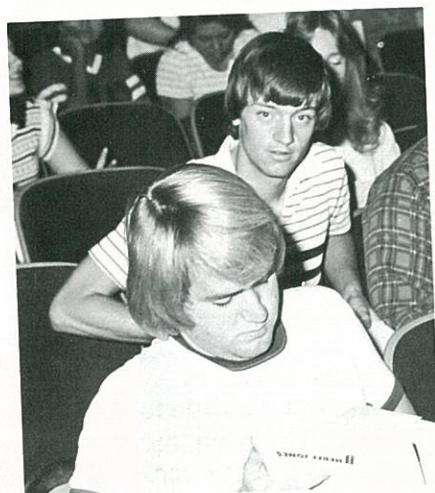


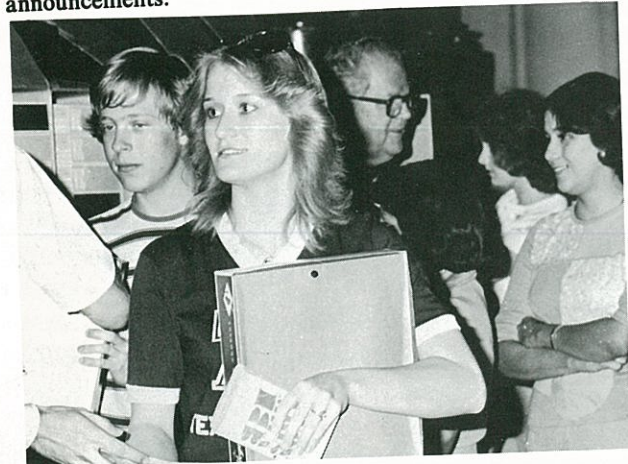
Mr. Herman Barrs congratulates the new Kermit High School graduates as they leave the auditorium immediately after the graduation exercises for 1978 were completed. Being congratulated by Mr. Barrs is Paul Nash.



Brent Newman and Bill Lewis (bottom) are shown receiving graduation announcements.



Getting into line for the 1978 Baccalaureate Service are (l-r) Cindy Gillespie, Pam Glander, Florence Hernandez, Jo Hernandez and Diane Hill. Assisting the seniors was Susan Scogin.



Receiving caps and gowns was one of the last things the Seniors of 1978 did before leaving the Halls of KHS.



These seniors are shown making plans for sending graduation announcements.

Graduates Go Through 'Ring Turning'



Mr. Tommie Richardson officially proclaims the Seniors of '78 graduates by turning their rings at the ring turning ceremony. Above, Victoria Spangler has her ring turned.



Kathy Davis and Bill Lewis make their wishes at the wishing well with lucky pennies they received.

FOOTPRINTS —

The footprints on the preceding pages and throughout the remainder of this "Sandstorm" are not there to merely look at, laugh at, or take up space. They are there for a purpose and that is to lead each individual — teacher and student — through the 1977-78 school year, one step leading toward the next.

For Junior High, it is a beginning. Sixth graders are no longer "children" — they are in a larger school, facing new and quite different situations. The seventh graders have stepped into sports — not just summertime events, but the real things — football, basketball, volleyball, and so many others. They face a challenge, and look forward to the day when they become the leaders of KJHS.

Which, of course, brings us to the eighth grade students. Everybody knows that when you are an eighth grader, you are #1 in Junior High — and many think an eighth grader can get away with anything in the classroom! (But, after the eighth grade year, how many people can actually testify to that?) Too quickly, though, the eighth grader loses his position of leadership and becomes fol-

lower . . . you guessed it — now we approach the "grueling days of the Freshmen".

Sure, the first few weeks are a little tough, but at least, as a Freshman, a person receives an awful lot of attention! And looking back, well, it really was not so bad.

Some students have stated, "Sophomore year is the most boring of all." Ok-agreed. So, the Sophs do not get all the attention they did the year before and they still have a long road to travel before they graduate — but a person has to make his own fun, and if Sophomore year was a bummer, take a long look at who was to blame. Become a Junior and you have one thing on your mind — becoming a Senior! Students look forward to Senior year for so long, that when it finally comes and goes, we sometimes wonder where it went. For the Juniors, the footprints lead to leadership. For the Senior, they lead to who knows where. Ten years from now we will sit back and wonder . . . trying to remember the name of that favorite teacher or the kid who was your most dreaded enemy. We will pick up this book and "step" through '77-'78 once again . . .