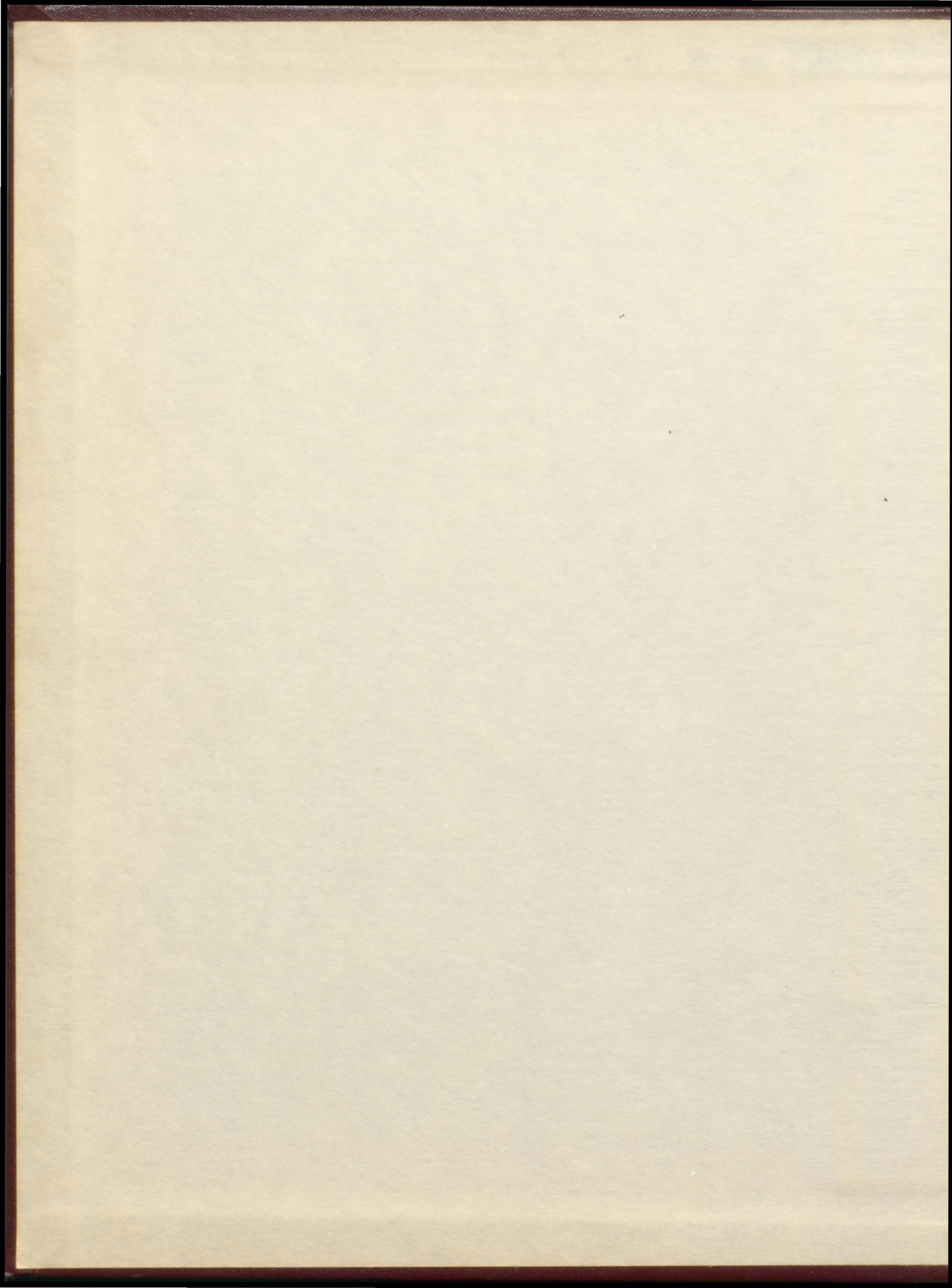
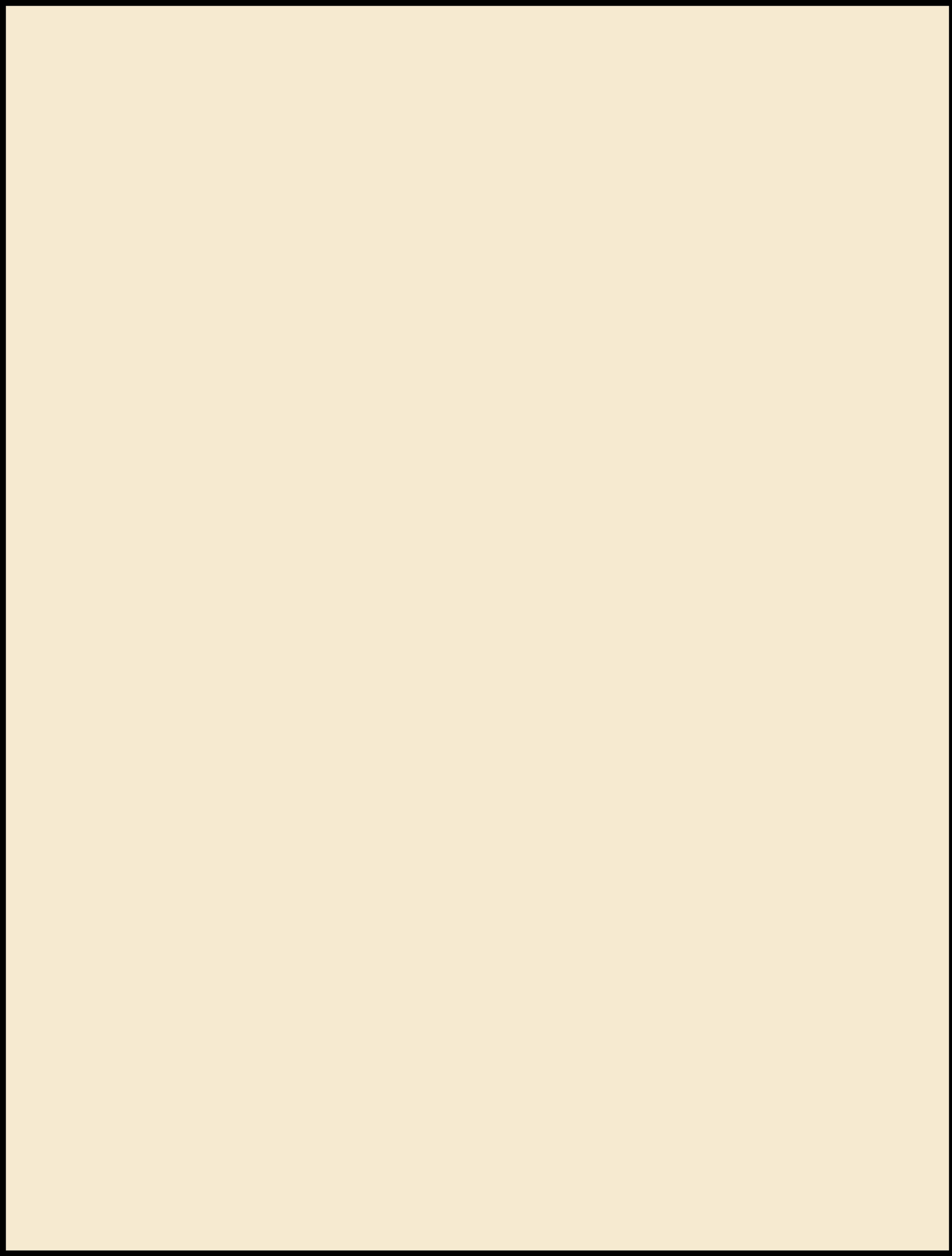
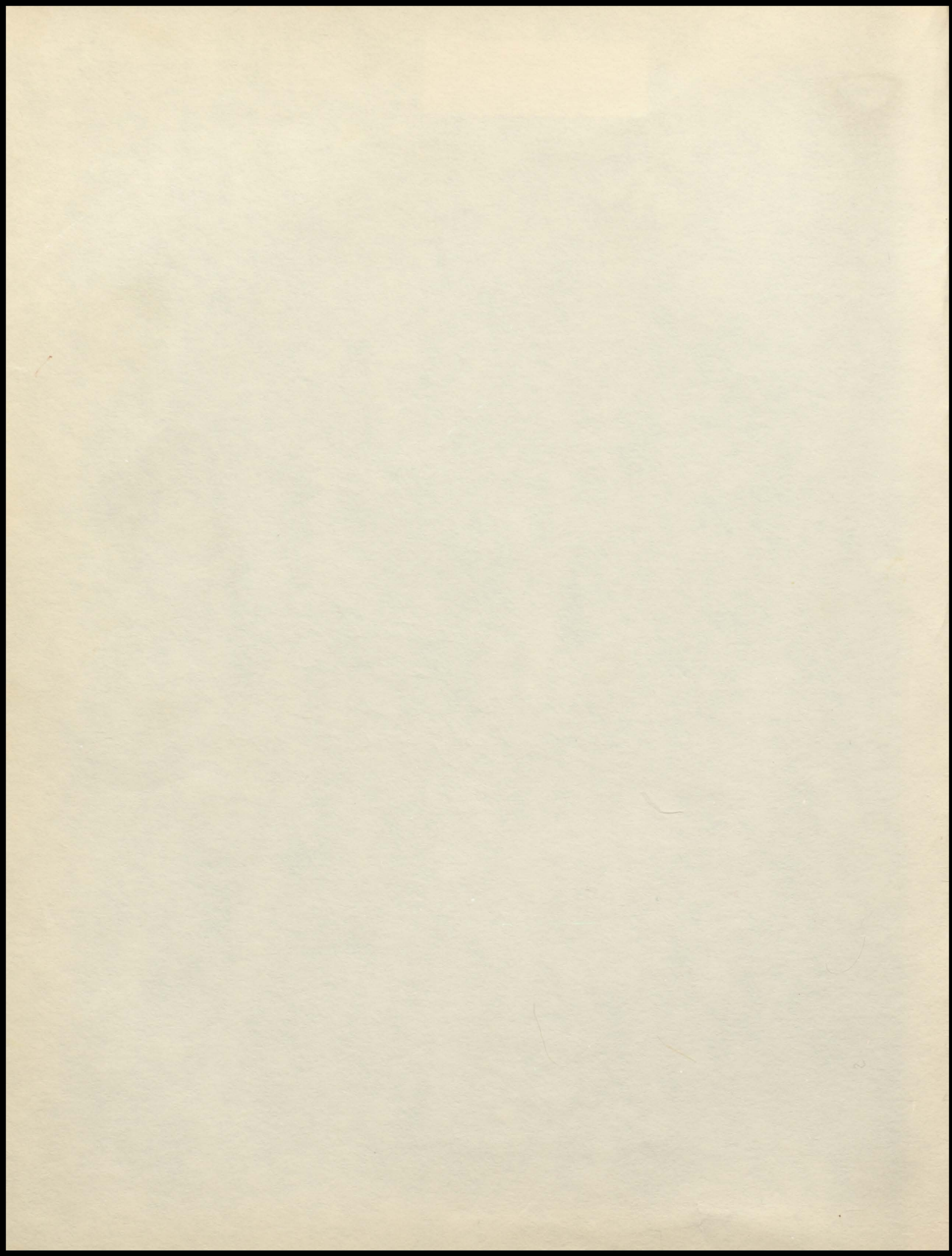


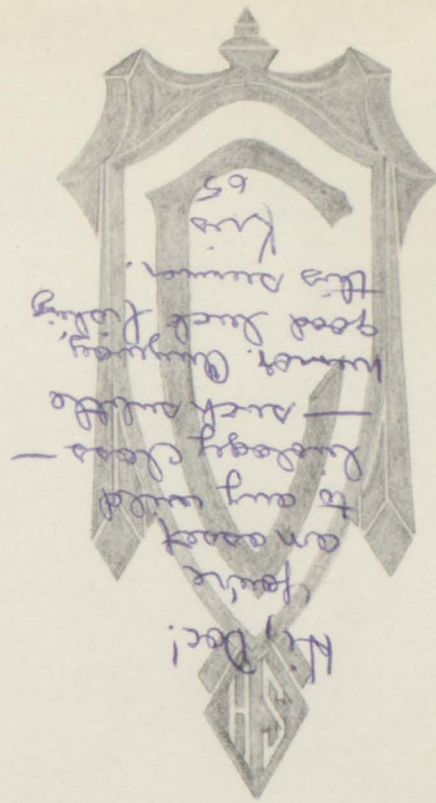


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Clarkston Senior High School
6595 Middle Lake Road
Clarkston, Michigan.

Recognition Through Dedication

There are many virtues which make up an outstanding personality. Mrs. Marilyn Hanson, to whom we dedicate the 1963 Hilltopper has instilled within her character the highest of these qualities.

Since 1954, when Mrs. Hanson left Lake Orion High School and came to Clarkston, she has carried with her and transmitted to her students, the standards of higher education and professional dignity. The essentials necessary to communicate with students of all ages and backgrounds can be found in her teaching record. In the field of social studies she has taught students the basics in Michigan History, World History and U.S. History. With a Masters degree in Physical Education she has created good sportsmanship and formed a basis for alert minds through building sound bodies. Her leadership ability has been felt by past seniors when she served as an ardent class sponsor, and by Pep Club and Future Nurses Club students when she served as their sponsor. In the

community Mrs. Hanson is recognized for her numerous guest appearances and planning of programs. She participates in a bowling league of which she is President.

Today, Mrs. Hanson has been a guiding hand to almost every student within the walls of Clarkston High School. For now she serves as Counselor, the newest of her many positions in which she has been a tremendous asset to the total school guidance program. There is not a student at Clarkston who does not feel he can depend on her for help.

Being a Counselor she belongs to the Oakland Area Counselors' Association besides having membership in the Michigan Education Association and the National Education Association.

It is because of the deep affection all Clarkston has for its outstanding faculty member, that we, the students dedicate to our Counselor, Mrs. Marilyn Hanson, the 1963 Hilltopper.

Mrs. Hanson, as counselor, has been of tremendous help to the students by assisting them in evaluating themselves through knowledge of their own strengths and weaknesses. The students then are able to make the wisest decision in regard to their present and future plans. She is shown here after a conference with Connie Buzzell, Punky Golembeske and Bev Galligan.





Mrs. Marilyn Hanson is one of the most outstanding faculty members to have taught at Clarkston High School. In her office

she holds numerous conferences, through which she transmits knowledge and experience to the student seeking help.





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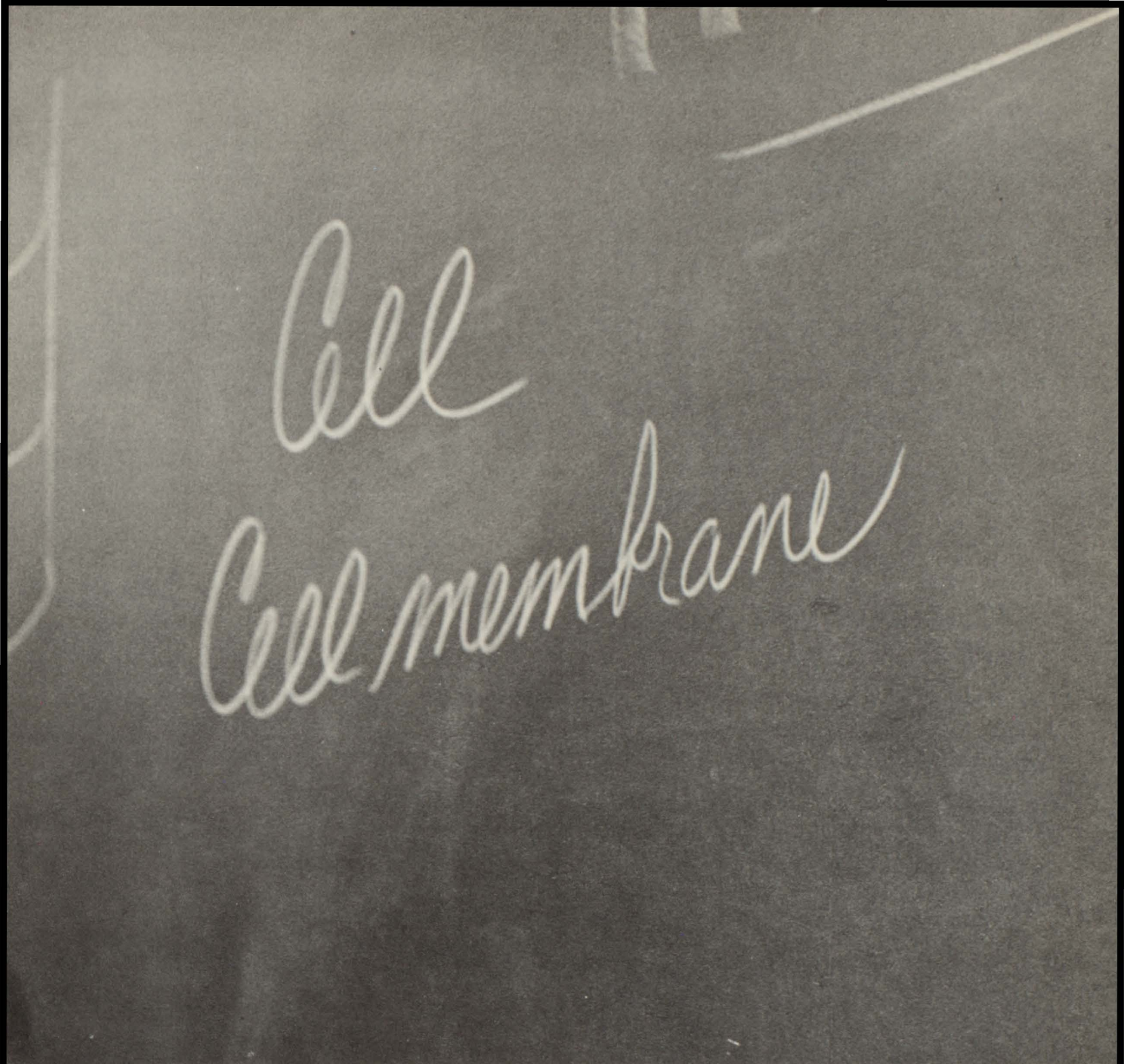
Building Tomorrow Through Today

A realization that education gained today will lay the foundation for tomorrow's achievements, lies within the mind of every high school student. With the intensity of study becoming greater, taking advantage of the vast educational resources offered in high school becomes greater, also. Technical training in the field of science, mechanics of mathematics, progressive study in commercial courses and social studies, and practical courses through electives, all combine to put educational opportunities at our fingertips.

But the academic status of a school is not the only means of preparing students for the future. Through athletics, social activities, and organizations, we are taught the fundamentals of sportsmanship, etiquette, and leadership. These qualities, combined with academic progress, better prepare us for success in business, at home or in higher educational institutions. Thus we can secure the promise of a profitable future through achievements, failures and experiences.


Vicki Burley, studying her Senior English and Dave Haviland, learning the basics of American Government, are examples of students advancing their knowledge of the present to meet the challenges of the future.





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Stimulating the Desire to Learn....



Molding the youth of today for tomorrow, building the adults of the future, preparing students for the challenges that will arise to meet them in the ensuing years -- the faculty of Clarkston Senior High School works for the betterment of the world through education and knowledge.

Training, not only in scholastic areas, but in social adjustment and moral well-being, will provide the basis for a rewarding and stable life. With the faculty fulfilling their educational obligations, students will be able to meet the challenges of modern society.

A teacher's ability to stimulate the desire to learn in his students is demonstrated by Mr. Dave Jones. While waiting a response from a student he represents the medium through which youth is educated.

Communication With The World's People



Mr. Don Lytle
Head of English Department
Olivet Nazarene College
A.B. degree
English



Miss Janet Gabier
Central Michigan University
B.A. degree
Ski Club Sponsor
English



Mr. William Smith
University of Notre Dame
Fordham University
University of Michigan
B.S. and M.A. degrees
English and Latin



Miss Nancy Mouw
Western Michigan University
B.A. degree
Sophomore Class Sponsor
French



Mrs. Patricia Czarnecki
Western Michigan University
B.A. degree
English



Miss Donna Chilvers
Central Michigan University
B.A., S.A. degrees
Debate Sponsor
Junior Play Sponsor
English

As travel barriers are broken it becomes evident that better communication among people of the world is essential. But the means of communications are based on our knowledge of language -- its usage, and the highest obtainable level of its comprehension. By carefully directing the students in the use of our native language, the English staff adequately prepares us for such occasions.

Thorough knowledge of the English language is a necessity for every student, thus the advantage of learning other languages is also an essential quality. The French department with its new and modern language laboratory, and our Latin department, offer students of foreign languages the best possible training. By learning the customs as well as their languages, students gain a complete knowledge of the country. With these combined qualities learning to understand other people is interesting and exciting.

In the language laboratory, students are able to better learn the languages on one of the important nations in the world today-France. Using the facilities to their greatest advantage are: Row 1; Marlene Smith and Caroline Richmond. Row 2; Sue Munsee, Eric Lausten and Sue Hampshire. Row 3; Gary Bass, Brenda Shannon, Terry Powell, James Woodard and Fred Schwarze. Row 4; Sandra Smalley.

Miss Laura Terry
Texas Christian University
B.A. degree
Bowling Sponsor
Y-Teens Sponsor
Freshman Class Sponsor
English



Miss Loma Wildon
Michigan State University
University of Massachusetts
B.A. and M.A. degrees
Senior Play Sponsor
One Act Play Sponsor
Forensics Sponsor
English, Speech and Dramatics



Performing skits for their own enjoyment, while learning the fundamentals of modern dramatics, provides entertainment and education to these members of the dramatics class: Rick Warren, Carol Hunt, Jerry Mercier, Paul Erickson and Ron Wood.



For Democratic Relations In The Universe.

Throughout our nation today there is a great emphasis being placed on learning the basic principles upon which the country's history is based.

More and more students are finding the need to put more history into their schedule in order to prepare themselves for the ever-increasing need of more leaders for tomorrow. Hence, students are encouraged to think before they prepare their schedules. Government, Michigan History, World History, and many more courses are offered and widely advised in the field of Social Studies.

Social Studies not only teach the heroisms of the past but also our ancestors mistakes. Through this we should be able to prepare adequately for the future.



Going through the procedure of placing a bill on the floor for debate in Senate are from left to right: Barb Armstrong, Janet Tisch, Diana Crites, George Durci, Jon Studebaker and Pam Lovejoy.



Mr. Leigh Bonner
Head of Social Studies Department
B.A. degree
Eastern Michigan University
World History, U.S. History

To learn the basic geographical, historical, and present day knowledge of our state is the principle on which Michigan State History is founded. Jeff Drake and Marsha Hoskins are learning the locations of earlier historical landmarks, so important in understanding our present day culture.



Mr. Chris Neilson
Kalamazoo College
B.A. degree
Senior Class Sponsor
Communications Club Sponsor
U.S. History, Problems, Government



Mr. Bob Mills
B.A. and M.A. degrees
University of Michigan
Student Government Sponsor
World History, World Geography



Mr. David Jones
Albion College
B.A. degree
Varsity Club Sponsor
Football Coach
Basketball Coach
Tennis Coach
Michigan History



Mr. Bob Casteel
University of Kansas
B.S. degree
Pep Club Sponsor
Asst. J.V. Football Coach
Freshman Class Sponsor
Vocational Guidance



Through Hard Work ... Today's Successes

Mr. Ralph Kenyon
Head of Science Department
Albion College
B.A. degree
Varsity Football Coach
Golf Coach
Science Club Sponsor
Biology



Mr. Bill Hanson
Western Michigan University
Michigan State University
B.S. and M.A. degrees
Freshman Football Coach
Geometry, Physics



Miss Roberta Green
Michigan State University
B.S. degree
Gen. Math, Gen. Science



Mr. David Skillman
Head of Math Department
Central Michigan University
B.S. degree
Senior Class Sponsor
Algebra



Mr. William Mackson
Western Michigan University
B.S. degree
Freshman Football Coach
Science Club Sponsor
Biology



Mr. Lee Hathaway
Wayne State University
B.A. degree
Science Club Sponsor
Chemistry



Mr. Patrick Nowak
Central Michigan University
B.S. degree
Algebra



Mr. Gilbert Haven
Central Michigan University
B.S. degree
Geometry



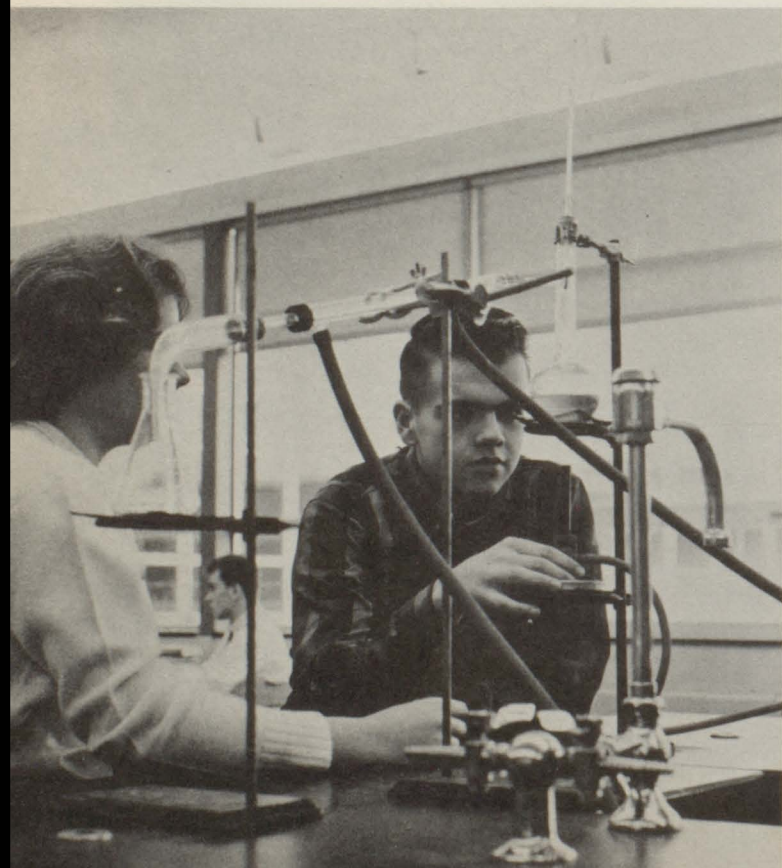
The mathematics and science departments offer more than adequate provisions for a background in their perspective fields. Mastering these courses requires a student to have training in the use of the Micro-Projector, Baush and Lomb Spectronic 20s, Spectroscopes, Line Charts, and other specialized equipment.

Science offers fundamental classes for aspiring students in our technical world. Biology, Chemistry and Physics are among the courses presented for the instruction of the high school students.

Each of us will one day be involved in solving a problem through the use of mathematics. At Clarkston there are both basic and advanced courses offered to fulfill the fundamental needs of the mathematic student.

At Left: While lecture is all-important in the teaching of chemistry, actually preparing and observing a chemical reaction is the best way to acquaint students with the many complexities of the subject. Observing the separation of a liquid from a solid by distillation, a basic experiment, are Vicky Robitaille and Jim Peloquin.

Below: First year algebra offers students the opportunity to form a basic knowledge of systems of mathematics and their use. Mr. David Skillman prepares his class for new material by describing briefly the main objective of the lesson. Listening attentively to the new material being covered are, from left to right: Sue Peters, Margaret Keech, Sandy Brown, Charlene Rust, Virginia Luth and Carolyn Stierstorfer.



The Future Depends On These Efforts.



Mr. Eugene McCurdy
Head of Commercial Department
Western Michigan University
B.S. degree
Business Math, Typing



Mr. Roger Thompson
Central Michigan University
B.A. degree
Varsity Baseball Coach
J.V. Football Coach
Ski Club Sponsor
Junior Class Sponsor
Typing, U.S. History



Miss Beverly Cortis
Taylor University
B.S. degree
Medics Club Sponsor
Typing, Bookkeeping



Mrs. Mary Lee Jervis
Western Carolina University
B.S. degree
Office Skills, Typing



Mr. Art Pappas
Central Michigan University
B.S. degree
Shorthand, Typing



Mr. William Dennis
Head of Industrial Arts Department
Western Michigan University
B.S. degree
Senior Class Sponsor
Industrial Arts



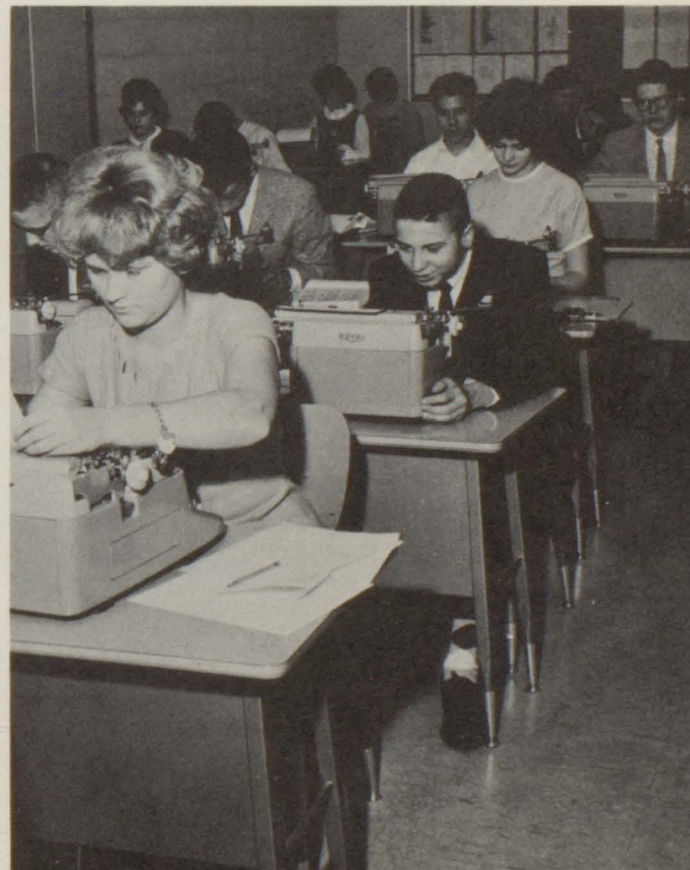
Mr. Harvey Schroeder
Central Michigan University
B.S. and M.A. degrees
Junior Class Sponsor
Industrial Arts

Commercial courses help students to learn, understand and meet the business world of tomorrow. These extra curricular courses are offered to students who want to enter the commercial field of business -- as secretaries, stenographers and other types of occupations which require office skills. The student acquires his office skills through the use of modern equipment and up to date methods of teaching. But utmost to remember is that through his knowledge of these crafts he is more than well aware of the mechanics of the business world.

It is the purpose of the Industrial Arts courses to provide the proper training for students in the mechanical fields. Clarkston's shop facilities, comparing favorably with any in the country, are used to the greatest advantage. Importance in these fields cannot be overstressed, as the world rises on the shoulders of the industrialists.

At Right: One of the basic fundamentals that every student should know if he is to better succeed in high school and college, is the art of typing. The first year typing students are given extensive training in the proper use of the typewriter to prepare them for second year training.

Below: Wood lathing is only one of the vast industrial activities that are performed daily in the school shops. Larry Martin is carefully adding the final touches to a chair leg as John Maier and Raymond Rust watch intently.



Students Learn Intensified Skills....



Mr. Barton Connors
Head of Music Department
Albion College
B.S. degree
Honor Band
Band and Chorus



Mrs. Margaret Campbell
Wayne State University
Cranbrook Academy of Arts
B.S. and M.F.A. degrees
Art Club Sponsor
Art

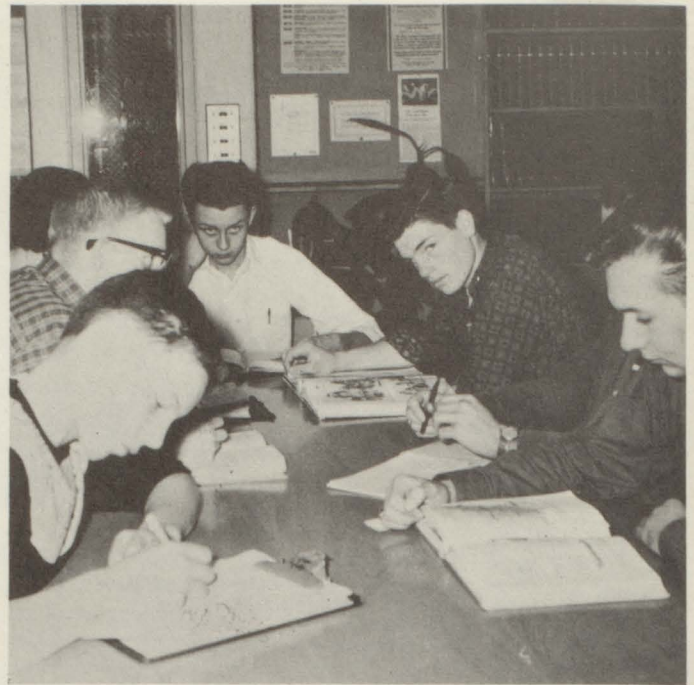


Mrs. Eleanor Thayer
Eastern Michigan University
B.S. degree
Librarian



Mr. Dave Couture
Central Michigan University
B.S. degree
Audio Visual Aids Club Sponsor
Permanent Substitute

Civil Air Patrol members promoting the activities of the department through posters are Marshall London, Raymond Ott and Vernon Geeck.



The many facilities of the library are used throughout the day by the students of C.H.S.

To develop a better understanding and appreciation of the refined arts among students is the main objective of the Fine Arts Departments.

Comprehending the values of music and applying them to present knowledge is the goal set by music students, who provide the public with entertaining instrumental concerts and vocal programs throughout the academic year.

Arts and crafts enable students to further their perception of life by bringing out creative interests and abilities. Through the use of their minds and hands, students find culture interesting and satisfying.

Found within the library are vast shelves of reference, fiction, non-fiction, and periodical literature, designed to help the student with present needs in that field. The vocational file holds the key to future occupations and careers with numerous catalogs and pamphlets. With all this information made easily available, the library functions for the benefit of the students.

Our permanent substitute has given hours of time to maintain any instruction in the classroom in the absence of a regular staff member. Under his jurisdiction also falls the audio-visual aid programs. This includes distributing film catalogs to teachers, ordering films and instructing students in the mechanics of operating projectors.

Through participation in these fields we gain a vast amount of knowledge and understanding of the culture of our society.



And Prepare For a Modern World



In an exciting game during gym class between two ninth grade teams, Richard Amante and Bill Swayne strain for possession of the ball.

Home Economics is a mere stepping stone on the road to various occupational opportunities. Background for many occupations in the world of tomorrow lies within this classroom. Not only future homemakers are found here, but writers for women's magazines, clothing buyers, textile chemists, dietitians, and radio and television personalities. For those pursuing a career in these fields and others, there are unlimited horizons.

Our physical education classes provide group participation in many activities, helping to prepare each student to become better physically fit. Teamwork and individual sports instill better athletic skills and standards of sportsmanship in the student.

Calisthenics before group sports, such as basketball, volleyball, and tumbling teach the rules of sportsmanship and teamwork. Through active participation each student learns the value of being physically fit and mentally alert.

Shelter, as one of the necessities of life, brings into our scope a new dimension -- that of mechanical drawing. Before construction on any building begins, the plans must be blueprinted and put to scale. Mechanical drawing classes prepare the architects of tomorrow for their never-ending challenges.

Miss Mary Shoup
Western Michigan University
B.S. degree
GAA Sponsor
Cheerleader Sponsor
Girls Physical Education



Mr. Harry McGrath
Murray State College
B.S. degree
Freshman Football Coach
Freshman Basketball Coach
Boys Physical Education



Mr. Lawrence Thibault
Northern Michigan University
B.S. degree
Freshman Class Sponsor
Mechanical Drawing



Mrs. Lois Thibault
Northern Michigan University
B.S. Degree
Future Homemakers Sponsor
Home Economics



The art of cake baking and decorating is demonstrated by Judy Ragatz, Diane Walker and Margaret Enden.



Providing For Extra Privileges In School.



Mrs. Marilyn Hanson
Western Michigan University
MacMurray College
B.S. and M.S. degrees
Girls' Counselor



Mr. Dom Mauti
Head of Physical Education Department
Eastern Michigan University
B.S. degree
Varsity Club Sponsor
Varsity Basketball Coach
Boys' Counselor



Mr. Barry Breidenbaugh
Indiana State Teachers College
B.S. degree
Special Education



Mr. Ralph Thayer
Eastern Michigan University
B.S. degree
Driver Education



Mrs. Lawrie Burnette
Lambuth College
B.S. degree
Publications

John Knox and Cheryl Cullen are preparing themselves for an hour of driving. Dale Allsop and Dennis Szeremet have just completed their hour at the wheel.

Our futures lie as dim horizons until an experienced voice speaks to us with knowledge and understanding, and helps us prepare ourselves for adult life. The counseling staff begins to prepare students in their freshman year to meet the challenges of the future. Vocations, colleges, high school courses and activities are discussed and planned. It is then up to the student to use the advice and counsel to the utmost.

With the complicated network of our modern roads presenting greater and greater challenges to the well-educated driver, it is the responsibility of the school to instill in all future drivers the qualities which characterize a good automobile operator. The driver's training staff patiently prepares pupils for tomorrow's more advanced automotive mechanics.

The Work-Experience Program is provided for the special education student at the senior high school level. In addition to the required subjects which are directed toward job preparation, this phase of the program provides help in specific problems of job preparation during and prior to actual job placement. The special education teacher acts as job coordinator, and works closely with the student, employer, and parents in the process of job placement. Upon actual placement, the teacher continues his coordinating activities with an intensive follow-up. The success of the special education student in actual job placement is one of the major factors in meeting requirements for graduation on the Work-Experience Program.

The purpose of speech correction is to help prepare the student for present and future social contact.

Speech correction in the Senior High School is available for those students desiring to improve personal speaking habits. Classes are designed to describe areas of weakness to the individual, and methods to strengthen and improve these areas. The individual is given the responsibility of improvement outside of class in normal speaking situations.

Preparing for a future in journalism, the members of the publications staff, fulfill to the utmost, their duties as newspaper and yearbook publishers. While practicing individual writing techniques each adds a bit of color to the pages of the Hilltopper or Wolf Cry.

Punctuation, capitalization - all the rules of writing must be followed accurately to insure the success of each publication. Newspapermen and yearbook staff members practice daily the rules of writing for the coming enjoyment of the reader of the Wolf Cry and Hilltopper.

With the combined qualities of these groups maintaining hard work with a sincere interest in what they are doing today, the Wolf Cry and Hilltopper are turned out in the tradition of Clarkston Senior High.

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



Various Problems Are Met Efficiently...

Numerous times, when we needed assistance, we turned to our competent custodial staff, always getting help beyond their many daily tasks. Keeping our school in excellent condition, they have made it an institution of which we can be proud.

Throughout the entire year, our qualified kitchen staff prepares well balanced, appetizing meals for the entire

school. Having a difficult job, and doing it excellently, they have provided us with nutritious and enjoyable meals.

Our day at school is important, but getting to and from school is a large responsibility which is fulfilled by our indispensable bus drivers. They also assisted us when we needed a driver for a spectator or player bus.



Waiting for the students to board their buses are our competent bus drivers: Row 1; Elaine Jones, Janet Trarop, Raymond Cooper, Marshall White, and Richie Parks. Row 2; Nina Olson, Elva Birchett, Betty Jo Dresser, Jean Nelson, Margaret Nelsey, Sara Boggs, Betty Prevo, Joan Turvey, Betty King, Elouise

Beach, Audrey Pethers, Helen Orr, Dorothy Sanson, Florence Blimka, Leone McDonald, Gladys Bates, Mary Russell and Jean Walters. Not pictured: Vera Torr, Pauline Roy, Norma Ross, and Dewey McConnaughey.

Taking a brief moment out of their busy morning schedule are the cooks Mrs. Lee Funk, Mrs. Ora Church, Mrs. Margaret Snyder, Mrs. Eleanor Sommers, Mrs. Bonnie Locklar and Mrs. Lorell Verbeck.

Mr. Sherm Lowery and Mr. Reg Bird constantly watch over the conditions of the school, making plans as they are doing here, to keep it neat, clean and appealing to the students.



Supervising Today's



Mr. Milford Mason serves Clarkston Senior High School as Principal, performing with efficiency and high standards the many difficult tasks involved in meeting the problems of a large high school. His office is the scene of many consultations with troubled students, college bound students, and students in need of advice concerning school projects.

The office of Mr. Terry Thomas, Assistant Principal in charge of Guidance, finds almost every student at one time or another seeking help for future plans. His thorough knowledge of colleges, technical schools, scholarship plans and other student aids is offered to every student at least once during the academic year.



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



Early morning tasks completed, Dr. L.F. Greene, Superintendent of Clarkston Community Schools, leaves the new administration building for lunch. Upon his shoulders rests the final decisions of school problems and their solutions, their seriousness detected from the expression on his face this early afternoon.

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



Methods of Student Education

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



The Board of Education, meeting in the Administration building, carries with its decisions policies that will effect the school and its students not only today, but also in years to come. Seen here seated from left to right are: Mr. K. L. Leak, President; Mr. R.A. Weber, Treasurer; Mr. Thomas O. Doremus, Trustee; and Mr. R.E. Spohn, Trustee. Standing are: Mr. A.L. Rose, Trustee; and Mr. Harold Hicks, Trustee. Not pictured is Mr. Walter Wilberg, Secretary.

Mrs. Gwinevere Weston has been a familiar face to Clarkston students for many years, serving as typist, recorder, and generally a helping hand to students. While always able to aid students, she still serves as Mr. Mason's secretary, devoting many hours to meet the demands of a school secretary.



Seen here in the early morning writing a tardy slip is Mrs. Dottie Allen, Secretary to Mr. Mason. She has among her many secretarial duties those of recording report card grades, and organizing the selling of books to the high school's students.







Our Minds Thirst For Knowledge

Our minds thirst for knowledge, so we delve into the halls of learning to place ourselves among the ranks of the intellectual; we have kept our bodies physically fit through exercise to maintain mental fitness; and we developed individual personalities through social activities with fellow students. These are the varied ways through which a Clarkston High School student molds his mind, body, and personality for encounters of the future. Ignorance is thrust from his world as he gradually develops into an educated and intellectual human being.

Mary Hinkley, Carl Wilberg, Larry Gardner and Kathy Bird find within the shelves of the library valuable information for their respective term papers. Such intensive study and research as a term paper requires, stimulates the learning qualities and retention powers of each of them.

Proper Guidance In Our Freshman Year

Beginning one's first year in high school with the proper guidance is an all-important factor in getting a well rounded education. Since knowledge is the essence of success, accumulating as much education as possible during each passing year is the ultimate aim of every student. Being Freshmen this goal seemed early in the making, but nevertheless, most important.

Under the leadership and instruction of the Clarkston High School faculty, we learned not only how to use the tools of education, but the combined qualities of participation and leadership.

Our freshman year has been an exciting and rewarding experience, and with the knowledge gained during this past year, the future which is built on today, will come as a challenge. . . ready to be met.

Before attending a freshman class meeting, the officers, (left to right) April Hetherington, Treasurer; Gale Getzan, Secretary; Jane Thrift, Vice-President; and Rod Allen, President; pause for a moment with their class sponsors, (left to right) Mr. Thibault, Miss Terry and Mr. Casteel.

Dan Addis
Barbara Adkins



Mary Jane Ashbaugh
Charlene Bachand



Donna Beach
Betty Belcher



Hazel Biles
Fred Blehm



Ronald Burrill
Cathy Bushey



Instilled Within Us Many Virtues...



Jacqueline Aikin
Cynthia Alexander
Rod Allen
Roger Allen
Sue Allen
Mary Allen
Richard Amante



Star Bailey
Jim Baird
Douglas Baker
Linda Barber
Daniel Barlow
Steve Barnett
Chuck Beach



Linda Bennett
George Bennis
Gordon Bennis
Mary Bentley
Alice Berg
Sandra Berry
Jack Betts



Rick Blimka
Karen Bray
Christine Brown
Sandy Budrow
Heidi Buehrig
John Burnell
Linda Burnett



Cathy Campbell
Janece Carter
Richard Chamberlain
Gary Childress
Rodger Chrysler
David Cohoon
Nyladine Cohoon



Patricia Cook
Penny Cook
Stuart Cooney
Sharon Cooper
Stafford Cowles
Mervin Cox
Drema Craghead



Darlene Craven
Carole Crittendon
George Crossley
Colin Culvahouse
Wayne Dabbs
Ruth Damon
Jerry Dark



Ann Dault
Vickie Davison
Larry Day
Sue Dengate
Raymond Ditch
Carolyn Doty
Kristyn Dougherty



Jeff Drake
Charles Eastman
Delma Elliott
Bill Ellsworth
Margaret Enden
Kathy Farner
Michael Filhart



Pamala Fisher
Victor Fisher
Dale Fitch



Terry Fountain
Larry Franklin
Katherine Gettel



Gale Getzan
Nancy Goble
Wayne Goins



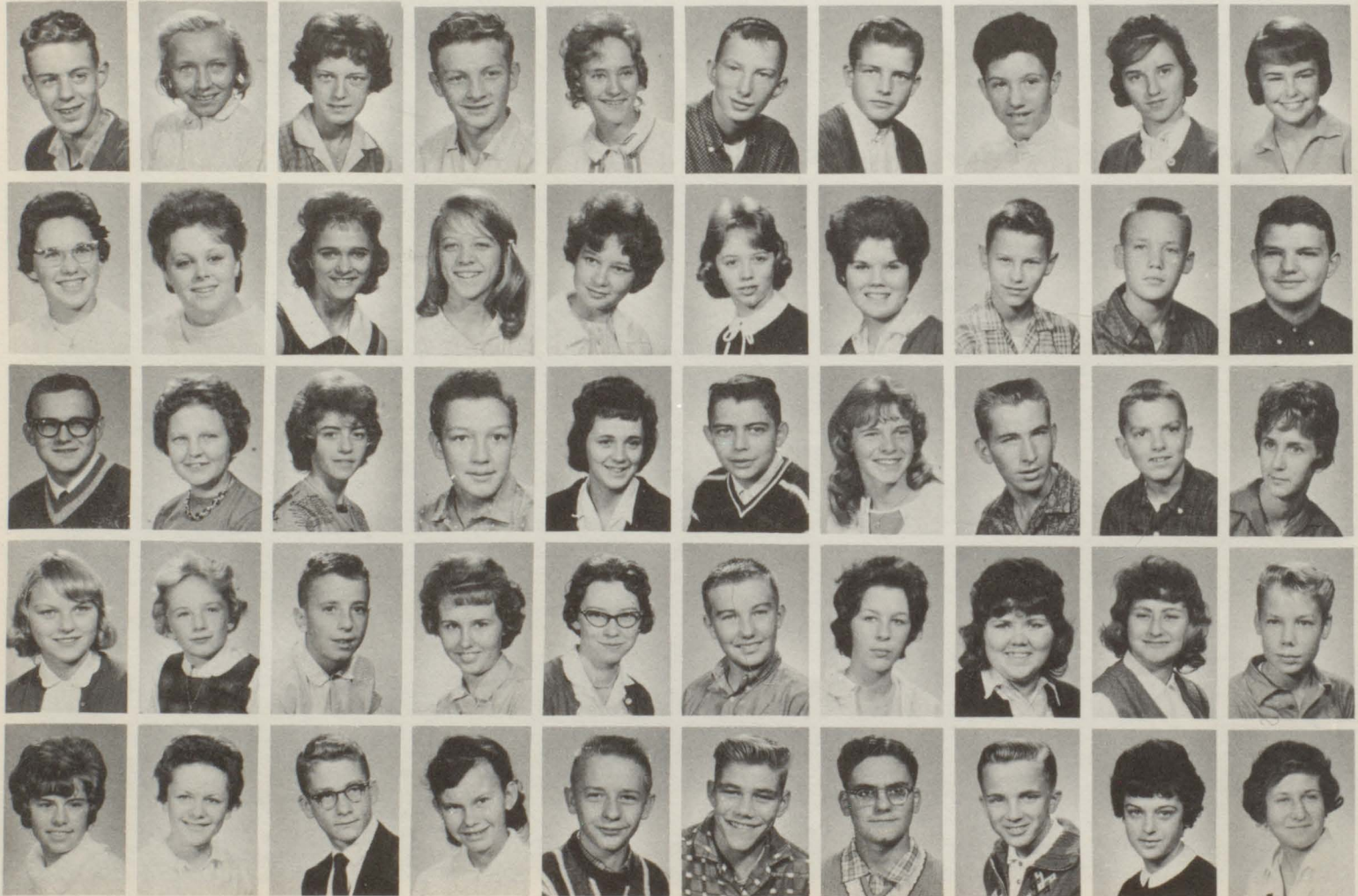
Mike Golembeske
Katherine Goodall
Greg Gordon



Judy Grant
Jackie Gratopp
Marshall Gratz



Social events are a part of a student's everyday life. Joining in the twisting at a recent freshman sponsored dance are Jane Hallman and Heidi Buehrig.



Including Leadership, Scholarship...

Participation in such activities as Student Government, Who's Who, Pep Club, and other organizations, instilled within us the desire to expand our knowledge of citizenship and cooperation. Homecoming, dances, football and basketball games were gradually worked into our busy schedules. With the acceptance of social life, we gradually learned to combine the academic life of high school with its exciting social activities.

Dennis Leach
Charles Leake
Catherine Lessard



Gayle Limbaugh
Randy Locklar
Sue Logan



Mel Green
Cynthia Grogan
Sandra Gugin
William Guilds
Judy Guilds
Nick Gura
Duane Gustafson
Joe Haines
Pam Haiser
Jane Hallman
Charlene Hardy
Darleen Hassler
Eva Heffernan
Judy Henderson
Joanne Hennig
Dianna Henson
April Hetherington
Daniel Hicks
Darryl Hicks
David Hodge

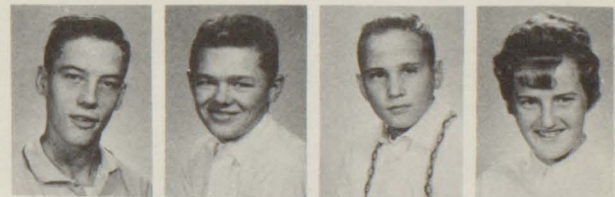
Larry Lovejoy
Bob Lynady
Hugh MacGregor
Mike Madison



Don Marquette
Susanne Marsh
Dianne Martin
Paul Martin



Tom Masters
Ralph May
George McCall
Kathryn McCann



Peggy McCormick
Linda McGinnis
Paul McGowan
Terry McKee



Jerry McLendon
Jerry McVeigh
Betty Mead
Sandra Medlin



John Holcomb
Marcia Holt
Marsha Hoskins
Paul Hoxsie
Cathy Huntwork
Morris Hyatt
Ina Ison
Dan Jenks
James Jensenius
Cindy Johnson
Karen Johnson
Margaret Keech
Mark Keelean
Elaine Keeley
Mary Jean Keener
Mike Kempf
Rita Kerzykowski
Betty Kinney
Sandra Kinney
John Kirby
Sue Kirby
Barbara Kirchoff
Glenn Kirchoff
Sharon Kish
Rod Kline
Jack Knowlton
Don Kobrak
John Kranich
Joanne Kriss
Margaret Lambert

An Awareness Of The Vast Educational

Dee Mercier
Shelby Meredith
Steve Meredith
James Merenuk
Larry Milam
Glen Miracle
Martha Moody



Phil Moon
Ernie Morgan
Judy Morris
Cindy Mosier
Brooksie Newton
Linda Nolen
Peggy Norris



Larry Olson
David Osgood
Gwenda Ostrom
Gary Parrott
Carl Paulsen
Eric Paulson
Charles Pearson



Relaxing on school steps during a free moment are the following freshmen: Row 1, Gerry Paul, Mary Jarvis and Luellyn Brabbs: Row 2, Robert Grace and Jerry Cornell: Row 3, Ron Doner, Larry Saddler, Ken Caverly and Larry Pawley. Freshmen not pictured are Mike Brydges, Diana Kennedy, Chuck O'Neal, James Russell, Grandle Terry, and Mike Woods.



Elwin Peel
Sue Peters



Dennis Pine
Martha Pohl



Marcia Porter
Joan Powell



Lynda Presswood
Helen Prevo



Mike Price
Ed Putnam



Sue Putnam
Beverly Pylman



Opportunities Unfolded Before Us...



Stan Rader
Judy Ragatz
Connie Ramsey
Gerald Reed
Sharon Rhoads
Rickey Richards
Cathy Richardson



Guy Riddle
Danny Rae Riggs
Diane Ritlaw
Phillip Roach
King Robinson
Robert Rocha
Bobby Roehm



Kathryn Rondo
Harle Ross
Paul Sanchez
Sharon Saunders
Jimmy Schmidt
Don Schneider
Peggy Schoff



David Seaver
Marjorie Shagena
Jim Shannon
Brenda Shaw



Russell Simonson
John Skarritt
Jeanee Slinkard
Carol Smith



Linda Smith
Roger Smith
Sandy Smith
Dennis Sommers



Don Spangler
Chuck Sparber
Linda Spencer
Lewis Stephens
Edmund Streling
Jodie Strother
Billy Swayne



Ronnie Swayne
Joe Szeremet
Judy Szymanski
Barbara Taylor
Bob Taylor
Martha Terry
Linda Theakston



Connie Thompson
Virginia Thrift
Carolyn Throesch
Marty Tisch
Shirley Tode
Chris Torr
Gary Tressel

Bringing The Year To An End.

Academic work, social activities, sports, and organizations, have ceased their functions for another year. But the experience we gained and the fun we had will not cease, and memories of our first year in high school will linger. The year was but a step on the ladder of life. Building on that ladder each year, we will meet the future with enthusiasm.

Sandra Trilo
Russell Trim
Bob Turner



Charles Underwood
Craig Utter
Steve Vargo



Dianne Van Haezebrouck
Cathy Verbeck
Rolla Vess



Arnold Villarreal
Virginia Vliet
Sharon Waddell



Mickey Williams

Michael Waite
Patrick Waite
Dianna Walker
Tim Walton
Wiley Walts
Bill Wanke



Allan Warner
Lawrence Watters
Ronnie Weatherington
Bonnie Webster
Judy Welch
Don Wentz



Jim Adkins
Mary Wertman
Carol Wesener
John White
Linda Whitlock
Lucia Wilford
Danny Williams



Joanne Woods
Mike Williams
John Wilmot
Julie Wilson
Cherie Witherup
Dave Wood
Fergie Wood



Modest Woodard
Suzie Woodcum
Jim Wooley
Kathleen Yarbrough
Denise Zalants
Sue Zimmerman
Steve Adams



Complete Association With School Life...



Robert Adcock
Dennis Aikin
Harold Allen



Paul Allen
Randy Armstrong
Pamela Arnett



Janell Ash
Pam Atchison
Patrick Atchison



Carolyn Atkins
Bill Bailey
Anne Banjoff



Richard Bellehumeur
Ethel Bessinger



Louis Biles
Willa Birchett



Pat Bishop
Leo Blimka



Mary Boggs
Brenda Boyce



Shelby Boyce
Ken Brewer

One of the most eventful years of high school for students is their Sophomore year, for it is at this time the realization of belonging to high school emerges. Being not the youngest in a new world, nor the oldest with immediate problems of the future to face, a Sophomore's life is exciting and fun.

One of the most exciting events of the year was the ordering of class rings. By making our own selection we had the opportunity to choose what we wanted and exert our will as individuals. Through the year we held dances, and soon were part of Homecoming, preparing for its festivities, cheerleading, playing Varsity football, basketball, and numerous other activities.

Talking over the distribution of class rings are class sponsor, Mr. Ralph Kenyon; President, Dave Coulter; Vice-President, Robyn Rutzen; Secretary, Tinki Pedigo; Point Secretary, Carol Cinader; and Treasurer, Randy Armstrong. Class Sponsor, Miss Nancy Mouw is not pictured.



Participation in Activities and Work for

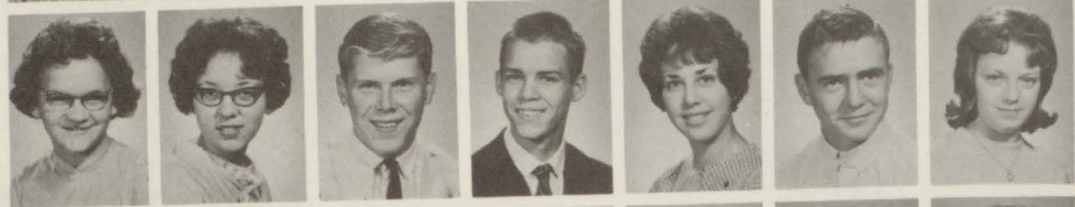
Gloria Bridges
Penny Brockman
Linda Brodkorb
Sandra Brown
Bud Bruckman
Mike Budrow
Bobette Buehrig



Clara Bullard
Cheryl Burke
Marie Carlson
Jim Carter
Jack Cheek
Charlene Chenoweth
Carol Cinader



Carolyn Cooper
Karen Cooper
Dave Coulter
Ronda Craghead
Diane Crook
Tim Crowley
Cheryl Cullen



Dale Culvahouse
David Curl
Rita Curtis
Betty Dalton
Brenda Davis
Donna Davis
Cheryl Day



Kathy DeArmond

Waiting for the bell to ring after another lunch period are Dale Allsop, Dave Fredrickson, Hamilton Henry, Bruce Hamm, Milton Longstaff, Cindy Schlutow, Cleo Caverly, Cindy Humphrey, and

Sharlet Mason. Sophomores not pictured are John Allen, Robert Crump, Kim Holterback, Larry Lintz, Kathy Prano, Sandra Smalley, Steve Stotts, and Charles Wolfe.



Linda Dennis



George Denton



Richard Ditch



Robert Dodd



Achievements ...

Amid all the excitement and fun, that ever pressing thought of the future emerged. We began to investigate possible college choices of vocations, trying to find a field that would satisfy our future goals and desires. From the knowledge that we found in libraries, and from the counselors, preparing for the future was not tedious or disheartening task.



Irene Doner
Leslie Dyer
Helen Earls



Lucy Embrey
Elaine Farnet
Francis Federspiel



Jim Ferguson
Donna Ferrand
Harley Ferree
Sharon Ferris
Vicki Fife
Gary Fitch
Garry Foraker



Barry Fortin
Roberta Fortino
Jon Foster
Everett Fredericks
Mike Fulton
Richard Funk
Linda Gaddis



John Garlak
Linda Garrett
Charles Golden
Nancy Gottschall
Pam Gordon
Bob Gray
Herbert Green



David Gunter
Cynthia Hagemeister
Jerry Haggitt
Dennis Haiser
Joyce Haiser
John Hallmark
Bill Hamilton



Sue Hampshire
Linda Haney
Carl Hardy
Barbara Harris
Betty Harris
Dale Hartman
Linda Haynes



Kris Haywood
Donna Helvey
Jeff Hetherington
Paul Hinkley
Marie Holler
Paul Hood
Dennis Horrall



Linda Hoskinson
Lon Howey
James Hubbard
Dale Humbert
Russell Inman
Jim Jackson
Sve James



Linda Jantz
Dave Jenereaux
Danny Jenks
Glenn Jensenius
Mike Johnson
John Jones
Alan Kasten

Our Goals, Organization of Future

As Sophomores, we found that we could choose our own curriculum to a greater extent. We could take more advanced courses in academic and elective areas. During the process of taking these advanced subjects, a potential for the future was established. Whether or not this storage of knowledge will be used, only the next years can tell. But we know that the experience gained can never be taken away from us.



Pat Kath
Karen King
Maynard Kizer



Vicki Knisley
Linda Knowlton
John Knox
Cynthia Kolos
Sandra Kunkle
Keith LaDuc
Lois Lapham



Dan Larkin
Jacquie Leonard
Cindy Lewis
Ron Lippert
Nyla Locklar
Ron Long
Lynda Loomis



Virginia Luth
Gaye Lynn
Bob McCarrick
Margery McClard
Michael McLard
Mitchel McLard
Jeanne McFarland



Dale Malstrom
James Mansfield
Bonnie Marsh
Brenda Martin
John Merkel
Janet Miles
Bruce Milkey

Danny Miller
Frank Miller
Nancy Miller
Patricia Miracle
Joseph Moody
Janet Moore
Sue Munsee



Linda Neilsen
Donna Nelson
Paul Nicholas
Gary Niver
Anita Noell
Don Nolen
Virginia Ollie



Daryl Orr
Doug Osbo
Jim Ott
Richard Palladino
Connie Papi
Robert Parker
Stephen Parrott



Gary Pearson
Rosemary Pedigo
Carl Peters
Valerie Petty
Beverly Pike
Jennifer Pike
Dennis Potulsky



Plans, All Make a Sophomore's Year.

Ada Powell
Kent Powell
Shirley Powers
Linda Quertermous
Paul Quigley
Sharon Raymer
Kenneth Riggs



Carol Roberts
Thea Robinson
Ronald Rowden
Raymond Roy
Mabel Russell
Charlene Rust
Robyn Rutzen



Dan MacNeill
John Maier
Pam Saddler
Mary Jane Sadler
Carol Sage
Linda Salisbury
Kerry Sanford



Bob Savage
Fred Schoenhals
Tom Schoff
Fred Schwarze
Joyce Sealy
John Seaman
Louise Sexton



Brenda Shannon
Gary Shreves
Dan Smith
Kris Smith
Rick Smith
Patricia Spohn
Donald Stageman



James Stickney
Carolyn Stierstorfer
John Stiller
Carol Storm
Carole Strohkirch
Dennis Szeremet
Arnold Taylor



Tom Terry
Joan Thompson
Tom Thrift
Mike Turek
Alice Upward
Vernon Vargo
Donna Ventimiglia



Paul Walker
Larie Walter
Linda Walters
Pam Weir
Marilynn Wentz
John Wilberg
Lillian Williams



Linda Wilson
Rick Wilson
James Woodard
Karen Woodworth
John Wooley
Fred Yeager
Sandra Yingling
Veronica Zimmerman



Through Activities The Future Grows



President Dan Craven reads a list of suggested themes to Treasurer, Carol Thompson; Secretary, Marty Madison; Vice-president, Kathy Golembeske; and Point secretary, Cheryl Cinader. Sponsors, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Schroeder lend their advice to these Junior Class officers.

It was the belief of all juniors that every second of the 1962-63 school year was enjoyed to its fullest.

A huge magazine selling campaign, pitting the juniors against the seniors, caused excitement as each individual did his best to bring in the highest amount of subscriptions. Dances were held throughout the year, providing entertainment for many weekends; but the high-point of the season was the Prom--a new and exciting experience in the lives of these high school students. Operating a concession stand during the basketball season provided an educational as well as an interesting endeavor in the world of business.



Chuck Amante
Donald Ashbaugh
James Atkins



Diana Bailey
Amy Barber
Edna Barlow
Gary Bass
Donna Bateman
Pam Beach
Delores Beardsley



Roger Beauchamp
Norman Berg
Joanne Berry
Bonnie Black
Corinne Blackett
Fred Bradley
Bob Bradley



Sheryl Brand
Mike Bray
Pauline Brewer
Sandy Brown
Leonard Bullard
Tim Bush
Connie Buzzell



Jim Chapman
Cheryl Cinader
Don Clement
Chuck Clements
Robert Cobb
Teresa Coleman
William Coleman

Brighter As We Ascend The Ladder...



Laurense Collier
Raymond Cooper
Lee Ann Coppersmith
Bob Coulter
Colin Craven
Dan Craven
Richard Crittendon



Nancy Crosby
Mike Crowley
Carol Dabbs
Jerry Darling
David DeLongchamp
Cathy DeLorge
Dave Dengate



Barb Dodd
Audrey Doner
Boyd Eisenlohr
Paul Erickson
Linda Fancher
Larry Faust
Jim Flanigan



Ronald Fusilier
Beverly Galligan
Jon Gary
Mike Gerbeck
Brenda Goble
Kathy Golembeske
Barbara Gray



Jim Grindstaff
Howard Hagemeister

Juniors, Tony Brown, Linda Boyd, and Bill Black, are taking advantage of the vocational material which is on display by the counselors offices. Through studying this material, whenever they have a chance, students are able to get a better idea of Colleges and Technical schools available to them. Juniors not pictured are Chuck Denton, Gary Henderson.



Linda Hallman
Karen Hamilton



Nancy Hancock
Paulette Hawkins



Thelma Haynes
Bob Heath



Hubert Hicks
Mary Lynn Hinz



To Work and Gain Knowledge For Our

Terry Hunt
Bill Holcomb
David Hollis



Mike Howey
Fred Hubbard
Rebecca Hubbard



Carole Hunt
Jerry Hobson
Donna Hutchinson
Norma Ison
Tom Jackson
Ruth Jantz
Ed Jenks



Patrick Jordan
Daryl Kay
Linda Keller
Dennis Kendall
Bill Kickery
Carol Kieft
Bob Kriss



Dennis Krithers
Eric Lausten
Anna Marie Lawrence
Judy Leach
Cash Lewis
Milo Loop
Marty Madison



Gloria Male
Alice Marsh
Larry Martin
Carolyn Masters
Mike Mathews
Bob Mathewson
Jim McCormick



Mike McDonald
Jerry McGill
Jack McGowan
David McLott
Jane McNeil
Jim McVeigh
Janet Miles



Douglas Milkey
Ken Miskin
Calvin Morgan
Angie Nelson
Lou Norris
Gary Palmer
Dave Parker



Roger Pearson
Jim Peloquin
Mary Peter
Tom Petrie
Sandy Pohl
David Pylman
Edward Raby



As the year drew to a close, all gravely considered the past activities and knew that this year would stand out in their memories.

Dancing and business were not the only subjects in the minds of the soon-to-be-graduates. Preparation for the future was the keynote of their year. The Counselors conferred with each and every student in reference to after high school plans, and preparing them for their future life.

First Goal In Life.



Lynda Reed
Shirley Rice
Sandy Richmond



Dave Roberts
Vickie Robitaille
Herlinda Rocha



Gail Rowan
Raymond Rust
Tom Simonds



Jim Sirdan
David Sky
Joan Smith



Karen Smith
Richard Songerath
Alice Staley



Each lunch hour during the weeks of the Junior-Senior Magazine Sales Bill Holcomb and Leonard Bullard collected sales money. Calvin Morgan, the Junior class top salesman, and Carol Kieft talk with the two boys at the conclusion of a day's sales.

Nancy Stanquits
Mike Stevens
Chuck Taylor



Carol Thompson
Richard Tressel
Duane Turk
Dennis Urick
Douglas Utter
Larry Vess
Chuck von Koehnen



Dan Wagner
Sue Weatherington
Tom Weber
Marie Webster
Nola Wells
Linda Wescott
George White



Glenn White
Thelma Wilbanks
Johnny Williams
Susan Wood
Ethel Zamora



The Stimulating Process of Gaining

Perpetual knowledge, gained through the stimulating process of learning, will forever be a senior's link with high school, when he has passed from the halls of learning into a world where knowledge is the essence of success. From the foundation laid in high school, a senior is able to advance into institutions of higher learning and make ready his step into the future.

Once a goal has been attained, the time it took to attain that goal seems but a fraction of time it will last. Such ideas as this filled the minds of each senior at graduation. All too soon the year had gone by--studying, social hours, athletics, and clubs--each senior thought back as he

proceeded further along the path of life. And we are no different. Our Senior Trip, anxiously worked and awaited for four years came and passed all too quickly. As did the Sr. Play, Variety Show, Magazine Sales, Announcements, Senior Pictures and the Prom. But such is the way of high school. If it was not for the all around training we received each day, academically and socially, attaining higher goals in life would be made more difficult. As it is now, however, we are well prepared to face the future, to meet its many faces and personalities and to take our place among an educated society.

Responsible for the business and social undertakings of the senior class are the class elected officers and sponsors. Seen here planning the graduation and commencement program are, from left to right: Carl Wilberg, President; Sponsors, Mr. David

Skillman, Mr. William Dennis and Mr. Chris Neilson, (standing); Sheila Goins, Treasurer; Joan Mansfield, Vice-President; Blair Bullard, Secretary; and Edith McClard, Point Secretary.



Knowledge.... Will Remain Forever

Kenneth Abbott
Tammie Affolder
Sue Lynn Allen
Rose Amante



Barbara Armstrong
Coy Barber
Sharon Barnett
Sherry Bateman



Mary Bates
James Baumunk
Evonne Beni
Patricia Bessinger



Ruth Ann Betts
Kathleen Bird
Marcia Booth
Robert Brewer



Tom Brian
Richard Brown
Blair Bullard
Vicki Burley



Dale Calkins
Chipper Caruso
Sherry Chamberlain
Bill Chamberlain

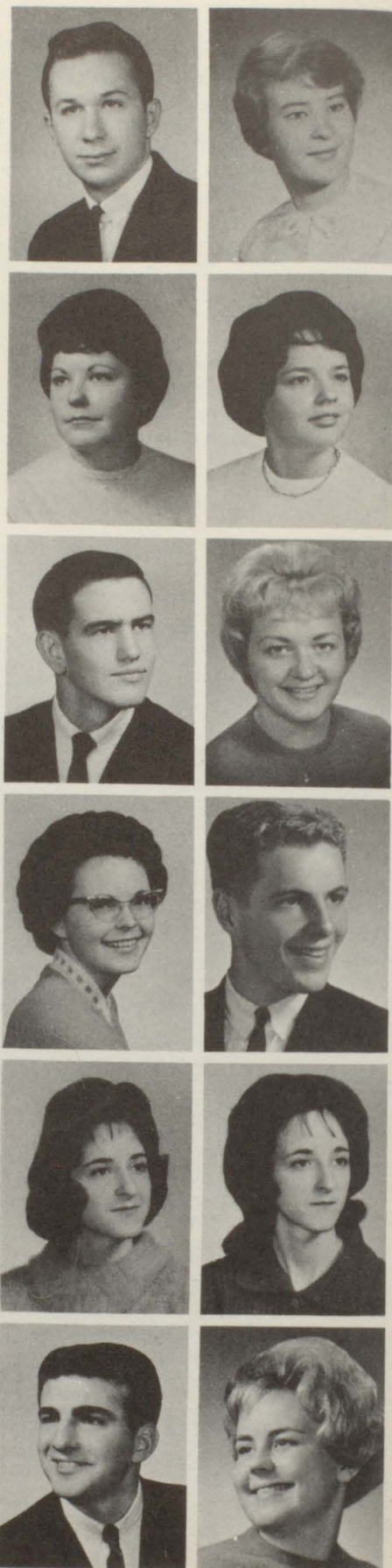
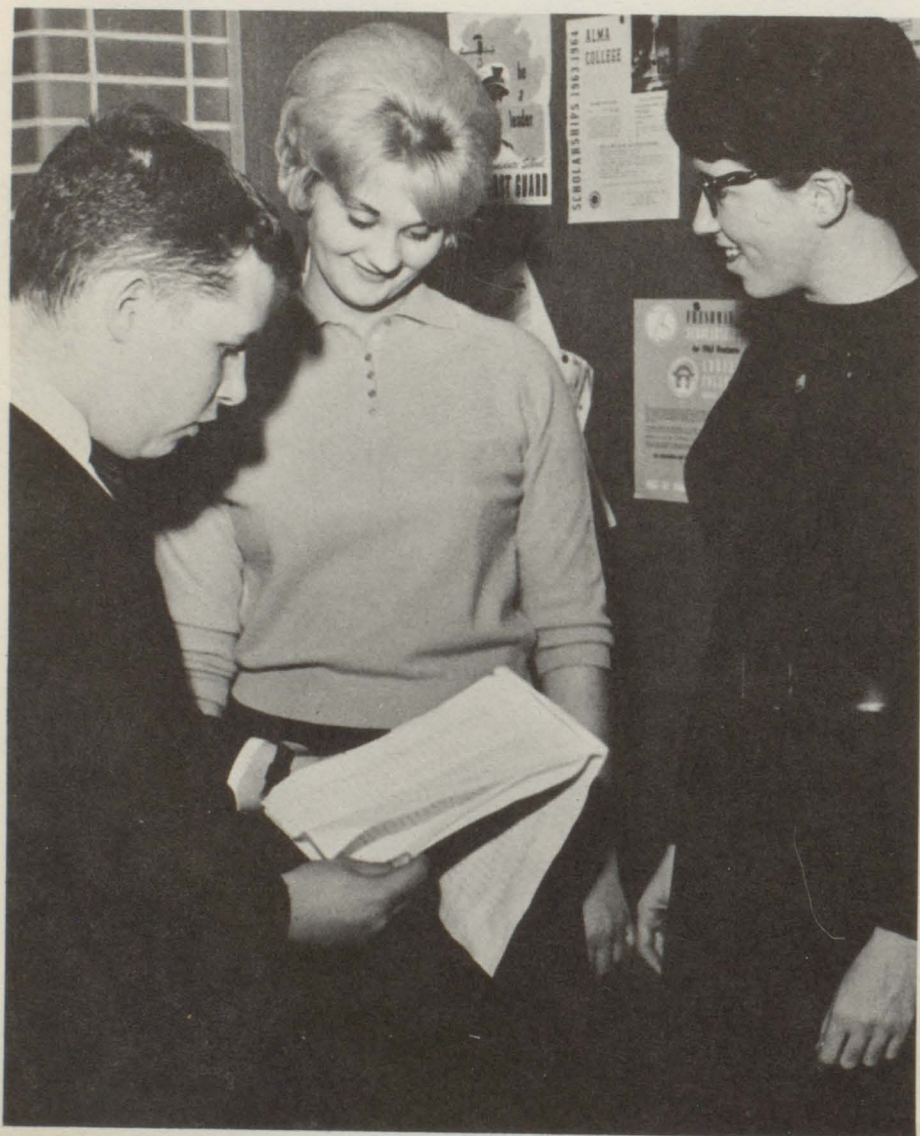


As Our Link With High School..... We

Senior pictures are but one of the many activities which stimulate the excitement of a senior's year. Exchanging with other members of the class, portraits which are lasting memories, provided hours of fun for each class member.

The Senior Trip came next on the agenda. Points earned during four years of high school provided the money for the five day trip to Washington D.C. With both the trip and senior pictures lingering memories, a next step toward graduation would be the Prom, and a final fling to end the year.

As spring approaches each senior anxiously anticipates the coming of the senior trip. Pete Wilford, Trudy Kobrak, and Martha Torr are checking over the point chart for an approximation of their needed points.



Not Only Gained Knowledge But Added



Keith Clements
Betty Cobb
Diana Crites
Alvin Crosby
Mary Crosby
Carol Cullen



Beverly Denton
Linda Dickerson
George Durci
Lynn Ellsworth
Greg Fisher
Marcelene Fox



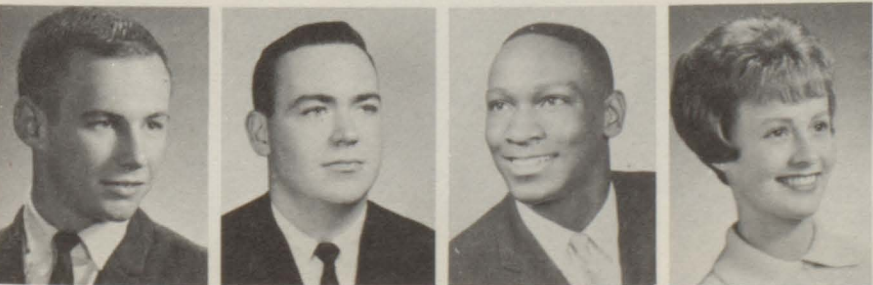
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Sharon Frick
Nancy Fulton
Mary Fusilier
Gerald Galligan
Virginia Galligan



Susan Gallivan
Larry Gardner
Kenneth Geeck
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Sheila Goins
Kathleen Greshem



Janice Hagemeister
Jeanne Hagemeister
Barbara Hagen
Gary Haiser
David Haviland
Mary Hinkley

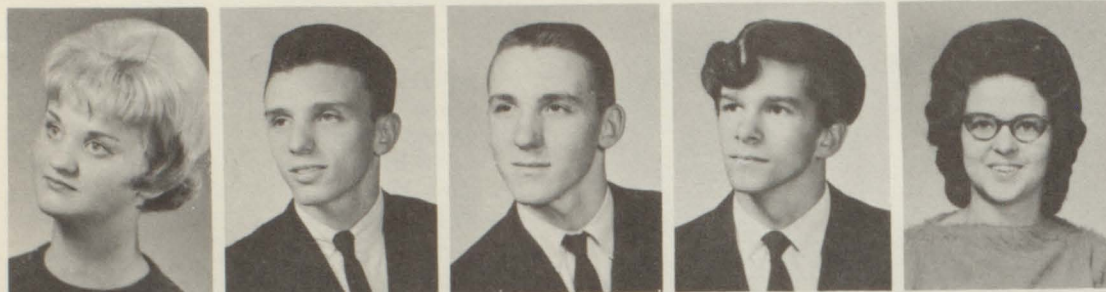


Al Hinz
Linda Hipp
Ronnie Hooper
Addison Hubbard
Charles Hudson
Leslie Hursfall

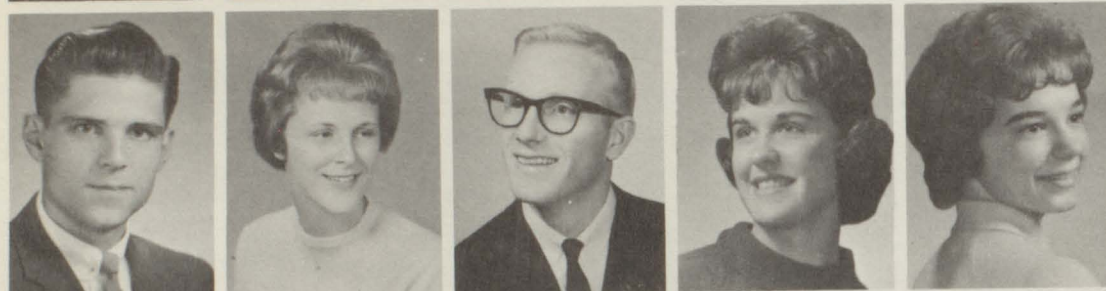
A Finishing Touch to Activities...



Carl Hutchinson
Diane Jenks
Bob Jennings
Violet Jones
Dawn Joseph



Trudy Kobrak
Ronald Krieger
Dexter Kuklaw
Glenn Lapham
Judy Lawless



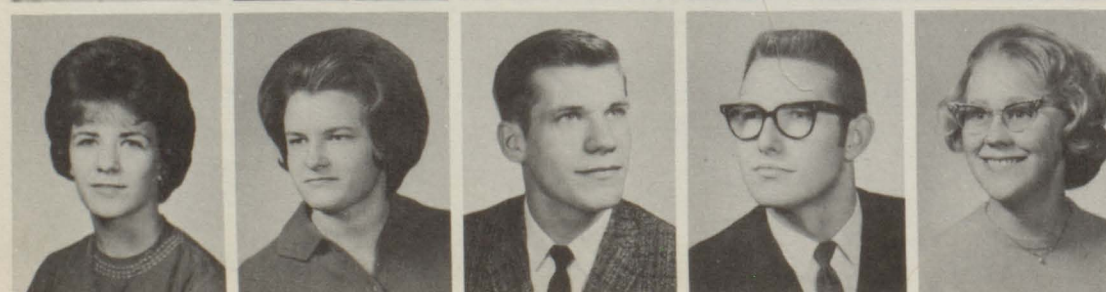
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Pamela Lovejoy
Jack Lundy
Joan Mansfield
Barbara Marsh



Gerald Mercier
Donald Milligan
Sandra Mobley
Karen Montreuil
Roger Montreuil



Cheryl Newbigging
Norman Olafsson
Carol Ollie
Randall Orr
Robert Osgood

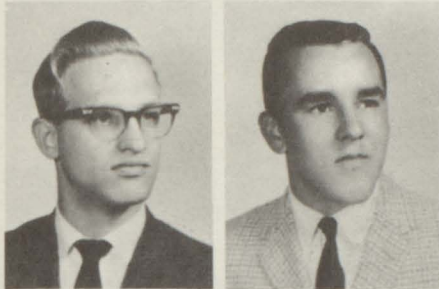


Nancy Persful
Lucille Petty
Dave Pike
Frank Powell
Sandy Powell

The Senior Pictures, Trip, Prom and



Cynthia Keller
Richard Kleinsteuber



Frederick Lissner
Marshall London



Edith McClard
Gordon McInnes



Richard Moore
Leona Neidig



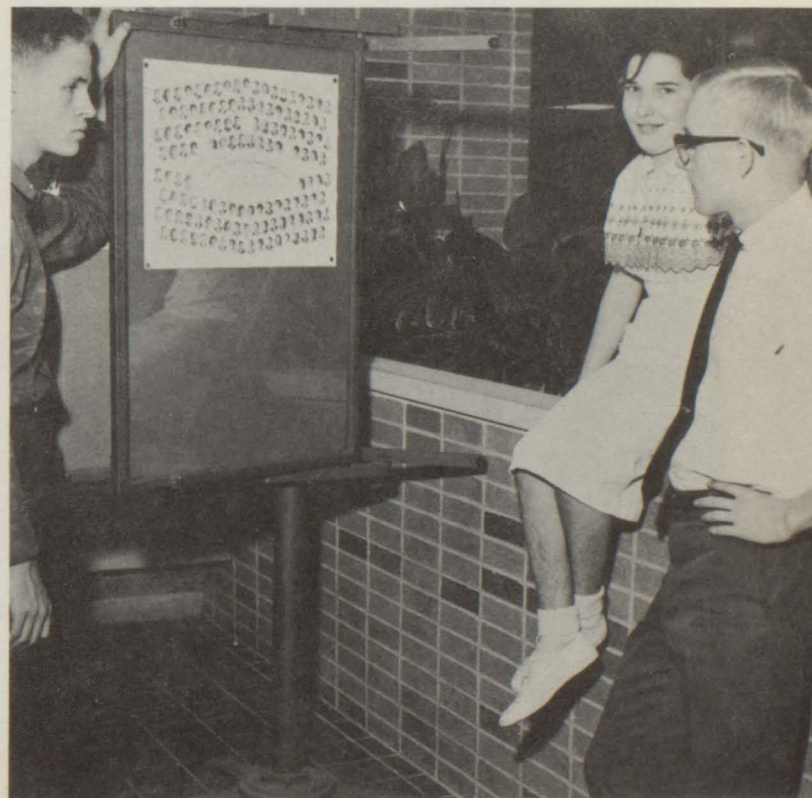
Raymond Ott
Jon Parrott



Terry Powell
Betty Raby

A senior's year is filled with excitement and moments of unforgettable pleasure. While long hours of study and plans for the future are for the time forgotten, each participates in those activities reserved only for the senior year. The Senior play serves as an example, for the time spent in preparation and planning of the production will never be replaced in the minds of the participants. The Prom served as our last link with high school social life and the atmosphere of dim lights and midnight meals. Finally graduation. What is more fun than after graduation parties where everyone is together, forgetting all the trying moments spent in high school, and thinking of the happy ones each has planned for the future.

As each class graduates from Clarkston, they leave behind many memories of their four-year presence. As a reminder to their achievements a class picture is placed in commons area. Tom Wells, Florence Perigo, and Jack Lundy look at the past class pictures, where soon their class picture will hang also.





One of the first events of the year for the seniors is the ordering of senior pictures. Powell studios placed a sample picture of Mary Simonson in the Student Commons showcase, and Freda

Craghead, Leslie Hursfall, Frank Powell, and Keith Clements are discussing the qualities of the portrait.



Daniel Ragatz
Sandra Raymer
Kenneth Reger
Joanne Rice
Caroline Richmond

Rosemary Richmond
Ward Robbins
Kathryn Robinson
Angeline Rocha
Charles Rockwell

Linda Rosen
David A. Roy
David C. Roy
Bob Rutzén
Mary Jean Saiz

Graduation...Combined, Our Achievements

David Smith, Marlene Smith and Irwin Blake relax across from the showcase during lunch hour. They are waiting for a class meeting to begin at the beginning of fifth hour.



Pave the Way for Future Encounters

Mr. Terry Thomas, who spends many hours with each senior to help each decide upon a future vocation, is seen here with Dexter Kuklaw, checking over Dexter's four year scholastic record.

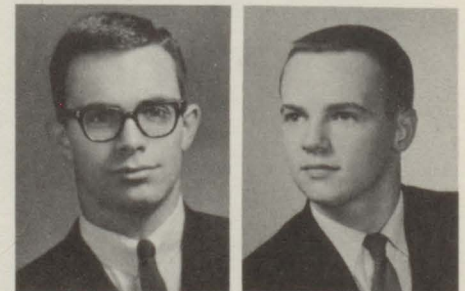
Even though graduation from high school is a milestone in the life of each individual, it cannot be accepted without some feeling of deep emotion. Whether that emotion be sad or happy depends on the individual, and what he made of his high school years. Much had to be learned, for one does not attend daily lectures, lab classes and work periods, and not absorb some particles of knowledge. For most of us, however, we learned and studied to the best of our ability and the education necessary to further advance along the road of learning was gained steadily. We are better prepared now to face the future, and advance to greater lengths our growing knowledge.



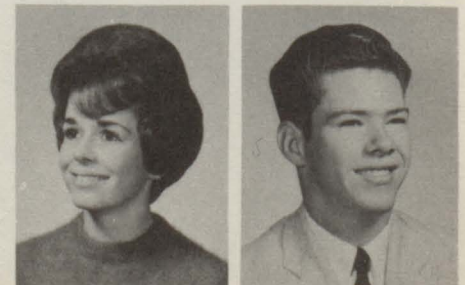
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Mary Simonson



Michael Simonson
David Smith



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Larry Smith

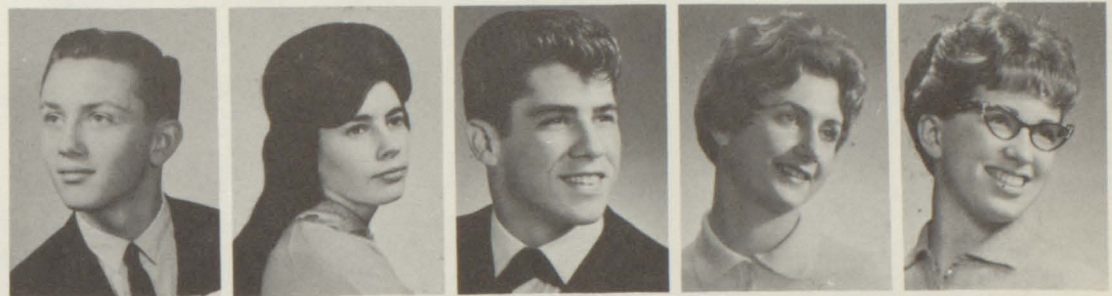


Which are Tomorrow's Successes.

Marlene Smith
Tonda Smith
Patricia Snyder
Carol Srock
Sue Staley



Jon Studebaker
Judy Tedder
Denny Theakston
Janet Tisch
Martha Torr



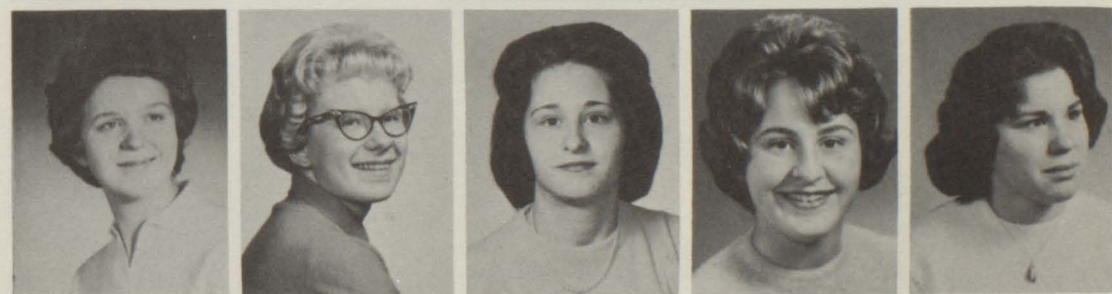
Janet Troop
Lynda Underwood
Michael Vargo
Carol Walter
Peggy Ward



Thomas Wells
Betty White
Carl Wilberg
Pete Wilford
Darrel Williams



Jerilyn Williams
Susan Wolff
Linda Woodard
Catherine Woodward
Karen Wooley



Theresa Wooley



NOT PICTURED:

Bob Jones
Ron Quertermous
Cheryl Robitaille
Robert Sawyer
Ronald Wood
Michael Warren





Qualities Instilled Through Organizations

Learning to participate, cooperate and lead are the qualities which are instilled through an array of organizations at Clarkston High School. Through participation the student gains knowledge of the purposes and functions of a club; through cooperation he learns the meaning of sportsmanship and compromise; and through leadership he gains experience in responsibility. Organizations lend a hand not only to students who wish to belong but to members of the community as well. They help to mold the student into a well-rounded person, ready to meet challenges of the future with an insight on the problems of today.

Organizations in Clarkston High School provide students with the opportunity to develop and cultivate individual talents in the fields which most interest them. While each student is mainly concerned with the activities his organization is involved in, so also are they concerned with other activities taking place around the school. One of the best ways students found to keep up with the flurry of events was to read well the school newspaper, the "Wolf Cry." Mike Simonson, Trudy Kobrak, Pete Wilford, Betty Cobb and Janet Tisch are seen reading over one week's happenings, while Jack Lundy is buying his paper from Lynn Ellsworth and Marcie Fox.

Responsibilities

Through the years our Student Government has helped to build a better school for the students of Clarkston High. This year their many fine accomplishments included the variety show, the Care Program, dress up days, and special assemblies.

The members of the Student Government were chosen last September from the 9th, 10th, and 11th grade English classes and the Senior Government classes. They were elected by the classmates whom they would represent through the year. These representatives served as intermediates between the students and the Student Government; they kept the students informed of various activities planned; and carried

After a third hour Student Government meeting, Cathy DeLorge, Secretary, and Sue Hampshire, Treasurer, leave the auditorium and return to class with news of the meeting.



Betty Cobb, President, spends many hours in the office discussing with Mr. Mason the plans the government has for helping the student body. After a weekly meeting plans for an exchange student were submitted to the office.

Vicki Burley, Connie Buzzell and Nancy Stanquits listen eagerly as George White introduces new plans for the '63 Variety Show.

George White, informing Student Government representatives of an upcoming exchange day program with Bloomfield Hills is fulfilling one of the many duties he carries as Student Government Vice-President. Members seated are, (Row 1): Cathie Woodward, Kathy Golembeske, Connie Buzzell, Corinne Blackett, and Nancy Stanquits. (Row 2): Joan Mansfield, Robyn Rutzen, Theresa Wooley, and Peggy Norris. (Row 3): Randy Locklar, Sue Dengate, Martha Terry, and Heidi Buehrig.

Provide for Tomorrow's Leadership

the students ideas and suggestions to the meetings.

Once each month members of the Student Government are selected to attend the League Student Council, where they are able to exchange ideas with other school representatives. Through their work with the school and League Councils, students learn team work, school spirit, and cooperation in student-school relationships.

By learning respect for authority, citizenship, and the basic principles of democracy, the members of the Student Government become better citizens today, and better Americans of tomorrow.



New members of the Student Government must learn some of the basic and fundamental operations of parliamentary procedure. Reviewing the procedure each member is expected to follow during meetings is Mr. Bob Mills and representatives (Row 1): Karen Johnson, Cindy Alexander, Jane Thrift, Linda Bennett, Sandy Smalley, and Kathy DeArmond. (Row 2): Gloria Bridges, Alice Staley, Nola Wells, and Ron Fusilier.

Student Government Workshop offers students the opportunity to keep informed as to new government procedures and their effectiveness. Leaving for a workshop meeting are, from left to

right, Cathy DeLorge, Vicki Burley, Betty Cobb, Sheila Goins, Carol Walter, George White, Lucy Embrey, Jacquie Leonard, Karen King, Sue Hampshire, and Paul Hinkley.



Organized Help for Today's Problems

Respect from the student body and members of the community has been gained by the Y-Teens for the outstanding citizenship and contributions they have made toward the betterment of today's society and its many problems. Each member spends many hours preparing gifts and earning money to donate to worthy causes, as the Childrens Home and underprivileged families in the area. Collecting funds for the World Fellowship Fund, they were outstanding in the area. Cupcake sales at school provided the means for members to attend Summer Camp and Mid-Winter Conferences, and through coordinating work with the Hi-Y, the organization was able to carry on certain projects on a larger scale, thus reaching more people and increasing their help in needed areas.

Being composed of top rated members, the Y-Teens has provided a means of aid unsurpassed by any other organization within the school. Individual effort put forth for the good of all has taught cooperation and charity; qualities essential for beneficial living in the world of tomorrow.



Under the supervision of Miss Terry, the Y-teens plan activities for the benefit of under privileged children. Listening intently to a guest speaker from the Children's Home are (Standing): Miss Terry. Seated (Row 1): Vicki Fife, Carol Cinader, Sheila Goins, Cheryl Cinader, and Betty Cobb. (Row 2): Kathy DeArmond, Linda Rosen, Carol Walter, Kathy Bird, and Linda Hallman.



(Above): A portion of money which is collected by selling cupcakes to the student body is used to send a representative of the Y-teens to the Annual Summer Conference. Officers, left to right: Blair Bullard, President; Mary Hinkley, Treasurer; Bev Galligan, Vice-President; and Marlene Smith, Secretary, are taking their turns at selling.

(At right): Y-teens often find amusement at their regular monthly meetings. Enjoying the discussion are left to right (Row 1): Punky Golembeske, Karen King, Lynn Ellsworth, and Trudy Kobrak. (Row 2): Jacquie Leonard, Sharon Barnett, Marcia Booth, Kris Smith, Jennifer Pike. (Row 3): Cricket Embrey, Sue Hampshire, Sandra Smalley, and Carol Sage. (Standing): Janet Tisch, Connie Buzzell, Carol Thompson, Marty Madison, and Cathy De Lorge.



Creates Essential Qualities for Tomorrow



On their way to a Hi-Y meeting officers and sponsor seem to be joking over the car-wash each of the boys will have to help with over the week-end in the Clarkston parking lot. From left to right officers and sponsor are: Jim Chapman, Chaplin; Dave DeLongchamp, Treasurer, George White, Secretary; Dan Craven, Vice-President; Carl Wilberg, President; and Mr. McCurdy, Sponsor.

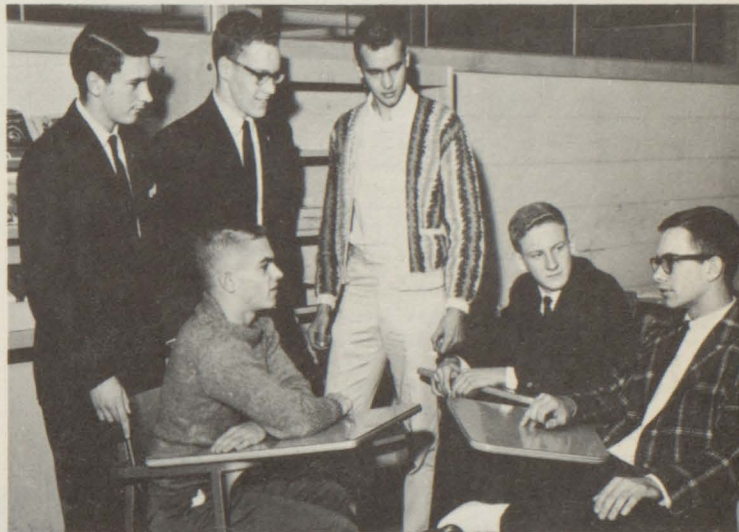
In coordination with the Y-Teens, play nights were held in the school gymnasium every few months of the school year. Planning the activities for the next play night are, from left to right: Garry Foraker, Bill Holcomb, Bob McCatrick, Paul Erickson, Dave Dengate, and Paul Hinkley.



Organized for the benefit of others as well as building men sound in body and mind, the Hi-Y has been one of the most dedicated organizations at Clarkston High School. Being also one of the oldest at C.H.S. they have contributed greatly not only to the school but to members of the community as well. They have been responsible for the placement of white posts in the Junior High parking lot, painting of the baseball back-stop, and a general clean-up of the school grounds. Today they are responsible for car washes, dances, and aiding underprivileged persons at Christmas time. A distribution of Easter baskets with the Y-Teens was given to children at the Oakland County Childrens Home.

Preparing the Hi-Y members for future society through the building of higher personal standards has been the main accomplishment of the organizations existence. The young men of today are being trained to live as the outstanding citizens and community members of tomorrow.

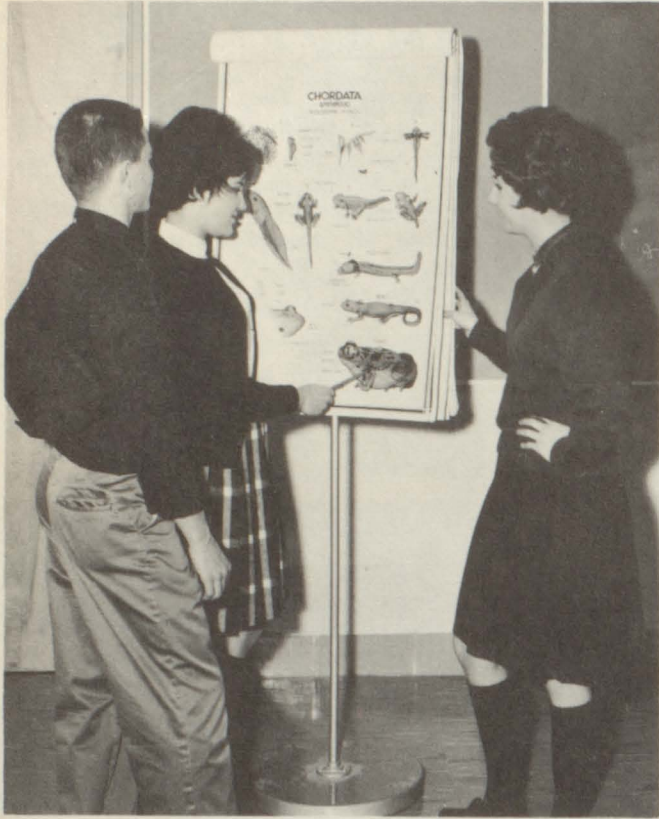
Every year the Hi-Y donates clothes to the needy children in the school area. Planning their trip to Drayton Plains to purchase these clothes are: (Standing): Francis Federspiel, Jon Gary and Bob Cobb. (Seated): Mike Turek, Bob Kriss, and Mike Simonson.



Making plans for the Hi-Y's annual "Easter Basket" distribution to the Children's Home is one of the many activities the Hi-Y undertakes. Discussing these plans are: Jon Parrott Dave Coulter, Bill Bailey, Ken Abbott and John Wilberg.



Preparing Youths For A Scientific



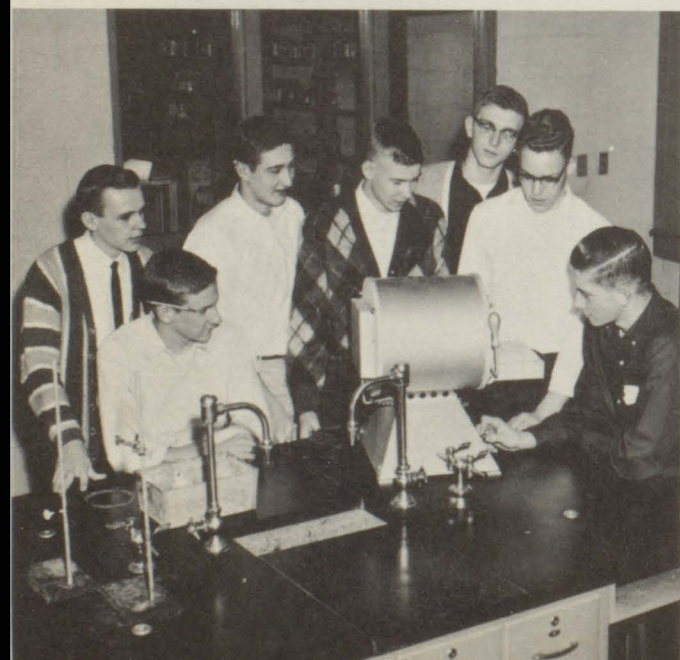
The Biology Laboratory is a fascinating place to many of the Science Club members, for it contains interesting species of animal life, plants, and informative charts, all being studied here by Mike Turek, Vicki Burley and Janet Tisch.

In the Chemistry room, new and modern equipment is found which can heat certain chemicals to high degrees and be the medium through which a chemical reaction is controlled. Shown here with one of the many new pieces of equipment are: Calvin Morgan, Bob Kriss, Dan Craven, Dave DeLongchamp, Bill Holcomb, Jon Gary, and George White.



The Science Club officers symbolize the best of scientifically minded youth of tomorrow. Officers are from left to right: Linda Hallman, Secretary; George White, Vice-President; Fred Lissner, President; Mr. Hanson, Advisor; Mr. Mackson, Advisor; Kathy Bird, Treasurer; and Mr. Kenyon, Advisor.

In the Physics room, using the incline plane to experiment with mechanical advantage, are Science Club members Mary Fusilier, Ward Robbins, Lynn Ellsworth, Marcia Booth and Caroline Richmond.



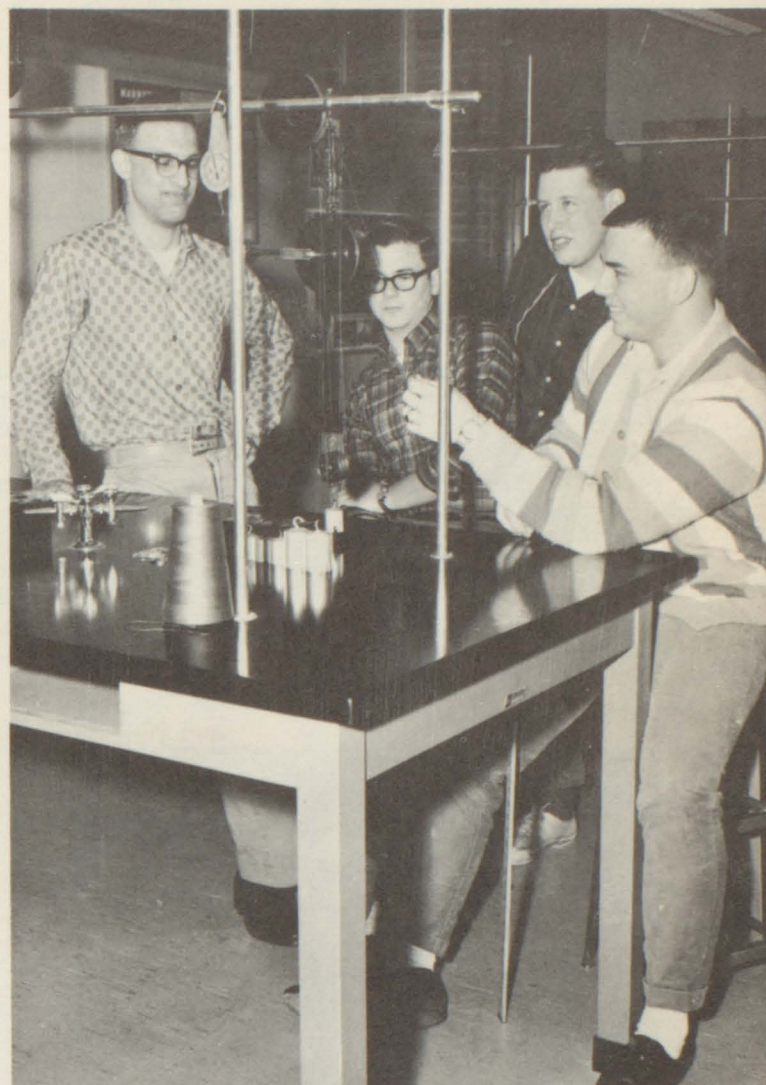
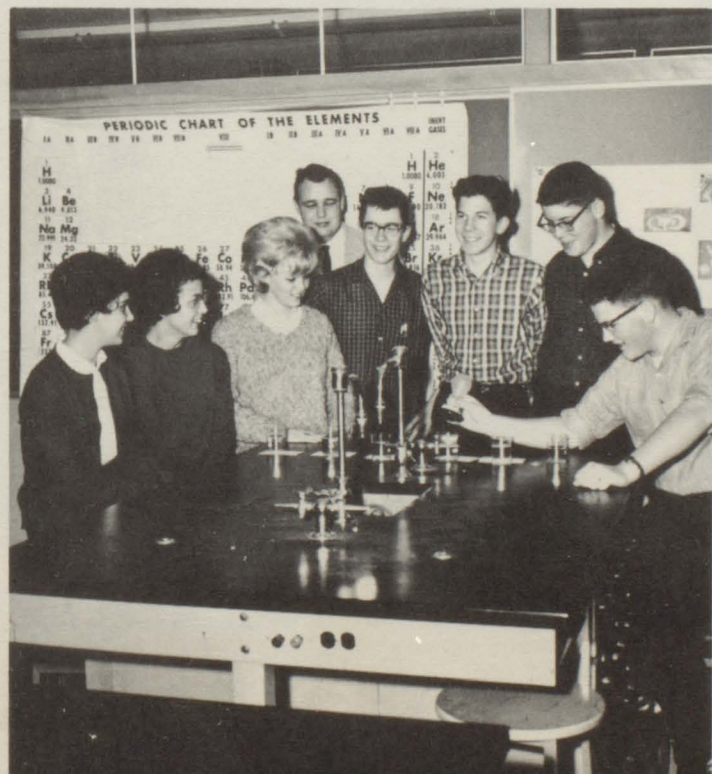
World . . .

Because of the scientific emphasis placed on students in modern high schools, it becomes necessary to promote extra-curricular activities for scientifically minded students. Science Clubs solve part of the problem for advancement of technical training by providing a means for any interested student to get together with others and share their knowledge.

Discussions, movies, lectures, and work in specialized areas of study promote interest while use of the most modern equipment available provides a means of turning this interest into knowledge.

In the future, it has become evident that America will come to rely more and more upon the minds of their scientists, and only by organizations such as the Clarkston Science Club can the future of our nation be assured of the necessary quality needed in the scientists of tomorrow.

Testing whether a solution was an electrolyte or non-electrolyte was found to be an exciting project for these Science Club members seen in the Chemistry room at a nightly meeting. From left to right they are: Marty Madison, Connie Buzzell, Corinne Blackett, Mr. Hathaway, sponsor: Roger Pearson, Rick Lausten, David Hollis, and Jim Chapman.



Science Club members Fred Lissner, Gordon McInnes, Pete Wilford, and Carl Wilberg are in the Physics room experimenting with mechanical advantage in the pully system and the wheel and axle.

Informal meetings at night are scheduled by the Science Club where guest speakers are featured and informative movies are shown, either in the Biology room or Little Theater. During a break in a lecture, Vicki Fife, Carol Storm, and Bonnie Marsh discuss some of the points the guest speaker brought up concerning new methods of scientific research.



Learning Fundamentals Through

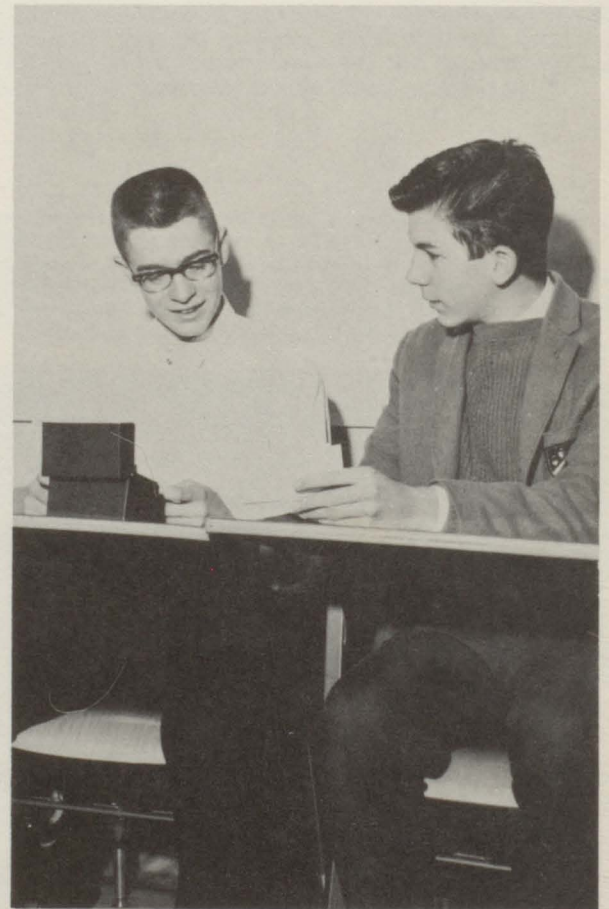
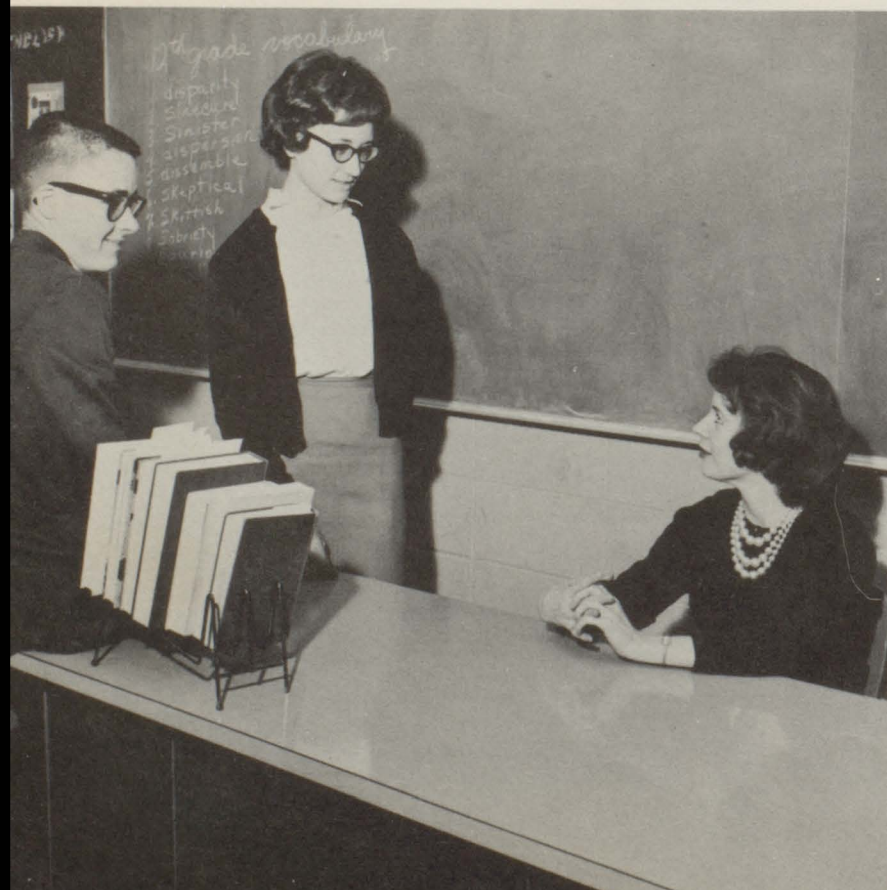
Before a person is able to express his opinion with any authority, he must first have the background in doing so. The debate team provides each individual with a chance to state his views on certain subjects to the public. Very few people realize the necessary work that is done just to prepare a debate speech. Material from every possible source must be gathered on the proposal presented, then organized into notes. From these notes a person is able to make a speech, if he has the desire and ability to speak in front of an audience.

This year's topic--Resolved: "That the U.S. Government Should Join in Forming A Common Market with Members of the Western Hemisphere," was well studied and organized by our C.H.S. debaters. This along with their influential manner of speaking earned them a 6 to 6 record.



Proper gestures and good voice tone are two important qualities of a good speaker. Ron Fusilier uses these qualities to their fullest advantage during a league debate.

Discussing some finer technicalities with two debaters, Dave Pylman and Nola Wells, is the debate coach, Miss Chilvers. Debate members not pictured are Charles Pearson and Gary Fitch.



Notes provide not only a means to quickly prove a point, but also are necessary for organization of thought. Roger Pearson and Rick Lausten go over some vital information during a practice debate.

Expressive Speaking

Of all the qualities needed to succeed in social and business contacts, the art of public speaking can rank as one of the most essential. Through forensics, students are given the opportunity to choose the field of public speaking they feel can benefit them most. Forensics teaches not only memorization, but poise and gesticulations as well, all qualities found in an outstanding speaker. Whether a student advances from the school contest to the District and Regionals or not, it cannot be denied that the experience gained is valuable. With our society keeping us in constant contact with people from all walks of life and various backgrounds, it is easy to understand the need for correct speaking poise if we are to succeed in tomorrow's world.

Vicki Fife represented Clarkston in the school and district contests in the Extempore category. She is seen here in the library studying an article from "News-week" magazine concerning her speech topic.



Diana Crites and Carol Storm placed first and second respectively in the Interpretative Reading Category of the school forensics contest. Seen here in the dressing rooms, Carol is helping Diana with gestures to the reading of "The Creation".



Declamation readings require much memorization on the part of the participant. Robyn Rutzen placed first in the school contest with her reading of "The Myth of Progress" and Cindy Kolos second with her reading of "Accept My People".



The Humorous reading category found Carole Hunt (second place) and Carol Walter (first place) staying after school to receive help from Miss Wildon concerning gestures and voice control.

Betty Raby, (first place) and Janet Tisch (second place) are seen going onto the stage for practice before the district contest in Brighton.



Backbone of Today's School Spirit



Making plans for such a large organization as the Pep Club is not an easy task for officers pictured here, from left to right: Blair Bullard, Treasurer; Leslie Hursfall, President; Marcia Booth, Secretary; Joan Mansfield, Vice-President; and Mr. Bob Casteel, sponsor.

Through the pep, spirit and enthusiasm of each student, Clarkston has maintained its high standards of sportsmanship and everlasting school spirit. The Pep Club has been the backbone of student spirit since its beginning many years ago. Its members attend all athletic functions, both home and away, helping to boost the spirit of the crowd in participation with the cheerleaders.

Not only has the club been active at all athletic functions, but they have provided many hours of enjoyment by sponsoring dances and a yearly project to send the cheerleaders to camp. They are responsible many times for posters and banners being distributed before a game. Their deep interest in maintaining a high standard of sportsmanship among the spectators has made the Pep Club one of the most respected organizations at Clarkston.

Because the Pep Club is one of the largest organizations in Clarkston Senior High School, finding a large meeting place is also a difficult task. Through the year, however, many meetings were held in the gym. Pictured at a meeting during basketball season are from left to right, (Row 1): Pam Lovejoy, Cheryl Newbigging, Cindy Keller, Trudy Kobrak, Linda Hipp, Martha Torr, Sharon Barnett, Sue Gallivan, Kathy Bird, Lynn Ellsworth, Nancy Fulton, Mary Hinkley, and Caroline Richmond. (Row 2): Virginia Galligan, Pat Snyder, Sue Munsee, Pam Weir, Joyce Haiser, Bobette Buehrig, Betty White, Gaye Lynn, Margaret Keech, Cathy Richardson, Mary Simonson, and Diana Crites. (Row 3): Cathie Woodward, Rose Amante, Marcie Fox, Cherie Witherup, Suzie Woodcum, Modest Woodard, Sharon Ferris, Cindy Schlutow, Shelby Boyce, Sharon Raymer, and Cathy Verbeck. (Row 4): Sandy Medlin, Barbara Kirchoff, Marty Terry, Cindy

Mosier, Marty Tisch, Sue Peters, Gayle Limbaugh, Cathy Lesard, Virginia Luth, Carolyn Stierstorfer, Karen Woodworth, and Judy Welch. (Row 5): Gale Getzan, Julie Wilson, Kathy McCann, Marsha Hoskins, Star Bailey, Darlene Craven, Linda Bennett, Kris Dougherty, Vicki Fife, Cindy Kolos, Mary Wertman, April Hetherington, and Cindy Johnson. (Row 6): John Kranich, Cindy Alexander, Jeanne McFarland, Joanne Kriss, Donna Ventimiglia, Carol Sage, Louise Sexton, Linda Wilson, Bonnie Marsh, Karen Bray, Sharon Waddell, and Pam Haiser. (Row 7): Pat Waite, Willa Birchett, Shirley Powers, Linda Brodkorb, Linda Walters, Mary Sadler, Jenny Pike, Karen King, Pat Bishop, and Mary Boggs. (Row 8): Robyn Rutzen, Kerry Sanford, Sheila Goins, Bev Galligan, Carol Walter, Vicki Burley, Corinne Blackett, Kathy Golembeske, Connie Buzzell, Lucy Embrey, and Connie Papi.



Organized Knowledge in Our Library

The Clarkston High School library offers within its walls an unlimited amount of knowledge. Found on the shelves are hundreds of books, magazines, catalogs, and pamphlets that aid students each day. To maintain the proper care and placement of this material, the Student Librarian organization was founded. Checking our books, keeping an accurate and up to date list of overdue books, and straightening up shelves of books for easy access by students are but a few of the duties performed by each during the day. Without their aid students would be unable to locate material, and the vast knowledge contained in each book would not be used to full capacity.



Returning books to their proper places as they are returned is only one of many jobs for librarians Shelby Boyce, Sharon Raymer, Violet Jones, Linda Hoskinson, and Terry Powell.

Checking in overdue library books is done here by Alice Berg, Tammy Affolder, Bev Denton, Jeanne Hagemeister, and Barbara Marsh.



In the workshop and storage area Linda Haynes, Cherie Withrup, and Karen Wooley return magazines to their proper places while Sandy Powell and Mrs. Eleanor Thayer type and categorize new library cards.



A Reward of Opportunities for a Goal



The backbone of the staff are Janet Tisch, editor; Mike Howey, assistant editor; and Joan Mansfield, business manager. These people lead the way to better understanding and cooperation among staff members, thus providing a more meaningful annual.

Every page of yearbook copy must be accurate. But nevertheless, design and page layout are also important. Checking over a page layout before copy work is begun on it are Betty Cobb, Carole Richmond, Betty White, Kathy Bird, Lynn Ellsworth, and Cathy Richardson



Deadlines, copy, pictures to be cropped — a weekly newspaper and annual yearbook must be produced by the publications staff. Tiring and accurate work is put into each page of yearbook copy and newspaper article. Everything must be proofread over and over again to insure the best quality of work from each staff member.

Each member of the newspaper staff must be groomed in the proper usage of composition and methods of journalism. For with hundreds of students reading their publications weekly, perfection must be their ultimate goal. The members of the yearbook staff have a more lasting job; that

Many hours are spent by our photographers, Pete Wilford and Rick Warren taking athletic organization, and activity pictures which make the Hilltopper an exciting and informative yearbook.

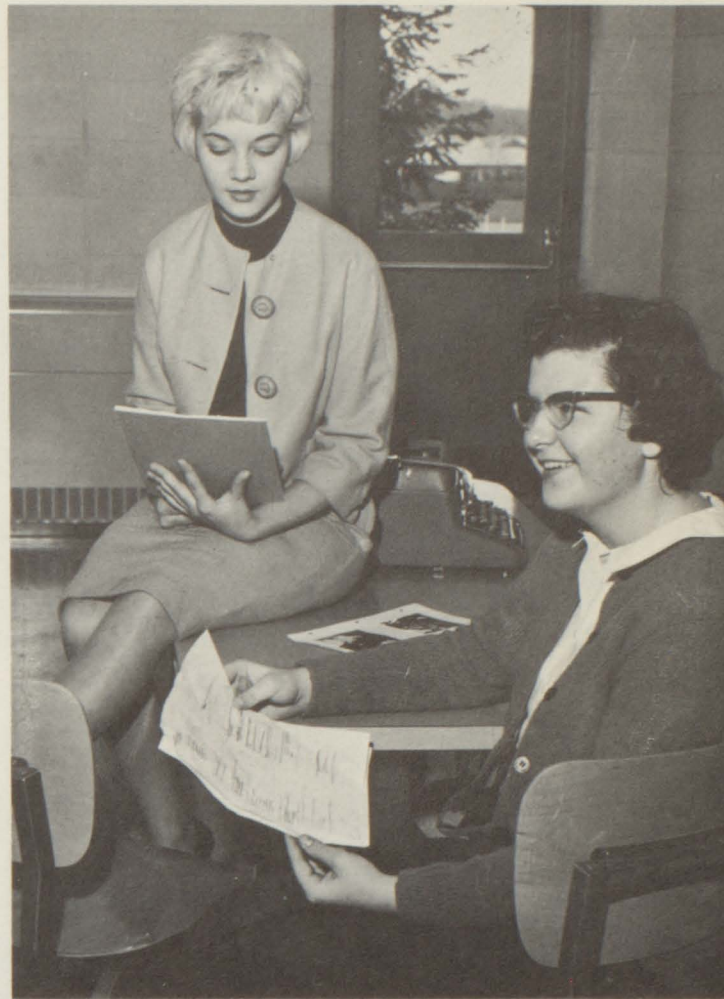


of Perfection

of producing an annual which will serve as a link with the past, providing an accurate record of a year in high school. What could be more satisfying than producing a book of wonderful memories to be enjoyed in future years.

With standards of acceptance set high, the yearbook and newspaper staffs are able to qualify as ones of high quality. The experience each gains throughout the year in publications opens the door for future opportunities in the field of journalism, and lays the foundation for upcoming staffs.

Publications is always a busy scene; each deadline must be met, and the next one begun. Linda Hipp, Karen Wooley, and Pam Lovejoy use reference books to write copy while Karen Bray and Hazel Biles proofread a page of the yearbook.



Preparing a list of assignments for the next edition of the newspaper, *The Wolf Cry*, are Sue Munsee, assistant editor, and Marcie Fox, editor.

Picture captions are always in demand, and most important to the Hilltopper staff is creating captions of interesting and accurate quality. Nancy Fulton, Tink Pedigo, Linda Hoskinson, Terry Powell, and Margaret Keech are writing captions for the organization part of the Hilltopper which includes all clubs and athletic organizations.



Broadcasting

In close relationship with the Communications Club is the Audio-Visual Aids organization. With their assistance, assembly programs, movies and lighting problems are made less difficult for the student body and faculty. A wide variety of movies is available for use in aiding teachers, from the causes of World War I to new Driver Training techniques. The knowledge each member has concerning the audio equipment paves the way for success in tomorrow's fields of lighting, electronics or television.

Keeping well informed about new equipment that is purchased for audio-visual purposes is one of the many responsibilities of Mr. Dave Couture, Audio-Visual sponsor, shown describing the proper procedure to use in showing a movie to, from left to right: Chuck Clements, Robert Adcock, Ward Robbins, Addison Hubbard, Chipper Caruso, Gerald Mercier, Jon Gary, Ken Miskin, and Dennis Aikin.

Having become a part of our everyday lives, the Communications Club offers students a new first in morning and afternoon announcements. Broadcasting local, state, and national news each day; with sports, fashions, and a final pun added for variety, the organization has spurred its members on. Interest became high in the club this year, as experience of the past was combined with new ideas of creating new and more informative newscasts.

Not only did the club add to their broadcasting power, but to their "deejaying" activities. New records were purchased regularly, monthly meetings were held to increase membership, and an all around improvement was made to meet demands for the future.

Gary Haiser, President of Communications Club, is giving some valuable tips on the use of the microphone to members ((Seated): Marty Madison and Keith Clements. (Standing, Row 1) Connie Buzzell, Janet Tisch, Lucy Embrey, Dennis Urick, and Addison Hubbard. (Row 3): Gloria Bridges, Barbara Gray, and Roger Pearson.

Listening to a playback of a practice broadcast is one of the many ways in which Communications Club members improve broadcasting skills. Listening here are, from left to right: (Sitting): Kathy Bird, Sheila Goins. (Standing) (Row 2): Bobette Buehrig, Vicki Burley, Jacquie Leonard, Gaye Lynn, Bob Sawyer. (Row 3): Mr. Chris Neilson, Bonnie Marsh, Ward Robbins, Chuck Clements, and Jim Chapman.



Homemakers

To have a sincere interest in homemaking and the problems connected with it, is one invaluable qualification each member of the Future Homemakers organization must possess. Training in such activities as Achievement Days, bake sales, and the Homecoming tea offers each member the opportunity to gain valuable experience through actual participation. Such training as this enables each girl to become better acquainted with the problems and solutions of Future Homemakers.



As members of the Future Homemakers each girl is interested in creating better methods of homemaking. With their sponsor, Mrs. Lois Thibault, each girl played an active part in planning the year's activities. Shown here are, (Seated): Mrs. Lois Thibault, Margery McClard, Carol Storm, Edith McClard, Sue Hampshire, Rebecca Hubbard, and Joan Smith. (Standing): Karen King, Bev Pylman, Kathy Goodall, Jennifer Pike, Linda Walters, Marilyn Wentz, Valerie Petty, and Pam Fisher.

Artists and Craftsman Create Tomorrow

Creating beauty through hands and minds describes accurately the functions of the Art Club. Its members take part in the creation of fine sketches and paintings for the Achievement Day displays. They also provide the covers for play productions and the Annual Variety Show. Whether

they undertake leather-crafts, silver working, water colors, or drawing, each member finds a source of enjoyment for developing his individual talents as tomorrow's artists and craftsmen.

Displays of student work adorn the art room, and shown here in front of those many displays of talent are art club members, from left to right seated, (Row 1): Robyn Rutzen, Corinne Blackett, Linda Theakston, Linda Keller, Peggy Schoff, Sue Putnam, Lucille Petty, Lynn Ellsworth (President), Pete Wilford, Karen Wooley, Lucia Wilford, Mary Wertman, Vernon Geeck,

and Anna Maria Lawrence. (Row 2): Carol Storm, Linda Dennis, Ruth Ann Jantz, Nancy Stanquits, Marlene Smith, Chipper Caruso, Richard Crittendon, Marie Holler, Ada Powell, Valerie Petty, Bobette Buehrig, Lucy Embrey, Kris Smith, Heidi Buehrig, Karen Smith, and Kerry Sanford. (Row 3): Gary Haiser, Ward Robbins Mike Simonson, and Mrs. Margaret Campbell, sponsor.



For Leadership, Student Development,

One of the most active organizations at Clarkston High School is the Future Teachers Club, providing experience for members as they continue their study into the field of education.

Throughout their busy and most rewarding year, they visited the elementary school rooms to observe teaching techniques and Cadet Teach. The members learned about the opportunities in teaching; to cultivate the qualities essential in a good teacher, to study the lives of great teachers, and to foster the development of student leadership. They also attended scheduled trips to college campuses throughout the State.

The exacting need for teachers is increasing numerously with more and more teachers needed to instruct children of all ages. Through various stages of learning the Future Teachers Organization is meeting this challenge through the training of teachers for the future.



At a weekly meeting held in the C.H.S. Library, Future Teacher members listen to the plans of officers and sponsor as to the activities they will participate in. Posing before a discussion of the day's topics are, seated from left to right, (Row 1): Cindy Humphrey, Gaye Lynn, Marie Carlson, Jacquie Leonard, Sue Hampshire, Karen King, and Karen Cooper. Standing left to right, (Row 2): Ruth Damon, Kathy McCann, Elaine Keeley, Sue Peters, Margaret Keech, Sharon Kish, Bonnie Marsh, Karen Johnson, Gayle Limbaugh, Mary Wertman, and Bobette Buehrig.

Mrs. Purslow, Principal of the Clarkston Elementary School, serves the Future Teachers as sponsor, and is shown here with Club officers going over plans for cadet teaching at the Elementary School. From left to right they are: Marlene Smith, President; Kris Smith, Treasurer; Mrs. Purslow; Carolyn Masters, Secretary; Diana Crites, Vice-President.

Listening to tape recordings is one way in which Future Teachers are able to cultivate a better understanding of various teaching methods. Found here in the library, these members are from left to right, seated: Betty White, Marcie Fox, Chuck Golden, and Marcia Booth. Standing are: Theresa Wooley, John Merkel, Virginia Galligan, and Sue Gallivan.

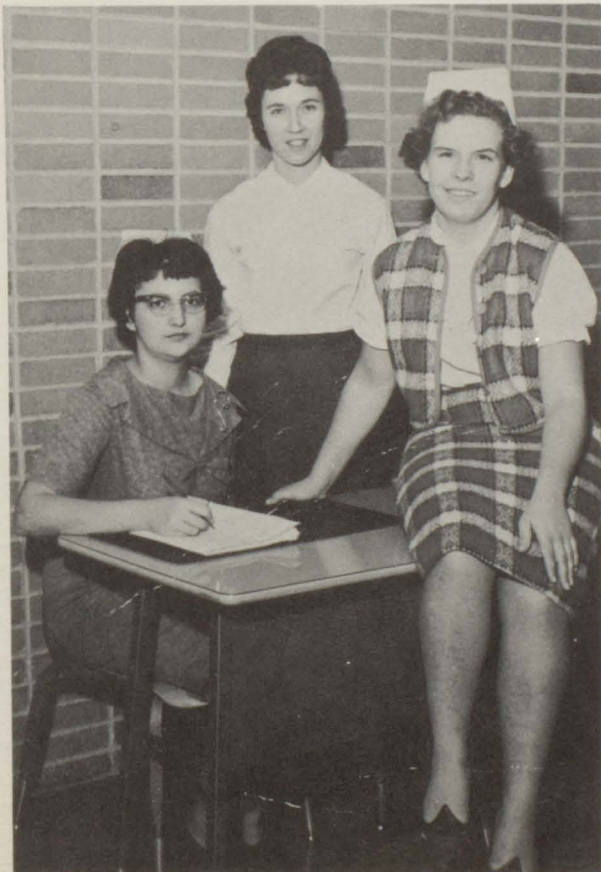


and Future Intellectual Abilities...

The Medics Association has reached and maintained their goal of developing students' intellectual abilities through field trips to hospitals and guest speakers. Included also in their medical training is experience, obtained through aiding students in the art of nursing in our school clinic.

The everlasting need for nurses grows more each year and the students of today will soon provide for this great demand. Students are able to discover and experience the wonderful feeling of serving humanity through such clubs similar to that of our Medics Organization.

Their goal of developing students' intellectual abilities in the medical field keeps medic club officers busy throughout the year planning various interesting field trips and lectures. Shown here are officers, from left to right, (seated): Joan Smith, President; Miss Corts, Club Sponsor; Gail Rowan, Secretary-Treasurer.



The Clarkston High School Clinic provides a quiet refuge for students taken ill during the school day. First aid supplies provide for emergencies, which may demand immediate medical attention. Medic members shown here are from left to right, standing (Row 1): Theresa Coleman, Martha Moody, Pam Beach, Kathy Robinson, Rebecca Hubbard, and Lois Lapham. Seated, left to right (Row 2): Mary Peters, Judy Ragatz, Cherie Witherup, Terry McKee, and Janece Carter.

Obtaining medical experience through practical situations demands a knowledge of first aid procedures. Shown here after a meeting where proper instruction was given are seated, left to right: Nancy Miller, Sue Allen, Larie Walter, Joanne Kriss. Standing, left to right: Carol Sage, Cathy DeLorge, Cathy Lessard, Jennifer Pike, Carol Storm and Jim Chapman.



Stepping High for



During band class each day, members practice scales, various types of classical, popular and jazz music and methods of improving musical skills. Shown here during band class are: Roger Beauchamp, Nola Wells, Stuart Cooney, Paul Hoxsie, John Knox and Ricky Richards.

Senior Band members perform at various times for the public, presenting varied types of classical, popular, and jazz music. Shown here before their Spring Concert are, from left to right (Row 1): Dennis Urick, Linda Rosen, Dave Dengate, Pam Lovejoy, Sandra Brown, Karen Johnson, Sandra Powell, Cathy Richardson, Jim Jackson, Fred Lissner, Jim Chapman, Brenda Shaw, and Vicki Burley. (Row 2): Linda Walters, Doug Milkey, David A. Roy, Melvin Green, Dan Williams, Bruce Milkey, Dale Hartman, Bob Sawyer, Jack Lundy, Bonnie Marsh, Rick Richards,

Strutting with precision, the Clarkston Senior Band began a year of parades and concerts. During the summer, the band's main occupation was marching in three parades and putting on two concerts.

More and more activities were undertaken as the year progressed and each member became aware of the responsibilities he had as a band participant. At four home football games, they participated in pre-game and half-time entertainment, displaying the marching talents developed through long hours of hard practice.

At the end of September, the band attended the annual University of Michigan Band Day, in Ann Arbor. Joining in with school spirit, the band played at pep assemblies and basketball half-times. An ensemble added to the

John Knox, Paul Hoxsie, Stuart Cooney, Nola Wells, and Roger Beauchamp. (Row 3): Paul Sanchez, Bonnie Black, Linda Haney, Rita Kerzykowski, Jim Carter, Sue Staley, Sue Peters, Dale Humbert, Phil Moon, Dave Hollis, John White, Pat Jordan, Ernie Morgan, and Jon Studebaker. Standing (Row 1): Roger Montreuil, Gary Haiser, Randy Orr, and Kent Powell. (Row 2): Mr. Bart Connors, instructor, Nick Gura, Daryl Orr, Don Ashbaugh, and Rita Curtis.



Clarkston.... the Band Marches On

gaiety of the Senior Choir's annual Christmas program presented for the entertainment of the entire community.

An All-Jazz Concert was the production of the Senior Band, as the end of the school year grew near.

A new facet of the Honors Band was added this year where young members of the band were included in Honors Band activities. As they were introduced to a new and an astonishingly difficult musical world, these junior band members began to recognize all of the benefits and work involved in band activities.

As another year of notes, instruments, ranks and files was completed; seniors left their places in the band to perhaps join another band on the road to musical perfection.

Long hours of practice must go into the perfection of each routine before the majorettes can perform before the public. Cathy Verbeck, Larie Walter, Evonne Beni, Sue Allen and Beverly Pylman are going through a routine they will perform before a football game.



Dave Pylman, Drum Major, leads the C.H.S. Senior Band through precision marching at parades, football pre-game activities, and half-time entertainment. On the football field he has control of all patterns of intricate movements the band follows in their presentation of half-time shows.



The Aspiring Musical Student of Today



Accompanied by Mary Wertman on the piano, Pat Jordan, Jim Mansfield, Milton Longstaff, Jim Atkins, Frank Miller and Fred Yeager join their voices during a chorus class. •

The aspiring musical student must have instilled within him the qualities of a good musician. Whether he be tenor, bass, alto or soprano, the part he plays in group harmony cannot be denied. It is for this reason that many activities are put on by the Senior Chorus each year.

Beginning with the Christmas concert and continuing with league activities, girls' and boys' quartets, Spring concerts and a final presentation at graduation, chorus membership teaches cooperation and an awareness of music. Though the individual student is urged to achieve his highest musical ambition, it cannot be denied that group participation serves as a stepping stone to future musical associations and accomplishments.

The annual Easter program presented by the Senior Chorus provides the public with inspirational and traditional melodies. Seen here practicing before the concert are, from left to right: (Row 1): Nancy Hancock, Joanne Berry, Mary-Margaret Peter, Cheryl Cinader, Linda Hallman, Cheryl Cullen, Betty Dalton, Sandy Berry, Cathy Lessard, Carole Crittendon, Sue Dengate, Rita Curtis, Pat Spohn, Janet Miles, and Carol Storm. (Row 2): Mr. Connors (director), Kathy Robinson, Brooksie Newton, Mary Wertman, Shirley Rice, Nancy Miller, Sue James, Marsha Hoskins, Linda Spencer, Marcia Holt, Jeanee Slinkard, Carol Cinader, Jane Hallman, Geraldine Paul, Louise Sexton, Mary Jane Sadler, Caro-

lyn Atkins. (Row 3): Karen Hamilton, Donna Ferrand, Karen Wooley, Barbara Marsh, Kathy Gettel, Barbara Hagen, Linda Hipp, Nancy Goble, Sharon Rhoads, Anita Noell, Cheryl Day, Peggy Norris, Cheryl Burke, Linda Brodkorb, Linda Wilson, Karen Woodworth, Marcia Porter, Leslie Hursfall, Vicki Zimmerman, Larie Walter. (Row 4): Violet Jones, Joan Smith, Linda Wescott, Cheryl Newbigging, Mary Simonson, Carol Walter, Mary Hinkley, Carl Wilberg, Don Milligan, Gary Palmer, Tom Jackson, Jim Mansfield, Fred Yeager, Jim Atkins, Pat Jordan, Milt Longstaff, Frank Miller, John Knox, Linda Gaddis, Gwenda Ostrom, Martha Torr, Joan Mansfield and Kathy Bird.



Prepares for Success Tomorrow

Excellence in band achievements are rewarded during the school year with tryouts for the Wayne-Oakland County League Band. Through League Band, members of respective schools are given the opportunity to advance musically. Students from the Clarkston Senior Band were chosen as members of the League Band because of their excellence in the music field. Striving toward perfection, they joined with the other musicians to perform before the public in concerts throughout the busy year. Between concerts were numerous rehearsals required to mold students of varying backgrounds into musicians of a unified band.

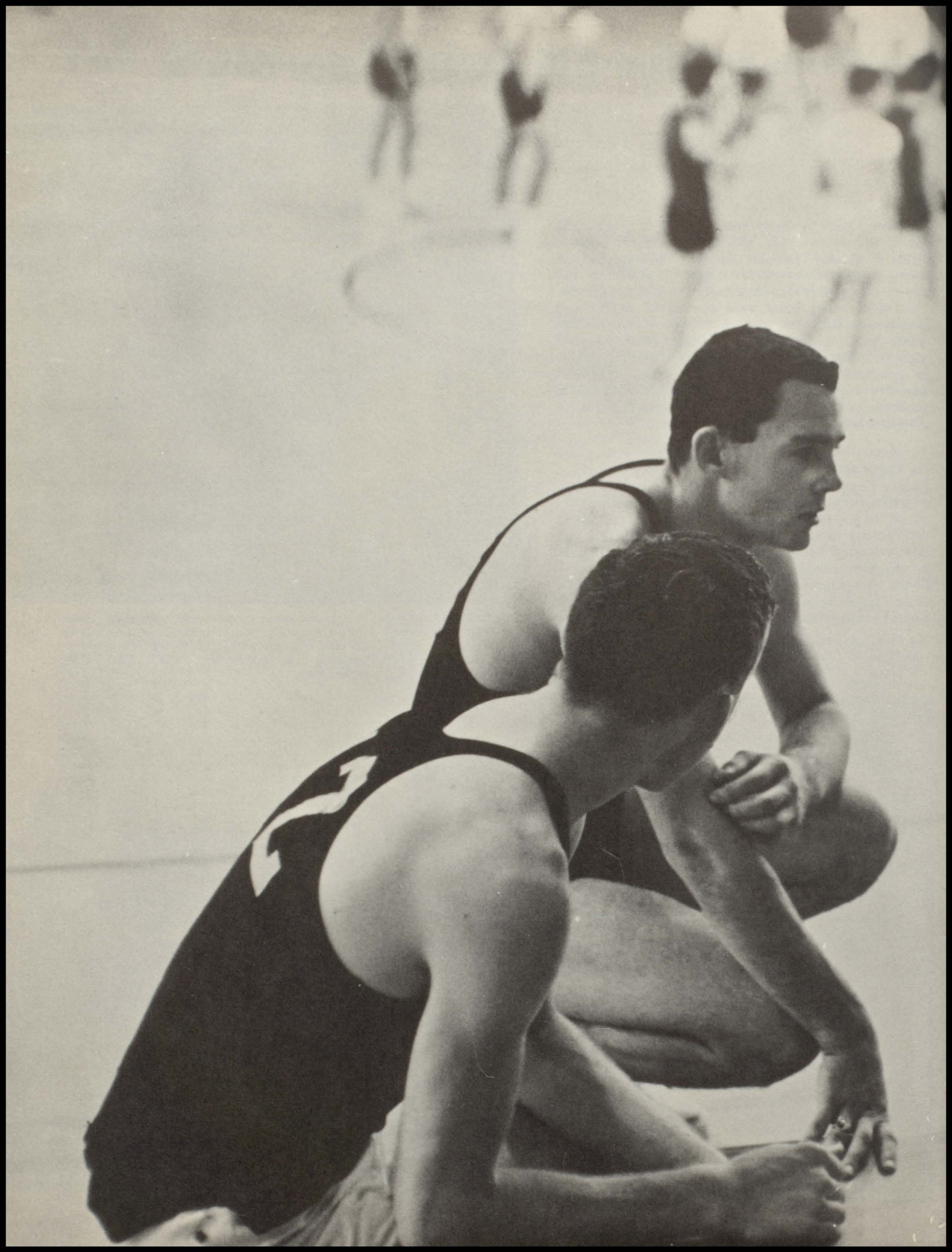
Annually the members of Senior Chorus are given the opportunity to participate in the Wayne-Oakland County League Choir. To qualify for such an honored position each member of the Senior Chorus was required to try-out. They were chosen according to their ability to sing a cappella and read music. The most qualified were given the privilege to participate in the four concerts presented by the All-League Choir. Singing with the most qualified vocalists of other league schools enabled Clarkston League advance toward musical achievements of tomorrow.



A League Band Concert requires much practice and rehearsing. During a concert rehearsal, Clarkston League Band members go over one of the difficult spots in a selection. Kneeling are: Dale Hartman and Pat Jordan, Standing, Dave Dengate, Jon Studebaker, Fred Lissner, Carl Peters, John Knox, and Dennis Urick.



Outstanding members of the Senior Chorus are chosen by Mr. Connors to represent Clarkston in the All-League Choir. Extensive practice was required on the part of all students who represented Clarkston during the 1962-1963 season. Seen here are League Chorus members, from left to right (Row 1): Joan Mansfield, Kathy Bird, Carol Walter, Carolyn Atkins, and Sue Dengate. (Row 2): Joanne Berry, Linda Hallman, Nancy Hancock and Donna Ferrand. (Row 3): Jim Mansfield, Don Milligan, Pat Jordan, Jim Atkins, and John Knox.





Tomorrow's Gains Through Today's Efforts...

Through practice a person can become proficient at anything, but only by heartfelt practice can someone produce abilities that will carry him through a lifetime.

Earnest effort, especially in the field of athletics, produces gains for the individual and the team. . .gains that are achievements not only for today, but for tomorrow.

Finally, by means of these achievements, honors are bestowed upon the exceptional participants. They are to be valued, not for the glory, but for the effort it took to earn them.

Such qualities as these are instilled by the athletic department in present day students to teach them the value of effort for future achievements.

The value of effort for use in future athletic endeavors is taught to each athletic participant. Dick Moore and Bob Osgood talk seriously with Coach Mauti about the basic maneuvers of the basketball team in preparation for the forthcoming season.

Effort on the Practice Field Means Gains

Basically, victory is a necessity for the production of a good team and while Clarkston conquered only one foe, the fact remained that the Wolves were more than a good squad. An array of experienced players, which were badly needed during the season, were left behind for participation in 1963 competition.

Potentiality is not a factor of a good team, but rather what is left behind a departing squad, and this is what the '62 team left at the completion of the season. They

gained respect from other teams in the league, always showing good sportsmanship on the field and in the locker room. Fans respected their never ending spirit, not surpassed by any other eleven men stepping onto the field.

Most admirable of all, however, is the excitement which they gave through hard fought battles on the field. Such qualities as these are not left on the gridiron, but rather, they are carried into later life and competition among society.

By straightening out mistakes before a game, a much more efficient football team comes onto the field. Coaches Kenyon and Jones go through such a procedure with, from left to right (row 1): Dave Coulter, Norm Olafsson, Cash Lewis, Richard Ditch, and John Knox. (row 2): Leonard

Bullard, Randy Armstrong, Greg Fisher, Dave Hollis, Bill Bailey, Don Clement, and John Wilberg. (row 3): George Lekas (manager), Dick Moore, John Hallmark, Frank Miller, Ken Miskin, Jon Gary, Larry Gardner, Dale Calkins, Danny Jenks, and Dan Craven.



Both Moral and Physical.....

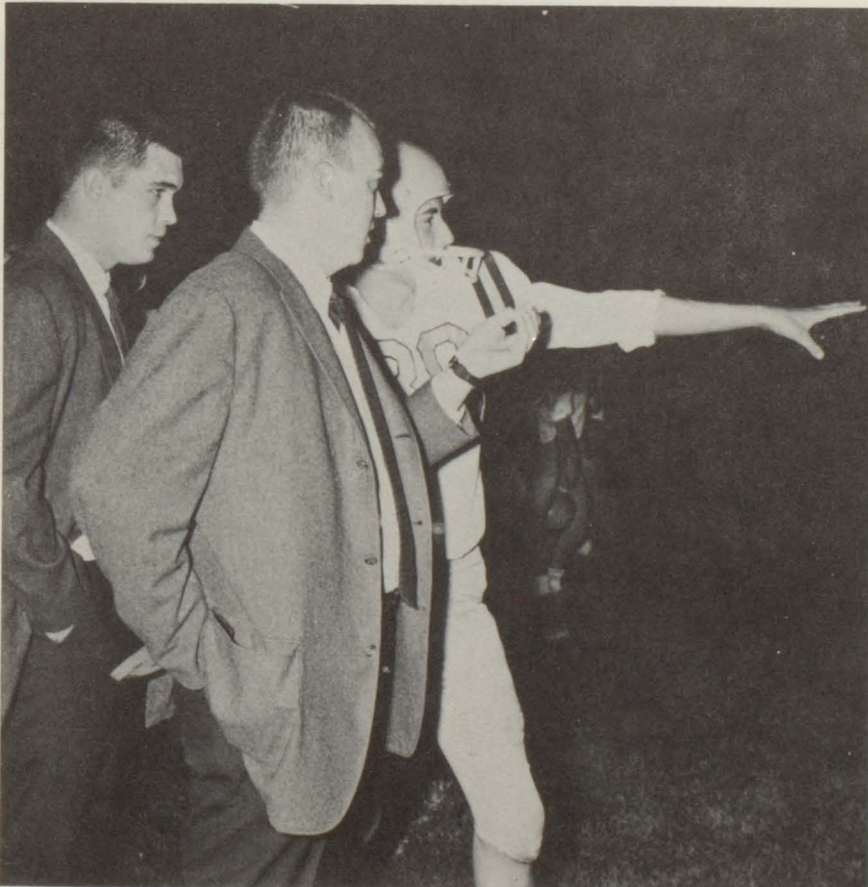
Name	TD's	Ex. Pts.	Total
Jenks	3	1	19
Armstrong	2	0	12
Olafsson	2	0	12

Name	Tackles
Craven	59
Fisher	34
Olafsson	34
Calkins	27
Miskin	26
Gary	25½



Hard-headed football is displayed by a Northville back and Norm Olafsson, while Ken Miskin and Dale Calkins come on.

Pointing out a defensive weakness to quarterback Dan Craven are coaches Kenyon and Jones.



Captains Dick Moore and Norm Olafsson lead the rest of the Wolves' squad onto the Homecoming field.



While Gains on the Gridiron Brings



Right after taking the handoff, Randy Armstrong is thrown to the ground on the line of scrimmage.

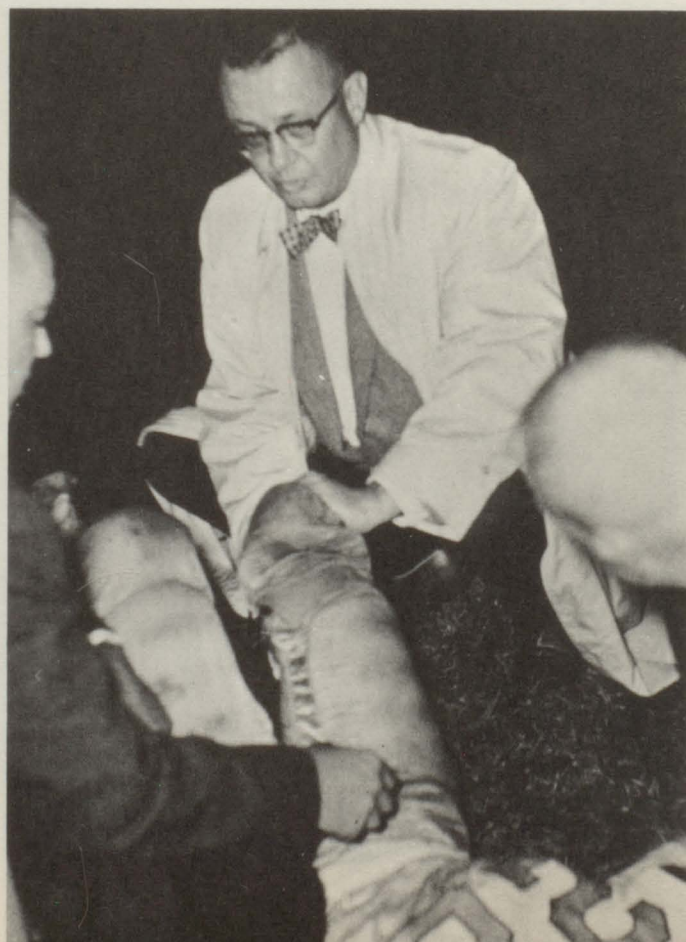
Yards Rushing

Name	Yards	Atts.	Average
Jenks	507	111	5.3
Armstrong	218	52	4.1
Williams	129	24	3.7
Fisher	115	32	4.7

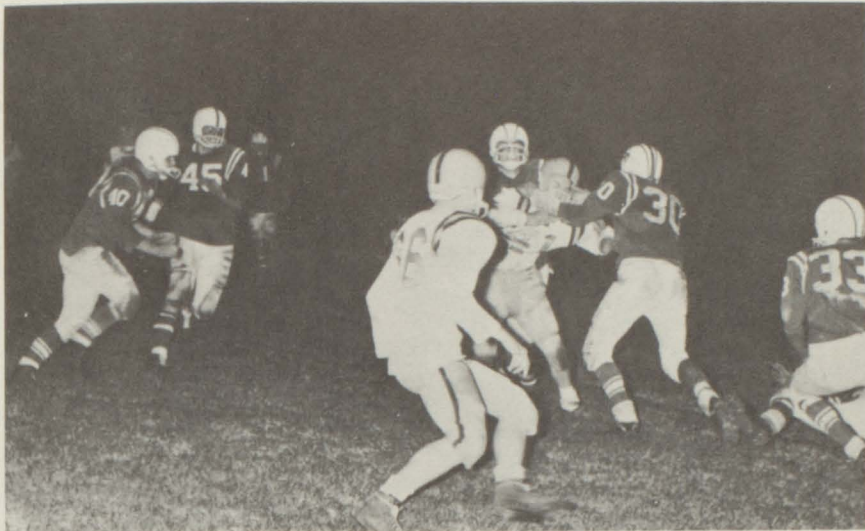
Bulldogging, Clarkston style, is demonstrated easily by Ken Miskin, as he stops a Milford back for no substantial gain.



Injured Johnny Williams is inspected by Doctor Bullard, while Coach Kenyon and Mr. McGrath look on.



Team Sportsmanship and Respect



Dan Jenks is wrestled to the ground by an alert Holly Bronco defense as John Hallmark looks for a block.



Against Clarenceville, Ken Miskin runs past the last defender for an aerial touchdown.

Dan Craven scoots around Holly's left end for a 40 yard gainer.



Advancement in the World of Football...



"Chalk-talks" are weekly sessions held by all teams. Taking time out for our photographer are (Row 1); left to right; Dennis Sommers, Jim Shannon, Larry Franklin, Mervin Cox, Dave Osgood, (Row 2), Jim Ferguson, Maynard Kizer, Daryl Orr, Bob Gray, Jim Jackson, Dale Hartman, Danny Miller, Steve Par-

rott, (Row 3), Mr. Casteel, Ron Long, Doug Osbo, Paul Hinkley, John Garlak, Jim Hubbard, Paul Allen, Carl Peters, Gary Niver, Tom Schoff, Paul Walker, Steve Stotts, Larry Faust, Larry Collier, Mr. Thompson.

Although football comes naturally and without work for some, most people must work hard to reap their rewards. It is through this hard work and long practice that the Junior Varsity football team builds for the future. Good football teams are not built in a day, week, or month; but through years of organized practice.

The J.V.'s are sometimes overlooked or pushed off as those not good enough to make varsity. They go through the same hours of practice that the varsity does, but usual-

ly do not harvest the visual benefits. Their efforts are hidden under the glory of the varsity. But their work is not in vain for they mature in mind and body.

The Junior Varsity's 0-6 record would not tend to show much talent, but it was the first experience in playing organized football for many of them. They gained valuable experience and will provide the needed material for varsity teams in the following years.

Final Statistics

Yards Rushing

Name	Carries	Yards	Avg.
Kizer	54	220	4.1
Peters	32	192	6.0
Faust	32	159	4.9

Passing

Name	Att.	Comp.
Faust	72	28
P. Allen	51	16

Tackle

Schoff	42½
Stotts	39
Sommers	30
P. Allen	25
R. Allen	17

Touchdowns

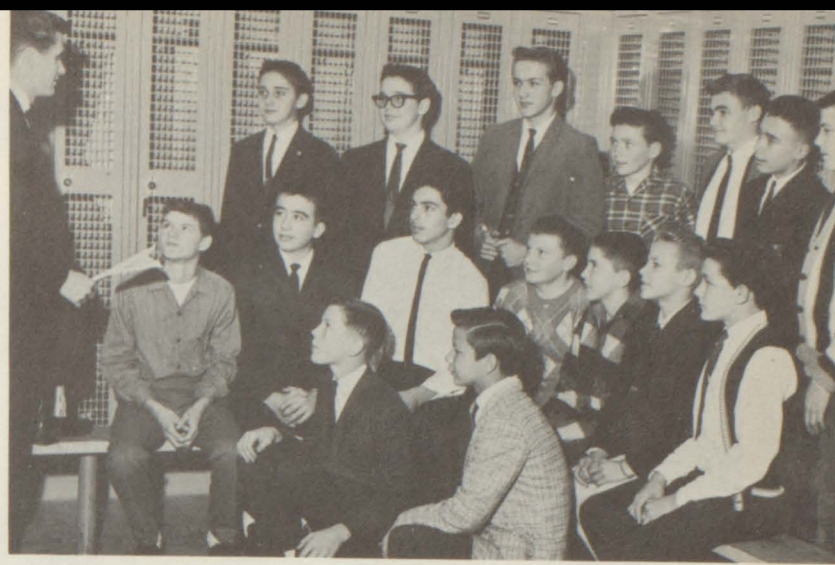
Kizer	3
Sommers	1
R. Allen	1
P. Allen	1

Through Experience

By achieving a sound basis early in a football career, a boy can expect to be able to progress into higher and harder competition. Clarkston's athletic department has found that by starting boys out easy and building them up, injuries are fewer and quality higher. So we use an introductory freshman intramural system as a beginning point. Thus the players who have less ability than is required, understand this at an early age; yet are not injured by another school's players, and those of ability can proceed further into the athletic world.

Through the participation in intramural football, each boy is taught thoroughly the rules of the game and good sportsmanship. Teamwork and cooperation are among the basic qualities gained from each game.

After completing the season, each boy realizes what will be expected of him in future years if he has the desire to progress into tomorrow's world of football.

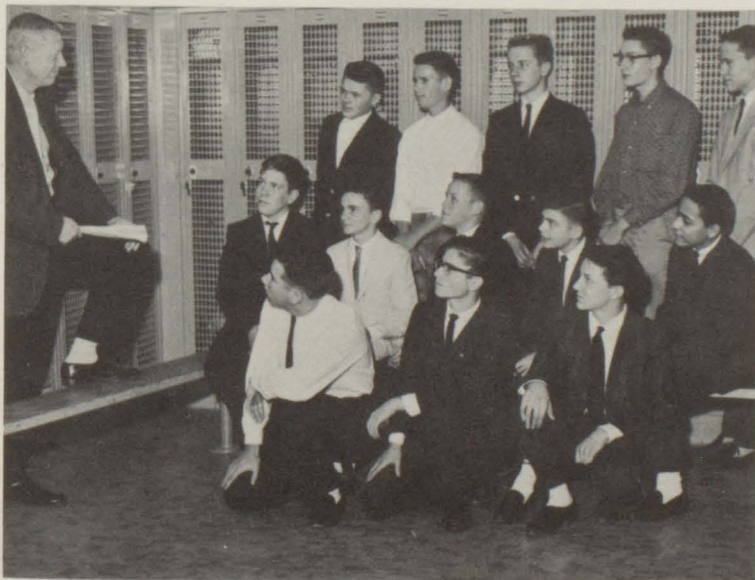


After school Mr. Mackson discusses the upcoming game with (kneeling) Rick Studebaker, Cordell Cox, (seated) Jerry Cornell, Greg Gordon, Stafford Cowles, Jerry Dark, King Robinson, Harle Ross, Monte Turvey, (standing) Don Wentz, Richard Amante, Danny Williams, George Bennis, Mike Golembeske, Tom Allen and Dan Fife.

Defensive alignments are important basics even in freshman football as Mr. Chamberlain realizes. Here he goes over some set-ups with his squad: (kneeling) Ernie Morgan, Hugh MacGregor, (seated) Wayne Dabbs, Ben Cooper, Mike Schweitzer, Craig Utter, Bob Lynady, Ed Putnam, (standing) Paul Hoxsie, Stan Rader, Tom Woodward, Doug Strilecky, Mike Williams, and Phil Moon.



Coach McGrath makes sure that his team is prepared for the upcoming game by going over the play sheet with them. Included in his squad are (kneeling) Marshall Gratz, Rick Richards, Randy Turvey, (seated) Mike Dougherty, Steve Barnett, Darryl Hicks, Morris Hyatt, Ron Sanchez, (standing) Ralph May, Ken Caverly, Rod Kline, Eric Paulson and Larry Duncan.



Before dressing out for another intramural game Coach Hanson reviews some plays for his team; (standing) Paul Sanchez, Mark Keelean, Roger Smith, Fergie Wood, Jeff Drake, Chuck Sparber, Joe Haines, (seated) Jerry McLendon, Mike Waite, Dave Cohoon, Dave Wood, Mark Hood, Larry Parker, (kneeling) Gordon Bennis, Neil Stalker.



Cheerleaders Bring Enthusiasm to Sports



After presenting the trophy which they had won at cheerleading camp to Mr. Mason, the Varsity cheerleaders (left to right) manager, Cathie Woodward, Kathy Golembeske, Corinne Blackett,

Bev Galligan, Vicki Burley, Carol Walter, and Linda Hallman pose for our photographer before Mr. Mason places it in the trophy case, outside the gym.

Varsity Cheerleaders, Corinne Blackett and Kathy Golembeske, display weekly, through games and pep assemblies, their various cheerleading skills; including a wide variety of jumps, hand motions, and yells.

Mr. Connors and cheerleaders from Clarkston and Holly are watching the C.H.S. Marching Band perform during halftime ceremonies at Homecoming, just before the introduction of the Homecoming Court and 1963 Queen.



Through Cheers, Spirit and Pep

The value of a varsity cheerleader, her game spirit and enthusiasm is something that can never be overlooked. There is nothing more encouraging to a team than hearing the praising shouts of the crowd.

Cheerleaders cannot be topped in their devotion to the school and desire to be the best in their field. They attended a cheerleading camp at Hartland, Michigan for a week where time was spent learning with other cheerleaders new skills which would encourage spectator participation at all athletic events.

Always striving for perfection through intensified practice the varsity cheerleaders are able to provide the school with the best means of school spirit. Spirit that spurs a team on to victory today for longer-lasting ones in the future.



Varsity cheerleaders Carol Walter, Vicki Burley, Punky Golembeske and Bev Galligan, jump high in the air while completing the cheer of "Clap Fight" during a game with Brighton.

During the game with Holly, Varsity cheerleaders, Kathy Golembeske, Corinne Blackett, Carol Walter, and Bev Galligan lead the almost hysterical crowd through "Fight Team Fight".

Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders teamed up during the Homecoming game to insure better school spirit and backing for the team. Leading the crowd here as they did throughout the night are from left to right: Connie Buzzell, Corinne Blackett, Carol Sage, Punky Golembeske and Connie Papi.



Future Varsity Members Lead Cheers



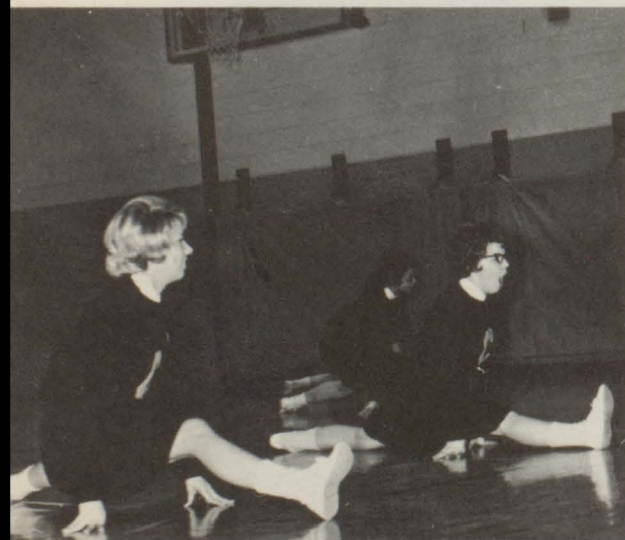
A few of the many qualifications a girl must meet before being chosen a Junior Varsity cheerleader are poise, co-ordination, sportsmanship and resourcefulness. Sheila Goins, manager, who helps to plan pep assembly skits and general practice routines goes over the plans for an awaiting pep assembly with J.V. Cheerleaders, kneeling: Connie Buzzell and Cricket Embrey. Standing: Robyn Rutzen, Kerry Sanford, Carol Sage and Connie Papi.

While Junior Varsity Cheerleading is the first step in preparation for Varsity Cheerleading recognition, one cannot overlook the fact that they contribute greatly to the success of the Junior Varsity sports. Enthusiastic cheering at games, encouragement of spectator participation, and taking an active part in pep assemblies all

combine to make the Junior Varsity cheerleaders respected for their tremendous spirit. Always behind the team, urging the players on to victory through exciting cheers has kept them busy throughout the year. One cannot deny the value of a cheerleader when preparation for varsity is as extensive as this.

Agility to do many various cheers which are exciting and often difficult is required of each cheerleader. Carol Sage, Connie Papi, Connie Buzzell and Robyn Rutzen complete one cheer with the splits to the delight of the cheering crowd.

"Clap Fight" is a favorite cheer of spectators at most any game. At the game with Milford cheerleaders, Connie Buzzell, Connie Papi, Kerry Sanford and Cricket Embrey take advantage of a time-out to create enthusiasm among the spectators.



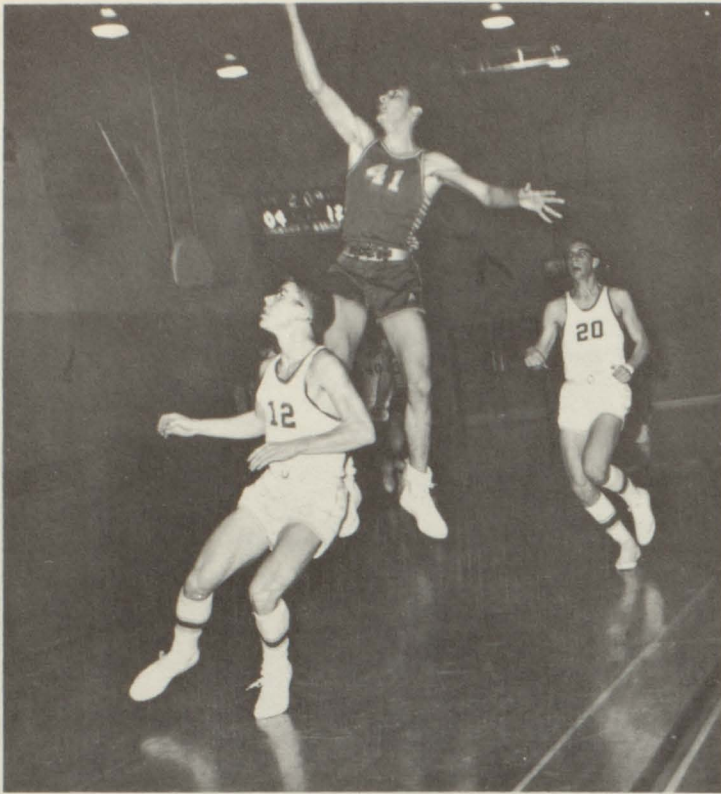
Looking Forward with anticipation...

Taking time out from a hard practice to pose for this picture are: (Kneeling) Mr. Mauti; (Standing) left to right: Larry Faust, Dan Craven, Jon Gary, Ken Miskin, Gary

Bass, Ward Robbins (manager), Mike Bray, Rick Warren (manager), Bob Osgood, Dick Moore, Mike Simonson, Larry Gardner, and Jack Lundy.



To A Long Hard Season Filled With

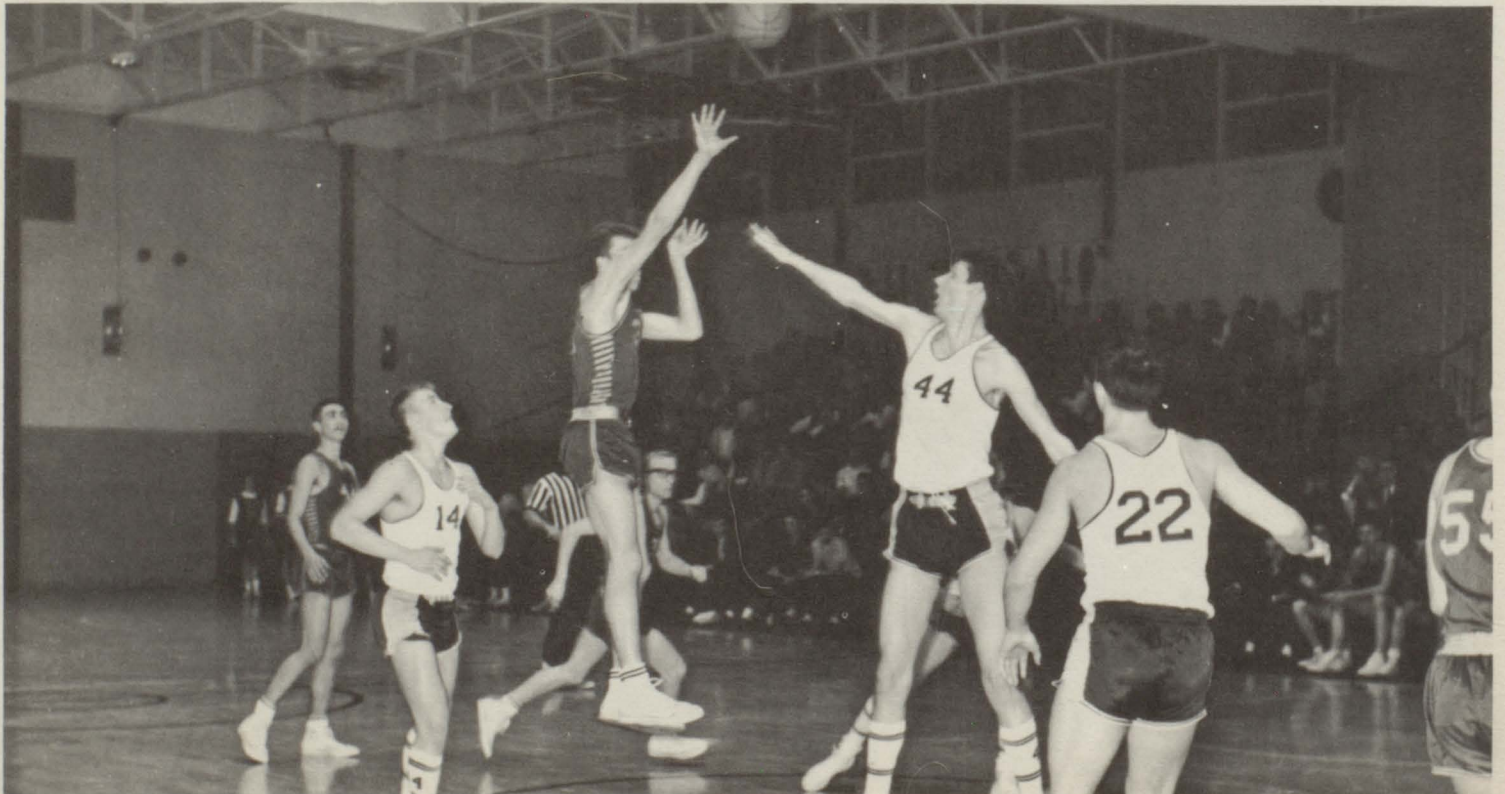


Dan Craven skillfully sinks another shot to begin a Clarkston comeback against Bloomfield Hills, which was stopped short, 39 to 36.



Clarkston's stern defense led here by Dick Moore was able to stop the Bloomfield Hills squad time and again. But the final results showed that the Barons had squeaked by 39 to 36.

This scene repeated itself many times as Ken Miskin seemed to be always sinking baskets against Oxford, putting the Wolves ahead toward a 64-38 victory.



Gratifying Moments...Tournament Play..

Co-ordination on a basketball court is the only thing that makes a team successful, and teamwork is the only thing that produces successful co-ordination.

Under the careful guidance of Coach Dom Mauti, the Wolves practice teamwork until they had perfected co-ordination. Although they lacked height which is fast becoming a necessity for a winning team, the Wolves combined their abilities on court to produce a winning team. In their first year of Class "A" competition, they defeated nine opponents while losing to seven-(three by less than four points). In a highly offensive league, Clarkston showed that defense is still an important factor they kept 8 opponents below the forty-five point mark. Junior Captain Dan Craven showed such outstanding abilities on the court that he was selected to the All-Oakland County Class "A" squad, while Ken Miskin received an honorable mention.

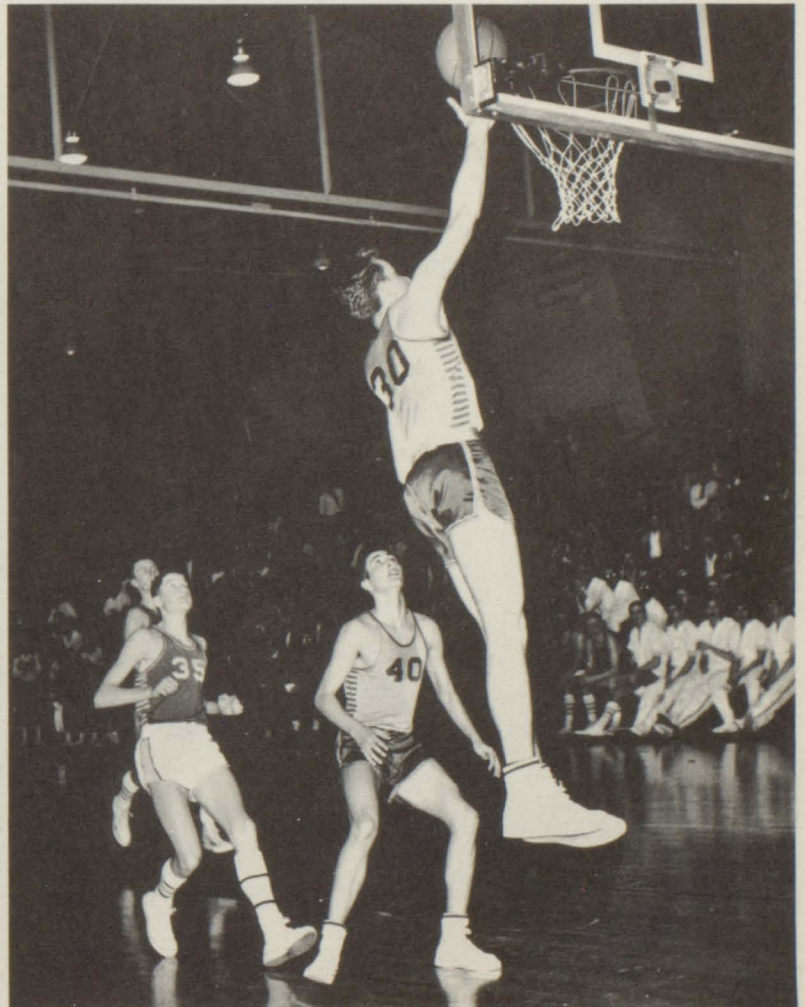
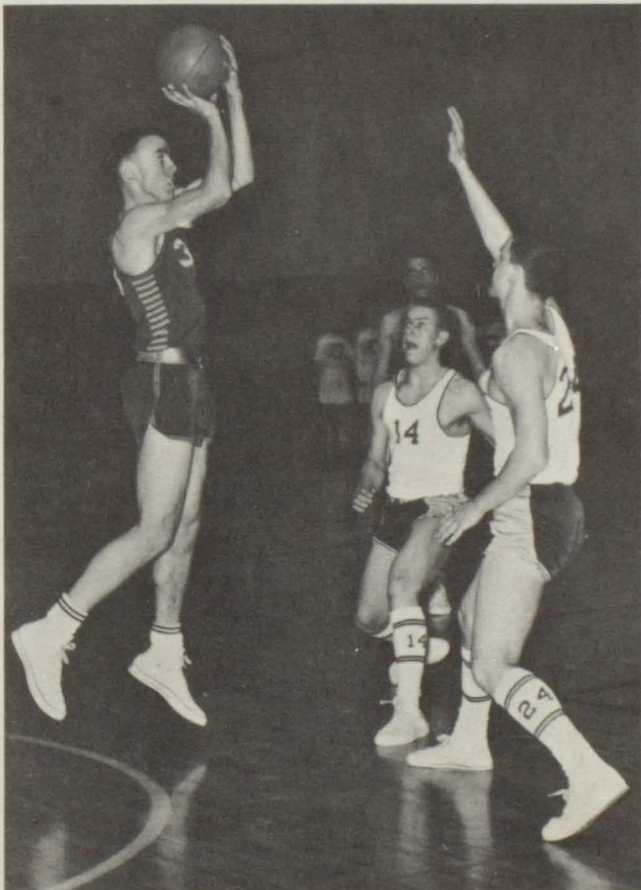
Without steady improvement the Wolves would not be able to proudly display the following records:

Regular Season

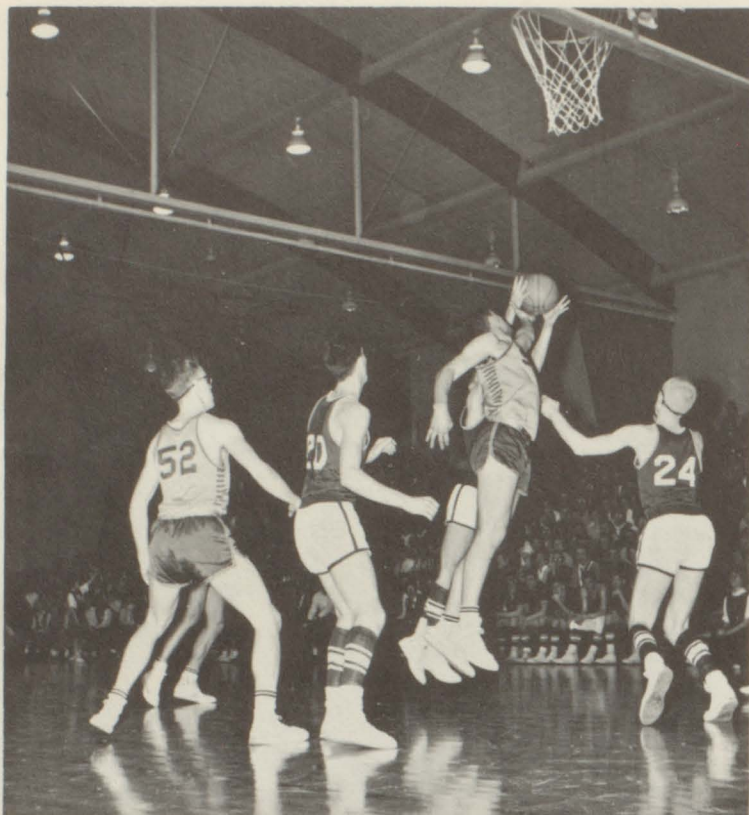
Clarkston	52	Northville	45
Clarkston	64	Oxford	38
Clarkston	37	Milford	42
Clarkston	48	West Bloomfield	50
Clarkston	59	Brighton	28
Clarkston	36	Bloomfield Hills	39
Clarkston	60	Holly	57
Clarkston	58	Clarenceville	39
Clarkston	43	Northville	58
Clarkston	52	Holly	50
Clarkston	52	Milford	42
Clarkston	42	West Bloomfield	58
Clarkston	44	Brighton	37
Clarkston	60	Bloomfield Hills	64
Clarkston	76	Oxford	51
Clarkston	60	Clarenceville	66

Dan Craven watches intently as Ken Miskin shows Waterford with a two point lay-up, the style that helped the Wolves to another successful season.

Accurate shooting can sink a ship or a basketball team. Bob Osgood demonstrates this by dumping another difficult outside jump shot leading CHS to a 76 to 51 victory over Oxford.

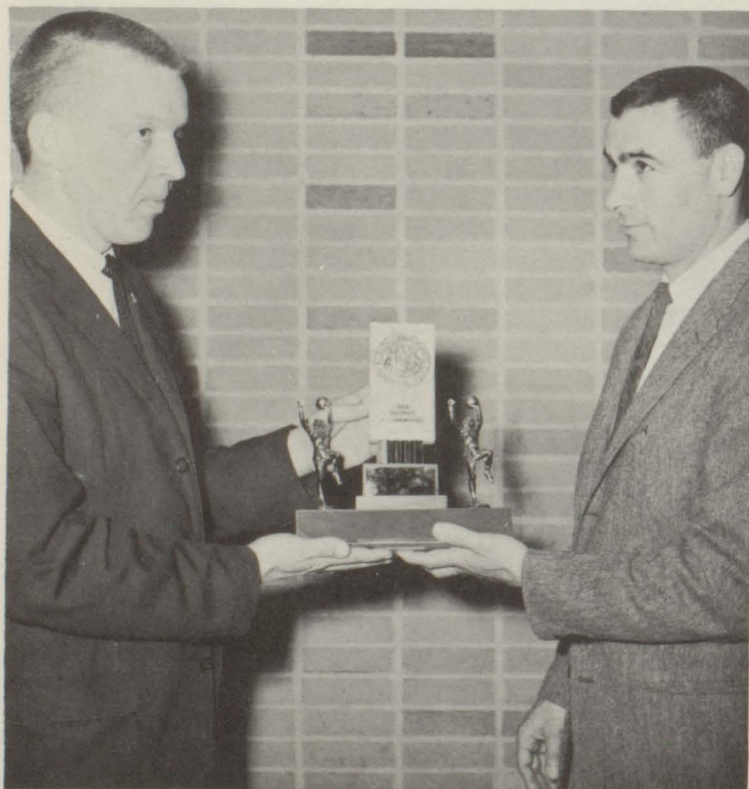


District "A" Championship



Dick Moore's long reach takes the ball from a Waterford-Kettering player, giving Jon Gary a chance to continue Clarkston's drive to victory, 60-32.

After taking the first "A" District Championship from Grand Blanc 62 to 51, Coach Mauti received a well-earned trophy from Mr. Mason.



During tournament games the Clarkston fans realized that the Wolves were up to the feat, and were behind them every step of the way. When the Wolves had shown they had the best squad in the District, they went into the Regionals. Livonia-Bentley, a school twice Clarkston's size, was too tall for the Wolves to reach, and they lost 55-48. Yet all their fans knew that Clarkston will be in there next year again, ready to better their 12-8 record.

Tournament Record

Clarkston 71	Waterford Township 51	
Clarkston 60	Waterford-Kettering 32	
Clarkston 62	Grand Blanc 51	(District Champion)
Clarkston 48	Livonia-Bentley 55	

Sometimes a player making a difficult shot will spark the team on to victory. Dan Craven puts in two points in an almost impossible angle to start the Wolves on their winning way, 71 to 51, over Waterford.

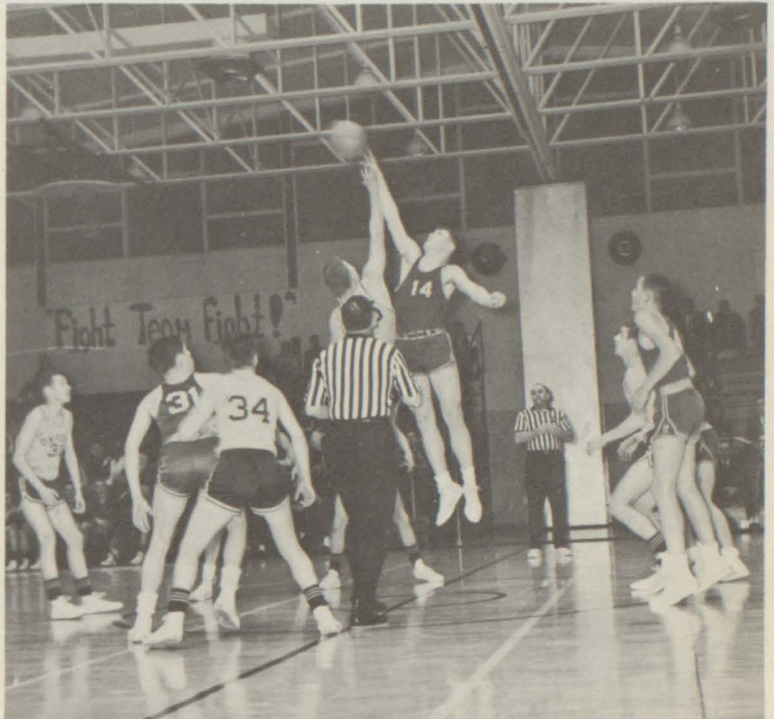


Outstanding Season Soars 1964 Hopes

Clarkston High's Junior Varsity basketball team brought many exciting moments to their fans throughout the season. By defeating nine opponents, losing to only seven (four by less than four points). Coach Vaara's squad showed it was worthy of any praises they gained. As the season progressed it became evident that every victory was a team victory, and that all players were working their hardest every second while on the floor.

During the season Jerry Haggitt led all scores with 126 points, and pulled down 125 rebounds. John Wilberg had 119 points, Bob McCarrick 117, and Dave Osgood pushed in 109.

Behind Jerry Haggitt in the rebound volume was Bob McCarrick with 109 Dave Osgood with 84 and John Wilberg pulled in 83.



Dave Coulter stretches high to give a teammate the second half tip-off. Gary Pearson and Ron Lippert prepare to make a fast break down court. Clarkston bowed to Oxford 50-51.

Clarkston	37	Northville	38
Clarkston	48	Oxford	41
Clarkston	38	Milford	58
Clarkston	43	West Bloomfield	35
Clarkston	49	Brighton	32
Clarkston	40	Bloomfield Hills	60
Clarkston	53	Holly	45
Clarkston	47	Clarenceville	32
Clarkston	57	Northville	46
Clarkston	50	Holly	46
Clarkston	33	Milford	37
Clarkston	46	West Bloomfield	48
Clarkston	38	Brighton	29
Clarkston	44	Bloomfield Hills	52
Clarkston	50	Oxford	51
Clarkston	47	Clarenceville	46
	717 points		686 points

At half-time Coach Vaara reviews the moves of a 2-1-2 defense to (Row 1) Bob McCarrick, John Wilberg, Jerry Haggitt, Ron Lippert and Dave Osgood. (Row 2) Rich Amante, manager;

John Seaman, Jeff Hetherington, John Jones, Gary Pearson, Dale Malstrom, Carl Hardy, Paul Hinkley, Dave Coulter and Bill Bailey.



Intramural Competition.....Future Success



Coach Kenyon points out to 4'10" Jim Jensenius that height isn't necessary in freshman basketball (seated): Don Wentz, John Cranick, Ernie Morgan, Bob Lynady, (standing): Richard Amante, Ken Caverly, Don Spangler, and Joe Haines, listen to their Coach's advice.

Basketball is a game that anyone can enjoy, but few can play it well. So that any serious freshman student can participate in an organized league, Clarkston formed an intramural system for the freshmen.

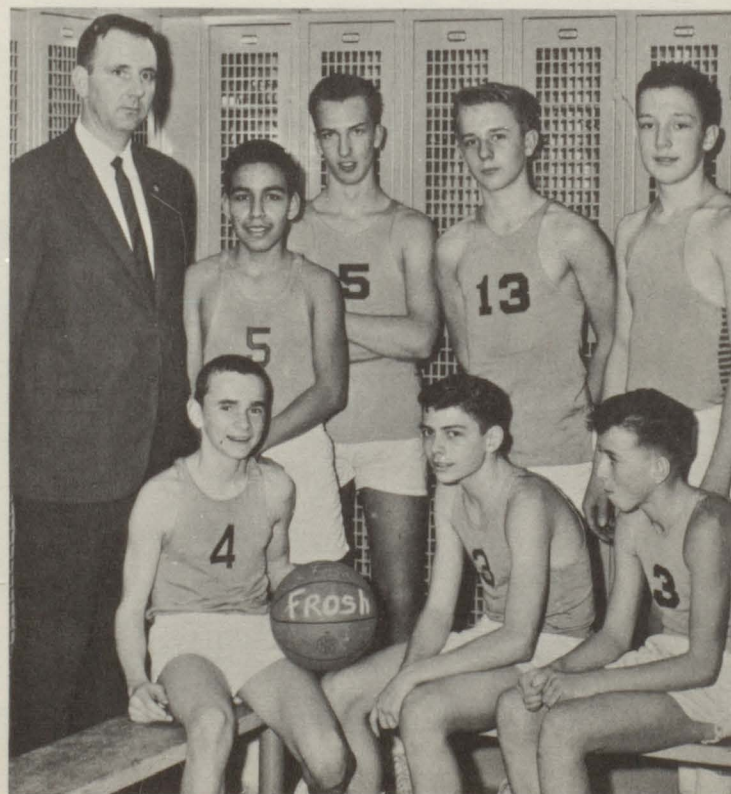
By competing with boys of equal experience these players were able to recognize what would be expected of them in the future. If they have the abilities necessary for good basketball, they will play on the Junior Varsity and Varsity squads. This seems to be the most logical and fairest way to assure Clarkston of good Varsity squads in the near future.



Mr. McGrath gives his squad (1st row seated): Jim Baird, Hugh MacGregor, Dan Addis, Wayne Goins, Darryl Hicks, (standing): Larry Franklin, John White, Pat Waite, Mike Madison, and Jim Shannon, information about their next opponent.

(Kneeling): George McCall, (seated): Greg Gordon, David Wood, Mike Kempf, (2nd row): Russ Simonson, Mervin Cox, and Dan Williams listen to their coach Mr. Jones, explain a set of plays.

Steve Barnett, of Mr. Hanson's squad proudly displays he is on a freshman team. Morris Hyatt, Mark Keelen, (standing): Paul Sanchez, Joe Szeremet, Rod Kline, and Paul Hoxsie, also show their class pride.



Rewards for Athletic Achievements.

Bonded by a common interest in athletics, boys belonging to the Varsity Club serve as examples of excellence in athletic achievements. With standards set high for membership (earning of a Varsity letter) each member has something to offer, whether it be in the field of football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, or cross-country.

Each boy, identified by his varsity club jacket, is a leader in school sportsmanship and athletic understanding. He is honored by his teammates for his achievements and sense of fair play.

Throughout the year the boys attend many professional athletic events including basketball and football games. They sponsor the sale of programs at games and also the printing of seasonal passes. Through their many hours of hard work both on the field and in the club, each boy instills within himself the qualities of good sportsmanship and fair play.



Mike Simonson, Varsity Club President is seen here presenting the plans for printing of programs during football season with the club's sponsors and Vice-President. (Row 1): Mr. Thompson, Mr. Kenyon and Mr. Jones. (Row 2): Mr. Vaara, Mr. Mauti and Larry Gardner, Vice-President.

At this meeting of the Varsity Club, members discussed the possibilities of attending a professional basketball game in Detroit, one of the many activities in which they participate during the year. Seated left to right are (Row 1): Bob Heath, Jack Lundy, Dick Moore, John Wilberg, Gary Bass, Norm

Olafsson, Ken Miskin, and Dan Craven. (Row 2): Maynard Kizer, Bill Kickery, Gary Pearson, Bill Bailey, Leonard Bullard, Bob Kriss, and Jon Gary. (Row 3): Greg Fisher, Paul Erickson, Dave Dengate, Bob Osgood, Bill Holcomb, and John Williams.



Individual Desire and Extensive Practice



Coach Mel Vaara congratulates Mike Turek on the completion of a record setting two mile run. Mike ran the course in ten minutes 40 and 9/10 seconds.

Setting their yearly goal to be improvement-striving for victory-the Clarkston Cross Country team obtained satisfaction in completing a task to the best of their ability. The tiring moments spent by the harriers each week were well rewarded at the end of the season, for respect among other teams in the league was earned by each.

Continuous practice, bodies in top physical condition, and a firm desire for self-improvement are only a few requirements every team member must meet--especially with cross country being the individual sport that it is.

Although the season record showed only one win totaled against seven losses, they placed fifth in the Wayne-Oakland County League Meet and eleventh in the Clarencville Invitational.

While working together as a team for victory, but building within each individual stamina, the Cross Country team has brought to C.H.S. pride and respect both qualities which have been built through individual effort for the benefit of the school.

Extensive practice after school was one of the factors which helped our cross country team improve steadily. Shown here in preparation for a coming meet with Coach Mel Vaara and Manager Jack Lundy are, from left to right, (Row 1): Bob Jenks, Bob

Cobb, John Wooley, Bob Kriss, John Seaman, Bill Swayne, Mike Turek (Row 2): Richard Funk, John Jones, Ronnie Lippert, Frank Powell, Boyd Eisenlohr, and Bob McCarrick.



..... To Achieve A Common Goal--Victory!

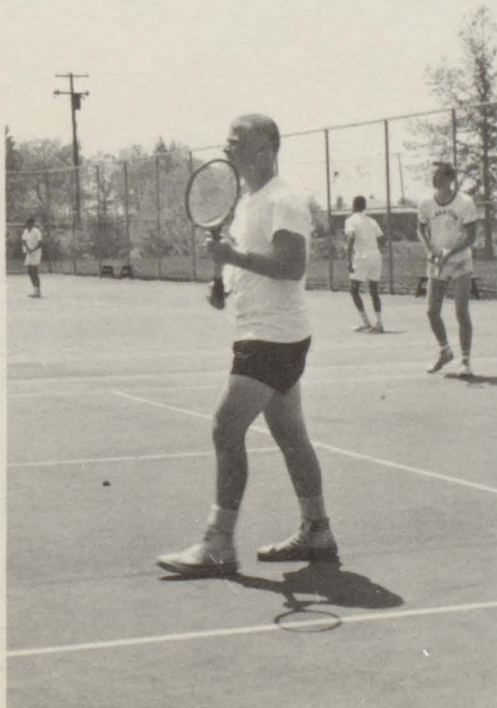
One cannot learn an art, rather he must learn its basics and practice those basics until he has perfected them into an art. Such could be an explanation of the sport, tennis. It is an art, and must be treated as one. Two years of extensive practice for a team cannot bring about a regional power, but it can do just as has been done at C.H.S.--bring about a team that the school can be proud of. Coach Ralph Kenyon formed from his 1961 squad one of the stronger potentials for the 1962 season; and even more important for the distant future.

Steady improvement throughout the year came from practice to develop skills and never ending spirit for victory. When the Wayne-Oakland County League meet arrived, Clarkston had gained enough finesse to finish fifth in what proved to be the best all around assembly of performers in southeastern Michigan.

SEASON RECORD

Clarkston	5	Clarenceville	0
Clarkston	0	Northville	5
Clarkston	0	Bloomfield Hills	5
Clarkston	1	Milford	4
Clarkston	2	Holly	3
Clarkston	5	Clarenceville	0
Clarkston	2	Northville	3
Clarkston	0	Bloomfield Hills	5
Clarkston	1	Milford	4
Clarkston	2	Holly	3

Under the blazing sun in the Wayne-Oakland League Tennis meet, Bill Bailey and Bill Holcomb await their opponents return of a fast serve. With the help of their efforts the Wolves finished fifth in the League Meet.



Checking and recording results with the official scorekeeper is an important step for Coach Ralph Kenyon to take during every match.

Coach Kenyon gives pointers on the use of a racquet prior to the teams first encounter. Dale Calkins, Ken Abbott, Jon Parrott, Greg Fisher, Bill Smith, Rocky Bullard, and Chuck Funk attentively pick up these hints from their coach.



Encounters Which Demand the Best of

Self determination and complete concentration power are absolute necessities for any golfer. In order to gain these qualities one must learn the skills involved with the sport. High school golfers establish their abilities through constant practice.

Jim Jennings led the Clarkstonites throughout the season and earned the "Most Valuable Player Award". Bob Heath advanced rapidly through the season earning the "Most Improved Player" distinction. Rick Wilson, Jerry Darling, and Jim McCormick aided C.H.S., and a respectable sixth place standing in the rugged Wayne-Oakland County League was finally obtained.



The Clarkston Golf course is the scene of many of our League Golf meets. Jim Jennings and Jerry Darling finish a practice round before teeing off.

Putting their clubs and athletic abilities together with the help of Mr. Burnette are Bob Heath, Jerry Darling, Rick Wilson, Jim Jennings, and Jim McCormick.



League Standings

Bloomfield Hills
Milford
Northville
Brighton
West Bloomfield
Clarkston
Holly
Clarenceville

Each Man Produce Future Skills

Reasoning power is an asset found in most valuable baseball players, and members of the Clarkston baseball squad had instilled within them this all-important quality. For the players this quality meant the difference between success and failure many times. Being able to look at each situation as it confronted them and make a quick but accurate decision, is a quality that is instilled only through hard practice and constant drilling.

Carrying their quick-thinking power with them through the entire baseball season the members added to their stature as a well-rounded team. Such attributes are not left behind on the field, but carried on to future encounters, even though they need not be ones of a purely athletic nature.



Warming up before each game, Gary Pearson, Paul Walker, Johnny Williams, and Ron Zumbrunnen make sure their pitching effectiveness is at its peak.

SEASON RECORD

Clarkston 5
Clarkston 12
Clarkston 1
Clarkston 2
Clarkston 1
Clarkston 2
Clarkston 2
Clarkston 3

Bloomfield Hills 12
West Bloomfield 2
Holly 7
Northville 6
Lake Orion 0
Clarenceville 3
Milford 1
Bloomfield Hills 0

Clarkston 5
Clarkston 14
Clarkston 5
Clarkston 6
Clarkston 2
Clarkston 3
Clarkston 2

West Bloomfield 3
Holly 5
Northville 6
Ortonville 4
Clarenceville 7
Brighton 6
Milford 3

WON - 7

LOST - 8

Before stepping onto the field for another game the C.H.S. baseball team posed for this team picture. Seated, from left to right, are: Bill Bailey (manager), Dave Funk, Neal Norgrove, Paul Walker, Gary Pearson, Richard Sheldon, Jerry Powell, Mike

Applegate, Tom Petrie and Dan Craven. Standing, from left to right, are: Tom Allen (manager), Ken Miskin, Tom Schoff, Johnny Williams, Ron Zumbrunnen, Jon Gary, and Coach Battani.



Building Sound Bodies and Alert Minds,



Mike Simonson, who was high point man for the season, leaps upward to clear the high jump bar at 5'2" in the meet against Clarenceville.

Track, more than any other, is a sport for the individual. Building a physically fit body, a sound and alert mind, and a keen sense of self discipline--the track team prepare themselves for the future.

This year there were four returning lettermen on the squad: It was a young team with 8 Freshmen, 5 Sophomores, 9 Juniors, and 2 Seniors. The record for the year was one win, seven losses.

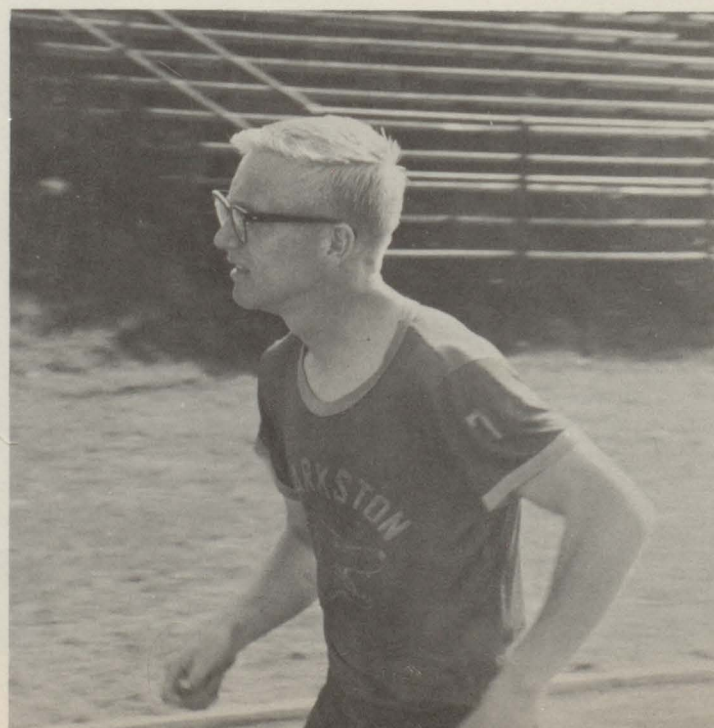
Next year with 22 returning lettermen, the team can look to the future with great hopes and expectations.

TEAM POINTS

Mike Simonson	57 2/3
Jack Lundy	38
Jim Wilson	38
Ron Hooper	36
Pat Atchison	33
Ron Applegate	29 1/3
Bob Gray	21 1/3
Larry Gardner	18
Frank Powell	17
Maynard Kizer	13
Dan Jenks	9
Everett Fredericks	8
Chuck Hudson	8
Bill Kickery	5

Reaching the half-way point in the 880 yard run, Pat Atchison begins to show the strain of the long run. Pat ran to a third place in the triangular meet with Bloomfield Hills and Holly.

In the meet against West Bloomfield, miler Jack Lundy seemed relaxed as he ran to a first place finish.



Prepares Today for Tomorrow.



At the Bloomfield Hills-Holly-Clarkston Triangular meet, Frank Powell puts all his strength behind a 36 foot throw in the shotput.



Discussing the difficulty each track meet brings is a main topic of discussion among coaches and fans of each respective team. John Holcomb, Mr. Thayer, Coach Taylor, and Darryl Hicks are among members of the track discussing this days events.

Before practice Larry Gardner looks over the 1962 track schedule with coach Mel Vaara.



Charles Hudson is finishing expertly a broad jump against an opposing Holly team.



Slopes Beckon Skiers to Wintry



The exciting runs down the hills of Mount Holly beckon skiers of all skills. The C.H.S. Ski Club officers and sponsors are all accomplished skiers. Seen here before making their way to the chair lift are, from left to right: Cricket Embrey, Secretary-Treasurer; Mike Turek, Vice-President; Blair Bullard, President; Miss Gabier, sponsor; and Mr. Thompson, sponsor.

Living in the winter wonderland that we do, skiing has naturally taken its place among the ranks of favorite winter sports. Ski enthusiasts from every region flock to the slopes, where each challenges, the wintry countryside with his skills of ski maneuvers.

The Clarkston High School Ski Club, with an ever growing membership, met the needs of C.H.S. sports fans providing the means for an organized group of skiers.

Besides providing excitement and enjoyment for all concerned, the club aids in developing physical fitness and a spirit of independence. The Ski Club strives for individualism and a sense of exhilaration through action.

The regular meeting place for ski school members is the school bell outside Mount Holly's cafeteria. Lessons for beginner, intermediate and advanced skiers are available from Mount Holly instructors each week. Waiting here for their respec-

tive instructors are from left to right, Don Clement, Cindy Schlutow, Jodie Strother, Carole Hunt, Sandy Brown, Nancy Fulton, Jacquie Leonard, Donna Davis, Mike Fulton, Jim O'Neal, and Dale Calkins.



Wonderland.....

Students from all classes enjoy skiing because it offers a thrilling way of getting fresh air and valuable exercise. Before skiing across the slopes to the T-bar these members are seen by the ski school bell: Karen King, Gaye Lynn, Heidi Buehrig, Jeanne McFarland, Nancy Stanquits, Connie Buzzell, Corinne Blackett, John Hallmark, Mike Johnson, and Boyd Eisenlohr.



As seen here, April Hetherington and Nancy Stanquits were late arrivals for this Ski meeting. Before getting their skis from the ski rack they posed with other ski club members: Martha Pohl, Beverly Pylman, Luellyn Brabbs, Chris Torr, Danny Larkin, and Carol Walter.



The Mount Holly ski lodge offers a warm fireplace and good food for cold and hungry C.H.S. skiers. Gathered here at one of the many tables for dinner are Dale Calkins, Bob Jennings, Sandy Brown, and Carole Hunt.



An intermediate slope is one of the best places for practicing techniques of turning and parallel skiing. Posing here before grabbing the rope tow are from left to right: Carol Kieft, Joanne Kriss, Dennis Krithers, Evonne Beni, Nancy Steele, Ron Fusilier, and Kathy Gettel.

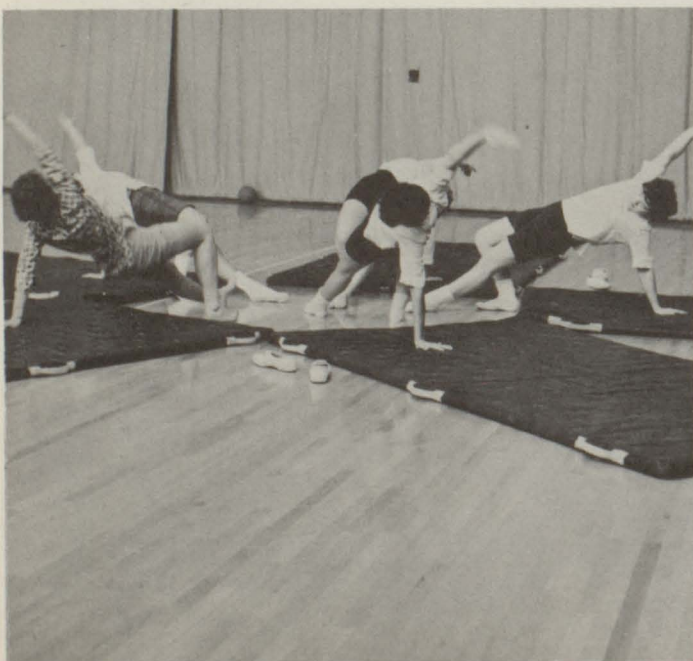


Building Physical Alertness of Tomorrow



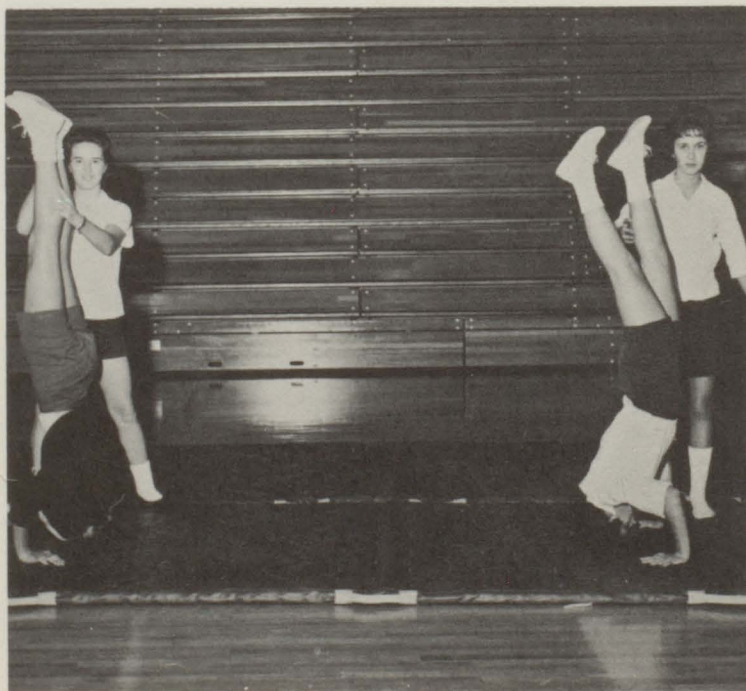
Learning the use of the trampoline is a skill acquired only through practice and coordination. Here Marjorie McClard and Sue Peters wait their turn while Peggy Schoff and Gayle Limbaugh practice jumping double on the trampoline.

During their gym class, these G.A.A. members practiced such coordination exercises as the "body sweep." Members are Cheryl Newbigging, Sandy Mobley, Betty Cobb, Betty White, and Kathy DeArmond.



G.A.A. members enjoy a variety of activities throughout the year, but also learn the qualities of being good spectators. These members watching their basketball team warm-up for a game are: (Row 1): Linda Wilson, Carol Sage, Connie Papi, Linda Walters, Marjorie Shagena, and Sue Putman. (Row 2): Charlene Hardy, Joanne Kriss, Alice Staley, Carol Thompson, Louise Sexton, Sandy Mobley,

Physical coordination is developed through exercise, and at each G.A.A. meeting the girls get extensive practice in mastering exercise skills. Pam Haiser and Cindy Johnson are helping Cindy Moiser and Marty Tisch with head stands.



Through Today's Athletic Skills



Sue Allen, and Sharon Waddell. (Row 3): Gayle Getzan, Kristen Dougherty, Evonne Beni, Donna Ventimiglia, Bobette Buehrig, Marcie Fox, Marty Terry, Connie Thompson, Rolla Vess, and Karen Bray. (Row 4): Marcia Porter, Pat Bishop, Karen King, Sue Hampshire, Jennifer Pike, and Joan Thompson.

Cheryl Newbigging prepares to try a freethrow shot as other members of the Varsity basketball team wait for the rebound. On the left are: Kathy DeArmond, Betty Cobb, and Vicki Fife; and on the right are: Veronica Zimmerman, Cindy Kolos, and Betty White.



To share in the common goal of a fulfilling athletic life is the basis on which the Girls Athletic Association is founded.

Girls partaking in softball, basketball, bowling, and volleyball are given not merely a tremendous sports filled year, but are shown good sportsmanship. Girls in G.A.A. learn to receive the most from physical fitness, which often indicates their physical well being in later life.

Weekly basketball games with other schools are found to be on the G.A.A. activity list often. Miss Shoup, (sponsor) discusses with her officers the plans for future game encounters. Standing left to right are: Robyn Rutzen, Vice-President; Betty White, Secretary; Kathy DeArmond, Treasurer; Sharon Barnett, Correspondence Secretary; and Barb Armstrong, President.







Developing Social Courtesy

Students today must be not only intellectually, physically, and mentally well adjusted, but each must be socially courteous and applicable. With a basis of high school activities providing social opportunities, a student is able to establish himself in a world of social standards. Dances, sports, plays, and a variety of other social outlets provide for the entertainment of the public and also the education of the aspiring student of tomorrow.

Finding an outlet for the pressures of the day these students show from the expressions of laughter on their faces, that an assembly program offers a light atmosphere of social contacts.

Miss Personality and Her Court....



The 1962 Homecoming Queen, Joan Mansfield, regally represented her school as she reigned at the Queen's Assembly,

the football game with Holly and the Homecoming dance entitled "Above the Stars."

.... In Regal Splendor



After an exciting week of finding just the right dress for their day as Royalty, the maids, Kathy DeLorge, Junior Maid;

Leslie Hursfall, Senior Maid; Linda Brodkorb, Sophomore Maid; and Jane Thrift, Freshman Maid; posed for our photographer.

In the tradition of the C. H. S. Homecoming festivities, the annual Queen's Assembly, presenting the new Homecoming Queen and her court to the student body, touched off a night of tense excitement for the five girls representing their respective classes.

Capturing honors this year were Jane Thrift, Freshman Maid; Linda Brodkorb, Sophomore Maid; Kathy DeLorge, Junior Maid; Leslie Hursfall, Senior Maid; and Joan Mans-

field, Homecoming Queen of 1962.

After a week of preparation, including the tapping assembly, Queen's Assembly, and the football game with Holly, Queen Joan and her court reigned in splendor at the dance, "Above The Stars." This climaxed a perfect week as another C. H. S. tradition faded from the present . . . lingering now only in our minds.

Homecoming .. An Exciting Week of



After a long week of anxiety, Kathy DeLorge shed tears of joy as she was tapped Junior maid by Dan Craven.

Through the regal splendor could be seen a tear of joy and an expression of happiness never to be forgotten in the lives of the five members of the 1962 Homecoming Court.

Keeping up the long line of tradition as in the past, the football team nominated the candidates for the homecoming court. The student body was then called upon to vote in their Government and English classes to decide upon who would reign over the homecoming festivities. After anxiously awaiting the counting of the votes, the exciting moment of the tapping assembly revealed to the student body the queen and her attendants.

Miss Personality would be a more fitting title for our Homecoming Queen, Miss Joan Mansfield. She truly reigned in Regal Splendor. Brown eyed Leslie Hursfall made her first appearance as Senior maid. Capturing the crowd with her sparkling smile, Kathy DeLorge was chosen Junior maid by her classmates, and lovely Linda Brodkorb, Sophomore maid, represented her class. Completing the homecoming court in elegance was Jane Thrift, Freshman maid. "Above the Stars," the homecoming dance, completed a perfect dream, always to remain in the hearts of many as the night slowly came to an end.

Linda Brodkorb, Sophomore maid, escorted by John Wilberg, began her long walk before her subjects to the Royal Box.



Riding elegantly by the crowd, Jane Thrift, Freshman maid, cast a smile to the spectators as she passed in review at the homecoming game.



Anxiety, Tears and Joy



The spirit of the crowd soared as one of the Wolves mascots danced with cheerleader Vicki Burley.

Making her first appearance in the homecoming court was brown eyed Leslie Hursfall, Senior maid, escorted by Dale Calkins. During the Queen's Assembly the Queen and her court were officially presented to the student body.



As the band played a song for the Royalty, Joan Mansfield, Queen and her escort, Norm Olafsson, Linda Brodkorb, Sophomore Maid and her escort John Wilberg danced the Queen's dance.

Half time ceremonies brought a cheer of enjoyment and excitement as the 1961 Homecoming Queen, Barbara Bullard, placed the crown of Royalty on Joan Mansfield, Homecoming Queen of 1962. She was assisted by Margaret Vascassenno, flower girl, and Mike Dennis, crown bearer.



Buzzard's Ranch... A Playboy's Dream



Sam Mason (Bob Jennings) begins to like the West as he is introduced to Molly Gray, postmistress, (Vicki Burley) by Tess (Martha Torr).



"How's about you and me going for a little walk?", Rose (Carol Walter) asks Louie (Gordon McInnes), the taxi driver, her dreamboat from Flatbush Avenue.

"Go ahead and leave, Danny!", cries a thoroughly disgusted and very jealous Molly (Vicki Burley), to Danny (Larry Gardner), after discovering the past romance between he and Tess.



In deep reverence for the West, Lucky (Jon Parrott), Cactus, (Dexter Kuklaw), Pete (Pete Wilford), and Hank (Frank Powell) stand with hats on their hearts, as Jake (Rick Warren) praises "his beloved West". Louie (Gordon McInnes), however, is determined to remain with his cap on his head.





A group of guests from El Rancho Buzzard gather in the living room for a Western "Sing-Song", one of the many activities at the Buzzard Ranch. Babs (Diane Jenks), Betty (Mary Simonson), Rose (Carol Walter), Janet (Leslie Hursfall), Tess (Martha Torr), Sally (Kathy Bird), Jake (Rick Warren), Cactus (Dexter Kuklaw), and Laura (Sheila Goins), sing "Creaking Saddles" to the guitar accompaniment of Tom Wells.

CAST

Jake	Rick Warren
Danny Churchill	Larry Gardner
Louie	Gordon McInnes
Cactus	Dexter Kuklaw
Lucky	Jon Parrott
Pete	Pete Wilford
Lank	Frank Powell
Molly	Vicki Burley
Rose	Carol Walter
Tess	Martha Torr
Betty	Mary Simonson
Janet	Leslie Hursfall
Laura	Sheila Goins
Sally	Kathy Bird
Babs	Diane Jenks
Sam Mason	Bob Jennings
Eaglerock	Fred Lissner
Lieutenant Caddigan	Larry Smith

Directed by Miss Lorna Wildon

Assistant Director-Diana Crites

The guests at the Ranch were treated to an exciting floor show. A Western tap dance by Sue Allen got clapping accompaniment from Lieutenant Caddigan (Larry Smith), Cactus (Dexter Kuklaw), Cindy Keller, Norman Olafsson, Janet (Leslie Hursfall), Jake (Rick Warren), Marlene Smith, Sally (Kathy Bird), Lucky (Jon Parrott), and Babs (Diane Jenks).

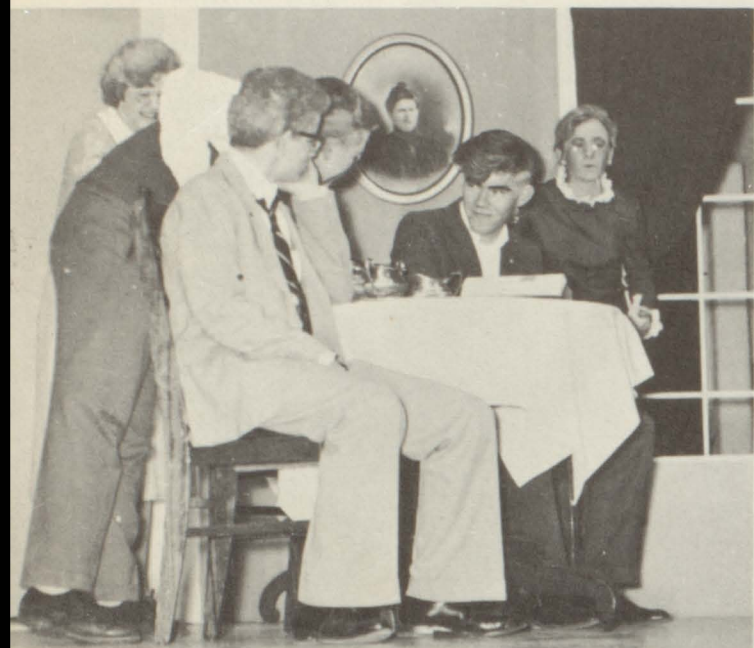


Girl Crazy, a hilarious western comedy, was presented by the senior class last November. The plot evolved around a colorful New York playboy, Danny Churchill, coming to Arizona for a year. He was to stay on his grandfather's estate, a rather broken-down ranch, and was utterly dismayed at its condition. After meeting a beautiful postmistress he conceived the idea of turning the place into a dude ranch. Complications came in the form of a jealous friend from New York and a western badman, who didn't like the idea of a dude ranch in his town.

The whole audience enjoyed the rollicking antics of a New York taxi driver and his tag-along girlfriend. Everything ended well as the badman was carted off to jail and a playboy's dream came true -- a girlfriend for every male at the ranch.

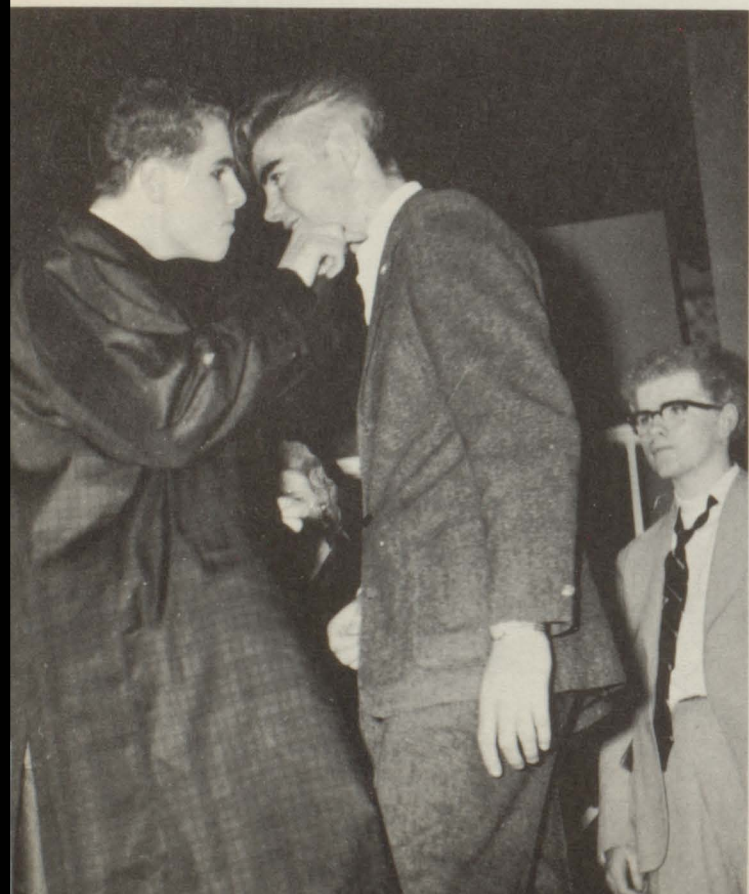


Two Old Ladies Plus Elderberry Wine...



Jonathon (Larry Smith), introducing himself as President Wilson, brought heated rebuttal from Teddy (Pete Wilford), "No you're not Wilson, but I think I might have seen you before. . . . Perhaps in the jungle." Realizing Teddy is mentally ill, his aunts, Abby (Lynn Ellsworth) and Martha (Diana Crites) try to persuade him to go back upstairs. Dr. Einstein (Gerald Galligan) stares in complete amazement.

During an unpleasant reunion with his brother Jonathon (Larry Smith), Mortimer (Larry Gardner) shouts, "Yes, I remember you as the most detestible, vicious, and venemous form of animal life I ever knew!!"



A feeling of accomplishment and creative satisfaction was realized by the members of the Junior Class who participated in the 1962 Junior Play, "Arsenic and Old Lace." Every Spring, the Junior Class presents a play production to the school and public. This year, the play was under the direction of Miss Janet Gabier and Mr. Don Lytle.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" by Joseph Kesserling is the delightful tale of two charming old spinsters, who to the horror of their nephew Mortimer, found enjoyment in filling their cellar with bodies of lonely old gentlemen, who met their doom while drinking homemade Elderberry wine heavily seasoned with arsenic. Nephews Teddy and Jonathon, thickened the plot with their antics. The final result was a wonderful evening of entertainment.

Cast

Abby Brewster	Lynn Ellsworth
Martha Brewster	Diana Crites
Mortimer Brewster	Larry Gardner
Jonathon Brewster	Larry Smith
Teddy Brewster	Pete Wilford
Dr. Einstein.	Gerald Galligan
Elaine Harper	Janet Tisch
Dr. Harper	Gary Haiser
Officer Klein	Gordon McInnes
Officer Brophy	Fred Lissner
Officer O'Hara	Dexter Kuklaw
Lieutenant Rooney	Dave Pike
Mr. Gibbs	Greg Fisher
Mr. Witherspoon	Keith Clements
Student Director	Carol Walter
Directors	Miss Janet Gabier Mr. Don Lytle

Excitement, Chaos Terror



Mortimer's fiancée Elaine (Janet Tisch), accused of being a burglar by Jonathon (Larry Smith), screams to Teddy (Pete Wilford), ". tell him who I am!"

After the poisoned body of Mr. Hoskins had been discovered in the window seat, Aunt Abby (Lynn Ellsworth) and Aunt Martha (Diana Crites) slowly proceed down the steps debating whether to open the door to an unknown visitor.



Before the curtain was pulled on opening night, excitement, tension, and nervousness can be seen on the faces of Janet Tisch, Lynn Ellsworth, Betty Raby, Carol Walter, Gary Haiser and Diana Crites.



Work goes on in the dressing room before the show. Fred Lissner, Keith Clement, Greg Fisher, and Dave Pike are completely made-up, while Martha Torr and Janet Troop work on Gordon McInnes.

Faculty directors Miss Gabier and Mr Lytle are pleased with the first two acts, and offer a word of encouragement to Larry Smith and Dexter Kuklaw, before the curtain rises on the final scene.



Dramatic Exposures Mold Future



The mother of Jeanne de Arc (Dawn Joseph), discusses the uncertainty of her own daughter's strength with Megnette's mother (Diana Crites).

After a year's experience in Drama, the dramatics class of 1962 presented their "Evening of One Act Plays." Emotions of every kind filled the audience, as each plot unfolded before them.

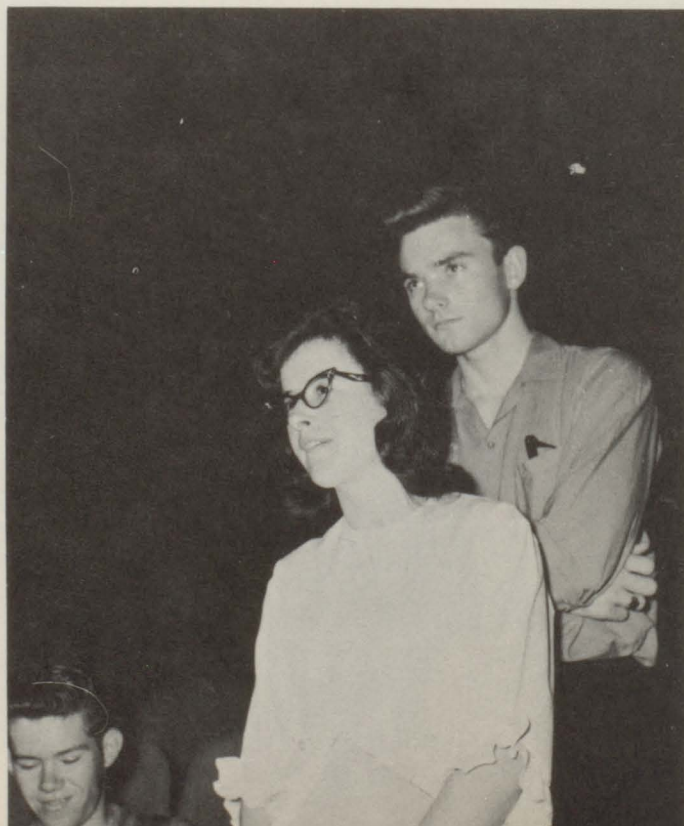
The first play to be presented was "Romance is a Racket." A small party of ladies find themselves in a very lonely Italian Inn where an accomodating fellow tourist undertakes the job of providing excitement by invoking the aid of some imaginary bandits. The cast included: Susan Gallivan, Gary Haiser, Vicki Burley, Diane Jenks, Dexter Kuklaw, Caroline Richmond, and Larry Smith.

"A Maid Goes to War" was a play about Joan of Arc before she went to war. The characters were: Carolyn Ruggles, (who played Joan of Arc), Cindy Keller, Dawn Joseph and Diana Crites.

Next, "The Battle of the Sexes," a humorous and typical teenage story of a boy and girl having an argu-

One Act Play participants: Larry Smith, Diana Crites, and Gary Haiser develop an insight into the critical analysis of plays from observing fellow players actions during rehearsals.

Miss Wildon, director of the one act plays, snaps a souvenir picture of her cast during an evening rehearsal.



Acting Qualities

ment over another girl. The cast was made up of Sheila Goins and Melvin Smith.

The evening was brought to a thrilling climax with the presentation of the "Hitch Hiker." As the story begins, an average motorist is setting out to drive from Brooklyn to California. During her journey she begins to encounter a strange hitch hiker who haunts her along the highway. Among the members of the cast were: Betty Raby, (who played the motorist, Roberta Adams), Karen Wooley, Kathy Bird, Glenn Lapham, June Woodall, Jack Lundy, Greg Fisher, and Sherry Bateman.

For her outstanding performance in the "One Act Plays" Betty Raby was presented with an award by Miss Wildon, Director of the Dramatics Department.

Through their enthusiastic participation in the production of the One Act Plays, the young people of today are being molded into the Dramatists of tomorrow.



Bravery is forcing Jeanne de Arc (Carolyn Ruggles) into saving France from invaders. Jeanne is describing her visions to Megnette (Cindy Keller) which forced her into undertaking the task of saving France.

As her car stalled on the tracks and the train drew close, Roberta Adams (Betty Raby) felt the nearness of death and was struck with the realization of the frightening situation.



Wally (Dexter Kuklaw), defiantly protects Kitty (Diane Jenks) and Angeline (Susan Gallivan), from imaginary bandits at an old Italian inn.



Excitement, Enchantment and Experience



A combination of youthful voices into a barbershop quartet called the "Extension Cords" was an extremely talented presentation of a repertoire of songs, consisting of Mary Wertman, Jeanee Slinkard, Jane Hallman and Sandra Berry.

"The Northtop Players," Carol Walter, Carl Wilberg, Diana Crites and Gordon McInnes, kept the audience laughing hysterically with their original interpretation of "West Side Story."



The splendor and enchantment of a Mississippi Showboat was brought to life during the presentation of the 1963 Variety Show. The Robert E. Lee Showboat provided the background for three evenings of talent performance designed to provide recognition to talented students attending any of the Clarkston Community Schools. A variety of acts, including dancing by Southern gentlemen and Southern belles, instrumental groups, skits and pantomimes delighted the audience for the entire evening.

"Showboat" was a Student Government undertaking, headed by Sheila Goins and Linda Hallman with Robert Mills as Faculty Advisor. It provided experience for the directors and others behind the scene contributors as to responsibility and cooperation, qualities essential for leaders of tomorrow.

All the proceeds from the Variety Show are used toward Scholarship Aid, a fund designed not only for college bound students but those students attending technical or business institutions as well.

With the variety show designed to help so many students in such an admirable way, the success of it cannot be forgotten. The experience each participant gained has become a part of their lives, and will help mold them into the citizens who have built a tomorrow upon the foundations of today.

Were Provided by the "Robert E. Lee".....



"The Treble Tones," an instrumental group consisting of Mel Green, Russ Simonson, Nick Gura, Paul Hoxsie, Rick Richards, and John White played their original composition and arrangement of "What Happened?"

Bob and Robyn Rutzen are shown in the chorus room rehearsing "It's Up to You."



Always a real talent contribution to the Variety Show is Cathy Verbeck. Her excellent baton twirling was used in a dance routine to "Sophistication Swing."



And the 1963 Variety Show.



A Junior High entry in the Variety Show was Earl Brendel, pantomiming "Ruby," to a rollicking accompanying dance routine of his own.

Cindy Mosier and Marty Tisch entered on the "Showboat" with an original softshoe dance to "When My Baby Smiles At Me."



Marcia Hoskins sang "Bobby's Girl" to the delight of the audience and her smooth style received admiration from all listeners.

John Knox, Jim Atkins, Jim Mansfield (The Four J's), teamed up with singer-guitar player Bob Rutzen, to present their interpretation of "Ruby," and had the entire audience clapping to the Rock n' Roll beat.



Today We Recall Years of History...

One hundred seniors assembled at the high school at four A.M. Wednesday April 17, to embark for Pennsylvania, where a tour of Gettysburg and the famous battle-grounds of the civil war era awaited them. The Diplomat Motor Hotel in Washington, D.C. hosted our seniors while Sholl's Restaurants provided appetizing meals. On the many tours which were taken the Seniors saw the Capitol Building, The Congressional Library, Supreme Court, The Archives, The Wax Museum, Arlington National Cemetery (where they watched the changing of the guards at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier). They also visited the newly erected Ford Theatre, Mount Vernon, plus the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials. One afternoon was spent touring the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, while the Bureau of Engraving, Washington Monument and the Smithsonian Institute were toured with interest later the following day.

Touring Washington by night, they viewed the Iwo Jima Memorial and Washington National Airport; both spectacles of modern day America.

One of these enjoyable days in Washington was highlighted by a moonlight cruise down the Potomac. Students' free time was spent shopping, sight seeing on their own, or just relaxing in the hotel pool.

All had a wonderful time and as they arrived back at the school, ten o'clock Sunday morning, memories of the trip lingered on, never to be forgotten as part of a wonderful senior year.



Chipper Caruso, Sue Allen, Mike Simonson, Jon Parrott, Barb Hagen and Mary Hinkley are seen leaving the school on their way to the buses which will take them to the Nation's Capitol, Washington, D.C.

Having arrived back at the school Sunday morning from the trip weary but happy, and waiting for rides from home are: Sue Allen, Blair Bullard, Mike Simonson, and Jon Parrott.



Norm Olafsson, Ron Hooper, Bob Osgood, Bob Jennings, Blair Bullard, and Cathy Woodward come out of the auditorium after baggage inspection contemplating what lies in store for them during the trip.




Building Youth Through Assemblies,

Pep assemblies, concerts, community activities--all play an important part in the building of youth for tomorrow.

Pep assemblies, teach creativeness and spirit, both essential in maintaining spirit for athletic events and other school activities. Concerts are put on by the musical department for the benefit of students and the community as well. Social poise is gained through participation and performing in public with one's special talents, overcoming fears and gains student recognition. Community activities, as put on by the Student Government enable students to gain an insight on what each must face as he graduates and begins to play an active role in its progression.

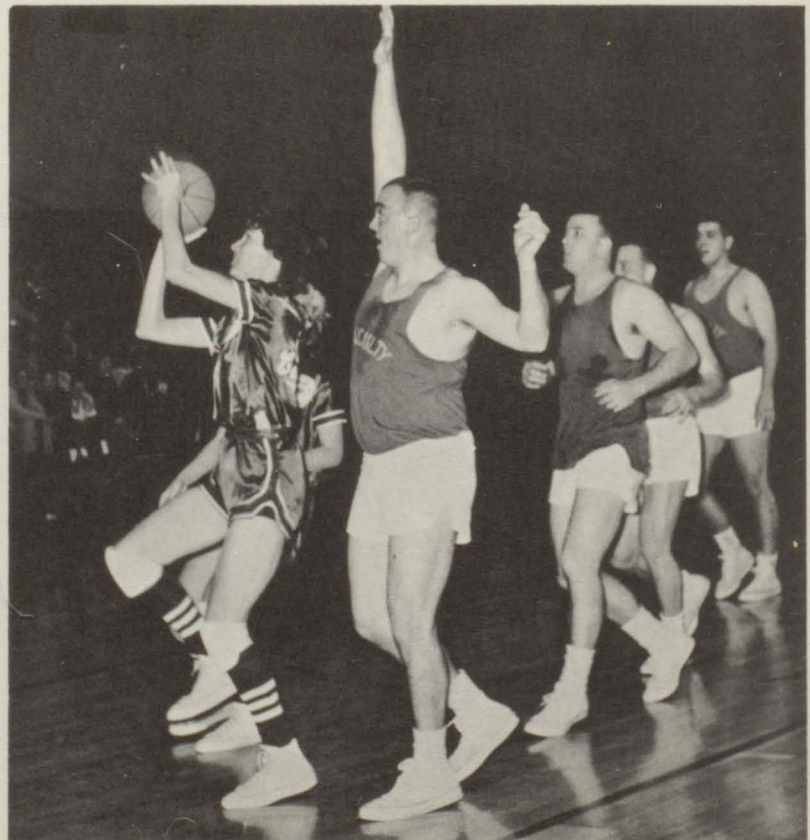
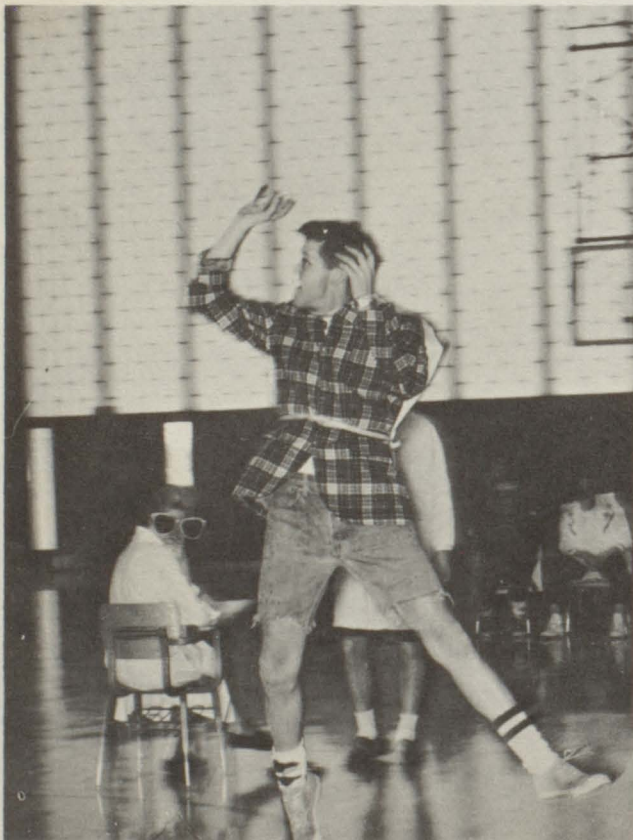
All combined, the many activities which are performed weekly or even annually, but sometimes forgotten, are all essential in molding youth into active and responsible citizens for tomorrow's world.



The Senior Chorus annually presents a Christmas Pageant for the school and the community. This year, directed by Mr. Barton Connors, depicted a Christmas songfest concluding with a recitation and choral accompaniment of the "Christmas Story". Donald Milligan is seen here reading the "Christmas Story" as Chorus members and audience listen solemnly. Chorus members are from left to right: Karen Hamilton, Marcia Porter, Gwenda Ostrom, Donald Milligan, Barb Marsh, Violet Jones, Joan Smith, Kathy Robinson, Nancy Hancock and Shirley Rice. Sitting: Linda Wescott, Mary Hinkley, Sharon Rhoads, Mary Wertman, Barb Hagen, Linda Hipp, Kathy Gettel, Jane Hallman, Peggy Norris, Carol Cinader, Linda Wilson, Mary Simonson, Cheryl Newbigging, Linda Brodkorb and Tom Jackson.

When the C.H.S. Faculty decided to up school spirit with their imitations of Varsity basketball players the student body responds enthusiastically. Mr. Mackson, here playing Mike Bray, performed hilarious antics before the student body.

"The Texas Cowgirls" versus the "Clarkston Faculty" is one basketball game that will not be forgotten by C.H.S. students. The exhibition game was sponsored by the Varsity Club. Here Mr. Kenyon fails to block the attempt of one Cowgirl to shoot with Mr. Casteel, Mr. Neilson and Mr. Jones looking on helplessly.



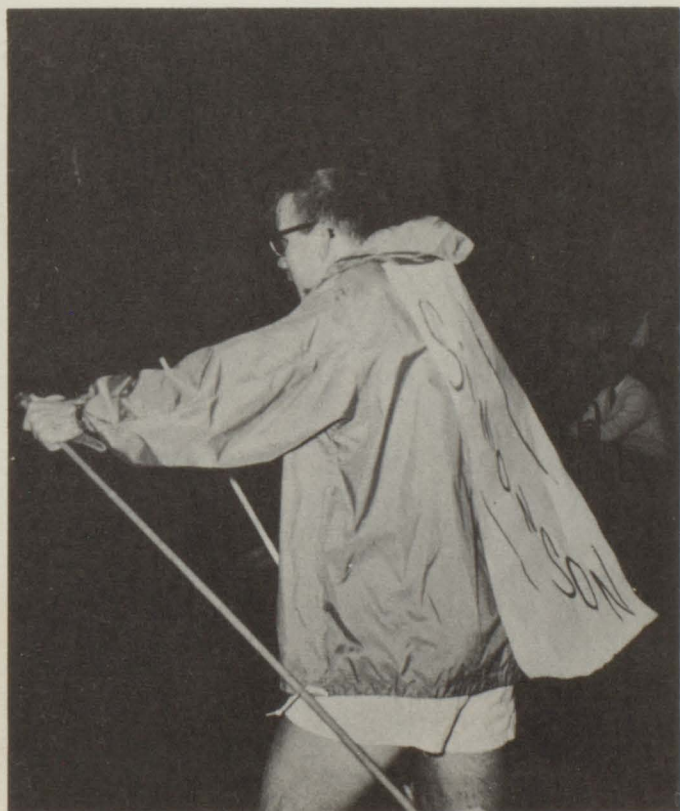
Concerts, Community Activities.



Clarkston High School played an active part in "Getting the 1968 Olympics to Detroit". By passing out index cards to each student, having them signed and returned, the C.H.S. Student Government was able to take a substantial amount to Detroit.

Here Mayor Cavanagh's representative, Mr. Strickhart, accepts the cards from Diana Crites, Karen King, Martha Torr, and George White.

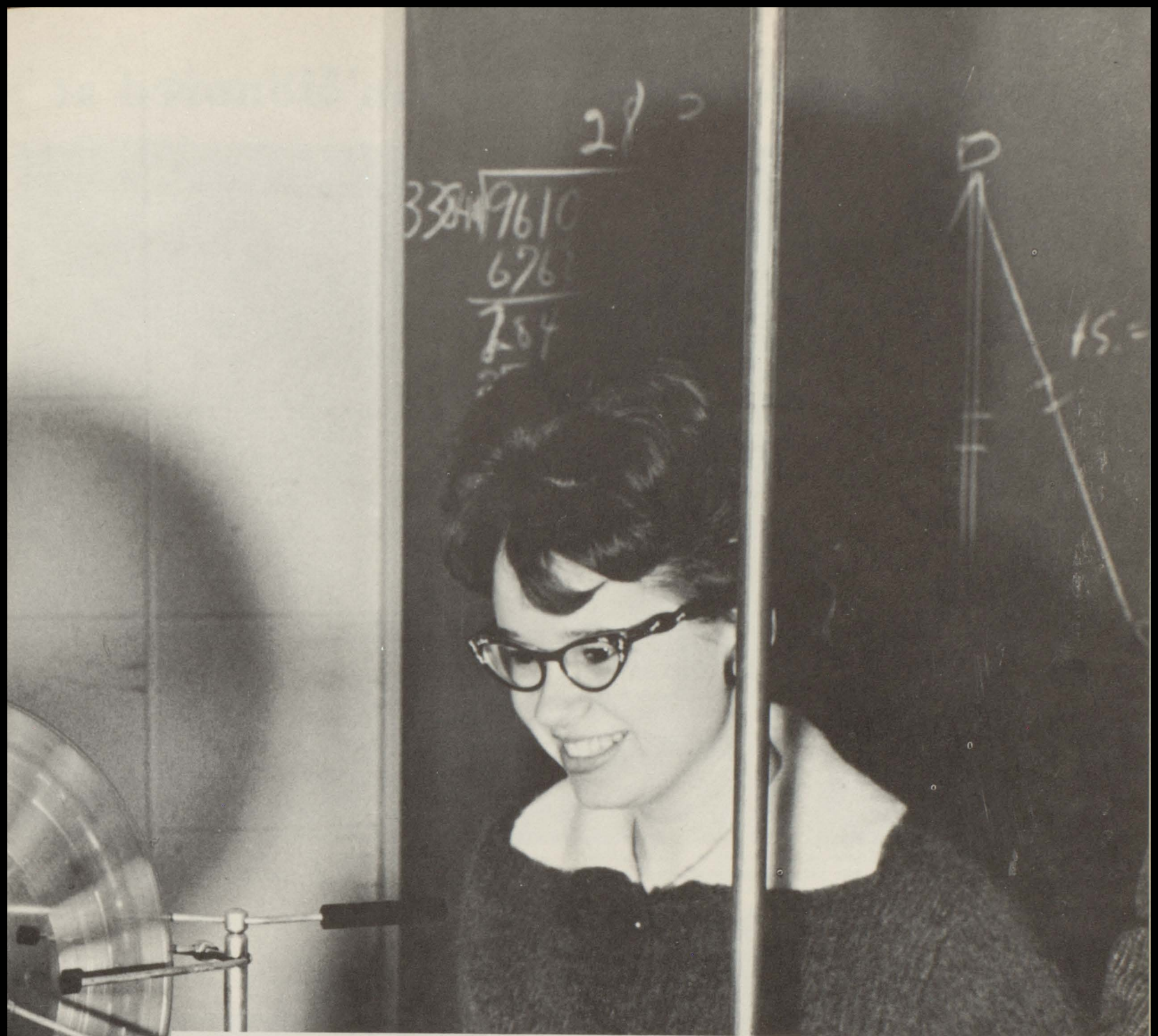
In a faculty skit which duplicated Varsity Basketball players, Mr. Thompson gets ready to enter as senior, Mike Simonson.



Cheerleading skits are always a favorite part of Pep Assemblies for the student body. The Varsity and J.V. Cheerleaders combined to represent varsity players. Pictured here are from left to right, (Row 1): Connie Buzzell, Linda Hallman, Vicki Burley, and Sheila Goins. (Row 2): Kerry Sanford, Cricket Embrey, Connie Papi, Carol Sage, Carol Walter, Bev Galligan, Robyn Rutzen, and Corinne Blackett.







Today's Intellectual Achievements

Intellectual strides gained through standards of learning which demand the best from each student are rewards achieved by the superior student. Striving for excellence in academic standings, students put forth an ultimate effort to accomplish their educational ends. Hours are spent at homework, work is carried on dutifully in the laboratories, and perfection on book reports, research papers and extra credit combine to improve and maintain their high standards of workmanship. Through the superior guidance of well trained teachers students are readily prepared for college study in ensuing years. The high quality of work the superior student does shows not only in his grades but in the high offices he holds and the honors which he receives as an outstanding student. All combined, his attributes will not be lost after graduation, but will remain to carry him through years of higher learning and personal accomplishments.

Marcia Booth, shown here with Physics instructor Mr. Hanson represents the superior students. Shown with an apparatus concerning static electricity excellent students such as Marcia prove that academic achievements provide the ultimate in personal rewards.

Well Deserved Recognition Honored at



Research in the field of medicine won sophomore, Karen King, a medal for her project of "The Penicillium Family"

"The Temperature Effect on the Growth of Bacteria" by Marie Carlson was judged high enough to receive a medal in the Senior High Biology division.



It has been the desire of Clarkston High School to provide recognition to its outstanding students in as many ways as possible. One of these is through the annually presented "Achievement Days," through which students are able to present to the public an outstanding accomplishment in their individual fields of interest.

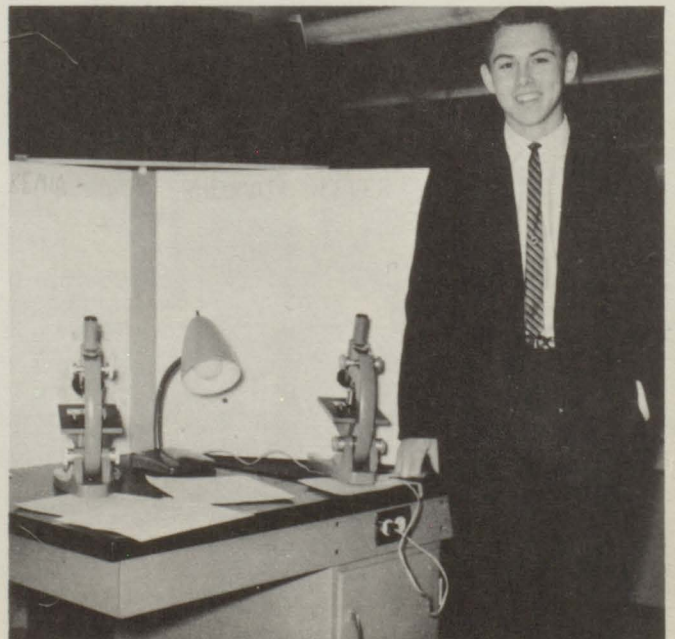
The "Achievement Days" production is open to all students in the Clarkston Community School system, whether they have talent in the science, art, home economics, industrial arts or literature fields. Each student is given the opportunity to participate and earn recognition for his individual efforts.

The Science Division of the 1963 Achievement Days held fascination for students of Chemistry, Biology and Physics. The Biology laboratory was open after school to aid students in research and completion of their projects. Throughout the Achievement Day afternoon, Biology projects filled the room and made any visitor realize that work put in on each project was of no minor consequence. The Industrial Arts room was adorned with handsome woodworking projects and impressive metalworking exhibitions, while the Art exhibits in art demonstrated hard work in the fields of graphics, drawing, painting and leather-working. Though the Literature and Home Economics Divisions were not included in any award giving ceremonies, the work that Home Economic and Literature students put into their projects was enjoyed immensely by the visitors.

During the afternoon, the Clarkston faculty operated a small snack bar, designed to raise added funds for the Student Aid program. Money which was collected will be used to aid students planning on any form of higher education, whether it be college, business institutions or other forms of trade schools.

Recognition for top honors taken at the Achievement Days was given to the outstanding students at an all-student assembly. It was felt that publically awarding medals and the Grand Prize Trophy would provide the greatest deserved recognition to these students of today and encourage them to continue their success in the world of tomorrow.

Carl Peters was awarded a medal for his project on "Two Childhood Diseases", on which he researched Leukemia and Rheumatic fever.

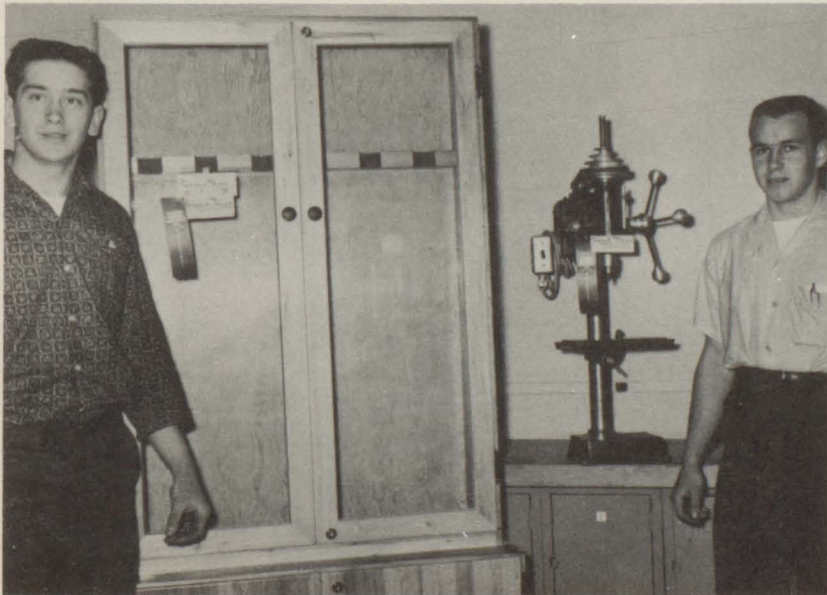


the '63' Achievement Days....



The 1963 Achievement Day Trophy winner was junior, Calvin Morgan. His outstanding project on the "Skeletal Structure of the Vertebrates" included models of a snake and chicken.

George Durci and John Stiller each won a \$5.00 cash award for their projects in Woodworking and Metal working, respectively, in the Achievement Day Industrial Arts Division.



Lucia Wilford, Linda Dennis and Lynn Ellsworth were honored in the Art Division for their achievements in Outstanding Craftwork, Outstanding Graphics and Outstanding Cooperation, respectively.



Honors For Scholastic Gains,



The National Honor Society of Clarkston High School is one of the most strived for organizations to be attained by students. Membership brings the highest respect from students and faculty members alike. Walking through graduation exercises with the Honor Society emblem of a gold cord symbolizes high scholastic achievements and qualities of leadership and character as well. To qualify scholastically for National Honor Society one must attain a 3.5 average during the junior year and a 3.00 point during the Senior year.

National Honor Society officers, Betty White (Secretary), Marcia Booth, (President), and Gordon McInnes (Vice-President), were elected by their club members because of outstanding scholarship and leadership.

In the commons area, National Honor Society members discuss the program which they will present at Spring induction of new members. Standing left to right are Marcie Fox, Sandy Pow-

ell, Edith McClard, Betty White, Theresa Wooley, Fred Lissner, and Gordon McInnes. Seated are: Lynn Ellsworth, Janet Troop, and Marcia Booth. Mr. Bonner, sponsor, is not pictured.



Achievement and School Participation.



Graduating with high honors, *Magna Cum Laude*, is Carol Srock, shown here in the library. She represents the senior class as achieving the highest grade point average over a four year period.

High School life used to be purely a matter of maintaining a high grade point average during the day and sleeping at night. Today the emphasis on social life appears more distinct, and is considered an essential for any student. It is true that a person with no social activities will find the world outside of high school difficult to face but the necessary drive for good grades still linger. For with good grades come honor, and they normally indicate success in the world of tomorrow. Upon graduation all types of honors are heaped upon the individual for social gains, but still the greatest credit one can gain is that of high scoring on report cards.

Marcia Booth, seen here in the library, in recognition for her outstanding academic achievements was selected to be one of the senior honor students, and graduated *Magna Cum Laude*.



Accomplishments in Academic Studies --



Who's Who for the Junior Class is Jon Gary. Jon is pictured in the office checking over plans for the Hi-Y Easter Basket campaign. He is also a member of Varsity Club and Science Club. Finding a boy who is a good athlete and a fine student is sometimes difficult. Jon is such a boy. He has maintained a high scholastic average while participating in J.V. and Varsity football, basketball, and baseball. He had a part in this year's Junior Play which proves he is an all-round student.

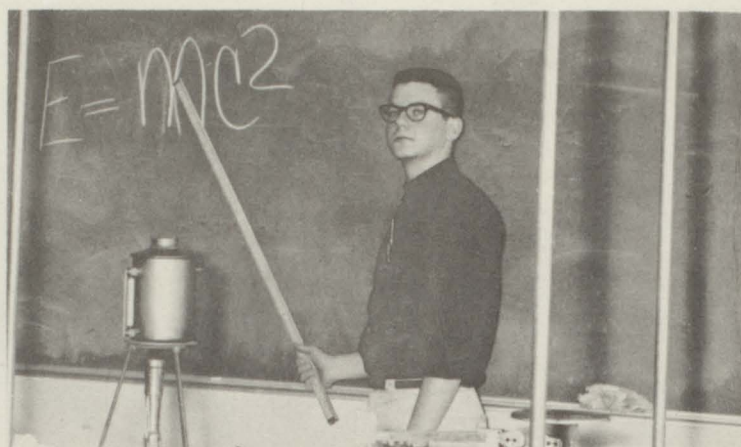


Kris Smith a member of F.T.A., Art Club, Y-Teens and Student Government was chosen Who's Who for the Sophomore class. She is putting Student Government information on the bulletin board in the cafeteria.

Cathy Richardson, the recipient of the Freshman Who's Who award, goes over some newspapers for her exchange corner in the Wolfery. Chosen for her participation in scholastic and extracurricular activities, Cathy is a member of the Senior Band and Pep Club.



The annual Who's Who award at Clarkston High School is one coveted by the receiving students. One outstanding student is chosen by the faculty and Student Government from each class. After each students' scholastic record has been checked for a "B" or better average, prospective students are then judged on the qualities of leadership, citizenship, cooperation, dependability, school attendance, emotional stability, tolerance, sportsmanship, good personal appearance, manners, punctuality, and respect for others.



Throughout his high school years, Gordon McInnes has earned the honor of Who's Who through his service to the school and academic abilities. Explaining Einstein's Theory of Relativity proves Gordon's fine scholastic ability. He has participated in Football and Track as well as both Junior and Senior Plays. Gordon is vice-president of the National Honor Society and was vice-president of the class during his Junior year.

Students who have been selected in the past to represent their respective classes as Who's Who recipients are seen here in the commons area posing for a picture. From left to right they are; Robyn Rutzen, Joan Mansfield, Dan Craven, Cathy DeLorge, Lynn Ellsworth and Janet Tisch. Not pictured, Nancy Stanquits.



Rewarded by Highest Recognition.

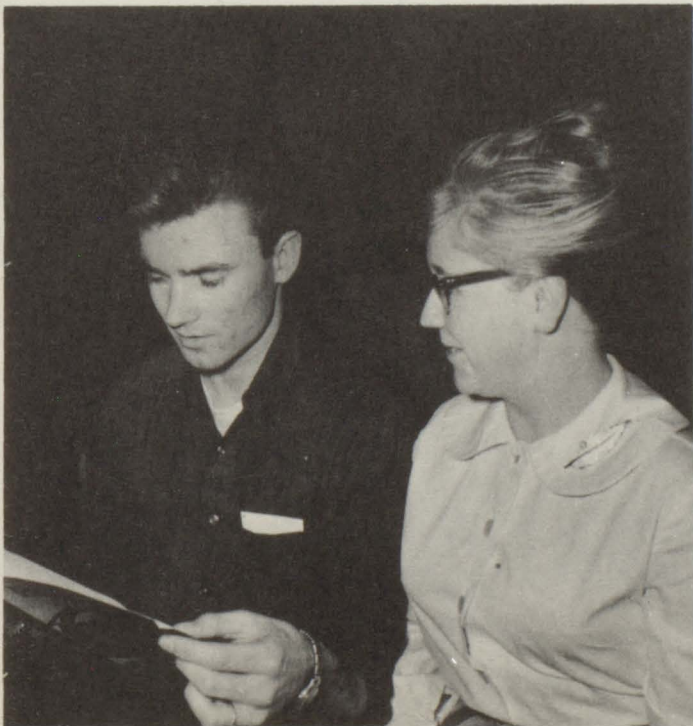
Citizenship is something which cannot be taught, cannot be learned, but is inherent in all of us, and brought to life in many. Little reward, other than self-satisfaction, is reaped by the individual for always maintaining this, the most important of all human traits.

The D.A.R. believes that citizenship should be rewarded materially as well as mentally, thus annually a Clarkston student is presented a coveted award. Marcia Booth, this year's recipient, was felt to have the qualities most desirous and necessary in our future citizens.

Annually, a senior girl becomes the recipient of the "Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award." Any senior girl, whether she has participated in a Homemaking class or not, is eligible to take the one hour test, which tests knowledge concerning family problems, cooking, sewing and budget planning. Concluding the test is an essay, which tests the girls' ability to communicate ideas concerning a Homemaking problem.

Excellence in musical achievement is awarded annually to an outstanding band participant. The length of time a student has participated in band and his abilities developed during this time are considered along with time spent in Honors Band and League Band.

Gary Haiser and Sandy Powell were the recipients of the 1963 Band award. Both have been members of the C.H.S. Honors Band; Gary, a League Band member for three years and Sandy, Band Librarian and Secretary for two years.



Marcia Booth, the recipient of the D.A.R. award, discusses with Mr. Mason the qualifications which determined her honor for the State D.A.R. contest and a possible scholarship. These included her high grade point average and continued service to the school the past four years.

"The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow" award was awarded to Edith McClard. Her homemaking abilities, developed through Home Economics classes and Future Homemakers Association of which she was President, were major factors in the awarding of the honor to her.





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Downtown Clarkston, though small in area, provides students of Clarkston High School a medium for advertising their varied activities throughout the year. With posters and other publicity means placed in store windows on Main Street, many people are reached and informed about school happenings.

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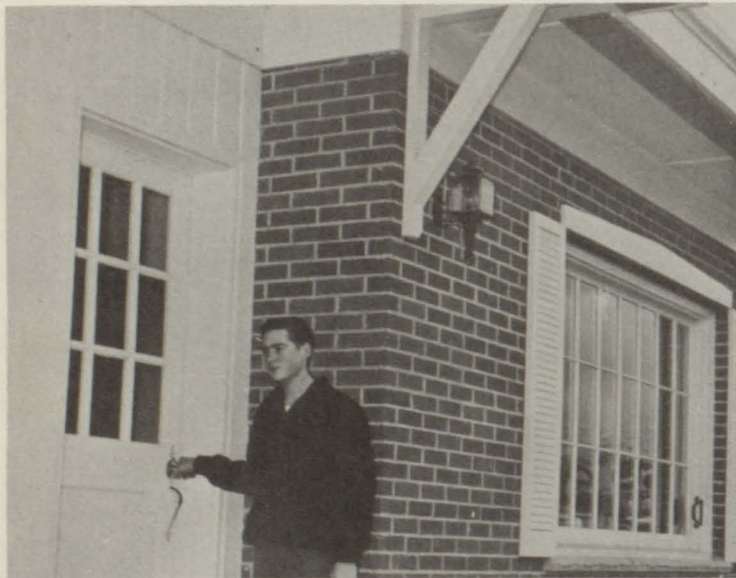
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MAple 5-7461



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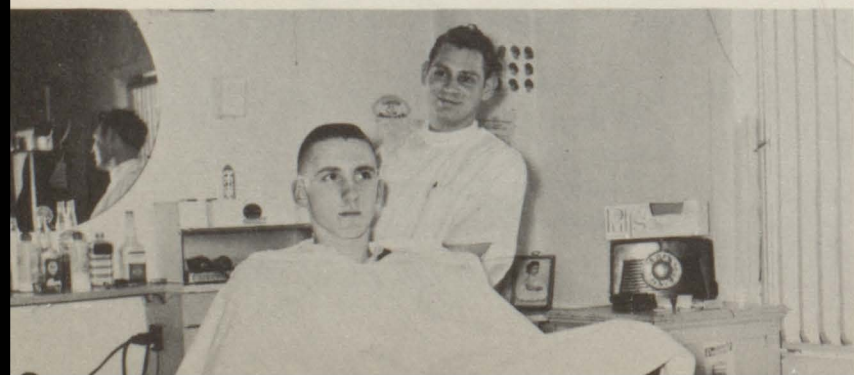
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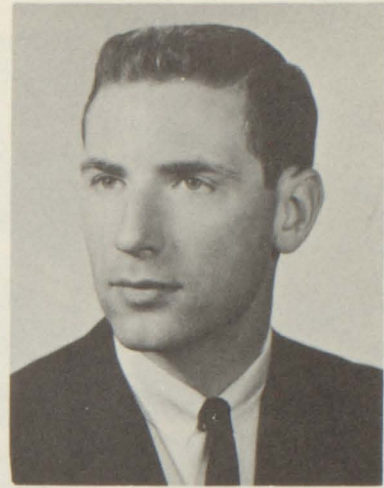
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U. S. Government Bonds	2,796,559.47	\$3,684,227.41
Municipal Bonds	969,541.61	
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	11,100.00	980,641.61
Loans and Discounts	586,537.06	
Mortgages	1,577,503.79	
Overdrafts	505.55	
Other Real Estate	1,819.45	2,166,365.85
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	55,694.40	
Other Assets	506.71	56,201.11

TOTAL RESOURCES

\$6,887,435.98

LIABILITIES

Demand Deposits	3,077,733.74	
Time Deposits	3,161,023.95	6,238,757.69
Reserve For Bad Debts	13,869.24	
Reserve for unearned interest	78,450.95	92,320.19
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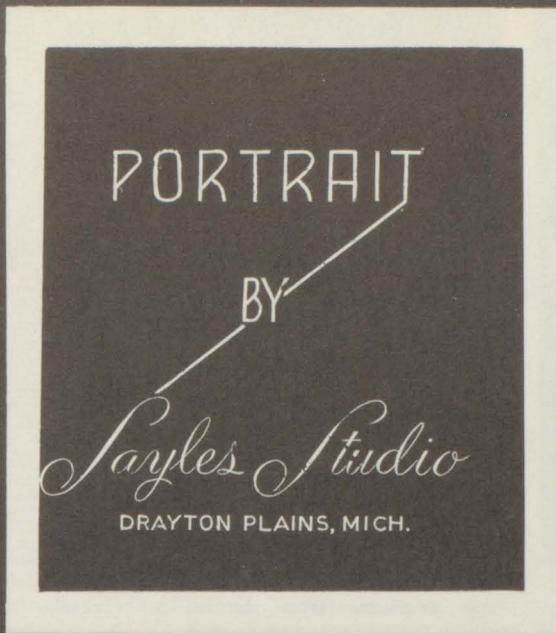
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For the many hours she spent on designing the cover for the '63 Hilltopper, we wish to thank Lynn Ellsworth; Pete Wilford and Rick Warren are most deserving of our thanks for the pictures they took as are Powell Studios for the hundreds of pictures they have taken and developed; the office staff and Mr. Mason receive our deepest gratitude for the help they gave in proof-reading; and the faculty, for the last minute details and information they gladly provided us. But most of all, we wish to thank the merchants and businessmen that have supported us financially throughout the year. Without their help we could not be presenting to you the students, faculty and community, the 1963 Hilltopper.

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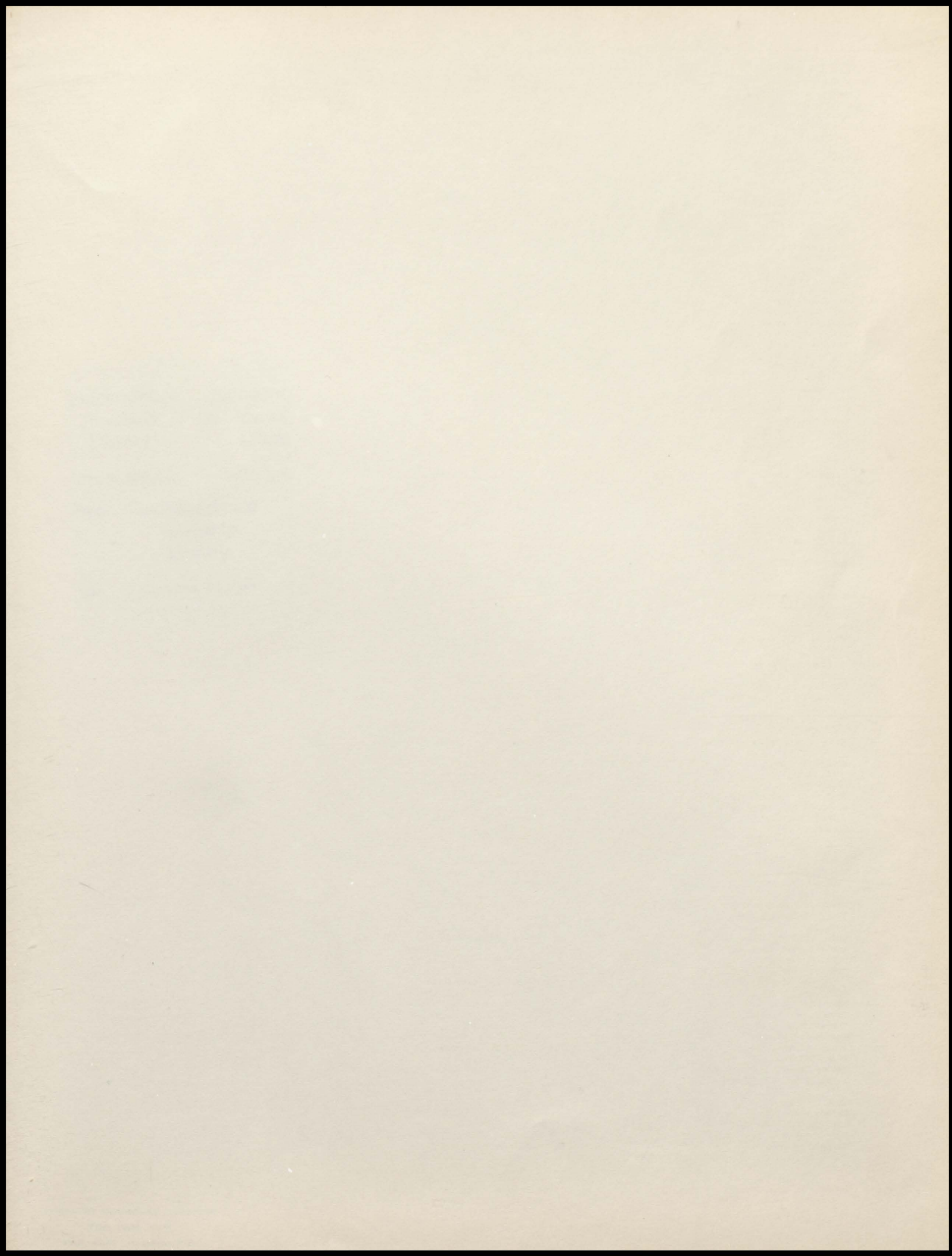
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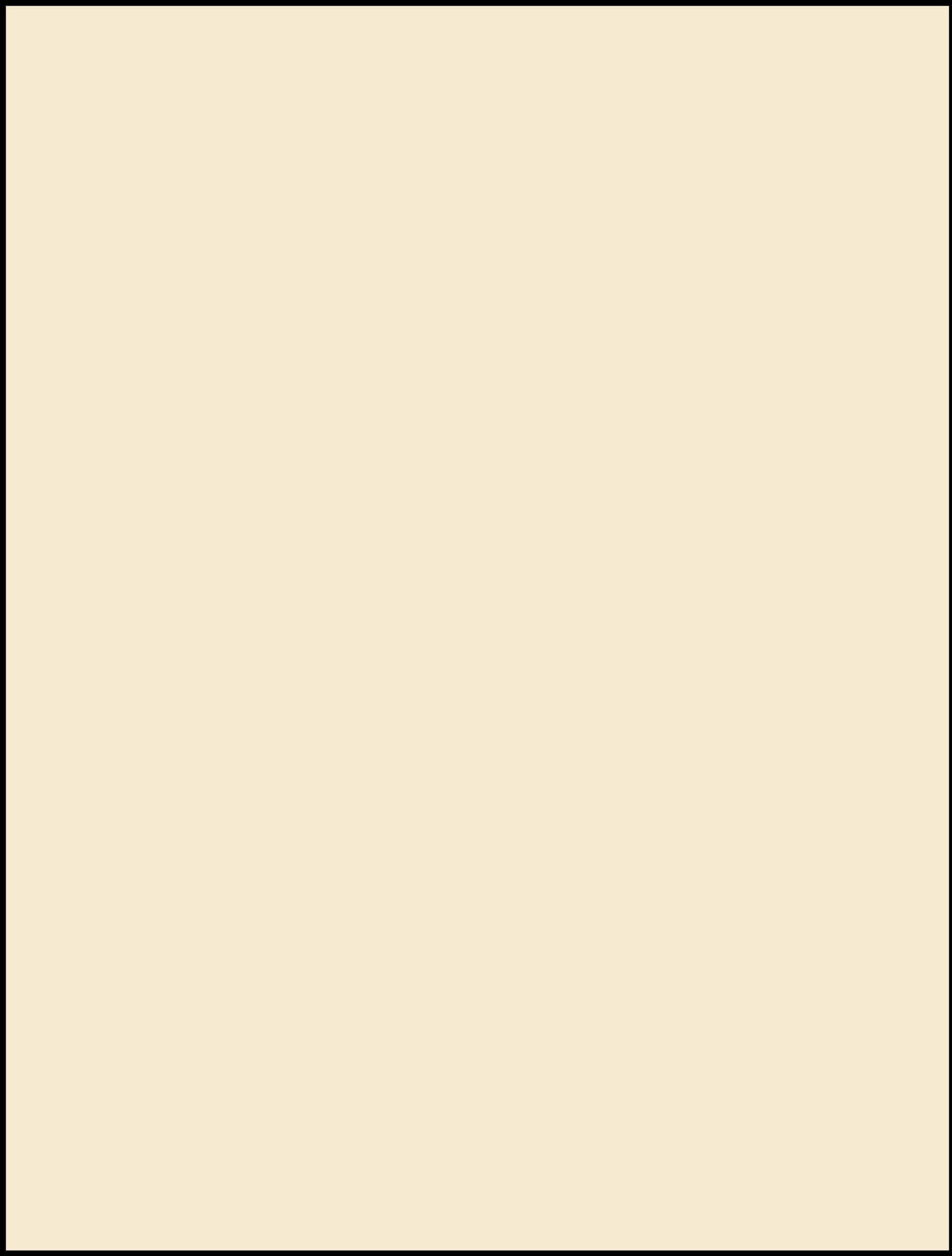
It is at this time I personally wish to thank Mrs. Lawrie Burnette for the time and patience she has devoted to the Hilltopper. I can truthfully say that I doubt if any other yearbook sponsor has been so dedicated to her work and so well liked and admired by those who work under her.

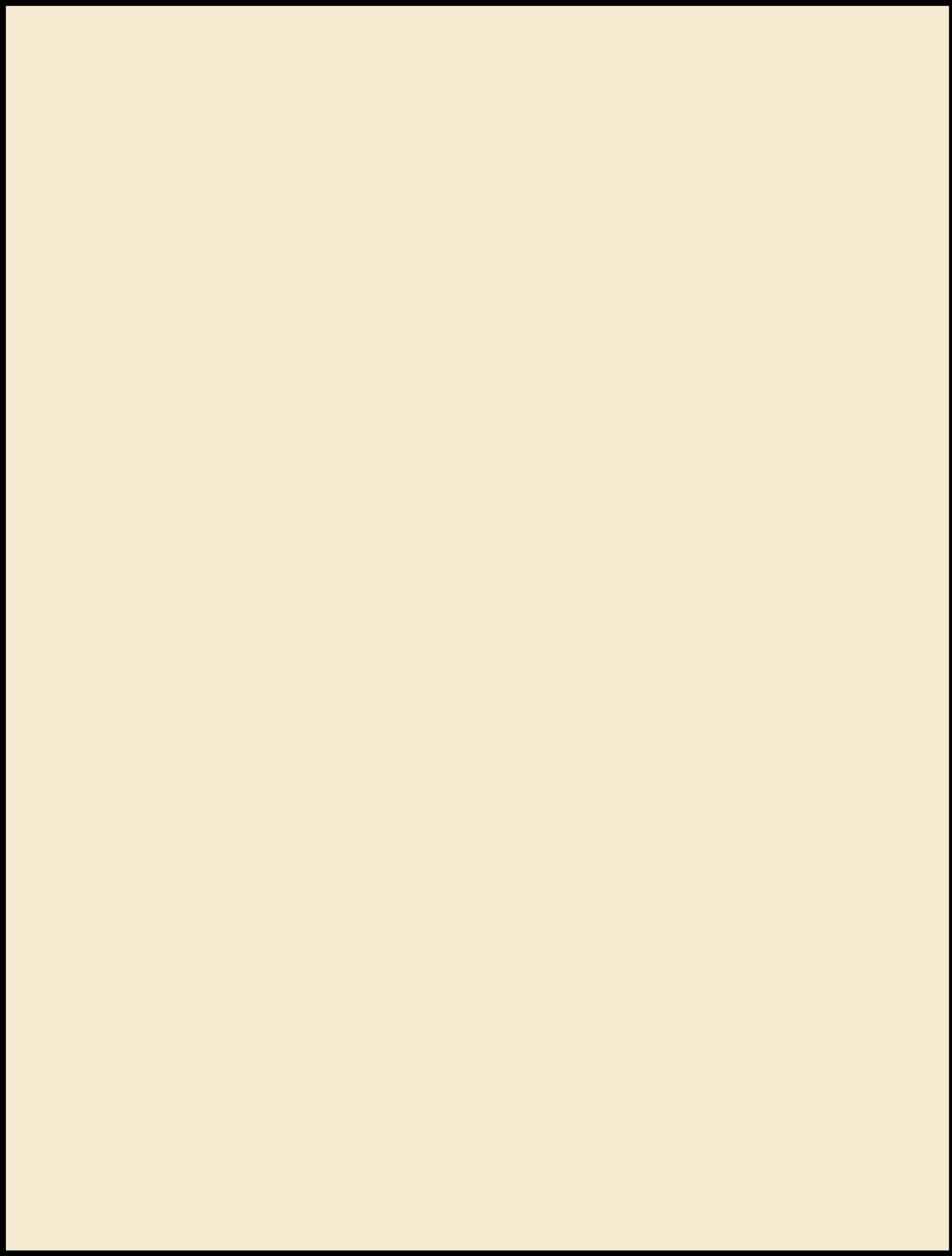
The staff which has been working with me undoubtedly feels as excited as I do concerning the completion of the book. Throughout the year we all have worked together for one common goal: That of presenting to Clarkston the best Hilltopper they have ever had.

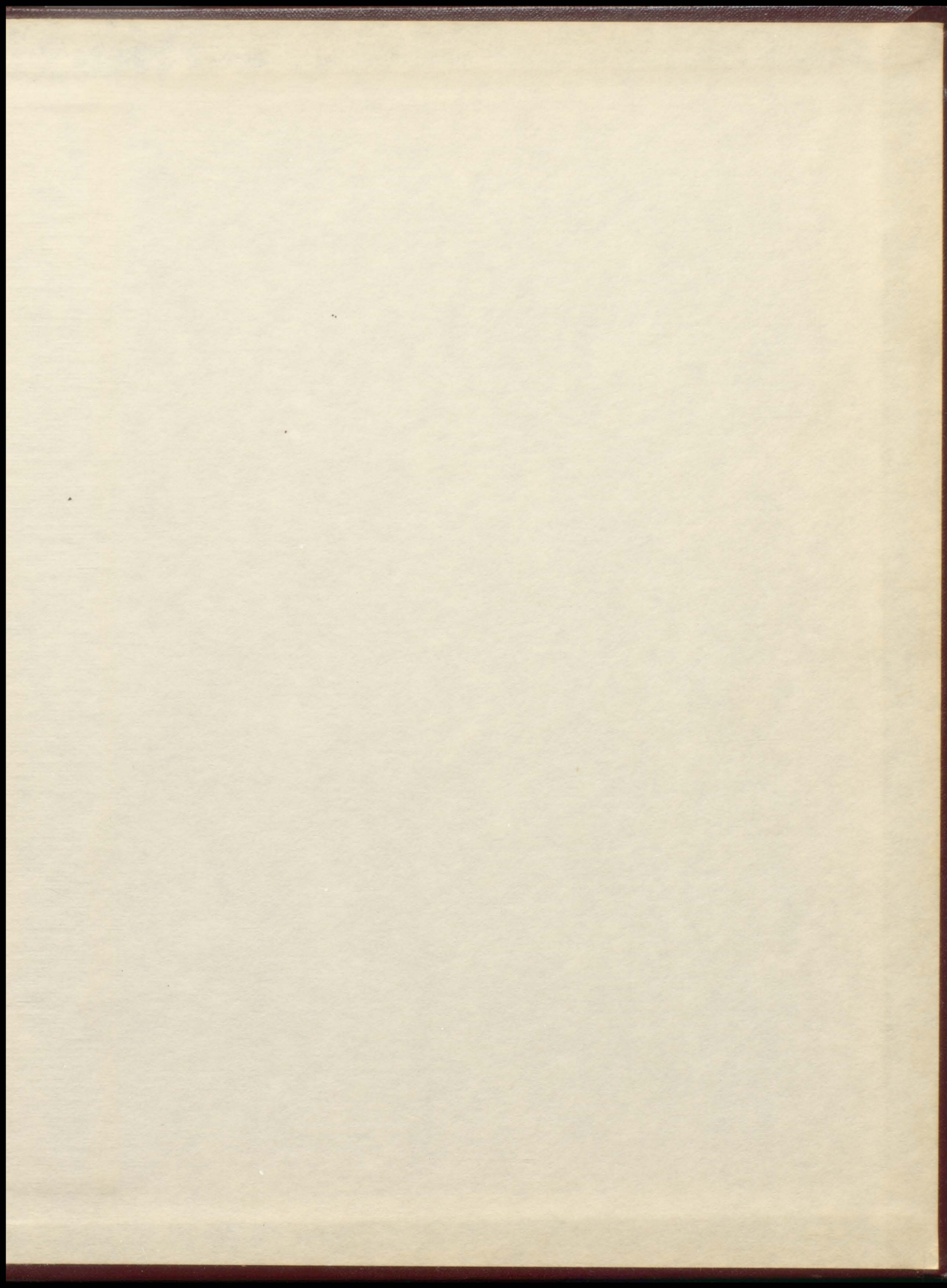
I only hope that the 1964 Editor will find as much enjoyment and personal satisfaction in the Editorship as I have the past two years. Nothing is more satisfying than capturing the wonderful moments of a school year through pictures and writing and then giving it to everyone so they might remember those moments, also.

Janet Tisch
 63' Editor









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