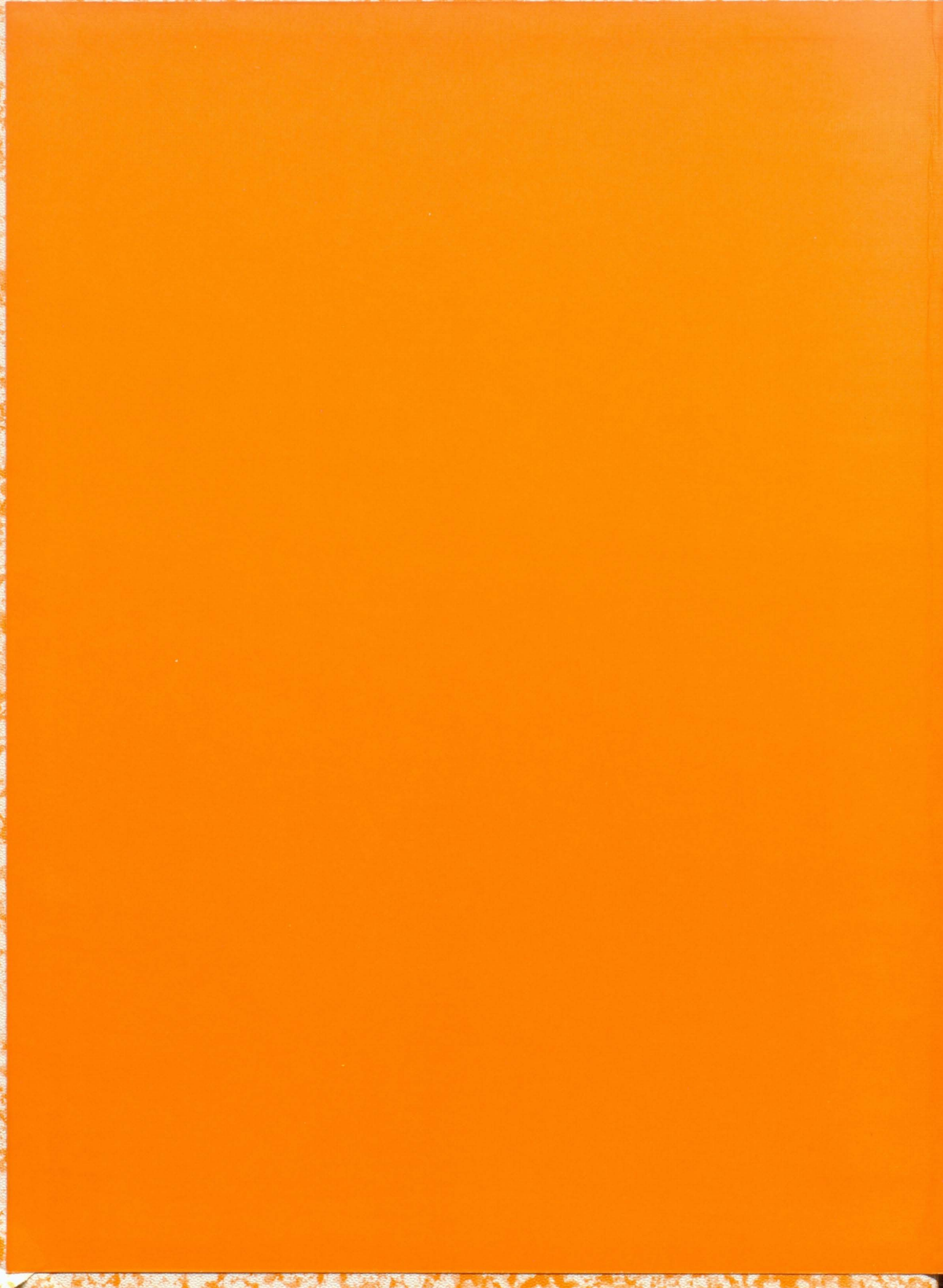


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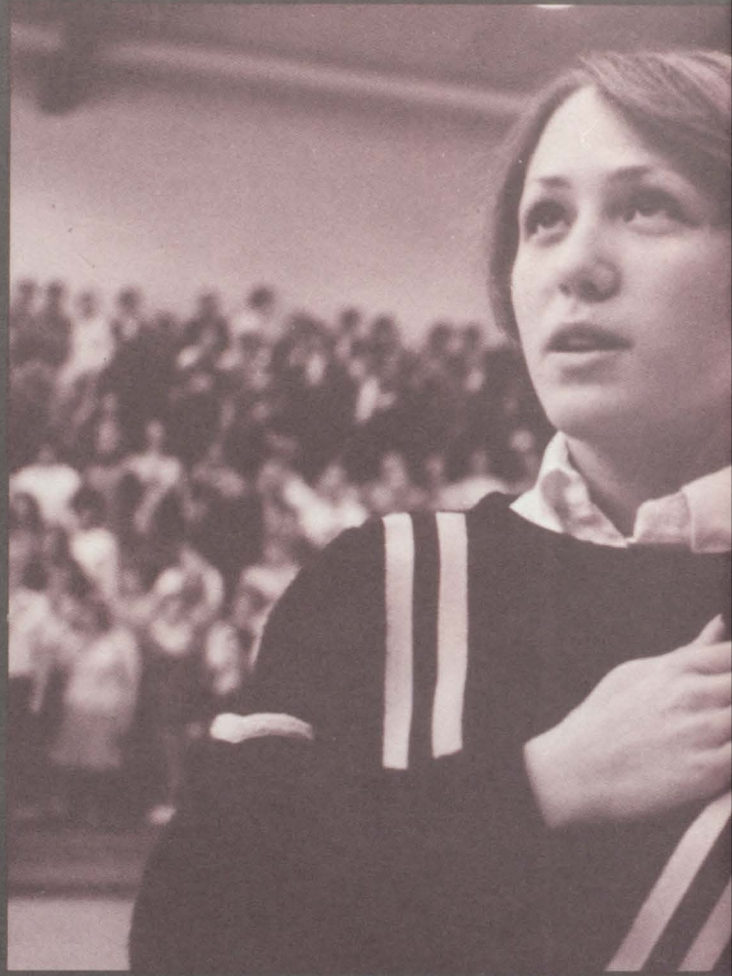
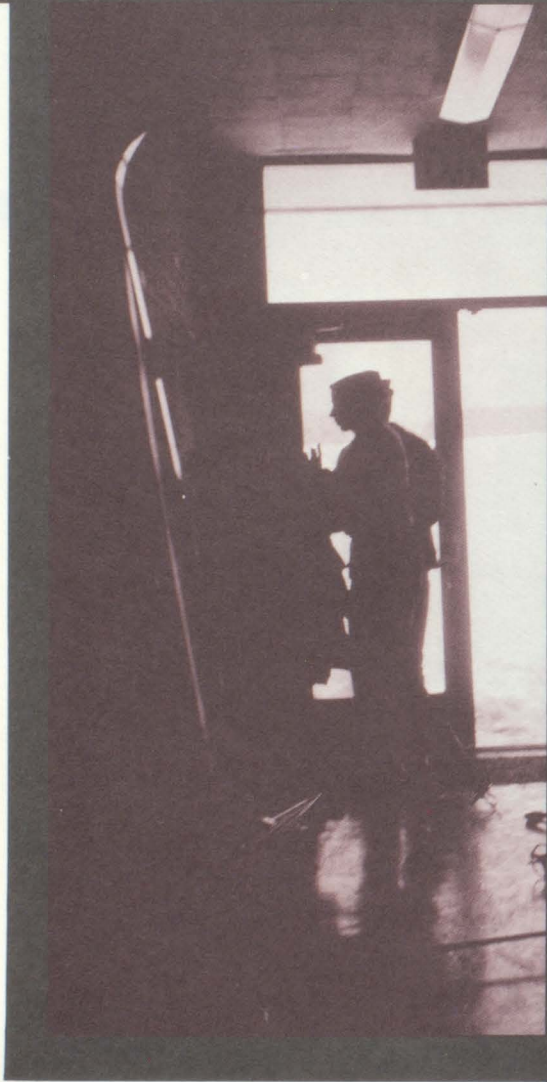
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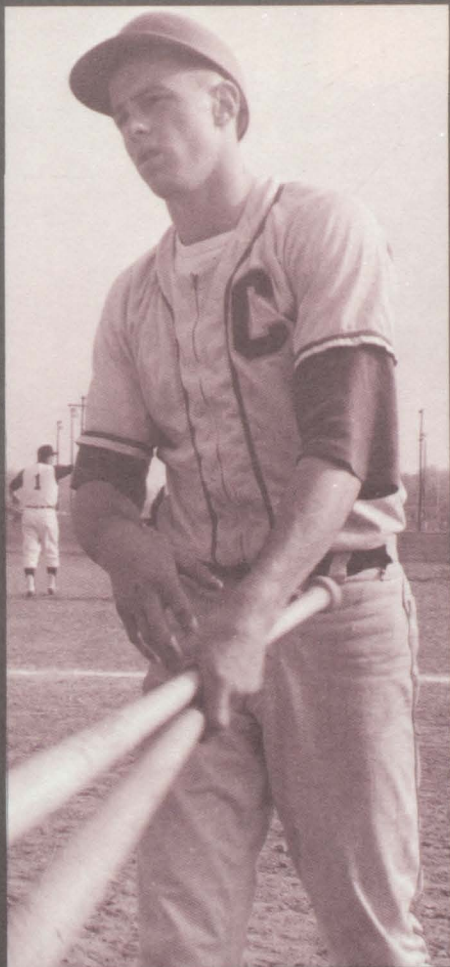
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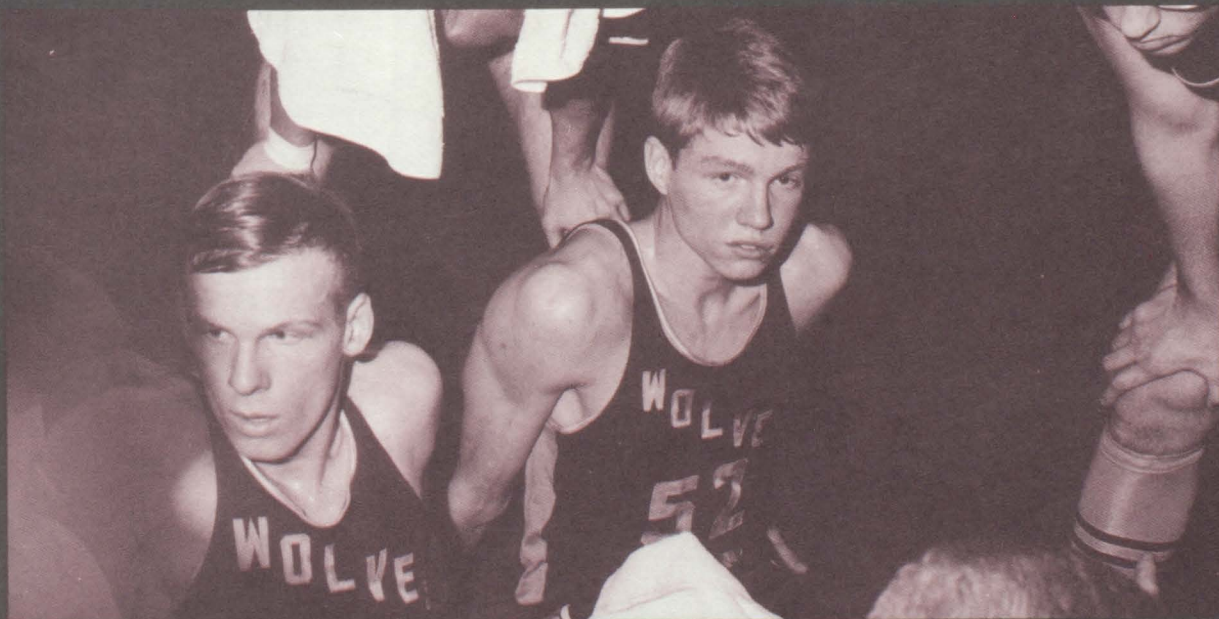


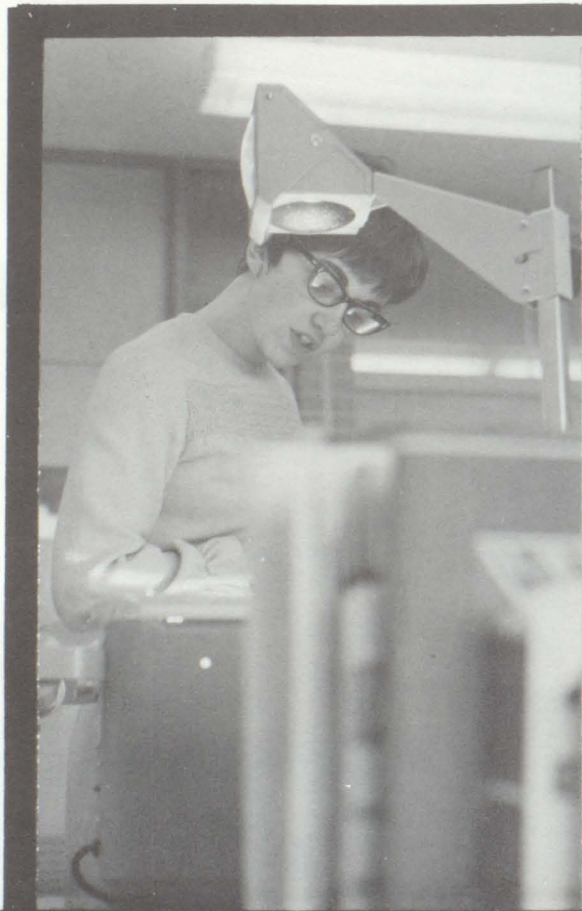






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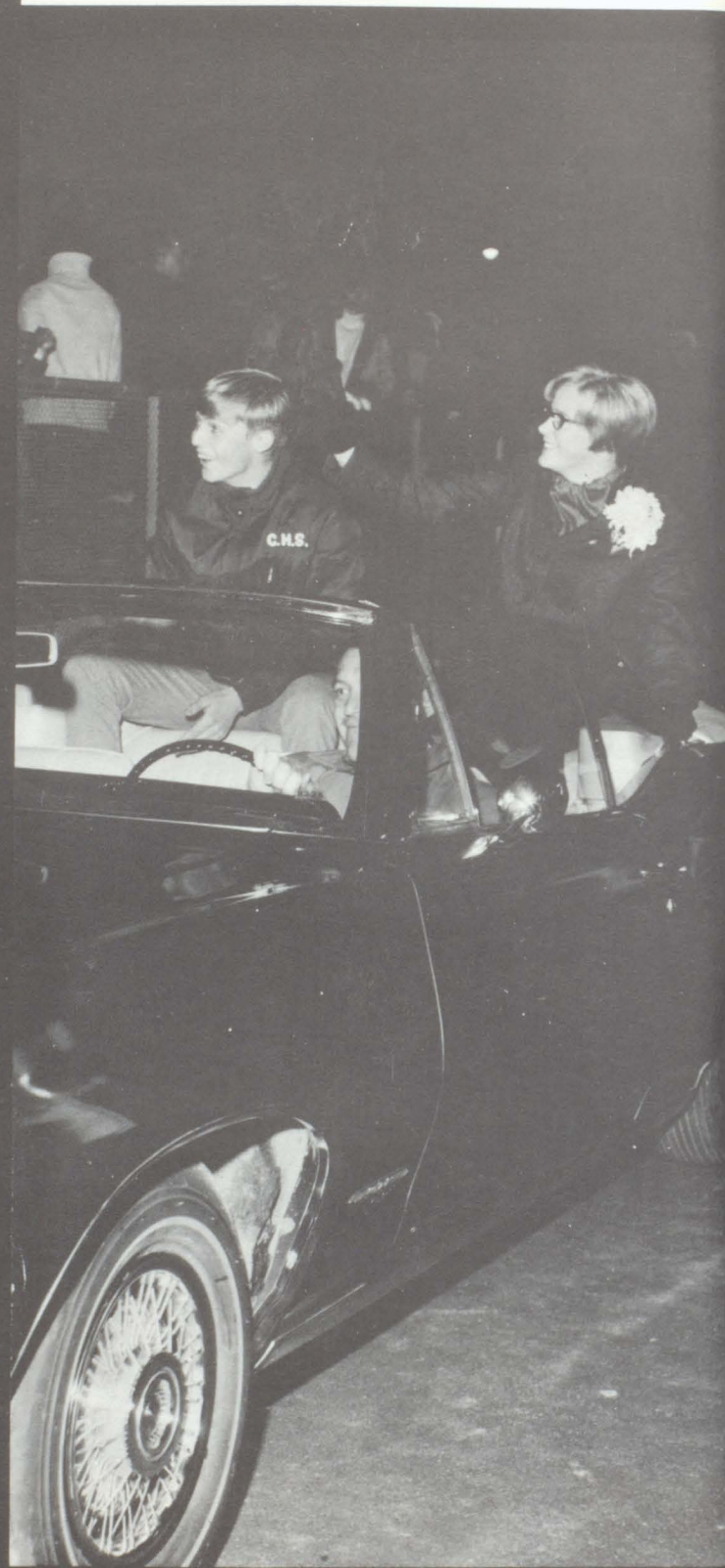
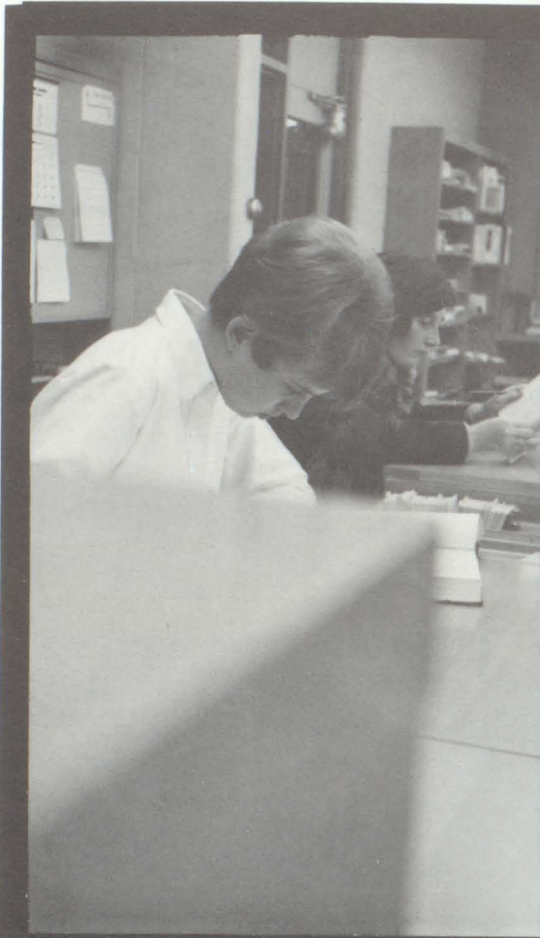
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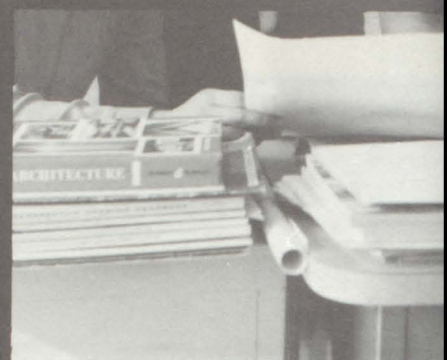


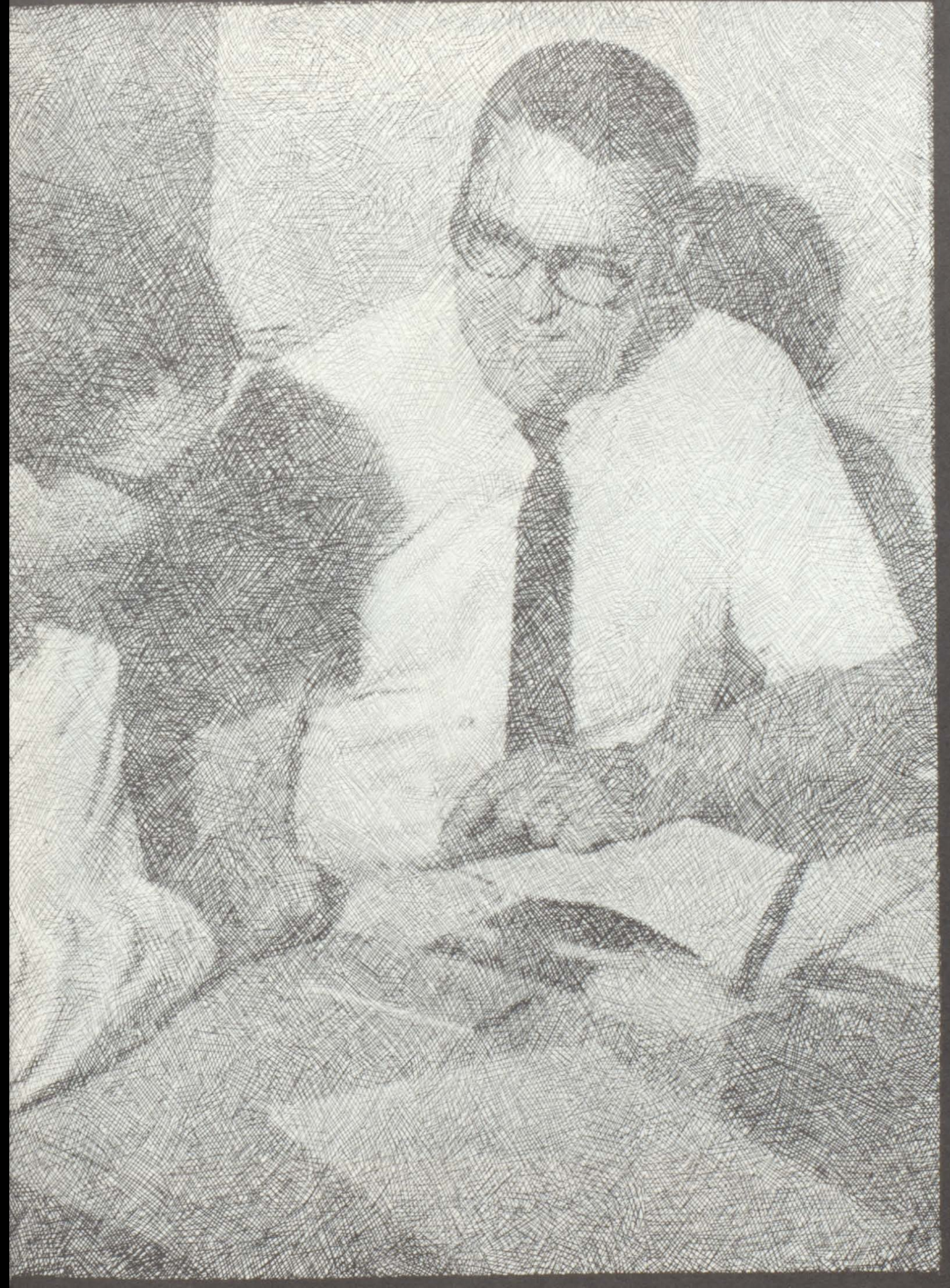
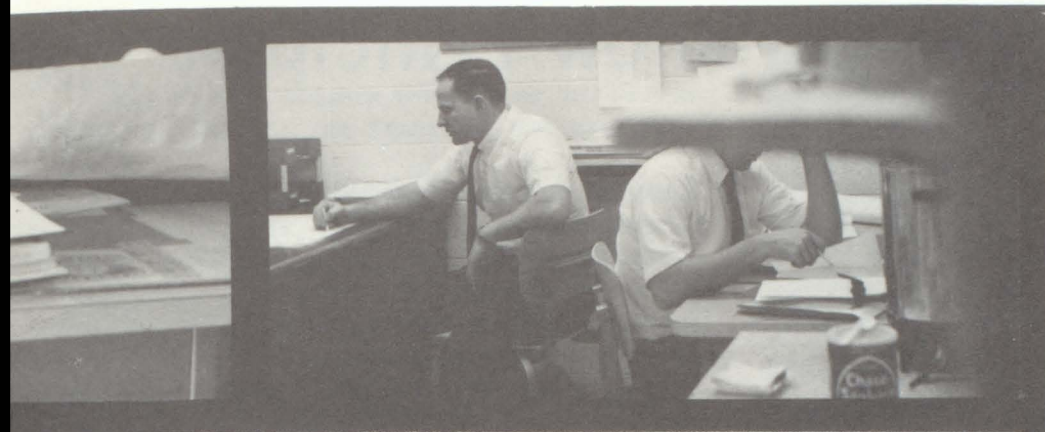
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Academic
Staff

Students Get to Know Principals

In the eyes of the freshmen Mr. Mason is a powerful image of authority.

To the sophomore he is the serious man always supervising hall activities.

To the junior he is the person who just can't be convinced that fun comes before education.

In spite of his role as principal, the senior becomes aware of his understanding, and of the friendship that will never be forgotten.



Mr. Mason is highly respected by students for the many jobs he performs as principal. Here, he sells tickets to the students for Clarkston's first tournament game.

Mr. Mauti is Assistant Principal, as well as Head of the Physical Education Department, and Athletic Director.

A capable Assistant Principal, he deals with many students individually. He is in charge of setting up the Driver Training Program, which enrolls over three hundred students each year. He hires officials for athletic events and handles all obligations to do with football, basketball, track, cross-country, baseball, skiing and wrestling.

The coveted Dom. Mauti award was started by the Clarkston Area Jaycees in 1964 at the close of Mr. Mauti's term as a basketball coach. This award is received at the close of the basketball season, by the outstanding senior athlete.

In September Mr. William Dennis was promoted to the job of Assistant Principal. This is an authoritative job which often goes by unappreciated.

He has worked for twelve years in the Clarkston school system. Along with the heavy responsibilities he faces in this capacity, he is the director of adult education classes, chairman of the industrial arts department and a sponsor of the senior class.

Mr. Dennis has an important job, and finds it difficult to please everyone. Never the less, he is always ready to listen sympathetically to the problems of the students.



One of the various jobs of the Assistant Principals, Mr. Dennis and Mr. Mauti, is to keep order in the halls.



Another of Mr. Dennis' duties is senior class sponsor. Here he talks to point secretary, Anne Lausten.



Mr. Mauti, who is also Athletic Director, makes plans for the basketball tournaments, while Mr. Dennis, (background) makes an important telephone call.

Secretaries, Administration

Clarkston Senior High School has four office secretaries, Mrs. Corienne Ballard, Mrs. Dottie Allen, Mrs. Gwinevere Weston and Mrs. Mary Ann Radoye. Each secretary has an individual job, but in a rush hour they work as a team.

The attendance secretary is Mrs. Ballaad. Mrs. Allen is in charge of the money that goes through the office. Mrs. Weston who is responsible for Mr. Mason's and the school's correspondence, makes out purchase orders for the new books and supplies along with editing the yearbook. Mrs. Radoye is the receptionist. She works at the counter, does the general typing and all the typing for the new scheduling.

Without the aid of our office secretaries, Clarkston High would not be able to run very efficiently.

The governing body of any public school system is the Board of Education, which is comprised, by state law, of seven members. These officials are elected by popular vote for a term of four years. No more than two can be elected in any one year. They in turn hire a superintendent, Dr. Leslie F. Greene, and two assistants, Mr. Floyd Vincent and Mr. George Barrie.

These men meet at least once a month to try to solve the problems and settle the business which occurs with running a school system of 5,800 pupils. Some of the many jobs they have are to educate the students, hire teachers and other personnel to staff the buildings, provide bus transportation for two-thirds of the students and provide a hot lunch program for the entire system.

Because of Clarkston's geographical location, the last ten years have put a tremendous strain on the schools. With the intense population growth the board and administrators have had to do a lot of expanding and planning.



Mrs. Radoye makes change for Ray Hipsher, as Bob Palladino makes sure the amount is right.



Above: Mrs. Ballard goes through the attendance lists while Mrs. Weston prepares to type a stencil. Right: Mrs. Allen, who handles all the money, takes a brief rest from the budget.

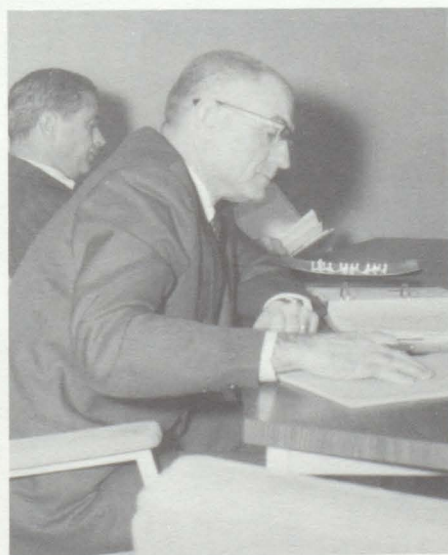


Keep School Running Smoothly

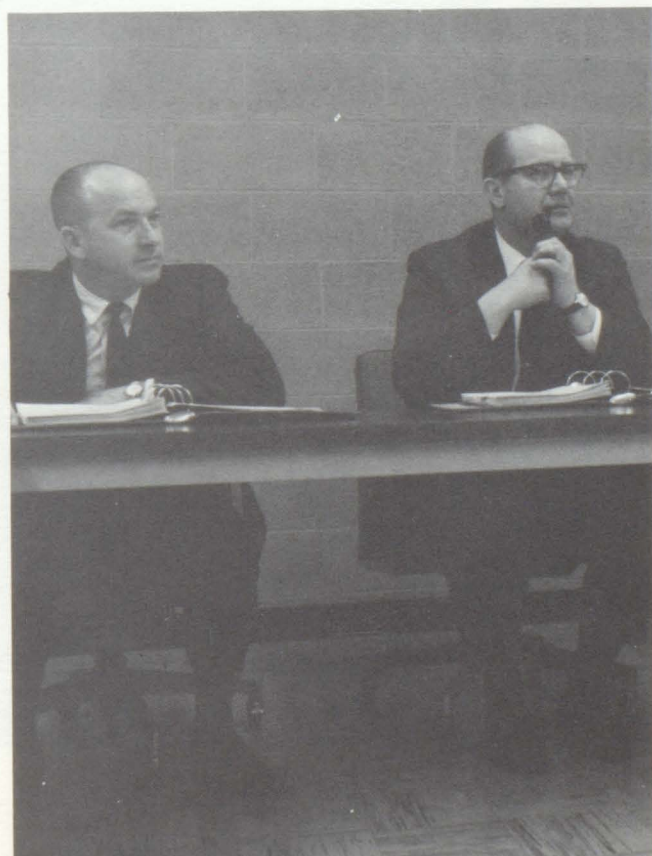


Mr. Fernando Sanchez, Mr. Richard Funk, Mr. Walter Wilberg, Dr. L. F. Greene and Mr. R. A. Weber assemble at a general meeting to discuss the pool issue.

Mr. Frank Ronk and Mr. Arthur Rose listen to a possible solution to the problem caused by the growth of Clarkston.



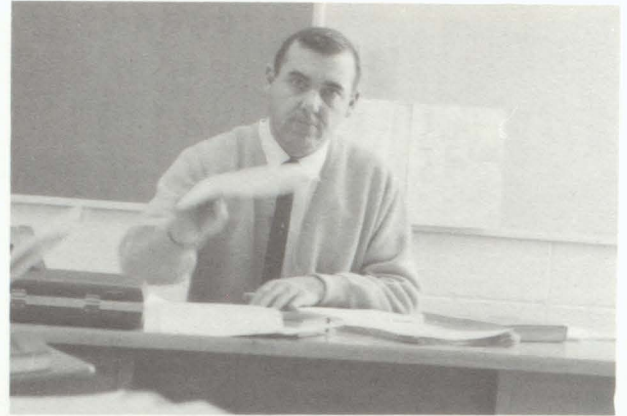
Mr. Thomas Doremus and Mr. Floyd Vincent ponder over one of the many problems which come before the Board of Education.



Math Department



Mr. Skillman tries to explain the main concept of statistics to his confused class.



Mr. Haven hands back test papers to his geometry class.



R. Jacobson M. Kinser J. Modesitt D. Skillman

Mr. Tungate smiles radiantly as class begins, before a test.

Expands Under Curriculum Revision



Homework is a major part of learning the basic rules of math as Miss Modesitt will testify.

It is the desire of the Mathematics Department to offer the program which will best fit the needs of the students. In the past year a complete revision of the structure of the curriculum was undertaken. By restructuring the courses, a more diversified program consisting of a one year course, two semester courses and fourteen nine week courses are available for selection by the students. This program also enables a student to take more than one math course in any one nine weeks period. The availability of courses ranging from those dealing with theory to those dealing with application of math to the modern world.



Flexible Scheduling Offers New

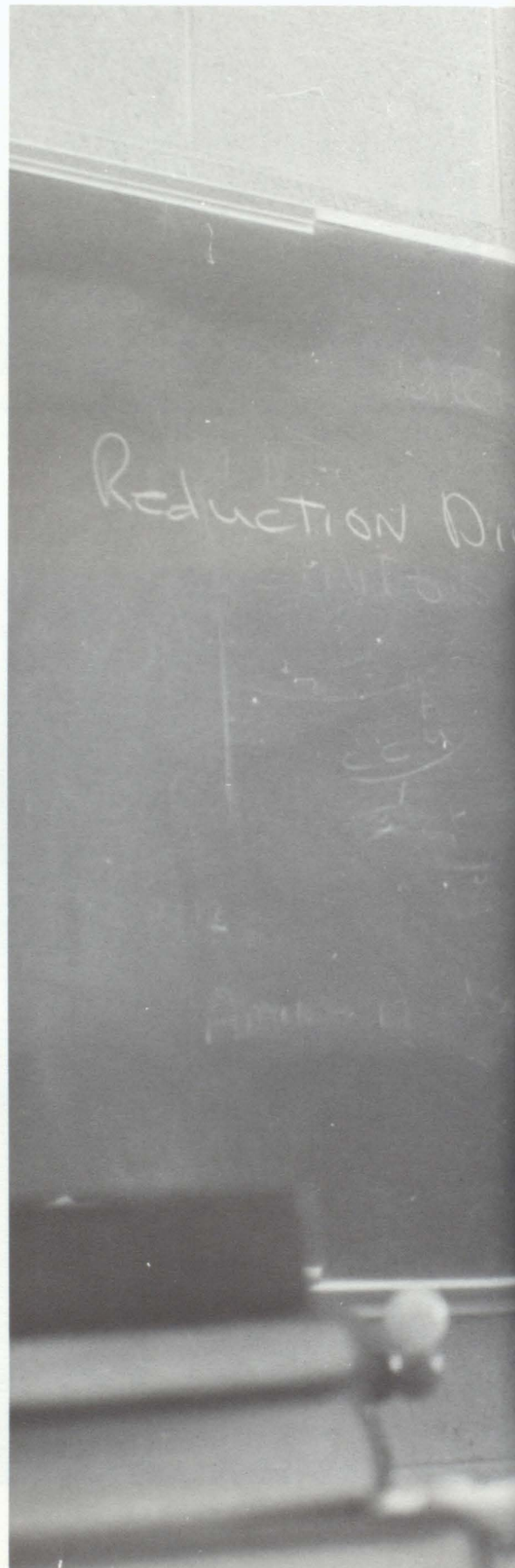
This year the science curriculum was reorganized to provide a broader, more meaningful offering to the students. The courses have been broken down into four and a half week units with the students being rescheduled every four and a half weeks.

A program of this type allows the teachers to work in their strongest areas and students to concentrate their work in the areas that provide the greatest interest to them. They have a choice of over 60 different science units. In addition to the standard credits, they may take advanced work or study independently.

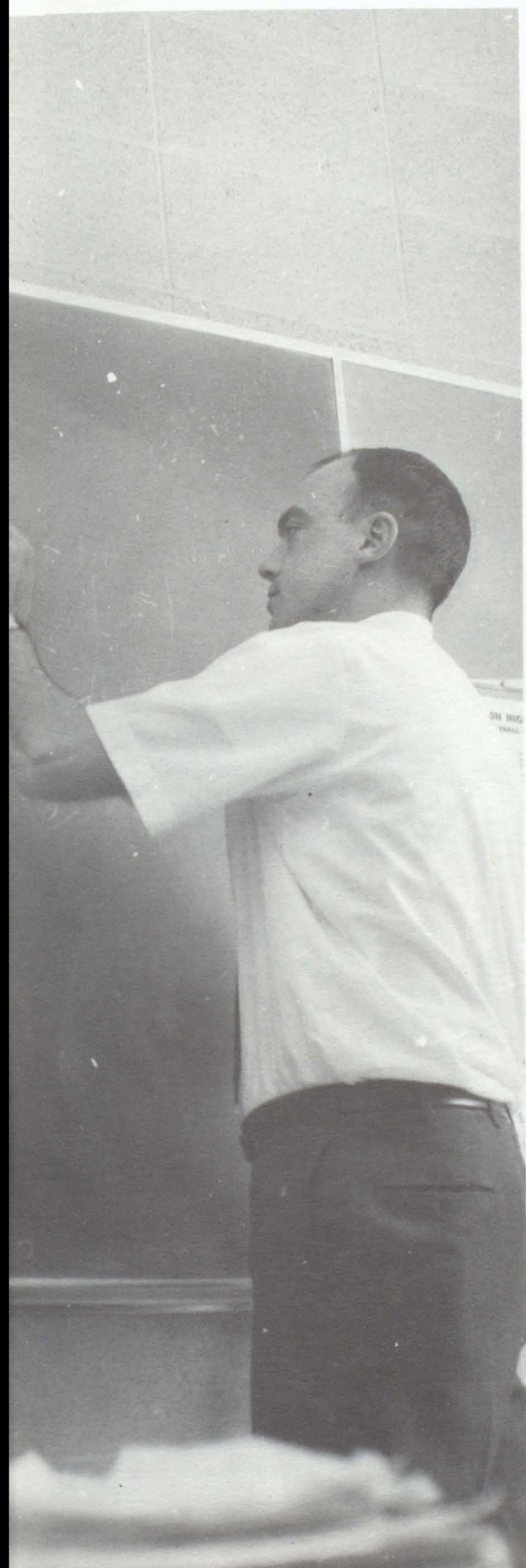
As head of the Science Department Mr Kenyon has many duties. Here he teaches Reduction Division to his cell physiology class.



Smiling faces appear as Mr. Salmi turns back Rosiland Byers and Greg Raymer's Heredity test papers.



Courses in Science Department



Along with English classes Mr. Mantei also teaches Chemistry. Here he supervises one of the students many experiments.



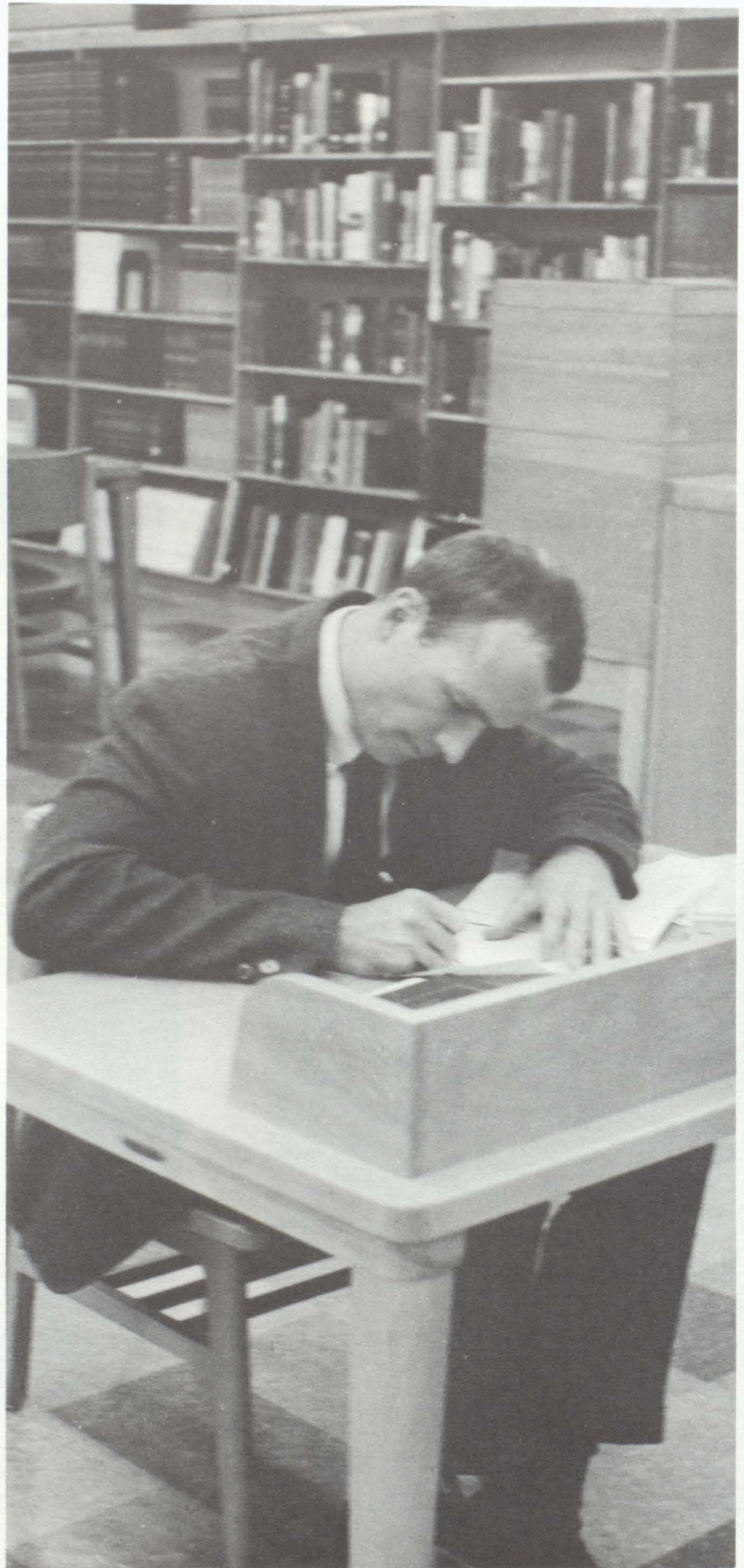
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Miss Warthan listens to a question about one of the stories her non-fiction class is reading.

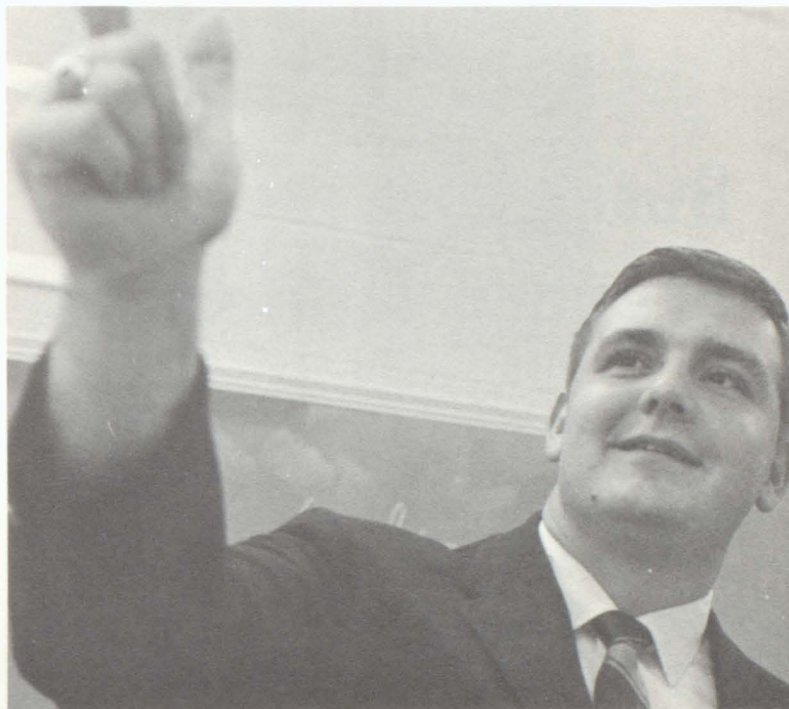


Mr. Gorrie concentrates on writing up a test.

English Department Branches Out

The '67-'68 school year found C.H.S. with many new English teachers and a completely new English schedule. Under the new system, a total of 22 different English classes are available to 10th through 12th graders. Each student selects four nine-week classes per year.

With this schedule, the students are able to pursue areas they have an interest in, whether it be writing, drama, novel, short story or whatever. The new schedule seems to have been widely accepted by both the students and the faculty members.



"And another thing . . ." Mr. Chamberlain says as he stresses a point in his sophomore novel class.



Miss G. watches all the peeps walk by.



M. Best J. Chamberlain A. Currey G. Drummond



L. Ellert J. Gabier B. Gibson J. Gorrie



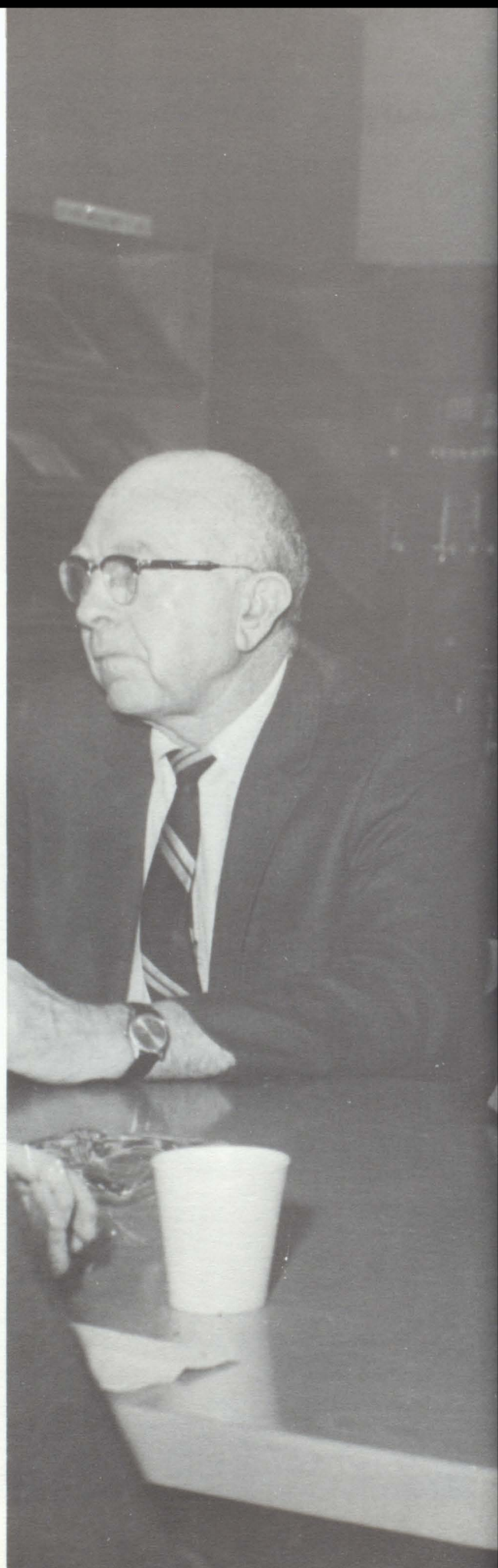
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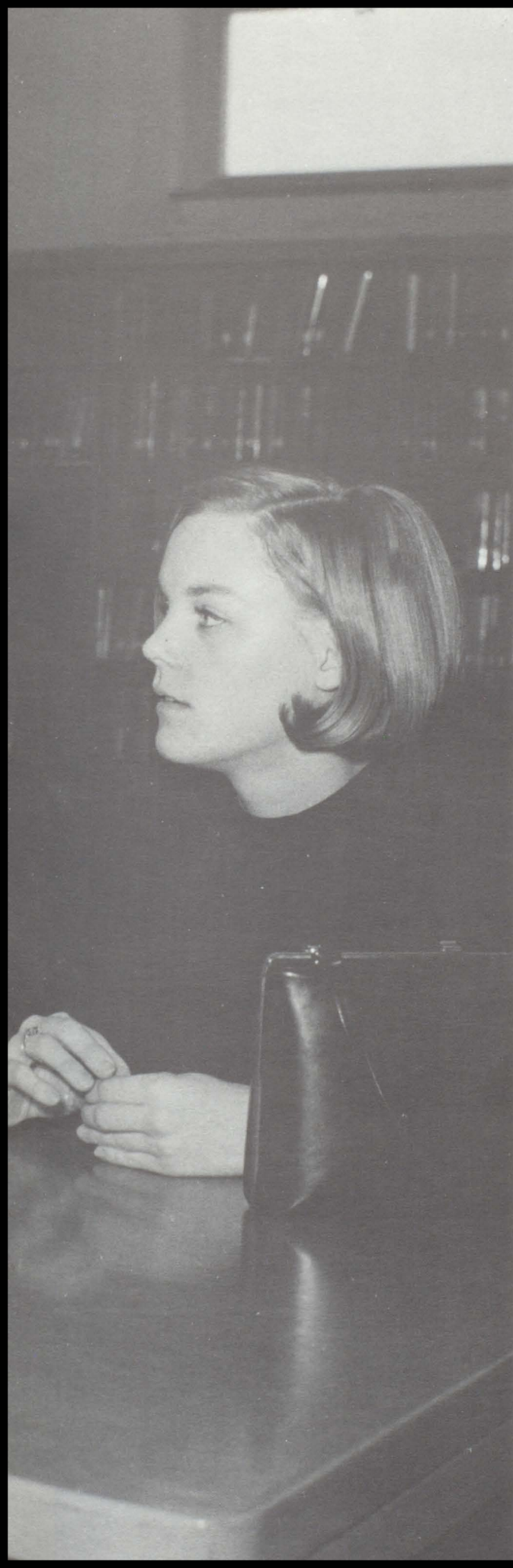
Business Courses Prepare Students

The Business Department of Clarkston High provides a "top" education for those students who desire employment in the business world upon graduation.



Joyce Lawrence demonstrates the power of concentration while using the dictaphone in Office Skills class.





Mrs. Pierson dictates a timed writing to her notehand students.

Mr. Thayer and Miss Schultz listen as Mr. Mason presides over one of the faculty meetings.



J. Becker B. Corts K. Holloway



M. Jervis E. Mc Curdy P. Shultz



R. Thayer R. Thompson E. Wright



Industrial Arts Added to Co-op Program



Above: One of George King's tasks at Haupt's Body Shop is adjusting carburetors. Left: Realizing that you have to let the customer know what he's getting, Kirk Phillips lets Cindy Porritt look over his merchandise.

The retailing students, under Mr. Pete Thompson, receive training in good salesmanship. They then have a chance to apply this knowledge in running the Wolves Den, a non-profit store. This store is open before school and during lunch hours. Thus they are prepared for Co-op in their senior year.

The whole student body benefits greatly from this enterprise as it supplies notebooks, paper, pens and pencils. It also carries sweatshirts, sweaters and nylon parkas.

Learning the importance of advertising their products, the students try a variety of publicity stunts making full use of one of the school display cases and their own store shelves.

When they are seniors, students are chosen to participate in the co-op program. This gives them actual on-the-job training each afternoon, while they complete their studies in the mornings. The initial contact regarding these jobs is made by the businesses to the school, the students having jobs already, or by the Co-op adviser, Mr. Thompson, seeking out approved employers willing to co-operate with the program.



The arrangement of goods is important in bringing about a sale. Here Rosana Ragatz helps to keep the displays at Taylor's 5 & 10 store in order.

Industrial Arts Grows Over the Years;

Twelve years ago in the industrial arts department there was one teacher instructing grades 7 through 12 in all areas of woods and metals. With the building of a new high school, increased enrollment and technical advancements it became necessary to increase the curriculum to its present size of nine instructors.

Along with a four year program in drafting there is a complete auto mechanics shop. In metals, machinery, welding, electronics and woods. New this year is construction class designed to provide vocational experience in the construction trades. Their projects included the construction of a separating wall in the main shop and pouring the foundation and slabs for the new baseball dugout.



Above: Mr. Johnson explains the correct procedure for changing a flat tire. Below: Don Prevost and Dan Pohl are mixing the mortar which was used in constructing the cement separating wall in the shop.



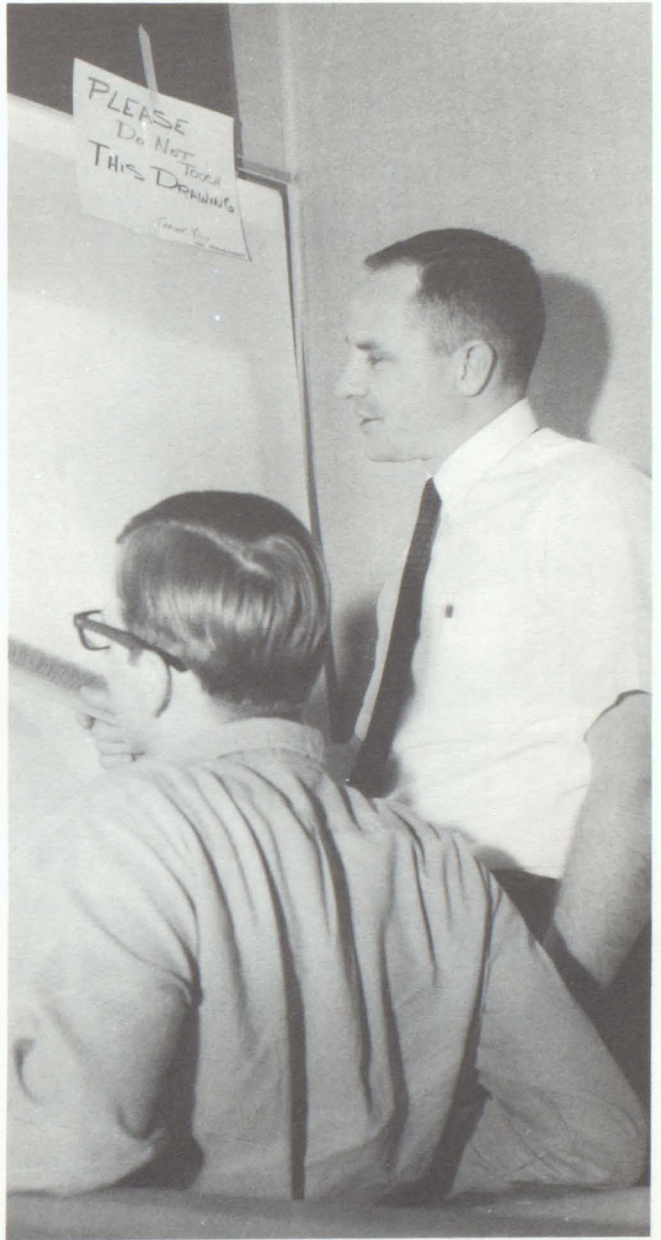
Expansion Includes Auto Mechanics



D. Aulbert C. Bruce K. Martin D. Pierson



W. Ricket R. SantaVicca L. Thibault



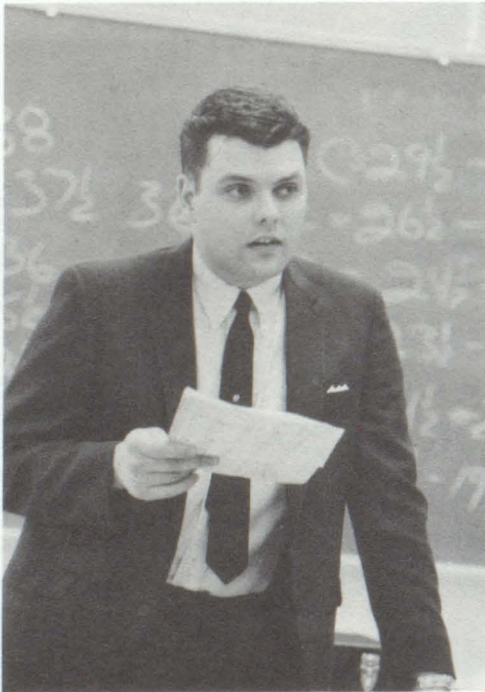
Above: "Your line quality is good, Ron, but keep the paper neater," Mr. Thibault reminds Ron Gallegly. Left: Mr. Santa Vicca is shown reviewing the four stages of combustion in a small motor.



Social Science Helps Prepare

In the teaching of Social Science, World History, United States History, Government, American Problems, Geography and Psychology it is the hope of the Social Science Department that the student may better understand the role he plays in his society. The department believes by understanding today's problems and knowing what has happened in the past, the student will be better equipped to face the problems of the future.

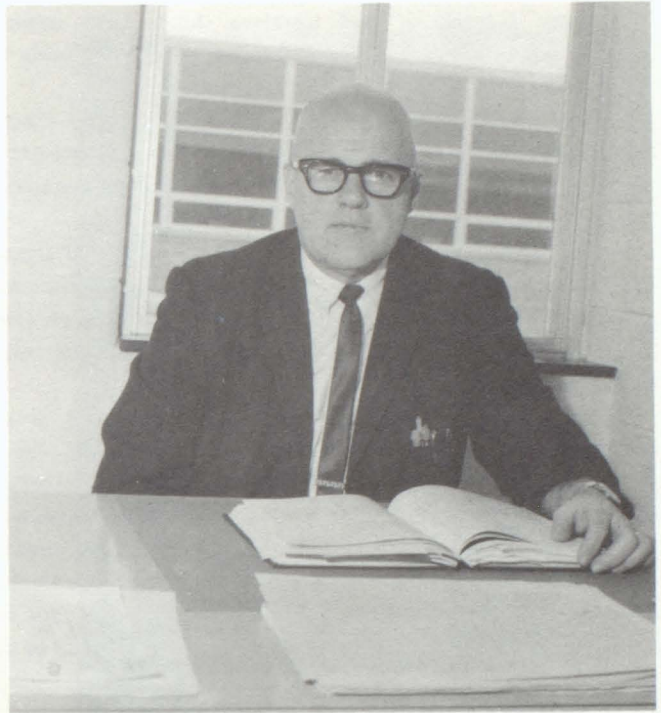
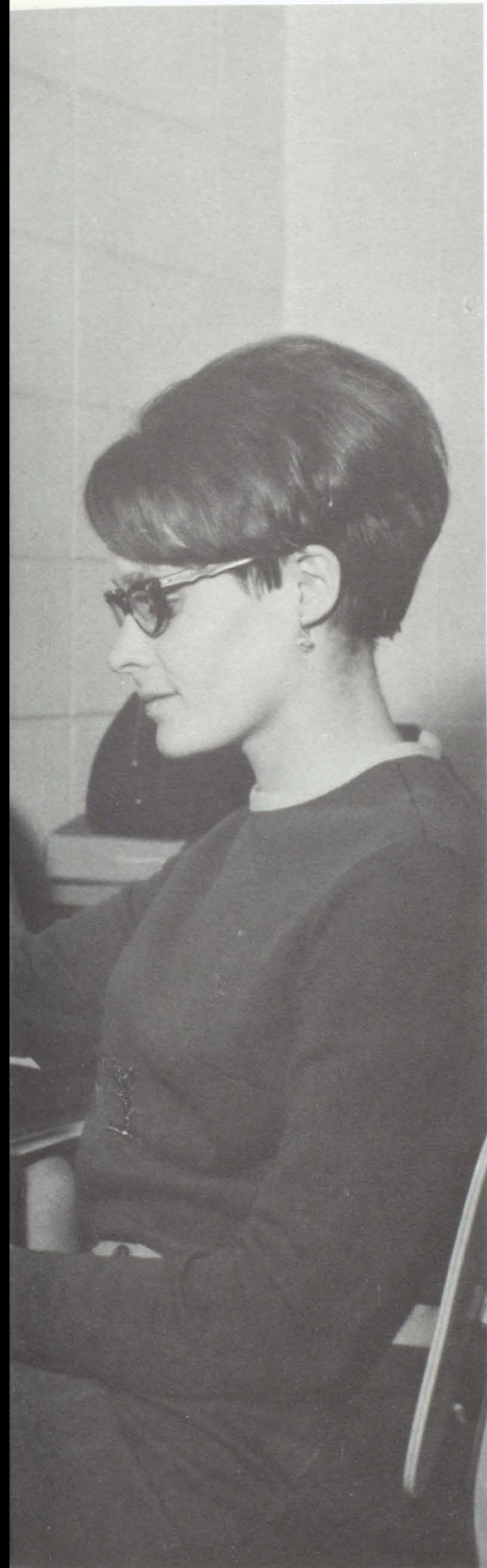
Mrs. Walter and Mrs. Spencer check U. S. History semester exams.



Mr. Genshaw listens to a question concerning one of his World History tests.



Students for Today's World



Mr. Bonner takes time to compare the new history books with his notes.



L. Bonner D. Brannan B. Genshaw T. Johnston



L. Rosso C. Spencer V. Walter J. Wenger

Creative Abilities Produce

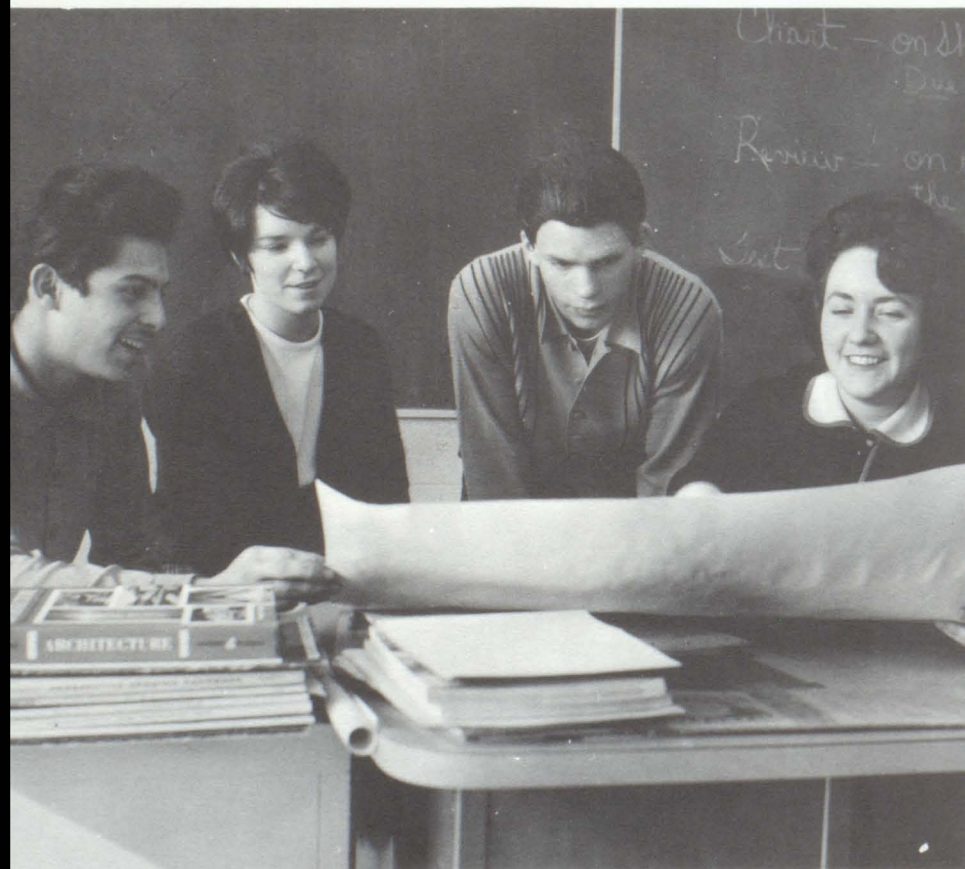
Many fascinating and creative things have occurred in the Art Department this year, from a mural on the cafeteria wall to an array of colorful travel posters.

Mrs. Arakelian's and Miss Prevette's Art I classes have investigated several areas of art. They have learned the importance of design, how it can be expressed, and where it's encountered in everyday life.

The advanced students in Crafts, Painting and Drawing, and Studio Art have tried to develop a higher degree of craftsmanship and quality in each of their projects. They have explored such areas as, creative illustration, ceramics, printing and drawing, and enamelling and jewelry work.

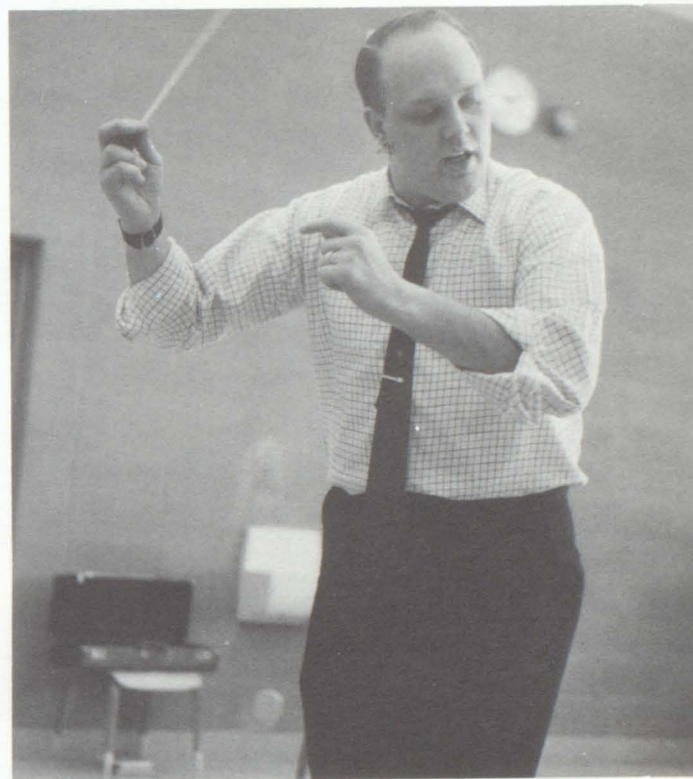
Throughout the year the Music Department is asked to supply entertainment for various school activities. Both the chorus classes and the band give several seasonal concerts. In addition to this there is a Marching Band, Pep Band and Wayne-Oakland League Choir.

Striving to teach the finer points of music appreciation as well as instruction in voice and the playing of instruments are the main objectives of this department. Music offers a change of pace from the academic instruction and a chance to learn a form of self-expression.



Mrs. Arakelian explains the principles of perspective in water colors to Rudy Rocha, Mary Ann Porter and Jeff Rutzen.

Accomplishments in Art, Music



Mr. Washburn directs the band during class for the University of Michigan Band Day.

Lois Smith, Marie Mercier and Jackie Acker sing to Miss Tobin while Kathy Smithling listens critically.



T. Arkelian J. Prevette J. Washburn

Foreign Languages Prove Beneficial



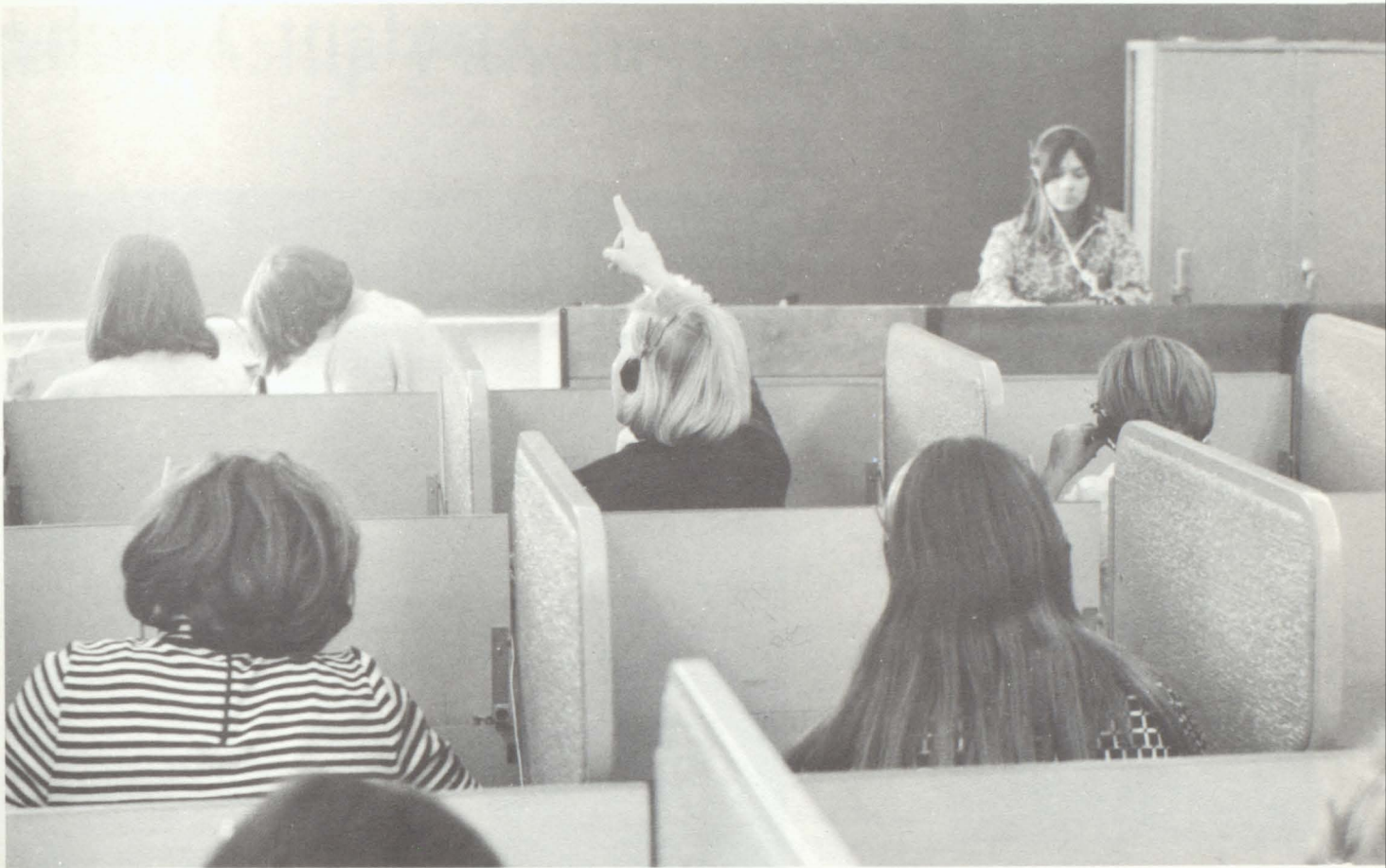
Beth Cowen listens intently to a French tape.

The Foreign Language Department offers a selection of languages consisting of French, German and Latin. Beyond the two year language-grammar requirement of many colleges, third and fourth year courses are offered which give not only advanced grammar studies but also an introduction to the literary masterpieces, art, history and culture of these languages.

In conjunction with the cultural and conversational aspects of Germany, a trip to the three main German speaking countries of Europe: Austria, Germany and Switzerland, has been organized for this summer.



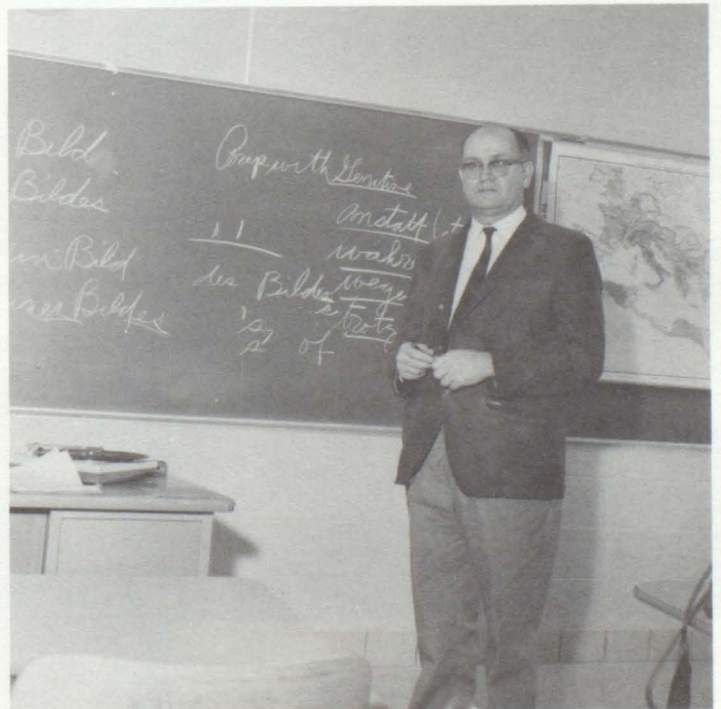
Not understanding what one of her students just said, Frau Dennis scolds him saying, "No speaka de Italiano!"



Margaret Steele, one of Miss Grundemann's assistants, runs the tapes while the French class listens.

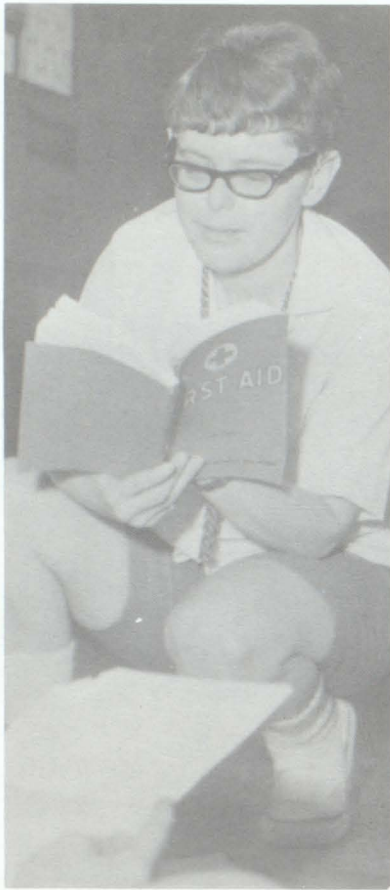


L. Dennis D. Grundemann A. Ingles



Mr. Smith explains the conjugation of "the picture" in one of his German classes.

Student-Teacher



Miss Letcher explains the fundamentals of First Aid to her ninth grade girls' gym classes.

Miss Nizlek shows Jackie Acker the correct way to baste on seam binding.



Relationship Play Important Role



D. Horrigan M. Inman N. Klamer



S. Letcher C. Nizlek Y. Wilson

The Home Economics Department offers three years of general home ec. and one year of Home and Family Living.

Home Ec. I introduces the girls to the basic cooking and sewing skills. One of the highlights is making cookies for the Teachers Christmas Tea.

Home Ec. II explores Home Ec. a little deeper. They take a few field trips to model homes and furniture stores during their housing unit.

Home Ec. III goes creative. They experiment with food to see what can be done on various income levels. They also cover the finer art of clothing construction.

During the school year primarily 9th graders benefit from the physical education program. A wide range of sports are available to both female and male students that would not be able to participate in varsity sports. A typical class period starts out with 10 minute calcs and various sports are then worked into the program.

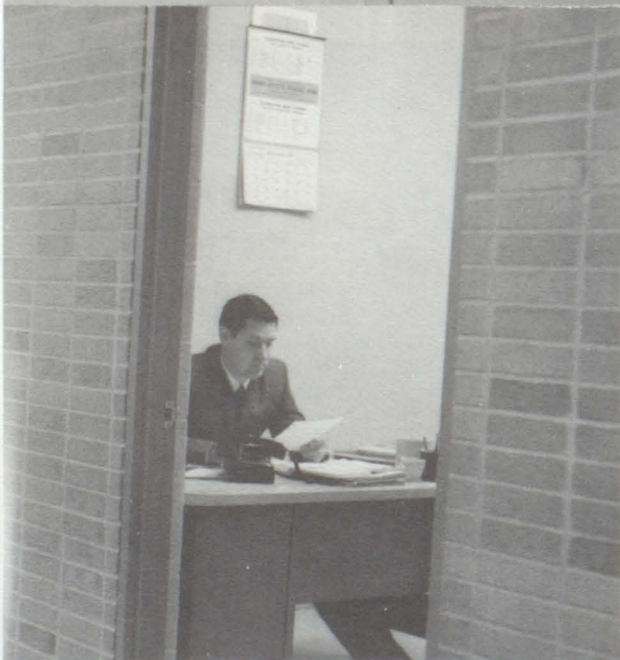
Some of the activities in which both boys and girls participate in are: softball, touch football, soccer, tennis, volleyball, table tennis, track, badminton, trampoline, rope climbing, basketball and many types of relays.



Miss Klamer serves a plate from the buffet prepared by one of her first year Home Ec. Classes.



Mr. Inman yells a few words of advice from the sidelines to one of his wrestlers.



Above: Mr. Shelton makes plans for the new intern schedule. Below: Mr. Brumback works extra hours helping students and their families with emotional, academic and social problems.



Mrs. Hanson contemplates the prospects of a game at a pep assembly.



'Now what was the name of that book?' ponders Mrs. Thayer, librarian, as she catalogues books.



Kathy Caldwell isn't too helpful as Janet Cobb tries to change her schedule with Mrs. Lay's help.

Library, Counselors Important to School

The counselors help the students cope with school problems. Mrs. Margo Lay is the ninth grade counselor and aids students in making the change from Junior High to High School. Freshmen see her for help on planning their four year program and to discuss vocational and educational plans, and at times, personal problems.

Boys in grades 10 through 12 see Mr. Harry McGrath for help with vocational plans, job requirements, military information and problems that occur here or outside of school.

Mrs. Marilyn Hanson, Director of Guidance, works with girls in the upper three grades helping them select their classes and make plans for future years as well as guiding them in any academic or social problems they might have.

Various tests are given during school hours and on Saturdays during the year to help students find out more about themselves their strong areas and weak areas.

This year a position was created with the addition of Mr. Robert Brumback as school social worker. He works closely with the high school counselors to provide a stronger relationship between home and school.



M. Colwell M. Hanson E. Hyde L. Kenyon M. Lay

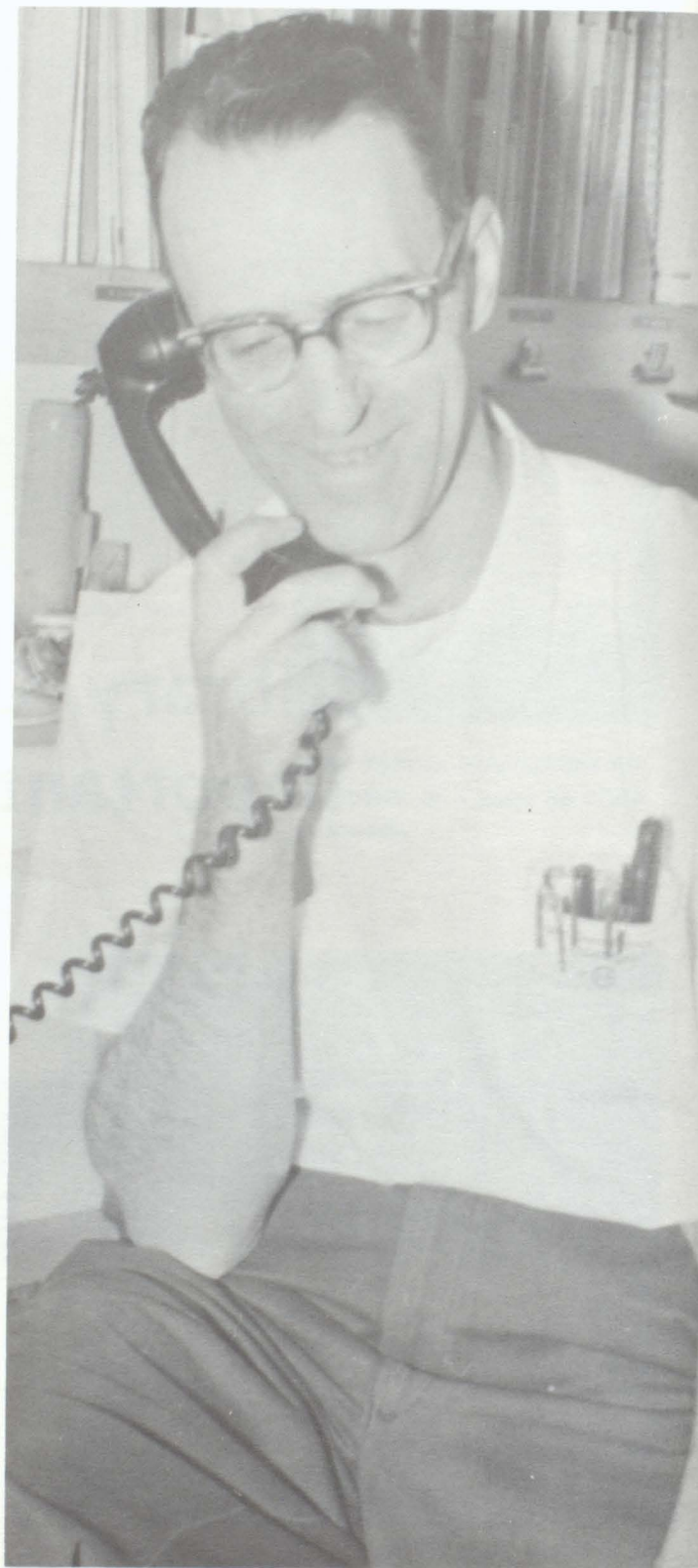


H. McGrath L. Shelton E. Thayer H. Webster

Cooks, Custodians Important Part of

With a student body of over 1400 kids, there is a rush of hungry people toward the cafeteria each day around noon. A variety of lunch menus is served by cooks, Mrs. Blackerby, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Snyder and manager, Mrs. Verback. The baker is Mrs. Funk, and Mrs. Sommers is the dietitian.

One of the big jobs at C.H.S. falls into the hands of the maintenance crew. The new wing of classrooms adds to an already huge job of keeping our school sparkling. The floors are buffed and the windows washed. Our courtyards and the sidewalks and parking lot are kept free of snow in the winter. Under the supervision of Frank Green, head custodian, are Mrs. Lena Belle Barber, Mrs. Mary Brendle, Mrs. Mary Cook and Sherman Lowery. There are also four other men who work on the night crew.

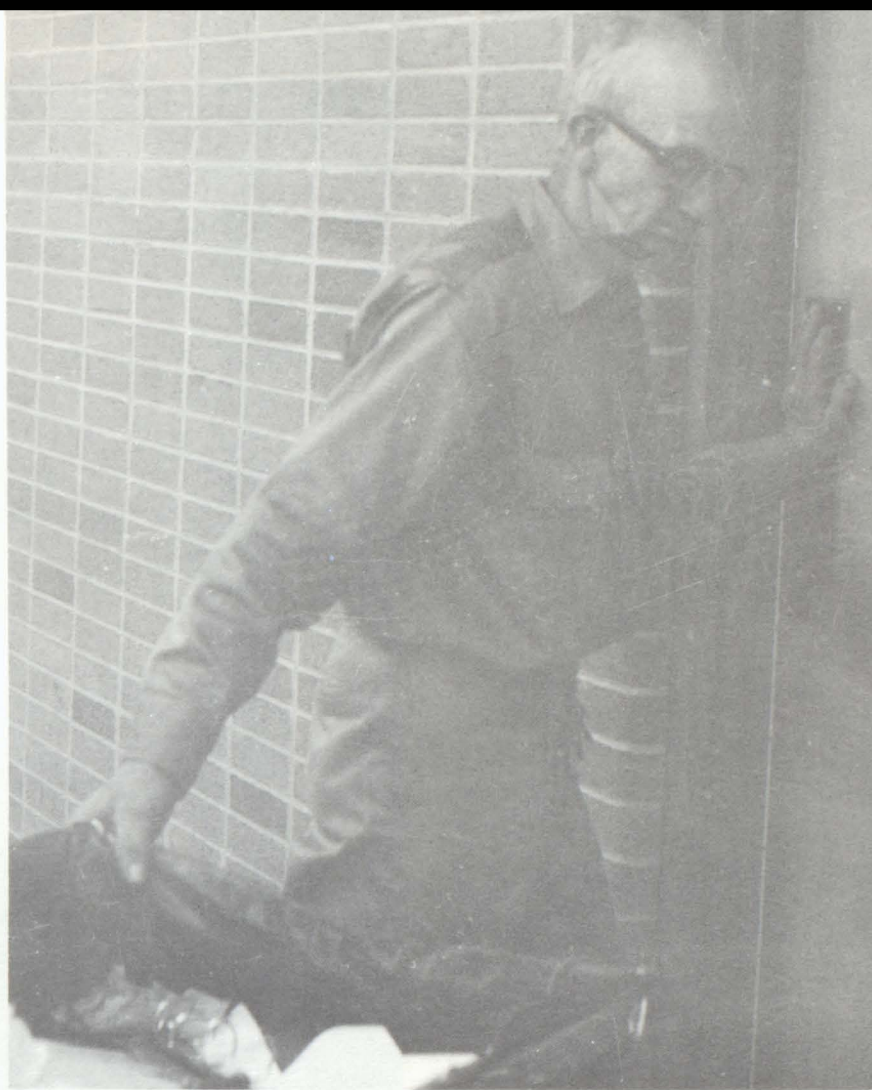


Mr. Green answers an urgent call to "Come help, fix it!"

School Staff



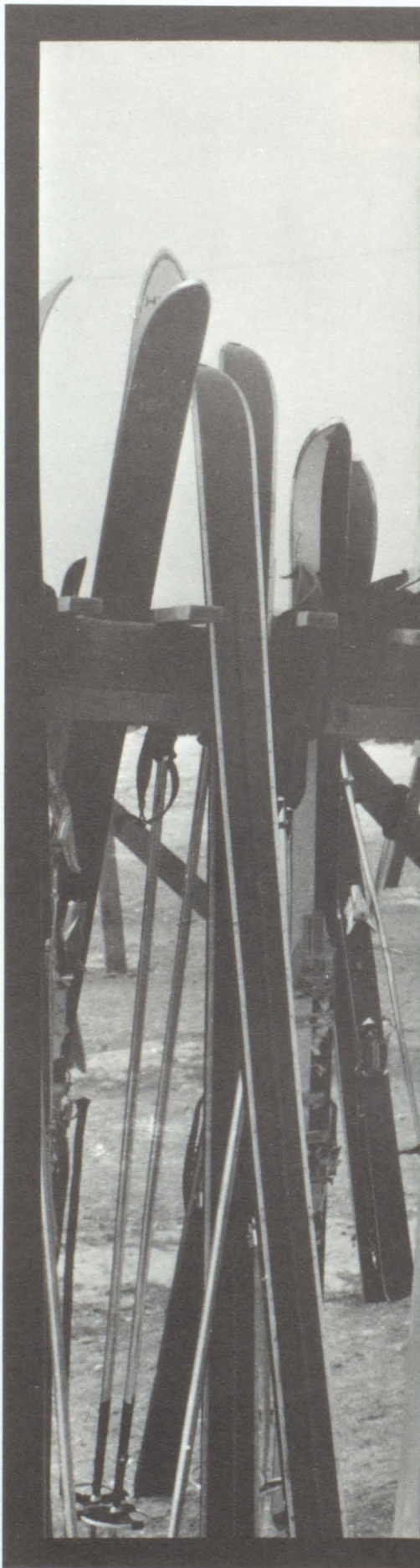
Mrs. Barber adds to the pollution problem.

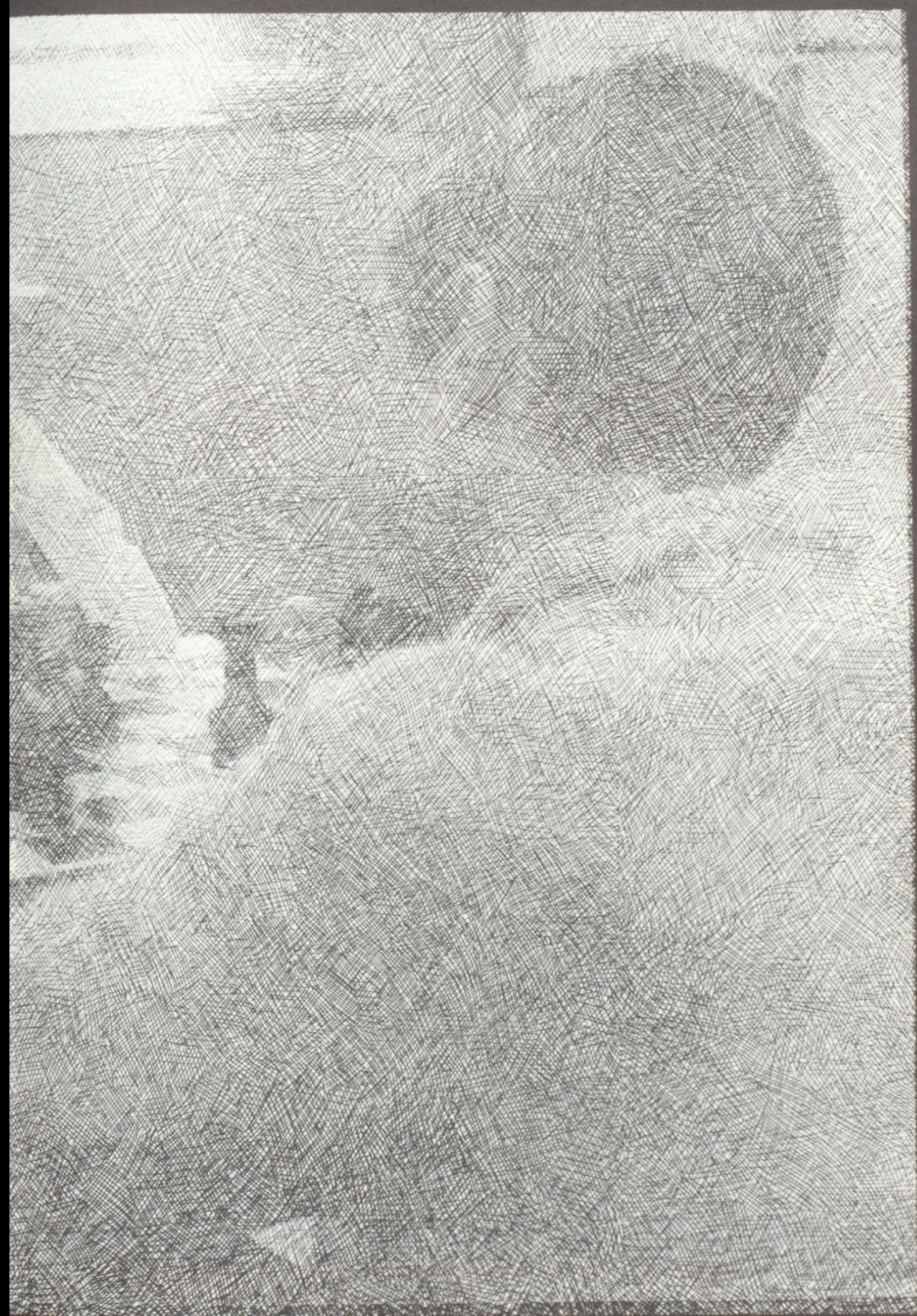


Every afternoon finds Mr. Lowery with his waste paper cart. "Sherm," as he is fondly referred to by students and faculty alike, has the job of keeping the halls looking tidy.



Cooks, Lenore Carey, Jean Blackerby, Yvonne Rutherford, Lorell Verback, Arlene Hardy and Lee Funk enjoy their lunch after surviving the onslaught of hungry students.





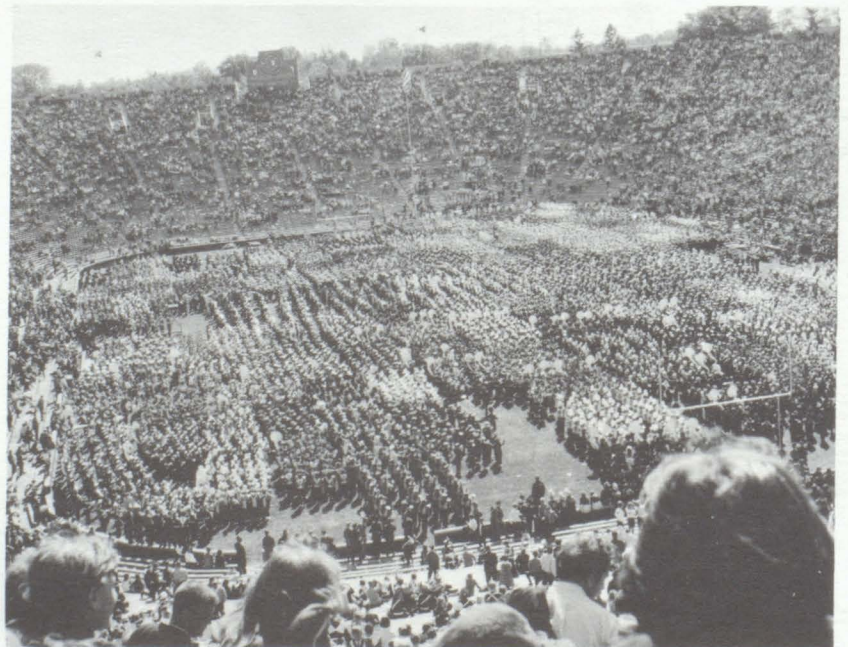
Organizations

Proudly displaying their new uniforms is the C.H.S. Varsity Band.



Mr. Washburn, director, skims through the music before practice.

U. of M.



The Varsity Band along with 65 other bands from the state play at half time of the Michigan vs. Duke football game in September.



Invites Clarkston for Band Day



Terry Klein tries to concentrate during a rough practice.

This year's Varsity Band, under the direction of Mr. Joseph Washburn, provided excellent entertainment during half-time and pre-game ceremonies at football games. Drum Major Dana Wiegand led the eighty-seven marchers through colorful routines with their own accompaniment of lively, high-stepping music. During village parades the band displayed their talent and marching ability.

Basketball season found the Pep Band, consisting of members of the Varsity Band, at the top of the bleachers adding to the school spirit and brightening the atmosphere of the games.

This year the entire band gave three concerts, a winter concert, a spring concert and a pops concert.

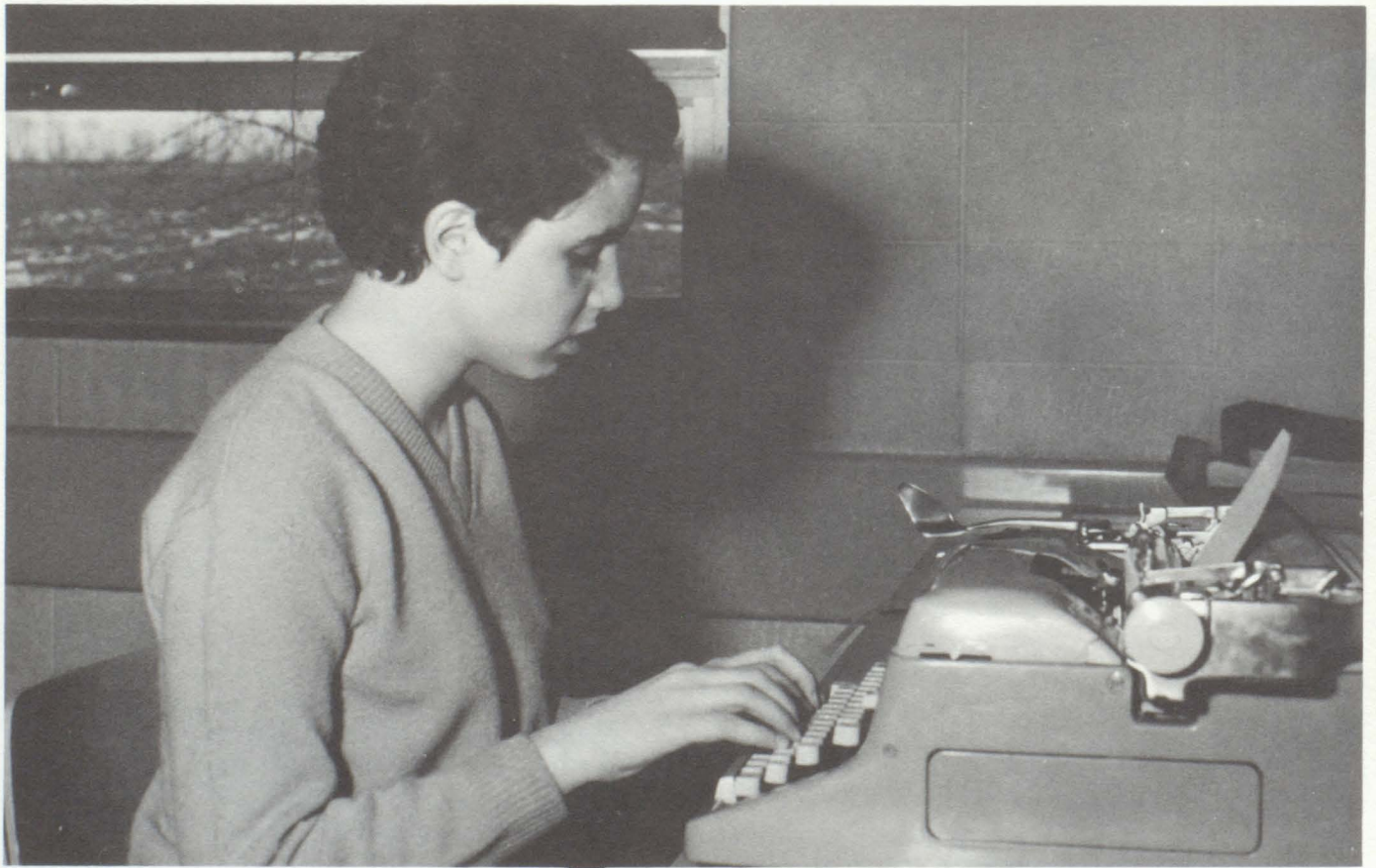
The Band participated in Band Day at Ann Arbor, a Band Festival at Mount Clemens and they were invited to play for County Fair Days at Greenfield Village. Six of the members attended the solo and ensemble competition at Southfield High School.

The Band has provided an opportunity for musically talented students to further their education and interest in music.

After Long Absence Wolf



Some members of the Wolf Cry staff, Bob Nicoson, Greg Longstaff, Kathy Matlock, Gail Cowling and Claudia Gordon, discuss their latest edition with Editor, Joan Willis.



Gail Cowling, feature editor, works extra hours in hopes that she will meet her next deadline.

Cry Reports News

For the first time, Journalism was in the form of a class. A great deal of organization and efficiency was necessary to compose the bi-monthly newspaper, which had been missing from the school for a long time. The job was difficult because the staff had to learn how to put together a newspaper. Miss Munro and her twenty-six energetic students produced the best WOLF CRY C.H.S. has ever had. The use of pictures improved the quality of the newspaper. This year the Journalism staff achieved its goal, to present a newspaper that was informal, interesting and appealing to the student body.



Connie Rush, Larry Nicol and Stephannie Poole look over their latest edition of the WOLF CRY.

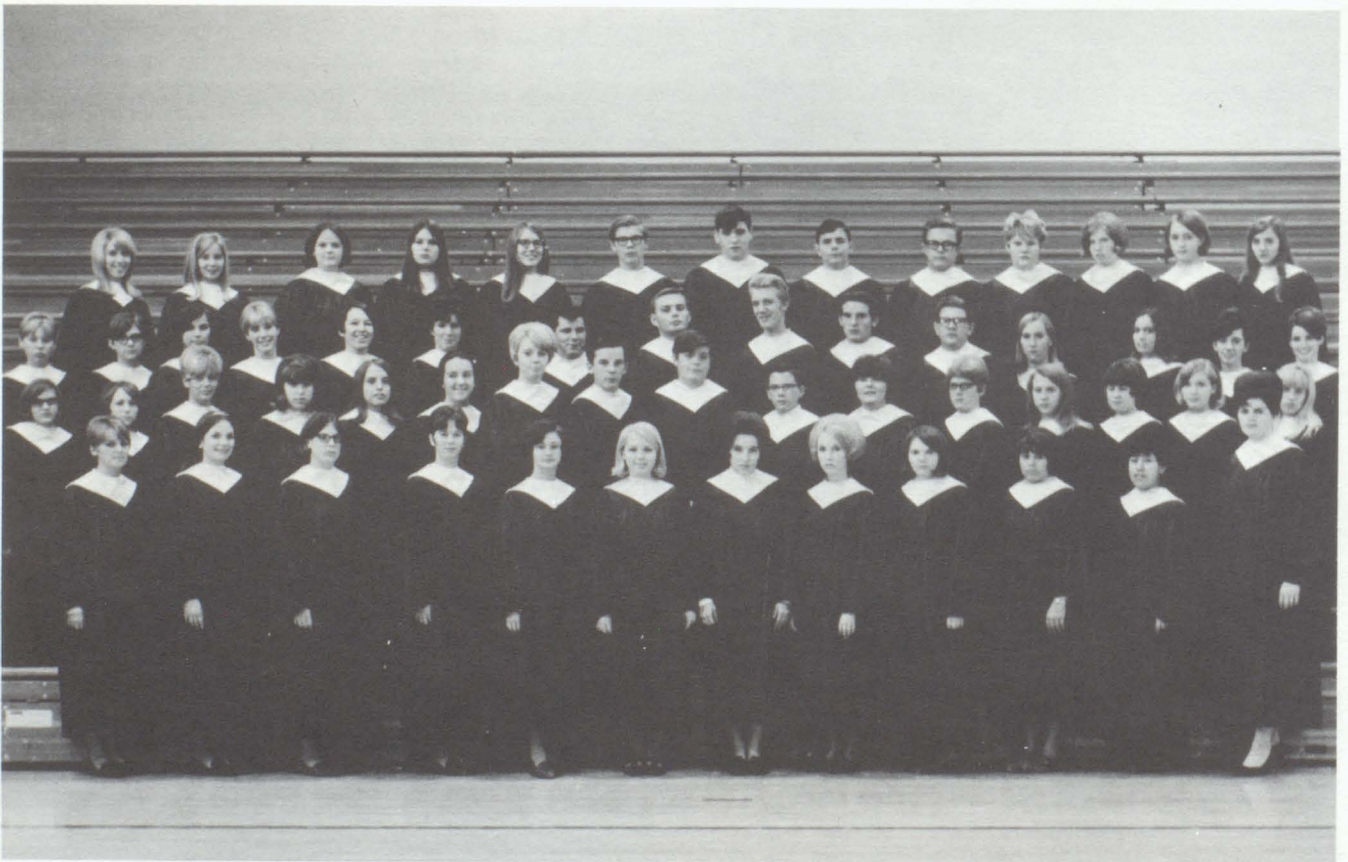


After much class discussion, Miss Munro makes the assignments for the next issue of the school paper.

Variety of Musical Groups



Awaiting their departure for their performance at Pine Knob Rest Home are the Madrigal Singers. Front row: Mary Ann Coronado, Eva Karbownick, Carolyn Eldred, Linda Sanshie, Diane Wagner, Debbie Hoopengardner, Miss Tobin. Back row: Greg Raymer, Dave Sommers, Greg Suver, Steve Crabtree, Kathy Donohoe, Jeanne Lussier, Nancy Chapman and Debbie Head.



Just before taking the stage is the Varsity Choir before their first concert.

Include New Madrigal Singers



Hark the Herald Angels Sing was one of the many Christmas Carols sung by the Girls Glee Club at their December concert.

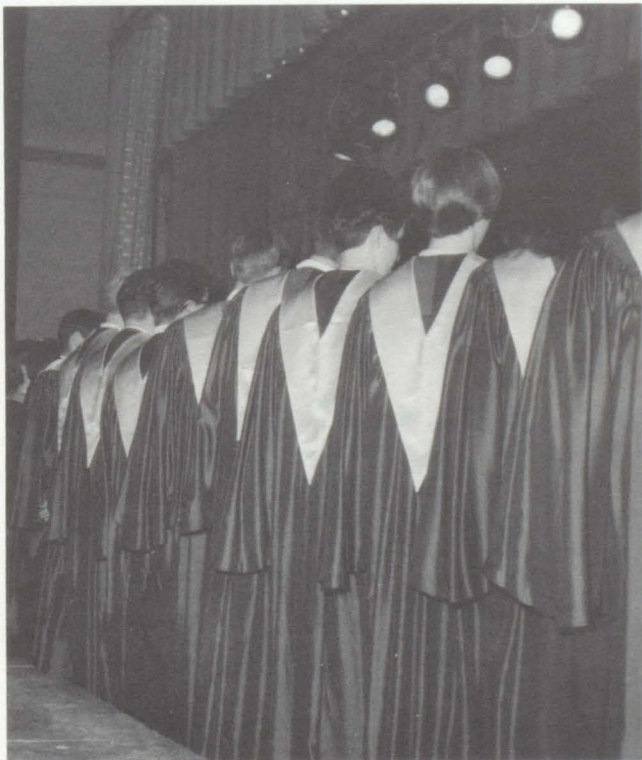
The Vocal Department is composed of two beginning choruses, three girls glee clubs, Varsity Choir and Madrigal Singers. During the school year these groups presented concerts for the seasons of Christmas and Lent, and gave a spring concert.

The special feature of each concert was the Madrigal group. This is the first year for this small group of eighteen people, who sang at rest homes, did an assembly in Warren, Michigan, and sang for religious and community meetings.

Anyone is eligible for participation in the vocal music program by auditioning with the director.



Miss Tobin, director, and her Girls' Glee Club take a bow at their "Merry, Merry Christmas" concert.



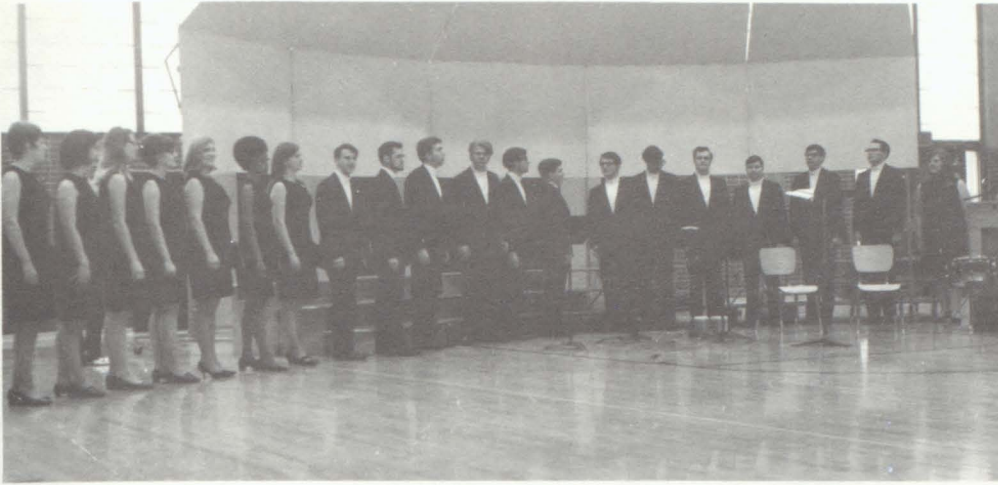
Caught from behind the curtain during a concert are the varsity choir singers.



Mr. Johnston has a hard time making up his mind which of the homemade cookies to choose during intermission at the Homecoming Dance, which was sponsored by Student Council.

Officers, Mark Cowen, vice-president; Leslie Bell, secretary; Bob Nicoson, president; Sue Vascassenno, treasurer; with Miss Prevette, sponsor; try to better teacher-student activities.





Northern Michigan University choir entertains students during a special assembly.

Student Council . . . Hub of Activities

Many changes have taken place this year in Clarkston High Student Council. After working diligently during the summer, the newly elected officers revised the constitution. One of the very controversial changes was the method of electing Student Council Representatives. This year there were 26 members including class vice-president, exchange students, and council officers.

Again as in the past the council was a member of the Michigan Association of Student Councils and Wayne-Oakland League Student Council.

This year student council sponsored the Homecoming activities, two foreign exchange students, and the Christmas dance. Other activities included arbitrating with the administration, working on the Clarkston J.C.'s swimming pool campaign, and one of the high lights of the year, "Vaudeville 68," the annual Talent show.

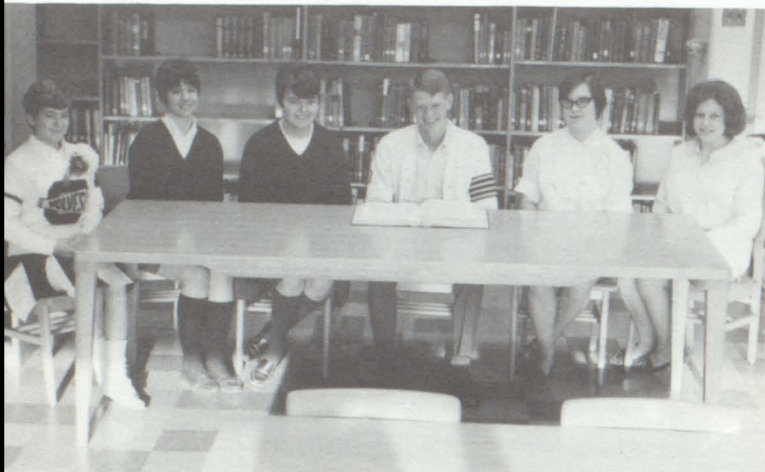
After a year of unusual difficulties, the council, in many respects, made C.H.S. a better place of higher education.



Above: "What some people won't go through for politics." This was the feeling Peggy Mauti and Ginny Conrad had after their skit during the pre-election assembly. Left: During a regular meeting Laurie McGregor, Cindy Swick and George Bennett listen to a discussion from the floor.



Honor Society, F.T.A. Important Groups



Elected to the Society in their junior year, Leslie Surre, Nikki Kratt, Lana Moore, Kim Beattie, Cheryl Pearson, and Joan Willis meet to plan the year's activities.

Being chosen for membership into the National Honor Society is something which the students of Clarkston High School strive for. When he is a junior, the student must have a 3.5 overall grade average to be considered for membership. He must have a 3.0 overall grade average if he comes into the society as a senior.

Only fifteen percent of the graduating class may become members of the society, by ruling of the national charter. When they are second semester juniors, five percent of the class is chosen for membership. An additional five percent is chosen when they are first semester seniors, and the remaining five percent is chosen when the students are in their last semester of high school.

In addition to scholarship, the student must also have leadership, character, and service to be chosen as a member of the National Honor Society.



Members of the National Honor Society show their delight in being elected to this all-important organization.



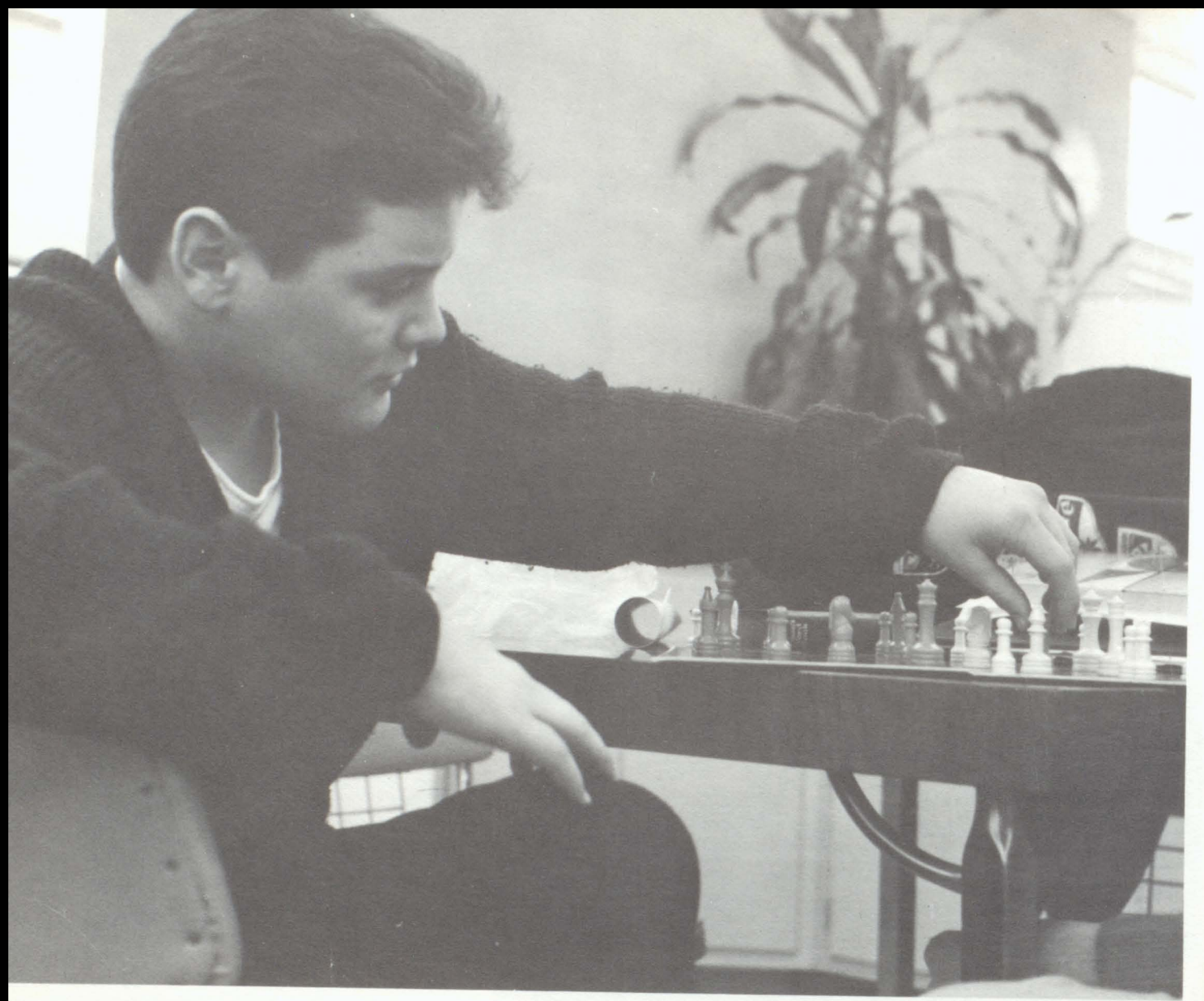
Kathy Mass and other Future Teacher members raise money for their scholarship fund.

Cheryl Pearson, Tammy Mahar, Rosalind Byers, Pat Mulcrone, Kathy Roberts, Penny Fox and Rodelle Sage listen attentively to one of their guest speakers.



The Future Teachers Club, which is sponsored by Mrs. Hanson, is a group of thirty-five high school students who have come together to help prepare themselves for careers as teachers. One way they do this is through the Cadet Teaching program. Under this program, each member picks a grade in the elementary school and assists the teacher for one hour twice a week. This program has been expanded this year to include the high school as well. Several students are now assisting teachers by doing such things as correcting papers, and, in some cases, assisting freshman algebra students.

Every year during National Education Week the club sponsors "An Apple for the Teacher" day. All members of the high school faculty, and until this year all other faculties in the system, received an apple in their mailbox one day during the week. Another big project occurs around Valentine's Day when the group goes to Pontiac State Hospital and plays Bingo with some of the patients. They also conduct bake sales to give one member a twenty-five dollar scholarship for college.



Barton Giles contemplates the best possibilities for moving his pawn into a checkmate.



Chess Club members meet with their sponsors, Mr. Kinsler and Mr. Wenger to elect officers for the following year.



Miss Grundemann and Mrs. Ingles, sponsors, along with the French Club officers; Karen Hawkins, secretary; Tammy Mahar, vice-president; Harold Ballough, president; and Linda Sanshie, treasurer; explain the lab control panel to new members. 2nd row: Terry Burnell, Sandie McGill, Sandie Robitaille, Karen MacDougall, Barbara Boyd. Back row: Mark Suver, Judi Anderson, Janet Vollback, Peggy Schons Greg Suver and Charles Wright.

Existing Clubs Welcome Chess Group



Chuck Allen, Randy Carpenter, Steve Ashley and Richard Hale show heavy concentration in the first game of the club's tournament.

Any student interested in French may satisfy his curiosity with the French Club. This group meets every other Monday under the direction of Mrs. Ann Ingles and Miss Dina Grundemann.

This year the club sponsored a "French Day." The members painted French signs to indicate different sections of the school, and they put up posters displaying famous landmarks of France. Like many other clubs, they too, sponsored a dance in the fall.

To learn about life in France, firsthand, many of the members have pen pals.

"My king takes you're queen," is a familiar expression that can be heard every Tuesday afternoon when the Chess Club meets. This group was organized last fall under the direction of Mr. Mort Kinsler and Mr. James Wenger, for those students interested in this ancient game of war.

Second semester a round robin tournament was held to determine the best chess player. Winner of Division B was Greg Faust, with Kirk Stalker and Bart Giles runners-up. As the book goes to press the top four contenders in Division A are Einar Brekken, Steve Ashley, George Lawrence and Richard Hale.

Vigorous Activities



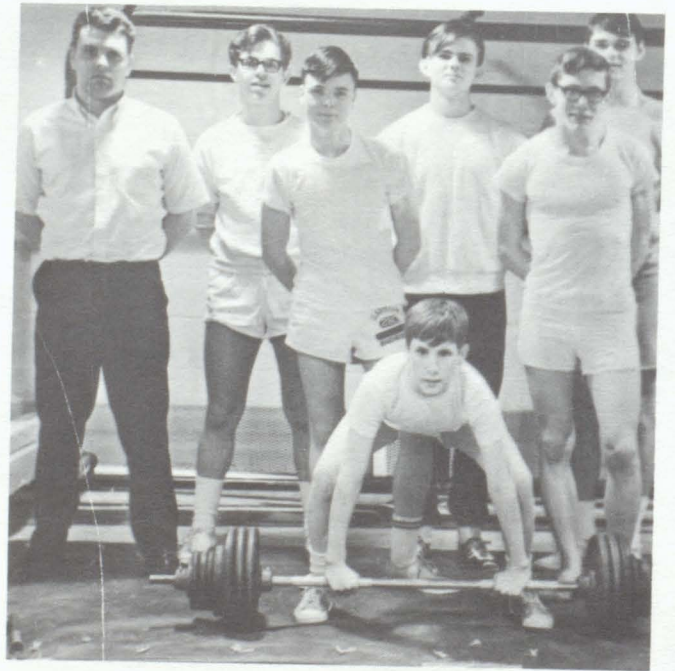
Top: Ski Club officers Tom Bullard, president, and Vikki Hall, vice-president, plan for their trip to Boyne Highlands with Mr. Webster, sponsor. Bottom: Ski Club members enjoy a ride on the ski lift in preparation to their descent.

The Weight-Lifters Club was organized this year as a hobby for interested boys. The main object of the club is to build up the body and lose excess weight. Members work out using different exercises and weights.

Sponsor, Mr. William Genshaw instructs the boys in the proper techniques of weight-lifting. Although it is not a competitive club some of the boys have hopes of someday competing with other schools.

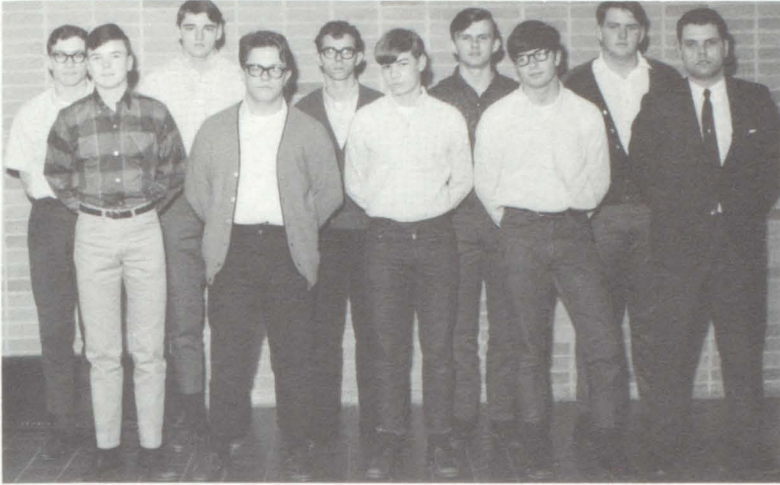
At the first sight of snow the Ski Club, sponsored by Mr. Howard Webster, hit the slopes of Mt. Holly. Ski booklets which were purchased by the members earlier in the year contained an identification card and three lessons. This enabled them to ski for reduced rates.

A trip to Boyne Highlands highlighted the club's activities in January. A chartered bus drove them to Wolverine Sportsman's Club where they spent the weekend. After a day's skiing, they attended a dance in Petoskey, returning to Clarkston on Sunday.



Dan Rush, Tom Quinsberry, Orson Bullard, Bill Perkins, Bill Townsend, Dave Van Curler and Mr. Genshaw prepare for a weight-lifting practice session.

Round out School Life



Weight-Lifters take time for a picture with which to compare the after effects of belonging to this club.



Demonstrating his specialty is Al Girvin.



Skiers wait at the top of the T Bar for their ski lesson and to be tested for their blue patch.

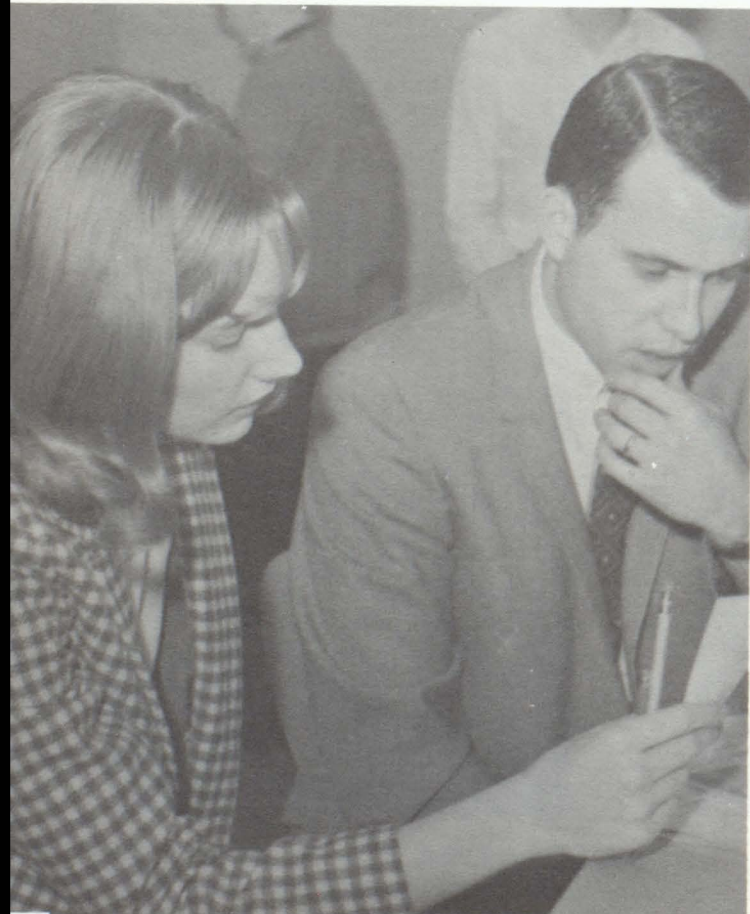
Long Hours, Endless Work for Staff

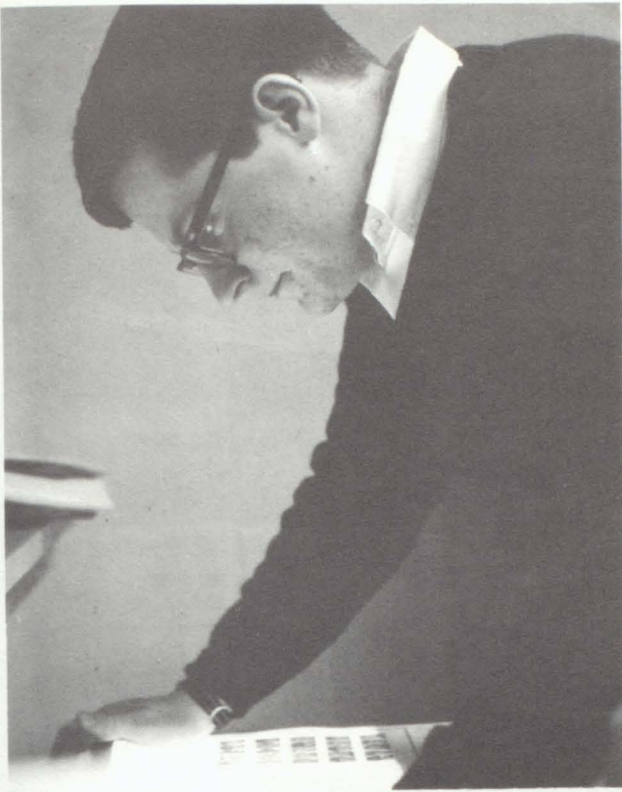
Last fall, "The Computer Knows" campaign kicked off the yearbook sales of the HILLTOPPER. Under the supervision of Mrs. Linda Kenyon, the thirteen staff members dedicated themselves to making this yearbook. Extensive planning and hard work went into the making of the book. The increase of ad sales made it possible for the use of color. The jobs of the staff were tedious and time consuming, but when the 1967-68 edition of HILLTOPPER arrived, the long hours of work seemed worth it.

Last summer, classes were held at the University of Detroit for an intensive study of publishing a yearbook. Jan Hanson, editor, and Maud Elliot, photography editor, attended one of the two week sessions. The teachers covered lay-out information extensively. Jan received help on the lay-out of the book and finished it in a two week period. Mike Mason attended photography classes for one week and learned much from the H. A. Powell Studio photographer, Mr. Sam Slis.

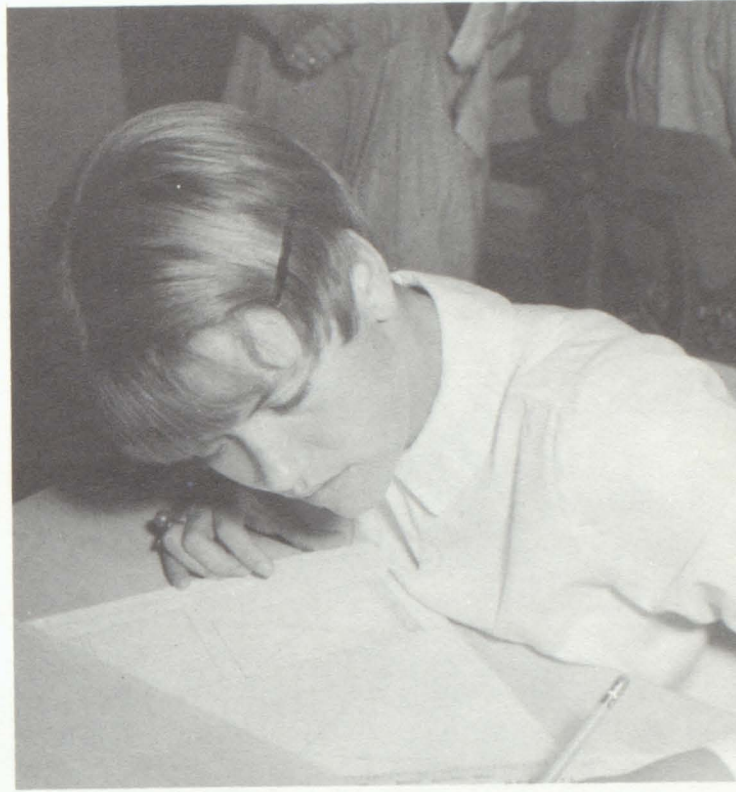


Above: Maud Elliot, photography editor, makes notes in preparation of the paste-up on the final mat. Left: Jan Hanson, editor, discusses a layout with Mr. John Studt, Inter-Collegiate representative.





Mark Adams, checks an underclassman mat on the lightbox.



One of Salli Radoye's many jobs is to draw layouts of any extra pages. With the addition of several new clubs each year this is necessary to give a most complete coverage of the school year.



Mike Mason, head photographer, is readying the camera for a shot of our team in action.



One of the more tedious jobs is the sorting of individual class pictures. Kathy Hoff alphabetizes while Lana Moore has to recut some of the pictures.



Audio Visual, Pep Club Add to School's

The Audio-Visual Club, sponsored by Mr. Frank Mantei, is responsible for arranging the showing of all films and use of all A. V. equipment at Clarkston High. The club has grown to a membership of thirty-five. Meetings are usually held once a month.

Some of the clubs activities include ordering films and providing music in the cafeteria at lunch time. Also, they tape the school's important musical activities for our music library.

The Pep Club this year was under the direction of Miss Judy Prevette and Mr. Donald Aubert.

During the year the club had two money making projects. The first was selling mums for homecoming. They also sold cowbells during basketball season.

The main portion of the club's time was spent painting posters. Members stayed after school the night before a game to paint them.



Steve Ashley and Pat Norris broadcast a game while Marshall Perry watches.

Mollie Lynch tries to make a pre-game sale of a Pep Club mum to Cheryl Powell.



Activities



Top: A new first this year for Pep Club was the sale of yellow mums for Homecoming. Vikki Hall watches Miss Prevette, sponsor, sell flowers to Sandy Robataille, treasurer, and Nanci Henry, secretary. Salli Radoye, president, keeps track of sales with Mr. Aulbert, sponsor. Bottom: Steve Ashley, vice-president; Pat Norris, president; and Rosiland Byers, secretary; discuss future plans of A. V. Club with Mr. Mantei. Left: Coach Hanson speaks to the student body during a pep assembly.

Y-Teens, Hi-Y Favor Charity

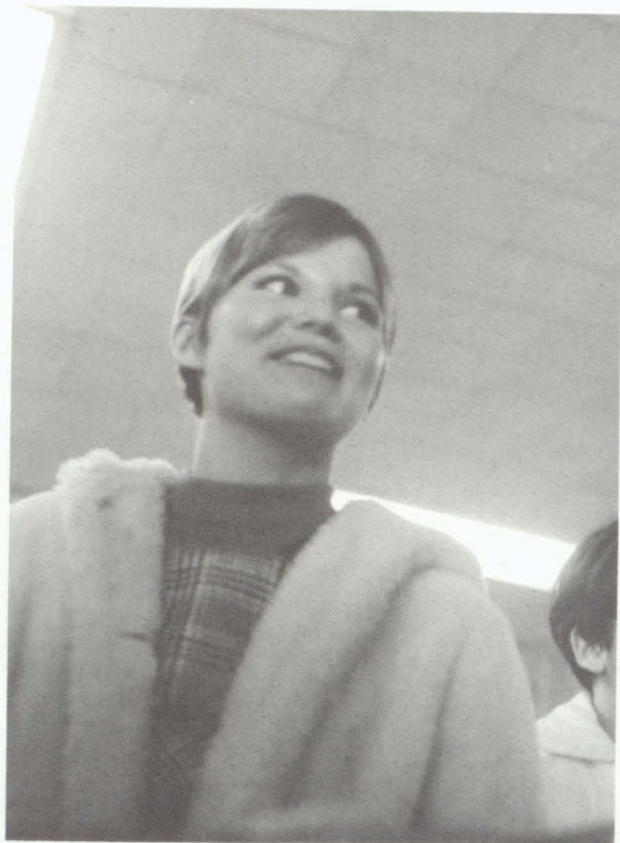
The goals of the Y-Teens this year were to gain a better understanding of themselves and others and to help the community.

A pop-bottle drive, followed by a candy apple sale started their year's money making projects. They also had, for the first time, a Christmas card post office. This enabled students and teachers to send season's greetings throughout the school. Their Christmas service project was providing a Merry Christmas for underprivileged children.

The girls sponsored a Sadie Hawkins Dance and went to the Pontiac YMCA for their annual pajama party.

Despite the many other activities of this busy organization the girls found time to take several underprivileged children shopping for clothes.

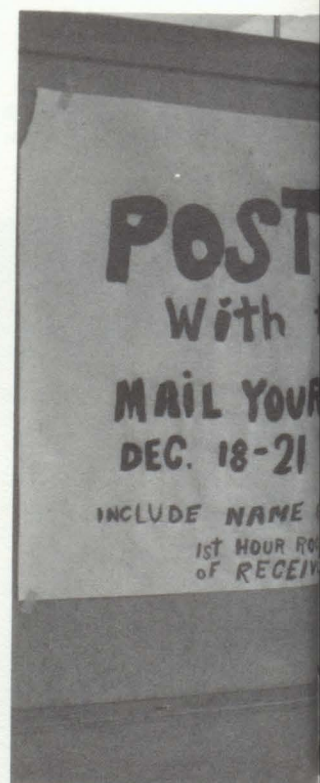
The Hi-Y, an organization associated with the YMCA, takes up charitable projects to help the needy children. Some of their activities consisted of collecting money for the Pontiac Area United Fund, buying clothes and toys for the children and distributing baskets at Easter time. Besides these projects, the Hi-Y also sponsored, with the Student Council, a successful Christmas Dance.



Vicki Hall, secretary, is obviously pleased with the success of one of the many Y-Teens projects.

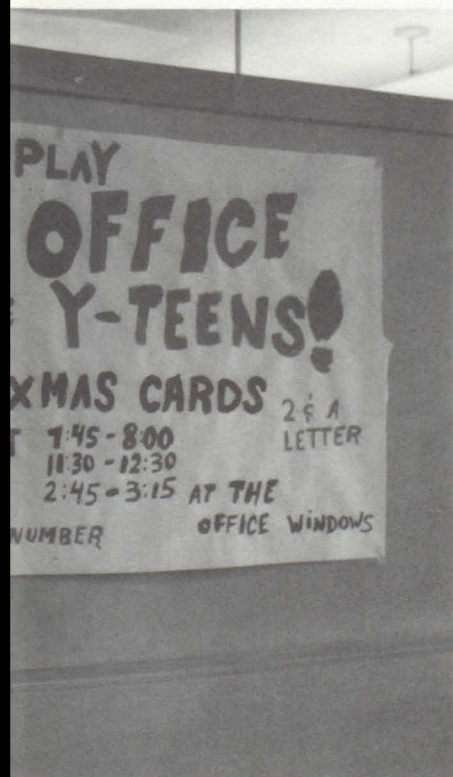


Hi-Y and Y-Teen officers, front row: Lyle Walter, chaplain; Sheryl Goines, vice-president; Debbie Head, chaplain; Mark Adams, president; Miss Modesitt, sponsor. Back row: Miss Schults, sponsor; Tom Bullard, sergeant-at-arms; Mike Hughson, sergeant-at-arms; Sue Bennett, president; Cindy Ford, inter-club representative; Nancy Bullard, treasurer; Pam Gerber, historian.

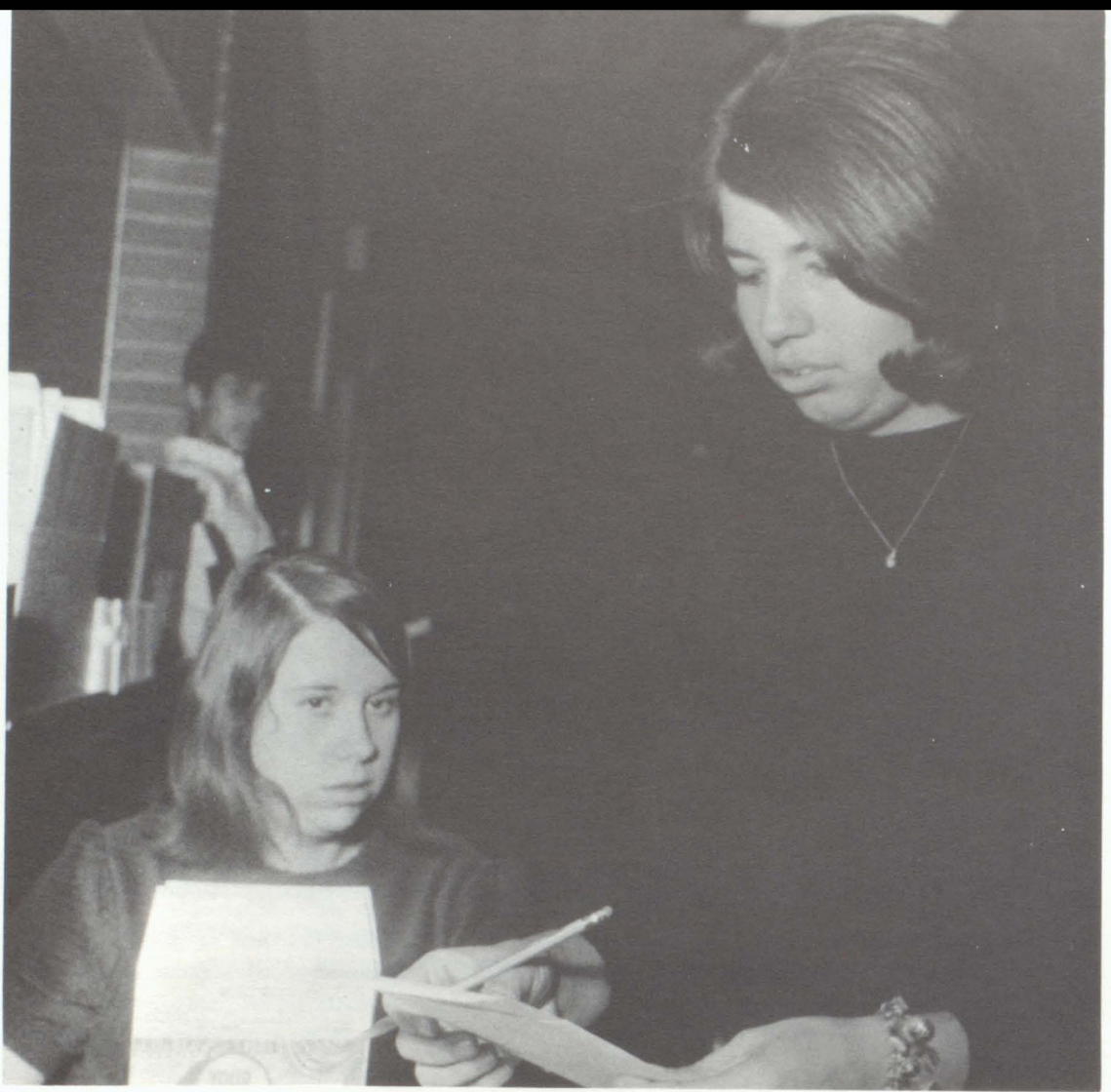




Kurt Maslowski, Mark Adams, Scott Embrey and Tom Bullard help distribute the United Fund kits. These are given to Hi-Y members who help in the annual high school campaign.



Left: Good advertising is important to the success of any project. Above: Debbie Limbaugh, Kathy Caldwell and Linda Parrott leave one of the monthly Y-Teens meetings.



Miss Grundemann picks up her pictures from Mary Fenstamaker who assists the photographer by distributing the envelopes. Mary also works in the office during the lunch hours to help the secretaries when they are the busiest.

The librarians help students with books and keep the library running smoothly. They are, front row: Mrs. Thayer, Cheryl Pearson, Patti Stutzman, Pam Slade, Debbie Carr, Kathy Smith, Wendy Houck. 2nd row: Judy Weeks, Dorothy Kelly, Debbie Byrd, Pam Giles, Kathy McGinnis. Back row: Marcia McCann, Sue Long, Sue Westover, Ruth Addis, Vikki Hall, Judy Pedigo, Linda Johnson.



Librarians, Secretaries Assist Faculty

These "gal Fridays," chosen on their Scholastic and other abilities such as typing, are a great help to the three counselors. They not only do typing, but they also pick up absence slips and run errands for the counselors and the office.

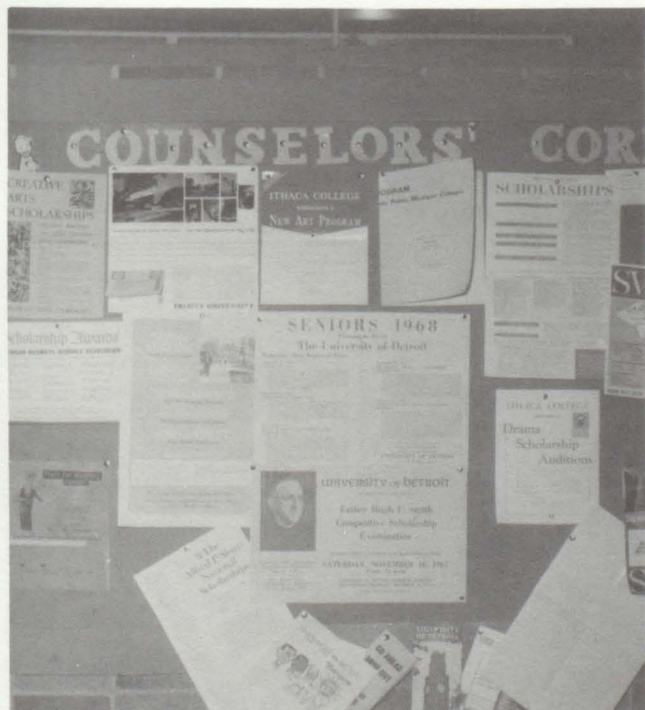
The students of Clarkston High are very lucky to have such an organized library. Currently, our library houses seven thousand volumes, forty-five magazines and three daily newspapers. Magazines may be found as far back as 1960. Additional material may be found in the vertical file, encyclopedias, or in one of the many reference books.

Because choosing the right college is of the utmost importance to seniors, our library contains many in-state and out-of-state college catalogues.

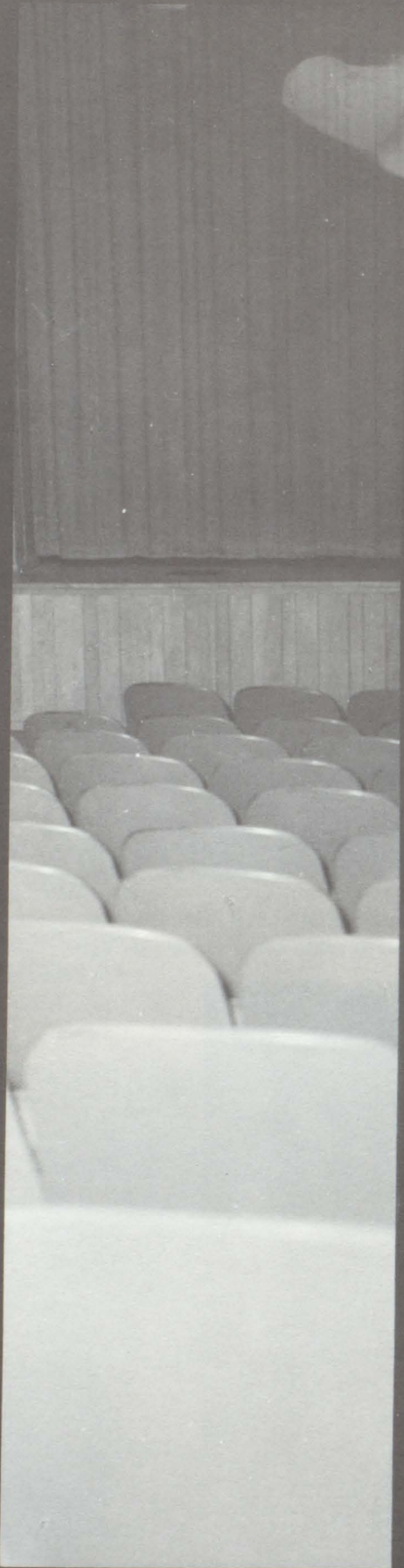
Student librarians help Mrs. Thayer by doing the many jobs that it takes to keep a library running efficiently. Some of them are checking in and out books, arranging them in their correct order and repairing and processing books. They also help the students use the card catalogue and find reference material.



Mrs. Hanson shows Nannette Giles the correct way to set margins on the typewriter, before she types a letter.



The Counselor's Corner is an up-to-date bulletin board with all the latest information concerning colleges and other interesting facts.





Activities

Jackie Kuiper gets into the Homecoming swing, as she is presented with a mum by her American sister, Jan Hanson.



Jackie and Einar discuss their new life in the United States and compare their educational systems.



Jackie, full of smiles, is happy while Clarkston holds a comfortable lead against one of its opponents.





Einar prepares an experiment while Mr. Mantei looks on.

Holland, Sweden Become Part of C.H.S.



Whistling must be Sweden's greatest pastime, as Dave Rowden will testify.

Tall, blond Jacoba "Jackie" Kuiper, is from the small village of Zeuenhuigen in the province of Groningen, Netherlands. When she first viewed our high school she remarked, "There are more students than I ever imagined. In the Netherlands I used to think that 400 students was a lot for one school!"

Jackie commented on the difference between teenagers: "They act basically the same in America as in Europe. Studying in the United States, however, is a much freer process. A student here is able to work more at his own pace and think by himself. In Europe we study mostly facts which gets to be boring and tedious!"

Jackie lives with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hanson and her American sisters Jan, a senior, and Bev, a freshman.

Einar Brekkan, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Eggert Brekkan, is from Soteborg S.W., Sweden. "Living in America," Einar says, "has been a fine experience, and I've been having a good time, too! I especially like being able to watch television here because there is a variety of shows instead of all cultural programs."

"Teenagers seem to have the same attitudes and interests in America as in Europe. Teachers are more strict here than I had expected. There are fewer classes in the United States. I am used to taking 30 subjects a year! But there is a disadvantage of more homework with fewer classes."

Einar was a fine soccer player in Sweden and would like to have played basketball and football in the United States. He has plans to go to college and practice to be a bio-chemist.

His American parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Erkfritz. His new sister is Jenny, a senior, and his brother is Mike, a sophomore.



1967 Homecoming Queen Cheryl Mansfield and her two attendants, Cindi Young and Jan Peters form a royal trio at the queen's assembly.

Royalty Is Presented to Students



Beaming with happiness, from their royal platform are the members of the 1967 Homecoming Court.

The weeks of planning and hard work, which were put into preparations for the homecoming festivities, were worth the effort.

Excitement reigned as the activities came into full swing. The annual Powderpuff football game led the calendar of events. The "gridiron queens" met in a vigorous battle, which ended with the Seniors victorious, 20 to 13 over the Juniors.

As the deadline approached, a twenty-five dollar float award spurred the classes on as they added the final touches to their floats.

The band's replica of Captain Hook's ship carried through with this year's theme, "Never Never Land."

A white base accented by a pink arch, was the combination used by Student Government for the Queen's float. Riding with Cheryl Mansfield, were her attendants, Jan Peters and Cindi Young.

The success of a victory over Brighton brought added excitement to the dance. All the magic and fantasy of "Never Never Land" came to life and a mood was cast by soft lights and music from Jerry Ross' Orchestra. Guests danced in a world of colorful murals and gaily assorted flowers, a true dream land.



The Queen's maids are presented. Sharon Crosby is escorted by Tom Gates, Lauri MacGregor by Steve Kratt,

Vicki Hall by Jeff Keyser and Patti Mulcrone by Mark Erickson.

Queen's Assembly, Floats and Dance



Mother deserves a flower, too.



Their first attempt at float building brought the Freshman class first place. Maid Sharon Crosby rides the winning float, "Stomp-'em".

Queen Cheryl dances with her date, Kurt Maslowski.

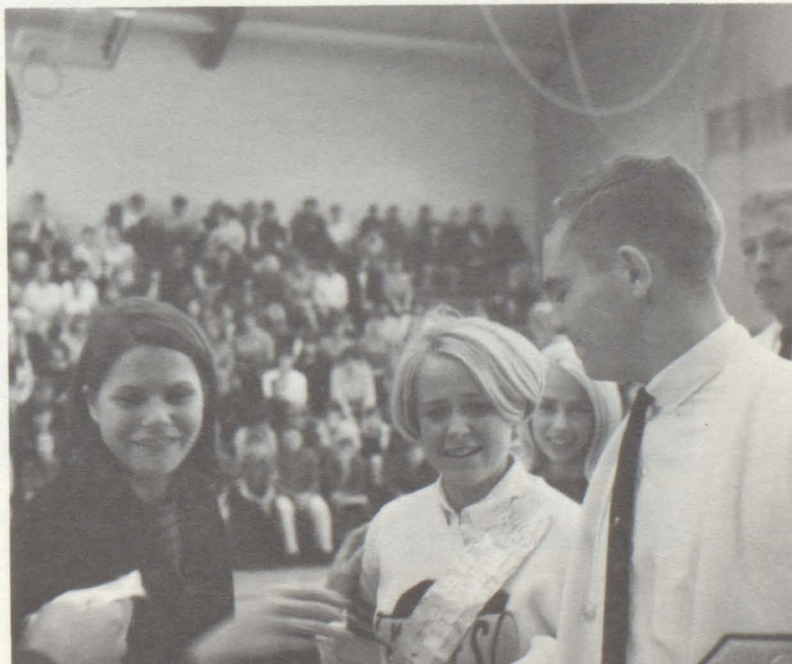
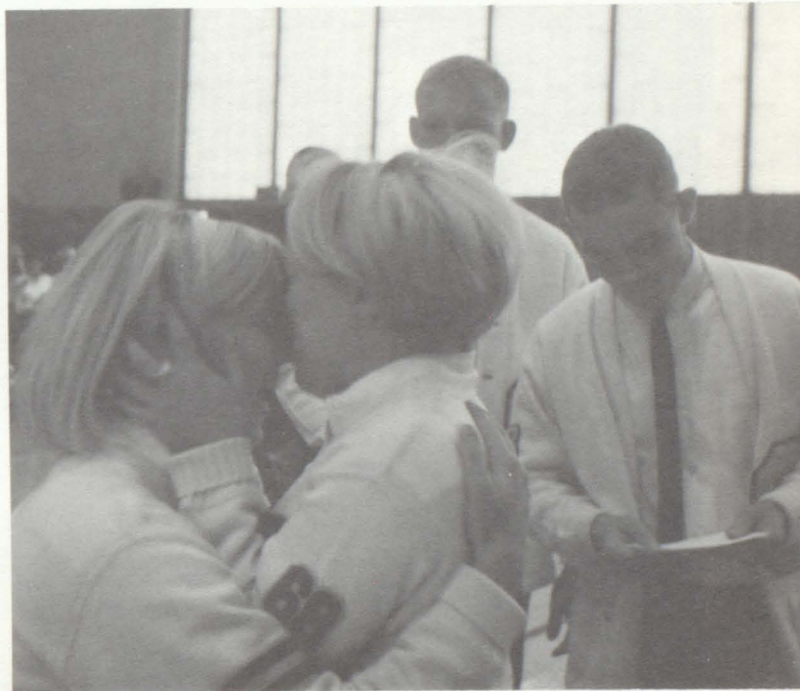


Dancing to the music in "Never Never Land" are Donna Thompson and Jerry Cobb, Patti Mulcrone and Lynn Thompson, Diane Cover and Rob Chapman.

Are Homecoming



Cindi Young and Randy Longstaff discuss their plans for the evening with Miss Nizlek.



Anxiety . . . Queen . . . Scapular!



Chris Rose, the Bishop of Lax, has a hard time understanding Diane Lundy, the cockney maid, Ida, as she prepares to visit her mother on her night off.



Three Plays Much Effort, Hard Work



Neal Mansfield, Chris Rose, Mark Taylor and Scott Embry laugh at their mistakes during dress rehearsal for "See How They Run."



"He has a small sac pressing against his brain," says the doctor (Mark Taylor) to Hans (Neal Mansfield) during the first act of "the Silver Skates."



Above: Jacoba Kuiper, Dame Brinker, Neil Mansfield, Hans Brinker, Connie Rush, Grettel Brinker, portray a tense scene as they are unable to find the money box hidden around the tree. Left: The chase is on during a practice session for "See How They Run." Chris Rose and Mark Taylor chase Mark Adams as Jeanne Lussier watches in fright. This is a situation comedy involving a minister's wife and a former boyfriend who came to visit.

Behind-the-Scenes, Vital to Fine Finish

Mrs. Barbara Gibson did an excellent job of producing this year's plays. Hard work and much time were necessary for these projects. The three plays and a musical were chosen a year in advance. Tryouts were held to choose the students that would best fit the character's parts. After many rehearsals the student actors and actresses were ready for the real thing.

This year, play production was offered as a nine weeks English course and was taught by Mrs. Gibson. These classes learned the basics of drama and did the many tasks necessary to put on a play. The students were divided into committees to work on publicity, tickets, properties, costumes, sets and make up. During class time they worked at their assigned jobs, or helped build the set.

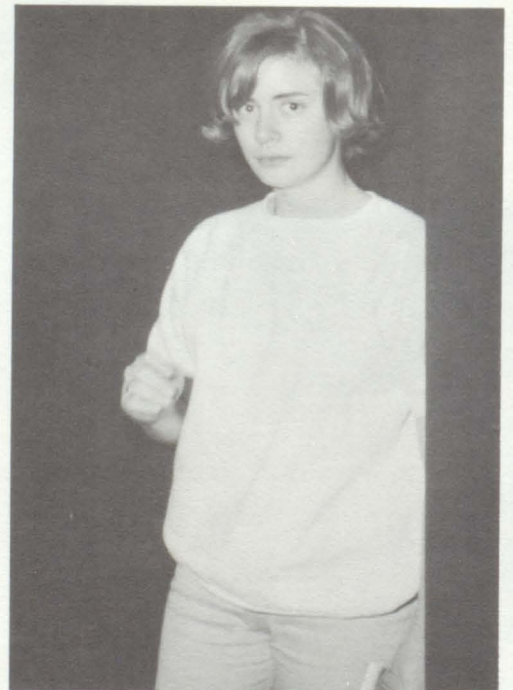
Early last fall the drama, REMARKABLE INCIDENT AT CARSON'S CORNERS was presented. Following it in December was the hilarious comedy, SEE HOW THEY RUN. Previews to this play were given to all English and speech classes. In January HANS BRINKER AND THE SILVER SKATES delighted Clarkston children as well as patients at Pontiac State Hospital. BOYFRIEND, a delightful musical was produced in the spring.



Dr. Broekman, Mark Taylor, tries to penetrate Roulf Brinker's, Chris Rose, stupor in rehearsal for HANS BRINKER.



Mark Taylor, Lionel Toop, prepares for the big chase on stage in the comedy, SEE HOW THEY RUN.



As a student director, Mary Fellows must watch the performance carefully, ready to prompt the actors and give stage directions.

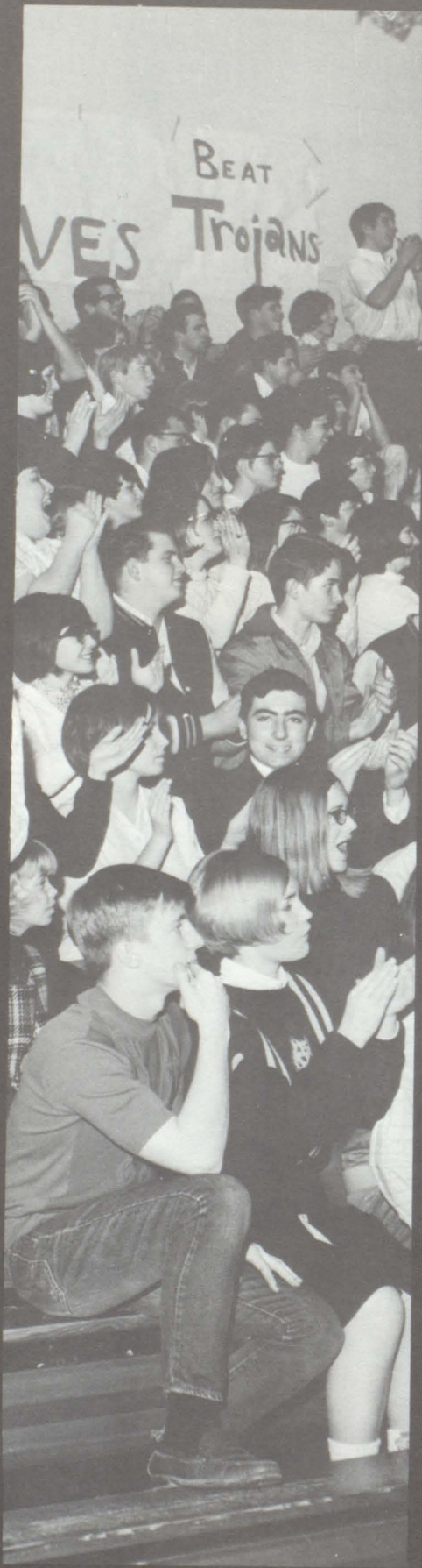


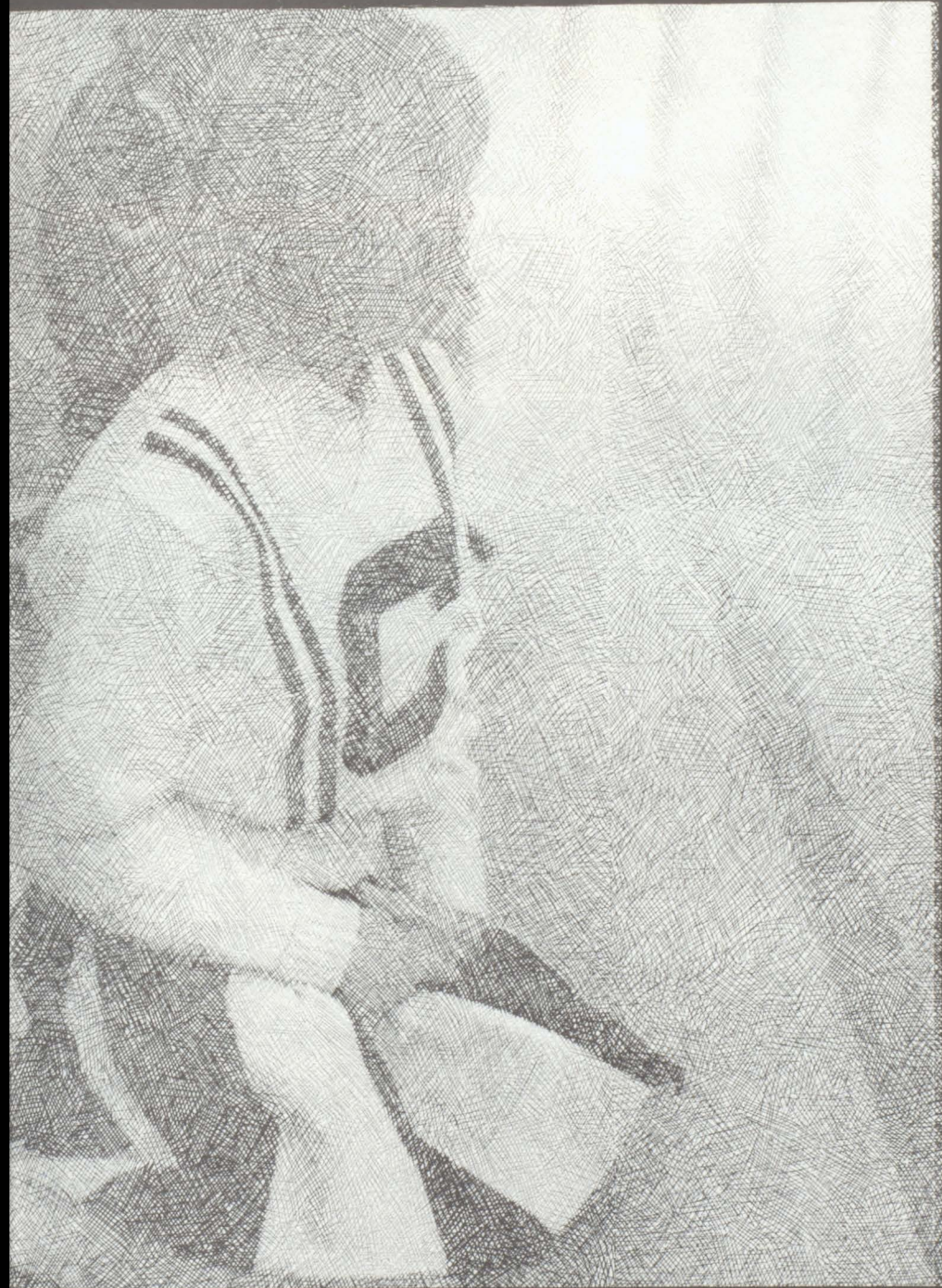
Friends of the Brinkers, Bonnie Crosby and Joyce Roy, stop to rest and warm themselves before the fire in HANS BRINKER AND THE SILVER SKATES.



Mrs. Gibson explains tryout procedures to those interested in trying out for THE BOYFRIEND, while Joyce Roy,

student director, checks over the list of characters.





Sports

Cindermen Gain Valuable Experience

The '66-67 track season was a rebuilding year. Coach Inman's thinclads consisted primarily of freshmen. Even though the team did not have a winning season, our cindermen gained valuable experience for the future.

One of the high points of the season was John Gettel's new school record for the 2 mile--10:57.5.

The award for Dedication to the Sport of Track was given to Bud Mumbower who ran the 2 mile in 10:58

Eric Hood received the Team Captain award.



Above: Eric Hood gains ground after loosing some on the first hurdle. Below: Bud Mumbower, Clarkston's best two miler, begins to open up on the first of eight laps. Close on his heels is John Gettel.



for Future Seasons



A winning combination for the relay is Mark Adams, Dana Carlson, Doug Morgan and Chuck Jenks.



A successful jump brought victory to Clarkston's pole vaulters.



C. H. S.		OPP.
20	Kettering	37
45	Oxford	18
19	Ainsworth	38
33	Lake Orion	22
24	Clarenceville	37
24	Brighton	37
15	Waterford	48
48	Waterford	15
29	Rochester	26
67	Clarenceville	104

Below: Jeff Keyser looks in anticipation as he awaits a Dan Fife pitch. Right: Dan Fife, Most Valuable player, fires the ball across the plate.



The team stands ready, displaying their winning confidence. Front row: Kurt Phillips (mgr.), Gerry Ostrom, Dick Johnson, Bob Pallidino, Jeff Richardson, Gary Uban, Jeff Keyser, Gordon Mason. Back row: Mike Schweitzer, George Lekas, John Getzen, Dan Fife, Tom Allen, Randy Nicoson, Coach Thompson.

Cary Uban raps off a clean single, outsmarting a Wayne-Oakland foe.



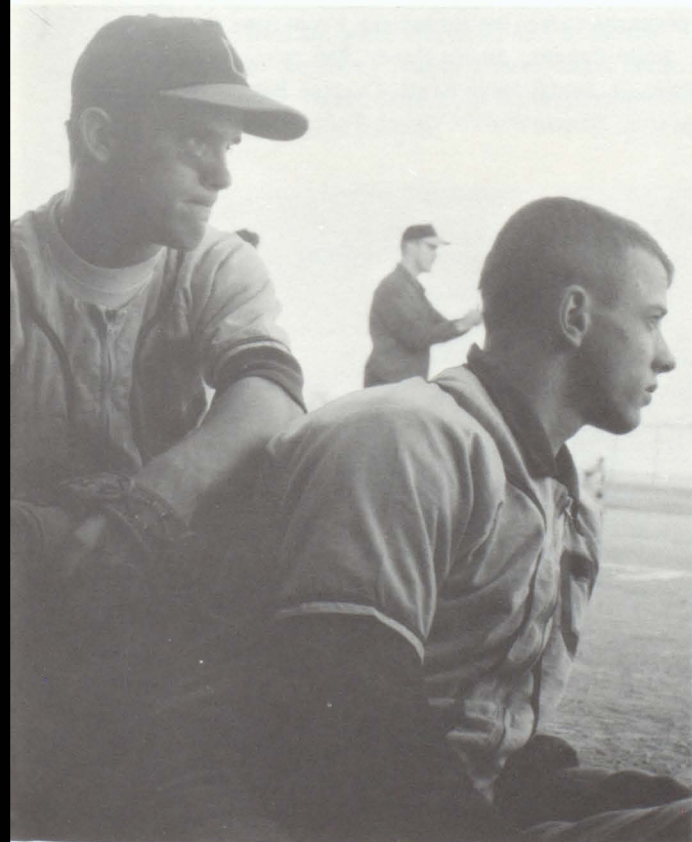


Jeff Richardson warns the runner before going to 2nd.

Following a successful winter sports season, Clarkston fans saw an equally exciting baseball season. The team, under Coach Pete Thompson, did very well and nearly captured the league championship.

At the Spring Banquet, Dan Fife was voted Most Valuable. He had a very active season in leading the team in shutouts by pitching three no-hitters for a new school record. Dan also made the All-County team for the second year in a row. The Most Improved Award went to Tom Allen, who led the team in hitting for the third consecutive year and made the All-County team for the third year in a row.

Practice Produces Successful Season



C. H. S.		OPP.
1	Oxford	3
2	Kettering	4
6	Holly	2
7	West Bloomfield	0
7	Brighton	1
7	Milford	0
5	Bloomfield Hills	1
2	Clarenceville	1
2	Waterford Twp.	0
1	Northville	5
3	Kettering	11
1	West Bloomfield	0
11	Brighton	1
3	Milford	2
1	Bloomfield Hills	2
7	Clarenceville	0
2	Waterford Twp.	1
1	Northville	3
5	Pontiac Central	4
0	Kettering	6

Dick Johnson and Dan Fife look on grimly as the Wolves meet defeat in the Pontiac Press Invitational.

From Mound to Link, Clarkston



The J.V.'s, a relaxed but determined team, prepared to face their opponent. Front row: Tom Grace, John Craven, Tom Lane, Gary MacMillan, Rich Porritt, Bruce Hardy. 2nd row: Rob Chapman, Doug Green, Steve Warman. 3rd row: Marshall Sealy, Steve Kratt, Charles Baker, Gary Mize, John Eibergen. Back row: Chris Poole, John Sexton, Dennis Storrs, Coach Tungate.



C. H. S.		OPP.
4	Waterford Kettering	0
7	Brighton	3
5	Holly	6
3	Oxford	0
5	Brighton	7
6	Bloomfield Hills	3
1	Pontiac Northern	4
0	Waterford Township	11
2	Waterford Kettering	4
3	West Bloomfield	1
1	Milford	4
15	Holly	7
8	Pontiac Northern	3
2	Milford	21
2	Waterford Township	4
2	Bloomfield Hills	4

Rich Porritt fields a soft grounder.

Wolves Swat and Swing

As spring arrives Clarkston's golfers make their appearance on the area links. Under Coach Ralph Kenyon, the team, which continually improves, enjoyed a good season and placed sixteenth out of a field of twenty-five at the Pontiac Press Invitational.

The trophy for Most Valuable was earned by Larry Parker. Jim Navarre won the Most Improved award.

The J.V. baseball team displayed good defensive ability during the season, especially on the infield. Tom Grace and Steve Warman proved to be very capable pitchers; Grace pitched a no-hitter against West Bloomfield.

The team's major problem was hitting, but they never lost their drive to win. The J.V. baseball team, under the coaching of Mr. Paul Tungate, compiled a record of 7-9 and should be commended for their effort and determination.



Correct choice of clubs is one of the reasons Kurt Maslowski was a consistent golfer all year.

Waiting to tee off before an important match are: front row: Terry Norman, Mark Christie, Jeff Rothbarth, Larry Parker, Ferdie Sanchez, Tracey Tuson, Chris Maier. 2nd row: Bob Radoye, Gary Klann, Lyle Walter, Craig Hutchins, Kurt Maslowski, Coach Kenyon.



C. H. S.

Lost
Lost
Lost
Won
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Won
Lost

Holly
Bloomfield Hills
Bloomfield Hills
Lake Orion
Holly
Northville
Lake Orion
Rochester
Milford
Brighton
Davison
Rochester

Champions Supreme, Our C.H.S. Tennis Team

The '66-67' tennis season round C.H.S. with the greatest team in the school's history. The Wolves were undefeated in boys league and non-league dual meets. After winning the W-O tournament, our netters went on to capture the Flint Regional and the coveted Walled-Lake Invitational. Mike Dougherty, who was sent to the state finals at Kalamazoo, was voted Most Valuable Player.

Congratulations to Coach Thibault and his boys for a job well done.

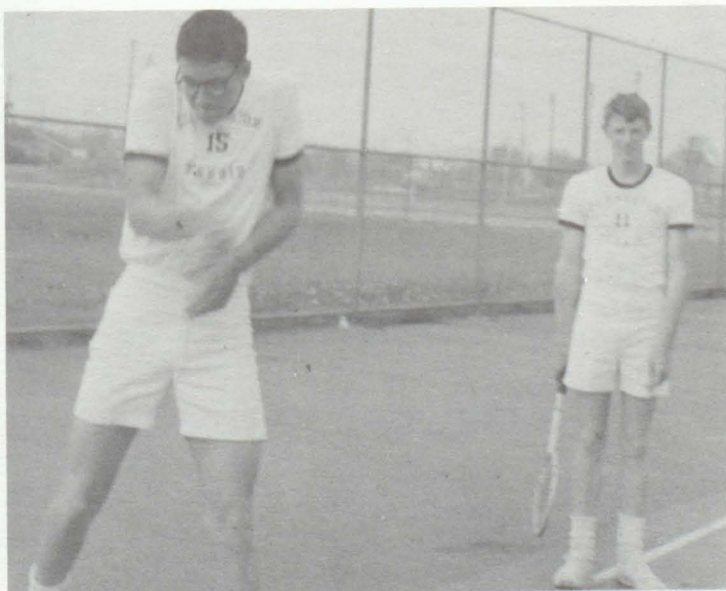
Mark Erickson shows the determination and skill which helped the Wolves win the Regional tournament.



Rejoicing after a fantastic season the victorious tennis team stops for a picture on their way to the locker room. Front row: Mark Griffiths, Kirk Beattie, Mike Dougherty, Kim Beattie and Tom Bullard. 2nd row: Coach Thibault, Bill Bullard, Mark Erickson, Dave Rowden, Al Ventimiglia, Jack Sansom, Marc Waterbury and Rich Barry.



Mike Dougherty No. 1 singles player, is ready to serve as he leads by two games.



Kim Beattie watches as Tom Bullard returns a light stop.

C. H. S.		OPP.
4	Bloomfield Hills	1
5	Waterford Kettering	0
4	Northville	1
5	Milford	0
5	Holly	0
5	Clarencville	0
4	Bloomfield Hills	1
3	Northville	2
5	Holly	0
	Clarencville	
5	Fenton	0
5	Waterford Kettering	0
W. O. C. L.		Took First
Regionals		Took First
Walled Lake Invitational		Took First

Cross Country, an Individual Sport

C. H. S.		OPP.
20	Kettering	37
45	Oxford	18
19	Flint Ainsworth	38
33	Lake Orion	22
24	Clarenceville	37
24	Brighton	37
15	Waterford Mott	48
48	Waterford	15
29	Rochester	26

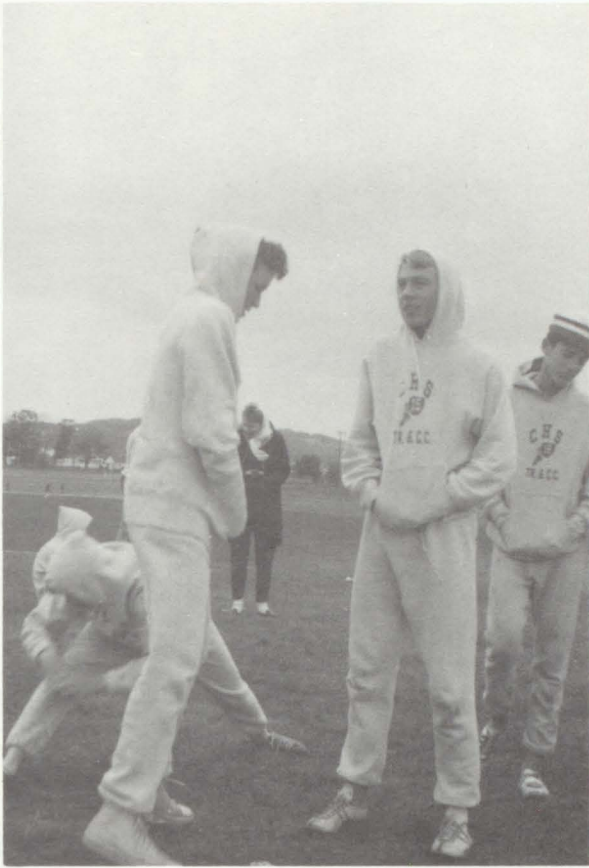
As school begins, young men begin training for one of the most grueling sports in high school. The many miles run each morning and afternoon become very beneficial on the days of a meet. Cross Country is an individual sport. Those who train and condition themselves the most place highest in the meets and have better times for the many rugged two mile courses in the league.

Coach Horrigan's team was composed primarily of sophomores. Buddy Mumbower was voted Most Valuable.



Looking refreshed as they stand in the frost on a crisp October morning are, front row: Kirk Phillips (Mgr.), Bud Mumbower, Steve Nicholson, Mark Cowen, Coach Horrigan. 2nd row: Larry Nicol, Fred Seyler, Mike Erkfritz, Bill Perkins, John Sexton.





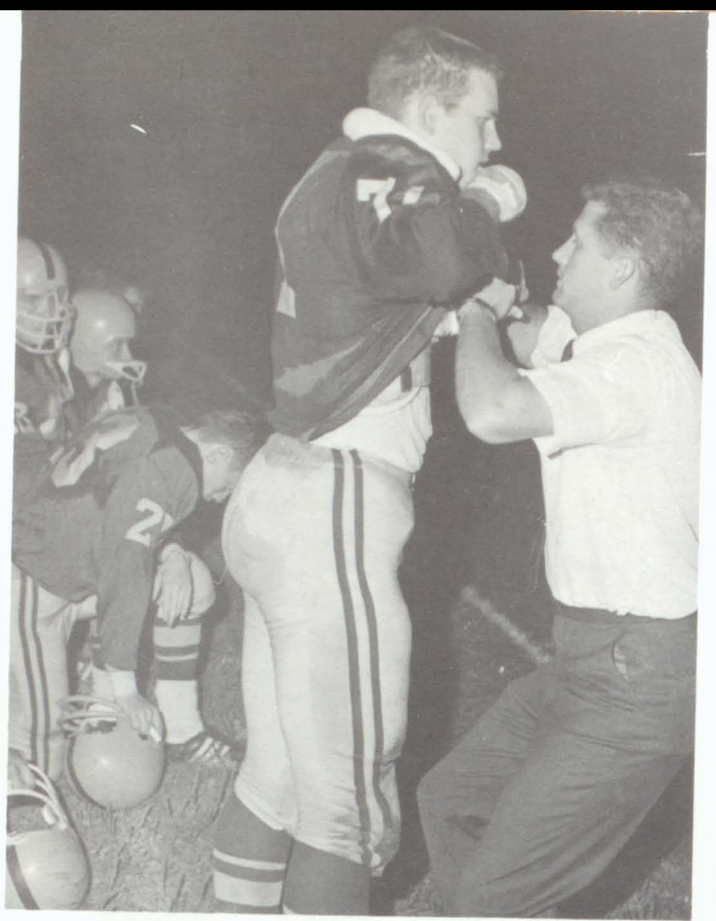
Mark Cowan discusses the weather and his upcoming race strategy as Bud Mumbower loosens up for the race.



Running to keep warm Steve Nicholson lengthens his lead against a Rochester runner.

Taking an early lead, Bud Mumbower shows his capability for being elected Most Valuable runner.





Coach Mackson makes a quick adjustment to Ray Hipsher's shoulder pads. Ray later went on to win Honorable Mention in the W.O.C.L.



After a well-placed block, Bruce Hardy moves the ball for a sizable gain.



After making a first down, Jeff Keyser (44) hits the turf. Co-captain Tom Bullard (75), Gerry Ostrom (85) and Steve Parker (25) run to assist Jeff.

Duty, Motivation and Effort Drive the Wolves

The 1967 football season found Coach Ralph Kenyon with a record of 18-23-1 and a team which had great prospects, but it also had its weaknesses. For the first four games the Clarkston Wolves brought home victories for their coach and for their school. The Wolves defense was brilliant in allowing only 21 points to their opposition.

This year's team did not win the championship, but it did produce a fine group of boys. These boys excelled both athletically and academically as their leadership on the field was reflected in their classroom work. These boys represented their school well. They finished third in the league after a tough loss to a strong Milford team in a championship battle.

Football is a game with many goals. It is not only a sport to see which team can score the most points in a game, but it is also a builder of men. Here at Clarkston, football helps the boy not only to learn the game, but also to build good character. It teaches him to play fairly and to display good sportsmanship.

C.H.S.		OPP.
19	Oxford	0
13	Bloomfield Hills	7
21	Clarenceville	7
13	Holly	7
0	Northville	7
33	Brighton	7
0	West Bloomfield	0
7	Milford	27
15	Rochester	20



Coach Kenyon, "the tape tearer", diligently discusses strategy as team members Bill Wertman, Larry Lewis,

John Lynn, Bob Pallidino, Co-captain Chris Birkelo, and Bill Anderson listen attentively.

"When Duty Says, 'Thou Must', the



Above: Gerry Ostrom is off to a long gain after a fine block from All-League End Tom Bullard. Gerry received All-League Honorable Mention. Below: Clarkston High School's team placed third in the W.O.C.L.



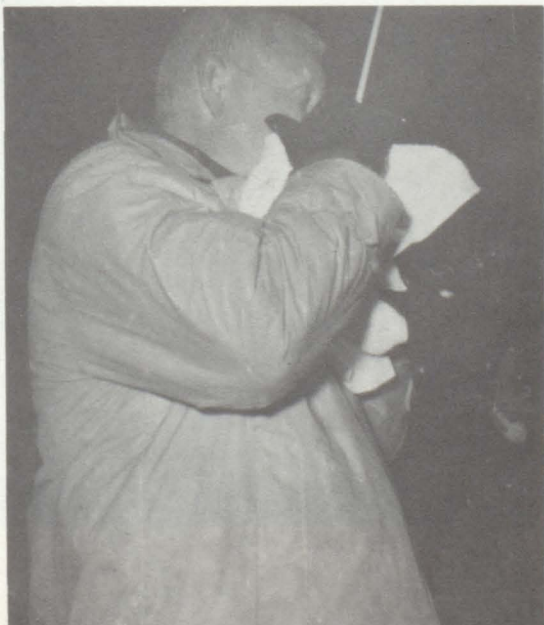
Wolves Reply, 'We Can' ”



Coach McGrath gives a well deserved hug to Kurt Maslowski and Jeff Keyser on a job well done. Kurt for his fine play all year was elected to All-League Center in the W.O.C.L.

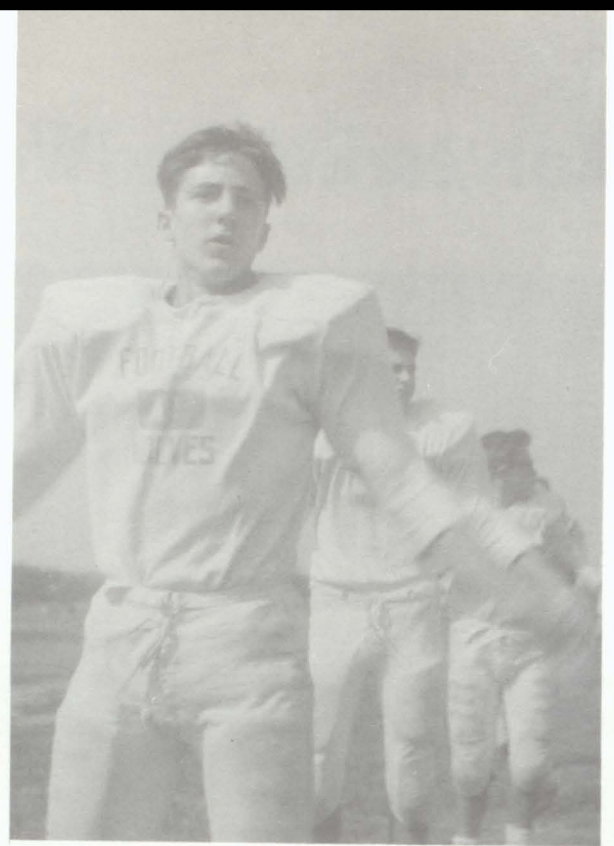


Above: Gary Stelmach, hardworking guard and offensive team captain, takes a well deserved rest during the scoreless West Bloomfield game. Left: Coach McGrath discusses the previous play with the press box.





Above: Coach Hanson gives his football team the final plans before the next game. Below: Steve Warman takes a breather in the final quarter of the Oxford game as Pat Rose, Fred Wertman, Steve Kratt and Louie Lessard wait enthusiastically.



Conditioning in football is probably the most important asset in a winning team.



Enthusiasm Produces Fine Team

The J.V. football players combined their talents to make their team a success. They ended the season with a record of five wins-two losses.

Under Coaches Bill Hanson and Pete Thompson this year's team showed a true willingness to work and an eagerness to learn. Their enthusiasm and cooperative efforts produced a fine team.

The most improved individuals on the team were Tony Sky and Tom Quisenberry.

C.H.S.

40
13
39
19
21
14
2

Oxford
Bloomfield Hills
Clarenceville
Holly
Northville
Brighton
Milford

OPP.

0
6
0
6
0
18
25



The J.V. defense goes for a short gain.



The J.V.'s listen attentively as Coach Hanson gives his poetic interpretation of "Football Players' Prayer."



J.V. Cheerleaders, Debbie Kojima, Claudia Sawyer, Pam Gerber, Carla Dutcher, Jan Norberg, Kathy Caldwell, manager; and Laurie Macgregor test a new formation as Miss Gabier, sponsor, looks on.

Junior Varsity,



Freshman boys get final instructions before a game.



Freshmen . . . a Beginning

Freshmen football is organized to fill the gap between junior high and J-V football. In long, hard practice sessions, under the guidance of Coaches Paul Tungate, Bill Adams and Larry Thibault, this years, the boys learned to work together, a valuable experience.

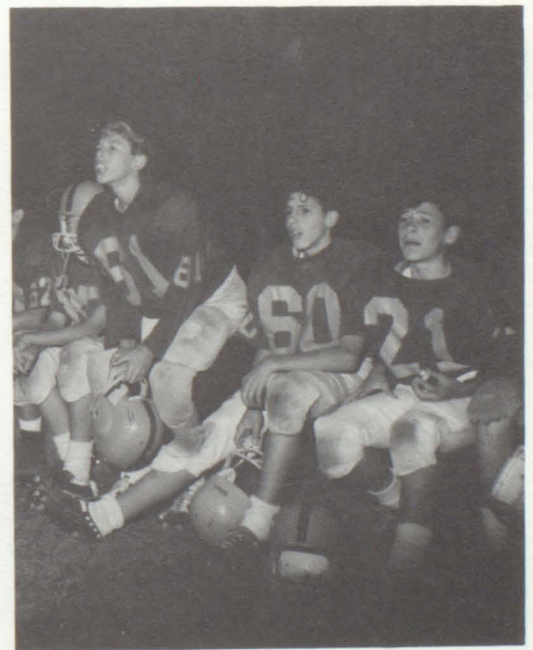
For the first time in years, the freshman teams played five schools in regular games.

This year six girls led cheering fans in sparking the J.V. team to their victories. Under the direction of manager Kathy Caldwell and sponsor Miss Janet Gabier, the girls displayed skill and enthusiasm in their new arrangements of the cheers. They worked many long and tiring hours, perfecting their moves and yells.

The J.V.'s new blue and gold uniforms added color to the atmosphere. Along with their uniforms they bought bright colored pom-poms with money they earned from a "work day." On this day the J.V. Cheerleaders went from house to house doing odd jobs.



The crowd is caught up by the enthusiasm displayed by the two J.V. Cheerleaders Debbie Kojima and Claudia Sawyer.



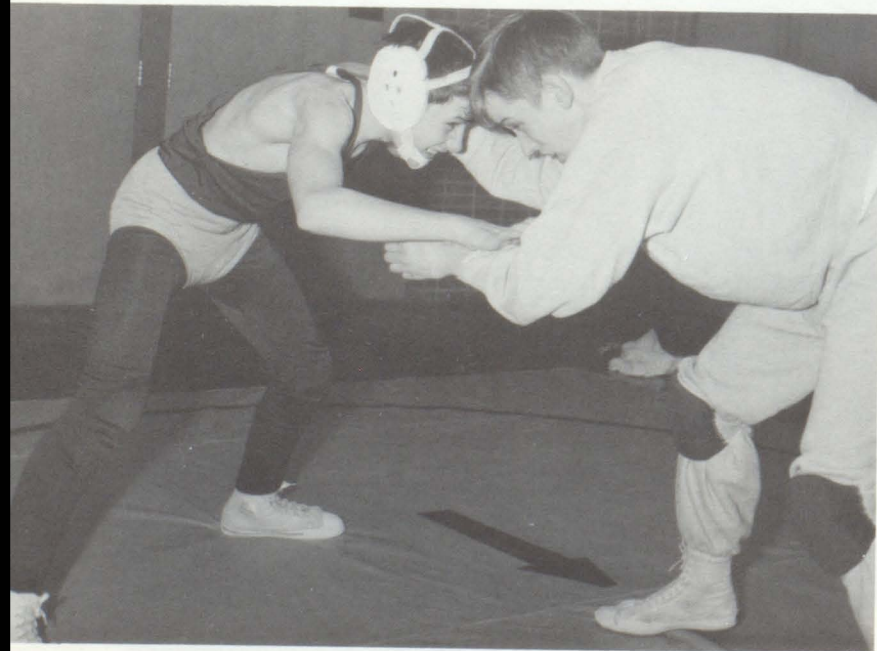
Bill Conrad, Jeff Wychoff and Kirk Dougherty show the strain of an intense game.



John Chad, who won the title of 2nd best wrestler in the league and rated 4th in the regionals, displays his familiar stance.



Mickey King is steadied by Bill Williams and Coach Inman after a strenuous match in the 95lb. and under division. Terry Bunton lends his support if needed.

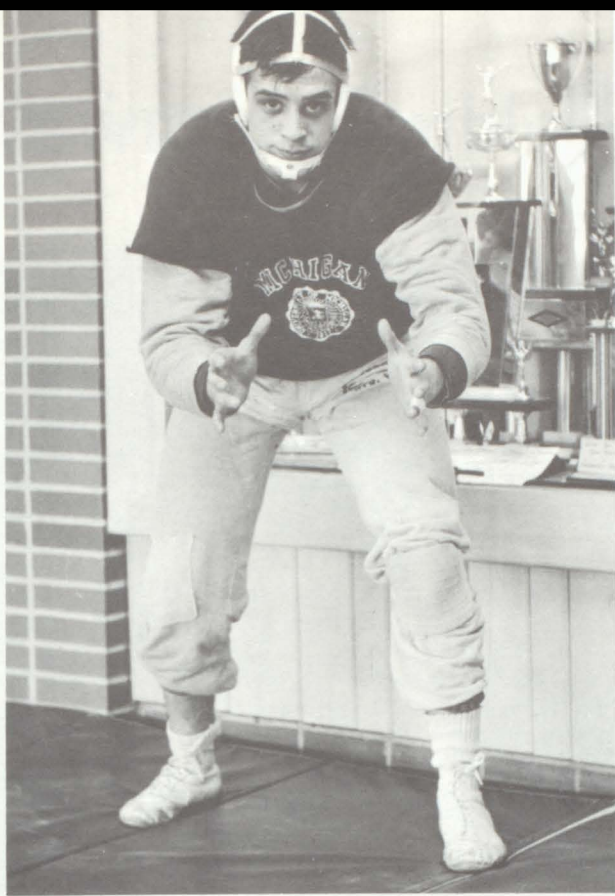


Kirk Dougherty, Most Improved, and Louie Lessard show the basic tie-up used universally by most wrestlers.

The Clarkston wrestling team had the most successful season in its brief history this year, compiling a six and ten win-loss record against area opponents. Coach Max Inman was joined by Assistant Coach Joe Washburn and Team Captain Brian Hoxie in leading the way. Brian also won the Wayne-Oakland League Championship in the 180 pound division and compiled a personal sixteen and three win-loss record.

There were twelve men on the varsity team and twelve on the junior varsity this year. Before each meet the wrestlers in each of the twelve weight divisions held a wrestle-off; the winner wrestling with the varsity in the coming meet.

Although the team finished fourth in the league meet and thirteenth in the regional, there is great potential for the coming seasons. Only two seniors, Brian Hoxie and Dave Sommers, will be lost from this year's squad.

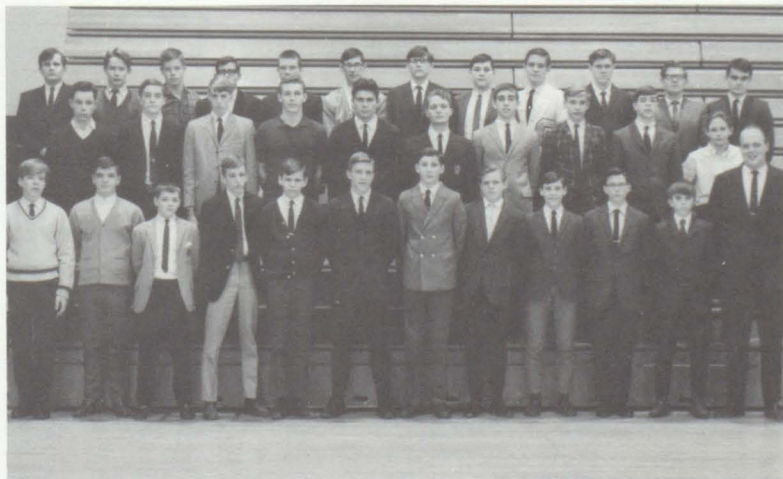


Brian Hoxie, voted Most Valuable, goes through the formalities before wrestling his next opponent.



Coach Inman goes over the line-up before an important meet in Clarkston's gym.

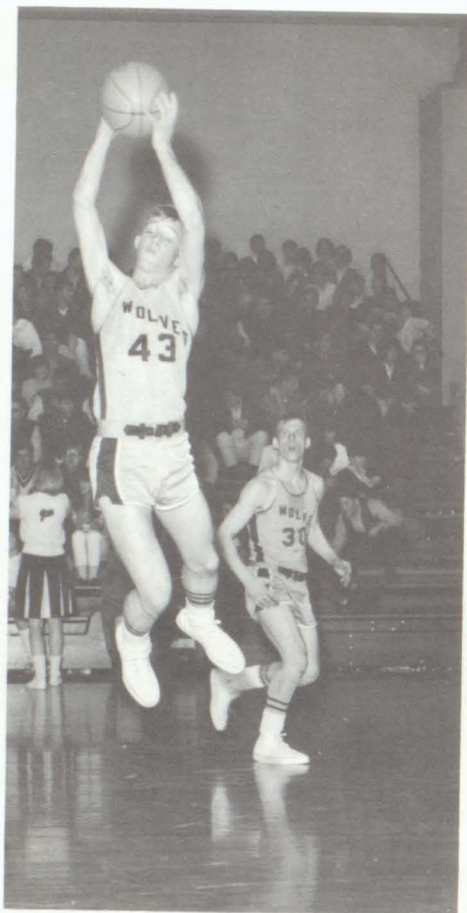
Matmen Produce Regional Finalist



Just before dressing out the matmen stop for their formal picture.

C.H.S.		OPP.
17	Avondale	34
17	Rochester	31
23	Troy	33
6	Lake Orion	46
18	Waterford Kettering	32
16	Rochester	36
43	B. H. Andover	11
32	Troy	14
25	Milford	21
22	Avondale	19
16	Waterford Township	31
3	Northville	39
43	B. H. Andover	11
3	Douglas MacArthur	43
9	Davidson	39
24	Milford	26

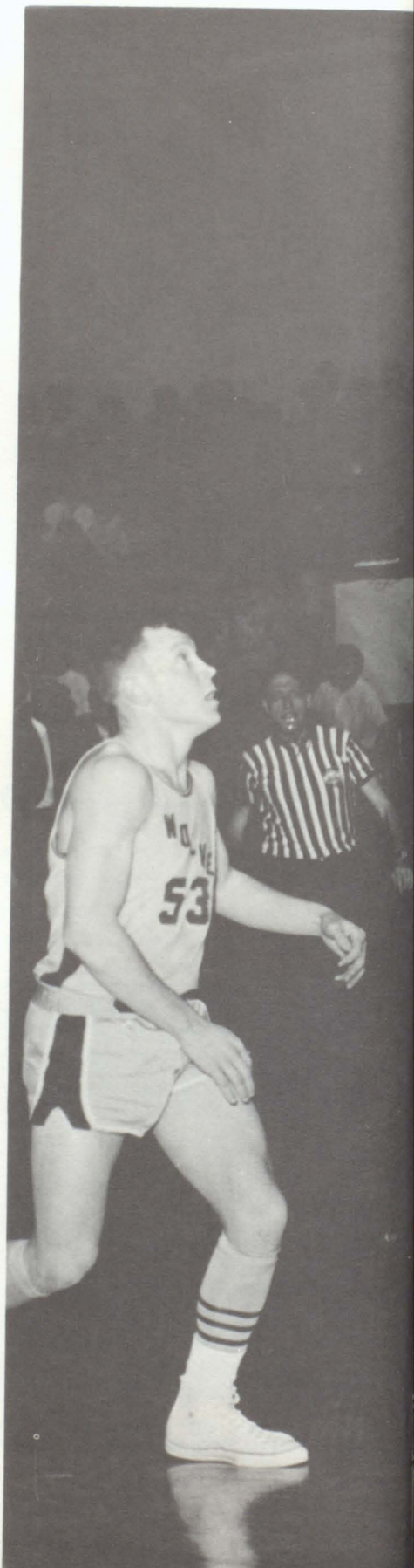
Determined



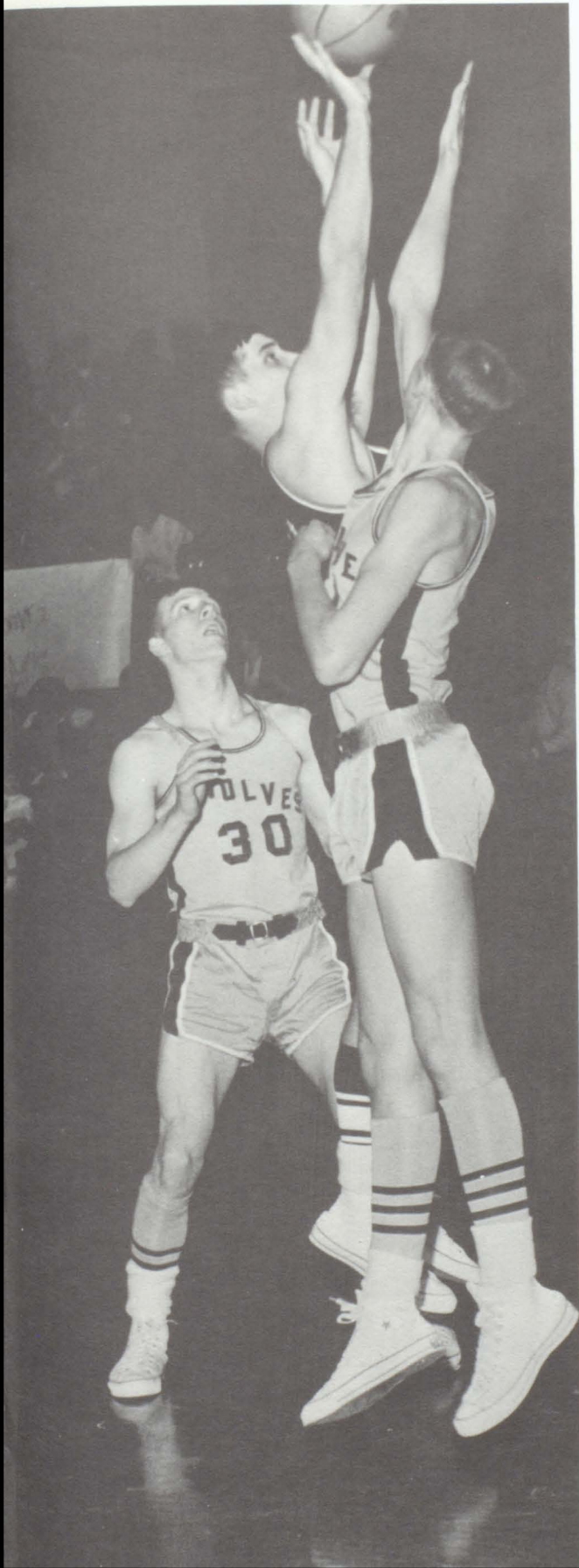
Larry Lewis jumps, ready to shoot, as Gerry Ostrum awaits the outcome.



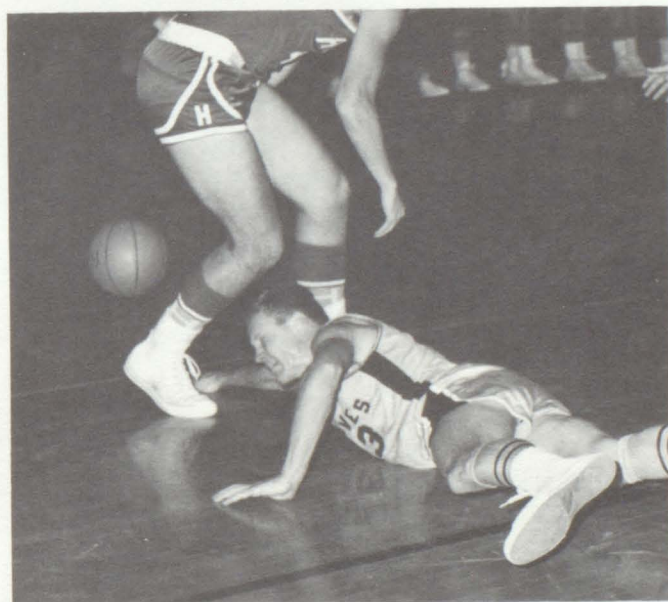
Mark Erickson and Kurt Maslowski have a slight hassle over the ball. Gerry Ostrom is ready in case it comes his way.



Wolves Scramble to Third Place



C. H. S.		OPP.
51	West Bloomfield	57
57	Bloomfield Hills Andover	53
58	Waterford Kettering	69
64	Clarenceville	65
52	Northville	58
60	Holly	46
67	Milford	69
64	Brighton	52
54	Bloomfield Hills Andover	44
63	Clarenceville	60
66	Northville	60
72	Holly	50
69	Milford	58
41	Waterford Township	60
62	Brighton	68
64	West Bloomfield	73



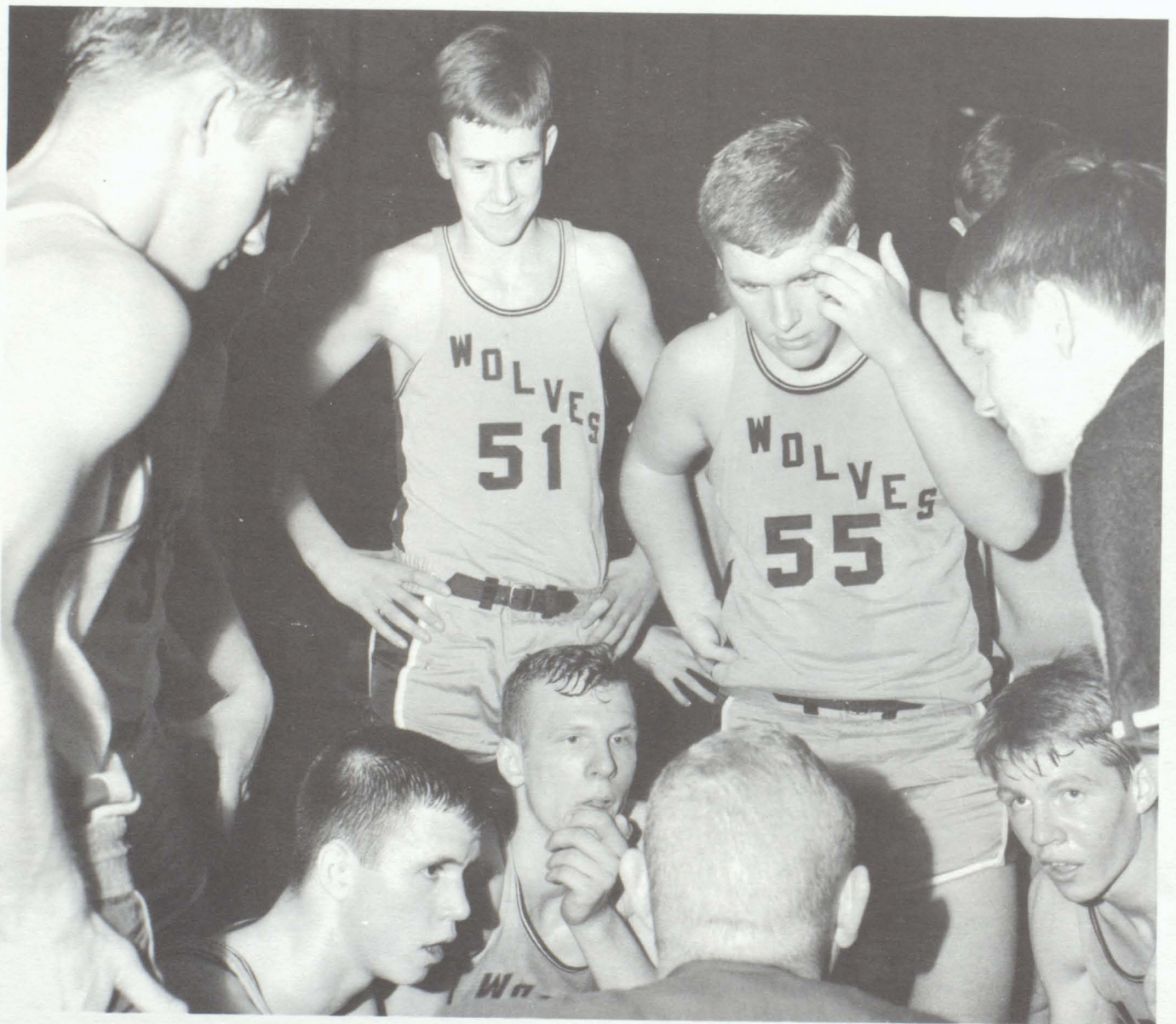
Above: Mark Erickson fights to recover a loose ball during a Holly contest. Left: Mark Erickson and Gerry Ostrom anxiously hesitate hoping Chuck Granger can gain the tip from an opposing player.

Basketball - Source of School

Getting off to a slow start, the 1967-68 Varsity won only two of their first seven games. Under the leadership of Coach Bud McGrath, Captain, Gerry Ostrom, Most Valuable, Mark Erickson, and Most Improved, Larry Lewis, the Wolves were able to win six of their last ten games. The team compiled an eight win, six loss record in league play, good enough for third place,

and eight and nine record over-all.

Although this record wasn't too impressive, it didn't tell the true story. The Wolves were in many games right up to the final buzzer. With a few good breaks, they could have turned this season into a real fine one and won the championship.



Between quarters, Coach McGrath gives last minute instructions to Chuck Granger, Kurt Maslowski, Eric

Hood, Jeff Keyser and Gerry Ostrom. Kim Beattie listens in from the sidelines.

Spirit, Excitement

This year's Freshman Basketball team, under the coaching of Mr. Paul Tungate and Mr. Douglas Pierson has compiled an 8-9 win-loss record. The team of twenty players played throughout the Wayne Oakland League, Rochester, Lake Orion and even our own Junior High. This is something no other team in recent years has done.

The coaches teach the basic fundamentals of basketball to these boys, to make them ready for their future junior varsity and varsity tryouts.

Freshmen look forward to playing on the Junior Varsity squad.



Coach McGrath and his team went through strenuous practices to win for C.H.S. Front row: Chuck Granger, Larry Lewis, Mark Erickson, Gerry Ostrom and Eric Hood. 2nd row: Bob Paaladino, Jeff Keyser, Lyle Walters, Kim Beattie and Kurt Maslowski. Back row: Coach McGrath, Bill Bildstein, manager, Rich Porrott, Gary McMillan, Bill Wertman, John Craven and Jim Navarre, manager.

C.H.S.		OPP.
32	West Bloomfield	49
52	Highland	40
55	Holly	42
60	Highland	75
45	Muir	26
40	West Bloomfield	51
42	Rochester Central	48
45	Muir	41
48	Brighton	64
48	Milan	75
42	Muir	37
45	Rochester	55

Steals, Rebounds, Planned Strategy:



Above: Mark Walter goes down after a struggle for the ball, as teammates are prepared to help. Below:

Just before taking the court in anticipation of a victory, the J. V.'s stop in the locker room.



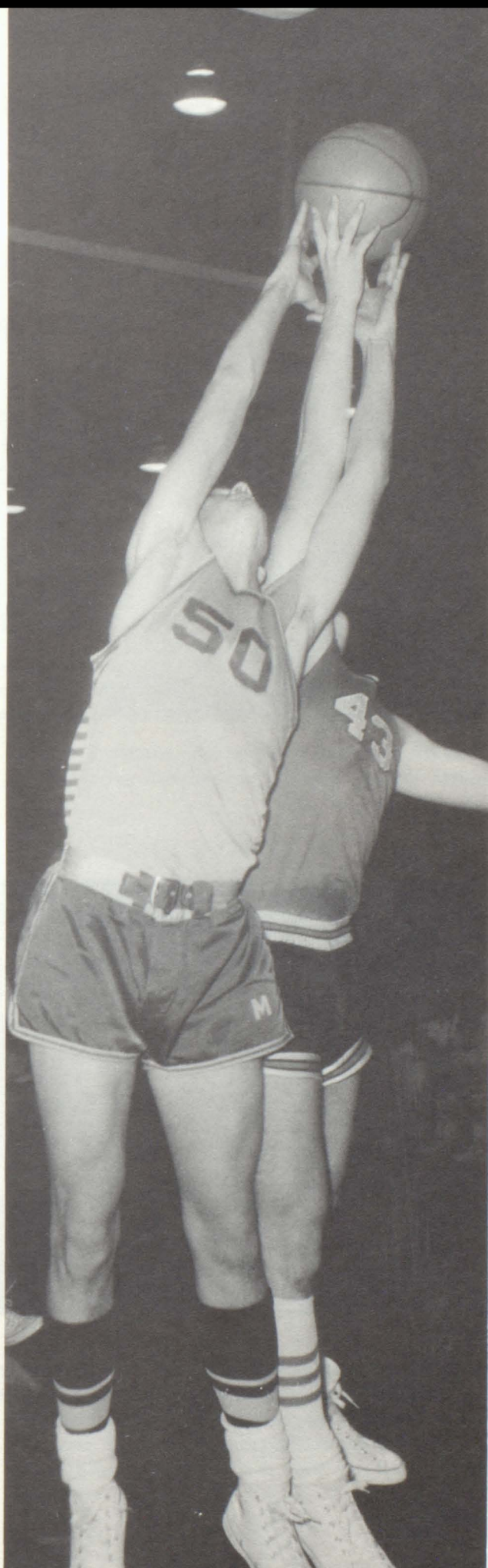
Lead to Victory

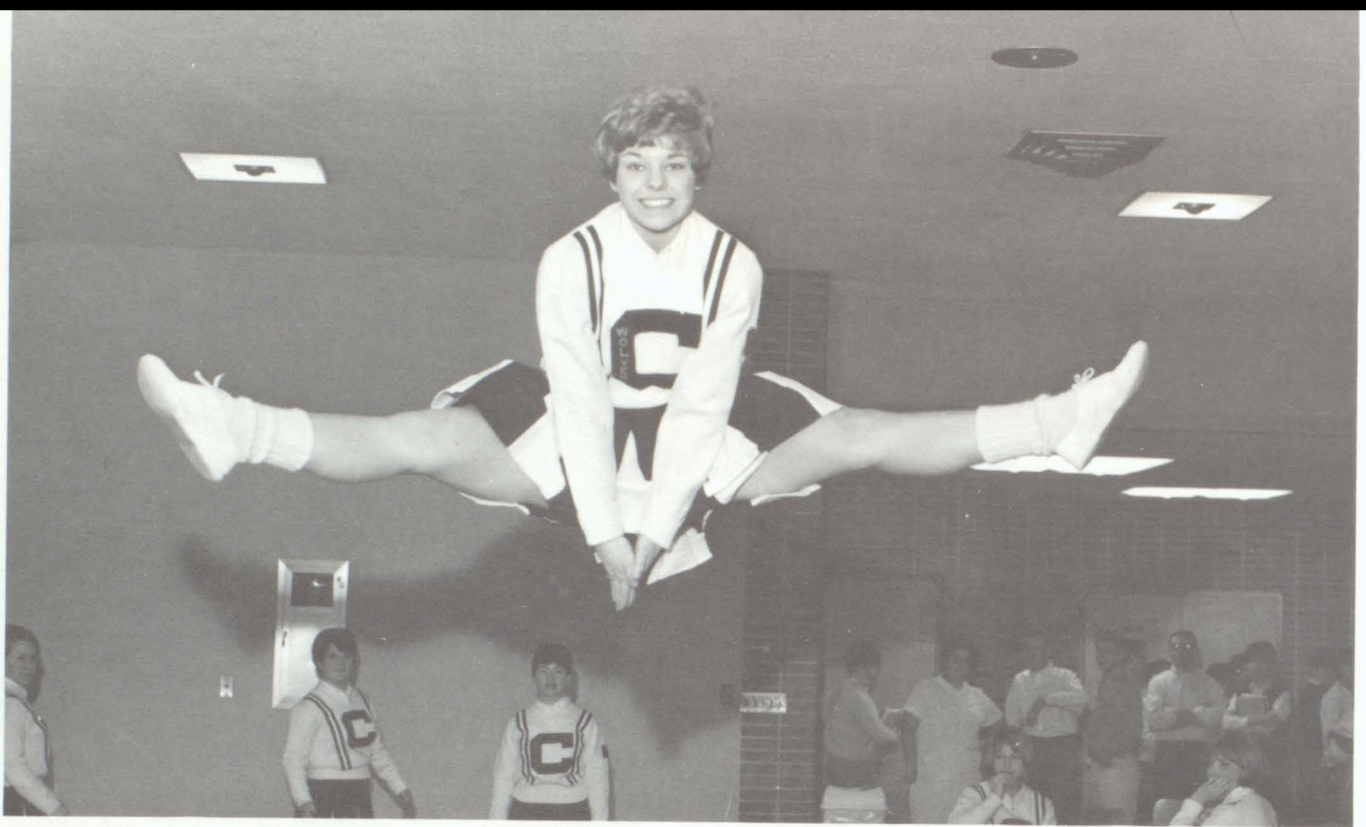
After encountering a few "major difficulties" early in this season and losing by close margins, the J. V. basketball team began to jell and ended the year with a 11-7 record. Included in the eleven wins was a seven game winning streak. Their fine showing this year can be attributed to Coach Bill Hanson's fundamental basketball.

The high point of the year for the team was their victory over Waterford Mott, which is a varsity team. The leading scorer was Bruce Hardy with 263 points. Leading the team in rebounding was Tom Grace with 98.

C.H.S.		OPP.
43	West Bloomfield	44
37	Bloomfield Hills	44
52	Kettering	54
53	Clarenceville	46
53	Northville	70
59	Holly	53
44	Waterford Mott	33
70	Milford	57
54	Brighton	41
51	Bloomfield Hills	39
54	Clarenceville	35
42	Waterford Mott	35
51	Northville	62
66	Holly	60
64	Milford	55
50	Waterford Township	49
49	Brighton	59
48	West Bloomfield	54

Reaching high, Steve Kratt grabs a rebound.





Students show an interest in the cheerleaders' practice sessions. Here, Nancy Weiss strives for perfection while Cheryl Mansfield, Nan Giles and Leslie Surre

wait their turn and Jan Peters and Cindy Ford look on.



Above: Miss Gabier, sponsor, and Jan Hanson, manager, help Cheryl Mansfield do a flip on the cheerleader's new mini tramp. Right: the cheerleaders jump with joy as the basketball team scores again.



Cheerleaders Win Second Place in State

The opening of the 1968 school year not only brought victory for the football team but also for the cheerleaders. The end of September they entered in Northwood Institute's state cheerleading competition, bringing home the second place trophy. This is quite an honor to place first and second in the state two years in a row. The girls worked hard to get their cheer, "Victory," perfect.

A new addition to the varsity squad this year was a mini tramp. The girls had to work extra hard to achieve the high goals which are required to be good on a tramp. By the end of the year they had mastered flips, jumps and had worked out several different cheers.

The special awards went to Jan Peters, Most Improved, and Nancy Weiss, Most Valuable. These awards were given at the annual Winter Sports banquet.



Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow can keep Jan Peters from cheering for her team.



Above: Leslie Surre shows that strenuous practice sessions like this are what gain the varsity its near perfect timing. Left: Jan Peters, Cheryl Mansfield, Nan Giles, Cindy Ford, Nancy Weiss and Leslie Surre exhibit their winning form in their new tramp cheer "Spirit."



Skiers Gain Members



Tracy Tuson, who was elected Most Valuable and named to the All-County Team, looks over the slopes before a race.

This year's Ski Team had a fairly successful season. When the first snow appeared the team was at Holly practicing for their first meet. They took second place against Southfield and Utica, but placed third against Walled Lake and Southfield three days later. Toward the end of January the boys skied successfully against Utica and Waterford Mott while the girls won a forfeit.

Throughout the year the boys skied consistently while the girls bounced from first to third place.

In the league meet the boys' team took seventh place. Tracey Tuson came in fifth in the league and first for the team, Jim Kluesner was 26th in the league and second for the team.

The girls took twelfth place in the league. Debbie Head came in 11th in the league and first for the girls' team. Diane Wagner placed for the team.

Tracey Tuson was an All-League skier and was chosen Most Valuable. Debbie Head and John Lynn were elected Co-captains and Bill Conrad was chosen Most Improved.



Above: The local schussers before boarding the bus to Mt. Holly. Left: Jim Kluesner tries his utmost to slice off seconds.

Girls Display Athletic Ability, Skill

The Girls' Athletic Association has been more active this year than any other year. A new constitution, written to include even non-athletic girls, has increased its membership.

Intramurals and extramural volleyball teams, intramural basketball teams, swimming at Oakland University, and camping trips, along with other individual and team sports, have led to the further development of the girls as useful citizens.

The money brought in by the G.A.A. dance was used to buy awards for deserving girls. These awards were given out at the Mother-Daughter Banquet, and marked the last G.A.A. meeting of the season.



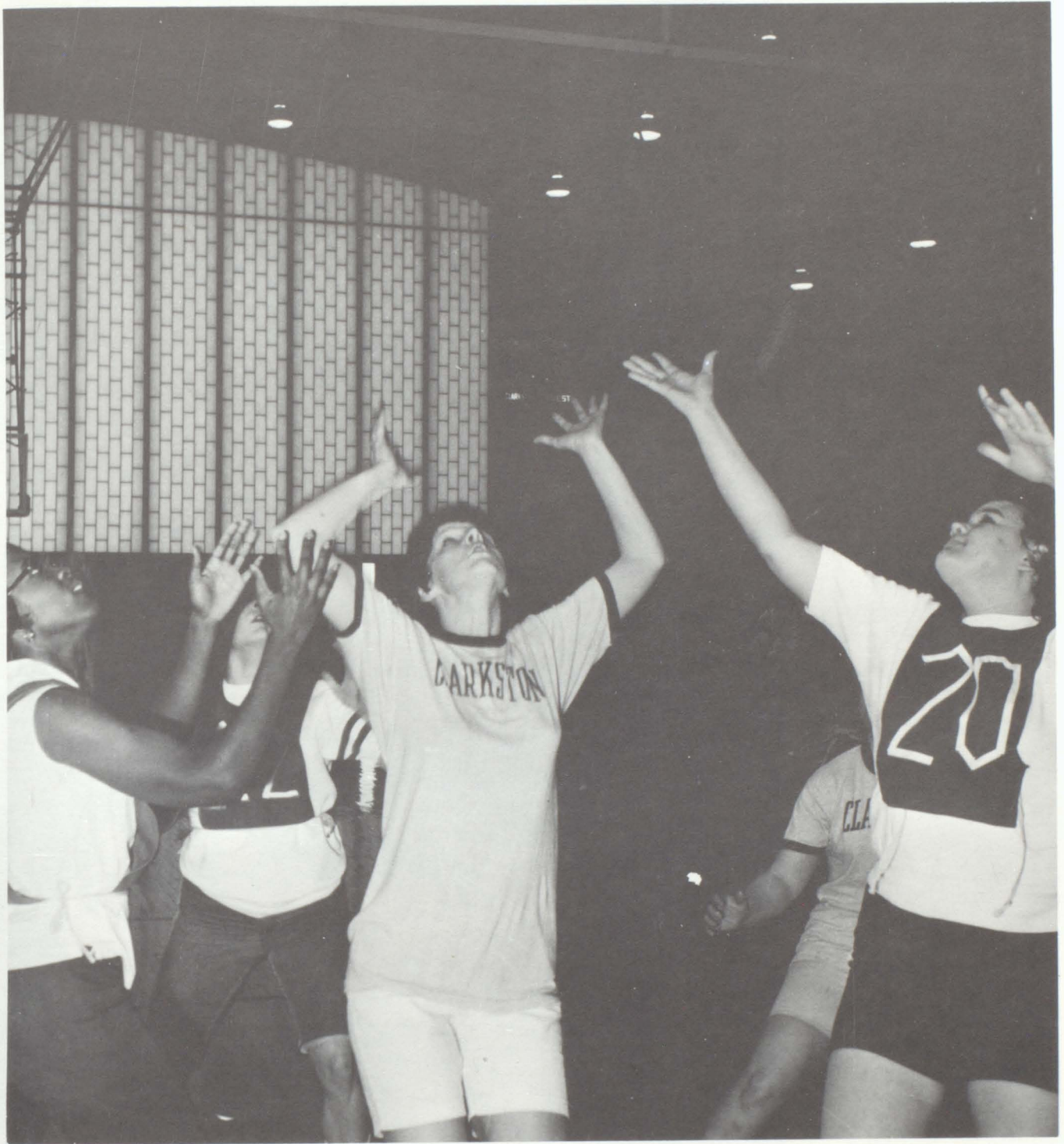
Ann Chad is caught upside-down while performing a flip on the tramp at G.A.A.

It takes a while for Sandy Robitaille to gain her sea-legs as Pat King and Gail Tagatz carefully watch her progress.

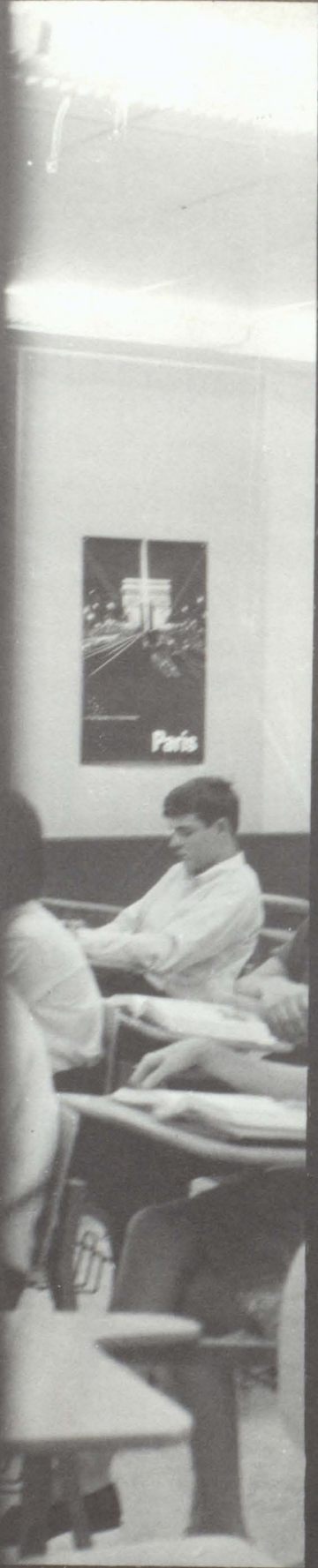


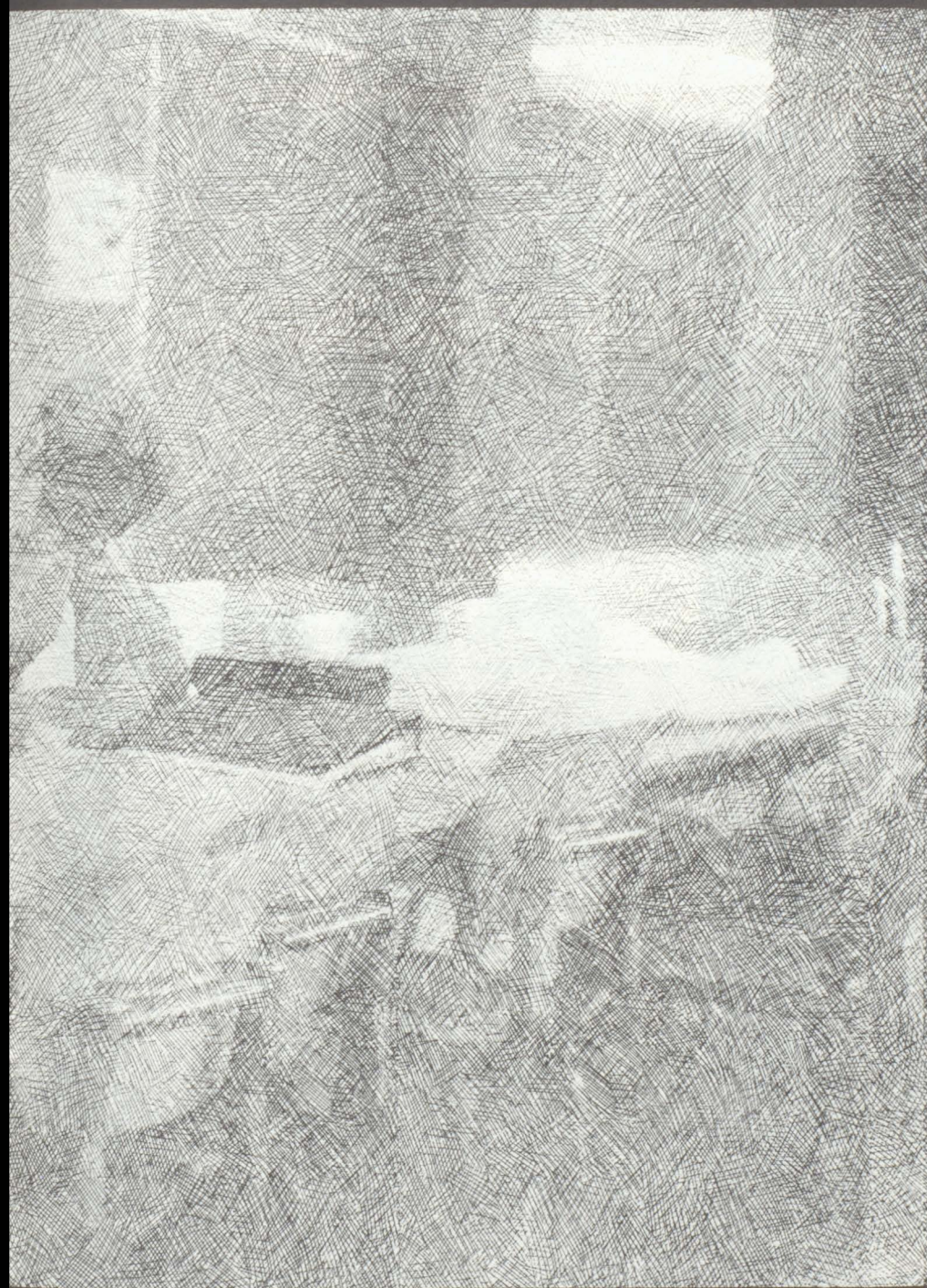
Pictured before their Friday afternoon meeting are the G.A.A. officers, Ruth Addis, treasurer; Jane Richard, Intramurals manager; Anne Lausten, secretary; Kathy Matlock, president; Karen Norman, vice-president; and their sponsors, Miss Modesitt and Miss Letcher.





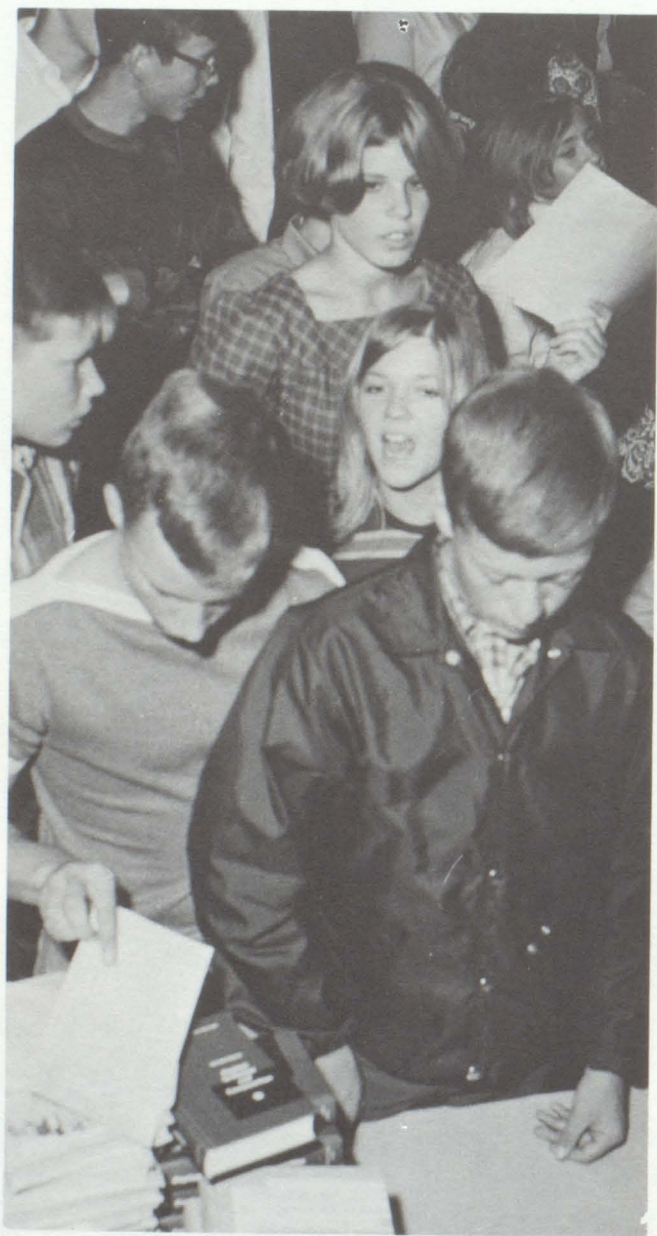
Kathy Matlock and members of a team from Rochester jump for the ball while their teammates anticipate its destination.





Under-
classmen

New School, New Schedules for Freshmen



Pam White, Denise Wilson, Ric Prasil and Tom Gates display an enthusiasm for school that only freshmen can.



C. Aldrich



L. Aldrich



T. Aldrich



C. Allen



T. Allen



V. Allen



B. Amante



J. Anderson



S. Auten



P. Ayres



G. Baker



J. Ball



D. Banks



D. Beal



K. Beattie



R. Beauchamp



S. Beeman



V. Bellant



J. Bently



C. Beseau



D. Bilbey



L. Biondi



R. Biekelo



R. Bock



D. Body



R. Body



L. Bond



L. Bradley



T. Bray D. Bray D. Brewer P. Brewer J. Brissete C. Broadway K. Brock D. Brown R. Bunton



T. Burnell R. Byers P. Cambell K. Carlsen S. Carlson R. Carpenter M. Caroll D. Carter L. Champeau



R. Chrysler E. Clark L. Clark R. Clark B. Cleffman M. Coad W. Colloto D. Conley D. Conley



B. Conrad S. Converse G. Cook W. Cooper E. Copeland T. Cornado K. Coulter R. Covertry B. Cowen



Mike Coat, Bob Birkelo, Marshall Notsinger and Mark Witherup receive their new books for their first year at C.H.S.



S. Cowling J. Cozadd M. Crabtree K. Crosby



S. Crosby R. Crossley G. Curry A. Curson



D. Dankert D. Davis P. Davis D. Dawson



C. Deavage S. Decker D. De Lowe G. Derryberry



D. DeWald D. Dickinson K. Dickinson P. Dies



J. Donaldson S. Donnelly C. Donohoe J. Doremus



Mr. Aulbert presents the trophy to Sharon Crosby and Mike Mosher for the first place float.

Freshmen Have First Place Float



Freshman Maid Sharon Crosby, escorted by Mike Mosher, is presented to the Homecoming audience.



K. Dougherty M. Durso T. Easton E. Eaton B. Eisenlohr L. Ellert R. Erb D. Emery D. Erickson



S. Fahr V. Fahr G. Faust M. Fenwick D. Fife M. Forbus G. Fournier A. Foust D. Fox



R. Fox K. Frederick K. Fredericks C. Frick D. Fritch G. Frost M. Gann V. Ganther B. Garner



T. Gates D. Gauthier W. Geoit C. Gerber B. Giles V. Gillmer S. Gragg L. Graham M. Gray

Pre-Tapping Provides Much Excitement



Tension is relieved as a happy Sharon Crosby is escorted down the bleachers by Kim Mosher. She is followed by Val LePere and her escort during the pre-tapping assembly.



T. Gray G. Greig P. Gross C. Hale R. Hale S. Hale T. Hall D. Hamilton B. Hanson



C. Hanson P. Hanson S. Hanson K. Harrington K. Heath L. Henderson R. Henderson E. Hensey R. Herr



L. Hickman S. Hicks P. Hockey W. Hockin B. Hodge D. Holt A. Hood D. Hoopengartner M. Hoopengartner



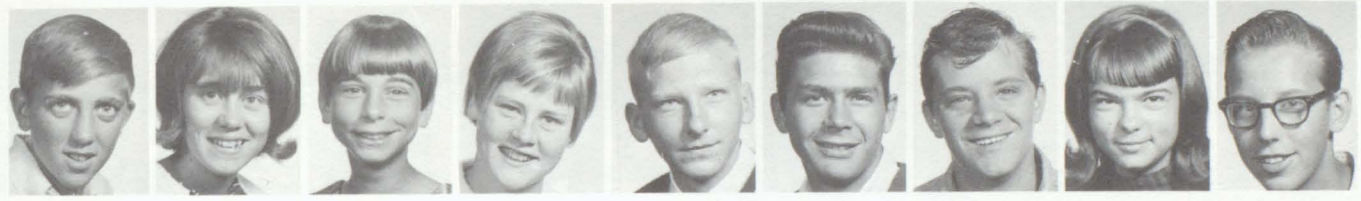
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J. Hux D. Hyatt A. Hyde D. Jadwin P. Jeffers E. Jennings D. Johnson E. Johnson K. Johnson



L. Johnson N. Johnson T. Johnson P. Jones J. Junod T. Karbownik C. Keelean C. Keiser R. Keller



C. Kidd V. Kidd P. King G. Kirchoff J. Kitson A. Knake J. Knox D. Koehler G. Koop



Sharon Crosby accepts congratulations from Sue Bennett, Al Ventimiglia and Tom Gates upon being chosen Freshman Maid.



K. Koskela P. Lambert D. Lawrance D. Lawrence G. Lawrance E. Lease D. Lee V. LePere S. Lewis



D. Longstaff K. Lussier S. Lyons J. Maas K. MacDougall G. Mager D. Martin Y. Martin P. Mason



R. Mason K. Mass T. Mauti N. May S. Mayo S. McGill R. McClusky R. McCrum B. McDaniel



J. McDonald J. McDowell P. McMillan B. Meade D. Mears S. Merrill D. Meyers D. Mielke D. Miles



One of the first things a freshman learns is how to use our library. With its many volumes of fiction, non-fiction and reference materials, it is essential to know where these are kept and how to find them as Gary Frost is doing.



S. Miles S. Milkey B. Millen P. Miller



S. Miller S. Miller Y. Miner F. Miracle



D. Molter C. Morden M. Mosher M. Motsinger



J. Mull D. Nelsey M. Nelson C. Newlin



D. Newlin J. Norberg K. Norman M. North

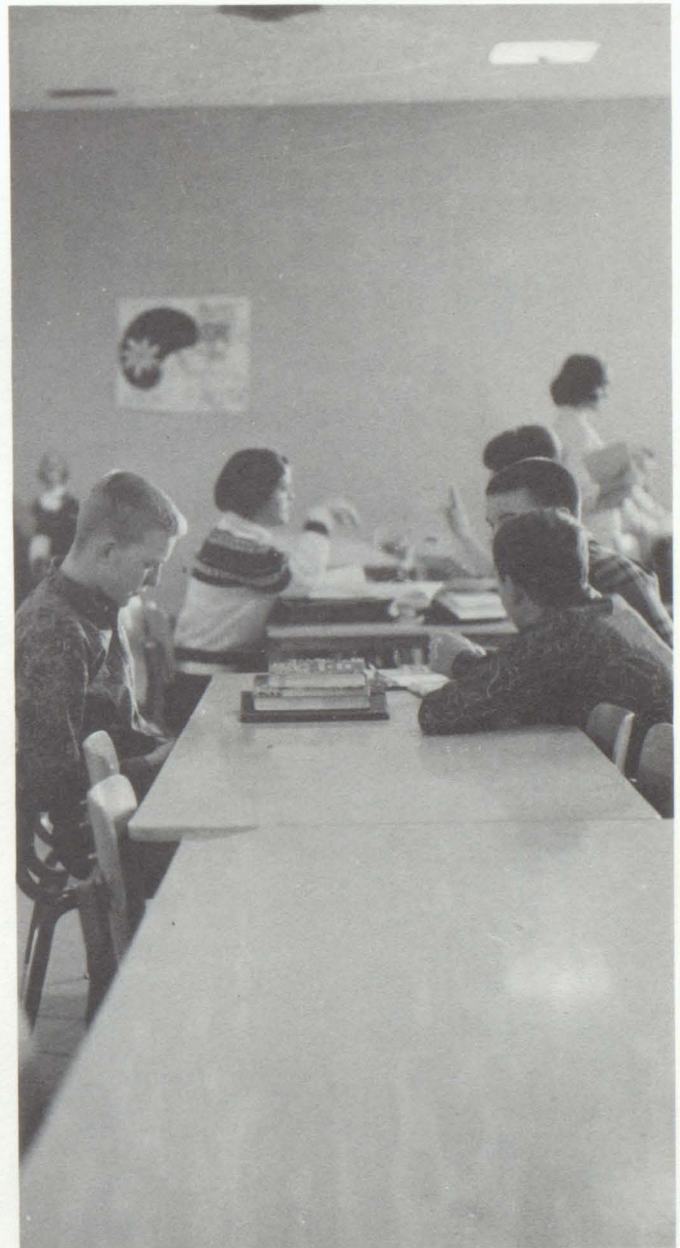


M. Packer L. Partello D. Paulsen G. Pawley



M. Perry B. Pettigrove K. Phillips B. Pierce

Good Study Habits Essential to Learning



The cafeteria has been transformed into a murmur room where students may go between classes and during free time.

Frosh Begin Plans for Future Years



S. Pitts M. Plouffe A. Poepe C. Porritt



R. Prasil R. Prater T. Preseau J. Proffitt



W. Quertermous J. Quigley C. Rachel G. Ragatz



J. Raymond S. Regentio J. Reid P. Rembach



B. Reynolds K. Richardson M. Ridgeway C. Robertson



S. Robitaille M. Rondo R. Roteman J. Roy



J. Ruelle R. Rundell D. Rush R. Sage



Michelle Humphrey is caught by the staff cameraman as she waits to receive her new schedule for the second semester.



P. Saile K. Sartell B. Sawyer G. Seawright M. Schons D. Scott G. Scott S. Seaver F. Seyler



L. Shelton R. Shelton C. Short D. Short R. Shoun M. Shrapnell M. Siecinski L. Slade C. Smith



C. Smith D. Smith J. Smith L. Smith P. Smith R. Smith R. Smithling M. Snow B. Sparks



F. Stabley K. Stalker V. Starr M. Steele D. Stewart K. Stewart C. Stickney S. Stites C. Strehle



Class sponsors, Miss Klamer, Mr. Aulbert and Mr. Rosso, help plan the Freshman float with officers Linda Slade, vice-president; Debbie Longstaff, secretary-treasurer; and Tom Gates, president.

Freshmen Have

Finally we've made it here,
 Ready to join in the fun and cheer,
 Each of us being sincere,
 Shall remember moments from this great year!
 However, many more years ahead of us lie,
 Many more tests for which we must try,
 And it's surprising as time travels by,
 Not to see a Freshman girl with a Senior guy!



D. Streling M. Stuart M. Stuetzer J. Stump M. Suver



R. Svetkoff M. Swanson S. Tallman C. Tatro E. Taylor



D. Thomas P. Thomas G. Thompson P. Tossey J. Trarop



R. Trim L. Tunngly M. Turk J. Underwood P. Utter



G. Van Kleek J. Vargo P. Verbruggen N. Volbach D. Wagner



B. Waite B. Walker J. Walker L. Walker J. Wallace



A. Wanke G. Warner B. Warren C. Watterworth K. Webber



Freshmen boys support the Wolves at a pep assembly.

Nowhere to Go but Up!



Freshmen take time from their summer vacation to receive their first high school schedule.



G. Weber D. Weeks D. Wentz F. Wertman M. Witherup R. Whaley



C. Wheeler P. White S. White W. Whitmire B. Williams D. Willson



D. Winter J. Wiseley R. Wilson S. Wolf C. Woodard J. Wyckoff



L. Yingling T. Young M. Zerhe R. Fay R. Klein D. Rucas



Sophomores



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D. Adams S. Adcock D. Ainge A. Allen R. Allen K. Altman



L. Armstrong S. Ashley H. Ballough M. Barger S. Baxter B. Beach



M. Beghin D. Bell G. Bennett C. Bernor S. Biddle J. Birchett



D. Bird S. Bishop D. Black N. Blackett M. Boggs S. Bowden



B. Boyd L. Brandel R. Bratt J. Brissette D. Brock M. Brown



O. Bullard T. Burton J. Burton C. Bushey S. Buzzell N. Caldwell

Tammy Mahar's house was the scene of bustling activity while the Sophomore float was being constructed. Jane Richard, Dan Simonson and Dave LePere take a break before adding the finishing touches to their float.



Became Upperclassmen at Long Last



Class sponsors, Mr. Webster and Mr. Tungate, meet with officers Louis Lessard, vice-president; Donna Carter, secretary; Steve Kratt, president; and Carla Dutcher, treasurer.



D. Calvin D. Carlsen R. Carpenter R. Carpenter T. Carpenter D. Carter J. Casper



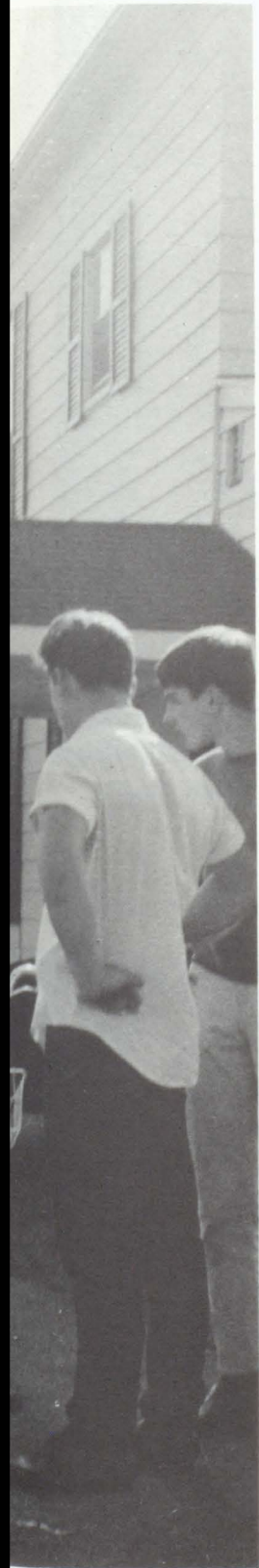
S. Cecil A. Chad J. Chad R. Chapman T. Childer M. Church W. Cleffman



G. Clifton R. Coburn N. Cole K. Cooper J. Covarrubias D. Cover P. Crawford



B. Crosby L. Crum K. Cummings G. Dault M. Davenport D. Davis J. Davis



"Laurie in Wonderland" Wins Third Prize



L. Davis L. Davis M. Davis J. Decker K. Dee



L. Delph A. Dengate C. DeRosia R. Donnelly L. Donohoe



T. Donohoe J. Dougherty P. Dougherty L. Downs P. Downs



C. Dutcher G. Easton D. Eazer C. Edwards J. Eibergen



F. Emery M. Erkfritz D. Eudis D. Evans M. Fahrner



Mark Walter and Laurie MacGregor dance to the music of Tommy Baldwin and his orchestra.





C. Fancher L. Fancher S. Farner M. Fearnow E. Fellows L. Fortin R. Fox V. Franklin C. Gallipo



A. Garcia K. Garlak D. Garrett R. Gilbert S. Gills S. Goenaere J. Gordon D. Goyette T. Grace



D. Grant S. Gray A. Green S. Griffiths E. Grogan B. Gugin P. Guilds L. Hagen H. Hall



J. Hall D. Hallman A. Hamilton R. Hammett S. Hanson B. Hardy S. Harris A. Hartley J. Hawke

Lori Fortin and Richard Fox add the finishing touches to 'Laurie in Wonderland.'



Underclassmen



E. Haynes L. Heard M. Henry G. Herr R. Hettich M. Hilley



K. Hoff B. Houck S. Hubbard C. Humbert B. Hughson P. Hunt



J. Ingersoll B. Ison B. Jenks C. Jenks J. Jennings R. Jennings



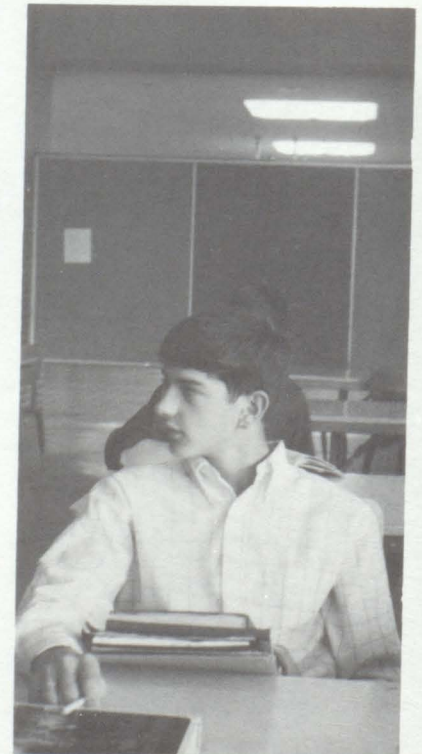
M. Jones T. Jones P. Jubenville B. Karpovck D. Kelley D. Kelley



D. Kerton G. King R. King K. Kirchoff C. Kizer B. Klanni



A. Klein J. Kluesner D. Kojima C. Kottke S. Kratt T. Lane



David LePere enjoys the atmosphere of the murmur room.

Learn Importance of School Spirit



Jody Hawke, Sue Griffiths and Carol Humbert participate in a pep assembly.



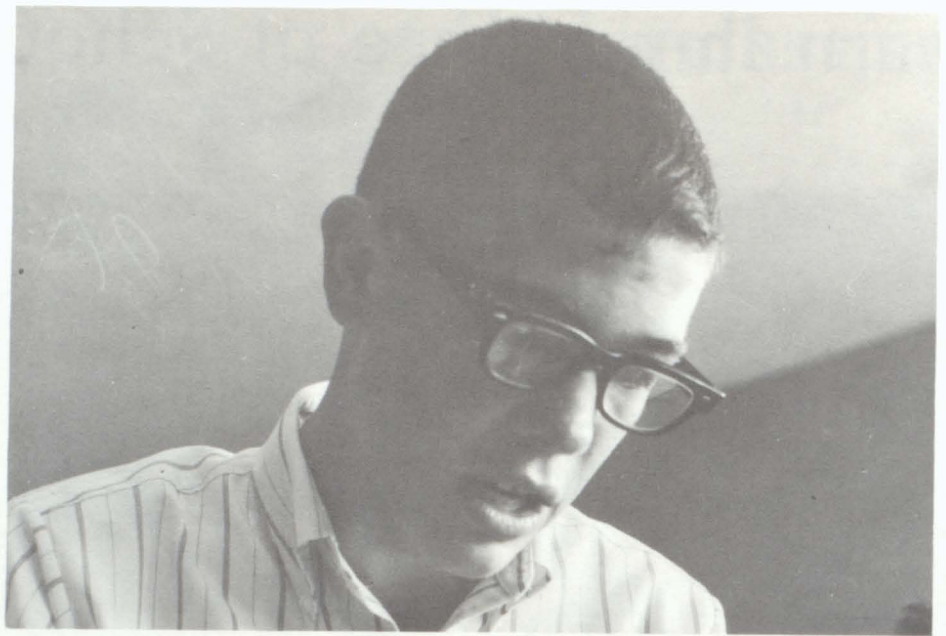
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L. Lepper L. Leslie L. Lessard J. Lickliter P. Lipka B. Logan S. Long M. Lynch A. Maas



M. MacAlpine L. MacGregor B. MacNeill T. Mahar J. Marsac J. Martin L. Martin V. Martin J. Mayer



Steve Kratt ponders his math problems in the murmur room.



S. McAnally B. McBride S. McCormick K. McGinnis A. McGrew B. McKinstry S. McLean G. Medcalf M. Medcalf



J. Merenuk D. Merkee M. Milam L. Millen S. Miller Y. Millward M. Milobar D. Moon T. Mize



D. Morgan H. Morris C. Morse J. Morse K. Mosier B. Mumbower J. Newbigging L. Norberg T. Norman



J. Ollie L. Parker P. Partello J. Pedigo R. Pedigo S. Pendred K. Pentreich B. Perkins D. Peters

Sophomores Enjoy Second Year



J. Pierce M. Potulsky C. Powell J. Prieto B. Putinsky



V. Quertermous J. Quigley C. Quinlan T. Quisenberry B. Radoye



J. Rayman M. Raymer T. Reamsma J. Richard R. Riggs



S. Robbins A. Ribinson P. Rondo G. Ronk P. Rose



J. Rothbarth G. Rowland R. Ruelle F. Sanchez C. Sawyer



D. Schell R. Searight D. Sherwood D. Simonson J. Skarritt



After impatiently waiting, Dana Carlsen finally gets his turn in front of the camera.



A. Sky J. Smith R. Smith S. Smith G. Sommers D. Soncrant R. Sova C. Spencer D. Spencer



J. Standring M. Stitt D. Storrs D. Strall L. Strehle S. Stubblefird R. Studebaker M. Surre C. Swick



B. Tate M. Taylor P. Taylor A. Terry N. Thomas H. Thompson T. Topolinski S. Tower D. Trarop



V. Uban D. VanCurler S. VanHorn B. Vasscassenno D. Vasko J. Vollbach D. Waid M. Walter K. Walton

Games, Dances Offer Entertainment

Debbie Peters, Jane Helveston and Chuck Granger enjoy the sound of the Soul Searchers.





Bob Radoye, Dana Carlsen and Ferdie Sanchez watch the Wolves run through their warm-up drills.



Jeff Rothbarth shows his dancing skill at one of the after-game dances.



S. Warman P. Watterworth P. Weber F. Whitlock B. Whitmire



D. Whitmire R. Wice P. Williams K. Williard L. Willits



P. Woodard T. Woolley C. Wright K. Wright T. Zachos



R. Addis J. Allen K. Altman B. Anderson J. Anderson



P. Anderson S. Anspaugh G. Apmadoc C. Auten D. Bachand



B. Baker C. Baker D. Baker B. Banks B. Baxter



C. Beach T. Beall K. Beattie A. Bellant T. Bellant



M. Bently R. Berendt V. Beseau L. Birkelo J. Blehm



R. Blount V. Boyce D. Bratt E. Brendle C. Brewer



R. Brewer B. Bright B. Brotemarkle P. Brown N. Bullard



Tom Wilford listens while Representative Loren D. Anderson explains some of the rules for being a page. Tom began working as a page in Lansing at the beginning of the second semester.



Junior class officers Jill Sansom, secretary; Gail Cowling, point secretary; Vikki Hall, president; Gary McMillan, treasurer; and Bill Wertman, vice-president; discuss future plans with their sponsors, Miss Nizlek and Mr. Hanson.

Class Officers Plan Future Projects



D. Burgess M. Burgess T. Burke J. Burnell B. Burton R. Byers K. Caldwell R. Calhoun D. Calvin



L. Carpenter D. Carr R. Carter D. Chamarro D. Chandanais L. Charboneau M. Christie D. Cinader K. Clements



T. Coad J. Cobb R. Cohoon M. Cole P. Compton G. Conrad K. Constable P. Cooper J. Copeland

Float Construction Aids School Spirit, Gains Friends



Dave Elliot makes a suggestion for the Junior float, while fellow classmates Chris Poole, Eva Karbownik, Kathy Caldwell and Tim Sexton listen.



M. Cowen G. Cowling B. Coyle B. Cozadd K. Craft J. Craven S. Cunningham K. Deneen R. Dengate



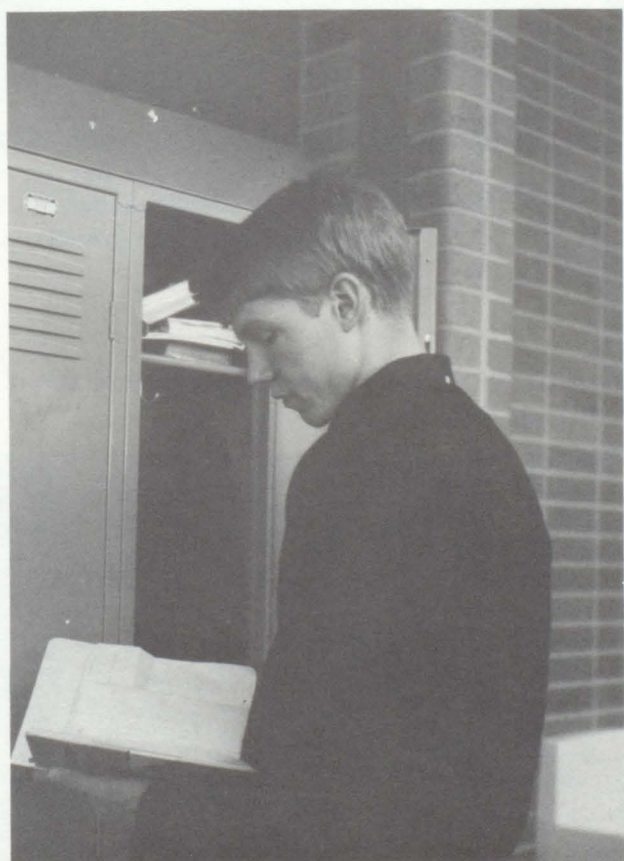
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C. Dyer C. Eastman E. Eastman D. Edwards C. Eldred D. Elliot M. Elliot R. Erb C. Fay



M. Fenstemaker D. Fife M. Fitzthomas J. Flanigan C. Ford S. Foster D. Fox R. Franklin S. Frederick



Eric Hood attempts a cram session before a geometry test.



S. Gaddis R. Gallegly P. Galligan T. Gates



P. Gerber N. Giles P. Gillis D. Goemaere



S. Goines P. Gions C. Gordon T. Gougeon



T. Gougeon C. Granger T. Gray D. Green



M. Griffiths M. Gugin M. Gurski L. Hagemeister



J. Hall V. Hall R. Hamilton B. Hammond



P. Hardenburgh K. Hawkins J. Helveston M. Hennig



B. Hess D. Highlen D. Hipsher D. Hockin C. Hodge D. Hoff S. Holland J. Holmes E. Hood



W. Houck C. Hubble J. Hulsey P. Humphrey D. Huntwork C. Hutchins D. Inman L. Jacobs S. Jadwin



L. Johnson F. Jones O. Junod E. Karbownik M. Kaul N. Kayga D. Keiser E. Keeley D. Keller



B. Kerzykowski V. Kenyon J. Keyser M. King M. Kirchoff G. Klann B. Kloucek K. Kluesner G. Koch

An ice cold Coke is always refreshing during an exciting basketball game. Craig Hutchins helps himself to a soft drink from the pop machine.



Dave Elliot earns points for his senior trip by working at the coat check.



Coat Check, Concession Stand Give Jr. Points



One of the biggest jobs of the Junior year is serving refreshments to spectators during basketball games. Janet Cobb and Mary Ann Hennig take part in this activity.



S. Kosiba G. Kostin B. Krick R. Lambert D. Lape



A. Latoza H. Lawson K. Lawson M. Leake J. Lessard



D. Limbaugh P. Locher G. Longstaff M. Loop J. Lussier



C. Lynch S. Lyons T. MacDougall K. MacGregor T. Marino



B. Mason M. Mason P. Mauti D. Mayo M. McFarland





Mark Cowen collects Cathy Auten's contribution, to the Junior treasury, at an after-game dance.

Dances Important Part of Junior Year



M. McKee G. McMillan M. McNiel A. Mears L. Millen M. Mercier S. Mernuk D. Meyer R. Mielke



G. Milam S. Millen A. Miller D. Miller T. Miller B. Moore C. Moore D. Morgan A. Navarre



J. Navarre L. Nelsey S. Nicholson L. Nicol J. Norberg P. Norris P. Norris J. Ogg R. Oja



P. Osbo J. Ostrand V. Ostrowski D. Overbaugh B. Palladino L. Parrott K. Phillips D. Pohl D. Poepe



C. Poole S. Poole L. Pope R. Porritt



C. Porter R. Porter C. Prevo M. Prater



D. Prevost L. Race S. Ramsey G. Raymer



K. Raymond M. Reamsma L. Reppuhn L. Rexford



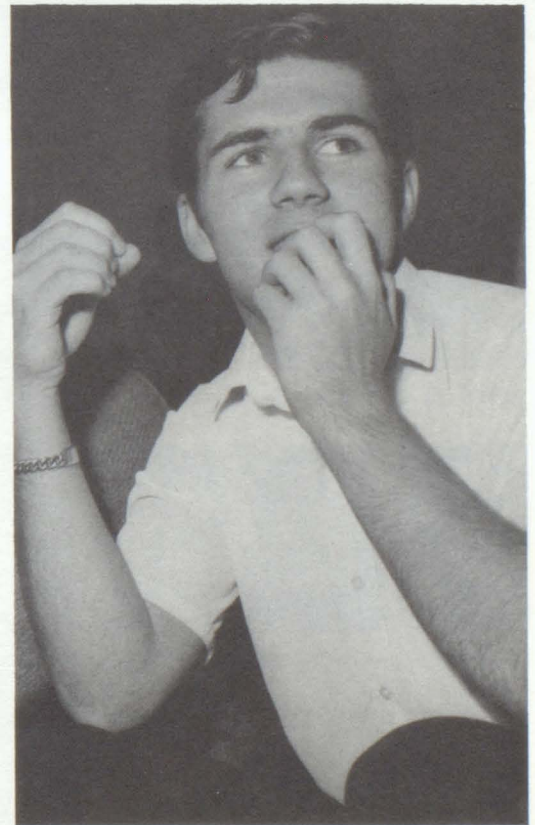
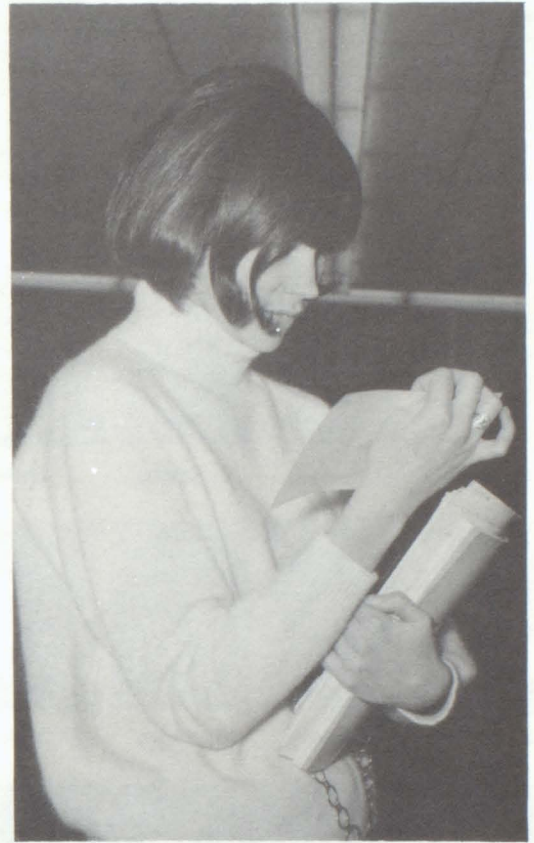
C. Reynolds R. Rhoads R. Rocha D. Ross



R. Rowland M. Roy C. Rush E. Russell



S. Rust B. Salisbury L. Sanshie J. Sansom



Juniors illustrate two of the many phases of student life. Above: Jeanni Lussier reviews her semester averages. Below: Intent fans such as Dan Franklin help drive our Wolves to victory.



R. Sartell L. Schmidt H. Schoff J. Schultz D. Scott R. Scott M. Sealy I. Seaman G. Searight



A. Seath J. Sexton T. Sexton P. Shoun J. Skarritt P. Slade G. Slinkard C. Smale B. Smart



B. Smith C. Smith D. Smith D. Smith J. Smith K. Smith L. Smith P. Smith K. Smithling



L. Spencer S. Srock J. Steinhoff G. Stites M. Stitt J. Stuetzer J. Stump V. Sturdy P. Stutzman



Gail Cowling and Ginny Conrad make plans for Christmas vacation, while fellow students enjoy the junior class dance.

Enthusiasm Enters Junior Activities

Juniors this year worked more as a class; and so we could
 Understand many more tasks. Did you happen to
 Notice that this year's float didn't fall apart?
 It's strange that everynight we had lots
 Of fun, and next day in history, pulled an "E" minus one!
 Running around with lots to do,
 Sold refreshments and spilled them, too!

Junior athletes and scholars came in mobs, and
 Upon week-nights some worked at jobs,
 Never will sales be the same, after Juniors got
 Into the magazine game!
 Our dances did much to keep us fit,
 Reviving us after a tense ball game
 Sit.

Just picture a Freshman looking forlorn, who
 Undertook a box of our salted popcorn!
 Needs
 In sports were well-supplied from
 Our athletes, both girls and guys.
 Rest Sophomores and enjoy the calm, for you'll
 Soon be working on the Senior Prom.



G. Suver B. Taylor D. Tharp I. Thomas D. Thompson K. Thorpe L. Tower R. Trim E. Troxell



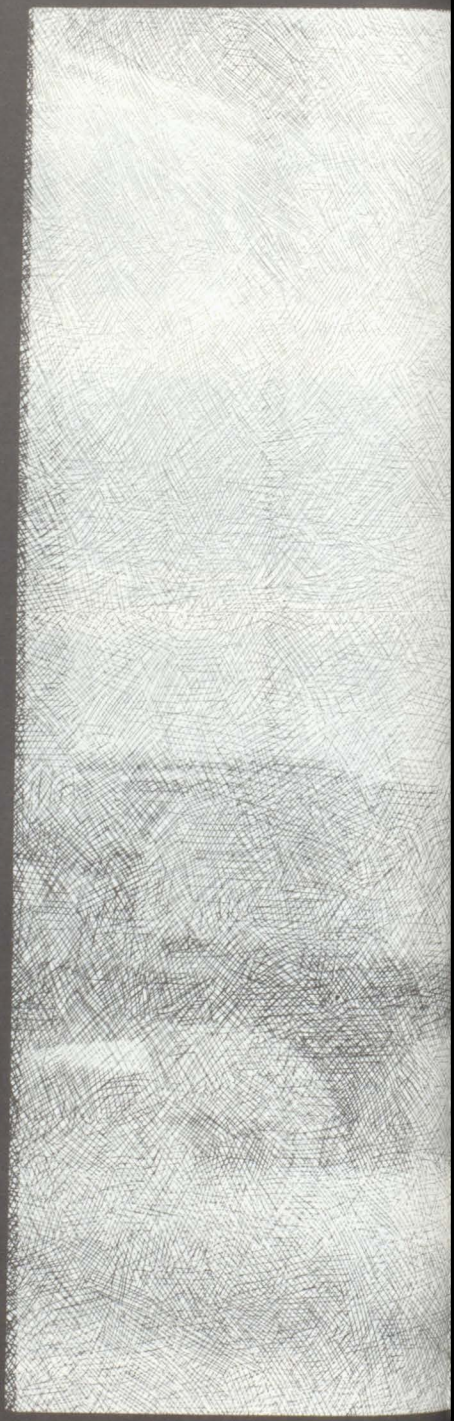
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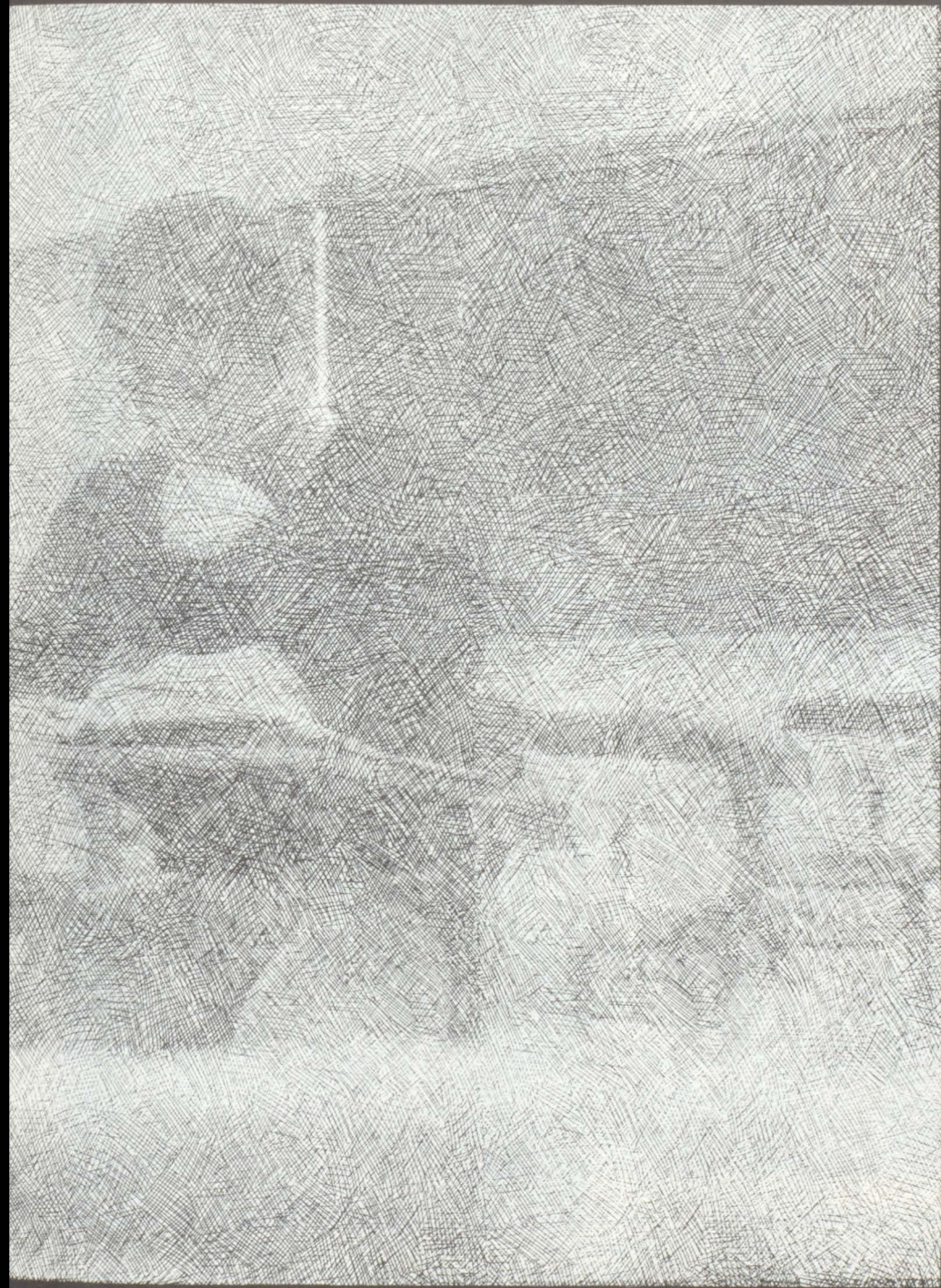


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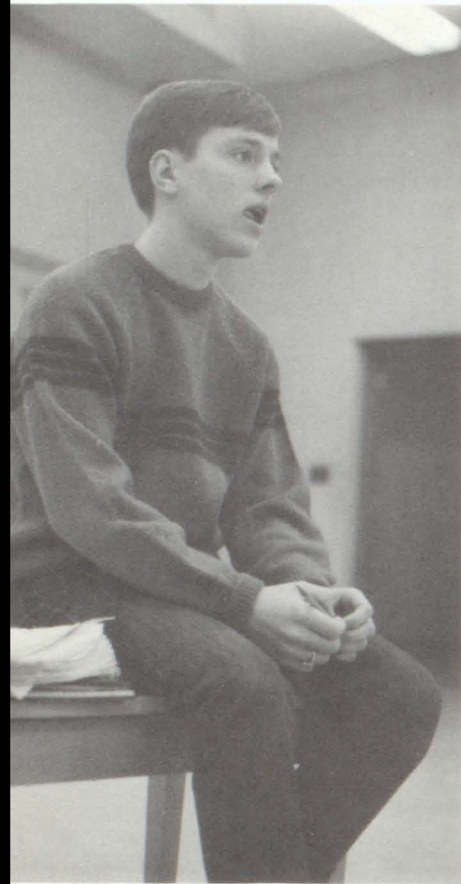
S. Wolf D. Wood M. Woodward E. Woolley M. Yarbrough N. Zamora





Seniors

Announcements,



Bob Nicoson, Student Council president listens as another council member takes the floor.

Jackie Acker

Lynn Adams



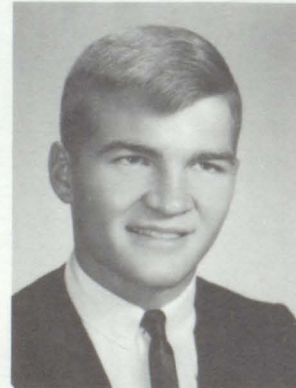
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Norma J. Adams



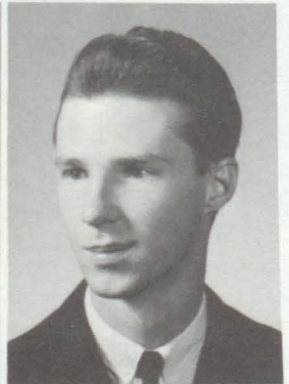
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Ed Ashbaugh

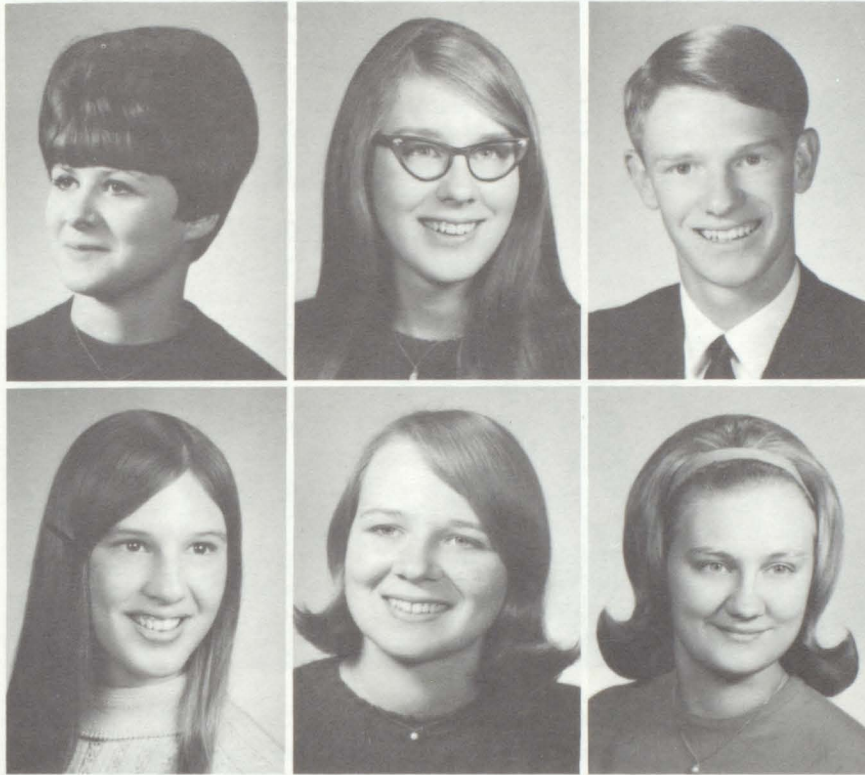


Debbie Atwood

Charles Ayers



First Taste of Graduation



Donna Banks

Edge Beach

Kim Beattie

Leslie Bell

Sandy Bell

Janice Belote



Before attending a meeting to chose the class announcements are: Mr. Dennis, sponsor; Jan Hanson, point secretary; Ann Lausten, point secretary; Leslie

Surre, secretary; Carol LePere, treasurer; Al Ventimiglia, vice-president; Drake Stalker, president.

Graduation



Members of the Honor Guard, Denise Moller and Mark Adams, find graduation an exciting time.

Sue Bennett

Louise Birchett

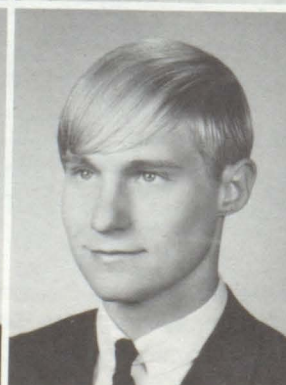
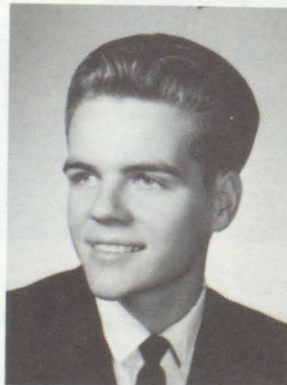
Chris Birkelo



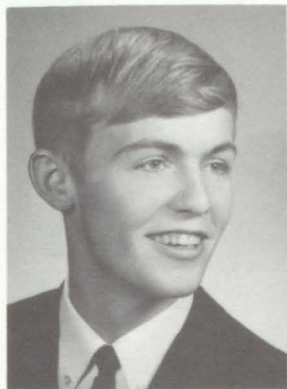
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Charles Boggs

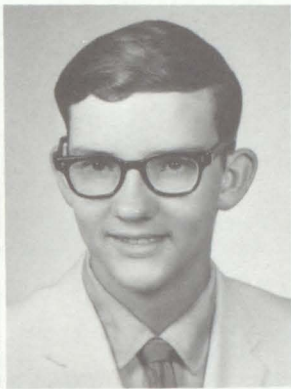
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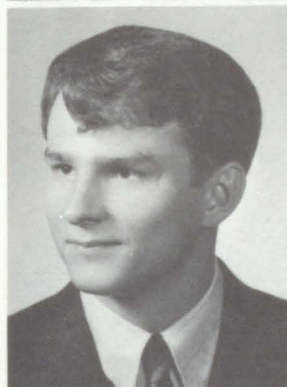
Not Far in Future



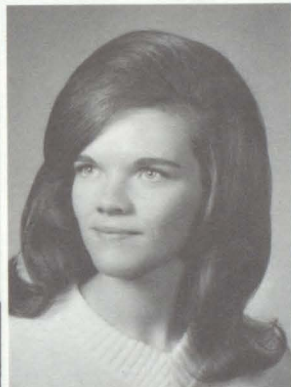
Einar Brekkan



Omer Brewer



Mike Bridges



Fran Broadway



Hugh Brockman



Kay Brooks



Bill Bullard



Tom Bullard

Kerry Caverly and Sue North watch enviously as last year's seniors march in at their farewell assembly.



Students Link Between

Scott Embry and Drake Stalker, along with other members of Mr. Mackson's ecology class, listen attentively to the conservation officer on their field trip to Proud Lake.



Douglas Burnett

Kathy Callen

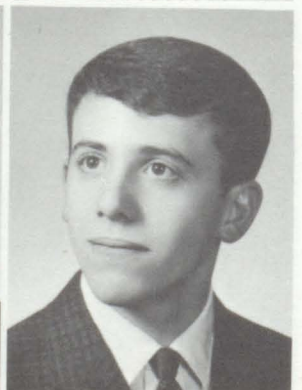
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Kerry Caverly

Louis Champeau

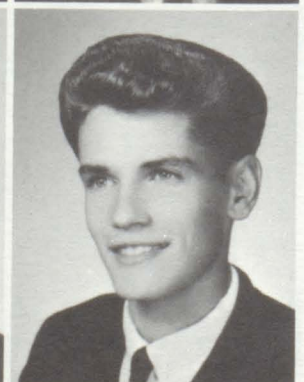
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Nancy Chapman

Gregg Chartier

Edward Cohoon

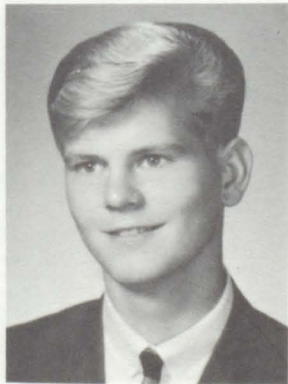


Studies, Extra-Cuurricular Activities



Left: Rich Johnson works diligently as he cuts wire for the class float. Center: Jenny Erkfritz comments on the spirit of the students during the pep assembly

to Terry Klein. Right: Bill Bullard and Chris Rose discuss the progress of their Chemistry experiment.



Dan Copeland

Phil Copeland

Maryanne Coronado



Bill Covarubbias

Steve Crabtree

Pat Cummings

Seniors Look Forward to Homecoming,

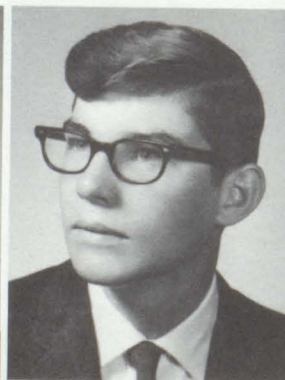


A typical classroom scene at the end of the period.

Vicki Dafoe

Dennis Davis

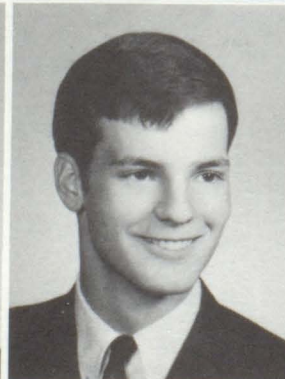
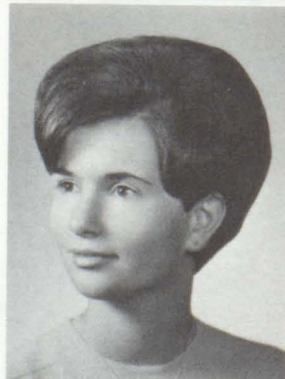
Susan Davis



Karen Dengate

Brian DiPietro

Kathy Donohoe



Prom, Graduation



John Lynn finds seniors a gay lot.



Jack Dougherty



Andrea Eisenhart



Scott Embrey



Mark Erickson



Jenny Erkfritz



Dawn Evely



Kathy Fancher



Shirley Farnier



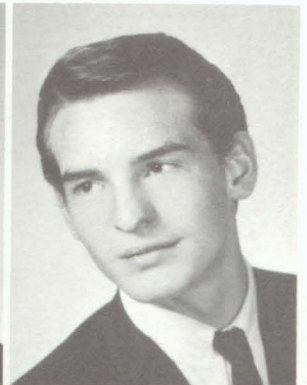
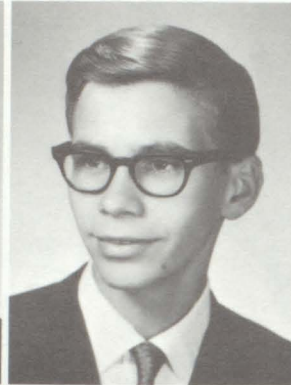
Mary Fellows

Friendships, Important Part

Mel Fender

Jeff Fisher

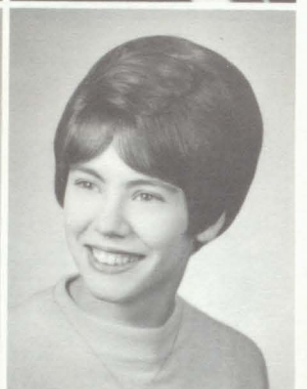
Bruce Flanigan



Penny Fox

Lucy Franco

Wanda Frankenfield



Senior boys root for their favorite team as they watch the last game of the world series.

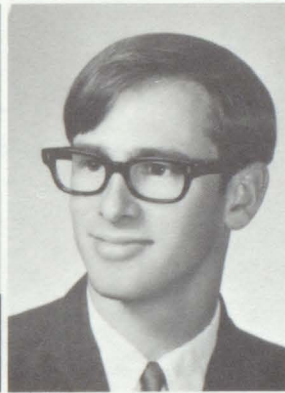
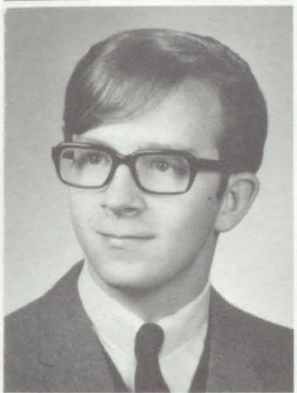
of Seniors' Last Year



David Franklin

Joe Fredericks

Jane Freeman



John Freeman

Gary Fuller

Walt Gallegly



Salvador Garcia

Shirley Garrett

Saralou Garrison

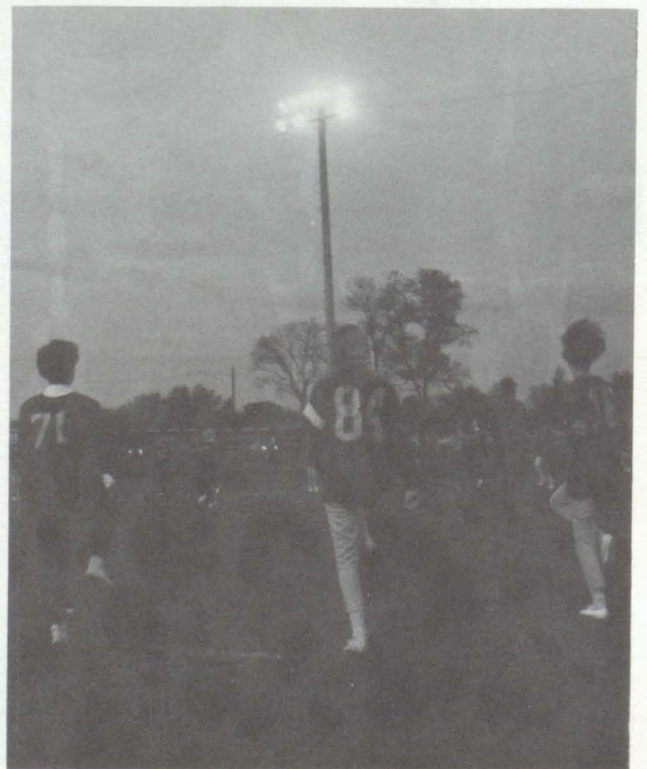


Larry Lewis completes a reading assignment for his Family Living class.



Seniors practiced hard, after school and on Sundays, to gain their victory over the Juniors.

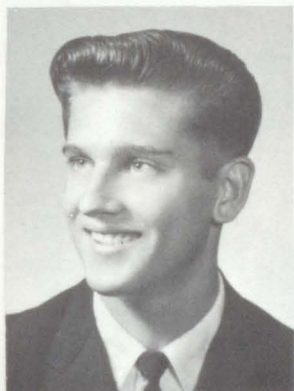
Senior girls limber up as they do their warm-up drills before the annual Junior-Senior Powderpuff game.



Senior Girls, Powderpuff Champions

So, at long last we have made an
End to our high school days, It's
Not that we are happy to go, because
In school, we'll leave the halls we know.
Our Powderpuff team brought praise so fine, but on the trip we
Ran out of time. When the prom came, we were all over town, and did the
Smiles abound at Mock Election time!

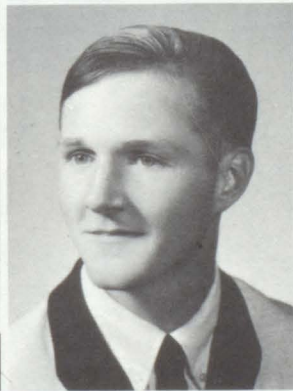
Our only regret is that the year went too
Fast; but, we are prepared for a future great, ever brighter than
'68.



Albert Geiot

Tom Gerasimowicz

Al Grivin



Bill Gould

Al Green

Larry Green



Sharon Green

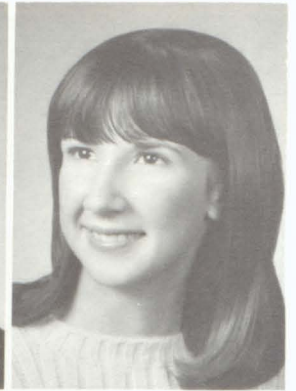
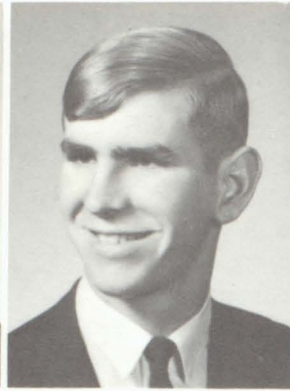
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Fred Hall

George Hall

Louie Hall

Linda Hulsey

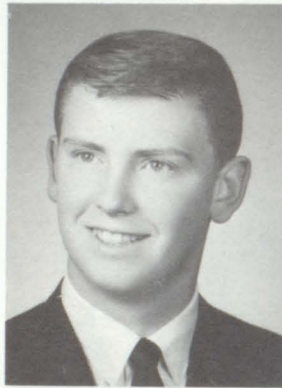


Last Float, A Wonderful Memory

Gary Hancock

Jan Hanson

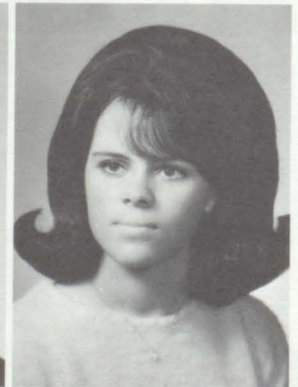
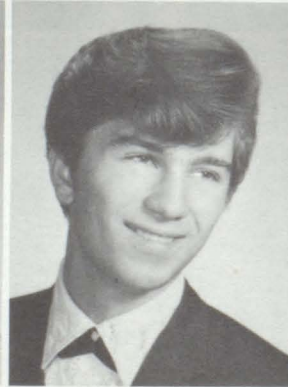
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Cindy Harlevetch

Pat Harrington

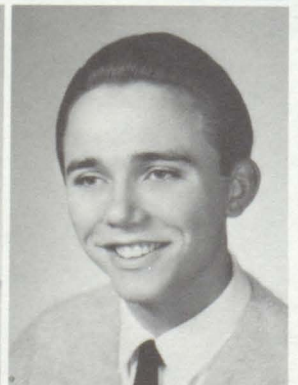
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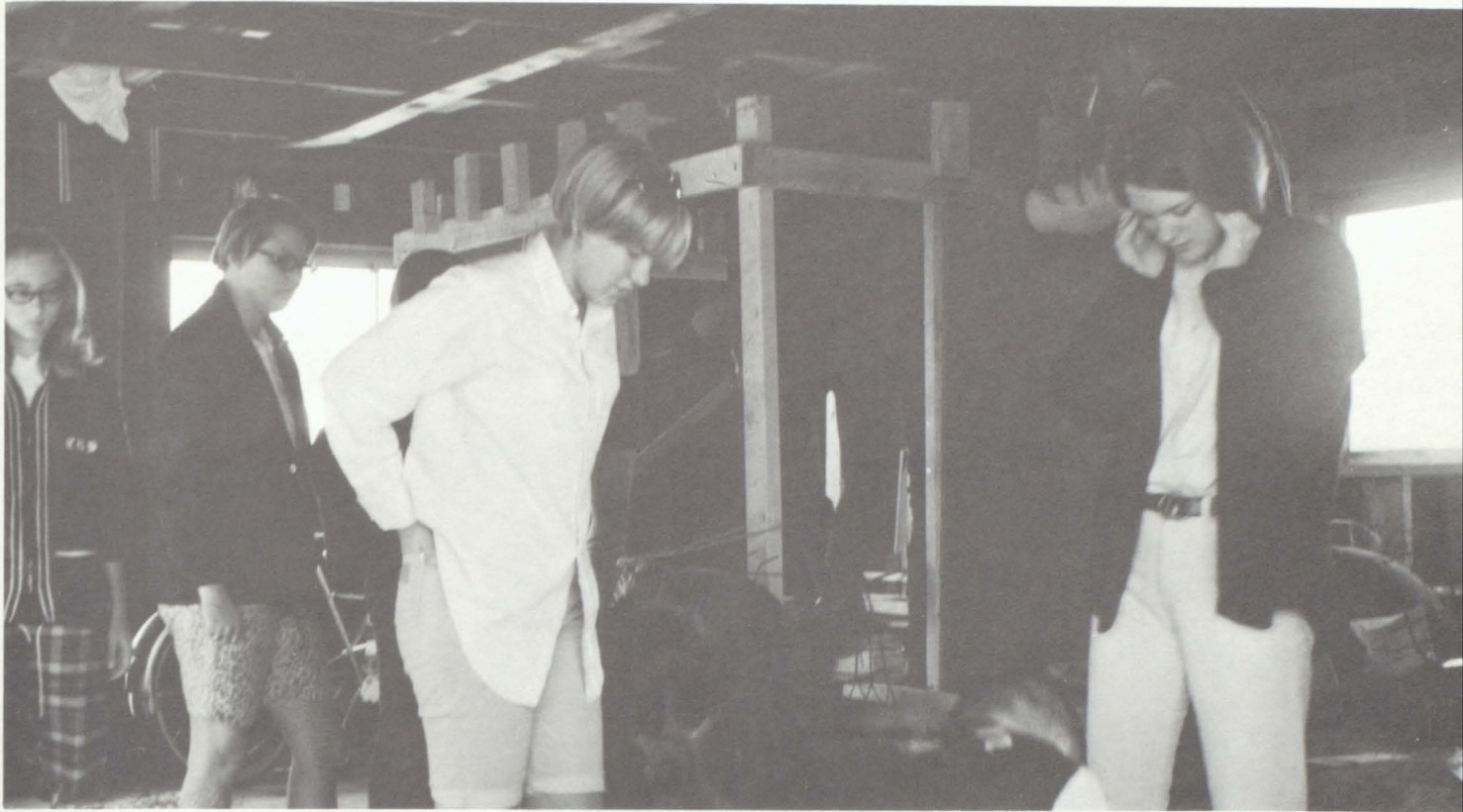


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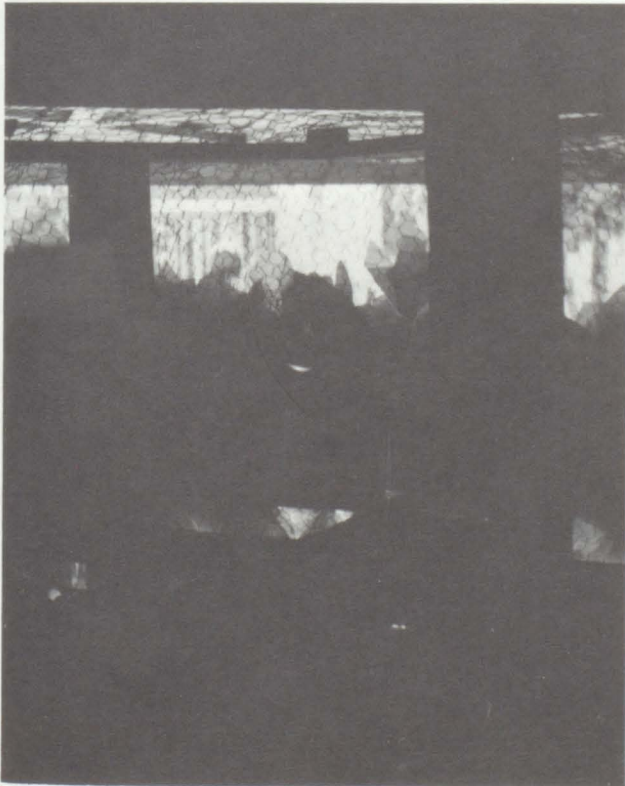
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Larry Hefferman

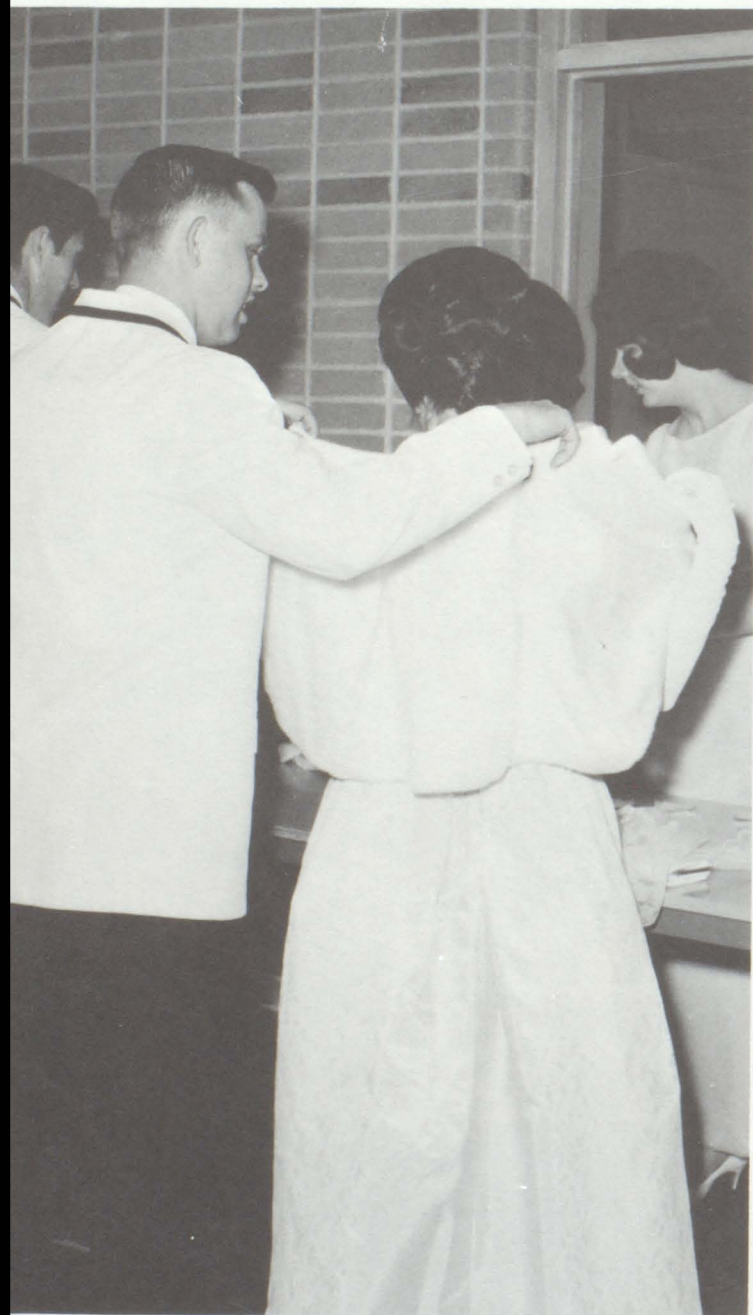




Seniors Sue Westover, Kathy Roberts, Anne Lausten and Jane Freeman work together on making the senior float a success.



The inside story of the senior float.



Don Ross helps his date with her cape upon their arrival at the Junior-Senior Prom.



Gary Fuller and Patti Mulcrone get their passports checked before boarding the ship for "Blue Hawaii."



Sue Westover arranges the fruit on the luau table.

"Blue Hawaii" Climaxes Memorable Year

A cafeteria changed into a dimly lit Hawaiian paradise was the scene of Clarkston High School's 1967 Junior-Senior Prom. To transform the cafeteria into a polynesian paradise the theme "Blue Hawaii" was used. Usually packed with student announcements, the bulletin boards were covered with gaily colored fishnets which held small shells upon which were written the names of the couples who were attending the dance. Blue lights set off this part of the dance floor. Large posters of Hawaiian scenes were grouped together where the band

was scheduled to play. In the center of the floor palm trees surrounded a small pool filled with purple orchids. On each of the tables, a centerpiece comprised of a pineapple and colorful flowers waited to be snatched up by eager girls seeking a keepsake of a fun-filled evening. Girls dressed in Hawaiian mumus served refreshments.

An evening filled with music, color, and laughter, was one that many will remember with pleasure for a long time to come.



Pat Hennig

Nanci Henry

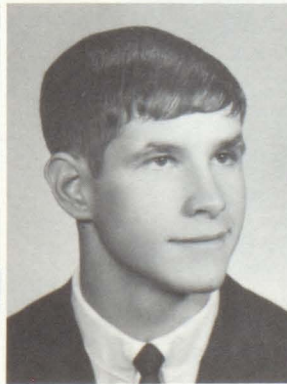
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Delores Hood

Dorothy Hood

Andrew Houck



Brian Hoxie

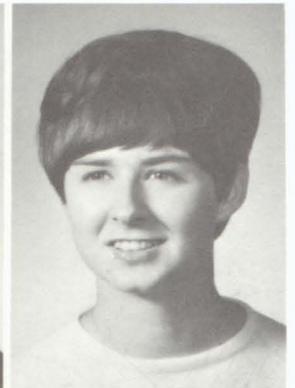
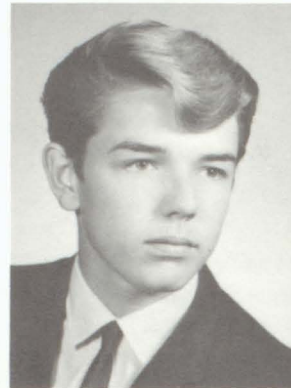
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Mike Hughson

New Semester,

Bruce Huhta

Linda Hux



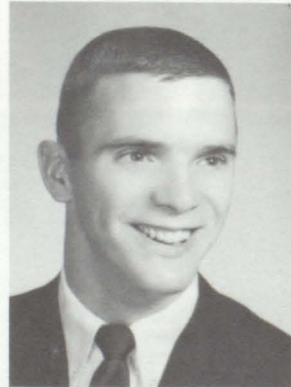
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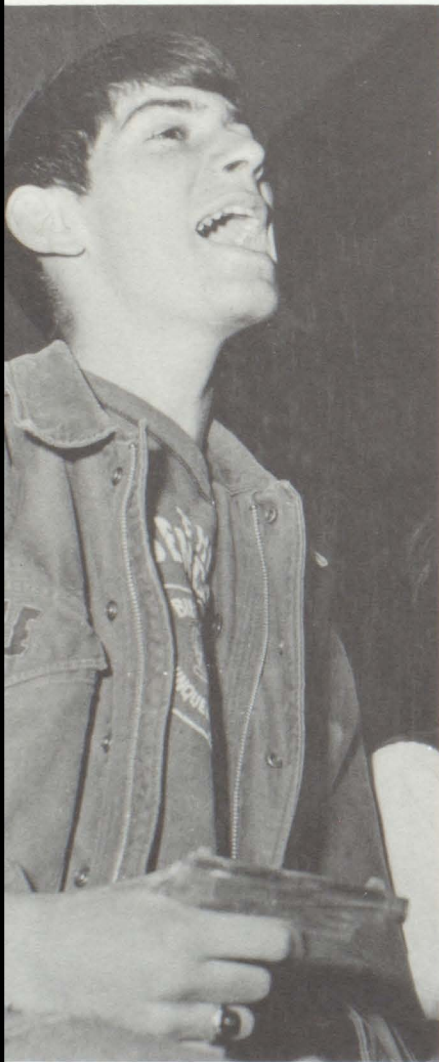
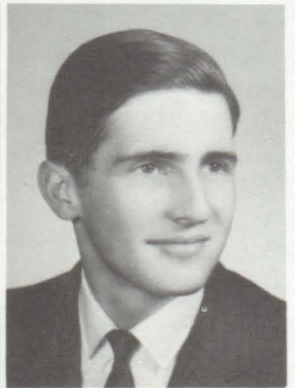
Dick Johnson

Dorothy Kelly



Grant Kenyon

Tim Kerton



Al Ventimiglia exercises his lungs while participating in a Student Government skit at an assembly.

New Schedule Means New Activities



Robin Kickery



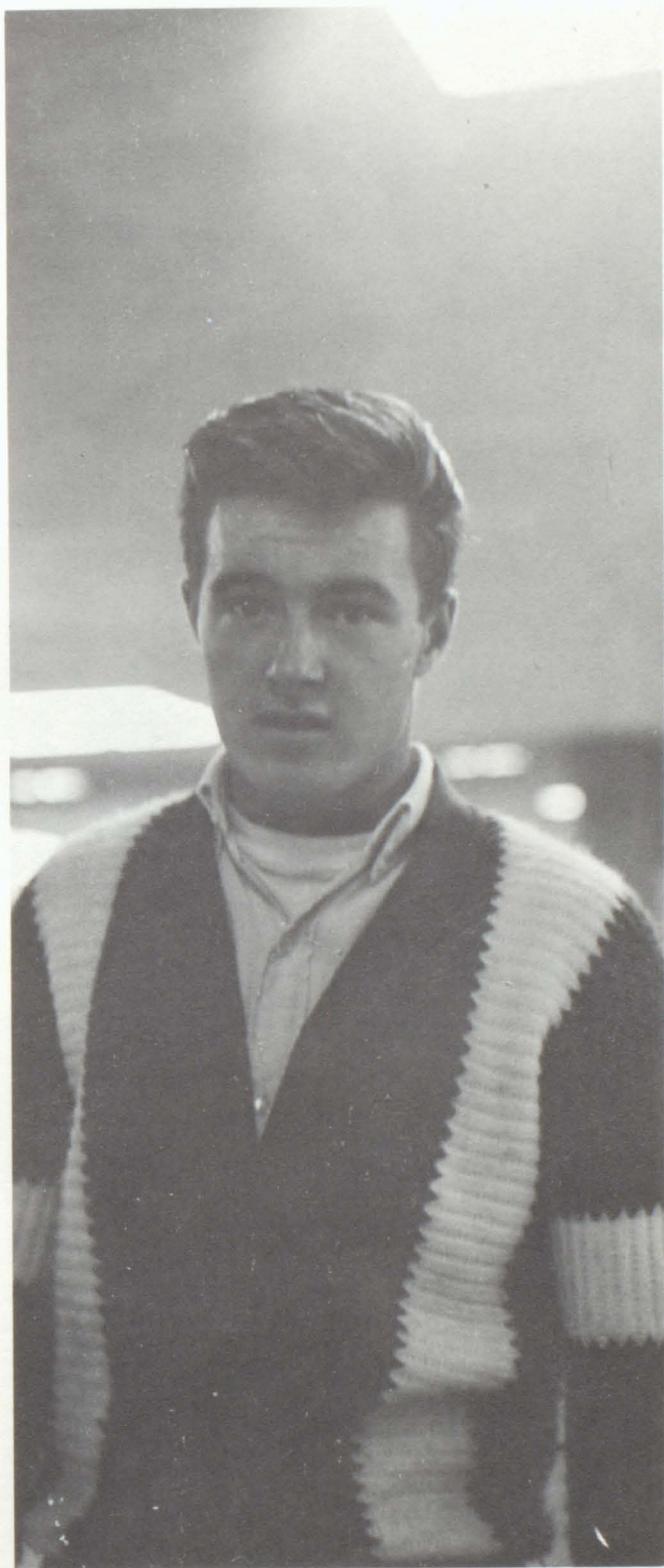
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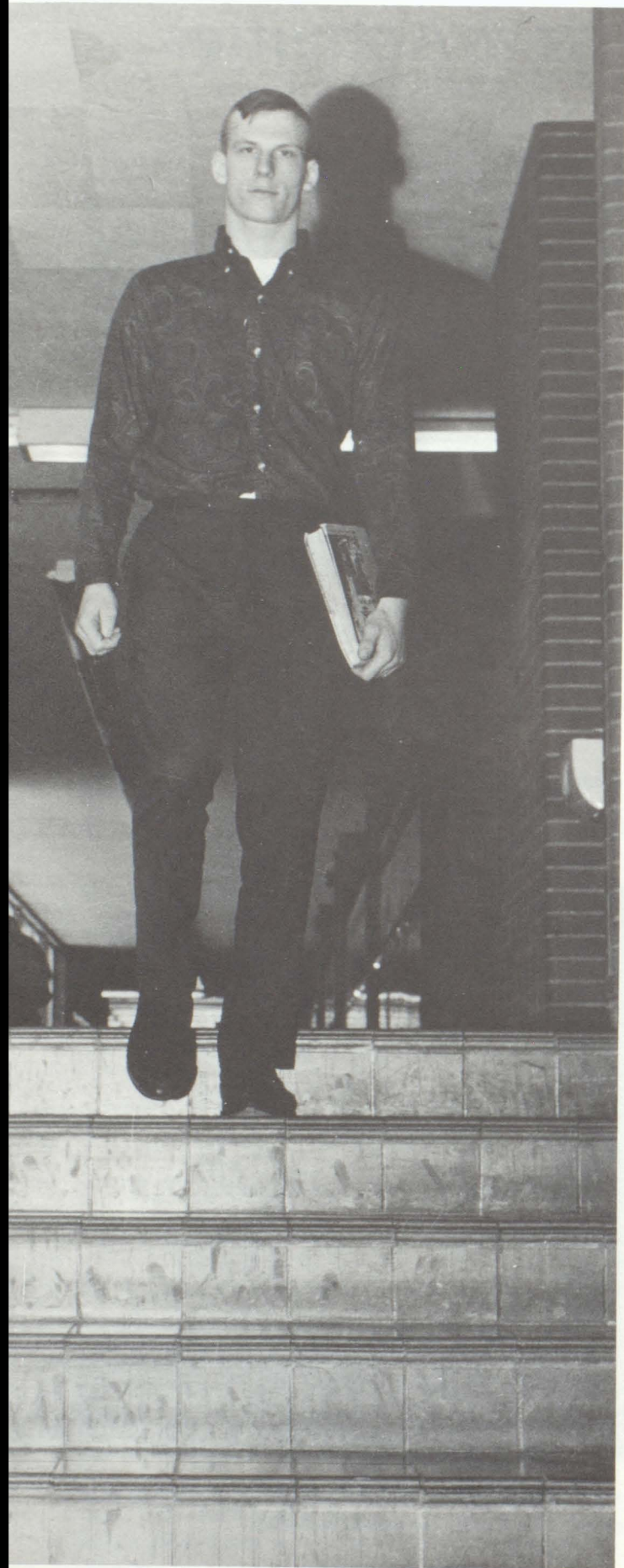
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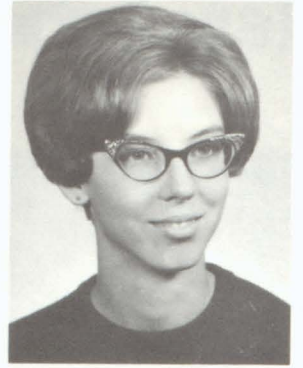
Ronald King



Steve Parker heads for the counselor's office to pick up his schedule for the second semester.

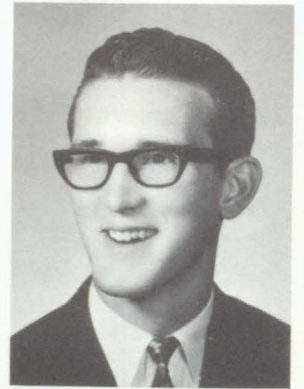


Cindy Kitchen



Hard Work,

Tim Kitchen



Linda Kizer



A senior at last, Jerry Ostrum walks with new confidence.



Terry Klein

Ronda Knox

Nikki Kratt

Story of High School Years



Jacoba Kuiper

Cindy Latter

Anne Lausten



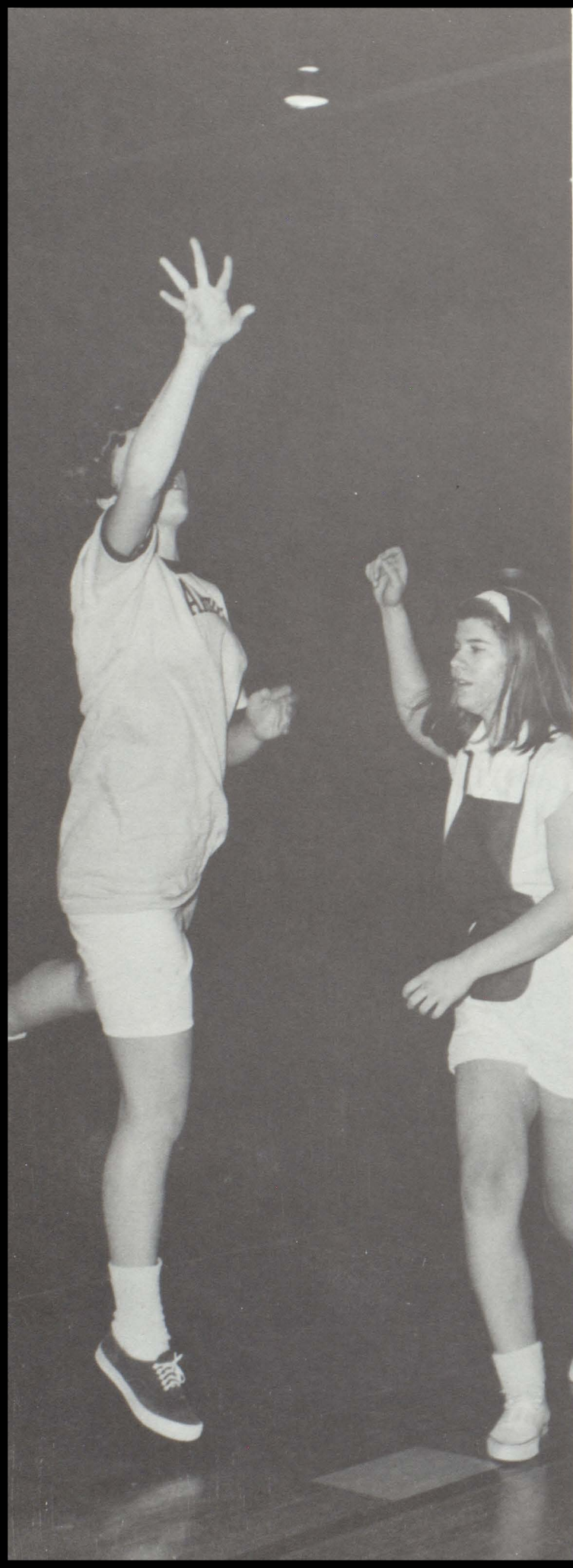
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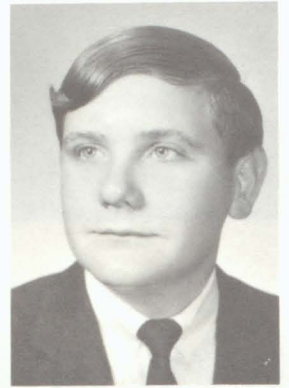
Lonnie Leake



Steve Parker and Jan Peters stand in the light of another C.H.S. victory.



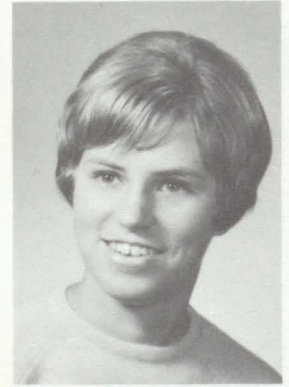
Lennie Lee



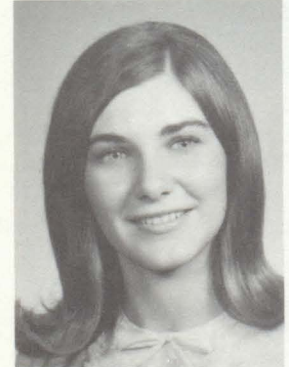
Mona Leece



Wendy Lekander



Carol LePere



Kathy Matlock shoots and scores two points in an important game.

Girls Participate in Sports, Too!



Bob Lewis

Larry Lewis

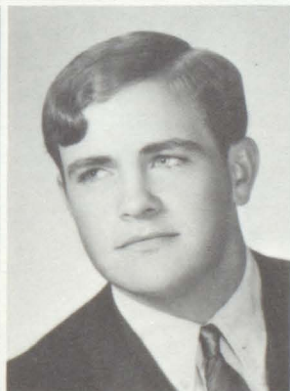
Judy Licatovich



Tim Lintz

Randy Longstaff

Ron Love



Teresa Lowe

Diana Lundy

John Lynn



Shannon McAnally

Mary McCann

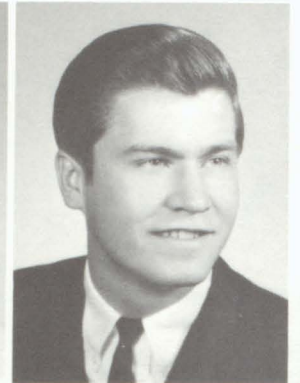
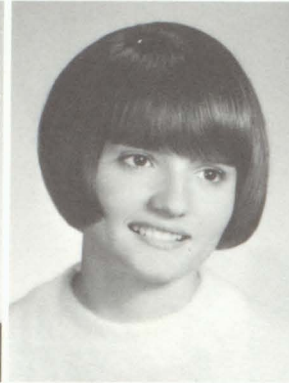
Wilma McCowan

Conversations with Teachers,

Lee MacDonald

Carol McEntee

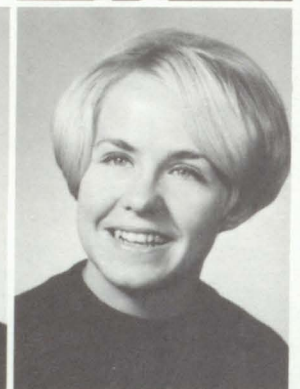
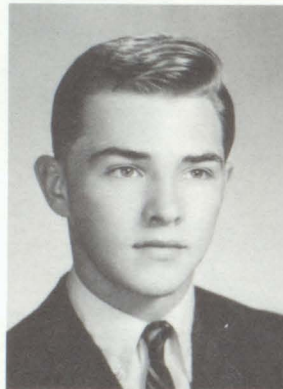
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Neil McKinstry

Paul Maas

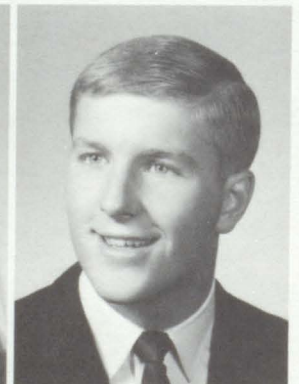
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Adrienne Maples

Vicky Martin

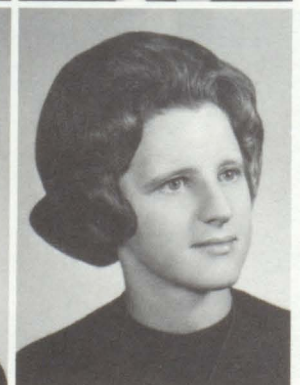
Kurt Maslowski



Kirk Mathews

Sue Mathews

Kathy Matlock



Students Create Strong Bonds



Bill Medlin



Randy Merrill



Bonnie Miles



Pat Miles



The door's always open to Mr. McGrath's office for any of the kids to stop to talk. It could be for advice on a schedule change or to chat about Friday's game as Mark Erickson does.



Being a Senior Entails Responsibility

Nancy Milligan

Janice Milobar

Darlene Mircale



Denise Moller

Kathy Moon

Lana Moore



After a strenuous vocabulary quiz Bob Nicoson grabs forty winks.



Stu Moore



Rex Morden



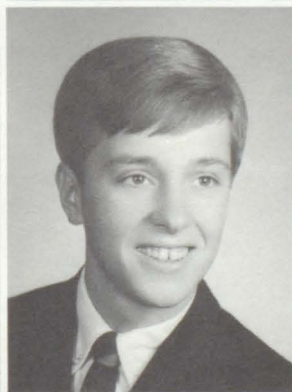
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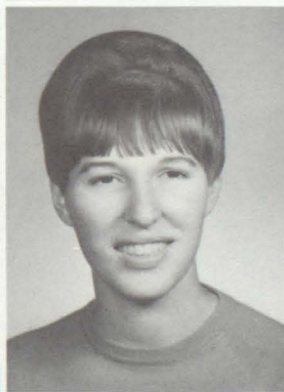
Patti Mulcrone



Shirley Mull



Bob Nicoson



Karen Norman



Sue North



Dan Ollila

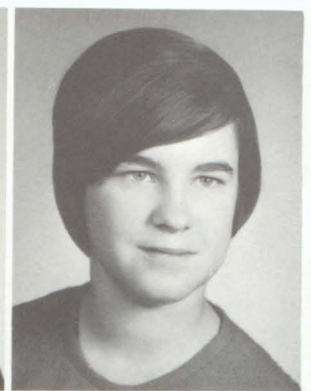


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Gerry Ostrom

Steve Parker

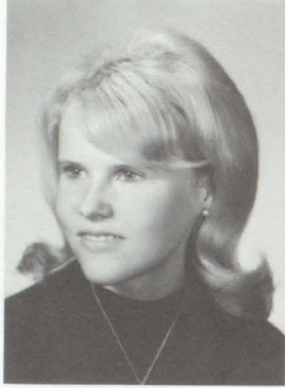
Cheryl Pearson



Bonnie Pendred

Jayetta Perkins

Marcia Perkins



Jan Peters

Tom Pierce

Joyce Pine



Talent, Beauty, Poise, Personality, Winning Combination

One of the highlights of any year is the Clarkston Junior Miss contest, and this year was no exception. Seventeen girls competed in the contest, sponsored by the Clarkston Area Jaycees. Even though only one girl could win the title, each gained valuable experience dealing with others, discussing current event topics with the judges and sharing similar situations with other girls.

The most important part of the competition is the judges' interview with each contestant. The girls are asked questions about current events and problems, such as "What do you think of our nation's policy in Vietnam?", and must answer them spontaneously.

The girls are also judged on scholastic achievement, physical fitness, poise, evening dress modeling and a talent. Nancy Weiss, this year's winner, did a pompom routine set to the music of "The Third Man Theme."

Nancy received a \$300 college scholarship and the opportunity of going on to the Michigan Junior Miss contest in Pontiac. Dawn Evely, Runner-up, received a \$100 scholarship. Leslie Surre was given the special Judges' Award.



Left: Dawn Evely, Judy Weeks, Karen Dengate, Carol LePere, Rosanna Ragatz, Jenny Eirkfritz, Ruth Upward, Sue Vascassenno, Diane Lundy and Sandy Walts wait in anticipation for the beginning of the 1968 Junior Miss Pageant. Above: Nancy Weiss displays part of her routine which helped her win title of Clarkston's Junior Miss.



Nancy used a political theme for the party which she planned as a part of the competition for the State Pageant in Pontiac.

Today's

Marie Pope



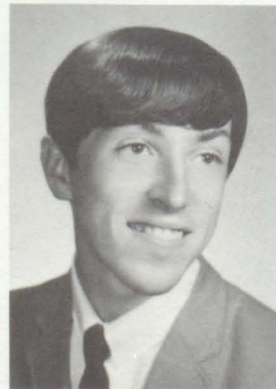
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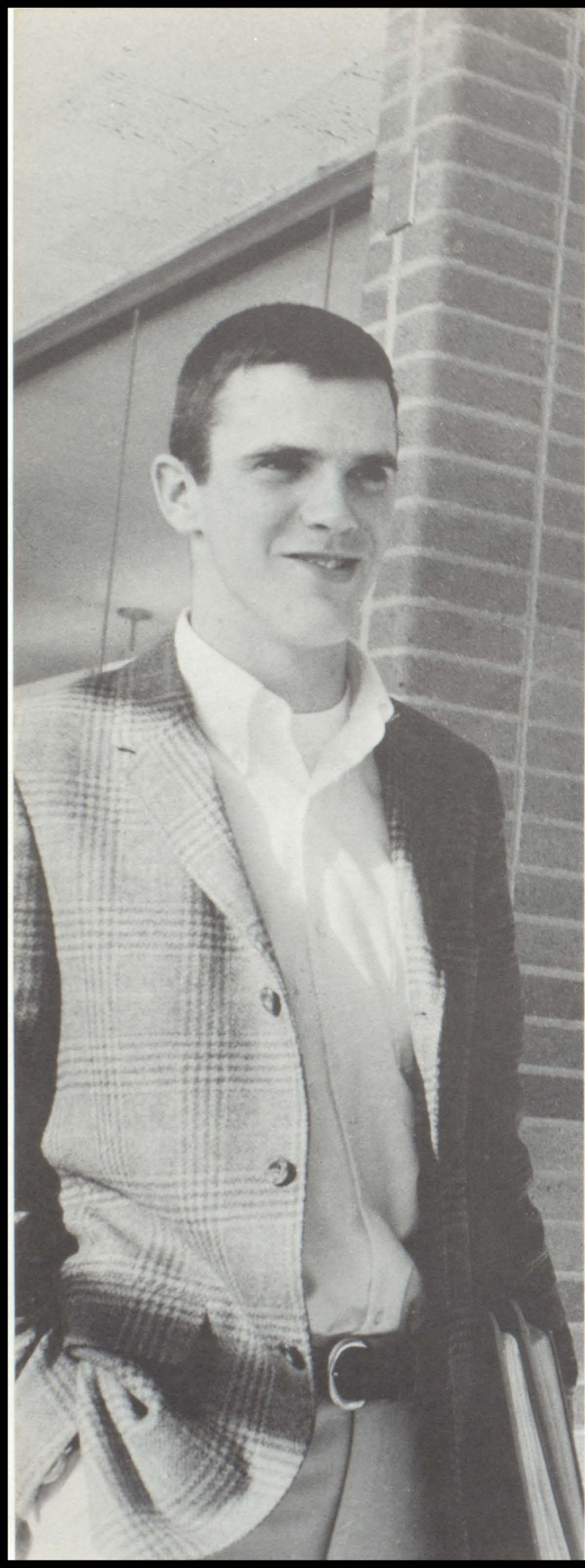
Janet Powell



Pete Quigley



Dick Johnson keeps an eye on hall activities.



Knowledge Yields Tomorrow's Success



Al Raby



Salli Radoye



Rosanna Ragatz



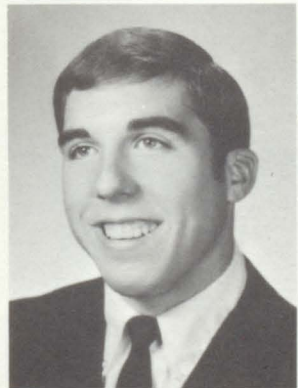
Brenda Ramsey



Keith Rappuhn



Patti Rice



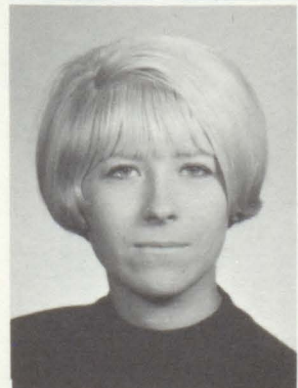
Jeff Richardson



Kathie Roberts



Helen Rondo



Sue Ronk



Chris Rose



Terry Ross



Homecoming Brings Mixed Emotions to Seniors

Dave Rowden

Joyce Roy

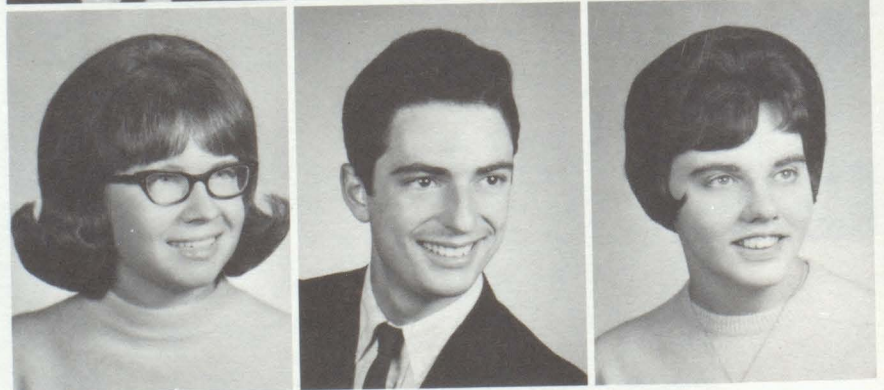
Henry Russell



Sandy Ryckman

Tom Salvador

Cheryl Schadt



Gerry Ostrum and Leslie Bell find their last Homecoming a time to remember.



Chris Schmidt

Linda Schmude



Linda Shedd

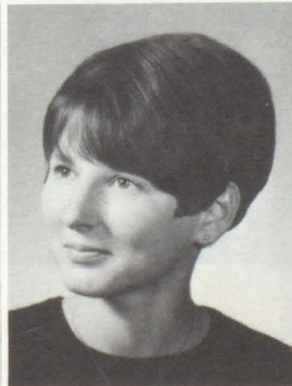
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Bruce Sicklesteel

Kathy Siecinski

Donna Simonds



Sharon Simpson

Marilyn Simunic

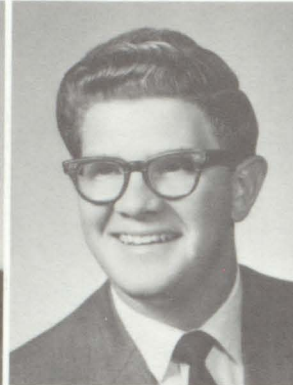
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D.A.R. Leadership,

Sherry Ann Smale

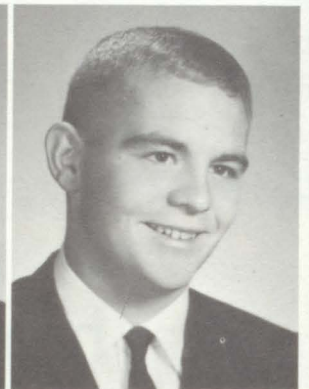
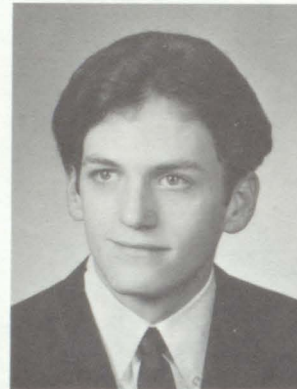
David Somers

Laura Soncrant



Drake A. Stalker

Gary Stelmach



Judi Stewart

Carl Stierstorfer



John Strokirch

Vicki Sunquist

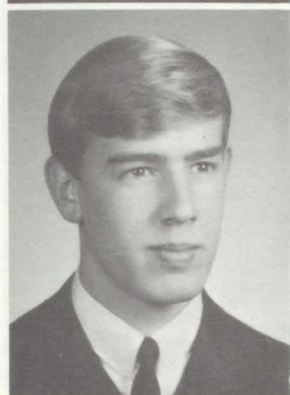


As manager of the varsity cheerleading squad Jan Hanson, helped the cheerleaders to gain second place in state competition.

Service, Dependability, Patriotism



Leslie Surre



Steve Sutton



Sandra Swick

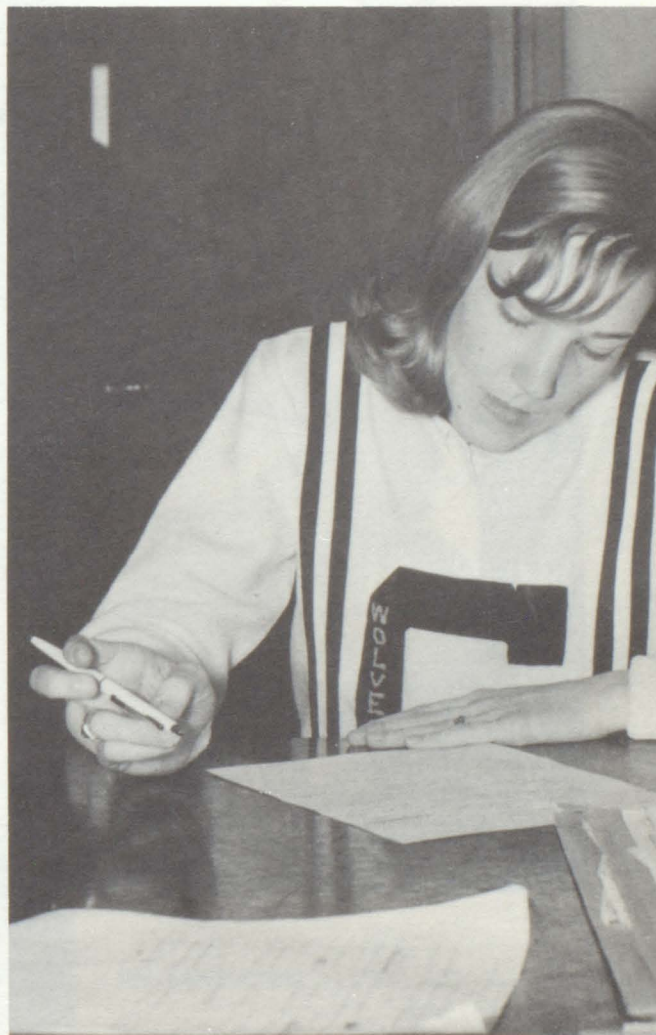


Carol Taylor

The D.A.R. award is the first of the senior awards. This award goes to the senior girl who has demonstrated the qualities of a good citizen. These qualities are: Dependability, Service, Leadership, and Patriotism.

A faculty group consisting of the senior advisors, teachers of senior subjects, principals and counselors select the winner. This year they have chosen Janice Hanson as the D.A.R. winner for the class of 1968.

Jan has been very active during her four years in high school. This year she is editor of the yearbook, cheerleading manager, and has been point secretary of her class for two years. She has also been active in Pep Club, Art Club, Ski Club and served as co-editor of the yearbook last year.



Taking much of Jan's time this year was the yearbook, which she presides over as editor.



Leslie Surre and Nancy Weiss plan their strategy for the next quarter of the basketball game, against Waterford Township High School, during a timeout.

Magazine Sales, Homecoming, Sports, New York Awaits Enthusiastic Seniors



Elinor Taylor

Linda Tower

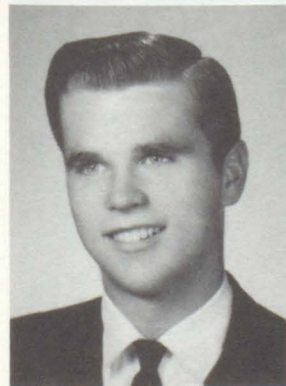
Ken Turner



Tracey Tuson

Cary Uban

Ruth Upward



Dan Van Horn

Sue Vascassenno

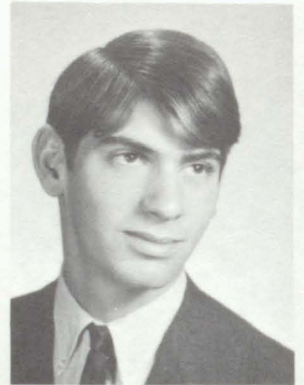
Douglas Vasko

Seniors Take Full



Mark Adams (top) and Ray Hipsher (bottom) work off their after game tensions at the Senior sponsored dance.

Al Ventimiglia



Ellen Verbruggen



Kathy Wade



Advantage of Last Year



Diane Wagner



Lyle Walter



Bill Walton



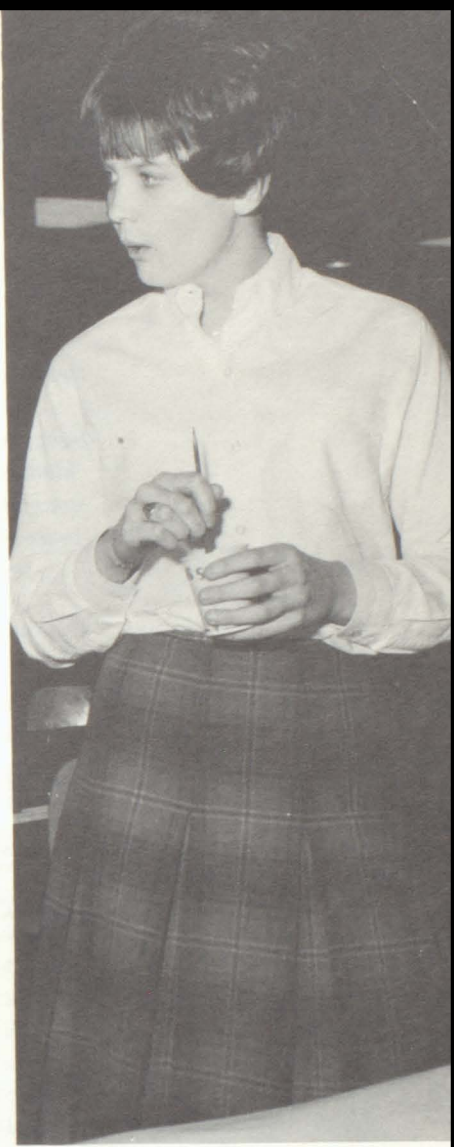
Sandi Walts



Chuck Warner



John Webb



Pat Hennig listens to some suggestions before painting a sign for one of the games.

Senior Goal A Successful Future

Judy Weeks

Nancy Weiss

Betty Welch



Tom Wentz

Sue Westover

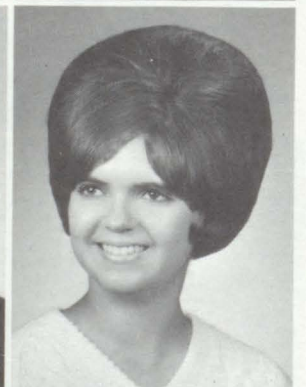
Diane Williams



Joyce Lawrence tries to explain her hopes for the future while watching practice for the 68 graduation.

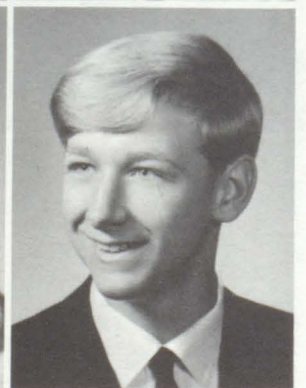
Joan Willis

Lineve Wilson



Cindi Young

Gerald Young





Brian Hoxsie attempts to display his versatility.

SUMMA CUM LAUDE

Nikki Kratt

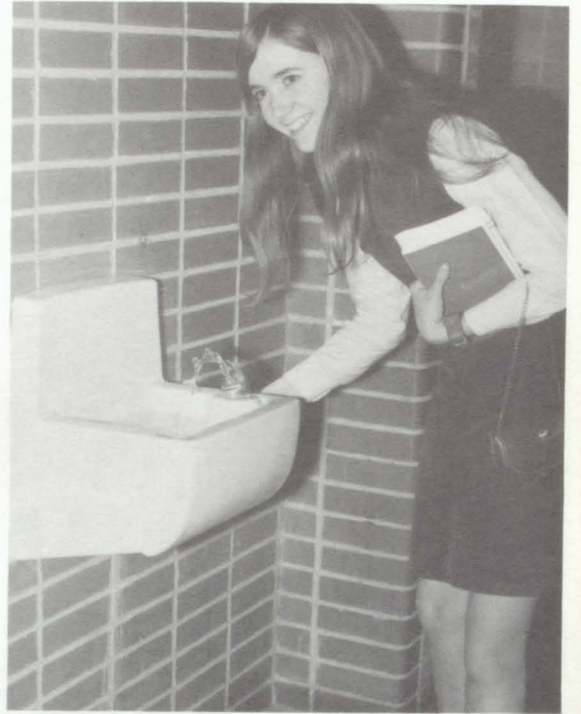
MAGNA CUM LAUDE

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 Cheryl Pearson ✓
 Joan Willis
 Kim Beattie
 Cheryl Mansfield ✓
 Leslie Surre
 Bruce Sicklesteel
 Nancy Weiss

CUM LAUDE

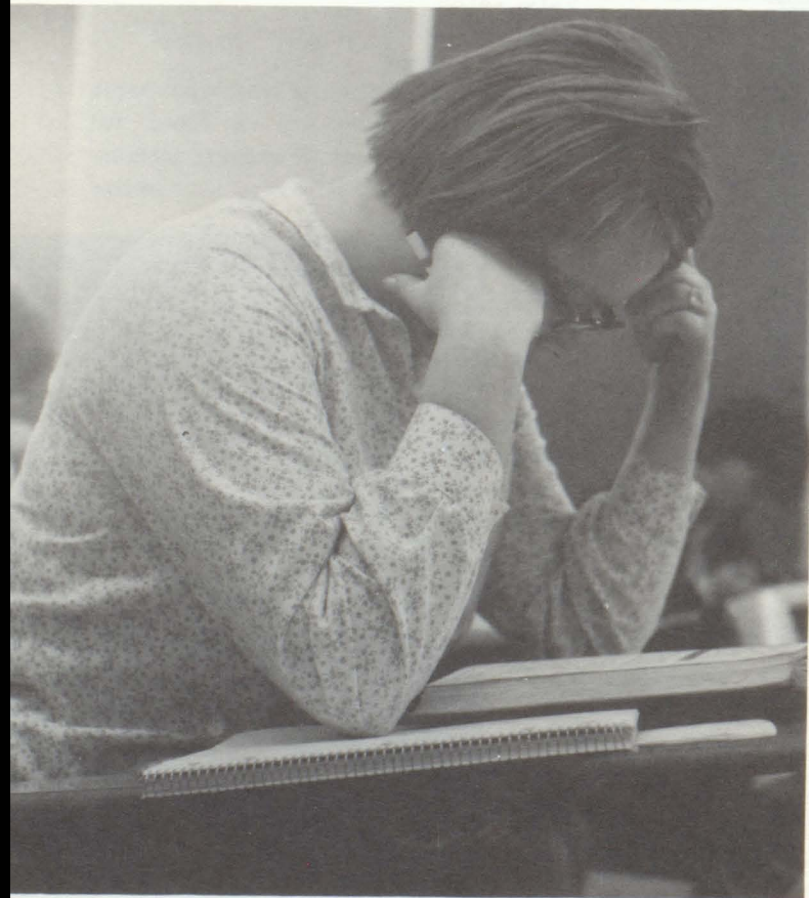
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 Pat Cummings
 Nancy Chapman ✓
 Karen Norman
 Marie Pope
 Pattie Mulcrone
 Chris Birkelo ✓
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 Sandra Swick ✓
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 Kathleen Fancher
 Gary Stelmach
 Cindy Young
 Kathleen Roberts
 Linda Tower
 Anne Lausten
 Chris Rose
 Cheryl Schadt ✓
 John Lynn ✓
 Leslie Bell
 Lennie Lee
 Joyce Pine Meyer →
 Shirley Mull ✓
 Kathy Matlock ✓
 Adrienne Maples
 Janice Hanson
 Rose Jenkins

June Brings Happiness, Sorrow As



Nancy Chapman grabs a quick drink as she hustles off to Publications class.

Kathy Roberts, Clarkstons 1968 Betty Crocker Home-maker Award Winner, studies diligently during some free time.



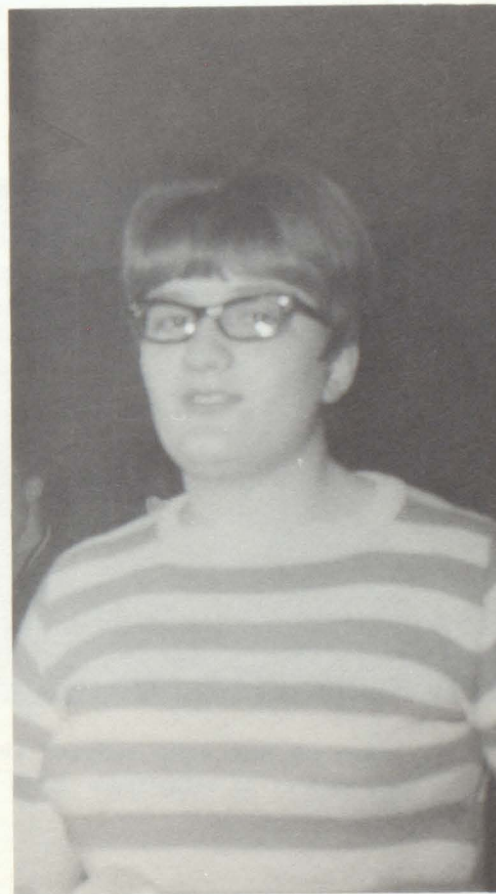
Seniors Prepare to Graduate



Ellen Verbruggen listens to Kathy Siecinski as she tells the latest jokes during her free time.



Kathy Fancher, Kurt Maslowski and Cheryl Mansfield take full advantage of their class study time.

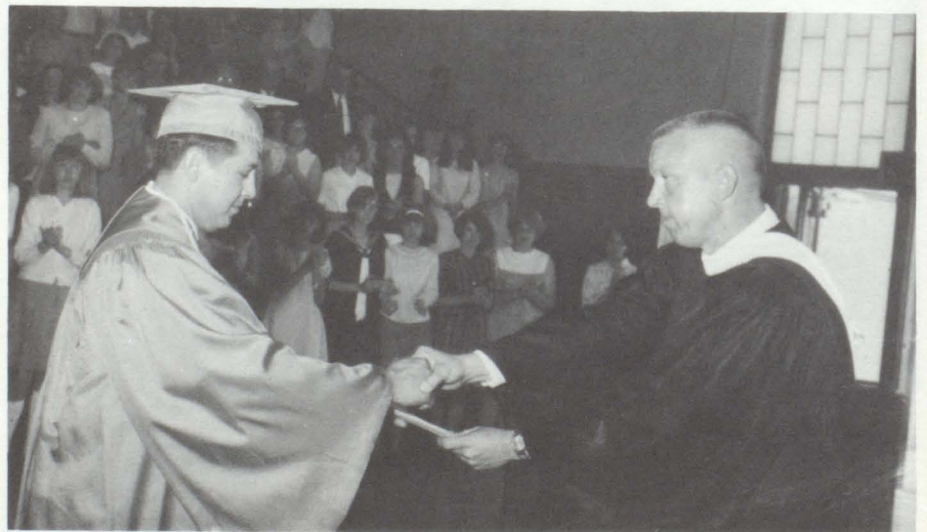


Debbie Atwood watches the band warm up at an after game dance.



The varying emotions of graduation are represented in the faces of senior Dan Fife and faculty members, Mr. Smith, Mr. Mason, Mrs. Hanson, Miss Gabier, and Mrs. Gibson, during the Senior Assembly. The emotion felt by

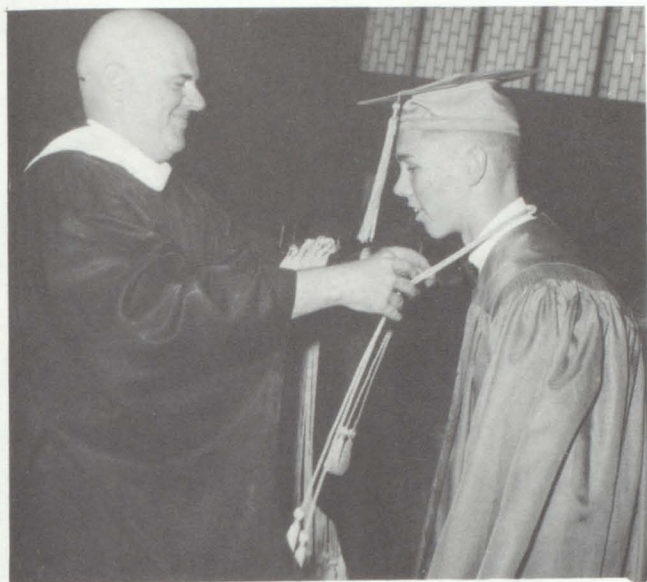
Seniors is a combination of the excitement of donning their caps and gowns for the first time and the apprehension of going out into the world on their own.



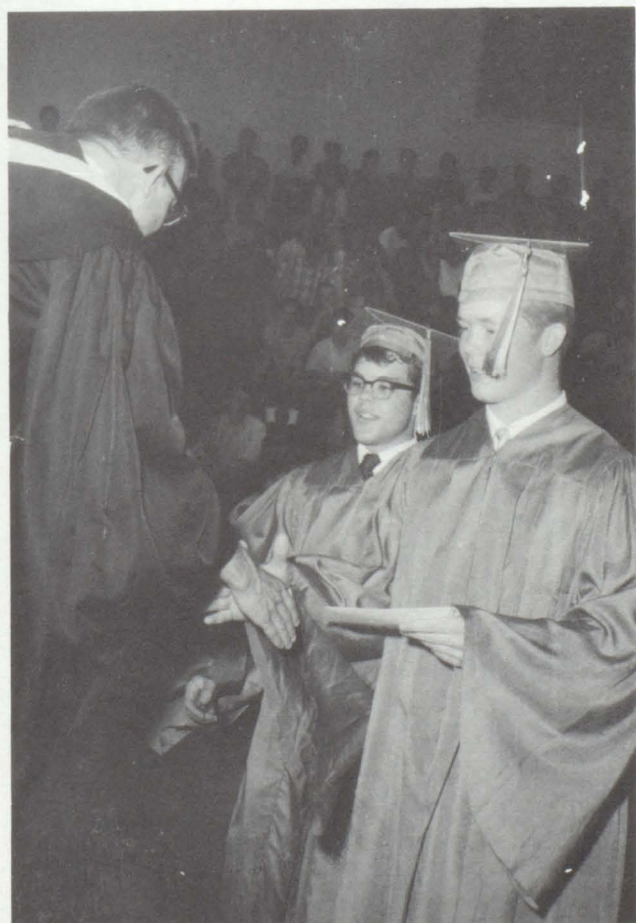
Victor Serda receives the special Principal's Award from Mr. Mason. This award is given only when the principal feels special circumstances exist. Mr. Serda returned as a Sophomore after having dropped out 10 years before. He earned his diploma while holding down a full-time job to support his family, and graduated as a member of the National Honor Society.

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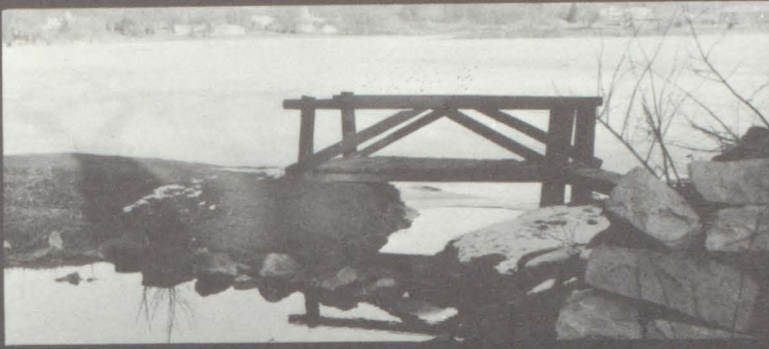
Mr. Bonner, sponsor of the National Honor Society, puts the special gold cord around Jack Frost's neck. The cords, symbols of scholastic achievement and leadership in school, are worn every year by Honor Society members.



Miss Gabier presents Caroline Giles with the cheer-leading award, the first cheerleader to receive this honor.

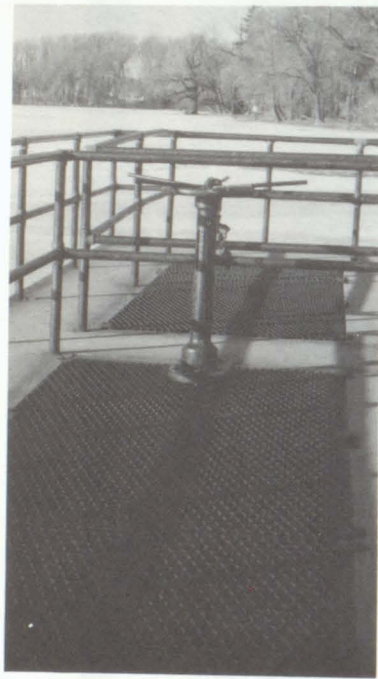
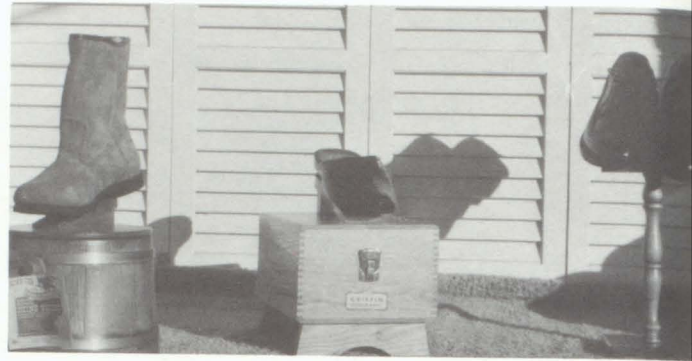
Hugh Rose and Paul Taylor receive the annual speech awards from Mr. Moore. Usually only one Senior receives the award, but this year Mr. Moore felt both boys were equally outstanding speech students.





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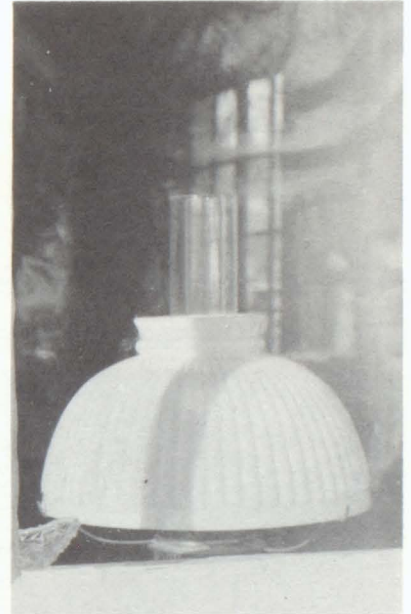
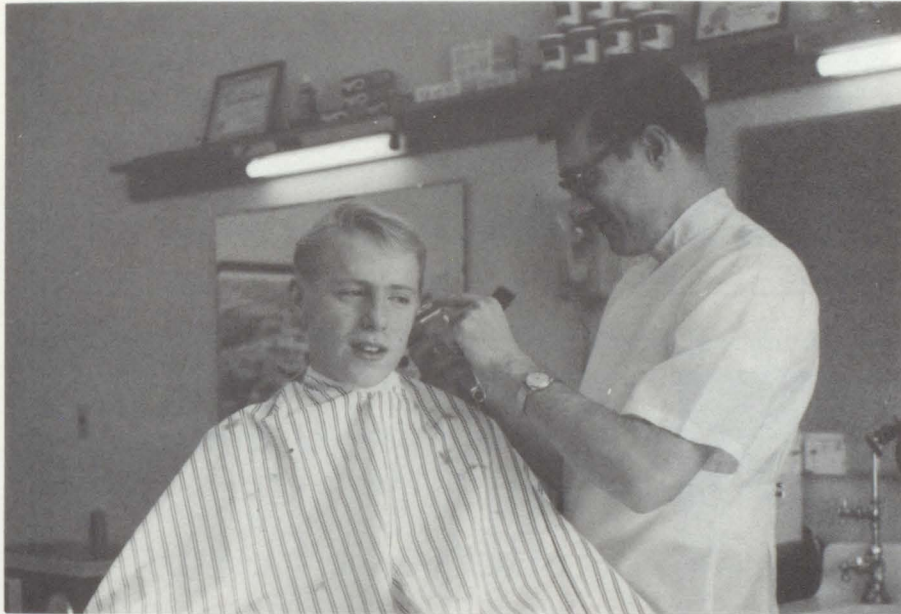
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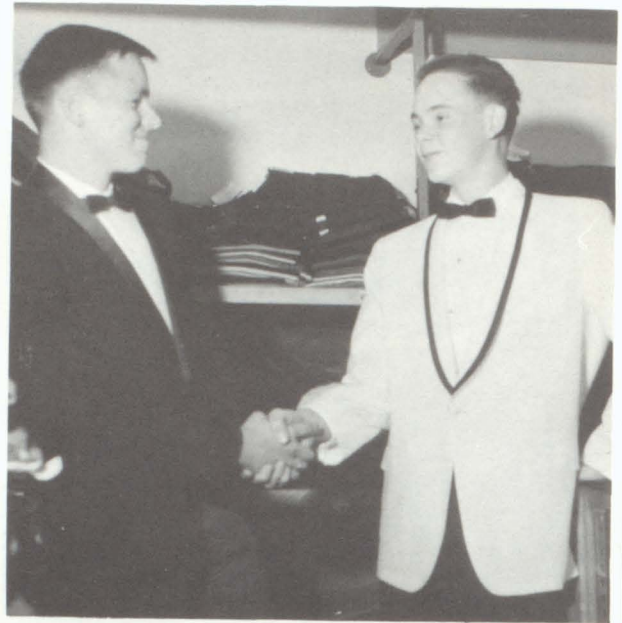
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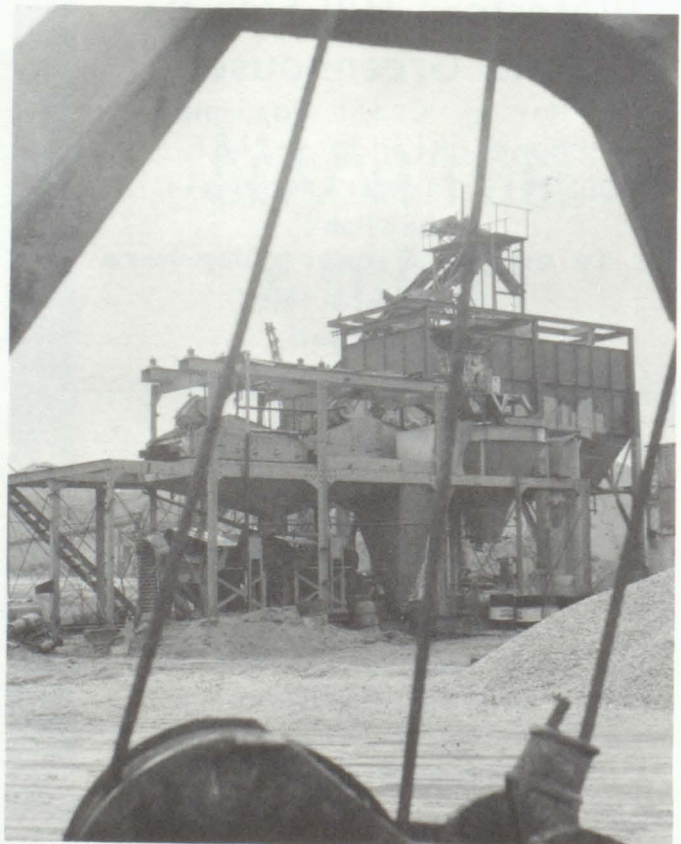
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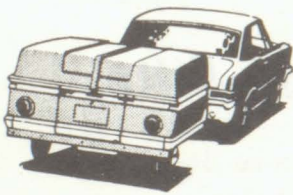


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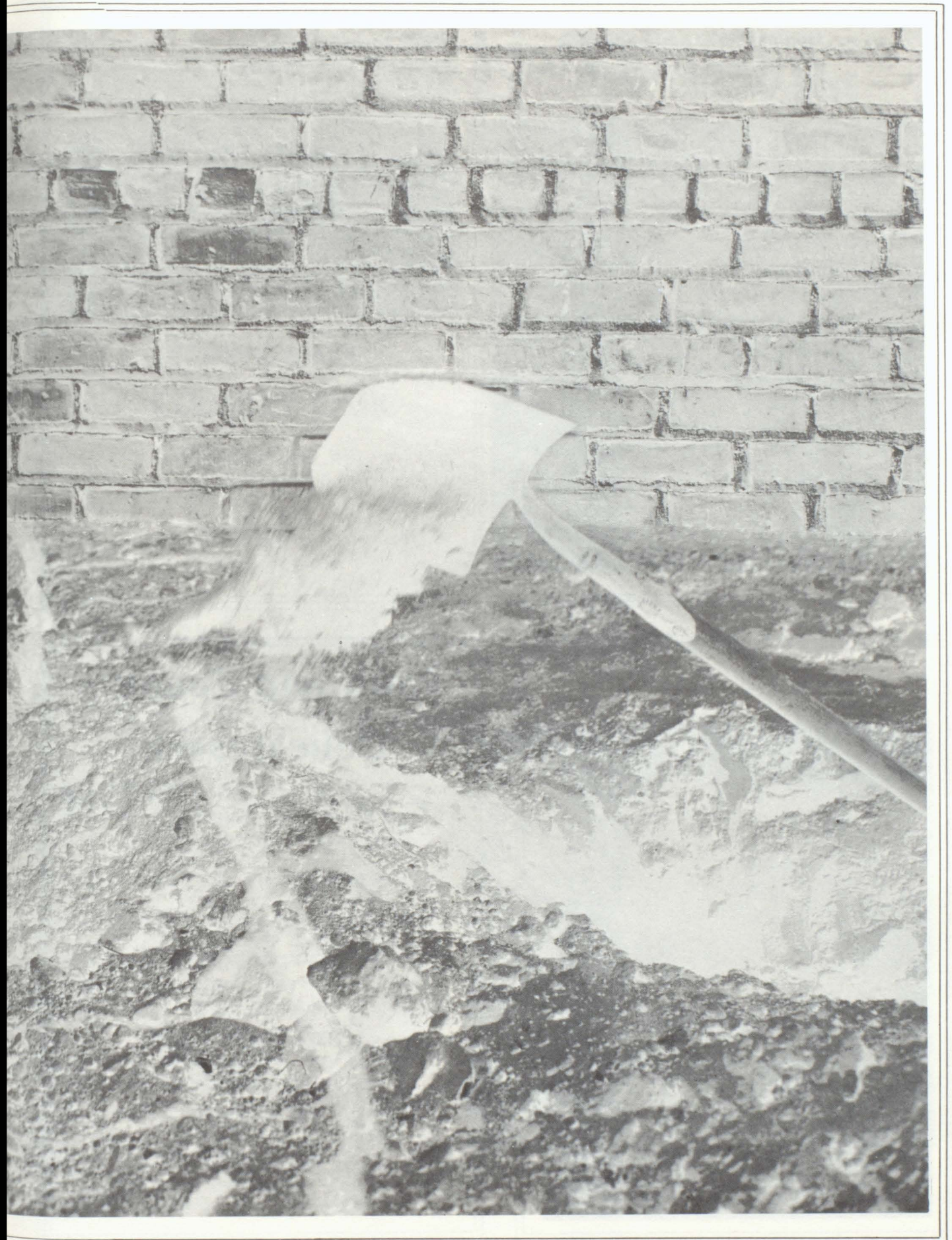
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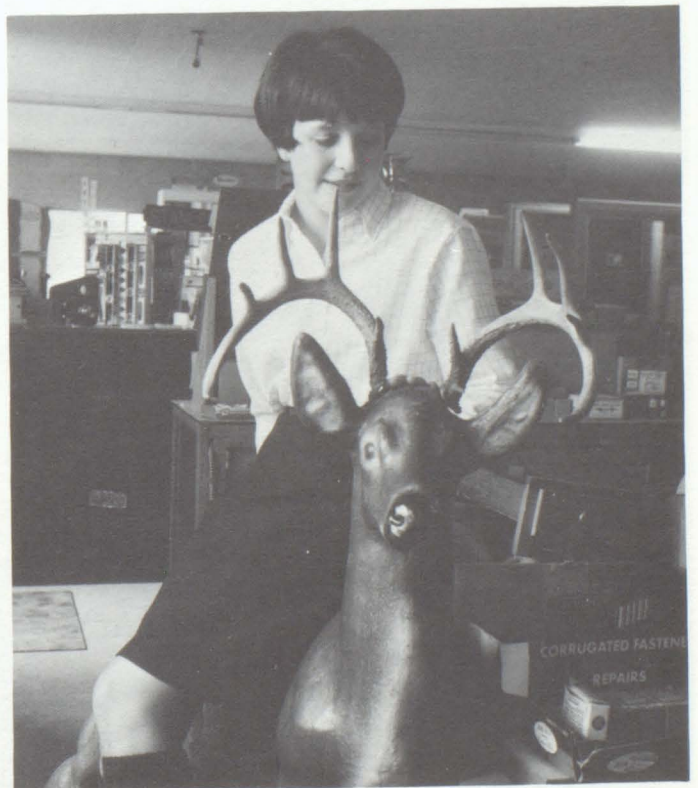
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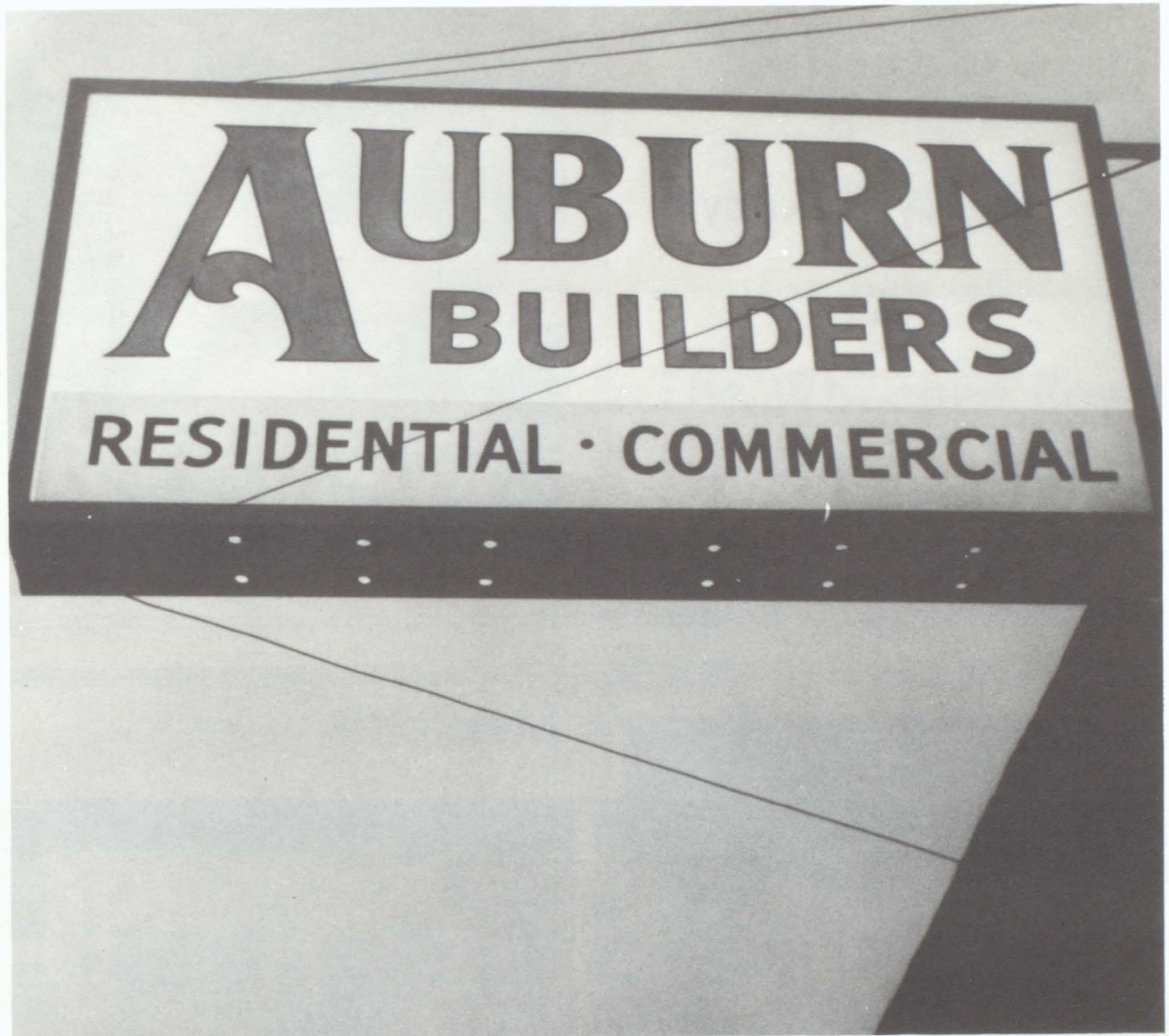
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