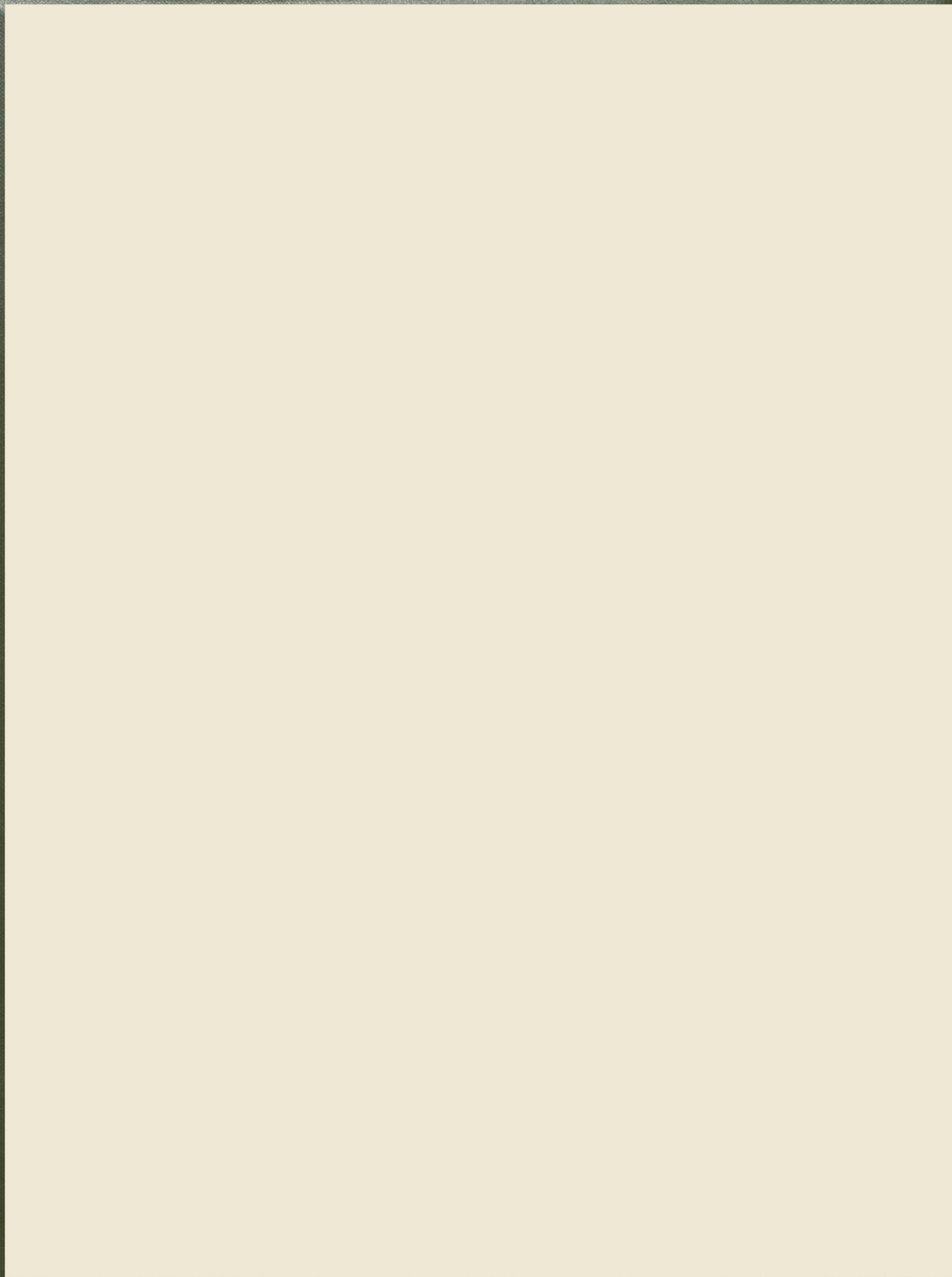
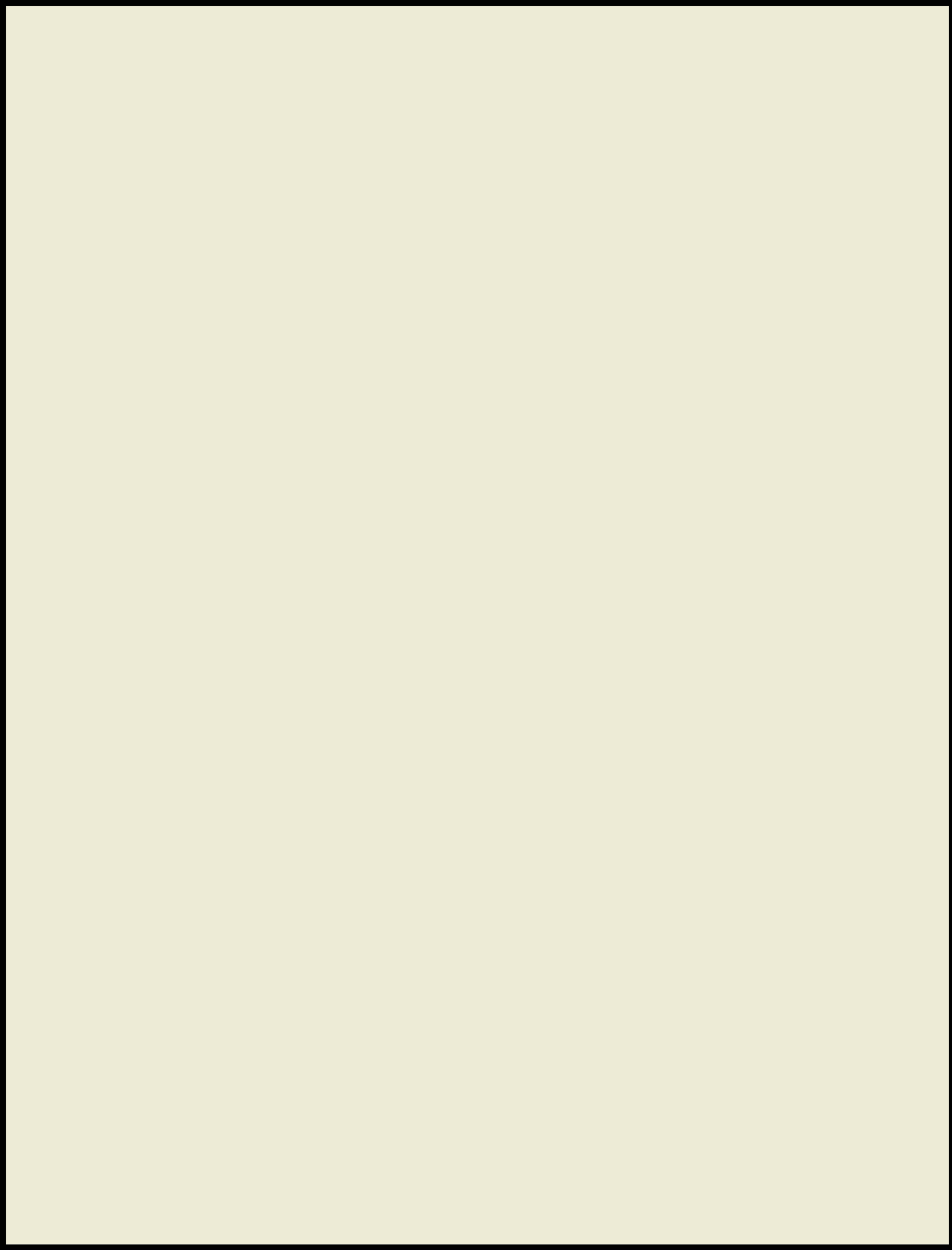
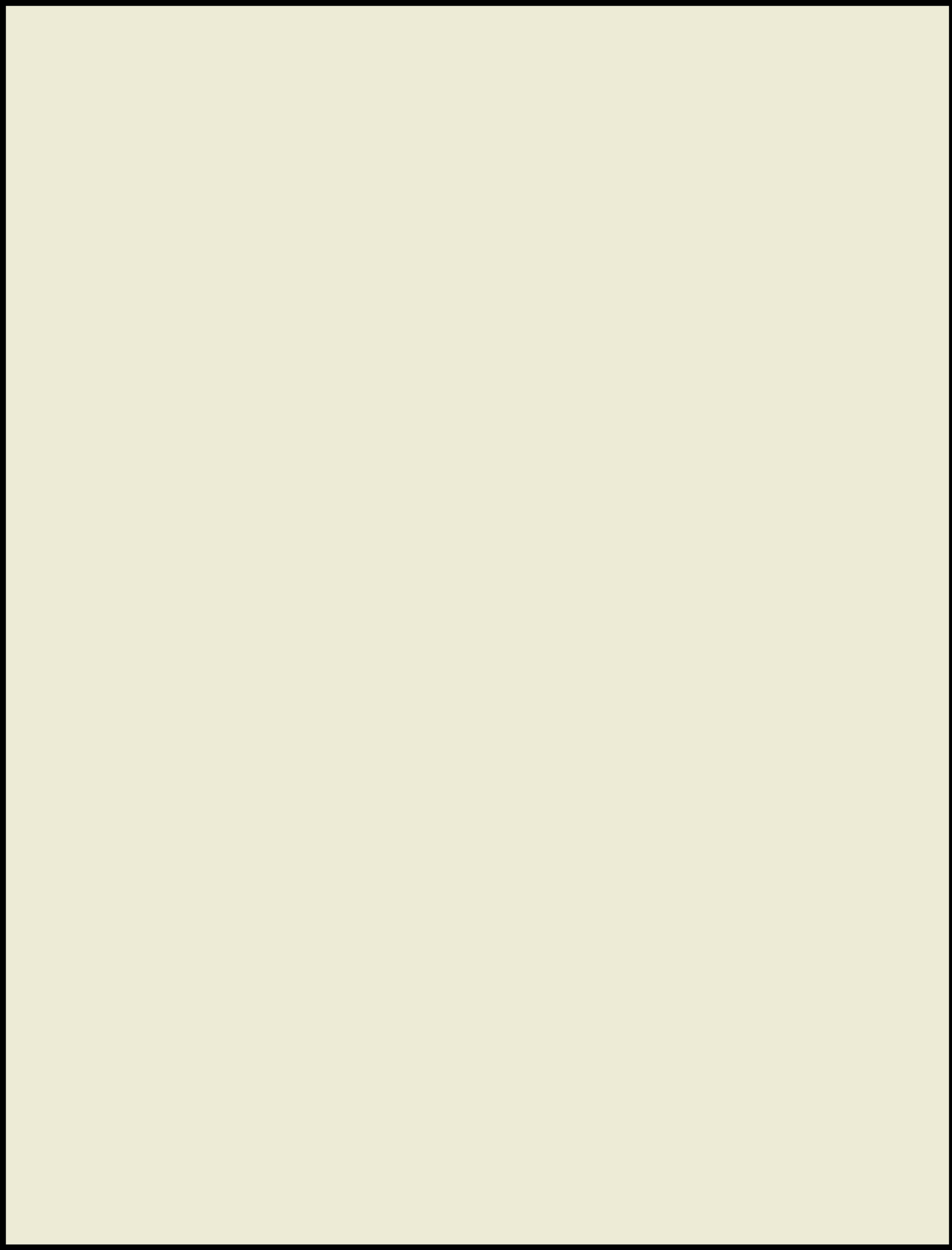




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THE LESSON OF THE OAK

*Within the wood are many trees
And some are big and tall
With branches swaying in the breeze,
But one looks down on all;
It did not reach those heights sublime
With but a single stroke . . .
It took long years of steady climb
To form the lofty oak.*

*That one small acorn in the ground
Could rise up strong and grand
Until it was a monarch crowned
Is hard to understand;
It did not sleep within the soil
Until great strength awoke,
But years of patient faithful toil
Brought out the sturdy oak,*

*'Tis true the little leaves we see,
Which on their lofty height
Add grace and beauty to the tree
May burst out overnight;
But they are born for one brief day,
As fir turns to smoke
They flourish, fade and pass away
Before the mighty oak.*

*The leafy branch is not the mark
By which we judge the length,
Nor is it just the outside bark
Which gives the oak tree strength;
We cannot measure real success
By grace or outward cloak . . .
It takes long years of faithfulness
To grow a stalwart oak.*

C.A. Lufburrow

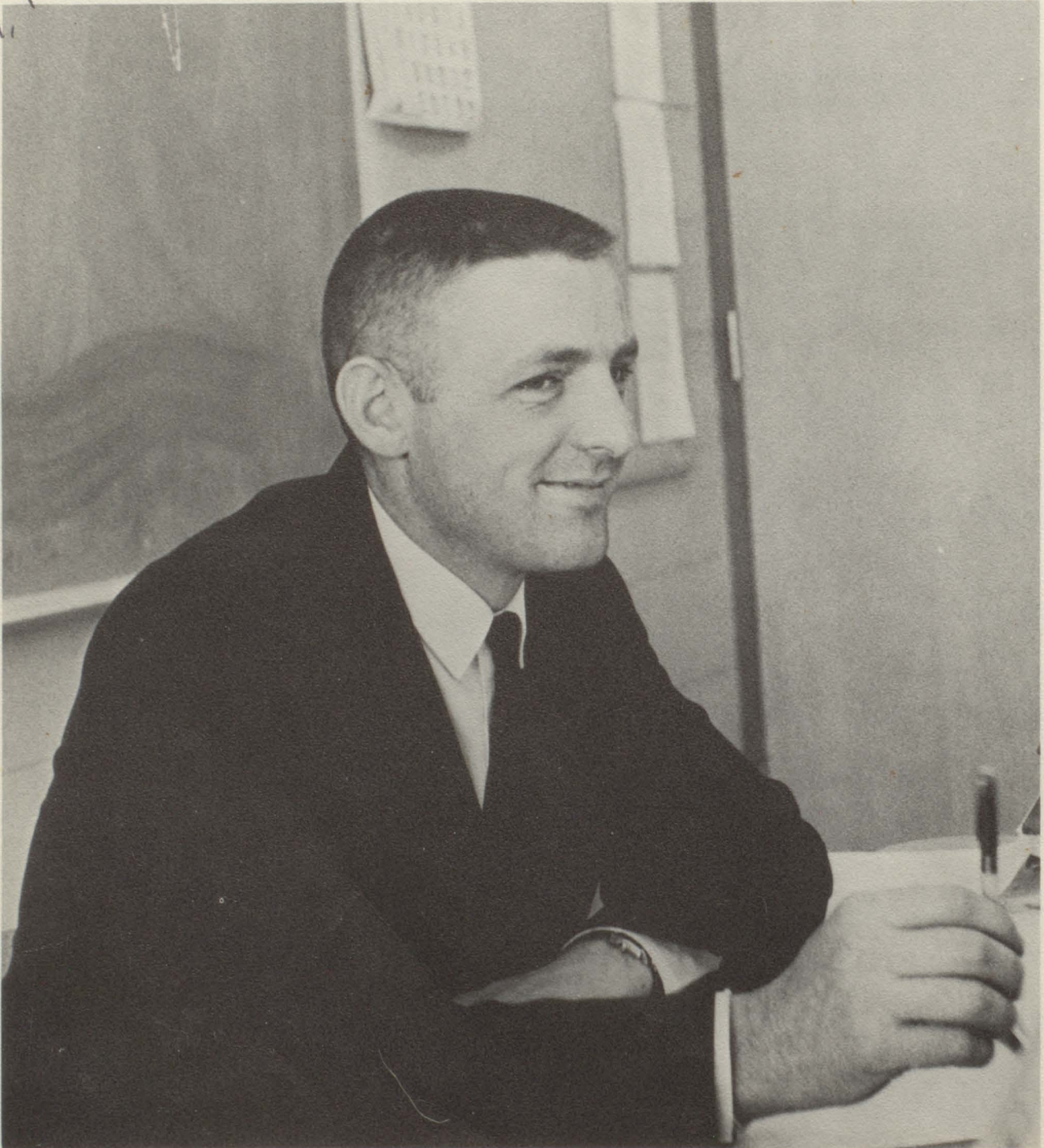
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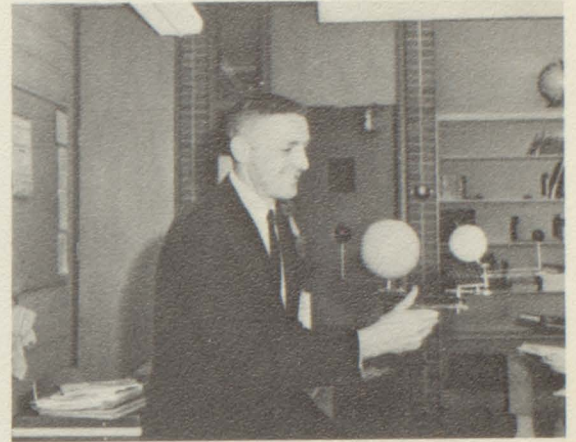
You have led us,

*Best of Luck
Mr. R. Mills*

DEDICATION



and because of you we are glad.

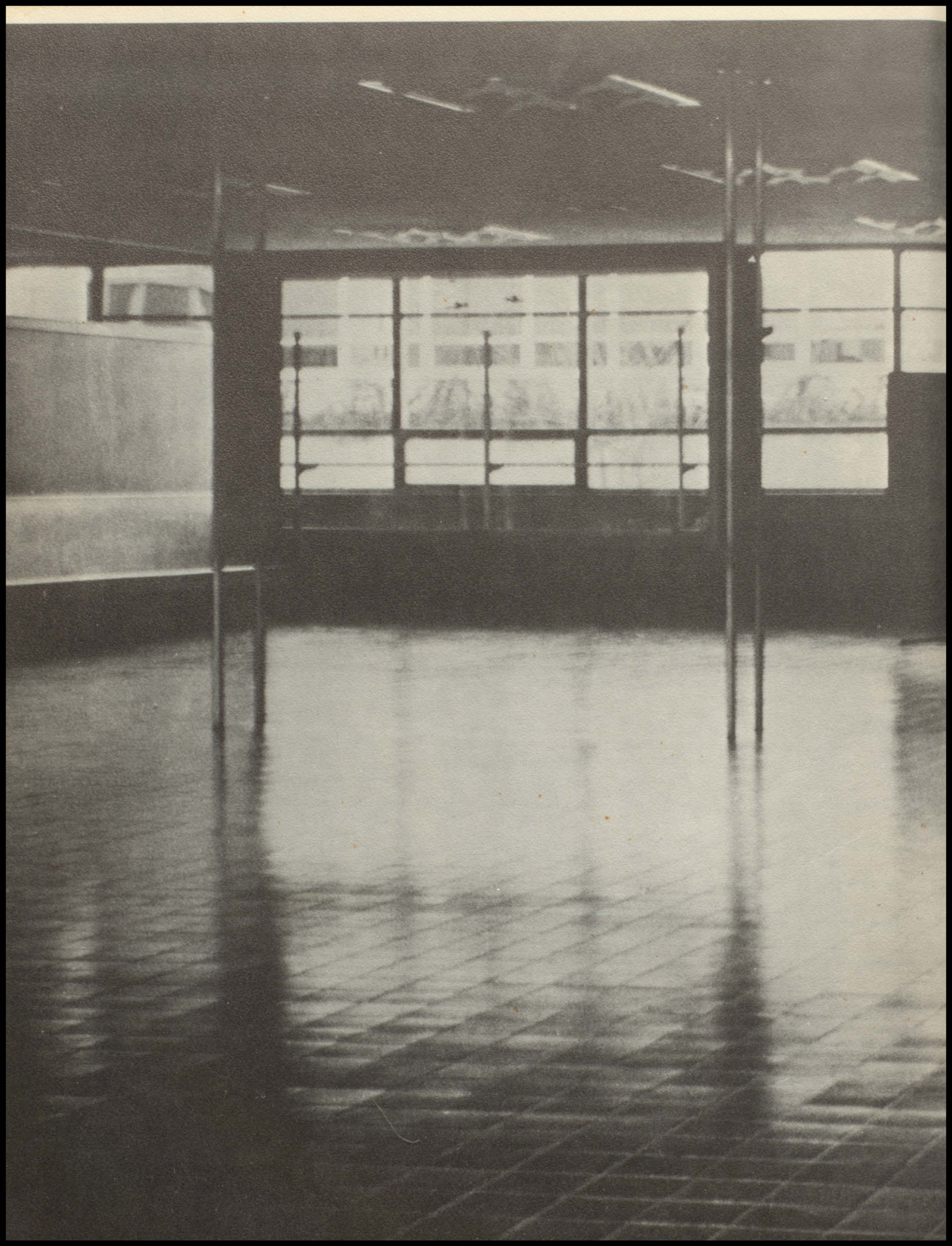


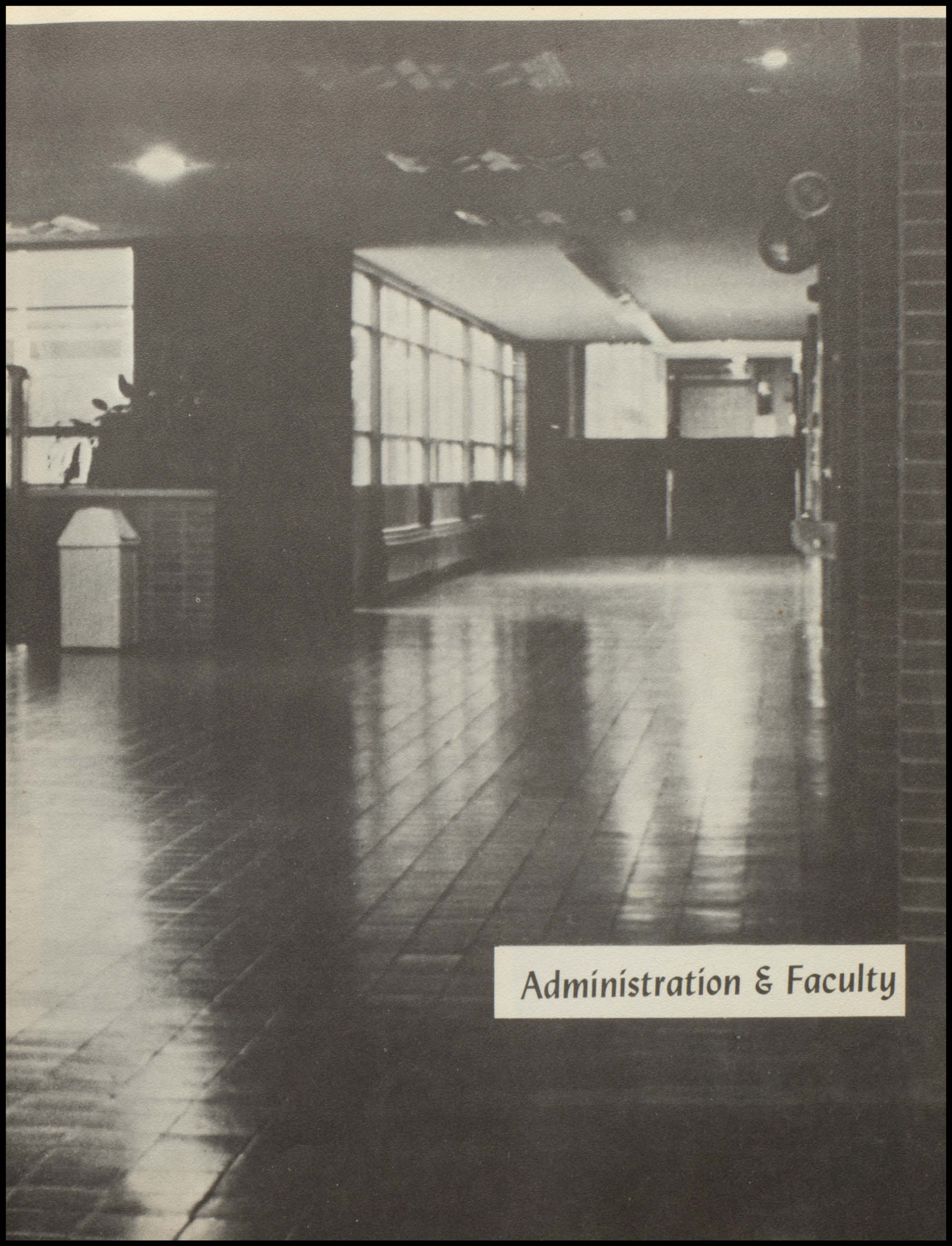
Mr. Robert Mills is a career teacher, who is respected by the students and his fellow workers. A dedicated instructor for the past seven years, he has completed both his bachelors and masters degree. His willingness to help has made him a favorite with students.

While at Clarkston High School, Mr. Mills has worked with various committees and student organizations. Mr. Mills belongs to the Michigan Education Association, The National Education Association, and is an active member in the Clarkston Education Association. As sponsor of the 1963 graduating class, he worked with the students on various class projects and accompanied them on their senior trip. As advisor for Student Government, he has been an asset to all the student body. Mr. Mills has successfully coached debate and has been the "pilot" for the Talent Show. He furthermore, has been largely responsible for our Student Foreign Exchange Program.

And so with sincere appreciation for all his assistance and loyalty, we dedicate the 1965 Hilltopper to Mr. Robert Mills.







Administration & Faculty

Administration



Arthur Rose



Walter Wilberg



Thomas Doremus



Harold Hicks



Keith Leak



While upon the teachers of today rests the responsibility of educating youth, upon school administrations rests the responsibility of supervising educational systems and planning for the school's future. Clarkston Community Schools Administration follows with preciseness the standards they have set to maintain a high level of education for the youth of Clarkston. Presenting an enterprising picture of efficiency, cooperation and organization, the Administration has maintained their goal of higher education and better educational facilities. With a new elementary school being planned for the near future, their duties will undoubtedly be made more difficult, but if met with the excellence of today's problems, the new ones of tomorrow will be taken in their stride.

Mr. George Barrie, Administrative Assistant, aids in the coordination of educational activities within the elementary schools of our system. Seen here in his office, he spends countless hours checking over new material that may be used in the education of Clarkston Elementary School students.



Mr. Floyd Vincent, Assistant to the Superintendent has countless duties to face each day. In his office at the Administration Building he supervises many various activities concerning the betterment of community schools, including those of buses, funds for the school, and new school sites.

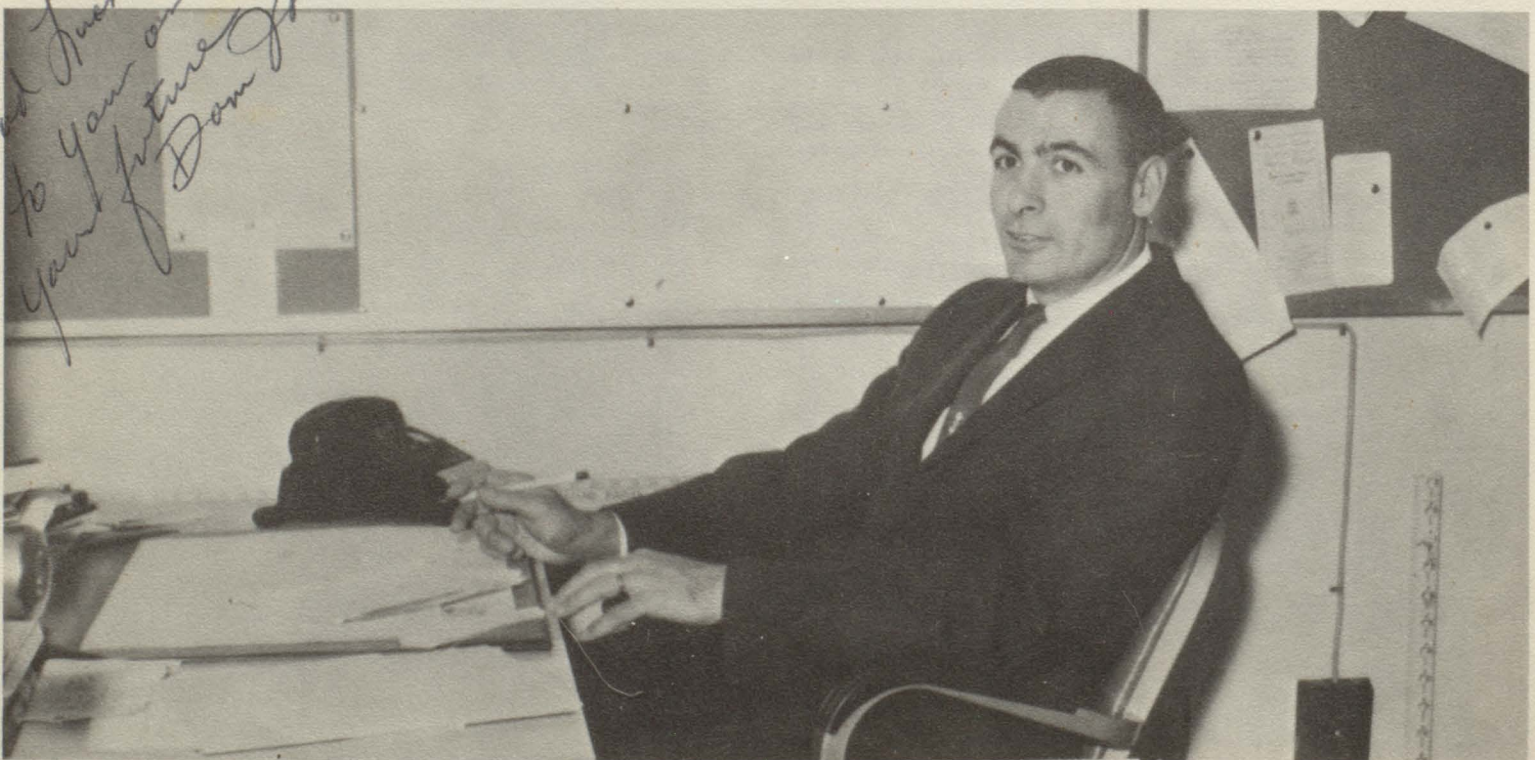


*Best wishes,
Sandi Mason*
"The reasoning of the strongest is always the best."



Mr.
Coping with the never-ending responsibilities facing the day-to-day highschool schedule is our capable and worthy principal Mr. Milford Mason.

Mr. Mauti is always on the go as C.H.S. Assistant Principal. Also head of the athletic Department, Mr. Mauti is constantly kept busy.



Our reward is not in the classroom, but in their future.



Sandy Yingling shows Mr. Thomas the results of the National Educational Development Tests taken by the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

Sandy Yingling
Mr. Thomas

Mrs. Hanson, girl's counselors, has helped many girls in time of need.

Choosing the right college is of the utmost importance to seniors. The counselors are always ready to go over all Michigan College bulletins at any time with the interested students.



Throughout four years of High School a student often needs someone to advise him. Someone who is equipped to help him with his problems concerning a career, a choice of a college, next year's schedule or even his personal problems.

Who does he turn too? Our Counselors! Students know that the doors of Mrs. Hanson and Mr. Thomas are never shut to them.

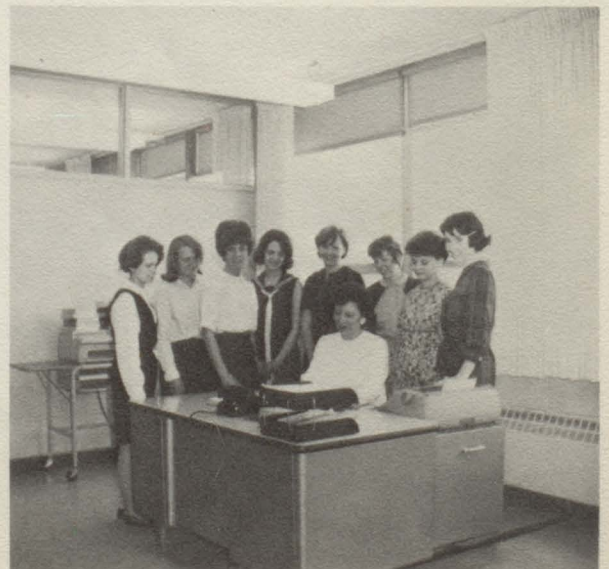
Day after day they are there, ready to help students with any problem that will arise. We truly owe them a sincere vote of thanks for their constant dedication and understanding for us.





Aiding the counselors with secretarial work are: (left to right) Jodie Strothers, Linda Quertermouse, Sandy Yingling, Gale Getzan, Bev Pike and Cindy Alexander.

Helping the Counselor's with their work of helping and guiding the students were six girls known as the "Counselor's Secretaries". These girls devoted one hour each day to typing up forms, running errands and just generally helping our Counselors.



Helping Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Weston with their daily office duties are: Linda Bordkorb, Gloria Bridges, Cricket Embrey, Louise Sexton, Jeanne McFarland, Donna Davis, Nina Brewer and Sue Hampshire.



Preparing report cards is only one of the tasks of Mrs. Allen as an office secretary.

The combined efforts of our two office secretaries, Dorothy Allen and Gwen Weston, went together to make this year successful. Day after day they worked co-ordinating the school procedures to make an efficient faculty and well-informed student body.

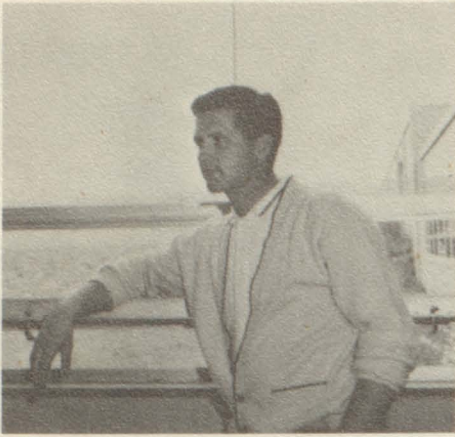
Aiding four hours a week, six students gave up their spare time to work in the office. During this year they all worked toward making a school which we and others may look up to.



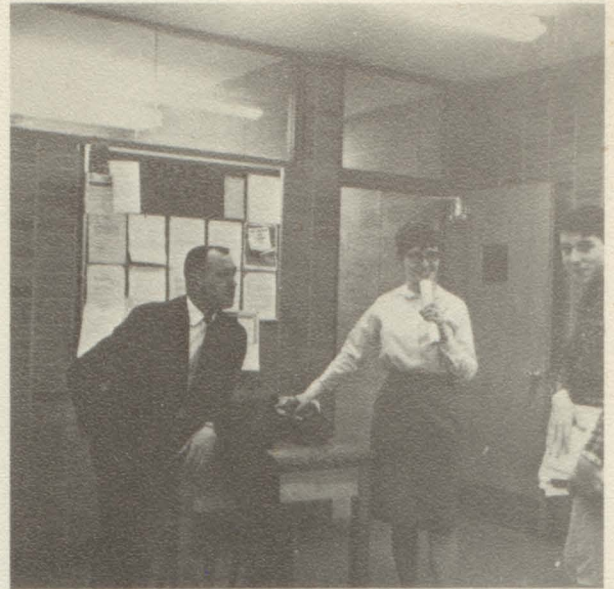
Mrs. Gwen Weston sorts the mail after it has been delivered.



Faculty



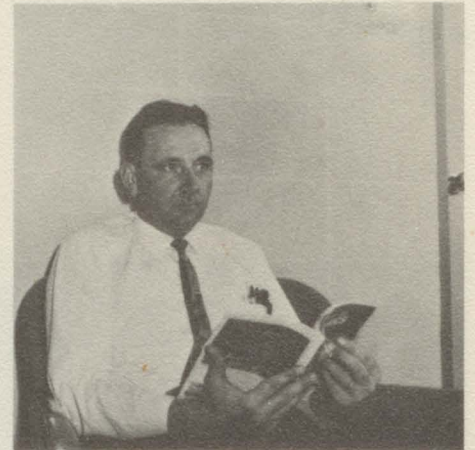
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Biology*



*Bill Hanson
Physics
Senior Math*



*William Adams
Chemistry*

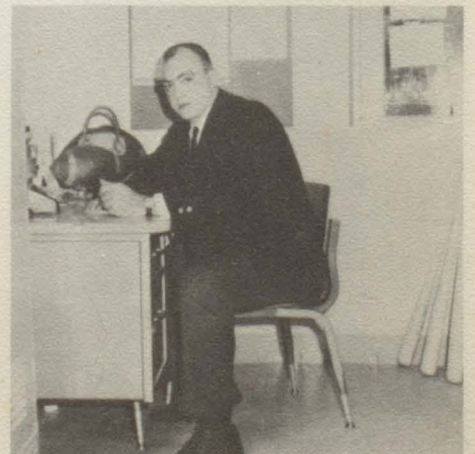


*William Rupert
Exploratory Science*

Leading us through our serious years.



*Ralph Kenyon
Biology*





Donald Lytle
English



Pat Czamecki
English



Mary Horrigan
French
English



James Davidson
English

Ethelyn Hyde
English



Judy Tellen
English

Susan Palmer-Smith
English

Mike Gorrie
English

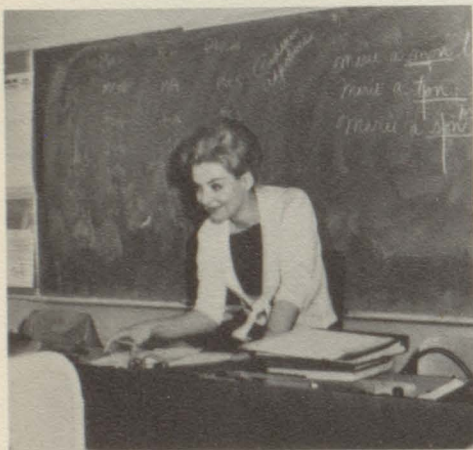




*Ingalill Toles
Social Science
German*



*William Smith
Latin*



*Randee Sorscher
French I, II*

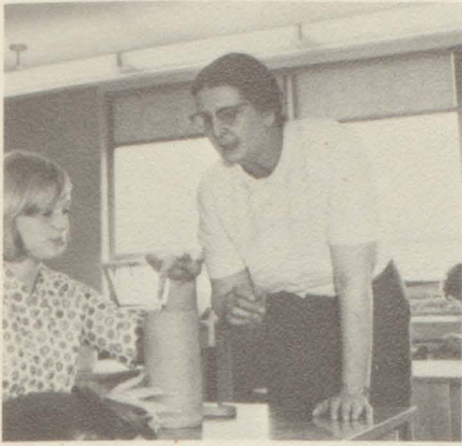
*Charlene Williams
Chorus*



*William Demis
Auto Mechanics
Woods I, Electricity*



*Barton Connors
Senior Band*



Margaret Campbell
Art I
Crafts



Eleanor Thayer
Library



Barry Breidenbaugh
Special Education



Kay Ellward
Home Economics

In the following pages of our book we will show the many lessons which may be learned from four years of high school. During the years of our elementary and junior high schooling our teachers have helped our parents to form the character and morals which we carry with us throughout our lives. But - in the high school years a student will turn more and more to someone besides his parents for advice and counsel. It is during these times that the high school teacher becomes not just a person who teaches us the basics of English and French, Business Math or Algebra, but someone who is always willing to listen to the problems plans and ideas of his student.

This is why every high school student begins to show respect to his teachers for other reasons than the threat of a whipping when he is bad.

Yet, not only respect but also a special kind of love and devotion for this person who has always been willing to spend some extra time with him is felt by each student for a special teacher who has taken an interest in them.

It is with this love and devotion that we dedicate this section of our yearbook to those people who always make our memories from this portion of our lives worth remembering.



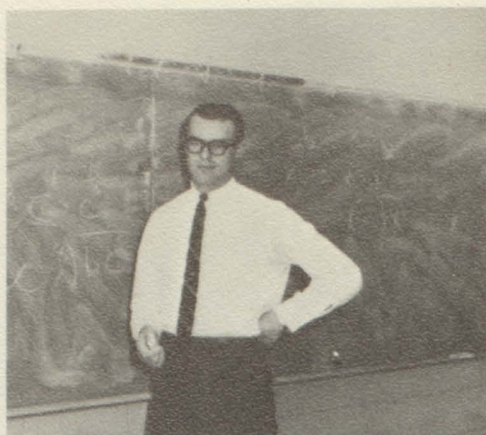
Judy Kalbfleisch
Home Economics

Lee Moore
Speech





Roberta Green
Algebra
General Math



Patrick Nowak
Geometry
Algebra



Dave Skillman
Advanced Algebra



Gilbert Haven
Geometry

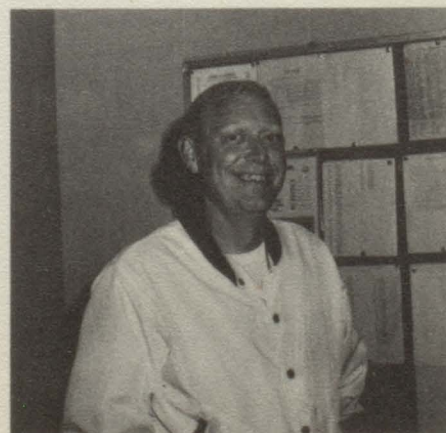


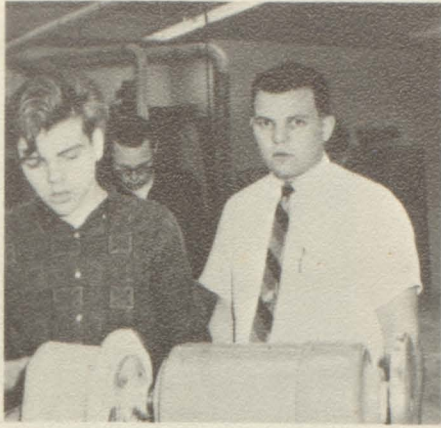
Mary Colwell
Physical Education

Max Inman
Physical Education



Bud McGrath
Physical Education





*Conrad Bruce
Woods I
Carpentry*



*Jim Johnston
Industrial Arts*



*Russ Cockeriel
Industrial Arts*



*Don Aulbert
Metals I, II*

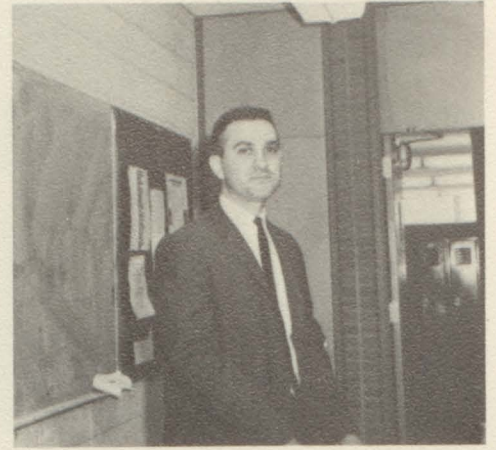
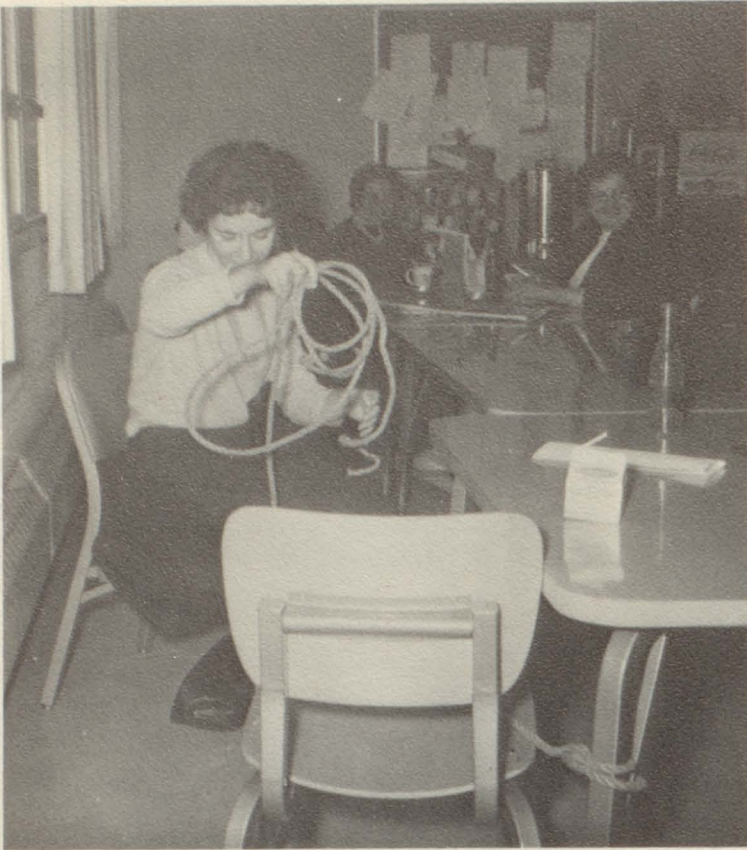
*Larry Thibault
Mechanical Drawing*



*Len Warlowski
U.S. History
Social Science*

*Richard Thibodeau
Substitute*





*Art Pappas
Business*



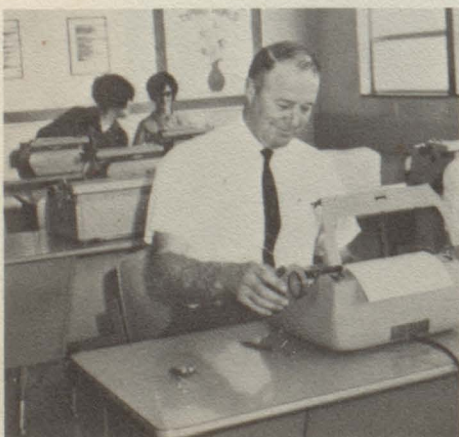
*Beverly Cortis
Business*



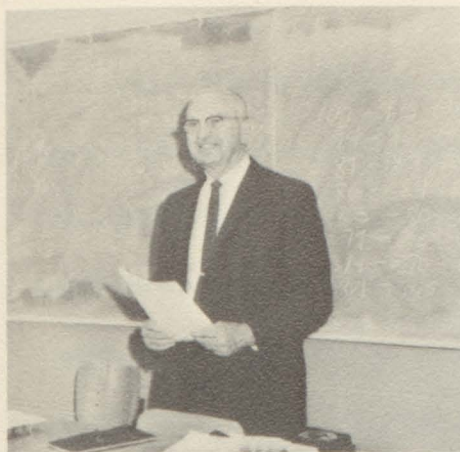
*Pete Thompson
Typing I, II*



*Mary Lee Jervis
Business*



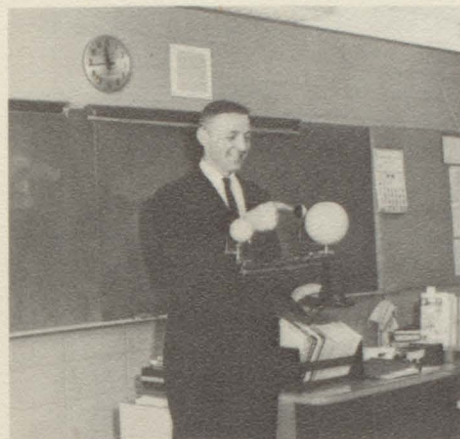
*Eugene McCurdy
Business*



Ralph Thayer
General Math



Robert Mills
U.S. History
Government



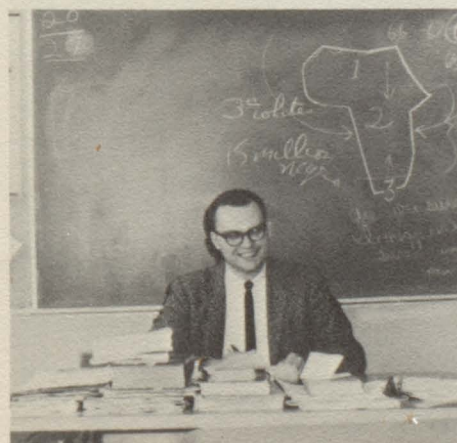
Steve May
Problems



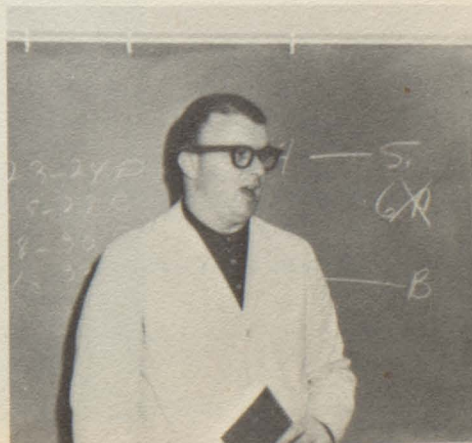
Leigh Bonner
U. S. History
World History



Robert Casteel
Social Science



Phil Rice
World History
Government
Problems





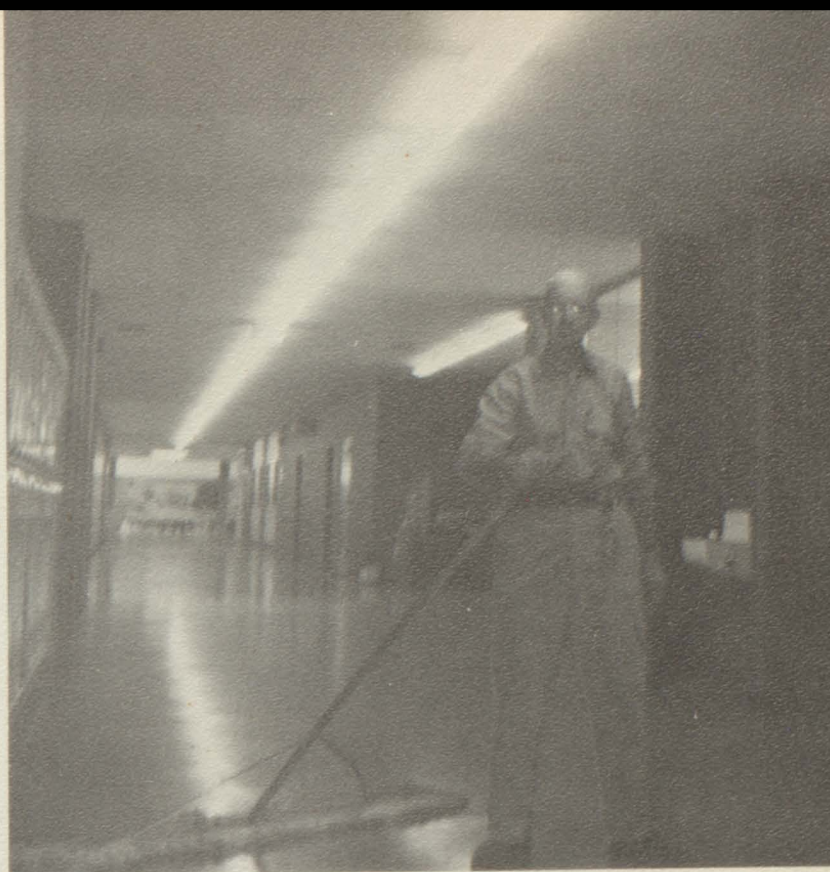
Our bus drivers are faced with a hard job, transporting sixty, yelling, restless students to and from school everyday, safely. At times it is quite difficult, because of weather, mechanical, or student problems. But, consistently they bring, unload and take home, the students from school. For this reason the bus drivers deserve much recognition.

Our bus drivers leave for their buses after a long wait at the high school.

Taking time out of their busy schedule to pose for a picture are our bus drivers: Sara Boggs, Eloise Beach, Marilyn Gauld, Norma Anne Ross, Doris Sunquist, Florence Blimpka, Leone McDonald, Helen Orr, Rose DeVar, Hazel Armstrong, Betty Prevo, Mary Russell, Elva Birchett, Lucille McDonald, Elaine Jones, Dorothy Samson, Audrey Pethers, Harris Pine, Raymond Cooper, Gladys Bates, Pauline Roy, Janet Trarop.



Always working night and day, to keep our school clean and attractive, are our custodians. They spend all their time working, to make our halls and classrooms, spotless. Ready, to help at any time, cleaning up after a game, or preparing for a dance, they perform little tasks that we are thankful for, besides their regular duties. Everybody likes to point with pride to a clean and beautiful school.



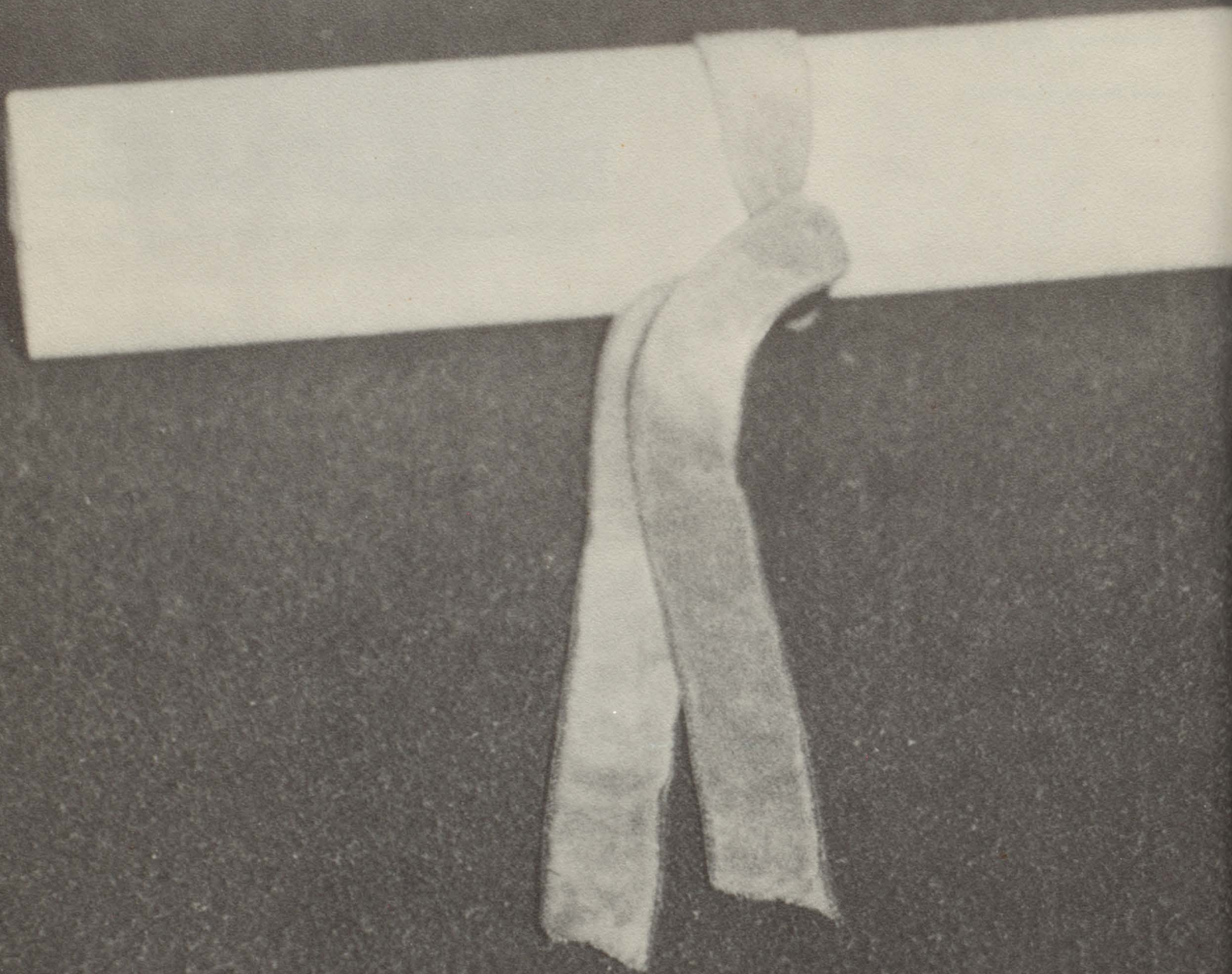
With the halls now empty, Sherman Lowery finds work a little easier.

Frank Green helps during the day with Orville Nelsey, Ronald Clement and Frank Stauter assisting on night duty.

Serving students over the same familiar counters are: Mrs. Morgan, Bonnie Locklar, Nedda Sartell, Eleanor Verbeck, Lee Funk, Margaret Snyder and Larell Verbeck.



The Cafeteria Staff is a very important part of our school. They plan, prepare, and cook meals and then, serve them to the faculty and student body. Day after day the preparation of our hot lunches are left up to them. With the aid of the government and at a low cost, they are able to prepare a well-balanced meal for the students every day. Each one of the staff deserves a big hand for the great job that they have done.



Seniors

*All are architects of Fate,
Working in these walls of time;
Some with massive deeds and great,
Some with ornaments of rhyme.*

*Nothing is useless is, or low;
Each thing in its place is best,
And what seems but idle show
Strengthens and supports the rest.*

*The structure that we raise,
Time is with materials filled,
Our todays and yesterdays
Are the blocks with which we build.*

*Truly shape and fashion these;
Leave no yawning gaps between;
Think not, because no man sees,
Such things will remain unseen.*

*Let us do our work as well,
Both the unseen and the seen;
Make the house, where God may dwell,
Beautiful, entire, and clean.*

*Else our lives are incomplete,
Standing in these walls of Time,
Broken stairways where the feet
Stumble as they seek to climb.*

*Build today, then, strong and sure
With a firm and ample base;
And ascending and secure
Shall tomorrow find its place.*

*This alone can we attain
To those turrets, where the eye
Sees the world as one vast plain
And one boundless reach of sky.*

- H. W. Longfellow

"From a little spark may burst a mighty flame."

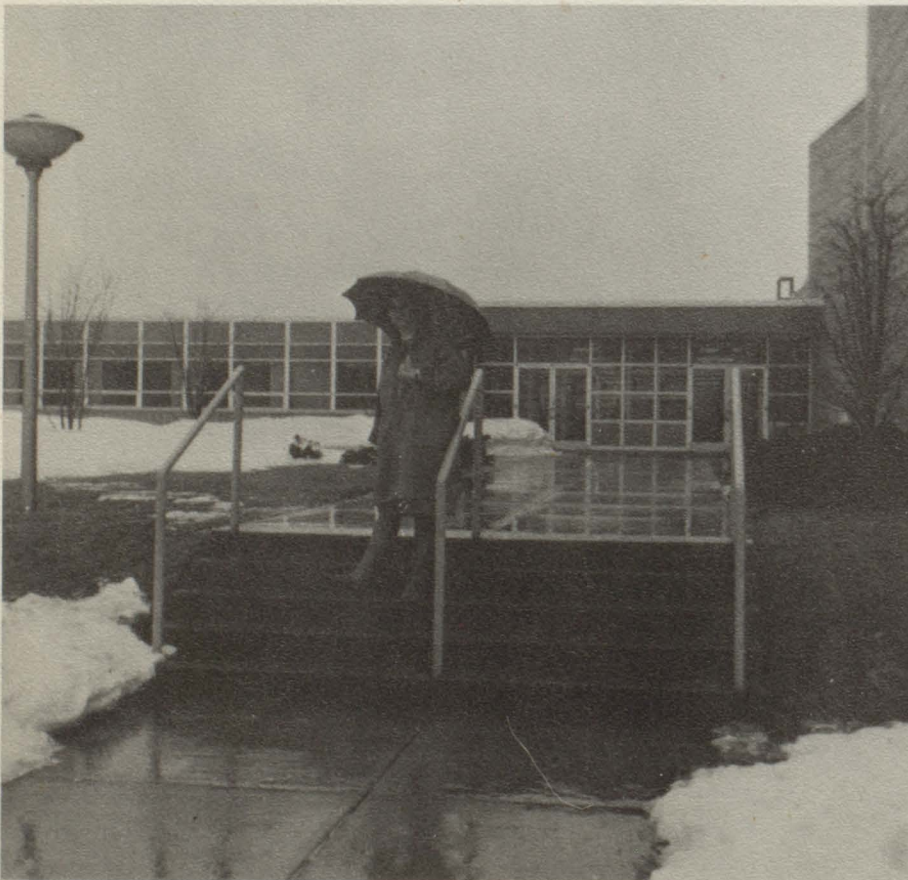
Understanding is the acceptance of another human being into your home, into your life, and into your heart. This opportunity is afforded a family through the Youth for Understanding exchange program.

Students are familiarized with the American way of life with a "learn by doing" technique and the expectation of responsibility. A teen-age exchange program allows us to interpret other countries and their people, which improves international relationships.

Clarkston welcomed Inger Ljung as a representative of her native country, Sweden. As a result of Inger's stay in America, her thoughts and attitudes have changed concerning her own country as well as the United States.



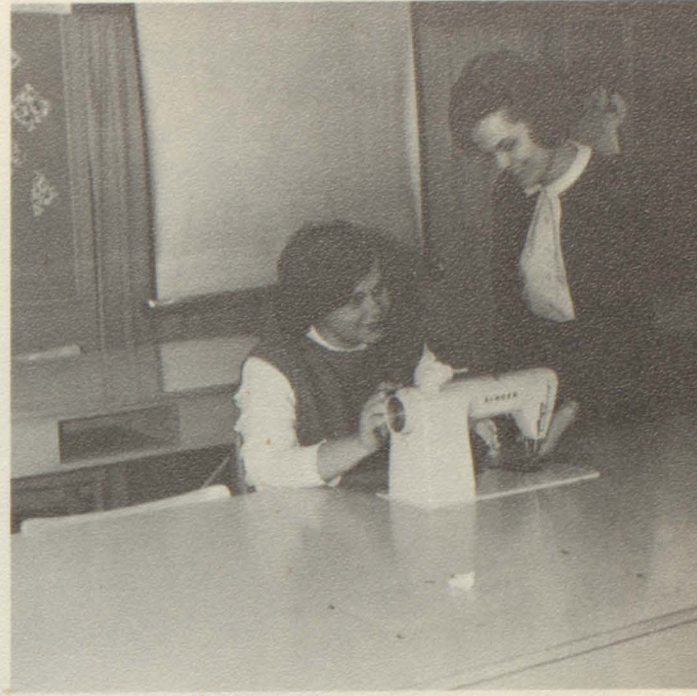
Inger received a most heart-warming welcome to Clarkston High School.



Inger takes a walk in the "typical Michigan weather."



Exploring our Library with Mr. Thomas to aid her, Inger finds she may learn alot about America in this one little room.



Inger discovers that America even has sewing machines in Clarkston's Home Economics room.

Leaving after another day in Clarkston's "ball-owed balls" Inger goes to meet her friends.

Inger Lhung, who came from Sweden, tries to explain her customs to Mr. Thomas with the aid of an encyclopedia.



"The coming years bring many advantages with them:



Senior class officers are Don Stageman, Treasurer; Paul Hinkley, Vice-Pres.; Mr. McGrath, sponsor; David Coulter, President; Carol Cinader, Point Secretary; Cynthia Humphrey, Secretary; Mr. Dennis, sponsor.

"The coming years bring many advantages with them: retiring they take away many."

With one phase of their life done, the seniors will now be leaving.

They will leave many advantages behind. The advantage of not quite being on your own, of having someone to direct them in their endeavors.

Now they will be leaving, many never to return, but with them they will take many memories of games and dances and clubs and friends and these memories will warm their hearts and help them through the struggles of the coming years.

retiring they take away many."



National Honor Society Officers are Kris Smith, John Maier and Cynthia Humphrey.

On this stalwart oak there are branches which extend beyond all others. Our National Honor Society is a representative of the finest in scholarship and citizenship. These superior students rate being considered outstanding on our tree.

Each year, the Juniors who have maintained a 3.8 average or above are sworn in. They carry on the work of the organization until the first semester of their Senior year. At this time, those students who have the personal qualifications of leadership and scholarship and a 3.5 average, are accepted as members. During the second semester of their Senior year, the eligible students who have a B average are given the pledge of membership.

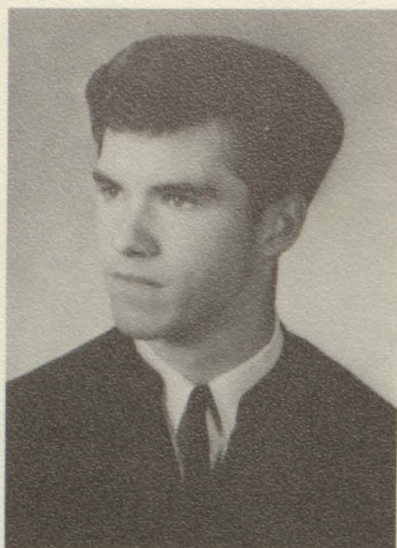
The doors are open to the gates of knowledge, and through these doors the National Honor Society will enter.

Cynthia Humphrey was this year's recipient of the DAR award.

Members are: Lon Howey, Gary Fitch, Fred Swartz, Garry Foraker, Donald Stageman, John Wilberg, Richard Funk, Richard Pallidino, James Jackson, Gaye Lynn, Jacquie Leonard, Robyn Rutzen, Nancy Golt-schall, Carolyn Atkins, Marie Carlson, Donna Davis and Kathy DeArmond.



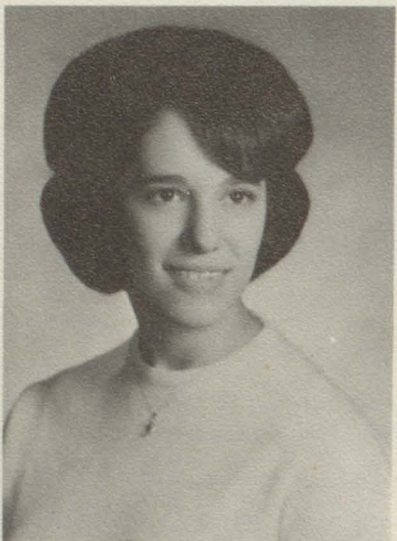
"Live today to it's fullest,



Dennis Aikin

Harold Allen

Paul Allen



Randy Armstrong

Janell Ash

Pam Atchison



Patrick Atchison

Carolyn Atkins

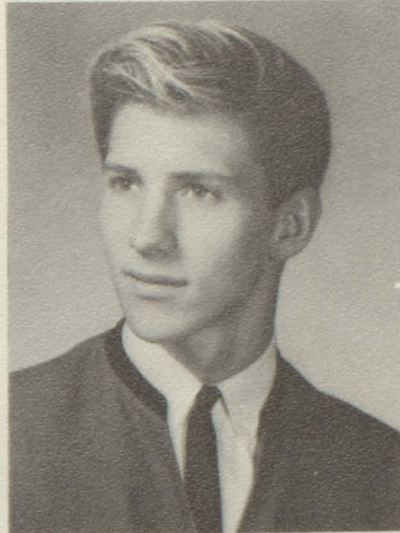
William Bailey

but, prepare for tomorrow."

Anne Banjoff



Steve Barger



Richard Bellehumeur

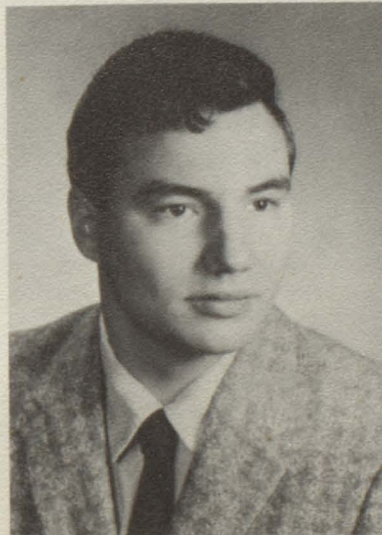
Ethel Bessinger



Patricia Bishop

Mary Boggs

Danny Bossert



Brenda Boyce

Shelby Boyce

"The confidence which we have in ourselves



Gloria Briges



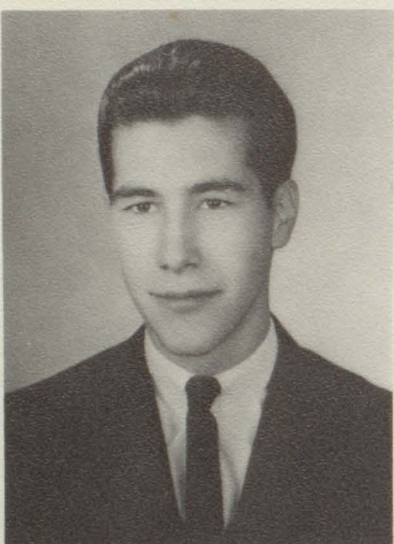
Penny Brockman



Linda Brodkorb



Sandra Brown



Bud Bruckman



Michael Budrow



Bobette Buebrig



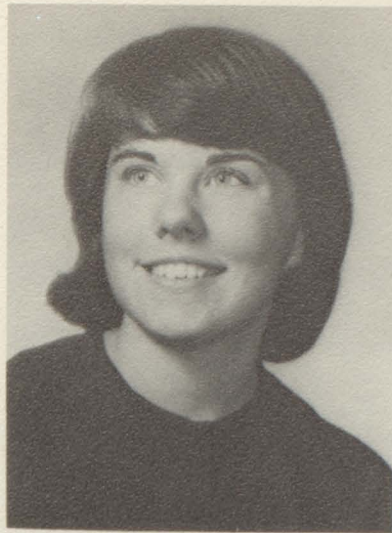
Clara Bullard



Cheryl Burke

gives birth to much of that which we have in others."

Marie Carlson



Jim Carter



Cleo Caverly

Jack Cheek



Charlene Chenoweth



Carol Cinader

Carolyn Cooper



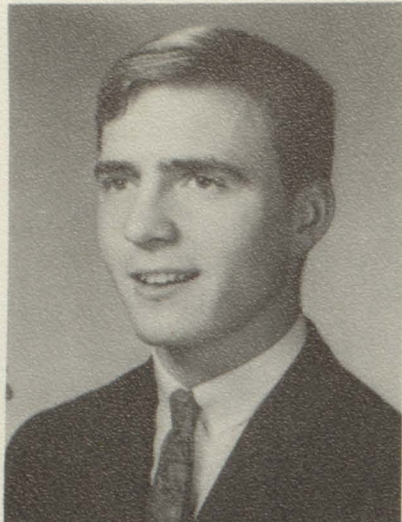
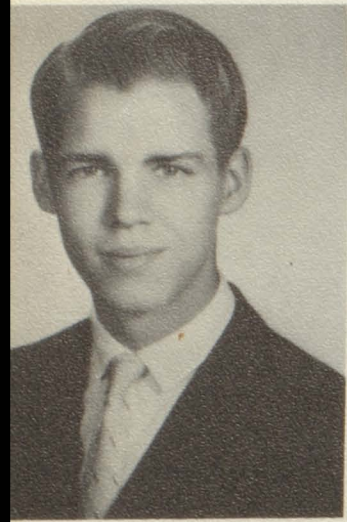
Karen Cooper



David Coulter



"Consider the end."



Ronda Craghead

Tim Crowely

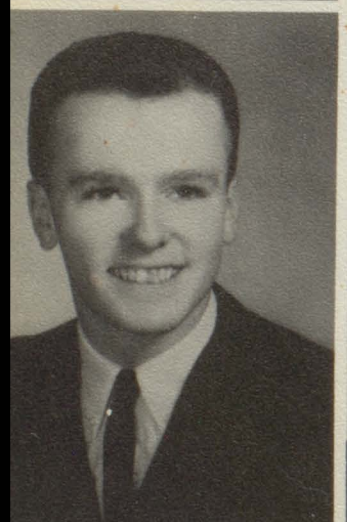
Cheryl Cullen



Rita Curtis

Donna Davis

Kathleen DeArmond



George Denton

Richard Ditch

Robert Dodd

Leslie Dyer



Helen Earls

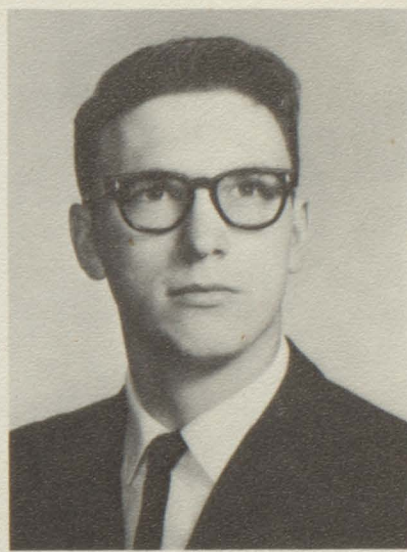


Lucy Embrey

Elaine Farner



Francis Federspiel



Mary Fender

Susan Ferris



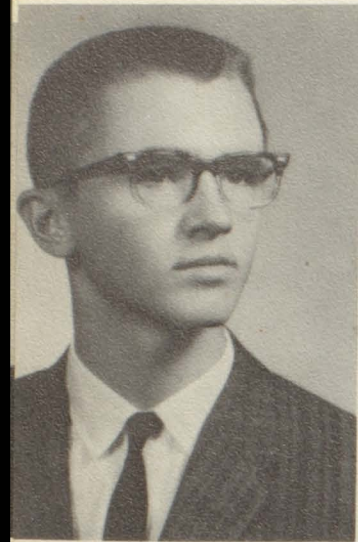
Vickie Fife



Gary Fitch



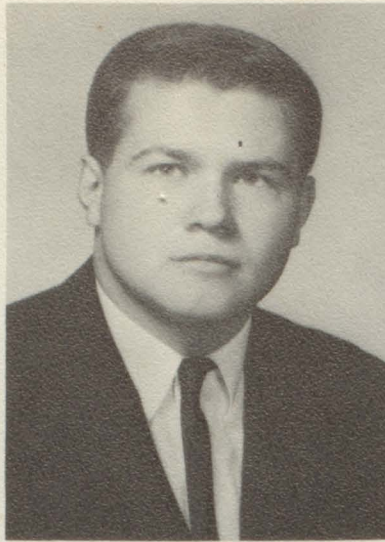
We came, we learned,



Garry Foraker



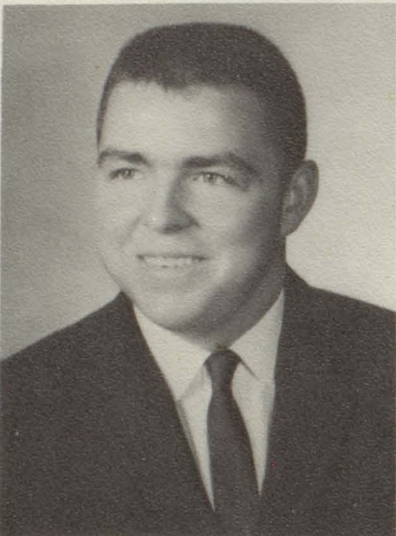
Barry Fortin



Jon Foster



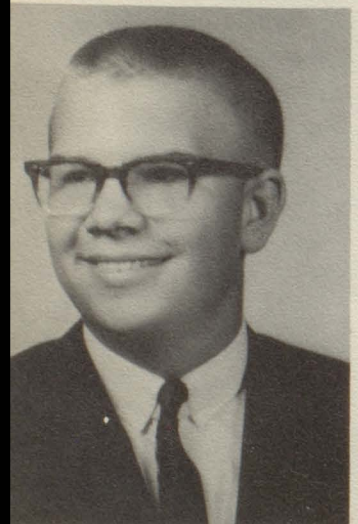
Everett Fredericks



David Fredrickson



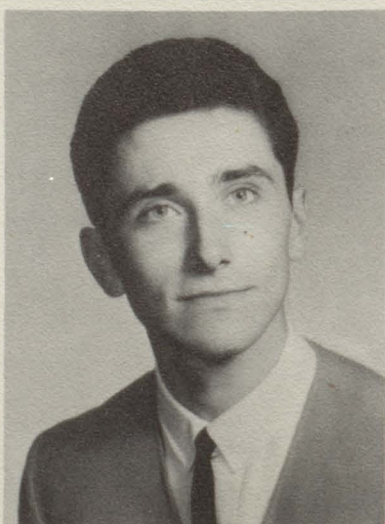
Mike Fulton



Richard Funk



Linda Gaddis



John Garlak

we will continue

Linda Garrett



Charles Golden



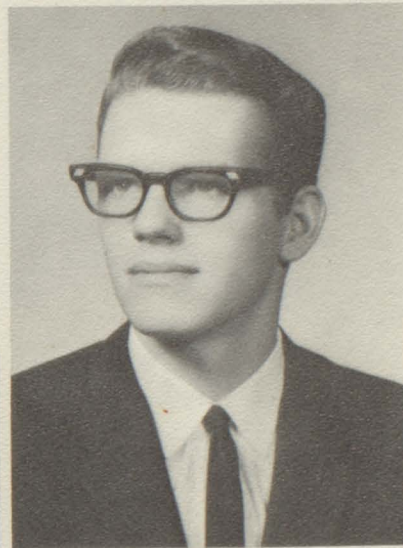
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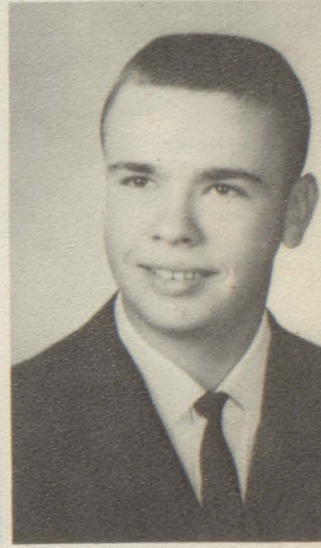
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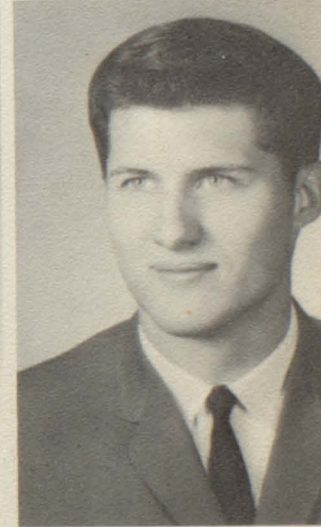
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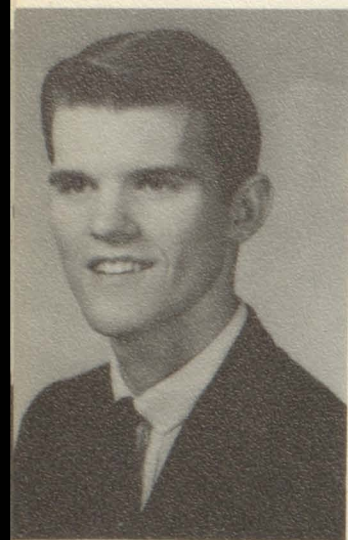


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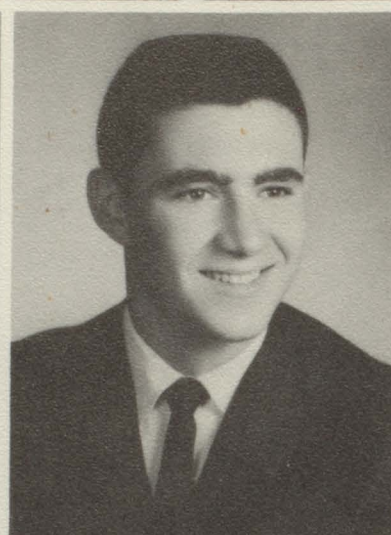
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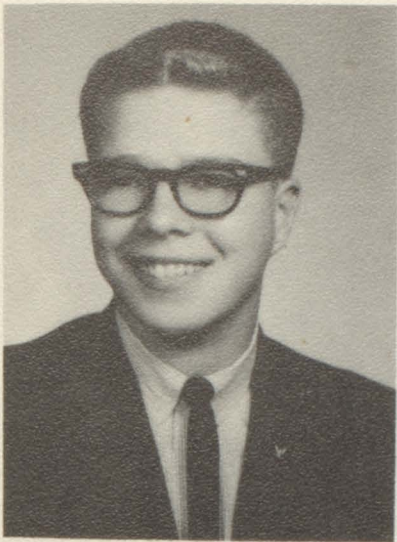
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Betty Harris



Dale Hartman



Terry Hawke



Linda Haynes



Kristine Haywood



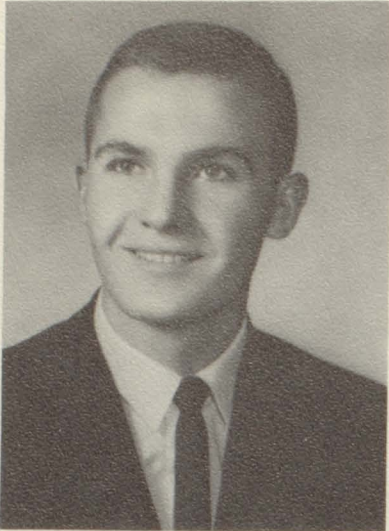
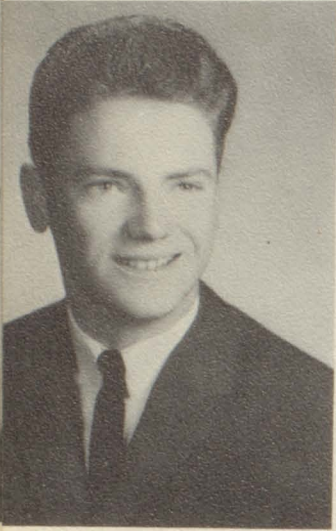
Gene Head



Donna Helvey

*To touch the cup with eager lips and taste, not drained,
To woo and tempt and court a bliss - and not attain it;
To fondle and caress a joy, yet hold it lightly,
Lest it became necessity, and cling to tightly;
To watch the sun set in the west - without regretting;
To hail its advent in the east - the night forgetting;
To smother care in happiness and grief in laughter,
To hold the present close - not questioning here after,
To have enough to share - to know the joy of giving;
To thrill with all the sweets of life - is living.*

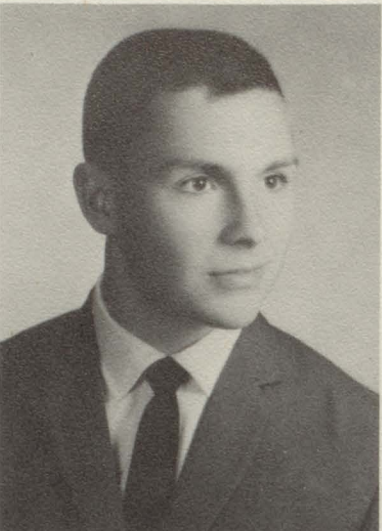
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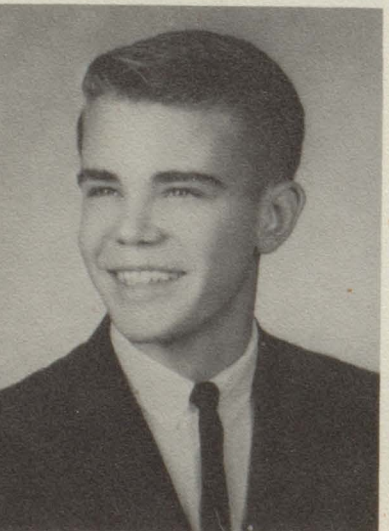
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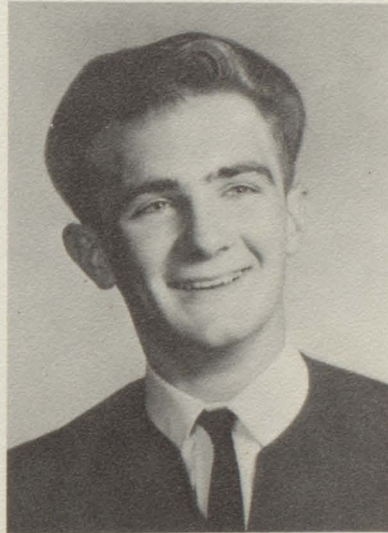
Cynthia Humphrey

*"Gather, then, each flower that grows
When the young heart overflows,
To enbalm that tent of snows."*



*Seniors Kris Smith, Richard Palladino,
Robert Gray, and Louise Sexton display gay
sophistication at the Homecoming dance.*

Russ Inman



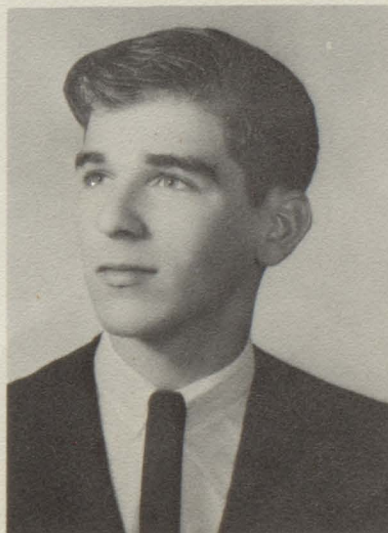
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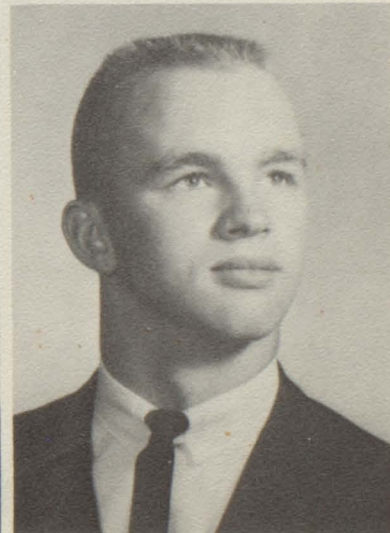
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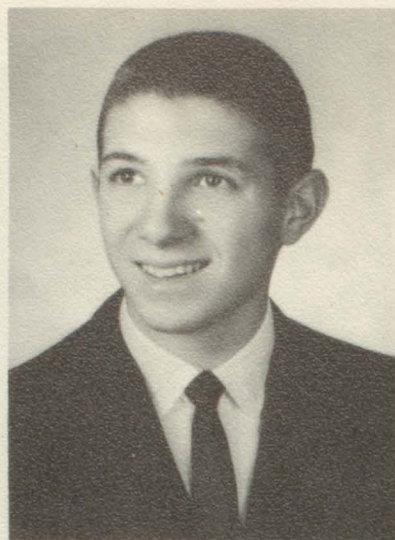




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Nancy Jenson



John Jones



Bozene Karbownik



Patricia Kath



Karen King



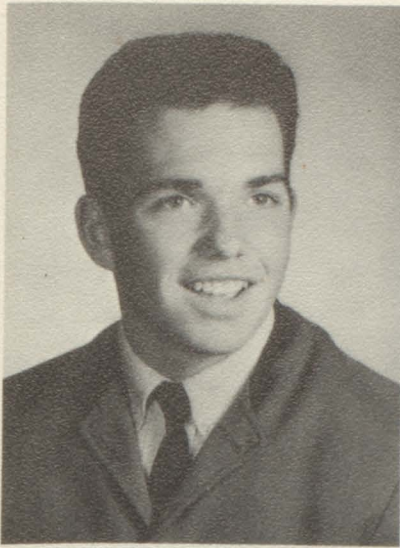
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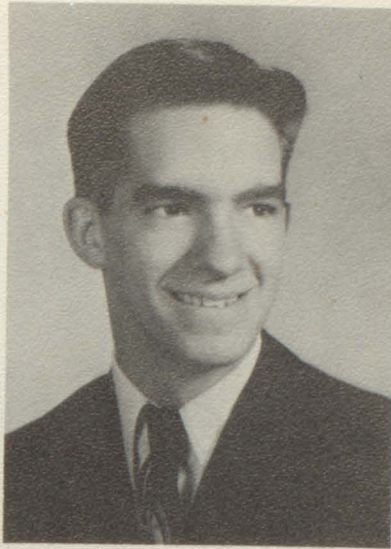
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Sandra Kunkle



Keith LaDuc



Jim Lapham



Dan Larkin



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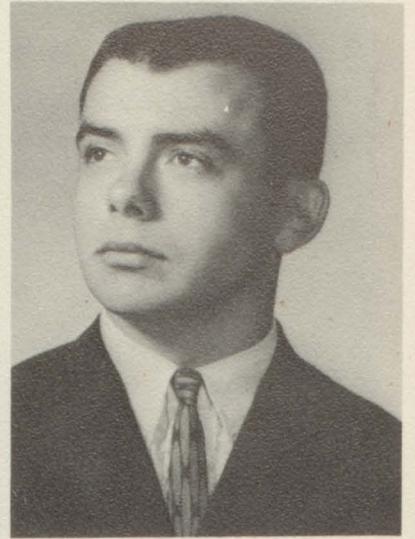


Cynthia Lewis



Ronald Lippert

Inger Ljung



Ronald Long

Milton Longstaff



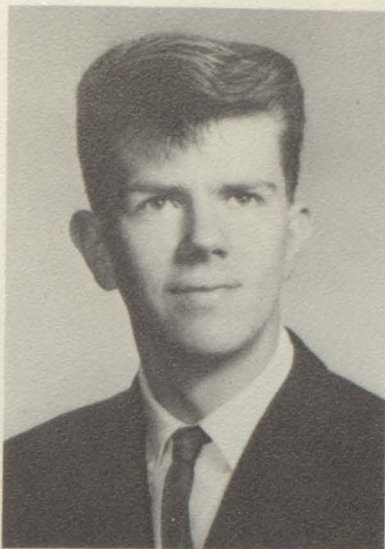
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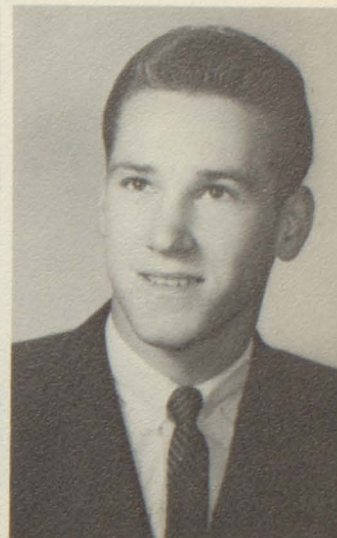


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Dan MacNeill

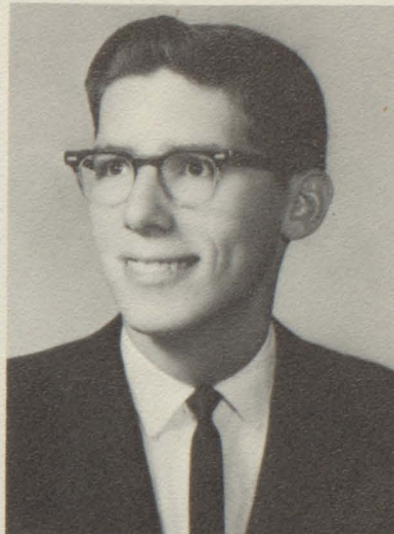


John Maier



Dale Malstrom

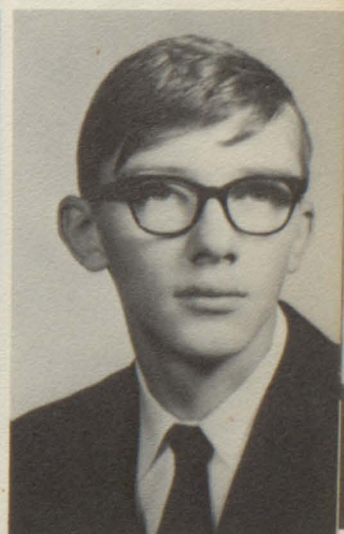
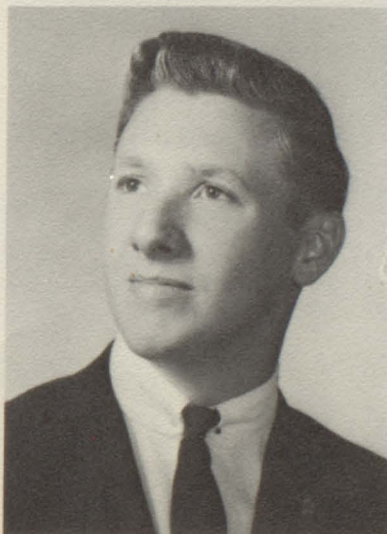
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Jeanne McFarland

Michael McKinney



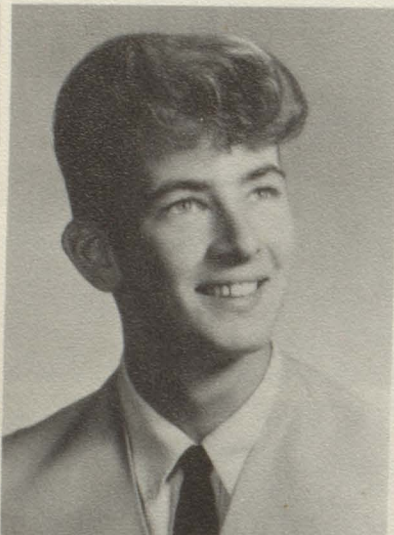
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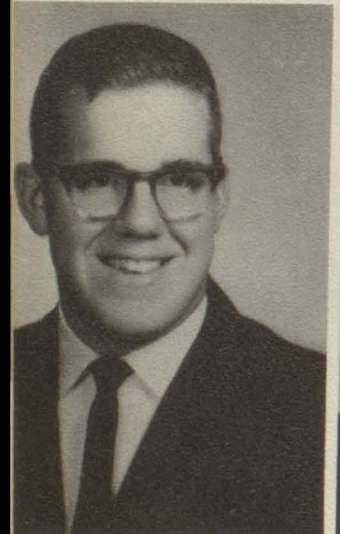
ODE TO THE UPPER-CLASSMEN

You can tell a freshmen
 By his silly eager look.
 You can tell a sophomore
 'Cause he carries one less book.
 You can tell a junior
 By his dashing air and such.
 You can tell a Senior
 But, boy, you can't tell him much!!!



Bruce Milkey

Daniel Miller



Frank J. Miller

Patricia Miracle

Janet Moore



Sue Munsee

Linda Neilson



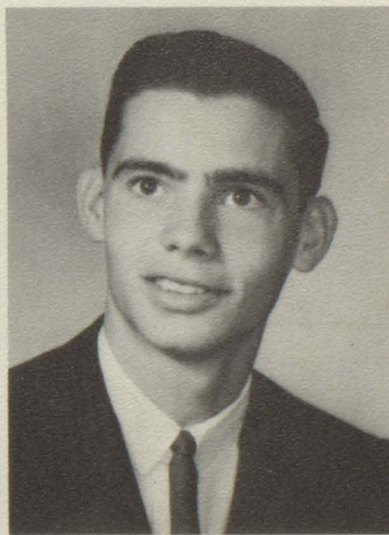
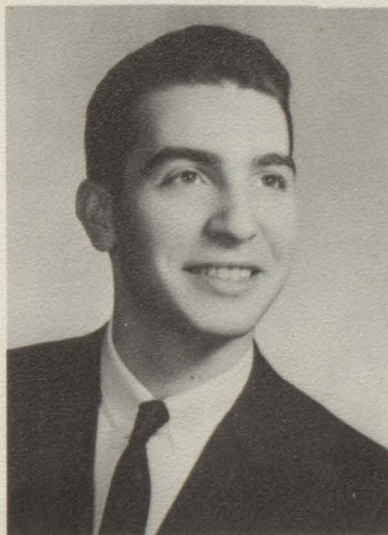
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Donald Nolan

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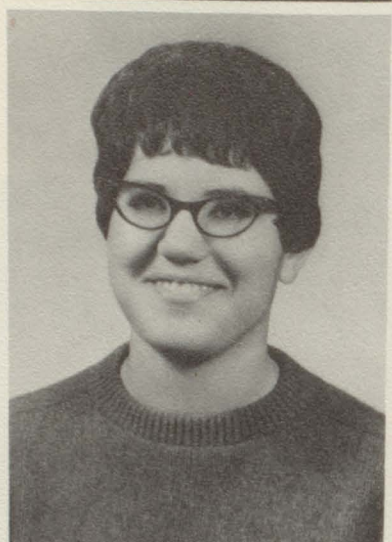
As parting seniors we leave many memories



Richard Palladino

Connie Papi

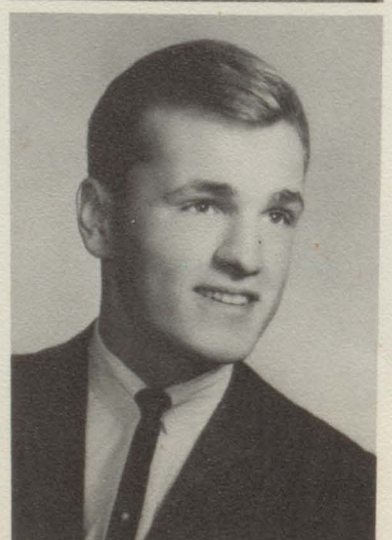
Steve Parrott



Gary Pearson

Valerie Petty

Beverly Pike



Jennifer Pike

Patricia Plummer

Dennis Potulsky

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Kent Powell



Shirley Powers



Linda Quertermous

Paul Quigley



Paula Rayman



Sharon Raymer



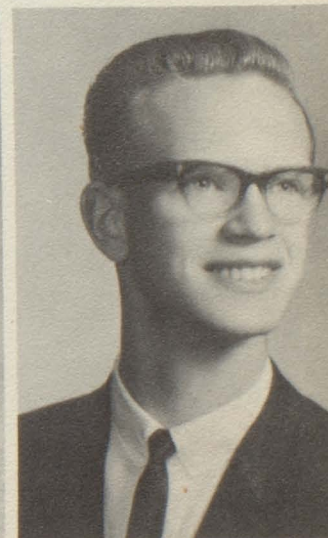
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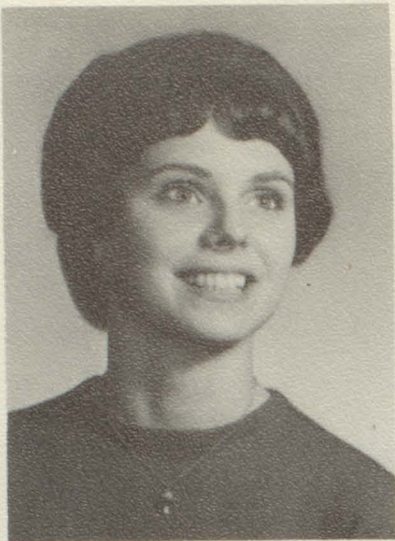


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Ronald Rowden





Mable Russell

Charlene Rust

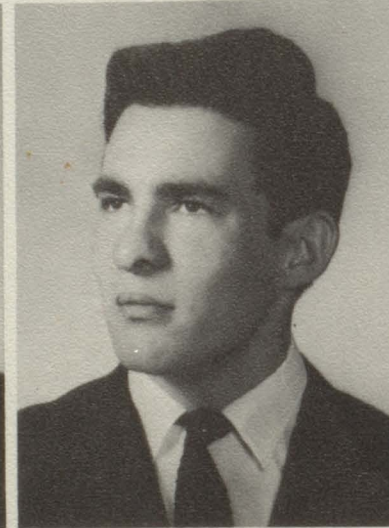
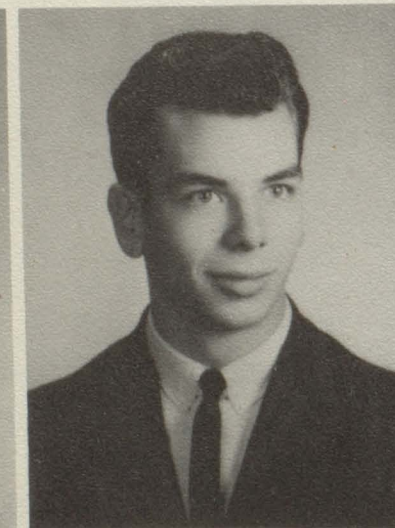
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Robin Rutzen

Mary Jane Sadler

Carol Sage



Kerry Sanford

Robert Savage

Fred Schenbals

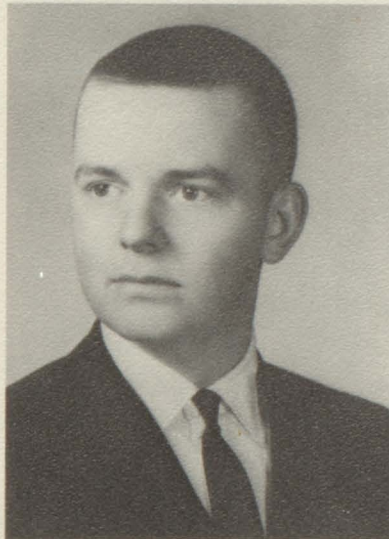


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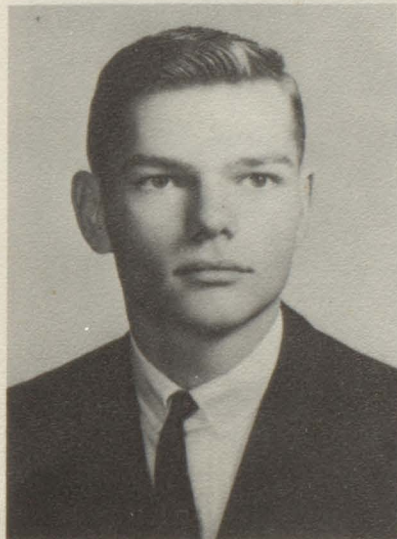
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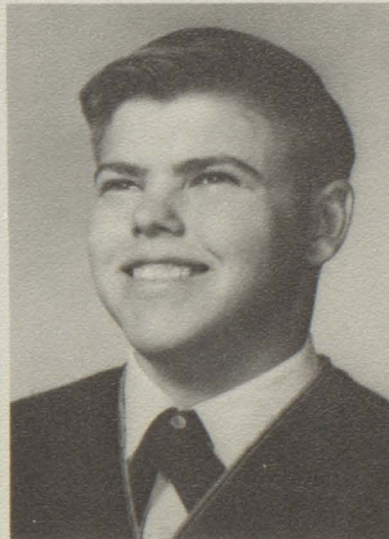
Louise Sexton



Gary Schreves



Dave Sky



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Carol Storm



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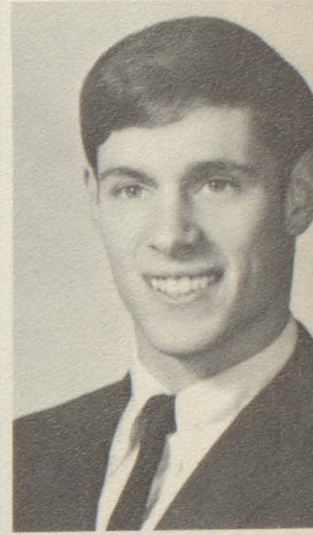
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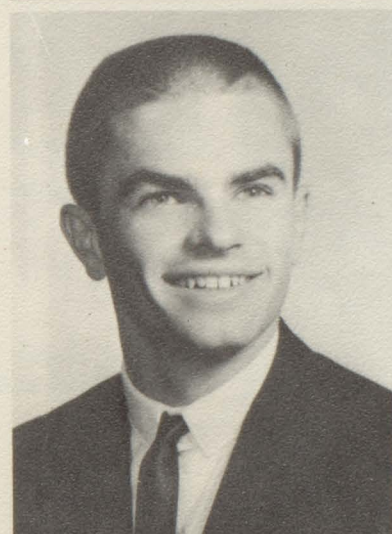
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Richard Thomson



Michael Turek



Alice Upward



Donna Ventimiglia



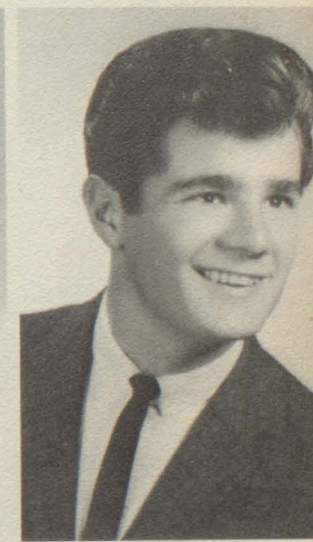
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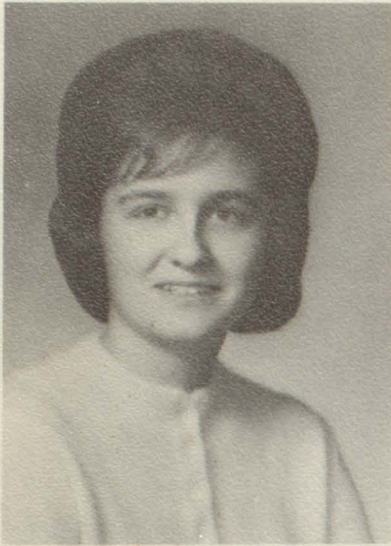


Constance Wagner



Paul Walker





Larie Walter



Pamela Weir



Marilynn Wentz



John Wilberg



JoAnn Wilks



Lillian Williams

*"Onward, through deep channels,
May we ever hold,
Waving from all panels,
Our bright blue and gold;
May we keep them floating
On each breeze so high,
True ideals denoting
As we say, "Good-bye!"*

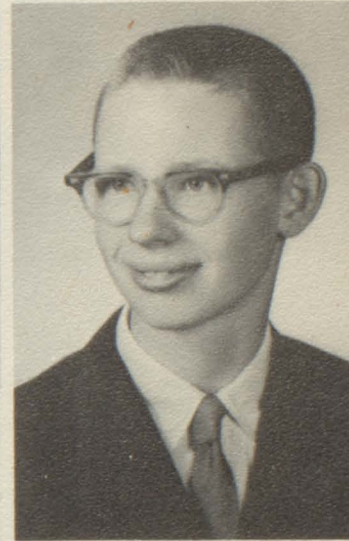


Linda Wilson

Rick Wilson

Karen Woodworth

James Woodard



John Wooley

Sandra Yingling

Veronica Zimmerman





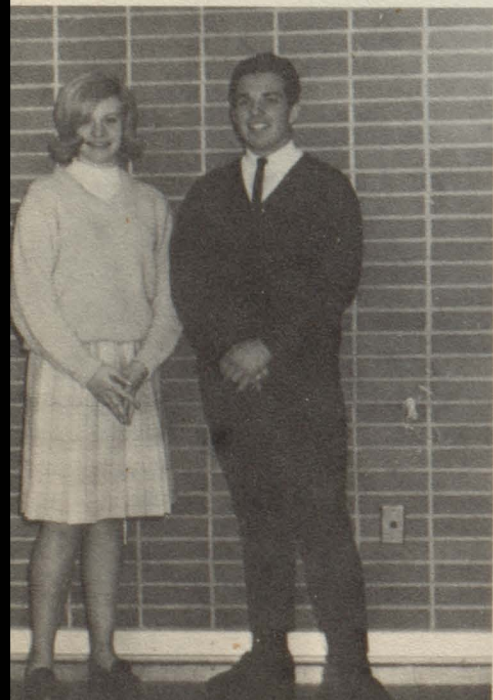
The class of '65 chose unanimously Donna Davis and Paul Allen as "Class Couple".

Mock Elections

"There is one in every crowd."

In this class there were many! Without them times would have been a little duller, things would have been a little quieter.

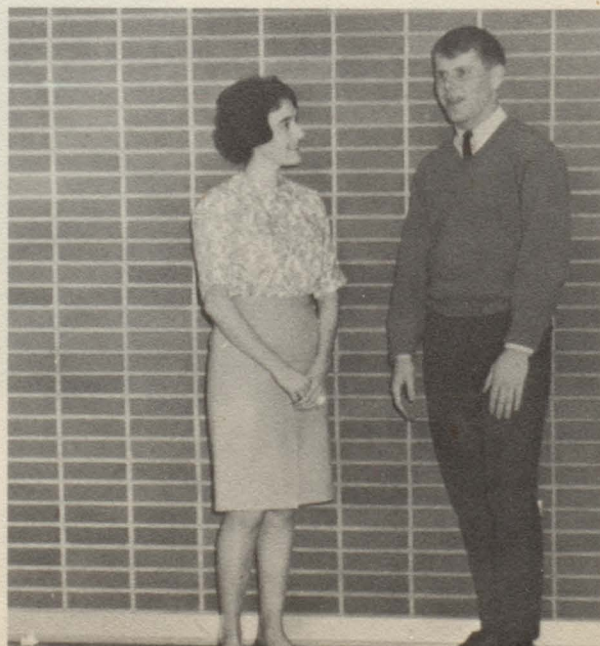
Senior's choice for "Prettiest Smile" goes to Bobette Buebrig and Keith LaDuc.

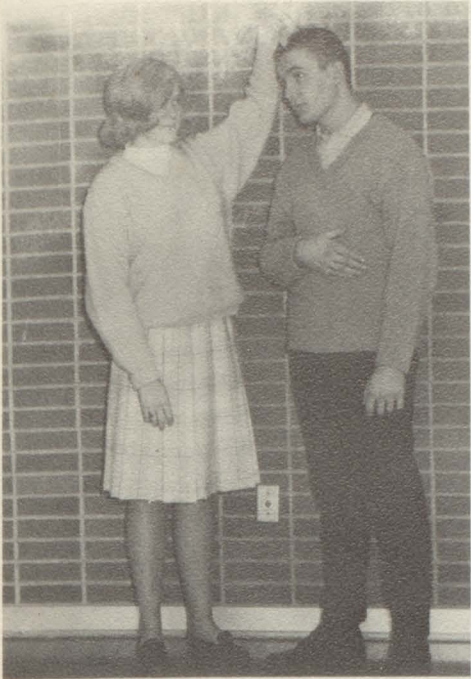


Cynthia Humphrey and John Maier were voted the honorable title of "Class Intellectuals".

We'll always remember the most beautiful, the most handsome, the quietest and the loudest. We'll always remember them when we think of all the fun and laughter, and serious talks and quiet times we enjoyed through four short years!

"Best Personality" goes deservedly to Sue Hampshire and Dave Coulter.





Our "Most Handsome" Arch Hinkley gets spruced up by "Most Beautiful" Bobette Buebrig.



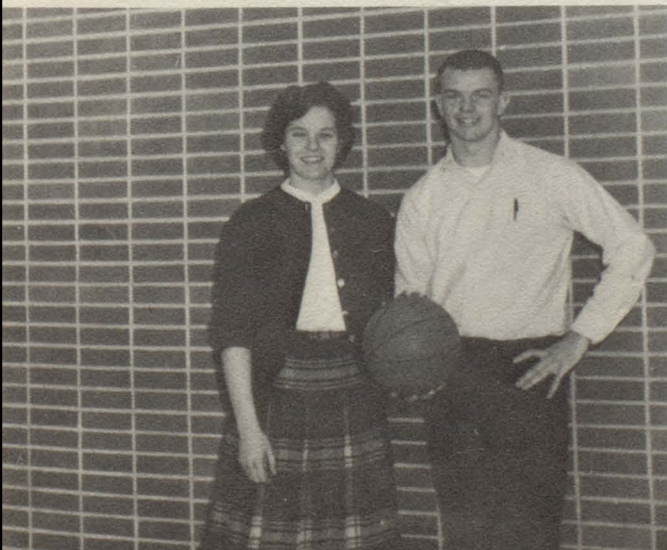
Cricket Embrey's coy expression and Keith LaDuc's nonchalant air are just the two reasons they were voted as "Class Flirts".

Dan Jenks and Penny Brockman received "Best Build" and "Best Figure" titles respectively.



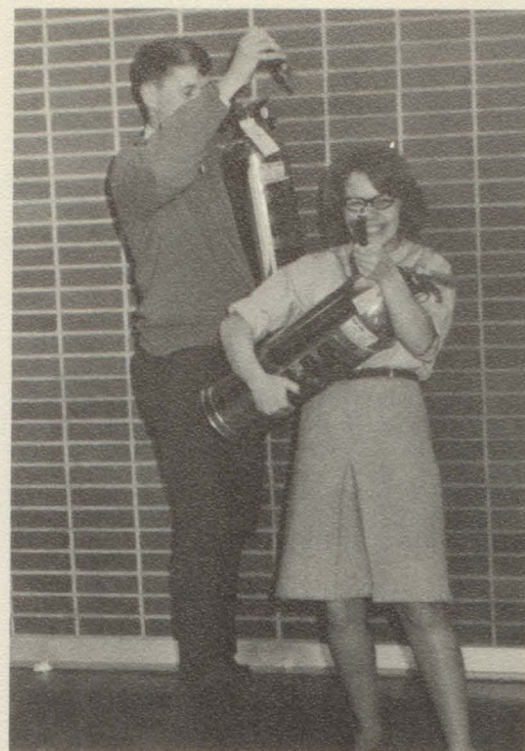
Kathy DeArmond and John Wilberg captured the title of "Most Athletic" by fellow seniors.

Kris Smith and Arch Hinkley stare at each other with their "Prettiest Eyes".





The honor of "Most Likely to Succeed" was given to Cindy Humphrey and Don Stageman.

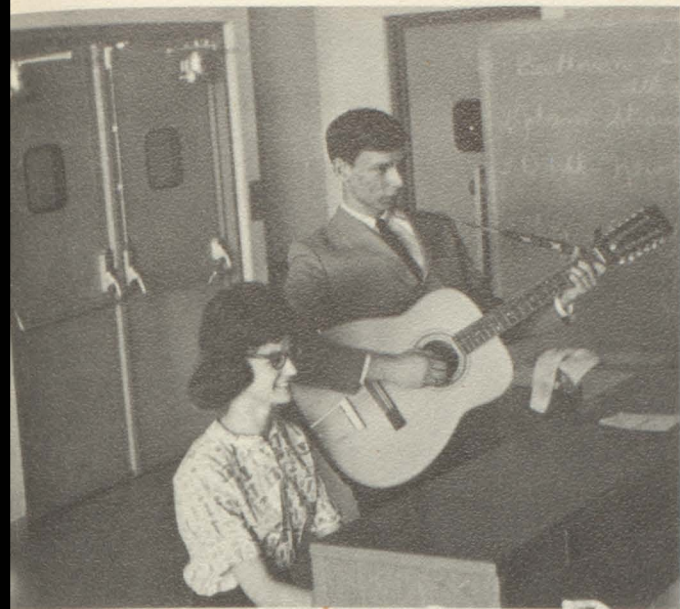


Proving a point that the class of '65 has known all along, Dave Coulter and Connie Papi were elected as "Class Clowns."

Pictured without partners are: John Garlak (Best Dancer), Linda Theise (Best Dressed), and George Denton (Most Beautiful Hair). Not pictured are Lucy Embrey, Douglas Osbo, and Carol Sage respectively.

Receiving honors for "Most All Around" are Connie Papi and Dave Coulter.





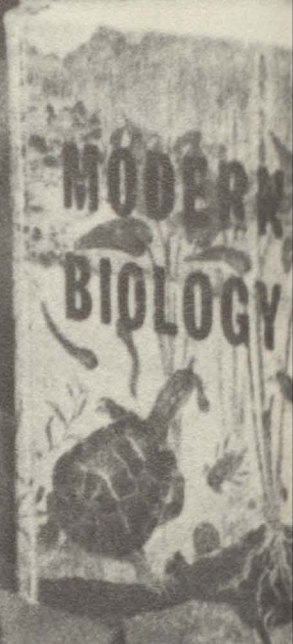
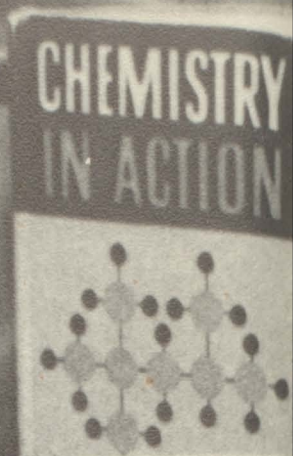
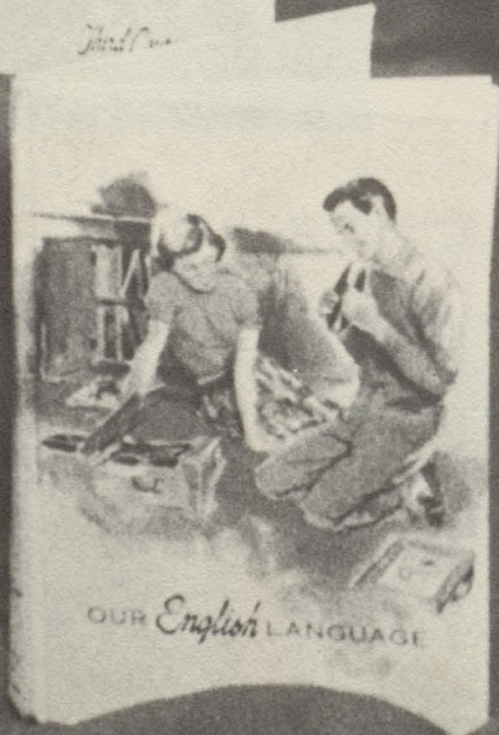
The seventh grade cheerleaders yell at an important game. *Standing:* Sandra Smalley, Jennifer Pike, Nylia Lockar, Sue Munsee, Pat Kath, Vicki Fife. *Kneeling:* Lucy Embrey, Carol Sage, Louise Sexton, Donna Ventimiglia, Kerry Sanford, and Connie Papi.

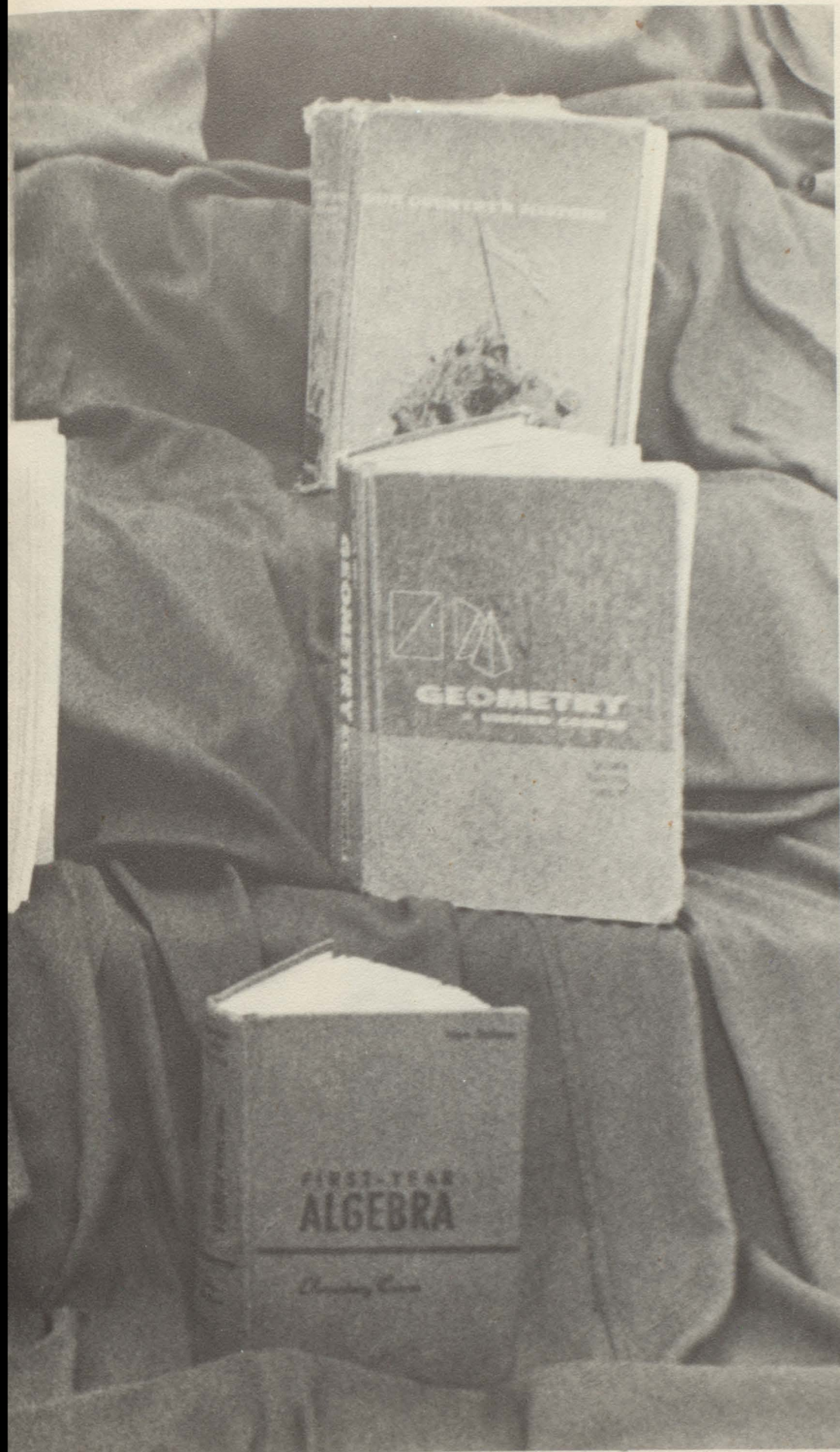
We Stood On These Portals Awed And Bewildered ?



During half-time Mr. Nelson gives the seventh grade team a pep talk. *Front row:* Ron Lippert, John Jones, Randy Armstrong, Jeff Hetherington, Bill Bailey, and David Funk. *Back row:* Jim Mansfield, Bucky Hinkley, Francis Fedderspiel, Ricky Wilson, Gary Pearson, John Allen, Mike Turek, John Wilberg, Dave Coulter, and Bob McCarrick.







Underclassmen

"Youth should be a savings-bank."



Daniel Addis
 Jacqueline Aikin
 Cynthia Alexander
 Rodney Allen
 Roger Allen
 Rich Amante
 Mary Jane Ashbaugh

Charlene Bachand
 Star Bailey
 James Baird
 Doug Baker
 Barbara Bandy
 Linda Barber
 Daniel Barlow

Steve Barnett
 Charles Beach
 Linda Bennett
 Mary Bentley
 Alice Berg
 Sandra Berry
 Jack Betts

John Bickford
 Hazel Biles
 Frederick Blehm
 Rick Blimka
 Susan Bolin
 Luellyn Brabbs
 Karen Bray

Christine Brown
 Sandra Budrow
 Heidi Buebrig
 John Burnell
 Linda Burnett
 Ronald Burrill
 Catherine Bushey

Catherine Campbell
 Nolan Carnell
 Tim Carr
 Janece Carter
 Roger Chrysler
 Nyladine Cohoon
 Patricia Cook

Penny Cook
 Stuart Cooney
 Sharon Cooper
 Jerry Cornell
 Stafford Cowles
 Drema Craghead
 Darlene Craven

Wayne Dabbs
 Ruth Damon
 Jerry Dark
 Ann Dault
 Vicki Davison
 Larry Day
 Sue Dengate



Junior Class officers are Linda Bennett, Jeanne Slinkard, Cindy Mosier, Rod Allen, (standing) Mr. Robert Casteel, advisor, Steve Barnett, and Mr. Larry Thibault, advisor.

A class is a tree; a tree of knowledge, growing in stature and wisdom with each passing day.

Her roots are planted firmly and deeply in the solid foundation of a school, encompassed by loyalty and dedication. Her stem is straight and tall, bearing easily the heavy weight of her branches. The stem, mainstream of life, carries the students toward the well balanced branches of musical, scholastic and physical endeavor. Here, in the branches burst forth the seeds of talent, maturity and guidance toward a future. Here the blossoms of achievement and understanding are born to embellish the world with their grace and beauty.

The tree is a living body, maturing with its members, the class of '66.

Junior was a new word for us



Ronnie Doner
Gregory Donohoe
Kristyn Dougherty
Jeff Drake
Charles Eastman
Delma Elliott
William Ellsworth



Kathy Farner
Robert Farner
Michael Filhart
Dale Fitch
Larry Franklin
Scott Galbraith
Kathy Gettel



Gale Getzan
Larry Goins
Mike Golembeske
Katherine Goodall
Greg Gordon
Robert Grace



Judy Grant
Melvin Green
Marshall Gratz
Cindy Grogan
Sandra Gugin
Judy Guilds
Joe Haines



Pamela Haiser
Jane Hallman
Charlene Hardy
Dennis Heatley
Eve Hefferman
Judy Henderson
Joanne Hennig



Diana Henson
April Hetherington
Darryl Hicks
David Hodge
John Holcomb
Paul Hood
Paul L. Hoxie



Delbert Hurlburt
Royce (Morris) Hyatt
Ina Ison
James Jensenius
Cindy Johnson
Karen Johnson
Mike Johnson



Ellen Jordan
Margaret Keech
Mark Keelean
Elaine Keeley
Mary Keener
Mike Kempf
Rita Kerzykowaski



Betty Kinney
John Kirby
Sue Kirby
Barbara Kirchoff
Glenn Kirchoff
Sharon Kish

Don Greg Klark
 Rod Kline
 Don Kobrak
 John Kranich
 Joanne Kriss
 Dennis Leach
 Charles Leake



Catherin Lessard
 Gayle Limbaugh
 Randal Locklar
 Sue Logan
 Larry Lovejoy
 Bob Lynady
 Joanne Lyons



Hugh MacGregor
 Paul McGowan
 Dennis McKinney



Jerry Mceigh
 Mike Madison
 Don Marquette

Dianne Martin
 Tom Masters
 Ralph May
 George McCall
 Kathryn McCann
 Peggy McCormick
 Linda McGinnis



Sandra Medlin
 Shelby Meredith
 Steve Meredith
 James Merenuk
 Sandra Merrill
 Larry Milam
 Glen Miracle



Martha Moody
 Phil Moon
 Ernie Morgan
 Thomas Morris
 Cindy Mosier
 Brooksie Newton
 Linda Nolen



Peggy Norris
 Denise Zalants
 Jill Olliffe
 Larry Olson
 Chuck O'Neal
 David Osgood
 Gwenda Ostrom



Gary Parrott
 Katherine Patterson
 Carl Paulsen
 Eric Paulsen
 Larry Pawley
 Charles Pearson
 Sue Peters



Dennis Pine
 Martha Pohl
 Marcia Porter
 Lynda Presswood
 Helen Prevo
 Ed Putnam
 Sue Putnam





Beverly Pylman
 Judith Ragatz
 Sharom Rhoads
 Cathy Richardson
 Guy Riddle
 Danny Riggs
 Phillip Roach



Robert Rocha
 King Robinson
 Roger Roblfs
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 Kathryn Rondo
 James Russell



Paul Sanchez
 Don Schneider
 Peggy Schoff
 Marjorie Shagena
 Jim Shannon
 Brenda Shaw
 Jerry C. Sherwood



Russ Simonson
 John Skarritt
 Allene Sky
 John Slade
 Albert Slankard

Jeanne Slinkard



Carol Smith
 Douglas Smith
 Linda Smith
 Roger Smith
 Sandy Smith
 Dennis Sommers
 Don Spangler



Linda Spencer
 Lewis Stephens
 Michaele Stollenberg
 Edmund Streling
 Mary Josephine Strother
 Joe Szeremet
 Judy Szymanski



Linda Taylor
 Mariba Terry
 Melveta Terry



Linda Theakston
 Brian Thorpe
 Virginia Jane Thrift



Carol Throesch
Marty Tisch
Shirley Tode
Chris Torr
Gary Tressell
Sandra Trilo



Russell Trim
Robert Turner
Chuck Underwood
Craig Utter

Dorothy VanKleek



Steve Vargo
Cathy Verbeck
Rolla Vess
Virginia Vliet
Sharon Waddell
Tim Walton



Wiley Walts

Micky Lynn Watson
Ronnie Weatherington
Bonnie Webster
Judy Welch



Donald Wentz
Mary Wertman
Carol Wesener
John White
Linda Whitlock
Lucia Wilford



Danny Williams
Mike Williams
John Wilmot
Arthur Wilson
Cheryl Wilton
Cheryl Witherup



Dave Wood
Modest Woodard
Sue Woodcum
James Wooley
Kathleen Yarbrough
Rosemary Zawacki



Sue Zimmerman

Our class rings, and new responsibility



Sophomore class officers are Jean Shoots, George Lekas, Mr. William Mackson, advisor; and Dan Fife.

As the leaves descended upon the ground, still in our minds and hearts was the exciting events of our Freshman year. The Sophomore class awoke to a bright new year with much fun and work. We were not freshmen nor were we mighty seniors, but we would play an important role in our school and numerous activities.

With our newly acquired dignity, we blossomed and became the leaders of and the participants in, many organizations. Student Government representatives, class officers, club members, athletes, and cheerleaders all endeavored to make their Sophomore year successful. Adding to the tradition of our eventful year, our lively maid, Shayla Smith, graced the Homecoming court.

The Sophomore class will always remember and cherish the enthusiasm in the ordering of their class rings. After many months of anticipation our rings finally arrived, a lasting remembrance of our Sophomore year.

made us better for the future.



Linda Adcock
Pam Affolder
Danny Aldrich
Tom Allen
Robert Allsop
Clyde Alvis
Sara Antonian



Darlene Arsenault
Ronald Arsenault
Wnada Atkins
Robert Atkinson

Bill Bailey
Linda Baird



Carol Baker
Madelaine Baker
Sylvia Banjoff
Jim Banks
David Barcome
Richard Barry
Barbara Baskette



Richard Bass
John Andrew Bauck
Lowell Baxter
James Beach
Herbert Beach
Judith Bellehumeur
Victor Bentley



Frank Bigger
Susan Bigger
Everett Blackerby
Shaun Blasey
Kristine Body
Charlotte Boggs
James Bond



Sandra Boyce
Sue Bozek
David Bradley
Judy Brewer
Loren Brewer
Carol Broadway



Ronald Brock
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Linda Budrow
Margaret Bullard
Charlene Burnett
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Raymond Chenoweth
Jerry Cobb
Dawn Coleman
Ben Cooper



Marc Cooper
Deborah Cover
Gary Coyle
Helen Craven
Susan Crawford
Eugene Crosby
Colin Culvahouse

"Wisdom makes a slow defense against trouble,



*Richard Curtis
Tom Cushman*



*Judith Davidson
Larry Dean
Joel DeLong*



*Joe Deneen
John DiPietro
Raymond Ditch
Susan Dome
Dianne Donellan
Karen Downs*



*Michael Dougherty
Larry Duncan
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Diane Echlin

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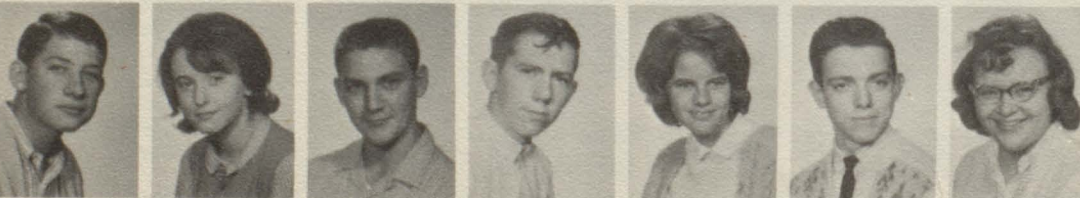
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Lynn Fisher*



*Jerry Foust
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Linda Friedley
Brenda Fritch
Jack Frost
Shirley Fugate
R. Frank Galligan*



*Brian Galliop
Roger Ganther
Joe Gates
Linda Geoit
John Gettel
John Getzan
Caroline Giles*



*Cynthia Glavach
Nancy Gratz
Laurie Greig
Duane Gustafson
Chris Hagen
Sheryl Hall
Sara Hamm*

*Dave Hammack
Cheryl Hamilton
Jack Hancock
Henry Hanson
Wilma Harris
Jesse Hart
Phyllis Hartsock*

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Gary Haviland
Brenda Hawkins
David Hawkins
Leroy Hawkins
Linda Hawk
Linda Heath
Bonnie Helvey



Mel Hemminger
Dawn Hicks
Thomas Highland
Janett Hobson
David Hockin
Catherine Hoffman
Mark Hood



Joanne Hooper
Charles Horsch
Sandy Hoskins
Marilyn Howell
Lynn Howey
Dave Hubbard
Karen Hunt



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Ron Johnson
Linda Juliano
Patti Juliano
Dave Kay



Phil Kayga
Kenneth Keener
Cindy Kelley
Dan Kerzykowski
Mike Kish
Dave Kitteridge
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Brenda Knake
Neil Knowlton
Diane Koskela
Brad Lapham
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Lance Leroux



Paulette Lewis
Marcella Lipka
Charles Little



Tim Little
Frances Locher
David Lowe



Ed Lynch
 John Mac Gregor
 Chris Maier
 Jean Manney
 Kathy Marshall
 Paul Martin
 Sherry McAnally



Linda McCracken
 Ruth McDermott
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 Bill Miller
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 Linda Miracle



Phyllis Miracle
 Laura Moore
 Edward Morgan
 Ronald Morris
 Gale Mosier
 Ralph Moss
 Karen Navarre



Randy Nicoson
 Donald Morris
 Jan North
 Donna Ollie
 Linda Olsen
 Larry Parker
 Brenda Pawley



Judy Pierce
 Ken Porter
 Sue Powell
 Linda Prieto
 Shari Prieto
 Sharon Pry
 Sharon Putnam



Carol Quertemous
 Christine Quinlan
 Sharron Rachel
 Mike Rexford
 Brian Rhoads
 Mark Richard
 Austa Richmond



Nancy Richmond
 Larry Rolph
 Sharon Rolph
 Linda Roper
 Hugh Rose
 Sharon Rundell
 Sherry Russell

Sharon Jones
 Ronald Sanchez
 Jack Sansom
 Pam Schoff
 Joette Schultz
 Mike Schweitzer
 Gloria Seamen



Greg Seamen
 Phillip Shepard
 Jeanne Shoots
 John Simonds
 Jim Simpson
 Cheryl Slade
 Greg Slade



Lynn Smale
 Mary Lou Smith
 Rebecca Smith
 Shayla Smith
 Larry Srock
 Neil Stalker
 Terry Steinhoff



Mary Stickney
 Doug Strilecky
 Rita Strobkirch
 Richard Studebaker
 Jay Stump
 Arnold Swain
 Roberta Tate



Don Taylor
 Paul Taylor
 Lynn Thompson
 Ron Robert Tong
 Ken Tracy
 Carolyn Trent
 Mike Tyler
 Virginie Underwood



John vonKoebner
 Frank Wall
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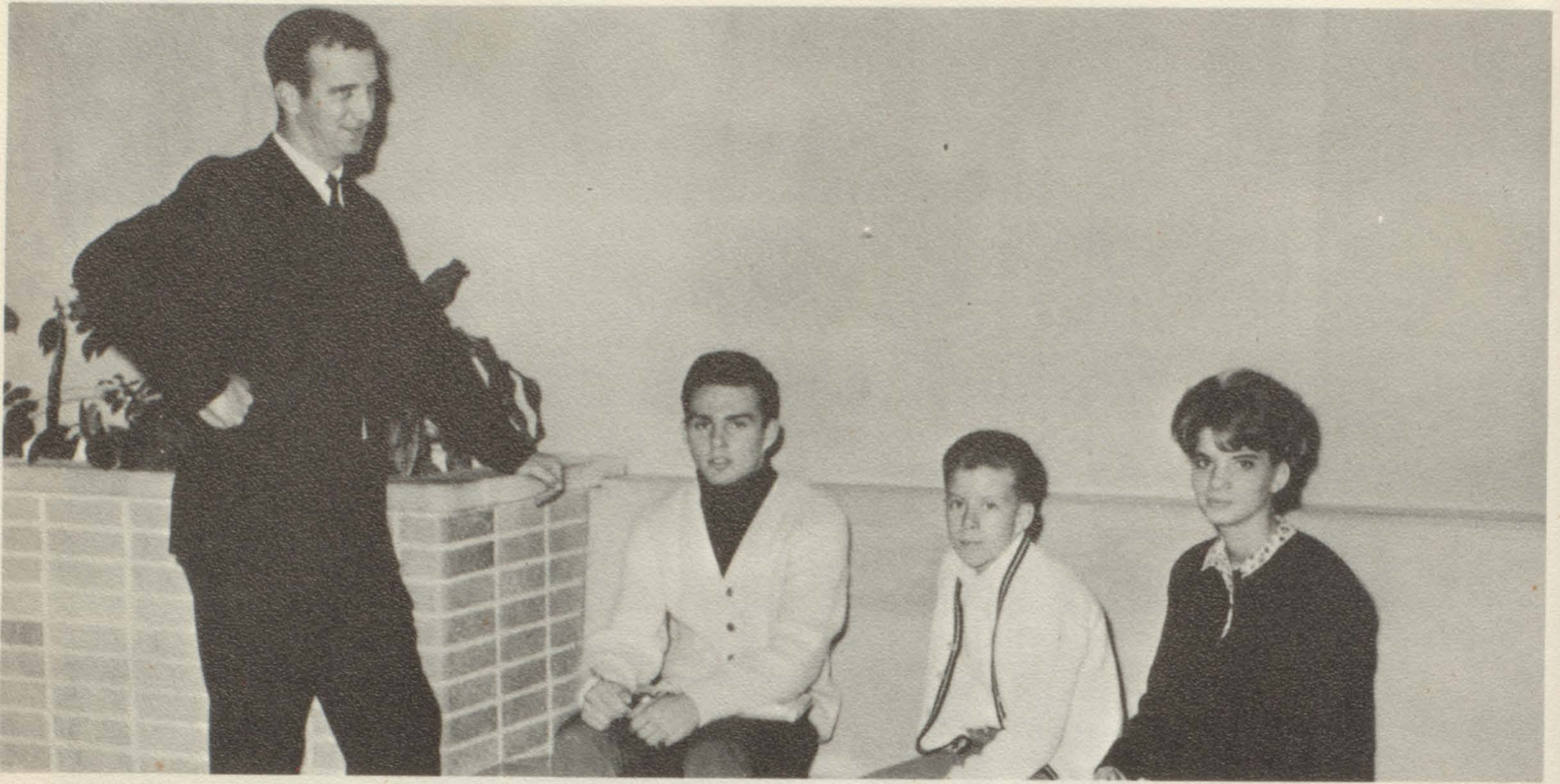


Cathy Witherup
 Beryl Wood
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 Mike Woods
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 Brenda Woodworth



Brian Woodworth
 Janie Zamora





Freshman class officers are Mr. James Davidson, advisor; Steve Crabtree, Scott Embrey, and Cheryl Gura.

Our Freshman year now lies in the past. It represented a totally new concept of life to us--one which will not be forgotten for many years to come.

We look back on the events outstanding in our minds. Class elections, new club memberships, and the Freshman dance. Homecoming festivities captivated our minds for weeks. Strange faces developed into lasting friendships. Clarkston was a whirlwind of activities!

But many of us do not realize now that our Freshman year presented us with more than a glamorous social life. Education played the strongest and most important role to every member of our class. We gained knowledge from classroom studies, and also, began our academic climb to maturity and responsibility. Each achieved experience essential to our individual growth.

This year was only, however, the beginning of our high school career. In our future years at Clarkston, we will continue to strive, arriving finally at our goals.



Jacqueline Acker
Mark Adams



Linda Alvis
Edgar Ashbaugh



Stayed Home



John Aulgur
Charles Ayres
Donna Banks



Kim Beattie
Leslie Bell
Sandra Bell



Sue Bennett
George Bilkovsky
Dick Bindig
Louise Birchett



Thomas Black
Milt Blevins
Carl Blehm



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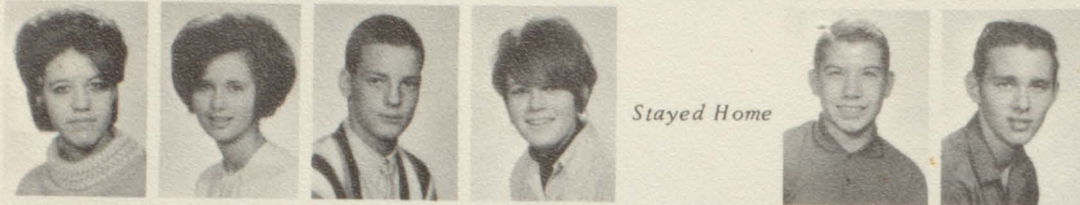
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Donna Childress
James Choate
Edward Cohoon

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Duretta Conley
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Steve Crabtree
Roger Crum
Susan Davis
Roger Deaton



Paula Deneen
Karen Dengate
Brian DiPietro
Kathi Donohoe

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Jack Dougherty
Danny Eaglen



Patricia Edgerton
Andrea Eisenhardt
Theresa Eldred
Scott Embrey
Mark Erickson
Jeannette Erkfritz
Penelope Evely



Shirley Farnor
Mike Fearnow
Mary Fellows
Melvin Fender
Caroline Ferguson
Bill Ferree
Barbara Ferris



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Jeff Fisher
Bruce Flanagan
Steve Foster
Penny Fox

Lucy Franco
Wanda Frankenfield



David Franklin
Joe Fredericks
Adela Freeman
John Freeman
Walter Gallegly
Lee Gallivan
Shirley Garreu



Saralou Garrison
Albert Geçit
Allan Girvin
Dorothy Glantzer
Phyllis Goodall
Terry Gougeon
Thoman Gougeon



Alan Green
Larry Green
Sharon Green
Cheryl Gura
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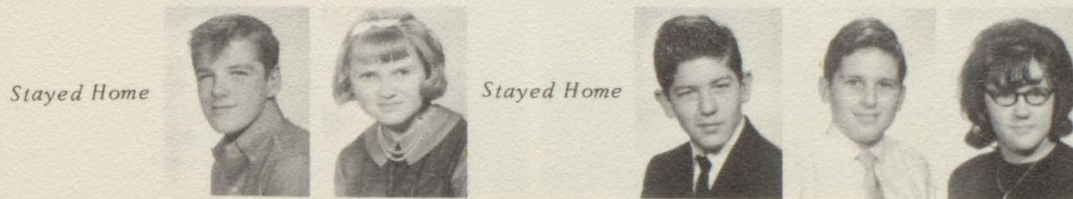
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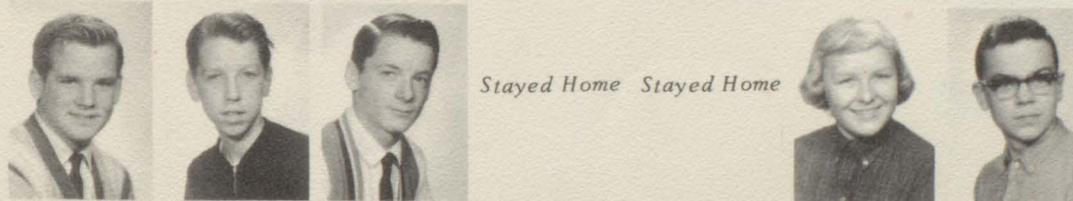


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Tom Keech
Dorothy Kelly

Grant Kenyon
Timothy Kerton
Robin Kickery



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George King
Ronald King
Dale Kirchoff

Lynda Kizer
Terry Klein



Teri Kolos
Steve Kranich
Nikki Kratt
Cindy Latter
Anne Lousten
Joyce Lawrence
Lennie Keith Lee



Mona Leece
Carol LePere
Gary Lewis
Larry Lewis
Robert Lewis
Judy Licatovich
Tim Lintz



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*Fred Locher
Michael Locher
Harriett Lomas
James Long*

*Ronnie Love
Teresa Lowe*



Stayed Home



*Diana Lundy
John Lynn
Steve Lyons
Rich Marby*

*Cheryl Mansfield
Adrienne Maples*



*Bonnie Marquette
Vicky Martin
Kurt Maslowske
Kirk Mathews
Kathy Matlock
John May
Roger Mayer*



*Shannon McAnally
Mary McCann
Charles McDaniel
Carol McEntee
Steve McGill
Pat McNiel
Bill Medlin*



*Wanda Melton
Randy Merrill
Bonnie Miles
Pat Miles
Nancy Milligan
Janice Milobar
Darlene Miracle*



*Carolyn Mobbs
Marilyn Mobbs*



*Denise Moller
Cathy Moon*



*Lana Moore
Stewart Moore*

Rex Moraen
Patte Mulcrone
Shirley Mull



Sandy Neilsen
Dennis Nelson
Alan Nicholson

Robert Nicoson
Karen Norman
Sue North
Vicky Ollie
Dan Ollila
Gerald Ostrom



Steven Parker
Mark Parrott
Cheryl Pearson
Jayetta Perkins
Marcia Perkins
Janice Peters
Joyce Pine



Sandra Plummer
Marie Pope
Mark Pope
Mary Porter
Peggy Powell
Pete Quigley
Alvin Raby



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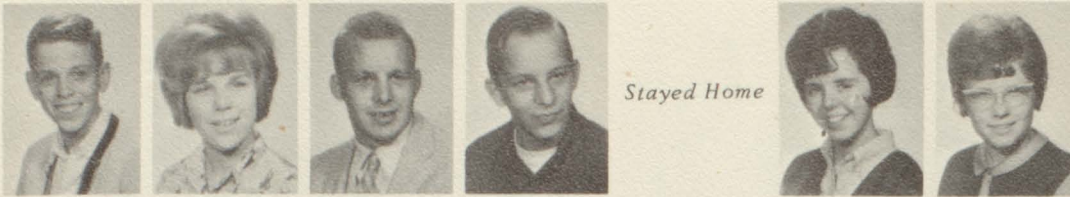


Sue Ronk
Chris Rose



Donald Ross
Jerry Ross





Stayed Home

David Rowden
Joyce Roy
Henry Russell
Ira Russell

Sandra Rust
Sandra Ryckman



Bill Sadler
Larry Salisbury
Tom Salvador
Gary Sawyer
Cheryl Schadt
Steve Schneider
Nancy Scott



Linda Senter
Mike Seymour
Pat Shannon
Linda Shedd
Carol Shedlousky
Gerry Shedlousky
Sandra Shelton



Bruce Sicklesteel
Mary (Kathy) Siecinski
Donna Simonds
Sharon Simpson
Marilyn Simunic
Gary Skaggs
Sherry Smale



Stayed Home

Fred Smith
John Smith
Tim Smith
Laura Soncrant

Drake Stalker

Gary Stelmach



Judi Stewart
Carl Stierstorfer
Philip Strilecky
John Strobkirch
Vicki Sundquist
Leslie Surre
Sandra Swick



Carol Taylor
Maurine Terry
Patricia Tong
Sharon Trent
Linda Trilo
Ken Turner
Tracey Tuson



Ruth Upward
Denny VanHorn
Sue F. Vascassenno
Douglas Vasko
Al Ventimiglia
Ellen Verbrugge

Dee Vliet
 Gary Wade
 Kathleen Wade
 Diane Wagner
 Robert Walding
 Lyle Walter
 William Walton



Sandy Walts
 Charles Warner
 Arthur Watters
 John Webb
 Curtis Webber



Judy Weeks
 Nancy Wiess
 Betty Welch
 Thomas Wentz
 Suzanne Westover
 Diane Williams
 Gary Williams



Joan Willis
 Lineve Wilson
 Gerald Young
 Susan Zamora



This is a scene of a typical Clarkston High School Assembly







Special Events



The setting sun leaves a dim glow over the shimmering palms. Monkeys hang quietly in patient expectancy. The fountain splashes restfully over the slippery rocks and through the tropical garden. The barbecue pit stands ready, adorned with meat and fruit. Simple music issues from an old thatched hut.

As dusk settles over this enchanted land, the first prince and princess cross through the mountains, over the silver bridge, and into "Tabitian Paradise."

The night of enchantment begins as Judy Szymanski, attends with boy from Kettering, Vicki Davison, and Bruce Milky enter the Tabitian Paradise.

Smiling couples line-up for the grand march to start the prom.





Mr. Mason looks very content as he leads the grand march, hanging on to Bobbette Buebrig's band.

The Fenton Weaver Band supplied the music for the prom.



"What is lovely never dies,



*Laura Soncrant
Freshman Maid*



*Shayla Smith
Sophomore Maid*



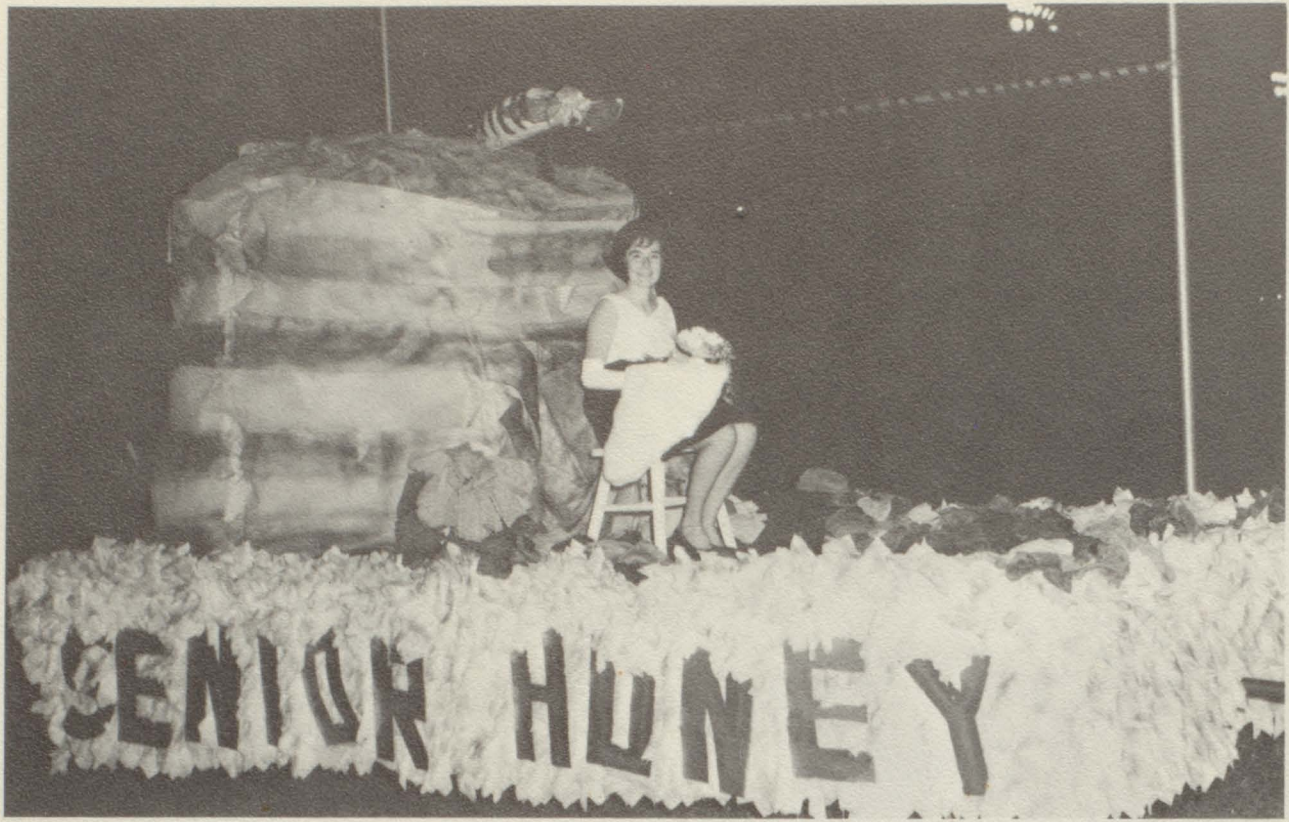
*Linda Bennett
Junior Maid*



*Sue Hampshire
Senior Maid*

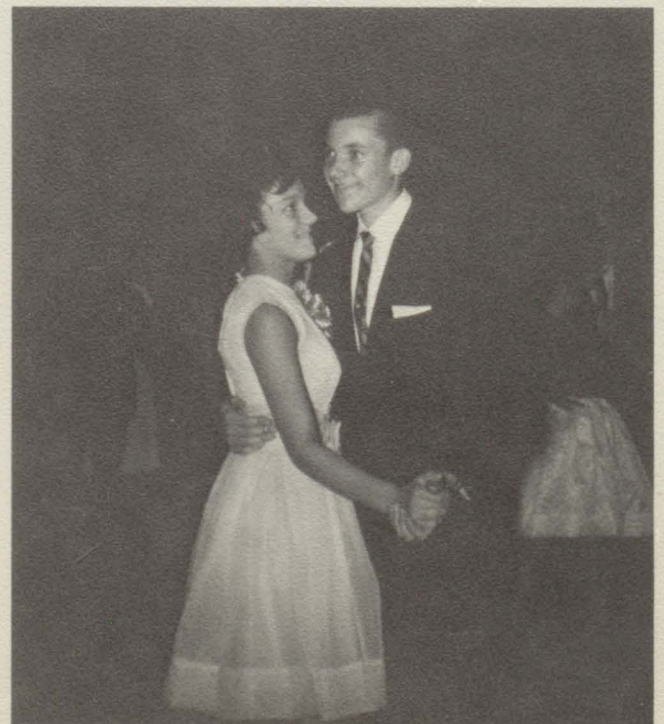
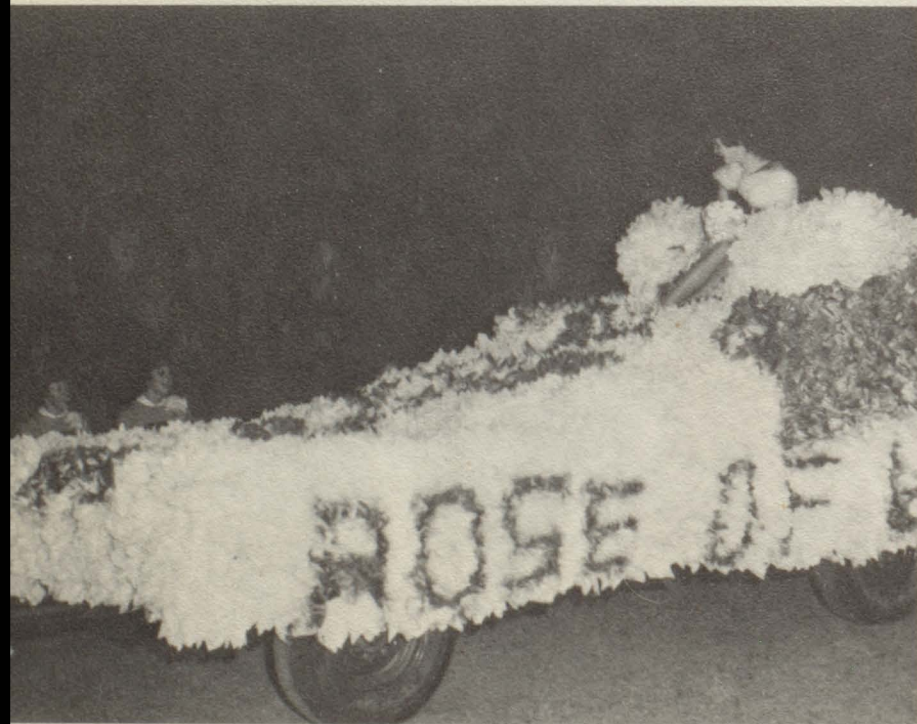


or sea foam, flower or winged air."



With a smile for the cheering onlookers, Senior Maid, Sue Hampshire tours the football field during half-time ceremonies.

The "Rose of '67" rightfully depicts the beauty of the Sophomore Maid, flaming-haired Shayla Smith.





Clarenceville's cheerleaders along with Clarkston's watch the homecoming festivities at halftime.

Laura Soncrant, the freshman maid, waves to the excited fans.



But passes into other loveliness,



The Senior Cheer-Leaders, Rich Paladino, Jim Jackson, Yogi Coulter, Bruce Hamm, Paul Allen, and Paul Hinkley, pause after a rousing cheer in the "Powder Puff" football game.



The Sophomore Class is proud of their maid, Shayla Smith, who is being presented at the Queen's Assembly.

The students of Clarkston High School were justly proud of their 1965 Homecoming Court. Left to right, Laura Soncrant, Linda Bennett, Connie Papi, Sue Hampshire and Shayla Smith.

Tears of happiness are shed by Connie Papi who was tapped 1965 Homecoming Queen by football co-captains John Wilberg and Dave Coulter.



Star-dust,

Candidates for the 1964 Homecoming Court were chosen in the traditional manner, by the Varsity, JV, and Freshman football teams. Following an all school election, Queen Connie Papi and her maids Sue Hampshire, Linda Bennett, Shayla Smith, and Laura Soncrant were tapped amid the beating of drums and applause from the student body. The Queen and her court were presented at the annual Queen's Assembly.

A new addition to the homecoming festivities was a Powder-Puff football game.

After weeks of practice the senior girls met the junior girls in a game of touch football.

The team practice under the lights, followed by a snake dance and bonfire, added to the mounting excitement.

The Homecoming dance, *Some Enchanted Evening*, added the perfect climax to a week of exciting activity.



Homecoming Queen, Connie Papi, is crowned by the out-going Queen, Corinne Blackett, at the half-time ceremonies.

The Junior Float "Lindarella" majestically carrying the Junior Maid Linda Bennett, was the prize-winner.





The cast returns to the stage for a curtain call, and a tremendous band of applause.

Cast

Donna Ventimiglia.....Jeannie Carroll
 Cindy Kolos.....Joan Carroll
 Gary Fitch.....Howard Carroll
 Carol Storm.....Agnes Carroll
 Connie Papi.....Ginger Carroll
 Kathy DeArmond.....Liz
 Dale Humbert.....Tommy Green
 Bruce Hamm.....Eddie Davis
 Jim Jackson.....Ed Hoffman
 Bill Bailey.....Mr. Wilson

Mr. Wilson tells Ginger's father, Mr. Carroll, that she is disgracing the name of the school, by playing football.



"Time Out for Ginger," an amusing comedy staged under the skillfull guidance of Miss Jane Sikkila, kept the audience in laughter the entire evening. The Junior class worked hard and long on their first production.

The story revolves around the antics of a fourteen year old girl who insists that it is her right as an individual to play varsity football. The plot thickens when Mr. Carroll's job is threatened, Ginger loses her boyfriend, and complete chaos takes over the entire Carroll household. After much confusion the Carroll family re-organized, much to the relieve of the audience.



This was the year for "first's" in the field of dramatics for Clarkston. Along with the first musical Clarkston also produced her first all-school play in the form of a "Solid Gold Cadillac".



You might say that "My Fair Lady" was the first successful musical that Clarkston has put on for the public because it was the first musical that Clarkston has produced. And under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Moore thirty-five talented members of the cast made it very successful.

My Fair Lady cast invites the student body to the play as they present a scene to the lunch hours.



Entertainment for all.

The teen-age section of the audience enjoyed the sounds of the "Majestics" and kept hoping for more.



A dramatic scene in "The Bee's Knees" came when John Slade and Andy Rosano gave a scene from "Inherit the Wind."



Ted Hollis, Carol Cinader, Nancy Gotshall and Andy Rossano did a selection of folk songs for the appreciation of folk music.



Another successful talent show has past. We remember the fright in the eyes of many and the confidence in the eyes of others. Beatnick costumes and props created a lasting image in our minds.

We recall the folk songs, the speeches, the comedy skits, and the instrumentation performed by the cast. The audience of adults, teen-agers,

and children projected the excitement and laughter throughout the program.

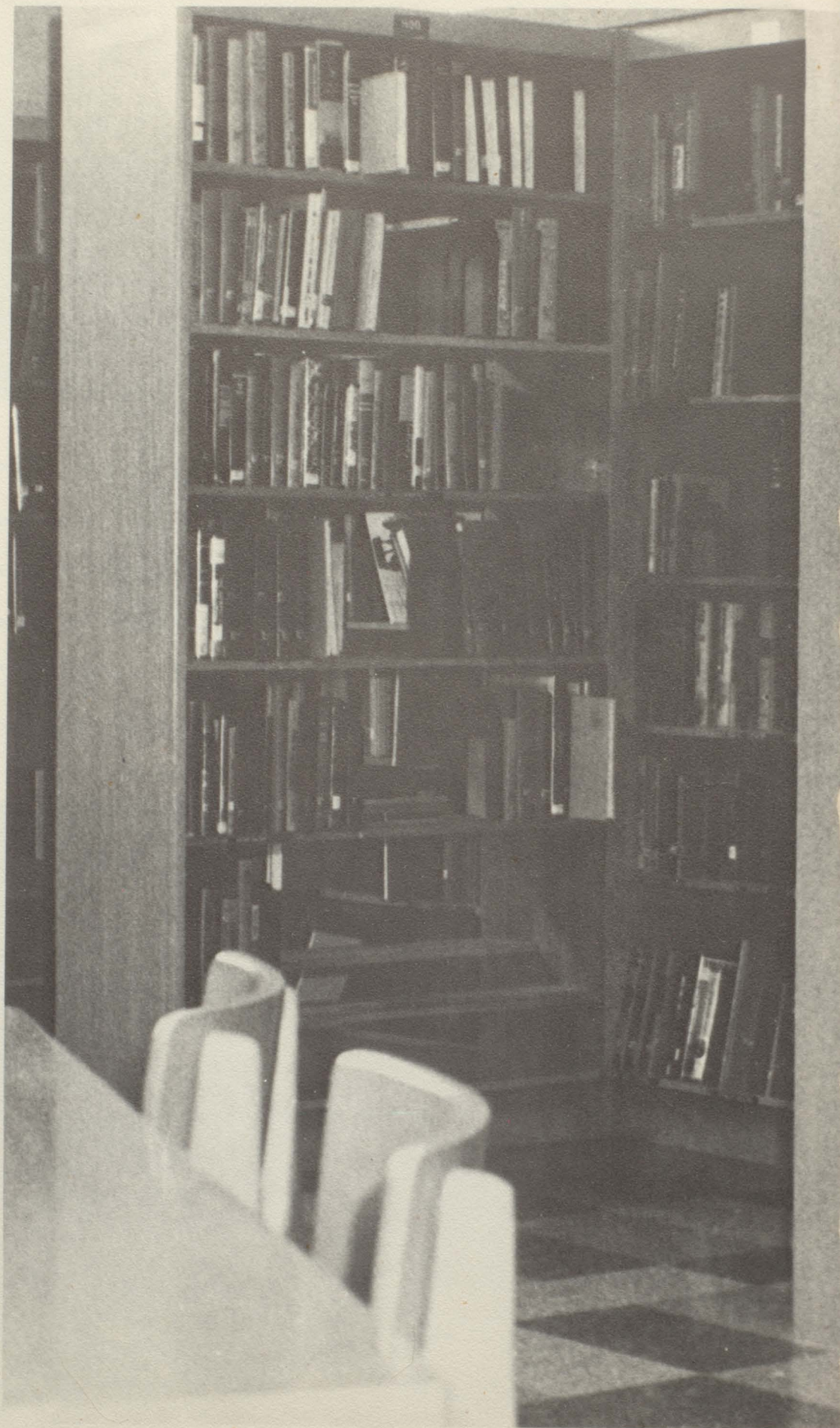
We recollect the effort of the countless number of people who made the show a success.

The remembrance of "The Bee's Knees" is hard for a few, but the impression is still in the minds of many.



Another selection of folk songs was done by Dave Sutton and Jane Hallman.

Organizations





"Nothing like



Leaving school after a Hi-Y meeting are Dennis Haiser, Secretary; Mr. Inman, Sponsor; Bill Bailey, Treasurer; Paul Hinkley, Vice-President; Dave Coulter, President.

To learn the responsibilities of citizenship, to build reliable young men, and to better personal standards are the purposes of Hi-Y. In fulfillment of these goals, Hi-Y members benefit other people through the act of sharing. The club's activities consist of fund-raising projects, physical recreation, and donating to various charities. Hi-Y's attempts to improve through acts of generosity are to be commended.

Members of Hi-Y are, (left to right, 1st row seated) Paul Sanchez, King Robinson, Don Stageman, Ron Sanchez, George McCall, Bill Bullard and Stuart Cooney. 2nd row: Dennis Sommers, Dan Jenks, John Wilberg, Mike Turek, Herb Hipsher, Jim Jackson, Jim Mansfield, Steve Barnett, and Herb Beach. 3rd row: Roger Galligan, Jack Frost, Ron Lippert, Barry Fortin, Dale Fitch, Bruce

Hamm, Daryl Orr, Doug Osbo, and Lon Howey. 4th row: Rod Allen, John Holcomb, Larry Franklin, Frank Miller, Terry Hawke, Wayne Goins, Francis Federspiel, and Dave Wood. 5th row: John Jones, Rick Wilson, Paul Allen, Bob McCarrick, John White, Gary Foraker, Dennis Heatley, Jerry Dark, Dennis Pine and Greg Gorden.



caring for others.”



The Y-Teens, a prominent organization which thrives within the community of C.H.S., is composed of young women desiring a better understanding of life and a closer fellowship with God.

Through service, the outstanding objectives of the Y-Teens, their activities included such projects as the UNICEF drive, bottle drive, bake sales, and a Sadie Hawkins dance. The proceeds from their activities are directed toward a Christmas project later used for donations to various charities.

The Y-Teens unselfishly work to aid the under privileged of Clarkston and to benefit their own lives through the knowledge that they have given happiness where otherwise sadness would prevail.

Under the expert guidance of Mrs. Czarnecki, this group of dedicated young women will be able to live a useful and more meaningful life.

Members of this years Y-Teens are, (seated left-to-right) Marie Carlson, Sue Powell, Caroline Giles, Cathy Verbeck, Sandra Smally, Donna Helvey, Gloria Bridges; (kneeling), Kathy DeArmond, Karen King, Cathy Lessard, Connie Papi, Karen Woodworth, Vicki Fife, Sandra Brown, Karen Cooper; (Standing) Diane Martin, Linda Nolen, Darlene Craven,

Domna Davis, Carol Sage, Margaret Keech, Sandra Smith, Gaye Lynn, Louise Sexton, Jenifer Pike, Joanne Kriss, Cindy Johnson, Cindy Moiser, Kris Dougherty, Kathy Gettel, Beverly Pylman, Sherry Witherup, Sue Peters, Margaret Endon, Sarah Hamm, Jeanne McFarland, Cindy Humphrey, Mary Wertman, Marty Tisch, Lucia Wilford, Pam Haiser, and Alice Upward.




"Virtue and sense are

Student Government, an important organization in C.H.S., co-ordinates the relationship between the students and administration.

At the beginning of each new school year, students who are interested in becoming a member give a speech to their English and Government classes. A vote is then taken and the winners become representatives.

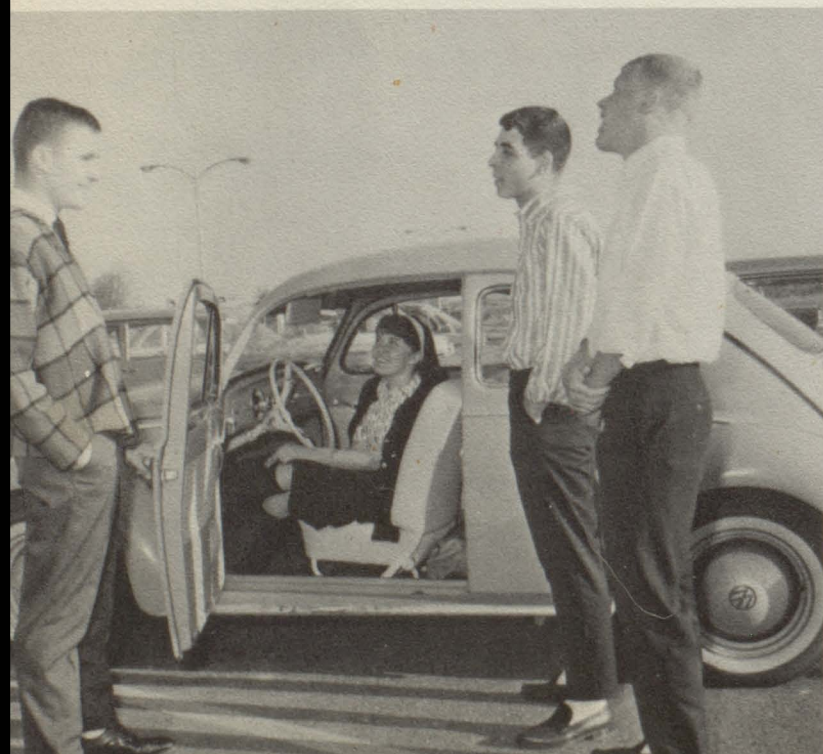
Throughout the school year Student Government sponsors many activities. During the Homecoming festivities, the annual dance is sponsored by the Student Government. Later in the school year they sponsored the Talent Show, where the proceedings go to the Student Aid Fund. For the second consecutive year Student Government has sponsored a Foreign Exchange student, Miss Inger Ljung. Through the efforts of Student Government, the link between the students of C.H.S. and the administration has continued to grow.



Drake Stalken, Kathy Richardson, Cindy Alexander, Sue Peters, Cathy Verbeck, Cathy Lessand, and Scott Embrey are just a few of the members listening to Mr. Mills at a Student Government meeting.

Paul Hinkley, Marie Carlson, Bruce Hamm, and Douglas Osbo leave for an Exchange Day with one of the league schools.

This year's Student Government officers were Sue Hampshire, treasurer, Tim Jackson, president, Rita Kerzykowski, vice president and (not pictured) Carol Sage, secretary.



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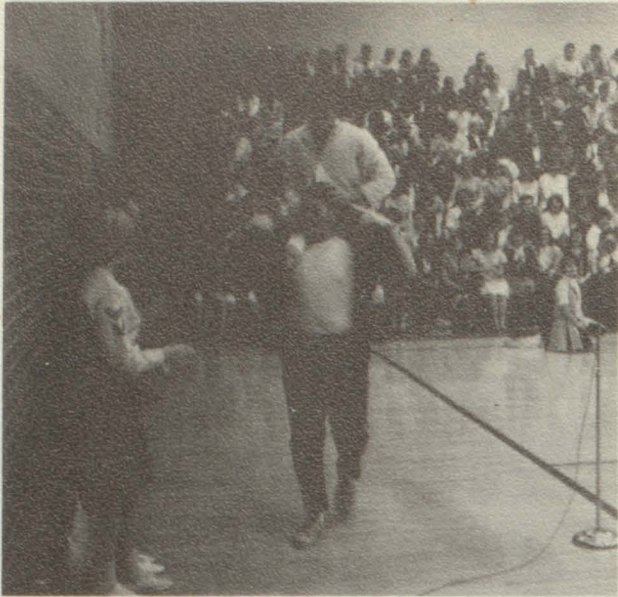
Looking over the schedule for this months activities are (left) John Lynn, Scott Embrey, Cathy Verbeck, Steve Crabtree and Sue Peters.



Bruce Hamm, Linda Hawkins, Shawn Blasey, Linda McCracken, Caroline Giles, Linda Bennett, (second row) Randy Locklar, George Lekas, Steve Barnett, Paul Hinkley, Martha Terry, John Jones, (third row) Kris Smith and James Jackson.

Vickie Fife, John Garlak, Jeanne Shoots and Penny Brochman pose next to the trophy case.





Herb Hipsber and Bruce Hamm *"ham"* things up during a pep assembly for the West Bloomfield game.

The increasing volume of the Pep Club has helped promote the extensive school spirit. Members of the Pep Club are: Row 1: Joyce Pine, Leslie Bell, Linda Shedd, Connie Papi, Donna Davis, Carol Sage, Mary Jane Saddler, Louise Sexton and Anita Noell; Row 2: Nancy Weiss, Lineve Wilson, Denise Moller, Judy Stewart, Charlene Hardy, Star Bailey, Cathy Verbeck, Sandy Medlin, Gwenda Ostrum, Pam Haiser, Sue Peters and Kathy McCann; Row 3: Anne Lausten, Jan Hansen, Lana Moore, Ruth Merkle, Bev Pylman, Jane Hallman, Cindy Moiser, Peggy Norris, Kris Dougherty, Donna Helvey, Gaye Lynn, Jeanne McFarland, Bev Pike and Mary Boggs; Row 4: Bonnie Marquette, Nancy Henri, Susan Bennett, MaryAnn Cornado, Sandy Swick, Laura Soncrant, Wanda Frankenfield, Shirley Hubbard, Judy Weeks, Kathy Matlovk, Marcia Perkins, Vicki Sunquist, Nancy Chapman, Louise Birchett, Anne

Banjoff; Row 5: Patty Mulcrone, Dawn Evelyn, Carol LePere, Sherry Smale, Lynn Smale, Cathy Callan, Sue Ronk, Sandy Walts, Cheryl Mansfield, Dalana Hunt, Robin Kickcy, Sue Putnam, Penny Fox, Carol Schedlowsky, and Sylvia Banjoff; Row 6: Chris Plummer, Linda Bennett, Pam Af-folder, Linda McCracken, Margaret Keech, Margie Bullard, Chris Mellen, Corky Moore, Connie Hawkins, Cathy Moon, Janice Peters, Andrea Eisenbart, Linda Trilo, Vicki Fife, Jeanne Shoots, Connie Ramsey, and Sara Antonian; Row 7: Linda Quertermous, Darlene Carven, Shayla Smith, Shawn Blasey, Caroline Giles, Sue Kirby, Jane Thrift, Cathy Lessard, Diane Martin, Sue Vascassenno, Nikki Kratt, Adriene Maples, Gayle Limbaugh, Marty Tisch, Joanne Kriss, Karen Woodworth, Robyn Rutzen, John Lynn and Sharon Farner.



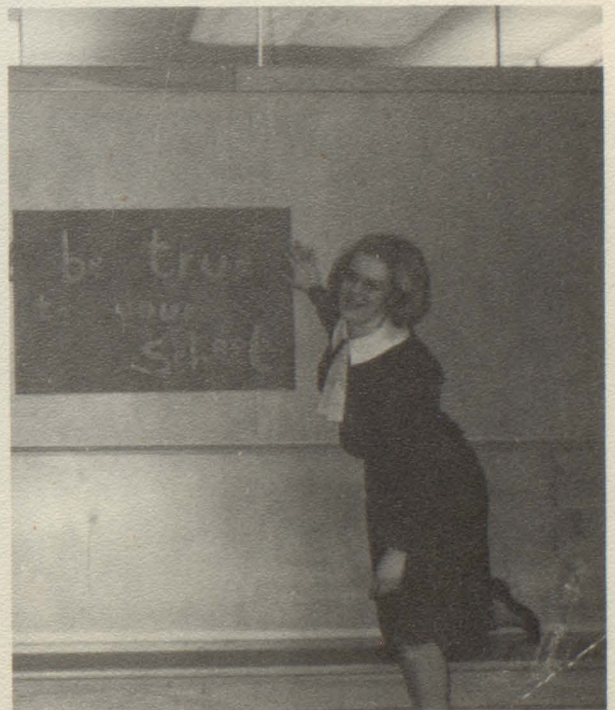


C.H.S. students sing our National Anthem proudly as the pep band accompanies them, led by student director, Ted Hollis.



Tournament time found every one busy. Here, Bobette Buehrig and Connie Papi make victory signs for the exciting game ahead.

Bobette Buehrig tapes us a sign which displays the motto, "Be true to your school."



"Know thyself."



Future Teacher's Officers for 1965 are, (left to right) Marie Carlson, Kris Smith, Cindy Humphrey, Mrs. Hanson, Sue Hampshire, Karen Johnson, Carolyn Cooper.

Future Teachers of America is an organization that has served many C. H.S. students throughout the years. Lectures, cadet teaching, and aid from several teachers help students decide whether or not their future lies in teaching.

When a student is in his second year of F.T.A., or if he is a Senior member, he becomes eligible for cadet teacher training at the Clarkston Elementary School. Many hours of valuable experience and observance are gained through cadet teaching one or two days a week.

F.T.A. visits a college in Michigan every spring to give the members a taste of college life. They also hold bake sales and other money making projects.

Qualities of character, scholarship and leadership are part of being a F.T.A. member.

FTA members listen attentively as Mrs. Hanson explains the qualifications for a good teacher to: (seated) Alice Upward, Nancy Chapman, Bonnie Marquett, Sue Davis, Kathy DeArmond, Jacquie Leonard and Dawn Evely. Standing are: Katie Rossano, Sandra

Smalley, Donna Helvey, Cheryl Mansfield, Kathy Matlock, Mary Fender, John Merkel, Karen Cooper, Nancy Richmond, Chuck Golden, Pricilla Wise, and Sue Crawford.



"Know thy opportunity."

One of the greatest problems existing in America today is the shortage of professionals in the Medical field. To meet this need we must have young people who will be willing to dedicate their lives to helping others.

For this reason the Medics Club was formed. Through the field trips, movies and speakers who lecture to the students they learn of the challenges and rewards to be gained through a career in Medicine.

Under the sponsorship of Miss Corts and Miss Kalbfleisch the members are able to expand their knowledge and interest in the ever increasing field of medicine.

Cathy Yarbrough, Cleo Caverly, Ruth Damon, Diane Echlin, Sue Bigger, and Rebecca Enden look on as Thea Robinson demonstrates nursing techniques on patient, Bobby Walden.

Miss Corts and Miss Ellward try a nurses cap on Future Nurse, Faye Earls as Brenda Hawkins and Louise Sexton look on.



Attending a Future Nurses Meeting are: Sandy Rykman, Leslie Surre, Sharon Rachel, Cheryl Hamilton, Harriet Lomas, Joyce Pine, Cheryl Schadt, Cindy Latter, Brenda Knake, Mary Jane Saddler, and Kathy Hoffman.



To enable young girls to become better homemakers of tomorrow the Future Homemakers of America organization was established. Through their various activities, they develop into better citizens, friends, and family members for the future years of the community.



Working on their Home Ec. projects are: Pat McNeil, Mary Fellows, Terry Kolos, Joyce Roy, Sherry Russell and Chris Mellen.

Officers of the Future Homemakers of America are discussing how to set a table. They are Cheryl Gura, Elaine Keely, Laura Soncrant, Carol Storm and Hazel Biles. Instructing them are Mrs. Eluard, and Miss Kalbfleisch.



Watching Cathy Callan take a pie out of the oven is: Janeece Carter, Mary Wentz, Charlene Rust, and Nancy Weiss.

Taking a piece of pie out of the refrigerator is Karen King and watching is: Jennifer Pike, Sue Hampshire, Edna Williams, and Peggy Schoff.





Welcoming students to the library are: Betty Harris, Sharon Alexander, Brenda Pawley, Cindy Kelly, Mary Wertman, Sharon Rolfe, Carol Storm, and Roger Chrysler.

For in a proficient library, such as Clarkstons under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Thayer, a person may find himself upon any street in any situation or he may find the information necessary to place him there. It is all there, but only if one will look and read.



Members of the audio-visual club are: (standing) Dan Cullen, Frank Allen, Gary Ayres, Rick Kretch, Herb Green, and Mr. Thibodeau, sponsor; and (kneeling) Dennis Aikins.



The purpose of the Audio Visual Club is to assist teachers and other students in using audio-visual equipment in the classroom. Duties of club members are scheduling and showing movies, distributing record players, tape recorders, and slide projectors, setting up the A.V. equipment for assemblies and maintenance of A.V. equipment.

Over and down the slopes of life



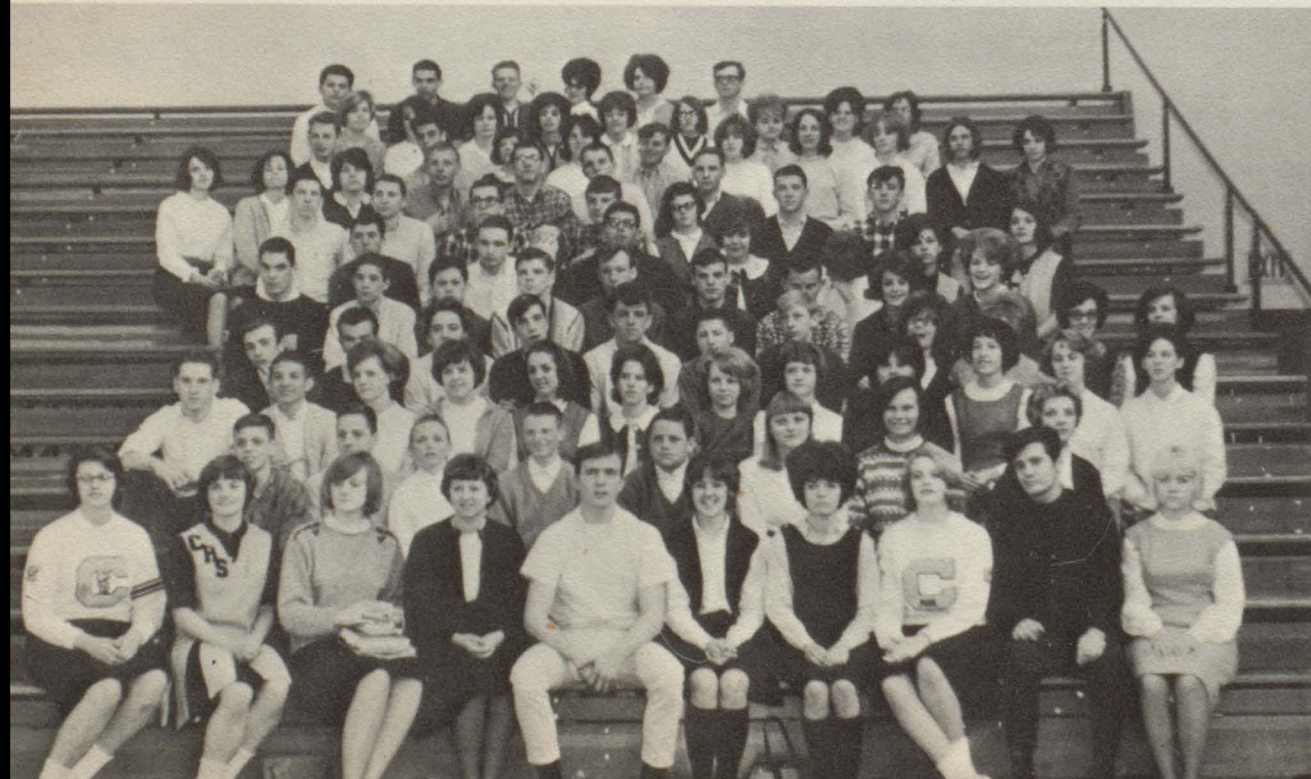
At a general meeting of the Ski Club, sponsor, Mr. Thompson and officers: Mike Turek, President; Rick Thomson, Vice-President; and Chriket Embrey, Secretary-Treasurer, discuss the annual Ski Trip held at Boyne Mountain.

The Ski Club is one of the largest and most successful organizations in our school. It was organized to provide fun, excitement, and relaxation for the students of Clarkston.

The skiers have access to a variety of areas for which to enjoy this sport, Mt. Holly, Pine Knob, and Alpine are among the ski areas visited by the club. All those who are members, along with Mr. Thompson, sponsor, will agree that there is nothing more exciting or thrilling than to be skiing down a slope blanketed with fresh, fallen snow.

Members of the Ski Club are: Row 1: Vicki Fife, Caroline Giles, Heidi Buebrig, Jeanne McFarland, Tim Crowley, Cindy Schlutow, Linda Theise, Bobette Buebrig, Paul Walker, Donna Ventimiglia. Row 2: Brian White, Bob Nicoson, Tracey Tuson, Kim Beat-tie, John Lunn, Karen Johnson, Sharon Kish, Sue Munsee. Row 3: Dale Malstrom, John Jones, Martha Terry, Kris Dougherty, Marty Tiach, Sandy Walsh, Louise Birchett, Sally Radoye, Sue Bennett, Debbie Head, Jody Strother, Martha Pohl. Row 4: Cab Bradley, Mike Kempf, Bill Swayne, Chris Torr, Steve Schneider, Sue Bradley, Delaine Hagadone, Louellen Brabbs, Cathy Verbeck. Row 5: Cecil Caverly, Tim Little, Tom Keech, Ed Lynch, Dave Kitteredged, Mike

Kish, Chris Woodward, Chris Body. Row 6: Greg Riddle, Joe Deneen, Tom Woodard, Linda Hawkins, Shayla Smith, Linda McCracken, Pam Affolder. Row 7: Mike Fulton, Jim Jackson, Frank Galligan, Jerry Dark, Cheri Witherup, Bill Ellsworth, Eddie Streling. Row 8: Louise Sexton, Pam Weir, Cathy Gettle, Chris Birkelo, Tom Bullard, Dan Addis, George McCall. Row 9: Phil Moon, Ken Porter, Linda Heath, Joette Shultz, Ronnie Brock, Karen Hunt, Laine Baker, Margaret Keech, Leslie Bell. Row 10: Sue Kirby, Cathy Lessard, Joanne Hennig, Denise Novotney, Dianne Martin, Gaye Lynn, Linda Phiefer, Judy Brewer, Kathy Witherup. Row 11: Steve Vargo, Don Nolen, Craig Uter, Sue Woodcum, Kathy Moon, Dan Miller.





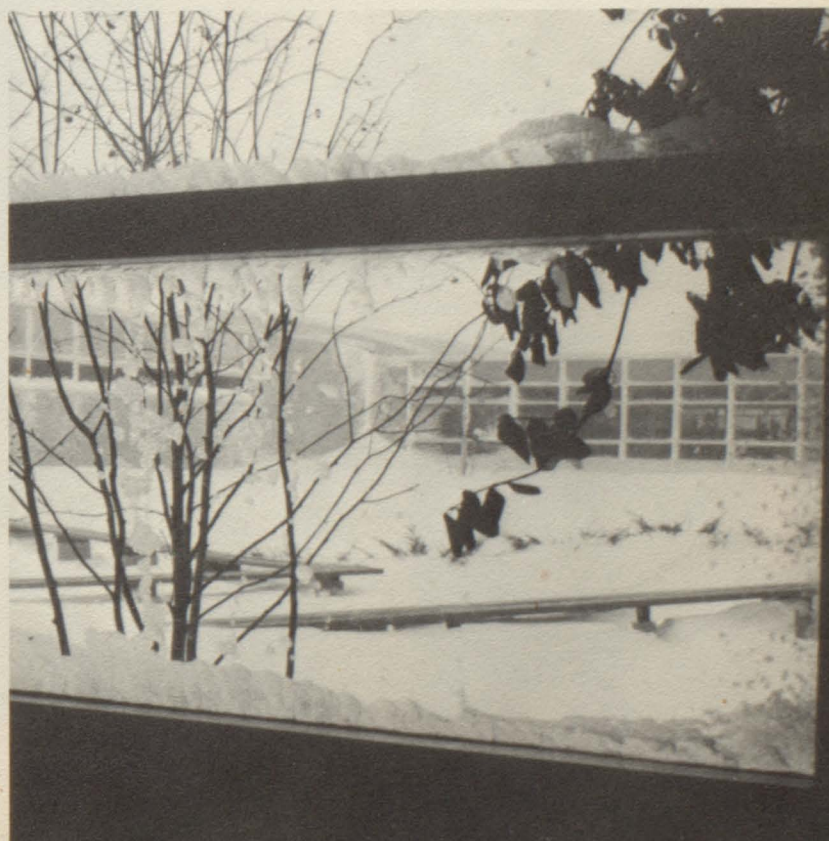
Art Club members are (left to right) seated: John Simonds, Roger Chrysler, Valerie Petty, Alice Berg, and standing (left to right) Jane Hallman, Jackie Aiken, Lucia Wilford, Rita Kerzykowski, Dave Jenerequx, Kerry Sanford, Pat Bishop, and Mrs. Campbell, sponsor.

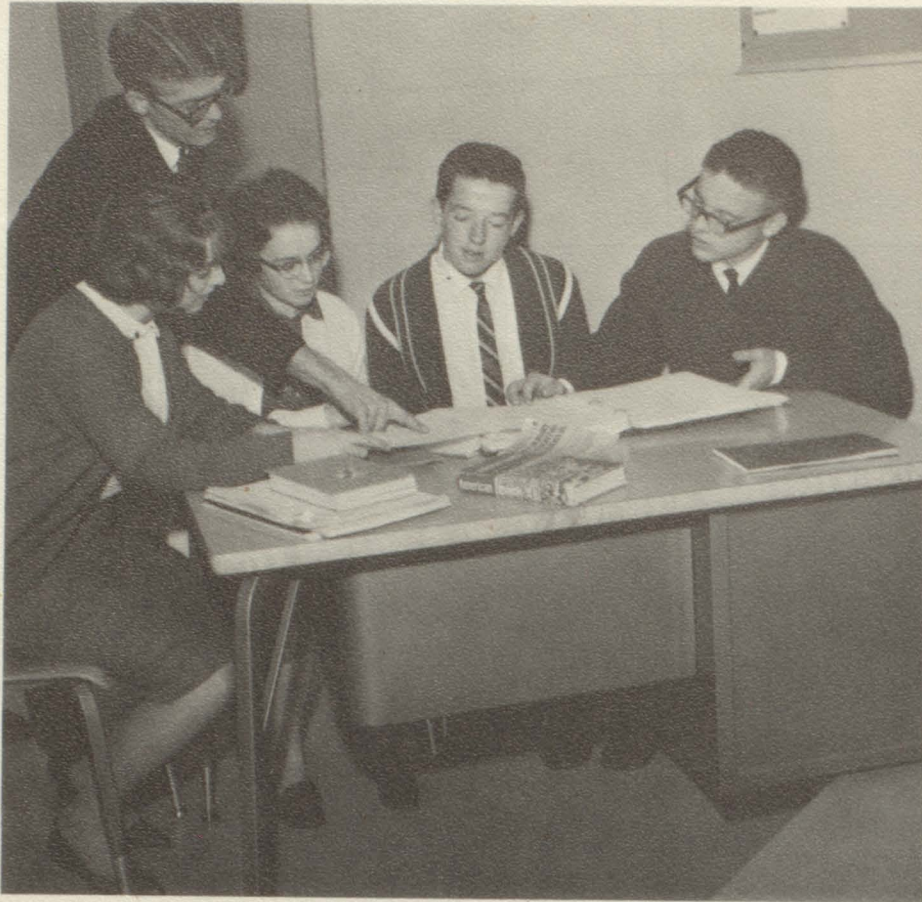


Art Club members, Peggy Schoff, Kathy Eudis, Cathy Witherup, Judy Pierce, and Linda Gaadis, are admiring the craft bowl.

In an age where conformity seems to be the mode, art becomes one of the few remaining outlets for the creative mind. Through the Art Club, under the direction of Mrs. Campbell, self expression is encouraged and becomes evident in painting, drawing, sculpture and metal work. Students work tirelessly to reveal that spark of individuality which is found in everyone.

The new fallen snow scene is a picturesque model for Art Club members.





The C.H.S. debate team did an outstanding job during the 1964-65 season debating the question: resolved: That nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization.

Debate

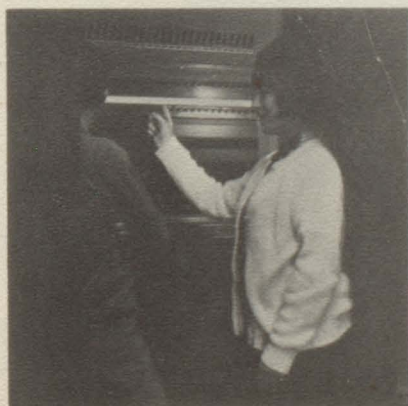
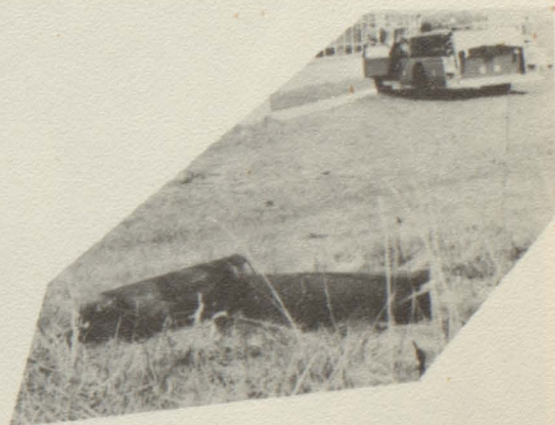
A common practice in our society is to express our opinions, or ideas on given topics. Before a person is able to do so with any authority, he must have the background necessary. The debate team offers to any student the opportunity to state his views on certain subjects to the public. More goes into the speech than the words alone. Selected material for every possible source, a careful study of notes, the ability of effective speech, and the genuine desire to express oneself are necessary before an efficacious debate can result.

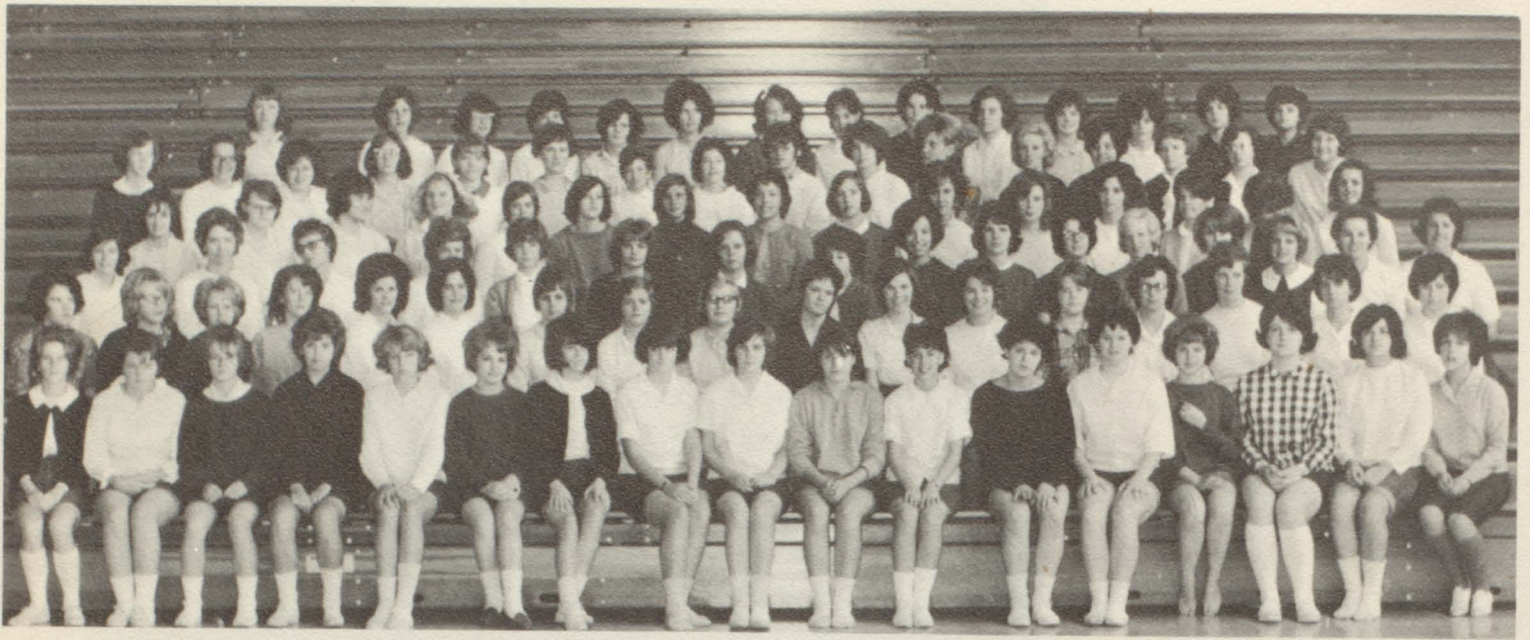
This year the CHS debate team did an outstanding job debating the question: Resolved: that nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization.

Broadcasting



Communications Club active members are: Carol Storm, Sue Hampshire, Jacquie Leonard, Dan Smith, Gay Lynn, John Lynn, Marie Carlsen, Mr. Thomas, Donna Helvey, Karen King, Jim Jackson and Sandy Smalley. Absent: Bobette Buebrig and Cricket Embrey.





Members of G.A.A. are: top row-Kathy Marshall, Kathy Matlock, Nikki Kratt, Sue Vascasseno, Dee Vliet, Karen Den- gate, Adrieene Maples, Wanda Frankenfield, Mary Ann Porter, Sandy Swick, Caroline Giles, Chris Woodward, Shayla Smith, and Shawn Blasey. Second row-Janice Hanson, Ann Lausten, Joan Willis, Sue Westover, Francis Broadway, Carol Broadway, Leslie Surre, Debbie Head, Teri Kolos, Cathy Moon, Connie Hawkins. Pam Haiser, Sue Peters, Fourth row-Cathy Witherup, Carolyn Trent, Shirley Tode, Cindy Latter, Sue Davis, Sandy Neilson, Sharon Green,

Theresa Lowe, Sue Crawford, Joette Schultz, Priscilla Wise, Joan Thompson, Sue Powell, Dawn Evely, Kathy DeArmond, Vicki Fife. Fifth row-Delana Hunt, Cheryl Mansfield, Louise Birchett, Dorothy Glantzer, Diane Echlin, Sue Big- ger, Pat McNeil, Shirley Mull, Lynda Kizer, Carol Tbrush, Gwen Ostrum, Marcia Porter, Karen Woodworth, Chris Plum- mer, Vicki Zimmerman, Sandy Plummer, and Marie Pope. Last row-Sandy Walts, Jackie Archer, Janet Casper, Linda Trilo, Janice Peters, Nancy Scott, Nanci Henry, Carol LePere, Sue Bennett, Vicki Sunquist, Kathy Eudis, Diane Dollan, Mary Lou Smith, Pam Affolder, and Linda McCracken.



Tumbling is one of the many activities pursued by the G.A.A. Watching Caroline Giles on the mat are: Shawn Blasey, Chris Woodward, Shayla Smith, Linda McCracken, and Pam Affolder.

Under the leadership and management of Mrs. Colwell the G. A. A. again provided an exercise program to keep the girls physically fit. Experience has proven that often the G. A. A. provides the only organized program of this kind throughout the lives of many of our girls.

This years "lesson" provided the girls with experience in a variety of sports including softball, bowling, basketball, volleyball, soccer, track and tennis.

Members of G. A. A. have staged picnics and play-nights with girls from other schools to bring about new friendships and acquaintances.



Sara Hamm enjoys the trampoline during a free hour. Sue Bennett, Carol Lepere, and Nikki Kratt watch all the fun.



Discussing plans for a G. A. A. playday are: sponsors Miss Green and Mrs. Colwell; and officers, Vicki Fife, Vice-President; Cindy Mosier, Treasurer; Marty Tisch, Secretary; and Kathy DeArmond, President.

The language of love



1st Row: Miss Williams, Lynn Howey, Sue Woodcum, Sheryl Miller, Cathy Bushey, Linda Budrow, Pat Tong, Rosemary Zawacki, Debbie Head and Sandra Merril. 2nd row: Diane Williams, Melveeta Terry, Marcella Lipka, Linda Sheld, Linda Heath, Becky Smith, Sue Dengate, Robin Kickory, Jeanee Shoots, Sherry Russell, Brenda Ram, and Ruth McDermott. 3rd Row: Bonnie Webster, Susan Eldred, Diane Wagner, Linda Smith, Lana Moore,

Mary Ann Porter, Lenny Lee, Richard Barry, Jerry Faust, Rick Blimka, Dan Jenks, Georgia Gray, Carol Shedlousky, Francis Locher, and Connie Ramsey. 4th row: Carolyn Trent, Sandy Berry, Sharon Cooper, Nyladine Coboon, Sue Putnam, Debbie Cover, Jeanette Erksfritz, Delbert Hurlburt, Steve Crabtree, Richard Hagle, Paul Taylor, Denny McKinney, Janet Reynolds, Nancy Richmond, Gwen Ostrum, and Micheal Stoltenberg.

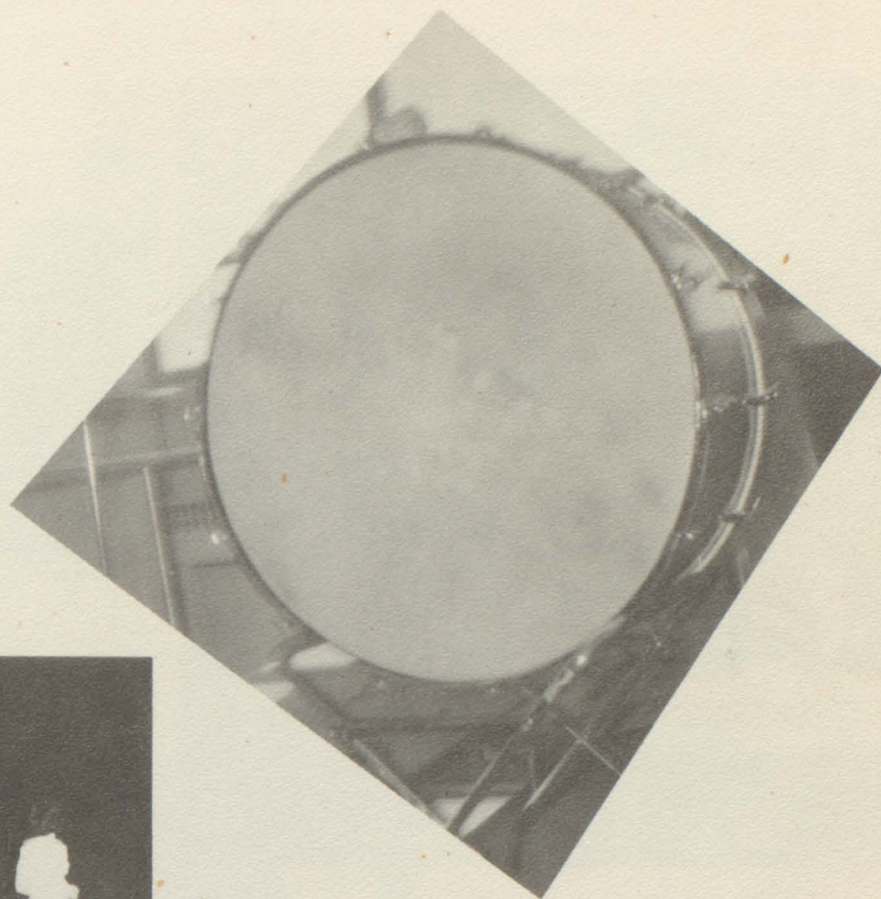


Sue James adjusts her collar just before a concert.

song.

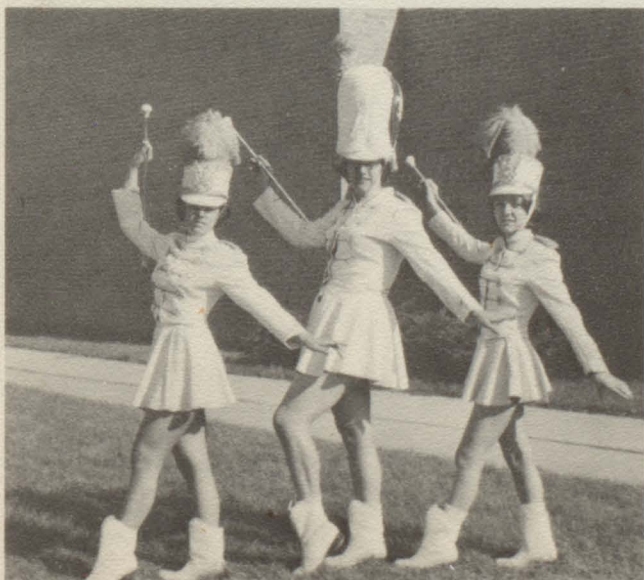
Ability in a musical field, is one of the greatest accomplishments of the chorus or band. Although the quantity of the band and chorus is increasing, the quality remains the same. Many perfected voices and talented musicians have originated from our musical courses.

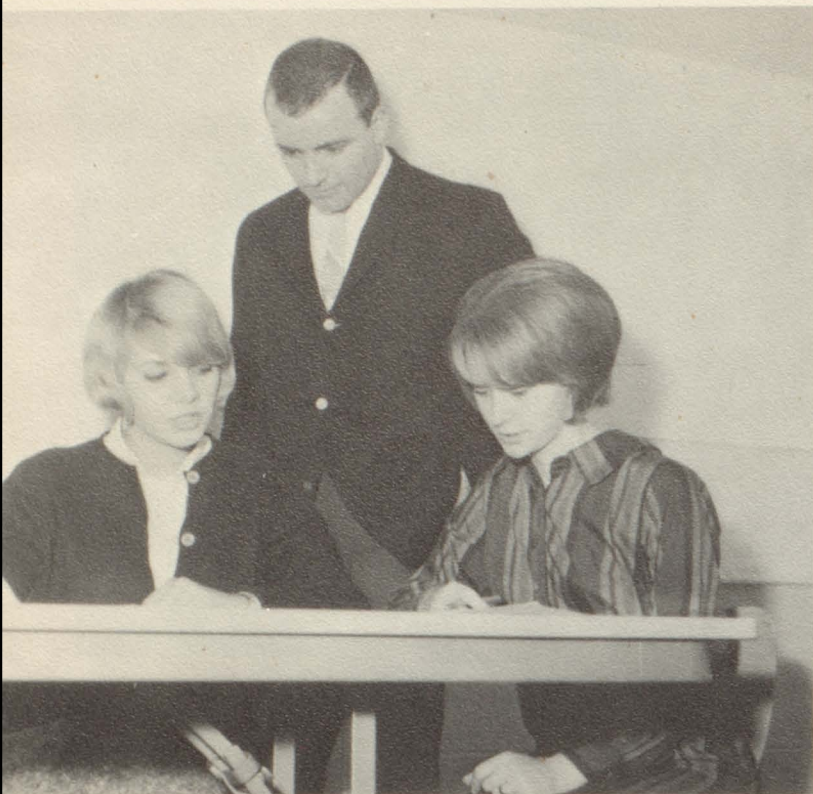
While everyone is standing for the National Anthem the Band must keep working.



Playing for a school assembly is one of the few tasks of the High School band.

Majorettes for this year were: Cathy Verbeck, Vicki Fife and Bev Pylman.





Sue Munsee, Mr. John Gorrie, and Sue Powell discuss layouts for the annual.

Writing copy and taking pictures are just a few of the many tasks performed by the Publications staff. Each year they enthusiastically work to recreate the events and memories of the closing year. The entire staff devotes many tiring hours trying to meet the deadlines, for on their shoulders lies the great responsibility of keeping the school well informed.

These efforts are all contributed to the publishing of the '65 Hilltopper and the editing of the Wolf Cry. Memories of the happiness, sadness, humor, and the glory of the passing school year are all captured by our cameras.

H I L L T , 6 5 T O P P E R



Mr. Gorrie, Donna Ventimiglia, Linda Theise, James Merenuk, John Merkel, Sue Munsee and Connie Papi are pictured while voting on colors.



Lon Howey reads aloud copy to Margaret Keech, Sue Powell, Karen Caldwell, Sue Ronk, Sue Kirby and Cathy Lessard for their approval.

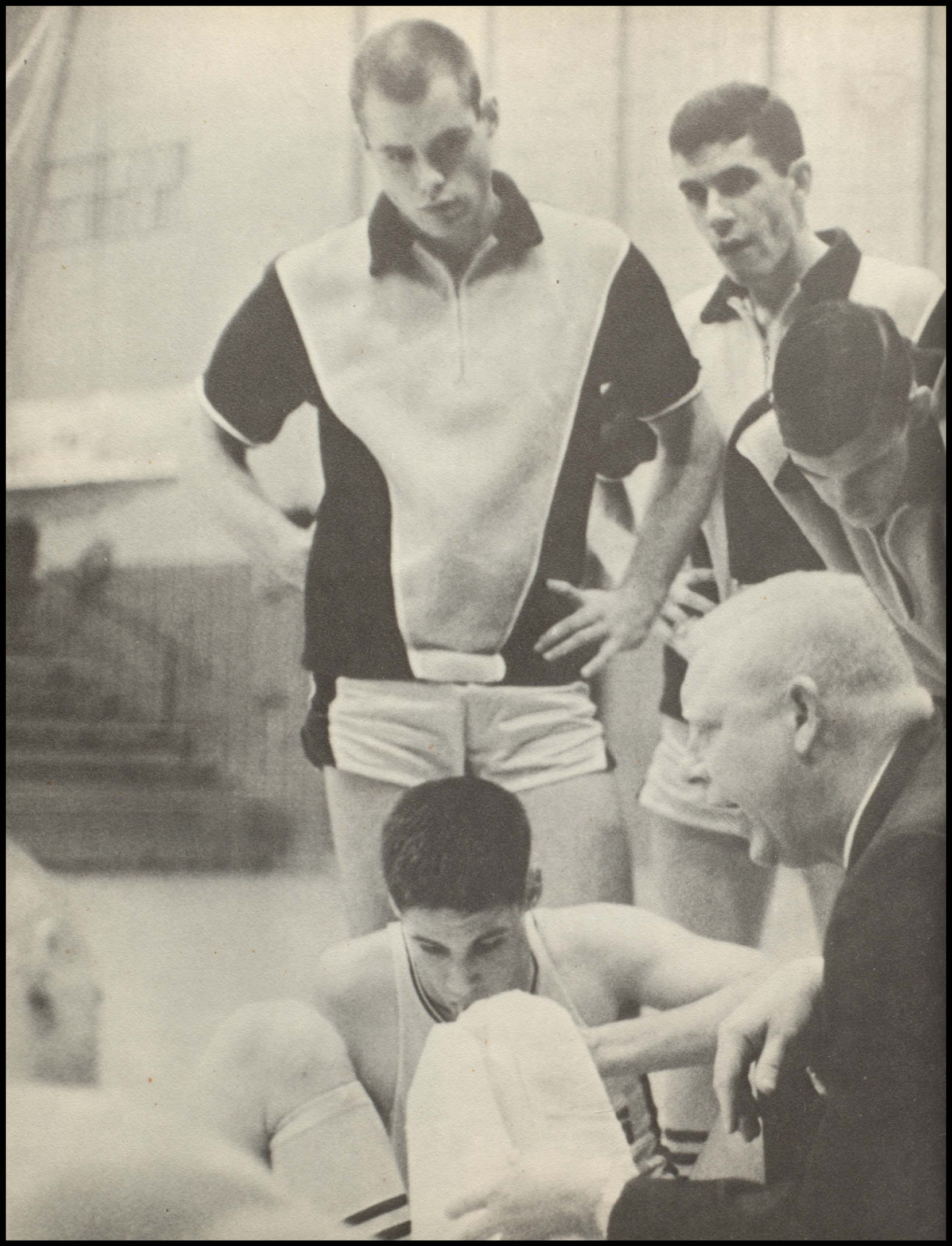


Sandra Brown, Sara Antonion, Judy Bellehuemer and Sybil Banjoff are shown deciding on a cover for a football program.

W O L F C R Y

Gaye Lynn, Marie Carlson, Lucia Wilford and Kathy De Armond inspect the typing of Jacquie Leonard and Sandra Smalley.







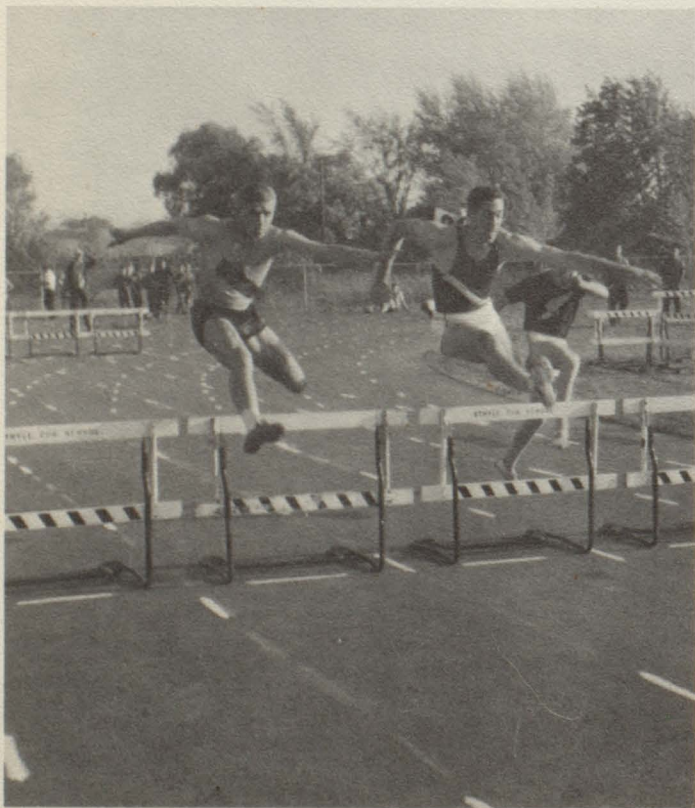
Sports



Representing the track team were: bottom row, John Simonds, Phil Moon, Mike Turek, Rick Blimpka, Bob Gray, Mark Seath, Mike Madison, Dennis Sommers, Bill Swayne, Dave Wood, Cecil Caverly, Jerry MacGlendon, and Dave Hollis. Middle row: Ron Sanchez, Ray Chenoweth, Hugh McGregor, Daryl Hicks, Dave Curl, Larry Franklin, Danny

Williams, Larry Duncan, Neil Stalker, Wayne Goines, and Greg Gordon. Standing: Guy Riddle, Paul Taylor, Ralph May, Dale Jenks, Steve Bass, Mark Cooper, Dave Osgood, Bob McCarrick, Rick Funk, John DiPietro, Phil Strilecky, Terry Hawke, Bill Miller, Jan Miller, Mr. McGrath and Mr. Jones.

Mark Seath and Dave Wood take the hurdles.



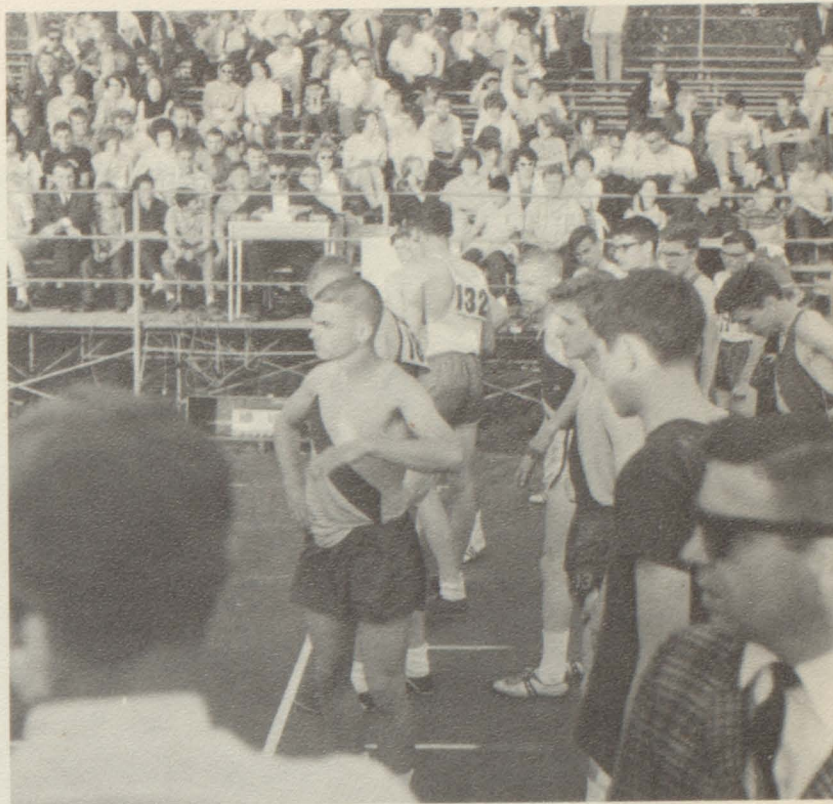
Cecil Caverly prepares to attempt the pole vault.



While the giant oak trees regained their color in the early days of Spring, the Wolves track team started their season. At the close of this hard fought season, the Wolves confronted a 9 wins, 15 losses record. Although these may appear to be rather discouraging figures, they weren't. Many good things came from within the spirit of our team. Five new school records were set by Mark Seath, Dennis Sommers, Mike Turek and the team of Billy Swayne, Mike Madison, Mike Turek and Rick Blimka.

The 1964 track season turned out many fine trackmen and the most valuable of them proved to be Mark Seath. Mike Turek and Rick Blemka shared the honors of "most improved" runners.

Although these boys stood out in their areas, many other promising athletes developed as a result of their team efforts, strong spirit and unbeatable sportsmanship. With a combination like that, the Wolves will win again.



Bottom: Mr. McGrath, Mike Turek, Mark Seath. (Left to Right) Bob Grey, Rick Blimpka.





Bottom Row (Left to Right) Ron Lippert, Richie Paladino, John Wooley, Rod Allen, Paul Allen, Danny Fife. Top Row (left to right) George White, John Williams, Ken Miskin, Jon Gary, Dan Craven, Tom Schoff, Mr. Thompson, Hugh Rose.

Varsity Baseball

Baseball, like any other sport, is the man rather than the game. The record developed by a high school nine is secondary to the character that an individual develops.

Clarkston's squad tied Bloomfield Hills for the league championship by earning a 10-4 record; but even more important than the outstanding ability of the team, is their display of sportsmanship and cooperation. Coach Thompson's nine showed all of this throughout the season.

Behind Ken Miskin's .373 average, the pitching of Gary Pearson and Johnny Williams (5 wins, 2 losses each), and a complete effort in every game, Clarkston gained the respect of the entire league both on and off the field.

At the end of the season the team members left the field not only with an admirable record; but also with a newly developed concept of spirit and sportsmanship.





Bottom Row (left to right) Herb Beach, Gerald Keener, George Lekas, Tom Allen, Mark Keelan, Cardell Cox, (2nd row) Paul Sanchez, Steve Barnett, Mike Schweitzer, David Cohoon, Jeff Drake, Greg Slade, John VonKoeben. (3rd row) Wayne Goins, Dennis Akins, John Getzen, Richard Chamberlain, John Seaman, Chuck Underwood, Dennis Pine, Harley Feree, Ernie Morgan.

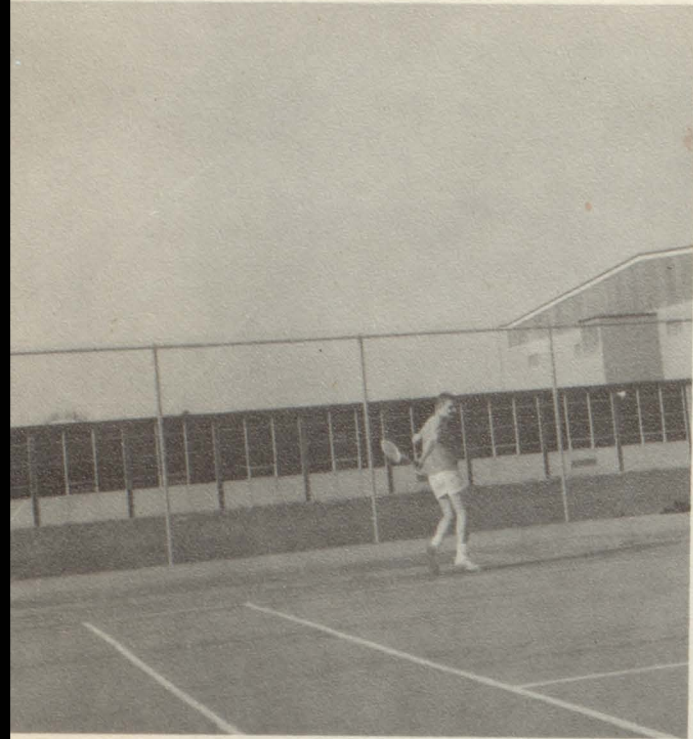
To be able to gain honor as a baseball player, a boy must first start with J.V. Baseball. This gives them a chance to compete with other schools, work as a team, and learn the fundamentals of a good ball team. This year the team showed with combined, as well as, individual efforts that some are ready to receive higher honors by playing on Varsity Baseball.



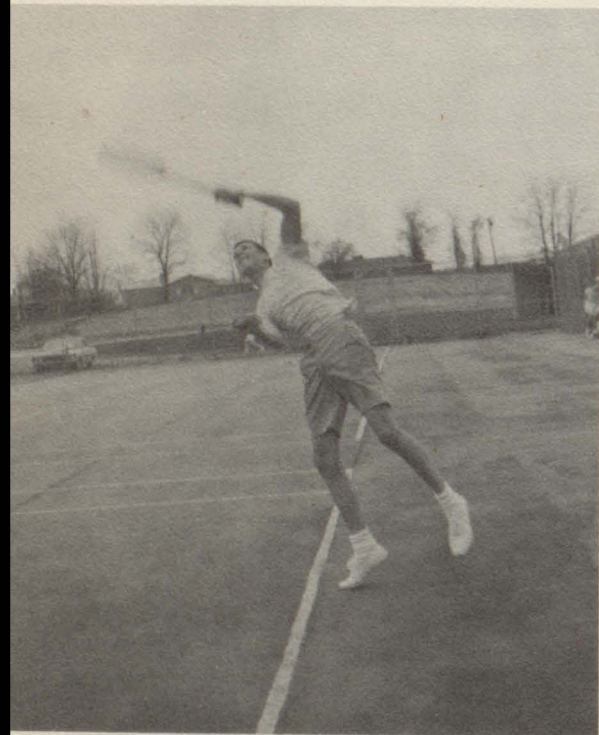
Tennis - the action sport.

To play a sport well, a person must have not only sportsmanship, the individual desire to win, and physical accuracies, but also team spirit. For only when a group of boys is co-ordinated into one, as a team can they win.

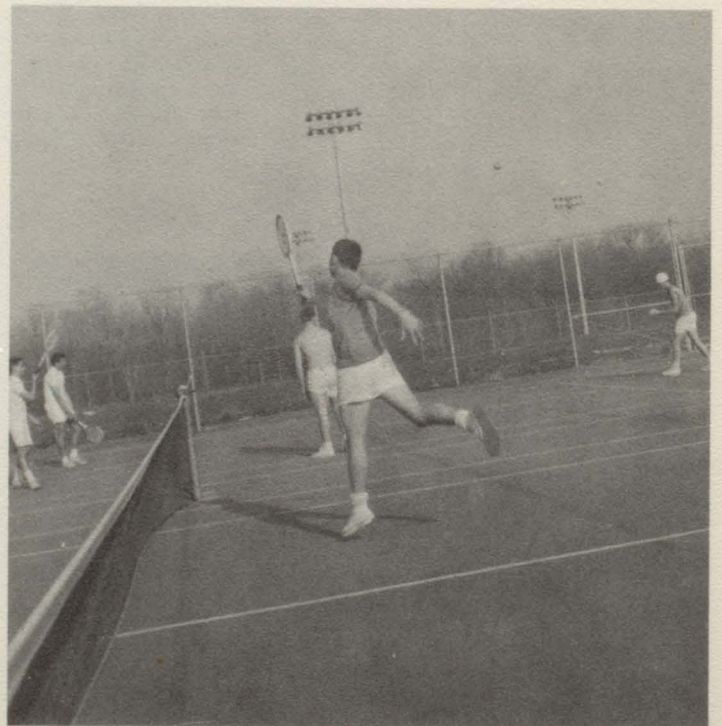
Coach Thibault Tennis squad deserves praise for the team spirit displayed and their commendable record of 8 wins and 15 loses.



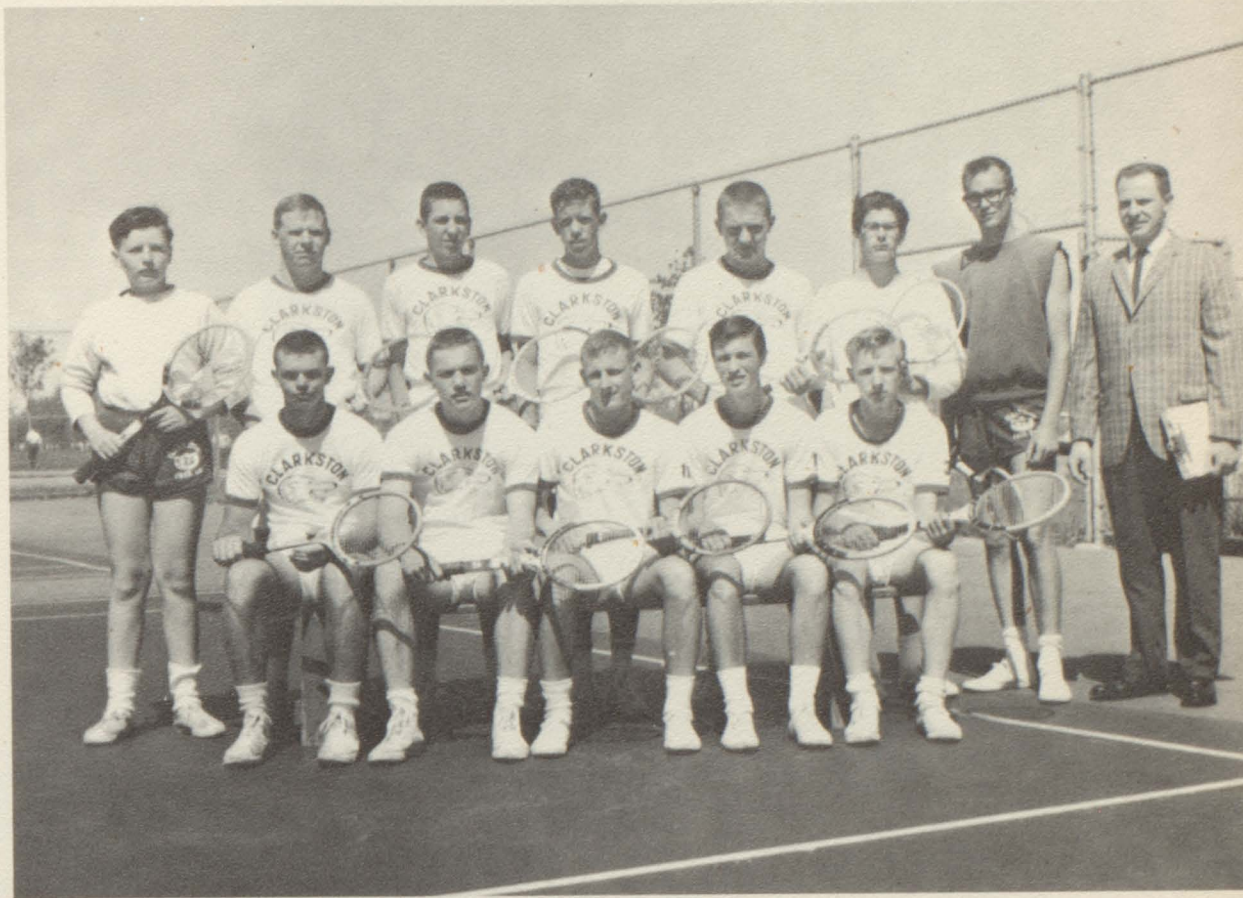
Paul Hinkely displays a powerful backhand.



Jerry McGill has a power-packed return for his opponent.

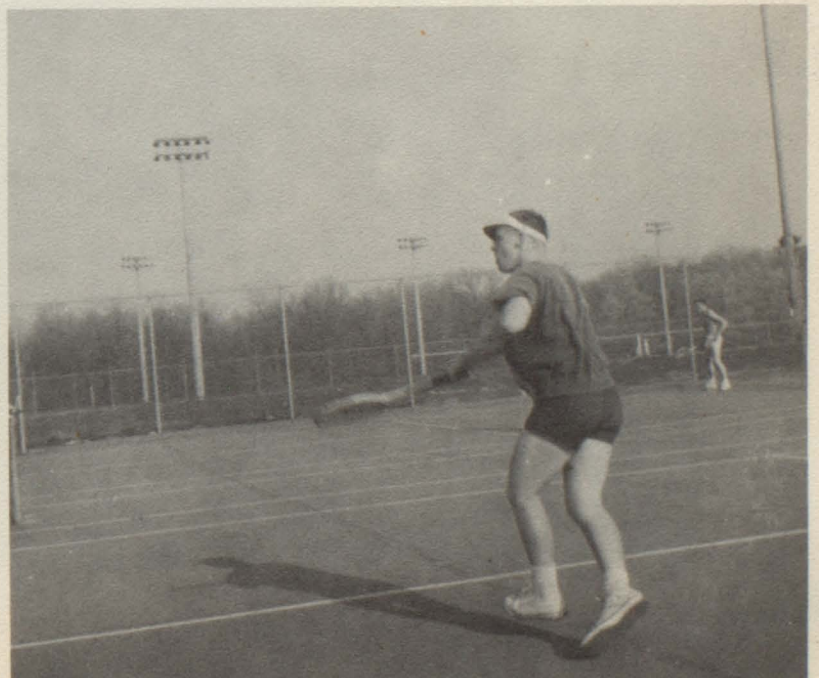


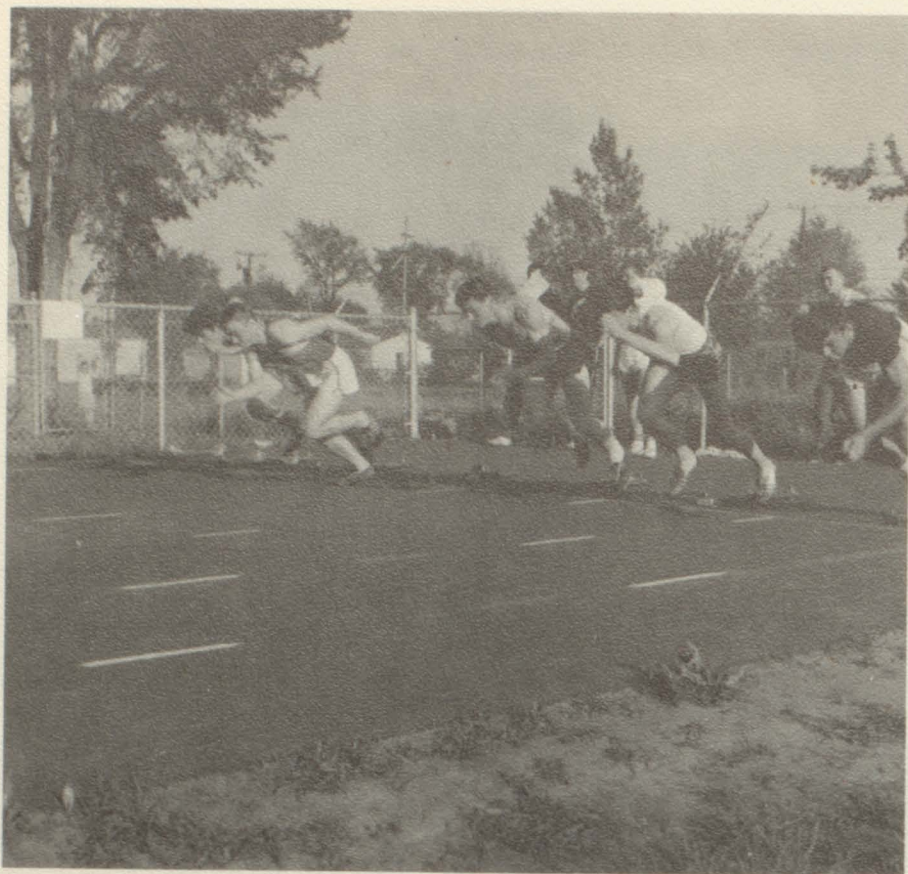
John Wilberg shows terrific form as he swings at the tennis ball.



Standing: Ben Cooper, Bill Bailey, Mike Fulton, Arch Hinkley, Tom Highland, Bob Cobb, Mr. Thibault, sponsor. (Seated) John Wilberg, Len Bullard, Bob Kriss, Jerry McGill and Fred Hubbard.

Bill Bailey runs for the hit as the ball flies over the net.





Beginning the 220 dash are members of the Clarkston and Holly track team.

Getting instructions is one of the important aspects of the track team.





The winning team of the 440 relay was comprised of Mike Madison, Dennis Sommers, Larry Duncan and Mark Seath.

Standing: Coach McGrath, Chuck Underwood, John Maier, Rick Funk, King Robinson, Don Stageman, Jack Frost, Bob McCarrick, Mark Adams, John White, Craig Utter, Ron Lippert,

Scott Embrey, and Bob Grey. Kneeling: Skip Allen, Drake Stalker, Neil Stalker, John Simonds, Mike Turek, and Bill Swayne.



Varsity Football

Football is a sport which plays a dual role in the lives of its participants -- to strengthen ability and to build character. A player cannot be considered complete unless he has developed to the full his potential talent and has proven he can take both winning and losing with equal stature.

Playing with the high costs of graduation affecting key positions Clarkston's athletes nevertheless put on an extreme effort in every game played. Often going into a contest knowing that they were a team possessing little experience and much potentiality, they clashed helmet to helmet with some of the strongest squads ever produced by the Wayne-Oakland County League. Fans were always able to sense the Wolves' neverending spirit which prevailed over any other squads they faced, and they respected Coach Kenyon's entire squad for this.

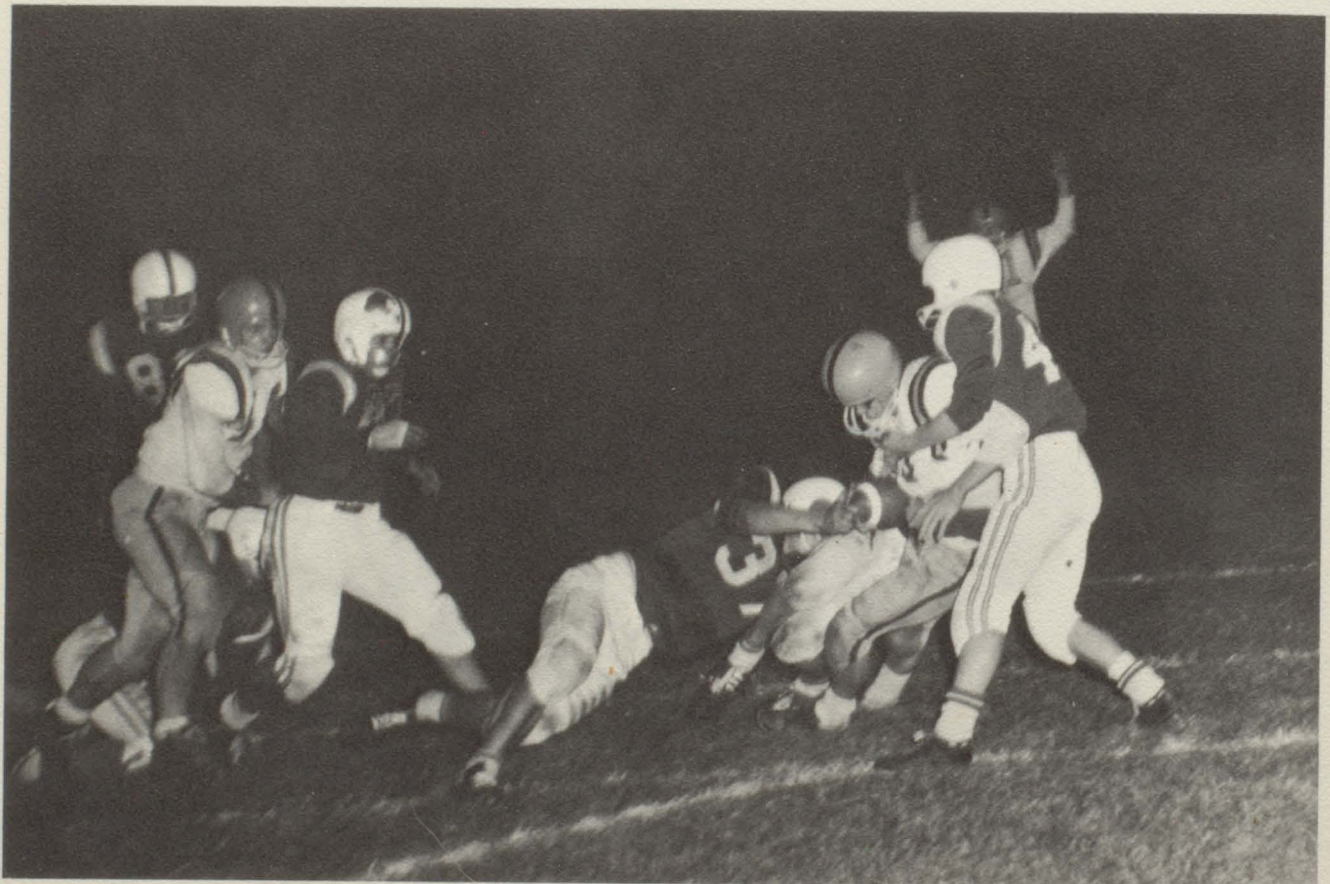
Every boy who stepped onto the field realized that he had given an absolute effort and knew that after the game he could hold his head in pride.

The team's most valuable player, John Wilberg, and the most improved player, Paul Hoxsie, both shared the honors of being on the all league team.

As a team the Wolves could be called complete -- as every player developed his potential to the utmost and even in loss the Wolves were able to look with pride at their attempts.

"Things that have a

Dan Jenks scores a touchdown as Rick Blimpka runs to his aid. Frank Miller signals in the background.



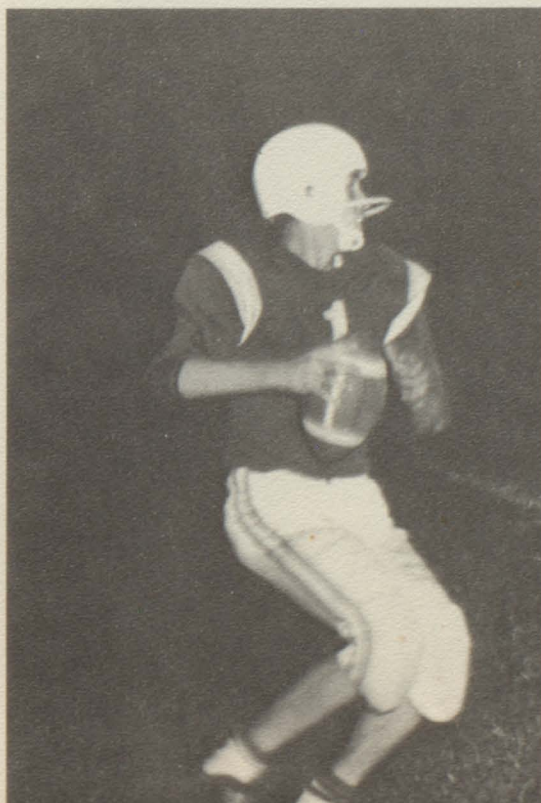
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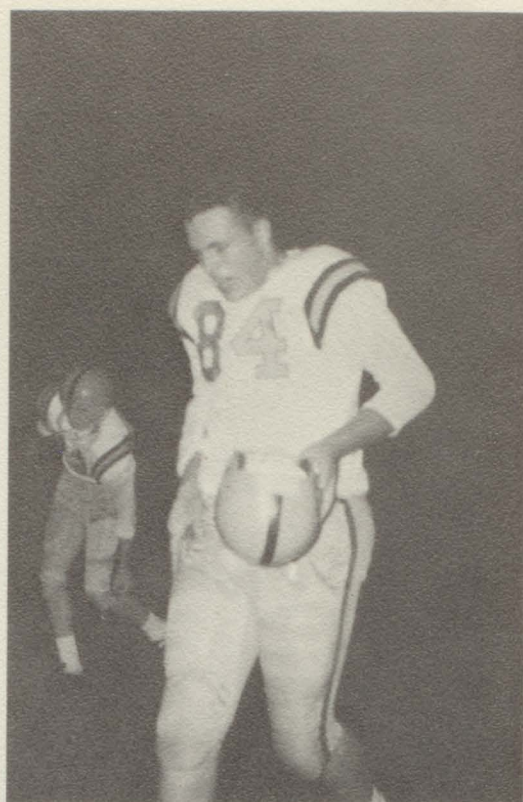
Our 1964 football team: (1st Row) Tri-Captains John Wilberg, Randy Armstrong, Dave Coulture. (2nd Row) Mr. Kenyon, John Wooley, Rich Paladino, Bill Bailey, Frank Miller, Mike Budrow, Dan Jenks, Gary Pearson, Arch Hinkley, Barry Fortin, Mr. Hanson. (3rd row) Mr. Thompson, Rick Blimka, Dave Wood, Paul Allen, Dennis Som-

mers, Jim Jackson, Paul McGowan, Larry Franklin, Rod Allen, Dan Fife, Mike Golembeski, Chuck Golden. (4th row) Mark Cooper, Jim Mansfield, Wayne Goins, Greg Gordan, Dennis Pine, Dan Williams, Rick Wilson, Paul Hoxie, Marshall Gratz, Cecil Caverly, Dave Osgood, Roger Smith.

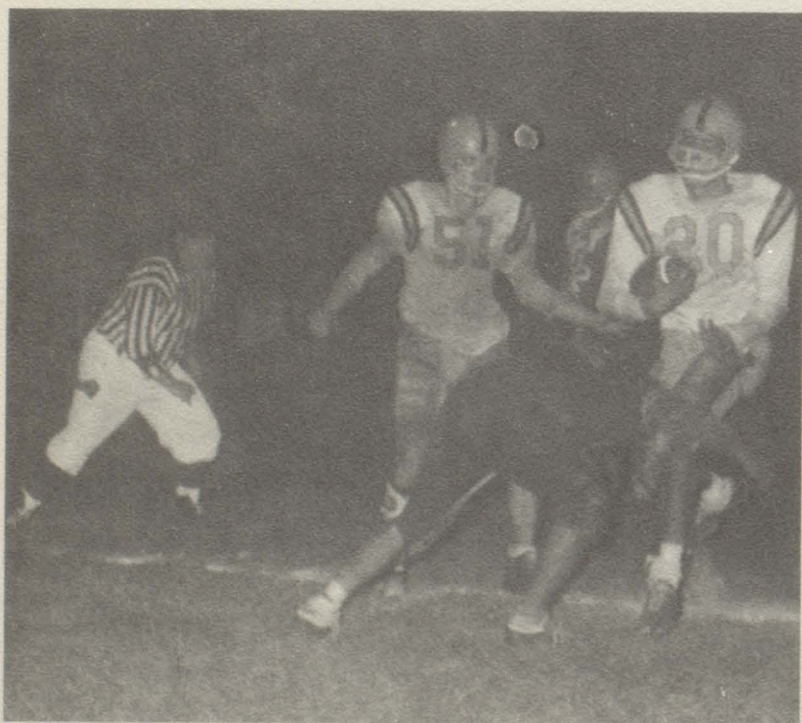
An unidentified Clarenceville player fades back to pass as Mike Budrow comes in for the tackle.

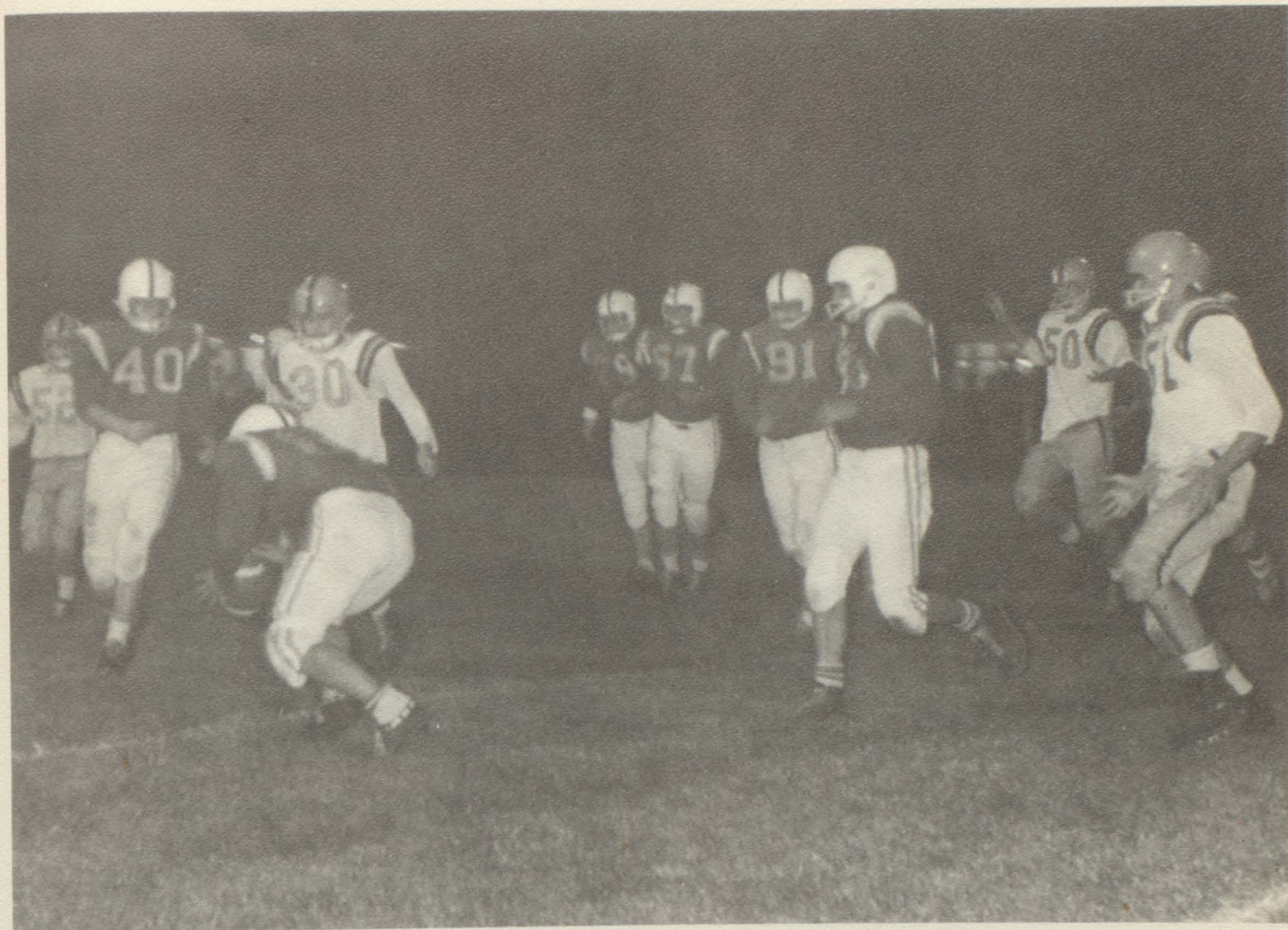


ever quickly seek their kind."



Rick Wilson (84) appears to be in pain as he goes off the field with Paul Allen (33).





Our goals were not for victory, but for sportsmanship

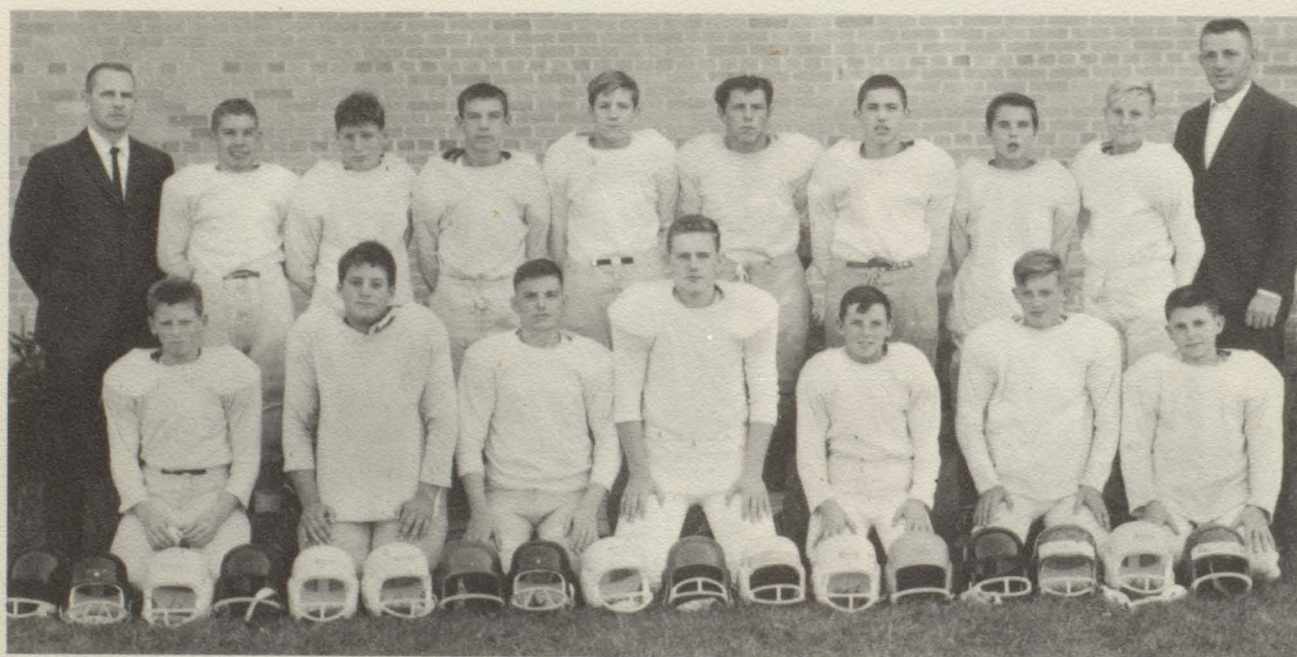


"Youth is wholly experimental."



Kneeling: Al Ventimelia, David Franklin, Larry Green, Charles Ayres, Gary Ayres. Standing: John Lynn, Mike Bridges, Kurt

Maslowski, Chris Rose, Brian DiPetro, Mike Hughson, Gary Wade.



Kneeling: Gary Hancock, Brian Hoxie, Lee Galivan, Ray Hipsher, Doug Burnette, Larry Louis, Rex Morden. Standing: Jack Dougher-

ty, Fred Hall, Bill Medlin, Robert Kendall, Tim Lintz, Bill Bullard, Danny VanHorn, Charles Boggs.

Freshman Football

To become successful in sports one must not only have a certain amount of talent; but he must also have the proper training to bring this talent to light.

Freshman football provides the opportunity for this important training. It begins to develop talent, build character, instill good sportsmanship and give experience to our future Varsity grid stars.

By competing in an intramural program, the Frosh teams got the chance to learn the meaning of competitive sports. This year three teams were organized among the Freshman; and as a result of a season of excitement, victory and defeat, the coaches felt that next year's J.V. team would acquire a great deal of this newly developed talent.

1st row - Ron Sanchez, Ray Chenoweth, Gerry Keener, Tim Bond, Brian Woodworth, John Mac Gregor, Brian Gallipo, Danny Wilson, Roger Erickson, Mike Schweitzer, Gary Stelmach. 2nd row - Mr. Mackson, George King, Joe Deneen, Richard Bass, George Lekas, Larie Walter, Jack Hancock,

J.V. Football

In man's many endeavors he has extracted great knowledge from books. There has never been a book, though, which can teach a man talent and skill. That is something which comes through training, practice and performance. This generalization applies to many phases of today's life, and included within this realm we may speak of football.

The J.V. team this year proved that they were ready to take their place in Varsity competition next year. When the final gun sounded, they left the field with a 3,4 record. They did not, however, take with them just a list of scores; they also took an invaluable amount of experience.

Due to an abundance of cooperation and the desire for perfection, you can expect to see many of these boys as the stars of next year's Wolves.

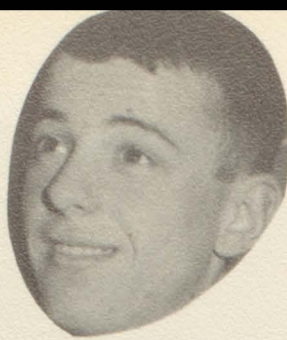
Richard Studebaker, Mark Erickson, Steve Crabtree, Rich Johnson, Steve Fancher, Bill Miller, Mr. Davidson. 3rd row - Marc Cooper, John Getzan, Hugh Rose, Mark Hood, Dave Hammack, Tom Woodard, Larry Ducan, Chris Birkelo, Charlie Horsch, Tom Bullard, Steve McGill, Doug Strilecky, Mark Richard.



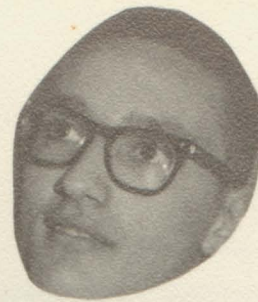
D. Osgood



J. Wilberg



D. Fife



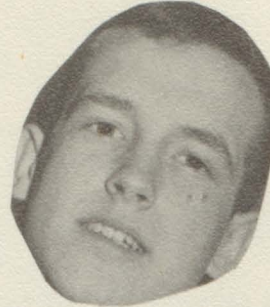
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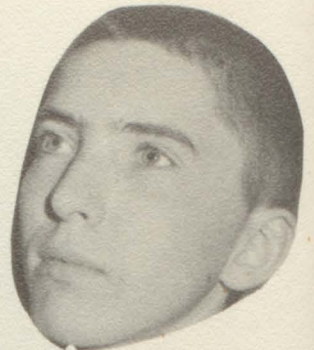
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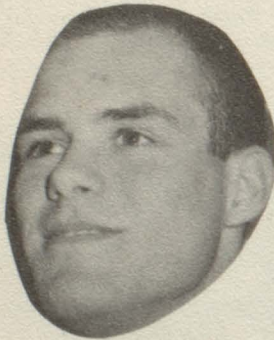
K. Robinson



D. Coulter



R. Palladino



R. Allen



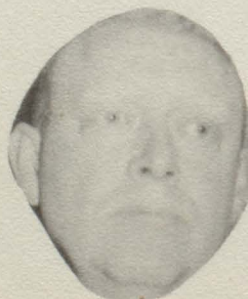
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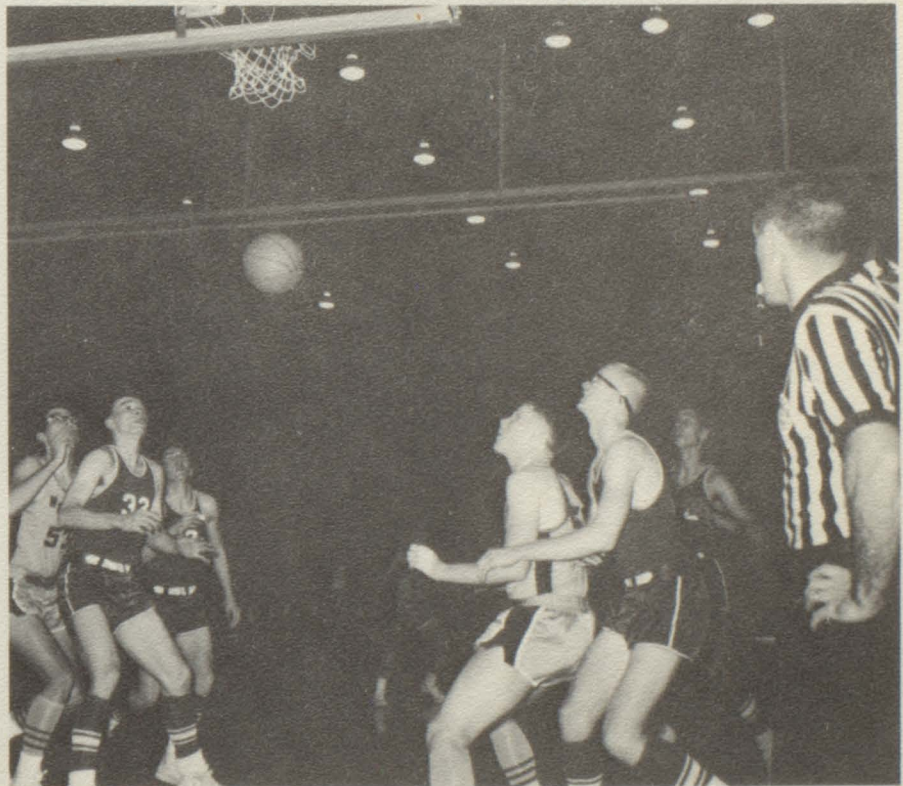
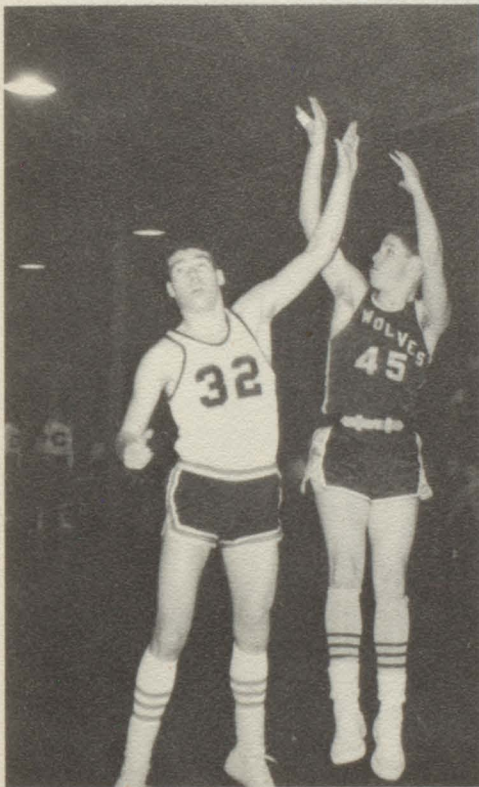
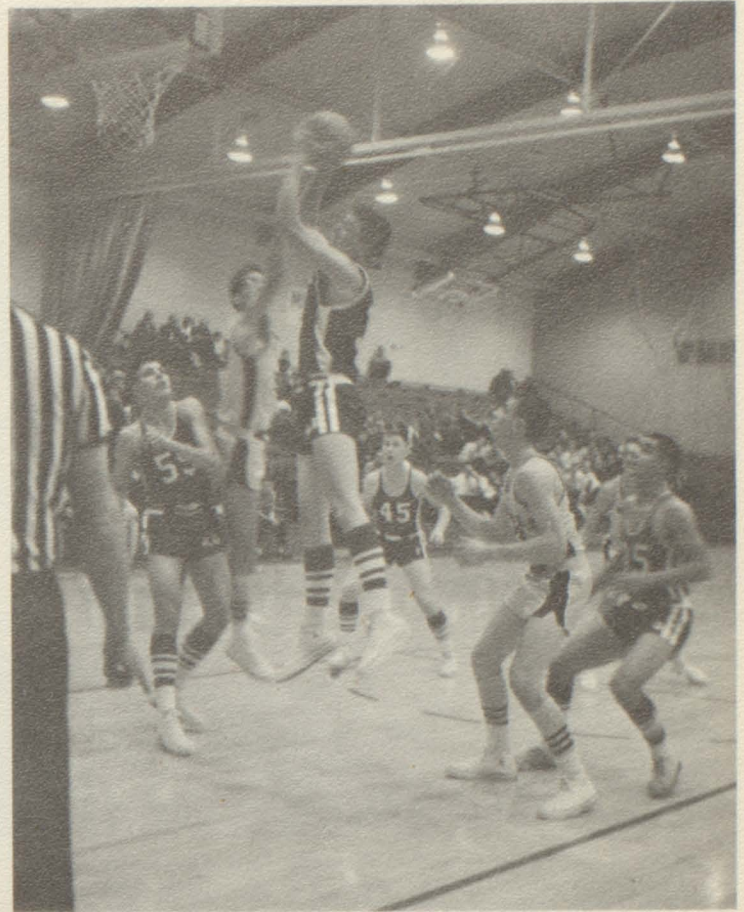
Soon after the football stands are emptied and the lights are put out for another year, the gym doors open and the spotlight turns to basketball.

Coach Bud McGrath brought out the best in his boys as he helped them earn a second place standing in the WOCL.

The competition this year was keen, but the Wolves once again displayed some fine talent especially in the person of the team's most valuable player Dan Fife. Captain Ron Lippert was the receiver of the most improved player while the honor of the Dom Mauti Award went to Gary Pearson.

A successful ball club, such as the Wolves, is not dependent upon individual performances as much as it is on the cooperative efforts of an entire team. Our team worked well together and with the passing of each game the spirit and enthusiasm of the players and fans grew. When the tournaments began you could feel the excitement in the air.

After we defeated Grand Blanc in the district play offs, our season came to an end when Waterford Kettering defeated us in the most exciting and heartbreaking game of the year.



From basket to score board.

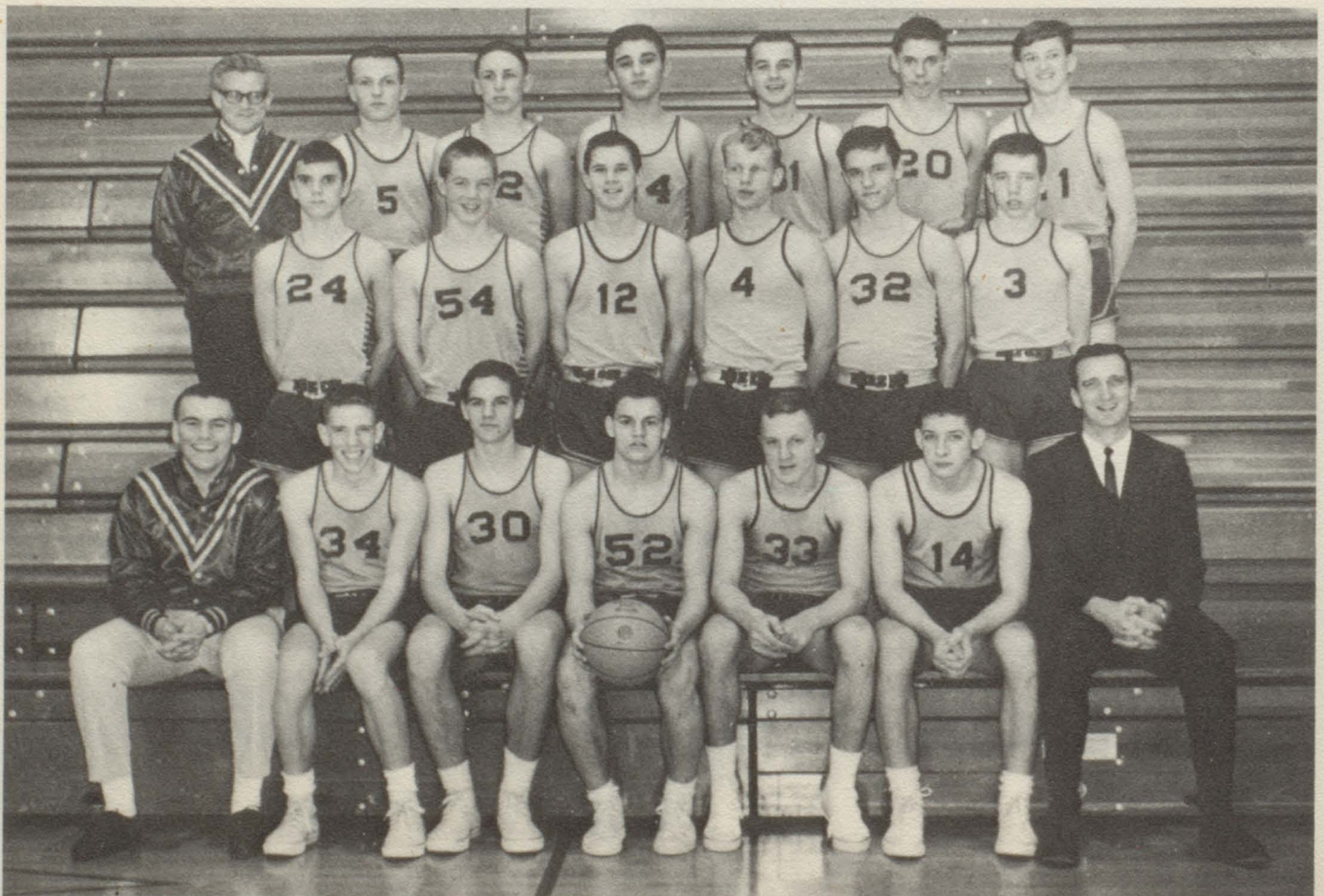
From the experience gained through J.V. Basketball emerges Clarkston's top notch Varsity players.

Though the record of wins and losses may not be the best something more important is achieved through the playing of J.V. sports. That is the lesson of sportsmanship. A quality which is necessary in the playing of any sport at any age. Also with every J.V. game a boy plays he is gaining the experience necessary if he is to play Varsity well.

Clarkston's J.V. Basketball team may not have placed at the top but each boy learned the on the team lesson of sportsmanship and gained the experience necessary to help them through the year's of sports ahead.

Row 1 - Manager Charles Horsch, Mike Dougherty, Mark Richards, Allen Mortz, Mark Ericson, Dave Hammack, Coach Jim Davidson. Row 2 - Rich Johnson, Hugh Rose, Richard Bass, Mark Hood, Larry Duncan, John Getzan.

Row 3 - Manager Brian Woodworth, Larry Parker, Mike Schweitzer, George Lekas, Randy Nicoson, John Vonkoebnan, and John Simonds.





Freshman Basketball players are: Front row: Jack Dougherty, Joe Fredericks, Fred Smith; Row 2: Danny Van Horn, Charles Boggs, Gary Wade, Mike Hughson, Kim Beattie, Gorrie, Brian Di Pietro, John Lynn, Bob Nicoson; Row 3: Mr. Gorrie, David Franklin, Chris Rose, John Strobkirch,

Ed Choate, Gary Stelmach, Jerry Ostrum, Bill Medlin, Mark Adams, Larry Lewis, Fred Hall; Row 4: Mr. Hanson, Tom Bullard, Chris Birkelo, Tim Kitchen, Larry Hefferman, Lyle Walters, Ray Hipsbire, Steve Crabtree, Kurt Mathews, Kurt Maslowski, Steve McGill.

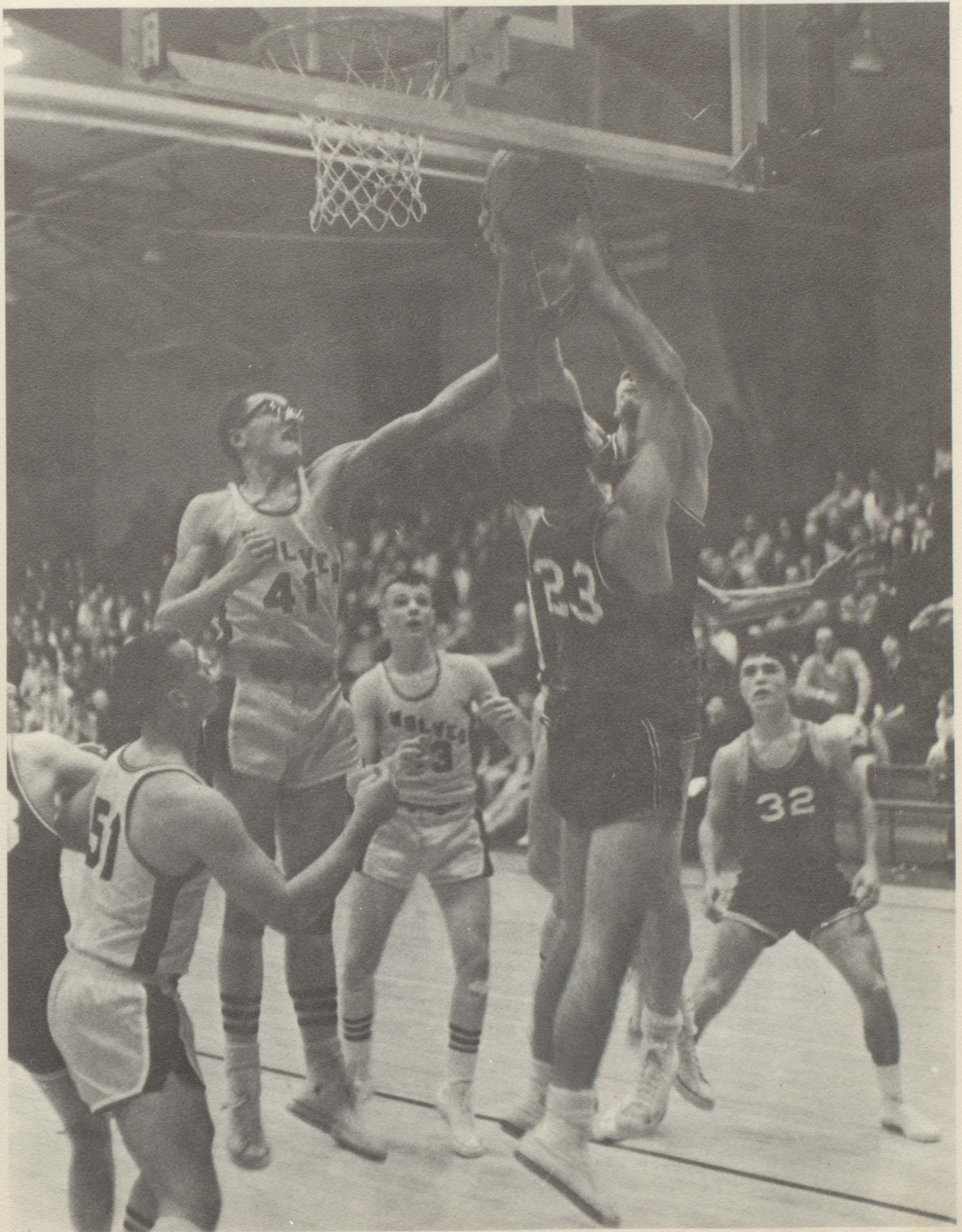
In a sport such as basketball, it is difficult to achieve a recognized position unless you have first accomplished the task of learning the sport before doing the sport. You will find that every instance of success was preceded by hard work and many hours of practice.

To help boys get the required skills for basketball a program was set up so that Freshmen could learn the fundamentals of the sport. They were given a foundation upon which they themselves must choose to build ability, diligence, and achievement.

Mr. Nowak, Mr. Kenyon, Mr. Hanson and Mr. Gorrie took the time to teach these boys some of the basics of the game. They helped develop some talent that will undoubtedly appear in Clarkston's headlines in a short time.

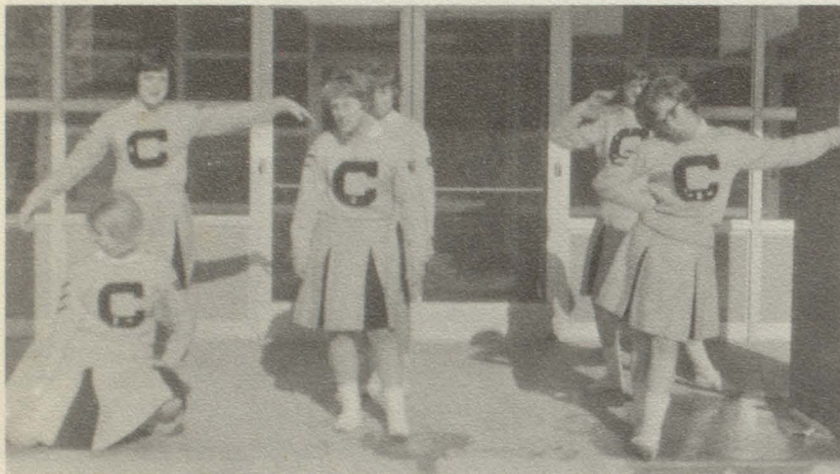


We will fight and we will win!



"With sanctity of reason,

Varsity Cheerleaders Carol Sage, Donna Davis, Darlene Craven, Robyn Rutzen, Connie Papi and Joanne Kriss are shown with manager Bobette Buebrig.



The Varsity Cheerleaders show enthusiasm needed to lead school spirit at a home game.

Unhappiness is in the hearts of many, but is rarely shown in the cheerleaders.

Getting ready for the Powder Puff Football Game are Karen Woodworth, Cindy Moiser and Jeanne McFarland.



grace and accomplishments.”

Clarkston High School's infamous school spirit was at its usual soaring height this year. As in the past the main instigators of this enthusiasm is found in our own Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleading squads. Each girl carries great and numerous responsibilities. They represent our school proudly, wearing blue and gold in true Clarkston fashion as they lead an excited crowd. Giving of their time faithfully, executing their ability masterfully along with spontaneous loyalty, comprise a few basic requirements for a Clarkston Cheerleader. Our school says thank-you to these twelve devoted persons in saying "job well-done".

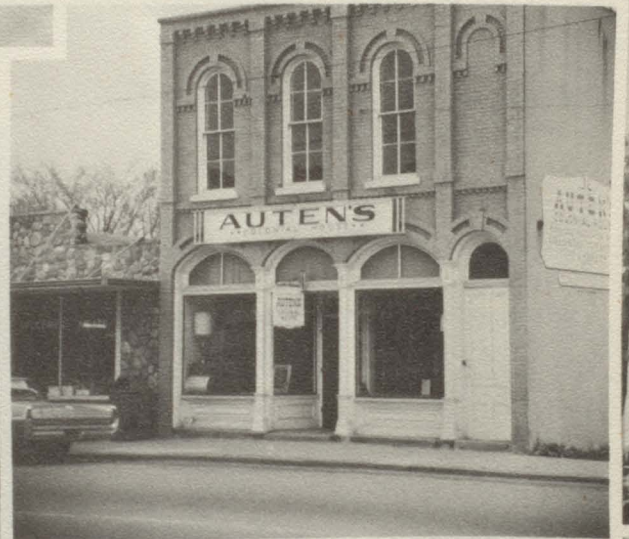
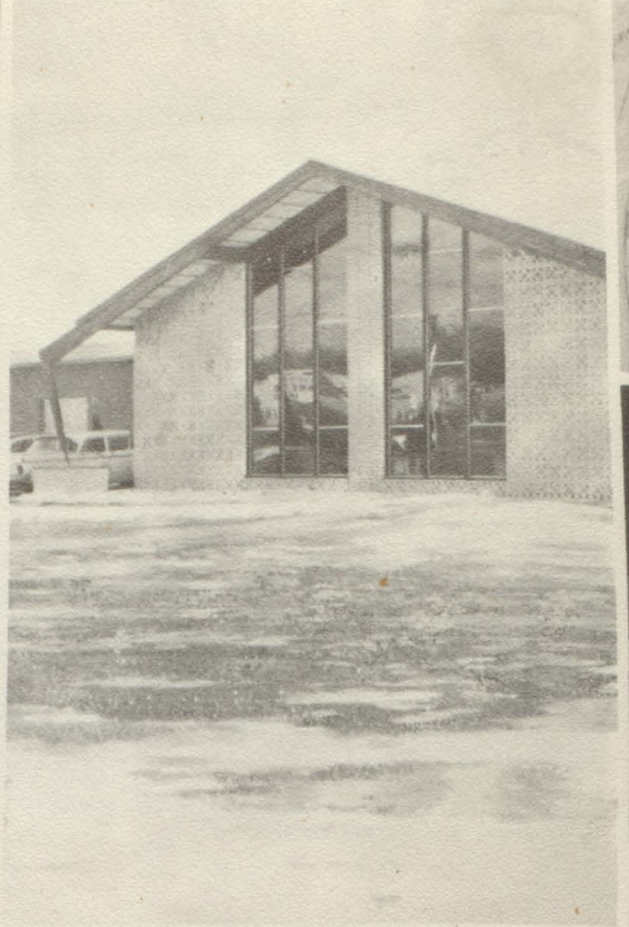
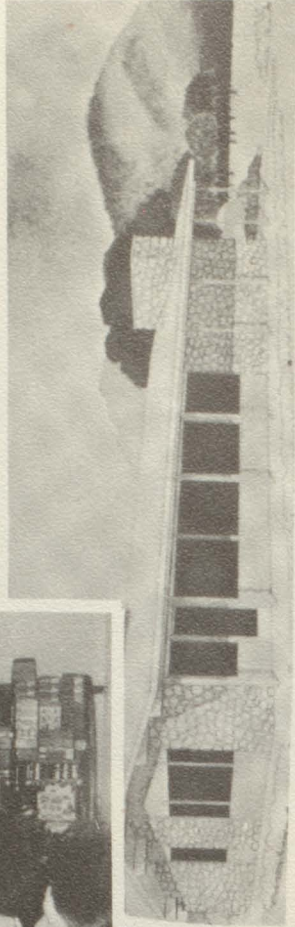


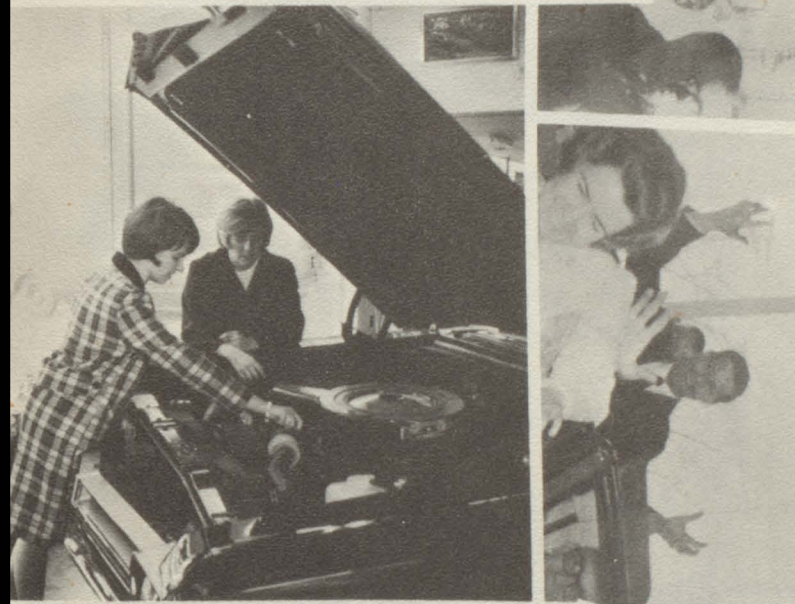
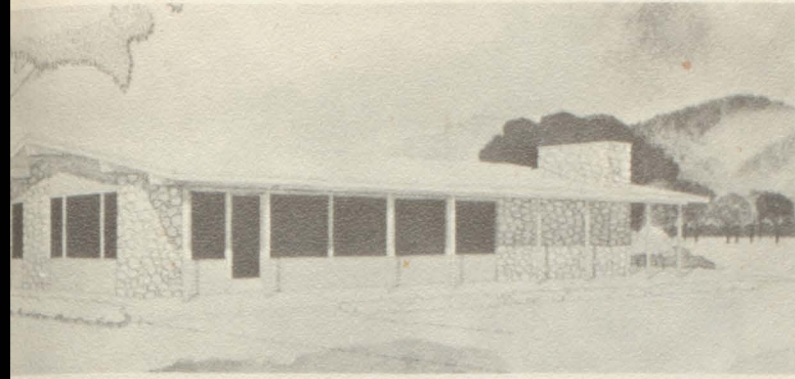
Taking time out of their active cheering at this game is Shawn Blasey, Linda McCracken, Pam Affolder, Linda Bennett, Caroline Giles and Shayla Smith.

The versatility of our Junior Varsity Cheerleaders is shown in this formation.

Showing the J.V. Cheerleaders the proper way to clap is their manager, Cindy Moiser.







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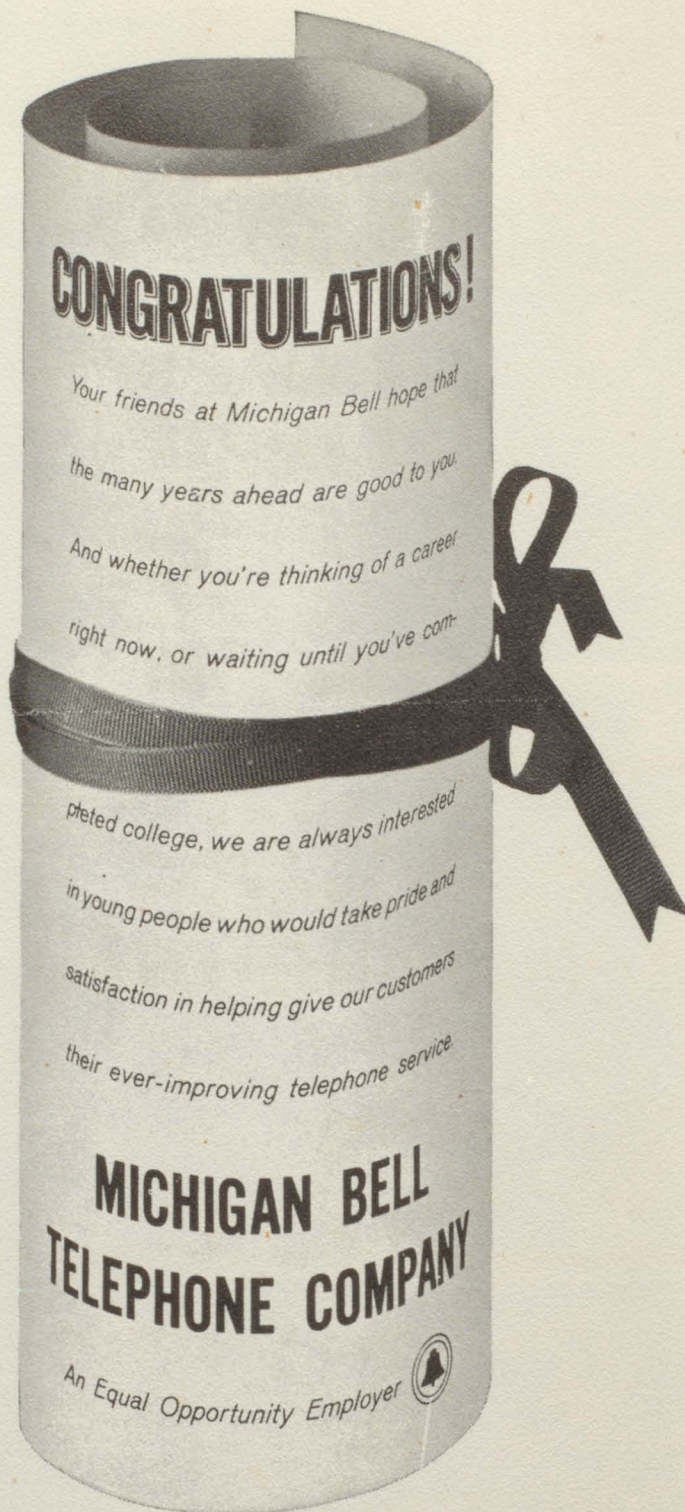
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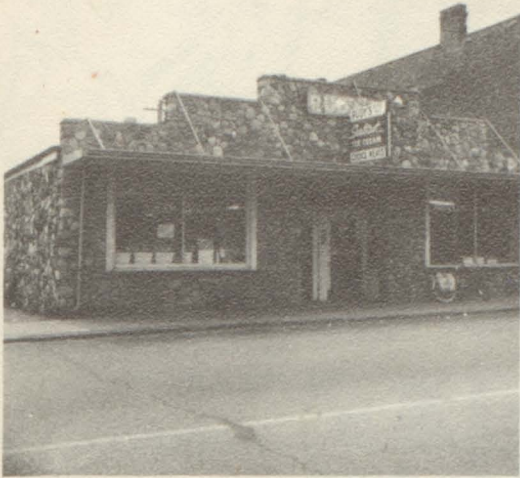
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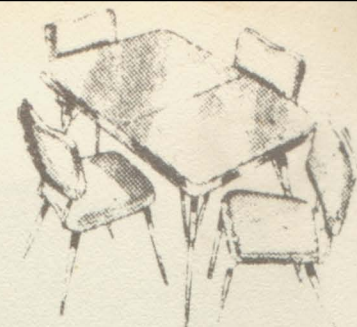
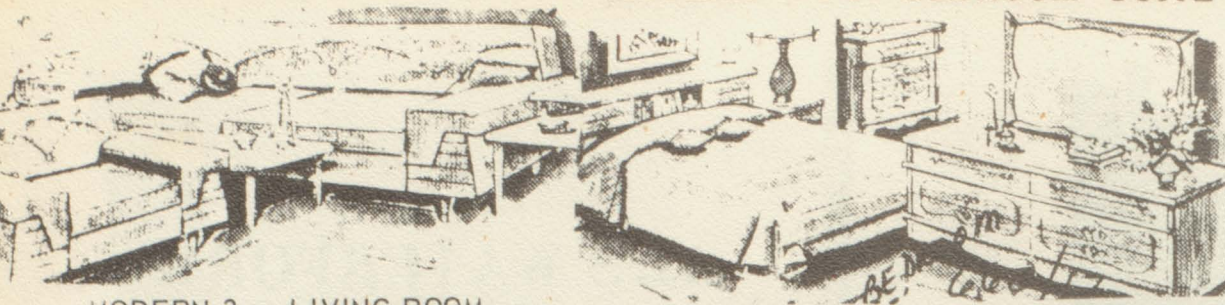
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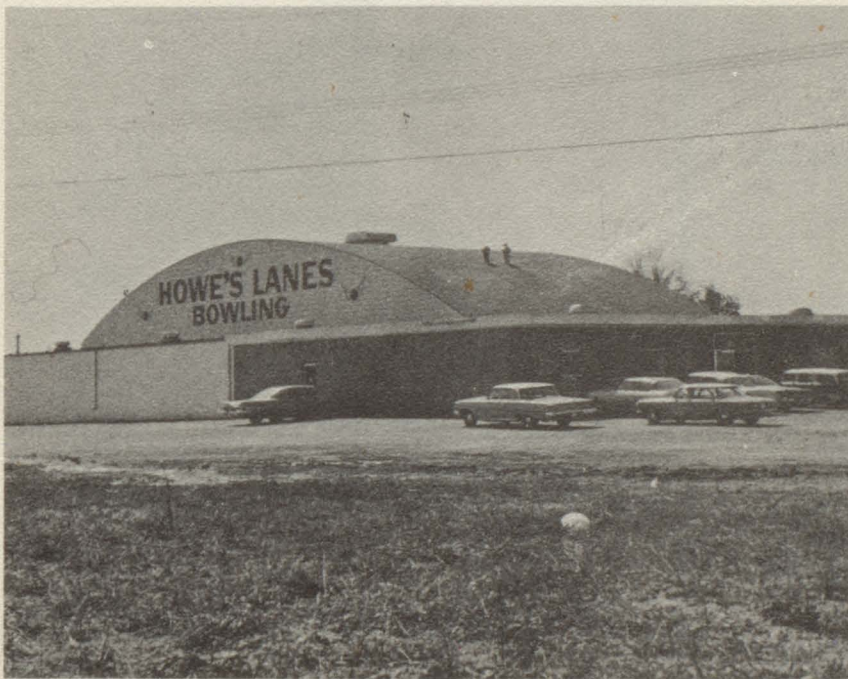
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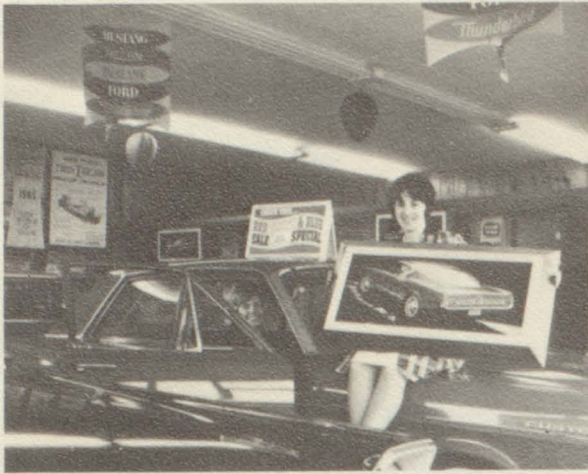
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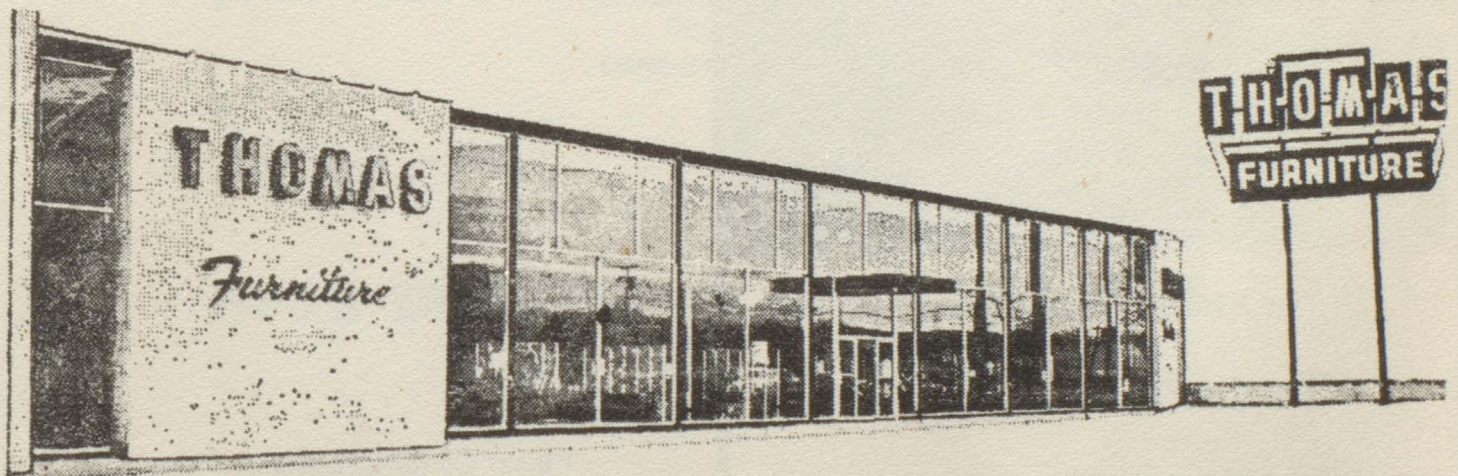
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