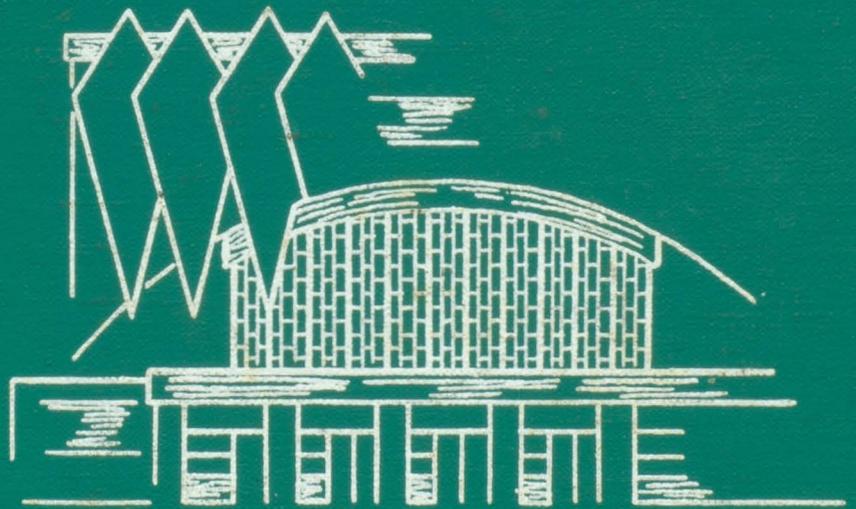
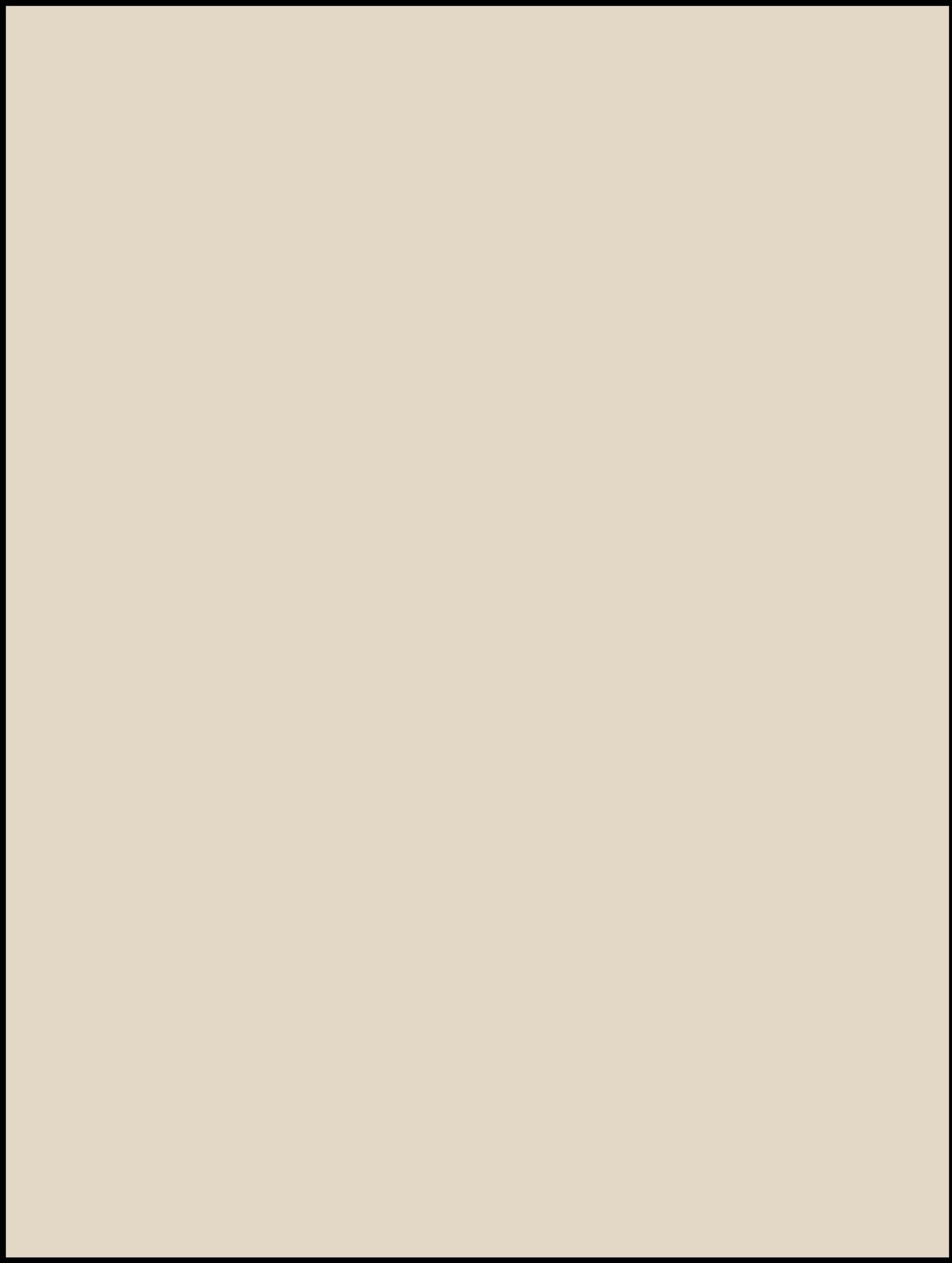


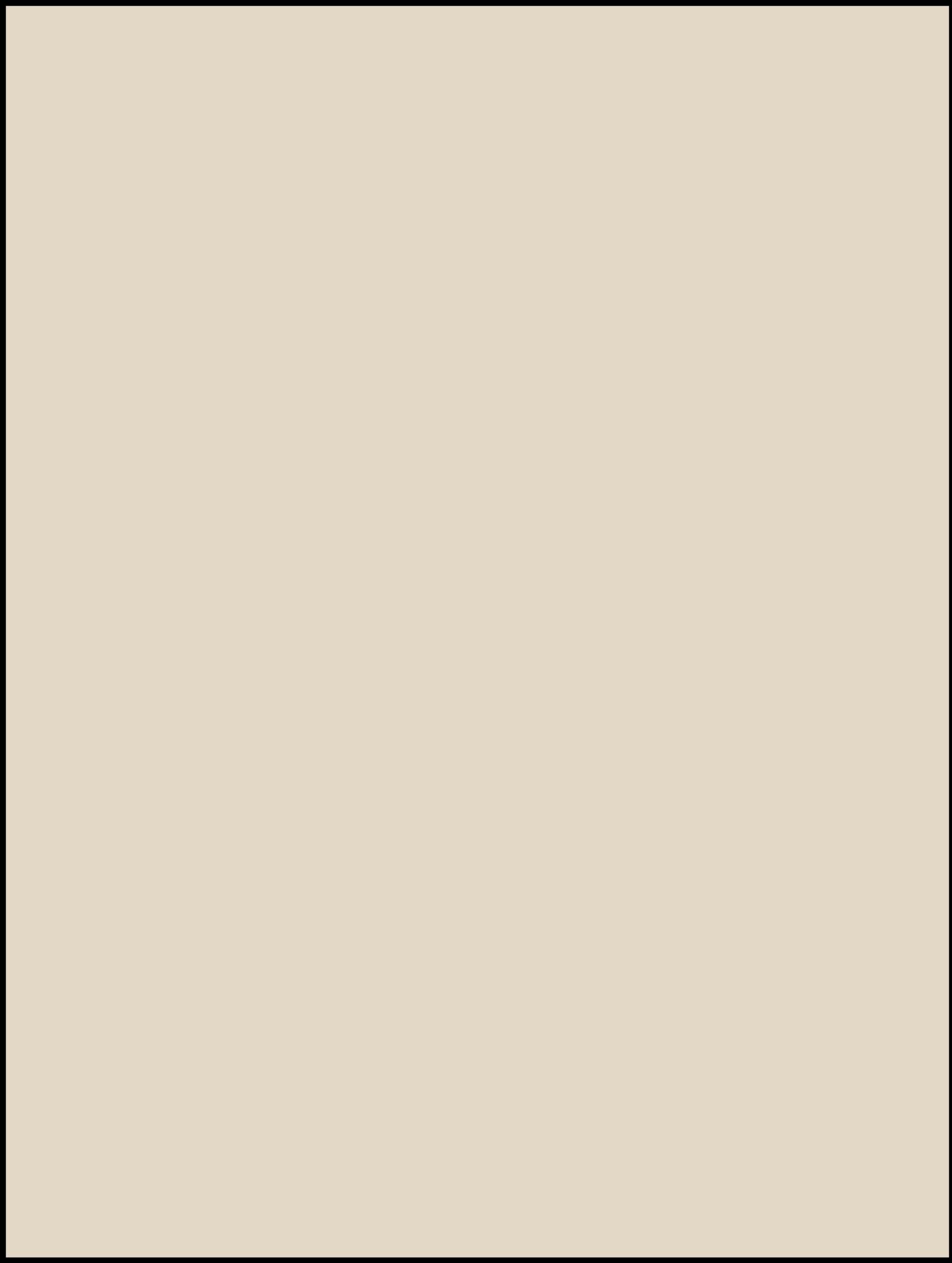
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To all of you who have purchased the 1961 Hilltopper – Welcome! This book, as you know, will be your guide on a tour through the new Clarkston High School. Besides the new school you will see and learn about the various major events which have transpired during the past year, and you will meet a schoolful of interesting people with interesting personalities.

This is your guided tour in pictures and words. The tour is yours to take as often as you like; you can renew acquaintances with old friends, meet people you have never known before, learn about these people through the activities they have participated in.

So come along with us, let us show you our new school, its students and their activities. Turn the page and bring back memories . . . . .

Clarkston Senior High School  
6595 Middle Lake Road  
Clarkston, Michigan



Good Luck  
through all  
your years  
at C.H.S.  
Richard  
"63"

Betty -  
Good luck to  
a real nice person  
and a long time  
friend. Always stay  
the way you are.  
Love  
Cheryl  
(63)

Good luck to a real  
sweet girl and I hope  
that you get everything  
that you want out of life,  
for you really deserve it!

Larry  
Smith  
"63"

Betty  
Good luck in  
your future years  
at C.H.S. to a really  
nice girl. Edith  
"63"

Betty -  
To a real sweet girl  
Best of luck always  
Specially in  
Student Council  
Sue  
"63"

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Betty  
Best of luck  
throughout every-  
thing you do and  
always stay as sweet  
as you are and you  
will go far.  
Landy Raymer  
"63"



Mr. S. F. Goedde, Principal

Service Beyond the Call of Duty

Every life has its aim, and so it is with Mr. S. F. Goedde, to whom we dedicate this year's Hilltopper. His aim is a better education for the youth of today and tomorrow.

Commanding the respect of students, faculty and townspeople alike, his integrity and capability have played major roles in the advancement of Clarkston High School.

To the students of Clarkston he is the helping hand and the final word. We know he will listen with interest to our ideas, and we know we will find within his office a practical mind open to suggestions. But mainly we know him for his willingness to help and his constant readiness to assist in any way possible.

Being the man he is, his activities go beyond the school and into community life as well. As a member of the Citizen's Committee, a group formed to plan the new high school and to make a reality the educational opportunities to be offered there, he proved to be an invaluable asset. Public life called, and only through direct participation in such activities as the Air Space Committee, the Committee for Hospitality at the

National Principals meeting, or Rotary Club and Men's Club did he feel he could answer this calling.

The world of education seemed to be where his main interests lay; and so, to him, it was inevitable that he urge the faculty members to strive for North Central Association accreditation.

A record consisting of a Master's Degree in Educational Administration from Michigan State University, membership in the Michigan Education Association, National Education Association, Michigan Secondary School Principal's Association, National Association of Secondary School Principals, Oakland County Secondary Principals Association and 13 years' experience in Michigan Public schools stands behind him. We have seen what he has helped to accomplish in five years for us. We know him not just as our principal but as someone we trust and as someone who puts each student's interest above his own. This is why we, the student body, are proud to dedicate this yearbook to our principal, Mr. S. F. Goedde.

Because of his extensive work as principal and civic leader, one seldom finds Mr. Goedde sitting restfully at home with his attractive wife and children.





Multiple Phases of School Life



The vastness, operations and many functions of a school are rarely realized by one individual.

A high school such as ours with its own government, its own administrators and its own affairs is a community in itself.

In order to create an impression of the variety of our community, a student and adult representing every organized effort in our school system are represented here.

Everyone from the class president to the leading characters in our plays, every club and every social event, every stop in our tour around the school is represented for you.

## New School, New Faces,

A sense of being lost seemed to lie like a fog over the first day at the towering, new Clarkston Senior High School. Students rushed from class to class with a look of expectancy etched on their faces. Everyone had to see everything, from the immense gymnasium to the wonderful world of books to be found in the library. The thought of learning had new appeal and presented a greater opportunity to each individual. There were faces that were familiar and faces that were new, but the strangeness of the opening day shrouded these thoughts in your mind.

Vastness of opportunity lay in the days to come and all of us realized this, but not in the perspective in which our first year turned out . . .



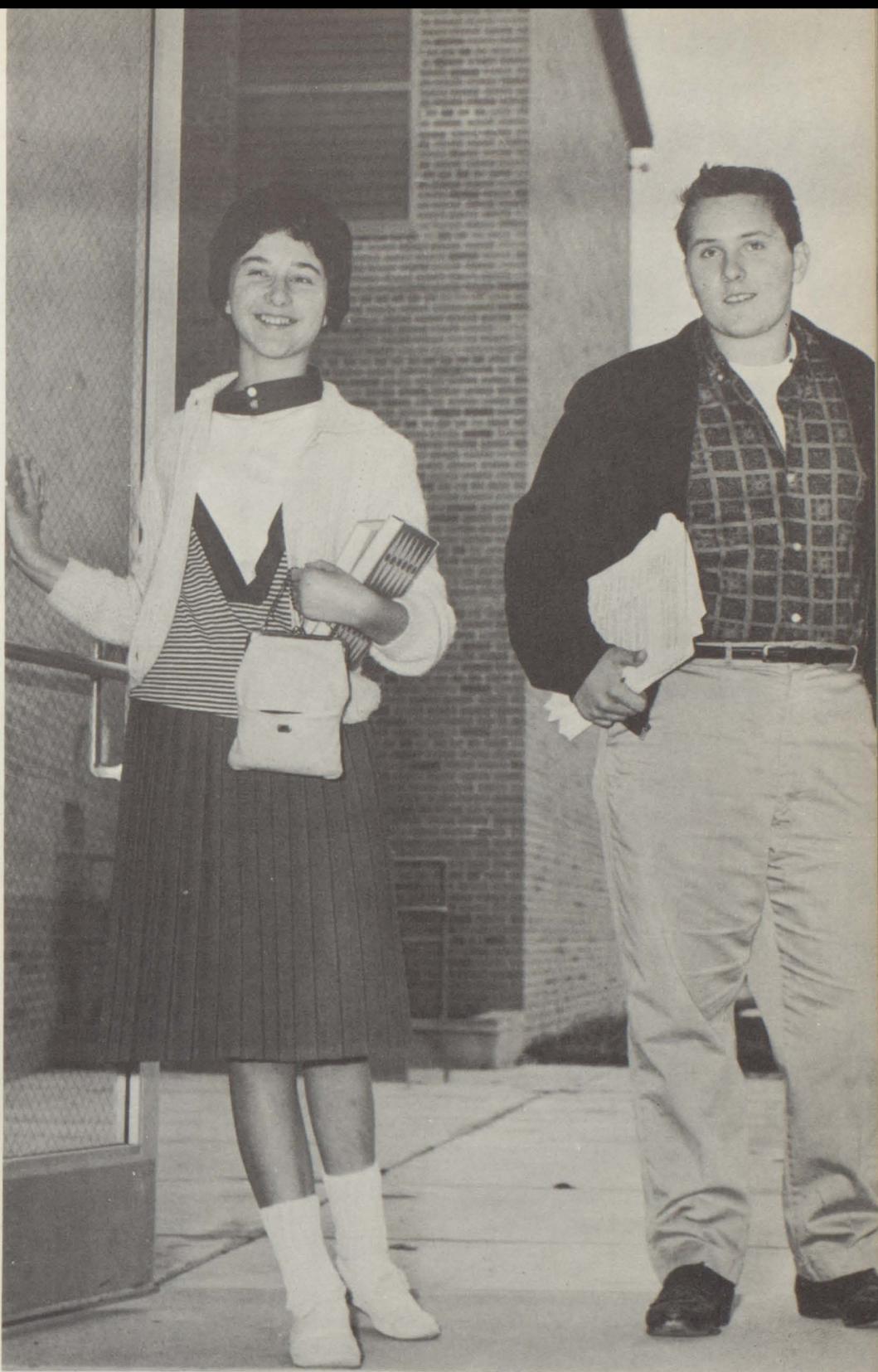
Getting accustomed to the bell system and trying to locate the right room was a little difficult the first few days of school, as shown by Janet Tisch, who hurries into English class before the last bell sounds. Already adjusted and ready to work are Alvin Crosby, Karen Dennis, Vicki Burley and Linda Dickerson.



Even more difficult than trying to find your locker the first few days was trying to open it, but it seemed to be the reverse for Joan Bailey, Ron Hetherington and Cheryl Barber.



## New Classes . . .



Opening the doors to unlimited opportunities at the new Clarkston High School are Diane Bailey and Tim Affolder.

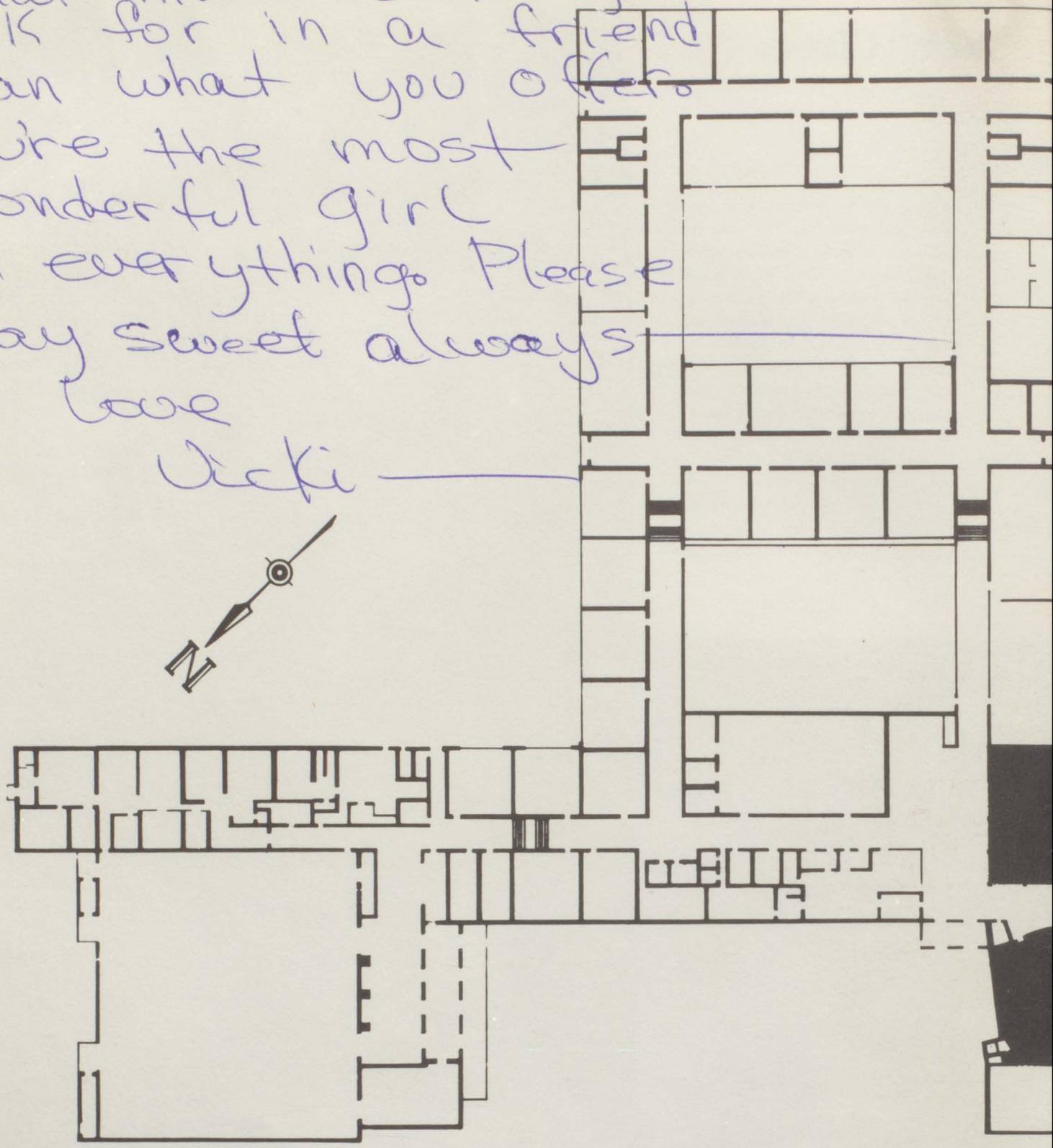
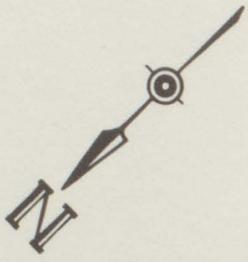


(At left): Loud cheers and an air of excitement filled the new gymnasium as the students cheered their team on to victory for the first game of the season.

Betty -  
what more could you  
ask for in a friend  
than what you offer

You're the most  
wonderful girl  
in everything. Please  
stay sweet always  
love

Vicki





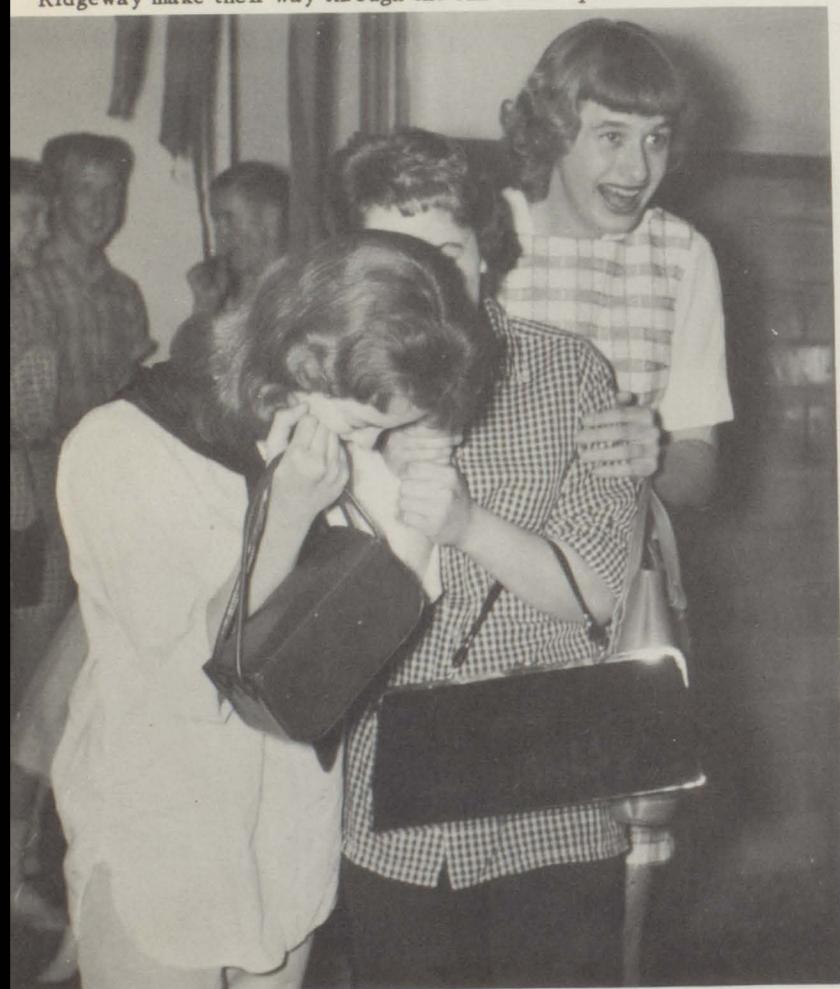
# Come One; Come All

Bubbling laughter of students and adults who were really having a wonderful time sprang alive in the Clarkston High gym as the Student Government opened the magical doors of the CHS Carnival, 1960.

All the hard work it took to set up concessions and the racing against the tick of the clock was suddenly forgotten as the excitement that only a carnival can bring swept through the crowd. The call of the barker and the weird tales of the gypsy spun each and every participant into the fantasy-type world of a carnival. Three hours later the shouting died down and all eyes turned toward the stage. With the grandeur of an English Coronation, Carol Lumm was crowned the carnival Queen. Bob Porritt took his place beside Carol as he was crowned King. The Prince and Princess, Gary Bass and Corinne Blackett shared in the regal honors.

As lights dimmed, the crowds dispersed, concessions came down and the shadows of the night crept over the gym. Thus ended a carnival which through sight is lost, but remains alive in the memories of all who participated.

Screeching with fear, Kathy Greshem, Cathy Barwig and Maxine Ridgeway make their way through the fun filled spook house.



Ron Applegate gives helpful advice to Jane Zumbrunnen, as she tries her skill at the masculine art of shaving.

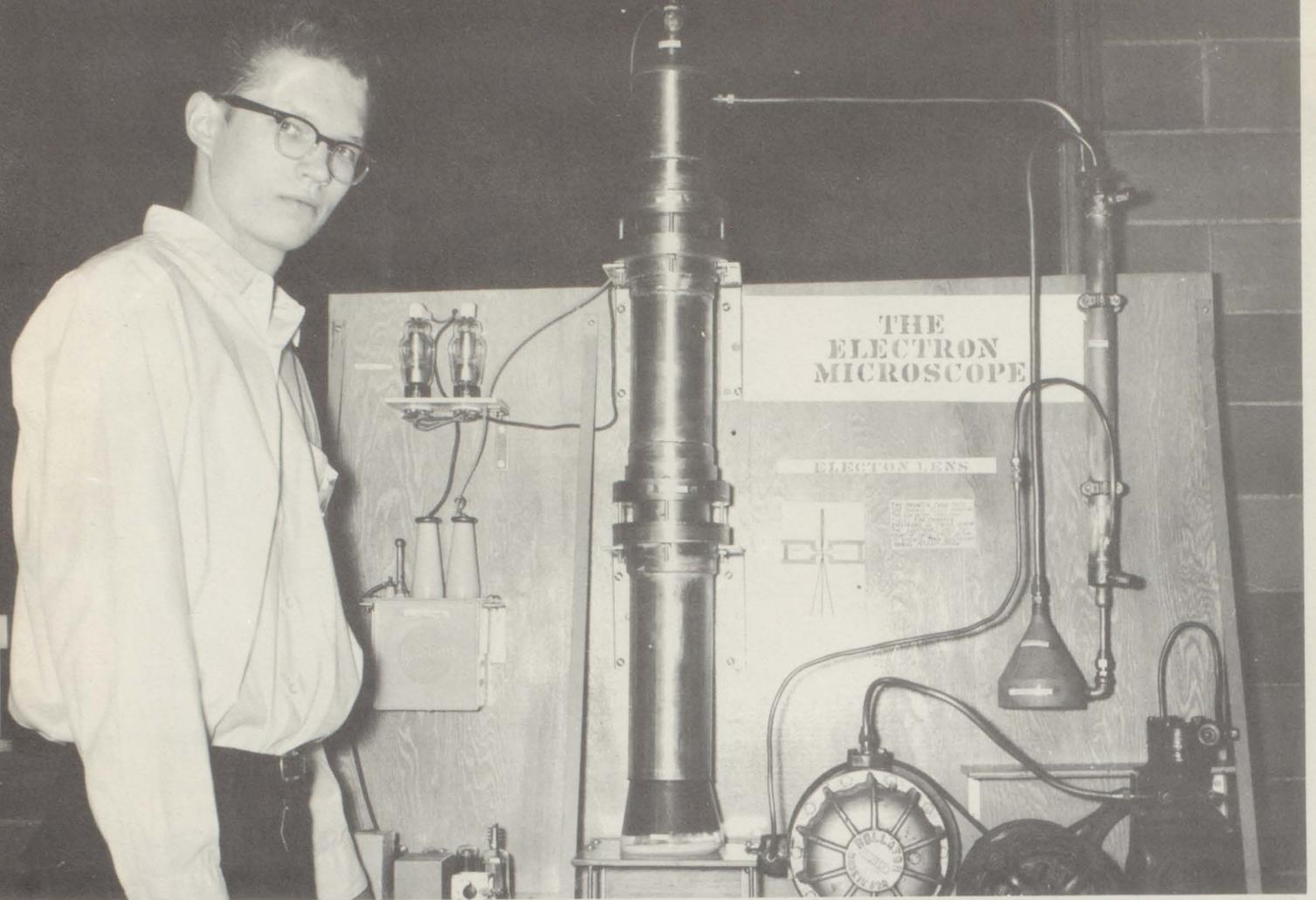
Tipping a coke bottle up isn't quite as simple as it looks. Proving this are Naomi Armstrong and Sandy Asher.



(At right): Tiny Bobette Buehrig unsuccessfully attempts the nail pound, but is willing to try again as long as Johnny Williams provides the tickets.

Excitement gripped the crowd as they gathered for the crowning of the 1960 Carnival King, Queen, Prince and Princess. Mr. Thomas, Assistant Principal, congratulates seniors, Bob Porrit and Carol Lumm, while Prince and Princess, Gary Bass and Corinne Blackett look on.





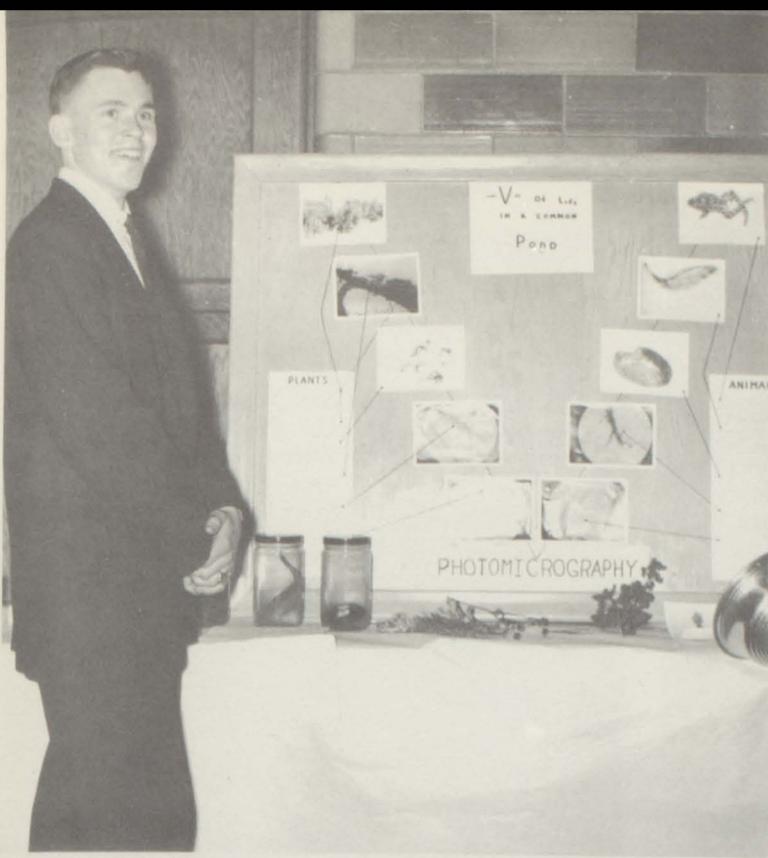
One of the tying top winners of a trophy was the electron microscope presented to the fair by Bill Bergman. This complicated structure was the product of many hours of research and

study. Bill's microscope took first in the Physics division at the Michigan State Science Fair plus a trophy from the Metropolitan Detroit Science Fair.

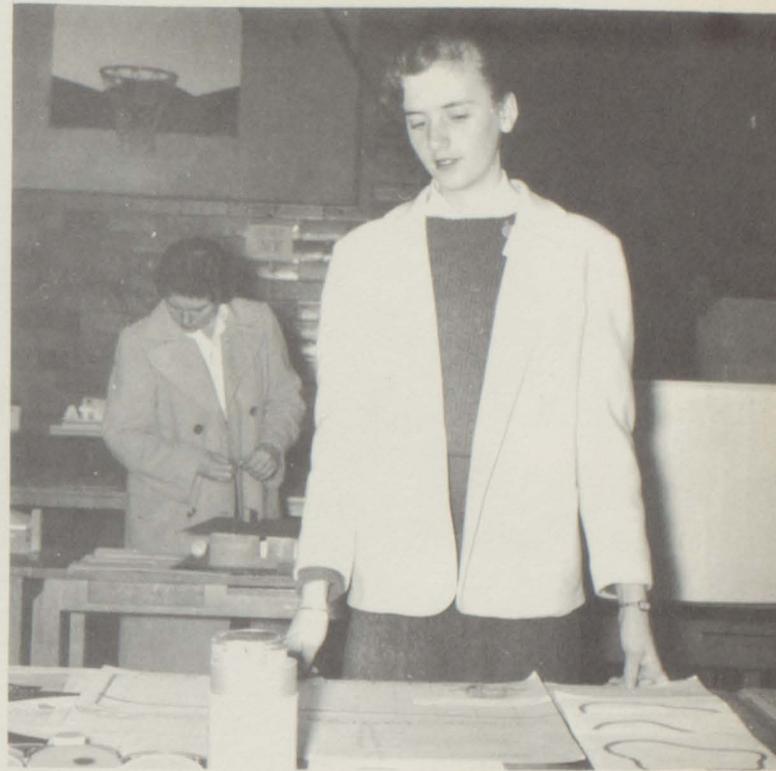
Sue Larkin and Sue Cushman tied with Bill by an excellent display on the production of cosmetics. A trophy was awarded to them, also. The cosmetics rated a third

place in chemistry at the Michigan State Science Fair at Central Michigan University.





Larry Blackett's project, "Photomicrography," was a new and different project presented this year. Larry's ability with photography and his knowledge of the life in water proved to be a medal winning combination.



"Silastic" was the topic of a medal winning project displayed by Linda Chapman. The project was concerned with the durability of the new Silicone rubber. Linda also attended the Michigan State Science Fair and received a first place in the Chemistry division.

## Science Students Gain State Fame

Challenges of science attracted many students of CHS to the annual Clarkston Science Fair. It could have been the coveted awards or just their interest in science; but for many it provided an opportunity to put to use and demonstrate their knowledge of the science field which interested them most.

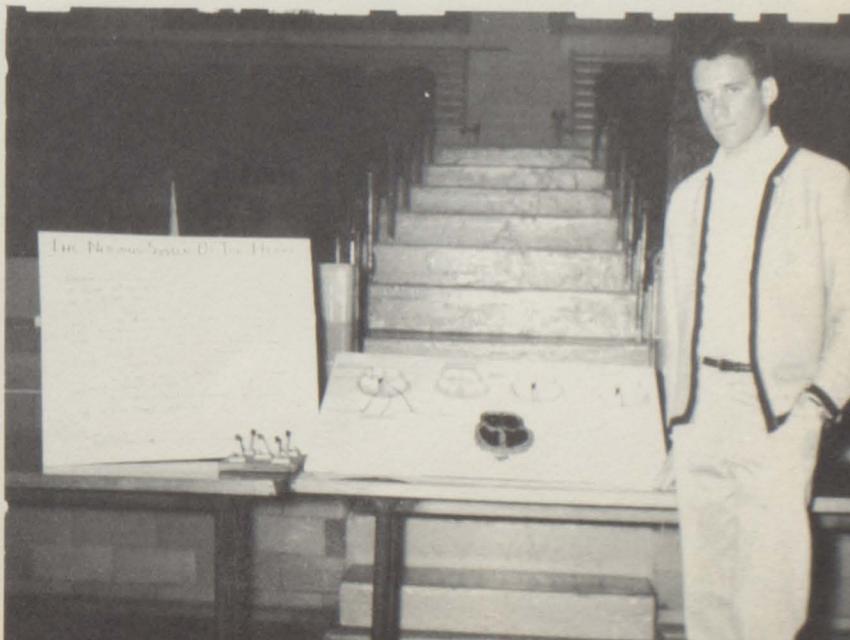
Bill Bergman and his "Electron Microscope" tied with Sue Cushman and Sue Larkin who had a display on "Cosmetics" for top prize winners.

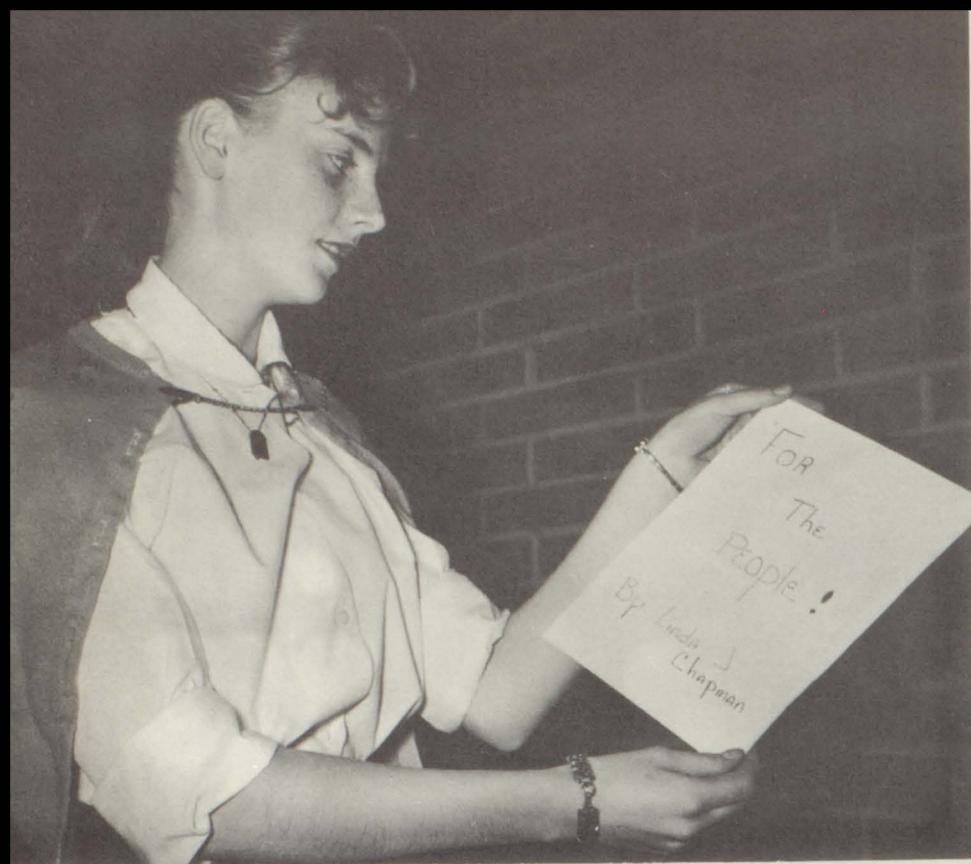
Medalists were: Linda Chapman, "Silicone Rubber"; Rocky Bullard, "The Nervous System of the Heart Electrocardiograms"; Larry Blackett, "Photomicrography"; and Ron Fusilier, "Steam Engine." All awards were presented by Mr. Terry Thomas.

The F.H.A., sponsored by Miss Helen Gernaat presented coffee and cookies to the public and lunch to the judges. It was greatly appreciated.

Award winning didn't stop at Clarkston. Bill Bergman went on to take a trophy at The Detroit Science Fair, and on top of this Bill was awarded a Physics first, Sue Larkin and Sue Cushman a Chemistry third, and Linda Chapman a Chemistry first at the Michigan State Science Fair, which took place at Central Michigan University. This was truly a very successful year for Clarkston High science students.

Looking to man for his subject, Rocky Bullard contributed a medal winning project on the "Nervous System of the Heart Electrocardiograms," complete with a demonstration of the Telecor Cardiac Monitor.



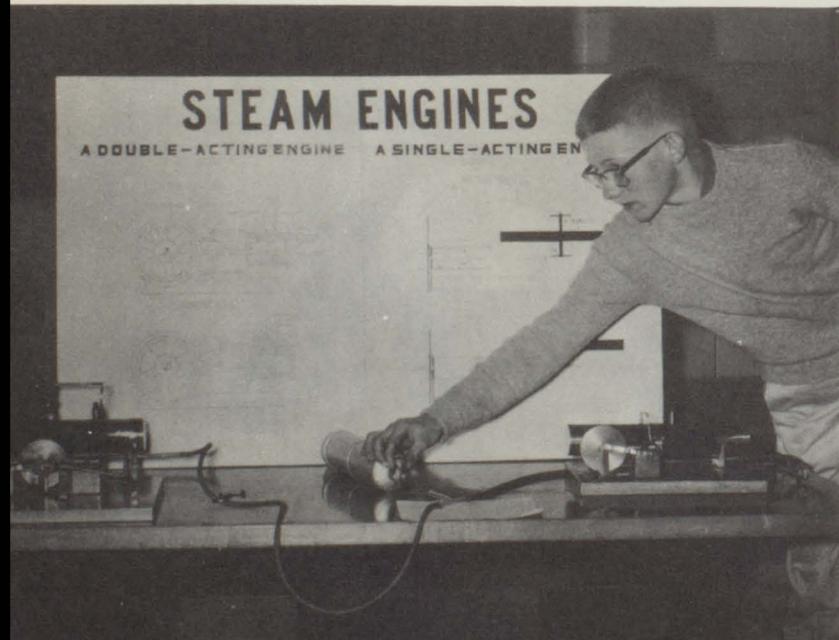


Blue ribbon winner in the literature division was Linda Jean Chapman with her one act play on the life of President Lincoln: "For the People."

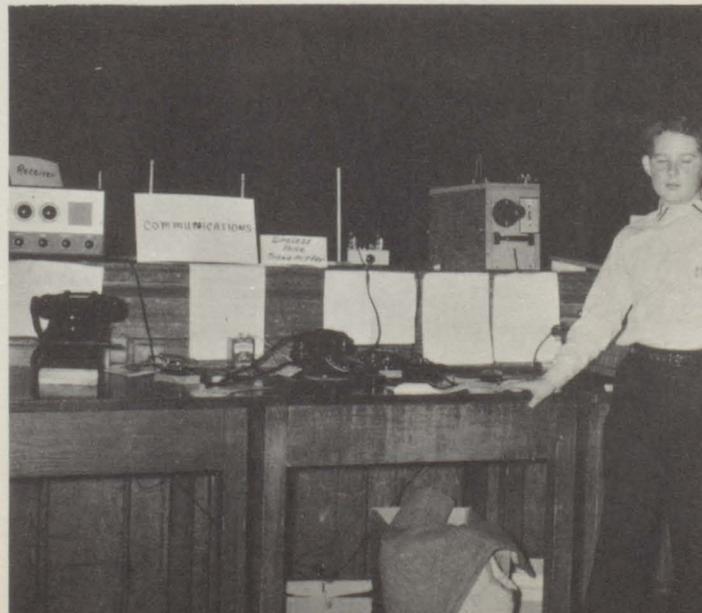
An oil painting, "The Monk," in the colors of copper, gray and brown was awarded first prize in the Art Division. Artist Glenn Collier is holding his winning painting.



Displaying an intricate project on the steam engine was Ron Fusilier. The Honor of being presented a medal was bestowed upon him at the conclusion of the fair.



Communications in our daily lives proved to be an interesting and exciting project for Roger Beauchamp. This project was a medal winner.



# Seniors Triumph Atop Stubborn Beasts

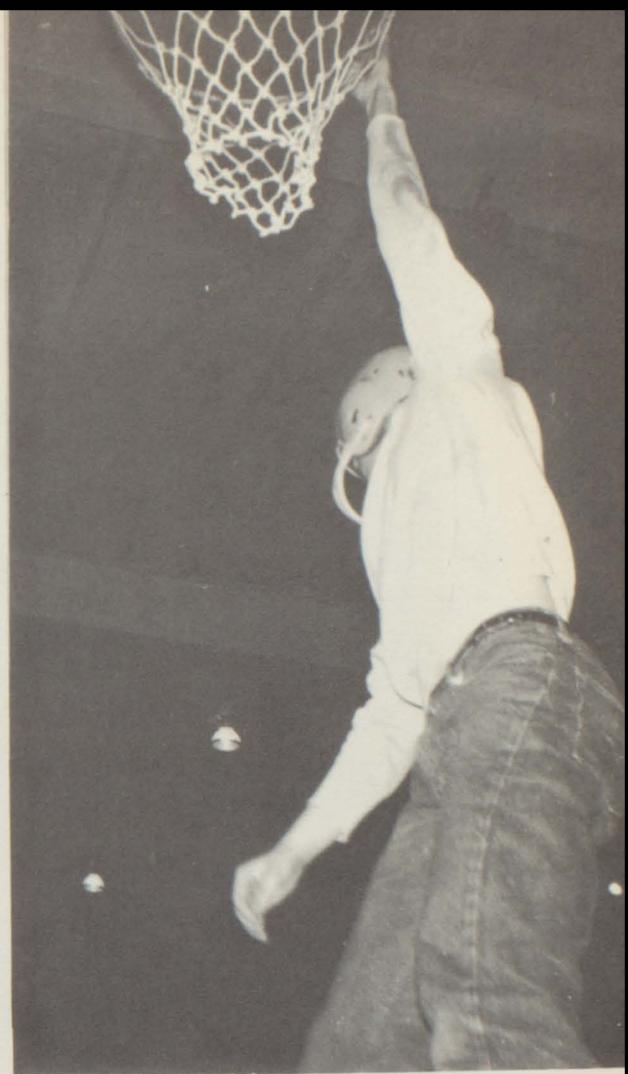
Bright lights beamed throughout the gym as the crowds streamed into the area. Everyone was set for an exciting, laughter-filled evening. Basketball is fun in itself, but with the addition of donkeys you can't miss.

The clock ticked its way around to 7:30, and the first game began with the Seniors challenging the Varsity Club. It was a steal for the Seniors with a final score of 24 to 12.

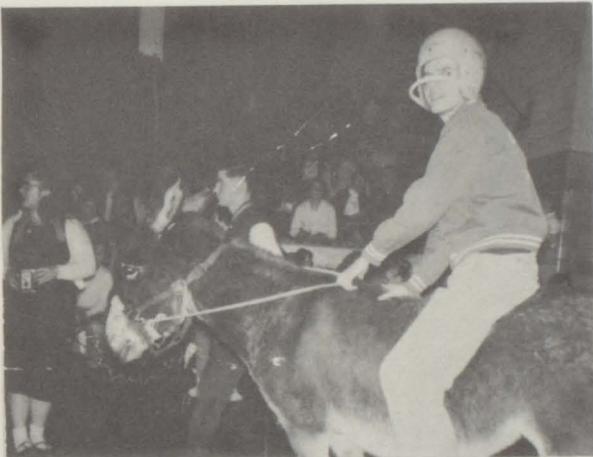
In the final game the Seniors triumphed over the teachers with a score of 12 to 6. Donkey basketball proved to be another victory for the Seniors.

(At right): An unidentified player hangs from the basket to make an assist, good for another two points for the Seniors.

Mr. Vaara wants to know how you can score a basket when you don't have the ball and your donkey won't move! The seniors won this one, 12-6.



(Below): Taking the opportunity when this animal stood still, Mr. Mauti takes Mr. Kenyon's place . . . to be promptly bucked off.



Frustrated at being unable to get his donkey in gear, Jerry Powell gives up and decides to wave at the audience.



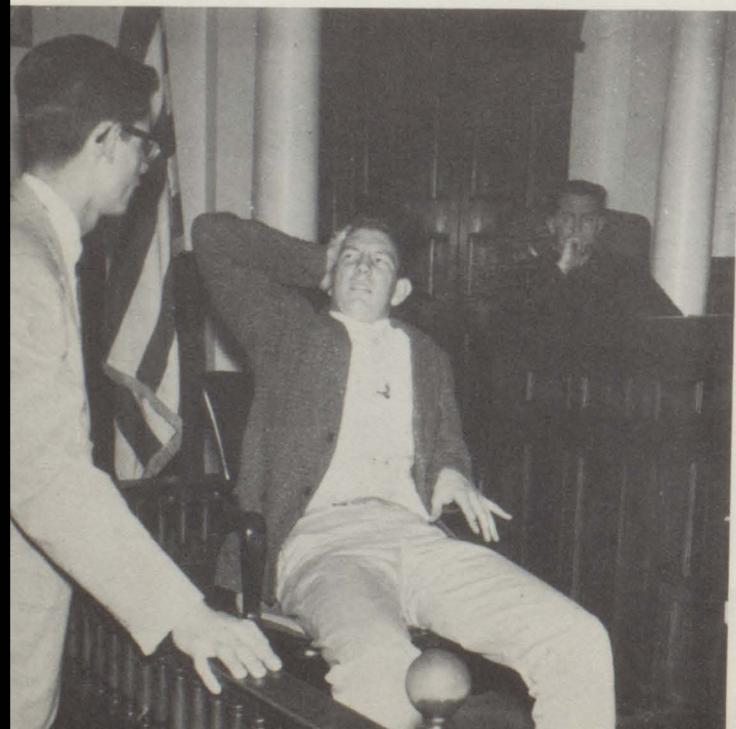


Karen Andre (Sally Moore) is being escorted out of the court house by her attorney Mr. Stevens (Ron Walter). Nancy Faulkner (Nancy Walker) Bjorn's widow proceeds in front

of them as witnesses Jane Chandler (Mary Upward), Roberta VanRensselaer (Gay Ann Huffman), and Elmer Sweeney (Fred Warrick) follow.

"I'm guilty" proclaims Sigurd Jungquist (Ron Lundy) to District Attorney Flint (Lee Pike). Judge Heath (Dave Galligan) attentively listens.

Before the trial, witnesses Larry Regan (Larry Blackett), Homer Van Fleet (Ron Jyleen), Mrs. John Hutchins (Kathy Blimka), Sigurd Jungquist (Ron Lundy), Jane Chandler (Mary Upward), Elmer Sweeney (Fred Warrick), Magda Svenson (Mary Robbins), and Dr. Kirkland (Ron Webster) compare notes.



# Accused Murderess Acquitted

Trial date of Karen Andre, held for the murder of the late Bjorn Faulkner, was set for April 8th and 9th by the presiding judge, the honorable William Heath.

Faulkner, prominent financier was found last January 16, around midnight, a disfigured mass, at the foot of the Faulkner Building.

On the night of Faulkner's death, Karen Andre, Faulkner's lovely but infamous private secretary was found, by patrolman Elmer Sweeney, while sobbing over Faulkner's body. Miss Andre was wearing a diamond studded evening dress which was ripped and torn. After calming down somewhat, she told police that Faulkner had tried to shoot himself, that she struggled with him and he was wounded, but managed to leap from her penthouse garden. Miss Andre also told police that Faulkner committed suicide because "he had stretched his credit to the utmost and there was no more to be had; his complete financial enterprises were about to crash!"

Mrs. Faulkner, the former Nancy Whitfield, and her father John Graham Whitfield, ruthless's president of the Whitfield National Bank, made a surprise showing at the trial. They testified along with the many other witnesses, each fitting his mystifying piece into the puzzle.

Thus went the Junior Play, a trial, witnesses, stories, conflicting facts and the verdict. In three out of four trials Karen Andre was found not guilty, but were the juries right in their decisions?

Cast Director . . . . . Gene Scholler  
 Student Director . . . . . Linda Jean Chapman

## Cast

District Attorney Flint . . . . . Lee Pike  
 Defense Attorney Stevens . . . . . Ron Walter  
 Karen Andre . . . . . Sally Moore  
 Nancy Faulkner . . . . . Nancy Walker  
 John Whitfield . . . . . Gary Baker  
 Sigurd Jungquist . . . . . Ron Lundy  
 Magda Svenson . . . . . Mary Robbins  
 Homer VanFleet . . . . . Ron Jyleen  
 Elmer Sweeney . . . . . Fred Warrick  
 Jane Chandler . . . . . Mary Upward  
 Larry Regan . . . . . Larry Blackett  
 Roberta VanRensselaer . . . . . Gay Ann Huffman  
 Judge Heath . . . . . Dave Galligan  
 Dr. Kirkland . . . . . Ron Webster  
 Mrs. John Hutchins . . . . . Kathy Blimka  
 Bailiff . . . . . Jim Gunter  
 Clerk of the Court . . . . . John Hicks  
 Secretary to District Attorney . . . . . Jane Zumbunnen  
 Secretary to Defense Attorney . . . . . Adele Lynady  
 Prison Matron . . . . . Rosalie Lippert  
 Court Stenographer . . . . . Fred Manning  
 Policeman . . . . . Mel Joseph

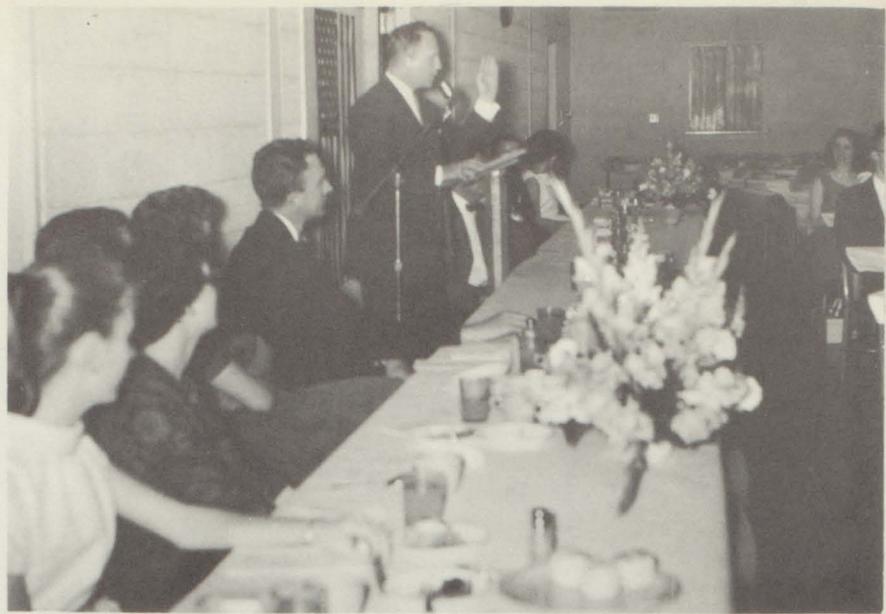


(At right): Clerk of the Court (Fred Manning) is swearing in witness Magda Svenson (Mary Robbins) with Judge Heath (Dave Galligan) looking on.





Conversation differed between the Senior and the Junior tables. These Juniors, Shirley Gaddis, Larry Blackett and Susie Martin seem to be seriously talking over their future as Seniors.



Delivering his speech to an attentive audience, Mr. Stoutenberg from M.S.U.O., brought the evening to a meaningful climax.

## Juniors Host Seniors

In the minds of many Juniors and Seniors, the banquet left memories never to be forgotten. Everything, including the cafeteria decorated in blue and white, was complete in the true Senior tradition.

Toastmaster, Mr. Ralph Thayer, opened the evening's program with a toast to the Senior Class. Reverend Richards followed this with the invocation. After a very enjoyable dinner, the Juniors, Seniors and guests were entertained by the music of the Vallids. Linda Chapman gave her welcoming speech to the seniors and Bob Porritt spoke for his class in response. Bringing the evening to its climax was Mr. Stoutenberg, from M.S.U.O., who gave his informative speech "To The Future." Rounding out the evening, Betsy Osgood and Callie Douglas read the Senior Class History. As Ron Walter bid the Seniors farewell and wished them good luck the everlasting memories of eventful school days flooded the minds of the Seniors and made them momentarily forget their shining futures.



Following their T.V. appearance The Vallids, Willie Knox, Milton Frick, Danny Althouse, Marvin Frick, and John Marsh entertained the banquet guests with a variety of songs.

Excitement of the banquet seems to be reaching Jackie Moore, Kathy Blimka, and Dennis Evans as they anxiously await a dinner of baked potatoes and ham.



# Suitcases Galore!

Suitcases and more suitcases, funny hats, water pistols, bean shooters and cameras could well describe the scene as the seniors boarded the bus for that long awaited trip to Washington, D.C. It seemed an eternity until that Greyhound bus finally reached the train terminal in Detroit. No one will forget staying up all night on the train, taking those long tours and how tired their feet were. For many it was the first time they had ever been away from home. Perhaps the moonlight cruise and nightclub acts were firsts for some.

They returned home, rewarded and satisfied knowing that the senior trip would never be forgotten.



Anxiously awaiting the departure of their trip to Washington, D.C. are Dennis Galligan, Carene Denne, Ron Walter, Bill Walker, Bill Powell, and Bill White.



After completing a half day of school and pre-trip counseling Bill Walker, Ron Walter, Carene Denne, Dorothy Coulter, Dennis Galligan, Bill White, and Bill Powell board the Greyhound bus.



# A Night of Pure Enchantment . . . .

That sudden thrill of being asked to the prom, the anxious weeks of preparation and waiting, and then finally that perfect night of pure enchantment - "Prom Night."

Wend your way through a tropical jungle, reach the edge of a clearing and enter an exotic paradise. You are now on the Enchanted Island.

Adapting yourself to the new surroundings a crystal fountain is discovered spilling over the volcanic cliffs from above. In the distance native drums can be heard,

(Left): Entering into the mystic gardens of the Enchanted Island are Ron Zumbrunnen, Sue Larkin, Ernie Savas, Bobo Christides, Bruce Stigall, Jerrol Haines, Harold Weston and Sandy Asher.

The midnight hour finds all couples on the dance floor for the final dance of the night.



With a background of a flowing fountain, the surroundings enclose the couples; Jane Zumbrunnen, Andy Winterbottom, Gar Wilson and Shirley Bauer; as they plan for the rest of the prom week end.



and upon closer inspection an entire combo.

Joining in with the tribal dance, the full power of the magic chant sends you reeling around the Enchanted Island.

But all too soon, your trip to the island draws to a close and as you drift away on the scenic cruiser, a fond farewell is bid to a night filled with captivating beauty and mysterious wonders.

Talking over their plans for the picnic on Saturday, Jim Gunter and Sue Turek make final arrangements for an exciting day at Kensington Park.



## C. H. S. Goes Republican . . .



As in all Presidential elections, the requirements of registration applied to students, also. Becky DeLong, Sally Morgan, and Shirley Gaddis, registrars, are busy registering eager voters Ron Applegate, Cappy Buehrig, Milton Frick and Nancee Elenbaum.

Excitement of the 1961 Presidential campaign ran in the blood of C.H.S. students when they began campaigning for their favorite candidates. Posters, stickers and buttons adorned the classrooms and dress of students, helping to support the nominees. Voting booths obtained from the township were placed in the school and after the requirements of registration were met, eager anticipation of voting day arose in the minds of everyone. After final tabulations had been taken, Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge came out on top. Clarkston high had gone Republican in other offices also, but the Democrats still felt their efforts were not in vain, for in the national election, the Democratic ticket had come out on top.

When the excitement had finally subsided, posters began to come down and buttons put away. But the experience gained from actually participating in an election will not be forgotten nor put away, at least during the next four years.

C.H.S. was fortunate to have two voting booths this year enabling students to vote during the mock Presidential election. Shirley Gaddis leaves one of the booths after casting a vote for the candidate of her choice.

One phase of the election included listening to speakers representing each of the political parties. Here, Mr. Pat Daly gives some of the views of the Democratic party to Neal Norgrove, Craig Smith, George Miller, Mr. Daly, Bill White, Sue Young, Kay Federpiel, Judy Fife, Naomi Armstrong.





Banners and posters are held high as the students file into the gym for the 1960 Student Government election.

## Election Fever Soars High

With the full excitement of a National Convention, the 1960 Student Government election began. Many weeks of preparation went into the making of this colorful event including the student registration.

Election day arrived with bright banners and posters decorating the gym, while students wore campaign buttons for the candidates of their choice. A hush came over the crowd as each candidate gave his speech with many promises for the oncoming year.

Election booths were set up and long lines formed to elect their favorite sons and daughters. Election results were: President, Jon Hicks; Vice-President, Ron Applegate; Treasurer, Barbara Buzzell; and Secretary, Ruth McNeil.

Applause rang through the gym as each potential office holder stepped up to sway the voters.



Candidates and campaign managers listen intently as Ron Applegate gives his campaign speech for vice-presidency.





Decorating the Clarkston field goal and anticipating a victorious game are Nancy Stanquits, Betty Cobb, Mary Robbins, Jane Zumbrunnen, Dennis Zimmerman, Anne Wignall, Barbara Bullard and Jim Grindstaff. On top of the ladder are Carl Wilberg and Don Marsh.

Happiness shows in the faces of the seniors as a surprised Bobo Christides is tapped by Don Marsh for our 1960 Homecoming Queen.



Carefully setting furniture in place for the Queen's Assembly are Linda Chapman, Shirley Bauer, Harold Weston, Leslie Hursfall, Jess Rogers, Donna Harris, Dan Ragatz and Linda Hallman.



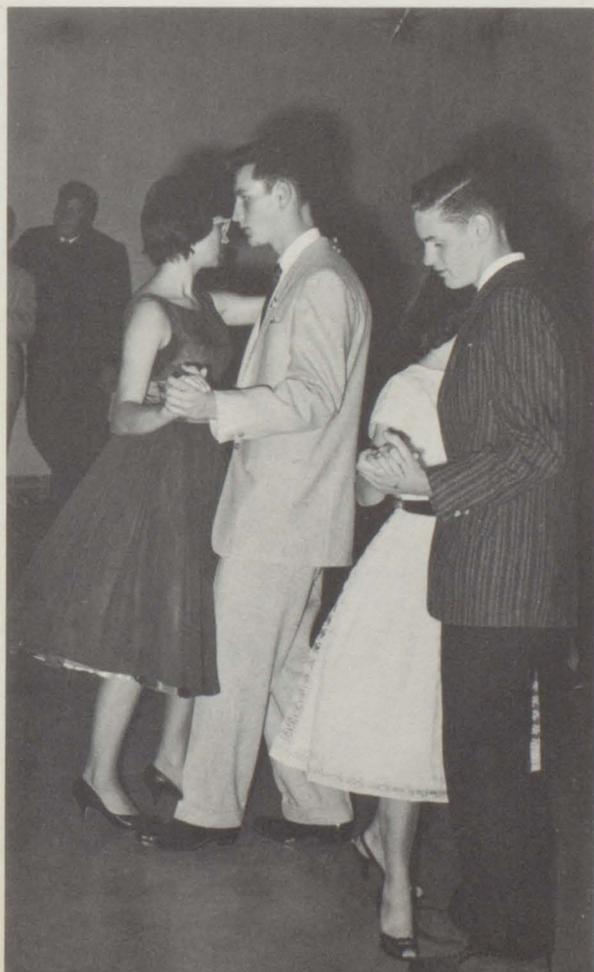
# Tradition Carried On . . .

Tenseness and excitement showed on the faces of candidates and students alike as the 1960 Homecoming Tapping Assembly opened. The first to be tapped were the two girls who tied for Freshman Maid honors, Kathy Golembeski and Nancy Stanquits. Sophomore Joan Mansfield captured the title for her class while Janet Spangler served as the Junior Maid. Making her third appearance in the court was the Senior Maid, Sandy Asher. To touch off the assembly lovely Bobo Christides was tapped for the honor of being Homecoming Queen 1960.

Ahead of the royal six a memorable week was waiting. First, the Queen's Assembly which formally introduced Queen Bobo and her court to the student body. Then Homecoming evening arrived and the halftime program presented the court to a cheering football crowd. A quiet hush fell over the crowd as tradition found Gay Ann Park, 1959 Homecoming Queen, crowning Bobo, our new Queen.

Following the game, the queen and her court reigned royally over the proceedings. Climaxing the night "Stardust," the Homecoming dance, lent to the evening and the Alumni Coffee Hour brought to light the meaning of Homecoming.

"Stardust" sparkled in the eyes of Nola Wells, Milton Knotts, from Pontiac Central, Joan Wooley and David Smith as they enjoyed the Homecoming dance music.



Exciting halftime entertainment was provided when the lights were dimmed and Judy Fife twirled a baton of fire.

Making an appearance at the Coffee Hour is 1960 Homecoming Queen, Bobo Christides.





The first night in Greenwich Village finds two drunks, Jim Gunter and Dave Galligan, annoying the girls in the middle of the night.

## My Sister Eileen

Ruth Sherwood . . . . . Sally Moore  
 Eileen Sherwood . . . . . Gay Ann Huffman  
 Mr. Appopolous . . . . . Dennis Galligan  
 The Wreck . . . . . Ron Lundy  
 Robert Baker . . . . . Ron Walter  
 Frank Lippencott . . . . . Gary Baker

Helen Wade . . . . . Linda Chapman  
 Violet Shelton . . . . . Kathy Blimka  
 Chick Clark . . . . . Larry Blackett  
 Director . . . . . Miss Lorna Wildon  
 Assistant Director . . . . . Sue Larkin  
 Jane Zumbrunnen

Comedy and humor highlighted the Senior Play, "MY SISTER EILEEN," given in the new "Little Theater." The class of '61 did an outstanding job as was shown by the large number of people who came to see the performers portray their parts.

Moving from Columbus, Ohio to Greenwich Village, in New York, Ruth Sherwood, a plain girl with a dry sense of humor and her sister, Eileen, a very attractive girl and quite naive in her thoughts, come to take the city by storm. Confusion reigns supreme in the small apartment they have rented from Mr. Appopolous. The confusion is topped by a surprise visit from Mr. Sherwood, who wants the girls to come home. Ruth finds a job and they decide to stay.

Other cast members included: Lee Pike, Mel Joseph, Fred Manning, Fred Warrick, Ron Jyleen, Carene Denne, Jim Gunter, Dave Galligan, Darwin Donaldson, Bob Knight, Cappy Buehrig, Leroy Spencer and Mary Robbins.

(At right): Eileen (Gay Ann Huffman) and Ruth Sherwood (Sally Moore) agree to sign Mr. Appopolous's (Dennis Galligan) exploit contract.

Ruth (Sally Moore) suddenly finds that the Brazilian Navy has followed her sister Eileen (Gay Ann Huffman) to their apartment. Sailors Bob Knight, Dave Galligan, Jim Gunter, Cappy Buehrig, Darwin Donaldson and LeRoy Spencer salute Eileen.



Chick Clark (Larry Blackett), a rather aggressive reporter, chasing Eileen Sherwood (Gay Ann Huffman), suddenly upsets Frank Lippencott's (Gary Baker) drink as they propose a toast to Eileen and Ruth for success in New York.





"I won't grow up, I don't want to go to school," teacher Peter sings his daily lesson loud and clear to boys Kathy Bird, Joan Mansfield, Leslie Hursfall, Sue Gallivan, Barbara Marsh,

Terry Powell, June Woodall, Faith Richmond, Sandra Mobley, Mary Crosby, Mary Hinkley, and Evonne Beni.

## With the Wave of A Wand

All of the excitement is over and the boys bid a tearful farewell to Peter as they return to "grow up" in the world of reality.



With a wave of a wand, from Miss Martha Jetter, the Girl's Glee Club brought the magical place of Never-Never Land alive on the stage of the Clarkston High School. Again the story of Peter Pan wove the children into the pattern set for the world of fantasy. As the curtain slowly ascended, the world of reality faded into the distance. "I've Gotta Crow" and "I'm Flying" rang through the gym and the story of Peter Pan became part of each person in the audience. The children pretended they were a part of Wendy, Michael, and John as they left their home and their dog, Nana, to fly away with Peter to his home in Never-Never Land. The excitement swelled as the show progressed through song after song until the moment of the duel between Peter and Captain Hook was at hand. Peter won, to the delight of everyone, and again peace descended on Never-Never Land. With the trouble over, the Darling children decided they wanted to go home and everyone was to go with them. Peter knew he never wanted to grow up, so he stayed behind and we know in our hearts he is still waiting for us, second star to the right and on till morning.



With the pierce of an arrow the strange Wendy-Bird fell at the feet of the boys of Never-Never Land.



A duel to the end comes to a climax as Peter Pan (Martha Torr) and Captain Hook (Betty Raby) fight for their lives. To the delight of the captured boys, Peter is the victor.

Off for an evening of fun, Mr. and Mrs. Darling (Blair Bullard and Barb Hagen) say good-bye to their children; Wendy (Mary Hinkley), Mike (Kathy Bird), John (Evonne Beni); and Nana (Carol Walter) not knowing that they will soon leave for the magical land of Peter Pan.





Looking up as they hear the voice of the strange child who visited them on Christmas Eve are Father (Bob Thomas),

Martha (Alicia Lawrence), Greta (Linda Chapman), Elsa (Irene McLott) and Mother (Suzanne Valentine).

“ . . . and He shall be called Jesus . . . ”

Christmas spirit rang out through the walls of the Little Theater as the Senior Chorus and Dramatics class presented the annual Christmas Program. Under the direction of Miss Martha Jetter, the Senior Chorus sang beautiful renditions of Christmas melodies. The audience was thrilled as the Men's Quartet, featuring Willie Knox, sang a moving spiritual, "Mary Had A Baby." The A' Cappella Choir added to the Christmas mood in presenting "A Little Drummer Boy."

The setting for the true Christmas tradition was enacted by the Dramatics class under the direction of Miss Lorna Wildon, with the help of the Senior Chorus. The presentation, "A Christmas Miracle," was performed in a way that made each and every person in the audience feel inspired. Ending the program with reverence the Senior Chorus sang the beautiful and inspirational "Halleluja Chorus" from Handel's Messiah.

As the angel (Jane Zumbrunnen) came upon her, Mary (Sandy Podger) knelt and prayed.



The cast included:

Father . . . . . George Thomas  
 Mother . . . . . Suzanne Valentine  
 Greta . . . . . Linda Jean Chapman  
 Marta . . . . . Alicia Lawrence  
 Elsa . . . . . Irene McLott  
 The Child . . . . . Evonne Beni  
 Mary . . . . . Sandy Podger  
 Angel . . . . . Jane Zumbrunnen  
 Joseph . . . . . Dennis Galligan  
 3 Shepherds . . . . . Barbara Buzzell  
    Evonne Beni  
    Pauline Slade  
 3 Kings . . . . . Agnes Brewer  
    Virginia Brown  
    Suzanne Valentine  
 Herod . . . . . Dennis Galligan  
 Narrated by members of the Speech Classes:  
     Carolyn Ruggles             Dawn Joseph  
     Roger Loop                 Sally Moore  
 Soprano soloists . . . . . Becky DeLong  
    Shirley Gaddis  
 Piano accompanist . . . . Miss Marcia Klauser  
    Miss Glenna McLaughlin

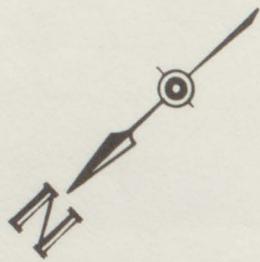
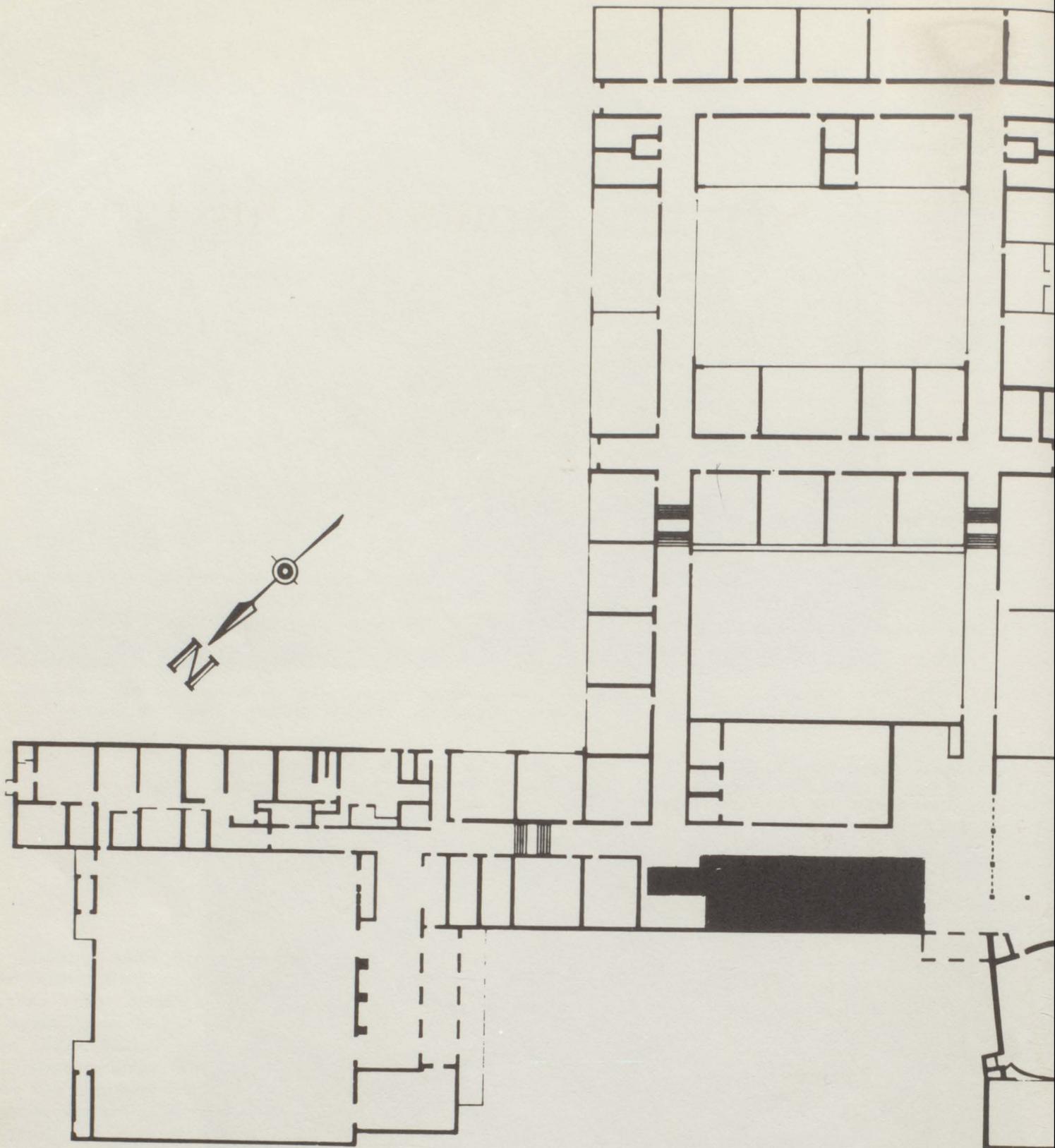


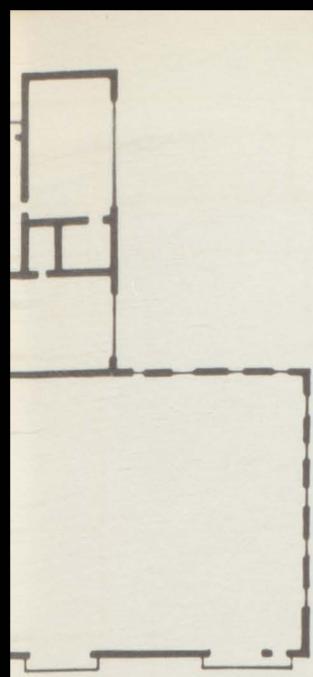
Joseph (Dennis Galligan) and Mary (Sandy Podger) rest on their way to Bethlehem.

The shepherds, Pauline Slade, Evonne Beni, and Barb Buzzell look on as the three kings, Suzanne Valentine, Ginny Brown, and Agnes Brewer pre-

sented gifts to the new born Christ child. Mary, (Sandy Podger), keeps watch over her sleeping child.

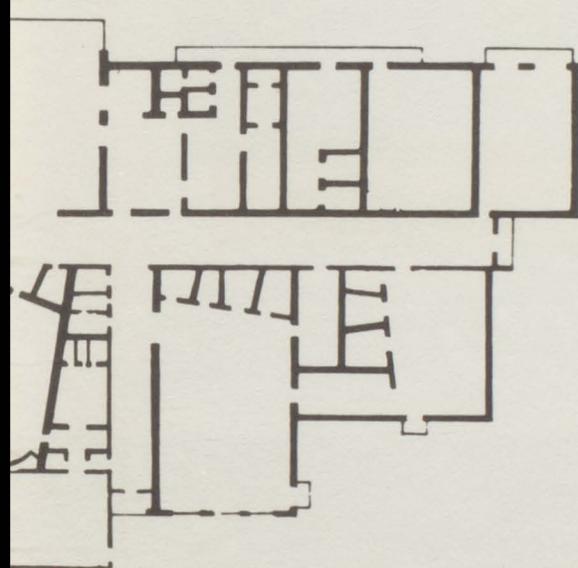






# Stepping Stones to Our Future

New tools of learning became instruments of skill and knowledge in the hands of our administration. Sports, science, music, home economics and many other classes became alive with the inspiration of learning through doing. However, realize that these facilities are but clay until molded into something useful by those who instruct us through the year and for the future.



## Key Word . . . Education

Through the continuous efforts of the Board of Education we have achieved the ultimate of perfection in our new senior high school. Meetings held the second Monday of every month have been successful in combining leadership, ability, and organization for the betterment of our school and community.

With expert guidance from our principal, Mr. S. F. Goedde, and the efficiency in the operation of the office by our two C.H.S. secretaries, we have completed and maintained a smoothly operated school system.

Education is the key word in our administrations thoughts.



With the Spring elections of 1960 two new board members were added. They are Mr. T. O. Doremus and Mr. A. L. Rose, Jr.



Preparing to give the announcements for the day is only one of the many duties Mr. S. F. Goedde performs as principal of Clarkston Senior High. With efficiency, constructive standards, and the ability to meet the problems of a new and large school, Mr. Goedde has successfully maintained a smoothly running school.



Taking dictation for a personal letter for Mr. Goedde is all in a day's work for Mrs. Dottie Allen, one of the C.H.S. secretaries.



Compiling grade point averages for the Seniors is only one of the many duties performed by Mrs. Gwin Weston, office secretary. Some of the other duties of the secretaries are to keep attendance records, grade records and handle money.

At right, with his diligent and untiring work, Mr. Terry Thomas has proved to be an important asset to the school as well as the student body in his new position as Assistant Principal in charge of Counseling.



The seriousness of their positions can be detected by the expressions on the faces of our Board of Education members.

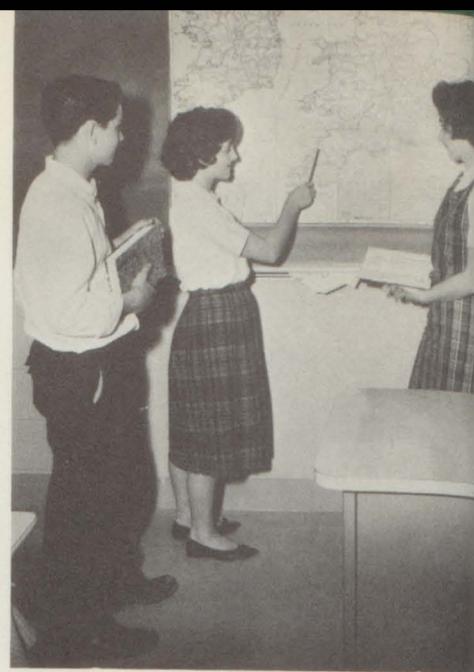
Our 1961 board includes Mr. W. T. Robbins, Secretary; Mr. W. Wilberg, Trustee; Mr. K. L. Leak, President; Mr. R. A. Weber, Treasurer; and Mr. R. E. Spohn, Trustee.

Mr. R. L. Klingman, Assistant to the Superintendent, and Dr. L. F. Greene, Superintendent are seen discussing the transportation system for the new school.



## Cultivating Our Language

One of the foremost requirements of a well-equipped English Department, is to meet the needs of the individual student. Meeting this requirement, our new building offers more opportunities with spacious rooms furnished with more storage and display areas. Significant among the new efforts to improve our understanding of the English language are the reading laboratories, which help the student in his reading abilities; and audio aids, which consist of records and tape recordings of various literary works. These modern teaching methods along with the Teen-Age Campus Book Clubs form what is felt, a better practical aspect of the English Language.



New this year are the teaching maps used to explain the history and origin of the English language. David Cullen, Sharyle Gabbard, and Jeanne Hagemeister make use of the new maps in English Literature.

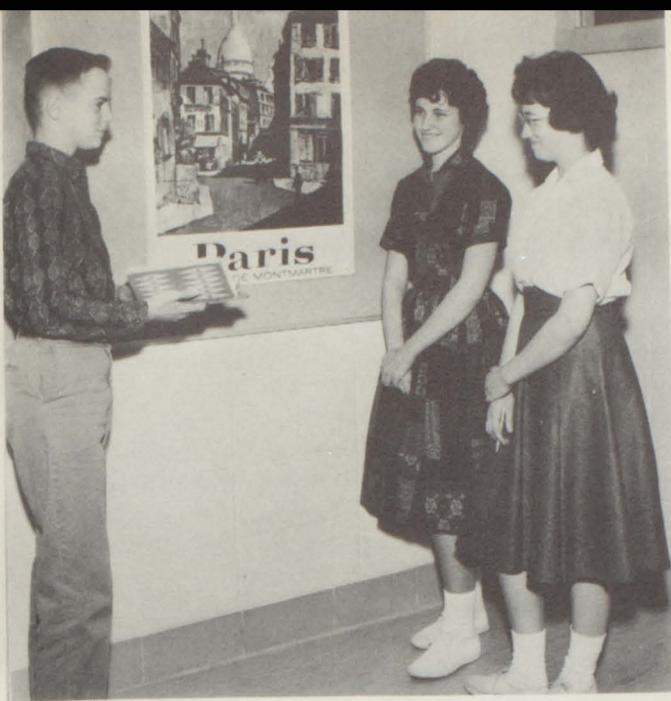
Demonstrating the teaching methods used in the English Department are: (Standing, left to right): Miss Hilda Benjamin, a graduate of Georgia Teachers College with a B.S. degree; Miss Marcia Klauser, head of the English Department, a graduate of the University of Iowa with a B.A. degree; Miss Lorna Wildon, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and Michigan State University, received both a B.A. and M.A. degree. Seated are: Mr. Gene Scholler, a graduate of Lawrence College with a B.A. degree, and Mr. Glenn Karseboom, a graduate of Western Michigan University with an A.B. degree.



## Fluency in Languages

Modern facilities and advanced teaching methods in Clarkston's language department have improved immensely.

The main theme that unifies the department is communication, distinctiveness, and expression. Its goal is to teach students studying French and Latin to write and speak with efficiency and fluency. By giving small skits every marking period and encouraging outside activities such as Pen Pals and French Choir, each student learns to express himself fully. The aims of these courses are achieved by the development of critical values and self-confidence, brought about through better understanding between student and teacher.



The geography of France plays an important part in the learning of the French language. David Smith explains to Carol Thompson and Nola Wells the city life of Paris.



Representing the language departments are Mrs. Suzanne Riley, who is a graduate of Central Michigan College with a B.A. degree in French, and Mr. William John Smith, who graduated from Fordham University in New York with a B.S. degree in Latin and also holds a M.A. degree from the University of Michigan.

## People, Places, and Politics

Mr. Robert Mills, who has a B.A. degree from U. of M. Flint teaches U.S. History and World Geography. Mr. Mills is holding an apparatus which illustrates how the solar system operates. Mr. Leigh Bonner, head of the Social Studies Department, holds a B.A. degree from Eastern Michigan University. Mr. Bonner, standing by one of the many charts used in his classes, teaches U.S. History, government and World History; Mr. Chris Neilson graduated from Kalamazoo College with a B.A. degree. Mr. Neil-

In this rapid advancing society it is vitally important that we understand its history as well as its plans for the future. This can be brought to light in the social studies classes taught at C.H.S.

New this year is the way in which Government is being taught to the senior class. Government is required for one semester and a senior may elect to take either Problems of American Democracy or World Geography for the other semester.

Vocational guidance and Michigan History are now required for all freshmen. In vocational guidance classes, students are provided with an excellent opportunity to look into and study various occupations. Required of all juniors is United States History; World History may be elected at any time.

Through these various courses, we strive to gain a better knowledge of the history, functions, and future planning of the vast society of which we are a part.

son teaches government, Problems of Democracy, and U.S. History. Seated at the desk is Mrs. Marilyn Hanson who has a B.S. degree from Western Michigan University, and a M.S. degree from MacMurray College. Mrs. Hanson teaches World History and Michigan History. Pointing out a remote country on the globe is Mr. Kenneth Battani, who graduated from Western Michigan University with a B.S. degree. Mr. Battani teaches vocational guidance and general science.



## Conquering Science Mysteries

With the use of a mannequin, Mr. Kelly Burnette, head of the Science Department, who holds a B.S. degree from Eau Clair Teachers' College, and an M.A. degree from Michigan State University, is able to thoroughly explain the functions of the human body to his biology classes. Mr. Ralph Kenyon graduated from Albion with a B.A. degree and is standing next to a micro-projector which magnifies specimens on a screen. Having a B.S. degree from Central Michigan University, Mr. David Skillman makes use of an oscilloscope, which is used in physics to measure the sound of electrical waves. A typical apparatus seen in a chemistry class is the distillation process in front of Mr. Bob Varner. Teaching chemistry and general math, Mr. Varner holds a B.S. degree from Central Michigan University.

Science enables us to solve the many problems that arise in our everyday lives. Our new school with its complete science department provides us with the basis for understanding these problems.

General science is offered to freshmen, and biology is a very popular elective with the sophomores. The more advanced students go on to chemistry and physics.

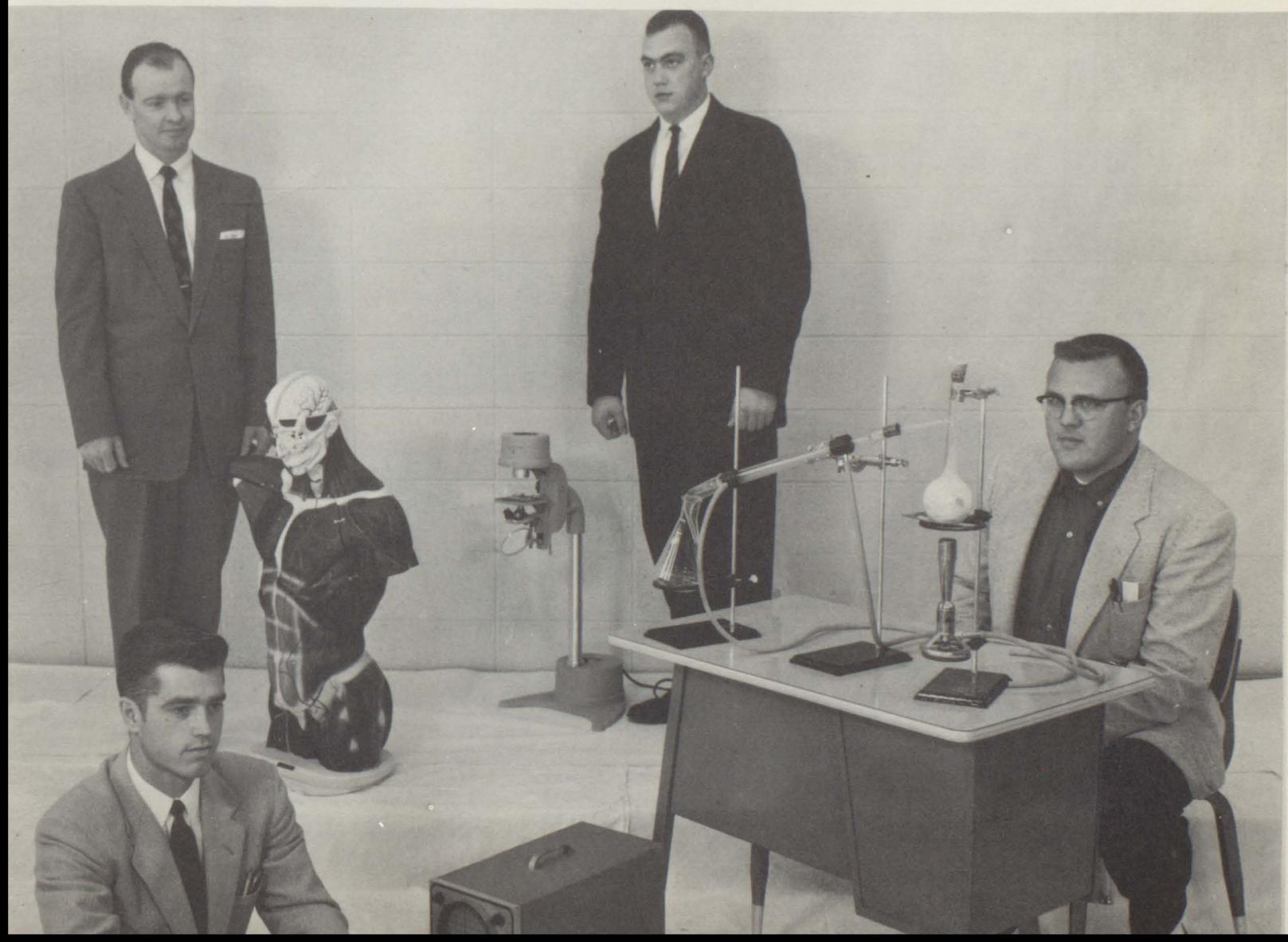
A new school brings new and better equipment, which means changes in general teaching techniques. In the advanced classes, students spend up to three days a week in the lab and two days in the lecture rooms.

Biology students find themselves working with such new equipment as micro-projectors, preserved specimens, science slides, plastic models for clearer explanations, and dissecting kits.

A complete line of chemicals in a modern chemical storeroom heads the list of new equipment in the chemistry department. Other equipment includes analytical balances, a drying oven and a hood for the elimination of poisonous gases.

Electrical equipment and force tables seem to be the greatest asset to the physics department. With the use of the new jolly balances, students are able to conduct experiments on Hooke's Law. An apparatus for experiments on Boyle's Law has also been provided.

It is quite evident that Clarkston High has one of the most up-to-date science departments designed to aid each student in the best way possible.





Grouped around the demonstration slide rule, which is a short cut to math problems, are the three members of our Mathematics Department. Mrs. Mary Branch holds a B.S. degree obtained at Lawrence College and teaches plane geometry and Algebra II, while Mr. Dave Randall, head of the Math Department, who ob-

tained his B.S.E. and M.A. degrees at the University of Michigan, teaches solid geometry, trigonometry and college math to the more advanced students. Holding a B.S. degree, obtained at Northern Michigan College, Mr. Ed Johnson teaches plane geometry and first-year algebra.

## Power Through Numbers

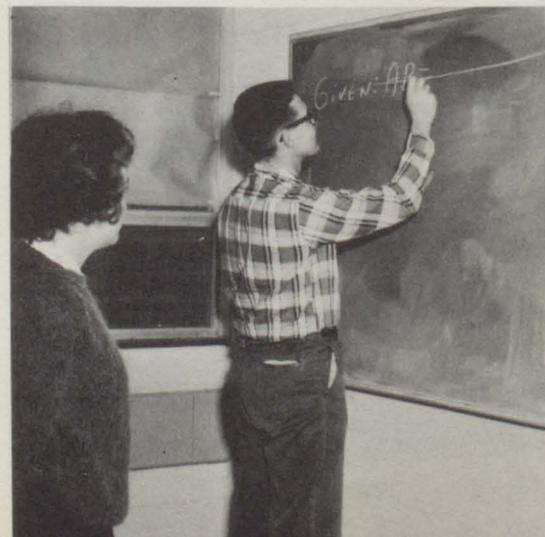
Mathematics is the science that deals with properties, measurements, and relationships of quantities.

As in the other sciences, special equipment has to be used in teaching any math course correctly. Some of the equipment needed includes slide rules, rectangular co-ordinate charts, compasses, rulers and protractors. All of these are simple tools, but in the hands of skilled mathematicians, they can be used as weapons against ignorance in an important phase of our lives.

Our math department guides students to learning in such varied courses as general math, Algebra I, plane geometry, Algebra II, solid geometry, trigonometry, college math, senior math and business math.

To meet the rapid advancement, our school has employed the best in modern equipment and teaching methods. This enables each student to obtain a well-rounded knowledge of mathematics in the complex world of numbers.

As Frank Powell begins a geometric problem, Kathy Bird looks toward the blackboard, and the equation awaiting her.



# Wonderland of Knowledge

Expanding the selection of books in our new library is the main goal of Mrs. Thayer and her student librarians. Because of adequate space and better facilities we have been able to partially fulfill these goals. At the present time there are approximately 3,000 books in our library, with shelf capacity for 10,000.

Comfortable seating space in the library and conference room, where students can meet with teachers, has been equipped with all new furniture. A large storage room provides space for books, magazines and reference materials. An up-to-date vocational file, containing materials on different occupations, comes to the aid of vocational guidance classes.

Everyone, students and teachers alike, are very proud to have such an advanced library. We know that now and in the future this vast wonderland of knowledge will provide even greater opportunities for all.



Under the excellent supervision of Mrs. Eleanor Thayer, students are able to learn with the various new facilities offered in our library. She is well qualified for the position with 10 years of experience and a B.S. degree from Eastern Michigan University.



Looking forward to a busy day's work as student librarians are: Dorothy Coulter, Angie Rocha, Melvin Smith, David Smith, Jean Brewer, Pat Lunsford, Lona Nelson and Rose Amante.



Checking, filing and marking books are all part of a student librarian's duties. Marilyn Cornell, Mildred Pressley, Laura Berg, Martha Halsey, Virginia Brown, Ken Geeck, Alice Staley and Donna Bateman display the new check-out desk.



Teaching art at Clarkston, Mrs. Margaret Campbell is a graduate of Wayne State University with a B.S. degree. Mrs. Campbell also received a M.F.A. degree from Cranbrook Academy of Art. Mrs. Lawrie Burnette, a graduate from Lambuth College with a B.S. degree, teaches home economics and publications.

Mr. Dom Mauti attended Eastern Michigan and obtained a B.S. degree. Mr. Mauti specializes in mechanical drawing and is Athletic Director. Mr. Bill Dennis teaches industrial arts. Mr. Dennis comes to us from Western Michigan College with a B.S. degree.

## Electives-Our Basic Essentials for Everyday Life

A new school probably means more to the Vocational Department than any other. Everyone realizes that only through up-to-date facilities could this department improve.

Upon entering the Industrial Arts area it is evident that it was planned with efficiency and safety in mind. The metal working section is set off by the cement floor and the rest of the shop has a wood floor. Included in the shop are areas for machine working, auto mechanics and equipment that enables the boys to work with welding and sheet metal.

Crossing the shop into the mechanical drawing room the atmosphere changes back into the world of quiet study. Direct lighting and individual, adjustable drawing boards with drawers for personal equipment are just a few of the highlights of the drawing area.

Home Economics takes on a realistic meaning in the part of our school provided for learning the art of home-making. A living and dining room area, furnished with Danish modern furniture, proves a useful divider of the

foods and clothing centers. The foods division contains six kitchens, equipped with deluxe appliances and a wide variety of small electrical appliances. In the clothing area, Singer sewing machines are built into the tables. Included with the many cupboards is a built-in china cabinet.

With our entrance into the art room there is a noticeable change from the usual hum in school. Here is found the place where creativeness is a natural part of the day. Complete with an electrical potter's wheel, kiln, large storage closet, sinks, facilities for craft work, wall cupboards and glass-enclosed display cabinets, this new room of art is convenient in every way. If a student wishes to try his skill at painting, drawing, printing, silk screen work, metal work, the making of bowls or pitchers, sculpture or any other phase of art, the supplies are there and the assistance, in the person of Mrs. Campbell, is eager to help out. All this adds up to a creative atmosphere in our new art lab.



Success in the commercial department is obtained through co-ordination of our hands and minds. Mrs. Mary Lee Jervis came to us from Western Carolina College with a B.S. degree. Mrs. Jervis teaches Typing II, office skills and Shorthand II. Familiar to any student who has taken typing is the stop watch which Mr. Eugene McCurdy is holding. Mr. McCurdy holds a B.S. degree obtained from Western Michigan College and teaches

business law, business math, and Typing I. Mr. Floyd Vincent, who holds a B.S. degree from Ferris Institute and an M.S. degree obtained at the University of Tennessee, demonstrates a new calculator. He teaches Bookkeeping I and business math. Teaching shorthand and typing, Mr. Art Pappas holds a B.S. degree from Central Michigan University.

While working on the adding machine, Sharon Briggs and Rosalie Lippert take advantage of the new all-purpose practice room.

## Coordination and Skill . . .

Planning for a future in business administration is the ultimate aim of students participating in Clarkston High School's Commercial program.

By working with the various new types of office mechanisms, the students are able to enter many different commercial fields, such as: I.B.M. operators, secretaries, bookkeepers, receptionists and public accountants.

Thirty new typewriters, two of which are electric, and five calculating machines help to make study in these fields possible. All new equipment and facilities were provided for us with the building of our school.





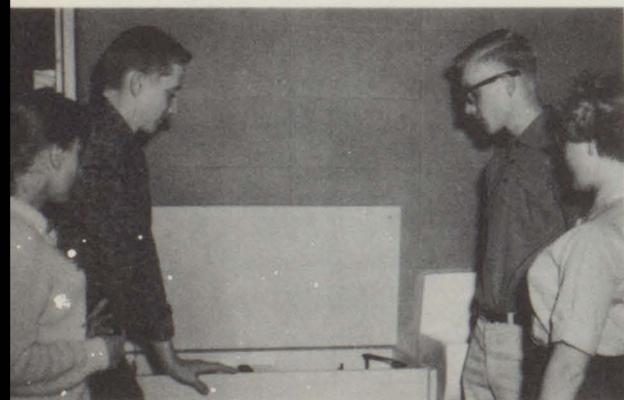
Music can be signified in many different ways, such as; the wave of a baton, a chord struck on a piano, or the blare of a trumpet through the air. This is music, or so we have come to know it under the direction of Miss Martha Jetter, a graduate of Seton Hill College with a "B" of

Music in Education degree and Mr. Barton J. Connors, holding a B.A. degree from Albion College. Through them we are able to recognize the music of the past and present and to wait in awe for the music of the future.

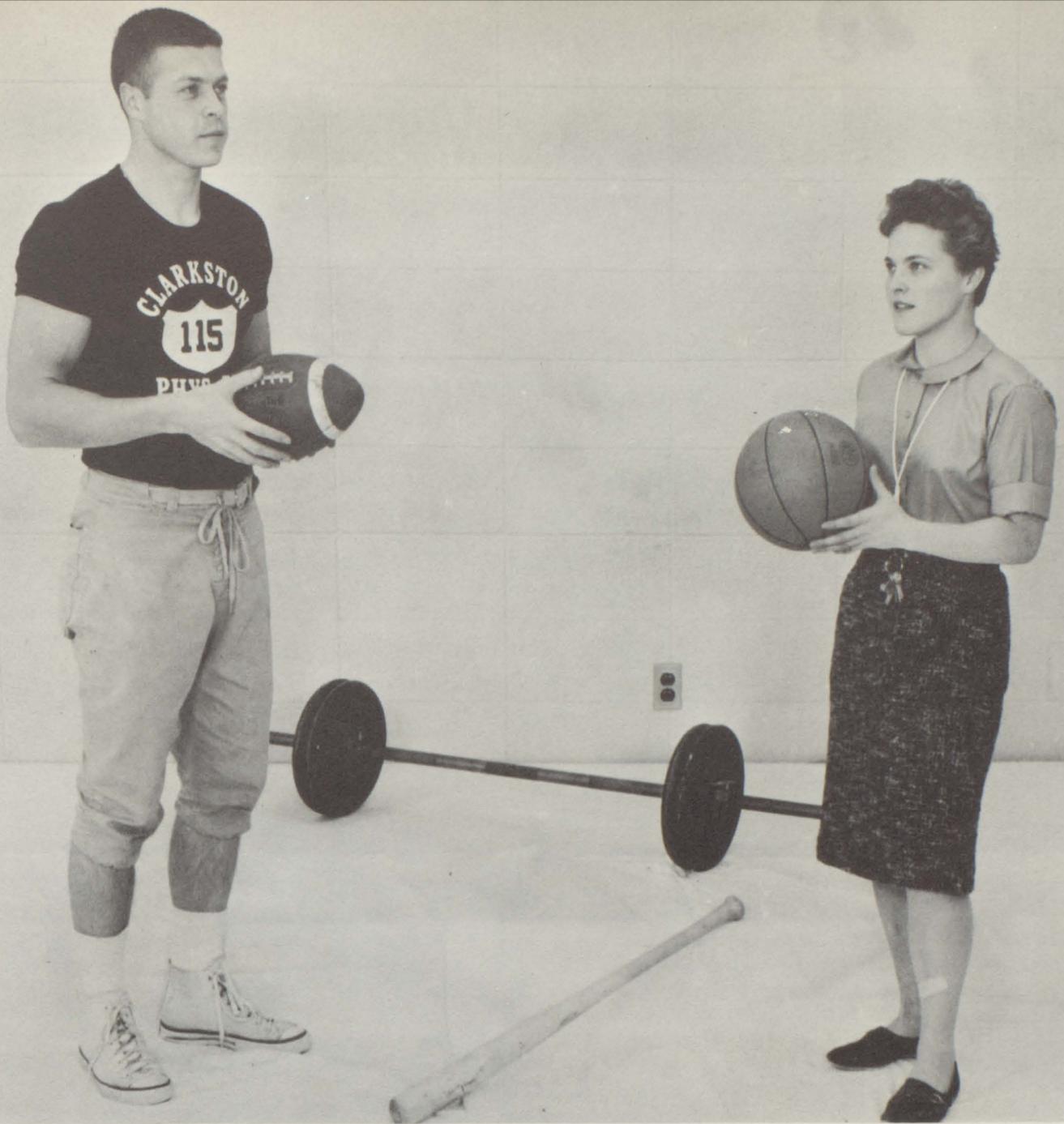
## The Many Moods of Music

Inspiring the programs that were presented by the band and chorus this year were the two adjoining music rooms in the southwest wing of the new school. Furnished with every necessary item for the promotion of musical ability the rooms themselves spell music. The band room, complete with permanent risers, practice rooms, office, uniform closets, music folder stands and instrument storage room, is modern and practical in every detail. This room opens into the music filing room which in turn opens into the chorus room. The filing room is used jointly for the music of both the band and chorus. The chorus room has movable, concert risers, practice rooms, office, and convenient robe storage closets.

Learning by listening is especially enjoyable on the stereophonic system used in both rooms. This stereo set may be moved at the convenience of the instructor from one room to the other. It can truly be said that music has taken on a new light in our school.



Enjoying the world of music through stereophonic sound is something which is rarely surpassed. Joanne Ely, Pat Jordan, Jack Lundy and Sandra Powell catch a few minutes of this new sound in music before they begin an hour of class.



Physical education is usually associated with football, basketball, barbells and baseball bats as illustrated here. It also means learning good sportsmanship, how to work with others as a team, health education and a knowledge of first aid. Working hard to teach students these essentials are Mr. Tom Taylor with a B.A. degree from Albion College and Miss Carol Ruesing with a B.S. degree from Northern Michigan College.

With tremendous new educational facilities at our disposal it is now possible for all students to take physical education. Our spacious gymnasium can be divided into two sections by a curtain, each section large enough to accommodate one full-size basketball court. Equipment for badminton, volleyball, and ping pong has been provided. There are mats for tumbling and wrestling. A new trampoline holds its place among the new body-building equipment. All bleacher seats are electrically operated.

Separate areas in the boys' locker room have been provided for the junior varsity and varsity sports. A training room, equipment room, drying room and a mud room have been included in the planning.

Physical education accommodations are adequate. Locker space and the basket system along with the shower room, which has automatic showers and heated floors, and a towel room are among the new features. Future plans include an indoor swimming pool.

When weather permits, the students move outside onto the baseball diamonds, football fields, and tennis courts.

Without a doubt, the building of our school has brought with it some of the finest physical education facilities in the state.

## Sportsmanship and Health

## Advancement Through



Mr. Barry Breidenbaugh, who holds a B.S. degree in Special Education from Indiana State Teachers College, is standing by one of the tape recorders which is essential in Special Education.

Under the guidance of Mr. Barry Breidenbaugh, the students of the Special Education class have extended their knowledge. With a limited number of nine students in the class, the teacher is able to give individual help to those who need guidance with their school work. A tentative plan to include a work training program for the special education students has been designed, giving them an opportunity to partake in a part-time job and still receive school credit.

Although the class was originally started in 1956 in the Elementary School, and was then organized in the Junior High School in 1958, it has still held its importance now that it has entered into the 1960-61 school year in the Clarkston Senior High School.

Mr. Ralph Thayer, who holds a B.S. degree from Eastern Michigan University, and Mr. Harvey Schroeder, who has a B.S. degree from Central Michigan University, are shown with the brake-reactor, a device used to test the students alertness, a jack, and a mechanism used to check night vision. These are a few of the essentials used to prepare students for their future in driving.



## Specialization

One of the more specialized classes of the new senior high school is the Driver Education course. Since 1952, advancements have been made in the driver education classes to instruct the students on proper care in driving and how to display common courtesy to their fellow drivers.

Equipment, to judge one's driving perception, alertness, and self-control on the road, adds to the proficiency of the new textbooks. The students acquire knowledge through the supervised driving of automobiles made available by two local automobile dealers. Mr. Ralph Thayer and Mr. Harvey Schroeder are the instructors who prepare the students for a job that is just as important as any other — driving!



Mrs. Marcella Kelchner, a Registered Nurse with public health qualifications from St. Joseph Mercy School and the University of Michigan, is checking over her appointments of C.H.S. students for the day.

Two new properly furnished clinics in Clarkston Senior High School add to the comfort and convenience of those students who may occupy them. Mrs. Marcella Kelchner, the County Health Department Nurse, visits the high school every other Wednesday and is always available when emergencies arise.

The nurse works directly with the counselors and faculty supplying them with information and pamphlets dealing with the various aspects of health. Mrs. Kelchner is always ready to discuss her profession with any interested student who is planning to enter the nursing profession. This all adds and contributes to a healthier and well-adjusted student body.





## Adjustment Through Counseling

Although the counseling program at C.H.S. is relatively new, the department has made rapid advances in aiding students with analyzation of their own personal problems, whether it be in the social, occupational or educational field.

Informative and detailed views on trade and technical schools, colleges and job opportunities are available for interested students. C.H.S. is fortunate to have two full-time counselors for students and faculty members.

Essential information in a CA-39 includes accumulative grades, autobiographies, attendance records, and a current photograph. Mr. Terry Thomas holds a B.S. degree obtained from Hillsdale College and a M.A. degree obtained through M.S.U. Mr. Thomas is presently working towards a Specialist Degree in Guidance and Counseling at M.S.U.

Mrs. Wilkinson and Mr. Thomas discuss the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test taken last spring with seniors Margaret Fife, Andy Winterbottom and Mary Robbins.



Mr. Bird (Head custodian) and Mr. Lowery show us some of the new equipment such as a vacuum cleaner and a floor polisher which are used nightly to ready the building for the following day. Night custodians, not pictured, fill out the crew. They are Mr. Clements, Mr. Nelsey, Mr. Stauter and Mr. Park.

Always working to keep our school clean and attractive is the main job of our custodians. Toward this goal they work constantly and because of this, we as students, can be more than proud of our Alma Mater.



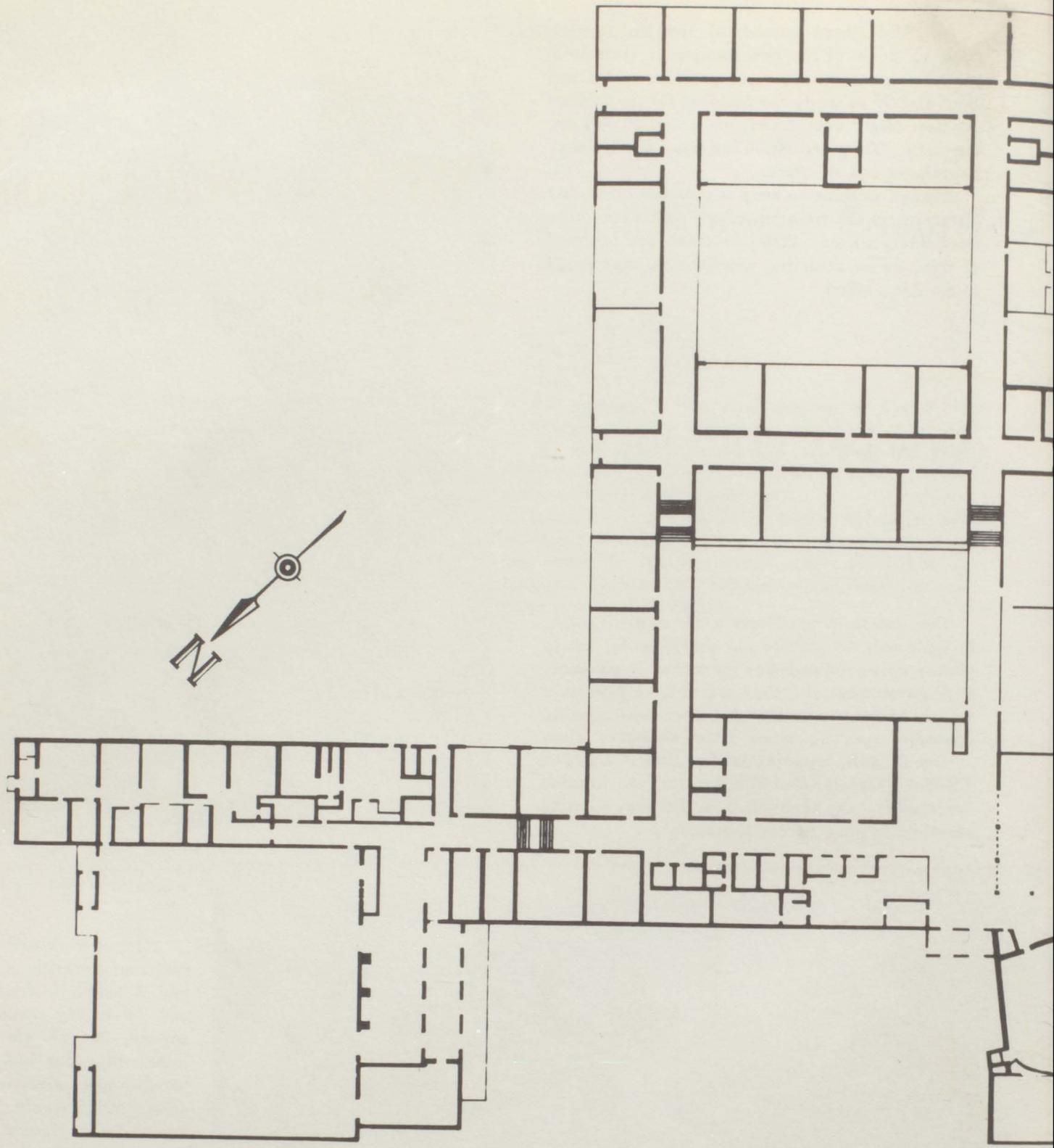
## Always On the Go

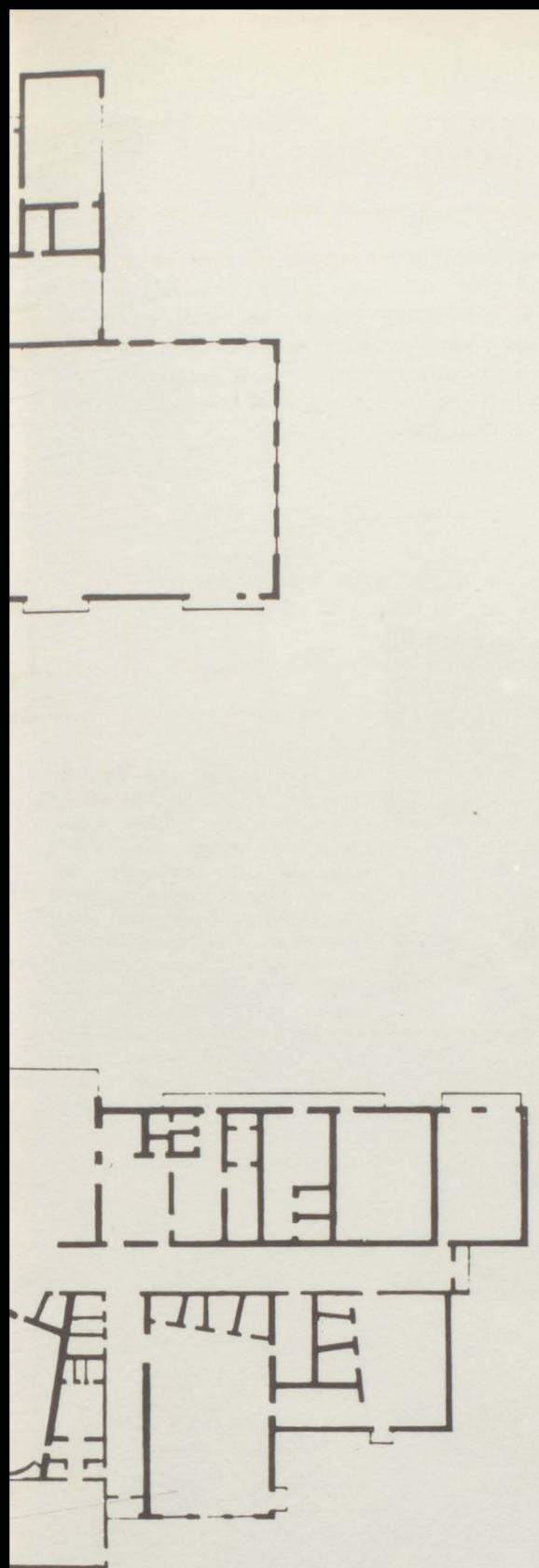
Our cafeteria staff has a never ending job. It isn't only to prepare our daily meals, but to plan a well-balanced diet for weeks in advance. With government aid, they are able to give us a variety of foods at a very low cost, which would normally cost us much more anywhere else.

Ora Church, Margaret Snyder, Bonnie Locklar, Eleanor Sommers, Marcella Amante, and Loraine Studebaker, take time out from the busy morning schedule to pose for our photographer.



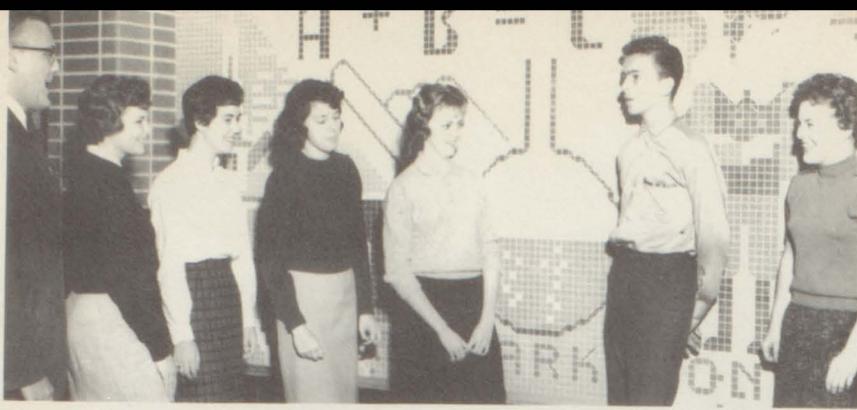
A lot of work with little reward can well describe a bus driver's job. A bus full of noisy students can be a big responsibility for anyone, but we are always confident that our bus drivers can handle any situation that will arise. Clarkston's bus drivers gather for a picture before starting on their afternoon runs. They are (Row 1): Jean Nelson, Pauline Roy, Gladys Bates; (row 2): Marvella Moore, Betty King, Irma Baker, Audrey Pethers; (row 3): Helen Orr, Mary Russell, Norma Borcome; (row 4): Dorothy Bliss, Joan Turvey, Mae Milligan; (row 5): Leone McDonald, Eloise Beach; (row 6): Paul Winklepleck, Clarence Sage, Donald Harris, Hugh Riley, Richie Park, Manley Chamberlain and Dewey McConnaughy.





# An Essential Part of Any School--Students!

Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior – with each come new meaning, new experiences, and a definite stop in our tour. We are proud members of a certain class gaining more from our standing with the added prestige of our new C.H.S. Because of classes we have identity and because of identity we feel a part of the life that surrounds us. The underclassmen look forward to their next year and the Seniors look on to the future.



Holding a short freshman class officers' meeting in front of one of the three colorful tile murals, which show the growth of our school system, are: Mr. Robert Warner, sponsor; Kathy Golembeske, vice president; Martha Madison, treasurer; Cheryl Cinader, point-secretary; Corinne Blackett, secretary; Ken Miskin, president; and Miss Carol Ruesing, sponsor. (Not pictured): Mr. Harvey Schroeder, sponsor.

## Frosh Tour Southeast Wing

Enthusiasm touches each member of the freshman class as they realize they will be the first graduating class that will have spent four complete years in the new C.H.S. Placing that enthusiasm into their activities, they have completed a year of success in dances and meetings.



In the background can be seen the artistic details of the school gym, the slender archs, the modern opaque window design, and the exquisite entrance. The following students are seated in the student court in front of the main entrance: Norman Berg, Charles Amante, Gary Bass, James Atkins and Roger Beauchamp. Standing are: Jo Ann Berry, Diane Bailey, Donna Bateman, Amy Barber, Pam Beach, Edna Barlow and Delores Beardsley.

Entering the main entrance of C.H.S. for another day of competent studying are: Tim Bush, Linda Boyd, Pauline Brewer, Leo Blimka, Sandy Brown, Sheryl Brand, William Black, Robert Bradley, Mike Bray, Anthony Brown and Erwin Blake.





Behind the spacious and newly equipped refreshment stand located directly across from the gym are: Janis Evans, Ronald Fusilier, Linda Fancher, Bob Farner, Jim Flanigan, Mike Flanigan, Larry Faust and Beverly Galligan.



Looking at the adequate facilities including the bookstore, selling area and storage area, and modern advancements of the main office are: Don Clements, Charles Clements, Jack Chapman, Jim Chapman, Connie Cohoon, Eleanor Carney, Robert Cobb, Connie Buzzell, Georgia Coleman and Jim Carney.

Modern detail, efficiency, and information are the words that best describe our new library with its various books, encyclopedias, and magazines to accommodate every need. Among the students looking over these facilities are: (1st row): Richard Crittendon, Dallas Culvahouse, Raymond Cooper; (2nd row): Dan Craven, Bob Coulter, Colin Craven, Freda Craghead; (3rd row): Bill Coleman, Lawrence Collier, Theresa Coleman, Nancy Crosby and Carolyn Dabbs.



Cots and well-stocked medicine cabinets are the basic essentials of the two C.H.S. clinics. Observing these features are, (standing): Boyd Eisenlohr, David Dengate, Jerry Darling, David DeLongchamp, Paul Erickson, Joe DeLisle and Chuck Denton. (Seated): Carolyn Doty, Audrey Doner and Barbara Dodd.



Watching while the electrically operated bleachers are set up on the opposite side of the gym to accommodate approximately 2,000 people are, (Row 1): Barbara Gray, Linda Hallman, Paulette Hawkins, Thelma Haynes; (Row 2): Cheryl Green, Karen Hamilton, Jo-Ann Gann, Carolyn Helms; (Row 3): Jim Grindstaff, Jon Gary, Fred Gritzinger, Jerry Hobson; (Row 4): Brenda Gobel, Howard Hagemester, Harwood Gladding, Hubert Hicks; (Row 5): Mike Gerbeck, Bob Heath, Mary Lynn Hinz and Lannie Hinz.



Maps, globes, charts and modern textbooks provide a source of knowledge for students in the Social Studies Department at C.H.S. Taking advantage of the new facilities are: Mike Howey, Tom Jackson, David Hollis, Rebecca Hubbard, Carole Hunt, Donna Hutchinson, Frances Hunnicutt; (Standing): Bill Holcomb, Terry Hunt and Fred Hubbard.

In the Typing II room, new typewriters have been provided. Storage shelves for the typists' work line the walls. Examining a new Royal typewriter are: (Standing): Eva Johnson, Edward Jenks, Linda Keller, Ruth Jantz, Jo Anne Jones; (Seated): Dennis Kendall and Bill Kickery.

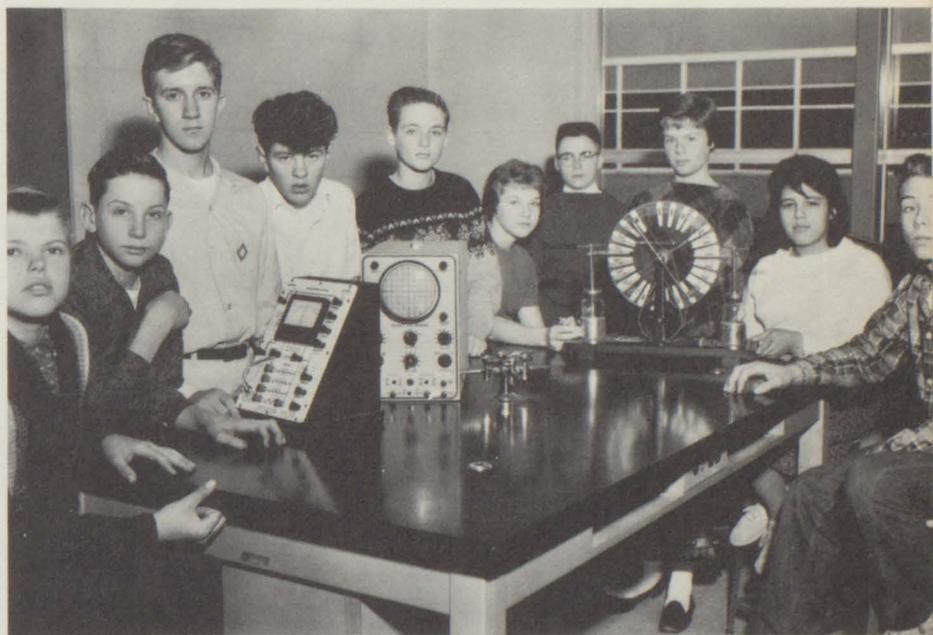




With the two biology lecture rooms and the laboratory room came excellent equipment enabling students enrolled in the course to gain a better understanding of biology techniques. Some of the equipment which is outstanding is numerous plastic models, thirteen microscopes, two terrariums, one complete aquarium and plant and animal slides. Looking over the equip-

ment are, (Seated): Tom Knox, Jerry McGill, Mike McDonald, David McLott, Gloria Male, Judy Leach, Avona Lewis, Alice Marsh, (Standing): Mike Mathews, Terry Klingman, Milo Loop, Steve McDaniel, Brenda Martin, Jane McNeil, Carolyn Masters, Bob Mathewson, Jim McCormick, Jack McGowan and Bob Kriss.

Physics means a new world of mysteries opening up for exploration and with the modern equipment such as the multimeter, oscilloscope and Winshurst machine our boundaries of projects has expanded to almost limitless. Eager to learn more about the mechanisms before them are: David Sky, Ed Raby, Craig Rahn, Dave Roberts, Tom Simonds, Sandy Richmond, David Pylman, Vicki Robitaille, Linda Rocha and Raymond Rust.



Solutions to chemistry problems come more quickly with the aid of new equipment such as analytical balances, molecular model kits and the convenience of individual student drawers for the storage of equipment. Taken into the atmosphere of the chemistry lab and looking forward to their year of exploring the chemical world around them are: Don Phipps, Florence Perigo, Marion Medcalf, Angie Nelson, Sandy Pohl, Mary Peter, Janet Miles, Jim McVeigh; (Row 2): Jim O'Neal, Louis Norris, David Parker, Roger Pearson, Gary Palmer, Jim Peloquin, Calvin Morgan and Tom Petrie.



Entering the spacious Industrial arts room one finds massive up-to-date machinery. Wood lathes are being examined by: Mike Stevens, Larry Vess, Ricky Thomson, Dennis Urick, Richard

Songerath, Duane Turk, Mike Stanczyk, John Sladen, Bob Van Kleek, Nancy Stanquits, Charles Taylor, Doug Utter, Darrel Smith, Joan Smith, Karen Smith, Carol Thompson and Alice Staley.



Adjustable desk tops and individual equipment drawers are a welcome addition to the mechanical drawing department. Admiring this well-equipped room are: Bob Laajala, Lois Lapham, Joyce Latham, Norma Ison, Carol Kieft, Pat Terry, Kathrene Prano, Caroline Huntley, Shirley Rice, Leonard Bullard and John Taylor.

(Not pictured): Jesse Gann, Barbara Haynes, Chris Jacobs, Candy Johnson, Patrick Jordan, Dennis Krithers, Fred Stickney, Charles Von Koehnen, John Williams, Melvin Spiver, Douglas Milkey, Sandy Bandey and John Sloan.

Desks with adjustable tops are a welcome addition to the art department. Each student has a drawer in which to store his project. Examining the new desks are, (Seated): Mike Wood, Susan Wood, Nola Wells, Janet Young, Marie Webster, George White, Ethel Zamora, Kathy Watters; (Standing): Danny Wagner, Paul Walker, Glenn White, and Tom Weber.



## South to North . . .

Completing a successful year of dances and class meeting, the sophomore class has been contributing to the enjoyment of the school year.

The most exciting and outstanding event that occurred in the busy lives of the sophomores was the ordering of class rings. The rings were ordered in December and came in April. Thus ended an eventful year.



Mr. Chris Neilson, Mr. David Skillman and Mr. Bill Dennis called a sophomore class officers' meeting on the particular day our photographer came. Seated here are: Joan Mansfield, President; Carol Walter, Secretary; Gordon McInnes, Vice President; Gary Haiser, Treasurer. Behind the advisors is one of the English department's bookcase and magazine rack. Light brick was used in its construction.

Spacious halls may be found gleaming in the Clarkston Senior High School. Steps leading to each level are covered with quarry tile and graced with planters, filled with artificial plants. As you can see, the halls are of ample size, as Kathy Bird, Sharon Barnett, Pat Bessinger, Tammy Affolder, Ruth Ann Betts, Cheryl Barber; (Row 2): Evonne Beni, Rose Amante, Sherry Bateman, Mary Bates, Ken Abbott; (Row 3): Barbara Armstrong, Coy Barber, Sue Allen, Duane Acord and Jim Baumunk descend to the second level.





During lunch hours the students enjoy just sitting and relaxing in one of the two student courts which were provided for their use. Redwood benches and recently planted trees add to the restfulness of the courts. Diana Crites, Edna Bronson, Carolelyne Cullen, Marcia Booth, Sherry Chamberlain, Betty

Cobb, Mary Crosby, Darlene Borst, Dawn Bush, Blair Bullard, Vicki Burley; (Standing): Bill Chamberlain, Chipper Caruso, Alvin Crosby, Tom Brian, David Cullen, Richard Brown, Keith Clements, Dale Calkins and Robert Brewer enjoy a breezy lunch hour.

A modern home economics foods lab sets the background for this picture, including: Lynn Ellsworth, Marcelene Fox, Martha Dixon, Joanne Ely and Jerry Frick. Standing are: Gregory Fisher, Linda Dickerson, Judy Cunningham, Beverly Denton and Karen Dennis. Facilities included in this area are: six complete kitchens with deluxe appliances, birch cabinets and a washer and dryer.

(At right): Standing in front of the birch paneling which graces each side of the aqua curtain in our Little Theater are: (Row 1): Dawn Joseph, Richard Kleinsteuber, Judy Lawless, Louise Johnson, Bill Ison, Trudy Kobrak, Diane Jenks, Leslie Hursfall and Cindy Keller. Kneeling on the stage are: Charles Hudson; Roger Jenks and Bob Jones. (Standing, Row 2): Violet Jones, Faye Jenks, Diana Lawrence, Bob Jennings, David Knox, Glenn Lapham, Fred Lissner and Dexter Kuklaw.



Waiting to enter the spacious new "Little Theater" which seats 300 people comfortably are: Richard Hancsak, Addison Hubbard, Jeffery Helms, Mary Hinkley, Jeanne Hagemester, Janice Hagemester, Kathy Greshem, Barbara Hagen, Linda Hipp and Thelma Helm.



The clothing department of the Home Economics is well equipped with modern machines. Large closet space and mirrors for fitting also help home economics girls in their sewing projects. Seated are: Nancy Fulton, Sheila Goins, Susan Gallivan, Mary Fusilier, Gerald Galligan, Virginia Galligan, Judy Geiger and Sharyle Gabbard.





(At left): Seated in the center section of the Little Theater are, (Row 1): Bill O'Neil, Raymond Ott, Nancy Persful, Lucille Petty, Carol Ollie and Leona Neidig; (Row 2): Bob Osgood, Randy Orr, Sharon Moore and Peggy Phelan. Seating capacity of this area is 300. Lighting for the Little Theater is provided for with wall pocket lights which can be gradually dimmed.

In the large dressing and make-up room of the Little Theater, one has the feeling of looking backstage at a Broadway play. Indirect lighting is found above the mirror. Four dressing rooms are found to the left of the picture. Storage and closet space has been included. Betty Raby, Judy Powell, Mildred Pressley, Frances Putsey, Sandy Powell and Terry Powell; (Standing): David Pike, Danny Ragatz, Ron Quertermous and Frank Powell stop on their tour to admire this well-equipped room.



The massive lighting system in the Little Theater adds more atmosphere to all school plays. Stopping on their tour to look over the electrical panel which controls all the lights are, (seated): Pam Lovejoy, Edith McClard, Sandra Mobley; (standing): Gerald Mercier, Pat Lunsford, Barbara Marsh, Jack Lundy, Roger Montreuil, Richard Moore and Richard Lord.



(At right): Sitting on the permanent risers in the band room are Betty Vliet, Kathy Woodward, Sue Wolff, Janet Tisch, Martha Torr and Theresa Wooley; (Row 2): Linda Willer, June Woodall, Joan Walsh, Julia Wood, Lois Williams, Karen Wooley and Betty White; (Row 3): Linda White, Judy Tedder, Lynda Underwood, Darrel Williams and Denny Theakston. Back row are: Dennis Zimmerman, Richard Verbeck, Don Williams, Charles Terry, Mike Vargo, Mike Wood, Dennis Szymanski, Roger Van Kleek, Peter Wilford and Jon Studebaker.





Concert risers, storage cabinets, sound proof practice rooms, and a new piano all combine to make our chorus room one of the finest. Stopping on their tour long enough for our photographer to take their picture are: Caroline Richmond, JoAnne Rice, Angie Rocha, Sandra Raymer, Pat Snyder, Linda Rosen, Marlene Smith, Cheryl Robitaille, Mary Simonson; (Row 2): Faith Richmond, Kathy Robinson, Sue Staley, Pat Spencer, Charles Rockwell, Ward Robbins, David C. Roy and Mike Simonson. Standing in the back row are: Walter Stancyk, Ken Reger, Mary Saiz, Janet Smith, Roger Scott, Bob Sawyer, David Smith, Larry Smith and David A. Roy.

(Not pictured): David Abbott, Larry Arntz, Leon Betts, Jim Bonter, Donald Boyd, Charlotte Butterfield, Doug Culvahouse, Roger Draper, Sharon Frick, Larry Gardner, Carl Hutchinson, Robert Kroetsch, Diana Larson, Marshall London, Donald Milligan, Cheryl Newbigging, Ben North, Norman Olafsson, Jon Parrott, Richard Price, Kathy Swayne, Tom Wells, Carl Wilberg, Gary Woods, Richard Bredow, Dave Bandy.

# West Wing Toured by Juniors

Keeping busy in our spare time this year wasn't hard due to the many activities we sponsored, including the Junior-Senior Banquet, the Junior-Senior prom, and two dances. Many of us took part in the Junior play, while others worked at the concession stand during basketball season, but the largest amount of work was done on the magazine sale. Every dollar's worth we sold was one more point toward the Senior trip. The year passes quickly, and before we knew it, we were on the way to becoming seniors.



Junior class sponsors Mr. Floyd Vincent, Mr. Ken Battani and Mr. Robert Mills visit the music library with junior class officers, (Standing): Doug Foran, President; Chuck Funk, Vice-President; Willie Knox, Treasurer; (Seated): Janet Spangler and Paula Parker, point Secretaries; and Kathy Taylor, Secretary. This room is divided by a counter into a chorus and band library and is located between the music rooms.

Taking a tour of the new kitchen, Larry Childress, Mary Joyce Coleman, Marilyn Cornell, Judy Cohoon, Barbara Buzzell, Lola Carrow, Rocky Bullard, Carol Decker, Janet Culvahouse and

Sandra Crouch watch the cooks prepare for the noon hour in their modern stainless steel kitchen.





Inside the receiving room, which is the largest the custodians have ever had, Larry Junglas, John Koskela, Mike King, Ruth Jackson, Sue Jackson, Ron Krieger, Richard Kelley, Peter Koneda, David Jenks, Robert Jenks and Jim Jennings look over the custodians' new waxer.

It's noon hour and John Beckman, Bruce Brendall, Ron Bray, Ed Barnett, Bruce Banks, Tom Bass, Ron Applegate, Shirley Bauer, Barbara Bullard, Mike Applegate, Diane Bogner, Judy Brown, Shirley Brewer, Agnes Brewer, Shirley Beach, Cheryl Adler, Kathy Barwig, Ruth Barlow, Sandra Betham and Nettie Black form that never ending lunch line. After receiving their trays, students enter an open area known as study hall, thus transforming it into a cafeteria.



On their tour through the new kitchen, Judy Fife, Arnold Elliott, Diane DeLongchamp, Milton Frick, Deanna Federspiel, Cliff Earl, Jim Evans, Keith Falser, Susan Fulton, Juliette Gadwa, Sharon France and Marvin Frick pause to inspect the area which includes the washing equipment for dishes.



After touring the garage, which is connected to the receiving room, Ruth Holcomb, Sharon Gotschall, Ron Hetherington, Bill Gillis, Robert Gordon, Lola Gordon, Wayne Haynes, Betty Hunnicutt, Martha Halsey and Carol Gill leave through the outside exit.

Inspecting the gas heating system of the building are Roger Loop, Sheryl Miller, Michaelene Krithers, Sandra Mc-Aboy, Don Miller, Alicia Lawrence, Edna McLard, Linda McClard, Irene McLott and Floy Kuklaw.



In front of the Little Theater, Sally Morgan, Alice Olafsson, Maureen O'Mara, Gene Mosier, Thomas North, Robert Miner, Neal Norgrove, John Nelson and Janet Nelsey buy their tickets at the ticket office for the senior play.





Ascending the ladder to the overhead lighting system of the auditorium are: Joan Payne, Sandra Podger, Jean Powell, Roger Richley, Jerry Powell, Ray Rhine, Clark Riddle, Raleigh Parrott and Leo Rader. This area houses large spotlights which may be operated manually or by the light panel behind the stage.



In the Junior section of the study hall, Allene Sky, Richard Sheldon, Norene Salvador, Carolyn Ruggles, Diana Rounding, Roger Rolfe, Jess Rogers, Glenn See and Dave Smith wait anxiously for the bell to dismiss them. This room is used for school dances and as the cafeteria.

Standing in front of the showcase in the student commons area are: Suzanne Valentine, Sandy Tomrell, Linda Soncrant, William Smith, Bob Thomas, Melvin Smith, David St. Clair, Manual Tebo, David Taulbee and Denby Smith.





Relaxing in the students commons area, which is located in the main lobby are: Anne Wignall, Russel Wilson, Virginia

Wilmot, Mary Von Koehnen, Bruce Stigall, James Wilson, Nathan Wilson, Tom White, Colin Weber and Donald Vargo.

Beautifully located on a hill, three terraces grace the entrance of our school. Juniors - (Row 1): Duane Davison, Ken Cooper, John Lambert, Judy Sowerby, Jim Woodward, Carol Smith; (Row 2): Alan Aulgur, Craig Smith, Richard DeBose, Joan Wooley, Rosemary Roberts, Ron Zumbrunnen; (Row 3): Dale Meyers, Frank Rondo, Pat Underwood, Gayle Johnson, Lona MacNeill; (Row 4): Jay Seres, Larry Petty, Mike Craven, Jim Lumm, Leon Ditch stand on the spacious stairway.

Juniors not pictured are: Roy Gann, Jim Lintz, Tony Ross, Lois Songerath and Ken Geeck.





Holding a meeting in the new library, the Senior class officers and sponsors talk over the coming events of the Senior class. The officers, seated left to right are Naomi Armstrong, secretary; Rosalie Lippert, treasurer; Dave

Gresham, president; Kay Derbyshire and Sue Larkin, point secretaries; and Harold Weston, vice-president standing on the left have served their class well this year. Our sponsors, Mr. Mauti and Mr. Taylor, have guided our year to make it a successful and memorable one.

## For Us the Tour is Ending

With the coming of our Senior year, we realized how quickly high school had passed. But the years past couldn't compare with the fast pace set by the several events of this, our Senior year.

The magazine sale in September and then our Senior pictures in December helped our first semester to rush by.

Beginning our second semester with a light tone, we held our Senior mock-election. Then, we were swept into a maze of games, dances, class meetings and assemblies. Washington D. C. was the scene of our activities in April, as between the fourth and eighth

we were enjoying our traditional Senior Trip. Excitement continued to grow, and on May 13 we were the guests of the Juniors at the Junior and Senior banquet. Leading up to the climax of the year, we all enjoyed our last high school prom, on Saturday, May 27.

Through the flurry of signing yearbooks and last minute preparations, we can see graduation quickly approaching. As we close the doors to our school days and open the doors to the future, we pause a moment and gaze into the past that holds so many memories for us. Then, we resolutely turn and begin the task of finding our place in the world of tomorrow.

Timothy Affolder

Naomi Armstrong

Sandra L. Asher

Joan Bailey



Gary A. Baker

Mike Bates

Laura Berg

Richard A. Beutel



Larry L. Blackett

Kathryn Blimka

Walter H. Blount

Judy Lee Booth



Jean Brewer

Sharon Briggs

Virginia L. Brown

Cappy Buehrig



Bonnie J. Buella

Linda F. Burgess

Diana Campbell

Linda Jean Chapman



Larry Christiansen

Thespo Christides

Michael Cloutier

Linda Coleman



Glenn Coller

Arnold J. Collins

Dorothy Coulter

Lonnie Cranick





Maurice Crook  
Suzanne Cushman  
JoVae Cutler



Mildred A. Davis  
Sharon M. Dawley  
Rebecca F. DeLong



Dolores DeNise  
Donald DeNise  
Carene E. Denne



Kay Derbyshire  
Bob Dixon  
Darwin D. Donaldson    Jim Fleming    Shirley J. Gaddis  
David W. Galligan    Dennis Galligan



Joyce Duckett  
Nancee Elenbaum  
Dennis W. Evans



Richard D. Faust  
Barb Felver  
Margaret Fife





Taking the final steps in preparation for the one event that will climax their thirteen years of education are Frank Palmer, Gay Huffman, Larry Norman and Nancee Elenbaum.

Joyce Galligan Richard Geiger  
Thomas Gerbeck Carole L. Gladding



David W. Greshem  
James Gunter  
Jerri Haines

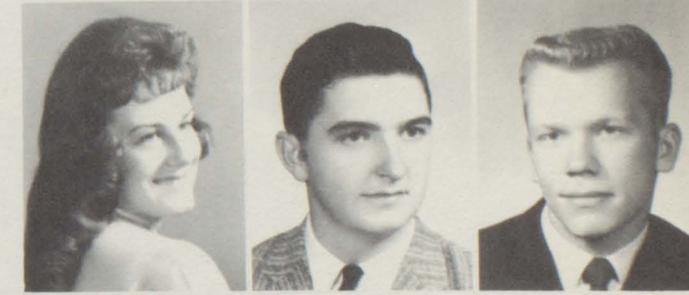
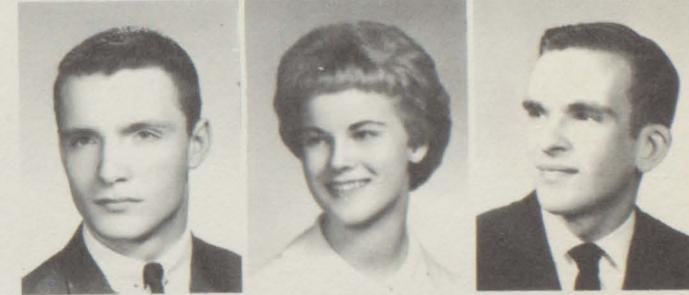
Donna Harris  
Emily Harrison  
Gil Hellman

Darl R. Hess  
Jon Hicks  
Cheryl L. Hipp

Charles L. Houston  
Gay Ann Huffman  
Don Hunt

Karolyn Anne Ingersoll  
Tim Jockwig  
James Johnson

Ted Johnson  
Mel A. Joseph  
Ronald A. Jyleen





Waiting in the office to have their credits for graduation checked by Mr. Goedde, Bill White, Pauline Slade, Darwin Donaldson, Roger Reppuhn and Linda Coleman talk over their plans for the future.

Robert Kasten  
 Karolyn J. Kath  
 Kay D. Kelley  
 Terry L. Kelley  
 Carl Kleinsteuber  
 Bob Knight  
 James Kreger  
 Thomas Kreger



Sue Larkin  
 Janet Le-Clair  
 Rosalie Lippert  
 Ron Lundy  
 Adele Lynady  
 Fred Manning  
 Todd Marks  
 Don Marsh



John Marsh  
 Susie Martin  
 Marvin F. McAboy  
 Jack McCall  
 Kathy McDermott  
 Vincent McKeoun  
 Garry A. Medcalf  
 Beth Mendham



Richard L. Miles  
 George Miller  
 Sam Miller  
 Dick Miskin  
 Sharon Mobley  
 Richard Momany  
 Danny Moore  
 Jackie Moore



Sally A. Moore  
 Lona J. Nelson  
 Larry Norman  
 Gary W. Ollie  
 Charles L. Ott  
 Frank Palmer  
 Barbara A. Papi  
 Bob Parsons



Earl Pearson  
 Gary Pike  
 Lee Pike  
 Bill Powell  
 Roger Reppuhn  
 Frank Richmond  
 Mary Robbins  
 Linda Robertson





Mable Rondo

Mary Lee Rounding

Richard A. Roy

Betty Sarvis



Sue Silsby

Pauline Slade

Karen J. Smith

Phil Smith



Alfred Storm

Carolyn Sue Taimage

Bonnie Taylor

Susan Turek



Barb Walker

Bill Walker

Nancy Walker

Ron Walter



Carl Wentz

Harold E. Weston

William C. White

Gar Wilson



Andy Winterbottom

Fay Wisenbaugh

Jacqueline Loraine Woodall

Ron Woodworth

Bette June Wright

Suzanne Young

Jane Zumbrunnen



Bill Sexton  
Mary Sholts



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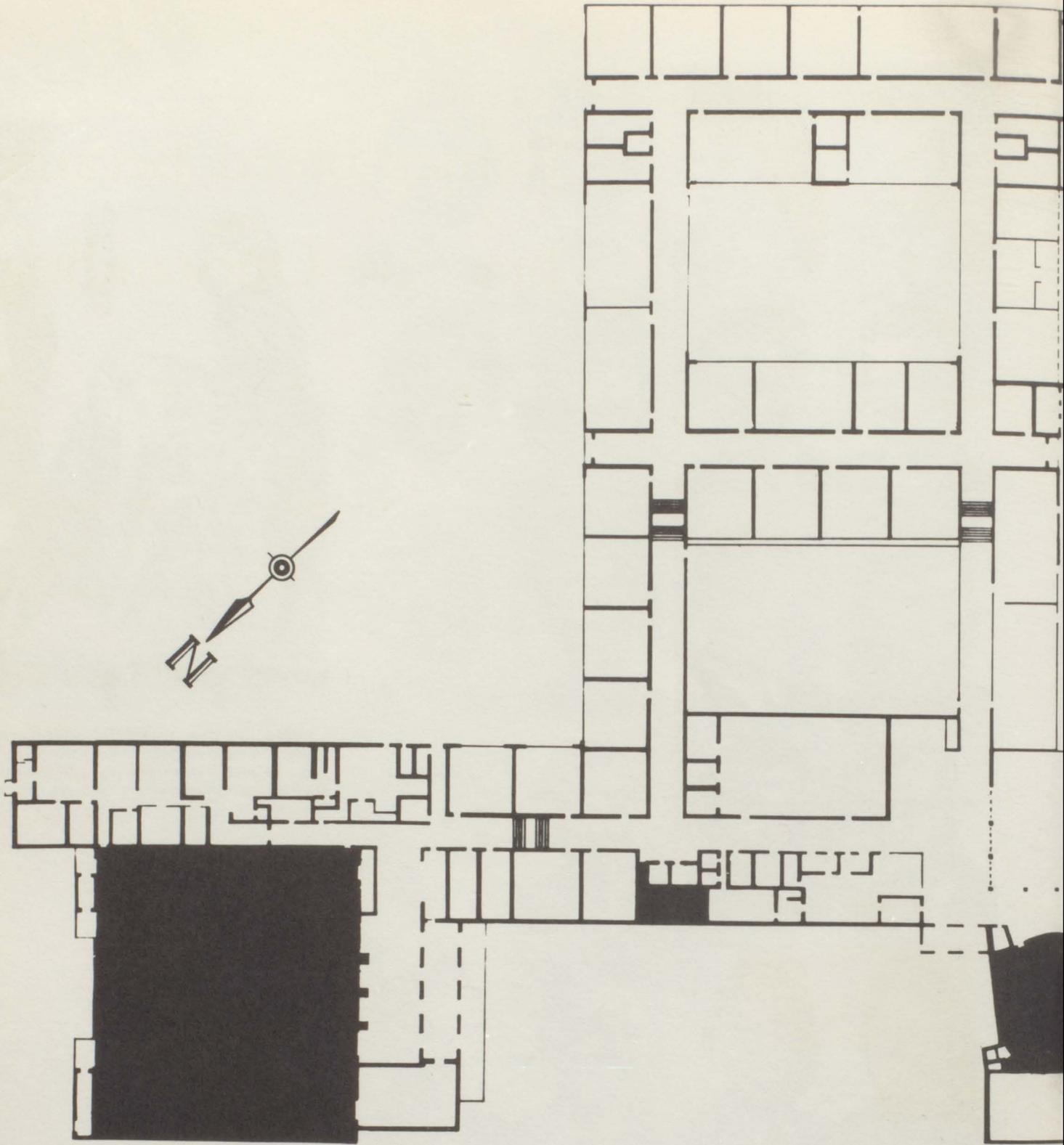


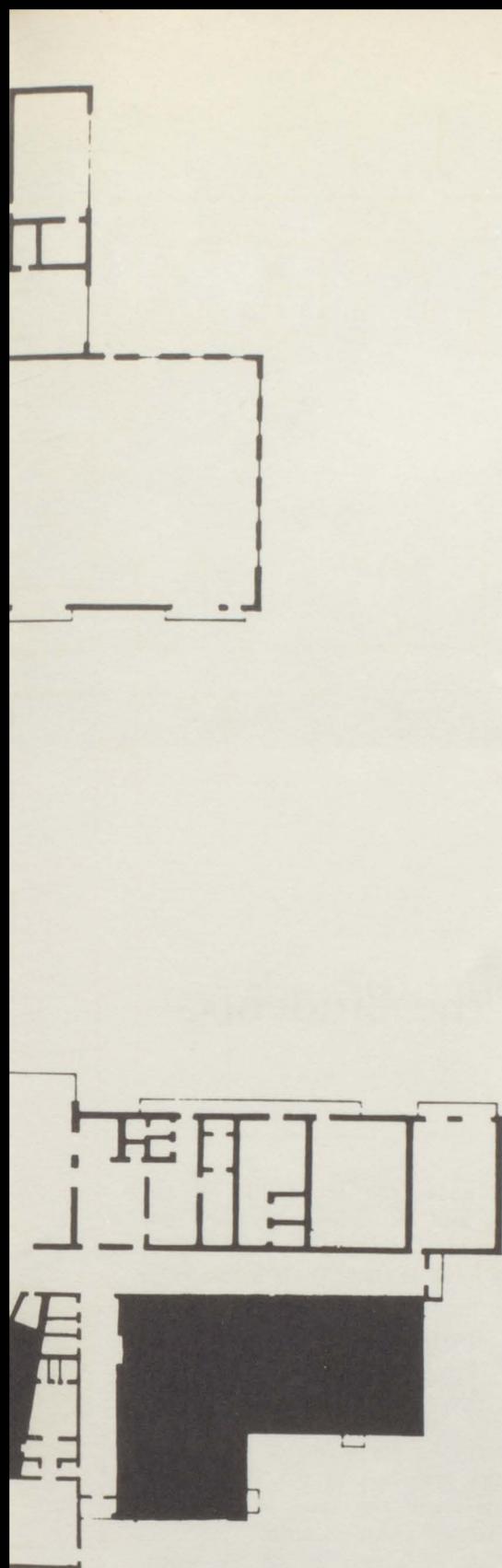
When the time arrived to choose senior portraits, Larry Norman and Tom Gerbeck found there were many various frames and types of portraits. A Powell Studio representative is helping them with their choices.

Not Pictured:

- Judy Dowson
- Burt Montross
- Lynn Walton







# Remembered Because They Are Outstanding

As a symbol of hope for the future stands our new school, an institution of learning and inspiration for greater things. Those among us who seemed to feel and know this more than others are those who are pictured in the pages to follow. Outstanding for their accomplishments and ready, always, to be of service for a better student body, a better school are these students.

A special meeting was called by President Jon Hicks to discuss final arrangements for the Annual Spring Talent Show. Members in attendance are (Row 1): Ruth McNeil, Nancy Stanquits, Linda Hallman, Barbara Bullard, Barbara Buzzell, Joan Payne, Anne Wignall, Shirley Bauer; (Row 2): Ron Applegate, Jerry Darling, Jim Grindstaff, Dan Cravon, Judy Booth, Darlene Borst, Betty Cobb, Linda Chapman, Carl Wilberg, Jesse Rogers; (Row 3): Sponsors, Mr. Vincent, Mr. Thomas; President, Jon Hicks; Kathy Golembeske, Mary Robbins, Harold Weston and Bill White. Absentees are Donna Harris, Jane Zumbrunnen, Gayle Johnson, Dennis Zimmerman, Dan Ragatz, Leslie Hursfall.



Officers — Ruth McNeil, Secretary; Mr. Thomas, Sponsor; Jon Hicks, President; Ron Applegate, Vice-President; Mr. Vincent, Sponsor and Barb Buzzell, Treasurer discuss the agenda for next Tuesday's meeting.



## By the Students,

Continuing under the leadership of Mr. Terry Thomas and Mr. Floyd Vincent, our Student Government has had an active year in which they have revised their methods to provide for a better system of government. The Student Government system helps to build school spirit and morals; develops leaders and intelligent followers; teaches respect for law, order, and authority; provides an opportunity for students to become involved in the problems of the school and to better understand the type of problems faced by the school administrators.

This is an organization of students, elected by the students, to serve as official representatives for the concern of the entire school. Representatives are chosen in grades 9-11 in their English classes while senior representatives are chosen in their Government, Problems of Democracy, and World Geography classes. The representative serves as an intermediate between the student and the Student Government.



One of the larger projects for the year was the revision of the constitution. Donna Harris and Judy Booth, a standing constitutional committee, receive suggestions from Mr. Vincent and Mr. Thomas.

## for the Students . . .

Fun filled activities and programs to promote a better understanding of the inner-workings of the government were planned for and carried out by the representatives. Among the programs and activities presented were the annual CARE program, the talent show, and the monthly dress-up day. Monthly, members were chosen to represent Clarkston at League Student council meetings to exchange ideas in order to form a more representative Student Government. One of the most successfully planned programs was the Student Exchange Day which gave the members a broader outlook on the regular school day of many different area schools.

All these attributes of this organization seek to develop the best that is in the student and tries in many ways to make him a well-rounded citizen. These government practices put into use, proved to be a successful formula for the Student Government.



First semester noon hour music was provided by the Student Government members Leslie Hursfall and Rosemary Roberts.



Linda Chapman, a senior, is engaged in many activities this year, contributing much time and work into each one. Among these are Newspaper Editor, Senior Band, Honor Student, National Honor Society, Y-Teens, Pep Club, Science Club, DAR Award, Senior Play, Forensics, Christmas Concert, A'Cappella Choir, Quill and Scroll, Student Government, Informers and Yearbook. Linda was chosen as the Most Valuable to the Class and the Person Most Likely to Succeed in the Senior Mock Election.

Dick Miskin, also a senior, devotes most of his outside activities to being the Varsity Baseball and Basketball scorekeeper and Varsity Football manager. Dick is an Honor Student, belongs to the National Honor Society, works hard on the yearbook and newspaper.



Nancy Stanquits, freshman, is a Junior Varsity Cheerleader and was chosen as one of the freshman Homecoming Maids. Nancy is an active member of the Student Government and being a cheerleader she naturally belongs to the Pep Club.

Dan Craven, freshman, was the co-captain of the football team, and of the basketball team this year. Dan enjoys sports of all kinds and is a member of the Student Government.

At right, Lynn Ellsworth, the sophomore choice, belongs to the Pep Club and the newly formed Art Club. Y-Teens is one of her favorite organizations.

## Who's Who at C. H. S.

Outstanding leaders for Who's Who were chosen this year by Student Government representatives and by the faculty. An all important B average had to be maintained during the first semester to be eligible for this honor. All students chosen must also possess leadership, citizenship, cooperation, dependability, good school attendance, emotional stability, tolerance, sportsmanship, good personal appearance, manners, punctuality, respect for others and loyalty.

Remaining this year on the Who's Who rostrum are Naomi Armstrong, Janet Spangler, Paula Parker and Janet Tisch, who held these honors last year.



Judye Fife, a junior, is an active member in the Y-Teens, the Informers and is a majorette. Judye had a part in the Junior Play and was on the Sportsmanship Committee.





Varsity Club members are shown here displaying the equipment from the sports that make an athlete eligible for initiation to the club. These members are (Row 1): Jesse Rogers, Roger Rolfe, Ron Applegate, Jim Gunter, Gar Wilson, Mike Applegate, Rich Sheldon, Ron Zumbrunnen, Mr. Battani and Rich DeBose;

(row 2): Mr. Burnette, Bill White, Jack Lundy, Bob Thomas, Mike Simonson, Dan Ragatz, Don Marsh, Dave Galligan, Richard Valentine, Larry Blackett and Mr. Kenyon; (row 3): Mr. Taylor, Bill Powell, Chuck Funk, Harold Weston, Ron Walter, Jack McCall and Mr. Mauti.

## Lettermen Learn Skills Through Sports

Mr. Mauti discusses what changes if any should be made in the Varsity Club jacket with officers Ron Applegate, vice-president; Jim Gunter, secretary-treasurer and Harold Weston, president.



Boys who have been awarded a varsity letter and have been through the initiation commonly known as "hell-night" are eligible for membership in the Varsity Club. All coaches are honorary members of the club.

Varsity Club meets every Monday night and after a meeting, they have a "fun night" during which they may play basketball, volley ball and other sports in the gym. During the year they attend such sport events as college and professional football and basketball games, sponsor the sale of programs at football and basketball games, make and sell season passes and put on dances for the student body.



Beautiful 1960 Homecoming Queen Thespo Christides poses with her scepter, which was presented to her by Co-captain Jim

Johnson, and her roses, which Captain Don Marsh presented to her at the annual Queen's Assembly.

## A Court of Regal Elegance



Posing regally are Sandra Asher, Senior Maid; Janet Spangler, Junior Maid; Kathy Golembeske and Nancy Stanquits, Freshmen Maids. In front is Joan Mansfield, Sophomore Maid.

Being chosen queen at CHS could be described as a thrilling experience to any girl.

As last year, candidates were nominated by the members of the Varsity, Junior Varsity and Ninth Grade football teams. Candidates were voted for by the student body in English and Government classes. The long hours of waiting for the final votes to be counted, and finally the arrival of that exciting moment when the newly chosen Homecoming Queen and her court were unveiled for the first time to the student body, during the Annual Tapping Assembly held the Friday before Homecoming.

Raven haired Thespo Christides wept tears of joy as captain Don Marsh tapped her 1960 Homecoming Queen.

Brown eyed and beautiful Sandy Asher was chosen Homecoming Maid by the seniors. This was Sandy's third year to represent her class. Vivacious Janet Spangler was chosen by her junior class to represent them as Homecoming Maid. Joan Mansfield, making her first appearance in the court as sophomore maid, is known around CHS as "Miss Personality." Cute and personable freshmen, Kathy Golembeske and Nancy Stanquits, tied for the honor of representing their class as Homecoming Maids.

As the regal splendor of the event dims in our memories, we will still remember the homecoming court and our Queen "Bobo."



By studying past mistakes, the yearbook and newspaper staffs are able to publish better publications with each new year. Cheryl Hipp, yearbook ass't editor and Bobo Christides, yearbook editor review old memories while Linda Chapman and Janet Tisch, newspaper editor and ass't editor, respectively, offers them suggestions. Janet is also the yearbook editor-in-training.

## Complete Coverage Through Publications

Kathy McDermott types a newspaper article. Punky Golembeske and Mary Robbins discuss last year's Hilltopper while

Judy Leach and Adele Lynady write out their newspaper article for Thursday's paper. Mike Howey readies himself for work.



Pasting, cutting and imaginative writing are just a small part of the daily task set before the publications staff. Only could a member of the class realize that the hard work and long hours are really worth while. Only could they know the feeling of being responsible for a well-informed student body. Putting out weekly articles for the newspaper, these students must cover all the school events. But this job is small in comparison to the tremendous duty of sending to press the C.H.S. Hilltopper. Meeting a deadline is second in importance only to the necessity of clear, concise and correct copy.

To serve their school to the best of their ability in the field of publications is the objective of the staff. Students who are fortunate enough to be members of this group, must put forth a desire and an untiring willingness to work. They receive no grades for this class even though each day they are asked to give, in many cases, more effort than the average class requires.

Since our staff always works toward better publications for a better school it is easy to see that their reward comes from a job well done.

A common interest in the world of publications blends to bring together the members of the Quill and Scroll. All members are chosen from the yearbook and newspaper staffs for their ability and interest in better publications.

Organized during the 1959-60 school year the Quill and Scroll at Clarkston is affiliated with the national organization and all members must meet their qualifications of all-around academic standing, be a junior or senior, and work in the field of publications.

Quill and Scroll members of the yearbook and newspaper combine their efforts during a meeting to find mistakes in their publications. Always looking for ways to improve, this group includes, (Sitting): Bobo Christides, Kathy McDermott, Cheryl Hipp, Sue Larkin, Adele Lynady; (Standing): Mary Robbins, Linda Chapman and Sue Turek.



Exacto blades, scissors, rulers and drawing boards are the basic essentials needed for a publication class, as Rocky Bullard and Linda Hallman demonstrate. Sue Turek and Sue Larkin, business managers, write ads.



Special recognition respectfully goes to Dick Miskin for his outstanding coverage on Varsity sports for the newspaper and his division page artwork.



# The End Result-Rewards!

Maintaining a 3.00 average throughout your high school years is quite an accomplishment. These students are recognized as outstanding scholastic members of the Senior class. All of them have carried at least a B average through their last four years of school and deserve to graduate with the honors bestowed on them.



Every season, each sport discovers its Most Valuable player. Football honors went to Captain Don Marsh, tackle, most Valuable Football Player 1960. This honor was bestowed upon Don by his teammates and coaches.



Because of his outstanding achievements while playing basketball four years at C.H.S., Bill Powell was voted Most Valuable Basketball player.

Chosen for National Honor Society for leadership, scholarship, service and character by the faculty are Tom Kreger, Nancy Walker, Mary Upward, Mary Robbins, Earl Pearson, Rosalie Lippert, Joan Bailey and Donna Harris.



Graduating Summa Cum Laude, is Mary Upward. Mary had to maintain at least a 3.8 average for this award.



Cum Laude seniors seated, Naomi Armstrong and Betty Sarvis, standing; Linda Chapman, Richard Beutel, Tom Kreger and Lee Pike pose for the photographer in the library.





Magna Cum Laude seniors are seated, Rosalie Lippert and Joan Bailey, standing; Mary Robbins, Judy Booth, Earl Pearson and Nancy Walker. To be eligible for this award, students must maintain an overall 3.5 to 3.799 average.

Other Cum Laude seniors are seated; Sharon Dawley and Donna Harris, standing; Jim Gunter, Margaret Fife, Bobo Christides and Dick Miskin.



Other National Honor Society members are (standing): Carolyn Talmage, Richard Beutel, Margaret Fife, and Dick Miskin. (Seated): Bobo Christides, Judy Booth, Miss Klauser, sponsor; Naomi Armstrong and Linda Chapman.



DAR award winner Linda Chapman looks up for a moment while glancing through a magazine. Linda was chosen by the faculty and senior class for her leadership, character, scholarship and personality.



Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award winner Mary Robbins was chosen for her general knowledge in the home-making field. Mary's ability was measured by a test given to any senior girl desiring to take it.



Faculty members are called upon to vote on eligible candidates for the National Honor Society. They take into consideration the character, service, leadership, and scholarship of each individual. After the votes are cast, the average of the votes is taken and 5% of the Juniors with a 3.5 or above and 15% of the Seniors with a 3.00 average or above are accepted. These averages are derived from all of the students' high school grades. Belonging to this society is an honor and all of the students who are members should have a feeling of pride. We, the students of C.H.S., admire and hold high respect for all of you.

## The One Best

At the beginning of each school year the seniors anxiously look forward to the annual mock election. All seniors were potential candidates. Ballots had the name of the position to be held, and blank spaces for the name of the girl and boy to hold that position.

This year new honors such as Most Valuable to the Class and Most Popular were added to the list. After awaiting the final voting and counting done by seniors and faculty, the student body was informed as to whom the lucky seniors were. The last tally is in and these are the well deserving seniors.



"Most All Around" Hal Weston and Naomi Armstrong and "Most Likely to Succeed" Linda Chapman and Richard Beutel smile proudly as they discover the results of the Mock Election.

Honors as "Most Intellectual" were given to Mary Upward and Earl Pearson, because of the fine work done on their studies. Judy Booth and Jim Gunter proved to be "Most Serious."

As the Mock Election arrived, various seniors became the proud owners of the different titles. Ron Walter and Donna Harris were elected "Most Handsome and Most Beautiful." Voted as "Most Polite" were Sue Larkin and Gary Pike.



## Suited For . .



Senior talent abounded in the Little Theater as this picture was taken. Sue Turek and Jim Johnson flashed their winning smiles while "Most Athletic" Bill Powell and Naomi Armstrong looked on. "Best Dancers" of the class were represented by Bob Knight and Jane Zumbrunnen.

This year the Clarkston seniors chose Hal Weston and Bobo Christides "Most Popular" of their class. "Most Valuable to the Class" was awarded to Linda Chapman and Jon Hicks.

Clarkston High's seniors bestowed the honor of "Most Talented" on the Senior Play stars, Ron Lundy and Sally Moore, while the title of "Best Dressed" fell to our fashion plates, Bill White and Joyce Duckett.



## Precision Marching Steps Up Band

Stepping high, the members of the Clarkston Senior High Band have presented many examples of their talent this year. Performing in half time programs and marching in parades are only a few of their many activities. The Clarkston Band has always shown outstanding musical ability in all events they have participated in.

With the help of the majorettes the band gave an exhibition of precision marching in the performance for the Homecoming game.

We are confident that the Clarkston Band has represented our school to the best of their ability in the past and we are looking forward to another successful year.

Only hard training and practice could have brought out the talent of our majorettes to the fullest. Accented by their white and gold uniforms they have enlightened many games and school activities. An excellent example of school spirit on the go, are our majorettes.

With a twirl of a baton and the blow of a whistle, drum major David Pylman has led the band through a year of great success.

With precision and form Shirley Beach and Kay Kath are shown going through a routine for a coming game.

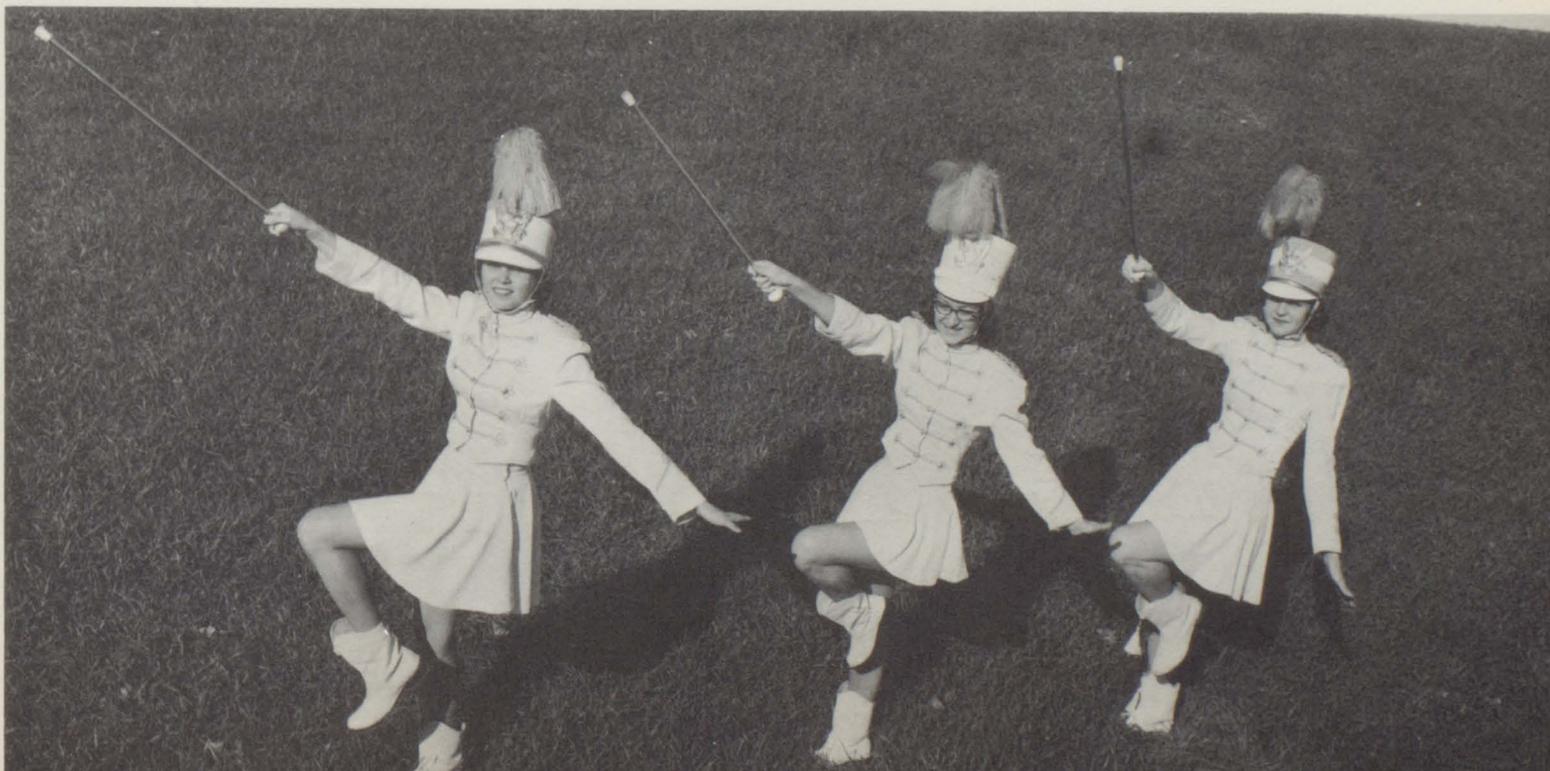


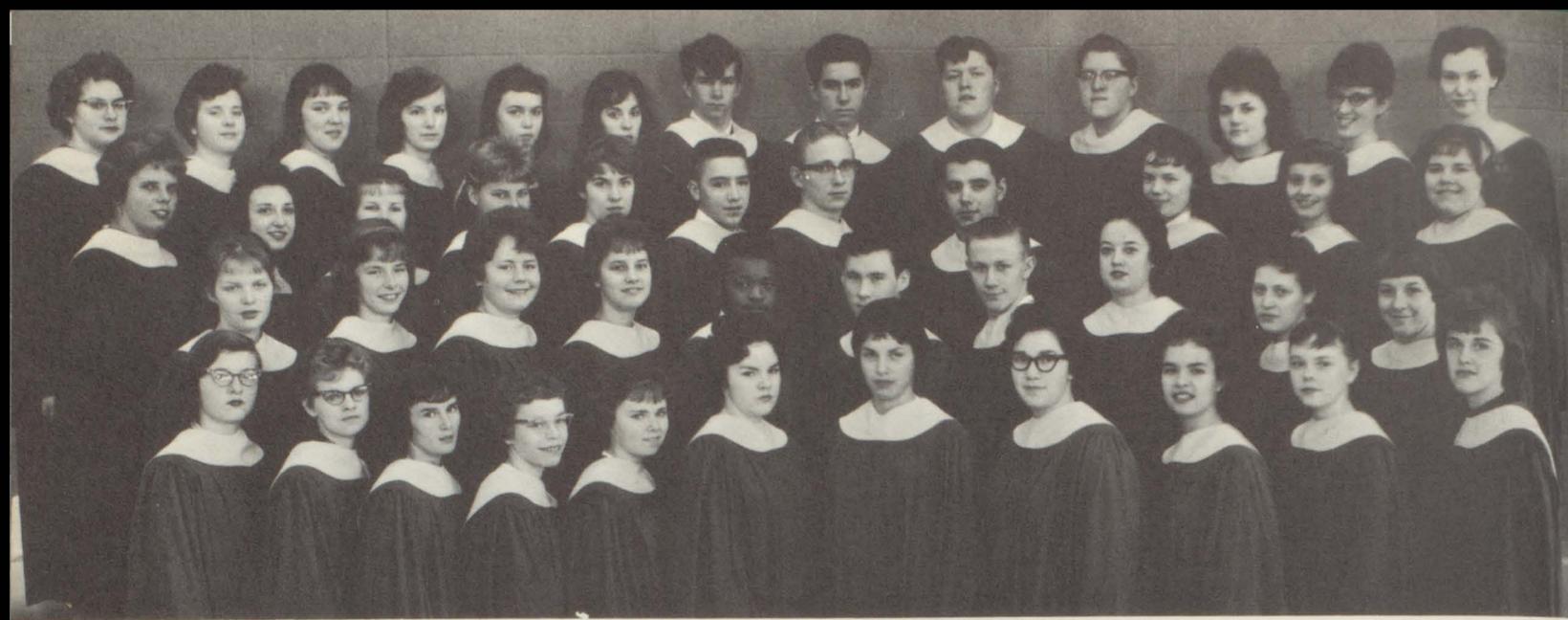


Football season brings the familiar sound of the High School Marching Band practicing precision and marching steps in the parking lot. Members of the 1960 Senior Band are Thomas Bass, Mary Bates, Mike Bates, Roger Beauchamp, Shirley Beach, Richard Beutel, Marcia Booth, Vicki Burley, Jim Chapman, Linda Chapman, Betty Cobb, Larry Coller, Judy Cunningham, David Dengate, Joanne Ely, Gary Haiser, Bill Holcomb, David Hollis, Faye Jenks, Tim Jockwig, Ted Johnson, Pat Jordon,

Ron Jyleen, Jim Kreger, Tom Kreger, Trudy Kobra, Robert Kriss, Diana Larson, Fred Lissner, Pam Lovejoy, Jack Lundy, Todd Marks, John McGowan, Roger Montreuil, Louis Norris, Randall Orr, Joan Payne, Sandra Powell, Clark Riddle, Linda Rosen, David A. Roy, Robert Sawyer, Suzanne Staley, Jon Studebaker, Janet Tisch, Dennis Urick, Richard Verbeck, Nola Wells, Julia Wood and David St. Clair.

Heading the band in true majorette tradition are Sue Jackson, Judy Fife, and Faye Jenks.





Preparing for a concert takes long hours of practice and hard work, but the reward of applause is sure to bring to the participants a feeling of pride for a wonderful concert and a job well-done. Members of the Senior Choir warming up for the Christmas Concert are (Row 1): Terry Powell, Marilyn Cornell, Lona Nelson, Sandra Tomrell, Cheryl Green, Bette Wright, Ruth McNeil, Jackie Moore, Sue Turek, Kathy Taylor, Joan Mansfield. (Row 2): Mary Hinkley, Barb Hagen, Linda Hipp, Carol Walter, Willie Knox, Jon

Hicks, Ron Woodworth, Kay Kelley, Lola Carrow, Mary Crosby. (Row 3): Karen Hamilton, Judy Wilson, Virginia Wilmot, Mary Simonson, Carol Gladding, Manuel Tebo, Walter Conwell, John Marsh, Kathy Blimka, Leslie Hursfall, Ginny Brown. (Row 4): Martha Halsey, Janet Nelsey, Linda Burgess, Shirley Gaddis, Rebecca DeLong, Sandra McAboy, Glenn Lapham, Donie Miller, Milton Frick, Marvin Frick, Sharon Mobley, Martha Torr and Carolyn Talmage.

## The Joys of Music

A'Cappella Choir means work and hours of preparation for the girls who are members. Taking a last minute warm-up for the Christmas concert are (Row 1): Kathy Taylor, Sue Turek, Darlene Borst. (Row 2): Kathy Bird, Leslie Hursfall, Mary Hinkley, Carolyn Ruggles. (Row 3): Martha Torr, Linda Hipp, Joan Mansfield, Barbara Hagen, Carol Walter. (Row 4): Blair Bullard, Carolyn Talmage, Rebecca DeLong, Shirley Gaddis, Linda Chapman and Floy Kuklaw. Director is Miss Martha Jetter.

The Senior Choir produces strains of familiar music which rings through the south-east wing of the new CHS every day.

The melodies of old and new carols filled the Little Theater during the Christmas concert and everyone felt the message of their words. In the early Spring we listened to their March 30th presentation in honor of Easter. We will remember the Spring Concert which brought the year to a perfect close.

Participating in concerts did not fill all of their time. Many members visited Pontiac Northern to enjoy the Pirates of Penzance and in March the choir viewed Exodus. These events from their first year in the new high school rounded out a year of music for all.

Rehearsals, rehearsals and more rehearsals could well be the theme of this year's A'Cappella Choir. Their popularity grew this year and they participated in many events. First semester found them rehearsing for the Christmas Concert and an appearance for Christmas caroling at one of the dance clubs. Second semester kept them going with preparation for a speciality number in the League Chorus concerts and a program at the Clarkston Conservatory of Music. The year was filled with excitement for the girls and they certainly gained from the public appearances they made on behalf of C.H.S.

To become a member of A'Cappella Choir, each girl tried out at the beginning of the year and was tested for singing ability, musical knowledge and willingness to work. With these qualities in hand they went about organizing a very successful year for their organization.





Listening to Gary Haiser rehearse his part in the modern arrangement of Battle Hymn, which was played in league concerts this year, are the following Senior Band members who

made League Band for 1961. (Front): Sue Staley. (Row 2): Richard Beutel, Tim Jockwig, Dennis Urick, Tom Kreger, Fred Lissner, Pat Jordan and Bob Sawyer.

## Top Brass in the League

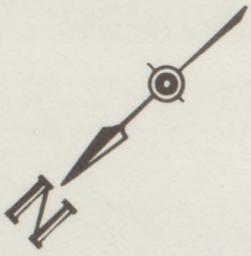
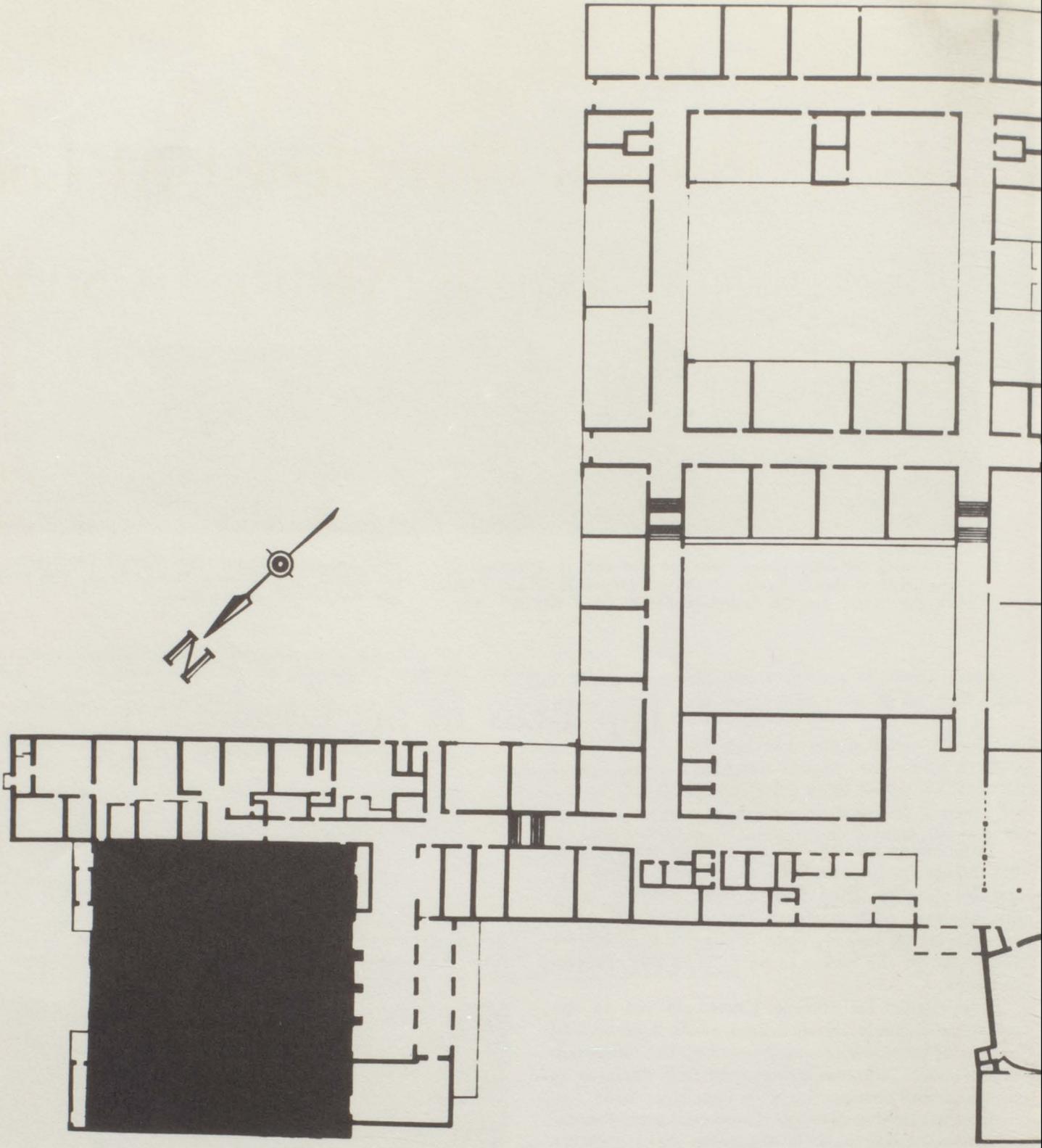
Outstanding musical ability is truly measured in the tryouts for League Band and Chorus. Those trying for League Band honors must compete on a chosen date with students representing all other schools in the league. Sight reading and a complete knowledge of the music to be used in the concerts is tested.

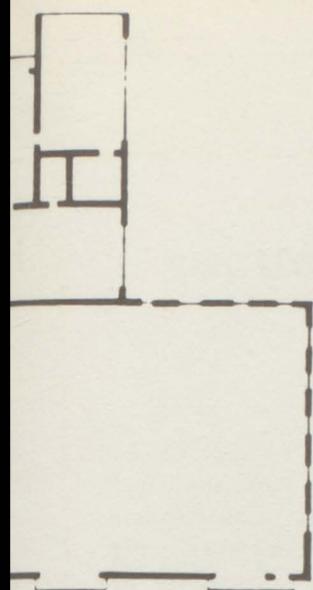
Competition for League Chorus is run in the individual schools. Each school sends a prescribed number of members for each section. The instructor in the Choral Department makes the final decision as to who participates.

Whether League Band or League Chorus, the excitement of being a part of the group that represents the top of the students enrolled in music courses makes this another unforgettable stop on our way through school.

Getting ready for a practice session are the following Senior Chorus members who were chosen to represent CHS in League Chorus for 1961: Carolyn Talmage, Sue Turek, Becky DeLong, Jon Hicks, Mary Simonson, Ron Woodworth, Willie Knox, Shirley Gaddis and Kay Kelley.



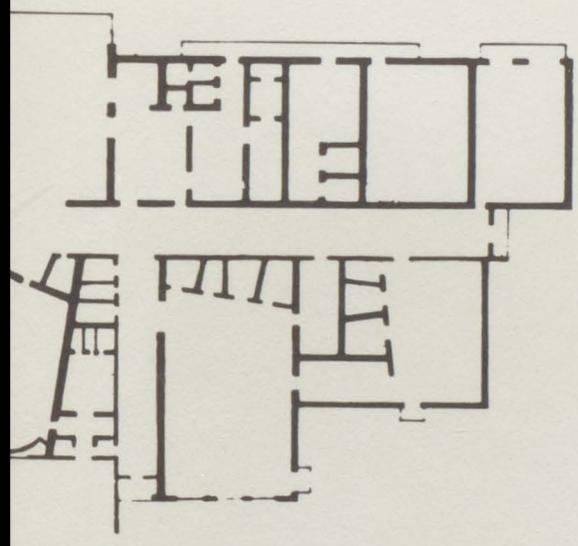




# Physical Plus Mental Alertness Equals Ability In Sports

Physical aptness, mental alertness and the constant practice of split-second timing for teamwork brings to C.H.S., sports, with a definite place in our tour. Putting to use, ability with a basketball, football or baseball, testing strength, quickness and co-ordination, all this makes up sports.

Whether a participant or observer, sports brings to each individual the thrill of winning, the feeling of defeat and the constant strive toward better sportsmanship for a better school.





## Award Winning

Much of the credit for the enthusiasm and good sportsmanship in sports participation is due to the hard work of the Varsity Cheerleaders.

A pleasing personality, confidence, pep, poise, good grooming and a "C" average are part of the qualifications needed to be a varsity cheerleader.

In the spring of each year, these girls are chosen by a panel composed of faculty members, graduating Varsity Cheerleaders and a student

The first pep assembly of the year, a coveted award which was won at Camp All-American for leadership, cooperation, spirit, fitness, ability, and appearance displayed to their fullest by our cheerleaders, was presented to Mr. Goedde by Sue Turek, Manager; Sharon Gotschall, Jane Zumbrunnen, Bobo Christides, Susie Martin, Janet Spangler and Carolyn Ruggles.

Cheering the team on to victory at the game with Clarenceville are Bob Knight, yell leader; Susie Martin, Sharon Gotschall, Bobo Christides and Janet Spangler.



## and Spirited . . .

representative from each class. Prior to tryouts, many weeks of work and practicing routines are put in by cheerleader hopefuls.

The cheerleaders-elect then spend the remainder of the year practicing and readying themselves for cheerleading camp. Four days of hard work are put in at camp, in the form of strenuous exercises and the training of the mind to create cheers. The reward . . . spirit displayed by the C.H.S. crowds can only be attributed to one source . . . our Varsity Cheerleaders.



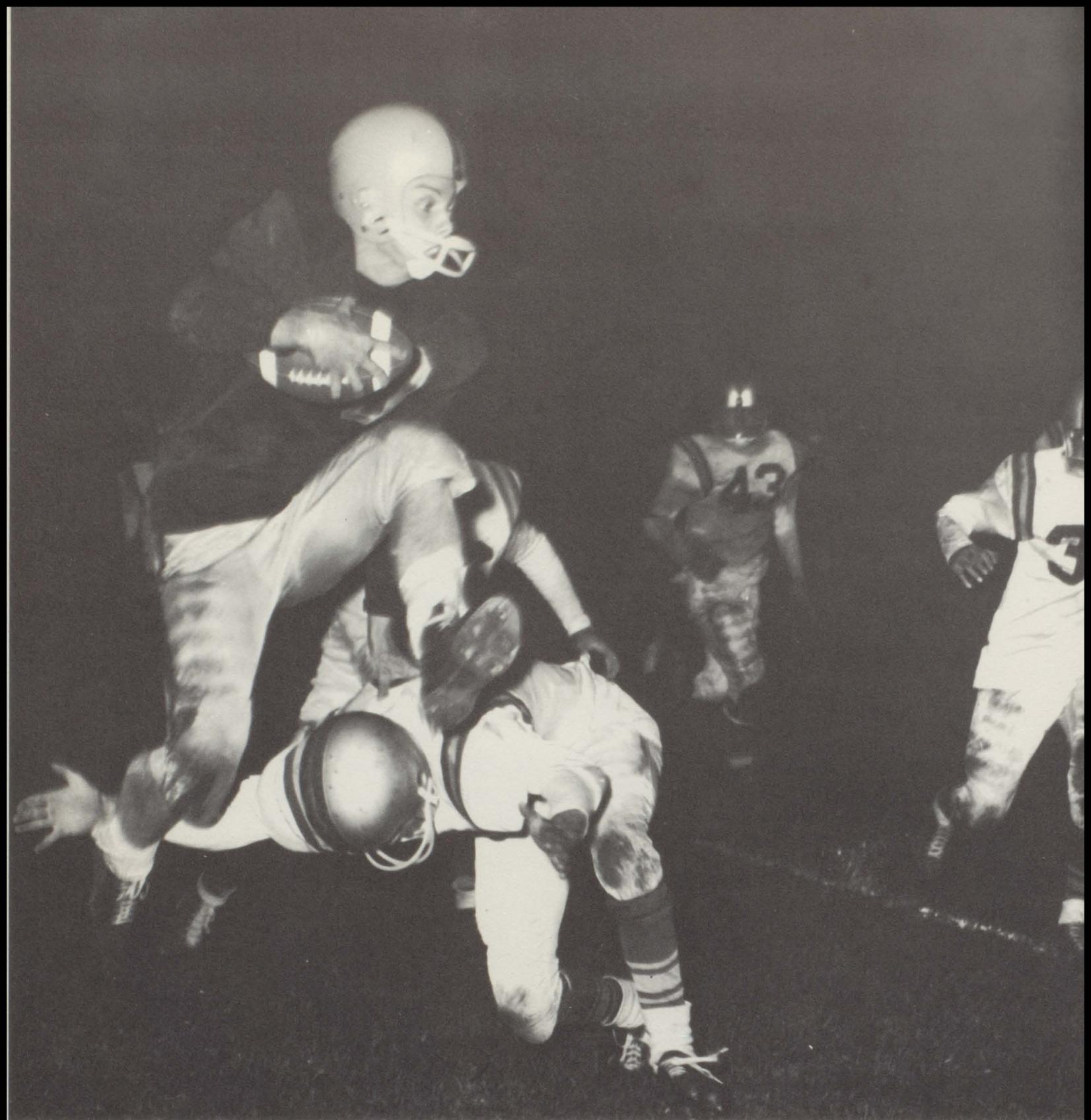
Happy cheerleaders Janet Spangler, Bobo Christides, Sue Martin, Sharon Gotschall and Jane Zum-

brunnen cheer for the C.H.S. squad as halftime of the Northville game begins.

Varsity Cheerleaders Carolyn Ruggles, Jane Zumbrunnen, Sharon Gotschall, Susie Martin, Janet Spangler, Sue Turek,

Manager, and Bobo Christides meet with Mr. Goedde to discuss plans for an assembly to honor senior football players.





Bill White, halfback, broke away for this long gain against Clarenceville. He scraped by three would-be tacklers for a gain

of 20 yards. This, our homecoming game, ended in a 13-13 deadlock.

Rushing, Passing, Scoring . . .



The Varsity Football Players are shown above posed in front of the gym. (Front row): Bill White (Senior, Halfback); Leon Ditch (Junior, Halfback); Larry Blackett (Senior, Guard); Jim Gunter (Senior, Quarterback); Ron Woodworth (Senior, Back); Jon Hicks (Senior, Guard); George Thomas (Junior, Halfback); Willie Knox (Junior, Halfback. (Second row): Don Marsh (Senior, Tackle); Richard Sheldon (Junior, Center); Richard Buetel (Senior, Center); Chuck Houston (Senior, Quarterback); Dave Galligan (Senior, Guard); Roger Rolfe (Junior, Tackle); Mike Applegate (Junior, Quarterback); Harold Weston (Senior, End). (Back row): Sam Miller (Senior, Tackle); Jim Johnson (Senior, Center); Gar Wilson (Senior, End); Richard Valentine (Senior, Tackle); Don Miller (Junior, End); Ron Lundy (Senior, End); Ron Applegate (Junior, Fullback); Ron Zumbrennen (Junior, Guard). (Not Pictured): Darrel Williams (Sophomore, Fullback); Mike Bates (Senior, Guard)

Larry Blackett moves in to down a Milford end after he caught this pass for a short gain. Our Wolves took this one easily by the score of 27-14.

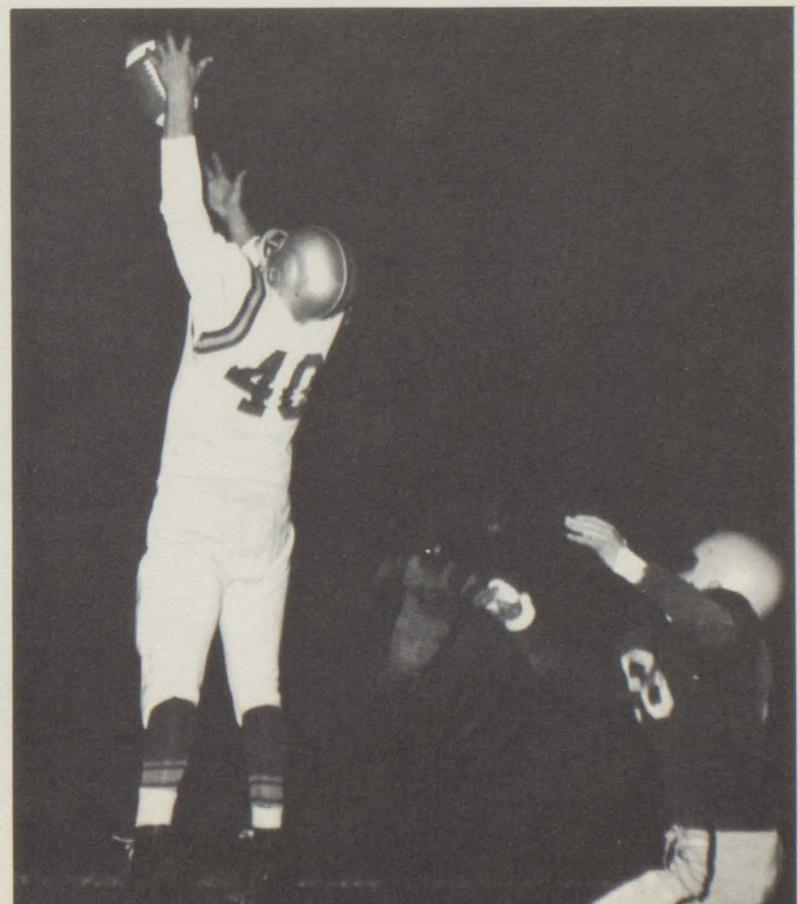
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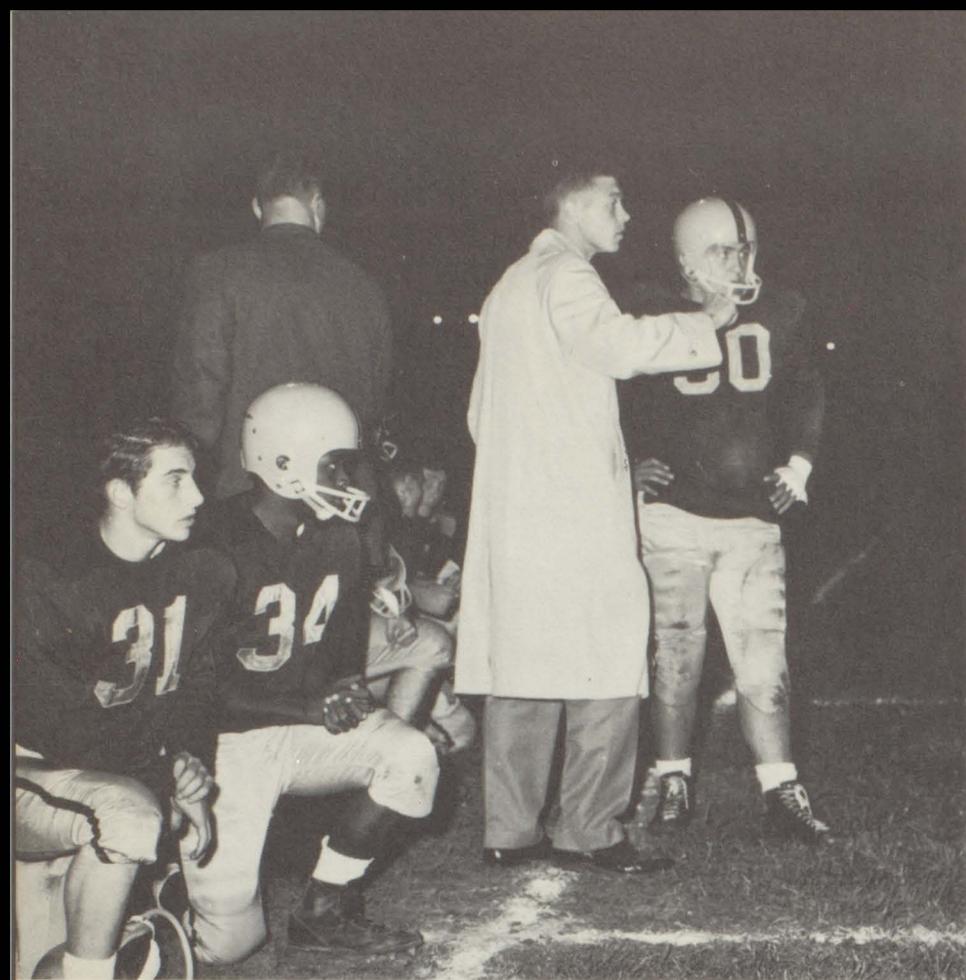
	<i>Opponents</i>	<i>Clarkston</i>
Oxford	0	14
Milford	14	27
Clarenceville	13	13
Holly	14	7
Brighton	6	7
West Bloomfield	33	14
Northville	7	0
Bloomfield Hills	20	14

(Won 3, Lost 4, Tied 1)

### Scoring

	<i>TD</i>	<i>EP</i>	<i>Total</i>
Knox	4		24
White	3		18
Applegate R.	2		12
Williams	2		12
Gunter		12	12
Weston	1		6
Thomas	1		6
Applegate M.	1		6





Head Coach, Mr. Taylor, gives instructions to guard, Dave Galligan. Leon Ditch (31) and Willie Knox (34) take a breather after Knox made a twelve yard gain. Line Coach, Mr. Kenyon, (back to camera) is calling a replacement for Ditch.

Willie Knox is snowed under by a host of Brighton tacklers. He had crashed for a vital first down deep in our own territory. We scraped by with a win in this one, 7-6.

### Rushing

	Carries	Yards	Average
Knox	113	794	7.0
White	43	208	4.8
Williams	50	189	3.7
Applegate R.	42	162	3.7
Thomas	13	56	4.3
Houston	6	26	4.3
Applegate M.	11	-3	-3
Weston	8	-18	-2.2
<b>Total Rushing</b>	<b>286</b>	<b>1414</b>	<b>4.9</b>

### Pass Receiving

	Caught	Yards
White	16	156
Lundy	5	64
Wilson	9	49
Weston	1	12
<b>Total Passing</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>281</b>

### Senior Football Players

- (At right): Ron Lundy – End  
 Mike Bates – Guard  
 Ron Woodworth – Back  
 Jim Johnson – Center  
 Dick Valentine – Tackle  
 Gar Wilson – End  
 Dick Buetel – Center  
 Larry Blackett – Guard  
 Sam Miller – Tackle  
 Charlie Houston – Quarterback  
 Jon Hicks – Guard  
 Bill White – Halfback  
 Dave Galligan – Guard  
 Harold Weston – End  
 Don Marsh – Tackle  
 Jim Gunter – Quarterback







# '61 Season-Full of Action!



Strategy was the key word to the Wolves victory over Lake Orion which won them the District "B" crown. Here, Coach Mauti goes over an offensive play with (Row 1): Hal Weston, Jack McCall. (Row 2): Jerry Powell, Gar

Wilson, Bill Powell, Ron Lundy, Chuck Funk. (Row 3): Mike Applegate, Ron Walter, Jess Rogers, and Manager Ward Robbins.

## 1960-1961 Basketball Season Record

Clarkston 69	.....	Bloomfield Hills	45
Clarkston 102	.....	Clarenceville	62
Clarkston 43	.....	Northville	49
Clarkston 63	.....	West Bloomfield	67
Clarkston 39	.....	Holly	63
Clarkston 66	.....	Oxford	36
Clarkston 65	.....	Milford	45
Clarkston 75	.....	Brighton	57
Clarkston 52	.....	Bloomfield Hills	61
Clarkston 60	.....	Clarenceville	42
Clarkston 55	.....	Oxford	35
Clarkston 68	.....	Northville	57
Clarkston 52	.....	West Bloomfield	62
Clarkston 67	.....	Holly	66
Clarkston 53	.....	Milford	61
Clarkston 59	.....	Brighton	50

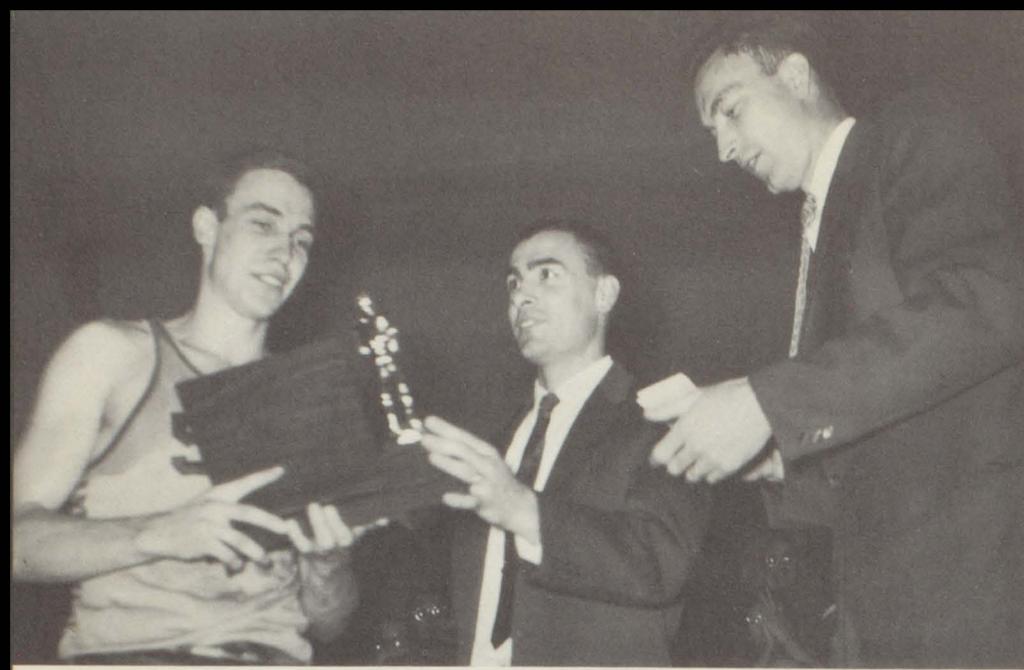
Key to survival — the rebound has become one of the most important plays in basketball, for without the ball a team is powerless. Here in a typical W-O league game, Bill Powell dominates the backboards as he leaps to pluck off another important rebound from Tony Giacobazzi in a game with Clarenceville.

Chuck Funk and Clarenceville player Joe Nye, number 43, fight for possession of the ball. Ron Brovet, number 11, and Clarkston cagers Hal Weston, number 40, Jess Rogers, number 30, and Bill Powell, number 54, stand by for action.



## Clarkston Captures District Championship

The coveted District "B" Championship trophy found its way into the showcase at C.H.S. for the third straight year as the "hungry" Clarkston squad, who at times seem to perform miracles on the basketball court, turned an inevitable defeat into a stunning 40-36 conquest over the Dragons of Lake Orion.



After triumphantly outscoring Lake Orion 40 to 36, Mr. Mauti and Mr. Goedde proudly present Bill Powell, team captain, with the District B Championship trophy.

## Wolves Roll Over Opposition 69-28

As the score very well indicates Clarkston completely obliterated whatever opposition Birmingham Groves was thought to have by defeating the Falcons, 69-28 in the first game of district competition at Clarkston High School.

## Oxford Bows to the Teamwork of C. H. S. 70-38

Clarkston's point totaling machine marched to their second successive district match and ninth consecutive victory over a lowly Oxford quintet, 70-36 at the Clarkston High gymnasium.

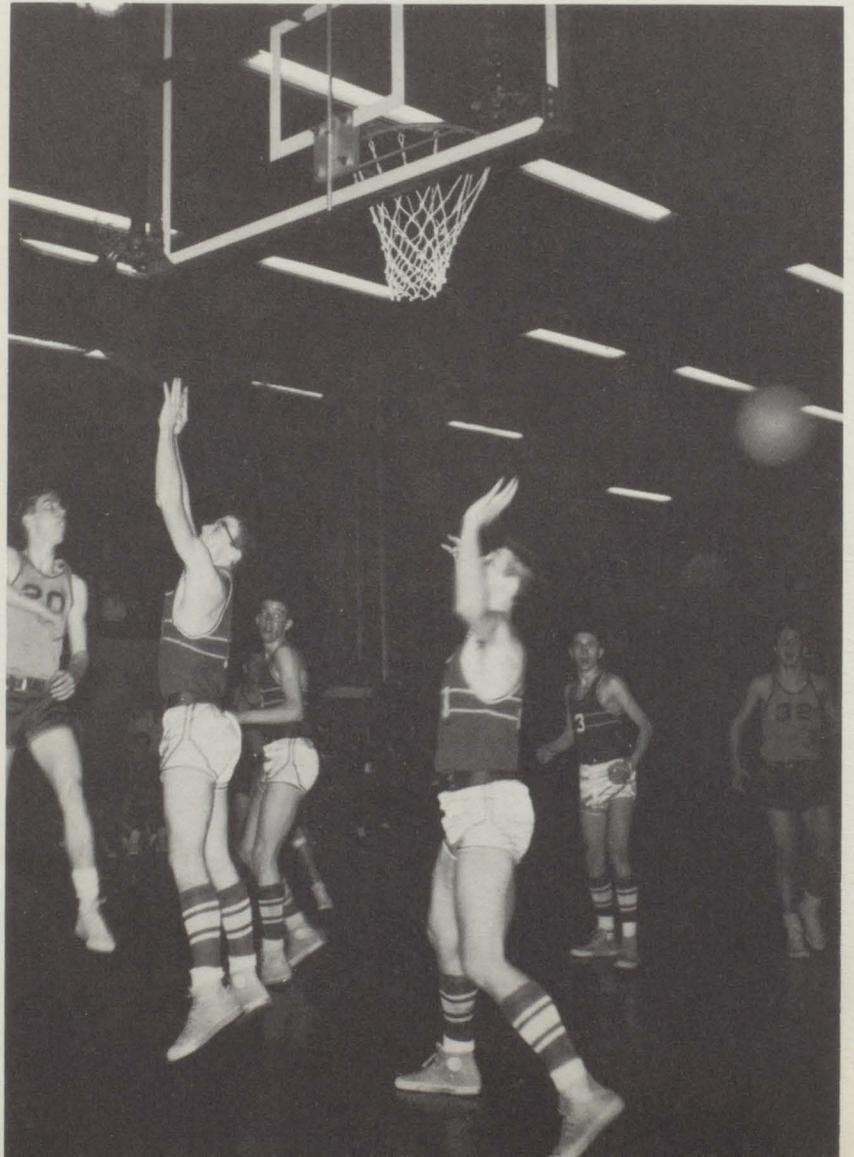
### District Tournaments

Clarkston	69	.....	Birmingham Groves	28
Clarkston	70	.....	Oxford	39
Clarkston	40	.....	Lake Orion	36

### Regional Tournaments

Clarkston	54	.....	Redford St. Mary's	49
Clarkston	47	.....	Fenton	67

Two unidentified Redford St. Mary's players attempt to block one of Mike Applegates passes while Ron Lundy and Ron Walter (32) prepare themselves for action. In this game, C.H.S. rolled to a 54-49 victory over St. Mary's in Regional play at Birmingham Seaholm.





During a time out in the first District game against Birmingham Groves, Mr. Mauti and the team plan strategy that led them to a 69-28 victory.



Ron Walter (32) displays his one handed jump shot as Art Treganza of Bloomfield Hills attempts to block. Mike Applegate and Bill Powell look on. Clarkston outstandingly won this first game of the season by downing Bloomfield Hills 69 to 45.

## Clarkston Defeats St. Mary's in First Round of Regionals

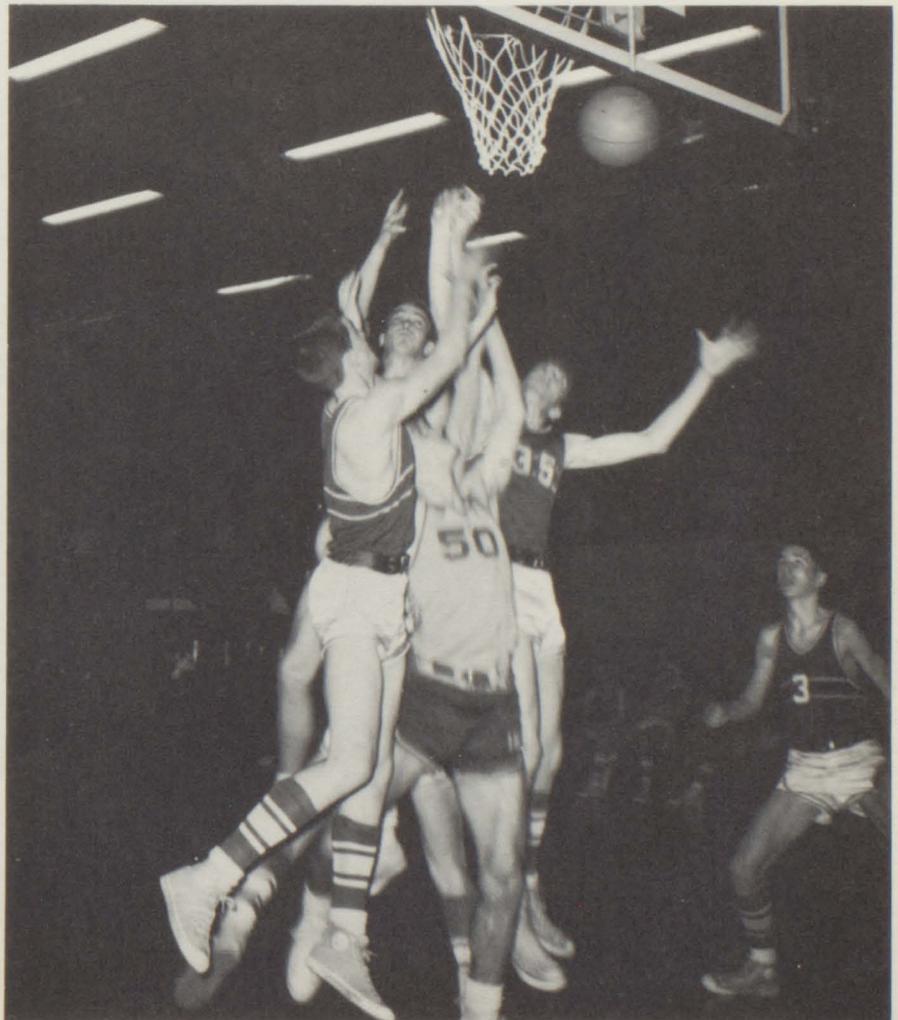
In a bitterly fought game with the Redford St. Mary's Ruskins the Clarkston Wolves triumphed with a 54-49 win. The game was a nip and tuck affair, much different from the previous District games. Bill Powell, shooting with pin-point accuracy, led the Wolves with a scoring punch of 18 points.

### Wolves Fall in Regional Final

Playing their third consecutive game in a one week span, Fenton's Tigers overcame a stubborn and challenging Clarkston five and defeated them 67-47 in the Regional Final at Birmingham Seaholm.

Fenton played a deliberate ball game in the first half, forcing Clarkston to adjust to their style of play. The first half ended with Fenton's Tigers holding a 14 point margin 33-19. Fenton's high scoring Tiger Bob Bruder led all marksmen with 28 points. Ron Lundy of Clarkston was close behind with his 21 point output.

Going in for the rebound against two of Redford St. Mary's players is Roger Rolfe (50) with the added help of Ron Lundy. Clarkston went on to win this game by a score of 54 to 49.





Three unidentified St. Fred's golfers watch as Frank Strother tees off on the first hole at the Clarkston Golf Course.

## Out On The Green

From the viewpoint of league competition, the Clarkston Golf Team had an unsuccessful year, placing eighth in the League. Finishing fifth in the Class B Regional at Flint helped to prove that the year had been worthwhile.

Jim Gunter had the best average on the green by shooting consistently in the low 40's. He was voted the "Most Valuable" player at the close of the season, and to live up to his title he shot a hole in one on the ninth hole at the Clarkston Golf Course. This followed the completion of the school competition.



(At left): Mr. Randall and Mr. Wright, coaches of Clarkston and St. Fred's, respectively, watch their teams tee off. Dick Spohn and Frank Strother await their turn at the tee.

(At right): Putting out, Jim Gunter sinks a long one for a par on the second hole at the Clarkston Golf Course.





Coach Battani gives final instructions before leaving for the all-important Class B meet at Walled Lake. Team members are, (Row 1): Jack Lundy, Mike Simonson, Larry Gardner, Ken Abbott, Mel Smith, Ron Hetherington, Chuck Funk (standing) and Mr. Battani (standing); (Row 2): Richard Lord, Jim Carney, Ron Walter and Don Milligan; (Row 3): Jack McCall, Frank Powell, Bill Powell, Jon Studebaker and Bill Smith.

## Respectable Second Taken in League



Clarkston's Cross-Country team, in its second year of competition, finished a respectable second in the Wayne-Oakland County League.

Ron Walter received the Most Valuable Cross-Country Award, securing it with a first place finish in the Oakland County Class "B" Meet held at Walled Lake, thus enabling his team to place second.

Jack Lundy, Ron Walter, Jack McCall, Bill Powell, Mel Smith, Larry Gardner and Dick Lord ran their way to a school letter. These were presented by Coach Battani at the annual Fall Awards Night held in the Little Theater.

### WAYNE-OAKLAND STANDINGS

- 1st. Milford
- 2nd. Clarkston
- 3rd. Clarenceville
- 4th. Northville
- 5th. West Bloomfield

The Fall Awards Night held in the Little Theater climaxed an excellent season of hard work which paid off for Ron Walter, who is seen here receiving the Most Valuable Cross-Country Runner Award from Coach Battani.

# Ever Swifter, Ever Higher, Ever Stronger

Coaches Vaara and Burnette did a tremendous job in training one of the most outstanding teams who defeated 27 out of 38 opponents.

Scoring an average of 50 points in 8 meets they finished third in the Wayne-Oakland County League standings.

Paving the way was Bill Powell as he scored an outstanding 97½ points. He was named Most Valuable and Most Outstanding player on the team.

Not outdone were Bob Porritt and Rich Caverly as they tied for Most Outstanding Senior player. Bob was a member of 22 winning relay teams and Rich of 19.

Tom Gray, Clarkston's tremendous high jumper, had the most first places earned in a four year period of competition, collecting 17 first places.

Doing a terrific job as managers of the 1960 track team were Bob Gray and Pete Wilford.

The distribution of points for this year's great team effort is as follows:

Bill Powell shows a winning burst of speed in the hundred yard dash against an Oxford speedster.

Bill Powell . . . . .	97-1/4	Norm Masters . . . . .	21	Ron Applegate . . . . .	9-1/4	Jess Rogers . . . . .	2
Rich Caverly . . . . .	36	Larry Blackett . . . . .	20	Ron Lundy . . . . .	9-1/5	Frank Palmer . . . . .	1-1/4
Mel Joseph . . . . .	35	Mike Bates . . . . .	16	Jack Lundy . . . . .	6	Dan Ragatz . . . . .	1-1/4
Tom Gray . . . . .	32-3/4	Jack McCall . . . . .	12-7/12	Dave Grose . . . . .	5-1/4	Jerry Powell . . . . .	1-1/5
Jerry Henning . . . . .	24-3/4	Ron Morgan . . . . .	12	Hal Weston . . . . .	5	Mike Simonson . . . . .	1
Bob Porritt . . . . .	22	Ron Bray . . . . .	10-1/2	Errol Douglas . . . . .	2	Bob Thomas . . . . .	3/4
		Willie Knox . . . . .	10				

Donnie Miller makes pole vaulting look simple as he goes over the bar at 9'9".





The track team is shown while Coaches Vaara and Burnette check them out. They are (kneeling): Ron Morgan, Jerry Hennig, Ron Highlen, Don Miller, Managers, Bob Gray and Pete Wilford; (standing): Colin Weber, Ron Lundy, Jess Rogers, Jack Lundy, Ron Bray, Bob Porritt, Dan Ragatz, Charles Hudson, Mike Simonson, David Jenks, Richard Valentine, Keith Clements, Harold Weston, Richard Price, Jack McCall, Ron Bray, Mike Bates, Ward Robbins, Rich Caverly, Ron Applegate and Bill Powell.



Taking the air is Melvin Joseph as he demonstrates his near perfect form in the running broad jump.

Roger Rolfe and Ron Bray speed along the one hundred twenty yards, even though they have to clear ten high hurdles on the way.



With the pressure on, Tom Gray clears 5'9" and again proves why Clarkston was so successful in the high jump.

## With A Crack

Hard hitting and clinch pitching set the scene for the Wayne-Oakland Baseball League. The Wolves were no exception as they came into a third place finish.

Coach Battani's record goes down as showing that pitcher Bob Porritt set the pace for victory in four games by striking out 31 batters, allowing only 15 hits with 31-1/3 innings of action to his name. Bob Thomas and Don Marsh sparked Clarkston through many rough spots as they compiled a .367 and a .341 batting average, respectively.

To obtain an even record at 7 wins and 7 losses the Wolves had to tally 56 runs to their opponents 44; tie with Holly for the most two base hits; earn the most hits, which mounted to 64; and steal 31 bases, which was top in the league.



Even sprinter Bill Powell can't beat out this short infield rap against Waterford. Our Wolves won this one 6 to 5.

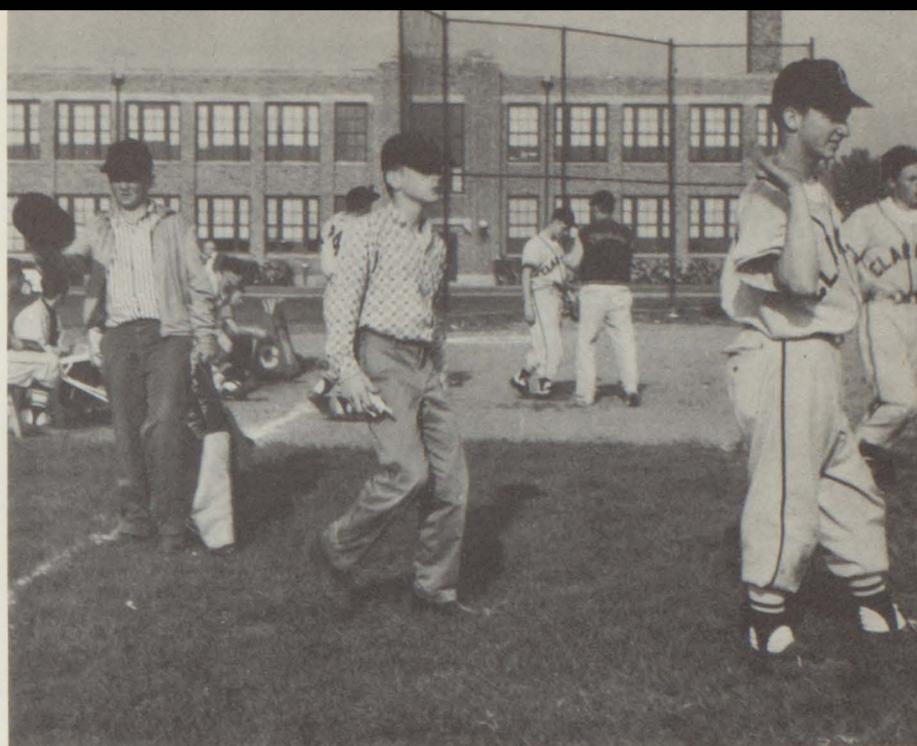


Mr. Battani gives the team a last minute briefing before their first encounter with Holly. They defeated Holly 4 to 2. The team is shown (left to right): Jerry Powell, Ron Walter, Bob Thomas, Manager Dick Miskin, Chuck Funk, Bob Porritt, Dave Galligan, Harold Weston, Dick Caverly, Bill Powell, Don Marsh, Manager Ron Hetherington, Manager David Funk, Mike Applegate; (standing): Coach Battani and Manager Dan Larkin.

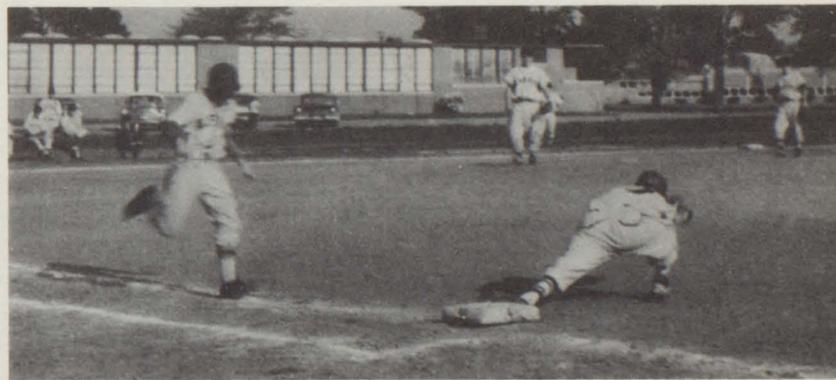
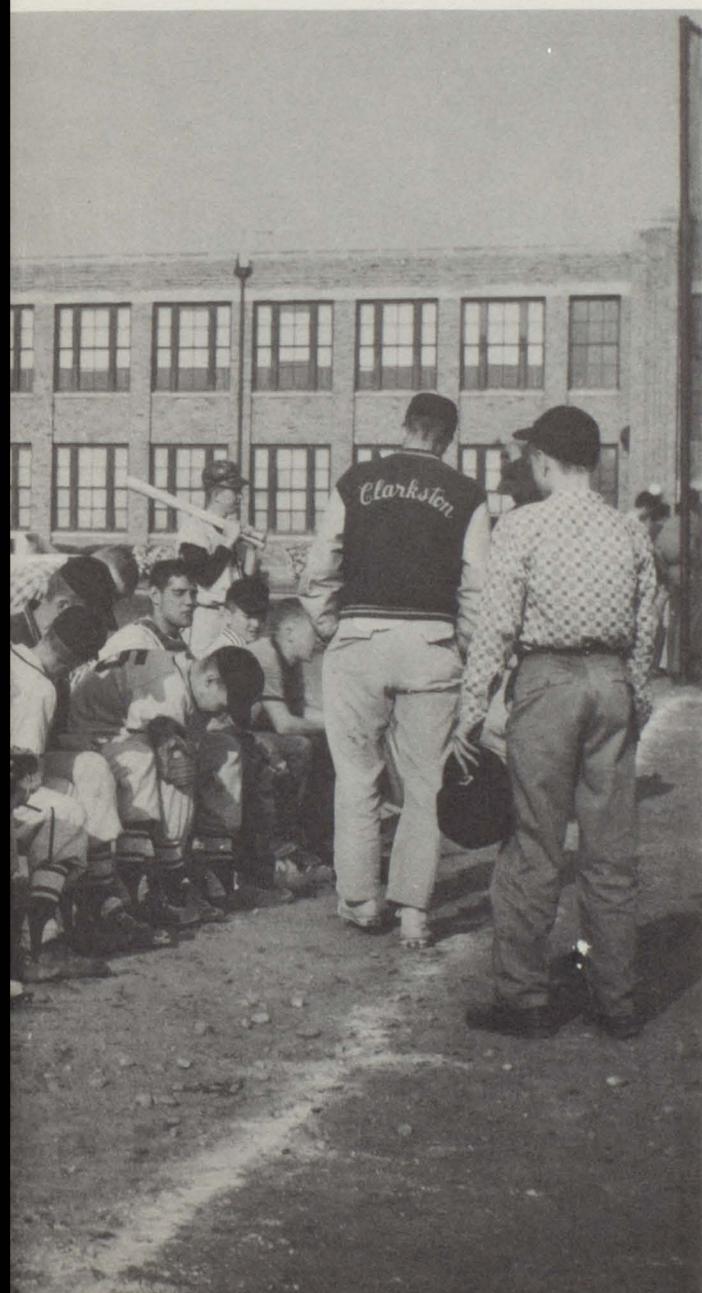
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## 1960 Record

Clarkston	6	(9 innings)	Fenton	7
Clarkston	2		Lake Orion	3
Clarkston	3		Northville	2
Clarkston	2		Brighton	0
Clarkston	2		Milford	5
Clarkston	2		Clarenceville	3
Clarkston	4		Holly	2
Clarkston	7		West Bloomfield	3
Clarkston	3		Brighton	7
Clarkston	1	(10 innings)	Milford	2
Clarkston	1		Holly	3
Clarkston	13		Bloomfield Hills	2
Clarkston	6		Waterford	5
Clarkston	4		Oxford	0



We move onto the field in the top of the fourth inning against West Bloomfield. Pictured are managers Dave Funk and Dan Larkin; Ron Zumbrunnen, (talking to coach); Rich DeBose and Bob Thomas.



Jerry Powell stretches at first and another Oxford player is thrown out. Ron Zumbrunnen is on the pitcher's mound and Ron Lundy at third base.



Dan Ragatz, J. V. Football Co-Captain, J. V. Cheerleaders Vicki Burley, Carol Walter, Joan Mansfield, Nancy

Stanquits, and Mary Bates listen as Don Lumm, J. V. Football Captain, and Cheryl Hipp, J. V. Cheerleading manager tell them the plans for a coming pep assembly.

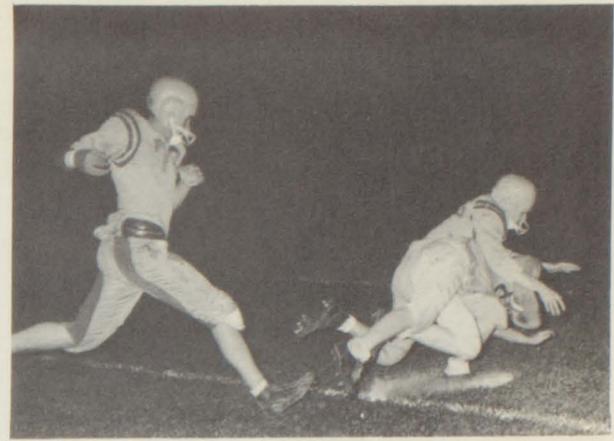
As the J. V. Basketball team fell two points behind Holly, J. V. Cheerleaders Vicki Burley, Carol Walter, Joan Mansfield, Marty Madison, Nancy Stanquits and Mary Bates led the crowd in the popular cheer "Team-Score."

## Spirit, Smile and Sparkle

Spirit, smile, and sparkle were the three words that helped to put enthusiasm into the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders this year. They led our student body through football and basketball seasons, while maintaining a high "C" average, attending practice twice a week, and attending every game. To be a cheerleader you must have a pleasing personality, confidence, poise, good grooming, imagination, resourcefulness, organizing ability, and leadership.

During the year, the cheerleaders were busy with money-making projects to meet their needs and practicing to make their cheers perfect and peppy. Hats off to this year's Junior Cheerleaders for the exceptional job they have performed.





Dick Moore comes up for the assist as Keith Clements brings down an unidentified Milford player in the second bout with Milford.

(At left): Slot back Chuck Terry leaps high to snag a pass in the end zone from quarterback Jerry Powell, good for six more points. This was a one-sided affair put on by Clarkston against Brighton (24-14).

## Season Closes With Success

Our Junior Varsity Football team got off to a slow start this season by losing their first game and tying the second. They then came to life by defeating the team they tied one game before, in a rematch because of open dates that both teams had the next week.

They suffered a bitter defeat to Holly by the narrow margin of one point 13-12.

The remainder of the season was good for the squad, defeating all of their opponents by a handsome margin.

### Season Record

	Won 4	Lost 2	Tied 1		
Clarkston	6			Oxford	13
Clarkston	0			Milford	0
Clarkston	26			Milford	13
Clarkston	12			Holly	13
Clarkston	24			Brighton	14
Clarkston	20			Northville	6
Clarkston	25			Bloomfield Hills	13

Coach Kelly Burnette gives the team a last minute chalk talk before their first encounter with Milford. They are (Row 1): John Parrott, Dan Ragatz, Rocky Bullard and Dave Cullen; (row 2): Chuck Terry, Ed Barnett, Marshall London, Dale Calkins, Johnny Williams, Dick Price, Roger Jenks, Jesse Rogers, Dave

Jenks and Greg Fisher; (row 3): Jack McGowan, Keith Clements, Carl Wilberg, Denny Theakston, Jim Lumm, Bob Osgood, Ward Robbins, Richard DeBose, Dave Pike, Mike Wood, Dick Moore, Bob Jennings, Randy Orr, Gerald Mercier and Gordon McInnes. Not pictured, Jerry Powell.





Scoring a total of 853 points, Clarkston's "Big 11" were Ken Abbott, Dan Ragatz, Bob Jennings, Rich Lord, Bob Osgood, Roger Rolfe (captain), Mike Simonson, Larry Gardner, Jack Lundy, Darrel Williams and Dave Cullen.

With 30 seconds left in the Clarkston-Holly game and the score tied Clarkston's coach, Mr. Vaara, discusses final strategy with team members Jack Lundy, Roger Rolfe, Rich Lord, Darrel Williams, Coach Vaara, Bob Osgood, Bob Jennings, Dan Ragatz, Larry Gardner, Dave Cullen, Mike Simonson and Dale Calkins (manager).



## One of the Best . . .

Winning seasons are few and far between for teams competing in the W-O League. Clarkston's J. V. found themselves with nine victories and seven defeats. Every game of the season was one to be proud of, as they scored 853 points compared to 682 coming from their opponents.

Scoring honors for the squad were taken by Rich Lord's 201 for a 12.6 average for the 16 games. By taking in 26.2 rebounds, Roger Rolfe headed the team in this respect. Ken Abbott's eagle eyes allowed him to hit for 63% of his field goal attempts, while Bob Osgood was making 64% of his shots from the line.

Rich Lord and Roger Rolfe were privileged to play with the varsity squad during the tournaments held at CHS.

Excellent defensive tactics are well shown by Roger Rolfe, Rich Lord and Jack Lundy as they take the rebound from Clarenceville's backboard.

### Season's Record

Clarkston . . . . .	33	Bloomfield Hills . . . . .	51
Clarkston . . . . .	63	Clarenceville . . . . .	41
Clarkston . . . . .	36	Northville . . . . .	46
Clarkston . . . . .	52	West Bloomfield . . . . .	53
Clarkston . . . . .	41	Holly . . . . .	47
Clarkston . . . . .	65	Oxford . . . . .	20
Clarkston . . . . .	44	Milford . . . . .	32
Clarkston . . . . .	54	Brighton . . . . .	58
Clarkston . . . . .	39	Bloomfield Hills . . . . .	53
Clarkston . . . . .	67	Clarenceville . . . . .	27
Clarkston . . . . .	59	Oxford . . . . .	25
Clarkston . . . . .	53	Northville . . . . .	50
Clarkston . . . . .	46	West Bloomfield . . . . .	49
Clarkston . . . . .	50	Holly . . . . .	52
Clarkston . . . . .	65	Milford . . . . .	56
Clarkston . . . . .	73	Brighton . . . . .	35

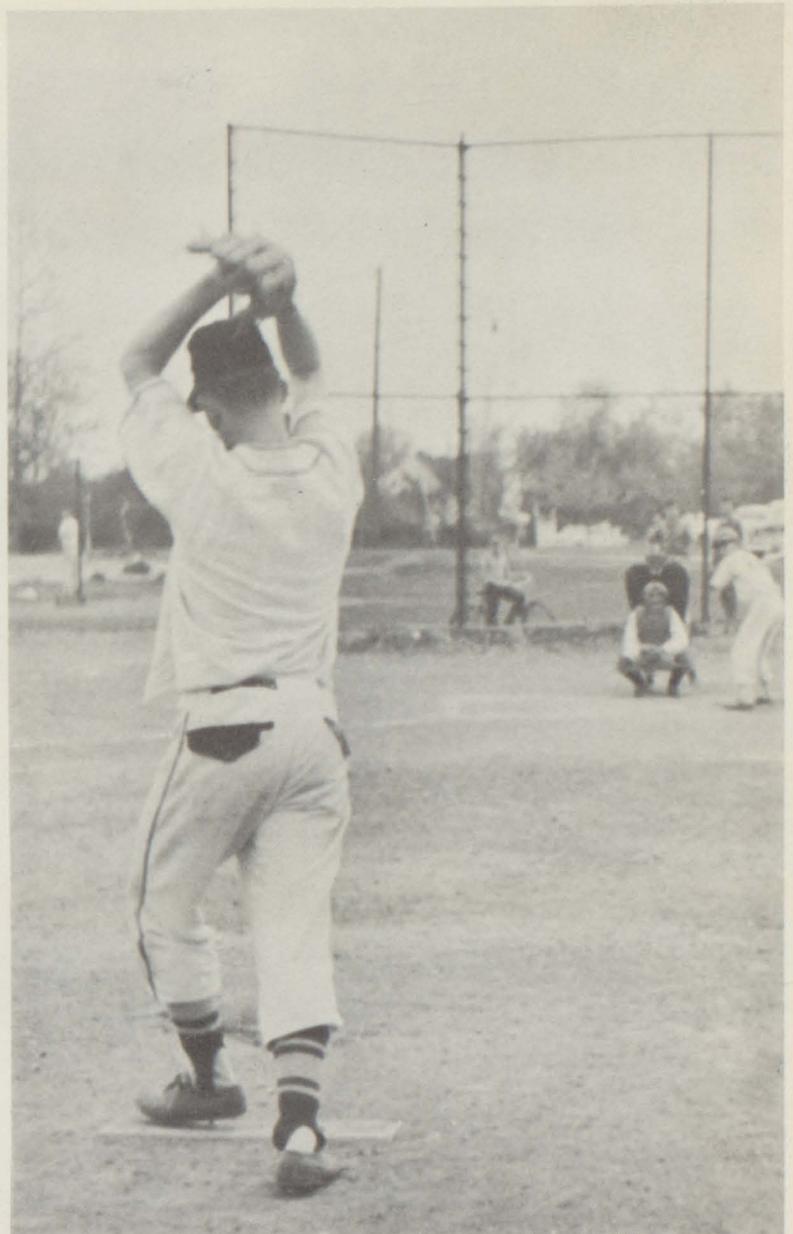


# Varsity Baseball Potentials

Good sportsmanship, athletic ability, grade eligibility, and a desire to represent their school to the best of their ability were the prerequisites for a berth on the Junior Varsity Baseball team.

Coach Neilson found Tom Gerbeck, Darrel Williams and Bill Johnson to be among the outstanding pitchers who tried out. These pitchers, backed up by quick fielding and powerful batting, racked three victories and one loss.

Leading their team through many tight squeezes were Frank Richmond and Bill Johnson; both compiled good batting averages. Squad members included Ron Hetherington, Neal Norgrove, Frank Richmond, Tom Gerbeck, Arnold Elliott, Ed Barnett, John Koskela, Dick Kelley, Bill Johnson, Mike Wood, Darrel Williams and Rocky Bullard. The capable manager for the 1960 season was John Allen.



(At right): After getting the signal from catcher Bill Johnson, Clarkston's Darrel Williams fires a fast ball on the opening pitch against the Grand Blanc team.



## Season Record

Lake Orion . . . . .	2	Clarkston . . . . .	8
Grand Blanc . . . . .	2	Clarkston . . . . .	13
Lake Orion . . . . .	3	Clarkston . . . . .	2
Our Lady of the Lakes . . . . .	6	Clarkston . . . . .	7

It's the top of the fourth in the Lake Orion Game and slugger John Koskela leads the batting order for Clarkston.



Connie Buzzell, Angie Nelson, Corinne Blackett, Kathy Golembeske, Linda Hallman, Beverly Galligan and Eleanor Carney listen to their manager, Chris Jacobs, as she explains the formation for a new cheer.

## Learning the Fundamentals

Learning the fundamentals of cheerleading through experience is part of the role of the Freshman Cheerleaders. These peppy and versatile girls can be seen at all of their ninth grade games, vigorously cheering their team on to victory. These girls never lose their spark when the score goes the other way.

During the past year the cheerleaders held a pep assembly before the all-important Northville game, which helped to boost the spirit and enthusiasm in the ninth grade.

Upon seeing these girls it is no wonder that the Freshman team came out on top.



The Rochester game was an exciting and thrilling one as the Freshman Cheerleaders cheered their team with "Team Score." Angie Nelson, Bev Galligan, Linda Hallman, Corinne Blackett, Connie Buzzell and Kathy Golembeske smile enthusiastically.



Ken Miskin gallops around end taking advantage of the key block by Jon Gary.



Too late to help, Bob Kriss looks on with dismay as Dan Craven is dragged down by a Fenton player.

## Tough Breaks Hamper Freshmen

Smooth offensive work and a battering defense could not provide the ninth grade football team that certain spark that is needed to obtain victory.

Each surge of power was overshadowed by a series of unfortunate breaks.

Coming into the last game of the season Clarkston got their breaks, made use of them, and found that certain thing needed for a touchdown. Even though they lost, the team showed up as one that could, if it got the right breaks, go all the way.

Mr. Neilson, coach of the freshman football team, gives the boys last minute instructions before their first game. (On ground): Jerry Hobson, Larry Faust. (First row, kneeling): Mike Stevens, Paul Walker, Chuck Amante, Rick Thomson, Leonard Bullard, Bob Kriss, Tom Jackson, Dave Roberts, Dennis Krithers. (Top row, standing): Terry Hunt, Dan Craven, Terry Klingman, Bill Holcomb, Ken Miskin, Jon Gary, Mike Bray, Gary Bass, Don Clements, Bill Black, Paul Erickson, Larry Coller and Tom Weber.



The scores of the game were as follows:

Clarkston	0	Rochester	20
Clarkston	0	Our Lady of the Lakes	26
Clarkston	0	Fenton	47
Clarkston	0	Troy (Baker)	28
Clarkston	0	Romeo	31
Clarkston	12	Bloomfield Hills	26



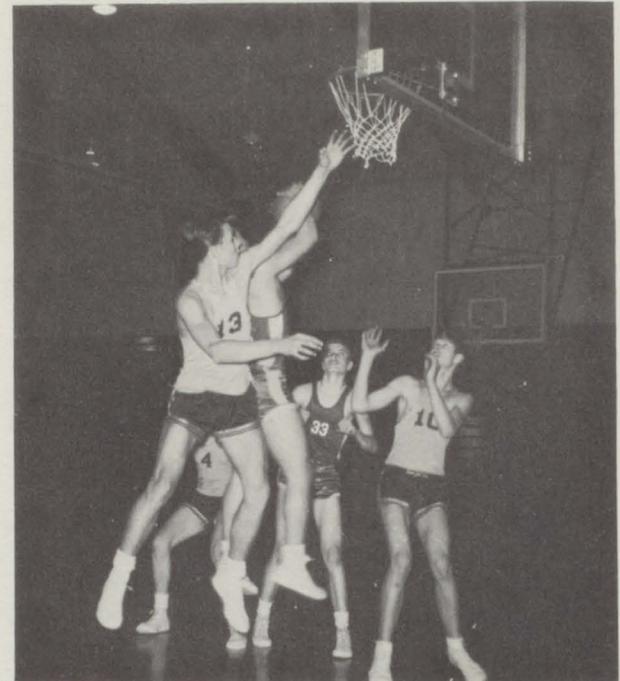
Briefing the Freshman squad before a big game is Coach Battani. They are (kneeling): Tom Weber, Jim Grindstaff, Dan Craven, Terry Klingman, Tim Bush, Larry Faust and Terry Hunt. (Standing): Ken Miskin, Jim McCormick, Gary Bass, Mike Bray, Jack McGowan, Bill Holcomb, Jon Gary and Paul Walker.

## Working to the Top

"Fundamentals, fundamentals, fundamentals" — this is the battle cry of the freshman basketball squad. All season, day in, day out, these boys worked hard at perfecting them in order that they might be able to uphold the name of Clarkston High against foes to be met in future years.

Experience is the best teacher, and the frosh got plenty of it. During the season they played against the toughest competition that could be found, and weathered the season with a 7-3 record.

Captain Dan Craven sparked the team by scoring 93 of its 353 points; Ken Miskin had 92 of these points. John McGowan and Mike Bray took good care of the rebounds during the season.



All opponents find it a hopeless cause, as does this Rochester player, to shoot with Jack McGowan (13) guarding, Mike Bray (10) rebounding, while Paul Walker (4) waits to get the ball down court to set up a Clarkston basket.



Season Record	
Clarkston . . . . .	33
Clarkston . . . . .	50
Clarkston . . . . .	38
Clarkston . . . . .	33
Clarkston . . . . .	28
Clarkston . . . . .	36
Clarkston . . . . .	31
Clarkston . . . . .	36
Clarkston . . . . .	29
Clarkston . . . . .	36

Romeo . . . . .	24
Northville . . . . .	48
Rochester . . . . .	32
Holly . . . . .	36
Milford . . . . .	30
Holly . . . . .	34
Milford . . . . .	19
Northville . . . . .	34
Rochester . . . . .	31
Romeo . . . . .	35

Referee Vaara watches for a foul as Mike Bray and a Rochester player jump for the tip-off.



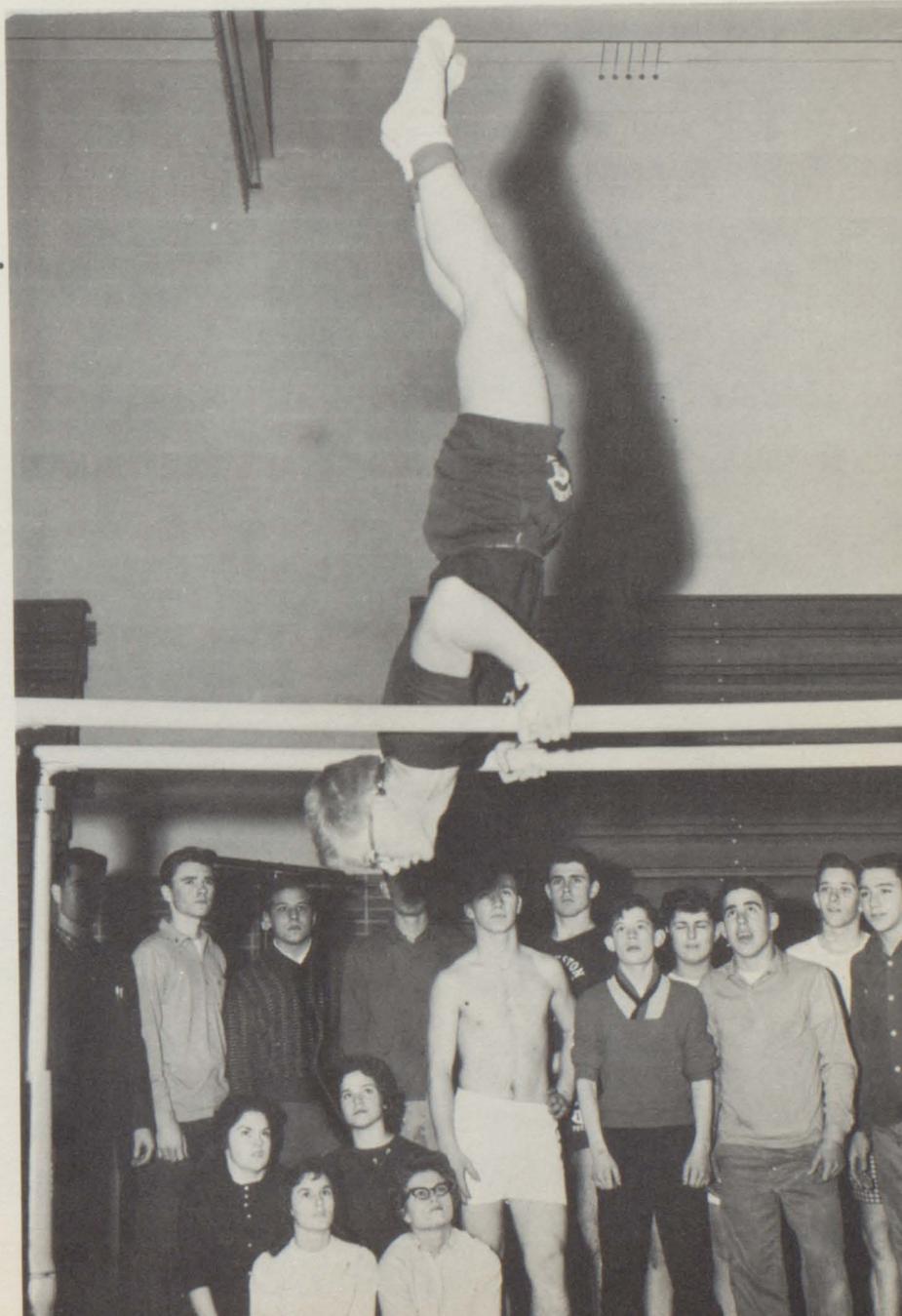
Richard DeBose demonstrates the art of performing a hand spring to club members Richard Price, Susan Wood,

Sue Allen, Charles Ott, Bette Wright, Lona Nelson, Frank Palmer, and Gary Palmer.

## Coordination and Skill . . .

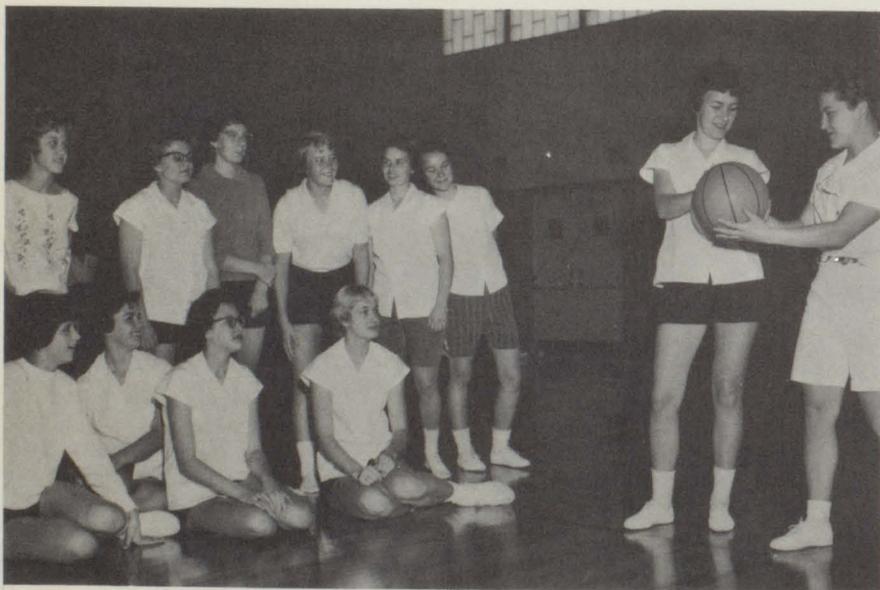
Coordination and skill on the tumbling mats and trampoline were the main objectives of the Gymnastic club. The boys furthered their coordination and balance by working on the parallel bars. Meeting every Tuesday and Thursday under the leadership of Miss Carol Ruesing and Mr. David Skillman, interested students soon learned the art of performing gymnastics successfully and beneficially.

Charles Ott shows his skill on the parallel bars as Mr. Skillman, sponsor, Gary Haiser, Bob Sawyer, LeRoy Spencer, Richard DeBose, Frank Palmer, Richard Miles, Gary Palmer, David C. Roy, Richard Price and Manuel Tebo watch. Charles also has the attention of the following seated girls: Bette Wright, Lona Nelson, Susan Wood and Sue Allen.





## A Sports Filled Year For GAA



Ready to start basketball practice under the supervision of Miss Ruesing are (sitting): Cheryl Newbigging, Kay Derbyshire, Rosalie Lippert, Kathy Greshem; (standing): Sandy Brown, Sue Allen, Shirley Beach, Betty Cobb, Betty White, Barbara Armstrong and Naomi Armstrong.

With new and modern equipment the Girl's Athletic Association, otherwise known as GAA, has had a sports filled year. Activities included such sports as basketball, volleyball, bowling, tumbling, trampoline, table tennis, softball, tennis, and skiing, which all added to the enjoyment of the club. Enterprising young girls took part in many intramural tournament games throughout the year such as basketball, volleyball, tennis and bowling. Under the expert supervision of Miss Carol Ruesing, the girls have learned to broaden their outlook on the many aspects of physical education.

To make the year complete they held their annual GAA banquet which everyone enjoyed; held a dance for the student body and a pajama party for its members. All these events added together to make a year full of satisfaction for the girls of GAA.

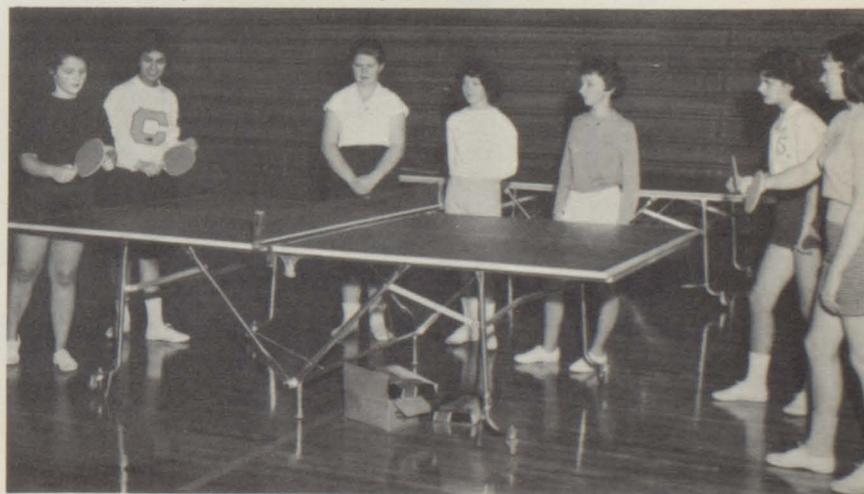


Depicting a fun filled hour in GAA are the many enthusiastic members who are attempting head stands; Lona Nelson, Sandra Mobley and Brenda Martin. Awaiting their turn to try head stands are Nola Wells, Lynn Ellsworth, Linda Burgess, Marlene Smith, Blair Bullard, Mary Hinkley, Sandra Richmond, Carole Hunt and Dolores DeNise. Through the art of balancing, coordination can be obtained. Proving this are (top to bottom): Angie Nelson, Sue Larkin, Sue Cushman, Connie Buzzzell, Nancee Elenbaum, Joyce Duckett, Carol Kieft and Betty Raby.

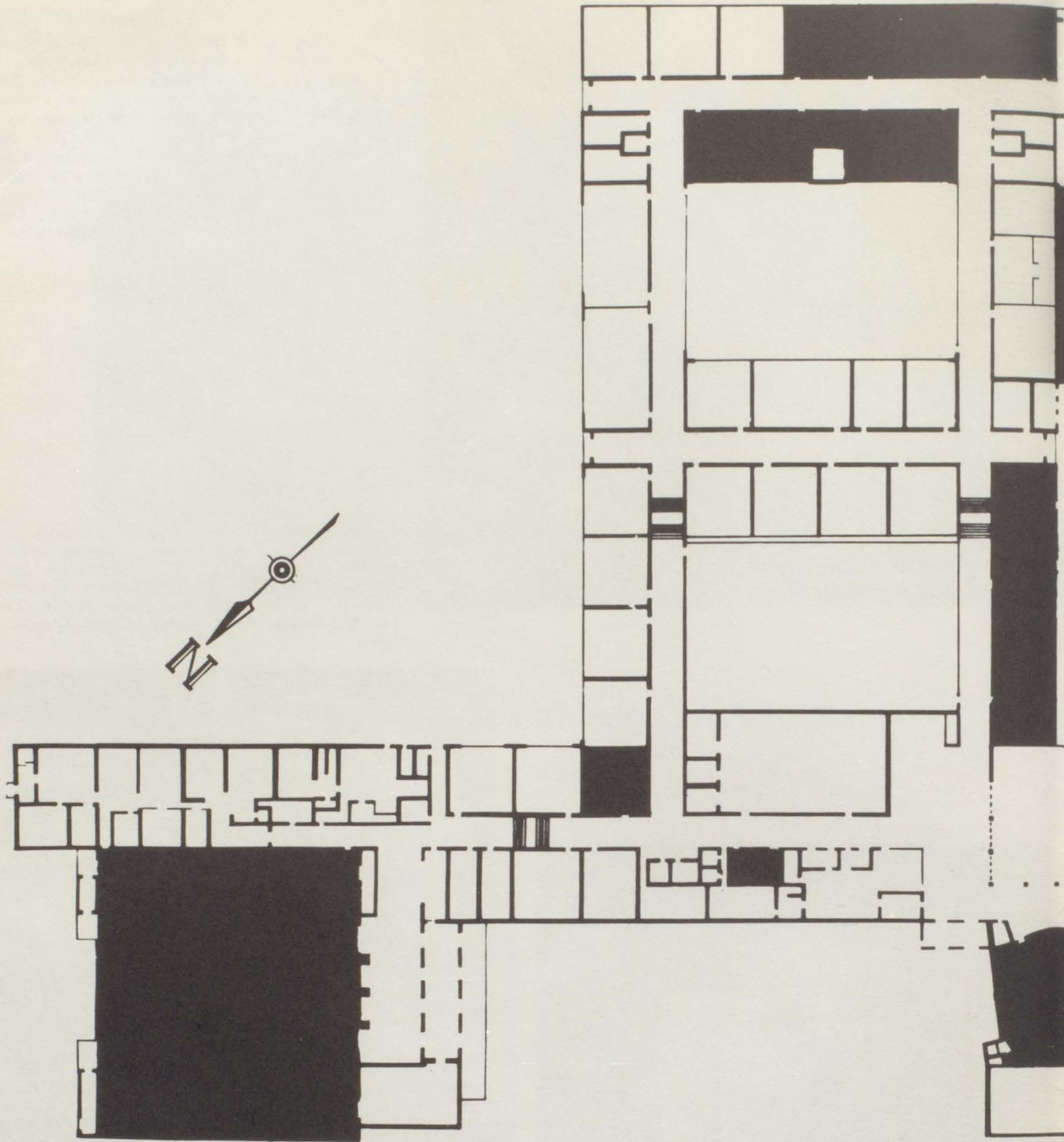
Last minute instructions before a friendly game of volleyball are being given by Miss Ruesing to (sitting): Linda Keller, Ruth Jantz, Sandy Pohl, Pauline Brewer, Barbara Marsh, Pat Bessinger, Kathy McDermott, Cheryl Hipp, Carolyn Talmage, Martha Dixon and Donna Harris. Those standing are Sue Staley, Alice Staley, Cheryl Cinader and Barbara Gray.

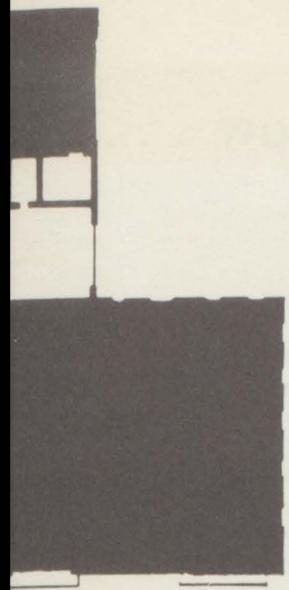


Taking advantage of the new ping pong equipment are Darlene Borst, Bobo Christides, Janet Young, Paulette Hawkins, Sharon Barnett, Sheryl Miller and Kathy Blimka.



Learning the fundamentals of good bowling are (kneeling): Eleanor Carney, Chris Jacobs, Sue Wolff, and Diana Crites. Those standing are Sheila Goins, Sharon Gotschall, Jane Zumbrunnen, Darlene Borst and Sue Turek.

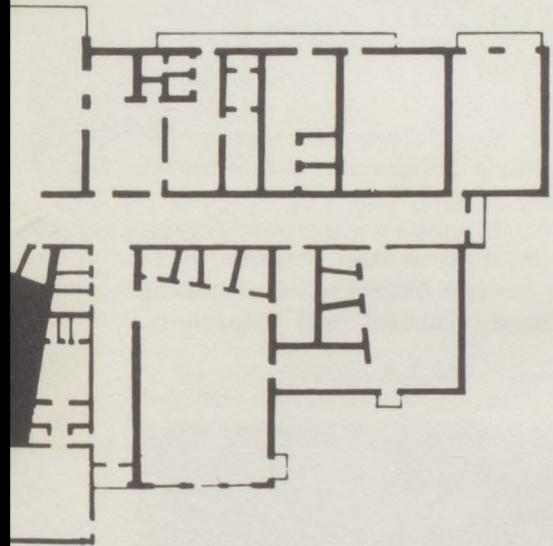




# Away From The Classroom

Activities to discover the interests of students varied more this year with the opportunities offered by the new C.H.S.

Exploring into their realm of interest, students broadened their mental aptitudes through C.H.S. organizations. Whether a club's aim was better school spirit, further interest in studies or skills through manual dexterity soon became a part of our daily lives and a certain part of our interests for the future.



## Always in the Know . . .

Having been newly organized this year, the radio club, The Informers, have become an everyday part of our school life. Daily announcements over the inter-com are read each morning by members. Noon hour music is taped by them and members also act as D.J.'s at dances. For special observances such as Lincoln's birthday and Washington's birthday, they recorded programs to be broadcast to the student body.

They have successfully lived up to their motto of "A Better Informed Student Body."



Sally Moore, Secretary, and Bob Knight, President, are seen in the front row. (Row 2): Bob Sawyer, Linda Chapman, Vicki Burley, Gary Haiser, Judy Fife, Roger Richley, Jane Zumbrunnen, Dennis Evans and Earl Pearson form one of the most popular clubs called the "In-formers."

## Organization Through Creation

New this year is the Student Art Club of C.H.S. under the professional supervision of Mrs. Margaret Campbell. The many purposes of the organization include performing services for the school and community, meeting with students of congenial tastes and promoting creativeness between members in a stimulating atmosphere. Although membership is available to any interested student it is

limited to fifteen active members. When there are no vacancies in the organization, prospective members are placed on a waiting list.

Duties of the members are to work on suggestive service projects willingly and to the best of their abilities; to be alert to opportunities that promote increased understanding between the Art Department, school and community.

Developing their artistic abilities through the modern facilities of our art room, the Art Club consists of some of Clarkston's most talented students. Shown here are Peter Wilford, Nancy

Walker, Lucille Petty, Linda Keller, Denby Smith, Nathan Wilson, Addison Hubbard, Ruth Jackson, Carol Kieft, Craig Smith and Michaelene Krithers.



# Learning Through Spills and Thrills

One of the newest and more successful clubs at C.H.S. has been the Ski Club.

Each Monday night twenty to thirty interested students from the Sr. and Jr. High traveled to Mt. Holly and Alpine Valley.

The only requisite was an interest in skiing. Many

students enjoyed themselves despite the various spills and falls of different types.

Successful officers for the year were President, Dennis Evans; and Secretary, Blair Bullard. Their sponsor was Mrs. Mary Branch.



Officers of the newly formed ski-club, Dennis Evans, President and Blair Bullard, Secretary-Treasurer, discuss the future trip to Mt. Holly with Sue Turek and Jim Johnson.



Talking over personal skiing experiences are (Row 1): Donald DeNise, Sue Fulton, Mary Hinkley, Sally Moore and Sue Jackson. (Row 2): Marlene Smith, Cappy Buehrig and Linda Rosen.

Ski Club members Bob Miner, Fred Warrick, Alice Olafson, Pam Lovejoy, Leslie Hursfall, Ruth Jackson, Michael-

ene Krithers, and Craig Smith anxiously await the snow.





Being President of a club such as the Hi-Y proves to be interesting and a busy task for Tim Jockwig. Members listening to a recent report of activities are, (Row 1): Gar Wilson, Tom Kregar, Treasurer; Ward Robbins, Gary Haiser, Ron Jyleen, Bill Gillis, Tom North; (Row 2): Ron Applegate, Andy Winterbottom, Larry Christiansen, Jim Gunter, Tom Wells, Ricky Verbeck, Ted Johnson, Secretary; Jim Kreger; (Row 3): Dick Beutel, Ron Zumbrennen, Bob Parsons, Carl Wilberg, Jim Fleming, Gary Pike, Dave St. Clair, Clark Riddle, Harold Weston, Vice-President; (Row 4): Mr. Vincent, sponsor.

## Serving Others

Active is a fitting word to describe the Hi-Y Club. As a branch of Pontiac's Y.M.C.A., they find time to visit it monthly for swimming and every week a basketball game is held in the gym of the high school. When not doing this, they find that they constantly are working toward various causes.

From their funds came the money to buy a flag for the gym and several flags for junior high classrooms. The week before Christmas found all members collecting money from fellow students so that they might sponsor a shopping trip to buy Christmas presents for the underprivileged of the Clarkston area.

The March of Dimes needed money so the Hi-Y rose to the occasion and sponsored the collecting of coins from the pupils as well as teachers at C.H.S.

Many underprivileged children in the Pontiac State Hospital and Children's Home found Easter baskets distributed among them by the "Easter Bunny." Actually, this "bunny" was the Hi-Y Club. They found students to be very willing to donate so that they might be able to pay for these Easter baskets.

All in all, if one were to judge the most active organization, the Hi-Y club would appear on top of the list.

Preparing to play 'Easter Bunny' to the many children awaiting them at the Pontiac State Hospital and Children's Home takes the combined





Mary Robbins, President; Naomi Armstrong, Secretary; Sue Turek, Inter-Club Council Representative; Mary Hinkley, Treasurer and Michaline Krithers, Vice-President enter a classroom to discuss the screening of new members.



The first level stairway sets the scene for Y-Teens' members. (Row 1): Sally Moore, Sue Larkin, Nancee Elenbaum, Adele Lynady, Bobo Christides, Kathy Taylor, Judy Fife, Sally Morgan and Paula Parker; (Row 2): Linda Chapman, Sandy Asher, Sue Cushman, Sue Turek, Kay Derbyshire, Marlene Smith, Barbara Buzzell, Lynn Ellsworth and Carol Walter; (Row 3): Michalene Kirthers, Mary Hinkley, Janet Tisch, Mary Fusilier, Diane DeLongchamp, Shirley Bauer, Janet Spangler, Rosalie Lippert and Donna Harris; (Row 4): Naomi Armstrong, Mary Robbins, Jane Zunbrunnen, Mrs. Wilkinson, Kay Federspiel, Blair Bullard, Ruth Jackson, Judy Booth and Rebecca DeLong.

efforts of the HI-Y and Y-Teens. Inspecting the treasures that will fill the baskets are Tim Jockwig, Sally Morgan, Shirley Bauer and Harold Weston.



Upholding high standards for the third consecutive year, our Y-Teens still remains one of the most active organizations in C.H.S.

In order to become a Y-Teen member, a girl must submit a letter of application in the spring of each year. These applications are screened by a committee of selected girls.

Affiliated with the Y.W.C.A. in Pontiac, Y-Teens participate in such activities as making Easter baskets for the Children's Home and giving Christmas presents to the less fortunate. One of the biggest successes both this year and last was the collection of pennies for World Fellowship week. The reward for a job well done was a P.J. party at the Y.W.C.A., all expenses paid.

To keep up with the national standards they also sent girls to the Summer Conference and Mid-Winter Conference held at Clear Lake Camp near Battle Creek. Necessary funds for these activities were obtained through the sponsorship of a dance and a spring bridge party.



Headquarters for the photography club is the new and complete dark room, which adjoins the physics laboratory. This year's members and sponsor are: Mr. Breidenbaugh, Pete Wilford, Mike Simonson, Larry Blackett, Dennis Krithers, Dave Smith and Rocky Bullard.

Under the leadership of Mr. Barry Breidenbaugh, the organization known as the Photographers Club, has made great advances toward the perfection of photography. Any person with a "C" average and an interest in photography may become a member.

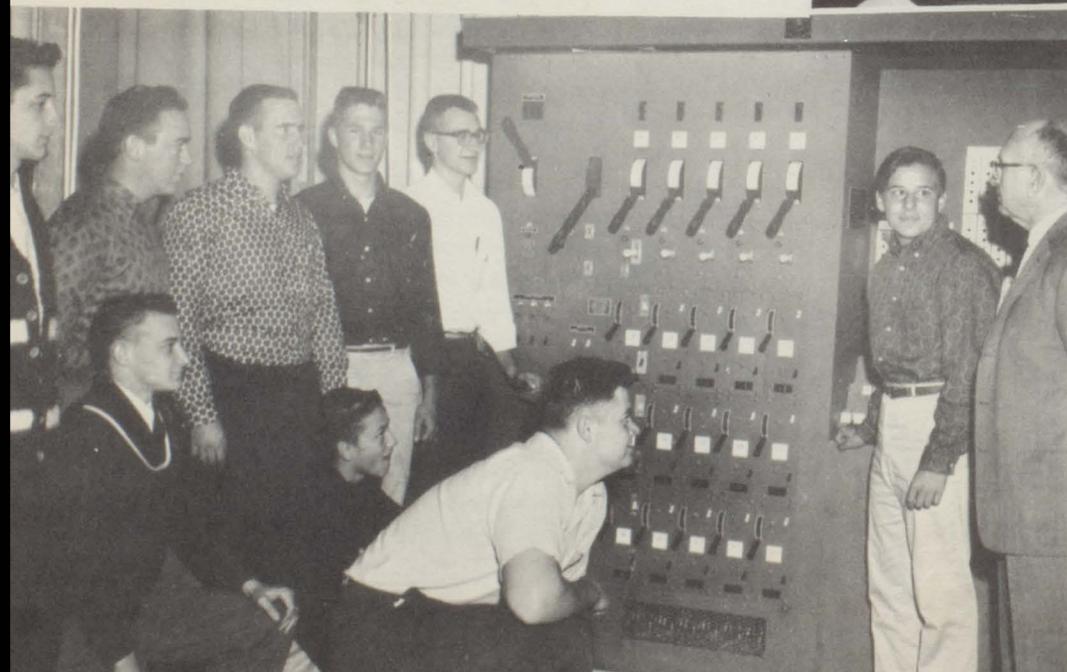
Perhaps its main purposes may be narrowed down to: increasing and developing an interest in all areas of photography, providing practical experience in the mechanics of the field, and aiding, mainly, the publications staff and any other organization with their photography.

## Ability in Action

Needed every day of the week, our audio visual club is by far one of the busiest organizations in school. There is always a movie to be shown, a microphone needed or other electrical equipment to be set up for assemblies or dances. Much of the success of our school presentations is due to the expert lighting and electrical techniques used by the club's members.



Ward Robbins and Pete Wilford operate the overhead lights for the Christmas Concert.



(At left): Mr. Thayer explains the operating directions of the new lighting panel which is located behind the stage in the Little Theater, to club members Dennis Evans, Addison Hubbard, Richard Beutel, Roger Richley, Earl Pearson and Bob Sawyer. Members kneeling are: Carl Wentz, Jon Studebaker and Richard Valentine.

## Affirmative Versus Negative

Debating is one of the most worthwhile organizations at C.H.S. and with student participation and encouragement it has become one of the most popular.

Armed with exact facts and well-prepared information, the debate team completed an exciting and successful season of league competition. By continuing their 1960 winning streak of 8 wins and 0 losses, they totaled the record to 13 wins and 3 losses, proving to be one of the most outstanding teams in the league.



Out of the range of our camera is Mr. Mills, who is giving debate members Carolyn Ruggles, Dave Smith, Phil Smith, Fred Lissner and Ron Fusilier pre-debate tips. All of the above students participated in at least one Varsity Debate during the season. (Not pictured): Earl Pearson.



Checking the mid-season attendance of Debate Club members are officers Dave Smith, Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. Mills, Sponsor; and Phil Smith, Co-President. (Not pictured): Earl Pearson, Co-President.



Listening with interest on comments made about one of their recent debates are Ron Fusilier, Dave Smith, Phil Smith, Roger Pearson, Floy Kuklaw, Mary Fusilier, Mr. Mills, Carolyn Ruggles, Jim Chapman, Tom Wells, Mike Howey and Fred Lissner.

# Expression Through Speaking

Preparations for spring forensic activities got under way early in February when a general meeting was called by Miss Wildon, forensic director. Forensic students chose the type of speaking they wished to do, from a large category.

From a choice of interpretative reading, humorous reading, declamation, extempore speaking, and original oration, students chose their topics and entered the school forensic contest. The first and second place winner of each division then went on to compete against other members of league schools. At the end of each year, these outstanding forensic students are awarded with a pin insignia of the Michigan Forensic Association.



Interpretative readings must be read with complete knowledge of the selection, and self portrayal of the characters. Sally Moore, first place winner and Alicia Lawrence, second place, consult reference books for their readings.

Earl Pearson and Gary Baker both were able to organize and think rapidly in order to win first and second place respectively in the field of extempore speaking.



Joan Payne and Gay Huffman, second and first place winners respectively, had the audience roaring with laughter as they presented their humorous readings.



Combining originality and comprehension of their subjects gave Carolyn Ruggles first place and Linda Chapman second place in the field of original oratory.

Long hours of memorization goes into the perfection of a declamatory reading. Janet Tisch, second place, listens as Betty Raby, first place winner, recited her piece.



## Discovery Through Science

An opportunity for betterment in the field of science is the main objective of the Science Club.

Field trips to several places of a scientific or natural environment draws science-minded students to its ranks. Highlighted trips this year included a visit to a funeral home to learn the processes involved in an embalment and a visit to the Michigan Scientific Club in Ann Arbor where biological specimens are purchased for lab use.

The largest event of the year was the Annual Science Fair. Arriving in the spring of each year, this event gathers student-made projects and experiments from the elementary, junior high, and senior high schools.

To all who participate or view it, a motivation towards the quests of science is provided.

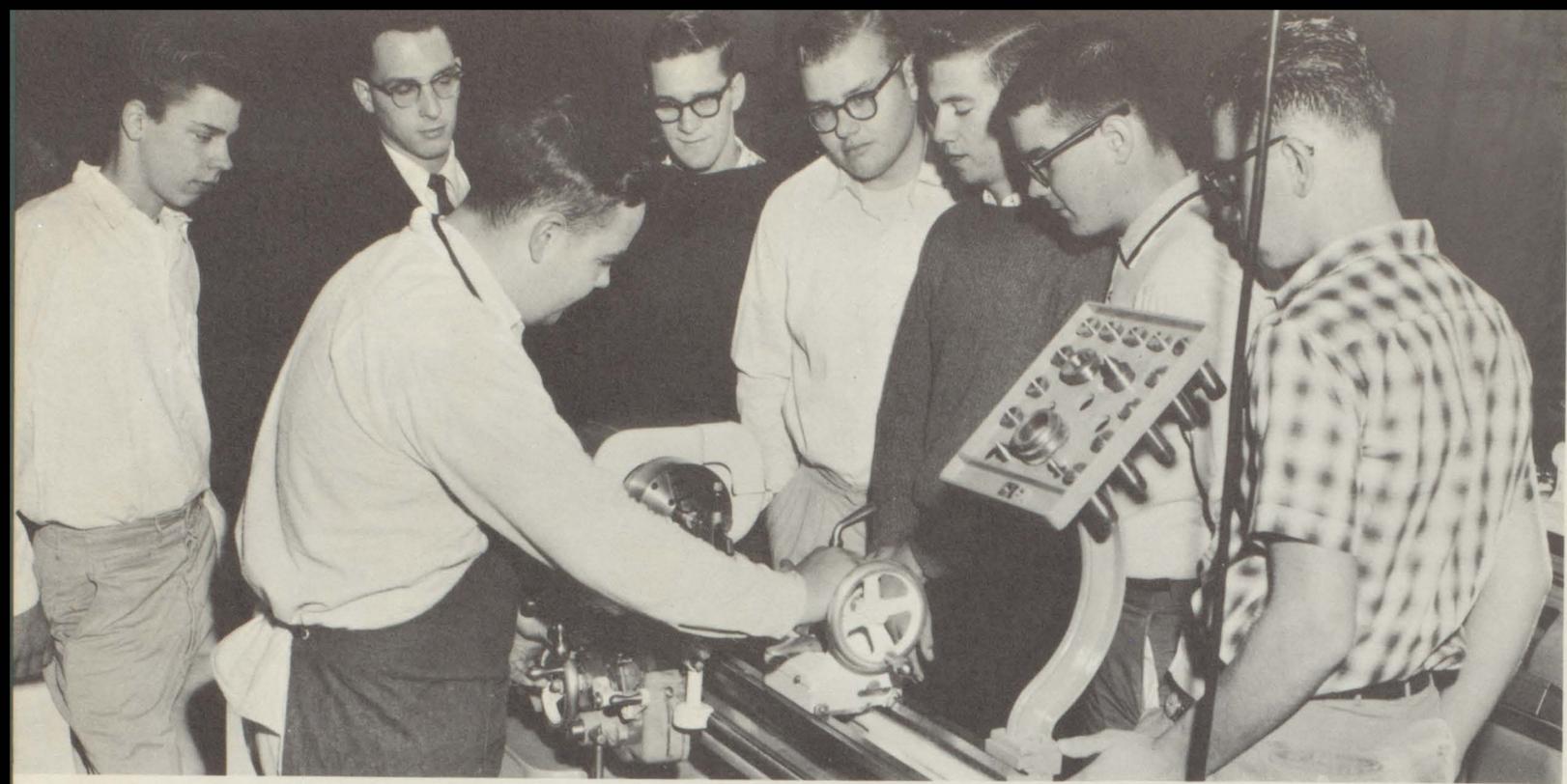
Intense interest plays across the faces of the Science Club members as they watch an experiment taking place at the head of the lab section. Members in attendance are as follows; (Seated): Jon Studebaker, Ward Robbins, Pam Lovejoy, Diana Crites, Kathy Bird, Linda Chapman, Nancy Fulton, Alice Olafsson, Betty Raby,



Chemicals play a large part in science. Preparing an experiment for the other members of the Science Club are the officers Ron Jyleen, President; Mary Robbins, Treasurer; Larry Blackett, Vice-President and Sue Larkin, Treasurer.

Barbara Papi, Mary Hinkley, Blair Bullard, Mary Robbins, Sue Larkin; (Standing): Mr. Skillman, Mr. Varner, Pete Wilford, Addison Hubbard, Phil Smith, Fred Lissner, Ron Jyleen, Craig Smith, Carl Wilberg, Dick Sheldon, Larry Blackett, Frank Palmer, Becky De-Long, Vicki Burley, Carolyn Talmage and Mr. Burnette.





Observing the operation of a metal lathe which is used for shaping metals into various designs are Carl Kleinsteuber,

Mr. Dennis, Darwin Donaldson, Fred Manning, Mike Cloutier, Roger Reppuhn, Ward Robbins and Charles Rockwell.

## Skill Through Our Hands and Minds

Constructing props for the senior play, Neal Norgrove, Addison Hubbard, Chipper Caruso and Arnold Elliott work industriously.



A rewarding year spread out before the boys who took part in the Industrial Arts Club for the school year. Under the supervision of Mr. Schroeder and Mr. Dennis the members found an increasing interest in their ability to create. Anything, from working with plastics or metals to various types of wood, can be founded as a project. Tuesday nights have been set aside for meetings. Opportunity to display their projects during the science fair proved to be interesting for both the boys and for those who came as spectators. The object of bringing out the talent in each member sets the aim of the club and makes it one of our more worthwhile activities.

Admiring the new equipment Ron Crites, Larry Petty, Ron Applegate, and Danny Moore plan projects while Mr. Schroeder explains the operation and use of a wood lathe.



# Learning By Teaching

Future Teachers of today will someday educate the youth of America. With this idea in mind, students learn how to accomplish this most important profession in our complex and modern society. This past year's program offered students an opportunity to do student teaching on the same basis as college student teachers do in the area schools.

The members, also, visited colleges and gained an insight into the profession by listening to several speakers who lectured on teaching methods.

It has proved to be an educational organization due mainly to the achievement standards each member sets for herself.

Through them, we realize that a greater America does depend upon its youth and what they have to offer.



Furthering their plans of education and development of younger minds are Sue Fulton, Diane DeLongchamp, Mrs. Purslow, Principal of Clarkston Elementary School, Joyce Galligan and Jean Powell who are shown at the Clarkston Elementary School.

(At right): Learning the basic fundamentals of teaching are foremost in the minds of these students as Mr. Pappas lectures on his views of the profession. Listening attentively are; (Row 1): Marlene Smith, Betty Raby, Diana Crites and Teresa Wooley; (row 2): Diane DeLongchamp, Susan Fulton, Jean Powell, Mrs. Purslow and Joyce Galligan; (row 3): Mary Upward, Mary Peter, Sue Valentine, Paula Parker and Kay Federspiel.



Looking forward to a day of practice teaching in the grade school are Mary Upward, Kay Fedespiel, Marlene Smith and Sue Valentine.



Looking forward to another spirited year, Jane Zumbrunnen, president; Ron Jyleen, vice-president; Blair Bullard, treasurer; look on as Miss Ruesing, sponsor; and Kay Derbyshire, secretary; explain to Mr. Varner, sponsor; the procedures of the future meetings.

## Their Motto is Pep

Genuine school spirit is the only qualification a Pep Club member must fill. With this in mind the club swung into another year of cheering our teams on to victory. Basketball or football, it didn't seem to matter when the game was under way. Their cheers could be heard ringing over the gridiron or the court in the gym, always hoping for victory and not stopping until the last second of the game faded.

With this same spirit they worked the 1960 Homecoming Dance into the perfect climax for Homecoming Week.

Other dances were sponsored by this enthusiastic group and all of them gave us fun-filled hours of dancing. The money taken in will not stand idle for it sponsors our Varsity Cheerleaders when they attend summer camp.

Truly the Pep Club has earned the right to be called one of our most outstanding groups.

Enjoying a Ninth Grade football game are (Row 1): Marlene Smith, Kathy Bird, Lynn Ellsworth, Vicki Burley, Sheila Goins, Mary Hinkley, Bob Miner, Leslie Hursfall, Blair Bullard, Louise Johnson, June Woodall, Jackie Woodall, Lona Nelson, Mary Jo Coleman and Joyce Duckett; (row 2): Jane Zumbrunnen, Sandy Podger, Betty Raby, Sue Wolff, Cheryl Hipp, Gay Ann Huffman, Carol Walter, Cheryl Newbigging, Kathy McDermott, Linda Chapman, Corinne Blackett, Nancy Stanquits, Connie Buzzell, Chris Jacobs and Ruth Jantz; (row 3): Shirley Bauer, Sally Morgan, Sue Jackson, Barb Buzzell, Michaelene Krithers, Ruth Jackson, Jean Powell, Kay Federspiel, Sue Larkin, Janet Spangler, Lucille Petty, Judy Tedder, Pauline Slade and Brenda

Martin; (row 4): Nancy Fulton, Marcy Fox, Sue Turek, Sue Cushman, Nancee Elenbaum, Adele Lynady, Pat Snyder, Kay Derbyshire, Diana Crites, Betty Cobb and Sue Gallivan; (row 5): Don DeNise, Richard Geiger, Darwin Donaldson, Ron Hetherington, Barb Papi, Sharon Gotschall, Carolyn Ruggles, Kay Medcalf, Sandy Tomrell, Beverly Denton, Barb Hagen, Rose Amante, Sue Allen and Richard DeBose; (row 6): Sally Moore, Sharon Dawley, Sandy Asher, Lee Pike, Nola Wells, Georgia Coleman, Martha Torr, Joan Mansfield, Linda Hipp, Mary Bates, Linda Keller, Cheryl Cinader, Carol Kieft, Mildred Davis, Trudy Kobrak and Cindy Keller; (row 7): Ron Jyleen, Ron Bray, David Galligan, Fred Manning and Ron Zumbrunnen.





Danish modern furniture graces the living and dining areas of the Homemaking room. Grouped around the walnut furnishings are (seated) Donna Hutchinson, Edna Barlow, Delores Beardsley, Carol Kieft, Joan Smith; (standing): Pat Spencer, Edna Bronson, Joyce Duckett, President; Edith McClard, Vice-President; Linda McClard, Treasurer and Diana Campbell, Secretary.

A genuine interest in homemaking and one year completed in high school home economics are the requirements for membership in this newly organized Future Homemakers of America Club.

Financial help was given to the Easter project sponsored by the Y-Teens. Numerous projects, such as the purchasing of living and dining room accessories for the home economics room were undertaken by the group. Funds were obtained through bake sales and a spring dance.

## In the Years Ahead . . .

"To become a useful aid to the society we live in;" could easily be the motto attached to the Future Nurses Club of C. H. S. The purpose of this club is to acquaint girls with the nursing field.

Besides having various speakers of the medical profession, the club prepared a Christmas basket for a needy family, sponsored a dance, worked at the blood bank, and participated in the polio clinic. Perhaps their greatest achievement this year was their decision to partially adopt a child from Lapeer State Hospital for Children. Even though the club members will never see the child, they send him presents and cards on his birthday and other holidays.

Many of the girls have obtained invaluable information this year; knowledge that will help them throughout their future years.

New cots and blankets along with a well-equipped medical cabinet have been provided for student use in the clinics. The Future Nurses, sponsored by Mrs. Marilyn Hanson, are (seated) Karolyn Igersoll, President; Lois Williams, Joan Smith and Sharon Moore; (standing): Mary Fusilier, Secretary; Carolyn Talmage, Vice-President; Judy Wilson, Linda Robertson and Lois Lapham.







## With Our Appreciation

To anyone passing through the village of Clarkston they will find it is a beautiful town with large white colonial homes. Although the boundaries of the township are large, a friendly relationship exists between the students, townspeople and merchants. It is through this binding relationship that funds for this yearbook are provided. Because of our local businessmen, the greater portion of our yearbook is possible. We respectfully thank them for their support.



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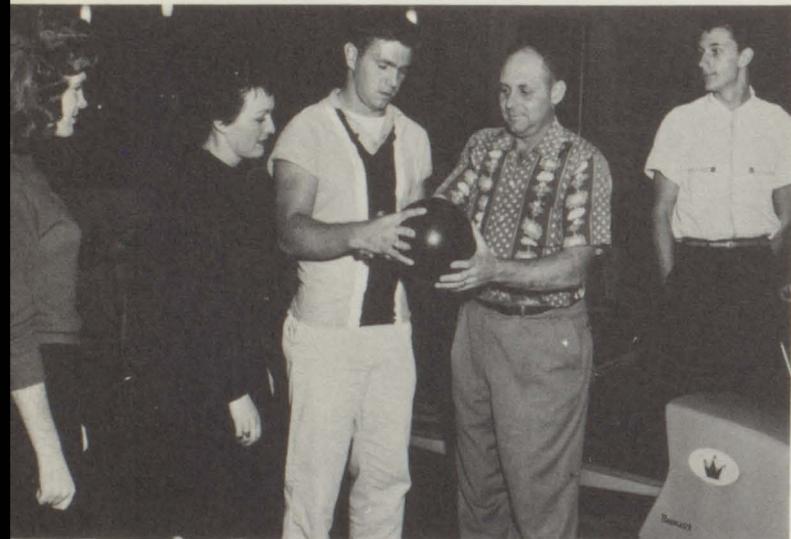
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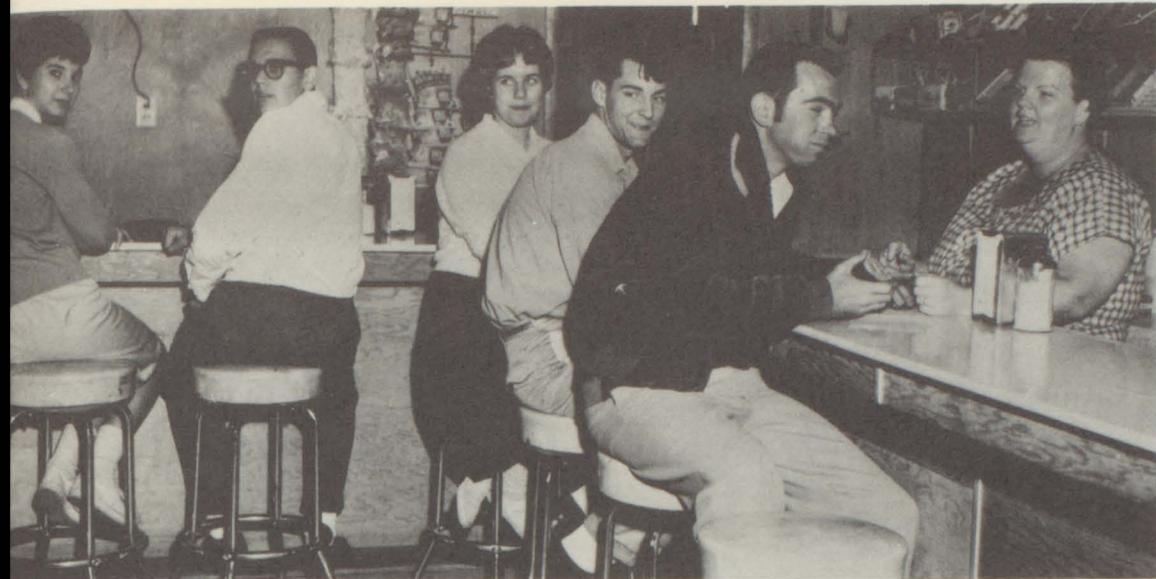
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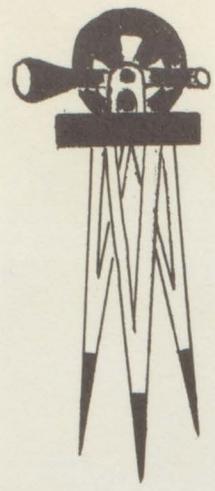
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## ASSETS

	Dollars Cts.
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection....	1,192,996.86
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed .....	2,641,425.09
Obligations of States and political subdivisions .....	680,959.78
Other bonds, notes, and debentures .....	15,022.00
Corporate stocks (including \$9900.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) .....	9,900.00
Loans and discounts (including \$335.88 overdrafts) ..	2,064,206.04
Bank premises owned \$56,435.00, furniture and fixtures \$9091.00 .....	65,526.00
Other assets .....	3,006.68
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b> .....	<b>6,673,042.45</b>

## LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations .....	2,420,432.84
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations .....	3,008,936.40
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) .....	87,316.21
Deposits of States and political subdivisions .....	531,392.44
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) ..	66,467.92
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b> .....	<b>\$6,114,545.81</b>
Other liabilities .....	63,685.06
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b> .....	<b>6,178,230.87</b>

## CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital* .....	200,000.00
Surplus .....	150,000.00
Undivided profits .....	144,811.58
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b> .....	<b>494,811.58</b>
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#### Editor's Note

Throughout the year I have often wondered if the book would ever reach the publishers. I'm positive that at various times we wouldn't have met our deadlines if it were not for the many students and teachers who supplied us with last-minute facts and details. Although all the pages are in and we have our story of the 1960-61 school year completed, I find a little sadness in my heart along with the happiness that a project completed will bring.

I certainly won't forget those who helped me personally as an editor. The two outstanding people to whom I give my sincerest thanks are: Mr. Goedde, a wise and practical administrative leader; and most of all our certainly patient and understanding advisor, Mrs. Burnette.

It is with these memories of gratitude that I end my position as Editor of the Hilltopper. I only hope that Janet Tisch, Editor-Elect of the 1962 Hilltopper, will gain as much in the coming year as I did as editor these past two years.

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