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Leona BULLDOG

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We, the Senior Class of 1954,
Dedicate the Edition of the
"Leonis Bulldog" to

Mrs. Annalene F. Hedde

In Appreciation of her untiring
Efforts in helping us prepare
This Annual, and for all
The other things she has
done to make our last
Year in High School such
A pleasant and memorable one.
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SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

High school began in September, 1950, for eleven timid freshmen: John and Melvin Adkins, Donna Davis, Bonnie Knecht, Louise Duncan, John Simmons, Sheri Summers, James Price, Wesley Randall, Matilda Lambert, Marlene Kuck. Mrs. Sheda was our sponsor. September 21 was a bad day, our initiation by the seniors. The boys wore plaid bloomers, sunbonnets, bright colored shirts, and work shoes. We girls wore our mothers' dresses, unmatched slippers. Our hair was done up, half in braids and half in pin curls. We had baby bottles tied around our necks and were permitted to drink from them whenever we wished. That evening we were honored by a big party. Our class gave several parties during the year. All participated in athletics except Louise Duncan. Donna Davis, Jim Price, and Wesley Randall were in the band. We were all in the chorus and sang in several programs. This was a very happy year.

As sophomores we lost three members: Jim Price went to Highland, Wesley Randall and Marcene Kuck, to Everest. Mrs. Sheda was our sponsor again this year. Sheri Summers left in January to live in Helena, Oklahoma. She was our representative at the Halloween Frolic, and an honor roll student. Bonnie was a cheerleader that year. For the school carnival we enjoyed presenting our first play, "Comin' Round the Mountain," a one-act comedy, directed by Mrs. Sheda. We again participated in sports and music and enjoyed attending the music festival in Wathena. Donna Davis was our only band member.

September 1, 1952, began our junior year and we were thrilled! Bonnie was our Halloween Queen that year. Our typing class published the school paper, "The Bulldog." This was a pleasant year and had a very fine teacher, Mrs. Sheda, as sponsor of the paper and as sponsor of our class again. Our class play was, "Aaron Slick from Punkin' Crick." We gave a "Go Western" banquet for the one senior, Buddy Parker, in the school gym. Our mothers prepared the delicious food. Our guests were the school board members and their wives. For the dance, we invited the other high school students.

We returned to school once again on September 7, 1953, for the last term! During the summer, Matilda Lambert had been married, so our number was cut to six. We worked hard, eager for the Big Night to arrive. We published this yearbook, selling $277 in advertisements. "Saved By The Belle" was our class play.
Prophecies

One spring day, May 16, 1978, we students of L. H. S. had a bright idea to strike us in the head! We decided to buy ourselves several helicopters and drop in on the seniors of 1954. (Helicopters were cheap, apparently.)

On May 18, 1978, 2 p.m. we took off with a spin. We decided to be guided by the wind. After flying several hours, night approached. We came down to earth to eat and sleep and found ourselves in Colorado. We went to a motel. Much to our surprise we came to a sign which read, "Adkins Motel and Lunch." We walked into the office and found Melvin with his feet propped upon a desk, smoking a big cigar. He had married a rich gal and owned several motels. Melvin gave us food and shelter free. How nice to know important people.

The next morning we took off at 7 o'clock. We went east. After flying all day we found we were in New York. We decided to look things over. When we landed we went down Broadway. There we saw in big red lights, "Simmons and Adkins Dancing School." We walked into the ritzie joint only to find John Albert and J. W. teaching the latest steps to anyone rich enough to pay $10 a lesson. We weren't rich enough, so bye bye to them. Going over to Fifth Avenue, someone spotted another sign, "Duncan Reducing Salon." Oh, no, it couldn't be our own Louise Duncan! It was and was she good -- in one hour's time she was able to reduce a 560 pound person to a mere 160 pounds!

After these great surprises, we took to the air again only to descend quickly for we had forgotten to get gas. We managed to land at an ultramodern airfield. Bet you can't guess whose airfield, "Knecht and Davis." Bonnie and Donna had decided soon after graduation from L. H. S. that girls were as good managers as boys so they had become the managers of this airport. Of course they were licensed pilots, too. They gladly gave us enough gas to get home safely and, somehow, we were happy to reach our quiet and peaceful home town of Leona.
SENIOR CLASS WILL

WE, THE CLASS OF 1954 OF THE LEONA HIGH SCHOOL, DO HEREBY MAKE AND DECLARE THIS TO BE OUR LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT:

I, Bonnie Knecht, will my ability to get a "B" in self-control to Leon Knecht, who can use it; my leadership to Betty Knecht, and hope that she can accomplish big things in the "Knecht" fashion; my talent to get a "steady" to Judy Meidinger, so she will be happy.

I, John Simmons, will my athletic ability to Duane Kleppe, in hope that he will be a star; my "gracefulness" in crowning and kissing a queen to Dennis Ptorney; my old dates and girl friends to Jerry Parker, in hopes he may find one among them who will be true to him.

I, Louise Duncan, will my quietude to Darlene Morrison, to help her become a dignified senior; my slender figure to Ruth Abbett in order to become more attractive; my ability to attract the boys to Sharon Nigus and Naomi Erickson and hope they make more use of it than I did.

I, John Adkins, will my contract with Joie Chitwood to Tom Ptorney, as I have become a safe driver in my older age; my ability to get good grades in math to Erma Adkins, who needs it; my position on the basketball team to William Libel and may he do a better job than I did.

I, Donna Davis, will my ability to play forward on the basketball team to Erma Simmons, and hope she can make as good use of it as I did; my desire to eat to Loleta Ptorney and Marilyn Hanson, who are in need of a few extra pounds; my standing on the honor roll as a senior to Mildred Lambert and hope she can hold it.

I, Melvin Adkins, will my reserved manner to Carol Abbett and Carol Goforth, who will profit by it; my errors in typing to Theresa Morrison, because she can conquer them better than I did.
SENIOR SNEAK TRIP

We seniors rented a station wagon for our big trip and left Leona early on Friday, April 30, for Kansas City, Mo. We were accompanied by our sponsor, Mrs. Sheda, and Mr. Sheda, who was our driver. We were delayed in leaving because of mud roads; the first good rain of the season fell the night before. Our first stop was at General Motors, a most interesting place. Leaving there, we went to WDAF TV station to watch the telecasting of the news at noon. We were surprised at the ease with which this is done.

Our next appointment was at Colgate-Palmolive at one o'clock. We had to continue on our way without food because we were late. Each one was delighted with a gift package when we completed the hour tour. More rain began to fall at this time. We were dampened slightly while running back to the car where the umbrellas were waiting for us.

We then began looking for a good place to eat and found ourselves at Gehr's Cafe. Never did food taste so good. Our next stop was at the Senator Hotel, where we spent both nights. After resting for a while, we went to Loew's Midland to see "Executive Suite." We had never seen such an elaborate movie house. We were, after the show, ready to retire.

The next morning we ate breakfast at the hotel cafeteria, shopped until 11:30, and then went to the Union Station to eat dinner at Fred Harvey's. Liberty Memorial was the next place of interest. We spent most of the afternoon in Swope Park with the monkeys. Then riding through the Country Club Plaza, we felt we had entered another world. From there, we went to the home of Mrs. Sheda's cousin. Soon we were on our way back to the hotel to rest and clean up before walking to the TV Playhouse to see the Brush Creek Follies. We really enjoyed that performance. Coming out of the theatre, we were again greeted by a downpour of rain. We made our way, without umbrellas again, to the hotel. No mistaking, we were really soaked this time!

Sunday morning, no one rose early enough for church services except Mr. and Mrs. Sheda. We had enough money left to buy breakfast; then we started for home. Rain fell all the way. We had a very wonderful time and we want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Sheda for going with us.
JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY EVE, MAY 14

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BACCALAUREATE SERVICES
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

SUNDAY EVE, MAY 16, 1954

SPEAKER --- --- --- --- REV. ADALINE BALF
Effingham, Kansas

INVOCATION --- --- --- --- BONNIE KNECHT
Class President

MUSIC --- --- --- --- VOCAL DUET
Theresa and Darlene Morrison

BENEDICTION --- --- --- --- J. W. ADKINS

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1954

SPEAKER --- --- --- --- REV. R. J. ZEIDLER
Methodist Church, Troy

MUSIC BY GIRLS' GLEE CLUB AND CLARINET QUARTET

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS --- MR. LAWRENCE MEIDINGER
Director, Board of Education

PROCESSIONAL AND RECESSIONAL --- MARILYN HANSON
Juniors

Betty Knecht
President

Ruth Aublett
Vice-President

Saleta Stemley
Secretary

Darlene Morrison
Treasurer

Wildred Lambert
Reporter

Duane Kleppe
Sergeant-at-Arms

Mr. Elmer Dart
Sponsor
JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

On September 3, 1951, eight freshmen entered Leona High School: Dick Delaney, Ruth Abbott, Duane Kleppe, Darlyne Kлепpe, Darlene Morrison, Ula May Simmons, Mildred Lambert, and Betty Knecht. Dick Delaney was elected president and Mrs. Erickson, our sponsor. We were initiated by the noble seniors in due time and were honored with an enjoyable party. That year we gained two new students: Lolita Ptomey from Severance and Robert Noah from Highland.

As our sophomore year began in September, 1952, two of our former students did not return: Darlyne Kлепpe decided to work in Hiawatha and Dick Delaney left us to attend Maur Hill in Atchison. As was the custom in the past, the sophomores entertained with an annual Halloween Party. In the spring all the sophomores participated in a one-act play, "The Crook Catchers." The student body elected three of the sophomore girls as the pep squad during that year: Ula May Simmons, Lolita Ptomey, and Betty Knecht. Robert Noah dropped out of school, leaving Duane Kлепpe the sole boy. In the spring, Betty Knecht was chosen as L. H. S.'s candidate for queen for the annual Apple Blossom Festival held at Troy.

In September, 1953, six former students of our class enrolled. Ula May Simmons had been married during the summer to Alvin Drake. Mr. Hart was elected our sponsor and Betty Knecht, president. Lolita Ptomey, Theresia Morrison, and Betty Knecht were chosen cheerleaders. We were happy when we ordered our class rings in October and were overjoyed to receive them on January 7, 1954. In October one of our juniors girls, Betty Knecht, was chosen to represent L. H. S. at the Hiawatha Halloween Festival. On December 4, 1953, homecoming was held for the first time in the history of the school with Ruth Abbott reigning over the event as queen. Her attendants were Lolita Ptomey, Betty Knecht, and Carol Goforth. We received a new member at the beginning of the second semester when Patricia Ruff of Kansas City, Mo., enrolled.

Our class was well represented in sports and in music. Darlene Morrison, Betty Knecht, and Patricia Ruff sang in the triple trio and Betty played in the clarinet trio. Both groups represented us at Lawrence in the District Meet and received fine ratings. Lolita was chosen as our Apple Blossom Queen. She represented us at Troy on May 7.

We're looking forward now to next year, our SENIOR YEAR.
Sophomores

Marilyn Hansen
President

Tom O'Conner
Vice President

Carol Soforth
Secretary and Treasurer

Theresa Horvitz
Reporter

Dennis O'Conner
Sergeant-at-Arms

Miss Tiffany
Sponsor
SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

On September 3, 1952, six green freshmen entered Leona High School. We were Carol Goforth, Betty Green, Marilyn Hanson, Tom Ptomey, Dennis Ptomey, and Richard Nosh. We were initiated on September 26, and were entertained by a party given by the senior class that evening. We will always remember that long day when the boys wore their shirts and jeans inside out and backward with their pants legs rolled above the knees. The girls wore a one piece dress inside out and backward and their hair was put up in rags. We all had to wear unmatched shoes and socks, two onions around our neck, a sign on our backs that said, "I'm a green freshman." We had to bow and say, "I'm a green freshman," every time we met a senior. All members of our class participated in music and sports. We had fun our freshman year and looked forward to the next year.

When we started to school in September of 1953, we had lost two of our classmates. Richard Noah moved to Highland and Betty Green went to school in Wathena. Then, Theresa Morrison joined our class. She had lived and gone to school in Omaha, Nebraska. Theresa was elected one of the cheerleaders. We participated in all sports, even playing on the first teams occasionally. In music we were represented by Marilyn and Carol Lee who sang in the triple trio at the District meet in Lawrence on April 3, 1954, and Carol Lee also played her clarinet in a trio number at the same meet.

We are justly proud of our honor-roll members—Marilyn Hanson and Carol Goforth. Marilyn was called upon to assist in the junior-senior play, "Saved by the Belle." She was very good as Harriett, the book worm.

We are looking forward to becoming a good junior class in L. H. S.
FRESHMEN
On September 7, 1953, nine scared freshmen entered L. H. S. All nine of us had graduated from Leona Grade School: Carol Abbett, Erma Adkins, Naomi Erickson, Leon Knecht, William Libel, Judy Meidinger, Sharon Nigus, Jerry Parker, and Erma Lee Simmons.

After enrolling and getting settled in classes, things moved along smoothly until September 24, when the noble seniors initiated us into the higher realms of education. We were ordered to carry our books to classes in a gunny sack. More than that, the girls were required to braid one side of their hair in pigtails and the other side in pin curls, wear a man's shirt and bib overalls backward and a man's work shoes. The boys were told to wear a dress, nylons, high healed shoes and long earrings. We had to pass out candy and bow to the seniors everytime we met. (As it turned out, we ate more candy than we passed out, but the seniors didn't know it.)

The seniors had the privilege of beautifying both the girls and boys with lipstick but "beautiful" wasn't the word the rest of the students had for us after the seniors were finished.

Initiation was concluded with a party in the evening in which we performed hilarious stunts. After the dance we went home as full-fledged students of L. H. S. When we became seniors, we have some very good ideas on initiating the on-coming freshmen! Woo be to those freshmen of 1956!

In the school activities, Naomi, Leon, William, Judy, Jerry, and Erma Lee played in the band. We were all athletically inclined as we all played basketball and softball to the best of our ability.

At the beginning of the second semester, Norma Jean Schoenfelder enrolled in our class. She had been attending D.C.C.H.S. at Severance.

On the honor roll appeared the names of Judy Meidinger, Naomi Erickson, and Leon Knecht. Judy's name was there for each six weeks period.

Now to be sophomores and add more laurels to our names!
ACTIVITIES
SAVED BY THE BELLE
COMEDY IN THREE ACTS

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 31, 1954

Bonnie Harris, loyal room mate of Rita – Ruth Abbett
Lulu Green, clever with answers –- Loleta Ptomey
Mitzie Walsh, main interest—boys – Mildred Lambert
Harriet Shaw, the studious type – Marilyn Hanson
Fudge Roberts, main interest—food – Darlene Morrison
Mrs. Fish, the housemother – – Bonnie Knecht
Doris Carson, the trouble maker –- Patricia Ruff
Ginnie Ellis, the athletic type –- Donna Lee Davis
Rita Powers, the heroine –- Betty Knecht
Warren Sands, a spurned reporter –- John W. Adkins
Jackie Clark, the inherited puillist – Duane Kleppe
Sluggar O'Day, his trainer –- John Albert Simmons
Station WHAM announcer –- –- Melvin Adkins
Director—Mrs. Annalene Sheda

"Saved by the Belle" presented by the juniors and seniors proved to be a fine play. Marilyn Hanson, a sophomore, substituted for Louise Duncan, who was out of school because of the illness of her mother.

The plot centered around life in the Aurora sorority house. The "sisters" were so worried that Rita would be forced to leave school because of no funds. Her uncle in New York, who had been paying her way, had died and left her nothing except an interest in a prize fighter, Jackie Clark. Therein lies the tale!!

Soon, Jackie and his trainer showed up at the sorority house in search of Rita. The boys were dead broke. The girls decided to hide them in the garage until Jackie could contract a good fight and make money for himself and Rita, his new manager. Mrs. Fish, the housemother, was told nothing. When she discovered the boys visiting the living room, the girls passed them off as dancing instructors—-one, two, three, kick! One "sister" and a reporter plotted to reveal the secret; they were promptly kidnapped and held until Jackie could win a fight. This he did in due time, and he also won Rita. A little mystery, a little romance, and laughs made this a fine play. The students were pleased with many compliments on their stage presence, acting ability, and character portrayal.

Musical Numbers Between Acts

Clarinet Trio--- --- "Three Blind Mice"
Betty Knecht, Carol Goforth, Donna Davis
Vocal Solo --- --- "An Irish Lullaby"
Theresa Morrison
Music Instructor—Miss Tiffany
Music

High School and Grade School Band

Miss Irene Tiffany
Music Instructor

Clarinet: Iris
Carol Sopoth, Donna Davis and Betty Knecht

Saxophone: Clarinet Quartet
Kathy Delaney, Carol Sopoth, Betty Knecht and Nancy Erickson

Girls' Flee Club

Band and Miss Tiffany, Instructor
A clarinet quartet, composed of Kathy Delaney, Nancy Erickson, Carol Lee Goforth, and Betty Knecht, made their first appearance of the year at a Doniphan County Teachers' Meeting at Troy in October.

For the Christmas entertainment, the music department of both high and grade schools combined to present a good program. The grade school operetta, "Santa Claus in Story Land," was clever. The high school girls glee club sang "O Holy Night" and "Star of the East." A girls' sextette, composed of Carol Goforth, Carol Abbett, Bonnie Knecht, Darlene Morrison, Betty Knecht, and Donna Lee Davis, sang a three-part arrangement of "O, Little Town of Bethlehem."

At the County Festival held at Wathena on March 16, the mixed chorus sang in the County chorus and the band members played in the massed band. For a special number from our high school, the clarinet trio—Donna Davis, Carol Lee Goforth, Betty Knecht—played "First Loss" and "Three Blind Mice." Later, the triple trio and the clarinet trio presented the same numbers at the District Music Festival held at Lawrence. Then the triple trio won a I rating and the clarinet trio a II rating. We were proud of them!

For our play, the clarinet trio played "Three Blind Mice" and Theresa Morrison sang "Irish Lullaby."

At the April P.T.A. meeting, the music department gave a short program consisting of band numbers, songs by the girls' glee club and the upper grades, a number by the clarinet trio, and two vocal solos by Theresa Morrison and Carol Goforth.

At the Apple Blossom Festival on May 7, the girls' glee club sang "Oh Dear! What Can the Matter Be," and the clarinet quartet played "Over the Rainbow."

For the Baccalaureate, Darlene and Theresa Morrison sang "Whispering Hope." For Commencement, the girls' glee club sang "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" and the clarinet quartet played "Over the Rainbow."
THE BULLDOG, our school newspaper, was published each six weeks by the typing II class. It was self-supporting. Our subscription rate was fifty cents per year or ten cents per issue. We did not charge for advertisements for two reasons: we had a reserve fund from last year, and our local merchants had generously supported this yearbook in the early fall by buying advertisements in the amount of $65.50. We wished to show our deep appreciation by giving free advertisements in THE BULLDOG during the year.

THE STAFF

Editors - - - - Betty Knecht
Darlene Morrison
Circulation Mgr. - - - - Ruth Abbett
Mimeograph Operator - - Mildred Lambert
Artist (First Semester) - Lolita Ptomoy
Artist (Second Semester) - Betty Knecht
Sponsor - - - Mrs. Annalene Shada

AWARDS IN TYPING CLASSES

High scores made by students in typing I & II for the past 2 terms of school on 10-minute tests:

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Classes

In Session In
Seona High School

Typing II - Mrs. Mehta
"Bulldog" Staff

Algebra
Freshmen and Mr. Parkinson

Shop Class and Mr. Park

Lunch Room

Sewing Class

Biology Class with Mrs. Erickson
Snapshots

Homecoming Queen, Ruth Abbott, Escort
John Simmons, Betty Knecht, Tom Phoney,
Dennis Phoney, Carol Go forth, Laleta Phoney,
Duane Kiepp, Linda Cole and Larry Hart.

Alumni, Students, Guests
At the Homecoming Dance

Junior Girls -- Studying

Betty Knecht
Halloween Queen

Typing I Class
Marilyn Hanson, Theresa Morrison, Tom Phoney, John Simmons, Carol Go forth, Dennis Phoney, and Johny Adkins.
ODDS AND ENDS

"OUR COOKS"

Jr. & Sr. Banquet 1953

Mr. Park, Custodian

Carol Gosforth

Guess Who? Betty Y. Good Ole "L.H.S."

Marilyn Hanson

Theresa + Darlene

Off We Go! L.H.S.

John Albert Simmons

Lila & Otis

Take Notice to Cheeks
A FEW OF THE COMPLICATIONS OF L.H.S.
GUESS WHO!

CAROL ABBETT

JOHN ALBERT + ERMA LEE

NAOMI ERICKSON

RUTH ABBETT

MILDRED + TILLIE

LOUISE DUNCAN

BONNIE, BETTY, LEON, + FREDDIE

SHARON NIGUS

CAROL GOFFORTH
FRESHMAN PARTY

MOMMA, POPPA, & BABY

BIG FISHERS
DONNA & BONNIE

REALLY HAS HER MIND
IN HER WORK -- "MO"

STEPPING IT UP --
BETTY & CAROL

L.H.S. STUDENTS & THEIR WEAKNESS -- FOOD

MILDRED & A MAN'S BEST FRIEND

"Cuddles"

A SMALL BUT MIGHTY SCHOOL
L.H.S. STUDENTS & FACULTY SITTIN' ON TOP OF THE WORLD -- TOMMY
Athletics

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Cheerleaders
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Seniors

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