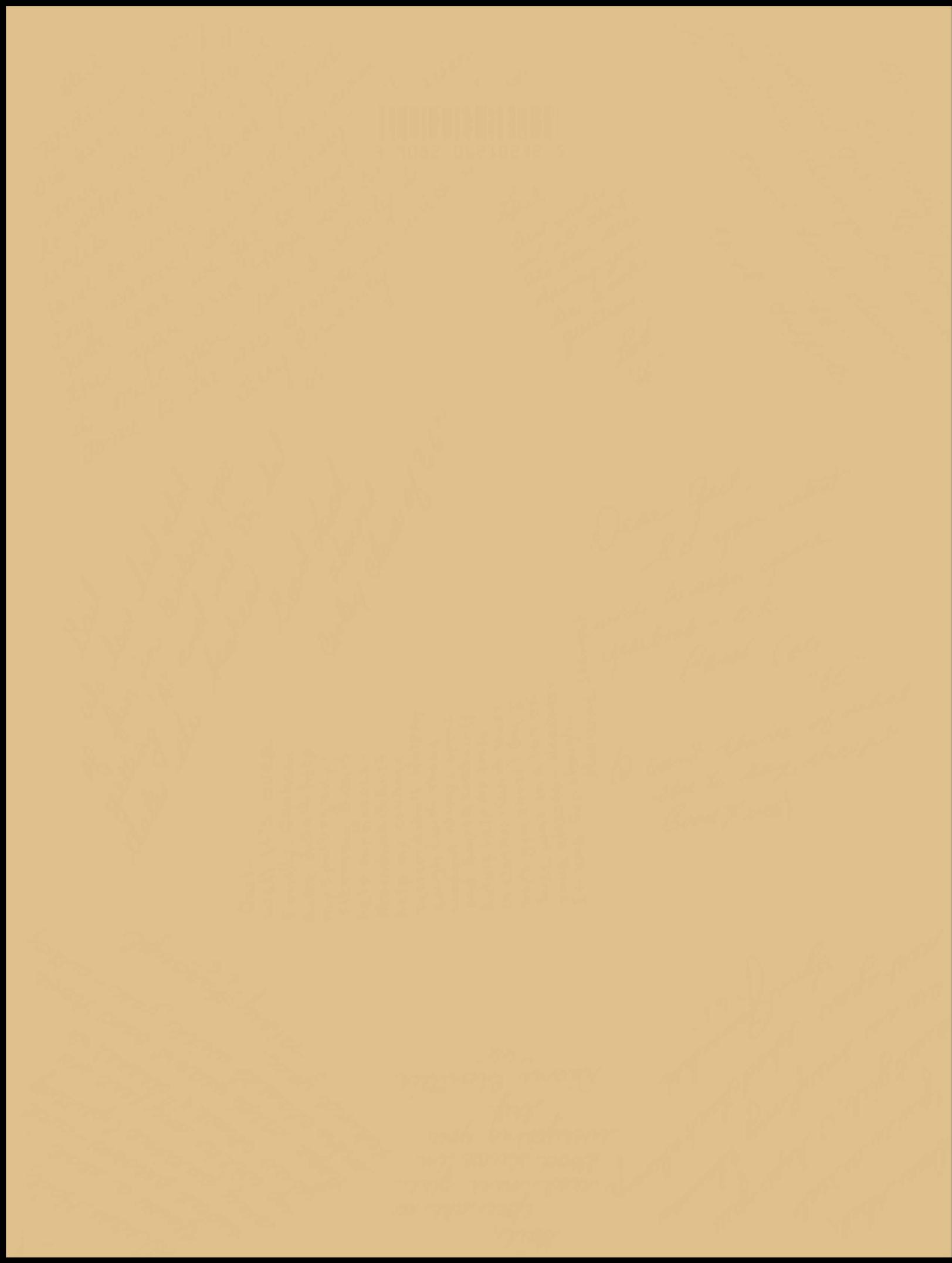


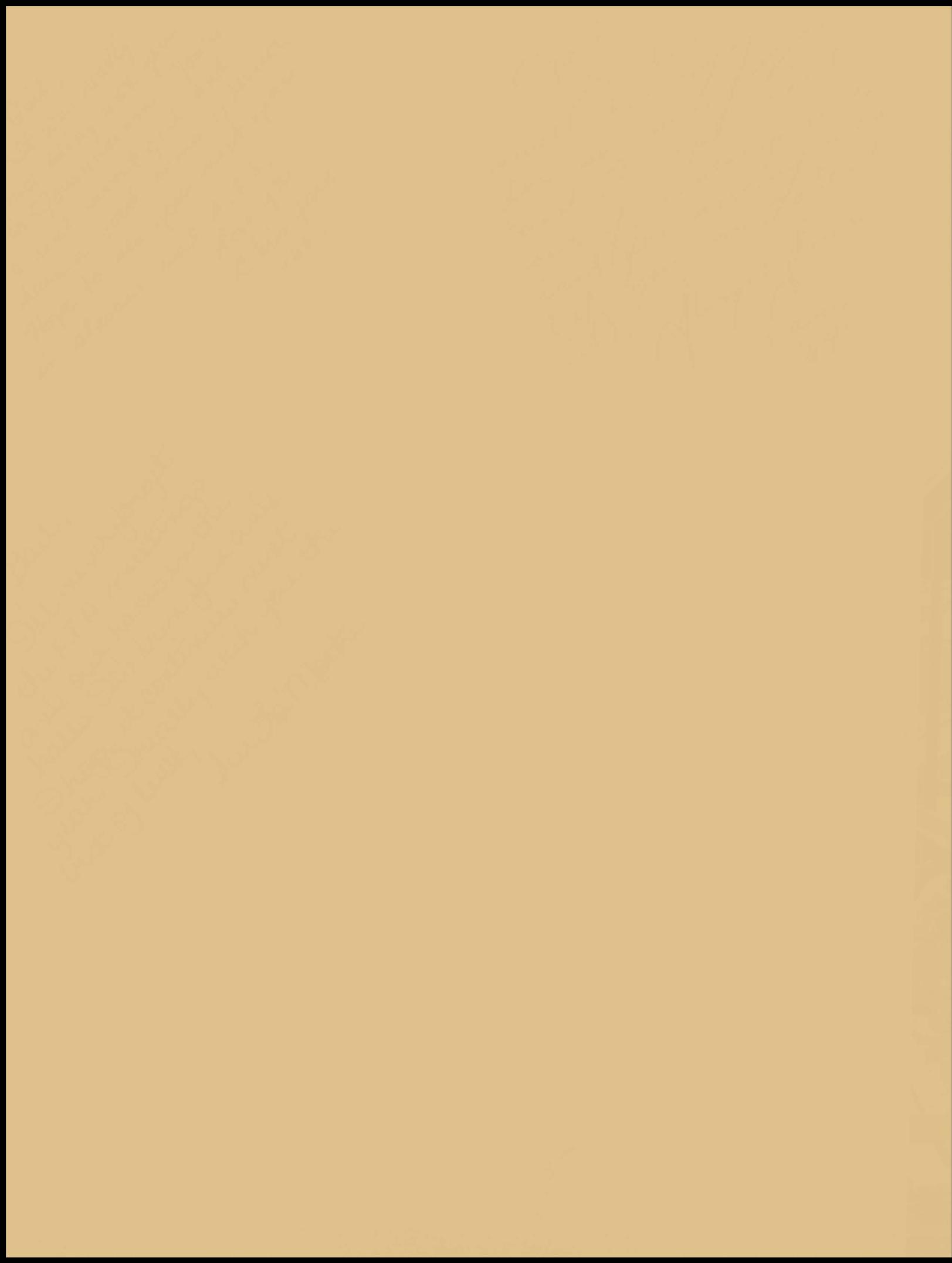
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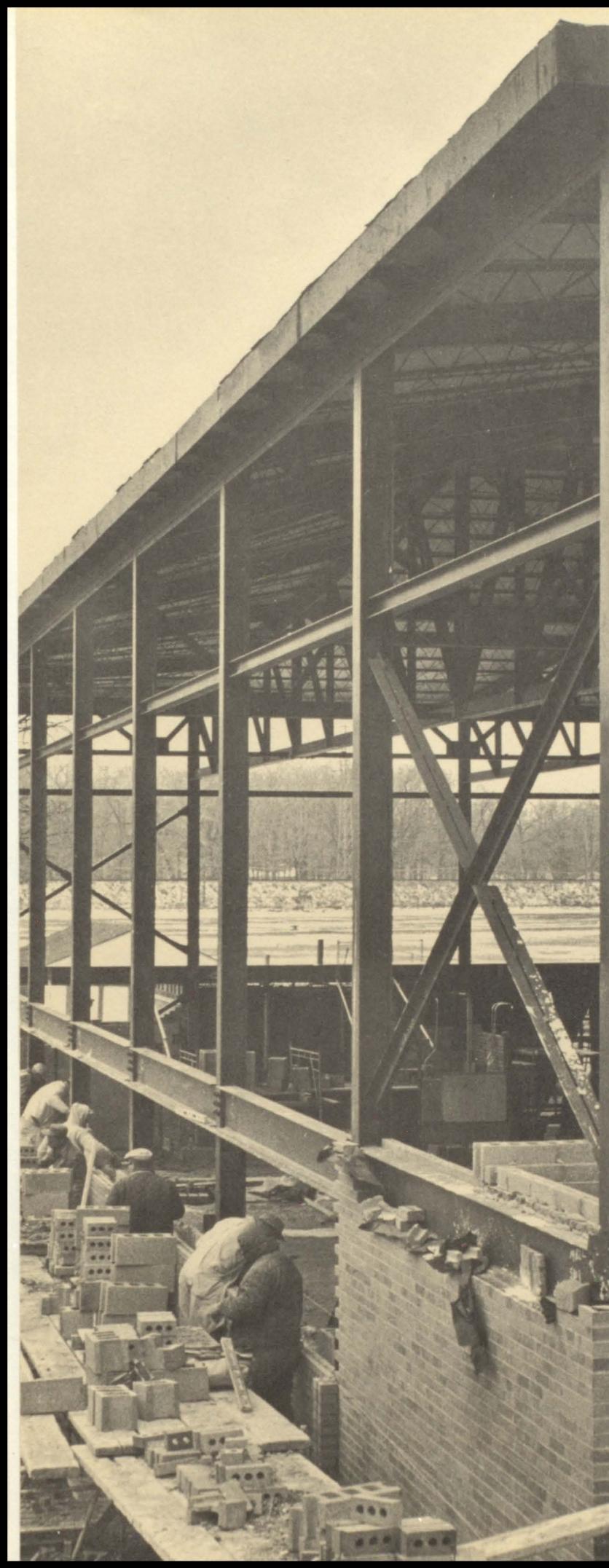
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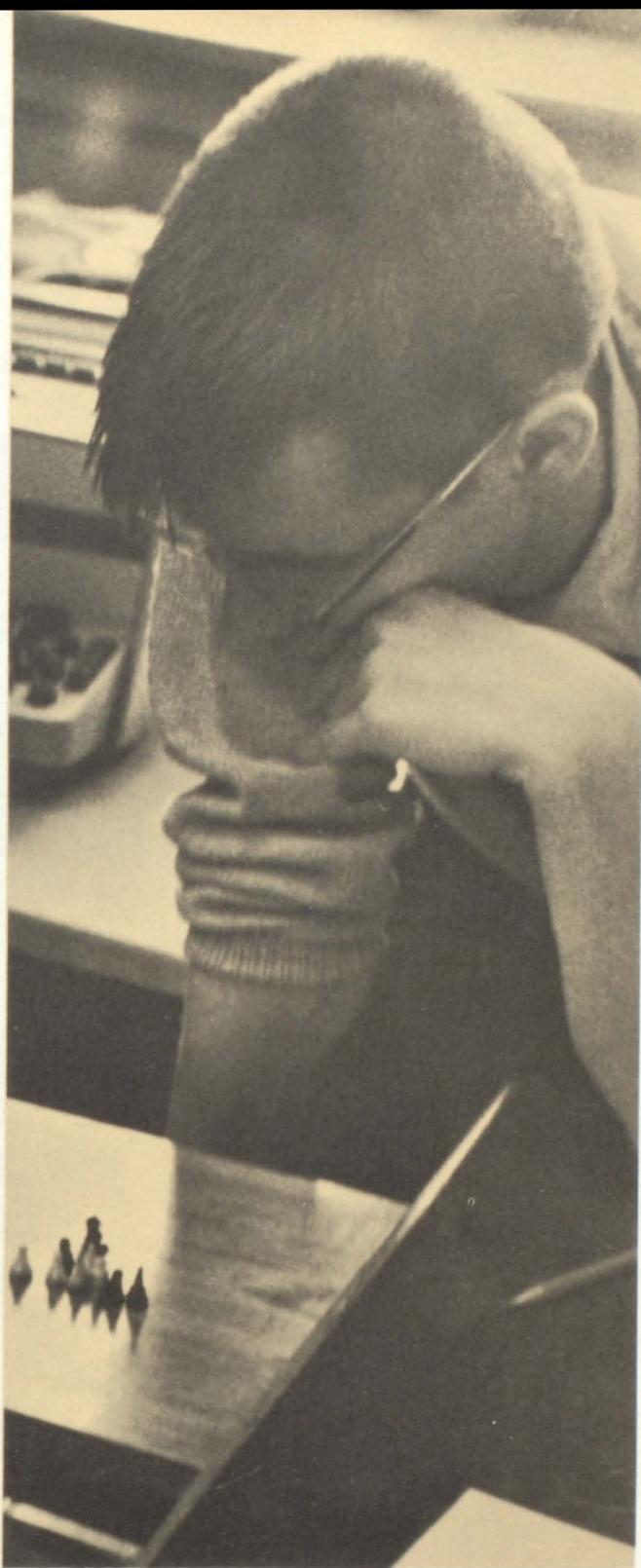
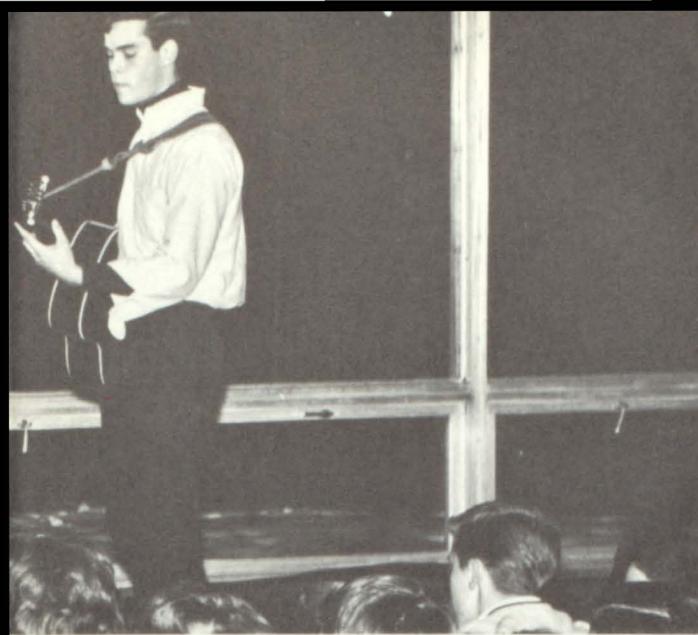
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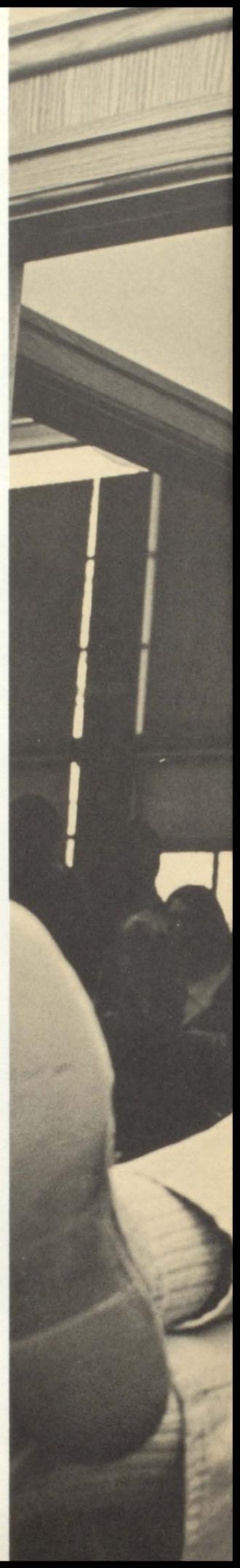
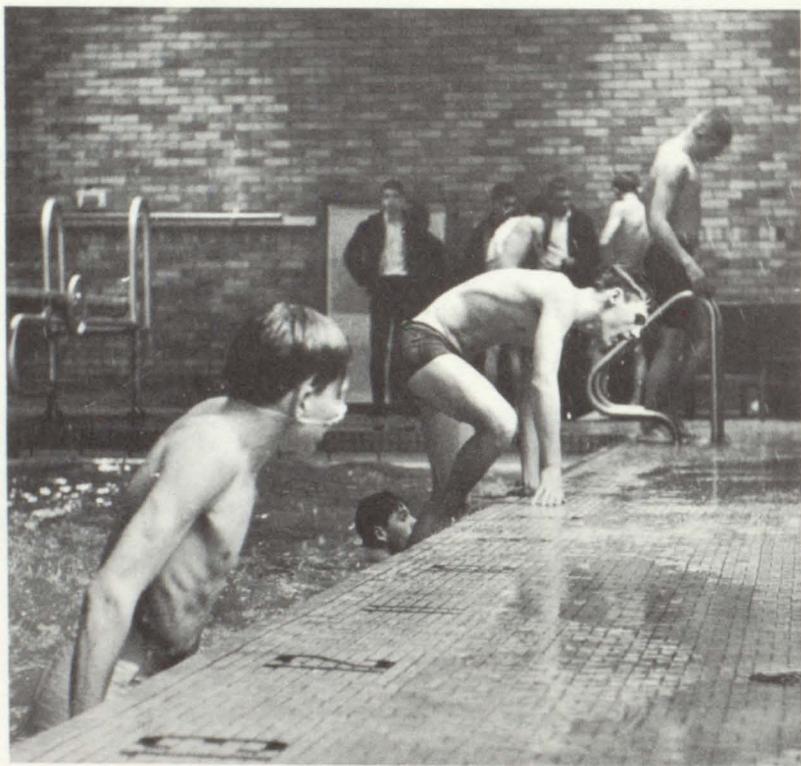
*"To be nobody-but-yourself in a world which is doing its best, night and day, to make you everybody else — means to fight the hardest battle which any human being can fight; and never stop fighting."*

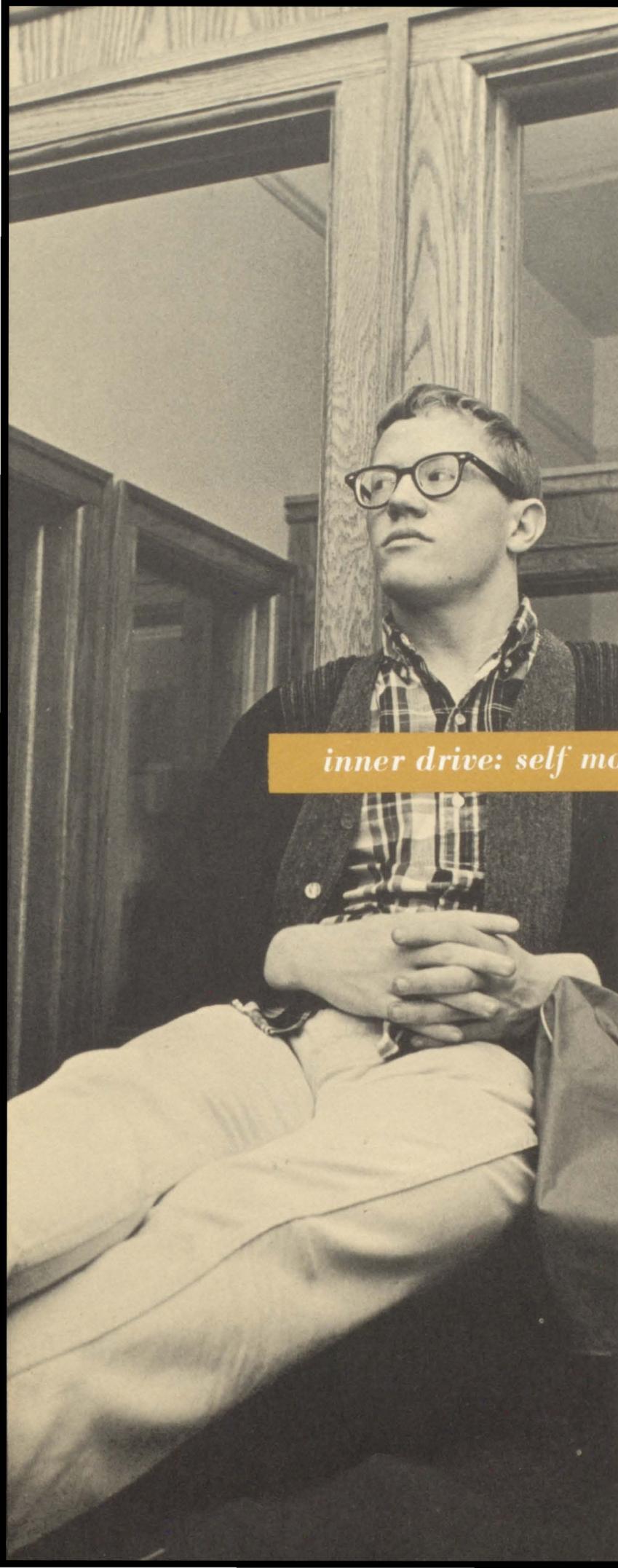
*e. e. cummings*

Dondero High School is a battle-ground. Here hundreds of students try each year to find that something within themselves that makes them a one-and-only: an individual. The 1964 OAK seeks to show how, through inner drive, group association, and outside challenge, the Donderoite is closer to being "nobody-but-himself."



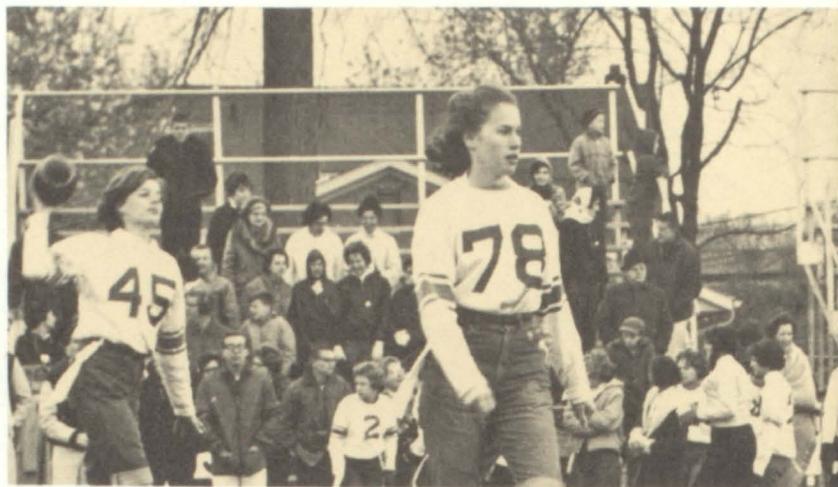






*inner drive: self motivation vs. individualism*

Inner drive — that something which continually pushes us onward — is a powerful factor in achieving individuality. Donderoites want and want to be. As they struggle to reach self-set goals, they encounter frustration and a dozen kinds of loneliness. They also experience moments of complete, self-satisfaction understanding, and become comfortable with themselves.





## groups: participation, association vs. individualism

Groups affect people in different ways. Some fit when surrounded by others; some feel threatened and draw away. On the road to individualism each person is faced with the questions "Do I belong?" and "What part do I play?"

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## *outside challenge indirect forces vs. individual*

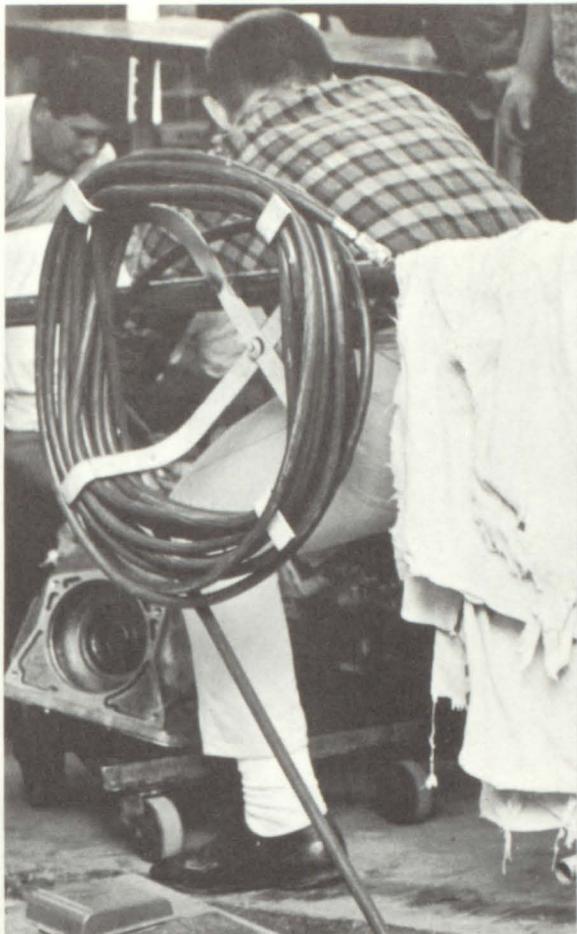
Individualism is the result not only of direct forces — our own ambitions and immediate influences — but other less obvious ones. Each newspaper article we read adds in some way to our growth. The same can be said for each radio announcement and lecture we hear.

On November 22, 1963, John F. Kennedy died in Dallas, Texas. On March 2, 1964, George A. Dondero, Royal Oak's first mayor, gave his views to an Acorn reporter. Each of these incidents affected Dondero students; each acted as a catalyst between the Donderoite and his self.

*Left, President John F. Kennedy addresses a Washington audience at an Interlochen orchestra performance which included '63 Dondero graduate Marilyn Talbot. Center, Acorn reporter Nancy McGaw, '66, interviews George Dondero, '01.*





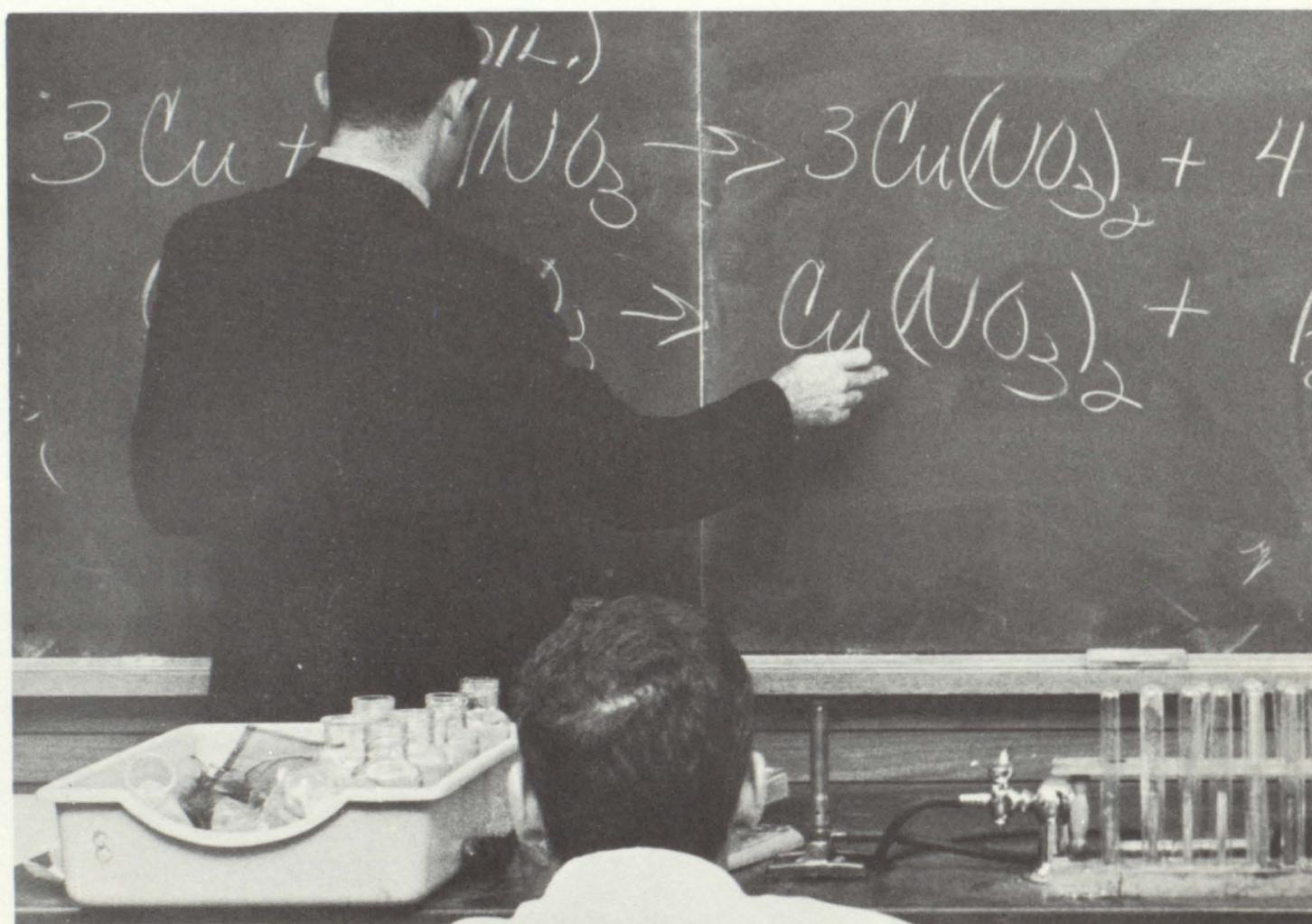


## academics: collage, self measure

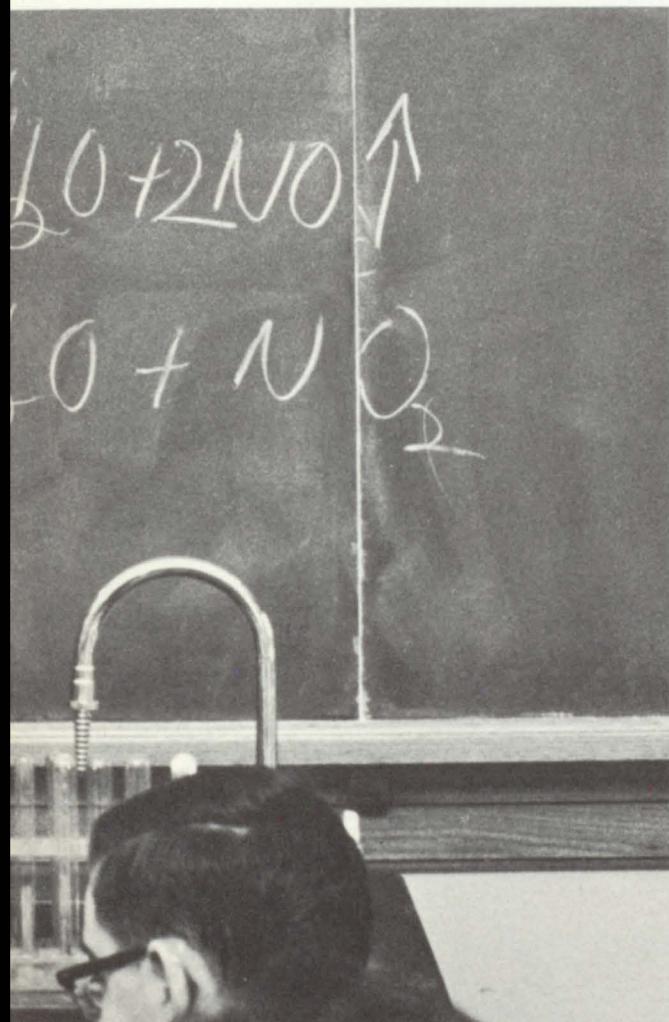
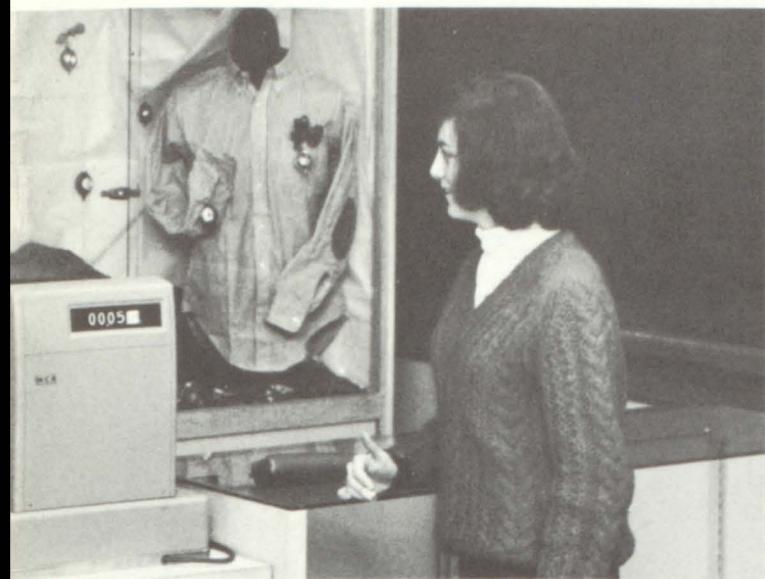
School is a collage of things — the whirr of a motor . . . sometimes unbearable silence . . . the thrill of achievement. But what else is it? Here we work toward fulfillment of personal desires and learn to cope with the disappointments and triumphs that are the end results of those goals.



Left, the bare skeleton of a future classroom is revealed. Below, salesman Larry Henney displays a notebook to Renee Cenci.



# Students Seek Truth Through Academic Study

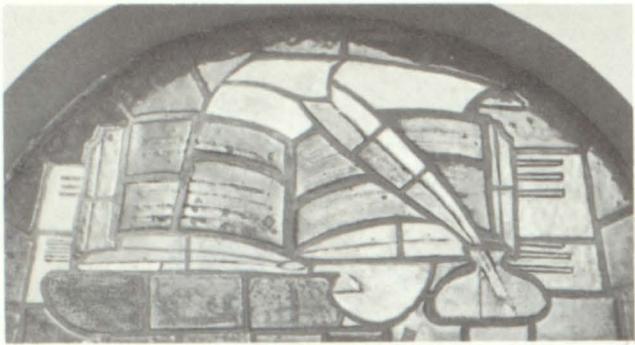


Questions like "What is Truth?" and "Can man ever really find Absolute Truth?" may seem too abstract for the average student. More students ask, "When will I ever understand trigonometry?" or "Should I give my speech on civil rights?"

But, in actuality, these students are conducting a search for their own practical brand of Truth. When a student understands what really happened when he poured nitric acid over copper; when the untarnished steel beams of a new classroom stand out hopefully against a bleak background; when a young salesman honestly points out the superior qualities of his product instead of trying to debase a competitor's; or when a student finds in a book by an unknown author the clear line of thought he has been struggling to grasp — then Truth is being sought in our high school and is also being found.

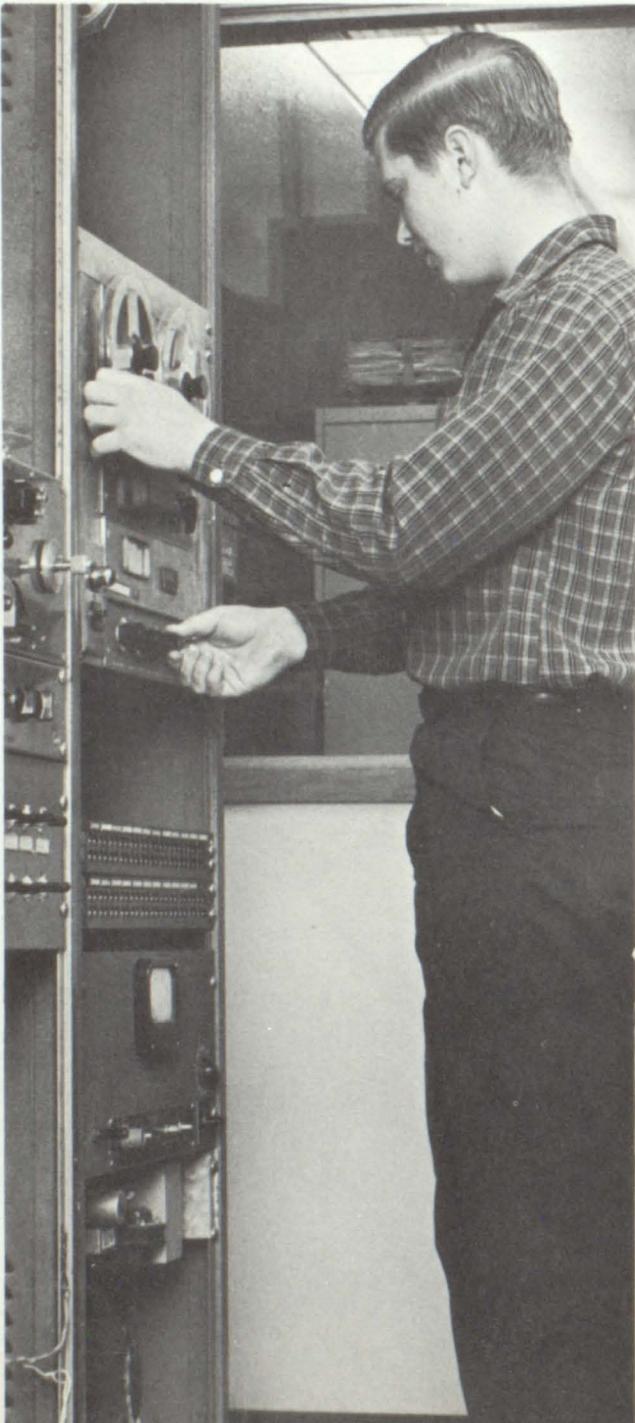
*Information needed to pursue a field of interest is often found in the school library. Below, Nancy Thompson searches for such information. The most frequent method of receiving knowledge is from a teacher. Left, Mr. Hursh writes chemical reactions.*





Right, Miss Cowen, co-director of the Kimball-Dondero trip to Stratford, Ontario, speaks to a student waiting at the Kimball parking lot. Below, Brian Ballish, a member of the WOAK staff, rewinds a used tape.

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Dan Friend and Rosalyn Lansky, above, assist Miss Lind in trying out her new sled, presented to her by members of one of her English classes. Right, Noel Stickel and Linda Clark concentrate on their essays in composition class.



## English Students Seek Out Individual Interests



There is an adventurous side to the study of English at Dondero, and this year many interested students are discovering it.

This book is one manifestation of the exciting side of English. The OAK permits students who have learned a certain amount of writing skills through study in English to put their skills to work. Members of the OAK staff can see the immediate fruits of their work. The question, "Why do I have to take English? — I'll never use it," is for them very satisfactorily rebutted.

WOAK staff members also see daily results of their efforts in another of the activities at Dondero which employs previous learned techniques of speaking and grammar.

Other activities in the general field of English, whether carefully prepared field trips, such as the all-day Stratford Theater expedition or spur-of-the-moment surprises for favorite teachers, make English an exciting subject at Dondero.



*Below, Kathy Vial's question is answered by her typing teacher. Lower center, Rose Litke cuts out the pattern pieces she will use in her homemaking project. Dianne Flor, right, starts her co-op job at Beaumont.*



## Bright Business Students Think of the Future

Sixty per cent of Dondero's graduating seniors will not go on to college. Unfortunately some of them take the unrealistic view that they will manage to get in, so they don't take business courses in high school. The results are, according to Mr. Wells Cook, co-op training director, they graduate, cannot get accepted at college, seek employment, and find that they "can actually do nothing that an employer will pay a wage to have done."

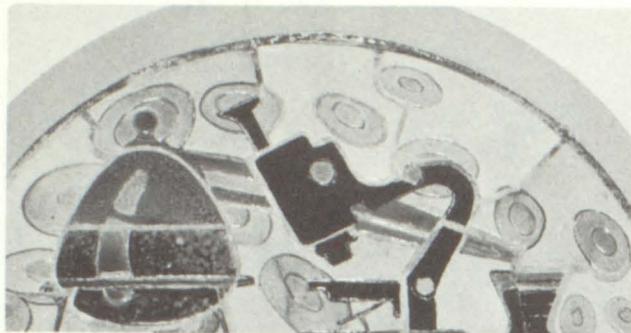
Many Dondero students, however, have enough foresight to realize that they will enter the business world upon graduation, and so they have prepared themselves for it by taking advantage of the excellent business courses offered at Dondero.



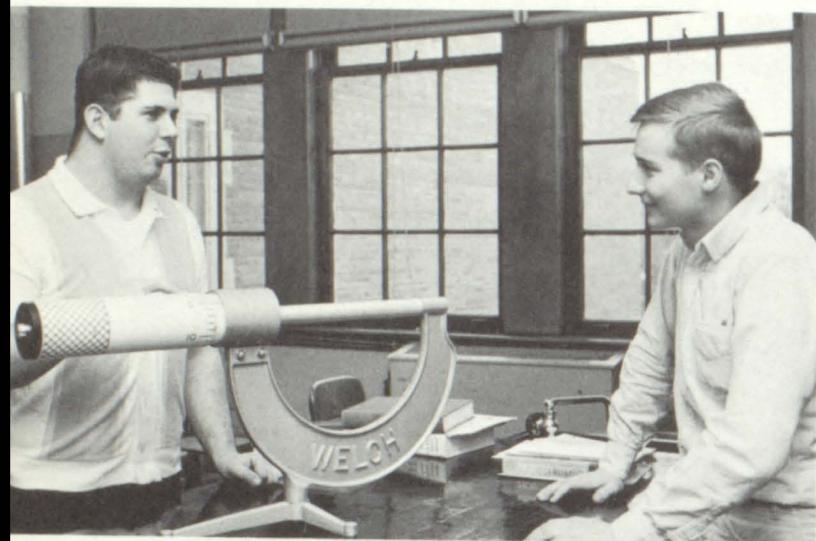


*Linda Robinson, right, reaches for her filing box from among the many boxes shelved along the wall for use in filing classes.*

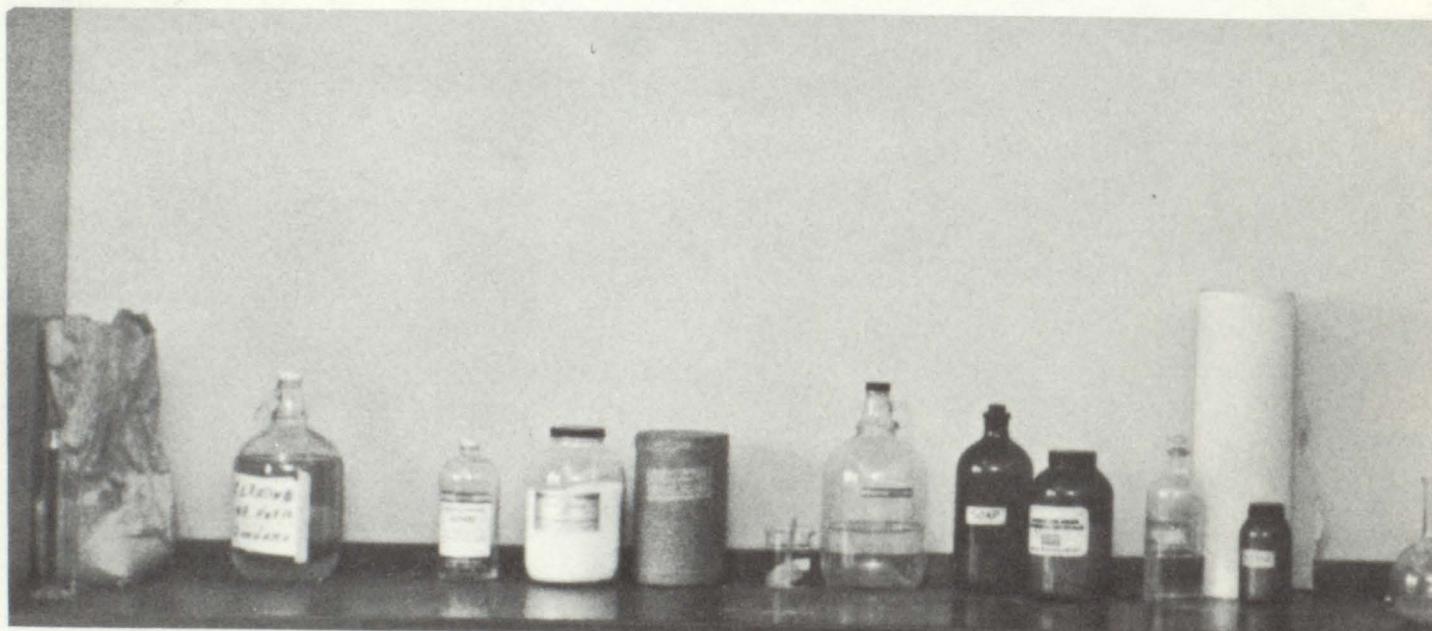




*Below, Hugh Sanders and Russ Miller discuss the uses of the telescope, taught in Mr. Miller's general science class. Members of a tenth grade biology class, right, record descriptions of one of the local types of trees.*



*Mr. Regetz, right, stands ready to assist Linda Snow, one of his chemistry students, with her experiment. Below, Don Sichta conducts his own experiment independently.*





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## Science Department Fulfills Present-day Needs



We are living, as we hear so often, in a scientific age. According to the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, "At no time in history has there been so much interest in improving course content and methods of teaching science at all levels of the school system . . . Government, business, and industry are supporting numerous science improvement projects."

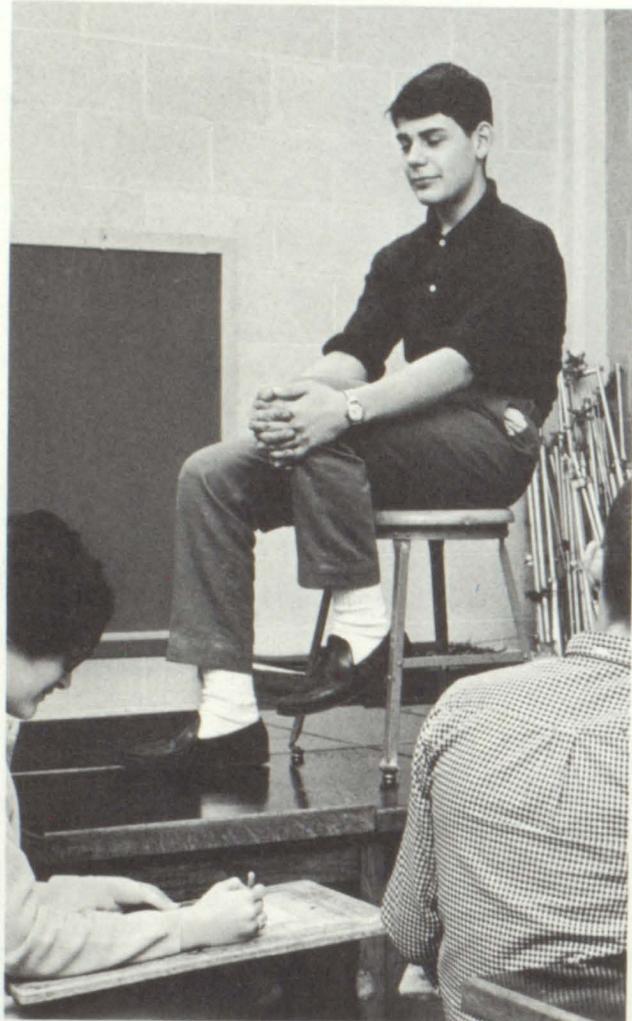
Our local government recently voted upon a measure to build an addition to Dondero. An important part of this addition would be a science wing with several classrooms with modern scientific equipment.

Many students using this equipment may go on to jobs where they will benefit directly, but all the students who take the various science courses offered will find themselves better able to cope with present-day life.

# Fine Arts Field Enriches the Lives of Students



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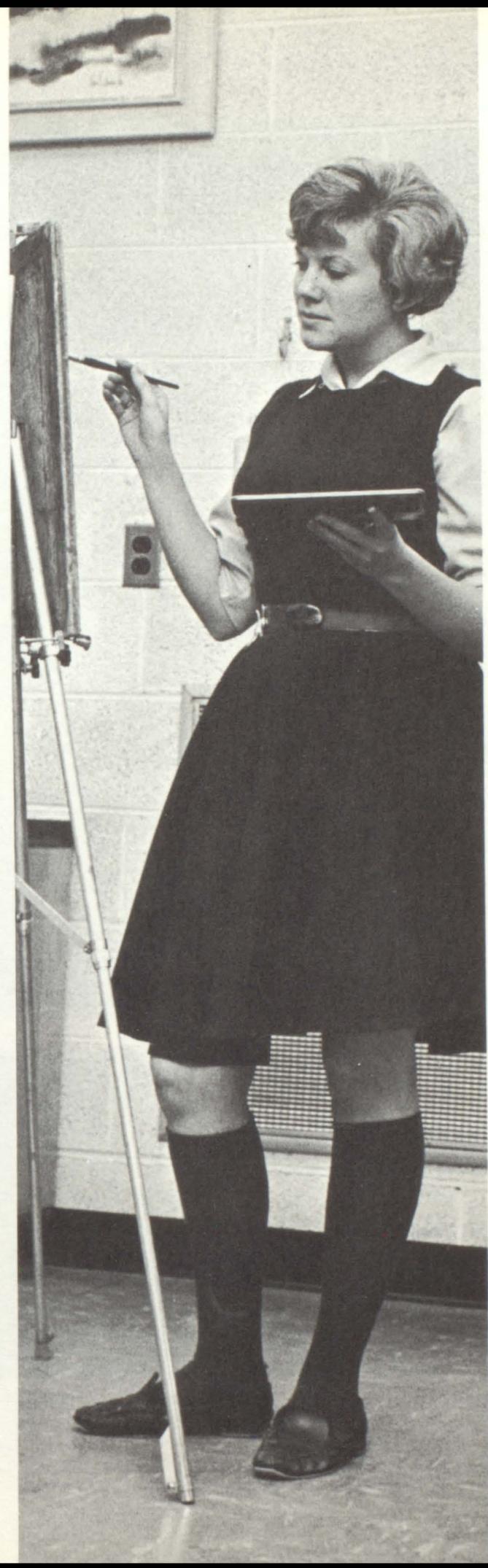
*Above, Glenn Schonenbach acts as a model for art students Lee Christie and Mike Dougherty, who are practicing sketching techniques. Mr. Bruce MacGregor, right, directs members of the Girls' Choir in one of their Christmas numbers. On the opposite page, Sue Fisher, right, and Shirley Sutch, left, symbolize art and music, two major fine arts fields at Dondero.*

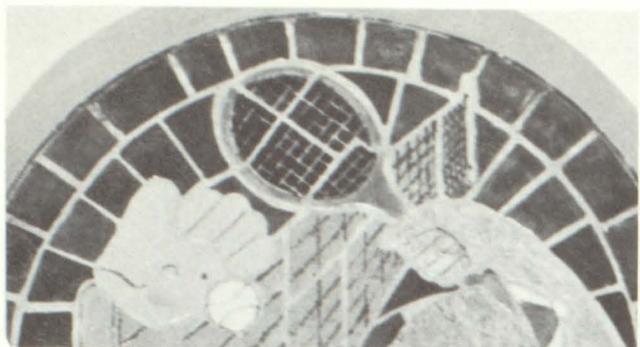
Participants in the active music and art departments at Dondero discover through the study of these subjects a broader and richer background on which to base their future lives.

These students are preparing themselves to be cultured men and women of tomorrow. They are developing a taste and appreciation of what is truly good in the fine arts field. The advantages of cultivating taste early in life will be evident later, when, in competing with others, such factors will be considered.

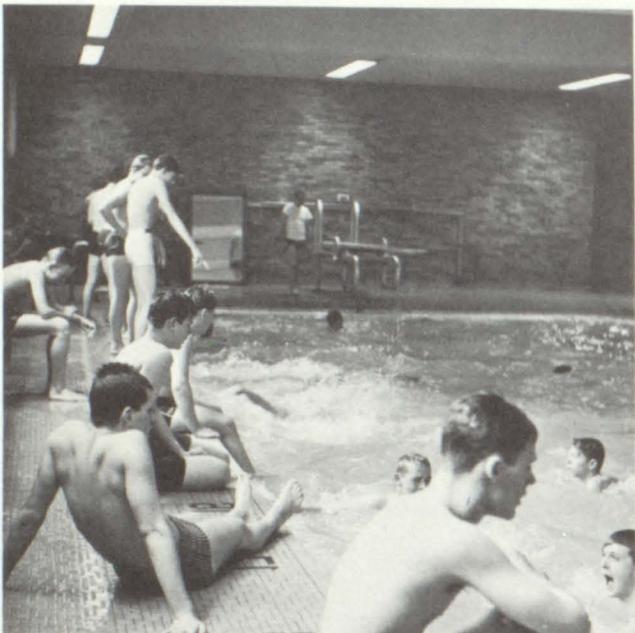
The techniques which they master today will bring them future rewards. The ability to play an instrument has enriched the lives of many, as has the ability to paint, draw, or sculpt.







Pam Young and Ann Mitchell, right, are assisted in their first aid practice by Mr. McLean and Miss Martin. Below, members of a boys' pool class participate in the required semester course. Bottom of page, members of a girls' gym class play an active game of field hockey.





## Exercise Builds Health

America's young people are continually accused of being uninterested in exercise and good health, despite the work of Peace Corps members in the jungles and the popularity of the late President Kennedy's physical fitness program.

Dondero's physical education department adds to America's program to build up its youth by instructing them in skills designed to improve muscular co-ordination, alertness, and general good health. For ninth and tenth grade students, then, physical education forms an integral part of their high school schedule.





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Senora Munoz, Spanish teacher, demonstrates the warmth and charm which are reminders of her Cuban background. Below left, members of a French class study their lessons. Below right, Mr. Horton illustrates a German word.



# Our World Shrunk Through Languages

There is no room for the isolationist in the world of today. A trip to Europe, once a pleasure reserved for millionaires and foreign ambassadors, is now a common occurrence. And flocking to our country, for the first time in large numbers, are curious tourists from around the world — from Cambodia to Tanganyika.

In order to keep up with the trend towards international living, a second or a third language is almost a necessity.

Students at Dondero do their best to fill this language gap by studying the languages of Spanish, French, German and Latin.

But more than a means of conversing with people of other lands, students find a wealth of knowledge by reading foreign books in their original form. For them, the world may be smaller, but it is richer.

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Juniors Barb Owen and John Frank participate in a play given by members of the Spanish Club in the language they are studying.



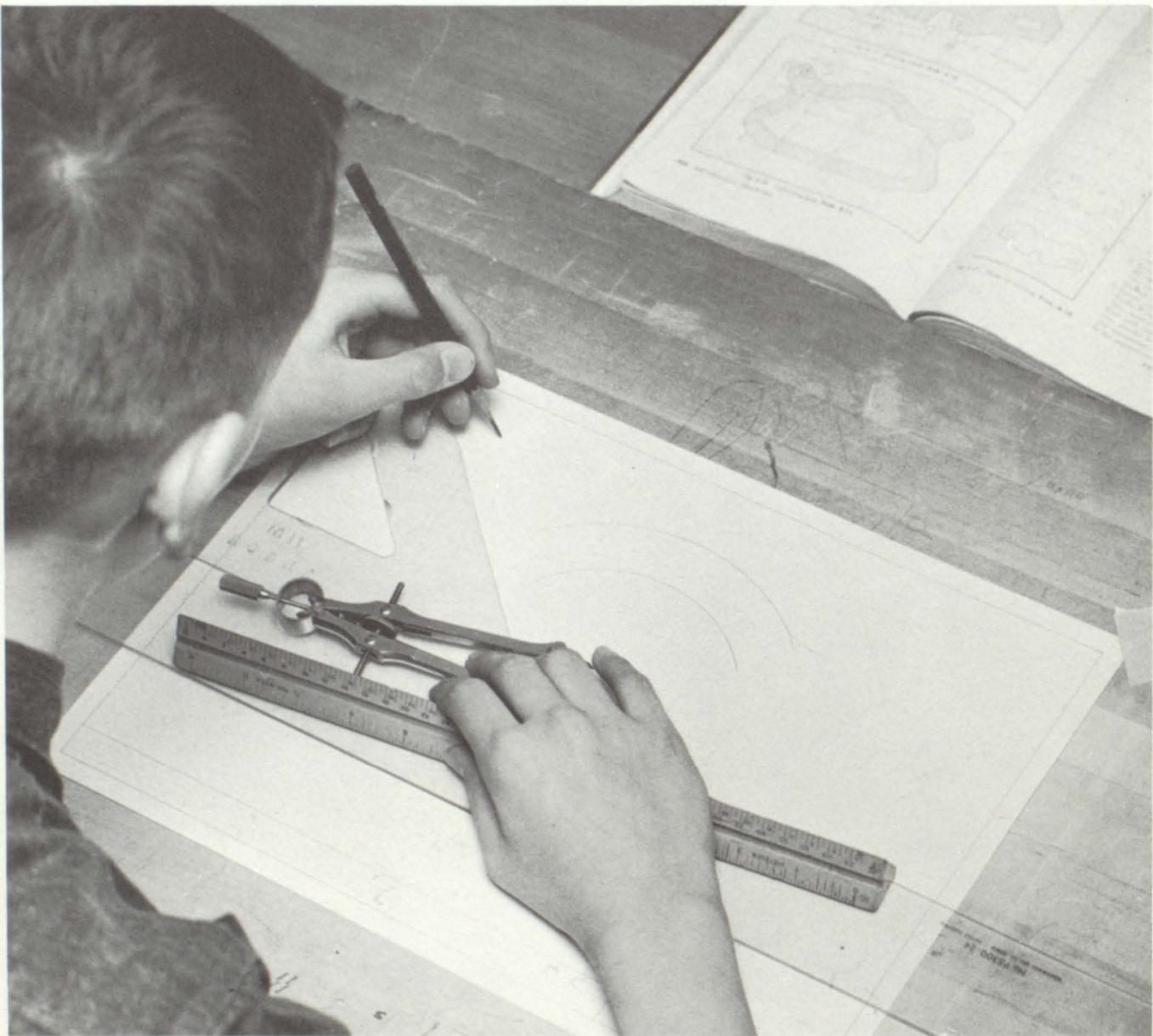
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*Right, a student in wood shop admires a wooden bowl. Pride in craftsmanship is encouraged in these classes. Below, Jim Levold makes use of skills learned in his mechanical drawing class by working a sample problem.*



# Boys Become Craftsmen in Shop Classrooms



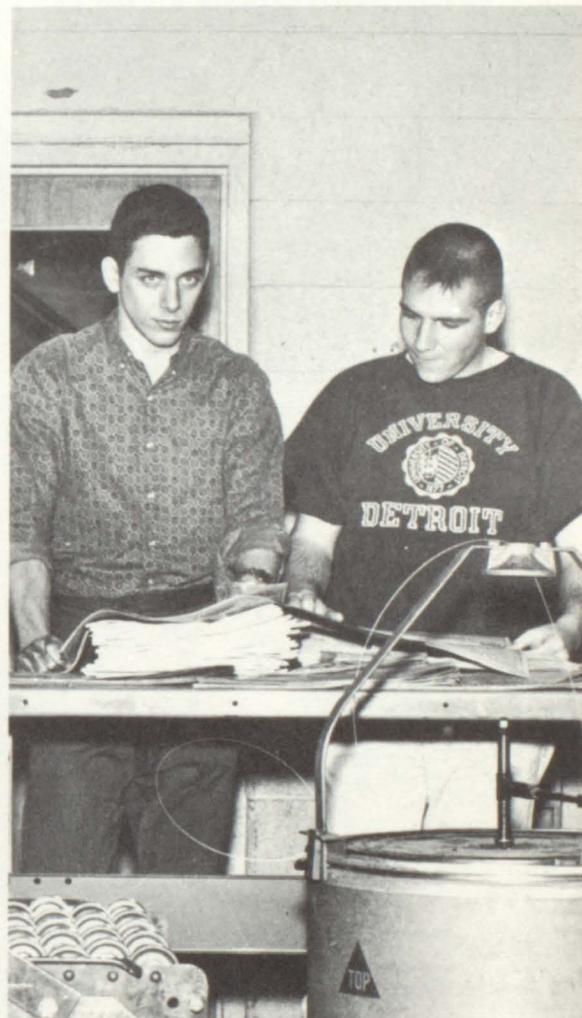
Above, auto shop students Carl Mutschler and Garel Rice use a pulley to raise an engine. Right, Ross Cardew and Bob Wert stack newspapers as part of their jobs at the Royal Oak Tribune. Both are members of the training and industry program.

Pride in themselves and what they are capable of producing is a quality too often lacking in the boys who enter the shop classes for the first time.

They quickly learn, however, that they are able to build, repair, or draw practical things. This discovery, by bolstering the morale of the student, often spurs him to achievements greater than he thought possible. Besides being an encouragement to the student's spirit, the manual arts classes teach him the skills demanded of workers in technical industry today.

The uses of tools as well as a sense of confidence learned in Dondero's manual arts courses help young men to face the future hopefully and realistically. His skills can help improve the future generation.

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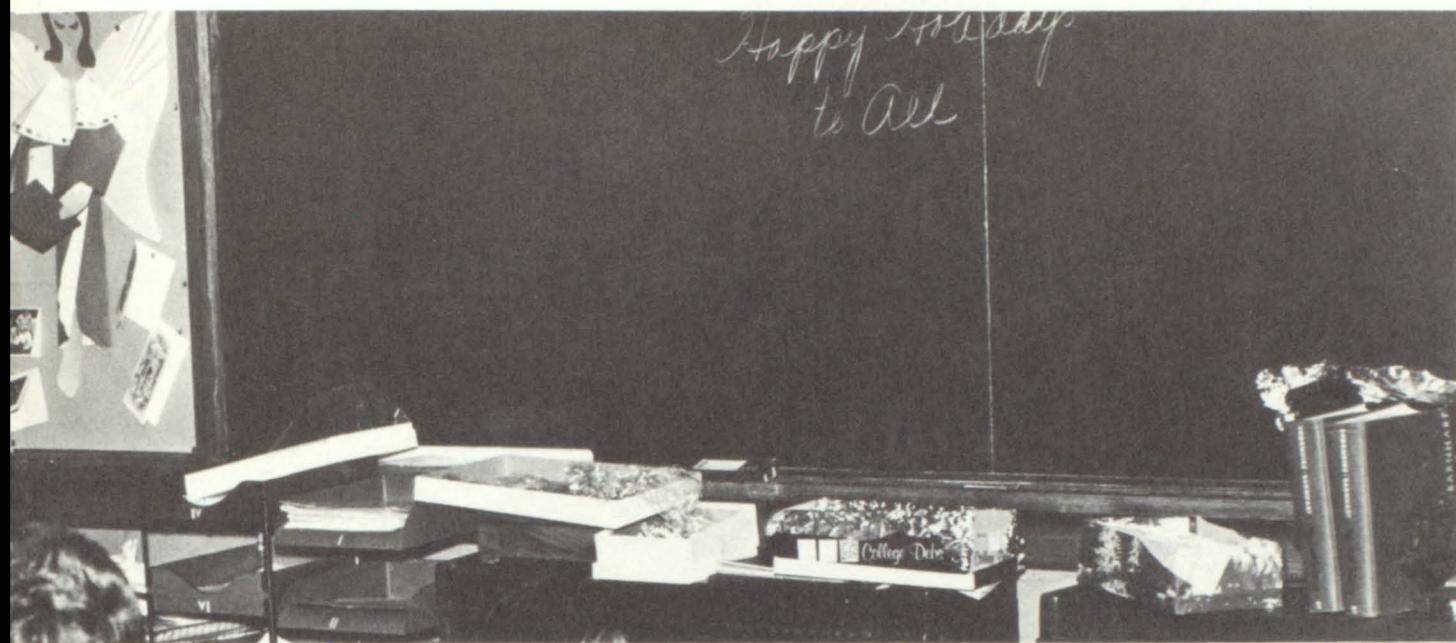
Mr. Duncan, below, explains a lesson to members of his world history class. Right, Penny Steel consults with Mrs. Crossman in her history of religions class.

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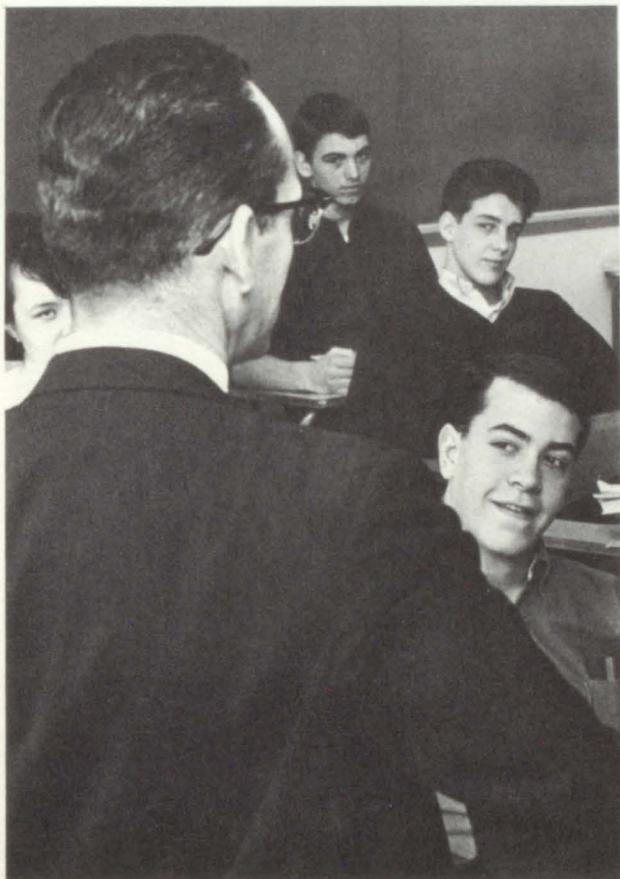
Miss Balaban uses a ruler, below, to emphasize a principle of American history. On the board in the background are topics studied in that class. Right, economics students Doug Friedman, Gene Wise, and Ron Lynch listen to Mr. Cook.





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## New Teachers Inject Vigor Into Social Studies



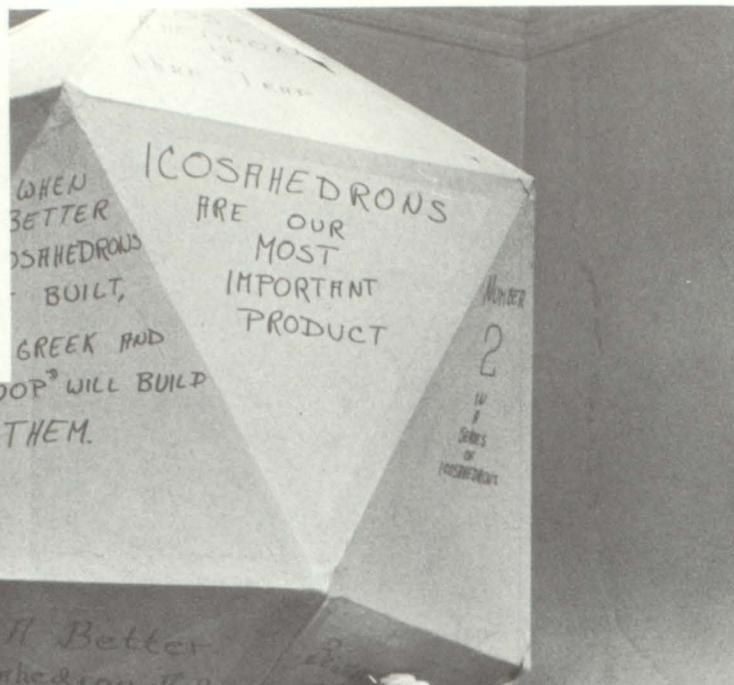
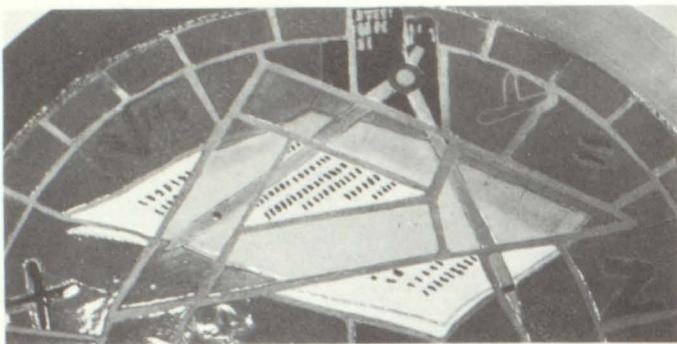
Adding vigor to social studies courses this year are several new teachers. Three have been added to the staff this year, Mr. John Duncan, Miss Louise Frei, and Mr. Ronald Pruden, while three others, Mrs. Andrea Arends, Mr. Gary Hahn, and Miss Sandra Balaban are second-year teachers.

One of the most important ideas brought to this program, according to Miss Balaban, is the concept of bringing current events into subjects like American and world history "rather than speaking of history as something totally in the past."

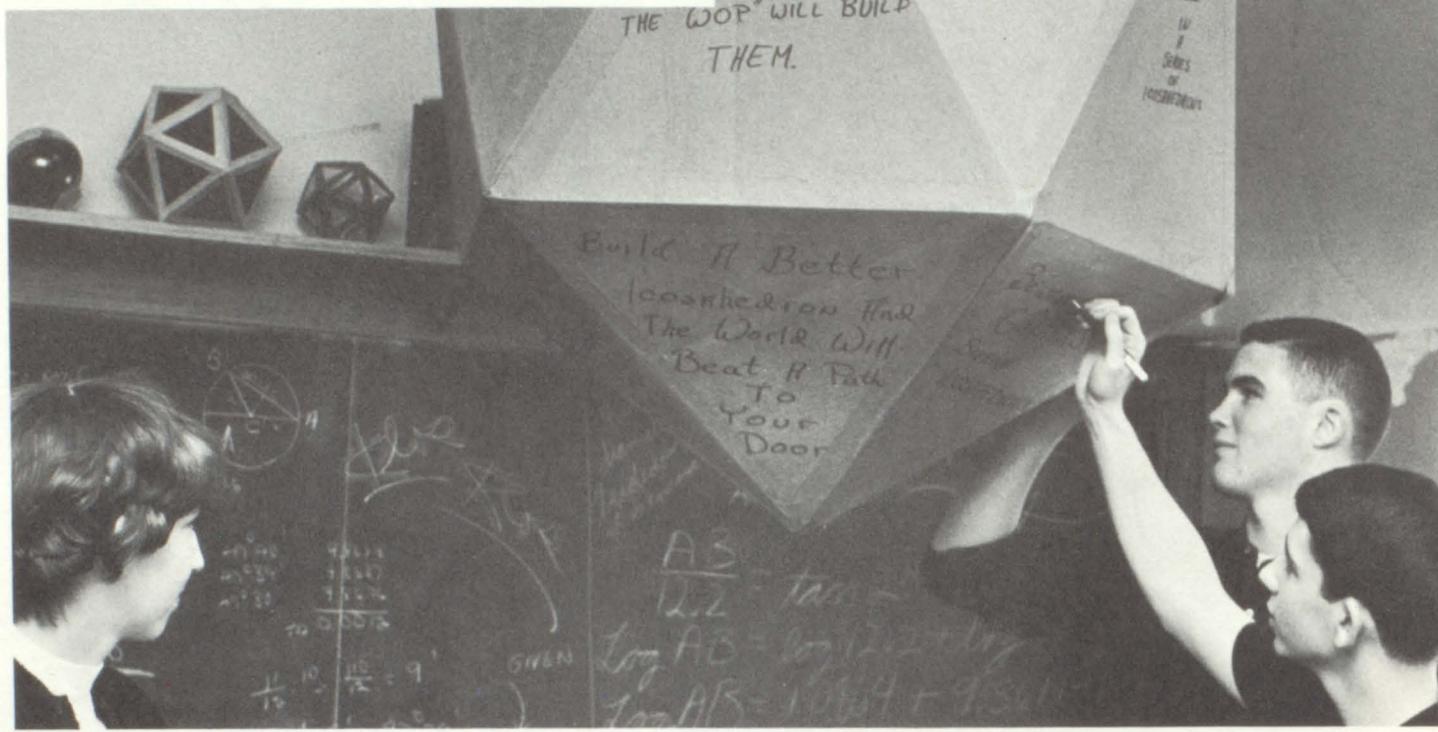
This atmosphere, has its influence upon the students taught by these youthful instructors. "I enjoy being in a class taught by a young teacher because I find the methods that she uses in teaching are fresh and unusual."

*Right, Mr. Pruden, new teacher at Dondero this year, locates the Nile River for his world geography class.*



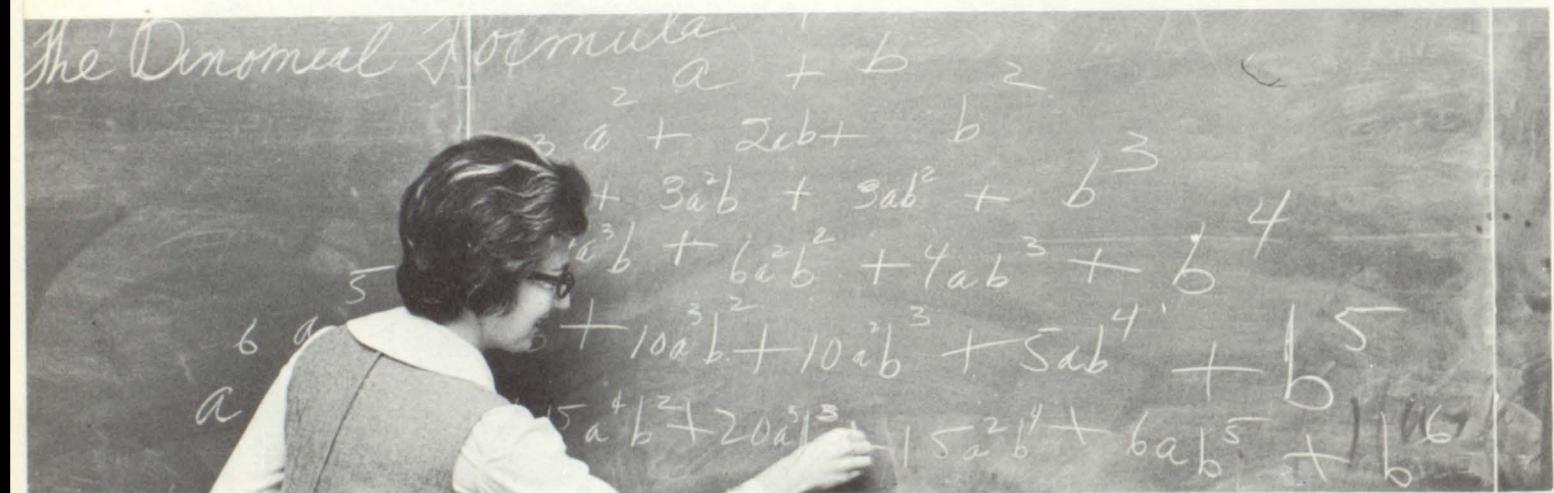


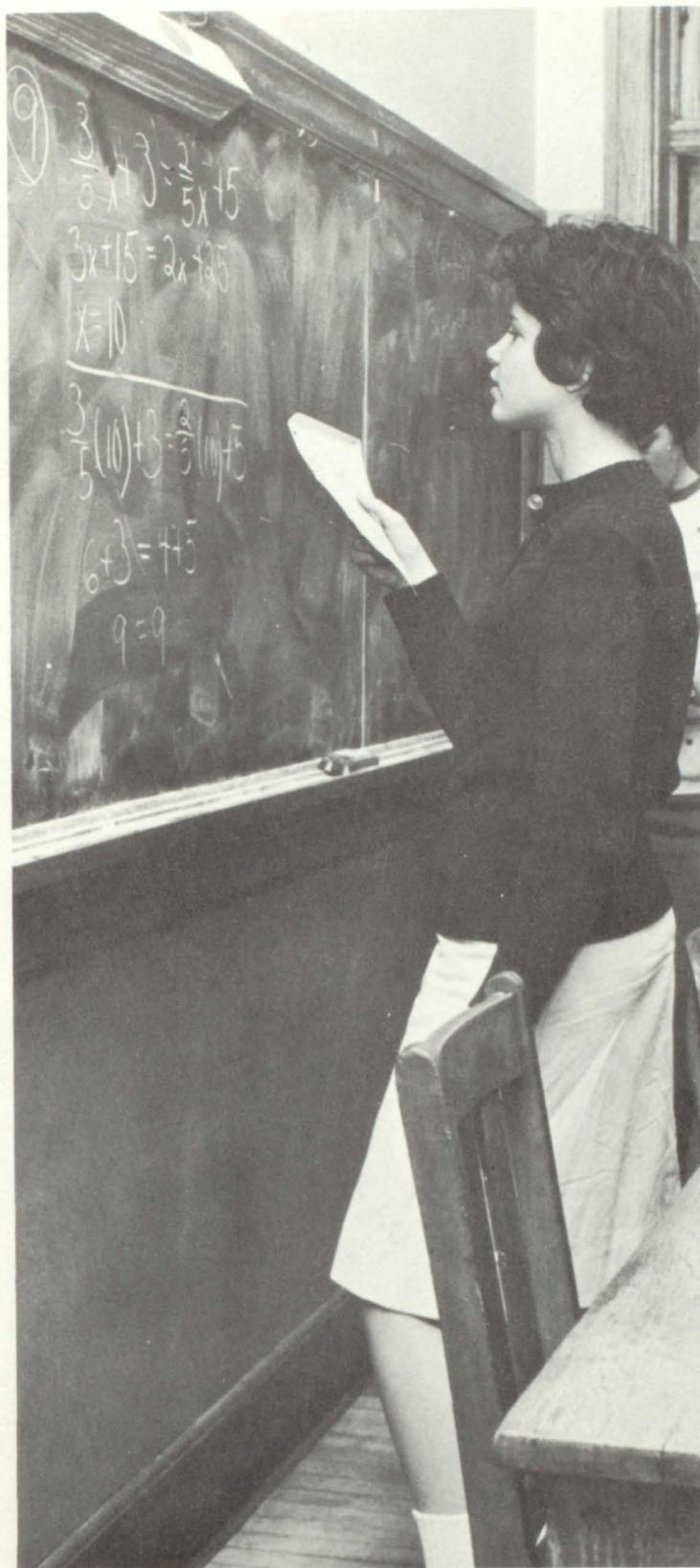
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*Above, Pam Street watches as Bill Sevold and Howard Weber "improve" the icosahedron made for an extra-credit project by honors math students Nick Makris and Chuck Pelizzari.*

*Mrs. Nosanchuck, below, illustrates, for one of her advanced algebra classes, the binomial theorem, which was first worked out by a French mathematician.*





Marilyn Jones, above, is working on an algebra story problem which begins, "If one workman working four days . . ." Above right, is an example of a practical use for this type of problem.



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## Dondero Adjusts to a New Kind of Math

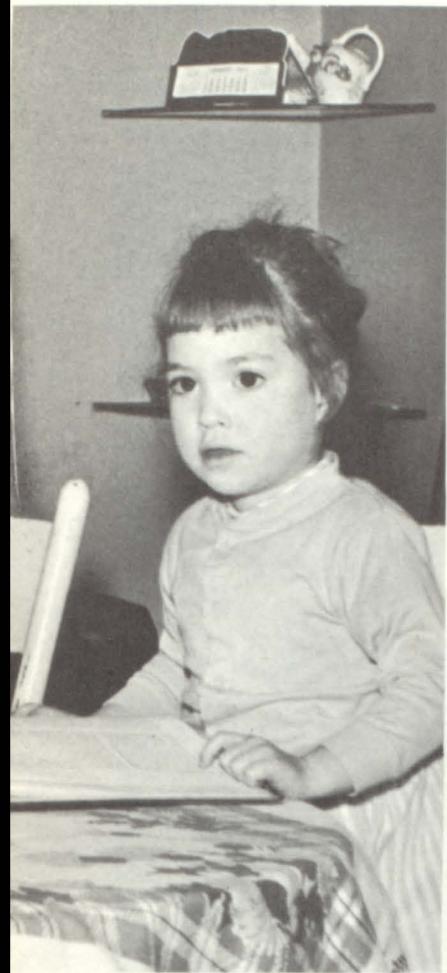
Since the fall of 1962, when it was introduced, SMSG (School Mathematics Study Group) has taken over the Dondero math program.

For those unfamiliar with it, SMSG is a new approach to teaching mathematics which may be started as early as the first grade. Its idea is to help students understand how math works instead of merely memorizing facts.

Teachers as well as students had to adjust to the shift in techniques. By various means, all teachers at Dondero have taken courses in this "new math".

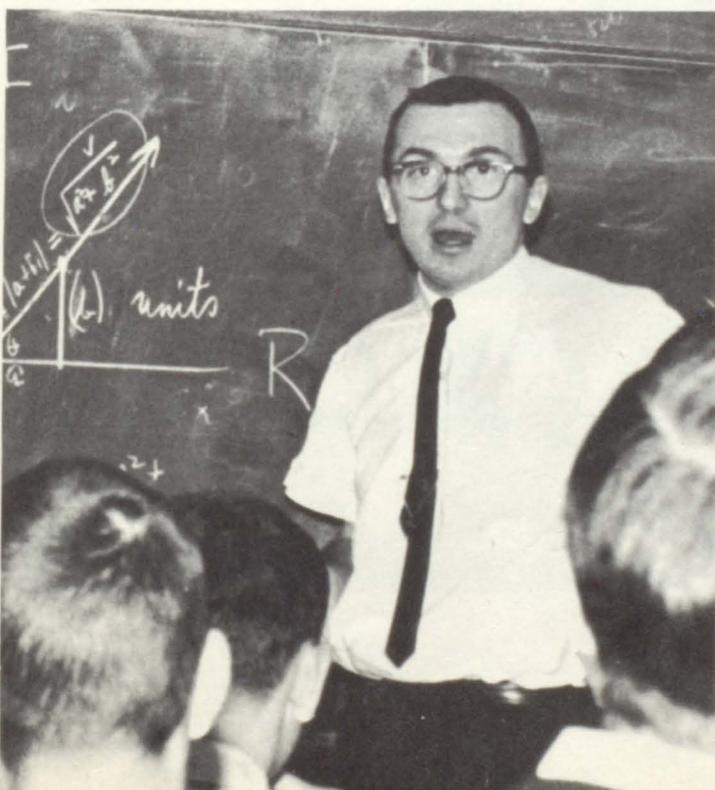
One reason many students like SMSG math is because, as one explained, "it's never stifling. It allows all the varying fields of math to spread out in one beautiful system."





*Four examples of special education: Mrs. Casselman with student Twila Herrick and "assistants", above left; Miss Boltz reading Acorn to journalism class, left; Mr. Jones' senior honors math class, below; and Mr. Stein inspecting his special education facilities with two of his students, above.*

## Special Education Assists Exceptional Student



Often unnoticed by many of Dondero's students are the special classes and services made possible by the Board of Education.

The sophomore journalism program is one of these which has been expanded this year. In 1962, there was only one such class while there are now three.

In another of the lesser-known special education fields is Mrs. Elizabeth Casselman who is the homebound teacher for the city of Royal Oak.

During the fifteen years she has taught here, she has given instruction to students from first through twelfth grade in subjects ranging from mechanical drawing to family living. One advantage she finds in her type of work is the fact that "I never have a discipline problem."

# Dondero Alumnus Returns Home as Principal

Last September a former Dondero student returned to his alma mater. This action in itself is not very rare, but this former student was G. Bruce Feighner, and he had come to begin work as Dondero's new principal.

Treasurer of his 1938 graduating class, Mr. Feighner was also active in sports, debating, music, Hi-Y, and other clubs. On graduating from Dondero, he entered Albion College, where he earned a bachelor's degree in education.

He returned to Royal Oak as a music teacher and taught all choral groups at Dondero. In 1955 became assistant principal here, then transferred the following March to Jane Adams Junior High, where he assumed the position of head of that faculty. He continued in this position until this year when he replaced Mr. Walter K. Walborn as principal of this school.

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## College Abbreviations

CMU—Central Michigan University  
EMU—Eastern Michigan University  
GMIT—General Motors Institute of Technology  
MSU—Michigan State University  
NWU—Northwestern University  
WMU—Western Michigan University  
WSU—Wayne State University  
UD—University of Detroit  
UM—University of Michigan



Principal Mr. Feighner stands in the hall after school.

Adams, Betty; Sec'y  
Arends, Andrea; Soc Stud; AFS  
UM, UofCal, NWU  
Balaban, Sandra; Soc Stud; FN  
UofWisc, Roosevelt  
Ball, Ruth; Sec'y  
Belyaew, Emma; Lang; WSU,  
Purdue



Butler, Douglas; Couns; MSU  
State College of Iowa  
Campbell, Helen; Lib; UM  
Campbell, Norma; Asst. Prin.  
Simpson, UofWisc, ColU  
Cook, Robert; Soc Stud; UM,  
CMU  
Cook, Wells; Bus Ed; CMU, UM



Corlett, Norman; Ind Arts;  
Proj Club; NorSt, WSU,  
GMIT  
Coughlin, Robert; As.toPrin;  
Ferris, WSU  
Couretas, Antonia; Eng; FTA  
EMU, WSU  
Cowen, Ruth; Eng; Girls Lit;  
Albion, UM, UofWisc  
Crossman, Constance; Soc Stud  
Human Rights; Alma, UM



Dinkelmann, Marie; Sec'y  
Dolan, Margaret; Bus Ed;  
UofDenv, UofWyom, NWU  
Dolikian, Vahe; Math; Robert  
Col, WSU, Oberlin  
Downie, James; Soc Stud; MSU,  
WSU  
Edmonson, Joan; Couns;  
EMU, WSU, NWU



Feighner, Bruce; Prin; WSU,  
Albion, MSU  
Fischer, Joseph; Art; Art  
Club; UM  
Fisher, Viola; Couns, UM, WSU  
Frei, Louise; Soc Stud; AFS;  
EMU  
Gibson, Mildred; Math; EMU,  
UM, Columbia



Gohla, Katherine; Bus Ed;  
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Goodrich, Floyd; Couns; Union  
Col, MSU  
Graham, Robert; Eng; Oak,  
Acorn; EMU, UM, WSU  
Hahn, Gary; Eng; MSU, Har-  
vard, Alma  
Hemmila, Richard; Math; Au-  
gustana, Ill.



Heter, Wayne; Math; AmRad;  
UofTol, UD, WSU  
Hetzman, Ruth; Lang; Lat; UM,  
CMU, IllU  
Hoffman, Edna; Math; UM, UD  
Hood, Terry; Couns; WSU, UM,  
Albion  
Hornac, Emmeline; Home Ec;  
WSU, UofLausanne, Switz.



Horton, Max; Lang; GermCl;  
Kenyon; UM, WSU  
Jenkins, Lou Ann; Eng; WSU,  
KanSt  
Jochmans, Robert; Lang; FrCl  
Andrews, Roosevelt, Chicago  
Conservatory  
Jones, Chancey; Math; WSU,  
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Kim Orches, Robert Col, WSU



Kirkpatrick, Charles; Ind Arts; EMU

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Kistner, Carmen; Bus Ed; UM, WMU

Kreig, Kenneth; Ind Arts; WSU

Larkins, Rose; Sec'y



Lind, Nancy; Eng; PAC, UM

Ludwick, Fern; Couns; UM, Findlay, UofCol

McCluskey, Barbara; Eng; EMU

McGaw, Margaret; Sec'y

MacGregor, Bruce; Mus; VCY; MSU, WSU, UofCal



McLean, Jack; PE; RO Club; WSU, UM

Mead, James; Eng; WOAK; MSU, WSU

Miller, Beatrice; Eng; EMU, Hillsdale, Adrian

Miller, Charles; Math; Sci Club, AmRad; OhioSt; Carn Tech, Wittenburg

Mumbrue, Estel; Lib; EMu, WSU



Mumbrue, Harold; Ind Arts; UM

Munoz, Maria; Lang; SpanClub; UofHavana; UofOriente, UM

Murdoch, Jay; Bus Ed; Ferris MSU

Neher, Marjorie; Bus Ed; WSU

Nelson, Margaret; Eng; CWC; WSU



Noble, Kenneth; Soc Stud; DebandForen; WMU, UM

Parker, Joseph; Mus; Conc, MarchBands; UM, WSU

Parks, Dave; PE; UM, EMU

Persons, Evelyn; Couns;

Quinn, Patricia; Bus Ed; Y-Teens; WMU, UnitEvangel



Race, Charles; Atten; CMU, UM

Rennels, Dorothy, Sec'y

Respet, Gloria; PE; GAA, Cheerleaders; UD, Slippery Rock

Robinson, Allyn; PE; WOAK, JrandSr Adv; CMU, WSU

Rousseau, Ann; Sec'y



Shook, Sheila; Eng; UM, WSU  
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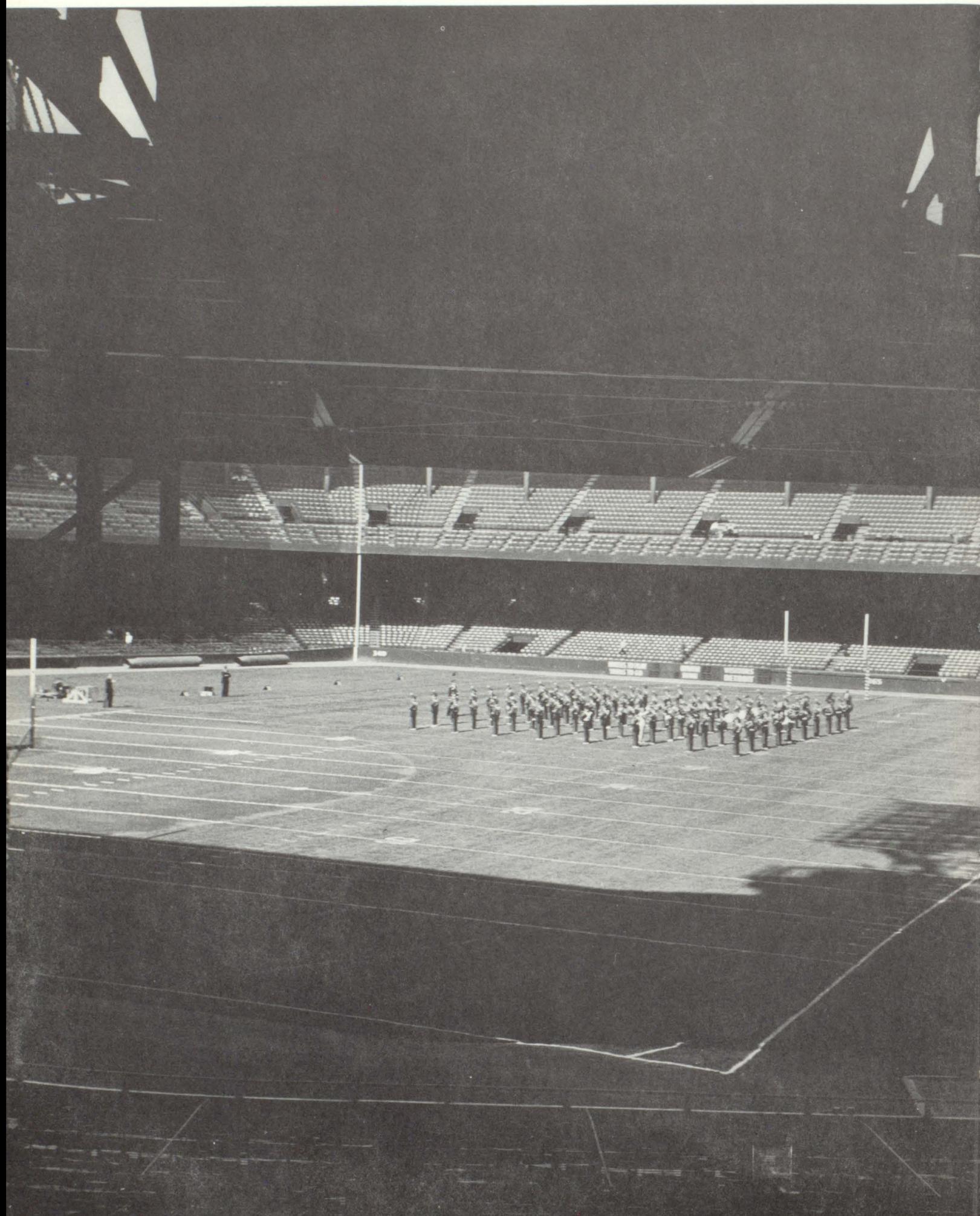
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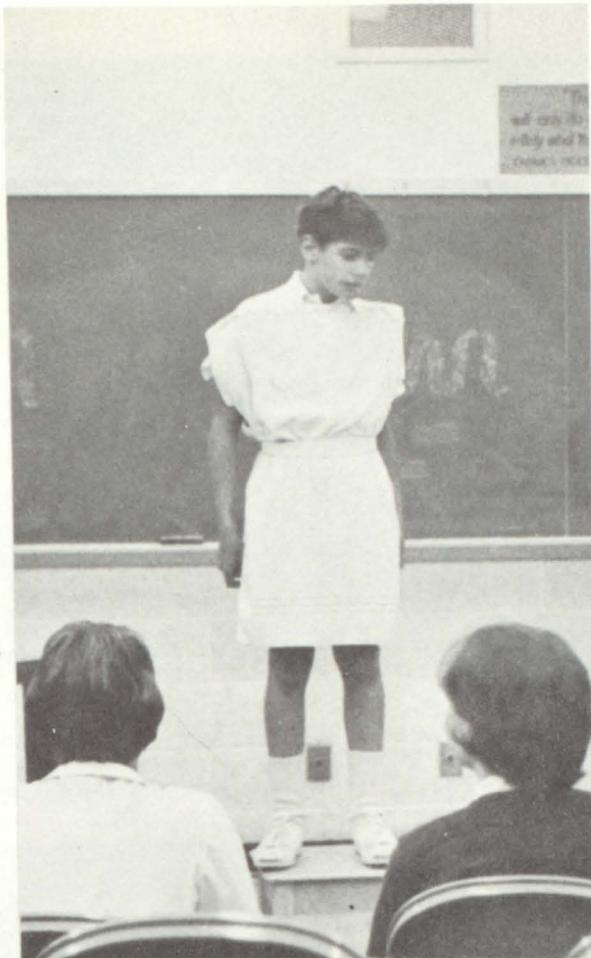
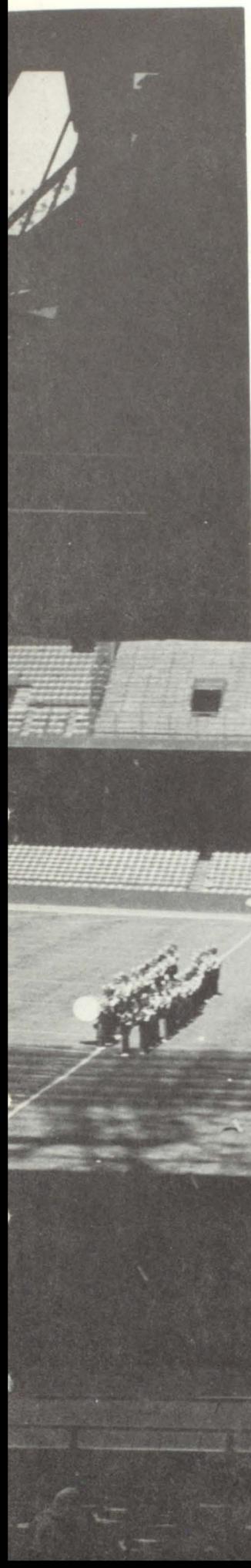
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Boyd, William; PE; Cortland (NY) State  
Brzezinski, Catherine; Bus. Ed.; Marygrove, U of M  
Bunker, Richard; Couns.; Iowa State, Drake, U of M  
Deibel, Walter; Math; Fr. Ftball, Track; CM, U of M,  
Vermont  
Donnelly, Dennis; Bus. Ed.; WM  
Duncan, John; Soc. St.; Parsons, WM  
Dyer, Fern.; Eng.; Nat. Honor; Albion, WSU, U of D  
Ellis, Elisheva; Eng.; Wayne, U of M  
Easley, Suzanne; P.E.; Mod. Da.; GAA; Albion, U of  
Hawaii, U of M  
Fleming, Julie; Lang.; Kan. State Teach., U of M  
Gange, Harold; So. St.; Yankton, U of S.D., WSU  
Garen, Henry; So. St.; St. Sen.; E. Mich.  
Hayes, Nyol; So. St.; Proj. Club; U of M., DePauw  
Hicks, Gladys; Math; Southern U., (Birmingham,  
Alabama)  
Hunter, Lillis; P.E.; Ball State, Ind.  
Hursh, Richard; Sci.; Track, CC; Wittenburg, Mich. St.  
Jacobson, Nancy; Eng.; WSU  
Jaeske, David; Ind Arts; Stout Ins.

Larkins, Rose; Sec'y  
Loftin, Iverson; P.E.; Vars. Ftball, U of Ark., WSU  
Mack, Julien; Math; U of Toledo, WSU, U of D  
Mavis, Ronald; Ind. Arts; Forest Cl.; MSU  
Miller, Elvi; So. St.; U of Minn., U of M  
Montie, Walter; Eng.; Manhattan, Columbia, Fordham  
Nosanchuk, Marcia; Math; Honor Soc.; U of M, Wayne  
Pribish, Alexander Ind. Arts; Auto, Sch. D.; Stout,  
W. Mich., U of M  
Pruden, Ronald; So. St.; WSU, U of M  
Puchalla, Robert; Sci.; Wrestling; Bowl. Green, Ohio  
Wesleyan, U of M  
Quenneville, Marion; P.E.; GAA; Boston U, U of M  
Rathsburg, Burrows; Sci.; Alma, U of M, WSU  
Regetz, George; Sci.; EMU, U of M  
Ryder, Nancy; Sci.; Alma, U of Tex., W.M.  
Scheel, Joan; Sp. Ther.; AYH; MSU, Ball State  
Stein, Michael; Sp. Ed.; Hillsdale, WSU, EMU  
Strain, Roy; Sci.; U of M  
Sing, Albert; Math; Tennis, Frosh Ftball; U of M, WSU  
U of Toledo  
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Tesse, S.L.; So. St.; U of Wash., U of M.  
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## activities: basic to understanding

The "group" is a very basic part of our society. It is so much a part of our lives that knowing how to move in one is almost a necessity. School activities — clubs, musical groups, and service organizations — furnish the opportunity to practice associating with and understanding others.



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*Male cheerleaders Randy Hellman, Joe Hawkins, Greg Allison, Dan Amell, Bob Babcock, and Al Arrandale led the junior girls to victory in the first powderpuff football game.*

*Mr. Feighner, one time Dondero choir director, led the students in singing the new Dondero Alma Mater in the pep rally preceding the Southfield game.*



# Dondero Students' Ideas Originate Traditions

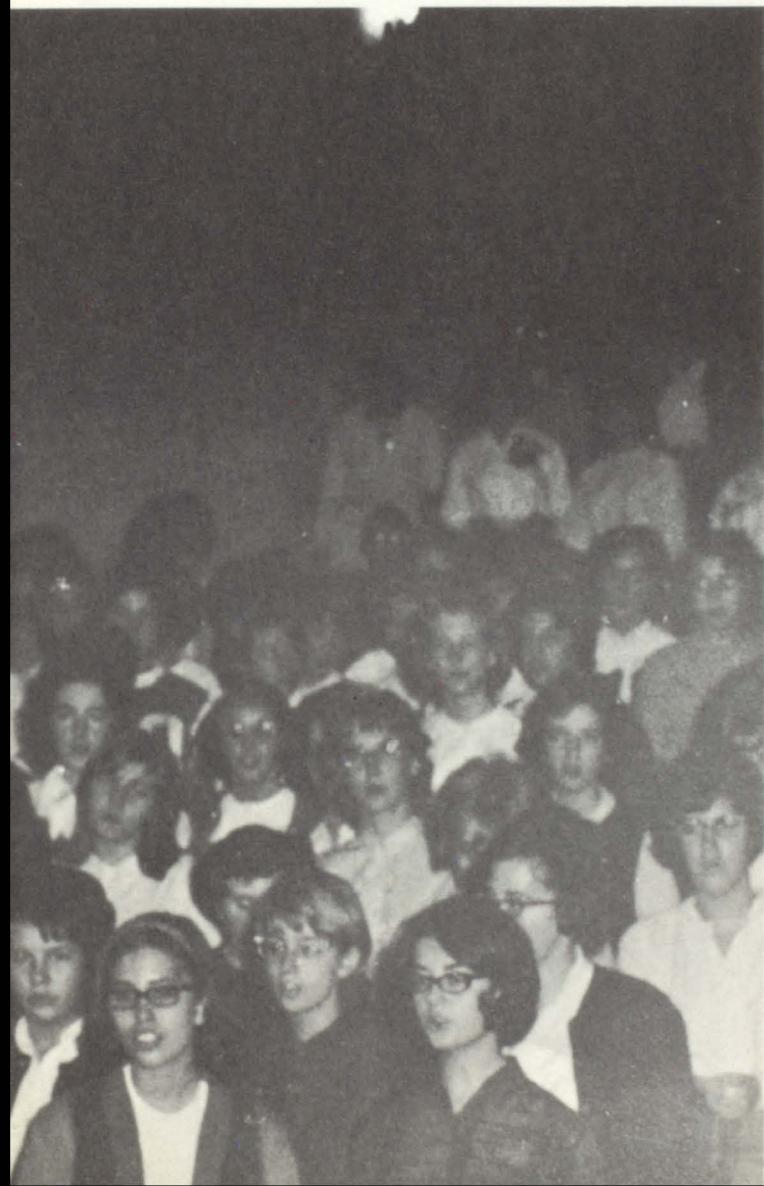
Dondero has been subjected to many new experiences this year. The leading addition to the administration was principal Mr. G. Bruce Feighner who has shown a profound personal interest in the school events.

When several students realized that we were without an Alma Mater, they asked Mr. Bruce MacGregor, choir director, to compose one. The composition became a reality and is now sung at all the school events.

The Autumn Auto Annual, which was Dondero's answer for a homecoming showed the town our school pride.

A boost to school's sports took place when the Junior and Senior girls participated in a powder puff football game. They displayed much of the roughness usually seen at our varsity games.

*Right, Dawn Scherer, Sara Jane McMath, and Janet Hicks rode on the GAA float in the Autumn Auto Annual parade*





*Exchange student Manuel Torresrivera enjoys refreshments at the senior reception. Senior Bill Weiswasser, with his Brasilian brothers, stands before "O Lacador"; a statue in Porto Alegre, Brasil which is the symbol of the state.*



# Foreign Countries Exchange Ideas, Culture



Senior Bruce Mann returns to the United States via Detroit Metropolitan airport after a "stimulating" summer of touring Europe with the Michigan Chorale.

Dondero has many students who have made it a summer ritual to visit a foreign country. Such is the case of Bill Weiswasser who made this his third summer as an exchange student. Bill visited Porto Alegre, Brasil through the American Field Service.

Bruce Mann had the privilege of singing with the Michigan Chorale this summer, visiting many European countries. Also touring Europe this summer with the Council of Churches was Ron Kloustin. A surprise was in store for both Bruce and Ron when they encountered each other in Amsterdam.

AFS has sent Saiid Jalali of Iran to spend his year at Dondero. The Council of Churches has sponsored Dale Maxwell of New Zealand and Manuel Torresrivera of Mexico City for two months.

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*Exchange students Dale Maxwell and Saiid Jalali, with Mr. Feighner, show banners of their respective countries.*





*Girls Lit initiates Dale Maxwell, Sally Bennet, Bonnie Zuelch, Barbara Haas, Judy Marx, and Janet Phlegar with*

*others entertain old members with a skit portraying a rather amusing looking marching band.*



*Girls Lit Club president Polly Stagg with Trudy Casselman, Kathy Keiser, and Nancy DeCoulade plan their fall initiation dinner held at the First Presbyterian Church.*



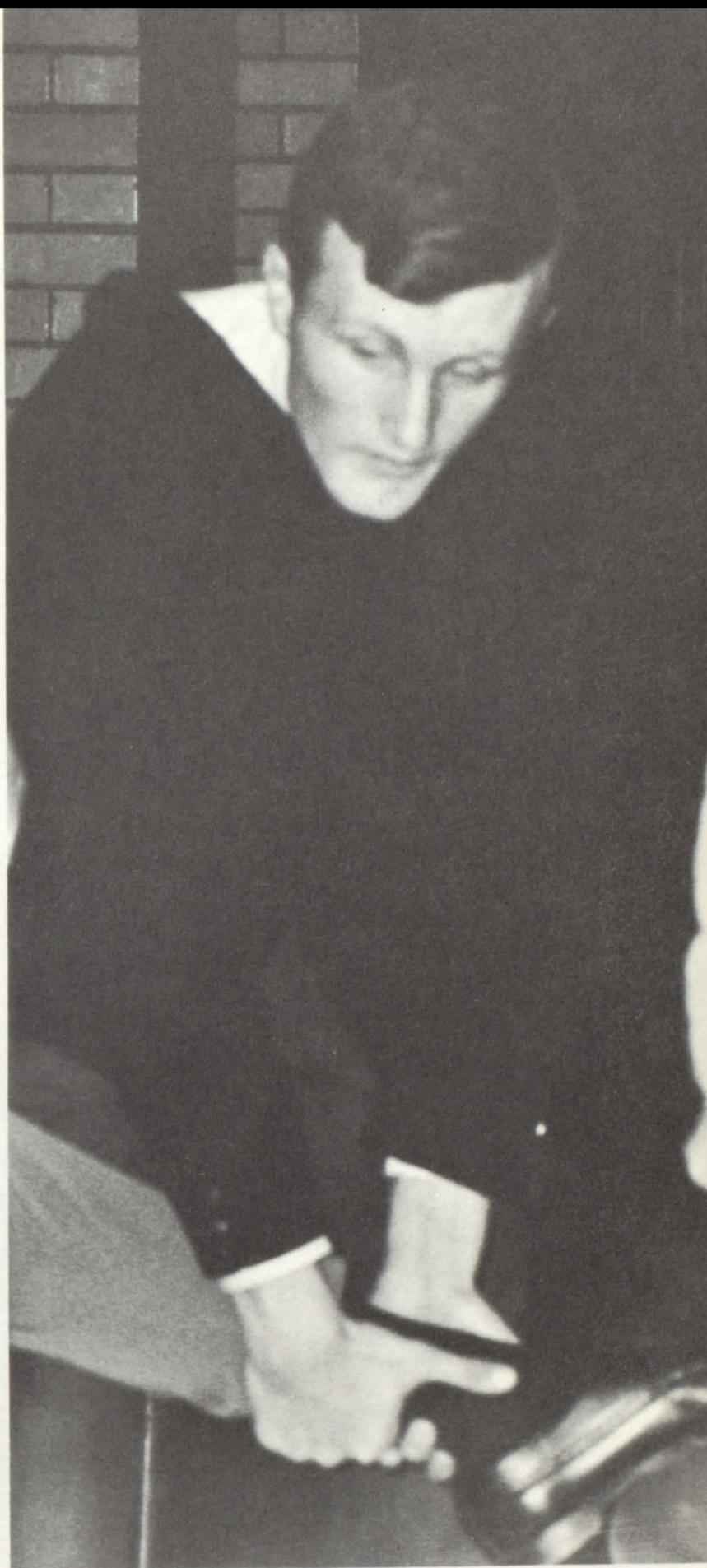
## Initiations Are Active

The Girls Literary Club, one of Dondero's oldest clubs, had a very active year. It began with the acceptance of junior members. The initiates then took over the next meeting to entertain the older members. Christmas brought a pot-luck dinner; and spring the preparations for their biggest event of the year, the Girls Lit Dance.

The RO Varsity Club can be compared to the Girls Lit Club, as they stand for many of the same things. The RO Club aids the school as ushers at assemblies. The weeks of initiation in the spring and fall are composed of chaos. After the initiates are accepted, the members enjoy a pancake breakfast at a near-by pancake house.

The Dondero Y-Teens, under the sponsorship of the Royal Oak YWCA, held their annual nut sale, dance, and had a pajama party at the YWCA.

*RO Club initiate Rich Hirsch energetically polishes shoes. At the YWCA, Gerry Sutton views a poster shown by Sue Bitzer, director of youth activities at the "Y".*

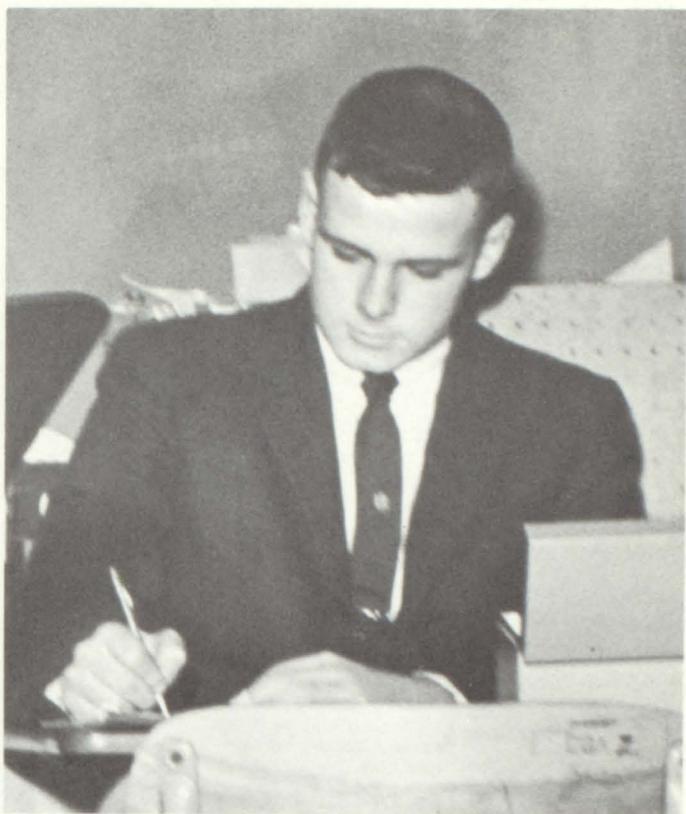


## Student Leadership

Preparing students for leadership in tomorrow's world is one important aim of high school. The organization which can best represent leadership in the school is the Student Senate, composed of elected class representatives. The Senate is the main way in which the students may voice their opinions. Leadership enters into the field of academics with the National Honor Society. This group was reactivated this year under the sponsorship of Mrs. Nosanchuck and Mrs. Dyer. The group sponsored a "Battle of Brains" between the Junior and Senior classes. Leaders in the field of speaking presented their views on socialized medicine, the topic for the Debate Team this year.

*With dramatic readings, sophomore Marc Crandall entertained at the Senate carnival coffee house. Senate President Mike Parent presides over a meeting while advisor Mr. Garen listens attentively.*





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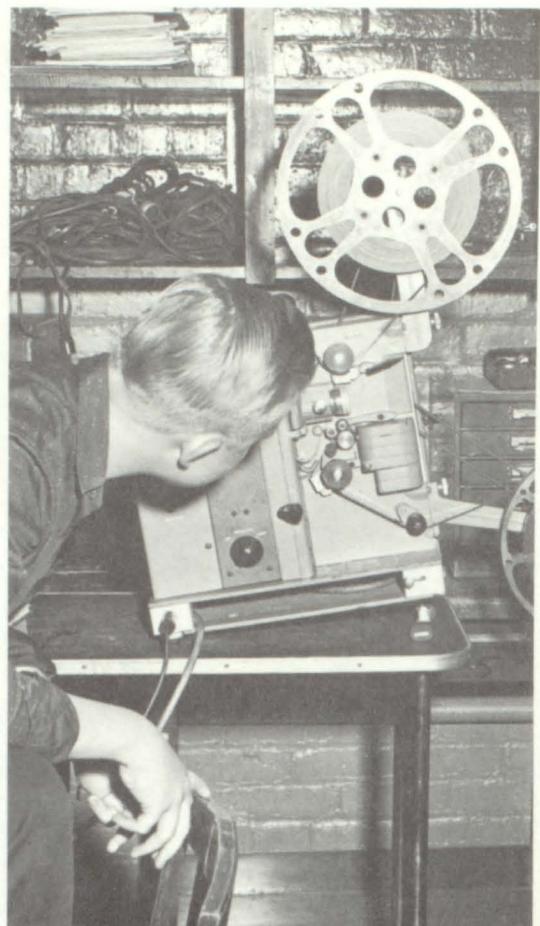
Above, junior debater Henry Nichamin defends his stand on the topic of socialized medicine while sophomore Dick Northway takes notes on the debate. Juniors Jim Wise-

man, Pat Rowe, Eric Wayne, Davida Rubin, and Wes Smith vied with the seniors in the NHS "Battle of Brains." Although the juniors were defeated, they showed much potential.



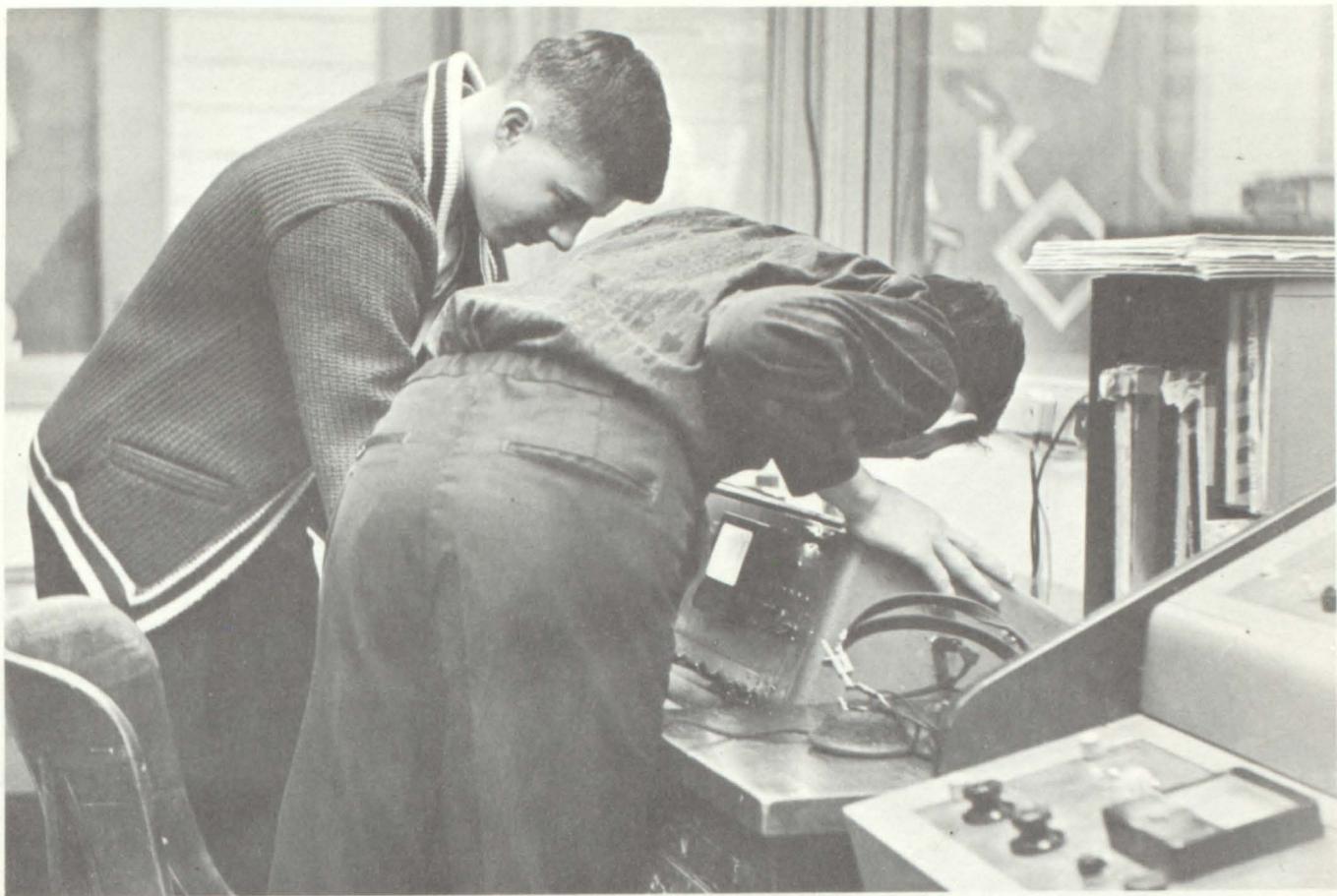


Broadcasting plays, sports events, and music are some of the features of WOAK, Dondero's radio station. Above, Glenn Burdick broadcasts.



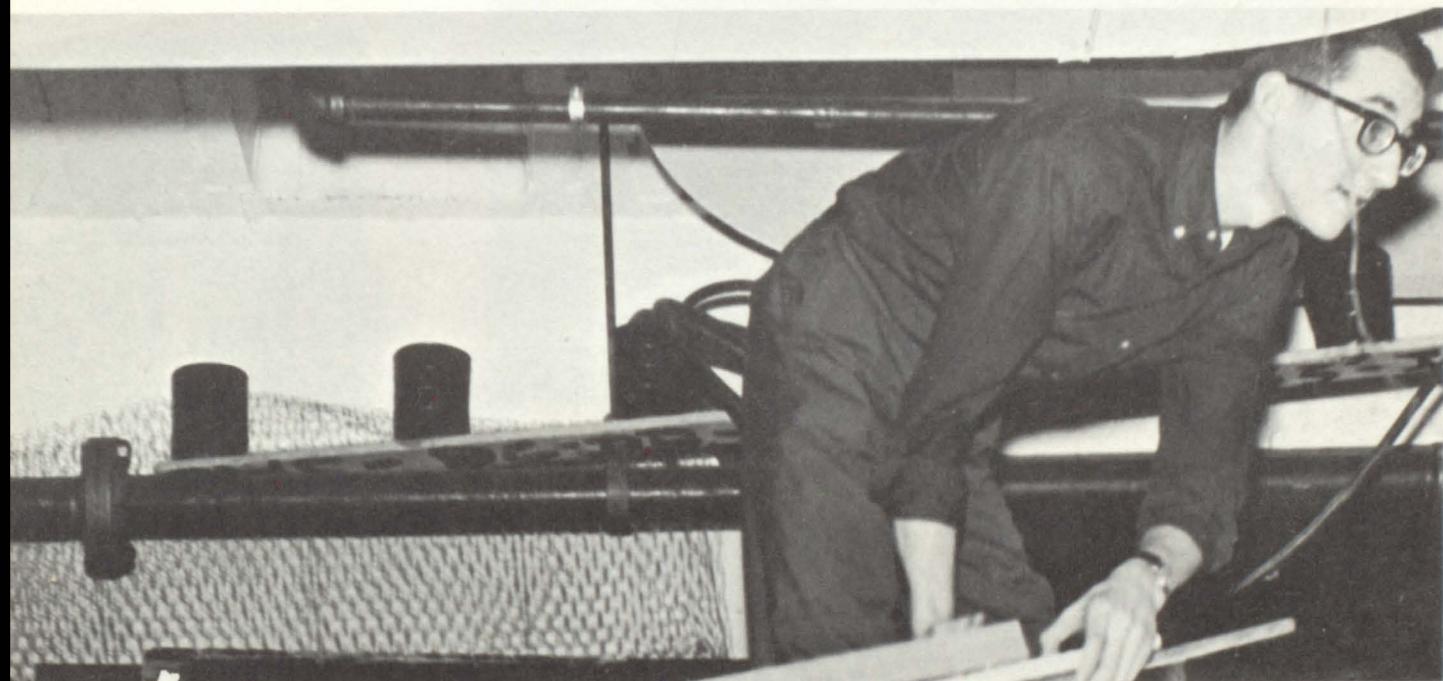
Kim Turner, a member of the audio-visual staff, inspects a movie projector used in classrooms.





WOAK members Bruce Cobb and Edmond Souvie work with a complex machine used in the technical processes of their broadcasting.

Wading through props from past plays brings memories to many. Below are stage crew members Bill Graham and Bill Klepack, juniors who have worked on many school plays.







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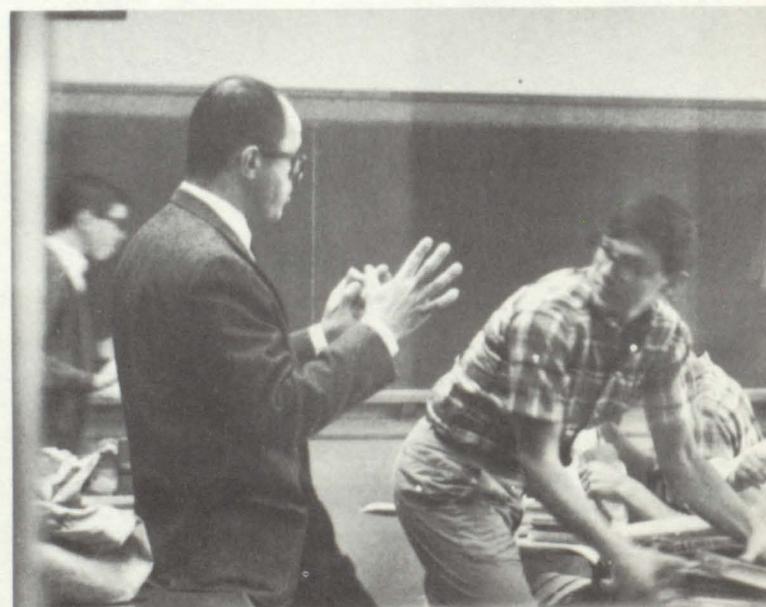
**Art Clubs** give students an opportunity to express their creative ability. Upper left, art student Julie Skoglund muses over a dilapidated loafer, while Carol Brooks and Judy Butler, art club members, sketch a still life. Above, Mrs. Nelson and Jim Matyunas discuss the composition of *Genesis*, a literary magazine published by the Creative Writing Club. Left, Performing Art Club members Tom Lowe and Cindy Geller look over a program for one of the plays they ushered, while Nancy McGaw prepares to distribute the programs.

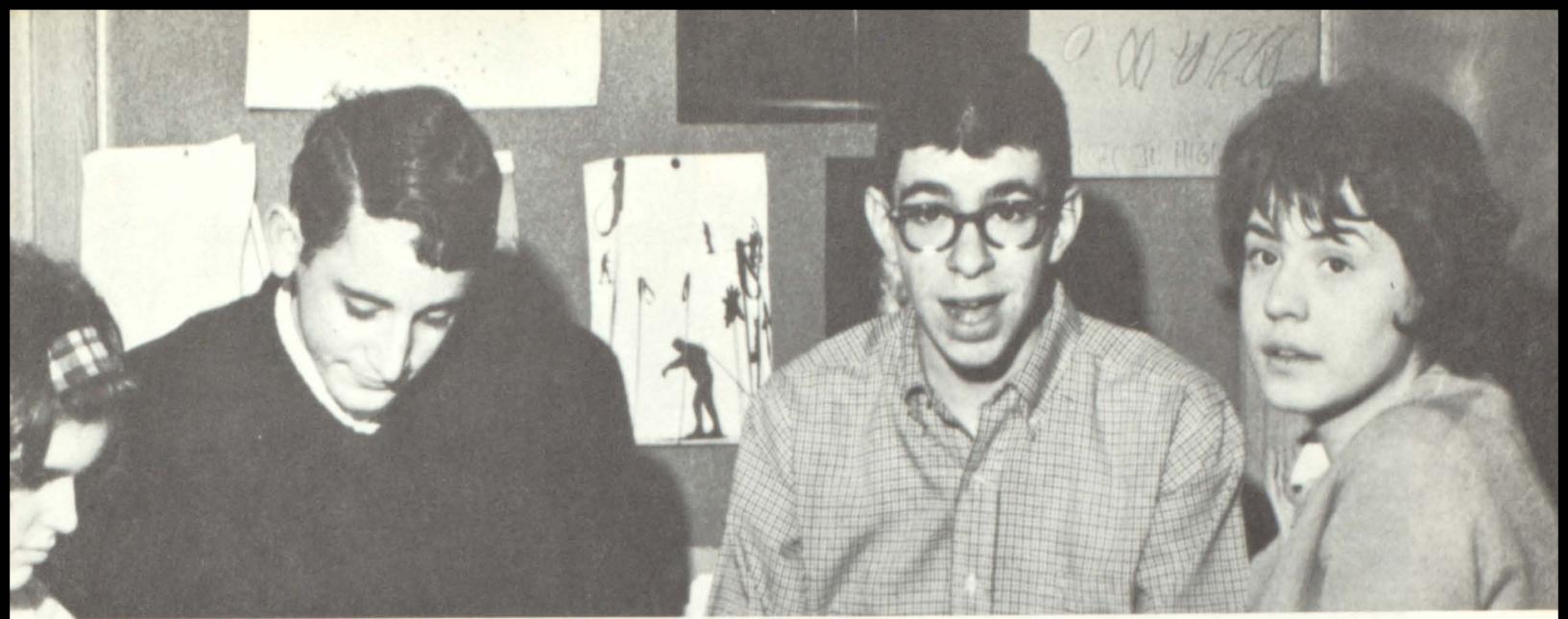


*Oak Editor Kathy Keiser discusses the problems involved in producing a yearbook page with Mike Thomas, business manager, and Nancy Genick, activities editor. Below, junior Ruth Kaplan, assistant to academics editor Trudy Casselman, considers an idea for the OAK body copy.*



*Assistant Editor, Verna Matson, who checks all pages before they are printed, consults with OAK advisor Mr. Graham.*



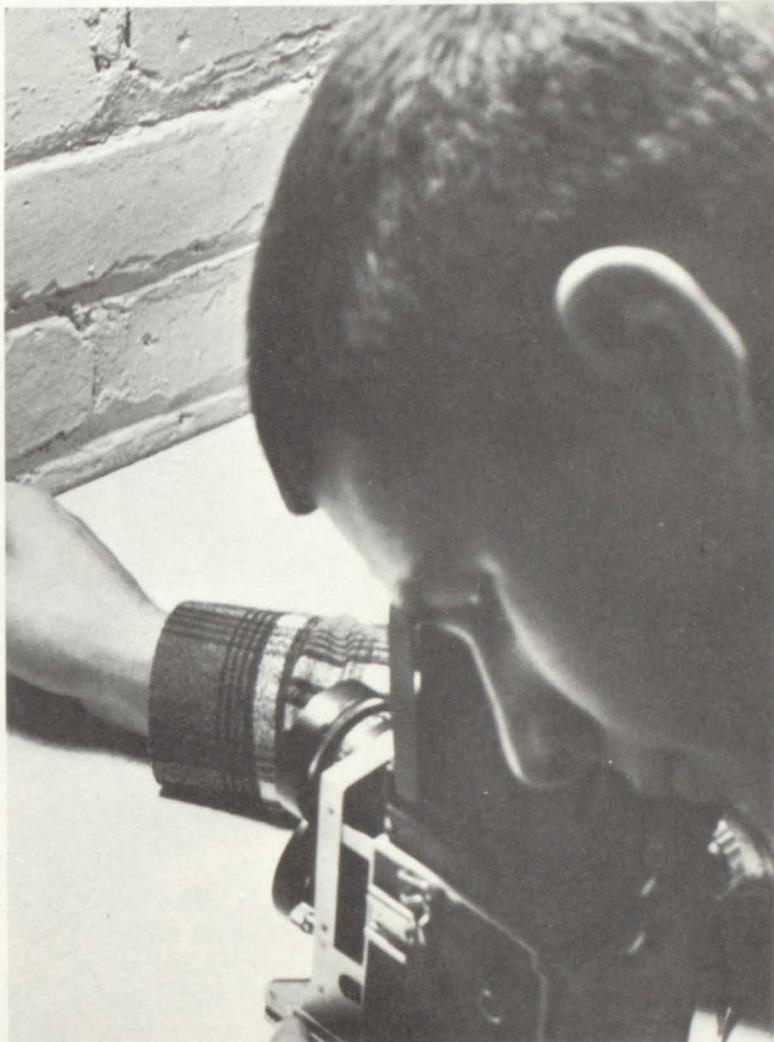


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## Thought Exchange

The bi-weekly reporting of school news and the annual production of the yearbook serve as a constant and factual reminder of their high school years to many people. Acorn and OAK staffs make these publications possible. The staffs are under the sponsorship of Mr. M. R. Graham.

The production of this 1964 Oak began in May of 1963 and was put to press in April of 1964. The Acorn is assembled several days before the school body receives it. There is much time and effort put into these publications for the appreciation of the students and the faculty.



*Top of page are Acorn staff members Bob Winshall, sports editor; Jim Brook, Editor in Chief; and Janie Cassady, all school editor. Roger Katz, cameraman for both Acorn and Oak, is considered a great asset to both staffs. Right Dan Stein listens to Mr. Graham while Janie Cassady, Shelley Rodriguez, Bob Winshall, and Dale Charnas work.*



*Junior Nancy McGaw, a member of the Future Teachers Club, is the vice president of the Michigan Future Teachers.*

## A Time to Learn, Enjoy

Bonjour, salvete, and buenos dias are greetings symbolic of language clubs in Dondero. Not represented above is the new German Club organized by Mr. Horton. In contrast to this, is the Latin Club, the oldest in the school, started in 1918 and now under the direction of Mrs. Hetzman. Also well established is El Circulo Espanol, with Mrs. Munoz as sponsor.

Two other clubs in Dondero not dealing with language but with possible future professions are Future Nurses and Teachers Clubs. Practical experience is the specialty of both of these.



*Amy Fredricks and Sue Sorgatz, with Future Nurses Club President Lee Christie, view the picture of Beaumont in the lobby of the hospital. Latin Club slave below, Glenn Frey, polishes the shoes of his master Brent Sheldon.*





*Ruth Kaplan and Sue Elaissen prepare for the Spanish Pinata party. French Club sponsor, Mr. Jochmans and Nancy Kezlarian take roll call.*



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*Above, the A-Capella choir, under the direction of Mr. Dale Smith, entertains at the vocal music department Christmas program. The Royal Oak Dondero marching band, below, performed as featured guests at the Lions-San Francisco football game for the seventh year in a row.*





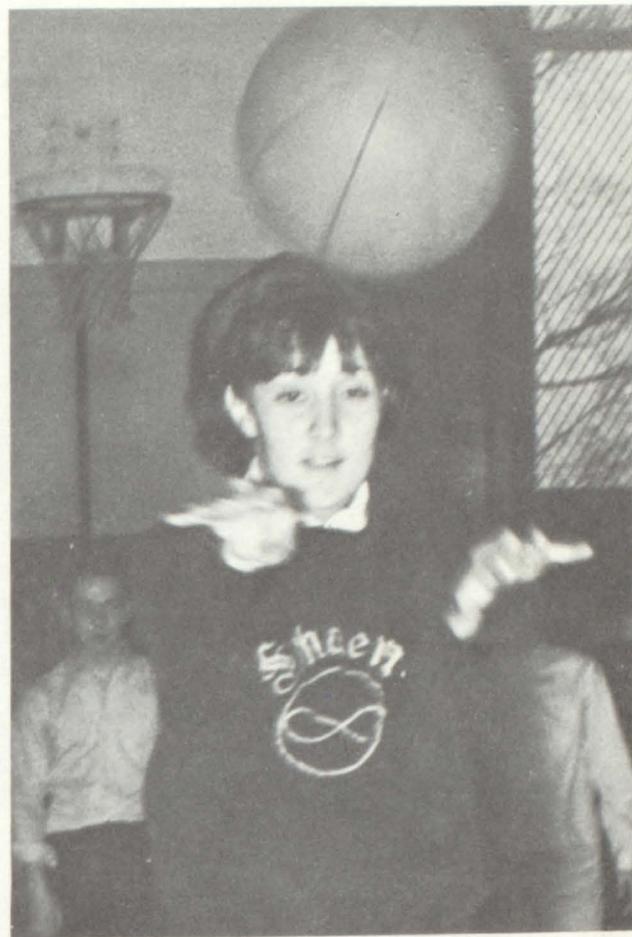
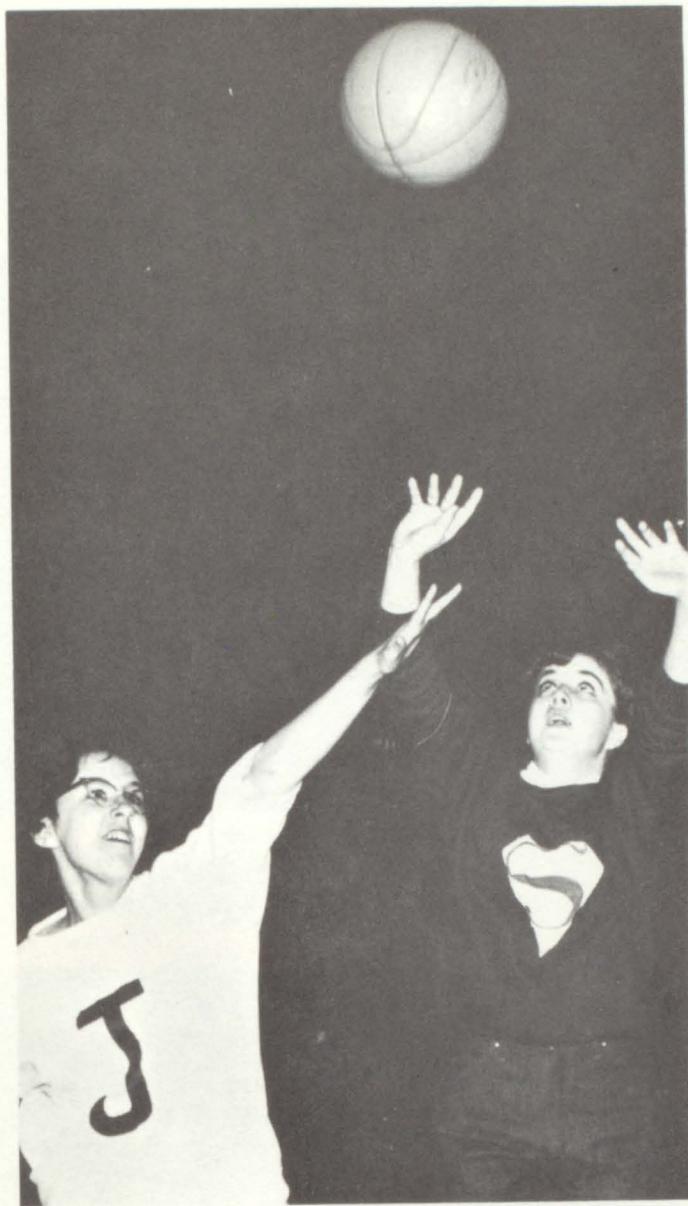
*Above, Girls Choir members Bev Mendolia, Cheryl Zadronzny, and Linda Kerr rehearse for the annual Christmas program. Violinists Nick Young and Barb Oleshansky practice under the direction of Mr. Kafavian.*



*Above, Linda Cook, Jamie Hort, Sherri Moulton, Pat Rushing, Linda Boeing, Chris Dresselhouse, and Janet Seeman practice a routine for the Modern Dance Club program.*

*Below, Dondero Ski Club members Mark Stephenson and Dan Amell prepare for an outing to Mount Holly, one of the ski resorts that the club frequents.*





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**Sports Activities** provide an outlet from school work. Above, Sue Englander passes a basketball in practice for the second annual junior-senior girl's basketball game. Left, junior Carol Johns takes the ball from senior Laurie Quinn. Below, Water Ballet swimmers Mary Ann Wake, Pat Soule, Sharon Stuart, Erica Swanson, Gloria Gavin, Barb Bates, and Delphine Friskey enjoy a few laughs beside the pool.





Varsity Cheerleaders Kris Powers, Martha Brandt, Jill Watson, Cindy Peltz, and Eileen Barron join the Junior Varsity

squad Kim Kroll, Sue Bennet, Claudia Arrandale, Barb Rogers, Lynn Bera, and Kris Fritsch in a cheer.



Above, senior Jill Watson works at the cheerleader carwash.



## Spirits Accelerated

The Dondero cheerleaders, both Varsity and Junior Varsity, contributed to the spirit of the school this year. While encouraging spirit at sports events, they also held a cheerleader carwash for the purchase of uniforms. On buses to away sports events, they were able to teach students cheers and the new Alma Mater. They sponsored several pep assemblies one was centered around Halloween.

Cheerleading was held as a class this year due to the split schedule. The class was run by Miss Gloria Respet, gym teacher. The girls were able to learn more cheers and practice frequently.

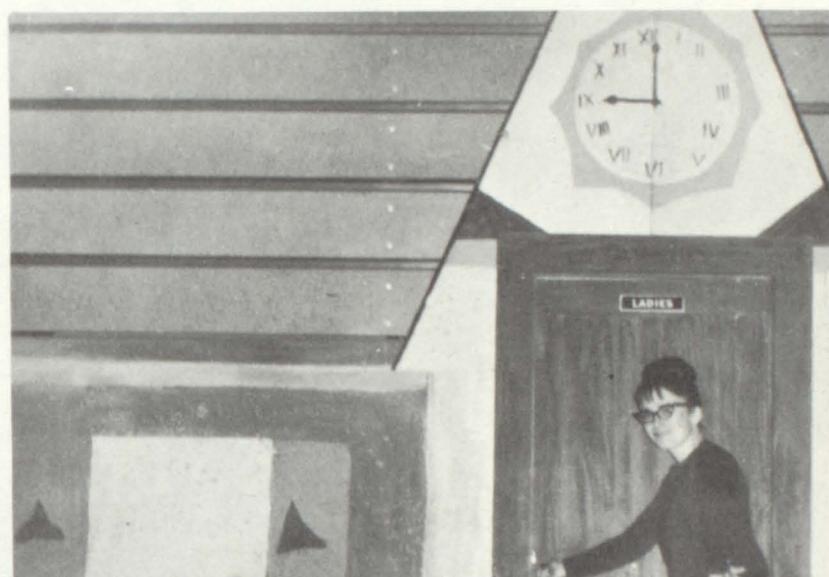
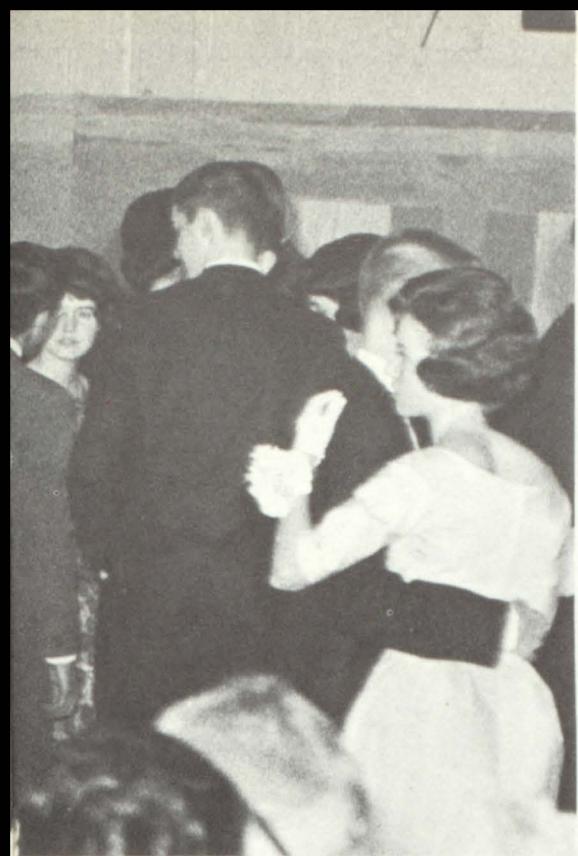
The Forestry Club, mainly a sports or outdoor group, enjoyed many outings this year with their sponsor Mr. Mavis. These included a canoe trip and a campout.

*Goblins invaded the Dondero pep assembly preceding Halloween. Several junior and senior girls were disguised as ghouls. Right, Bill Sevald slides down a hill during the Forestry Club Christmas outing to Ortonville.*



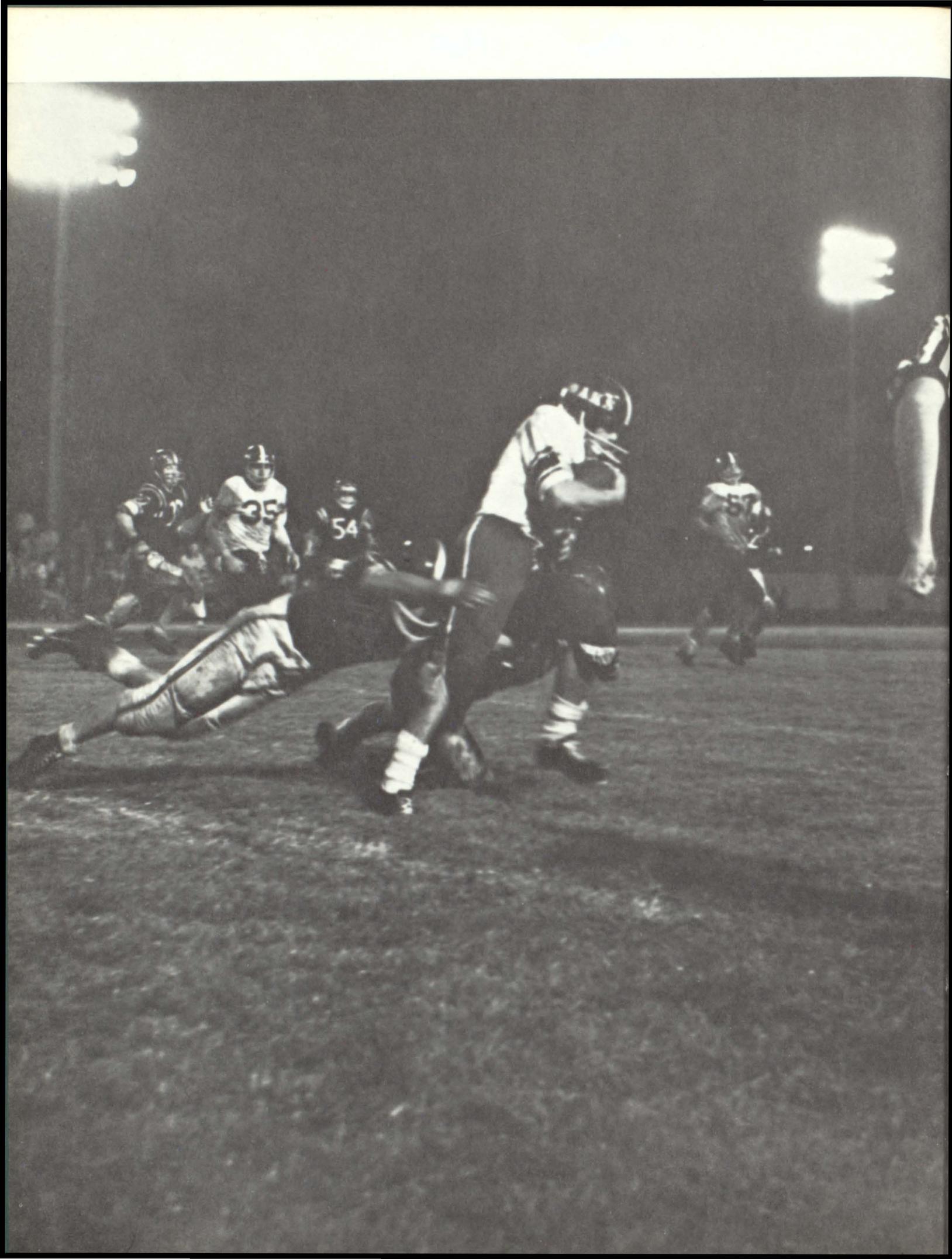


Dondero students danced to the music of the Incendials at "La Ville Lumiere," the 1964 Junior Prom. Junior Lorraine Smith, above, won the \$75.00 diamond pendant donated to the prom by Dobie Jewelers. Junior Cindy Dallavo decorates a wishing well which held the winning ticket for the pendant.



**Swiss Girls** Pat Brice, Pat Schaefer, Rene Portnoy, Sue Eliassen, Drew Layola, Noreen Harris, and Becky Young sang several Swiss songs in the floor show. Junior boys Joe Hawkins, Bill Klepack, Roger Katz, Tom Jackson, exchange student Manuel Rivera, and Dick Rockwell added a touch of folklore to the prom with their singing. Right, Miss Lind enters a Swiss chalet to which has been added a bit of local color. The prom was a success with a good attendance.

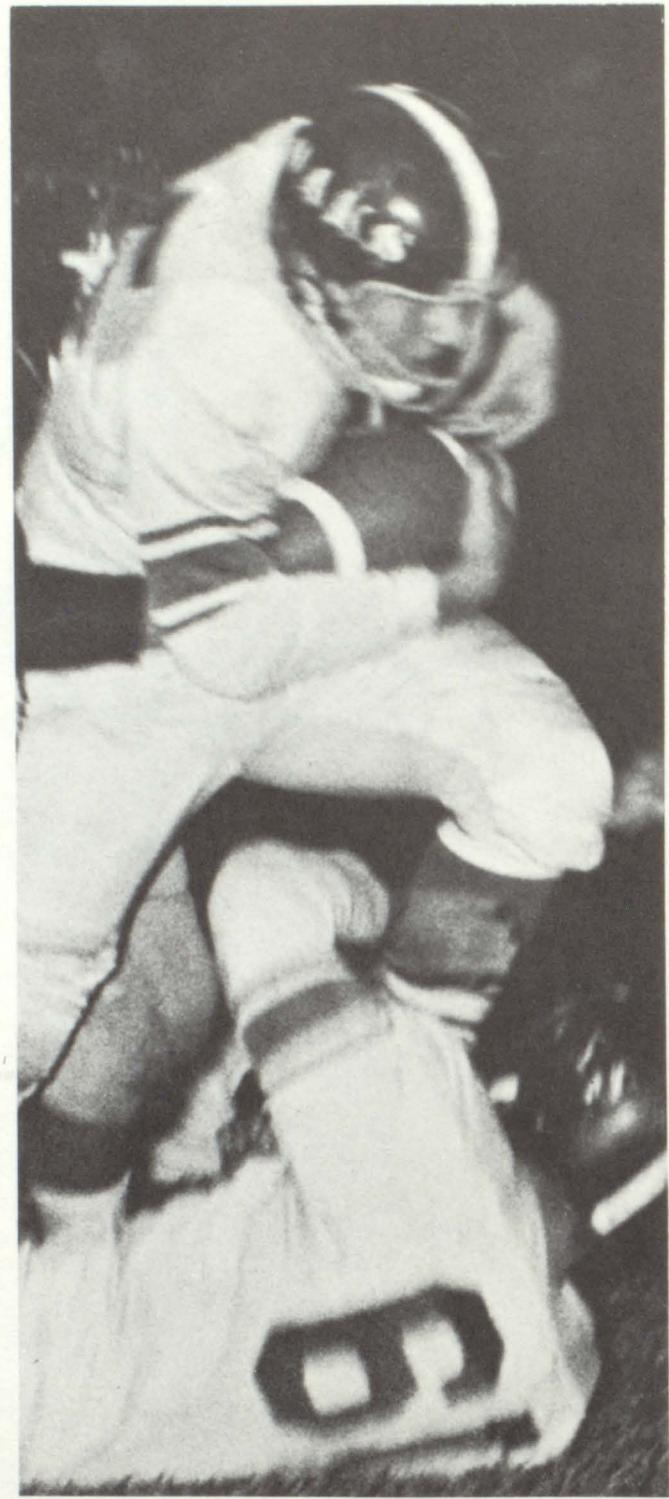






## athletics: offer practice in balance

Competition is part of the American way of life. We must, though, learn to compete fairly, taking the ups with the downs. Fight for what we want, but, if disappointed in our efforts, try again without bitterness. Sports offer to both the spectator and participant the practice in balance that we need.



*Senior Bob Sharp, left, was instrumental in the success of the team's passing attack. One of next year's returning lettermen will be sophomore fullback Randy Miles, above. Miles was one of the members of the team to earn statewide recognition. Also returning next year is junior half-back Russ Brown, right. Another member to gain state ranking was senior quarterback Bruce Kezlarian, far right.*





## Oaks Raise Record

One win, seven losses, and one tie was the record of the Oak football team two years ago. In the fall of 1963, the Oaks showed a tremendous improvement with a record of five wins, three losses and one tie.

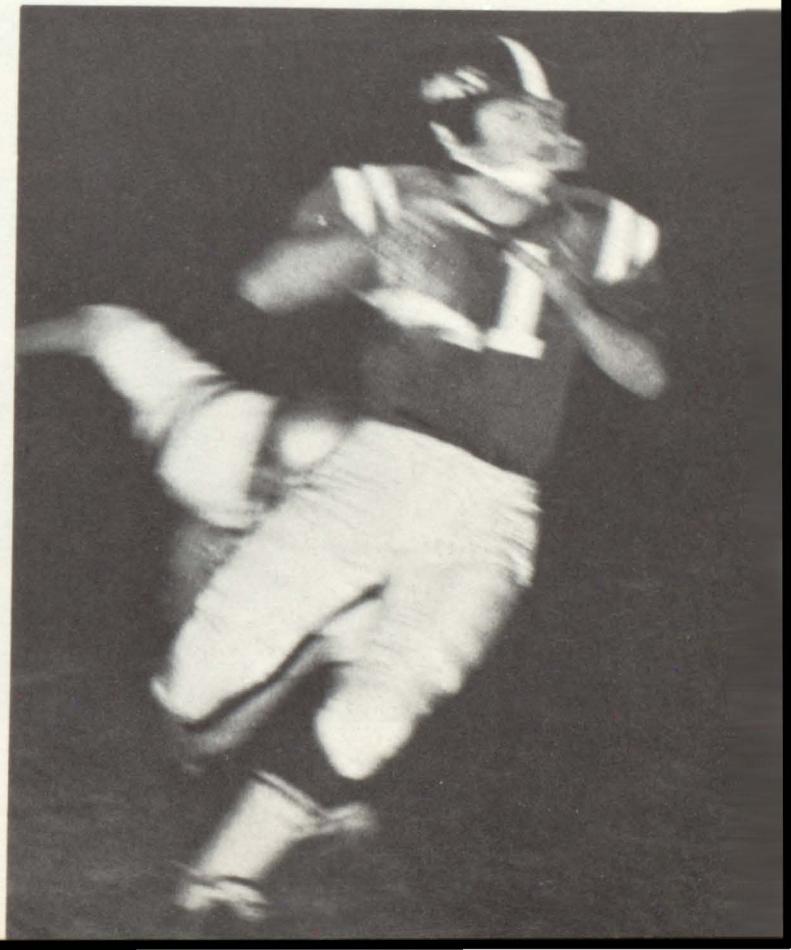
Coach Ivy Loftin, who thinks that we could have and should have picked up a few more wins, but was "well satisfied;" asserts that the strength was in the passing, but the defense could have been a bit more stout.

Standouts of this season were quarterback Bruce Kezlarian, end Bill Sevald, and co-captains Bruce West and Steve Faraday, whose spirit inspired the team. Coach Loftin described the outlook for next year as encouraging with the return of nine lettermen.

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1963-64 Varsity Football Record

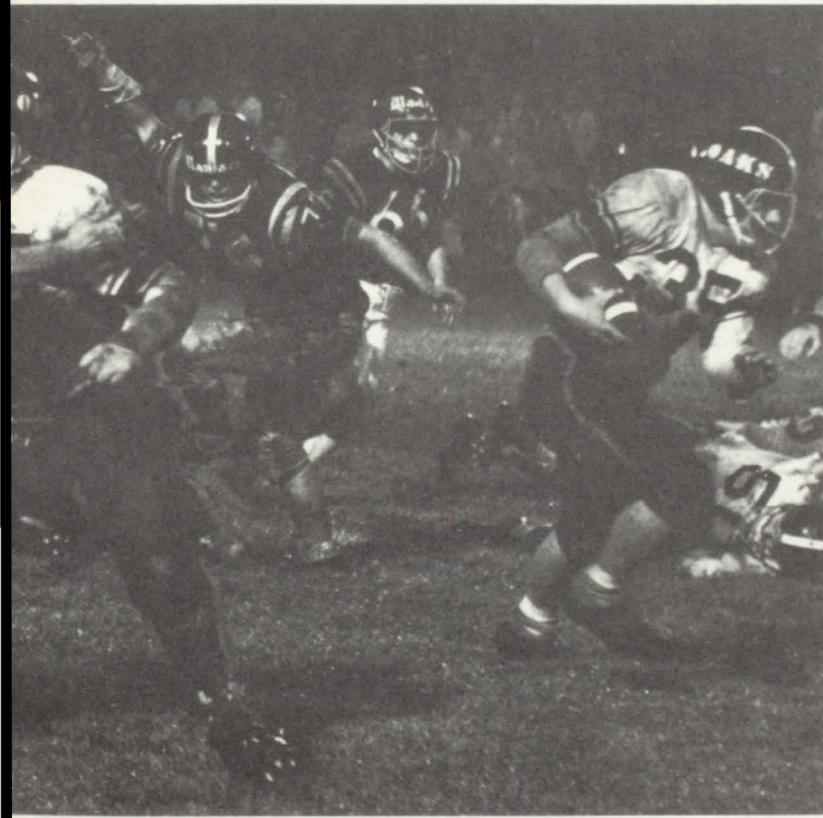
ROD	OPP
14	East Detroit
19	Hazel Park
13	Grosse Pointe
13	Monroe
7	Wyandotte
12	Mumford
18	Fordson
19	Southfield
7	Kimball





Both senior guard Bruce West, co-captain above, and senior tackle Jim St. Clair, below, were valuable members of Dondero's defense this year.

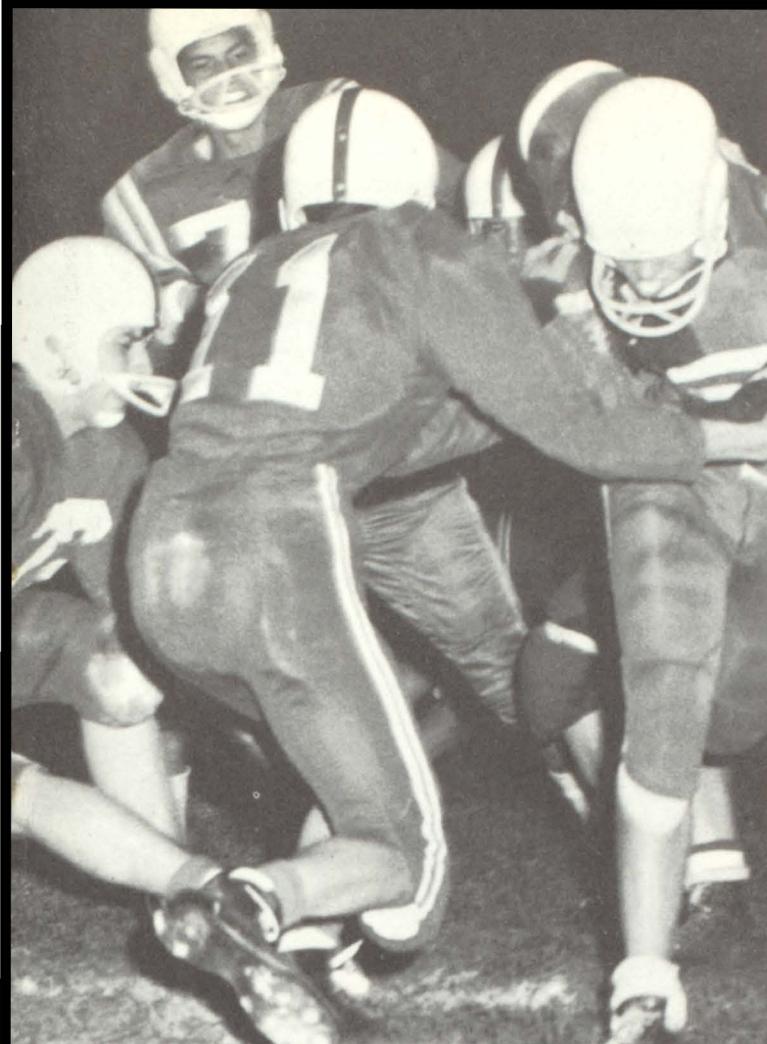




*A team can not be successful unless its members work together. Left, senior tackle Jim St. Clair drops back to block for sophomore fullback Randy Miles. Senior half-back Bob Sharp, above, drives for extra yardage. Sharp and St. Clair were both consistent performers this season.*



*Above, Bob Waldrup is apprehended after a short gain. Above right, Dale Walstad barrels through a hole in the opponent's line. Clearing the way for him are Mike Huber, Harry Hartjen, and Ray Brantley. Allan Shepard puts a big rush on an attempted extra point, right. Also breaking through the line are Russ Sass and Bob Sherwin who are both expected to see action as varsity players next year.*



## JV Offense is Strong

Despite one of the poorest turnouts in years, this year's junior varsity football team attained a respectable record of four wins, three losses and one tie. This could have been improved, but a few games went the wrong way.

The offensive team set a new JV record, winning over Thurston 54 to 7. The defensive was strong toward the end of the season, allowing only two touchdowns in the last three games.

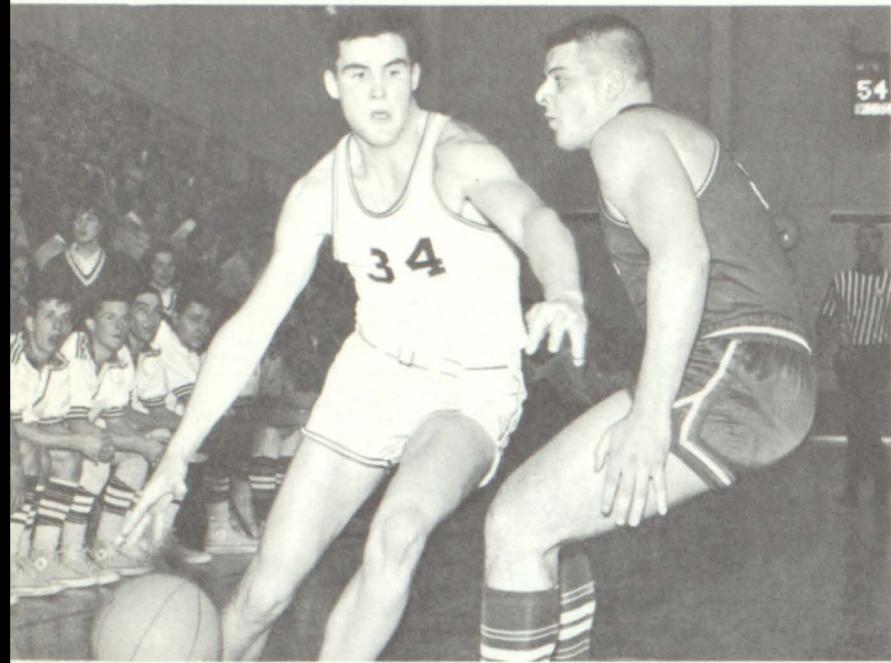
Players who should see service on next year's varsity are Bob DeJulius, Bob Sherwin, Russ Sass, Bob Goring, and Mike Kelley. But if Dondero wants a better team, they will need a bigger turnout.

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1963 JV Football Record

ROD	OPP
6	Kimball
32	Pontiac North
24	Kimball
31	Wyandotte
33	Grosse Pointe
53	Thurston
0	Fordson
7	Southfield





## Hoopers Down Fordson

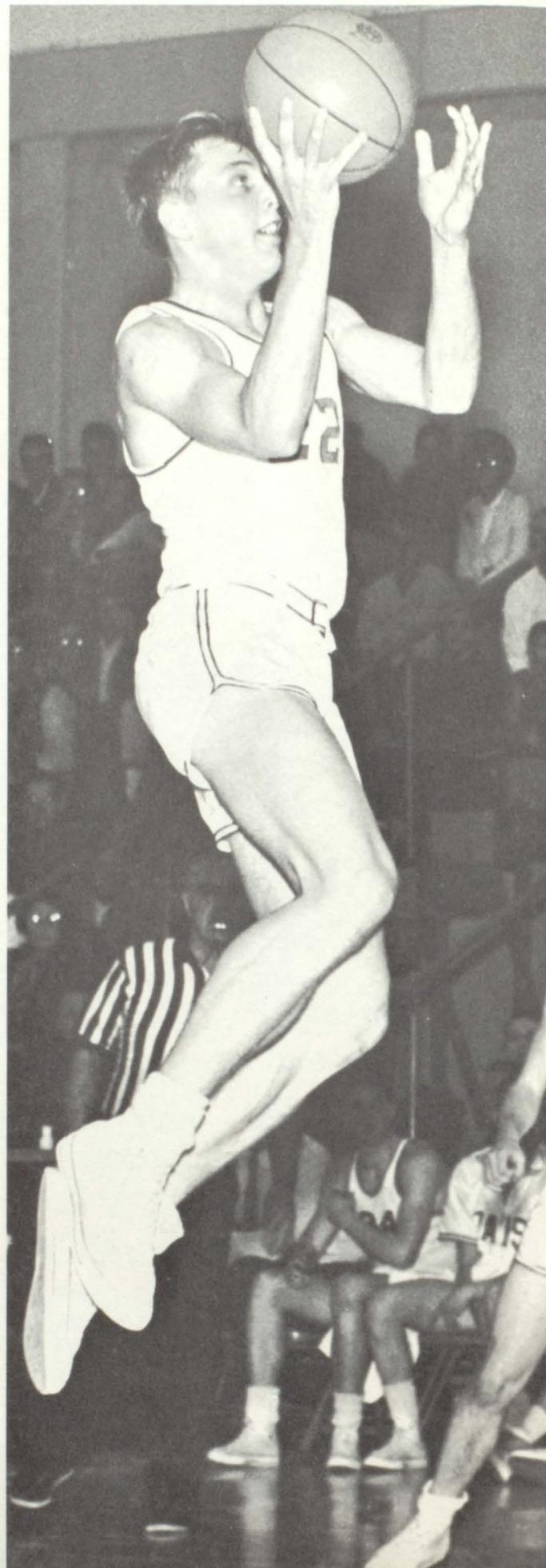
Oak hoopers beat Fordson although the Oaks finished the season tied for last in the BCL with a five to ten overall record. Coach Dave Parks believes the varsity basketball team had a fairly good year.

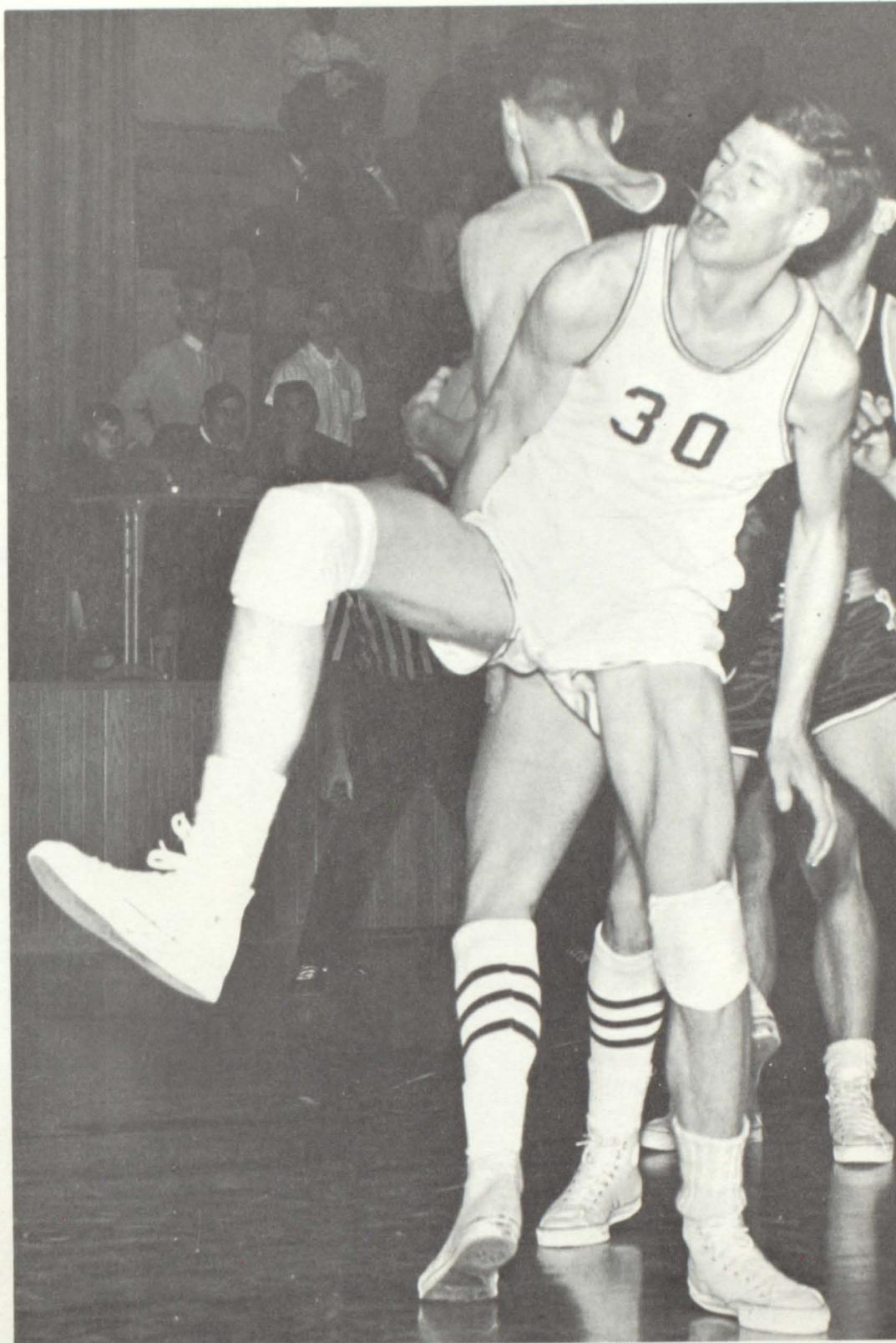
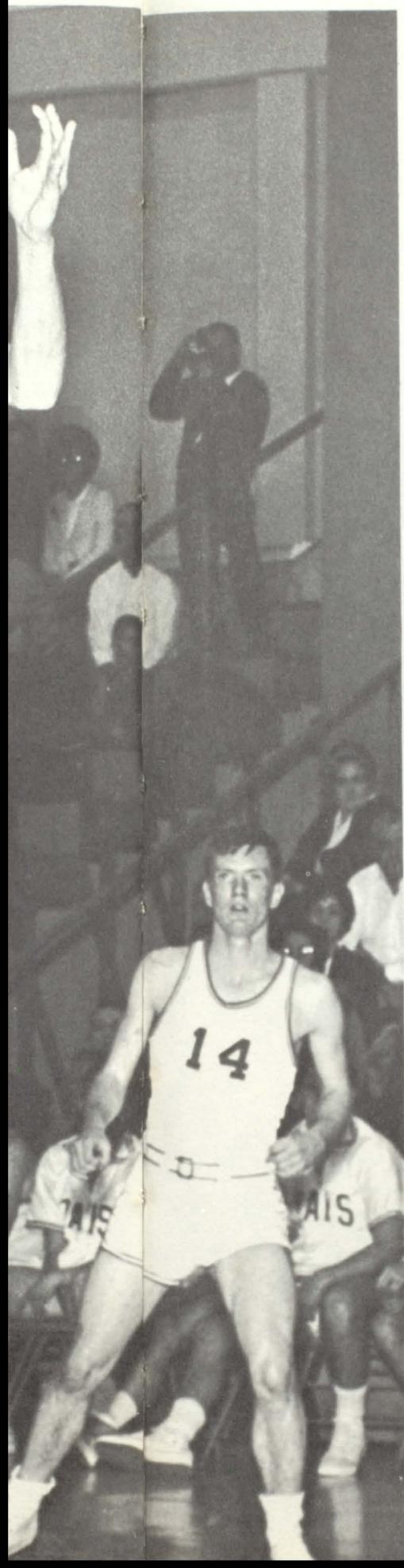
Outstanding players cited were seniors Bill Sevald and Rich Sherwood and juniors Doug Goulait and Rich Hirsch. Despite inconsistent scoring and limited depth Coach Parks feels that the team's rebounding and defensive play were fairly good. The best game, he believes was the Oak's 63-65 victory over Fordson.

According to Parks, prospects for next year are good. With seven returning players and a new gym, he hopes for improvement in the team's performance.

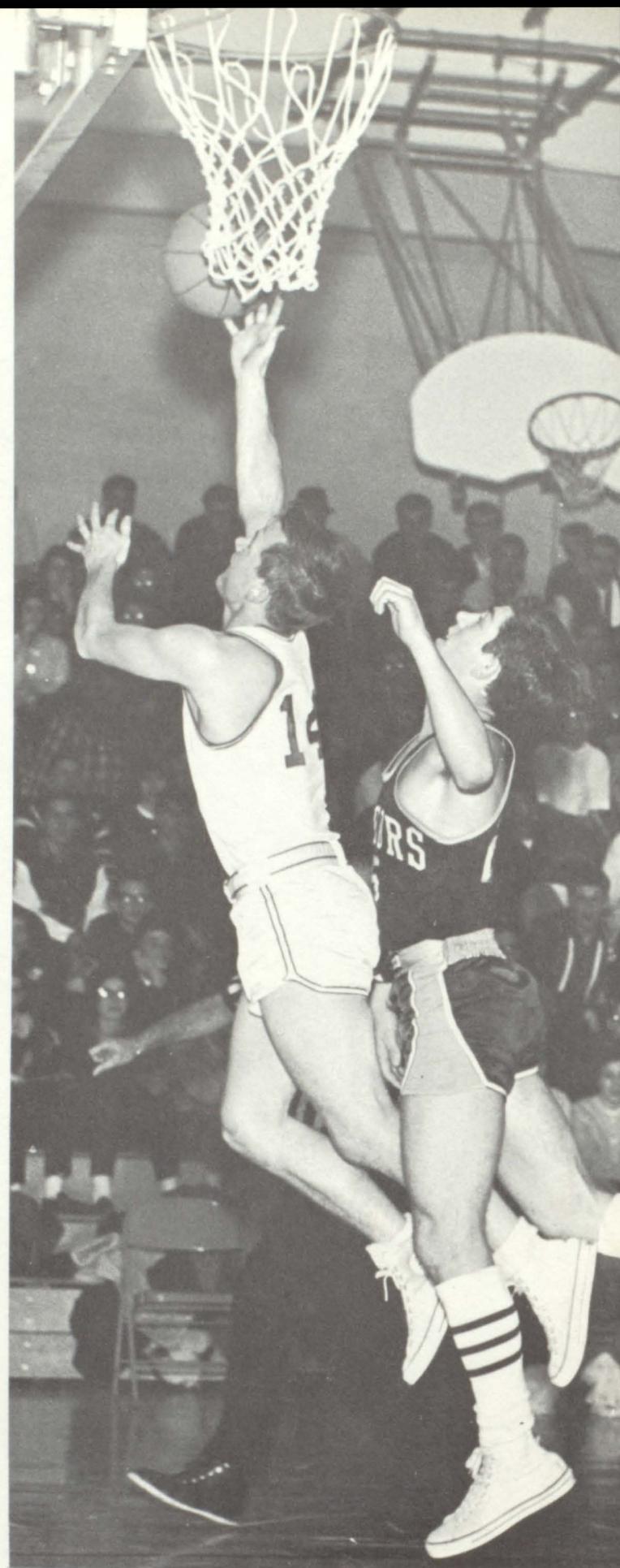
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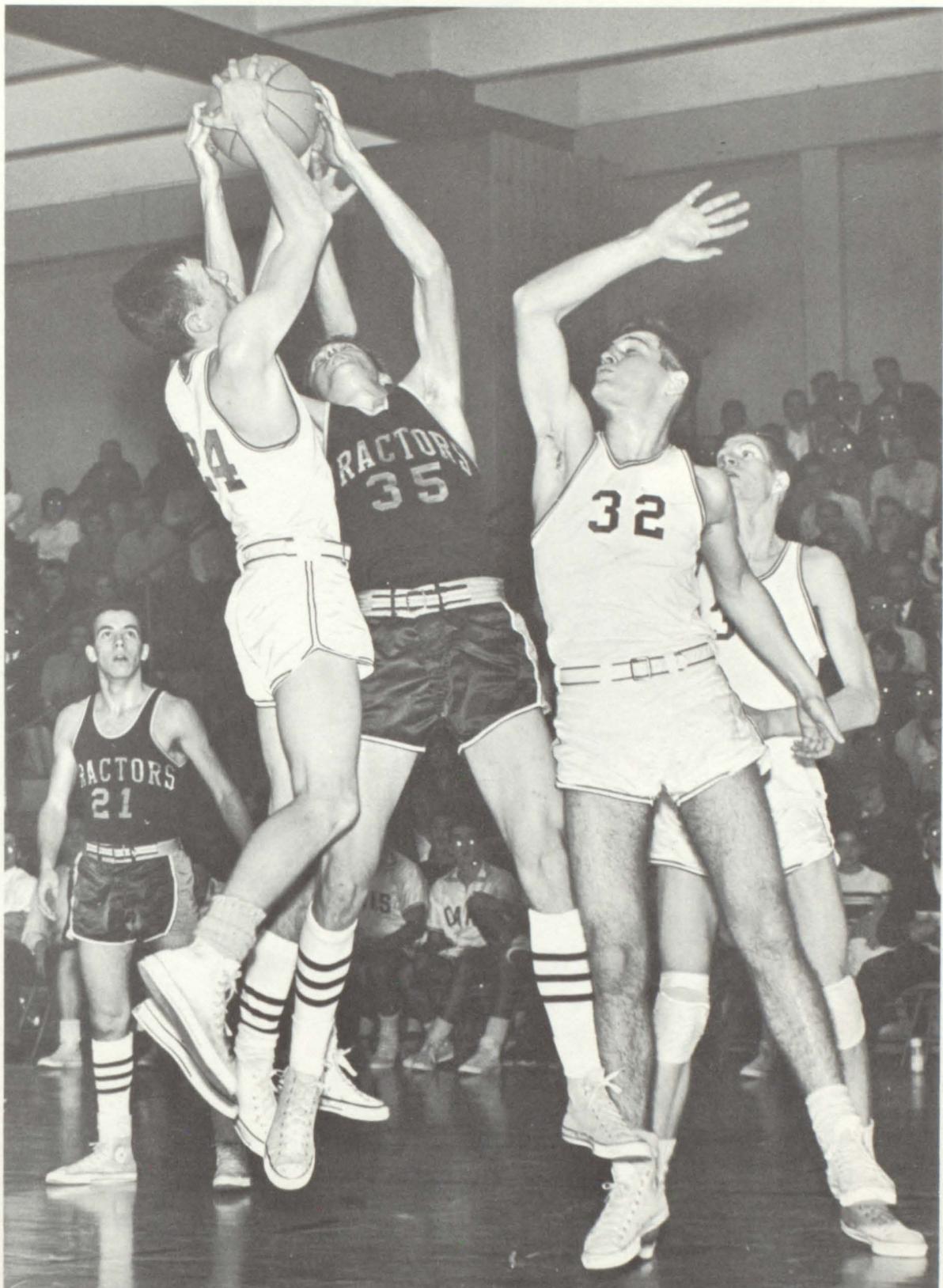
ROD		OPP
67	Walled Lake	51
48	Monroe	64
46	Wyandotte	55
66	Southfield	60
54	Waterford Kettering	58
53	Kimball	63
46	Fordson	47
63	Grosse Pointe	49
43	Monroe	42
61	Berkley	69
55	Wyandotte	83
54	Waterford Kettering	64
40	Southfield	69
63	Fordson	55
53	Grosse Pointe	65





Mike Murphy, above, served as a valuable member of the starting five for his second consecutive year. His height of six foot five inches was especially important on rebounds. Doug Goulait, left, and Bill Sevald, far left, ranked as the top two scorers on this year's team. Sevald was also a strong rebounder.





Left, Dondero center Mike Murphy struggles to control a rebound. Left, Rich Sherwood successfully eludes an opponent to drive in for a lay-up.

Above, juniors Rick Hursh and John Waters battle for a rebound. Mike Murphy, background, seems to be caught flat-footed as he watches.



**Teamwork** is an important factor in the success of any athletic team. The "three on one" break at the right is a good example of this. In this case, it is executed by Richard Sherwood, Rich Hursh, and Pete Johnson. Sherwood served as team captain and playmaker throughout the season. Juniors Johnson and Hursh were able to work their way into the starting five. It was not uncommon to find as many as three juniors in the starting lineup this year. Due to school construction, the home games took place in the Helen Keller gymnasium.



## Reserves Show Promise

After finishing with an excellent 10-5 record, the Dondero junior varsity basketball season could only be called successful. Coach Chancey Jones was moved to call this year's team the best in nine years.

Hustle was the trademark of the squad. This was necessary because the boys were not as tall as many of the teams they faced. Consequently it was necessary to make up this difference in some other area.

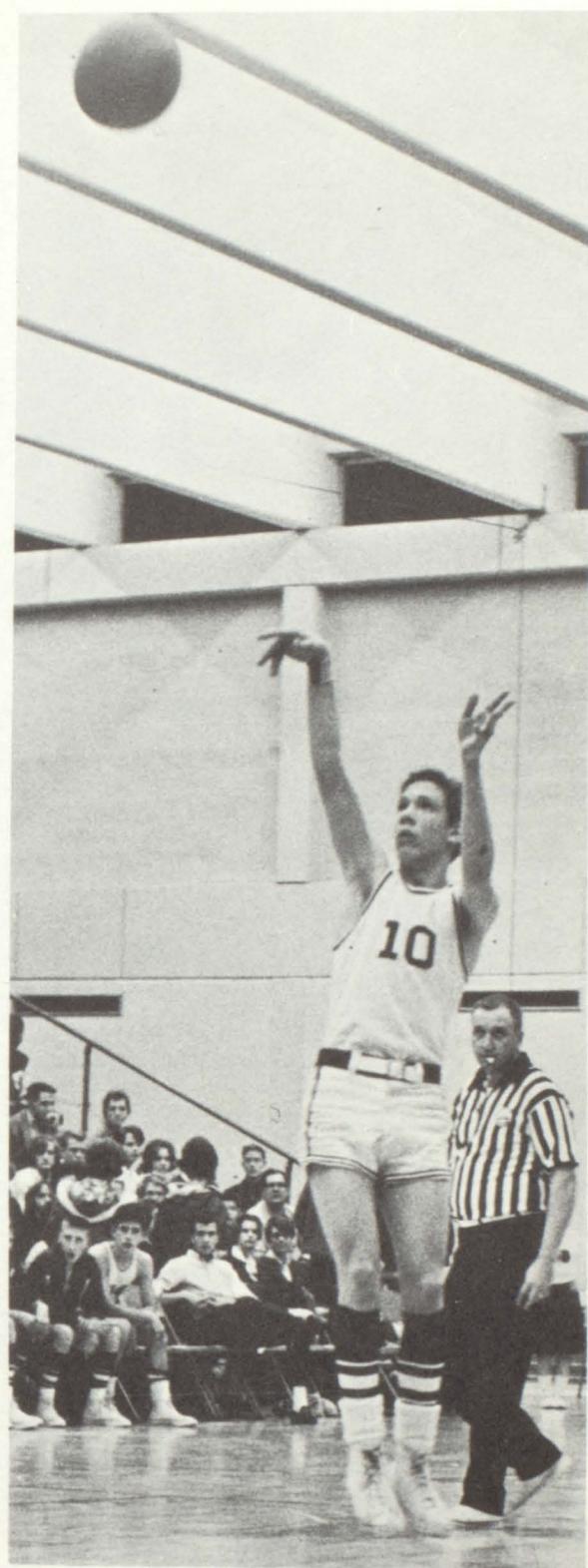
A strong offense which averaged 60 points per game and a stout defense which held opponents to an average of 51 points per game were major factors in building the outstanding record.

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JV Basketball Record

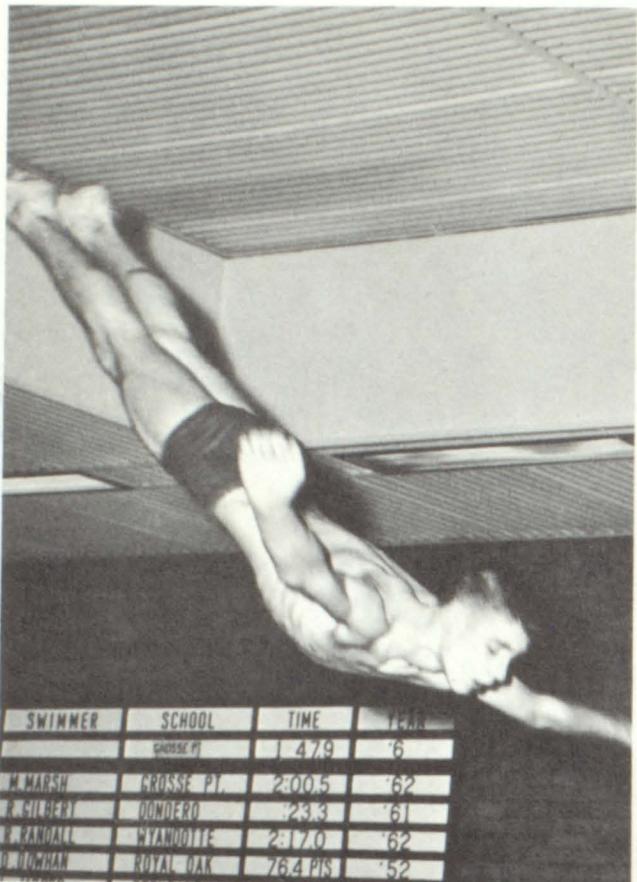
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67	Monroe
67	Berkley
61	Wyandotte
67	Waterford Kettering
66	Southfield
43	Fordson
58	Grosse Pointe





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*Far left, Bob Giddings battles for a rebound in a game against Southfield. Center of page, Bob Sherwin awaits the outcome of his short jump shot. Left and above, Bob DeJulius and Rich Blake gun long jump shots.*



*Rick Bishop, above, shows a form which holds promise for the future. Below, senior Bruce Rose takes a turn. Rose and Jay Mahler made the breast stroke Dondero's strongest event this year.*

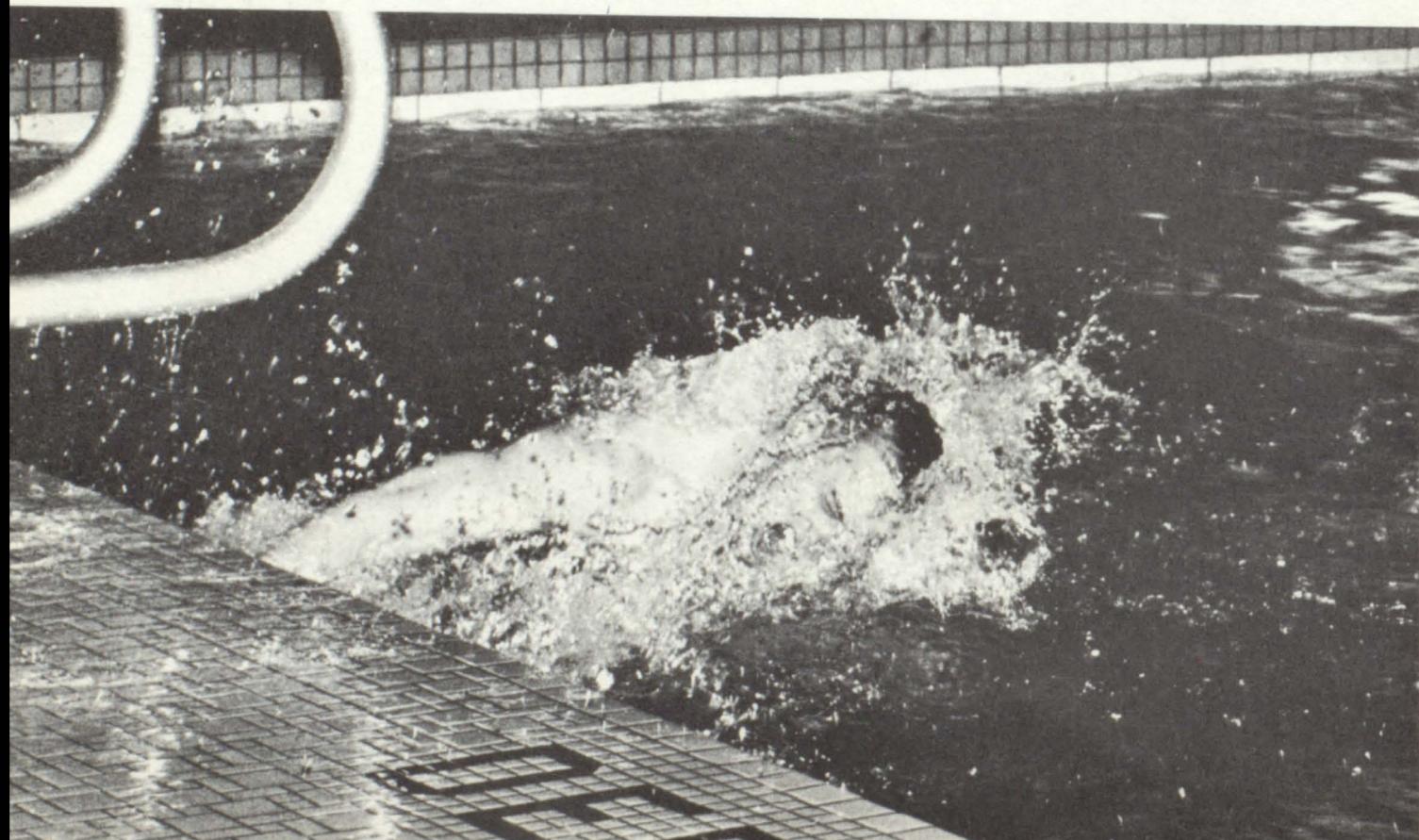
## New Coach Takes Over

The RO tankers, headed by a new coach Pat Wallace, overshadowed their poor 1-13 record by hard work and individual performances. Coach Wallace stated, "I found working with this year's team highly satisfying with brilliant promise for next year."

Owing defeats to a tough schedule and being late to jell, the Oaks lost close meets to Wyandotte, Ferndale, and Groves before swamping Fordson. Other bright spots came when records were broken by Tom Hunt in the individual medley and Jay Mahler in the breast stroke in a meet with Grosse Pointe. Hunt and Rose qualified for the state meet. Hunt finishing eighth in the individual relay and Rose tenth in breast stroke.

### 1964 Varsity Swim Record

ROD	OPP
27	61
41	78
42	64
20	Groves
44	63
47	Kimball
40	85
50	Fordson
41	61
47	Fitzgerald
43	48
67	Grosse Pointe
47	61
	Ferndale
	55
	Monroe
	64
	Wyandotte
	58
	Groves
	58
	Fordson
	30
	Grosse Pointe
	57





*Above, senior Gary Freeborn strains to finish in the backstroke event; while to the right, is Dennis Geary diving off as co-captain Bob Fast comes in.*





*At right, junior Doug Goulait, already with a year's valuable experience on the varsity lineup, gets set to hit the pitch. Above, Goulait strains for extra power as he connects, while runner Chuck Prested, senior on third base, prepares for a dash to home plate. Prested also has a year's experience on the team.*



*At left, senior hurler Bob Sharp comes around first base while he decides whether to hold or try for second. Base running calls for a sharp eye as well as good running ability.*



## Batsmen Have Depth

"Although the loss of five lettermen is expected to have its effect, the varsity baseball team looks to 1964 to be a good season," according to Coach Jack McLean.

Strength is to be found in returning lettermen Bob Sharp, Doug Goulait, Ron Kloustan, Jerry Wooten, Walt Yingling, Richard Hirsch, and Bob Wakerly. Their experience, combined with some support by the younger players, should make the season as successful as last year's six wins and six losses record.

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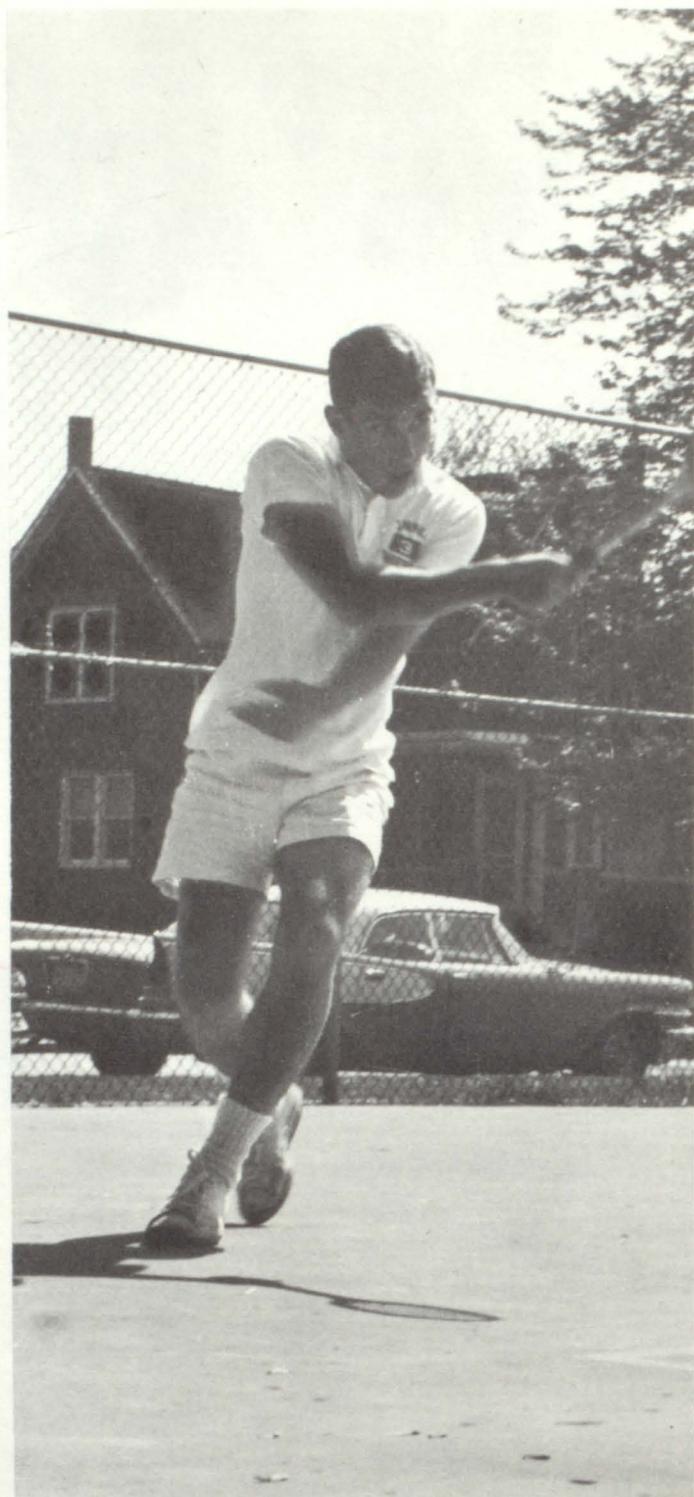
1963 Baseball Record

ROD	OPP
6	Ferndale
1	Hazel Park
5	Fordson
1	Monroe
0	Wyandotte
3	Grosse Pointe
7	Kimball
0	Fordson
3	Highland Park
3	Grosse Pointe
2	Monroe
6	Wyandotte



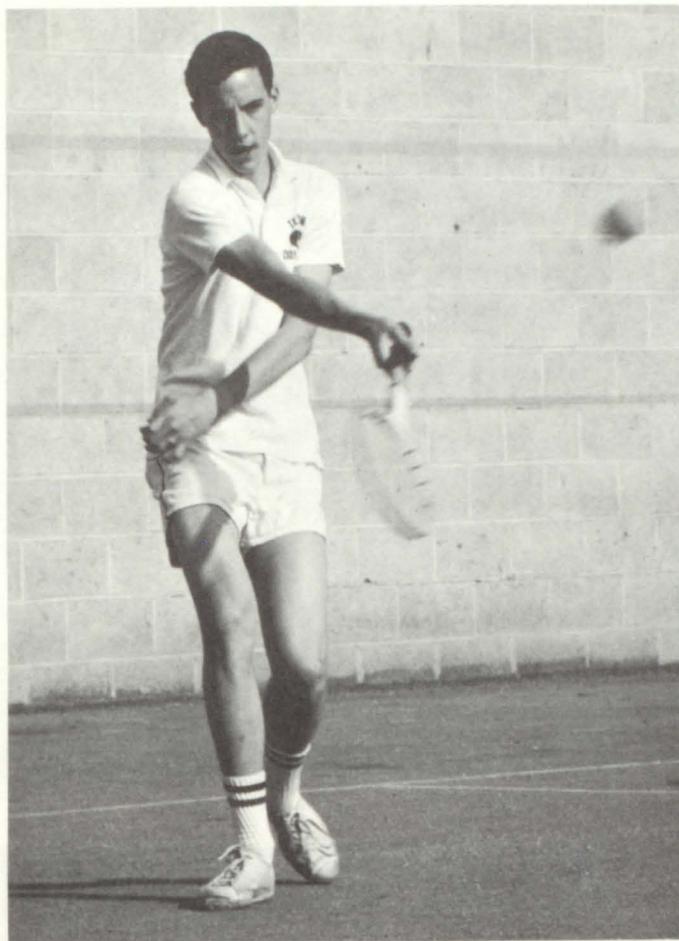
*An extra ounce of energy often makes the difference, as 1963 graduate Mike Novic, right, attempts to reach first base safely.*





*The Wechsler brothers, junior Richard, far left, and senior Al, above, are expected to be valuable players in this year's varsity tennis team. Sophomore Rick Bohman, above right, is expected to be included in the starting lineup along with senior Bob Stabler, right, who also saw active participation on last year's varsity lineup. The team should prove to be strong with so many returning men.*

# Strong Team Expected to Center on Veterans



With the loss of only five lettermen and the nucleus of the team returning, Dondero should have a strong team again. Losing the first five out of seven meets, the team came back strong to compile a seven-seven record and took a second in regionals.

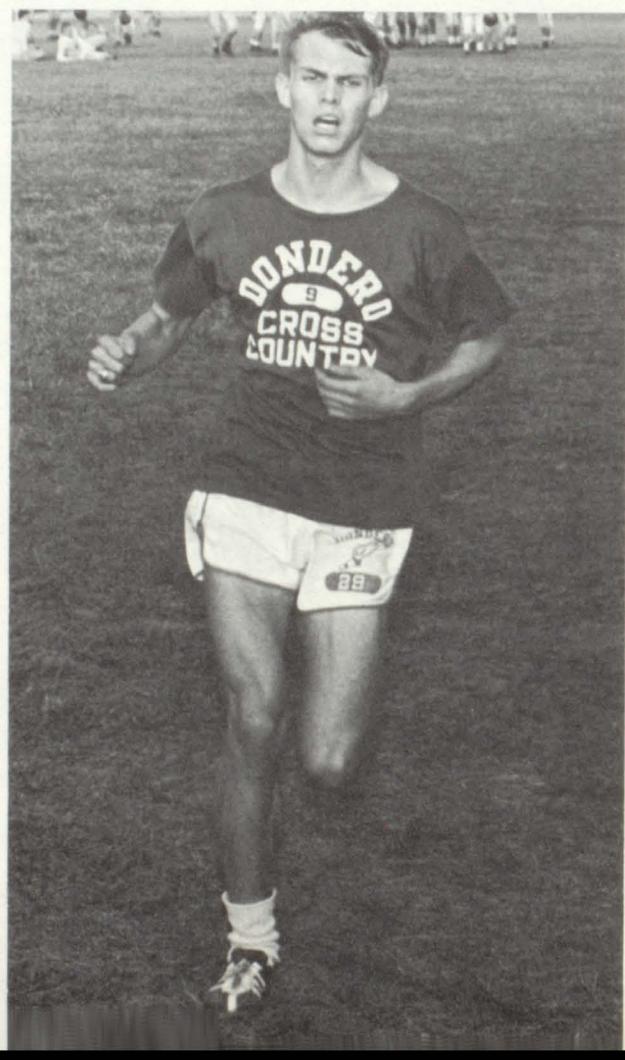
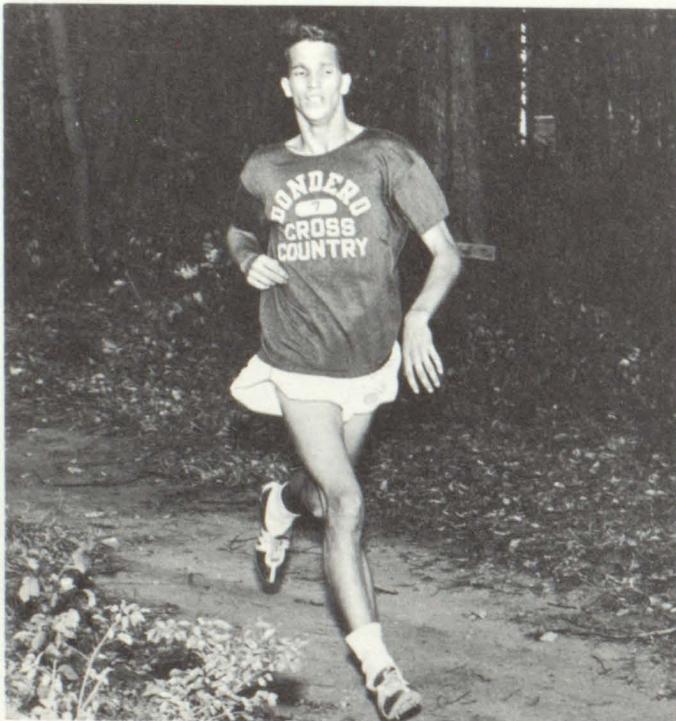
This year the team should center about sophomore Rick Bohman; juniors John Frank, Mike Williams, Richard Wechsler, and Hall Williams; and seniors Mike Parent, Bob Stabler, Bob Patria, and Al Wechsler. All these members of the team last year saw active duty on the varsity lineup and are expected to start again this year.

1963 Tennis Record	
ROD	OPP
1	Ferndale
1	Hazel Park
4	Kimball
5	Oak Park
2	Fordson
1	Grosse Pointe
0	Monroe
7	Wyandotte
5	Highland Park
5	Fordson
0	Grosse Pointe
0	Monroe
7	Wyandotte
4	Highland Park





*Gary Freeborn, Jim Austin, and Ron Kloustin round a turn in pursuit of a runner. Austin breaks away from the pack, below.*





*Left, senior Gary Freeborn shows the strain of the rugged cross country course.*

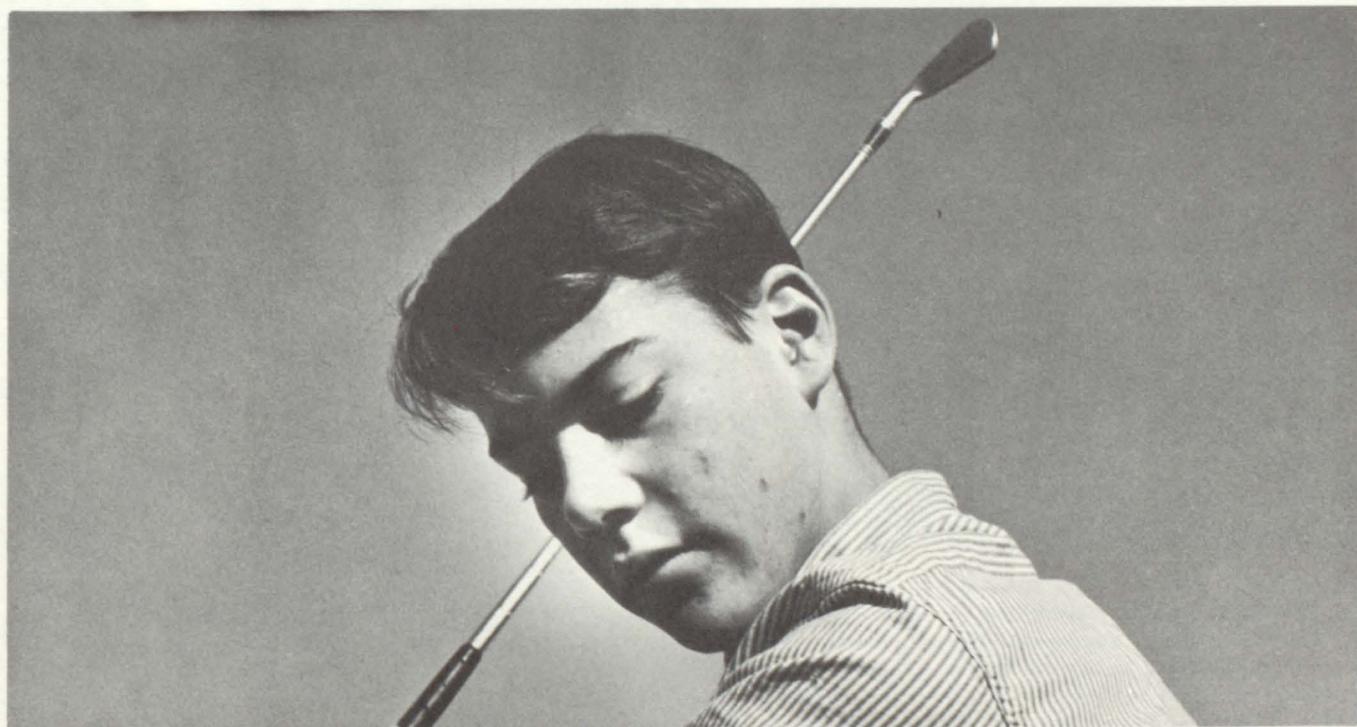
## Parks, Paul Rate

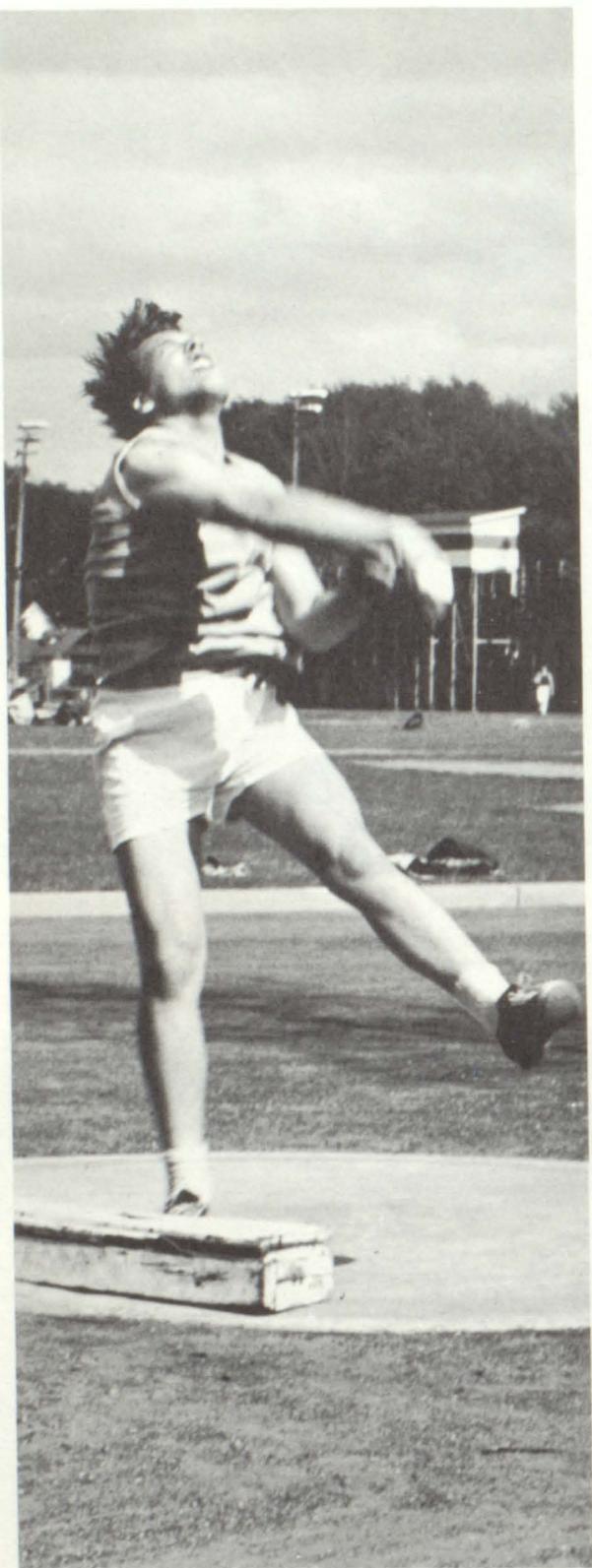
The golf team this year will be coached by Dave Parks. Last year in his first as coach, Parks led the team to a fine record. Mr. Parks also doubles as varsity basketball coach during the winter. The team plays its home matches at Orchard Lake Country Club. Harry Small, Jeff Jacobson, and Ron Zack are a few of the boys who are expected to see varsity duty this spring.

Cross Country would have to be classified as one of the more grueling of all high school sports. With such stalwarts as Jim Hudson lost through graduation, this year's cross country team had a rough job ahead of it. Led by such returning lettermen as Gary Freeborn and Paul Olmstead, they put forth an admirable effort.

Freeborn served as captain, and his spirit helped to spur the team on to victory. Olmstead was rated by many experts as one of the better cross country men in the county.

*One of those who are expected to see varsity golf action this year is junior Ron Zack, below.*





Matching the 1962 school record set by Gary Greening, is a big order for junior Jeff Penny. Above he shows the effort which characterizes all his performances. A bright future is in store for pole vaulter Bruce Fritsch, junior, who approaches the jump at right.



# Hursh Sees Problems and Promise for Future

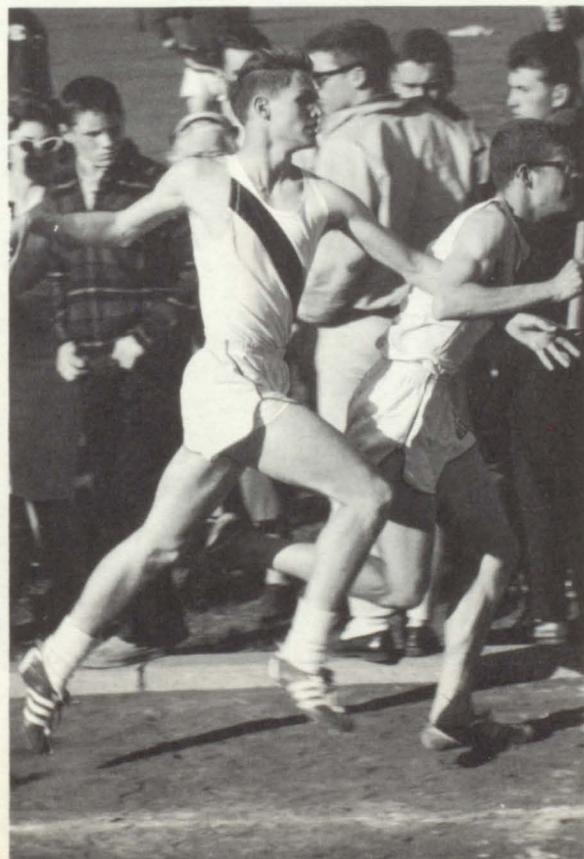
With the loss of senior Alan Suffel, who was responsible for an amazing 120 points, and shot putters Gary Greening and Tom Fraus; equaling last year's record of five wins and three defeats might be hard for this year's track team.

According to Coach Richard Hursh, on the basis of last year's performance, we ought to be able to expect a better than average team, but to be strong there is a need of many sprinters to run the 100, 220, and 400 yard events.

Returning men, who will make up the nucleus of the team, will be milers Paul Ohmstead and Jim Austin, half-miler Gary Freeborn, and quarter-miler Wes Smith. In the hurdles, Tom Lezotte returns for his fourth year and should receive support from Russ Brown. Promising men in the field events are Brown and George Hewitt in the high jump; and pole vaulters Ron Hill, Bruce Fritsch, and Bob Fast.

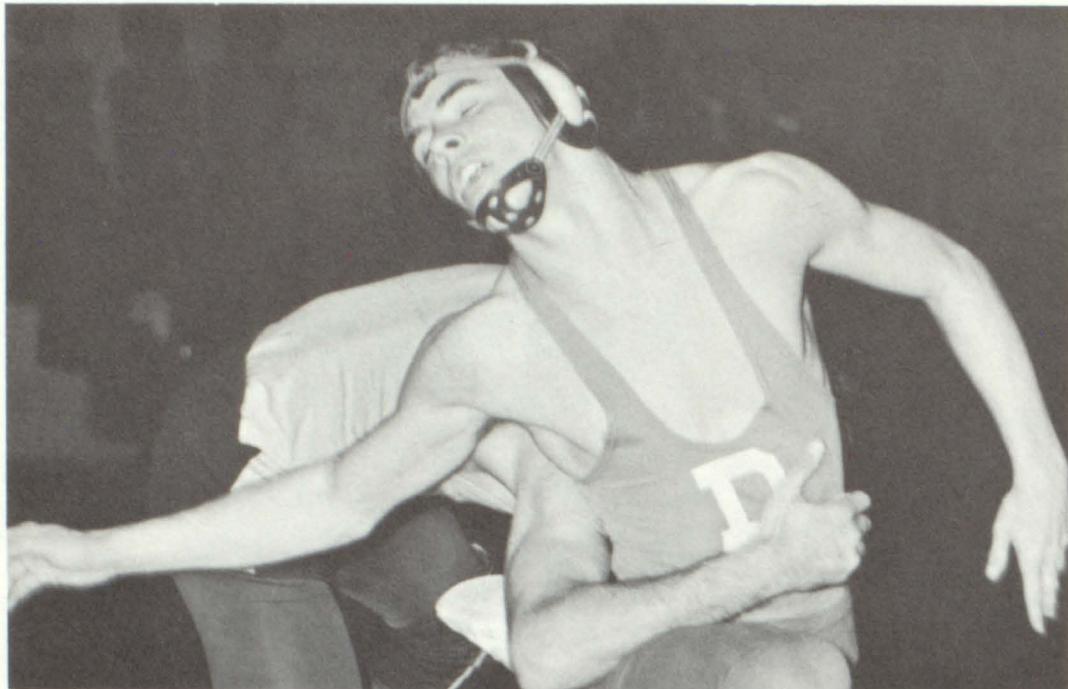
## 1963 Track Season Record

ROD		OPP
66½	Waterford	44½
66	Kimball	43
45	Monroe	64
56½	Wyandotte	52½
71	Highland Park	38
80	Fordson	29
37½	Grosse Pointe	71½
50½	Kettering	58½



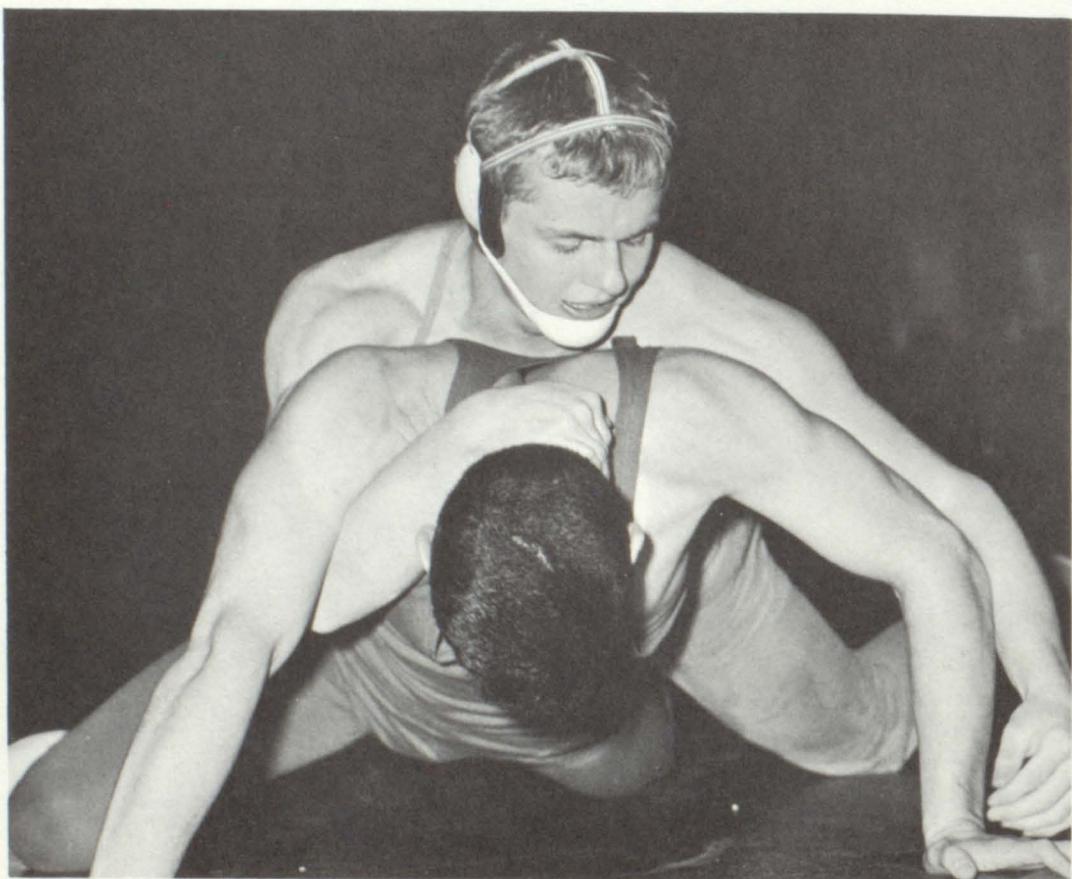
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*Junior Russ Brown hopes to continue his winning form which made him a top hurdler in the county last year. Above he is shown on his way to another victory. Good timing being extremely important in a relay, the baton pass is performed by Gary Freeborn, senior, and Wes Smith, junior. Smith is one of the many juniors who are expected to do well this year.*



Senior Bob Wakerly, far right, was one of the disappointments of the year by injuring his back early in the season and being forced out of competition. Right, Dick Waters at-

tempts to apply a whizzer hold. Waters, below, was defeated only once in the regular season. Senior Joe Janetta, above, was also a valuable performer.





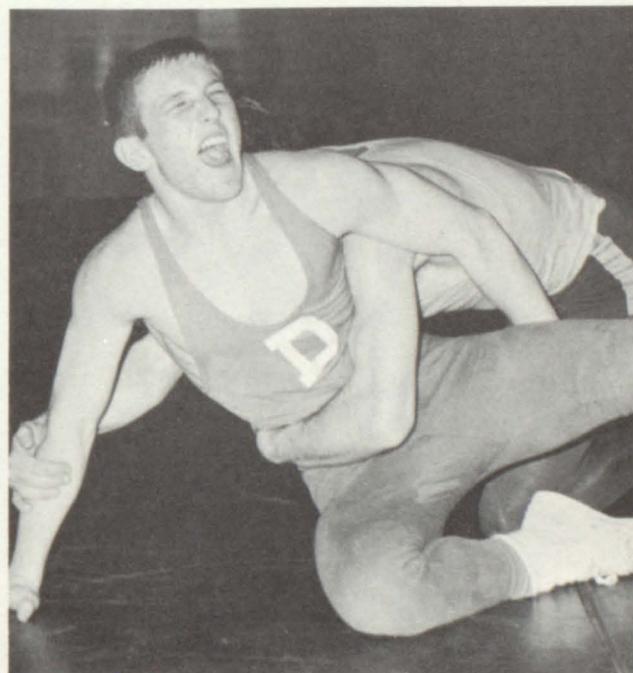
## Oaks Lead BCL Again

While leading the BCL for the second consecutive year, this year's wrestling team finished with a better than satisfactory record of 8-5-1. Commenting on what he considered the team's prime weakness, Coach Puchalla said, "Definitely not enough desire or team spirit with which we could have won many more of our meets." Prime standouts on this year's team were Keith Hudson, Joe Jannetta, Craig Brindle, and Dick Waters, who placed first in regionals. Rusty Hancock and Brindle also captured seconds at the regional tournament. Brindle was the only one to advance beyond the second round in the Ann Arbor competition.

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1964 Wrestling Record

ROD	OPP
46	0
13	32
27	14
31	14
11	30
14	28
30	14
14	28
25	14
25	19
19	24
30	14
25	17
18	18







## seniors: 1964 a year of growth

The 1964 graduate will have many memories. A year filled with parties, interviews, job and college plans, this one also marked happenings of greater significance. It was a year when, through national tragedy, our eyes became focused more closely upon our personal ends.

## Long Office Tenure Results in Senior Activity



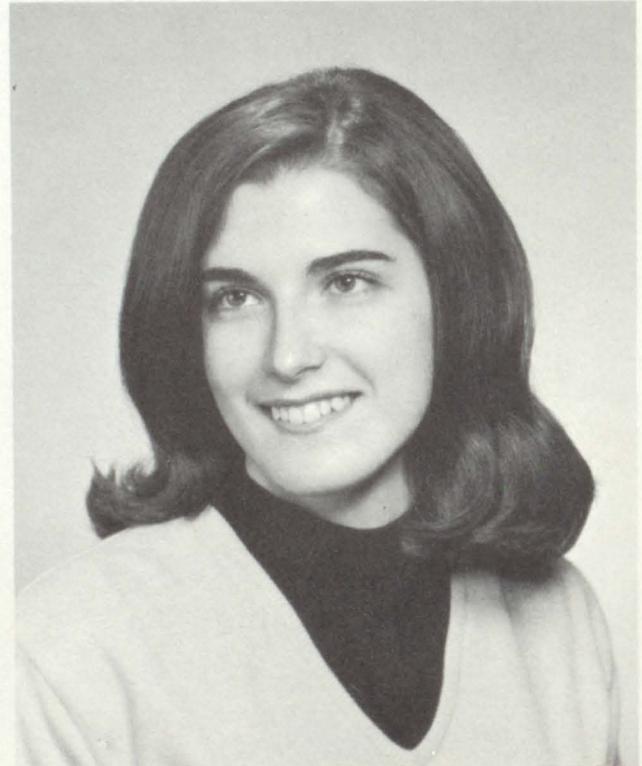
The Class of '64 showed more activity this year than previous senior classes in spite of split schedules and construction work. This activity was partially due to the class officers; Bob Sklar, president; Penny Steele, vice-president; Jim Buri, treasurer; and Mary Friesner, secretary. The officers were elected at the beginning of their junior year to aid in organizing the junior prom and continued to serve in their senior year by organizing potluck suppers, class parties, and paper-drives, having much of difficulty bringing the class together in one group.

The class did manage to elect the Hong Kong Orchid as the Class Flower, cranberry and pink as the Class Colors, and "A mind once stretched by new ideas can never return to its original dimensions" as the Class Motto.

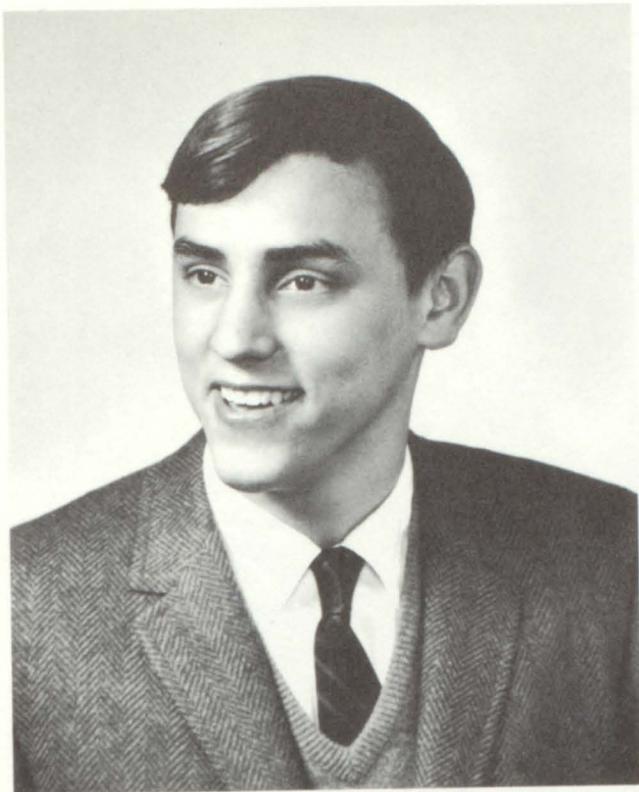
*Left, 1964 Senior Class President Bob Sklar stands along side senior advisor Mr. Allyn C. Robinson.*



President, Robert Sklar



Vice-President, Margaret Steele



Treasurer, James Buri



Secretary, Mary Friesner

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Charles Adams  
James Allor



Connie Amburge  
Bill Amell



Steve Amen  
Sheila Anderson

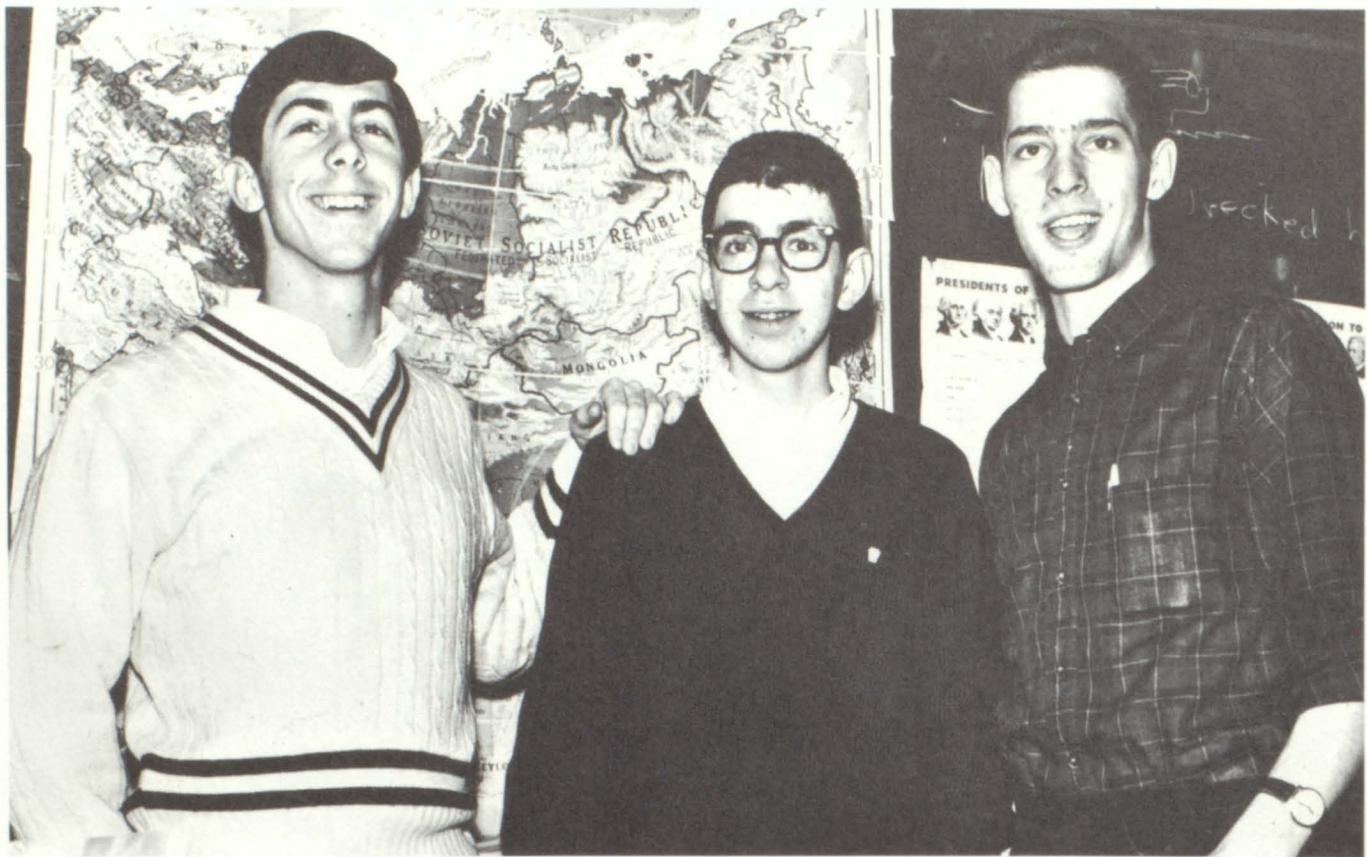


Howard Arnkoff  
Janis Baker



Gordon Bales  
Mary Bales





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*Above are the valedictorians Marv Oleshansky, Jim Brook, and Chuck Pelizzari, who maintained a four point average.*

Nita Balagna  
Catherine Ball



Mary Ann Barilka  
James Barnett



Lorraine Bartz  
Maureen Baum



Ralph Beckman  
William Bedont



Elsa Bekkala  
David Benedict



# Three Four Point Averages Lead Scholastically



With the reactivation of the National Honor Society, Dondero has seen new interest in scholarship. The Senior Class has three valedictorians; James Brook, Marvin Oleshansky, and Charles Pelizzari. Michael Raines is salutatorian.

Others in the top ten are: Verna Matson, Gail Mazey, Trudy Casselman, Cathy Subia, Pete Schreiner, Peggy Mork, Pat Klepack, and Judy Sperling.

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*Left, salutatorian Michael Raines and Verna Matson, fifth place, talk in the OAK room.*

Sally Bennett  
Ellen Berman  
Susan Berriman

Tina Birchall  
Joe Bitnias  
Dean Bityk

Cynthia Black  
Cheryl Boss  
Janet Bowers

Sue Boynton  
Paul Bradley  
Sandra Brazier

Ron Brimmell  
Craig Brindle  
James Brook



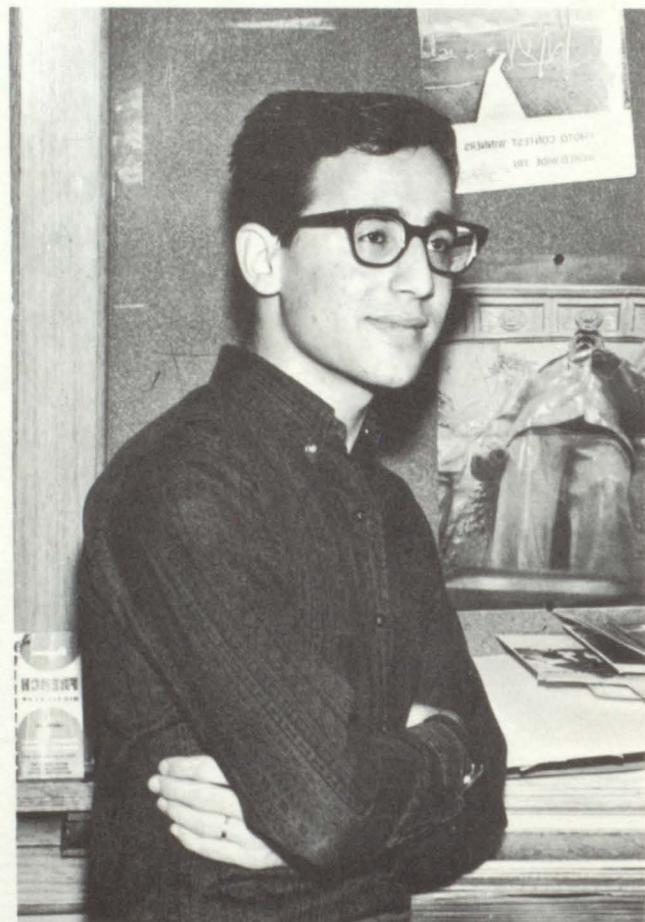
## AFS Brings Exchange

Exchange students at Dondero in 1963-1964 were sponsored by the school's AFS Club and the local chapter of the American Council of Churches.

Senior exchange students, Dale Maxwell of New Zealand and Saiid Jalali from Iran, were supported by Mrs. Andrea Arends' AFS Club.

Dale found that coming from a small private girls school in Auckland, New Zealand to Dondero was a great change. She felt that this "has been the happiest of all my school years."

In a more facetious mood Saiid ". . . faintly believed the U.S. films of cowboys and heavy drinkers." (It isn't true.) Dales comment, "They can't all be cowboys."



Upper left are senior AFS members Bill Weiswasser and Bruce Mann, who spent the summer abroad. Lower Left is Dale Maxwell, the exchange student from New Zealand, who stayed with the Falconers. Saiid Jalali, above, stayed with the Arrandales.



Carol Brooks  
Pamela Brown  
Robert Broughton  
Katherine Bruce



Martha Bryant  
Donna Buban  
Bonnie Buchanan  
Audree Burdick

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Margaret Burrick  
Diane Callison  
Waren Caldwell  
Paul Campbell



William Campbell  
Ross Cardew  
Vincent Caruso  
Mary Jane Cassady



Gertrude Casselman  
Patricia Charlton  
Thomas Chesney  
Paul Churchill



**Bus Trips** were sponsored by the seniors to away games. Dan Friend, Dan Erwin, and Larry Ford watch Bob Sklar play the guitar on the bus to the Monroe football game. Below Pete Schreiner, Dan Friend, Dan Erwin, Bob Sklar, Jim Buri, Phil Hoffman, Elsa Bekkela, Ross Cardew, and Laura Kerns enjoy their ride.

Kathleen Churilla  
Linda Clark  
William Coffman

Gerald Cole  
Susan Colman  
Ralph Colone

Garnet Colton  
Bruce Conn  
Valerie Cook

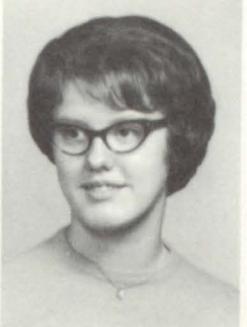




Carol Cox  
Gary Cote  
June Cote  
Dennis Cotoio



Ronald Currence  
Edward Dashow  
Jerry Davidson  
Charles Davis



Richard Deckebach  
Nancy DeCoulode  
Elizabeth Derrick  
Anthony Deutsch



Gary Dopp  
Rosemary Dow  
James Doyon  
Timothy Dreher



David Durant  
Margaret Dystant  
Rose Marie Earls  
Barbara Lynn Ellis

## Senior Girls Lose

For the first time, Dondero girls played on the football team, when the senior girls challenged the juniors to a game of flag football. The game was held Saturday, November second, at Cass Field.

The senior girls were coached by John King and Nick Makris, who planned some "strategic" plays calculated to stop the juniors, but their plans didn't work out as the seniors lost thirteen to twelve. Senior touchdowns were scored by Janie Cassady and Jill Watson.

The girls hope to make the game an annual affair, the proceeds of which will be divided between the classes for their activities such as class parties, the Junior Prom, and the June Commencement Dance.

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Patricia Ellis  
Daniel Erwin  
Joan Fagin

Steve Faraday  
Robert Fast  
Maureen Fegan

Richard Fernald  
Ronald Figlan  
Johnnie Fisher

*Left, senior Mary Jane Bales passes as referee Bill Sevald watches.  
Below, senior girls, at practice, limber up with jumping-jacks.*





Susan Fisher  
Larry Ford  
John Flatt

Judith Fleischer  
Dianne Flor  
Gary Freeborn

Douglas Friedman  
Dan Friend  
Helen Gagliardi

Stanley Garber  
Gerry Garfield  
Sandra George

Jane Gillanders  
Kary Glasser  
Joanne Goodfriend

*Below, senior Laurie Quinn dodges a would be tackler with aid from Mary Jane Bales, Marty Bryant, and other members.*

*The girls played hard throughout the game, but still lost by one point, finishing the game with a touchdown.*





*Pam Brown, in the community room, stocks up with cake and cookies during the senior reception.*

## Seniors' Reception

Seniors and parents met together for the first time at the Senior Reception in December. The evening gave an opportunity to get acquainted and to learn about activities for the year.

Mary Friesner, class secretary, and Jim Brook entertained with a speech recalling events of the past four years. Bits of information like "28,000 steps climbed" were mentioned. Music was provided by Bob Fast with a piano solo and by a double quartet from the a cappella choir. Mr. Robinson, senior advisor, and Miss Norma Campbell, assistant principal, also spoke. A social hour followed the program.

*A double quartet consisting of Marvin Isles, Bruce Conn, Jim Whiteford, Larry Gass, Jim Rightler, Larry Henney, Bruce Mann, and Paul Campbell sang for seniors and parents.*



Alan Grain  
Gloria Greene  
Mollie Greene

Wesley Griffith  
Sandra Haarala  
Patricia Hammar

Susan Hanes  
Anita Hardman  
William Hanes





David Hart  
Robert Hartman  
James Hayes

Robert Heideman  
Janet Hemingsen  
James Henderson

Linda Henderson  
Laurence Henney  
Twila Herrick

Gary Herrman  
Glenn Herrman  
Thomas Herman

Nicholas Heuron  
Mary Lou Hilliard  
Charles Hoffman



*Sue Colman and her parents are involved in an animated conversation with Bonnie Buchanan during the informal social hour.*





*Above, Linda Craig, Dan Erwin, Penny Steele, Chris Westerkamp, Sue Fisher and Saiid Jalali enjoy the square dance.*

## Class Takes Two

Circle to the left! and circle to the right! have been the cries heard by the seniors at two of the junior-senior parties held this year, first in January and again in March.

The first junior-senior party was a get-together in October that took place in the Keller Auditorium. Kimball High School was the location for the following two square dances.

In the past, the seniors have also sponsored hootenannys which are also a favorite among the students. The proceeds from these dances are used for future class activities.

The square dances as well as the get-together were very successful and according to senior Janie Cassady, "Square dances are eighty-thousand times as great as other senior parties because everyone participates!"

Edmond Hoffman  
Linda Holinstat



Don Howle  
Jon Hudeck



Keith Hudson  
Gilmer Humphreys





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Susan Janes  
Joseph Janetta

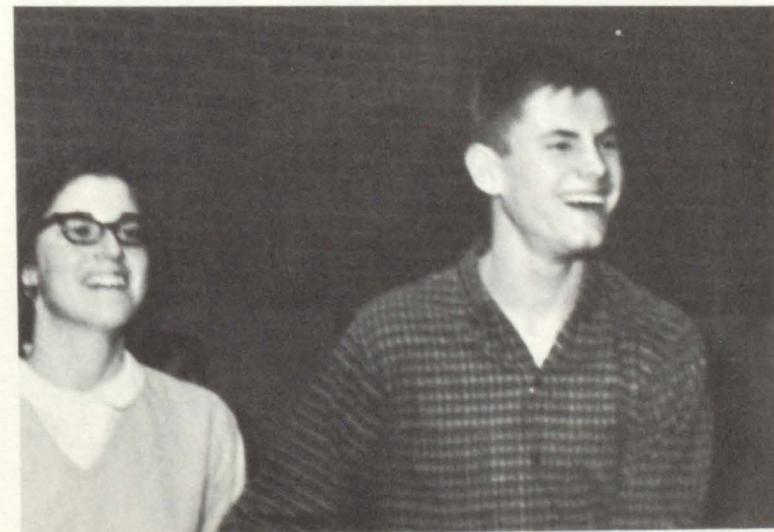
Linda Jenero  
Martha Jennings



Howard Humphreys  
Karla Imhoff  
Mary Irvine

Marvin Isles  
Lois Iwanski  
Robert Jakubos

Saiid Jalali  
Jimmie James  
Linda James



*Above, the junior-senior advisor, Mr. Robinson, joins in the dancing with senior Judy Fleischer. At left, Chris Westerkamp and senior Penny Steele watch from the sidelines.*

Robert Johnson  
Dorothy Jones  
Barbara Julien  
Louise Katcher



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Robert Kayes  
Laura Kearns  
Laurene Keem  
Katherine Keiser



David Kelly  
Catherine Kelly  
Ruth Ann Kernen  
Linda Kerr



William Keyes  
Bruce Kezlarian  
Richard Kicker  
John King



Dennis Kipp  
Lawrence Klepack  
Patricia Klepack  
Susan Kline





Mark Klos  
Ronald Klouston  
Elizabeth Kopecek  
Karen Kromer



William Laga  
Carl LaGassa  
Donald LaLumiere  
John Lant



Don Lapain  
Clarence Law  
Linda Leach  
Hirschel Levine



Bess Lesh  
Thomas Lezote  
Jill Lininger  
Edward Linn



Gretchen Loock  
Corliss Loveless  
James Luster  
Richard Lytle

Walter Machota  
Judith Mackenzie  
Nicholas Makris  
Ed Malinowski



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Charles Males  
Bruce Mann  
Eric Marcus  
Jill Marshall



Charles Martell  
Pamela Martin  
Patricia Martin  
Robert Martin

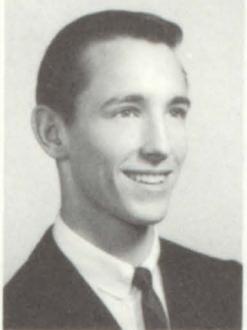


Roger Martin  
Barbara Mason  
Betty Masters  
Verna Matson



Dale Maxwell  
Elayna Maxim  
Carl May  
Sylvia May





Ronald Mayo  
Gail Mazey  
Joyce McBride

Donald McCallum  
James McCarthy  
Glen McCarty

William McCarty  
Linda McDonald  
Lauren McFarland



*Choosing a senior picture is one of the most important decisions of the senior year or so it would seem from the attention given to it. Above, senior Bill Nichamin poses for his picture at Bill Williams Studio. Below, Gretchen Loock is shown her selection of prints and frames by a Williams employee.*





*Above, Janie Cassady, a "good Methodist," exercises in penance for her treachery. Right, Doug Friedman and Ruth Sutton reflect on the good old days of the depression before the world turned to the use of imitations.*

*Far right, Lowell Sides, an impatient young man, waits for his mother to stop talking and reach a positive decision about moving to a better apartment.*



*Above, hotel manager Doug Friedman orders Ruth Sutton out of his lobby, while bellboy Bill Weiswasser and health instructor Bruce Mann look on sympathetically.*





## Presenting Dumbbell People in a Barbell World



The Senior Class presented three one act plays again this year. The trio, by Dan Blue, was brought together in a group entitled "Dumbbell People in a Barbell World." The plays, produced by Miss Lind with the aid of scenic director Bonnie Buchanan and student director Johnnie Fisher, dealt with warm human characters too small to face life in the modern world.

The play takes its plot solely from the people: Karla Imhoff and Jim Brook, a middle-aged couple afraid of moving to a new home, but pushed into it by their son Lowell Sides; Ruth Sutton, a "little old lady of Friday night" fighting a battle against ugliness and imitations dusting lightbulbs in subways and erasing dirty words off the walls; and Bruce Mann, a failure as a health instructor, finds his place in life with the aid of some good Methodist ladies.

Supporting roles were played by Mike Thomas, Doug Friedman, Bill Weiswasser, Marty Bryant, Mary Friesner, Janie Cassady, Linda Holenstat, Laurie Quinn and Debbie Kass, the only junior in the cast.

# Go Oaks! Pep Assemblies Rouse School Spirit



On four different occasions this year, Donderoites have cheered their team on at pep assemblies held in the auditorium.

Led by the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders, seniors have contributed a good share of the yelling at the assemblies and made up a large part of the attendance at the games.

Seniors helped to raise money for their class by selling bagels and peanuts to the crowds in the stadium at game time. Coke, orange drink, hot chocolate, and hot dogs were sold in the booth under the stands. The money raised will be used for graduation and the gift from the class to the school. According to Jim Buri, class treasurer, the class made nearly four hundred dollars this way.

Despite the good outcome of the sales, there are still those seniors who will always remember the bagel-throwing contests . . .

*At left, Jill Watson, varsity cheerleader, and an unidentified participant in the pep assembly lead the students in cheering. Below, senior members of the varsity football team back up the JV and Varsity cheerleaders in rousing school spirit.*





Susanne McGoldrick  
Shirley McGhee  
Leslie McGuire  
Mark McLaine



Nancy McMinn  
Beverly Mendolia  
Donna Mickell  
Daniel Mihelich



Barbara Miles  
Alex Miller  
Russell Miller  
Sharon Miller



Jeanne Mills  
Thaddeus Mlotkowski  
Margaret Modell  
Douglas Moore



John Moore  
Pamela Moore  
Larry Monte  
Margaret Mork

Sandra Morris  
Thomas Morrow  
Sharon Moulton  
Robert Mumph



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James Muncy  
Michael J. Murphy  
Michael S. Murphy  
Patricia Mutschler



Carl Mutschler  
Lucille Myers  
Paul Nawrocki  
Richard Needhan



Robert Nehring  
Sylvia Nelson  
James Nettles  
William Nichamin



Hugh Nielsen  
Vetra Norton  
Kathy Ochs  
Ray Ojala





Marvin Oleshansky  
Oakley Orser  
Don Oswalt  
Lola Papelian



Michael Parent  
Suzen Parnes  
Steve Patent  
Robert Patria

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Laurie Patterson  
Diana Pearson  
Karen Pederson  
Charles Pelizzari



David Perrell  
Sandra Perry  
Lois Peters  
Anna Peterson



Nancy Phillips  
Patricia Pickett  
James Pocklington  
Leonard Prusinowski



*Above, senior Janie Cassady shoots for a basket. Right, seniors Sheila Anderson, Sue Fisher, Betty Masters, Marti Bryant, and Diana Shepard huddle with their cohorts at the half.*



Richard Polanecki  
John Pollock  
Joyce Powers

Dan Quinlan  
Laurie Quinn  
Harold Radabaugh

June Radcliff  
Mike Raines  
Theresa Rarus





Daniel Reed  
Carol Remy  
Alan Reppenhagen

Michael Rice  
Ronald Ridderhoff  
James Rightler

George Rinold  
Jim Rivard  
Robert Robbins

John Robinson  
Robin Robley  
Curtiss Rock

Susan Roe  
Sharon Rogers  
Beverly Rohrer

## Basketball Victory Ours

Last year's winning juniors carried their charm with them to become victorious seniors as they won the second annual junior-senior girls basketball game with a score of 29-21.

The team, limited to twenty-five members and six cheerleaders, was coached by John King and Jim Buri with team captains Janie Cassady and Marti Bryant. High scorers for the seniors were Janie Cassady and Mary Jane Bales.

Senior advisor Mr. Allyn Robinson sponsored the game and senior Ross Cardew organized it. The proceeds from the game will go to the Senior Class to help finance the commencement dance.



*Above, co-captain Marti Bryant and Bernice Webb run down court during the game with the juniors.*

Bruce Rose  
Donald Rounds



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Wayne Rugenstein  
Susan Rupp



Ann Rutledge  
Joanne Rutyna



Patricia Rushing  
Pamela Russell  
Susan Shade  
Carol Schamante



Carolyn Schaub  
James Scheer  
Diane Schluchter  
Eric Schmier



*Above, Gary Freeborn, Mike Parent, and Phil Hoffman lead the seniors in cheering at the second annual junior-senior girls basketball game. Seven boys were on the senior squad, and their antics were appreciated by the crowd. Right, Gary Freeborn, Bob Patria, Mike Parent, Dan Friend, Dave Martin, and Dan Erwin enthusiastically try to arouse school spirit.*



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Nancy Schontz  
Peter Schreiner  
Charles Schroeder



Nancy Seeler  
Bonnie Seeman  
Eileen Segraves



William Sevold  
Robert Sharp  
Roberta Sharp



Diana Shepard  
Douglas Shepard  
Tom Sheridan



Richard Sherwood  
Jack Shiplette  
Gillian Shooter



## Seniors' Potluck

The Senior Class held a potluck supper February 12. The dinner took the form of a class meeting held to clear up future plans. It was one of the few chances that seniors had to get together as a class.

The dinner was organized by food chairman Marty Jennings who gathered five sub-chairmen. Sue Fisher reported on commencement dance plans, Jim Buri announced practices for the girls basketball team, and Ross Cardew outlined the paperdrive.

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Above are seniors Ann Rutledge, Mary Irving, Dave Kelly, Linda Henderson, Theresa Rarus, Diana Shepard, Kathy Keiser, and Mrs. Fern Ludwick.

Floyd Showers  
Claudia Shutes  
Lowell Sides

Thomas Sierens  
Janine Signorelli  
Marilyn Simonsen

Rita Small  
Douglas Smart  
Connie Smith

Erin Smith  
Judith Smith  
Richard Smith

Sandra Smith  
Valerie Snook  
Janet Solensky





Mary Jo Southwell  
Patricia Spalding  
Judith Sperling  
Robert Stabler

Polly Stagg  
Joseph Staudenraus  
Tynann St. Clair  
Bonnie Steel

George Steel  
Daniel Stein  
David Sterkel  
Noel Stickel



*Above, at the senior potluck supper Sheila Anderson, Pam Martin, and Pat Charlton clear tables. Below, seniors Joanne Vlajkov, Sally Bennett, and Donna Buban talk over plans for commencement dance. The dinner served to bring seniors up to date on the final plans for the remainder of the year.*



Beverly Stout  
Nancy Stout  
Nancy Strachan  
Ron Strbenac



Pamela Street  
Catherine Subia  
Shirley Sutch  
Ruth Sutton



Sharon Sutton  
Frank Swords  
Richard Szajner  
Bejamine Taliferro



Sharon Tardiff  
Gary Tarsenko  
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Michael Thomas  
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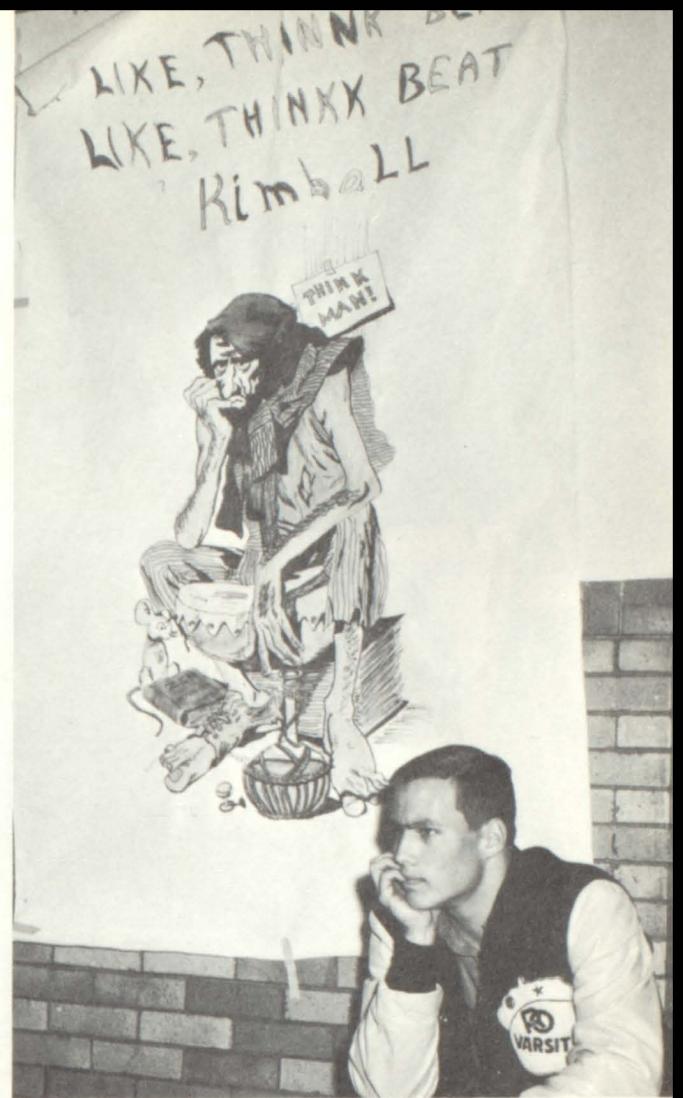


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Joanne Vlajkov  
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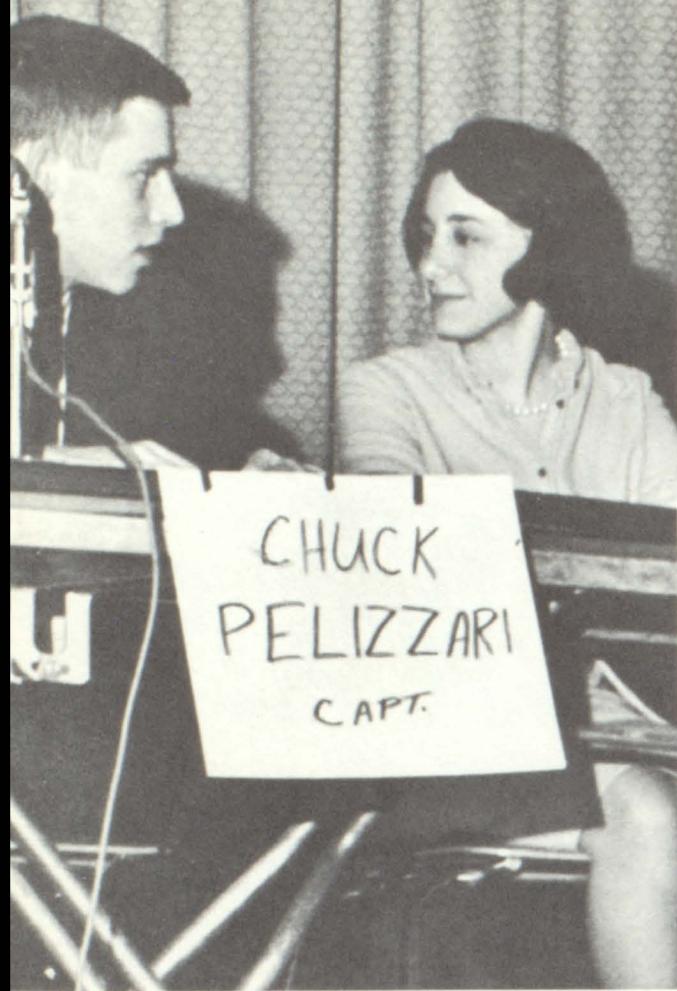


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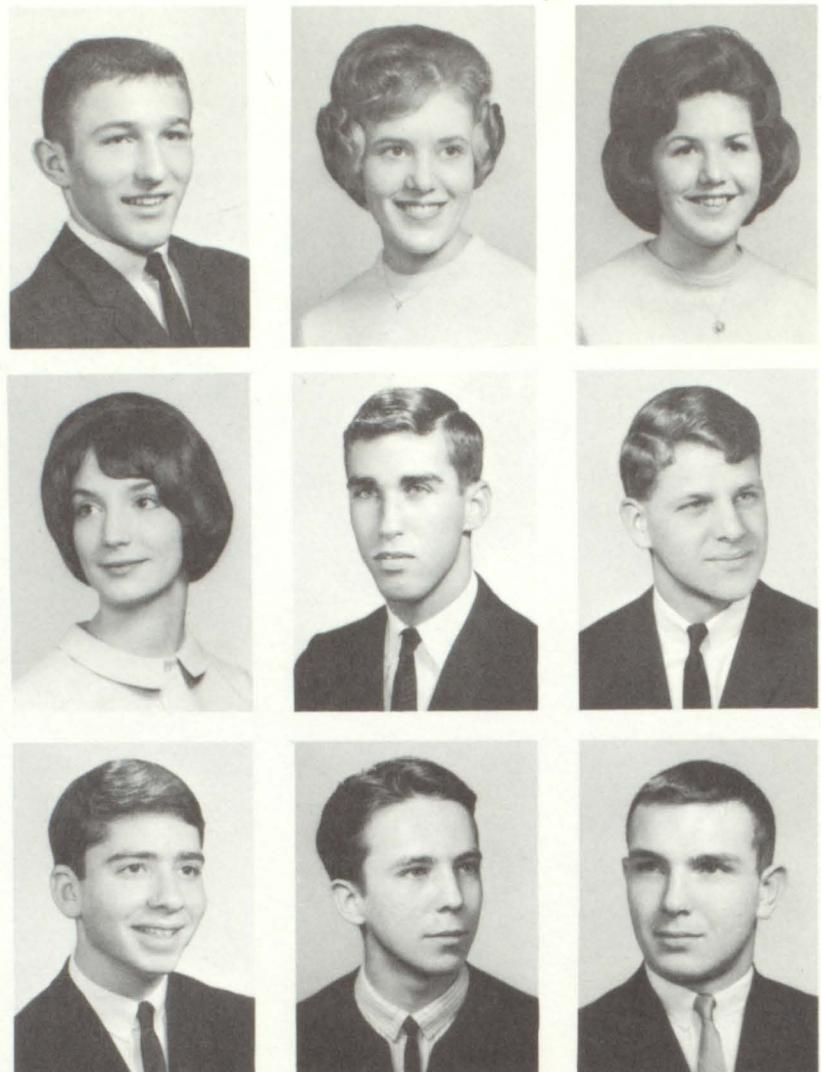


*Senior, Bob Fast imitates one of the many posters that Al Suffel, 1963 graduate, drew for this year's Kimball-Dondero game. Below, a group of senior boys enthusiastically watch the pep assembly preceding the Kimball game.*





The National Honor Society sponsored a Logomachia or battle of wits between the juniors and seniors. Above, seniors Chuck Pelizzari and Cathy Subia discuss questions. Below, Bob Winshall, Marvin Oleshansky, Chuck Pelizzari, Cathy Subia, and Bill Sevad make up the senior team that won with a score of 305 to 235, with Jim Brook as score keeper and Mike Thomas as moderator.



Tom Wakerley  
Jill Watson  
Howard Weber

Mary Weber  
Allan Wechsler  
Thomas Weeden

Gail Weir  
William Weiswasser  
Bruce West





James Weston  
Joan Wheelock  
Claudia Whipple



James Whiteford  
Tom Whyard  
Richard Willcock  
Lynne Williams

Trudy Wilson  
Thomas Wilson  
Barbara Winkler  
Robert Winshall

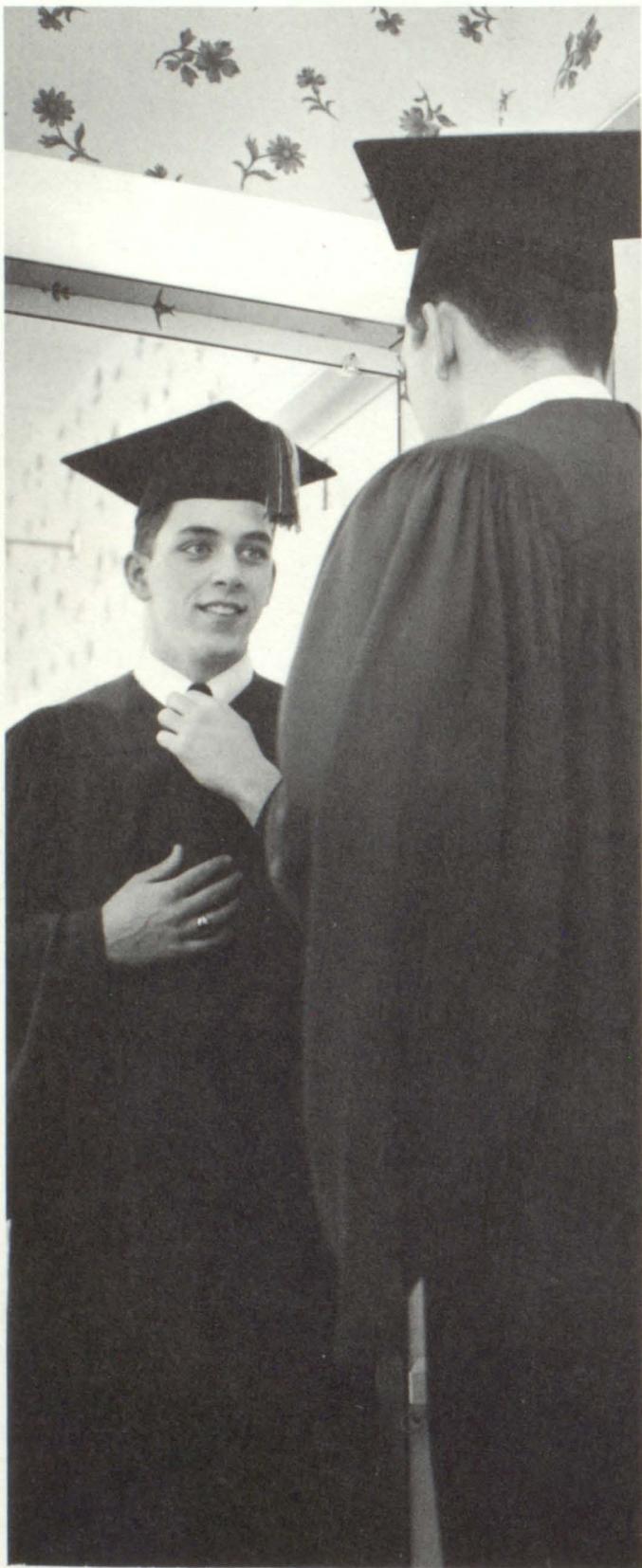
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Irene Wood  
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Elaine Wynnns

Gordon Yerke  
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# The End of the Year Brings Flurry of Activity

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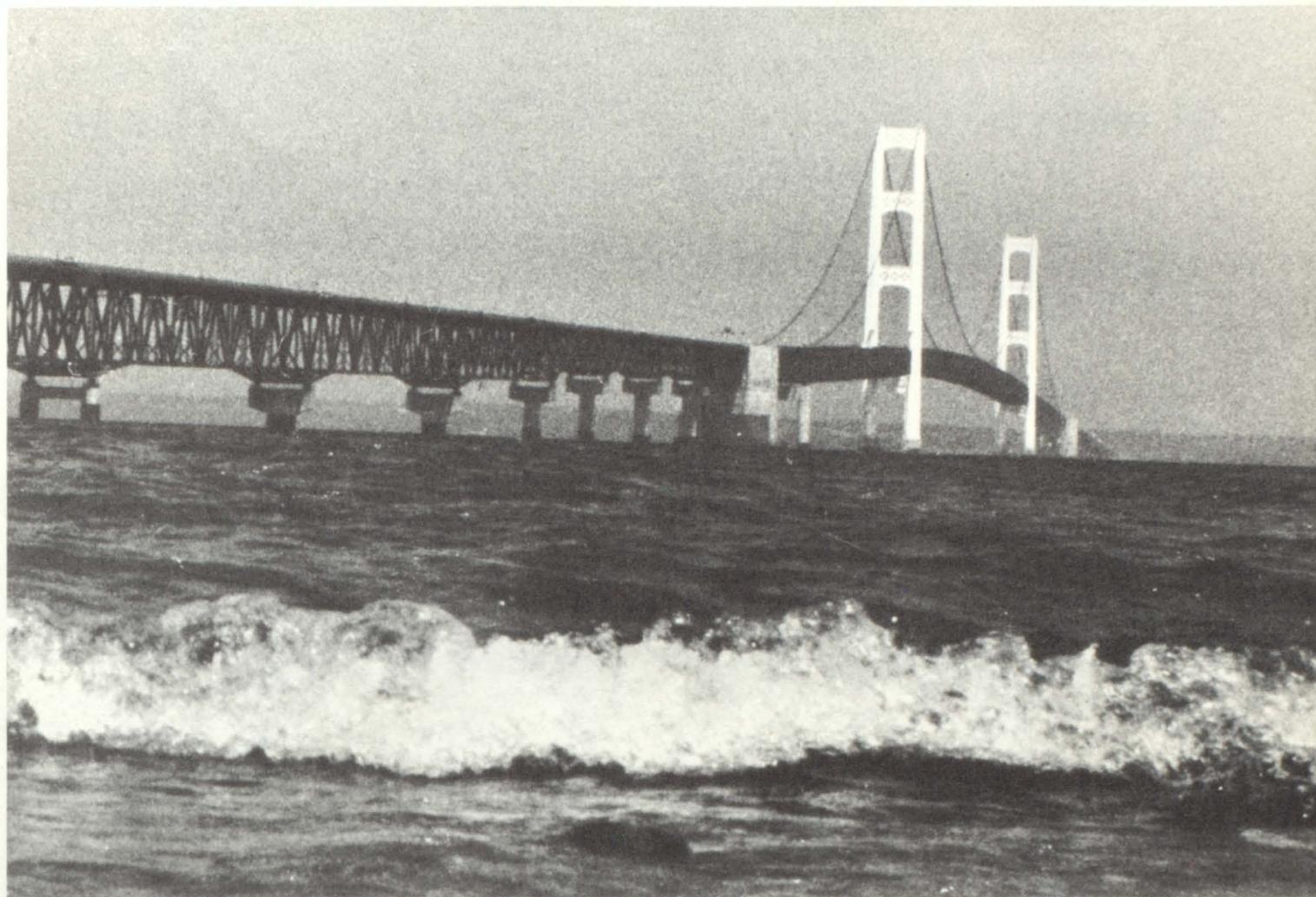
With the end of the school year, a senior is involved in many activities. These include committees for commencement, signing senior pictures, the trip to Mackinac, fittings for cap and gown, rehearsal, and arrangements for commencement exercises.

Each senior tries to fill his year with extra-curricular activity to make the last year equal to his expectations. Boys become increasingly date motivated as the spring brings the commencement dance into sight, while girls have not only commencement to worry about but also the girl-bid Girls' Lit dance to spice the social problem.

Besides these social gyrations each senior finds a new worry with every grade and college application. The worry settles the senior down to concentration which subsides the last "Ask me if I care" semester.



*To the left, senior Ross Cardew tries on his cap and gown. Above, senior Peggy Mork signs senior pictures.*



*The senior trip is a cruise on the S.S. South American to Mackinac Island, east of the Mackinac Bridge, above.*



Gloria Gavin



Ron Lynch



Michael Murphy



David Odett



Fred Orr

## Seniors Not Photographed:

Douglas Bishop  
Ronald DeGeorge  
Michael Dudler  
Robert Finn

Kathleen Kayl  
Hirschel Levine  
Pamela M. Martin  
Rich Newman

Robert Phinney  
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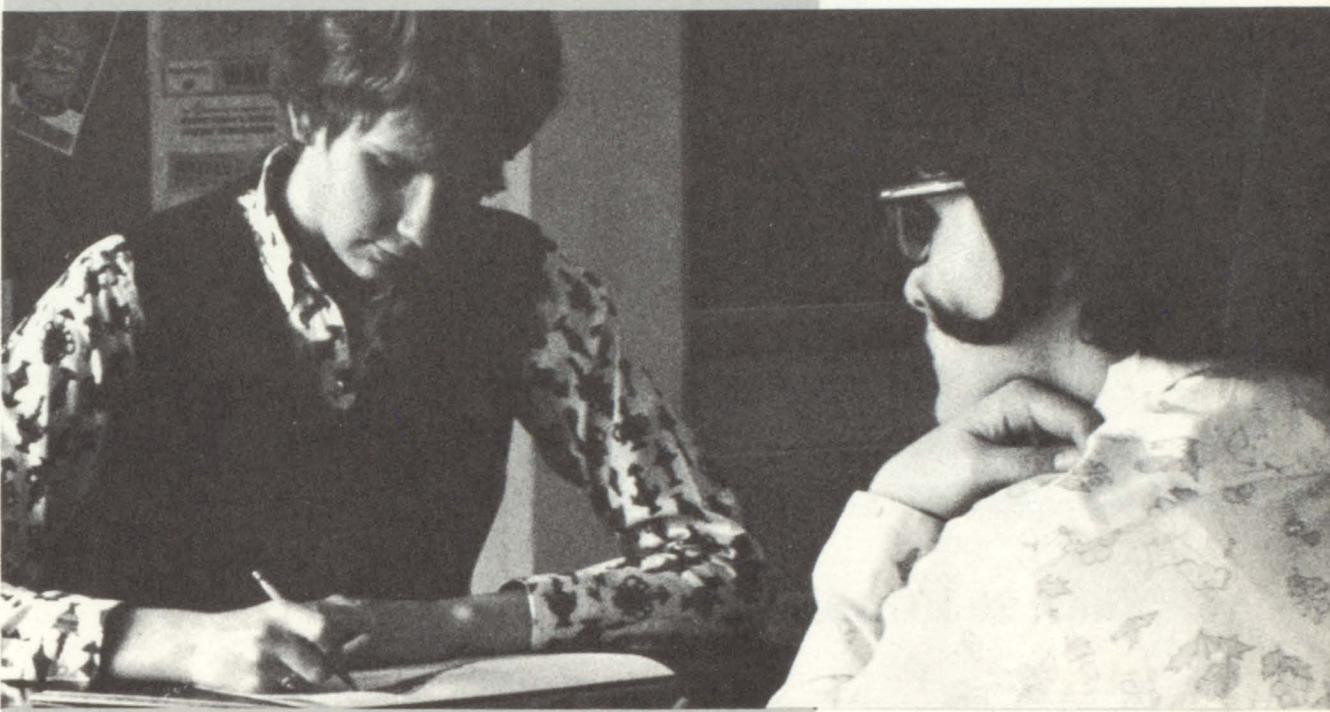
## individualism: attained through challenge

The '63-'64 school year was one of adjustment at Dondero. Split schedules, cold lunches, and crowds were only a few problems faced in order to hasten completion of the new nine hundred thousand dollar addition to the school. The demands were many. Old patterns and old friends were replaced by the new. Perhaps this was the greatest challenge to spring out of this past year; one that definitely caused the Donderoite to become more of an individual.





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# Appendix Adds More Reading Ease

Two years ago the OAK introduced a new student index section that combined student pictures, activities, and an index of the pages where the students were to be found. By compressing this information into the number of pages previously used for club pictures and index, 1000 students were added to the book.

The 1964 OAK is introducing an extension

of this service by adding a General Appendix to the book. Here under generalized topics, a cross reference of information in the book may be found. For example, exchange student information may be found under American Field Service, Exchange Students, or Seniors. Copy on the Junior Class is scattered over six pages.

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AFS—American Field Service	G—German Club	Sen—Senate
AYH—American Youth Hostels	GAA—Girls Athletic Association	Ski—Ski Club
A—Art Club	GLC—Girls Literary Club	S—Sophomore
AV—Audio Visual	J—Junior	Sp—Spanish Club
CWC—Creative Writing Club	JVCh—Junior Varsity Cheerleader	SC—Stage Crew
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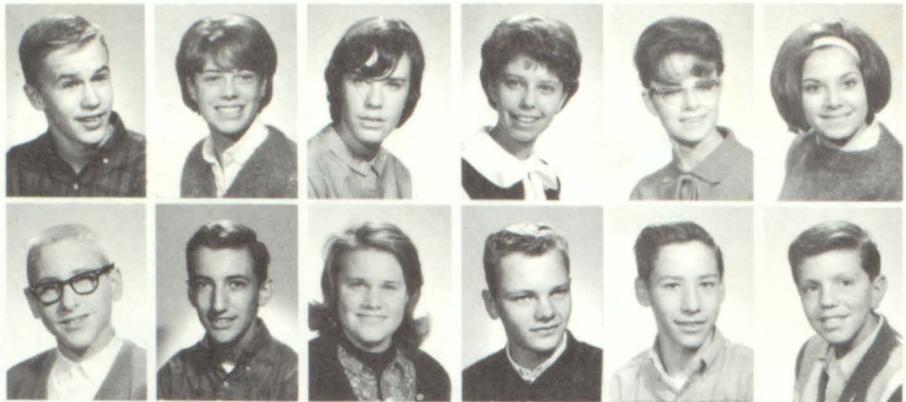
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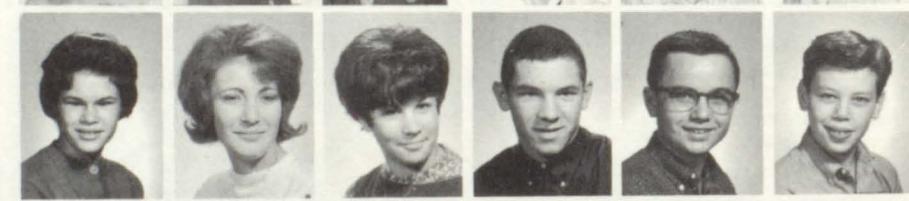
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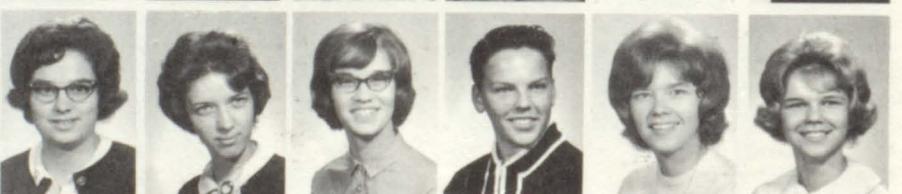
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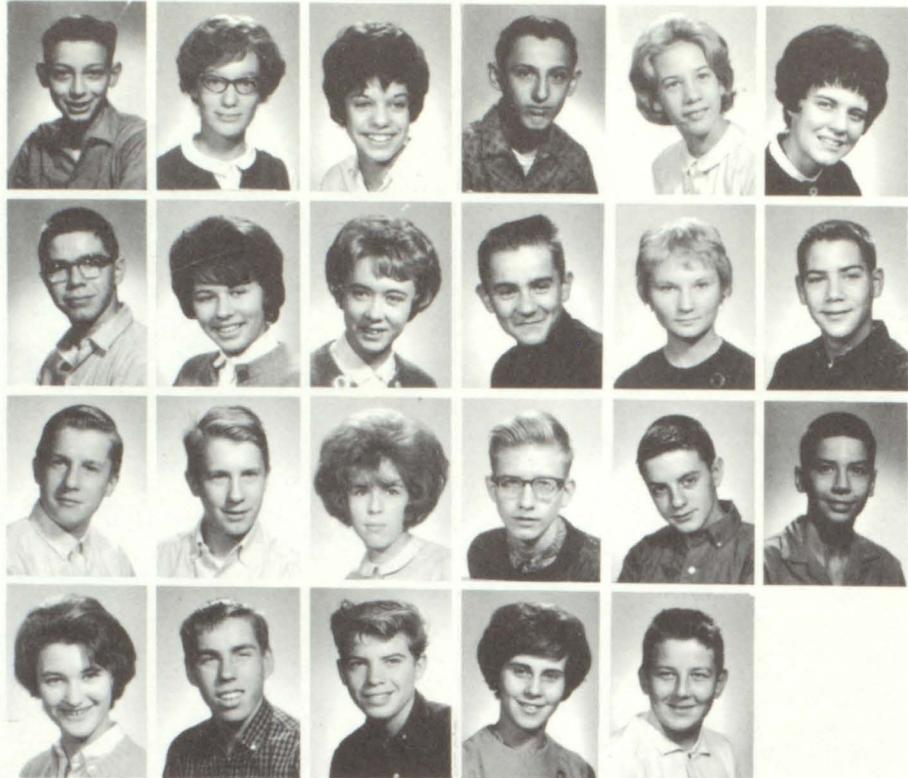
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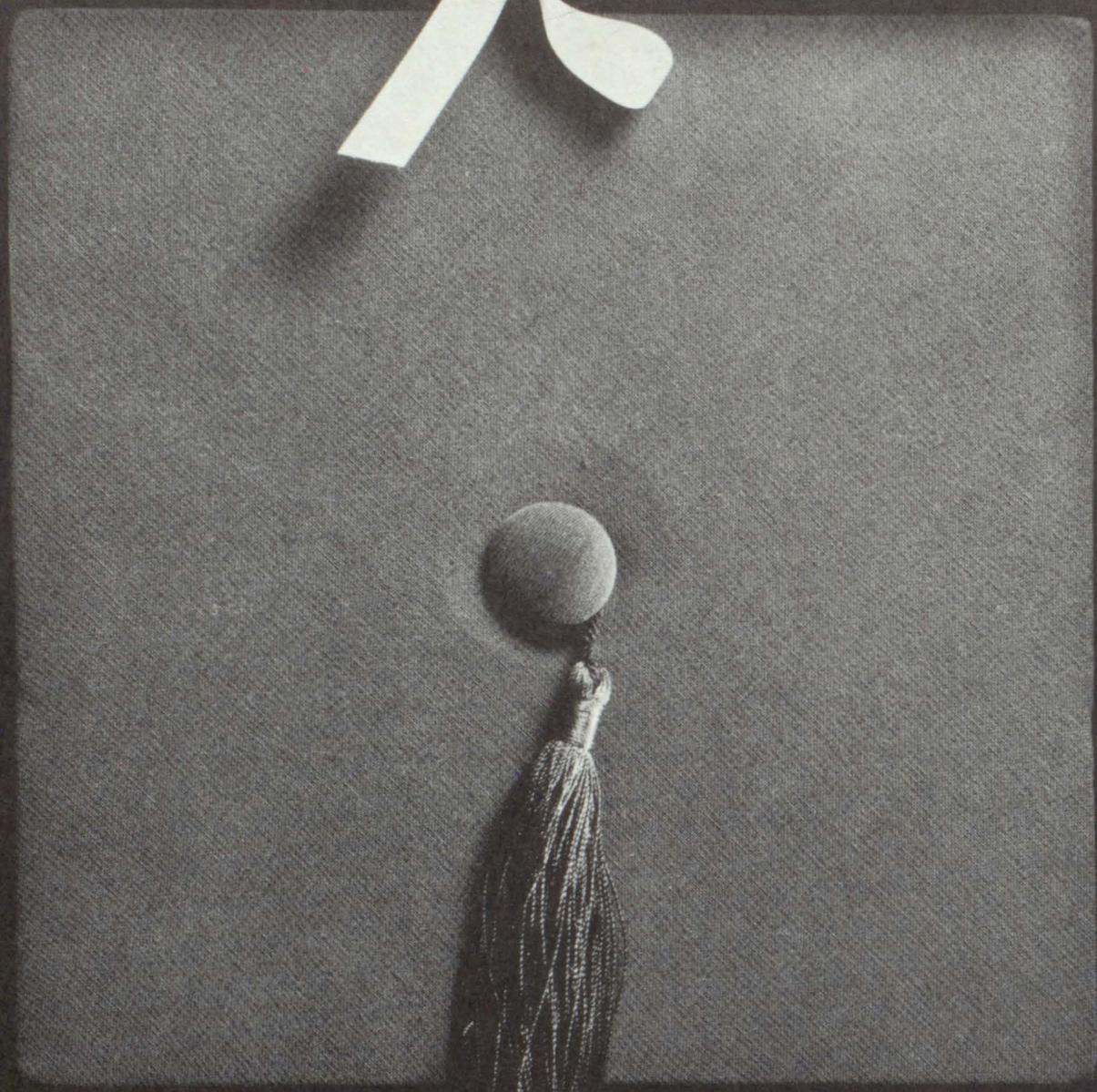
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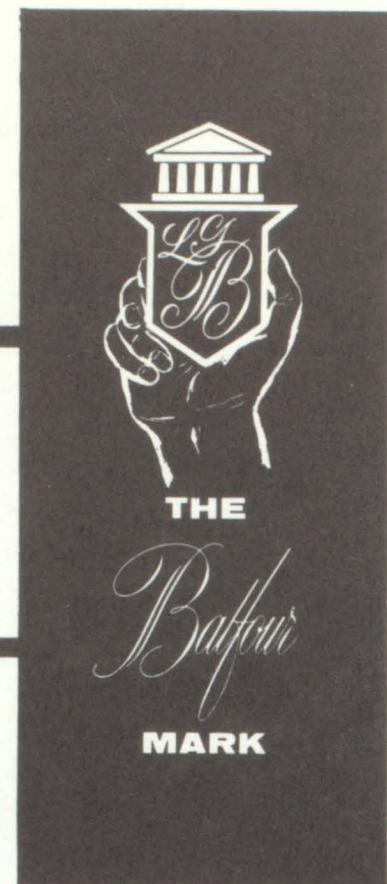
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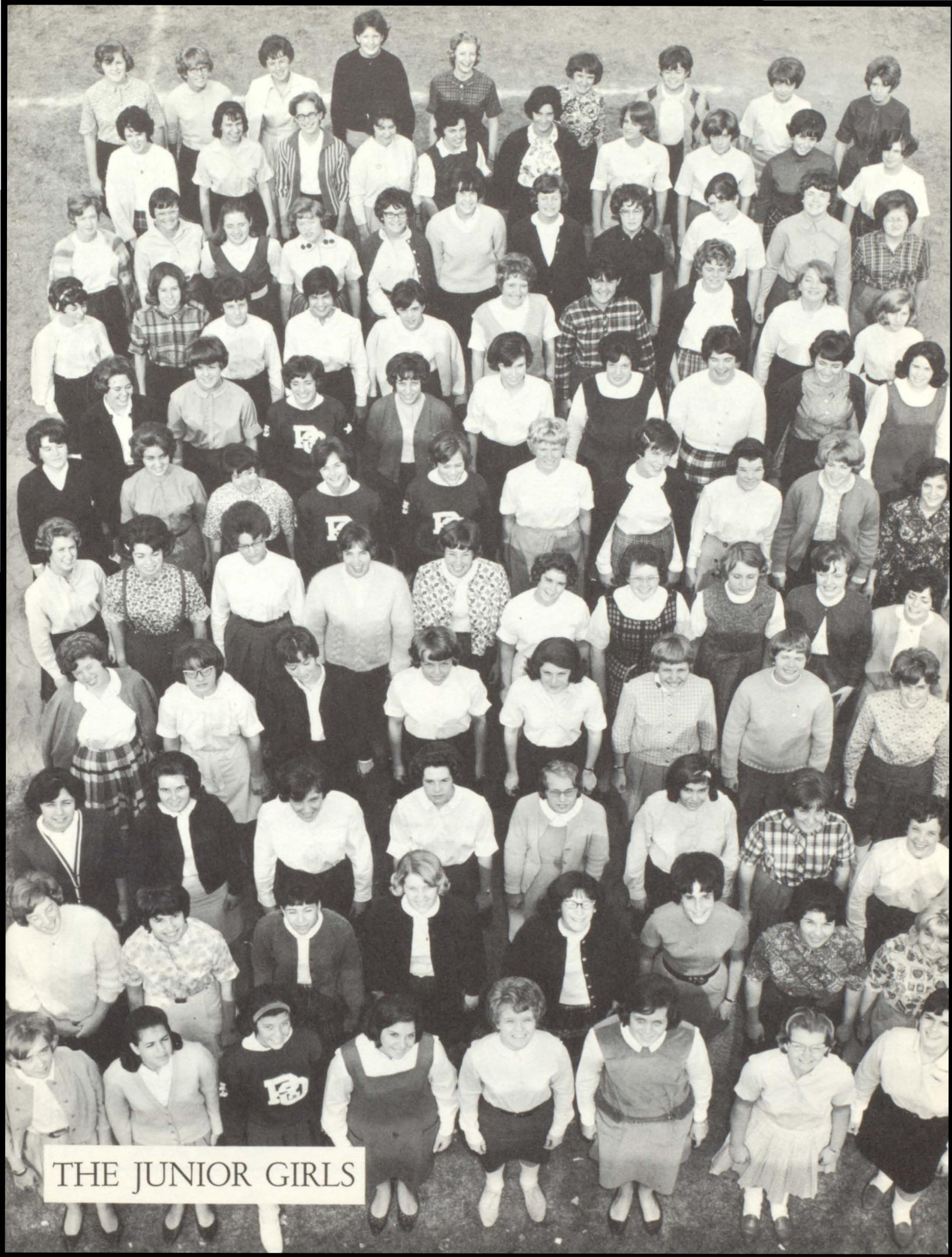
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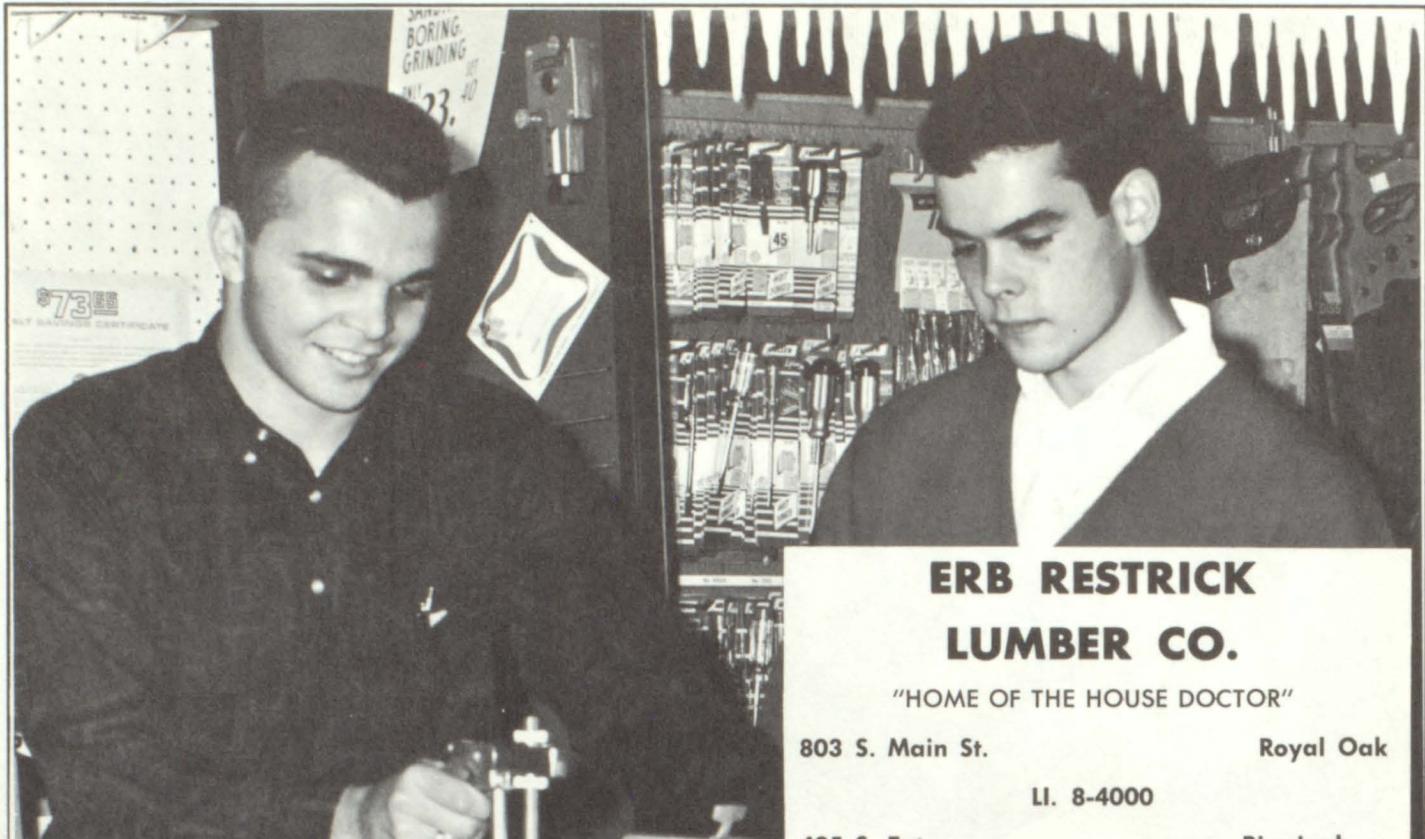
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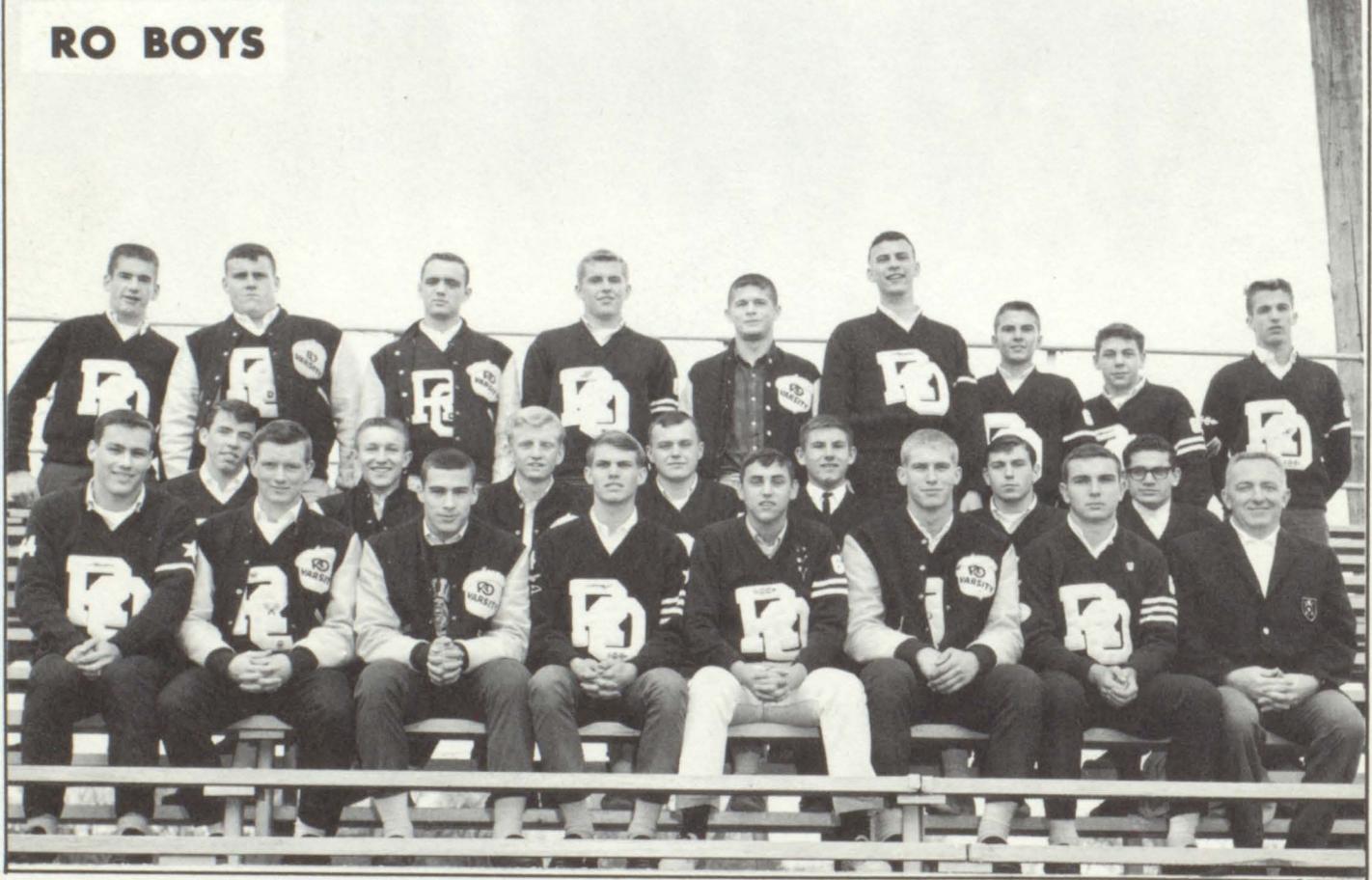


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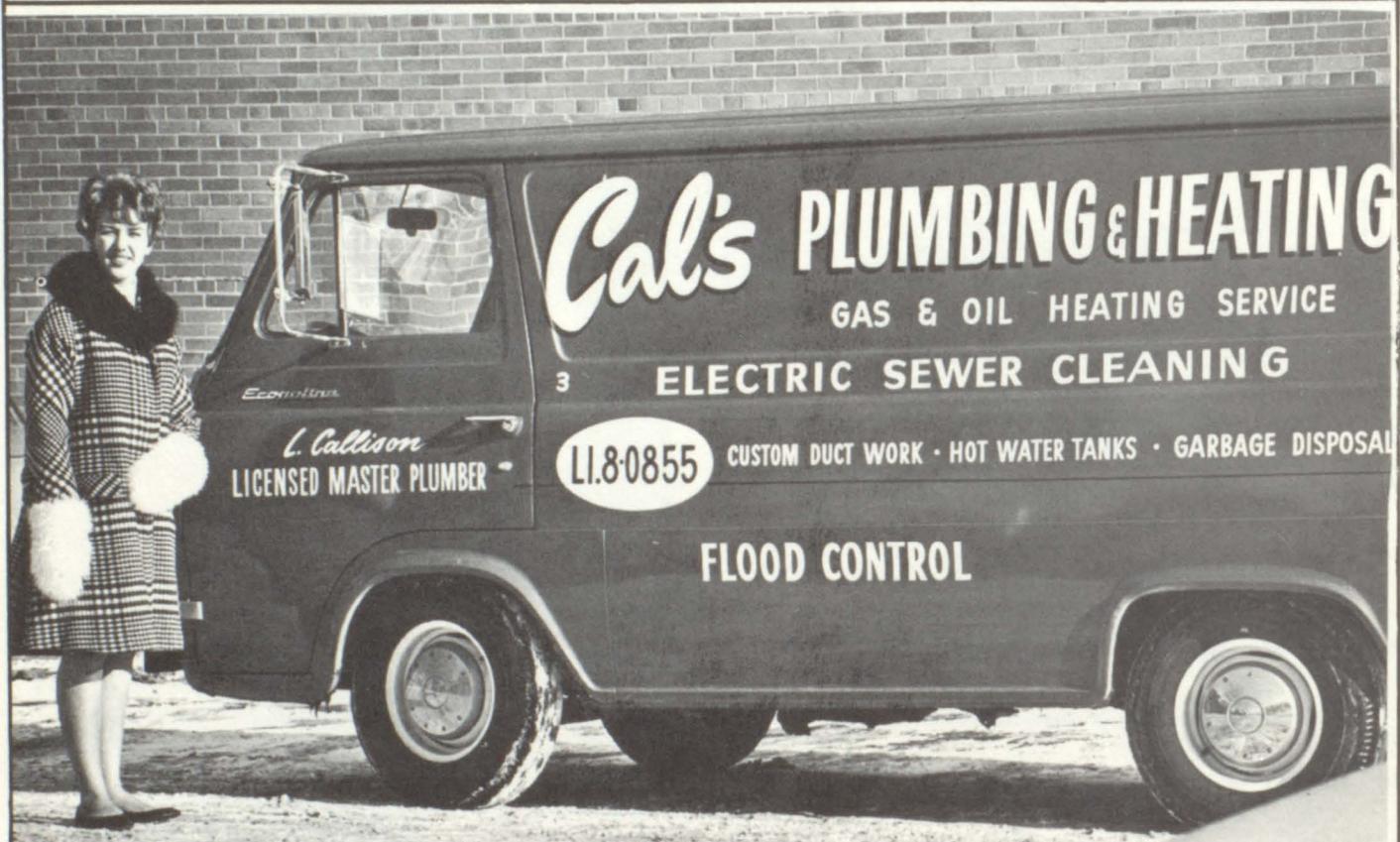
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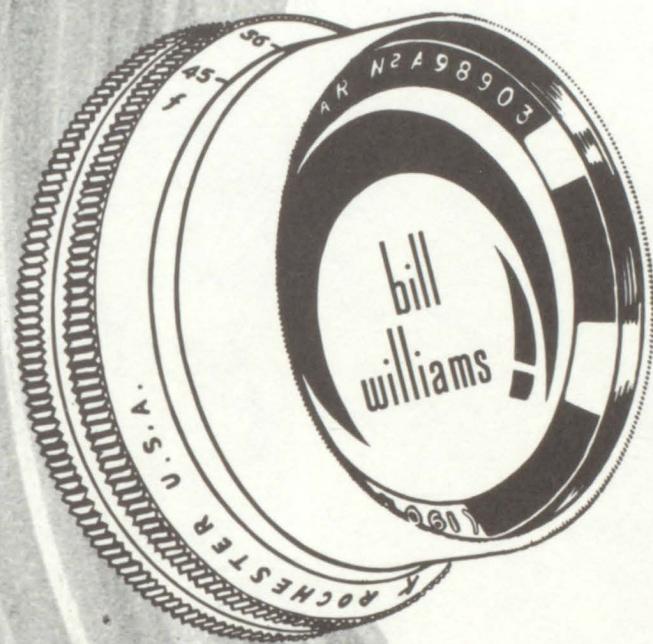
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