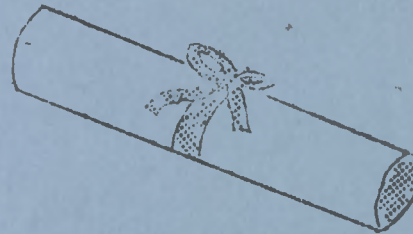


# Senior Page



## THE 1966 SHIELD

"Oh, they're beautiful!" "Look, the cover is different this year!" "Hey, mine's not all here--17 pages are missing!" Those comments are just a few made by the SHS students on Friday, April 29, when they received their annuals. An assembly had been held earlier in the day to dedicate The Shield to Mrs. Barbour, a teacher and friend of the student body. All day a restless excitement prevailed. Finally, at 3:00, the bell rang for the students to return to their homerooms, and the annuals were distributed. Beach trips had been planned for the weekend by some of the local churches, so a few copies of the Shield were taken to the beach for friends' signatures. Annuals were passed around at school the following week, and the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors tried to sum up from one to twelve years with a paragraph on one of the blank pages of the Shield.

On behalf of the student body, I'd like to say, "thank you" to Billy Barnes, the editor-in-chief, and the entire annual staff for their fine efforts. Annuals like the 1966 Shield will always let us enjoy the memories of our high school years.

Karen Johnson

Where you stand is not important-- it is in what direction you are moving that counts.

Martin Vanbee

## CLASS RINGS AND GRADUATION STATIONARY

In November, the senior members of the student council met with the ring salesman and Mr. Sloan for the purpose of choosing a design for the class rings for 1966. The design was decided upon immediately so that the rings could be finished as quickly as possible.

All members of the senior class met in the lunchroom on December 14 to place orders for rings and graduation stationary. There were many choices for those who ordered rings. The rings were made available in three sizes with a smooth stone, cut stone, or stone with a crest. Stationary included such items as personal cards, invitations, scrap books, and thank you cards.

The date on which the rings were to arrive was announced in advance. Seniors received rings during the lunch hour on March 22 and the stationary arrived May 9.

Class rings are prized as an item of beauty and as a symbol of hard work and achievement.

John Kelly

## GRADUATION

Graduation means to high school students the parting of the ways. Those of us who have come up together through school will be taking our own separate paths to our life's work and perhaps will never be so closely associated again. The separation begins when we branch