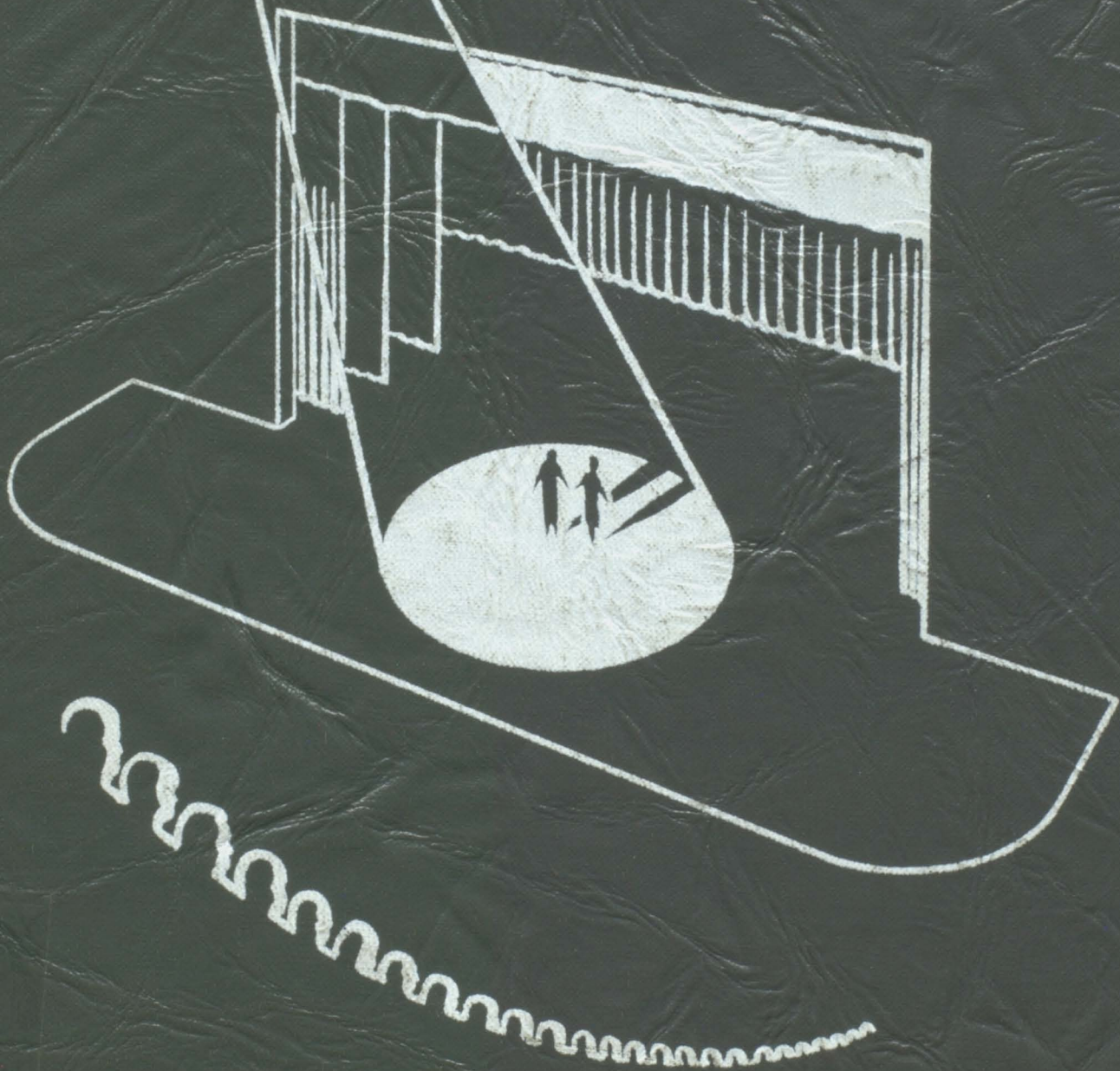


# ON A HILLTOPPER 04





Donald:  
 We must be proper  
 about this. Always  
 be mature!  
 I think I have a  
 definite case of nerves  
 because of those 2  
 moles in the back of  
 my neck - I CAN hear  
 you now - there's one  
 here and one here.  
 I just shudder at the  
 thought!  
 though you stood me  
 up for the Prom. you're  
 still a "cool" guy  
 Best of luck ever.  
 Alice

H.  
 Little Ol Donnie  
 you sweet kid sure  
 hope to have fun again?  
 next year with you??  
 what a --- Delvinis  
 "65" a

Don -  
 you're a bigger brat  
 than I am!  
 Best of luck - behave  
 yourself - if possible.  
 Love ya,  
 Madie

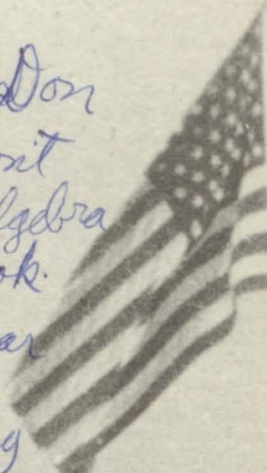
Good luck Don  
 as long as you don't  
 have to take Adv Algebra  
 over you will be ok.

see you next year

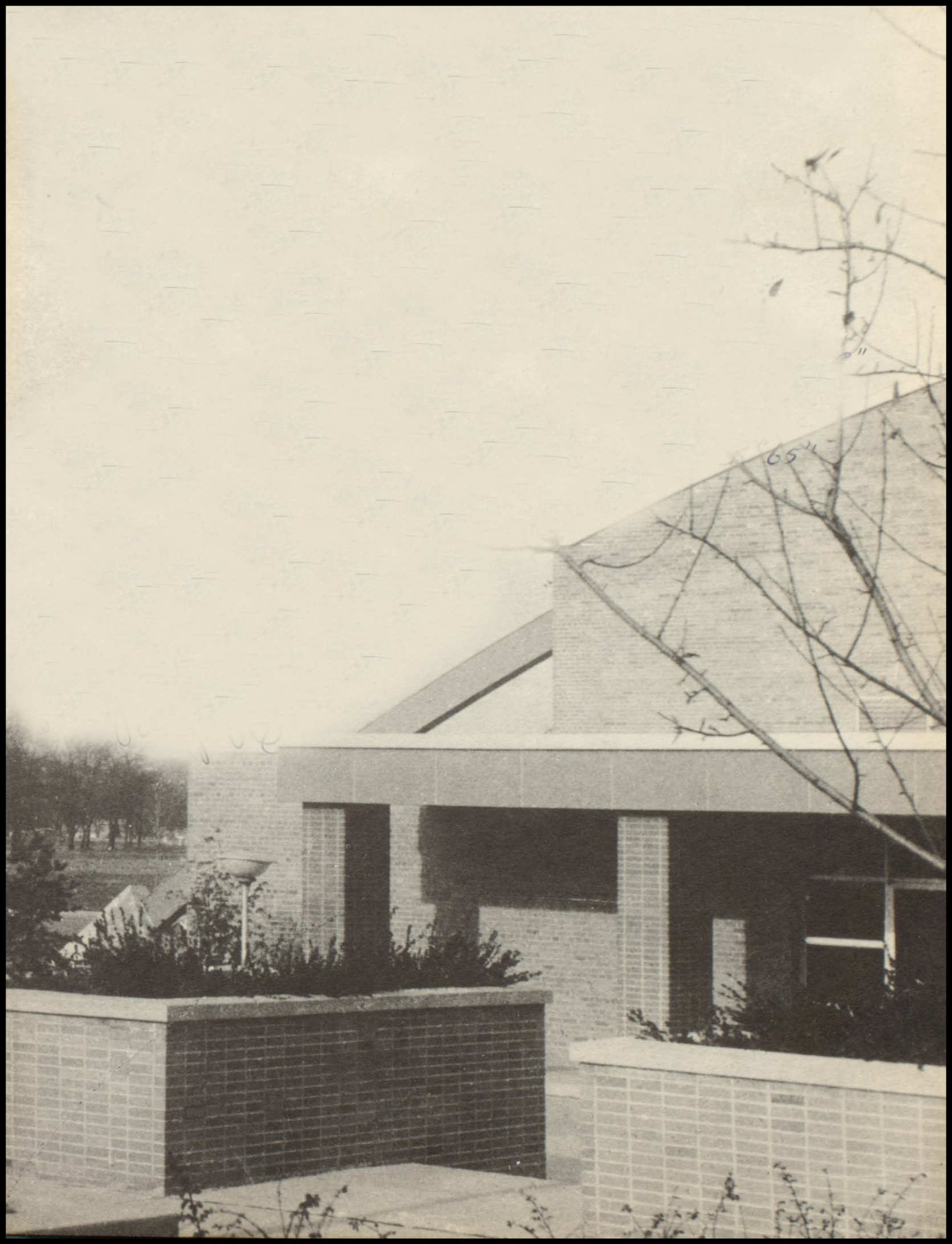
John Willberg  
 "65"

"

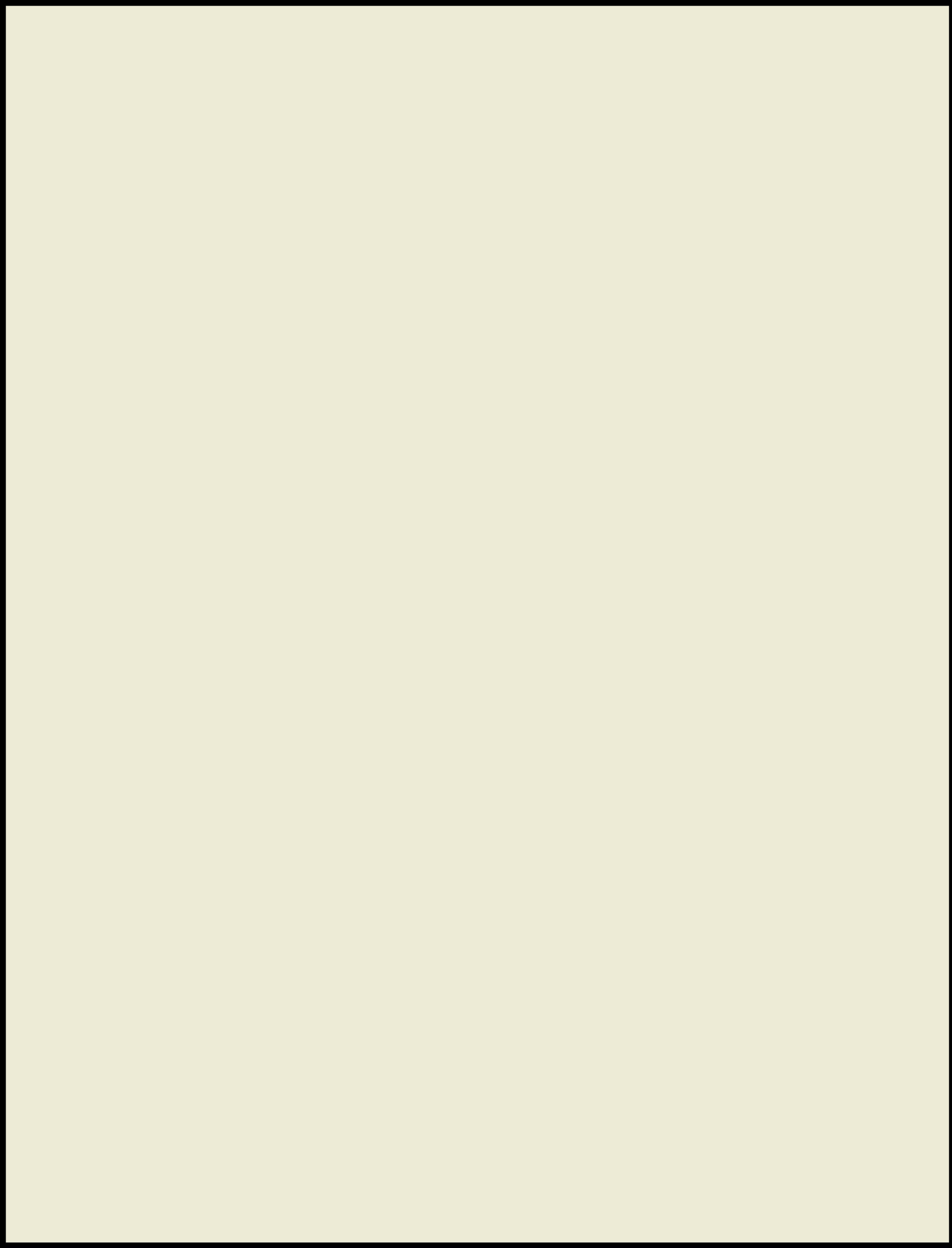
John Fitzgerald Kennedy  
 1917 - 1963













# HILLTOPPER



**CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL**

**CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN**



## FORWARD

"ACT WELL YOUR PART FOR THERE ALL HONOR LIES"

Life seems to be but a constant struggle to gain an unobtainable goal, perfection. Men rush back and forth, nearing their goals, but never really nearing perfection. All would that they were able to gain recognition through any of various schemes and devices, yet few understand that acting another's role, thus not being himself, is the hardest of all ways to gain honor. Acting their part well, doing what they most naturally are able to, is the basis of all principals involved for success.

High school provides an environment that makes it an impossibility for one not to show his actual characteristics. He must show to others around him what his real feelings actually are towards certain ideals, standards and people. His hatreds are rarely expelled in one violent motion, but rather through a series of subtle suggestions acclamable only to those about him that

can understand him. His loves are devoutable only through a series of incidents that the only noticeable to those that must make contact with him daily. As high school provides an opportunity for teachers, counselors and students to know and understand an individual's loves and hates it is there that he first must develop the traits of character that lead him towards success. For personal qualities can only be determined by love and hate.

In high school a person is first presented opportunity to act his role in life as he sees fit. If his judgements are unscrupulous, his character is questionable, and his performance faulty then he will just exist. If his judgements are honorable, his character is honorable and his performance honorable then he will gain honors.

The following pages transcript the honors and recognitions that have flowed during the 1963-64 school year at Clarkston High and gone to make it a year that all can remember with pride and honor.





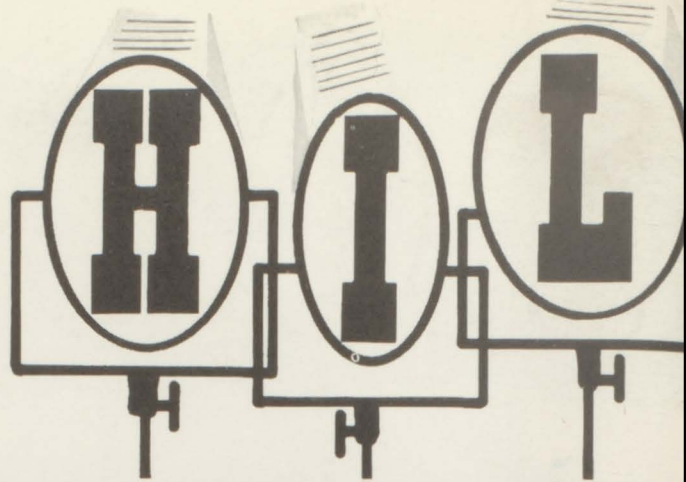


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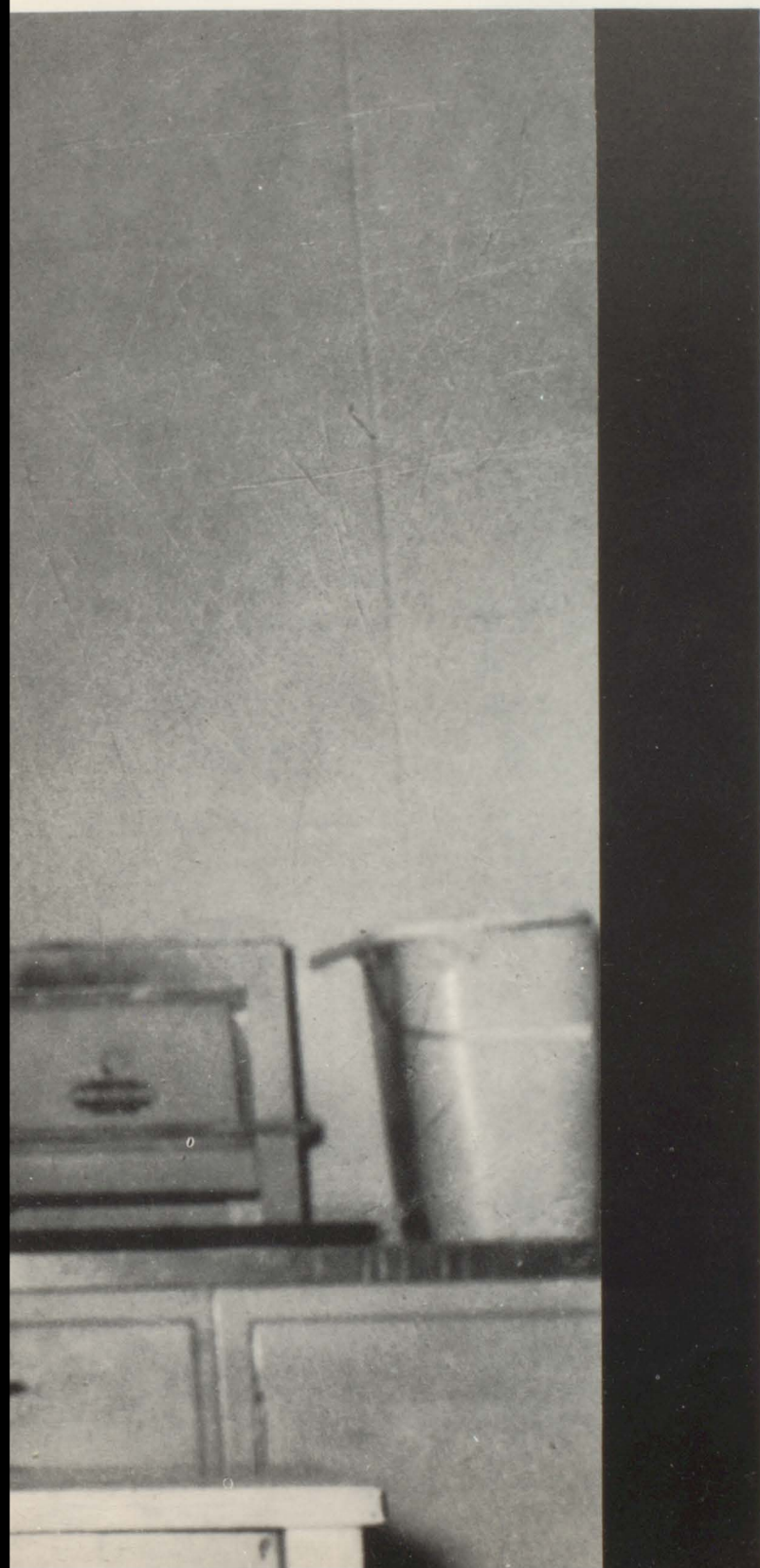
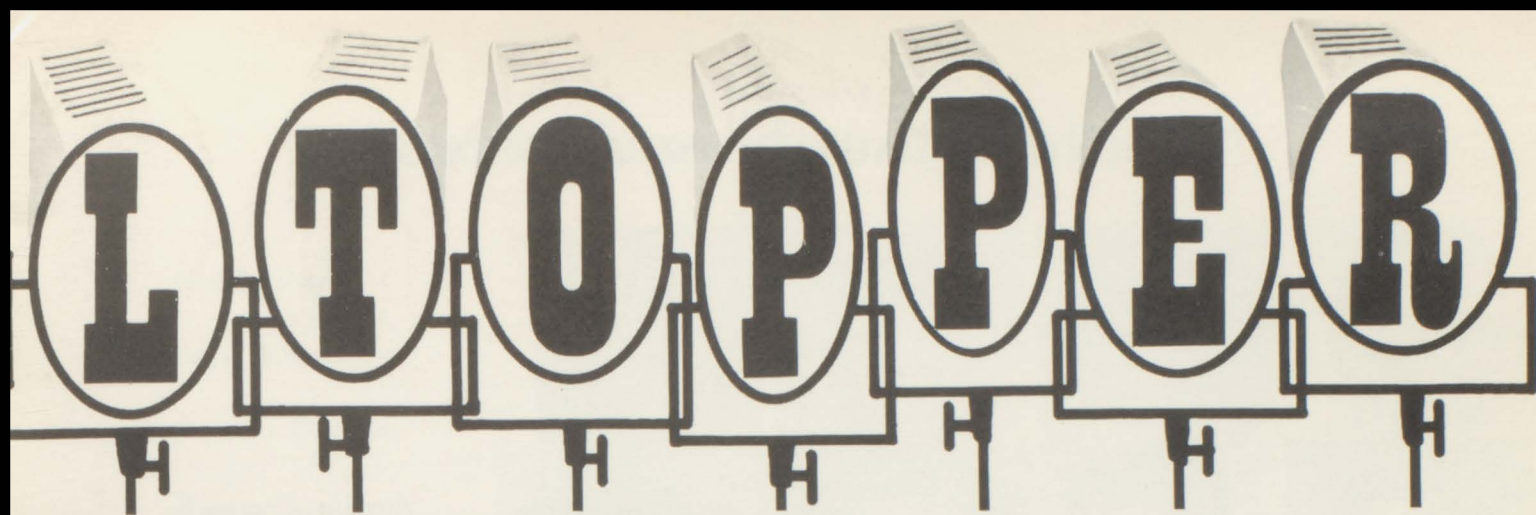
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# SENIORS



# "Time does not become sacred



Amante, Charles

Ashbaugh, Don

Atkins, James

Barber, Amy



Barlow, Edna

Bandy, Sandra

Bass, Gary

Beach, Pam



Beachamp, Roger

Beardsley, Delores

Berry, Joanne

Black, Bonnie



Blackett, Corinne

Bradley, Fred

Boyd, Linda



to us until we have lived it.”

Brand, Sheryl

Bray, Mike

Brewer, Pauline

Brown, Anthony



Brown, Sandy

Bullard, Leonard

Buzzell, Connie

Chapman, James



Cinader, Cheryl

Clement, Don

Clement, Charles

Cobb, Robert

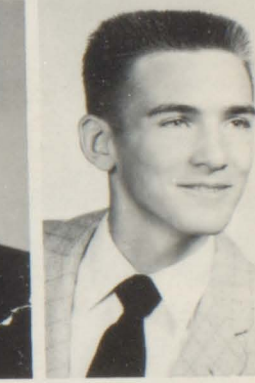


Coleman, Teresa

Coleman, William

Coller, Laurence

Cooper, Raymond





# "Every man of us has all the

As we look back on our final year here at Clarkston, we can find one word which expresses our feelings---Love.

We loved the thrill of coming back to our young school to climax four years of learning and experience, to the many victories of our football and basketball games; to selecting our beautiful Homecoming court which so majestically reigned over the Homecoming festivities.

We loved the emotions given faith by our fellow stu-

dents as they brought honor to our school through their many achievements. We loved the loyalty displayed when we were being challenged, and the respect we gained as we came home with another victory.

Although this is behind us now, it represented a part of our lives that can not be relived, but only remembered.... our youth. But as we look back, it is with warmth and admiration because we loved our life here at Clarkston.



Coppersmith, Lee Ann

Coulter, Bob

Craven, Colin

Craven, Dan



Crowley, Michael

Darling, Jerry

DeLongchamp, David

DeLorge, Cathy



Dengate, David

Dodd, Barbara

Eisenlohr, Boyd

Erickson, Paul



Fancher, Linda

Faust, Larry

Flanigan, Jim

Fusilier, Ronald



centuries in him.”



Socializing during a midday break Freda Craighead, Ethel Zamora and Irwin Blake talk over class activities.



Galbraith, Larry

Galligan, Beverly

Gary, Jon



Gerbeck, Mike

Gosley, Richard

Gray, Barbara



Golembeske, Kathy

Hallman, Linda

Hamilton, Karen



“I am only one, but I am one. . . .”



Hancock, Nancy

Hawkins, Paulette

Haynes, Thelma

Heath, Robert



Hicks, Hubert

Hinz, Mary

Hobson, Jerry

Holcomb, Bill



Hubbard, Rebecca

Hubbard, Fred

Howey, Robert

Hollis, William



Hunt, Carole

Hunt, Terry

Hurburt, Delene

Hutchinson, Donna



# "All our past acclaims our future."



Irean, Veramae

Ison, Norma



Jackson, Tommie

Jantz, Ruth



Jenks, Edward

Kay, Daryl



Keller, Linda

Kickery, Bill

Putting the finishing touches on our school Christmas tree are seniors, Mike Crowley, Jon Gary, Nancy Stanquits, and Carole Hunt.





# "No matter how long the river,



(Above): Jon Gary escorts Senior Maid Cathy DeLorge to her seat beside Queen Corinne at the Queen's Assembly.

(Above Left): Cathy DeLorge, Doug Milkey, Dan Craven and George White listen to Mr. Neilson's informing lecture.

(Left): Football co-captain Ken Miskin kisses Homecoming Queen Corinne Blackett at the Queens assembly while co-captain Dan Craven looks on.

Kieft, Carol

Kriss, Robert



Krithers, Dennis

Lausten, Eric





the river will reach the sea.”

Lawrence, Anne Maria

Leach, Judy

Loop, Milo

Madison, Martha



Martin, Larry

Masters, Carolyn

Mathews, Mike

McCormick, James



McGill, Jerry

McGowan, John

McNeil, Jane

McVeigh, Jim



Milkey, Douglas

Miskin, Ken

Morgan, Calvin

Norris, Louis

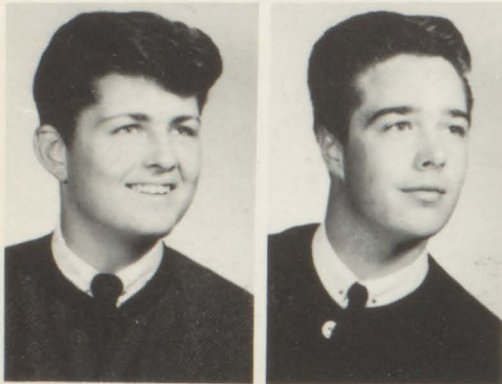




# “Wisely and slow;

We as students have now reached a long awaited and much anticipated point in our lives. We are now the class that has always held that touch of prestige not associated with another. We are the Seniors. We are now the light of the future shinning for the rest of C.H.S. to behold. We do this and at the same time do our best to avoid casting any shadows.

Apprehensively, but proudly, we are ready to accept the challenge that awaits us in the coming years. We do this with the knowledge that such encounters will only act as stepping stones for future successes. To make certain of these future successes, many of us plan to attend some school of higher learning. Those who do not chose to achieve success by this path can count on their already obtained knowledge and the good common sense developed from this knowledge to be good students of the best educator of all --- Experience.



Palmer, Gary

Parker, David



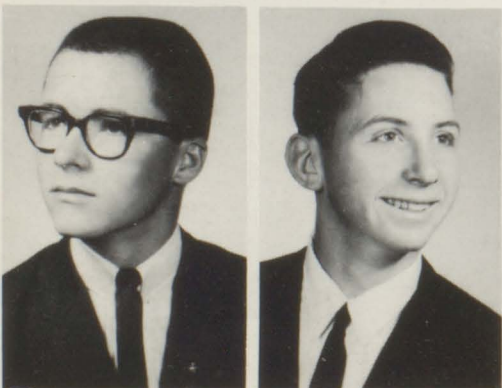
Pearson, Roger

Peter, Mary



Petrie, Tom

Pohl, Sandra



Pylman, David

Raby, Edward

Making plans for an upcoming Senior Class meeting are Sponsor, Mr. Thompson, Treasurer, Carol Thompson, Secretary,





they stumble that run fast!"

Reed, Lynda

Rice, Shirley



Marcy Madison, President, Dan Craven, Vice President, Dennis Krithers, Point Secretary, Linda Hallman and sponsor, Mr. Schroeder.



Richmond, Sandy

Rocha, Herlinda



Rowan, Gail

Simonds, Tom



Smith, Darrell

Smith, Joan





“...I can not do everything,



Smith, Karen

Somers, Brian

Stanquits, Nancy



Thompson, Carol

Tressel, Richard

Urick, Dennis



Utter, Douglas

Vess, Larry

Vonkoehnen, Chuck



Wagner, Danny

Wetherington, Sue

Weber, Tom



but I can do something. . .”



Webster, Marie



Wells, Nola



White, George



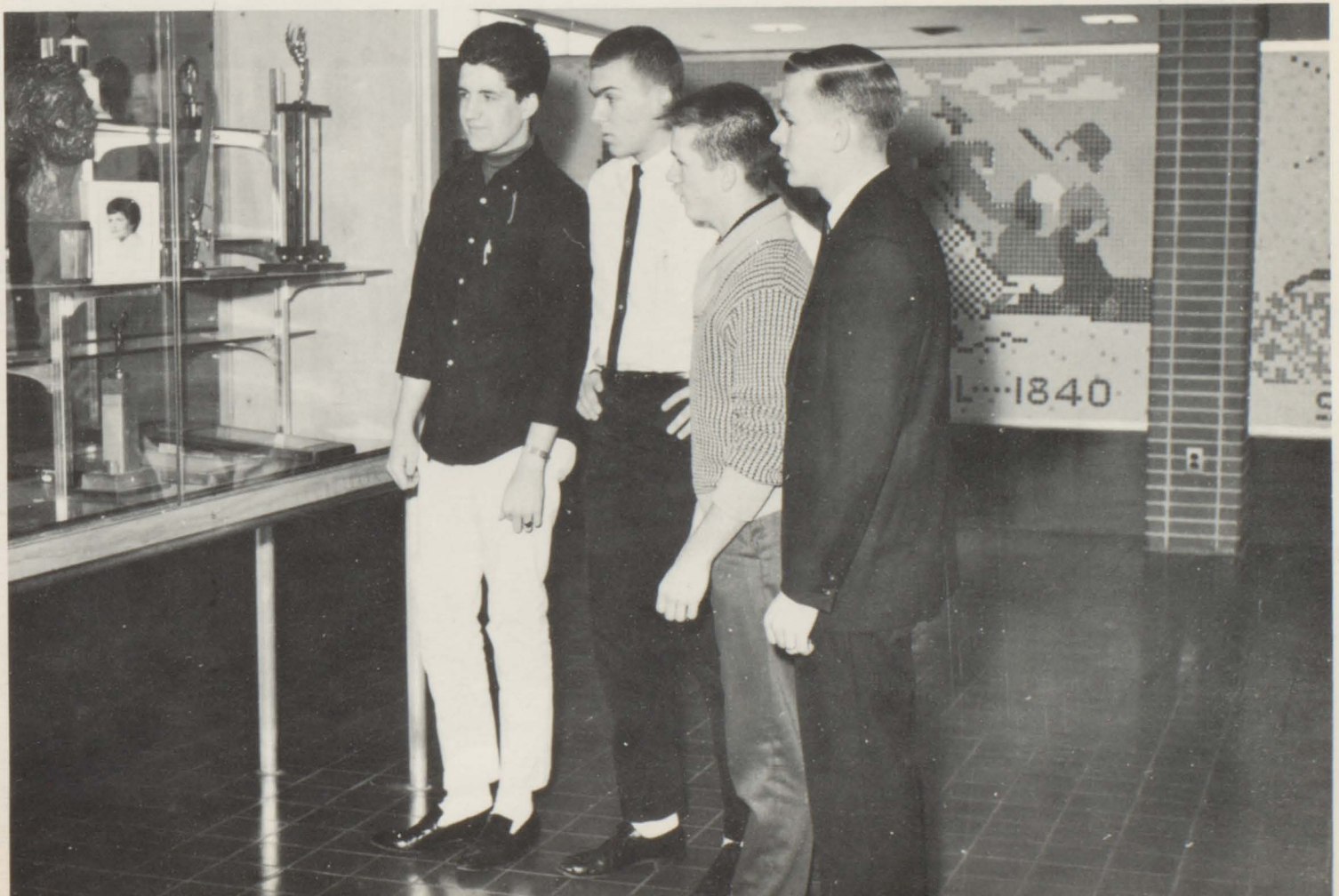
Williams, Johnny



Wood, Susan

Not Pictured  
Bradley, Robert -  
Dodd, Barbara -  
Dorse, Louanne -  
Flanigan, James -  
Marsha, Alice -  
Mathewson, Bob -  
McDonald, Michael -  
O'Brian, Helen -  
Peloquin, James -  
Robitaille, Vickie -  
Rust, Raymond -  
Songerath, Richard -  
Stevens, James -  
Wescott, Linda

Here Jim McCormick, Ken Miskin, Derryl Kary, and Calvin Morgan admire some of Clarkston's Collection of trophies.





# “Every right implies responsibility”



Officers during the 1963-64 school year were: Vice-President, Jon Gary, Secretary, Cathy DeLorge, and President, Mike Howey.

Selected to represent the National Honor Society in their Junior year were Carolyn Masters, Mike Howey, Rick Lausten, Ron Fusilier, Jon Gary, and Cathy DeLorge.

Accepting the great challenge that faces us in the world of today is one of the greatest accomplishments that a person may reach. By giving unselfish service to others, showing the signs of leadership that proves he really cares what happens, presenting a morally high character to all analyses, and learning as much in a scholarly way as is possible, are the main attributes showing the signs of a person who has faced life and wants to meet it head on. Such people, high schools believe, should receive

more than just self satisfaction; rather, honor and recognition. Thus the National Honor Society provides a goal to be reached by every student, and to those who reach it, to hold out and proudly show to the passing world. Clarkston's division of this Society acknowledge the advanced service, leadership, character, and scholarship of all its members merely by allowing them to become members. No honor is worth having unless it can be displayed for others to recognize.

Jon Gary, Ron Fusilier, Rick Lausten, Calvin Morgan, Mike Howey, Carolyn Masters, Nancy Stanquits, Dan Craven, Cheryl Cinader, Judy Leach, Lynda Reed, and Joan Smith gather as the candles burn that represent the reasons they have been chosen for the National Honor Society.

Calvin Morgan, Joan Smith, Judy Leach, Cheryl Cinader, Nancy Stanquits, Lynda Reed, and Dan Craven were selected in their Senior year for membership.



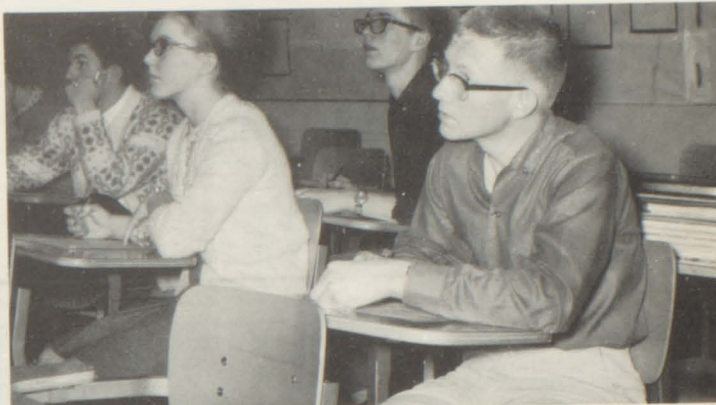


# "Every opportunity, an obligation"



Jon Gary  
Magna Cum Laude

Mike Howey  
Summa Cum Laude



Ron Fusilier  
Magna Cum Laude



Carolyn Masters  
Magna Cum Laude

Magna Cum Laude

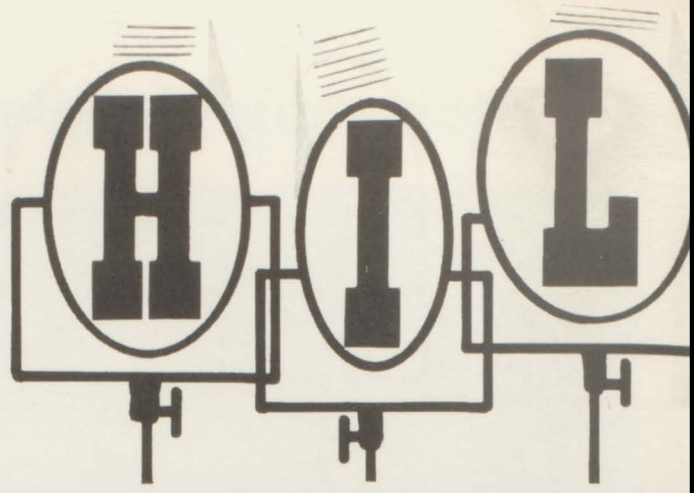
Cathy DeLorge this year's recipient of D.A.R. award.



Eric Lausten  
Magna Cum Laude

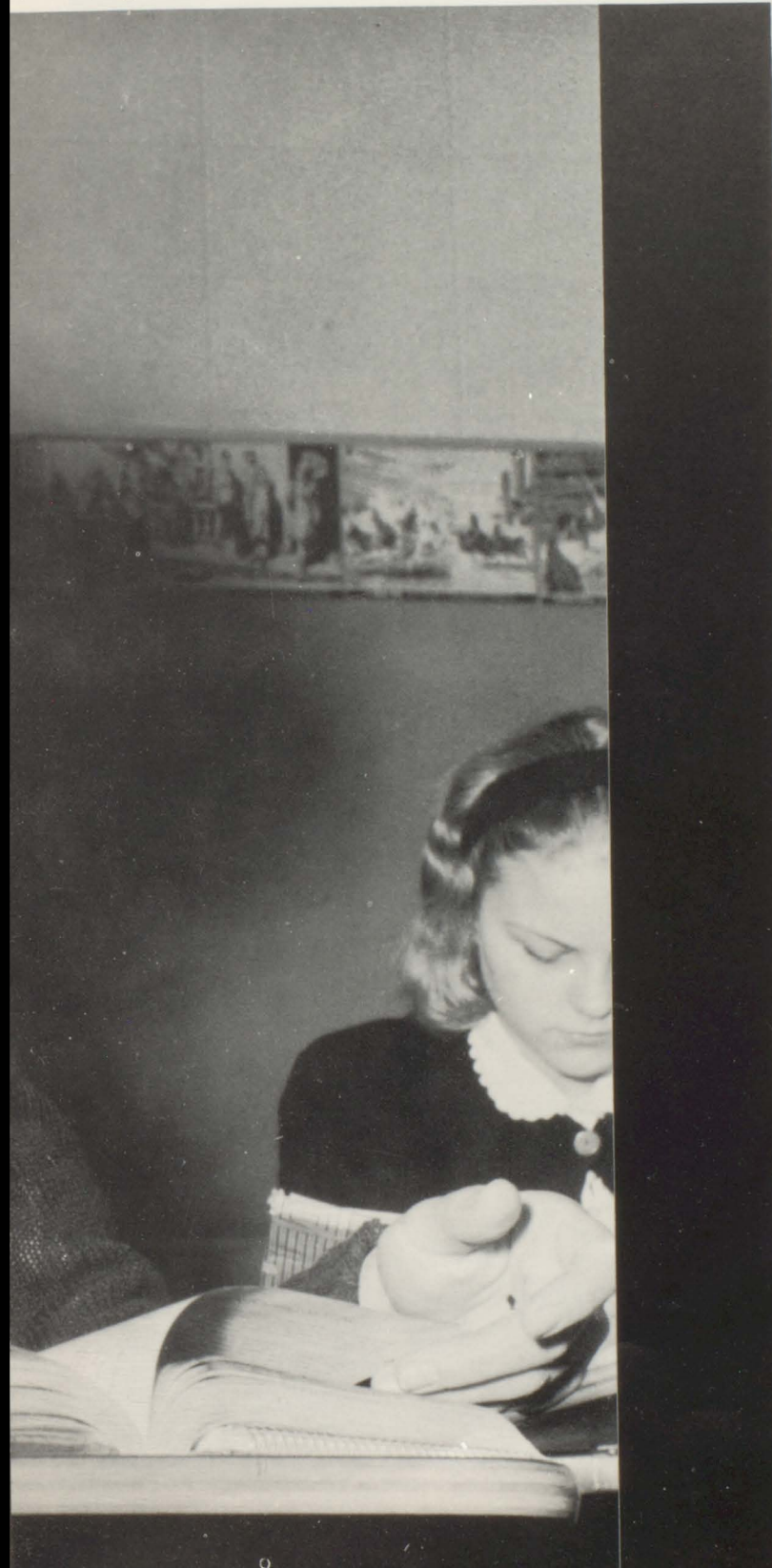






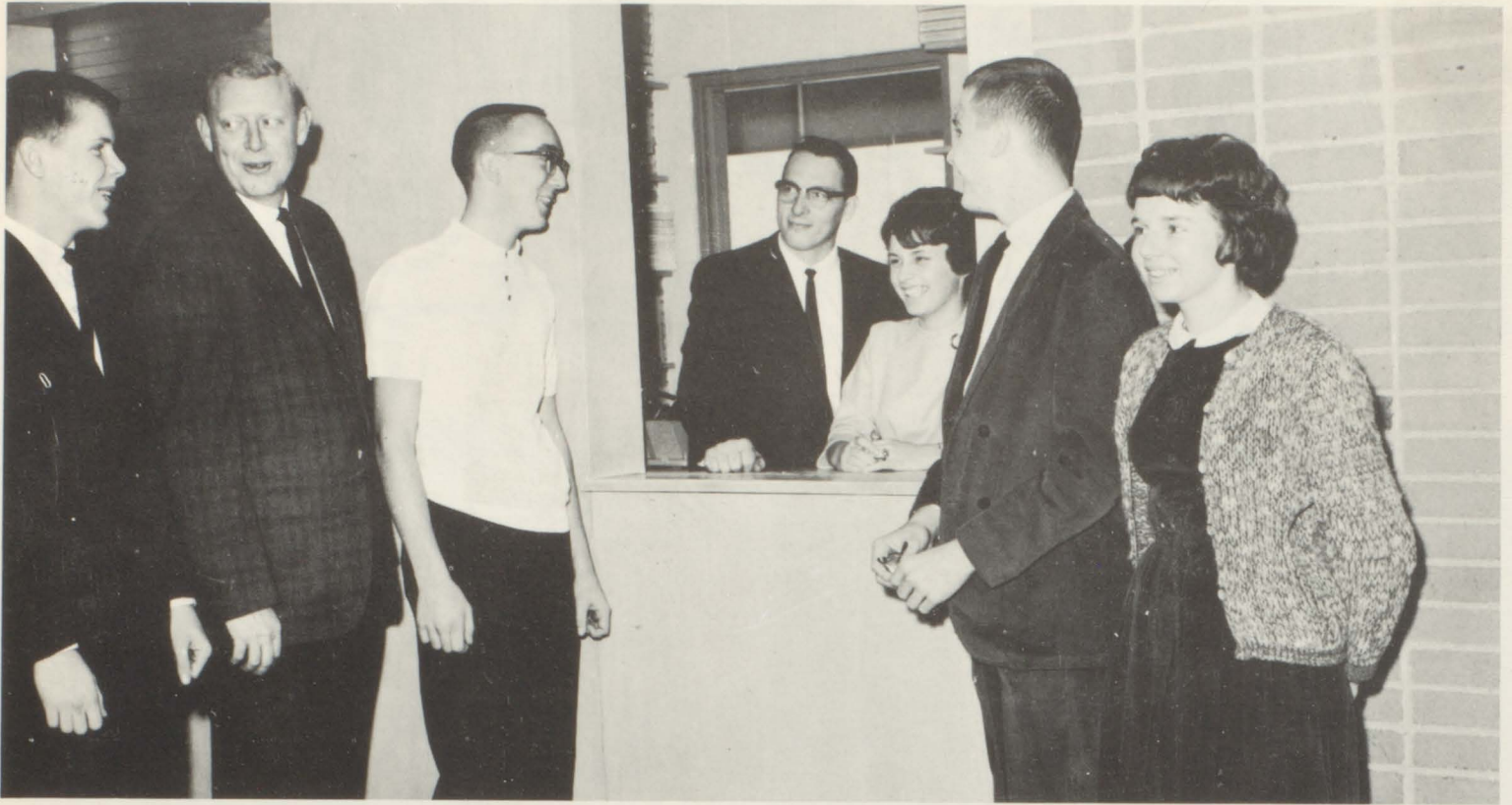


# L T O P P E R



## UNDERCLASSMEN





Dave Coulter, Mr. McGrath, Don Stageman, Mr. Dennis, Rosemary Pedigo, Paul Hinkley, and Carol Cinader discuss the outcome of the Junior magazine sales.

A major role in our school is filled by the Juniors; the class that will next year be seniors, and the ones that will set an example for the underclassmen to follow.

We have almost reached the peak in our high school years; we are now Juniors. Our junior year has been one of many memories and many plans; the Junior-Senior Prom, earning points from magazine sales, and the hours we spent working the concession stand.

We have learned from others, and others can learn from us, because we feel we have contributed, in the roles we play as loyal students to our high school. We have found strength to cope with problems and knowledge to solve them. Yes, we are Juniors, and we are proud of it, because we have accomplished our goal — to justly represent the class of '65'.

## “Education: an ornament today,



Adcock, Robert  
 Allen, Paul  
 Allen, Harold  
 Allsop, Dale  
 Aikin, Dennis  
 Armstrong, Randy  
 Ash, Janel  
 Atchison, Pam  
 Atchison, Patrick  
 Atkins, Carolyn  
 Bailey, William  
 Banjott, Anne  
 Bayn, Diana  
 Bellehumeur, Richard



# prosperity in the future."



Bessinger, Ethel  
Biles, Louis  
Birchett, Willa  
Bishop, Patricia  
Boggs, Mary  
Boyce, Brenda  
Boyce, Shelby

Bridges, Gloria  
Brokman, Penny  
Brodkorb, Linda  
Brown, Sandra  
Bruckman, William  
Budrow, Michael  
Buehrig, Bobette

Bullard, Clara  
Burke, Cheryl  
Cannell, Carol  
Carlson, Marie  
Carter, James  
Caverly, Cleo  
Cheek, Jack

Chenoweth, Charlene  
Cinader, Carol  
Cooper, Carolyn  
Cooper, Karen  
Coulter, David  
Craghead, Ronda  
Crowley, Tim

Cullen, Cheryl  
Culvahouse Dale  
Curl Dave  
Curtis, Rita  
Davis, Brenda  
Davis, Donna  
DeArmond, Kathleen

Dennis, Linda  
Denton, George  
Ditch, Richard  
Dodd, Robert  
Doner, Audrey  
Dyer, Leslie  
Earls, Helen

Embrey, Lucy  
Farner, Elaine  
Federspiel, Francis  
Fender, Mary  
Ferguson, Jim  
Ferree Harley  
Ferris, Sharon

Fife, Victoria  
Fitch, Gary  
Foraker, Garry  
Fortin Barry  
Foster Jon  
Fredericks, Everett  
Fredrickson David

Fulton, Michael  
Funk, Richard  
Gabbard, Jack  
Gaddis, Linda  
Garlak, John  
Garrett, Linda  
Golden, Charles



# “ . . . they know enough



Gottschall, Nancy  
Gray, Robert  
Green, Herbert



Grindstaff, Jim  
Gunter, David  
Haggitt, Jerry



Haiser, Dennis  
Haiser, Joyce  
Hallmark, John



Hamilton, Bill  
Hamm, Bruce  
Hampshire, Sue



Haney, Linda  
Hardy, Carl  
Harris, Barbara



Harris, Betty  
Hartman, Dale  
Haynes, Linda



Haywood, Kris  
Head, Gene  
Helvey, Donna  
Hetherington, Jeff  
Hinkley, Paul  
Holler, Marie  
Horrall, Dennis



Hoskinson, Linda  
Houck, Jeanne  
Howey, Lon  
Humbert, Dale  
Humphrey, Cindy  
Inman, Russ  
Jackson, Jim



James, Sue  
Jencereaux, Dave  
Jenks, Danny  
Jensenius, Glenn  
Jones, John  
Johnson, Mike  
Kasten, Alan





# who know how to learn."

Kath, Pat  
King, Karen  
Kizer, Maynard  
Kolos, Cynthia  
Kunkle, Sandra  
LaDuc, Keith  
LaPeer, Sue



Lapham, Lois  
Larkin, Dan  
Lehmann, Angelika  
Leonard, Jacquie  
Lippert, Ron  
Loomis, Lynda  
Long, Ron



Longstaff, Milt  
Luth, Virginia  
Lynn, Gaye  
MacNeill, Don  
Maier, John  
Malstrom, Dale  
Mansfield, Jim



Mason, Sharlet  
McCarrick, Robert  
McFarland, Jeanne  
McLard, Michael  
McLard, Mitchel  
Mead, Betty  
Merkel, John



Miles, Janet  
Milkey, Bruce  
Miller, Dan  
Miller, Frank  
Moore, Janet  
Munsee, Sue  
Neilson, Linda



Nicholas, Paul  
Niver, Gary  
Noell, Anita  
Nolen, Don  
Ollie, Virginia  
Orr, Daryl  
Osbo, Doug



Ott, Jim  
Palladino, Richard  
Papi, Connie  
Parrott, Steve  
Pearson, Gary  
Pedigo, Rosemary  
Petty, Valerie



Pike, Beverly  
Pike, Jennifer  
Plummer, Christine  
Potulsky, Dennis  
Powell, Ada  
Powell, Kent  
Powers, Shirley



Profitt, James  
Quertermous, Linda  
Quigley, Paul  
Rayman, Paula  
Raymer, Sharon  
Riggs, Kenneth  
Roberts, Carol





# "Genius does what it must,



Robinson, Thea  
Rowden, Ronald  
Russell, Mable  
Rust, Charlene  
Rutzen, Robyn  
Sadler, Mary Jane  
Sage, Carol



Sanford, Kerry  
Savage, Bob  
Schlutow, Cindy  
Schoff, Marce  
Schwarze, Fred  
Sealy, Joyce  
Seaman, John



Seath, Mark  
Senevey, Darlene  
Sexton, Louise  
Shannon, Brenda  
Shreves, Gary  
Simpson, Gary  
Smalley, Sandra



Smith, Dan  
Smith, Kris  
Smith, Rick  
Spohn, Pat  
Stageman, Don  
Stickney, Jim  
Stierstorfer, Carolyn



Stiller, John  
Storm, Carol  
Stotts, Steve  
Strohkirch, Carole  
Szeremet, Dennis  
Taylor, Arnold  
Thompson, Joan



Turek, Mike  
Upward, Alice  
Wade, Suzanne  
Walker, Paul  
Walter, Lari  
Weir, Pam  
Wilberg, John



Williams, Lillian  
Wilson, Linda  
Wilson, Rick  
Woodard, James  
Woods, Joanne  
Woodworth, Karen  
Wooley, John



Yeager, Fred  
Yingling, Sandra  
Zimmerman, Vicki



and talent does what it can.”

Adams, Steve  
 Addis, Daniel  
 Aikin, Jacqueline  
 Alexander, Cynthia  
 Alexander, Sharon  
 Allen, Roger Dale  
 Allen, Mary



Allen, Rodney  
 Amante, Richard  
 Ashbaugh, Mary  
 Bachand, Charlene  
 Bailey, Star  
 Baird, Jim  
 Baker, Douglas



Bandy, Barbara  
 Barber, Linda  
 Barlow, Daniel  
 Barnett, Steve  
 Beach, Charles  
 Bennett, Linda  
 Berry, Sandra



Betts, Jack  
 Bierd, Cindy  
 Biles, Hazel  
 Bilkovsky, Bert  
 Blehm, Fredrick  
 Blimka, Rick  
 Brabbs, Luellyn



Bray, Karen



Brown, Christine



Budrow, Sandra



Bob Lynady, Chris Torr, Dave Osgood and Joe Haines take time out from their lunch hour for a relaxing talk about the next basketball game.






## "The golden time of Long ago."

A great playwright and genius, William Shakespeare, once said, "The mood of the present day is work."

It appears as though the Sophomore Class has adopted this adage as its own. Title roles in the 1963-64 school pageant of study and extra-curricular activity are coveted by many Sophomores. Student Government Representatives, Class Officers, Club and Band members, Athletes and cheerleaders, all endeavor back-stage to present a smooth running and efficient command performance on behalf of the Sophomores. Elections, concerts, competition meets and special events provide the props and background, while ambition and sincerity show the willingness, enthusiasm and ability of our Sophomores.

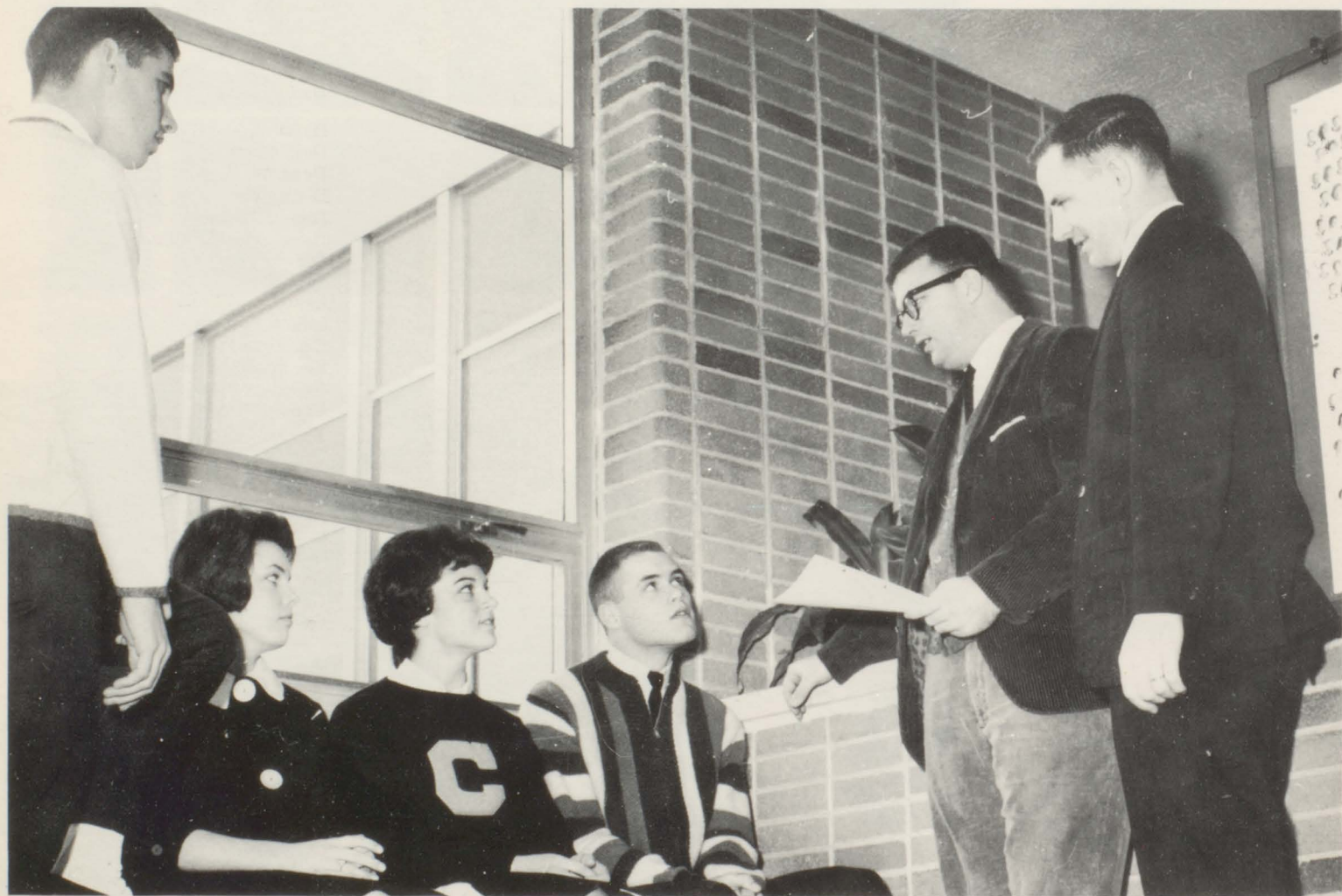
This year the agenda dictates that the class put forth its best efforts in every field: Scholastic Ability, Music, Art, Government, Athletics and even beauty; as seen in their class maid, Marty Terry.



School spirit and devoted students go hand and hand to achieve their goal. Morris Haytt, Steve Barnett, and Cathy Lessard work on a banner for the next pep assembly.

Anxiety is expressed on the faces of Sophomore Class officers Mike Madison, Jane Thrift, Joanne Kriss and Rod Allen

as they are told of future plans by sponsors Mr. Casteel and Mr. Thibault.





# "Life is a struggle but not a warfare."



Buehrig, Heidi  
 Burnell, John  
 Burnett, Linda  
 Campbell, Catherine  
 Carnell, Nolan  
 Carr, Tim  
 Carter, Jancee

Caverly, Kenny  
 Chamberlain, Richard  
 Chrysler, Rodger  
 Clack, Pamala  
 Cohoon, David  
 Cohoon, Nyladine  
 Cook, Patricia

Cook, Penny  
 Cooney, Stuart  
 Cooper, Sharon  
 Cornell, Jerry  
 Cowles, Stafford  
 Cox, Mervin  
 Craghead, Drema

Craven, Darlene  
 Crossley, George  
 Culvahouse, Colin  
 Dabbs, Wayne  
 Damon, Ruth  
 Dark, Jerry  
 Dault, Anne

Davison, Vicki  
 Day, Larry  
 Dengate, Sue  
 Ditch, Ray  
 Doner, Ronnie  
 Dougherty, Kristyn  
 Drake, Jeff

Eastman, Charles  
 Elliott, Delma  
 Ellsworth, William  
 Enden, Margeret  
 Farner, Kathy  
 Farner, Robert  
 Filhart, Michael

Fisher, Pam  
 Fitch, Dale  
 Franklin, Larry  
 Galbraith, Scott  
 Gettel, Kathy  
 Getzan, Gale  
 Goines, Bev

Goins, Wayne  
 Golebeski, Mike  
 Goodall, Kathy  
 Gordon, Gregory  
 Grace, Robert  
 Grant, Judy  
 Gratopp, Jackie



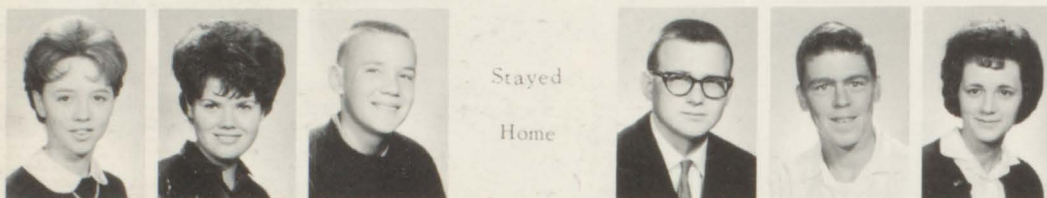
# "Life is my college, may I graduate well,



Gratz, Marshall  
Green, Milvin  
Grogan, Cindy  
Gugin, Sandra  
Guilds, Judy  
Gura, Nick  
Gustafson, Duane



Haines, Joe  
Hallman, Jane  
Haiser, Pamela  
Hardy, Charlene  
Hefferman, Eva  
Henderson, Judy  
Hennig, Joanne



Stayed  
Home

Henson, Dianna  
Hetherington, April  
Hicks, Darryl  
Hodge, David  
Holcomb, John  
Hubbard, Jim  
Huntwork, Cathy



Hoskins, Marsha  
Hossie, Paul  
Hurlourt, Delbert  
Hyatt, Royce  
Ison, Ina  
Ienks, Dan  
Jantz, Linda



Jensenius, James  
Johnson, Cindy  
Johnson, Karen  
Keech, Margaret  
Keelan, Mark  
Keeley, Elaine  
Keener, Mary



Kempf, Michael  
Kerzykowski, Rita  
Kinney, Betty  
Kinney, Sandra  
Kirby, John  
Kirby, Sue  
Kirchoff, Barbara



Kirchoff, Glenn  
Kish, Sharon  
Kline, Rod  
Knowlton, Linda  
Kobrak, Don  
Kranich, John  
Kriss, Joanne



Leach, Dennis  
Leake, Charles  
Lessard, Cathy  
Limbaugh, Gayle  
Locklar, Randal  
Logan, Sue  
Lovejoy, Larry



# and earn some honors.”

Lynady, Robert  
Lyons, Joanne



May, Ralph  
MacGregor, Hugh



Madison, Mike  
Marquette, Donald



Marsh, Susanne  
Masters, Thomas



Martin, Dianne  
Martin, Paul



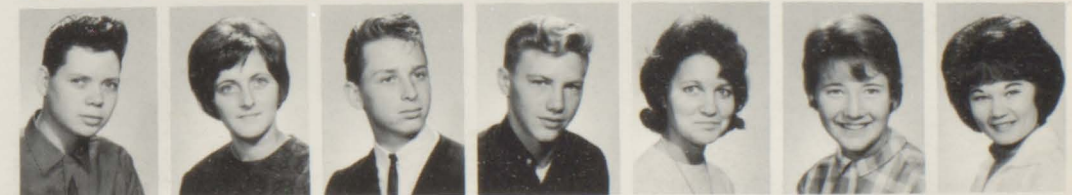
McAlister, Orville  
McArthur, Bruce  
McCall, George  
McCann, Kathy  
McCormick, Peggy  
McGinnis, Linda  
McGowan, Paul



McLendon, Jerry  
McVeigh, Jerry  
Medlin, Sandra  
Meredith, Shelby  
Meredith, Steve  
Merenuk, James  
Milam, Larry



Miracle, Glen  
Moody, Martha  
Moon, Phil  
Morgan, Ernie  
Morris, Judith  
Mosier, Cindy  
Nelson, Donna



Clarkston's showcase is always filled with the awards they have obtained through school activities; here Denise Novotney, Peggy Norris, Linda Nolen, and Dianne Martin admire them.



# "All experience

With the memories of their eventful freshman year still lingering in their minds and hearts, the Sophomore class relished their new year of fun and work. For the class of '66, this time was for making the most of their high school life. They joined in the merry-making at Homecoming and held several of their own dances. The Sophs became a large unit of Clarkston Senior High's cheerleading squads, clubs, and athletic groups. They were a well-knit part of their high school.

One of the Sophomore class's warmest remembrances will be of their class rings. After they had ordered the rings, they waited approximately one half of a year, in eager anticipation. Finally, the rings arrived, a lasting reminder of their wonderful sophomore year.



Newton, Brooksie  
Nolen, Linda  
Norris, Peggy  
Novotney, Denise  
Olliffe, Jill  
Olson, Larry  
O'Neal, Chuck



Osgood, Dave  
Ostrom, Gwenda  
Parrott, Gary  
Patterson, Katherine  
Paulsen, Carl  
Paulson, Eric  
Pawley, Larry



Peters, Sue  
Pine, Dennis  
Pohl, Martha  
Porter, Marcia  
Presswood, Lynda  
Prevo, Helen  
Price, Mike



Putnam, Edwin  
Putnam, Sue  
Pylman, Beverly  
Rader, Stan



Ragatz, Judy  
Ramsey, Connie  
Reed, Gerold  
Rhoads, Sharon



Richards, Rick  
Richardson, Cathy  
Riddle, Guy  
Riggs, Dan



Roach, Phillip  
Robinson, King  
Rocha, Robert  
Rohlf, Roger





is an arch, to build upon."



Rondo, Kathy  
 Rossano, Andrew  
 Rossano, Katherine  
 Roehms, Bob  
 Russell, James  
 Sanchez, Paul  
 Schneider, Don



Schoff, Peggy  
 Shagena, Majorie  
 Shannon, Jim  
 Shaw, Brenda  
 Simonson, Russ  
 Skarritt, John  
 Slankard, Eugene



Slinkard, Jeanee  
 Smith, Carol  
 Smith, Linda  
 Smith, Roger  
 Smith, Sandra  
 Sommers, Dennis  
 Spangler, Don



Spencer, Linda  
 Stephens, Lewis  
 Streling, Edmund  
 Strother, Jodie  
 Szeremet, Joe  
 Szymanski, Judith  
 Taylor, Barbara



Terr, Martha  
 Terry, James  
 Terry, Tom  
 Theakston, Linda  
 Thompson, Connie  
 Thrift, Virginia  
 Throesch, Carolyn



Tisch, Margaret  
 Tode, Shirley  
 Torr, Chris  
 Tressel, Gary  
 Trilo, Sandra  
 Trim, Russell  
 Turner, Bob



Underwood, Charles  
 Utter, Craig  
 Van Kleek, Dorothy  
 Vargo, Steve  
 Verbeck, Cathy  
 Vess, Rolla  
 Vliet, Virginia



Waddell, Sharon  
 Wahl, Sue  
 Waite, Michael  
 Walton, Tim  
 Walts, William  
 Wanke, William  
 Weatherington, Ronnie



# "It is not enough to do good; one must



Webster, Bonnie  
Welch, Judy  
Wentz, Don  
Wertman, Mary  
White, John  
Whitlock, Linda  
Wilford, Lucia



Williams, Dan  
Williams, Mike  
Wilson, Arthur  
Wilson, Julie  
Wilton, Cheryl  
Witherup, Cheryl  
Wood, David



Wood, Fergie  
Woodard, Modest  
Woodcum, Sue  
Woods, Michael  
Wooley, James  
Wessener, Carolyn  
Yarbrough, Kathleen



Zimmerman, Sue

Freshman students Dan Fife, Jeanee Shoots, Larry Parker, Shayla Smith and class advisor Mr. Mackson discuss the future of the class of '67.

We entered a strange, huge building. Turning back now was an impossibility. For hadn't we gone nine long years, nine years of struggling through grade school, striving to complete junior high just to stand where we are now? Yes, the time had come to enter high school. The day had quickly climbed upon us when we stood in a lavish hallway and stared; stared at the hugeness, gazed at the students before us: and wanted to turn back. But through this doorway behind us we had struggled and through the doorway before us we struggle. Some of us will be missing, some passed on, some moved and others just couldn't bear the pressures and left. The magnitude of the struggles before us are almost incomprehensible: but like always we will meet them head on with strength, and will conquer them with a smile of self-satisfaction and respect.





do it the right way."

Adcock, Linda  
Affolder, Pam  
Aldrich, Danny



Allen, Tom  
Allsop, Bobby  
Antonian, Jean  
Arsenault, Darlene  
Arsenault, Ronald  
Atkinson, Robert  
Atkins, Wanda



Ayres Gary  
Bailey, William  
Baird, Linda  
Baker, Carol  
Baker, Madeleine  
Banks, Jim  
Banjoff, Sylvia



Barry, Richard  
Baskette, Barbara  
Bass, Richard  
Bauch, John  
Baxter, Lowell  
Beach, Herbert  
Beach, James



Bellehumeur, Judith  
Benson, Christine  
Bently, Victor  
Bigger, Frank  
Bigger, Susan  
Blackerby, Everett  
Blasey, Shawn



Body, Kris  
Boggs, Charlotte  
Bond, Jim  
Boucard, Jerry  
Boyce, Sandra  
Bradley, David  
Brewer, Judy



Brewer, Loren  
Brewer, Nina  
Broadway, Carol  
Brock, Ron  
Brotemarkle, Linda  
Brotemarkle, Walter  
Budrow, Linda



Bullard, Margaret  
Burnette, Charlene  
Cagle, James  
Caldwell, Karen  
Caverly, Cecil  
Caverly, Mona  
Chenoweth, Raymond



Cobb, Jerry  
Coleman, Dawn  
Cooper, Ben  
Cooper, Marc  
Cox, Cordell  
Coyle, Gary  
Coyle, Joyce



Craven, Helen  
Crawford, Susan  
Crook, Karen  
Crosby, Eugene  
Curtis, Richard  
Cushman, Tom  
Dalgleish, Larry





# "Foward . . . into times



Davidson, Patti  
 Dean, Larry  
 Dome, Susan  
 DeLong, Joel  
 Deneen, Joseph  
 DiPietro, John  
 Doty, John  
 Dougherty, Michael  
 Downs, Karen  
 Duncan, Larry  
 Dutcher, Terry  
 Echlin, Diane  
 Eldred, Susan  
 Emmendorfer, Mike

Enden, Rebecca  
 Erickson, Roger  
 Eubanks, Vivian  
 Eubanks, Jim  
 Eudis, Kathleen  
 Faust, Jerry  
 Fife, Danny

Fisher, Lynn  
 Fox, Sheila  
 Friedley, Linda  
 Fritch, Brenda  
 Frost, Jack  
 Fugate, Shirley  
 Gabbard, Brenda



Galligan, Roger  
 Gallipo, Brian

Taking a break between classes, John Getzan, Linda Hawkins.



Ganther, Roger  
 Gates, Joe



Geoit, Linda  
 Gettel, John



Getzan, John  
 Giles, Caroline



Glavach, Cynthia  
 Grattop, Maryalyn





# infinite sea.”

Gratz, Nancy  
Greig, Laurie



Gustafson, Faith  
Hall, Sheryl



Hamilton, Cheryl  
Hamm, Sara  
Hammack, David  
Hancock, Jack  
Hanson, Henry  
Harris, Wilma  
Hart, Jesse



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



Sherry Russell and Ronnie Brock discuss their semester grades.



Hicks, Sheryl  
Highlen, Tom



Hobson, Janett  
Hockin, Paul



Hoffman, Catherine  
Hood, Mark



Hooper, Joanne  
Horsch, Charles



Hoskins, Sandra  
Howell, Marilyn

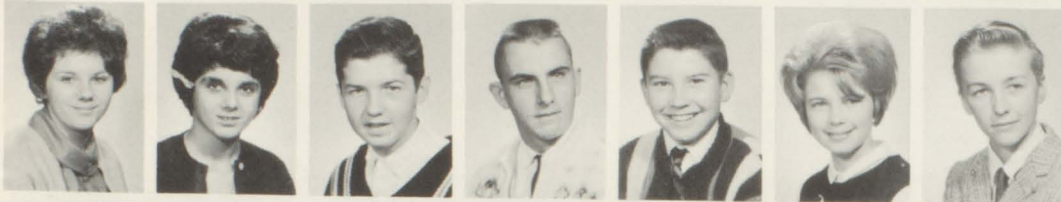




# "I do not ask for any crown.."



Howey, Lynn  
Hubbard, Dave  
Hubbard, Lester  
Hunt, Karen  
Huntwork, John  
Johnson, Ronnie  
Jones, Sharon



Juliano, Linda  
Juliano, Patti  
Kay, David  
Kayga, Phillip  
Keener, Kenneth  
Kelley, Cindy  
Kerzykowski, Dan



Kish, Michael  
Kittredge, David  
Klemm, Larry  
Knake, Brenda  
Knowlton, Jack  
Knowlton, Neil  
Koskela, Diane



Lapham, Bradley  
Lekas, George  
Leonard, There sann  
Hoffman, Cathy  
Leroux, Lance  
Little, Charles  
Little, Timothy



Lowe, David  
Lynch, Edward  
Maier, Chris  
Marsh, Rick  
Marshall, Kathryn  
MacGregor, John  
McCracken, Linda



McDermott, Ruth  
McFarland, Scott  
McLard, Edward  
Merkel, May  
Meyer, Melody  
Meyers, Ronald  
Miller, Chyral



Miller, Bill  
Miracle, Linda  
Miracle, Phyllis  
Moore, Laura  
Morgan, Edward  
Mosier, Gale  
Navarre, Karen



Norris, Donald  
North, Jan  
Ollie, Donna  
Parker, Larry  
Pawley, Brenda  
Pierce, Judith  
Pifer, Linda



Powell, Dollye  
Powell, Sue  
Prasil, Bonnie  
Prieto, Linda  
Prieto, Shari  
Pry, Sharon  
Quertermous, Carol



# . .But that which all may win."



Rachel, Sharron  
Rhoads, Brian



Richard, Mark  
Richmond, Austa



Richmond, Nancy  
Rolph, Larry



Rose, Hugh  
Rundell, Sharon



Russell, Sherry  
Sanchez, Ronald



Sansom, Jack  
Schoff, Pamela



Schultz, Joette  
Schweitzer, Mike



Seaman, Gloria  
Seaman, Gregory



Shepard, Phillip  
Shoots, Jeanne

Karen Downs, Mark Hood, Shari Preito and Dave Hammack discuss a point of contention in a History book.





# “ . . . abstract qualities



Diane Koskela takes her books out of her locker after an enjoyable lunch period with Karen Caldwell, Tom Allen, Richard Bass, and Ron Sanches.

What awaits us has been overcome by others. What we want, others have had. What we accomplish, only we can determine. As Freshmen entering upon the awesome yet hopeful world of higher education, we can only look ahead and hope not to stumble behind. When three more years of opportunity are evolved, then will we know what our expectations will realize.

But for the past year we have been relegated to overcoming our basic tendencies to fear the future, and realized that we are the future.



Slade, Greg  
Slaght, George



Smale, Lynn  
Smith, Faith



Smith, Mary  
Smith, Rebecca  
Smith, Shayla  
Simpson Jimmy  
Srock, Larry  
Stalker, Neil  
Steele, Linda



Steinhoff, Terry  
Stickney, Mary  
Strohkirch, Rita  
Studebaker, Richard  
Stump, Jay  
Strilecky, Douglas  
Swayne, Bill



Tate, Roberta  
Taylor, Bob  
Taylor, Don  
Taylor, Jacqueline  
Taylor, Paul  
Thompson, Lynn  
Tong, Ron



Trent, Carolyn  
Tyler, Michael  
Underwood, Virginia  
VonKoehnen, John  
Watterworth, Pattie  
Webb, Susan  
Welch, Emery



begin with capitals always.”

Welch, Perry  
White, Eddie  
Wice, Priscilla  
Wilder, Wanda



Wilhelm, Christine  
Williams, Edna  
Williams, Linda  
Wilson, Clayton,  
Wilson, Dany  
Wilder, Wanda  
Winslow, Charles



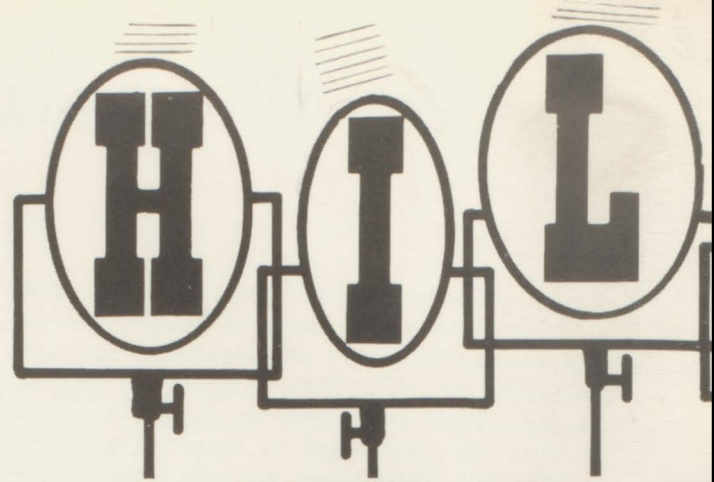
Witherup, Cathy  
Wood, Beryl  
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Woodward, Chris  
Zamora, Janie



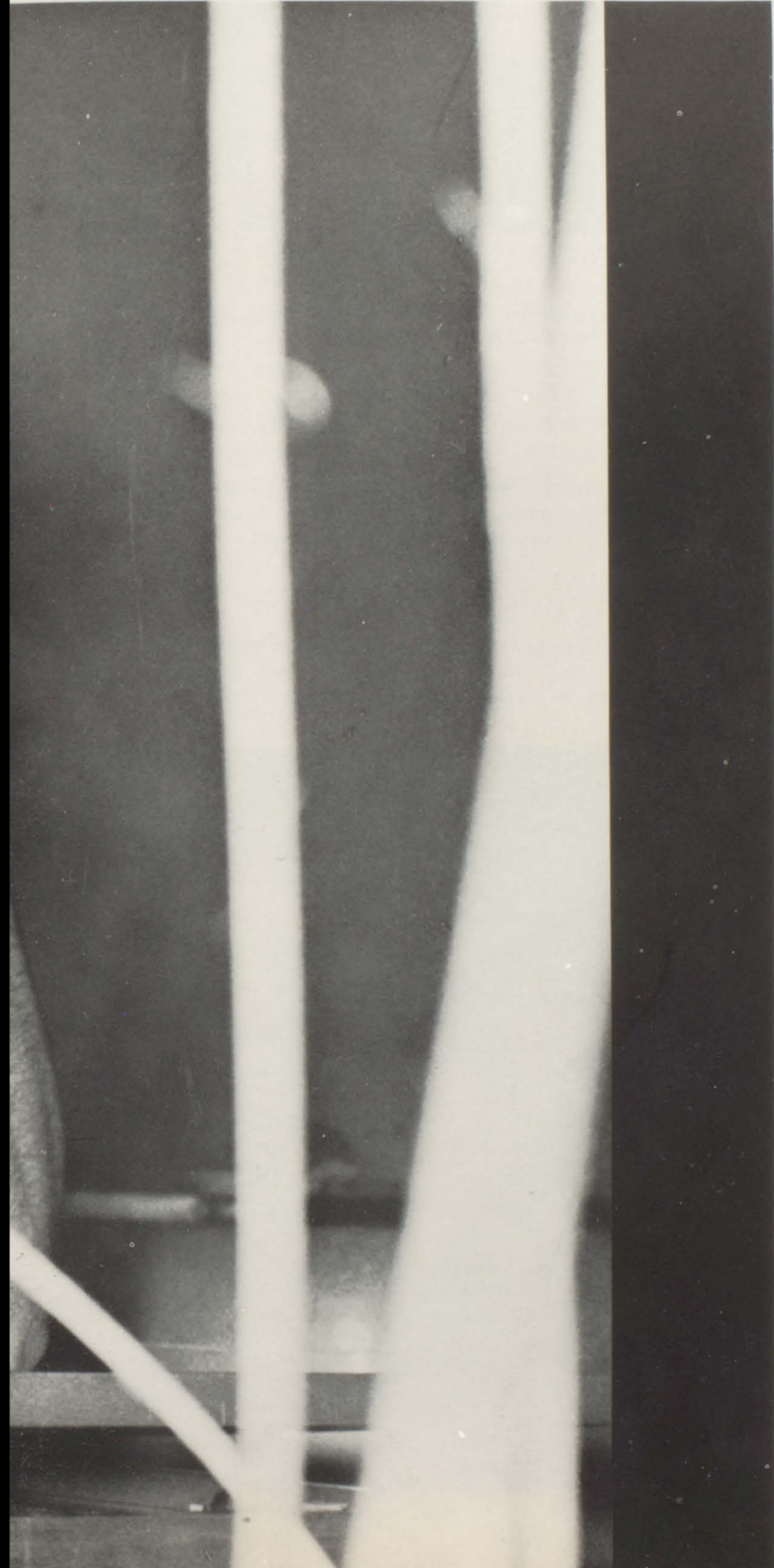
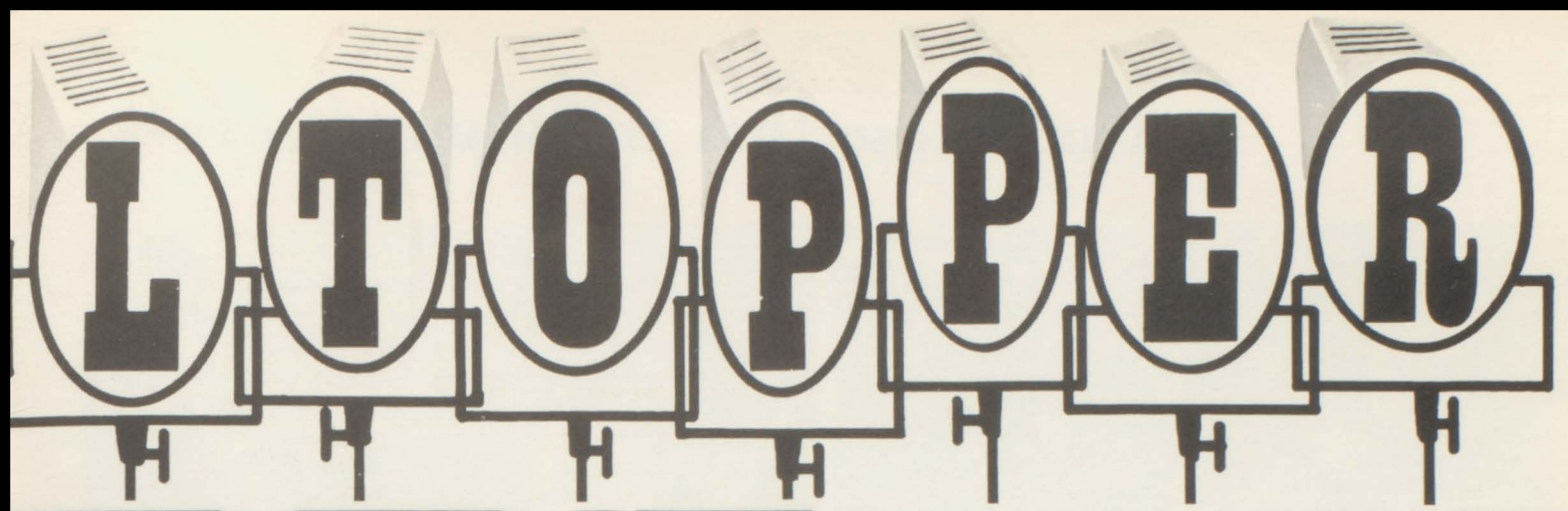
Sue Powell, Phyllis Miracle and Linda Brotemarkle leave school for a walk in the court and a friendly conversation.











**ACT 1**  
**ORGANIZATIONS**



# "That those that think must govern



Discussing committee plans are Gayle Limbaugh, Len Bullard, John White, and Connie Pappi.



Members of our Student Government going to a League Government meeting are; Arch Hinkley, Cathy DeLorge, Lynda Reed, Sue Hampshire, Cathy Lessard, Dan Smith and George White.



Picking up their minutes from the last Student Government meeting are members Lynda Reed, Doug Osbo, Jim Jackson and Cathy Lessard.

Before leaving for a league meeting Cathy DeLorge, Jim Chapman, Rick Lausten, Corinne Blackett, Dennis Krithers and Brian Somers await another car of students.

Mr. Mills explains a portion of the constitution to members, Jill Powell, Mark Hood, Neil Stalker, Arch Hinkley, Peggy Norris, Linda Bennett, Rita Kerzykowski, Sandy Medlin, Geli





# those that toil”

The Student Government is an organization designed to give the students an active part in the "School Year" Play. The Student Government was very active sponsoring dress-up days, fund raising drives for Care, dances, the Homecoming and also this year for the first time floats which contributed to the homecoming gait. These are just a few of the ways it helps set the stage for the year long play, the "School Year." They also sponsored the talent show, a money-making project whose proceeds go to the high school Scholarship Fund. Another "first" this year was the sponsorship of an exchange student from Germany, Geli Lehman. Student Government also works for higher standards in dress and behavior in our school.

Being the "medium" between the pupils and the Administration it carries the students complaints as well as ideas and suggestions to the Administrative Board, or "directors of the play."

Student Government members are elected from the English classes. To be nominated all students qualified to run must give a speech to their class stating why they feel they should be a representative. The students then vote on each nominee, and the one with the most votes becomes the representative for that year. Thus, the characters for the play are chosen.

Lehman, Jack Sanson, Carol Storm, Carolyn Cooper, and Joette Shultz.



Discussing plans for the talent show are Jeanne Shoots, Linda Hawkins, Gloria Bridges, Larry Pawley and Cathy Richardson.

Executive meetings are often held at odd times. Here Mr. Clark, sponsor, Dan Smith, Vice President Sue Hampshire, Treasurer, Cathy DeLorge, Secretary, George White, President, talk over the forthcoming League Meeting.





## “Service like no others present,

One of the greatest problems existing in America today is the shortage of professionals in the Medical field. To meet this great need, Clarkston has formed an organization to promote interest in the many facets surrounding a doctor's occupation - Medics Club. Under the sponsorship of Miss Corts, this club shows its members the various occupations they can qualify for in the medical field other than doctors (lab technicians, nurses, etc.) Members find that by being provided a basis they are able to expand their knowledge and interest in the ever increasing field of medicine.

Judy Leach, Nancy Hancock, Vicki Robataille, Teresa Coleman, Thea Robinson, Joette Shultz and Linda Heath show the proper way caring for the ill.



Demonstrating the method used in bandaging a sprained wrist is sponsor, Miss Corts as Gail Rowan, Mary Peter, Joan Smith, Paulette Hawkins and Louise Sexton look on.

Mary Bentley, Kathy Farner, Becky Hubbard, Cathy Marshall, Brenda Hawkins, Janie Zamora, Norma Ison and Larry Pawley leave for a Medics field trip.





# duty taken as no others can."

With the close of one year, begins the work of another, as the Publications Staff begins to gather the raw materials with which to write our annual, the '64 *Hilltopper*. The moments and events to be remembered are captured by our cameras, while reporters spend many hours searching out the copy that will tell of the life here at Clarkston.

It is here, in our *Hilltopper*, that reality takes shape and is formed into memories that will be cherished forever. What we as a student body set out to obtain, and then what we as individuals finally accomplish is a tribute, that is enclosed within these pages.

It takes the cooperation of the administration, faculty, and many students to make this a successful effort. Much credit should go to those who gave their ideas and time to make the Publication Staff succeed in its goal—to make this the best yearbook Clarkston has ever had.

We hope that when opening this book, you will be viewing a world of fun, anxiety, excitement and happiness, as you relive the memories that you created.

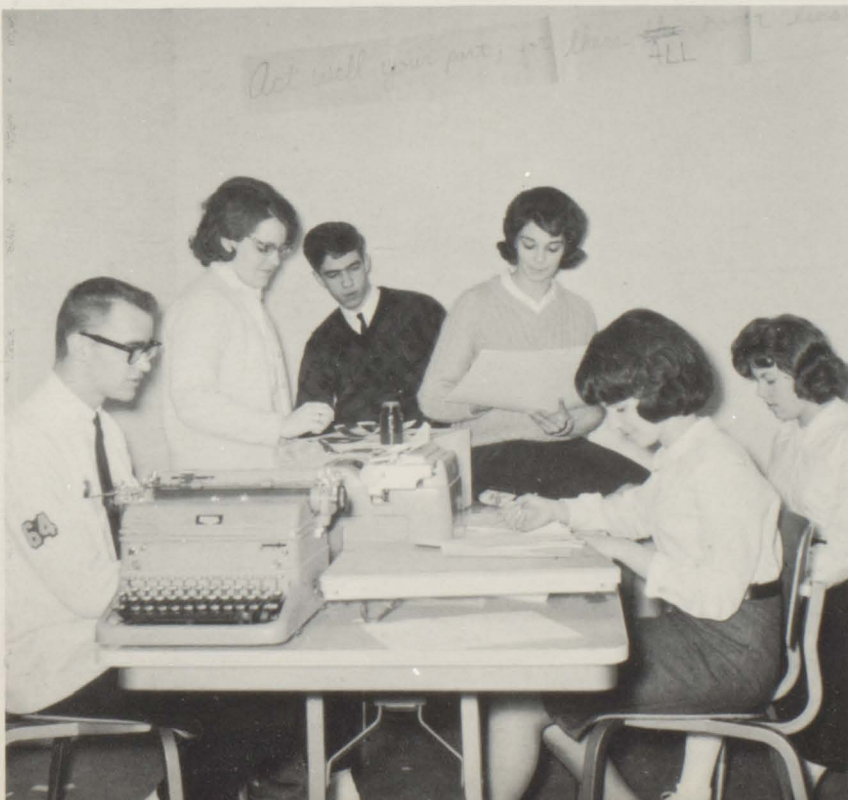


Linda Nolen and Cathy Lessard watch Editor Mike Howey and Sue Munsee paste up a page of the yearbook.

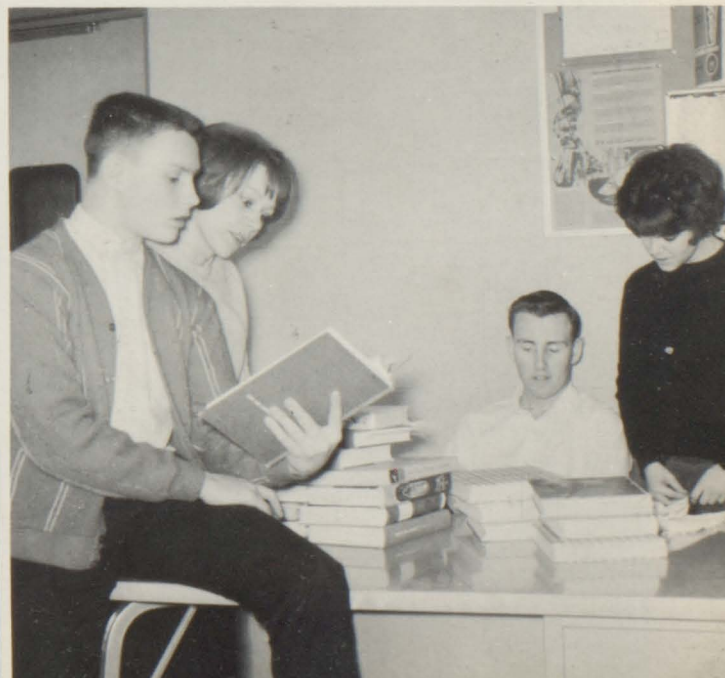
Discussing how a page should be arranged are Bob Cobb, Peggy McCormick, Brian Somers, Linda Nolen, Cathy Lessard, and Brenda Woodworth.



Sue Munsee, Cathy Richardson, Nancy Gottschall, Beverly Galligan, Rita Kerzykowski and Margaret Keech prepare to leave for *Hilltopper* business.



Reading copy and getting ideas for copy are Lon Howey, Sue Powell, Mike Howey and Linda Brotemarkle.





# "Nothing is so difficult but that it may be found"

The Science club was organized to promote interest in Science for students who are gifted in this field. They perform experiments and generally add to their knowledge of Science through various activities.

Although it is not a large club, its members show the enthusiasm necessary to make it a success.

They realize the important role Science plays in our lives, and share with others the privileges of a scientific world. It is in this club where all doubt is erased as to our stake in progress-- through science a better world is formed.

Chosen officers and sponsor of the Science club are discussing a future meeting; afterwards, they completed an experiment with a micro projector. They are from left to right, sponsor, Mr. Mackson, Bob Kriss, Treasurer; Jon Gary, President; Connie Buzzell, secretary; and Calvin Morgan, Vice-President.



After looking into the microscope, members Mike Turek, and Punky Golembeske record what they have observed to the

interest of Mike Fulton, Bob Cobb, Ken Miskin, Mr. Hanson, John Wilberg and Bruce McArthur.





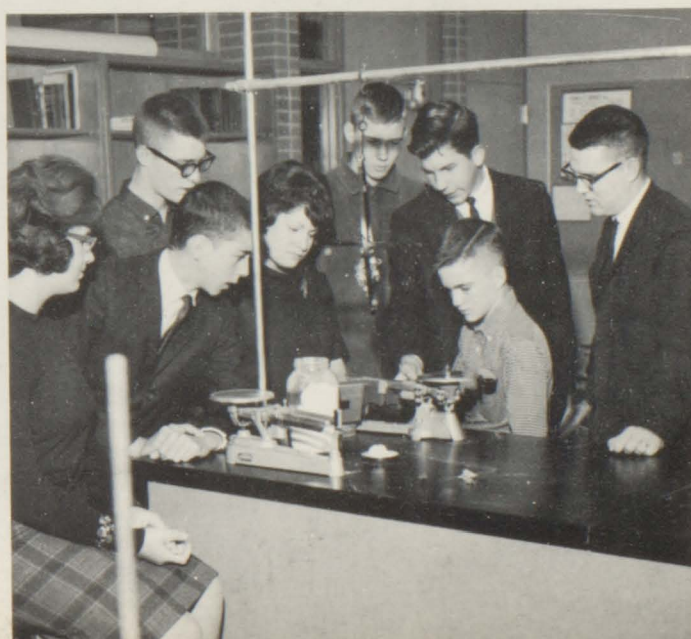
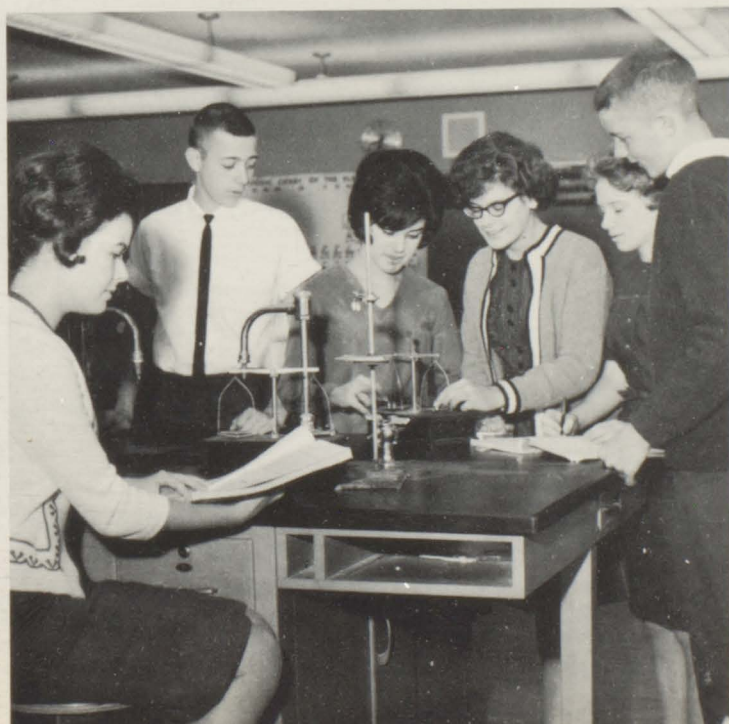
by seeking”



In the biology lab, members of the Science Club experiment with equal weights. While Sandra Smalley, seated, reads necessary instructions, from left to right, Louis Norris, Nancy Stanquits, Cindy Kolos, and Margaret Keech, write the results while Dan Addis is equally involved in the question in weight.

From left to right, Mr. Kenyon, sponsor, Dan Craven, George White, Jim Chapman, and Corinne Blackett discuss the main parts of the human torso.

Performing an experiment with weight, members Carol Storm, Andy Rossanno, Roger Pearson, Jackie Leonard, David DeLongchamp, Rick Lausten, seated Stewart Cooney, are guided by Mr. Adams to ascertain that the correct results would be found.





## “A brotherhood

Two of the most important organizations functioning throughout the year, performing for the benefit of others as well as for building young men and women sound in body and in mind, were Y-Teens and Hi-Y.

Both clubs involved themselves in fund raising activities throughout the season. They are two of the oldest clubs in our school's history and are known for their instillment of the audience, (the student body and community).

Y-Teens, making better citizens of members, demanded character and personality among the qualities of it's members. Building fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in the common life those ideals of personal and social living to which they are committed as Christians, was a main item sought by the director, Miss Sikkila.

(Left to right): Dave Coulter, John Stillman, Dave Dengate, Arch Hinkley, Bill Kickery, Can Craven, Bill Holcomb, Jim Mansfield, Bruce Hamm, John Holcomb, Chico Kay, Fred Yeager, Paul Erickson, Phil Moon, and Louis Norris prepare to give their sponsors a big send-off.

As Carol Cinader and Kris Smith preside over a Y-teens meeting, (row 1) Heidi Buehrig, Donna Helvey, Sandy Smally, Connie Buzzell, Punky Golembeski, (row 2) Marty Madison, Carol Sage, Geli Lehmann, Corinne Blackett, Carol Thompson, (row 3) Bonnie Black, Pauline Brewer, Linda Hallman, Lynda Reed, and Carol Kieft listen intently.

Hi-Y and Y-Teen officers are seated, left to right: Jacquie Leonard, Nancy Gotschall, Carol Cinader, Vickie Fife, Cheryl Cinader. 2nd row: John Wilberg, Don Stage-





# not of words but of acts and deed

Much respect is given to the Y-Teens Association from the entire student body and citizens of the community. This respect is brought about by their contributions made toward the betterment of today's society and its problems. Earning money for worthwhile causes was a major contribution done by these devoted students. They donate prepared gifts and money to the World Fellowship Fund, Children's Home and to underprivileged families.

The Hi-Y Association contributes greatly through their school and community. Its goal is to prepare for future society through the building of higher personal standards. Trained to live as outstanding citizens of their community, the club has sponsored many activities for worthwhile causes.

Responsible for the distribution of Easter baskets; the Hi-Y accompanied Y-Teens and supplied underprivileged persons at Christmas with presents and donations.

Thus the Y-Teens and Hi-Y players have brought forth respect and admiration from the community and student body for their roll in making ours a better way of life.



Enjoying an exhibition put on by the Y-Teens are High-Y members: 1st. row--bottom--Jim Jackson, John Jones, King Robinson, Bill Bailey, Rick Amante, Fran Federspiel, Barry Fortin. 2nd row--Bob Coulter, Bob Cobb, Dennis Haiser, John White, Boyd Eisenlohr, Don Clement, Dan Addis, Gary Foreker, Dave Gunter and Bob McCarrick. Top--Mr. McCurdy and Mr. Clark.

man, George White, Cathy Richardson, Kris Smith, 3rd row: Bev Galligan, Jon Gary, Lee Ann Coppersmith, Bob Kriss, Mr. McCurdy, Miss Sikkila.

Y-teen members (row 1) Nancy Gottschall, Jody Strothers, Alice Upward, Cathy DeArmond, Lynda Reed, (row 2) Vickie Fife, Cindy Humphrey, Gaye Lynn, Marie Carlson, (row 3) Cricket Embry, Cathy Delorge, Sue Hampshire, Jeni Pike, (row 4) Cindy Johnson, Cathy Rickardson, Peggy Norris, Marty Tisch, and Karen King listen to a speaker from the YWCA.





# "Individuality is the

Clear, objective thought, coupled with persuasive speaking leads to success in debate. Developing methods of clear thinking is not only important in debate, but it is also becoming increasingly important in many occupations in our society. Working under the capable leadership of Mr. Moore, the debate team has had another very successful season.

Wayne Oakland League Record	Won	Lost
Northville	8	0
Bloomfield Hills	8	0
Clarkston	6	2
West Bloomfield	5	3
Brighton	2	6
Holly	1	7
Milford	1	7
Clarenceville	1	7

State Schedule	Clarkston	
	Won	Lost
Waterford Kettering		
Pontiac Northern	1	1
Plymouth	1	1
Oak Park	1	1
	2	0



Roger Pearson, Rick Lausten, Mr. Moore, Gary Fitch and Tom Masters leave for a debate with Northville.

Mr. Moore tells Gary Fitch to stress his introduction as Rick Lausten, Roger Pearson and Tim Masters listen.



The quick retaliation and intelligence involved in Debate was consistent in all members of the Debate group. This fact is verified by the plaque which the school received from the Detroit Free Press honoring our record of winning 75% of all league competition. This token will grace the showcase for years to come and remind many of the outstanding debate record of 1963-64.



## salt of success.”

Under the direction of Mr. Lee Moore, the Clarkston Forensics Squad will enter another very competitive Wayne-Oakland League season. After competing in the annual local contest the winning members will seek new honors and recognition with other schools in our league.

Mr. Moore, explains the judging procedure to the students that plan on going out for Forensics. Row 1: Pat Cook, Vicki Fife, Carolyn Masters, Carol Hunt, Beverly Galligan, Roger Chrysler. Row 2: Jeanne Slinkard, Penny Cook, Martha Pohl,

This year's local contest winners were: Judy Strother, Declamation; Charlene Buchard, Interpretive; Fred Yeager, Humorous; David Coulter, Original; Gary Fitch, Extemporaneous.

Jody Strother, Jacquie Leonard, Connie Papi. Row 3: Gloria Bridges, Charlene Bachand, Marilyn Wentz, Sandy Smally, Fred Yeager, Gary Fitch. Row 4: Tom Masters, Roger Smith, Dennis Krithers, Paul Walker, Dave Coulter and Arnold Taylor.





# To Increase Our Spirit We Have the Pep Club

On the stage, in front of the audience which includes both the actors and director, the Pep Club strives for more school spirit.

Acting members have three main characteristics to achieve; pep, enthusiasm, and spirit. The pep scene encompasses all aspects in the field of the physical adulation. Enthusiasm towards sportsmanship is a constant goal which the organization strives toward throughout the year. The main emotion sought is spirit. Whether the team is winning or losing, Clarkston High students remained behind their school to the very last lines.

When the Racket Squad was changed to the Pep Club, the ideals behind the organization maintained high standards of sportsmanship and everlasting school spirit.

To help the cheerleaders boost school spirit and pep and to lead the teams on to victory, were the purposes sought by the largest school organization.

For the betterment of the school by sponsoring dances, promoting the necessary enthusiasm and pep, the Pep Club organization has done exceptionally well. Throughout the scene the actors and actresses under the guidance of the director, Mr. Casteel, sold noise blocks and Wolve pins for even further advancement of their cause.



For any club to be a success it must have responsible officers and a dependable sponsor. This is shown in Bobette, Buehrig, Corinne Blackett, Connie Pappi, Punky Golembeske and Mr. Casteel.

Being one of the largest organizations in the school, the Pep Club strives for added school spirit. Members include, top row, left to right; Robyn Rutzen, Linda Bennett, Gayle Limbaugh, Darlene Craven, Kris Smith, Punky Golembeski, Kerry Sanford, Cricket Embrey, Connie Papi, Carol Sage, Donna Davis, Joanne Kriss, Bobette Buehrig, Corinne Blackett: (second row) Becky Enden, Sharon Rachel, Corky Moore, Linda McCracken, Cindy Kelly, Chris Woodward, Pam Affolder, Charlene Chenoweth, Shawn Blasey, Shari Preto, Sue Powell, Linda Brotemarkle, Jill Powell, Brenda Woodworth, Cheryl Burke, Diane Koskela: (third row) Sue Putnam, Judy Szymanski, Vicki Davison, Cindy Bierd, Carol Broadway, Mary Wertman, Katie Rossano, Lucia Wilford, Linda Williams, Kathy Hoffman, Cathy Witherup, Cathy Eudis, Cathy Marshall, Sue Kirby: (fourth row) Cathy Lessard, Faith Gustafson, Joette Schultz, April Hetherington, Luellyn Brabbs, Pam Haiser, Mary Ashbaugh, Lynn Fisher, Linda Preto, Darlene Arsenault, Sharon Ferris, Karen Coldwell, Linda Heath, Charlene Burnette, Jane Baker, Susan Bigger, Lynn Smale, Sylvia Banjoff: (fifth row) Mary Boggs, Beverly Pike, Pam Weir, Pat Bishop,

Gaye Lynn, Edna Williams, Sharon Cooper, Carol Trent, Shirley Tode, Jan Waite, Linda Hawkins, Sherry Russell, Shayla Smith, Dawn Hicks, Janet Hobson, Pat Davidson: (sixth row) George White, Mike Emmendorfer, Ben Cooper, Jim Mansfield, Carl Hardy, Fred Yeager, Cindy Johnson, Sandy Medlin, Mary Lou Smith, Sherry Hall, Judy Bellehumeur, Ruth McDermott, Bonnie Helvey, Chris Body, Charlotte Boggs, Marcia Porter: (seventh row) Brenda Fritch, Marty Tisch, Cindy Moiser, Margaret Keech, Ann Dault, Cathy Richardson, Joanne Henning, Diane Martin, Denise Novotney, Linda Nolen, Kris Dougherty, Cindy Alexander, Jeanne McFarland, Ann Banjoff, Jody Strother, Martha Pohl, Sue Peters, Ina Ison: (eighth row) Faith Smith, Sandy Walters, Chris Wilhelm, Delma Elliot, Margaret Enden, Vicki Fife, Cathy Verbeck, Margaret Bullard, Sharon Raymer, Shelby Boyce, Carolyn Stierstorfer, Virginia Luth, Donna Hevley, Linda Neilson, Cookie Bullard, Linda Quertermous: (ninth row) Star Bailey, Linda Spencer, Gwenda Ostrom, Sandy Smith, Sue Munsee, Linda Walter, Pat Kath, Louise Sexton, Mary Jane Saddler, Carol Thompson, Connie Buzzell, Lee Ann Coppersmith, and Sue Weatherington.





# "Guiding Us Through A World of Books"

Life has many strange and alluring facets, of which no one can ever live, but may wish he did. People love to imagine themselves a great person, in a great time, in a great place, or perhaps an ordinary man with ordinary surroundings. But no matter what his wish be, he can have it just if he knows the right place to travel - the library. For in a proficient library, such as Clarkston's under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Thayer, a person may find himself upon any street in any situation, or he may find the information necessary to place him there. Among the biographies, fictions, and non-fiction section caught between a library's four walls lies the history of mankind, the wants of mankind, and the hopes of mankind. It is all there, but only if one will look.



While Pat Spohn prepares an attractive display for the front of the library, Linda Haynes and Ruth Damon check the filing system for overdue books.

Sue Putnam, Cindy Grogan, Brenda Shannon and Linda Hoskinson gather around Mrs. Thayer before the school year started to have a briefing on the Dewey Decimal System.

Helping students understand the many aspects of a library is of utmost importance to librarians. As Steve Meredith, Pam Clack, Judy Welch, Diane Bayne, Linda Spencer and Larry Pawley help a student study the World Atlas, he realizes their importance.





# "Art is man's nature; nature is God's art"

Probably the easiest way for a person to release his true emotions is by the use of his hands. The Art Club was developed so students would have a place to express their thoughts in a very creative manner. Sponsored by Mrs. Campbell, this organization produces much in the way of the finer things that lead to a more enjoyable and colorful life.



As Mrs. Campbell explains the use of toning in fine tapestry Kerry Sanford, Valerie Petti, Charles Pearson, Bob Coulter, Delores Beardsley, Ann Marie Lawrence, Karen Smith, and Kris Dougherty watch with marked enthusiasm.

Watching as sponsor, Mrs. Campbell demonstrates the use of the weaving loom are Lucia Wilford, Heidi Buehrig and Nancy Stanquits.



Admiring a painting done in Art Club are members Linda Hallman, Kerry Sanford, Carol Storm, Bob Coulter, Punky Golembeske, Mary Wertman, Kathy Eudis and seated, Corinne Blackett, Cricket Embrey and Cindy Kolas.

Pottery-making is also done in Art Club. Ruth Jantz, Judy Leach, Linda Jantz, Karen Smith, Peggy Schoff and Carol Kieft look on as Jane Hallman Sue Putnam, Ada Powell, and Kathy Gettel work.





# "The Students' Closest Link With the News"

Living up to their motto "A better Informed Student Body" has assured the Informers working to their peak. Broadcasting local, state, and national news each morning helps them to fulfill their active part.

Reporting news is not their only obligation. Making appearances at most of our dances, they perform the tasks of being our Disc Jockey's while keeping their record collection up to date with the current hits.

The Informers are doing an exceptionally good job as their excellence goes on and on.



As Dennis Urick and Jim Chapman debate the subject of supplying the school with a series of albums, Carol Storm, Bobette Buehrig, Sue Hampshire, Karen King, Dave Smith and Cricket Embrey begin to become embroiled.

Selection of the records to be heard at the next high school dance is done by Gaye Lynn, Margaret Keech, Dennis Urick, Cynthia Kolos and Gary Tressel.

Cricket Embrey and Dennis Urick get ready for morning announcements while Mr. Neilson supervises and Bobette Buehrig awaits her turn.





# "Hope, Curiosity, Freckles and Doubt"



Showing films is only some of the knowledge a projectionist must have. He must know every part of the projector completely as shown here by: Bob Cobb, David Hollis, Phil Moon, Jim Chapman, Herb Green and George White as their sponsor, Mr. Couture, explains some of the intricacies of the projector.

Audio-Visual Aids Club helps students to gain an understanding of various machines, which may become helpful after graduation. A few of the machines include 16 MM projectors, tape recorders, record players, to some extent the P.A. system used at the assemblies and new items that arrive throughout the year.

Desirous students join the organization at the beginning of the year after contacting the sponsor, Mr. Couture.

Future Teachers presents an opportunity for students to learn about 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.

Qualities of character, scholarship and leadership are thus molded into the everyday lives of the members.

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

Pictured here, Elaine Keeley, Karen King, Carol Storm, Sue Hampshire, Joan Smith, Jennifer Pike, Mrs. Thibault, and Marilyn Wentz, are having a discussion.







Future Teachers Officers are (left to right), Kris Smith (President), Karen King (Vice President), Mrs. Purselow (Advisor) Marie Carlson (Recording Secretary), John Merkel (Treasurer), Cindy Humphrey (Historian) and Sue Hampshire (Corresponding Secretary).



Looking at notes from their last meeting, members of the future teachers club are Bobette Buehrig, Donna Helvey, Alice Upward and Jacquie Leonard.



Karen Johnson, Carolyn Cooper, Sandy Smalley, and Carolyn Masters look on as Kathy DeArmond reads the Parliamentary procedures of their club.

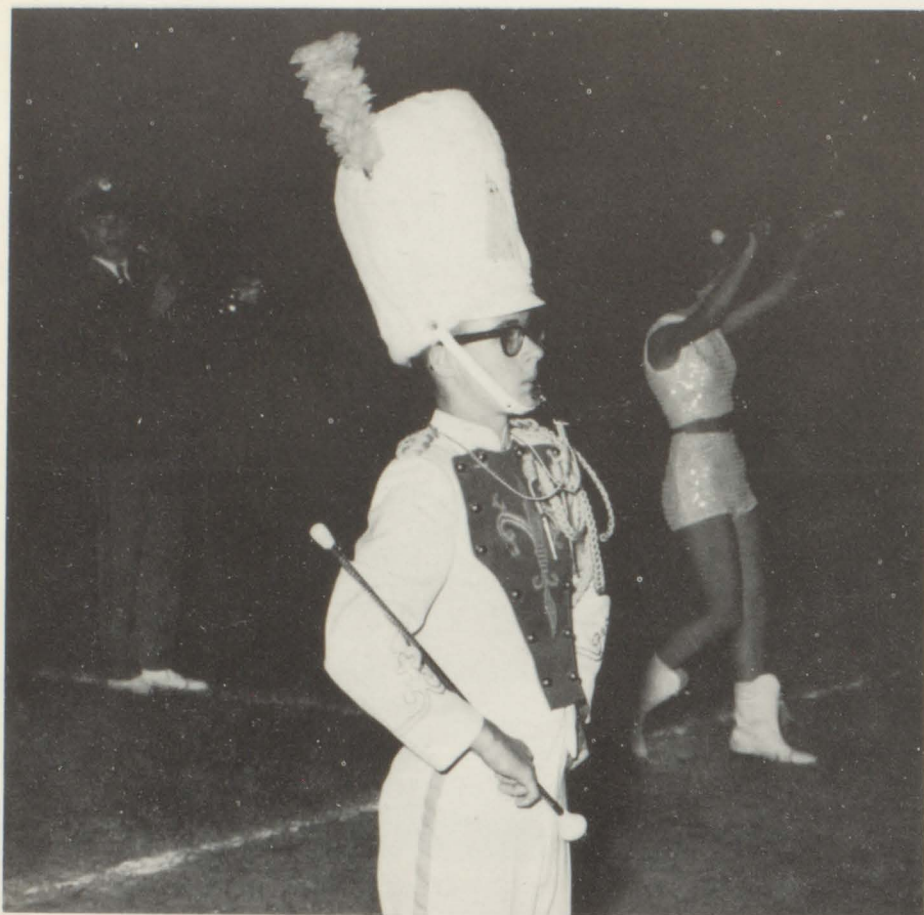
Besides using their ability to cook, Future Homemakers also develop skill at sewing. Learning to use the machine are: Pam Weir, Janice Carter, Faith Smith, Shirley Tode and Linda Spencer.



Here, Linda Spencer, Janece Carter, Shelby Farley, Kathy Goodall, sample cookies they made in Homemaking Class.



# "When I hear music



Dave Pylman, drum major, prepares to take the C.H.S. Band off the field after half-time entertainment.

Row 1, left to right: Dennis Urick, Linda Walters, Linda Reed, Linda Haney, Paul Sanchez, Bonnie Marsh, Donnie Norris, Caroline Giles, Jim Chapman, Pam Schoff, Virginia Underwood, Sandy Walters, Angelika Lehmann, and Brenda Shaw. Row 2, left

to right: Cindy Glavach, Theresann Leonard, Bonnie Black, Roger Rohlf, Bonnie Helvey, Dave Dengate, Sandy Brown, Karen Johnson, Rita Kerzykowski, Sue Peters, Cathy Richardson, Jim Jackson, John White, Paul Hoxsie, Christine Benson, Steuart Cooney,





I must fall in love."



Cathy Verbeck, Bev Pylman and Vicki Fife practice one of their routines.

Nola Wells, and Roger Beauchamp. Row 3: Phyllis Hartsock, Jim Carter, Doug Milkey, Richard Bass, Rita Curtis, Larry Klehm, Clay Wilson, Kent Powell, Nick Gura, Don Ashbaugh, Ron Sanchez, Mary Stickney, Bruce Milkey, Melvin Green, Jack Sansom,

Dale Hartman, Dan Williams, Russ Simonson, John White, Larry Galbraith, Ernie Morgan, Phil Moon, Dale Humbert, Richard Studebaker, Louis Norris, and Jack Frost.





# "When one does something right,



(Row 1) Susan Eldred, Karen Woodworth, Sue James, Cheryl Cullen, Linda Hallman, Anita Noel, Nancy Miller. (Row 2) Linda Heath, Carol Cinader, Pam Atchison, Cheryl Cinader, Karen Hamilton, Sandy Kinney, Larie Walters. (Row 3) Carolyn Trent, Bonnie Marsh, Joanne Berry, Donna Ventimiglia, Louise Sexton,

Carolyn Atkins, Carol Storm, Vicki Zimmerman. (Row 4) Linda Wescott, Bonnie Black, Carole Hunt, Steve Barger, Mike Crowley, Fred Yeager, Leo Blimka, Jim Atkins, Fred Bradley, and Jim Mansfield.

(Row 1) Rosemary Zowaski, Modest Woodard, Julie Wilson, Marsha Hoskins, Marjori Shagena, Martha Moody, Barbara Taylor, Delma Elliot, Sue Powell, Sue Dengate, Kathy Gettel, Marcella Lipka. (Row 2) Jeanne Shoots, Cathy Bushey, Marcia Porter, Betty Kinney, Dawn Hicks, Pat Davison, Carol Cannell, Wanda Atkins, Lynn Howey, Sheila Fox, Karen Caldwell, Jane Hallman, Jill Powell, Helen O'Brien. (Row 3) Sara Hamm, Nancy Rich-

mond, Ruth McDermott, Catherine Hoffman, Sherry Russell, Chyril Miller, Linda Budrow, Mrs. Vera Mae Irelan, Brooksie Newton, Carol Throesch, Gwen Ostrom, Connie Ramsey, Nola Wells, Sharyle Gabbard, Sandy Berry, Carol Quertermous. (Row 4) Becky Smith, Sharon Rhoads, Drema Craghead, Maynard Kizer, Richard Sonerath, Darrell Smith, Jerry Faust, Terry Dietzel, Russ Simonson, Paul Taylor, Ronald Meyers, Richard Barry.





# he must gain recognition.”

When a person develops ability in a musical field, he has developed God's greatest gift to mankind. As he nears perfection in the fine art of vocalizing, he finds that he nears the point of complete self-satisfaction and fulfillment. Clarkston High has felt for years that a complete set of initiatives must be set to interest students to partake in choral activities during their four-year tenure

of secondary education. That is why credits are given for these courses, that is why concerts are given constantly throughout the year, and that is why there is a League Chorus. For the Wayne-Oakland League Chorus provides a position of stature and recognition to strive for, thus giving incentive for perfection.



First row left to right: Jane Hallman, Sue James, Lynn Howey, Linda Hallman, Jeanne Shoots, Nancy Hancock. Second row left to right: Cheryl

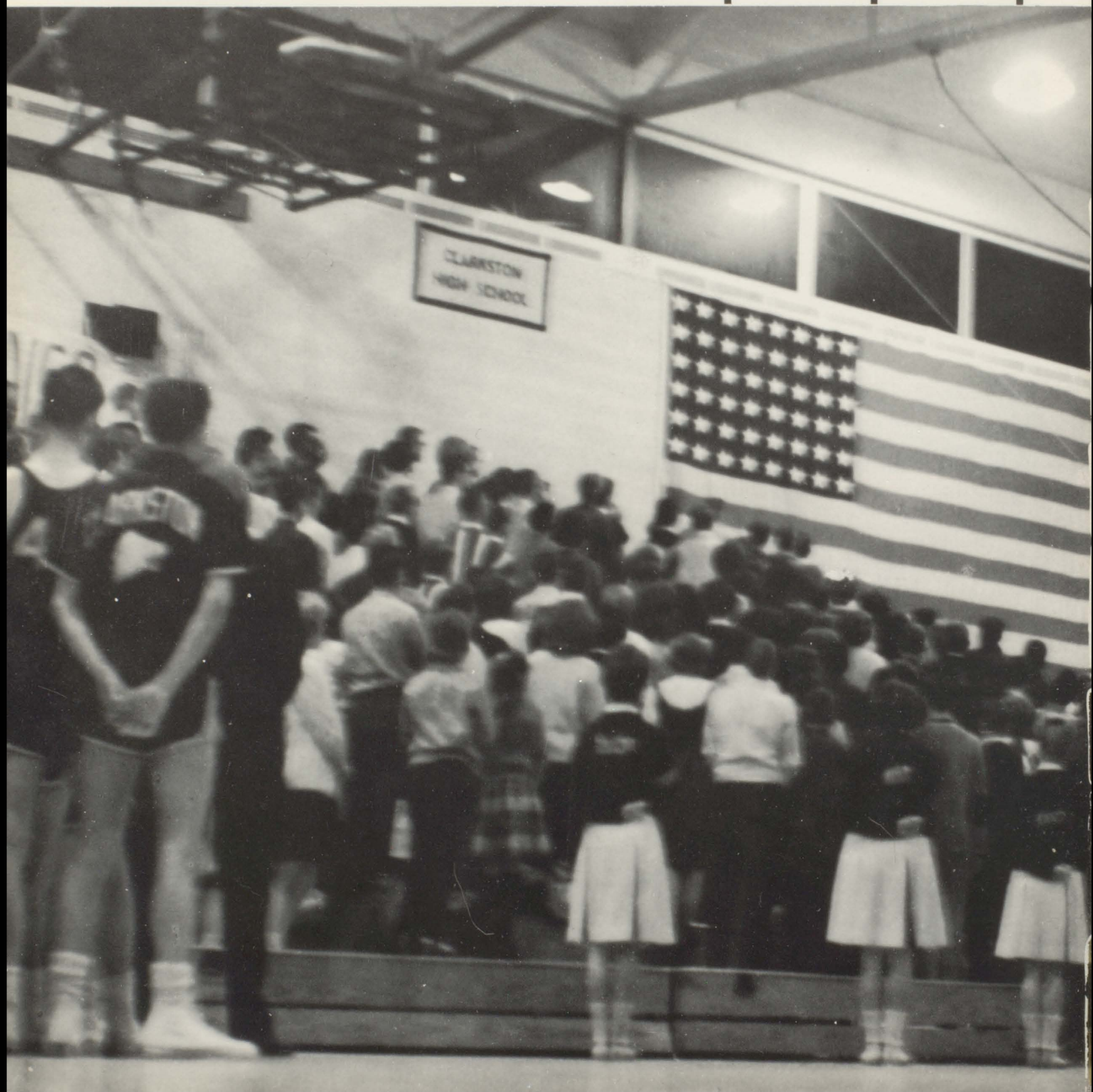
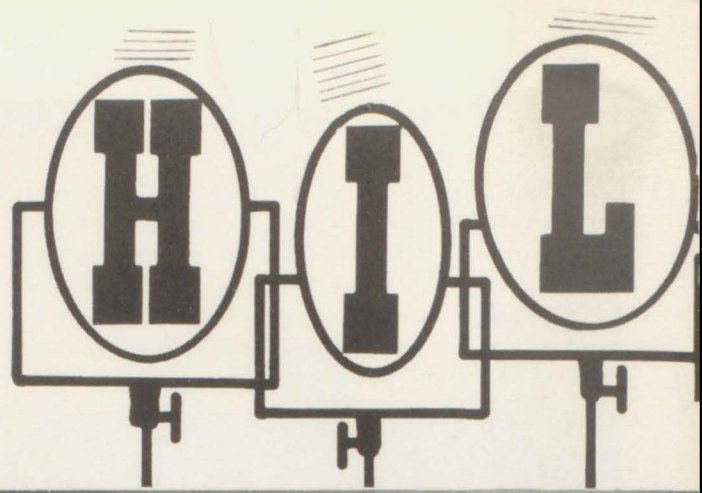
Cinader, Carol Cinader, Rita Curtis, Sandy Berry, Linda Gaddis, Carolyn Atkins. Third row, Fred Yeager, Jim Atkins, Jim Mansfield. Not pictured: Jerry Faust.

1st row; Jim Chapman, Linda Walters, 2nd row; Dennis Urick, Dave Dengate, Russ Simonson, Jack Frost, John White, Lou Norris, 3rd row; Jim Jackson, Dan Williams, Angelika Lehman,

Bonnie Marsh, Brenda Shaw, Earnie Morgan are members of League Band.









# L T O P P E R



## ACT 2 SPORTS



# "Few things are impossible to diligence and skill"

In the challenge of sports you will find that in each facet, the ultimate goal a team strives for is victory.

This year our Wolves not only achieved the goal of victory, but reached an apex in the true essence of sportsmanship. For at the end of a game, though the score might favor us, good sportsmanship proves an even greater victory.

Clarkston's football team had such a double victory this year as they not only showed true Clarkston sportsmanship, but came off the gridiron with a co-ownership of the Wayne Oakland League title, with Northville.

In the spotlight this year were two boys who gave the game their ultimate. Len Bullard earned rank in the All-State squad while Ken Miskin holds a position on the All-County team.

Most Improved Player Don Clement

It is not just two players though that make a good team. The Wolves combined their efforts and spirit in such a way that their praiseworthy record speaks for itself:

Clarkston 6	Oxford	0
Clarkston 12	Bloomfield Hills	7
Clarkston 26	Milford	12
Clarkston 25	Clarenceville	0
Clarkston 6	Holly	7
Clarkston 39	Brighton	0
Clarkston 20	West Bloomfield	13
Clarkston 13	Northville	13

Most Valuable Player John Williams



Coaches Jones and Kenyon wait in anxiety for the outcome of a Clarkston goal line play.

John Williams is off on another of his fine runs. John was our leading ground gainer this year.





Clarkston Wolves

Total Yds. Rushing--1838 Total Yds.--2245

Rushing

Player	Carries	Yards	Average
Williams	75	805	10.7
Jenks	121	624	5.15
Armstrong	76	229	3
Craven	37	94	2.6
Wooley	13	57	4.4
Seath	14	53	3.8
Allen	3	-22	-7
Palladino	2	3	1.5
Blimka	1	0	0

Passing

Player	Attempted	Completed	Intercepted
Craven	65	16	4
Williams	8	0	1
Palladino	4	1	0

Receivers	Caught	Yards
Miskin	13	246
Williams	2	84
Wilberg	2	37
Madison	1	40

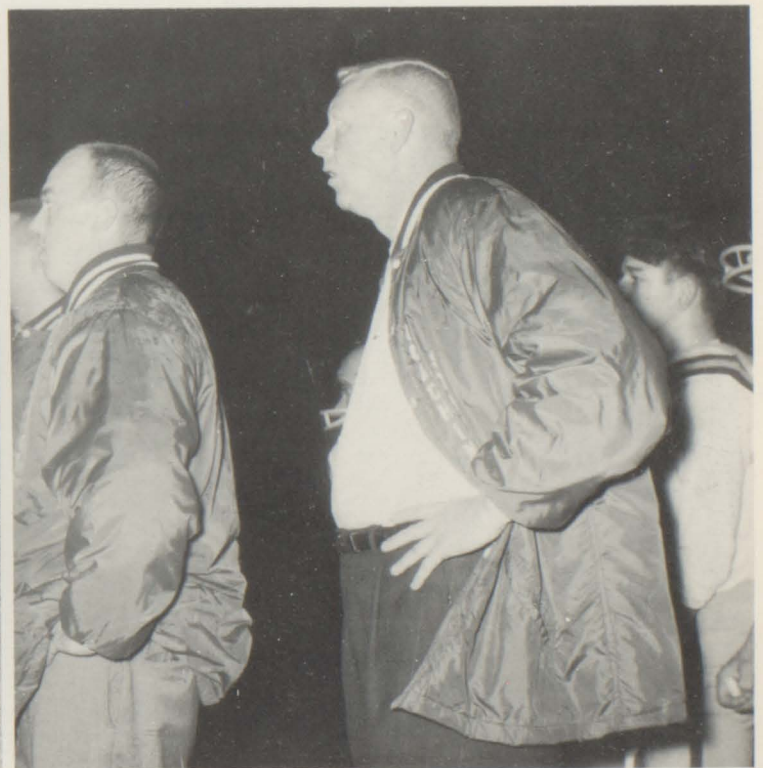


Reserves Dave Osgood, Paul Allen, Rick Wilson, Ron Long, Mark Seath, Rickie Palidino, Jon Foster, and Stafford Cowles jump to their feet during a tense moment in the game with Bloomfield Hills.

As coach Jones prepares to send Gene Slankard into the game, the rest of the bench anxiously awaits the next series of downs on the playing field.



Anxiety and a little worry appear on coaches Kenyon and MacGrath's faces, but there was nothing to worry about as Clarkston wiped up West Bloomfield.





# “Do not turn back when

## W.O.C.L. Standings

	Won	Lost	Tied
1. Clarkston	5	1	1
2. Northville	5	1	1
3. West Bloomfield	5	2	0
4. Milford	4	2	1
5. Holly	3	3	1
6. Brighton	2	5	0
7. Bloomfield Hills	1	6	0
8. Clarenceville	1	6	0



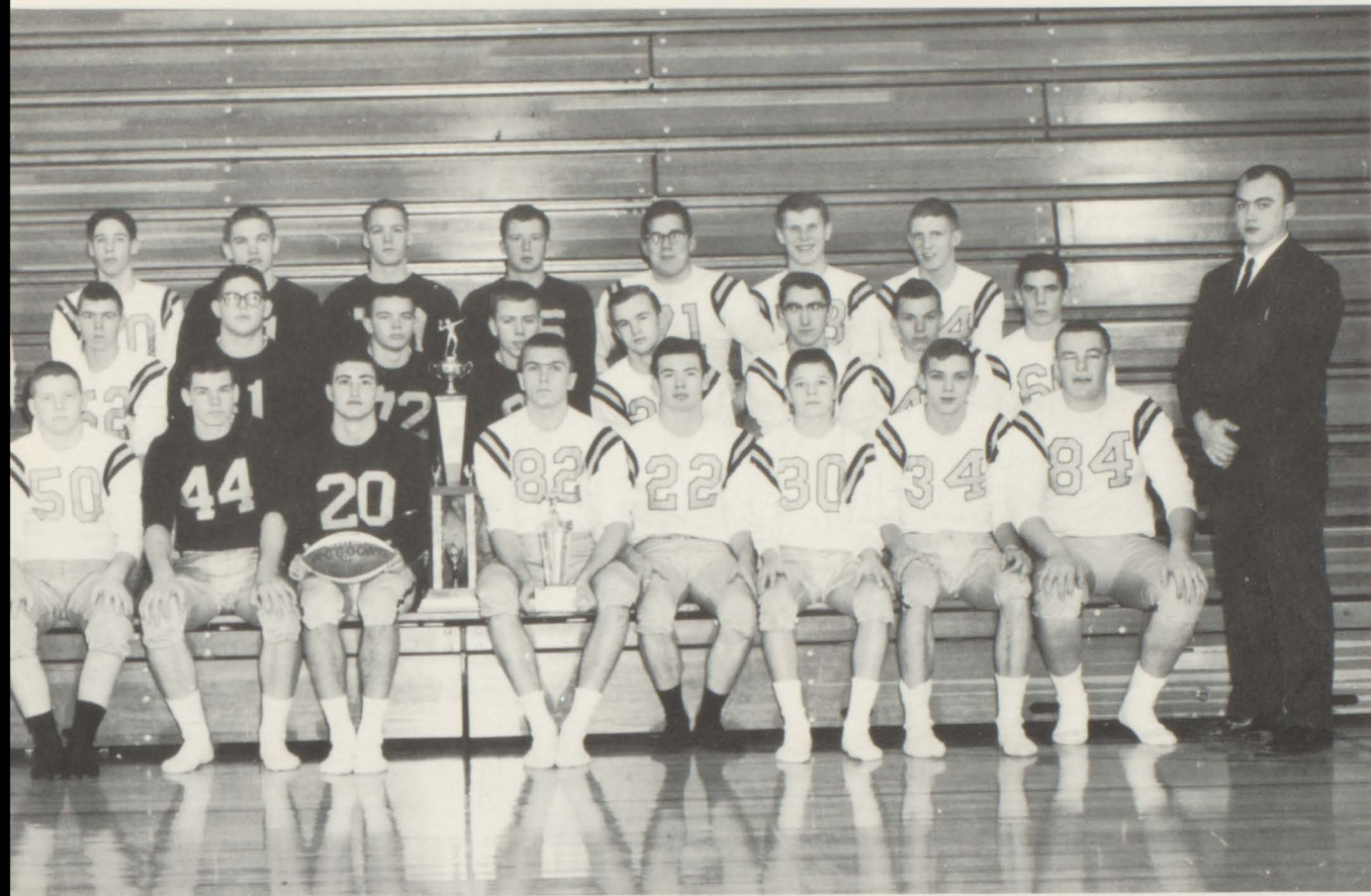
Mr. Mauti, Mr. Schroeder, and Mr. Couture watch Dan Craven sneak over the line in the Milford game





you are just at the goal."

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An outstanding job was done by this years football team. Here they show the trophies they obtained for their fine work. From left to right, 1st row; Mr. McGrath, Charles Golden, Fred Yeager, Bill Bailey, Dennis Sommers, Dan Craven, Ken Miskin, Johnny Williams, Rich Pallidino, Mark Seath, Rick Wilson, Mr. Kenyon, 2nd row;

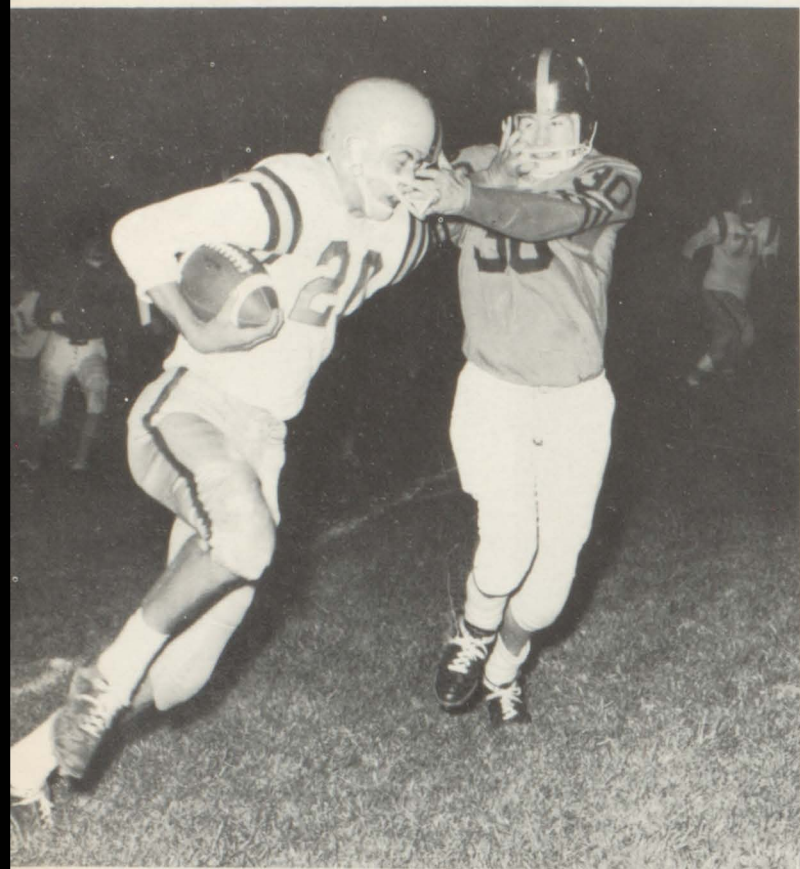
Manager George White, Paul Allen, Stafford Cowles, Jim Nubbard, Dave Hollis, John Wilburg, Randy Armstrong, Dan Jenks, Dave Curl, John Wooley, Mike Madison, 3rd row; John Foster, Eugene Slinkard, Gary Pearson, Len Bullard, Jon Gary, Don Clement, Frank Miller, Dave Coulter, and Dave Osgood.

as Mr. Skillman, Mr. Mackson, and Mr. Hanson show their disgust when he is stopped.





# "I want to know not his earning



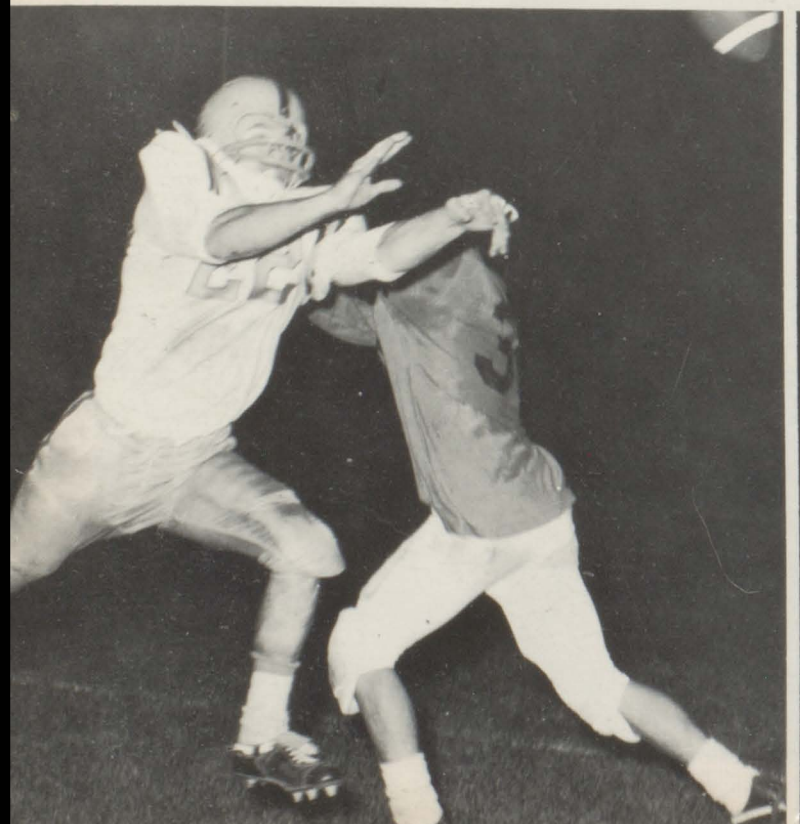
Dan Craven was unable to avert a Brighton tackler after running for a first down.



Coach Kenyon tapes up Len Bullard's injured ankle as Stafford Cowles and John Foster look on.

John Williams leaps to take a pass away from a would be interceptor.

Coach Jones calls Ken Miskin to the sideline to send him back with some football strategy.





power but his yearning power”



Hard running Dan Jenks had a good year rushing. Here he shows the Northville tacklers just how hard he is to pull down.

Randy Armstrong is bottled up after a short gain against Brighton, as John Williams looks on in anxiety.

Randy Armstrong hurdles the line for a first down against Milford.





# "The first years of man must make

During high school a boy finds that he must show his capabilities, his qualities to others. By competing in a sport, such as football, he is given a chance to exhibit his skill to audiences. In the program devised by the Clarkston coaching staff, they first compete intramurally in Junior Varsity competition. While under the guidance of Mr. Thompson and Hanson, the boys showed to other schools what type of talent was developing in the CHS system. It is here that they get their first tastes of competition with players they have never seen before, and it is here many stars are born and many hopes are realized.



Typical line play during a Junior Varsity Football game.

## Record for Junior Varsity

Clarkston	19	Oxford	13
Clarkston	12	Bl. Hills	20
Clarkston	36	Milford	19
Clarkston	25	Milford	7
Clarkston	34	Holly	6
Clarkston	26	Brighton	18
Clarkston	41	Northville	0

Row 1, Left to Right: Mr. Thompson, Hugh MacGregor, Randy Locklar, Dan Williams, Marshall Gratz, Russ Simonson, Paul Hoxie, Cecil Caverly, Bruce McArthur, Roger Smith, Mr. Hansen.  
Row 2, Left to Right: Tim Woodard, Wayne Goines, Royce Hyatt,

Danny Riggs, Danny Fife, Eric Paulson, Mark Hood, Phil Kayga, Greg Gorden, Don Spangler. Row 3, Left to Right: Marvin Cox, Ron Sanchez, Rod Allen, Paul McGowan, Larry Franklin, Tom Allen, Joe Szeremet, Ronnie Brock.





# provision for the last”

Essentially freshman football teaches its participants the fundamental rules of the game. Four teams coincide their efforts for one week, then separate to clash at later dates on the gridiron. By working together as a team, they easily learn the value of sportsmanship and dignity on the stage of play.

The coaches attempt to instill the qualities of good character into the boys, while building individual physical stamina. As a result Clarkston has a good supply of well-trained players who advance the honor of the school to the public eye.



Ken Rhoades, Art Waters, Monty Turvey, John MacGregor, Tom Bullard, Bill Miller, Danny Cullen, Richard Bass, Scott Embrey, Brian White, Kurt Maslowski, Mark Cooper, Marvin McLard, Larry Parker, Richard Chenoweth, Brian Galippo, Mr. Mackson.

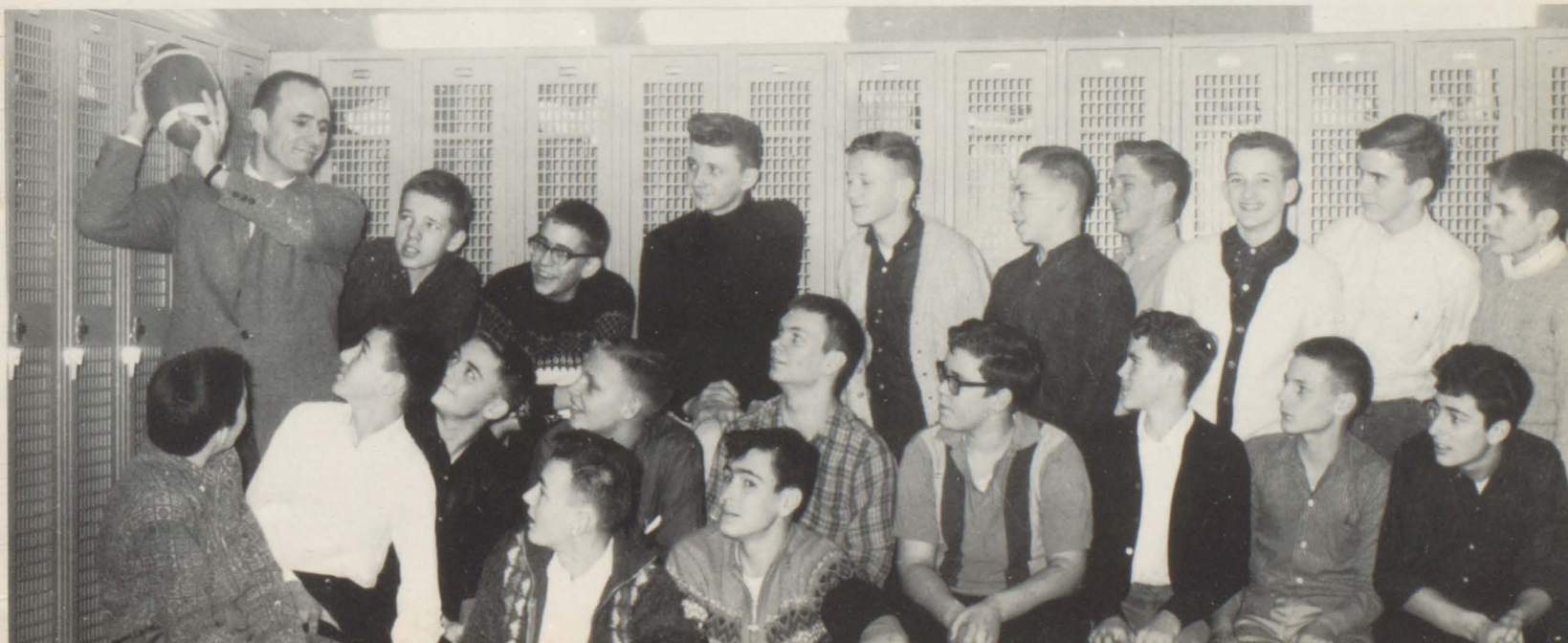
Learning the proper way to hold a football are: (kneeling) Jan North, Frank Bigger, (seated) Tom Bullard, Bill Medlin, Gary Stelmach, Chris Burkelow, John DiPietro, Bill Black, Rick York, Brian DiPietro, Tom Salvador, (standing) John Getzen, Lial Walters, Butch Baxter, Rick Studebaker, Mike Schweitzer, Larry Salisbury, John Simonds, Rich Johnson, and Bill Bains.



Sitting on floor: John Lynn, Ken Wrinkle, Hugh Rose, Mike Tyler. Sitting on bench: Larry Jenks, Ronnie Bailey, Drake Stalker, Ron Sanchez, George Lekas, Laurie Greig, Fred Hall. Standing: Steve Crabtree, Charles Boggs, Joe DeNeen, Doug Stril-ecky, Chuck Hillis, John Huntwork, Mikey Blackerby, Steve McGill, Mr. Davidson.



Kneeling: Frank Bigger, Garry Hefferman, Dave Meyers, Jim Brotemarkle. Standing: Mark Adams, Dan Aldrich, Charley Horsch, Mike Dougherty, Jack Hancock, Tracy Tucson, John VonKoehnon, Lance Leroux, Larry Duncan, Roger Erickson, Tim Little, Mr. Chamberlain, Dave Hammock.





# “Through trial and error,

This year a great setting was displayed by our basketball team. With every game they provided excitement and anxiety for their loyal Clarkston fans who never failed to cheer them on to victory.

Although our wins were many, Clarkstonites looked for something deeper than victory, as our Wolves appeared on the court. They looked for sportsmanship and character which they found in every player. These traits which served as the true foundation for a successful season and a good basketball game, are part of what we look back on as we bring to a close a year filled with memories, and great hopes that this outstanding record can continue as our school grows in prestige and maturity.

And it will continue because young men like those on our basketball team are molded from the high standards which our school and teams represent. These will never diminish, nor, will our victories on the court or in our hearts, because we are Clarkston: and proud of it.

## Final League Standings

Clarkston	12	2	86%
Bl. Hills	12	2	86%
Holly	8	6	57%
W. Bloomfield	8	6	57%
Clar'ville	7	7	50%
Northville	5	9	36%
Milford	3	11	21%
Brighton	1	13	07%

## SENIORS

	FGA	FGM	FTA	FTM	T
Craven	317	131	98	62	324
Miskin	258	110	72	45	264
Bray	142	59	57	33	151
Gary	45	11	24	14	36
Bass	26	9	15	6	24

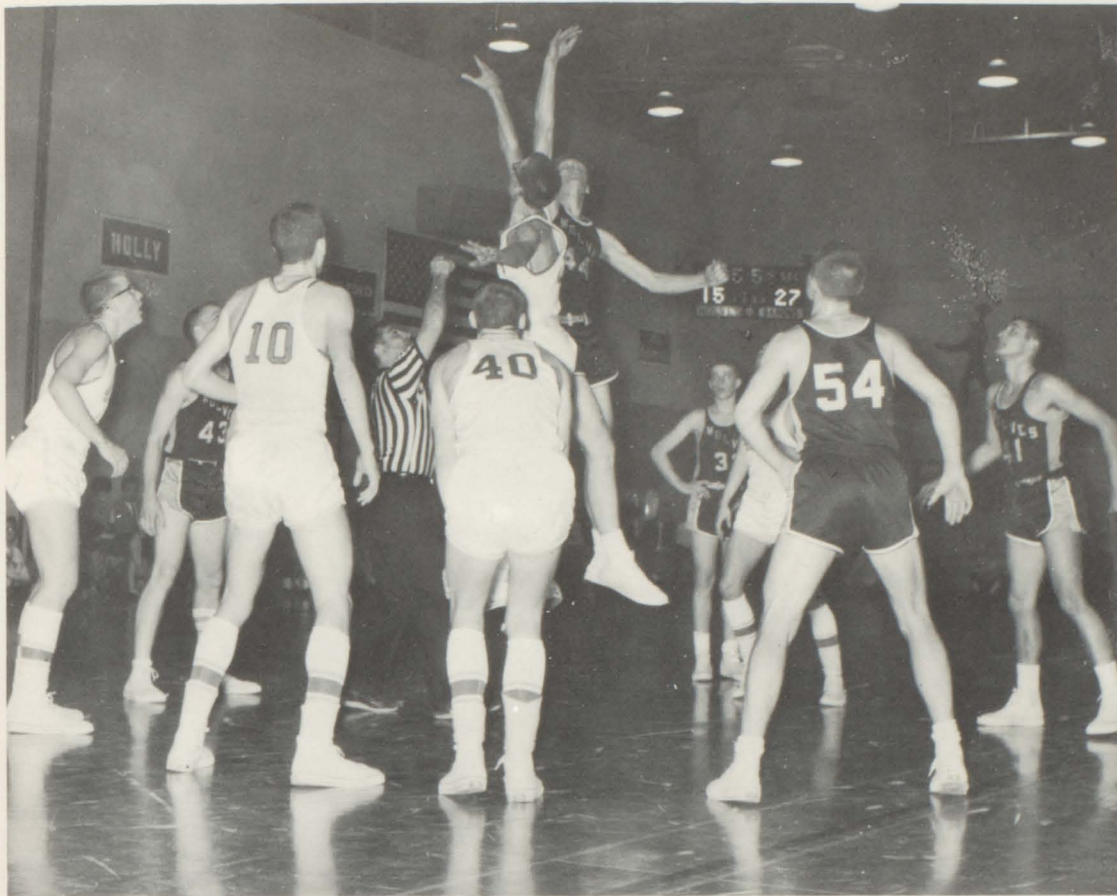
Left to right: Coach Dom Mauti, Bill Bailey, John Wilberg, Dan Fife, Dan Craven, Ken Miskin, Jon Gary, Mike Bray, Bob McCarrick, Gary Bass, Dave Coulter, Ron Lippert, Paul Hinkley,

Gary Pearson, Barry Fortin, Assistant Coach Bud McGrath, Jim Mansfield Manager.





# perfection was sought."



In a Bloomfield Hills game Mike Bray jumps for the ball as Ron Lippert, Dan Fife, Ken Miskin, and Dan Craven get ready to receive the tap.



Gary Pearson

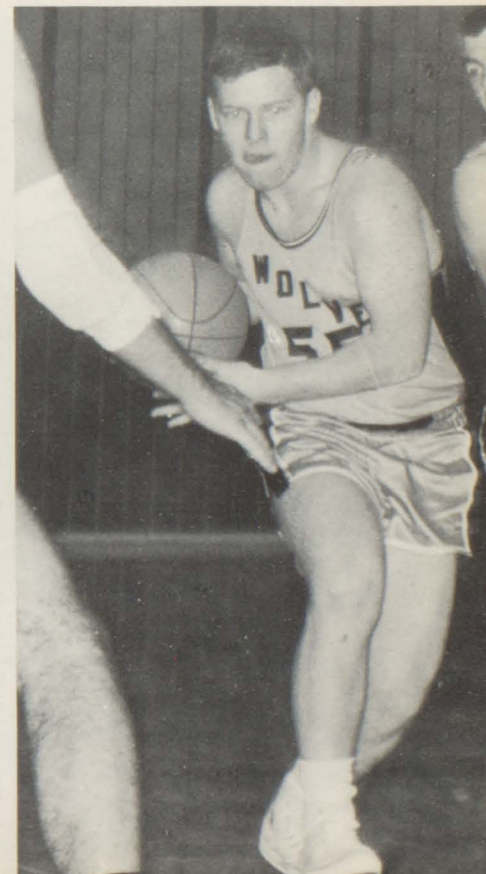
Bill Bailey

## Clarkston Team Record

	WINS	LOSSES
	14	2
Clarkston	72	Holly 49
Clarkston	79	Milford 42
Clarkston	81	Oxford 56
Clarkston	60	Brighton 26
Clarkston	74	W. Bloomfield 52
Clarkston	69	B. Hills 52
Clarkston	62	Clar'ville 28
Clarkston	48	Northville 45
Clarkston	58	Holly 64
Clarkston	81	Milford 50
Clarkston	74	Brighton 37
Clarkston	73	W. Bloomfield 68
Clarkston	51	B. Hills 58
Clarkston	70	Clar'ville 48
Clarkston	75	Oxford 58
Clarkston	56	Northville 39
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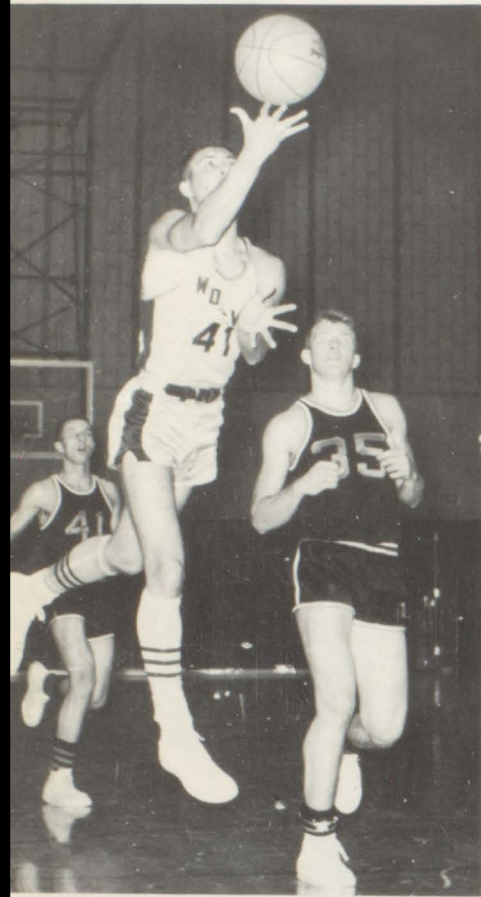
## Tournament Record

District Champions	Clarkston 74	Grand Blanc 57
	Clarkston 54	Waterford Kettering 52
	Clarkston 52	Pontiac Central 56





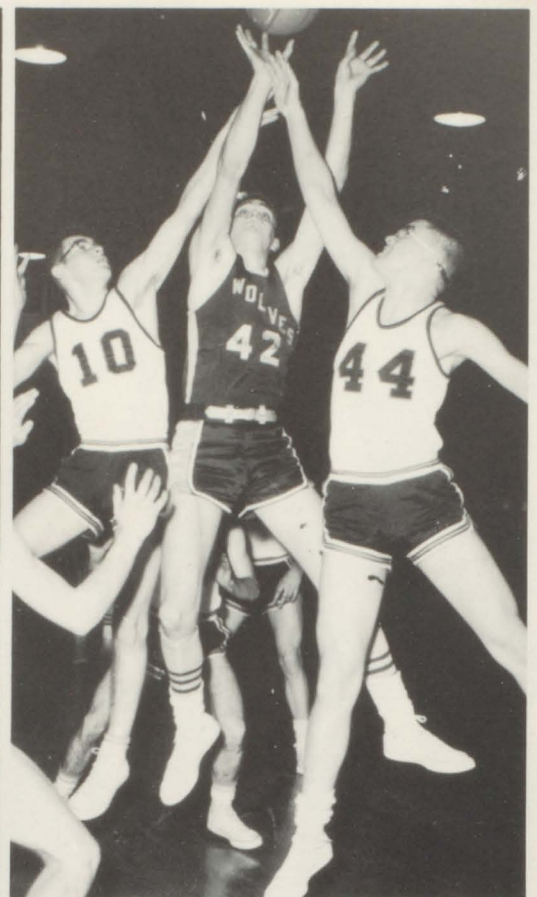
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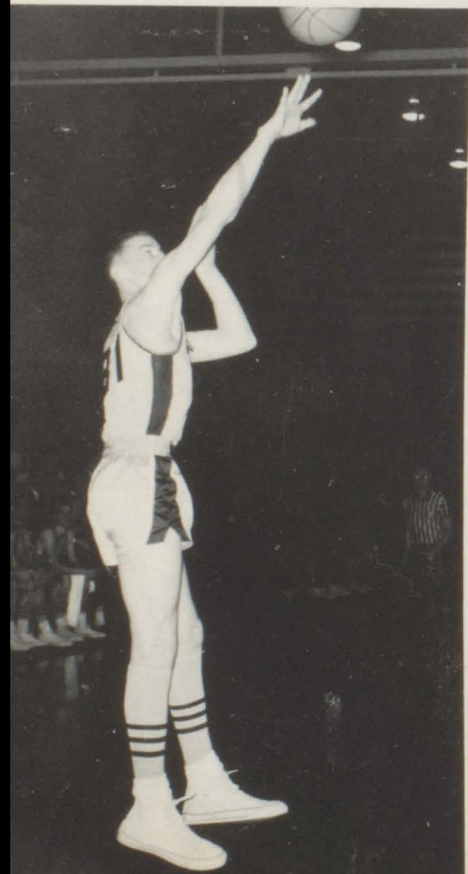
Dan Craven



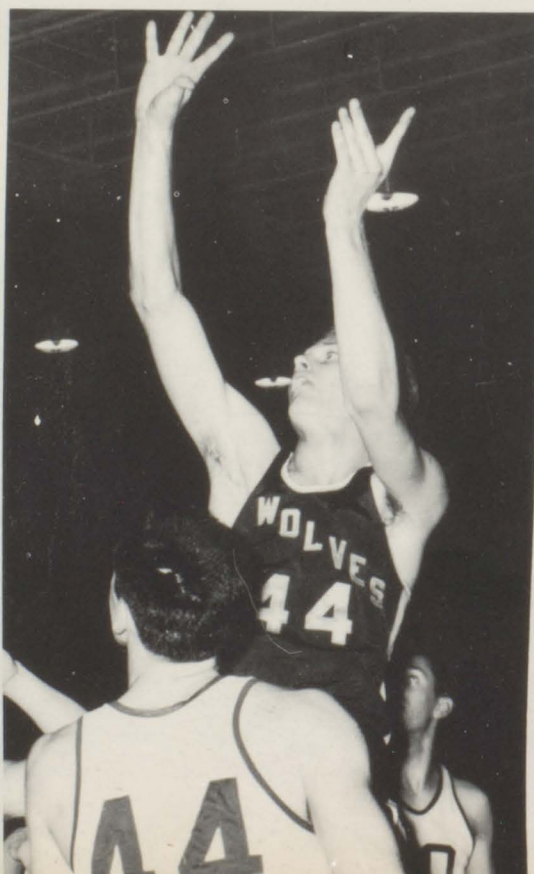
Kenneth Misikin



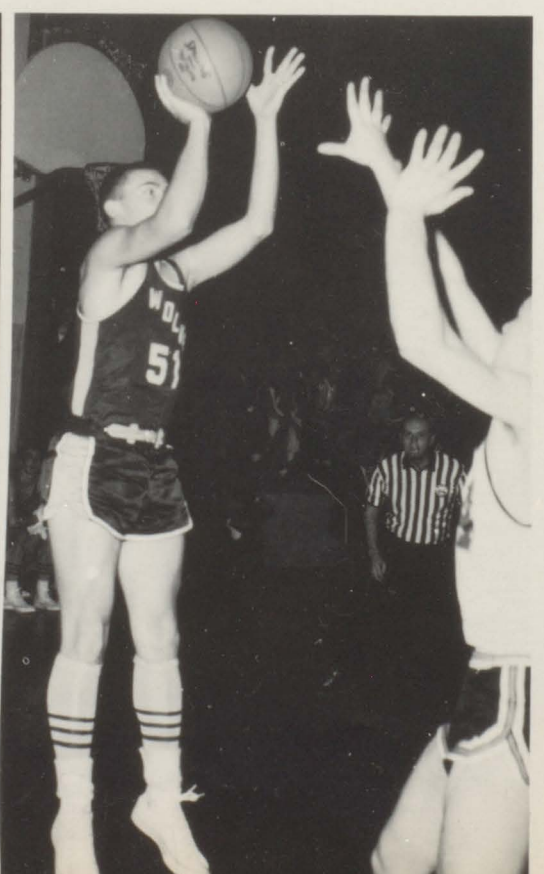
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Dan Fife



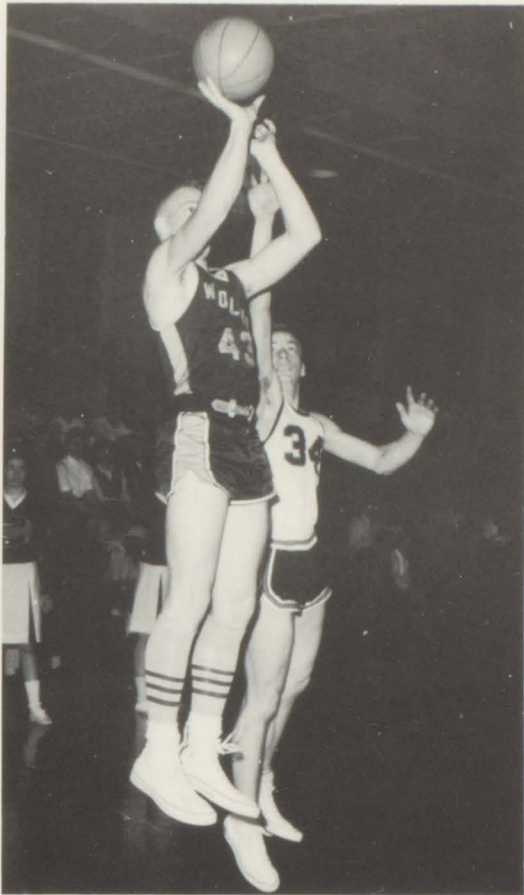
Mike Bray



John Wilberg



others find difficult.”



Jon Gary



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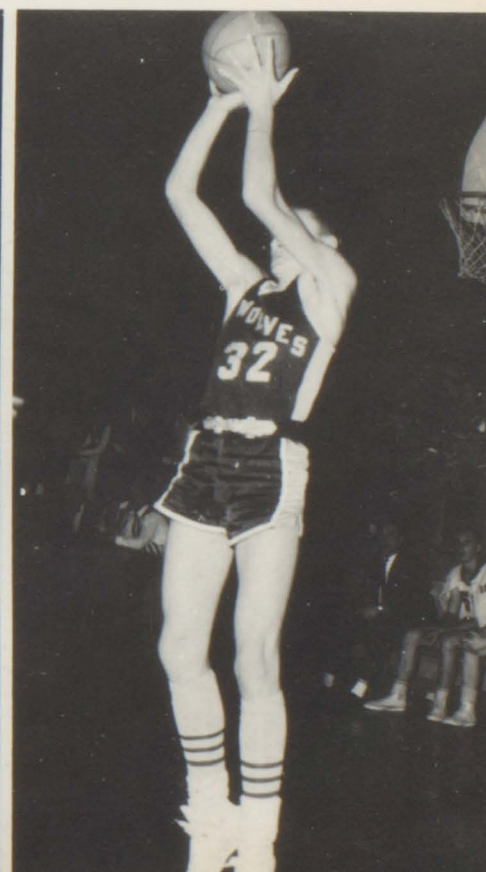


Paul Hinkley

David Coulter

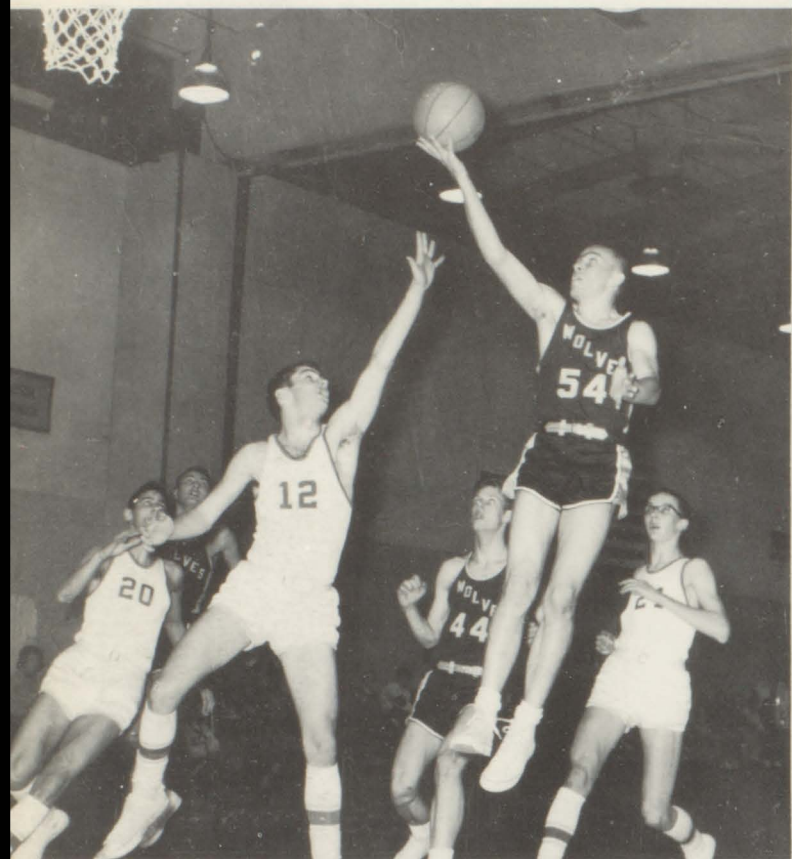
Barry Fortin

Ron Lippert





“...thus teaching them that if they held together



Ken Miskin makes a lay-up as Dan Craven and Mike Bray come down the court to cover their men.

Referee Briggs puts the finger on one of our Wolves - Jon Gary (?), Ken Miskin (?) as Rich Pankey expresses his surprise.

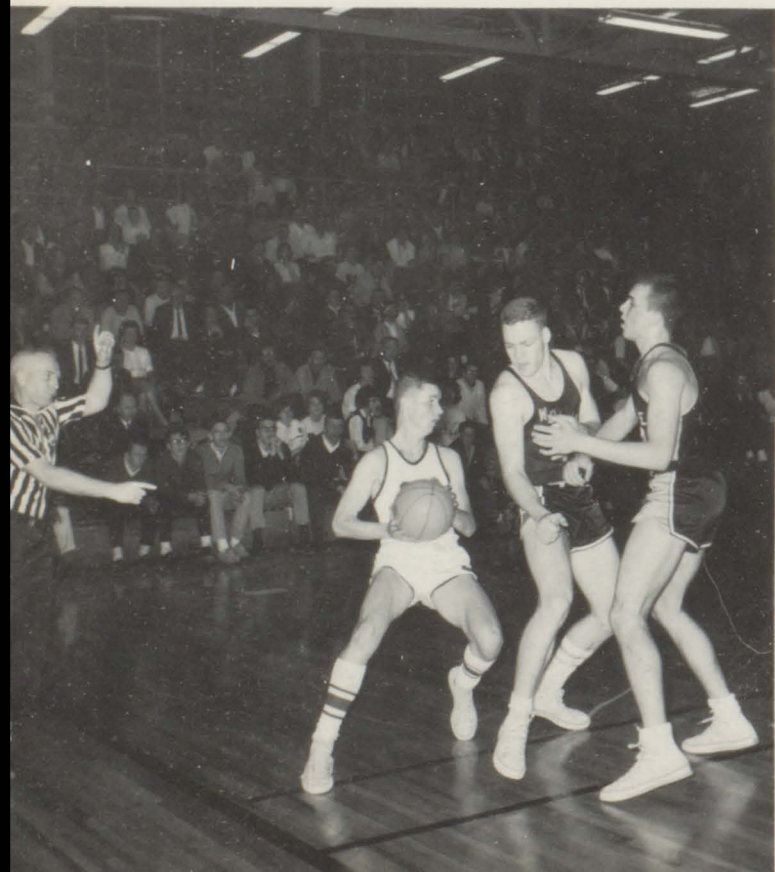


Gary Pearson and Mike Bray jump for a rebound at Clarenceville. It is action like this that makes the game exciting.

Our Clarkston Wolves climbed to the top of the Wayne-Oakland league standings and stayed there to finish with a fine 12-2 record. It proved to be enough to share the league crown with Bloomfield Hills, defending league co-champions.

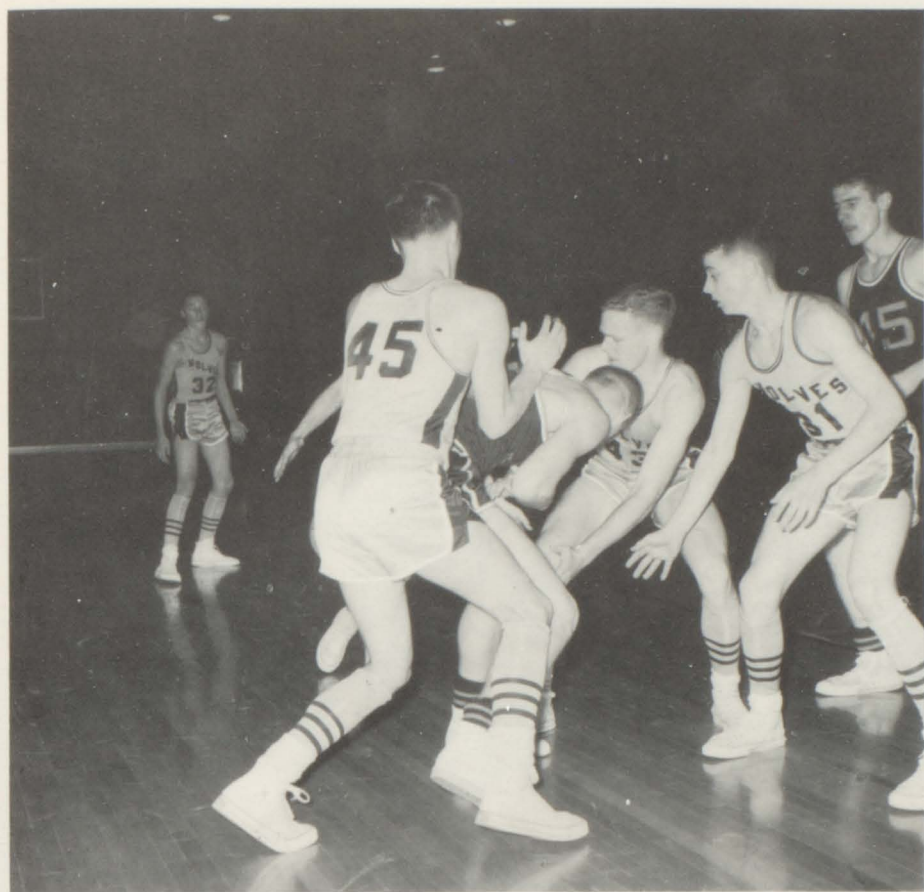
After the final curtain descended on regular season play the Wolves hit the state tournament trail and came up with two very impressive District wins to bring home the coveted District Championship, setting back Grand Blanc 74-57, and Waterford Kettering 54-52.

The last act was shortened by the close and impressive loss to the fine Pontiac Central Chiefs 56-52. This brought to a climax, one of the finest three act basketball seasons in the history of Clarkston High School, prepared and directed by Mr. Dom Mauti and Mr. Bud McGrath. Congratulations, Team Coaches and those wonderful Clarkston fans.





they would continue strong.”



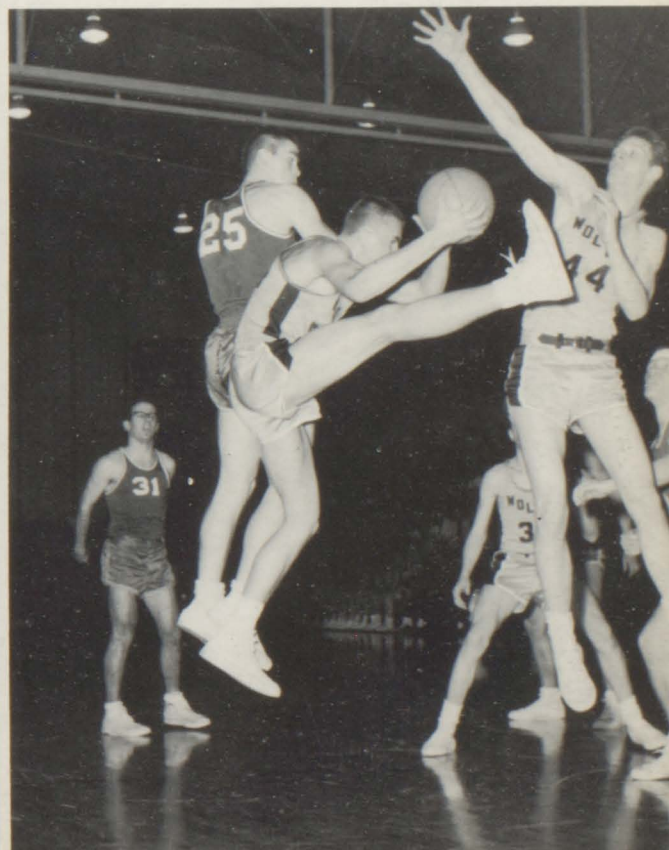
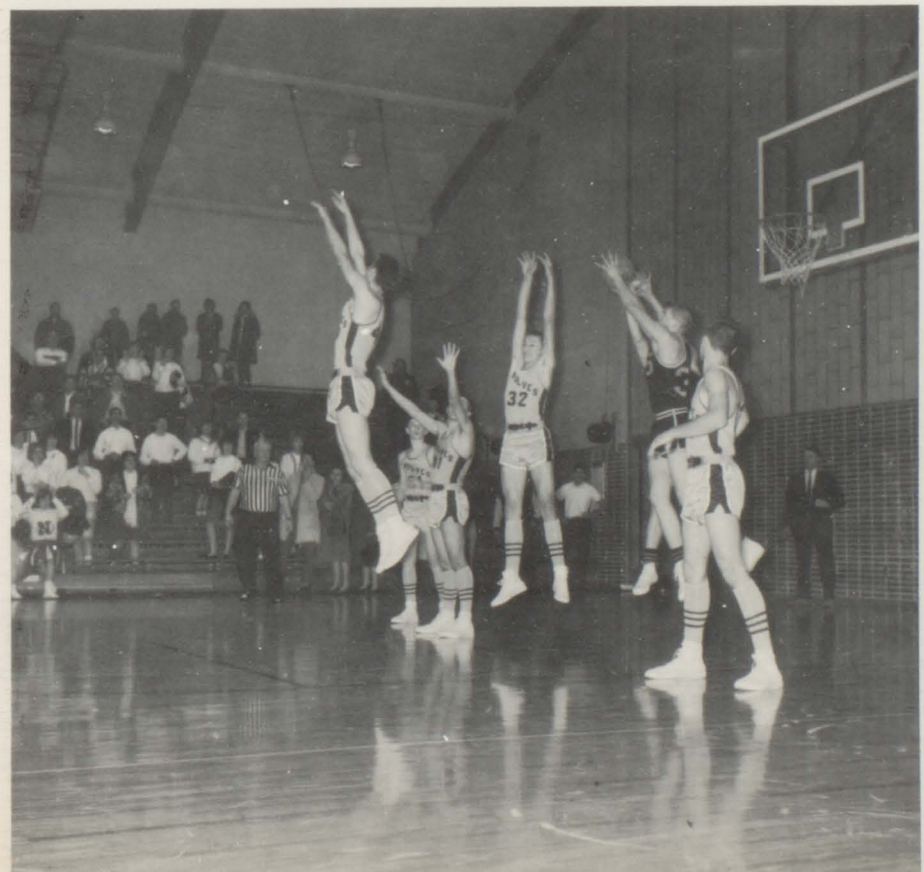
Ron Lippert waits his chance to help Gary Pearson, Jon Gary and Dan Fife as Clarkston wrestled their way to a 48-45 victory over Northville.

In the tense last seconds against Northville, Clarkston set up a pure zone defense to protect against any fouls to be incurred as they held only a three point margin.



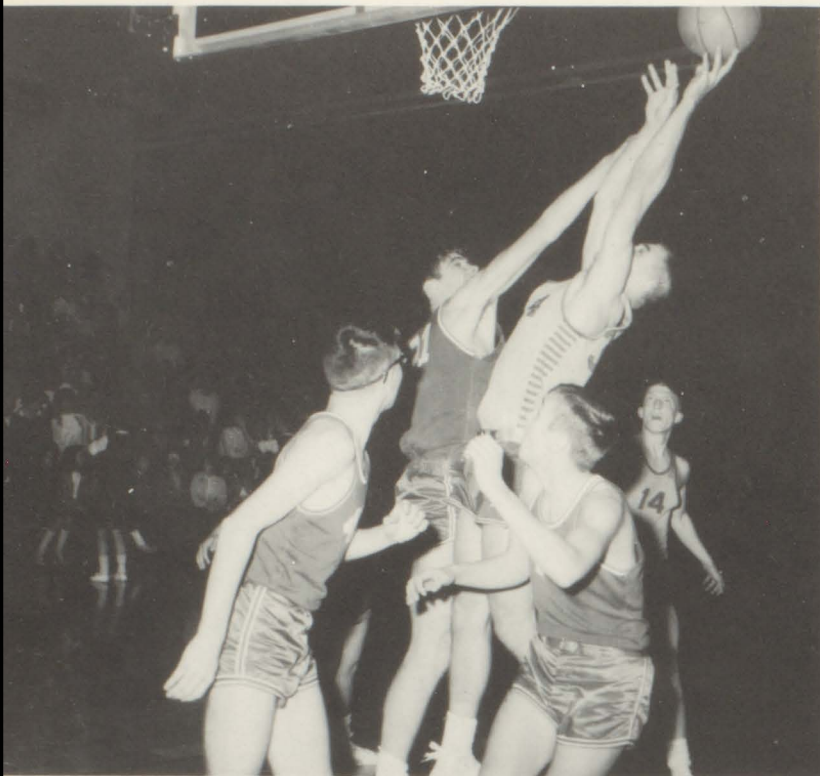
As Dan Craven stretches to take the jump ball, Clarkston was leaping away from Clarenceville 74-37.

Coming out of the jumps is Ken Miskan with the ball after Mike Bray successfully tapped it to him in a game with West Bloomfield.





# "If a man strives



Grabbing a rebound off the West Bloomfield is Rod Allen as Dave Osgood moves in to aid the play.

1st row: Rod Allen, Bob Gray, Mike Madison, Tom Allen, Dave Osgood. 2nd row: Rich Studebaker, Stuart Cooney, King

## J.V. Basketball Record

J.V. Basketball Record		WINS	LOSSES
		14	2
Clarkston	56	Holly	42
Clarkston	49	Milford	42
Clarkston	80	Oxford	47
Clarkston	82	Brighton	41
Clarkston	65	W. Bloomfield	55
Clarkston	58	Bl. Hills	50
Clarkston	63	Clar'ville	39
Clarkston	52	Northville	45
Clarkston	42	Holly	37
Clarkston	27	Milford	67
Clarkston	68	Brighton	49
Clarkston	50	W. Bloomfield	41
Clarkston	58	Bl. Hills	51
Clarkston	67	Clar'ville	41
Clarkston	73	Oxford	41
Clarkston	31	Northville	62
911			750

## Points

Osgood	184
R. Allen	148
T. Allen	128
Madison	71
Robinson	61

Robinson, Steve Barnett, Chris Torr, Phil Moon, Larry Franklin, Jim Shannon, John White, Dan Addis, John Holcomb, Dan Williams, Coach Mel Vaara.





he must succeed."

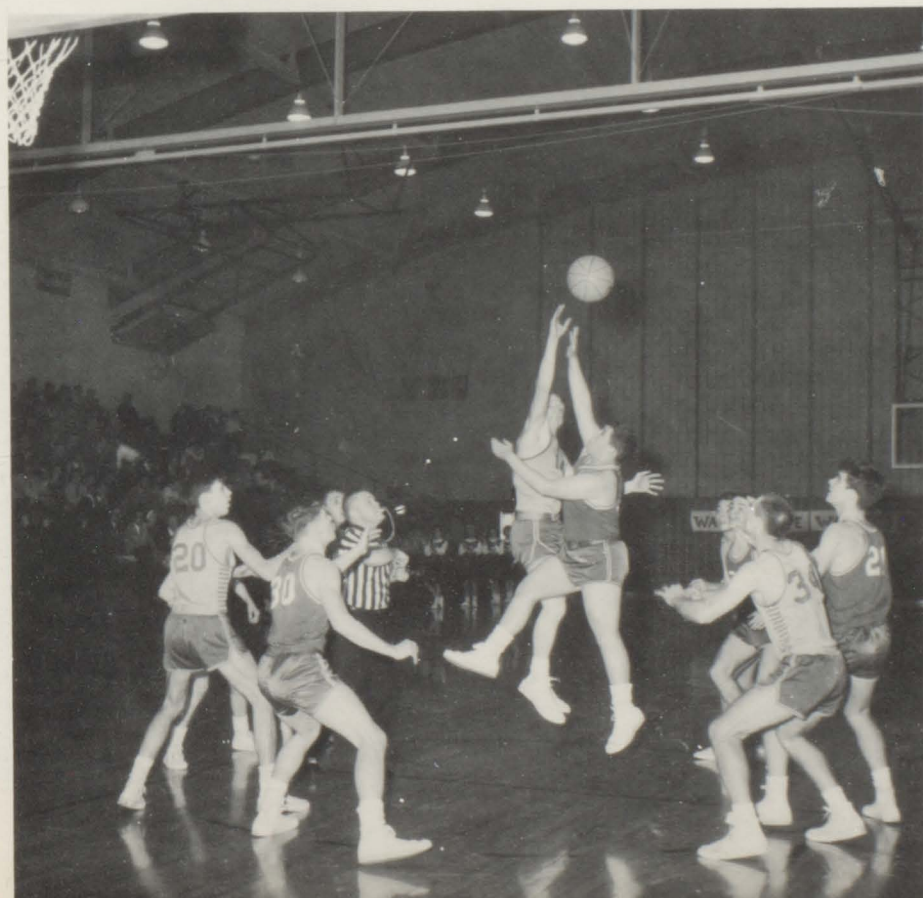


Rod Allen is thwarted in his attempt to sink two for Clarkston, as Dave Osgood (14) expects his rebound.

As King Robinson (4) and Rod Allen move in on the play, Dave Osgood aids Bob Gray (20) to take the West Bloomfield rebound.

Dave Osgood outgropples the West Bloomfield center to give Bob Gray (20) the game opening jump and set Rod Allen (34) up for the first goal.

Here is an action shot taken at the end of a Junior Varsity game with Northville.





# “Nothing great was achieved without enthusiasm”

People can only develop skills in a sport if they have a solid basis to fall back upon. Realizing this, the basketball program at Clarkston has developed a freshman intramural system to provide a place for desirous students to prove to the coaches and themselves whether they will

ever be proficient at the sport. While they maintain vigorous training standards to improve their physical being, the boys also learn the code of good sportsmanship they are expected to follow at all times. Before they finish the season, they will understand more of what is expected of them in future Junior Varsity and Varsity competitions.



Row I, left to right, James Samson, Douglas Strileky, John VonKoehnen. Row II, left to right, Mr. Jones, John McGregor, Ray Chenoweth, Mark Richards.

Row 1: left to right, Ronald Sanchez, George Lekas, Larry Duncan, Jack Frost, Phil Kayga. Row 2: Mr. Davidson, Mike Dougherty, Lance Leroux and Jim Bond.







Larry Duncan and Dave Hammock fight for possession of the ball while (back to camera) Mike Dougherty, Larry Parker, (facing camera) John Getzan, George Lekas, and Phil Kayga stand ready for action.



Row I, left to right, Hugh Rose, John Simonds, Larry Parker, Lynn Thompson. Row II, left to right, John Getzan, Frank Bigger, Dave Hammack, Jerry Cobb, Mr. Kenyon.

Row I, left to right, Greg Slade, Richard Bass, Clay Wilson, Greg Seaman. Row II, left to right, Mike Schweitzer, John DiPietro, Mr. Hanson.





# "Man's entire life is a struggle

Tennis, more than any other competitive sport, develops both physical and mental accuracies. Honor can only be attained if individuals steadily strive to perfect their parts by constant practice and concentration. More than ever before Clarkston has been gaining success by developing interested students into participating players. Coach Jone's squad gained praises of honor as they compiled the best record in the school's history. Their league record this year was a commendable 6 wins and 3 losses. Their overall record was won 8 and lost 7.

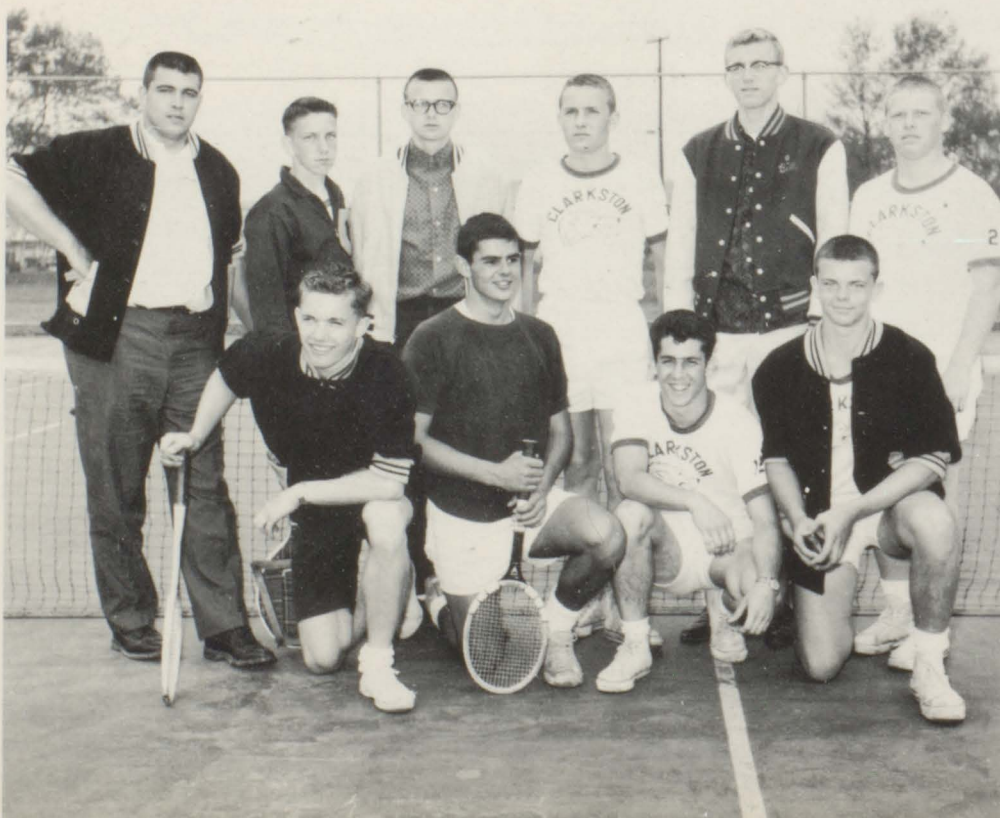


Lenny Bullard shows the form that led Clarkston to a third place finish in the league competition.



Taking their position for a serve by a Bloomfield Hills opponent are John Wilberg and Denny Theakston in a practice match at Clarkston.

Coach Jones assembles his squad on the tennis court immediately before the Wayne Oakland League Meet to give them information on the opponents of the day. They are: (Kneeling) Len Bullard, Dale Calkins, Denny Theakston, John Wilberg, (standing) Coach Jones, Mike Fulton, John Holcomb, Arch Hinkley, Bill Holcomb and Bill Bailey.



Clarkston	5	Faculty	4
"	5	Clarenceville	0
"	2	Walled Lake	3
"	0	Bloomfield Hills	5
"	3	Pontiac Northern	2
"	2	Northville	3
"	3	Milford	2
"	1	Farmington	4
"	3	Holly	2
"	3	Clarenceville	2
"	0	Bloomfield Hills	5
"	2	Pontiac Northern	3
"	4	Milford	1
"	0	Farmington	5
"	3	Holly	2

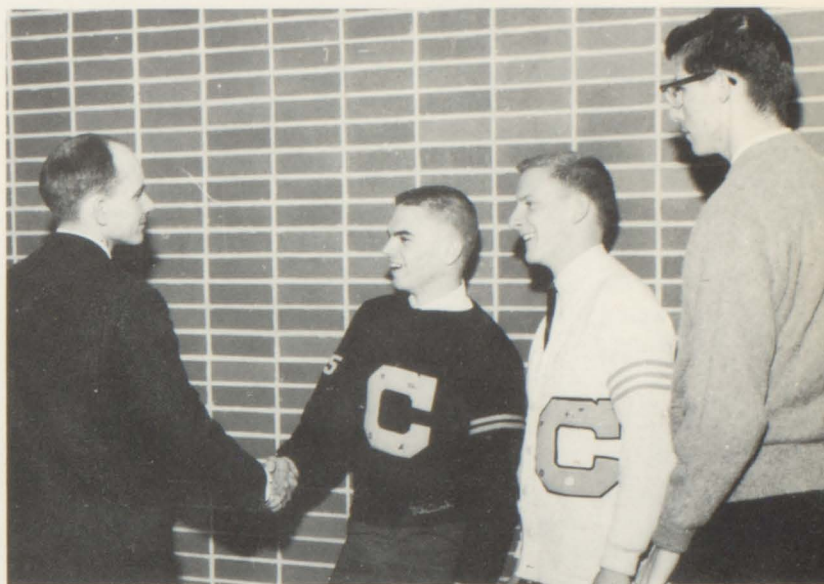


## against other men and the elements.”

Through individual desire to win and extensive practice the Clarkston Cross Country team was successful in obtaining a satisfaction of knowing that they completed another year showing the best of their ability. Although their season showed 8 wins and 11 loses they showed excellent sportsmanship and more team spirit than ever before.

The Cross-Country Field is composed of some of the roughest ground in Wayne-Oakland counties and an abundant number of obstacles help to make a more challenging run.

Given by the pride and respect of student body they accomplished a season of hard work achieved through cooperation.



Mr. Vaara congratulates Mike Turek, the most valuable player, Bob Kriss, winner of the "Tin can" award, and Bob McCarrick, the team's most improved player at the close of the season.

Coach Mel Vaara has a few words to say to his Cross Country team. Kneeling: Bob McCarrick, Mike Turek, Bob Kriss, Bob

Cobb. Standing: Bob Gray, Chris Torr, Ron Lippert, Rich Funk, Neil Stalker, Dave DeLongchamp, Jack Frost.





# 'A man used to vicissitudes is not easily dejected'

In the rapid pace of modern times we often find ourselves acting the part of a cog in the fast moving machine of society. When this shadow befalls us, it is then time to step out of the picture and enjoy a relaxing game of golf.

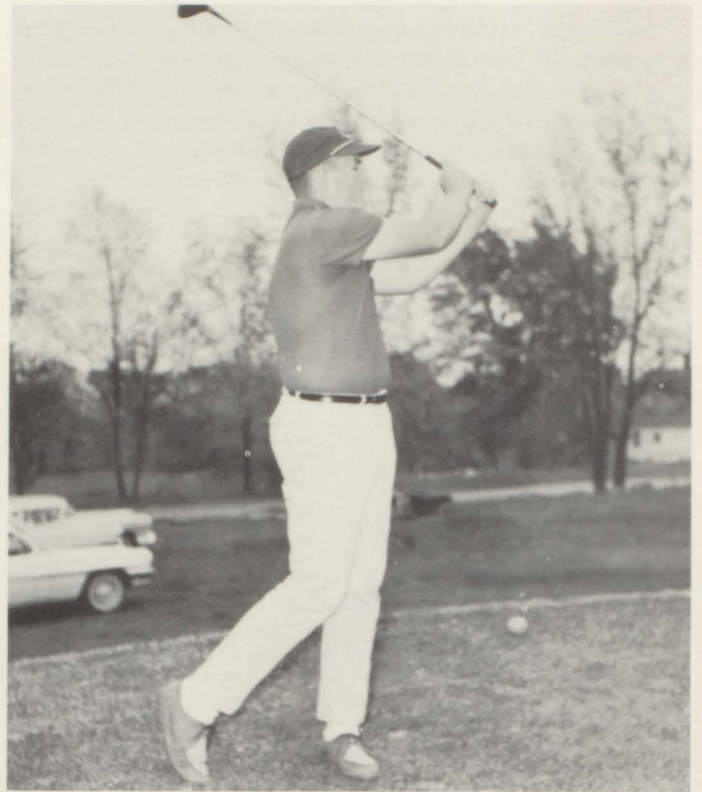
Our Wolves did just this, but as the season rolled along Clarkston found themselves in the rough on several occasions. Although their record doesn't seem to indicate it, having lost 7, won 5 and tied 1, Clarkston played some exciting, down to the wire games of golf.

Their somewhat depressing season was highlighted by the superb play of the teams most valuable player, Rick Wilson.

Clarkston	227	St. Freds	233
Clarkston	180	Milford	161
Clarkston	231	West Bloomfield	237
Clarkston	0	Grand Blanc	210
Clarkston	230	Davison	231
Clarkston	172	Milford	165
Clarkston	200	Fenton	210
Clarkston	171	Brighton	180
Clarkston	171	South Lyons	201
Clarkston	171	Utica High	207
Clarkston	209	Grand Blanc	209

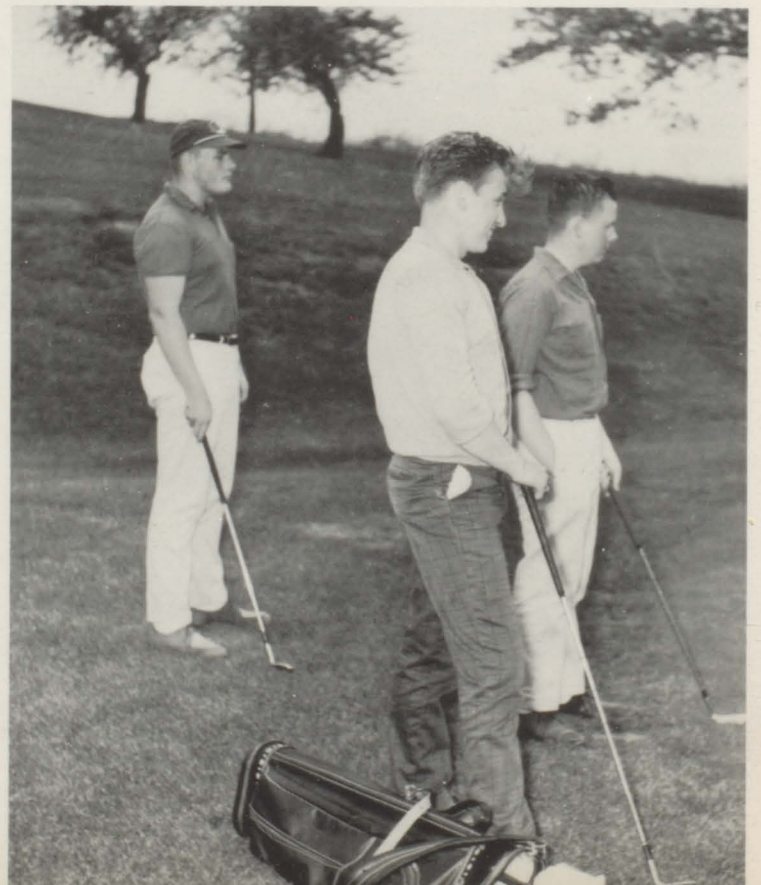
Clarkston also lost to Waterford Kettering and Holly.

Mr. Mackson, Jim Mansfield, Mr. Kenyon, Gary Niever, Fred Swartz and Mr. Jones watch King Robinson get his golf clubs together.



Driving from the first tee, Rick Wilson demonstrates the great form which won him the recognition of his team-mates and the Most Valuable Player Award.

Rick Wilson, Gary Nieves, and Fred Swartz watch a drive as it lands on the green.





# 'It is a condition which confronts us-not a theory'

Before an actor can step upon the stage and give a convincing performance, he must first know his lines. Before a ball player can expect to gain enough proficiency to earn the honor of a Varsity letter, he must first know the fundamentals of the game. J.V. baseball allows desirous boys to compete against other schools while learning how to use the necessary tools of the trade. Coach Hanson's team had an even record of five wins and five losses, but many individual efforts showed that many soon will be taken into the ranks of Varsity baseball.

Clarkston	5	Waterford Township	2
Clarkston	7	Ortonville	3
Clarkston	5	Milford	6
Clarkston	4	Lake Orion	5
Clarkston	2	Rochester	3
Clarkston	2	Bloomfield Hills	9
Clarkston	3	Waterford Township	6
Clarkston	12	Ortonville	11
Clarkston	7	Lake Orion	0
Clarkston	7	Holly	4



Paul Allen shows the form that he used to keep Clarkston's hopes alive in many ball games. Dave Gunter prepares to catch the ball in case it gets by Paul's wary eyes.

Coach Hanson, Dale Fitch, Dave Cahoon, Steve Barnett, Paul Sanchez, Earnie Morgan, Greg Gordon, Mike Price, Rod Allen, Richard Chamberlain, Jeff Drake, Wayne Goines, Mike

Waite, Dave Curl, Harley Farree, John Maier, Bob Dodd, Rich Paladino, Paul Allen, John Seaman, Fred Yeager, Gary Fitch, Don Spangler, Dave Gunter.





## “Nature can amaze man,

The Ski Club, organized for providing fun and relaxation for Clarkston students, has proved to be one of the most successful clubs in our school.

Skiers find that skiing is one of the best sports for expressing themselves, and coming close to nature. Clarkston is lucky to have access to many fine ski areas. A-

mong them Mt. Holly, Pine Knob, and Alpine have all been visited by the club. All those who participate, agree there is nothing which gives you a freer or more exciting feeling than the thrill that accompanies skiing down a slope blanketed with fresh snow.



Seated: (left to right) Beverly Galigan, Linda Heath, Laine Baker, Cathy Lessard, Doug Milkey,

Sue Kirby, Jody Strothers. Standing: Don Clement, Joette Schultz, Cheryl Cinader, Angelika Lehman.

Row 1. (left to right) Linda Walters, Kathy Gettel, Sherry Witherup, Denise Novotney, Cathy

Verbeck. Row 2. Mr. Thompson, Cricket Embrey, Heidi Buehrig, Chuck Clement, Dennis Krithers.





but never stops him.”



Kneeling: (left to right) Dave Pylman, Gary Fitch, Ron Fusilier, Mike Tisch. Standing: Marty

Pohl, Sharon Kish, Phil Moon, Marty Tisch, Linda Nolen, Brian Somers, Dianne Martin.

Kneeling: (left to right) April Hetherington, Cindy Schlutow, Willa Birchett, Pam Weir. Standing: Miss Gabier, Jeff Hetherington, Rod Kline,

Steve Parrott, John Kranich, Paul Erickson, John Jones, Dale Malstrom.





## “The endearing elegance

Line dancing develops physical co-ordination while participating with others as Pam Affolder, Shayla Smith, Vicki Fife, Mary Jane Saddler and Louise Sexton will testify.

Athletic life is staged throughout each and every year of G.A.A., to encourage, create and maintain the health and physical fitness of all girls from grades nine through twelve.

In our hectic and fast moving times we find life too busy to provide ourselves with the proper exercise program to keep physically fit. Experience has proven that often the G.A.A. provides the only organized program of this kind throughout the lives of many of our girls.

This year the members acted as stars in a variety of activities including softball, bowling, basketball, volleyball, soccer, track and tennis. They showed good sportsmanship and leadership under the management of the director, Mrs. Colwell.

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

Playing a vigorous game of volleyball during a GAA meeting are Ginny Veliet, Phyllis Miracle, Jan





# of female friendship”



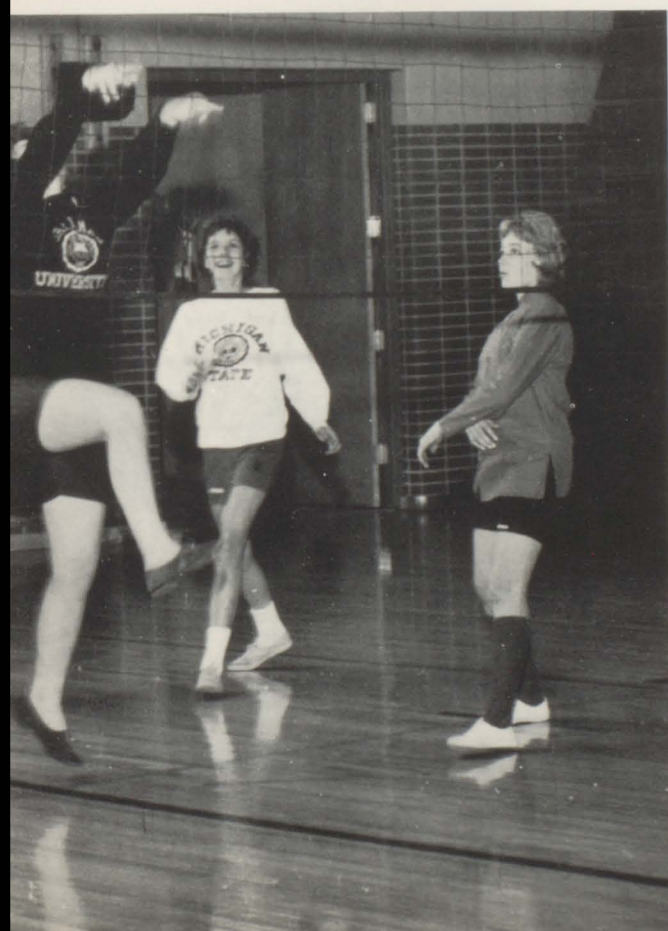
Ability to work together by various physical exercises or which the building of a pyramid is included. During a recent meeting (1st row) Sharon Jones, Pat Davidson, Jill Powell, Sharon Ferris, Jane Baker and Cheryl Miller. (2nd row) Gail Baskette, Karen Hunt, Priscilla Wise, Susan Crawford and Cindy Glavach and (3rd row) Brenda Woodworth constructed the best pyramid.

Waite, Mary Smith, Cathy Witherup, and Teresann Leonard.



Brenda Hawkins, Fay Earls, Kathy Marshall, Marty Tisch, Brooksie Newton, Peggy Schoff, Sara Hamm, Pam Schoff, Margaret Keech, Becky Smith, Mary Stickney, have an enjoyable singing session before a GAA meeting as Marsha Porter plays the accompaniment.

Using their skill and co-ordination at double jumping on the trampoline are Karen Navarre and Gloria Seaman. Waiting their turn are Sue Powell, Sheila Fox, Carol Broadway, Ginny Veliet. Linda McCracken and Laine Baker.





# "A Sport Is a Man,



Ken Miskin waits for a fly as a Holly player streaks down the baseline.



Kenny Miskin streaks across home plate to give Clarkston the winning run in a tight game against Northville.

Bunting is often essential to the team in a tight game as demonstrated by Dan Craven.



As the umpire gets ready to chalk up another of Tom Petrie's runs, the West Bloomfield catcher looks on in dismay.





# Not a Game”.

Baseball’s athletic roll is probably one of the most difficult to enact as an acme must be reached in both individual and team co-ordination or success. If one position is weak the whole team will be affected, but when a team like the Wolves without an ineffective player comes along they will undoubtedly take the Wayne-Oakland League co-championship as did the Clarkston nine. Although a few did stand out, in the eyes of their opponents and their audience. Coach Thompson’s squad was successful because of a team effort. Compiling a 10-2 record against some of the best opponents in the area, the Wolves brought honor and glory to themselves and the entire school body.

Clarkston	4	Bloomfield Hills	2
Clarkston	7	West Bloomfield	1
Clarkston	7	Holly	1
Clarkston	1	Northville	8
Clarkston	1	Clarenceville	0
Clarkston	8	Brighton	6
Clarkston	5	Milford	3
Clarkston	0	Bloomfield Hills	2
Clarkston	2	West Bloomfield	1
Clarkston	4	Holly	5
Clarkston	9	Clarenceville	1
Clarkston	14	Brighton	4
Clarkston	0	Milford	4
Clarkston	5	Northville	4



Johnny Williams puts another score in the win column against Brighton.

Our Varsity baseball team consists of from left to right: Gary Pearson, Johnny Williams, Ken Misikin, Dan Craven, John Wooley, Dave Haviland, Ron Lippert, Jerry Powell, Rod Allen,

Row 2: Francis Federspiel, Manager George White, Dale Malstrom, Randy Armstrong, Jon Gary, Jerry Hagget, Tom Petrie and Mr. Thompson (Coach).





# "Nothing Is So Great As The Man..

## Who Stays With It"

In the wide stage of sports we find that the field of Track has been put into the background by our successful football, baseball, and basketball teams.

Little do we realize though that it is on the track where team spirit and sportsmanship is put to a real test.

The Wolves ran into some stiff competition in their 62-63 season and were unable to get back on their feet after starting the season with several fast defeats.

Through determination however Clarkston produced some fine track stars in the individual performances of Bob Gray, Mike Turek and Mike Simonson.



Mike Madison and Phil Moon are stride for stride as they clear the last hurdle on their way to another victory in a Junior Varsity meet.



Charlie Hudson starts out of the blocks on his way to another victory in the 220 yard dash.

Displaying the baton they used while running to victory, in the mile relay, Marshall Gratz, Larry Gardner, Mike Simonson, Dan Jenks, and Ron Swayne show the pride all Clarkston tracksters possessed throughout the season.

Dan Jenks, Stafford Cowles, Dennis Sommers, and Mike Madison display the batons they used for many J.V. relay victories.







(Kneeling) Manager George Lekus, Bob Gray, Coy Barber, Frank Powell, Mike Simonson, Coach Vaara, Larry Gardner, Charlie Hudson, Bob Cobb and Dan Williams. (Standing, 1st Row)

Rich Blimka, Phil Moon, John Knox, Mike Madison, Dennis Leach, Stafford Cowles, Dan Jenks, Dennis Sommers, Marshal Gratz, Larry Franklin, and Dan Jenks. (2nd Row) Russel Trim, Morris Hyatt, Dan MacNeil, Tom Masters, Rick Funk, Phil Roach, Bob McCarrick, John Merkle, Dave Hollis, Paul Hoxie, Darryl Hicks, and Randy Locklar gather for a brief discription of field conditions.

Coach Vaara congratulates two seniors Mike Simonson and Larry Gardner for their outstanding performances



By going over the high jump bar with consistency such as he displays here, Bob Gray earned most valuable player award.

Frank Powell puts the shot out over the 35 foot mark to set down his Bloomfield Hills opponent.





## “Talent cannot

When a boy participates in an athletic endeavor, and gains recognition in the form of a varsity letter, he immediately becomes eligible for the Varsity Club. After a rigorous initiation period where those of lesser ability are seeded out, a student may become a member of this organization.

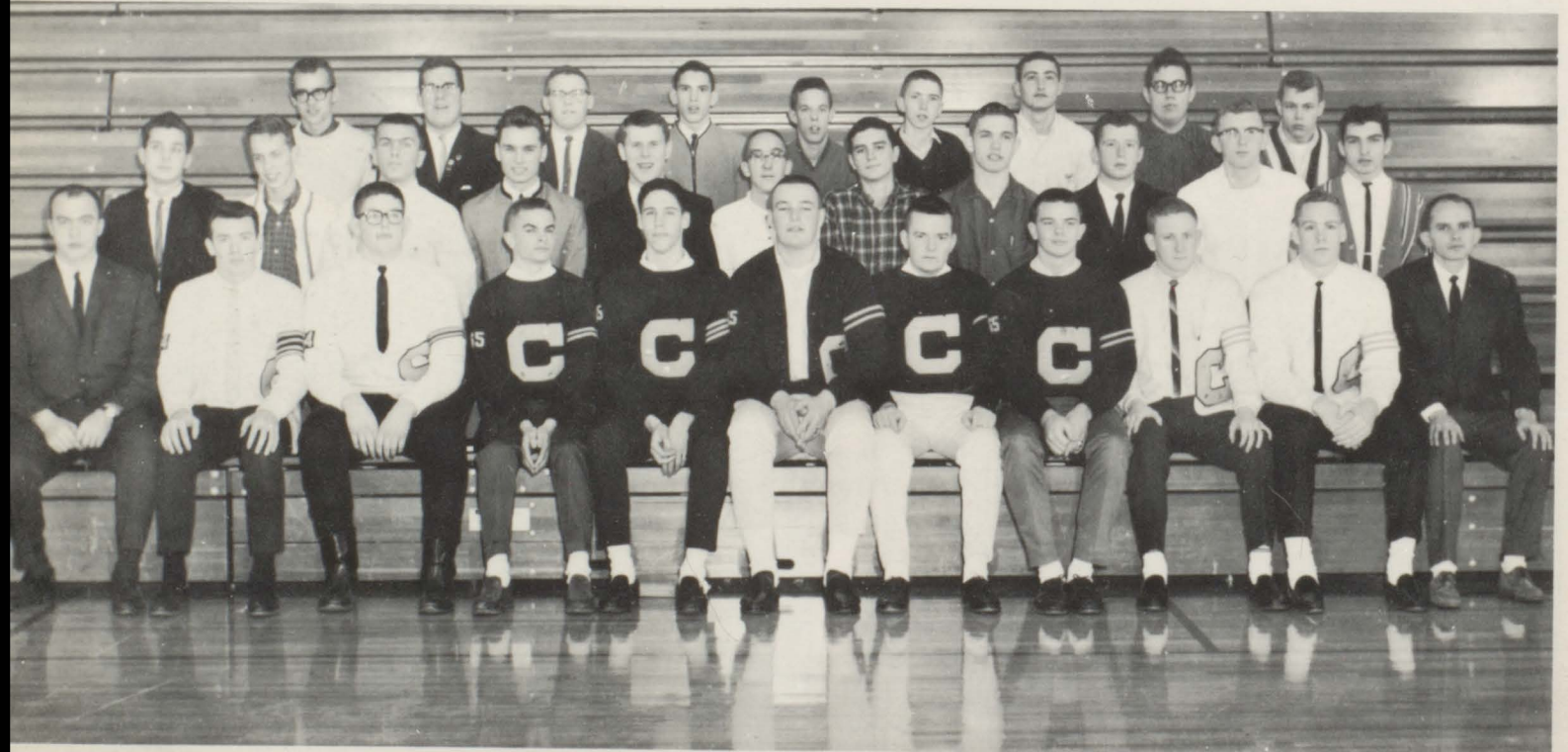


Sponsors Mr. Vaara and Mr. Kenyon confer with officers Ken Miskin, Dave Craven and Bill Bailey.

Our roving photographer caught Jon Gary, Dan Craven, Mr. McGrath and Bob Kriss planning a Varsity Club play night.

At one of the varsity club meetings are varsity members are coaches left to right, First row Coach Ralph Kenyon, John Williams, Dave Hollis, Mike Turek, Gary Pearson, Rick Wilson, Fred Schwartz, John Wilberg, Bob Kriss, Jon Gary, Coach Mel Vaara, Second

row Gary Bass, Dave Dengate, Ken Miskin, Jerry Darling, David Coulter, John Stageman, John Seaman, Len Bullard, Don Clement, Bill Holcomb, Staford Cowles, Third row Bob Cobb, Frank Miller, Bill Baily, Bob Gray, Bob Heath, King Robinson, Dan Craven, Bill Kickory, Maynard Kaiser.





## be substituted.”

Comprising ability and skill, the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders led the student body through another year of victory. While showing their extensive pep, spirit, and enthusiasm they maintained a "C" average in their schoolwork and attended practice once a week. Always behind their team with a cheer to boost moral, they led the team and spectators through many exciting moments.

With an untiring effort they are always striving for perfection through intensified practice. Always encouraging the participation of the crowds, they cannot be topped in their devotion to their school and team. The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders should be congratulated for the exceptional part they have portrayed throughout the year.

A pleasing personality, confidence, poise, good organizing ability, leadership, and imagination are the qualifications need to become a J.V. Cheerleader.



Practicing cheers are from left to right Donna Davis, Gayle Limbaugh, Linda Bennett, Carol Sage, Joanne Kriss, Darlene Craven.



Practicing is always a main factor contributing to cheerleading success as (from left to right), Darlene Craven, Gayle Limbaugh, Carol Sage, Donna Davis, Linda Bennett, Joanne Kriss and manager, Bobette Buehrig rest during a practice period.



Football players aren't the only people who group for a huddle talk. Junior Varsity cheerleaders left to right Darlene Craven, Linda Bennett, Joanne Kriss, Carol Sage, Donna Davis, and Gayle Limbaugh, gather for a brief study of plans.





# "Because of You We

Our Varsity Cheerleaders are one of the most important, impressive and entertaining organizations in our school. They provide their own special interpretation of the cheers that they have usually made up themselves, and perform them in front of an audience that is high in hopes and high in spirit.

While keeping up with practice all through the week, they must also maintain a "C" average in their school work. This at times requires disciplined concentration, for the hours that they put into practice during the year to create, improve, recreate and improve new cheers for the entire student body are sometimes long and tedious.

The whole school is their showplace as they perform for the students and faculty to help reach and sustain the spirit, emotion, laughter, crying, humbleness, and boastings of us all.

Cricket

Punky

Robyn



Punky Golembeski typifies the C. H. S. school spirit with a rousing cheer at a pep assembly.





# Will Be Glad and Gay"

Kerry

Connie

Corinne



"Get up, get up Mike!" Our girls are watching.



Cricket Embrey is caught in a perfect jump that she learned at camp.

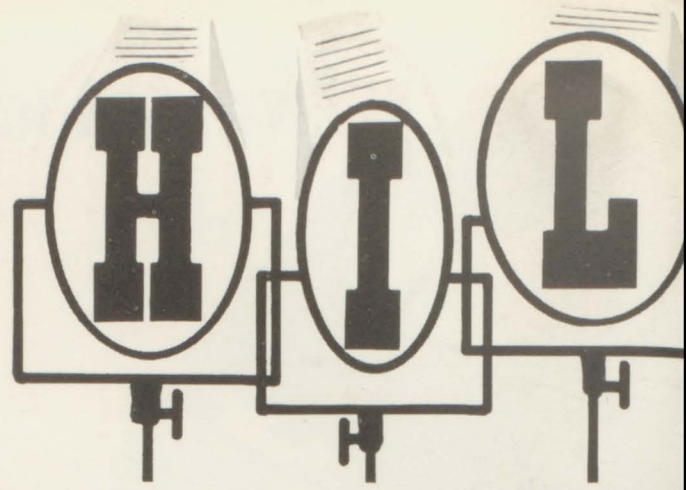
Cricket, Corinne and Connie spur our team onto victory with "Action"

Our cheerleaders (left to right): Cricket Embrey, Kerry Sanford, Corinne Blackett, Punky Golembeski, Robyn Rutzen and Connie Papi.





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## ACT 3 SPECIAL EVENTS



## "The Brave Deserve

Tears of joy, expressions of happiness, and thoughts of an evening never to be forgotten were displayed among the five members of the 1963 Homecoming Court.

With holding years of tradition the Varsity, Junior Varsity, Freshmen football teams nominated the candidates for the homecoming court. The student body then voted upon the candidates. After two days of tenseness and excitement, the thrill of revealing the court was felt not only by the candidates but also by the student body. Amid tremendous applause the court was tapped as they accepted the honor.

This only began the reign of Queen Corinne Blackett and her maids, Cathy DeLorge, Linda Brodkorb, Marty Terry and Linda Hawkins, for ahead of the regal five was a week of excitement and preparation. The annual Queen's Assembly formally introduced the Queen and her student body.

Then Homecoming evening arrived and in halftime at the game presented the 1963 Homecoming Court to the audience.

A quite hush fell over the field as Corinne Blackett was crowned by Joan Mansfield, 1962 Homecoming Queen. Excitement was spread throughout the crowd as we beat Brighton 32 to 0 to put a fitting ending to a spectacular game.

Following the game, "Moon River" put a climax to a perfect ending. Always to be remembered by the student body was the regal splendor Queen Corinne and her court so graciously portrayed.



During Homecoming Ceremonies Queen Corinne reigned with a regal splendor all her own.

Juniors were justly proud of their representative to the Queen's Court - Linda Brodkorb.

Cathy DeLorge gracefully portrays Autumn Beauty as she waves to cheering fans at halftime.





# the Lovely”



Mr. Mason presents Medics President Joan Smith and Sponsor Miss Corts with the first place trophy for the best float in the Homecoming Parade.

Linda Hawkins beautifully displays the reason she was chosen Freshman Maid.



Mr. Neilson shouts words of encouragement to three or four life savers in the Medics Float who worked the mechanical ambulance.

Marty Terry, the beautiful and charming Sophomore Maid, adds her touch of elegance to the enchanting Homecoming ceremonies.





# "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody"



Junior Homecoming Maid, Linda Brodkorb, receives a corsage from her father at the homecoming game.



Working on the Queen's Float for the Homecoming game are (in foreground) Sandy Medlin, Lynda Reed, Carol Sage, Dennis Krithers; (on the float) Len Bullard, Corinne Blackett, Carolyn Cooper, and Brian Somers.

Clarkston's Homecoming Queen and her court this year were; Junior Maid, Linda Brodkorb; Freshman Maid Linda Hawkins;

Queen, Corinne Blackett; Sophomore Maid, Marty Terry; Senior Maid, Cathy DeLorge.









# “Act Well Your Part;



Carole Hunt is fighting (?) off the boys from the Shamrock. From the left: Dennis Krithers, Gary Bass, Larry Coller, Larry Faust, and Dennis Urick.



The participants in the Hotel Scene through Act II. From left: Bob Bradley, DeLorge, Larry Coller, Nancy Stanquits, Dennis Urick.

As Dave DeLong champ restrains Beverly Galligan during a rehearsal of “Bernardine”, Bob Bradley Linda Hallman and Larry Faust join in the hoax while the crew was preparing the scenery.



- |                                |                     |
|--------------------------------|---------------------|
| Vernon Kinswood - - - - -      | Dave DeLongchamp    |
| Arthur Beaument - - - - -      | Dennis Urick        |
| Leonard Carney - - - - -       | Tom Simonds         |
| Will McElroy - - - - -         | Bob Bradley         |
| Morgan Olson - - - - -         | Larry Coller        |
| Dave Gibbbs - - - - -          | Lou Norris          |
| Ruth Weldy - - - - -           | Linda Hallman       |
| Selma Cantrick - - - - -       | Nola Wells          |
| Jean Cantrick - - - - -        | Beverly Galligan    |
| Buford Weldy - - - - -         | Larry Faust         |
| Marvin Griner - - - - -        | Dennis Krithers     |
| George Friedelhauser - - - - - | Gary Bass           |
| Helen - - - - -                | Sandy Brown         |
| Bernardine - - - - -           | Carole Hunt         |
| Hotel Wolf - - - - -           | Bob Bradley         |
| Bellboy - - - - -              | Bill Kickery        |
| A.J. Witnick - - - - -         | Roger Pearson       |
| Woman on the Street - - - - -  | Corinne Blackett    |
| Flower Girl - - - - -          | Anne Marie Lawrence |
| Women in the Lobby - - - - -   | Louanne Dorse       |
|                                | Carolyn Masters     |
|                                | Cathy DeLorge       |
|                                | Linda Reed          |
|                                | Nancy Stanquits     |



## for There All Honor Lies”



stop to get into character before running  
Dennis Krithers, Carolyn Masters, Cathy  
Gary Bass, Lynda Reed, Larry Faust and



The "Bernardine" cast assembles for general instructions from Mr. Moore. Sandy Brown, Gary Bass, Beverly Galligan, Dennis Krithers, Nancy Stanquits, Dave DeLongchamp, Larry Faust, Larry Coller, Cathy DeLorge, Bill Kickery, Lynda Reed, Dennis Urick, Carolyn Masters, Bob Bradley, Anne Marie Lawrence, Corinne Blackett, and Linda Hallman.

Dennis Urick, Carolyn Masters, Lynda Reed and Cathy DeLorge stop to get blocking instructions.

"Bernardine" an amusing comedy staged under the skillful guidance of Mr. Moore, kept the audience in laughter in its light portions. The Seniors who performed their parts seemed to give a little bit extra when the curtains went up.

Portraying a typical teenage "gang" the boys in the plot all had their eyes set on a beautiful imaginary older woman, Bernardine. The suave techniques used were enough to draw memories from the parents in the audience - memories of their courtships. But when the final curtain had settled, a character who supposedly knew nothing of "romancing girls" gained Bernardine's affections, and to the joy of all present he lost her for an average high school girl.





# "Many things difficult to design prove



Though Paul (Lou Norris), grandpa (Larry Faust), and Penny (Linda Hallman) gaze doubtfully at Henderson (Bob Kriss), he tries to explain "You owe the government thirty-four years back income tax."

As Ed (Dave Dengate) plays a tune on his xylophone, Mrs. Sycamore (Linda Hallman) begs, "Mr. DePinna (Ron Fusilier), would you open your mouth a little wider, please?" because she wants to get a good pose for the discus thrower.

"You Can't Take It With You," a comedy in three acts was the Junior Class' contribution to our world of the theater.

This hilarious comedy was centered about the rollicking antics of the Sycamore family, all who followed the confused philosophy of doing as each pleased. A touch of romance was blended in amid all the confusion of typing, painting, ballet dancing and dart throwing, to add even a lighter touch to the play. With every man for himself in this wacky household, the audience was continuously delighted with the comical actions each member displayed.

After the excitement of the play had ended with the last curtain call, our stage once more became dark and empty. All had left their costumes and characters behind. The roll each shall play now is that of personal character to an even larger audience—that of the world.

## Cast

Penelope Sycamore . . . . .	Linda Hallman
Martin Vanderhof . . . . .	Larry Faust
Alice . . . . .	Corinne Blackett
Tony Kirby . . . . .	Dan Craven
Essie . . . . .	Bev Galligan
Rheba . . . . .	Nola Wells
Paul Sycamore. . . . .	Louis Norris
Mr. DePinna . . . . .	Ron Fusilier
Ed . . . . .	Dave Dengate
Donald . . . . .	Jim McCormick
Henderson . . . . .	Bob Kriss
Boris Kolenkhov . . . . .	Dennis Krithers
Gay Wellington . . . . .	Linda Keller
Mr. Kirby . . . . .	Jon Gary
Mrs. Kirby . . . . .	Nancy Stanquits
Three Men . . . . .	Gary Bass
	Leonard Bullard
	Paul Erickson
Olga . . . . .	Kathy Golembeske
Student Director . . . . .	Carol Kieft
Director . . . . .	Donna Chilvers





# easy to perform”



Boris Kolenkhov (Dennis Krithers) and Essie (Beverly Galligan) practice the ballet steps he is trying to teach her, while Olga (Kathy Golembeske) interrupts with an offering of blintzes.

“Dear Miss Sycamore, I love you, I love you, I love you,” declares Tony (Dan Craven) as he and Alice (Corinne Blackett) embrace.



Startled, Mrs. Kirby (Nancy Stanquits) clutches her husband's (Jon Gary) arm, as three strange men (Leonard Bullard, Gary Bass, and Paul Erickson) come barging into the living room.



“I've been an actress all my life,” explains Gay Wellington (Linda Keller) as grandpa (Larry Faust), Rheba (Nola Wells), Paul Sycamore stare, wondering how she ever made it.

Miss Chilvers and Carol Kieft pitch in to help Jim McCormick and Nola Wells with their make-up while Kathy Golembeske, Dave Dengate, Larry Faust, Corinne Blackett and Dennis Krithers wait their turns for a final touch before the first curtain rises.





# "The eyes of the World

The colored lights blazed down one of the best displays of talent Clarkston High School had ever given. A well rounded program of singing, dancing, instrumentation, comedy and baton twirling was presented three consecutive nights to a full house.

The flexible theme of "Carnival" provided an extravagant abundance of ideas and ingenuity to surround the acts. Colorful props and costumes encompassed the audience and projected over them an aura of excitement, talent and laughter.

A smooth flowing variety of musical and comical ability created an atmosphere of professionalism.

The tremendous effort which supported the program was definitely realized as one watched the fluidity of planning, organization and selection of acts.

Thursday, February 20th at 9:15 p.m. the curtains closed on a magnificent development of music, muscles, gray matter and comedy known as the 1964 Talent show.

The colored lights blazed down on one of the best displays of talent Clarkston High School had ever given. A well rounded program of singing, dancing, instrumentation, comedy and baton twirling was presented three consecutive nights to a full house.



Debbie Groves won the hearts of the audience as she sang "It's The End Of The World".



Patty Davidson is absorbed in the meaningful words of her song "Once Upon A Time".

Clarkston Elementray School sent us. Ed Butters who played "Minuet in G".

The "Pettifours" harmonize in perfect tune while singing a medlay of songs at rehearsal which earned them a place in the Talent Show spotlight.





are upon you”



Entertaining comes easy to Morris Hyatt. Here he displays his showmanship while he sings and plays the guitar.



Performing a skit from the "Roaring Twenties" are Marty Tisch and Cindy Moiser.

Dave Coulter and Paul Hinkley gained much admiration from their fans for their fine job as the "Other Brothers".

Carol Hunt strikes a pose that the male portion of the audience especially liked in her "Modern Jazz" number.





# "Paris Was Inexhaustible, And So



Dancing to the sweet tunes of the "Streets of Paris", many couples enjoyed the gala evening.



On all "Rue de Paris" one will notice beautiful girls conversing with handsome boys, and the street at Clarkston is no exception.

Proms present opportunity for dancing as well as an enjoyable evening both on the dance floor and with that certain somebody.

Preparing to enter the dance floor are Corinne Blackett and her escort Archie Hunt.





# Was Its Memory"

One night. One night with a special boy or girl. One night when you are able to be lost in a dream world and become transfixed in the awe-inspiring beauty and spectacle of a once drab and dull room now transformed into Paris' most wonderful and impressive streets. One night when you are able to fly away in a dream world that would otherwise be restricted by realism and conformity. One night spent listening and dancing to music played to a point reaching perfection. One night spent at the Clarkston Junior-Senior Prom of 1963.



Jack Lundy, Sandy Smalley, Ron Hooper and Cricket Embrey are waiting patiently to enter the prom.

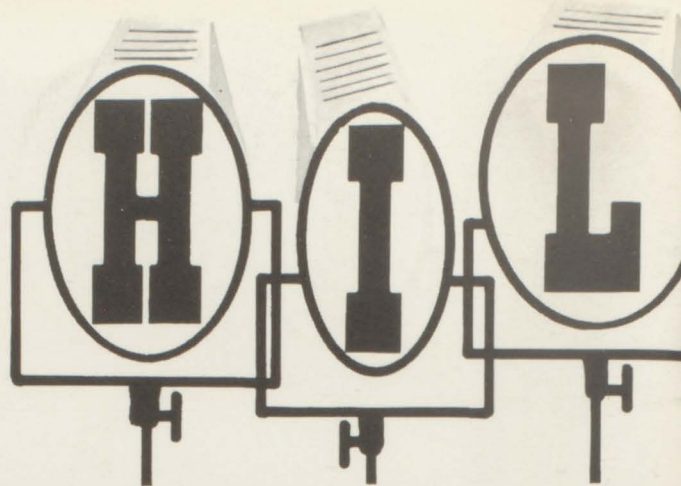
Relaxing between songs are Randy Armstrong, Linda Hallman, Coy Barber and Barb Armstrong.

Jim McCormick pauses while Chuck Amante, Jackie Gratopp, Jerry McGill and Vicki Davison look on.



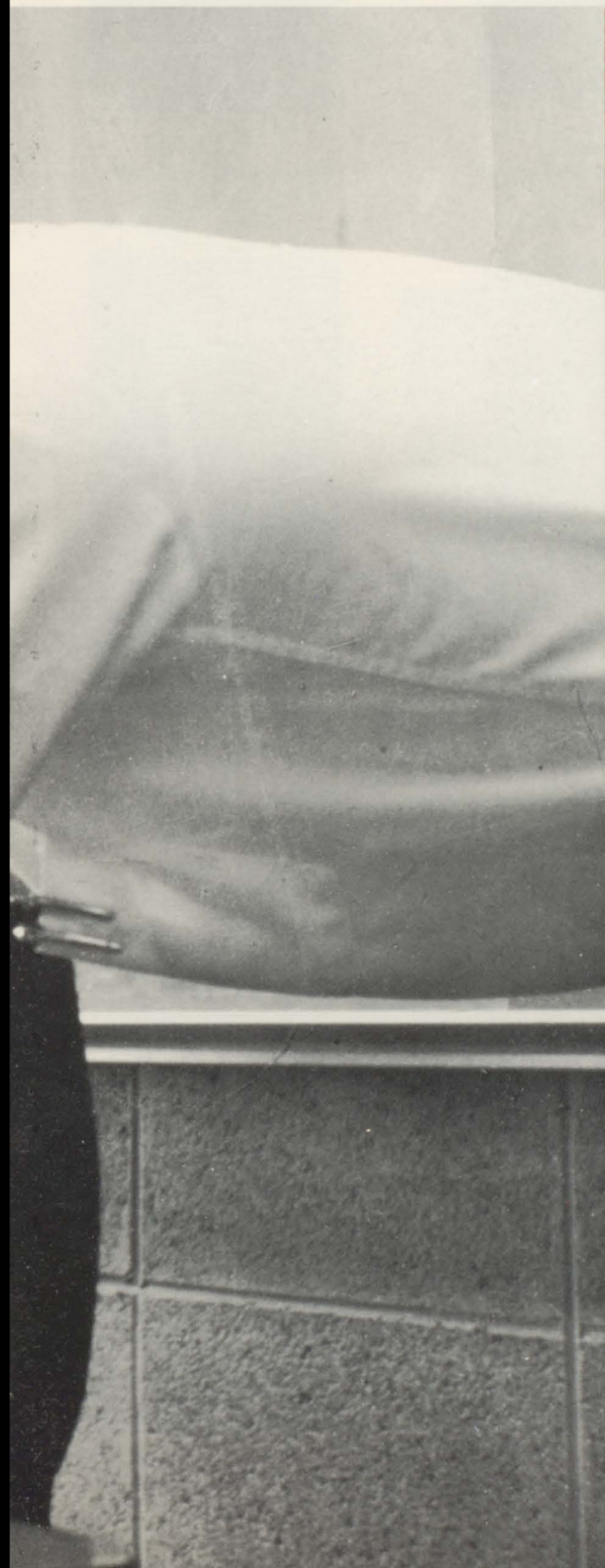


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# "A Teacher Can Never Tell"



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Mich. State University  
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English



Donald Lytle  
Olivet Nazarene  
B.A.  
English



Jane P. Sikkila  
Suome College  
Northern Mich.  
B.A. English



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Eastern Mich.  
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B.S. Fordham University  
M.A. University of Mich.  
Latin



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English



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English



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B.A.  
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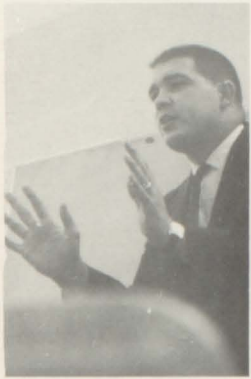


Mrs. Nancy Nowak  
Western Michigan  
University  
B.A. Degree  
French





# Where His Influence Stops”



Mr. David Jones  
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Guidance



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Math



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University  
B.S. Degree



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Mich. State University  
B.S.  
Algebra



Patrick Nowak  
Central Mich.  
B.S.  
Math



# "Literary Men Are a Perpetual Priesthood"



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 Mich. State University  
 Murry State College  
 B.S.  
 Physical Education



Mary Colwell  
 Western Mich.  
 B.S. University  
 Girls Gym



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 Western Mich.  
 University  
 Mich. State University  
 B.S. Shop



Ney Kinsland  
 Western Carolina  
 Mich. State  
 B.S.  
 M.A.  
 Industrial Arts



Lois Thibault  
 Northern Mich.  
 University  
 B.S.  
 Home Economics



# "Thru Practice Comes Skill"



Harvey Schroeder  
B.S. Central Mich.  
M.A. University  
Shop



Margaret Campbell  
Wayne College  
M.A.  
Cranbrook  
Art



Eleanor Thayer  
Eastem Mich University  
B.S. Librarian



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



David Wm. Couture  
Central Michigan  
University  
B.S.  
Business Education  
Permanent Substitutue



Lawrence Thibault  
Northern Mich.  
University  
B.S.  
Mech. Drawing





# "Teaching, Like Good Music,



Miss Beverly Corts  
Taylor University  
B.S. Degree  
Commercial



A. M. Pappas  
Central Mich.  
University  
B.S.  
Typing



Eugene McCurdy  
Western Mich.  
B.S.  
Business



Mrs. Mary Lee Jervis  
Western Carolina  
College  
B.S. Degree  
Commercial

Life is a fantastic experience and only the wise are able to appreciate it fully. The fool gazes at it in wonderment and the pseudo-intelligent define its every aspect with great articulation. But man must be able to dissect and understand life to appreciate it. He must learn to understand by himself, all alone, with but his mind to form the understanding. But to dissect its various ways he must be led by another, and brought into its many realms by another. Parents may lead them, the environment will influence them, but teachers will be the mainstay of their life's education. Teachers will mold the ways a child may become a man, they will show him the paths he may take and lead him down these paths, until he is able to quit the dissection and begin understanding. Teachers are important to society, to the individual and to the individual's soul because he selects the paths and he starts the moulding of the mind of a child into a man's.



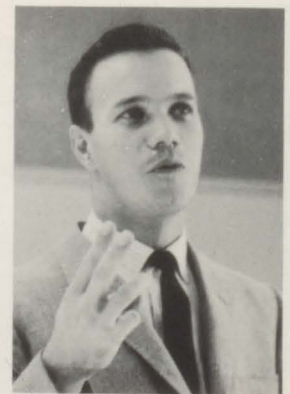
Ralph Thayer  
Eastern Mich.  
University  
B.S.  
Business Law  
Senior Math



Barton Connors  
Albion College  
B.A.  
Band  
Chorus



Dennis Wm. Clark  
Western Mich.  
B.S.  
Political Science-  
History  
Permanent Substitute



Roger Thompson  
Central Mich.  
University  
B.S.  
Typing  
World History



# Starts From the Heart"



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 Mich. State University  
 Western Mich.  
 University  
 B.A. M.A. Physics



Ralph Kenyon  
 Albion College  
 B.A.  
 Biology



William Mackson  
 Western Mich.  
 University  
 B.S.  
 Biology



Judith Olson  
 Central Mich.  
 B.S.  
 Home Economics



*To fine student  
 who will not need  
 luck with work hard  
 and work hard  
 and work hard  
 your no. 1  
 but seed.  
 W. Adams*

William Adams  
 Northern Mich.  
 B.S.  
 Chemistry



## "Tis hard, for students are dear"



Above: Superintendent Dr. Greene is shown discussing the bus rules with Mr. Vincent.

Above right: Assistant Superintendent Mr. Vincent answers an incoming phone call.



Right: Helping Dr. Greene is only one of the duties performed by the co-ordinator of Elementary Schools, Mr. George Barrie.

Dr. Greene, Keith Leak, Ronald Weber, Thomas Doremus, Harold Hicks, Arthur Rose, Walter Wilberg, Mr. Floyd Vincent, and Mr. George Barrie are seen discussing the financial problems that a school system as large as Clarkston can encounter.







Principal Milford Mason, explains the necessity of staying in school to a doubtful student.

Assistant Principal, Dominic Mauti, keeps up his busy pace as he places a call to Albion College to gather information concerning their enrollment requirements.

The administration is the most vital part of our school system. The administrators organize, plan and direct the operation of the school. They, in co-operation with the Board of Education, plan the policy of the school so that we, the students, can gain the greatest amount of knowledge in the time spent here. The administration is the backbone of the school system.

Members of the Board of Education are elected in the spring elections to plan school policy. They appropriate funds for the operation of the school and, working through the administration, make all the important decisions concerning the operation of the school.





# “Working together for the good of all”



Director of Guidance and Assistant Principal Mr. Thomas explains the vocational system to a curious student.

Girls' Counselor, Marilyn Hanson, can often be found in her office preparing for another student's arrival.







Mrs. Allen, office secretary, takes time from some of her other duties to answer an important phone call.



Mrs. Weston is shown as she has just received a phone call and is writing down the message.

Mrs. Allen explains the daily routine to office girls; (left to right) Sue Wood, Sue Weatherington, Connie Buzzel, Kathy Rondo, Sue Hampshire, and Louise Sexton.



Service to others is the greatest contribution a person can make, and the two office Secretaries Dorothy Allen and Gwen Weston, give up much of their time (often at no expense) to the co-ordinating of the school procedures and the manufacturing of an efficient and well informed faculty and school body. With the aid of six students who give up an hour a day to work in the office, they provide a basis for others to follow and help Mr. Mason execute the rules that lead to an improved school body, from which other schools may copy.



## “Providing the extra services

### Custodians

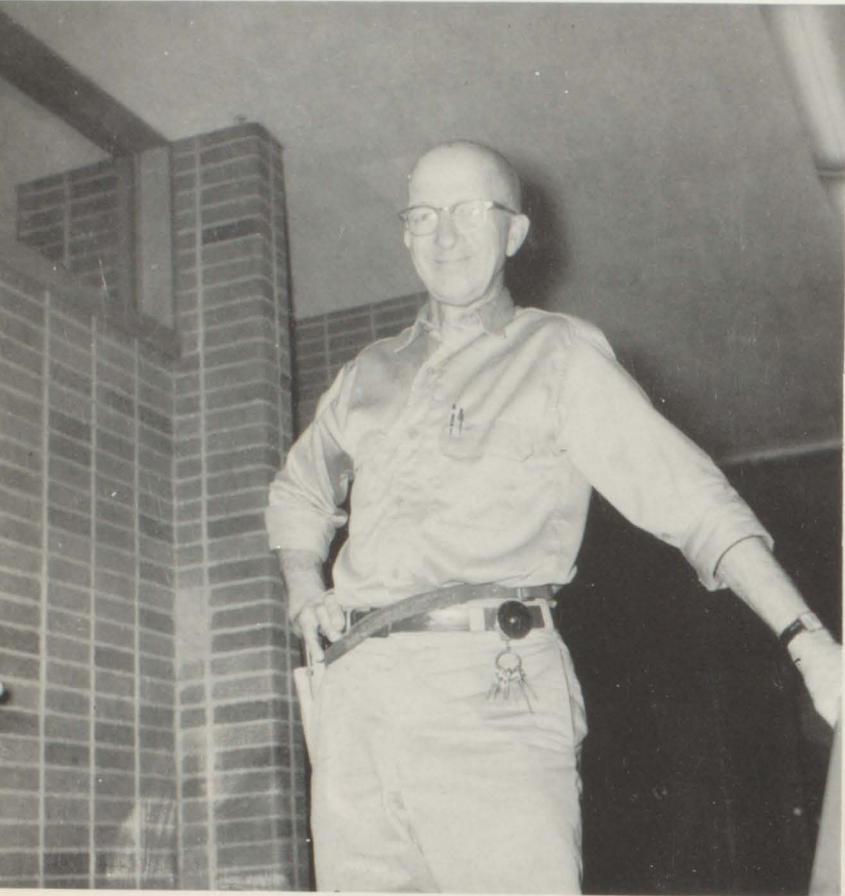
Always working to keep our stage clean and attractive is the goal of our custodians. They work night and day to keep our halls clean and classrooms spotless. Always around to lend a helping hand in preparing for dances and cleaning up after games, they perform not only their necessary duties but also many extra jobs at little compensation aside from satisfaction. We can always point with pride to a clean and beautiful school.



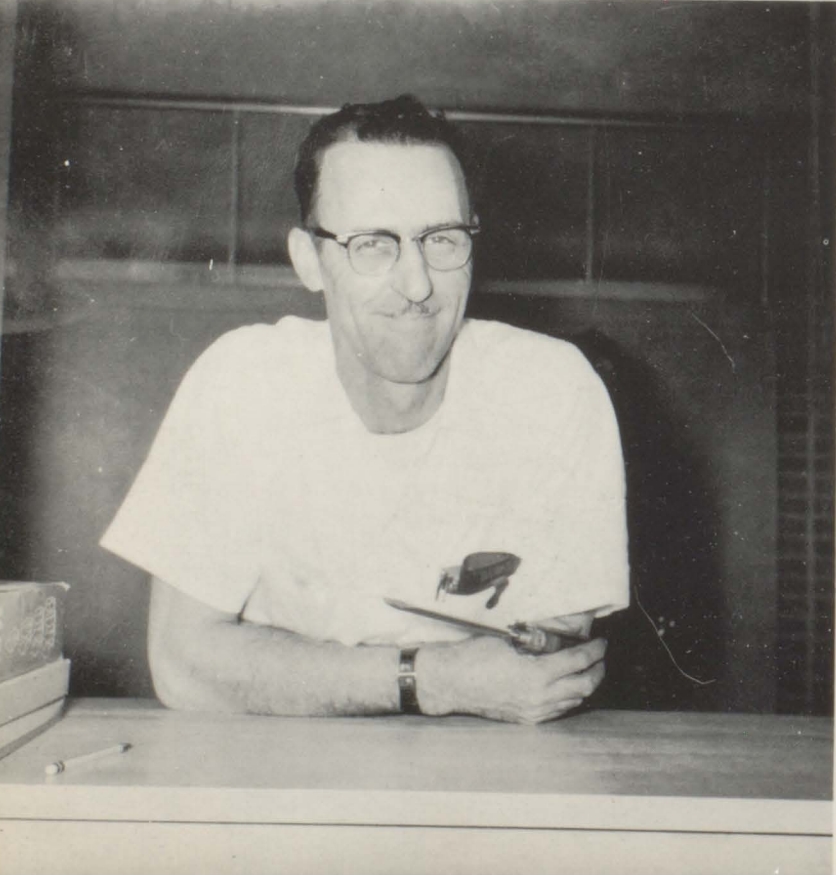
Our night janitors, Orville Nelsey, Ronald Clement, and Frank Stauter, relax for a coffee break.

Our cafeteria staff has one of the most important roles of anyone in our school. They must plan and prepare well-balanced meals and serve them to the faculty and actors. Split lunch hours makes preparation of the delicious and nourishing food more difficult.

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Sherman Lowery is caught by our camera in his typical smiling manner as he goes about his daily chores in the halls of C.H.S.



Frank Green poses kiddingly through the book store window. . . however we think this is Frank Green.



## that make life more enjoyable”

Bus drivers are faced with one of the hardest occupations than can be bestowed upon mankind: transporting sixty noisy, restless students back and forth from school. But they consistently bring their load safely to the school, where they are undocked. Then the drivers get no rest as

they must pick up at least one or two more elementary loads before they come back to the high school for the purpose of giving the students rides back home. Thus, just because of sheer courage (and also because of the efficient job they do) the bus drivers deserve much recognition.



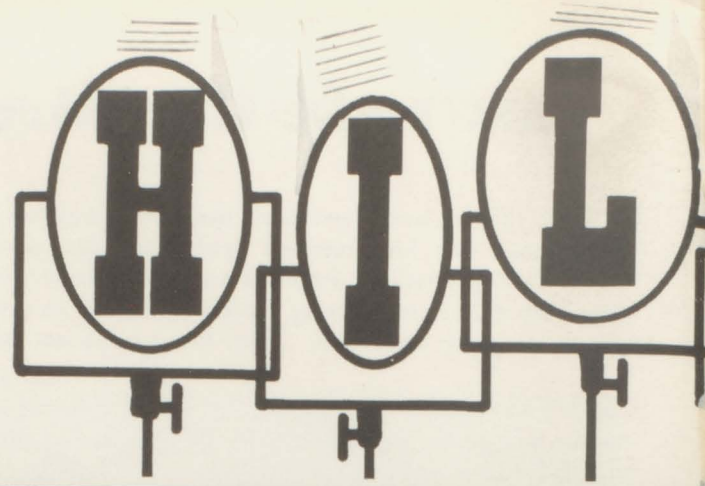
Taking time out from their busy schedule to pose for a picture are our bus drivers (back row, left to right) Harris Pine, Florence Blimpka, Mary Russell, Leone McDonald, Sara Boggs, Norma Anne Ross, Helen Orr, Eloise Beach, Hazel Armstrong, Marilyn Gauld, Rose DeVar, Doris Sundquist. (Front row, left to right) Raymond Cooper, Elva Birchett, Dorothy Sansom, Lucille McDonald, Audrey Pethers, Gladys Bates, Pauline Ray, Janet Trarop, Betty Prevo, Betty Phylann.

Stopping for coffee after fixing lunch for Clarkston High School students are (left to right) Margaret Synder, Lee Funk Nedda Sartell, Bonnie Locklar, Eleanor Sommers and Larell Verbeck.

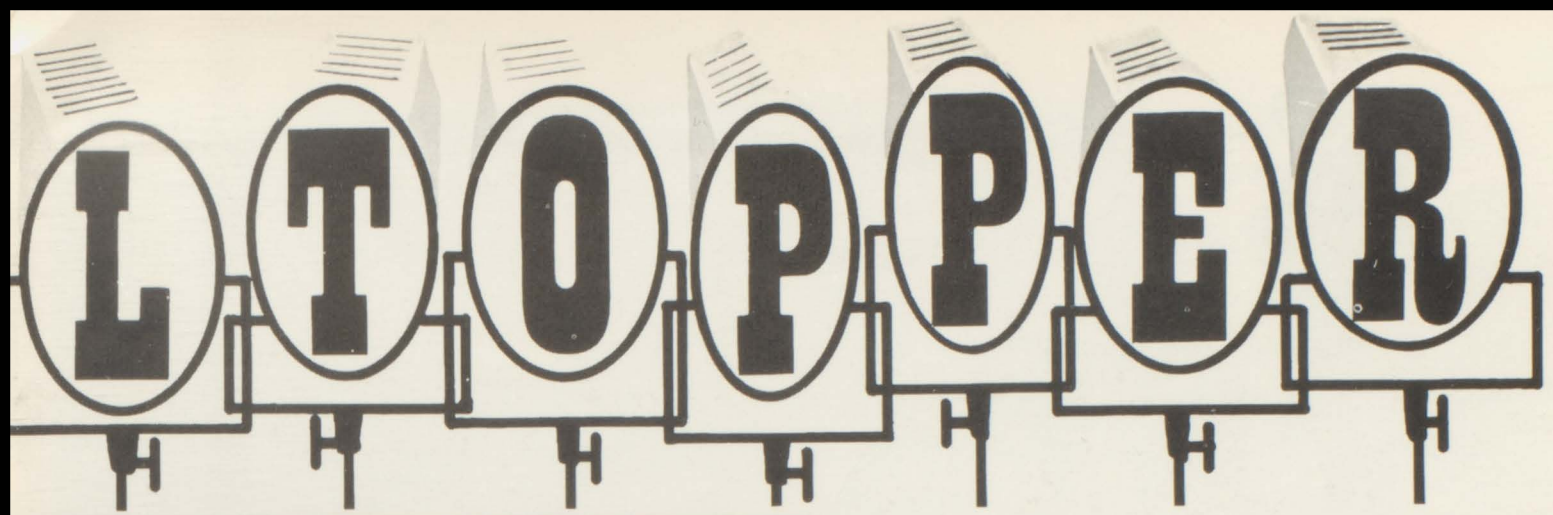




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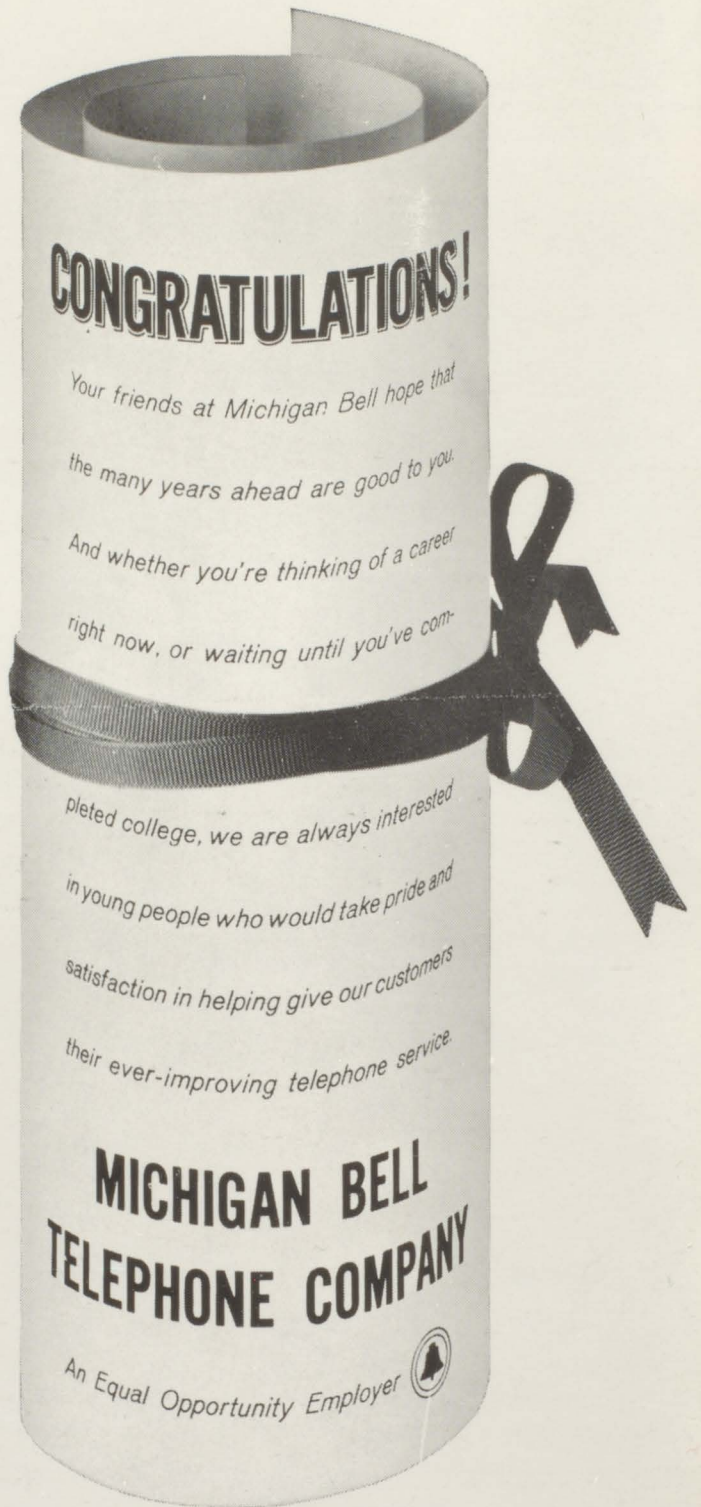
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Cash and Due from Banks -----	\$1,402,567.66	
U.S. Government Bonds -----	2,652,732.68	
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Municipal Bonds -----	1,212,756.01	
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank -----	12,000.00	
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		1,224,756.01
Loans and Discounts -----	739,528.88	
Mortgages -----	1,600,263.30	
Overdrafts -----	326.92	
Other Real Estate -----	1,239.45	
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Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures -----	54,189.80	
Other Assets -----	360.83	
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		54,550.63
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		\$7,675,965.53

**TOTAL RESOURCES**

**LEGAL COUNSEL**

Milton F. Cooney

**LIABILITIES**

Demand Deposits -----	3,530,666.95	
Time Deposits -----	3,440,581.65	
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		6,971,248.60
Reserve For Bad Debts -----	28,140.35	
Reserve for unearned interest -----	91,268.45	
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		119,408.80
Capital Stock -----	200,000.00	
Surplus -----	200,000.00	
Undivided Profits -----	185,308.13	
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		585,308.13

**TOTAL LIABILITIES**

\$7,675,965.53

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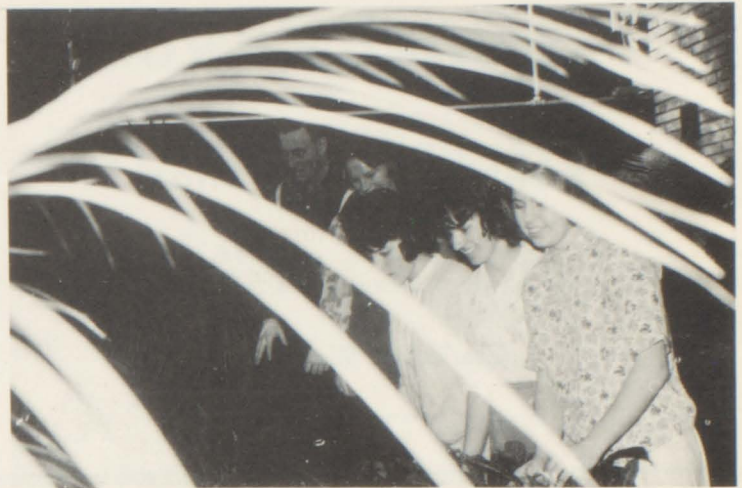
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Bill Holcomb and Linda Nolen observe Bob Kriss's surprise at finding Kerry Sanford Among the coats at the Town Shop.

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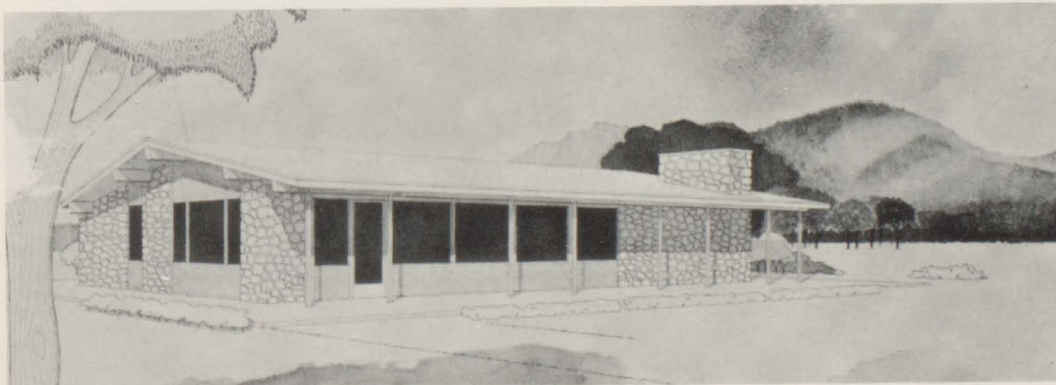
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Baseball 12

Ashbaugh, Don - Band 9, 10, 11, 12

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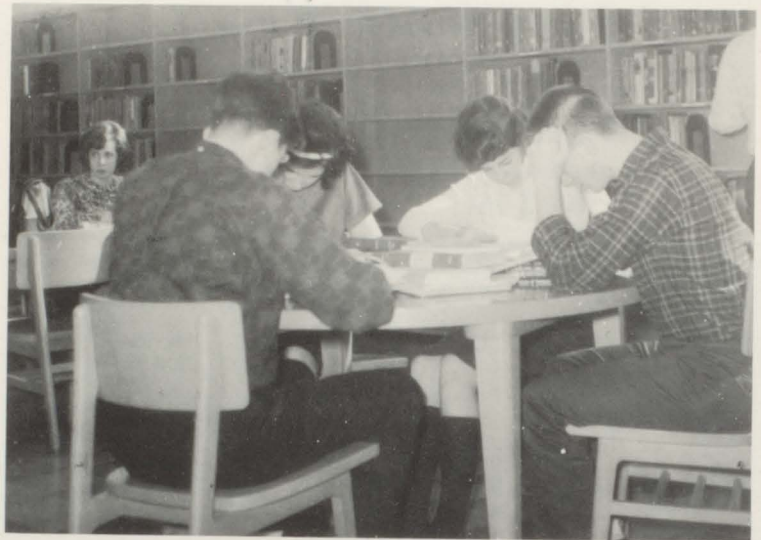
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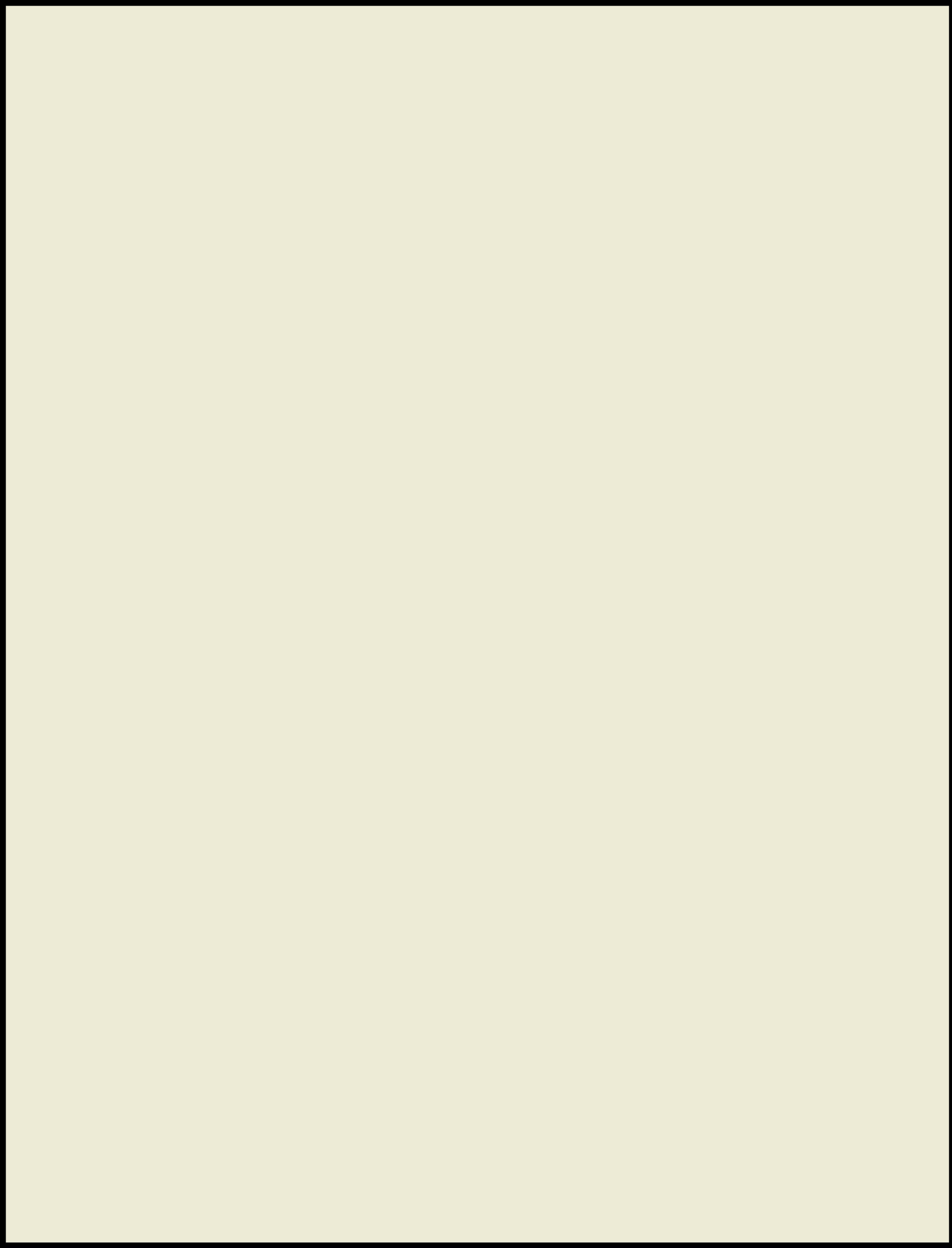
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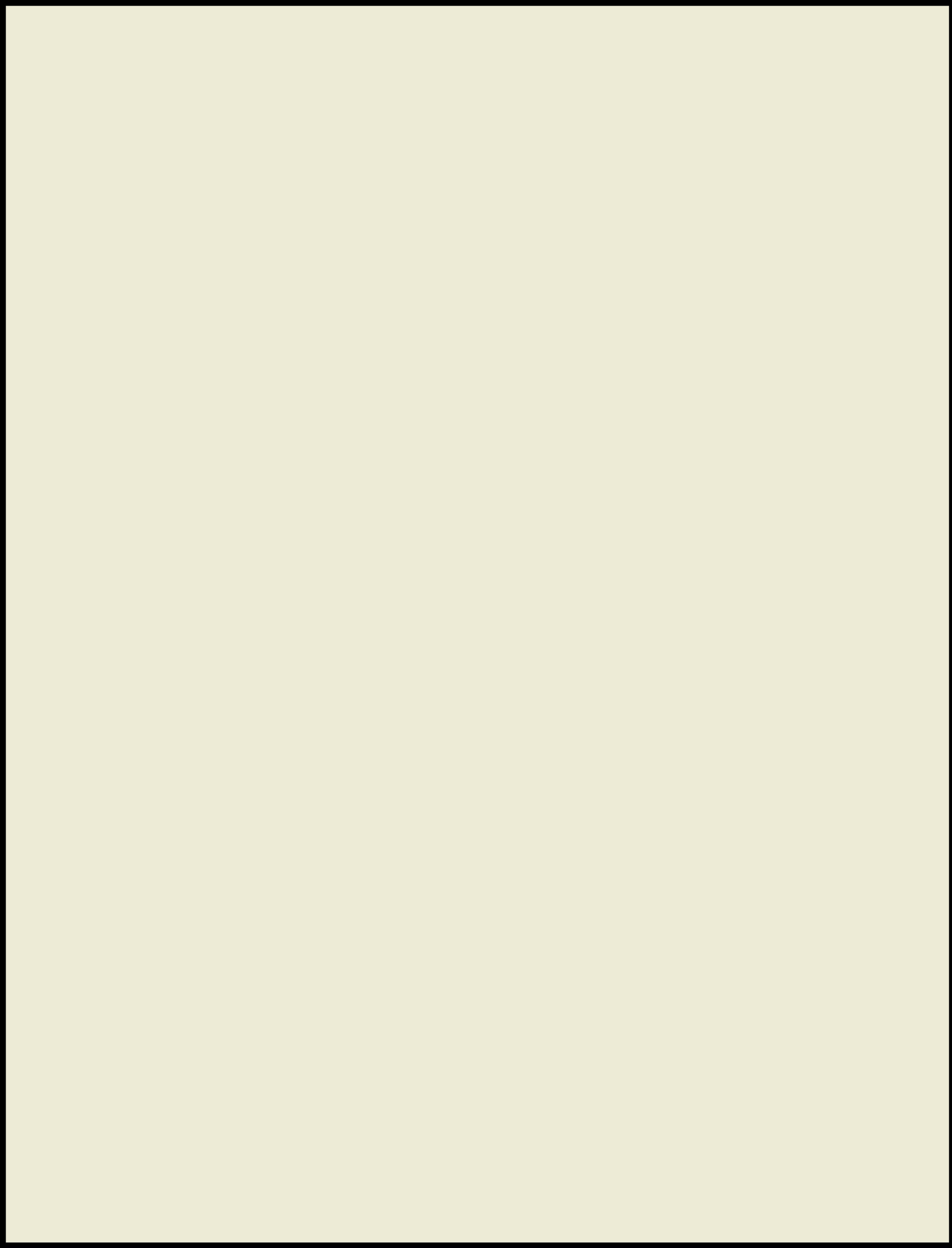






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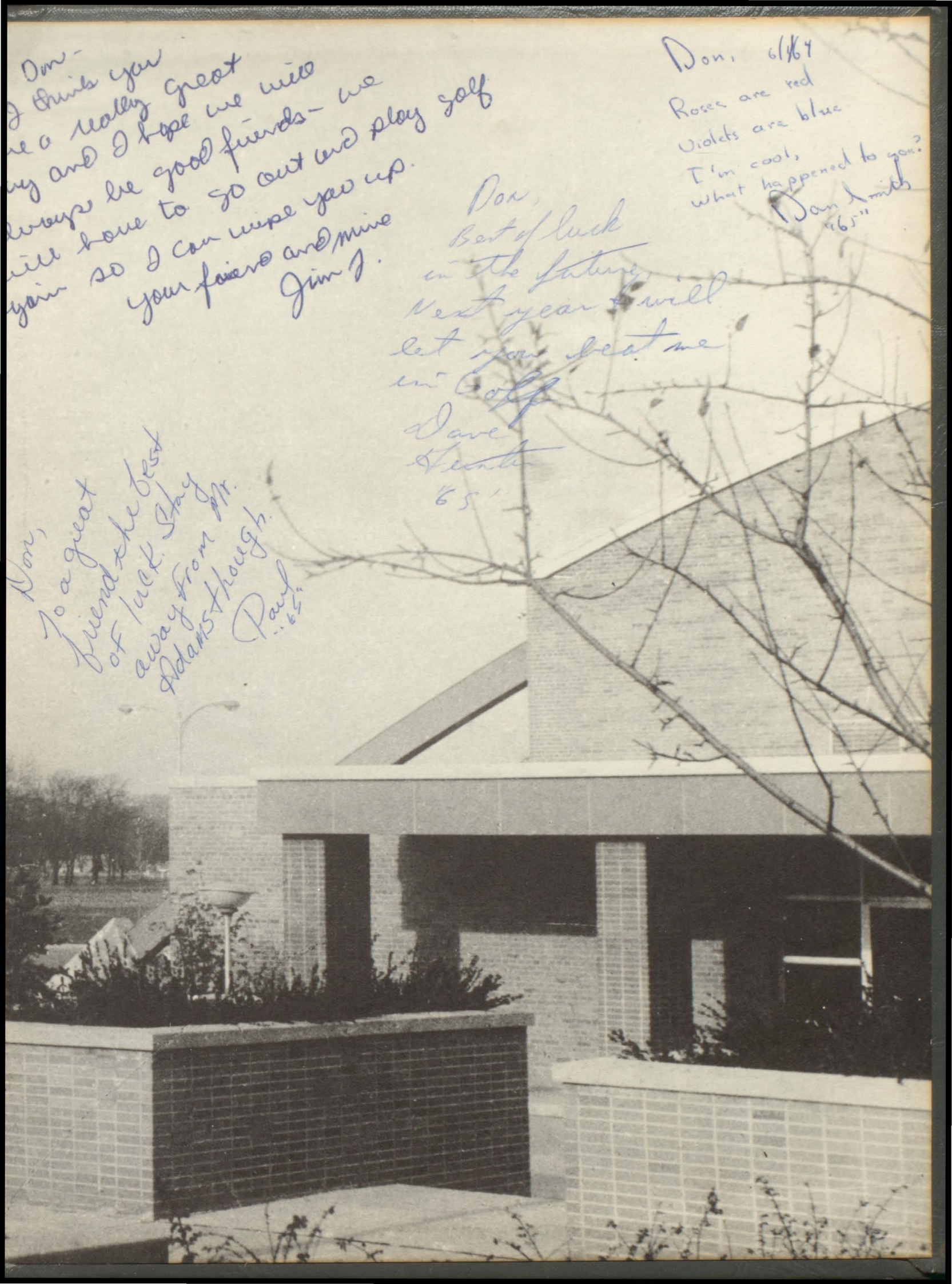


Don -  
I think you  
are a really great  
guy and I hope we will  
always be good friends - we  
will have to go out and play golf  
your friends and mine  
so I can wipe you up.  
Jim J.

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Roses are red  
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I'm cool,  
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Don,  
Best of luck  
in the future,  
Next year I will  
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To a great  
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