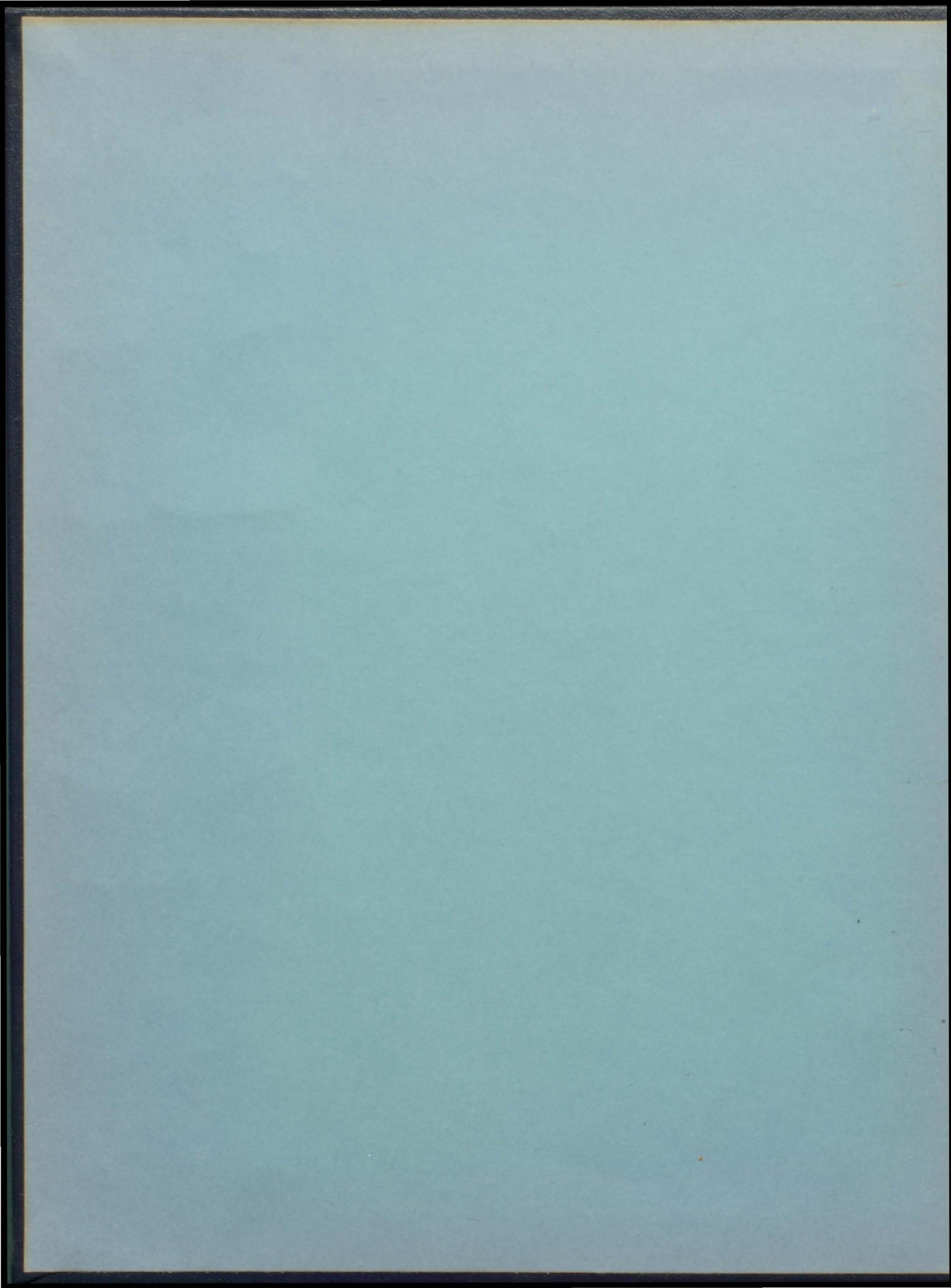
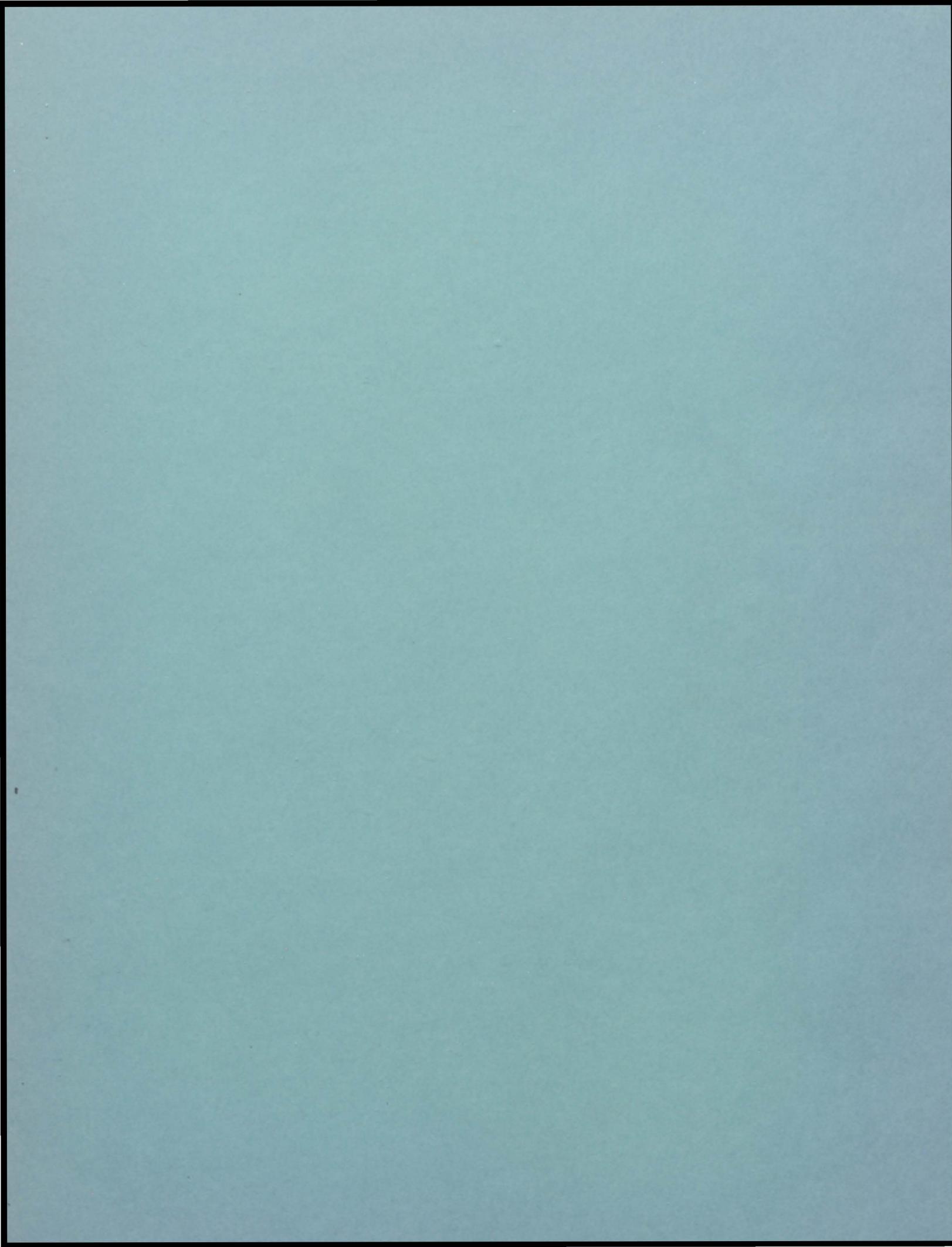
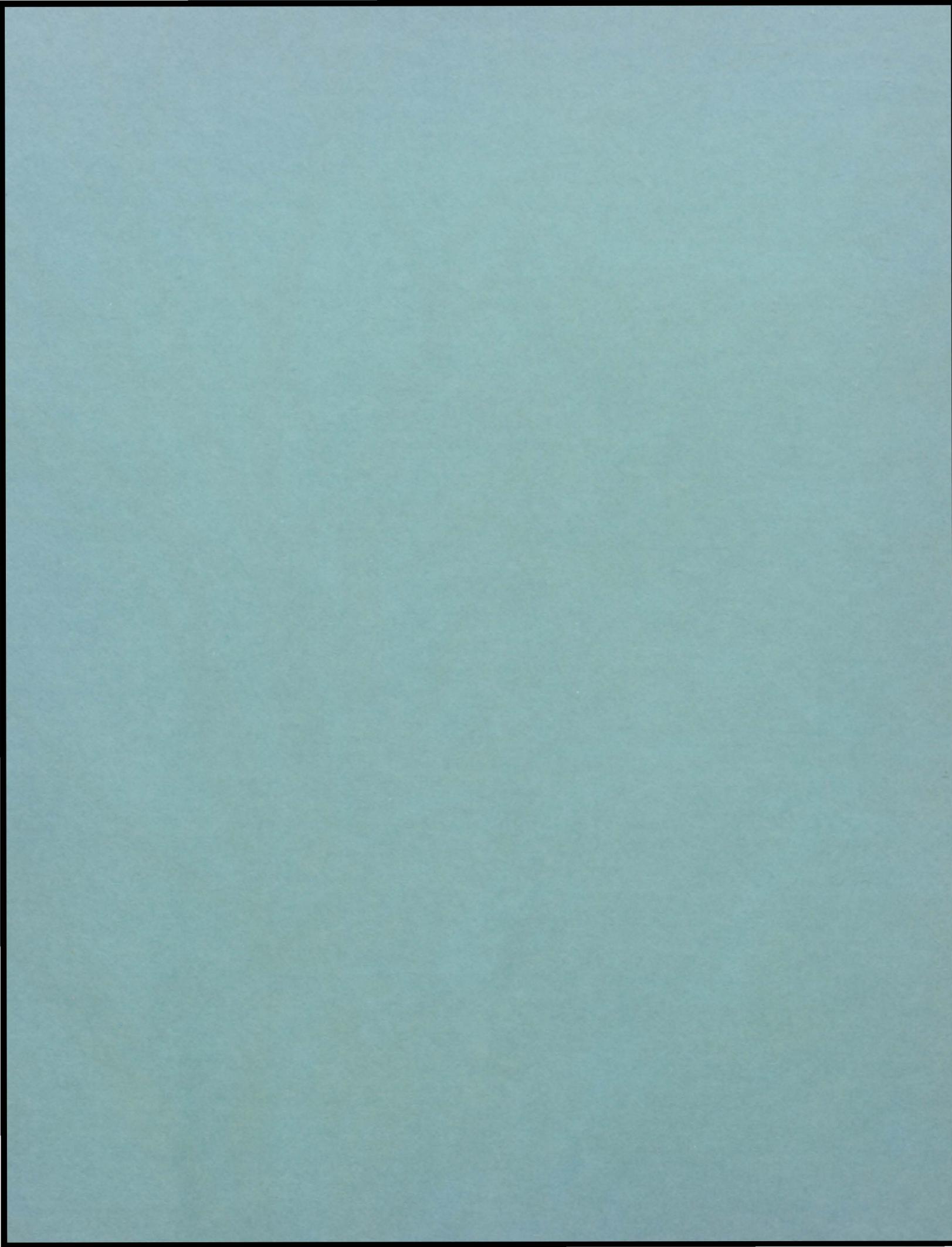


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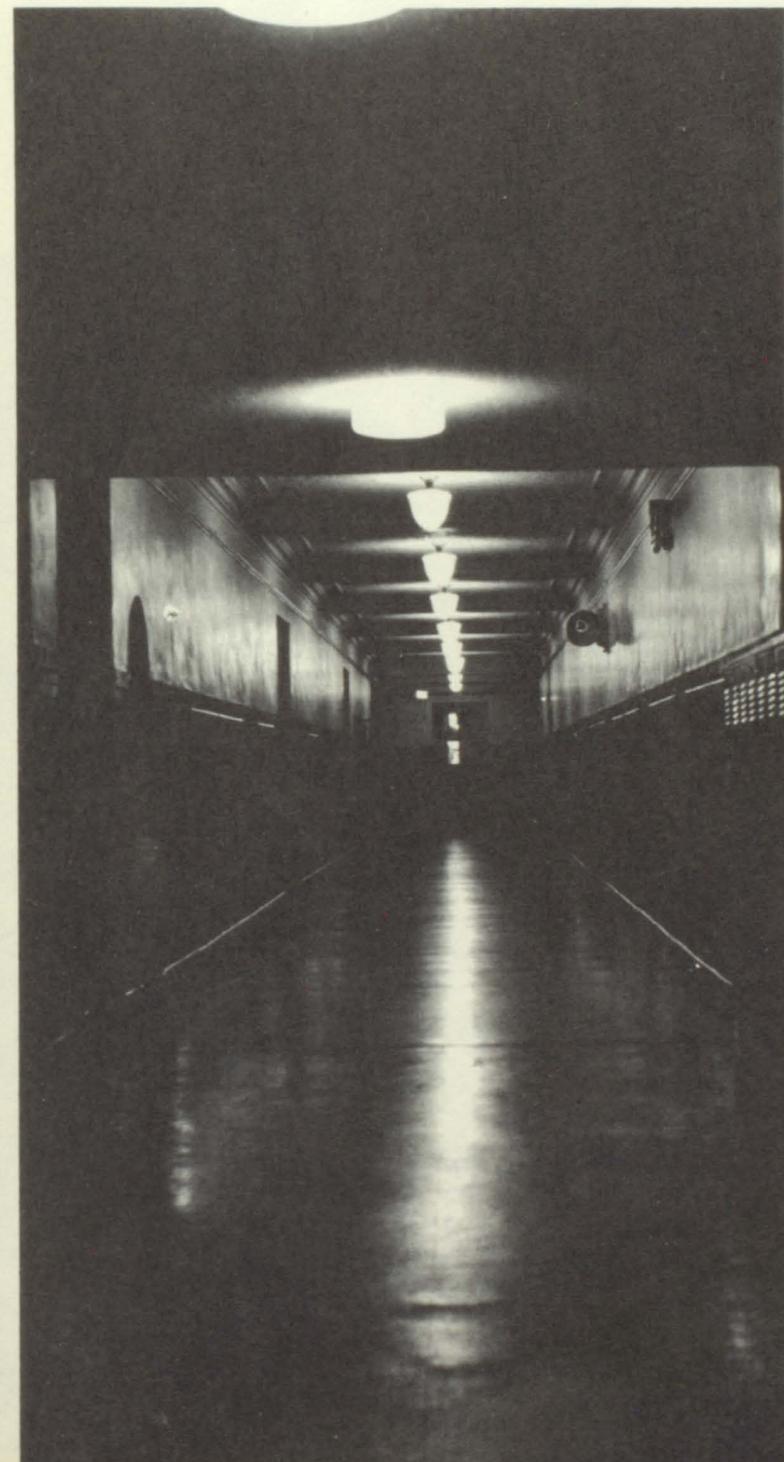


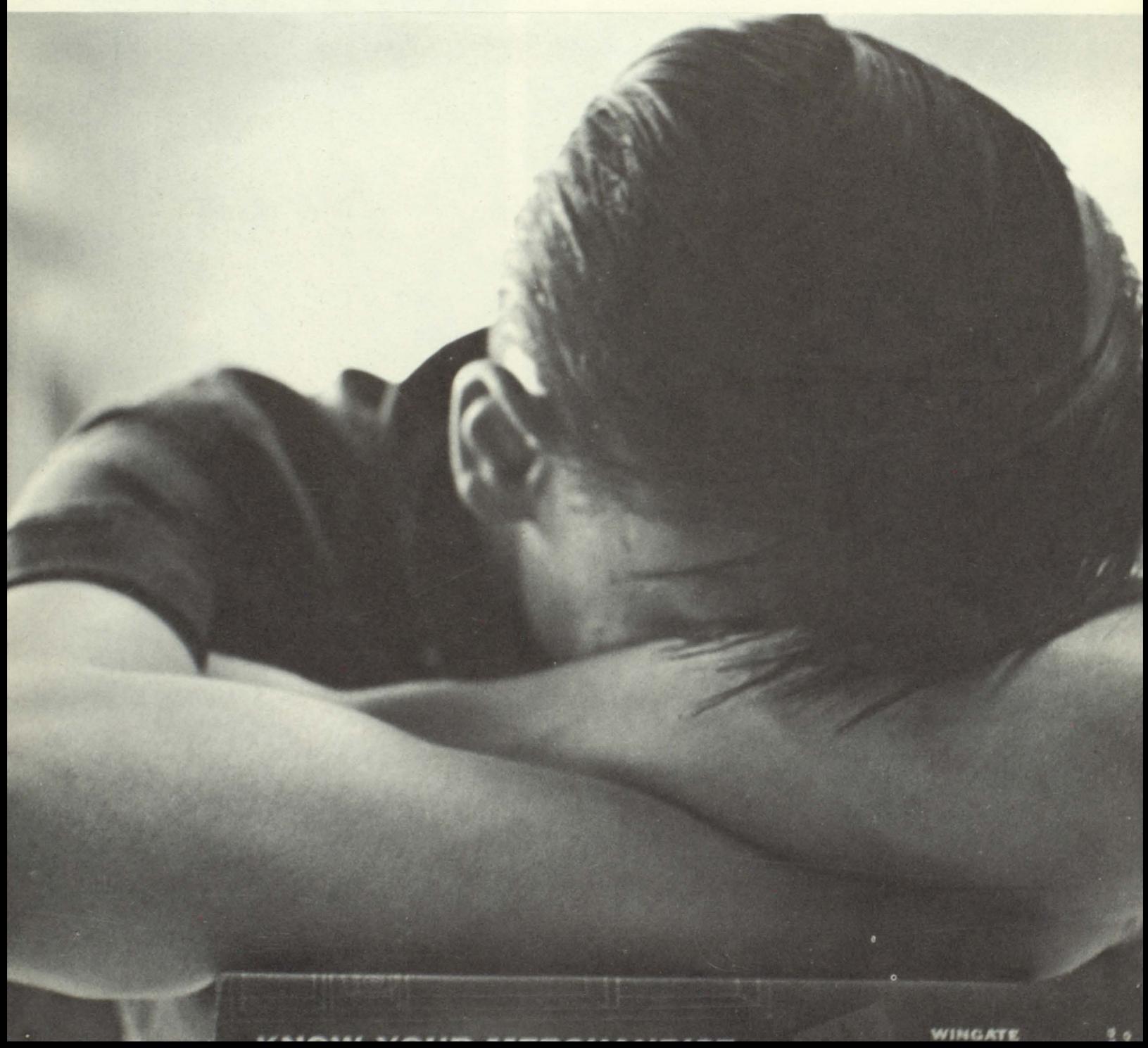
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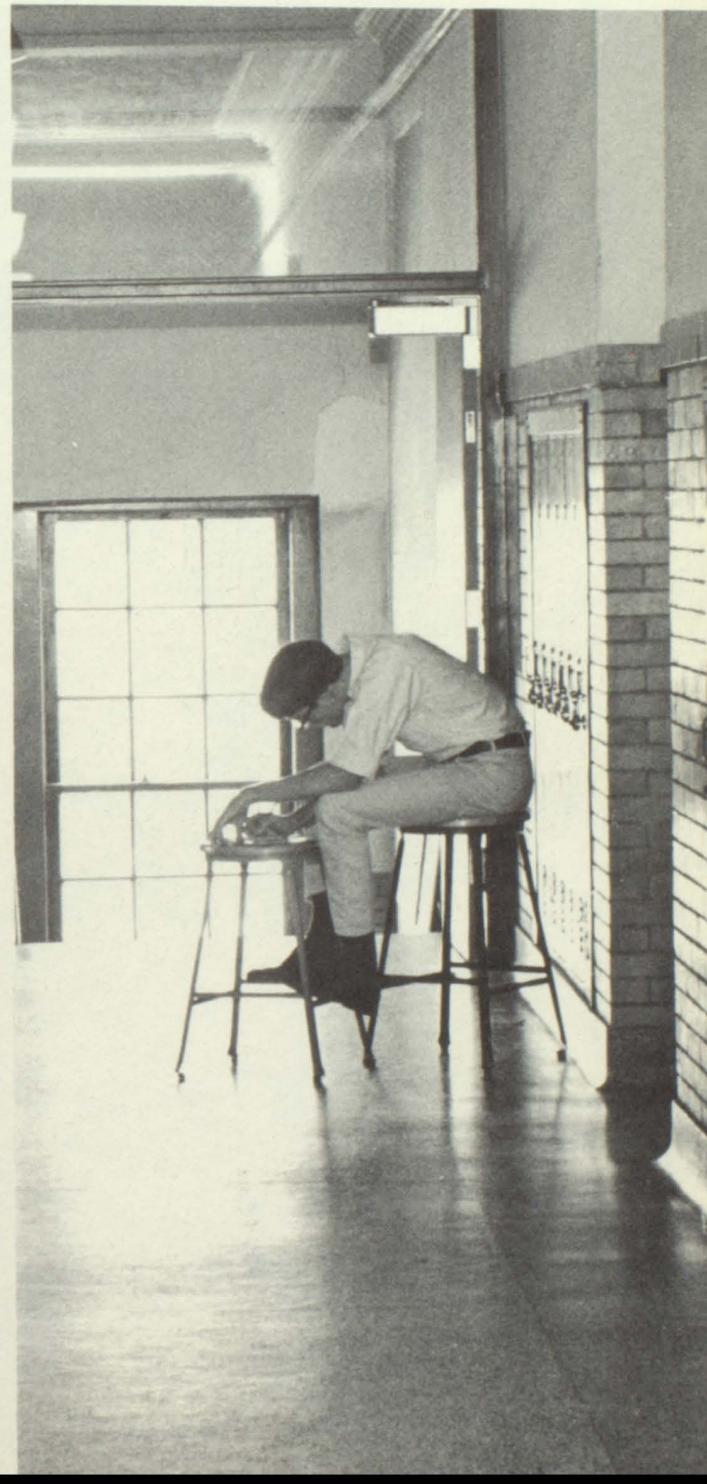
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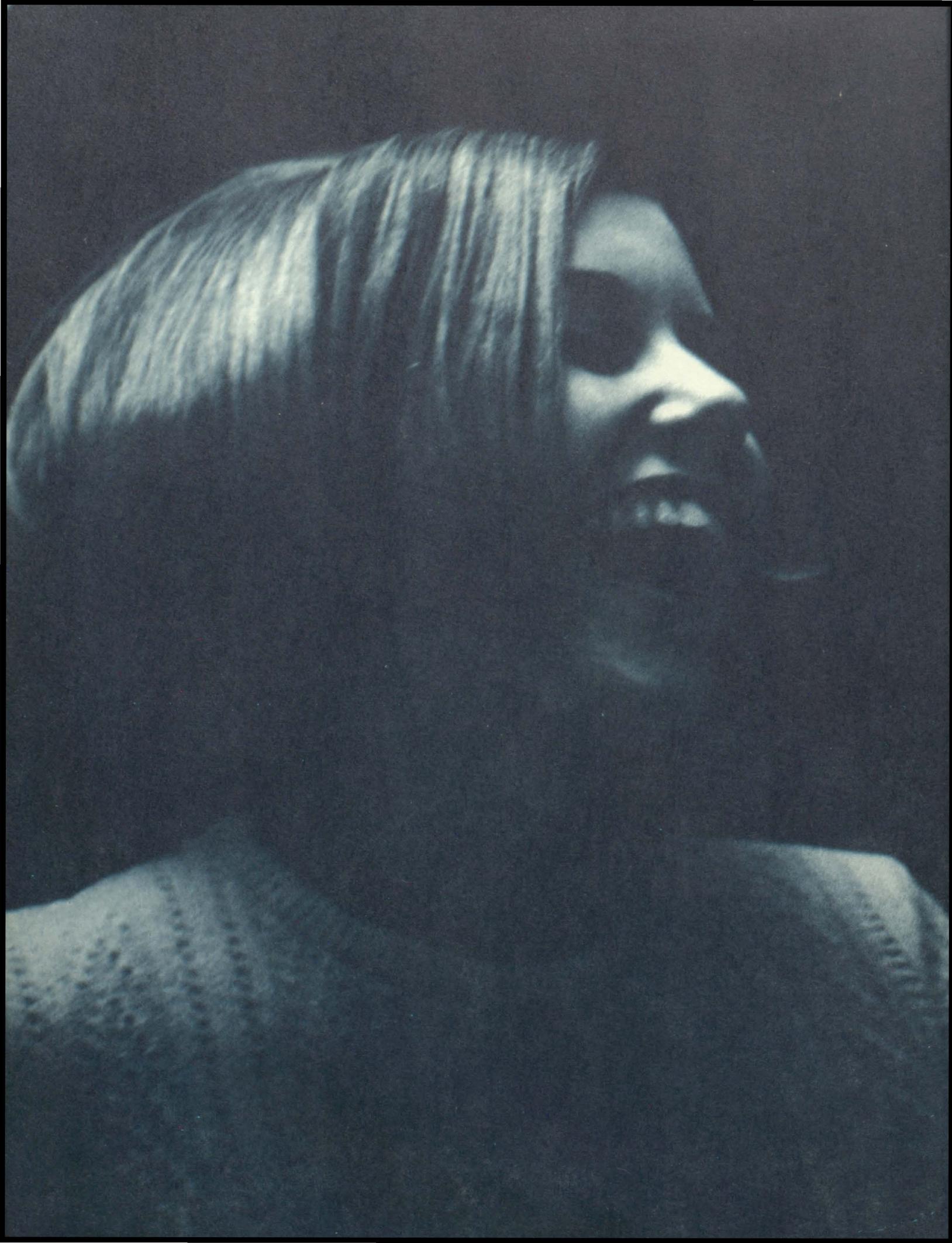
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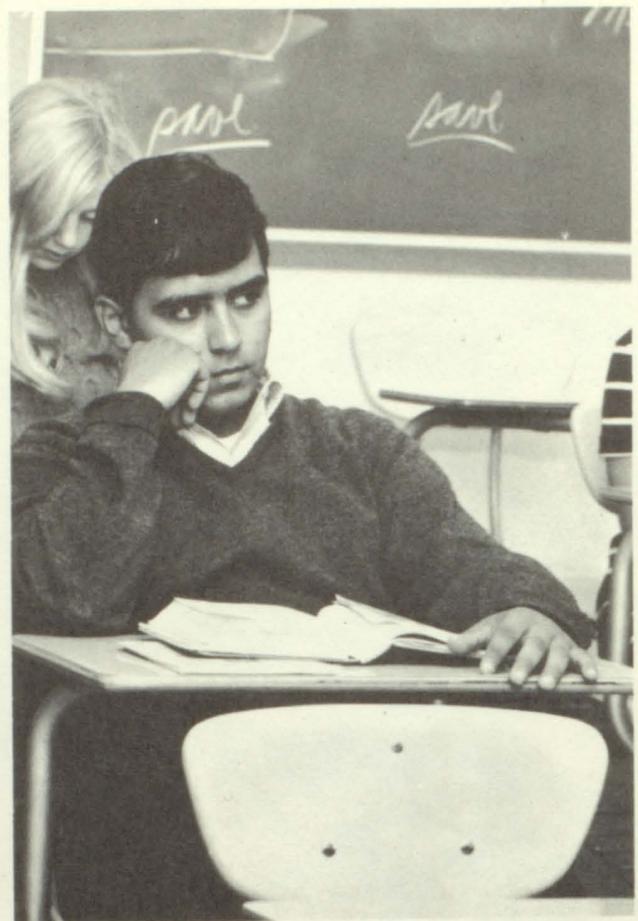


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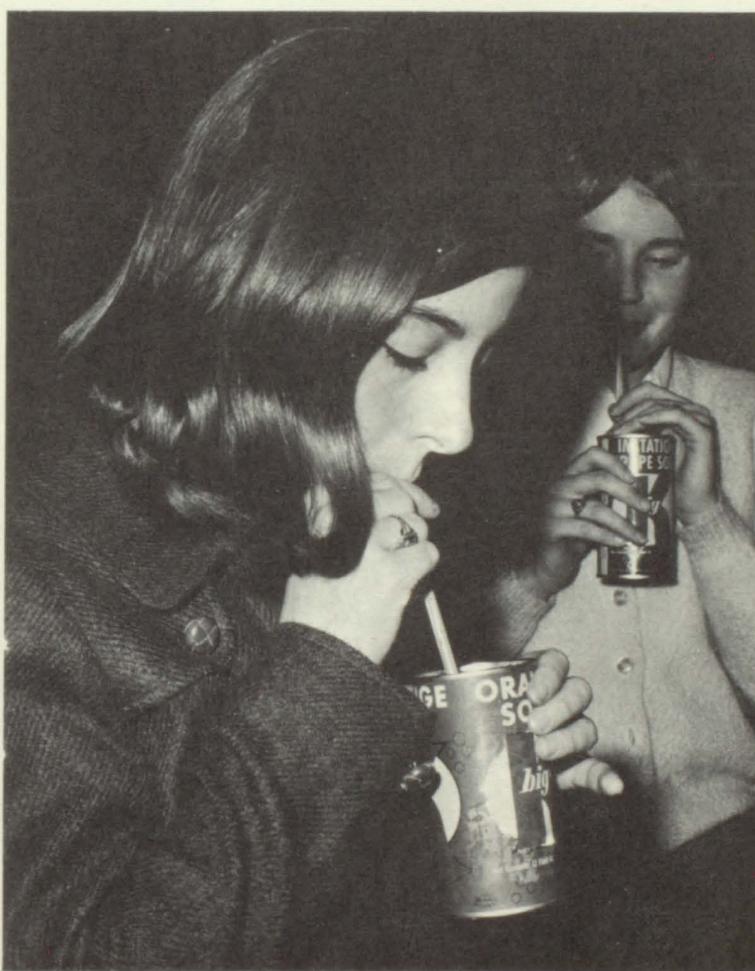
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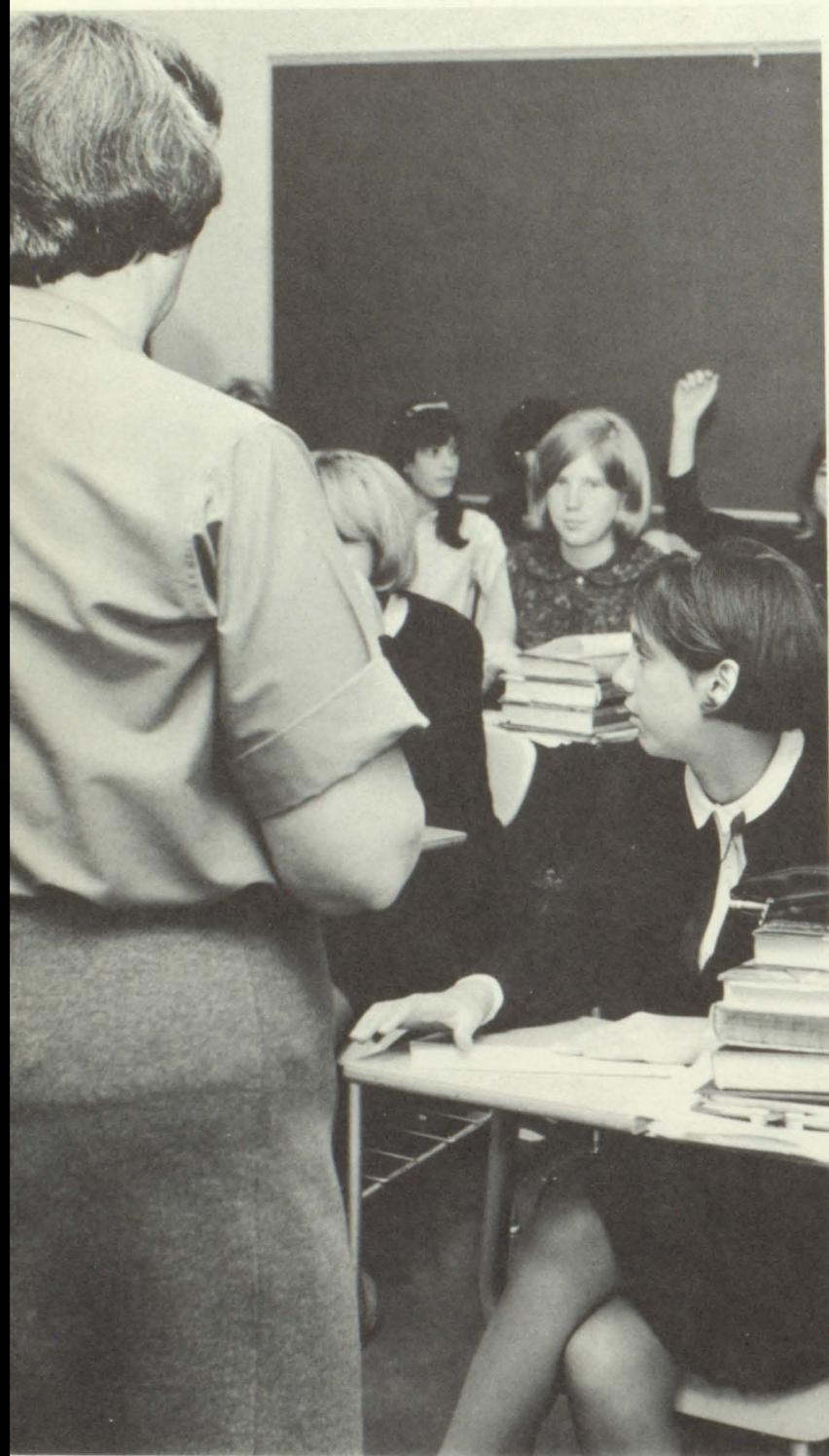
Rushing, listening, researching and a quick lunch seem to sum up the school day of most Dondero students. As the day begins, students, far left, casually walk to homeroom. As the day carries on the work starts. Senior, Bob Foska, upper left, puzzles something Mr. Gange has said in his Sociology class. Occasionally the daily routine is broken by a party. Lower left, Oak Staff students Debbie Gordon and Pat Anderson celebrate meeting a deadline. But the race is on again as Chris Charron, Carolyn Miller, and Anne Clissold, upper right, uses the new stairs to rush to classes. Lunch offers a short break in the day, but for Mrs. Mazich, lower right, preparing lunch is a full time job. Study Hall allows students the chance to use library facilities. Tom Lauzon and Julie Fischer, above, spend time researching a project. So the day closes and Dondero becomes deserted — until eight o'clock tomorrow.

# *Dondero Boasts New Approaches To English*

Lectures, demonstrations, and entertainment are combined to make some of the most interesting English courses ever offered at Dondero. Instead of day-in and day-out study of English books and grammar, students discover that English can be fun.

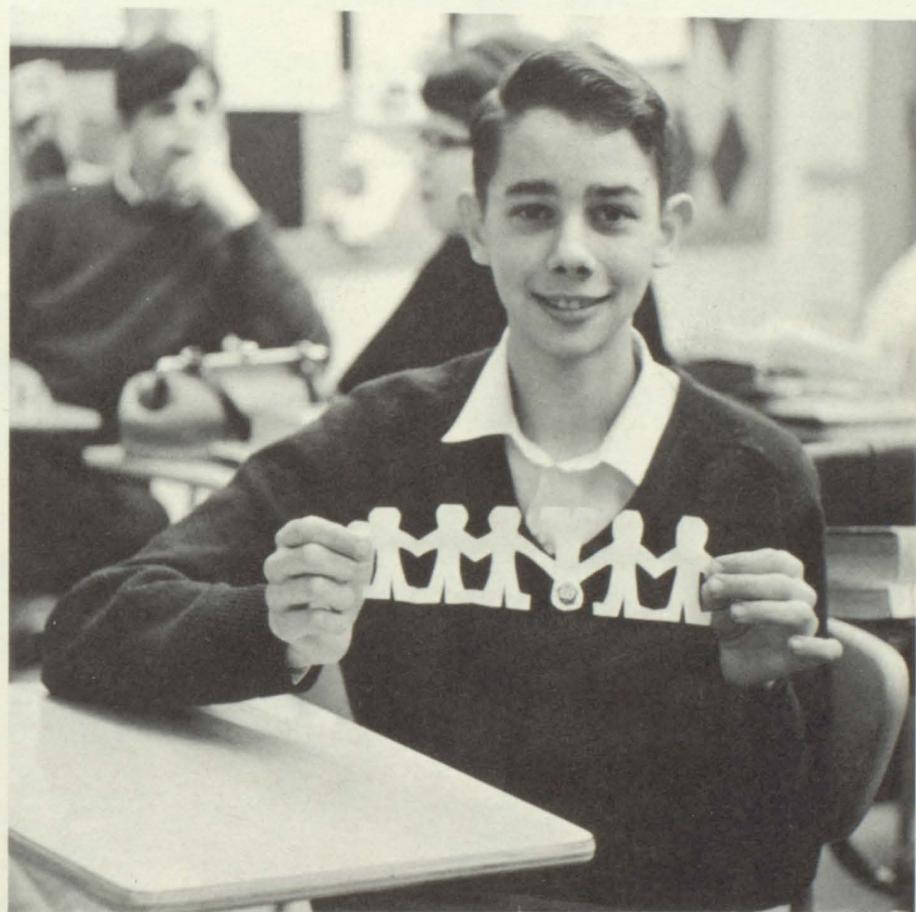
Entering Freshmen will learn the basic techniques of writing. This will help them in their next year course of either Journalism or English II. Knowing how to express ideas on paper will be helpful to the Junior when he has to relate his ideas orally in a speech class. The Senior is allowed to explore many different aspects of English. Because no course is required, the student can choose a class that interests him, among which are drama, novel, advanced composition, and world literature.

With fresh and new approaches English is not met with groans. In fact many find that these courses stay with them throughout their lives.



Miss Boltz, above, lectures, encouraging student participation, to her tenth grade Journalism class. Left, Mrs. Nelson's Freshmen English class can be seen through an open door as they listen to an explanation of English grammar.

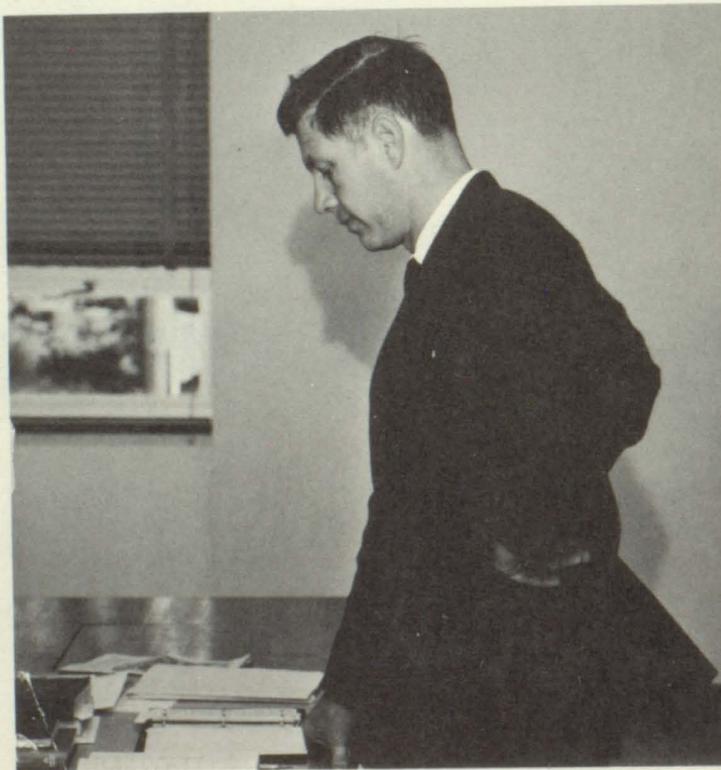


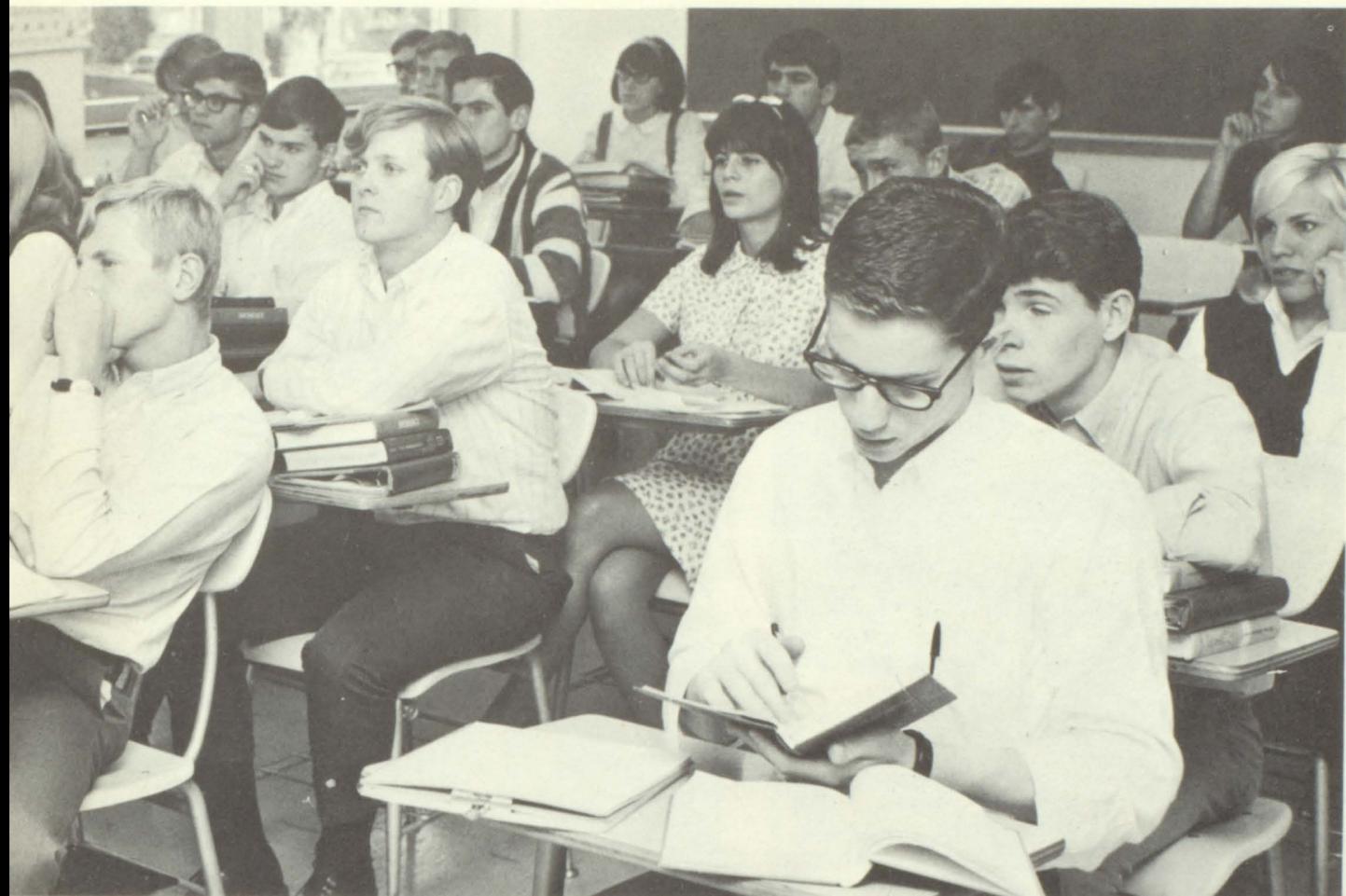


Miss Kibby and her sister, extreme above, entertain the Senior Drama class with a song. Directly above, Junior John Merantza makes use of spare time in Mrs. Shook's English class.

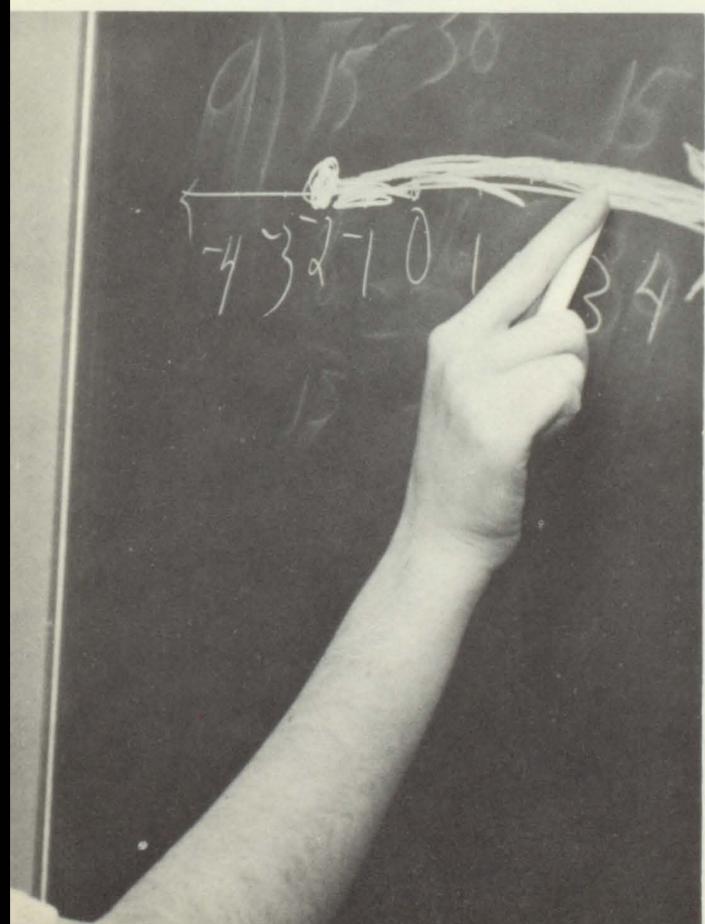


Students in Mrs. Martin's General Math class, above, use class time to do assignments from the book and to receive help from the teacher. Mr. Dolikian's Senior Math class, upper right, listen as a problem is explained to them. Lower right, Freshman Betsy Sarason works out a first year Algebra problem with the use of a number line. Below, Mr. Deibel lectures to his Sophomore S.M.S.G. Geometry class.





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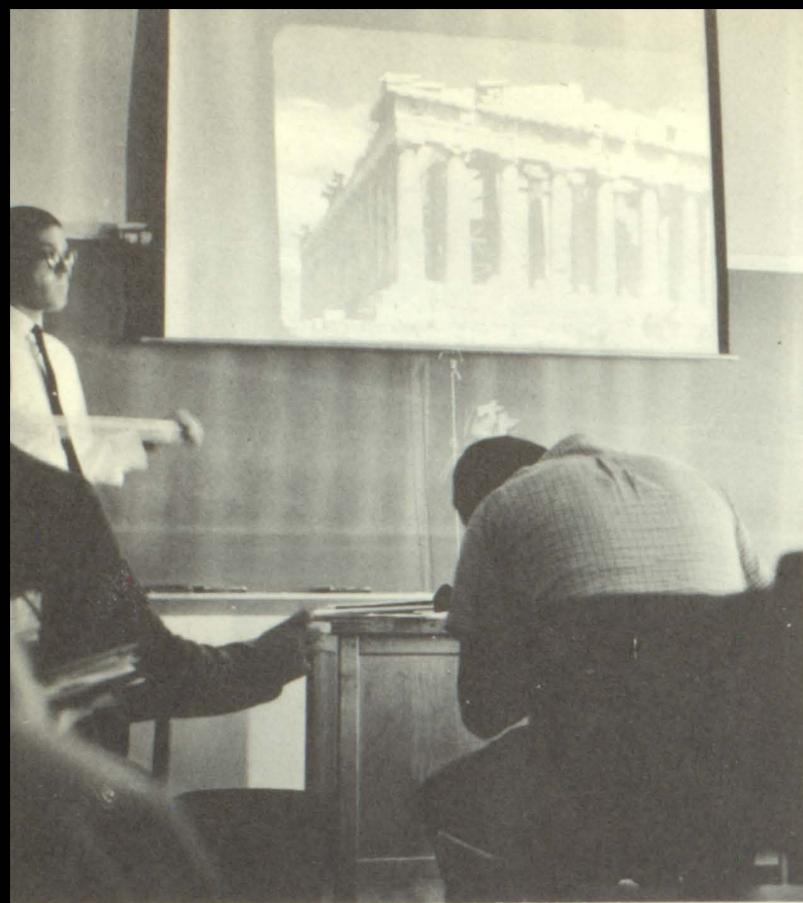
## *Students Learn More With SMSG Program*

It's the same math, with the use of slide rules, graph paper, and textbooks, that was taught two hundred years ago. Unlike the math our parents took, the approach is improved and introduced to a new class of Freshmen every year.

The School Mathematics Study Group, or as it is often called, S.M.S.G., is the more recent of the new developments. It was first introduced in 1964. Proving its worth, it has continued to become a four year program which stresses a varied and stimulating course.

Algebra is divided into two years with a year of Geometry between. The more advanced students go on to Senior Math, where the study is more challenging.

With such a successful and modern approach to math, no one should wonder why new teachers appear, old teachers stay, and students learn considerably more.



Mr. Price, upper left, lectures in his art appreciation class, while Freshman Dawn Fife, lower left, sketches in her Art I class. Right, A Cappella members practice for a concert.

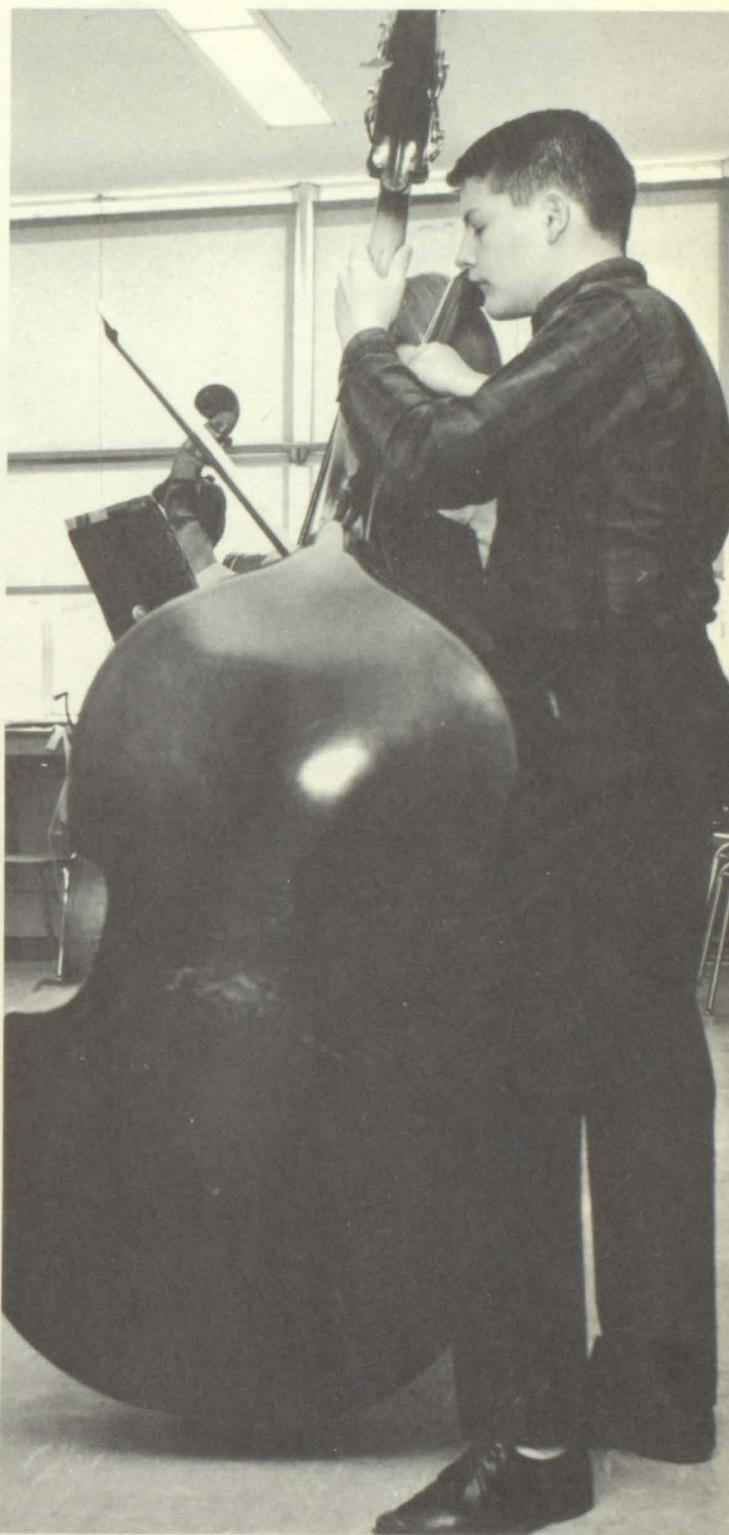


# *Fine Arts Brings Out Creativity in Students*

Not content with just the three R's, Dondero tries to instill in its students an appreciation of the finer things in life. The Fine Arts Department at Dondero offers many opportunities for students who are interested in the Arts.

For the musically minded student a variety of classes are offered. Included in the choral groups are A Cappella choir and Boy's and Girl's Glee. Symphony Band, Concert Band, Marching Band, and Orchestra form the instrumental section of the Music Department. For the student interested in art, three courses are offered. These are Beginning Art, Advanced Art and Art Appreciation.

These courses, which expand the student's outlook on the finer things, give him a chance to use his creative ability. More important, however, is the valuable experience and practice the student gains.



Sophomore, Jerry Cameron, above, fiddles himself to sleep, while, left, Brad Smith lets loose with a loud blare.



## *Lab Experiments Break Monotony And Aid Student Understanding*

Wiggling worms, pungent odors, and hard work can describe any of the four science courses at Dondero. The available classes are biology, chemistry, physics, and general science.

Biology is the study of all living things, while Chemistry involves the elements, and tests the skill of the student through experiments. In Physics the relationship between mass and energy is studied. All three courses prepare the student for college. Also, for the non college-bound student who still wants a basic knowledge of these subjects, General Science is offered.

Students taking any of the courses participate in laboratory experiments which fulfill two purposes. They break the monotony of the day, and they give the student a chance to experience what the teacher is lecturing about. When there is actual contact with an experiment, the student has a greater understanding of the subject.

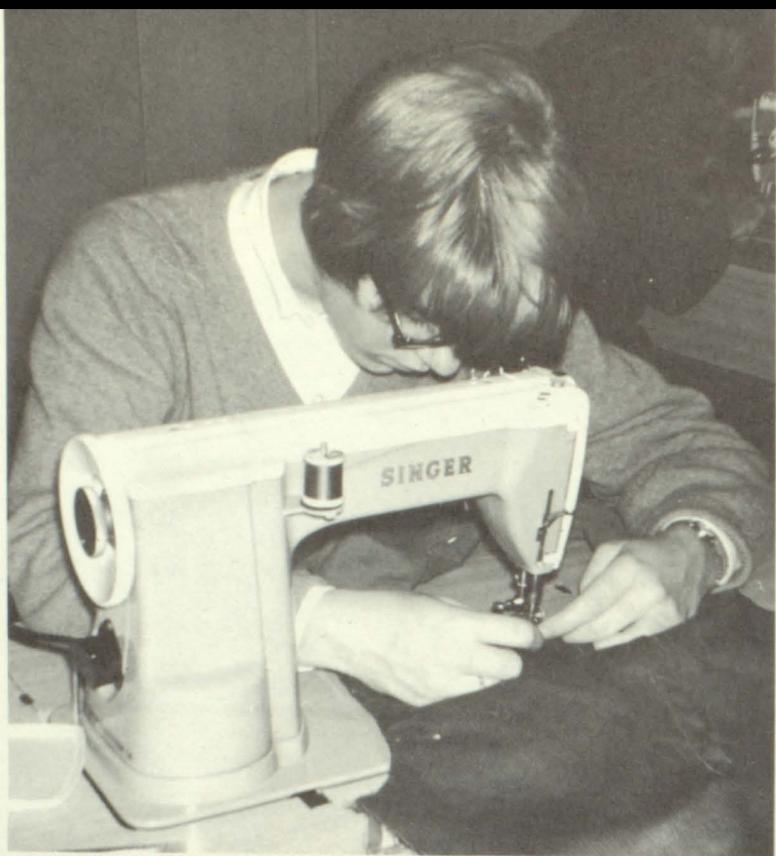
Foreign exchange student Jutta Seele, above, uses the oscilloscope in her Physics class. Jeff Peters and Dennis Robinson, upper right, work as lab partners in Chemistry, as Al Birdsall looks on. Lower right, Jeff Wrinkle and Bruce Stafford dissect a frog in Mr. Sprung's Biology class. Center, Mr. Hursh performs an experiment for his General Science class.





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Senior, Linda Johnson, above, concentrates intently as she makes a skirt in her Advanced Sewing Class. Below, Kathy Hellers, Jamie Holt and Connie Sass, gain valuable experience in Office Model Machines. The training they receive here will enable the girls to secure better job positions after graduation.



## Securing the Future

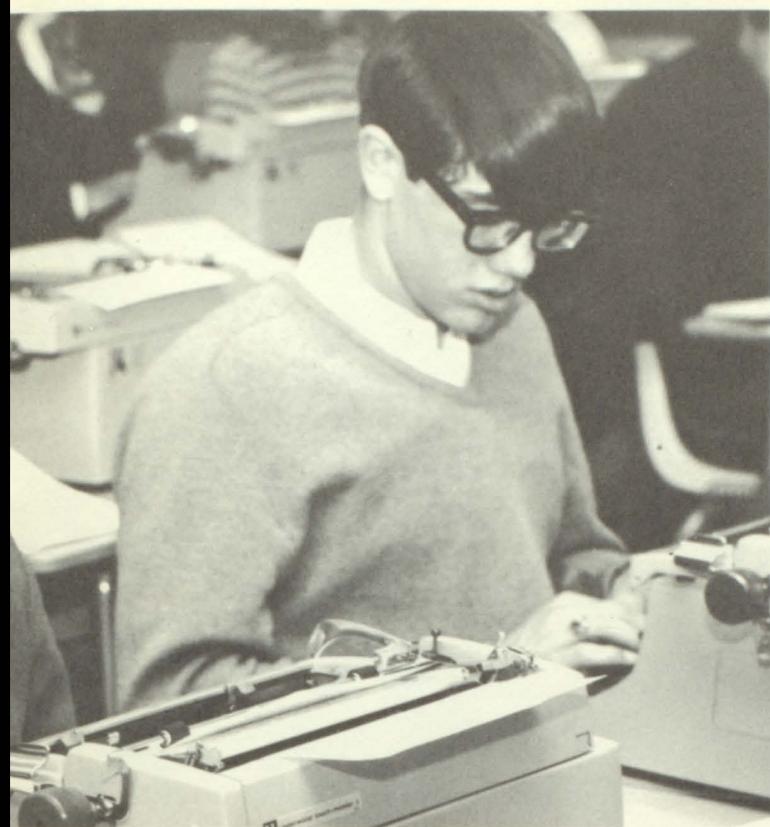
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Following graduation, many of the students here at Dondero continue their education in college. But just as many find themselves applying for jobs. The skills they have acquired in their business courses help them to find gratifying employment or acceptance to an accredited business school. The Dondero co-op program demonstrates to future employers the efficiency and ability of their young employees.

The areas covered by the homemaking department vary, to interest all who participate. In more creative fields, such as sewing, the girl can use her imagination and her hands to make something worthwhile. Though style and construction are stressed, the student can see herself reflected in a project representing time, effort, and accomplishment to show for it.

Studying crafts and skills of the hand can show just as much attainment and achievement as mental processes. A future secured in the present is a wise and challenging task; a reward seen vaguely now, to be reaped in years to come.

Mark Smith and Dottie Shostak, above, are timed on a speed test in their typing class. Lynn Arrowsmith, below, operates the Dondero switchboard, which is part of her job as a co-op worker.





## *Phys. Ed. Program Offers a Variety of Sports*



The Dondero physical education program tries to develop not only the body, but the mind as well. In classes, students learn the importance of physical fitness and the use of good sportsmanship.

Activities such as dancing, swimming, and tennis are organized into units of six weeks. The purpose is to allow the student to receive a variety of sports, hoping he will find one that particularly interests him.

The importance of body cleanliness is stressed in a health course for Freshmen. Here, the proper care and fitness of the body is interrelated. Fundamentals of Rhythm is one of the units in the second year of physical education. With the skills the student has been exposed to in modern and folk dancing, the class has more meaning. The variation of this subject not only shows the student what he can learn, but what he can also enjoy.

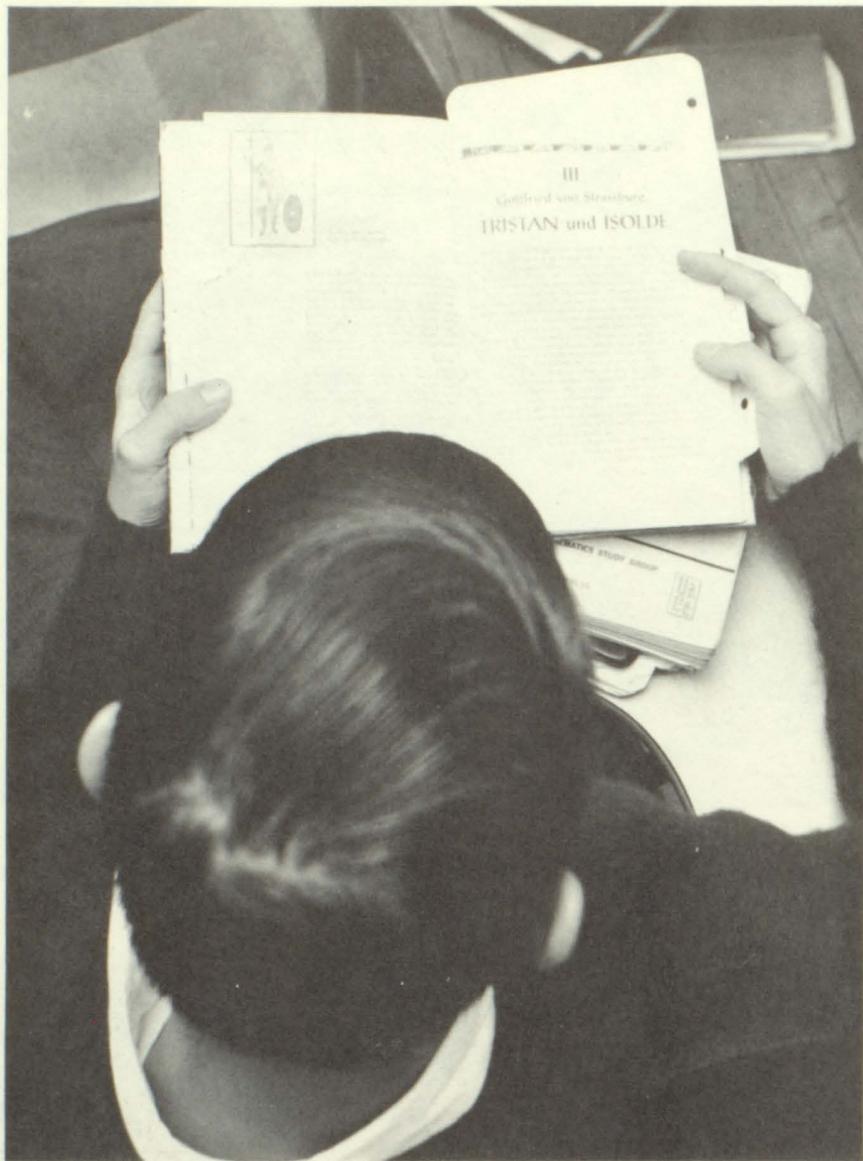
Students in Mr. Wallace's Sophomore pool class, left, practice diving as the rest of the class watches. Diving from the pool side and later from the board is only one of the requirements needed to pass the survival test.



Miss Hushen's Gym class, above, learns grace as well as the customs of foreign countries through a Greek folk dance, the Miserlou.



Mr. Boyd's Freshmen Gym class, above, warms up before starting the day's activities through an exercise called jumping jacks. Left, Sherill Modrock, attempts to return the ball to her partner in Mrs. Hunter's Sophomore Tennis Class.

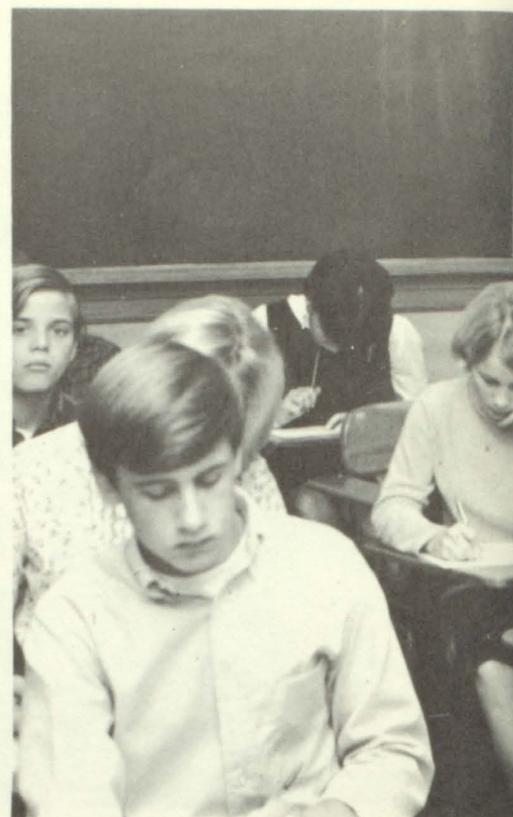


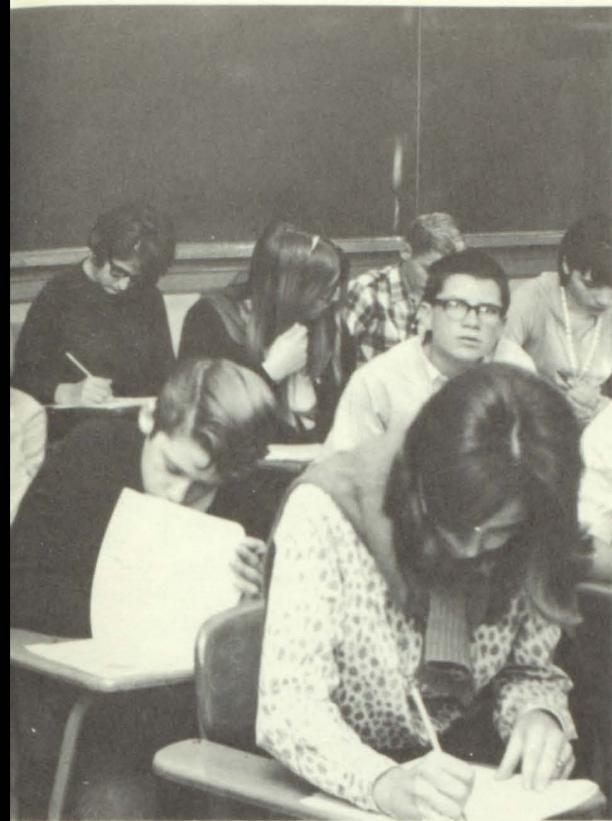
## Language, Key to the World

Language is the key to knowing the peoples of the world. There can be no communication and friendship between nations unless people can understand other people. Understand not only what they say but sometimes why they say it. This is why that at Dondero there is emphasis not only on the parts of speech in a foreign language but also on the culture of the people who speak the language.

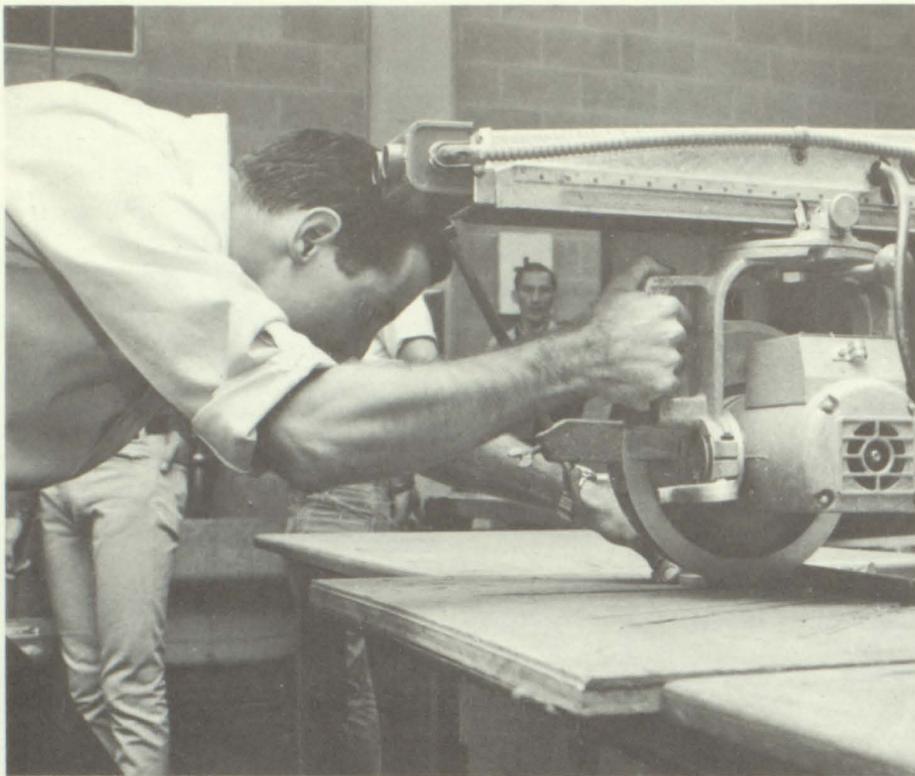
There are four different languages offered here. They are Latin, French, Spanish, and German. The student can take up to four years in any one of these. Latin gives the student a good background from which to go on to another language. French, Spanish, and German are all languages spoken by the different peoples of the world.

The student learns about people. He comes to understand their values and how they live. Only through understanding can the peoples of the world become closer.





Lauren Tremper, far left, translates Gottfried's play, "Tristan and Isolde", in his German IV class, while Spanish students, upper left, struggle through a test. Lower left, second year French students, enact a typical French cafe scene, with students portraying the parts. Senior, Jenny Ferguson, directly above, conjugates a verb on the blackboard in Miss Hetzmen's second year Latin class, while the class looks on.



Senior Bob Grier, above, uses a power saw to complete his current project in Mr. Berman's wood shop class. Below, Seniors Gary Hoga and Jerry Holas, touch up negatives for an issue of the school paper, the Acorn. Mr. Griffey, left, aids student, David Wooster, with a didgram in his Freshmen mechanical drawing class.



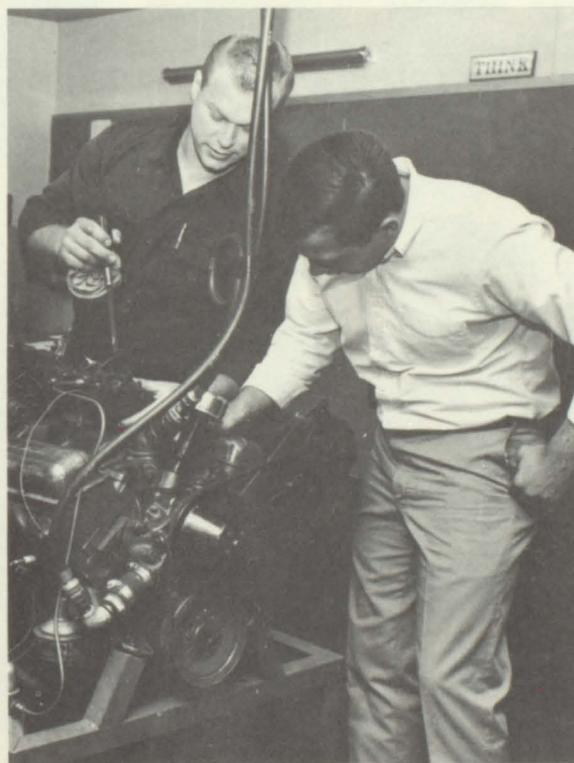


Leonard Hammermaster, directly below, peers through the structural design of a model house in his architectural drawing class. Extreme bottom, Mr. Barth explains the principle of a car motor to Senior Al Shepler.



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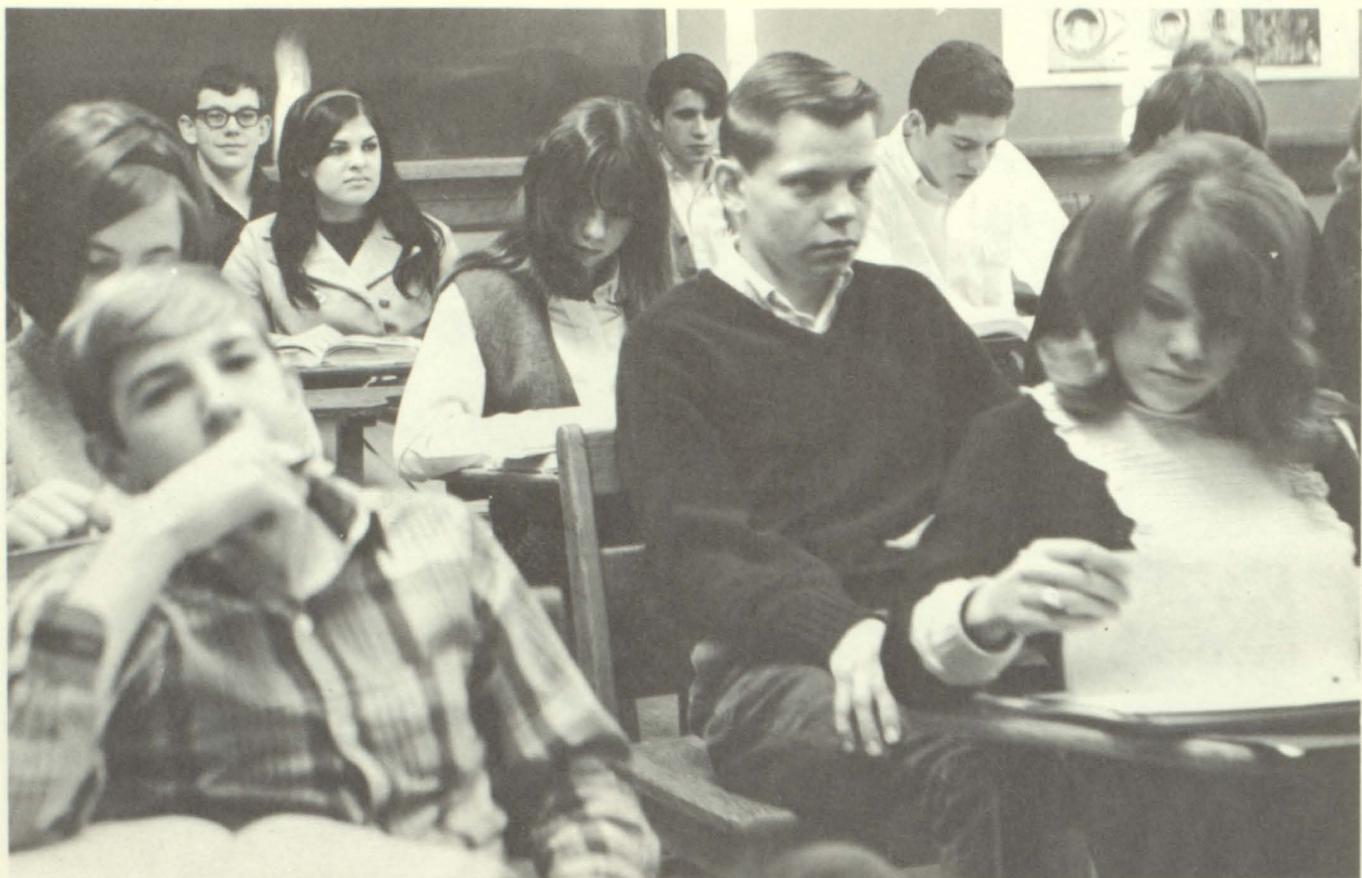
## *Training Now For Future Work*



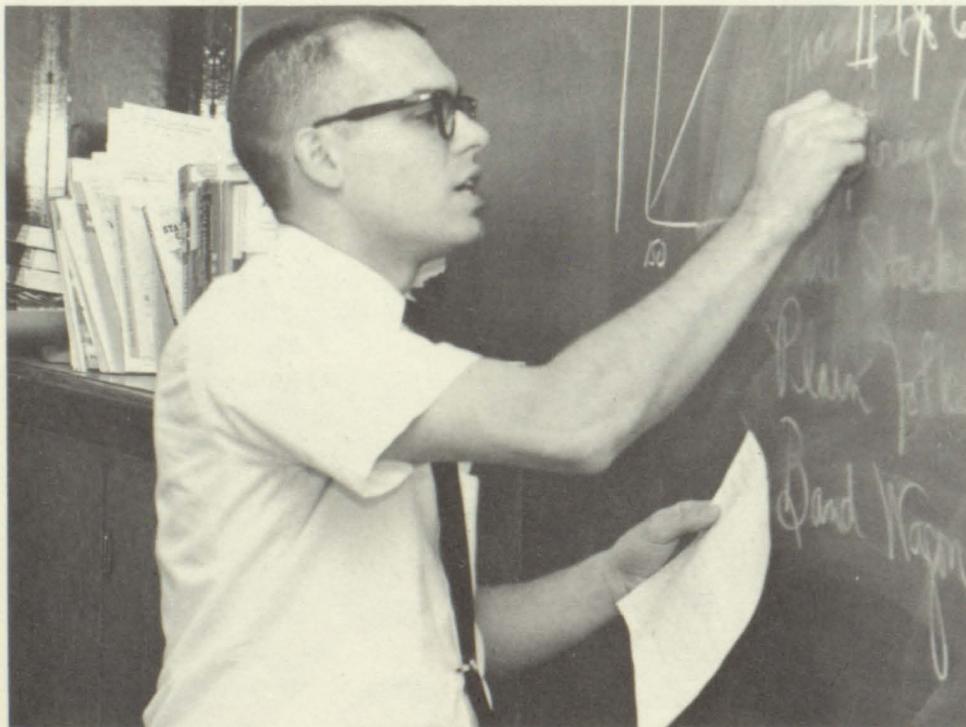
While school is generally considered as constant classroom work, this is far from the truth. The industrial arts program provides a definite break from sitting upon a chair. It gives the boys who participate, a chance to express themselves in wood, metal, and intricate drawings that they can admire.

The wood shop students design and build projects approved by their instructor. Jobs of the print shop are with the publication department and the office stationery.

Architectural and mechanical drawing classes require imagination and a patient steady hand, while the Auto shop is typified by its constant noise and fumes.



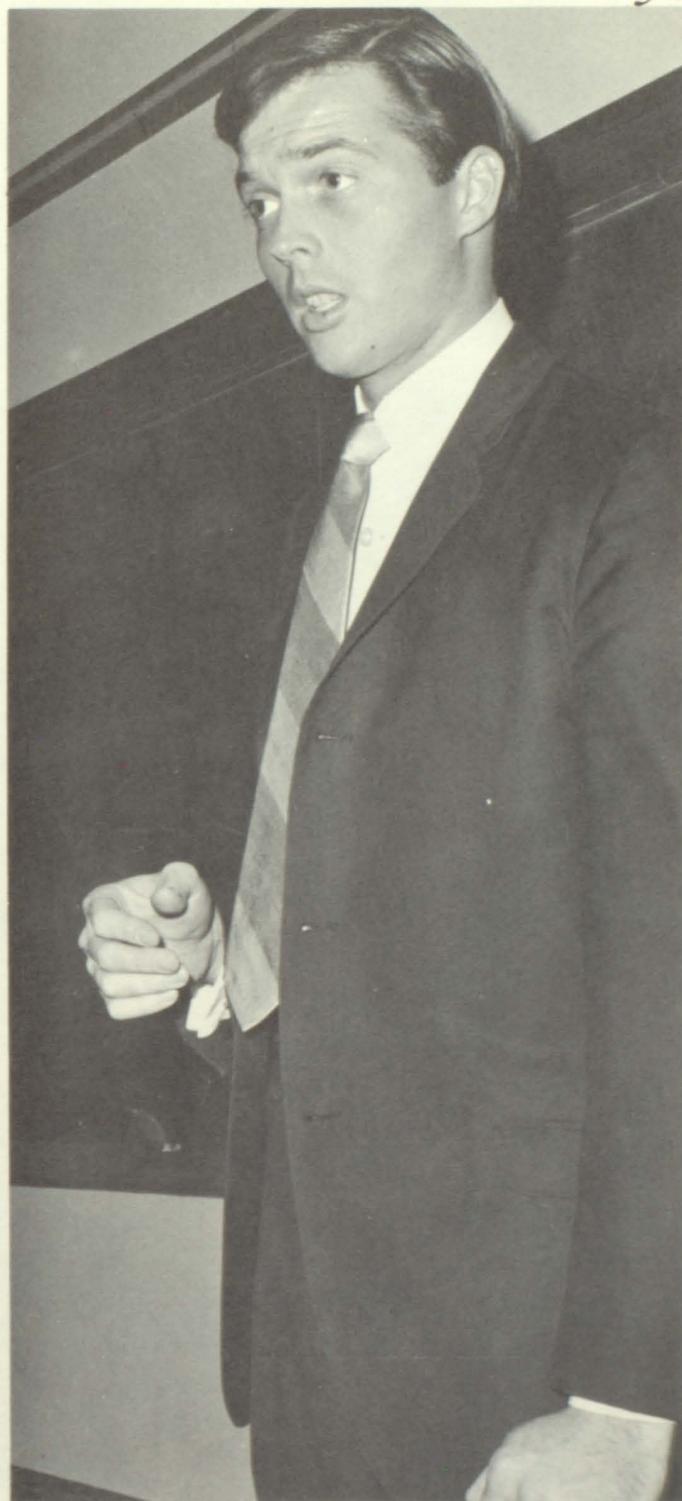
Above, students listen and take notes in Mrs. Balfour's world history course. Mr. Noble, below, writes vocabulary words on the blackboard for his Senior economics class.



# *History, the Story of Man and His Society*

History — His Story. The Story of Man. This is what is learned in all the Social Studies courses given at Dondero. The student learns about ancient man and contemporary man and how he lives in society.

In his Social Studies class, the incoming Freshman learns how his government works. He is given the opportunity to study future professions. There is also special emphasis on Michigan history and heritage. In the tenth grade, the elective course of World History gives the student an allover view of man's History from pre-historic times until now. The Junior is given a detailed course in American History. In his last year of school, the Senior takes Government and either Economics or Sociology. He learns of the workings of his own government as well as those in many other countries. In economics he learns of the economic systems of the world. Sociology is the study of people in today's society. History of Religion is offered to those who want background of the many religions in existence today. All of these classes combine to give a clear picture of today's world.



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Students, Debbie Brown, Bill Arrandale, and Joe Resnick, left, discuss an issue of the New York Times Magazine in their Freshmen social studies class while Mr. Ricketts, above, lectures to his American history students.

# ***DONDERO FACULTY TEACHES, PLUS***



He shares his ideas, explains the examples, and guides our future. His work surrounds and absorbs us, because this is his choice of profession. The teachers, counselors, and principals, at Dondero, have continued this tradition but not just as a job. They become involved with the students and their progress. Many teachers are connected with sponsoring students in clubs and other activities. These groups receive the benefits of a teacher's outside interests, reflected in the effort, assurance, and help they spend on their own time. At the beginning of this school year, a group of teachers agreed to work on a committee to chaperone all the various school dances. Still more teachers are present on busses for away games for different sports events and field trips with their classes on their own time. Dondero faculty certainly gives to its students more than is required.

*Robert Bradley  
Douglas Butler  
Patricia Bonacor*



*Norma Campbell  
Wells Cook  
Norman Corlett*

*Diane Cottrell  
Robert Couglan  
Antonia Couretas*

*Constance Crossman  
Elwood De Braal  
Margaret Dolan*



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Mr. Fisher, far left, explains better techniques in drawing to his art class, while Miss Couretas, above, gives Jo Ellen Mattern, a Junior, a few tips on a test in her speech class. Below, Principal G. Bruce Feighner, is presented with a mum by the President of the G.A.A. club, Peggy Chamberlain. The money they earn will be used for club activities.



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James Elliott  
Joseph Fischer

Joan Edmanson  
G. Bruce Feighner  
Viola Fisher



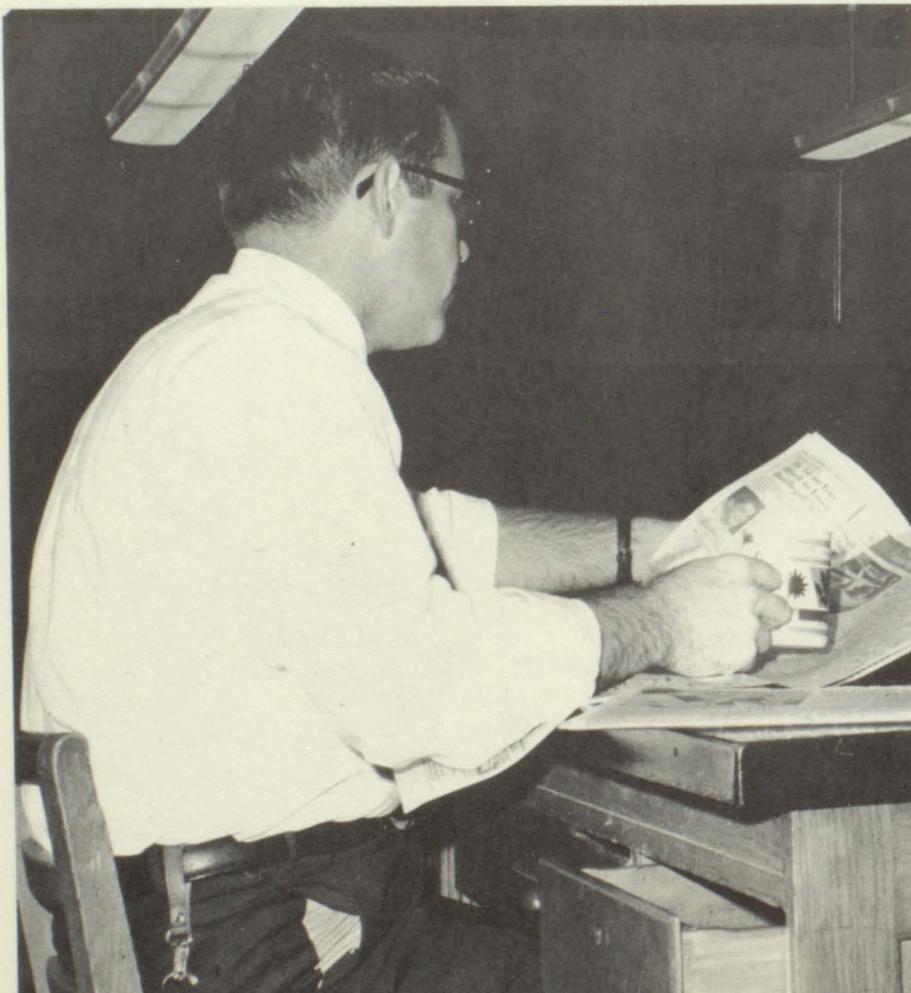
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Fern Ludwick



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Bruce McGregor  
Jack McLean



M. B. Miller  
Margaret Nelson  
Kenneth Noble



Joe Parker  
David Parker  
Evelyn Persons



Henry Pisko  
Lawrence Simmons

Clarence Price  
Albert Sing

Charles Race  
Dale Smith

Ronald Ricketts  
Virginia Smith

Marianne Ritchie  
Paul Voegler

Fran Sherwin  
Pat Wallace

Sheila Shook  
Madelyn White



## activities



# "F.O.C.U.S." Launches Faculty Variety Show

Dondero's faculty displayed innovative talents in areas other than teaching for the second consecutive year, resulting in the annual Faculty Variety Show, presented April 15. The show centered around a satire on the current spy trend. Two agents of F.O.C.U.S. (Foes of Chords Under Suspicion), played by Mrs. Barton and Mr. Simmons, were assigned to eliminate all harsh sounds in music, and bring harmony back to the world, by recovering the lost chord from the enemy agents of D.I.S.C.H.O.R.D.

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Some other highlights of the show were provided by Mr. Boyd and Mr. Parks in their interpretation of the famed defenders of virtue, Batman and Robin.



Among the show's participants was Miss Homer who, at left, revives memories of Fisk's "Time To Retire", while Miss Kibby, above, practices her feminine wiles. Above right, Mr. Lawrence Simmons and Mrs. Elvi Miller join in the antics as Batman and Robin, Mr. Boyd and Mr. Parks, set about crushing evil.



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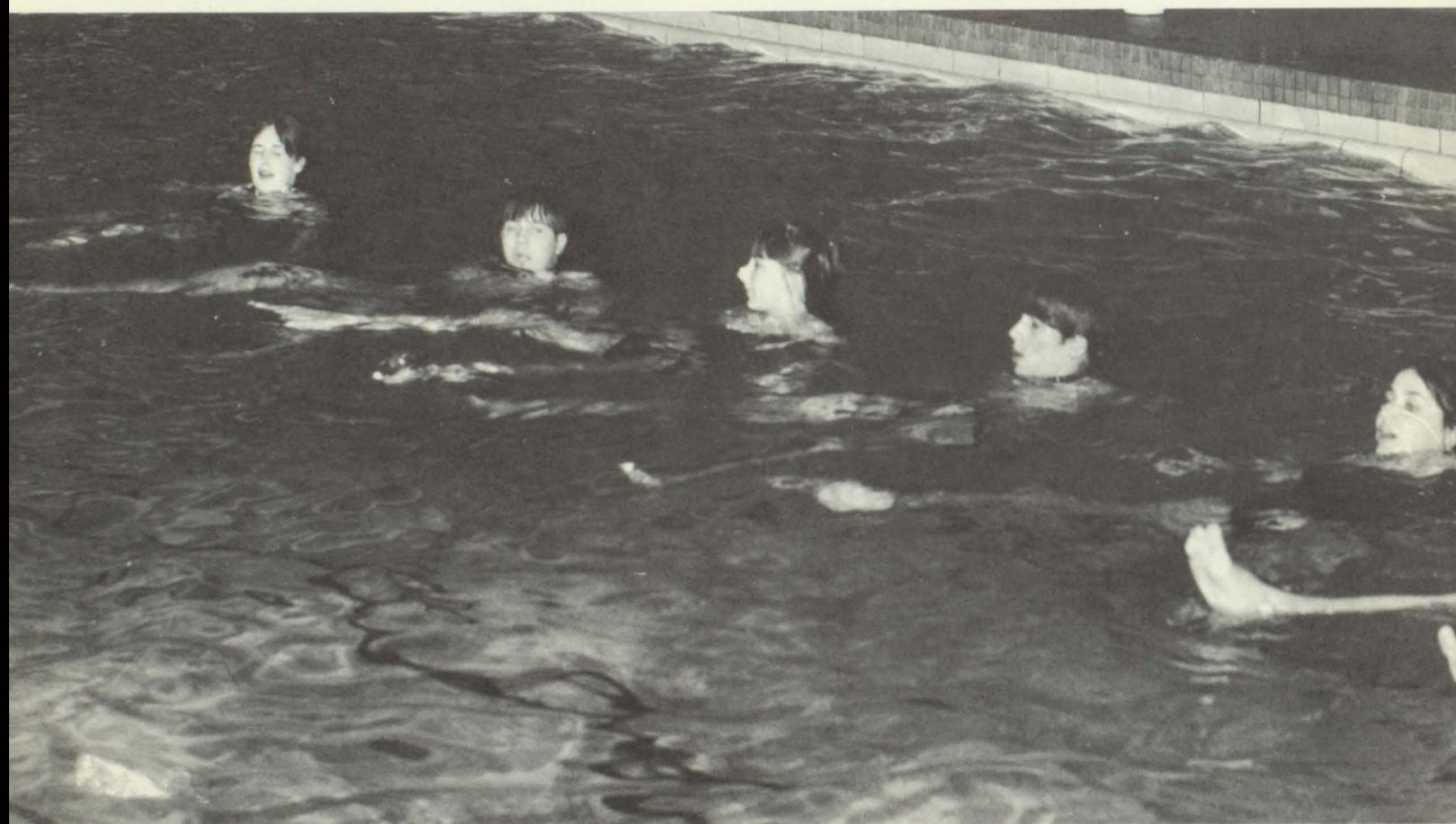
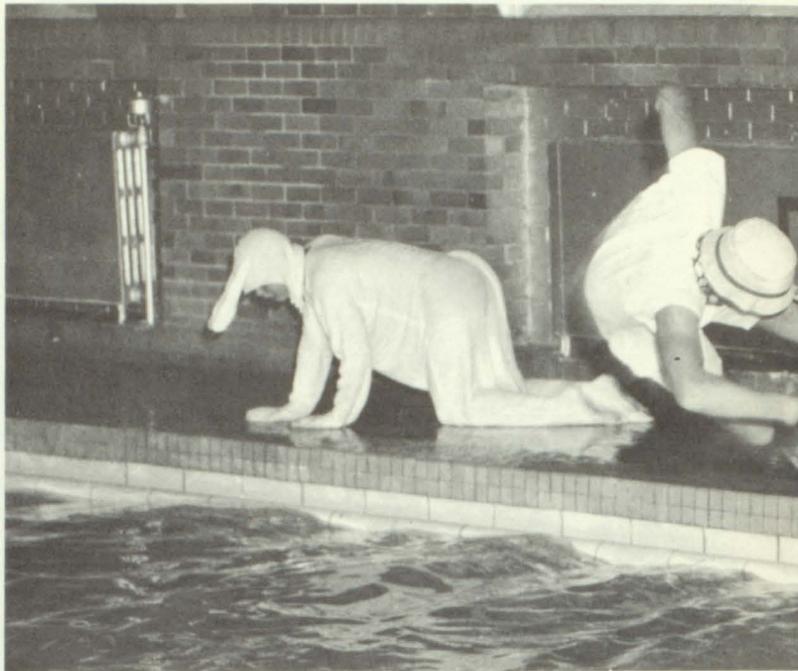
## *"Show Biz" Chalks Up 1966 Victory for G.A.A.*

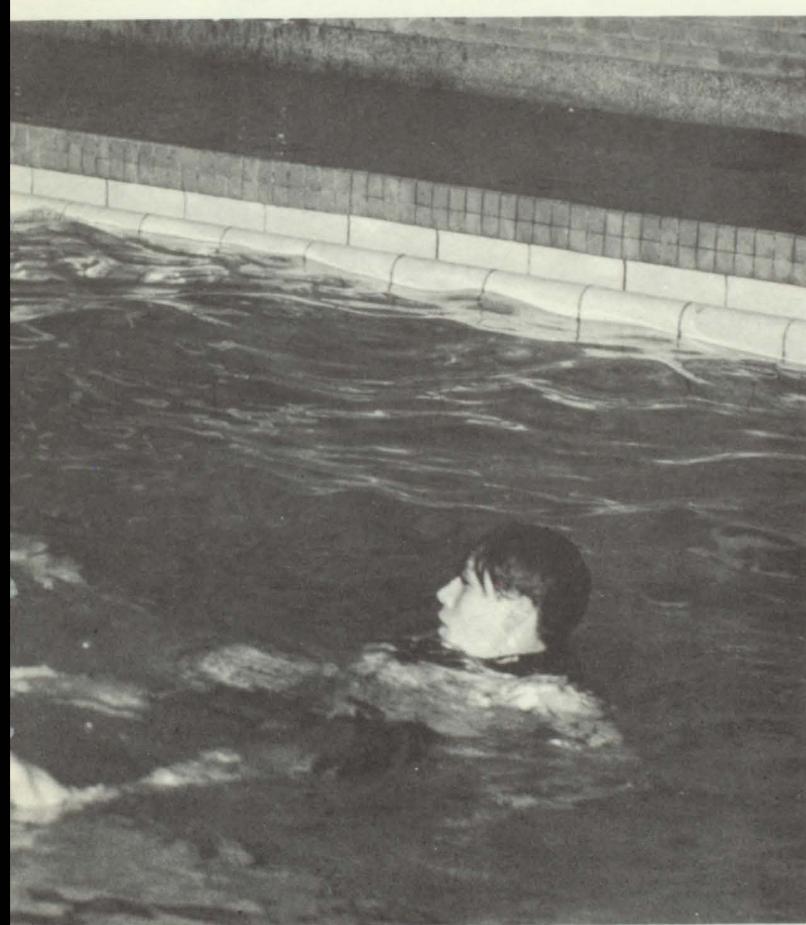
It's true, there is "no business like show business". This statement was proven beyond a shadow of a doubt by forty swimmers in the 1966 G.A.A. Water Show entitled "Show Biz".

On the three nights of April 28, 29, and 30, capacity crowds were transported by narrators Bob Blankenship and Candy Cotton down the "Great White Way." From the old days of vaudeville and "Our Gang Comedy" to the present musical hit, "Sweet Charity", all facets of the show world were well represented.

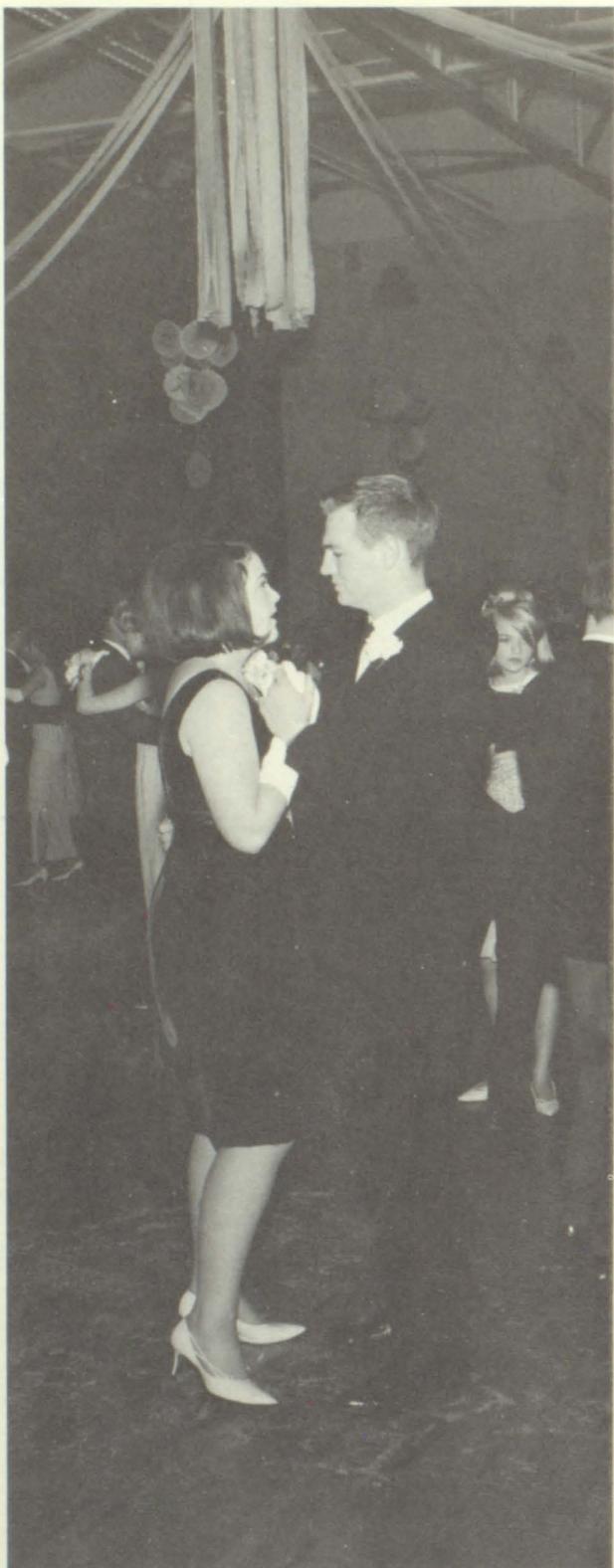
Also, for the first time, in the 1966 Water Show, a trophy was awarded to an outstanding quartet number. This award, donated by graduates Jon Crossman and Denny Smith, who had been active in the show for three years, is to be given annually to the quartet which, in the opinion of the judges, has displayed the most originality, showmanship and best costuming. This year's winner was "Hey, Big Spender".

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Highlighting the show were Candy Cotton, above, as Amy, an "Our Gang" skit including Roger Portman, Denny Smith, Charlie Laich, Brad Shaper, and Cliff Bowman, above left, and a brother-sister act entitled "Anything You Can Do" which featured Mary and Roger Portman, Sue and Brad Shaper, and Mary and Charlie Laich.



Dancing beneath the decorations are Ellen Woodworth and Tom Campbell, above, and Sally Levinson, Tom Caron, Dale Wagman, Cindy Karppinen and Paul Most, lower right. The large turnout for the dance is illustrated by the picture, upper right.





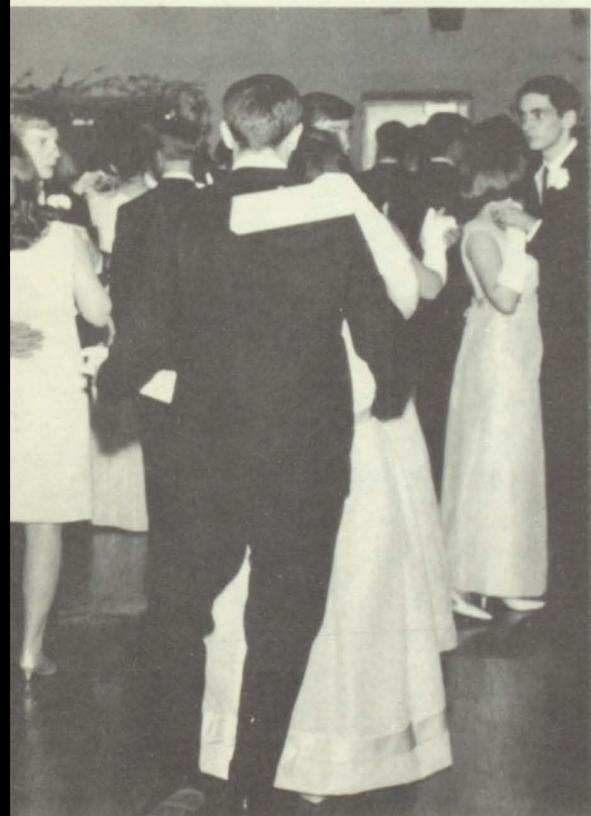
## *Lit Dance Sparkles with Enchantment of the Orient*

Over three-hundred and fifty couples were majestically transported to Japan and the enchanted Orient by "Bon Odori", the theme of the 1966 Girl's Lit Dance, which was held on May 6.

Six weeks of planning and preparation on the part of five chairmen: Linda Kipp, Beth Feldman, Nancy Browe, Cindy Karpinen, and Sharon Hamerick, and the club sponsor, Miss Ruth Cowan, were required to produce this successful evening. In addition to club members, attendants at the dance included members of Miss Cowan's junior speech classes.

This annual event was first opened to the school in 1948 and has been an integral part of the Dondero social scheme ever since that time.

The formal dance began at nine o'clock and ended at the stroke of midnight. During the intervening hours, the guests danced to the music provided by Danny Baker and his orchestra. They were also entertained by a floor show which featured Mr. Dale Smith, Mrs. Nancy Barton, Mr. Robert Bradley, vocalist Janice Holmes, and members of the Lit Club.



# Water Water Everywhere . . . Sets Carny Scene

The magic spark of the carnival was brought to life with a splash when, on May 13, 1966, Dondero held its annual Senate Carnival. Among the festive activities were the Art Club fish pond, some watery target practice and a free shower for the cheerleaders.

Other varied booths of the many participating clubs ranged from candy and refreshment sales conducted by the Girl's Lit Club, Y-teens, and the R.O. Club to a cake walk sponsored by the Student Senate. An atmospheric coffee house complete with dimmed lights, checkered tablecloths, and folk singing was operated by the Folk Club.

In the background, visitors to the carnival, held in the Dondero cafeteria and on the school grounds, walked, talked and relaxed for an enjoyable afternoon listening to the music broadcast by station WOAK. It was evident that a good time was had by all who were in attendance.

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Seniors Nancy Dayton, above, and Tim Murphy, far right, along with underclassmen Robert Lawson, center, join in the aquatic festivities.





## Medieval Aura Enlivens Autumn Auto Annual

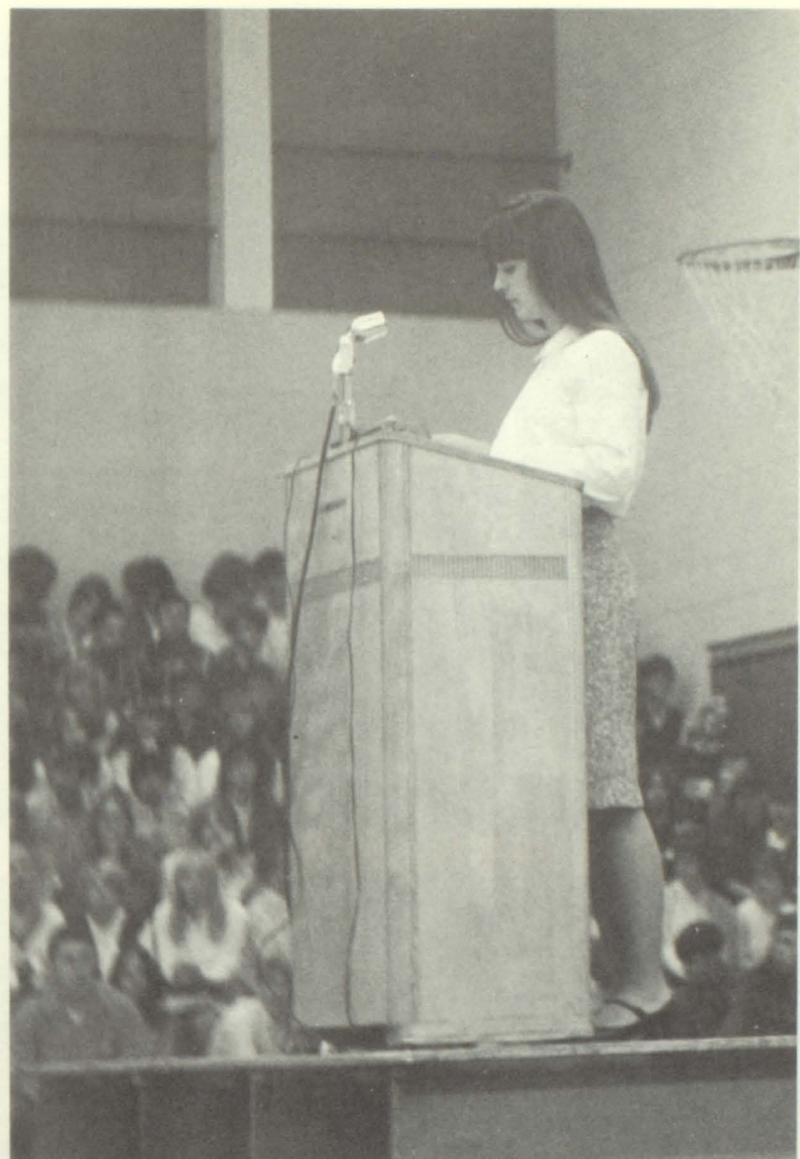
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As in medieval days of old, so went the theme of Dondero's homecoming. And for the first time, there was also a fair maiden, who was, of course, Dondero's first homecoming queen, Mary Jo Herman. The queen was selected from nine senior girls who had been nominated by the senior homerooms. Five finalists were selected after an assembly at which all the candidates were introduced to the student body. From these five, the queen and her court were chosen. The final results, as announced on Thursday, October 21, were that Mary Jo was queen and the members of the court were Pat Bracy, Wanda Strzalkowski, Mary Ann Wake, pictured above, and Pam Bell.

The queen and her court rode on the Student Senate float, accompanied by a dazzling array of floats representing other school clubs. Dragons,

knights, and castles paraded down the main streets of Royal Oak to the rousing music of Dondero's Marching Band. The parade began at six-thirty, wound its way through Royal Oak, passed the judging stand on Fourth and Main, and ended up in back of the school itself. Altogether, there were eighteen floats in the parade. Of these, three were awarded prizes. First place trophy and a cash prize of fifteen dollars were awarded to the G.A.A. for a flower-covered Volkswagen in the shape of a gigantic dragon. The second prize of ten dollars went to the Creative Writing Club for their scroll proclaiming that "The Pen Is Mightier Than The Sword." A Cappella choir won the third place and five dollars for their devil-devouring dragon.



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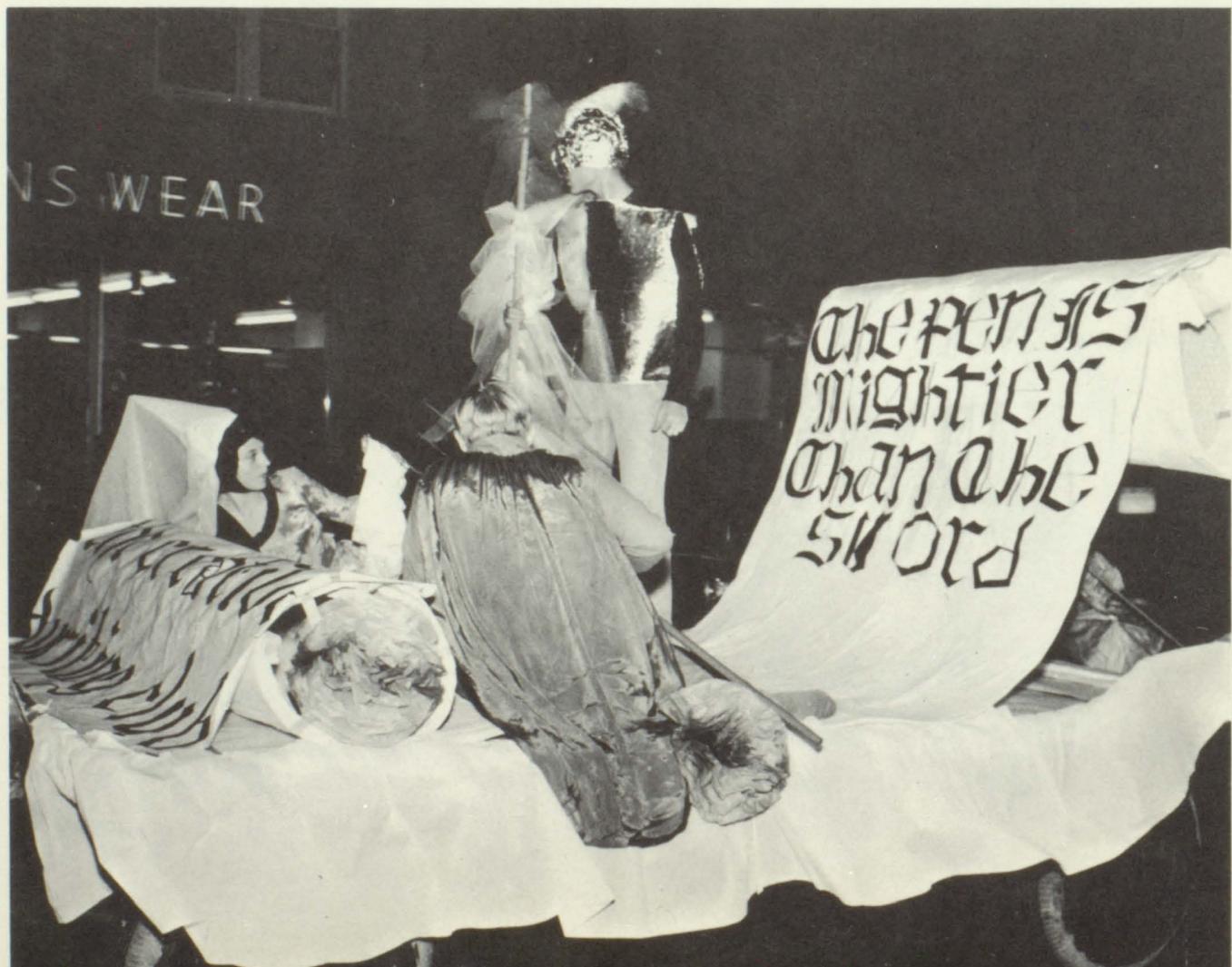


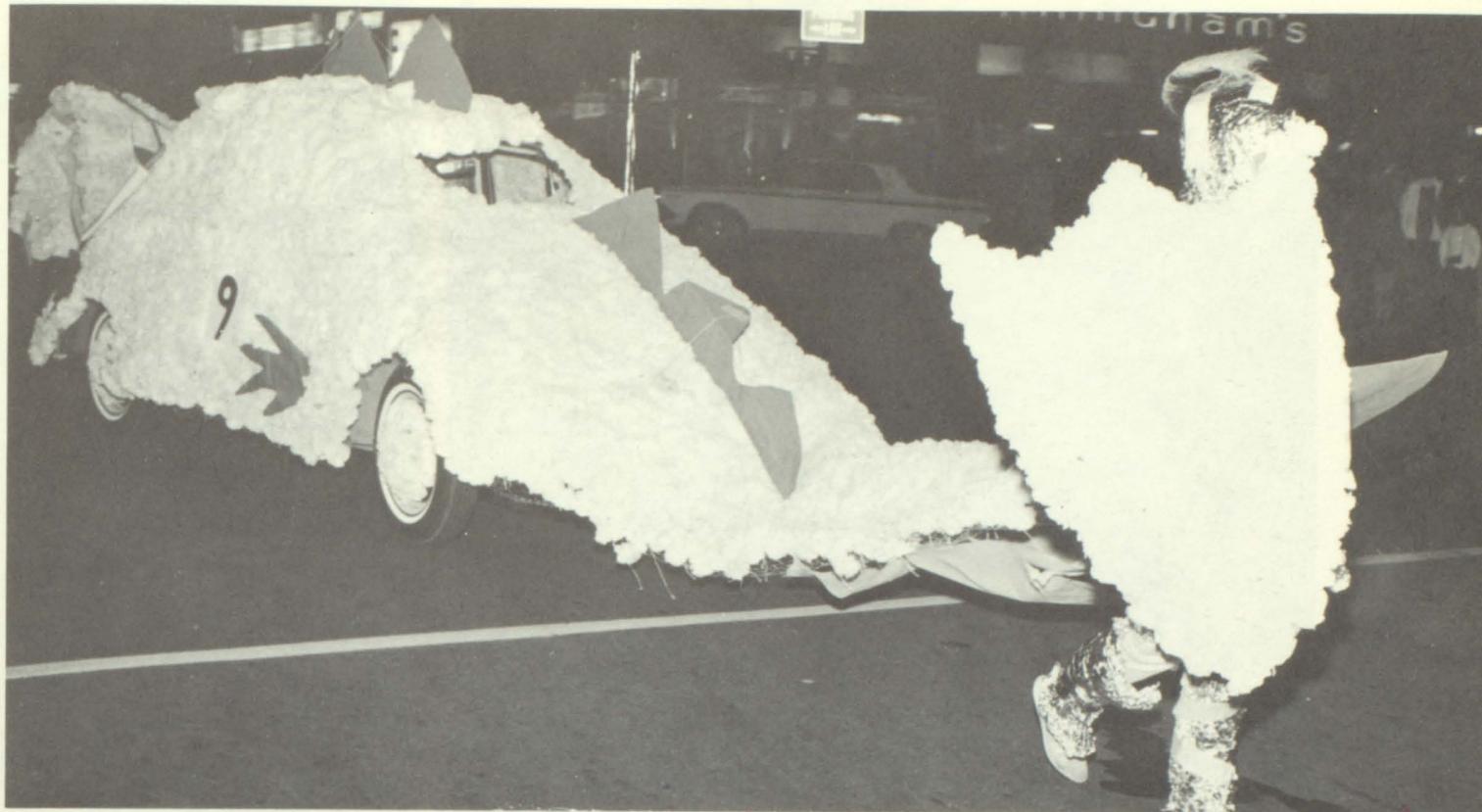


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Above, the Dondero banner is carried by two marching band members, at the head of the homecoming parade. Below, is pictured the second

place float, entered by the Creative Writing Club. Above right, is the trophy-winning G.A.A. dragon. Below right is seen the third place entry.





**Where else could** one see the Dondero High School Marching Band being pursued by man-eating dragons and scholarly knights, than in the 1966 Autumn Auto Annual, which highlighted the Dondero-Grosse Pointe football game? Featured here are the three floats which rolled away with top honors.

The dragon portrayed by the G.A.A. was created out of an intricate arrangement of paper flowers entirely concealing the Volkswagen framework. This traditional concept of medieval times, along with a modern and creative approach, brought the first place trophy to rest in the hard working hands of the G.A.A. members.

Second place was captured by the Creative Writing Club, which presented a giant scroll reading, "The Pen Is Mightier Than The Sword". A damsel in distress, being pursued by a Blue Devil, representing Grosse Pointe, was rescued by a quill-bearing knight.

Third place honors in this yearly event, sponsored by the Student Senate, were awarded to the A Capella Choir for a great mounted green dragon, which wore a strangely optimistic expression on his face.



## *Cheers 'n' Rallies Spark Fall Spirit*

The voice of the multitude raised the roof . . . the enemy cringed. Three thousand assembled Donderoites shouted a mighty cheer and once again confirmed the belief that their team was the greatest.

Twice during the football season there was occasion for a pep assembly. The first time, students hailed their untried warriors as they went off to do battle with the Ferndale Eagles. The second, November 11, they praised the undefeated heroes, urging them on to even greater glory.

Football season, however, involves more than pep rallies. Among those who add to the spirit of the season and lend spark to the games and rallies are the Dondero Cheerleaders. This year the heavily attended after-game dances featured local bands and social contact.

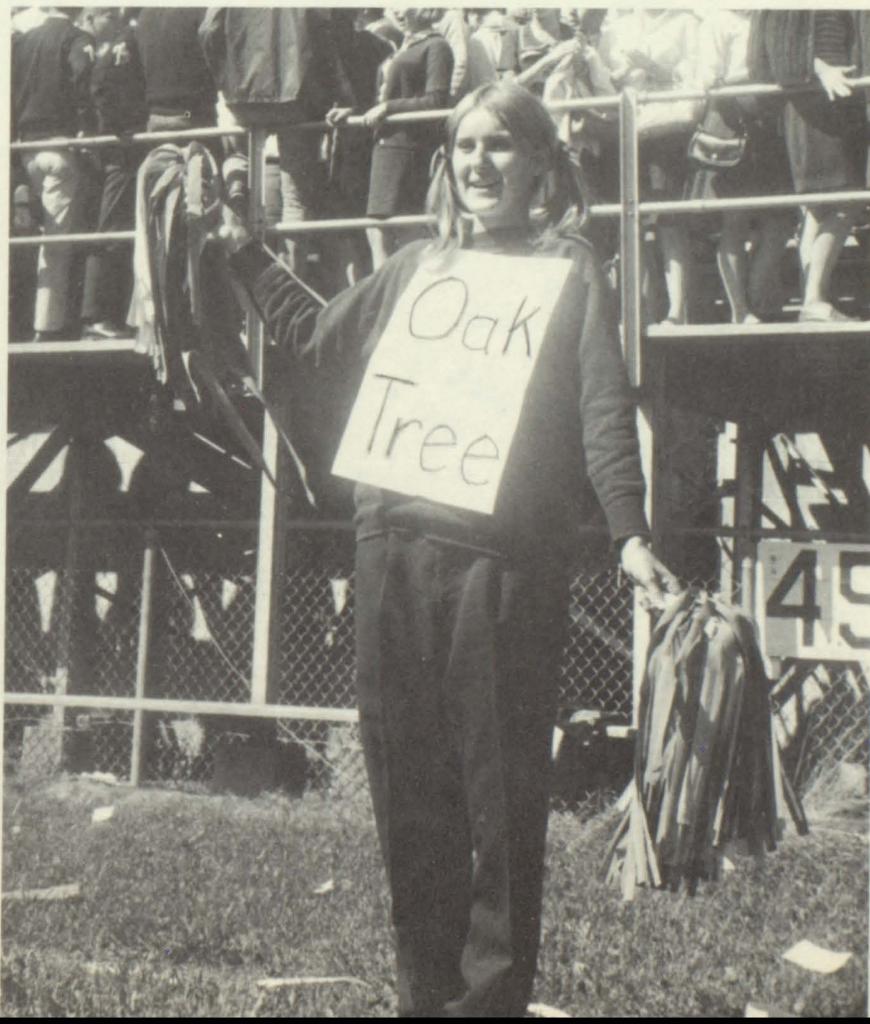




At far left are Miriam Hecht and the Varsity Cheerleaders at the Fordson game. Dondero students cheer their team, upper center. Lower left, Linda Anderson, Heather Larcher, Miriam Hecht and Vicki Tassen encourage the crowds and lower right Val Kingsley represents an Oak tree. Below, Nanci Dodt and Rick Presley dance as underclassmen whisper.



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Above, assistant director Gillespie and Terry Brabon, above right Kent Brabon and drum major Don Voodre and below, the members of the marching band prepare and perform at Tiger Stadium. Above, far right Mr. Parker, Don Voodre and Glenn Strom lead the band at one of Dondero's home games.



# *Autumn Spotlight Shines on Marching Band*



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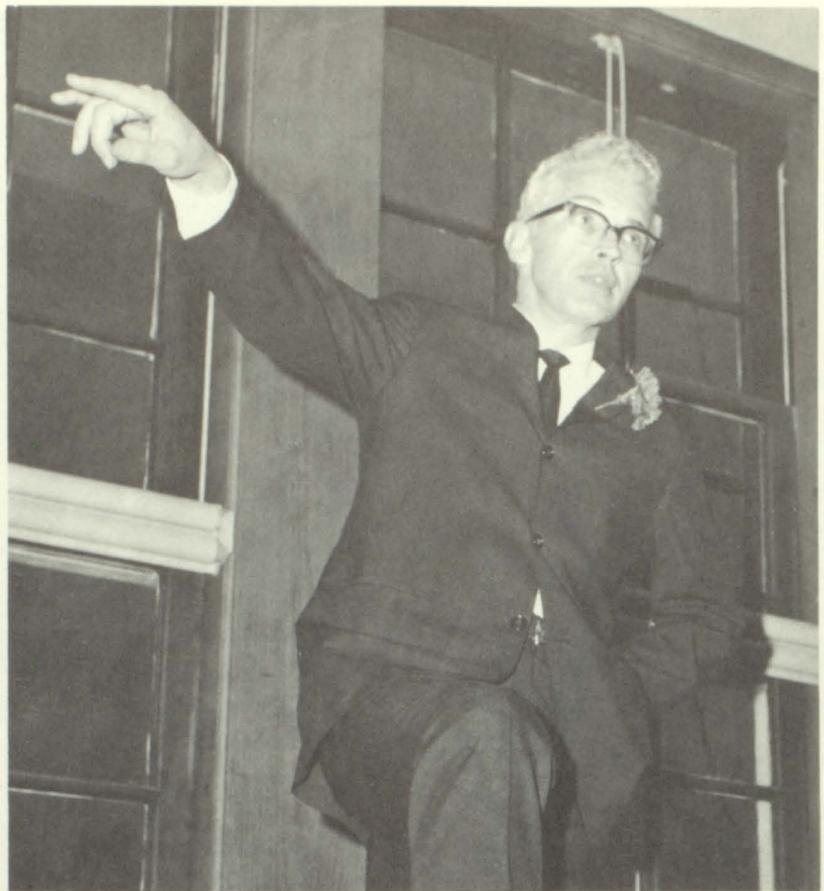
Among the various activities in which Dondero students participate are the Band, Orchestra, and Choirs. These activities not only avail the musically inclined student of classroom credit, but also provide many enjoyable hours for the entire student body and adult members of the community.

This year, the Dondero Marching Band, lead by drum majors Glenn Strom and Don Voodre, was invited for the ninth consecutive year to present a half-time show at a Detroit Lions Game in Tiger Stadium. In addition to this, the Band presented pregame and half-time shows at Hillsdale College. Also on the fall itinerary was a trip to Hellen Keller Junior High for an exhibition performance. Perhaps most important to Donderoites was the rousing entertainment provided by the Marching and Pep Bands at our own football games and pep assemblies.

All of these undertakings achieved success under the veteran direction of Mr. Joseph Parker.



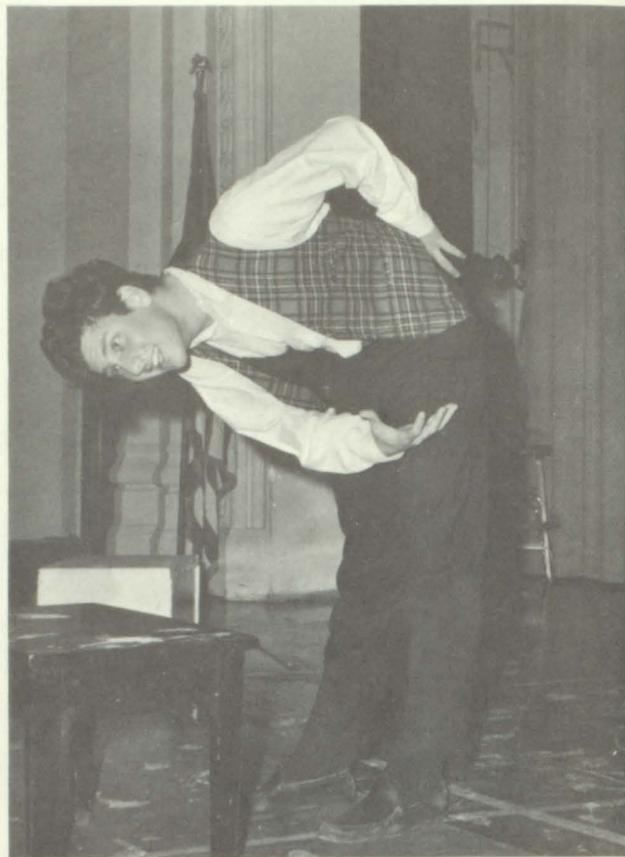
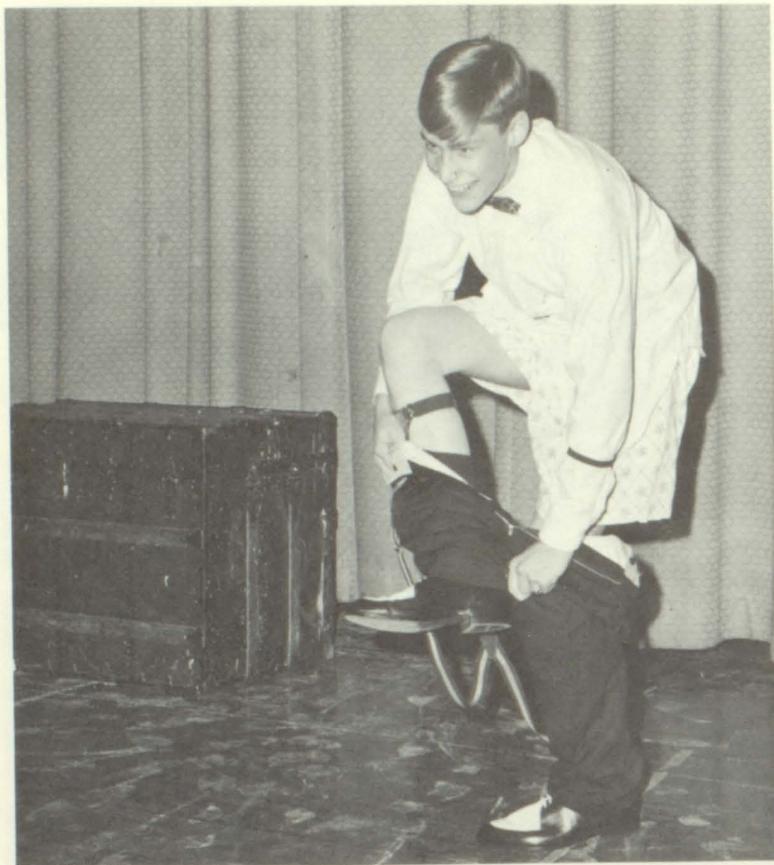
Above is Acapella Sergeant-at-arms, Sandy Smith. At right, Mr. Smith directs the Choir, which sings for a Christmas audience, below. At far right, Mr. Simmons directs the 1966 Spring Concert.





**The Dondero Orchestra** and the Acapella Choir, as well as the Boys' Choir and the Girls' Glee Club are also included in the music department. Together these bodies present the school and the community with many opportunities for enjoying both classical and contemporary music. They participate in the annual Spring and Christmas Concerts held at Dondero, under the direction of Mr. Lawrence Simmons, orchestra, and Mr. Dale Smith and Mr. Bruce MacGregor, the choirs. The Acapella itself,

along with the Dondrigals, a madrigal group which performs both separately and as a part of the choir, are in demand for performances at the elementary and junior high schools in the area. During the Christmas season, carols are sung in the lobby of the Wayne Oakland Bank for the pleasure of Royal Oak citizens. In the Spring, usually during the month of May, the Acapella joins with the choirs and singing groups of other schools for the annual "All City Festival."



Burlesque? No, the pictures above are Bud Kaufman, Jon Goldman of "Fantasticks." Below, Phil Rightler, Ed Wheeler duel over Pat Gifford: the winner at right.



## *Fantastic Fantasy Ushers In 1967 Theatrics*



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"Children, lovers, fantasticks, geese!" No, this is not a scene from *Ding Dong School* or *Old MacDonald's Farm*, but a line from the longest running off-Broadway musical, "The Fantasticks" which was presented in the Dondero Auditorium January 12, 13, and 14. The play was directed by Miss Kibby with technical direction by Miss Lerminey and musical direction by Mr. Simmons.

"The Fantasticks" is a play with a simple plot, involving a boy, Ed Wheeler, a girl, Pat Gifford, two fathers, Bud Kaufman and Jon Goldman, the wall, Lauren Bityk, and, of course, the narrator, Phil Rightler. Spice and adventure are added by Henry, the old actor, Bob Hicks, and Mortimer, Dave Weiss. "The Fantasticks" is unusual in that the entire stage is visible to the audience at all times. Actors not in a scene are seated on the stage. In a sense there is only one way in which to describe the play, and that is in just one word — "Fantastick"!

## *"Mississippi Moonlight" Shines On Dondero*

On the 26th of January, with inches of snow, you could find Dondero's "Mississippi Moonlight" in full swing. The drastic weather conditions did not seem to hamper the spirits of the guests who came in everything from boots to umbrellas. With the Southern riverboat theme surrounding the couples, the bitter weather seemed to be miles away.

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While the Bob Durant Orchestra played, numerous couples danced from nine o'clock to midnight in an atmosphere of fun and enchantment.

The occasion was enlivened even more by the presentation of gifts donated by local jewelry stores. Door prizes were presented to Pat Gifford and Barb Carmen. Aside from this there was also a floor show later on in the evening which featured selections sung by the Dondero Acapella Choir.

As expressed by many who attended the affair, the night abounded in surprises before, after and during the 1967 Dondero Winter Prom.





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At far left are Arlene Thompson, Sandy Smith, Greg Smith, Gary Woodstra. Center, Donderoites dance. Above are Marty Moisch and Ron Lundmark, below, Claudia Dodson and Andy Ordaway.



# *Students Trek Downtown, Around the World*

Not all activities in which Dondero students participate take place at the school itself. On the contrary, field trips are very important.

Numbered among these trips was Jeff Roe's excursion to Italy, a part of the American Field Service exchange program. Jeff's summer sojourn in the Aosta Valley included such pastimes as the exploration of medieval castles and mountain climbing.

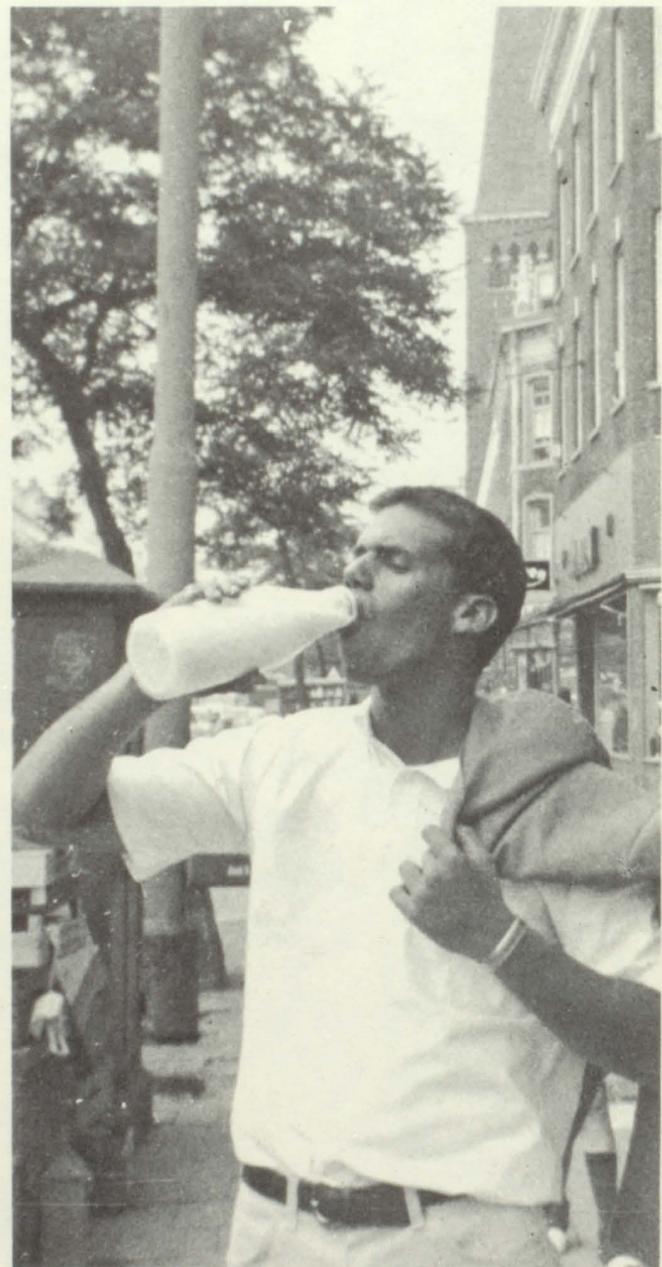
Many do not travel quite so far. A group of

Dondero economics students, accompanied by instructor Mr. Kenneth Noble and son, toured and developed a keen interest in Detroit's Eastern Market. This trip was a learning process for many a Senior.

Theatre trips, such as that taken by members of Miss Boltz's classes to "The Man from La Mancha" and the English Literature and drama classes to Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Love's Labour Lost", also enlighten school life.



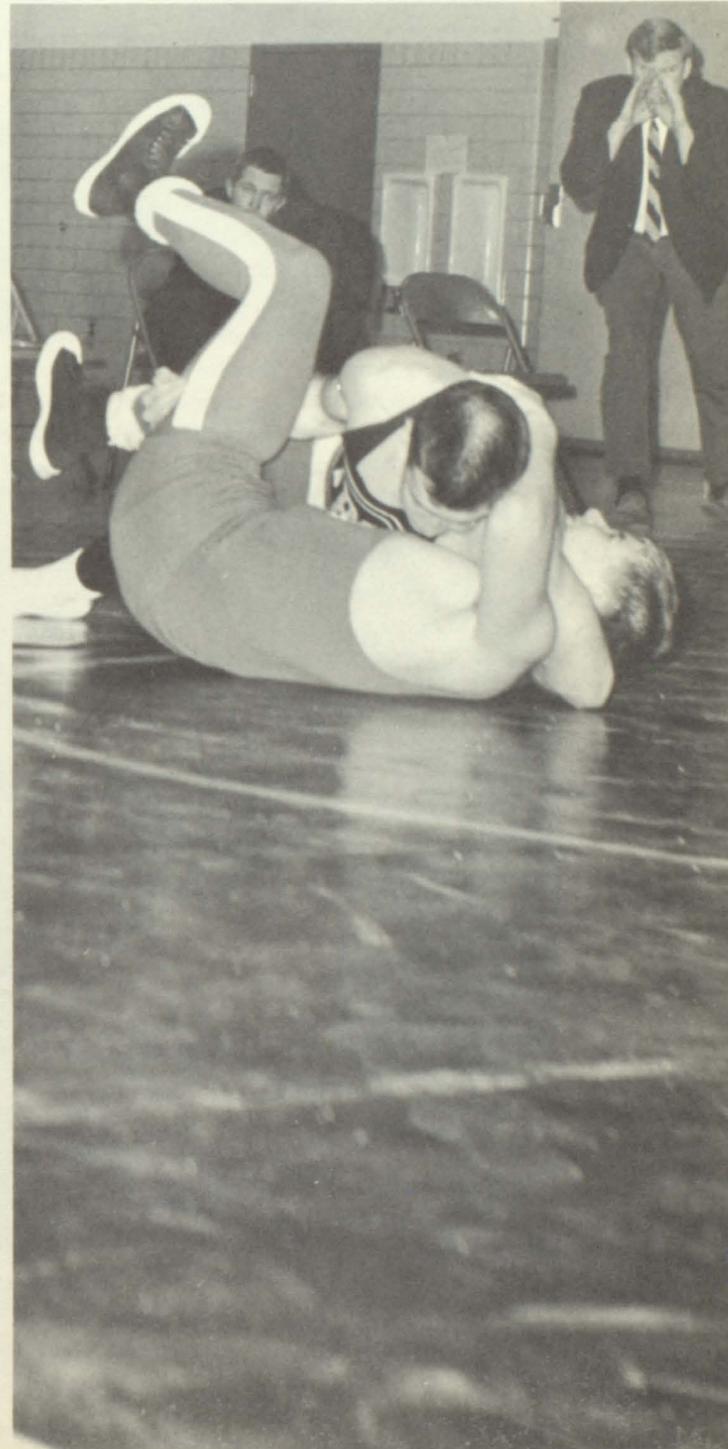
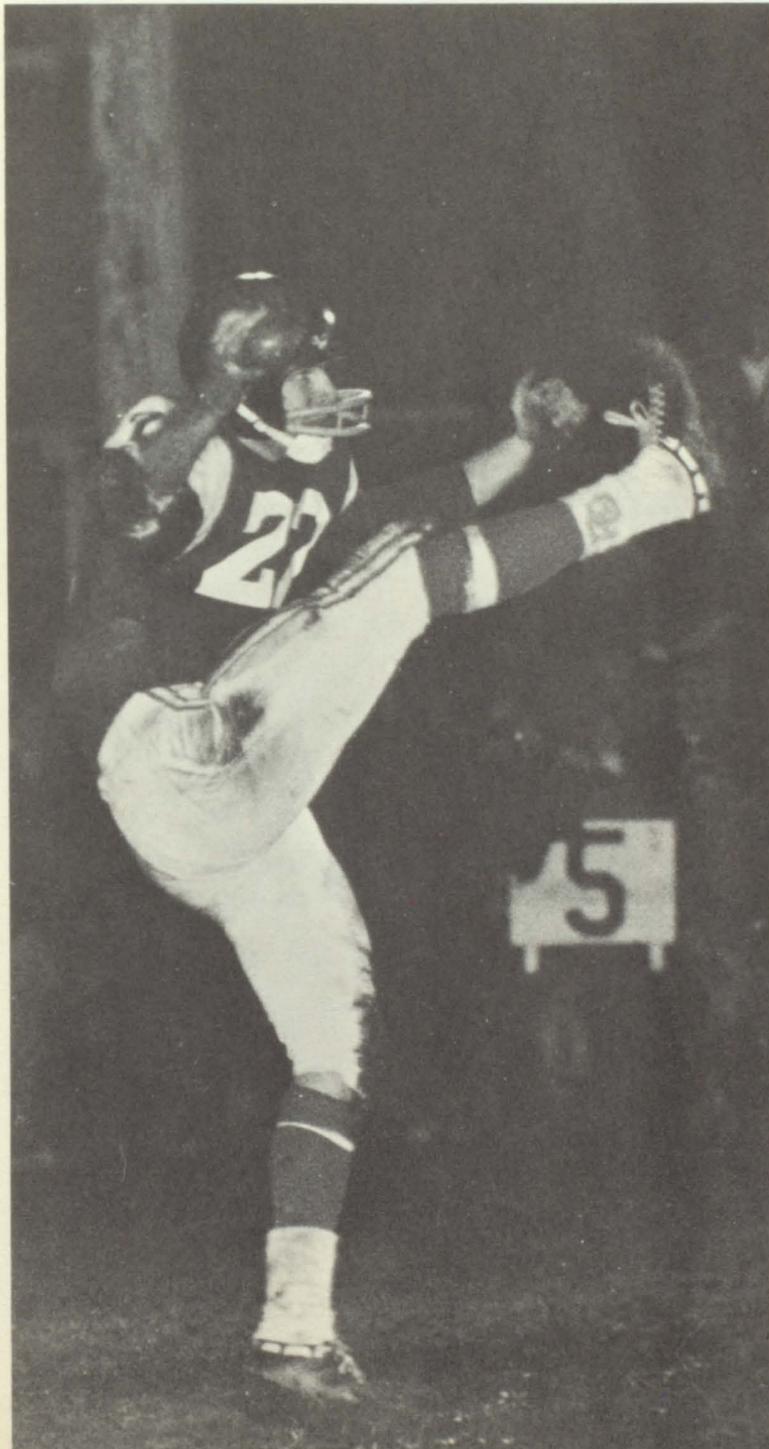
Jeff Roe, right, enjoys Italian relaxation. Opposite page, above right, Mr. Noble discusses economics with associate as Les Frink, Marilyn Jones, and Nancy Campion, lower right, and Nancy Dayton and Margaret Murphy, near right, tour Eastern Market. Above, in this scene from "The Man from La Mancha", Jose Ferrer is knighted by Wilbur Evans as Maura K. Wedge and Harvey Lembeck look on.







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# Dondero High School Just Can't Be Beaten With All-Stater Shepler Leading Downfield

By whipping all but one of the opponents this year, the OAKS of Dondero tallied their first undefeated season since 1935. In doing so the football team won outright their first BCL title in over eight years. Sparked by the powerful running of their entire backfield, the OAKS ended up the season ranked sixth among the state's class A football powers. Coach Ivy Loftin remarked, "The team was the finest one that I've ever coached!"

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The OAKS opened their season with two high scoring victories before crushing Wyandotte in their first league meet on a murky night. They then whipped Highland Park before a large crowd in a game plagued by injuries. All stater Al Shepler and Co. then went to work in the next two games to grind out hard victories over Fordson and Grosse Pointe.

Then on a cool, crisp, tension-filled night in November, Monroe invaded Royal Oak on Dondero's homecoming day evening, knowing they must win to keep their title hopes alive. Dondero came out on top of the game when Al Shepler raced 43 yards through a maze of tacklers, for a touchdown and the BCL title.

Warming up for the big game one week in the future, the OAKS beat Seaholm on a snow covered field. The team now owned an 8 and 0 record with four shutouts to its credit. Only a tie with S.M.A. Champ Kimball marred R.O.D.'s perfect season.

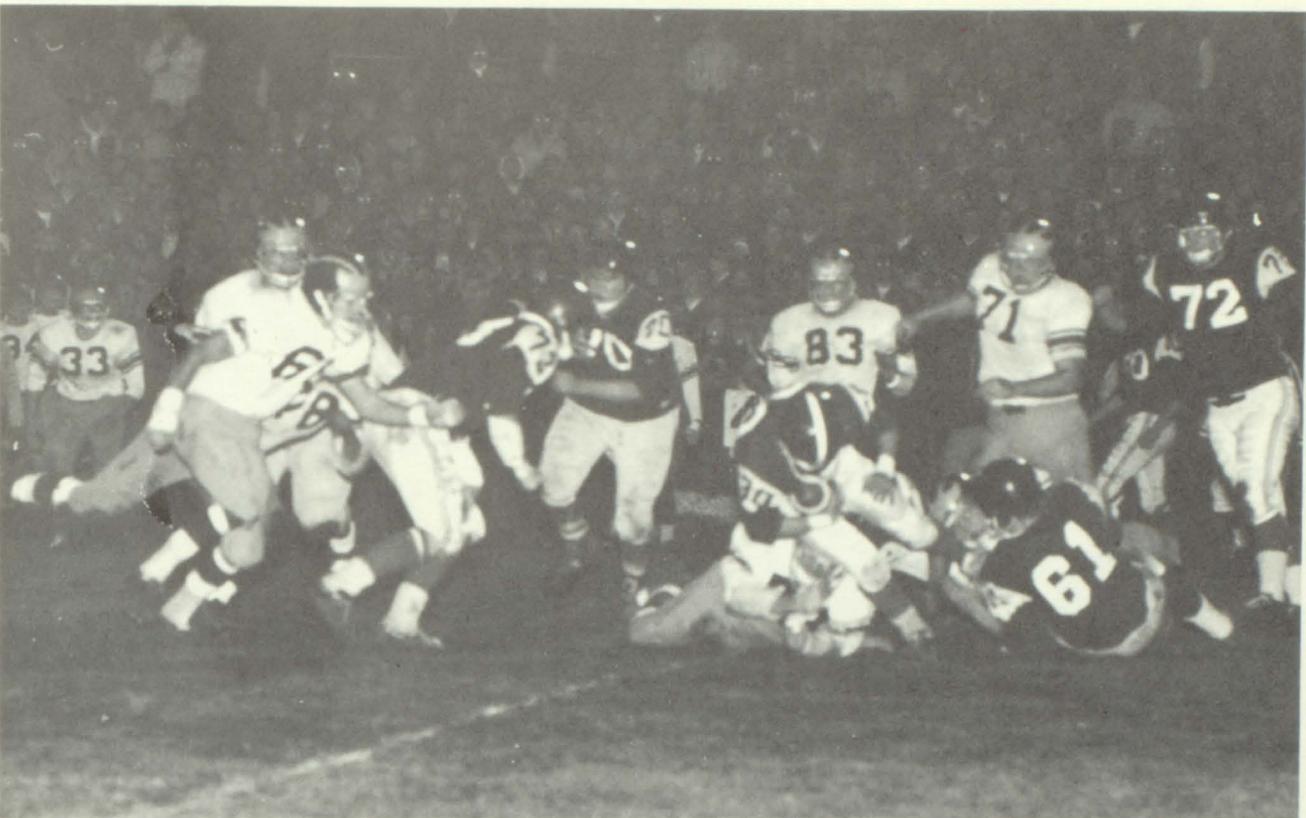
The football team was strong both defensively and offensively, due to the great abilities of both the players and coaches this year. Dondero's first string defense allowed a meager average of 2.33 points per game, while their total offensive machine averaged 25.6 points per game.

Senior lettermen included Fred Heideman, Mike Kimber, Chuck Larke, Paul Most, Bill Orosz, Dick Radkiewich, John Rehbine, Rod Rider, Mike Sass, Al Shepler, Dan Sutton, Norm Tompkins, Dale Wagman, and Rob Zins.

RODHS	OPPONENTS	
46	Ferndale	13
40	Hazel Park	7
26	Wyandotte	6
49	Highland Park	0
13	Fordson	0
12	Grosse Pointe	0
13	Monroe	7
16	Seaholm	0
14	Kimball	14



Above, Ivy Loftin, Dondero's Head Coach for the last ten years, looks out into the future after guiding RODHS to its most successful season in 32 years.



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Above, Mike Sass plunges forward with help from John Rehbine (73), Mike Kimber (70), Bob Zins (61), and co-captain Bill Orosz (72). Be-

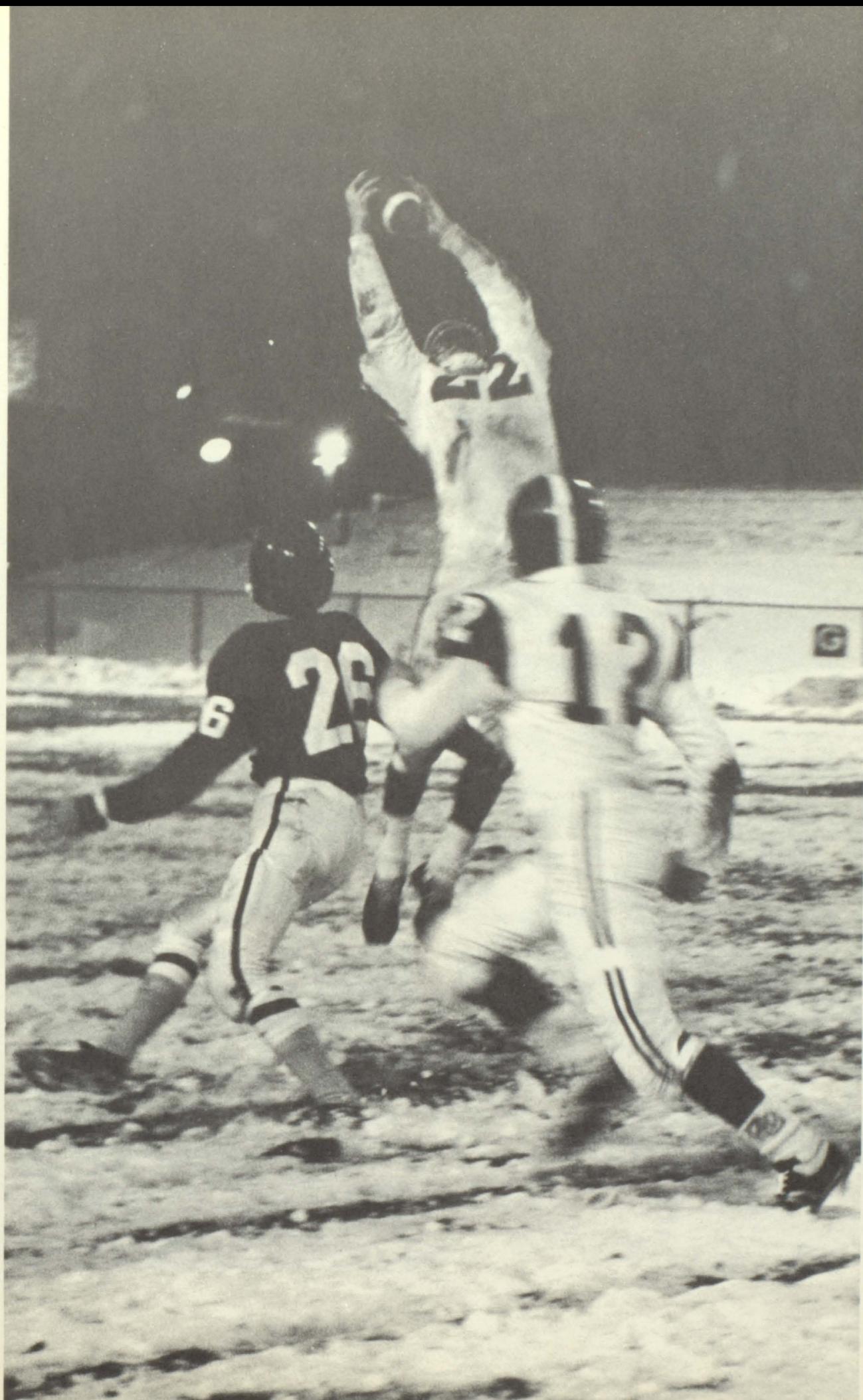
low, the phenomenal touchdown twins, Rod Rider (22) and Al Shepler (40) are shown in familiar poses.





Far right, punter, halfback, and defensive safetyman Rod Rider grabs off a Birmingham Seaholm pass, as he leaps into the air and spears it with outstretched arms. His brilliant interception stopped a Seaholm drive and consequently saved a shut-out for the Oaks. Left cornerback, Dan Sutton is also in on the play. Above, End Chuck Larke, a standout on offense and defense, leads the way as fullback Norm Tompkins breaks through the line for valuable yardage. Right, everyone seems to be going after the ball, but Al Shepler has it. Trying to help out are Mike Sass (30) and next year's co-captain, Gordon Dodd (64). Watching is a baffled Mike Kimber.







Above, quarterback, Dave Charlton (14), sets to throw a pass under pressure. Right, Mike Kimber (70), makes his presence felt with a bruising block to an opposing lineman.

# Kimball Spoils Season

It snowed the week before the annual Dondero-Kimball game. The field was soft and muddy. At 6:00 that Friday night, the crowd of over 10,000 started filling up the seats.

The tension was building. Kimball was entering the game with a 6-2 season. After two losses, they had come on strong to take the SMA championship. On the other hand, our Oaks owned a perfect record. They were champions of the Border Cities League. They had high hopes of regaining the "Oak Stump".

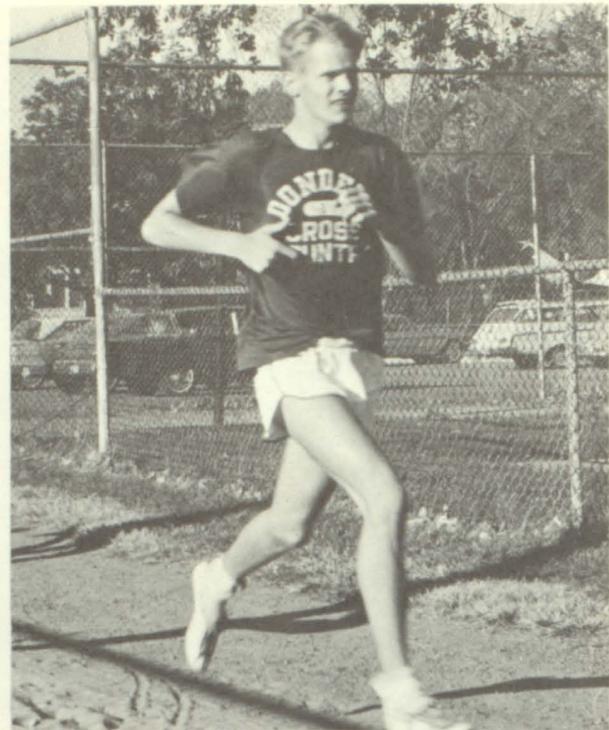
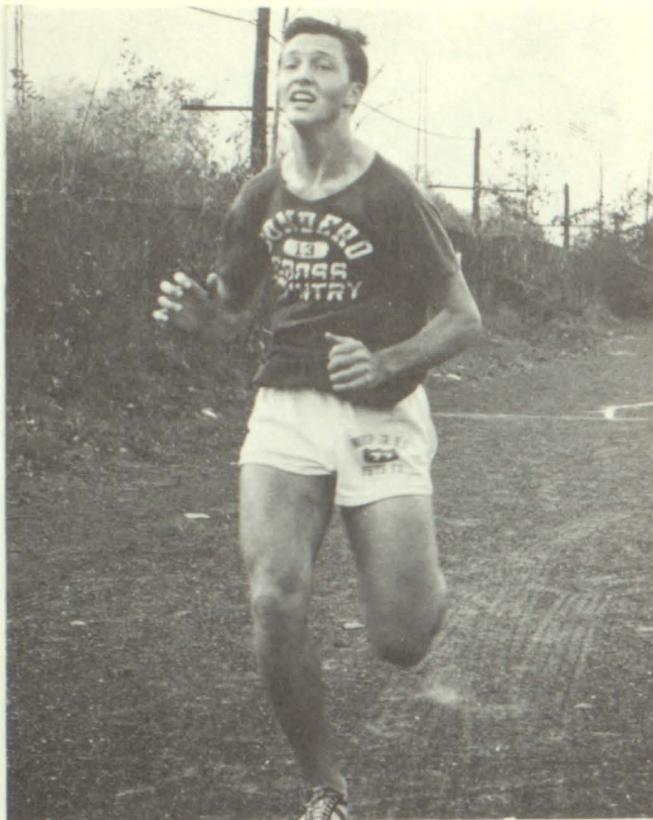
After the first kick-off of the game, the Oaks went to work. They marched down the field and scored on a pass from Charlton to Larke. Then the Knights scored in the closing minutes of the first period, to tie the score. The second quarter was hard fought and the Knights forged ahead with a touchdown. The score was 14-7 at half time.

Neither team scored in the third period, but in the fourth quarter, Shepler tied it up for the Oaks as he ran over the whole Kimball defense to score. Another TD by Charlton would have won the game for the Oaks but it was called back because of a penalty. This penalty was hotly disputed but the score remained a 14-14 tie, to the satisfaction of no one.



Above, Rod Rider congratulates Chuck Larke after a Dondero TD.  
Below, Norm Tompkins, clears the way for Al Shepler.





Above, Captain Dave Olmstead, displays his superior form. Above left, Junior Chris Christensen, strains as he nears the finish line.

## *Harriers Are Third In BCL Competition*

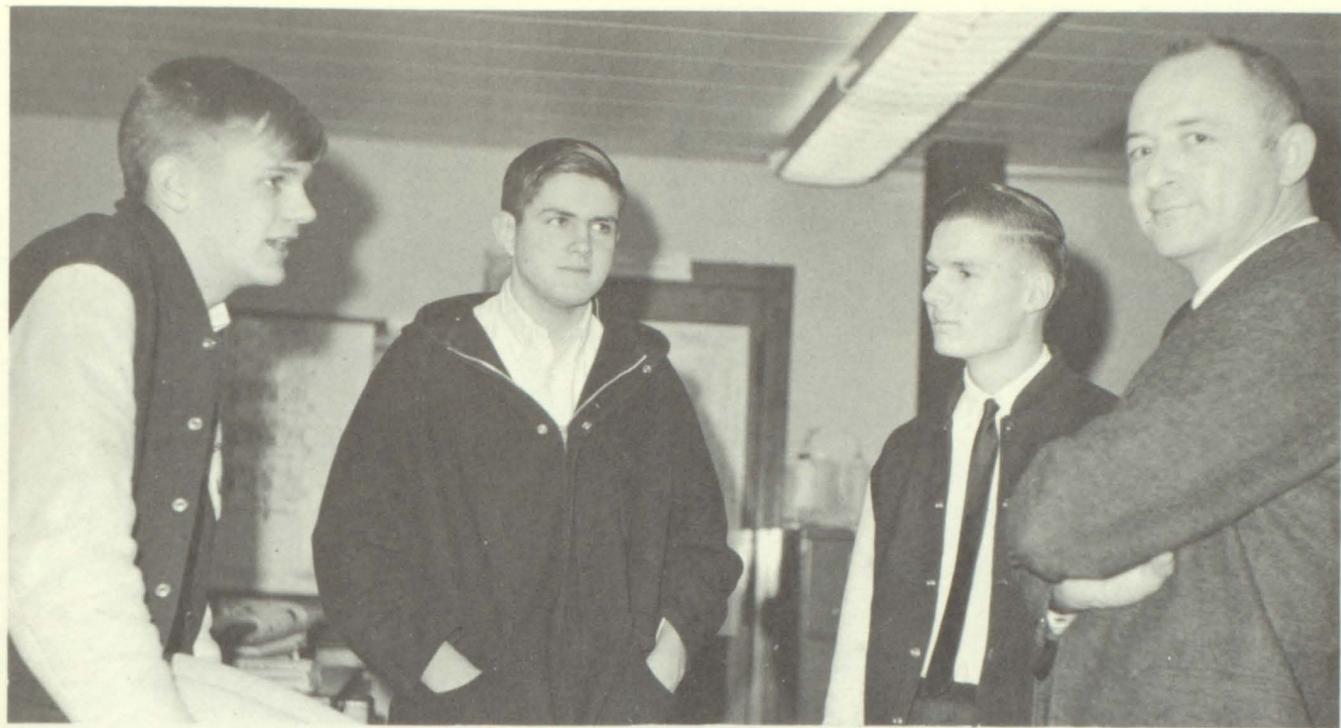
The Dondero harriers finished with three wins and six losses this season. Cross Country became a Border Cities League sport for the first time and the team ran to a third place berth by defeating Fordson and Highland Park.

The most astonishing victory of the season came when the team defeated Warren Cousino, previously undefeated in five meets. It was in this meet that Senior captain, Dave Olmstead broke the course record. Just two days later, he broke his own record with a time of 10:12.

At the Regional meet, the team placed eighth out of a strong field of thirty schools.

Although five strong senior runners, Dave Olmstead, Lauren Tremper, Reed Schroer, Richard Franklin, and Calvin Wallis, will be lost through graduation, the harriers are looking forward to a successful season. The returning runners will include such fine performers as Chris Christensen, Bob Edwards, and Dennis Rajala, along with many strong Reserve runners who also show promise for the future.



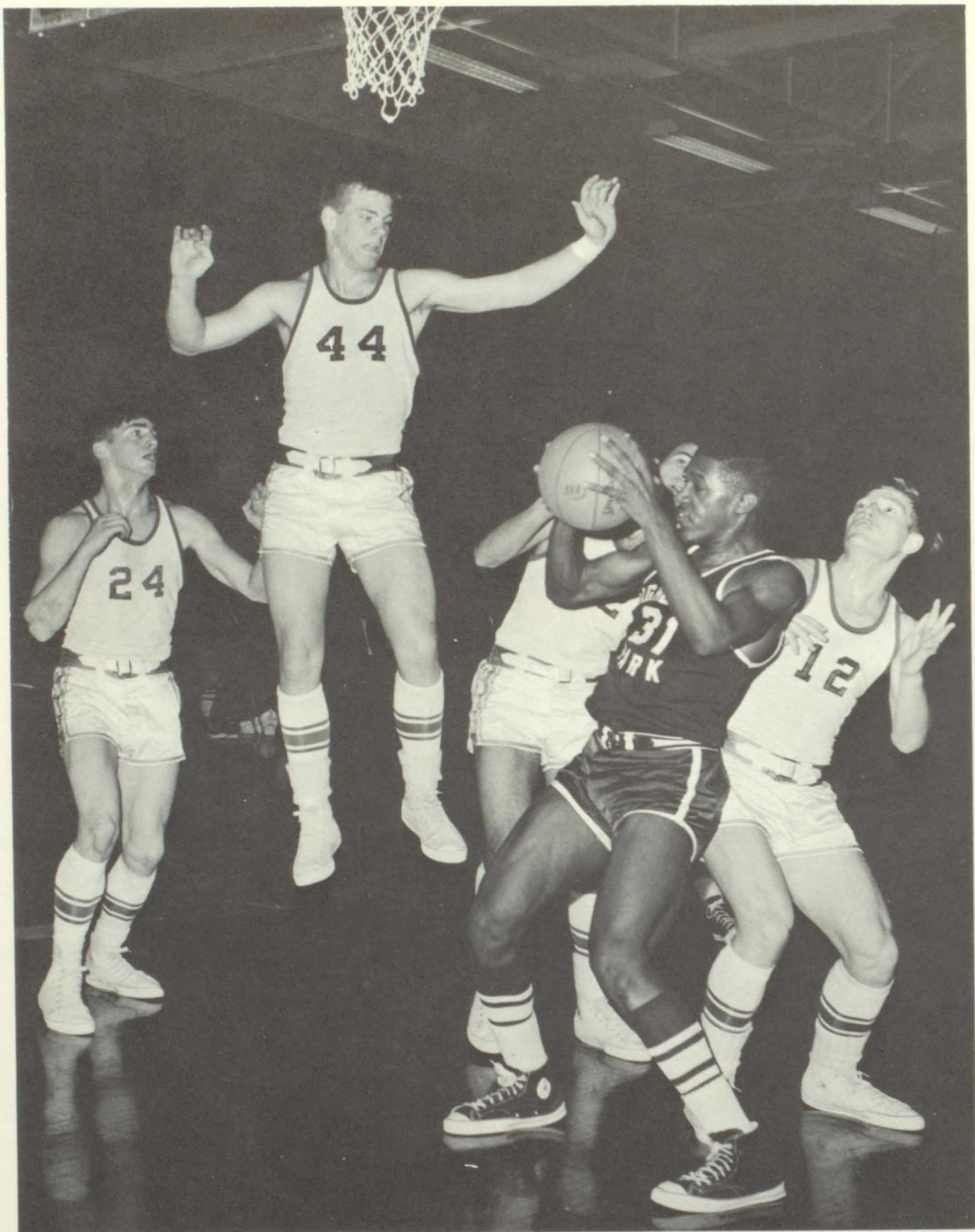


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Above, Coach Richard Hursh chats with his senior lettermen, Dave Olmstead, Cal Wallis, and Lauren Tremper. Below, Dave Olmstead

leads Bob Edwards, Chris Christensen, Lauren Tremper, and Reed Schroer to victory against the strong Warren Cousino team.





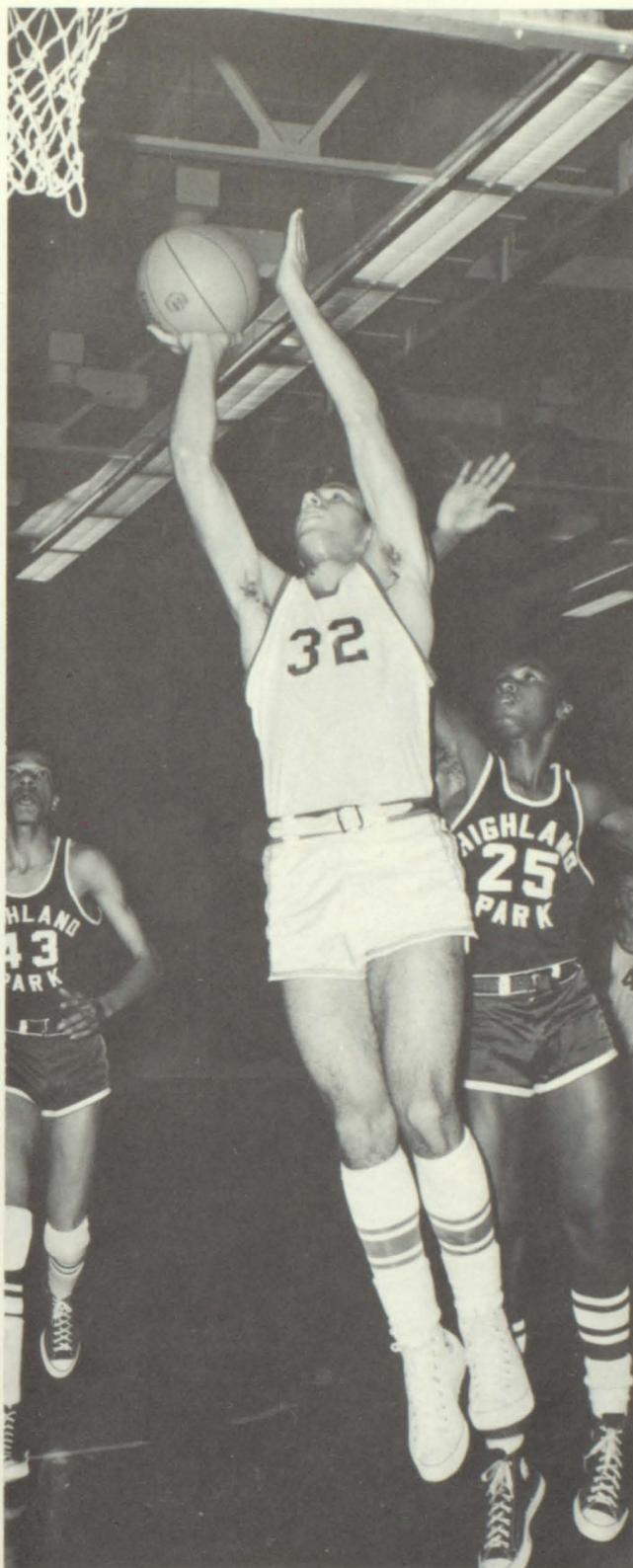
# *Mott Mars Winless Season for Hoopers*

After a glorious football season, the Oak basketball fans had to settle for a season a bit shy of that. The hoopsters finished the regular season with a record of one win and fifteen losses and finished in the cellar position in the B.C.L. In regular season play, the Oaks defeated Warren Mott and emptied the bench as they routed Hazel Park in the Districts, where they were eliminated in the Finals.

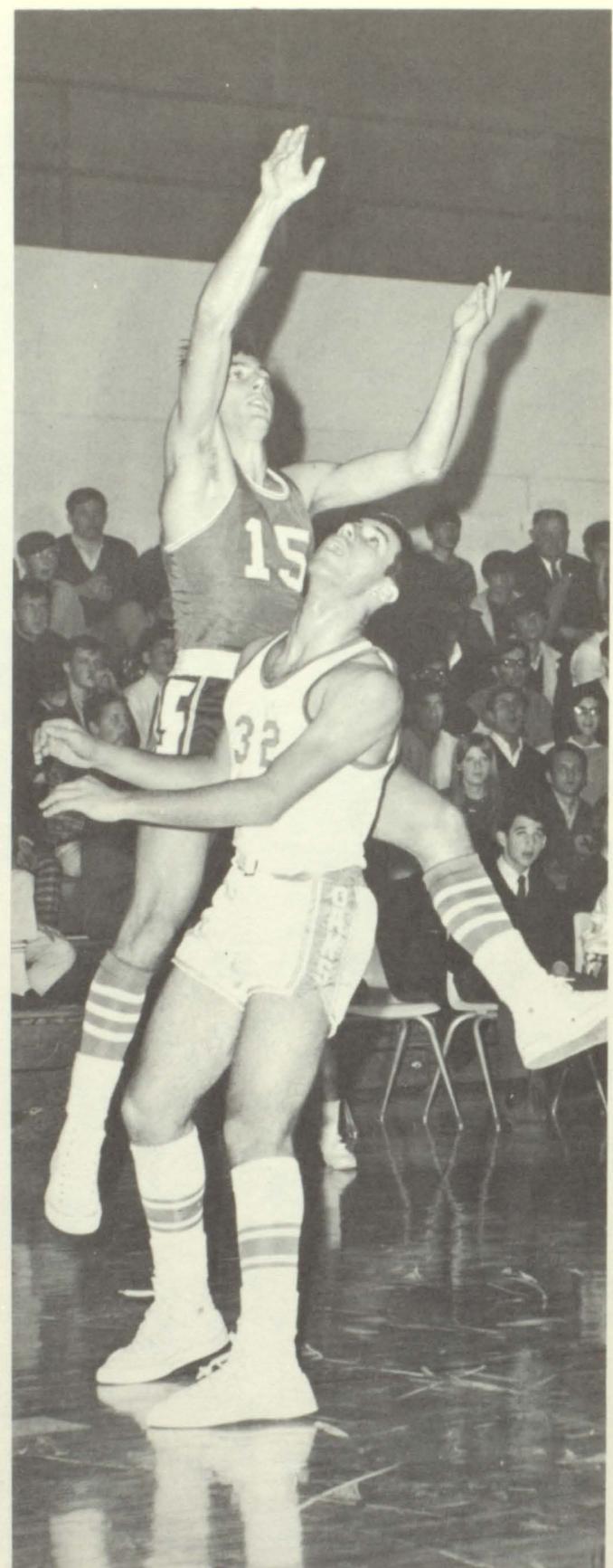
Coach Dave Parks had the task of forming a basketball team from almost all football players, which explains much of their rugged play.

Despite a depressing season, the Oaks never lacked spirit. This was proven as the under-dogs constantly posed a great threat to such teams as Ferndale and Wyandotte, holding them through regulation time, but falling in overtime play.

The team is looking forward to a much better season next year, although five seniors will be lost from the team. They are Larry Arnkoff, Fred Heideman, Paul Most, John Rehbine, and Rod Rider who all put in outstanding performances during the season.

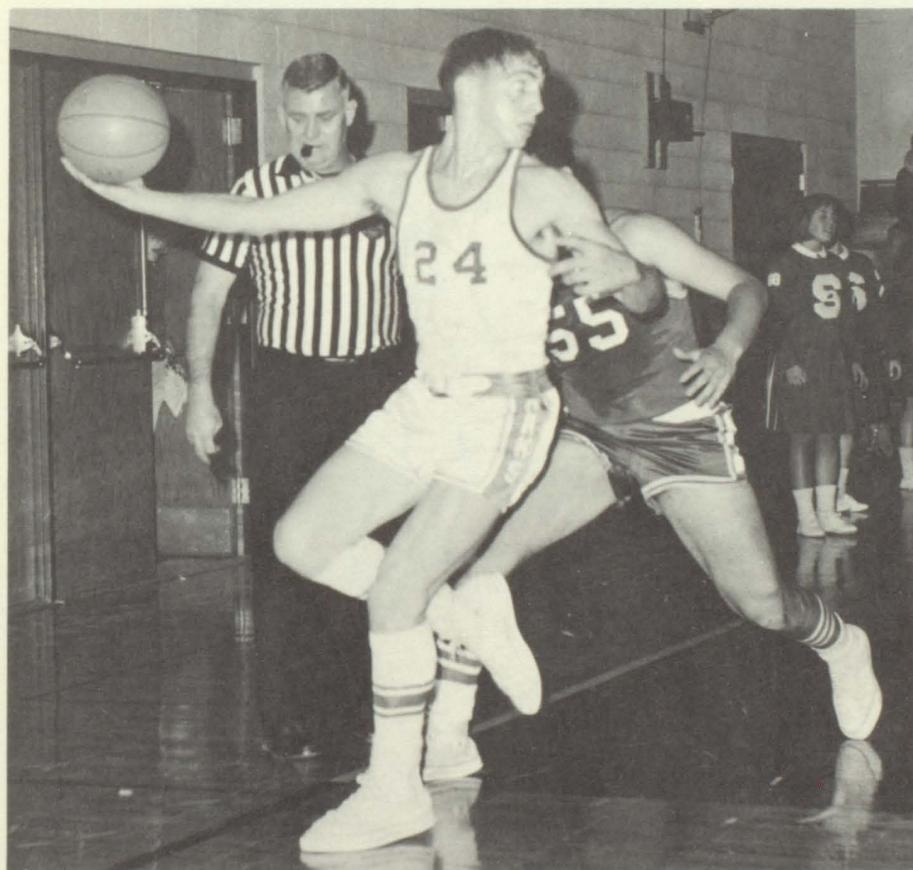


Above, All BCL star, Larry Arnkoff drives in for a layup. Left, Fred Heideman guards an opposing player. Far left, Captain John Rehbine seems to be up in the air about something. Looking on are John Mann, Larry Arnkoff, and Jerry Campbell.

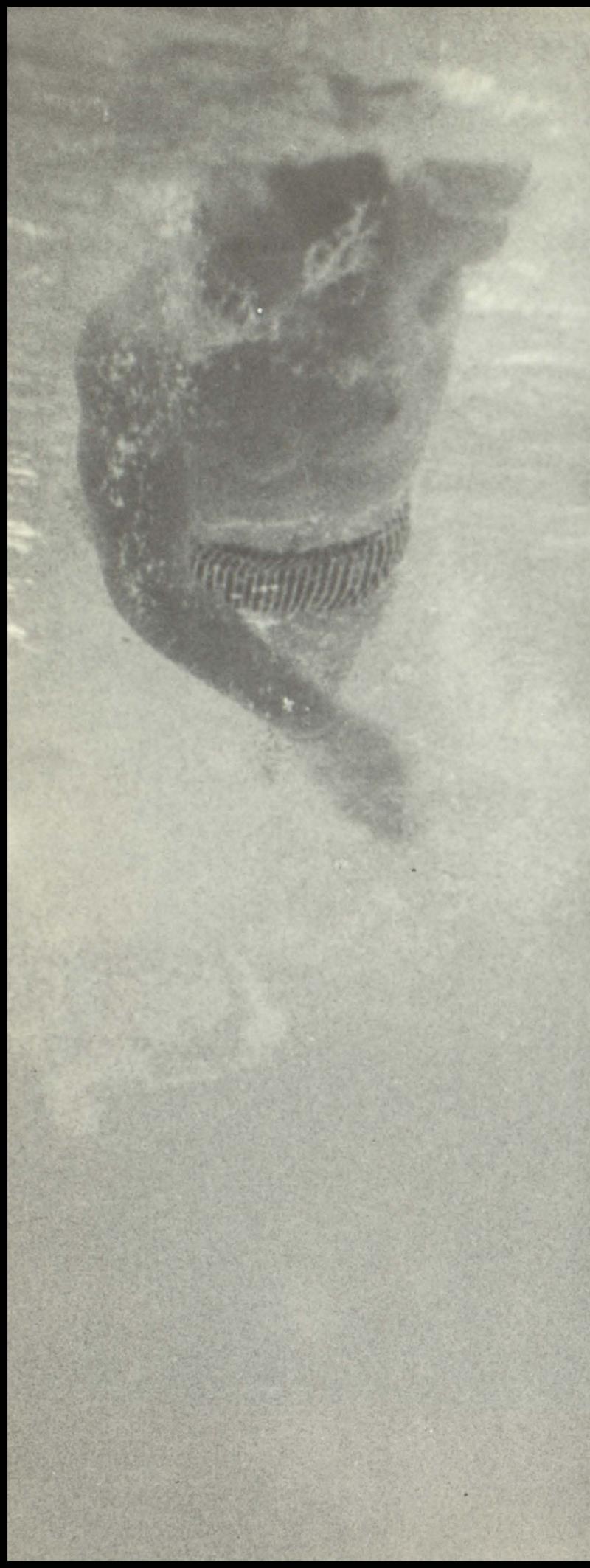




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**Attempting** to keep the ball from his opponent is Senior forward Rod Rider, above. Looking on in the background is, John Mann. Left, sophomore forward John Mann, arm outstretched, attempts to keep the ball in play and away from the opposition. Left, senior guard, Larry Arnkoff, with his eye on the ball, watches in desperation as it sails high overhead. Far left, leaping upward in an attempt to tap the jump-ball to his teammates is center John Rehbine. In the foreground, waiting for the ball is number 30, Rob Zins. These are a few of the stand-outs that have filled in the gaps, left by the loss of several outstanding seniors.



## *Good Season Marks Coach's Last Year*

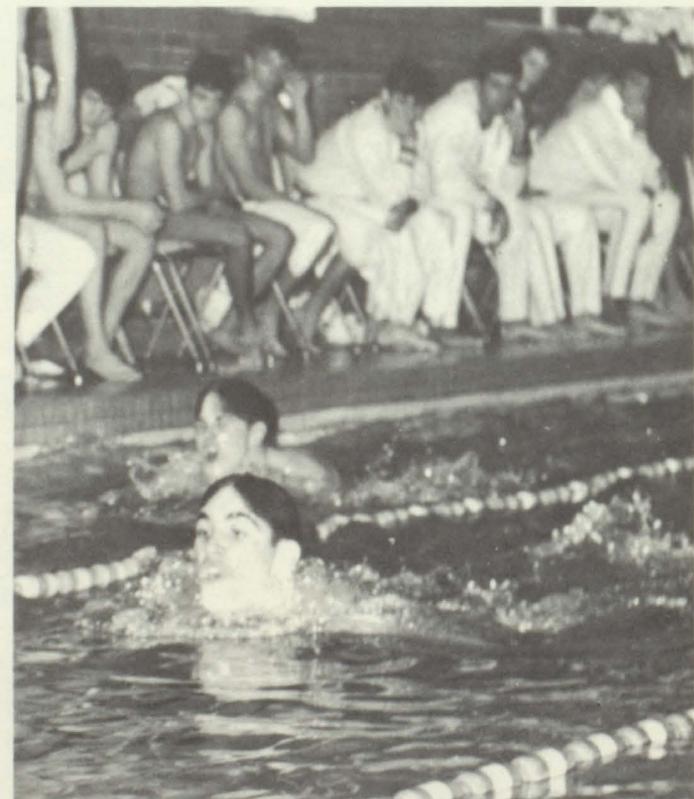
The Royal Oak Dondero swimming team honored Pat Wallace's last year as head coach here with its best performance in years. The 200 yard Medley Relay team, below right, qualified for the state meet. Jim Donnelly qualified for the 100 yard Breaststroke.

To the dismay of the beautiful timettes, the tankers lost a number of very close meets. Six graduating seniors are Co-captains Marty Horwitz and Jim Donnelly, Gary Ladue, Terry Travis, Don Hill, and Jeff Roe.

Among some of the tankers excursions this year, was a trip to sunny Florida, during Christmas vacation. Besides soaking up sunshine and girls, they practiced hard every morning in a 10 lane pool.

Next year's team seems to promise a fine future with the return of many fine swimmers, including Co-captains Tim Stickle and Spencer Bell, juniors Steve Finn, Dave Richards, Steve Donnelly, Bob Firman and sophomores Wayne Bowman and Andy Modell, who have improved in their events.

Dondero finished with a seven win, ten loss season, placing fourth in the BCL League meet.

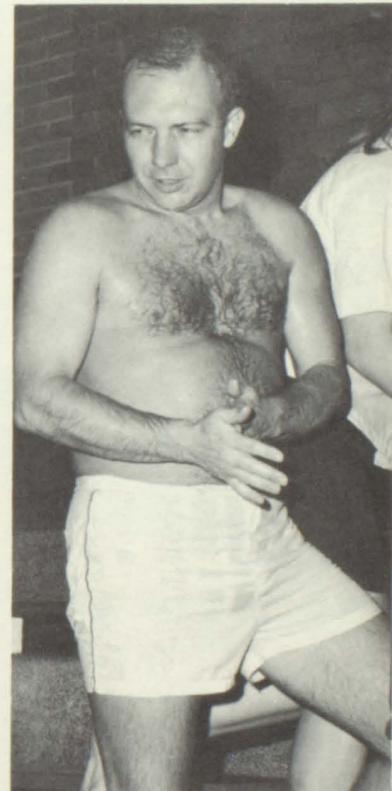




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Left, senior Marty Horwitz shows his freestyle form. Lower left, the Donnelly brothers, Jim and Steve, show the style which carried them to a victorious season. Below right, Coach Pat Wallace emphasizes a point to his swimmers. Below left, Medley Relay team, Neil Moore, Jim Don-

nelly, Gary Ladue, and Marty Horwitz display the form which enabled them to qualify for the state meet. Above, Gary Ladue dives from the starting block under the watchful eyes of a few timettes.



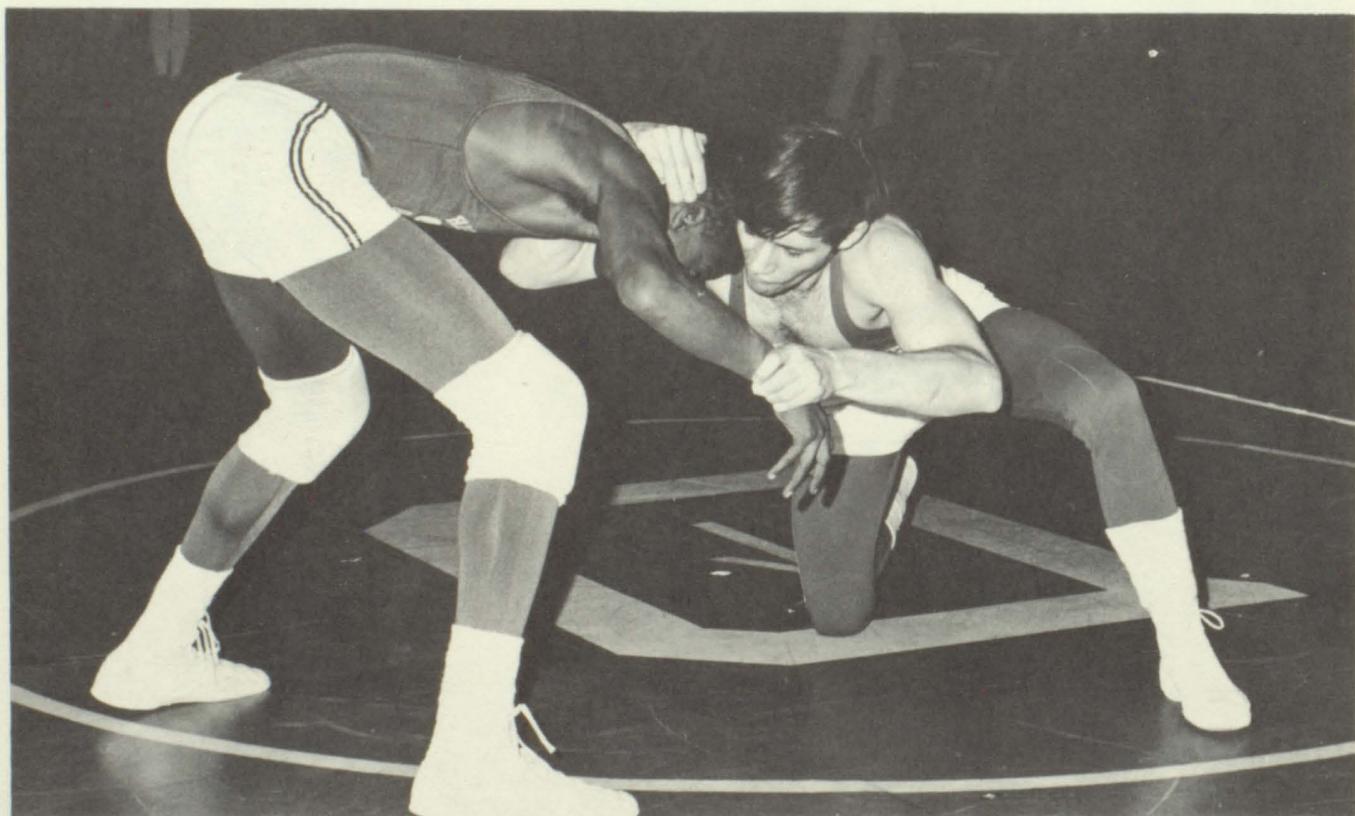
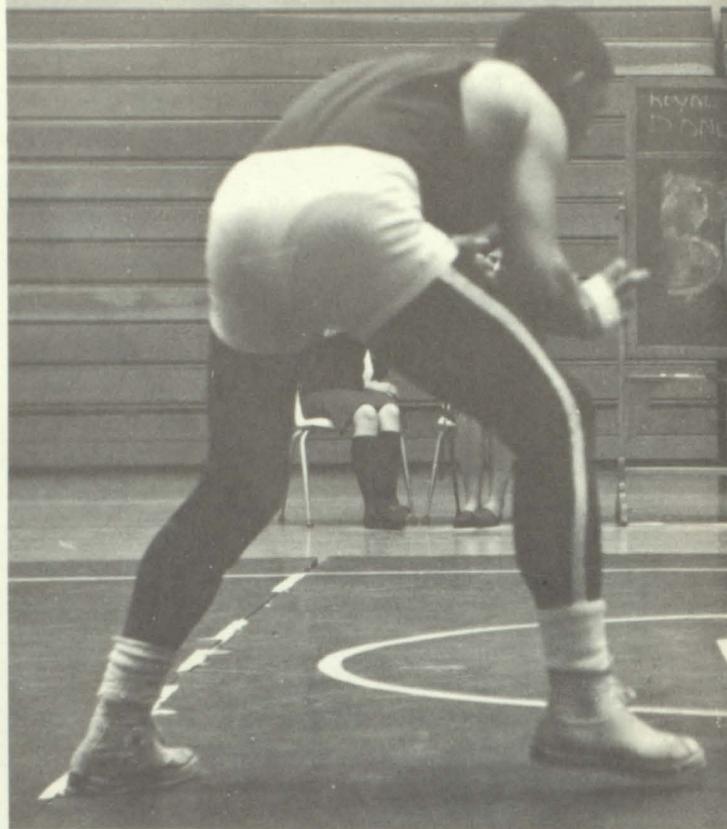
# *RO Wrestlers Hailed Best Team in History*

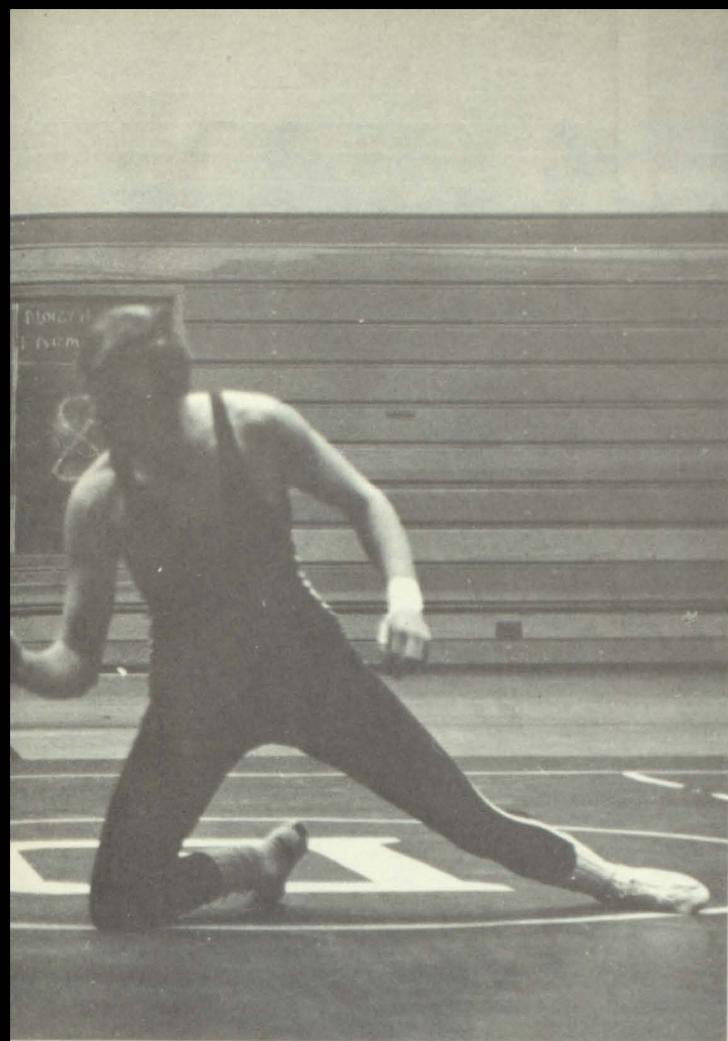
Fantastic is the word for this year's wrestling team. After compiling a record of 15 wins and 2 losses, Coach Bob Puchalla commented, "This is the greatest bunch of boys I've ever coached."

Rolling over most of their opponents, the Grapplers were absolutely superb. Led by captain Duane Kregor and co-captains Tom Faraday and Tom Naismith, and backed by high point scorers, Tom Vassallo, Paul Naismith, Roger Duty and Bill Guerrino, the team saw much success.

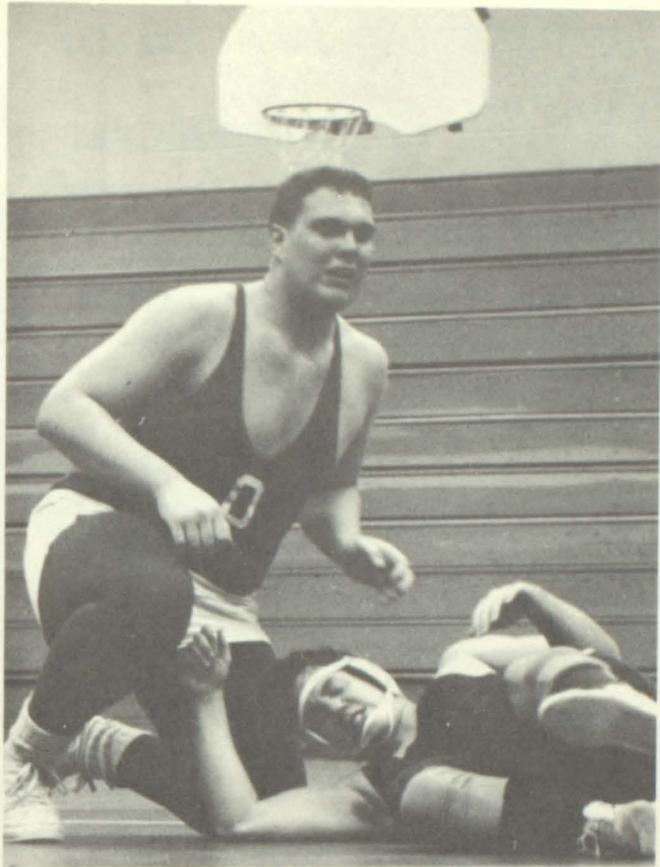
Eventually these top four scorers helped the Oak's wrestling team to first place in their Regionals. Three of them — Vassallo, Duty and Guerrino, represented the school in the State meet.

Dondero's wrestling future looks very bright with the return of many veterans. Through graduation the Oak wrestlers will lose only three team members. They are Duane Kregor, Mike Kimber, and Vern Klingensmith. The reason for Dondero's great success in wrestling can be summed in Coach Puchalla's formula of success, "Guts and a Big Can of Pride."

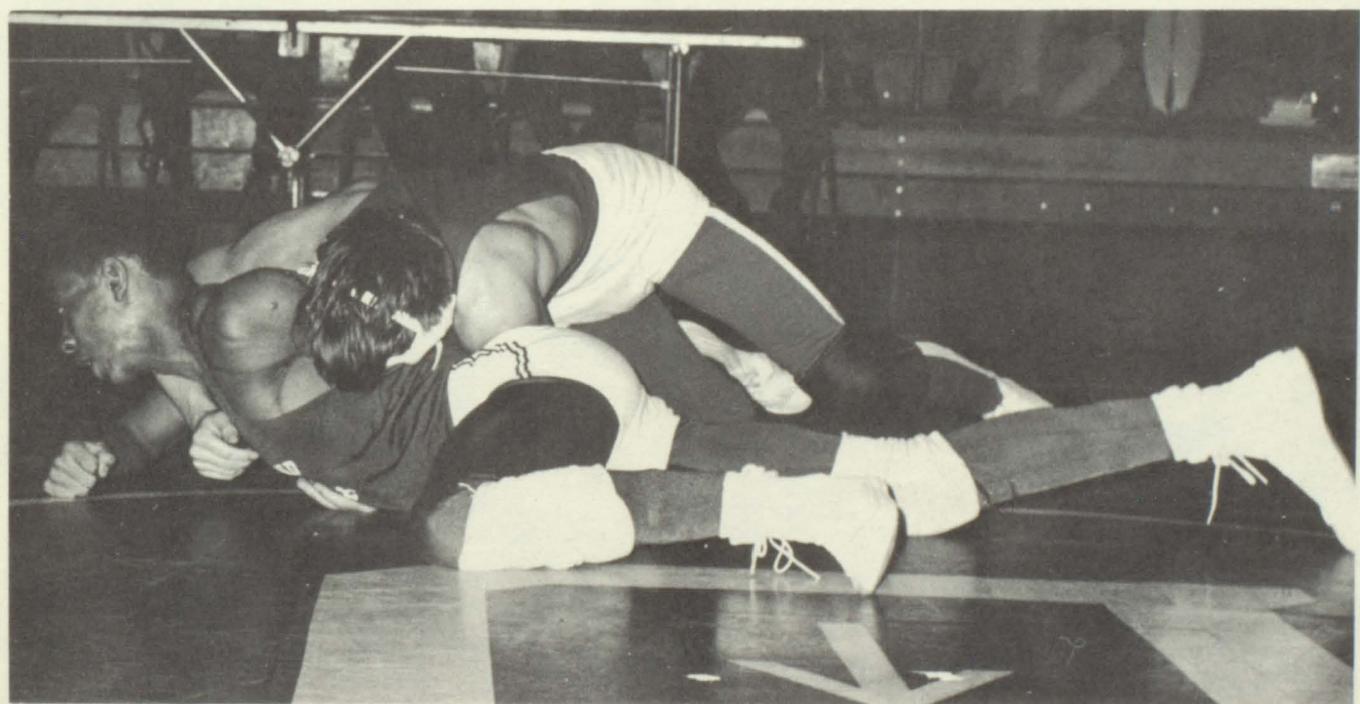




Above left, Gordon Dodd stalks his opponent cautiously, waiting for the right moment to attack. Below left, Louie Doucet, always a stalwart performer, takes on a Highland Park grappler.



Above right, Heavyweight Mike Kimber is just about set to pounce upon his prey. Below, Bill Guarino, winner of sixteen matches this season, struggles to score a pin against Highland Park.



# *Improving Trackmen Tumble Opponents As Records Are Broken*

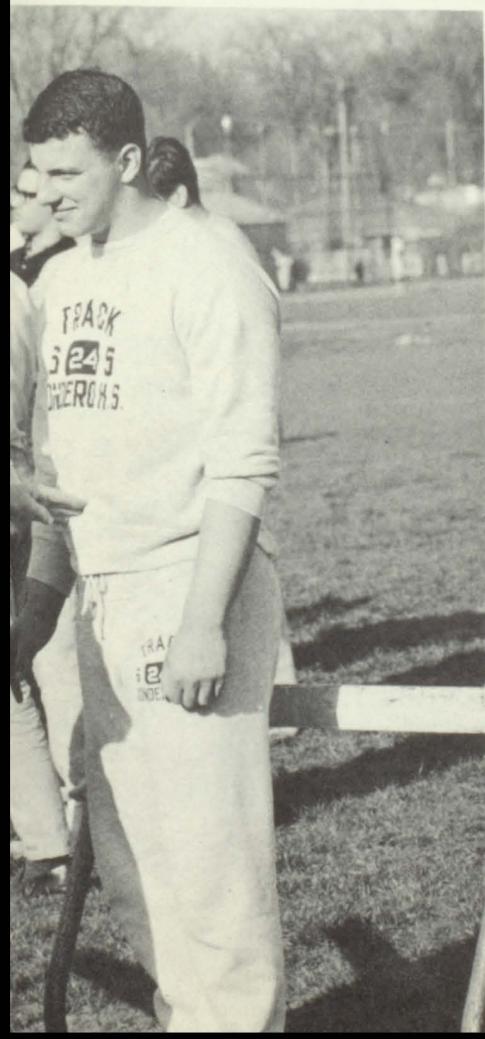
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The Dondero trackmen wound up the 1966 season with a successful record of five wins and three losses. The biggest victory was at Grosse Pointe, for it was the first time since 1957 that Dondero has won this meet. The trackmen ended Grosse Pointe's nine year streak with the impressive score of 66 to 43.

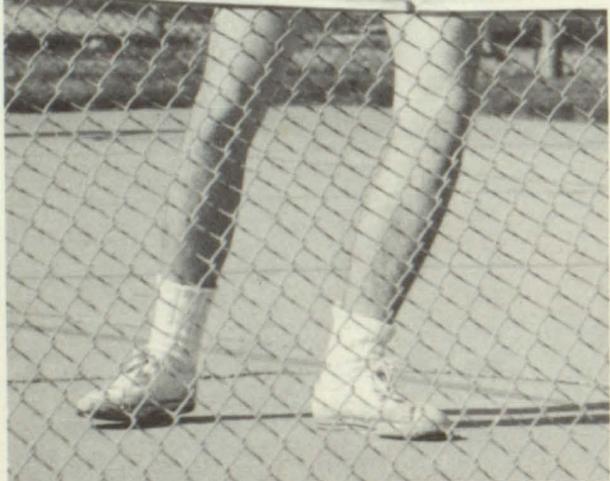
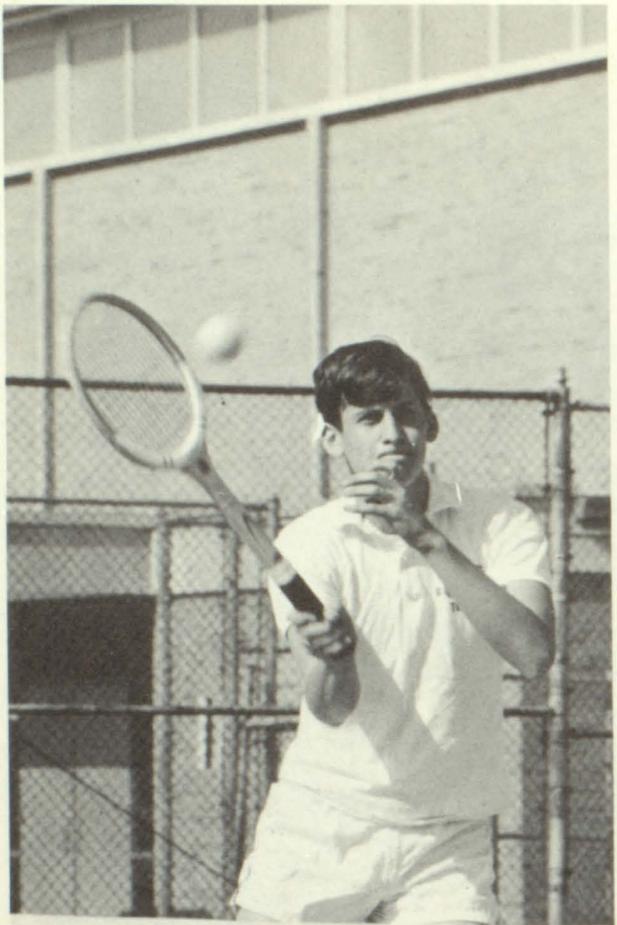
Three records were broken during the season. Rich Eaton sped to a new school record in the quarter mile with a time of 49.8 seconds, Rod Rider broke the record for the 100 yard dash with a time of 9.8 seconds and Tom Faraday vaulted to a new record of 13 feet 6 inches.

With nine Senior lettermen leaving, the team can still look forward to another successful season in 1967 with the return of Seniors, Rich Eaton, Dave Olmstead, Rod Rider, Norm Tompkins, Roger Eddy, Ron Johnson, and Junior, Tom Faraday.

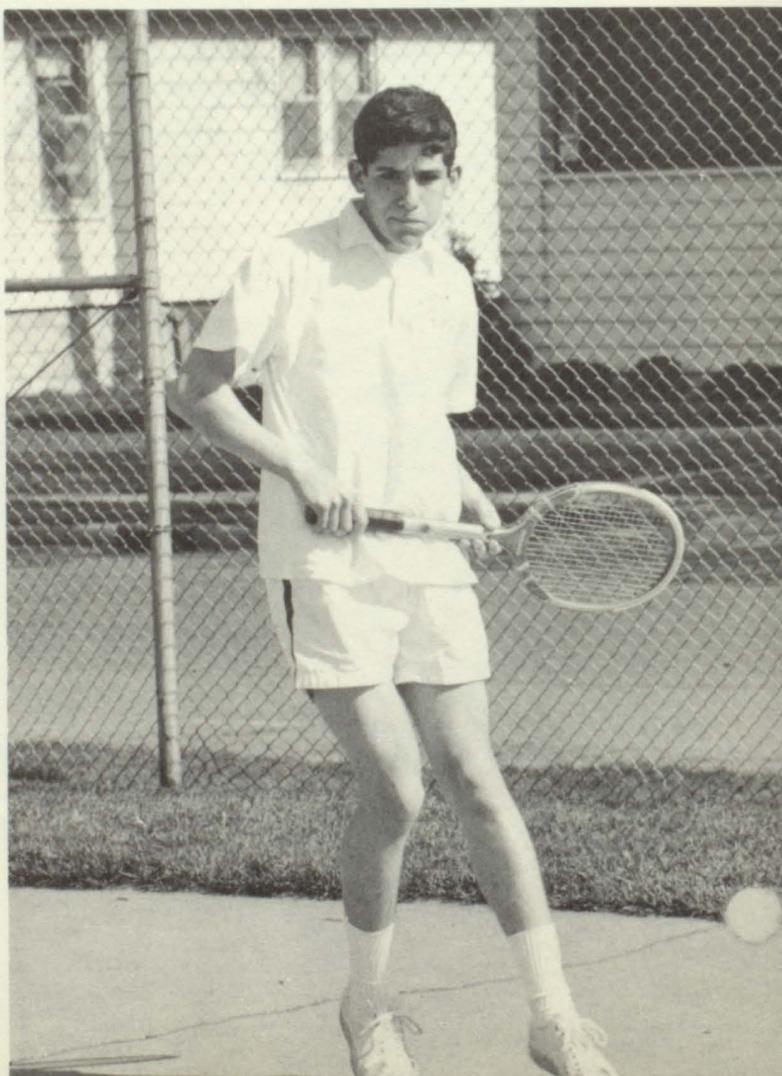
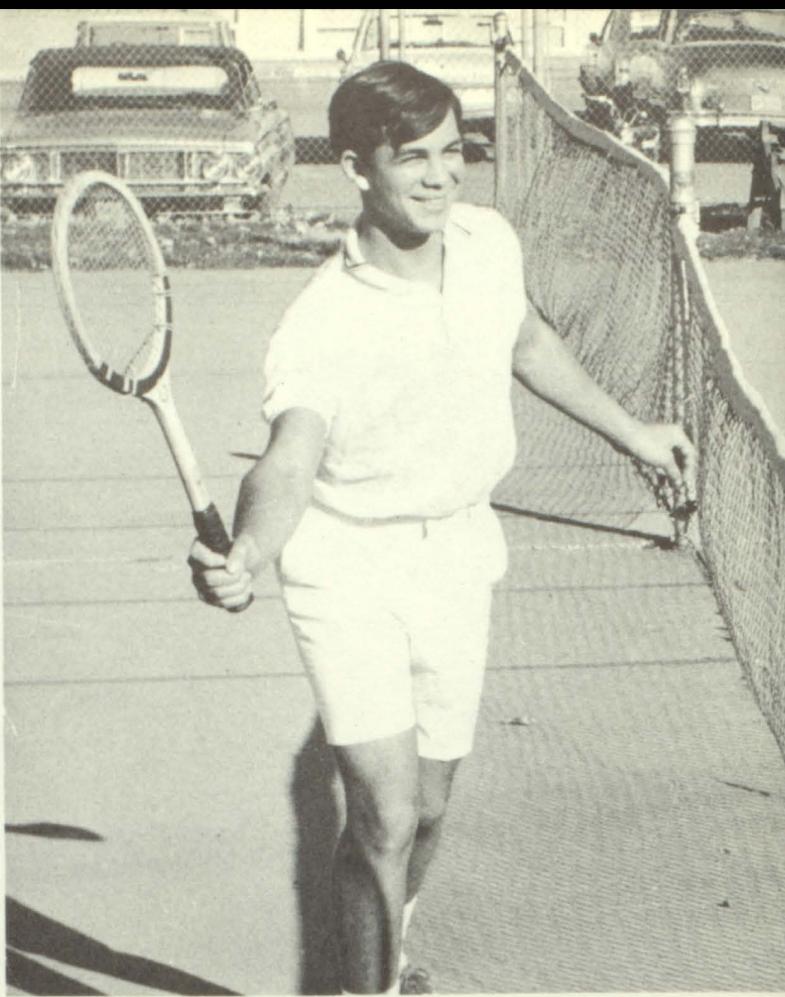


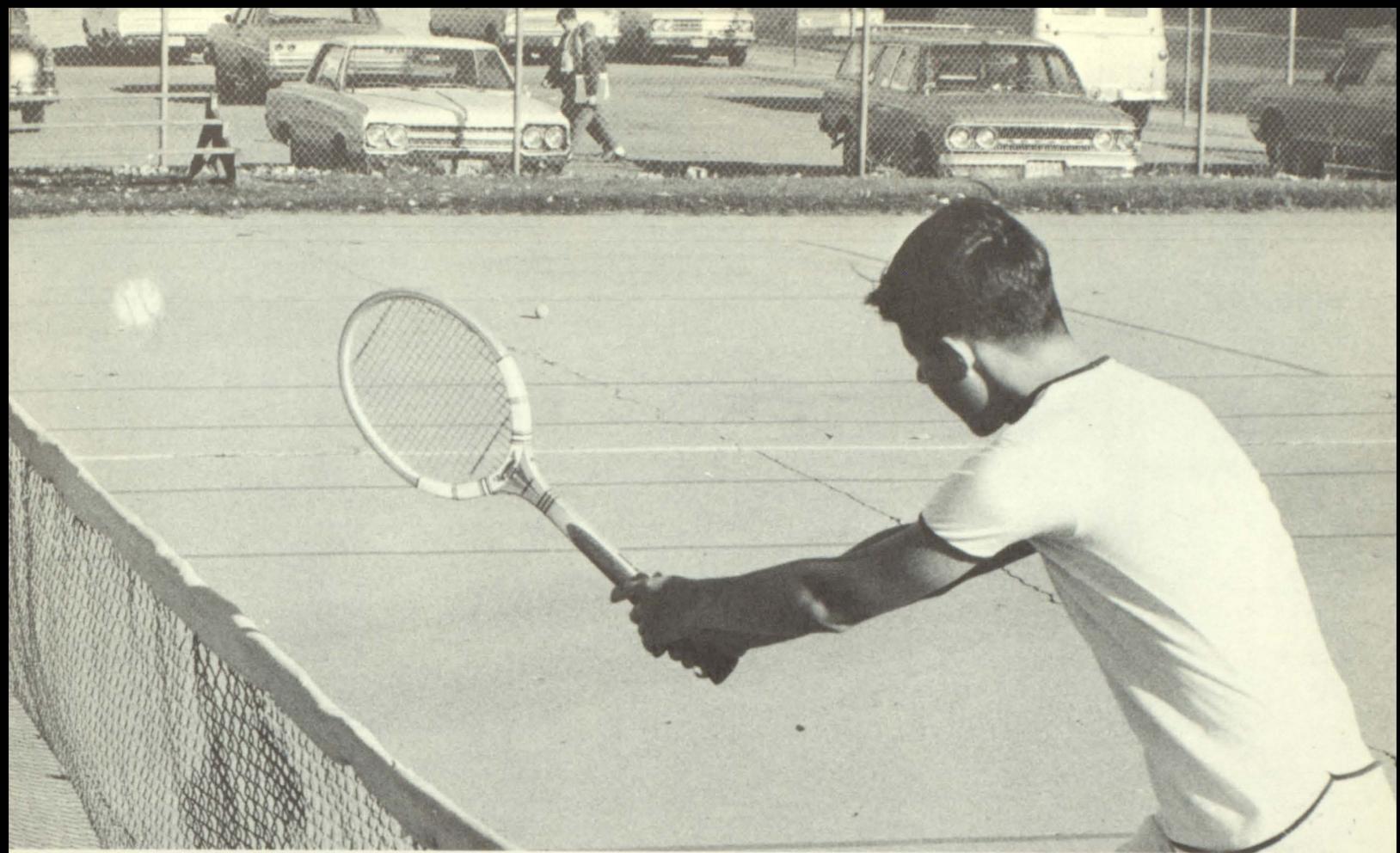


Upper left, Senior Rich Eaton, one of the top quarter-mile men in the state, puts on an extra burst of speed as he leads our relay team to victory. Far left, Junior Fred Davies strains for distance in the long jump as varsity coach, Mr. Richard Hursh, looks on. Left, shotputter Bill Orosz is congratulated by an interested spectator. Above, Junior Bob Hicks clears the bar, with room to spare, in the pole vault, one of Dondero's strongest events this year.



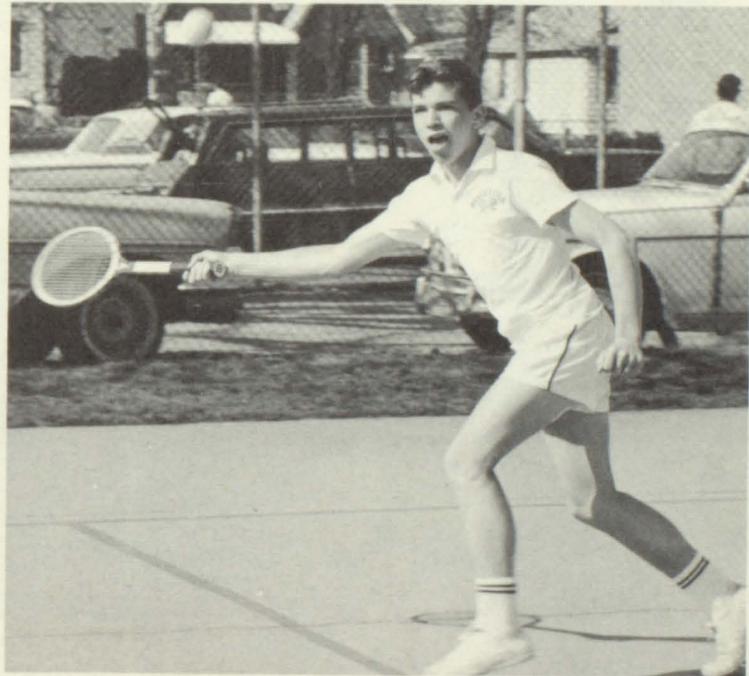
Above, Senior Fred Karp grimaces as he puts one more away at the net. Upper right, Junior Mark Maltzer positions himself to return a shot by Sophomore Keith Cannel. Right, Senior Bruce Pearlman gets set to return a baseline smash.





## *Dondero Racket Squad Swings Good Season*

Hopes for a better season were fulfilled by last year's tennis team, as they ended the year with an exceptional eight wins and five losses. The team displayed fine sportsmanship and skill, led by varsity lettermen Eric Bohman, Glenn Gross, Fred Karp, Ken Kline, Mark Maltzer, Bob Niksa, Dick Northway, Chris Oxley, Bruce Pearlman, Larry Sinesio, Bruce Stafford and Mike Travis. Mr. Al Sing will return for his eighth year coaching the Racketeers. Dondero's team had a very busy year, defeating Berkley 4-3, Kimball 4-3, and the schools we played twice, Wyandotte 5-2, 5-2, Fordson 7-0, 5-2, and Highland Park 6-1, 7-0. They were the only team to beat Berkley all season long and their greatest victory was against Kimball. The team finished third in the Regionals, compared to last year's second place. Hopes are high for a victorious year.



The bid for a B.C.L. championship will be strengthened by such returning lettermen as senior, Chris Oxley. Above, Oxley stretches to return a volley.



Far right, senior pitching star, Jack Kelly, displays his game winning form. Upper left, senior Harold Phillips puts the tag on an opposing player sliding in as the umpire closely watches. Above, Dave Montie smashes a fast-ball with a savage swing.



## *Batmen Strike Out; Hope for Better Year*

Last year's varsity baseball record of five wins and nine losses was not a very impressive one, but it had its good points. The batmen duplicated their 1965 season record, but improved on such teams as Grosse Pointe and Highland Park by splitting each series, and Berkley by defeating them nine to four. Dondero swung into third place in the Border Cities League with a season's record of four wins and six losses.

This season coach Jack McLean and many fine returning veterans are expecting a much more successful season record. Among these returning veterans are seniors Al Shepler, Paul Most, Jack Kelly, and John Rehbine; Juniors Dave Charlton and John Stoyka; and Sophomore Jerry Campbell.

The pivotal game of the season through the eyes of many of the players was the second meeting between Dondero and Monroe. After beating Monroe in the first game seven to one, the Oaks dropped their second encounter four to three, which practically eliminated their chances of a B.C.L. championship.



## *Golf Team Taken From Moth Balls*

Teeing off and shouting "fore" for the first time in more than two years, the golf team made their first season a very encouraging one. After starting the season poorly, the duffers finished strong, winning five of their last six meets for a final record of six wins and six losses.

Coach John Duncan, an avid golfer himself, was partly responsible for the team's strong finish, since he helped the new team discover and correct its own weaknesses.

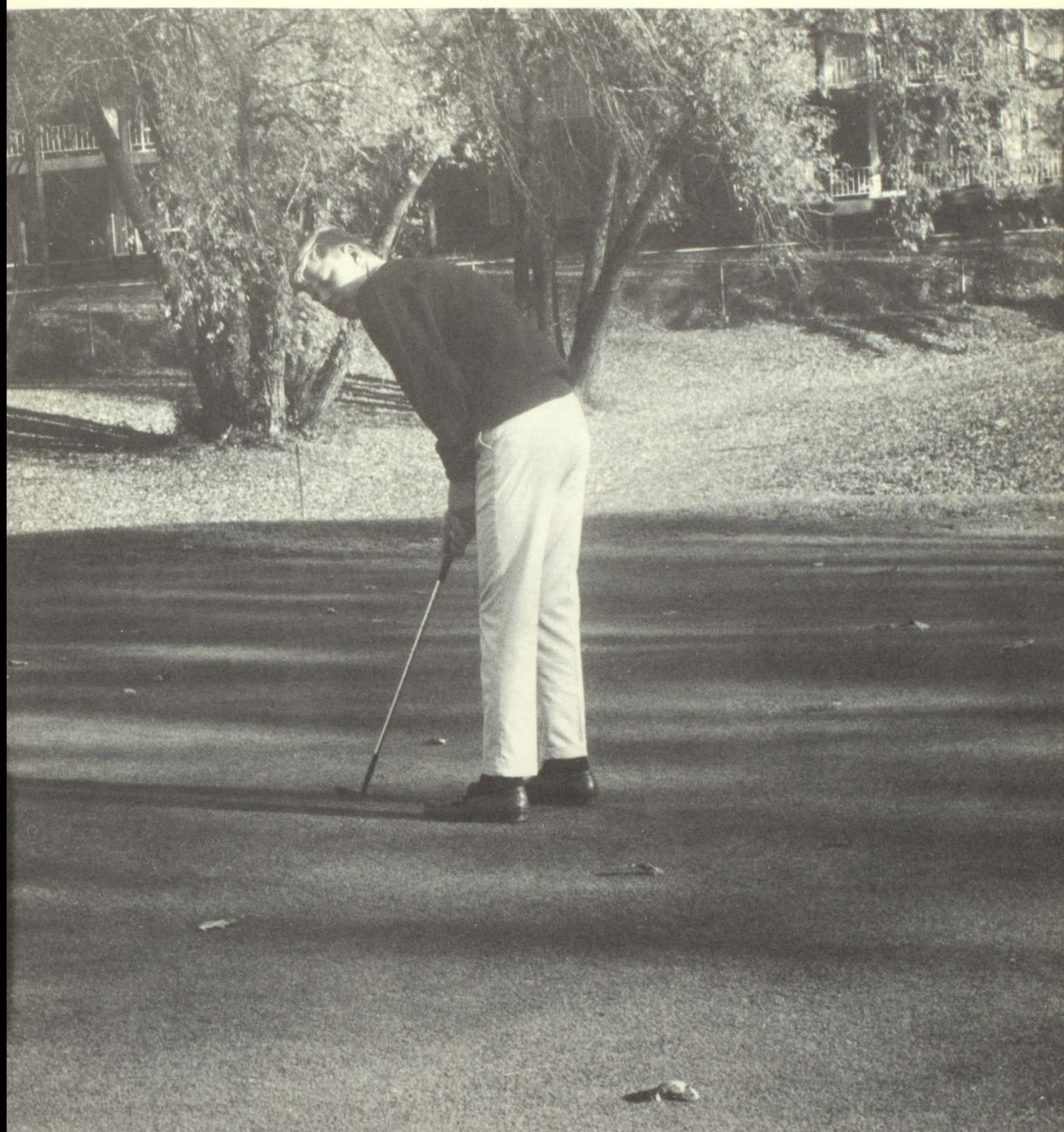
The team will be hampered this year by the loss of their star player, Bill Sroka. However, sophomore Ron Sroka, Bill's younger brother, should prove an ample replacement, being medalist five times last year.

The hackers biggest victory of the season came against a tough, red hot Fordson team. The game was played under adverse weather conditions at Fordsons' home course, and still Dondero won by four shots, making the victory a very impressive one.

Returning varsity and junior varsity players are Seniors Larry Arnkoff, Mike Ellis, Dave Frantz, and Larry Kraft, Junior John Redfield, and Sophomore Ron Sroka.

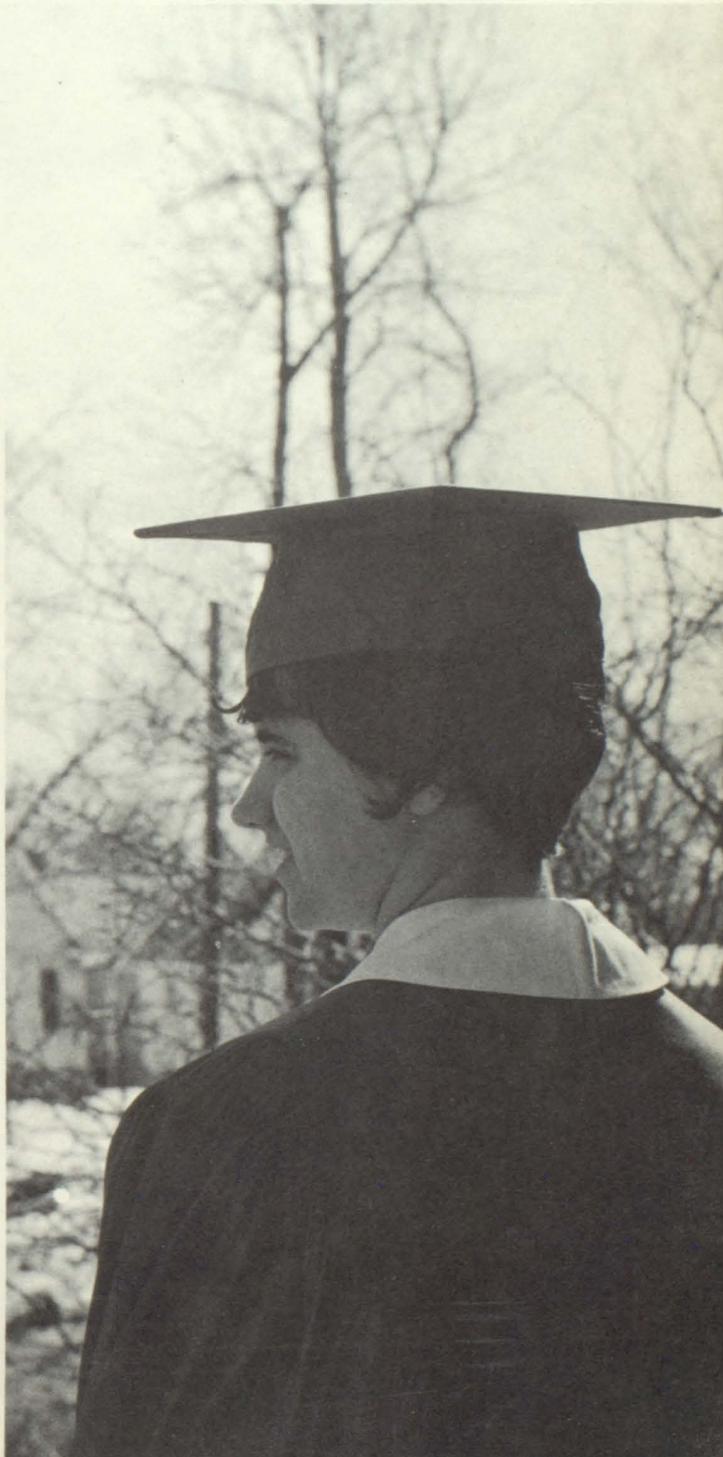
*Right, Sophomore sensation Ron Sroka watches hopefully as his long putt nears the cup.*







**seniors**



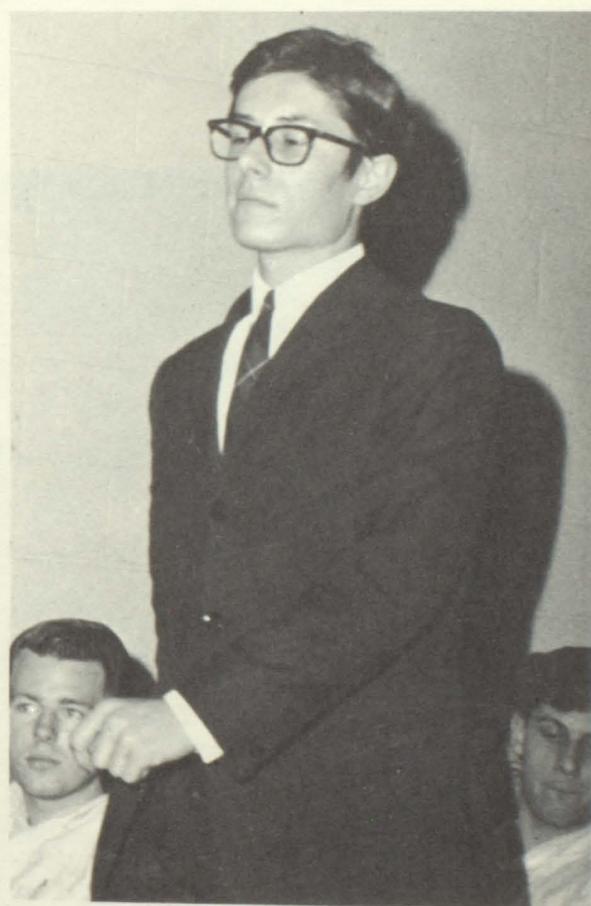
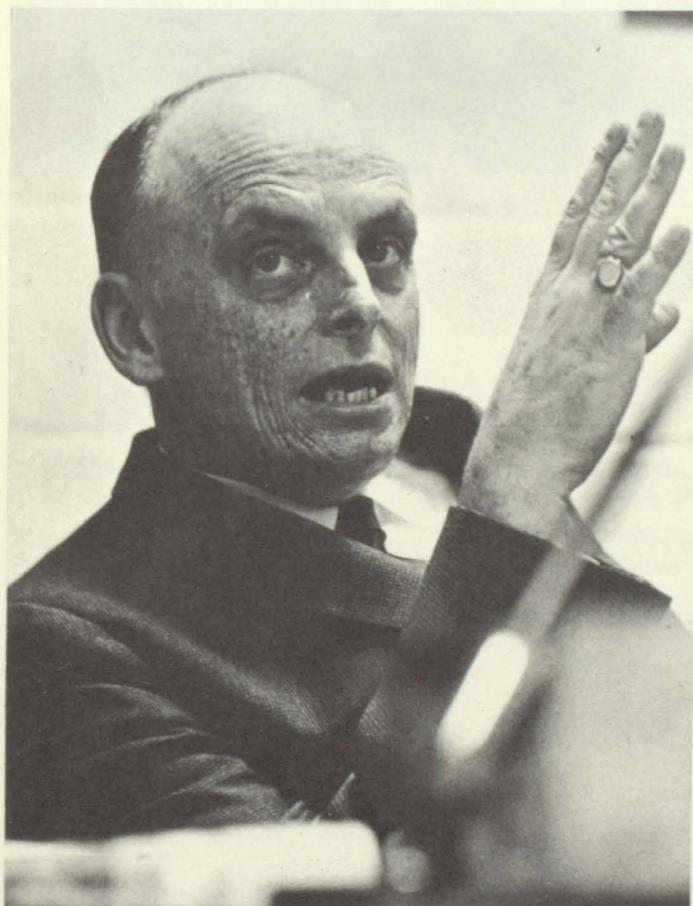


## *Graduation Traditions Extend Through 1967*

A Senior Class is never completed or graduated without its flower, color, and motto. The Class of 1967, through popular election, has similarly chosen these things. The Class Flower is the Daisy, chosen for its sun-like brilliance and beauty. The colors, Forest Green and Sky Blue, symbolize the ingenuity demonstrated by the Class of 1967. Our Motto is "Our greatest glory is not in rising but in rising each time we fall." Having fulfilled these traditional obligations, our Senior Class is free to rise to even greater heights in the future. All will be climaxed with the pomp and sobriety of the June graduation.



The 1967 Senior Logomachia Team. From left are Naomi Klein, Paula Grulick, Aaron Rosenbaum, Lyle Raines, Lauren Tremper.



Mr. Donald Currie, above, Superintendent of Schools, has shown great interest in Dondero and the Class of 1967. Among his appearances at Dondero this year was as guest speaker at the National Honor Society Induction.

Top, is the entire Senior Class of 1967 seen in the auditorium attending a class meeting. Above, is the American Field Service exchange student from Spain, Jose Chabas-Bergon.

## *Athletes 'n Scholars*

**Bill Orosz**  
President  
National Honor Society  
Varsity Football\*  
R.O. Club  
Track

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**Lynn Strome**  
Secretary  
National Honor Society  
Y-Teens

## *Head Class of 1967*



**Heather Larcher**  
Vice-President  
National Honor Society  
Varsity Cheerleaders\*

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**Paul Most**  
Treasurer  
National Honor Society  
Varsity Basketball  
Varsity Football  
Varsity Baseball  
R.O. Club



ROBERT ADAMS  
SHIRLEY ADAMS  
PATRICIA AHLGREN  
KATHLEEN ALLEN  
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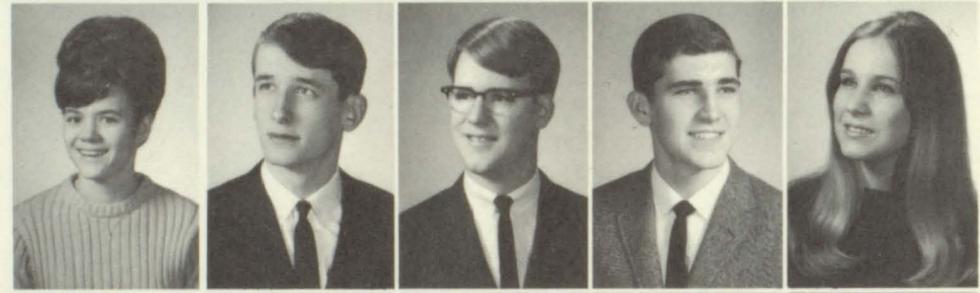
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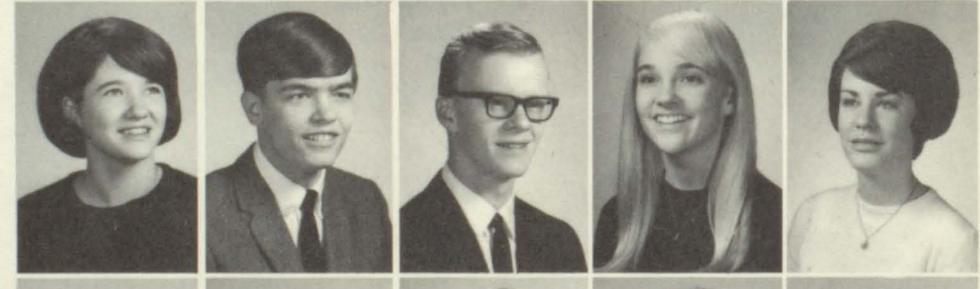
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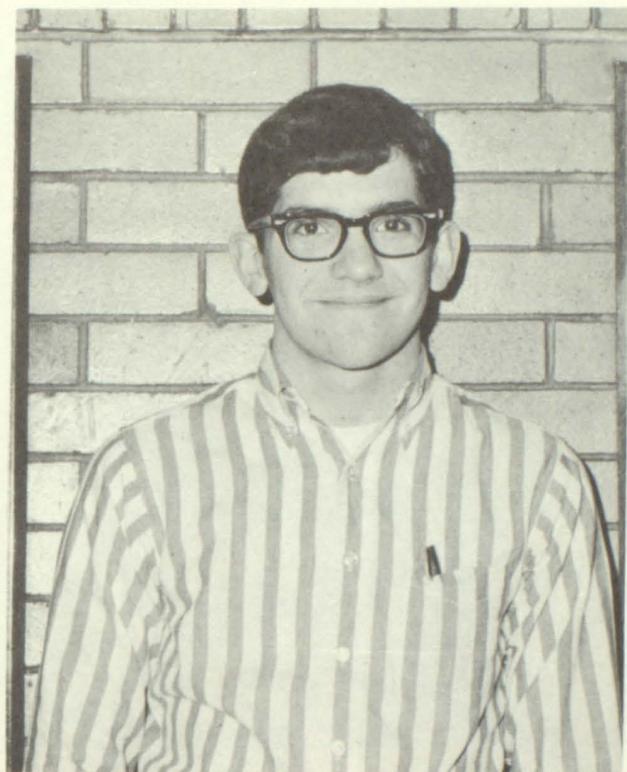
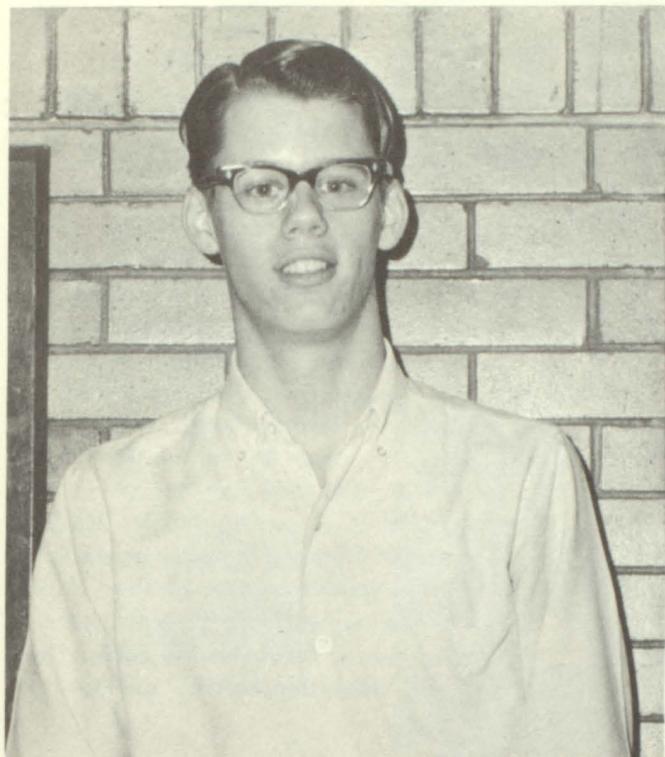
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PAMELA BELL  
KAREN BENSON



MARTIN BERRES  
JAMES BERRY  
RONALD BEROLINI  
RUTHANN BIEBER  
PAUL BILSKI



## *Dondero Salutes Three Top Seniors of '67*



CHARLES OPSAHL  
Valedictorian  
National Honor Society  
Library\*

BRUCE PEARLMAN  
Valedictorian  
National Honor Society  
Acorn\*

JUDITH COHEN  
Salutatorian  
National Honor Society  
Acorn\*



## Along Came Mary

To the roar of applause, Miss Ruth Cowen, Senior Advisor, crowned Mary Jo Herman 1966-67 homecoming queen of Royal Oak Dondero High School. Mary Jo was the first queen in Dondero's history.

Included in her court was Pat Brady, Wanda Strzalkowski, Pam Bell, Mary Ann Wake, and their escorts Larry Arnkoff, Tom Caron, Lee Gerletti, and Jim Donnelly.

Mary Jo's escort for the night was Marty Horwitz, Varsity Club President, who presented to Mary Jo two dozen red roses and a kiss directly after her coronation.

After the victorious football game with the Blue Devils of Grosse Pointe, Mary Jo and her court attended the after-game dance to hear the announcement of the winning floats of the homecoming parade held just before the game. However, the Senior Float, "Four and Twenty Blackbirds", did not even place.



an, 1966 Homecoming Queen with her escort Marty  
Mary Jo's court. Included, from the left, are: Mary  
nnelly, Wanda Strzalkowski, Tom Caron, Mary Jo

Herman, Marty Horwitz, Pat Brady, Larry Arnkoff, Pam Bell, and Lee  
Gerletti.

KATHLEEN BIRES  
JAMES BLACK  
JAMES BLACK  
PATRICIA BLACK  
ROBERT BLACKWOOD



SUSAN BLANCHARD  
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ARNOLD BOEHM



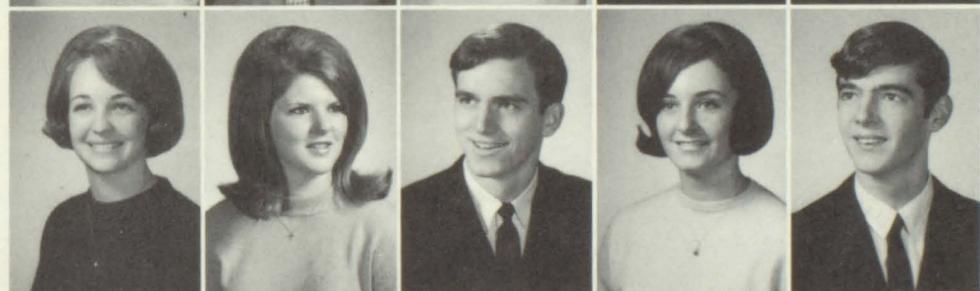
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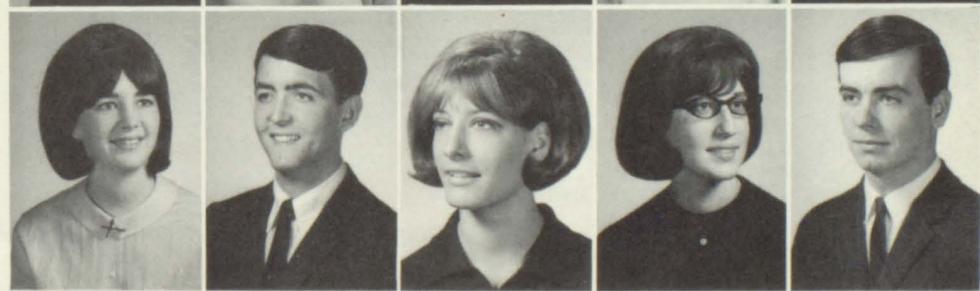
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PATRICIA BRACY  
BRENDA BRADY  
MARGARET BRADY



BARBARA BRITTON  
SUNDAY BRITTON  
DANIEL BROADLEY  
CATHY BRODERICK  
JERRY BROOKS



NANCY BROWNE  
BRUCE BROWN  
DONNA BROWN  
KATHERINE BROWNE  
MALCOLM BRYANT





Above, helping the seniors to sign in at the Mixers are President Bill Orosz, Cathy Suda, and Senior Advisor, Miss Cowen. Peeking around

the door is Steve Baldwin. Below, at the first Mixer, the seniors take time out to listen to two folk-singers.



To provide an opportunity for seniors to meet their fellow classmates, the Class of '67 sponsored the Senior Mixers.

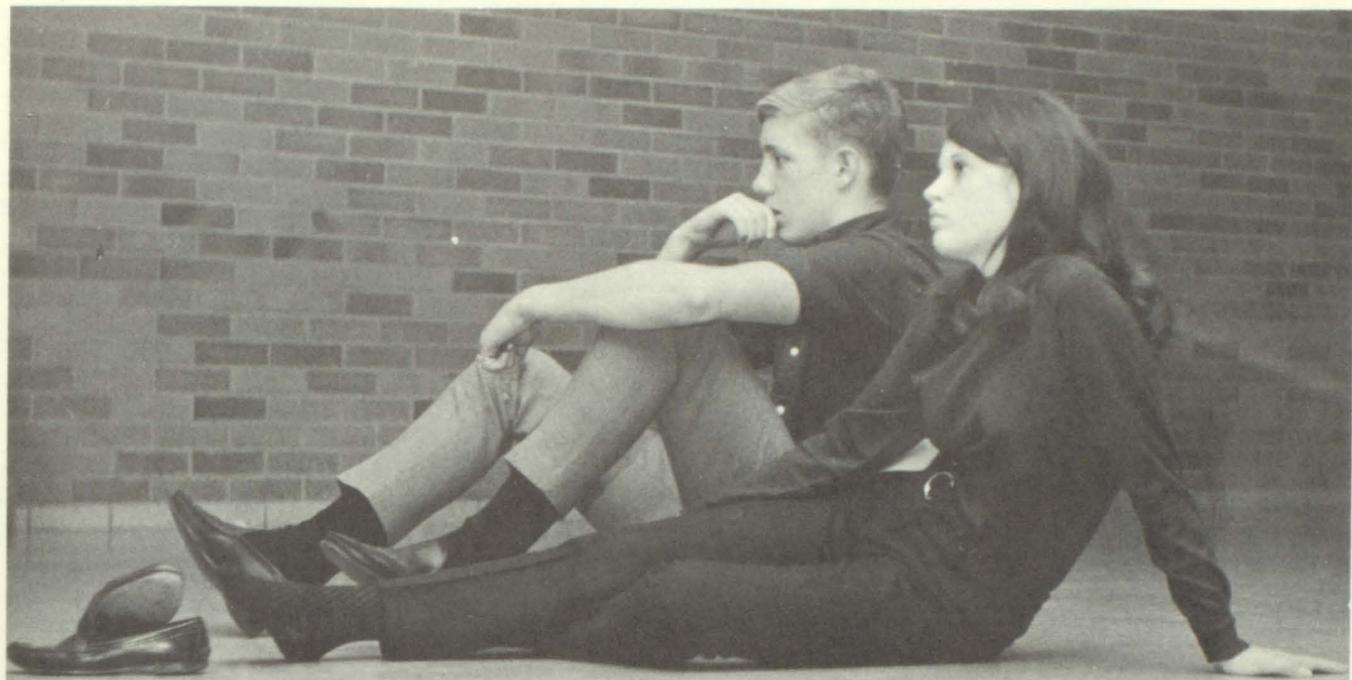
These dances gave everyone a chance to participate in the fun. Dancing with one and all was a large part of the evening.

A variety of entertainment was provided at the Senior Mixers. Included were the more popular bands around school, old records which brought back memories, and a few brave souls who brought guitars and sang.

Dancing, for some, worked up an appetite; so most seniors headed for the refreshment area. Here they were served cookies, brownies, and punch or soft drinks.

This was the first year that Senior Mixers were held at Dondero. Everyone that attended these dances enjoyed themselves. As the mixers were a huge success, they will probably continue at Dondero for many years.

# *Mixers Gather Record-Breaking Turnouts!*



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Above, Sue Watkins and Gary LaDue make themselves comfortable while listening to the music at the first mixer. Below, Tom Caron, Mari-

lyn Edwards, and Linda Vendt are caught off guard by the camera, demonstrating their individual styles of dancing.



## *Blackbirds and Pie Are Part of Senior Float*

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Top, seniors put the final touches to the float. Below, Marty Horowitz works in the pie. Sue Moore and Terry Williams stuff flowers.

The first project of a busy year for the Class of '67 was their class float, "Four and Twenty Blackbirds Baked in a Pie."

A lot of time and hard work went into making the float for the Homecoming Parade. It took approximately three weeks to complete. The construction of the float was done in Potter's Warehouse, which was generously donated by Mr. Potter.

Anyone who saw the float would be surprised to know that only 20 seniors worked on it. Marty Horowitz was the official chairman, but everyone that worked on it contributed his own share. Each person's individual talents were put to use well.

Confident of victory, the seniors positioned their float in the parade, but unfortunately, they were not able to win the trophy.

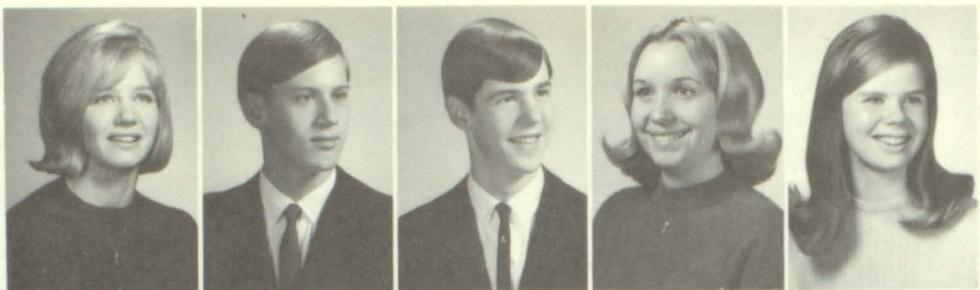




Above, is the completed Senior Float, "Four and Twenty Blackbirds Baked in a Pie." Below, Lucy Dallavo watches the construction of the float.



MARY LOU BRYANT  
CHRISTOPHER BUCKINGHAM  
WILLIAM BURAU  
NORA BURFORD  
BARBARA BURKLAND



BRENDA BURTNER  
JANNIE CALDWELL  
THOMAS CAMPBELL  
NANCY CAMPION  
LYNN CANUP



CYNTHIA CARLISLE  
THOMAS CARON  
MICHEAL CARRICO  
DAVID CARSON  
LYNN CARVER



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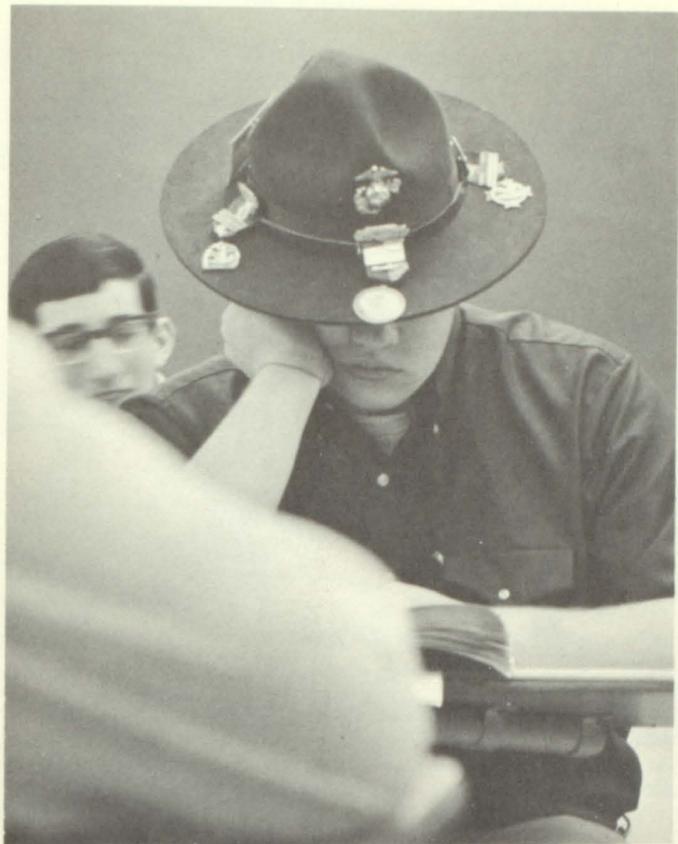
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ALTHEA CICOS



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BETH CLINARD  
ANNE CLISSOLD  
SANDRA COATTA



## Hats Off To Seniors



Upper right, Tom Caron proudly displays his WWI hat. Above, ranger Paul Delaney studies. Below are Tom Ochs, Nancy Dodt, and Bruce Watson.



December 20, 1966 marked the date of another of the many firsts for the Class of '67. The rules of dress and decor were slightly overlooked on this day when "Senior Hat Day" was declared. Any senior was eligible to participate.

Those who did participate in this contest, tried to outdo each other in head-gear which varied from a tiny sombrero and a two-foot piece of wood, to a wide brim complete with flashing lights.

During the day, the hats were judged. Four seniors were chosen as the winners on the basis of ingenuity and creativity. Bob Grier, Tom Caron, Linda Storto, and Chris Dresselhouse received as their prize, tickets to the Winter Prom.

# Parents Meet Seniors

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Far right, Rodger Litfin finishes his song. Right, Jose Chabas, our exchange student, chats with some of the parents. Above, Karen Herrington, her mother, and Linda Vendt go through the refreshment line. Left, Nancy Browe listens attentively as Mr. Feigner, below, speaks to the parents.



KATHLEEN COFFMAN  
JUDITH COHEN  
BARBARA COMBE

JERI CONNELL  
BARBARA CONNER  
WAYNE CONNER

LARRY COOKE  
DAN COPPINS  
CANDY COTTON





November 21, 1966 was the first official function for the Senior Class. The seniors, accompanied by their parents, listened to many remarks and were entertained by Rodger Litfin and a group of singers known as the Dondrigals. The parents were able to meet the Senior officers and the advisor, Miss Ruth Cowen. They also were told about the different activities and expenses of the Senior year. Other speakers included the President of the PTA, the principal, and a counselor. Later refreshments were served.

KATHLEEN COULTER  
DIANE CRAMER  
LOIS CRITCHLEY  
ROBERTA CROSBY  
ARTHALYNN CUDWORTH



VICKI CUNNINGHAM  
DOUGLAS DACZKA  
LUCY DALLAVO  
JOHN DARBY  
ALAN DASCHKE



RONALD DAVIS  
NANCY DAYTON  
KATHLEEN DEDENBACH  
MARC DEDENBACH  
PAUL DELANEY



DENNIS DELONG  
MARY ANN DEMBROSKI  
LINDA DEMMERS  
VALERIE DENNIS  
BETTY DENNISUK



STEVEN DICKERMAN  
SHARON DiMUSTO  
THOMAS DINKELMANN  
CLAUDIA DODSON  
NANCY DODT



PATRICIA DONG  
JAMES DONNELLY  
LYNDA DOTSON  
ROBERT DOTSON  
STEPHEN DOTY



SUSAN DOTY  
THOMAS DOTY  
CHRISTINA DRESSELHOUSE  
PATRICIA DRURY  
KAREN DRYSDALE



CAROL DUDLER  
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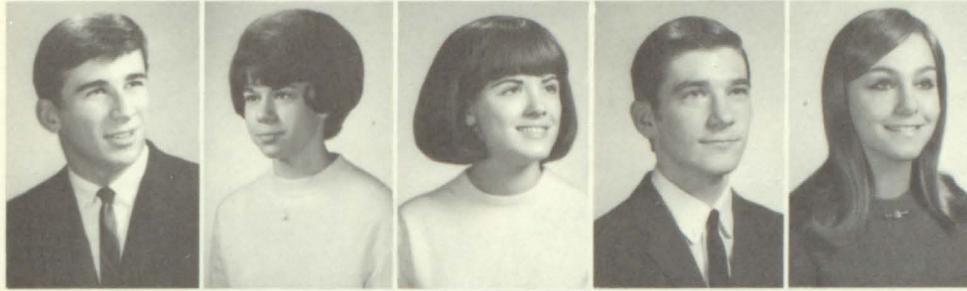


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BRUCE EATON  
RICHARD EATON  
RODGER EDDY





LISA EDGERLY  
MARILYN EDWARDS  
VICTORIA EDWARDS  
JANE EIB  
MIKE ELLIS



PAUL FACER  
PAMELA FANGERT  
MARALYN FAULKNER  
HARRY FEGAN  
BETH FELDMAN



JENNIFER FERGUSON  
BRENDA FIELDER  
JUDITH FIELDS  
LINDA FLEISCHER  
SUE FLOOD



DENISE FOGELMAN  
DAN FORGIE  
LINDA FOURNIER  
BARBARA FRANKENSTEIN  
RICHARD FRANKLIN



DAVID FRANTZ  
JOHN FRANQUELLI  
LINDA FRECHETTE  
WENDY FRIEND  
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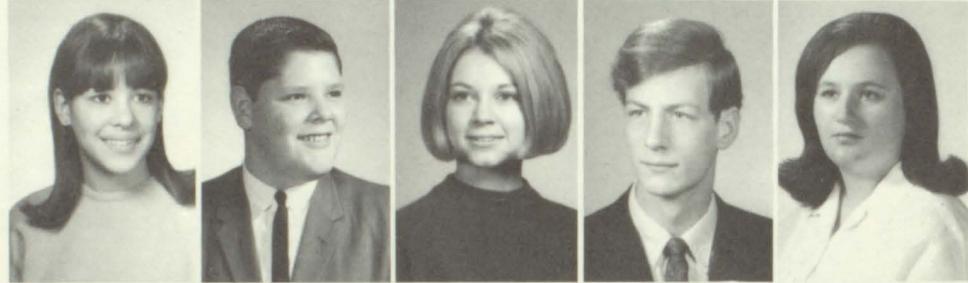
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 DAVID GIFFORD  
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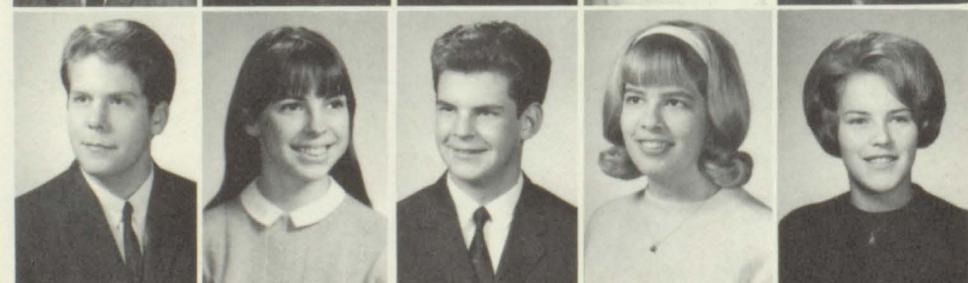
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 SHARON HAMRICK  
 BARBARA HANES  
 SUSAN HANSEN



THOMAS HARTMAN  
 SUSAN HASTY  
 GREGORY HAUCA  
 ROSEMARIE HAUKA  
 SHELIA HAWKINS



## *Seven Seniors Governed Royal Oak*

In order to gain a wider knowledge of our government and its responsibilities, twenty-seven Royal Oak high school students helped local administrators run the city. Listed are the students from Dondero: Dan Sutton, Municipal Judge; Rob Zins, City Commissioner; Jay Babich, City Manager; Tom Turner, Finance Director; Kathie Lawson, Planning Director; Ron Barnes, City Attorney; and Paul Jaeger, Recreation Director.



Representatives, above, are Jay Babich, Tom Turner, Ron Barnes, and Kathie Lawson. Below, Jay Babich receives a citation from Mr. Potter.



MALCOLM HEBER  
STEPHAN HEEMSOOTH  
FREDERICK HEIDEMAN  
KATHLEEN HELLERS  
MARY HERMAN



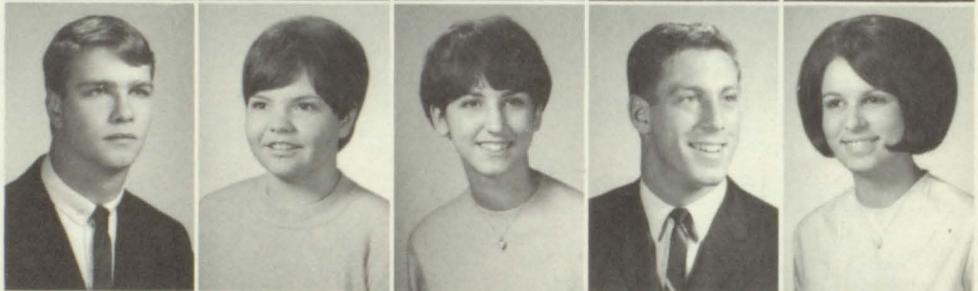
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JERRY HOLAS



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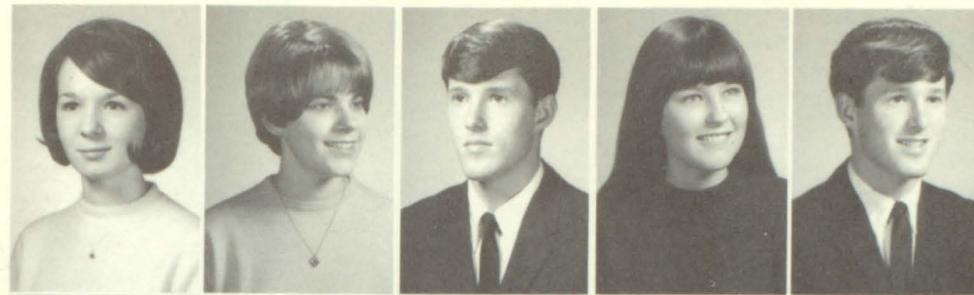


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DONNA HUMPHREYS  
NANCY HUNT  
NOREEN HUNTER



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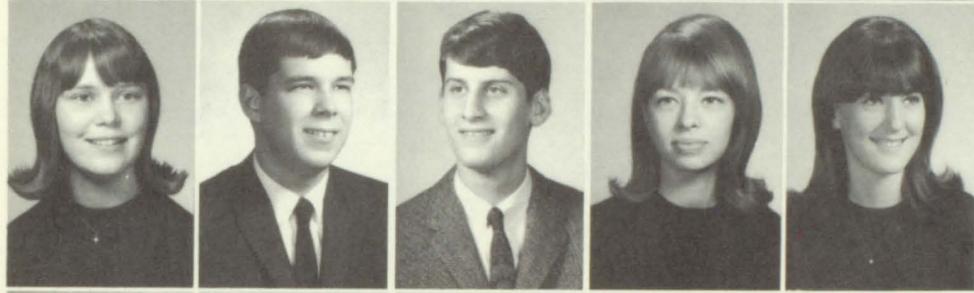


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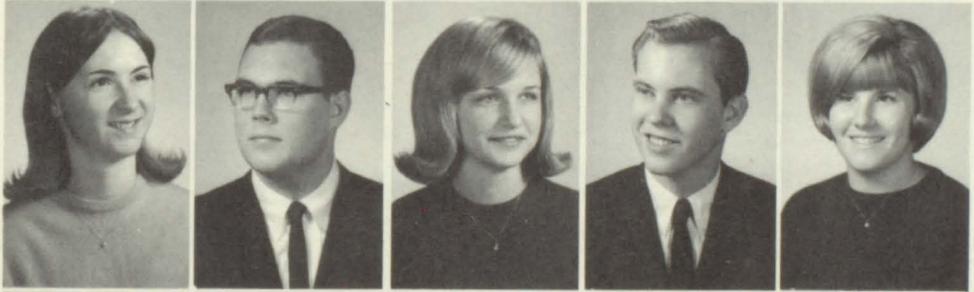
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NANCY JUHLIN  
CHARLES KARJALA  
FRED KARP  
CYNTHIA KARPPINEN  
SUSAN KASS



KATHLEEN KEELEAN  
JANETTE KEISER  
JACK KELLEY  
DIANE KENNEDY  
FAYE KENNON



SHERRYLEA KERR  
MICHAEL KIMBER  
BERNICE KING  
ROBERT KING  
LINDA KIPP



BARBARA KLABIS  
JUDITH KLEIN  
NAOMI KLEIN  
MICHAEL KLEPACK  
KENNETH KLINE



One organization at Dondero which honors Juniors as well as Seniors is the National Honor Society. For a senior to be eligible for this Society, he must have a 3.0 average and the recommendation of his teachers. This year, forty-nine were accepted bringing the total to seventy-eight. A few of the many activities are tutoring, the Logo-

machia, and managing the Ticket Center. Above, at the far right are Jutta Seele and Jose Chabas-Bergon, who are honorary members. Below are the senior semi-finalists in the Michigan Math Test. Included are: Bob Strauss, Jim May, Jim Berry, Fred Karp, Jose Chabas-Bergon, and Bruce Pearlman.



# *School Honors Sr. Scholars in Many Ways*



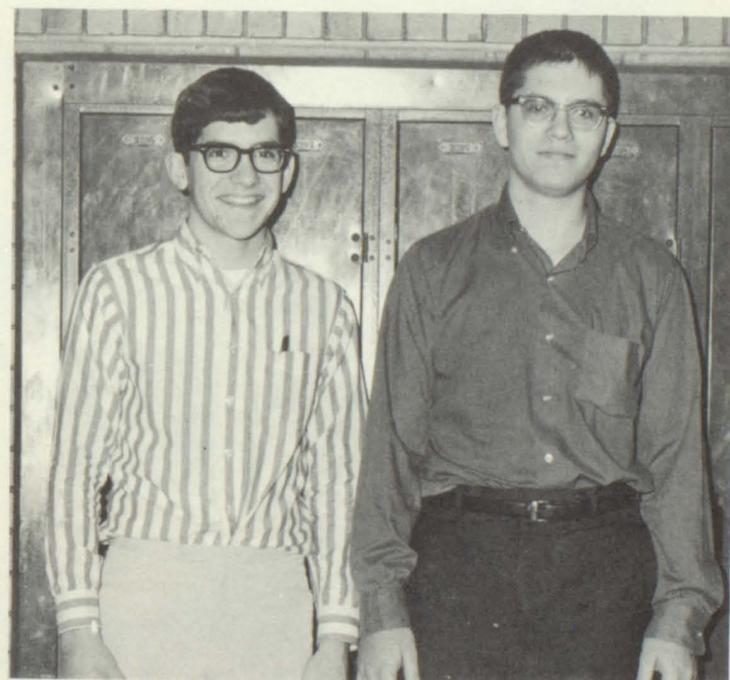
There are many institutions at Dondero High School which recognize the intelligence and ability of its students. One of these institutions is the National Honor Society. Belonging to the National Honor Society are the Top Ten Seniors.

These seniors rank in the upper 1 percent of their class. Listed alphabetically are: Leslie Frink, Michael Gross, Joyce Kohlenberg, Gary Ladue, Alexander Maxmovich, Linda Storto, Bob Strauss, Lauren Tremper, and Bill Winkes.

Another way superior seniors are recognized is through the various testing programs here at Dondero. One of these programs is the Michigan Math Test, which determines a student's mathematical ability. Out of approximately 200 students who took this test, six seniors placed as semi-finalists. Listed here are: Jim Berry, Jose Chabas, Fred Karp, Jim May, Bruce Pearlman, and Bob Strauss.

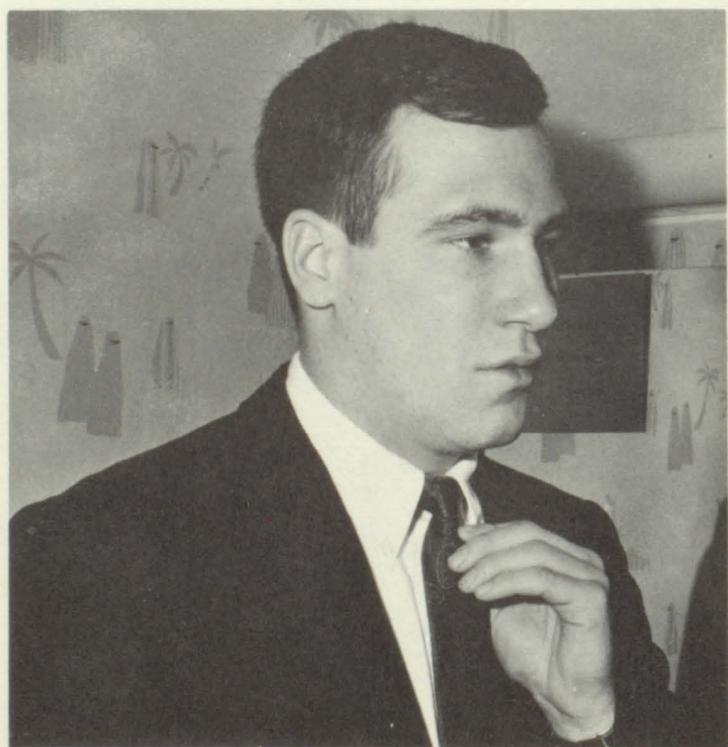
Another testing program is the National Merit Scholarship Test. If one places as a finalist in this test, he is eligible for a scholarship. Seniors, Bruce Pearlman and William Winkes, are semi-finalists from Dondero in this year's Testing Program.

The above seniors are: Gary Ladue, Joyce Kohlenberg, Linda Storto, Bob Strauss, Leslie Frink, William Winkes, Alexander Maxmovich, and Lauren Tremper. These seniors rank in the Top Ten of their graduating class. Below, Bruce Pearlman and William Winkes placed as semi-finalists in this year's National Merit Scholarship Testing Program.





Above, Jerry Andrzejak sits patiently while the photographers at Bill Williams, adjust the lighting. Below left, Nora Burford adds the finishing touches to her hair. Below right, Al Shepler struggles to make his tie look just right for his Senior picture.



## Seniors Shot!

The first sign of the coming confusion of graduation is the distribution of Senior pictures. They are one of the biggest highlights of the Senior year. For most, they will be the only remembrance of a lot of their friends.

These pictures are taken during Christmas vacation, at Bill Williams' Studio, and given out in March. They do not have to be taken at Bill Williams, but many people do not realize that their picture will not be in the yearbook unless they are.

There is a large assortment of sizes, backgrounds, and edges to choose from. The Seniors can order as many pictures as they want with a minimum of fifty. Usually, everyone chooses a scalloped edge, with the girls preferring a white background and the boys a dark one.



VERNON KLINGENSMITH  
KATHLEEN KLOUSTIN  
CHRIS KNOWLES  
JOYCE KOHLENBERG  
TIMOTHY KOSS



LAWRENCE KRAFT  
DUANE KREGER  
JAMES KUFTA  
SUSAN KUMBER  
JOHN KUNDRAT



GERALD LaDUE  
JAMES LaGASSA  
CHERYL LAMB  
BARBARA LANSKY  
MARSHAL LaPLATA



HEATHER LARCHER  
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# RO Senior Paper Drive Is Whopping Success



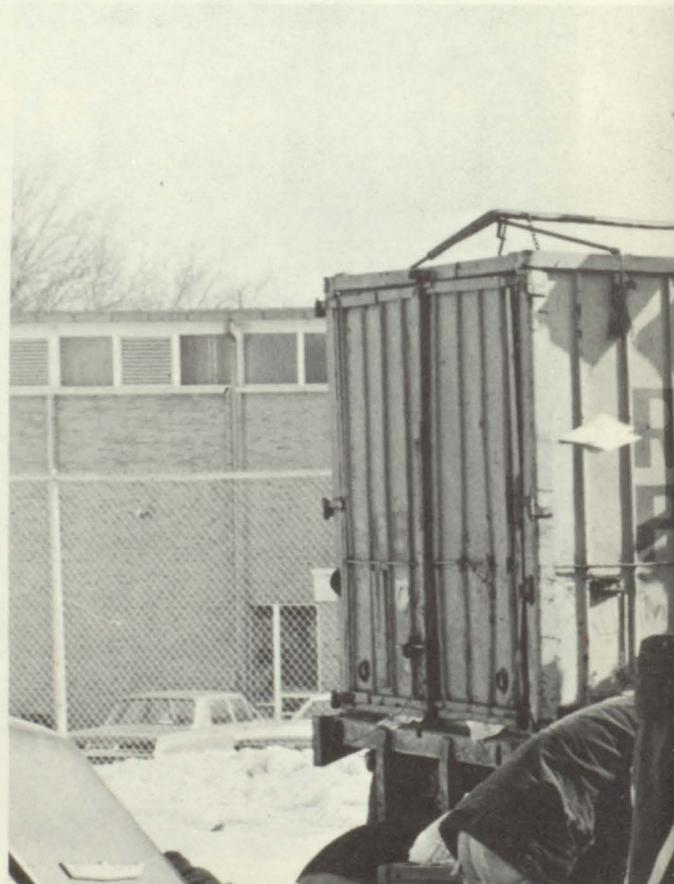
Far right, Bruce Brown, Ron Barnes, and Mike Ellis toss papers on a pile in the parking lot. At right a group of Senior boys unload another cargo of newspapers into packing trailer. Above, Rod Rider shouts directions to laboring Seniors in the annual Senior paper drive.

During the month of February, the Class of 1967 sponsored the annual Senior Paper Drive. To make sure that the papers would be available, five thousand flyers were distributed in all the neighborhoods which were to be covered. This area included Ten Mile to Twelve Mile and between Woodward and Stephenson.

Chairmen for the Paper Drive were Bill Orosz, Class President, and Paul Most, Class Treasurer. Helping the chairmen to collect papers were more than one-hundred seniors. They worked long, hard hours — from 9:00 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. on Saturday and from 9:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. on Sunday.

After the seniors had loaded one truck, they discovered, to their dismay, that the papers had to be tied in bundles. So they began again.

The Class of '66 managed to collect thirty-one tons of paper. This year's class tried to — and did — break this record by collecting forty-five tons of paper. These papers were traded in for three hundred dollars.





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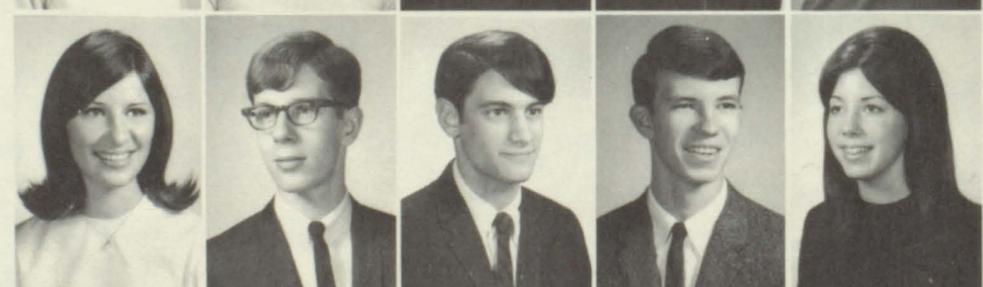
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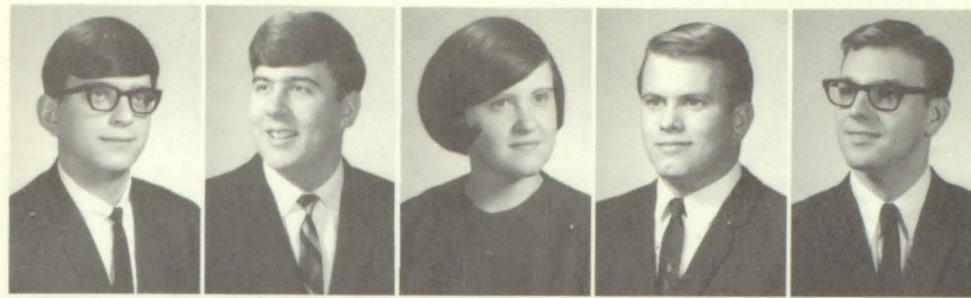


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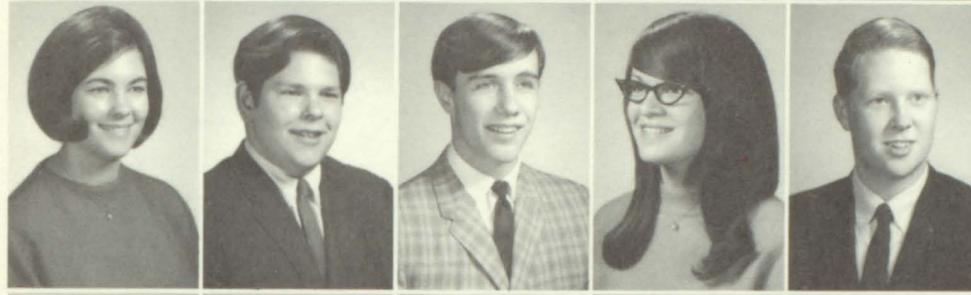


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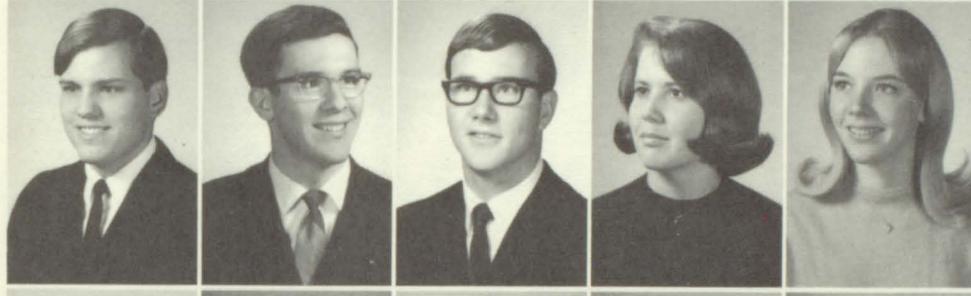




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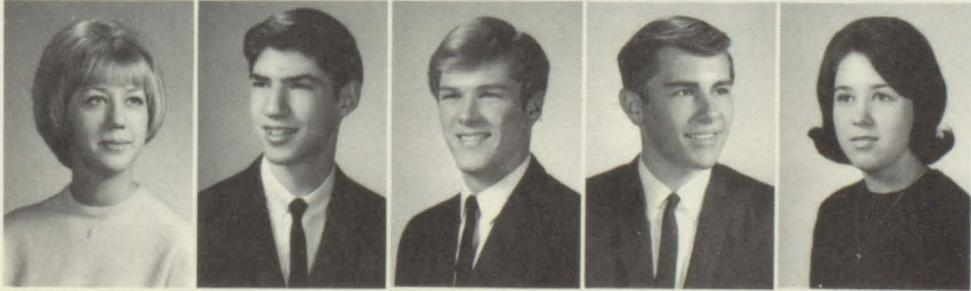
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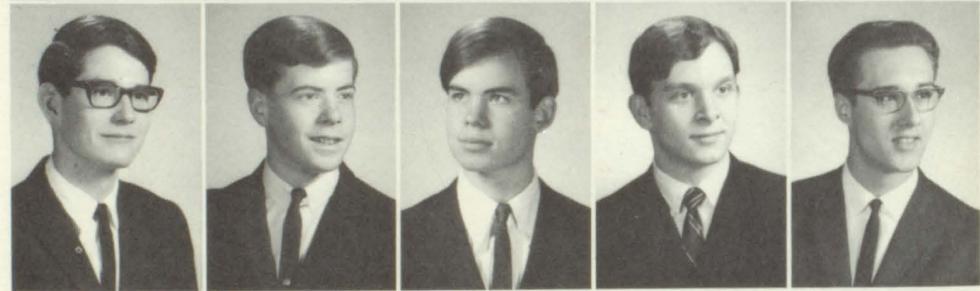
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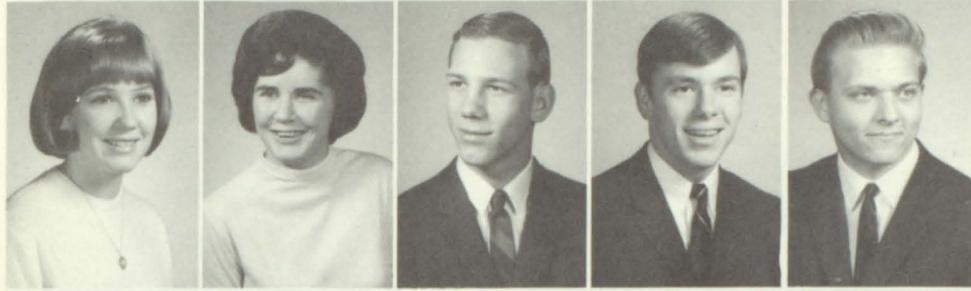


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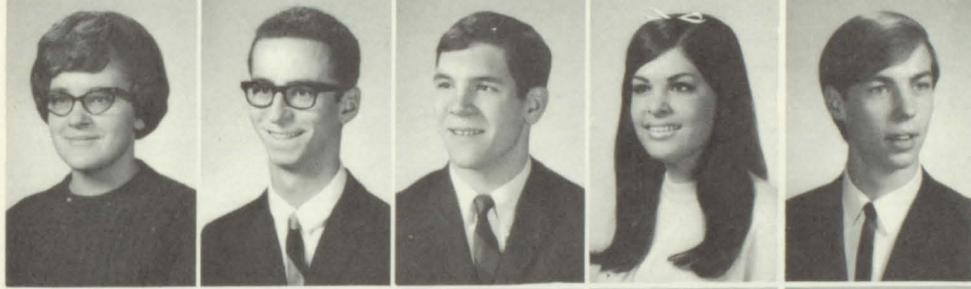
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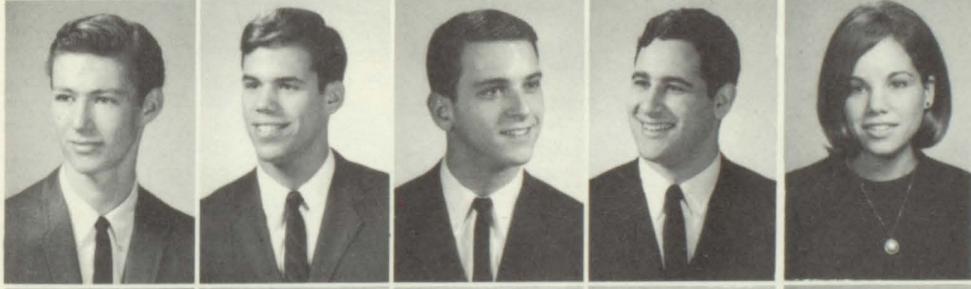
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Above, Senior cheerleaders Rick Presley, Dennis Delong, Lee Gerletti, Lyle Raines, and captain Tom Caron pose for the photographer. Below, Senior Laura Parks dribbles the ball down the court while Senior Peggy Chamberlain guards and Junior Sue Pratt gives chase.



# *Larcher Leads Seniors Again to Victory!!*



Senior Laura Parks, above, leads the Seniors on to victory with a basket. Junior Marsha Kundrat and Senior Linda Shipp, right, jump for the ball.

Senior girls proved themselves more athletic than the Juniors on March 8, when the annual Junior-Senior Girls' Basketball Game took place. The Seniors defeated the Juniors 19-11, in one of the highest scoring games in the history of Dondero.

Both coaches and players practiced long, hard hours. The coaches for the Juniors were Bob Edwards, John Harris, Brian Goring, Tim Stickle, Ted Rockwell, Chris Christensen, and Charlie Laich. The Seniors were coached by John Rehbine, Tim Murphy, Ron Johnson, Chuck Larke, Carl Wuornos, and Bruce Brown.

Inspiring confidence in the girls, were the provided cheerleaders. The Junior cheerleaders were John Davis, captain, Bud Kaufman, Jim Westmoreland, Dave Charlton, Jake Bolyard, and Terry Grant. The Senior cheerleaders were Tom Caron, captain, Dennis Delong, Lyle Raines, Rick Presley, and Lee Gerletti.



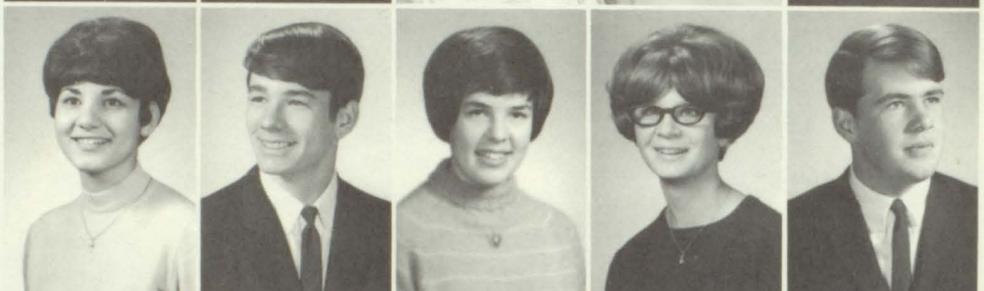
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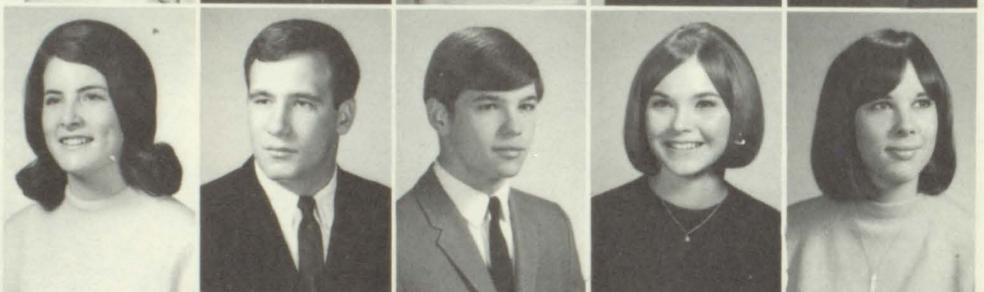
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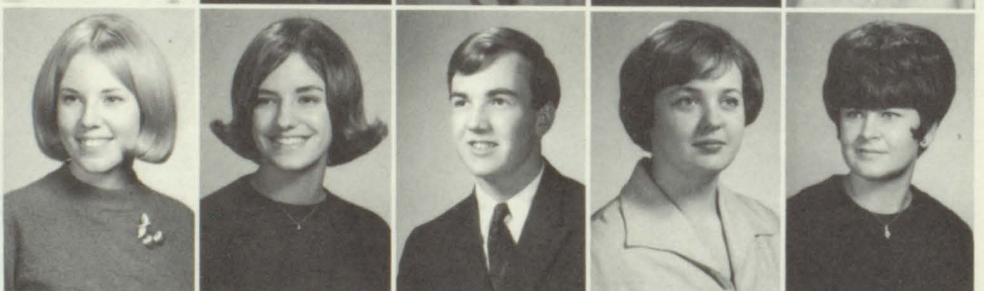
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KENNETH SMITH  
LAURA SMITH  
MARK SMITH



## *Ties, Boots Adorn*

Seniors have many days dedicated to them: Senior Hat Day, Senior Dress-Up Day, and a combination of Senior Tie and Boot Day.

On this day Seniors are permitted to wear any type of foot apparel they wish, ranging from sandals to hip boots, and any tie that they feel suits the occasion and their taste.

This day resulted in a lot of laughs for everyone and will surely go down in Dondero's history.



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Don Blum, above, shows off his hip boots and tie in the cafeteria. Right, Pat Ahlgern dressed in her outfit, below, someone's boots.



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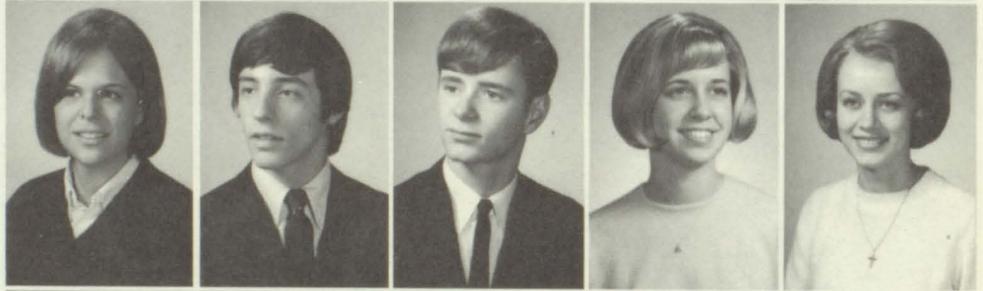
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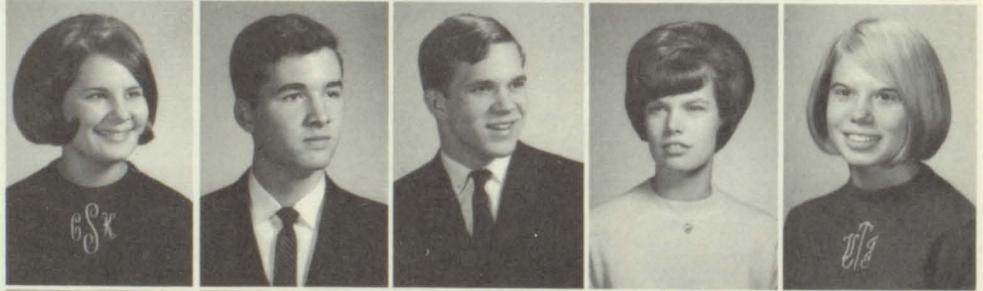
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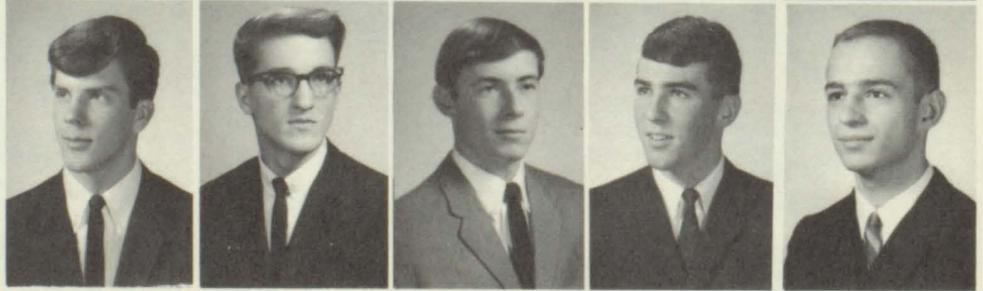
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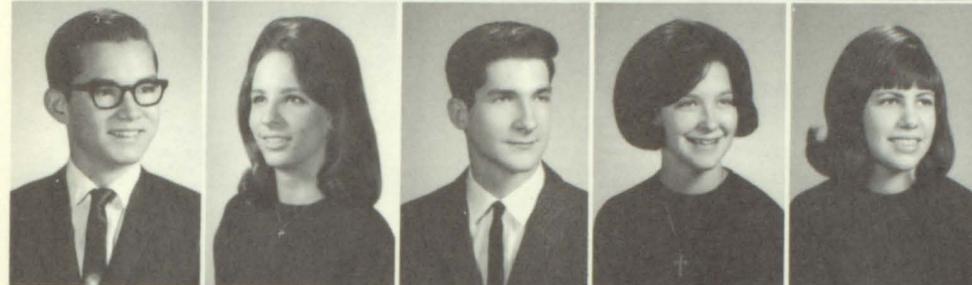


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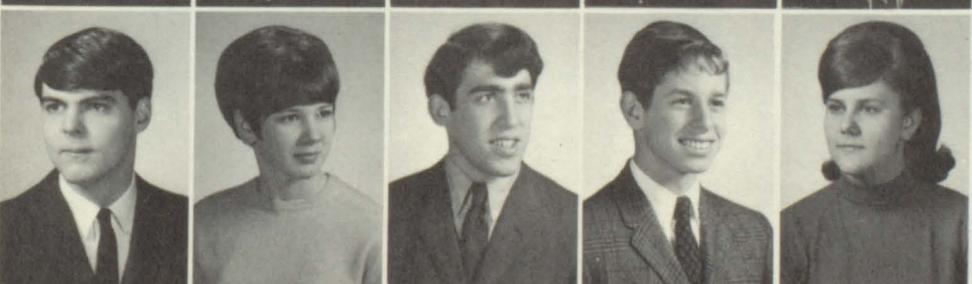
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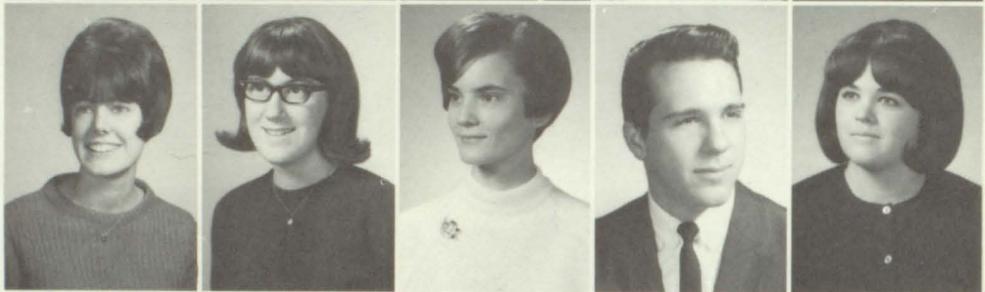
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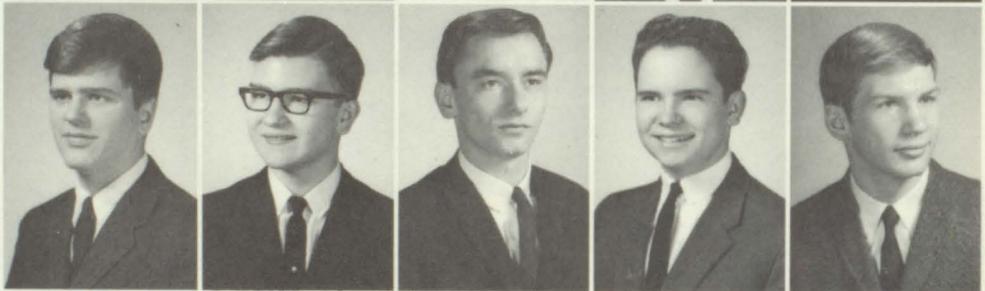
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## *Caps, Gowns...First Step*



Graduation brings to the minds of most seniors the long walk down the aisle in their caps and gowns. Graduation seems like such a long time away, and yet, they were measured for caps and gowns in March.

To make sure that the gowns would not be too long or too short, the Seniors were measured for height. If the girls were going to wear high heels, an extra two inches was added.

As a remembrance of their caps and gowns and graduation, the Seniors are given their traditional blue and white tassel.



Wayne Wright, left, has his chest measured for his gown and Norm Trebeck above, is measured for his cap. Shari Smith, below, is also measured for her cap. The measuring was done in the auditorium.



# *Mackinaw Island Destination for Senior Trip*

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Above, music is provided for the seniors by Mr. Bradley and a band. Below, the Detroit skyline. Opposite page, the Mackinac Bridge. 1967 Senior officers relax.

The Senior Trip is the high spot in the year for most seniors. It marks the close of the senior year and the beginning of the graduation activities.

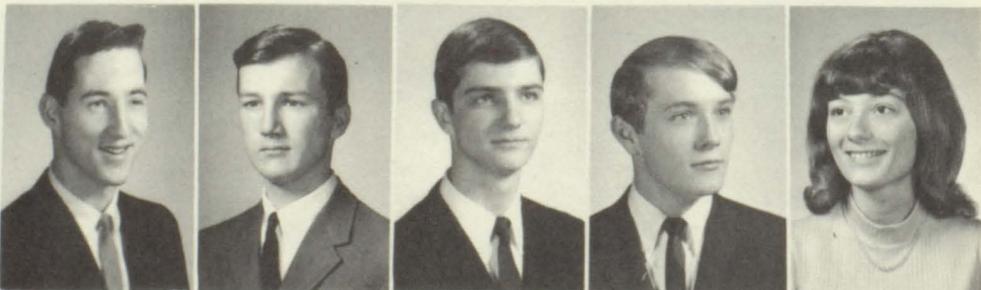
The trip begins on Friday with the bus ride to the dock where the seniors board the boat, the S.S. America. The boat sails up to Mackinac Island. At the Island, the seniors leave the boat for a few hours. Here they can sight-see on bicycle, horse, or carriage around the Island, and shop for souvenirs. They then return to the boat and sail back to Detroit, arriving home on Sunday. On the boat, the seniors can dance in the ballroom or just lounge around on the decks.

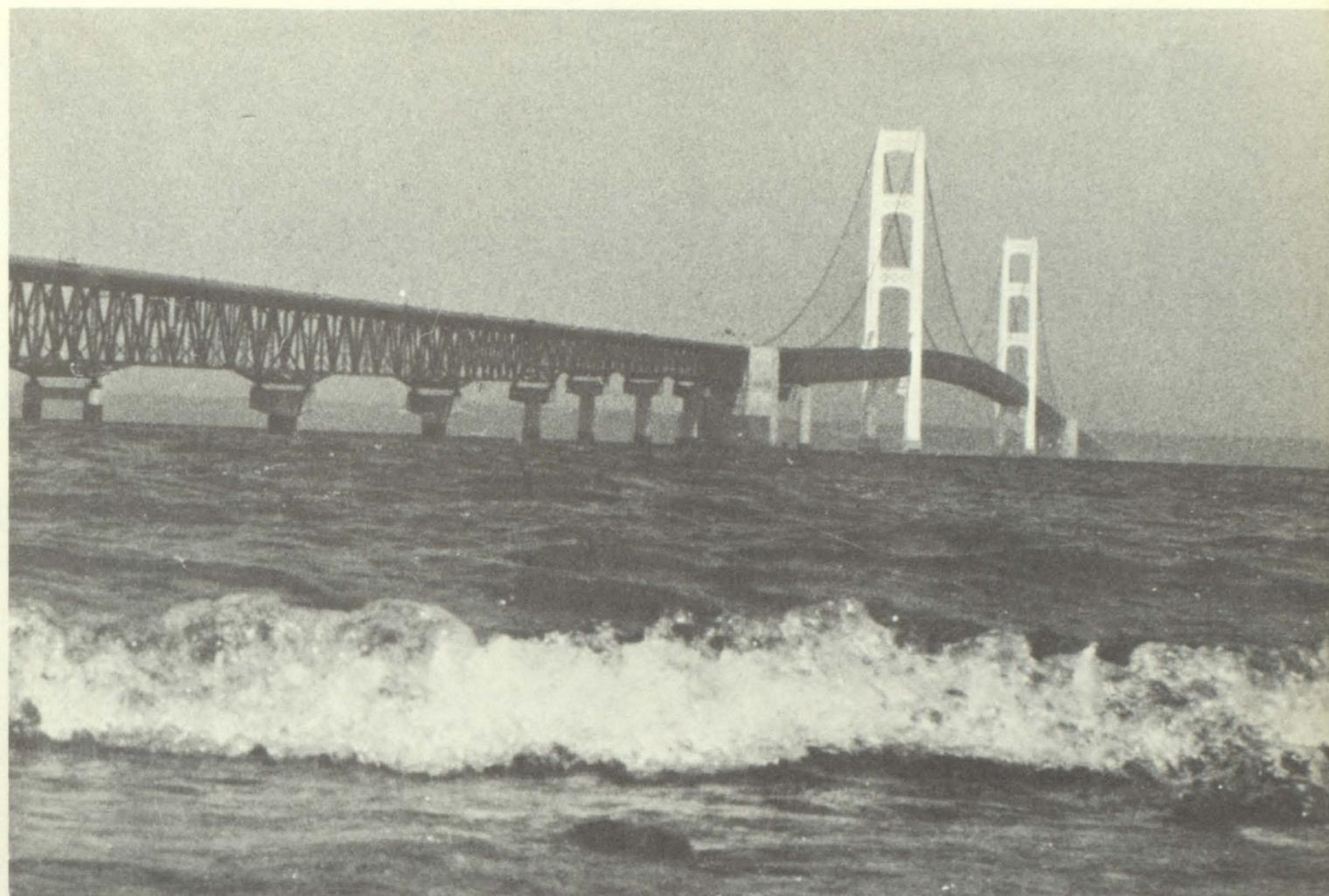
Once back in Detroit, the seniors are filled with fond memories of the trip and maybe some not so fond. Then comes graduation — the last time the seniors are seen as a group.



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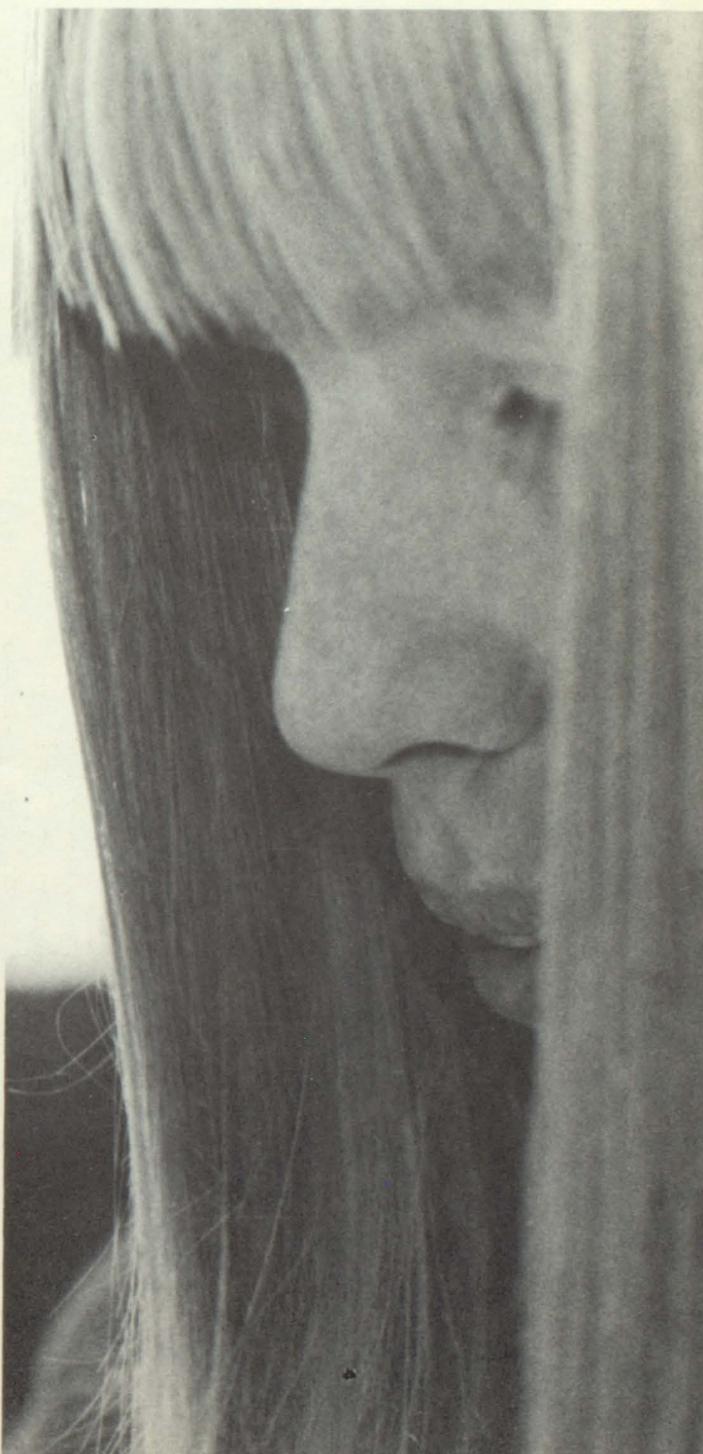
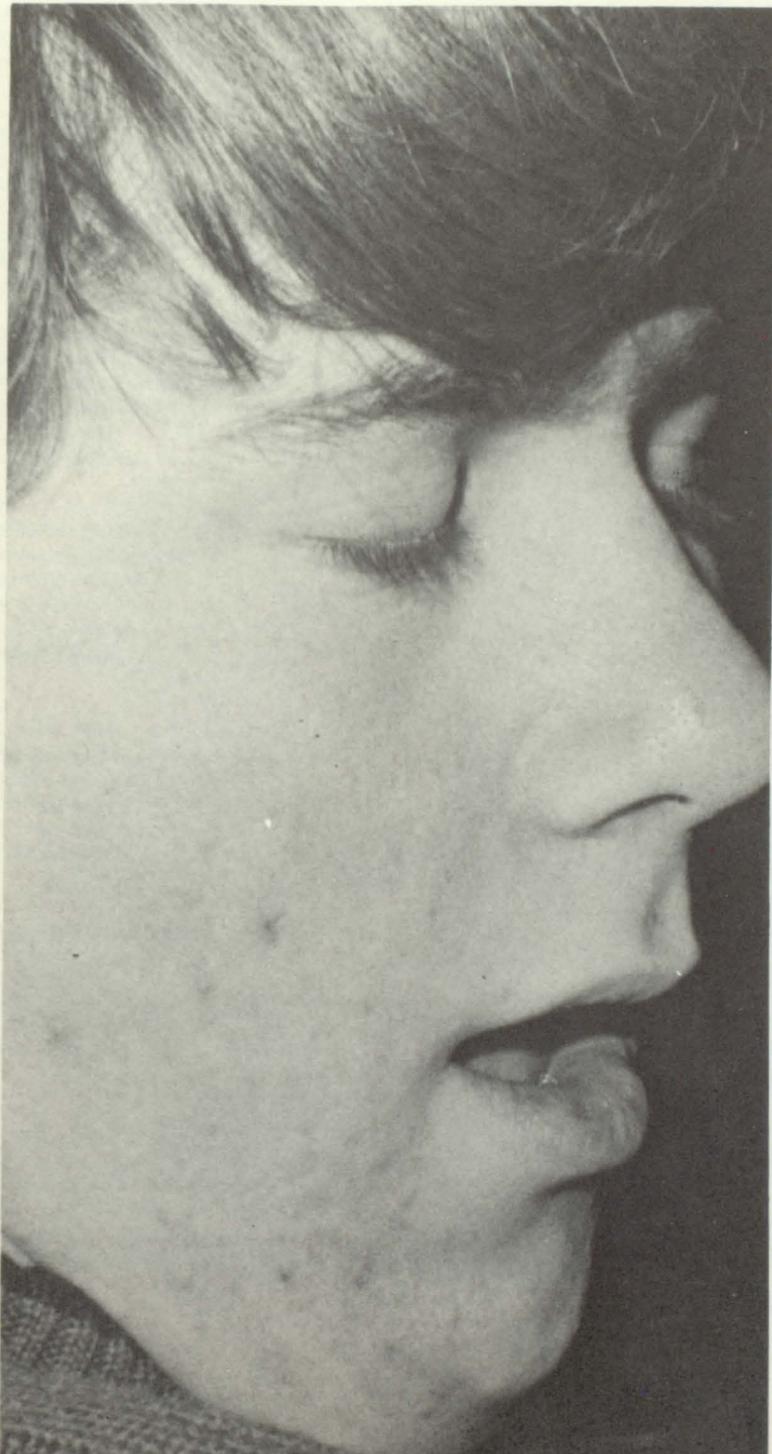
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**underclassmen**



# Energetic Underclassmen Boost School Spirit

## CLUB ABBREVIATIONS

A Capella Choir-A Cap  
 Acorn Staff-Acorn  
 American Field Service-AFS  
 American Youth Hostels-AYH  
 Art Club-Art  
 Audio Visual-AV  
 Baseball-VBase, JVBase  
 Basketball-VBask, JVBask  
 Cheerleading-JV Cheer  
 Chemistry Club-Chem  
 Concert Band-CB  
 Creative Writing Club-CWC  
 Cross Country-CC  
 Debate-Debate

Football-VFoot, JVFoot  
 Forestry Club-For  
 French Club-Fr  
 Future Teachers FTA  
 Future Nurses-FNA  
 Girl's Athletic Association-GAA  
 Girl's Choir-GCh  
 Girl's Glee Club-GGlee  
 Girl's Literary Club-GLC  
 Golf Team-Golf  
 Hi-Y Club-Hi-Y  
 Key Club-Key  
 Latin Club-Latin  
 Library Staff-Lib  
 Modern Dance Club-MDC

Oak Staff-Oak  
 National Honor Society-NHS  
 Orchestra-Or  
 RO Club-RO  
 Senate-Sen  
 Student Advisory Council-SAC  
 Swimming Team-Swim  
 Symphony Band-SyB  
 Tennis Team-Tennis  
 Track Team-Track  
 Varsity Band-VB  
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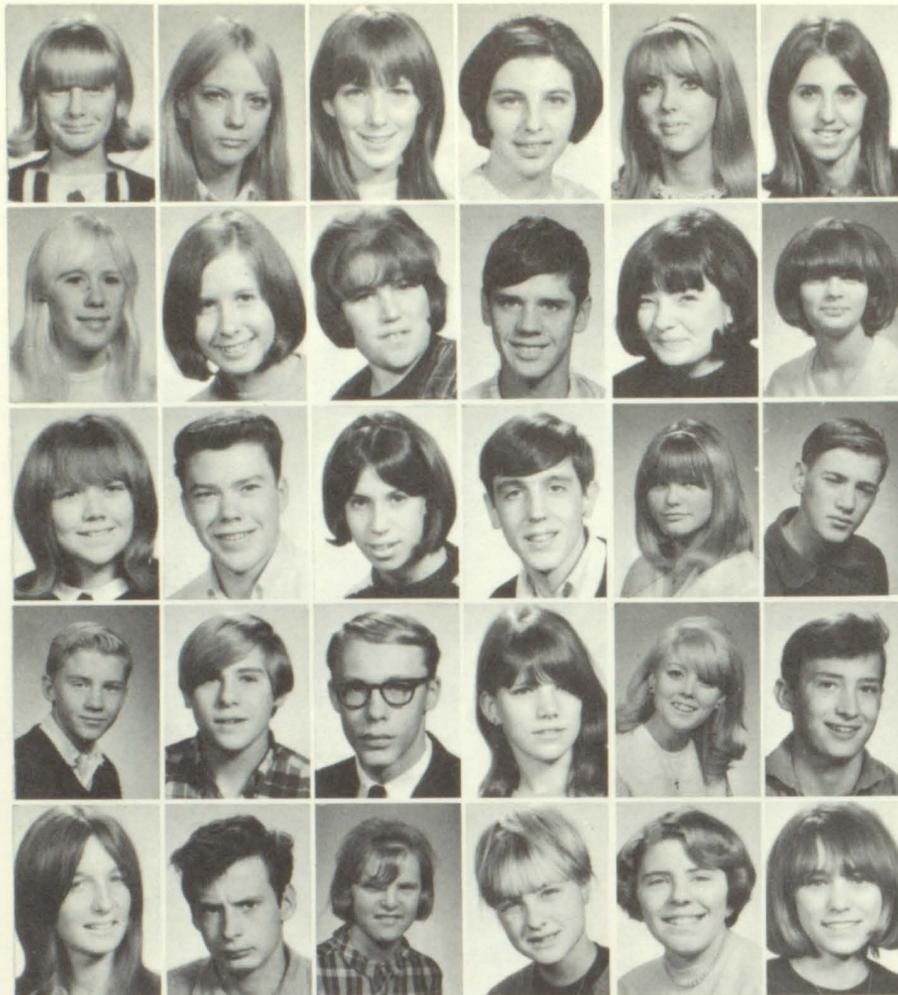


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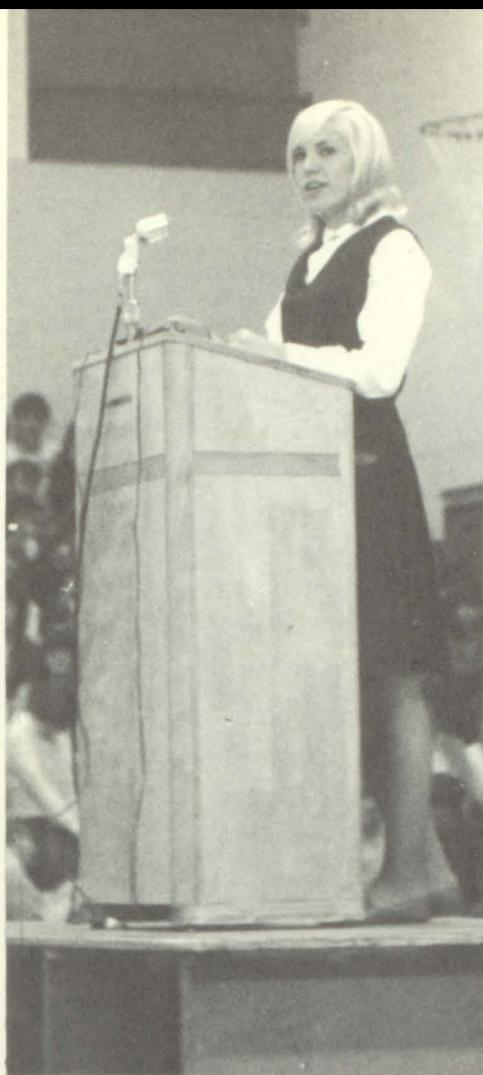
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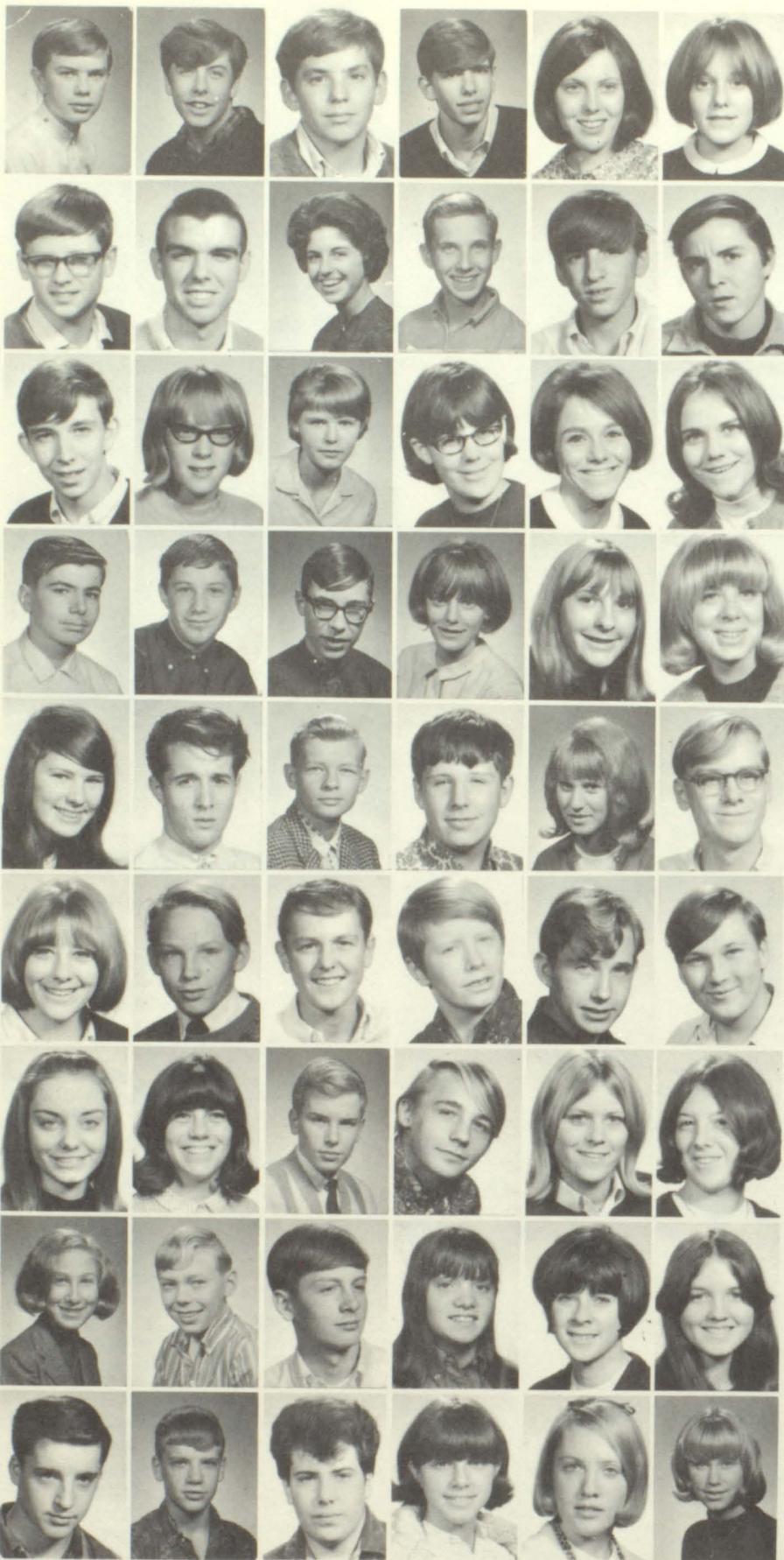
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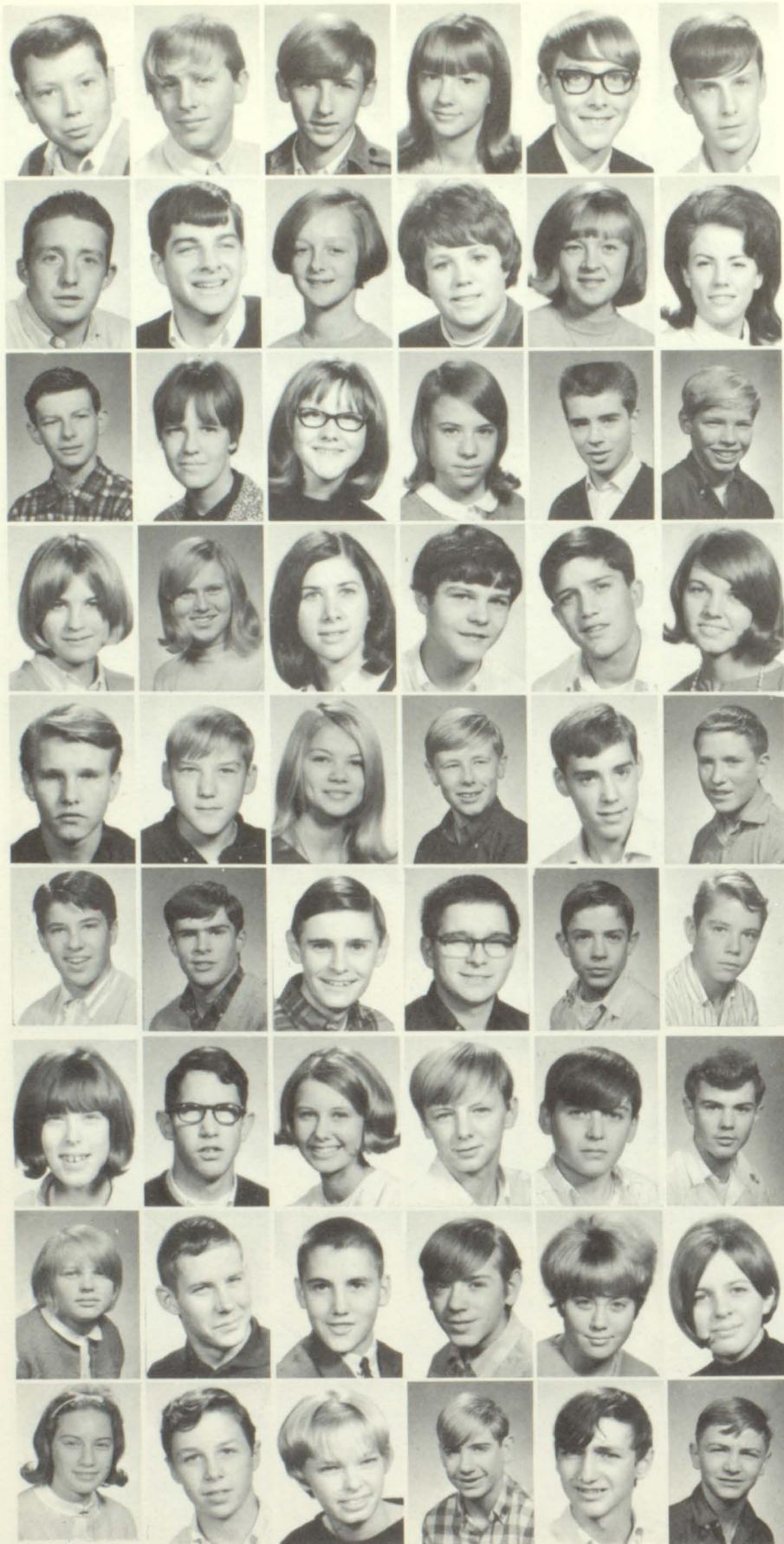


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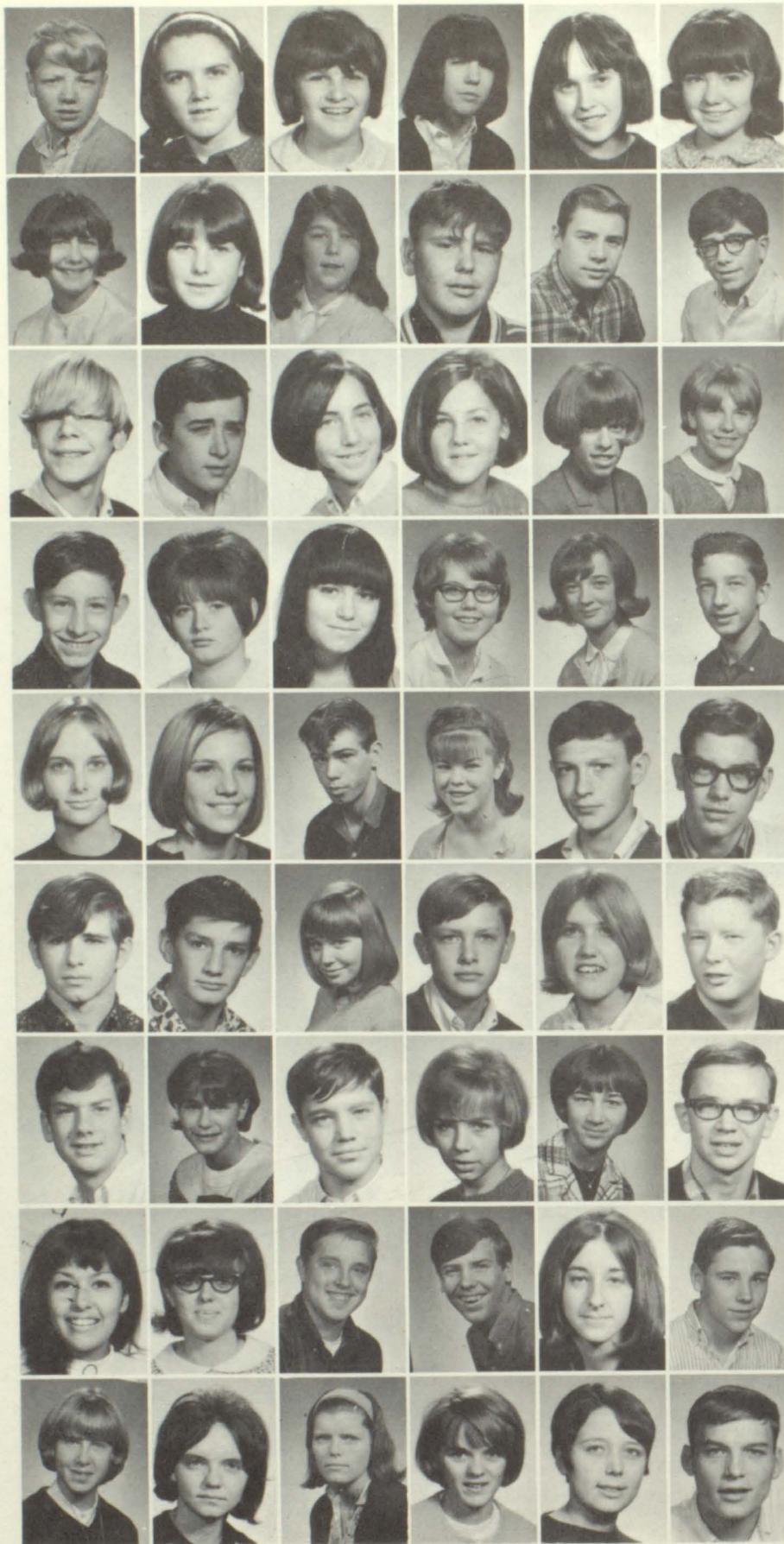


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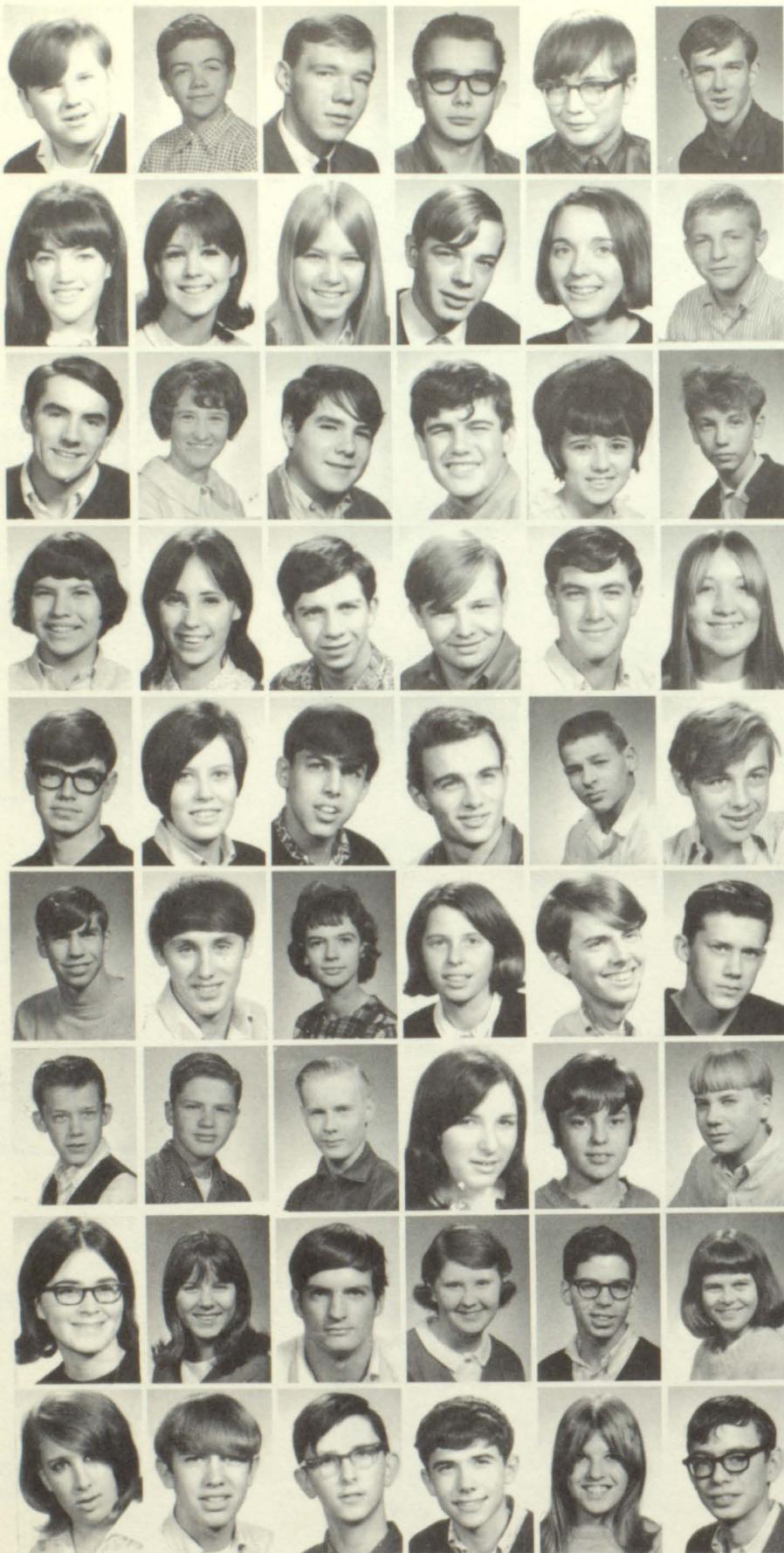


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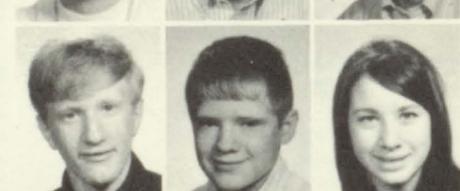
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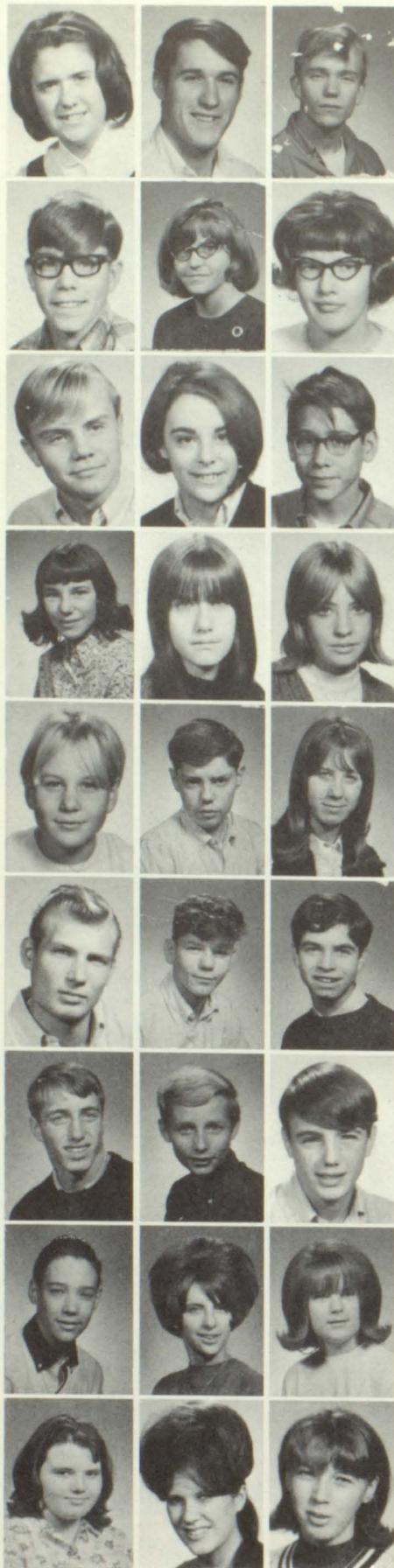


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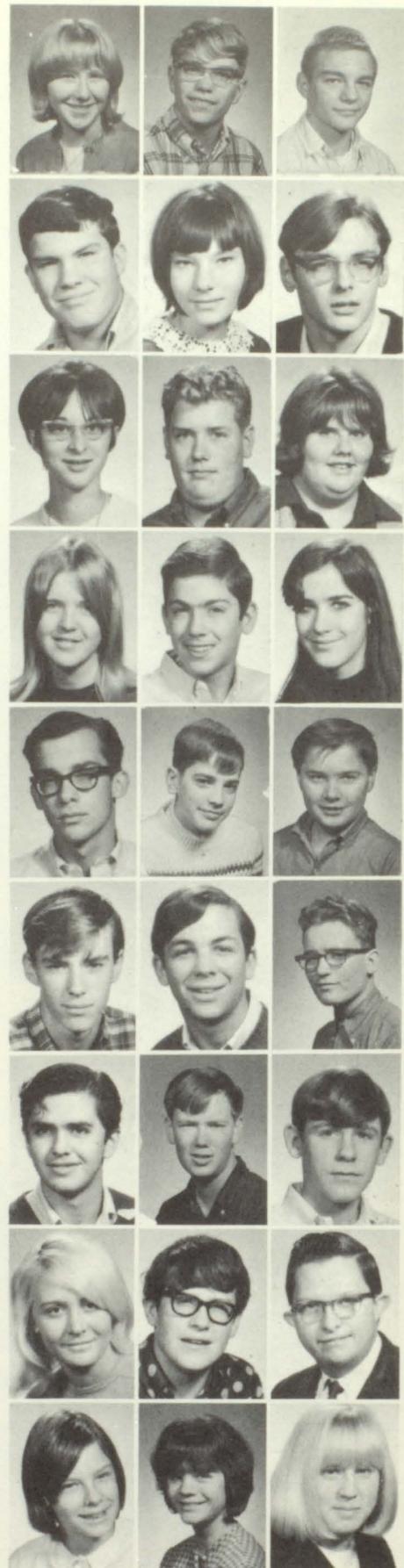
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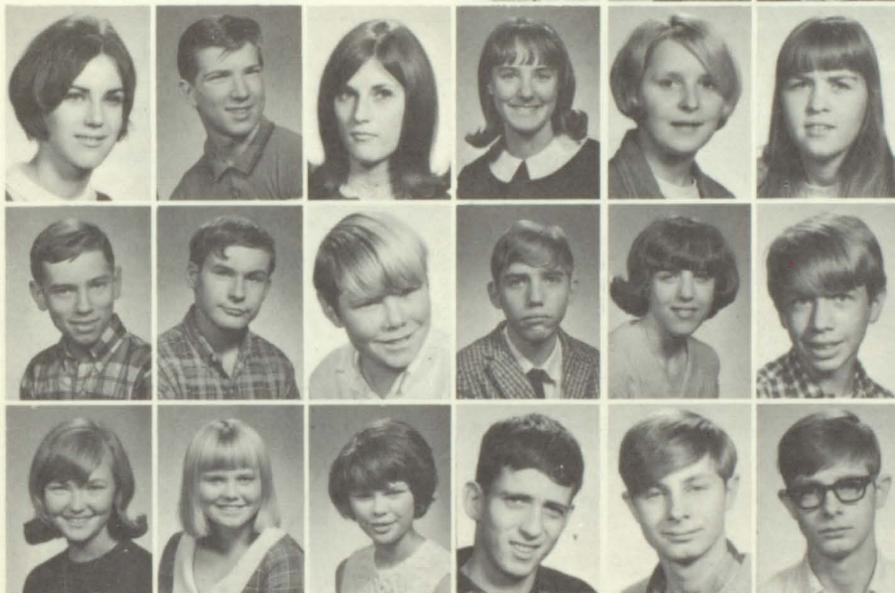
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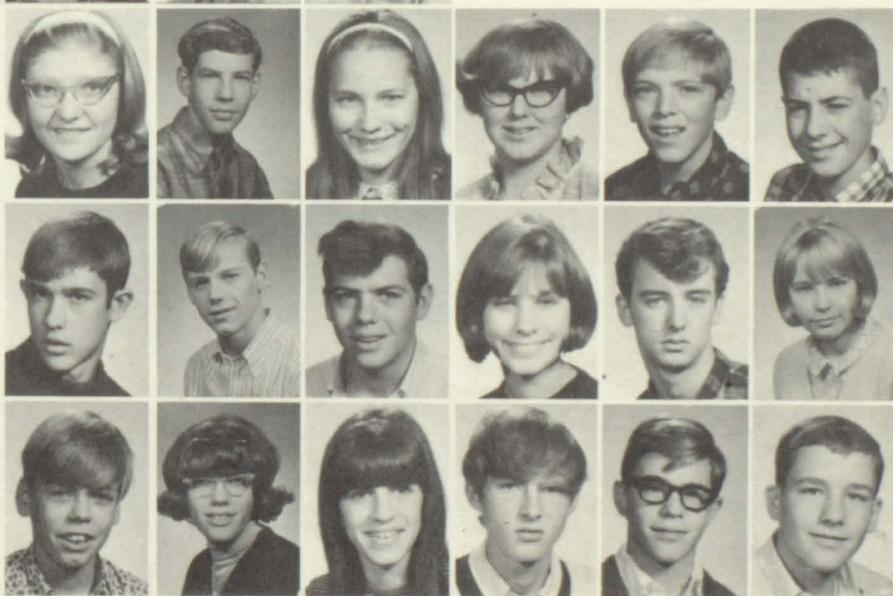


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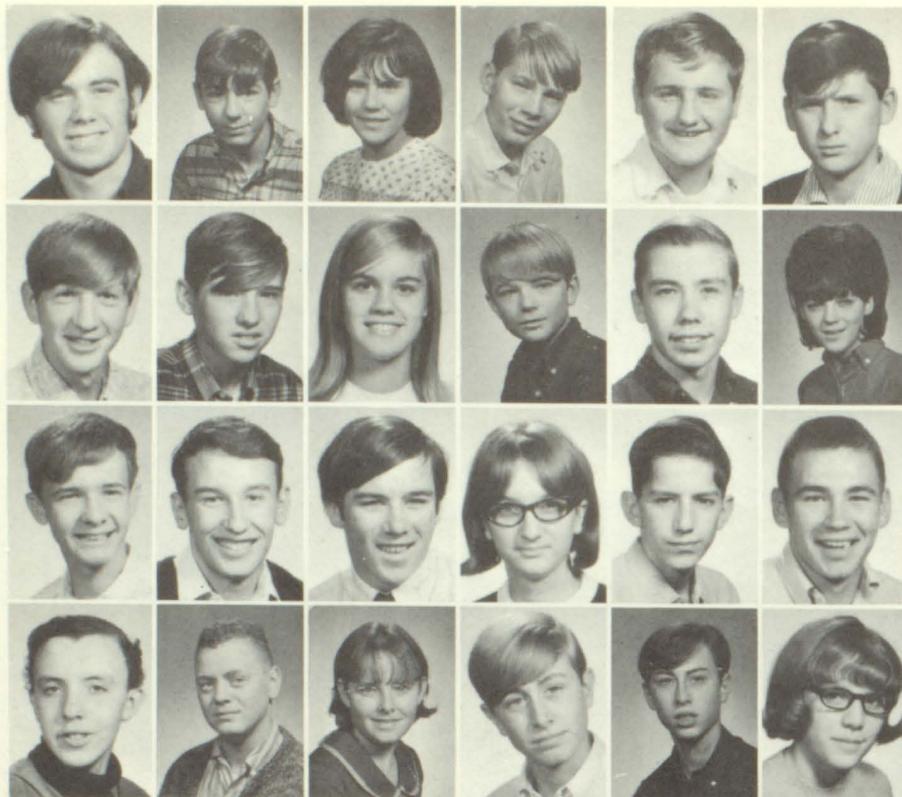
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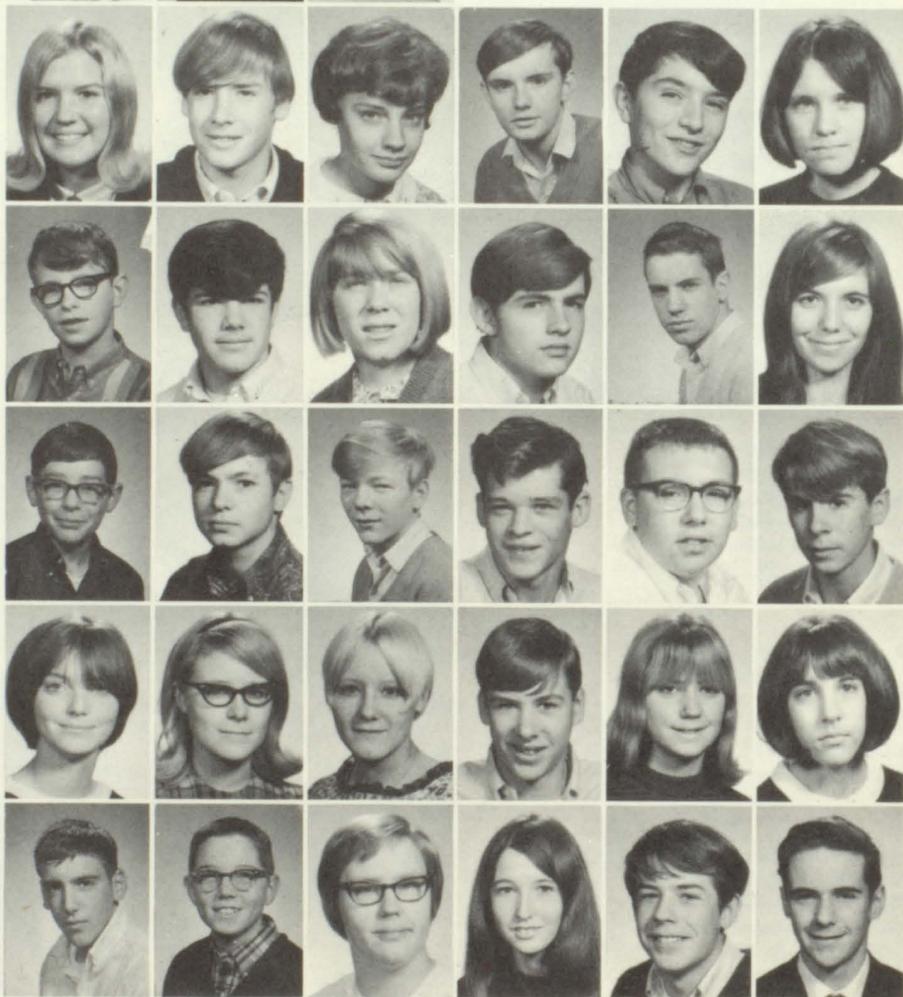


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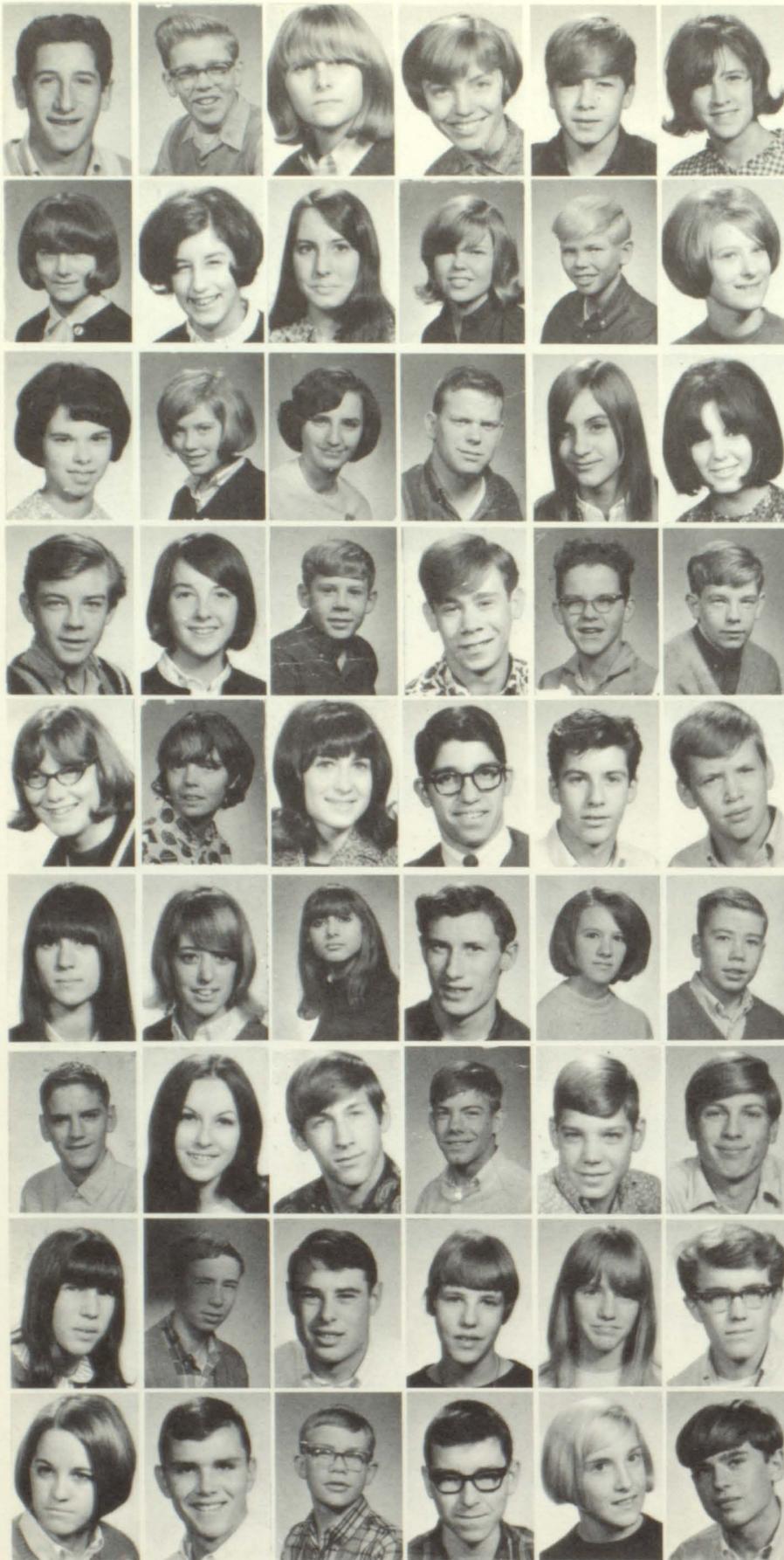


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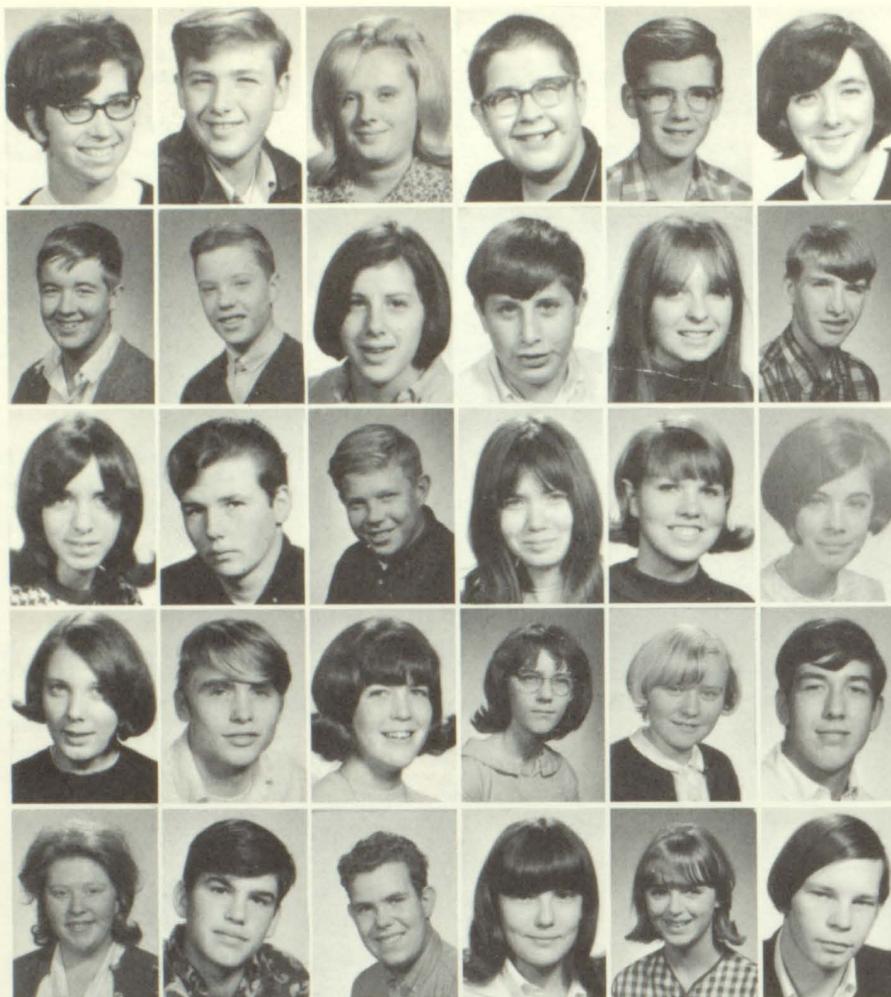


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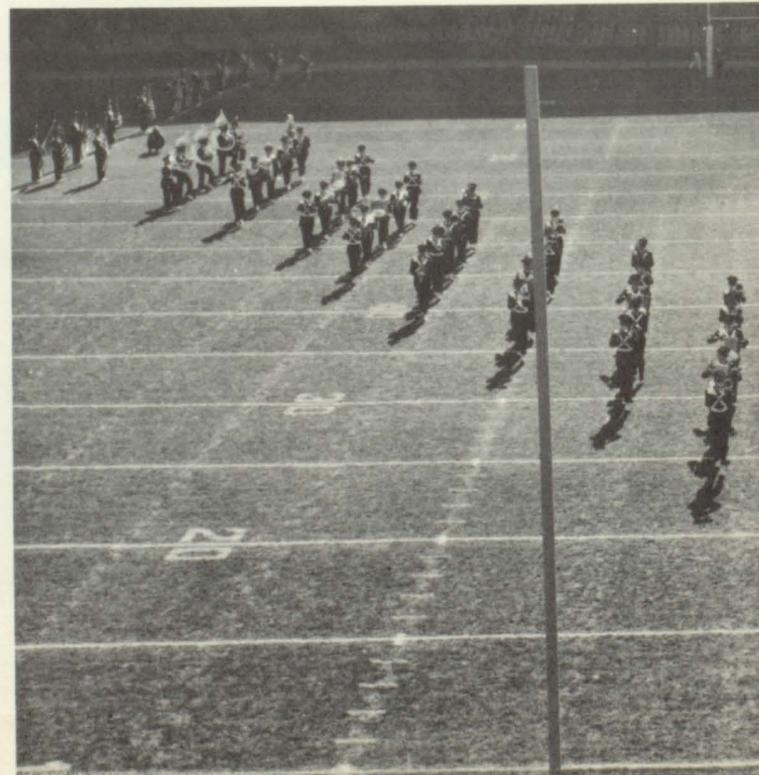
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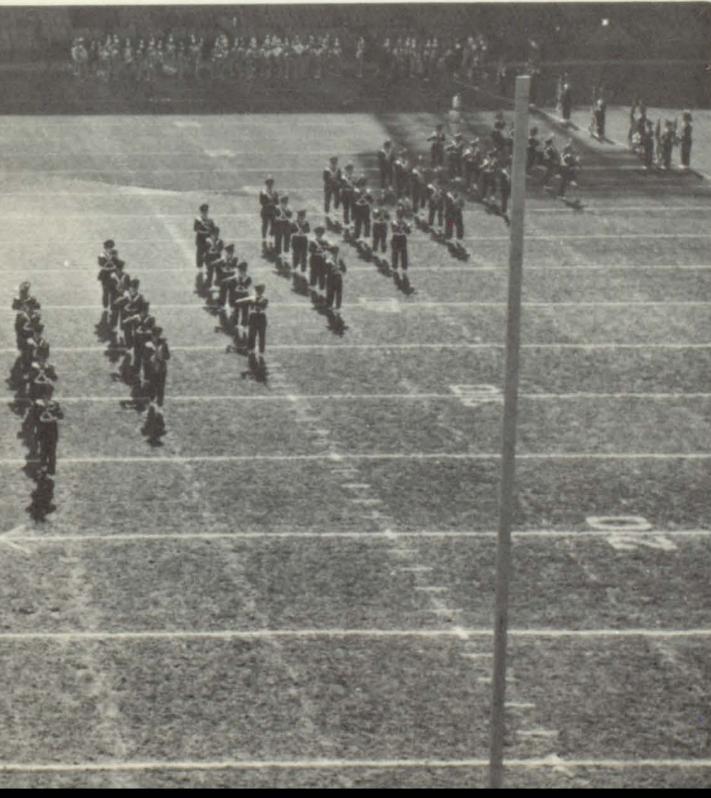
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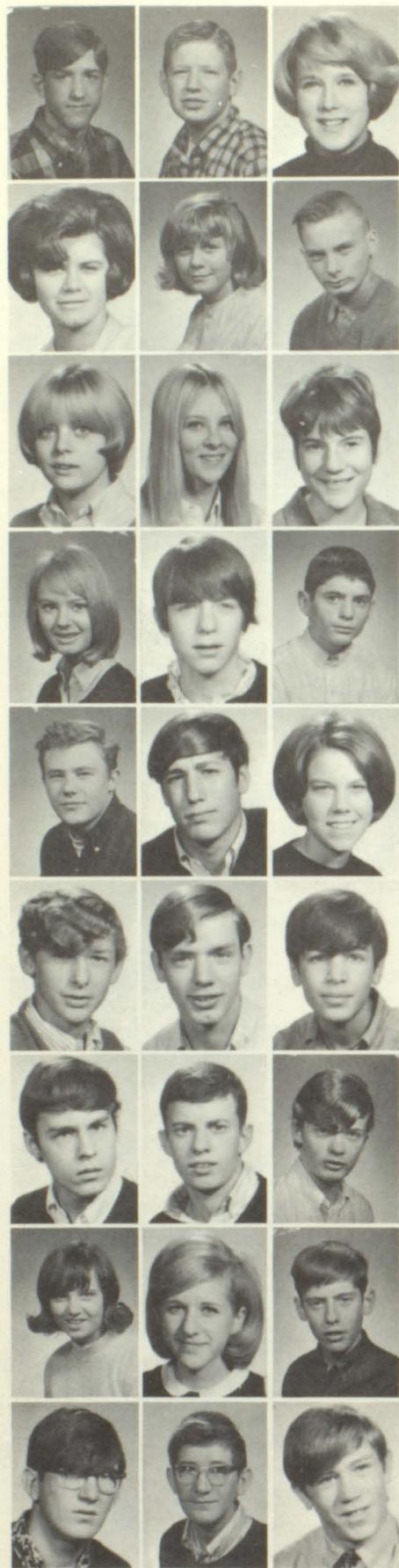


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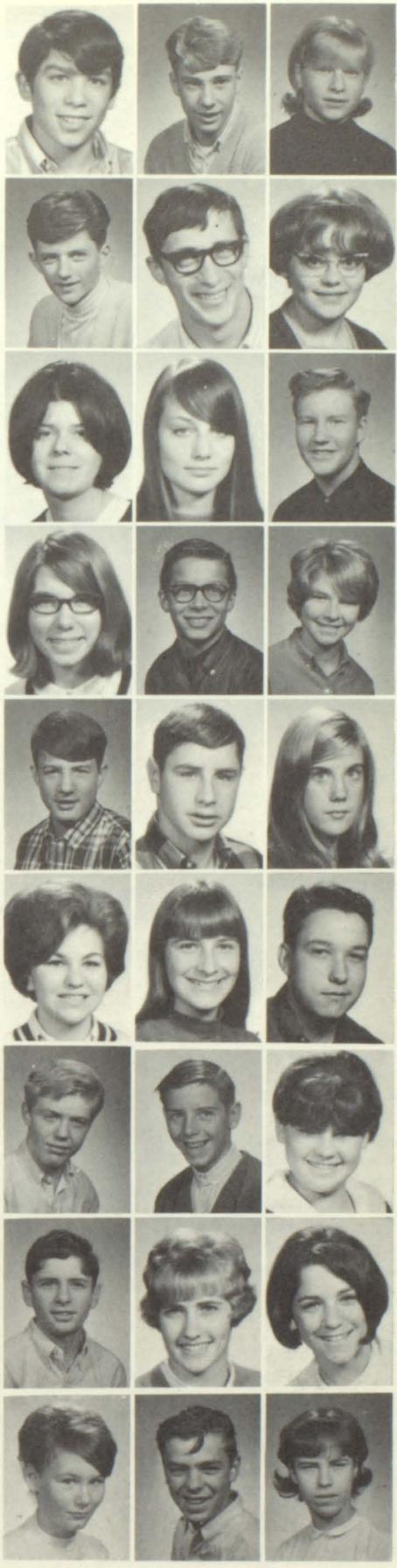
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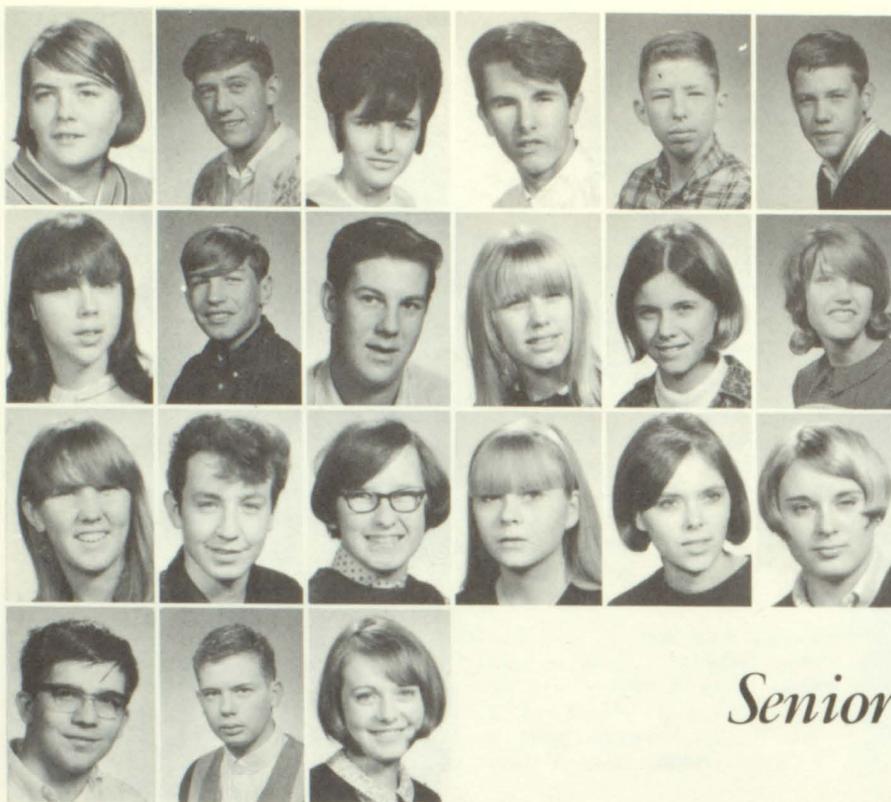
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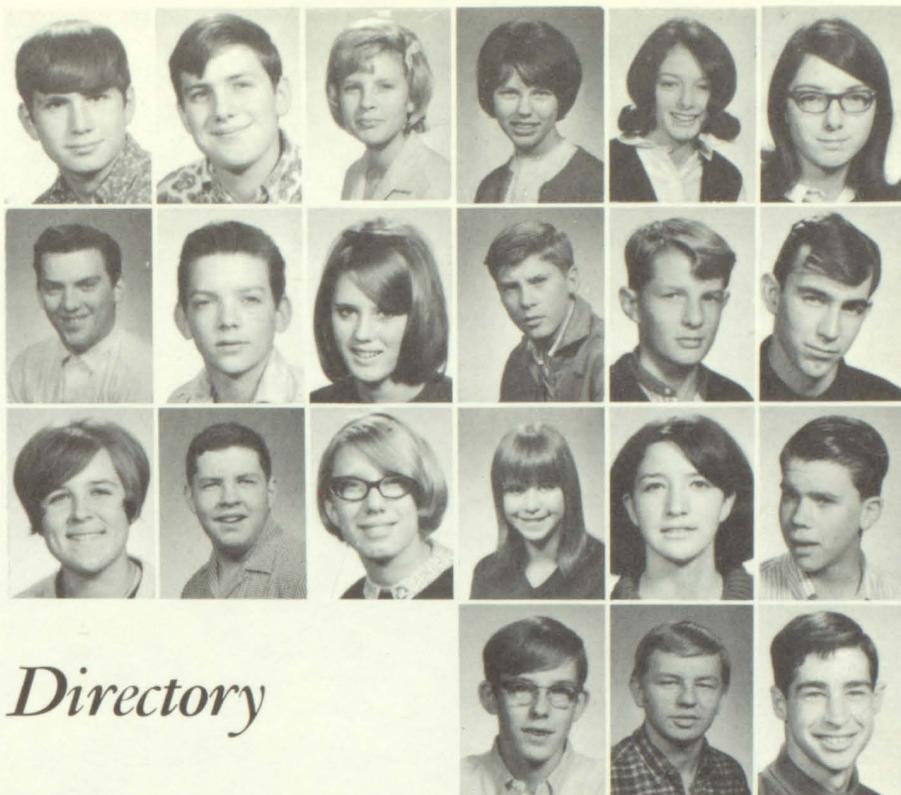
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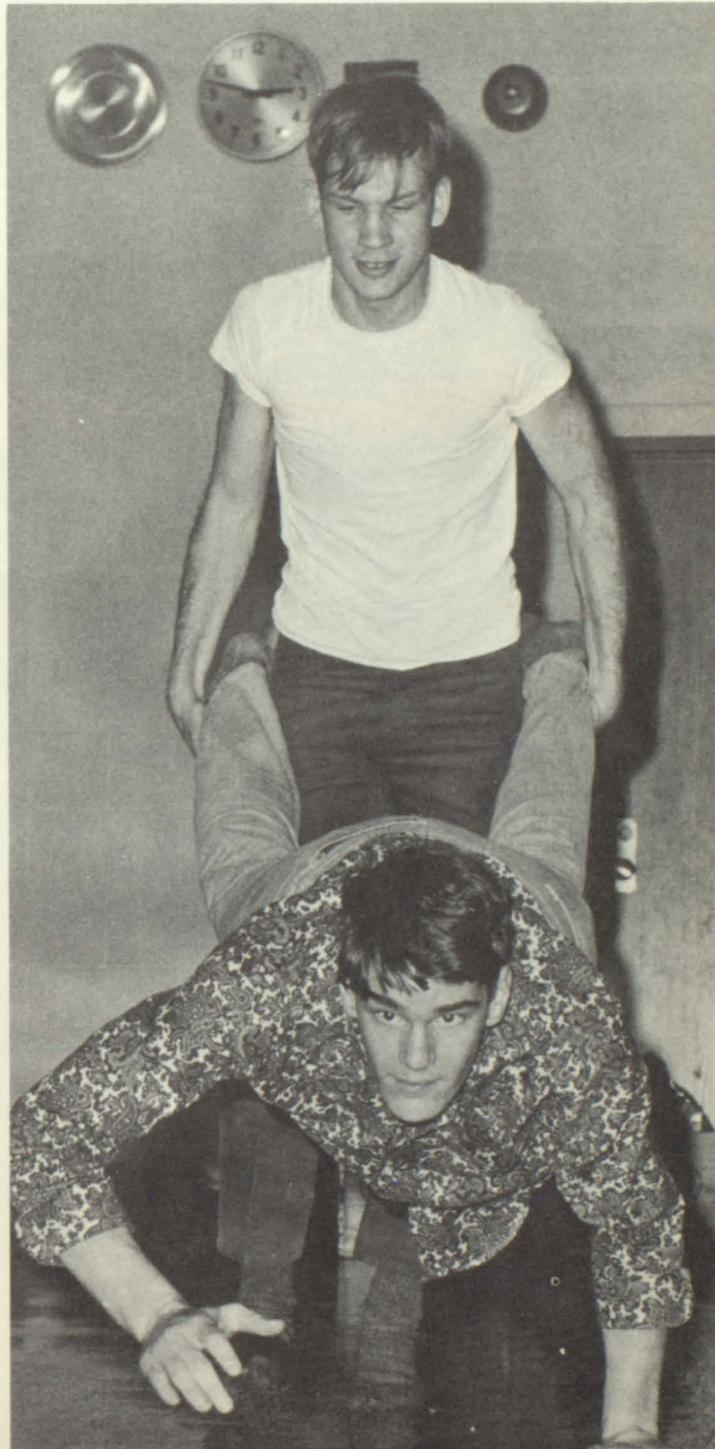
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Top, the entire Oak Staff gathers around to admire their handiwork. Above, editors Jeff Roe and Lauren Tremper ponder a tough problem.

## *Oak Staff Attempts To Surpass Itself*

Paint smeared, cluttered, and occupied by thirty-three people filled with good intentions. A good description of room 315, fourth hour.

Here, with plenty of elbow grease, our yearbook is planned. How many pages will each section have? Who is taking the group shots? Where did all the layout paper go to? And, above all, what color is the cover going to be?

Once all these questions are answered, the serious business begins. Making a layout, waiting for pictures to return, and then cropping them. Occasionally, someone loses a picture, and then there's trouble. Then, last but not least, some unsuspecting soul gets stuck with writing copy.

But, when the end of the year rolls around, and we look through the finished copy, there is a certain pride and a gladness that we bought an Oak.

# *Acorn Staff Expands to Include Print Shop*



Above, Acorn editors Aaron Rosenbaum and Joan Matthews ponder a problem. Below, the Acorn staff gathers around its editors to admire the product and the profits.

Paste-ups, ink, and lots of scrap paper seem to be the basic trend this year, at least, as far as school newspapers go. And Dondero's Acorn is no exception. For the first time in many years, the Dondero Acorn has become a weekly publication. From November until spring, students buy an Acorn every Friday.

Also, with a new advisor, Mr. John Wilson, the staff experimented with new editorial techniques and worked at increasing news coverage. Many juniors were given editorial positions and a chance to show their ingenuity this year.

Another new feature of this year's paper was the new method of publication. With new presses in the vocational print shop, the Acorn was printed entirely by students. The paper was reduced in size, but new features such as the Senior of the Week were added to its articles. The Acorn has also continued its policy of printing guest editorials by Dondero students.



## G.A.A. Has Prize Float

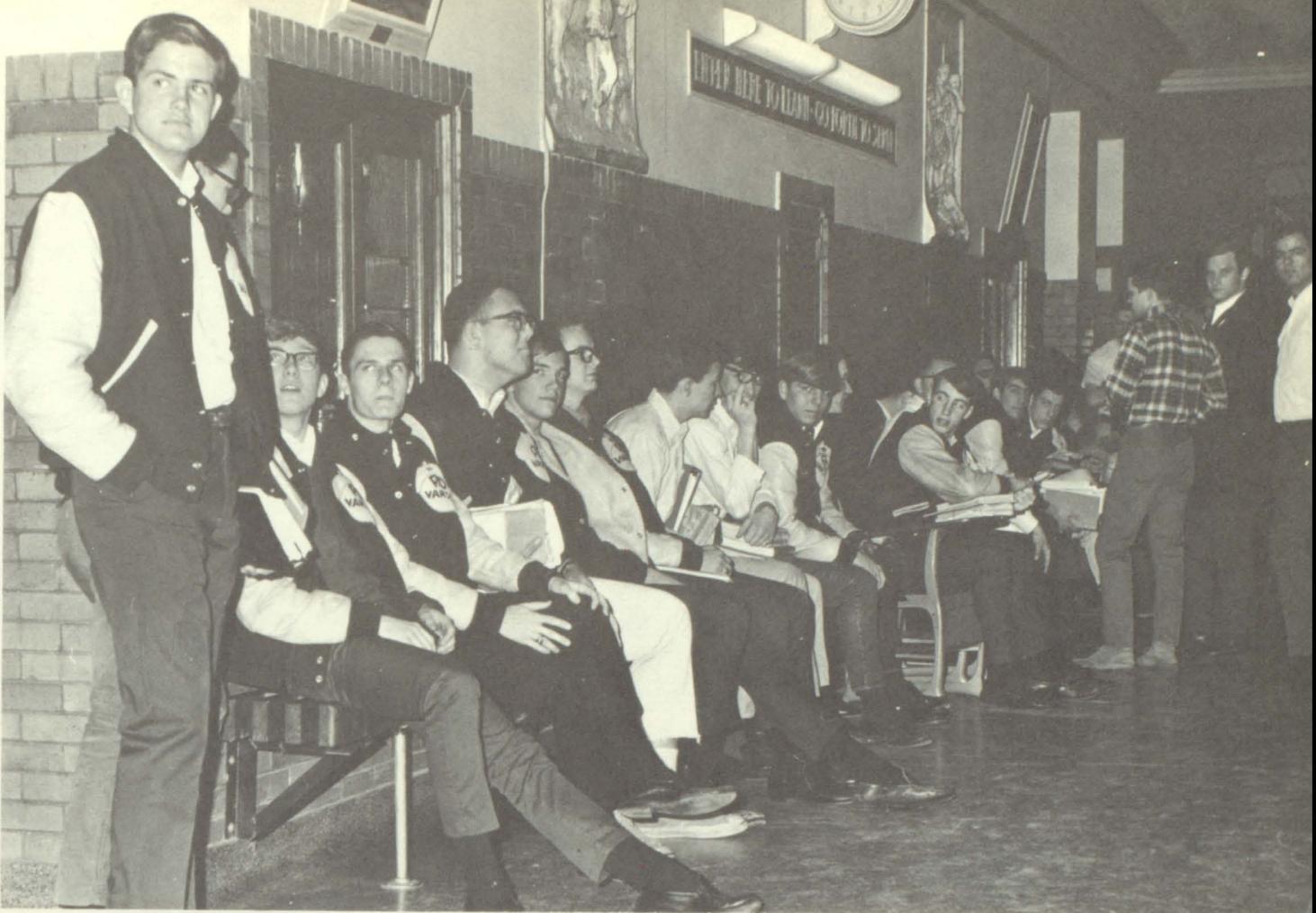
Who says it's a man's world? In the field of sports, this statement could not be further from the truth. Though we must admit, there are no professional women football teams, there are many sports now open to the female sex. At Dondero, the best example of this is the Girls' Athletic Association.

The Dondero branch of G.A.A. is indeed very active. With a membership of over one hundred girls, they are able to offer a wide variety of sports to its members. But G.A.A. does not function for the benefit of its members alone. In the 1966 Homecoming parade, the G.A.A. float took first prize. Every year, on the day of Dondero-Kimball game, G.A.A. sponsors its mum sale.



Above, all twelve sports offered by the Girls Athletic Association are represented by the members. From left they are Lynn Gauntlett, bowling; Claire Wood, tennis; Claudia Dodson, modern dance; Linda Wilder, volleyball; Pat Ahlgren, water ballet; Peg Chamberlin, archery; Pat Anderson, life saving; Judy Peters, basketball; Louise Cross, speed swimming; Cathy Kappheim, gymnastics; Judy Sokol, baseball; Lynn Clissold, field hockey. The above mentioned sports are divided into three different categories. Below, all the members of G.A.A., and their sponsors.





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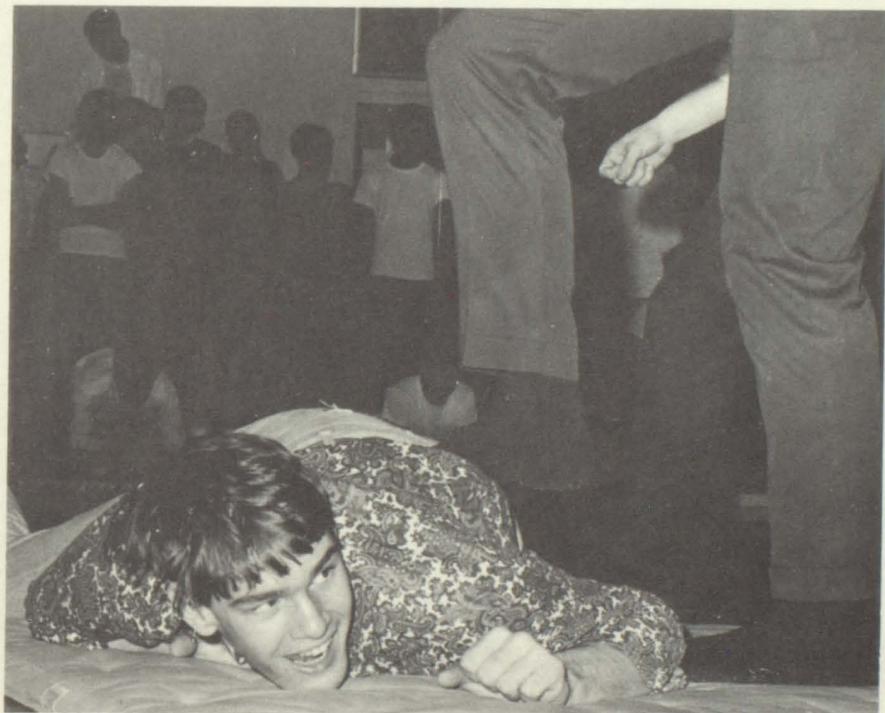
## Forty Years

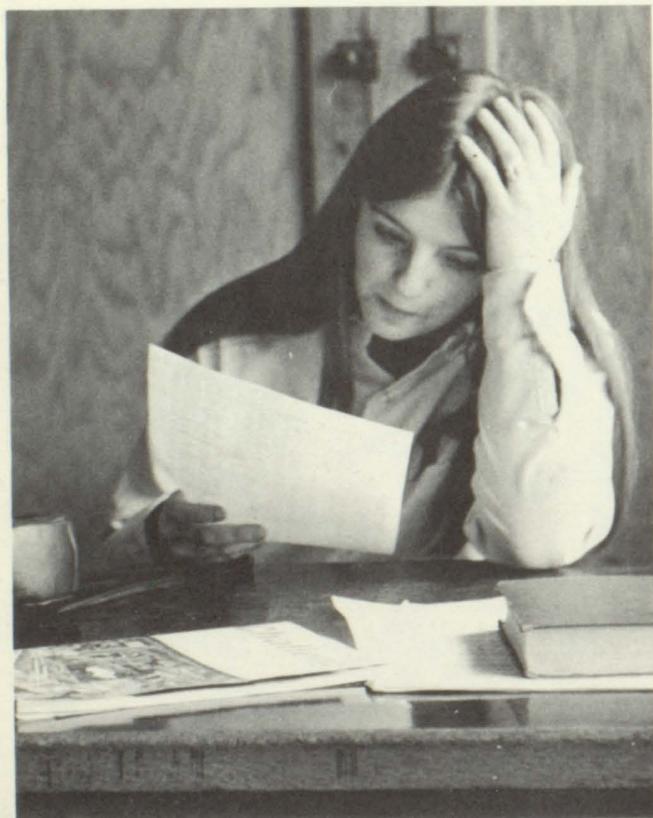
In the Roaring Twenties, our blue sweater with the white RO came into existence. The Dondero Varsity Club was organized as a service to the school, as well as to the entire community.

To be a member and a proud owner of a sweater, you must win a varsity letter and maintain a 1.5 scholastic average. Then you must go through an initiation, in which you become the possession of an old RO member.

Club meetings are held on the first and third Thursday of every month, at 7:30 in the morning.

*Above, the members of the Royal Oak Varsity Club are photographed in their natural habitat, the main hall. Below, R.O. initiate Gil Bishop is down but not out.*





## *FTA Members Find Doors to the Future*

The future is a dark mystery to many young people. What to be, where to go, and how to do it, are many of the questions of the future. And obviously, future is the key word in the Future Teachers Association. If teaching is your goal, or part of your plan for the future, then FTA is for you.

FTA provides a student with the opportunity to become acquainted with the teaching profession. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Al Sing, members of the FTA are provided with the opportunity to actually try teaching before they graduate from high school.

But FTA does not function entirely for the benefit of its members. Future Teachers has always entered a float in the Homecoming parade. FTA also sponsored a "Moldy Oldies" dance after the last basketball game on February 24.

The Future Teachers Association, along with other clubs such as the Future Physicians, and the Future Nurses, are a great aid to today's high school students in planning for a career.

# Candy Earns Money for Exchange Students



Above, Dondero's foreign exchange student from Spain, Jose Chabas, and other club members ride on the AFS float. Below, AFS officers and members pose for a picture.



Brown paper bags full of assorted kinds of Hershey bars appear all over the school. In classes, halls and in the lunch-room, students munch contentedly on a Semi-Sweet or a Krackle. Kids delve into pockets or purses for two more cents to buy that last candy bar. For a few days, Dondero becomes a dentist's Utopia, but no one really minds. The AFS Candy Sale is a welcome break in school routine. This year, the Dondero chapter of the American Field Service sold over one thousand pounds of candy. The money gained from the candy sale, and from other money raising activities provides the funds for the sponsorship of foreign students.

The sponsors of AFS are Miss Frei and Miss Levi. AFS has about thirty-five members from all classes.

AFS also sponsors a bermuda day every spring. For the nominal fee of a quarter, bermudas may be worn.

## *Snow Lifts Skiers Spirits in Great Season*



Above, skier Karen Schmidtman carries her boots and other equipment to the waiting bus that will transport her to the snow covered slopes of Mt. Holly. At right, skis, boots and poles are stacked against the wall.

To many people, the sight of gleaming white piles of snow means cars stuck in snowdrifts and red, runny noses. But to the members of the Ski Club, these monumental miseries are nothing. They are merely the side effects of that best season of all, winter.

To a member in the Dondero Ski Club, winter is something to look forward to, because winter means snow, and snow means skiing. Every wintery Thursday, at approximately four o'clock, at the bandroom door, the unwary spectator is liable to get caught in the mad rush as skiers of all shapes, sizes and descriptions scramble for the waiting yellow bus that will transport them to their own white wonderland.

Perhaps one of the most fascinating aspects of the Ski Club is the price charged for an afternoon of skiing. With everything included, (tow, bus and equipment) it only costs \$4.75 to ski at nearby Mt. Holly.



## *Latin Slaves Serve Members at Banquet*

The Roman civilization may be dead, but its tradition still lives on at Dondero. Under the sponsorship of Miss Ruth Hetzman, the customs of ancient Rome are carried on by members of the Latin Club.

One of the Latin Club's annual traditions is a banquet in the true Roman style. This year, the banquet is being given on April 14th. The mode of dress is, of course, Roman, as is the food. New club members, dressed as slaves, serve the food and wait on tables. The theme of the program may be in honor of some Roman god or goddess.

Latin Club also participates in several school activities. They enter a float in the Homecoming parade, and sponsor a booth at the school carnival.

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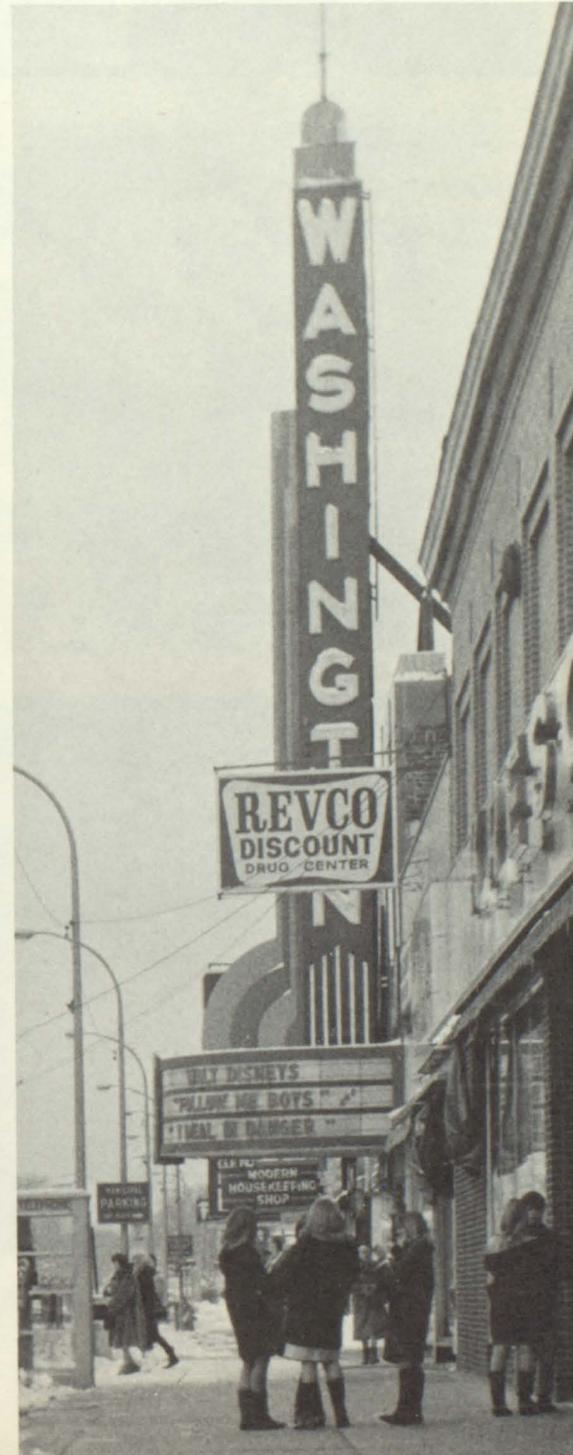


Upper left, two unidentified Latin Club initiates struggle to regain vision through a maze of thick, whipped cream. The initiation of new members has

become a tradition within the Latin Club. Above, club members gather around to admire relics of Rome.



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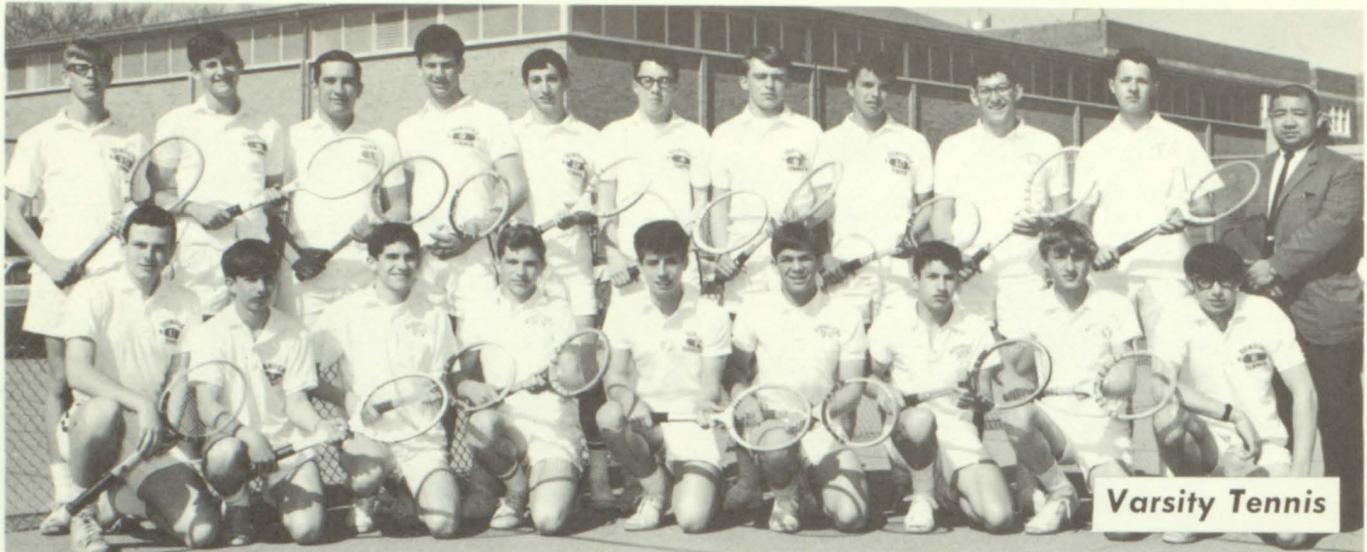
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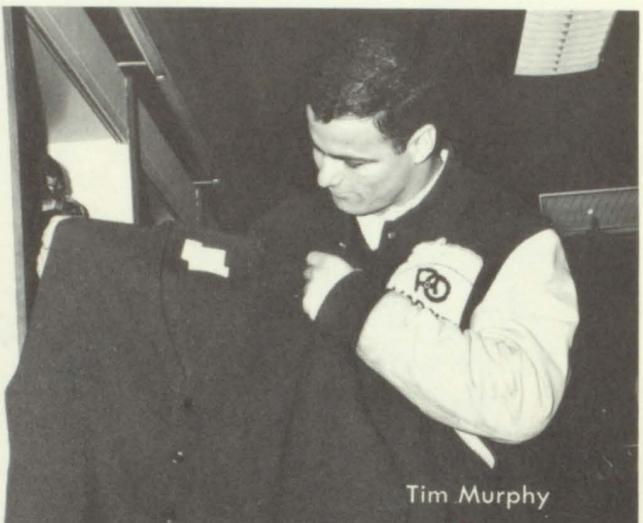
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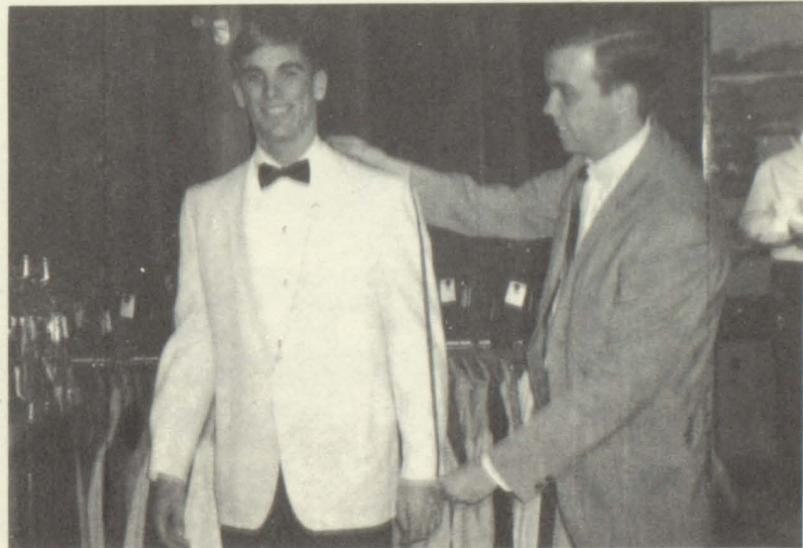
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So whatever chance you have for more training and education, take it.

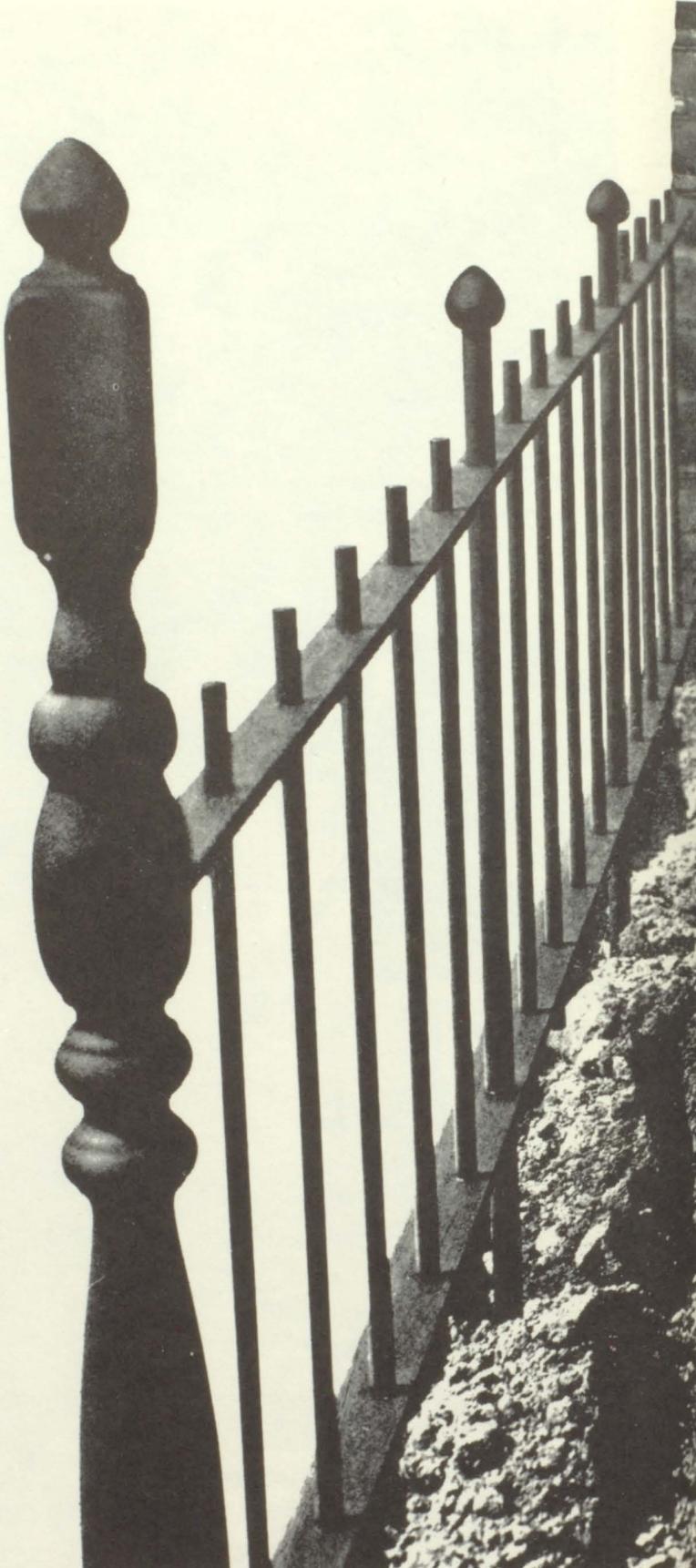
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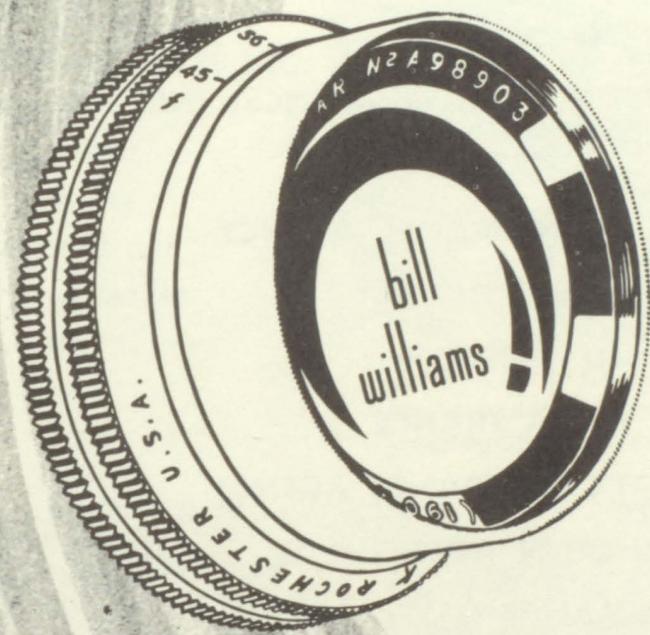
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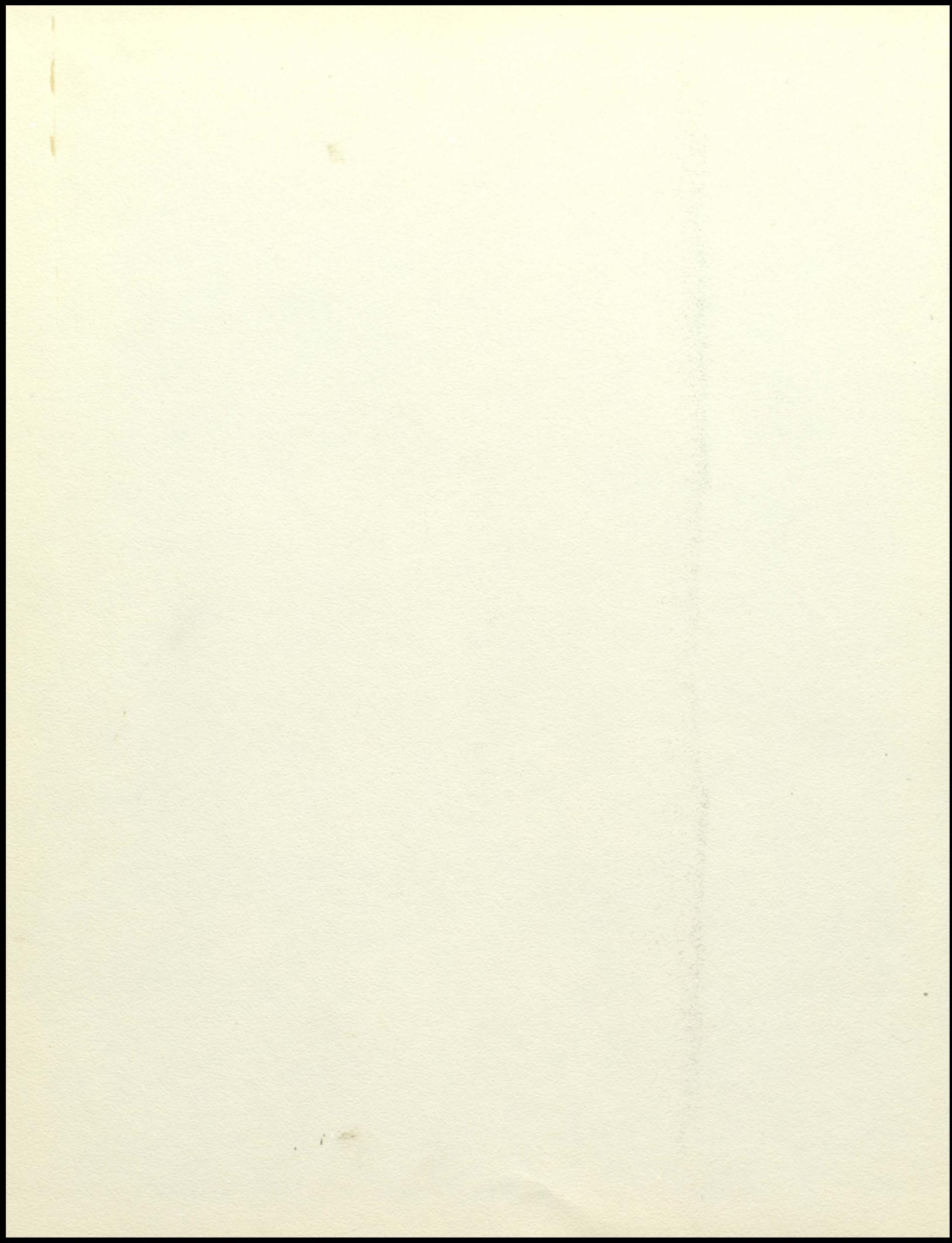
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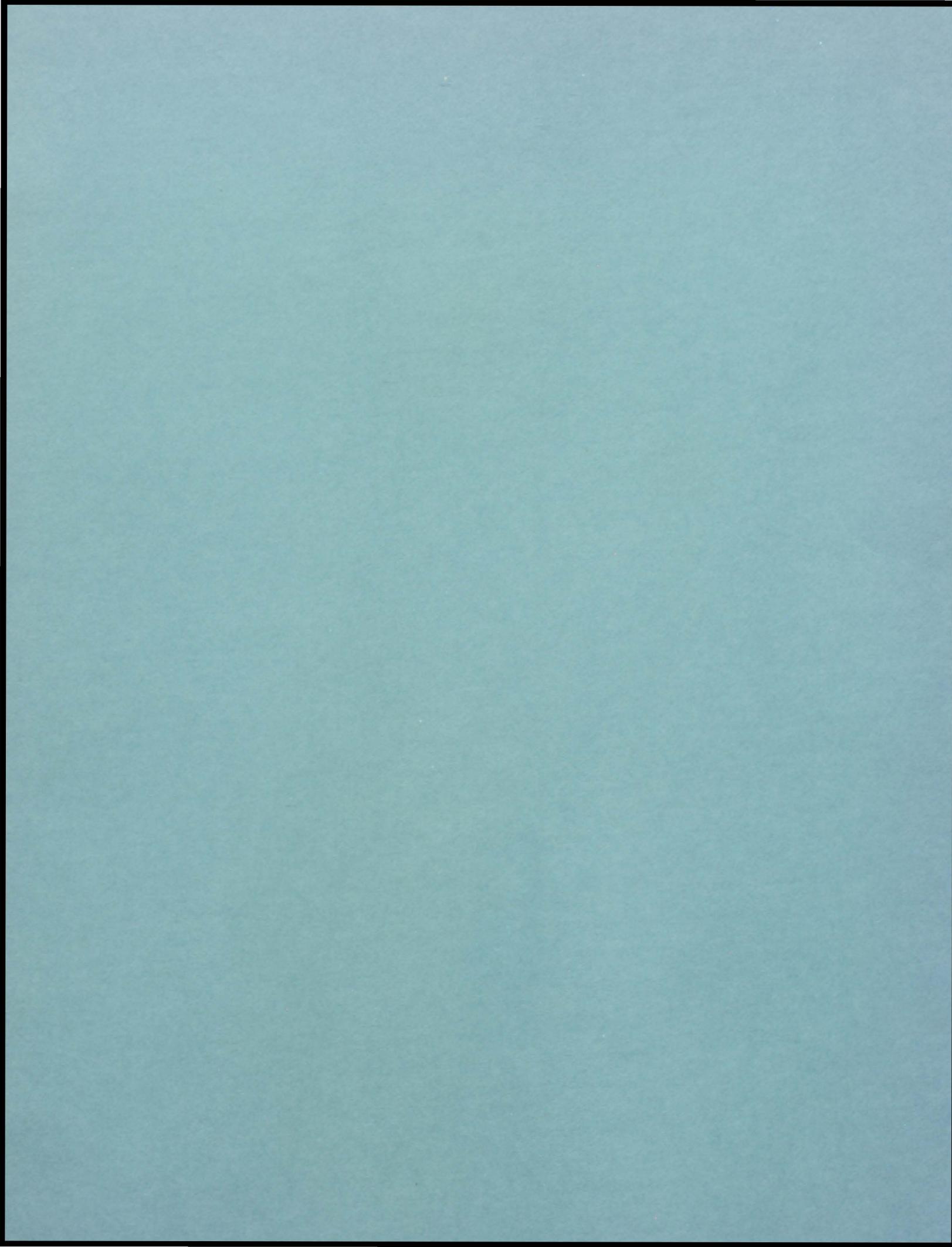
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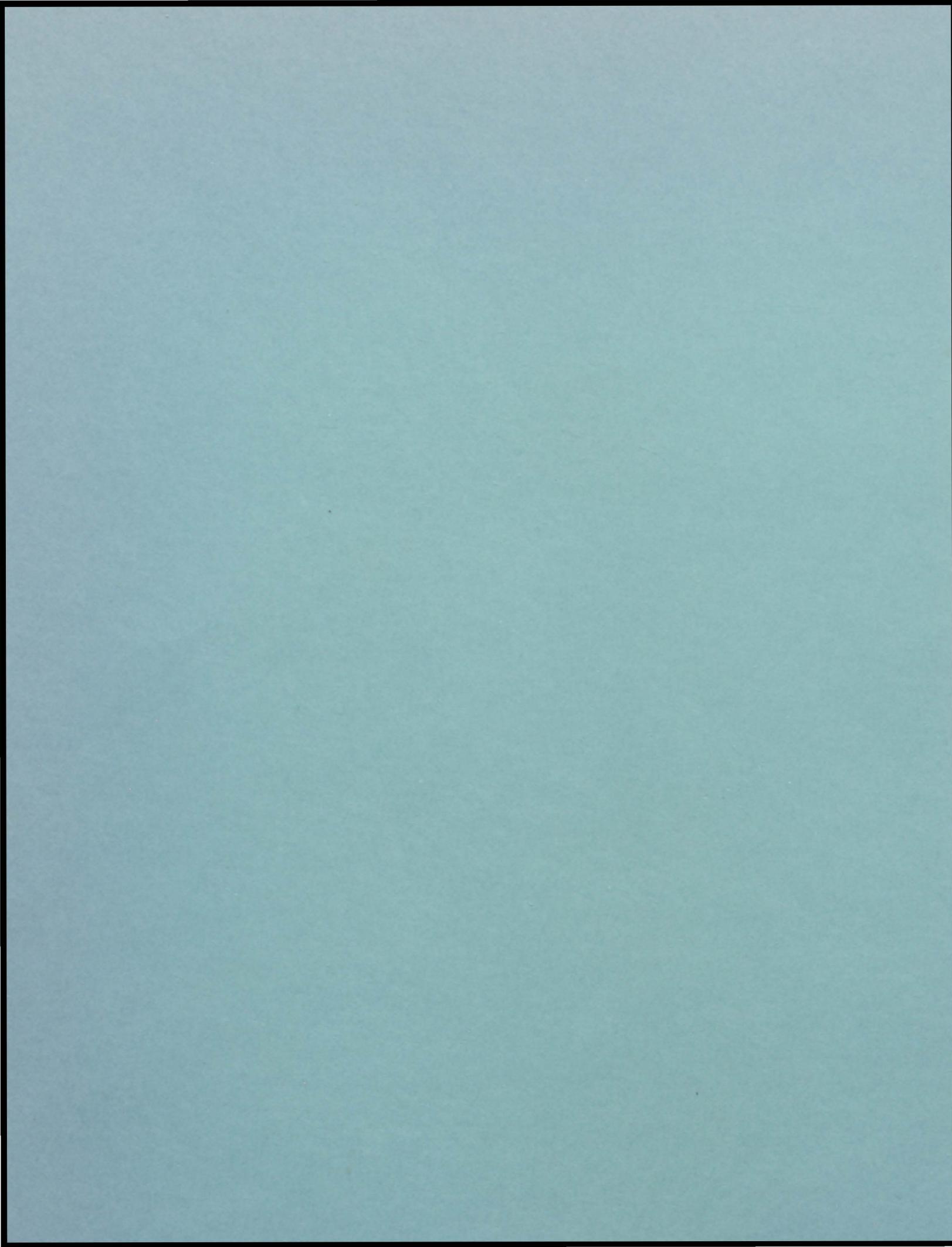


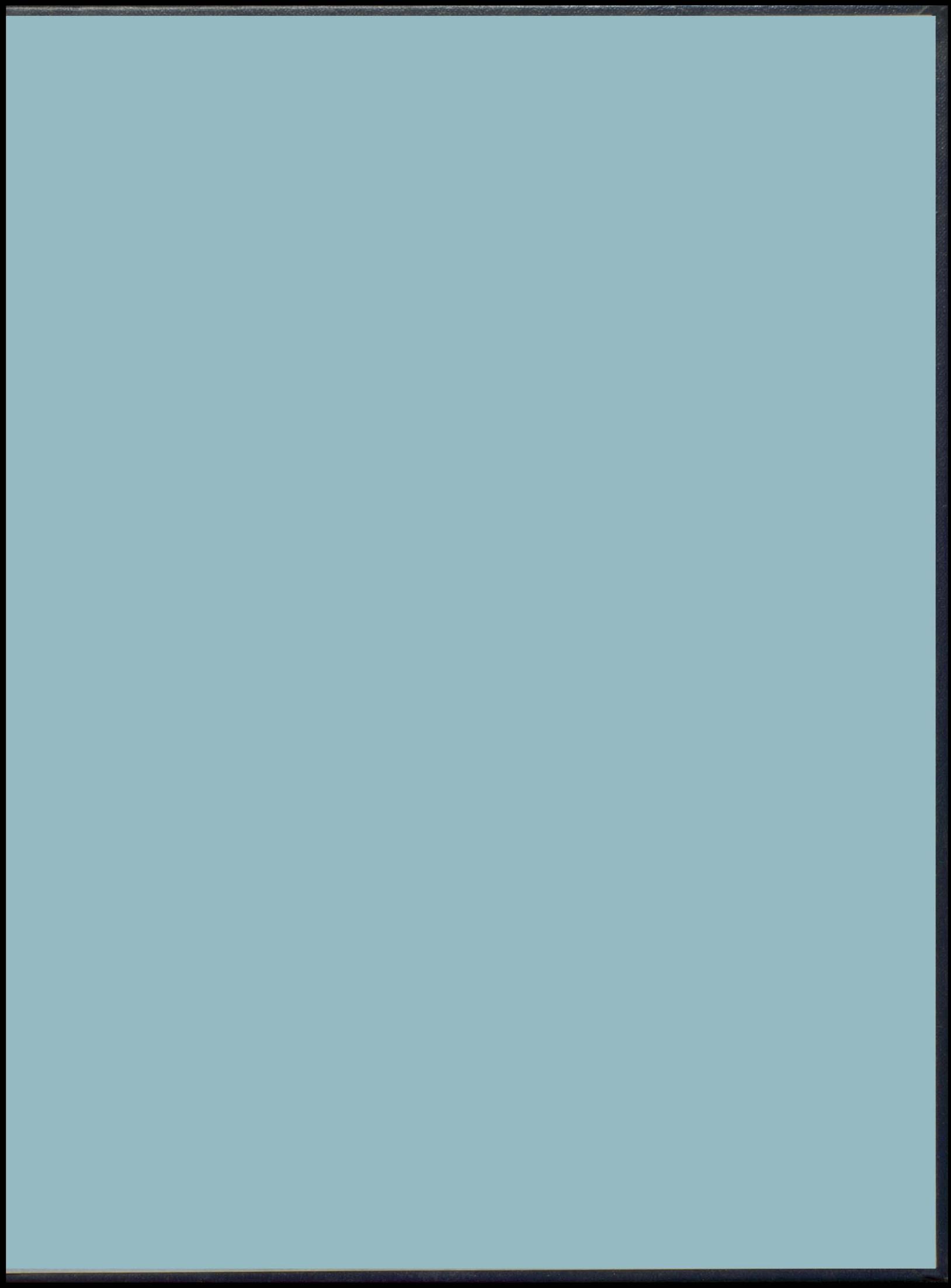


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