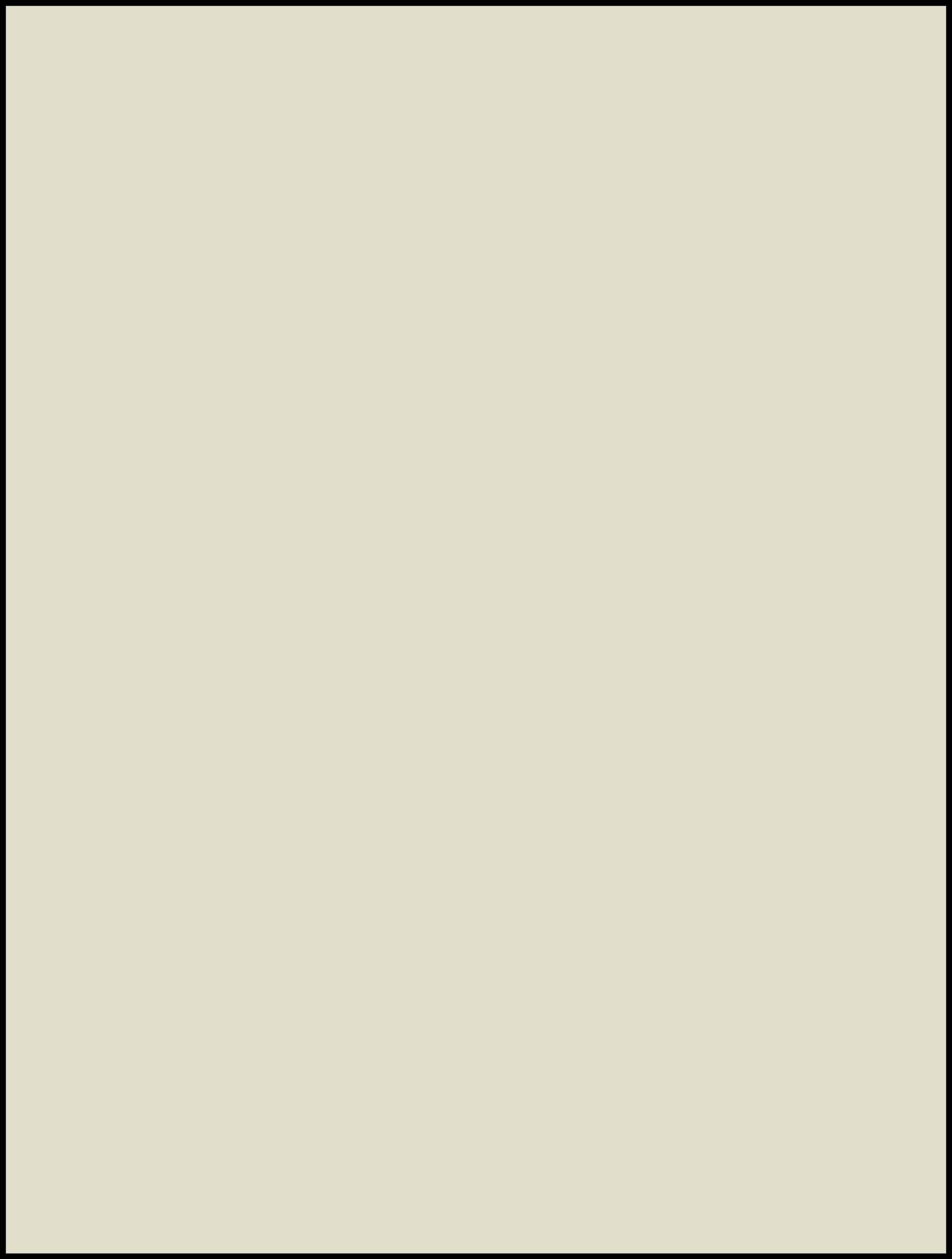
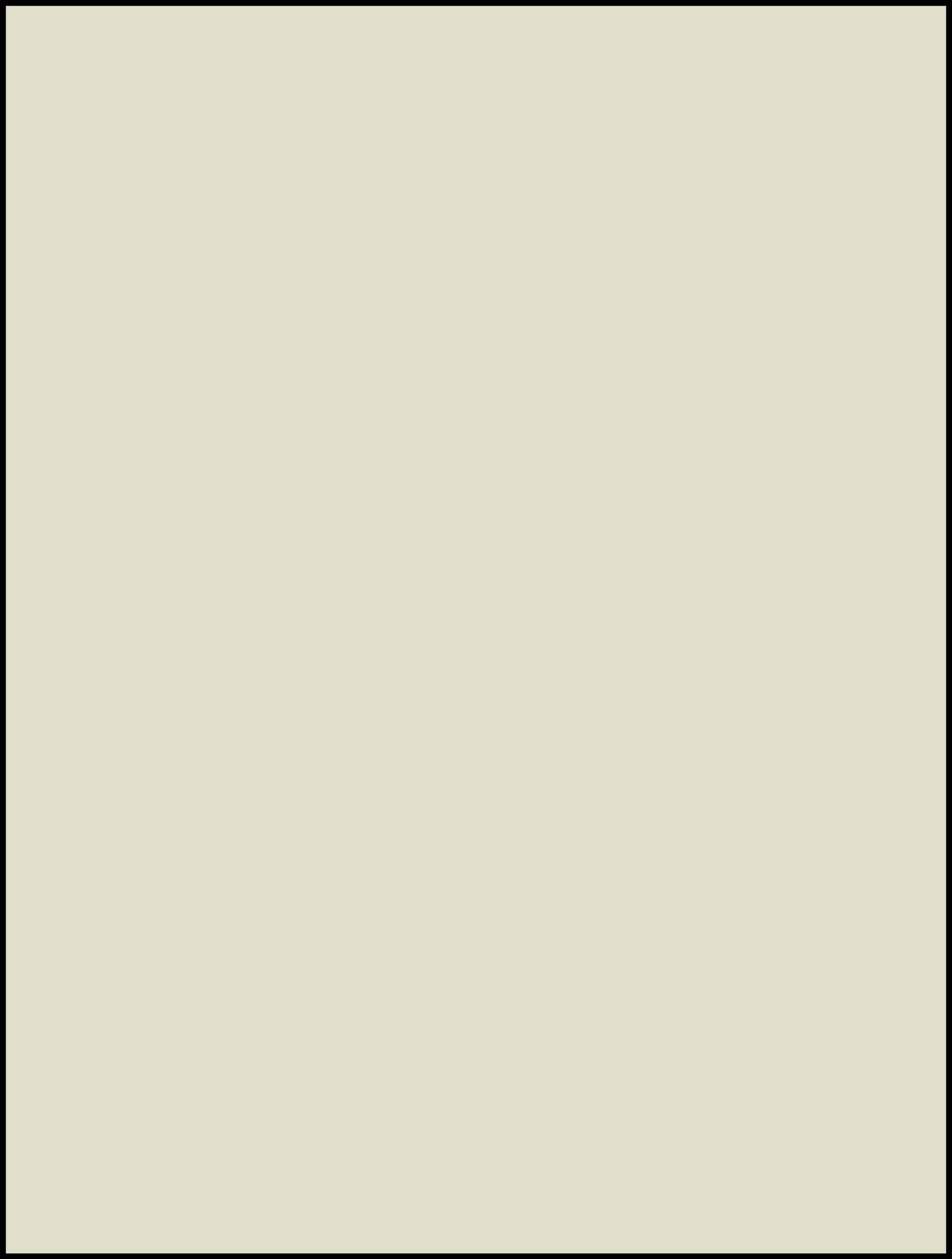


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**Seasons of Youth Press**



Betty  
Best of luck  
always to a really  
sweet kid. Always  
remember chemistry  
class. Marie

With the brilliance and briskness of autumn, the crust-  
ed, crunchy snow of winter, the fantasy of flowers in  
spring, and the impish idleness of summer, our school  
year completes one cycle of education and leaves us  
intellectually prepared for encounters which meet us on  
the road to the future.

We have learned, through past experiences, that each  
of us will one day take our place among the multitude  
and be the leaders of the world. So we plan our destiny,  
just as mother nature plans the destiny of her subjects,  
by making use of the elements of education which have  
been offered so graciously to us. If we do not strive for  
our betterment, we shall fall into an abyss of ignorance  
and thus become part of mother nature's forgotten ones.

Follow us now, and see how nature harmonizes with  
the instruments of education to make our lives intellec-  
tually better and rich with the wonder and contentment  
that can be produced only by her enchanting hand.

Betty  
Best of Luck in our  
Senior year & never  
hope we have a meet.  
Are you in B.O.A.  
think  
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**Mother Nature Splashes the**



# Country - Side.....



As lazy summer days faded into the brilliant and brisk ones of Autumn, Mother Nature splashed the countryside with touches of red and amber. Our minds slipped back to thoughts of school - to the excitement and expectation of football games, homecoming, the senior play and senior pictures - as we re-entered into the halls of learning and settled again into the routine we know as the education for life.

With Autumn comes the desire to stroll through woodlands and enjoy the last bits of peaceful weather before the harshness of winter sets in. Shirley Bauer, Barbara Bullard, Mike Applegate, and Jerry Powell had a picnic at the Millpond and talked about, among other things, the coming school season with all the activities it would be providing for them and other members of the senior class.

# Representing

Student Government, under the sponsorship of Mr. Neilson, is operated by student representatives chosen from each English and government classes, who are truly interested in the welfare of the school.

To qualify, candidates gave a campaign in their respective classes, where members of the student body then voted by secret ballot for the candidate possessing the best qualifications.

Not only has the Student Government helped to build school spirit, respect for law, order, and authority, but it has enabled students to become better acquainted with the problems of the school and its administration. Activities such as the CARE campaign, talent show, and special dress-up days have all helped to promote better understanding of the work carried out by the government.

Members of the government not only serve at their own school but each month their members serve and attend League Student Council meetings. This year Ron Applegate was elected League Student Council Vice-President. A student exchange day, under the direction of C.H.S. this year, offered students from other schools a chance to get a broader outlook on the typical Clarkston day.

The functions of the Student Government never cease, for they help to bring out the best in each student, making better citizens for the world tomorrow.



Freshmen and Sophomore representatives Sandy Smalley, Vickey Fife, Nancy Gottschall, Karen King, Nola Wells, Thersa Coleman, Punky Golembeske, Bev Galligan, Chris Jacobs, Carol Keift, Sue Munsee, Nyla Lockar; (Back row): Jerry Hobson, George White, Nancy Stanquits, Connie Buzzell, Kip Lewis,

Carolyn Masters, Robyn Rutzen, Louise Sexton, Cricket Embrey, Connie Papi, Jacquie Leonard, Rita Curtis, and Margery McClard listen attentively as Mr. Neilson explains the fundamentals of student government.



# the Students.....



Mr. Neilson discusses plans for the Homecoming dance and game with representatives: (from left to right) Sandy Mobley, Joan Mansfield, Shiela Goins, John Studebaker, Fred Lissner, Tom Wells, Jess Rogers, Jerry Powell, Vicki Burley, Jim Woodward, Sharon Gotschall, Rocky Bullard, Carol Walter, Shirley Bauer, Sally Morgan, Paula Parker, Mary Simonson, Richard Sheldon, and Denby Smith.

President Ron Applegate and Vice-President Betty Cobb make a last minute check of details before a Student Government assembly.



Barb Buzzell, treasurer, and Kathy Delorge, secretary, go over the minutes from the last meeting, and decide which points need the attention of the Student Government at an approaching meeting.



# Autumn Brings

# Faces and



Autumn brings a new freshman class to C.H.S. and with it come various activities they sponsor during the year. Class officers and sponsors Randy Armstrong, Treasurer; Connie Papi, President; Rosmary Pedigo, Secretary; Dave Coulture, Vice-President; and advisors, Mr. Kenyon, Miss Mouw, and Mr. Johnson, discuss what activities the class will participate in during the month of September.

Brightly colored leaves swished jubilantly in brisk Autumn breezes and reminded us that our freshman year was pressing forth upon us.

We had no previous experience in high school and most of us were hampered by self-consciousness and the difficulty of finding classes in a large new building. However, we soon took high school in our stride, becoming acquainted with its traditions and its occupants.

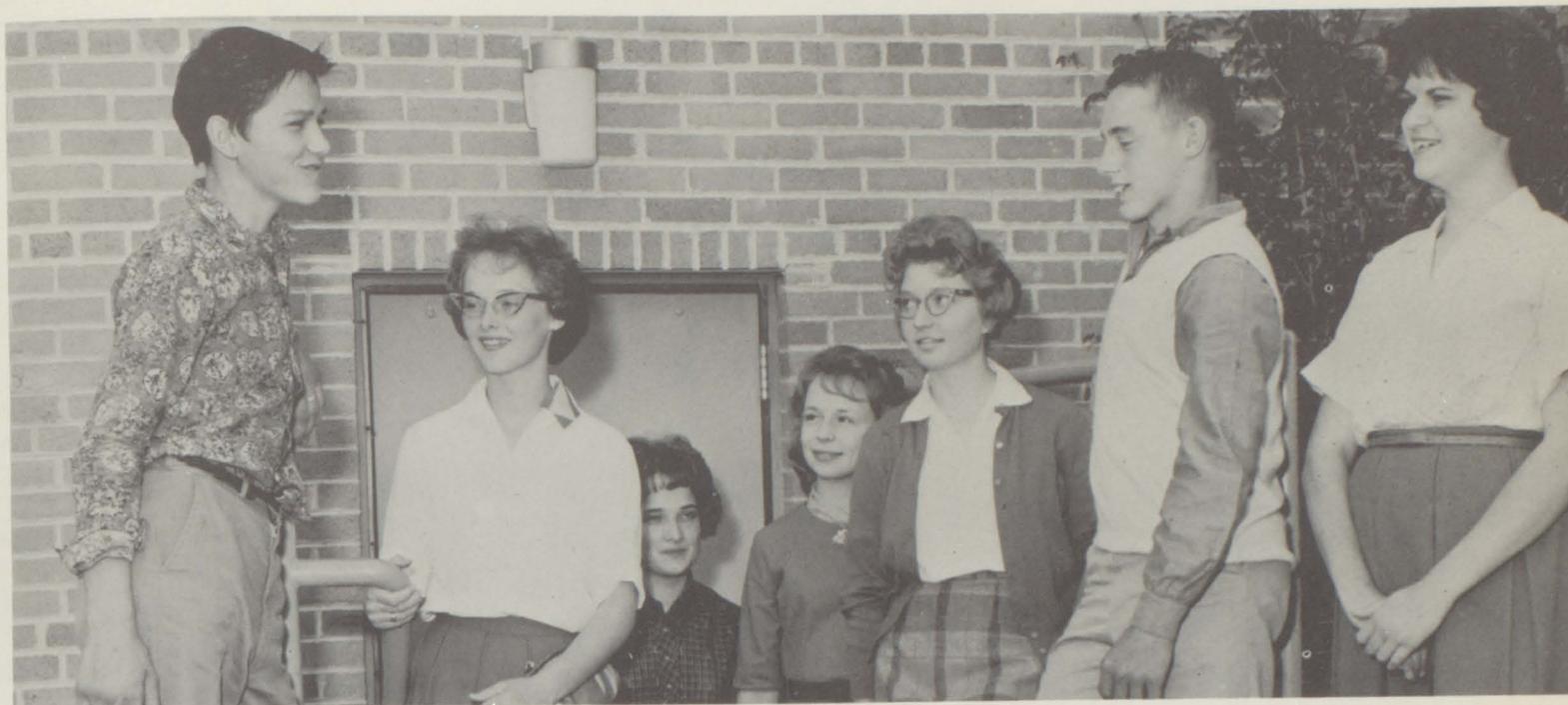
Because we were allowed freshman basketball teams, cheerleaders, a chance to have our class represented in the homecoming court, and playing intramural football, we felt we were contributing members of C.H.S. Being given a hand in school affairs through Student Government permitted us to better understand how the functions of a good high school depend on the cooperation of students with the faculty and administration.

Now that this year has been completed and we have passed through the seasons of the year, we feel better prepared to carry on the traditions that other members of Clarkston High School have so dearly followed through history, and better prepared also, for the problems that will face us in our remaining high school years.

The first day of school is always a frightening one, but these Freshmen adapted quickly to it even in all the confusion. (Kneeling are): Robert Adcock, Paul Allen, Garry Foraker, and Skip Allen. (Standing are): Louis Biles, Dale Allsop, Dennis Atkins, Anne Banjoff, Ethel Bessinger, Ricky Bellehumeur, Pam Archison, Jim Adkins, Janell Ash, and Carolyn Atkins.



# Personalities to C.H.S.



Standing in front of the side entrance into the auditorium in which the freshmen held class meetings are Ken Brewer, Shelby Boyce, Brenda Boyce, Willa Birchett, Pat Bishop, Steve Bolyea, and Mary Boggs.

Enjoying a last few moments of sunshine before a shower strikes the area in traditional fall fashion are (Standing): Linda Brodkorg, Micheal Budrow, Buddy Brackmen, Mike Brydges and (Seated): Gloria Bridges, Sandra Brown, and Cookie Bullard.

Getting a taste of brisk Autumn air, and thinking of winter being just around the corner are Diane Crook, Ronda Craghead, Cheryl Cullen, Rita Curtis, Jill Culter, and Dave Curl.





Overlooking the school grounds on a warm sunny afternoon in fall are: Kristine Haywood, Linda Haynes, Barb Harris, Darleen Hassler, and Dale Hartman.

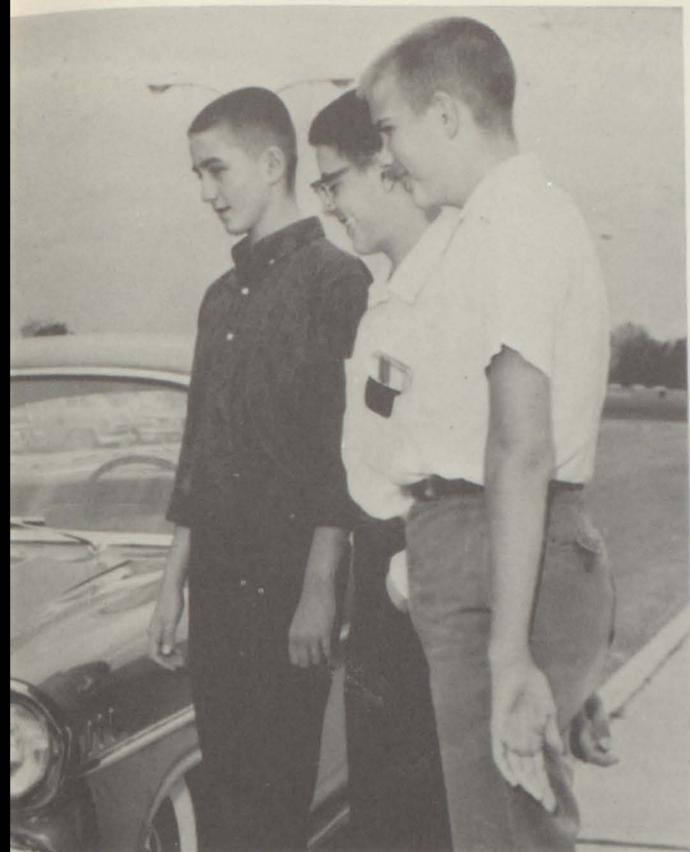
Listening to Irene Donek give her opinions on a class project for the fall are: Richard Ditch, Jim Ferguson, Leslie Dyer, Jaye



For many students, though most freshmen are not faced with the problem, transportation in the form of a car is needed to get to and from school

Earls, Harley Faree, Francis Fedrspiel, Robert Dismore, Robert Dodd, and (Standing): Elaine Farmer, Lucy Embrey, and Sharon Farris.





and other various activities. Mike Fulton, Dave Funk, Gary Fitch, Rick Funk, and Dave Fredrickson, gather around a car that's up for sale to admire it and its future owner.



With the first day of school over (Seated): Brenda Davis, Kathy De-Armond, Cheryl Day; (Standing): Lewis Dickerson, Linda Dennis, and George Denton talk over the coming events.

Autumn means back to school and plenty warm, sun filled afternoons. Members of the freshman class enjoyed many cool Indian summer days. Among them were (First Row): Nancy Gottschall, Linda Garrett, and Cynthia Magamaster. (Standing): John Garlak, Bob Gray, Dave Gunter, Herbert Green, and Chuck Golden.





Exchanging accounts of lively vacations spent throughout different areas of the state are Roberta Fortino, Vicki Fife, Victor Fisher, Donna Ferrand, Everett Fredricks, and Barry Fortin.

Indian Summer days greeted the freshman as they began their first year of high school, but adjusting to the routine of its activities proved to be exciting for Jacquie Leonard, Karen King, Dan Larkin, Maynard Kizer, Cynthia Lewis, and Larry Lintz.



Enjoying a few moments of leisurely discussion during their lunch hour are (Row 1): Dan Jenks, Susan James, Candy Johnson, and Dave Jenereaux. (Row 2): Glenn Jenesenius, Pat Kath, John Jones, James Jackson, Linda Jantz, and Mike Johnson.

Acquainting themselves with the large new school was exciting, especially during the first few days of school. Ted Hollis, Paul Hinkley, Jeff Hetherington, Marie Holler, and Hamilton Henery enjoyed the task.





Looking toward their new school and the seasons it will carry them through are: Linda Hoskinson, Betty Harris, Dennis Horrall, Jim Hubbard, Lon Howey and Dale Humbert.

Admiring the landscape of their new school are freshmen Linda Haney, Judy Hamilton and Jerry Haggitt. (Row 2): Mary Hamblin, Joyce Haiser, Judy Hamblin, Sharron Hall and John Hallmar. (Row 3): Carl Hardy, Dennis Haiser, and Bill Hamilton.





Cool Autumn breezes swept the school grounds as Sue Munsee, Brenda Murr, Gary Niver, Paul Nicholas, Linda Neilson, and Donna Nelson, headed for one of the courts provided for student use during noon hours.



Standing in front of the scenic large pillars of our school are Nyla Locklar, Milt Longstaff, Linda Loomis, Virginia Luth, Pam Looney and Ron Lippert.

Relaxing under the leaves of a multicolored oak tree are (seated): Valerie Petty, Anita Noell, Connie Papi, Doug Osbo, Rosemary Pedigo, and James Ott. (Standing): Donald Nolen, Robert Parker, Steve Parrott, Richard Palladino, Darryl Orr and Donald Phipps.





Posing before beginning a day of school in the warm fall days that greeted them on the way to school are (Standing): Dan Miller, Mitchell McClard, John Maier, Bonnie Marsh, Jim Mansfield, Margie McClard, and Dan MacNeill. (Seated): Michael McClard, Jeanne McFohlend, John Merkel, Bruce Milkay, Janet Miles, Gaye Lynn, Bob McCarrick, and Brenda Martin.

On a cool fall day, Joe Moody, Frank Miller, Janet Moore, Pat Miracle, and Nancy Miller take a walk around the school which they will become part of during the next four years.





Most Freshman adjusted easily to the traditions of a new high school, especially the ones which arise during Homecoming weekend. Watching from an outside vantage point, Bill Putsey, Shirley Powers, Linda Quertermous, Ada Powell and Kent Powill admire the elegance of our court being introduced at the Queen's Assembly.

Evergreens are plentiful around C.H.S. and enhance the beauty of our already architecturally beautiful school. Joyce Sealy, Cindy Schlutore, Tom Schoff, Bob Savage, Fred Schwarze and Fred Schoelenals stop to discuss the upcoming football game with Milford in front of one of many such trees.

A topic for class discussion this fall was the election of a Freshman Maid to the Homecoming Court. John Stiller, Pat Spohn, Don Stageman, and Carolyn Stierstoffer anticipate who will be tapped at the Queen's Assembly.

Autumn leaves had begun to fall when we returned to school and the Freshman class began a new cycle of education. Enjoying a class excursion are (Row 1): Sharon Raymer, Kerry Sanford. (Row 2): Mary Jane Sadler, Robyn Rutyzen, Pam Saddler. (Row 3): Carol Sage, Carol Roberts. (Row 4): Frank Rhames, Ken Riggs, Cheryl Rahn, Raymond Roy, and at the right (next page) Paul Quigley, Mable Russell, Thea Robinson, and Charlene Rust.





As their noon hour ends, and it is again time to continue through the day's classes, Carole Strohkerch, Carol Storm, Ronnie Swayne, Arnold Taylor, Jack Thompson and Steven Stotts, wait for their friends, to go back in school together.

Discussing the day's events are as follows: Joan Thompson, Donna Ventimiglia, Alice Upward, Vernon Vargo, Tom Thrift and Mike Turek.





Leaving school in the midst of a sunny Autumn afternoon are Louise Sexton, Sandra Smalley, Ruth Ann Slaughter, Brenda Shannon, John Seaman, Dan Smith and Rick Smith.



Not all fall days are bright and sunny. Catching a few moments of pleasure before a rainfall are Linda Walters, Paul Walker, John Wilberg, Larie Walters, Marilyn Wentz, Lillian Williams, and Linda Wilson.

Waiting for friends to arrive for an early Autumn morning gathering are: Brenda Pierce, Kathy Poehlman, Beverly Pike, Dennis Potulsky, and (Seated): Jennifer Pike.





Awaiting the afternoon bell and their fellow classmates to accompany them to their classes are: Rick Wilson, John Wooley, James Stickney, James Sirdan, Fred Yeager, Dennis Minard, Sandra Yingling, Joanne Woods, James Lapham, Pam Gordon, Veronica Zimmerman, Karen Woodworth, and Carrine Nickson.

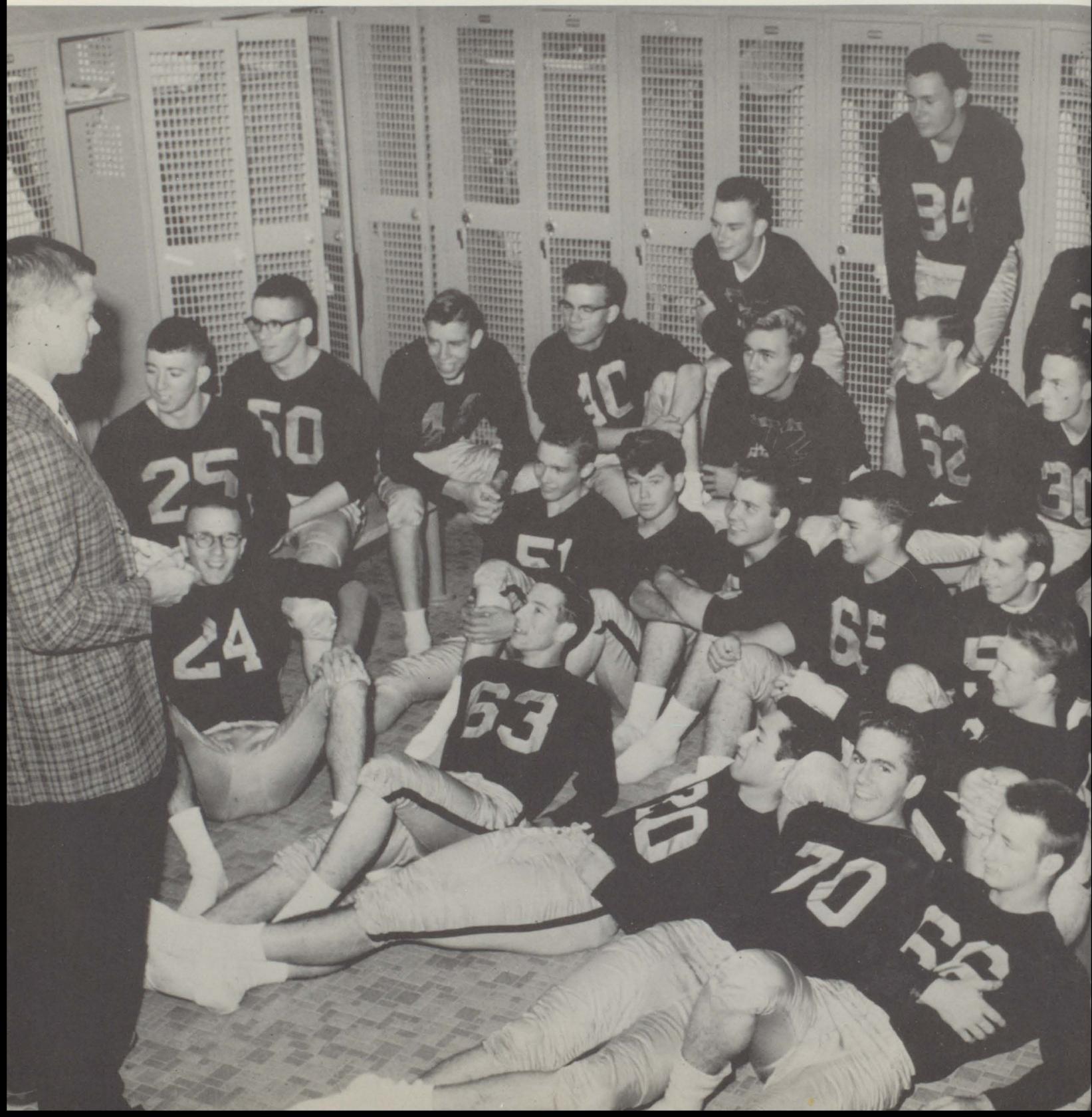
Orienting themselves with the new student courts open for student use during noon hours are: Gary Shreves, Ron Rouden, Brewster Hamm, Kris Smith, Pam Wier, Gary Pearson, John Knox, Gary Foraker, Dave Ingersol, Bob VanKleek, Karen Cooper, Mike Copeau, Virginia Ollie, Linda Salisbury, Linda Gaddis, and Cleo Caverly.



# Fall Tradition of Football

The 1961 Varsity Football team coached by Mr. Taylor and Mr. Kenyon are shown before a game receiving last minute instructions on strategy and defensive and offensive moves. (1st row): Jerry Powell, Mike Woods, Ron Bray, Don Miller, and Dick DeBose. (2nd row): Leonard Bullard, Norm Olafsson, Jay Seres, Richard Sheldon, Doc St. Clair,

Jim Lumm, Jon Koskela, Ron Zumbrunnen, Randy Orr, Johnny Williams. (3rd row): Mike Applegate, Rocky Bullard, Bob Osgood, Dan Ragatz, Jack McGowan, Roger Rolfee, Bob Thomas, Willie Knox. (4th row): Darrell Williams, Dick Moore, Leon Ditch, Ron Hooper.



# Brought Excitement. . . .

Good sportsmanship, and the desire to win, made a successful football season at Clarkston High this year. Despite the small size of the team, the players showed through hustle and team play that size and weight isn't everything in football.

Under the fine coaching of Tom Taylor and Ralph Kenyon the team ended up with a very respectable 5 wins and 3 loses, which gave them a tie for 3rd place in the Wayne-Oakland County League.

Our Varsity cheerleaders maintained the pep and the spirit for which all Clarkston Cheerleaders are noted. Their talents beamed last summer, as the girls won a second place trophy at Camp All American for their pleasing personalities, confidence, poise, good grooming, imagination, ability and leadership.

These are not the only qualities our cheerleaders exhibit. They also maintain at least a C average in their school work and keep a good moral standing at all times.

The girls proved worthy of their honor when they successfully encouraged our crowd participation and the tremendous sportsmanship which our students had during football and basketball season.

Through the old traditional cheers, new cheers, and pep assemblies, our Varsity squad truly did their part to raise school spirit.

During the first pep assembly of the year, the Varsity Cheerleaders presented Mr. Mason with the cheerleading trophy they won during summer cheerleading camp. Standing left to right are; Shirley Bauer (manager), Vicki Burley, Barb Buzzell, Sharon Gotschall, Mr. Mason, Janet Spangler, Sue Jackson, and Carol Walter.



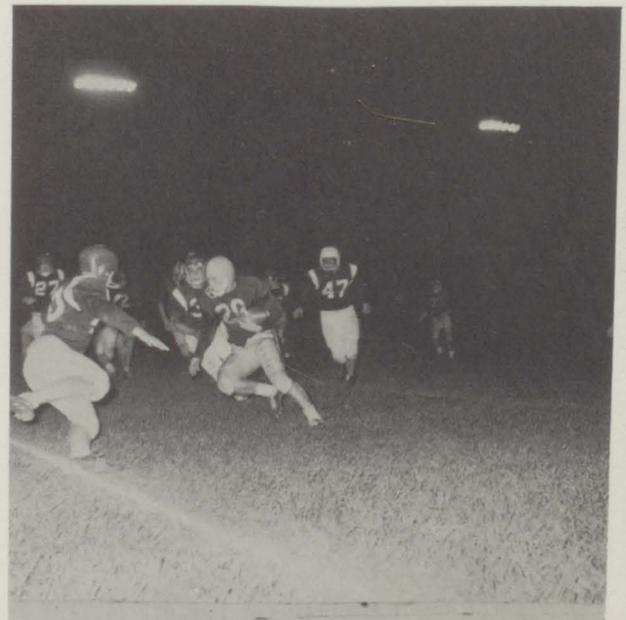
to the C.H.S.



Raising school spirit is an all-important part of being a good cheerleader. Clarkston could boast of its school spirit shown during the football season, spirit headed mostly by cheerleaders, Janet Spangler, Sharon Gotschall, Vicki Burley, Carol Walter, Sue Jackson and Barb Buzzell, shown here, leading the crowd in "Blue and Gold".

SCORING

	TD	PAT	TOTAL
Bray	6	0	36
Knox	5	0	30
Powell	3	0	18
Williams J.	3	0	18
Sheldon	0	16	16
Williams D.	1	0	6
Miller	1	0	6
Applegate M.	1	0	6



Ron Bray, voted Most Valuable Player on the squad, is surrounded by Milford players at the 20 yd. line after going 10 yds. on the handoff from quarterback Applegate.

# Gridiron

## SEASON RECORD

Clarkston	32	Oxford	6
Clarkston	32	Milford	6
Clarkston	14	Milford	20
Clarkston	7	Holly	26
Clarkston	27	Brighton	14
Clarkston	19	Northville	19
Clarkston	25	Bloomfield	27



Clarkston's Defensive unit played an all-important part in the Wolves' victory over a tough Brighton squad. Roger Rolfe, Johnny Williams and George Thomas persue a Brighton ball carrier as he rounds the corner for an eight yard gain.

## Clarkston Upsets BullDogs



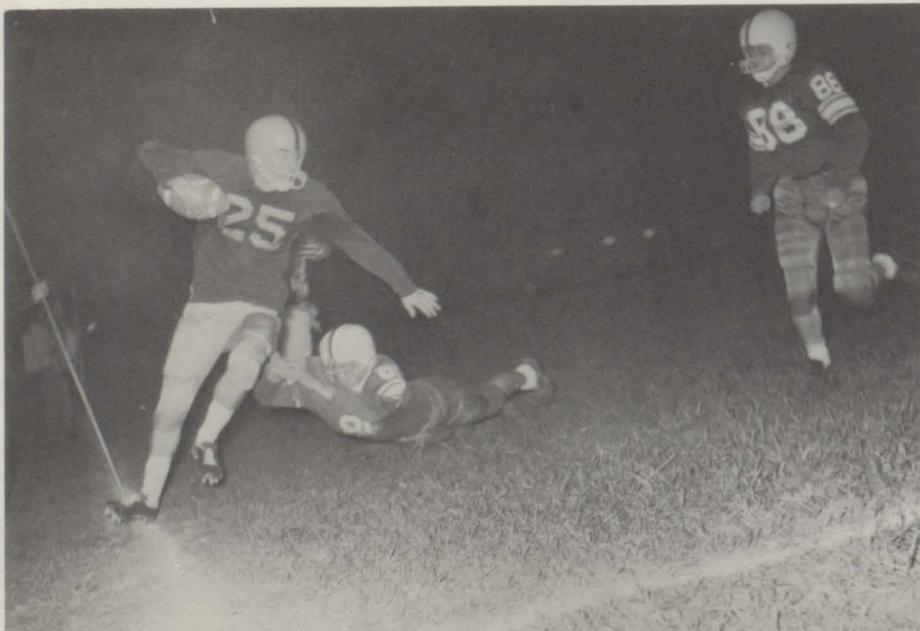
Willie Knox, Clarkstons' speedster, cut through the Oxford line for a first down with the aid of Darrell Williams blocking and the Wolves' defensive unit.

## Wolves Tromp the Lakers

	RUSHING CARRIES	YARDS	AVERAGE
Bray	109	515	4.7
Knox	88	361	4.1
Applegate M.	62	267	4.3
Williams J.	51	259	5.1
Thomas	9	87	9.6
Moore	12	64	5.4
Williams D.	18	48	2.6
Powell	3	19	6.3
Ditch	3	10	3.3
Sheldon	1	8	8.0
Applegate R.	2	4	2.0

## Wolves Pull Second Upset of Season

With only a few players remaining in the field for action, quarterback, Mike Applegate ran with the ball himself, barely escaping a tackle from West Bloomfield's defense.





## Northville Shuts Out the Wolves

With the blocking of Darrell Williams, Johnny Williams starts downfield for a small gain at Northville. It was one of the few times the Wolves' had the ball in the Mustangs, -0 shutout.

## Wolves Tame the Wildcats

Jerry Powell made this spectacular touchdown catch to clinch the wolves victory over a hard pressing Milford team.



# Autumn Leaves Brought



Connie Papi made her first appearance in the Homecoming Court this year as Freshman Maid. Her official escort, Randy Armstrong, accompanied her to a place beside Queen Barbara Bullard during the assembly.



During the pre-game bonfire rising student enthusiasm was boosted by the Junior Varsity and Varsity Cheerleaders. Varsity cheerleaders Barb Buzzell Vicki Burley and Janet Spangler led throngs of students in "Fight Team Fight," while other members of the squads were gathering students for cheers of "Victory" and "Blue and Gold."

At the Annual Queen's Assembly, Corinne Blackett, Sophomore Maid, was honored as a member of the regal court for 1961. Skip Walker, Junior Varsity football end, was Corinne's escort for the assembly and the Homecoming Dance, "Autumn Leaves."

Sharon Gotschall, Senior Maid, appeared for a third time in the Homecoming court. During the Queen's Assembly and Homecoming Dance, Sharon was escorted by Ron Zumbrunnen, Varsity football guard.



# Homecoming Festivities.....

Clarkston High School's Homecoming festivities were marked by a clear, crisp autumn evening. The presentation of Queen and her court after a well played first half was set by the C.H.S. Marching Band, as they played the familiar strains of the "Wiffenpoof Song." Cheered on by the hundreds of spectators in the stands, Queen and her lovely court circled the field and a few moments later, officially began their reigns.

It was only after a tense and exciting week of waiting for the Annual Queen's Assembly that the girls were finally rewarded with their honors. The first to be tapped was charming Connie Papi, Freshman Maid, while a few moments later Corinne Blackett was tapped Sophomore Maid. Making second and third appearances in the court this year were Joan Mansfield, Junior Maid and Sharon Gotschall, Senior Maid. The assembly was touched off by the tapping of radiant Barbara Bullard, Homecoming Queen of 1961.

After a memorable week of Homecoming activities — the assembly, preparing for the game with Brighton — Queen Barbara began her reign at last. The perfect ending for our Homecoming weekend came at Saturday's Dance, "Autumn Leaves." Barbara and her court reigned regally over the evening for it was autumn, and autumn at C.H.S. will always be Homecoming — a time to remember.

The "E-Nitials," Pat Jordan, Fred Lissner, Gary Haiser, Bob Sawyer and Dennis Urick, provided melodic accompaniment for the Homecoming Dance, "Autumn Leaves." This climaxed a festive weekend of assemblies and highlighted the football victory over Brighton.



Varsity Football Co-Captains, Don Miller and Willie Knox presented Queen Barbara Bullard with her royal scepter and beautiful roses after Mr. Mason's congratulatory remarks on behalf of the student body and faculty. Her lovely court (Connie Papi, Joan Mansfield, Sharon Gotschall, and Corinne Blackett) has taken its place of honor at the close of the assembly.

1960 Homecoming Queen, Thespo Christides, relinquished her crown to Barbara Bullard, her successor of 1961, during half-time ceremonies at the Clarkston-Brighton game. Lori Lorenz, flower girl, Bobby Wilkinson, crown bearer, Joan Mansfield, Junior Maid, and the C.H.S. Marching Band, participated in the regalement of the annual Homecoming festivities.





1961 Homecoming Queen Barbara Bullard reigned with regal elegance during the Queen's assembly, the football game with

Brighton and "Autumn Leaves," the homecoming dance.



Attending Queen Barbara in the '61' court were Sharon Gotschall, Senior Maid; Corinne Blackett, Sophomore Maid; Joan

Mansfield, Junior Maid; and Connie Papi, Freshmen Maid.

## Intensified By Regal Splendor

Tears of joy, expressions of happiness, and thoughts of an evening never to be forgotten, are all a part of the thrill of being chosen a member of the Homecoming Court.

This year, as in past years, the candidates for queen and maids were nominated by members of the Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Freshman football teams. Candidates were voted upon by members of the student body in their English and Government classes. After being anxious of waiting for the votes to be counted, the exciting moment finally arrived and the tapping assembly began. Here for the first time, the queen and her court were revealed to the students and amid thunderous applause, the girls excitedly accepted their honors.

Reigning with her quiet elegance and charming person-

ality, Barbara Bullard made a truly beautiful queen. Blonde and vivacious Sharon Gotschall was chosen Senior Maid by her classmates. Junior Maid, Joan Mansfield, known as "Miss Personality" to students made a second appearance in the court. Corinne Balckett, Sophomore Maid, made a lovely addition of feminine stateliness and Connie Papi, Freshman Maid who captured the crowds with her sparkling smile, completed the list of homecoming elegance.

"Autumn Leaves" provided the perfect ending for our festivities, and although the evening has faded out of sight, it will never fade from our minds, but remain always as a treasured memory.



Precision and polish might well describe the C.H.S. Majorette Corp. Headed by Drum Major, Dave Pylman, the group has shown outstanding ability in marching and twirling routines. Listening to Dave Pylman explain the drill they

are to do in an upcoming assembly are: Sue Allen, Cathy Verbeck, Judy Fife (Captain), Evonne Beni, Faye Jenks, Shirley Beach, and Beverly Pylman.

Practicing before the Winter concert are the reed and percussion section of the Sr. Band. From left to right are: (Row 1): Dennis Urick, Linda Rosen, Dave Dengate, Pam Lovejoy, Ricky Verbeck. (Row 2): David A. Roy, Bonnie

Black, Jim Chapman, Doug Milky, Faye Jenks, Julia Wood. (Row 3): Linda Haney, Linda Walters, Sandra Brown, Jim Carter. (Row 4): Gary Haiser, Randy Orr, Roger Montreuil, Daryl Orr, Kent Powell, and Paul Quigley.



# Cymbals of School Spirit

With cymbals crashing and horns blowing the Clarkston Band began another exciting and musical year. When the bright autumn leaves covered the ground the band attended the University of Michigan band day and football game. There they presented an outstanding example of spirit and ability. The band marched and played at our football games and added enthusiasm and excitement to the pep assemblies. They also participated in League Band and Honor Band.

The League Band members are elected by audition in competition with other students in our league, while the Honor Band students are chosen from our regular band.



A small ensemble warming up before their sectional rehearsal consists of Dale Humbert, John Studebaker, Ted Hollis, Vicki Burley, Blair Bullard, and Louis Norris.

The low reed and brass sections of the band are shown before the evening performance of the Spring Concert. (Row 1): Fred Lissner, Jim Jackson, Betty Cobb, Sue Staley, Sandra Powell, Joan Payne, (Row 2): Beuce Milky, Bob Kriss,

Bonnie Marsh, Jack Lundy, Dale Hartman, Bob Sawyer, Nola Wells, Roger Beauchamp. (Row 3): Dave Hollis, Pat Jordon, John Knox, Clark Riddle.



# J.V. Squad Holds Its Own in Competition

"We came, we saw, we conquered" was the motto of the J.V. football squad during the "61" season. Under the coaching of Mr. Kelly Burnette, they came up against seven teams and conquered over 40% of them. With a heavy pounding line, a nifty backfield and a very strong defensive team, the J.V.'ers rambled through the season picking up 156 points, while limiting their opponents to 118.

Of their 2,301 yards picked up, Randy Armstrong had 781, Dan Jenks 766, and Johnny Williams in only two contests, travelled 250 yards. Jon Gary had his eye open for pass receivers, clicking on 8 of his attempts. Skip Walker brought in 4 over the season, and Norm Olafasson handled 5 in his first game. But none of these records could possibly have been accomplished, if it weren't for the tremendous protection given to them by the offensive line.

On the defensive side, team play was outstanding with Leon Ditch stopping 43 offensive players. Chuck Wolfe made sure men didn't get by him, while Dwayne Turk stopped 36 oncomers.

The Junior Varsity Football players listen as coach Kelly Burnette goes over some problems that need to be ironed out before one of their games. Listening are (kneeling, left to right) Dan Jenks, John Taylor, Jim Peloquin, Randy Armstrong, Doug Milky, John Gary, Ward Robbins, Mike Simonson, Dallas Culvahouse, and Steve Bolyee. (Standing are) Mike Johnson, Cash Louis, Don Clement, Louie Dickerson, Keith Clements, Bob Jennings, Frank Miller, Gordon McInnes, John Hallmark, Skip Walker, Charlie Wolfe, Richard Ditch, and John Knox.





Waiting outside the gym before students begin to arrive for pep assembly are Punky Golembeske, Linda Hallman, Joan Mansfield, Darlene Borst, (kneeling): Corinee Blackett, and Nancy Stanquits.

'We're not in it, we're on top' was the theme of our Junior varsity Cheerleaders during the 1961-62 basketball and football seasons.

Our J.V. Cheerleaders were always behind their team, win or lose. The team could always count on them to have a cheer to boost their spirit and raise their morale. The secret of their success was the fabulous amount of pep, spirit and enthusiasm they showed. Smile and sparkle which makes a cheerleader a cheerleader was characteristic in all six members of the squad.

To be qualified for participation a girl must have a C average, a pleasing personality, confidence, poise, good organizing ability, and leadership.

Our cheerleaders were a group that any team would be proud to have backing them. Congratulations are in order for the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders for the wonderful job they did in leading our teams to many victories.

The J.V. cheerleaders were an outstanding factor in the participation the crowds took up at J.V. games during the '61' season. Here Darlene Borst and manager, and Barb Bullard show rest of the squad the proper method of doing the splits. Standing are Joan Mansfield, Linda Hallman, Corinne Blackett, Nancy Stanquits, and (kneeling,) Punky Golembeske.



# Intramural Football Opened New Season for



The Freshman cheerleaders did an outstanding job for a first year squad. Always behind the teams, they found out how good spirit can boost the playing of the team. Here manager, Marcie Fox goes over what cheers the girls will do before a pep assembly. Kneeling are; Vickie Fife, Nyla Locklar, Connie Papi, and Louise Sexton. Standing are; Donna Ventamelia and Carol Sage. (Not Pictured): Kerry Sanford.

With the air cool and brisk, and the trees tinged with brown and gold, the 1961 Freshman football season began.

With a touch of fall in the air, 80 Freshman boys trotted onto the football field. When the whistle blew, Clarkston High School's first intramural football schedule began.

The season went so well for the boys, they wished it could have lasted longer. The four teams competed against each other from September 30 to October 18. This actual playing gave the boys new knowledge of football tactics which they hope to put to use in J.V. games next year.

## SEASON RECORD

Team	Won	Lost
1. Cougars	7	0
2. Bobcats	2	4
3. Lions	2	4
4. Panthers	2	4

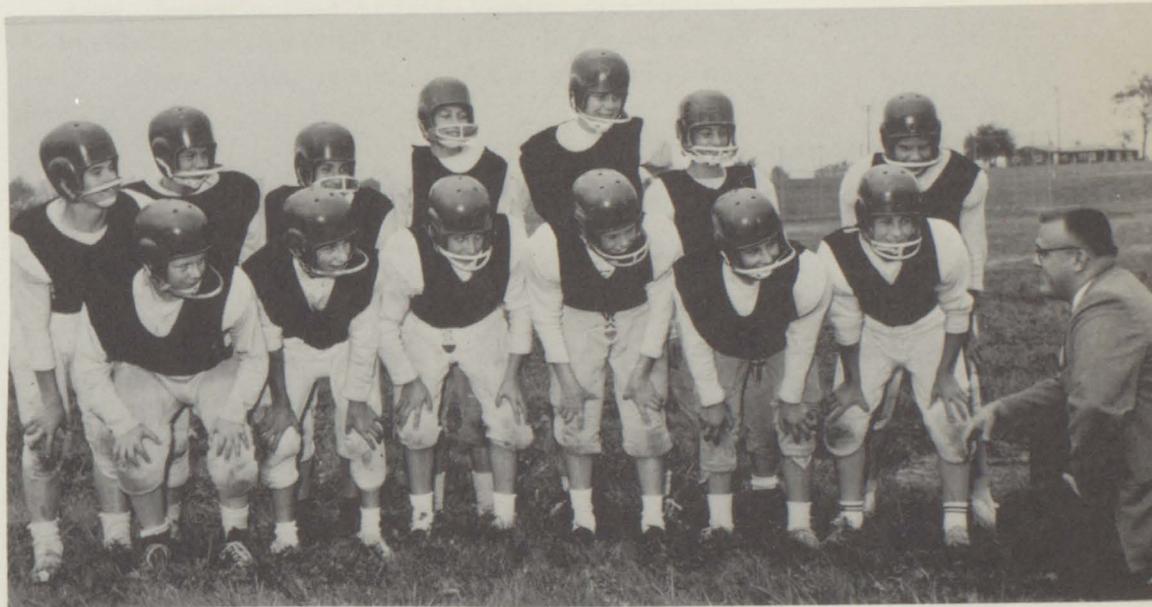
Mr. Thompson goes over a tricky maneuver on the field for the Lions he coached through the intramural season. Pleasantly amused by his description are: (kneeling) Jim Jensenius, Bill Bailey, Mike McClard, Jeff Hetherington, Jim Ferguson, Mike Bridges, Bob Taylor, Bob Savage, Steven Stotts, John Seaman, Dave Gunter, (Standing) Dwayne Gustafson, Paul Allen, Paul Walker, George Denton, Ham Henery and Jim Mansfield.



# Freshmen



Before another exciting gridiron clash, Mr. Casteel briefs his Bobcats. (1st row kneeling) Ritchie Palladino, Lon Howey, Gary Fitch, Mike Turek, (2nd row kneeling) Herbert Green, Colin Culvahouse, John Garlak, Jim Hubbard, Bob Gray, Chuck Golden. (Standing) Ken Caverly, Doug Osbo, John Foster, Daryl Orr, Gary Pierson.



Congregating around Coach Varner to learn the plays to be executed on the field in their next battle are (First row): Steve Parrott, Barry Fortin, Gary Niver, Dale Halpin, Fred Yeager, Phil Moon. (Second row): Dennis Haiser, Maynard Kizer, Bill Putsey, John Allen, Dave Coulter, Jim Carter, Mitchel McClard.

Mr. Nielson gives his Cougars some pointers that enabled them to have an undefeated season. They are: (kneeling) Ken Riggs, Dave Funk, Gary Course, Tom Schoff, Dick Cranick, Kent Powell, Robert Dinsmore, (Standing) Rick Wilson, Everett Frederick, Mike Budrow, John Cranic, John Wooley, Dale Hartman, Don Stageman, John Wilberg.



# Cross Country at Its Best

Every time a cross country runner hears the bang of an official's gun, he begins a two mile run. Along the way he might encounter rough terrain found abundantly in the Wayne and Oakland countries.

Coach Ken Battani headed the successful squad of 15 boys throughout the unusually warm months of September and October.

Coach Ken Battani signals his harriers to start during a practice run. Ready to start are (Front row): Jack Lundy, Ken Abbott, Larry Gardner, Paul Erickinson, Bob Kriss, Dan Craven, and manager Dan Larkin. (Back row): Bob Cobb, Frank Powell, Jon Studebaker, Ken Miskin, and Larry Smith.



# For Their Efforts to Win. . . .

As the end of another exciting and rewarding football season drew to a close, the Athletic banquet was given to honor the football players.

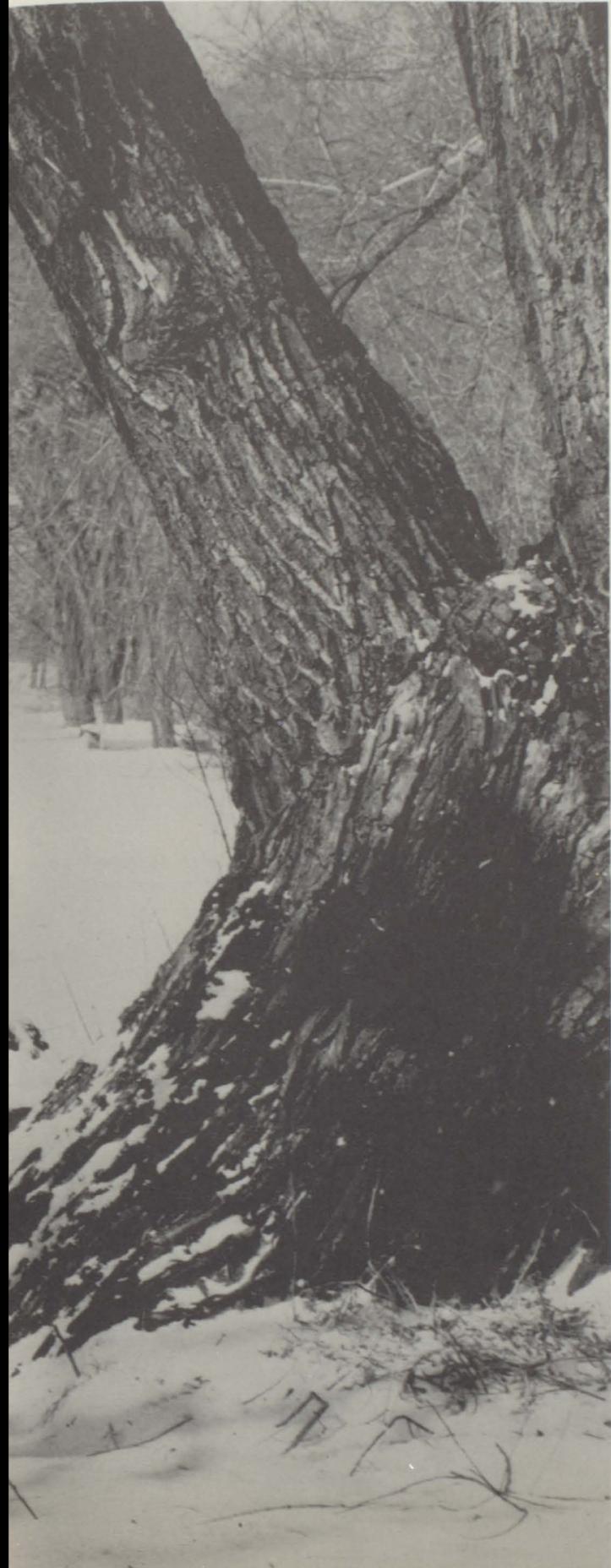
Here, the players met and talked over the past seasons, its success and shortcomings. This would be the last time that the entire squad would meet as a football team.

After dinner, served by the Varsity cheerleaders, Coach Taylor presented the Most Valuable Player Award to Ron Bray. Varsity letters were also awarded at this time.

# MOTHER NATURE



# ENVELOPED US WITH SNOWY WHITENESS



Sounds of silver skate blades cutting the ice on a brisk afternoon and treading on a fresh blanket of fluffy snow which quietly covered the ground in the darkness of the night, all became a part of our numerous winter activities. Basketball games, pep assemblies, the Annual Christmas Concerts, the anxiously awaited Jr. Play and Variety Show, combined with the tedious job of studying for six weeks and semester exams, enveloped us in a flurry of excitement.

Soon it became apparent that half of the school year had already passed and only two seasons remained to offer us time to complete our goal of finer education. Whether the future is bleak and dreary like the sky before a blizzard or bright and full of promise as a new dawn, is up to us. We are the only ones that can change a winter of frustration to a summer of knowledge and fulfill the promising goals that the future holds in store.

"Skating," the popular sport of the cold winter months was once again resumed, as Neil Norgrove, Judye Fife, Jess Rogers, and Michaelene Krithers, made preparations to take a whirl around the millpond.

# The Year's First Snowfall.....Brought the



With a snow ball fight as their main attraction Larry Lintz, Connie Cohoon Pauline Brewer, Jo Coleman, Connie Buzzell, Jim Chapman, Sandy Brown, Bob McCarrick, Leonard Bullard, Mike Bray, Jack Chapman and Tony Brown enjoy the winter season.

Discussing how winter has finally made itself quite apparent are: Leo Blimka, Bob Bradley, Fred Bradley, Cheryl Bran, Linda Boyd, and Faye Bolyea.



Looking disgusted at how winter has made everything so barren are: Raymond Cooper, Larry Coller, Bill Coleman, Theresa Coleman, and Lee Ann Coppersmith.



# Sophomores.....

The first snows of winter greeted the Sophomores as we began our second year of high school, reminding us of our first Freshman term and the experience gained during it. After we had gotten into the swing of things and had begun to notice our newly acquired dignity we entered into class activities with full spirit.

We sponsored very successful dances and elected Student Government representatives that were active in school affairs. To add to class pride in contributing to an exciting and fun filled year, a lively Sophomore maid graced the 1961 homecoming court.

We will always look back upon that year with fond memories, but they look forward to being upperclassmen with light hearts and alert minds, ready for what awaits us.



The Sophomore class officers along with their sponsors are found outside the gym discussing a class meeting which they just held. They are as follows: Mr. Varner, Martha Madison, Linda Hallman, Miss Ruesing, Cheryl Cinader, Mr. Schroeder and Kathy Golembeski.

At the end of the school day we found these Sophomores hurrying to board their buses before the snow began to fall. From left to right, they are: Delorse Beardsley, Edna Barlow,

JoAnn Barry, Bill Black, Pam Beach, Diane Bailey, Bonnie Black, Amy Barber, Jim Atkins, Gary Bass, Chuck Amante, and Roger Baeauchamp.



# A Cumulation of Activities.....



Standing in front of the main school entrance are: Dan Craven, Bob Coulter, Richard Crittendon, Colin Craven, Nancy Crosby, and Carolyn Dabbs.

Watching their friends participate in the fun of a snowball fight are: Harwood Gladding, Brenda Goble, Jim Flannigan, Linda Fanche, Larry Faust, Mike Gerbeck, Ron Fusilier, Jon Gary, and Bev Galligan.





Coming out of school into the cold winter wind are: Cheri Green, Paulette Hawkins, Fred Gritizinger, Thelma Haynes, Jim Grindstaff, Threasa Coleman, Howard Hagemeister, Barbara Gray, Karen Hamilton, and Bob Heath.

Walking through the receiving room at the back entrance of the school are: Dave DeLougchamp, Jerry Darling, Boyd Eisenlohr, Chuck Denton, Paul Erickson, Dave Dengate, Audrey Doner, Barbara Dodd, Cathy DeLorge, and Linda Eason.





Leaving school through the bandroom door are: Caroline Masters, Brenda Martin, Jim McCormick, Bob Mathewson, and Mike Mathews.

## Basketball, Dances, Class Rings.....

Strolling around the school after lunch are: Doug Milky, Charles Mead, Calvin Morgan, Ken Miskin, and Janet Miles.





Leaving school to board the buses are: Pat Terry, Angie Nelson, Sandy Phol, Mary Margaret Peter, Dave Parker, Jim Peloquin, Tom Petri, Roger Pearson, Gary Palmer, Janice Phipps, Ed Raby, and Dave Pylman.

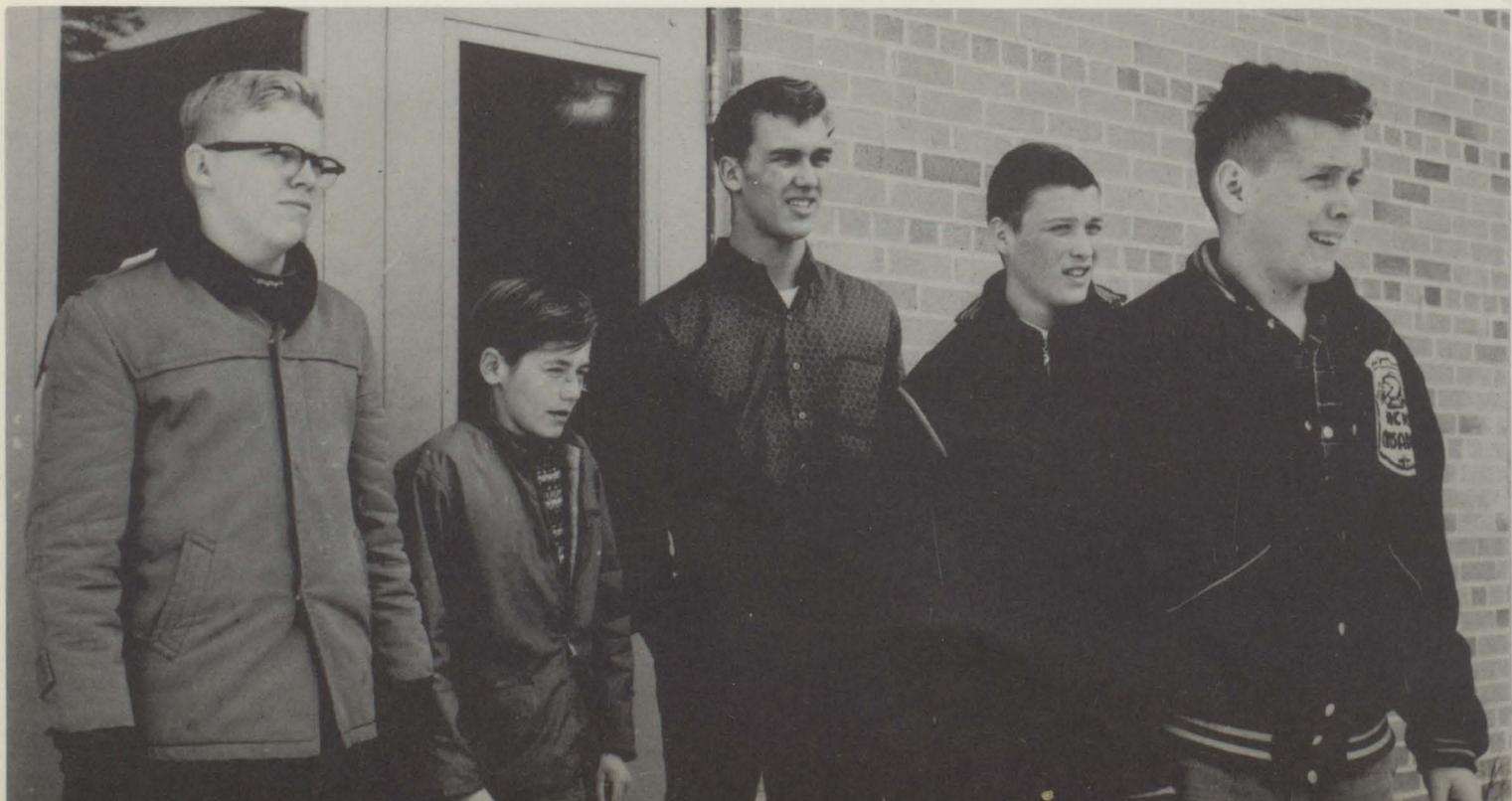
Bob Kriss, Linda Keller, Daryl Kay, Carol Kieft, and Lois Lapham, leave the school after a tiresome day of taking first semester exams.





Standing in front of the school on a cold winter day are: Dave Hollis, Jerry Hobson, Bill Holcomb, Herbert Hicks, Fred Hubbard, Gary Henderson, Mike Howey, Mary Lynn Hinz, Sandra House, Carole Hunt and Rebecca Hubbard.

Coming out of the bandroom entrance are: Mike McDonald, Jim McVeigh, Jack McGowen, Jerry McGill, and Dave McLott.



## And a Winter of



On the way home, and walking through the snow that persistently covered the ground are: Norma Ison, Joann Jones, Donna Hutchinson, Ruth Janz, Ed Jenks, Terry Hunt and Tom Jackson.

Standing in front of the Chorus room on a sunny but windy day are: Judy Leach, Alice Marsh, Gloria Male, Ernie Lausten, Milo Loop, and Cash Lewis.



# Pure Enjoyment.



On their way to the school parking lot on a sunny winter afternoon are: Carol Thompson, Dennis Urick, Duane Turk, Richard Tressel, and Doug Utter.

Momentarily watching their friends get off the buses to greet them are: Richard Songrath, John Taylor, Darrell Smith, Graig Rhan, David Sky, David Roberts, Nancy Stanquits, Gail Rowen, Karen Smith, Joan Smith, Sandra Richmond, Vicki Robitaille, Pat Terry, Charles Taylor, and Linda Rocha.



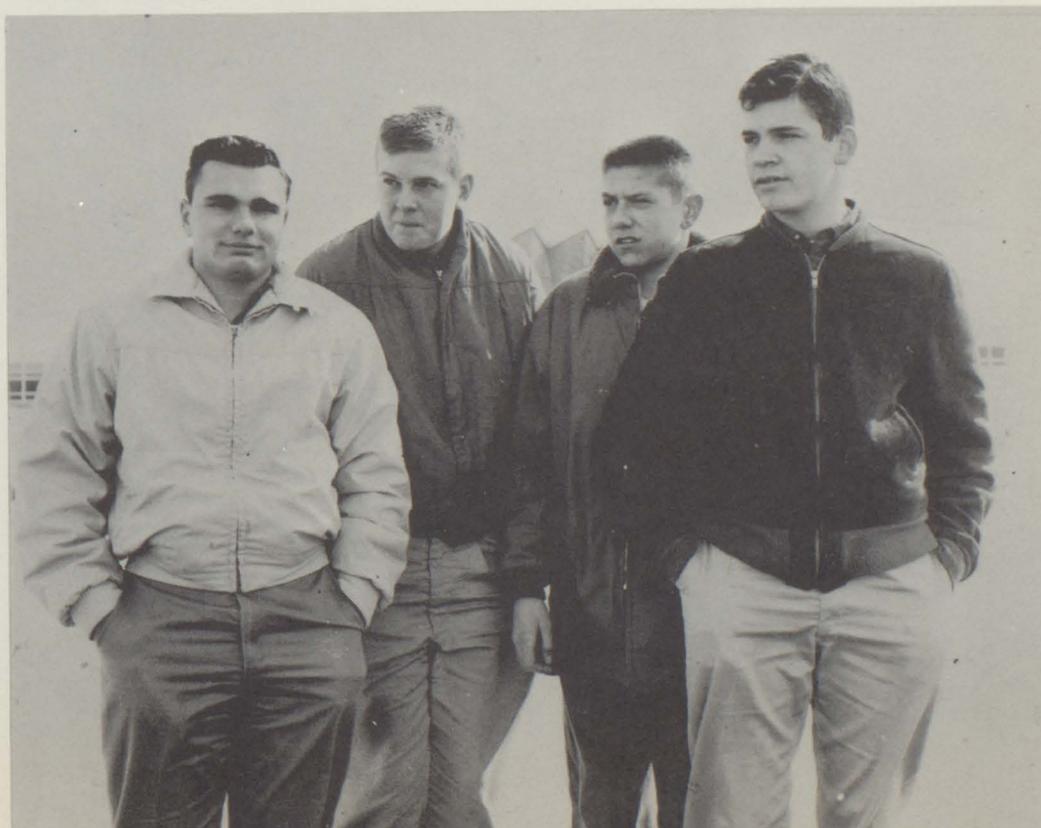


Watching with amusement at the antics of some of their off camera friends fooling in the snow are (Row 1): Sue Wetherington, Sue Wood, Marie Webster, Ethel Zamora, and Linda Wescott. (Row 2): Tom Wener, Nola Wells, Mike Wood, George White, and Mike Bailey.

Walking Downtown at noon hour are the following boys: Dan Wagner, Larry Vess, Charles VonKoeppen, and Paul Walker.

Not Pictured:

- Sandra Bandy
- Norman Berg
- Sharon Bolyea
- Bob Brydges
- Donald Clement
- Charles Clements
- Dallas Culvahouse
- Carolyn Dabbs
- Joann Gann
- Jean Geer
- Jane McNeil
- Richard Migrants
- Louis Norris
- Jim O'Neal
- Dave Larkin
- Kathy Piano
- Mike Stevens
- Glenn White
- Johnny Williams



# Winter- Combined With the Heat of Basketball...

The Varsity Basketball Team, under the coaching of Mr. Mauti brought Clarkston pride and the respect of other league teams. For the fifth time in seven years C.H.S. was able to cinch a District championship and advance to Regional play. The team has hard fought games with Oxford, Romeo, Royal Oak Shrine, Clawson, and a defiant Northville. It was not until the final Regional game that Clarkston was stopped by a powerful Northville team.

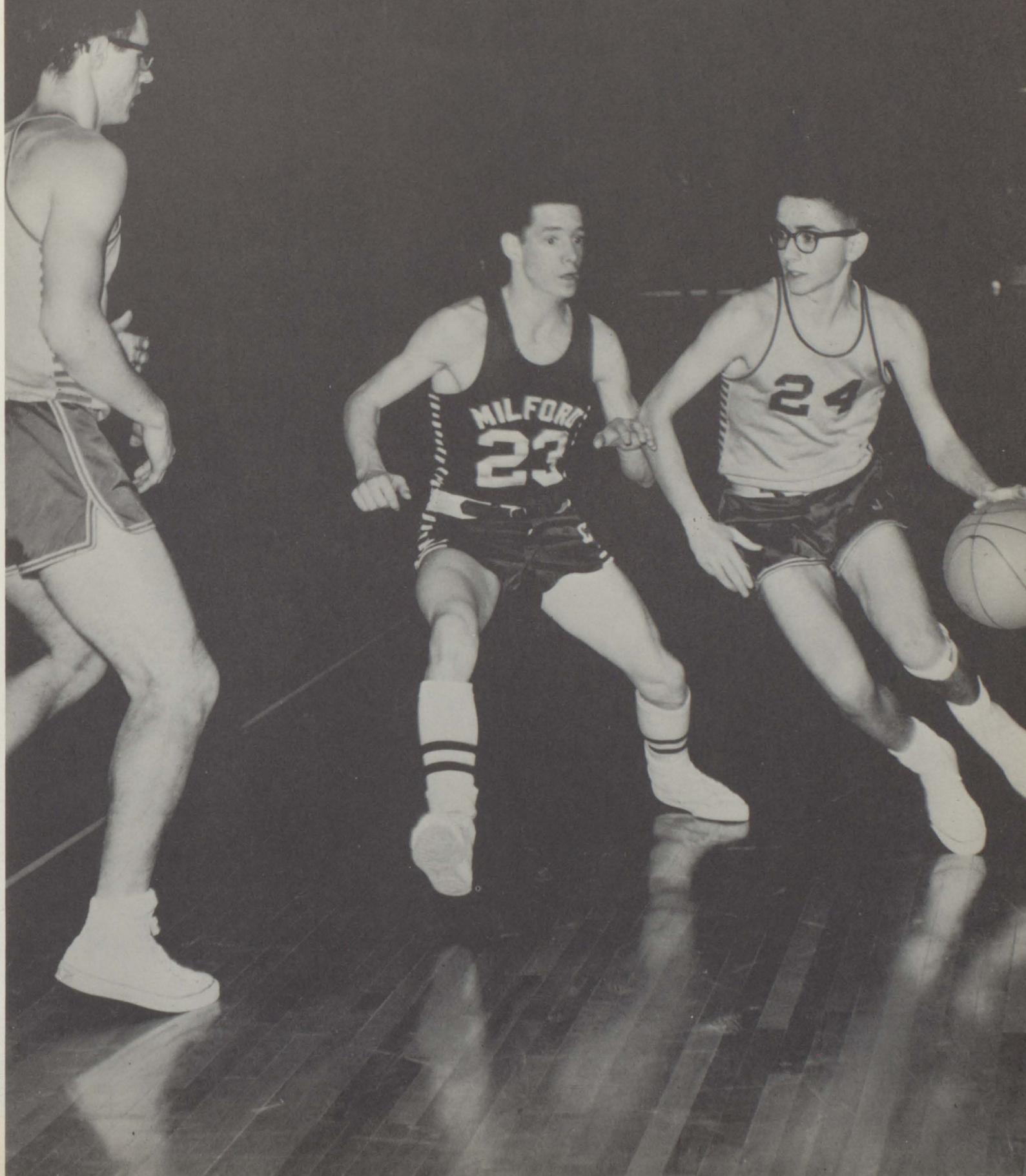
## SEASON RECORD

Clarenceville	42	Clarkston	56
Northville	60	Clarkston	52
Oxford	47	Clarkston	67
Holly	30	Clarkston	49
W. Bloomfield	45	Clarkston	38
Milford	42	Clarkston	49
Brighton	51	Clarkston	60
Bloomfield Hills	56	Clarkston	54
Clarenceville	32	Clarkston	74
Northville	70	Clarkston	57
Holly	56	Clarkston	52
W. Bloomfield	60	Clarkston	57
Milford	54	Clarkston	55
Brighton	60	Clarkston	56
Oxford	28	Clarkston	64
Bloomfield Hills	56	Clarkston	67



A new way of cheering our team before they started a game was instituted by the cheerleaders during basketball season. Here the cheerleaders form a "V" as the Varsity players make their entrance onto the floor.

In a thrilling game with Milford, which Clarkston won 55-54, Chuck Funk makes a turn around a Milford player, while Roger Rolfe waits to guard the opponent. Chuck made an easy two points a few moments later.





Pep and stamina was the key to the success of the Varsity cheerleaders keeping the school in good spirit during basketball season. Through Pep assemblies and sideline cheers they led the team to many victories, always supporting them with enthusiasm and good sportsmanship.

Sideline cheers were one of the many ways the cheerleaders kept up spirit during the games. Here cheerleaders, Carol Walter, Sue Jackson, Janet Spangler, Barb Buzzell, Vicki Burley, and Sharon Gotschall lead the crowd in "Blue and Gold."

Under the coaching of Mr. Mauti the Varsity team underwent various drills in practice. Here the team does one of many. From left to right they are: Richard Lord, Dave Cullen, Bob Jennings, Roger Rolfe, Ken Abbott, Mr. Mauti, Mike Applegate, Ward Robbins (manager), Bob Osgood, Jerry Powell, Jess Rogers, Don Miller and Chuck Funk.

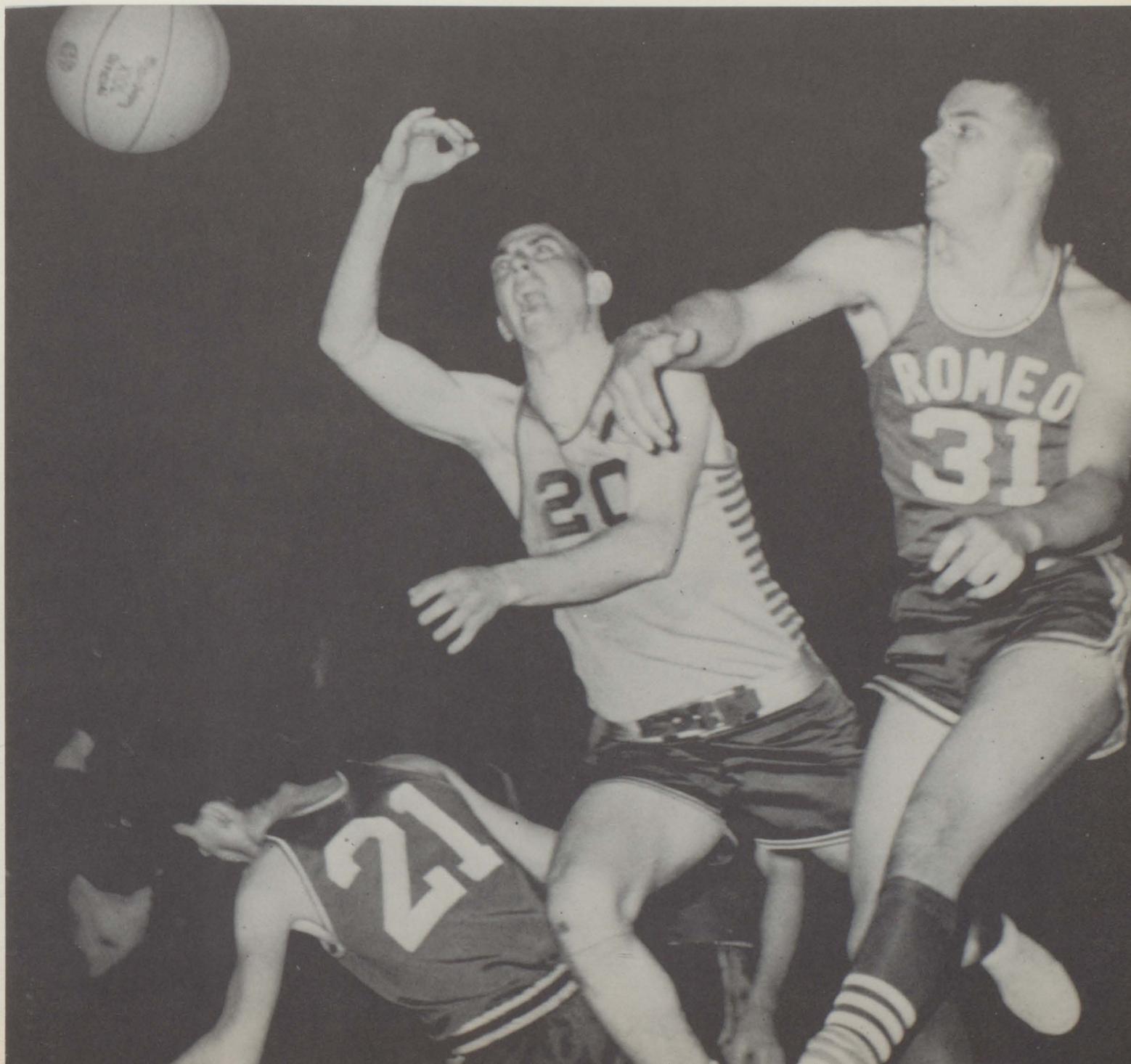


# Brought Tournament Play

## TOURNAMENT RECORD

Romeo	43	Clarkston	61
Oxford	52	Clarkston	63
Royal Oak Shrine	49	Clarkston	64
Clawson	61	Clarkston	70
Northville	78	Clarkston	47

Clarkston rolled over Romeo for the District "B" championship. This was the fifth for Clarkston in seven years. Here Mike Applegate and an unidentified Romeo opponent both attempt to bat down a pass.



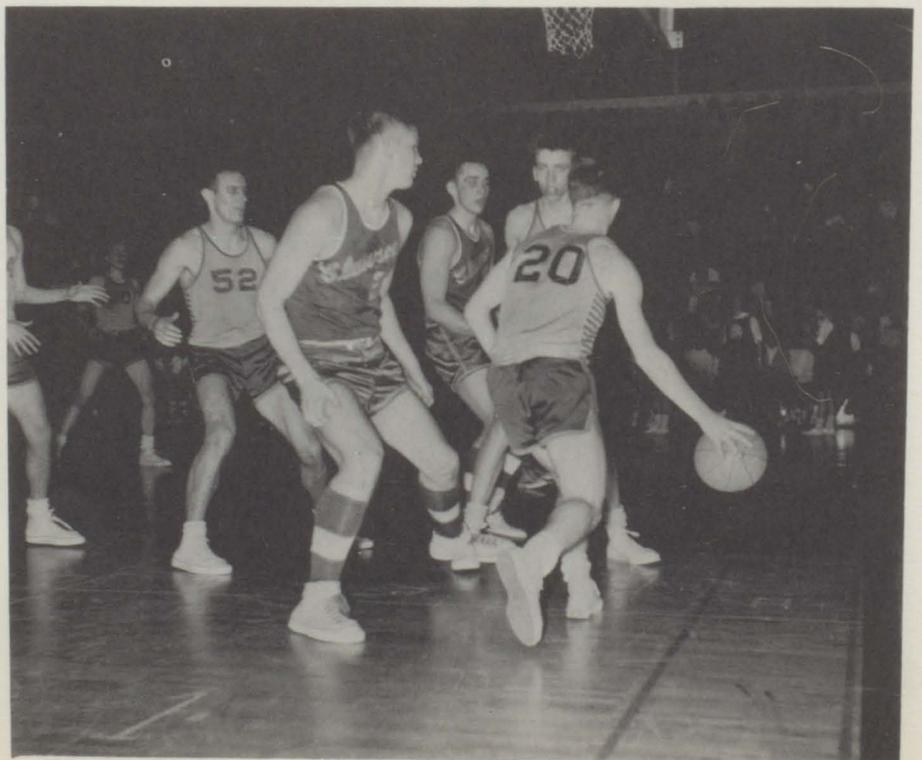
## With Romeo....



After a hard fought game with Romeo, the District "B" trophy was presented by Mr. Mason to the team captain Mike Applegate and coach, Mr. Mauti. The score was 61-43.

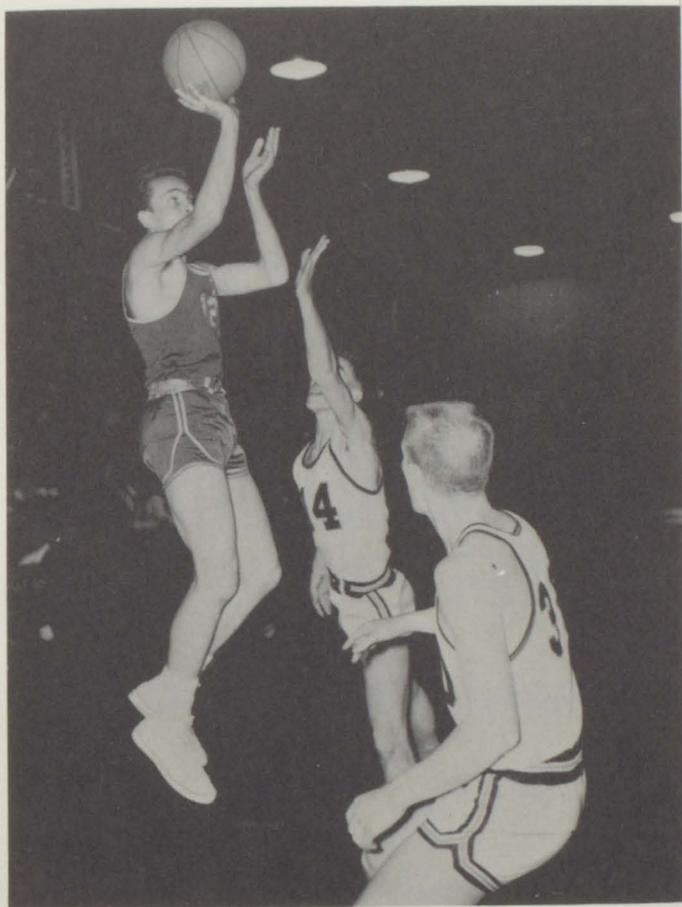
Clawson was the first step on the way to a Regional Championship for Clarkston. In the crowded bleachers of Pontiac Northern High School, fans cheered our team on to a sensational victory, 70-61.

## Clawson....



# Royal Oak Shine....

## Northville



Before executing "Team", the Varsity cheerleaders posed for this picture. During intermission of the Clarkston-Royal Oak Shrine game, they helped boost spirit with their peppy and precise cheers.

It took plenty of pep to keep the crowd in good spirits during the Regional championship game at Pontiac Northern. Though Northville defeated Clarkston for the championship, 78-47, the team showed good form and stamina against one of the top teams in the state.





During basketball season the J. V. cheerleaders maintained the pep and stamina that helped the team in football season. Waiting for the game with Holly to begin, are Punky Golembeske, Vorinne Blackett, Joan Mandfield, Linda Hallman, Darlene Borst. (Not pictured): Nancy Stanquits.

Amid all the glory that is due an undefeated team in any sport, the Junior Varsity Basketball team received acclaim for the marvelous job they did during the "61-62" season. Under the coaching of Mel Vaara, the boys took on each league opponent with confidence and a sheer desire to win. Though a few of the games were close, each one proved that Clarkston had the power and will to come out undefeated.

#### SEASON RECORD

Clarkston	53	Clarenceville	22
Clarkston	43	Northville	28
Clarkston	63	Oxford	42
Clarkston	49	Holly	36
Clarkston	43	West Bloomfield	39
Clarkston	60	Milford	51
Clarkston	51	Brighton	36
Clarkston	46	Bloomfield Hills	44
Clarkston	54	Clarenceville	44
Clarkston	54	Northville	35
Clarkston	57	Holly	47
Clarkston	68	West Bloomfield	60
Clarkston	53	Milford	29
Clarkston	36	Brighton	28
Clarkston	51	Oxford	35
Clarkston	34	Bloomfield Hills	29

In the locker room before the first game of the season, Coach Vaara goes over the tactics and plays the boys had been training with all pre-season. It was due mainly to their precision and well-coordinated teamwork that they came out with an undefeated record. The team is as follows - (Seated): Tom Weber, Dave Funk, Larry Gardner, Mr. Vaara, Larry Faust, Dan Craven, and Paul Walker. (Standing): Dave Ingorsoll, Jon Gary, Ken Miskin, Mike Bray, Gary Bass, and Steve Boylea.



# J.V. Completes Undefeated Season



Mike Craven and an unidentified opponent go in the air when Mike attempted to score. Larry Gardner and Steve Boylea watch and await the outcome.



After a final triumphant victory over Bloomfield Hills, Coach Vaara is hauled off the floor by his team for a dunk in the shower. This victory completed an undefeated season for the J.V. squad!

Raising spirit among the crowd was boosted by the cheerleaders and the pep during the games. Here Darlene Borst, Corinne Blackett, Linda Hallman, Punky Golembeske, and Joan Mansfield lead them in "Fight Team Fight." (Not pictured): Nancy Stanquits.



# Learning Through Experience

Building for a future is important in any sport, and so when the Freshman basketball team began their training as future Varsity and J.V. stars, they also began training in sportsmanship, teamwork, and physical plus mental alertness. Under the coaching of Mr. Bartani, the team ended the season with a 6-6 record.

Mr. Battani is shown here giving his Freshman team some tips on ball handling. (Row 1): Ron Lippert, Bill Bailey, and Rich Palladino. (Row 2): John Seaman, Don Nolan, Dan Larkin, John Wilberg, Carl Hardy. (Row 3): Bob Gray, Jerry Haggit, Bob McCarrick, Gary Pearson, Steve Bolyea, Mike Johnson, Paul Hinkley, and Gary Foraker.

The freshman cheerleaders also were a major factor in the team keeping up spirit during the season. They came up with new cheers and ideas for Pep assemblies and really were behind the fellows in times of victory as well as those of defeat.

The freshman cheerleaders are shown going over a planned cheer for an assembly. Louise Sexton is demonstrating the proper motions for "Blue and Gold" to Connie Papi, Carol Sage, Kerry Sanford, Nyla Locklar, and Vicki Fife. (Not pictured): Donna Ventimiglia.



# Knowledge At Our Fingertips



Being briefed on the Dewey Decimal system are the following students: Standing; Connie Cahoon, Pat Terry, Elaine Farmer, Jeanne Hagemester, Lola Gordon, Angie Rocha, Barbara Marsh, Sandra Mobley, Sandra Bandie, Vern Geeck, Linda Rocha, Rosia Amante, Tammy Affolder.

Waiting to begin a new day behind the check out counter are: Thelma Haynes, Margery McClard, and Kerry Sanford.

A world of knowledge, might very well describe our library. Each shelf stands waiting to be explored by the student in search of fact or fiction treasures. Our library staff exerts great effort to make this information easily accessible for all those who scan the shelves.



# Through G. A. A. We



Involved in a weekly basketball game are Shelby Boyce, Sue Wolff, Betty White, Martha Dixon, Linda Wilson, Carol Sage, Louise Sexton, Cheryl Newbigging, Linda Walters, Bev Denton, Julliete Gaswa, Sue Allen, Miss Ruesing.

Watching a basketball game between their fellow club members are: (1st Row) Thea Robinson, Marilyn Cornell, Sue Munsee, Sharon Raymer, Brenda Boyce, Shelby Boyce. (2nd Row) Marty Madison, Connie Buzzell, Carol Sage, Diana Crites, Sharon Barnet, Robyn Rutzen, Jane McNeil, Edna McLard. (3rd Row) Barbara Gray, Vicki Fife, Cathy DeArmand, Joan Thompson, Norma Ison. (4th Row) Patty Spohn, (5th Row) Sandy Pohl, Barb Marsh.



# Improve Our Athletic Skills

The Girls Athletic Association, sponsored by Miss Ruesing, is one of the most active organizations in the school.

Participating in softball, basketball, bowling and tennis, the girls are given an exciting and sports-filled year. The Club not only emphasizes personal fitness, but teaches good sportsmanship as well. The annual G.A.A. banquet brought a most successful and interesting year to an end.



# A Trip Back to the Days of Trolley Cars



Revealing their dislike of Lon's girlfriend, Lucille Pentard (Shirley Bauer), Rose (Sandra Podger) Ester (Susan Jackson), and Tootie (Carolyn Ruggles), openly hint that they want her to leave.

Rose (Sandra Podger) and Ida Boothby (Floy Kuklaw) gasp in amazement as Ester (Susan Jackson) swallows a whole chicken heart which will betroth her to the next man whose hand she shakes.



As the Winter months captured Clarkston in a sparkling blanket of snow, so did Clarkston's Winter tradition, the Senior Play, capture the school in a flurry of action.

"Meet Me in St. Louis," a delightful and rollicking comedy, directed by Miss Lorne Wildon, took the cast and audience back to the bygone days of the trolley car and gaslight. Amusingly woven around the Smith's family happy and hectic family life, the play kept everyone reminiscing, as they themselves seemed to be engulfed in the plot of the play.

## CAST

Mr. Smith  
Lon  
Tootie  
Grandpa Prophater  
Katie  
Rose  
Ester  
Mrs. Waughop  
Mrs. Smith  
Ida Boothby  
Fred Gregory  
Agnes  
John Shepard  
Lucille Pentard  
Mr. Dodge  
Mr. Duffy  
Trolley Car Conductor

Roger Richley  
Neal Norgrove  
Carolyn Ruggles  
Craig Smith  
Diane Rounding  
Sandra Podger  
Susan Jackson  
Suzanne Valentine  
Joan Payne  
Floy Kuklaw  
Jim Woodward  
Alice Olafasson  
Rocky Bullard  
Shirley Bauer  
Melvin Smith  
Mike Applegate  
Roger Loop

Director  
Assistant Director  
Stage Manager

Lorna Wildon  
Michaelene Krithers  
Jim Woodward

## — and a Winter Tradition Unfolds .....



"They ought to run ya out of town on a rail!" shrieked the trolley car conductor (Roger Loop), Lon (Neal Norgrove), Mr. Smith (Roger Richley) Mrs. Waughop (Suzanne Valentine), John

Shepard (Rocky Bullard), and Rose (Sandra Podget) watch in innocent amazement as he flings the dummy to the floor.

While Duffy (Mike Applegate) watches helplessly, Mr. Dodge (Melvin Smith) howls in pain as Tootie (Carolyn Ruggles) takes a bite out of his leg to discourage his firing her father.



# Christmas Pagent .....



Sandy Podger sings "What Child is This." while pausing to take a last glance at the Christ child laying in the manger.

Climaxing the evening's program, Susan Gallivan, Linda Dickerson, Greg Fisher, Caroline Richmond, Dawn Joseph, Karen Wooley, and Sherry Bateman, portray the manger scene. The audience was asked to join in singing "Oh Come All Ye Faithful" at the end of the very inspirational program.



With "Oh! Christmas Tree" sung by the chorus as background music, Floy Kuklaw and Jack Lundy play

While the chorus sings "Angels We Have Heard on High," Dexter Kuklaw, Larry Smith, and Melvin Smith portray the Italians who were the first to celebrate Christmas around the creche.



# A Winter Night Inspiration



the Martin Luthers and how they instituted the tradition of the Christmas tree.

Under the direction of Miss Lorna Wildon and Miss Martha Jetter, the Dramatics and Chorus departments presented the 1961 Christmas Pageant. "Sing the Songs of Christmas." Filled with the Christmas spirit, the musportrayed the origins of the many and varied carols and customs which we employ in the celebration of the holiday season.

Illustrating the old and delightful custom of wassailing on Christmas Eve were Marvin Frick, Don Milligan, Willie Knox, and Milton Frick.



# Year Round Enjoyment Through Music



Rehearsing for the Christmas Concert, is our Senior Choir directed by Miss Jetter. They are from left to right, (1st row): Julia Wood, Linda Gaddis, Kathie Clark, Cheryl Cinader, Cheryl Green, Sue James, Joann Jones, Thea Robinson, Carolyn Stierstorfer, Cynthia Lewis, Kathy Taylor, and Leslie Hursfall, (2nd row): Carol Gill, Donna Ferrand, Cheryl Day, Nancy Gottschall, Sandy Tomrel, Marilyn Cornell, Virginia Wilmont, Pat Bishop, Cheryl Cullen, Pam Saddler, Donna Ventimiglia, Lola Carrow, Janell Ash, Kathy Bird, Georgia Coleman, Faye Bolyea, and Shirley Rice. (3rd row):

Kathy Robinson, Tammy Affolder, Mary Simonson, Barb Hagen, Linda Hipp, Mary Hinkley, Glenn Lapham, Jim Mansfield, Walter Conwell, Joanne Berry, Louise Sexton, Sheryl Miller, Karen Dennis, Rita Curtis, Linda Neilson, and Carolyn Atkins, (4th row): Violet Jones, Karen Hamilton, Martha Halsey, Janet Nelsey, Rose Amante, Maureen O'Mara, Sandy Mac Abov, Milton Frick, Don Milligan, Frank Miller, Marvin Frick, Carol Storm, Joan Mansfield, Martha Torr, Nancy Hancock, Larrie Walters, and Vickie Zimmerman.

The melodious strains of music, coming either from a school chorus or a Hi-Fi, always has a welcome and peaceful sound the entire year.

In the late fall of the year, the Senior chorus began practice for tryouts for the Christmas Concert and League Chorus, Spring enveloped us with music from the Spring Concert, and at Easter time, they presented an inspiring musical program.

"Practice makes perfect" was the theme of the A'Cappella Choir for the 1962 season. Representing Clarkston in public appearances, and with their popularity growing each performance, the girls had a tremendous and exciting year. Winter time found them participating in the Christmas Concert and later in the season, they did a specialty number in the League Chorus Concert.

To become a member of the A'Cappella choir, a girl must be in the 10th, 11th, or 12th grade. She is judged on singing ability, musical knowledge, and willingness to work. With these qualities, they were well able to perform excellently in public and gain popularity for their organization.



At an informal rehearsal the A'Capella Choir is discussing what songs they will sing for their performance in a league concert. They are from left to right, (sitting): Beverly Galligan, Martha Torr, Floy Kuklaw and Kathy Taylor. (Standing): Carol Gill, Kathy Bird, Joan Mansfield, instructor and Sponsor Miss Jetter, Mary Simonson, Mary Hinkley, Julia Wood, Blair Bullard, Carol Walters, Barbara Hagen and Carolyn Ruggles.

# Higher Musical Achievements

When students have shown outstanding ability in the field of music, they are given the opportunity to try out and participate in the League Chorus and Band. Competition for League Band tryouts is held at a prospective school. Here the students must compete with other schools in the league for positions in the band. Each student is judged on his playing ability, sight reading, and musical knowledge, all of which are needed when performing in an all-League Band Concert.

Competition for League Chorus is run in each of the individual schools. Each school sends a prescribed number of students of each section to represent their school. The final decision of who will participate is made by the school Choral Director.

Whether a student is a member of the League Chorus or Band, he is able to gain invaluable experience when working with the top students in the League. Though they only are together a short period during the whole year, being a part of these groups is unforgettable.



Preparing for their performance in the League Chorus concert held at Clarkston this year, are the following Senior Chorus members who were chosen for League Chorus in 1962: (Seated); Kay Kelley, Mary Simonson, Sandy Podger, Carol Walter, and Mary Hinkley. (Standing); Don Milligan, Linda Hallman, Linda Gaddis, Marvin Frick, Willie Knox, Milton Frick.

Hours of practice goes into the training of good music students, and for Clarkston, this training paid off when Bob Sawyer, Gary Haiser, Dennis Urick, Fred Lissner, and John Knox were chosen to represent Clarkston in the All-League Band. Here the boys are preparing to leave for a rehearsal in Milford before an evening performance.



## To Keep Us Informed



At the beginning of the school year, the Informers Club learned the proper procedures from more experienced members like Roger Richley, shown here demonstrating the use of microphone. Standing in the first row are: Chuck Clements, Lona MacNeill, Kathy Woodward, Bob Sawyer, Vernen Geeck. (Row 2): Marcie Fox, Kathy Bird, Vicki Burley, Gary Haiser, Jim Chapman, Ward Robbins, and Addison Hubbard.

"A better informed student body" was the motto followed by the Informers this year. Learning to use the Public Address System, working with the Audio-Visual equipment, and becoming acquainted with new methods for improving student-faculty knowledge of activities within the school was part of the year's schedule.

The Informers played an active part in giving the morning and afternoon announcements, "deejaying" dances, and announcing at several assemblies.

The work done by this club has been invaluable to the entire school.

## Beauty In Art

The Student Art Club, although quite recently formed, has grown to be the most popular and successful of the newer clubs.

Under the careful supervision of Mrs. Campbell, the members met once a week to work on service projects for the school or the community. Their meeting place, in the art room, provide an excellent atmosphere and the best facilities available.

Although their goals have remained the same, the membership policy has been changed slightly. Instead of a limited membership of fifteen, all interested persons are allowed to join.

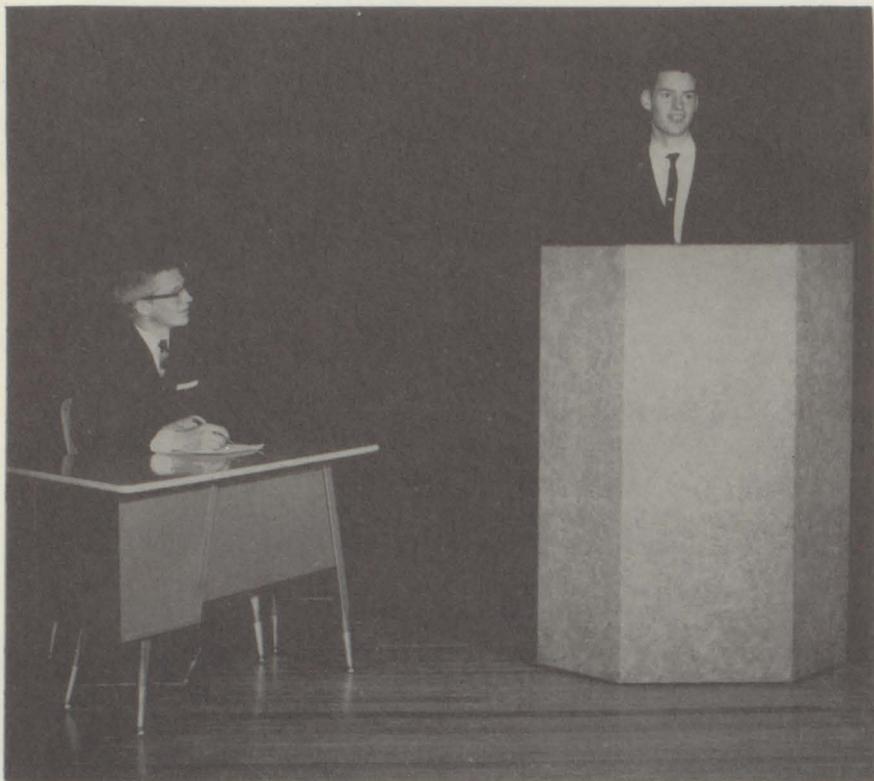
All in all they did a very good job of fulfilling the aim for "a better understanding between the Art Department the school and the community."



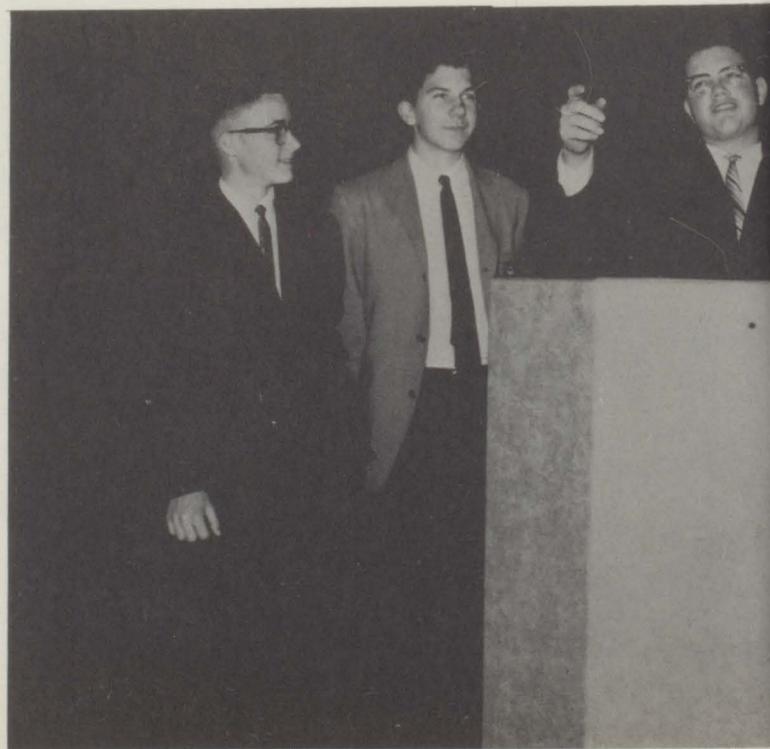
Watching attentively as Mrs. Campbell explains how to operate the large loom is the Art Club. They are from left to right. Craig Smith, Denby Smith, Chipper Caruso, Karen Wooley, Sharon Barnett, Suzanne Valentine, Linda Keller, Lucille Petty, Sue Wood, Lynn Ellsworth. Row 2: Gary Haiser, Peter Wilford, Ruth Jackson, Addison Hubbard, Kathy Delorge, Robyn Rutzen, Valerie Petty, Marie Holler, and Vern Geeck.



## Debating Skills Developed



Ron Fusilier and Dave Smith were outstanding debate members during the 1961-62 year. In a debate against Clarenceville, Dave argued a point which the opposing affirmative team had brought up and helped carry the victory for Clarkston. Team partner, Ron Fusilier upheld Dave's arguments in a rebuttal speech a few moments later.



# Through Hard Work and Practice

Being a good debate member in The Wayne-Oakland Country Debate League requires accurate and intelligent expression of thought and ideas. The topic for this year's League Debates was, Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Equalize Educational Opportunities by Means of Grants to Public, Elementary and Secondary Schools.

Complied data, added with a keen sense of reasoning helped our debate team to win 6 out of 8 debates. The affirmative side was argued by Judy Fife and Carolyn Ruggles with Roger Pearson stepping in for the last debate. The negative was argued by Dave Smith and Ron Fusilier who did an outstanding job throughout the entire year.

While Jim Chapman enacts the proper procedure for giving a good speech, Dave Pylman, Roger Pearson, Mike Howey, and Nola Wells look on with interest to observe what points they might use in the next debate.



Tom Wells, Carolyn Ruggles, Judy Fife and (seated); Roger Pearson, discuss the debate which Judy and Carolyn had won in a final debate of the season.



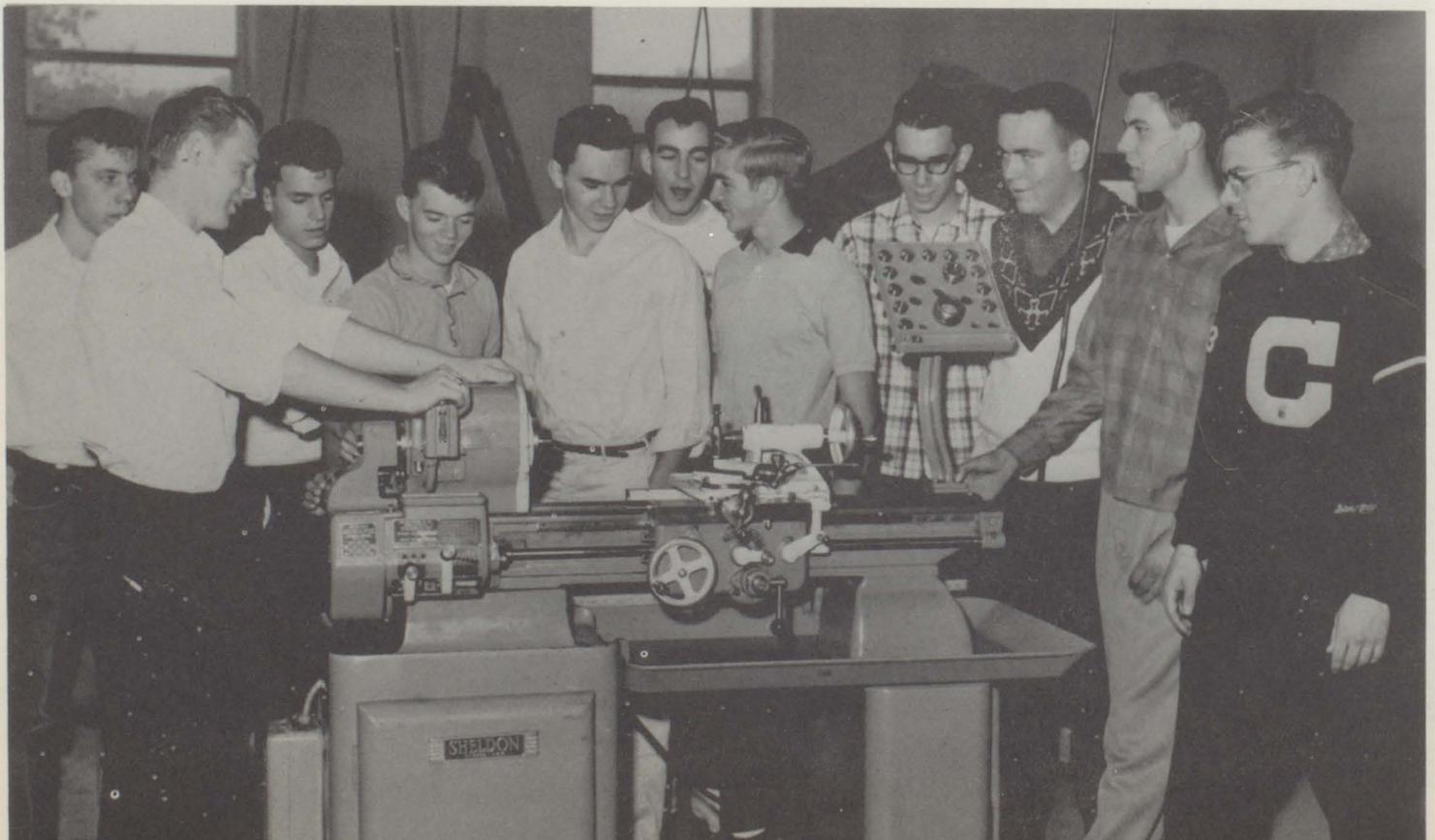
# A New World Of Creation

The wonders of creativity, may well be the second name of our Industrial Arts club, they found working with plastics, types of woods, and metals opened a new world of creation. This year under the supervision of Mr. Dennis the boys furthered the aims of the club by showing their talents in many projects, which they worked on diligently one night a week. This year as in the past they displayed some of their projects at the science fair, which proved to be interesting to everyone and brought superior awards to many of the outstanding projects.



The Industrial Arts officers and sponsors discuss the projects that members will be participating in during the school year. From left to right they are: Mr. Dennis, Mr. Schroeder, Bruce Milky, Ward Robbins, and Arnold Elliot.

Industrial Arts Club members are shown inspecting a new lathe. They are: Colin Weber, Jim Lumm, Bob Rutaen, Ed Barnett, Russ Wilson, Bill Ison, Chuck Rockwell, Addison Hubbard, Ron Quertempus, and Dan Ragatz.



# For The Betterment Of Education

During the 1961-62 school term, the Future Teachers Association was sponsored by Mrs. Purslow. The association had a busy, rewarding year as the activities progressed.

They visited elementary school rooms to observe teaching techniques, under the supervision of Mrs. Purslow. A debate on the "Advantages and Disadvantages of Teaching" proved very interesting and informative when the students voiced their opinions. New reading material that explained the details of this occupation helped make the debate one of the best ever held by the association.

Valuable information was given to the club first hand from Mrs. Purslow, who has had much experience in this field, as her position as Clarkston grade school principal.



Future Teacher members assemble before a meeting with Mrs. Purslow after school each week. Seated are: Diana Crites, Chris Smith, Bobette Buehrig. Standing: Susan Wolfe, Mary Margeret Peter, Sue Fulton, and Diane DeLongchamp.

Mrs. Purlow, sponsor of the Future Teachers and members of the club listen attentively as a fellow member gives her views on teaching methods. (Row 1): Suzzane Valentine, Tereasa Wooley, Kay Federspeil, and Cookie Smith. (Row 2): Lucille Petty, Noreen Salavador, Jackie Leonard. (Row 3): Carol Gill, Diane Rounding, Sheryl Miller, and Ted Hollis.



Each member of the Future Homemakers Club strives for perfection in preparing to undertake one of the most difficult, but most rewarding jobs in today's world. ....becoming homemakers and mathers.

The requirements for membership are simple: a sincere interest in homemaking and one year of high school home economics.

Preparing for a school tea are the Future Homemakers Club. They are from left to right. Pat Spencer, Lynda Soncrant, Anne Banjoff, Rebecca Hubbard, Donna Hutchinson, Lucy Embry, Sue Hampshire, Bobette Beuh-rig, Karen King, Maureen O'Mara, Majorie McClard, Joan Smith, Violet Jones, Frances Putsey, Edna Barlow, Delores Beardsley, Linda Quertermous, Kathy Poehlman.



## Preparing For Tomorrow

Keeping themselves busy by exploring into the ways of nursing and to prepare students who are planning on going on into the field of nursing with necessary information about the field and some practical experience, has been the aim of the Future Nurses Club.

In the exploration trips they made to hospitals, they met many nurses and interviewed them. They also invited guest speakers, such as a professional nurse to meetings where they learned to set bones, stop bleeding, and many other useful things.

One of the main projects of the future nurses was to form a clinic in the school. Here students can go and rest when they become ill. A student nurse is kept in front of the clinic each hour to aid everyone who requires first aid during school hours.

(At left) Discussing Club Rules are The Future Nurses Club. They are standing from left to right. Sponsor, Mrs. Corts, Sandy Mobley, Kathy Poehlman, Rebecca Hubbard, Joan Smith, Amy Barber, Sandra Brown, Karen King, Jennifer Pike. Sitting left to right are: Mary Fusilier, Lynn Ellsworth, Carolyn Ruggles, Alice Olafsson.



# Pep Club Strives For More School Spirit

Pep, spirit, and enthusiasm are the three main characteristics of a member of the Pep Club. Since its inception, the main purpose of the club has been to help the cheerleaders boost school spirit and help lead our teams to victory. This year, the Pep Club has done its job exceptionally well.

Besides being present at all football and basketball games, the club also sponsored a successful dance and held other equally successful activities such as helping to send our cheerleaders to camp.

Congratulations to the members and the whole student body for the success of this group.



Filled with school spirit, as they enter the Gym; are the Pep Club officers. From left to right Secretary, Marcia Booth, President, Leslie Hursfall, Treasurer, Blair Bullard, Vice-President, Joan Mansfield.

The Pep Club is responsible for much of the spirit that our school has. Row 1—Darlene Borst, Nancy Stanquits, Mary Simonson, Linda Hipp, Barbara Hagen, Leona Neidig, Carol Keift, Linda Keller, Martha Torr, Mary Hinkley, Carol Walter, Vicki Burley, Corine Blackett. Row 2— Alice Olafsson, Susan Gallivan, Judy Tedder, Lucille Petty, Cheryl Newbigging, Kathy Bird, Lynne Elsworth, Connie Buzzell, Linda Hallman, Barb Bullard, Sue Jackson, Janet Spangler.

Row 3— Connie Papi, Wilson, Cheryl Robitaille, Sharon Barnett, Diana Crites, Susan Wolf, Pat Bessinger, Louise Sexton, Donna Ventimiglia, Kathy Golenbeske, Sharon Gotschall, Barb Buzzell, Shirley Bauer. Row 4— Carol Sage, Sue Munsee, Shiela Goins, Trudy Kobrak, Rose Marie Amante, Karen King, Virginia Galligan, Dawn Joseph, Marci Fox, Kerry Sanford, Lari Walters, Carol Storm.



## With the Snows



Posing for a picture before entering the school on a cold February morning, are the Jr. class sponsors and officers. From left to right they are: Mr. Dennis, Mr. Skillman, Mr. Neilson, Bob Sawyer, Point Secretary; Gary Haiser, Treasurer; Joan Mansfield, Vice-President; Edith McClard, Secretary; and Carl Wilberg, President.



Ruth Betts, Ken Abbott, Sue Allen, Mary Bates, Marlene Smith, Barb Armstrong, Coy Barber, and Rose Amante, are waiting for the custodians to open the gym doors and

Before school began on this cold day, some of the Jr. class members posed in the cold for this picture. They are, (1st row); Dave Cullen, Betty Cobb, Diana Crites, Nancy Fulton,

Lynn Ellsworth, and Freda Craghead; (2nd row); Greg Fisher, Alvin Crosby, Linda Dickerson, Bev Denton, Mary Crosby, Karen Dennis, and Marcie Fox.



## of Wintertime....



let them inside, for on winter days, the snow and wind were blowing hard.

The first fresh flakes of snow began to drift into glistening snowdrifts and the crisp winter air tinged our noses as we made our way to school. Numerous activities awaited us now, for this was the middle of our Junior year.

New horizons were opened to us in the form of the concession stands at football and basketball games. The Junior play and the Junior-Senior banquet offered even more enjoyment toward the end of the year.

As winter faded out green shoots on trees and lawns announced the coming of our spring, our plans and work, and finally the prom itself, put the finishing touches on our J Junior year.

Standing on the far sidewalk cornering the gymnasium are juniors who are on their way to the buses and parking lot after school. Standing left to right are: Tom Brian, Jim Beau-

monk, Pat Bessinger, Richard Brown, Chipper Carouso, Bob Brewer, Keith Clements, Evonne Beni, Vicki Burley, Marcia Booth, Blair Bullard, Darlene Borst, and Irwin Blake.



# We Began to Realize ....



Standing by the receiving room are David Rose, Angie Rocha , Chuck Rockwell, Kathy Robinson, Linda Rosen, and Cheryl Robitaille.

Posing in front of the gym are: Jeff Helms, Bob Jones, Carl Hutchinson, Lanie Hinz, Barb Hagen, Linda Hipp, Addison Hubbard, Diane Jenks, Mary Hinkley, Violet Jones, and Jeanne Hagemester.





Waiting for some Driver Training cars to arrive at school are: (Row 1): Judy Lawless, Dawn Joseph, Cindy Keller, Richard Kleinstuber, Glenn Lapham. (Row 2): Richard Lord, Pam Lovejoy, Trudy Krobrack, Dexter Kuklaw, and Fred Lissner.

One hazard of the winter months is waiting for school buses when it's snowing out. Here the following students wait after school (Row 1): Nancy Fulton, Judy Geiger, Sue Gallivan, Larry Gardner, Sheila Goins, Ken Geeck. (Row 2): Garry Galligan, Kathy Greshman, Janice Hagemester, Mary Fusilier, Virginia Galligan, and Jerry Frick.





Juniors gathering near the school are: Roger Montriel, Norm Claffson, Gordon McInnes, Bob Osgood, Jon Parrott, Randy Orr, Cheryl Newbinning, Leona Neidig, Dick Moore, Sharon Moore, Don Milligan, Jack Lundy, Carol Ollie, Barbara Marsh, Gerald Mercier, and Raymond Ott.

A group of juniors who are standing next to the admitting door are: Ward Robbins, Joanne Rice, Ken Regar, Carole Richmond, and Rose Richmond.





## That the Time Was Coming....

As cold as most winter days are, these students still braved the wind and cold to pose for this picture. They are: (Row 1) Sandy Raymer, Nancy Persful, Terry Powell, Sandy Powell, Betty Raby, and Dan Ragatz. (Row 2) Lucille Petty, Peggy Phalen, Mildred Pressley, and Richard Price.





Gathering at the back of the school after it let out are:  
 (Row 1): David A. Roy, Pat Snyder, Marlene Smith, Mary  
 Simonson, Bob Rutzyn, David C. Roy, Janet Smith, and

Roger Scott. (Row 2): Carol Srock, Dave Smith, Larry Smith,  
 Mike Simonson, and Mary Jean Saiz.

## We Would Soon Be Seniors

Leaving school through the side door "shortcut" are:  
 (Row 1): Mike Vargo, Chuck Terry. (Row 2): Jon Studebaker,  
 Martha Torr, Janet Tisch, Linda Uderwood, Sue Staley, and  
 Janet Troop.

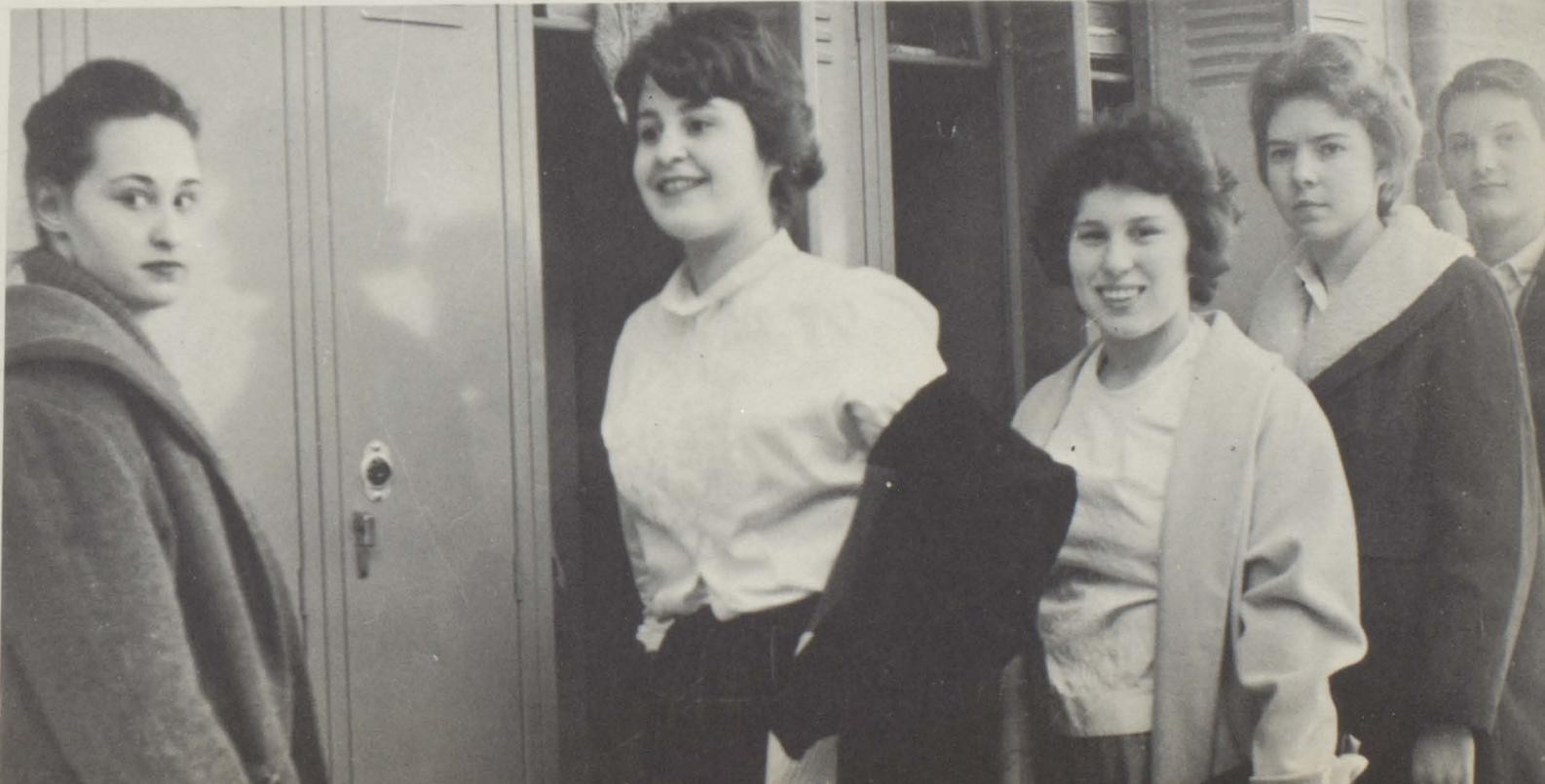




It happened that while delivery trucks were unloading at the receiving room these students were on hand: Sue Wolff, June Woodall, Betty White, Carol Walter, Tom Wells, and Pete Wilford.

## and Have to Face the Future.....

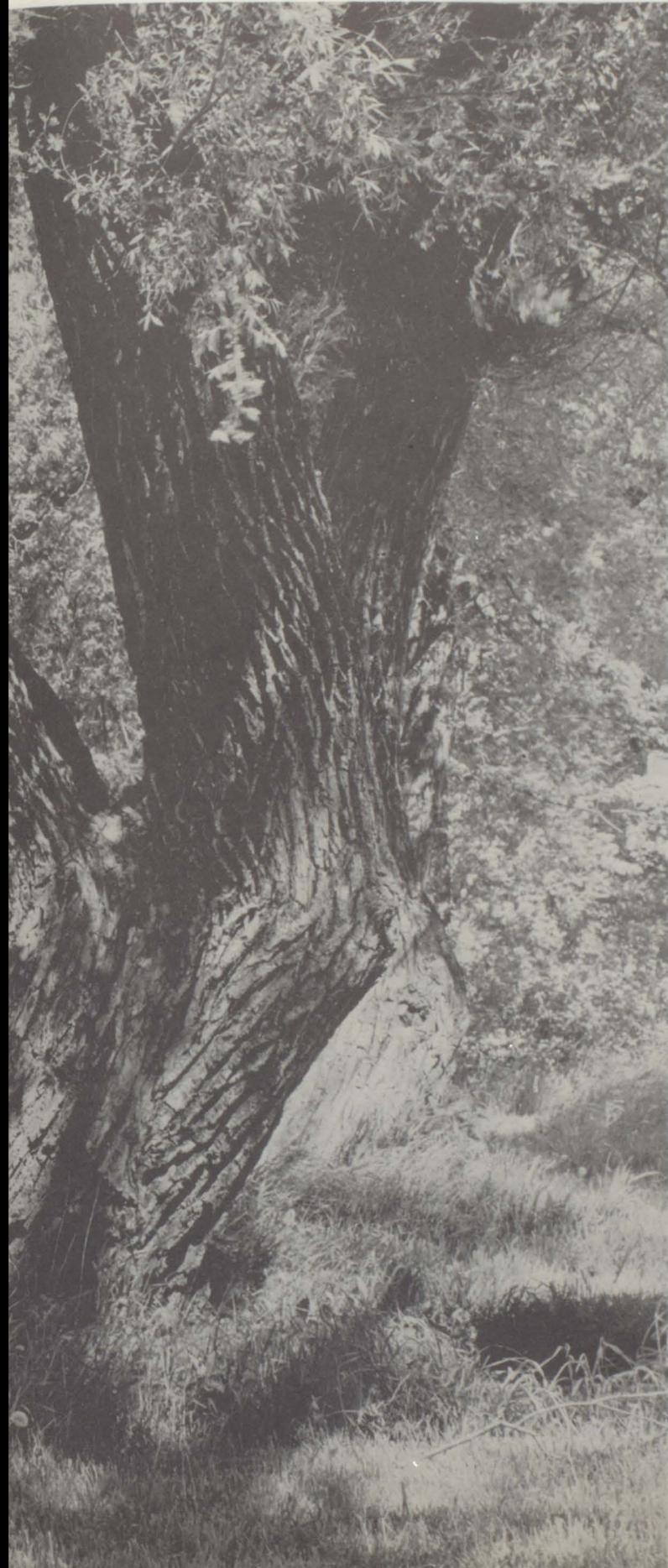
Preparing for another day at school are: Linda Willard, Kathy Woodward, Karen Wooley, Teresa Wooley, and Dennis Zimmerman.



# Mother Nature Awakens



# Hibernating Life .....



Awakening from a long winter hibernation, the growing trees, budding leaves, and flowering plants marked the beginning of a new and gay season – spring. Walking to school with early morning dew still clinging to verdant blades of grass and being swept into the swirl of spring events were all part of this new and exciting season. Track meets, baseball games, the annual science fair, the long awaited Senior trip, and the enchantment of the Junior-Senior Prom all became memorable parts of our lives, never to be forgotten, even in the numerous activities of the oncomming summer months.

Spring brings to mind the finer things of life, and Janet Spangler and Roger Rolfe are no exception. A quiet spring day set the scene for their walk along the banks of the Millpond where the first signs of life had appeared in the new season.

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

Students chosen for this year's Who's Who were selected by the Student Government and Faculty. A "B" average was required during the first semester to qualify for this honor. Leadership, citizenship, cooperation, dependability, good school attendance, emotional stability, tolerance, sportsmanship, good personal appearance, manners, punctuality, respect for others and loyalty also had an equal part in the choosing of this year's Who's Who candidates.

Remaining on the Who's Who rostrum are: Naomi Armstrong, Janet Spangler, Paula Parker, Janet Tisch, Linda Chapman, Dick Miskin, Judy Fife, Lynn Ellsworth, Nancy Stanquits, and Dan Craven.



(Above left): Robyn Rutzen, a Freshman, received the award for her fine social and academic standing. Robyn is a member of the Student Government, G. A. A., the Art Club, and is an artist for the school newspaper "The Wolf Cry".



(At left): The Sophomore Who's Who is Cathy DeLorge. Cathy serves as Secretary of the Student Government and participated in the Variety Show. Cathy is also active in the M. Y. F.

(Below left): Joan Mansfield was selected as Who's Who for the Junior Class. Her many school activities and her fine scholastic average show why she is so deserving of this honor. Joan has been President and Vice-President of her class, a member of Student Government, a member of the Pep Club, a J. V. Cheerleader, in the Senior Chorus, in A'Cappella Choir, Sophomore and Junior Homecoming Maid, a member of the newspaper staff, and active in M. Y. F.

(Below): Representing the Senior Class in the Who's Who Hall of Fame is Barb Buzzell, Barb has been a J. V. and Varsity Cheerleader, Treasurer of Student Government, a member of Pep Club and a member of Y-Teens.



# Lettermen Organize

The Clarkston Varsity Club, which originated in 1951, has promoted sportsmanship, co-operation, and better understanding among the members of the teams.

For an athlete to become eligible in the Varsity Club, he must have earned a Varsity Letter in either Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track, Tennis, or Cross-Country, and must also go through the traditional initiation.

For the Varsity Club to function properly, it participates in selling programs at football and basketball games, sponsors dances and various money-making drives.

The Varsity Club uses its money to furnish medical supplies and also purchases trophies for those boys who have earned them throughout the year. The money that is left over is used to see some professional football, basketball, or hockey games.



Varsity Club officers and sponsors are shown in the gym before a meeting. (Row 1): Mike Applegate, Vice-President; Jerry Powell, President; Mr. Vaara, and Bob Thomas, Secretary-Treasurer. (Row 2): Mr. Kenyon, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Mauti, and Mr. Battani.

Seated in the bleachers are the Varsity Club members: (Row 1): Richard Sheldon, Bob Thomas, Bob Osgood, Willie Knox, Norm Olafsson, Larry Gardner, Pete Knokea, Roger Rolfe, and Chuck Funk. (Row 2): Mike Applegate, Ron Zumbrunnen, Dave Dengate, Mike Simonson, Gary Bass, Jon Studebaker, Jack Lundy, Ken Abbott, Jerry Powell. (Row 3): Ron Applegate, Donnie Miller, Craig Fisher, Leonard Bullard, Ken Miskin, John Koskela, Dan Ragatz, Ron Bray, and Rocky Dullard. (Row 4): Bob Kriss, Paul Erickson, Dick Moore, and Dan Craven.



# Lending a Hand

Active is a fitting word describing the Hi-Y Club and the functions it takes part in during the school year. Being a branch of Pontiac's Y.M.C.A., they find time to spend one night a week swimming and enjoying the Y's facilities.

Collecting funds for underprivileged children in the area to provide them with Christmas presents found all members participating eagerly for a worthy cause.

The Hi-Y rose to help supply needed money for the March of Dimes and a C.H.S. CARE project.

Children in the Pontiac State Hospital and Children's Home enjoyed Easter baskets distributed among them by members of the Hi-Y Club.

All in all, the numerous activities the club members and its sponsors took part in during the school year were charitable and encouraging. Their continuous efforts have proven that even in the busy world of the teen-ager today, we can still find time to help those not as fortunate as us.

Planning the distribution for their annual "Easter Basket" giving are Hi-Y sponsor, Mr. Skillman; Carl Wilberg, Vice-President; Bill Gillis, Secretary; Gary Haiser, Chaplin; Dave St. Clair, President; and Ron Applegate, Treasurer.



After it was decided what foods were to be given to underprivileged persons in the area, a committee of boys was sent to buy the needed articles. Checking over a first sack of arriving groceries are (Standing): Ron Zumbrunnen, Mike Simonson, Jim Chapman, Clark Riddle, Roger Richley, Paul Erickson, Bob Cobb, Dave Dengate, Rick Verbeck, and Randy Armstrong. (Seated): Rich DeBose, Dan Craven, Bob Kriss, and Craig Smith.



Once a month members of the Hi-Y were able to swim at the Pontiac Y.M.C.A. Planning the transportation for the evening are (Standing): Neal Norgrove, Tom Wells, Melvin Smith, Keith Clements, Tom Bass, Jon Gary, Bob Jennings. (Seated): Ed Barnett, Ward Bobbins, Jim Chapman, Louis Norris, Rocky Bullard, and Jerry Powell.



# Standards to Live By

Striving to maintain the high standards for which they have been noted, our Y-Teens remained active for a fourth consecutive year.

In order to become a Y-Teen member, a girl must submit a written letter of application in the spring of the year. These applications, which explain why the girls want to become a Y-Teen, 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 and most rewarding jobs of the year was collecting money on rolls of tape for the World Fellowship Fund.

To keep up with the national standards they also sent girls to Ann Arbor for International Exchange Week, and a Summer and Mid-Winter Conference held at Clear Lake Camp near Battle Creek. Necessary funds for these projects were provided for by a weekly cupcake sale, a dance and the Y-Teens Bridge party held in the cafeteria each spring.



Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Wilkinson, the Y-Teens has provided for many happier moments in the lives of less fortunate persons. Enjoying an after meeting conversation are officers Mary Hinkley, Treasurer; Cookie Smith, Secretary; Mrs. Wilkinson; Blair Bullard, Vice-President; and Paula Parker, President.



Receiving an invitation to send representatives to the Summer Conference caused much excitement during the monthly Y-Teens meeting. Members (Seated): Leslie Hursfall, Alicia Lawrence, Sue Jackson, Linda Hallman, Sue Jackson, and Lynn Ellsworth discuss possible representatives. (Standing): Barb Buzzell, Mary VonKoehnan, Janet Spangler, Lona MacNeill, Barb Bullard, Judy Fife, Floy Kuklaw, Sue Fulton, and Kay Federspeil agree with the suggestions of their club members.

Deciding upon a committee needed for baking cupcakes for an upcoming sale are members (Seated): Punky Golembeske, Connie Buzzell, Mary Fusilier, Carol Walter, and Cheryl Cinader. (Standing): Marty Madison, Bev Galligan, Marcia Booth, Sharon Gotschall, Sally Morgan, Kathy Taylor, Betty Cobb, Janet Tisch, Shirley Bauer, and Carol Kieft.



# Students work all year round



Examining yearbook copy are the following Quill and Scroll members: Lona MacNeill, Janet Tisch, Sue Jackson, Alicia Lawrence, Marcie Fox, and Sharon Gotschall.

Quill and Scroll is an organization set up for students with outstanding abilities and interests in the field of publications.

This year six publication members were fortunate enough to be accepted. These students must meet certain qualifications, which are, having a good all around academic standing, a junior or senior, and work on either yearbook or newspaper staff.

Preparing to identify pictures for the yearbook are the members of the yearbook staff: (1st Row) Linda Hipp, Sue Jackson, Business Manager, Lona MacNeill, Mr. Connors, advisor. (2nd Row) Mike Howey, Mike Applegate, Sharon Gotschall, Alicia Lawrence, Janet Tisch, Editor, and Kathy Pohlman.



Walking into the confusion of the publications room may seem like walking into pure chaos, and yet, each and every member of the staff is doing their job. There is much work to be done in such a short time and it takes the patience and untiring willingness of a well-run staff to meet each deadline. Pasting up, cutting, creative writing, selling advertisements and yearbooks, and gathering information from every phase of the school are but a few of the many tasks set before each member.

With the Yearbook Staff at C. H. S. lies the great responsibility of the Hilltopper. The Hilltopper with its great traditions highly compensates for all of the time and work put into making it a book of memories to be cherished.

One of the most vital parts of the school is the school newspaper. Clarkston High is very proud of its "Wolf Cry". The paper is published every two weeks to keep the students informed of school happenings. The staff realizes the work that must be put into a newspaper to make it successful and our staff certainly does its best to make our "Wolf Cry" an attractive and informative paper.

Receiving an explanation of a newspaper layout from the newspaper sponsor, Miss Gabier, are: Marcie Fox, Editor; Sue Munsee, Exchange Editor; Chuck Clements, Business Manager; Lon Howey, Assistant Editor.



Reading a humorous article to study its make-up are the newspaper reporters (From left to right, top row): Johnny Williams, Pat Kath, Pete Wilford, Dennis Zimmerman, Betty Harris, Sue James, Carol Sage, Carol Kieft, Cheryl Cinader, Linda Haney. (Bottom Row): Carol Gill, Linda Keller, Connie Papi, Susan Valentine, Carolyn Stierstorfer.



The newspaper reporters discuss the proper method of writing an article at one of the meetings. They are, from left to right: (top row): Karen King, Suzan Hampshire, Donna Ventiglimelia, Gaye Lynn, Bobbette Buehrig, Jacquie

Leonard, Cricket Embrey, (Bottom Row): Blair Bullard, Lynn Ellsworth, Carol Walters, Virginia Galligan, Caroline Richmond, Darlene Borst, Joan Mansfield, and Ted Hollis.



# Expression Through Speaking

Speaking with expression was to be the main problem that confronted forensics participants around mid-January. After a general meeting with Miss Wildon, students decided what category they would choose to compete in numerous, extemporaneous, interpretative, declamatory, or original oratory. The first part of April brought the school forensics contest, and long hours of practice paid off for those students taking first and second place honors.



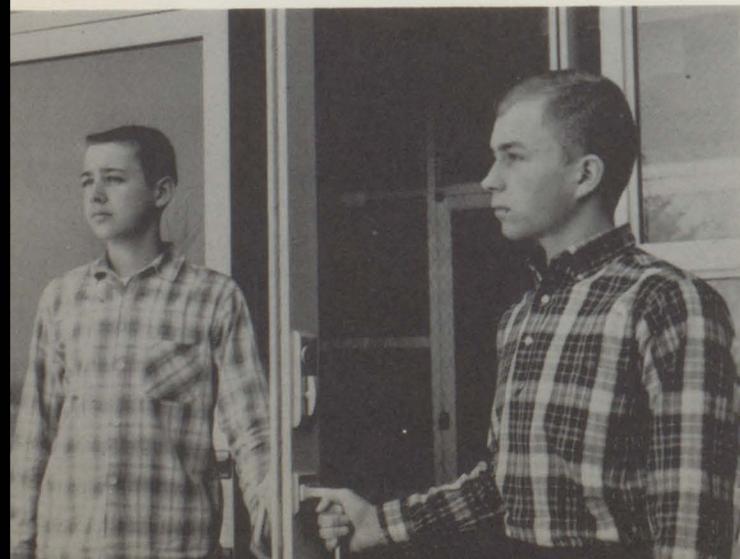
Original Oratory, one of the most difficult of categories to compete in caught the interest of Betty Raby, first place winner, and Sharon Barnett, who took second place honors. Both girls went to Milford to compete in the District contest.

Vickie Fife and Ron Fusilier took second and first places respectively, in Extempore speaking. Vickie later competed in the District contest.

Humorous readings were one of the more popular categories among students. Carol Walter took second place honors in the school contest and Carol Hunt, first.

Janet Tisch and Diana Crites were the first and second place winners in the school contest for Interpretative reading. They also competed for district honors.

Louis Norris took a second place honor in Declamation in the school contest and Teddy Honis won first. In the District Contest Teddy received third place honors.



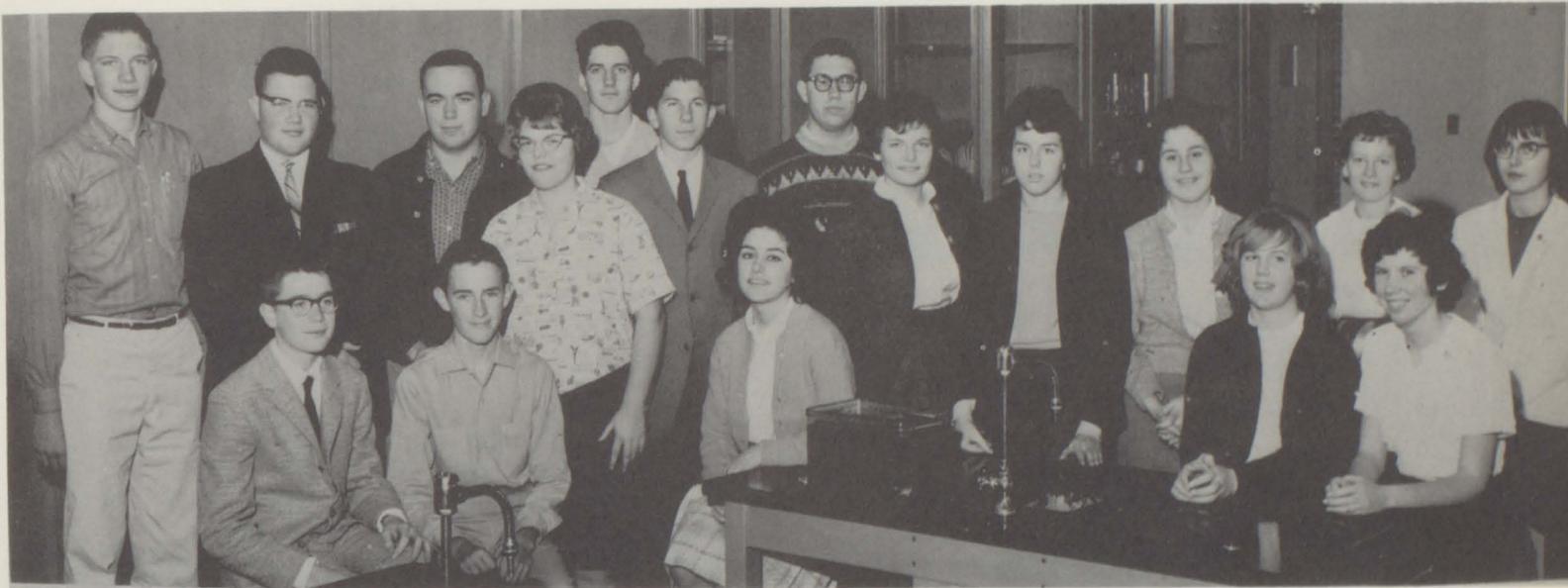
# Increasing Scientific Knowledge

One of the busiest groups in the school this year was the Science Club, for it was always involved in a project or excursion. Included on the club members' schedule were visits to the Pontiac State Hospital, the Pontiac General Hospital, medical laboratories, funeral homes, and project experiments in our own labs. The most important event of the year was the Science Fair, sponsored and managed by the Science Club.

Mr. Kelly Burnette, Mr. Ralph Kenyon, and Mr. Robert Varner acted as the club sponsors this year, contributing greatly to its success and educational content. They helped many students gain more opportunities for learning about the world of science outside the classrooms.



Examining an exhibit which is to be entered in the science fair are the Science Club officers and sponsors. From left to right standing: Mr. Varner, Treasurer, Carl Wilberg; President, Fred Lissner; and Mr. Burnett. Seated are Mr. Kenyon, Secretary, Linda Hallman; and Vice-president, Bob Sawyer.



Listening as one of the guest speakers explains the operation of the telephone are: (Seated): Roger Pearson, Chuck Clements, Nancy Stanquits, Carol Kieft, and Sherry Bateman. (Standing): George White, Jim Chapman, Addison Hub-

bard, Linda Keller, Jim Ferguson, Evertt Fredricks, Bob Coulter, Punky Golembeske, Cheryl Cinader, Cathy Woodward, and Caroline Richmond.

Standing near the instructor's table in the biology lab are these Science Club students who met after school to help with the Achievement Day projects. (Seated): Louis Norris, Willia Birchett, and Linda Neilson. (Standing, Row 1): Carolyn Masters, Calvin Morgan, Corinne Blackett, Connie

Buzzell, Janet Tisch, Leslie Hursfall, Mary Fusilier, Dave Pylman, Mary Hinkley, and Roger Beechum. (Row 2): Jon Studebaker, Jon Gary, Cheryl Newbeigging, and Blair Bullard.



# Athletes

Inspired by 'Ace' Jim Gunter (Most Valuable Player), Clarkston's Golf team shot from eighth to sixth slot in the WOCL standings. With an impressive 7 win and 4 loss record, Jim Gunter, Gar Wilson, Jim Jennings, Hal Weston, and Cappy Buehrig defeated sixteen of thirty-two opponents. In the WOCL meet at Barrough's Farms in Brighton, Clarkston placed sixth out of the eight competing teams. These eighteen holes of golf decided the outcome of the golf loop standings.

## Wayne-Oakland Standings

1. Bloomfeild Hills
2. Brighton
3. Northville
4. Milford
5. Holly
6. CLARKSTON
7. West Bloomfeild
8. Clarenceville



Disturbed because his chip shot set him up poorly for a following put, Gar Wilson moves on to the green with a caddy from Milford.

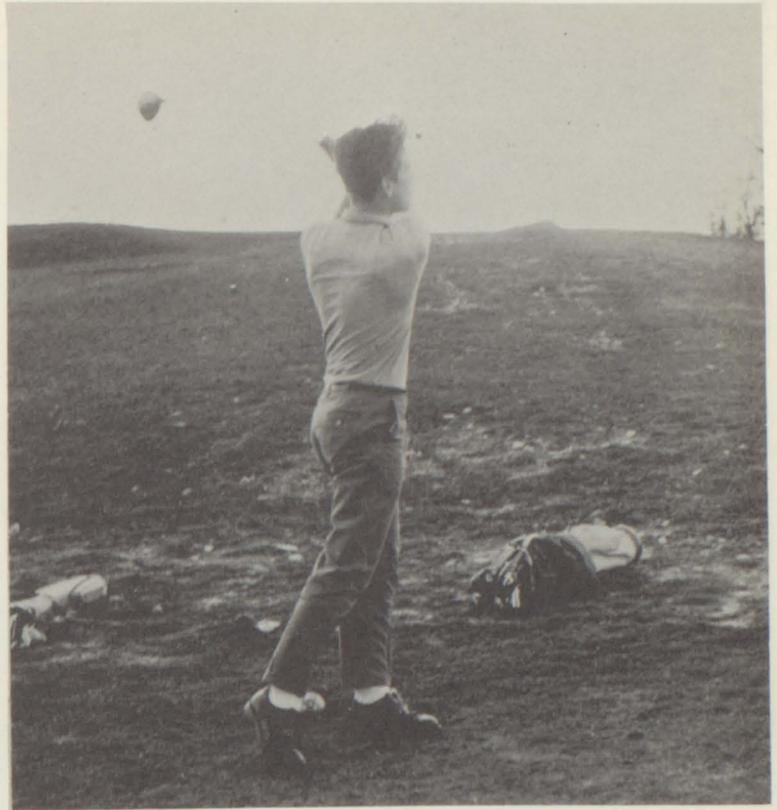
Jim Gunter displays his exceptional putting ability as the ball travels toward the cup in a sensational 20 foot drop.



Swinging professionally, Harold Weston sends his ball down the second fairway on his way to a par 4 in a match with Milford.



# With Drive



Shooting for a birdie, Jim Jennings watches his ball land on the third green after a powerful tee off shot during the meet with Clarenceville.

Jim Jennings gets some tips on the proper stance for a drive from Mr. Burnette while his teammates Jerry Darling, Doug Utter, Bob Osgood, Jim O'Neal and Bob Heath look on.





Sprinter Bill Powell completes a long run in a meet with Oxford, in which Clarkston won an overwhelming victory over the strong league contender.

## Soaring

## Ambition

1. Bill White	115-1/2
2. Bill Powell	90
3. Bob Thomas	73
4. Willie Knox	68-1/2
5. Ron Bray	65
6. Mike Simonson	41-1/6
7. Jack Lundy	37
8. Mike Bates	31
9. Ron Applegate	29-5/6
10. Jim Wilson	27
11. Dave Galligan	26
12. Hal Weston	19-1/30
13. Larry Blackett	17
14. Marvin McAboy	16
15. Dan Regatz	16
16. Bill Gillis	13-5/6
17. Bob Gordon	13
18. Ron Lundy	13
19. Dennis Kendall	8-1/3
20. Mike Woods	7-1/2
21. Gary Haiser	7
22. Dick Moore	6-1/2
23. Gary Bass	6
24. David Dengate	6
25. Ron Walter	6
26. Leonard Bullard	6
27. Ron Zumbrunnen	5
28. Lee Pike	5
29. Keith Clements	5
30. Dan Wagner	3
31. Mike Bray	1-2/3
32. Terry Kelly	1/2
33. Frank Powell	0
34. Carl Wilberg	0
35. Terry Klingman	0
36. Gordon McInnes	0

Mr. Vaara and Mr. Taylor were mainly responsible for the many outstanding performances the track team displayed during past year's season, for without their enthusiasm and coaching to get the most out of the players, many of the meets would have gone the other way. All the team members who did outstanding jobs are (Row 1 kneeling): Bruce Stegill, Terry Kelly, Mike Bates, Dave Galligan, Marvin McAboy, Larry Blackett, Ron Walter, Bill White and Bill Powell. (Row 2): Bob Gray (manager), Ron

Zumbrunnen, Ron Applegate, Mike Wood, Jack Lundy, Dan Ragatz, Dave Dengate, Jim Wilson, Gordon McInnes, Dan Wagner, Bill Gilles, Dennis Kendall, Bob Thomas, Ron Bray, Keith Clements, Willie Knox, Leonard Bullard, Darrell Hicks (manager), and Mr. Vaara. (Row 3): Mr. Taylor, Dick Moore, Carl Wilberg, Frank Powell, Gary Bass, Mike Bray, Ward Robbins, Jim Jennings, and Jon Studebaker.



# Offsets

# Handicaps

Although Clarkston's 1961 thin-clads missed the outstanding performances of last years' stars, they rallied behind the leadership of Bill White and Bill Powell sprinting into the reputable position of fifth place in the Wayne-Oakland League.

Pacing the Clarkston team was Bill White (Voted "Most Valuable Player") who led the individual scoring with an output of 115.5. Not outscored, however, was sprinter Bill Powell next in line with a point total of 90 and little Bob Thomas with his seasonal performance of 73.

Despite a supposedly mediocre season, five new school records were set. Senior Bill Powell took part in half of the infringed records which include the following divisions:

Bill Powell	220 yard dash	23.2 seconds
Bill White	100 yard dash	10.4 seconds
Mike Bates	High Hurdles	16.65 seconds
Larry Blackett		
Marvin McAboy	Mile Relay	3 min. 53.1 sec.
Dan Ragatz		
Mike Simonson		
Bill Powell	Broad Jump	20' 6"

Ron Bray, who compiled 27 points during the '61' season, raced over the high hurdles in record time against pressing opponents to set a new school record of 16.65 seconds.

Jack Lundy proved himself to be one of the best miliers at C.H.S., when he placed first in the meet at Oxford. Jack has shown much potential in both track and cross-country and shows a strong ambition to win that will carry him into the upcoming track seasons.

A strong competitor for Clarkston was Mike Simonson, who although not a specialist in the high jump, cleared the bar at 5'4" during the Oxford meet to place first.



Vaulting ambition made Ron Applegate a fine and enthusiastic track team member. At the Oxford meet he cleared the pole vault bar and placed first to help pace the way for a victory.



## Tension - Packed Moments

Screams of the crowd, tension-packed moments of anxiety, happiness in victory, sorrow in defeat – all of these are part of the great all-American pastime of baseball.

Through the years this thrill-filled sport has provided many a fan with excitement, some of it frenzied at times. This year's varsity baseball squad proved to be no exception.

Lacking the super stars that a highly successful baseball squad generally possesses, the Wolves compiled a respectable 6-4 season record. Three of the wolves four setbacks determined in the last minutes of each game, were by a mere run which was in itself enough to keep the club from finishing in a higher position other than third.

The all around hustle and drive of the team, in addition to the slugging of Ron Lundy (.481) and Don Marsh (.300), the steady pitching of Tom Gerbeck and Bill Powell; the sensational work of first year wonders Ken Miskin and John Williams, was responsible for the team's achievement.



With a pitch on the way from Tom Gerbeck, Coach Battani intently studies the reaction of his defensive ball team during a game with Bloomfield Hills.

Confident strides are taken by Ron Lundy as he advances to the batter's box. Darrell Williams, Manager Dick Miskin, Ron Zumbunnen, Don Marsh, Jerry Powell, Ken Miskin, Ron Walter, Frank Richmond, Richard Sheldon, Mike Applegate, Bill

# of Anxiety



Powell, Tom Gerbeck, Johnny Williams, Dick DeBose, and coach Battani all seem concerned about the responsibility on Ron's shoulders as he faces the sure-fire pitching of Holly in the last half of the 10th with the final score, 7-4 in favor of Holly.

Frank Richmond, voted Most Improved Player, sets himself up to take a cut at an oncoming pitch from Milford's hurler, as umpire Wes Roberts and the Milford catcher get ready for the delivery. Teammates Tom Gerbeck, Jerry Powell and Dick DeBose decipher the pitcher's style which led the way to a Wolves' seventh inning rally.



### Wayne-Oakland League Standing

	W	L
1. Milford	8	2
2. Northville	7	3
3. CLARKSTON	6	4
4. Brighton	6	4
5. Bloomfield Hills	6	4
6. Clarenceville	4	6
7. West Bloomfield	2	8
8. Holly	1	9

# Building With Potential



Building a future is an all-important factor in any sport, especially one that has just arrived and taken its place among the ranks of school activities.

Such was the case of the Junior Varsity Baseball Squad, which entered its second season amid a flurry of spring activities. With a strong potential of boys, Coach Neilson not only taught the finer fundamentals of this great All-American sport, but also imbued in them, the good sportsmanship that is needed to make any young man a higher type of ball player.

Dan Craven's pitching was the most effective for the squad as he won two of their four victories. With the efficient batting of Neal Norgrove the team kept alive and was sparked to a thrilling and rewarding season.

Dan Craven, most valuable pitcher on the J. V. Baseball team, readies himself for a pitch to a waiting Clarenceville batter in a hard played game which our J. V.'ers won.

Under the coaching of Mr. Neilson, the J. V. baseball squad underwent extensive training for future years as Varsity players. Posing during one of their games are (Row 1): Gary Palmer, Norm Olafasson, Tom Petri, Jim Peloquin, Don Milligan, and Arnold

Elliot. (Row 2): Don Clement, Skip Walker, Duane Turk, Jon Gary, Dan Craven, Bob Bradley, Neal Norgrove, and Tom Bass. (Standing): Mr. Neilson, Dave Pike, and Bob Jennings.



# Inexperience Hampers Effort

Considering the rugged competition in the Wayne-Oakland County League this year, Clarkston's Tennis team did a tremendous job. Coached by Mr. Kenyon, the team had a 2 win and 6 loss record. Only good coaching and a desire to win brought on these two victories.

Dick Valentine and Greg Fisher won four matches as a doubles team, while Ken Abbott took a total of three singles to lead the C.H.S. net men. Other members active in supporting the team spirit were Denby Smith, Wilferd Smith, Chuck Funk, Boyd Eisenlohr, Rocky Bullard, Jon Parrott, Dale Calkins, and Ron Hetherington.

Clarkston	0	Bloomfield Hills	5
Clarkston	0	Northville	5
Clarkston	1	Milford	4
Clarkston	5	Clarenceville	0
Clarkston	5	Clarenceville	0
Clarkston	1	Northville	4
Clarkston	1	Milford	4
Clarkston	0	Bloomfield Hills	5



Dick Valentine (left) and Dale Calkins (right) wait for the first serve in a match with Bloomfield Hills, while an unidentified player waits for a serve from Chuck Funk.

Coach Ralph Kenyon gives tennis lettermen tips on the use of a well balanced tennis racket. Dale Calkins, Ken Abbot, Jon Parrott, Greg Fisher, Bill Smith, Rocky Bullard, and Chuck Funk listen to the coach's skillful instructions.



# Student Initiative Excels...

Climaxing months of planning and preparation, the doors of the high school opened on the Fourth Annual Science Fair. The world of science enveloped those who passed by the tables of projects which represented hours of work, seriousness of mind, and a true quest for learning more about the world outside the classroom.

As the anxious hours of judging passed and the time for the presentation of awards neared, the excitement mounted. Competition had been keen, and for some the only satisfaction was of a job well done and the knowledge gained. As Mr. Terry Thomas, Assistant Principal in charge of Counseling, presented the top awards, Dave Smith, Trophy Winner, and Medalists Bob Sawyer, Roger Richley, and Fred Lissner, knew the rewards of an outstanding project.

Along with the Senior High Division, the Junior High, Elementary, and Art and Industrial department projects were viewed by the public. Judging for the Junior and Senior High projects was done by Dr. Charles Wildon, Dr. Charles Hanmer, Mr. Warren Dolso, Mr. Eldon Johnson, Mr. Victor Lindquist, and Mr. Wilcox. The Elementary Division projects were judged by Mr. Arthur Bell, Miss Gail MacLaren, Mrs. Zamel, Mr. Beyers, Mrs. Bowice, and Mr. W. A. Saulsberry.

The Home Economics classes, sponsored by Miss Helen Gematt, held a luncheon for the judges after the awards had been presented.

Today the Science Fair and all its mysteries of science are a part of the past, but we will always feel the true satisfaction of knowing we had a part of probing for answers to scientific problems confronting the generation of today.

Roger Richley received a gold medal for his project on "Ultrasonic Sound," which demonstrated and explained how self vibration ultrasonic sound may be used to stir solutions to prevent mechanical contamination.



Another gold medalist, Bob Sawyer, won an award for his project on "Parabolic Sound," which demonstrated how a special microphone is able to pick up many sounds undetectable by the human ear. Carolyn Richmond, an avid science student, was interested when Bob demonstrated his project.



Fred Lissner, with his project on "Muscle Stimulation" received a gold medal also, and completed the list of outstanding projects. A strange sensation is felt by David McLott Blake, as Fred experiments to show how different muscles will react to electrical stimuli.

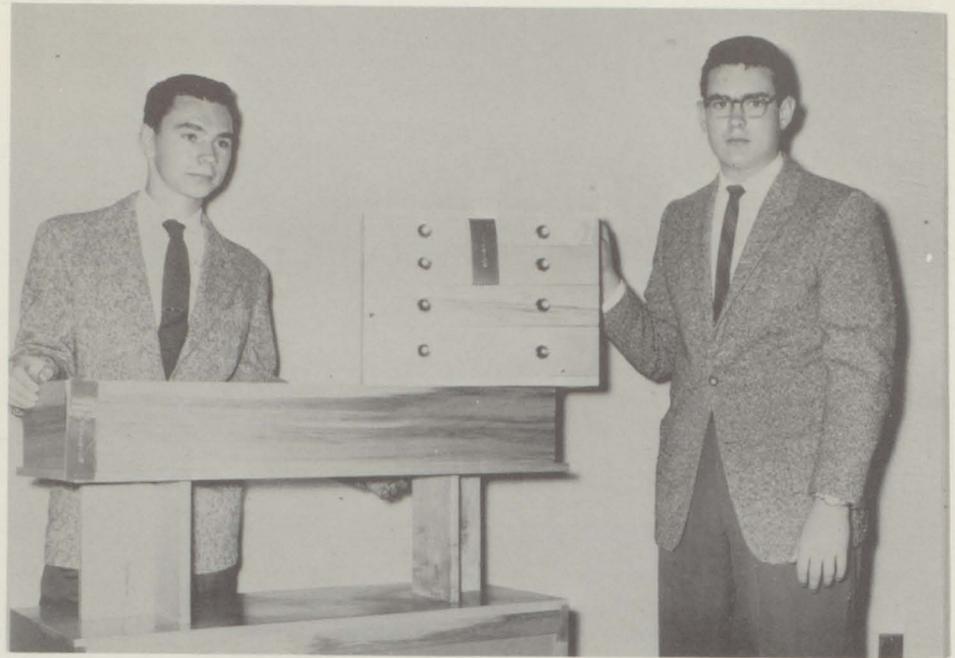
# Through Physics, Chemistry, Biology.....

"Effects of Ionization on Plant Viruses," was the trophy winning project of Dave Smith. Dave purposely infected plants with a deadly virus, then used negatively charged air to kill the plant diseases. Through hours of extensive study and research, Dave was able to prove one of the theories of ionization.

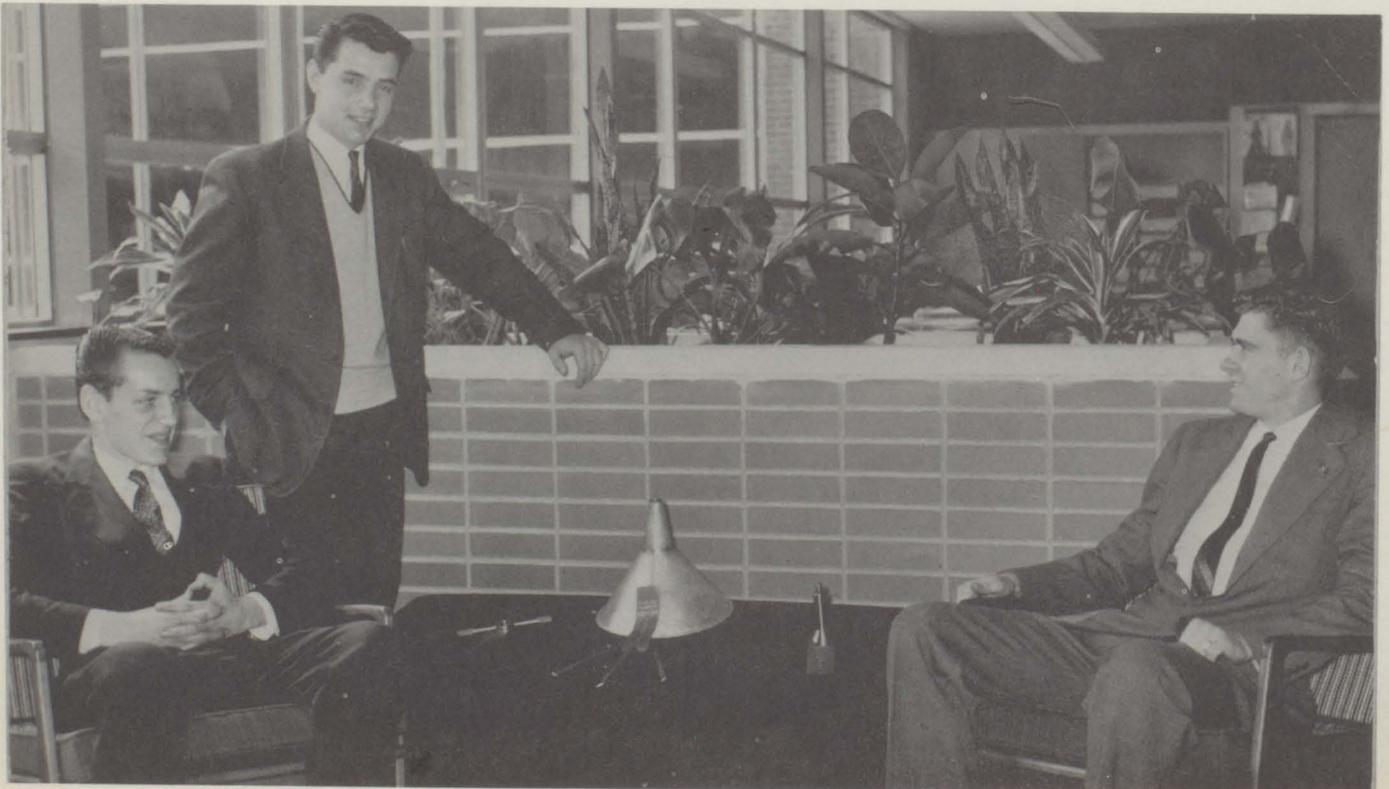


# Metal Working, Woodworking, and Art.

Besides Metalworking and Woodworking, Art was also featured as part of the "61" Science Fair. Many outstanding projects were awarded ribbons, some for excellence in painting and drawing, others for craftsmanship in making leather goods and pottery. It was in the Art displays that projects of originality, creation, and patience were the outcome of working in such a creative field.



Jim Wilson, John Marsh and Ron Applegate were the Superior ribbon winners in the Metalworking category.



## 1962 Variety Show-

## "Arabian Dreams" . . .

A last dash of makeup, the stage lights dimming and the strains of a quiet Arabian theme filling the C.H.S. "Little Theater," marked the opening of the 1962 Variety Show.

The Variety Show, "Arabian Dreams," was an opportunity for participants to display any talent they might possess, whether it be dancing, singing, acting, or playing a musical instrument.

Opening the Variety Show was a small group of harem dancers, performing before a lovely princess and her father, an Arabian King. Completing the opening number were slaves and a gonger. As the evening progressed, and acts of singing and acting passed, the audience was whirled into laughter by the appearance of the C.H.S. faculty in a specialty number. Here, "Arthur Murray" and the gang gave short demonstrations of dances from the polka to the twist.

As the evening came to a close, the committees that had worked hard and long on scenery, programs, tickets, and directing the show, heaved a sigh of relief. For though the performance had been exciting, the feeling that it was all over with is always welcome . . . until another Spring brings another Variety Show.



Kathy Verbeck, a C.H.S. majorette and the winner of many medals for her baton twirling, displayed the talent that has won her recognition in this field. She twirled a fire baton at the conclusion of her act and received hearty applause from the audience.

The "Y-Steppers", consisting of members of the Y-Teens organization gave an old "cowpoke" dance during the first act of the night. Here, part of the group is completing the act; Leslie Hursfall, Carol Walter, Trudy Krobrack, Blair Bullard, Carol Kieft, Cheryl Cinader, and Betty Cobb.



# ... Complete With Harem Dancers,



As with any time they appear, Milton Frick, Willie Knox, and Marvin Frick, were one of the hits of the Variety Show also. They sang "The Twist" as a finale and had the audience clapping and clapping for more.

The "Dixielanders" offered the audience a chance to enjoy some music with a beat. Here, though only part of the group is shown, they are concluding their number. From left to right are; Dennis Urick, Louis Norris, Roger Richley, Kent Powell, Tom Bass, and Bob Sawyer.



## a Princess, King, and Slaves

"Arthur Murray and his friends" were one of the biggest hits of the evening. This act, done by members of the C.H.S. faculty, showed the various dances that have been done by dance fans throughout the years. Here Mr. Bonner and Mrs. Wilkinson dance the Jitterbug while their contemporaries, Mr. Thompson, Miss Wildon, Mr. Thayer and Miss Klau-ser, and the Harem girls watch in laughter.



Harem dancers and a beautiful princess, complete with an Arabian King and slaves, opened the 1962 Variety Show. With an awesome and graceful dance by the harem girls, Kathy DeLorge, Sue Munsee, Cindy Keller, and Donna Ventimelia, the princess, Vicki Burley, and her father, Richard Sheldon, wait for the arrival of the sorcerer. The slaves were Roger Rolfe and Dick Moore, and the gonger was Ron Zumbrunnen.



# "Auntie Mame!"

Challenging is the only word which is adequate to describe the Junior Play this year, "Auntie Mame," a comedy with a pinch of tragedy and drama stirred in.

Opening night finally arrived, with the cast all jitters. The house lights dimmed. The que lines were heard. The first big step on stage, and nervous feelings were forgotten, for a fine job was done by the entire company.

"Auntie Mame" a rich, wild, exotic woman, played by Sue Jackson, was given charge of her nephew Patrick, played by Boyd Eisenhower as a boy and David Smith as the man. The play goes through her life while she has charge of Pat. Her troubles with Patrick's trustee, (Craig Smith), and Vera Charles, (Shirley Bauer), along with falling in love and marrying a southern gentleman named Beauregard Jackson Pickett Burnside, (Jim Woodward), all proved to be very exciting and humorous.

The imagination and skill by the different committees contributed to a wonderful Junior Play.

After all the ingredients of the play were assimilated, everyone looked back on the adventure as very exciting and wonderful. The final product was applauded enthusiastically by all.

## CAST

Norah Muldoon . . . . .	Judye Fife
Patrick Dennis, as a boy, & Micheal . . . . .	Boyd Eisenlohr
Ito . . . . .	Denby Smith
Vera Charles . . . . .	Shirley Bauer
Auntie Mame . . . . .	Susan Jackson
Ralph Devine . . . . .	Tom North
Lindsay Woolsey . . . . .	Ron Zumbrunnen
The Paperhanger & Theatre Manager . . . . .	Colin Weber
Mr. Babcock & Cousin Jeff . . . . .	Craig Smith
Beauregard Burnside . . . . .	Jim Woodward
Cousin Fan . . . . .	Maureen O'Mara
Sally Cato . . . . .	Alice Olafsson
Emory MacDougal . . . . .	Louis Norris
Mother Burnside . . . . .	Michaelene Krithers
Patrick Dennis, the man . . . . .	David Smith
Agnes Gooch, Woman Shopper and Radcliff .	Carolyn Ruggles
Brian O'Bannion . . . . .	Roger Loop
Gloria Upson and Woman Shopper . . . . .	Janet Spangler
Doris Upson and Woman Shopper . . . . .	Joan Payne
Claude Upson and Bishop Eletharosees . . . . .	Melvin Smith
Pegeen Ryan . . . . .	Judy Sowerby
Edna . . . . .	Sandy Podger
Osbert . . . . .	Bruce Brendle
Reginald and Alex . . . . .	Ben North
Stage Manager and Groom . . . . .	Jim Wilson
A Maid . . . . .	Linda Soncrant
A Butler . . . . .	Mike Applegate
Mr. Loomis . . . . .	Wayne Haynes
Girl (Act II, Scene 10) . . . . .	Alicia Lawrence
Vet and Lord Dudley . . . . .	Jerry Powell

Assistant Director . . . . .	Paula Parker
Prompter . . . . .	Kathy Taylor
Stage Manager . . . . .	Sharon Gotschall



Norah Muldoon (Judye Fife) and Patrick (Boyd Eisenhower) sit on the couch after arriving and are astonished witnesses to the actions of the inhabitants of Mame's apartment. Her contemporaries include Ito (Denby Smith), Osbert (Bruce Brendle), an actor (Mike Applegate), an actress Vera Charles, (Shirley Bauer), the painter (Jim Wilson), and Reginald played by Ben North.

After a few "Dr. Peppers" and some strong coaching from Mame, Agnes Gooch, portrayed by Carolyn Ruggles, is ready to live. Brian O'Bannon, played by Roger Loop, is not too pleased with his date for the evening.



Auntie Mame bids farewell to her son, Patrick, and his wife as she leaves with their son on another excursion through Europe.





## Broadway....



In vain, Hedy (Suzanne Valentine) sought to preserve the past in her father's home. For this end, she tries to win her brother, Bruce (Ron Lundy), from his new wife, Ruth (Linda Chapman), and the way of life she represented.

Climaxing a year's experience in learning about drama, the 1960 dramatics class presented their "Evening of One Act Plays." Emotions of every description passed through the audience as the plays continuously moved from one theme to another.

Presented first in the evening was "Just Another Saturday." Revolving around a powder room attendant, who, thoroughly engrossed in a movie magazine twenty four hours a day, sees no excitement in the world around her. Delightful in its irony, "Just Another Saturday" proved an adventure into both the light and the serious sides of life.

"Desmond Dalton, stand back!" threatens Excellsiar Colfax (George Thomas) as he bravely foils the intricate plot of Desmond Dalton (Dennis Galligan) to save his heroine, Faith True-

heart (Sandy Podger).

Liz (Alicia Lawrence) fears her fate under Opal's (Barb Buzzell) gun as she ponders a way to help Excellsiar.



# Portrayed By Students

"Still Stands the House" took the audience into a mysterious mood of wonder and awe. Witnessing the plight of a woman trying to preserve the past, the audience couldn't help from being swept into the inevitable path of progress. As she rids herself of an opposing force in the form of her brother's new wife, she realizes in her tragic end, that she too has lost.

Bringing the evening to a hilarious ending, "Parted on Her Wedding Morn" or (More to be Pitied Than Scomed) took the stage. A true, old fashioned melodrama, complete with a villain and villainess, had the all necessary ingredients. A heroine, blindly led by love in the past, now seeks her true love, but naturally the villain tries to interfere before good friends bring her to a lover in the end.

Suzanne Valentine, because of her outstanding performances in the One Act Plays, was presented an Oscar by Miss Lorna Wildon, Director of the Dramatics Department, concluding an exciting adventure into the world of drama.



Human conflict, in itself, presents drama at its best and as the plot of "Just Another Saturday" draws to a climax, the rush of human feelings reflects to the audience from the faces of Irene McLott and Jane Zumbrunnen.

"Beg, borrow or steal," was the philosophy of Mother Mahoney (Diane Crites) when Faith reprimanded Liz for "borrowing" the groceries for their evening meal.



Glamorous Hollywood was enticing to Ginny Brown as she lost herself in the pages of its drama, only to miss the true drama around her. Barb Buzzell tries unsuccessfully to arouse her from her dream.



# Cherry Blossoms Enhance the Nations Capitol

Spring, with its promise of the new joys of life, seemed especially bright to the members of the senior class as they arrived in Washington D.C. The waiting was over and the anticipation of the days ahead grew to a climax. Cherry blossoms touched the city with their reminder of spring and the excitement of youth bubbled over, affecting everyone and adding sparkle to the sights of Washington.

Was it the moonlight cruise on the Potomac, the rides at the amusement park, the places we ate at, the fun we had on the bus or was it the changing of guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the rows of stark white crosses marching over the hills of Arlington National Cemetery, the Washington Monument jutting toward freedom's sky, or the Majestic Lincoln Memorial statue hopefully looking over the country's youth, that inspired us and lingered in our thoughts. These things have become a living part of our heritage.

The sight of the Capital Dome and the buildings of the Smithsonian Institute are now out view and spring in Washington is over for us. But we go now to new springs and new seasons, all the better prepared for what the future holds for us.



Last minute checks and preparations are over for Sally Morgan and Judy Fife, as they walk toward the busses that will take them closer to their destination..... Washington D. C.



Anxiously awaiting baggage check, Shirley Bauer, Jerry Powell and Ron Applegate laugh about the pranks they have planned for the senior trip.



Returning home weary but happy after their sleepless trip, Judy Fife, Sue Jackson, Bruce Brendle, Janet Spangler and Chuck Funk anticipated their arrival at school where parents and friends anxiously await.

# Spring . . . . . and the Banquet



Sophomore girls took over the task of serving food to the assembled guests at the Jr.-Sr. Banquet. In the kitchen preparing for guests are; Mary Hinkley, Judy Lawless, Carol Walter, Vicki Burley, and Martha Torr.

As a tribute to the graduating class of '61," the Junior class gave the annual Junior-Senior Banquet in their honor.

A delicious meal with chicken as the main attraction helped liven the spirits of those present, and when Mr. Ralph Thayer gave the guest speech, his wit and humor topped the evening with enjoyment.

The banquet was thought of by the seniors as one of the last events before graduation that the class would enjoy together, for it marked a point that once reached, would be bypassed by the seasons, only to come again with the cycle of events for a future year.



Chicken was served as the main course for the banquet dinner and Janet Spangler, Mrs. Mauti, and Mr. Mauti, along with others seated at the table, seem to be enjoying the meal served by the juniors.



(At left): Seated at the speakers table are Mrs. L. F. Greene; Dr. Greene; Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Thayer; Mr. Wilford and Mrs. Wilford.

# Wafting Spring Breezes

(At left); Dressed in the costumes of the Old South, Mr. Thomas, Sheila Goines, Cheryl Newbigging, Diana Crites and Sue Wolfe, served punch all evening to couples relaxing from the activities of the dance floor.

(Below); A swishing gown about her feet and a bouquet of pink carnations added was the perfect touch to enhance Prom evening for Sharon Gotschall and her escort, Ron Zumbrunnen.



Dancing to the music of the "Kim Tones", Barb Buzzell and, Bob Parsons and Nancy Jennings found enchantment in Southern Rhapsody.



## Brought "Southern Rhapsody"....

Gentle spring breezes wafting lightly through the evening air, were greeted by a fantasia of colors and the throbbing of dance music. It was May 29th the night of the 1961 Prom, and excitement hung in the air, bringing out the theme of "Southern Rhapsody."

The Clarkston High cafeteria, decked lavishly in flowers and decorations of the Old South, held a certain fascination found delightful by all who attended. As each girl was swept about the floor by her partner, she imagined herself a southern belle waltzing on a

wide veranda under the stars, full skirts swirling about her ankles and dreamy music melting into the night.

Much dancing, a few sips of punch, a romantic evening and all too soon the Prom was over. One by one the couples drifted from the floor and prepared to leave, still starry-eyed from the delights of a heavenly evening.

Although time has separated Prom night from the present, the sparkling images of the dance will remain as fond memories of Clarkston forever.



(above) The "Kim Tones" provided the music for "Southern Rhapsody" and the couples that grew fascinated with the romance and excitement of the evening. Before taking a break, the band played "Stardust" to a crowded floor of enchanted dancers.

(At left) Vicki Burley and Mike Applegate were one of the many couples who enjoyed laughing and talking about the plans for a Sunday "after Prom date". Vicki and Mike ended up at Kensington Park to enjoy a picnic on a beautiful spring day.

## Pep Assemblies,

## Cheerleaders,



Just as any team coach would expect, Sue Jackson (at left), expected her basketball team to get a pre-season check-up. Here the team, Barb Buzzell, Sharon Gotschall, Janet Spangler, Carol Walter, and Vicki Burley, listen as "coach Jackson" gives them a pep talk.

One of the funniest skits of the year was the day of the Clarkston-Northville basketball game. Here, with the aid of Jerry Darling, Jim Woodward, Dave Gunk, Chuck Funk, Tom North, Ben North, and Russ Wilson, the cheerleaders showed how the Wolves would beat the Mustangs.



The Freshman cheerleaders were allowed only one separate assembly during the year. But through ingenuity they made it one of the best. Here the girls are shown completing "Fight Team Fight"; Louise Sexton, Vickie Fife, Carol Sage, Kerry Sanford, Nyla Locklar, and Connie Papi.



# School Spirit. . . . .

Pep assemblies. . . the key word in any school for boosting school spirit. During the 1961-1962 school year, the cheerleaders had charge of presenting the idea of school spirit to students through pep assemblies. With the aid at times, of members of the student body, they programmed skits and fake basketball games. The assemblies added with sparkle of the cheerleaders at the games, helped to boost the sportsmanship and school spirit at C.H.S..



During basketball season, the J.V. cheerleaders led the student body in many peppy cheers. Here Nancy Stanquits, Darlene Borst, Linda Hallman, Punky Golembeske, and Joan Mansfield, are seen watching the Varsity squad rouse spirit at a mid-winter assembly.

The Varsity cheerleaders, who led the school throughout the year in true a sporting fashion, were responsible for the many hilarious skits that were put on at the assemblies. They did however get down to seriousness at basketball and football games. Here they are shown watching as an opponent tries for a free throw during basketball season. From left to right they are: Vicki Burley, Carol Walter, Janet Spangler, Sharon Gotschall, Sue Jackson, and Barb Buzzell.



# Mother Nature Brought



# Care - Free Living.....



Recreation and idleness, restlessness and contentment, all describe the summer months everyone looked forward to after a long year of school. Sailing, swimming, tennis, and water-skiing all became a part of our daily lives during these happy and free days. We can't forget, however, that this is the time to spend preparing for the future. Even though we have graduated from high school and finished one phase of our education, the quest for learning never ceases. We must not stop along the road of life now, but go forth to provide for the success that may follow us and future generations in a free and liberty loving society.

Sailing is one of the many sports C.H.S. students enjoy participating in during the summer months. Paula Parker prepares herself for a ride with Ron Applegate, claimed to be a sailor with much experience at the helm.

# Honors Earned Scholastically

Only a member of the National Honor Society is able to truly know the meaning of an invitation to join. Then they know that not only have they attained a scholastic standing of 3 point or better, but they qualify in the fields of character, service, and leadership.

It is by this nomination that they realize that not only in the eyes of the students, but in the eyes of the faculty, they fulfill all requirements. If they are chosen as a Junior they have a record of a 3.5 average to stand on and if chosen as a senior, they have a record of 3.00.

A student chosen as a member of the National Honor Society receives the highest honor given in high school. They can be sure that through the efforts they have exerted, leaders of tomorrow will succeed.



Posing for this picture outside the school are National Honor Society members; Shirley Bauer, Larry Childress, Maureen O'Mara, Janet Spangler, Dave Smith, Carolyn Ruggles, Roger Richley, Dave St. Clair, Ruth Jackson, and Jean Powell.



## Citizenship. . . .

(At right): Being chosen as the D.A.R. winner from your school is one of the highest honors a student might receive. Students are judged on leadership, character, scholarship, and service. Paula Parker, having been able to meet all the requirements, was chosen to represent Clarkston.



National Society officers and sponsors are seen walking from the gym to the main entrance after the induction of new members into the organization. From left to right they are: Joan Payne, Vice-President; Judy Fife, President; Paula Parker, Secretary-Treasurer; and Miss Klauser, sponsor.

## Graduating with Honors. . . . .

(Below): Graduating with Magna Cum Laude honors are Paula Parker, Janet Spangler, Maureen O'Mara, Joan Payne, and Dave ST. Clair. These students ranked as graduating with high honros.



(At left): Judy Fife, who graduates from Clarkston with Suma Cum Laude honors, well deserves credit for her hours of work that made possible, her attainment the senior with the highest point average.

## Homemaking. . . . .

Maureen O'Mara, the senior who won the Betty Corcker Homemaking Award, competed with other girls in her class during mid-winter. Because of her excellence on the test, Maureen was given the award.



## The Beginning of Summer Marked the



Senior class sponsors and officers are shown at a meeting in the auditorium discussing the plans for the Senior Trip and graduation. (From left to right): Mr. Mills; Mr. Battani; Sharon Gotschall, Vice-President; Chuck Funk, President; Janet Spangler, Point Secretary; Barb Bullard, Treasurer; and Kathy Taylor, Secretary.

# Ending of a Final Year. . . . .

Michael Applegate

Ronald Applegate

Alan Aulgur

Bruce Banks



Edwin Barnett

Cathy Barwig

Thomas Bass

Shirley Bauer



Shirley Beach

John Bechmann

Sandra Betham

Bruce Brendle



Agnes Brewer

Shirley Brewer

Judy Brown

Barbara Bullard



Rockwood Bullar

Barbara Buzzell

Larry Childress

Judy Cohoon



Marilyn Cornell

Michael Craven

Sandra Crouch

Janet Culvahouse



# The Knowledge Gained on the Road



# of Learning was Mixed With . . . .



Duane Davison  
Richard DeBose  
Carol Decker  
Diane DeLongchamp  
Leon Ditch  
Roger Draper  
Clifford Earls



Arnold Elliott  
Keith Faler  
Deanna Kay Federspeil  
Nettie Fields  
Judy Fife  
Marvin Frick  
Milton Frick



Susan Fulton  
Charles Funk  
Juliette Gadwa  
Carol Gill  
Bill Gillis  
Bob Gordon  
Lola Gordon



Sharon Gotschall  
Martha Halsey  
Wayne Haynes  
Ronald Hetherington  
Ruth Holcomb  
Bill Ison  
Ruth Jackson



Susan Jackson  
David Jenks  
Robert Jenks  
James Jennings  
Larry Junglas  
Richard Kelley  
Michael King



Willie Knox  
Peter Koneda  
John Koskela  
Michaelene Krithers  
Floy Kuklaw  
Alicia Kay Lawrence  
Roger Loop

# Senior Pictures and the Trip,

Jim Lumm

Lona Jane MacNeill

Linda Mann

Sandra McAboy



Linda McClard

Edna McLard

Irene McLott

Dale Meyers

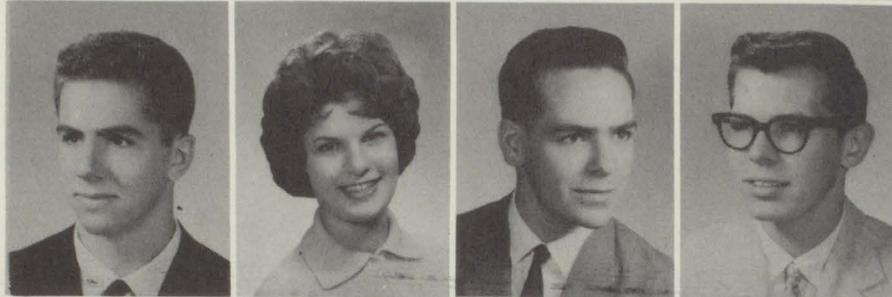


Lloyd Miller

Sheryl Miller

Bruce Milton

Robert Miner



Sally Morgan

Melvin Gene Moiser



Georgia Murry

Janet Nelsey

# a Class Will, Prophecy, and Motto of —



Neal Norgrove

Ben North

Tom North

Alice Olafsson

Maureen O'Mara

Paula Parker

Raleigh Parrott

Joan Payne

Sandra Podger

Jean Powell

Jerry Powell

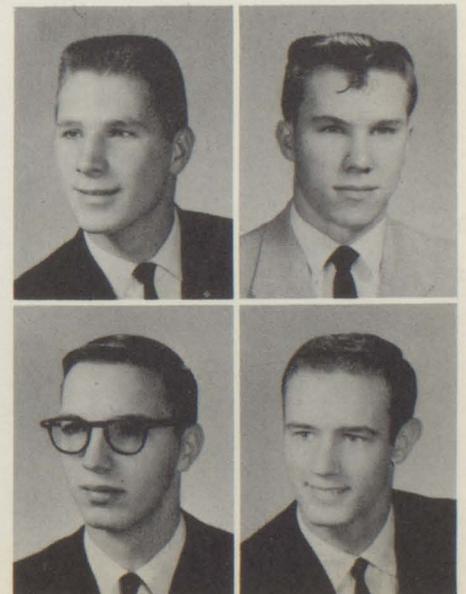
Leo Rader

Roger Richley

Clark Riddle

Jess Rogers

Roger Rolfe



# "The Virture is in the Struggle,"

Frank Rondo

Toney Ross



Diane Rounding

Carolyn Ruggles



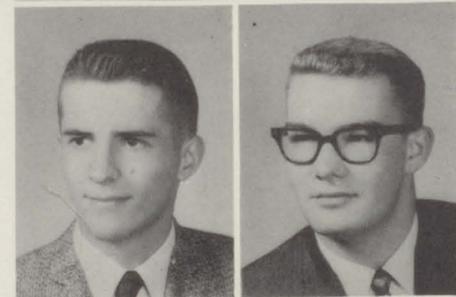
Darlene Saiz

Noreen Salvador



Glenn See

Richard Sheldon



Dave Smith

Denby Smith

Melvin Smith

William Smith

Linda Songrant

Judith Sowerby

Carol Smith

Craig Smith



# Not the Prize."

Janet Spangler

Dave St. Clair

David Taulbee



Kathy Taylor

George Robert Thomas

Sandra Tomrell



Patricia Underwood

Suzanne Valentine

Donald Vargo



Mary von Koehnen

Colin Weber

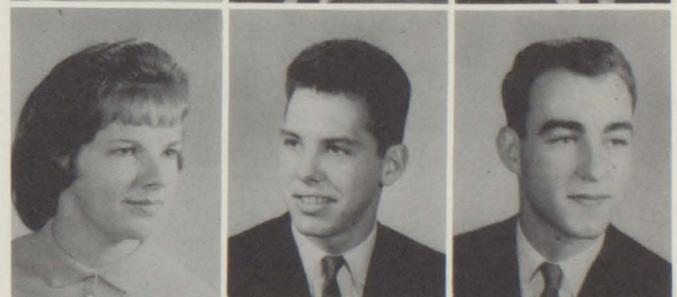
Tom White



Virginia Wilmont

James Wilson

Russell Wilson



## NOT PICTURED:

Judy Evans  
 Bill Chamberlain  
 Steve Rodgers  
 Ruth Barlow  
 Ken Cooper  
 Roy Gann  
 Rosemary Harvey  
 John Lambert

James Woodward

Joan Wooley

Ronald Zumbrunnen



# Summer Ends the School Year, But New Seasons Will Follow.

With the cooling summer breezes swishing about our gowns, we walked forth and received our treasured diplomas, concluding a portion of our journey on the road of learning, which we had so diligently followed the past four years.

To many the path seemed sad and filled with a sense of loneliness; while for others it was a happy occasion, for they would soon set forth on their own to pursue happiness in the world of opportunities outside the familiar classrooms.

In either case, all realize that a last walk has been taken through the familiar halls we have known so well. We have gone through many months and years, many joys and sorrows, and many summers and winters, falls and springs. It all has ended and we feel sorry; sorry that we no longer have the security of every day job of education, but proud to have the responsibility of providing for the education and security of those that must follow in our footsteps.

(At left): At graduation practice, Shirley Bauer and Melvin Smith take a quick look at the diplomas they will be receiving in just a few days.

With the bleacher of the gymnasium filled, the graduating class of 1962 bows their heads in reverence at the beginning of the ceremony. A few moments later, each one would step forth and receive the treasured diplomas that had taken four years to earn, and would be used for a lifetime.





## Education.....

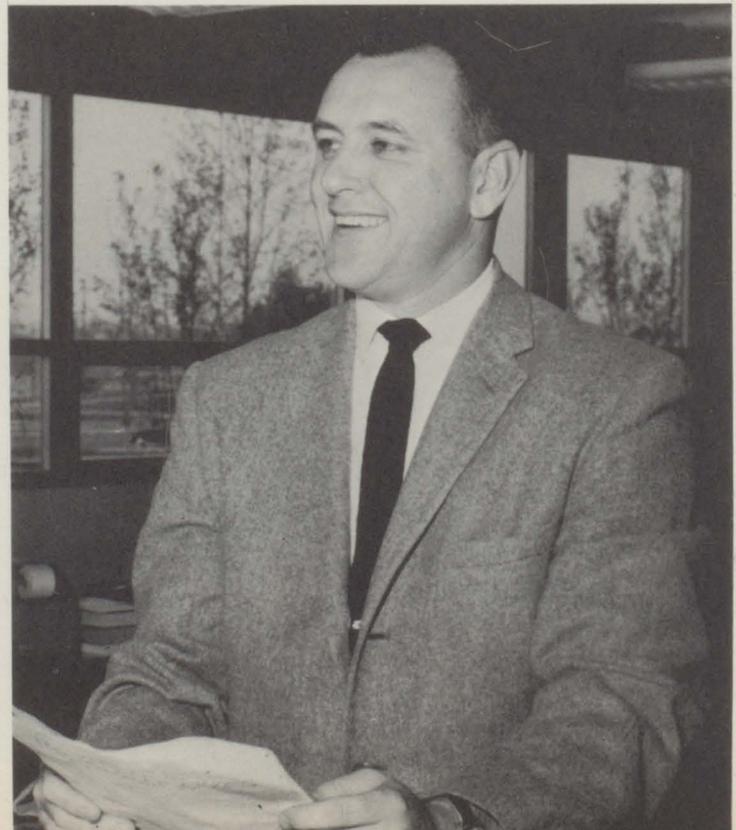
Today, Clarkston High presents an enterprising picture of education and an earnest desire to learn on the part of the students. However, this picture is possible only through behind the scenes planning and organization done by the School Board, the Administration, the Principal, and the CHS secretaries. The fact that with these people's combined efforts Clarkston has become the ultimate in finer education, causes us great pride.



Coping with the perplexing problems of an active administration such as Clarkston, Dr. L. F. Greene, Superintendent of Schools, finds few moments such as this to relax from his daily duties.

Mr. Milford M. Mason, Principal of the High School, must check the important files and report card grades before they can be distributed to students. Here he is checking a grade average for a permanent file.

Mr. Terry Thomas, Assistant Principal in charge of Counseling, assists the principal and carries on the responsibilities of a counselor as well. Often he must go through a student's record to obtain necessary information to help a student settle questions about the courses he is taking.



# A Four Seasons' Enterprise



The 1962 school board members were able to move into a modern and completed facilitated Administration building in late winter. Seated in the new board meeting room are (Row 1): Mr. R. Weber, Treasurer; Mr. Keith Leak, President; Mr. Thomas Doremus, Trustee; (Row 2): Mr. W. Wilberg, Secretary; Mr. Harold Hix, Trustee; Mr. R.E. Spohn, Trustee; Mr. A.L. Rose.

Mr. Floyd Vincent, Administrative Assistant, works with Dr. Greene to keep the school operations running smoothly. He is verifying sheets of data concerning the bus routes and time schedules.



Mrs. Dottie Allen, secretary to Mr. Mason, works in the bookstore along with her regular duties. At the end of the school year, she writes out the student book receipts and credit forms.

Mrs. Swinevere Weston, one of the CHS secretaries, sorts the mail and places it in the teachers boxes early every school morning. Mrs. Weston is a constant aid to students and faculty with the answers to hundreds of questions during the year.



# Power

The C.H.S. English Department is a guide toward better expression and communication with our fellow man. The English language is the key that can open the doors to opportunity and success. This object could be very hard to come by if it weren't for our well qualified English department. Grasping it is something we all must do, for as we walk down the halls of life there is always a door at the end which can only be opened by the key of communication, our English language.



Miss Marcia Klauser, who is head of The English Department, graduated from the University of Iowa with a B.A. degree. Miss Klauser is also advisor of the National Honor Society. Miss Gabier is a graduate of Central University of Iowa, with a B.A. degree. Miss Gabier is the advisor of the newspaper, Ski Club, and co-director of the Junior play. Miss Lorna Wildon, graduated from the University of Massachusetts and also attended Michigan State University. Miss Wildon gained a B.A. degree and a M.A. degree. This year's activity chart kept Miss Wildon busy with the Senior play, One act plays, and Forensics club. Mr. Lytle, graduated from Olivet Nazarene College, Kanlcakee, Ill. where he received a B.A. degree. Mr. Lytle was co-director of the Junior Play this year. Miss Hilda Benjamin, graduated from Georgia Teachers College gaining a B.S. degree and a M.A. degree. Miss Benjamin is the advisor of the Informers Club.

# of Language . . . . .

To teach students a foreign language demands that a school have excellence in that field among its faculty members.

The C.H.S. foreign language department has not only been able to teach students the spoken foreign language, but emphasis has been placed on knowing how to read, write, and easily comprehend the language. Through their skills, students have been able to enjoy the pleasure of understanding a language other than English, and learning to use it correctly.



Miss Nancy Mouw, a graduate from Western Michigan University, with a B.A. degree, teaches French I, II, and III. Miss Mouw also visited France before her teaching career.

Mr. Smith, graduate from Fordham University with B.S. degree, and also received a M.A. degree at The University of Michigan. Mr. Smith teaches Latin I, II, and III, and also English.

# Skill Through Drill

To meet the rapid advancement and requirements in the business world of today is the ultimate aim of students entering into the Commercial Course.

To expand their knowledge in business, students are offered the various types of office equipment. With these machines students may explore such fields as:

secretarial work, bookkeeping, I.B.M. operators, public accountants and more in this same area.

I.B.M. machines, new electric typewriters and calculating machines are offered to students participating in The Commercial program to make them better prepared for the business world.



Miss Beverly Corts teaches Typing, and Bookkeeping. Miss Corts is also sponsor of the Future Nurses. Mr. Art Pappas holds a B.S. degree from Central Michigan University. Mr. Pappas teaches Typing and Shorthand. Mr. Eugene McCurdy, head of the Commercial Department obtained a B.S. degree from Western Michigan College. He teaches Business Law and Business Math. Mr. Roger Thompson came to Clarkston from Central Michigan College and now teaches U.S. History, World History, and Typing. Mr. Thompson is sponsor of the Ski Club.

# Calculating Our Knowledge

Calculations with numbers becomes a vital necessity in all seasons of the year, in what ever a person might find himself doing. Our excellent Mathematics department aids our students in becoming more accurate and efficient in using these figures.

Courses in every phase of mathematics in which a student might wish to enter are offered at Clarkston. They range from a General Math course up to a course in College Math which takes in the first year of math in college.

As students start out into the sometimes simple, but mostly complicated field of mathematics, they realize how important math will be in their lives now and in the future.



Mr. Ed Johnson, head of the Math Department, obtained a B.S. degree at Northern Michigan College. Mr. Johnson is sponsor of the Freshman Class. Mrs. Mary Branch holds a B.S. degree from Lawrence College and teaches General Math, Algebra and Geometry. Mr. Gilbert Haven came to Clarkston and teaches Algebra and Mechanical Drawing.

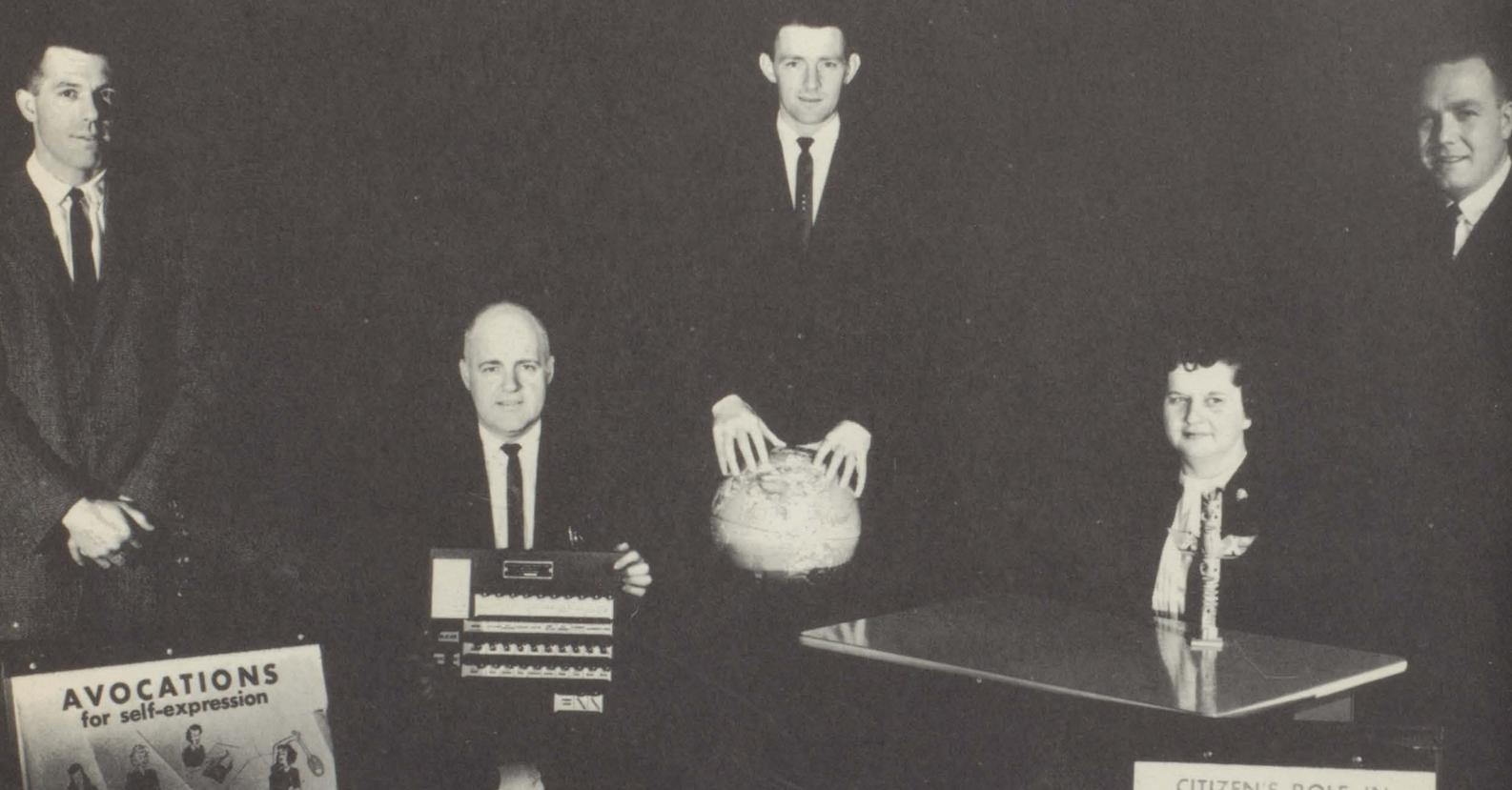
# Better Citizens From Understanding Of Social Studies

To prepare tomorrow's citizens for tomorrow's world is the aim of the Social Studies department. Future leaders learn from the past events of History, the knowledge of world geography, and the sense of democratic government.

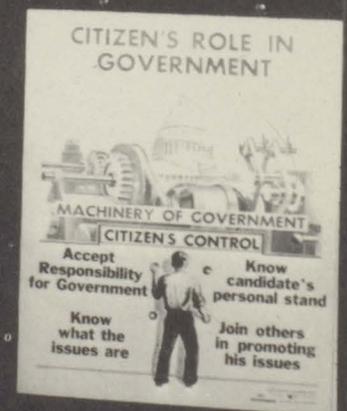
World History, United States History, and Michigan History present the prosperity and depressions of our world, country, and state. These subjects show the upcoming generation the mistakes of their ancestors so that these same mistakes will not be repeated in times to come.

World Geography helps acquaint the students with the world around them and Vocational Guidance prepares students for their places in today's industrial world.

To be a good citizen, one must understand the government under which he lives and the problems of that government. Through Government and Problems of Democracy the students at C. H. S. are drawn closer to the form of government which the United States, has and receive a better understanding of the problems faced by government officials.



Teaching in the Social Studies Department is Mr. Kenneth Battani, who received a B.S. degree from Western Michigan University. Mr. Battani teaches Vocational Guidance and is sponsor of the Varsity Club and the Senior Class. Heading the Social Studies Department is Mr. Leigh Bonner. Mr. Bonner graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a B.A. degree and now teaches U.S. History, World History, and government. Mr. Robert Mills, who came to Clarkston from U. of M. with a B.A. degree, teaches World Geography and World History. Mr. Mills also sponsors the Senior Class and is the Debate Coach. Mrs. Marilyn Hanson, who has a B.S. degree from Western Michigan University and a M.S. degree from Mac Murray College, teaches Michigan History. Mrs. Hanson is Pep Club advisor and a sponsor of the Freshman Class. Mr. Chris Neilson graduated from Kalamazoo College with a B.A. degree. Mr. Neilson teaches U.S. History and Problems of Democracy, and is also advisor of the Student Government, Junior Class, and Freshman Football Coach.



# An Organized World Through Science

The Science department of C. H. S. enables students to understand what causes electricity, what causes the ignition of substances, and what makes Johnny run.

Through general science, biology, chemistry, and physics, our science department tries to explain the reasoning behind everyday actions.

In Biology students learn where man came from, the development of plant and animal life, and the structural make-up of plants and animals.

Chemistry offers a new outlook on the world as students see the universe in its chemical nature. Through equations, experiments and formulas, we learn that everything can be broken down to simple element form.

Proving the laws which rule our universe is the main project of Physics classes. In Physics students learn to cope with the problems which impede our progress in industry, agriculture, and every other phase of life.



Mr. Kelly Burnette, head of the Science Department, holds a B.S. degree from Eau Clair Teacher's College, and an M.A. from Michigan State University. Mr. Burnette teaches Biology and is sponsor of the Science Club, golf coach, J.V. football coach. Mr. Robert Varner teaches Chemistry and General Math. He was graduated from Central Michigan College with a B.S. degree. Mr. Varner is Science Club sponsor, Sophomore Class sponsor, and coaches Freshman football. Mr. Ralph Kenyon, who graduated from Albion with a B.A. degree teaches Biology and is tennis coach and assistant football coach. Mr. Kenyon is also a Science Club sponsor. Mr. David Skillman teaches Physics and Algebra at C.H.S. He has a B.S. degree from Central Michigan University. Mr. Skillman is Junior Class Sponsor, Hi-Y advisor, and teacher of General Math and General Science.

# Inspiration Through Music

Music lives and records life; it beats with life itself and holds to her every move. Music is truly inspiring as a student devotes time to the art of learning to play an instrument or develop his singing talents. Advancement in learning the musical principles of tone quality, articulation, breathing and sight reading has been the ultimate aim of the C.H.S. musical department. Headed by Mr. Connors and Miss Jetter, it has become a source of inspiration to those students interested in developing their talents in the wonderful world of music.



Mr. Barton Connors, Director of the C.H.S. Sr. Band, has devoted much effort and time in preparing students for further advancement in their musical careers. He is holding a muted cornet, one of many in the brass section of the band. Mr. Connors is sponsor of the Hilltopper and also serves as treasurer for the Wayne-Oakland County League Band. He graduated from Albion College and holds a B.A. degree.



Miss Martha Jetter, a graduate of Seton Hill College with a "B" of Music in Education degree, has come to be known by all as one of the finest vocal instructors in our league. Miss Jetter devotes much of her time to the training of the C.H.S. A Cappella Choir, and served as faculty advisor during the '62 Variety Show.

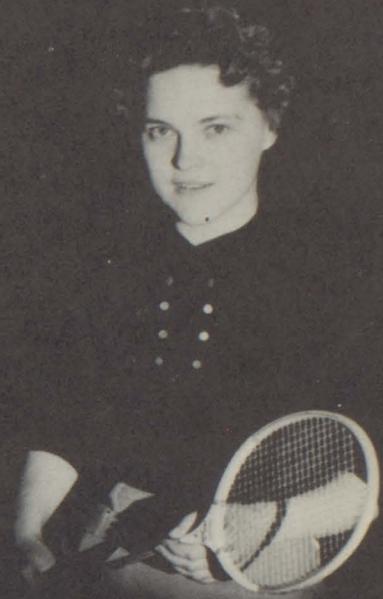
# Year Round Physical Fitness

Year round physical fitness is the key to all-around mental alertness as described by the members of the physical education department. During each school day, our gym instructors guide students through better physical fitness programs, designed to keep them alert both mentally and physically. Basketball, badminton, volleyball, baseball, softball, track, tennis, and gymnastics are only a few of the many activities students may participate in during a single school year.

Learning by participation has enabled students to become better acquainted with the rules and procedures of popular sports and to obtain agility in them as well as sportsmanship.



Mr. Tom Taylor, who holds a B.A. degree from Albion College, guides our high school athletes through their paces in football every fall, and then again during his regular sessions of gym classes. Mr. Taylor also serves as a senior class sponsor and sponsor of the Varsity Club.



Miss Carol Ruesing, a graduate of Northern Michigan College with a B.S. degree, is one of the most active members of the faculty. While holding a badminton racket, which represents only a few of the many sports she instills in her physical education students, she stands as a symbol to sports-minded girls. Miss Ruesing is the sponsor of the Girls Athletic Association, the Pep Club, Cheerleader and a Sophomore class sponsor, all of which demand countless hours of time and effort. Through these she promotes better athletic skills and a higher standard of sportsmanship.

# Guiding Our Futures . . . . .

Summer brings with it the thought of a summer job or for the Seniors the type of work they will be going into for the rest of their lives. The Commercial department is there to aid our business minded students in selecting a job which will bring them a more interesting and prosperous life and will expand their understanding of the business world.

Students are given the opportunity to practice on the various types of office equipment which they might be confronted with in an office. This training increases their knowledge of how an office is run efficiently and accurately. Education of this sort is so very necessary when a person needs to meet the rapid advancement and requirements in the business world of today.



Mrs. Doris Wilkinson, a member of the faculty Guidance Committee and girls' counselor, is working on the card catalog which shows schedules of all girl students attending Clarkston and gives additional information on what courses of study they are following. Mrs. Wilkinson graduated from Arkansas State College with a B.S.E. degree, from the University of Mississippi with a M.E. degree, and has been taking additional courses at Michigan State University. She has been an asset to the school not only as a counselor, but as sponsor of the Y-Teens.



Mr. Terry Thomas, boys' counselor, is also a member of the faculty Guidance Committee. Mr. Thomas is demonstrating the use of the dictaphone which he finds invaluable in his work as Assistant Principal in charge of Counseling. He holds a B.S. degree from Hillsdale College and a M.A. degree obtained at Michigan State University, where he also earned a degree in Guidance and Counseling.

# Creating Through Our Hands and Minds . . . .

Creation through hands and minds is essential to any student who wishes to develop completely his talents in arts and culture.

The art department, headed by Mrs. Margaret Campbell, offers students the opportunity to try their skill at such things as painting, leatherworking, metal working, the designing of pottery, or printing. Enthused not only by the vast interest created in art classes, students find that these courses assist them in bringing out creative qualities and desires.

Upon the shelves of our library lies a world of knowledge. Brought to each student in an easy and efficient way, this knowledge benefits all. Whether a student be looking for a good novel, poetry, or college catalogs, our librarian, Mrs. Eleanor Thayer, is always willing to aid students whenever possible.



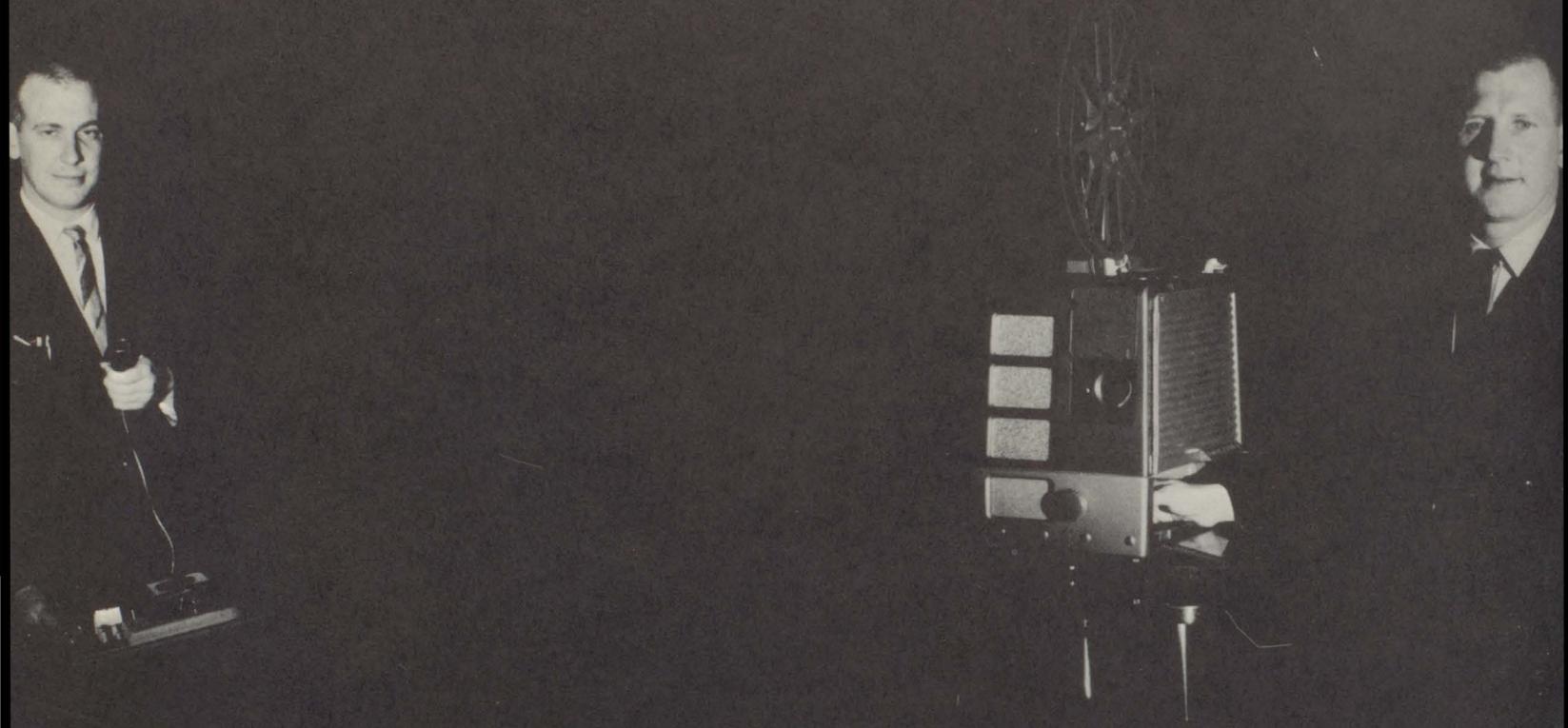
Mrs. Margaret Campbell is demonstrating the proper technique for molding and shaping pottery. She is a graduate of Wayne State University with a B.S. degree, and has also obtained a M.F.A. degree from Cranbrook Academy of Art. Mrs. Campbell also sponsors the Student Art Club.



Mrs. Eleanor Thayer, whose excellent supervision and guidance in our library has helped countless numbers of students, is finishing the cataloging of some new library books. She is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and holds a B.S. degree. Mrs. Thayer's long years of experience is passed on during the day to C.H.S. students who serve as student librarians.

# Means For the Future

Mr. Dave Couture is in charge of the Audio-Visual Department. Mr. Barry Breidenbaugh who has a B.S. degree from Indiana State Teachers College is in charge of Special Education at C.H.S.



# Helping Others In Special Skills

Some of the most interesting and enjoyable courses a student may take during his high school years, are electives.

The Industrial Arts department offers boys taking auto mechanics, woodworking, metal working, or electricity, the best of facilities. Here boys may learn any principles of the varied types of courses offered by the Industrial Arts classes.

Home Economics is certainly an appealing class to take for any student. Whether a girl be interested in cooking or sewing, the aid of Miss Gernat is always given cheerfully and with care.

Mechanical Drawing is another elective that students may take when the need arises. Under the supervision of Mr. Mauti, the classes are able to construct any number of plates or diagrams necessary in learning properly, the art of mechanical drawing.



Mr. Bill Dennis graduated from Western Michigan College with a B.S. Degree and now teaches industrial arts. Mr. Dennis is sponsor of the Junior Class and the Industrial Arts Club. Miss Helen Gernatt teaches Home Economics. She is sponsor of the Future Homemakers. Mr. Don Mauti attended Eastern Michigan and received a B.S. degree. He teaches Mechanical Drawing and Physical Education. Mr. Mauti also is sponsor of the Varsity Club and coaches Varsity Basketball.

# Driving Skills Through Education . . .

With ever-increasing emphasis placed on the need for skilled drivers, Clarkston High School's Driver Education Course increases in importance. Courteous, careful driving is stressed as the student learns the fundamentals of driving on the complex system of today's roads.

Our program in Driver's Education grows each year. Equipment adds to its effectiveness and now students can be tested as to driving perception, alertness and self-control on the road. The text books are up-to-date and readily apply to pertinent driving conditions. Mr. Ralph Thayer and Mr. Harvey Schroeder are the two very capable instructors that supervise the student's instruction for a future that will include a lot of driving . . . safe driving.



Mr. Harvey Schroeder, shown with an instrument to measure a student's accuracy during night driving, graduated with a B.S. degree from Central Michigan University and serves as a Sophomore class sponsor.



Mr. Ralph Thayer, who has served C.H.S. in countless ways, graduated from Eastern Michigan University, and holds a B.S. degree. Mr. Thayer is seated near a depth perception recorder, one of the many instruments used to prepare students for their role as future drivers.

# Working for the Students

Although their names are not repeated as many times as those of the students and faculty members, several groups of people who are vital to the school's existence are working here every school day of the year.

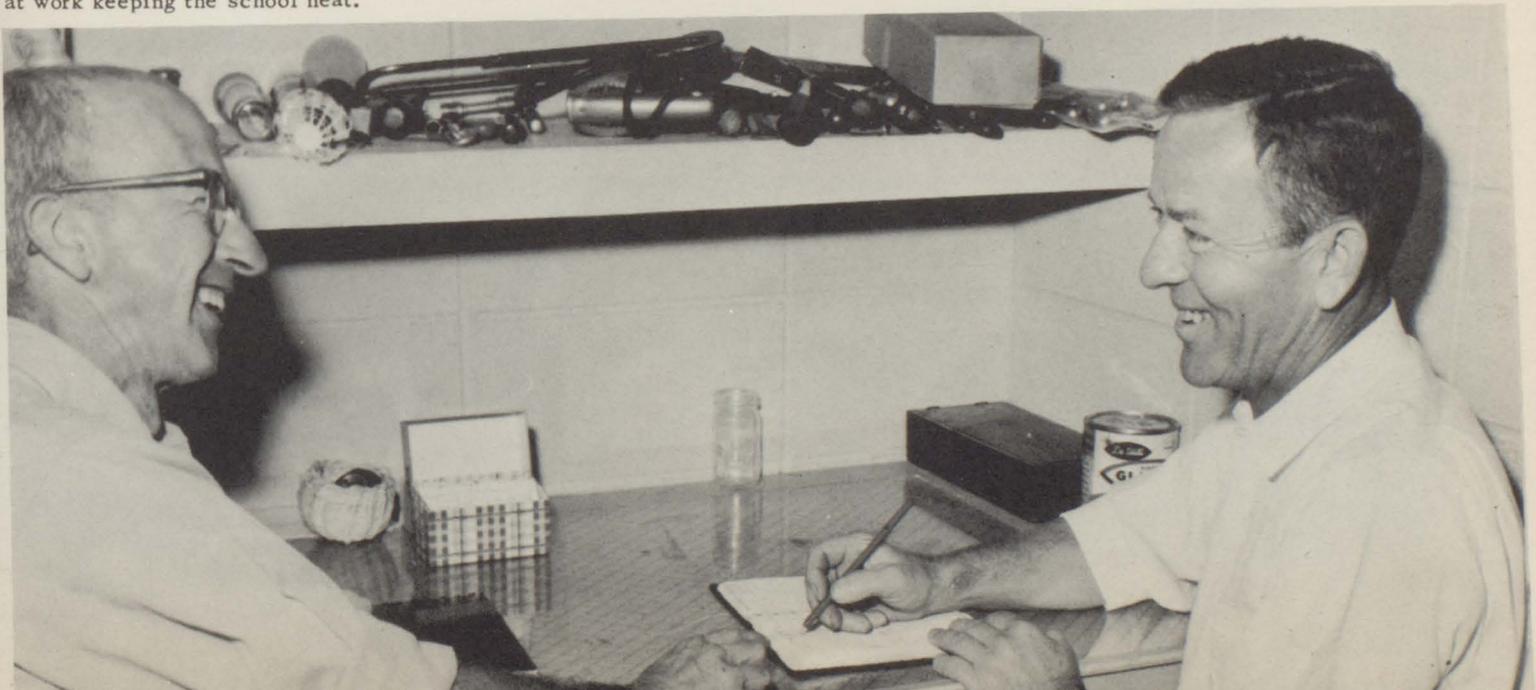
The bus drivers, who are responsible for transporting several hundred students back and forth to school and home are! Mrs. Betty Prevo, Mrs. Dorothy Sansom, Mrs. Pauline Roy, Mrs. Mary Russell, Mrs. Audrey Pethers, Mrs. Joan Turvey, Mrs. Mae Milligan, Mrs. Betty King, Mrs. Marilyn Walters, Mr. Manley Chamberlain, Mrs. Leone McDonald, Mrs. Gladys Bates, Mrs. Elva Birchett, Mrs. Florence Vasold, Mrs. Sara Boggs, Mr. Dewey McConnaughey, Mr. Ritchie Park, Mrs. M. White, Mr. Clyde Hensey, Mrs. Helen Orr, Mrs. Anne Jean Nelson, Mrs. Florence Blimka, Mrs. Betty Jo Dresser, and Mrs. Vera Torr.



The cooks perhaps have the most important job of all, for they must plan and prepare nutritious meals and serve them to the students and faculty. They are: Marcella Amante, Ora Church, Bonnie Locklar, Margaret Snyder, and Lorraine Studebaker.



The custodians, who are responsible for keeping the school well cared for are: Reginald Bird, Sherman Lowery, Orville Nelsey, Ritchie Park, Frank Stauter, Ronald Clements and Clarence Sage. Mechanics: Norman Cilley and Gary Bliss. Shown here are Mr. Bird and Mr. Towery who have spent hours at work keeping the school neat.



# Clarkston State Bank

## Clarkston, Michigan

Financial Statement as of

December 30, 1961

### DIRECTORS

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### OFFICERS

Thomas J. Foley ..... Chairman of the Board  
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Martha Wright  
Audrey Friday  
Imogene Alexander  
Onalee Stonerock  
Ruth Ellsworth  
Fay Elsholz  
Betty Domroese

### TAX ADVISORS

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### INVESTMENT COUNCIL

Herber-Fuger-Wendin Inc.  
Legal Counsel  
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### RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 923,934.93	
U. S. Government Bonds	2,627,007.19	\$3,551,842.12
Municipal Bonds	816,382.30	
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	10,800.00	
		827,182.30
Loans and Discounts	509,106.53	
Mortgages	1,570,318.25	
Overdrafts	162.07	
		2,079,586.85
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	60,524.00	
Other Assets	733.19	
		61,257.19
<b>TOTAL RESOURCES</b>		<b>\$6,519,868.46</b>

### LIABILITIES

Demand Deposits	2,878,142.07	
Time Deposits	3,061,683.34	5,939,825.41
Reserve for unearned interest	60,015.20	
		60,015.20
Capital Stock	200,000.00	
Surplus	170,000.00	
Undivided Profits	150,027.85	
		520,027.85
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>		<b>\$6,519,868.46</b>

Treasury Tax and Loan Deposits are secured by pledge of \$100,000.00  
United States Government Securities as required by law.  
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Stopping after school to make a deposit in the yearbook account Sue Jackson met Milo Loop and Jim Peloquin leaving after discussing with the cashiers, the possibility of starting a savings account.





At the Town Shop, a selection of beautiful skirts, blouses, and sweaters can be found easily and quickly with the help of friendly sales personal. Here Kathy Bird is shown one of the many suits fashionable during the winter months by Mrs. Madison.

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Clarkston, Michigan

Roller-skating at the Clarkston Roller-cade is not only fun but an invigorating sport as well. Arnold Elliot, Rusty Wilson and Barb Bullard stopped to talk to Linda Hipp, Janet Tisch, Sue Jackson, and Alicia Lawrence, before taking a few turns around the new rink.



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The Clarkston Bakery is a meeting place for after school snackers. Chris Jacobs is getting a coke, while Sheryl Miller and Lona MacNeill wait for sundaes which they have previously ordered.

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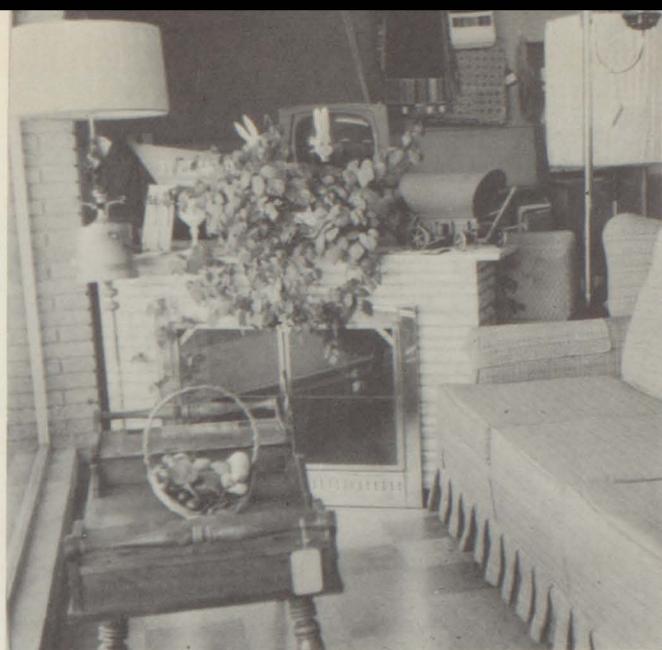
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Betty -  
Luck Best of a real  
"winner" to a gal!  
Good luck always  
Carol W.

Betty -  
It's been a great  
help to have known  
such a swell friend,  
& hope we always  
remain so. Sharon "63"

Betty,

Best of luck to a real  
great President! Hope you  
succeed in everything you do.  
You're a real sweet gal with  
a great personality!

Jeanie

"63"

Betty —  
Good Luck as  
Pres. You're real  
sweet stay that  
way.  
Crocket

Betty -  
Best of luck  
always - and  
be careful with  
tip sawing. Kathy  
didn't look too well  
after your performance  
in English class  
Karee Hooley  
"63"

Betty - (Pres)  
I AS I LOOK BACK  
"FORGET" YOU AND ALL THE  
"BLASTS" WE'VE HAD TOGETHER  
I HOPE WE CONTINUE OUR  
GREAT FRIENDSHIP NEXT  
YEAR.  
LOVE YA GOTTS  
D. GRANNY!  
Seniors "63"

Betty, Pres  
So a swell bid  
and a great athlete.  
Although the freshmen  
(or sophomores should say)  
can beat the (so called)  
Seniors. Dicki file  
"65"

Betty  
lots of  
luck to  
a great gal  
admirable  
admin. a  
respect  
ful kick  
everything  
Sandy  
Dickmond  
-64-

Best of  
luck in your  
service year  
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George  
'64 '67

as well  
I know  
magix!

uck

Betty,  
Best of luck  
in your  
year

Betty,  
To a  
real great  
a good  
doser

