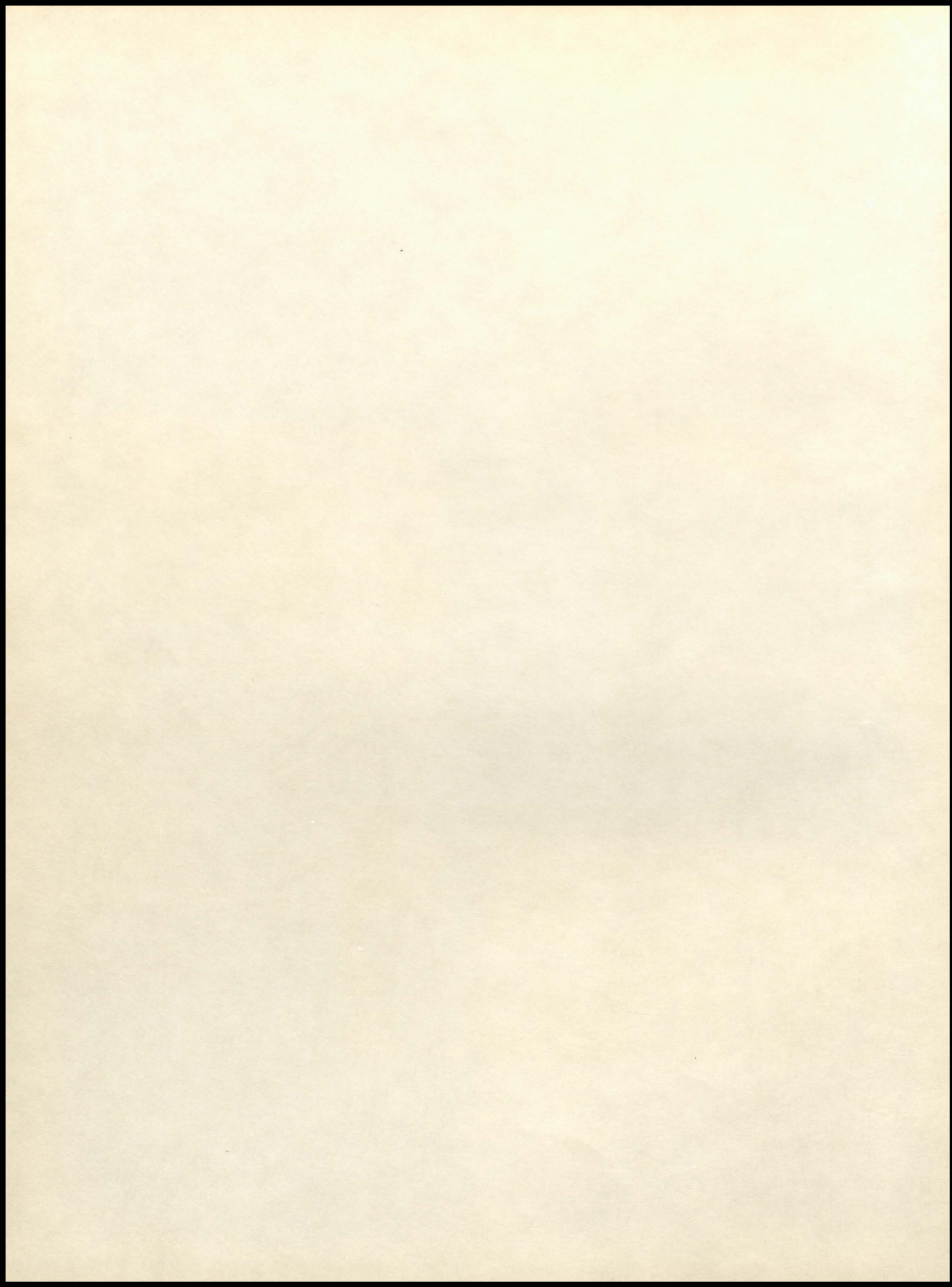




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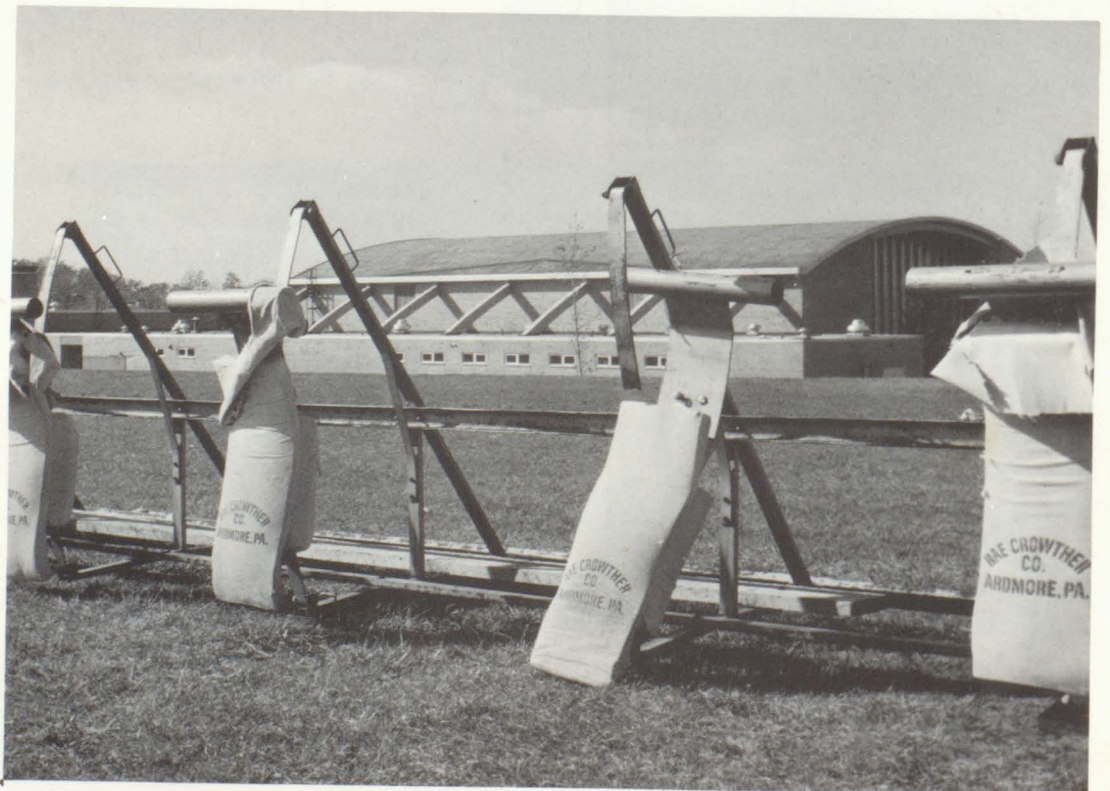
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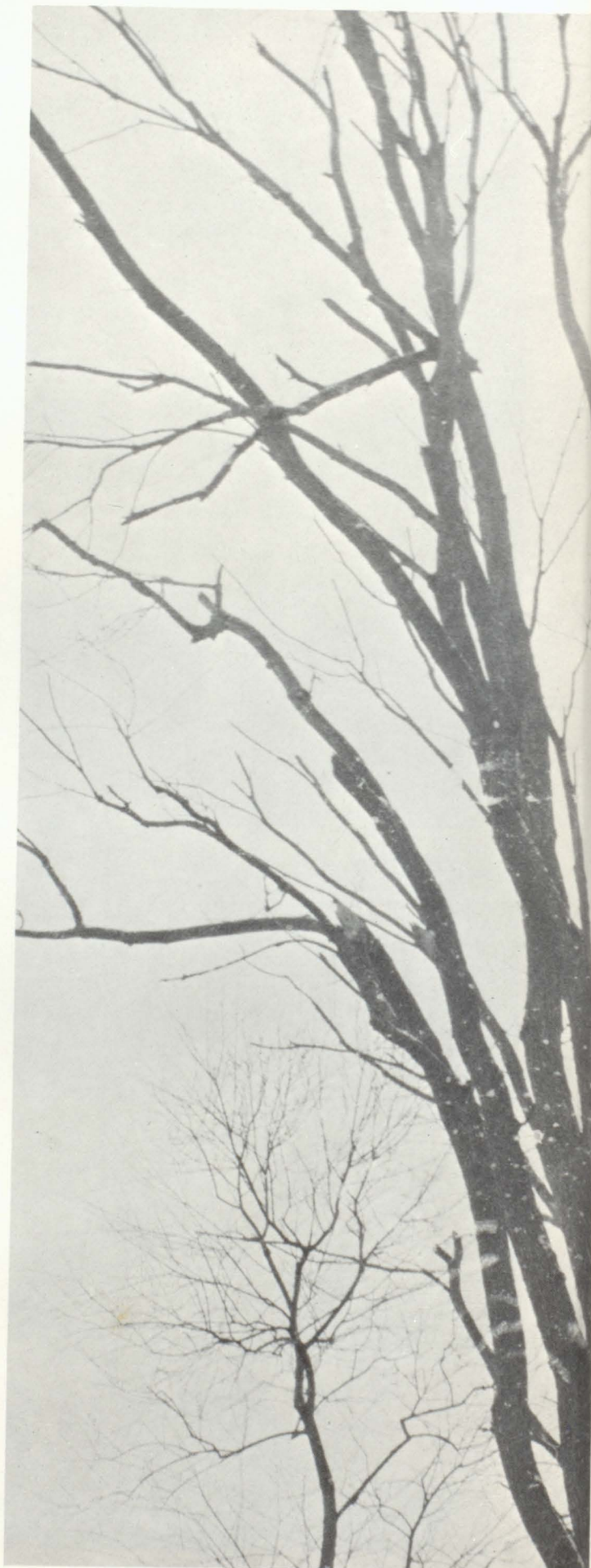


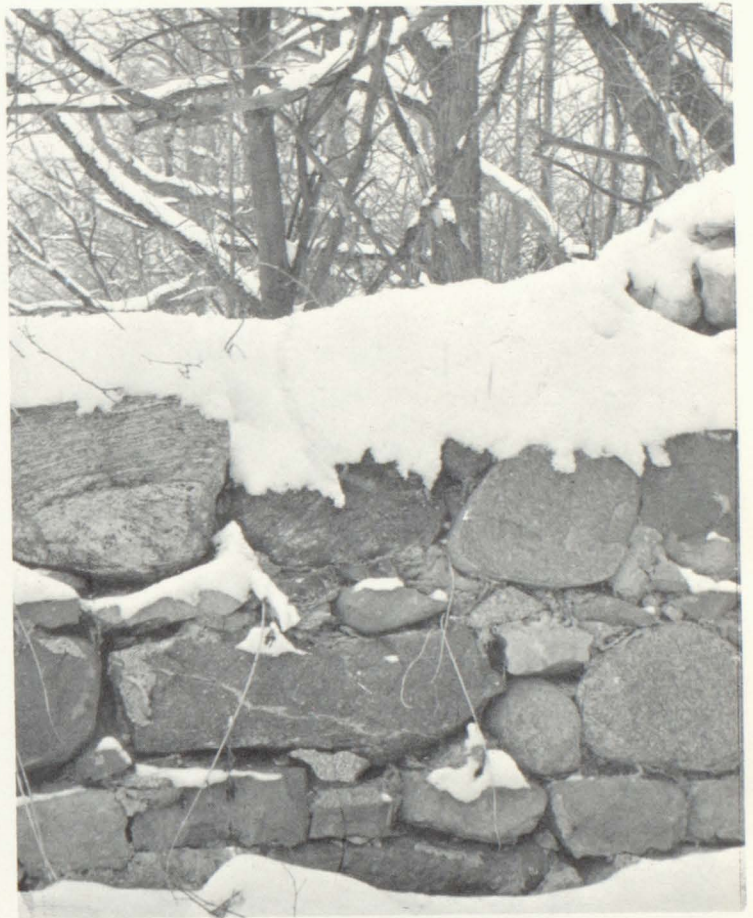
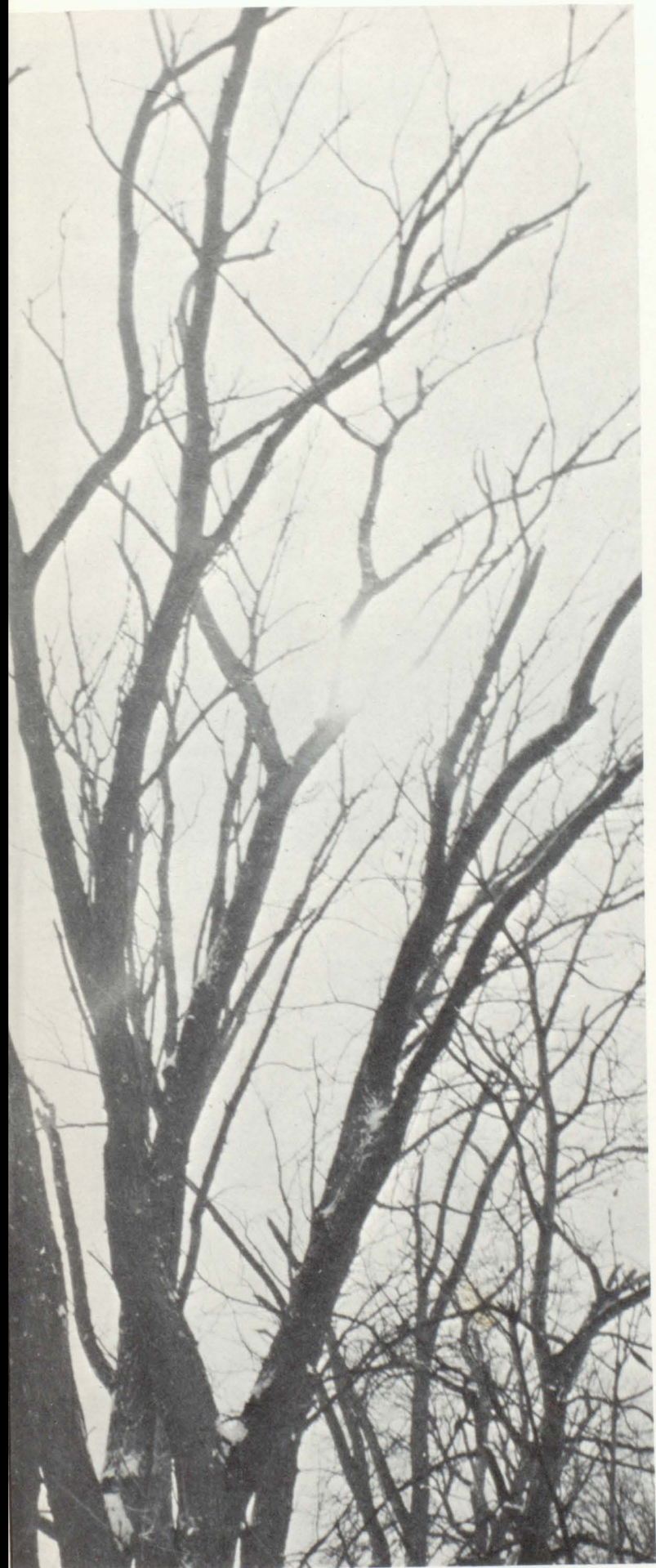
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transformed
and formed
nurtured on realism
seeking idealism
in new views
and modern angles
based on an intricate balance
of light and darkness
and inescapable greys
even through shadows
I am unafraid
facing unknowns
with calm anticipation
as a sail
edged on foreign horizons
or a lone wolf
approaching
unknown forests



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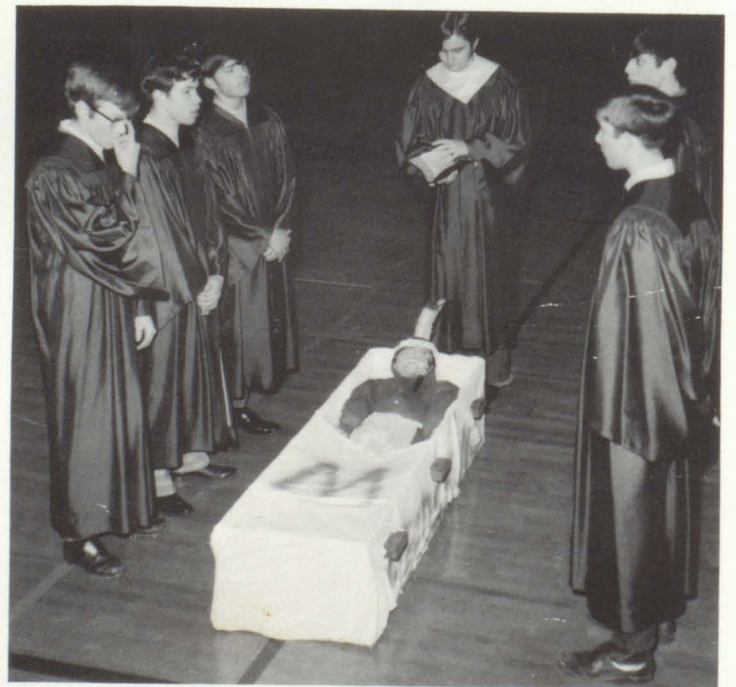




I am freedom
expressed in shadows
fast and running
or silent and pensive
framed in doorways
or finding peace
through popular sources
meditation
contemplation
searching for my selves













I am energy
in competition
and the spirit
of victory
and the knowledge gained
of defeat
I am fast outbursts
and long and straining struggle,
mixed with chance
and the happenings
(blessed and cursed)
of fate
I am the vibrance
of action
and the intelligence
of planned outcomes
charged
with the voltage
of youth



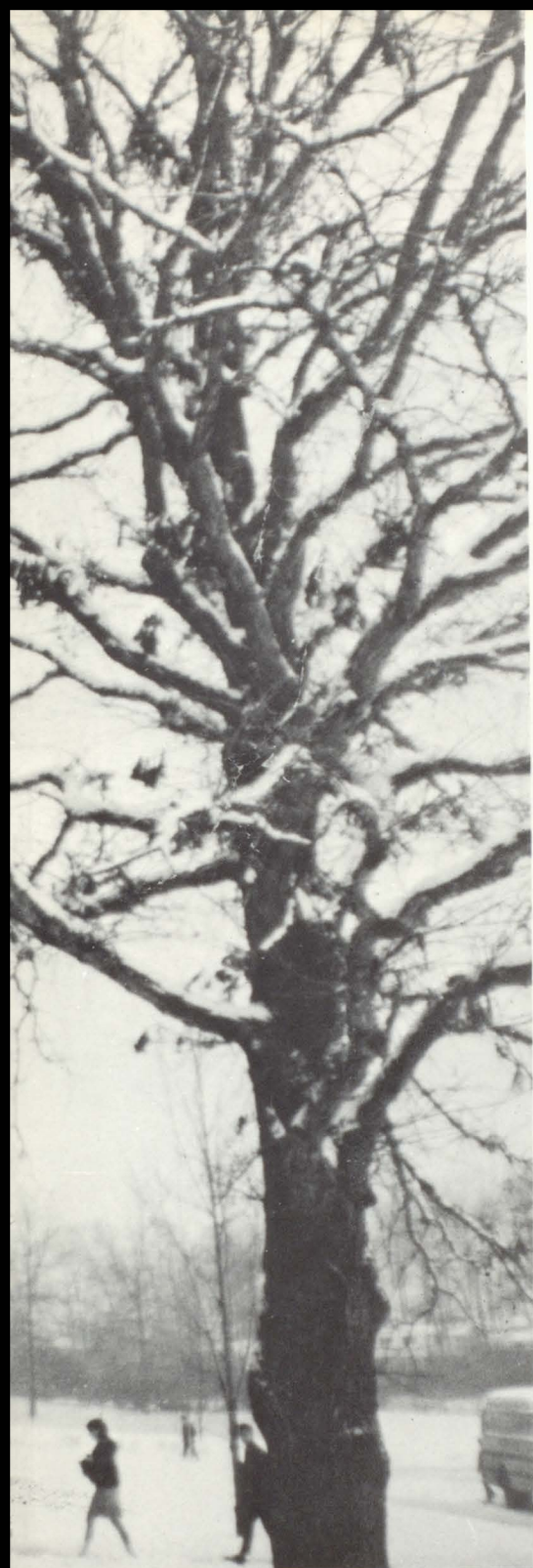


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Activities Division



Seyler Breaks Record in Two Mile Run



Under head coach Dennis Horigan and assistant coach Conrad Bruce, last year's track team had an improved record compared to the previous year: three wins, ten losses, and one tie. Together with Waterford Kettering, they shared fifth place in the Wayne-Oakland County League.

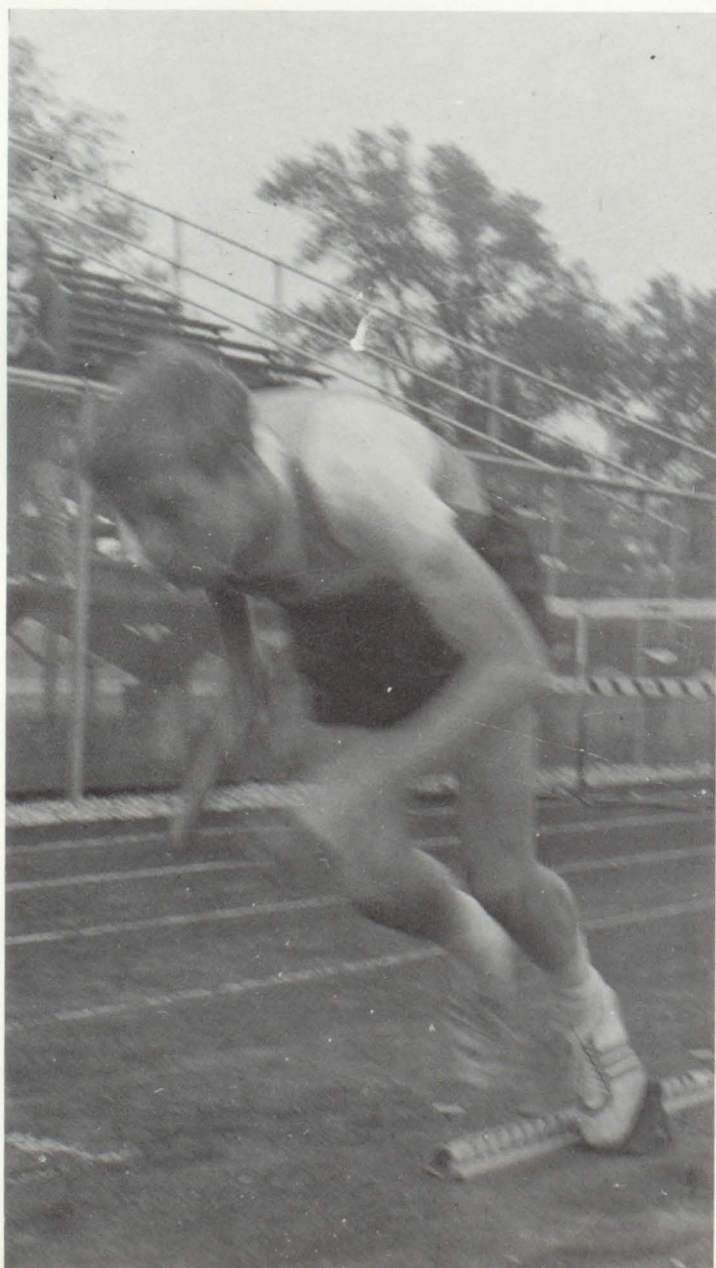
At the annual Spring Sports Banquet, the "most valuable" award was given to high point man Jim Ventimiglia while Kurt Carlsen received the award for the "most improved" trackman. Fred Seyler broke the school records in both the one and two mile runs and he also qualified for the state finals in the two mile run.

According to Mr. Bruce, the new head coach, there are high hopes that the team will have an even better season this year since many of his thinclads are returning lettermen.

C.H.S.		Opp.
12	Warren Lincoln	97
41	West Bloomfield	77
50 $\frac{1}{3}$	Fenton	67 $\frac{2}{3}$
64	Lake Orion	54
34	Bloomfield Hills Lasher	84
29	Bloomfield Hills Andover	89
36	Northville	82
79 $\frac{1}{2}$	Clarenceville	38 $\frac{1}{2}$
6	Kearsley Invitational	
28	Milford	90
8	Oxford Invitational	
25	Waterford Township & Avondale	99 & 24
21	Rochester	97
59	Waterford Kettering	59
46 $\frac{1}{2}$	Waterford Mott	71 $\frac{1}{2}$
16	Wayne-Oakland League Meet	Tied 5th



Under the watchful eyes of Judge Max Inman, Rich Klein tries to achieve a winning distance in the long jump. Right: Doug Kath gets off to a quick start as the lead man in the 880-yard relay.





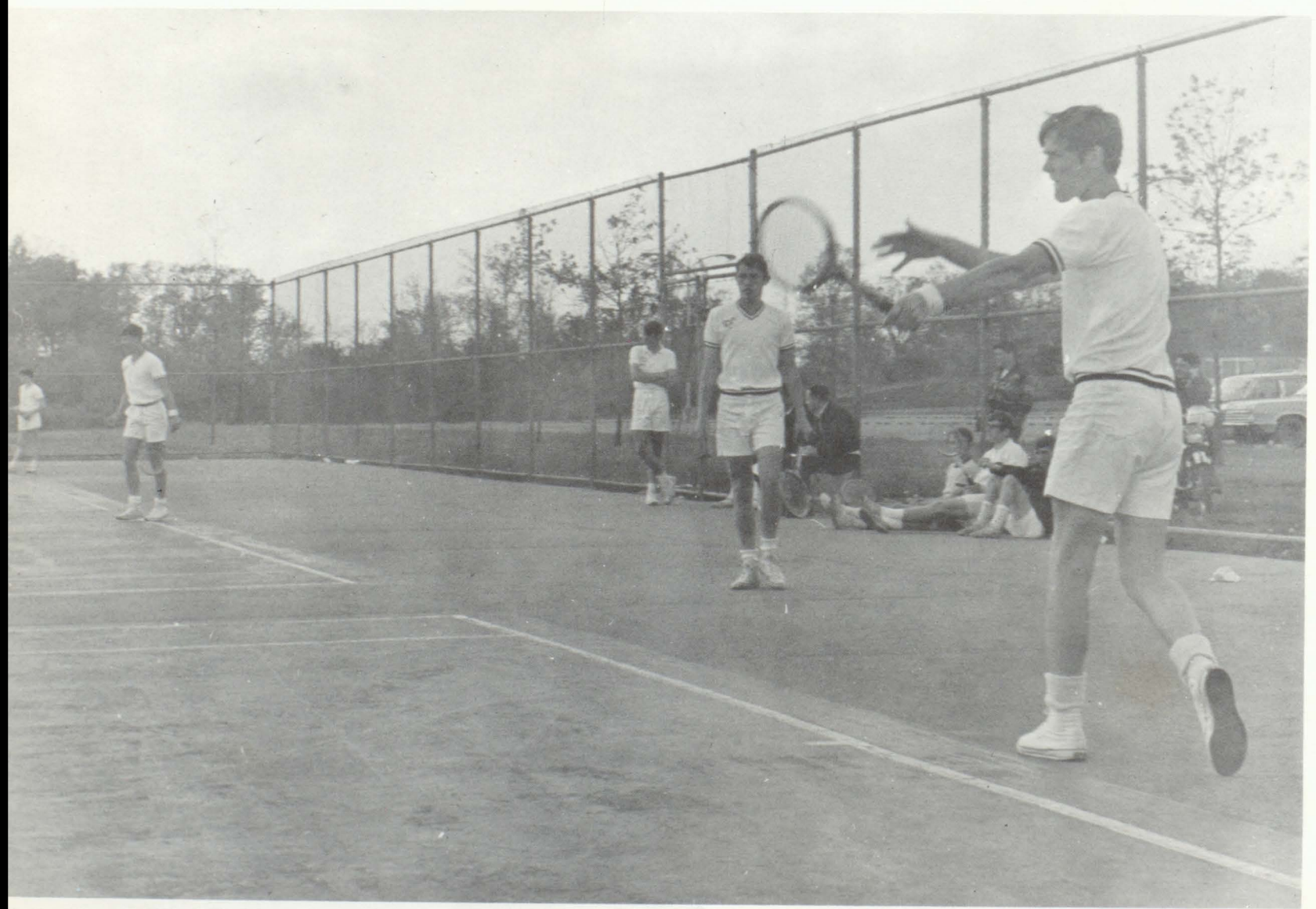
Above: Bob Mac Niel and Mark Witherup go over the first hurdle in the 120 yard high hurdles against two members of a rival team. Bob won the race and Mark finished third. Left: Dan Dankert finishes the one mile run, exhausted by the strained, but winning effort. Dan has been on the team for two years.



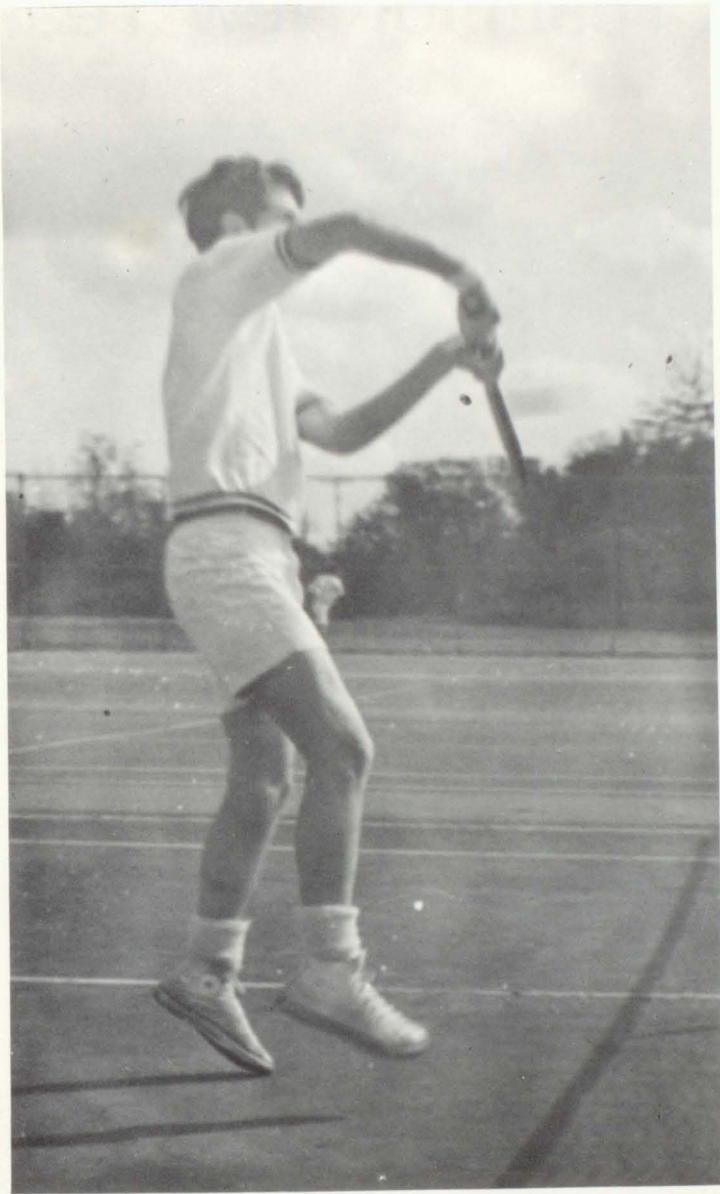
Tennis Team Wins 2nd Title in Three Years

CHS	1969 League Record	OPP
6	Waterford Kettering	0
3	Northville	2
5	Milford	0
6	West Bloomfield	0
4	Clarenceville	1
6	Waterford Kettering	0
6	Northville	0
5	Milford	1
2	Bloomfield Andover	3
6	West Bloomfield	0
2	Clarenceville	3
	League Meet	2nd
	Flint Regional	1st
League Record		9 wins 2 losses

Co-ordination, agility, speed, and stamina are required to be a good, competitive tennis player. The combination of these abilities paid off for the tennis team this year. Under the reins of Coach Larry Thibault, Clarkston's netters took the Class A regionals for the second time in three years and finished second in the league behind a tough Bloomfield Hills Andover squad. Winning twice in regional play is an accomplishment that has never been matched by any of the school's other varsity sports' teams. Kirk Beattie, the only man on the team to reach the state finals held in Kalamazoo, was given the award of most valuable. Larry Thibault, serving his seventh year as coach and never having finished lower than third in the league, is looking forward to another promising season. Both Scott Robbins and Mark Walters will be returning. This pair combined in the doubles and compiled an impressive record. Also returning are Dave Kelly and Dick Ruelle, both of whom proved to be valuable in the singles matches.



Scott Robbins shows the good form and intense concentration necessary to execute a backhand slam. Teammate Mark Walters waits to see the results of the shot before he springs into action.



Left: Scott Robbins, surprised by a hard slam, attempts a net shot. Above: The two regional awards that stand in Clarkston's trophy case honoring the unparalleled feats of Coach Thibault's netters. Below: Kirk Beattie stretches to get maximum power into his driving serve. Kirk was the most valuable player of the 1969 season.



Coach Pierson Readies Team for New Year

The Varsity and Junior Varsity golf teams were no longer combined this year although both teams practiced every night at the Paint Creek golf course. Under the coaching of Mr. Doug Pierson, the Varsity team had a fairly good season winning four and tying one out of the ten games played.

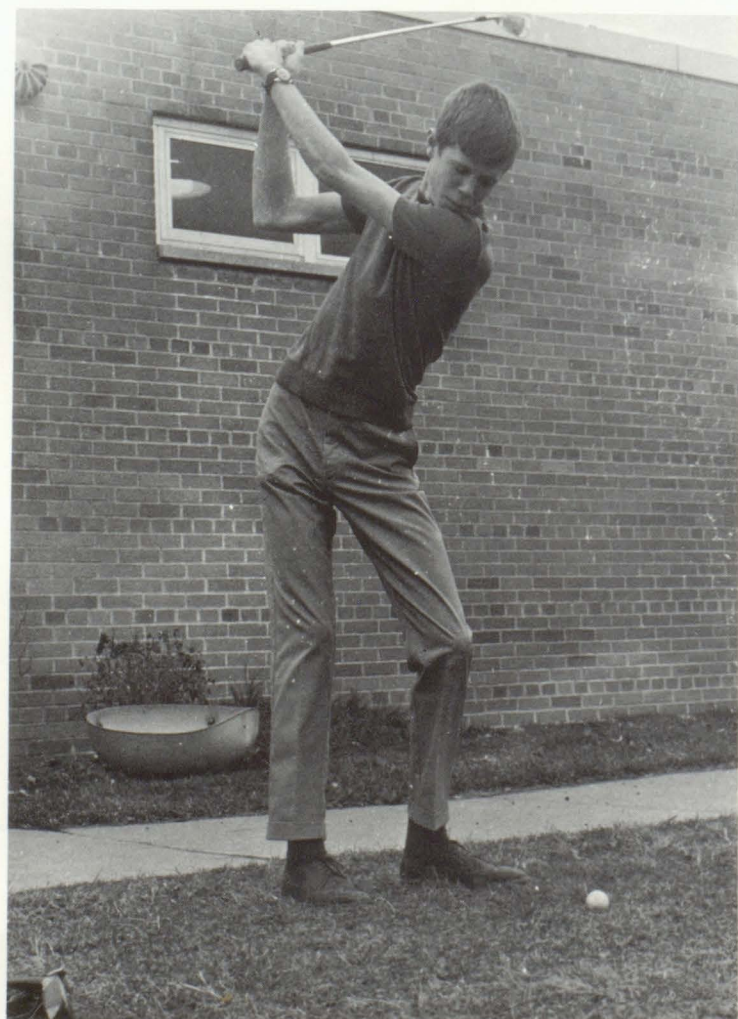
The Junior Varsity team, coached by Mr. Jim MacArthur beat Oxford three times and Troy once with only one loss.

Members of the Varsity team were: Rocky Jennings, Dave Thomas, Ferdie Sanchez, Kirk Hart, Jeff Rothbarth, George Walker, and Jim Navarre, receiving the most valuable award.

J.V. team members were: Guy Derryberry, Randy Carpenter, Russ Carpenter, Sam Gills, Tony Sanchez, Jim Raymond, Kurt Lussier, and Mark Young, all receiving letters.



Kurt Lussier (above) and Kirk Hart (below) demonstrate the different types of swings necessary for the game of golf.





Left: Mr. MacArthur and his Junior Varsity golf team prior to a practice round at Paint Creek. Below: Mark Young shows his putting style.



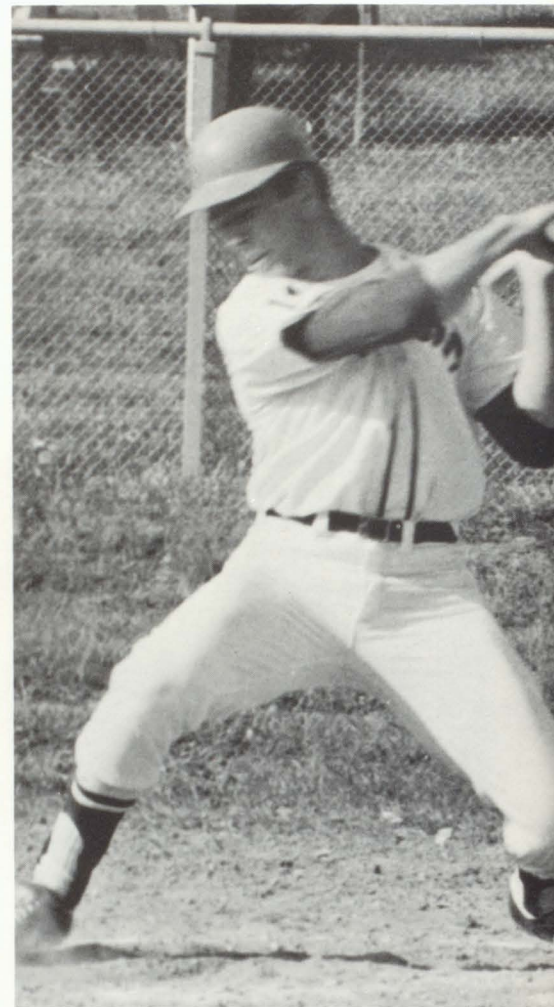
Coach Tungate Ends First Year: 6 and 8

The 1969 season marked Paul Tungate's first year as coach of the Varsity Baseball team. The overall record for their 22 games this season was seven wins, fourteen losses, and one tie. Their league record was six wins and eight losses.

Tom Grace and Marshal Sealy were the Wolves leading pitchers. Sealy had four wins and two losses and recorded twenty-nine strikeouts. Grace had three wins, five losses, and forty-three strikeouts. Doug Green was the most effective hitter on the team. Steve Warman was voted "most valuable" player.

Coach Tungate is looking forward to the coming season. He has returning lettermen plus needed help from last year's J.V. squad. A spring trip is also one of the things that Coach Tungate hopes will materialize.

Varsity Baseball		
CHS	Record	OPP
6	Holly	0
1	Lake Orion	4
0	W. Township	16
5	W. Mott	8
6	West Bloomfield	4
6	B.H. Lasher	11
2	Milford	4
3	B.H. Andover	2
5	Clarenceville	0
0	Northville	2
2	W. Kettering	3
7	West Bloomfield	4
7	Brighton	0
4	B.H. Andover	11
1	W. Township	14
1	Clarenceville	4
0	Northville	4
3	W. Kettering	5
2	Oxford	4
5	Oxford	5
1	Milford	6
1	Brighton	0



Above: Senior Jeff Keyser stretches to catch a high inside pitch for three years. Jeff was the varsity catcher for three years and in that time, proved to be a valuable defensive aide. Below: Sophomore Mark Swanson shows the strain of pitching a hard curve. As a Sophomore, Mark showed outstanding potential for future seasons. Mark also led the team in stolen bases with a total of ten. Left: The Wolves Varsity Baseball team for the 1969 season pauses for a formal picture.





Below: Senior Rich Porritt tags the man as he tries to steal second base. This is Porritt's second year of varsity ball.

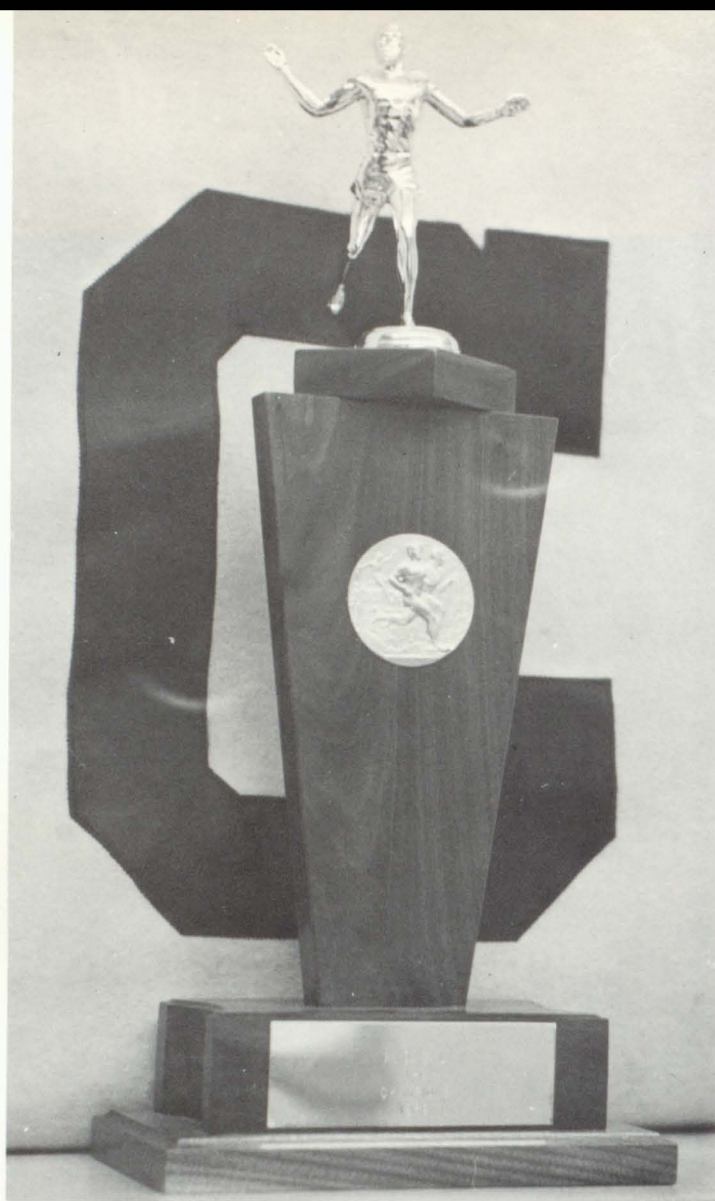


C.H.S. Harriers Win Second League Title

Under the new coach, Mr. Conrad Bruce, this year's cross country team concluded the season with a record of five wins and no losses in the dual (two team) and triangular (three team) meets. They also placed first in the league meet for the second year in a row. In the Class A regionals, the first five Clarkston runners all placed under the eleven minute timing, and in the state finals, Fred Seyler placed sixteenth and Dan Dankert finished twenty-second.

Seyler and Dankert both broke last year's school records many times, one example being the new record of 10.09 in the two-mile run. Both boys were chosen for the All-County Cross Country team.

Fred Seyler received the "Most Valuable" award with Gerald Baker and Rick Svetkoff receiving the awards for most improved.



Above: The 1969 Wayne-Oakland County League Champion trophy won by the cross country team for the second straight year. Below: Most valuable runner Fred Seyler with teammate Dan Dankert. Both boys set new school records in their two mile jaunts.





Above: Five of the Cross Country team members practice their starting techniques. They are, from the left, Kurt Carlsen, Buddy Mumbower,

Dan Dankert, Rick Svetkoff, and Fred Seyler. Below: The Wayne-Oakland League Champion Cross Country Team and their coach Mr. Conrad Bruce.



Frustrating Season Doesn't Hamper Hopes

Along with new head coach Paul Rakow came hopes of a victorious varsity football season. Although these hopes were not fulfilled, Coach Rakow is looking forward to a more successful season next year. Juniors on the squad have shown a great deal of promise in their recent campaign.

Injuries to key players throughout the season were costly. The loss of quarterback John Hux and fullback Doug Beadle hampered the offensive unit

while injuries to both Tom Lane and George Bennett detracted from the defensive effort.

The captains of this year's football team, as chosen by the members of the squad, were Scott Robbins, tackle; George Bennett, defensive center; and Bill Logan, guard and linebacker. Lex Denherder received the award for "most improved," and "most valuable" was given to Scott Robbins.

O.J. Bullard (30) helps out as halfback Rick Prasil (44) hustles for some tough yardage, dragging a couple of Avondale players with him through the mud. The score of the Clarkston-Avondale game

was 22 to 14 in Avondale's favor. In this last game of the season, Clarkston gave one of its most exciting performances.





Above: Rick Prasil sprints around end against Kettering as Doug Beadle and Rocky Jennings attempt to clear the way. Right: While Kurt Richardson drives through the Kettering line, Mike Crabtree helps out. Below: "Stick'em!" yells Coach Rakow at captains Bill Logan and George Bennett, as injured quarterback John Hux looks on.





Halfback Rick Prasil, behind blocker Bill Logan, gains yardage on an end sweep.

Coach Rakow Finishes First Season at C.H.S.

Varsity Football

C.H.S.		Opp.
16	Oxford	24
0	Bloomfield Hills Andover	32
6	Brighton	14
0	Clarenceville	42
0	West Bloomfield	42
10	Northville	31
6	Waterford Kettering	36
18	Milford	44
14	Avondale	22



Above: While attempting to pass, Junior quarterback Mark Swanson, eludes a Waterford Kettering tackle. Right: Senior end, Mark Walter, after completing a successful pass interception, tries to evade a Waterford rival in an effort to score. The final score for the Clarkston-Kettering game was 36-6 in Waterford's favor.



Above: A maze of various plays from the game against Clarenceville shows some different aspects of the game. Below: The 1969-70 Varsity Football Team. Shown with

the team are this year's coaches. On the left is assistant coach Bill Mackson and head coach Paul Rakow. On the right is Gary Domanski and Roy Warner.



Junior Varsity Squad Has Impressive Wins

Under coaches Bill Hanson and Paul Tungate, the Junior Varsity Football team ended the season with a record of four wins and three losses.

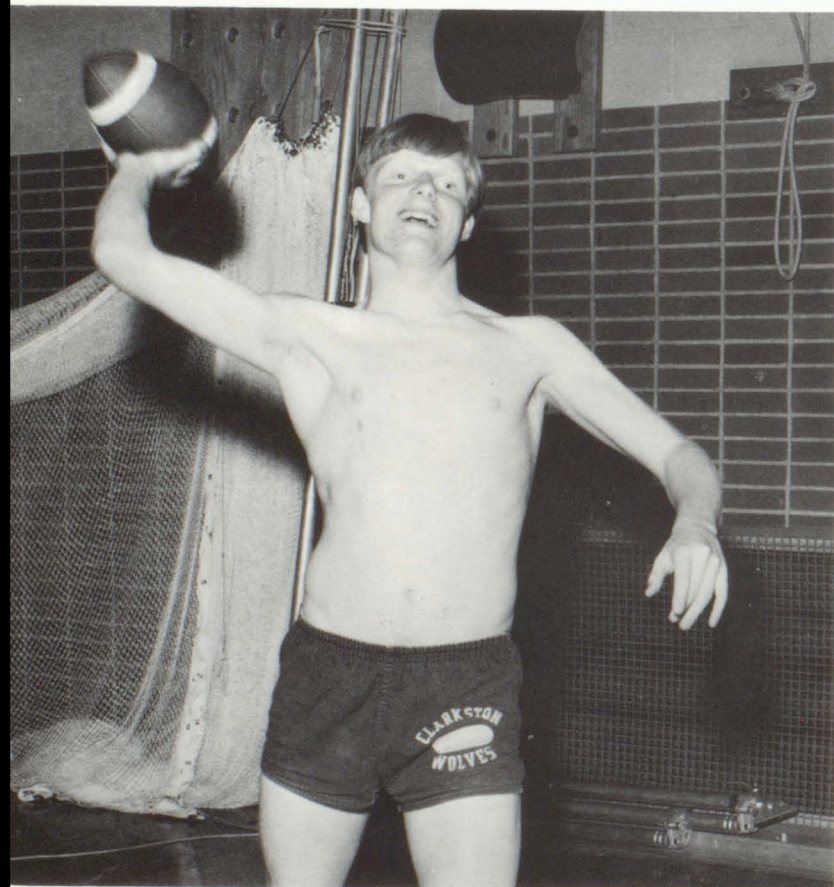
The J.V. team was composed completely of tenth graders. They began practice prior to the opening of school and worked until their game schedule was complete. All J.V. games were played on Tuesday nights.

Coach Hanson said that the J.V. team was a hustling group, willing to work and practice in an effort to improve. Individual improvement led to team improvement throughout the season.

The team had no league standing because there hasn't been an official league for J.V. football in the past couple years due to lack of money with some of the schools. But there is hope that a league will be formed for this coming season. Members of the J.V. football team included: Dave Cinader, Lyle Johnson, Rod Latimer, Neal Philpott, Mel Johnson, Dan Taylor, Dave Taylor, Mark Warren, Chuck Chamarro, Joe Lesard, Brian Leak, Frank Hoskins, Matt Gilford, Terry Lane, Rich Butler, Mike Humphreys and Don Widener.

1969 Season Record

C.H.S.	Name of opponent	Opponent's Score
26	Avondale	6
6	Brighton	0
42	Clarenceville	0
8	West Bloomfield	20
42	Northville	6
26	West Kettering	44
0	Oxford	6



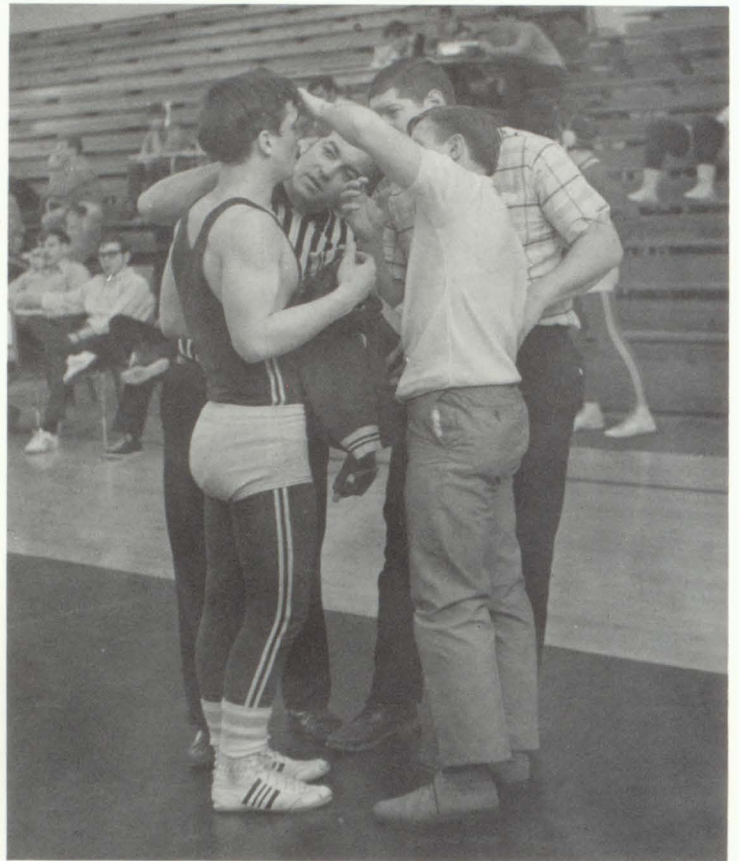
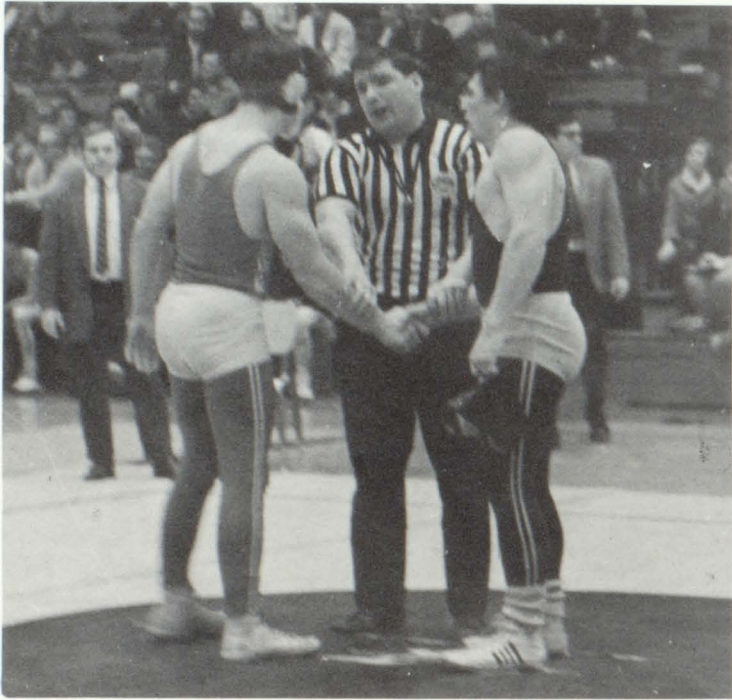
Above: Sophomore Dave Cinader practice throwing passes in his gym class for a football game against Milford to be played that evening. Below: The Junior Varsity football team with their coaches Mr. B.J. Hanson and Mr. Paul Tungate.



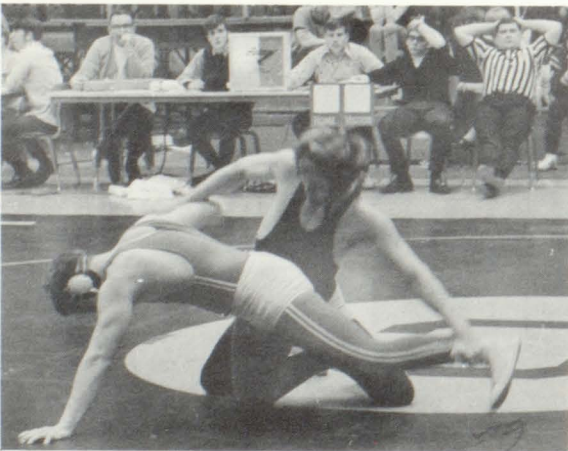


Above: Lyle Johnson cuts back into the line of his opponents after a long gain. Below: Dave Cinader throws a block as Lyle Johnson attempts to break another tackle, while Rick Butler and Bob Trim run up to lend their assistance.



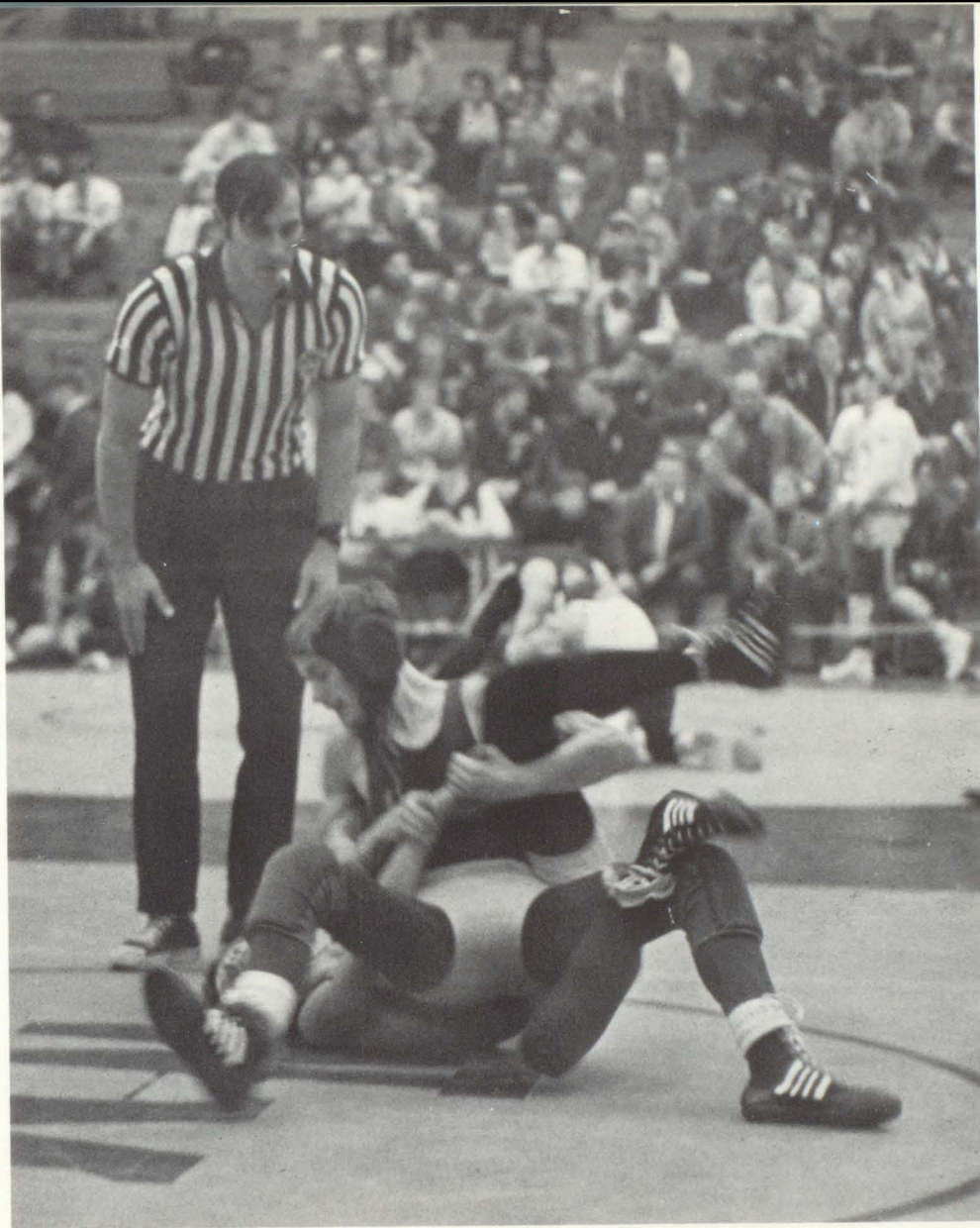


Above: Tom Jones gets some emergency attention from Coaches Moscovic and La Magna. Left: Al Hamilton and his opponent shake hands after a match which resulted in another wrestling victory for CHS.



Above: Lou Lessard, bound wrestler, tries to put his opponent on his back for a possible pin. Right: The twelve varsity wrestlers, who along with coaches Moscovic and La Magna, captured the league title with an undefeated league record. Lower Right: Coaches Moscovic and La Magna shout encouragement to a wrestler.

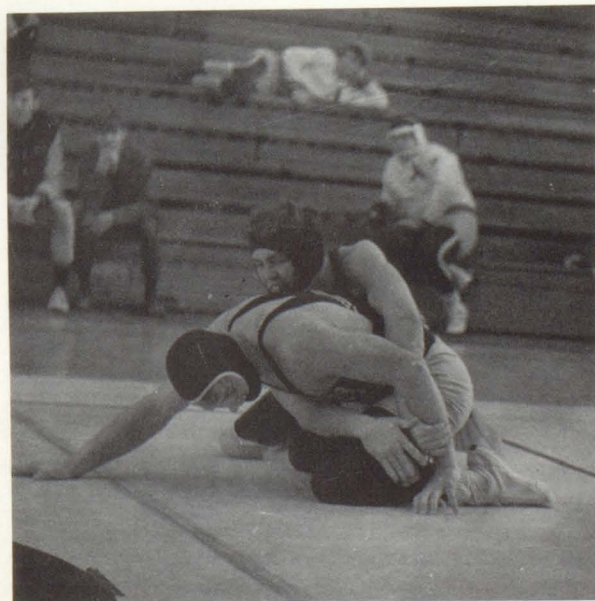




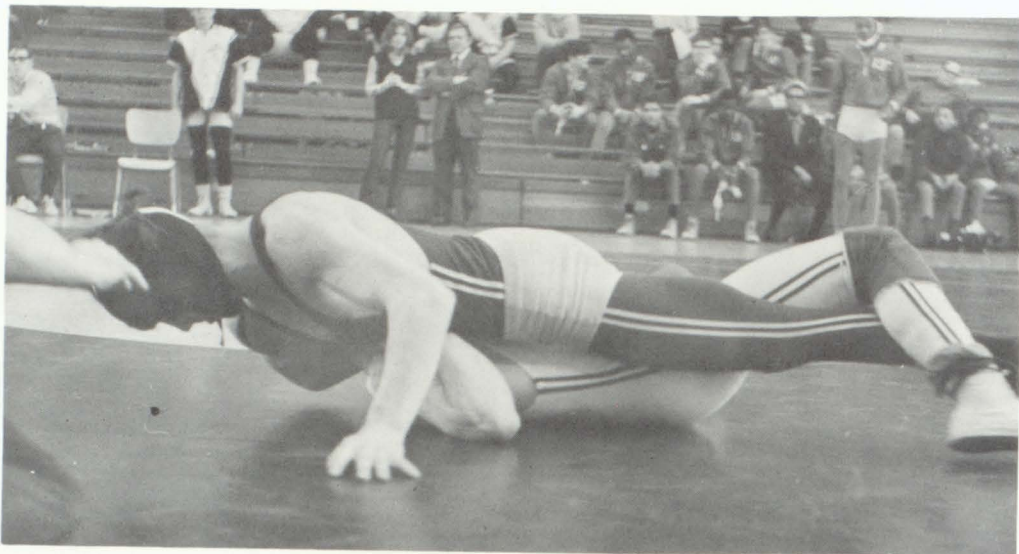
Tension mounts during a close match in which Mike Packer holds his opponent in a reverse cradle. Mike went on to win his weight class in the first Annual Clarkston Invitational.

League Championship Earned by Wrestlers

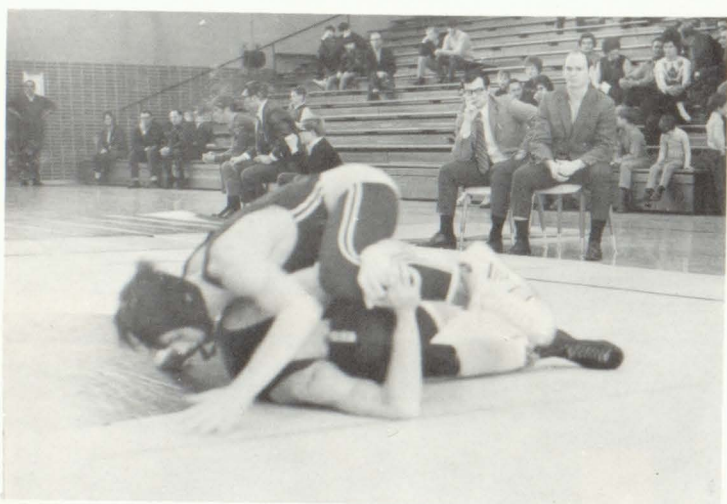
Under head coach Richard Moscovic and assistant coach Mike La Magna, Clarkston's wrestling team has enjoyed its finest season, compiling an outstanding 12-1 record in dual meets. The climax of the season came when the team won the Wayne-Oakland County League meet. Clarkston attained a score of 83 total team points. Clarkston's two most valuable wrestlers at the league meet were Mike Packer and Tom Jones, wrestling in the 98 and 145 weight classes respectively. Both are league champions for their weight class and Mike will be wrestling again next year. Mr. Moscovic looks forward next year to help from Bill Williams, Al Knake and Mark Hoxie. The first CHS Invitational, which was a big success this year hopefully will be continued next year. This year's captains were Tom Jones and Jeff Quiqly. At the winter awards banquet, Al Knake and Mike Packer were voted as next years Team captains. Mike Packer also received the award for the most improved wrestler of the 69-70 season. Tom Jones received the award for the most valuable wrestler of the 69-70 season. Clarkston's Wrestling team has grown in the last four years to become a school supported spectator sport.



At the start of the third and final period of a match, Virgil Martin tries to shake his opponent.



Above: The referee's arm comes down as Jeff Quiqley pins a man during Clarkston's Invitational. Below Left: Kirk Dougherty has his opponent pinned as opposing coaches look on.

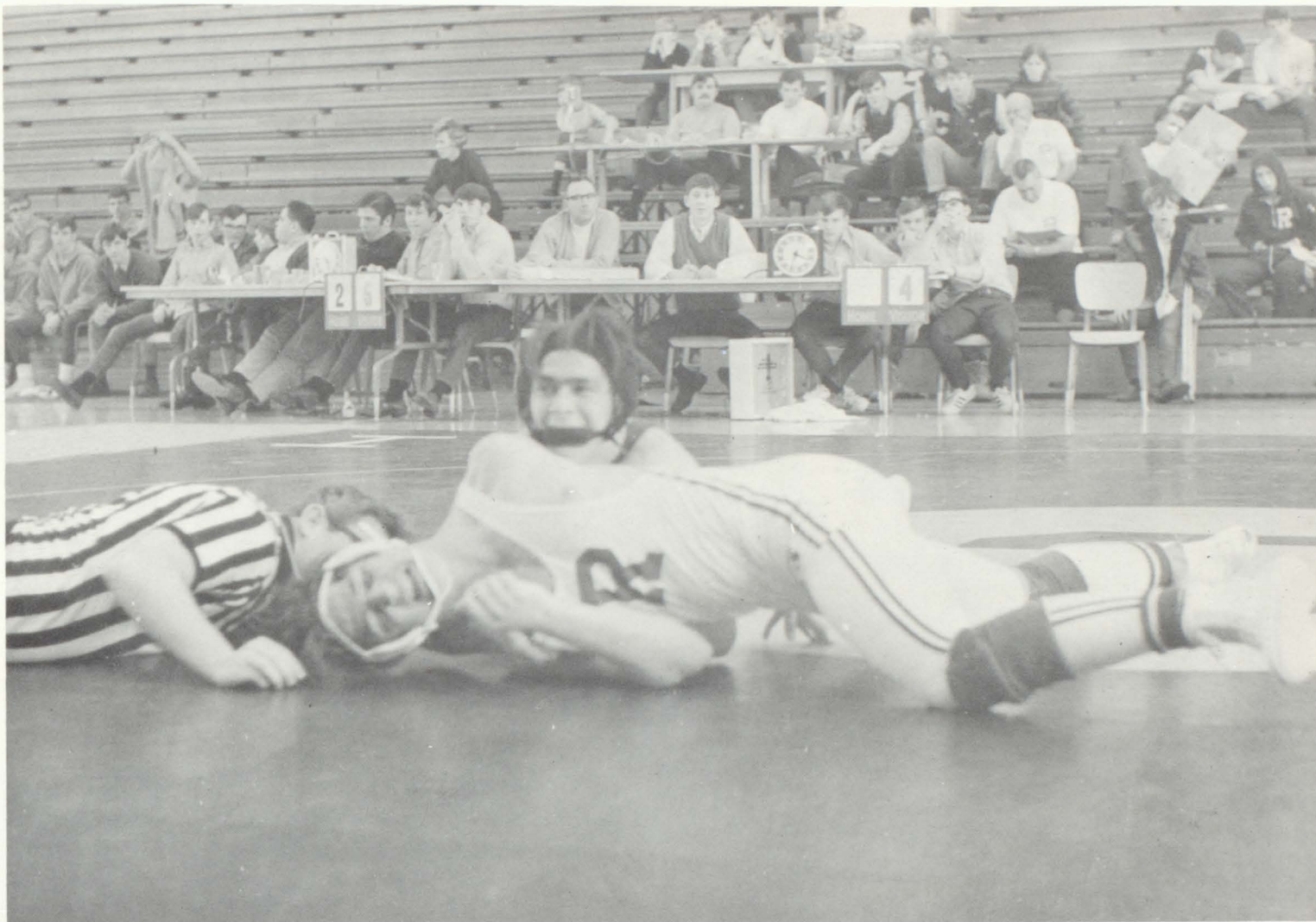


Clarkston's Grapplers Undefeated in League

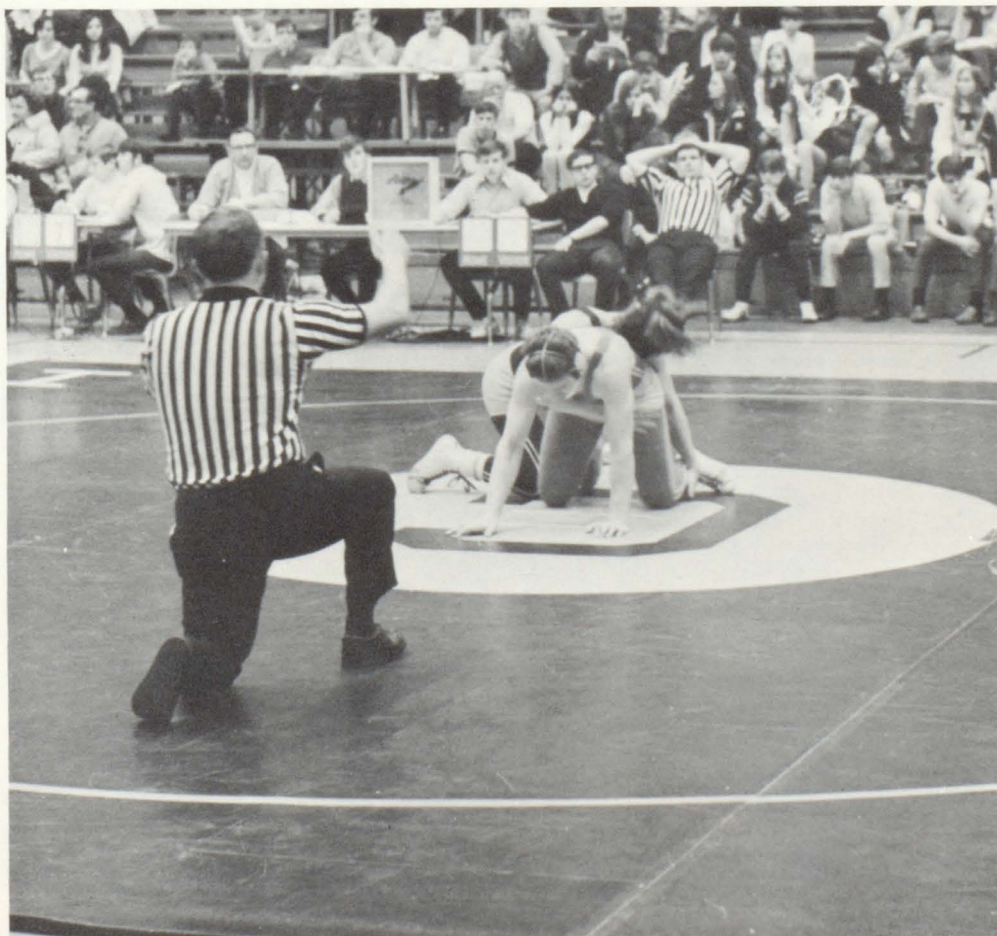


Pictured above with the J.V. wrestling team are the coaches Mr. Moscovic and Mr. LaMagna. Right: Bill Williams performs a take down on his opponent from Davison.





Above: Al Knake is shown just before he pins a man from Rochester at Clarkston's 1st Annual Invitational. Clarkston went on to win the meet out of a field of 8 other schools. Left: Pat Rose holds opponent in referees position ready for the beginning whistle to blow.



Below: With one minute remaining, John Hux, Greg Curry and Don Brown huddle around coach Hanson for the final play. Right: Greg Curry dodges his opponent in an effort to score in the last quarter.



Junior Boys Improve as Season Passes

Clarkston's 69-70 varsity basketball team was composed of nine juniors and six seniors. According to Mr. Hanson, varsity basketball coach, the squad was an extremely inexperienced one. They worked hard throughout the season and played many good basketball games but were unable to come out on top in the scoring department. As the result, a 3-12 won-lost record was accumulated. Junior Don Brown was the leading scorer for the year with a total of 311 points. He was also the leading rebounder with an average of 18 per game. Bruce Hardy, the teams second highest rebounder was described by Coach Hanson as a "hard working hustler". Other key members include Rick Prasil, John Hux, Dave Walker, Kurt Richardson, and Craig Kottke. At this year's basketball banquet Don Brown was voted as the most valuable player and Bruce Hardy as Honorary Captain.

Varsity Record

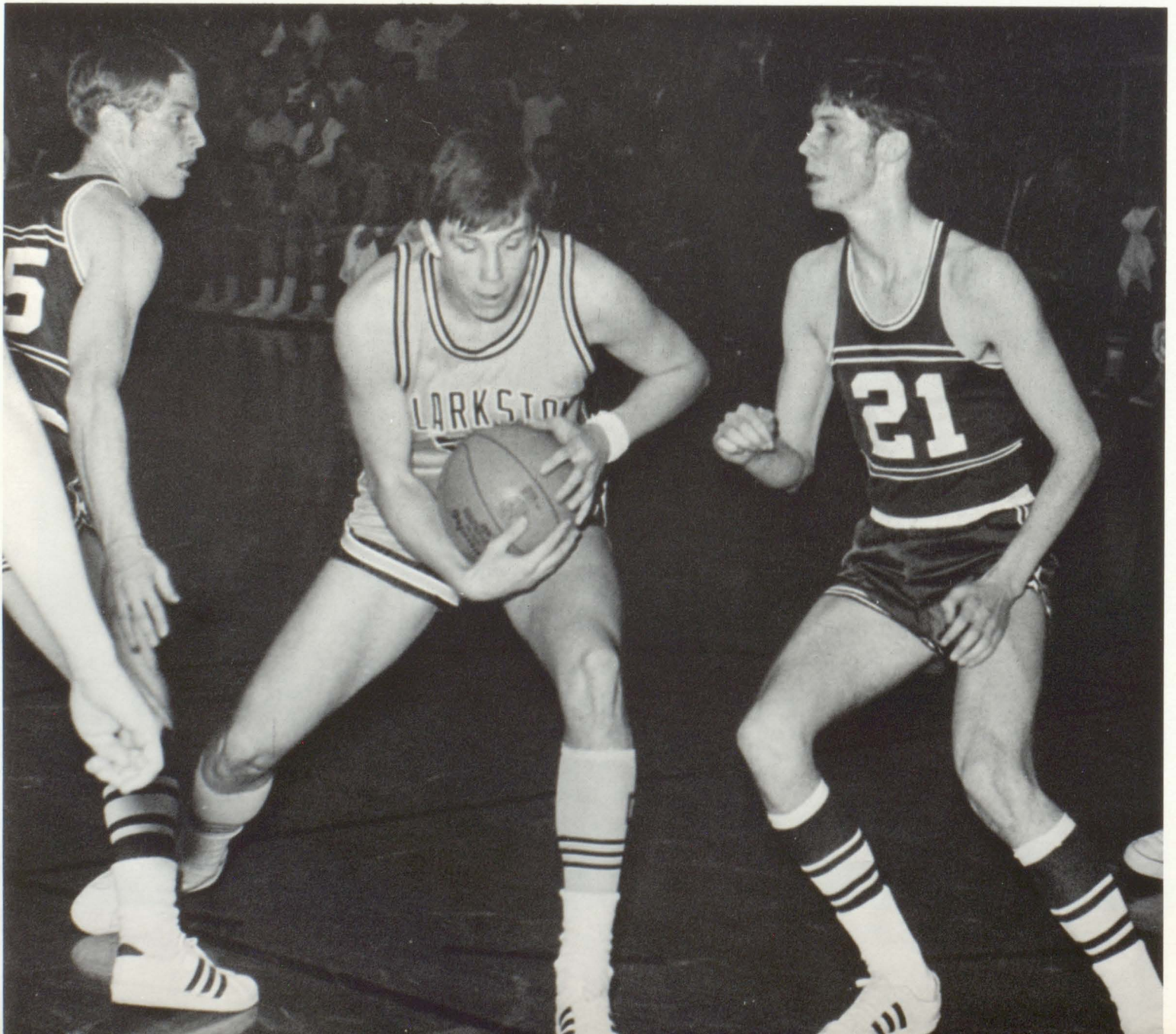
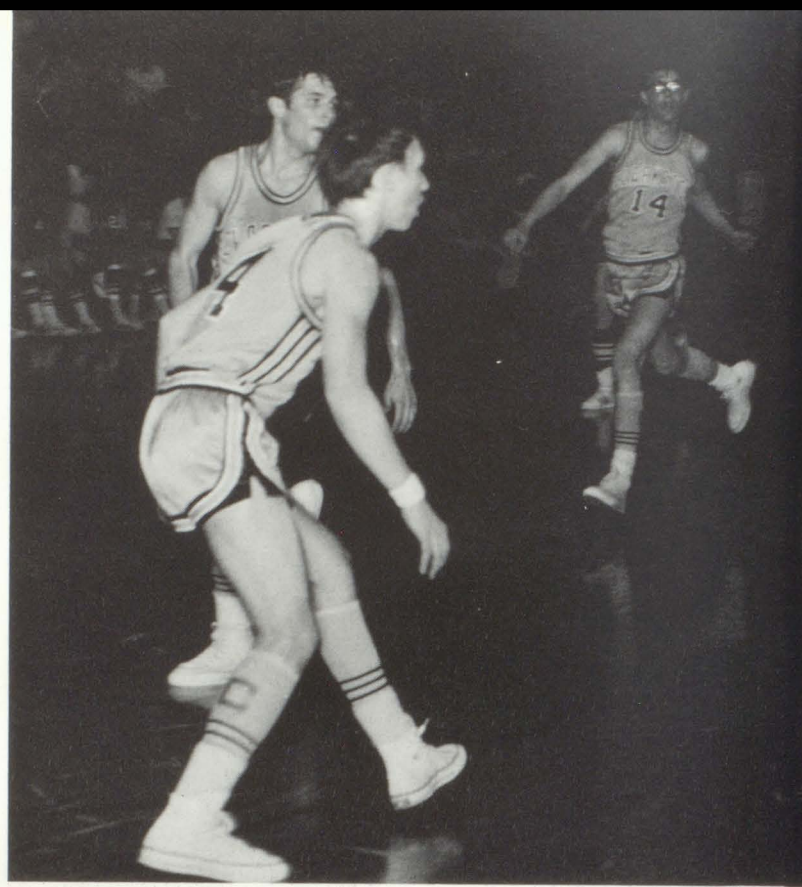
	We	They
(Non League) Pontiac Northern	60	74
West Bloomfield	58	71
Bloomfield Hills Andover	68	76
(Non League) Hamtramick	73	64
Clarenceville	77	72
Northville	48	72
Waterford Kettering	61	52
Milford	59	65
Brighton	64	74
West Bloomfield	37	47
Bloomfield Hills Andover	56	61
Clarenceville	55	65
Northville	66	71
Waterford Kettering	70	90
Milford	44	52
Brighton	71	73

Far Right: Don Brown, Larry Walker, and Greg Curry leap for the ball after a free shot made by Clarkston.

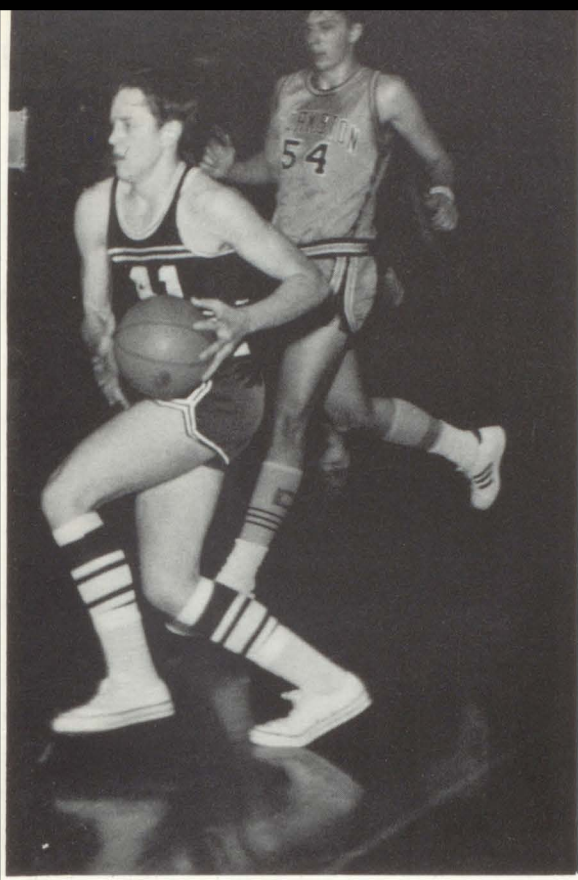




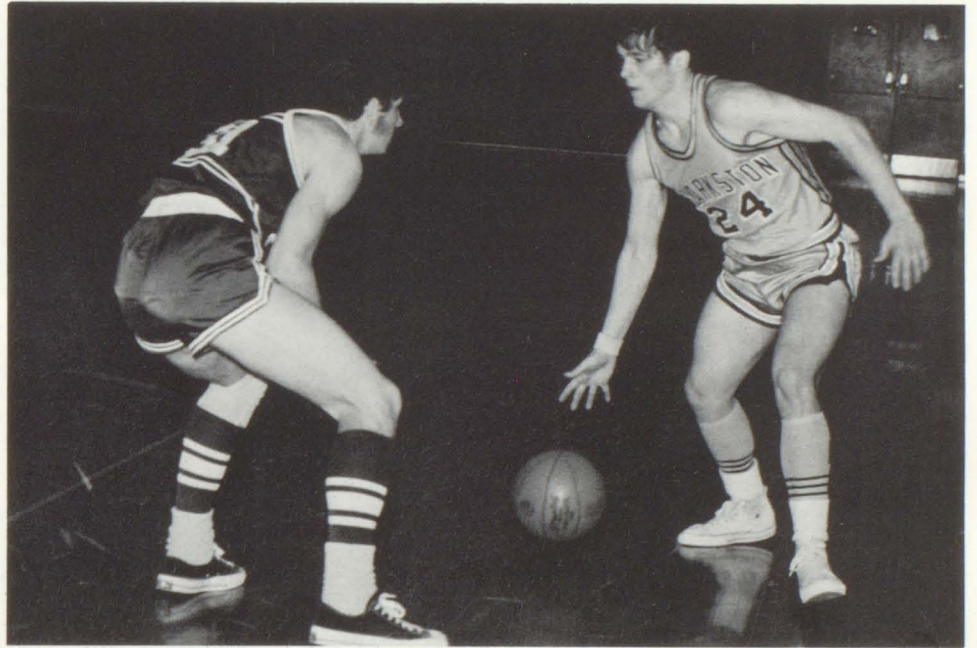
Below: Don Brown recovers a rebound at the Clarkston-Milford game. This is Don Brown's second year on the varsity team.



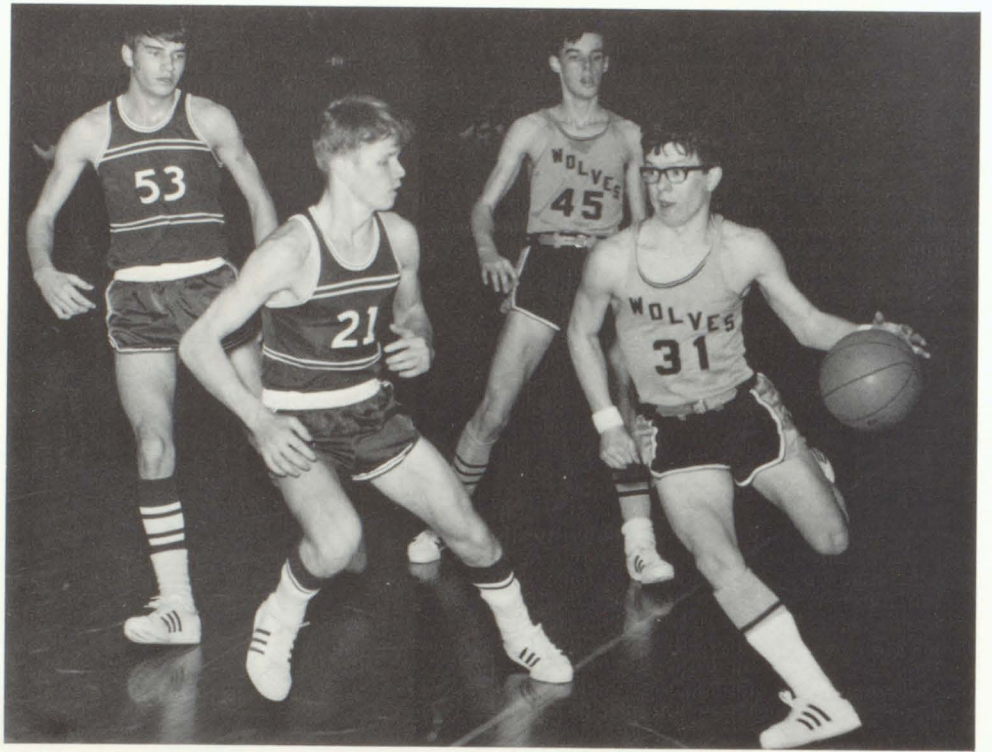
Varsity Season Sparked by Win over Hamtramck Cosmos



Above: John Hux, Bruce Hardy, Greg Curry and Don Brown move in to take defensive measures against a Milford team member. Right: Bruce Hardy carefully dribbles the ball around a member of the opposing team. Below: Larry Walker attempts to make a lay-up while Greg Curry and John Hux stand ready to lend their assistance.



Above: Rick Prasil and team mate Don Brown stop in mid action to try and intercept an opposing team pass.



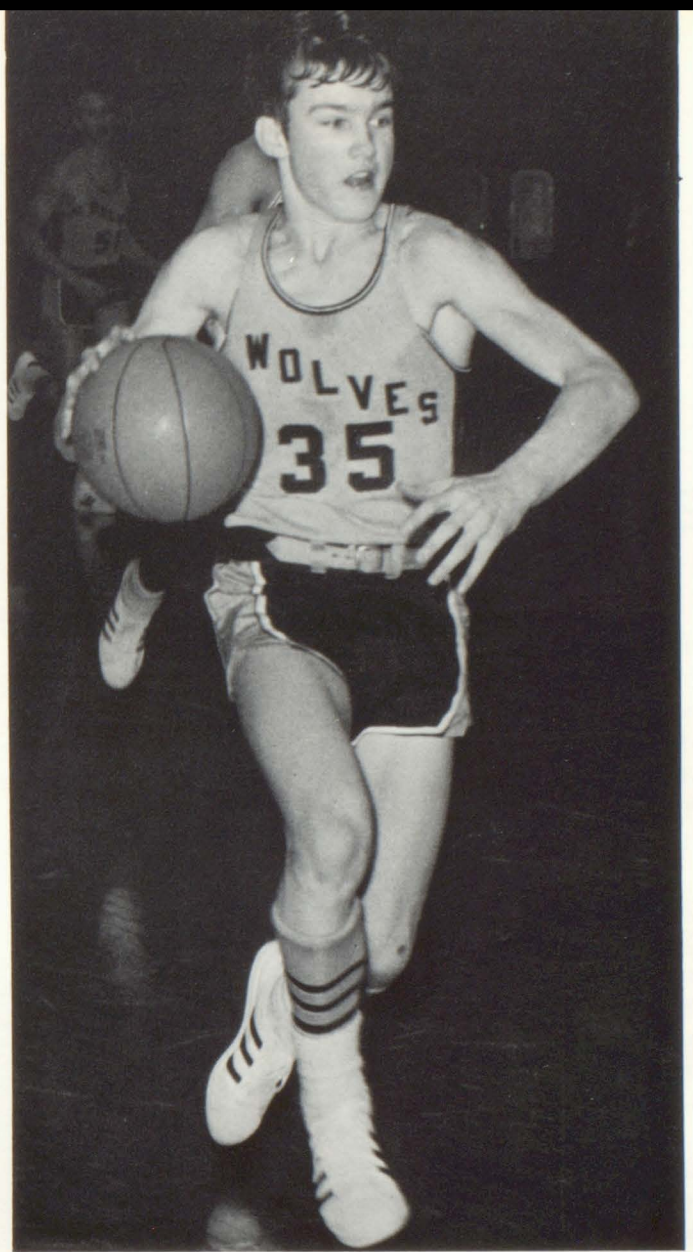
Above: Bill Bildstine evades two members of the opposing team while Bill Craig stands by in the background. Below left: Bill Craig reaches high for a jump ball against Northville while Ben Lawrence stands ready to receive the ball. Clarkston won this particular game against Northville, with a score of 49 to 45. Below Right: During the half-time of the Clarkston-Milford game Coach Pierson explains some new defensive tactics. This is Mr. Pierson's first year coaching the J.V. basketball team.



Junior Varsity Scores With Coach Pierson

High scoring honors in Clarkston's 69-70 junior varsity basketball team were generally shared by all the team members throughout the season. This year the J.V. team ended up with a 8-6 won-lost record in the league and a 8-8 won-lost record over all. The most outstanding game of the season was the game played against Clarenceville in which Clarkston's J.V. team scored 85 points.

According to coach Douglas Pierson, Bill Craig had the most reliable average. The team was sparked by Bill Bildstein and Dan Bullard. Dave Cinader, Gary White, and Mark Warren along with Bill Craig did the most of rebounding while contributing their share of points. At the end of this year's season Bill Craig and Gary White were moved up to varsity for the tournament at Pontiac Northern against the Waterford Ketterings Captains. Other team members include Mike Humphreys, Ben Lawrence, Howard Bliss, Chuck Chamarro, Bill Svetkoff, Mark Stapleton, Neil Philpot, Gordon Mason, Don Powell, Terry Lane, Chuck Leaf and manager John Whitmire.



Above: Dan Bullard dribbles the ball down the court to score in the Clarkston-Brighton game. The final score of the game was 64-48 in Clarkstons favor.





Above: Chuck Wheeler and Rod Whaley take a close look at a patch of ice between gates, while reading the course for a divisional playoff with Pontiac Northern and Ferndale. Clarkston beat both of the opposing teams in this meet. Below: Clarkston's ski team assembles in gym lobby with coach Howard Webster.



Two Qualify for S.E. Michigan League Meets



Above: Kris Johnson prepares herself as she listens for the starting signal. Below: Ski team coach Howard Webster waits for the countdown to begin.



Practice for the ski team began in the late fall with exercises, running, and soccer games in an effort to condition themselves for their first meet scheduled in the first week of January. Some team members also attended the Caberfae Junior Racing Camp over Christmas vacation. At the camp, racers were taught such things as starts and finishes, high speed turns, acceleration turns, and edge control.

Two major changes were made with the coming of this season. One was that the team would be skiing at Alpine Valley instead of Mt. Holly as in previous years. The other change was that Howard Webster, who had been assistant coach last year, would be the regular coach this year. Under coach Webster the boys' team had 8 wins, 3 losses, and the girls' team had 4 wins, and 5 losses.

After the division meets were through the boys' team won in a quadrangular meet against Rochester, Ferndale and Lakeview. The girls' team placed second in this meet. In a divisional play-off, the boys had a complete victory over Pontiac Northern and Ferndale.

Only two boys from Clarkston qualified to compete in the Southeastern Michigan League meets. Gary Harvey, who was a sophomore this year, took the first place gold medal in Giant Slalom. Jim Klusner, a senior took a sixth place medal in both Slalom and Giant Slalom. Jim also made the Oakland County League ski team. On the girls' team, Denise Meyers made the Oakland County Second League team.

A boy or girl competing in a regular meet can place anywhere from first to twelfth. The team members with the best averages were Jim Kluesner who had a 2.4 average; Bill Conrad, 4.0; Gary Harvey, 4.3; Chuck Wheeler, 6.0; and Jeff Ollila, 6.3. On the girls' team Denise Meyers had a 3.6 average; Kris Johnson, 5.3; Sue Schmude, 6.2; and Kathy Mayer, 6.6.

Team members chose Kris Johnson and Bill Conrad as the team captains. At the end of the season the team voted Jim Kluesner as most valuable boy, Denise Meyers most valuable girl, Linda Bradley as most improved girl, and Rod Whaley most improved boy.

DeArmond Leads JV

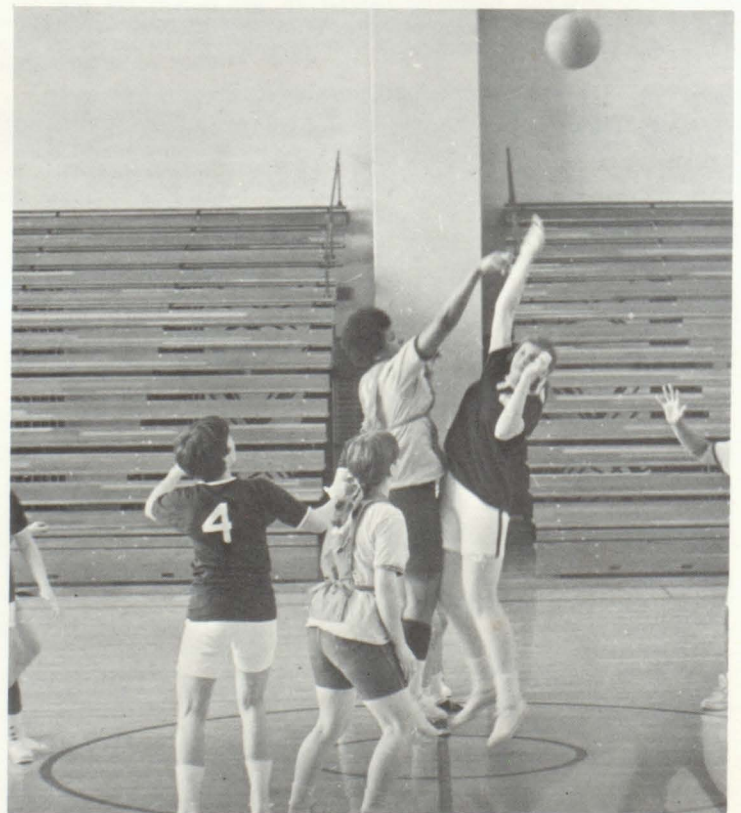
The Varsity "Wolvettes" finished the 1969-70 season with a record of 9 wins and no losses in the league and 9 wins and 1 loss in an over all record. Coached by Miss Jan Modesitt, the girls had many new experiences this year as they converted from a six girl team to a five girl team. "Build your endurance" were the key words as they ran, dribbled, and shot baskets to condition for the exertion required during a game. High scorers for the varsity team were Beth Cowen and Jody Hawke. The team captains were Sue Griffiths and Jane Richard with the following girls as team members: Nancy Caldwell, Beth



Below: During time out, Coach Modesitt reviews the tactics of the next quarter with the varsity members. The Most Valuable Player Award was given to Jane Richard, and the high scorer award to Beth Cowen.



Above: Jane Weaver goes up for a jump ball against Lake Orion, while Sue Surre and Anyce Birchett wait to lend their assistance. Below: Jane Richard attempts to tap a jump ball to Jody Hawke. Both these girls will be lost through graduation to next years varsity team.



Girls Varsity Basketball Scores

	We	They
(non league) Oxford	36	38
Waterford Twosp.	47	13
Rochester	50	11
Waterford Kettering	42	16
Waterford Mott	72	77
Pontiac Northern	56	7
West Bloomfield	47	28
(non league) Pontiac Catholic	31	30
Lake Orion	54	18
Waterford Kettering	45	19

to Victorious Season

Cowen, Jody Hawke, Carol Humbert, Marti Hutchins, Cathy Kizer, Debbie Molter, and Debbie Peters. Jan Schultz is the timer for both teams and Dienie Weeks is the score keeper for J.V. and varsity.

The Junior Wolvettes finished their season, with 6 wins and no losses in the league and winning 8 games and losing only 1 game in an over all record. High scorers for J.V. were Anyce Birchette and Kathy Smith. Coached by Miss Kathy DeArmond, and with Jane Weaver as Captain, the team consisted of: Anyce Birchett, Sue Carlson, Shannon Lynch, Bev Morse, Pat Saile, Kathy Smith, Lynn Tower and Nancy Vollbach.

Girls J.V. Basketball Scores

	We	They
(non league) Oxford	19	21
Waterford Twosp.	30	11
Rochester	29	8
Waterford Kettering	44	8
Our Lady of the Lakes	21	18
West Bloomfield	31	14
(non league) Pontiac Catholic	26	20
Lake Orion	41	2
Waterford Kettering	44	8



Above: Clarkston junior varsity team members, Pat Saile, Nancy Vollbach, Lynn Tower, Shannon Lynch, Coach DeArmond and Bev Morse intently watch the progress of the game. This year Sue Surre was voted the most valuable player and Lynn Tower was the most improved player.





Above: Varsity Cheerleaders lead the school in the cheer "Team Score", at the Clarkston-Kettering basketball game. Below: Clarkston Varsity Cheerleaders take time out from practice with Miss Letcher and Jane Richard.





Left: In formation on the lawn of CHS is the Junior Varsity cheerleading squad with Mrs. MacArthur and Becky Hunt.

Cheerleaders Strive To Instill School Spirit

This year's Junior Varsity Cheerleading squad included Kim Blasey, Pam Toutant, Brenda Simpson, Debbie Wykcoff, Janis Easton, and Kathy Ronk. Becky Hunt performed the duties of manager while Mrs. MacArthur supplied her services as advisor.

Boosting school spirit and leading cheers at both J.V. games and pep assemblies are their major tasks. Money earned from bake sales, and garage sales allows the girls to defray part of the cost of their uniforms.

The 1969-70 Varsity Cheerleading squad consisted of Sue Griffiths, Claudia Sawyer, Nancy Cole, Gail Ragatz, Linda Slade and Cindy Porritt. Jane Richard was manager and Miss Letcher held the position of Varsity Cheerleading advisor. The girls attended Eastern Michigan University during the summer where the International Cheerleading Foundation was held.



Above: Jan Easton displays her cheerleading qualities at one of the many basketball games. Left: During the traditional Queen's Assembly varsity cheerleaders perform.



Varsity Club Resumes; Pep Club Continues

A varsity club whose function is to promote all high school athletics, came to Clarkston in 1970. It is open to any male varsity letter winner. Under the combined sponsorship of Mr. Paul Rakow, Mr. Richard Moscovic, and Mr. Gary Domanski, the club has provided such services as ushering at basketball games, provided a coat check for events scheduled in the gymnasium, and selling candy after school. Their most successful venture of the year was the operation of the concession stand during the Clarkston Wrestling Invitational.

The Pep Club again this year was sponsored by Mr. George White.

Boosting the spirit of the student body involving it's athletic teams is the purpose of the pep club.

This year's president is Jan Hall; with Jill Morse, vice president; Dienne Weeks, secretary; Mollie Lynch, treasurer; Kirk Peters, sergeant at arms, and Phyllis Stewart as the committee head.

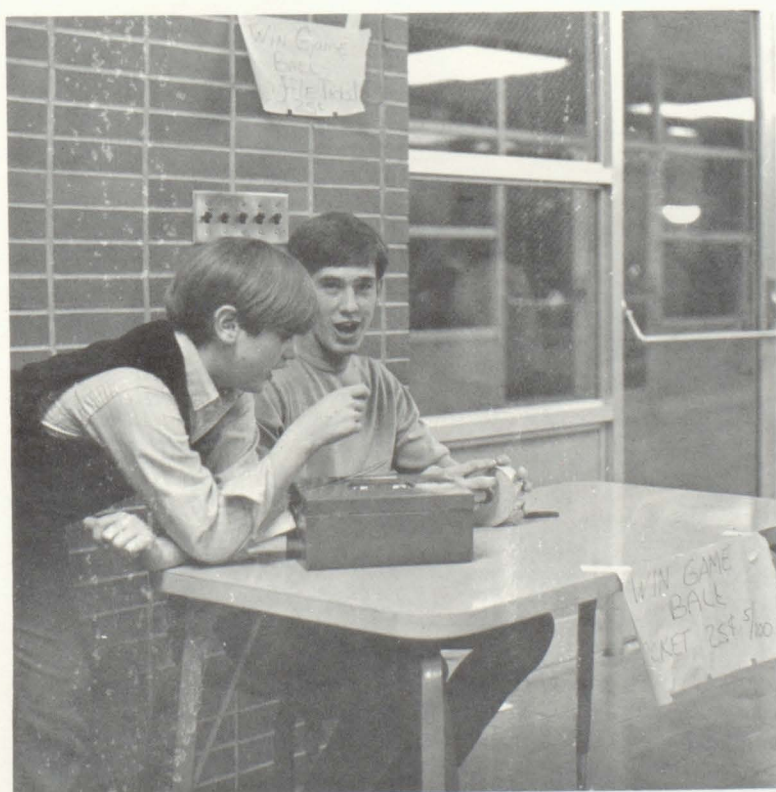
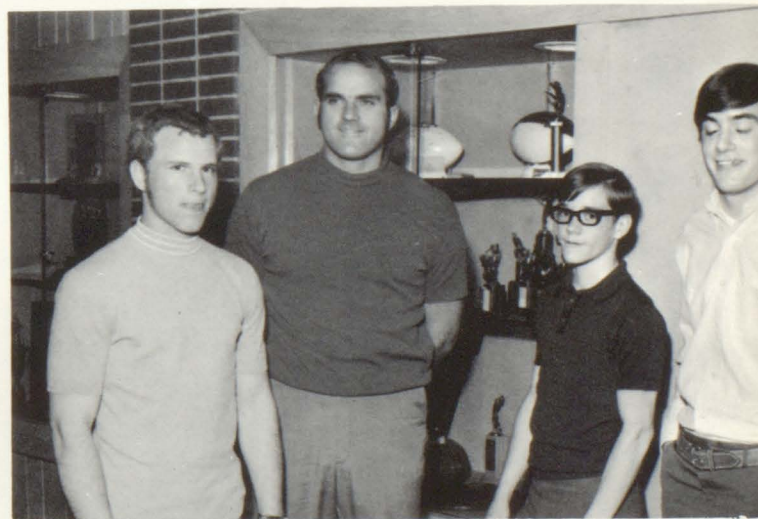


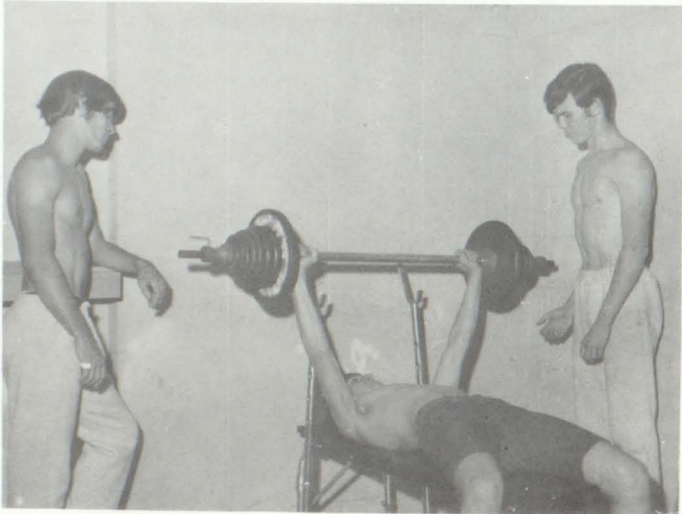
Above: Officers Jan Hall, Mollie Lynch, Kirk Peters, Dienne Weeks, Phyllis Stewart, and Jill Morse, along with sponsor Mr. George White, strove to instill spirit in the student body. Below: Dienne Weeks and Mollie Lynch hang a pep sign in the common's area prior to the Milford game. Right: Mollie Lynch, Sue Eliot, and Mr. White inspect the banner that the Pep Club presented to the school.





Above: Mike Crabtree, Lou Lessard and Rick Prasil sell refreshments at the concession stand during a junior high basketball game. Right: Officers of Varsity club are as follows: George Bennett, president; Tom Gates, vice-president and Mike Packer, secretary. Not pictured are treasurer, Pat Rose and sergeant-at-arms, Dan Garrett. Below: Kurt Richardson sells raffle tickets to raffle off a basketball.





Dan Thomas bench presses 140 pounds while Paul Thomas and Tom Quisenberry spot for him.



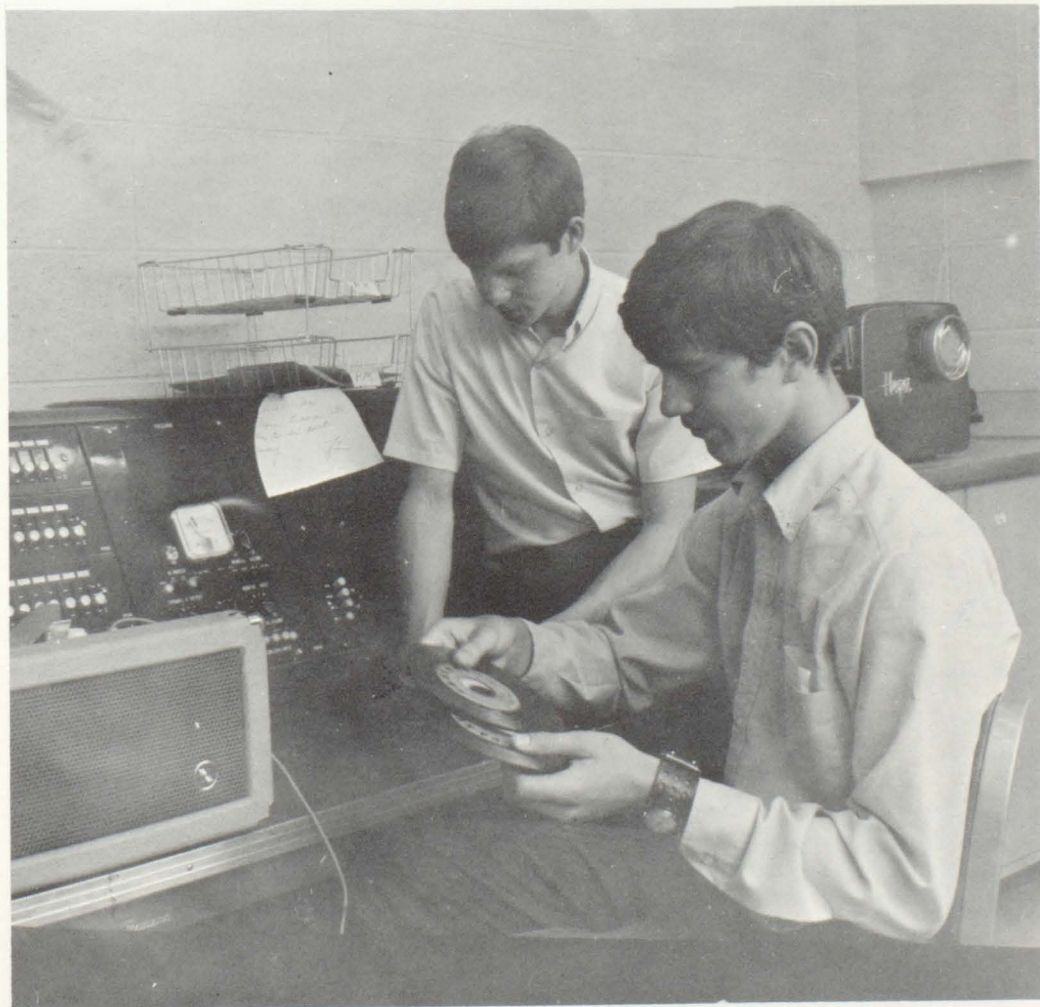
Above: Lynn Orlick reads the afternoon announcements. Below: Members of the weightlifting club include Gary Seaman, Joe Wolley, Ted Quisenberry, Dan Thomas, Joe Crosby, Tom Quisenberry, Paul Thomas, and advisor Mr. Genshaw.



Weightlifting & Audio-Visual Start 2nd Year

Weightlifting is an informal club which meets on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. It is devoted to recreational type body building for those students interested in keeping in shape or is offered on a more serious level for those wishing to more fully develop their physical potential. Mr. Genshaw, the weightlifting coach, sets up individual weightlifting programs to help each boy build that part of his body in which he is interested in building. This can be very helpful for many of the boys who are participating in school sports and to help anyone who is keeping in shape between seasons. At the present time, barbells are being used to work out with and Mr. Genshaw hopes to purchase a weight machine for next year.

A.V. has grown this past year. They have expanded their activities to include a broadcast throughout the lunch hours. The boys gain experience as disc jockeys which could be very helpful if they decide to go into the field of radio broadcasting. They also help a teacher set up for the showing of films in classes and instruct the teachers as to how to operate the equipment. Members of the A.V. club read morning and afternoon announcements. Members include Greg Salk, Tom Cornell, Gordon Mason, Lynn Orlick, and Guy Inman.



Above: Junior Paul Thomas curls 75 pounds in his weightlifting class. Below: Tom Cornell and Greg Salk play records over the public address system to students in the cafeteria. This year it was arranged so records could be played in the morning.



Above: Members of Hi-Y and Y-Teens participate in a game of 'water polo' at the Oakland University pool. Below: Clarkston students relax for a moment before returning home.





Above: Officers of Hi-Y, Dan Wagner, Bill Vascasino, George Bennett and advisor George White make arrangements for a swim night. Below: Debbie Peters and Gary White take part in a competitive game of "Chicken" at Oakland's pool.



Youth Groups Work For Underprivileged

Hi-Y is a fellowship club devoted to service activities. It's sister club, Y-Teen's purpose is service also.

The primary highlight for Hi-Y this year was the faculty basketball game. The game was given to raise money for Hi-Y's annual Christmas project, which was a huge success. It enabled Hi-Y members to take thirty-five needy students from the elementary schools shopping for clothes.

Y-Teens sponsored an after game dance, and their Christmas project included carolling for the patients at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Together the clubs had a canned goods drive, and went on bi-weekly swim nights. Officers of Hi-Y were president, George Bennett; vice-president, Bill Vascasino; and secretary-treasurer, Dan Wagner. Y-Teens' officers were president, Andrea Hood; vice-president, Pat Saile; secretary, Dienie Weeks; and treasurer, Sue Carlson.



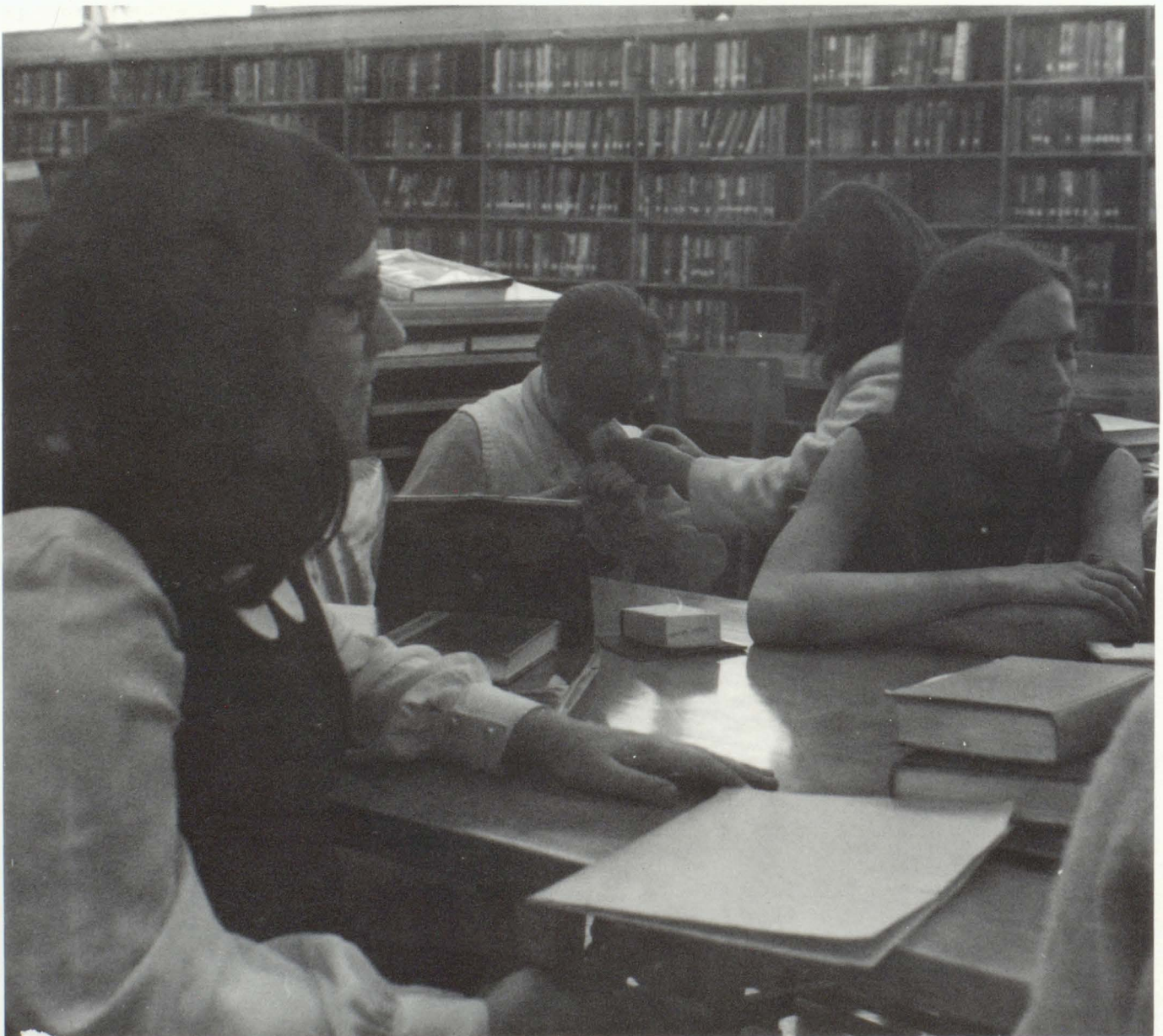
Y-Teens officers include Jan Hall, Sue Carlson, Andrea Hood, Pat Saile, Dienie Weeks, and Jan Modesitt, advisor.

Future Teachers, G.A.A., Pro

The main purpose of G.A.A., or the Girls Athletic Association is to get girls interested in sports, not only for participation but for the sense of membership. Officers this year are president, Jane Richard; vice president, Sue Griffiths; secretary, Jody Hawke; treasurer, Sue Carlson; and intermural manager, Jan Easton. The club's sponsor is physical education instructor Miss Sonia Letcher. G.A.A. provides swimming at Oakland University, and intermural tournaments

in volleyball, basketball, and softball.

The F.T.A. is established to give interested students a chance to gain experience in the field of teaching. Students in F.T.A. two or more years may visit the elementary schools and try their hand at Cadet teaching. The elected officers of this year's Future Teachers Association were: president, Margaret Raymer; vice-president, Jane Morse; Secretary treasurer, Barb Boyd; and historian, Penny Bigger.

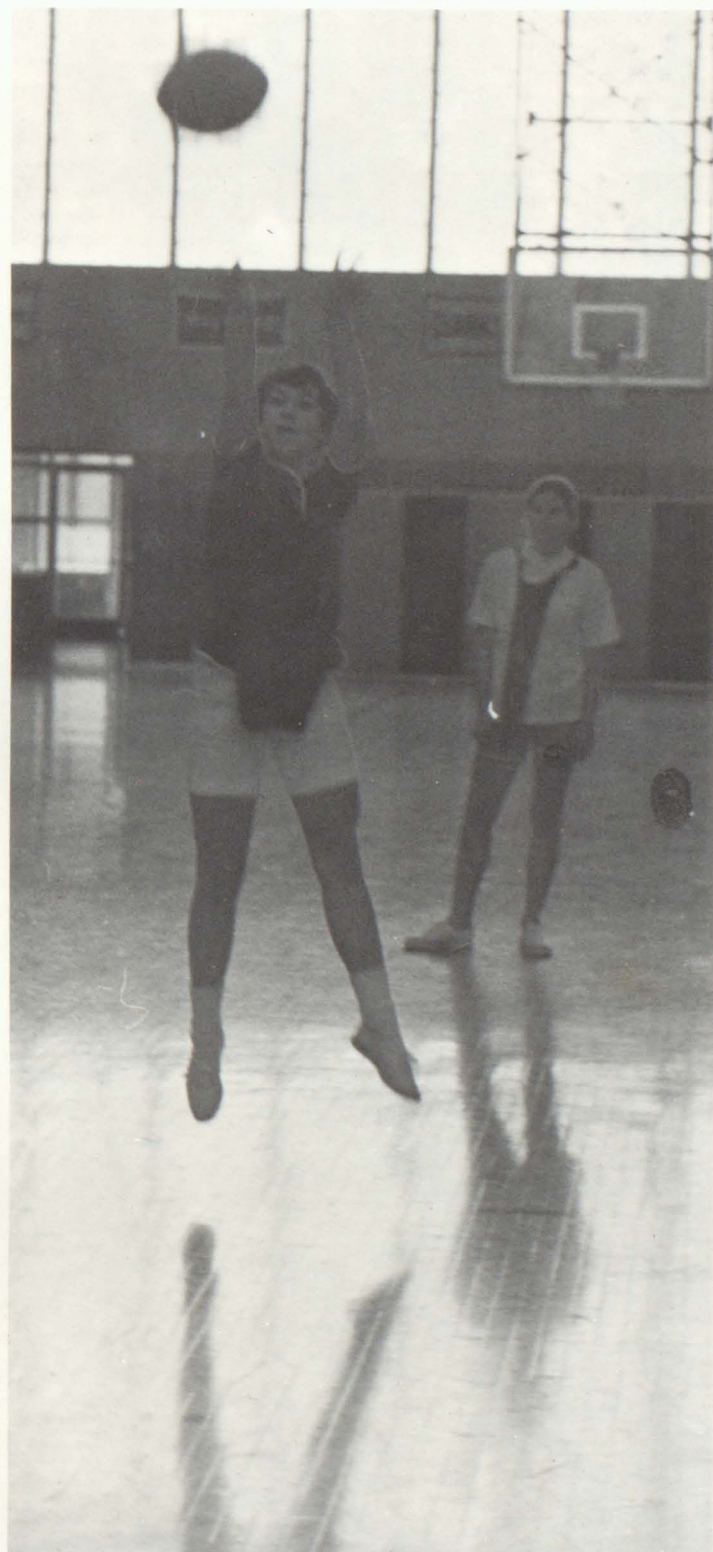


Arline Moore and Phyllis Stewart help the group plan for the yearly activity of helping elementary teachers in the classroom. This provides a practical as well as enjoyable experience for the club members.

vide Outside Activities



Above: G.A.A. officers and Miss Letcher are responsible for the smooth mechanics of the organization. Right: Jody Hawke practices her free throws as Carol Humbert offers encouragement. The members meet Friday after school to strengthen their athletic abilities. Besides basketball, the members participated in volleyball, baseball, trampoline, and gymnastics. Below: F.T.A. officers assisted the members in selecting activities that would be beneficial, as well as enjoyable for the club. One of these activities is helping younger children achieve a better attitude for learning.

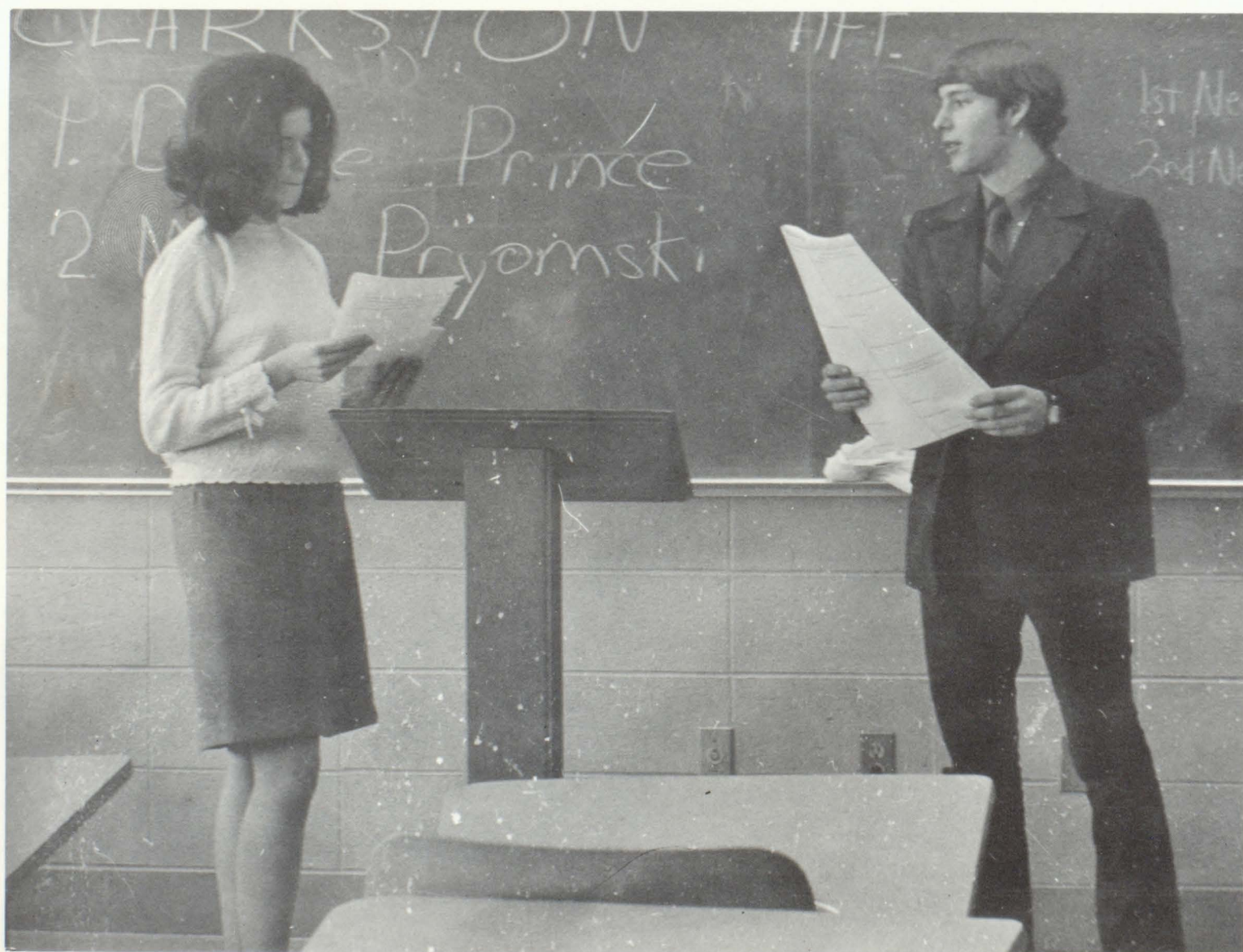


Debaters Qualify for District Competition

Mr. Bartlett's debate practice began this summer, long before anyone thought of returning to school. The CHS debate team was active in four leagues this year. The question discussed for 1970 concerned whether or not Congress should prohibit United States unilateral military intervention in foreign countries. The debaters studied the proposition, chose an affirmative or negative position, and prepared their case with facts, reasoning, and logic. Concluding this, the debaters practiced their skills and went on to attend tournaments.

This year the CHS debate team qualified in their district, which enabled them to compete in the Class A Regionals. The varsity debate team consisted of Mike Pryomski, Barry Stamper, Carolyn Jorgenson, Arline Moore, and Debbie Prince. The junior varsity team included Don Widener, Carolyn Eaton, Mary Jean Head, Phyllis Stewart, Mike Violette, and Jon Lewis.

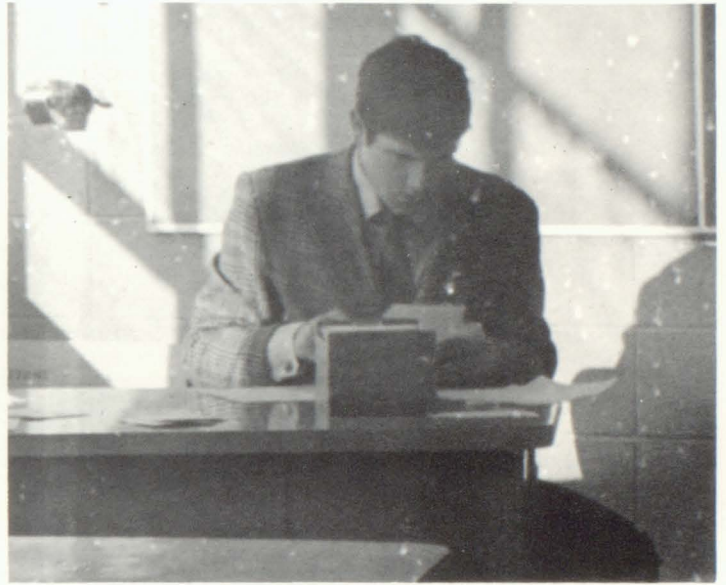
Try-outs in forensics started before the debate team was over, which doubled the work for a lot of people. Forensics is an individual event; the student competes with another student from a different school in a certain category. The top two members in forensics go on to districts which is a competition between seven schools. After districts, the winners go on to the regional and state competitions. A variety of awards is offered to the competitors.



Debbie Prince, member of the varsity debate team, prepares to give her affirmative speech against the opposing negative team, in a close match which resulted in another victory for the debate team.



Above: Mike Pryomski busily works on making posters for the forensic-debate team dance entitled "The Ping Pong Ball." Below: At the beginning of the season the forensic team consisted of 25 members. Katie Hoff holds the team's mascot, Asicar II.



Above: Preparing his speech in favor of military unilateral intervention before a debate is Mike Pryomski, the outcome was another victory for Clarkston. Below: Making posters for the "Ping Pong Ball" are Phyllis Stewart and Greg Salk. The dance featured WTAC disc jockey Bill Gibson.





Above: Some of the CHS students who participated in the Woodhull Lake project relax on one of the trash piles during a work break. Right: Mr. Domanski's economics class discusses the organization of the April 22 teach-in for Earth Day.



Mr. Domanski explains the various projects that the students can do for S.P.E.E.D. This organization was developed by Mr. Domanski's fourth hour economics class.



S.P.E.E.D. Starts with Woodhull, Continues

Denise Meyers and Casey Smith pass out material concerning the major contributors to water pollution to interested students, Tootie Robinson and Bob Birkelo.



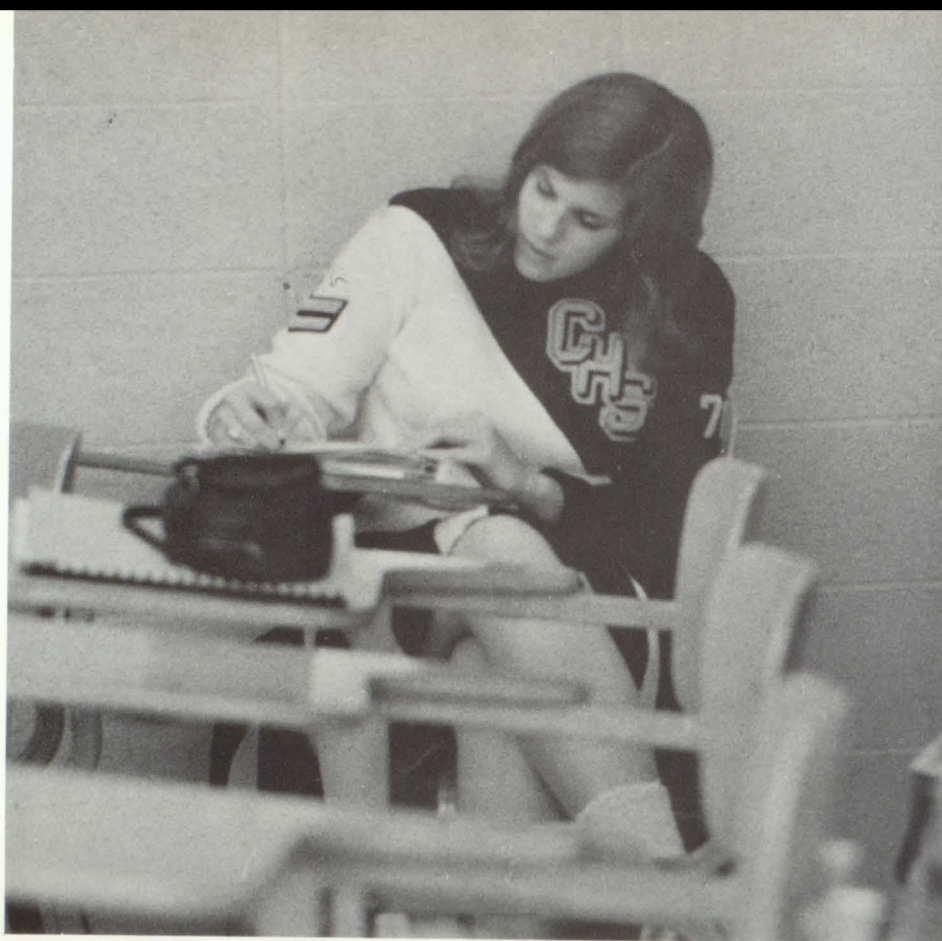
Developed by concerned students and faculty members, was the organization known as S.P.E.E.D. meaning Special Panel for Environmental and Ecological Development.

The program divided into four parts included steering, the main committee consisting of chairman Richard Sims, Patz Taylor, Mollie Lynch and Cindy Strehle. The three other committees were communications, correspondence and physical needs committee.

The Woodhull project was the organizations first job with a turn-out of about one hundred and fifty CHS students and the help of the community the Woodhull Lake subdivision was cleaned of neighborhood trash and litter.

On April 22 now known as Earth day SPEED held a teach-in in the gymnasium with special guest speaker Dr. Stearn.

The organization hopes to inform the people of the community about the problem of pollution and to make them concerned enough to do something about it. The program hopes to achieve environmental quality as a whole not to mention the hope of social understanding between people.

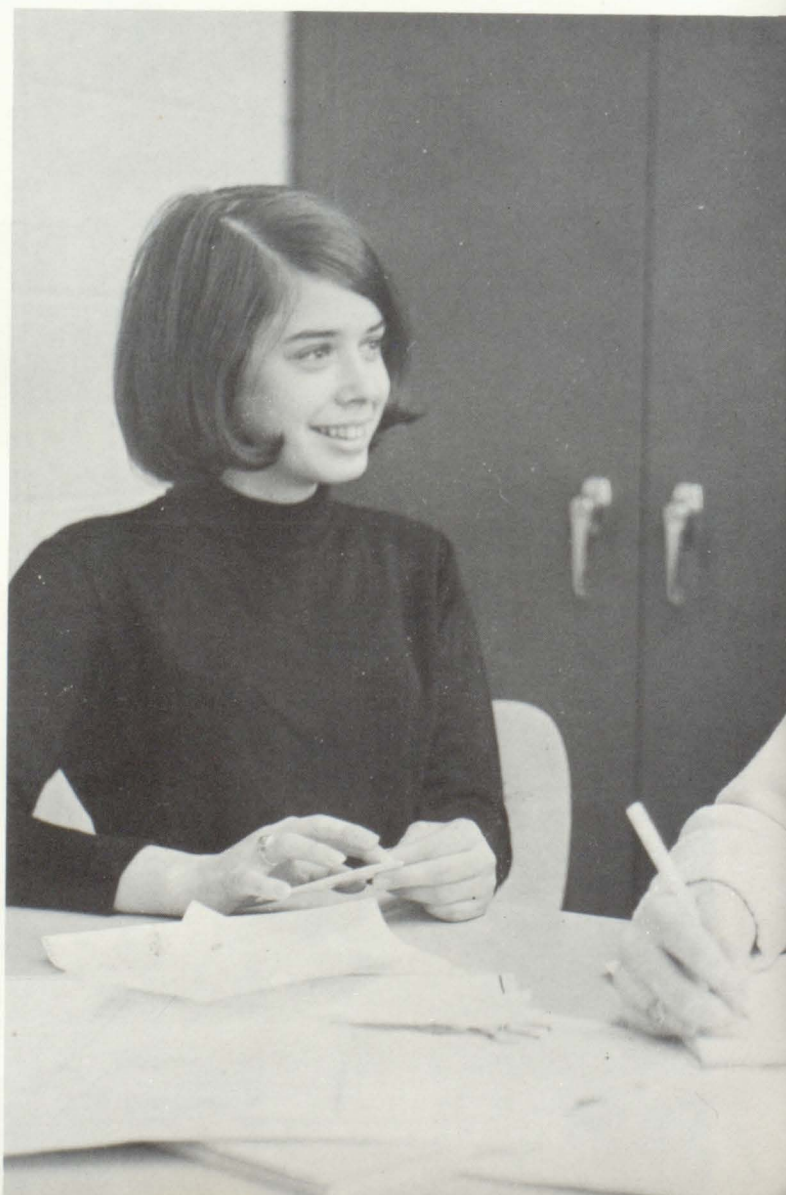


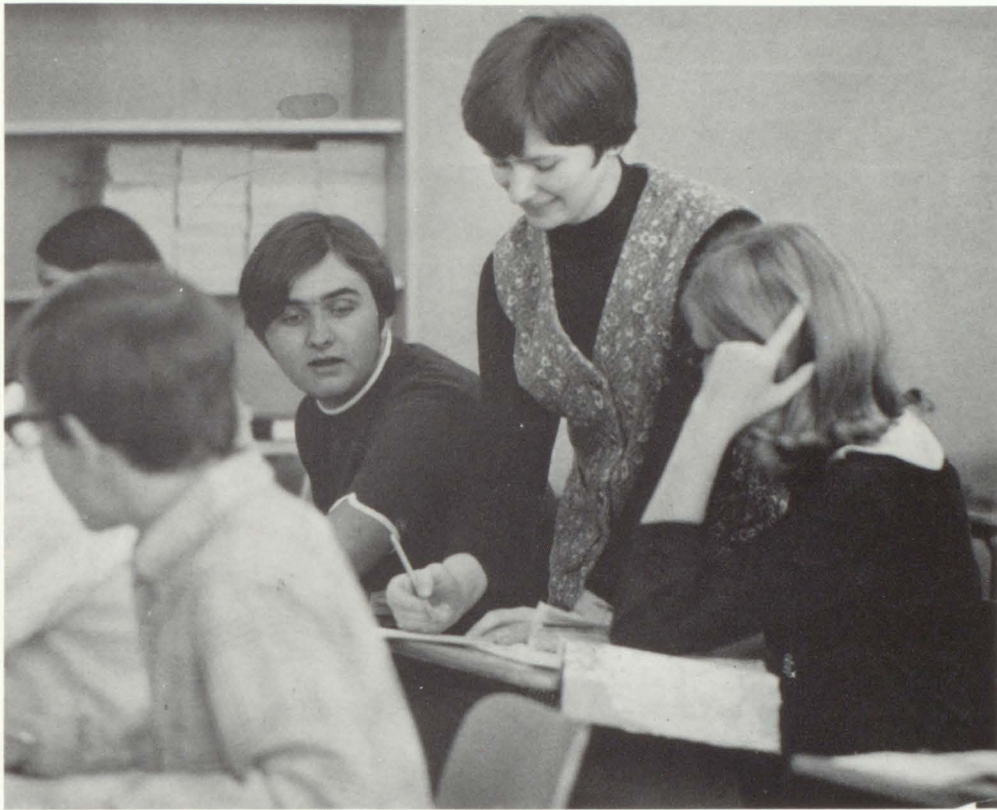
Above: Jane Richard proofreads articles for the next issue of the Nickel Bag. As copy editor for the Nickel Bag, Jane must proofread all articles before publication. Previously, she had been photography editor for the Wolf Cry. Below: Ellen Fellows and Jane Richard find humor in a letter to the editor. Ellen who was layout editor for the Wolf Cry is now editor for the Nickel Bag. Her job is to make sure each member of the staff turns in their work on schedule.

Paper Changes Name To Become Nickel Bag

Following the fourth edition of CHS's regular newspaper, the Journalism Department underwent great changes. Because of problems in printing the *Wolf Cry*, a new paper was devised under a different format. The new mimeographed paper was christened the *Nickel Bag* and sold for five cents instead of ten. *The Nickel Bag* provided CHS students with more current and controversial news. Many issues were disputed in the new paper, with the faculty and student body responding through letters to the editor.

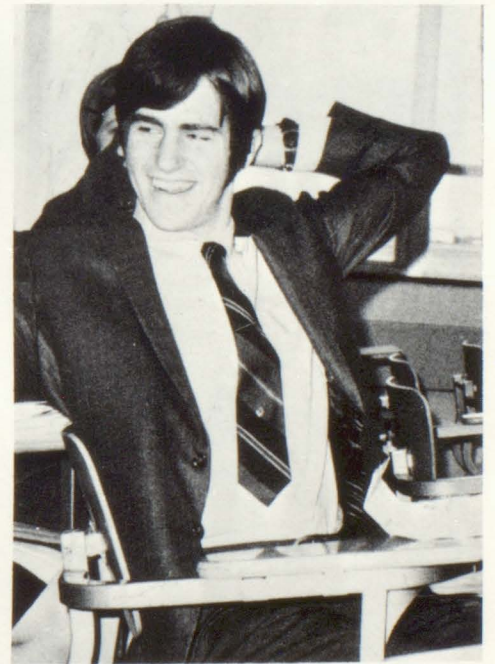
The journalism staff is made up of Journalism I students in their first year of journalism and Journalism II students who have had previous experience with writing and publishing. The editorial board consisted of Editor in Chief, Ellen Fellows; Sports Editor, Dan Hallman; Copy Editor, Jane Richard; and Layout Editor, Louise Partello. The staff's advisor was Miss Margaret Best. There was also a business manager and reporters. Each member of the staff receives a full credit.





Above: Bob Garner, Carolyn Jorgensen, and Louise Partello discuss the sales total for the day. Below: After her lecture for the day, Miss Best gives a homework assignment on headline writing.

Dan Hallman, Nickel Bag's sports editor enjoys a spare moment after completing his sports report.

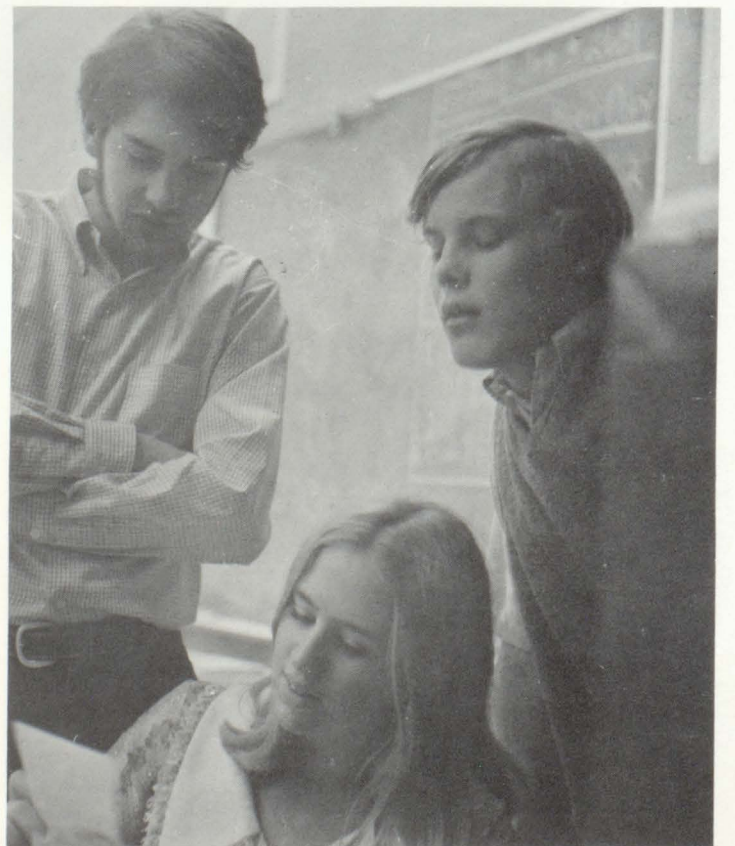




Above: Yearbook's sponsors Jim Chamberlain and Kathy Pierson listen to photographer Kirk Williard as he voices a problem that has come up. Below: Yearbook editor David LePere and writer Todd Lekander help Karen Baker decide which picture to use on a division page layout.



Above: Denise Meyers, Debbie Thatcher and Vickie Quertermous combine their efforts in an attempt to finish writing some copy that must be typed and sent out.





Left: Photography editor Dienie Weeks and photographer Jim Klark check out picture schedule to see what picture must still be taken. Below: Sue Elliot and Mollie Lynch paste pictures on a layout over the light box. Many different skills are needed to turn out a yearbook.

1970 Hilltopper Staff Finds New Sponsors

Again this year, the Hilltopper helps CHS students to remember the events and special occasions of another school year. Although, at first, unsure of the future of the '70 issue, the staff plunged ahead with preparations. The problems that they faced included such things as: the lack of sponsors, being evicted from their room, the teacher's strike and a strike by the yearbook publishing company.

After going nine weeks without a sponsor, the staff was finally taken in hand by its present sponsors, Mr. James Chamberlain and Mrs. Kathy Pierson, both of whom are in their fourth year at CHS.

The staff of the Hilltopper works long hours on the book's preparation and they must also sell yearbooks and sell advertisements to the local businessmen. Working with editor David LePere are: Mollie Lynch, layout editor; Dienie Weeks, photography editor; and Casey Smith, copy editor.

Below: Working on the yearbook is not always hard work. Doug Peterson and Katie Hoff can usually find the lighter side of any assignment given to them.



C.I.A.S. in 2nd Year at C.H.S.

The Creative and Industrial Art show was held again for the second consecutive year. The showing was held May 22 and 23 in the Commons Area.

Karen MacDougall head chairman, appointed Casey Smith and Colleen Quinlan in charge of the Art, David LePere in charge of English and Kirt Stalker to head the Industrial Art division.

Judging was done Friday May 22 by Mrs. Hagen and Mrs. McLean in the Art Division and Mrs. Ellert and Mr. Stachurski for the English Category. Judging the Industrial Arts were Mr. Santa Vicca, Mr. Haight, Mr. Doriot, and Mr. Robbins.

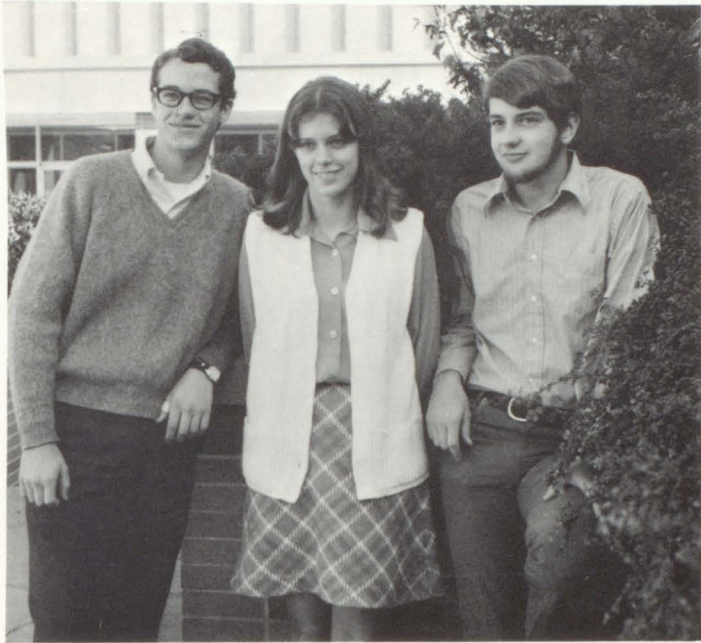
National Honor Society is an organization which recognizes those people in their junior and senior year who have achieved the highest academic standard.

Members include juniors with a 3.5 average and seniors with a 3.0 average. The faculty votes on the students eligible for the National Honor Society.

The 1969-70 officers were Mark Taylor, president; Dave LePere, vice-president; Cindy Swick, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Pasineau as sponsor.

National Honor Society members receive a gold pin and wear a gold cord at the graduation ceremony.





Officers of the National Honor Society were president, Mark Taylor; secretary, Cindy Swick; and vice-president, David LePere.



A sample of the Creative and Industrial Arts Show. This wood cut was done by senior Beth Karpovk.

ART *Textile Design* 1. Bob McNeill, 2. Mike Ledbetter, 3. Dave LePere. *Book Cover Design* 1. Jan Vollbach, 2. Mike Ledbetter, 3. Dave LePere. *Weaving* 1. Sandy Vanhorn, 2. Jan Vollbach, 3. Jan Vollbach. *Linoleum Block Prints* 1. Casey Smith, 2. Lyn Orlick, 3. Jan Vollbach. *Crafts* 1. Julie Wilford, 2. Julie Wilford. *Fashion Design* 1. Karen MacDougall, 2. Colleen Quinlan, 3. Tudi Robinson. *Woodcuts* 1. Dave LePere, 2. Mike Ledbetter, 3. Jan Vollbach. *Jewelry* 1. Mike Ledbetter. *Mixed Media* 1. Rick Leaf, 2. Tammy Mahar, 3. Pat Smith. *Colored Pencil* 1. Kirk Dougherty, 2. Brian Bernor, 3. Tudi Robinson. *String Print* 1. Jan Vollbach. *Sculpture* 1. Colleen Quinlan, 2. Colleen Quinlan, 3. Casey Smith. *Tissue Paper Collage* 1. Diane Hovey, 2. Diane Hovey. *Ink Drawings* 1. Bob McNeill, 2. Debbie Eudis, 3. Mike Ledbetter. *Opaque Water Color* 1. Dave LePere, 2. Bob McNeill. *Wall Hangings* 1. Jan Vollbach, 2. Debbie Eudis, 3. Bob McNeill. *Pastels* 1. Tudi Rob-

inson, 2. Tudi Robinson, 3. Bob McNeill. *Oil Paintings* 1. Jan Vollbach, 2. Kathy Keiser, 3. Claudia Sawyer. *Transparent Water Color* 1. Bob McNeill. *Pencil* 1. Randy King, 2. Mike Ledbetter. *Charcoals* 1. Bob McNeill, 2. Lyn Orlick, 3. Mike Ledbetter. *Polymer* 1. Rick Leaf, 2. Tudi Robinson, 3. Tudi Robinson. *Honorable Mentions* Aurora Cerron, Debbie Eudis, Tim Donohoe, Dave LePere, Mike Led-

better, Karen MacDougall, Tudi Robinson, Jan Vollbach, Julie Wilford.

ENGLISH *Poetry* 1. Dave LePere, 2. Laury Donohoe, 2. Julie Wilford, 4. Dave LePere, 5. Linda Aldrich. *Short Story* 1. Lucinda Ellert, 2. Rolly Hanson. *Essay* 1. Lucinda Ellert, 2. Linda Aldrich. *Honorable Mentions* Linda Aldrich, Marcia Farhner, Dave LePere, Karen MacDougall.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS *Mechanical Drawing I* 1. Mike Violette, 2. Mike Pryomski, *Mechanical Drawing II* 1. Mike Violette, 2. Mike Violette, 3. Mike Violette. *Mechanical Drawing III* 1. Mike Packer. *Woods I* 1. Dan Woodward. *Cabinet Making* 1. Jim Wallace, 2. Jim Wallace, 3. Niles Lemonde. *Problems in Woodworking* 1. Greg Pierce, 2. Bob Hoy, 3. Jim Wallace. *Building Construction* 1. Jim Wallace, 2. Louis Fancher, 3. Dan Dankert. *Metals* 1. Gary Dault, 2. John Dougherty. *Crafts* 1. Pat King, 2. Frank Whitlock. *Architectural Drawing* 1. Terry Bunton, 2. Dan Rush.

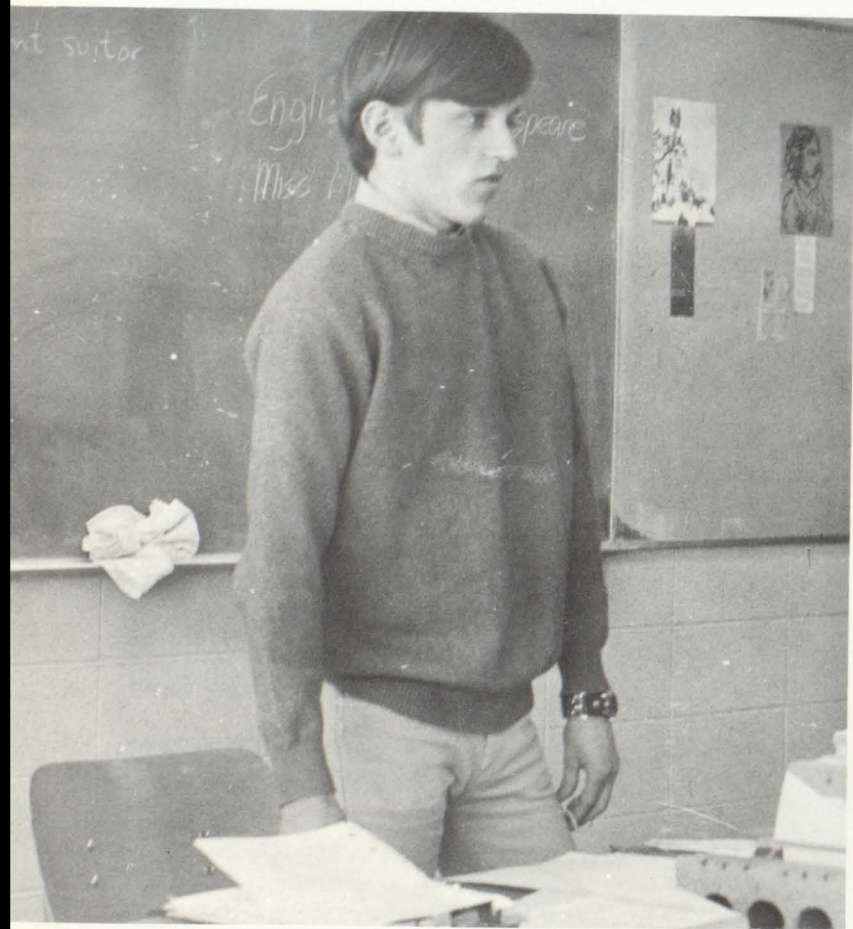


Kirk Dougherty's composition of pioneer plants took first place in the C.I.A.S. in the category of pencil drawings.

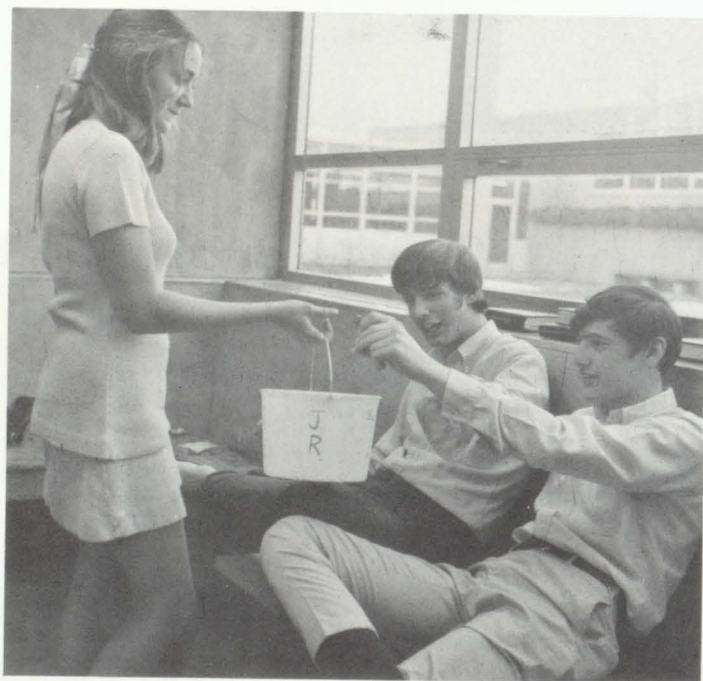
Do-nut Sales Sponsored by Student Council

This year has been an active year for the CHS student council. Among their many accomplishments include the revised dress code which allows the girls to wear slacks to school, the new microfilm reader for the school library and the continuation of the doughnut sales. The homecoming activities were also represented by the student council. This consisted of the dance, the homecoming parade and the powder puff football game. One of the highlights of the year was the "Bucket Brigade" for the public community library. Student Council members collected money from their respec-

tive classes, and the class with highest amount of money, received a free dance, the winning class was the sophomores. There were also renewed plans for the wolf's head sculpture to be constructed by senior Debbie Eudis and completed at the beginning of next year. The sculpture is to be bronzed and placed on a plaque to be put on one of the walls in the gym. Officers this year are president, Lou Lessard; vice president, Karen MacDougall; secretary, Linda Champeau, and treasurer, Marcia Farnher.



Above: Student council president, Lou Lessard, listens to a recount of the Creative and Industrial Art show committee reports, which was presented during May.



Above: Karen MacDougall collects money for the "Bucket Brigade" from juniors Bill Conrad and Kirk Dougherty. The purpose of the "Brigade" was to raise money for the community library. Below: Student council members Zac Bell and Karen Sharp, listen to the speaker discuss the possibilities of a drug rehabilitation center for area students.





Right: Student council officers include Linda Champeau, secretary; Karen MacDougall, vice president; Marcia Fahrner, treasurer; Lou Lesard, president and advisors, Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Kinser. Below: Jessica Mayer, Karen MacDougall and Debbie Hoopengartner question Karrie Garlak about the success of the Student Council suggestion box.



South Pacific Proves To Be Highlight of 1970

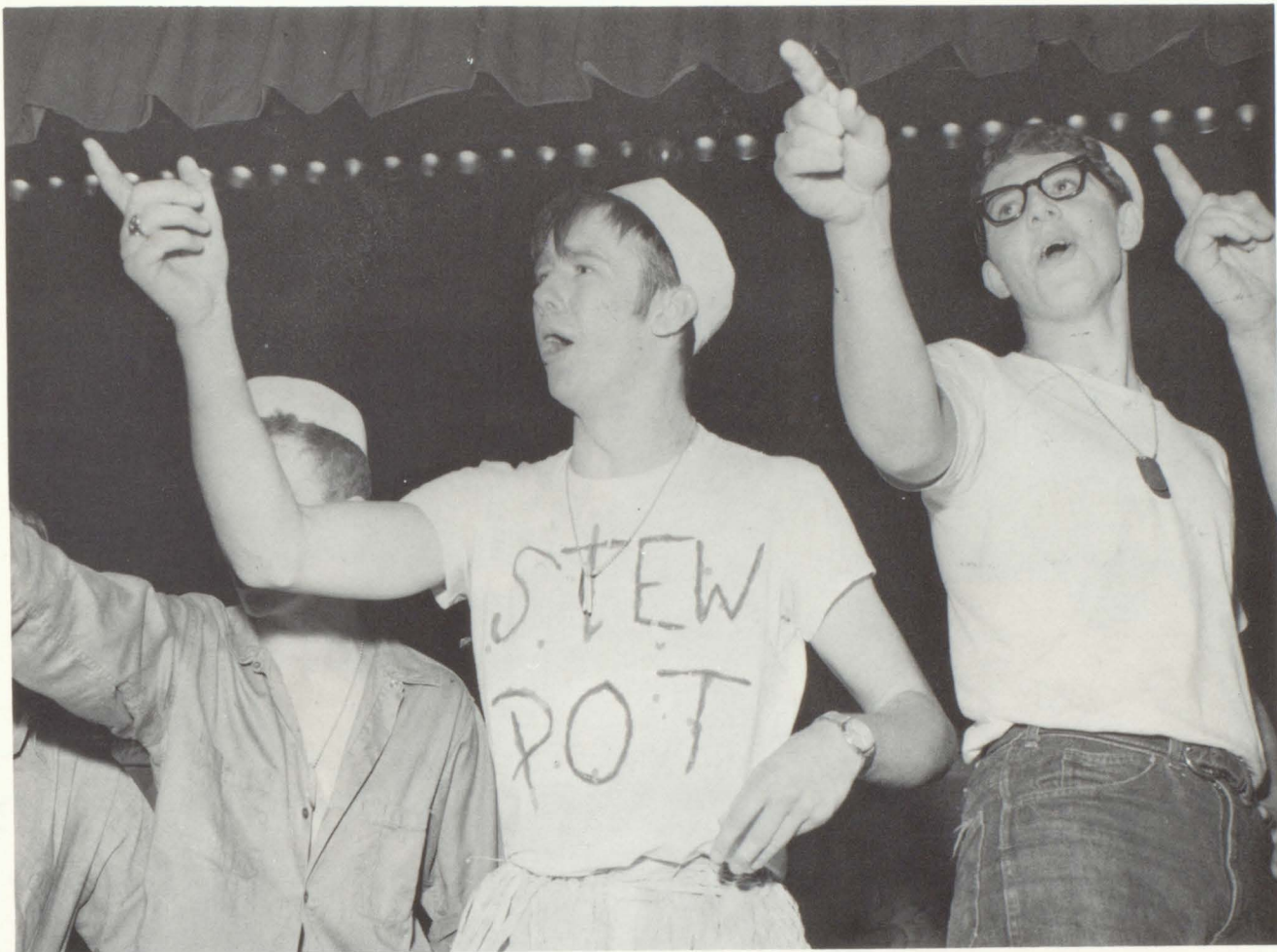
"Sorry, sold out," read the sign as many people were turned away from the CHS Drama Department's production of Rodger's and Hammerstein's *South Pacific*. Standing-room only crowds greeted the cast at all performances.

Director, Mrs. Barbara Gibson; musical assistant, Mrs. Pat Highstreet; choreographer, Miss Marilyn Curtis; set designer, Mr. Ed Johnson; pianists, Mrs. Marilyn Johnson and Mrs. Barbara Steele; and student

directors, Polly Hanson and Katie Hoff worked with the large cast and crews. Heading the cast were: Mark Taylor as Emile, Tammy Mahar as Nellie, Mike MacAlpine as Lieutenant Cable, Karrie Garlak as Liat, Debbie Hoopengartner as Bloody Mary, Jim Decker as Billis, Kirk Peters as Jerome, Sheryl Mumbower as Ngana, Jim Klark as Brackett, Alan Rose as Harbison, Kirk Willard as Stewpot, and Jeff Hawke as the Professor.



Nellie, Tammy Mahar, and Billis, Jim Decker, entertain the nurses and Seabees at the Thanksgiving Follies, doing the song and dance routine "Honey Bun". This routine proved to be one of the highlights of the show.



Above: Stewpot and friends exclaim their desire for female companionship when singing "There is Nothing Like a Dame." Below left: Bloody Mary, Debbie Hoopengartner, tries to convince Lt. Cable, Mike MacAlpine, to take a trip to Bali Hai. Below right: Emile, Mark Taylor, asks Nellie, Tammy Mahar, to marry him soon after she shows her desire to "Wash him out of her hair."





Above: Attaching one of the wings to the mythological horse, Pegasus, are Seniors Bill Vascass-
 enno outside and Todd Lekander inside. Dale Adams looks on ready to offer help.

Head: Sophomores Win in Float Competition

This year's Homecoming theme was selected by the Student Council to be Mythology. The Sophomores were the winners of the float contest, with their representation of Indian mythology.

Of the fifteen girls pre-tapped, six were selected by their respective classes: Crinker Kojima, Sophomore Maid; Linda Slade, Junior Maid; Nadine Blackett, Senior Maid; Donna Carter, and Linda Sims, Queen's Attendants; with Karrie Garlak as this year's Homecoming Queen.

Homecoming activities began with the annual powder puff football game. For the first time in four years, the Junior girls were victorious over the Seniors. At half-time during the powder puff game, the Clarkston 500 Tricycle Race, a new event, sponsored by the Debate Team, was won by Colleen Packer, in the girl's division, and John Bontempo, in the boy's division. The snake dance after the traditional bonfire in front of the football field, and the Homecoming parade held in downtown Clarkston, rounded out the week's activities.

Right: Decorating the gym for the Queen's Assembly is Richard Sims on the ladder, and Casey Smith, Rod Whaley, Linda Champeau, and Val Le Pere, below.

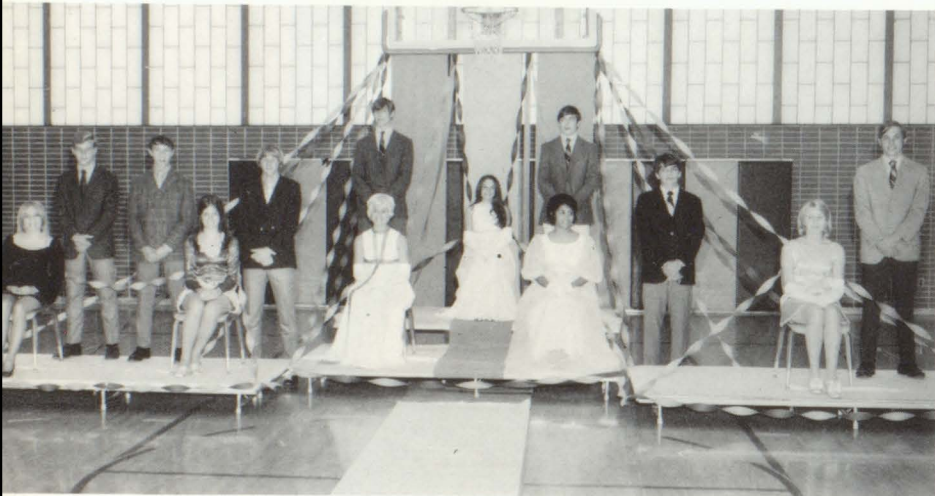




Above: Crinker Kojima, Linda Slade, Nadine Blackett, Linda Sims, Donna Carter, and Karrie Garlak, 1969-70 court and queen, shiver in regal splendor during the Homecoming game with Kettering. Below: Sophomores Howard Bliss, Bob Brock, and Chuck Chamaro add finishing touches to their class's float. The Sophomores took first place in the float competition this year.



Above: Debbie Peters crowns King Bill Logan during the Queen's Assembly as Cheryl Hegwood eyes the wobbly crown of Senior Prince George Bennett.



Above right, Crinker Kojima, Sophomore Maid, and below, Linda Slade, Junior Maid, in the Homecoming parade. Above left: The 1969-70 Homecoming Queen and court in assembly.

'69-'70 Court Brings C.H.S. Beauties into Public Focus



Below: Senior Maid, Nadine Blackett, waits atop the Senior class float during the half-time procession of the Homecoming game with Kettering.





Karrie Garlak Wins Title of 1969 Queen

Above: Homecoming Queen Karrie Garlak pauses during half-time of the game against Waterford Kettering. Below: Donna Carter practices a routine in her gymnastics class held in the gym.





Above: Linda Sims and escort Bob Raydoye proceed to the court dais during the Queen's Assembly. Below right: Smiling faces of this year's Queen and attendants express the excitement of the half-time procession. Below left: Linda Sims pauses during a reading in government class.



Right: Attendant Donna Carter is accompanied by Rocky Jennings. Above: Karrie Garlak discusses the difference between two songs in choir class.



Above: Aurora pauses after giving Pat McMillan a push on the tire swing in McMillan's back yard. Below: Gary Coop, Ricardo, and Alejandro practice a play in the dressing room for a dramatics class skit.



Exchange Students Reside in Clarkston

Aurora Cerron of Peru, Ricardo Furfaro of Argentina and Alejandro Orizda of Chile were the student exchange representatives at Clarkston High School this year.

Aurora, who resides with the Leigh Bonner's, plans on becoming an architect after graduation. Her previous schooling included ten years of English.

Ricardo, who lives with junior Chuck Wheeler and his family, began his senior classes at the start of the second semester. He studied English and is very interested in American literature.

Alejandro finds the routine at Clarkston schools much different from the one at home. In Chile he attended classes from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and was required to carry 11 subjects. He is living with sophomore Mel Johnson and family.

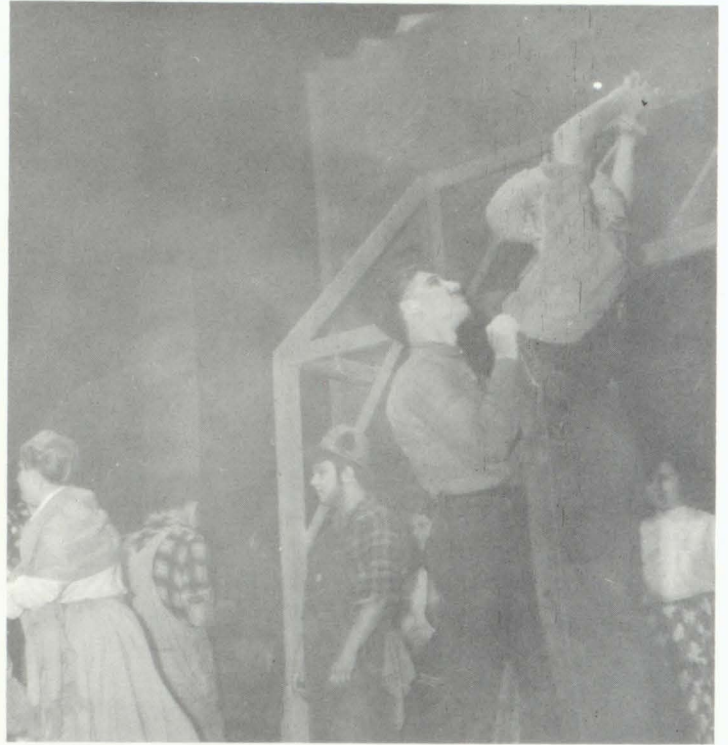


Mel Johnson bends down for extra ammunition while team partners Alejandro Orizda and Ricardo Furfaro scout the enemy in a mock snowball fight after school.



Above: During halftime of the Homecoming game, Aurora rides around the track with chauffeur Todd Lekander. Below: Aurora listens to the radio with some friends during her free hour.





Above: "People will say we're in love." hums Aunt Eller (Debbie Hoopengartner), an old woman with an optimistic view of love. Debbie was also student director for the Clarkston production. Right: Chaos breaks out at the school as Aunt Eller pleads for the farmer and the cow man to be friends.

"Oklahoma" Is C.H.S. Spring Musical of '69

Rodger's and Hammerstein's *Oklahoma* was the 68-69 spring musical presented by Clarkston's Senior High Drama Department. Under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Gibson and Miss Beth Tobin, the performances were given on the weekends of May 16, 17, 23, and 24. The dancing was directed by choreographer, Miss Marilyn Curtis. Mrs. Gibson and Miss Tobin were assisted by Student Director, Polly Hanson.

The characters in order of appearance were Aunt Eller, Debbie Hoopengartner; Curley, Mike MacAlpine; Laurey, Linda Sanshie; Ike Skidmore, Kirk Williard; Will Parker, Jim Gordon; Jud Fry, Mark Taylor; Ado Annie, Colleen Quinlan; Ali Hakim, Ray Kidd; Gertie Cummings, Lynn Race; Andrew Carnes, Jim Decker; and Cord Elam, Tod Vanaman. The performances were enjoyed by a full house each night.

Right: Andrew Carnes (Jim Decker) contends that Ali Hakim (Ray Kidd), the traveling salesman, will have to wed Ado Annie (Colleen Quinlan). The salesman's "purdy words" got him in a heap-o'-trouble.





Above: Jim Gordon, Colleen Quinlan, Mike MacAlpine, Linda Sanshie, Jim Decker, Debbie Hoopengartner, and Mark Taylor sing the theme song "Oklahoma" for the grand finale. Below: After Curly (Mike MacAlpine) and Laurey (Linda Sanshie) are wed, they ride off the stage in the "Surrey with the Fringe on Top."





Above: Alan Rose, Kirt Stalker, Mark Taylor, Tootie Robinson, and Polly Hanson learn their stage directions at one of the early rehearsals. Below: Mr. Spettigue, Alan Rose, delivers his dialogue on the opening night of the comical play.



Comedy Cast Gives Riotous Performance

Under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Gibson, *Charley's Aunt*, the first play of the 1969-70 school year, proved to be a success. Student Director, Debbie Hoopengartner, assisted Mrs. Gibson through the long weeks of rehearsals to the final performance.

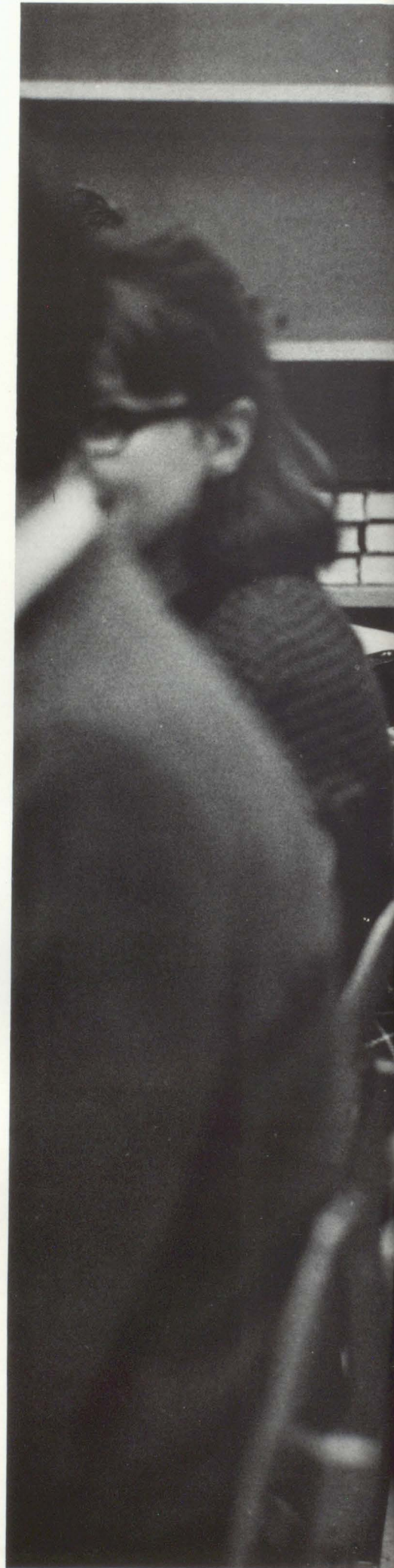
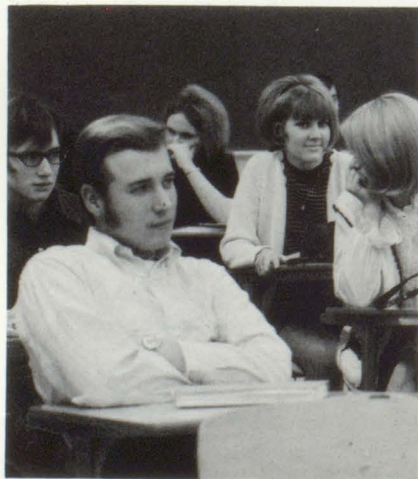
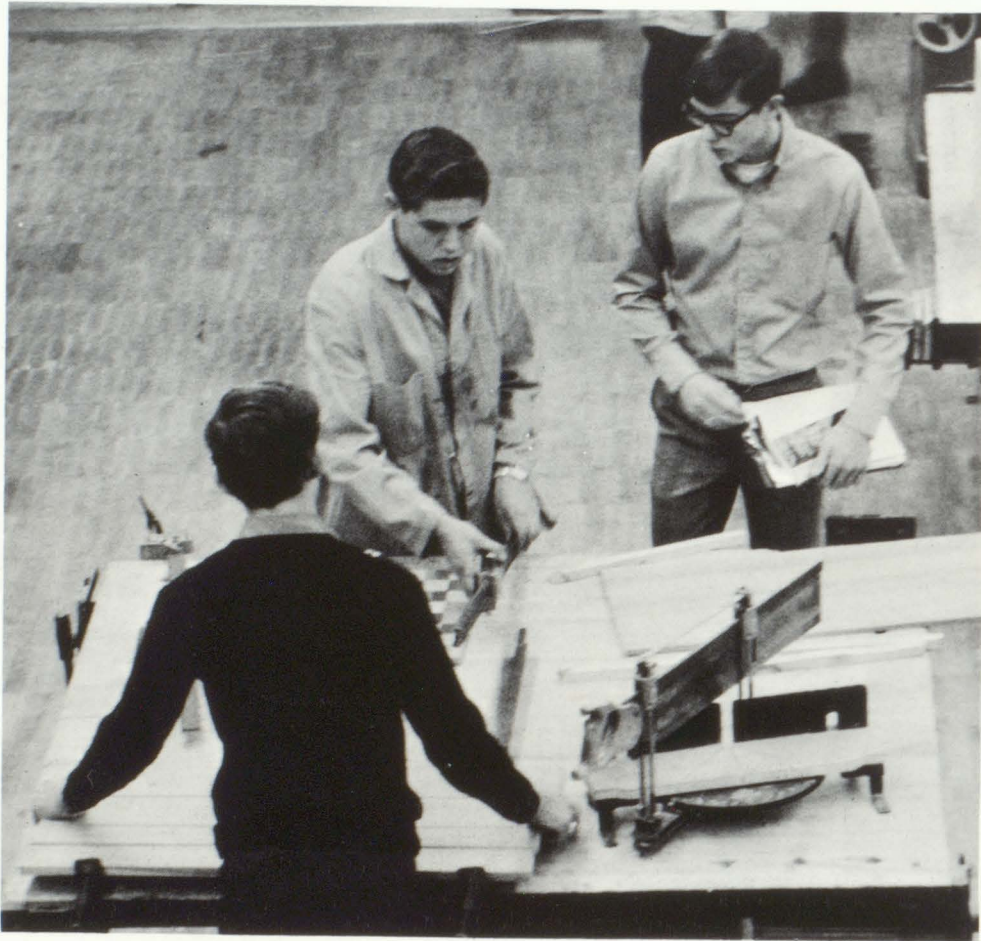
The plot is of two college students at St. Oldes College in England, Jack Chesney and Charles Wykeham, and the problems they are confronted with when trying to entertain their girlfriends, using the arrival of Charley's aunt as the reason for their invitation. Charley's aunt, Donna Lucia D'Alvedorez, doesn't show up and Lord Fancourt Babberly is forced into posing as Donna Lucia. Both Jack and Charley's fathers become interested in her and both propose. Naturally she turns them down. Finally Charley's real aunt arrives and the truth is brought out and all end with their prospective sweethearts. The characters were as follows: Jack Chesney, Kirt Stalker; Charles Wykeham, Todd Vanaman; Lord Fancourt Babberly, Mark Taylor; Mr. Spettigue, Alan Rose; Sir Francis Chesney, Jim Klark; Amy Spettigue, Julie Wilford; Kitty Verdun, Tudi Robinson; Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez, Polly Hanson; Brassett, Kirk Peters; and Ela, Debbie Merkel.



Above: Charley Wykelham (Todd Vanaman), Lord Babberly (Mark Taylor) and Jack Chesney (Kirt Stalker) discuss afternoon plans. Below: Afterwards Jack and Charley plan their scheme.

Lord Fancourt (Mark Taylor) thinks of a way he can discourage his prospective lover.



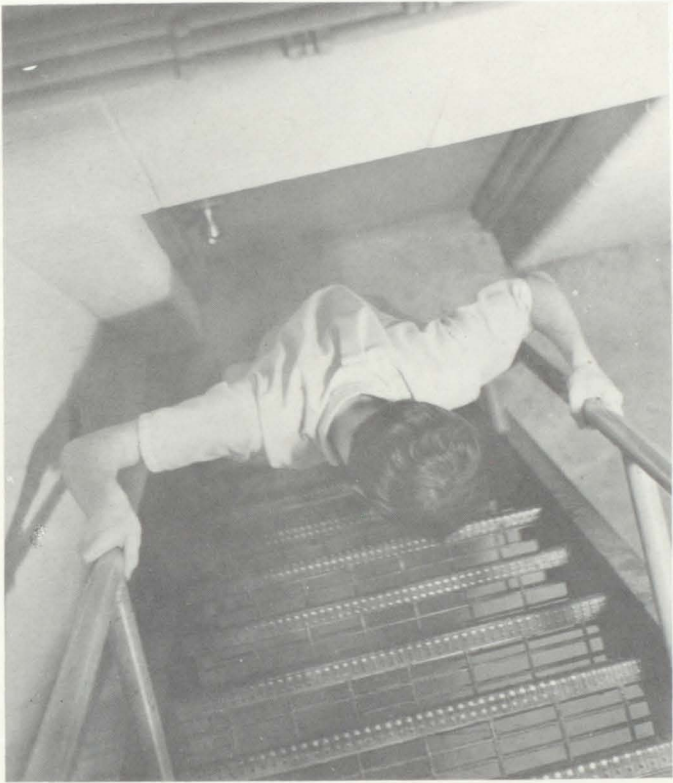


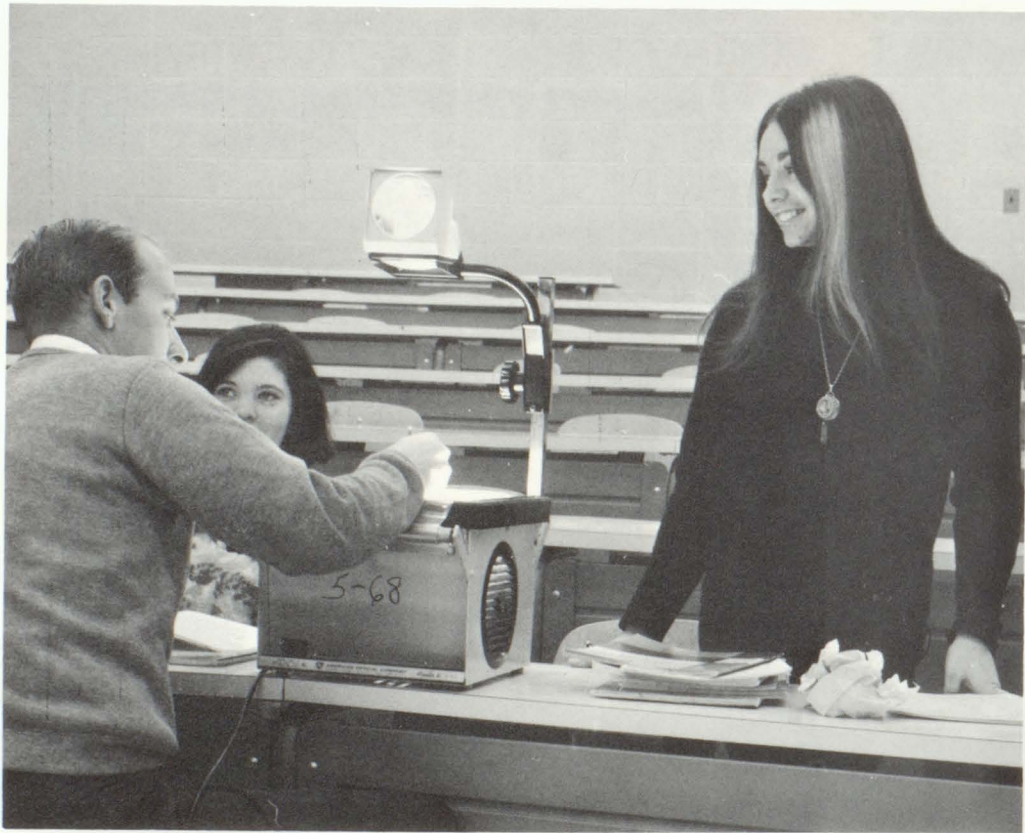


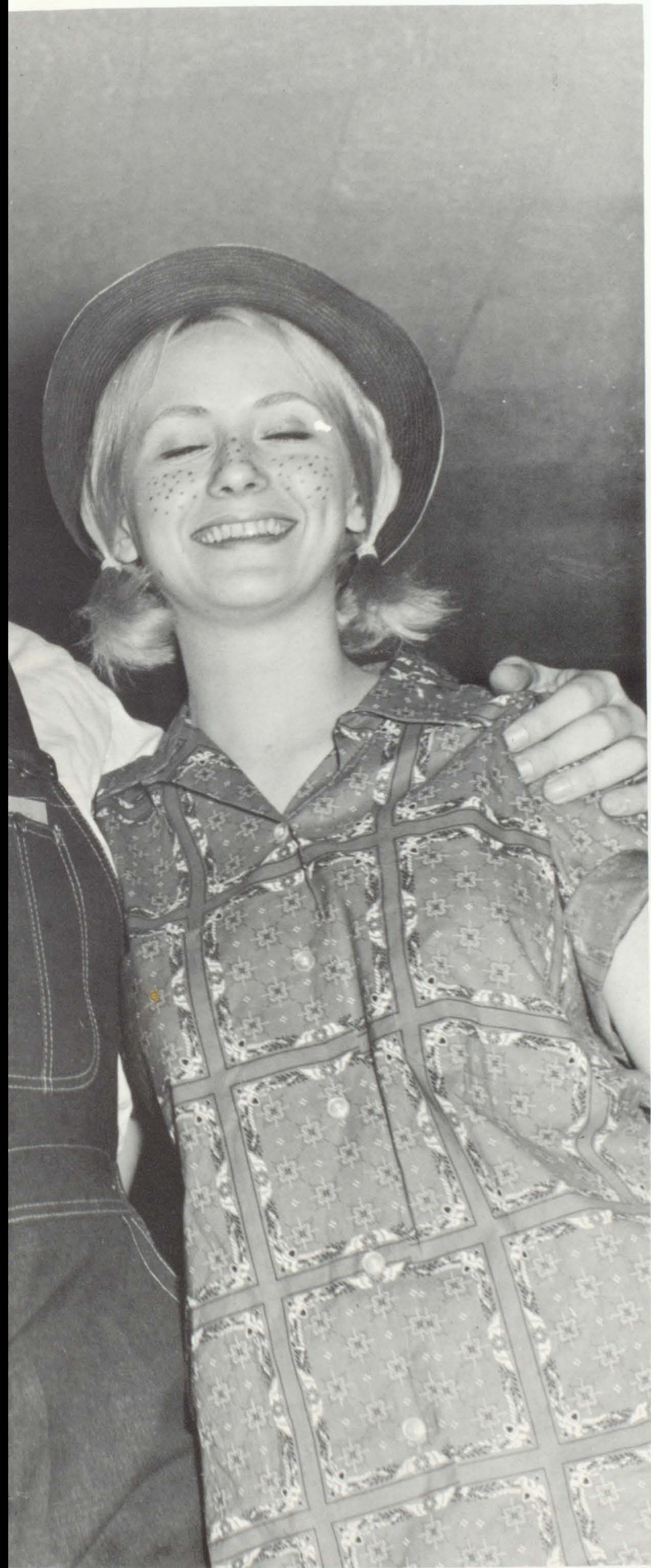
I am the power
of education
through participatory
and reflectory
study
seeking and obtaining
guidance when needed
or discovering
through independent
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new views
and realizations
in sight
through more
than eyes.









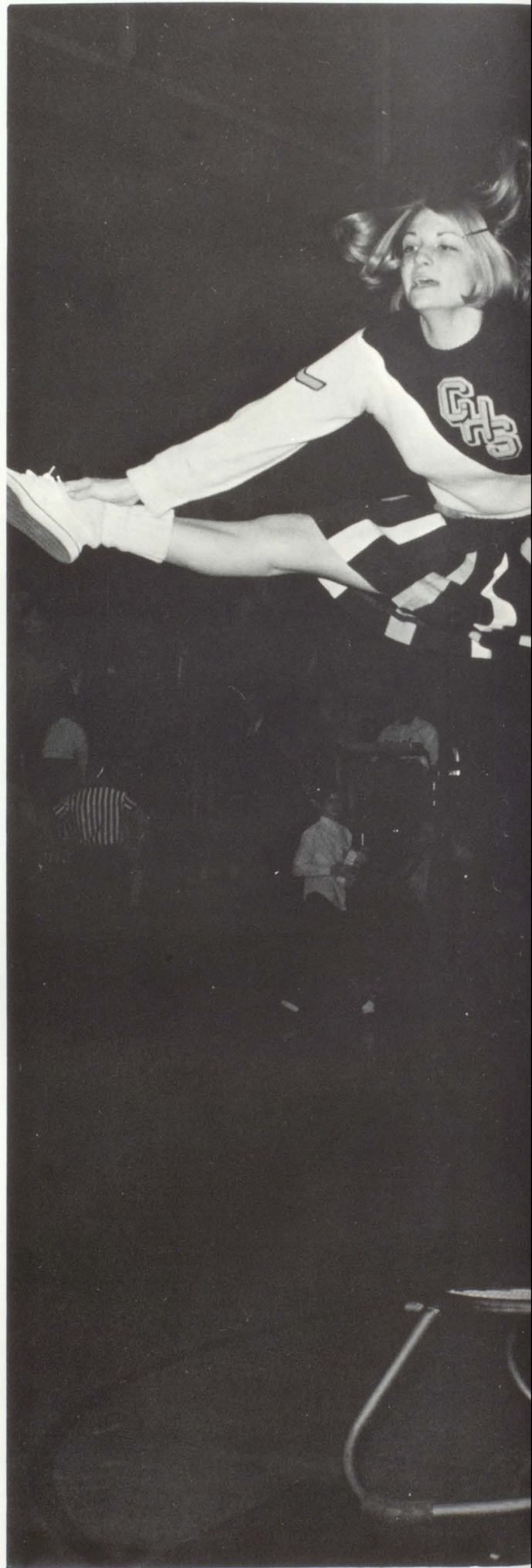


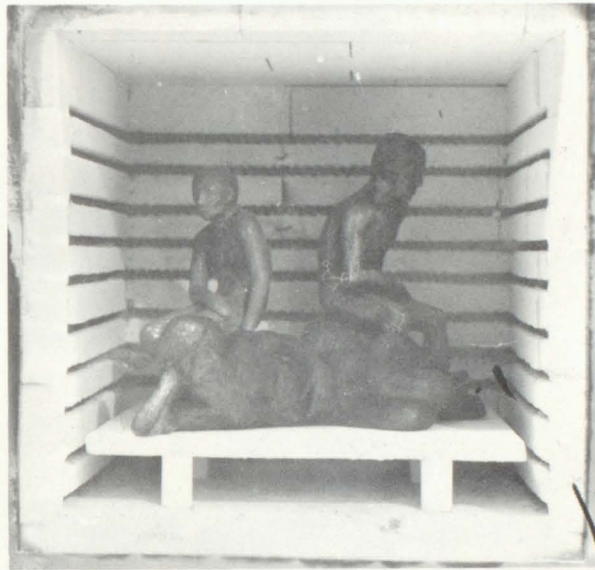
I am the receiver
of guiding hands
reached
and met
in mutual laughter
or sympathetic understanding
begging for the new race
of educators
stressing not
a mechanical memorization
but a sincere
and concerned
extension of knowledge



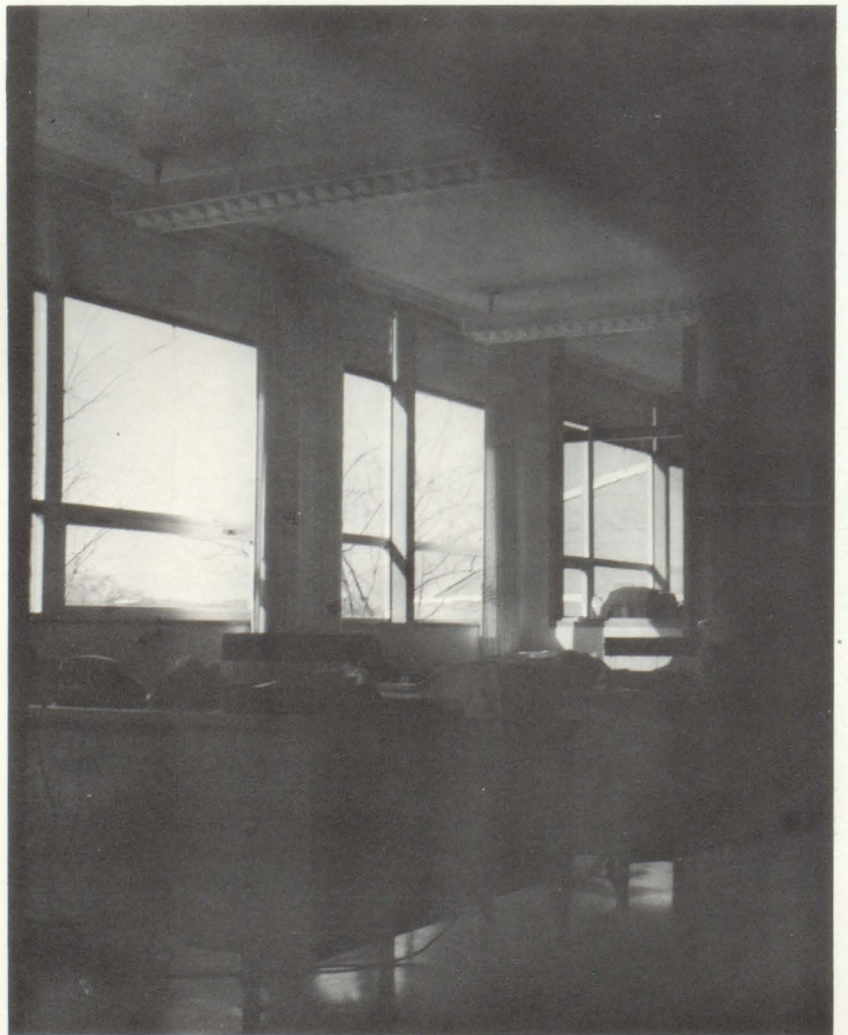
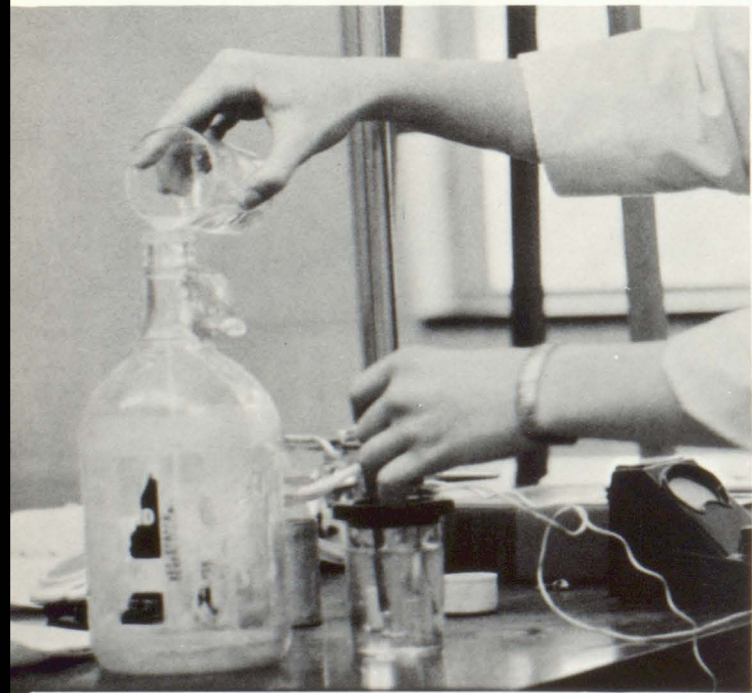
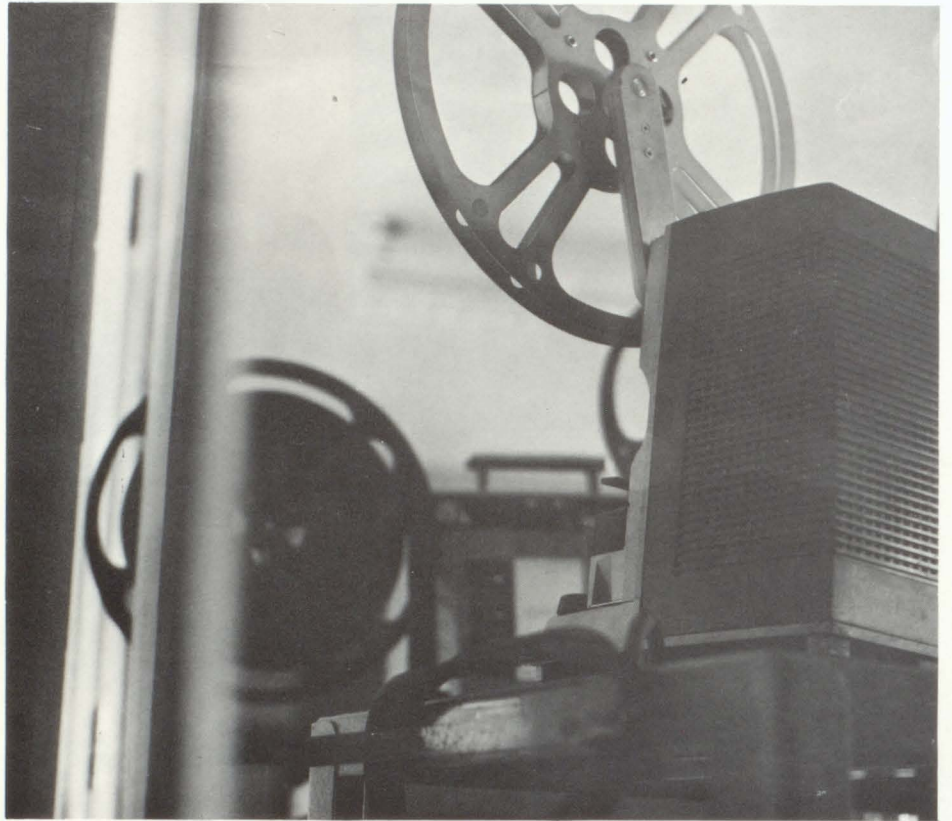


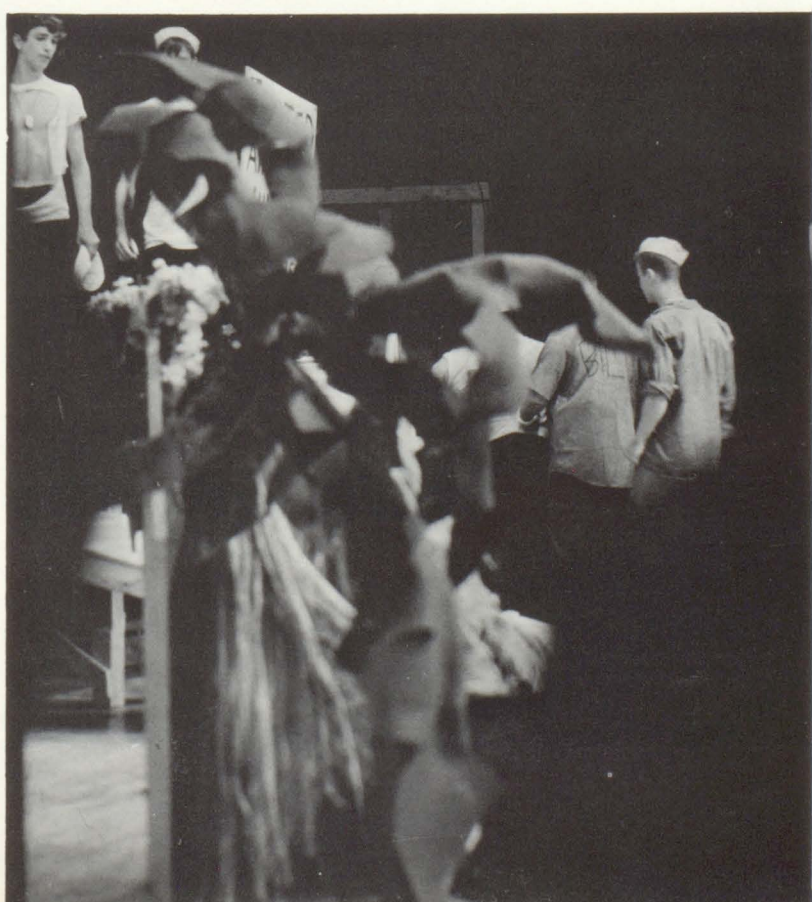


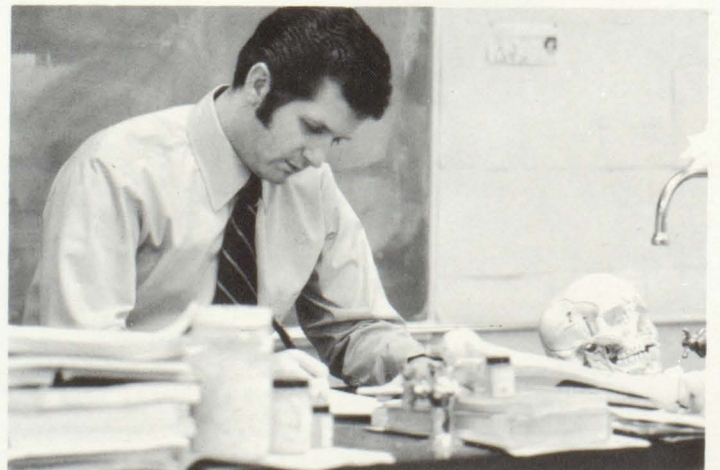
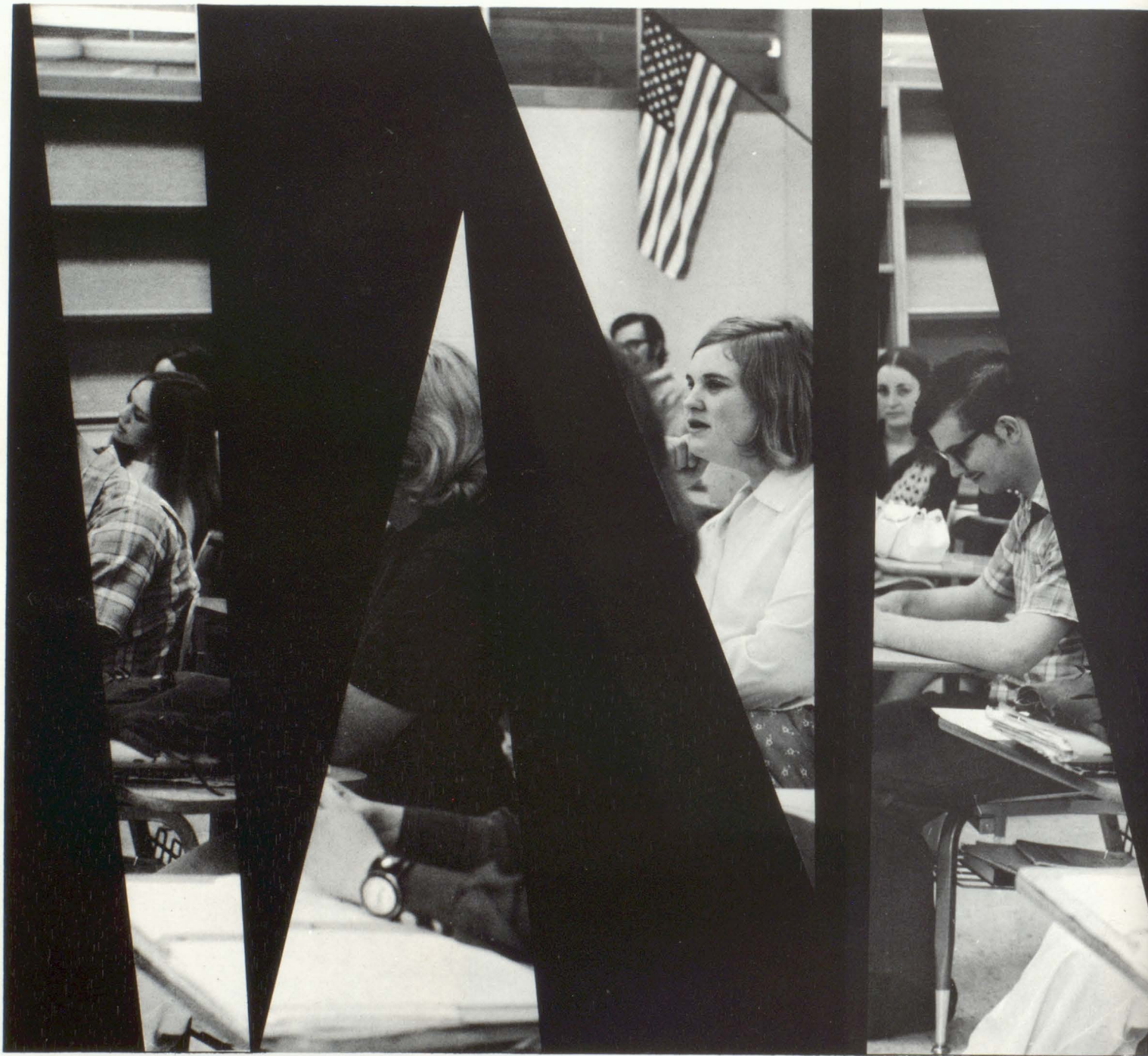




I am the changing youth
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by conflict
variance
and vision
seeking
a way of truth









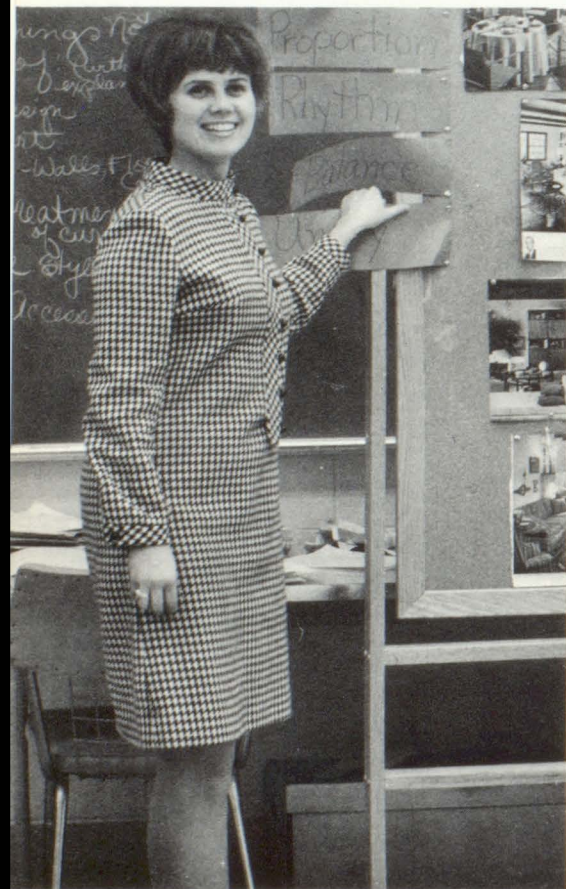
Academics Division

Home Economics, Art Extend Education Outside Classroom



Slight changes in the Art program have given this year's students more subject understanding. In Mr. Ed Johnson's Crafts I classes clay modeling with the human figure was done. A change in the classes of Mrs. Tamaera Arakelian, head of the art department, was the interior and exterior design course enabling students to obtain knowledge of interior decoration.

The Home Economics department has started a new course for Senior girls not having any previous home economic classes in high school. In various home economic classes taught by Mrs. Nancy Hoeg and Mrs. Bev Bronson girls learn the fundamentals of Consumer education, house furnishings, grooming, clothing textiles, child development and family relation on the side.



Mrs. Hoeg points out some of the principals of art in interior decoration in her junior home economics class.



Above: Mrs. Bronson prepares to instruct student, Mary Ann Stitt, on how to put a lining in a coat.

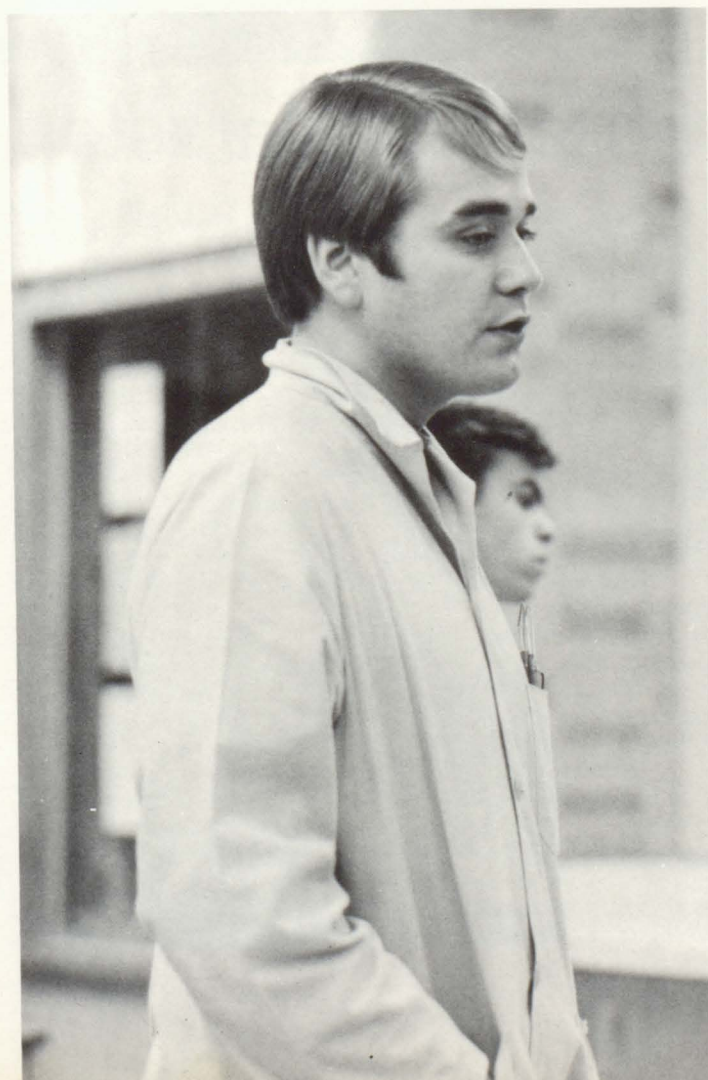
Mrs. Bronson is the sewing instructor for the Home Economics Department.

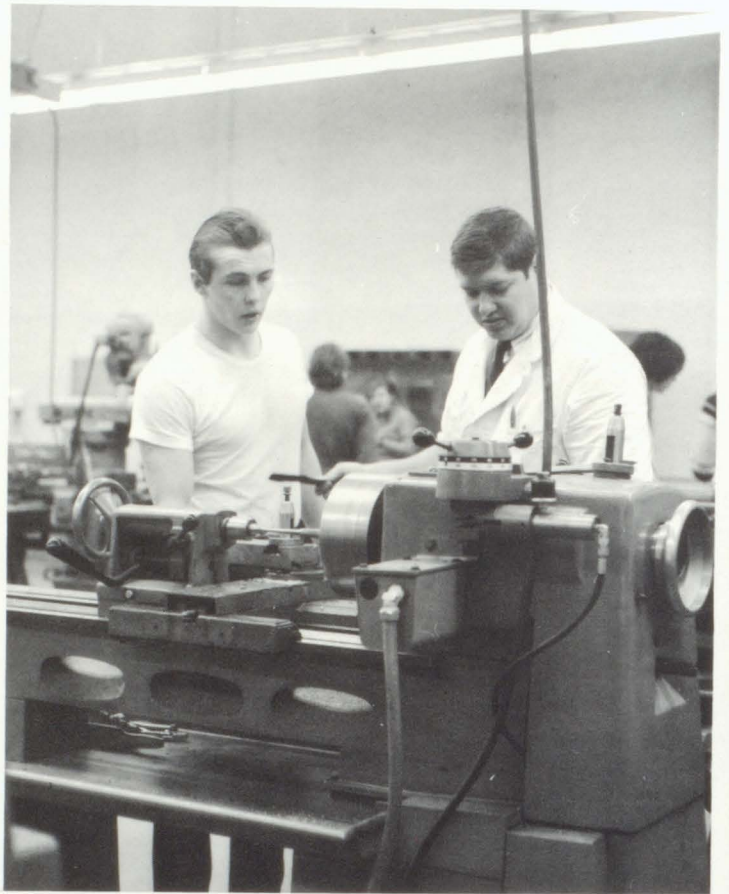


Left: Bev Hatcher and Tudi Robinson put the finishing touches to their nature drawings in second hour Art I class. Below: Mrs. Arkelian discusses the perspective of a contour drawing with one of her students in Art I.

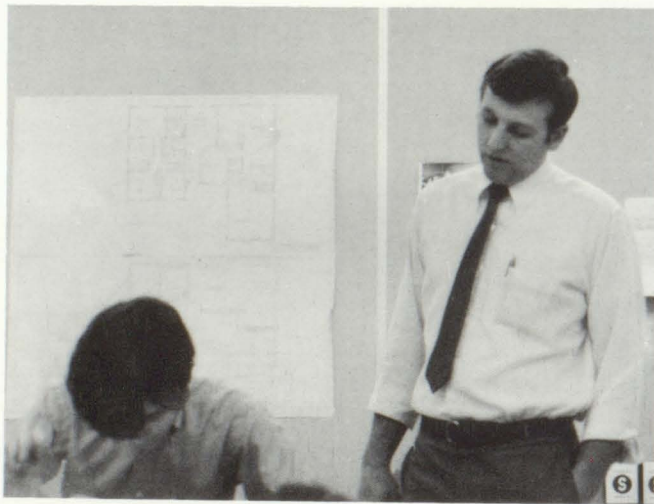


Left: Mr. Johnson gives some helpful advice on a student's sculpture. He also teaches crafts and designs the sets for the school plays.





Above: Virgil Martin listens attentively as Mr. La Magna demonstrates cutting threads on the metal lathe in machine shop class. Mr. La Magna is also the welding teacher and assistant wrestling coach.



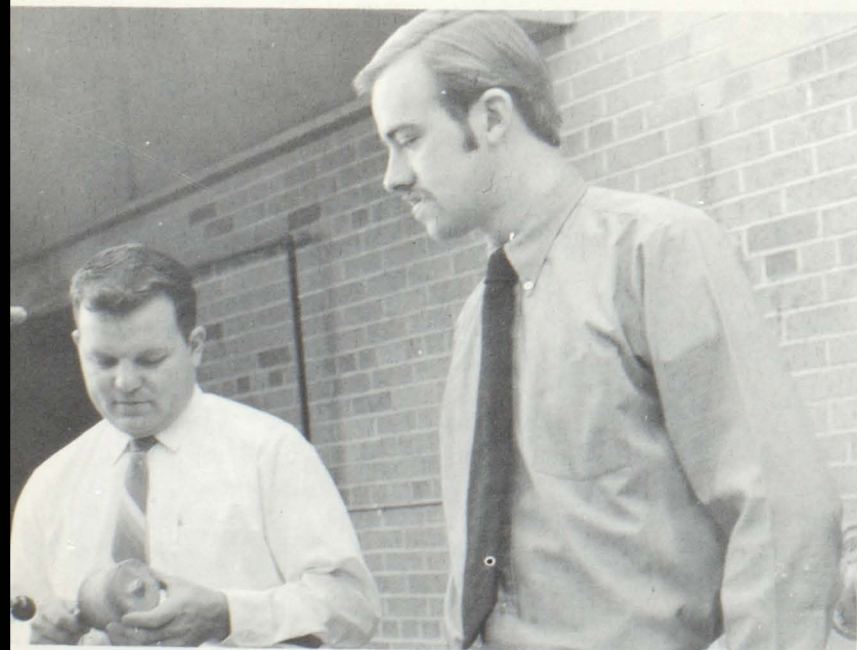
Above: Mr. Pierson explains to Kirt Stalker the principals of good detailing standard, in his problems and design class. Below: Sanding curved surfaces with the drum sander are Mr. Bruce and Mr. Haight.

Industrial Arts Show is Held at Clarkston

This year's industrial arts department, under the head of Mr. Thibault, was conducted much the same as last year, with one exception: Machine Shop is being taught by Mr. La Magna, who is new on the C.H.S. staff. The other classes are Mechanical Drawing taught by Mr. Pierson and Mr. Thibault, a variety of Wood Shop courses taught by Mr. Moscovic and Mr. Bruce, and Electronics taught by Mr. Robbins, while Mr. Haight and Mr. Santa Vicca take care of Auto Shop instruction.

One new event has been started, the Annual Industrial Arts Show under the direction of Mr. Pierson. It is held in Clarkston and any boy with a suitable project may enter the competition. There is also a Student Industrial Arts Competition held at Central Michigan University which Clarkston High School students attend.

Special building projects are taken care of by the advanced shop classes. This year a group of boys, directed by Mr. Bruce, constructed the garage at Andersonville Elementary School and also improved upon the room used to store sports equipment used in the gym classes.

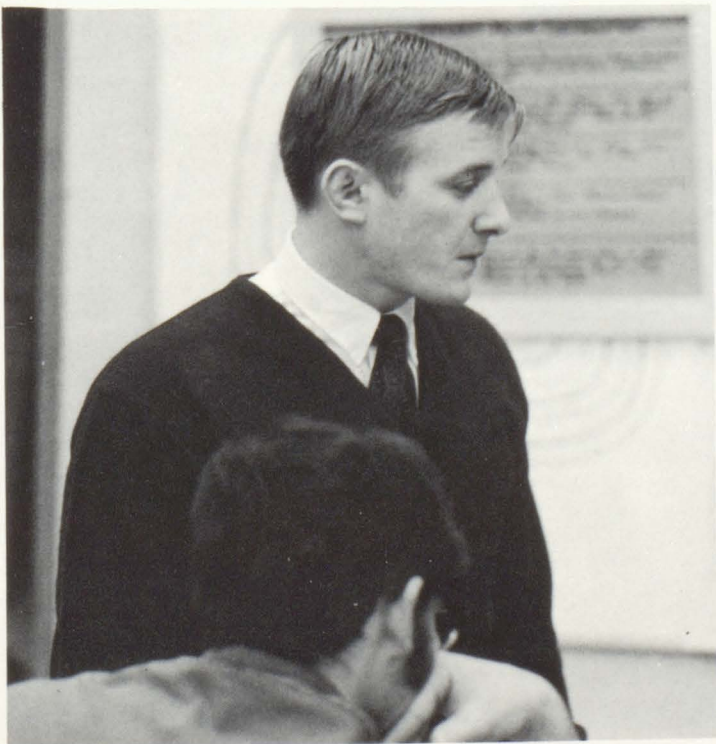




Above: Department head, Mr. Thibault looks over a student's perspective drawing in architectural drawing class. Below: In basic crafts class Mr. Moscovic lectures on plastic fabrication as Tom Carpenter reviews notes.

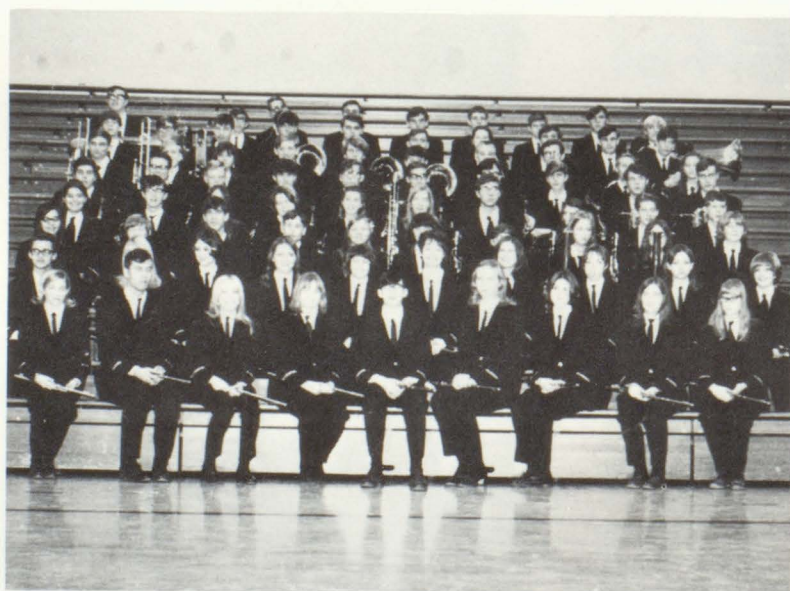


Above: John Ruelle looks on as Mr. Santa Vicca inspects the front end suspension, in auto technology class. Below: In electronics class Mr. Robbins explains the electron theory to Steve Ashley.

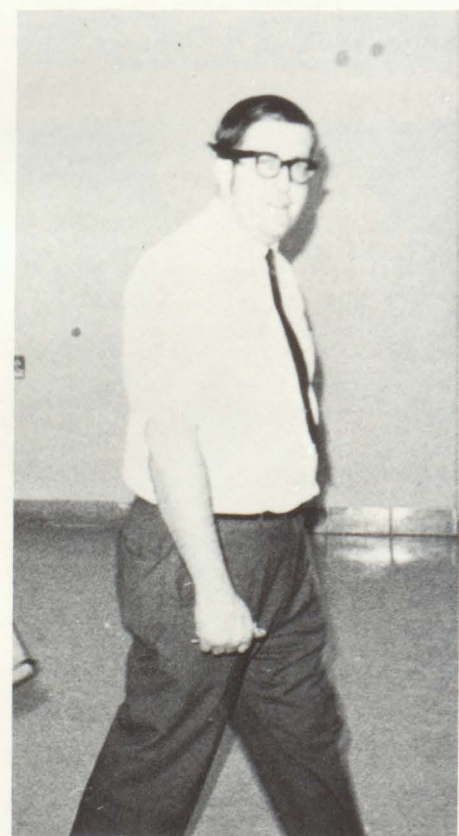


Band Led by New Director

The 1970 Clarkston High School Varsity Band consists of eighty-three members. During marching season, the band performs halftime shows under the direction of Drum Major, Greg Salk. These halftime shows include marching, formations, twirling, precision, and many hours of practice. The Marching Band contributed to the Labor Day parade and a volunteer band to the Homecoming parade. Concert Band performs two or three concerts a year starting with a Christmas Concert. In spring, the band participates in a state-wide band festival.



Right: This is the first year at Clarkston High School for Mr. Richard Schadel. Above: The 1970 Concert Band assembles in the gymnasium before their Winter Concert presented during the Christmas vacation.





Above: The members of the band discuss their performance in the halftime show. The band performed at all home games and those away games they were invited to participate in. The majorettes accompanied them to these games. Below: The Pep Band plays during the Homecoming parade. They also played during pep assemblies which were held on Fridays before the games.



Above: Majorettes, Becky Byers and Jayne Wiseley, twirl fire to the beat of the band. Below: Vikki Rowland, Vicki Johnson, Sue Surre, Jayne Wiseley, Dawn Willson, and Becky Byers enact a routine to the music of "Windy" during the Clarkston-Northville game's halftime.

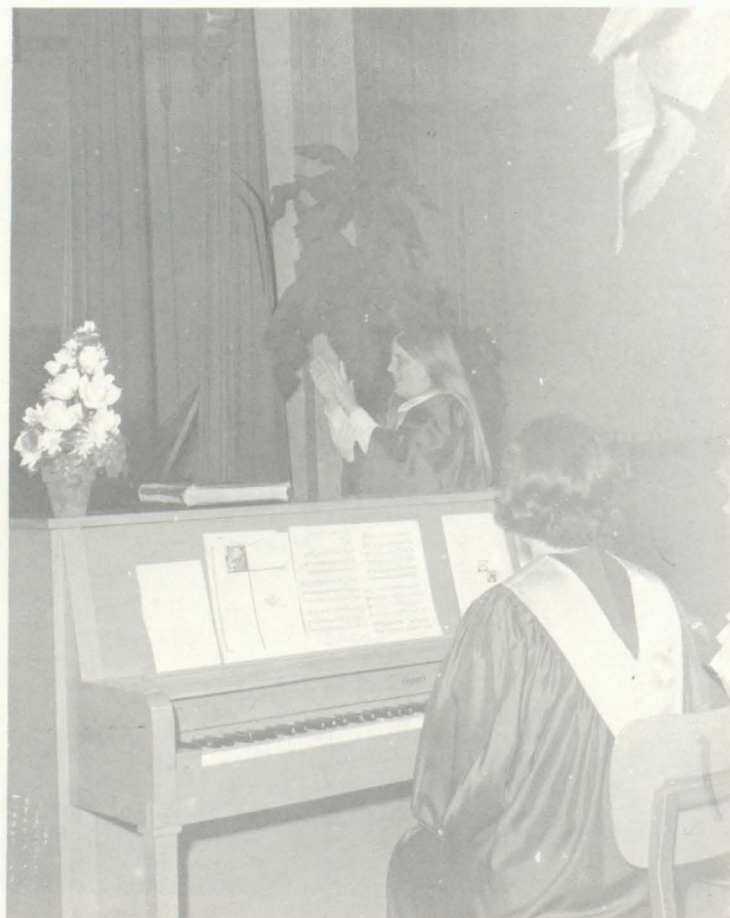


Madrigals and Chorus Both Sing in Concert

The Vocal Music Department consisted of many small groups other than Varsity Choir and Girl's Glee Club which were directed by Mrs. Pat Highstreet. These groups are Madrigal Singers and Wayne-Oakland League Choir. Both of these groups are composed of specially selected students chosen on their voice quality, blend, and ability to read music well. Those included in Madrigals are Cathy Wilson, Carmen Blackerby, Tamera Mahar, Karrie Garlak, Debbie Hoopengartner, Ellen Taylor, Debbie Peters, Lori Rice, Joanne Donaldson, Michelle Gray, Pat Jubenville, Kathy Fletcher, Jim Decker, Dan Race, Mark Taylor, and Kirk Williard. This group not only performed for local audiences at annual concerts, but entertained at many banquets and benefits.



Above: Director, Mrs. Pat Highstreet, looks over music. Left: Winner of the 1970 music award, Senior Jim Decker, rehearses for his part in the musical, "South Pacific." Below: Student conductor, Debbie Hoopengartner, directs a particular choral arrangement in the spring concert.





Above: Director Mrs. Pat Highstreet leads the Girls' Glee Club in the annual Spring Concert.
Below: Madrigal singers rehearse for the Christmas Concert. This special group of singers was originally organized by Miss Beth Tobin in 1967.



Language Classes Returning to Europe



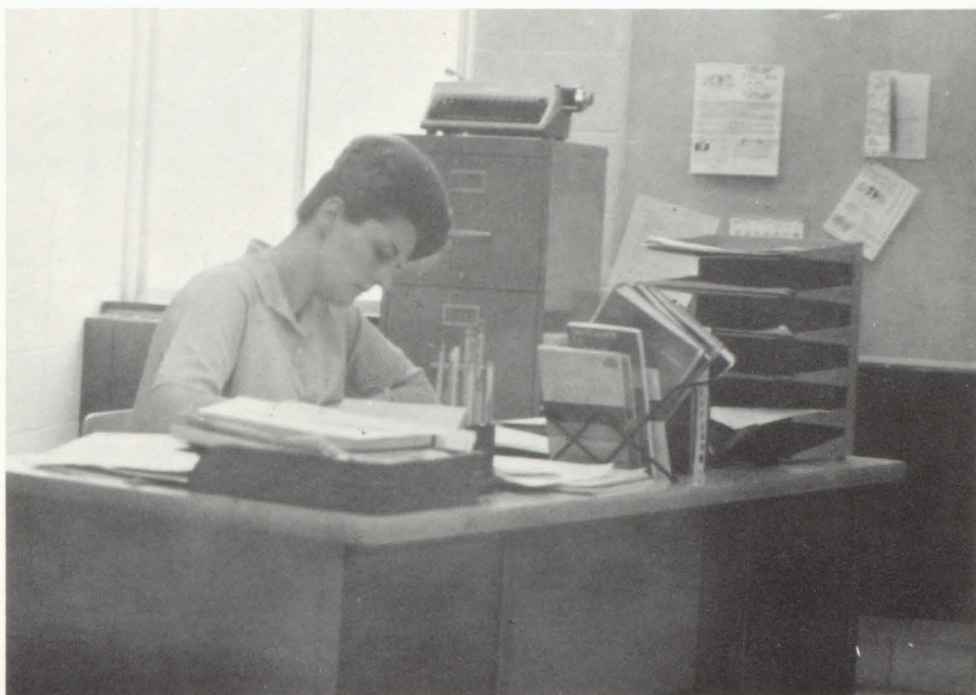
Above: Karen Baker listens to a French dialogue in the language lab. Below: Mrs. Arend explains how to conjugate a French verb to second year student Gary White.

The main goal of the three foreign language courses at Clarkston is to develop the students' ability in reading, writing, and listening in that language. Along with using the text, the students also use the language laboratories. The laboratories direct students in proper pronunciation.

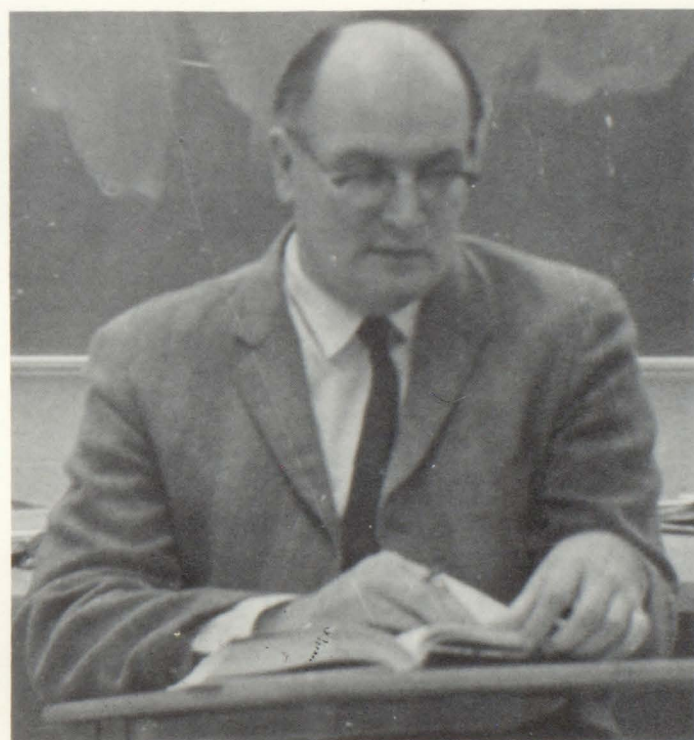
The Foreign Language Department is divided into three divisions consisting of German, French and Latin, all offering four-year courses. Mrs. Linda Dennis, department head, teaches German, Mrs. Carol Arend teaches French, and Mr. William Smith teaches Latin.

Unlike last summer, when the language department planned their own European trip, some of this years foreign language students will be participating in a tour sponsored by Mr. McGrath. The tour will take in Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and the Netherlands, and will be from July 14 to August 4.





Above: Mrs. Dennis, head of the language department corrects test papers for her German classes. Below: Polly Hanson and Kyle Anderson look over Mr. McGrath's shoulder as he explains this year's trip to Europe.



Mr. Smith, who teaches both Latin and German, discusses the assignment about Roman history with his Latin II class.

Speech Classes Aid Orators and Actors

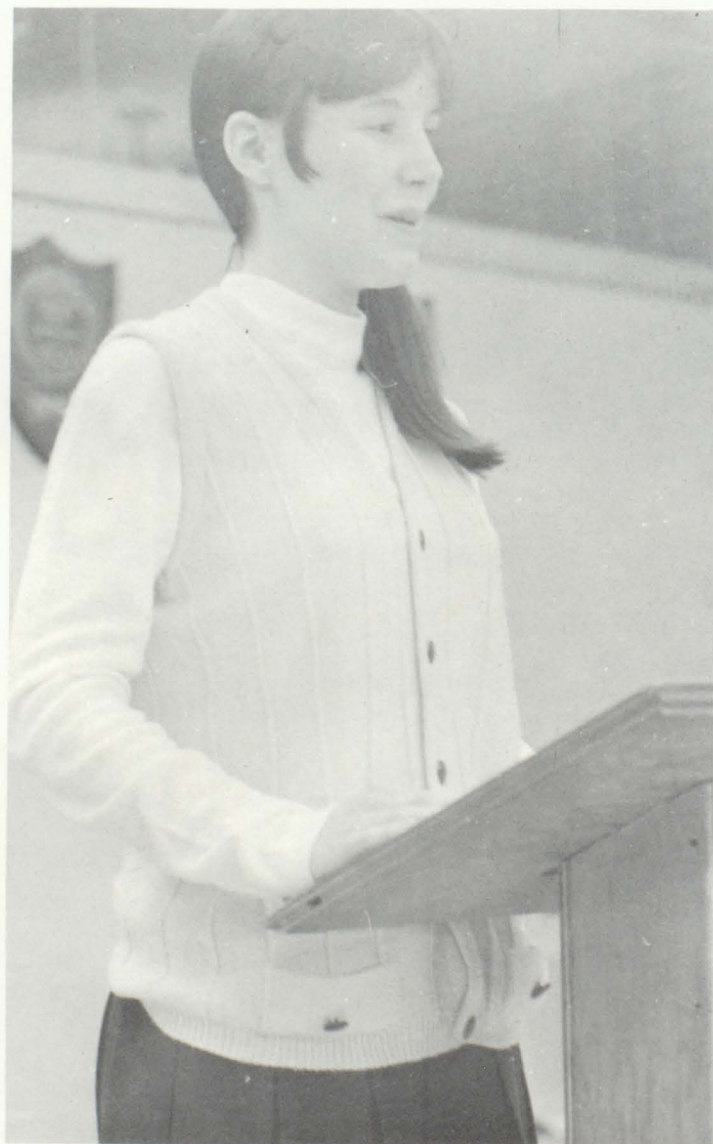
The basic speech classes this year are designed to develop the students ability in speaking to groups of people. The students are required to give speeches to the class on various catagories. Under Mr. Alan Bartlett the students are prepared in certain fields to go on to college.

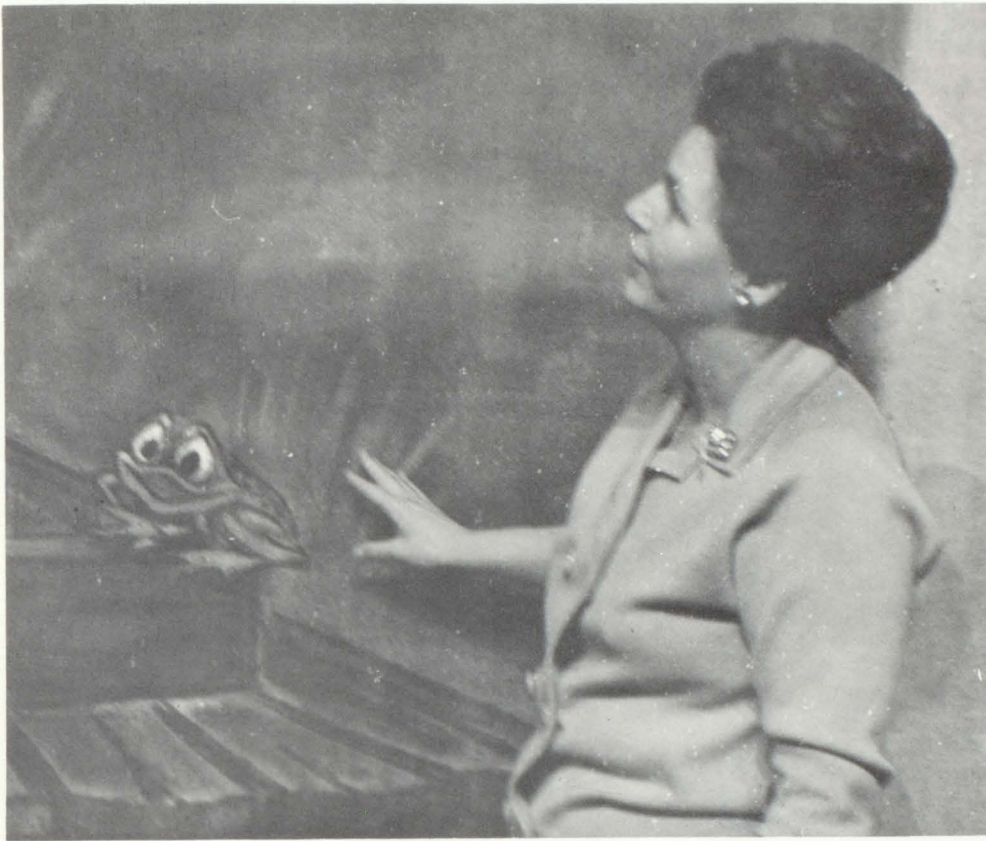
Students in play production, under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Gibson, learn about the different parts of the stage and build sets for any school productions. They also learn how to apply types of make-up, and help make costumes for school plays. Mrs. Gibson also teaches dramatics classes where the students learn to memorize parts of plays. Many of the dramatics students continue in this field and try-out for parts in yearly plays.

This year a group from Oakland University came to CHS and put on Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Mrs. Gibson has taken some of her productions on the road also, which means a lot of work for those involved.



Above: Mr. Bartlett pauses from taking roll to laugh at one of his student's puns. Mr. Bartlett teaches speech and is the debate team coach. Right: Cheryl Shrapnell gives her "personal experience" speech in Mr. Bartlett's beginning speech class. Below: Carol Dervage shows the class how to use a tape recorder for her "demonstration" speech.





Left: Mrs. Gibson examines the "Oklahoma" scrim to see how it can be incorporated into "South Pacific." A scrim is a transparent piece of material used for special effects. Below: In Mr. Bartlett's first year speech class, Bruce Rose gives his "speech to inform."



New Classes Added to English Curriculum

With the promotion of Miss Jan Gabier to Dean of Women, Mr. James Chamberlain was appointed English Department Head, Miss Gabier was Department Head for four years and Mr. Chamberlain has taught various English classes in his four years at Clarkston. Miss Sue Case is the one new member on the English staff. She is a graduate of Michigan State University and has done work at Oxford in England.

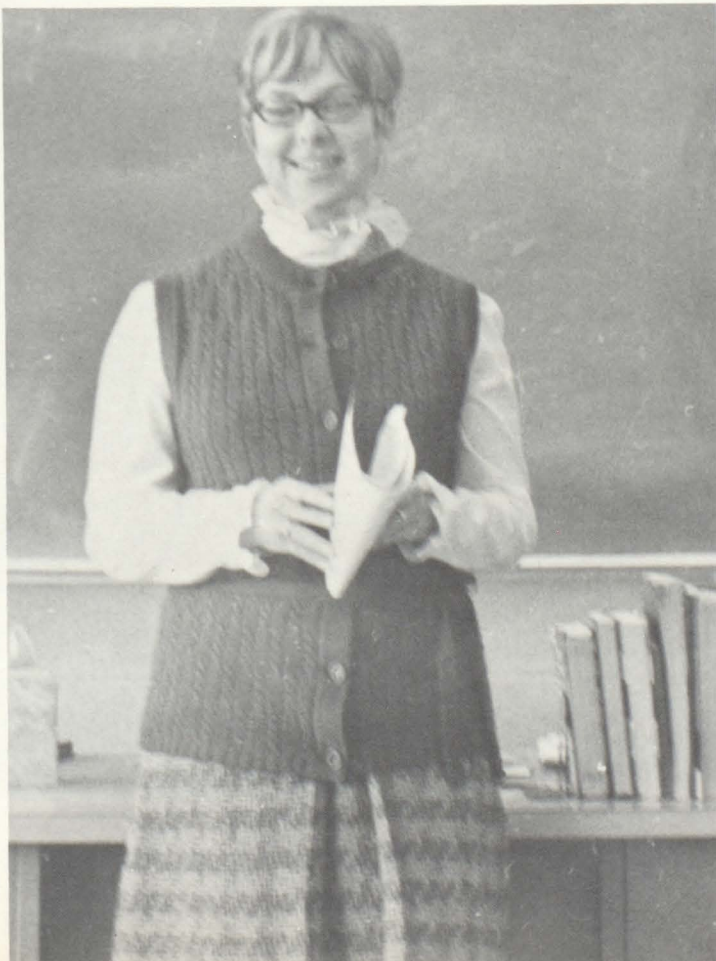
Added to the curriculum this year were the following classes: Modern Age I and II, mythology, and usage and research. The latter is a class in which students acquire the necessary knowledge to write research papers.



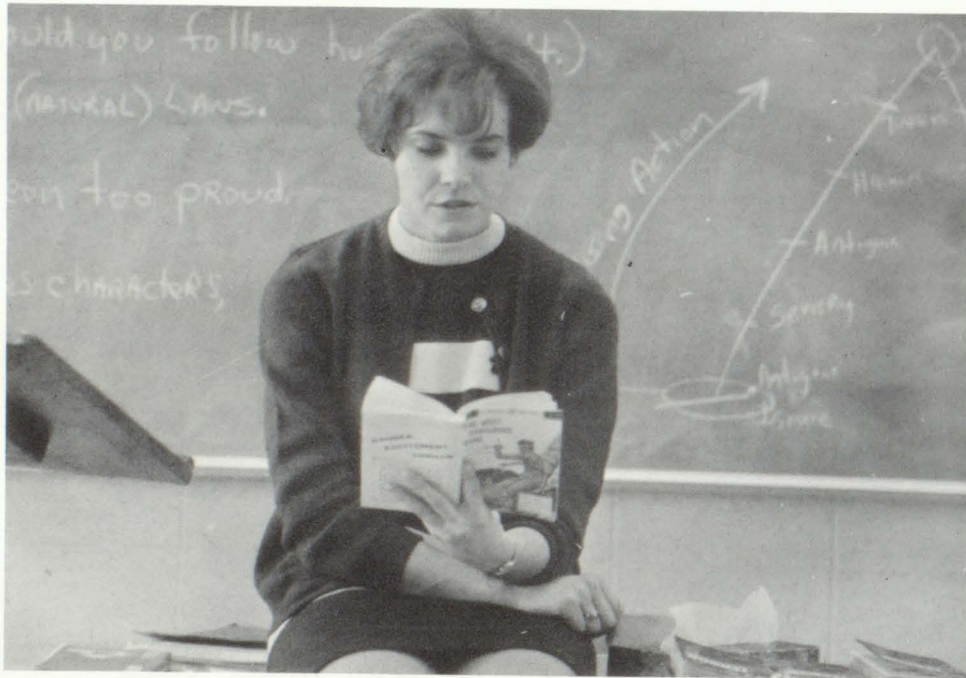
Mrs. Currey explains to her mythology class how the various Greek gods served the people of Greece. Mythology, offered for the first time this year, proved to be one of the most popular tenth grade English classes.



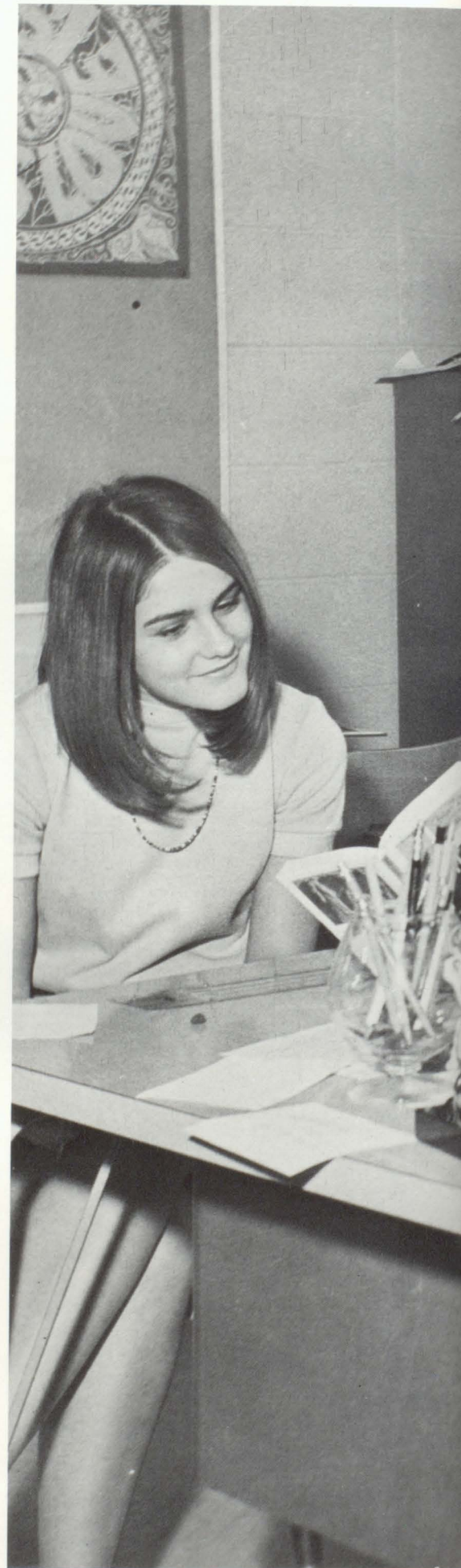
Above: Mrs. MacArthur corrects tests in her American novels class while the students read their next assignment. Below: Mrs. Meyland listens to one of her modern age students explain a current event. Right: Miss Best, English teacher and also advisor for the school newspaper, fills in the journalism class concerning the next edition of the school paper.

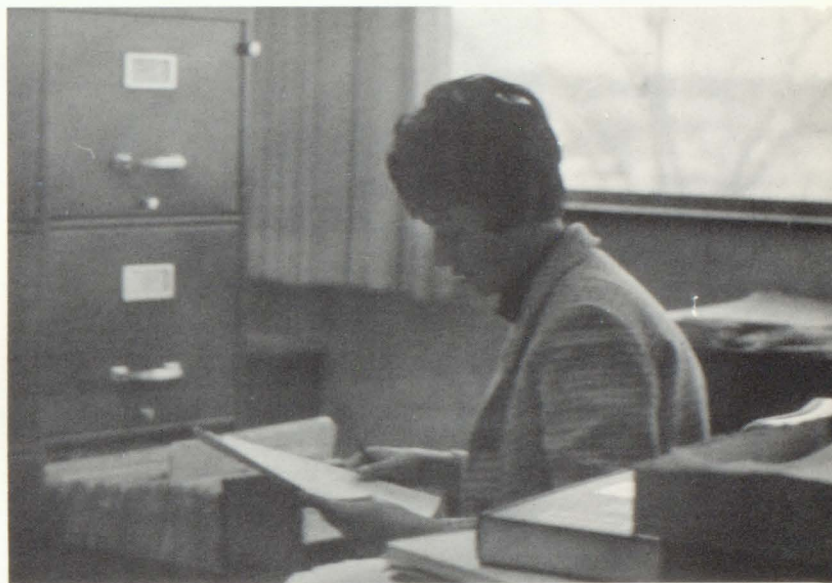
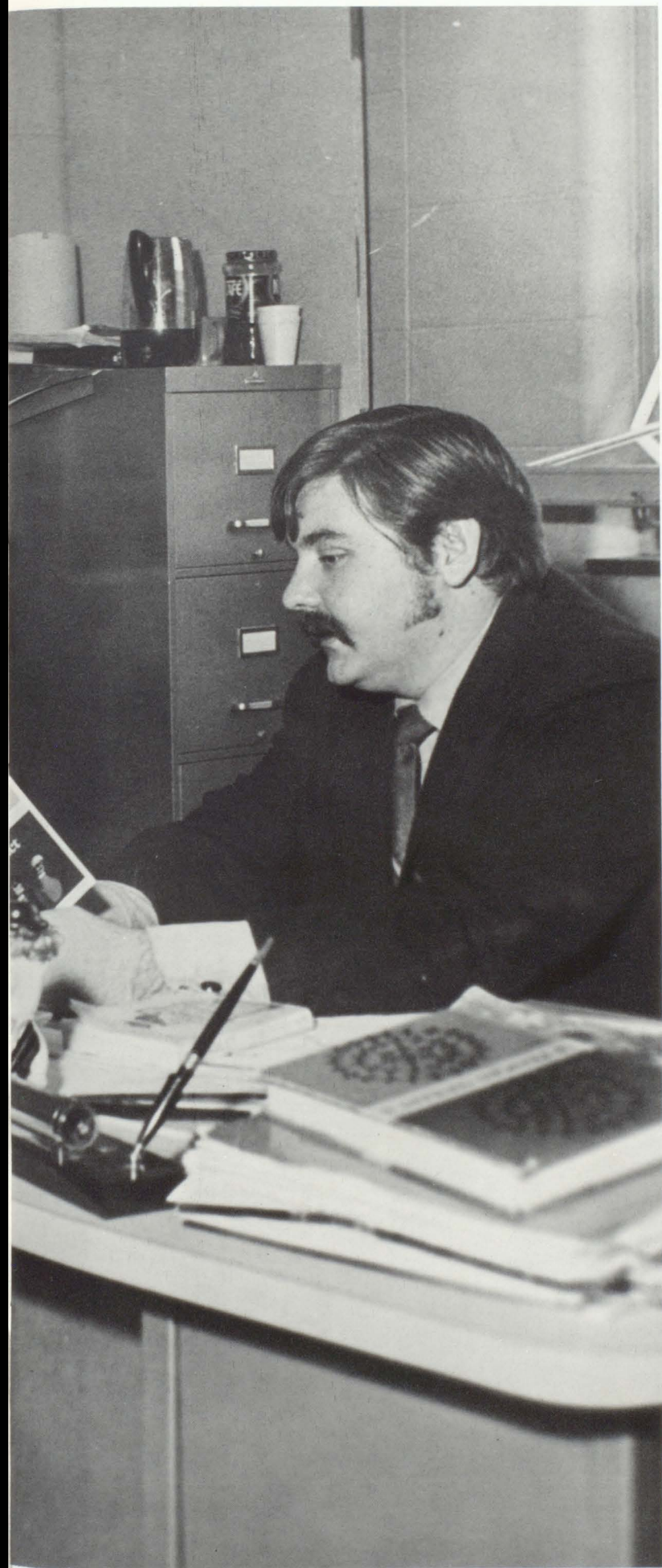


Mr. Chamberlain New Head



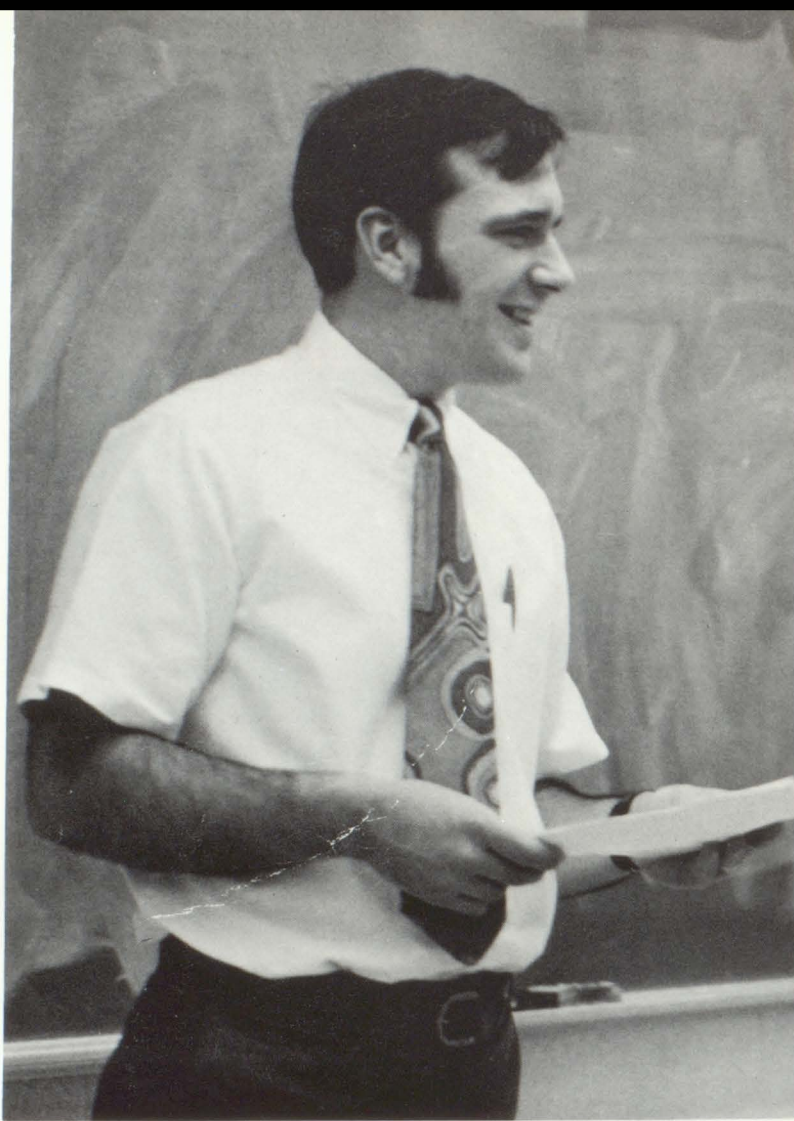
Above: Miss DeArmand reads selections to demonstrate characterization methods to her sophomore short story class. This information is used when the students write their short stories at the end of the nine-weeks. Below: Juniors, Steve Miller, Sue Carlson, and Pam Smith use library facilities.





Above: Miss Case is having her first experience with sending out failure notices. Joining the C.H.S. faculty at mid-year, Miss Case filled the vacant position in the English department. Left: Mr. Chamberlain explains a Shakespearean passage to Val LePere. Below: Mrs. Hyde collects cards for the books that will be used later in novels class.

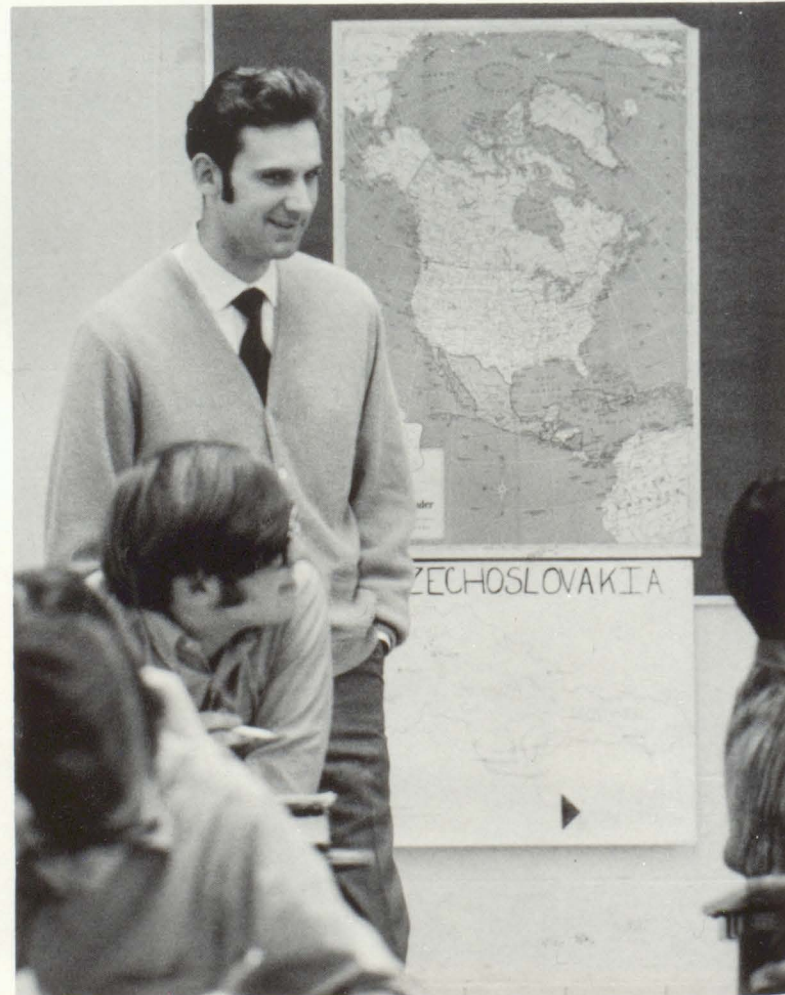


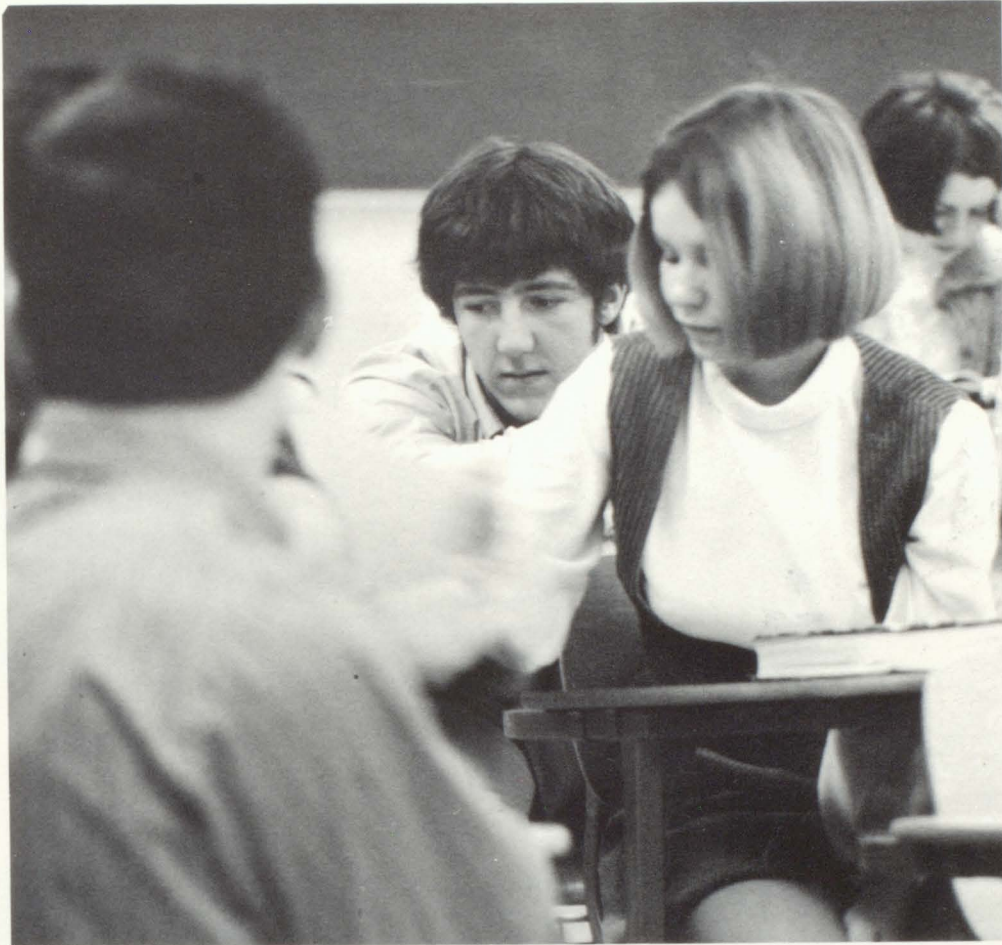


Social Studies offers a Varied Class Selection

This year CHS has the most extensive social studies department it has ever had. Many new courses have been added to the curriculum. Some examples of these new classes are: International Relations, which is the study of the various roles countries play in world affairs, and Law and Society, which is the study of the laws of the United States, the State of Michigan, and local governments. This year Clarkston has a complete geography course which contains the study of the Western Hemisphere, Europe and U.S.S.R. and the development of regions of Asia and the Pacific, Africa and Latin America. Miss Wixon is the only new member to be added to this year's social studies staff.

Above: Mr. Wenger, clad in his psychedelic tie, discusses a review study sheet. Below right: Geography teacher, Mr. Hartwell, laughs at his student's joke. Below left: Mrs. Reed discusses abnormal genetic traits with her psychology class.





Left: Sandy Johnson compares the day's notes with Tom Lane in World Geography class. Below: Juniors in first hour U.S. History class listen while Mr. Bonner lectures on Roosevelt's New Deal policies.

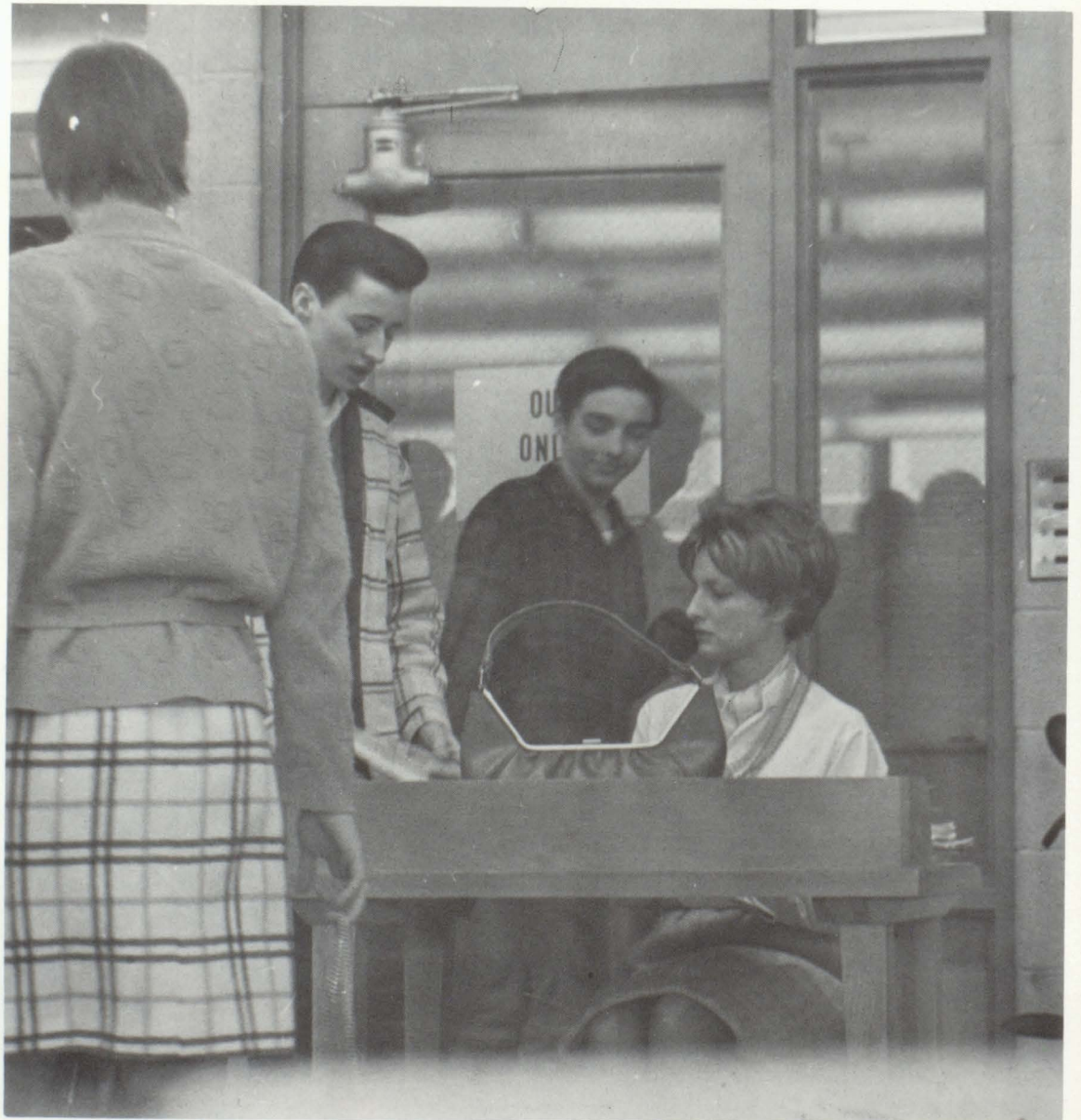


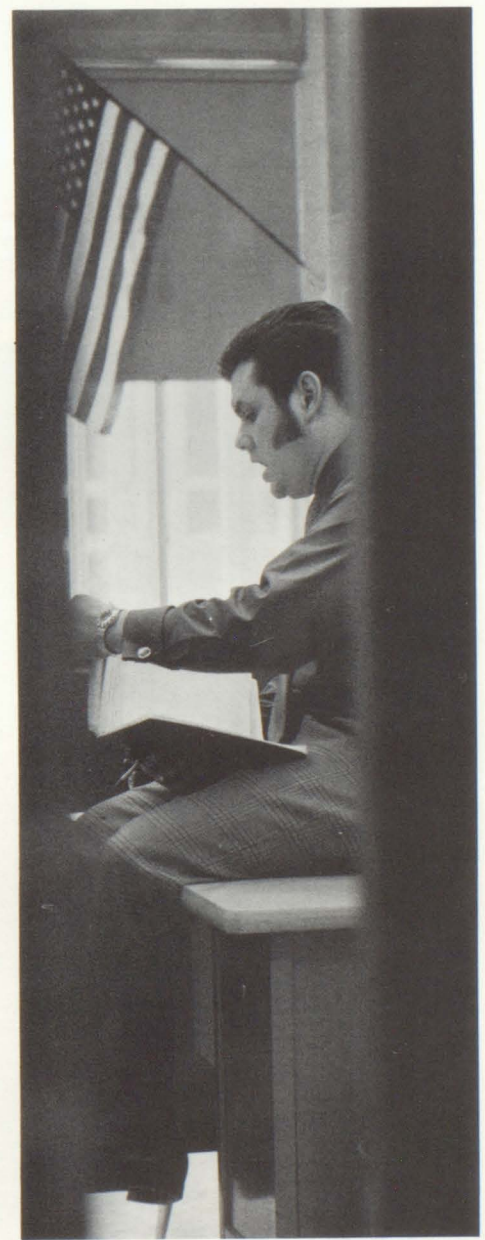
Economics Joins Social Studies Curriculum



Above: Miss Wixon corrects test papers for her U.S. History classes.

Above: Mr. Domanski explains a few of the Marxist principles in his economics class. Below: Mrs. Pasineau checks the books of her sociology students Jane Weaver, Don Banks and Dale Hamilton before allowing them to leave the library.

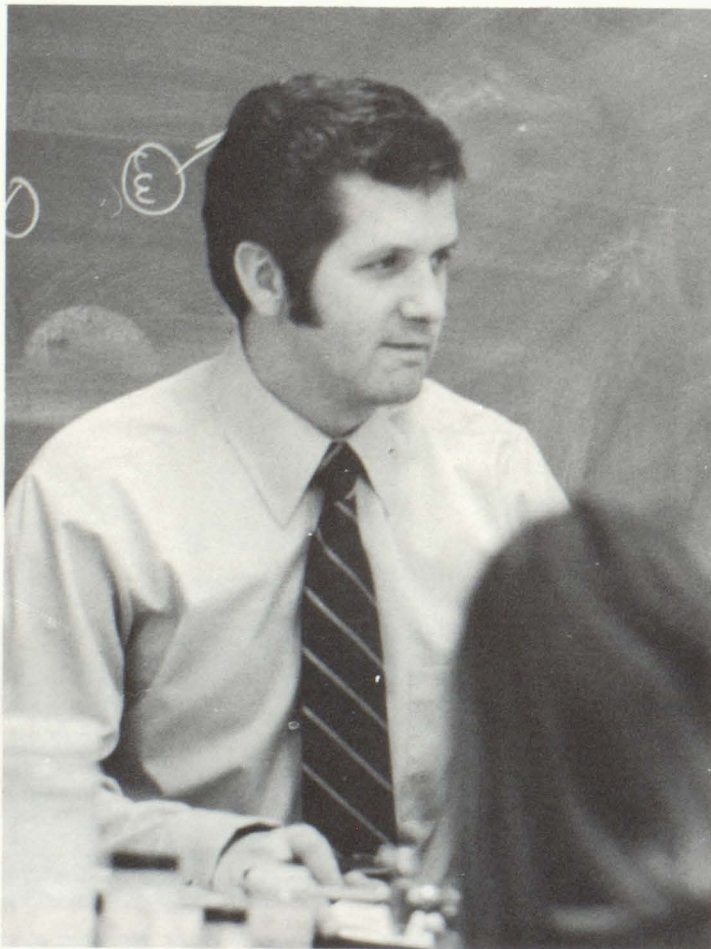




Left: Mr. Rosso exits from the yearbook room after identifying some students who were photographed in his government class. Above: Mr. Genshaw reviews the test grades with his World History students. Mr. Genshaw also teaches Euro-Asian Studies.



Above: Mark Walter points out an error in his physics equation to Mr. Hanson, while George Puddington looks on. Below: Mr. Mackson prepares to answer a question by one of his students in a human anatomy and physiology course.



Right: In her evolution class, Miss LaBrie staples a make-up test for one of her students. The class studies Darwin's theory and its relation to modern day science.

4½ Week Classes in Science Department

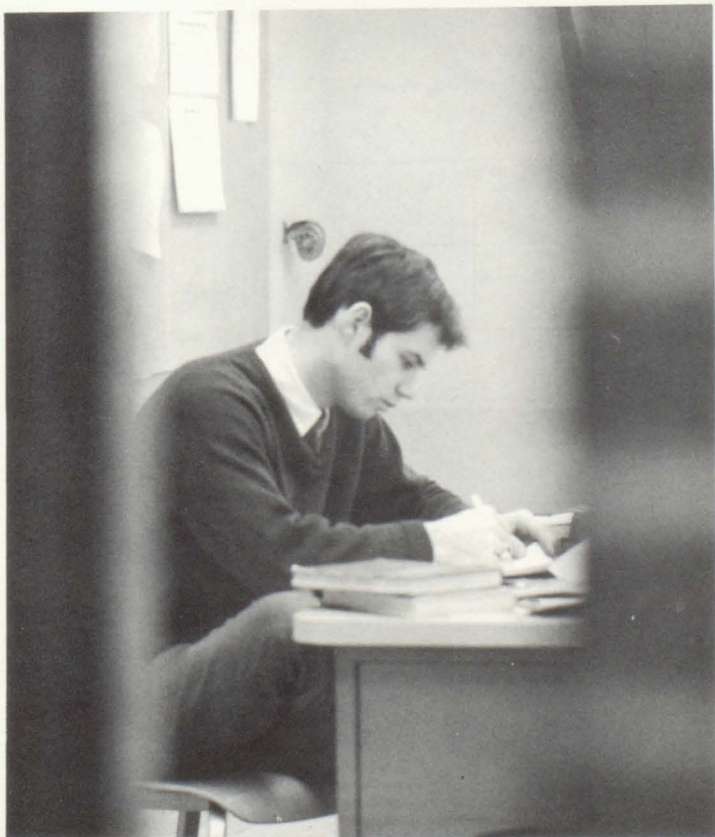
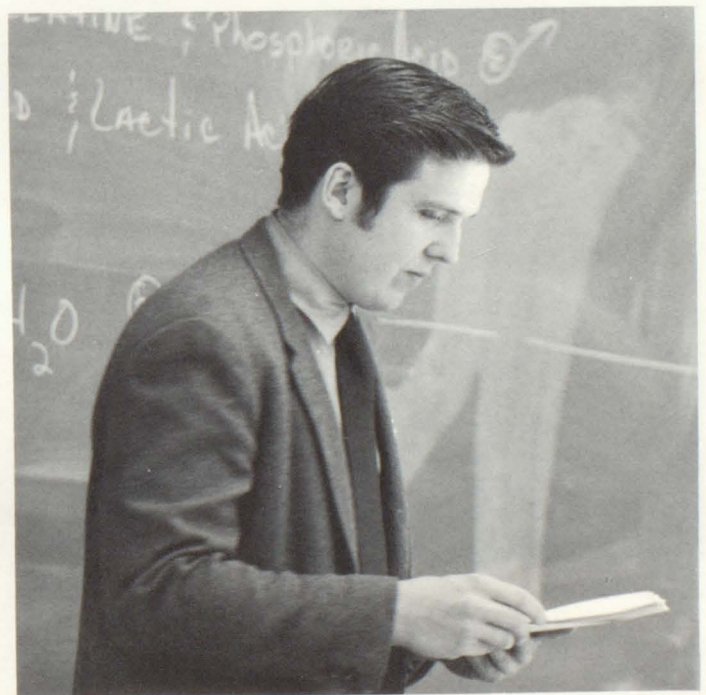
Because of the flexible schedule, C.H.S. students are becoming much more advanced in their science studies. Under this system, students are allowed to choose the specific course, either four and one half or nine weeks long, which they feel they would enjoy studying in some detail.

Heading the science department this year is Mr. B. J. Hanson who, along with biology teacher Mr. William Mackson, is completing his eighth year at Clarkston Senior High. Other biology teachers, all finishing their second year at C.H.S., are Miss Mary La Brie, Mr. George White, and Mr. Tolbert Carter. Chemistry classes are taught by Mr. Bruce Crawford and Mr. Hanson. Physics, in which mathematical skills are combined with science, is also taught by Mr. Hanson.



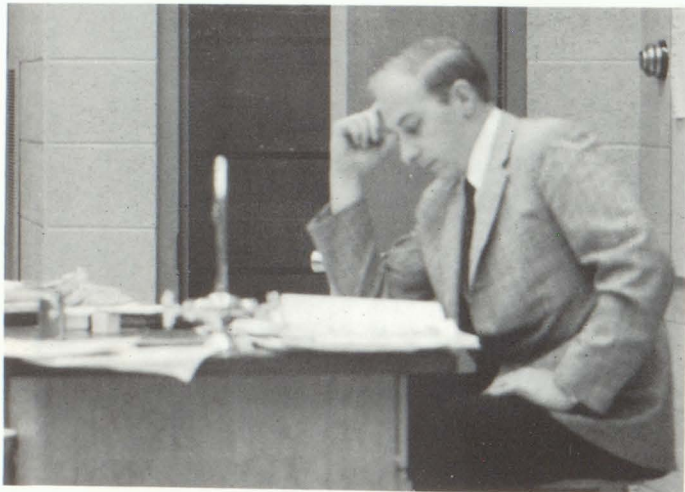


Above: Mr. White discusses an answer on a cell physiology test with students, Denise Thompson, Mark Swanson and Bob Birkelo. Right: Mr. Carter returns some quizzes to parasitology students.



Above: Mr. Crawford corrects lab reports for the gravimetric analysis course, a class where students develop laboratory skills through individual experimentation.

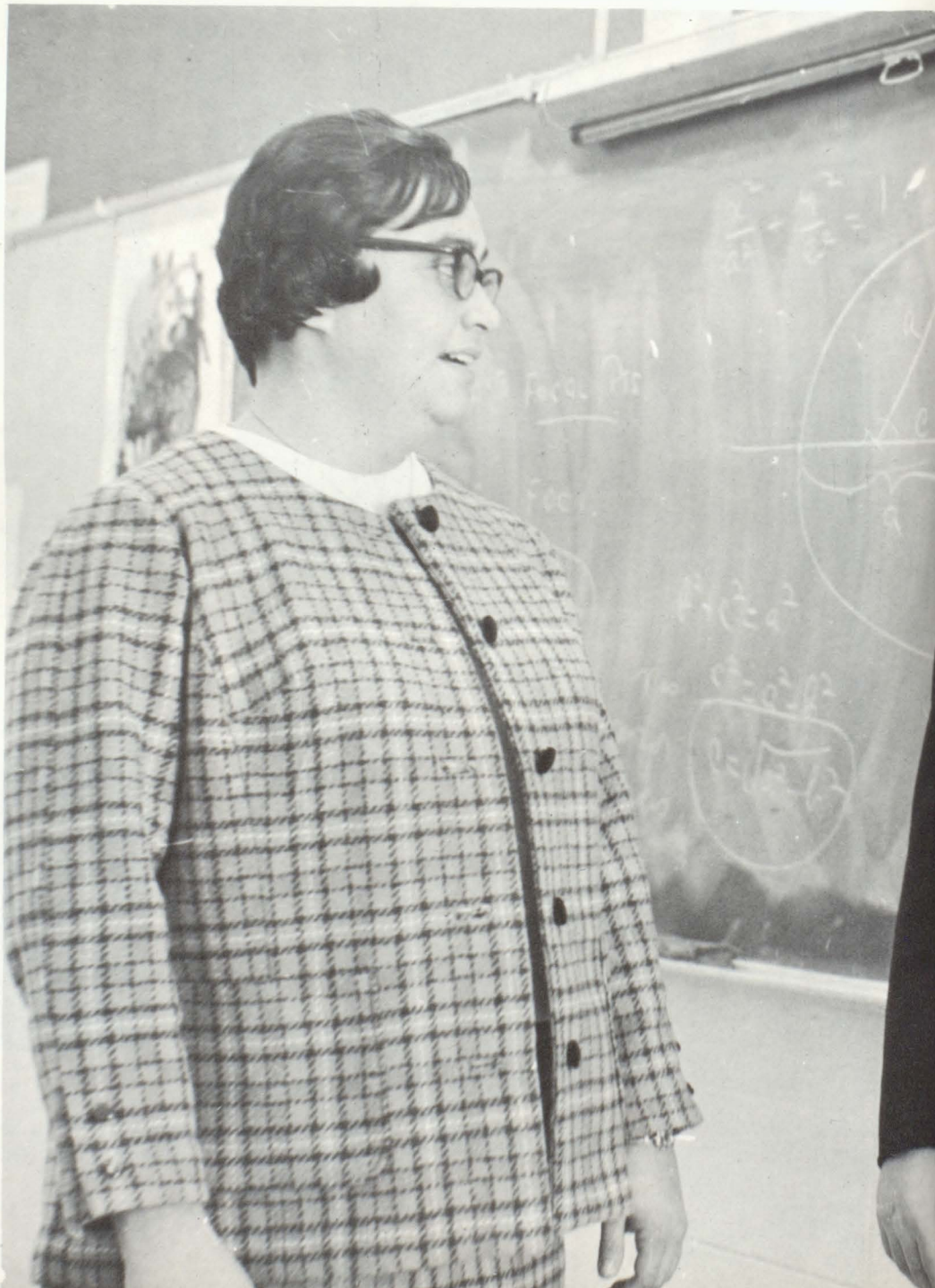
Math Department Specializes Its Offerings



With the deletion of the Freshman class, this year's math teachers were able to devote more time to certain classes and students. Mr. Kinser, Mr. Solley, Mr. Tungate, Mr. Jacobsen, Miss Modesitt and Mrs. Skillman, department head, comprise the math department faculty.

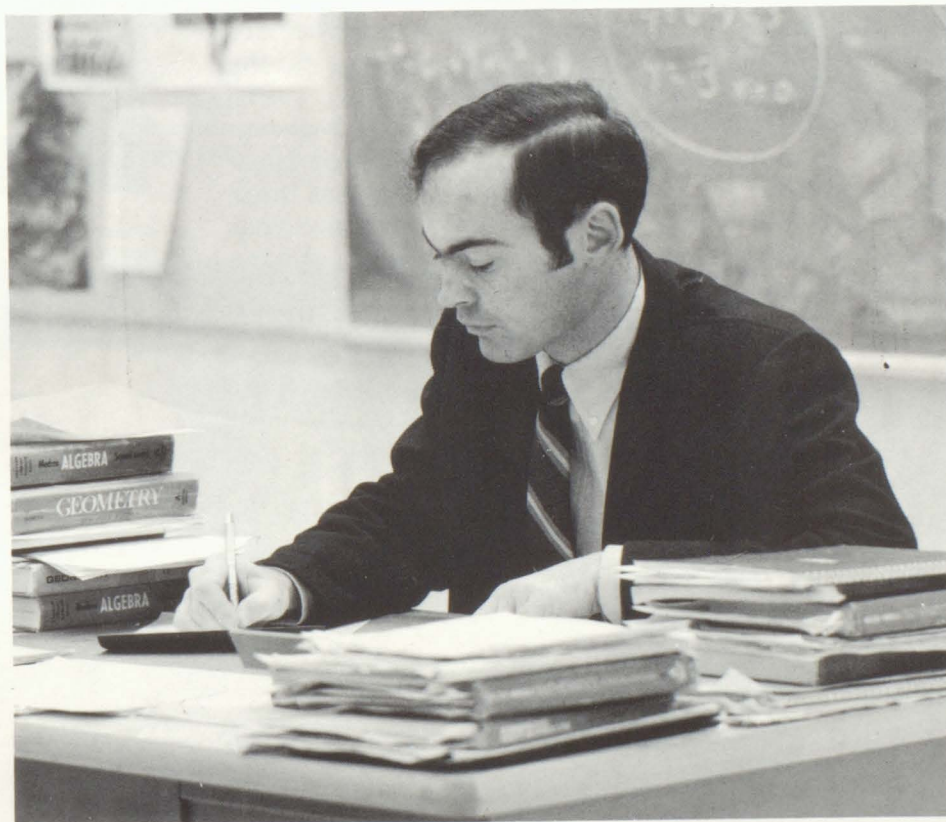
The Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition was given in October to thirty-six students of all classes. It is offered by many state colleges to instill interest in the field of math and to focus attention on the necessity for mathematical training in most professions. A Senior, Steve Kratt, became eligible to take the second part of the two part test after receiving high scores on the first section. Scholarships are awarded to those students who qualify to take the second part of the test and gold and silver medals are awarded to the first place and next twenty place winners respectively.

Above: Mr. Solley stays after school to correct some homework papers and quizzes. Below: As Mr. Kinser explains a complicated geometry theorem to the class, Kyle Anderson follows along in her book. Right: After a trying day Miss Modesitt takes time out to talk with Mr. Skillman about her new nine-week class schedule.





Left: Mr. Jacobson explains exponential notation to his intermediate math class. Below: Mr. Tungate prepares tomorrow's assignments for his statistics class, proving that homework is done by teachers as well as students.



“Doc” Thayer Retires After Three Decades

There have been only a few changes in the business courses this year. An investments finance class and an office practice and accounting course have been added to the curriculum.

Mrs. Jervis, department head, instructs the business machines courses, which are designed to introduce the students to a variety of equipment used in office work. Mr. Thayer is in charge of the business law course, which is taught in hopes of preparing the student for the future as well as the present.

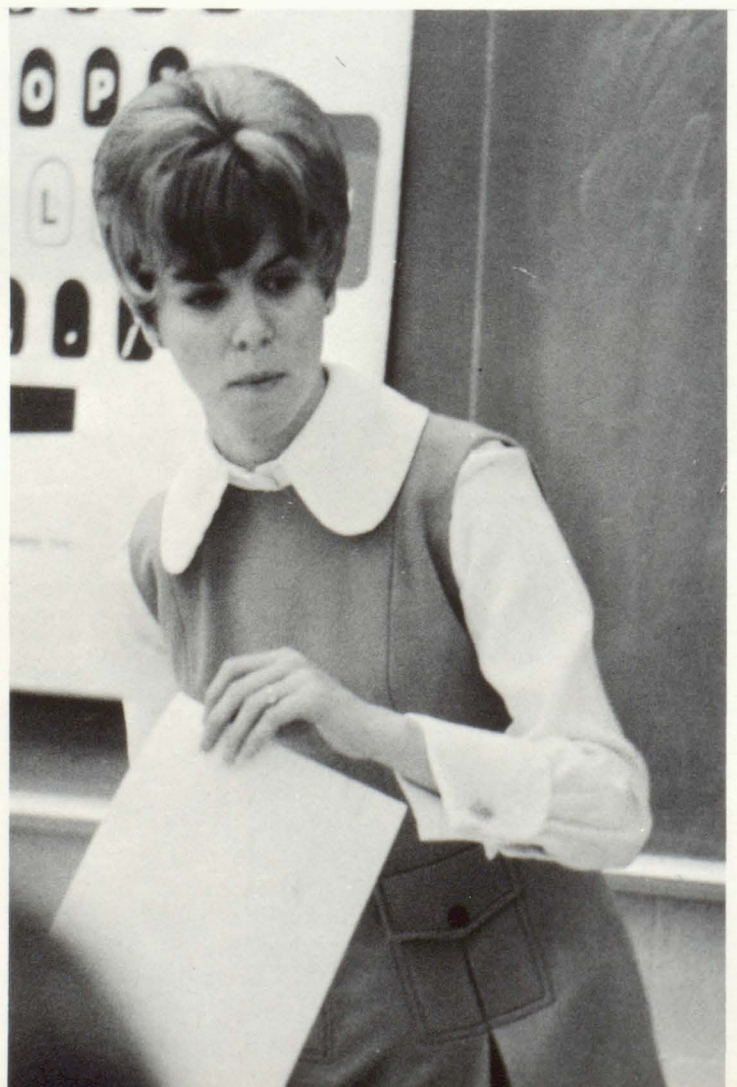
Included also in the C.H.S. curriculum this year are the various typing classes consisting of personal typing, which is for students not on the business level, and secretarial typing which is offered as a two year course. Other classes offered for this year are the same as in the previous years.



Above: Business department head, Mrs. Jervis, gives some suggestions to Claudia Sawyer on the punctuation of commercial contract while Mrs. Rakow looks on in approval. Below: Mrs. Pierson pauses after receiving an assignment from one of her sophomore students in a Typing I class. Besides her typing classes, Mrs. Pierson also teaches a notehand class.



During a last hour pep assembly Miss Paradiso, Mrs. Crowley and Mr. MacArthur watch a skit performed by the pep club members to boost spirit for the Wolves game against Waterford Kettering.



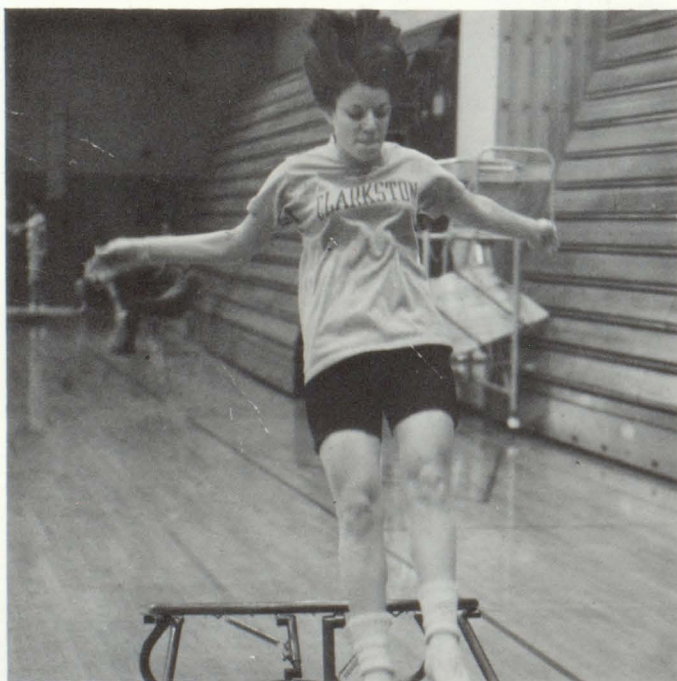


Above: Mr. McCurdy explains the importance of keeping consistent margins in a business letter to Theresa Bray in a typing class. Below: Mr. Thayer, who teaches Business Law, pauses from the chore of grading papers to listen to a student's question. Right: Mrs. Becker looks up from reviewing the second nine weeks tests belonging to one of the personal typing classes.





Above: Brenda Simpson goes through a stunt on the balance beam for a routine in her gymnastics class. Aside from a balance beam routine the gymnastics course students are required to do stunts on the trampoline.



Above: Gail Ragatz practices on the mini-tramp to get ready for cheerleading try-outs.

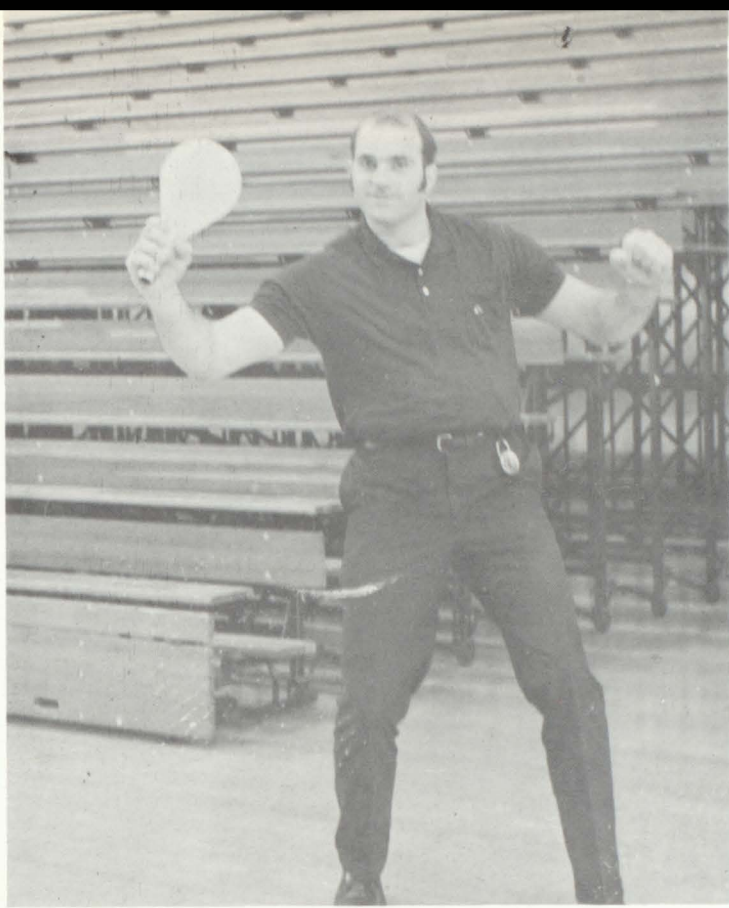


New Classes Added To Phys. Ed Schedule

This year the student body could choose four nine-week Physical education classes instead of the usual one year course. There was a wide choice of offerings, all of which were classified according to headings of Boys, Girls, and Co-educational. This is Clarkston's first year with co-educational classes.

Courses included under these headings were: Boys—flag football, soccer, body building, basketball, volleyball, badminton, and wrestling; Girls—cheerleading, basketball, volleyball, and badminton; Co-educational—track, softball, tennis, golf, archery, gymnastics, and first aid.

The heads of the Physical Education Department, Miss Sonia Letcher, and Mr. Paul Rakow, were assisted this year by Miss Wilcox, an Intern from Central Michigan University, Mr. Pierson, and Mr. Solley.



Above: Mr. Rakow demonstrates how to play paddleball to his students. Below: Miss Letcher shows some of her gymnastics students how to perform on the parallel bars. Along with gymnastics Miss Letcher also teaches soccer, archery, softball, basketball, first aid and cheerleading.



Above: Tom Mauti returns the volleyball to the opposing team while his team mates watch.

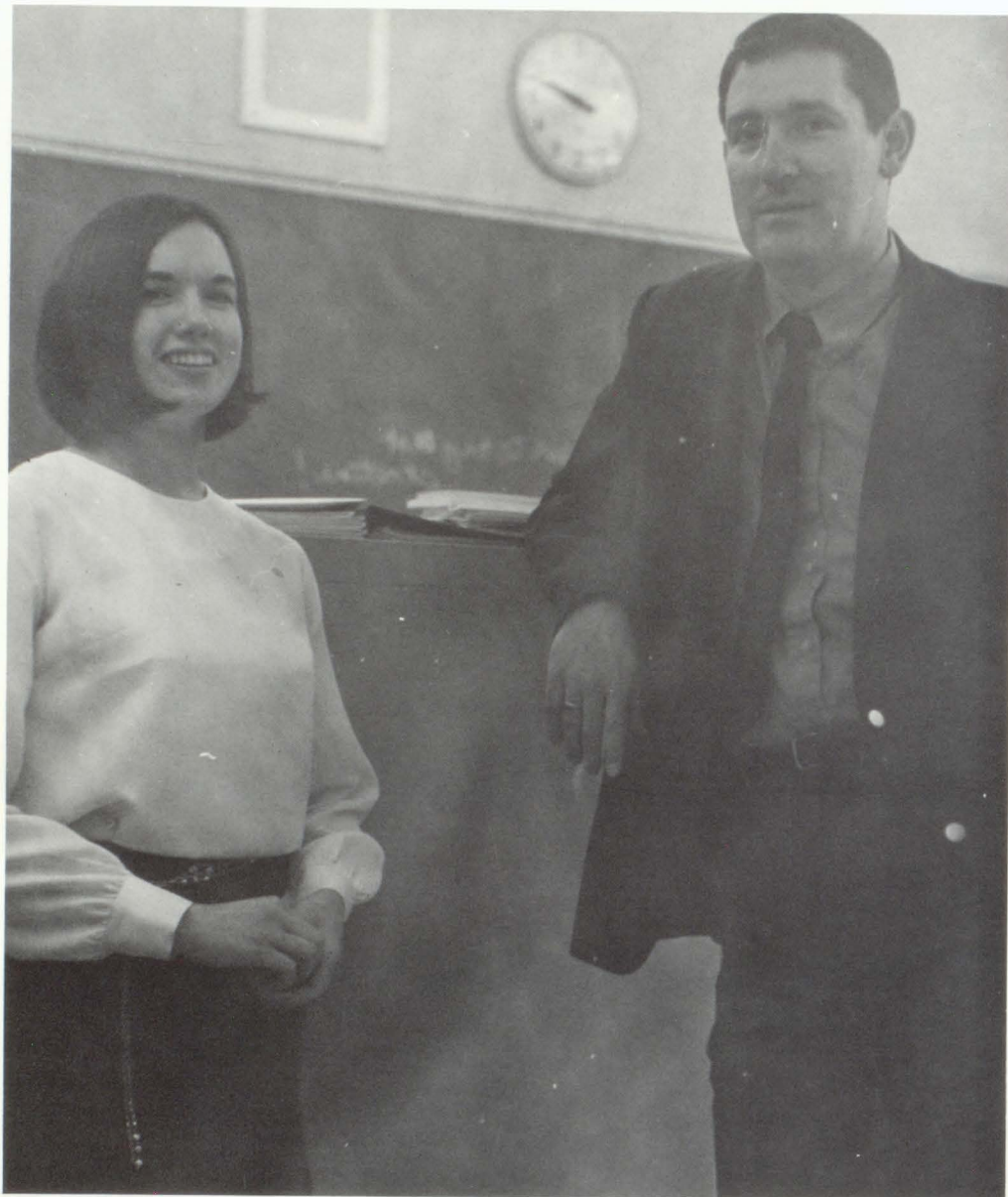


C.H.S. Gets New Speech Correctionist

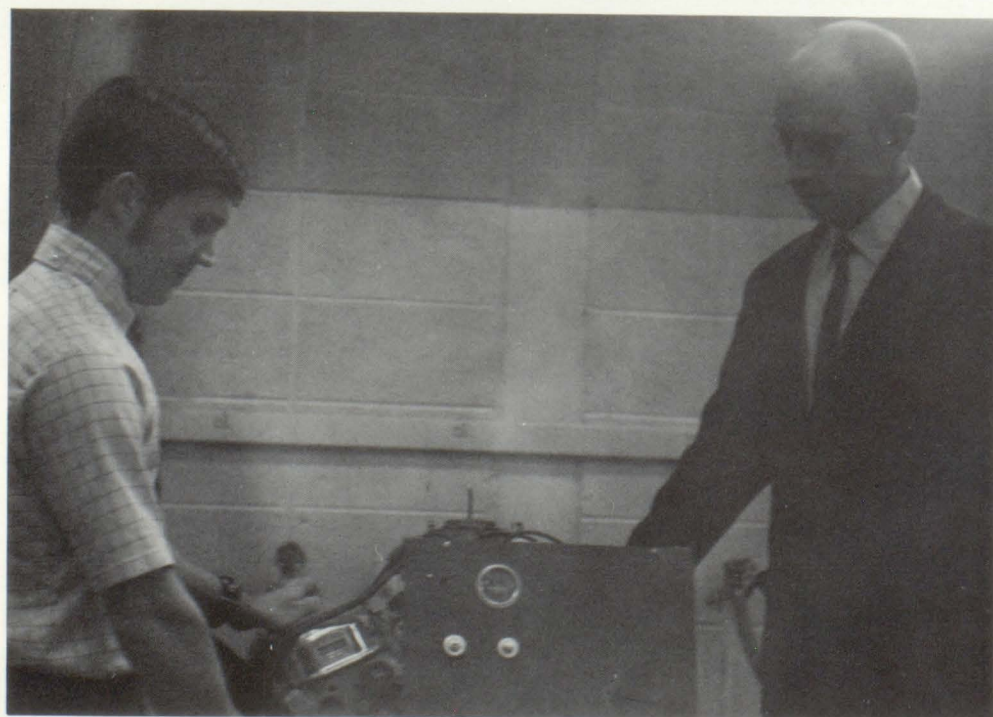
An important part of a prospective teacher's education is the opportunity to take part in an intern teaching program. Mr. Leach Shelton is the intern teaching co-ordinator for the Clarkston Community School system. Each year he interviews candidates, and then places them in the high school, junior highs, or elementary schools in their teaching positions.

Mr. Howard Webster, special education teacher, not only teaches his students, but he also helps to guide them into a suitable vocation. In a special education student's last year in the program, he must hold a full time job as part of his total education. Mr. Webster helps his students find their employment.

Mr. Robert Brumback and Mrs. Ann McNabb, who share an office, also share an important place in forming a total school system. Mr. Brumback, school social worker, besides his other duties, is always glad to stop and talk a while with a student who needs a sympathetic listener. Mrs. McNabb, school speech correctionist, is in the high school two days a week to work with her students. Mrs. Susan Cleveland has become a familiar face in the school. Since the second semester, she has been the high school's permanent substitute teacher.



Above: Mr. Bob Brumback takes time out from his busy schedule to discuss his refereeing activities with Jan Easton. Mr. Brumback is the school's social worker, whose job it is to help students adjust to their problems. Below: Intern Bob Doriat, is shown Clarkston's superior shop equipment by intern teaching co-ordinator Leach Shelton. Clarkston is open to interns who gain valuable teaching experience.





Left: Mr. Webster goes over a magazine article with his Special Education class. The students in this class are free in the afternoon for elective courses. Below: Louise Shope attends her weekly speech therapy class with Mrs. McNabb. These classes are available for students who wish to improve their diction.





C.H.S. Benefits from New Head Librarian

As head librarian this year, Mrs. Mary Ellen Hanson, had the important job of selecting and classifying the books and materials for the library. She was aided by Mrs. Loretta Shrapnell. There were ten students who assisted at the desk. Each of these girls completed the new library English class, which teaches library skills, and received one half credit for their help during the year. In addition to many new books, the library also received a microfilm reader which was purchased and donated by the Student Council. Mrs. Hanson has several desires for improving the library. Hopefully, there will be some additional shelving by the end of the year. Most of the available shelves are filling rapidly. She also hopes to improve the reference, sociology, and psychology areas and build up the professional literature for the faculty.

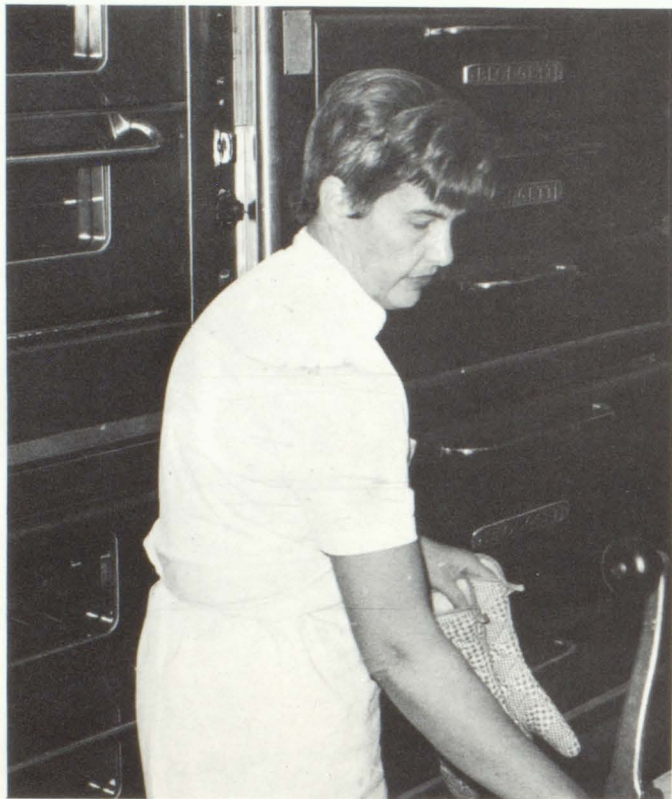


Above: Head librarian Mrs. Hanson sorts through the new book file. Last year Mrs. Hanson held the position of assistant librarian to Miss Vaughn, the past head librarian. Right: Rod Latimer takes advantage of the library's quiet atmosphere to catch up on his reading. Below: Jan Hall checks out some books on Communist China for Mr. Rosso's international affairs class. Junior library assistant, Debbie Fritch takes charge of stamping the due dates on the books.





Examining the new microfilm reader is Todd Alexander. The reader has been in use since its order in the fall by Student Council.



Above: Mrs. Sommer operates the lunch cash register. Left: Mrs. Funk cleans the kitchen before leaving.

Sherm Lowery in 22nd Year

The task of keeping the halls and lockers clean and keeping the school in good order is often forgotten. The head of maintenance, Mr. Frank Green, sees that all of these tasks are taken care of by the building's many custodians.

Those on the staff are Orville Nelsey, Glen Putnam, Don Miller, Madden Monroe, Frank Stauter, and of course Mr. Green. All but Mr. Green are night custodians.

The day custodians are Mr. Sherman Lowery, who takes care of the heavier work, and Mrs. Lena Belle Barber who does the lighter work, such as sweeping the halls and bathrooms and cleaning the locker.

Mrs. Lorell Verbeck, the cook manager, sees that our hot lunches are produced everyday, by compiling the food order for the senior high. Working as second cook this year is Mrs. Margaret Snyder. In charge of the choice lunches is Mrs. Arlene Hardy while Mrs. Lee Funk serves as baker. The cooks helpers include Mrs. Jean Blackerby, Mrs. Lenore Carey, and Mrs. Nancy Bailey.



Above: Mr. Green prepares to put away a map. Mr. Green is the head custodian and is in charge of repairing mechanical equipment.



Above: Mrs. Snyder and substitute cook, Mrs. Gavette set up equipment for the lunch hour.
Below Right: Mrs. Barber cleans a table in the cafeteria. Mrs. Barber has been working at Clarkston for 4 years. Below left: Duties of the day custodian Sherm Lowrey, include repairing lockers, cleaning the cafeteria, washing windows and taking care of the flag.





Above: Mr. McGrath discusses with a student his troubles with a certain teacher. Mr McGrath resigned this year from the job of head basketball coach so he could spend more time with his counselling duties. Below: Tudi Robinson listens while Mrs. Hanson explains the results of an achievement test to another student. These different tests are offered by the counselors and the school to all grades.



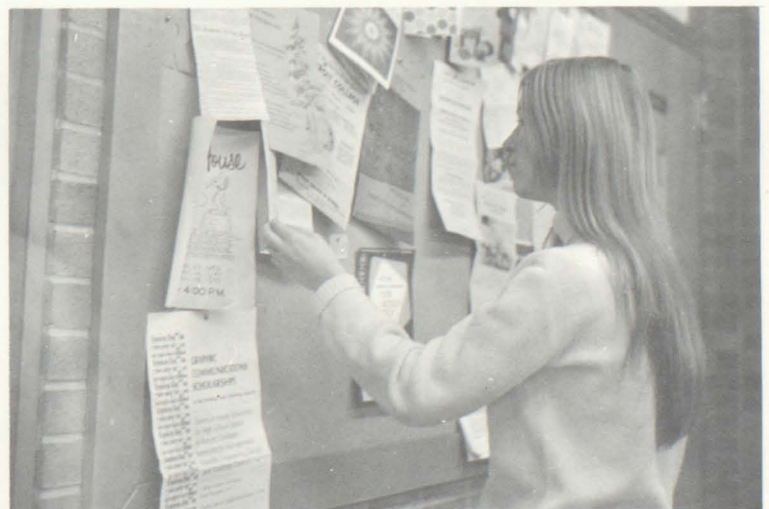


After school, Ellen Fellows and Polly Hanson alphabetize some questionnaires for Mrs. Hanson at the table in front of the counselors' offices.

Counselors Aid Students in Class Selections



With the omission of the freshmen class, the counselors now have more time for their demanding jobs. Mrs. Margo Lay, Mrs. Marilyn Hanson, and Mr. Harry McGrath, advise students regarding various colleges, scholarships, and testing procedures. Some of the other duties of the counselors are helping students re-arrange their schedules, helping them find answers to their personal and social problems, and sometimes helping them obtain part-time jobs. Mrs. Hanson also sponsors a College Night, at which time, students and their parents may be aided in decisions concerning college. Specific information on such things as applications and entrance examinations is given by the representatives of each participating college to prospective college-bound students.



Left: Mrs. Lay listens to a sophomore explain the reasons he wants to drop one class and take another. She handles specifically the sophomore class students. Right: Ellen Taylor looks over the Counselor's bulletin board to get an idea of the main curriculums offered by the different colleges.



Above: Mrs. Sharm Blasey checks out a purchase order to see that all the orders arrived on time. This is Mrs. Blasey's first year at CHS. Right: Mrs. Bortz finishes duplicating the morning announcements and student absence list. Mrs. Bortz is also serving her first full year at the high school.



Secretarial Staff Contains Vital Additions

There have been some changes made in the secretarial department this year. The job of school correspondent, which had been filled by Mrs. Guinevere Weston for thirteen years, was vacated. Now serving in this position is Mrs. Sharm Blasey. She has come to us after working in one of Clarkston's elementary schools for seven years. Along with the job of correspondent, she also does typing and is in charge of all school purchasing. The main receptionist is Mrs. Cindy Bortz, a relatively new addition to the school. Mrs. Dottie Allen, who has worked in the office for eighteen years, takes care of all the school's bookkeeping. Mrs. Corienne Ballard, whose job is to keep attendance records of all the students, has served four years. Mrs. Ballard is assisted in her duties by five student secretaries: Debbie Epley, Tammy Mahar, Kay Beattie, Pam White, and Rene Wice.



Right: Student secretary, Vicki Uban, types out a business letter. Miss Uban is the secretary for Mr. Herb Olson, the principal of the new Vocational Center, which will offer extensive study in occupational skills such as automotive engineering and commercial art.



Above: After checking a student's schedule, Mrs. Ballard discovers that he has a job during that hour and calls his employer to see if he has arrived on time. Mrs. Ballard is in charge of all attendance records.

Below: Mrs. Dottie Allen looks up from entering an account into the Student Council financial record book. Mrs. Allen takes care of all high school, class, club, and special treasury accounts.



Adjustments Made in Administrative Staff

There have been many alterations in the CHS administrative staff this year. Mr. Milford Mason, the previous principal, is now working with the Board of Education. Mr. Mason is the director of special services in charge of special education. Mr. Dennis, who was an assistant principal last year is now acting principal. Clarkston has never had an acting principal before but the responsibilities are the same as those of a principal. Mr. Dennis has sole responsibility for the faculty, students and the activities outside of the school program. As acting principal he also is in charge of approving of purchases.

Assistant principal, Mr. Kenyon, handles all scheduling, curriculum and schedule changes, he is also in charge of the adult education program, and is this year's athletic director.

The task of handling discipline and attendance is the job of assistant principal, Miss Gabier. Miss Gabier who was the head of the English department last year, was moved up to her present position. She is also the Audio-Visual Co-ordinator, schedules the calendar of school events and is co-ordinating the drivers education program this year.



Above: Mr. Kenyon contacts the referees on the phone for the next basketball game. Mr. Kenyon has the duty, along with others, of being the athletic director. Right: Mr. Kenyon talks to Mr. Hartwell about scheduling his geography classes. Mr. Kenyon handles all scheduling at CHS.





Above: Mr. Dennis takes a break from his regular duties as acting principal to have a cup of coffee in the cafeteria. Mr. Dennis took over school administration when Mr. Mason joined the Board of Education. Below: Miss Gabier explains her duties as an assistant principal to senior Todd Lekander. Her job includes the tasks of handling discipline, attendance, and scheduling the calendar of school events.



Expansions Lead to New Board Quarters

A new member, Walter J. Cattin has taken the place of a previous board member, Tink Ronk. This year, aside from this, the School Board Members are the same as previous years. Under the direction of president R.A. Weber, monthly meetings are headed along with secretary Walter Wilberg, treasurer Richard Funk and trustees Walton Cattin, Arthur Rose, Tom Doremus and Fernando Sanchez.

One of this years major revisions in school was the passage by the board of more informal dress code. The board also built a new Junior High School on Maybee Road which opened in September for the beginning of school.

A new administration building was built on Clarkston-Orion road. The old building next to the school will be used for special services.

Below: The negotiating teams, representing the Clarkston Education Association and the Board of Education, look on as president, R.W. Weber signs the contract for 1969-70.





Above: Board members and teacher negotiating teams meet in the auditorium while citizens look on.



Above: The old board of education building, which will be used for special services after the completion of the new building located on Clarkston Orion Road. Below: Mr. Mason, former principal of CHS, takes over in his new position as director of special services.



Sophs Try New Idea— Innovate Casino Night

This year, with the omission of the freshman, the Class of '72 is still the youngest group in the high school. That fact, however, hasn't kept them from adding to an ever growing list of contributions to the school. This is proven by the victory of the sophomore float at Homecoming and the exceptional records of sophomores participating in extra-curricular activities.

One of the highlights of the year was the "Playboy Club" dance, which was the sophomore's version of a prom. They have also sponsored play nights, bake sales, and dances.

This year's class advisors are George White and Linda Dennis. The president of the sophomore class is Howard Bliss. Assisting him are Joe Lessard, vice president; Cheryl Shrapnel, secretary; and Al Watson, treasurer. Sophomore representatives to this year's Student Council are Crinker Kojima, Kyle Anderson, Karen Sharp, Al Watson, Cheryl Shrapnel, Kathy Ronk, Kim Blasey, and Zac Bell. Serving as alternate representatives are Tudi Robinson and Robin Webber.



C. Adams



T. Adams



B. Agar



P. Allen



J. Alumbaugh



K. Anderson



S. Anthony



B. Arrowsmith



L. Atkinson



C. Bailey



K. Baker



C. Ball



T. Barnett



B. Barry



J. Bates



S. Baumgardner



J. Baumunk



J. Baumunk κ



B. Bernor



R. Bible



B. Bildstein



B. Bigger



D. Black



K. Blasey



H. Bliss



B. Boggs



K. Bowden



T. Bradley



L. Brantley



D. Bredow



S. Brewer



B. Brock



K. Bryant



D. Bullard



T. Burton



R. Butler



S. Caldwell



R. Campbell



D. Carey



B. Carline



P. Carr



V. Carroll



M. Cash



C. Chamarro



D. Chandanis



Basketball is one of the many activities that is stressed in Mr. Rakow's physical education classes. At left are a group of sophomores in the 5T gym class. Other activities that this class will participate in are body building and volleyball.

Sophs Abilities Demonstrated in Arts & Crafts



Gary Harvey adds final touches to his "barrel chair" in order to ready it for the Industrial Arts Fair which was held in the Sashabaw Junior High gym in April.



D. Cinader



K. Cohoon



S. Cole



D. Coles



F. Collins



G. Compton



A. Cook



D. Cook



F. Cooper



T. Cornell



D. Cowdrey



B. Craig



J. Crosby



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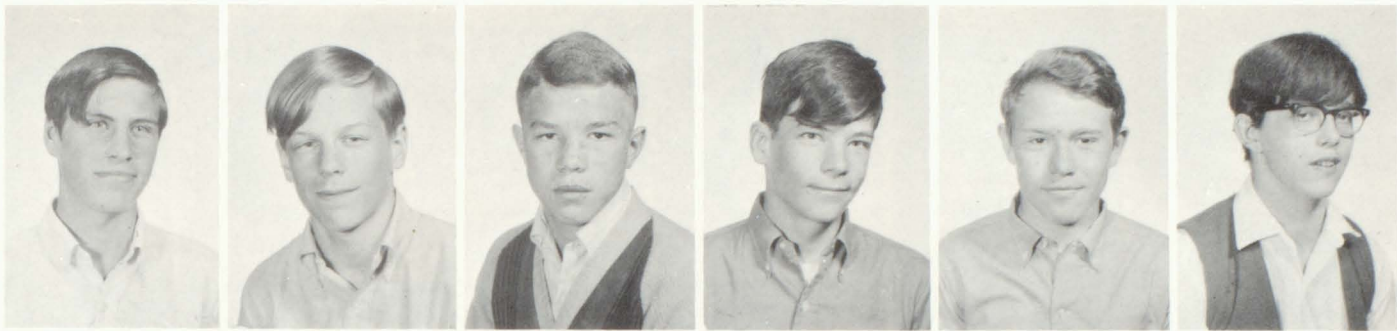
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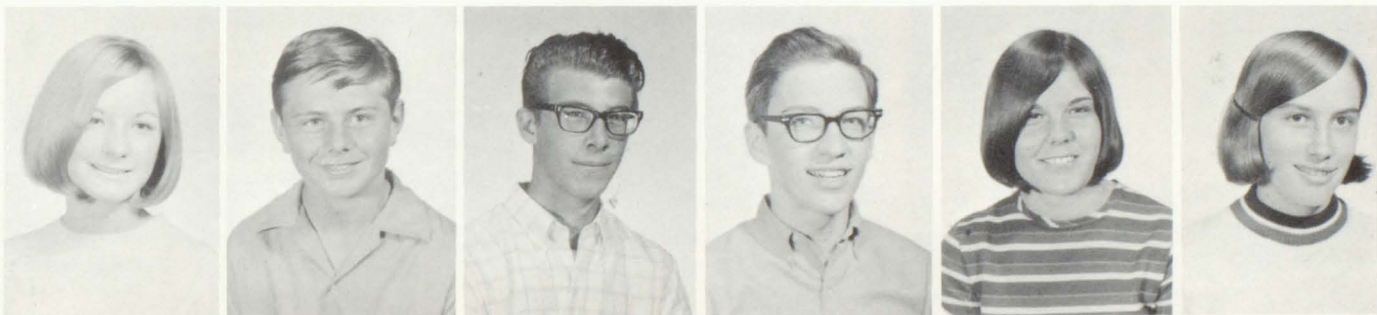
D. Dengate

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M. Derryberry

S. Dickerson

S. DiFabbio



J. Dome

D. Doner

J. Dougherty

E. Dowd

M. Duncan

N. Dureiko

Bev Hatcher smiles after being complimented by Mrs. Arkelian on her Art I sketches. Students in Art I do nature drawings in watercolors and ink, and oil color charts as a few of the projects.



K. Dutcher

J. Easton

C. Eaton



M. Eisenhardt

D. Eldred

S. Elliot



C. Enden



B. Eslick



P. Evans



R. Evely



A. Fall



A. Faust



D. Findlay



K. Fitch



D. Fitzthomas



K. Fletcher



S. Fournier



J. Freckleton



A. Freiberg



B. Funk



C. Galbraith



C. Gallegly



P. Gallivan



C. Gardner



Mrs. Becker points out to Dana Fitzthomas the errors she has made in her previous assignment in a typing class. In addition to typing, Mrs. Becker is also responsible for shorthand classes.



J. Garnett



D. Gauthier



L. Geoit



N. Geoit

New Sophomore Officers Show Quality Leadership



M. Gilford



M. Gilmore



M. Golding



P. Golding



Mr. George White, sophomore class advisor, stands with his sophomore class officers. From left, President, Howard Bliss; Vice-President, Joe

Lessard; Secretary, Cheryl Shrapnell; and Treasurer, Al Watson. Not pictured is co-sponsor, Mrs. Richard Dennis.



L. Goltry



J. Gordon



D. Grace



G. Graham



J. Grammer



R. Grant



D. Groves



M. Grubb



G. Hall



D. Hamilton



J. Hancsak



T. Hanson

Sophs Support C.H.S. Through Athletics



C. Harrison



K. Hart



G. Harvey



F. Haslip



B. Hatcher



J. Hattabaugh



S. Hattabaugh



J. Hawke



M. Hawkins



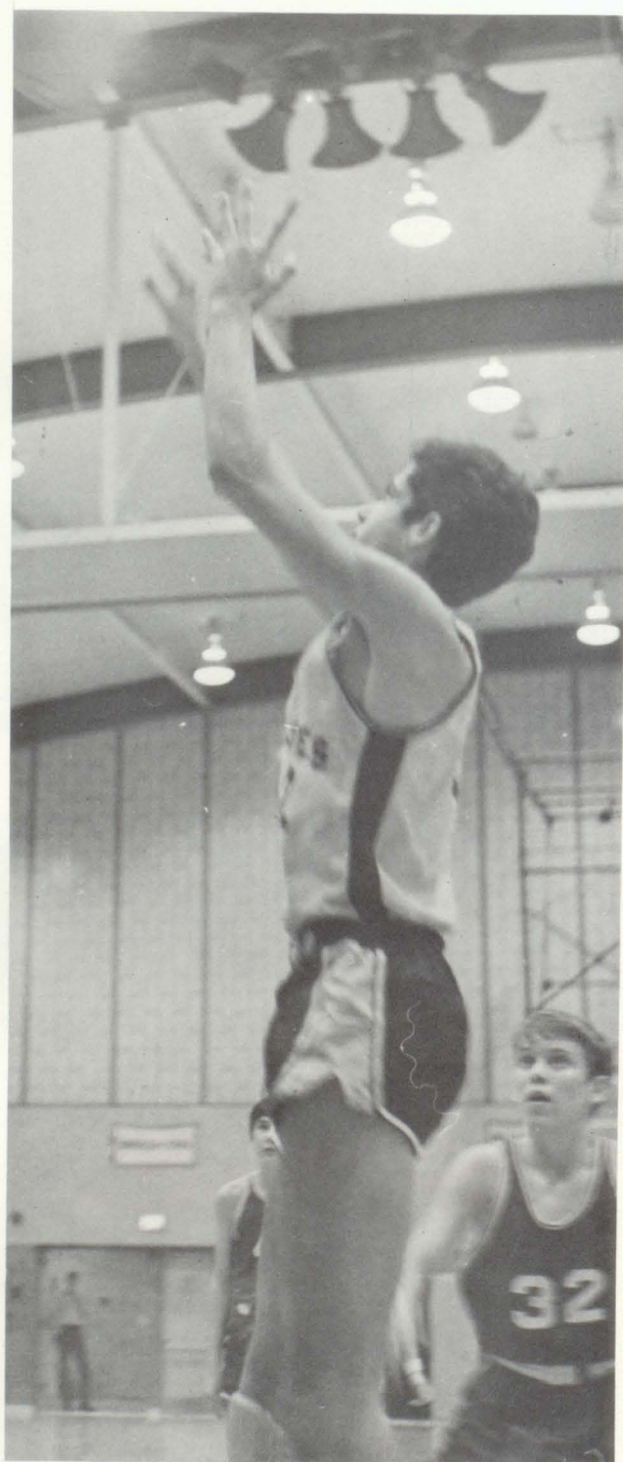
L. Head



M. Head



C. Hennig



Above: Junior varsity basketball player Gary White leaps up for the ball after an opponent misses a free throw.



J. Hettich



D. Hilley



D. Hinkle



J. Hipsher



B. Hobbs



D. Hockin



L. Holcomb



E. Holmes



J. Hoopingartner



F. Hoskins



R. Howenstine



M. Hubbard



M. Humphreys



M. Huntwork



N. Hyde



C. Innis



J. Jackson



S. Janoski



B. Jenkins



D. Johnson



M. Johnson



M. Johnson



S. Johnson



V. Johnson



Above: Halfback Lyle Johnson receives a handoff from one of his teammates in a junior varsity football practice.



D. Jones



S. Jones



K. Kapla



D. Kath



D. Keiser



S. Kennedy



K. Kerzykowski



L. Kidd



C. King



H. King



K. King



L. King

Free Time, Oral and Written Conversation



Rick Reese and Bill Bildstein deliberate on the basketball game between Hamtramack and Clarkston. Clarkston won 73-68.



J. Klark



A. Klein



K. Kojima



T. Konkle



T. Kranich



N. Kraud



B. Krick



T. Lane



D. Langdon



B. Latimer



B. Latoza



B. Lawrence



C. Leaf



B. Leak



S. Leaver



V. Lee



J. Lessard



J. Lewis



L. Little



J. Loba



K. Locher



P. Logan



R. Love



D. Lucas



Skimming through her French book in order to pick up anything missed for her French II exam is sophomore Julie Wilford.



S. Lynch



S. MacKay



C. Martin



Denise Dengate proofreads her practice business letter for mistakes before handing it in. Personal typing for a semester or secretarial typing for a year are the typing classes offered to sophomores.



Y. Martin



G. Mason



L. Masters



K. Mayer



K. Mayo



G. Maxon



D. McArthur



D. Merkel



R. Meyers



K. Mielke



D. Miles



J. Miller



R. Miller



S. Miller



R. Miodek



G. Miracle



T. Mobley



N. Molina



D. Moller

V. Moon

C. Moore

D. Moore

D. Moore

B. Morris



B. Morse

J. Morse

C. Moss

F. Mull

S. Mumbower

S. Mursy

Sophs Find Variety of Classes Appealing



P. Myers

T. Myers

S. Nagel



K. Navarre

M. Navarre

M. Nelson



Mrs. Hoeg questions Charlene Ogans about what happened to her shell in the home economics cooking class while another student looks on and learns.



A. Nichols



J. Nicholson



K. Nicholson



P. Nickols



M. Northcote



C. Ogans



J. Ollila



J. Olsen



B. Olson



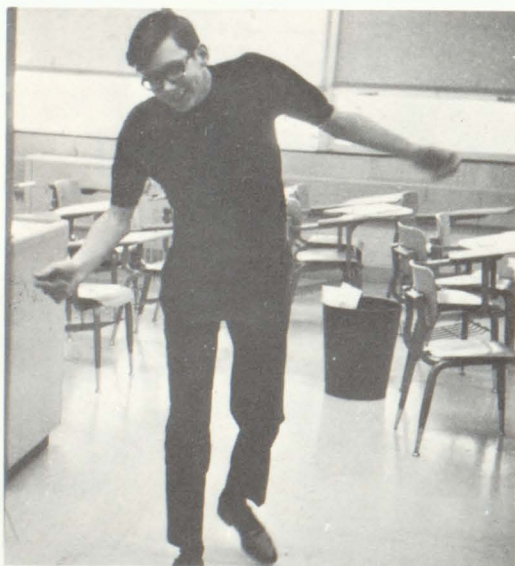
S. Ostrand



C. Packer



G. Palace



Above: Jim Klark comes swinging out of the yearbook room after a discussion with Mr. Chamberlain, yearbook advisor.



C. Palmer



L. Palmer



R. Paul



D. Paulenich



D. Paulson



D. Paulson



M. Perkins



G. Perria



K. Peters



N. Philpott



D. Pierce



G. Poepe

In Training and Revelry Sophs Display Qualities



Above: Sophomore Diane Shoals practices a typing assignment in one of the secretarial typing classes. Students may also take personal typing, which is recommended for all college bound students.



D. Polasek

J. Polasek



M. Poole

D. Powell



A. Presnell

M. Pryomski

T. Quisenberry

D. Race

B. Rankin

D. Rappuhn



M. Redwood

R. Reis

L. Rice

M. Richardson

R. Ridley

S. Rizzuto

Sophs Specialize In Skilled Classes



Jon Casper and Chris Fuller watch Martin Stuetzer prepare to use the automatic parts cleaning tank in a power mechanics class that works on small gasoline engines.



T. Sanchez



T. Sanders



J. Schell



S. Schmude



E. Schudlich



R. Schulte



J. Schultz



G. Seaman



J. Seffens



H. Sexton



K. Sharp



V. Sherwood



C. Shrapnell



R. Shreves



J. Shulerl



G. Sicklesteel



L. Simonds



B. Simpson



D. Sinclair



L. Skarritt



R. Skerratt



D. Smith



D. Smith



E. Smith



K. Smith



P. Smith



R. Smith



P. Smits



S. Snover



N. Somers



B. Sommers



G. Sommers



S. Sova



K. Space



C. Spears



D. Squiers



B. Stamper



E. Standing



M. Stapleton



Debbie Merkel watches Rose Smith work on her plastic fabrication project in Mr. Moscovic's basic crafts class. The outcome of Debbie's work will be a desk set.



Indian Mythology was depicted by this year's Sophomore float in the story of "the turtle with the world on its back."



D. Stelmach



P. Stewart



D. Stoddard



M. Stuetzer



A. Stutzman



S. Surre



B. Svetkoff



C. Swick



N. Tallman



D. Taylor



D. Taylor



D. Thomas



K. Thomas



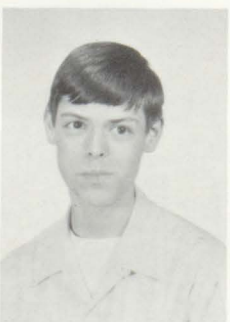
D. Thomasson



L. Thompson



G. Thorn



D. Topolinski



P. Toutant



L. Tower



J. Trim



R. Trim



J. Turner



R. Uplegger



T. Vanaman



R. VanCurler



M. Violette



R. Wade



K. Wallace



M. Warren



A. Watson



J. Weaver



L. Weaver



D. Welch



G. Welch



C. West



T. Westover



A. Wheeler



B. White



E. White

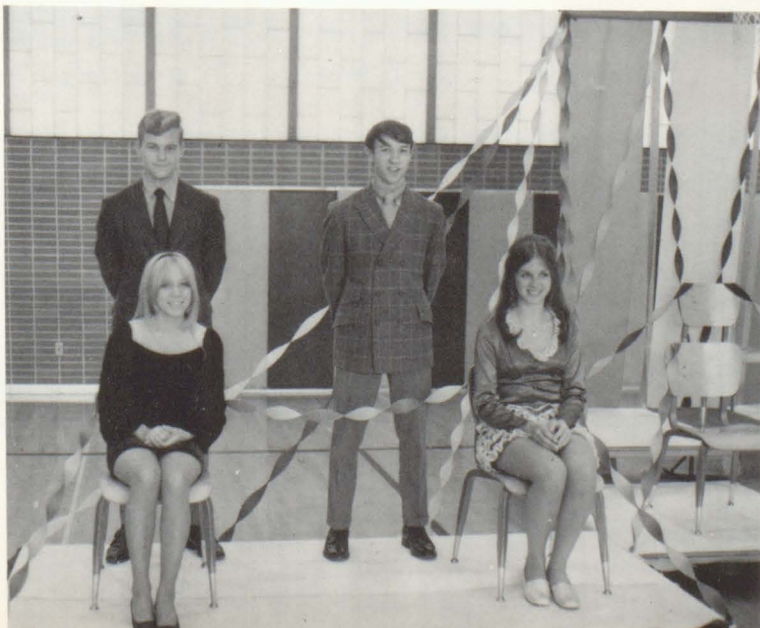


G. White



J. Whitmer

Sophomores Win 1st Float Competition



Sophomore Maid, Krinker Kojima, with escort Don Widener and Junior Maid, Linda Slade, with escort John Hux watch the cheerleaders perform a routine during the Queen's Assembly.



Sophomores work on their homecoming float, "The Turtle with the World on it's back." The float, constructed at Lynn Tower's house, was awarded first place during half time of the homecoming game.



R. Whitmire



D. Widener



J. Wilford



D. Williams



M. Willis



T. Willis



D. Willson



B. Wood



C. Wood



D. Woodham



B. Wooley



J. Wooley



D. Wyckoff



S. Yarbrough



M. Young



R. Youngs



D. Zachos



J. Zerbe



R. Zerbe



G. Gardiner



N. Robertson



J. Robbins



G. Robinson



I. Robinson



K. Ronk



L. Rose



J. Ross



J. Rossano



V. Rowland



R. Russell

Students not pictured

- Bertinelli, A.
- Birchett, A.
- Boyd, J.
- Braun, L.
- Burrus, P.
- Calhoun, D.
- Christie, C.
- Coates, M.
- Compton, R.
- Conarty, D.
- Cook, D.
- Covarrubias, L.
- Engler, M.
- Esser, C.
- Flanagan, J.
- Fox, L.
- Froehlich, M.
- Fuller, C.
- Gross, L.
- Hargraves, G.
- Harvey, V.
- Hewson, J.
- Janoski, S.
- Jenkins, L.
- Johnson, L.
- Jorden, G.
- Leopold, L.
- Lucas, D.
- Lyons, S.

Students not pictured

- Mack, J.
- McCord, M.
- McDermott, D.
- Ochoa, J.
- Patterson, P.
- Perria, P.
- Peterson, D.
- Pidd, W.
- Plummer, R.
- Poage, K.
- Prince, D.
- Ratliff, A.
- Reynolds, K.
- Rondo, R.
- Salk, G.
- Sampson, S.
- Smith, C.
- Smith, P.
- Snyder, S.
- Stewart, J.
- Stokes, L.
- Strom, D.
- Warden, R.
- Webber, R.
- Wheatley, K.
- Wilcox, M.
- Wilcox, T.
- Wilson, K.
- Woodward, D.
- Wortman, P.

Extra Pics & Unpictured

Juniors Preparing for Senior Responsibilities

The 69-70 year was a time of extremes for the Juniors. They were either the unfortunate creators of complete fiascos, as was their entrance in the float competition, or the elated and unsuspected victors as was proved by their surprising win over the Seniors in the Powder Puff game. This was only the second time Juniors have overpowered the Seniors since Powder Puff was introduced to Clarkston High School. The winning score was 13-6. Junior princes Greg Currie and Rick Schoun were included in the halftime parade of the game.

Again this year the junior class managed the concession stand during the basketball games. With the money raised by selling refreshments at the games, the Juniors held the traditional Junior-Senior Prom. The dance with a jungle theme, was held at Atlas Valley Country Club April 25, 1970.

The year's class officers were as follows: Bart Giles, president; Linda Slade, vice president; Nancy Vollbach, secretary; and Pam White, treasurer. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Bill Hartwell and Mr. Larry Rosso, this year's Junior class was able to accomplish many projects in the duration of the school year.



Mr. White discusses the cleavage of an egg cell with Bob Birkelo and Denise Jadwin in sixth hour Embryology.



L. Aldrich



C. Allen



V. Allen



J. Anderson



S. Auten



P. Ayres



G. Baker



K. Baker



J. Ball



D. Beadle



K. Beattie



R. Beauchamp



S. Beeman



C. Brendt



C. Beseau



D. Bilbey



L. Biondi



R. Birkelo



D. Body



R. Body



L. Bond



C. Bontempo



J. Bontempo



T. Bray



D. Bredow



D. Brewer



D. Brewer



P. Brewer



P. Bridges



J. Brissette



C. Broadway



K. Brock



D. Brown



R. Bunton



R. Burnell



R. Byers



Representing the junior class as this year's officers are from left: Bart Giles, President; Nancy Vollbach, Secretary; Linda Slade, Vice-President; and Pam White, Treasurer.



P. Campbell



K. Carlsen



S. Carlson



R. Carpenter



R. Carpenter



M. Carroll



L. Champeau



L. Clark



L. Clark



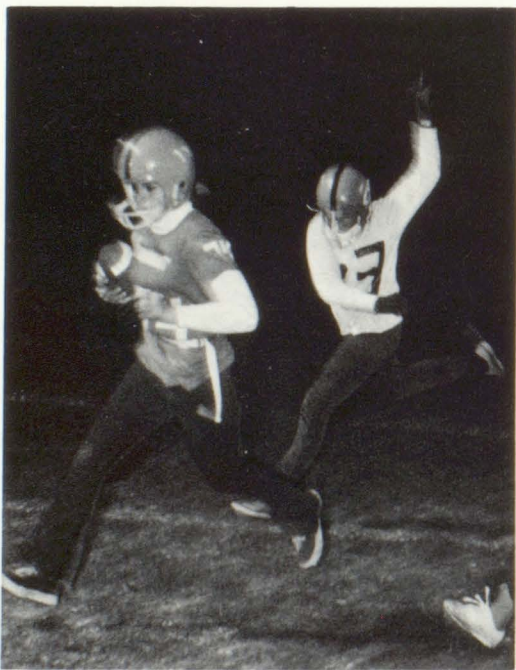
R. Clark



R. Chrysler



D. Conley



Above: Val LePere runs for an extra point to put the Juniors ahead in the annual Powder Puff game. It was the first time in four years that the seniors were defeated.



B. Conrad



G. Cooper



E. Copeland



T. Coronado



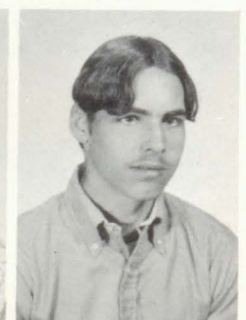
K. Coulter



R. Coventry



B. Cowen



S. Cowling



M. Crabtree



J. Cozadd



R. Crossley



B. Curry

Juniors Win Powder Puff; Defy Tradition



Linda Slade, Junior Maid; escorted by John Hux, proceeds to the court platform as Karen MacDougall and Lou Lessard look on.



A. Curson



M. Damerow



D. Dankert



P. Davis



C. Dean



D. Delow



G. Derryberry



C. Dervage



D. Dickinson



C. Donahoe



J. Donaldson



L. Donker



J. Doremus



K. Dougherty



M. Durso



T. Easton



E. Eaton



B. Eisenlohr



B. Elert



L. Ellert



D. Emery

Academic Pressure



R. Erb



D. Erickson



S. Fahr



R. Fancher



G. Faust



J. Foust



R. Fay



D. Fife



M. Forbus



J. Foster



D. Foote



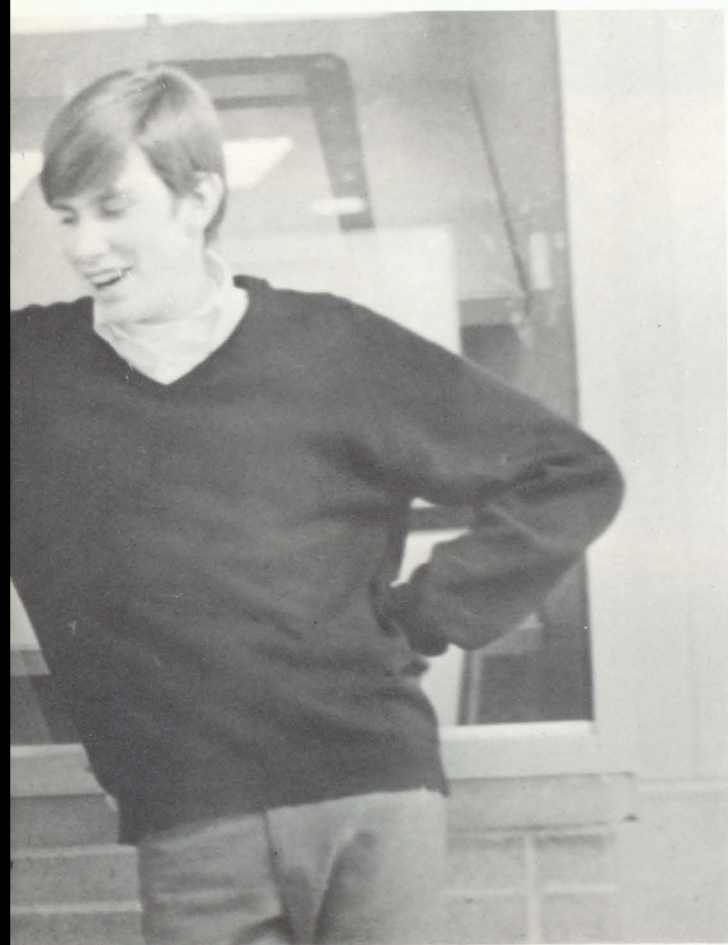
G. Fournier



Above: Discovering a new angle to study Latin are Juniors Rick Prasil and Dave Thomas. Below: Laura Biondi finishes her geometric drawing and computes the distances of the sides in an analytic geometry class.



Mounts for Juniors



D. Fox



R. Fox



K. Fredrick



K. Fredricks



C. Frick



D. Fritch



G. Frost



V. Ganther



R. Garner



T. Gates



D. Gauthier



B. Geoit



C. Gerber



B. Giles



V. Gilmer



J. Godziewski



T. Grant



M. Gray



T. Gray



A. Green



P. Gross



R. Hale



T. Hall



D. Hamilton



B. Hanson



P. Hanson



S. Hanson



K. Harrington



K. Heath



P. Heenan



L. Henderson



R. Henderson



B. Herr



S. Hinton



B. Hodge



A. Hood



D. Hoopengartner



M. Hoopengartner



Awaiting their turn to take part in a football drill are quarterback, Mark Swanson; halfback, Tom Gates; defensive end, Mike Turk; and halfback, Rick Prasil.

Juniors Participate in Sports Activities



M. Hoxie



B. Hoy



T. Hufford



D. Humbert



M. Humphrey



B. Hunt



M. Hutchins



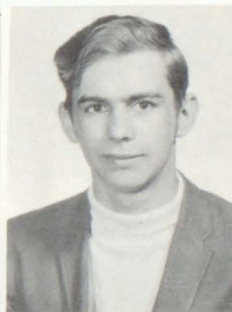
J. Hux



D. Hyatt



A. Hyde



G. Inman



M. Ison



K. Johnson



N. Johnson



L. Johnson



B. Jones



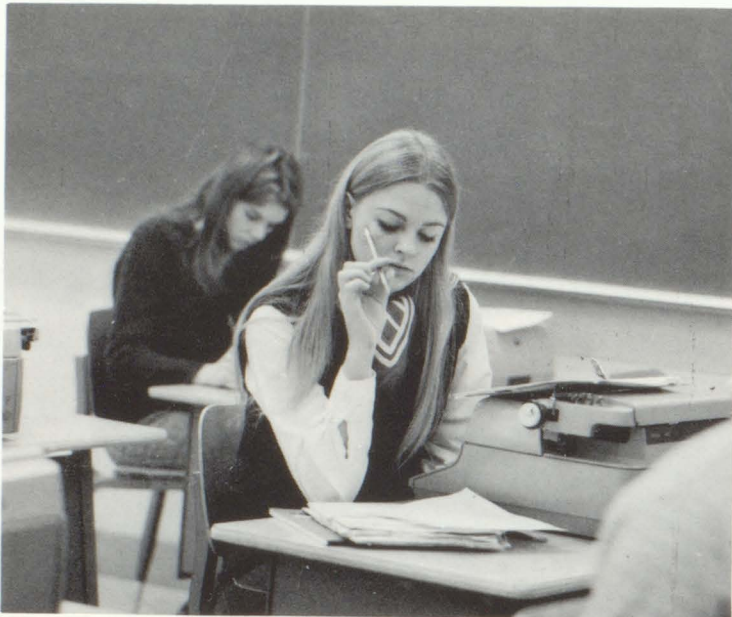
P. Jones



C. Jorgenson



Junior Mark Hoxie shows his form as he prepares to put the shot. Mark was one of the many underclassmen that contributed to the efforts of the varsity track team.



Contemplation . . . or . . . procrastination?



J. Junod



T. Karbownik



C. Keelean



C. Keiser



B. Keller



C. Kidd



V. Kidd



B. King



P. King



J. Kitson



A. Knake



D. Koehler



J. Knox



G. Koop



K. Koskela



D. Lawson



K. Leach



E. Lease



D. Lee



V. LePere



G. Locklar



G. Long



D. Longstaff



K. Lussier



K. MacDougall



S. MacEachern



J. Mansfield



M. Martin



Y. Martin



P. Mason



R. Mason



T. Mauti



M. May



R. McClusky



R. McCrum

In Both Work & Play, Juniors Show Intensity



During the Clarkston-Kettering basketball game Junior Theresa Sims intently watches the floor action while blowing a bubble.

Juniors Employed in Many School Projects



Above: Senior Nadine Blackett discusses with Juniors Bob Birkelo, Kirk Dougherty, and Casey Smith the theme of this year's Junior-Senior Prom.



B. McDaniel



P. McMillan



B. Meade



D. Mears



S. Merrill



D. Meyers



D. Milkey



D. Miles



D. Miles



S. Miles



B. Millen



P. Miller



S. Miller



S. Miller



Y. Miner



F. Miracle



D. Molter



C. Morden



M. Motsinger



J. Mull



D. Nelsey



C. Newlin



D. Newlin



P. Nichols



K. Norman



M. North



R. Ogg



W. Ollie



M. Packer



J. Papi



L. Partello



D. Paulson



G. Pawley



M. Perry



K. Phillips



G. Poeppé



C. Porritt



R. Prasil



R. Prater



T. Preseau



J. Proffitt



W. Quertermous



C. Rachel



Junior Ellen Taylor concentrates on writing headlines for this year's yearbook. The yearbook has a staff of sophomores, juniors and seniors.



G. Ragatz



B. Regentin



K. Reginek



P. Rembach



K. Richardson



M. Ridgeway



C. Robertson



B. Rose



J. Roy



J. Ruelle



R. Rundell



R. Sage



Above: Margaret Steele works as student assistant for Miss Paradiso. As assistant, some of the duties include correcting typing papers and taking role.



P. Saile



K. Salzano



K. Sartell



D. Scott



G. Scott



T. Seamen



G. Seawright



F. Seyler



L. Shelton



R. Shelton

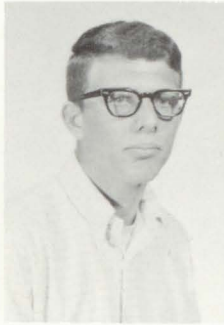


D. Shoptaw

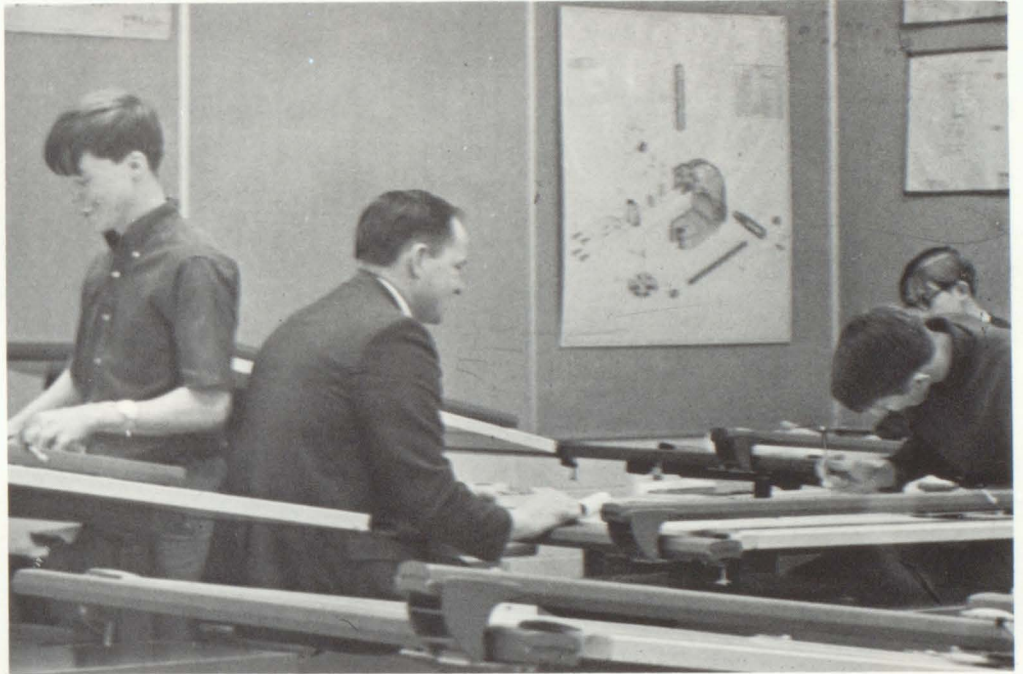
Junior Interests Diversified



D. Short



R. Shoun



Above: Mr. Thibault looks over his students work in his architectural drawing class. The students being observed are Tom Hall, Kirk Koskela and Mike Mosher.



M. Shrapnell



L. Slade



T. Slankard



J. Sloas



C. Smith



C. Smith



L. Smith



M. Smith



P. Smith



R. Smithling



M. Snow



F. Stabley



K. Stalker



M. Stanley



M. Steele



K. Stewart



C. Stickney



D. Strall



D. Streling



C. Strehle



Jim Casper uses the lathe in the machine shop to hold and turn his hammer head as he shapes it, while Larry Smith holds a handle for a tap.



M. Stuart



M. Stuetzer



J. Stump



M. Suver



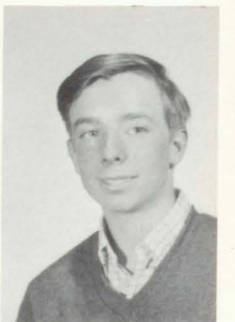
R. Svetkoff



M. Swanson



S. Tallman



B. Tate



C. Tatro



E. Taylor



D. Thatcher



D. Thomas



P. Thomas



D. Thompson



G. Thompson



R. Tolbert



P. Tossey



J. Trarop

Juniors Develop Skill & Technique



R. Trim



L. Tunningley



M. Turk



K. Vargo



R. Vastine



M. Veltre



N. Vollback



Pat Burris in Mr. Johnson's Art I class, tests her skill in creating composition from still life.



D. Wagner



L. Walker



J. Wallace



G. Warner



B. Warren



C. Watterworth



K. Webber



G. Webber



D. Weeks



L. Wentz



F. Wertman



R. Whaley



C. Wheeler



J. White



P. White



J. Whitmire



D. Willson



R. Wilson



J. Wisely



M. Witherup

Interest Is Built Through Hard Work



Greg Curry, Ted Karbownik, Don Brown, Rick Prasil and Kurt Richardson, members of the 1970 basketball team, stand up for a team cheer at a pep assembly.



S. Wolf



D. Woods



J. Wycoff

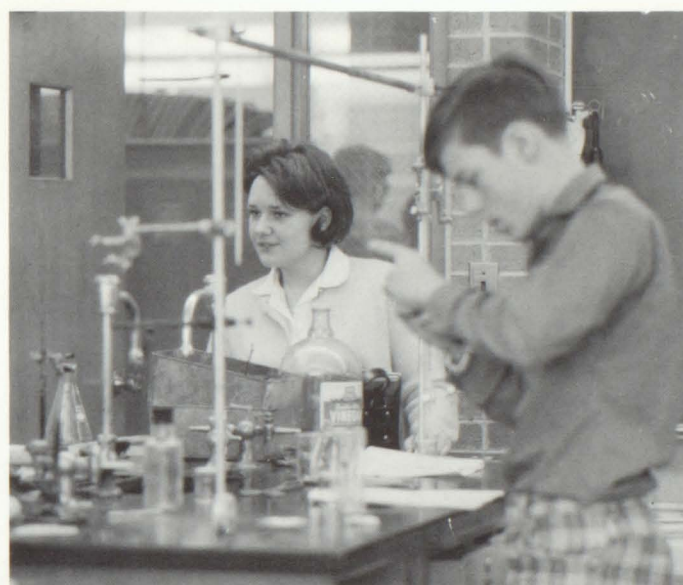


L. Yingling

M. Zerbe



Above: Jan Cozadd and Cindy Donohoe work on their oil paintings in the drawing and painting course, a class designed to study the many drawing and painting medias. The students were assigned to do oils of various landscapes.



Above: In their schematic analysis class, Jo Ann Donaldson listens to Mr. Crawford answer a question while sophomore Rich Dancey prepares his experiment. Below: Mr. Moscovic gives Bill Williams last minute instructions before going out on the mat at a wrestling match.

Below are the names of those juniors whose pictures were not taken.

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| Amante, B. | Mohler, D. |
| Banka, D. | Moore, A. |
| Bellant, V. | Mosher, M. |
| Bradley, L. | McDonald, J. |
| Bushey, C. | McGill, S. |
| Carter, D. | Orlick, L. |
| Cleffman, B. | Osterkamp, D. |
| Coad, M. | Petherbridge, K. |
| Eddy, J. | Pfahlert, D. |
| Freiberg, R. | Polasek, P. |
| Gann, M. | Raymond, J. |
| Gragg, S. | Ritchie, M. |
| Graham, L. | Rondo, M. |
| Greene, C. | Roteman, R. |
| Hall, J. | Rush, D. |
| Hicks, S. | Sawyer, B. |
| Hovey, D. | Schons, M. |
| Johnson, E. | Seaver, S. |
| Klein, R. | Short, C. |
| Kuklaw, C. | Siecinski, M. |
| Lambert, P. | Sims, T. |
| Lawrence, D. | Smith, C. |
| London, F. | Balenti, K. |
| Lucius, L. | Wahl, R. |
| Mack, N. | Walker, D. |
| Mar, E. | Williams, B. |
| Milkey, A. | Young, T. |



1970 Seniors Invade Cedar Point Funway

The seniors of 1970 had many activities particular to their class. Chartered buses left C.H.S. at 7:30 on the morning of Friday, June 5th, and returned at approximately 2:00 the next morning from Cedar Point amusement park in Sanduskey, Ohio, the site of this year's senior trip.

The senior assembly took place at 9:00 on Friday, June 12th. Donna Carter and Mark Walter read the class prophecies and honorary awards and recognitions were also given at this time.

The traditional commencement exercises were held on the night of Monday, June 15th. Parents and friends of graduating seniors as well as C.H.S. faculty members and administration attended. Student speakers were Steve Kratt, Sue Griffiths, and David Lehman. The senior party took place after graduation at the Knights of Columbus hall on Maybee Road.



Above: Seniors are excused from classes early in order to attend an assembly concerning graduation announcement orders. Right: Jane Richard, class point secretary, totals up each class member's individual points. At the end of the year, Seniors were given a check from the school for the monetary equivalent of the work they had done for their class. Below: Seniors congregate outside the gymnasium before a commencement rehearsal.





Left: Seniors Mollie Lynch, Claudia Sawyer, Dave LePere, Tom Grace, George Bennett, and Debbie Eudis work on class prophecies. Below: Jeff Rothbarth and class sponsor Howard Webster discuss plans for the upcoming senior trip to Cedar Point.





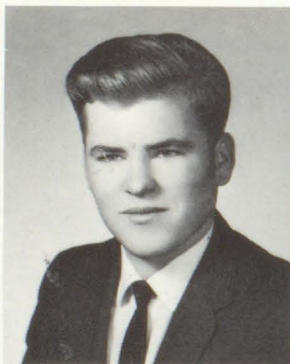
Officers for the senior class this year consisted of: President, Todd Lekander; Vice president, Karrie Garlack; Secretary, Cindy Swick; and Treasurer, Sue Griffiths. Advisors were Mr. Webster and Mr. Tungate. Senior officers and advisors are responsible for many decisions concerning graduation.

Class of '70 Looks to The Future with Hope

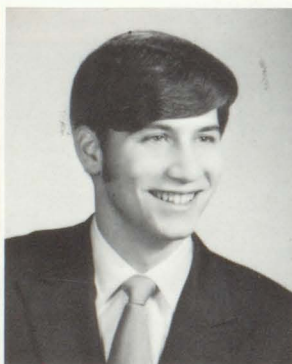
The class of 1970 has gone through a variety of unique experiences in their years at C.H.S. In their freshman year, the senior class participated in a scheduling experiment in which the student body was placed on a floating schedule. This system proved to be ineffective, so at the beginning of their sophomore year, they adopted the present scheduling system. The main project of the junior year was sponsoring the Junior-Senior Prom held at Atlas Valley. Reaching the senior year, the class was met with many unpleasant situations. Because of the lack of student participation, the senior trip was cancelled. Another setback was the thirteen day teacher strike which arose out of a teacher-board contract dispute. Due to this delay in school attendance, commencement exercises were rescheduled for June fifteenth.



Dale Adams



Scott Adcock



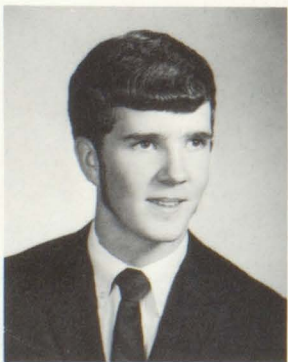
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Kristine Altman



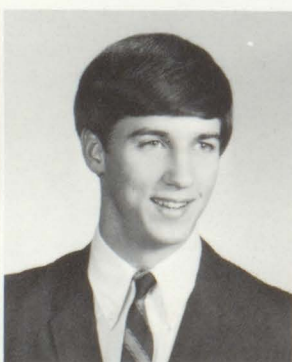
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Tudor Apmadoc



Steve Ashley



Harold Ballough



Sue Bates



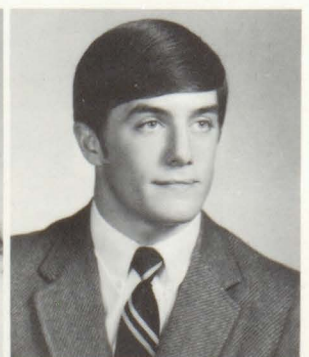
Shiela Baxter



Carol Becker



Michelle Beghin



George Bennett



Candy Bernor



Sue Biddle



Penny Bigger



Judy Birchett



Sharon Bishop



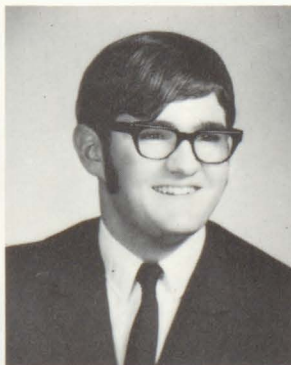
Denise Black



Mrs. Blasey measures Dan Hallman to find his cap size for the Senior's graduation cap and gown. Sizes were taken in January and the attire was distributed in Mid-June.



Carmen Blackerby



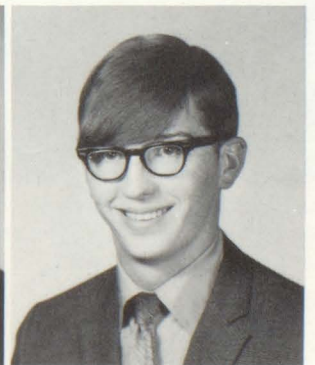
Steve Bowden



Barbara Boyd



Linda Brandel



Randy Bratt



Dennis Brock



Orison Bullard



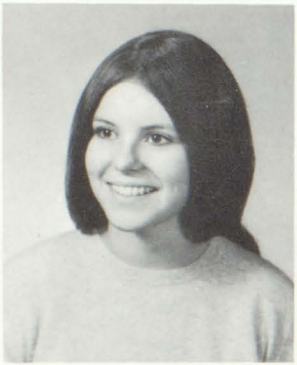
Terry Bunton



Jack Burton



Sandie Buzzell



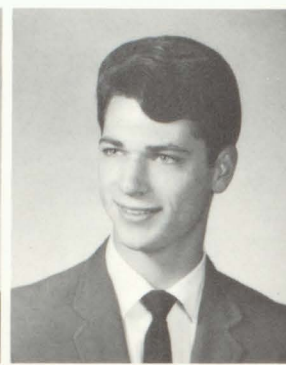
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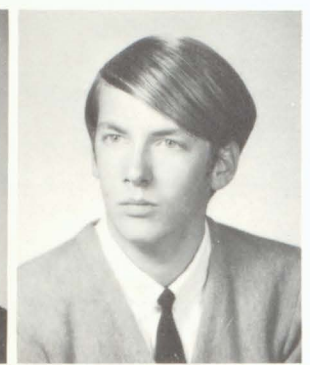
Diana Calvin



Dana Carlsen



Michael Carnell



Russell Carpenter



Tom Carpenter



Donna Carter



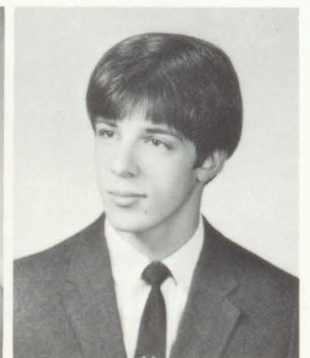
Jim Casper



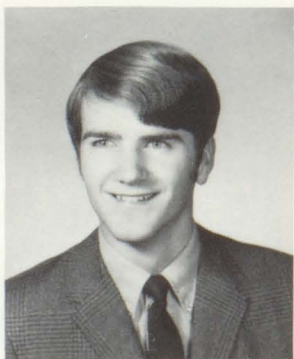
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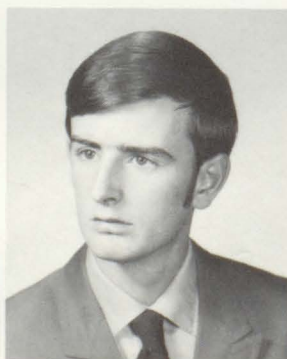
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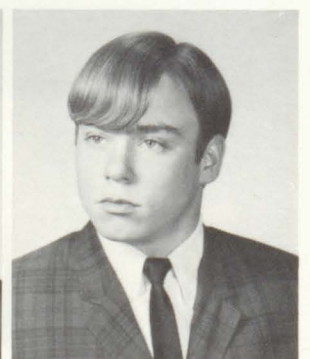
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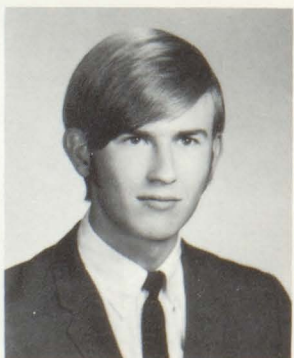
Rob Chapman



Terry Childers



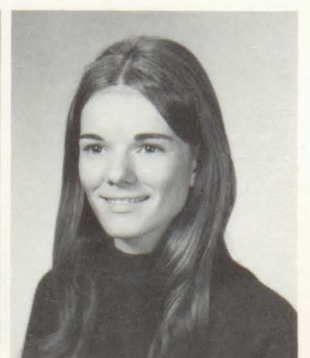
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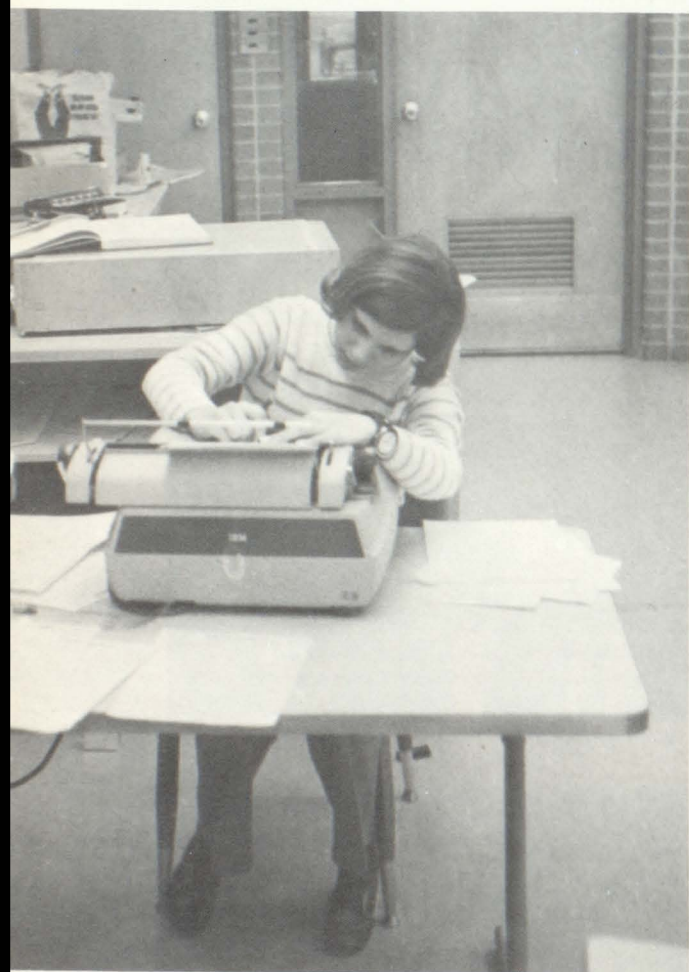
Gerald Clifton



Richard Colburn



Debbie Cohoon



The Hilltopper staff consists of many people. Senior Vickie Quertermous types copy and cutlines that are used in the book.

Hilltopper Strives to Preserve Senior Year



Nancy Cole



Ken Cooper



Mr. Chamberlain, Hilltopper advisor along with Mrs. Pierson, talks with layout editor, Mollie Lynch, concerning the number of layouts completed and this year's deadlines.



Jean Covarrubias



Becky Craig



Paula Crawford



Hope Crites



Bonnie Crosby



Lezlie Crum



Kathy Cummings



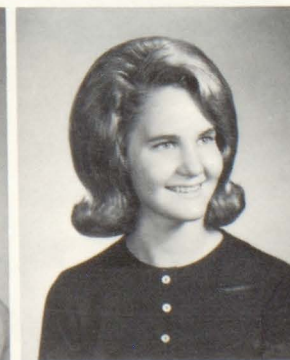
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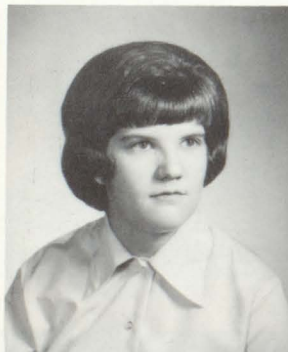
In its first appearance, CHS defeated Centerline High School by a score of 240-190 in the weekly television quiz program, High School Bowl, sponsored by the Detroit News. Clarkston panelists, under the advisorship of Miss Mary Dean, included Dave Lehman, Debbie Davis, Jody Hawke, Dick Ruelle, and alternate Sue Griffiths. These seniors were selected by the department heads on the basis of acquired knowledge in the various academic areas. To prepare for the quiz show, the group had to read the daily newspaper and be responsible for all current news events.



James Decker



Karen Dee



Linda Delph



Annette Dengate



Lex Denherder



Cherie De Rosia



Laury Donohoe



Tim Donohoe

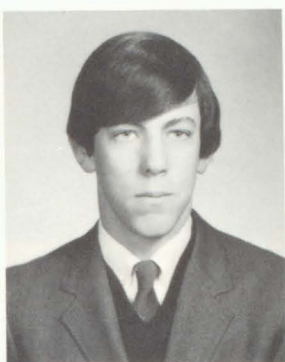


Janet Dougherty



Carla Dutcher

Seniors Claim Victory on T.V.'s High School Bowl



Jon Eibergen



Debbie Epley



Doug Evans



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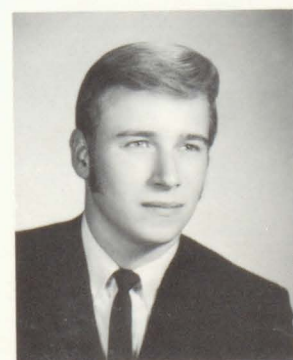
Marcia Fahrner



Colleen Fancher



Miss Dean helps alternate Sue Griffiths keep up on the news for the high school bowl. In the practice match Centerline won by more than ninety points.



Lewis Fancher



Sharon Farner



Ellen Fellows



Lori Fortin



Joyce Foust

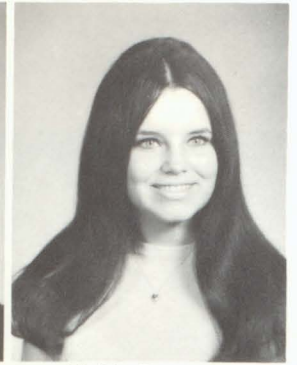
Nadine Elected Maid for Homecoming Festivities



Above: The Senior class float, featuring the winged horse Pegasus in front of a pillared temple, is placed on exhibition during halftime of the Homecoming game. The float placed second in class competition.



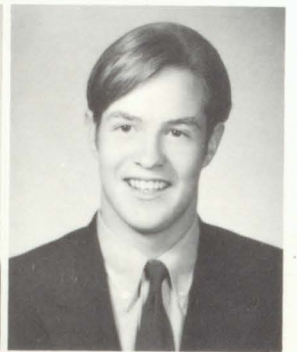
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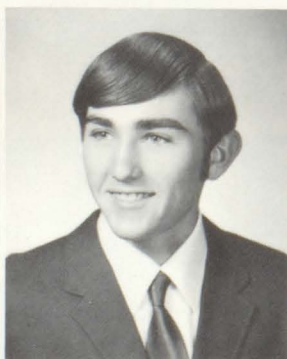
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Debara Goyette



Douglas Grant



Shelly Gray



Jeanie Green



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Evelyn Grogan



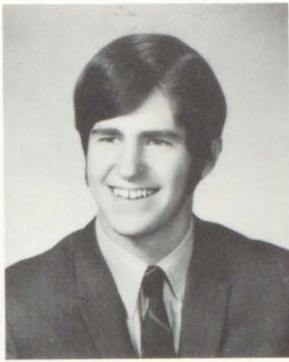
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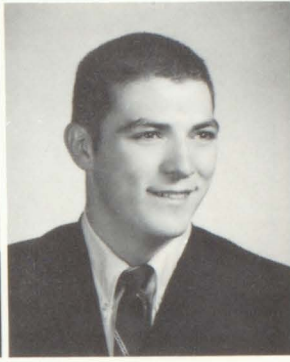
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Janice Hall



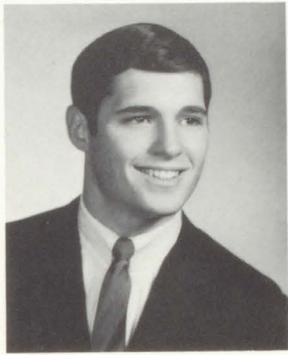
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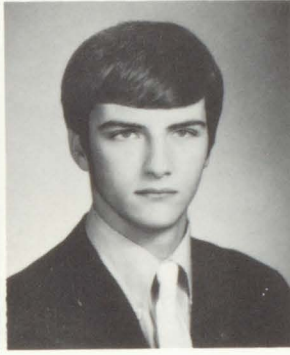
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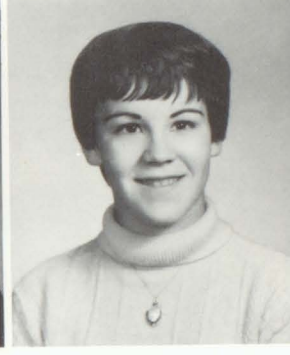
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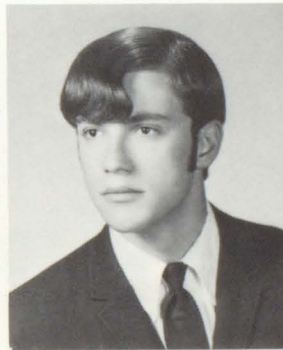
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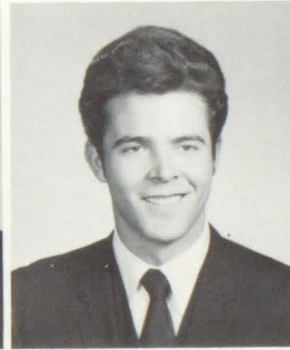
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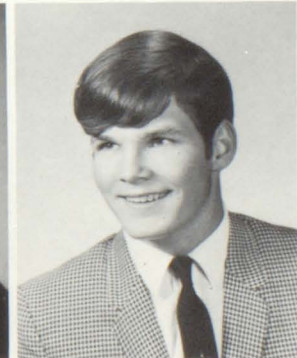
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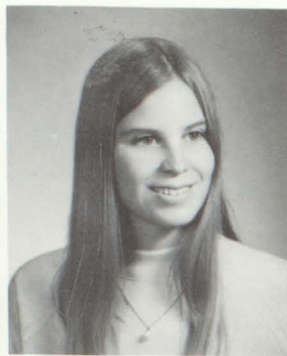


Bill Hughson

Above: Senior maid, Nadine Blackett proceeds across the football field to her seat with the other members of the 69-70 homecoming court.



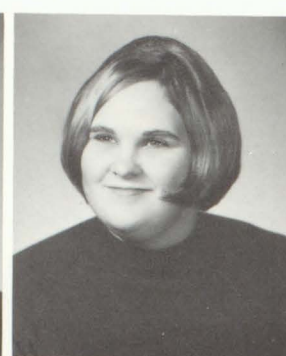
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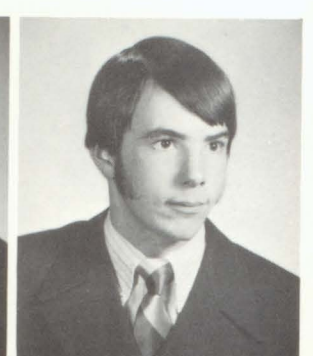
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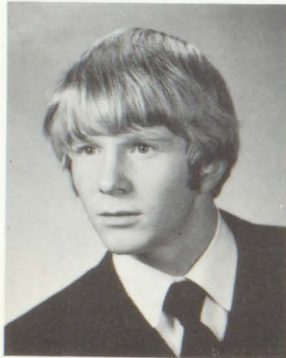
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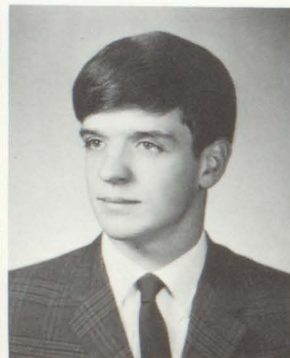
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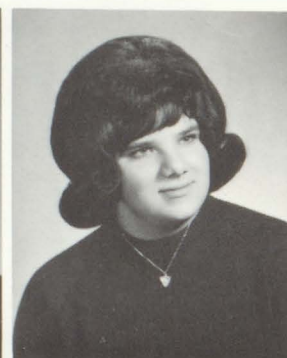
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Rocky Jennings



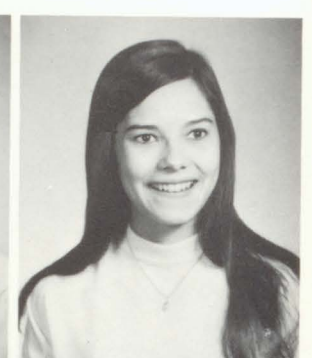
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Cathy Josephs



Patricia Jubenville



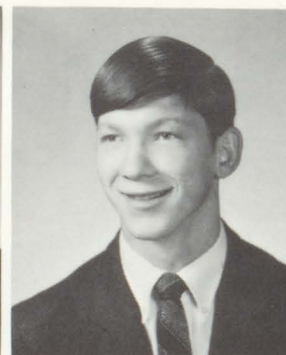
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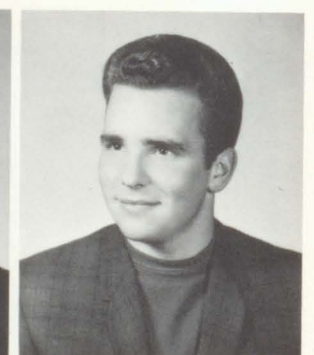
Mike Ledbetter takes time to put the finishing touches on his art project before showing it to Mrs. Arakelian.



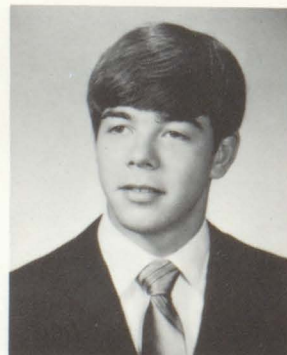
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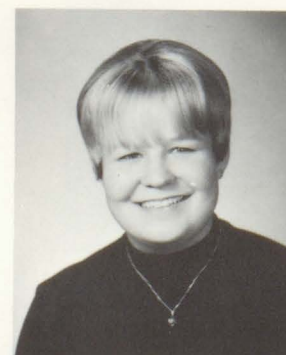
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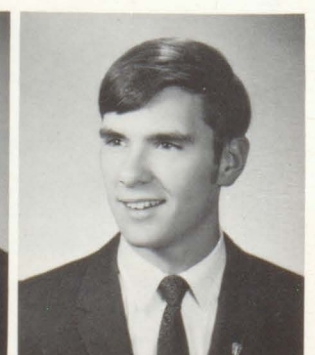
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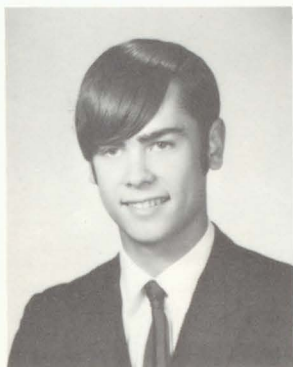


Cathy Kizer



Robert Klann

Creative Interests Contribute to Senior Year



Aaron Klein



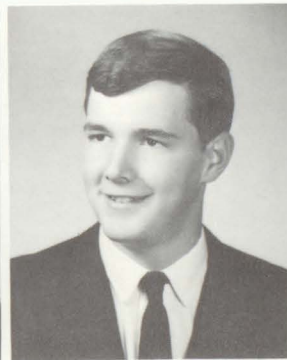
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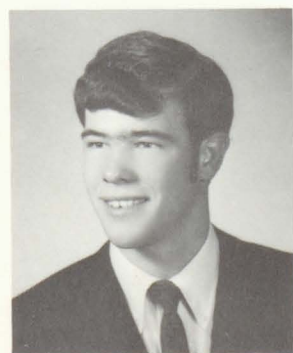
Mr. Rosso's seniors use the last few minutes of class to work on the next day's government assignment. The students are Steve Kratt, Dave Kelly, Cindy Swick, Mike Carnell and Buddy Mumbower.



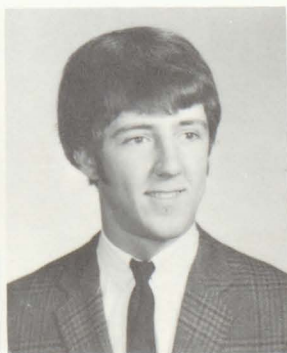
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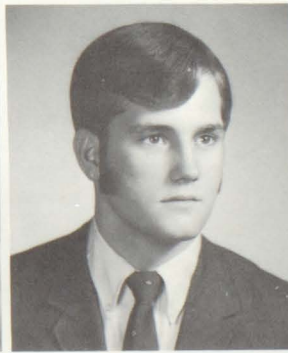
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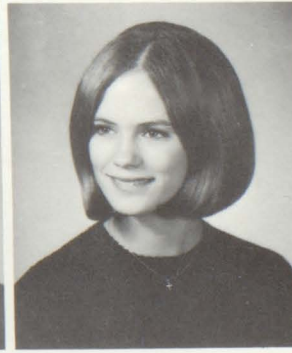
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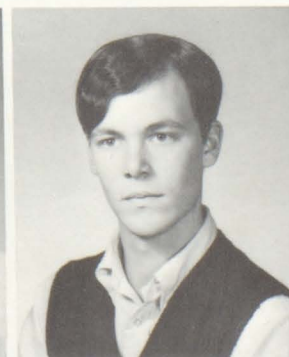
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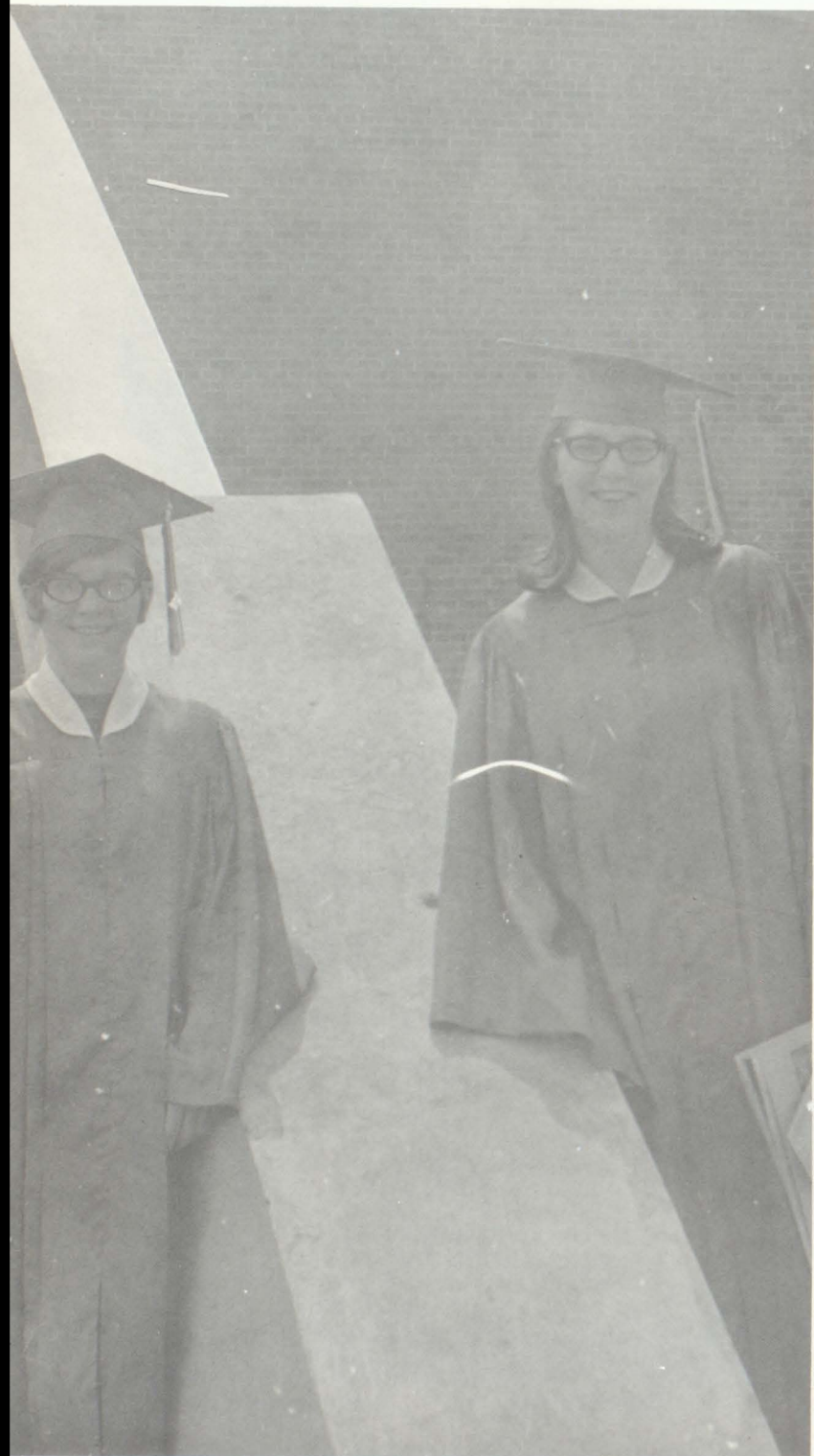


Michael Ledbetter



Dave Lehman

Seniors Respond to Guidance of Leaders



Above: Editor of the school newspaper *THE NICKEL BAG*, Ellen Fellows, listens to a reading of new assignments with fellow Senior staff member Dan Hallman. Left: Barb Boyd, president of F.T.A., and Jan Hall, president of Pep Club, wait for the commencement rehearsal to begin. Below: George Bennett, Hi-Y president, Ellen Fellows, newspaper editor, and David Le Pere, yearbook editor, pause after the graduation ceremonies in back of the gym.



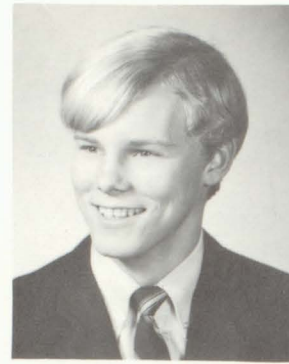


Above: Senior leaders Sue Griffiths (Varsity cheerleader, G.A.A. officer, D.A.R. award winner, National Honor Society, and Junior Miss), Mollie Lynch (treasurer of Pep Club and lay-out editor of the yearbook), and Todd Lekander, class president, review the clubs and organizations section of the yearbook with David Le Pere, Hilltopper editor. Below: Todd Lekander and Lou Lessard, student council president, discuss articles in the upcoming NICKEL BAG with Jane Richard, editorial board member of the staff.





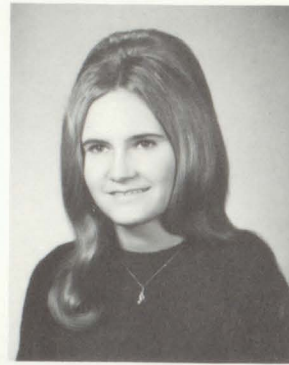
The common's area is proven a popular place to gather as Ricardo Furfaro becomes better acquainted with seniors Tammy Mahar and Scott Robbins. Ricardo is one of the foreign exchange students.



Todd Lekander



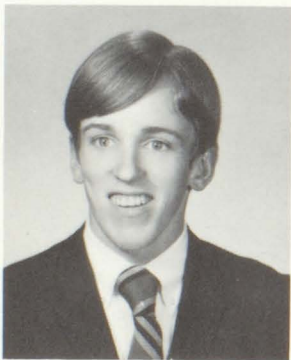
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Linda Lepper



Linda Leslie



Lou Lessard



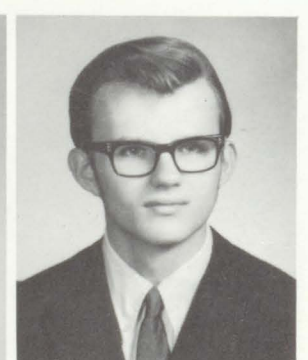
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Mollie Lynch



Louise Maceachern



Robert MacNeill



Tamera Mahar



Dave Martin



Janet Martin



Virgil Martin



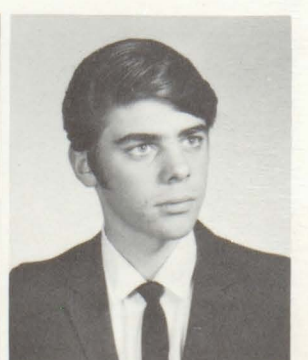
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Sue McAnally



Sandy McCormick



Charles McGhee



Ann McGrew



Marsha Milam



Dianna Miles



Linda Kay Millen



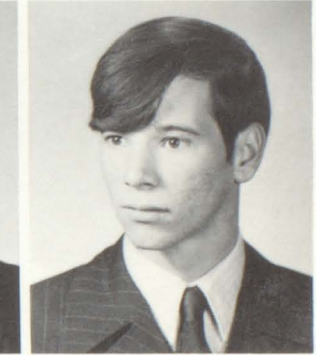
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Doug Morgon



Herb Morris



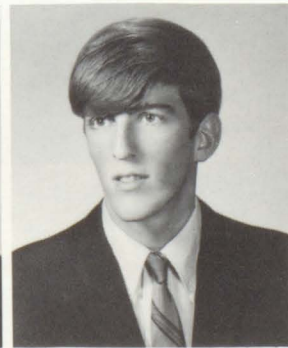
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Jane Morse



Bud Mumbower



Terry Norman

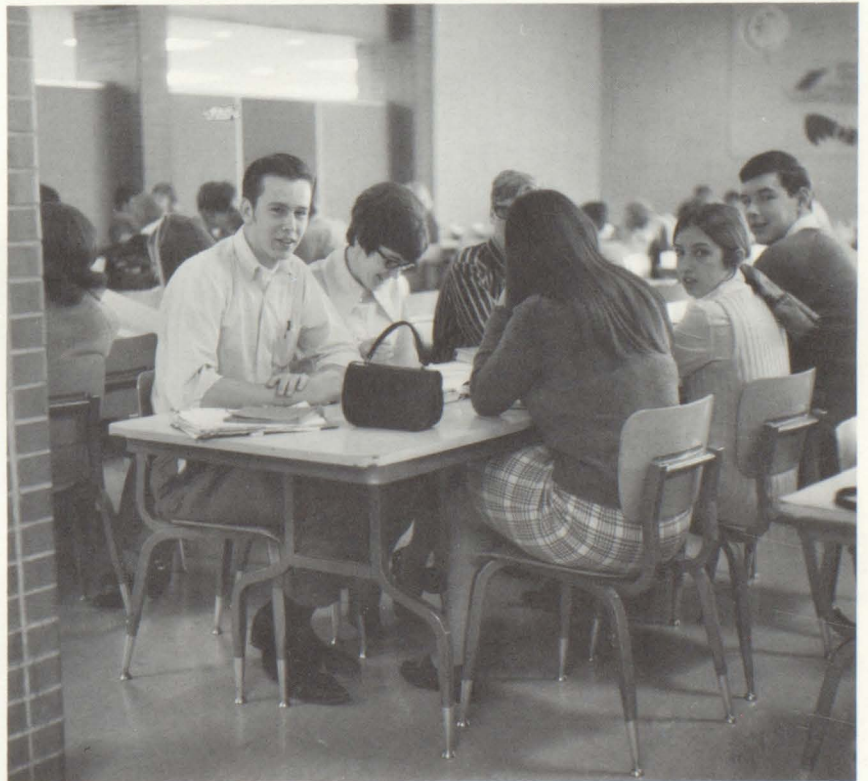


Deborah North



Phyllis Partello

Free Hour Gives Seniors Chance to Follow Interests



Seniors Kirk Williard, Lezlie Crum, Penny Bigger, Pat Jubenville and Craig Kotke use their free time to compare class notes. The cafeteria is used before and after lunch as a study area.



Upon learning of her selection as Clarkston's Junior Miss, Sue is surrounded by other excited contestants. Sue received a \$600 scholarship from Clarkston merchants and the Jaycees. After qualifying in the Regionals, Sue went on to the State Pageant with twenty-three girls from throughout the state.

Sue Griffiths D.A.R. Recipient

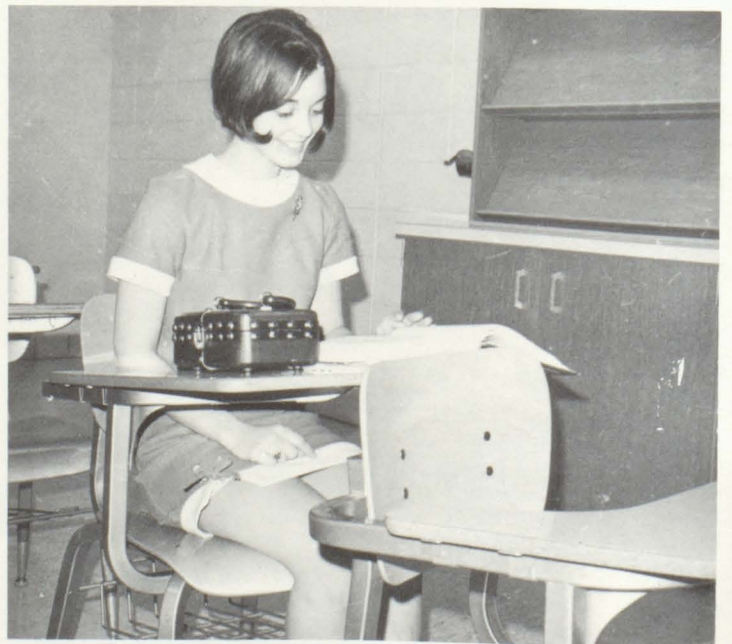


Active in G.A.A. and cheerleading, Sue strives to master the intricacies of the mini-tramp. Right: Sue looks over her psychology assignment. She is also a high-standing member of the National Honor Society.

Each year a faculty group consisting of department chairmen, counselors, and principals meet and choose three outstanding girls who have demonstrated best qualities of a good citizen as nominees for the DAR Award. They then review each applicant again in order to decide the single girl who shall be given the award. The Senior girl chosen for the 1969 Daughters of American Revolution Award was Susan Griffiths.

This year Susan was a varsity cheerleader, vice-president of G.A.A., and is on National Honor Society for the second year. The groups and organizations she has been active in are Student Government, Pep Club, Girls J.V. and varsity baseball. She was also class-treasurer in her junior year and the 1969 Junior Miss.

Susan attended meetings with other DAR winners from this area and in March attended a state meeting. She plans to enter the DAR state scholarship competition.



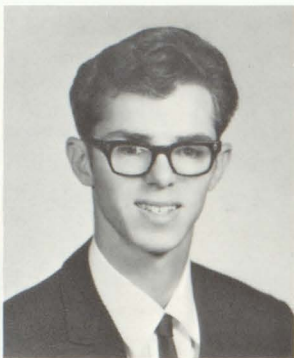


Miss Modesitt, coach of the girl's varsity basketball team, and Sue discuss the team's undefeated season. Below: Sue lives on Pear Street with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Griffiths, brothers Mark and Joel, and dog, Thor.





Harry Pendred



Bill Perkins



Gregory Pierce



Jill Pierce



Jessie Prieto



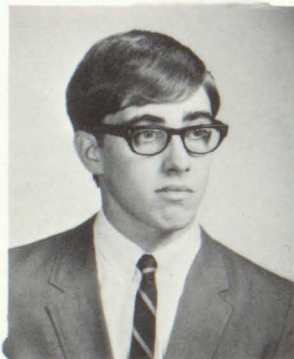
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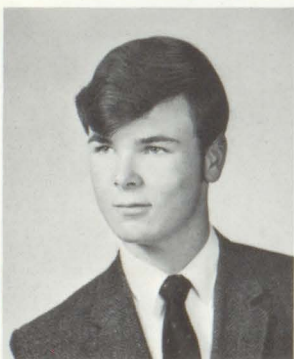
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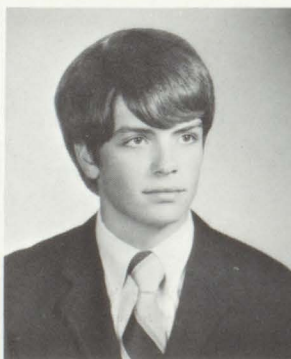
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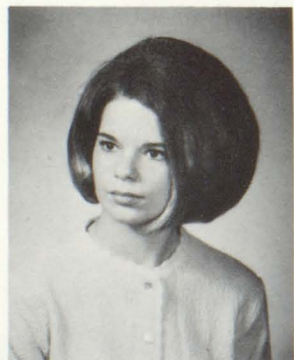
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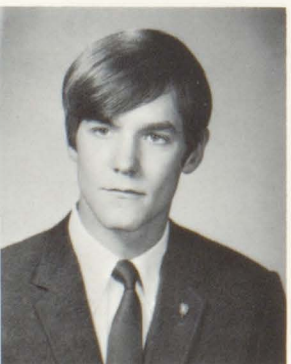
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Margaret Raymer



Jane Richard



Scott Robbins

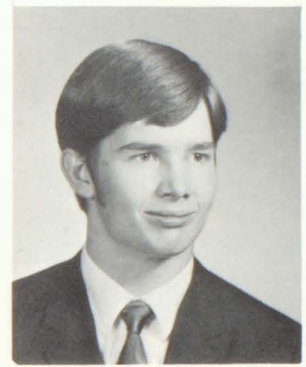


Debbie Kojima and Jan Vollbach arrive at "The Lost City of Atlantis" with their dates, Bruce Hardy and Bill Vascassenno.

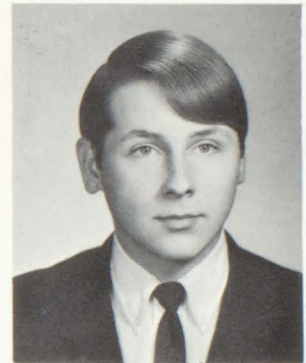
Seniors Attend Atlantean Ball



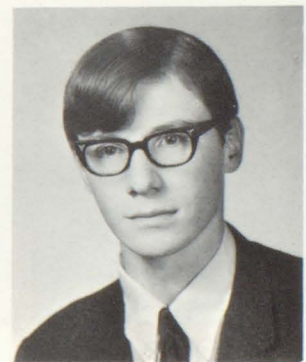
Above: Senior Kris Altman stands in line to register for her prom photograph by Sayles photographers while other girls wait their turn.



Patrick Rose



Jeffrey Rothbarth



Richard Ruelle



Ferdie Sanchez



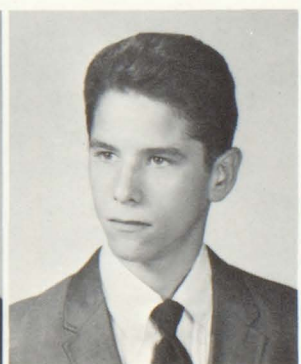
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Jackie Scott



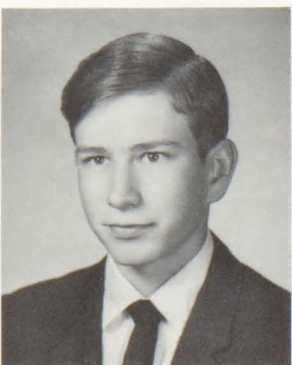
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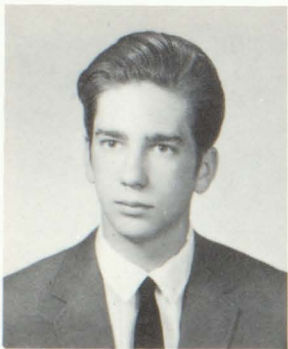
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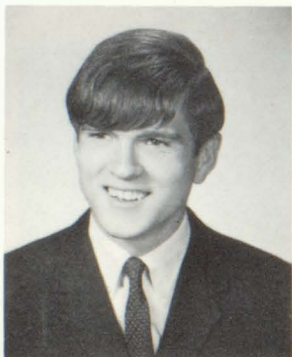
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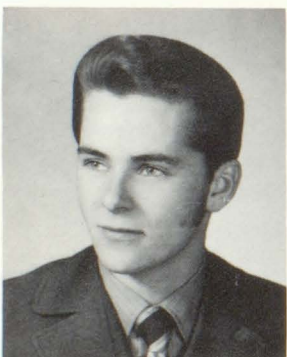
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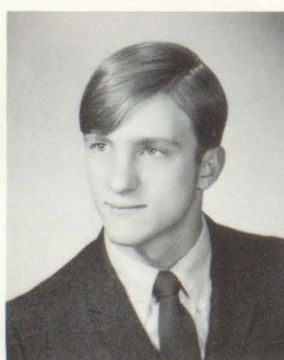
Mary Ann Stitt



Through the process of education by osmosis, George Walker and Rob Chapman are involved in a mental gymnastics debate over the issue of the eighteen year old vote.



Diane Stokes



Dennis Storrs



Dana Strall



Shiela Stubblefield



Robert Studebaker



Cheryl Stuemke



Mark Surre



Ellen Sweet

Progress Is Achieved by the Effort Asserted



Cynthia Swick



Barb Tate



Mark Taylor



During free hour, Barb Boyd and Randy Bratt study for the semester finals.



Myke Taylor



Patsy Taylor



Michael Thomas



Nancy Thomas



Sue Tower



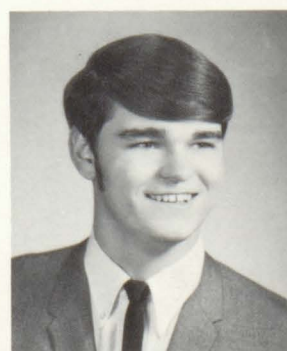
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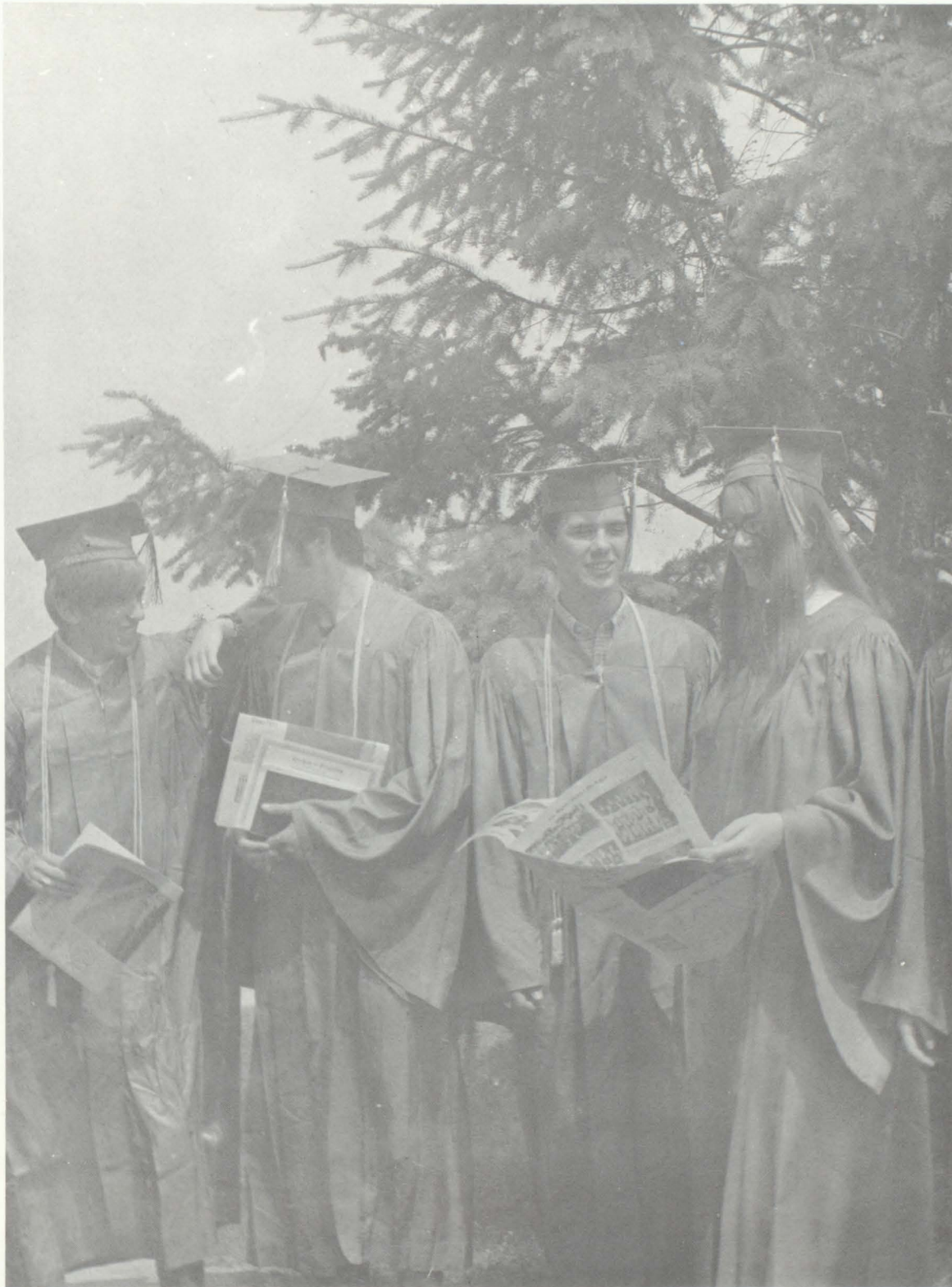
Last year's members of Boy's State included George Bennett, Bob Klann, and Lou Lessard.

C.H.S. Students Visit Boy's and Girl's States



Above: Jan Hall and Mollie Lynch peruse the Girl's State manual. Both Boy's State and Girl's State strive to show how our government is run by placing students in a political situation. Right: Dienie Weeks and Debbie Thatcher get some advice from veterans.





Above: Members of Boy's and Girl's State for 1969 were Lou Lessard, George Bennett, Bob Klann, Mollie Lynch, and Jan Hall. Left: Polly Hanson was one of the girls chosen to go to the 1970 Girl's State.



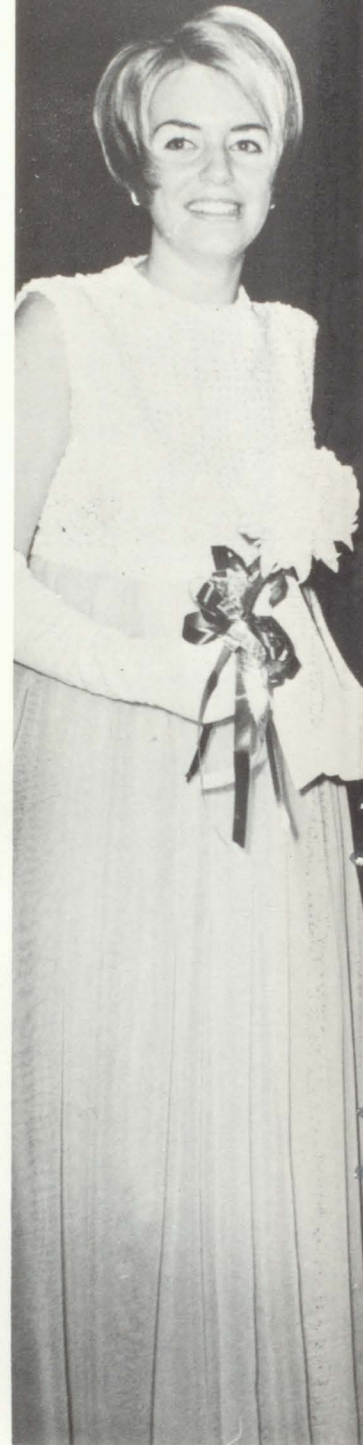
Sue Griffiths Named Junior Miss

The annual Junior Miss Pageant, sponsored by the Clarkston Jaycees, was held on November 29, 1969. "Landing on the Moon" was chosen as its theme. Winner of the competition, Sue Griffiths, did a pom-pom routine to the tune of "Chim Chim Cheree" in the talent portion of the pageant. As Junior Miss, she received a six-hundred dollar scholarship.

Special awards were given to Claudia Sawyer, who was chosen as first runner-up and was given a two-hundred-and-fifty dollar scholarship; Tammy Mahar for the most outstanding talent; and Marcia Fahrner who received the special judges' award for the most original and sincere talent.



Above: Cheryl Hegwood skates to the recording of "Love Potion No. 9" for the talent segment of the program. Below: The Junior Miss contestants pause before a talent rehearsal. In the last row on the left are Jaycettes Mrs. Osler and Mrs. Hennig.



Above: Marcia Fahrner recites her poem, "Memories," which won her the award for most original and sincere talent.





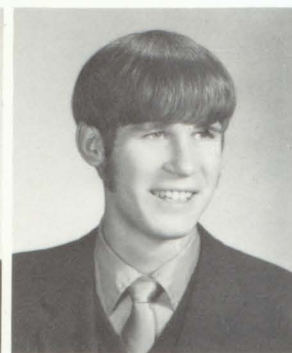
Above: Standing with Susan Griffiths, this year's Junior Miss, is from left, Tammy Mahar, winner of the outstanding talent award; President of Jaycees, Jerry Bradley; Jean Lussier, the previous Junior Miss; Claudia Sawyer, runner-up; and Marcia Fahrner, winner of the most original and sincere talent award.



Seniors Express Spirit Through Assembly Skits



Douglas Wade



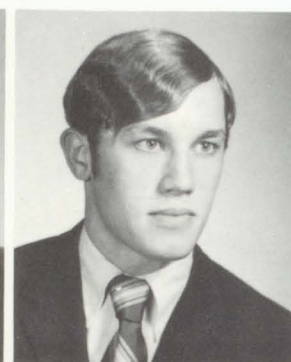
George Walker



George Bennett prepares to "dunk a Captain" during the pep assembly preceding the Waterford Kettering game. The reluctant Captain Kettering was portrayed by Mr. George White.



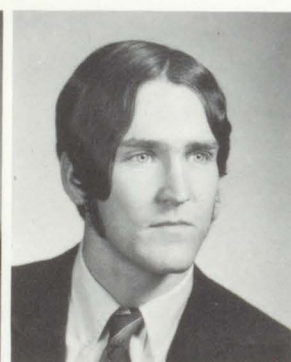
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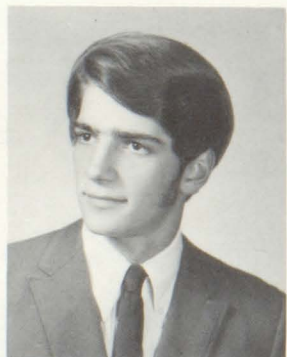
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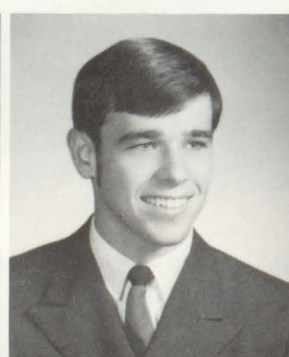
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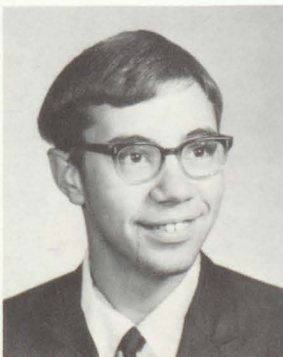
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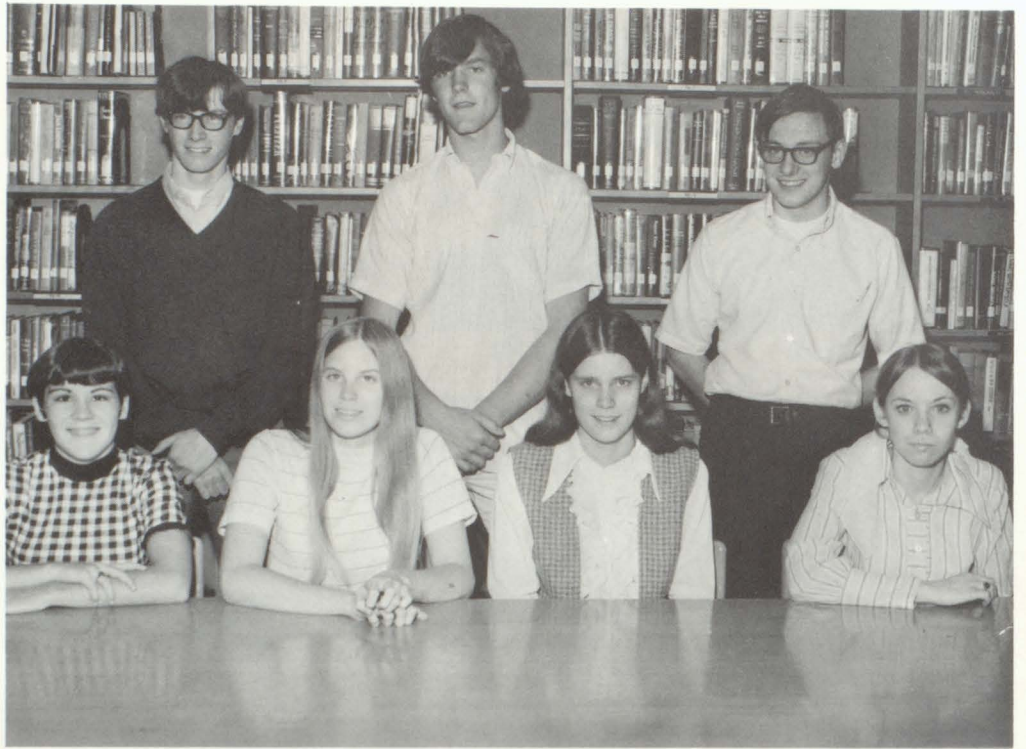
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Keith Wright



The Senior cheerleaders prepare for the tricycle race during the halftime festivities of the powderpuff football game. Seated on the tricycles are Mike McAlpine, Todd Lekander, and Dan Simonson. Rooting for the cyclists are from top left: Don Moon, Chuck Jenks, and Dana Carlsen.



Above: Jody Hawke, Dick Ruelle, Carol Humbert, Scott Robbins, Cindy Swick, Dave Lehman and Debbie Davis have worked hard for the honor of being some of the top students in their class. Below: Scholarship winners, Nancy Caldwell and Jane Richard, pose for a picture with Betty Crocker Award winner Ellen Sweet. Nancy received the Michigan Tuition award, and Jane received the Farm and Garden Club scholarship.





Above: Seniors Dave Lehman, Louis Lessard, David LePere, George Bennett, Scott Robbins, and Tom Grace review leftover yearbook pictures that are to be sold at the end of the year. Below: Two of the top seniors graduating Summa Cum Laude are Sue Griffiths and Steve Kratt. Both graduated with a 3.974 grade average.



Steve Kratt and Sue Griffiths Lead Class



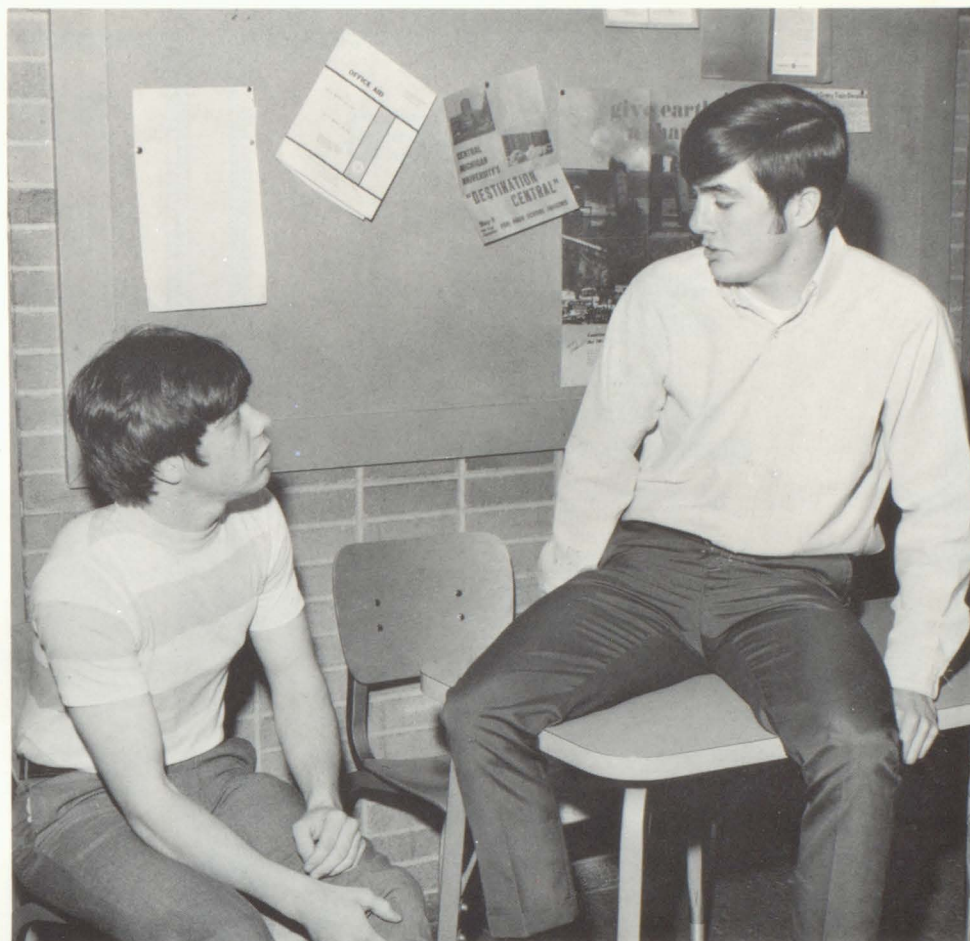
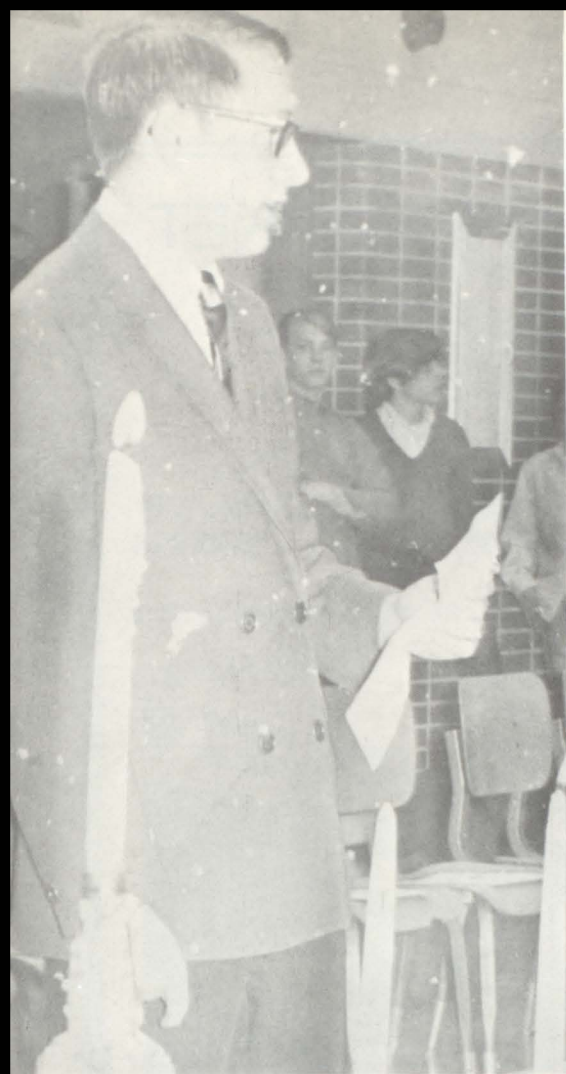
Above: Claudia Sawyer and Annette Dengate both received a business scholarship from the Michigan Business Association. Also receiving a business scholarship, but not pictured above, was Evelyn Grogan.

31 Students Graduate with Honors

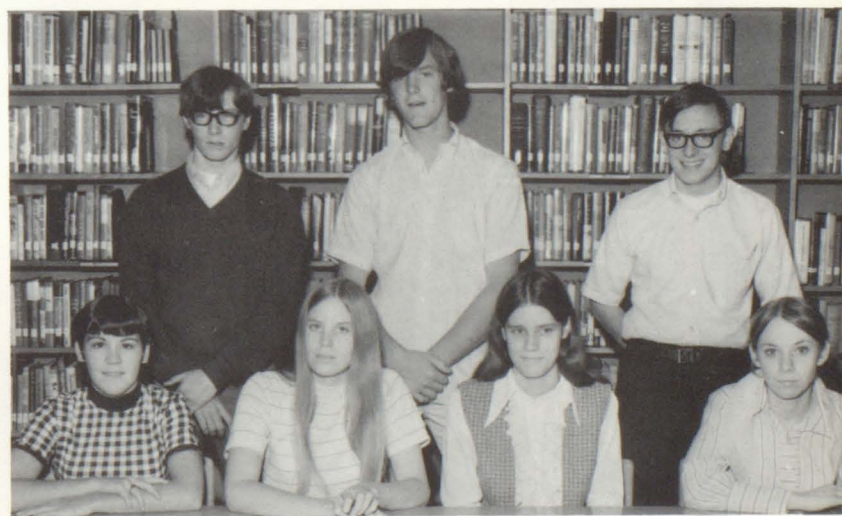


Above: N.H.S. president Mark Taylor and secretary-treasurer Cindy Swick listen to a speech by member David Lehman. Left: Summa Cum Laude graduate Sue Griffiths and Dave Lehman, Magna Cum Laude, wait to receive their robes. Below: Honor students Harold Ballough, graduating Magna Cum Laude; Arthur Pat Rose, graduating Cum Laude; Robert Klann, Magna Cum Laude; and Debra Eudis, who graduated Cum Laude and received the Oakland Community College Trustee Award, all qualified in the Michigan Competitive Scholarship program.





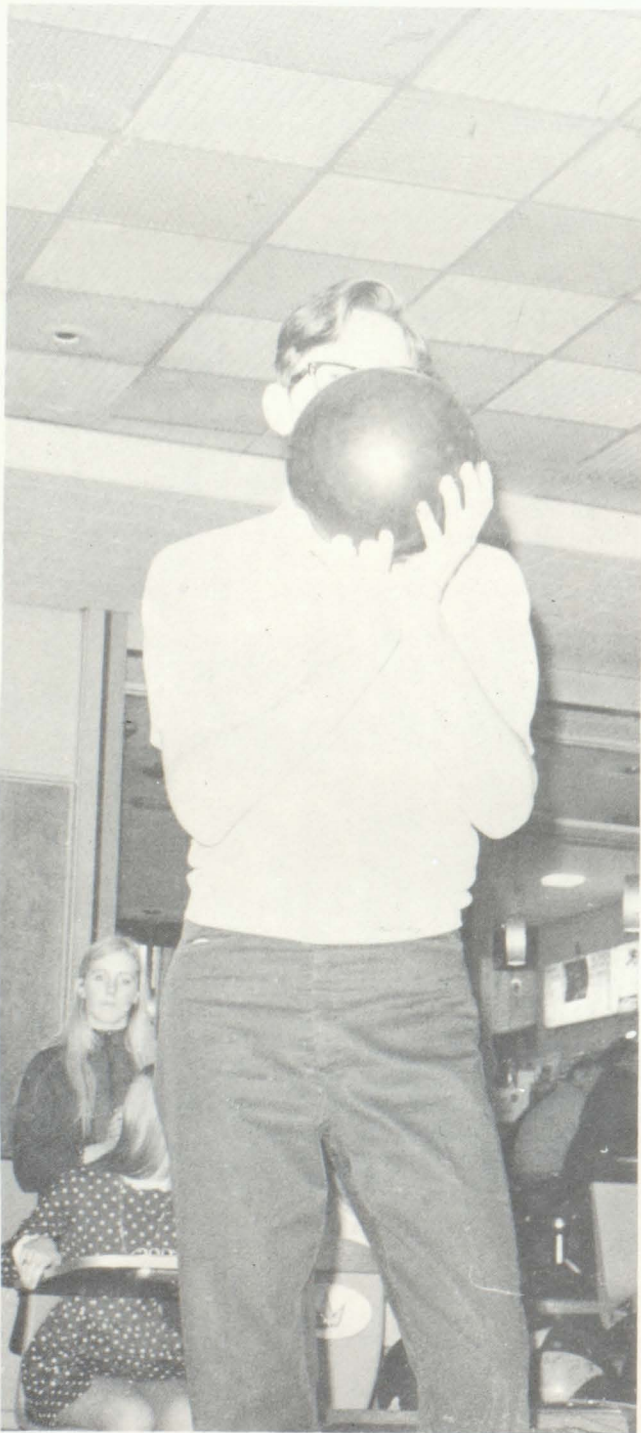
Above: Gary King, recipient of the Eastern Michigan University Honors Scholarship, and George Gennett, both graduated Cum Laude and qualified for the State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship program. Left: Claudia Sawyer and Annette Dengate, both Cum Laude, type a business assignment. Below: Honor students Jody Hawke, Carol Humbert, Cindy Swick, Debbie Davis, and, in the back row, Dick Ruelle, Scott Robbins, Dave Lehman.



Above: National Honor Society members admitted as Juniors listen to the list of new inductees. Pictured are: David Le Pere, Debbie Davis, Carol Humbert, Jody Hawke, and Sue Griffiths, all Magna or Summa Cum Laude.

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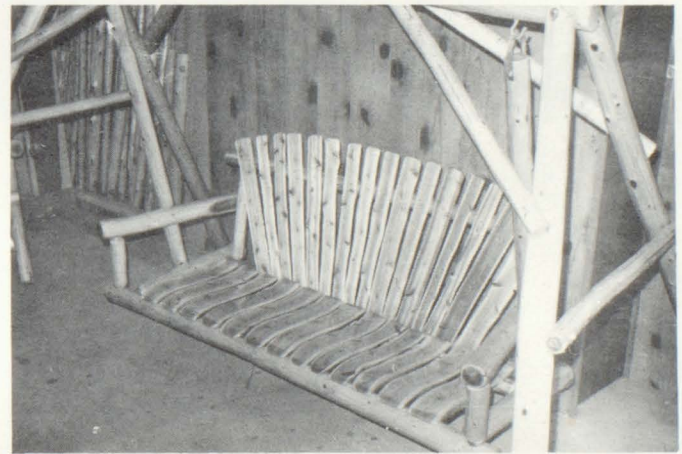


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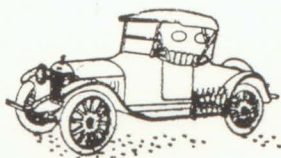
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 MOST POPULAR: Todd Lekander
 and Karrie Garlak
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 BEST MANNERED: Lou Lessard,
 Claudia Sawyer and
 Sue Griffiths
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 Carol Humbert
 CLASS LEADERS: Lou Lessard and
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 MOST ALL-ROUND: George Bennett,
 Lou Lessard, and
 Todd Lekander, Sue Griffiths
 and Jane Richard
 MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED:
 Steve Kratt and Sue Griffiths



Above: Bruce Hardy and Debbie Kojima, voted class couple for 1970, sit together during their free period. Below: Debbie Peters, class flirt, talks to George Bennett, voted most all-around. Debbie was also chosen as one of the class clowns.



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