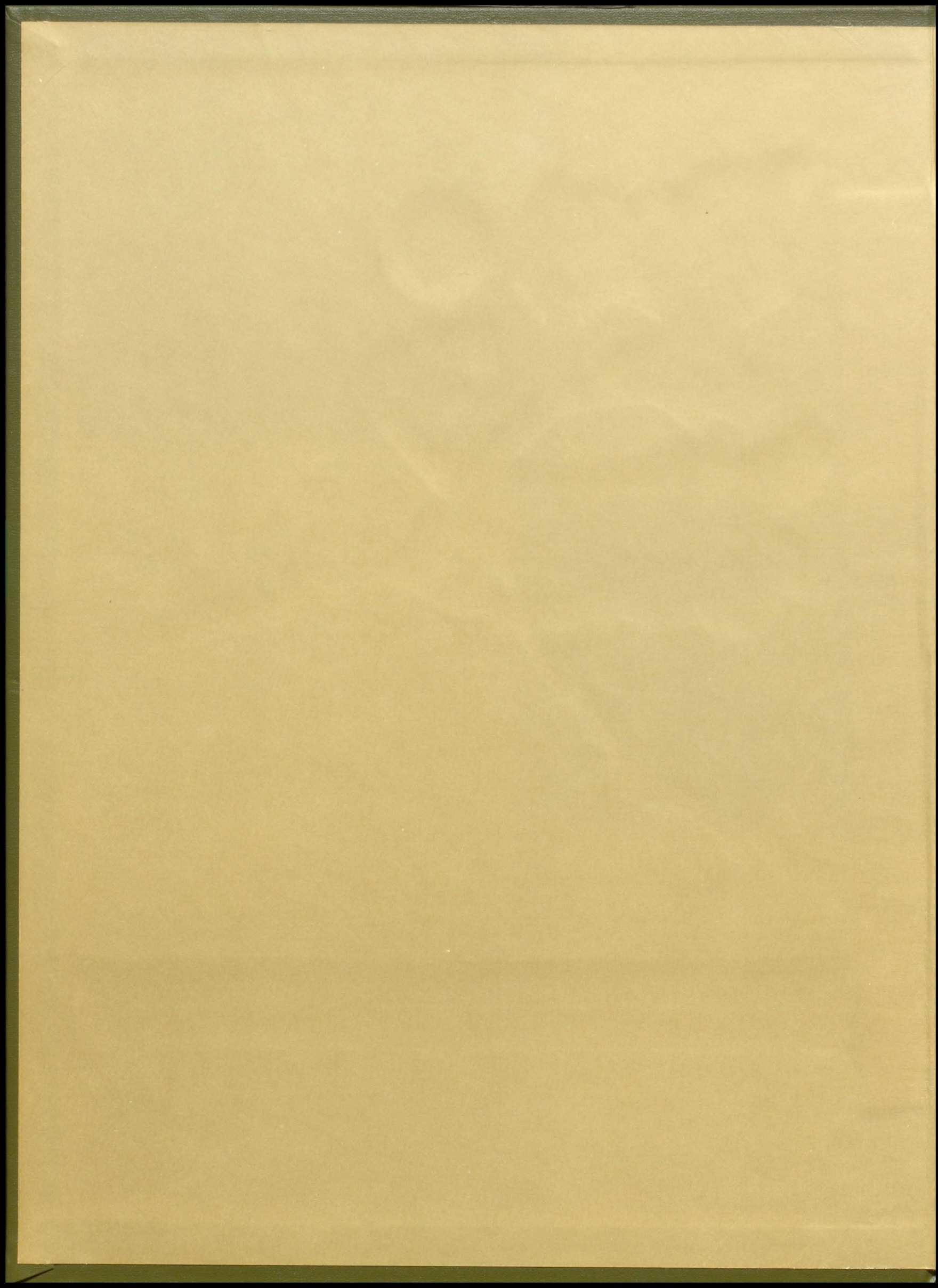
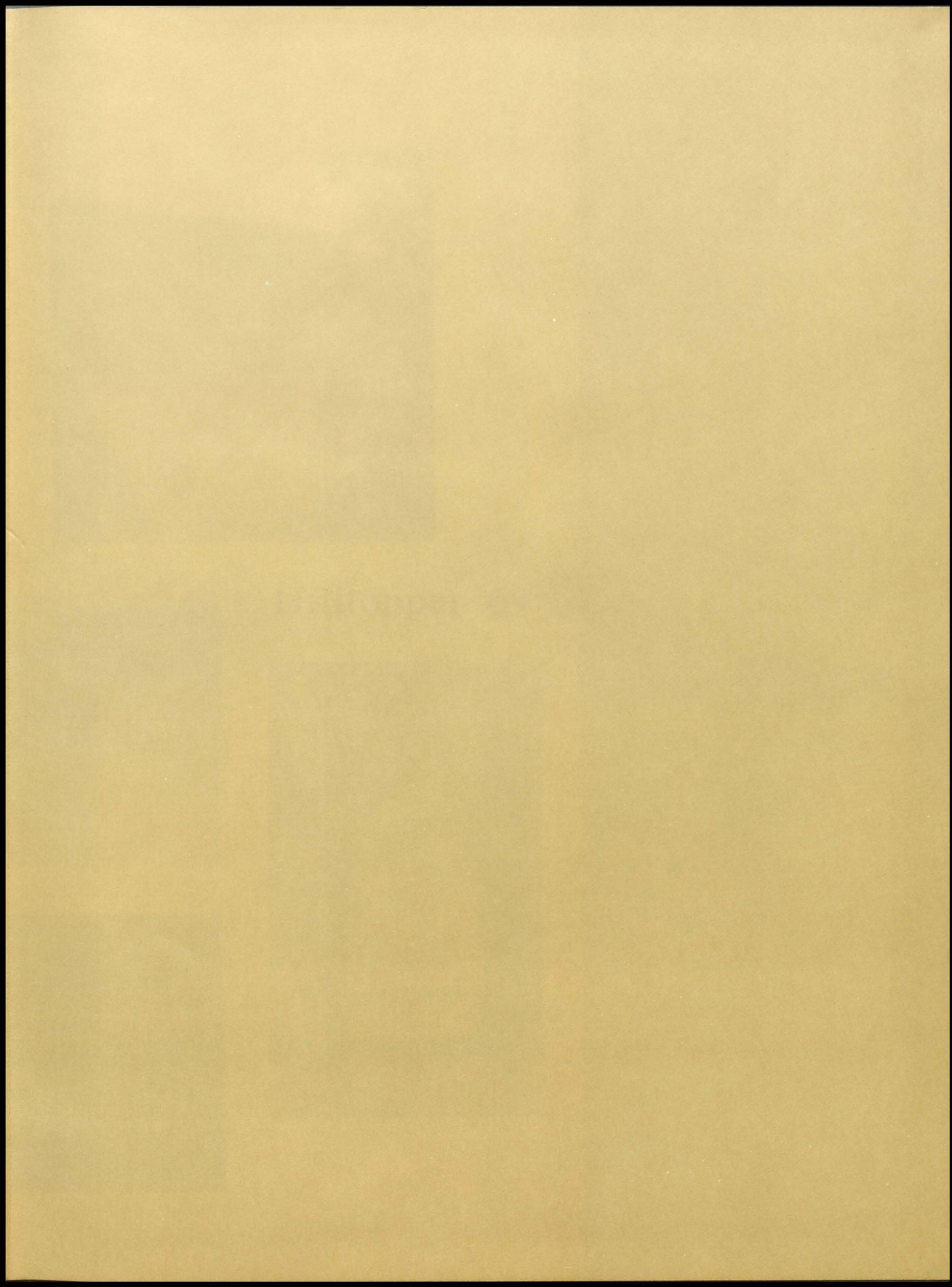
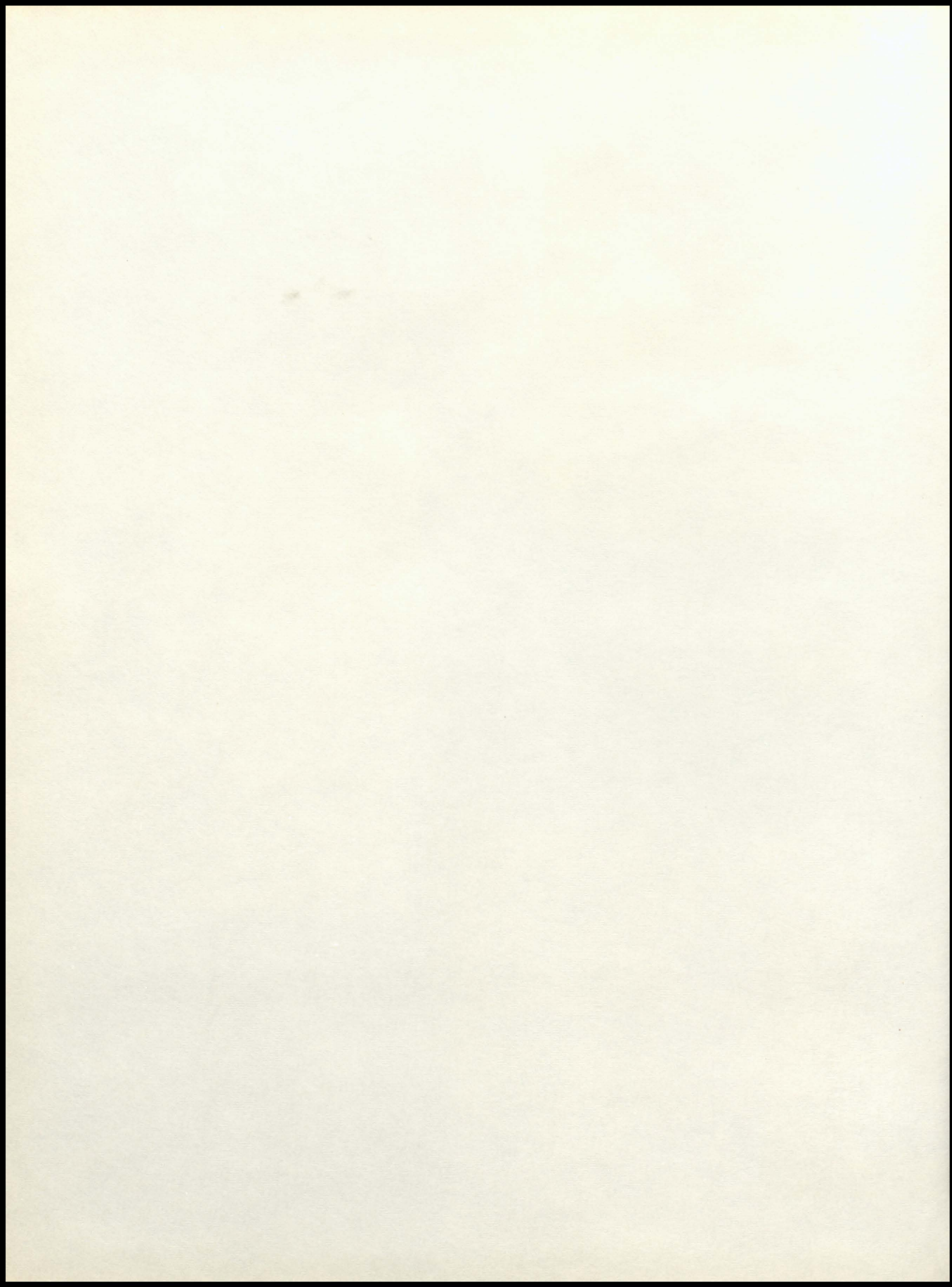
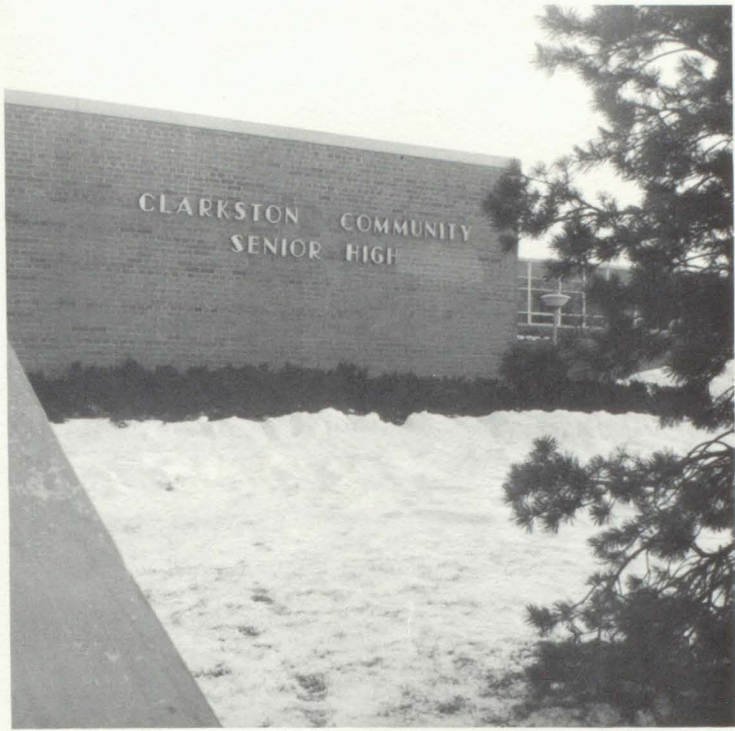


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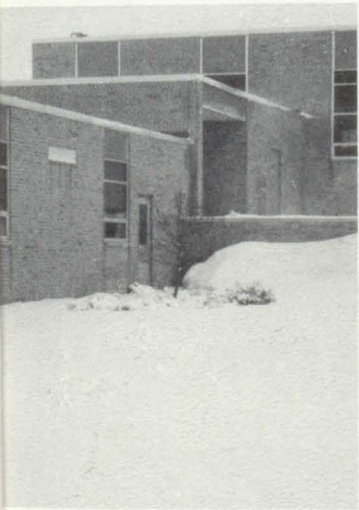








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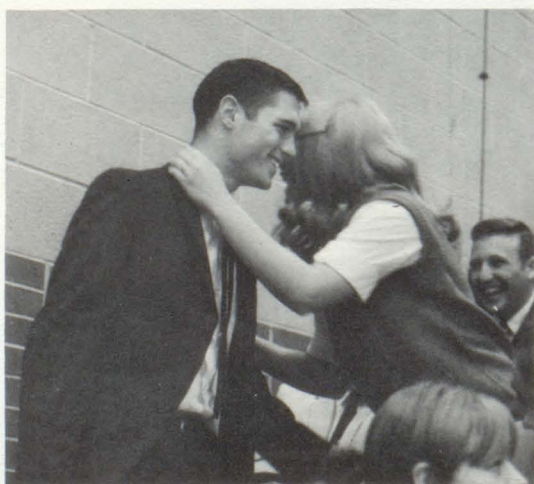
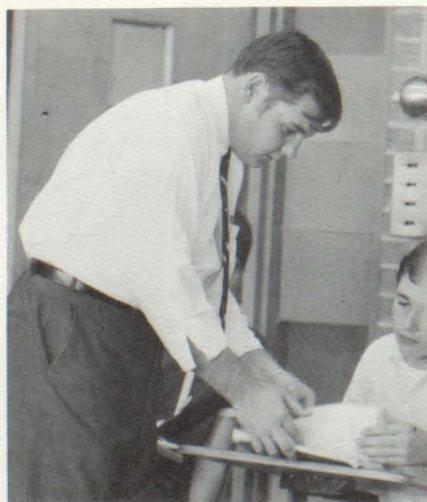


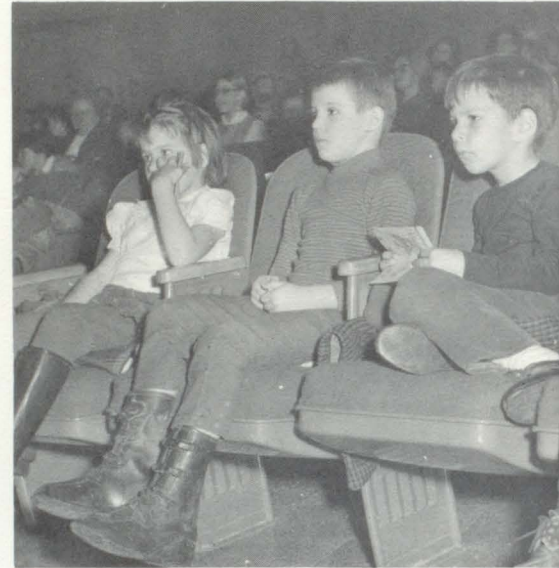


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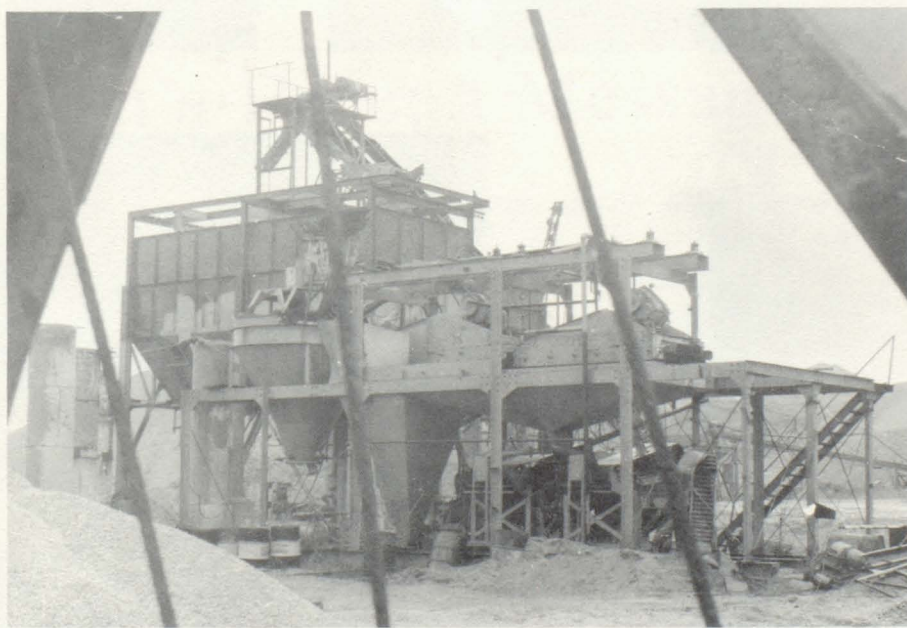
In 16 Seasons, a Life







Growth, As Environment



Man stops to wonder
About a second but the
Second's gone.

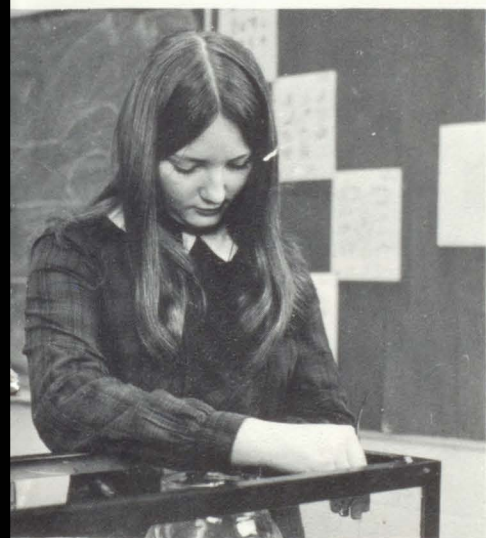




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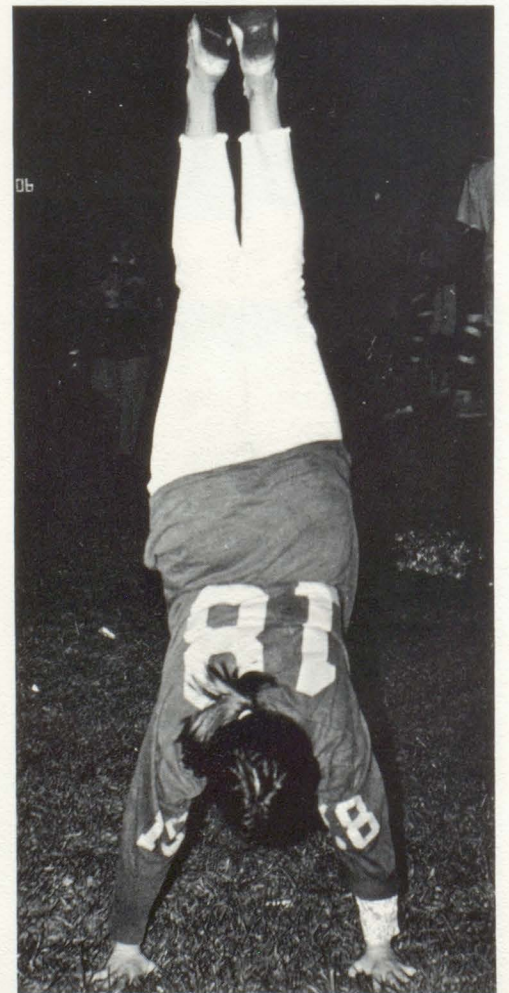
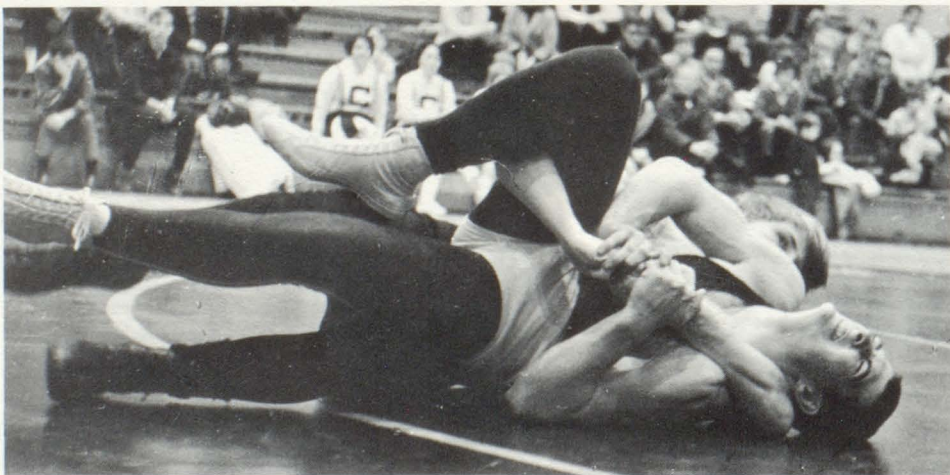
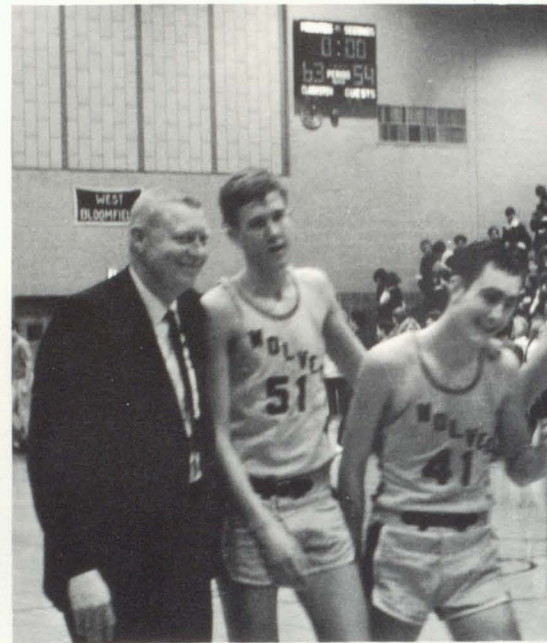


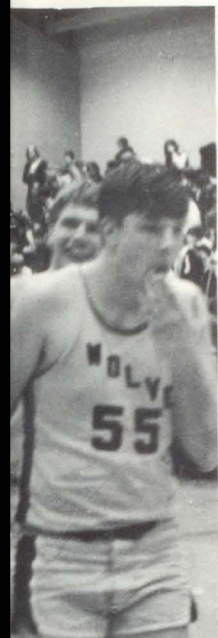


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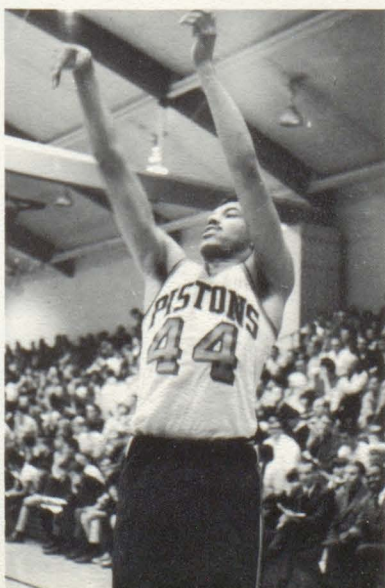


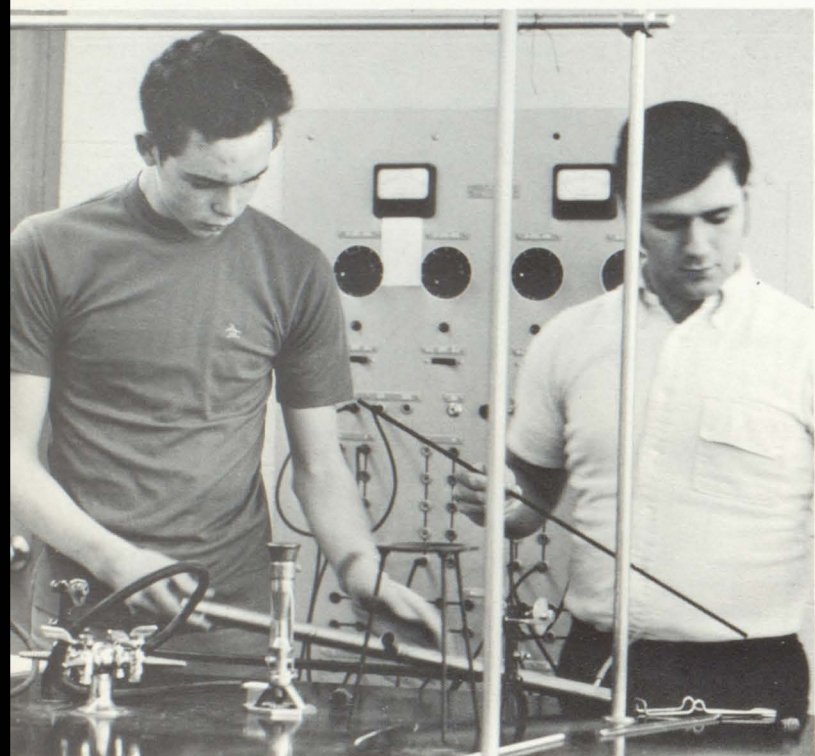
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worrying about today.
Does tomorrow exist?





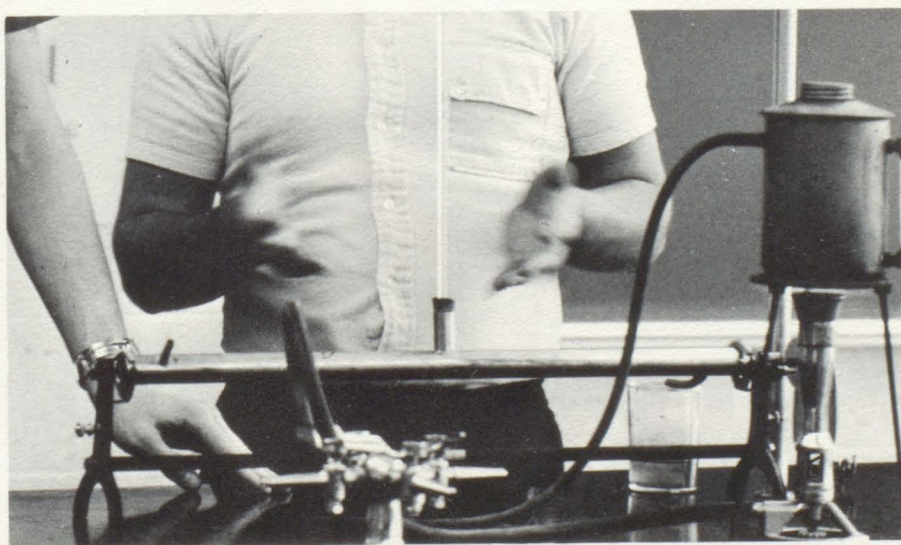
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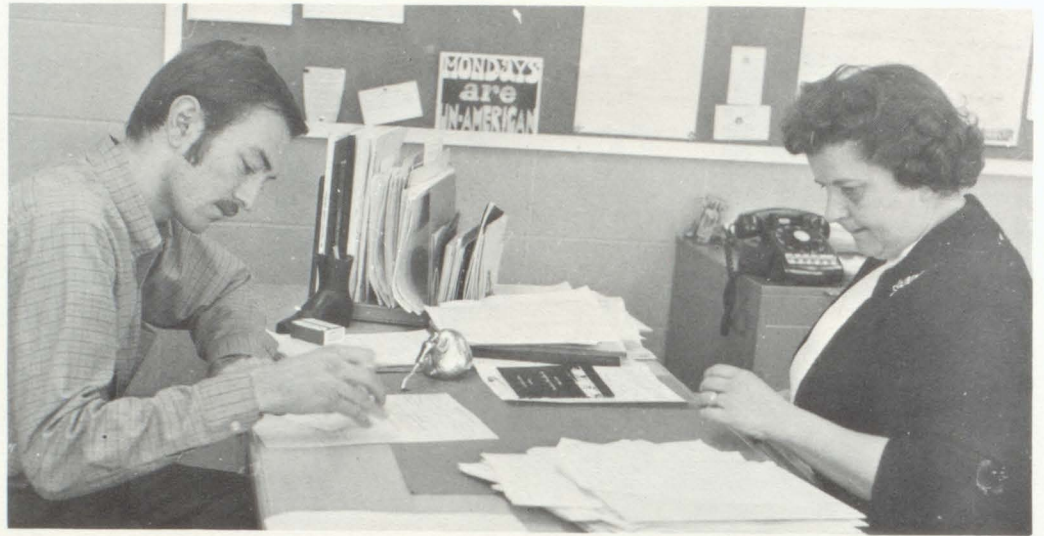
Knowledge, as the Quest



Alone with myself
And I find it is boring
One mind is very small

Counseling Services Offered

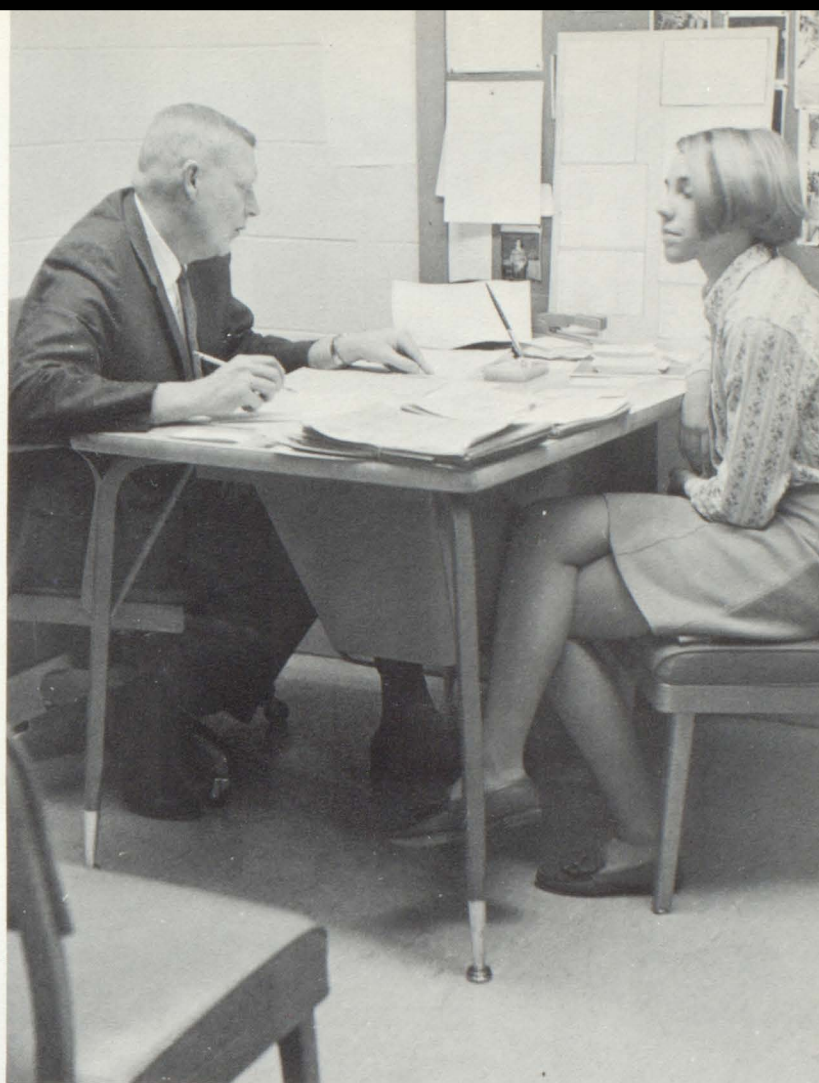
Mrs. Hanson helps a new student fill out his school registration forms. Mrs. Hanson is one of the counselors for the sophomores, juniors and seniors.



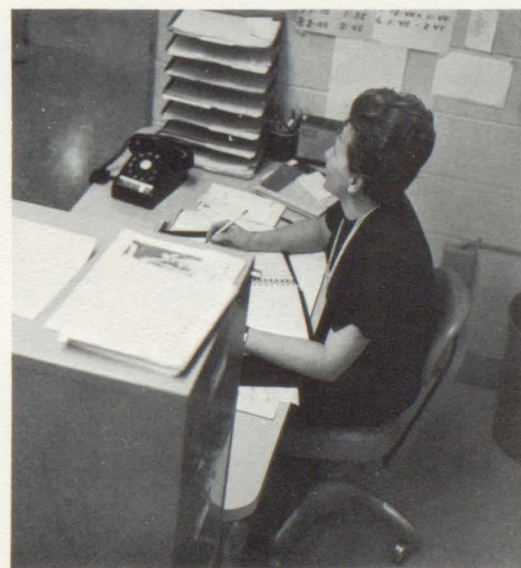
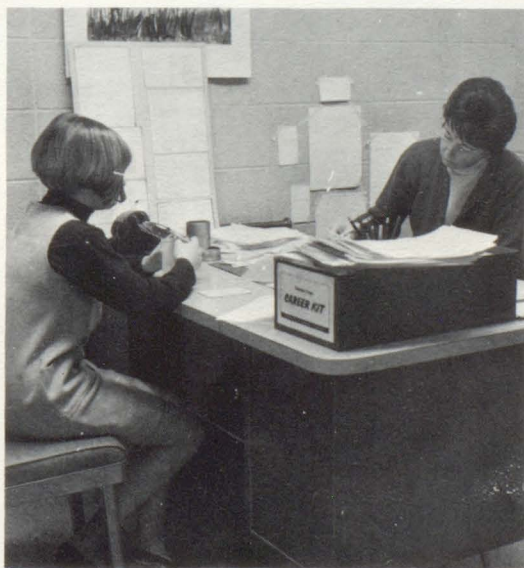
in Varied Phases

To students seeking extra help and guidance, the words of the counselors are greatly appreciated. The guiding hand of Mrs. Margo Lay is offered to freshmen who have been faced with the adjustment to a new and different environment. Mrs. Marilyn Hanson and Harry McGrath are the counselors for the sophomores, juniors and seniors. Information may be acquired through the counselors on various colleges, scholarships and testing procedures. Also with the counselors help, students may obtain after school and weekend jobs.

Some of the responsibilities of the office secretaries include daily attendance, handled by Mrs. Corienne Ballard and management of the school budget which is the main obligation of Mrs. Dottie Allen. The title of receptionist is held by Mrs. Cindy Bortz. School correspondence passes through the hands of Mrs. Guinevere Weston. While Mrs. Weston was on a month's leave of absence her position was occupied by Mrs. Phyllis Mansfield who normally works in the board of education office. Student office helpers are Sheryl Goins, Mary Fenstemaker and Debbie Kojima. These girls receive a half credit for their services. They deliver messages and take calls.



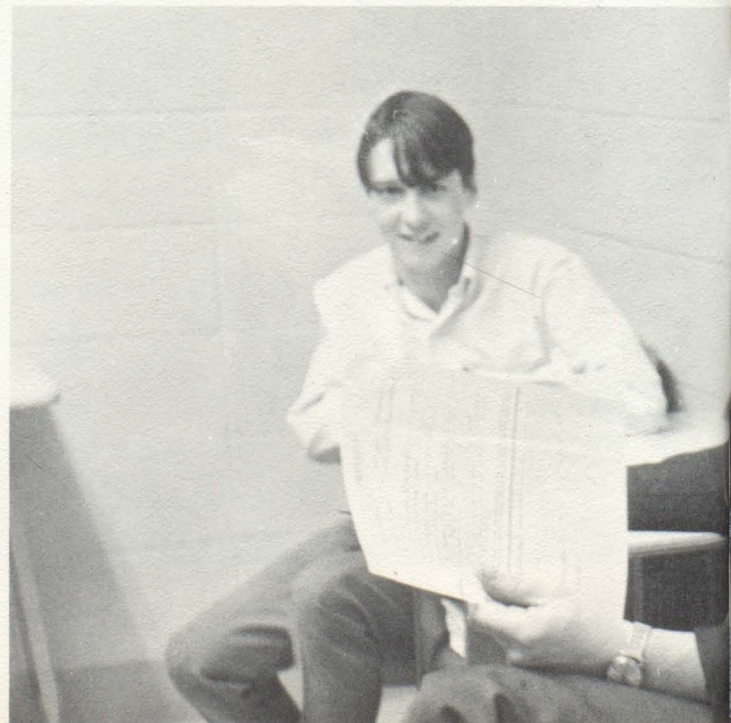
Far Left: Mrs. Weston mimeographs the basketball programs for Friday's game. Left: Mrs. Allen's tasks include handling the school budget. Right: In his office, Mr. McGrath helps Denise Jadwin work out her second semester schedule.



Sophomore Sandy Robitaille seeks Mrs. Lay's help in determining her next nine weeks English class. Right: Attendance secretary, Mrs. Ballard, checks the date as she completes the absence list for the day.



Above: At times a conference with a student's parents is deemed necessary. Head Principal Mr. Mason makes use of a dictaphone to insure that an accurate recording of the conversation is kept. Mr. Mason has his Master's degree, and is now working towards a Specialist degree. Left: While writing out a pass, Mr. Dennis takes advantage of one of the few chances he gets to laugh with a student. Below: In his second year as assistant principal, Mr. Dennis finds the time to get to know freshman, John Rossano. Mr. Dennis was previously the industrial arts department head.



Ralph Kenyon

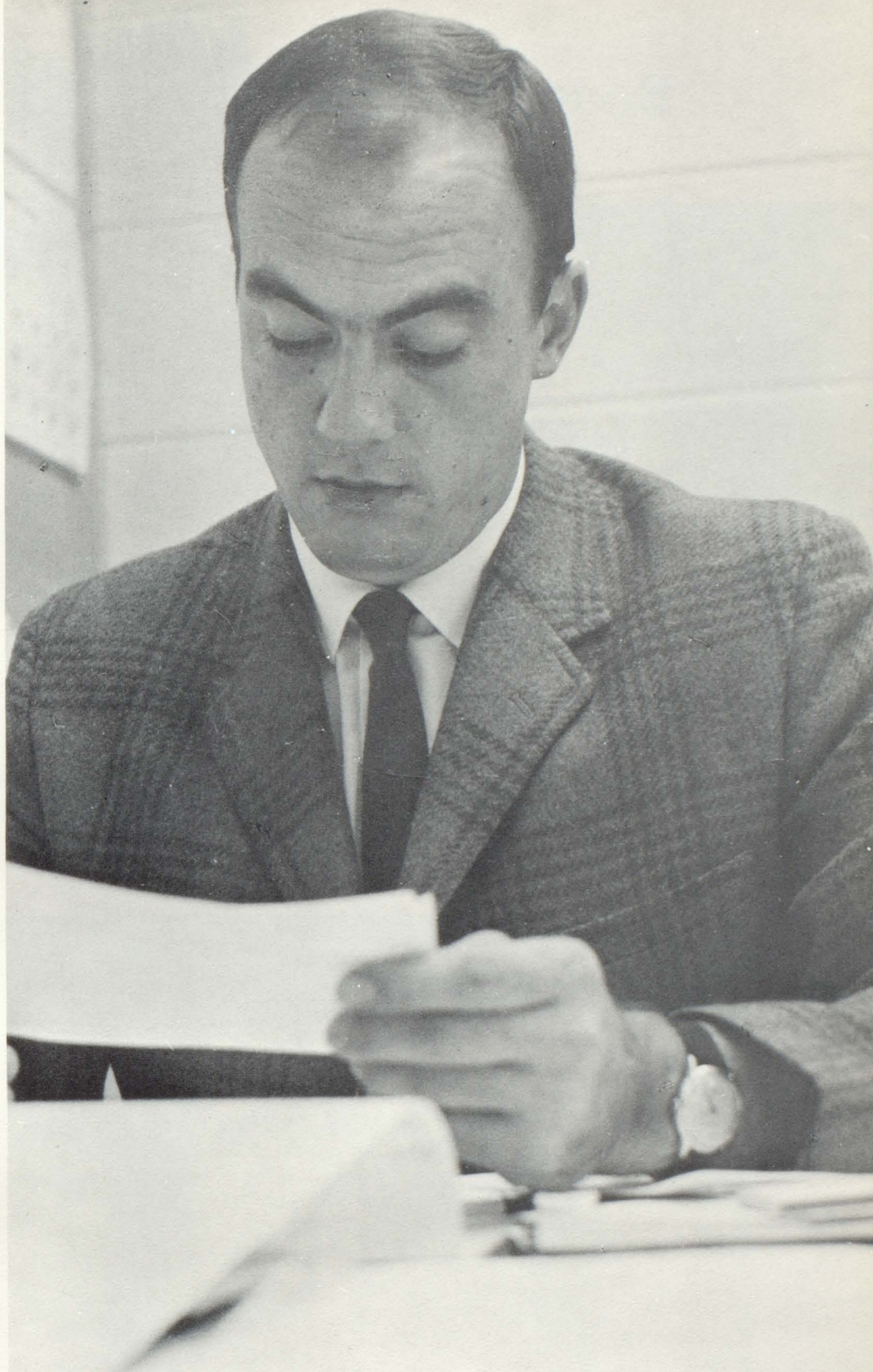
New Assistant CHS Principal

Under the supervision of our three principals CHS is kept running smoothly.

The primary concern of the Head Principal, Milford Mason, is the making of final decisions. Among his other main responsibilities are the evaluation of teachers, program supervision, and simply working with the student body through such groups as Probe, a gripe committee set up by Student Council. Mr. Mason has at present, attained both his Bachelor and Master degrees, and is working towards a Specialist degree.

From his last year's role as Science Department Head, Ralph Kenyon has moved up this year to Assistant Principal. His major responsibilities lie in scheduling and curriculum. This includes checking course contents and seeing that students gain an ample amount of credits for graduation. Mr. Kenyon has achieved his Bachelor degree from Albion College and his Master's degree from Eastern Michigan University.

William Dennis, also an Assistant Principal, functions in the areas of building supervision, attendance, and student discipline. An example of his work, might be the everyday check for tardiness and skipping. Also he might suggest to others a new rule or new form of some previous rule. Mr. Dennis has achieved his Bachelor degree from Western and his Master's degree from Michigan State University.



One of the many jobs facing the new assistant principal, Ralph Kenyon, includes checking over the class counts in order to distribute the students as evenly as possible.



Board Passes Stricter Suspension Rules

The second Monday of every month a meeting of the Board of Education is held. Policy, budgets, and school construction are discussed. President, R.A. Weber presides over the meetings. The board, consisting of Secretary Walter Wilberg, Treasurer Richard Funk, and Trustees Arthur Rose, Tom Doremus, Frank Ronk and Fernando Sanchez, selects and employs the superintendent.

The Board of Education also has the power to levy taxes for the schools in its district.

This year the school board was confronted with several different factions from the high school. The school board allowed a two-week trial period for high school girls wearing slacks, after the proposal had been presented by representatives of student council. The board also approved a list of new suspension rules, defining disciplinary action more strictly.

Mr. Floyd Vincent, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, contemplates teacher applications for the 1969-70 school year. Mr. Vincent interviews interested applicants every year.



Frequently a Board of Education meeting draws people from the community, faculty members, and students. In attendance here were Principal, Milford Mason, *Wolf Cry* reporter, Greg Galligan, Student Council representative Al Watson, and Student Council President, Mark Cowen.



Left: Dr. Leslie F. Greene, Superintendent of Schools, has served in that position for eighteen years. Dr. Greene's background in financial matters has earned him a guest speaker's position at various conventions. Below: Board members Frank Ronk, Walter Wilberg, Arthur Rose and Fernando Sanchez intently discuss a question from an interested observer.





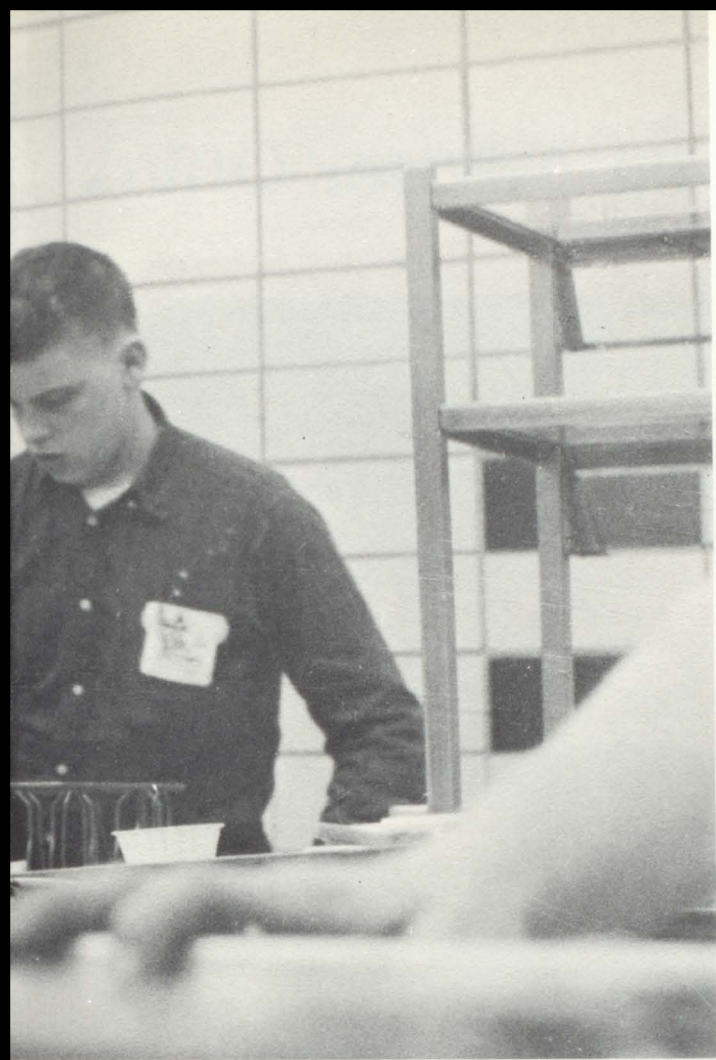
Cooks, Custodians Vital to School Order

The never ending task of feeding up to 700 students is tackled each day by Clarkson's staff of cooks. The cook manager, Mrs. Lorell Verbeck, compiles the food order for the senior high. Mrs. Lee Funk serves as the baker while Mrs. Arlene Hardy and Mrs. Margaret Snyder are the second cooks. Mrs. Hardy is responsible for the preparation of the choice lunch. Mrs. Jean Blackerby, Mrs. Marian Shuler and Mrs. Lenore Carey are kitchen helpers. These seven cooks serve the day's meals to both students and faculty during five lunch hours.

Head custodian in the high school is Frank Green. He has been with the school system for nineteen years. Mr. Green does the general repair work and keeps the boilers working. Sherman Lowery and Mrs. Lena Belle Barber are the two day custodians. Mrs. Barber does the light custodial work, dusting the lockers and washing doors, to make Mr. Lowery's job easier. These two custodians clean the cafeteria every day after the lunch hours are over. Frank Stauter, one of the night custodians, is responsible for cleaning the gym area. The other night custodians are Mrs. Mary Brendle, Mrs. Mary Cook, Don Miller, Madden Monroe, Orville Nelsey and Glen Putnam.



Mr. Green, head custodian, unfolds the bleachers for a last hour assembly. He has been head custodian of the new senior high since it opened in 1960.



Above: Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. Blackerby prepare to serve the day's meal to the hungry waiting students. Mrs. Hardy is responsible for the preparation of the special salad lunch and Mrs. Blackerby is a kitchen helper. Below: Mrs. Barber and Mr. Lowery, the two day custodians, clean the dirty halls while students attend classes. Both the day and night custodians are assigned certain areas to clean each day or night.

Mrs. Funk, the baker, rushes to keep up with the never ending line of hungry students. There are five lunch hours which last from 11:15 to 12:35.



Co-op Advisor Offers



Above: Juniors Sandra Buzzel and Bill Logan refund a customer's change in the Wolves Den during first lunch hour. Right: Before selling a gym bag to a freshman gym student Sue Tower checks the inside to make sure there are no damages.



Above: Miss Vaughn assists Mrs. Shrapnell in typing up card catalogue cards for some new books which were purchased for the library. At the beginning of the year five-hundred new books were added to the shelves. Right: Co-op student, Don Tyler, washes a car after it has been repaired by other employees of Haupt Pontiac. Don cleans cars before they are returned to the customers.



Job Opportunities

Under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Vaughn there were a few changes made in the library. A person must have his I.D. card on himself before he can check out a book. This eliminated students signing out books in other's names and not returning them. Along with Miss Vaughn there were two other librarians, Mrs. Mary Ellen Hanson and Mrs. Loretta Shrapnell, who assist in the work. Mrs. Shrapnell comes in at the beginning of the school day and leaves at twelve while Mrs. Hanson assists Mrs. Vaughn from twelve until school lets out. This is Miss Vaughn's first year at C.H.S. During this year she had the task of selecting, ordering, and placing approximately five-hundred new books.

The Wolves Den is a school store set up for the students. It is run by students who are enrolled in co-op courses. The store is open before school and during lunch hours. The Wolves Den was established years ago to give the students first-hand experience in business trades. Under the supervision of Mr. Dennis Horrigan, the store provides such products as Bic pens, pencils, folders and compasses.

To be eligible to work in the Wolves Den students must take a certain amount of business courses such as business math, record keeping, and retailing, which prepare them to better understand the needs of the business world.

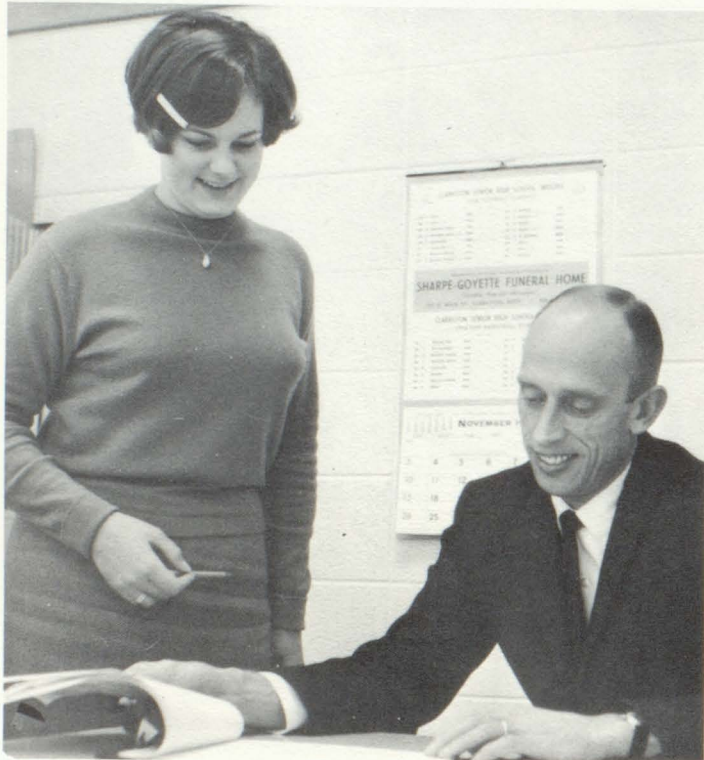
Co-op was organized in 1966 to help students get a first hand experience in coping with problems in the everyday business world. This is Mr. Horrigan's first year as co-op advisor. During this year he helped students find jobs if they did not already have one and offered to help with the future of students. Before a student can go on co-op he must submit an application the previous year. He must also have above average grades.



Mrs. Hanson and Miss Vaughn add new information to various categories in the vertical file. Mrs. Hanson assists in the library during the afternoon.



CMU Gives Gymnastic Show to Frosh Girls

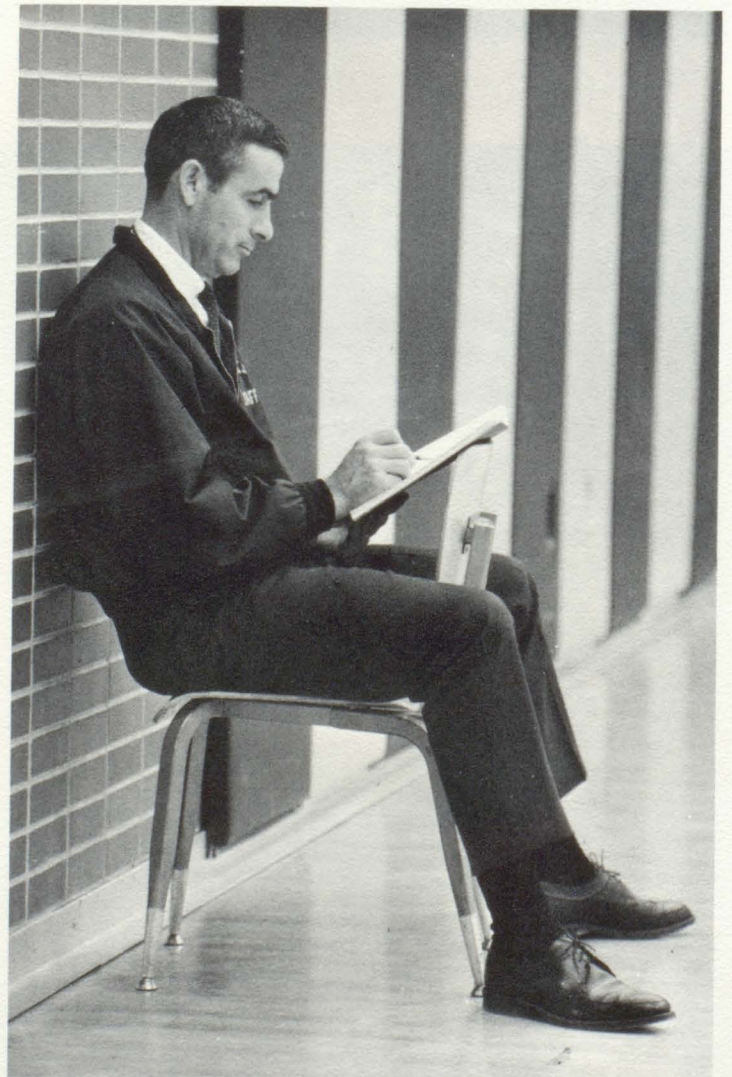


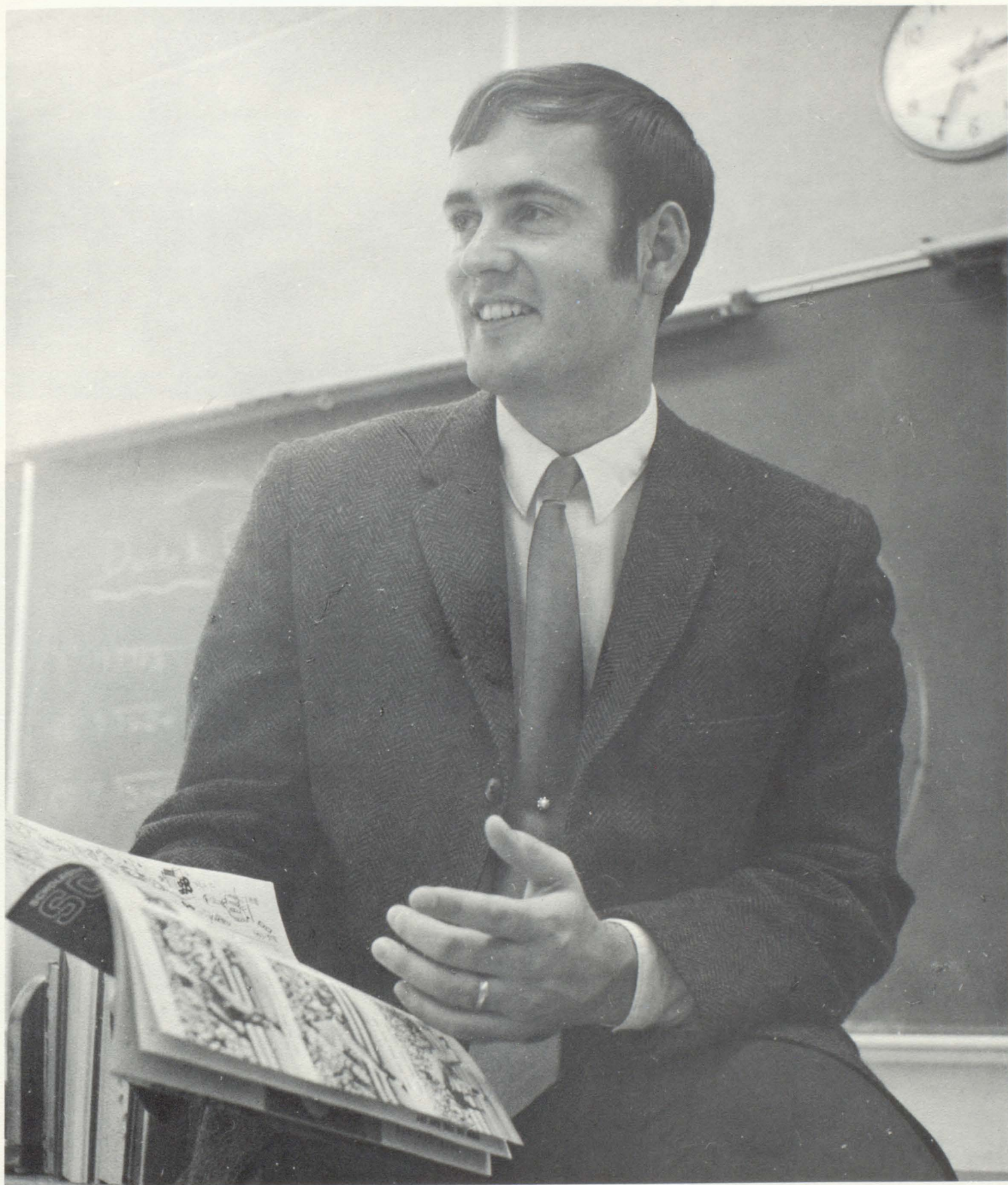
"The Special Education program," explained Howard Webster, "is directed towards the student's adult lives." This is emphasized in all their school work as they learn the math and English that is used in one's daily life. To graduate, one must, in the last year of the program, work full time. Some of the students hold jobs with Pontiac Motors, GMC Truck and Coach, Pontiac Drive-In and our high school cafeteria.

Physical Education classes this year were again under the instruction of Miss Sonia Letcher and Max Inman. Dom Mauti, Clarkston Athletic Director, also taught boy's gym. Miss Letcher's classes were treated to a gymnastic demonstration by Central Michigan University's Girls' Gymnastic Team.

Leach Shelton, Clarkston's intern teacher coordinator's main responsibility was to assist and supervise Clarkston Community School's intern teachers. The senior high's intern teachers for the first semester were Miss Cherith Small and Bruce Nolan in the English department and William Boswell in the social studies department. Second semester intern teachers were Miss Donna Brumbaugh, physical education; Ron Liming, social studies; and Miss Lynn Lohrke, English. The intern teacher program at Clarkston is affiliated with Central Michigan University.

ABOVE: Mr. Shelton, who holds the position of intern teacher coordinator, gives the names of this year's intern teachers to Dienne Weeks. BELOW: Successful in catching one of her "runaway" basketballs, Miss Letcher happily shows Mr. Inman her captive. Both Miss Letcher and Mr. Inman are active in extracurricular activities. Max Inman is head coach of the wrestling team, while Miss Sonia Letcher directs G.A.A.





ABOVE: Mr. Webster during the last moments of his special education class sums up his discussion concerning an article in Scope. Mr. Webster also held a philosophy class where students with free time could discuss current topics. LEFT: At the end of the day Clarkston's Athletic Director, Dom Mauti prepares the absence slip for his last hour gym class.

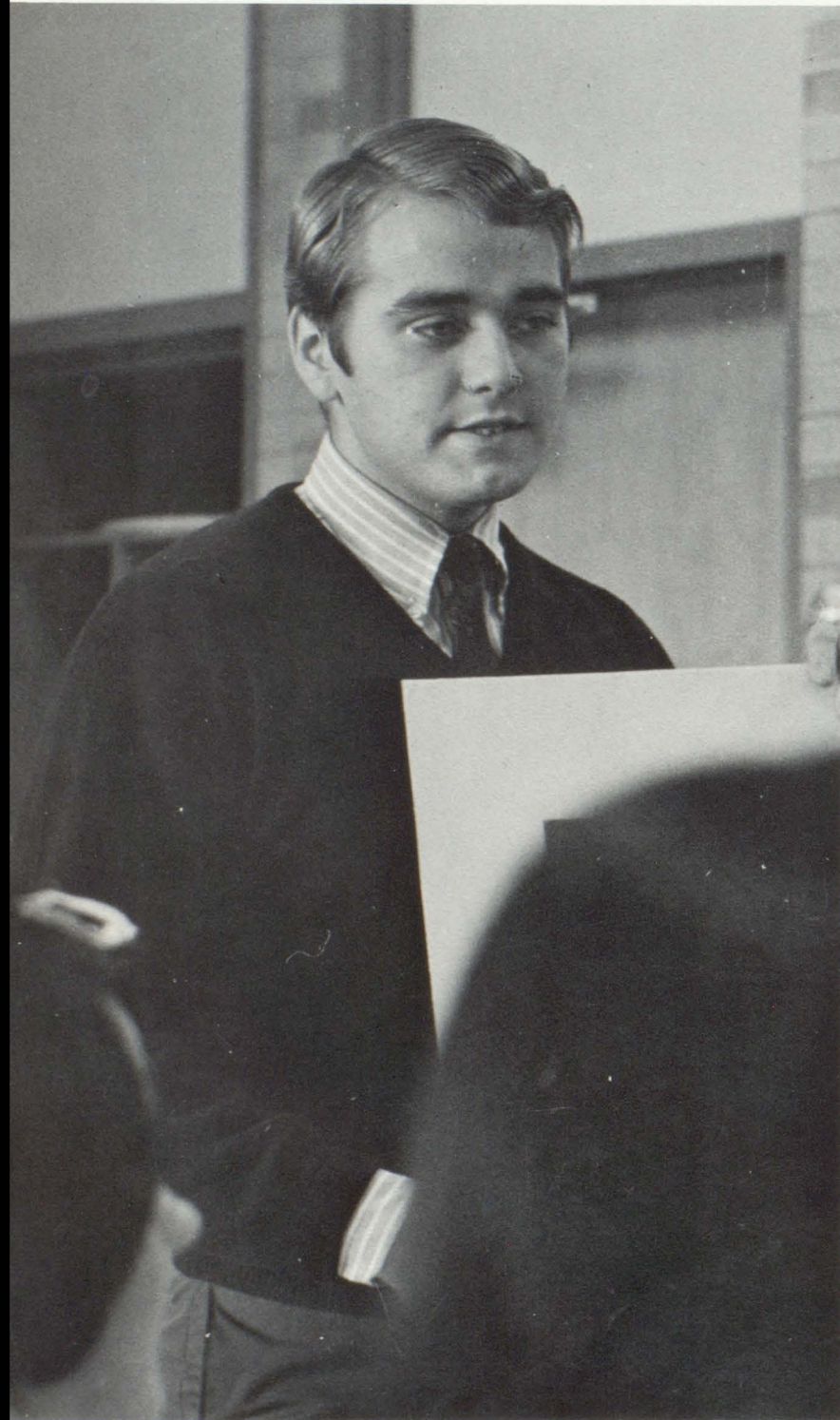
Individual Creativity Unveiled in Art

The home economics department offers courses for girls pursuing a career in home economics or those who are just making preparations in order to be better housewives. Offerings include Home Economics I, II, and III, which consist of a semester each of cooking and sewing. Family living is given on the senior level to boys and girls. Senior girls having maintained a "B" average through all three years of home economics may act as an assistant during classes in their fourth year.

One major change was made this year in the art department, in moving from traditional to the flexible schedule. The purpose of this change was to allow for more field trips and a wider variety of offerings.

Trips were made to the Detroit Institute of Arts, and Antique Village at Keatington where timed sketches were practiced.

The courses offered include Art I, crafts, painting and drawings and studio arts.



In a beginning Art I class Mr. Johnson shows his students how a finished drawing will look after it has been matted. Right: Mrs. Arakelian offers advice to Casey Smith on her weed drawing as Debbie Body and Vickie Huhta look on.





Left: Mrs. Bronson and Mrs. Hoeg enjoy a coffee break after school. Mrs. Bronson teaches both sewing and family living while Mrs. Hoeg is a cooking instructor. Below: While the class begins kitchen clean-up Mrs. Wilson knits a sweater for her daughter Kristie. Mrs. Wilson is head of the home economics department. She instructs both sewing and cooking.



Commercial Courses Stress Trade Skills



Mr. McCurdy gives Mrs. Pierson a speed test on the adding machine while Mrs. Schebor, Mrs. Crowley and Mrs. Becker find enjoyment in her frustration.

Students at Clarkston High School have several chances to learn of business trades. Shorthand, bookkeeping, typing and business law are among the classes designed to give them an education in the particulars of commercial work.

First hand experience in the use of business machines prepares the students for the mechanical segments of business positions.

Brief hand, an abbreviated form of writing, enables the student to take notes and dictation quickly and accurately.

Typing is offered in three courses. Typing I and Typing II, are essentially secretarial typing. The third class is personal typing, a one semester course which gives the student some background in this particular skill.

Business law calls the student's attention to various aspects of the commercial world.

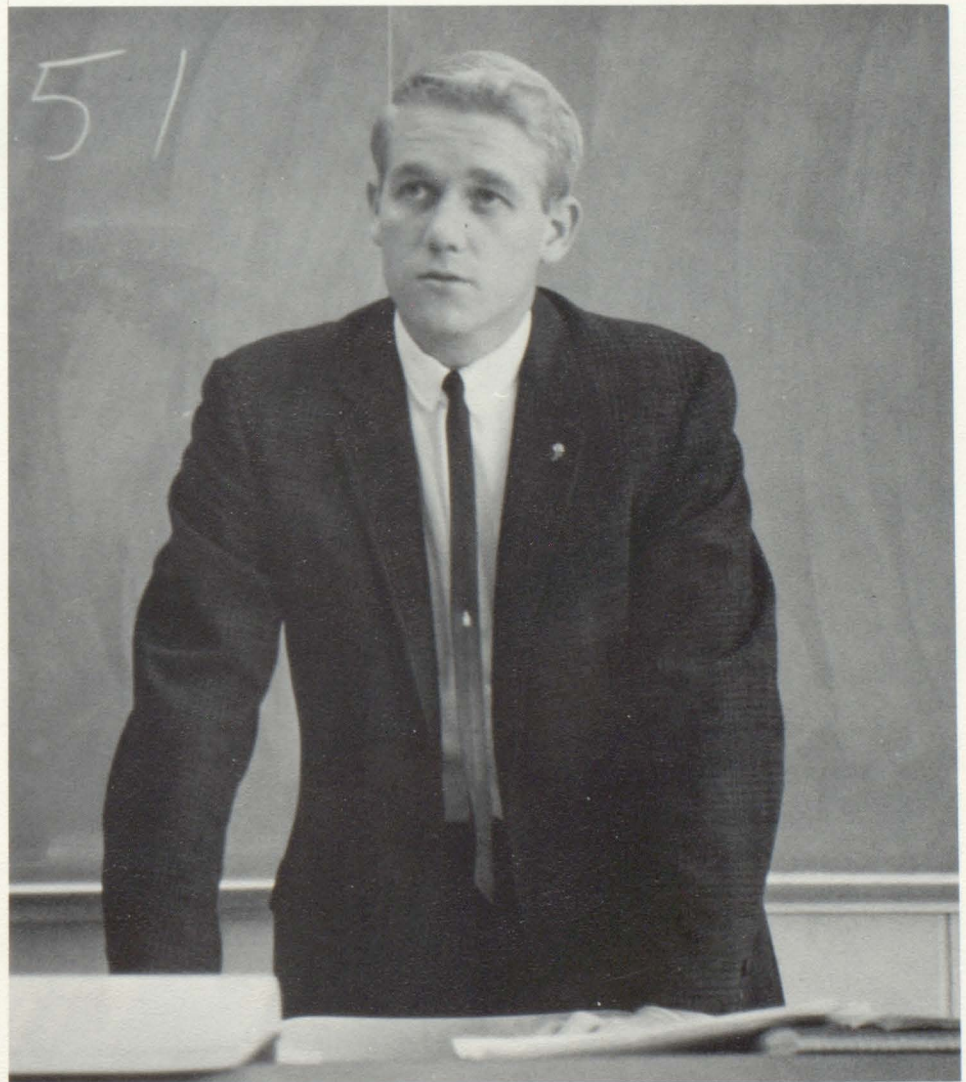




Head of the business department, Mrs. Jervis looks over the progress of one of her students. Office skills taught by Mrs. Jervis is offered to seniors.



Mr. Thayer who teaches Business Law during the school year, shows another teaching ability during the summer months as he instructs students in Drivers Training.



ABOVE: One of the new teachers at Clarkston this year is Mr. MacArthur who teaches the Principals of Business Math. LEFT: New sponsor for both Co-op and Wolves Den Mr. Horrigan displays the Wolves Den's new jackets to Denie Weeks.

New Classes

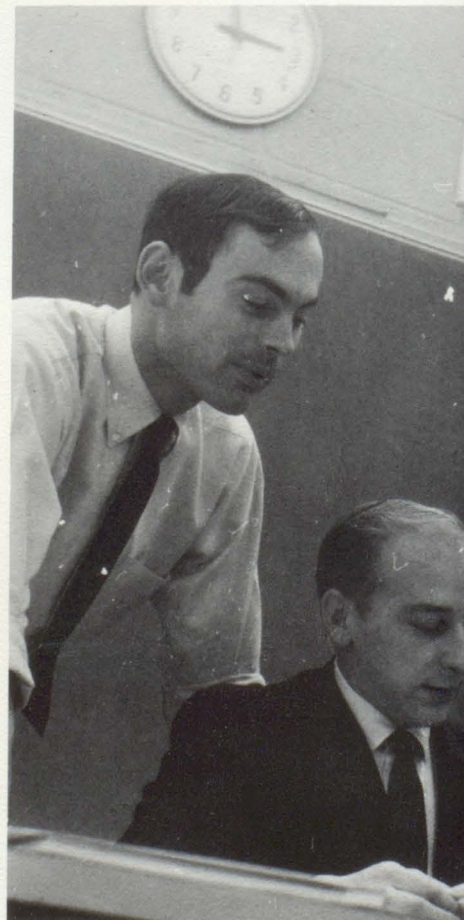
The Math Department under the direction of David Skillman, the department head, has undergone many changes in the past few years.

New teachers in the department this year include Errol Solley and Miss Marilyn Curtis.

Many new classes have been added including the History of Mathematics. This class taught by Paul Tungate, deals with the accomplishments of great mathematicians from the time of the Egyptians and Babylonians to the present. Some of the people studied in the class are Newton, Archimedes, Pascal and Pythagoras.

Statistics is another of the latest additions to the Clarkston curriculum. In the class, students are guided in making surveys and determining what they mean. They are also required to conduct a survey as a class project. In one of these surveys various students in the school were asked to name all of the presidents since Lincoln. The results show the boys' average to be higher than that of the girls'.

The Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition Test sponsored by some of Michigan's Industries and twenty-two of its colleges was given to seventy students in December. Don Mayo qualified to take the second part in January. Don was also the only one to take the second test last year.

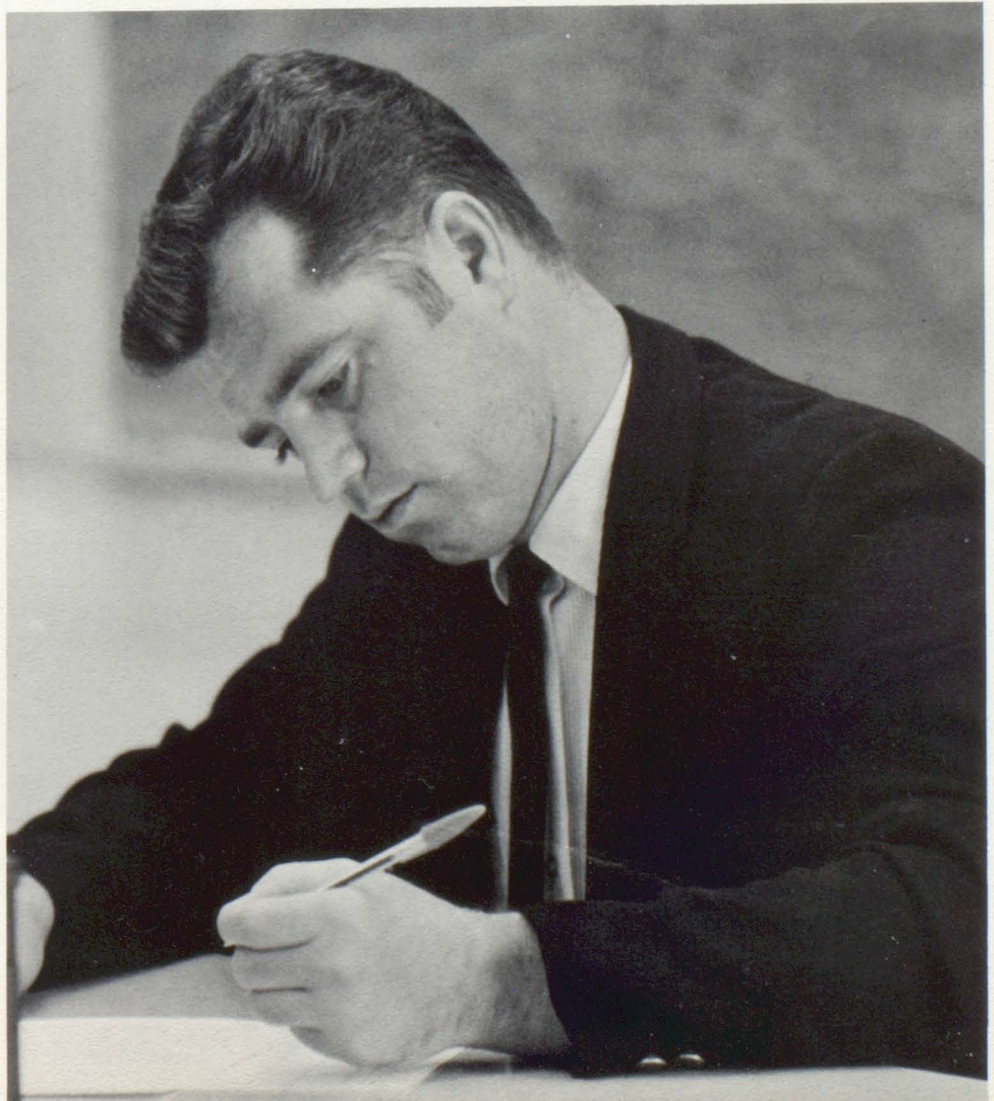


ABOVE: Mr. Jacobson teaches the basics of algebra to students that are planning to go on to college. RIGHT: While looking over the results of a recent sports survey taken by one of his statistics classes Mr. Tungate explains its importance to Miss Curtis and Mr. Solley.

Include History of Math



LEFT: Comparing the results of their students on the Michigan Mathematics test are Mr. Kinser and Miss Modesitt. BELOW: Department head Mr. Skillman's duties include teaching several advanced math classes.



Heredity Class Takes Trip to State Home



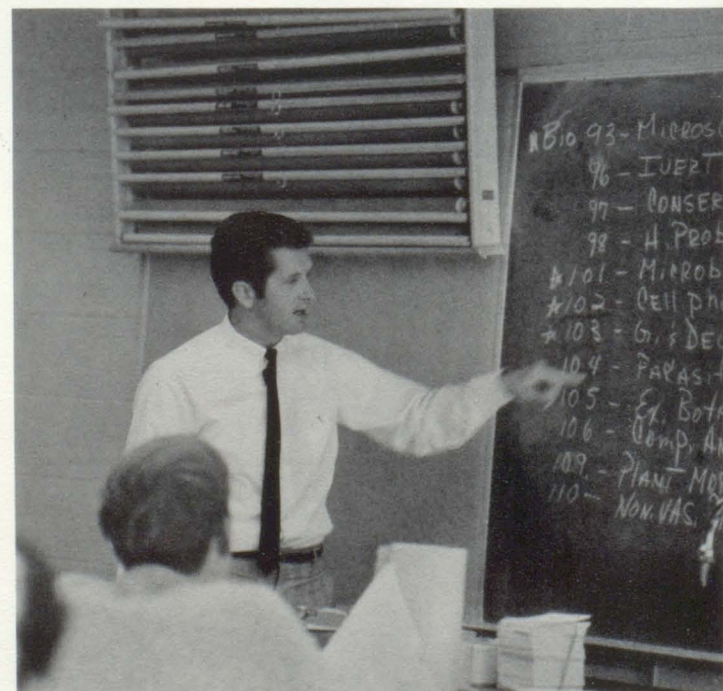
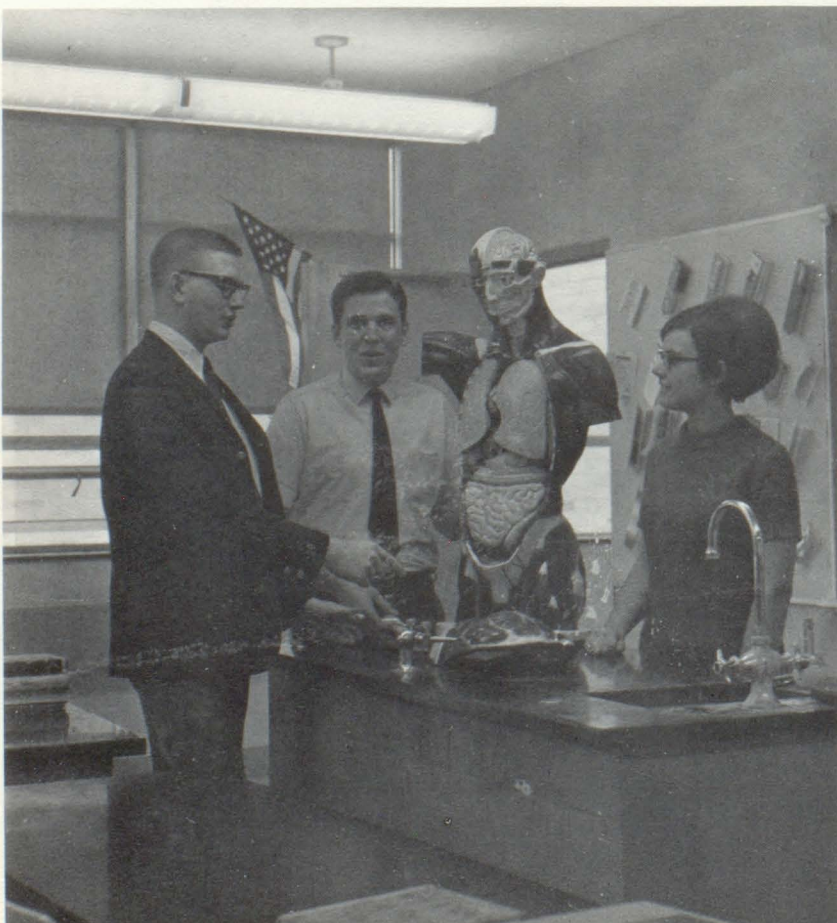
Above: Mr. Crawford helps his chemistry assistant, Mike Yarbrough, set up equipment for an electrolysis experiment. Mike and the other assistant also help students with their experiments. Below: Mr. White, Mr. Carter, and Miss LaBrie, discuss Mr. White's Human Anatomy and Physiology class while Mr. White reassembles the model human body used during a lecture on the respiratory system.

As Clarkston continues in its second year of flexible scheduling more students are going on to independent research in sciences. They have been able to sample all aspects of this field and are not under any pressure to take a full year of science. The courses offered can be taken in sequence from the beginning to a more developed course, but students are allowed to elect any course that will fit their schedule.

New faculty members in this department include Miss Mary LaBrie, Tolbert Carter and George White teaching biology and Bruce Crawford who majored in chemistry. Lab assistants clean glassware and conduct experiments of their own. Those in chemistry also mix chemical solutions and prepare various unknowns for the classes to analyze. Mike Stitt and Ed Keeley spend much of their time in the biology prep room studying mice and growing carrots. They and other research students are under the direction of William Mackson, also a biology instructor.

Most science field trips are held in the spring as the classes gain a better understanding of subjects such as conservation, ecology and field biology. Mr. White however, took his heredity class to the Lapeer State Home in February. Its purpose was to show them the actual abnormalities arising from the various genetic factors involved in reproduction which they talked about in class.

Students use their practical knowledge of mathematics when taking physics from B.J. Hanson, head of the science department. These courses are concerned with the study of matter and energy and its transformation. His classes perform experiments and determine the data necessary to explain what actually happens in each reaction using formula they have learned.



Mr. Mackson takes time out in one of his Growth and Development classes to help his students with the scheduling their next nine week classes. Many science department courses last for four and one-half week sessions to allow for more variety.



Upon completion of an experiment in which they were trying to find the coefficient of expansion, George Easton and his lab partner check with Mr. Hanson to make sure that their calculations are right. In addition to being head of the science department, Mr. Hanson also coaches the junior varsity football and basketball team and acts as one of the senior class advisors.

Language Students Travel to Europe



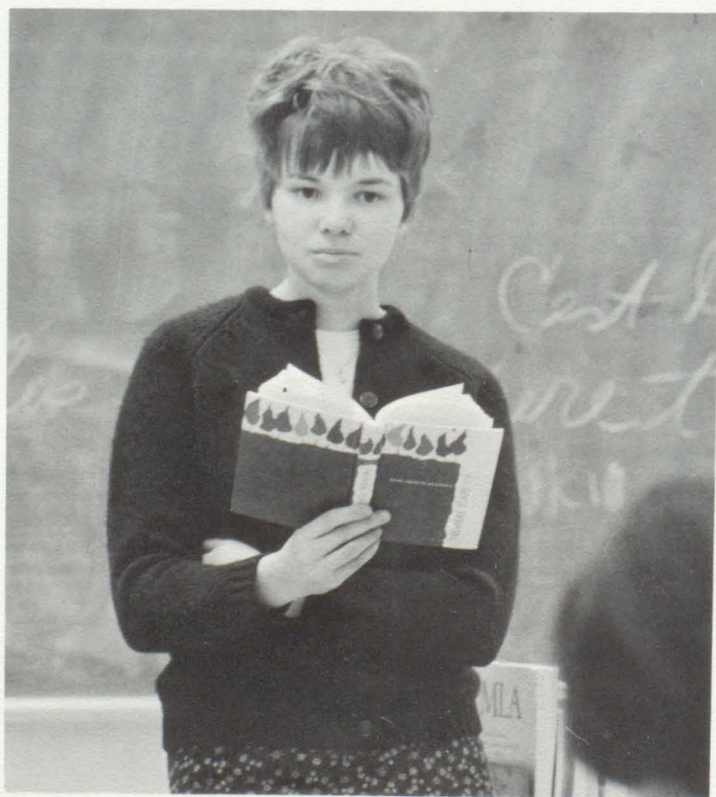
Mr. Smith sits in his favorite desk as he teaches a brief history of Latin. Third year students receive a thorough review of Roman Life.

Last summer twenty German students, with sponsor Mrs. Linda Dennis and other adult chaperones, went on a tour of European German speaking countries including Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Liechtenstein.

This year there have been a few minor changes in the French classes. A new teacher has been added, Miss Carol Arseneau, who teaches the beginning French courses. Mrs. Ann Ingles instructs the advanced French courses. In the French classes there has been more emphasis on reading than there has been in the past. This helps the students to better understand the conversation. There are many new books and tapes in both the French and German classes.

The Foreign Language Department consists of three divisions including German, French and Latin, all of which are now four year courses. Mrs. Dennis, head of the department, teaches the advanced German courses while William Smith teaches a few first year classes. Mr. Smith also teaches all the Latin, first to fourth year.

In the plans for the future is another German trip. Also there are hopes of another language to be added to the Clarkston curriculum.



LEFT: Miss Arseneau listens as her students recite a French dialogue. ABOVE: Mrs. Ingles instructs her class on proper pronunciation of French. Mrs. Ingles, who is the sponsor of the French Club, meets with officers and members every month on Tuesday. The club was formed to promote interest in the French way of life. The club's main goal is a trip to Quebec or Montreal.

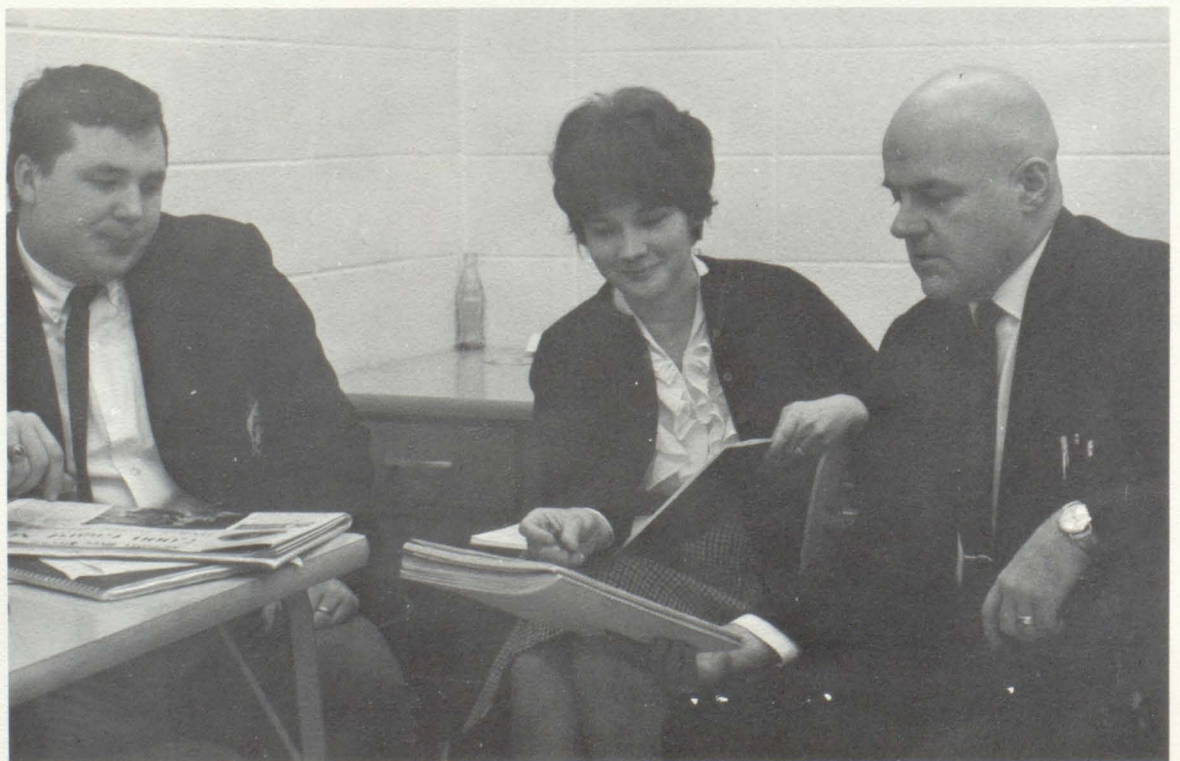


ABOVE: "Frau" Dennis prepares a projector to show slides to illustrate lectures on her trip to Europe last summer. Pictures included some from Vienna, Austria and one of the HofbrauHaus in Munich, Germany. BELOW: It's much easier to correct your mistakes when listening to them in the earphones of the foreign language lab and Gary McMillan finds studying this way much more interesting.





Above: Mr. Hartwell takes a few minutes from grading his social science tests to answer a student's question about the night's homework assignment. Right: Department head, Mr. Bonner, gives Mrs. Reed a few pointers on her lesson plans for the week as Mr. Domanski, a team teacher, looks on.





Above: Mr. Wright and Mr. Genshaw discuss the results of the presidential election with Mrs. Pasineau while Mr. Rosso and Mrs. Johnston, who both teach senior problems and government, update the current events section of the *Problems of Democracy* book. All five teachers, members of the

social studies department, were actively engaged in political discussions much of this election year. Mr. Wright and Mrs. Pasineau both teach social science. Mr. Wright also directs the A-V department. World history is instructed by Mr. Genshaw.

Social Studies: An International Lesson

Mr. Wenger explains the three topics his students are to choose from for their oral report. Mr. Wenger has been a social science teacher in Clarkston for two years.



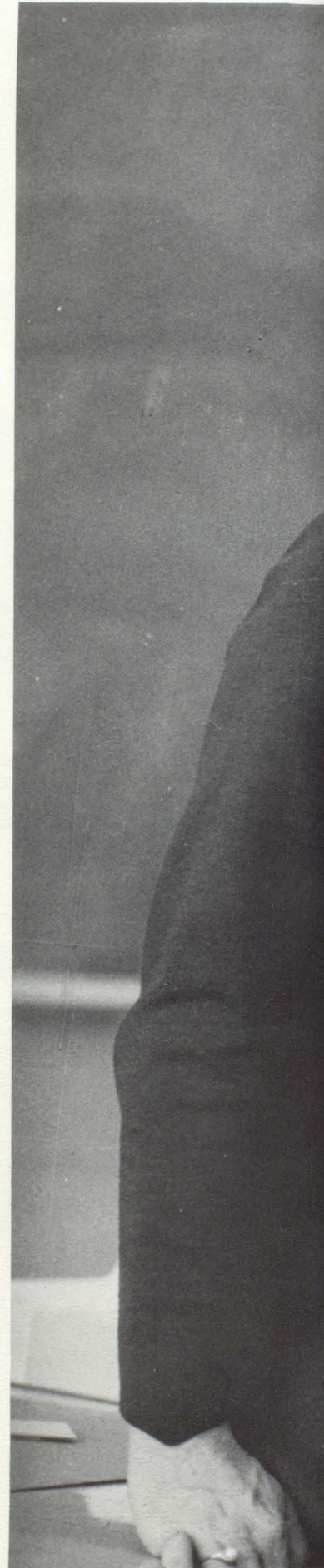
The main objective of the social studies department is to give the students an understanding of the problems Americans faced in the past and what role we play in today's society. Then, in turn, each of these are related so that we may better realize our part in the nation's future.

In the social studies department the following courses are required. In the ninth grade students must take a full year of social science. For the juniors, an entire year of United States history is required. Then, for the last year, seniors are offered four choices of which two must be picked, government, American problems, geography, and psychology.

Activities in classes this year included surveys, which were taken to determine any relationship between the student's vote and that of his parents. Before the presidential election several classes were involved in giving campaign speeches. Mrs. Marlene Reed and Gary Domanski were new in the department this year. Both Mrs. Reed and Mr. Domanski worked with department head, Leigh Bonner in a team teaching situation.



ABOVE: Mrs. Colwell hands back a homework writing assignment to Judy Hancsak, a ninth grade student. BELOW: In the retreat of the English business officeroom, Mr. Mantei takes a break from his American Literature classes. RIGHT: In her Shakespeare class, Miss Gabier, Department Head, listens intently while her students explain their interpretations of MacBeth.



Department Adds a Team Teaching Course



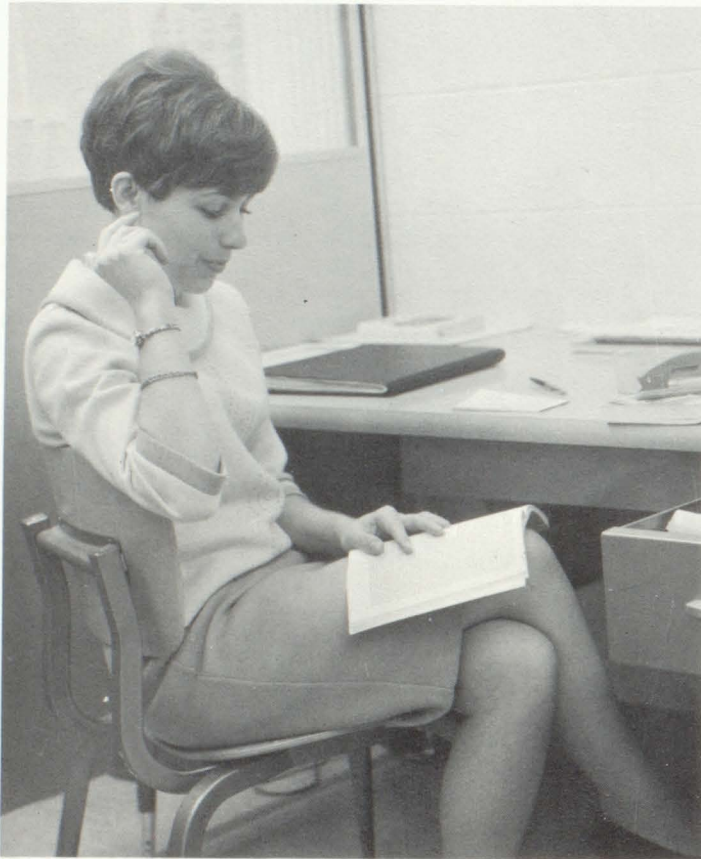
The students of CHS have witnessed many alterations in the English department. This year Speech I and II were shortened in length from a year to a semester. Team Teaching was introduced into the English system and students were found taking more than one class per week. Those students especially talented in this subject entered compositions, poetry and short stories into the Student Council Creative Arts Show. This year a discussion group was begun under the direction of Mrs. Lois Ellert. The group read a book every month and met at her house to discuss it.

Tentative plans have been made for more changes in the future. Suggestions made include offering dramatics and debate classes. Modern American Literature and Early American Literature may be combined into a single course. There are possibilities of a Mythology class, offered on the tenth grade level, a current events class for tenth and eleventh grades, and a special senior writing class.



Miss Best lectures on the characteristics of Nathaniel Hawthorn's poetry in one of her Early American Literature classes.

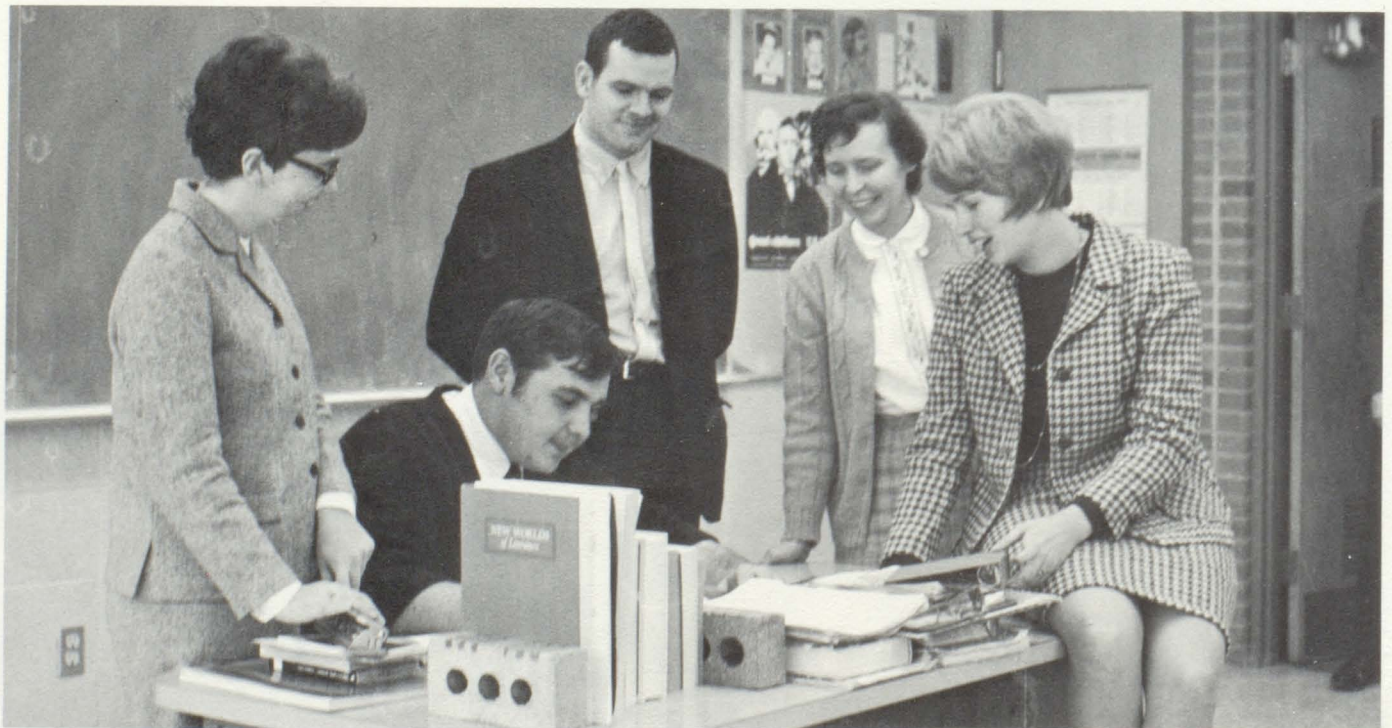
Discussion Group Among English Courses



Mrs. MacArthur sorts out important facts in a tenth grade novel for a quiz. This is Mrs. MacArthur's first year at Clarkston, although last year she taught ninth and tenth grade English in Edmore, Michigan.



Once a month Mrs. Ellert, creative writing instructor, holds discussion groups which aim toward better understanding of literary novels and help promote openminded discussion of ideas in the literary books.



While taking a break from marking report cards Miss Munro, Mr. Stachurski, Mrs. Hyde and Miss Larson have time to enjoy Mr. Chamberlain's recitation of a student's essay. Mr. Chamberlain

reads a variety of essays as his teaching schedule includes ninth, tenth and twelfth grades.



Mr. Bartlett, a new addition to the English department discusses the recent field trip to the Detroit News and the WWJ television station with his advanced speech class. BELOW: Mrs. Curry, Freshmen English teacher extended the course to include a week of World Series watching.



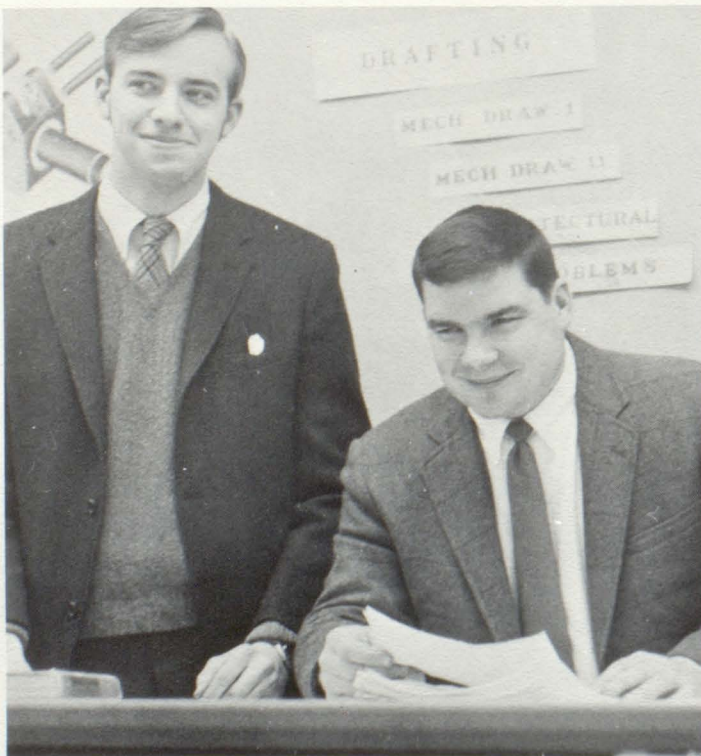
Drama teacher Mrs. Gibson shows how important hand gestures are when portraying an activity.





Above: Neil Granlund, in his first year at Clarkston, demonstrates the usage of the arc welder to his beginning welding class. Below: Power mechanics teacher, Mr. Haight watches as Mr. Johnston corrects semester exams from his machine shop classes. Mr. Johnston is the ski team coach.

Building Class Goes



Mr. Robbins who teaches electricity and electronics stops to talk with his department head Mr. Thibault and Mr. Santa Vicca from the auto shop.



Left: The plans for the garage being built by the building construction class are shown to Mr. Moscovic and Mr. Pier-son by Mr. Bruce, the teacher in charge of this class. Below: Junior Dan Waid finishes his bowl for Mr. Moscovic's Woods I class.

Out Into Community

In March of this year the Michigan Industrial Education Society's Regional Fair was held at Clarkston. This fair, open to the public, showed the projects made by the students in this region. The first and second place winners in the Regional Fair went to Muskegon for state competition. Larry Thibault, who was program chairman for this region's competition is also head of the industrial arts department.

The industrial arts students also had another chance to present their work to the public. In the fall, "Back-to-School" night was held for parents of Clarkston Senior High students.

The building construction class made up of ten boys left the classroom, under the guidance of Conrad Bruce to construct a garage for Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gunther and to build storage space for the Clarkston Junior High band room. These boys also built the frame for the Wolfhead, a ten foot construction used at football and basketball games.

In the mechanical section of this department the new power mechanics rooms under the supervision of Leslie Haight are a major attraction. Although these rooms are not yet fully equipped, the students still are able to prepare themselves for auto mechanics by learning about water power, atomic energy, and power machines.





Japanese Maidens, Lynn Tower, Sue Biddle and Sue Surre adorn the band's entry in the float competition. Leading the applause for the band's "dragon" are the CHS majorettes.



Mr. Washburn explains difficult passages in the music to the Cadet band, which is for band students who will soon graduate into Varsity Band.



C.H.S. Band Plays at Pro Football Game



Of all the many regular activities is a parade through downtown Clarkston on the afternoon of a Homecoming football game. ABOVE: Selected members of the band ride in the back of the truck playing songs which have been practiced for many weeks for this special event.

Director Joseph Washburn led the Band into various activities this year. Along with participating in Clarkston's parades, and the Pontiac Fireman's parade, the band offered entertainment during football halftimes, and gave concerts.

One of the most exciting experiences occurred when the Band marched at a Detroit Lion's football game. Battling crowds and the cold, the group enjoyed being televised on nationwide television.

Clad in their new uniforms, majorettes Jill Sansom, Bonnie Cleffman, Becky Byers, and Rodell Sage joined with drum major Dana Weigand to help improve the band's timing, routines, and precision.

The band in their third year of float competition, entered their finished product in the annual Homecoming judging.



ABOVE: An Oriental servant, Sue Surre, bows before a fire breathing dragon which ornamented the float. LEFT: The CHS band, combined with two other school bands, entertained football fans at Tiger Stadium in Detroit. Here, drum major Dana Weigand confers with Mr. Washburn.

Four Concerts Highlight 68-69 Music Year



Many long hours of practice by the Varsity Choir went into the Thanksgiving Concert. The concert was presented to parents and all others who wanted to attend the performance in the auditorium.

Four concerts, given by the chorus classes, highlighted the 1968-69, music year. Girl's Glee Club, Boy's Glee Club, Beginning Chorus, and Varsity Choir participated in a Thanksgiving concert, a mid-winter concert, a spring concert, and a Christmas concert entitled the Messiah. The Messiah by Handel, is a musical composition of the Christmas Story. The chorus classes performed various excerpts from the famed score.

Miss Beth Tobin, vocal music instructor, sponsored a special group, the Madrigals. This group, consisting of Clarkston High students, is selected for their excellence in vocal music. These students have sung at churches, rest homes, and several school assemblies.

Also organized this year was the Clarkston branch of League Choir. The eight schools in the Wayne Oakland County League take part in this activity. Talented chorus students meet together with other students to work on various musical arrangements which will be presented at several choral functions.

Each year students of the music department have a chance to attend Northern Michigan University for a week to work with one of the professors. To top off the week groups give a concert of works they have prepared.



Above: Debbie Peters, Penny Cooper, Jessica Mayer, and Joanne Donaldson anxiously await for their cue from their director Miss Beth Tobin, at the Christmas concert entitled the "Messiah." Four choirs from the high school participated in this concert.



Left: Girl's Glee Club sing for the vocal music instructor, Miss Beth Tobin. Miss Tobin has been teaching at Clarkston High for the past two years. Below: Singing the 1968 Christmas concert the "Messiah" are Dana Wiegand, Debbie Hopengartner, Mark Taylor, Miss Tobin and Jean Lussier.







Preparation, the Trial



The old year passes
and the things it takes with it
what and where are they?

Probe Examines CHS Student Complaints

This year Student Council completely took over Homecoming activities. Pre-tapping, tapping and the Queen's Assembly all were arranged by Student Government to honor the Queen and her court.

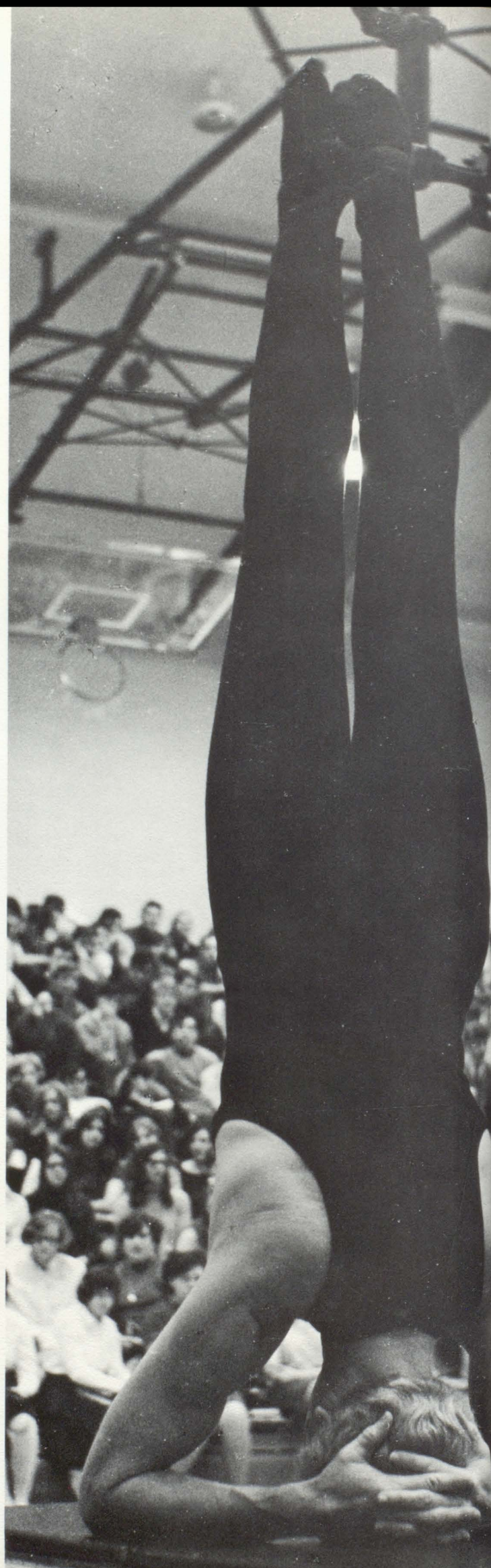
Student Government also had to organize the competitive Powder Puff game. Obtaining impartial referees, printing tickets and training male cheerleaders were just some of the details involved in this year's Powder Puff contest.

The snake dance and Homecoming Dance were both considered a success by Student Council members. After the snake dance, the participants crowded into the bleachers to cheer the football team as they practiced under the lights. The soul sound of the NewBreed provided the music for this year's Oriental Homecoming Dance.

Doughnut sales started last year were increased in quantity from 15 to 50 dozen, to provide for both the morning and afternoon free hours. In an attempt to instill more patriotism in the school, student council, with financial assistance from the Clarkston Rotary, bought American Flags for the classrooms. Other Student Council activities included forming Probe, a group in which students discussed the main gripes of the student body and ways to improve school policies.



Above: Attendants, Gail Cowling and Jill Sansom, and Homecoming Queen Vicki Hall ride through town in the annual parade. The Queen's float is traditionally made by the student council representatives. Right: In a student council sponsored assembly Mr. Ed Schetter explained the benefits of yoga and demonstrated various exercises which included this yoga headstand.



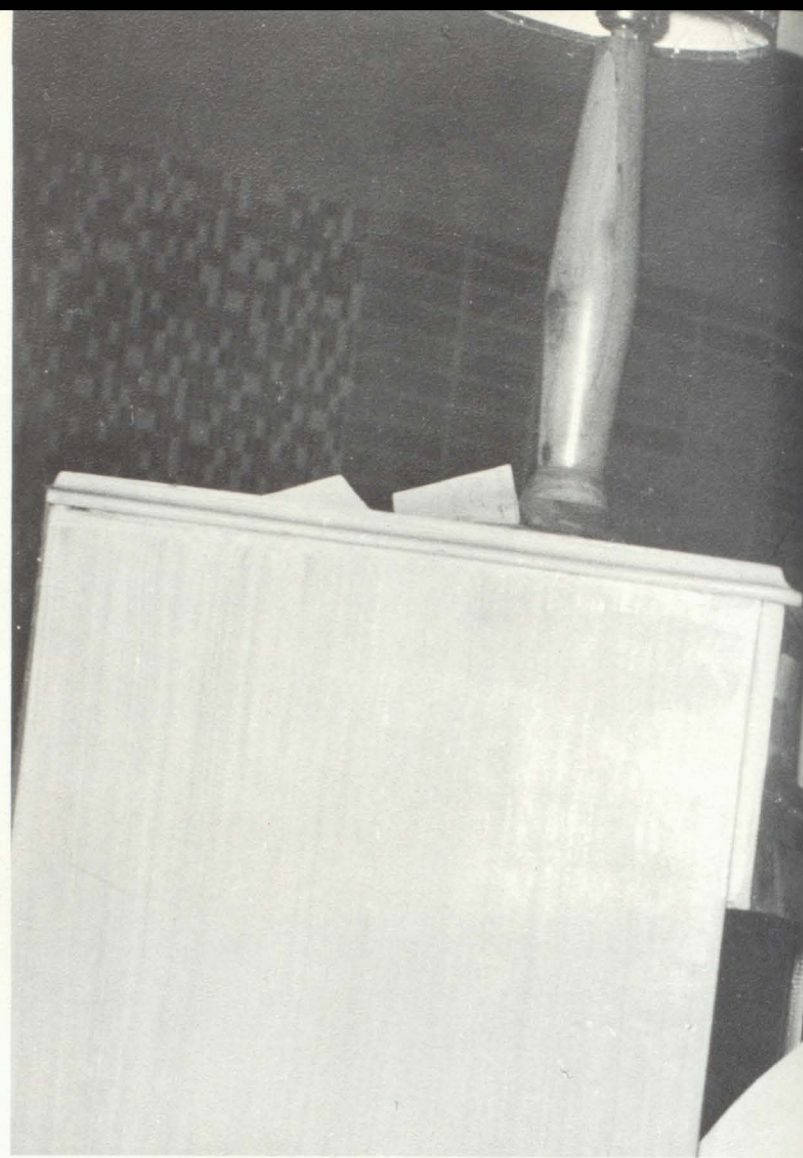


Above: The supporters of Nan Giles presented the skit "I'd walk a mile for Giles" during the assembly in which she gave her campaign speech for student council secretary. After a week of campaigning, voting machines were set up on which the students voted for the candidate of their choice. Below: Mr. Kinser and Mr. Chamberlain, the two student council sponsors, and Lou Lessard, vice-president; Mark Cowen, president; Karrie Garlak, treasurer; and Cindy Swick, secretary; stop for a moment before going on to a student council meeting.





Two townspeople enjoy the opaque water division of the art show. First place was awarded to the *Sunkist Orange*, by Gail Cowling; *Samoa*, by Beth Karpovik won second place; and third place went to *Hog*, by Bob McNeil.



Creative Competition Reveals CHS Talent

Looking over the winning English entry are Rosalind Byers, Gail Cowling, and Jim Blehm. The three placed highest in art, English and industrial arts.



For the first time in the history of CHS, a Creative and Industrial Arts Show was held, under the sponsorship of Student Council. S. Zaneta Kosiba acted as chairman of the show. The three major award winners were Gail Cowling, English; Rosalind Byers, Art; and Jim Blehm, Industrial Arts. Awards were also given to first through fifth place winners in each division of the main categories.

Subdivision award winners in English included, Ray Geeck, who received a first place award in the short story class and Karin MacDougall who placed first in the poetry class.

Subdivision winners in art were Ken Brock, taxidermy; Mary Cole, Montage; Penny Cooper, Block print, and graphic design; Gail Cowling, opaque water color; Barb Cozadd, Wall hangings; Michelle Durso, mixed media; Cheryl Eastman, crayon; Debbie Eudis, sculpture; Polly Hanson, oil; and Rich Shelton, charcoal.

Awards in the Industrial Arts department were; Mike Ledbetter, drawings; and Mike Violette, notebook in Mechanical Drawing I; Greg Faust, Mechanical Drawing II; Gordon Kostin, Mechanical Drawing III; Ron Gallegly, Mechanical Drawing IV; Doug Peterson, Woods I; Richard Ogg, Woods II; Roger DeRosia, metal; Dave Erickson, open woodwork; Jim Ventimiglia, electronics; and Dave Tharp and Dave Kerton, trouble shooting.

All of the winners received their awards at an all school assembly in March. The three major recipients were presented with plaques. All others were awarded ribbons. These people received three awards for projects entered in several categories of the three major divisions.



Above: Jim Blehm, Jim Hulsey and Jim Ventimiglia inspect the inside of the winning cabinet. Jim Blehm, who constructed the cabinet, won the major award for Industrial Arts. Jim Ventimiglia claimed a first place ribbon for his electronics entry, a radio. Left: Michelle Durson and Mr. Greg Arakalian view the mixed media entries. Michelle placed first in the division. Mr. Arakalian is the husband of the high school art teacher Mrs. Tamara Arakalian.



Vicki Hall Reigns Over 1968 Homecoming



After her crowning Vicki Hall, the Homecoming Queen, sits at the sidelines with Cheryl Mansfield last year's Queen and her two young escorts, Chris and Cathy Schuba to watch the second half of the Wolves game with Northville.



Cheryl Mansfield, 1967 Homecoming Queen, congratulates the new Queen Vicki Hall.



At the Queen's assembly the 1968-69 Homecoming court is honored as the students rise to show approval. These girls were the center of attention for the Homecoming activities.



LEFT: Queen's Attendant Gail Cowling in her first appearance on Homecoming court is escorted to the Queen's platform by Bill Wertman. Gail is also president of Quill and Scroll.



ABOVE: Jeff Keyser escorts Queen's Attendant Jill Sansom, who is also head majorette for the CHS band.



Kim Blasey, Freshman class vice-president represented the Freshman in the Homecoming court. Her escort is Frank Hoskins.



Rick Prasil accompanies Sophomore maid, Linda Champeau, who rode on the first place float, the Sophomore's "Dragon".



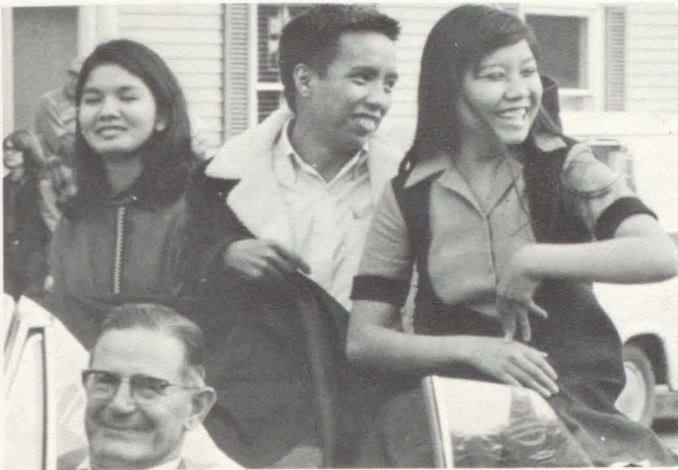
Ann Latoza, Senior maid tries to hide her tears of joy while grasping the arm of escort Bob Palladino.



ABOVE: Karrie Garlak's enthusiasm is evident, although this is her second appearance on the Homecoming court. Karrie, Junior maid, was also maid in her Freshman year. RIGHT: Tom Grace, junior prince and Craig Hutchins, senior prince, along with King Chris, became the first boys to reign on the Homecoming court.



Powder Puff Includes King and Princes



Exchange students Rosie Remedios, Ben Atienza, and Cindy Corpus are introduced to the people of Clarkston, in the parade uptown.

Student Council announced early in the fall that the overall theme for Homecoming would be Oriental.

The pre-tapping assembly was the first activity to take place. Twenty-one girls were selected on the first balloting. The final seven, chosen on the following Friday, consisted of Kim Blasey, Linda Champeau, Karrie Garlak, Ann Latoza, Gail Cowling, Jill Samson, and Queen Vicki Hall.

Junior and Senior girls had been practicing for some time for the yearly Powderpuff game. The two teams met on the turf for an exciting game, which resulted in a victory for the Seniors, 7-6. During the halftime of this game, the Junior and Senior Princes and King were presented to the crowds.

The night before Homecoming, the snake dance was held and the following day the Queen's assembly took place. The seven girls appeared in formal dress as their activities and interests were outlined to the student body.

After the assembly, the annual float parade moved through downtown Clarkston. To add to the right touch to the day the Wolves came through with a victory, 13-6.

The next evening, the Queen and her court reigned over the Homecoming Dance with The New Breed supplying the music.



Exchange Student Hopes to be President



Above: As manager of the varsity basketball team, Ben helps clean the gym floor after a game. Ben was also secretary-treasurer for Hi-Y, and hopes to be president of the Philippines some day. Below: Rosie Remedios signs Dennis Storrs cast after speech class. Dennis broke his leg playing hockey.

September brought many new and smiling faces to Clarkston High, including those of our three Philippine exchange students Ben Atienza, Cindy Corpus and Rosie Remedios. They arrived at Metro Airport on the tenth of August last summer where they met their new families.

Acting as Hi-Y secretary-treasurer and manager of the varsity basketball team Ben is always busy. He has plans of entering politics and eventually becoming president of the Philippines. "I like people in general" explains Ben as one of his interests. The "friendly" people of CHS make him happy here. Ben lives with Mr. and Mrs. Granger and his American brother Chuck who is a senior.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Bonner had plenty of attention to shower on their new daughter Rosie when she became their only child. She did a lot of traveling with her new family; New York and San Francisco are just two of the places Rosie visited. She and the other exchange students will be leaving in July.

Cindy has hopes of someday becoming a writer. In her spare time she reads or likes to work helping others. Cindy plans to finish high school and then go on to college where she will major in journalism. Cindy, a junior, lives with sister Vicki and Mr. and Mrs. William Hall.

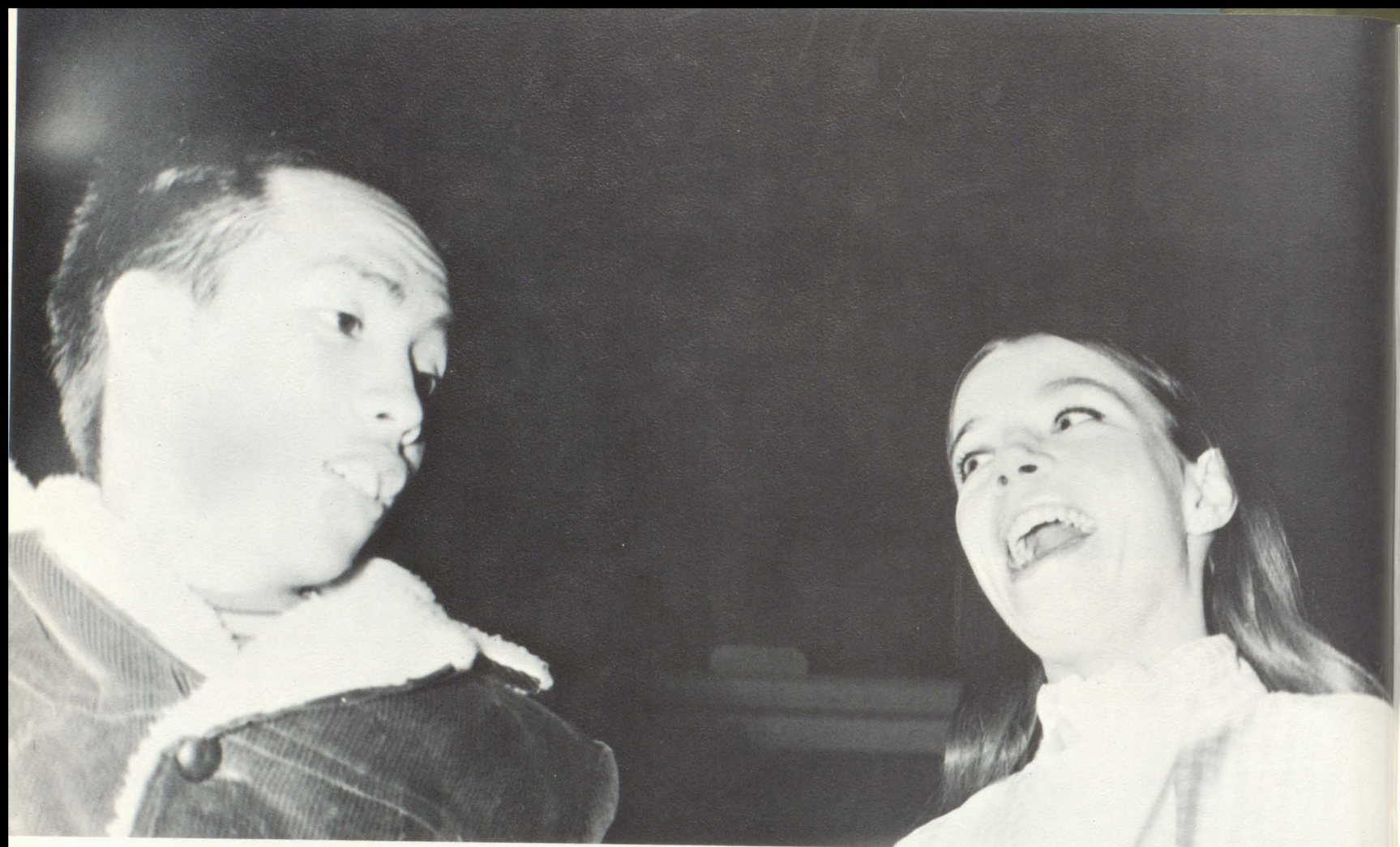
A Philippine day was sponsored at Clarkston in honor of Rosie, Cindy and Ben. They had previously expressed their gratification at being allowed the opportunity of staying here. At a special pep assembly Rosie and Ben recited the Philippine pledge of allegiance in both English and their native language. A Philippine flag was displayed and a record of their national anthem played over the public address system. All three of the exchange students are from Manila which is the capital of the Philippines. The exchange program was organized by the Youth for Understanding which has its headquarters in Ann Arbor. Each school's student council assumes the responsibility of their well being. Mr. Harry McGrath served as the faculty sponsor and a contact with the Ann Arbor group from Clarkston High School.





Left: Cindy discusses an assignment with Sophomore Margaret Steele in the Library. Below: Rosie explains what the Philipino flag symbolizes while Mr. Bonner, Mrs. Hall and Cindy look on.





Senior, Ann Latoza laughs at Ben Aienza's description of Rochester's male cheerleaders at the dance, after the Clarkston vs. Rochester football game. Still too excited to call her Mom, Homecoming Queen, Vickie Hall has sister Cindy Corpus dial the phone for her. Cindy is one of the exchange students at Clarkston this year.





In the bookstore window Mike Kaul gives Claudia Gordon and Jan Norberg one of his great sales pitches while trying to persuade them to buy a mum. These mums were sold the day of the Homecoming game.

Pep Club Skits Instill School Spirit

Pep Club started this year as a committee of Student Council. This was done because of lack of participation and sponsor. It is now a separate organization under the sponsorship of George White. Pep Club's main purpose is, according to its new sponsor, "to help instill an identity with Clarkston High school by getting involved in the support of our athletic teams."

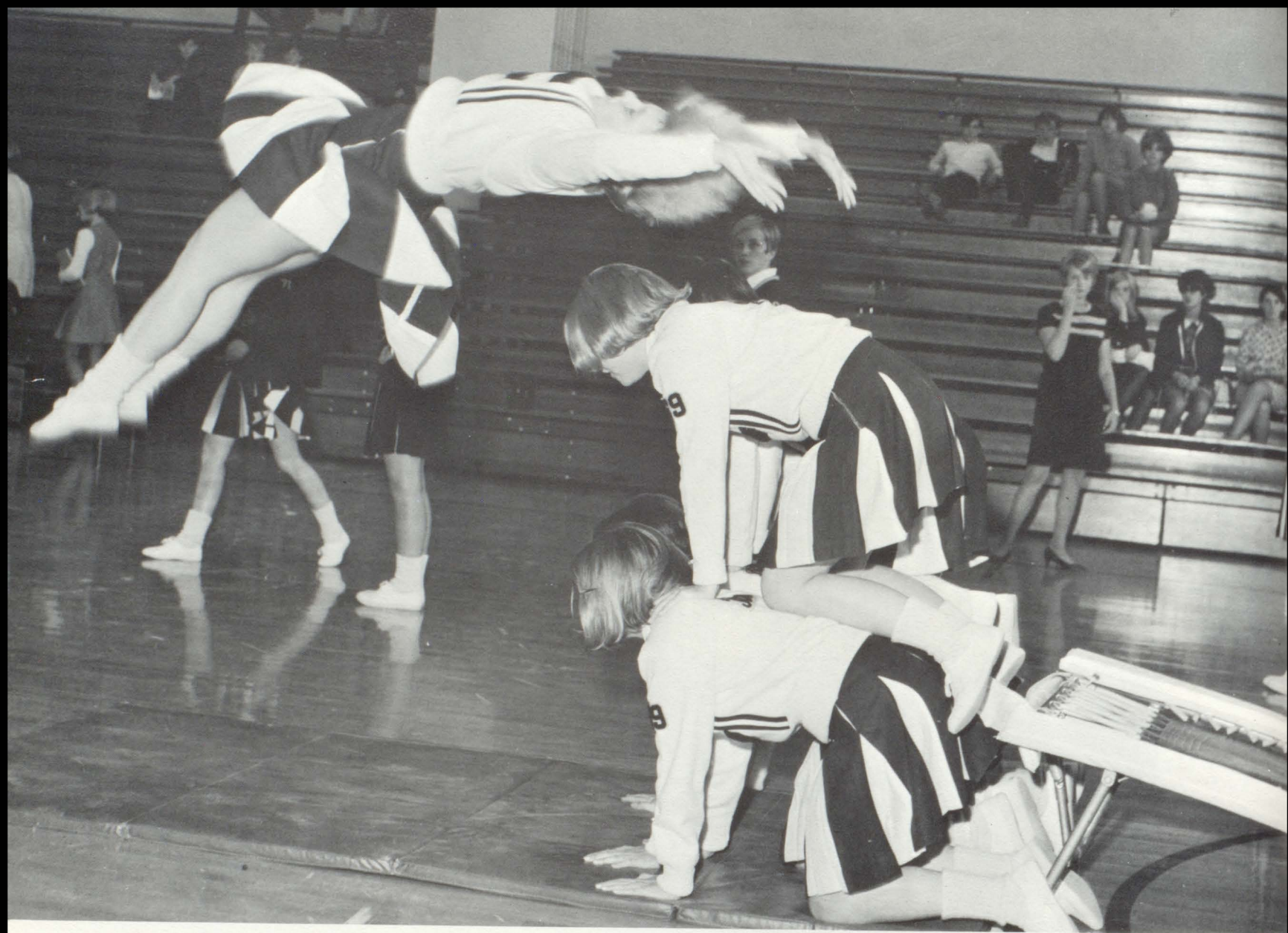
The chairman and undisputed leader this year was senior, Mike Kaul. Other members who made up the backbone of the club were Becky Byers, Mark Cowen, Mollie Lynch, Kirk Peters, and Dave Topolinski. These people put in a great deal of time and effort to support our teams. Mike's main responsibility was to unite the members and devise original, organized skits. These were presented at the pep assemblies. One of these skits showed the Wolves as big tough basketball players who swept the opposition off their feet.

Pep Club members sold mums at the Homecoming game for a dollar each. Proceeds from their efforts were used to lower the cost of painting signs.



Above: Thursday after school Pep Club members painted signs for the next night's game. Here Mollie Lynch, one of the regular painters, gets her slogan praised by Kirk Peters. Right: The bigger they are, the harder chant the participants in this Pep Club skit depicting the Varsity Cheerleaders.





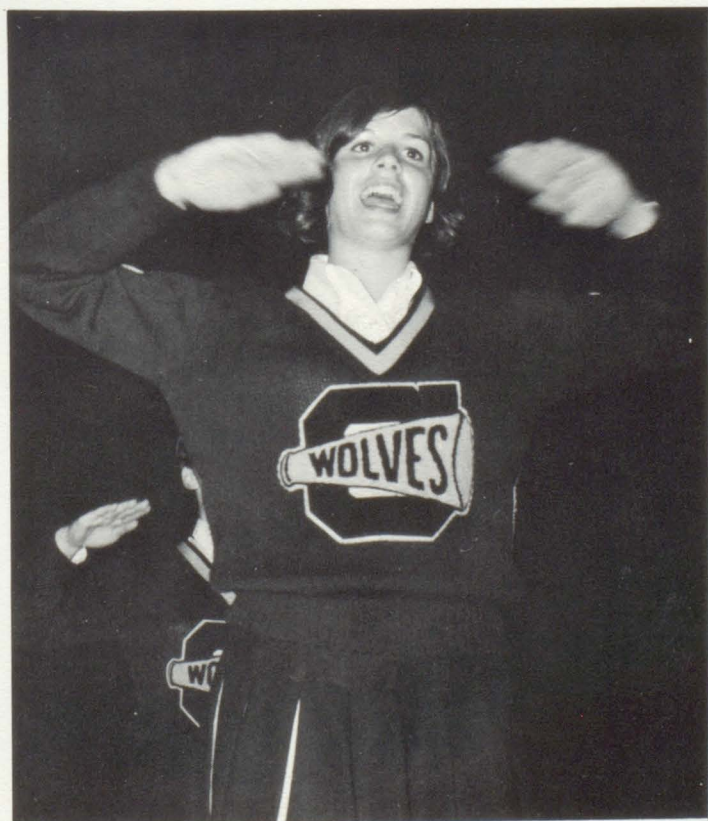
Varsity cheerleaders perfect the cheer "Who you gonna yell for", before Friday's pep assembly while the J.V. warms up. RIGHT: The 1968-69 Varsity Cheerleaders perform the mount they use in their cheer.





This year Junior Varsity squad shows Miss Larson the ending for a new cheer.

Cheerleaders Bring Spirit to Victorious Matmen



Like others, Linda Slade's enthusiasm is obvious in the last few moments of an exciting football game. RIGHT: Varsity cheerleaders express their high hopes for a Homecoming victory as they ride cheering through town the afternoon before the game.

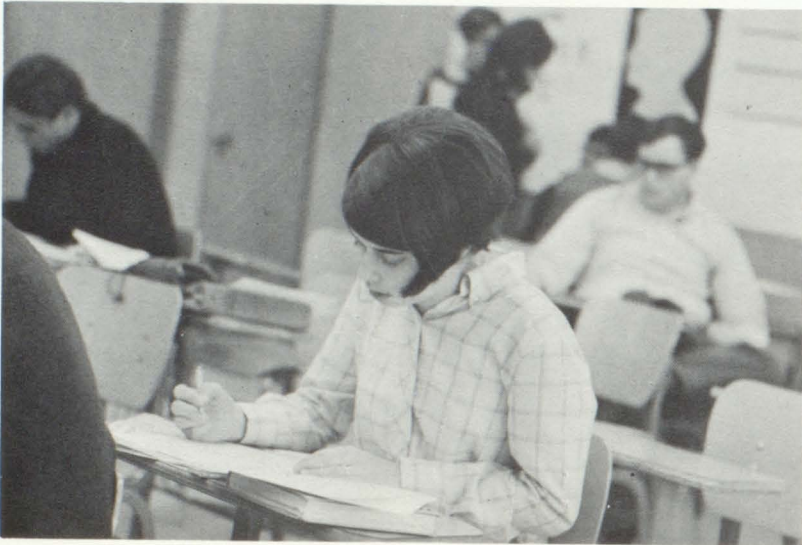
So that each squad would receive an equal amount of assistance, two advisors were chosen for Clarkston Cheerleaders. Sonia Letcher became Varsity cheerleading coach and Dorian Larson took over the Junior Varsity.

The 1968-69 Varsity cheerleaders were Pam Gerber, Cindy Ford, Jan Norberg, Sue Griffiths, Carla Dutcher and Nan Giles. Lynn Norberg held the alternate position and Kathy Caldwell was manager. The Varsity cheerleaders expanded their cheerleading duties to include home wrestling meets. Although their cheering schedule was busy, it allowed them to perform new skills on the minitramp.

This year's Junior Varsity squad included Linda Slade, Val LePere, Annette Dengate, Gail Ragatz, Cindy Porritt, Laurie MacGregor, Karen MacDougall, alternate and Jane Richard, Manager. These girls gave school spirit a boost by selling Blue and Gold shakers at school and at games.



WOLF CRY, HILLTOPPER Discard



Ellen Fellow works diligently to get her Homecoming article finished in time to go to the press. Below: Going over the layout of the latest issue of the Wolf Cry is, layout editor, Gail Cowling and sponsor, Miss Munro.



Yearbook editor, Maud Elliot and Wolf Cry editor Claudia Gordon look over last years Hilltopper and latest issues of the Wolf Cry before class.



Traditions for 1969 Updating

The Wolf Cry, a bi-monthly newspaper, is published by journalism students to inform the student body of events which have happened during the school year. The newspaper is under the direction of Advisor, Miss Linda Munro and Editor-in-chief, Claudia Gordon. Others on the editorial board include Gail Cowling, layout-editor; Connie Rush, assignment editor; Polly Hanson, photography editor; Jim Navarre, sports consultant; and Mark Cowen as the copyreader.

The Wolf Cry changed the format of their publication this year. The paper adopted a five column layout and introduced the use of ears, kickers and a newsbrief column.

This year on the Hilltopper, under the direction of Miss Linda Munro, work began before school in September. The sales campaign began in mid-October and ended in the following two weeks. Students were to place their orders for books which were to be delivered near the end of the school year.

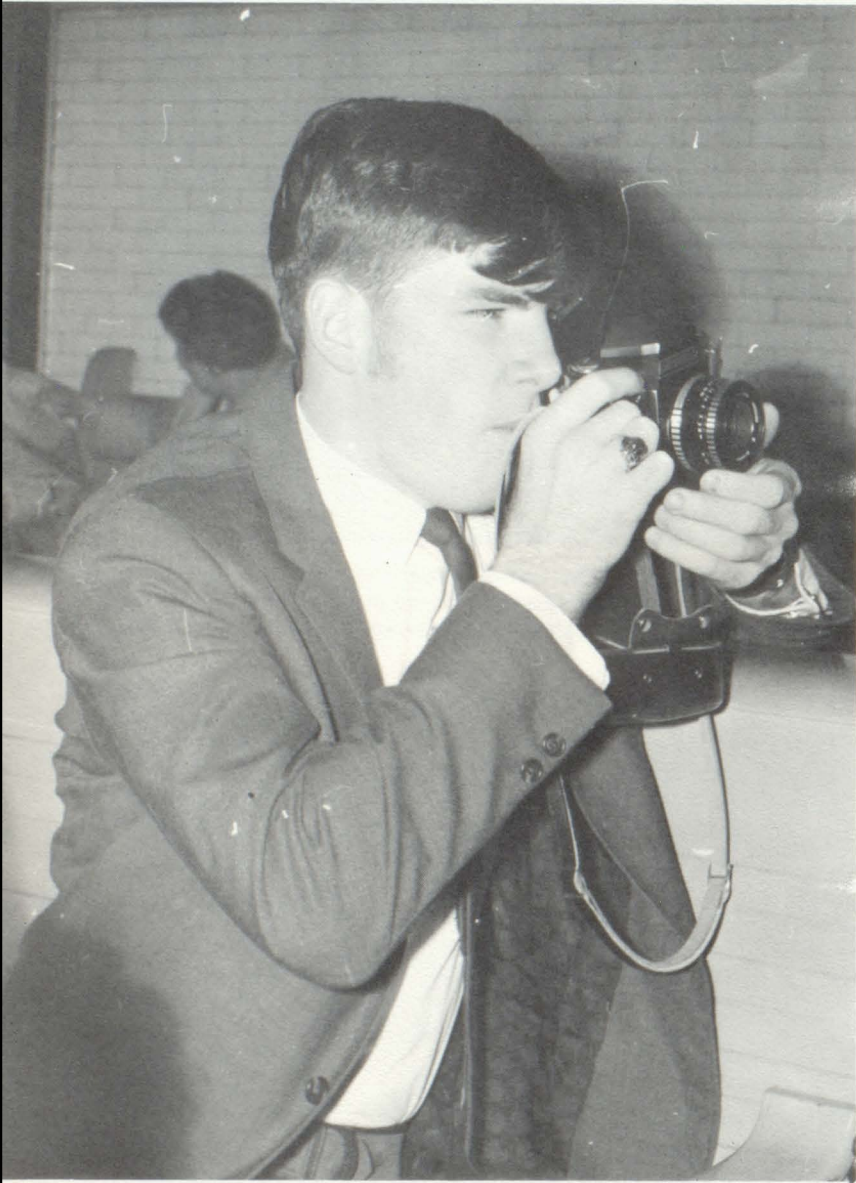
Changes were made in the C.H.S. Hilltopper of 1969. The size enlarged from a 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ x 10 to a 9 x 12. The Hilltopper editorial staff included Maud Elliot, editor; Gail Cowling, layout editor; Dave LePere, copy editor; Dienie Weeks, photography editor; Mike Mason and Jim Klark, photographers.



Above: Mike Mason, Wolf Cry and Hilltopper photographer, learns the basic techniques of operating television cameras at WWJ studios. Below: Fitting copy for the 1969 Hilltopper are Janet Cobb and Don Lee.



Quill and Scroll Organizes Publication



Above: Taking pictures of the yearbook staff at the Detroit News is photographer Steve Ashley. Right: Miss Munro discusses ideas for the literary magazine *The Witness Tree* with the officers of Quill and Scroll: Gail Cowling, President; Claudia Gordon, Secretary; Maud Elliot, Vice-President. Below Right: National Honor Society officers Don Mayo, Kirk Beattie, Lynn Race and sponsor Mrs. Pasineau discuss their spring initiation.

For the first time at CHS, a literary magazine entitled *The Witness Tree*, was published. The magazine contained original material submitted by the student body. Those who published the magazine were members of Quill and Scroll, an international honor society for high school journalists.

Although Clarkston has had its charter since 1958, this organization remained inactive until last year. Under the sponsorship of Miss Linda Munro, outstanding students from the Wolf Cry and Hilltopper staffs were selected for membership. To qualify, as juniors or seniors they must place in the top third of their class and actively participate on the staff of at least one of our high school publications. Upon approval from the national secretary, they attended an initiation ceremony in Miss Munro's home. Members receive pins and the quarterly Quill and Scroll magazine which contains articles on the various journalistic techniques being used.

Fifteen seniors were selected to join National Honor Society and its six members in a fall induction ceremony. These students proved their scholastic ability by maintaining a 3.0 average or better. The names of those persons who met this qualification were submitted to the faculty who then selected inductees on the basis of leadership, service, and character. The six original members were initiated last spring as juniors with a 3.5 average. At their initiation, the new members received pins, membership cards and a copy of the society's constitution. At graduation the members will be presented with a gold braid to wear around their necks by Mrs. Helen Pasineau, who replaced Leigh Bonner as advisor.





After inducting new members at the fall initiation assembly the new members of National Honor Society meet with original members to discuss the ceremony. Below: Maud Elliot, David LePere, Jolene Schultz and Gail Cowling begin planning the theme and cover for their literary magazine.



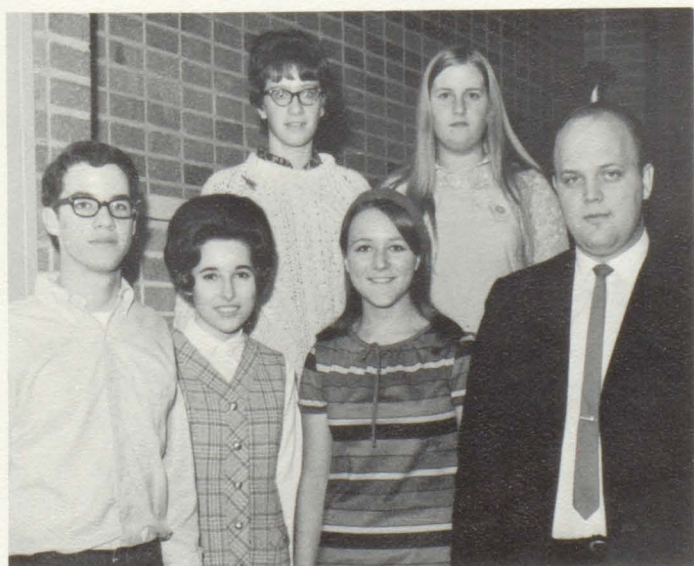


Above: Selling a chocolate brownie is secretary-treasurer of FTA Margaret Raymer. Future Teachers held the bake sales to raise money for a scholarship. Right: Vice-President of Modern Music Masters Diane Fox was chosen for the club because of her ability on the saxophone and her over-all interest in music. Below: Future teachers Peggy Schons, Barb Boyd and Jane Morse discuss their recent exchange day with Lake Orion.





Honorary Society Organized for Musicians



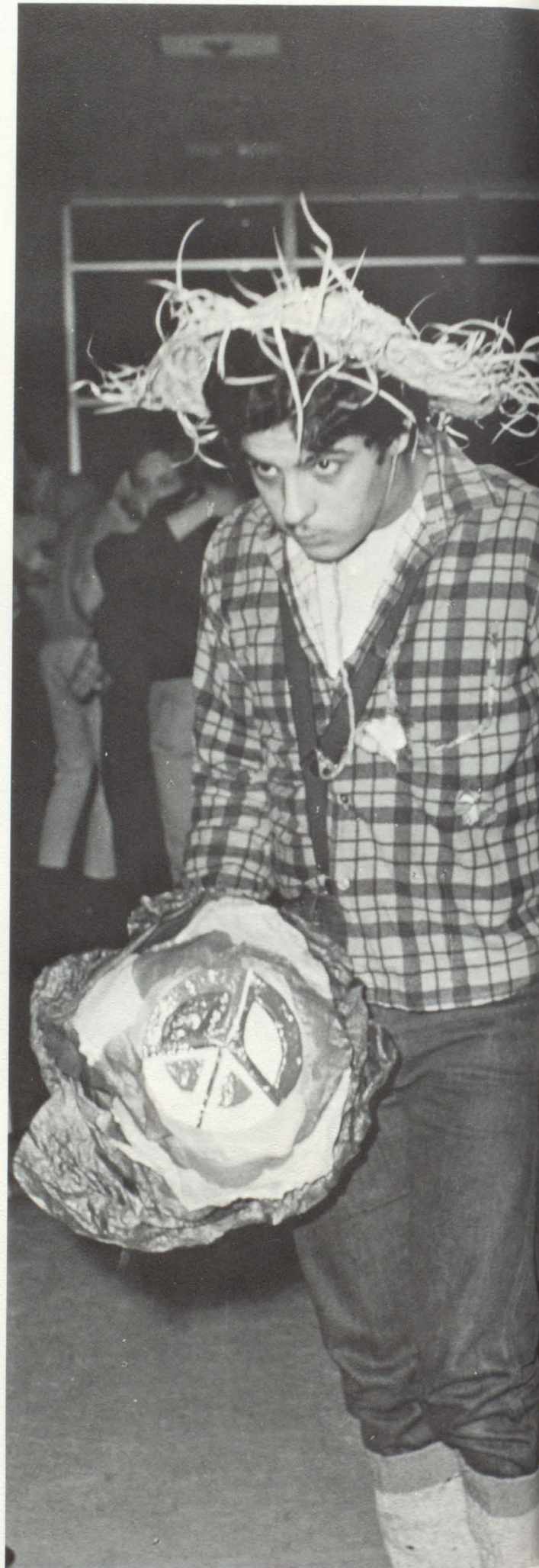
Modern Music Masters are chosen on the basis of their activity in the field of music. The officers of Modern Music Masters are president Mark Taylor, vice-president Diane Fox, secretary Debbie Hoopengartner, treasurer Becky Byers, historian Linda Sanshie, and sponsor Joseph Washburn.

The club entitled FTA (Future Teachers of America) is an organization of students interested in a career of teaching. President Michele Davenport conducts the meetings with the help of vice-president Sheryl Powell, secretary-treasurer Margaret Raymer, and historian Kathy Hoff. Under the guidance of Mrs. Marilyn Hanson, FTA has participated in numerous activities. One such activity was an exchange day held with Lake Orion's future teachers. FTA also sponsored popcorn and bake sales to provide for a \$25 scholarship which will go to a qualifying senior member planning to pursue a teaching career. Some of FTA's spring activities include, Cadet teaching at the elementary school and attending an FTA Day at a Michigan college.

Modern Music Masters is a group of musically inclined students, selected by Miss Margaret Tobin and Joseph Washburn. The purpose of this organization is to improve the knowledge of music and heighten its enjoyment in the minds of students. The group meets once a month in the bandroom, and under the direction of Mr. Washburn, have live performances by members and outsiders alike. Presiding as officers are president Mark Taylor, vice-president Diane Fox, secretary Debbie Hoopengartner, treasurer Becky Byers, and historian Linda Sanshie. Since this group was organized just this year, one of their main objectives is recruiting new members and becoming better organized. Qualifications are definite as a member must be in tenth grade or above, maintain a 3.00 cumulative average, and be active in the field of music.



Above, Top: Y-Teens officers are Terri Gates, Marty Woodward, Ann Latoza, Miss Janet Modesitt, advisor, Debbie Limbaugh, Vicki Hall, Sheryl Goines, and Jan Norberg. Above, Bottom: Hi-Y officers are Chuck Granger, John Craven, Ben Atienza, and Mr. George White, advisor. Below: Y-Teens president Sheryl Goines conducts a meeting after school to discuss plans for a Y-Teens sponsored play night. Listening are Marty Woodward, Debbie Limbaugh, Jan Norberg, and Claudia Smith.

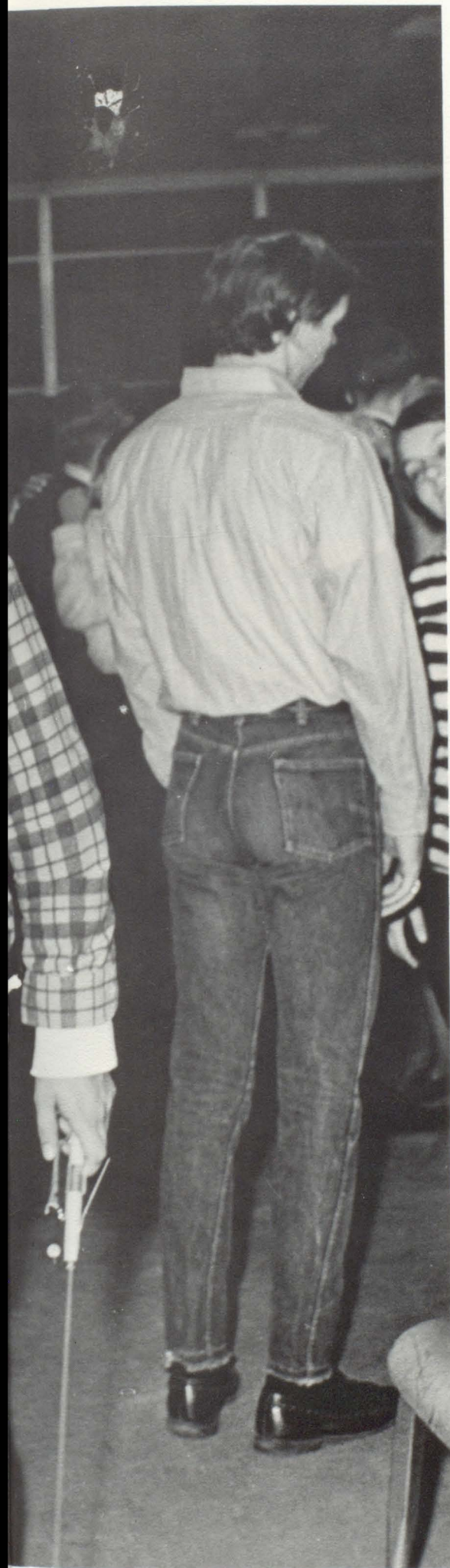


Y-Teens Sponsor East Indian Boy, Ram Chandra

Determined to change, Hi-Y's do-nothing image president Chuck Granger started the year with a joint Hi-Y-Y-Teens canned goods drive from which the proceeds went to the Red Cross. Hi-Y then sponsored a basketball game between the Junior High faculty and Senior High faculty which was successful in raising money even though the Senior High team was defeated. With the money earned, Hi-Y members took needy children shopping. Six students were chosen by the principals of each of the elementary schools. Other Hi-Y activities included swimming at Oakland University.

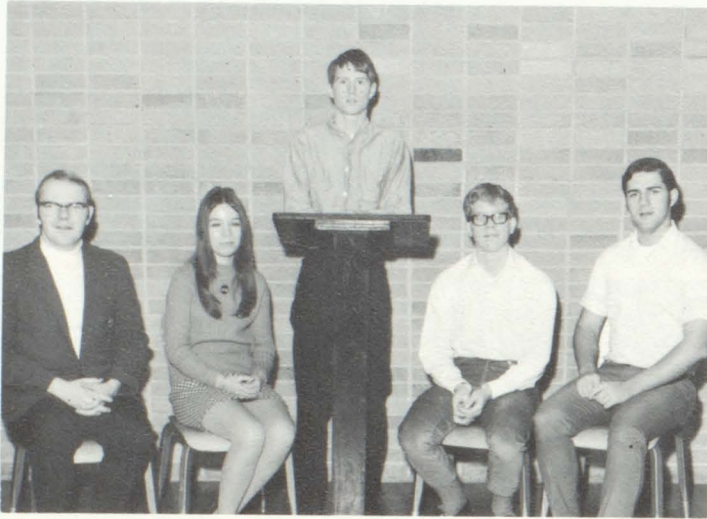
Y-Teens increased their agenda to at least one activity per month. Quickly becoming an annual money making project is Y-Teens Candy Apple sale. The night before the Y-Teens members assembled in the Home Ec. room to prepare hundreds of candy apples and fresh popcorn.

To provide the girls with an opportunity to pick their own date, Y-Teens gave their annual Sadie Hawkins dance. "Marryin Sam," portrayed by Mr. B.J. Hanson, recited the vows for willing couples above the blasting music of the Creed. This money went towards the support of Ram Chandra the Y-Teens foster child. Ram, a 10 year old orphan was chosen by the Christian Children Fund Inc., to receive twelve dollars per month. He lives at the James Harvey Memorial Home in Mysadore, India. The pleasant task of corresponding with Ram was performed by Marty Woodward.



Above: Hi-Y and Y-Teens make use of the Oakland pool. Playing water ball are John Sexton, George Bennett, Patti Stutzman, and Chuck Granger. Left: Displaying his 'flower of peace' is Rudy Rocha. Rudy and his escort Gail Cowling, were awarded free Champ's Hamburgers for their attire by the Y-Teens at their Sadie Hawkins dance.

Bible Club Relates Scriptures to Present

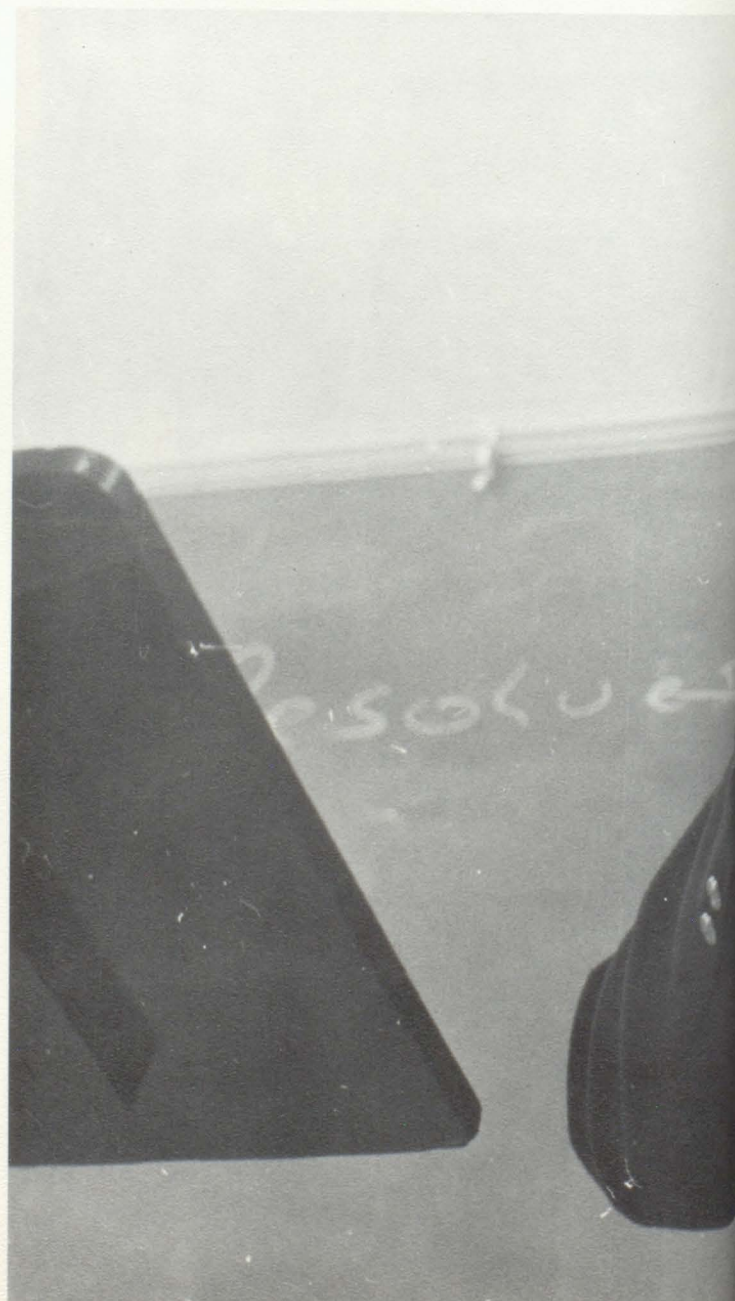


Above: Varsity debaters for Clarkston's 1968-69 debate team were Ann Latoza, Gary MacMillen, Ray Geeck and Dan Franklin. Gary MacMillen was chosen the most valuable team member for the season. Mr. Allan Bartlett was their coach. Below: Mr. Bartlett explains rebuttal to his J.V. debaters, Debbie Davis, David Lehman, Jeff Mansfield and Jane Helveston.



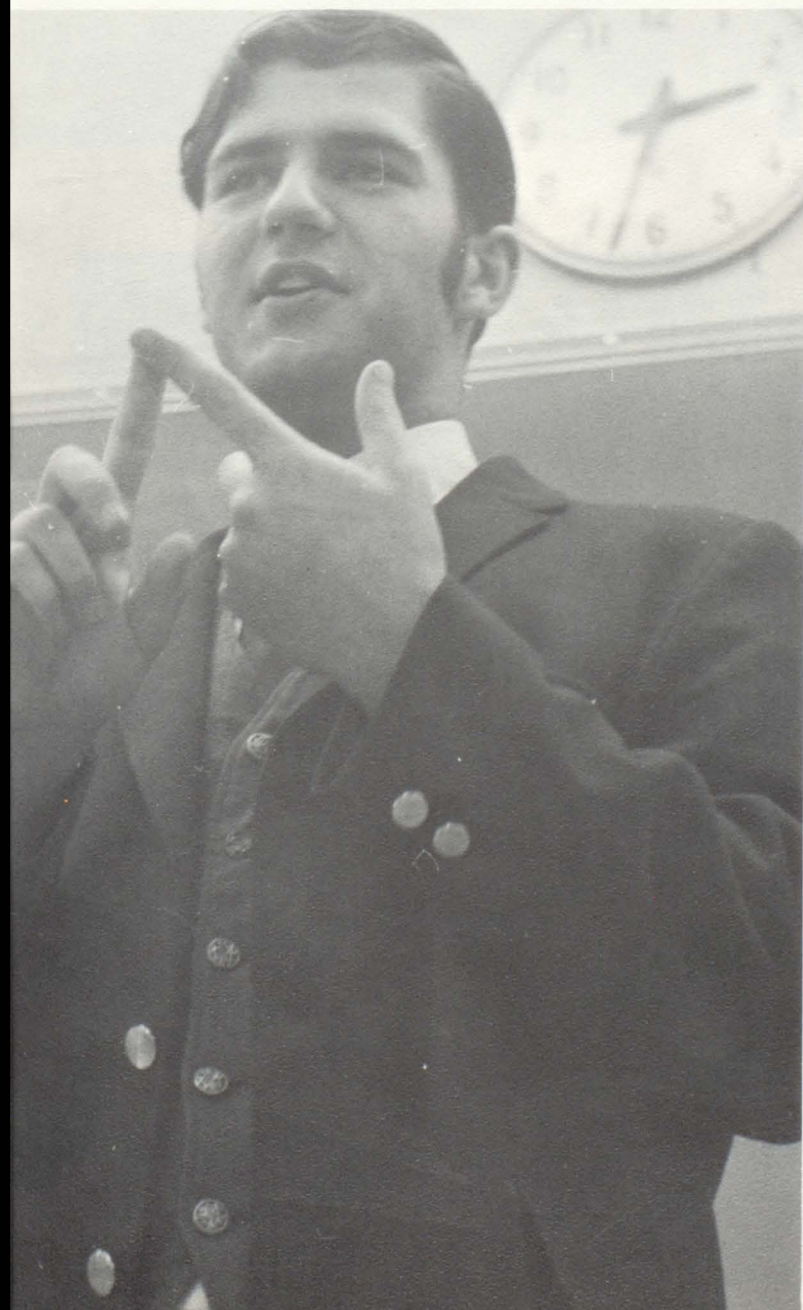
The new Bible Club was started by a group of students who approached Mr. Bernard Wright because they felt they could learn more about the Bible if they were allowed to freely express their ideas. Their open discussions not only included their individual interpretations of Biblical passages but also current controversial topics. Miss Small, a first semester intern teacher was guest speaker for the Bible Club. Another of the club's activities was attending a church rally in Milford. This rally was attended by Bible Clubs from area schools. The Bible Club officers are president, Allen Hyde; vice-president, Jill Sansom; and secretary-treasurer, Sue Merrill.

Alan Bartlett, who teaches Speech I and II, is the year's debate coach. Before coming here Mr. Bartlett coached debate in Gladwin, Michigan. The highlight of this year's debate season was defeating Waterford Kettering twice, though, as Mr. Bartlett said, "Their record of 8 wins and 22 losses was not characteristic of their potential." Mr. Bartlett chose Gary MacMillen as the outstanding team member. Gary led Clarkston's debate team in both Wayne-Oakland League and Oakland Debate Society. The debaters also attended a tournament at Warren High School, where they obtained a 4 wins-6 losses record. In addition, conferences at Wayne State University and the University of Michigan completed their schedule.





Above: Bible Club officers Allan Hyde, president; Jill Sansom, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, Sue Merrill discuss the church rally at Milford. The Bible Club was just organized this year with Mr. Wright the sponsor. Below: Senior Dan Franklin prepares for the next day's tournament at Warren High School. Dan is on the CHS Varsity Debate team.



Sue Biddle explains her interpretation of a passage from the old testament concerning the creation in Genesis to other members of the Bible Club.



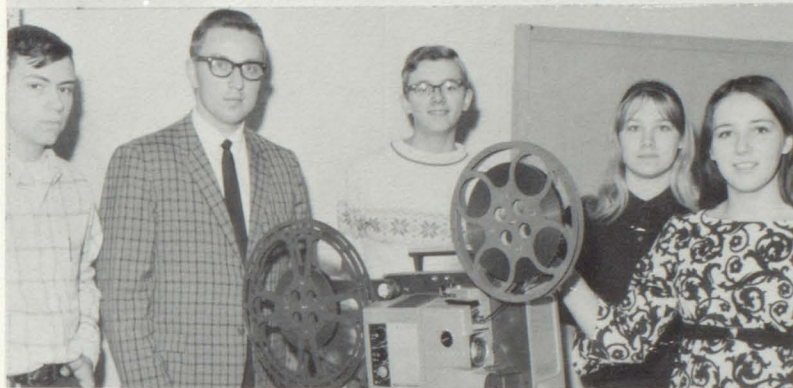
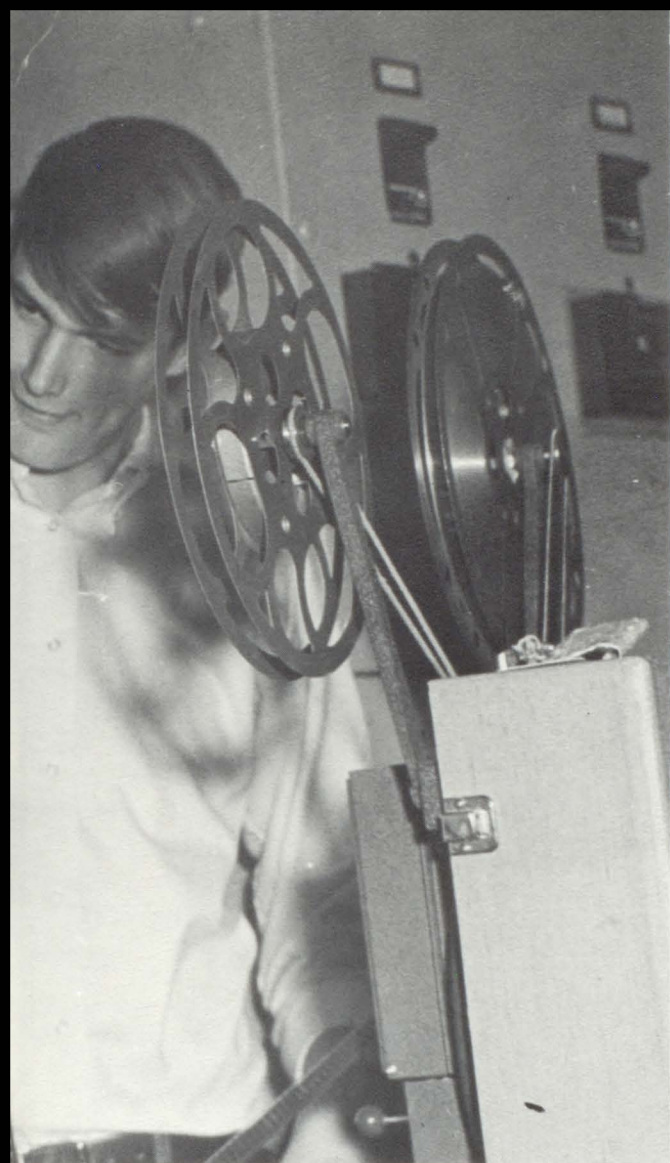
A-V Club Members Try Broadcasting

Weightlifting is an attempt to improve one's strength, coordination and endurance by exercising with weights. During the year ten to fifteen boys meet after school three times a week with William Genshaw to work out. This was not the formalized club, but the boys did have rules to follow when working out in the equipment room by the gym. Weightlifting is especially helpful to those athletes who participate in only one sport during the school year but want to keep in shape. It was organized, however, for boys interested in body building and controlling their weight.

The Audio-Visual Club, under the direction of Bernard Wright, has an important role in the everyday functions of CHS. The club arranges the showing of all educational films to students. It also regulates the use of those classroom aids such as tape recorders, record players, and over head projectors. A new project sponsored by the club this year was the morning and afternoon announcements. The people who were involved in reading them, Rosalind Byers, Mike Mason and Pat Norris, kept the students and faculty informed of the many events taking place at Clarkston High School. A few of the members also undertook to announce the JV games and Varsity basketball commentaries. The club sponsored an exchange day with Waterford Township's A-V Club and was responsible for the music broadcast during lunch hours.



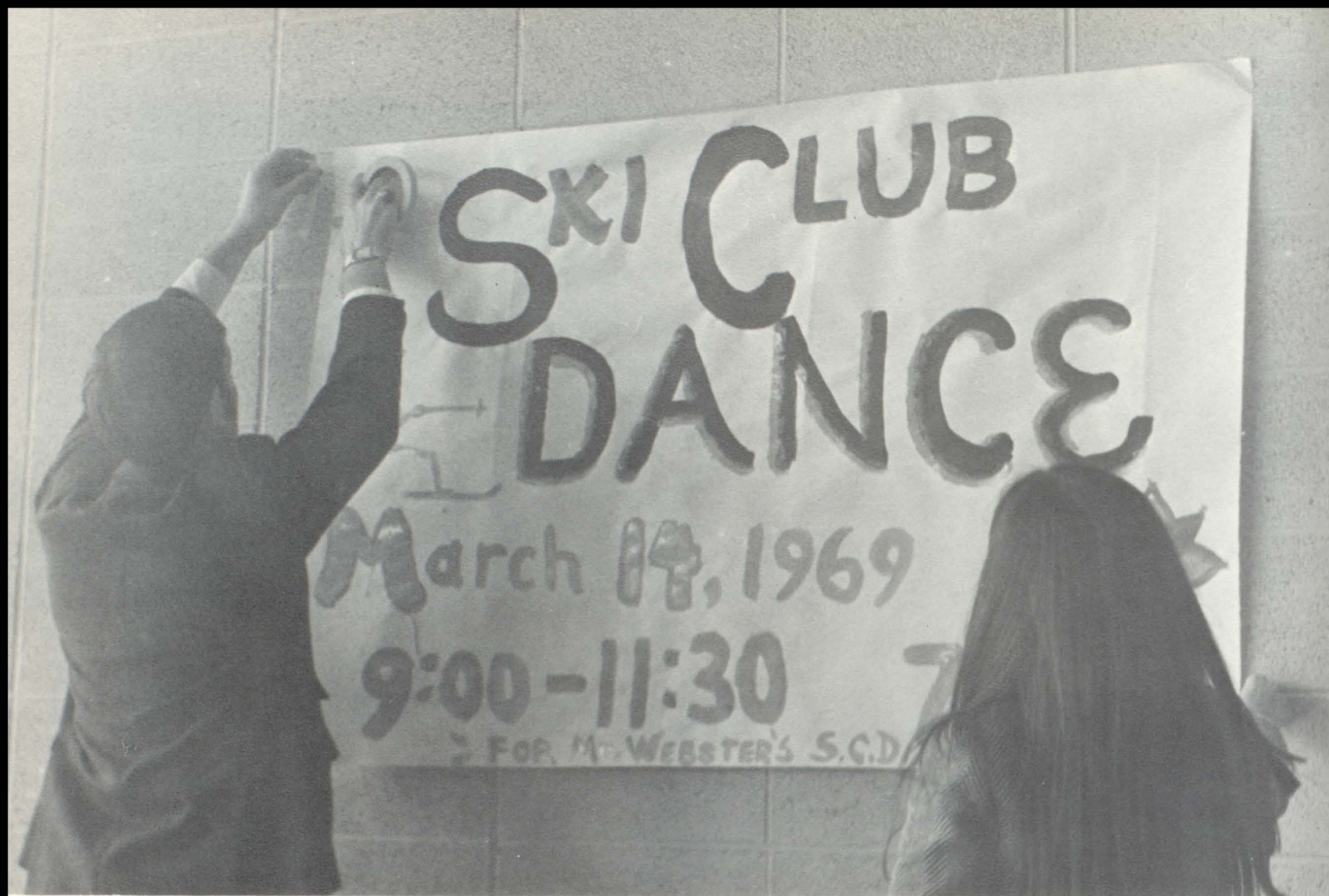
Baron McBride shows his great strength as he presses one-hundred and fifty pounds at one of the meetings of the weight lifting club.



Above-Top: Sharing the duties of morning announcements are Pat Norris (left) and Mike Mason (right). Mike also was in charge of lunch time entertainment. Music piped into the cafeteria, was combined with newscasts. Above-Bottom: The officers of A-V Club are Doug Sherwood, Mr. Bernard Wright (advisor), Lynn Orlick, Terry Young, and Rosalind Byers. Left: Pat Norris shows his disapproval of a newly arrived film, as Craig Kottke looks on. Both Pat and Craig were also involved in taping and broadcasting basketball games.



Weight lifters gather together with group advisor Mr. William Genshaw before beginning to work out.



Above: Mr. Webster and Debbie Eudis hang a sign for the Ski Club dance. Entertainment was provided by W.C. Fields Memorial Band and Poor Richard's Almanac. Below: Don Lee practices for the following weekend at Boyne Highland.





Above: Mike Zerbe prepares his horse for the show held at Cascaddan's. Below—Top: Ski Club officers are Craig Hutchins, president; Todd Lekander, vice-president; Ann Latoza, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. Howard Webster. Below—Bottom: Horsemanship Club officers are Joy Zerbe, secretary; Becky Rankin, treasurer; Lynn Race, vice-president; Mike Zerbe, president; and Mrs. Helen Pasineau, advisor.



Ski Club Sponsors Boyne Weekend Trip

The Horsemanship Club, started last year and had Mrs. Helen Pasineau as its sponsor. Mike Zerbe was president and other officers were Lynn Race, vice-president; Joy Zerbe, secretary; and Becky Rankin, treasurer. The club was formed to give interested students a chance to be around horses and learn about them. They shared their knowledge while enjoying trailrides and horseshows, in which they compete against each other.

Some of their activities included trips to care and judging programs put on by the Arabian and Quarter Horse Associations in Lansing. Films on breeding, caring for, and racing horses were shown. They also had hayrides and went swimming at Oakland University.

The officers of the Ski Club this year were president Craig Hutchins, vice-president Todd Lekander, and secretary-treasurer Ann Latoza. Mr. Howard Webster has been the club's sponsor for the past two years.

Members who obtain the ski club discount ticket can ski at Mt. Holly at special rates. This enables many students to ski regularly who normally could not afford it.

The main activity of the ski club was their trip up to Boyne Highlands. Twenty members chartered a bus over the week-end of February the fourteenth and sixteenth. The group stayed at the Wolverine Sports Camp in Wolverine, Michigan and were taken by busses each morning to the slopes of Boyne Highlands.

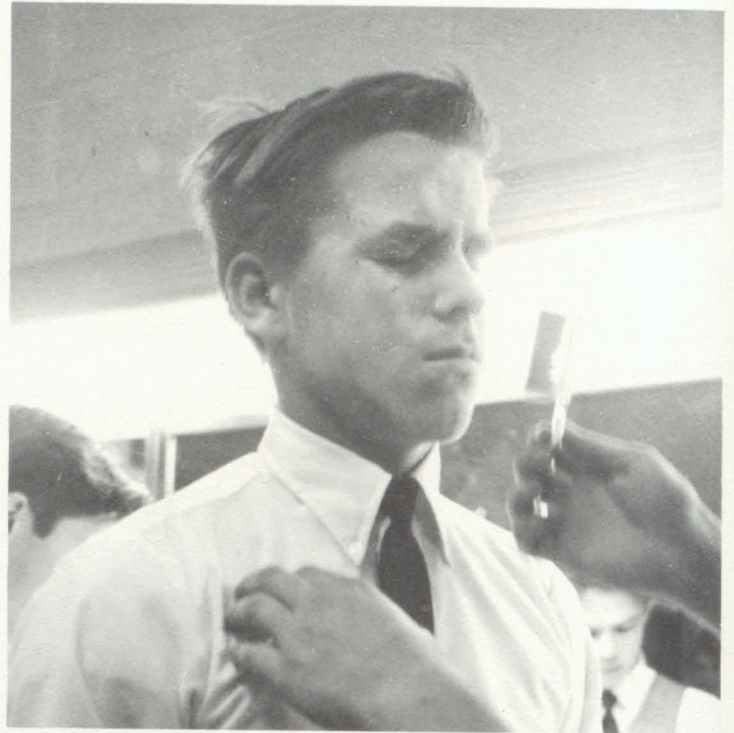
After the trip, only a few more weeks of good skiing remained, before the season was brought to an end with a school dance sponsored by the Ski Club.

Rehearsals Prove Comedy a Success

With the sound of a warped Charge! from Teddy Roosevelt's trumpet, the first play of the 68-69 season was well under way. Under the direction of Mrs. Barbara "Ma" Gibson a long-running Broadway classic "Arsenic and Old Lace" was presented to the CHS community October 30, November first and second. A light example of black humor comedy, the play was given a special familiarity with CHS students acting out the parts. Prompting and a variety of other jobs were taken care of by the student director Debbie Hoopingarner.

The Clarkston area Jaycees sponsored a special showing of the drama department's second play for the children at Pontiac State Hospital. The play "Hansel and Gretel" was also performed four times at the Senior High Little Theatre and twice at the John Montieth Elementary school in Waterford. Student director Neil Mansfield helped Mrs. Gibson with the four week production schedule.

For this year's musical Mrs. Gibson enlisted the help of chorus teacher Miss Beth Tobin as music director. The enormous responsibilities involved in the production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma" were eyed apprehensively but eventually tackled with profitable success.



White powder is applied to David Smith's face in an effort to achieve a dead man look. Thirteen students were used in the production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" as corpses that were buried in the cellar.

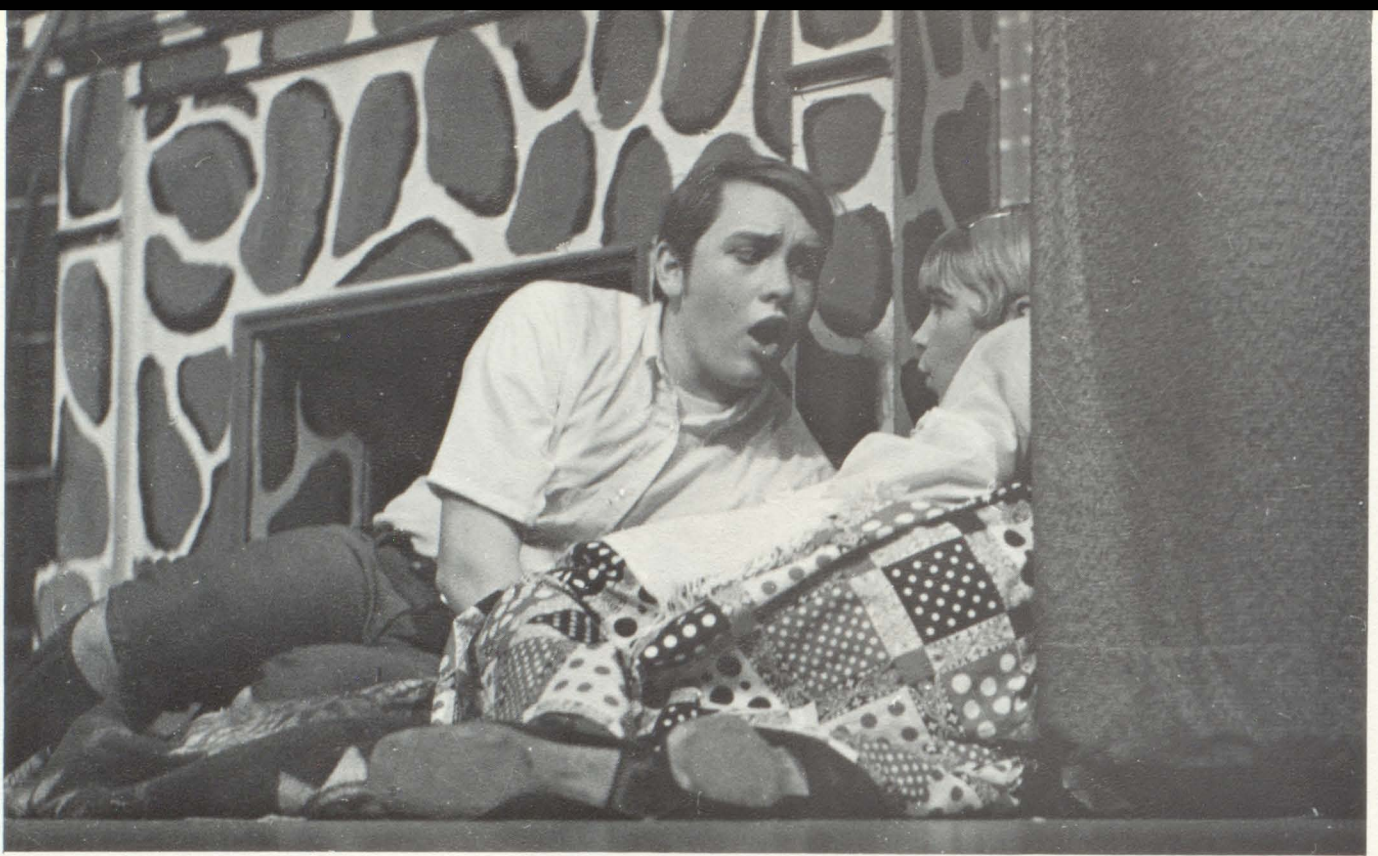


Above: Policemen Kirk Williard, Craig Kottke, Mike Mason, and Jim Klark find Pat Smith as a dead man hidden in the window seat. Right: Ellen Taylor, who played Elaine Harper, wants to know just where she stands with her fiance Neal Mansfield.



Dr. Einstein, portrayed by Tom Wilford, scolds Teddy, who thinks he is the famous Teddy Roosevelt charging up San Juan Hill, for blowing his bugle in the middle of the night. Teddy was portrayed by Mike Kaul. "Arsenic and Old Lace" was presented to the public October 30, November 1 and 2.



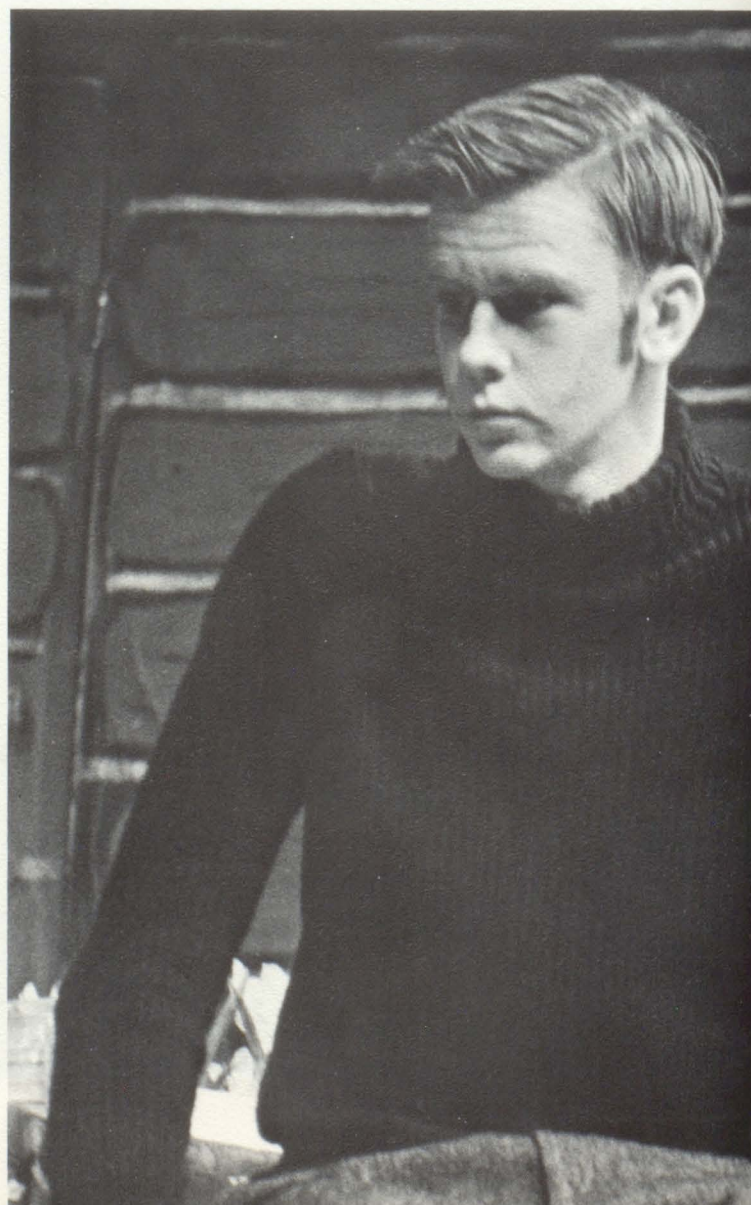


Hansel and Gretel are astonished because of what they have heard father and wicked stepmother talking about. Hansel and Gretel was presented to the public February 14th and 15th. It was also presented at the State Hospital and Monteith elementary.

Children Delighted;



Above: Hansel, Mike Kaul, awakens Peter, played by Fred London, who was under the spell of Witch Wicked. Right: Polly Hanson, in the role of a selfish stepmother tries to convince her husband, alias Kirk Williard, that it is better for the children to starve then the whole family. The children were played by Mike Kaul, a senior and Sue Surre a freshman.



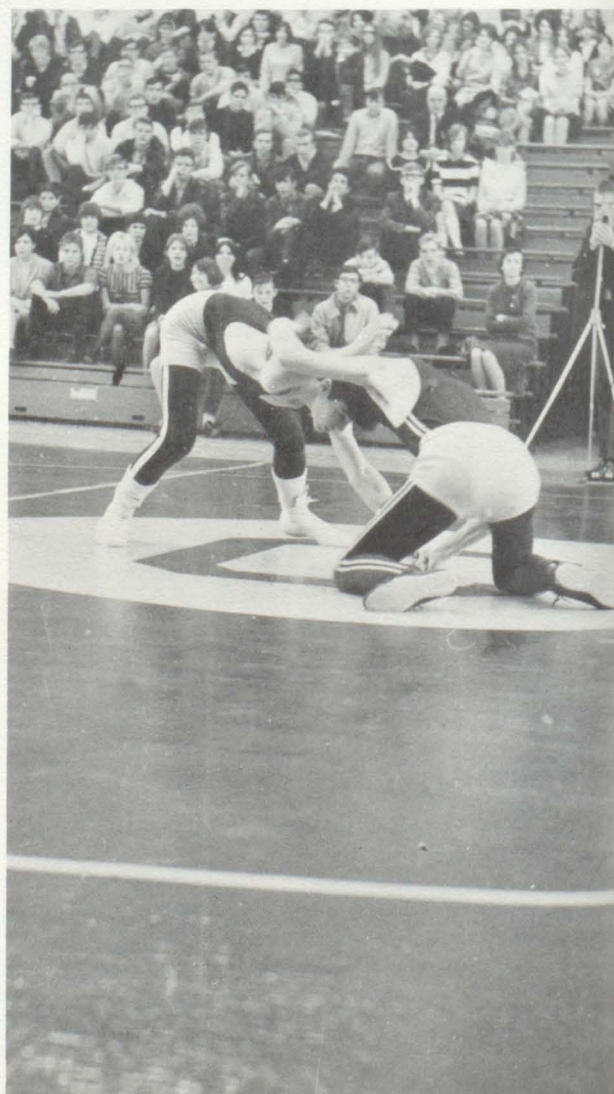
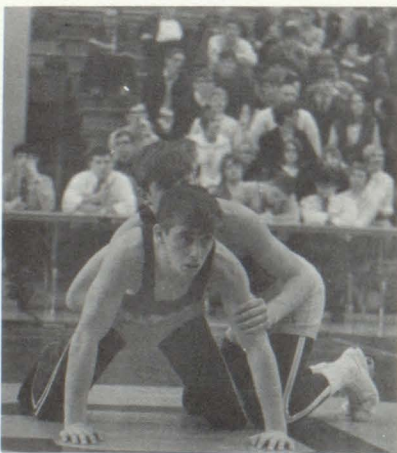
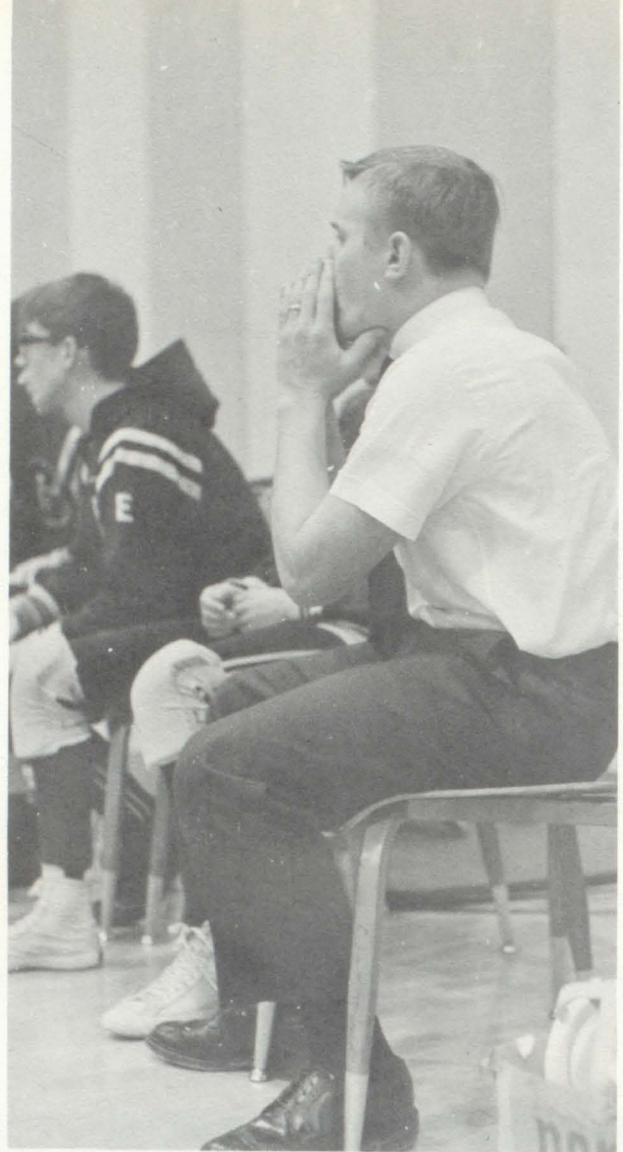


Above: Witch Wicked, Connie Rush, tries to lure Gretel to the oven so that she might have a tasty appetizer before eating Hansel. Right: Colleen Quinlan, Hilda, and Marty Woodward, Fredricka, are trapped in the cage moments before one of the rehearsals of Hansel and Gretel.



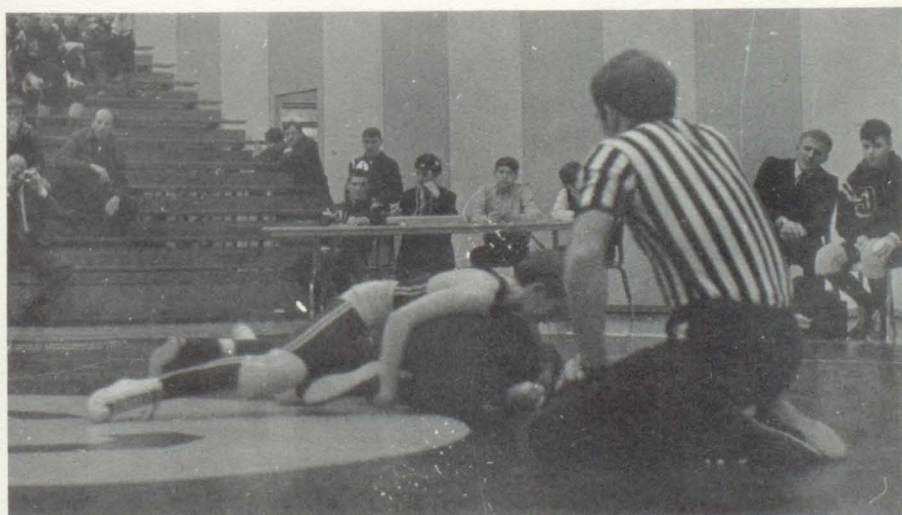
Hansel and Gretel Provide Entertainment







Victory, for Existence



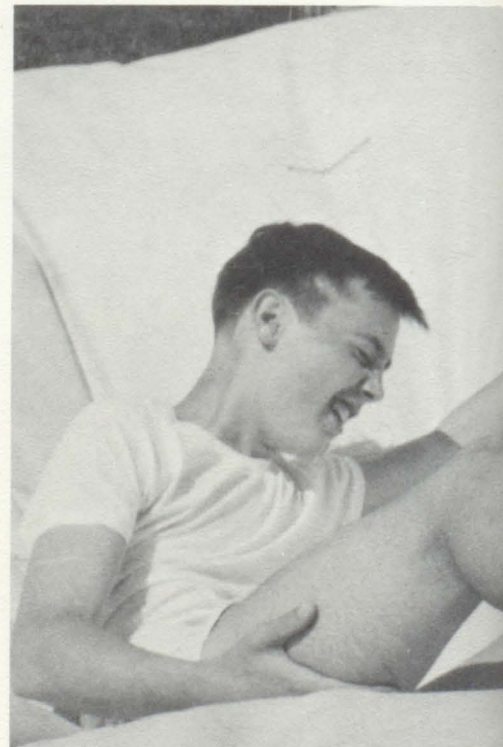
Determination
Is but a smile away from
The end—victory.

Seyler Breaks

TRACK RECORD

CHS		OPP
9	Warren Lincoln	109
25½	Waterford Kettering	83½
11	Rochester	107
15	Bloomfield Andover	104
1	Waterford Invitational	
35	Holly Brighton	56-46
4	Kearsly Invitational	
5	Waterford Township	113
45	Clarenceville-Brighton	73-69
3	Oxford Invitational	
35	Milford-Brighton	86-42
32	Flint Ainsworth	86
88½	Lake Orion Reserves	29½
37	Northville	81

Left: Fred Seyler and Rod Whaley watch Rick Svetkoff try to improve his height in the high jump while they wait their turn. Below: Jumping from the bleachers on to cloud nine is a favorite sport of trackmen in their spare hours, as demonstrated by Fred Wertman. Freshman boys from gym classes often use track equipment as a part of their class program.



League Record for Two Mile at 9:52

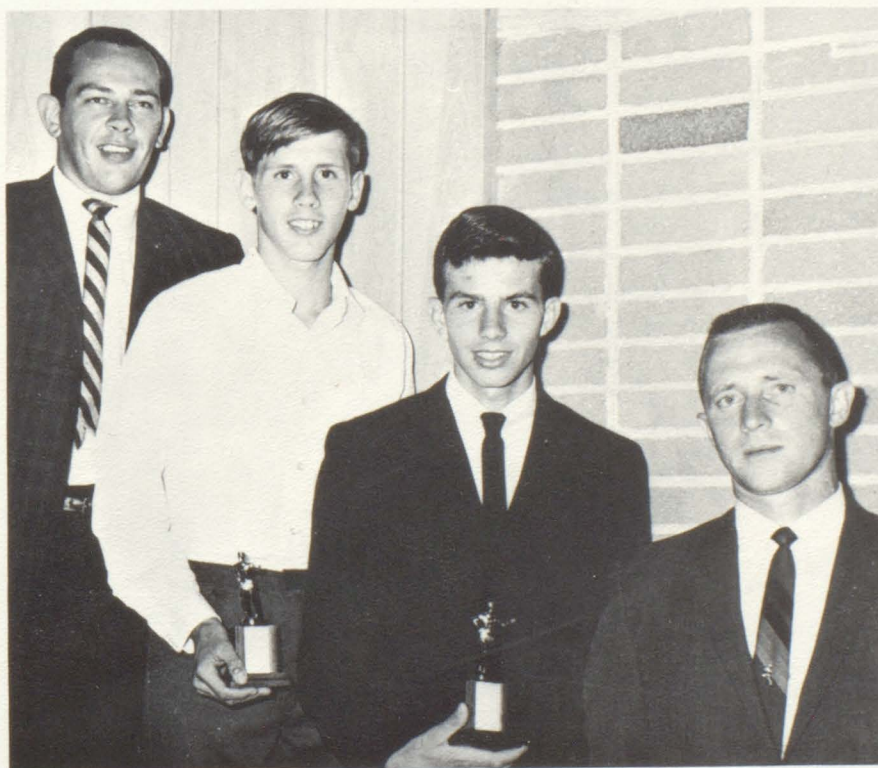
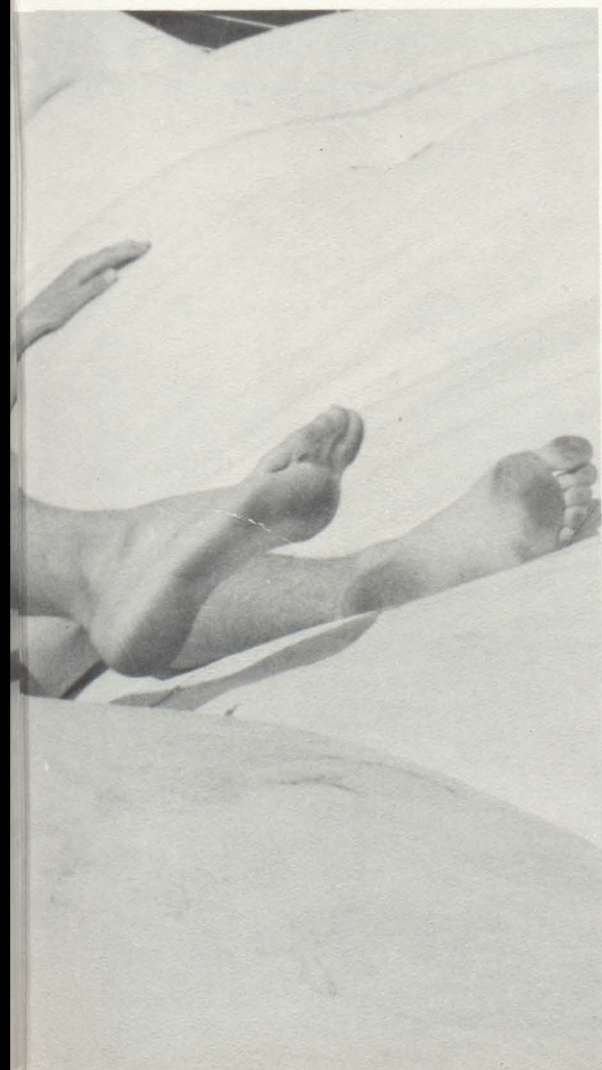


The 1967-68 track season was not all that coaches Dennis Horrigan and Max Inman were expecting. However the season brought forth two boys, Fred Seyler, and Dan Dankert who, as freshmen in their first year of high school track competition, earned respectively the Most Valuable and Most Improved awards.

There were approximately forty boys on the track team this year. The team had many long hours of practice everyday after school with the exception of bad weather. In spite of the hard work and effort put forth by the entire team only Fred Seyler, a two mile and one mile runner, and Dan Dankert, a two mile runner, placed in the league meet held at Northville. Here the team came in seventh place.

The high point of the season took place when Fred broke our school record and that of the Wayne-Oakland County league in the two mile race. The previous league record for the two mile, of 9:59, was held by Bruce Evans of Bloomfield Hills. Fred cut this time down to 9:52.

Left: Dan Dankert, "Most Improved" cinderman, practices his running style in order to improve his technique and running time for the league meets.

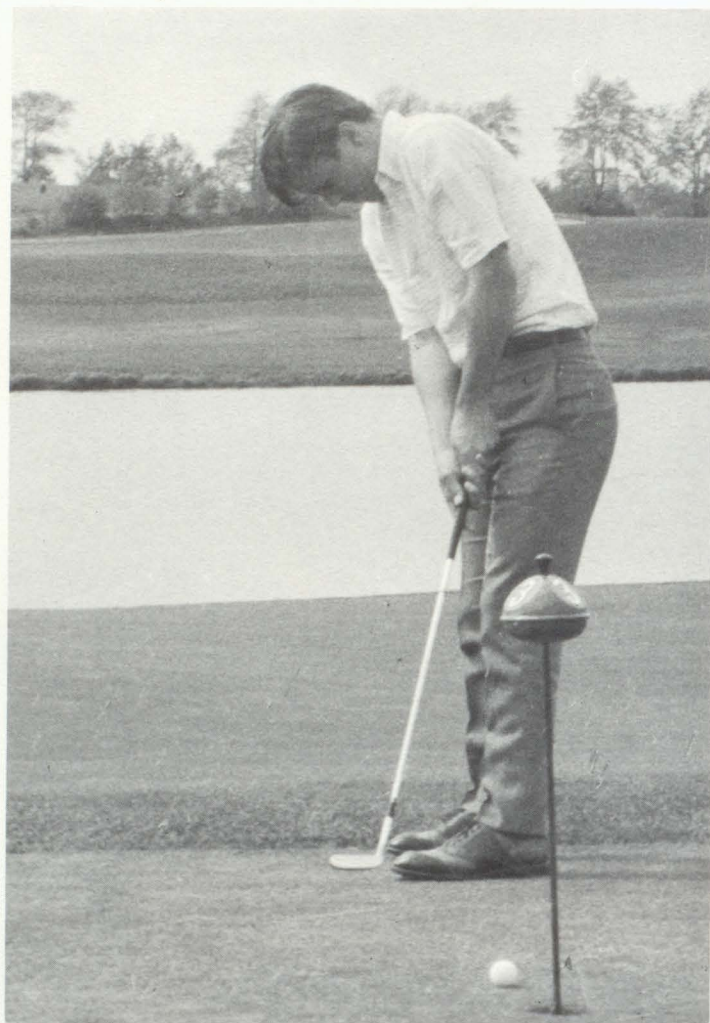


The two track awards of the Most Improved and the Most Valuable went to Freshmen Dan Dankert and Fred Seyler respectively. Dan and Fred both ran the two mile. Fred also ran the two mile. Fred also ran the one mile. The trophies were presented to the boys at the spring Sports Banquet by coaches Max Inman and Dennis Horrigan. This was coach Max Inman's last year of coaching track at Clarkston.

Marty Brown Leads Putter to W-0 League



Senior, Lyle Walters, with the use of his golf club, lines up his next shot during the Lake Orion meet. Another successful match was the outcome.



Jim Navarre finishes the third hole at Spring Lake Country Club with a short putt to achieve a score of four under par.

CHS		OPP
178	Waterford Kettering	180
206	Lake Orion	218
171	Milford-Kettering	166
167	Brighton-Holly-West Bloomfield	163-186-178
162	Bloomfield Andover	157
210	Rochester	212
160	Waterford Kettering	162
177	West Bloomfield	184
199	Lake Orion	207
152	Milford	151
347	State Regionals	
170	West Bloomfield	182
1st-317	WOCL	
8th-334	Pontiac Press Regionals	



Teeing off with a good drive is J.V. golfer Mark Christie while Craig Hutchins silently watches. The seven boys on the junior varsity squad finished the season with 2 wins and 2 losses against a new Oxford team.

Championship

With just a few hooks and slices the members of the golf team got off to a good start in the 1968-69 season. The 14 players on the combined varsity and junior varsity teams spent much time practicing at the Waterford Hill Country Club. Under the coaching of Ralph Kenyon they battled their way to the Wayne-Oakland League Championship. They also placed eighth in the Pontiac Press Tournament, an annual event to which all the schools in the Pontiac area are invited.

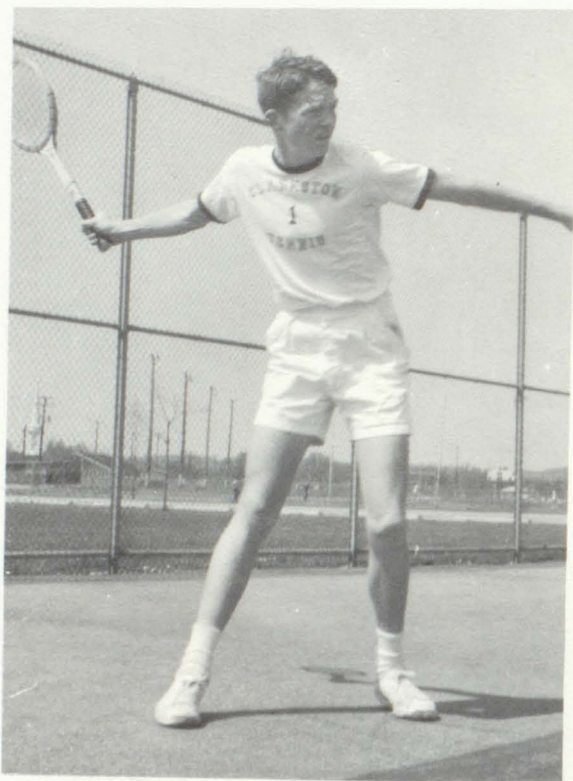
Marty Brown, Lyle Walters, Jim Navarre, Kurt Maslowski and Tracy Tucson maintained the five lowest scores of the 14 team members. Marty Brown was selected to receive the Most Valuable Player award at the annual spring sports banquet.



ABOVE: Kurt Maslowski gives Ferdie Sanchez some pointers on the game.
BELOW: Dave Thomas kneels down to carefully line up a shot.



Tennis Team Is Third in State Regionals



Always ready for the unexpected, Kirk Beattie plays to win. Kirk and his older brother Kim entered six events in last year's Oakland County open Tennis Tournament. The quarter-final round found each of them still alive in five of the six events.

One of the more demanding sports requiring concentration and coordination which is offered at C.H.S. is tennis. Speed, agility and synchronization of movements, in order to outwit and out-play the opponent, are definitely necessary. The 1968 tennis team under the coaching of Larry Thibault, executed this task remarkably well, losing only one match, to Bloomfield Andover in regular league competition. They also placed second in the W.O.C.L. tournament, third in the State Regionals, and our doubles combination of Kim Beattie and Tom Bullard participated in the State Finals. Kim and Tom concluded their Senior year by both receiving the "Most Valuable" award. The remainder of the tennis team consists of doubles, Mark Griffith - Mark Waterbury or Al Ventimiglia, and Scott Robbins - Mark Walters. The singles are Mark Erickson, Kirk Beattie, Dave Kelly and Orison Bullard.

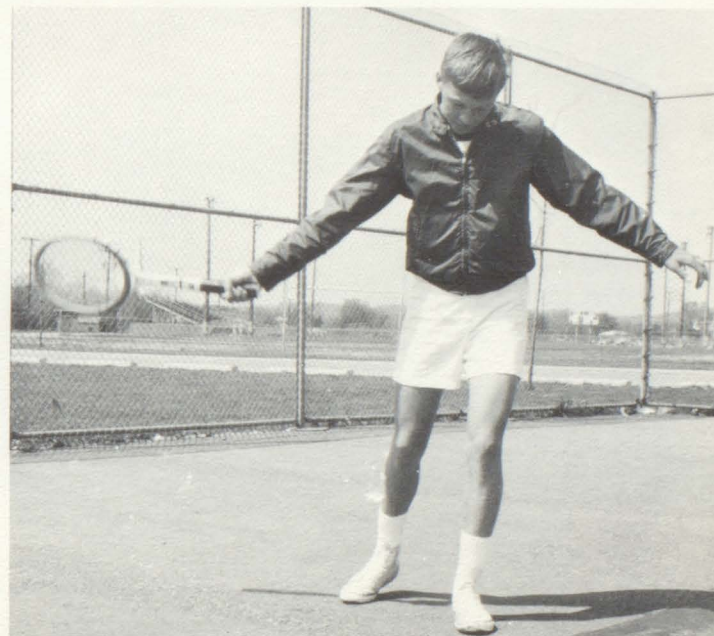
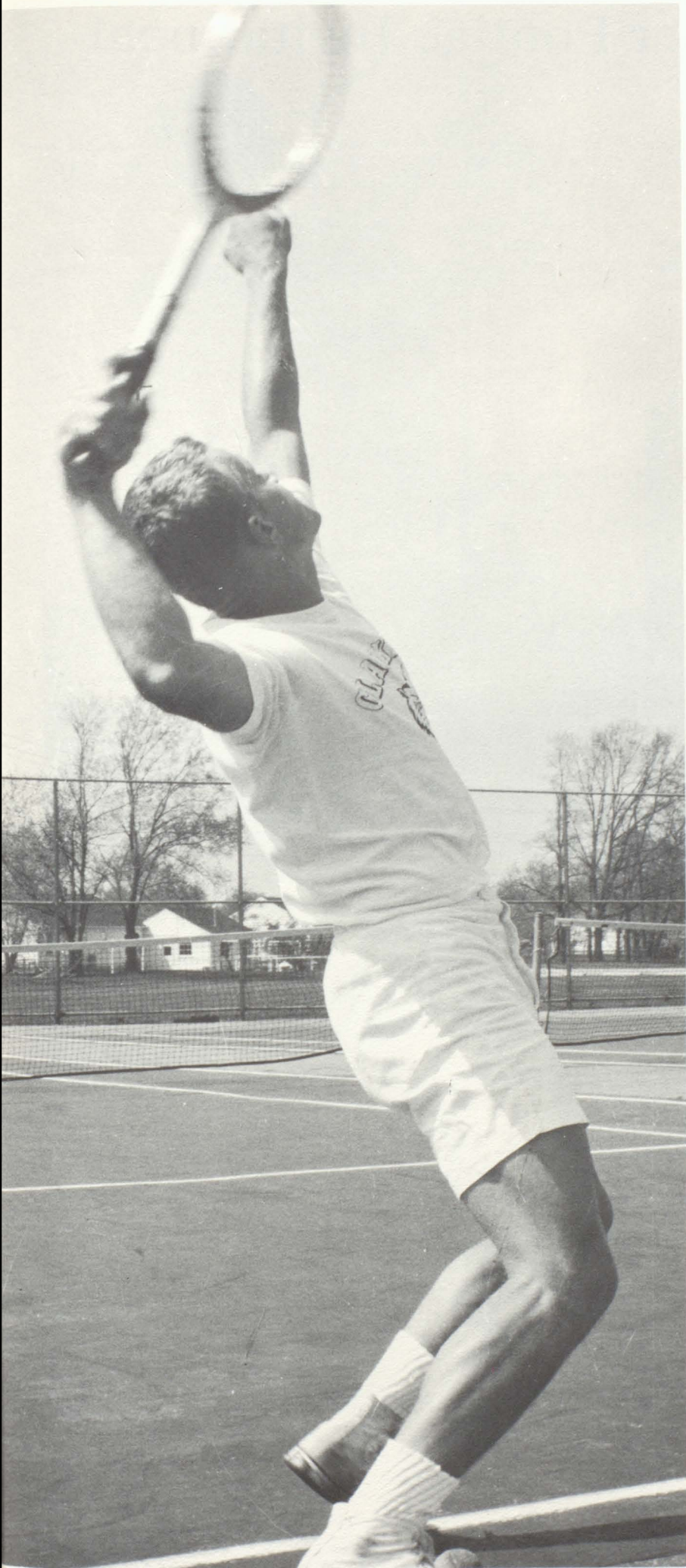


ABOVE: Mark Erickson tries to place the ball on the opposite court during a serve. LEFT: Synchronized play makes it easy to outdo your opponents and it's for this that Mark Griffiths, Scott Robbins, and Dick Ruelle received their awards from the Jaycees in the summer tournament.



1968 TENNIS RECORD

CHS		OPP
6	Fenton	0
4	Northville	1
5	Milford	0
4	Holly	1
5	Clarenceville	0
2	Bloomfield Andover	3
5	Rochester	2
3	Northville	2
5	Milford	0
5	Waterford Kettering	0
5	Holly	0
5	Clarenceville	0
2	Bloomfield Andover	3
4	Rochester	3



ABOVE: Dave Kelly prepares to return the ball without giving up a single point. This was Dave's first year on CHS's tennis team. LEFT: Mark Erickson reaches high so that he can return the ball and catch his opponent unprepared.

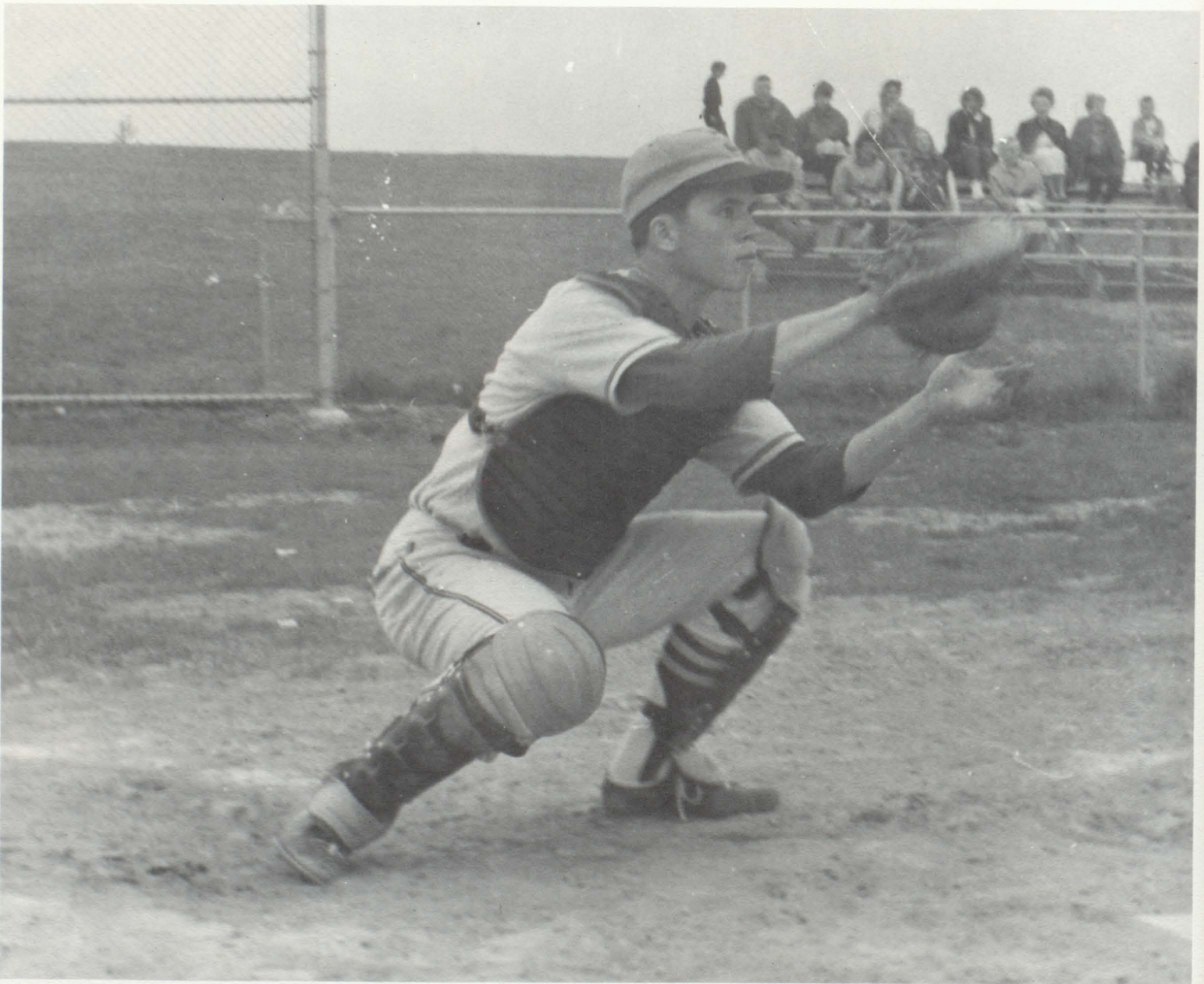
Wolves' Nine Enter Pontiac Invitational

The Wolves played twenty-two baseball games ending with a record of eight wins and fourteen losses. The '68' season marked Roger Thompson's last year as baseball coach at Clarkston, leaving with a record of sixty-five wins and forty losses. Mr. Thompson also served as a J.V. Football assistant to B.J. Hanson.

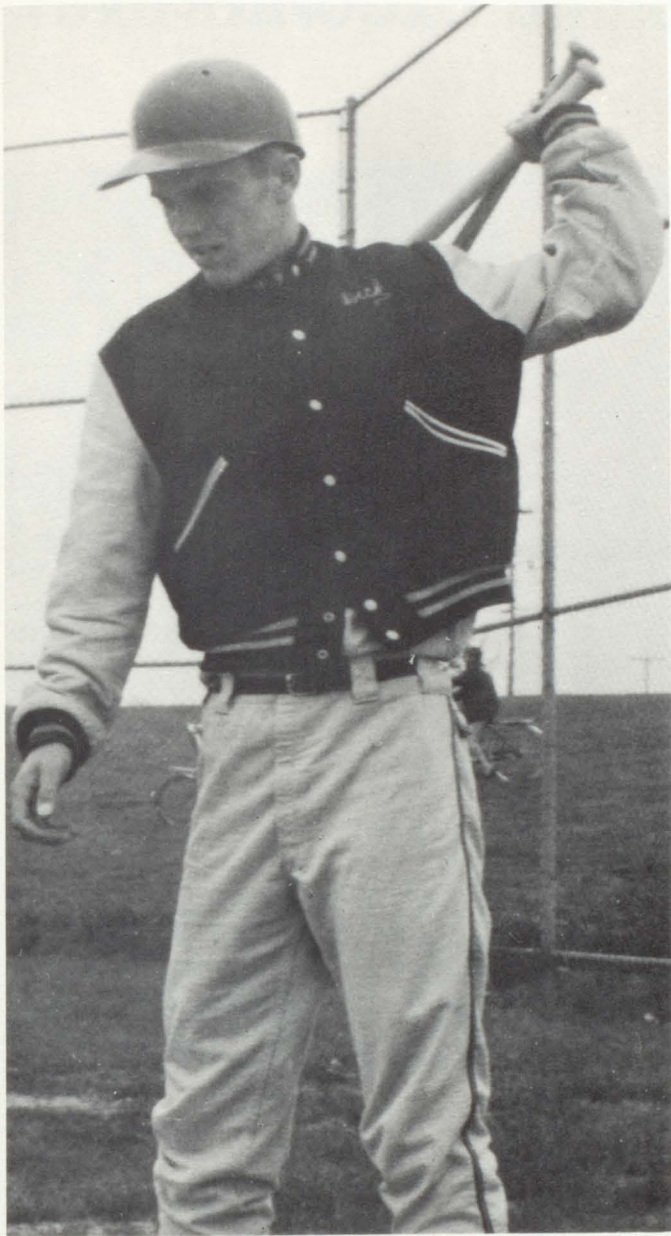
After three weeks of inside drills conditioning and pitching in March the boys took on Lake Orion in their first game. But the high point of the season came during the second Clarenceville game when they came from behind in the last of the ninth with a single by Jerry Ostrum.

The varsity Wolves eventually finished in a tie for third place in the Wayne-Oakland league. Rich Johnson, voted most valuable player, led the Wolves to their climax in the Pontiac Invitational Tournament held annually at the Jaycee park. The boys lost their first game to Southfield while Pontiac Northern continued on to win the tournament.

Paul Tungate, who also lettered in this sport while in college, took over as head coach in the '69' season. The sixteen team members met their opponents on the Clarkston field under a new electric scoreboard.



Spectators watch as Senior Jeff Keyser attempts to catch a low-pitched ball. Jeff has held the position of catcher on both junior varsity and varsity baseball teams for four years at Clarkston High School. During the summer months Jeff is also catcher for the baseball team of American Legion Post No. 63. Being half-back on the football team and basketball guard you can see that Jeff is kept physically fit all year round.



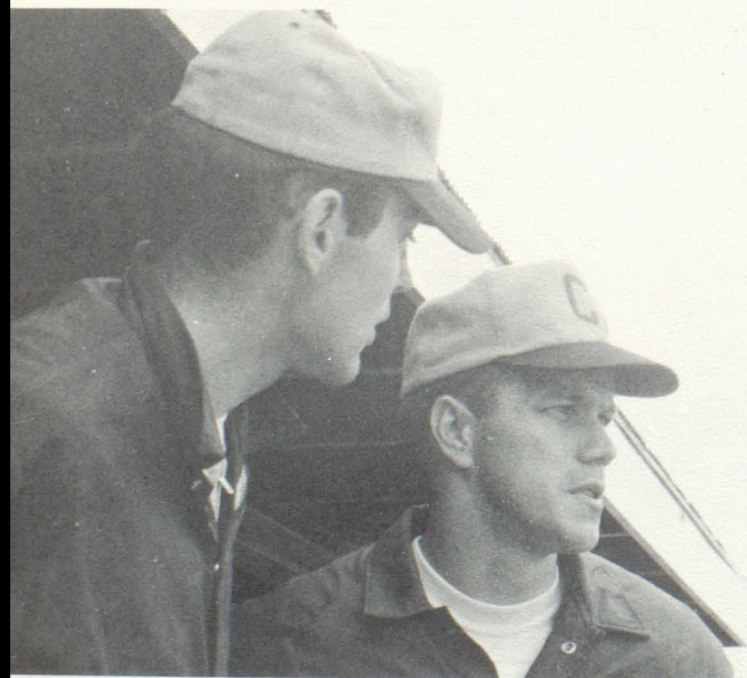
Above: After losing his helmet while sliding into second base Tom Lane has it returned to him by Coach Tungate. Left: Rich Johnson warms up in the batter's box before his turn at the plate during the Milford game. Rich, who graduated in 1968, also participated in football and basketball while at C.H.S. Below: Tom Lane reaches for third base in a desperate attempt at a successful steal.



Tungate Becomes New

1968 VARSITY BASEBALL RECORD

CHS		OPP
3	Lake Orion	5
2	Pontiac Northern	5
4	Waterford Kettering	6
3	West Bloomfield	0
1	Waterford Township	24
7	Brighton	2
2	Milford	9
0	Bloomfield Andover	1
4	Clarenceville	5
0	Northville	5
2	Holly	3
1	West Bloomfield	0
8	Pontiac Catholic	7
4	Brighton	0
6	Milford	2
4	Bloomfield Andover	2
0	Waterford Township	4
2	Clarenceville	1
2	Northville	6
1	Kettering	2
2	Holly	4



Coaches Tungate and Thompson discuss player strategy during a Milford baseball game. Mr. Thompson ended his year as head baseball coach and moved to a position in another school. Mr. Tungate, assistant varsity baseball coach at CHS for two years accepted the duties of head coach.

Head Baseball Coach



Steve Crabtree returns to his outfield position after fielding a linedrive. Steve was on the junior varsity baseball team, but this was his first year as a player on the varsity baseball team.



Above: Rich Johnson steps on third base well ahead of the ball. Left: Tom Lane waits to catch a low ball pitched to Jeff Keyser in practice.

Frosh Victorious; Prepare for Future

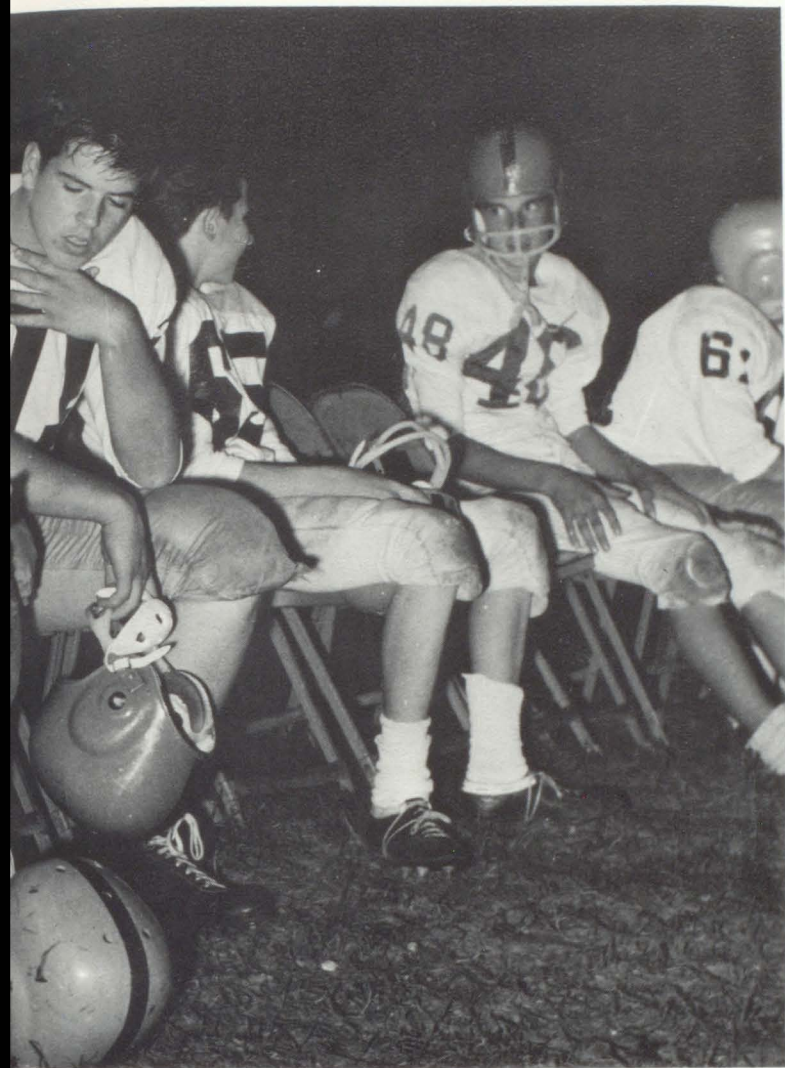
To fully describe the 1968 junior varsity baseball team one must look past their record. They finished the season with a record of 2-10 overall. The junior varsity Wolves were aided by the coaching of Bill Adams. This was Mr. Adams' first year coaching J.V. baseball and also his last as at the end of the year, he left Clarkston to accept another teaching position. These boys fought stubbornly against tough competition all season. This effort was rewarded in their final game against Bloomfield Andover as they defeated the Barons 3-2.

This was Clarkston High School's third year playing extramural freshman football. They ended the season with a record of 3-1-1. The loss and tie were both played away. This was the best record ever achieved by a freshman football team from Clarkston. Paul Tungate and Larry Thibault were the coaches of this team. Some of the outstanding players were: Dan Taylor, who led in the number of touchdowns, Mark Poole and Al Watson.

CHS		OPP
6	Waterford Mott	2
4	Waterford Township	10
2	Brighton	5
4	Milford	6
3	Lake Orion	5
0	Bloomfield Andover	5
4	Clarenceville	7
4	Northville	12
5	Waterford Kettering	19
1	Brighton	11
0	Milford	4
3	Bloomfield Andover	2



Third baseman, Rick Prasil fields a short grounder during practice drills. Rick also achieved the highest batting average on the team.

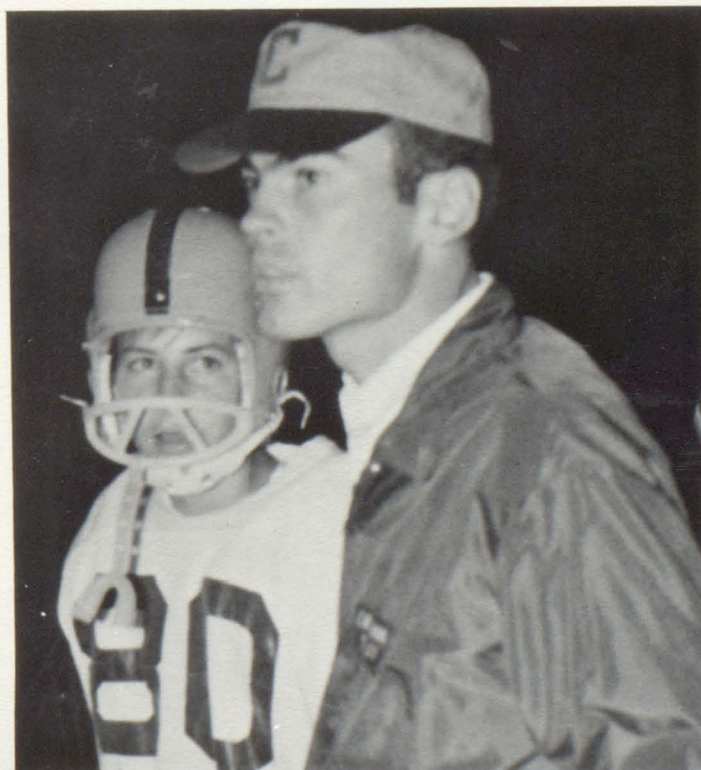


Coach Adams watches from the dugout as the junior varsity baseball team warms up before its game with Bloomfield Andover. Mr. Adams' apprehension before the game was relieved as his junior Wolves went on to victory. BELOW: After explaining new defensive strategy, Coach Tungate returns linebacker Bill Svetkoff to the game. Coaches Tungate and Thibault had a winning freshman team.

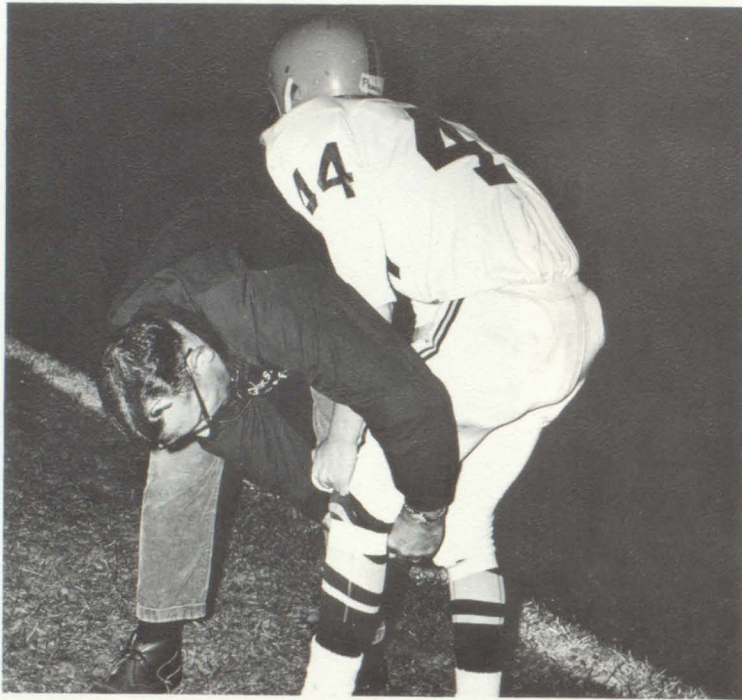


Relieved from play in the last minutes of a game, Tim Vanaman, linebacker, Gordon Mason, center, and Chris Fuller, center, go over one of the plays that led to a touchdown and an eventual win. Freshman football's main objective is to acquaint these boys with the basics of football.

CHS		OPP
37	Oxford	12
18	Holly	14
12	Clarenceville	7
25	Kettering	19
31	Oxford	7
26	Brighton	0
26	Milford	7
14	Milford	13



JV Wolves Record Perfect Season



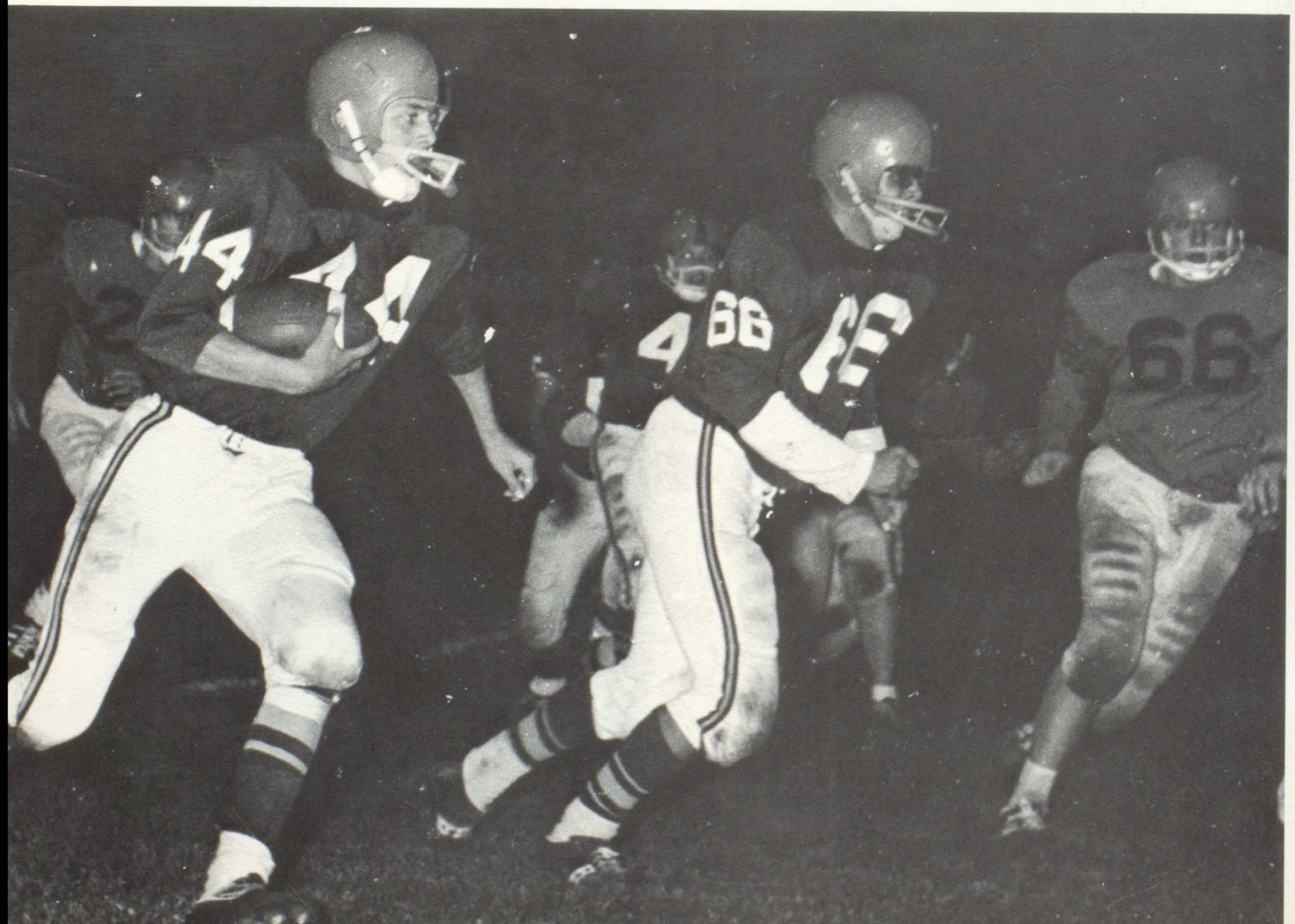
Above: Taping up the socks of the Junior Varsity Wolves is just one of Mr. Hanson's minor coaching duties. Mr. Hanson, who has coached junior varsity football for the past three years also coaches J.V. Basketball. Below: Fleeing from pursuing opponents Rick Prasil gains yardage while guard Mike Crabtree clears an opening for him.

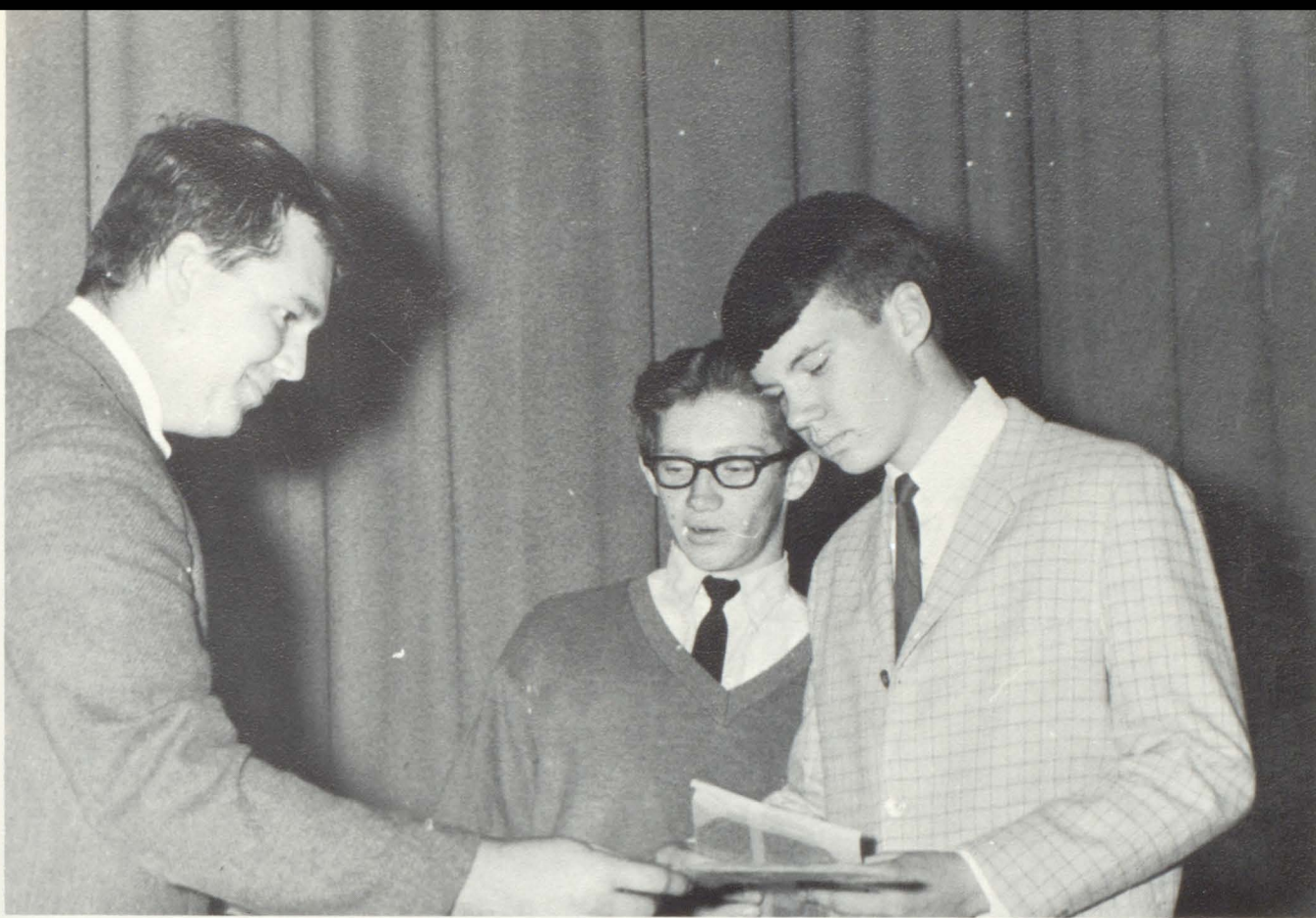
Enthusiasm, teamwork and good depth made up the junior varsity football team's successful season.

Coaches Bill Hanson and Gary Domanski cited the forty-two squad members as cooperative and willing workers in both the physical and mental aspects of the game.

Mr. Domanski coached at Bloomingdale High School for three years where he led the Cardinals to a record of 22 and 2. Mr. Hanson, who has taught for seven years at Clarkston, has coached junior varsity football for the past three years.

The J.V. Wolves went into their last game with no losses. Since this was also the last home game the players' fathers were introduced at the annual Dad's Night along with the fathers of the J.V. Cheerleaders. The Milford Redskins proved to be tough opponents for Clarkston's junior varsity gridders as the game ended with a scoreboard showing Clarkston 14, Milford 13. This left the team with a record of 7 and 0, Clarkston's first undefeated team since 1965.





Presenting Dennis Johnson and Marshall Motsinger with J.V. Football letters at the Fall Sports Banquet is Coach Gary Domanski. This year was Mr. Domanski's first year as J.V. Coach as well as his first year as a teacher in the Clarkston School System.



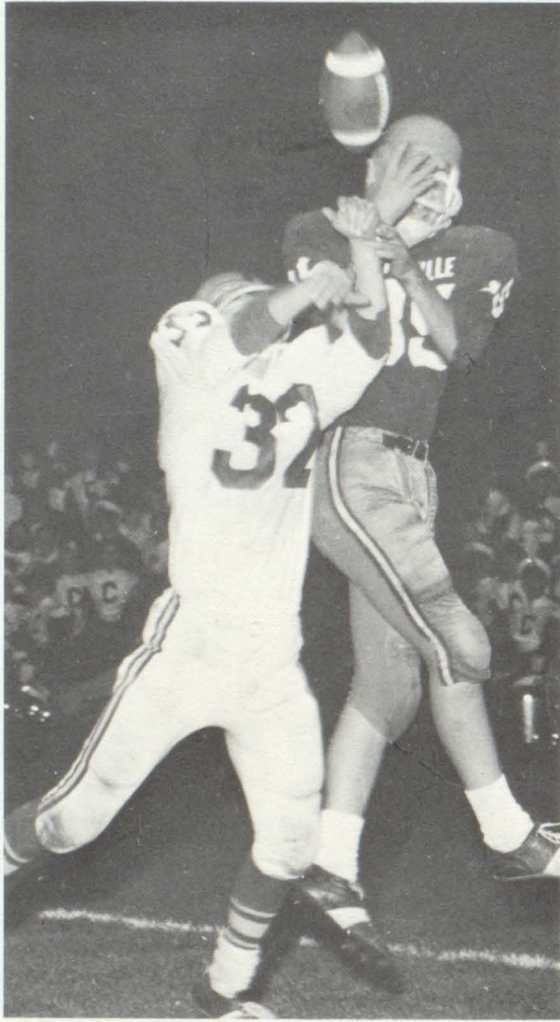
Coaches Gary Domanski and Bill Hanson hope for the best as the Wolves attempt to block an extra point. The attempt was successful as Clarkston won 18-14. Mr. Domanski teaches social science and Mr. Hanson science.

CHS	1968-69 J.V. Football	OPP
37	Oxford	12
18	Holly	14
12	Clarenceville	7
25	Waterford Kettering	19
26	Brighton	0
26	Milford	7
14	Milford	13



Sophomore John Hux evades the opposition while fighting for a first down. Blocking for the halfback is number 75, tackle Ted Karbownik. The junior varsity ended their season undefeated with a record of seven wins and no losses.

Wolves Struggle Through Player Injuries



ABOVE: In the Homecoming game against Northville, Clarkston's halfback Bruce Hardy intercepts an attempted pass. BELOW: Dr. Bullard is forced to perform a minor operation to remove a particle of dirt from Jeff Keyser's eye.

Defensively this year's varsity football team was thought to be as strong as any in the Wayne-Oakland League, but injuries played a big role in our season, explained Bud McGrath, assistant coach.

The offense suffered greatly because of injuries to Bob Palladino and Steve Warman, first and second quarterbacks. Two Center linebackers, Craig Hutchins and Pat Galligan were also injured, limiting the effectiveness of the defensive team.

Head coach, Ralph Kenyon, and Bud McGrath ended their football coaching careers this year with the record of 13 wins-6 losses. At the Annual Fall Sports Banquet, Eric Hood was elected to the All-League team. Rich Porritt received honorable mention and was also selected "Most Valuable Player." The most improved player was Bill Burton, and Hard-Nosed awards went to Bill Anderson and Gary McMillan.





ABOVE: Wolves Bill Wertman, Jeff Keyser, Bill Burton, Bob Palladino, and Bill Anderson charge toward the opposing line after opening game and kick-off. BELOW: Albert Allen and Orison Bullard join in the

downing of the Northville ball carrier while the teammates from both sides watch in the background.

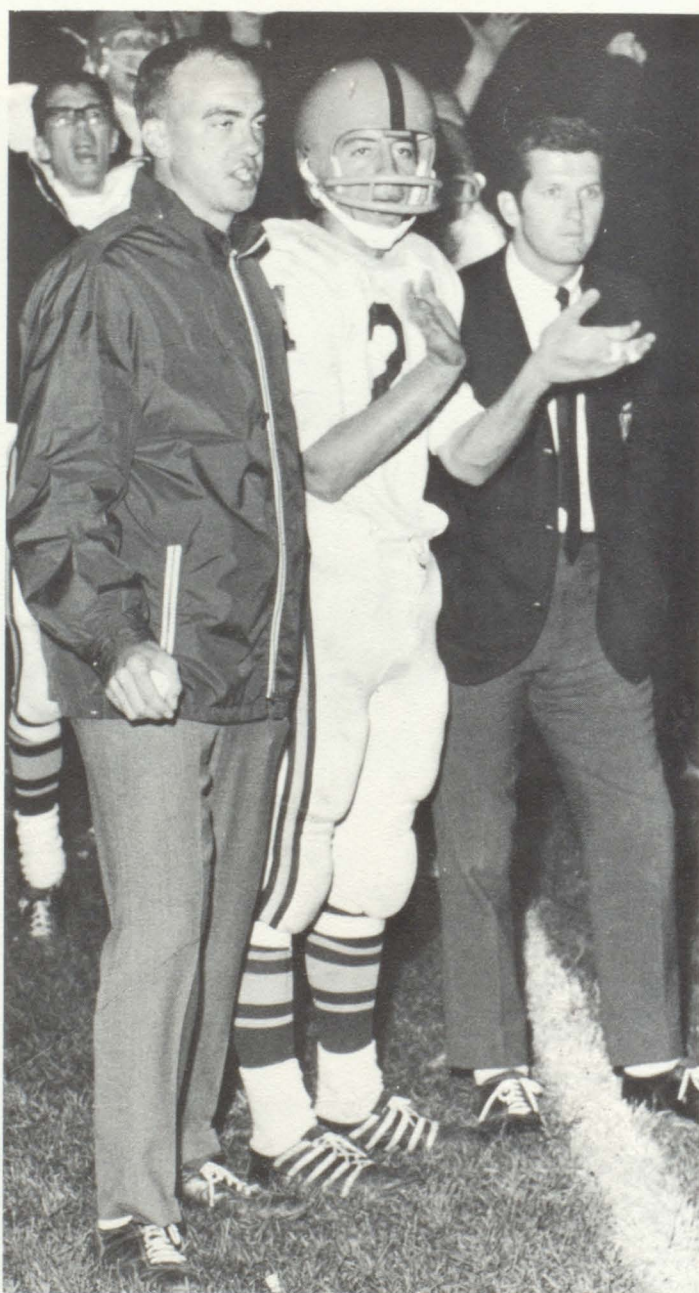


Kenyon, McGrath Retire as Grid Coaches



Strong Jeff Keyser clashes with an equally strong Northville player, trying to escape from Eric Hood's tight grasp.

CHS		OPP
16	Oxford	12
6	Bloomfield	22
0	Clarenceville	6
13	Waterford Kettering	16
13	Northville	6
34	Brighton	12
6	West Bloomfield	44
0	Milford	21
0	Rochester	44



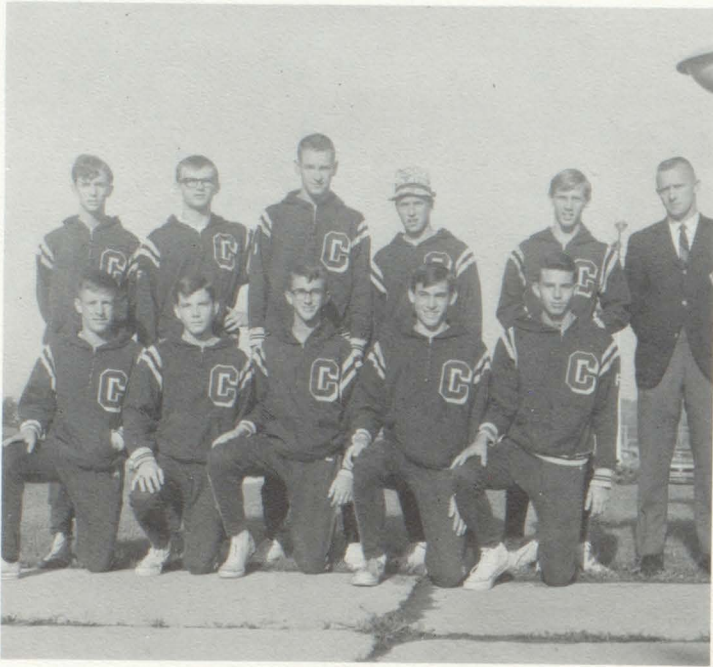
The Wolves' attempt at a field goal is good as shown by the expressions on the faces of coaches Kenyon and Mackson and quarterback Bob Palladino. This is Mr. Kenyon's last year as grid coach.



Coach McGrath tapes some stitches Bill Wertman received in a previous injury while Dr. Bullard watches on in approval. BELOW: Hardnosed award "winner" Bill Anderson relieves some of the strain from ball carrier Jeff Keyser under a Northville tackle. In the background Bob Palladino and Bruce Hardy wait anxiously in hope of a first down.



Cross Country Team



Top: The Wolves' Cross Country team ended their successful season in a tie for first place with Milford. Right: Dan Dankert crosses the finish line to win the dual at Cass Benton Park.



Ties for WOCL

The Cross Country team, under Coach Dennis Horrigan, finished the 1968 season as Wayne-Oakland League Co-Champions with Milford. The varsity consisting of Dan Dankert, Fred Seyler, Bob Hoy, Bud Mumbower, Kurt Carlson, Kirt Stalker and Gerald Baker competed in fifteen meets. Leading the team were sophomores Dan Dankert and Fred Seyler who broke the school cross country record. Fred established the new record at ten minutes and thirty seconds. Seyler was chosen as the most valuable team member for his overall performance in the various area meets. Fred placed first in the Wayne-Oakland league, sixth in the regional and seventeenth in the competition held at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. Dankert, second in the league and first in the dual meet at Cass Benton Park with Clarenceville, also proved to be a very efficient competitor.

Mr. Horrigan in his second year as cross country coach, along with the six sophomores and one junior who make up the team gave Clarkston its first League Cross Country Championship. The fact that all will be returning gives Coach Horrigan confidence in next year's team.



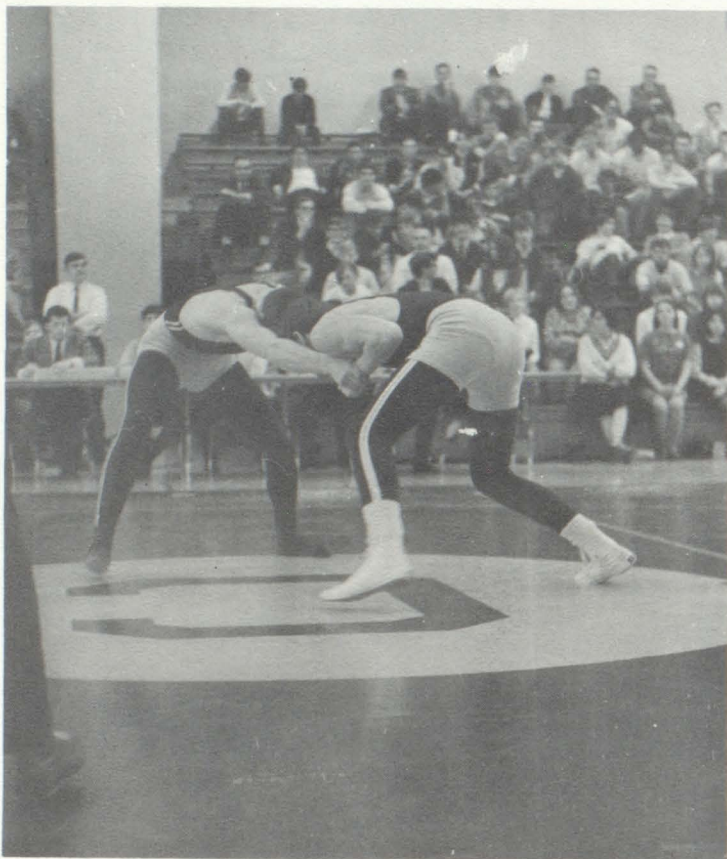
Above: Kirt Stalker keeps up the pace in a meet with Clarenceville while Steve Nicholson is close behind. Below: At Cass Benton Park, Clarkston fights to get a good start in a meet which they eventually won. Dan Dankert won the meet which was with Livonia Clarenceville.



1968 CROSS COUNTRY RECORD

CHS		OPP
44	Bloomfield Lahser	30
44	Lake Orion	52
19 or 24	West Bloomfield Invitational	-
21	Holly	37
15	Waterford Mott	47
4th of 14	Holly Invitational	-
20	Clarenceville	33
21 of 32	Oakland University Invitational	-
21	Lake Orion	35
5th of 15	Clarenceville Invitational	-
53	Milford	42
22	Kettering	35
49	WOCL Meet	-
35	Rochester	22
6th	Regional Meet-Fred Seyler	-
17th	State Meet-Fred Seyler	-

Wrestling Team Breaks Existing Records;

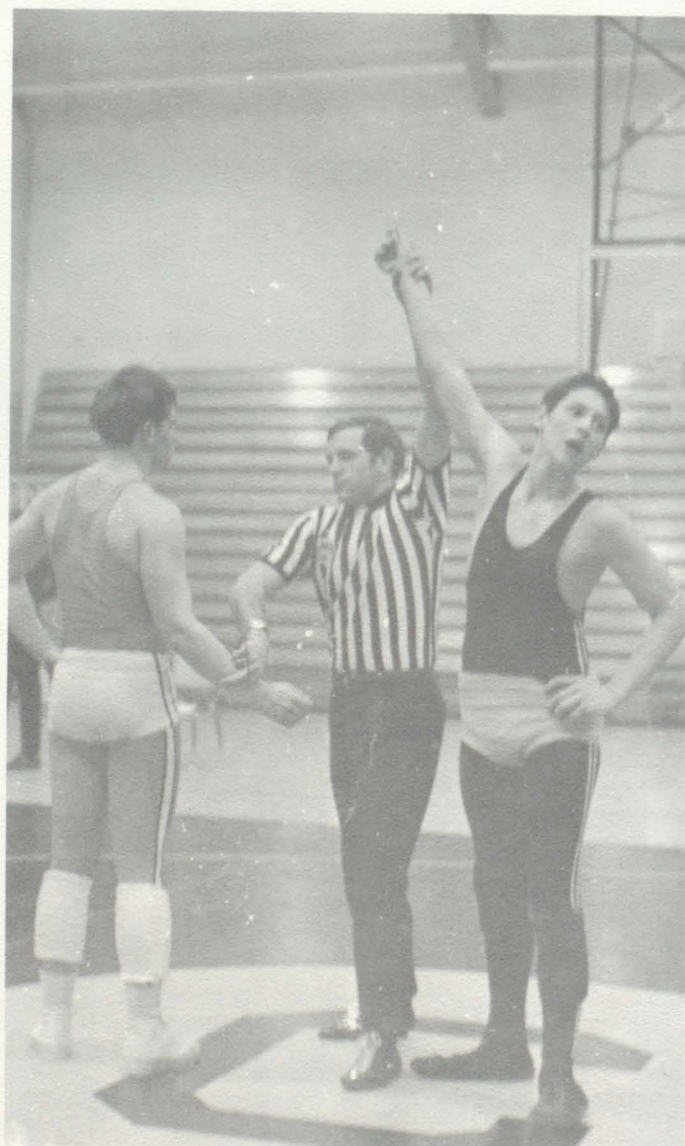


Jeff Quigley tries to grind down his Avondale opponent and prevent him from getting a point for escape. This is Jeff's third year on the wrestling team where he was the team captain and voted the Most Valuable on the team.



Above: Coach Inman shouts instructions to Clarkston's ninety-five pound wrestler Buddy Mumbower. Acting as assistant coach to Mr. Inman this year was Mr. Moscovic. Below: Kent Gailo raises the hand of varsity wrestler Mark Hoxie who won the match with a decision. Mark, a sophomore this year, wrestles in the 175 weight class.

CHS	1968-69 Wrestling	OPP
37	Lake Orion	11
4th	Grand Blanc Tournament	-
50	Bloomfield Andover	6
26	Clarenceville	22
20th	Christmas Tournament	-
27	Waterford Township	19
18	Avondale	29
4th	Howell Tournament	-
35	Waterford Mott	11
12	Waterford Kettering	37
24	Northville	18
30	Brighton	13
42	Bloomfield Lahser	10
17	Milford	24
15	Flint Ainsworth	23
3rd	W.O.C.L.	-
7th	Districts	-
34	Lake Orion	14



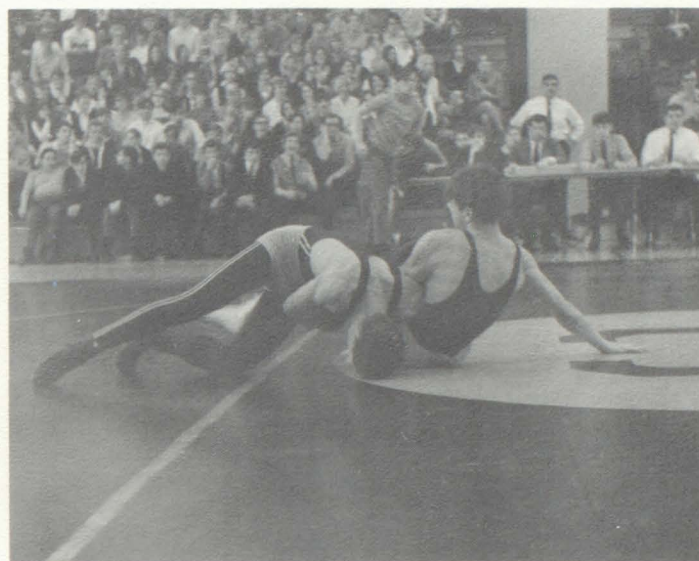
Beats Township

Wrestling boys began practicing in the middle of October and finished the season with nine wins and four losses. Many new records were established this season. These included; most wins, most falls, most take downs, most near falls and most individual points in a year, for which Jeff Quigley received the most valuable player award. He was also elected team captain while Tom Jones served as honorary co-captain. Sophomore Mark Hoxie received the most improved award. Al Knake was voted as "Outstanding Wrestler" for his efforts in the tournament held at Fenton for ninth and tenth graders.

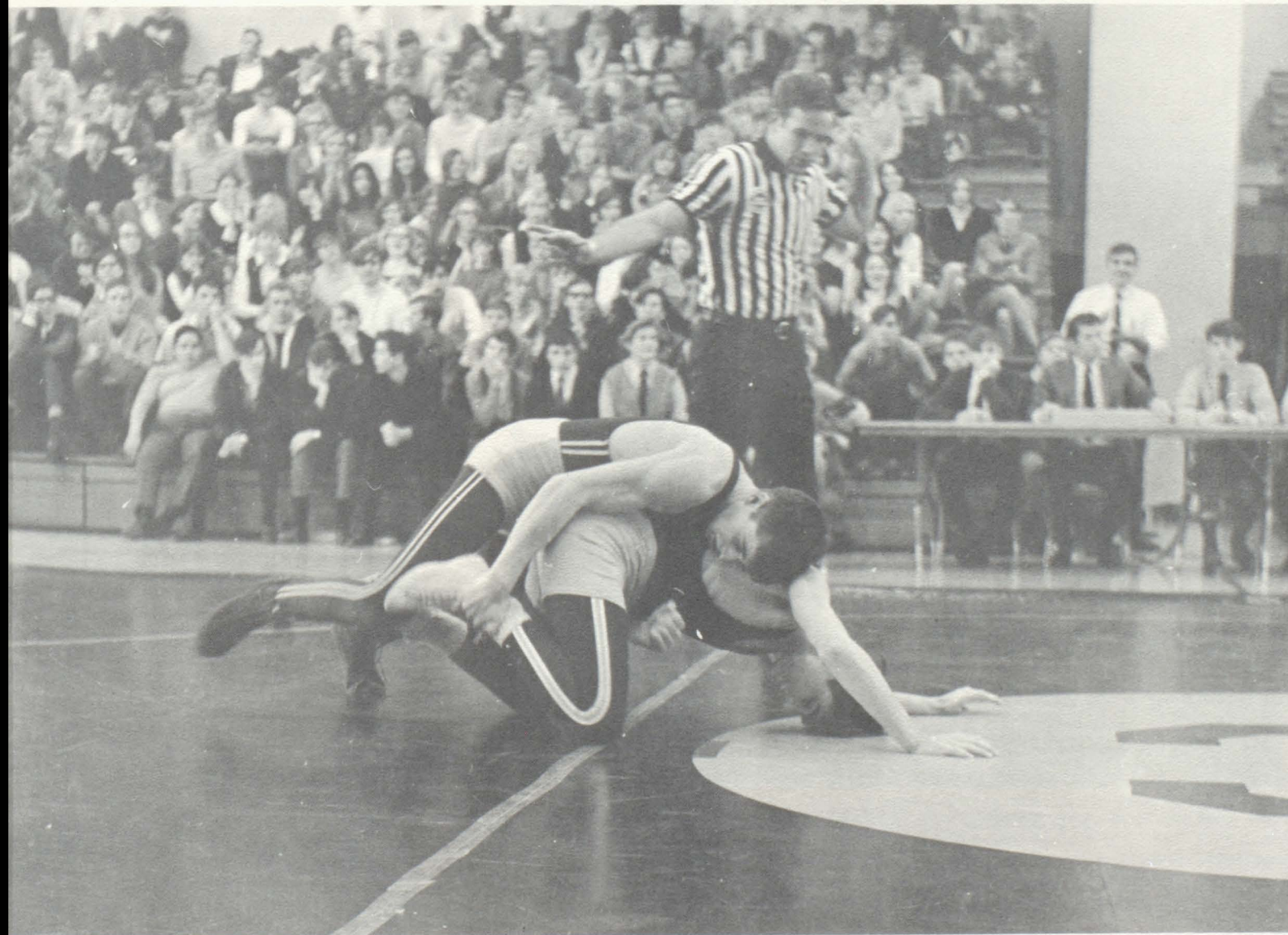
The junior varsity team of seven boys completed the season with an 8-2 record. Their wins included one against the Bloomfield varsity with a score of 30-20.

The matmen received five points for a pin or forfeiture, three for a decision and two for a draw. Clarkston's wrestlers, with a .529 percentage, had a total of 375 points which was one hundred and forty-six more than their opponents.

In January the team went against Avondale at a school assembly giving the students a chance to watch and thereby gain a better understanding of wrestling. The high point of the season came when they beat Waterford Township.



Above: Attempting to get the points awarded for a take-down is varsity wrestler Jeff Quigley. The Clarkston-Avondale meet was at an afternoon assembly attended by the student body. Below: At the same assembly Jeff Quigley starts the second period in the advantage position.

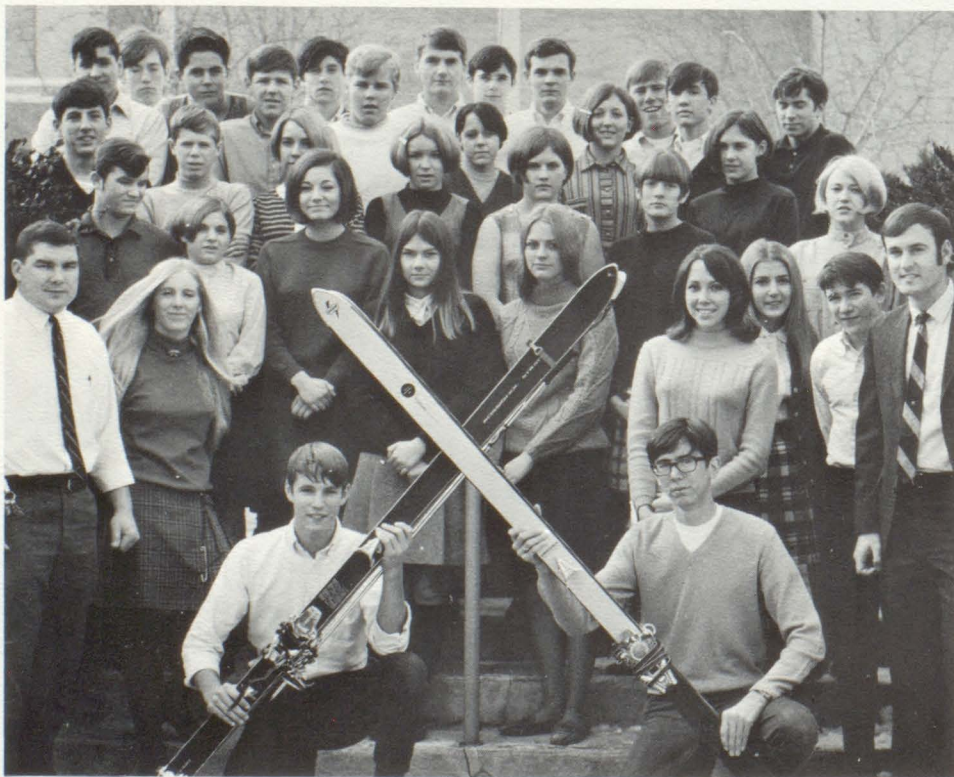


Boys' Team Finishes Sixth in Regional



One of the more well-known skiing mishaps is the entangling of equipment. As J.V. ski team member Linda Bradley looks on varsity skier Chuck Wheeler explains the technique of this more complex

feat to Patti Carr. Patti is a member of the Ski club which occasionally practices with the team.



Above: The 1968-69 ski team, with coaches Mr. Jim Johnston and Mr. Howard Webster, finished the season with a boys team record of 3-6 and a girls team record of 0-7. The team participated in slalom racing competition against such schools as West Bloomfield, Walled Lake, Birmingham Seaholm and Groves, and Rochester. CHS students also placed in the Regional Meet and the Detroit News Invitational Meet. Right: Ski coach Mr. Webster helps to steady freshman Sandy Johnson as she adjusts her skis.



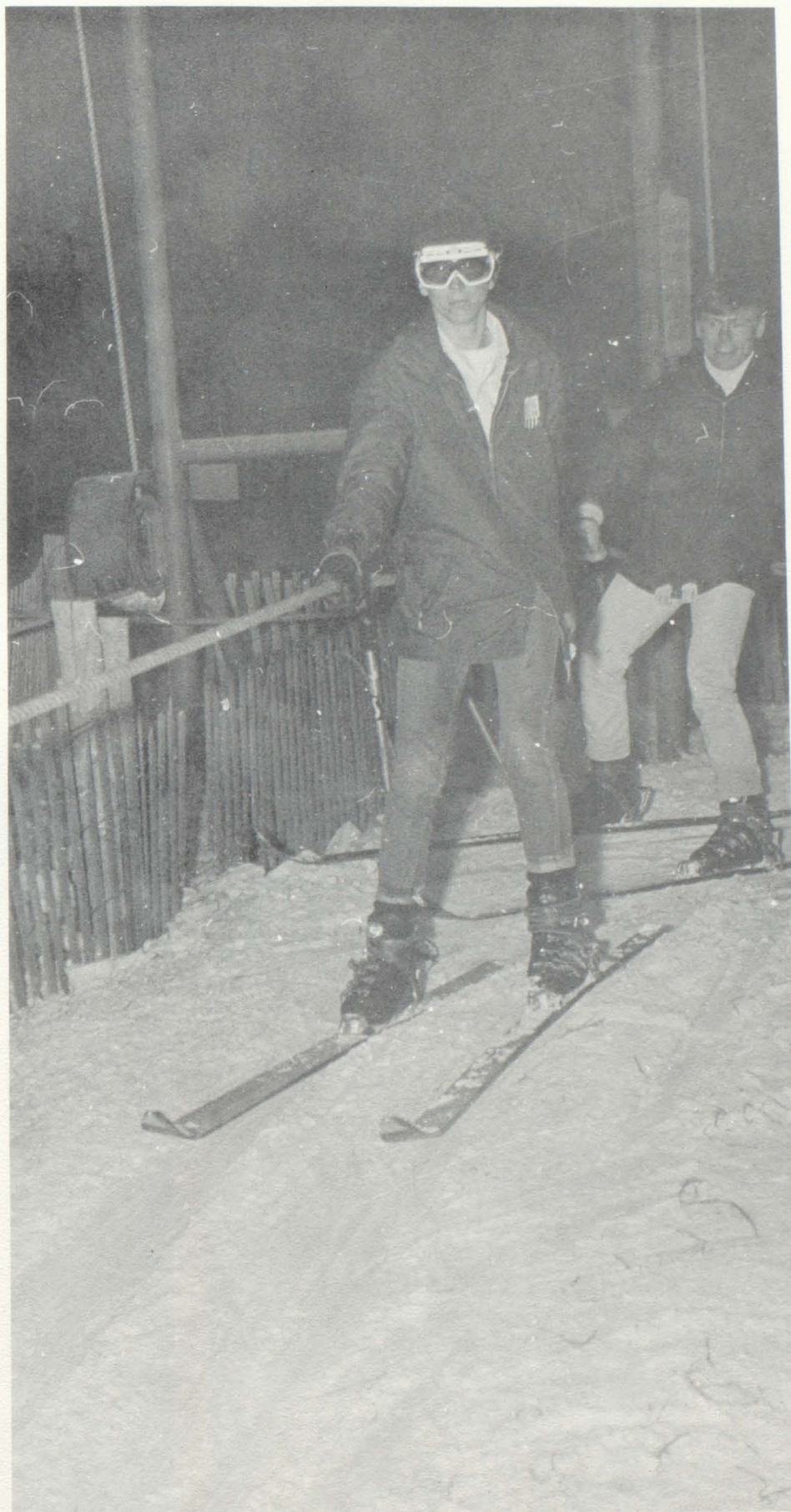
Skiing Meet

Practice began the last of November for Clarkston's skiers with sprints and soccer games to strengthen their ankles and condition their lungs for the strenuous, cold skiing ahead. Eventually, people with the lowest time trials made the team, while others continued to practice and later became regular racers.

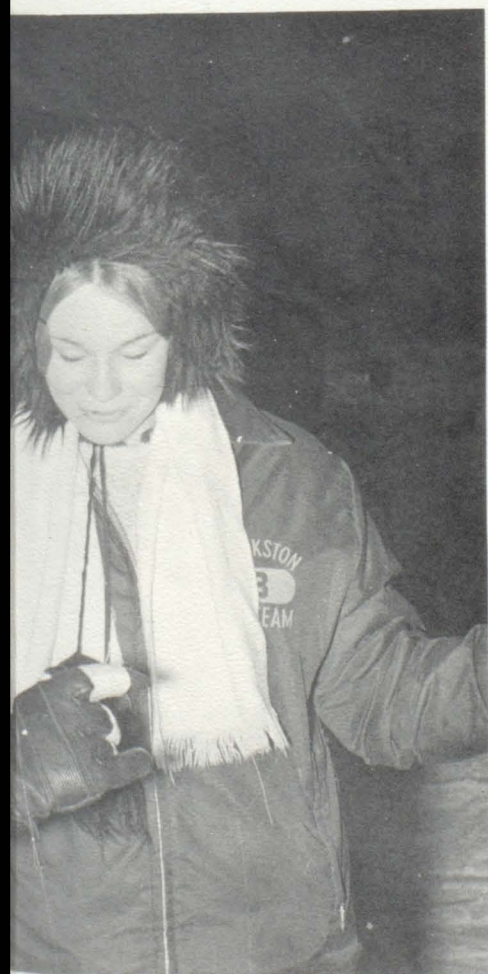
Coach Jim Johnston and his assistant Howard Webster put the team of twenty through time trials to determine the six that would ski in each meet. When they were not racing the slalom on the slopes at Mt. Holly, they served as gate keepers, checking to see that both feet of the racers passed through the proper gates.

Bill Conrad, Craig Hutchins, and Vern Sturdy helped with experience and improvement. Jim Kluesner held the number one spot most of the year. The boys ended with a 3-6 season, placing sixth in the regional meet and ninth in the Detroit News Interscholastic ski meet.

The girls' team was completely inexperienced except for Kris Johnson. Denise Meyers held the number one spot all season and was consistently backed up by Sue Schmude. The girls finished with 0-7 record and placed 11th in the Detroit News meet.



Above: Vern Sturdy and Craig Hutchins both on the varsity team, warm-up before a race. For the 68-69 season, ski team had scheduled practices every Monday and Wednesday, plus irregular sessions on other days. The scene of these practices and the races against other schools was Mount Holly ski area.



Ruth Addis Voted Most Valuable Player



Girls Athletic Association sponsor, Miss Letcher and officers Jane Richard, president; Ruth Addis, treasurer; Sue Griffiths, vice-president; Jody Hawke, secretary; Beth Cowen, intramural manager pause before going to a meeting. G.A.A. meetings were held on Friday after school.



Above—Top: The girl's varsity basketball team ended the season with a 3-7 record. This year's team played ten games, more than any has in the past. Above: The junior varsity players showed their ability as they ended the season with a 5-2 record. Miss Modesitt coached both the J.V. and Varsity teams. Right: The faculty, mothers, and alumni broke tradition by beating the girl's varsity basketball team 23-19 as they played into overtime. The game was held on March 21.



for Girls' Varsity

This year G.A.A. members participated in more activities than ever before, beginning with a picnic for new members in September. The club also conducted a canoe trip on the AuSable River in October, an intramural volleyball tournament in November, a dance in December, and intramural and traditional class competition basketball tournaments in February. Activities in the spring included badminton, ping-pong, tennis, softball tournaments, and another successful canoe trip in May. The girls also swam at Oakland University once a month, and sponsored several play nights. At year's end members attended their annual awards banquet at Howe's Lanes.

Officers of G.A.A. this year were President Jane Richards, Vice-President Sue Griffiths, Secretary Jody Hawke, Treasurer Ruth Addis, and Intramural manager Beth Cowen. Miss Sonia Letcher, physical education instructor, was the club's sponsor.

The girl's basketball team bought new uniforms at the start of the season. Manager for the varsity team was Cindy Swick. Jane Richards and Lynn Norberg were captain and co-captain for varsity. Manager for junior varsity was Sue Surre, and captain and co-captain were Beth Cowen and Jane Weaver. Ann Chad, Beth Cowen, and Kathy Smith were high scorers for this year. Miss Modesitt served as coach for both teams.



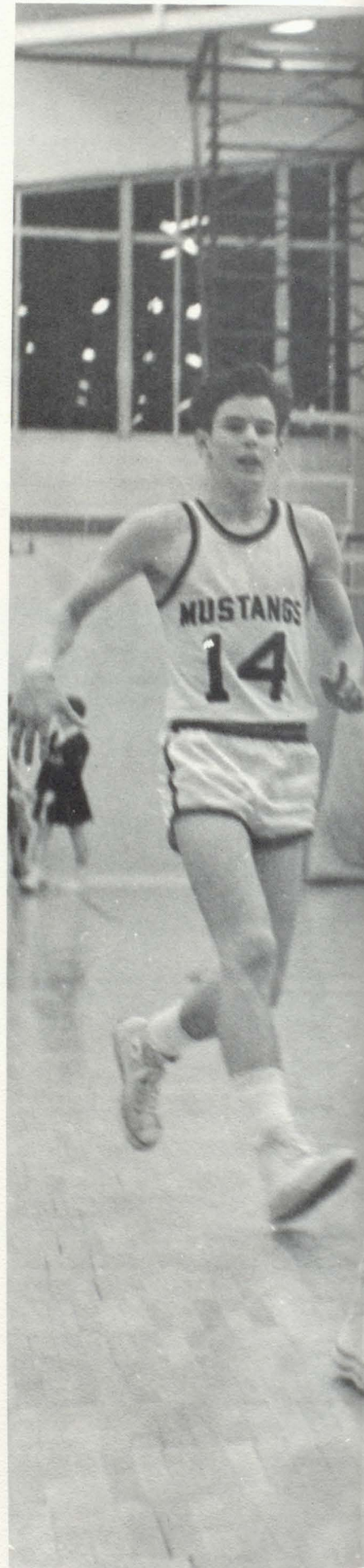
Jane Richard, practices lay-ups before a game with Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes High School. Jane was a co-captain of the girl's varsity basketball team and was in the starting line-up as a roving guard.



Final Year

CHS	1968-69 Junior Varsity Basketball Record	OPP
55	Waterford Mott	45
55	West Bloomfield	52
48	Waterford Township	40
60	Bloomfield Andover	40
40	Clarenceville	44
49	Northville	56
44	Waterford Kettering	51
50	Milford	46
49	Brighton	55
52	West Bloomfield	43
53	Clarenceville	47
35	Bloomfield Hills Andover	52
52	Northville	57
63	Waterford Kettering	61
42	Milford	58
62	Brighton	52

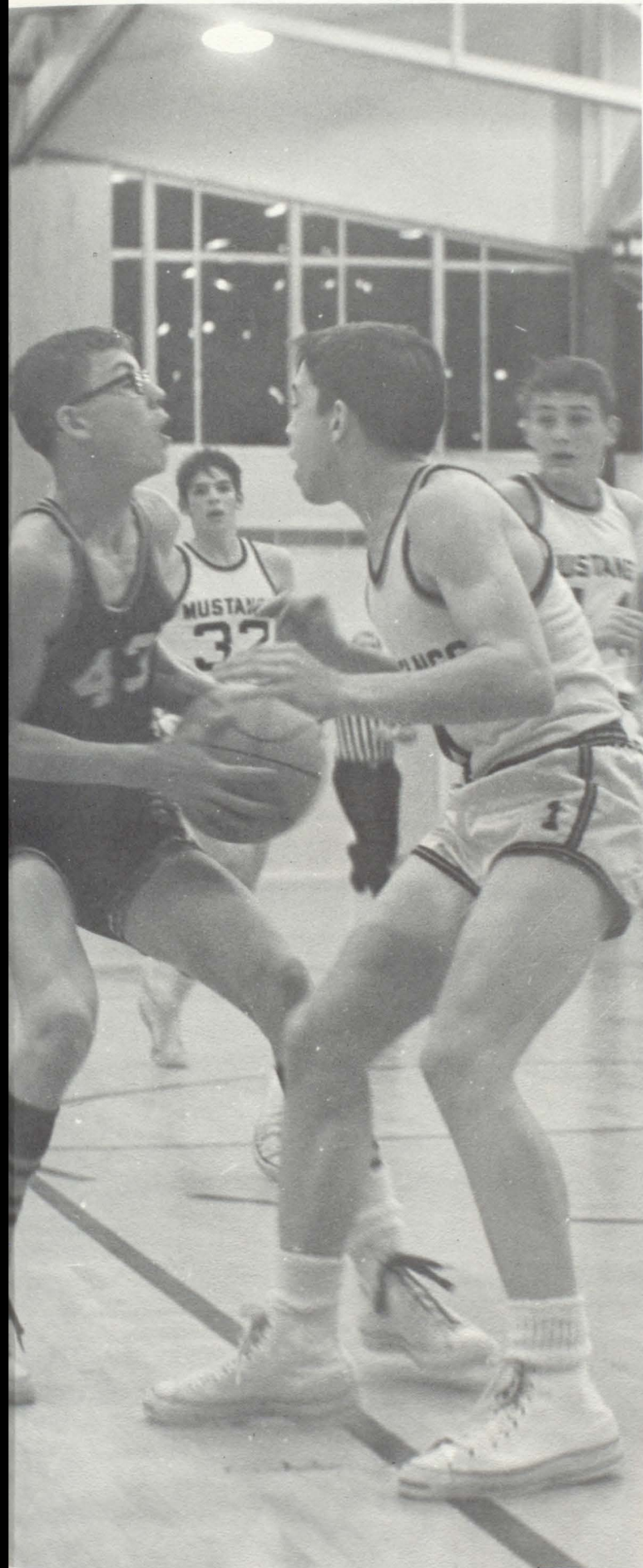
CHS	1968-69 Freshmen Basketball Record	OPP
57	Milford Highland	27
61	Walled Lake	54
50	Oxford	44
39	John Page	38
48	Brighton	45
57	Milford Muir	48
46	Oxford	42
42	John Page	48
61	Milford Highland	37
64	Brighton	49
61	Milford Muir	64
61	Mason Junior High	51
70	Pinckney	20
52	Chelsey	44
62	Lincoln	38



Right: Greg Curry (43) tries to score two points against the Milford Mustangs during the next to the last game of the season. Below: Coach Hanson calls time out to talk with Rick Prasil (43), Ted Karbownik (35) and John Hux to plan strategy for the last minutes in the second period.



for Frosh Shows Promise with 12-3 Record



Clarkston's 68-69 junior varsity basketball team was generally taller than the J.V. teams of the past. Lead by the four highest scorers for the season, Greg Curry, Ted Karbownik, Rick Prasil and Kurt Richardson the J.V. team ended the season with a 9-7 win-loss record. The starting line-up for the games was chosen according to the player's performance at the practice during the week. These practices were held every night after school except on the nights of games. The position of captain alternated among the starting players to give more than one person the experience of being captain. This was Mr. Hanson's third year as J.V. coach.

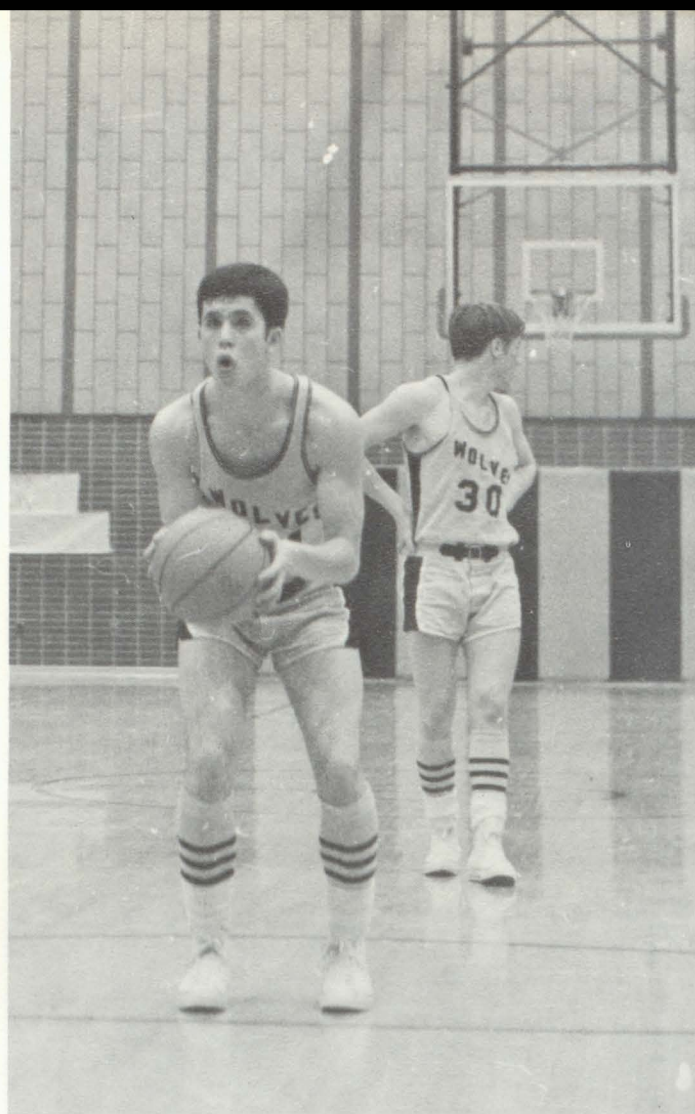
This year's freshman basketball team displayed a great deal of talent and potential as shown in their 12-3 record. Bill Bildstein, Ed Butters, Dave Cinader, Bill Craig and Ben Lawrence were on the starting line-up with Chuck Chamarro and Mike Humphreys as the main back-up men. The scoring and rebounds were fairly well balanced among the starting five with no one exceptionally high scorer. Coach Douglas Pierson offered advice and support when needed in his second year of freshman coaching. This could be the last year there is a freshman basketball team as next year's freshman are expected to be a part of the junior high schools.



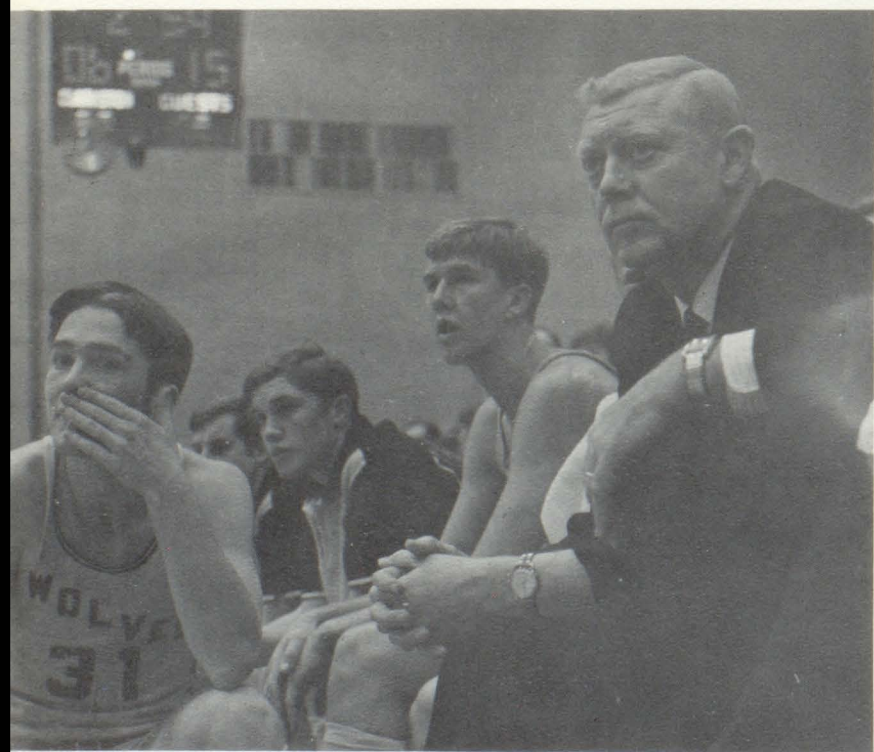
Bill Craig, 52, and Dave Cinader, 30, try to regain a rebound while Ed Butters and Benny Lawrence lend support where it is needed most.

Clarkston Cools W-K Captains' Shooting

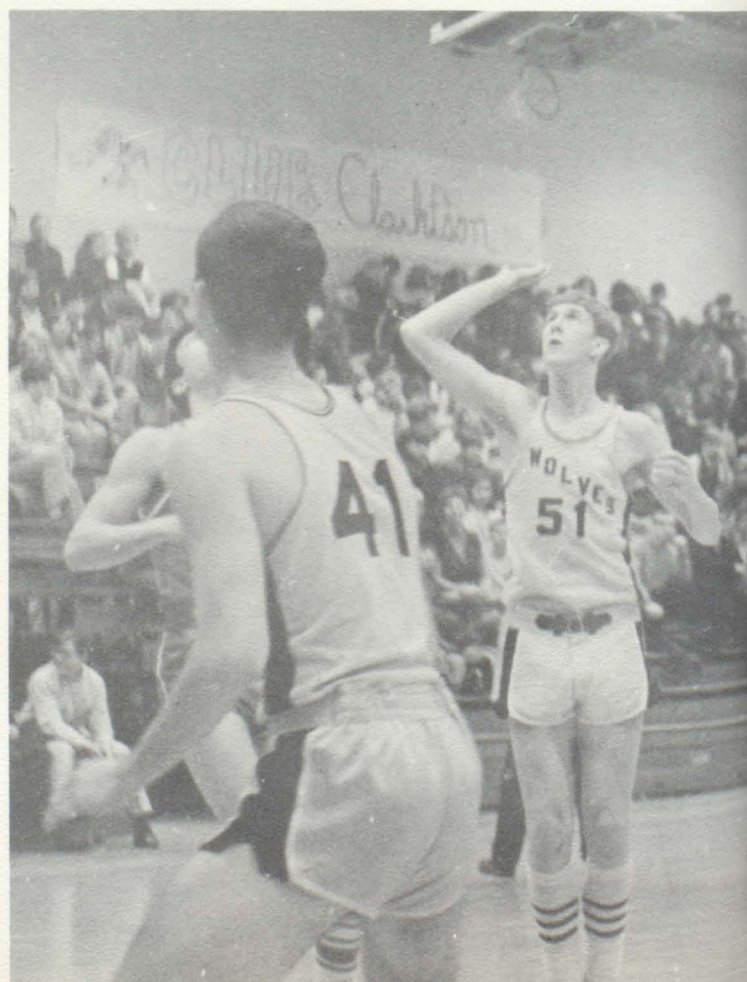
"Breaks play a big part in any season" stated Coach McGrath. And the breaks just didn't come for Clarkston's 1968-69 varsity basketball team. Rebounders, led by Eric Hood with rebounds, the high scoring of Chuck Granger and the accurate shooting of Rich Porritt, who made 42% of his attempted field goals, enabled the team to rally with second half surges. "Statistically we out-scored and out-played our opponents" said Coach McGrath after looking at the final tally for the seasons 17 games. The coach also stated one of the teams big problems was their shooting at the free throw line. The tremendous effort and desire the team had all year plus defeating Kettering, were the two things Mr. McGrath thought were the seasons highlights. This caused the Wolves, with a record of 6 and 8 in league play, to win over second place Milford 71 to 67. This win, along with Clarkston's close tournament game with Pontiac Northern, showed just how much desire has to do with playing one's best. First place Pontiac Northern fought back again and again to keep the lead against the Wolves who were at their best. The last seconds of the game found Steve Warman at the free throw line with two successful shots which made the final score Pontiac Northern 75, Clarkston 73. At the Winter Sports Banquet held in March, awards were given to Chuck Granger for Most Valuable Player and Jeff Keyser for Team captain. Rich Porritt received the Most Improved player and the Dom Mauti Award.



Above: Rich Porritt looks back to receive instruction from Coach McGrath during a free throw attempt by Jeff Keyser. Jeff was elected team captain at the winter sports banquet held in the auditorium in March. Jeff also plays both football and baseball. Below: Sophomore Don Brown prepares to rebound a free throw shot by Chuck Granger. Don, brought up from junior varsity, became the team's only underclassman this year.

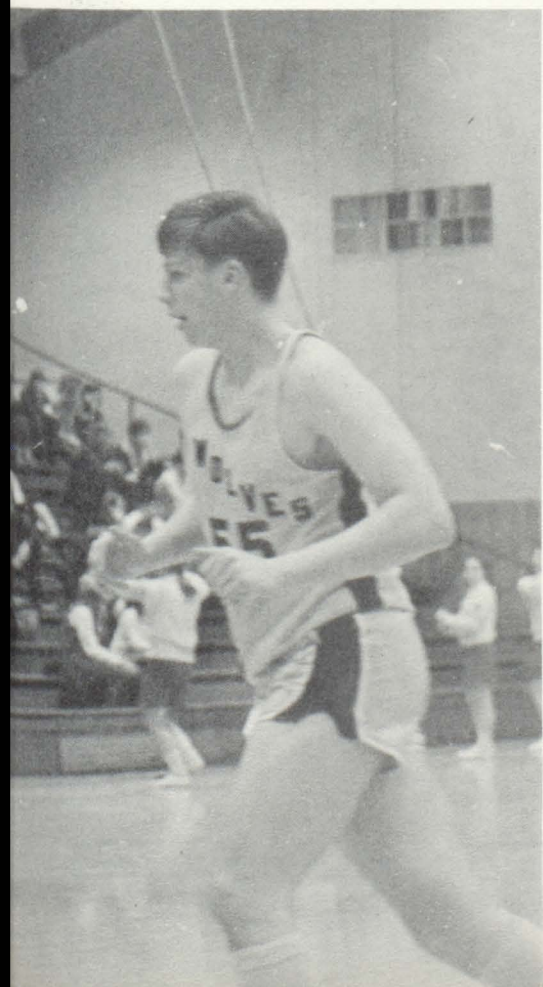


Coach McGrath intently studies the opponents strategy before sending junior Steve Warman into the game. Steve ended the season shooting 88% of his free shots.





Above: Junior Mark Walters takes an outside shot during pre-game warm-ups. Right: Eric Hood reaches high to secure the ball with both hands. His rebounding ability made him the team's top rebounder.



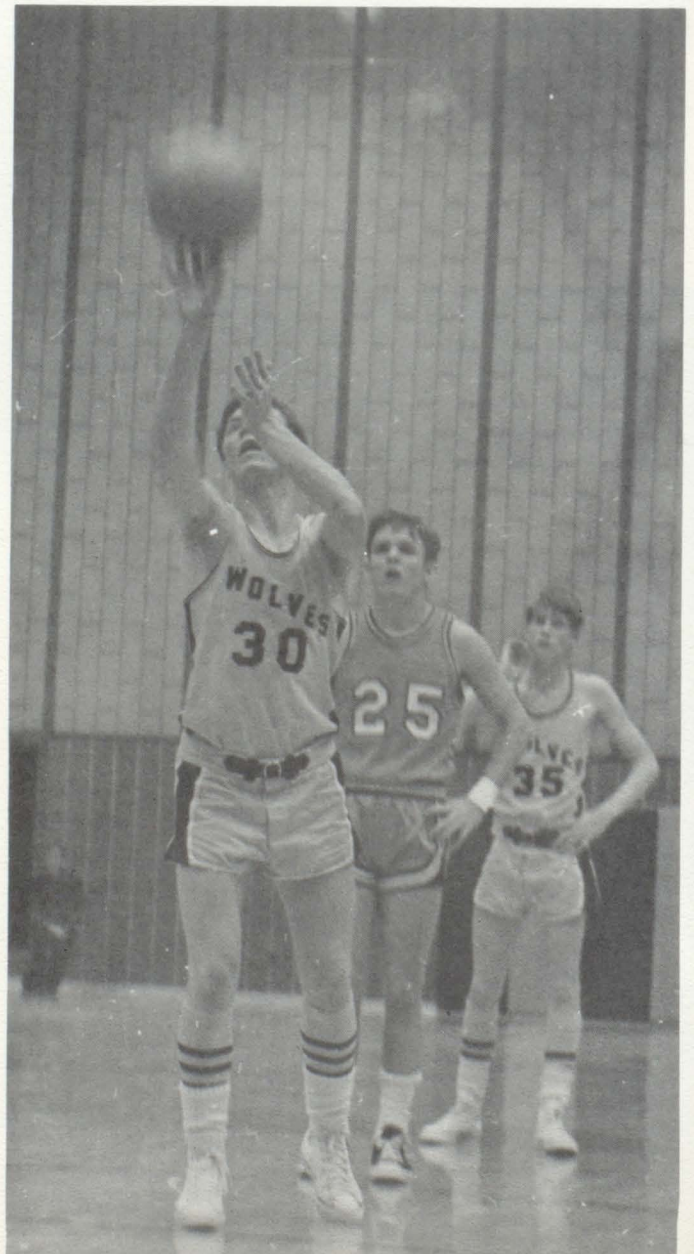
Wolves Lose Tourney In Closing Minutes

1968-69 Varsity Basketball

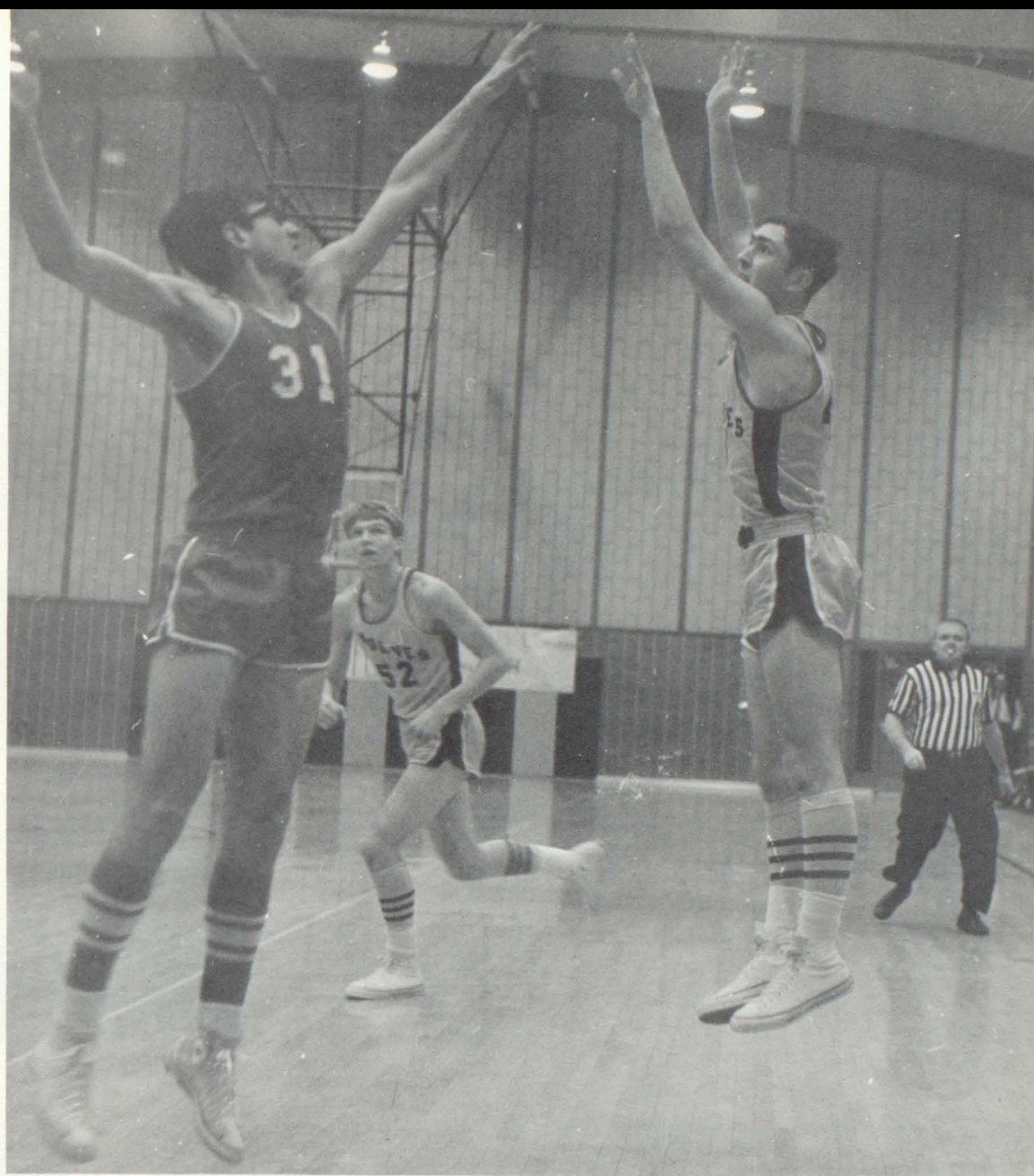
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63	Milford	54
71	Brighton	45
43	West Bloomfield	50
42	Clarenceville	35
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71	Milford	67
62	Brighton	50
73	Pontiac Northern	75



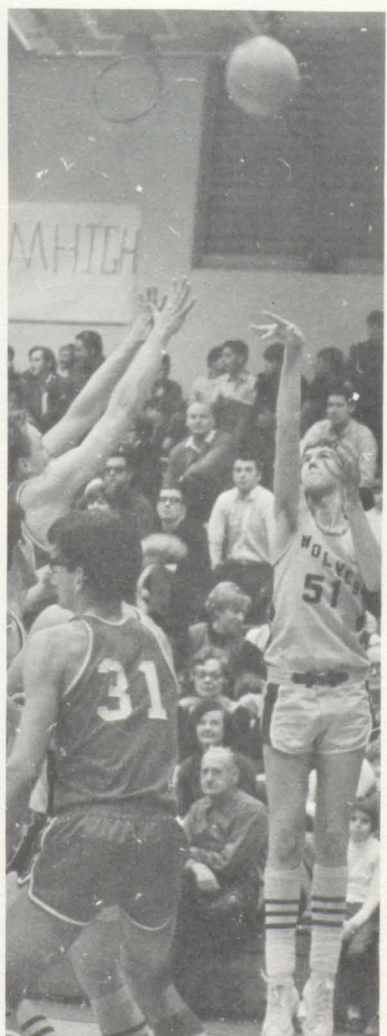
Above: In line to take a turn at shooting during pre-game warm-up are juniors Dan Hallman and Mark Walters. Below: Rich Porritt shoots the first of two shots received after being fouled while shooting. Rich was awarded the Dom Mauti Award and also was chosen Most Improved Player.



During a time-out Coach McGrath gives directions for guarding the tall sharp shooting Lakers from West Bloomfield to senior team members Rich Porritt, Gary MacMillen, Jeff Keyser, Eric Hood and John Craven.



John Craven clears a shot at the basket through reaching arms of Clarencevilles' Ron LaMontagne number 31. John is one of Clarkston's top three scorers with a total of 197 points.



Chuck Granger takes an outside shot during the last half of the Clarenceville - Clarkston game. Chuck was high scorer on this year's team.



Beating Kettering twice in one year was one of the highlights of Clarkstons' 1968-69 basketball season. The managers for the team this year were Bill Vascassenno and Ben Atienza. Assisting them was freshman Bill Bildstein.





Inspiration: the Future



To try to conquer—
To do the impossible;
Do I dare try?

Unity Instilled by Frosh Class Officers



C. Adams ✓



T. Adams



B. Agar



P. Allen



J. Alumbaugh



K. Anderson



B. Arrowsmith



W. Arsenaault



L. Atkinson



G. Averton



C. Bailey



K. Baker



C. Ball



B. Banks ✓



T. Barnett ✓



B. Barry



J. Bates



S. Baumgardner



J. Baumunk



J. Baumunk



A. Beckman



Z. Bell



R. Belote



B. Bernor



The class of '72 stood out in every phase of student activities including athletics and student council. At pep assemblies, class competition became more spirited as the upper-classmen realized they couldn't outyell the freshmen without a real effort. The "Frosh" section filled with almost five hundred freshmen, standing and yelling, became the class to beat. Perhaps the area where they gained the most recognition was athletics. The freshman football team fought their way to a 3-1-1 record, and became the only freshman football team from Clarkston to finish their season with a winning record. The freshman basketball team also proved outstanding as the team ended the season with a first place trophy from the Brighton Ninth Grade Invitational. They also participated in wrestling, cross country, track and skiing.

The class of '72 left their mark of achievement in student council. "This years freshmen representatives include some of the most active in our student council" said President Mark Cowen. The freshmen representatives were Danny Woodward, Al Watson, Cheryl Shrapnell, Joe Lessard and Kathy Ronk. Also representing the freshmen were Vicki Moon, Brian Leak and Zach Bell and Tootie Robinson. Class advisors are Mrs. Colwell and George White.



R. Bible



B. Bigger



J. Bigger



W. Bildstein



A. Birchett



J. Black



K. Blasey



H. Bliss



W. Boggs



K. Bowden



J. Boyd



T. Bradley



L. Brantley



D. Bredow



S. Brewer



B. Brock



K. Bryant



D. Bullard



D. Burley



P. Burrus



T. Burton

Freshman officers Joe Lessard, vice-president; Kim Blasey, secretary; Nancy Tallman, president and Kyle Anderson, treasurer; meet in the common's area with their sponsors Mrs. Calwell and Mr. White to discuss plans for their bake sale.



B. Butler



E. Butters



C. Caldwell



S. Caldwell



D. Calhoun



K. Callen



L. Campbell



D. Carey



P. Carr



V. Carroll



M. Cash



J. Casper



C. Chamarro



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R. Childers



C. Christie



D. Cinader



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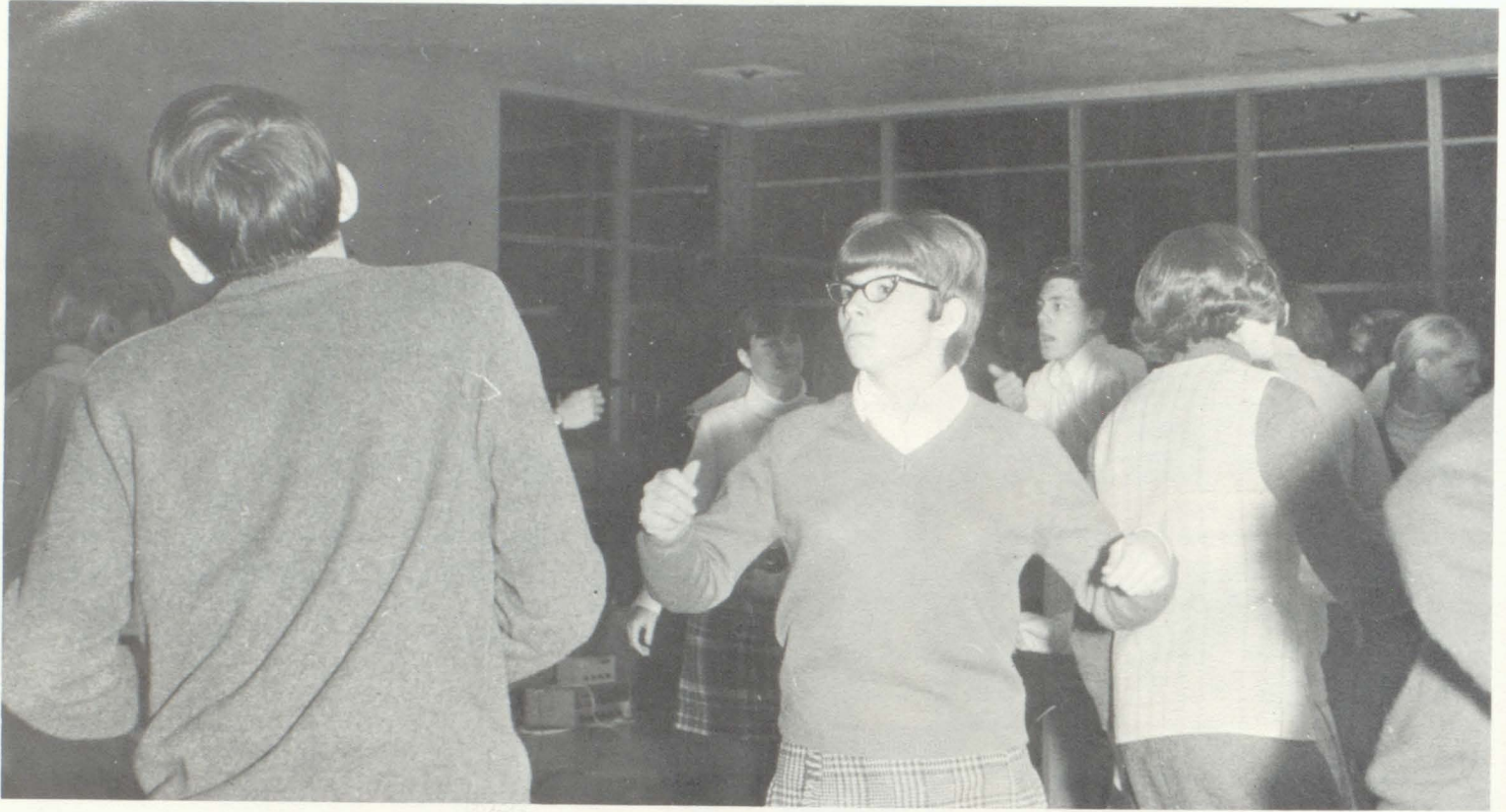


S. Cole



D. Coles





Kathy Ronk, a member of the class of '72' practices her dancing style for an upcoming freshman class dance. In the background are Al Watson and Cheryl Shrapnell. Kathy, Al and Cheryl were all elected to student

council in September. They are among the eight people to represent the freshman class on student council.

Student Council Notes Active Freshmen



B. Collins



G. Compton



R. Compton



L. Converse ✓



A. Cook



D. Cook



C. Cooper



F. Cooper



G. Cornell ✓



L. Covarrubias



D. Cowdrey ✓



W. Craig



J. Crosby



J. Culvahouse



F. Cunningham



M. Curry



L. Curson



M. Cushman



R. Dancey



M. Daniels



J. Dankert



D. Davis



B. Day



C. Day



D. Dengate



M. Derryberry



S. Dickerson



S. DiFabbio



J. Dome



D. Doner ✓



J. Dougherty



E. Dowd



M. Duncan



N. Dureiko



K. Dutcher



J. Easton



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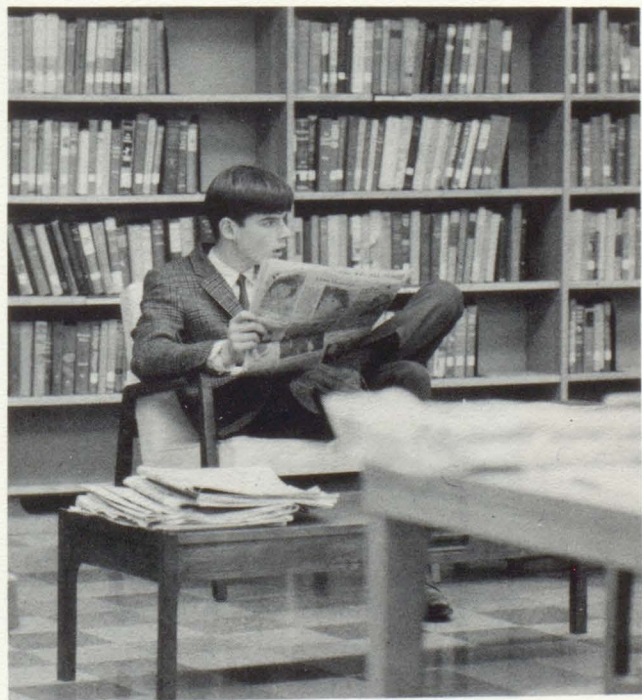
M. Eldred



S. Elliot



C. Enden



Keeping up with the daily sports news is a necessity for Bill Craig. Bill was a starter on the freshman basketball squad. This year the team posted a successful 12-3 won-loss record as well as winning the Brighton Tournament.



M. Engler



R. Eslick



P. Evans ✓



R. Evely ✓



A. Faust



J. Ferguson



D. Findley



K. Fitch



D. Fitzthomas



J. Flanagan



K. Fletcher



J. Forbus

Frosh Find Opportunities



S. Fournier L. Fox J. Freckleton M. Froelich C. Fuller



B. Funk C. Galbraith C. Gallegly P. Gallivan C. Gardner



J. Garnett D. Gauthier L. Geoit N. Geoit M. Gilmore M. Golding P. Golding L. Goltry



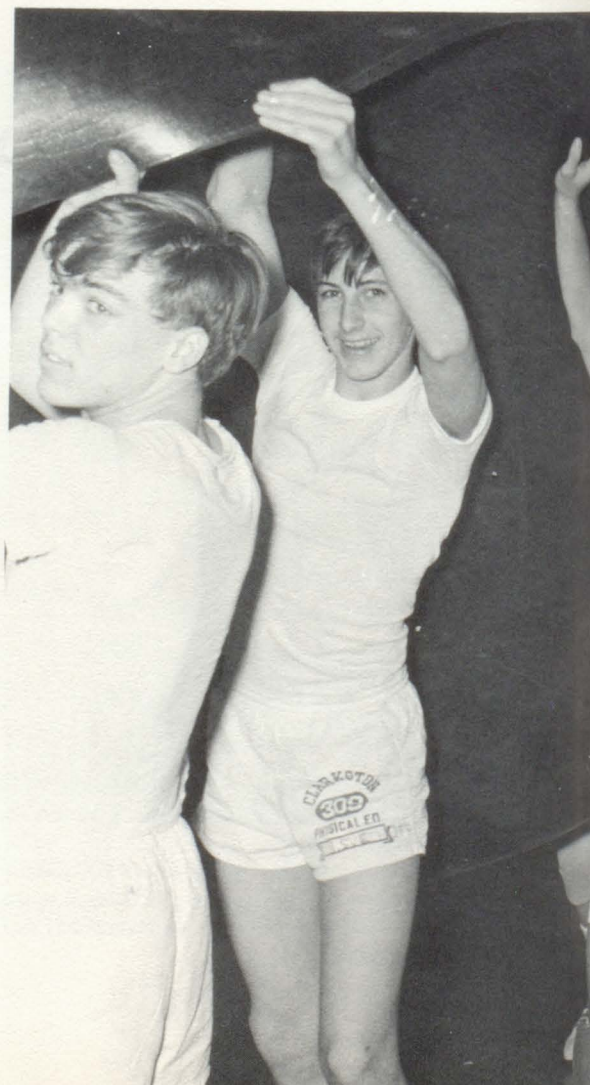
G. Gordin J. Gordon D. Grace G. Graham J. Grammer



D. Grant R. Grant D. Groves M. Grubb ✓ D. Hamilton



J. Hancsak G. Hargraves C. Harrison J. Hart K. Hart



After an hour of wrestling in gym, Howard King, Bill Svetkoff, Mike Humphreys, and Greg Poepe were assigned the task of taking care of the mats. Mr. Inman's classes spent 9 weeks on wrestling.

Exist in High School



L. Hartgrave G. Harvey V. Harvey F. Haslip B. Hatcher



K. Hatley C. Hattabaugh J. Hattabaugh J. Hawke M. Hawkins



L. Head M. Head C. Hennig J. Hettich D. Hilley



Kay Speace, Vera Carroll, and Margaret Wilcox prepare spaghetti for their Home Economics I class.



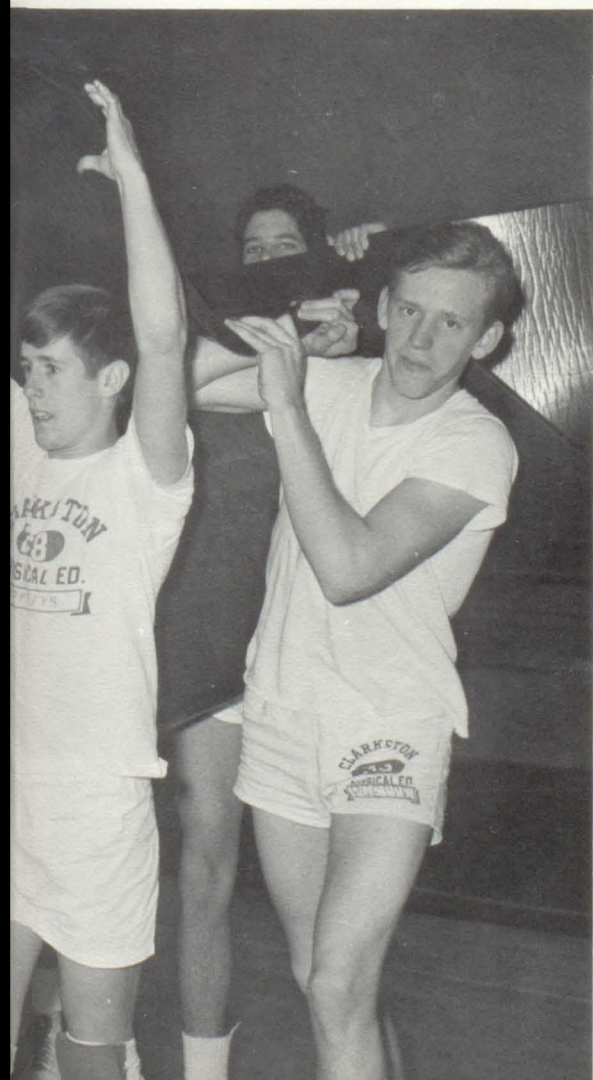
B. Hillier D. Hinkle J. Hipsher B. Hobbs D. Hockin



L. Holcomb E. Holmes L. Hoopingarner F. Hoskins R. Howenstein



M. Hubbard M. Humphreys M. Huntwork N. Hyde N. Inman





C. Innis ✓



J. Jackson



P. Jeffers



V. Jenkins



D. Johnson



M. Johnson



M. Johnson



S. Johnson



V. Johnson



D. Jones



S. Jones



K. Kapla



D. Kath



D. Keiser



S. Kennedy



K. Kerzykowski



L. Kidd



C. King



H. King



K. King



L. King



J. Klark



A. Klein



C. Kojima



Kim Blasey, freshman maid, awaits her introduction at the homecoming assembly in the make-up room. The Queen, her court, and attendants prepare for the assembly there.



T. Konkle



T. Kranich



D. Kraud



B. Krick



T. Lane



D. Langdon



B. Latham



W. Latoza



B. Lawrence



C. Leaf



B. Leak



S. Leaver

Kim Chosen as Maid



V. Lee



J. Lessard



J. Lewis



L. Little



J. Loba



C. Locher



P. Logan



R. Love



D. Lucas



D. Lucas



R. Lund



S. Lynch



S. MacKay



C. Martin



D. Martin



G. Mason



L. Masters



D. Maxon



G. Maxon



K. Mayer



C. Mayo



C. Merglewski



D. Merglewski



D. Merkel



R. Meyers



K. Mielke



D. Miles



J. Miller



R. Miller



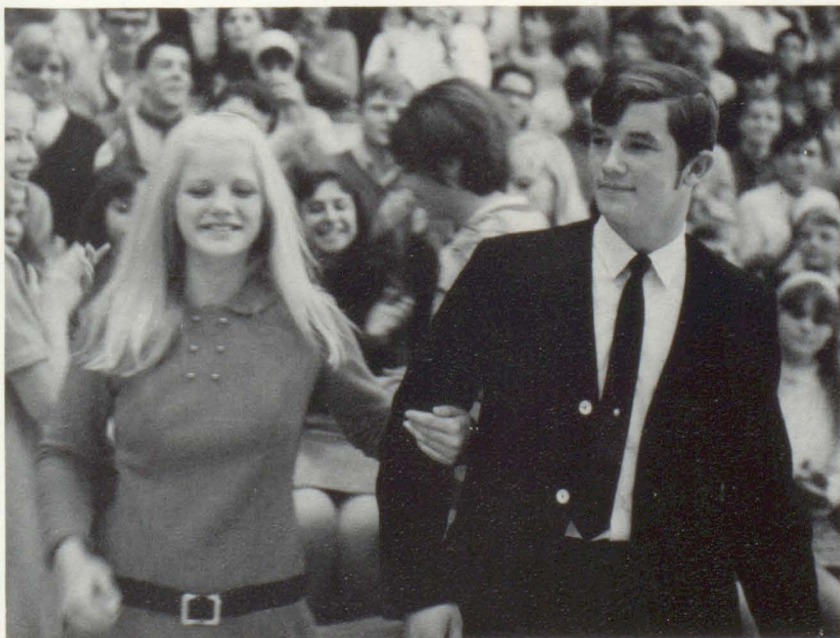
S. Miller



R. Miodek



G. Miracle



Frank Hoskins escorts Kim Blasey to the gym floor after tapping her as a candidate for freshman maid. Four girls are pre-tapped from each class. Kim, later chosen as maid, is also an officer of her class.

Academics,



T. Mobley



N. Molina



D. Moller



V. Moon



C. Moore



D. Moore



G. Morgan ✓



B. Morris



B. Morse



J. Morse



C. Moss ✓



F. Mull



S. Mumbower



S. Mursu



P. Myers



T. Myers



D. McArthur



M. McDermott



S. Nagel



C. Navarre



M. Navarre



C. Newman



A. Nichols



P. Nickols



J. Nicholson



Athletics Attract Frosh to High School



K. Nicholson



M. Northcote



C. Ogans ✓



J. Ollila



K. Ollie



J. Olsen



B. Olson



S. Ostrand



M. Ostrowski



C. Packer



G. Palace



C. Palmer



L. Palmer



P. Patterson



R. Paul



D. Paulenich



D. Paulson ✓



D. Paulson



M. Perkins



G. Perria



K. Peters



D. Peterson



E. Pettigrove



N. Philpott



D. Pierce

At the freshman playnight, Kathy Ronk jumps into a handspring. In the background, Debbie Wyckoff, Becky Hunt and Kim Blasey wait their turn at the mat. These girls are practicing for cheerleading tryouts which will be held in April.

Freshmen Develop Ability in Arts



G. Pooppe D. Polasek J. Polasek M. Poole



D. Powell A. Presnell M. Pryomski T. Quisenberry



D. Race R. Rankin D. Rappuhn A. Ratliff M. Redwood R. Reis K. Reynolds L. Rice



M. Richardson ✓ R. Ridley R. Risinger S. Rizzuto J. Robbins N. Robertson G. Robinson I. Robinson



K. Ronk L. Rose ✓ J. Ross J. Rossano R. Rowland V. Rowland R. Russell G. Rutterbush ✓



G. Salk S. Sampson T. Sanchez ✓ T. Sanders J. Schell S. Schmude E. Schudlich J. Schultz



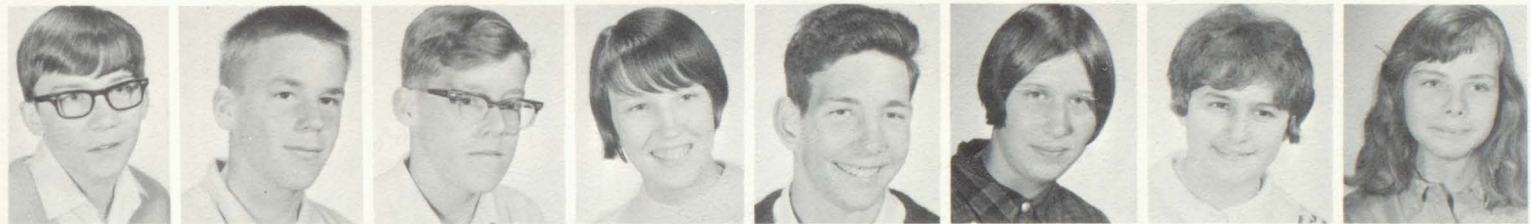
Sue Surre, a freshman member of the band, practices on her flute before class. A big percentage of the band this year was made up of freshmen.



G. Seaman J. Seffens H. Sexton K. Sharp V. Sherwood C. Shrapnell R. Shreves J. Shuler



G. Sicklesteele L. Simonds B. Simpson R. Simpson D. Sinclair L. Skarritt R. Skerratt C. Smith



D. Smith D. Smith E. Smith K. Smith M. Smith P. Smith R. Smith P. Smits



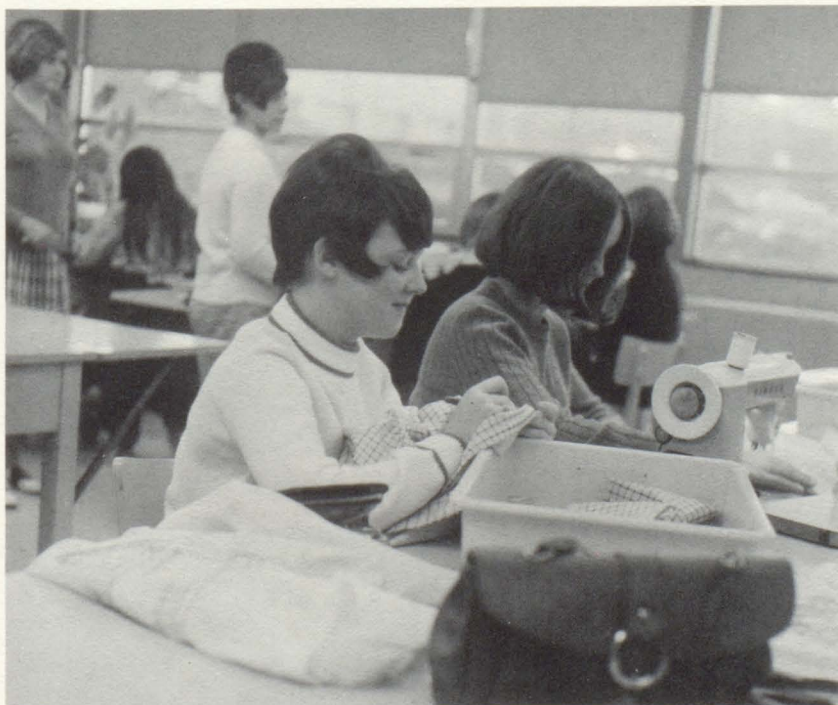
S. Snover N. Somers G. Sommers S. Sova K. Speace C. Spears D. Squiers B. Stamper



E. Standing M. Stapleton D. Stelmach



P. Stewart D. Stoddard ✓ M. Stuetzer



While Sharon Brewer rips out a seam, Dawn Bredow takes her turn on the sewing machine. Besides two sewing projects, Home Ec. I students are required to make a fashion notebook.

Electives Reflect Frosh Interests



Joe Lessard practices on the base drum in the band room before class. Joe is also a member of the dance band which practices every Thursday night.



A. Stutzman S. Surre W. Svetkoff C. Swick N. Tallman D. Taylor D. Taylor D. Thomas



K. Thomas D. Thomasson ✓ L. Thompson ✓ T. Thrift D. Topolinski P. Toutant L. Tower S. Tressel



J. Trim R. Trim R. Truesdail J. Turner T. Vanaman R. VanCurler M. Violette R. Wade



K. Wallace



R. Warden



M. Warren



A. Watson



J. Weaver



L. Weaver



R. Webber



G. Welch



R. Welch ✓



D. Wendel



C. West



T. Westover



K. Wheatley



A. Wheeler



G. White



W. White



J. Whitmer



R. Whitmire



D. Widener



M. Wilcox



T. Wilcox



J. Wilford



D. Williams



M. Willis



T. Willis



D. Willson



D. Winkler



C. Wood



W. Wood



D. Woodham



D. Woodward



R. Wooley



J. Woolley



D. Wyckoff



S. Yarbrough



M. Young



A. Youngblood



R. Youngs



D. Zachos



J. Zerbe



R. Zerbe



Pat Logan relaxes after finishing her Home Ec. I sewing project. At least one project is due at the end of each nine weeks during the semester.

Sophomores Reap Benefits of Hard Work;



L. Aldrich



T. Aldrich ✓



C. Allen



T. Allen



V. Allen



B. Amante



J. Anderson



S. Auten



P. Ayres



G. Baker



K. Baker



J. Ball



D. Banks



D. Beadle



D. Beal



K. Beattie



R. Beauchamp



S. Beeman ✓



M. Bellant



V. Bellant



J. Bentley



C. Berendt



C. Beseau



D. Bilbey



L. Biondi



R. Birkelo



R. Bock



D. Body



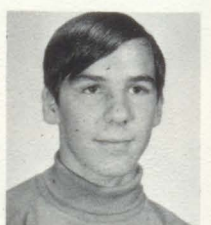
R. Body



L. Bond



D. Bontempo



J. Bontempo



L. Bradley



T. Bray ✓



D. Bredow ✓



D. Brewer



D. Brewer



P. Brewer



P. Bridges



J. Brisette



C. Broadway



K. Brock



D. Brown



R. Bunton



T. Burnell



R. Byers



P. Campbell



K. Carlsen

Capture Prize

The Sophomore year for most students is a year of acceptance, new found spirit, and learning. All of a sudden they have a team that not only they are proud of but other people take notice of also. More than once this year they have had an outstanding athlete whom they offered to the varsity.

This is the second time the class of '71's homecoming float has won first place. The students accomplished a winning float each year by hard work every night after school. There to advise them was always one of the sophomore class sponsors, Mrs. Nancy Hoeg, Larry Rosso, or William Hartwell.

Officers this year were President, Rick Prasil; Vice-President, Linda Slade; Treasurer, Polly Hanson; and Secretary, Nancy Vollbach. Under the planning of these four officers, the sophomores gave two very successful after game dances this year. Also, to earn money, the students advertised for and sold baked goods after school.



S. Carlson R. Carpenter M. Carroll ✓ J. Chambers L. Champeau

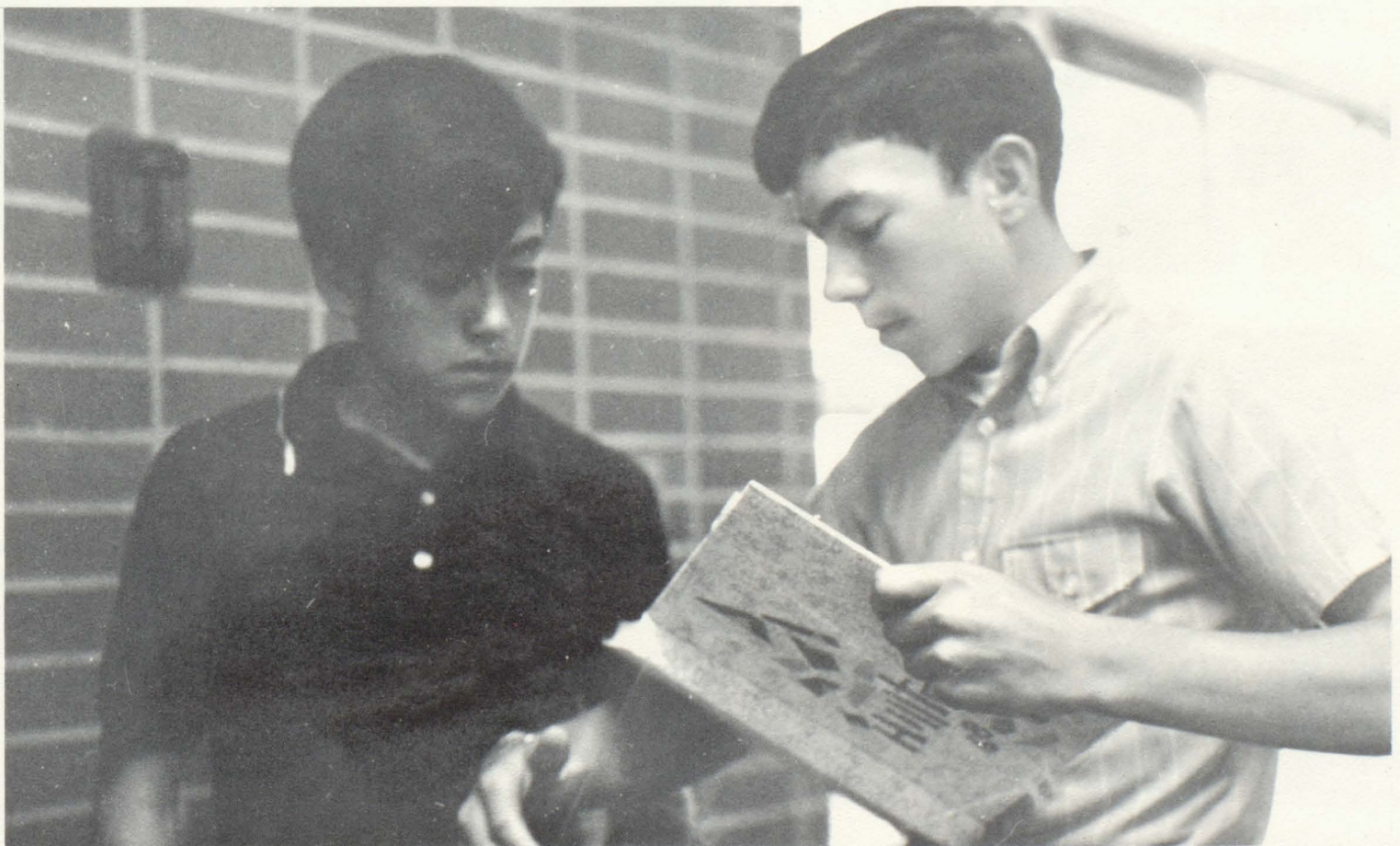


R. Chrysler L. Clark L. Clark R. Clark B. Cleffman



M. Coad D. Cochran W. Colloto D. Conley D. Conley

BELOW: Ed Lease helps Guy Derryberry cover his 1968 Hilltopper with plastic while both boys discuss the 1969 yearbook.





W. Conrad



S. Converse



W. Cooper



T. Coronado ✓



K. Coulter



R. Coventry



B. Cowen



S. Cowling



J. Cozadd



M. Crabtree



R. Corssley



G. Curry



A. Curson



J. Cuthbertson



M. Damerow



D. Dankert



D. Davis



P. Davis



C. Dean



S. Decker



D. Dellowe



G. Derryberry



C. Dervage



D. Dewald



D. Dickinson



K. Dickinson



P. Dies



J. Donaldson



L. Donker



C. Donohoe



J. Doremus

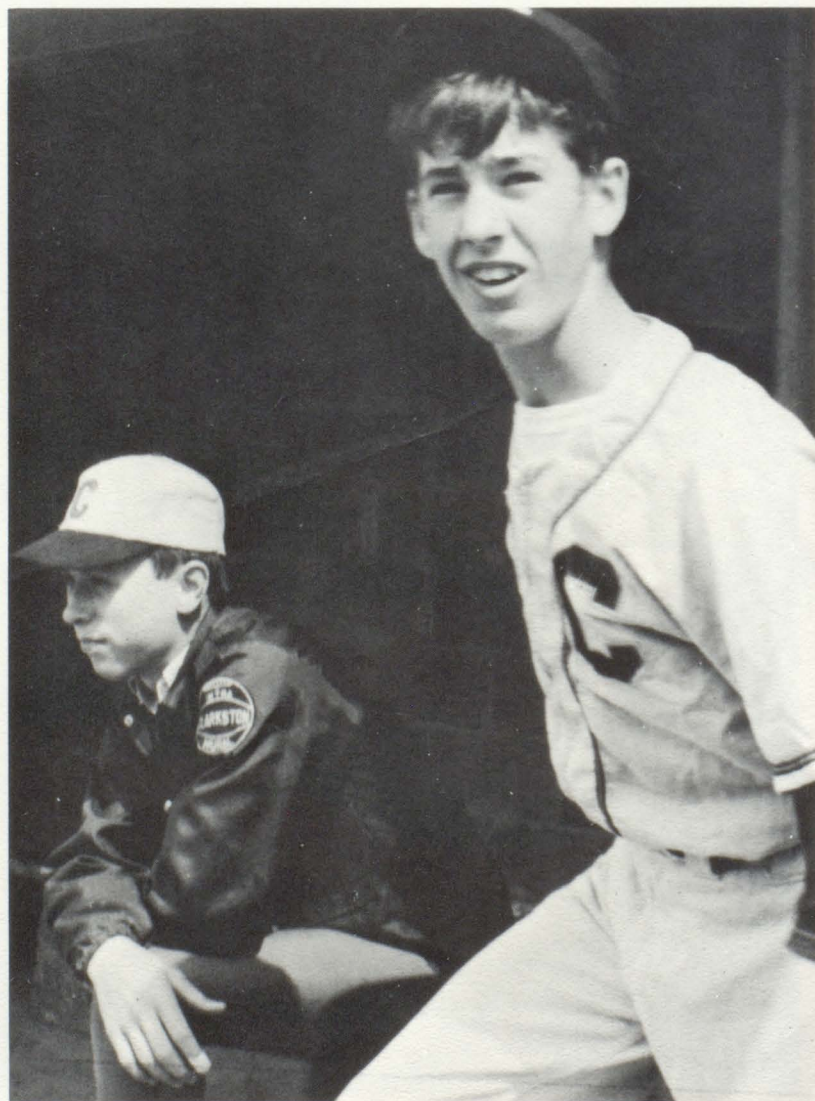


K. Dougherty



M. Durso

John Hux, manager of the junior varsity baseball team and Kurt Richardson the first string, second baseman, watch the rest of the team warm up during an after school practice to get ready for the coming game with Milford.





T. Easton



E. Eaton



B. Eisenlohr



R. Elert



L. Ellert



D. Emery



R. Erb



D. Erickson



S. Fahr



V. Fahr ✓



R. Fancher



G. Faust



R. Fay



M. Fenwick



D. Fife



D. Foote



M. Forbus



J. Foster



G. Fournier



J. Foust



D. Fox



Casey Smith explains an article from Reader's Digest for a discussion in her English class.

Sophomore Athletes' Goal: Earn Varsity Team Spots



R. Fox



K. Frederick



K. Fredericks



C. Frick



D. Fritch



G. Frost



V. Ganther



R. Garner



T. Gates ✓



D. Gauthier



W. Geoit



C. Gerber



B. Giles



V. Gillmer



J. Godziewski



S. Gragg



L. Graham



T. Grant



M. Gray



T. Gray



C. Greene



P. Gross



R. Hale



S. Hale



T. Hall



D. Hamilton



B. Hanson



C. Hanson

Enthusiastic Sophomores Discover New Acceptance



P. Hanson



S. Hanson



K. Harrington



D. Hawkins



K. Heath



L. Henderson



R. Henderson



E. Hensley



R. Herr



S. Hicks



S. Hinton



P. Hockey



W. Hockin



R. Hodge



D. Holt



Linda Bradley tries out her skill while exercising on the trampoline at the G.A.A. sponsored playnite. Playnites include volleyball, table tennis, and basketball.



A. Hood



D. Hood



D. Hoopengartner



M. Hoopengartner



D. Hovey



M. Hoxie



R. Hoy



T. Hufford



D. Humbert



M. Humphrey



R. Hunt



M. Hutchins



J. Hux



D. Hyatt



A. Hyde



G. Inman



M. Ison



D. Jadwin



E. Jennings



D. Johnson



E. Johnson



K. Johnson



L. Johnson



N. Johnson



B. Jones



P. Jones



C. Jorgensen



J. Junod



T. Karbownik



C. Keelean



C. Keiser



R. Keller



C. Kidd



V. Kidd



B. King



P. King



J. Kitson



R. Klein

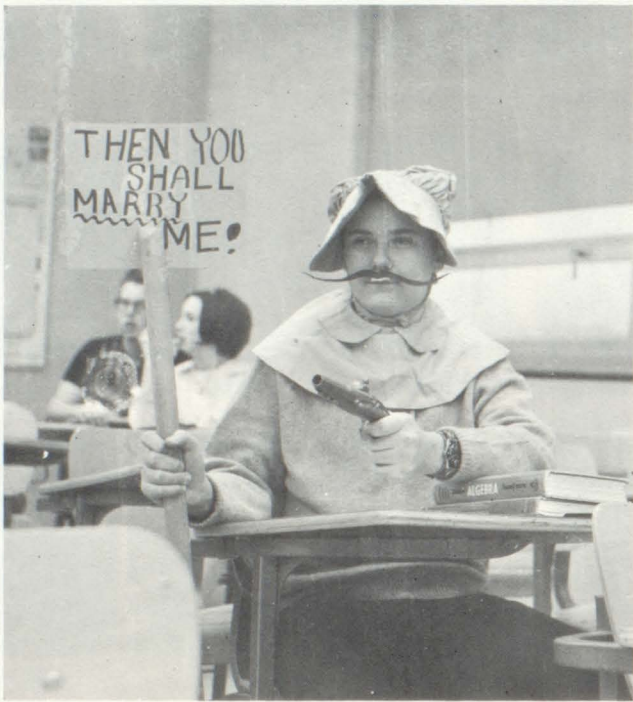


A. Knake



D. Koehler

Sophomore Dances, Bake Sales Show Gains



Don Lee plays the role of "Nell" in a Black Bart pantomime that was performed in one of Miss Munro's speech classes.



G. Koop



K. Koskela



C. Kuklaw



D. Lawrence



D. Lawrence



G. Lawrence



D. Lawson



K. Leach



E. Lease ✓



D. Lee



V. LePere



G. Locklar



F. London



G. Long



D. Longstaff



D. Lucas



K. Lussier



M. Lynch



S. Lyons



J. Maas



K. MacDougall



S. MacEachern



J. Mansfield



Y. Martin



P. Mason



R. Mason



K. Mass



T. Mauti



N. May



B. Meade



D. Mears



D. Meyers



D. Mielke



D. Miles



S. Miles



A. Milkey



B. Millen



P. Miller



S. Miller



Y. Miner



F. Miracle



D. Molter



A. Moore



C. Morden



M. Mosher



M. Motsinger



J. Mull ✓



R. McCrum



R. McDaniel



J. McDonald



S. McGill



P. McMillan



D. Nelsey



C. Newlin



R. Newlin



J. Nichols



J. Norberg



K. Norman



M. North



R. Ogg



L. Orlick



J. Papi



M. Packer



L. Partello



D. Paulsen

At the dance after the Northville game, sponsored by the Clarkston Girls' Athletic Association, sophomore Denise Jadwin dances to the progressive-rock music of the Homogenized Chalkboard and lead singer Kathy Donohoe, a '68' graduate.





G. Pawley



M. Perry



B. Pettigrove



D. Pfahlert



K. Phillips



S. Pitts



G. Poeppe



P. Polasek



C. Porritt



R. Prasil ✓



R. Prater



T. Preseau



J. Proffitt



P. Putman



W. Quertermous



J. Quigley



C. Rachel



G. Ragatz



J. Raymond



W. Regentin ✓



P. Rembach ✓



L. Reyes



K. Richardson



M. Ridgeway ✓



C. Robertson



S. Robitaille



M. Rondo



R. Roteman



J. Roy



J. Ruelle



R. Rundell



D. Rush



During half-time of the Homecoming game, sophomore maid Linda Champeau rides on the first place float, "Drag---on to Victory.", which the Wolves did.



R. Sage



P. Saile



K. Salzano



K. Sartell



R. Savallisch



B. Sawyer



M. Schons



D. Scott



G. Scott ✓



S. Seaver



G. Seawright



F. Seyler



L. Shelton



R. Shelton



D. Shotraw



C. Short



D. Short



R. Shoun



M. Shrapnell



T. Sims



L. Slade



T. Slankard ✓



J. Sloas



C. Smith



C. Smith



C. Smith

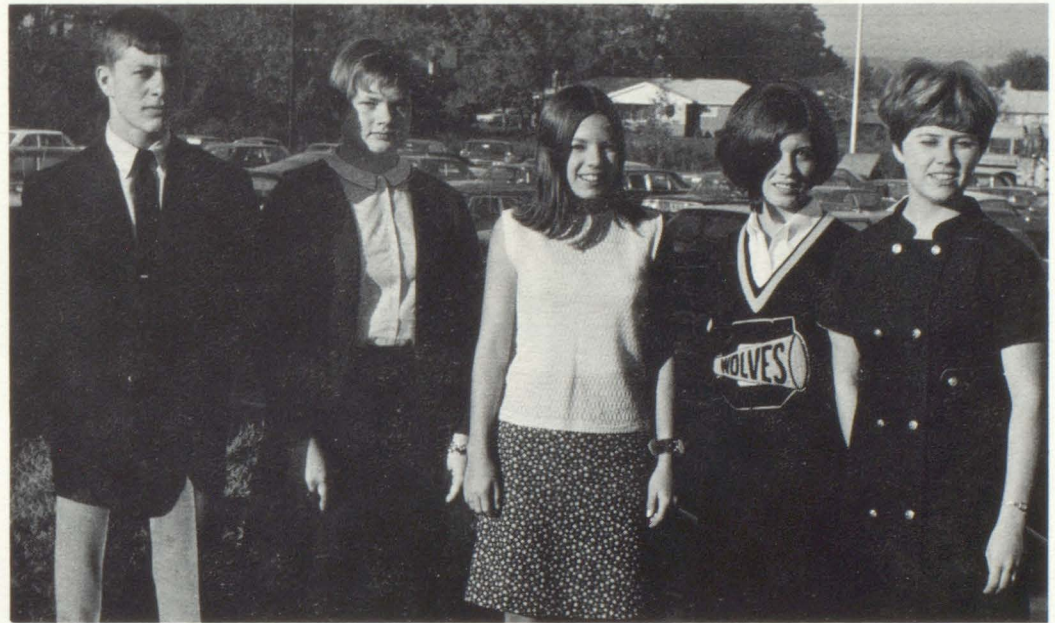


D. Smith



L. Smith

Sophs Win for Second Year



At an assembly at the beginning of the year, a sophomore class meeting was held to vote for class officers. Chosen were president Rick Prasil, treasurer Polly Hanson, secretary Nancy Vollbach, and vice-president Linda Slade. Mrs. Nancy Hoeg is one of the three class sponsors.



P. Smith



F. Smithling



M. Snow



F. Stabley



K. Stalker



M. Stanley



V. Starr



M. Steele



D. Stewart



Dave Erickson, a sophomore, takes a break from playing basketball to watch the table tennis players at a G.A.A. sponsored playnite. Dave participated in tennis for C.H.S. during the spring sports season.



K. Stewart



D. Strall



C. Strehle



D. Streling



M. Stuart



M. Stuetzer



J. Stump



M. Suver



M. Swanson



J. Tallman



R. Tate



E. Taylor



D. Thatcher



D. Thomas



P. Thomas



G. Thompson



P. Tossey



J. Trarop



R. Trim



L. Tunngley



M. Turk



J. Underwood



P. Utter



G. VanKleek

Classes Open Educational Doors to Sophs



K. Valenti



K. Vargo



P. Verbruggen



R. Vastine



N. Vollbach



D. Wagner



B. Waite



J. Walker



L. Walker



J. Wallace



A. Walters



A. Wanke



G. Warner ✓



B. Warren



C. Watterworth



K. Webber



G. Weber



D. Weeks



L. Wentz



F. Wertman



R. Whaley



C. Wheeler



J. White



P. White



S. White



J. Whitmire ✓



B. Williams



D. Willson



J. Wiseley



M. Witherup



S. Wolf



D. Woods



J. Wyckoff



L. Yingling



T. Young



M. Zerbe

Bill Williams, Marshall Motsinger, and Mark Shrapnell, all sophomores, relax and enjoy the last minutes of their second year German class.

Junior Leaders Head Prom, Magazine Sales



D. Adams ✓



S. Adcock



D. Ainge



R. Allen



K. Altman



T. ApMadoc



L. Armstrong



J. Arrowsmith



S. Ashley



H. Ballough



S. Bates



S. Baxter



W. Beach



M. Beghin



D. Bell



K. Bellant ✓



G. Bennett



C. Bernor



S. Biddle



P. Bigger



J. Birchett



D. Bird



S. Bishop



D. Black



C. Blackerby



N. Blackett



M. Boggs



S. Bowden



B. Boyd



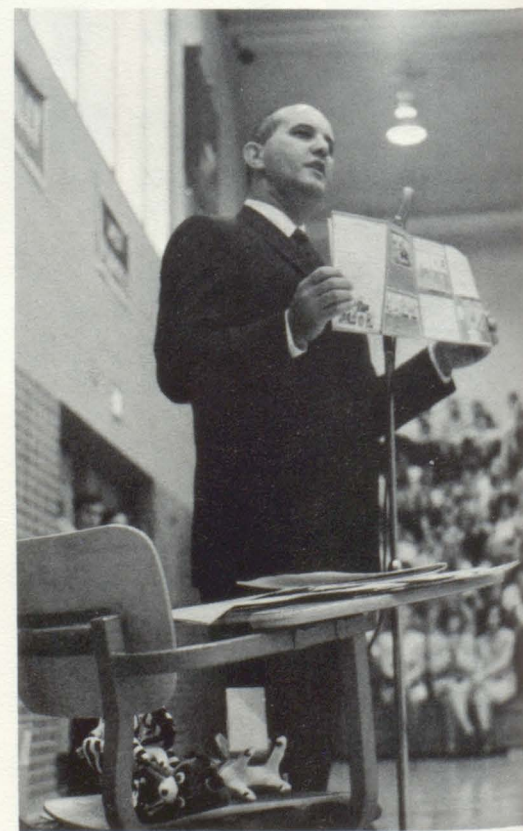
L. Brandel

The juniors began the year by selling magazines, adding much needed money to their class treasury.

For the first time the powder puff teams chose a king and two attendants to reign at their game. The junior powder puffers' Tom Grace served under King Chris Poole. Doug Pierson, offensive coach and Jim Chamberlain, defensive coach led the junior girls in a very close and exciting game, which they lost to the seniors by a score of 7 to 6.

The junior homecoming float received a second place award. It consisted of a huge gold paper machier Buddha with a red blinking light for a belly button that smiled down on maid Karrie Garlak.

Each year the juniors show their selling ability by setting up a concession stand and selling popcorn, pop and candy at the home basketball games. The money earned on this project was used to sponsor the annual Junior-Senior prom. Under the theme "La Nuit de L'amoure" or "The Night of Love" in French, Atlas Valley Country Club was transformed into a Parisien setting. The profits go toward graduation expenses.



Magazine representative, Harvey Wilds, explained the Curtis Plan and the suggested procedure for selling magazines as given in the company's brochure.



R. Bratt



J. Brissette



D. Brock



M. Brown



O. Bullard



T. Bunton



J. Burton



E. Bushey



G. Butz



S. Buzzell



N. Caldwell



D. Calvin



D. Carlson ✓



M. Carnell



R. Carpenter



R. Carpenter



T. Carpenter



D. Carter



S. Cecil ✓



A. Chad



J. Chad



R. Chapman



T. Childers



M. Church



W. Cleffman



R. Coburn



N. Cole



K. Cooper



C. Corpus



J. Covarrubias



D. Cover



B. Craig



P. Crawford ✓



H. Crites ✓



B. Crosby



L. Crum



This years junior class officers are Todd Lekander, Nadine Blackett, Sue Griffiths, and Lynn Norberg pictured with class advisor Mr. Tungate.



K. Cummings



M. Davenport



D. Davis



E. Davis



L. Davis



L. Davis



M. Davis



J. Decker



K. Dee



L. Delph



A. Dengate



C. DeRosia



Junior Powder Puffer carries the ball to a first down, while number 24 blocks the onslaught of senior players. The Juniors lost to the Seniors 7-6.



L. Donohoe



T. Donohoe



J. Dougherty



C. Dutcher



G. Easton



C. Edwards



J. Eibergen



F. Emery ✓



D. Eudis



D. Evans



M. Fahmer ✓



C. Fancher



L. Fancher



S. Farner



E. Fellows



L. Fortin



R. Fox



V. Franklin

Junior Girls Active in Sports; Choose Royalty for Powder Puff



A. Garcia



K. Garlak



D. Garrett



R. Gilbert



S. Gills



D. Goemaere



S. Goemaere



J. Gordon



D. Goyette ✓



T. Grace



D. Grant



A. Green



S. Griffiths



E. Grogan



B. Gugin



P. Guilds



L. Hagen



W. Haggitt



H. Hall



J. Hall



D. Hallman



A. Hamilton



R. Hammett ✓



S. Hanson



B. Hardy



S. Harris

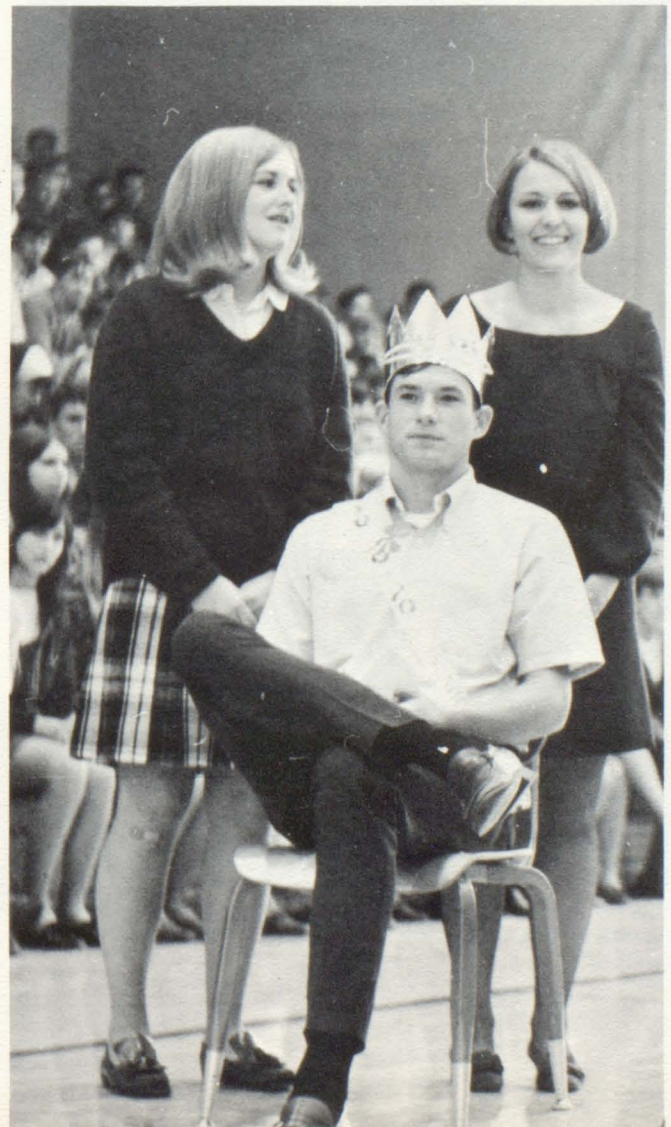


A. Hartley



E. Haynes

Junior Prince, Tom Grace, began his reign when he was tapped by his two escorts, Jo Gordon and Ann McGrew, during the tapping ceremony which was held last hour the Friday before the Powder Puff Football game.





J. Hawke



C. Hegwood



M. Henry



R. Hettich



M. Hilley



K. Hoff



S. Hubbard



W. Hughson



V. Huhta



C. Humbert



J. Ingersoll



B. Jenks



C. Jenks



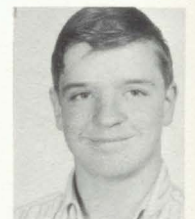
M. Jenks



J. Jennings



R. Jennings



T. Jones

Juniors Place Second With Laughing Buddha



Michelle Davenport, playing the gong, and Linda Simms strewing flowers, lead the Junior Homecoming procession around the football field.



C. Joseph



P. Jubenville



B. Karpovck



D. Kelley



D. Kelley



D. Kerton ✓



G. King



R. King



C. Kizer



R. Klann



A. Klein



J. Kluesner



D. Kojima



C. Kottke



S. Kratt



T. Lane



D. Langdon



D. Lape ✓



R. Lariviere



J. Lawrence



J. Lawson



C. Leach



R. Leaf



M. Ledbetter



D. Lehman



T. Lekander



D. LePere



L. Lepper



L. Leslie



L. Lessard



J. Lickliter



P. Lipka



B. Logan



S. Long



M. Lynch



M. MacAlpine



M. MacEachern



L. MacGregor ✓



R. MacNeill



Junior maid, Karrie Garlak, rides on the Junior float entitled, "The Shrine of the Laughing Buddha." The Junior float placed second in the competition.

Juniors Acquire Selling Abilities with



T. Mahar

J. Martin

V. Martin

J. Mayer



G. Medcalf

M. Medcalf

D. Merkel

M. Milam

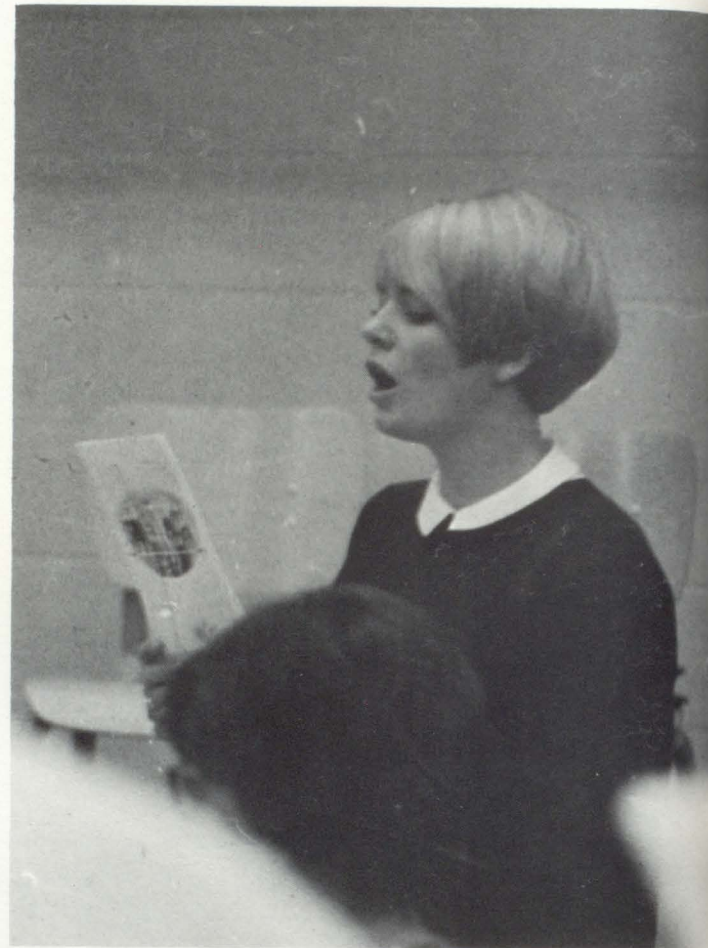


D. Miles

L. Millen

S. Miller

D. Milligan



Bonnie Crosby uses a hand-operated adding machine to find the sum of a long column of numbers for an assignment in her record keeping class.



Y. Millward

M. Milobar

D. Moon



D. Morgan

H. Morris

C. Morse



J. Morse

K. Mosier

B. Mumbower

Concession Stand



S. McAnally B. McBride S. McCormick K. McGinnis



A. McGrew B. McKinstry S. McLean J. Newbigging



V. Nichols L. Norberg T. Norman D. North



L. Ogle W. Ollie L. Parker P. Partello H. Pendred K. Pentrich W. Perkins D. Peters



G. Pjerce J. Pierce C. Powell J. Prieto V. Quertermous J. Quigley C. Quinlan R. Quisenberry



Future Leadership Awaits Active Juniors



A. Robinson



P. Rondo



A. Rose



J. Rothbarth ✓



G. Rowland



R. Ruelle



F. Sanchez



C. Sawyer



P. Schons



J. Scott



J. Seaver



D. Sherwood



D. Simonson ✓



L. Simms



J. Smith



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G. Sommers



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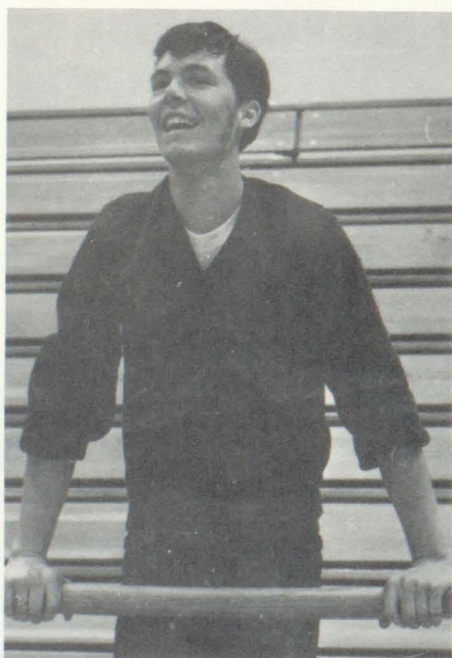
D. Spencer



J. Standing



J. Stewart



Rick Leaf demonstrates his athletic abilities on the parallel bars at a freshman sponsored play night. Rick tried desperately to show up his opponent in doing the most pull-ups on the bar.



M. Stitt



D. Storrs



D. Strall



L. Strehle



S. Stubblefield



R. Studebaker



M. Surre



C. Swick



B. Tate



M. Taylor



M. Taylor



P. Taylor



N. Thomas



H. Thompson



T. Topolinski



S. Tower ✓



D. Trarop



C. Turk



V. Uban



T. Vanaman



D. VanCurler ✓



S. VanHorn



W. Vascassenno



D. Vasko



J. Vollbach



D. Wade



D. Waid



G. Walker



N. Walker



M. Walter



K. Walton



S. Warman



P. Watterworth



P. Weber



B. Wesener ✓



C. Whitlock



B. Whitmire



D. Whitmire



K. Williard



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P. Woodard



T. Woolley



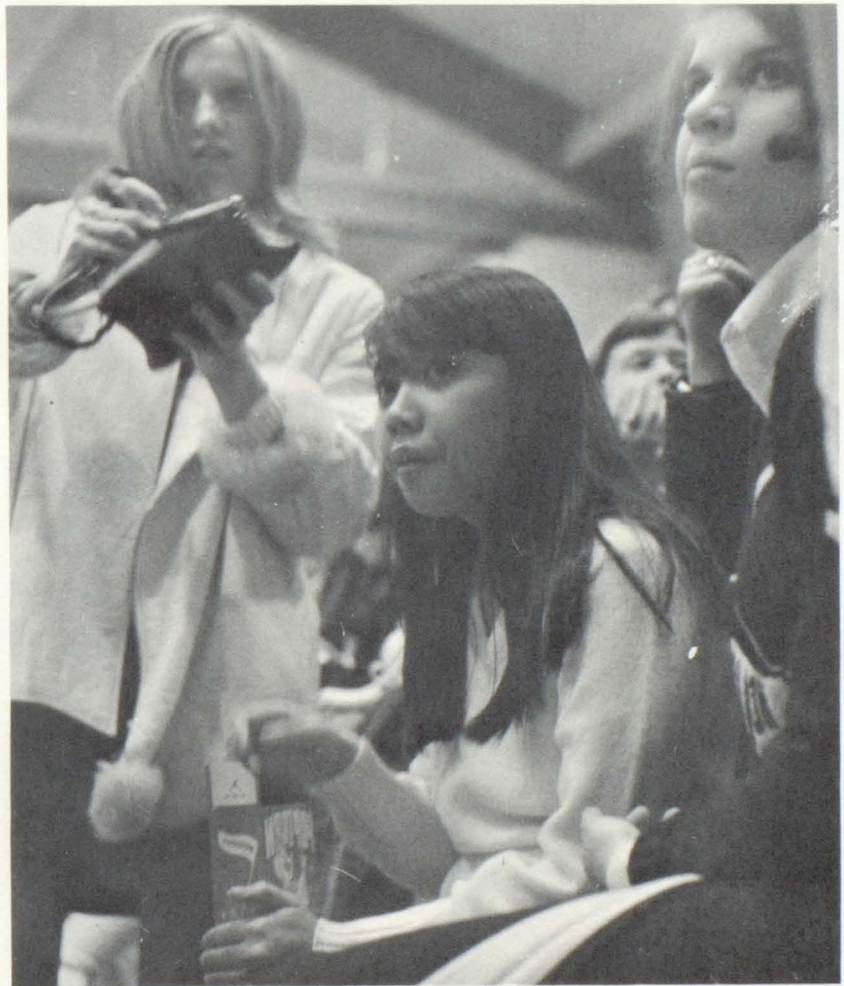
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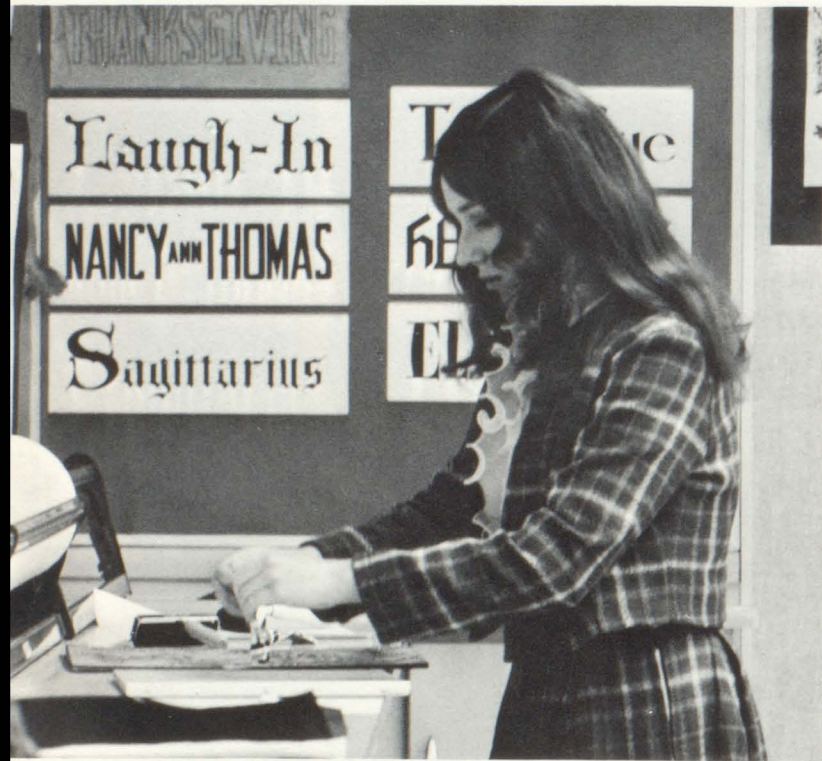
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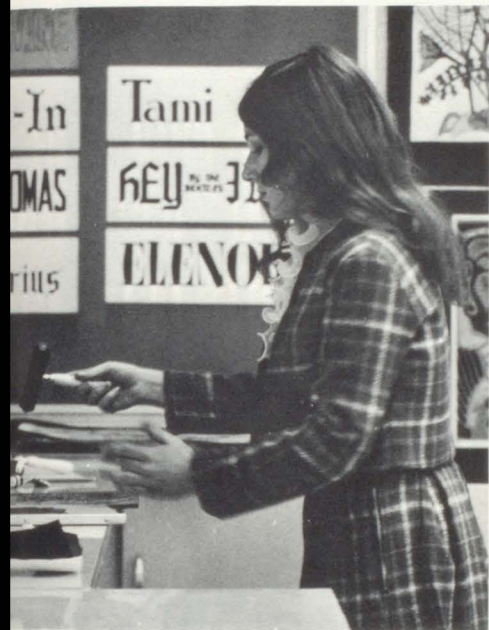


T. Zachos



Pat McMillan, Cindy Corpus and J.V. Cheerleading manager Jane Richard watch as the J.V. squad performs their "Hello" cheer during half time at a Milford Game.





Accomplishment, an Image



For we who go
For you who stay:
Two autumns

Tomorrow's Leaders



Senior class officers responsible for the Bahamas trip are Jill Sansom, president; Nan Giles, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Bill Hanson, advisor; Miss Linda Munro, advisor; Vicki Hall, vice-president; and Pam Gerber point secretary.



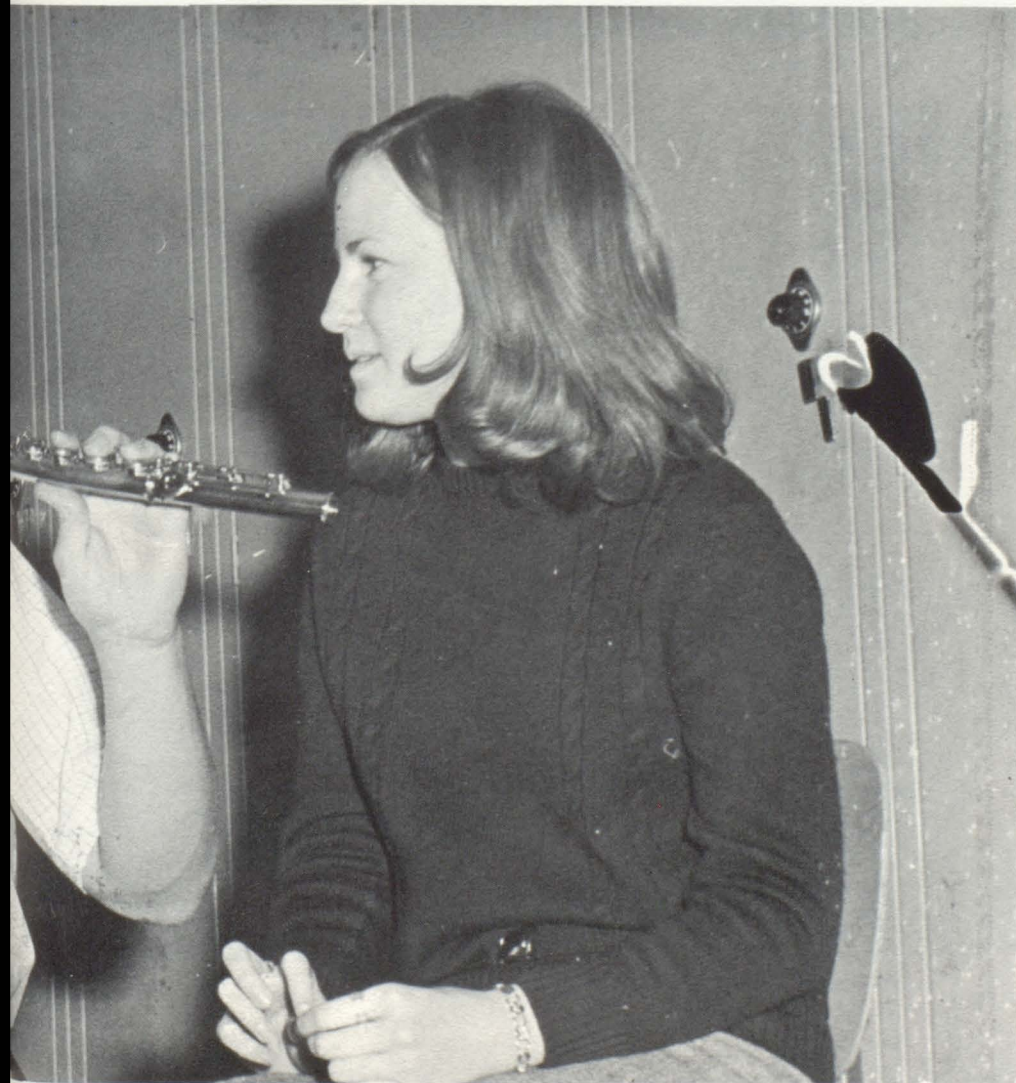
Serving the community and people is the main goal of Mark Cowen, president of Student Council; Sheryl Goines, president of Y-teens; and Chuck Granger, president of Hi-Y. Here Sheryl shows Chuck and Mark Easter Baskets distributed by Y-teens.



Gain Experience from Today's Activities



Above: Claudia Gordon, *Wolf Cry* editor; Rosiland Byers, president of A-V club; Gail Cowling, president of Quill and Scroll; and Maud Elliot, *Hilltopper* editor discuss their projects. The foursome agreed on the importance of communications in present society. Below: Donna Thompson, president of the Band, teaches Craig Hutchins, president of the Ski Club the proper way to play a flute. Both were intent on promoting their personel interests.



Oriental Theme of Dance



Bob Palladino escorts Ann Latoza to the gym floor where she was announced as a nominee for Senior Maid.



Ruth Addis



Albert Allen



James Allen



Kathy Altman



Bill Anderson



Gwynne ApMadoc



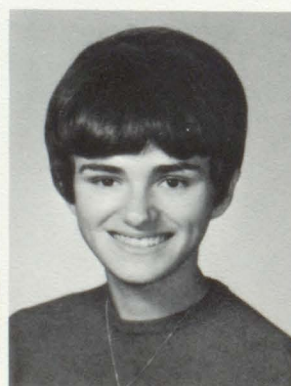
Ben Atienza



Cathy Auten



Denise Bachand



Brenda Baker



Charles Baker



Debbie Baker



Beverly Banks



Clara Beach

Highlights Eve

Because of lack of space only the students who were taking a foreign language came to the high school during their freshman year while others remained at the junior high. The evidence of their disunity was apparent during halftime of the 1965 Homecoming game as the freshman float crashed to the ground. During their sophomore year, once again united, most of the class became involved in trying out a new modular schedule.

Doing things first became a habit for this year's seniors. The 1968 Junior-Senior prom became the center of much discussion. Past proms had always been in the school cafeteria, but the administration's maybe's became reality when Atlas Country Club was chosen. Class hayrides and a homecoming king and prince were just a few more firsts. Perhaps the biggest task undertaken by the seniors was their senior trip. Past seniors had always gone to either New York or Washington, D.C. and, only a small percent of their class made the trip. So when planning for this year's trip the number of people interested along with the cost had to be considered. The class officers sponsors and Mr. Mason finally came up with a definite plan. The destination was Freeport in the Grand Bahama Island.



Trudy Beall



Kirk Beattie



Anne Bellant



Michael Bennett



Roger Berendt



Vicki Beseau



Michelle Biondi ✓



James Blehm



Robert Blount



Diana Bratt



Earl Brendle ✓



Cindy Brewer



Barbara Brotemarkle



Phil Brown



Nancy Bullard

States Give Understanding of Government

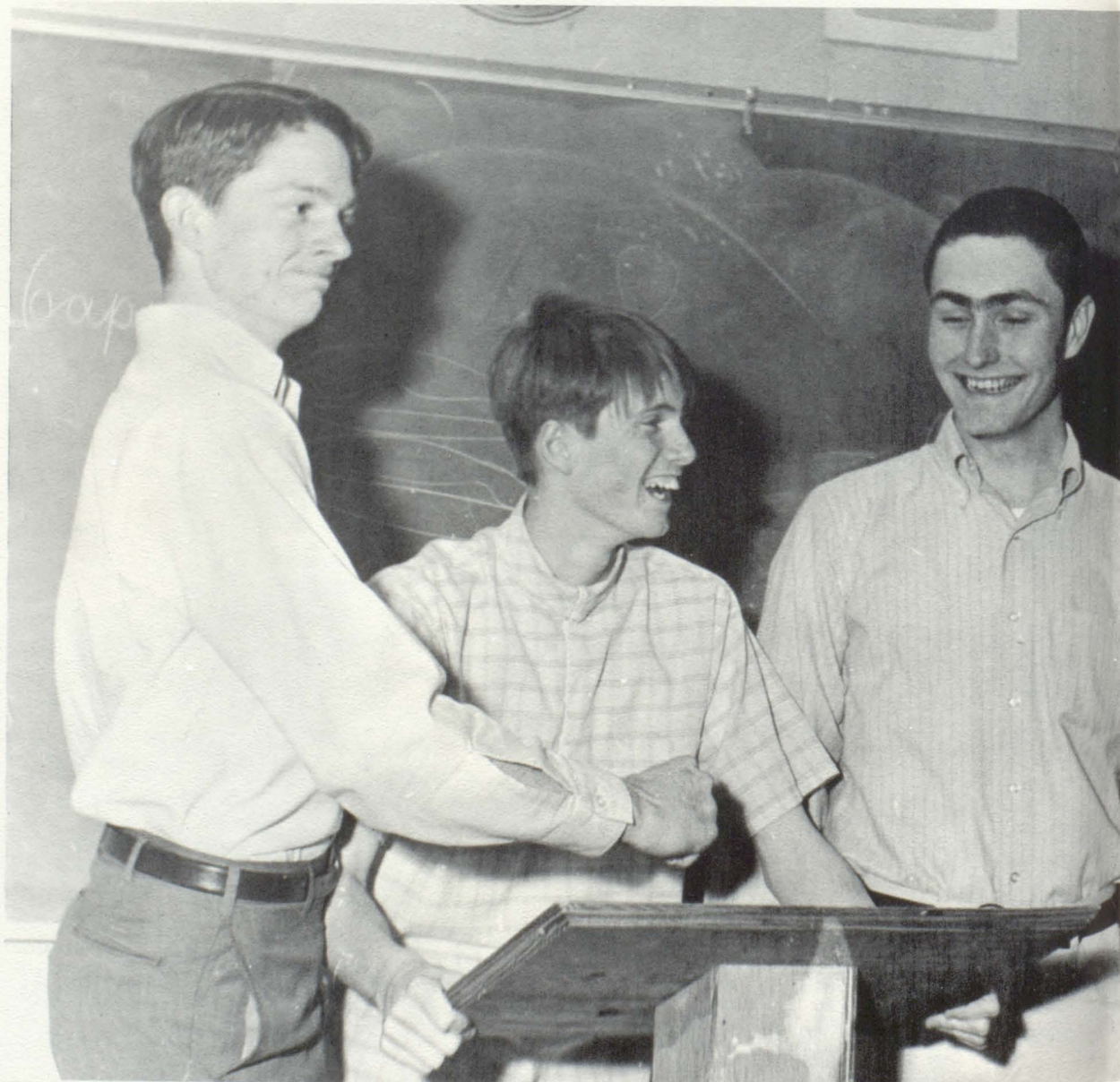


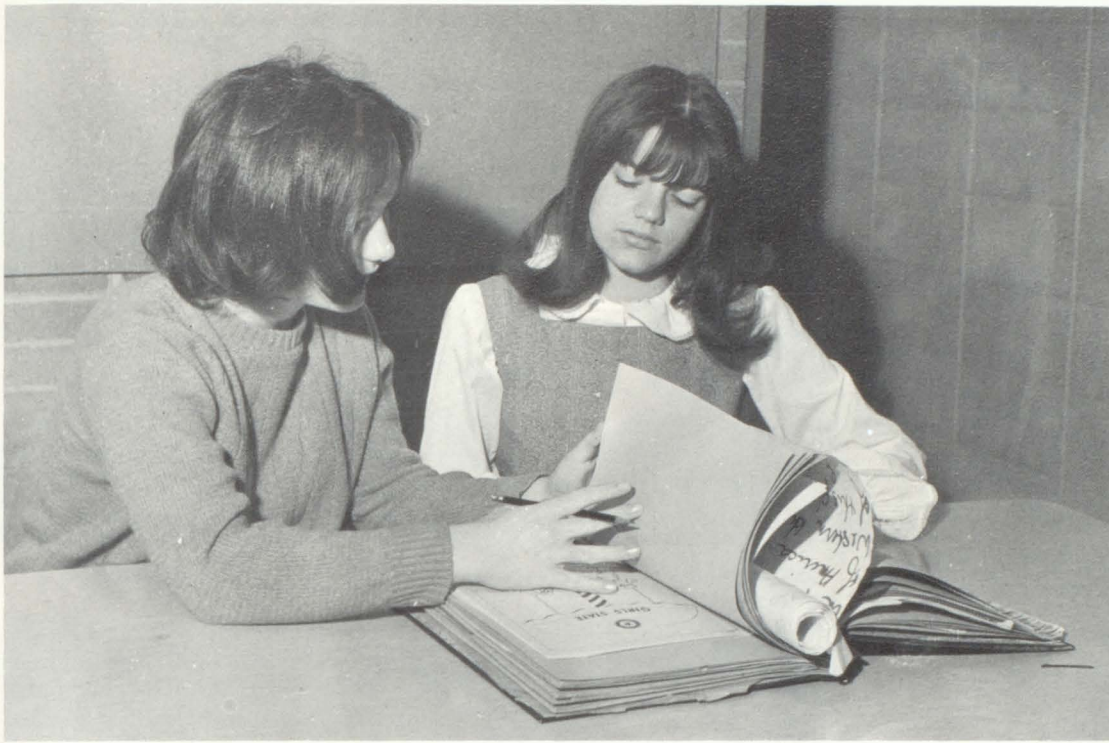
Jim Navarre, one of the nine boys from Clarkston who attended Boys State last summer is now an active member of the newspaper staff at Clarkston.

After a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at Campbell-Richmond Post No. 63 Ruth Addis and Maud Elliot were chosen to attend Girl's State. Nine boys were also chosen to go to East Lansing where Boy's State was held at Michigan State University. Three of the boys, Bill Anderson, Jeff Keyser and Rich Porritt, were sponsored by the Clarkston unit. The Chief Pontiac Post was represented by Kirk Beattie, Bill Coyle, Mark Cowen, John Craven, Gary McMillan and Jim Navarre.

The first few days were filled with meetings in which the officials at each level were elected and party platforms organized. They also attended state meetings and heard such people as Mrs. Romney, Congressman Donald Reigle and Gerald D. Ford. The girls worked hardest to develop their cities and to promote city spirit. The boys spent much of their time enforcing various city laws, swimming and playing baseball. On the last night, awards were given and delegates to Boy's and Girl's Nation and the Youth Advisory Council announced.

This program sponsored by the American Legion and its auxiliary unit was started in 1937 for boys and four years later for girls. The purpose of these mock states is to develop leadership and good citizenship.





Maud Elliot shows her scrapbook from Girls State to Ruth Addis who also attended and became a member of the House of Representatives. Maud participated as a lobbyist.



Above: As they tell of their visit to Boys State in East Lansing Mark Cowen, Jeff Keyser, and Richard Porritt were reminded of the deep sense of patriotism and respect for the government of our nation this experience brought them. Left: Reminiscing over their escapades at Michigan State University are Kirk Beattie, Gary McMillen, and John Craven.

Seniors Enjoy Activities;

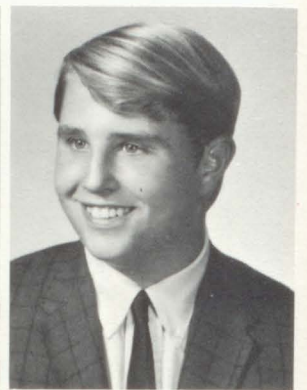
Defensive end and guard, Bill Anderson takes a well deserved drink during a close football game.



Marlene Burgess



Janette Burnell



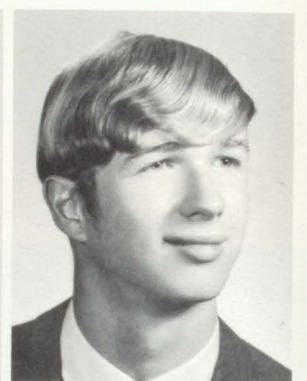
Bill Burton



Rosalind Byers



Kathy Caldwell



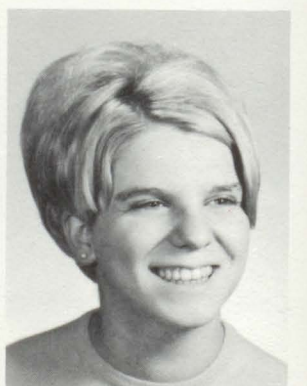
Richard Calhoun



Debra Calvin ✓



Larry Carpenter ✓



Debbie Carr



Randall Carter



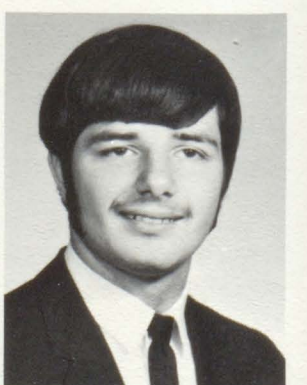
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Dan Chandanais



Mark Christie



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Sports, Dances



Karen Clements



Terri Coad



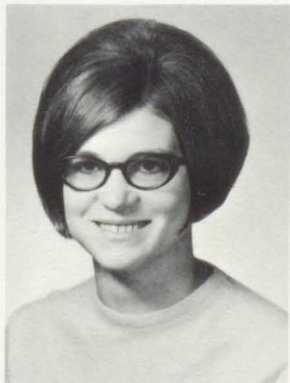
Janet Cobb



Roger Cohoon



After an exciting basketball game, Pat Osbo tries to teach a new dance step to Dana Wiegand. The Homogenized Chalkboard's strobelights added color to the cafeteria.



Mary Cole



Pam Compton



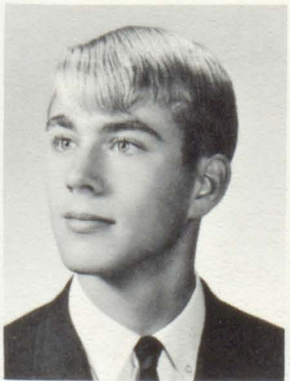
Ken Constable



Brenda Cook



Penny Cooper



Mark Cowen



Gail Cowling



Bill Coyle



Barbara Cozadd

Seniors Win; Hold Juniors to Six Points



Senior Powder Puffers took time out to pose for a group picture. After the picture was taken the seniors claimed a victory over the juniors 7-6.

The enthusiasm of the senior powder puffers could only be matched by the outstanding tolerance and bravery of their coaches Frank Mantei, Jim MacArthur, Larry Rosso, and George White. The girls underwent an atrocious routine of exercises led by co-captains Nancy Bullard, Maud Elliot and Mary Ann Hennig.

The team was broken down into defensive, offensive, kick-off, punting, and receiving teams. Carloads of bedraggled blue-jeaned girls entering Champs contested to the fact that the team suffered through some real work-outs.

The night of the game brought excitement to each girl. As Mr. Mantei was explaining new tactics, Mr. White made an attempt to quiet the girls as they fought over the jerseys, trying to obtain the number of their favorite football player.

After the posing for pictures the senior powder puffers donned their awkward fitting helmets and stuffed themselves into Big Harvey, a rusty red and white truck, to ride onto the field.

The first and only senior touchdown of the game was made by Mary Ann Hennig. The needed extra point was made by Cindy Ford. The juniors then made a clean run to their goal scoring six points; however, they missed the extra point. The game continued with neither side making any advancements, until late in the fourth the junior team pushed their way to the five yard line. But with a strong come-back the senior's defense prevented the juniors from scoring again.

Cheering the seniors onto their 7-6 victory were Ben Atienza, Kirk Beattie, Mark Cowen, Chuck Granger and John Sexton.

Co-captain Mary Ann Hennig bursts toward the goal line, leaving fellow team members and the junior Powder Puffers behind her.



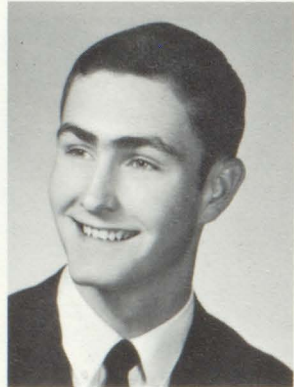


Senior powder-puffers match their offensive team against their defensive team during an after-school practice. The attempt of quarterback, Mary Ann Hennig was stifled by defensive tackle Eva Karbownik, who slipped by Pam Gerber and Karen Clements.



"Big Harvey" transports King Chris Poole and Senior Prince Craig Hutchins around the field during Powder Puff half time ceremonies. Driving "Big Harvey" is Chuck Granger. Powder Puff activities took place October 9, 1968.

Diploma Cards Filled



John Craven ✓



Sandy Cunningham



Kathy Deneen



Roger Dengate ✓



Linda Sanshie prepares to leave class after a psychology lecture. Mrs. Reed took the class to Pontiac State Home for a guided tour of the grounds.



Roger DeRosia



Paula Derryberry



Sharon Derryberry



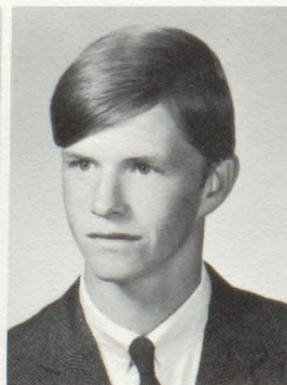
Mary Dion



Sara Doremus ✓



Robert Dougherty



Tom Drake



Cheryl Eastman



Debbie Edwards

Out As Preparation for Graduation Day



David Elliot



Maud Elliot ✓



Cheryl Fay



Mary Fenstemaker



David Fife ✓



Stan Filhart



Mark Fitzthomas



Jerry Flanigan



Cindy Ford



Sandra Foster



Diana Fox ✓



Daniel Franklin



Richard Franklin



Sue Frederick



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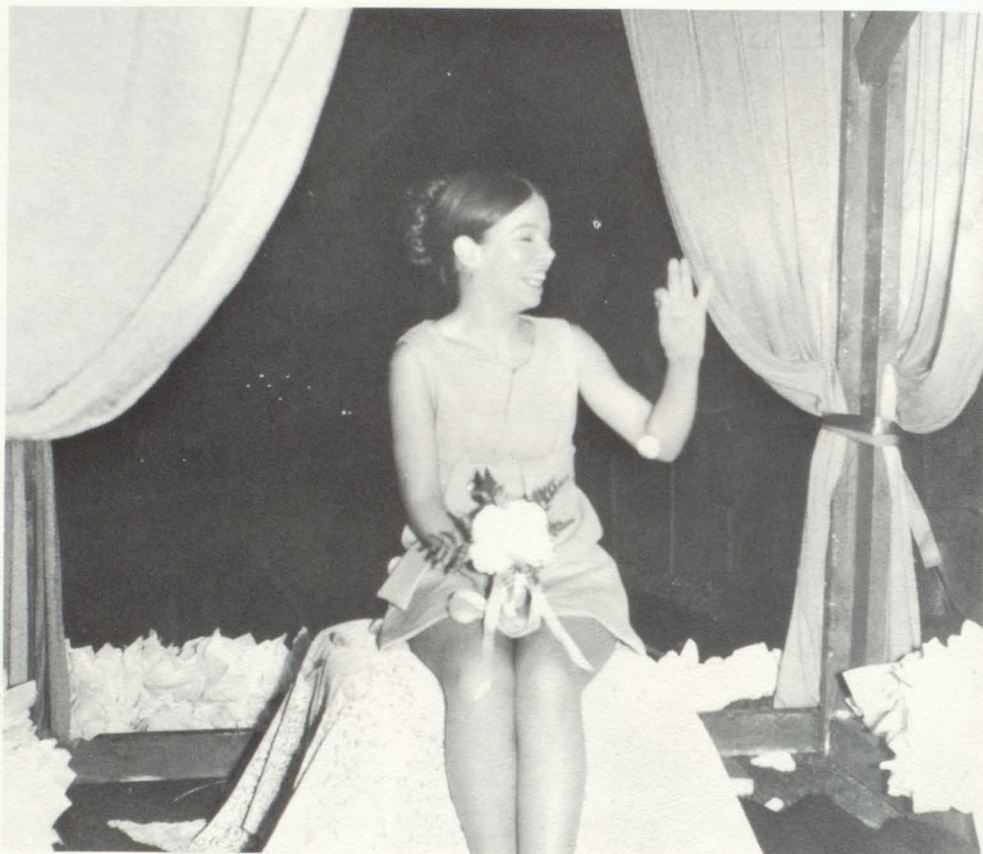


Greg Galligan

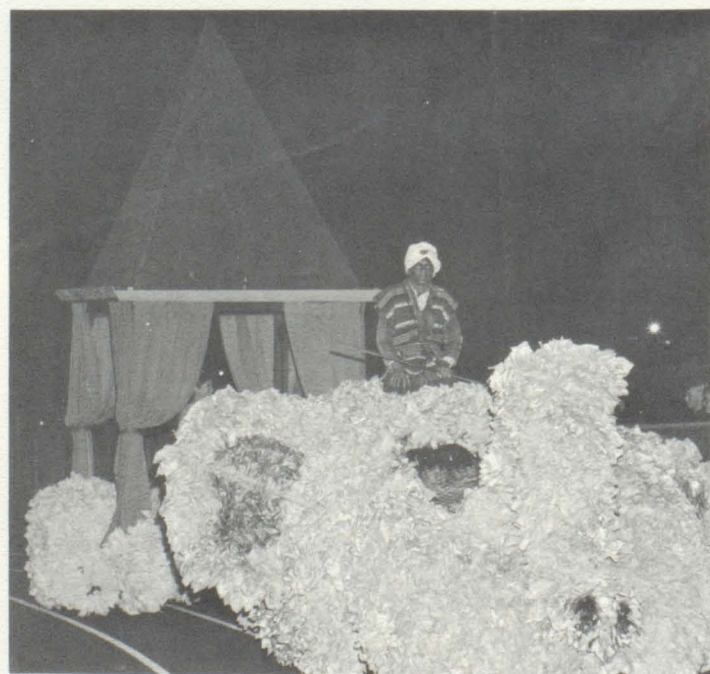


Terrie Gates ✓

Class Produces Another Fool-Proof Float



Senior Maid, Ann Latoza, flashes a smile and the "O.K." signal to cheering seniors, who pride themselves in their carpentry skill displayed on their float. Ann's first appearance on the Homecoming court was considered a smashing success.



Before-After, Left: Elephant-boy, Mickey King, rides atop a disguised Volkswagen as it leads the senior float through town during Homecoming parade. Above: The seniors quickly reconstructed the fallen float for the night-time ceremonies. Unfortunately their tiers were beyond repair.



Above: Dan Franklin rushes to survey the damages done to the top of the float, while Chris Poole gawks in amazement. Below: Tom Burke wails out in anguish from the pain inflicted by Rosalind Byers as she "accidentally" hits him with a hammer.



Seniors Meet Challenge



Ray Geck



Pam Gerber



Nanette Giles



Pam Gillis



Sheryl Goines



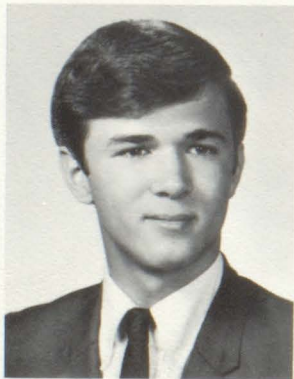
Pat Goins



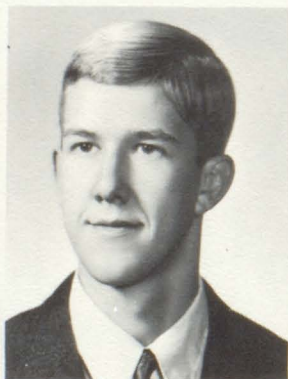
Carol Golding



Claudia Gordon ✓



Ted Gougeon



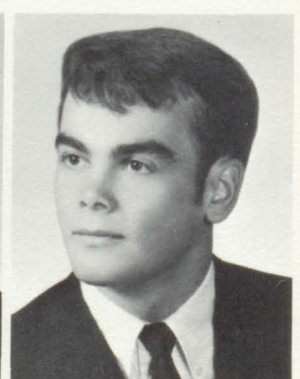
Chuck Granger



Tom Gray



Douglas Green



Mark Griffiths



Kathryn Grogan



Lynn Hagemester



Jackie Hale

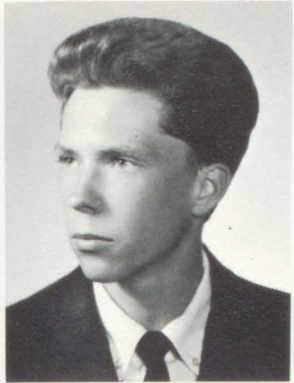


Vicki Hall



Rick Hamilton

of Business with Co-op



Bruce Hammond



Patricia Hardenburgh



Karen Hawkins



Linda Heard



Jane Helveston



Mary Hennig



Bonnie Hess



Chuck Hodge



Diane Hoff



Sharon Holland



Diane Hollis



James Holmes



Eric Hood



Carolyn Hubble



Jim Hulsey



Patricia Humphrey



Craig Hutchins

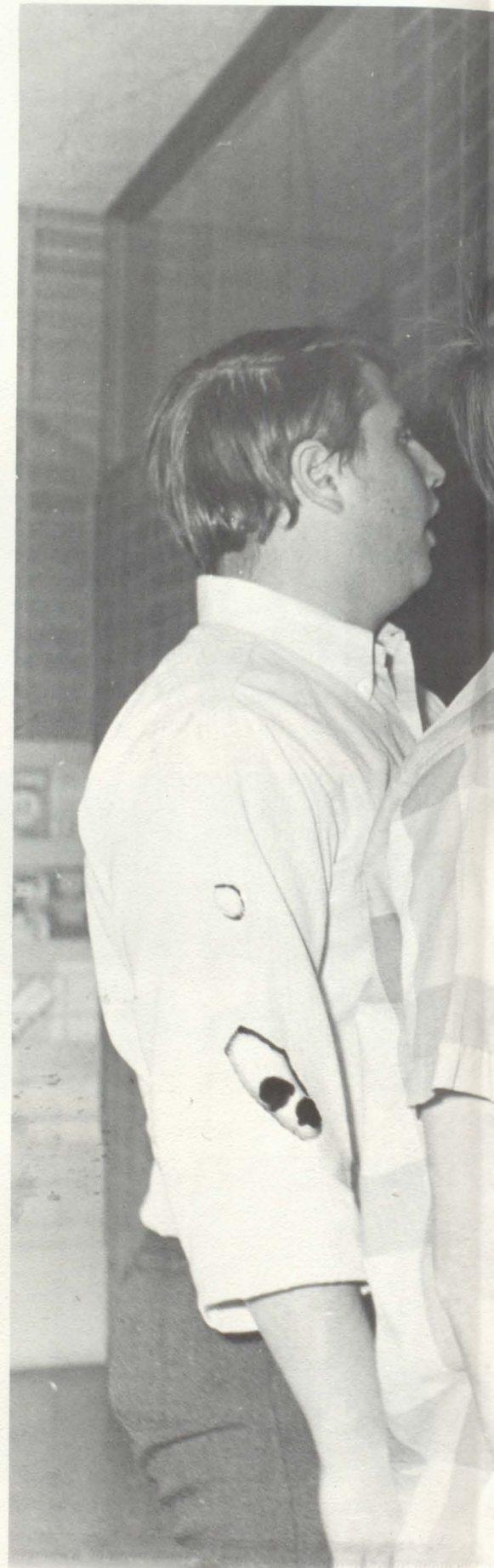
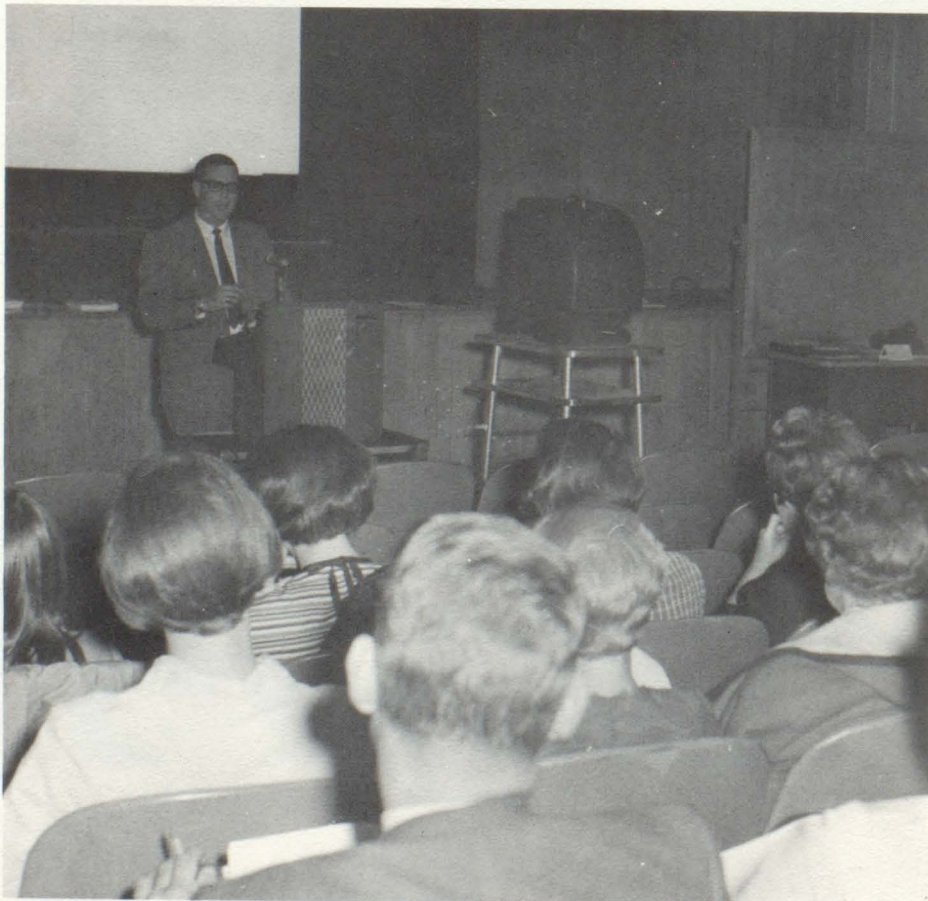


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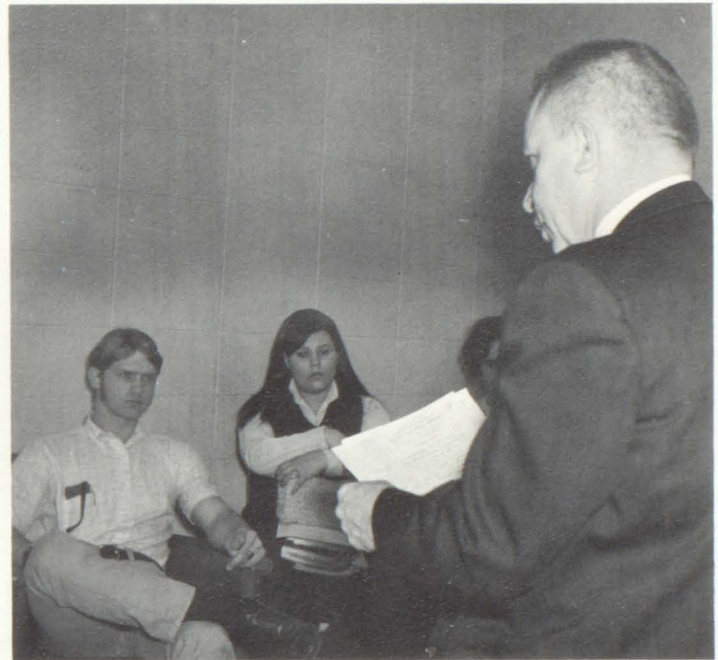
Seniors Look to New Life



Above: An excited Mary Hennig listens as fellow senior Pam Gerber reads her acceptance. Pam will attend Western Michigan University while Mary will be going to Central Michigan University in the fall. Below: In the spring of their junior year the class of '69' along with their parents attended a college information night sponsored by the CHS guidance department.



with Acceptances



Above: Bill Burton discusses his plans for the future with counselor Mr. McGrath. Left: Bill Burton and Gary McMillen look over the college information on the counselor's bulletin board. The counselors also provided scholarship information.



Dave Tharp and Gayle Valenti listen intently to a representative of Oakland Community College list its advantages.



Leora Jacobs



Shari Jadwin



Jane Johnson



Lynette Johnson



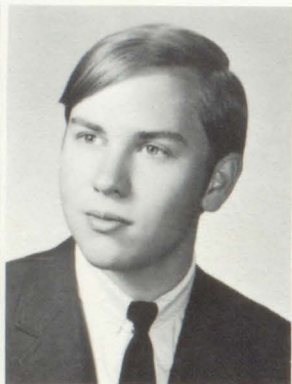
Ann Jokinen



Frank Jones ✓



Eva Karbownik



Michael Kaul



Nanette Kayga ✓



Ed Keeley

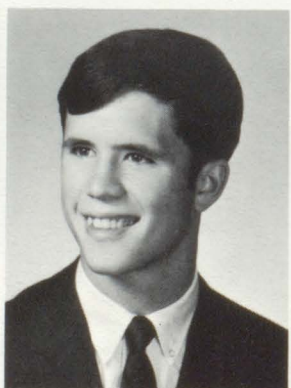
Senior Classes Give Added Opportunities



Denise Keiser



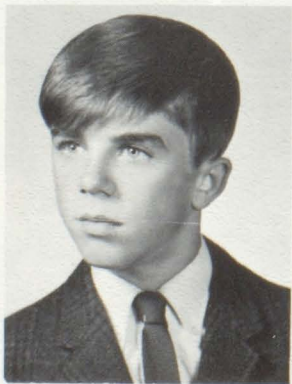
Vicky Kenyon



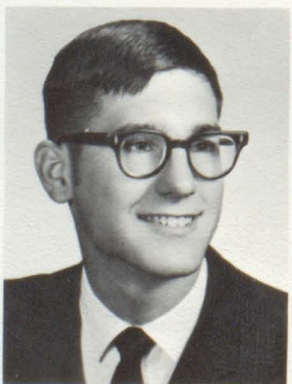
Jeff Keyser



Ray Kidd



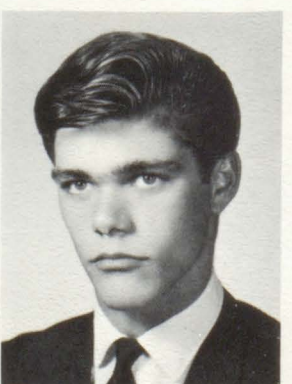
Michael King



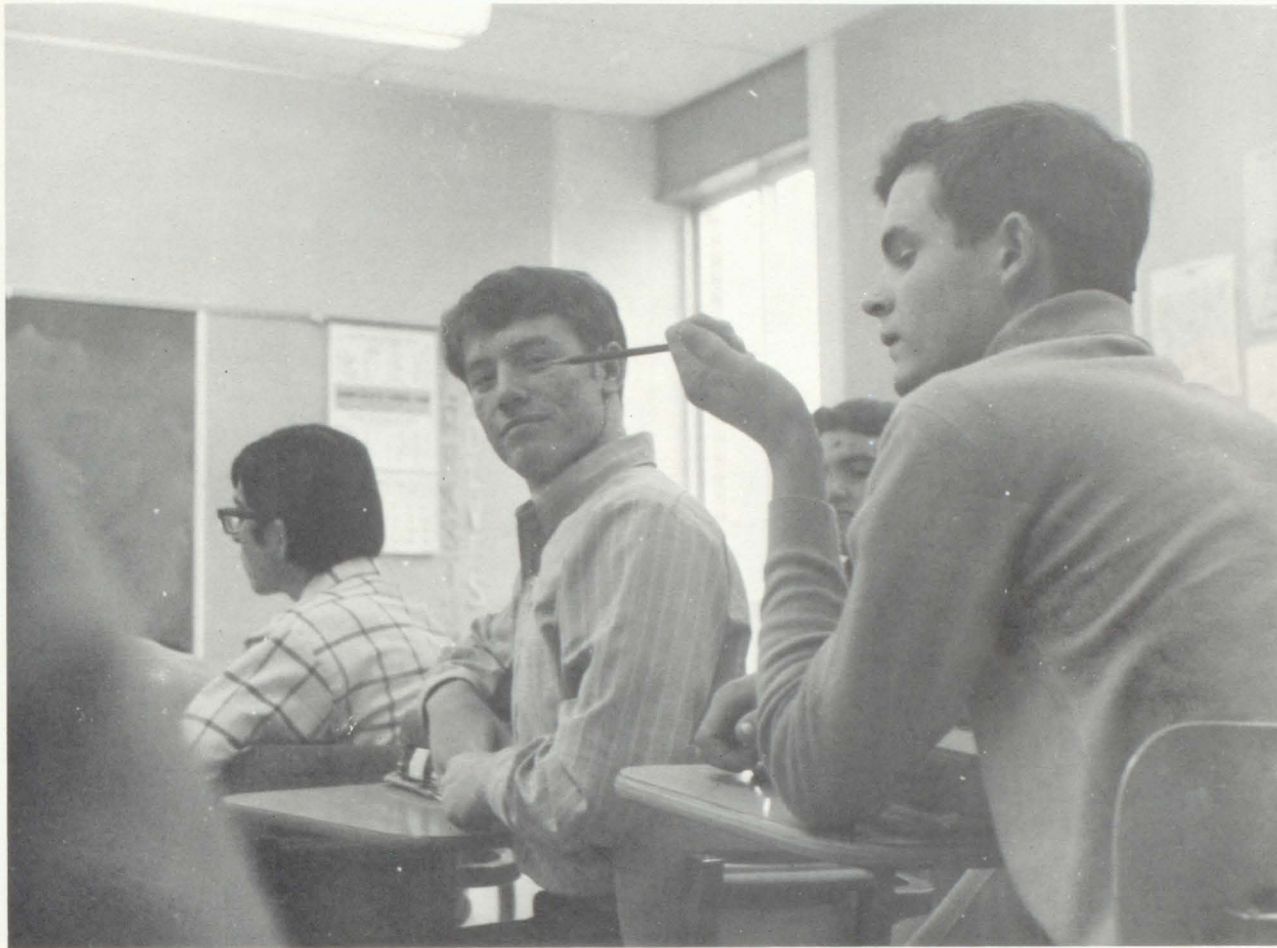
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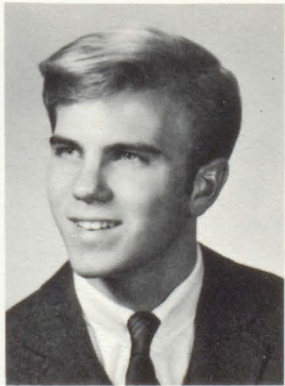
Karen Kluesner



Gary Knowlton



Rich Porritt turns around to survey Marc Waterbury as he takes a close examination of his unusual pencil eraser. In the background, Daniel Ross and Bill Anderson are listening intently to the Psychology lecture given in front of the classroom by the teacher Mrs. Reed.



Greg Koch



Sharie Kosiba



Gordon Kostin



Ann Latoza



Howard Lawson



Kenneth Lawson



Molly Leake



Judy Lessard



Debbie Limbaugh



Philip Locker



Maud stuffs tissue flowers into the wire covering the car that led the senior class float. When finished, the car looked like an elephant.

Maud Elliot Receives DAR Award

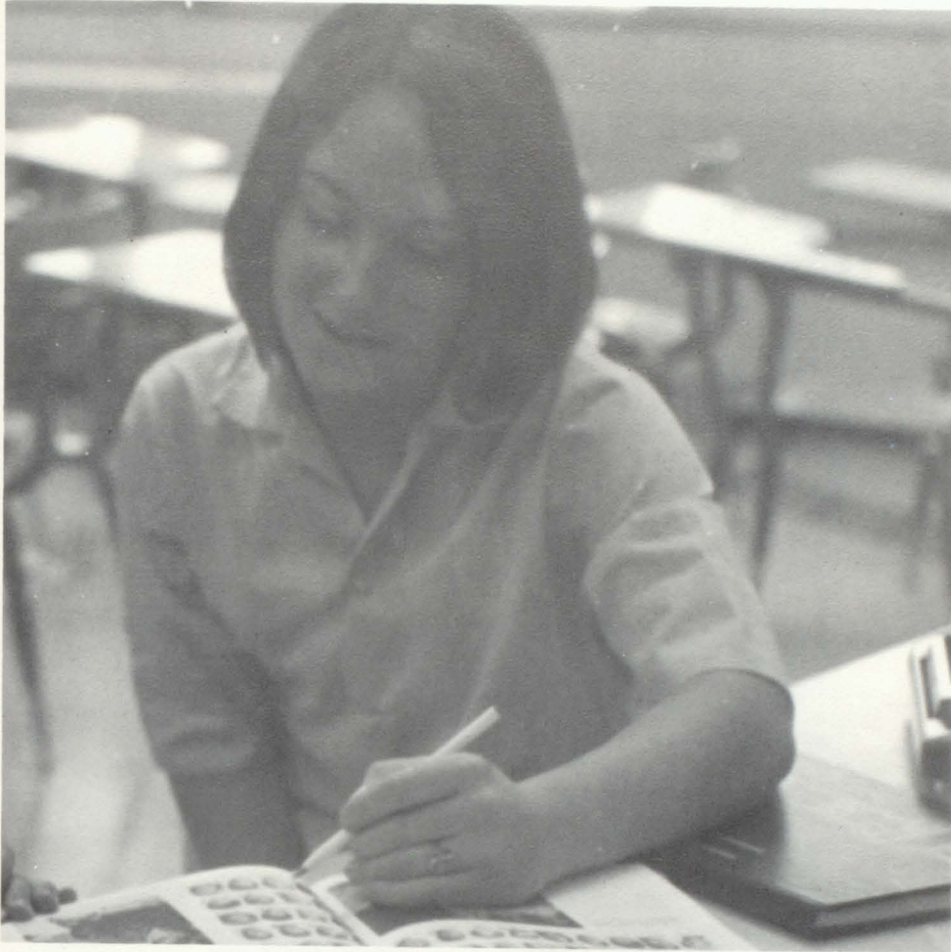


Photographer Jim Klark asks Maud to select a picture for a freshman layout while Kathy Caldwell pastes up. Maud served on the Hilltopper staff previously, as assistant editor and photography editor.

CHS's DAR award winner this year was Maud Elliot. In her senior year Maud served as the editor of the 1968-69 Hilltopper. Because of this she was invited into the Journalism Honorary Quill and Scroll. In previous years she had been photography editor and assistant editor. As a member of Y-Teens and Pep Club Maud participated in service activities in the community. She served as halfback on her junior and senior powder puff teams and was elected as co-captain by her teammates in her senior year. The winter months found Maud actively engaged in Girl's Basketball on the varsity squad until a broken finger terminated her career. During the summer of 1968 Maud attended Girl's State at the University of Michigan as a representative of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Outside of school Maud enjoys sailing, skiing, and tennis. Her abilities also spread into pre-school Sunday School classes where she serves as a teacher.

After graduating with honors from CHS she will attend Western Michigan University.



Maud points out several aspects of a good and bad layout to a new yearbook staff member. She received the DAR award on the basis of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. Senior class sponsors, department heads, principals, and counselors made the selection from senior class members.



Above: Maud directs her attention to a fellow student council member as they discuss the gym flag. Maud was in charge of having the flag cleaned. Left: Maud explains her views on antiballistic missile system to Michelle Biondi. Maud maintained a 3.146 average and graduated Cum Laude.

Student-Teacher Alliance



Greg Longstaff



Michael Loop



Jean Lussier



Colleen Lynch



Carol McArthur



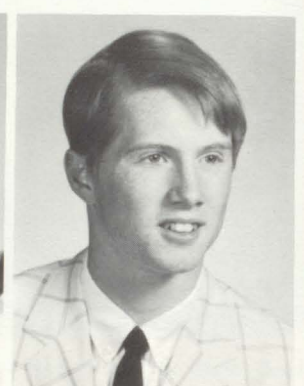
Pam McArthur



Mary McFarland



Mary McKee



Gary McMillan



Mary Lou McNiel



Dave McSkulin



Katy MacGregor



Neal Mansfield ✓



Terry Marino



Michael Mason



After a rehearsal of "Arsenic and Old Lace", Mrs. Gibson and Tom Wilford discuss the thick German accent needed to portray his part of Dr. Einstein.

Gives Added Enthusiasm for Final Year



Alice Mears



Linda Mellen



Marie Mercier



Cheryl Mielke



Richard Mielke



Gary Milam ✓



Sandi Millen



Ann Miller



Doug Miller



Barbara Moore



Cathy Moore



John Morgan




Amy Navarre ✓



James Navarre ✓



Lee Nelsey



The cast worked hard to perfect their performance by the end of October.

Jean Lussier Awarded Junior Miss



Junior Miss contestant, LeAnn Rappuhn, Jill Sansom and Cindy Ford go over their physical fitness routine to prepare for the next night's performance at Clarkston.

For the past few years the Clarkston Jaycees have sponsored Clarkston's Junior Miss Pageant. This year the Jaycees decided to choose patriotism as the theme for the 1968-69 pageant.

The afternoon before the pageant the prospective Junior Miss contestants held personal interviews with the three judges. After much practicing, anxiety and laughter the night of the pageant arrived. The participants first did a physical fitness routine. Next came the talent competition followed by the evening gown presentation.

The girls were judged on poise, personality, appearance, talent and scholastic ability. The scholastic award was given to Lynn Race. Lynn, also was chosen 1st runner-up for which she received a one-hundred dollar scholarship. A special judges award was given to Nanette Giles.

Amid the applause Jean Lussier was crowned Clarkston's 1968-69 Junior Miss. Jean, who sang Havaneran from *Carmen* for the talent portion of the pageant, received, along with her three-hundred dollar scholarship, the use of a 1968-69 Camaro compliments of Matthew-Hargraves Chevrolet. As Clarkston's Junior Miss Jean's duties will include being Christmas Carol at a Christmas party.



Above: 1967-68 Junior Miss, Nancy Weiss offers her congratulations and best wishes to Jean Lussier the incoming Junior Miss. Right: "Hey look me over . . ." sings Linda Sanshie for her talent presentation performed before a capacity audience. This year's Junior Miss pageant theme was Patriotism.



Relieved of the tension that accompanies Junior Miss Pageants, Lynn Race, runner up, Jean Lussier Clarkston's New Junior Miss and Nan Giles, who received the special judges' award relax before leaving the stage. Again this year, Jaycees sponsored the pageant.





Brenda Newell



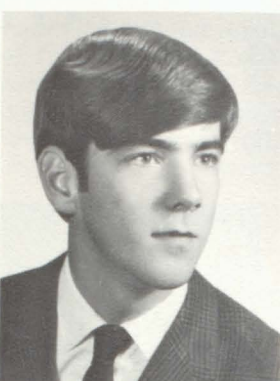
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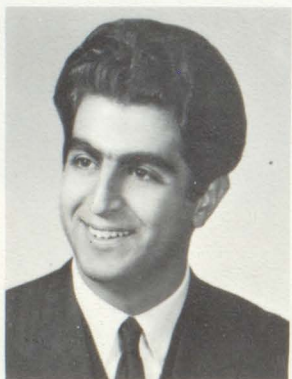
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David Ovegian



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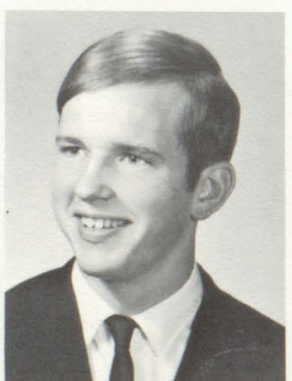
Bob Palladino



Linda Parrott



Kirk Phillips

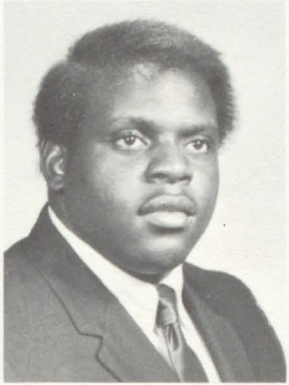


Dean Poeppe

A big grin passes over Chuck Granger's face as he receives a well deserved "Wild Fan" award from class members Mark Cowen and Kirk Phillips.



Memories of C.H.S. Remain Here



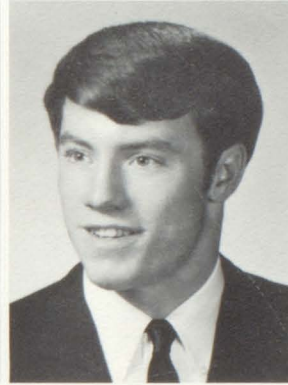
Chris Poole



Stephanie Poole



Linda Pope ✓



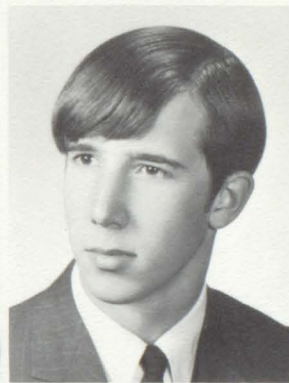
Rich Porritt



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Robert Price



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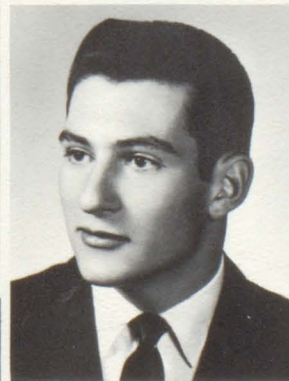
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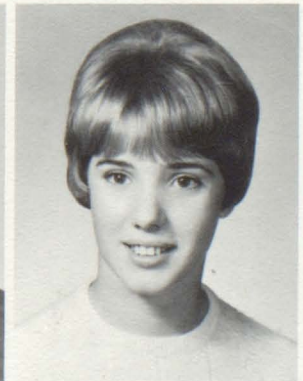
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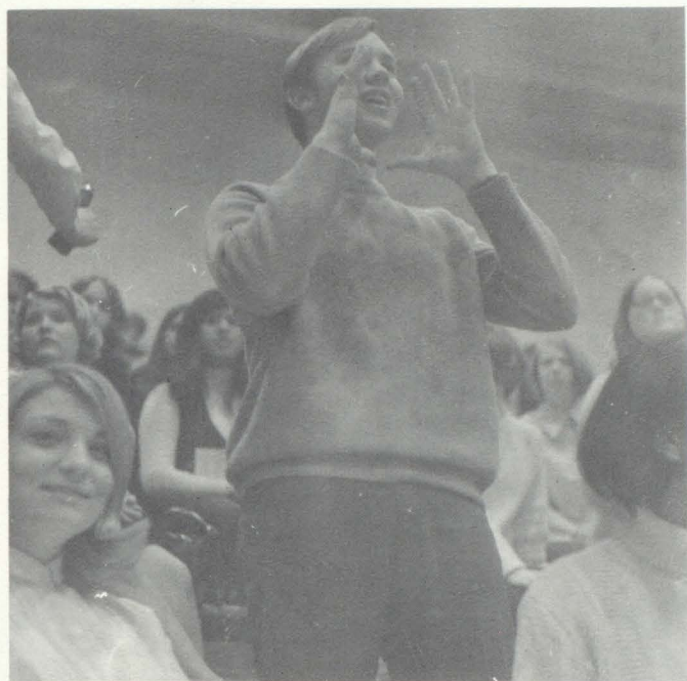
Ben Atienza, not yet accustomed to our cold weather, wraps himself in a large blanket, as Chuck Granger and Cindy Ford watch a procession of the snakedance from atop the bleachers.



Urging Doug Bell to visit Marryin' Sam in Ruth Addis. The barefoot couple adorned themselves in Dog Patch dress for festivities of the Sadie Hawkins Dance.



Seniors Enjoy After-School Activities



Along with other members of the Pep Club in a cheer, Mike Kaul, strengthens the moral support of the varsity basketball team while playing Kettering.



Rosalind Byers and Jim Blehm stroke the quills of a porcupine entered in the taxidermy division of the Creative Industrial Arts Show.



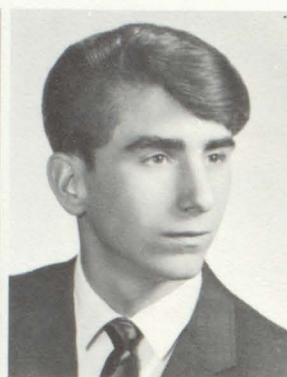
Chanting "Where is Clarenceville?" are Clarkston cheerleaders Jan Norberg, Pam Gerber and Nan Giles while a Clarenceville cheerleader looks on. Jan and Pam have been on varsity for one year. Nan has been a varsity squad member for two years.



Linda Sanshie



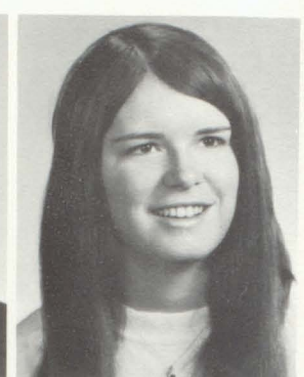
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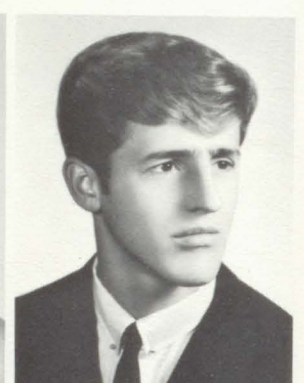
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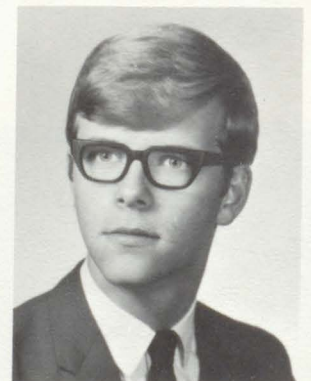
Greg Searight



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Paul Shoun

Vicki Hall and Mary Ann Hennig stop for a quick exchange of psychology notes before hurrying on to their next class.



Jan Skarritt



Pamela Slade



Gary Slinkard



Cynthia Smale



Claudia Smith



Debbie Smith



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Longtime Friends Part Ways for Future



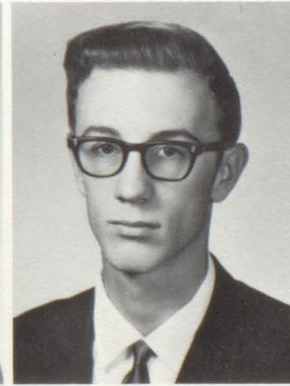
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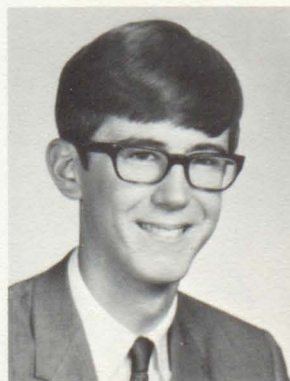
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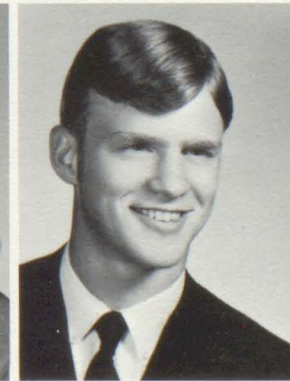
Patti Stutzman



Greg Suver



Barb Taylor



David Tharp



Above: Questioning students concerning their final payments are Nan Giles and Mr. Mason. Below: Kathy Caldwell and Janet Cobb rush through the main door to catch the bus leaving for Metropolitan Airport.





Seniors Janet Cobb, Kathy Caldwell, Mike Mason, Maud Elliot and Gail Cowling look over tour guides of the Bahamas. Several travel agencies were contacted and various sites discussed before the final decision was

made on the Bahamas. This trip proved to be the most popular as more seniors were involved than for any previous trip.

Tradition Broken with Trip to Bahamas



Gail Cowling wasn't exactly happy when her suitcase fell open, but nothing could dim the excitement of the trip to the Bahamas for which she is preparing. Many students were surprised when they found what one suitcase could hold for the 4-day voyage.

Again breaking all precedence, seniors abandoned the New York - Washington trip in favor of one to the Bahama Islands. One hundred and fifty seniors gathered outside the high school with suntan lotion and suitcases at 6:00 a.m. on May 9. An American Flyers chartered flight awaited them as the crowded buses pulled into Metropolitan Airport.

The students and their chaperones flew directly to Freeport, Grand Bahama Island, which is one of the more recently developed islands of the Bahamas. Lucayan Beach Harbour Inn housed the visitors during their stay from May 9-12. The students also received their meals through the inn.

Only 200 yards away lay a championship golf course. Students frequented the bay waters to take part in skiing, sailing, skin-diving, and deep-sea fishing. A huge pool provided swimming exercise and lounging space.

Evening entertainment was found in Lucayan's Monaco Room and other night spots on the island. The trip cost each individual \$155.



Irene Thomas



Donna Thompson



Kathleen Thorpe



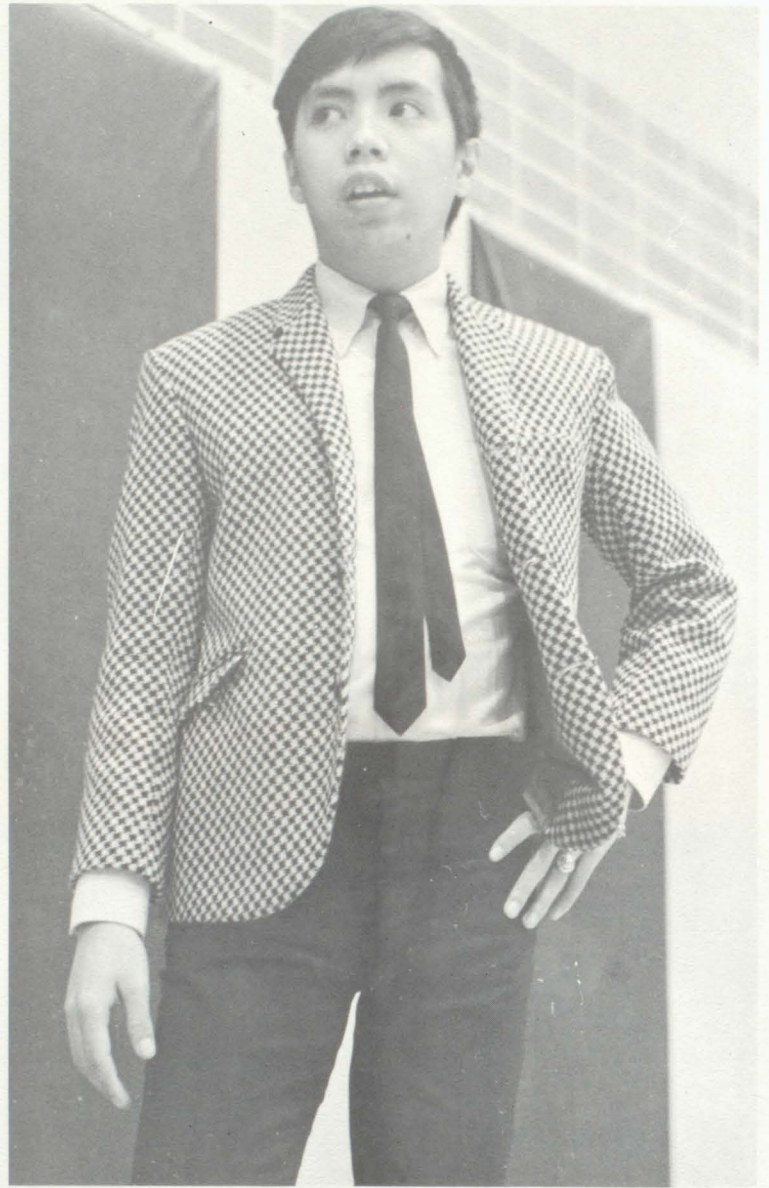
Larry Tower



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Don Tyler



Basketball Manager, Ben Atienza watches the boys closely during practice. Ben helped the coach and took care of balls during the games.



Gail Valenti



Alfred Veltre



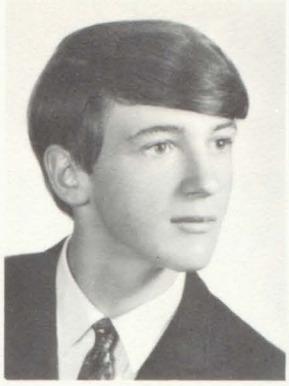
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Foreign Friends Add to Year



Laura Watterworth



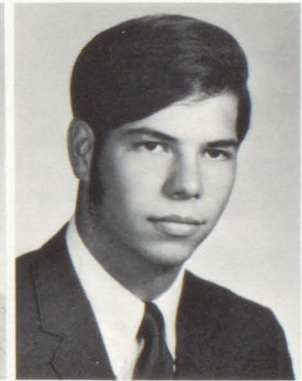
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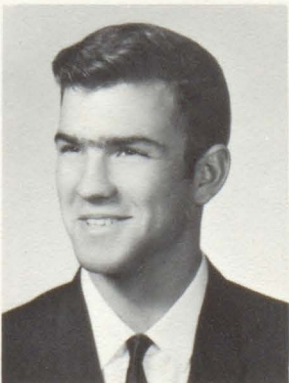
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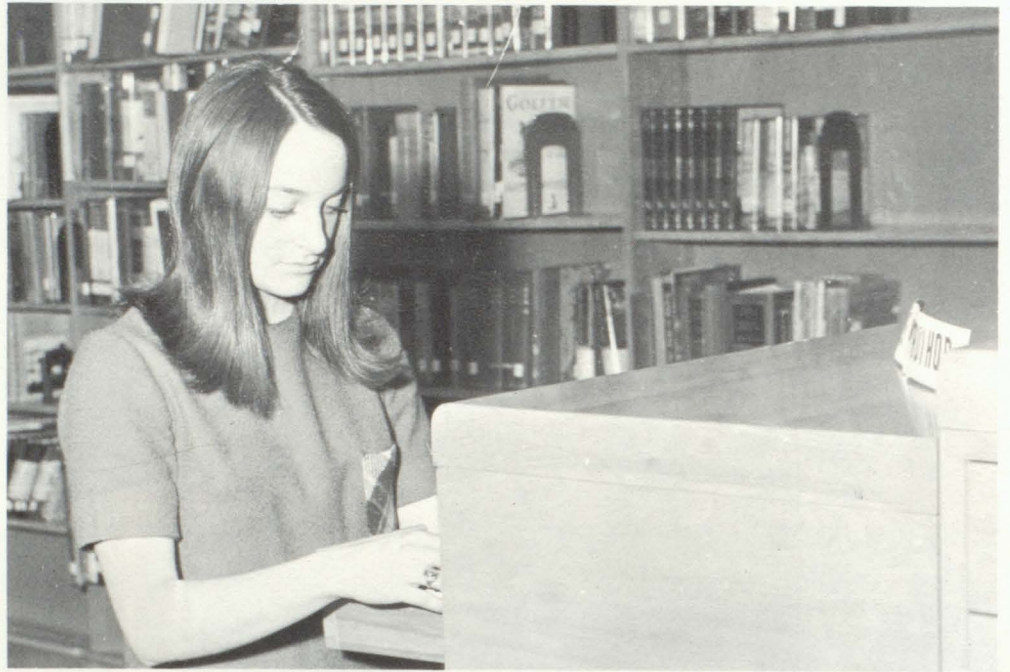
Marty Woodward



Michael Yarbrough



Kathleen Youngblood

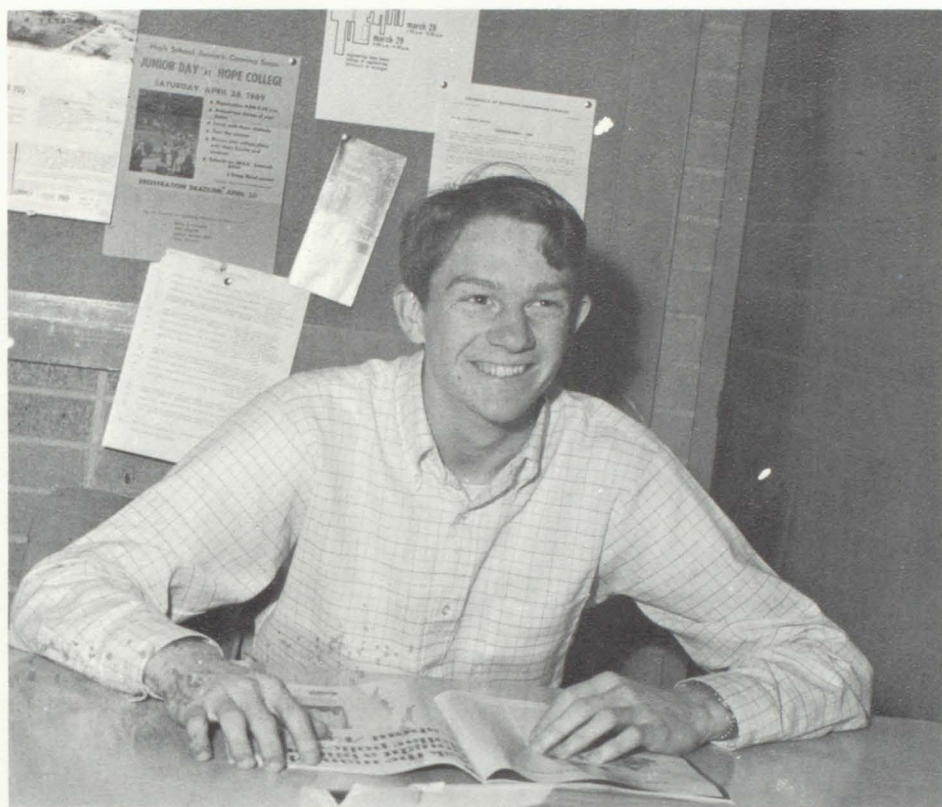


Mike Yarborough and Mark Cowen utilize an adding machine while doing their physics homework. Both of them graduated Summa Cum Laude.

Lynn Race rifles through the card file to find material useful for her English term paper. Lynn graduated Magna Cum Laude and also was secretary of National Honor Society.



Thirty Students Graduate with Honors



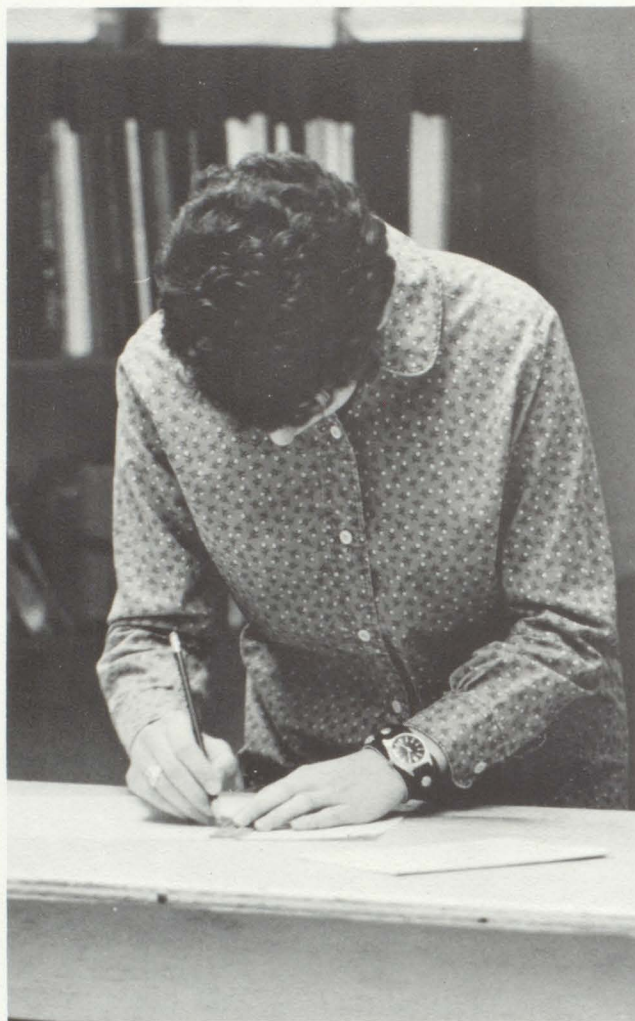
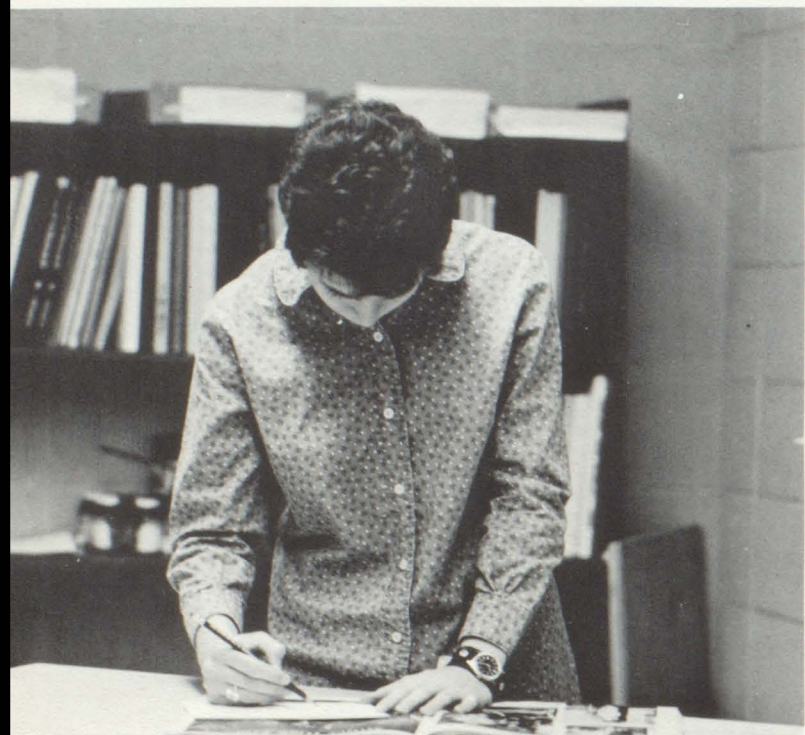
Above: Kirk Beattie, a member of the tennis team and president of the National Honor Society, enjoys reading Sports Illustrated. Below: Kathy Grogan surveys a magazine. She is a member of the National Honor Society and graduated Magna Cum Laude.

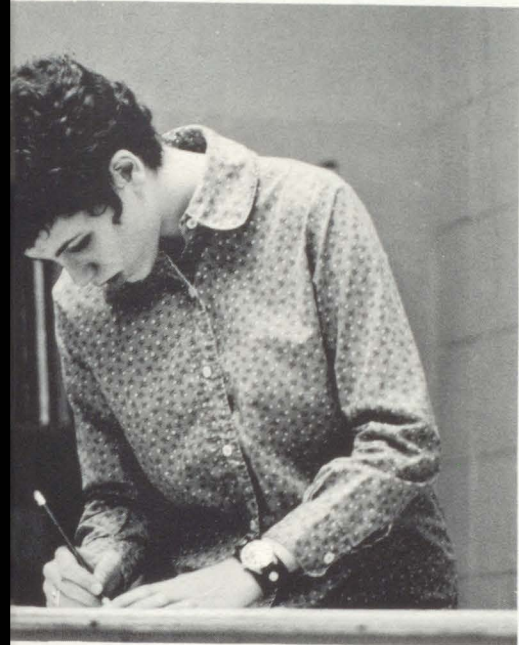


Thirty honor students, who maintained at least a 3.0 average during their four years of high school, were announced by counselor Mrs. Marilyn Hanson. The students will graduate with the following honors (if they plan to further their education, their chosen institute is listed after their name.

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- Gary Klann—University of Michigan
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- Lisa Birkelo—Western Michigan University
- Gail Cowling—University of Michigan
- Leora Jacobs—Ferris State College
- Janice Norberg—Central Michigan University
- Maud Elliot—Western Michigan University
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- Cathy Dyer
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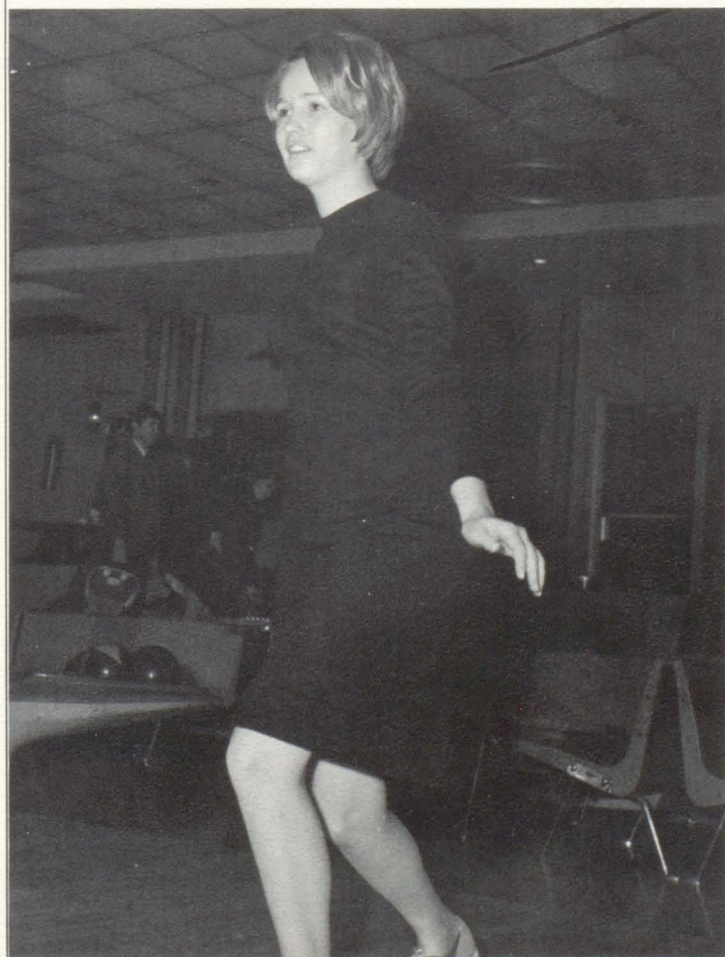
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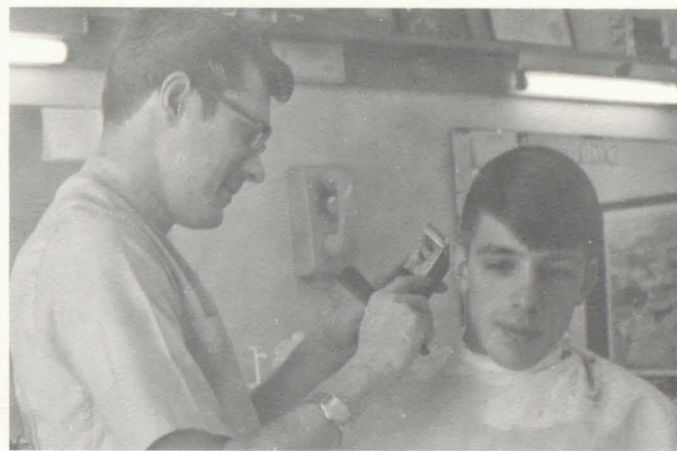
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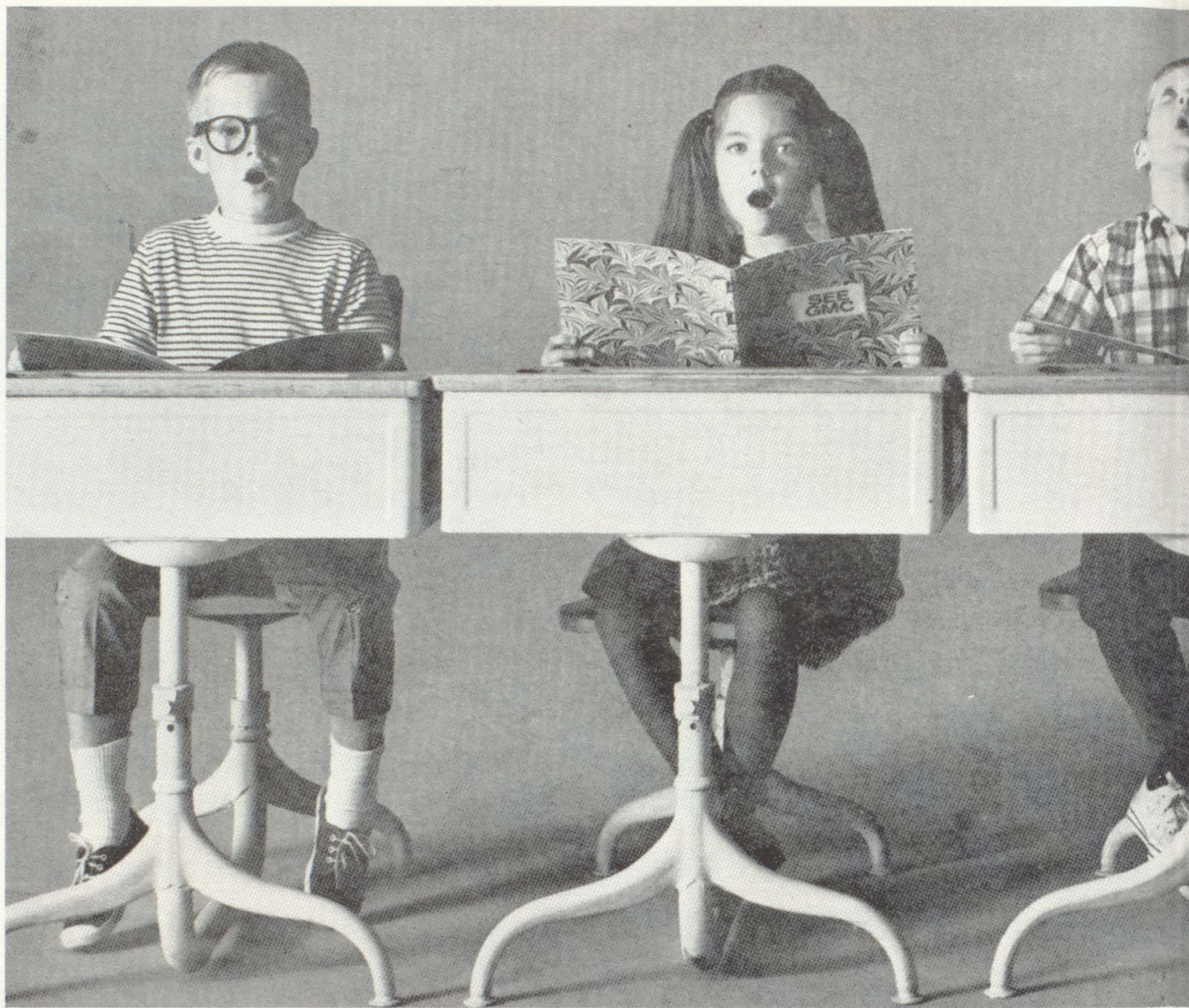
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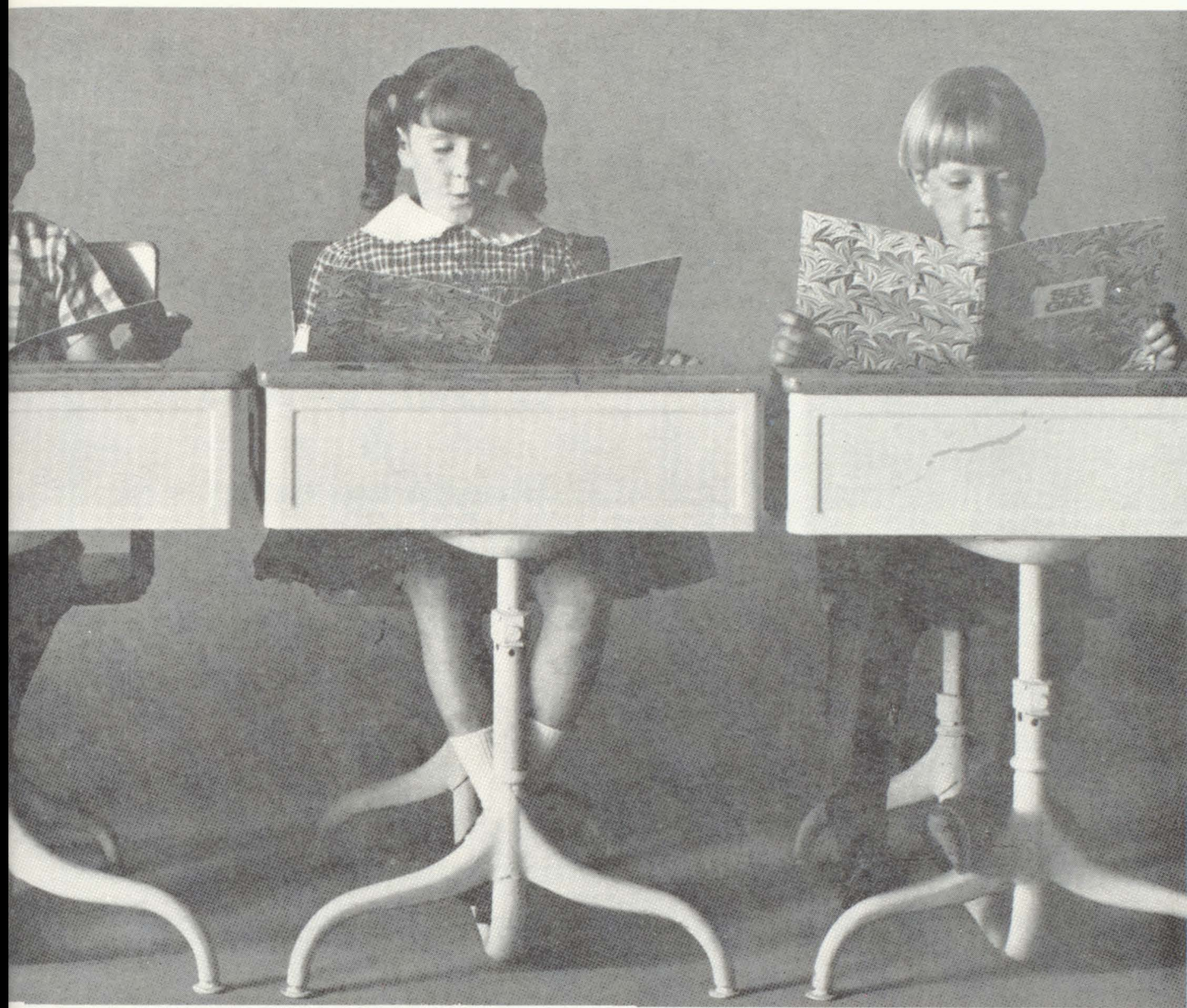
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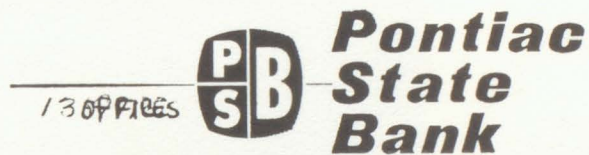
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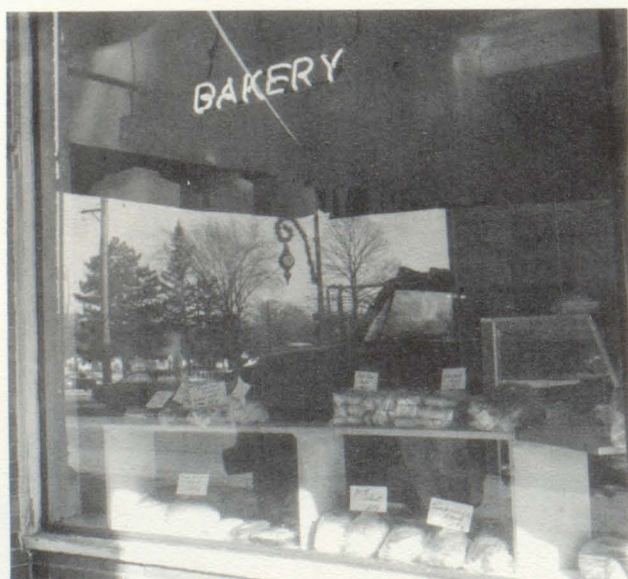
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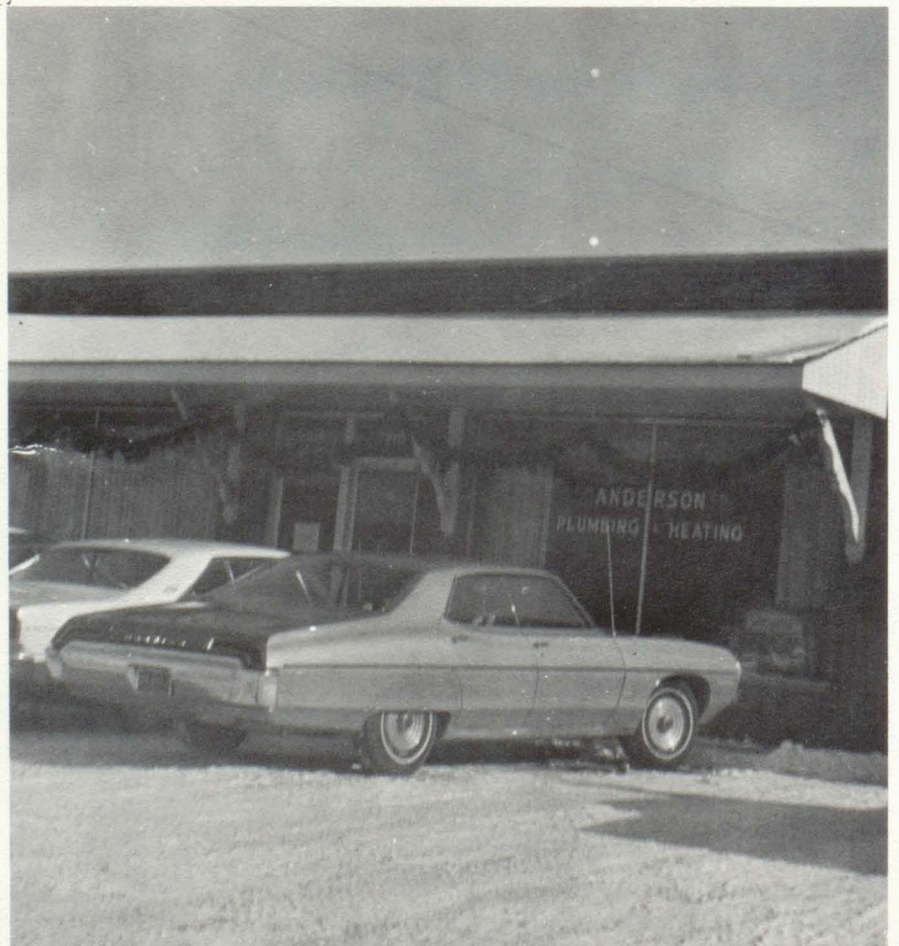
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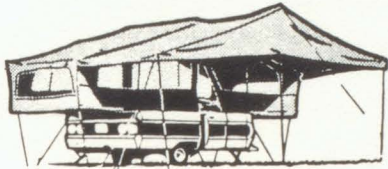


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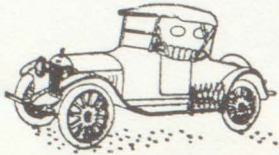
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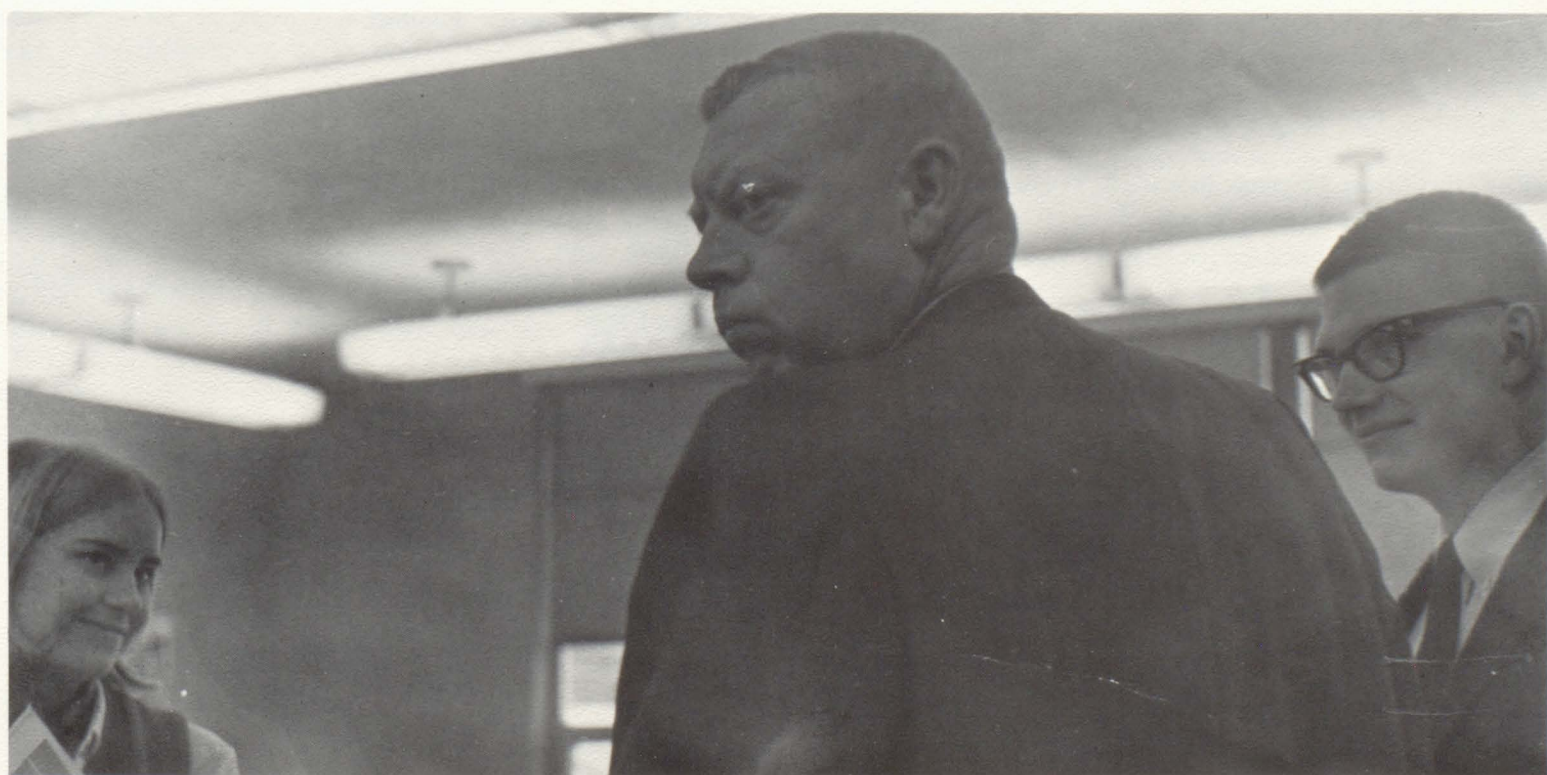
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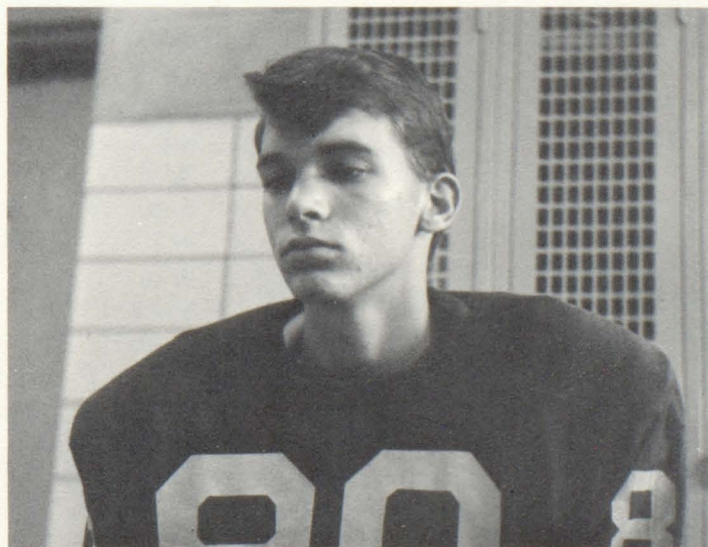
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WALKER, DENNIS: Ski Club.

WALTON, BILL
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WATTERWORTH, LAURA
WERTMAN, BILL: Football; Basketball; Track; Student
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WESTON, VICKEY
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Drum Major.
WILFORD, TOM: Tennis; Wrestling; Hi-Y; Chess Club; Powder
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WILLIAMS, DENNIS
WOLF, SUSAN: Powder Puff; Co-op.
WOOD, DIANE: Powder Puff.
WOODWARD, MARTY: Student Council; Pep Club; G.A.A.;
Basketball; Block Club; Powder Puff; Ski Club; Y-Teens;
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