Dedication

We, the Undergraduates of Haswell High,

do hereby dedicate this volume of the '52

"Broadcaster" to the Seniors of the past and

present who have contributed and who will

contribute to the world, advantages of higher

learning.
LEFT TO RIGHT: Aubrey Howe, Sports Editor; Wayne Howe, Business Manager; Muriel Stoker, Editor; Ethel Kenyon, Assistant Editor, and Jane, Social Editor.

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"Feudin" ................. 4
"Timberline Trail" ........ 4

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"When a Woman Decides" .... 1
"Atta Boy Walt" .......... 4
"Feudin" ................. 4
"The Ghost Wore White" .... 1
"Timberline Trail" ........ 4
Class Will

We, the Upperclassmen of '52, feel that we have obtained adequate wisdom and knowledge to do all things successfully in the future; and therefore, we think we can spare these few outstanding traits of ours.

I, Ethel Irene Kenyon, will and bequeath the following:

To Eleanor Stoker goes my place in the Pep Club.

To Lewis Schmitt goes my ways with the girls of Haswell High. I know he will do them justice.

To Mary Strait goes my height so she can throw away her high heels.

To Mr. Frazee goes my physics book, which I’m sure he will enjoy reading, as I did.

To Bobby Pfingston I will my athletic ability, even though I didn’t use it often.

To Jane French goes my long eyelashes and eyebrows, which he was always admiring.

To Donald Seal goes my long arms, so he can play basketball better.

To Frankie Stoker goes my grades in bookkeeping to bring his down to the level of everyone else.

To Aubrey Howe goes my journalism class, and I hope that he has to work on the school paper as hard as I did.

To Alan Schmitt goes my small feet in which he is in bad need of.

I, Florence Muriel Stoker, will and bequeath the following:

To Nadine Steele I will my flashy, big, brown eyes and I hope she makes good use of them.

To Wayne Howe goes my ability to work faster in leatherwork so he will be able to finish a billfold in six weeks.

To Shirley Stoker goes my ability to find a huge and beautiful engagement ring before she reaches the spinister age of 18.

To Harold McKnight goes my mellow voice to help soften his.

To Eugene Cussins I will my ability not to make mistakes on worksheets in bookkeeping.

To Harold Stoker I will my small feet so his will be in proportion to his body.

To Mr. Spahr goes my history book and I hope he loses it before he gets a chance to treat anyone else to its contents.

To Naomi Rich I will my short fingernails so she won’t be breaking them all the time.

To Bud Nichols I will some of my ambition in journalism so he will be able to work a little in class.

To Leland Stoker I will my steadiness and hope it accomplishes much for him.

To Mrs. Taylor goes our athletic periods in which she overworked us so many times, and if she finds anything else she can use she is welcome to it.
Senior Class Prophecy

The little town of Haswell is peacefully calm on this balmy afternoon, but not for long because in the west comes a red streak. Crash, bang, boom, screech, a 1951 red pickup pulls up in front of the local feed store. Muriel Davis, formerly Muriel Stoker, hops out to be followed by several of her children. Muriel runs into the store and tells the manager that she wants a truck load of chicken feed right away. Her chicken flock has now increased to 10,000 chickens, and chickens are now worth the whole sum of 10¢ apiece.

After the transactions have been made Muriel hops back in the pickup and raced home, to feed her chickens, and to milk the cows, but before this is done she must go to the house and bring her books up to date by her special book-keeping method.

As Muriel enters the house she is greeted by the cackle of hens and steps on an egg because Hubie Jr. happened to leave the door open and the house is full of her precious chickens. Muriel grabs the broom and starts shooing the noisy creatures out of her house.

Muriel being a particular housekeeper hurries to clean house because she is expecting Hubie home any minute. This task she did in short time, and having supper waiting she decides to go to the barn and milk the cows. After trying for an hour or so to get the right cow in the barn she proceeds to milk. Sitting down on the milk stool she is off to a hurried start, and she's also off in a whirl, because the old cow just kicked Muriel across the barn. This having vexed her so, she decides to let Hubie do his own work and goes back to her household work.

Hubie comes home in a few minutes to be met by Muriel at the door. She tells him off and sends him straight to the barn to milk that nasty old cow.
Hubie had been in town and had brought the mail home and there was a letter from Ethel Kenyon, Muriel’s old sidekick. In the letter Ethel asked Muriel to come and spend a few days with her.

The next morning Hubie takes Muriel to the depot where she catches a train to go visit Ethel.

As she arrives in the big city of Greeley she is met by the one and only, Ethel and her six children. We stroll toward her big, black, shiny convertible (1918 model). First of all Ethel puts down a rumble seat in the back where she piles her children, so she can drive with her old sidekick in peace and quiet.

When we are chugging along the busy streets of Greeley towards Ethel’s mansion we are suddenly disturbed when the rumble seat falls and Ethel is forced to stop the car (which is so hard to start) to pick up her children. It’s a good thing that the car would only travel at the rate of 10 miles per hour, or her little ones might have been hurt.

Finally, several hours later, we rattle to a stop in front of her crowded one room mansion. In it was sitting her husband with his feet upon a footstool (an old bucket) and smoking his corncob pipe.

After we had eaten a very hardy meal of rice and shrimp, we gathered around the old wood stove and talked of the good ole’ days.

The reason for Ethel’s old-fashioned ways is that after she had spent two years going to college she married this man, who was Professor of Archeology.
Underclassmen

JANE FRENCH  
Junior

FRANKIE STOKER  
Junior

ELEANOR STOKER  
Junior

HAROLD STOKER  
Junior

BUN NICHOLS  
Junior

AUBREY HOWE  
Junior

EUGENE CUSSINS  
Junior

MARY STRAIT  
Sophomore

LEWIS SCHMITT  
Sophomore
Freshmen

WAYNE HOWE
Freshman

DONALD SEAL
8th

NADINE STEELE
Freshman

LELAND STOKER
Freshman

NAOMI RICH
8th

ALAN SCHMITT
7th

HAROLD MCKNIGHT
7th

BOBBY PFINGSTON
8th

SHIRLEY STOKER
8th

7th and 8th Grades

NADINE STEELE
Freshman

LELAND STOKER
Freshman

NAOMI RICH
8th

ALAN SCHMITT
7th

HAROLD MCKNIGHT
7th

SHIRLEY STOKER
8th

BOBBY PFINGSTON
8th
1st, 2nd and 3rd Grades

FRONT ROW: Larry Kenyon, Elden Stoker, John Taylor, Ronnie Klinge, Patty Stoker, Margaret Ochs, Sandy Wilks, Barbara Spady.
BACK ROW: Carol Klinge, Betty Seal, Bert Stoker, Jimmy Rooksteel, Wayne McNight, Donna Stoker, Kenneth Steele, Miss Cordes.

4th, 5th and 6th Grades

FRONT ROW: Anita Wilks, Lydia Strait, Carol French, Charles Kenyon, Betty McNight, Sherrill Stepp, Elaine Trahern, Carole Pfingston, Bonnie Spady, Mrs. Nichols, Donald Pfingston.
Hallowe' en Party

1. Mr. Patton and Bob
2. Bob Patton and Keith Johnson
3. Bob Patton, Mr. Patton and Bobby Pflingston
4. Mr. Patton and Bob
5. Bob Patton and Mrs. Klinge
Scenes taken from the play, "Atta Boy, Walt" and pictures taken on "Sadie Hawkins Day."
BACKGROUND: Mrs. Frances, Mary Strait, Wayne Howe, Bobby Pfingston, Donald Seal, Lewis Schmitt and Eugene Cussins.

FOREGROUND: Shirley Stoker and Naomi Rich.

Scenes from High School Play "Atta Boy Walt".
Closing Scene of the play "GOOD GRACIOUS GRANDMA".
Presented by the Junior High, Freshmen, and Sophomores.

MORE SCENES OF THE PLAY "GOOD GRACIOUS GRANDMA".
HUMOR
1. A jailbird??
2. Hug me tight!
3. Pose pretty??
4. Rid’ em cowgirl!!
5. Hold my hand tight!
6. Lewis
7. It isn’t that bad!!
8. Those lovebirds again!
9. Girls’ athletics!!
10. Who’s that??
11. Who’s that monkey??
12. Harold McKnight
13. Where did you escape from!
14. Babysittin’!
15. Donald
16. Where’re your legs??
1. Bullfighters!
2. Naomi.
4. Hard working souls??
5. Juliet, come thou here!!
6. Who is it??
7. Look pretty.
8. Steppin' high.
9. Lewis Schmitt.
10. Hold it, please.
11. Sweet young thing.
12. Five minute man.
13. Ain't love grand?
14. Lover boys.
15. Nice car--huh???
16. Posing again.
17. Screen test.
18. Brotherly love.
19. Mary's younger days.
20. What ya' lookin' at?
1. Strongman
2. Aubrey
3. Allan Schmitt
4. Frankie & Muriel
5. Unprepared
6. What a joke!
7. A fight!
8. Daydreamers
9. Shirley
10. Pretty legs
11. Leland
12. Huba Huba!
13. Eleanor
14. What a pose?
15. Mrs. Taylor
16. Lovebirds
17. Mary
18. Thumb-sucker
19. Harold Stoker
20. More lovebirds
21. Wonder who they are?
22. Lazy critters
ACTIVITIES
Basketball

CAPTAIN

WAYNE HOWE

CO-CAPTAIN

FRANKIE STOKER

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