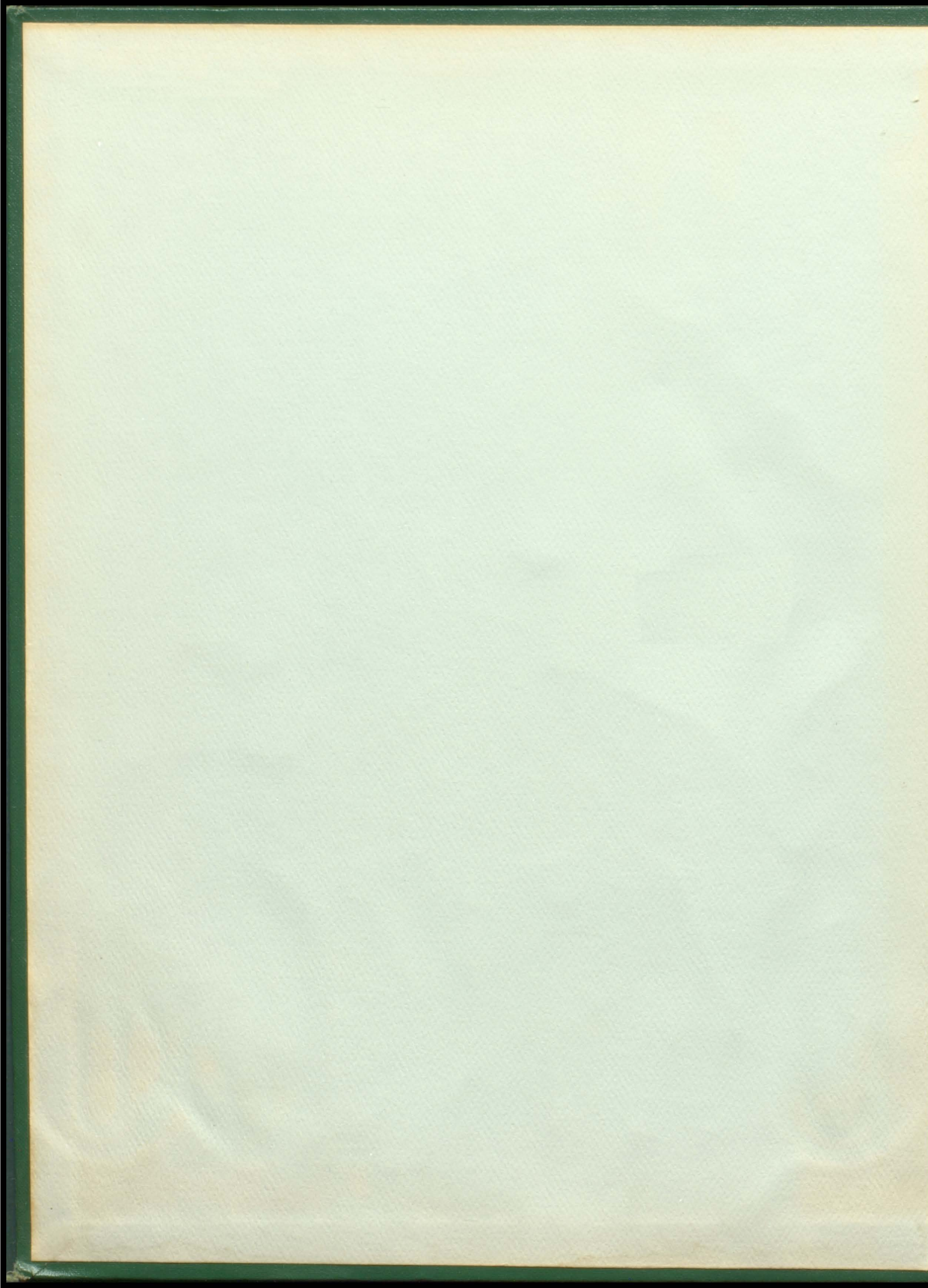
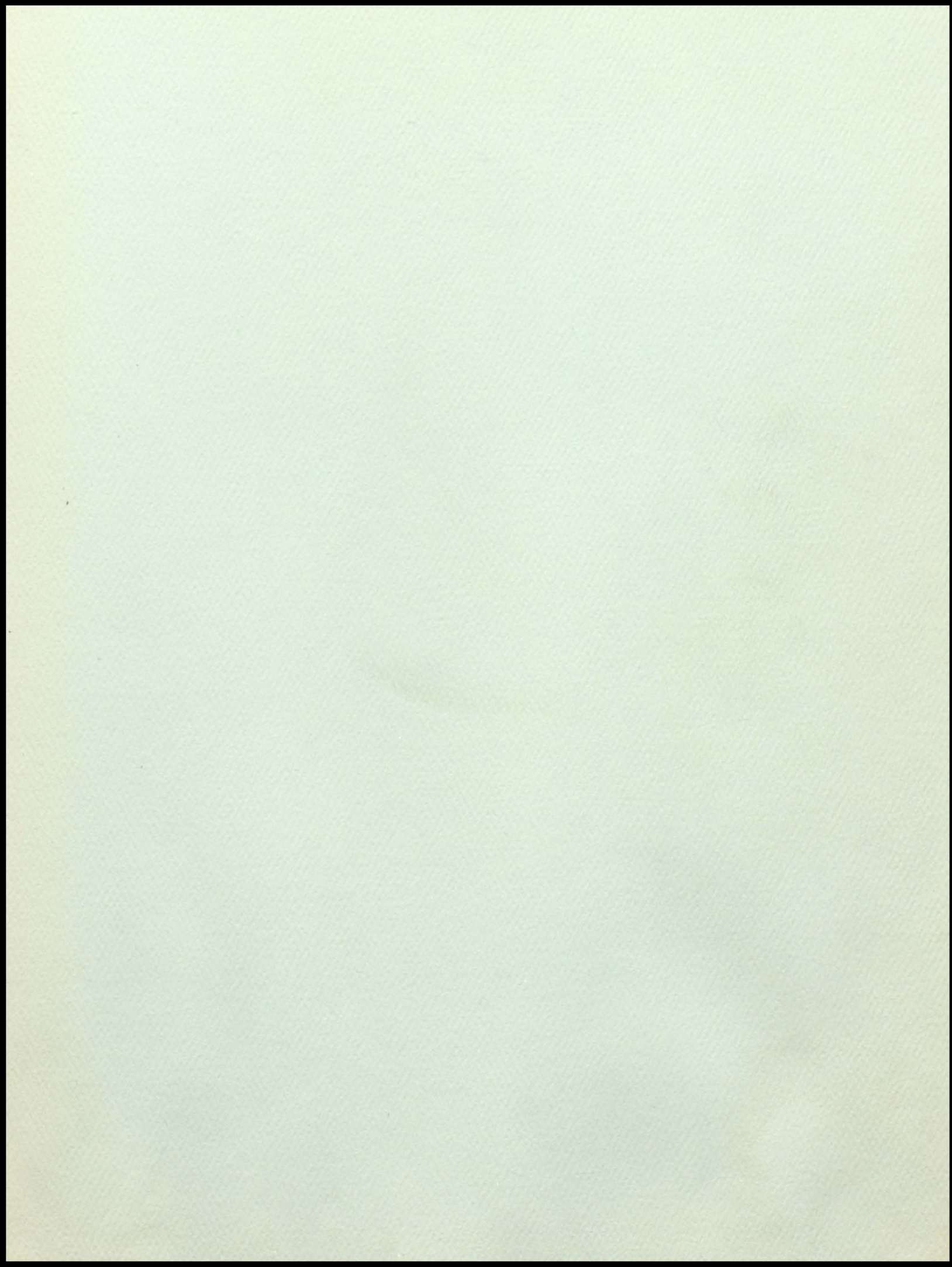




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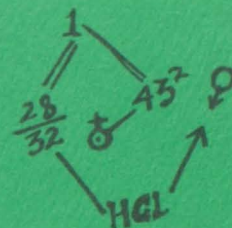






A school's heart and soul lies within its name, for it lives in honor and reverence of its namesake. The passing of our namesake, a true gentleman and scholar, was a circumstance of sorrow for students of Dondero and citizens of Royal Oak. One of the first high school graduates of the Royal Oak school system, he was a pioneer in local education and father of our city. A scholar, mayor, legislator, and congressman, he was truly great and honored, but humble man in his time. The man has passed away, but his name will live on, rooted with pride in the hearts of many young people. The Editors of the nineteen hundred and sixty-eight OAK feel it appropriate, as a modest memorial to such a great man, to dedicate this volume to Mr. George A. Dondero.

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The Pace Begins at Dawn





It is early morning, still a bit dark and dreary, for darkness has not completely unveiled the sun. The sleepy-eyed Dondero student now begins to make the scene. The school sidewalks soon become

well traveled by the migration of rushing students. The school grows from a dark lonely pile of stones to a lively dynamic building, marking the beginning of another school day. When . . .

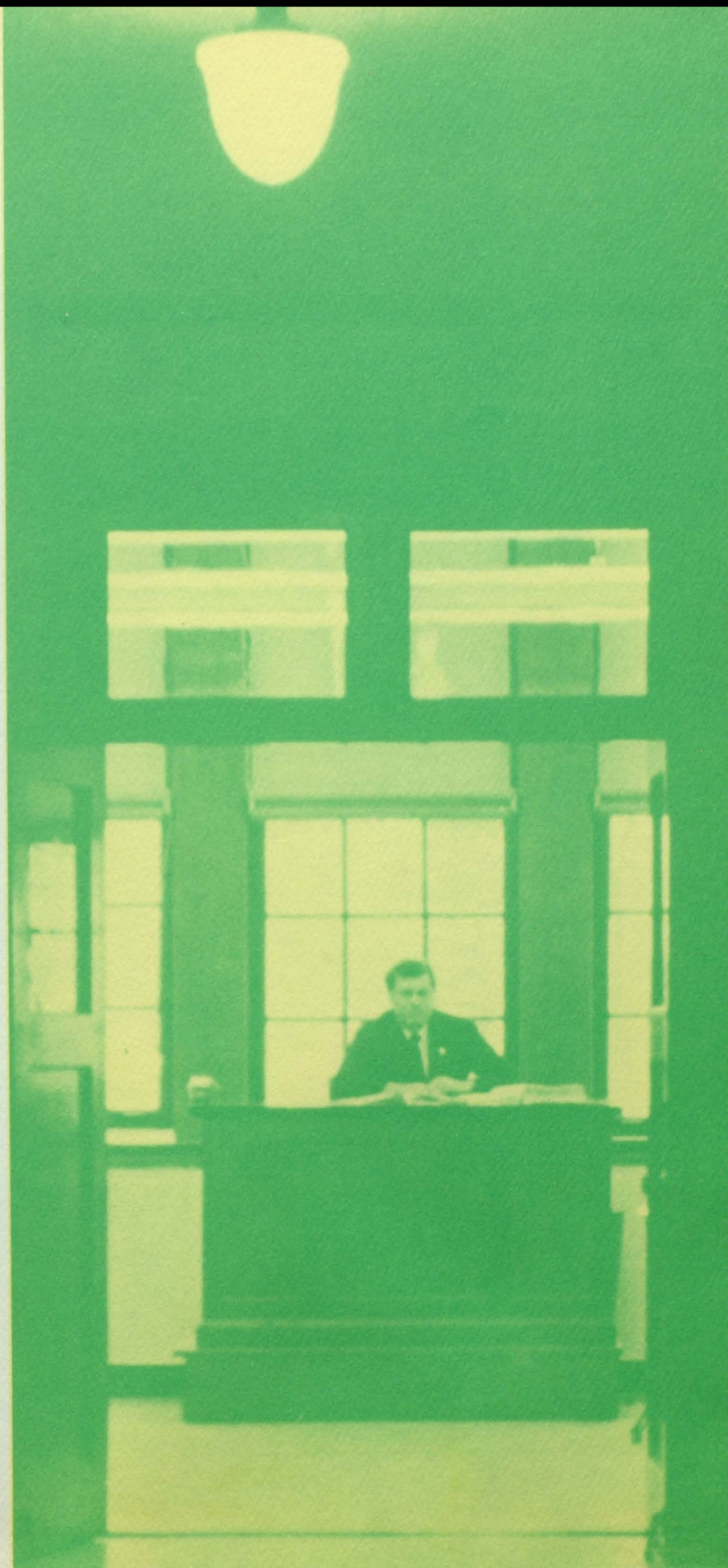
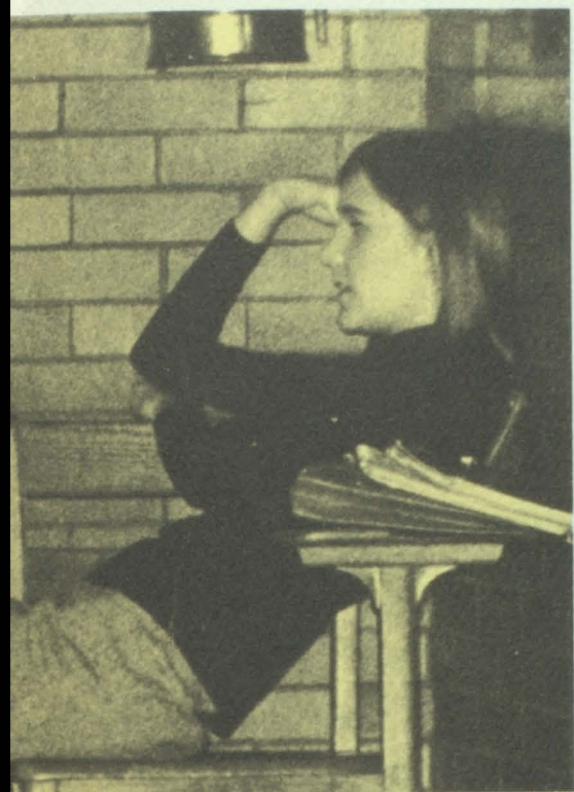




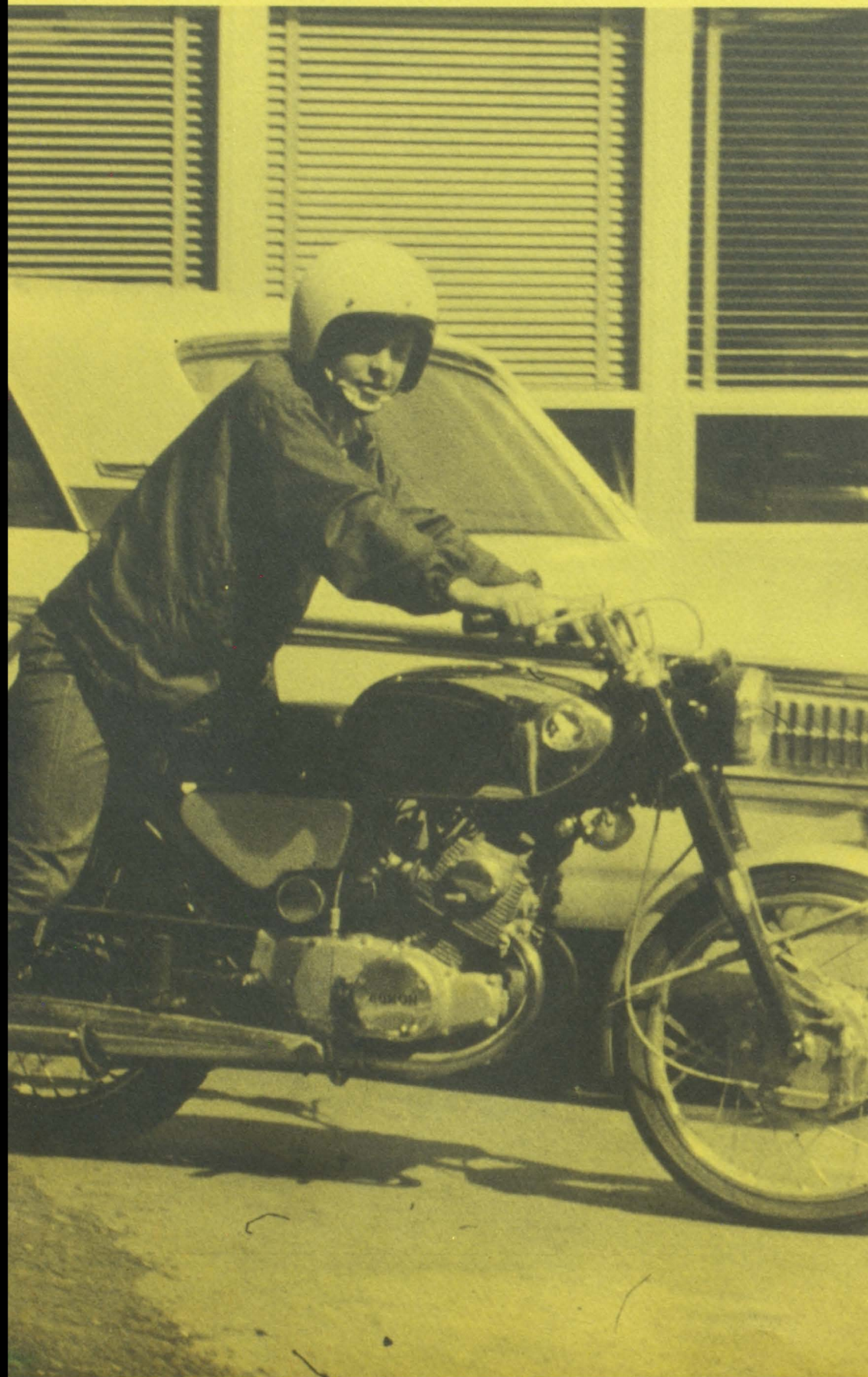
And the Beat Goes On

... the bells have summoned his attention, and he begins to focus his mind on his schoolwork. Opening a book, he begins the assignment prescribed by his superior. Occasionally, with mind wandering from work, he begins to contemplate the test next hour or dream longingly of summer vacation. Shaken from his state of deep thought by the noise of a pencil that has fallen from his grasp, he returns to his work. Weary, and with head rested . . .





Activities Quicken Tempo





. . . on hand he pushes on. When the school day finally comes to an end and the mental anguish temporarily subsides, he prepares to leave school or attend the many after school activities or sports. The . . .





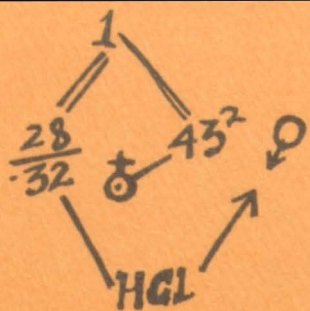
Pace Eases as Day Nears End

... nights that aren't devoted to studying are highlighted with dances, athletics, movies, and drive-ins. His freedom ends eventually, as the time comes to prepare for the "Pace of Today".

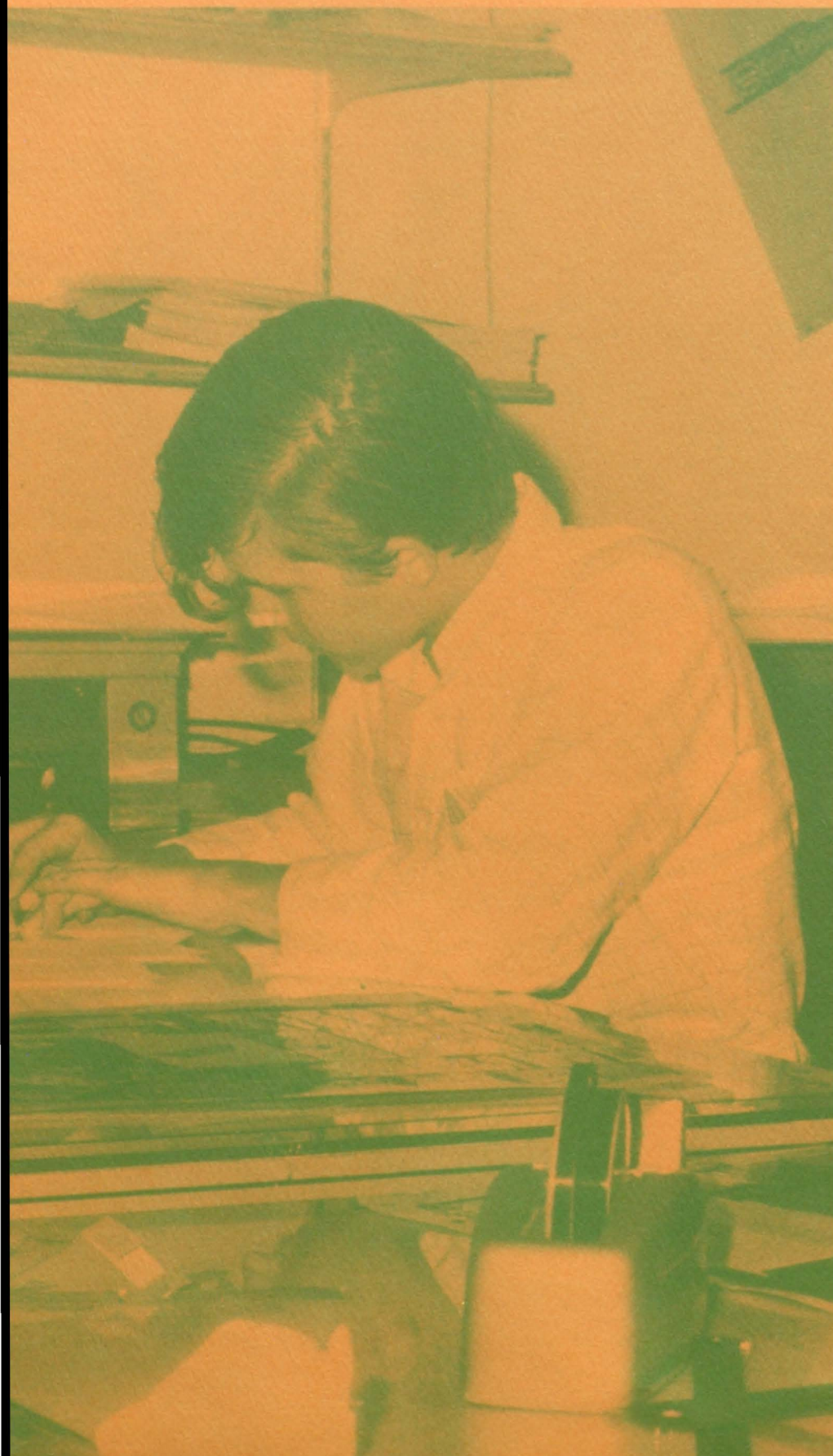
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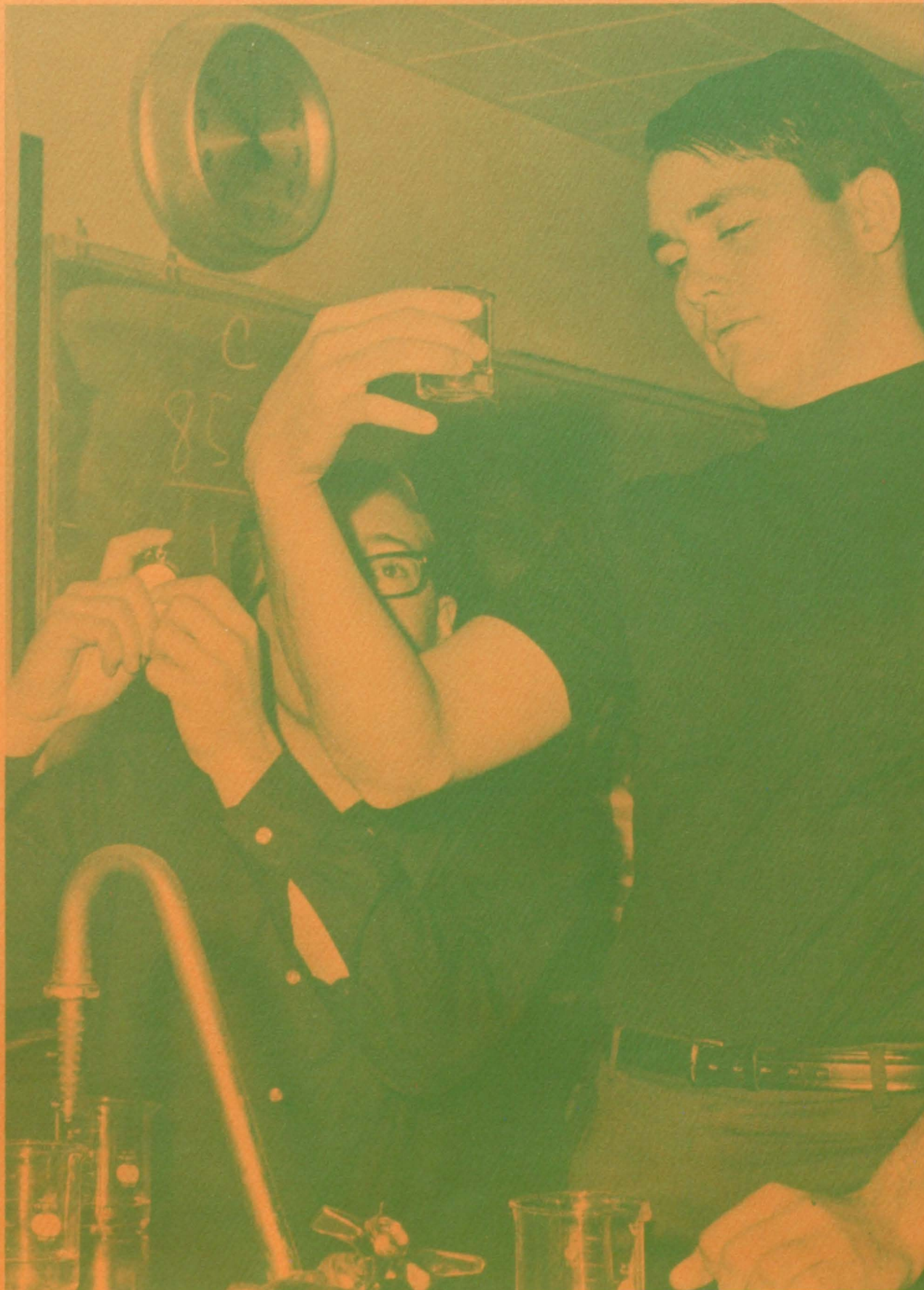
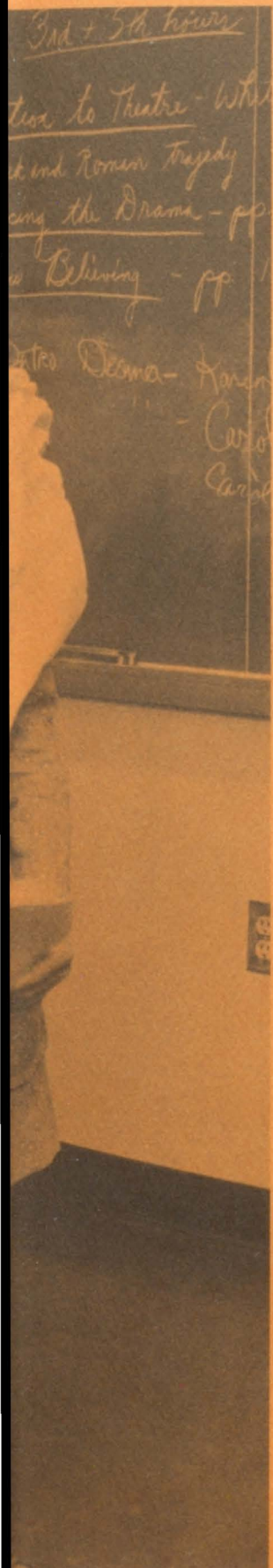


Education Through Variety



In the world today, a good education is the most important thing in life. To aid the student in this struggle Dondero offers a wide field of courses

that vary with the student's interests. The variety of curriculums provide for not only an excellent education, but an interesting and necessary education.





He Shares Ideas; He Gives His Time

He may share his ideas, explain the examples, and guide the future of his students, but doesn't he have a life of his own? In 1967-68, the public has become more aware of the teachers of America, they are glad to commit themselves to their profession, but want a few benefits to attempt to compensate for the years they spent in college. Teachers can very easily do their job and find time to enjoy life, this is why the pictures on these four pages are candid rather than block pictures that usually grace this section. Our school has so many teachers that the yearbook has never been able to receive enough recent pictures of the majority to make the area really representative of our faculty.

Many teachers give their free time to show up and sponsor clubs, chaperone at dances and on busses, and as coaches for various sports events. These reflect the effort, assurance, and the help they give to students who need it or who ask their advice. Teachers have lives of their own, but they give much of it to students.



Above left, Mrs. Mandas, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Swaller, and Mrs. Neher. Above, Miss Winton, Physics. Far left, Mr. Sing discusses a problem. Left, teachers at assembly.

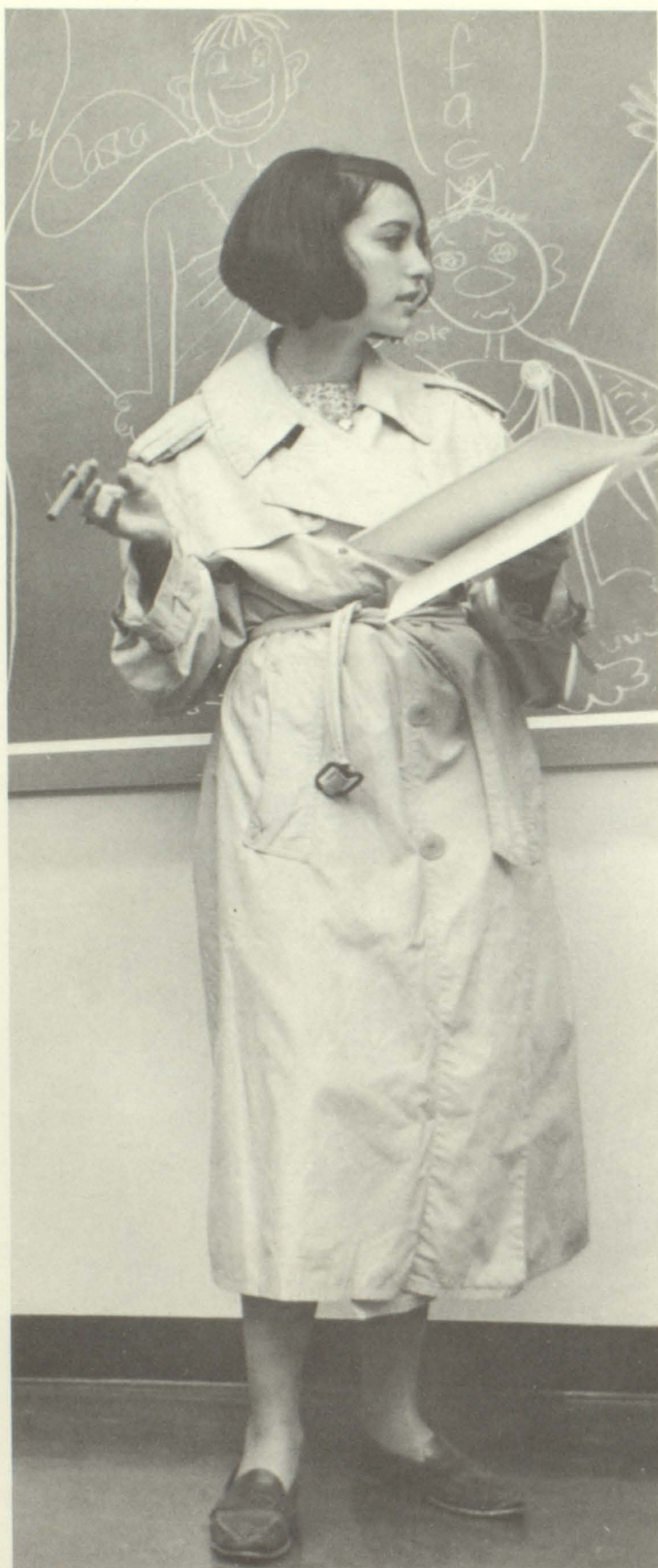






Above far left, Mrs. Squires is caught unexpectedly barefoot stepping on a poster. Direct left, Mr. Klier pauses to make up his mind. Above, Mr. Goodrich and Mr. Graham talk. Below left, Mr. Feighner and Mr. Parker on football field during one of the most spirited pep assemblies. Below, Mrs. Elvi Miller shows a famous grin.





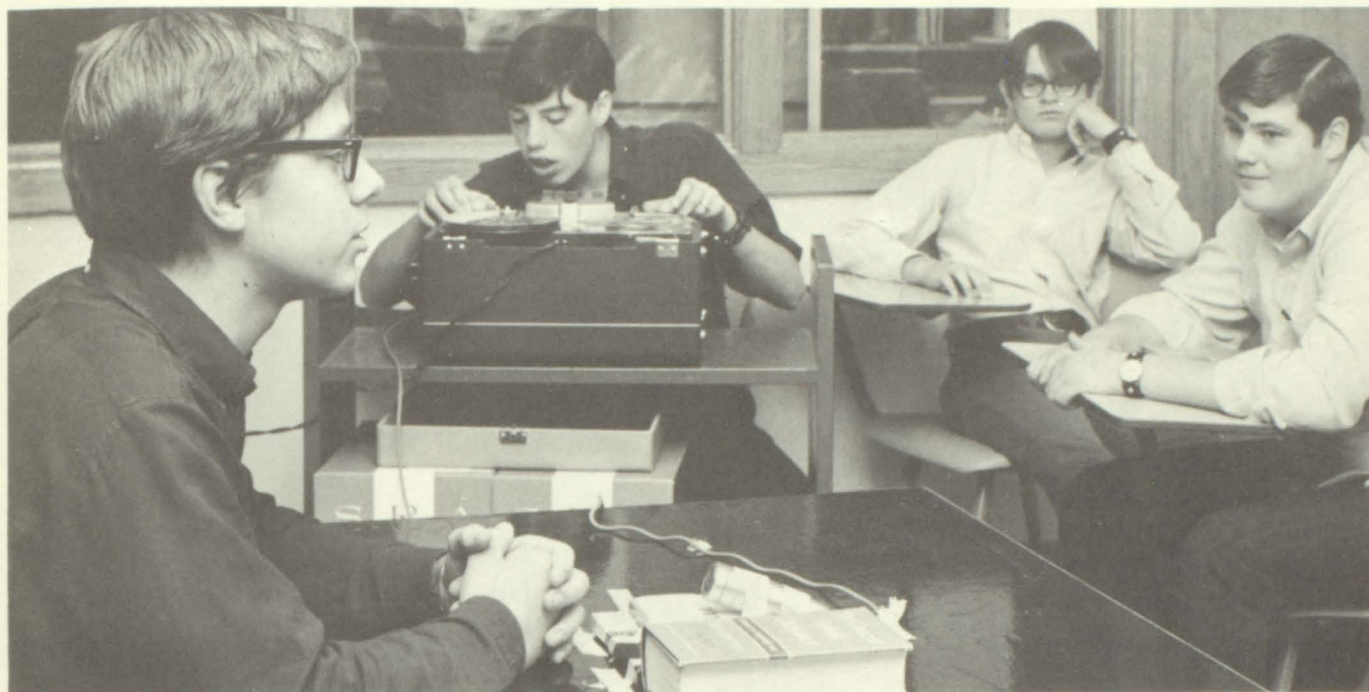
Communicate to

English is expression. It allows us to communicate with others our ideas, morals, and general philosophies on life. It may also be through conversing, writing a composition, or reading extensively the world literature that has been saved for their value to others. The many fields of English make it possible for all people to express themselves in whichever area suits them to the best of their ability.

Drama is one such category. In acting, many of us can express emotional feelings and personal ideas of a specific character. The talent used in the presentation, a form of communicating a message to the audience. Of course the playwright had point he wanted to reach out through the person, but the actual spoken word shows a very strong sense of contact with others. An actor can only create this feeling when he has studied and read the part to his best ability.

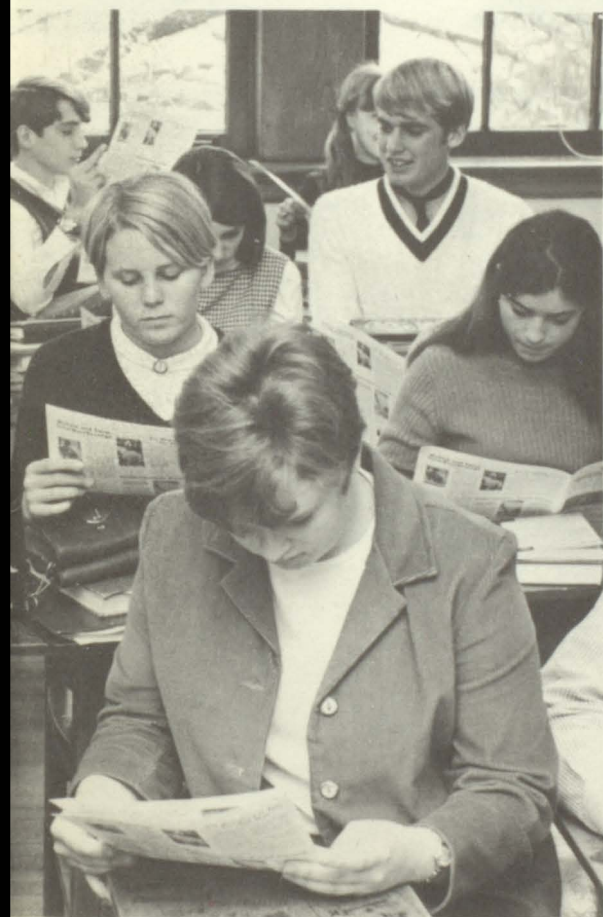


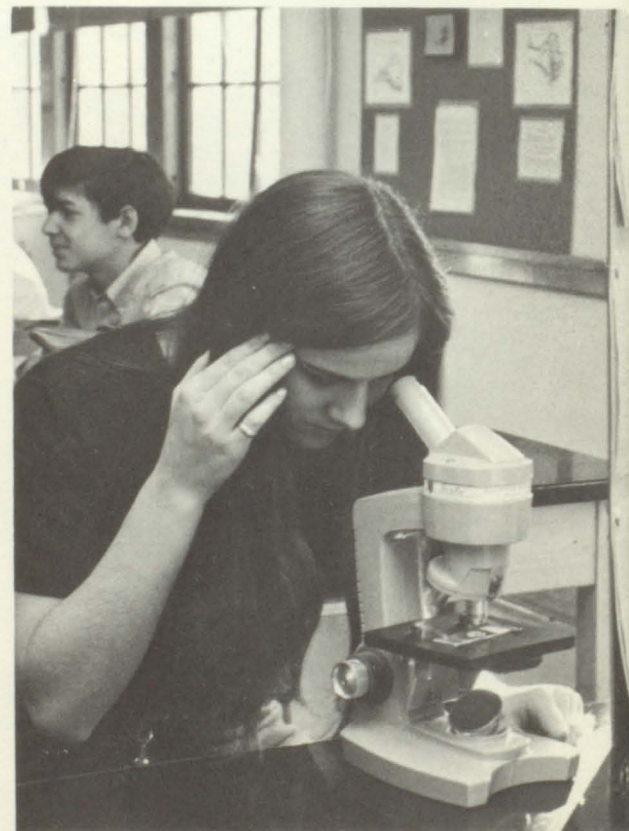
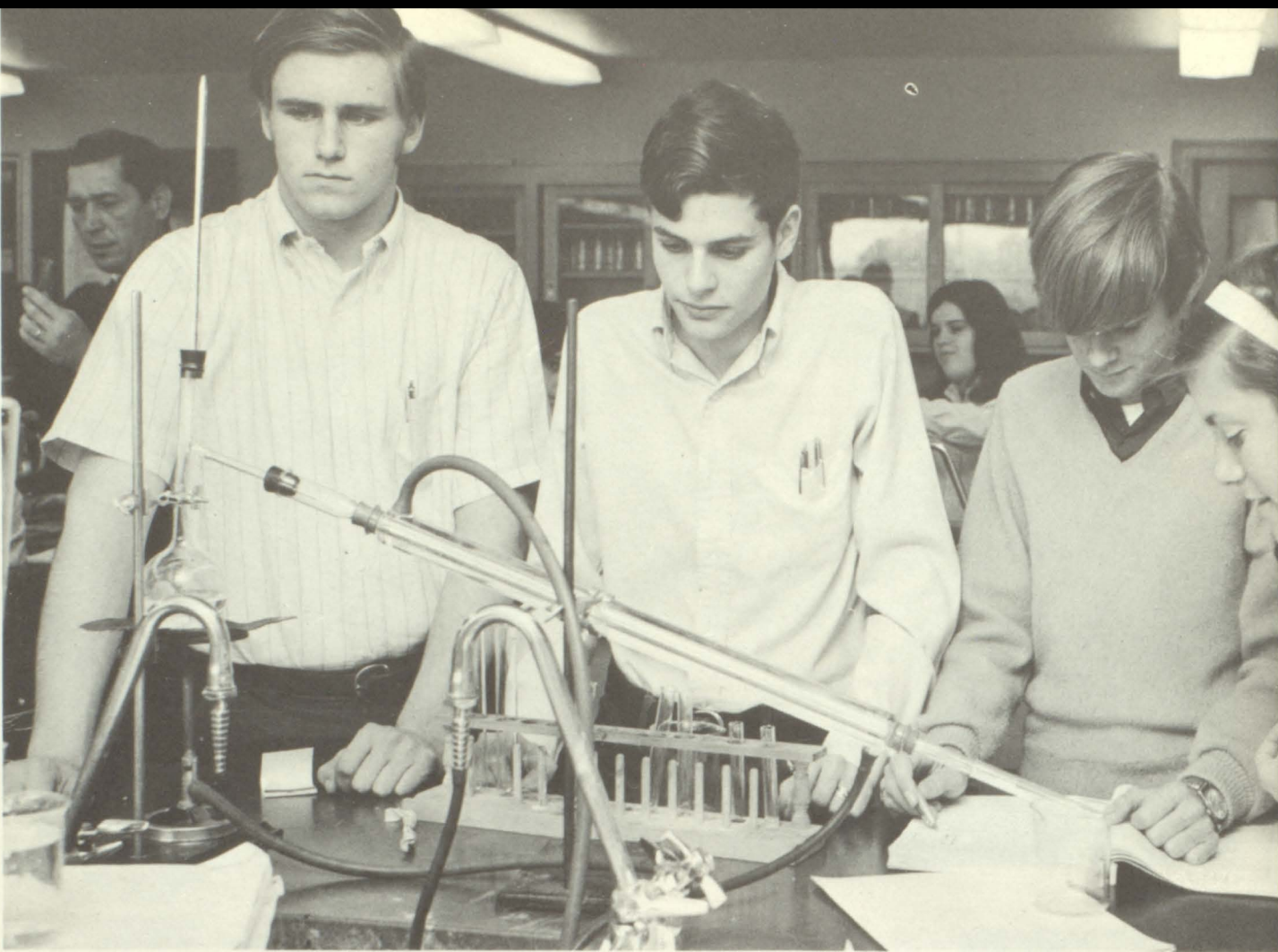
Others Ideas, Morals, Philosophies on Life



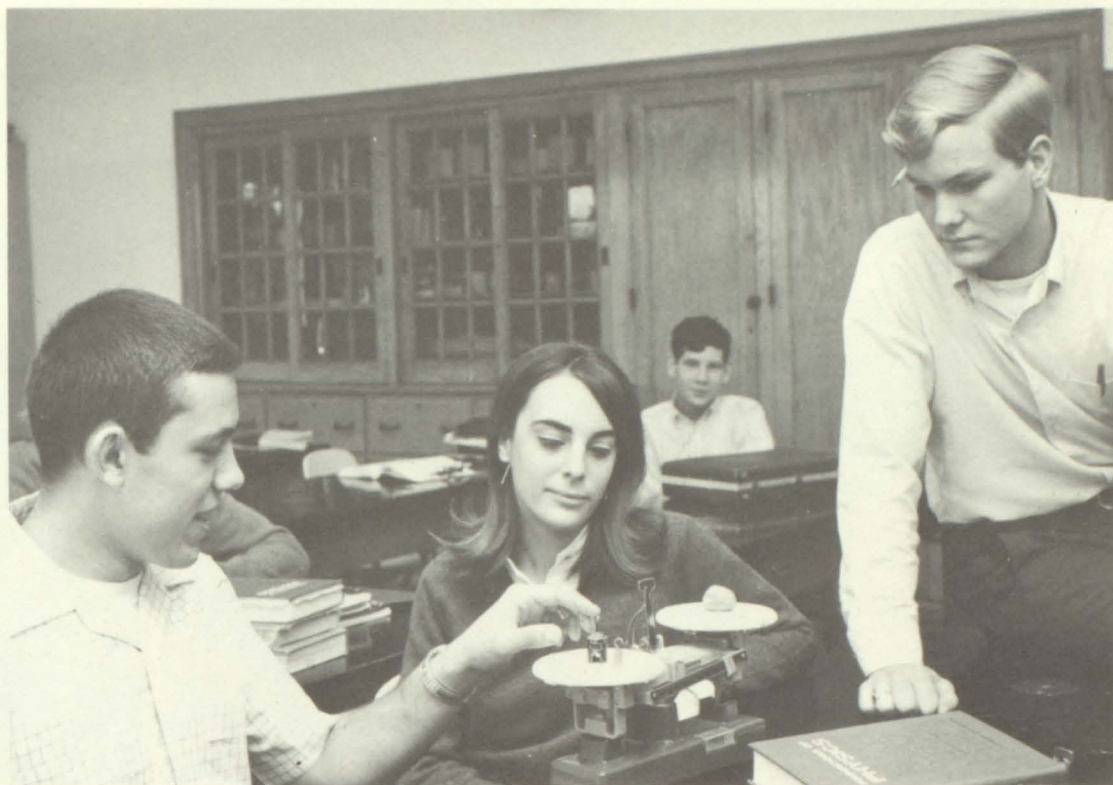
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Jan Jones, far left, recites drama. Center, the journalism class reads *Acorns*. Paul Karabelski, speaks earnestly. Jon Alexander, below, writes a paper.





Honors Science Sees New Light



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TURTLES



Science, as many other college prep courses, is always trying new methods to increase the learning power of the student. Here at Dondero, it seems to be no different. A program set up in 1964 has reached its fourth year to prove that an honors science series can be conducted with much success.

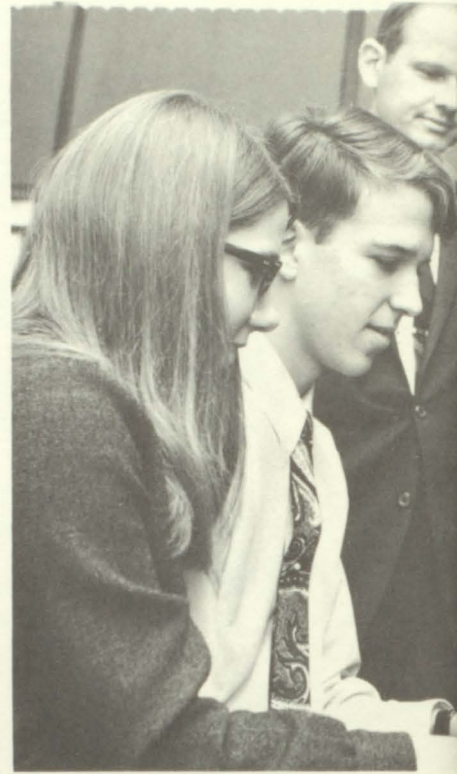
The program was set up in such a manner that during a student's freshman year, biology can be taken, chemistry in tenth, physics in eleventh, and in the senior year, honors science to benefit from the three others.

Students for this program are selected through the eighth grade science teachers. If he is among one of the final choices, he can still reconsider because he will not be able to take a language until he is a junior. Besides providing interest, this program proves to be one that will be continued for it has shown to be helpful to those who are planning on continuing in the field of science.

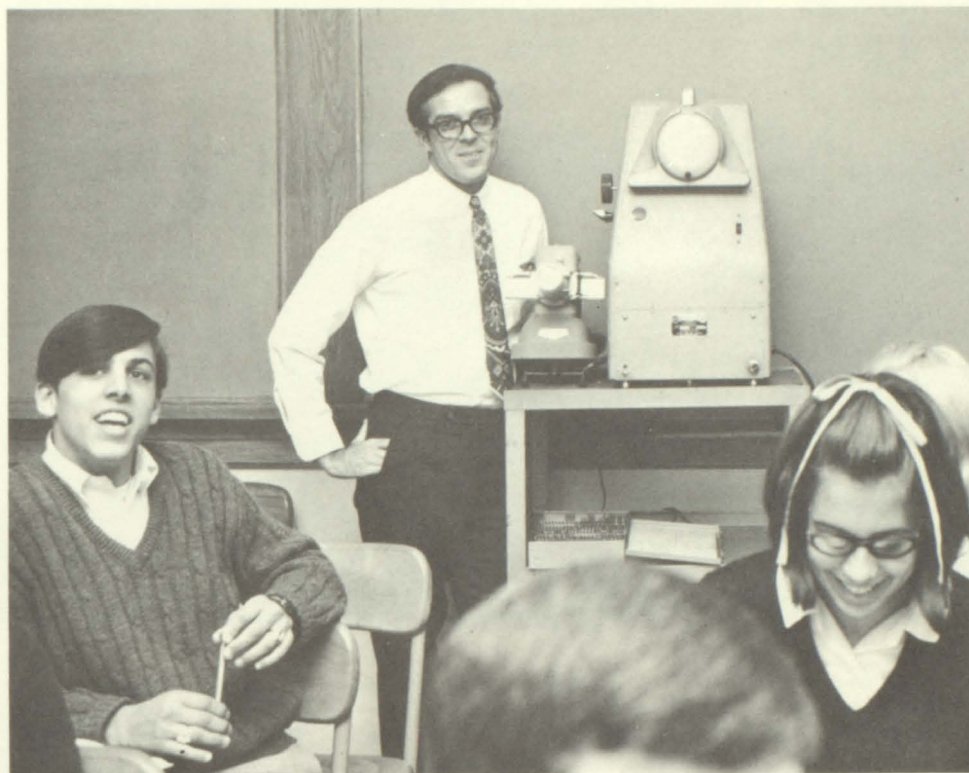
Above left, Pete Hartjen, Dave Levin, Roger Warner, Debbie Fauman; Chemistry. Above right, Gordie Dodd, Beth Lunsky, Dave Uhley; Physics. Far left, Barb Bro, Spencer Bell; Honors Science. Left, Laurie Madigan, Pam Gray; Biology.



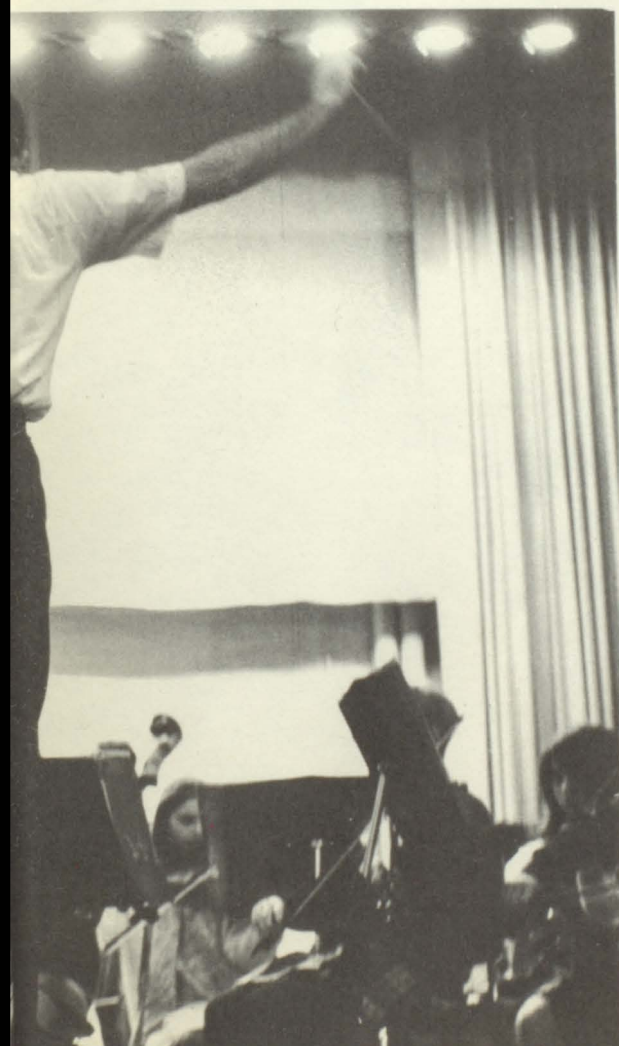
Where Singing



Can Mean More Than A Popular Song



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To many students the word singing reminds them of a popular record or when they hear the word band, they think of the Rationals or Scott Richard's Case. But to other students, singing brings to mind the sound of voices singing soft, slow songs or it makes them feel great to think they can turn musical notes and words, written on a piece of paper, into a story. The word band also means to many students half-time shows at the football games, concerts, hours of practice, and the satisfaction of making music that beats that coming from a record on a phonograph or a radio.

Art is to some students the doodles on their desks or posters by Peter Max, while to others it is Picasso and Grandma Moses. The world of these later arts can come to the student through the graduated art courses that are given. But both is experienced by observations in the world that we are not always very aware of.

In the field of music there are quite a few courses available. A Cappella Choir, Boys' Glee, and Girls' Glee make up the choral end of it. While the music department also includes Symphony Band, Concert Band, Marching Band, and Orchestra. The world of music has expanded at Dondero.

Above far left, Judi Wayne carves in wood. Above middle left, Laurie Weirs, Kent Brabon, Mr. MacGregor, Leman Marsee, and Joan Mathews around a piano. Direct above, Mike Hitchingham, Mr. Price, and Janice Amell watch projector. Left, Mr. Simmons directs orchestra.

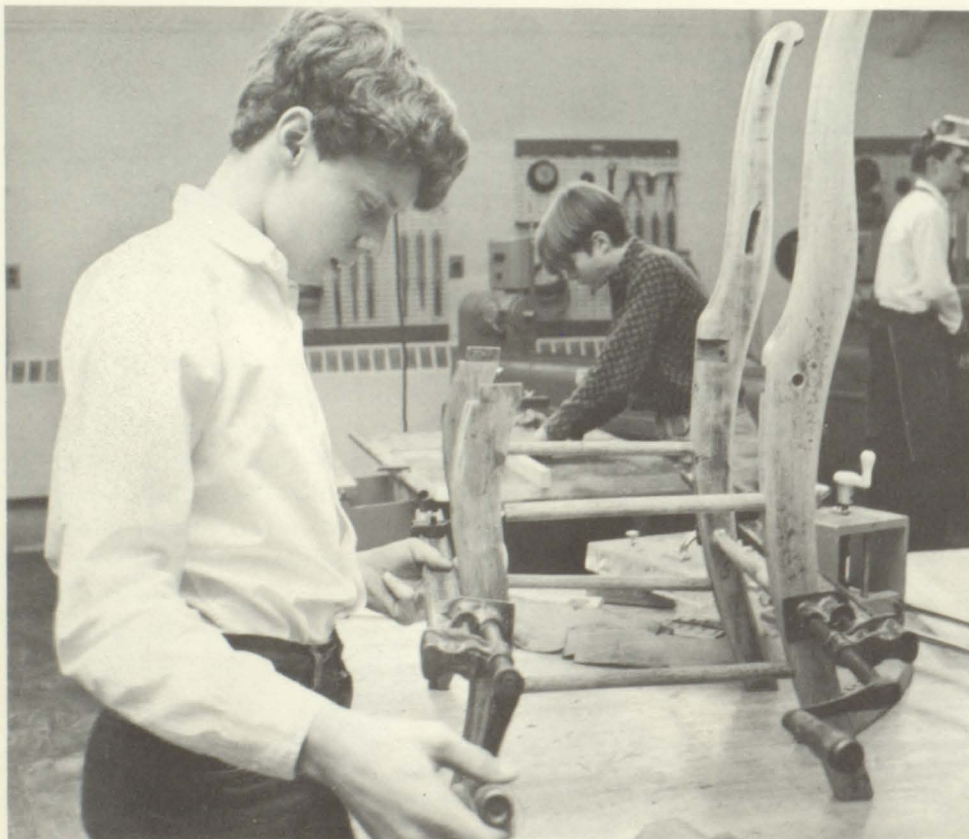


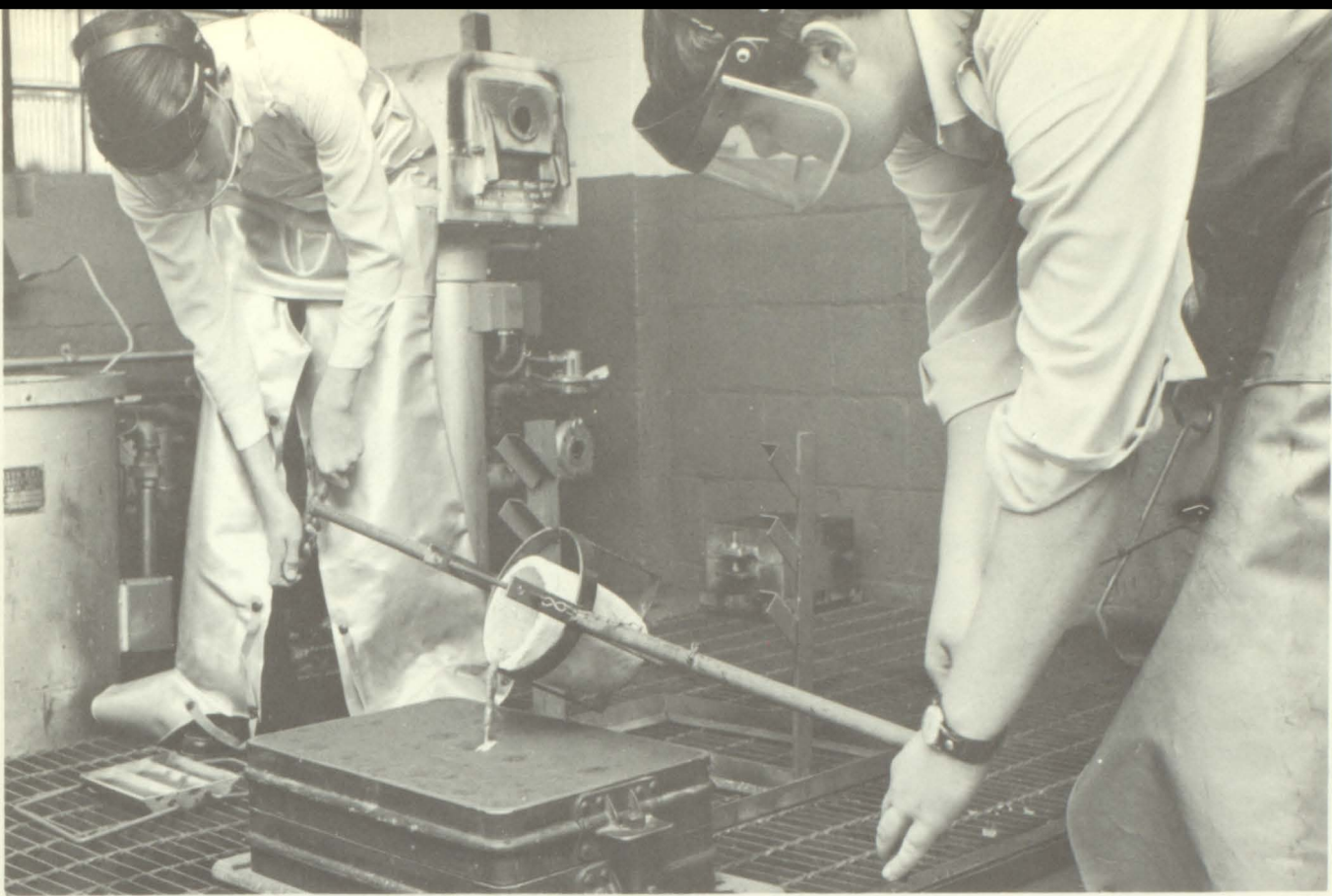
Above, Mr. Barth and his students, Bill Arrandale and Brad Schaper examine a model of a motor.

Above right, Rollin Stocker and Frank Carlington pour molten metal into a mold of some tool.

Below left, Dennis Martz shows an almost finished chair of his own making, it has taken time, but looks it.

Below right, Dave Walstead, Jim Smith, and Tom Briton watch over one of the new printing presses.





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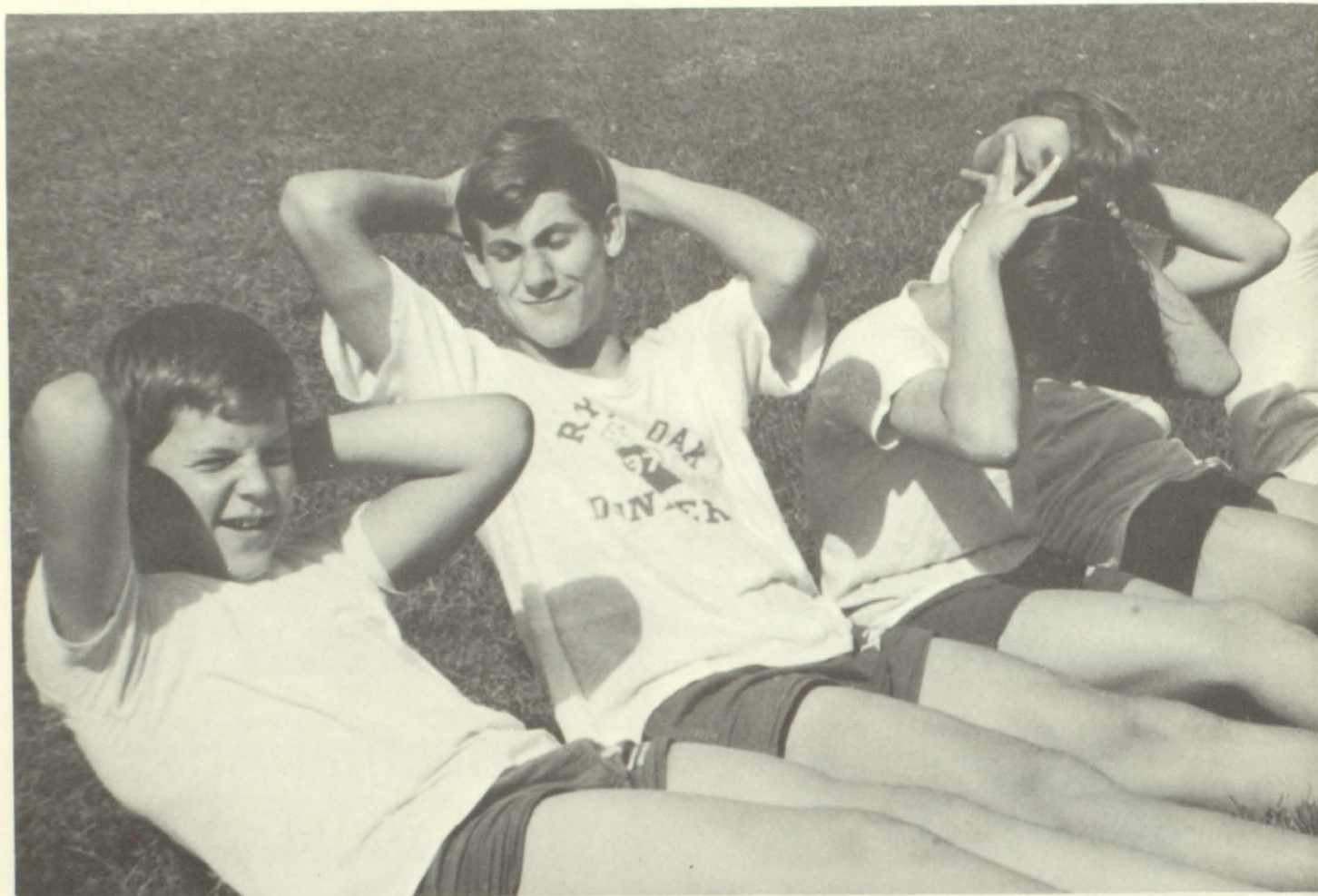
Industrial Arts: Individual's Work

The Industrial Arts program gives the students a chance to express himself in wood, metal, drawings, and in a production crew. It is an unusual class because the participants are allowed a great deal of freedom in choosing projects. All that is needed is an idea and the instructor's consent.

The classes become a change of pace from the normal school day, offering a wide range of different programs. Students' activities are on a more individual basis, showing off much of the creative yet vocational talent that is abundant in Dondero.

In wood shop, for example, a student may build a bookcase, cabinet, table, or another project of his own design. The print shop now handles the publication of the school newspaper, The ACORN, and also makes many of the necessary forms and passes used in the office. There are two drawing classes, mechanical drawing and architectural drawing. The auto shop program gives boys basic training in auto mechanics. All these programs are profitable and productive for future careers.





Health Nuts: 1968

The physical education program is one of the most important programs at Dondero. In the required two year course, a student will learn everything from health to volleyball. Some twenty different sports are offered for both the girls and the boys departments. Just to begin to cover the large number of students included demands a great number of instructors. Fortunately, almost all teachers and coaches have a good deal of knowledge about many of these numerous sports individually.

Within the two year requirement, a swimming survival test is given during each year of the two years. Its main goal is to let each student progress at his own speed, and become acquainted with water safety and to overcome any fears of it. A popular part of the many units is the apparatus. Such equipment as the side horse, parallel bars, trampoline, and balance beam are in constant use. Team sports help to develop cooperation and sportsmanship, a person can learn to keep himself fit.





Above left, a group of boys exercise outdoors. Direct left, a group of girls on the sideline watch game. Above, Deetra Wilcox with a volley ball.





Listen to 'Native' Speak Language of His Country

Bonjour. No, it's Hola. Or could it be Guten Tag, or even Salvete. It's all the same in any language, these greetings and salutations represent the four languages taught at Dondero. Being able to understand and speak in the language of another country, brings us one step closer to understanding the rest of the world. The four languages, French, Spanish, German, and Latin, all help stimulate this feeling. Even though Latin is not widely spoken today, it helps as a basis for learning other languages.

Often times, to encourage quick learning of a language and to add interest to the lesson, the language laboratory is used. By listening to "natives" speak the words of their own country the student gains more insight. During the first year, the fundamentals of the language are learned. Students grasp the background of the language and the culture of the people who speak it. After the first year, speaking the language more fluently is greatly emphasized.



Above left, Spanish; Jon Goldman indicates a pinata to his teacher, Miss Tavanti and his class. Above right, German; Judi Lewis and Louie Erneman examine a map. Above, French; Mary Jahnke. Below right, Latin; Nan Halperin, Bud Kaufman, Cary Hootner, John Mann, Jim Winkes, and Mrs. Truesdell look at a model of a bridge.



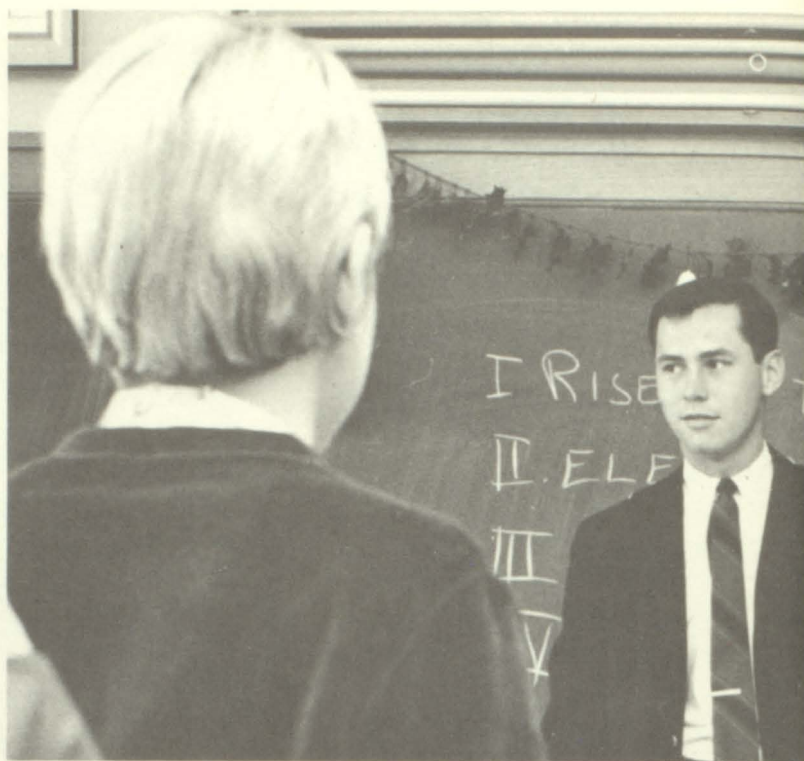
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A new program, based on one semester courses was devised to provide a more versatile program and created by this year's social studies department. Six semesters are still required for graduation, yet the specific courses show a sequence that is left to the judgment of the student. In past years, the department had broad topics to allow teachers to include items of varying importance. The new plan narrows wide areas; the instructors being able to show their own interests in the separate subjects that are offered.

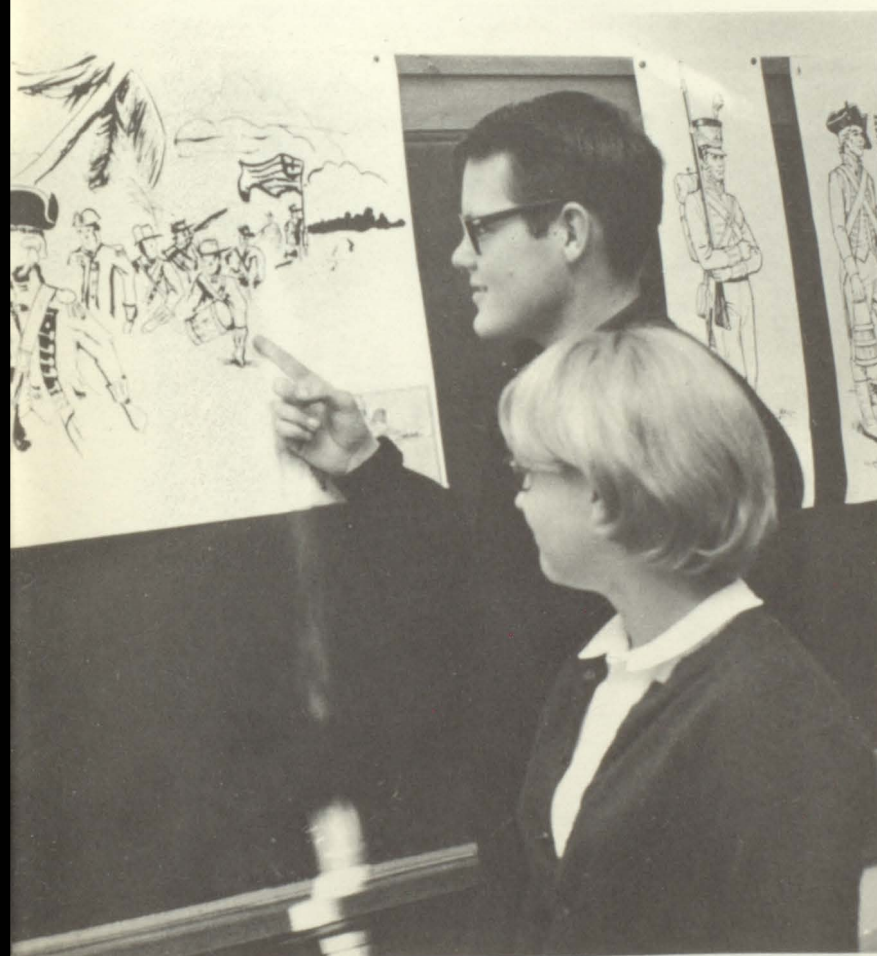
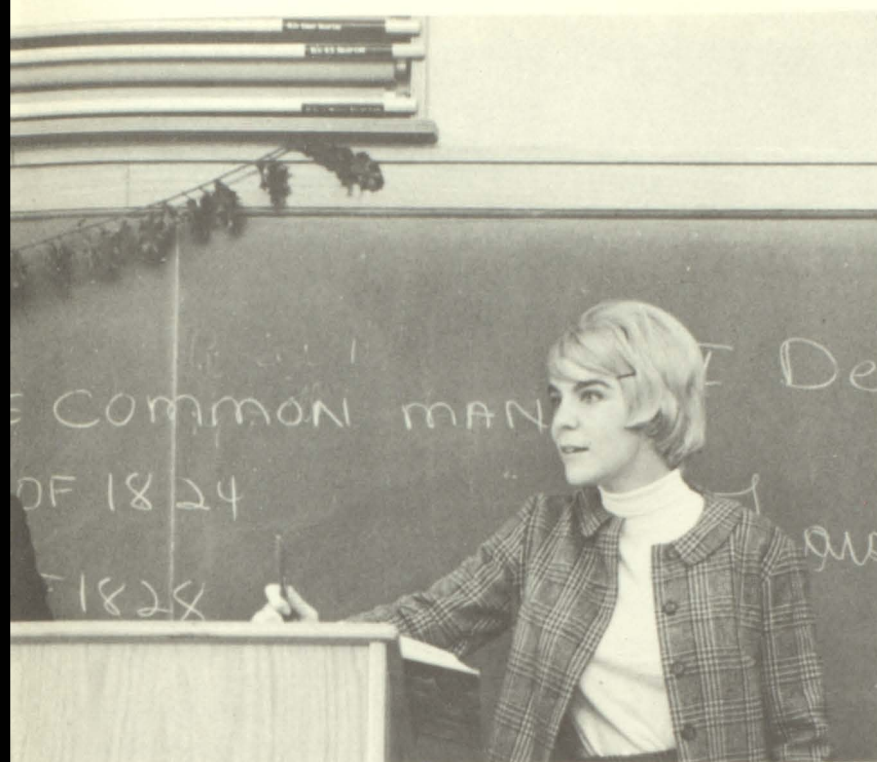
The new courses available to the freshmen and sophomores include Model Government, Propaganda, and Urban Patterns. Detailed topics for upper classmen are Foreign Policy, Soviet Union, and Political Philosophy. These subjects are within reach of college courses, practice that is much needed today in the search for social and political awareness.

The semester idea seems to reach both students and instructors.



Six Judgements of Students





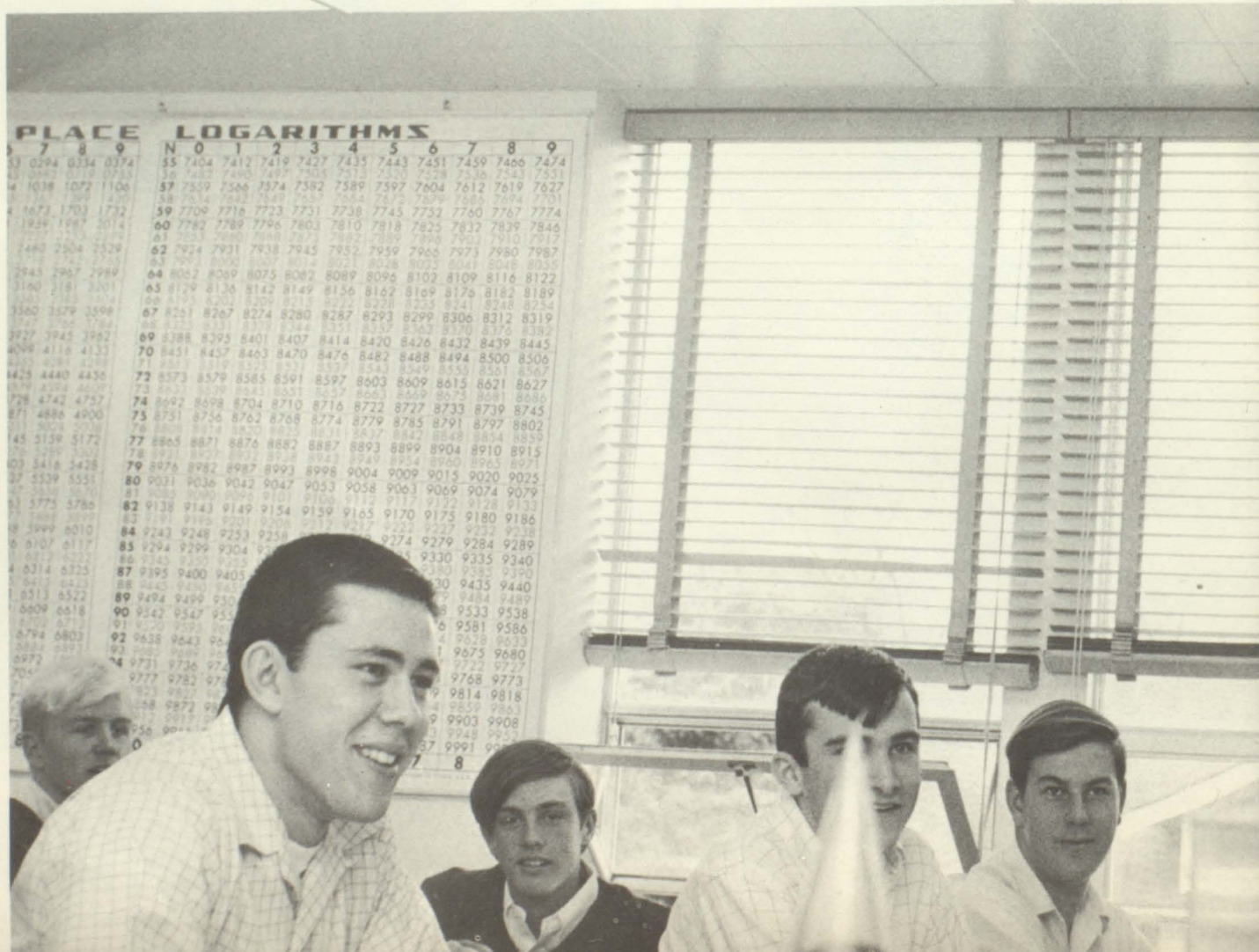
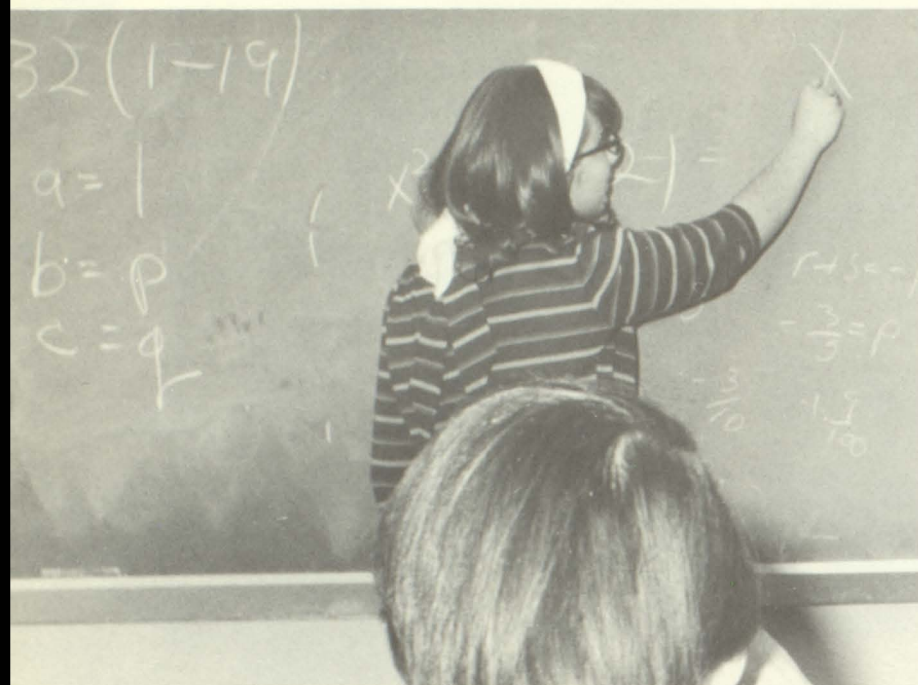
Above left, student teacher, Mr. Pollard helps in Mrs. Kienbaum's class. Far left, Mr. Elliot's third hour U. S. Constitution class listen intently to the speaker. Near left, Alan Birdsall and Sue Waja. Above, Mr. Fred Chynchuk makes a point in his Soviet Union class.

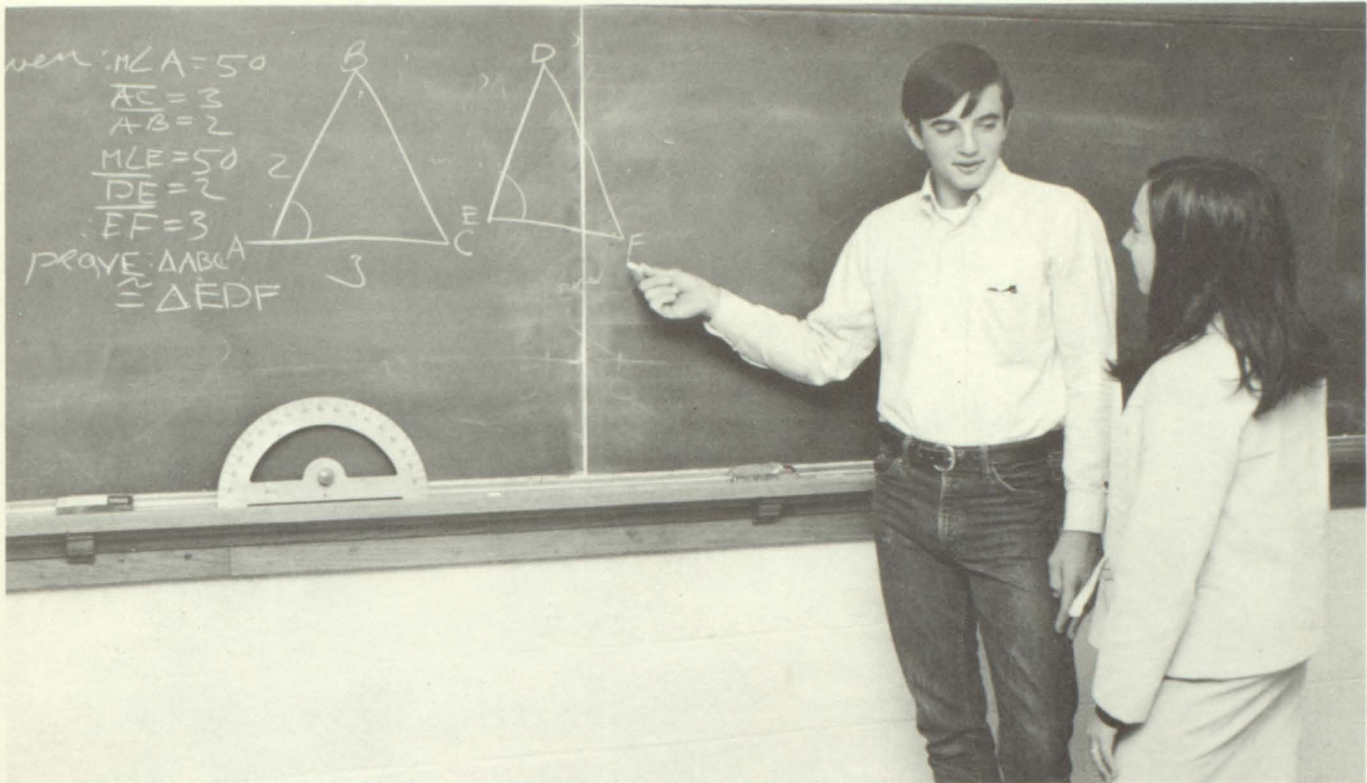
Parents Cannot Assist Kids in New Math

The School Mathematics Study Group, or as it is often called, S.M.S.G., is one of the more recent developments in the math department. It also has special claim to the graduating seniors as the Honors Science program has, both were created in the year that they were freshmen. Proving its worth, it has continued to become a four year program which stressed a varied and stimulating course.

It still is the same math that our parents studied, but as many of them have realized, there is almost no success in assisting their offspring without a refresher course in the 'New Math' technique. Algebra is divided into two years with a year of Geometry in between. The more advanced students go on to Senior Math where the study is more challenging.

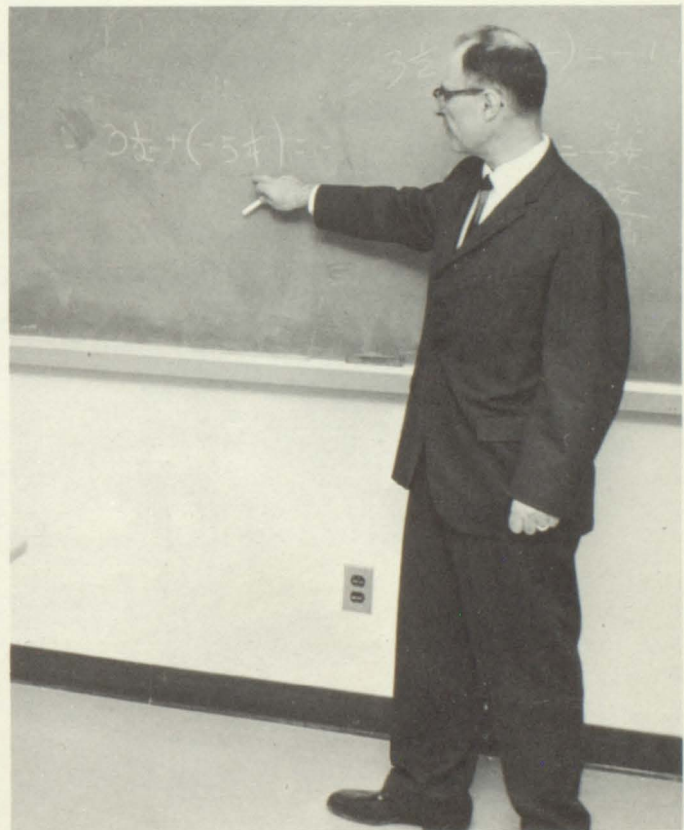
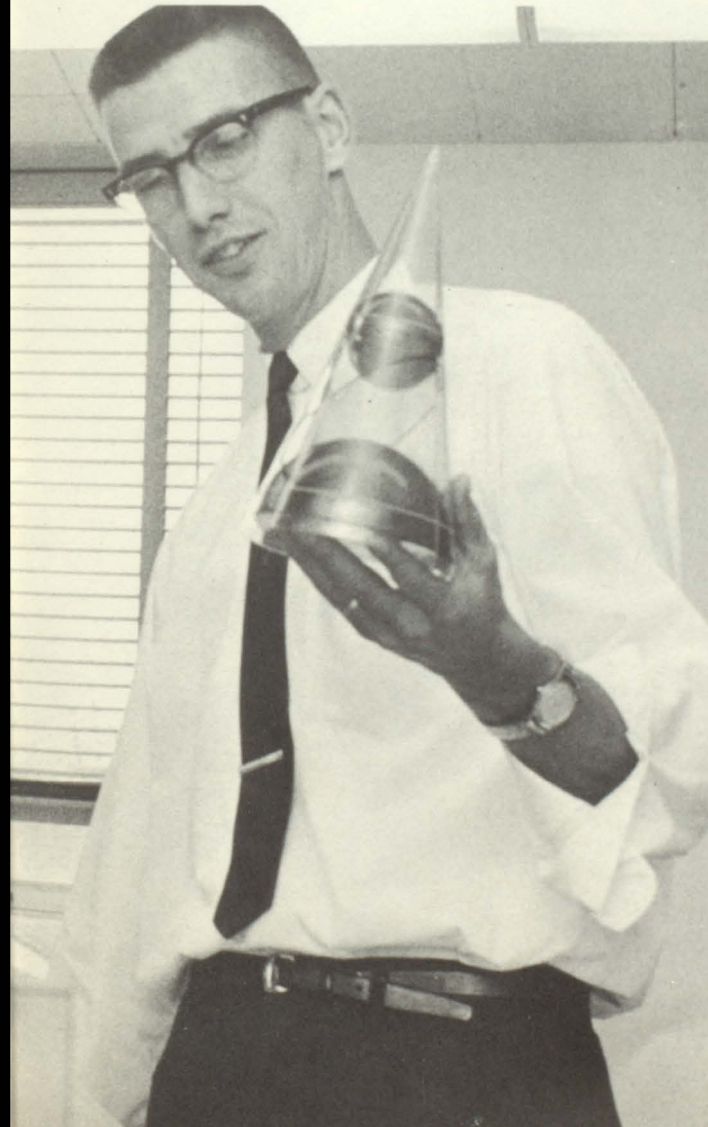
With such a successful and modern approach to math, no one should wonder why new teachers appear, old teachers stay, and students learn considerably more in the classroom.





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Above left Linda Bogner. Above right Marc Martoni, Jane Redfield.
Left Gordie Dodd, Ted Rockwell, Mr. Hemmila. Below Mr. Dolikian.



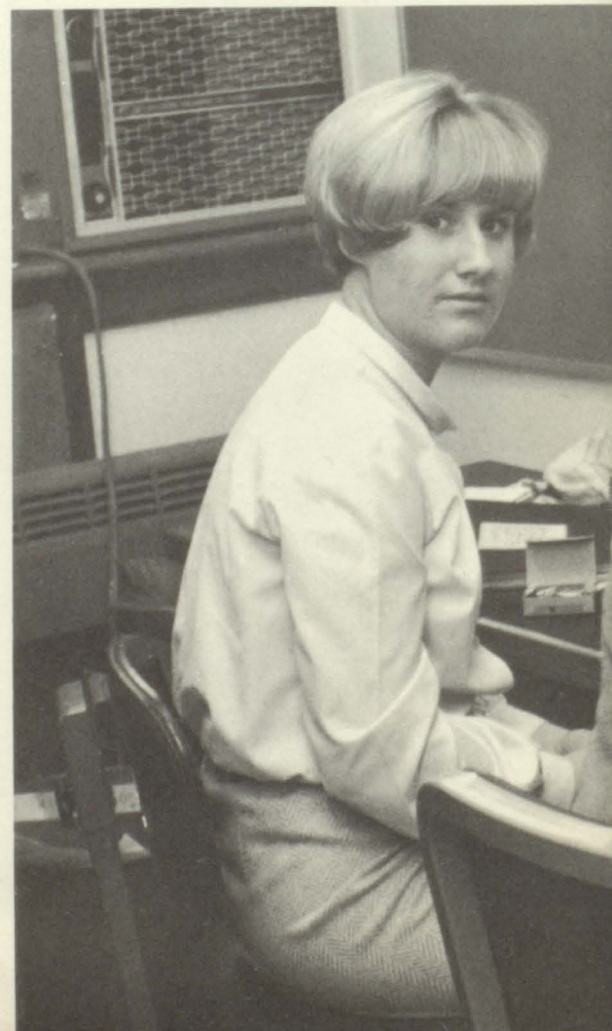


Salable Skill Main Goal

The wide range of opportunities to train the students for a salable skill is the main goal of the business department. This is because following graduation, many of these students will find themselves applying for regular jobs. The skills they have acquired in their business courses help them to find better than usual employment or acceptance to an accredited business school. The co-op program presents to future employers the efficiency and ability demonstrated by these young employees, who are eager to please.

The areas covered by the homemaking department vary, to interest all of the participants. In more creative fields, such as sewing, the girl can use her imagination and her hands to make something worthwhile. Though styles change every year, each girl expresses her own preference and the fashion shows stress individuality in the girl's project representing time, effort, and accomplishment that certainly shows this dramatically.

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 follow with much profit to go with it.



MENU FOR FRIDAY

APPETIZER: KNIGHT SOUP

SALAD: TOSSED **K HEN**
WITH -
LOFTIN DRESSING

MAIN COURSE: ROASTED
KNIGHT WITH

OAK STUFFING

DRINK: KNIGHT TEA

DESSERT: OAK
VICTORY

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Above, an illustrated menu created by an ingenious homemaking class. Left, Jennie Dickinson takes a pause. Above left, discussion in a home ec class.



Above, Mr. Stout and various AMIGOS. Far right, Norm Evans and Dave Leasia of WOAK. Center, Sam Weiss and Senate. Below, John Zussman.



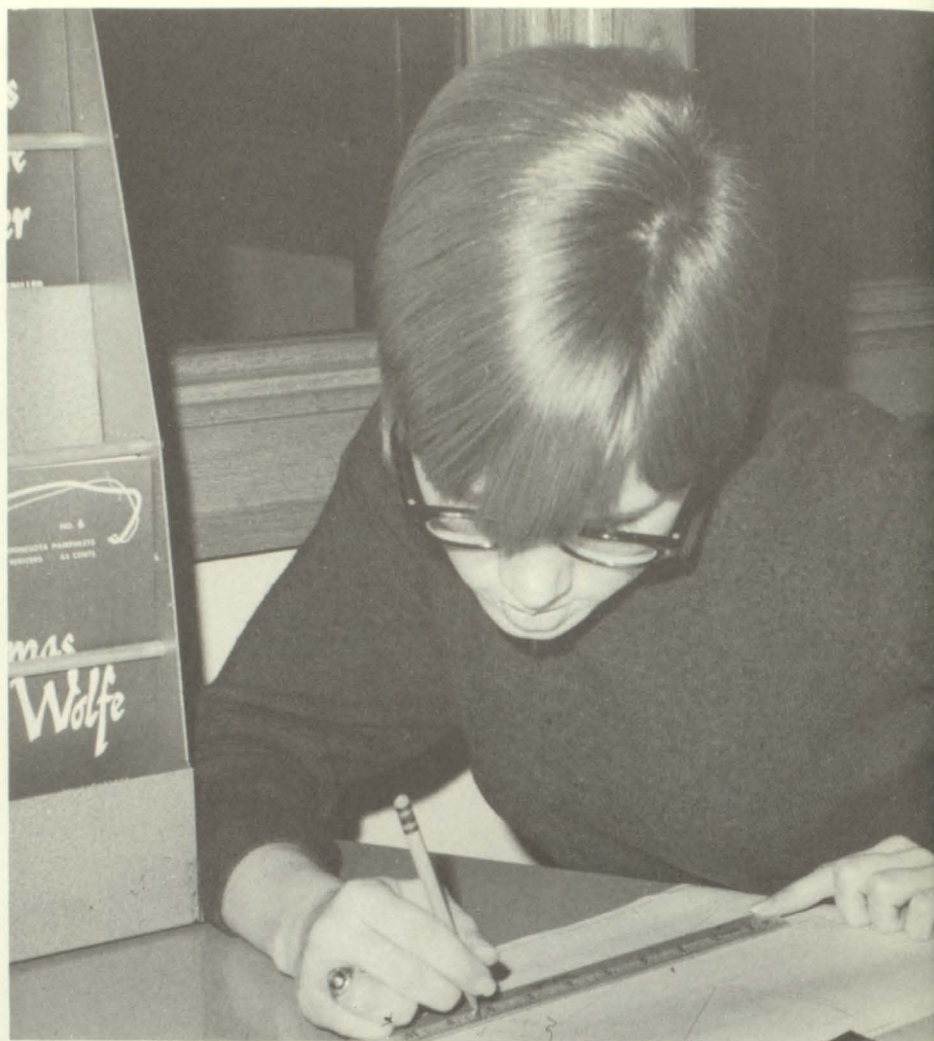
Senate and WOAK Perform Fine Service

There are two bodies of service within these halls of Dondero, the Senate and our radio station, WOAK. Both are active during and after school hours, time well spent in bringing the student body closer together and serving the communities as well. They bring many events here that have become traditions over the years, such as the dances, elections, Homecoming, and the Carnival.

Senate members are elected according to classes, each equally represented. They meet second hour every day, Mr. Stout is their advisor who many times ends up chaperoning the Senate's expeditions. Besides the honor there is much duty, from working on the candy wagon to organizing the many underclass pictures that arrive midyear. The officers take on a good deal of the responsibility in establishing a functioning and worthwhile student government.

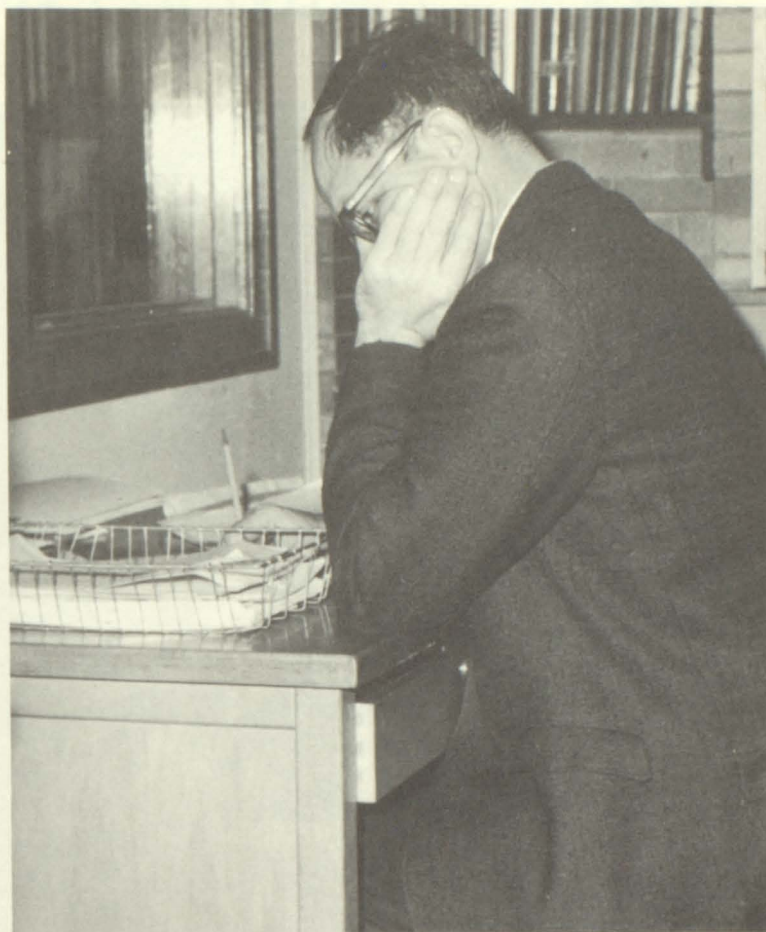
The radio station WOAK, though a joint project between the two high schools in Royal Oak, is centered and based here at Dondero. They broadcast as any station including the telecast of our football games, and it is students that do everything. Many became first interested in radio as a hobby, and enjoy the practical use.





Above, Joan Mathews and Erin Marcus check ACORN copy.
 Above center, Sue Orr makes a layout for the yearbook.
 Below, an overall picture of an active OAK staff.
 Far right, Mr. Graham contemplates an OAK problem.

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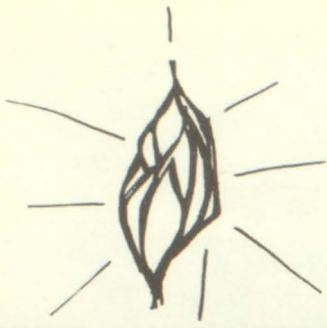


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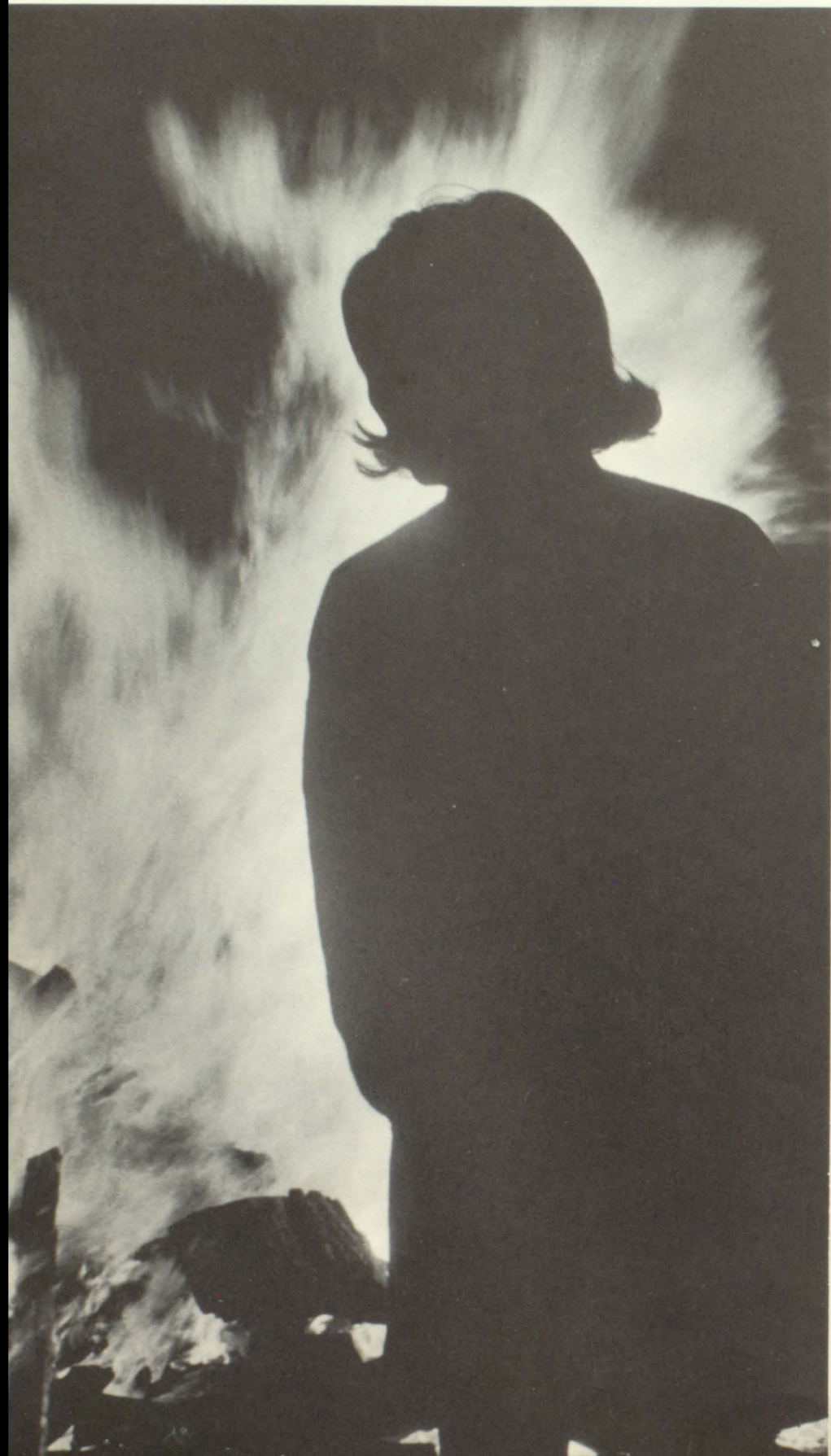


There are various ways of learning the latest news around school, one of the best is by way of the ACORN. And the OAK is probably the most concise record of the past school year. Both staffs do all their writing to really make it part of the student body. The advisors, Miss Candy Lutz and Mr. Robert Graham try to guide the students instead of dictating orders which results in originality with each new staff to build on its predecessors.

The ACORN is circulated almost every week, containing news and editorials written by editors, the staff, or even articles submitted by other students. This year a new system of subscriptions was created to try and remedy the problem of finance. Most newspapers know of this plight, it takes a great deal of time and patience to overcome. OAK has tried many new techniques this year and hope the yearbook to be as widely accepted as it has been in past years.



Activities Relieve Tensions



The abundant selection of after school activities help to pass time and also help to keep the school united. Club meetings and excursions, dances, carnivals, and concerts are only a few

examples of ways to keep busy after school. It also provides time for students to meet with others and seek to relieve the tensions that have mounted within, during the course of the day.



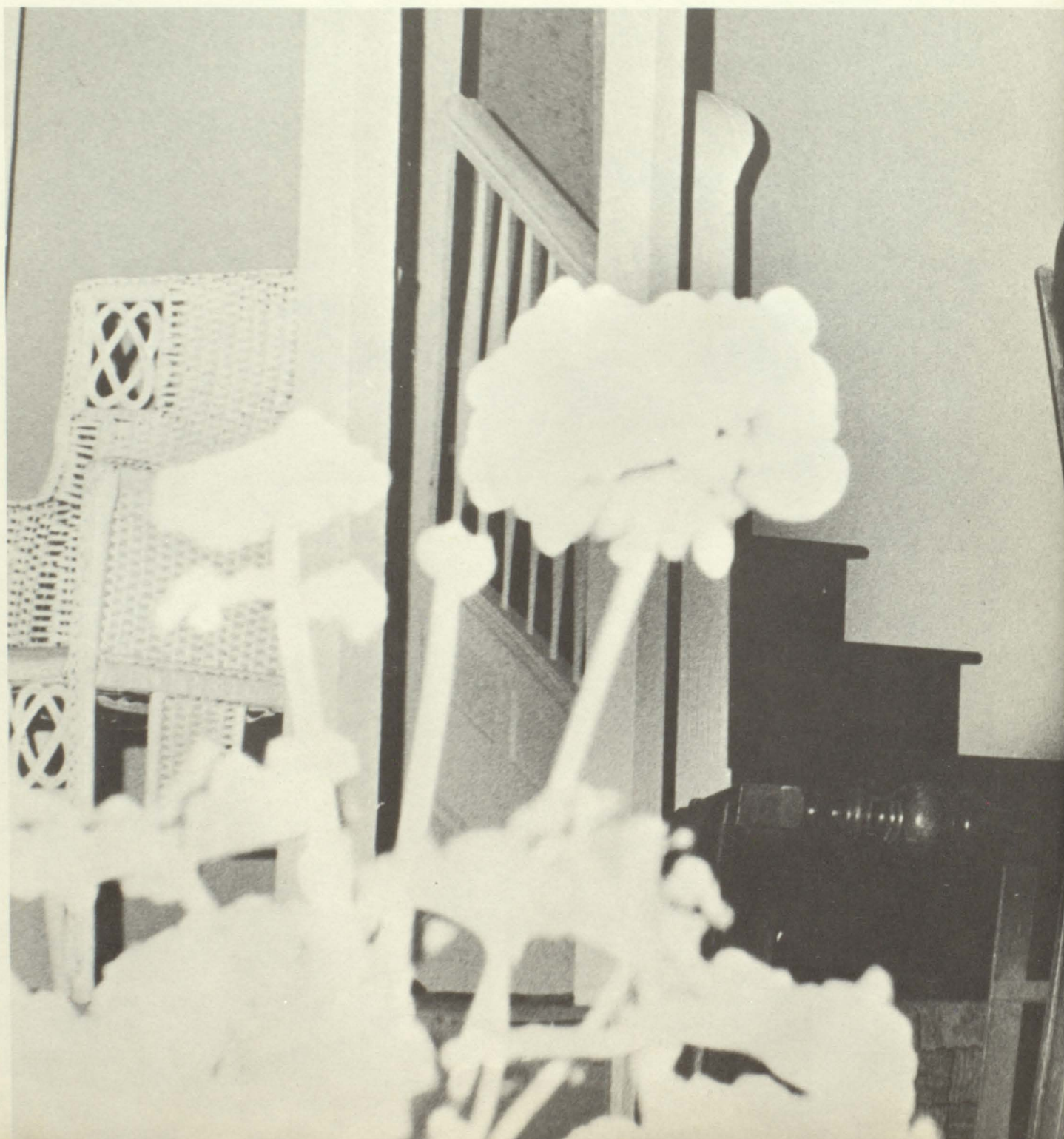
Water the Word, Helen Keller the Part

It was only a one line part. In fact, she only said one word during the whole play. But the word was "water", the part was that of Helen Keller, and the play was **The Miracle Worker**.

The Miracle Worker tells of how a deaf, blind, mute, Helen Keller, was taught to speak and understand by Annie Sullivan, a girl whose childhood had been as dark as the black and soundless world that Helen lived in. Annie Sullivan penetrated this world

and brought to light the brilliant mind of her pupil.

Perhaps the real miracle workers were the students and teachers at Dondero who worked on the production of this play. In a comparatively short period of time, they succeeded in producing one of the best dramatic plays ever seen at Dondero. **The Miracle Worker** received standing ovations at two out of three performances. The cast and the play's directors could be justifiably proud of their accomplishment.



In this scene from *The Miracle Worker*, Helen Keller, as portrayed by Linda Kuisel, and Annie Sullivan, played by Linda Hill, are fighting in the dining room. Annie is trying to teach Helen to eat from her own plate and to use a knife and fork.





Above, Andy Ewald, Diana Bobbish and Sandy Edwards flirt with the lifeguard during "Bathing Beauties". At right, narrator Dick

Cotton is about to hit the water. At far right, Pam McCauley paddles off in her inner-tube to the tune of "Ma he's making eyes at me".

Watery Version of Once Upon A Time



"Once Upon A Time" there was a water show. You may get the impression from this title that the show was a fantasy. Actually though, it was based on the memorable events in the life of a family: graduation, senior prom, army days, and weddings. Candy and Dick Cotton narrated the show by reminiscing through a family album. On the three nights last April, thirty-three girls and four boys dove, danced and splashed in a show that displayed the results of five months hard work.

With the guidance and advice of Mrs. Marion Quenneville, and the assistance of manager Claudia Dodson and Pat Alhgren, the show was a splashing success. Each number was unique, and originality was the key in both music and choice of costume and choreography.

The Smith-Crossman award, which is presented to the most outstanding act, went to the quartet of girls in the number "Graduation". These girls were Kathy Coffman, Brenda Fielder, Pam McCauley, and Linda Scott.





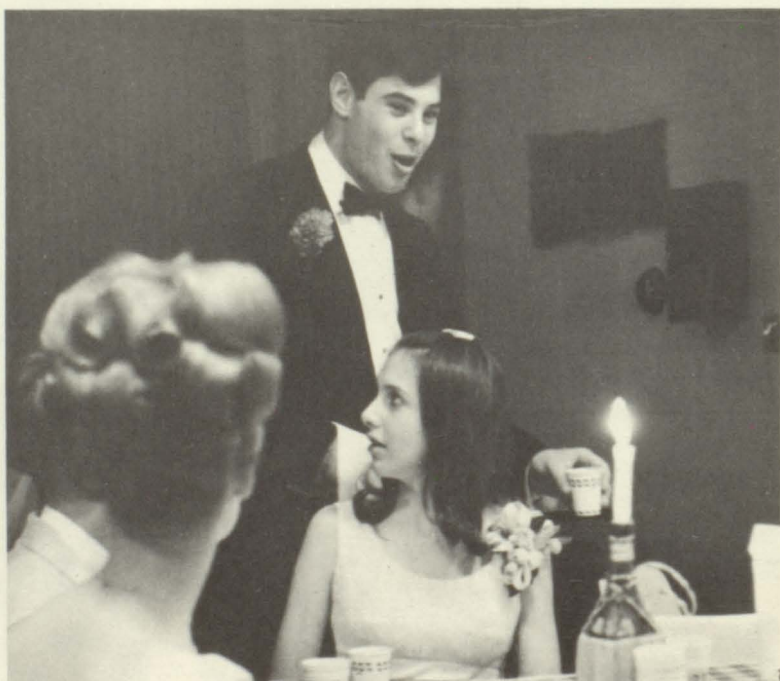
Low Water Doesn't Dampen Mystic Depth

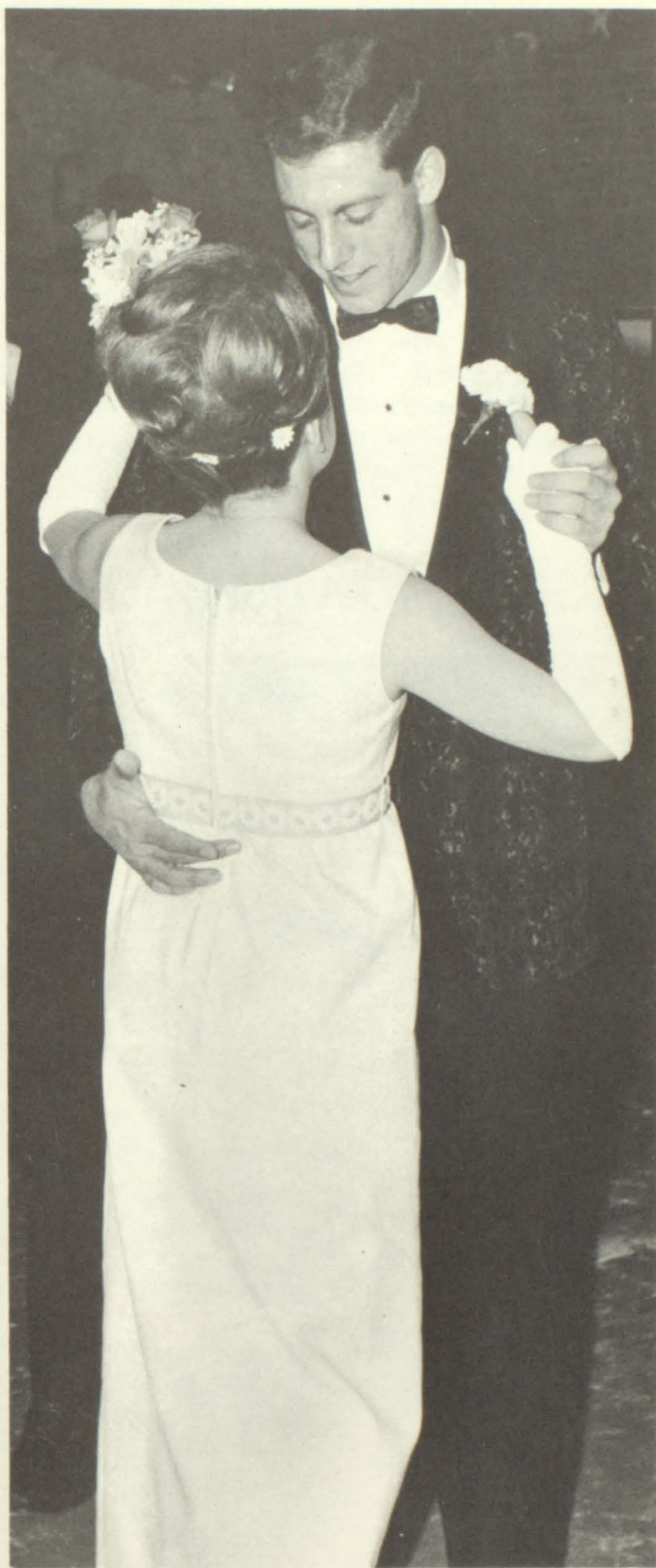
If it weren't for the fact that there were no oxygen bubbles present, the three hundred and twenty couples attending the 1967 Girls Lit Club Dance, held on May 5, would never have believed they were still on the mainland, and not in the deep blue.

"Mystic Depths", the theme of the formal dance was carried out beautifully as mermaids seemed to swim about the floating dancers, and sunken treasure chests turned up everywhere.

The huge success of the dance was largely due to the many weeks of planning and preparation by the three chairmen; Beth Flint, Diane Bastian and Debbie Gilbert. Other members of the club served as attendants, or by helping with refreshments, checking coats, and greeting guests.

It was a giant step back to reality as the couples went from mystic depths to the warm spring air of an enchanting evening.





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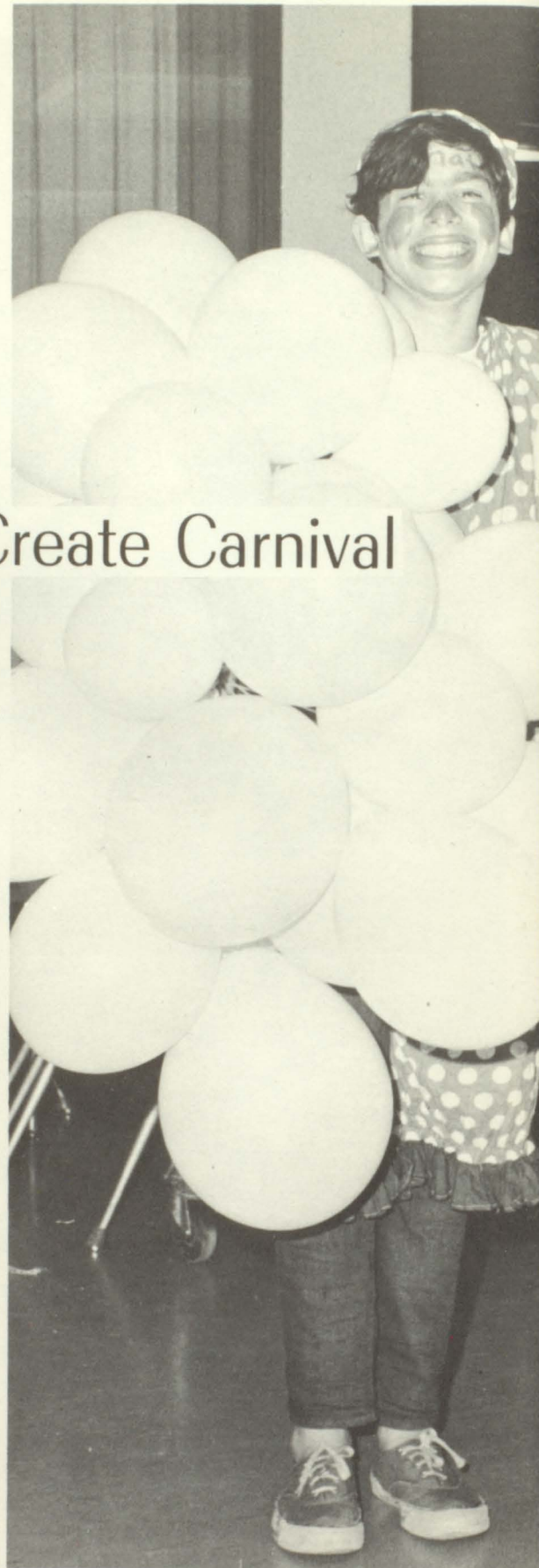
Top left; John Davis, Barb Swanson, Arlene Thompson, Greg Smith, Beth Lunsky, and Bob Sheldon dance. Far left; Audrey Kaplan and Ken Schmier enjoy the punch. Left; Sue Kraker and Jean Milhench. Above, Cheryl Hamson and Marty Horwitz.

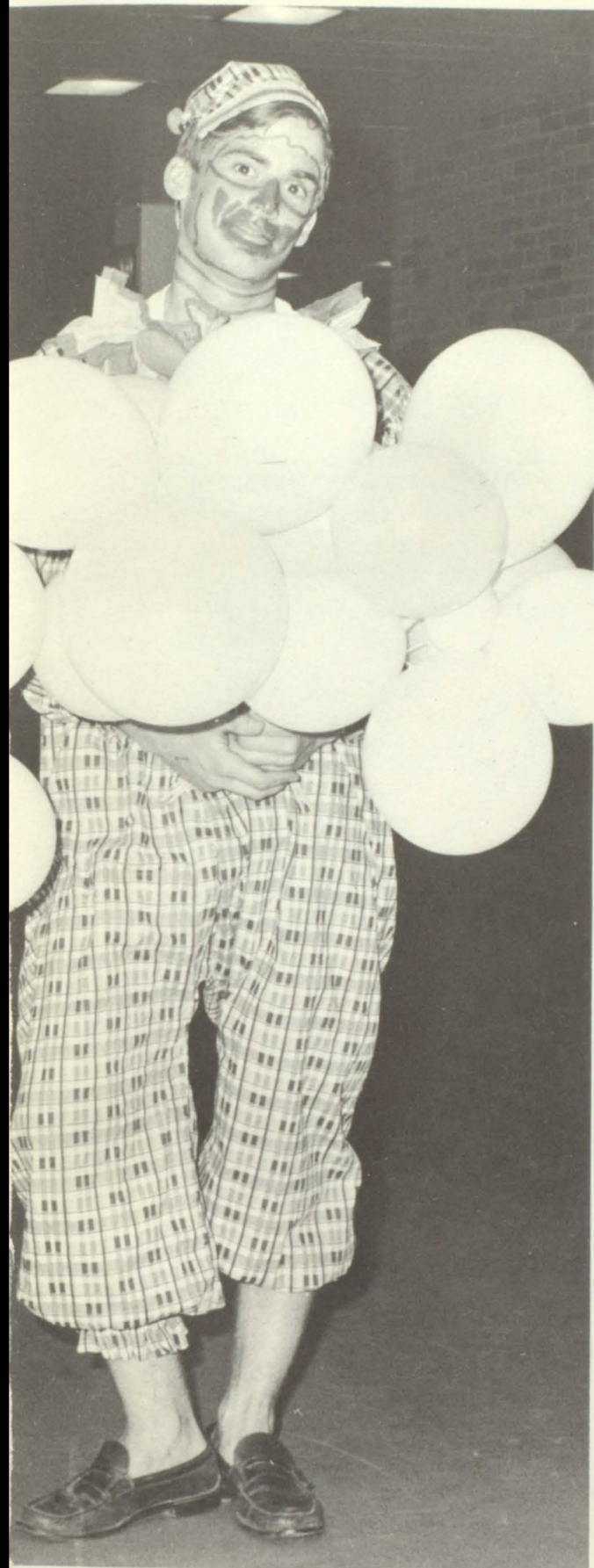
As Snoopy says, "a kiss on the nose does much to turn aside anger", but a kiss didn't seem to do much to earn money for the Junior Class Kissing Booth at the 1967 Dondero Mardi Gras/Carnival. For the last week in May, RODHS students came to school dressed in the most unusual assortment of costumes to be seen at Dondero in many a year. Mardi Gras week was started with a bang by "Little Kids Day", sponsored by the Girls Lit Club and the Junior Class. After school, judging was held for the best costumes, and prizes were awarded to the winners. Tuesday was the Senate sponsored Bermuda Day.

The Dramatic week was brought to a close by the Senate Carnival held on Friday, May 26. The most profitable booth was the Jargon Booth sponsored by the United Nations Club. Other booths were the Senate Cake Walk, the Y-Teens Turtle Race, and the R.O. Club concession booth.

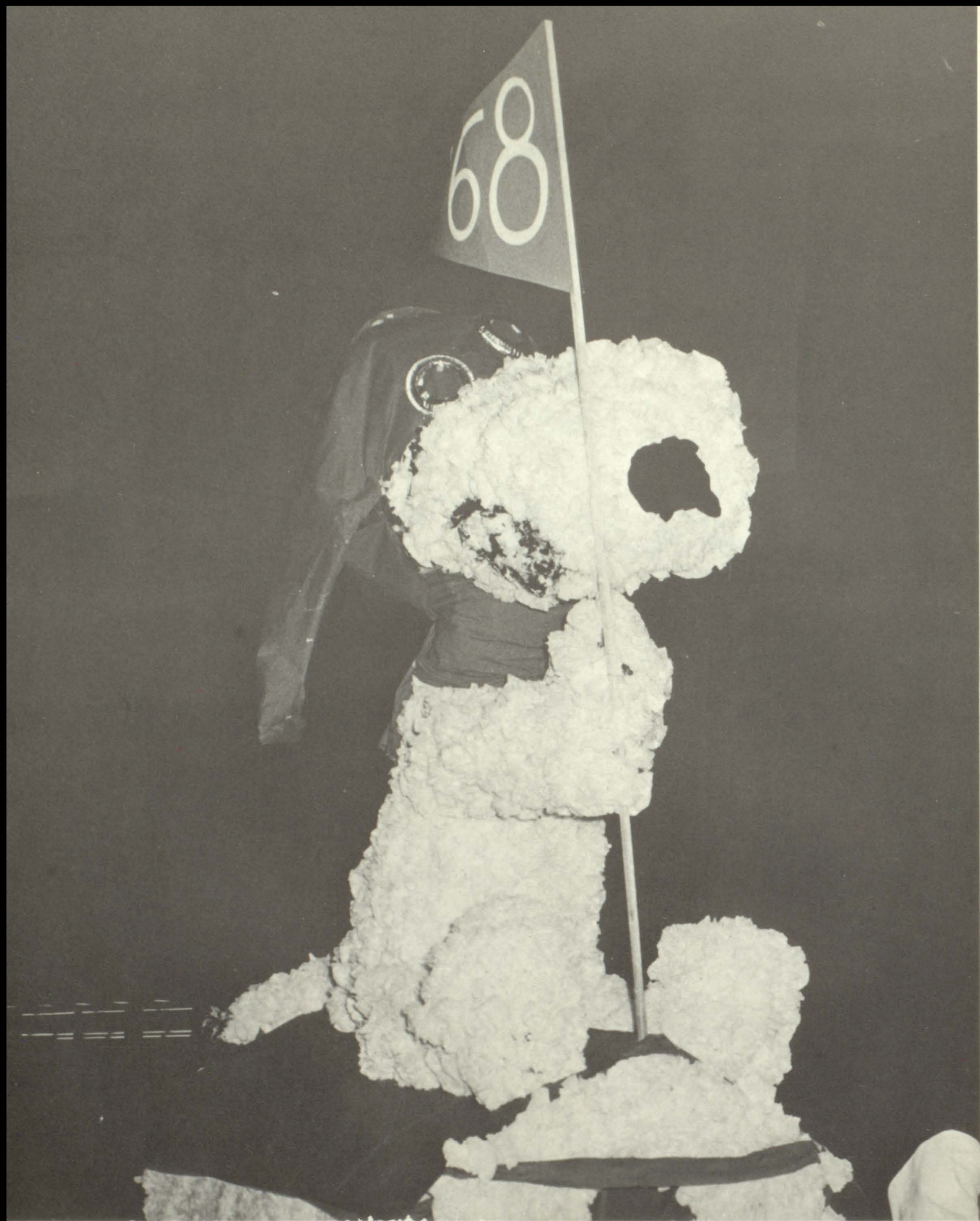
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Kisses Clowns and Kids Create Carnival





At far left, Pat Gifford runs the Y-Teen Turtle Race. Left are Carnival clowns Sam Weiss and Bob Danielson. Above, the junior kissing booth.



Senior Snoopy Leads World of Comics



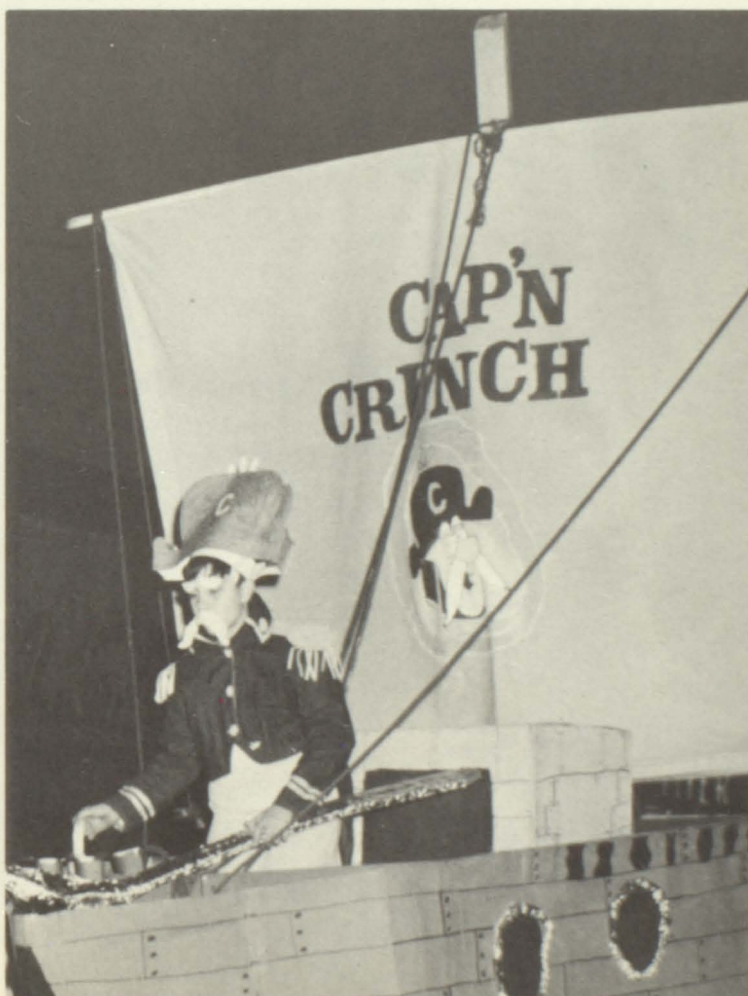
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Weeks before Dondero's 1967 Autumn Auto Annual, class members and clubs began to formulate ideas for their floats. Plans were drawn and "secret building places" established. But what went on at the work sessions was the most fun of all.

Stacks of old newspapers and boxes of Kleenex were only some of the things that went into the winning floats. As Dondero students frantically rushed to complete their masterpieces, downtown Royal Oak made ready for the parade. By six o'clock, traffic blockades had been set up for our homecoming parade, also coinciding with Kimball's homecoming.

Precisely at 6:30, "The World of Comics", the 1967 theme of the AAA came to life. Parading down the streets came Snoopy, Captain Krunch and Fearless Fly.

By the time Dondero's comic page arrived at school, the winners had already been decided, the Seniors' Snoopy won first, followed by the freshman float and third place went to GAA's roadrunner.



Halftime Heralds Homecoming Happiness

Though the theme was "Comics", Olive Oil hardly stood a chance against the members of the homecoming court. Those girls, Pat Anderson, Andy Ewald, Pat Gifford, Barb Kezlarian and Arlene Thompson were the fortunate ones elected by the students.

It all began weeks before when each senior homeroom elected a candidate. A few days later another election was held to limit the number of girls to ten. These girls gave speeches at an all school assembly. Once more the ballots were tallied to determine the court, and finally, the queen.

On October 20, with applause ringing in their ears, the girls made their way onto the field. Finally the long awaited moment arrived. With a flourish, the '66 queen, Mary Jo Herman crowned Barbara Kezlarian.



Pat Gifford



Arlene Thompson





Pat Anderson



Andrea Ewald



Barb Kezlarian



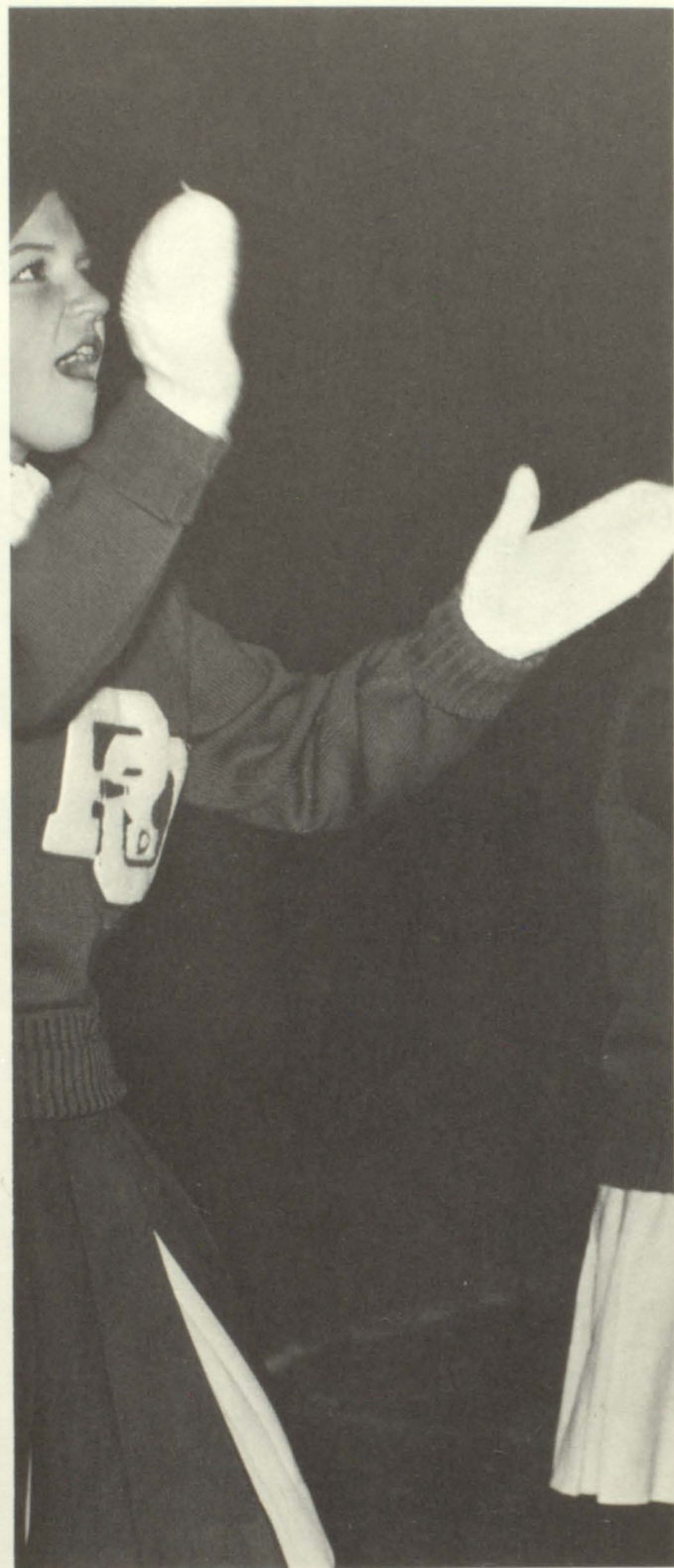
For Victory or Defeat Cheer Was Here

D-O-N-D-E-R-O! What does it spell? DONDERO! Louder! DONDERO! And on go three thousand students cheering their team on to glory; shaking the walls of the auditorium as they hope for victory.

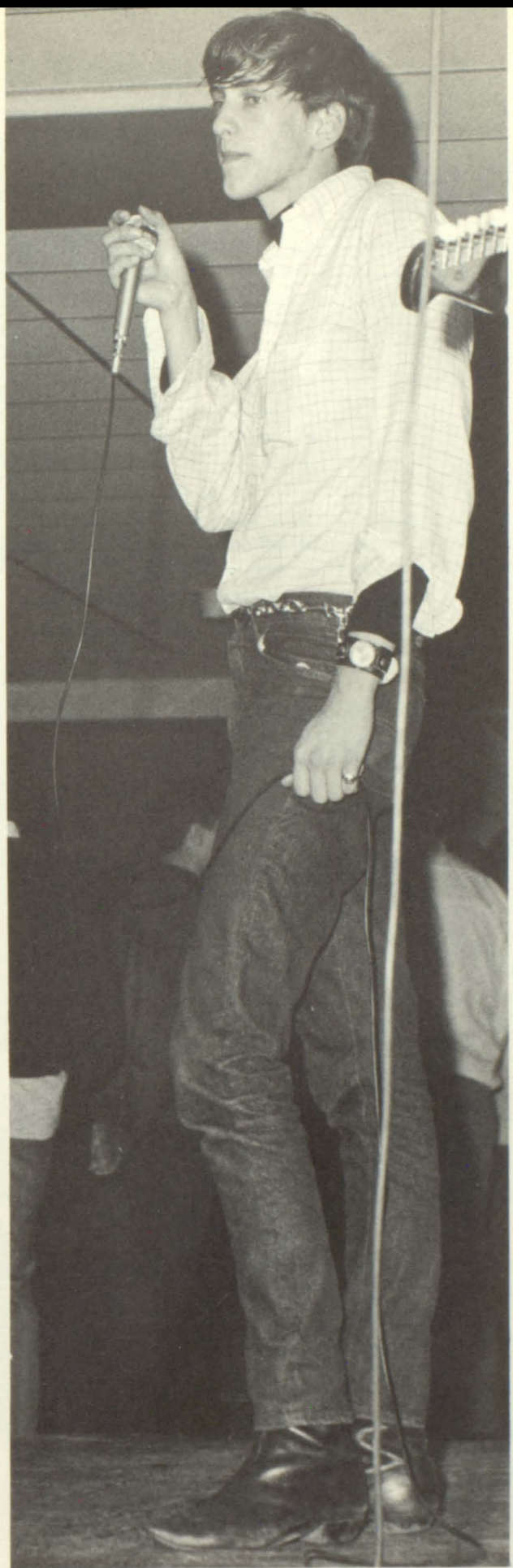
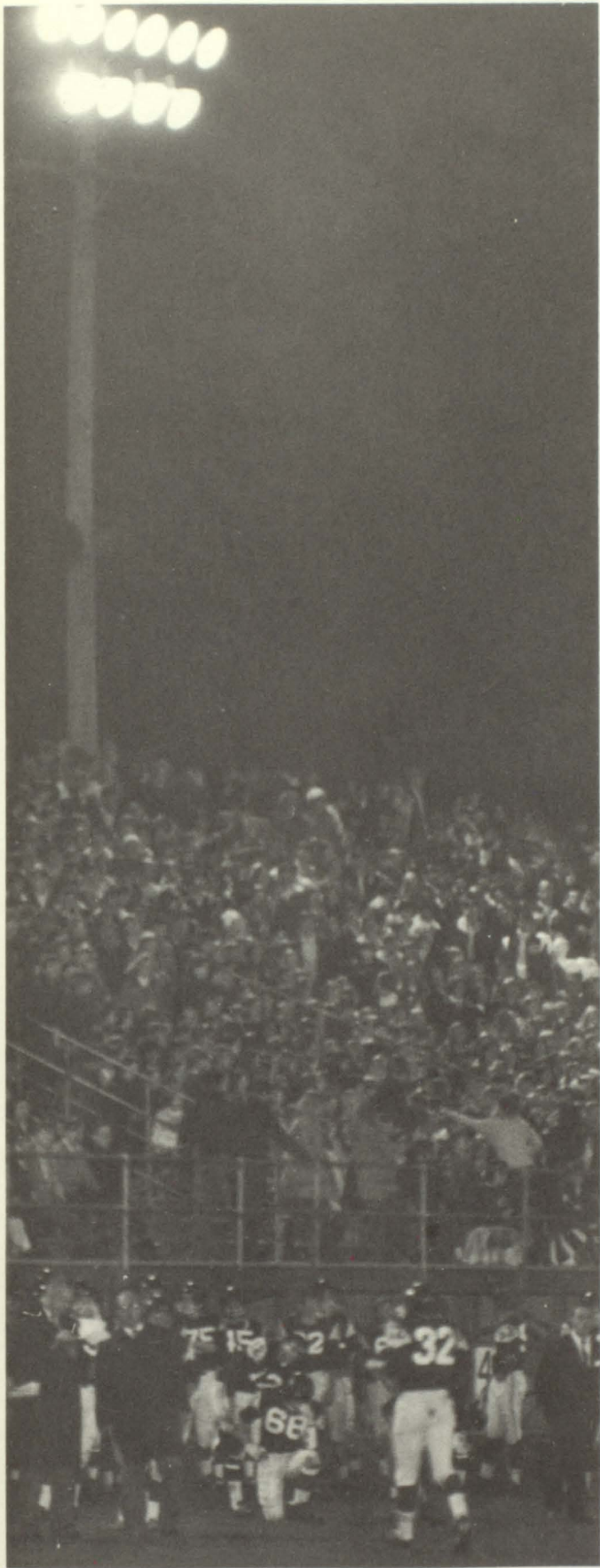
A pep assembly only begins to add to the spirit of the football season. Hours before a game begins, the bleachers are already filling with fans. When the game starts, everyone cheers as the team crashes through the victory hoop.

Later, whether the game was won or lost, the after-game dance provides a place to pat weary players on the back. Leaving the dance, you look towards the deserted field and still hear the echos of the cheers. DONDERO! softer! dondero!

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Far left, Miriam Hecht at the Kimball pep assembly. Above, Nancy Oust. At Left, the crowded stands at Homecoming. Right, Kevin Ohl.



A pint-sized Androcles at right is romping with that mighty king of the beasts, the lion, as played by Dan Keating.



The love interest in the play was depicted by Syd Rand as the beautiful Lavinia and Mike Griffith as the Roman captain.



At right, the lion is tugging at the robe of the mighty Roman emperor, Julius Caesar as Caesar tries to escape his grip.



Audience Roars at Androcles and Lion

As it was predicted, the Dondero production of George Bernard Shaw's **Androcles and the Lion** had the audience roaring. For three nights in November, the 16th, 17th and 18th, the auditorium was filled with merriment and mirth as the story of the Greek tailor and his lion filled the stage of the auditorium.

The title role of Androcles was played to perfection by freshman Terry Bush. Supporting performances were given by Eric Cowley as Ferrovius, the gladiator turned Christian; Allan Hendry as the Centurian; Betty Margoese as Androcles' wife; Mike Griffith as the handsome gladiator; Syd Rand as Lavinia; Kevin McCurdy as the emperor Caesar; and the lion, Tommy, played by Dan Keating.

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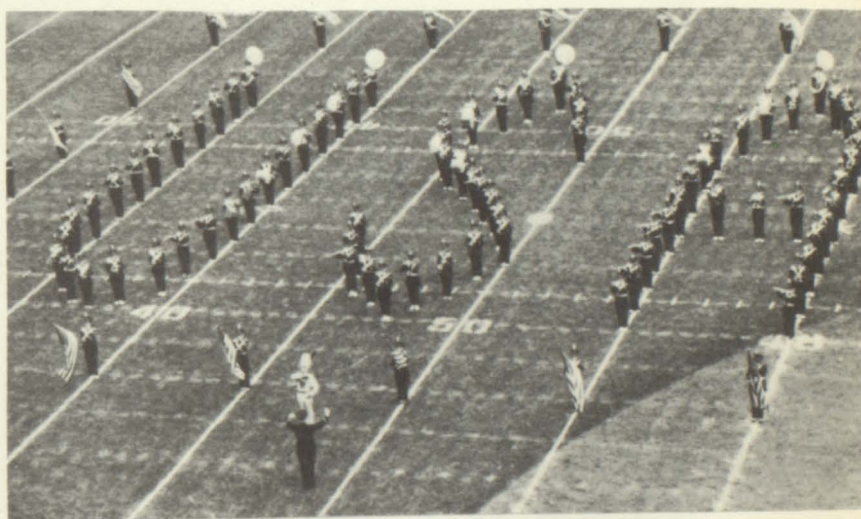


Marching Band Penetrates Night Silence

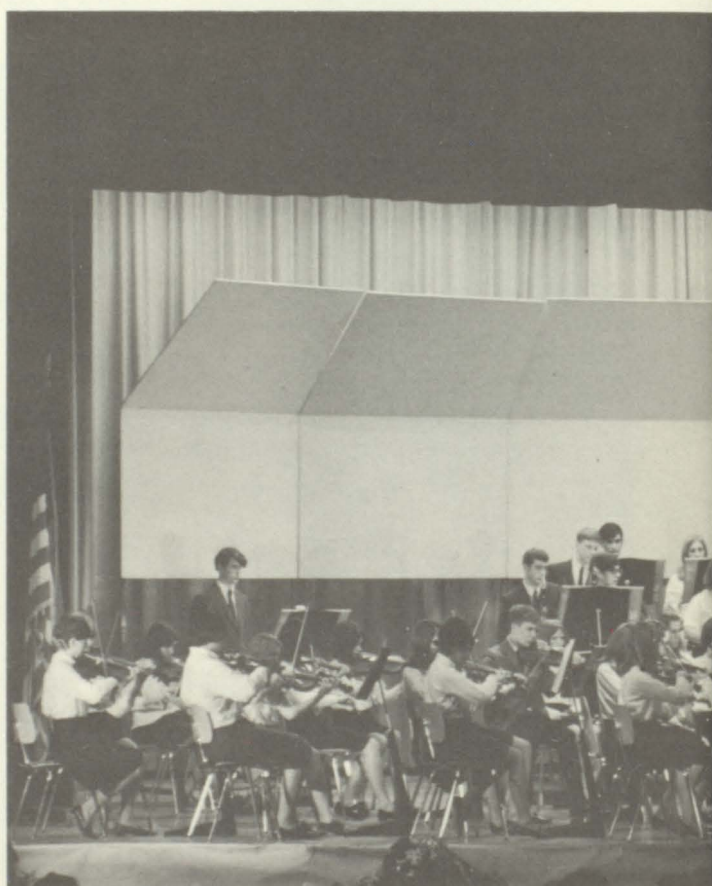
The lights in the stadium go off and a quiet hush settles over the crowd. The football field is a patch of black until red, white and blue lights illuminate the dark. The crowd stands at rapt attention as the sound of Dondero's Marching Band penetrates the silence.

To be a member of the Marching Band is an honor as well as an accomplishment. It takes a great deal of time and devotion to make a really good band. Long hours are spent in the dewy grass in early morning practicing and perfecting new halftime routines. Under the direction of Mr. Joseph Parker and drum majors Kent Brabon and Leon Sarkisian the band strives for this goal.

But all the work most certainly pays off. Wearing the blue and white uniform and playing before crowds of cheering people is honor enough. Being one of the best bands in the state, the Dondero Marching Band is asked each year to play as a featured band for a Detroit Lion's football game. The Marching Band deserves every praise possible. No group could work harder.



At far left, drum major Kent Brabon leads the band in a halftime show at Homecoming. Lower left, a part of the homecoming halftime show as seen from the stands. Upper left, the early morning sun catches sleepy band members as they go through their routines on the practice field. Above, band formations at the Lions show.

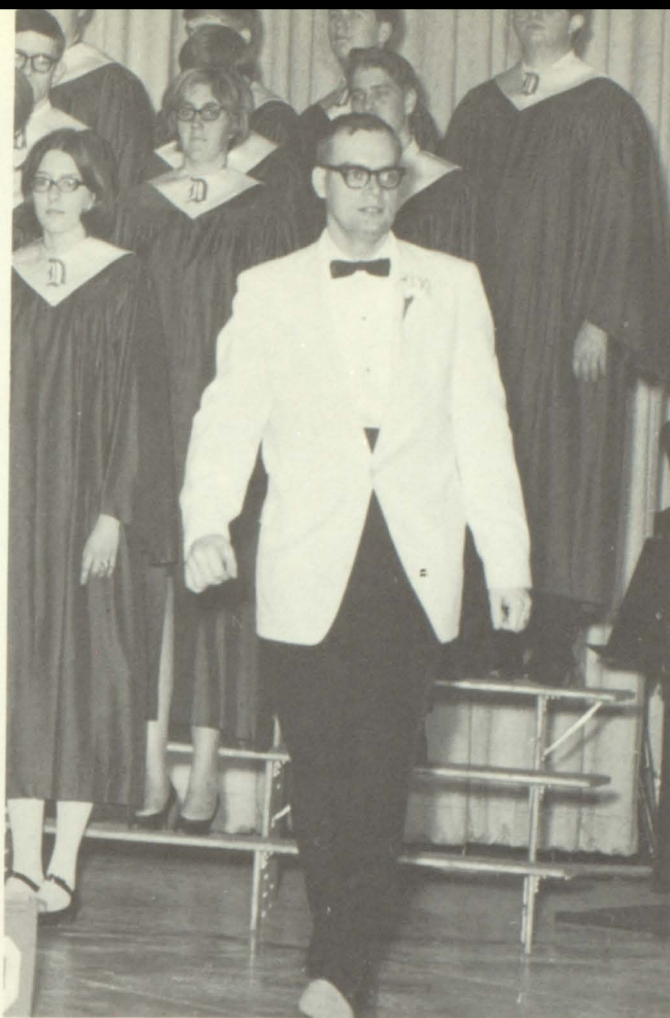


Choirs Set Scene With Holiday Songs

The choirs of Dondero have had a busy schedule so far this year. In addition to the annual combined Christmas Concert, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, the choirs have initiated new activities. When Mr. Rick Hartsoe came to Dondero, he brought with him many new ideas for the A Capella Choir. One of these ideas resulted in Dondero's first pop concert, featuring such toe-tapping tunes as "Guantamera" and "The Girl Watchers Song".

The Men's Chorus, Girls Glee, and Girls Choir as well as the Dondero Orchestra are also included in the music department. These groups participate in the annual spring and Christmas Concerts under the direction of Mr. Lawrence Simmons and Mr. Bruce MacGregor. Although these groups do not perform in front of the public on a regular basis, it takes constant practice to perfect their performances.

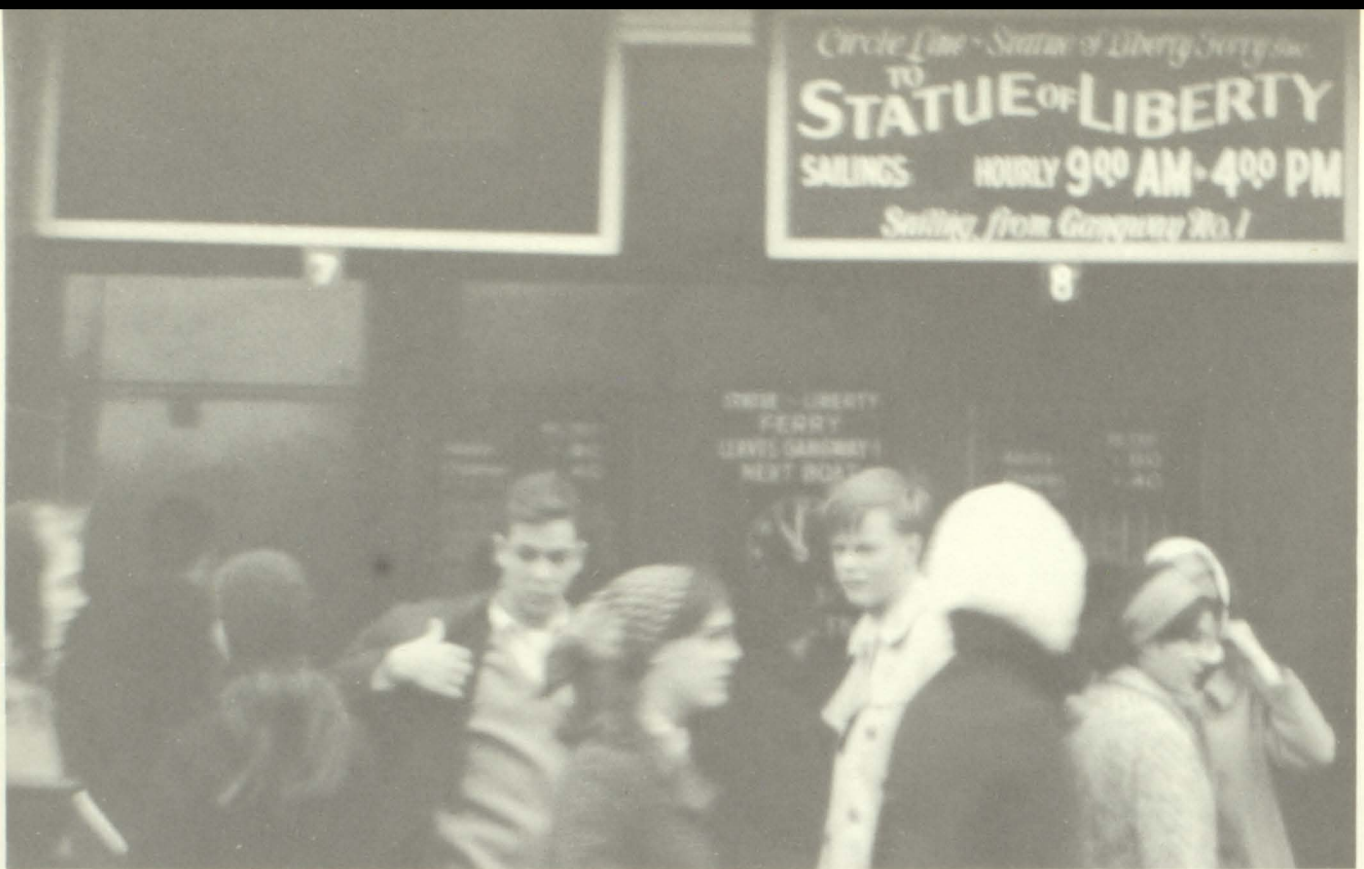
The Dondrigals, formed from the A Capella Choir perform for various clubs and organizations throughout the county on request.



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Upper left, the Dondrigals sing in concert. Lower left, the entire A Capella Choir performs at the Christmas Concert. Left, Mr. Lawrence Simmons directs the Dondero orchestra. Above, Mr. Rick Hartsoe, Dondero's new choir director, walks on stage at the Christmas Concert.



Dondero Students Explore New Worlds

"Learning is being there," seems to have been the motto of the student body this year. From beginning to end it was filled with field trips to every sort of imaginable educational experience and location.

Three students, Nan Baugh, Nan Halperin, and Marsha Kundrat, started the year off by spending their summer vacations in foreign countries. While living in Sweden, Nan Baugh stayed on a farm in Osterbymo, a suburb of Stockholm. Nan Halperin, our A.F.S. student, went to Athens, Greece. Marsha visited Rastede, Germany on her 8 week trip. All three of the girls agreed that the people they met were the best part of their visits.

After a short adjustment period in September various clubs and classes began organizing special excursions. The English department was fortunate to obtain tickets to see the play "Mame" at the Fisher Theater and "The Importance of Being Ernest" at Meadowbrook. Some sociology classes received a bit of their knowledge in the authentic atmosphere of a hospital. Mr. Pishko's commercial law classes gained experience by touring Wayne county jail and by sitting in on a court trial.

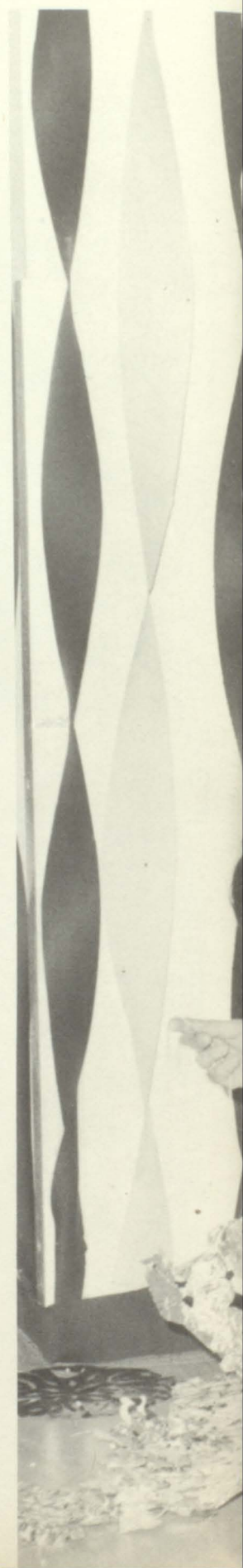
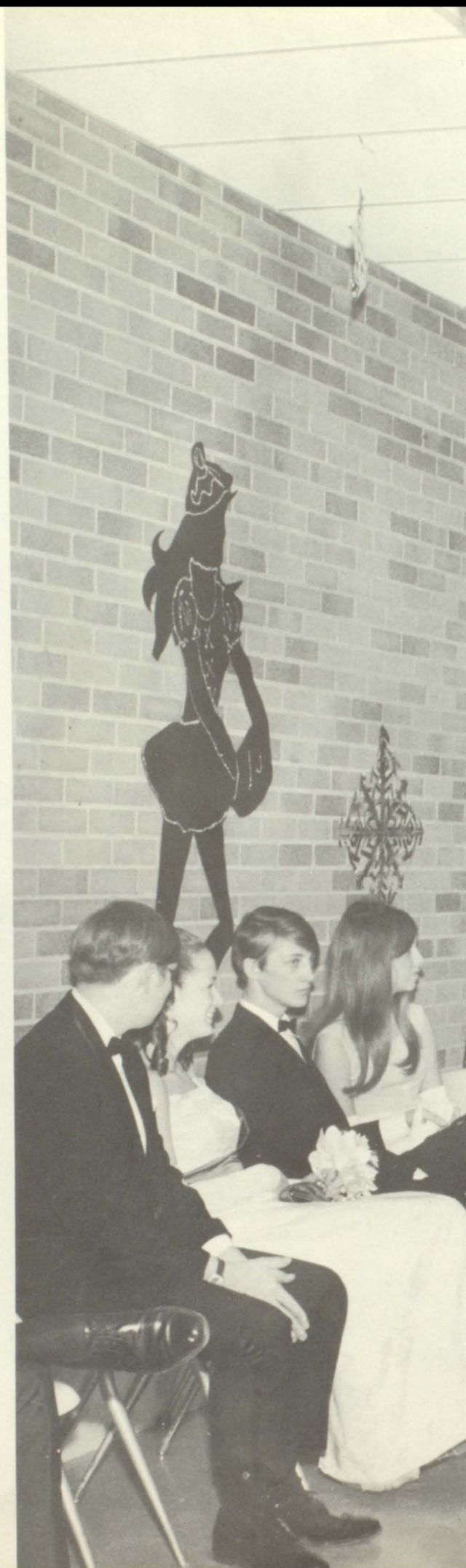
One of the biggest trips taken this year was sponsored by the U.N. club, an eight day visit to New York City. While there the members sat in on many United Nations assemblies and had discussions with delegates from ten foreign countries. They also spent many enjoyable hours at the city's well-known landmarks such as the Statue of Liberty, Lincoln Center, and Greenwich Village.





Far left, exchange student Marsha Kundrat is washing her hands in the William Tell fountain in Germany. Above left, the New York trip. Left, Bob Moore and Paul Petersen enjoy the show at Meadowbrook. Above, chaperone Mrs. Hart seems to have lost something.

Alpine



Holiday, A Night of Sparkle and Snow

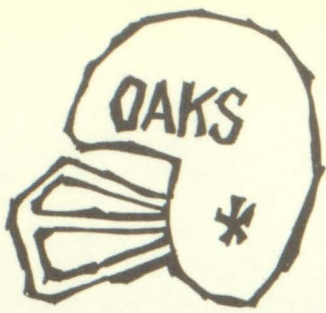
Winter is a time of snowy mountains and clear, starry skies. It's a time for skiing, skating and tobogganing. In accordance with this winter season, **Alpine Holiday** was chosen as the theme for the winter prom.

Alpine Holiday was a prom of contrasts. At the far left, Ned Dayton and Chris Christenson take a break while decorating the cafeteria. Compare that picture with the next one, showing the same scene only during the prom. Next, Beth Lunsky and Ronda Edwards decorate, and later Pat Gifford and Bud Kaufman enjoy.

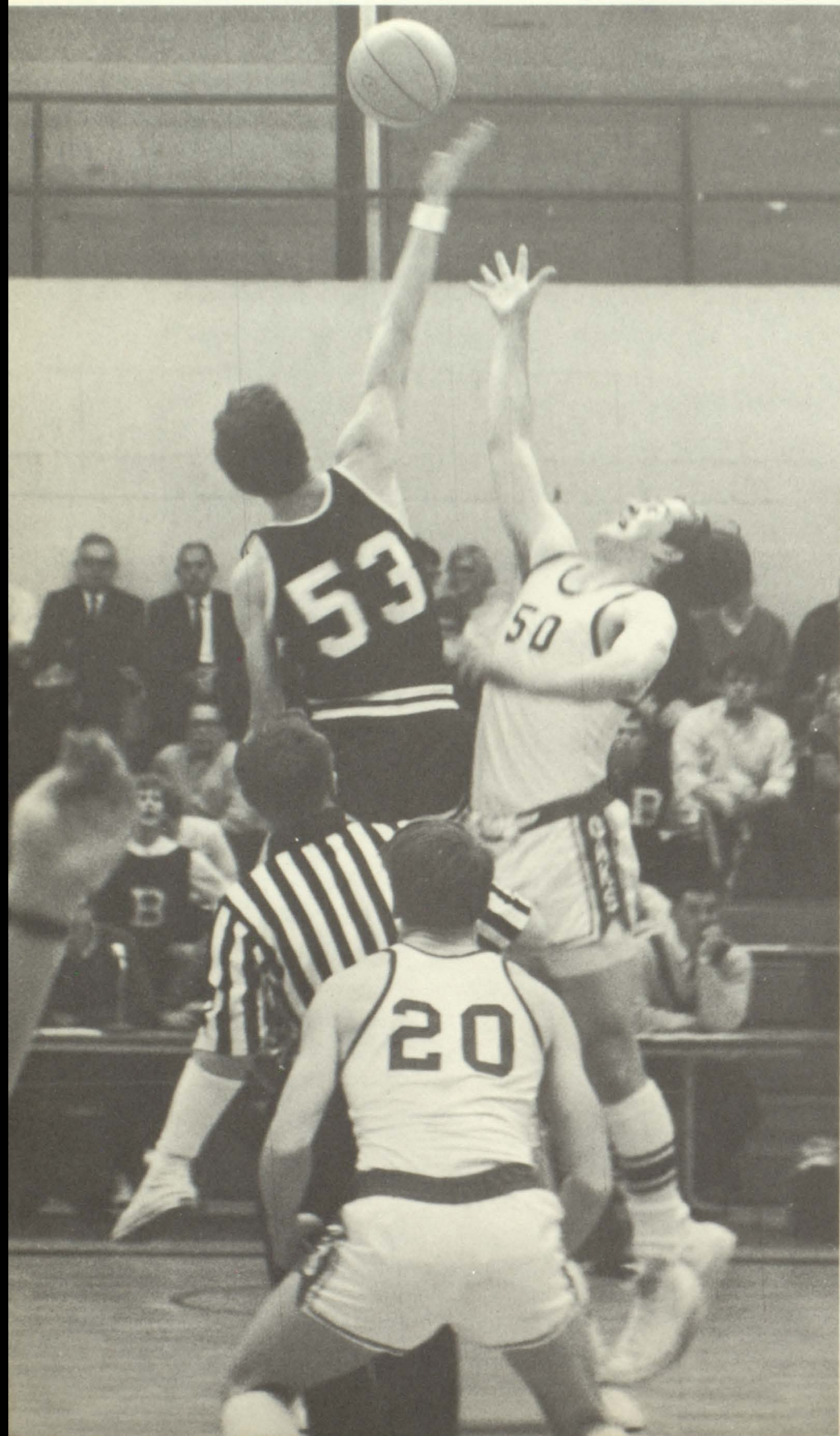
A great deal of hard work went into making **Alpine Holiday** the success that it was. Those responsible were general chairman Beth Lunsky, and the members of the Junior and senior classes.

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Athletics Rouse Excitement



Providing fun, interest, and excitement for spectators, athletics are offered to provide exercise for the participants and suit their interests. To encourage participation in all sports Dondero is

continuing to broaden its athletic program with the addition of many new sports at the same time is keeping within the basic goal of spreading sportsmanship to all.





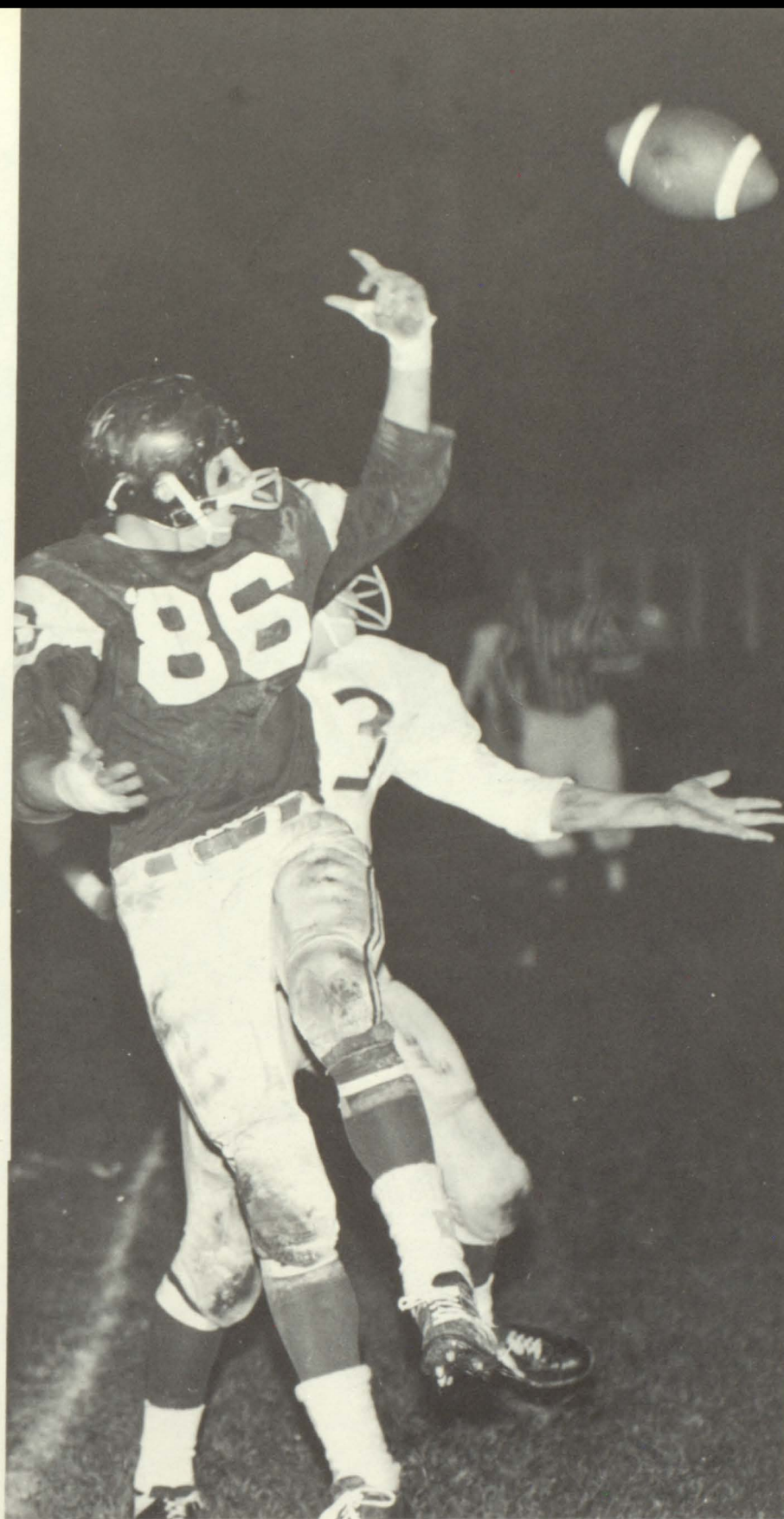
Injuries Plague and Cripple '67 Football

The 1967 football season got underway with a 25-7 win over the Ferndale Eagles this year. With a 12-7 win over Hazel Park and the 6-0 victory over Monroe it looked as if a good season was ahead. However, Wyandotte crushed these hopes by defeating us 25-7. Highland Park was then easily defeated 20-0. We came out ahead in a thrilling Homecoming game, beating Fordson 25-13.

The Grosse Pointe game was next for second place in the BCL. With less than a minute to play, quarterback Dave Charlton scored the winning touchdown for a 6-0 victory on a long run.

The Oaks downed Seaholm and went into the last game with a 7-1 record. For the sixth straight year the team hasn't beaten that "other team."

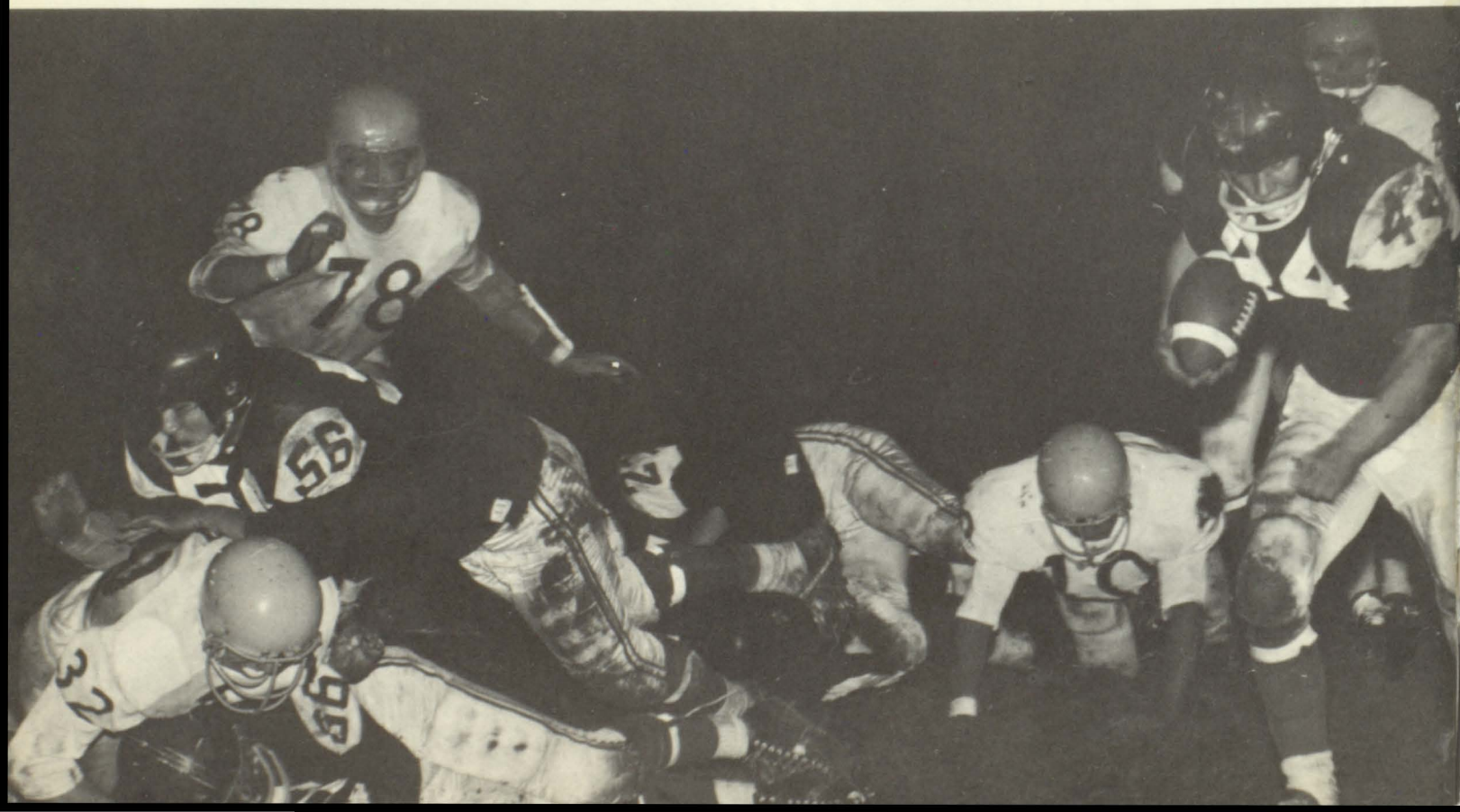




Above, Junior end star John Mann, readies himself to receive a Dave Charlton touchdown pass against a Ferndale defender. Top left, Juniors Keith Sanders and John Mann fail to block an extra point attempt; but Senior Gordon Dodd (64), doesn't. Left, Senior Dave Charlton stays in the pocket and prepares to let loose with a pass against the Knights of Kimball in a losing tilt, with a score of 18-14.

Players





Senior Rusty Opdycke below, picks off a Ferndale pass to enable Jerry Campbell and the Oaks to down the Eagles 25 to 7. Below left, most valuable player Tom Faraday scrambles around left end against Fordson with Dave LeFave and Loren Reed providing the necessary interference. Dave Charlton, left fakes a handoff to Keith Sanders before searching for a receiver downfield. Roger Duty and Tom Faraday provide stout blocking against the strong Wyandotte team.



cross country

Run to Down Foe

Your legs are tired, your chest aches, you breathe hard to force the air to your lungs. Your eyes run from the cold, but still you run on trying to defeat your opponents.

These are the type of guts it took this year to be on Dondero's cross country team. Running over two grueling miles every day for almost two months made the Oak team a winning one as they chalked up their best season in seven years.

Coached by Richard Hursh, the team outran their opponents for a five win four loss record. The record is better than indicated as they ran against three of the top five teams in the state.

The team placed second in B.C.L. competition.

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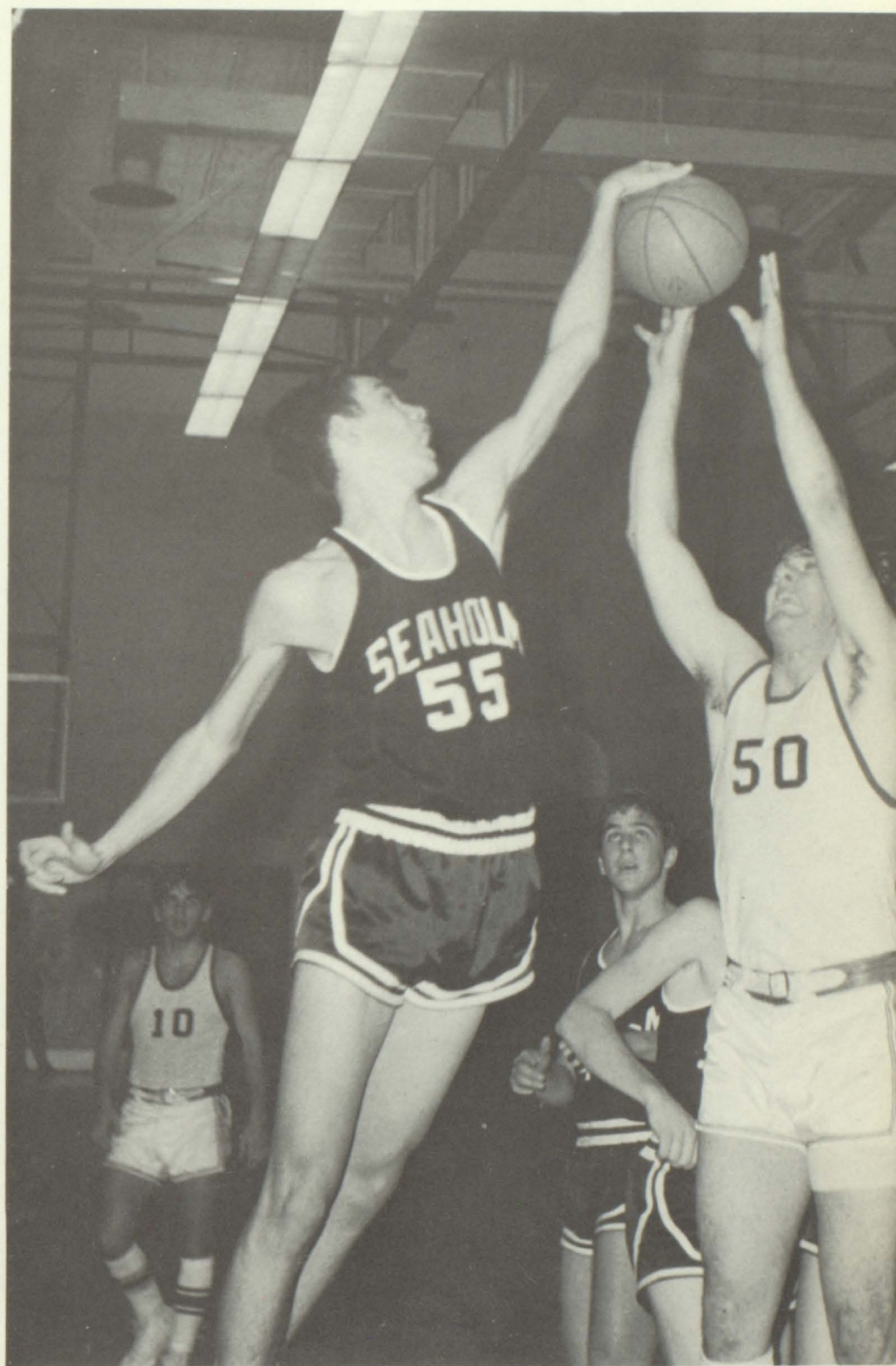
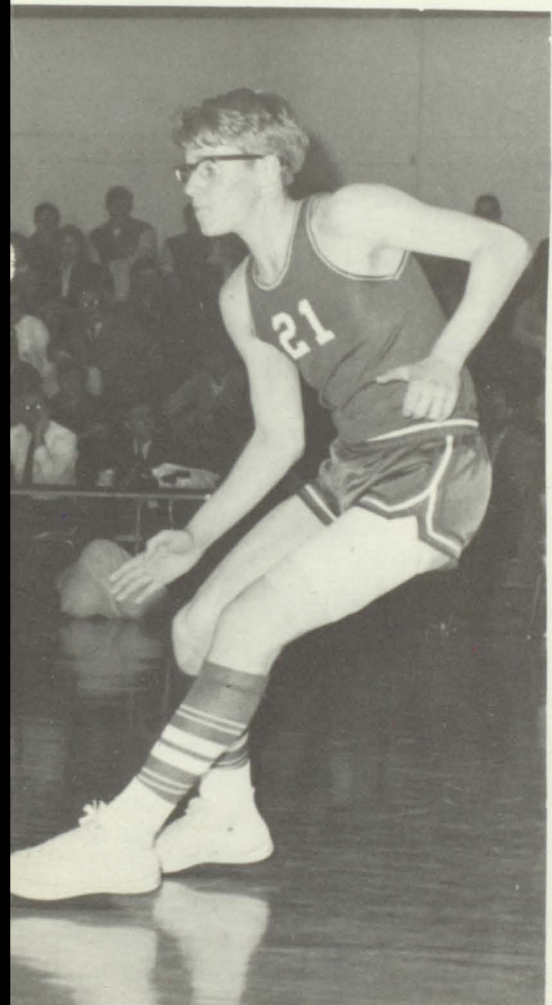
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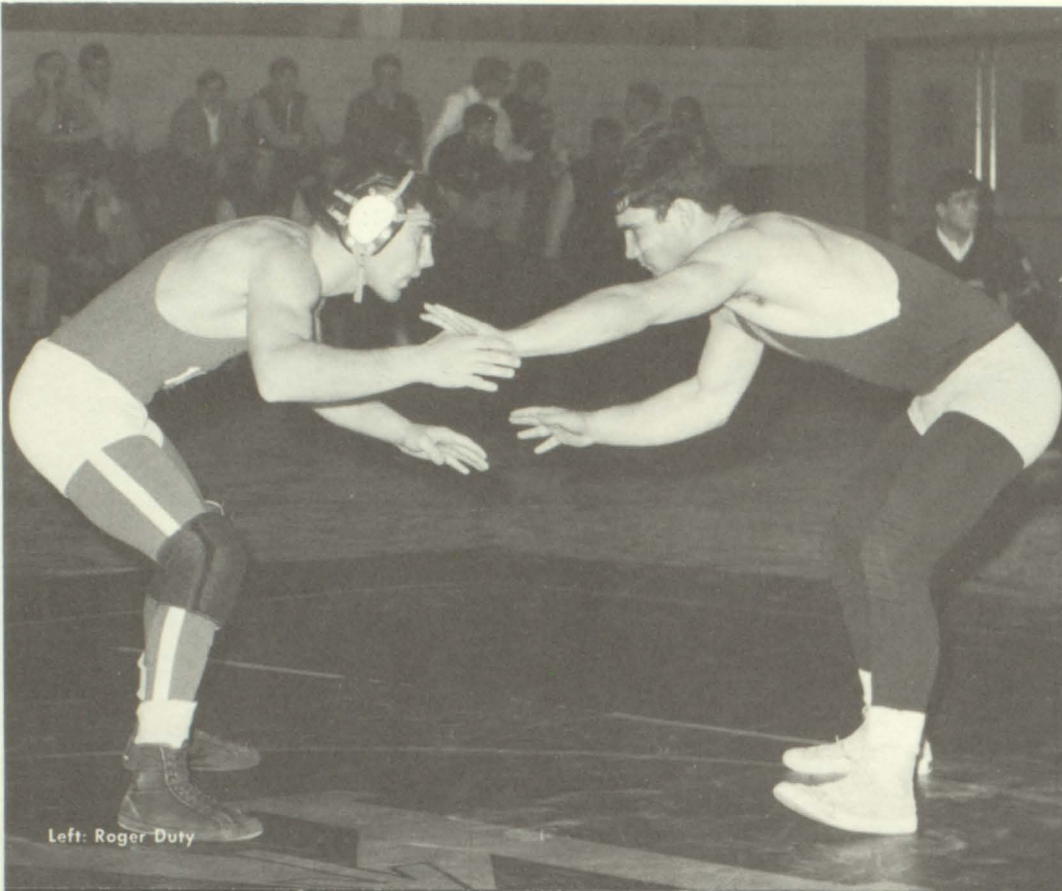
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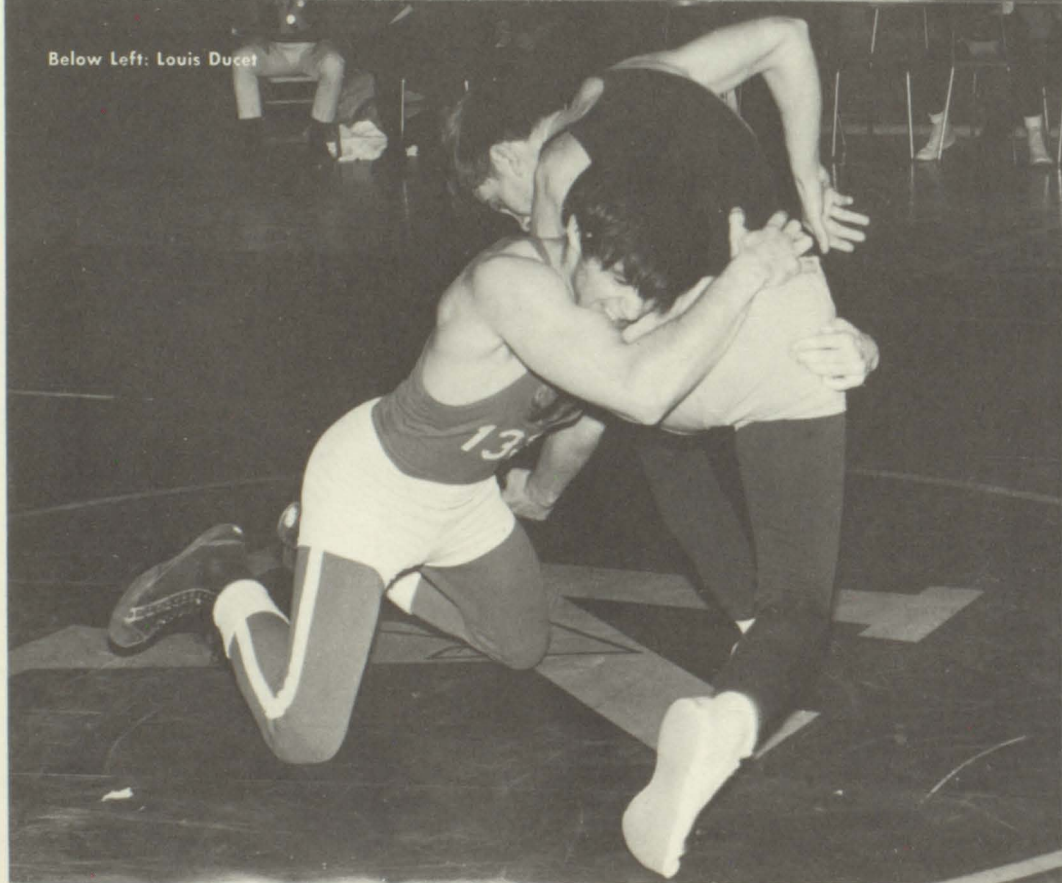
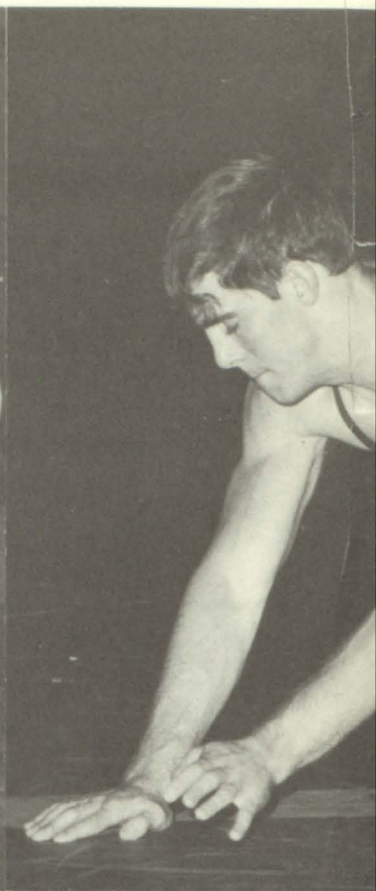
Coach Dave Parks

Left: Takes a time out during a crucial moment of the Monroe game. Below: Forward Don Schultz, a promising Senior for next year, gets snuffed attempting to make a basket. Rusty Opdyke (10) painfully watches the action. Below Center: Senior Dave Charlton dribbles around an opposing guard to score two more points for ROD. Gil Bishop Bottom Left: passes to a teammate to enable the Oals to retain the lead.

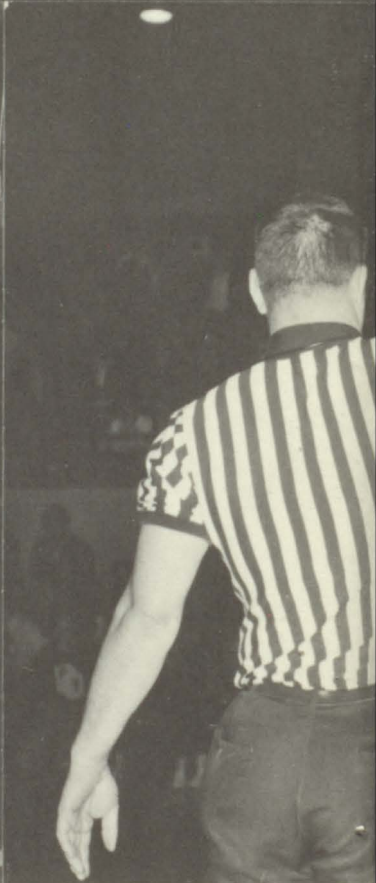




Left: Roger Duty



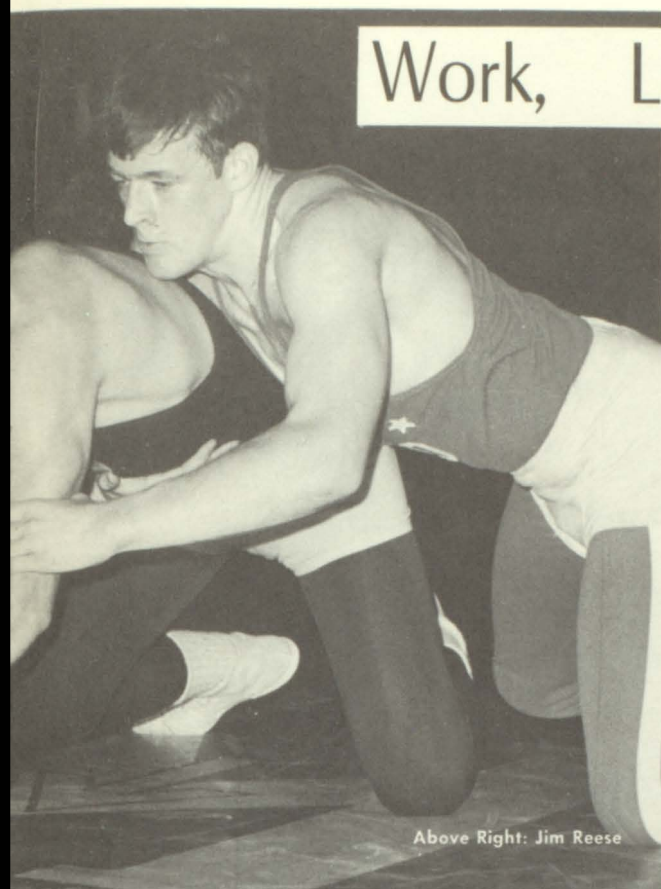
Below Left: Louis Ducet



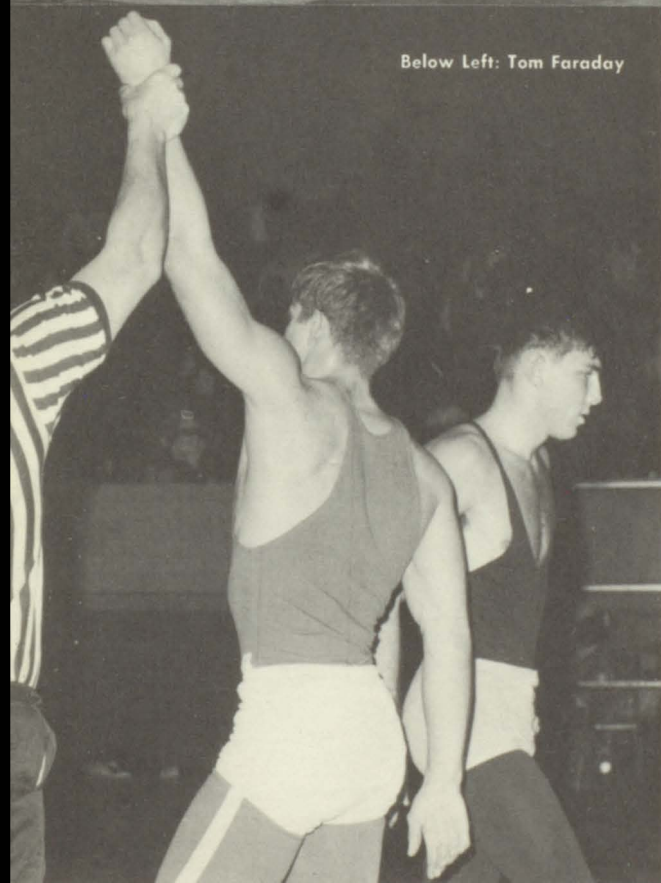
Work, Loyalty Pin Opponents

This year's wrestling team started off with high hopes and were able to obtain these goals through hard work and loyalty. The season was a good one with 12 wins and 5 losses. With the regular season over, the boys started to eye the state meet optimistically. Three boys qualified for the state meet at a disappointing regional tournament. They included Roger Duty, who won 46 straight matches; Tom Faraday and Tom Naismith, both holding strings of 29 consecutive wins. The three went on to capture 4th, 7th, and 6th place respectively in their weight classes. The team is already getting ready for next year by keeping in tip-top condition. The grapplers will next year be missing the talents of seniors Tom Faraday, Gorden Dodd, Tom Naismith, and Bill Guarrino.

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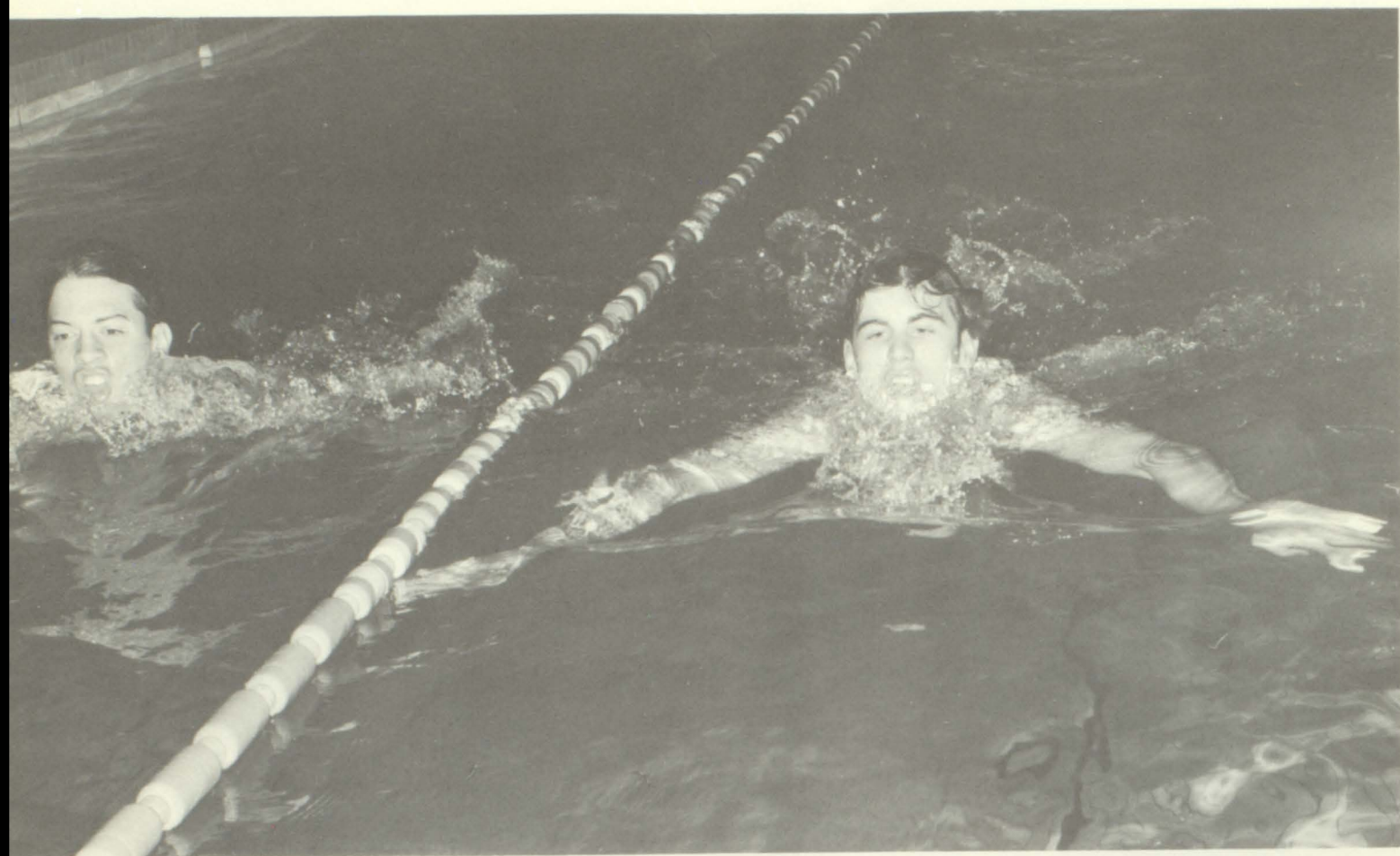
Above Right: Jim Reese



Below Left: Tom Faraday



Below: Coach Puchalla talks to Dave LeFave



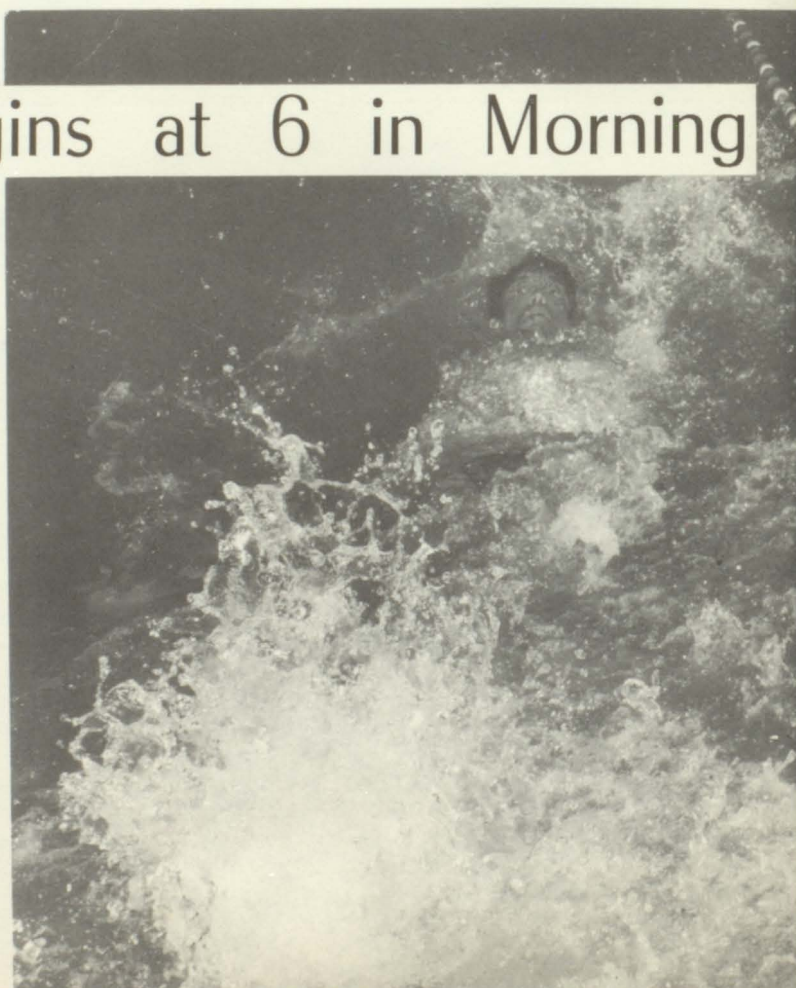
Starting Shot Begins at 6 in Morning

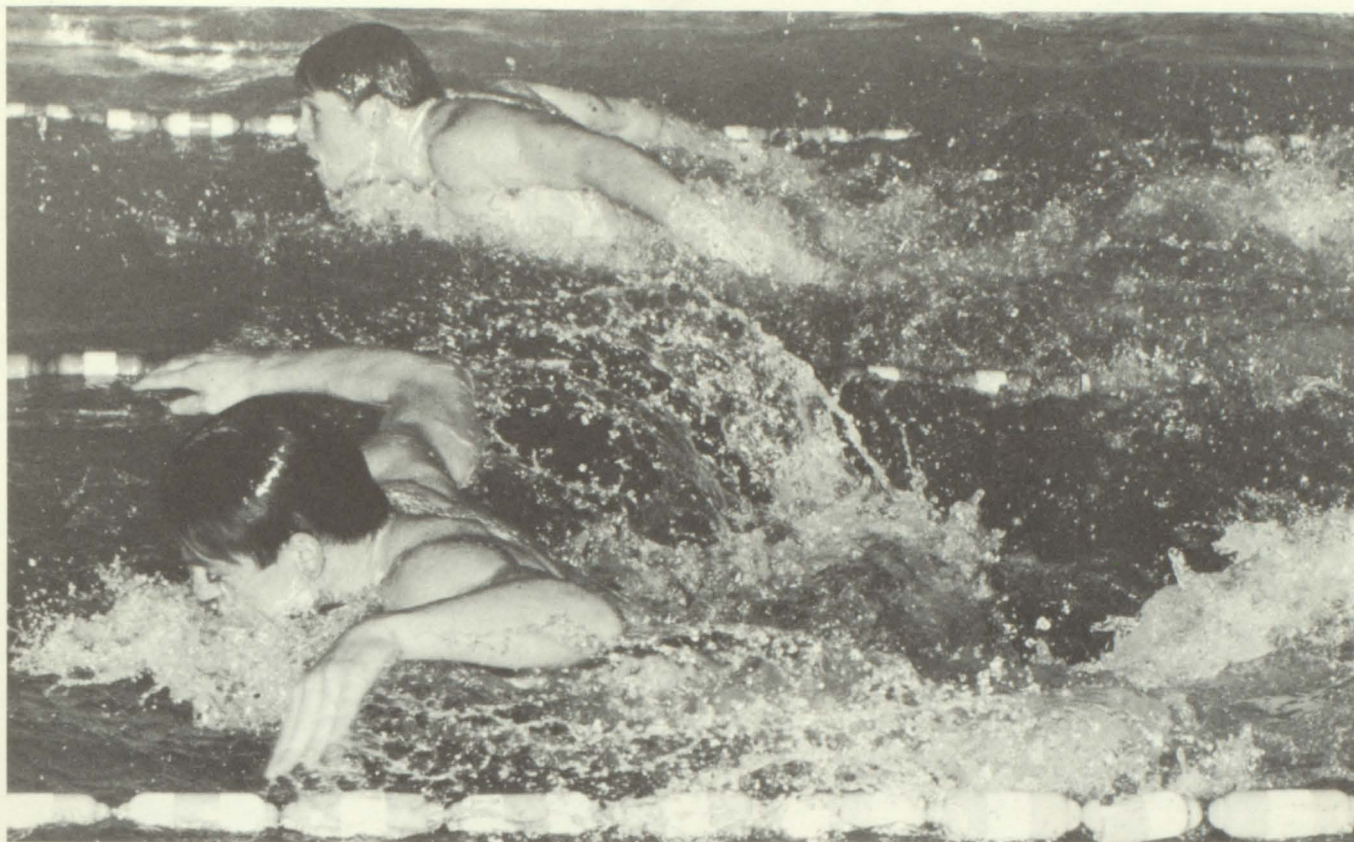
"On your blocks" you're getting a little nervous. "Swimmers to your marks". You just aged four years, "BANG"!! Your heart skipped a beat, your arms flew forward, everything else is what Ron Tsuchiya built into you, every morning at 6:00. At the beginning of the year swimmers thought Tsuchiya was crazy when he made them weight lift, skip vacations, and practice twice a day, but now they think differently.

The team finished with their best record in ten years, lost 4 meets on bad referee calls, set numerous Varsity records, and qualified five people for state.

With advancements like this, Ron Tsuchiya becomes a welcomed member of RODHS.

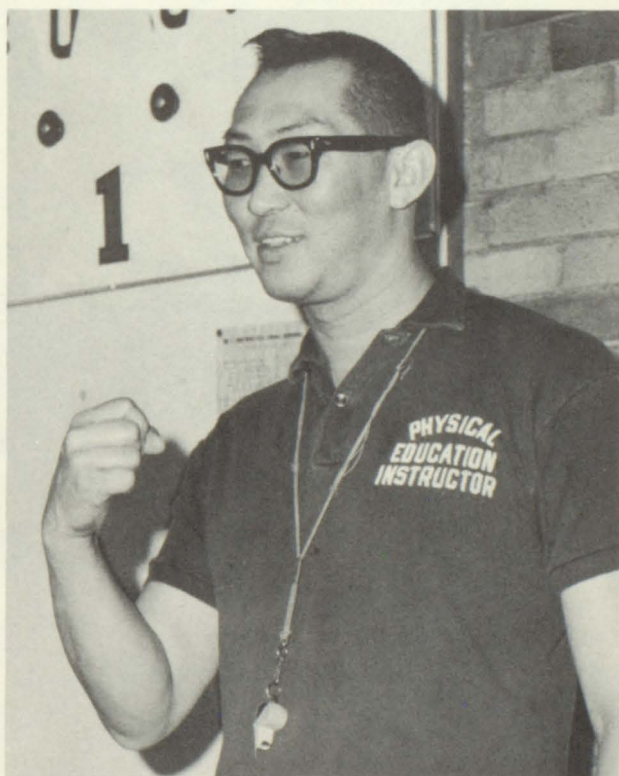
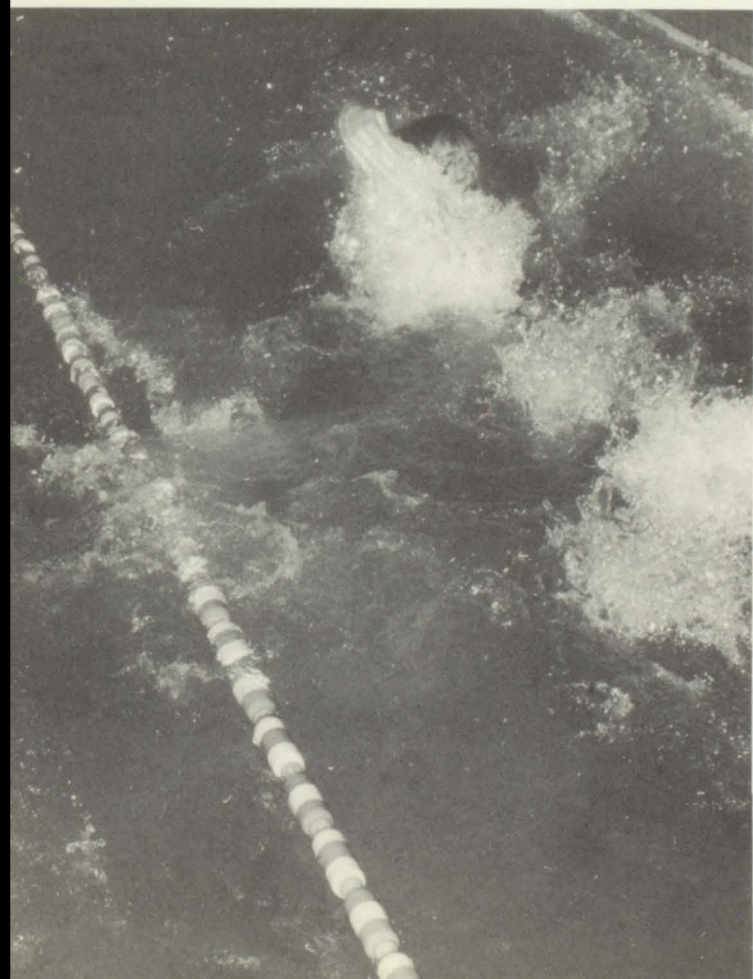
Wayne Bowman and Jon Baker replace Tim Stickel and Spencer Bell as co-captains for next year's team.

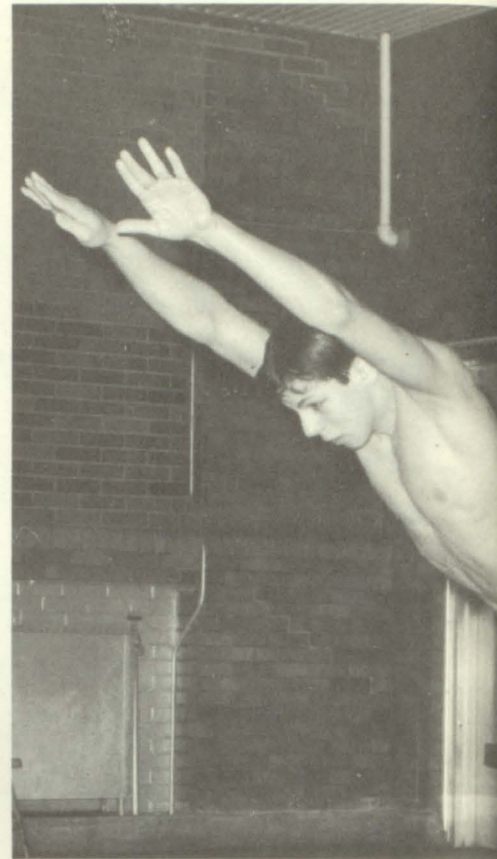
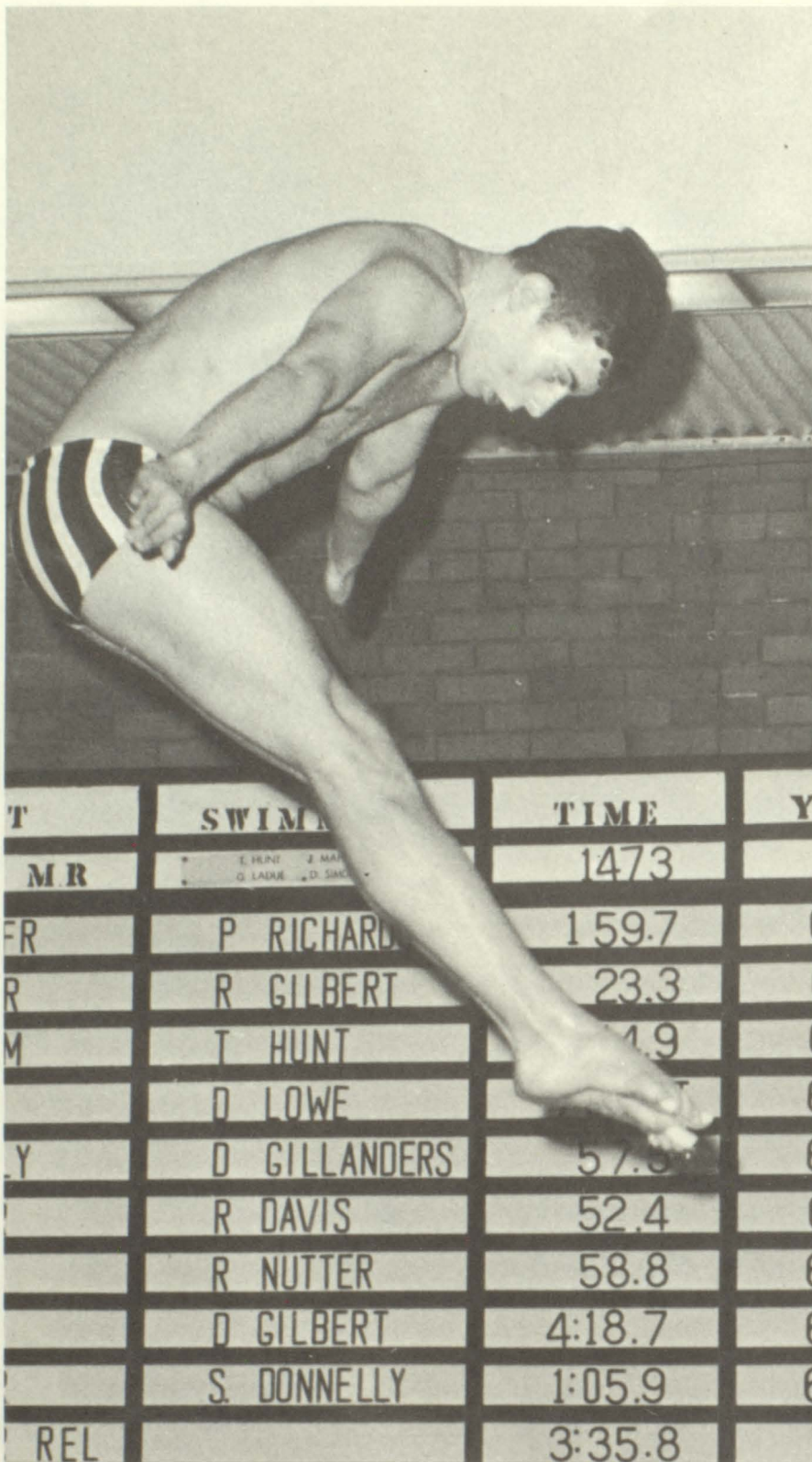




Neil Moore and Doug Sherman, below slam the backstroke for ROD.
Left: Steve Donnelly, Bob Firman demonstrate their breaststroke form.

Above: D. Richards, S. Bell churn through the water. Right, Coach Tsuychia.

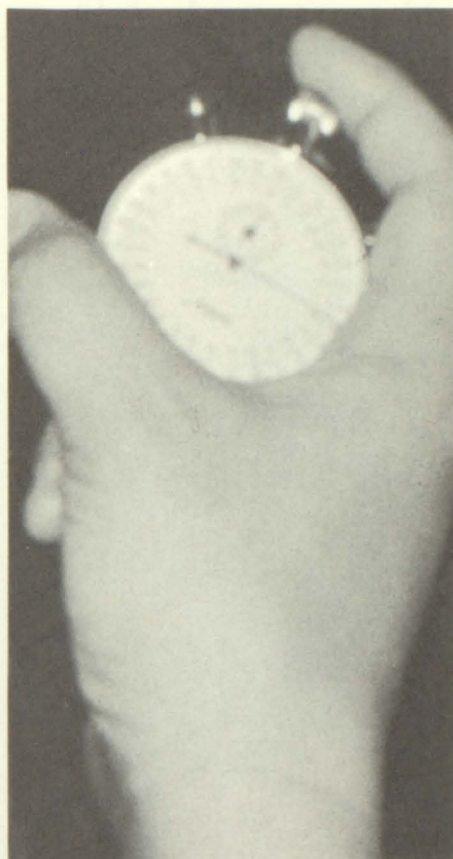
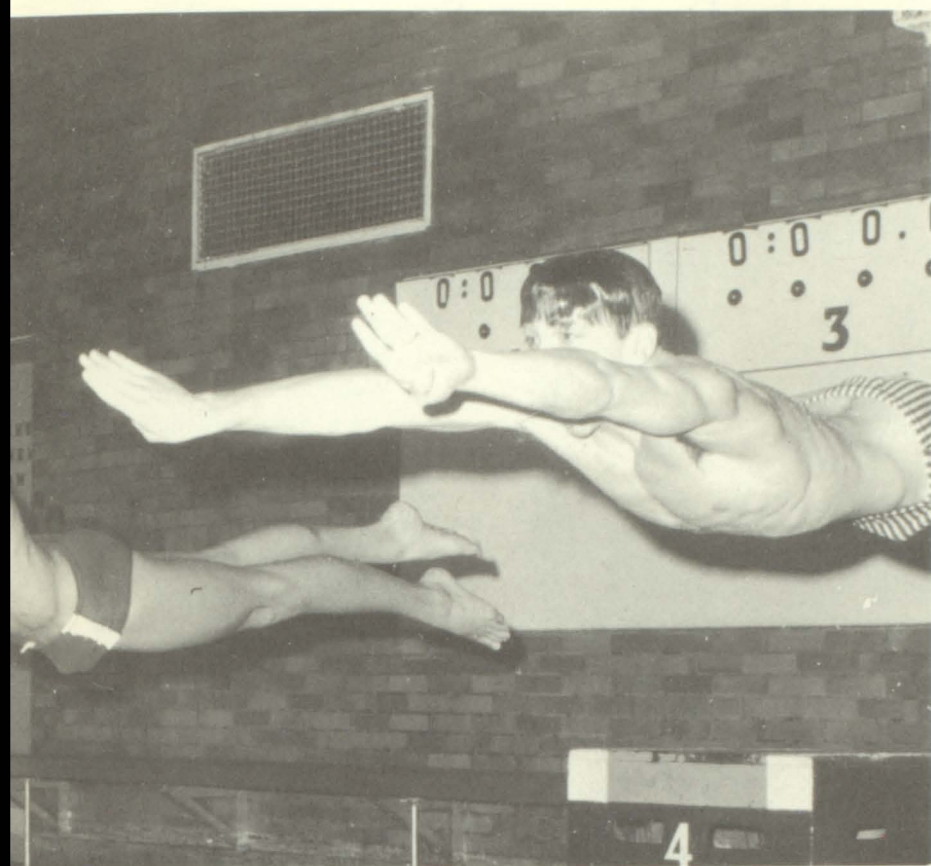




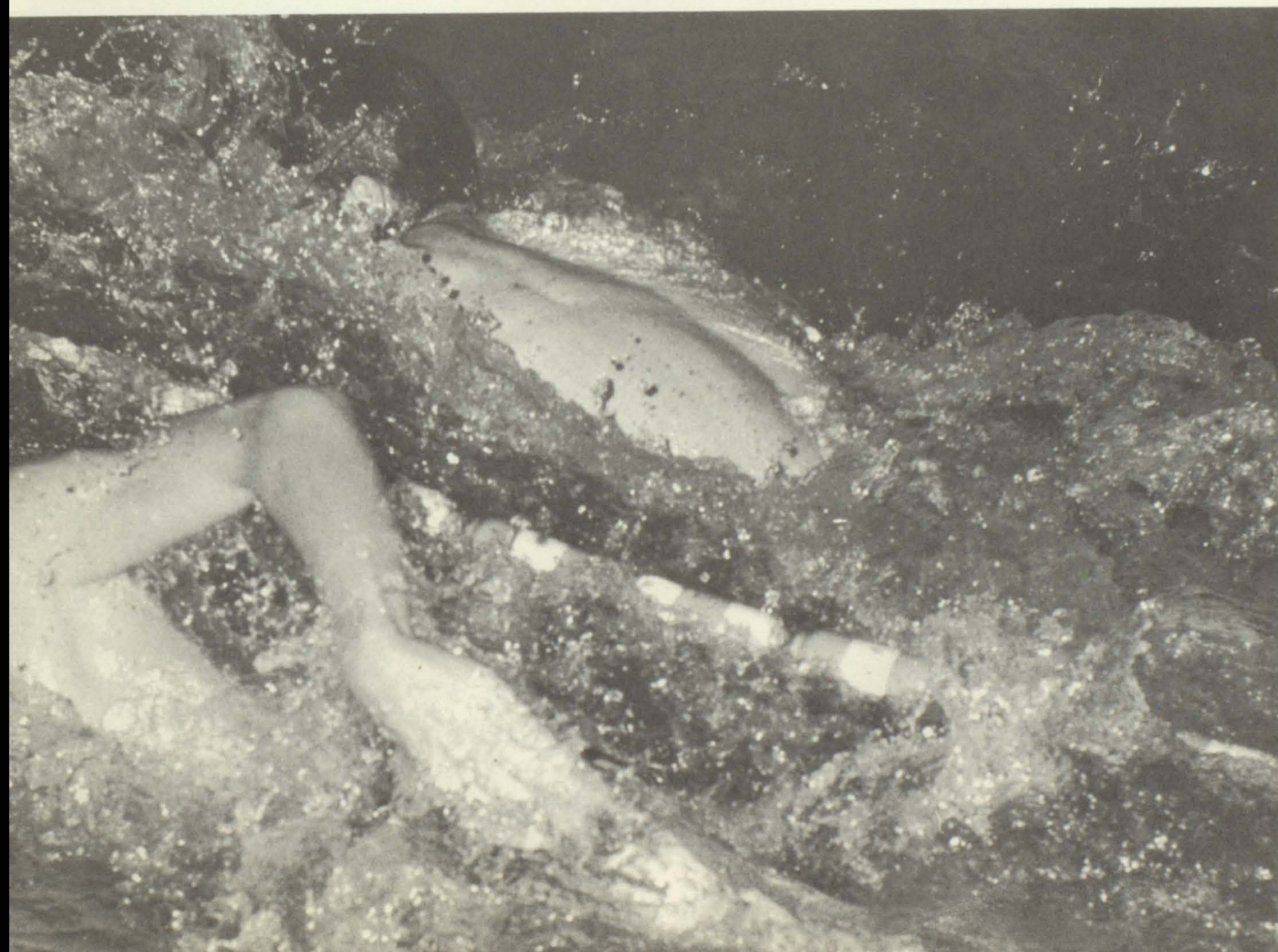
Co-Captains Past and Present

Tim Stickel and Wayne Bowman, right, sprint

rowardas the finish to slam the 400 for Dondero. Top, Senior Jim Watkins shows his prize winning form which carried him to six first places this year. Top center, freshmen stars, Louie Horwitz and Paul Richards, strain for extra yardage in their start for the 50 yard free-style. Far right, the stop watch ticks away precious seconds in the race against time.



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Diamond Nine Crack Bat on Rise to Top

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The Oaks under coach Jack McLean, made vast improvement over last year, with eight wins and six losses. The team made a strong showing in the Border Cities League with seven wins and three losses. They finished second behind a very strong Wyandotte ball club.

The Oaks, although they lost five men to graduation, four of which were All-B.C.L., will field as strong if not a stronger team than last year. Returning seniors are Dave Charlton, Ben Phlegar, John Stoyka, Vic Shade, Bob Bishop and Bill Hartman. Juniors will be all B.C.L. third baseman Jerry Campbell, Don Falkenbury, and Rick Green.





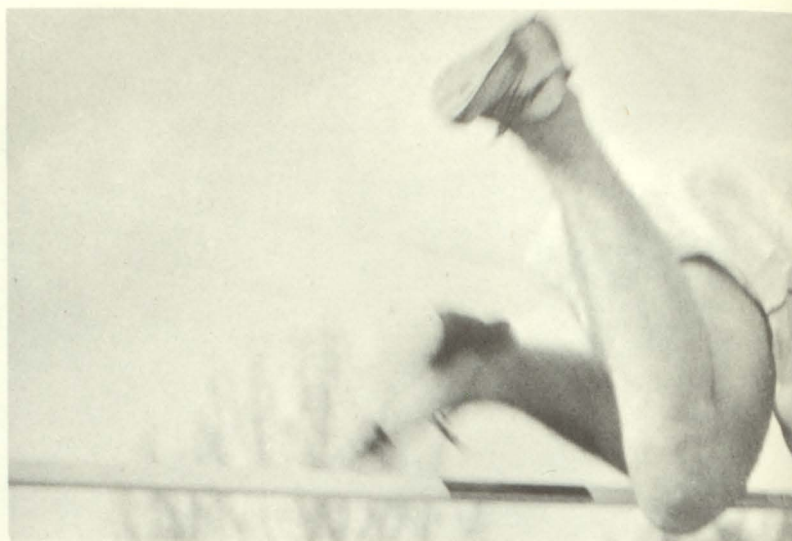
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Left, Newman fires a fastball to catcher Phlegar. Above, Hartman dives into home plate. Below, Phillips connects.



Last year's track team vaulted to its best season in many years. Coached by Richard Hursh, the team finished with an 8 win, 2 loss, record. Both losses came as a shock, as the Oaks lost the final relay to lose the dual meets. Only a few seniors were lost to graduation, this year's team is expected to reach new heights.

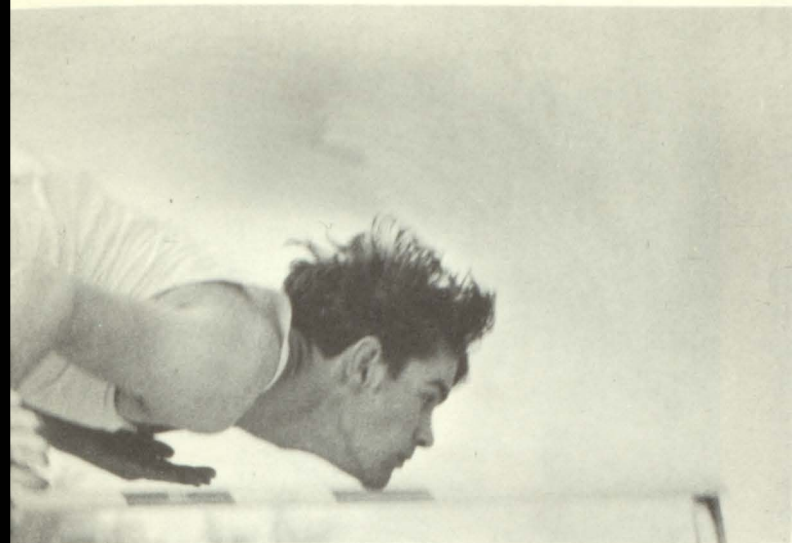
This year's team features added depth in all events as a good crop of boys are reaching the peak of their capabilities. The team is expected to be a definite contender for the BCL crown. The team will sorely miss Rich Eaton, Dave Olmstead, Rod Rider.



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New Heights Expected After '67 Vault





Left: Tom Poff presses for extra yardage in broad jumping. Top: Gil Bishop shows his form in highjumping. Right: Tom Faraday flies over the bar. Above: Bob Edwards strains for extra distance.

Racketeers Ready To Reach New Heights

Your racket is cocked, the ball's in front of you, a feeling of power surges through your arm as your racket crashes down on the ball, your opponent falls back for the return, he can't make it, the point's yours, you've won the game.

I'm sure many of you from time to time have noticed pieces of chalk and broken pencils scattered around room 239. If you follow this path down to the gym and out the door around March or so, you'll notice the pencils have turned into tennis rackets, the room to a tennis court, and the chalk into balls.

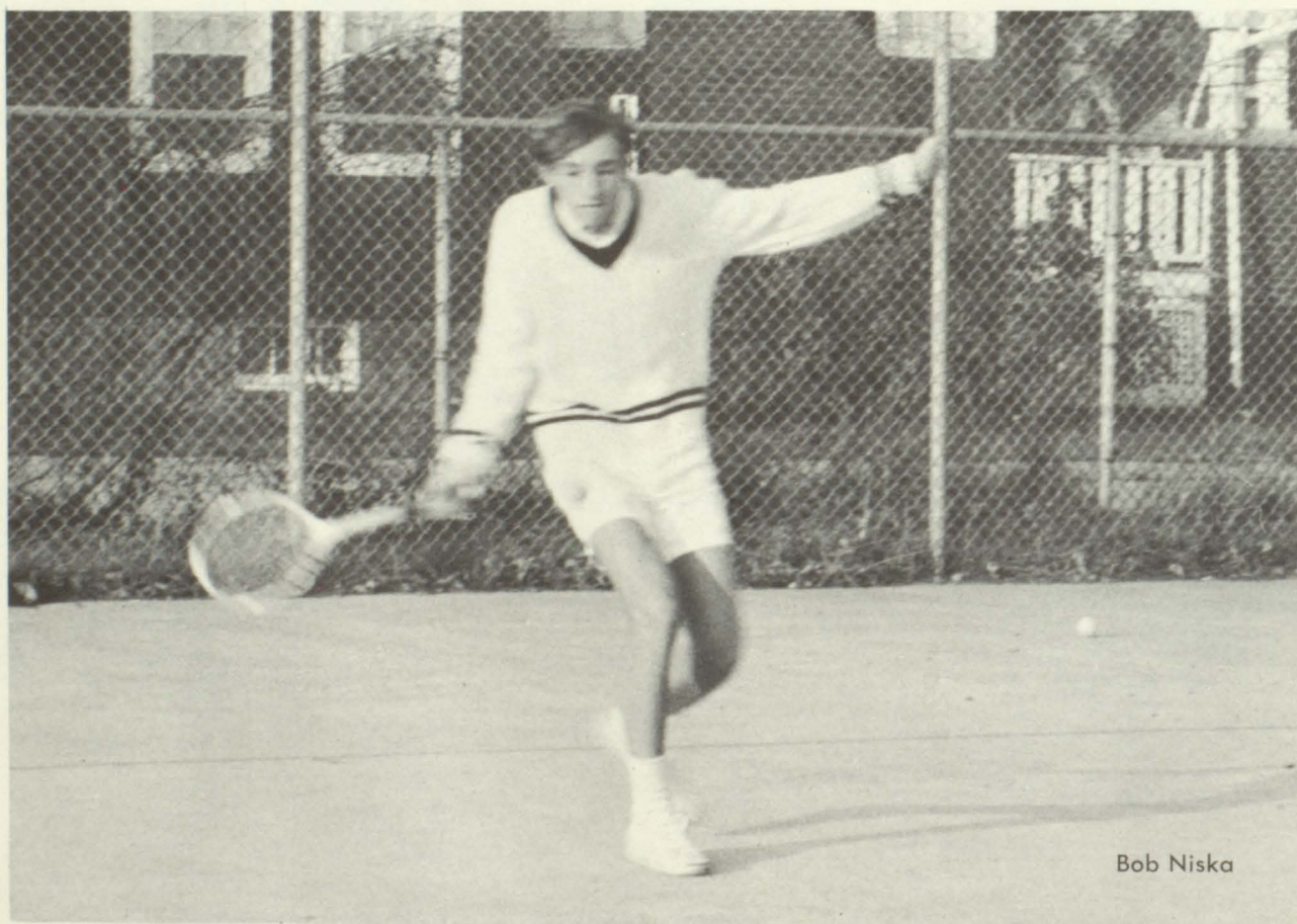
If the personality of this description has not yet reached you, it refers to Al Sing, Dondero's math teacher and tennis coach.

With 7 wins and 8 losses the 1967 tennis team finished the year with an average score. To make up for it they've started practice early this year at a nearby tennis club.

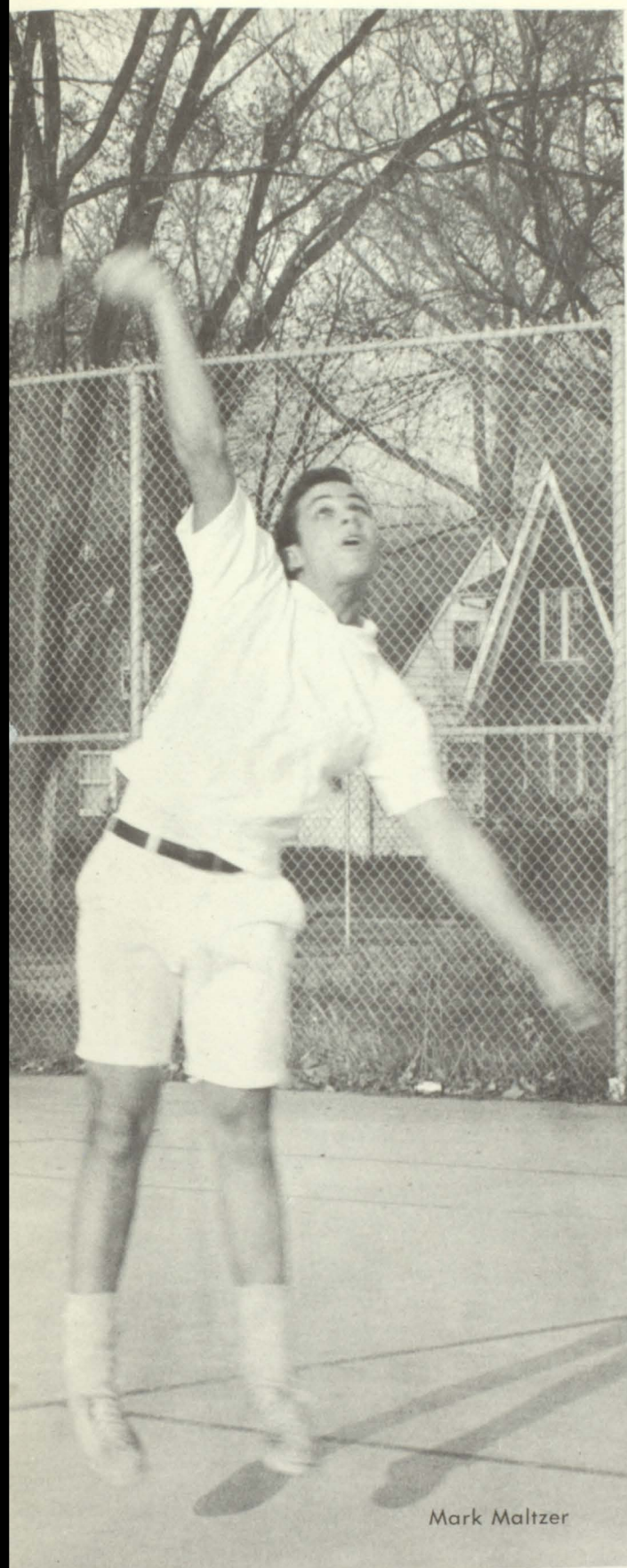
Tennis being a sport of reflexive actions and mental coordination, it is the type of sport that can be played and enjoyed throughout a lifetime.



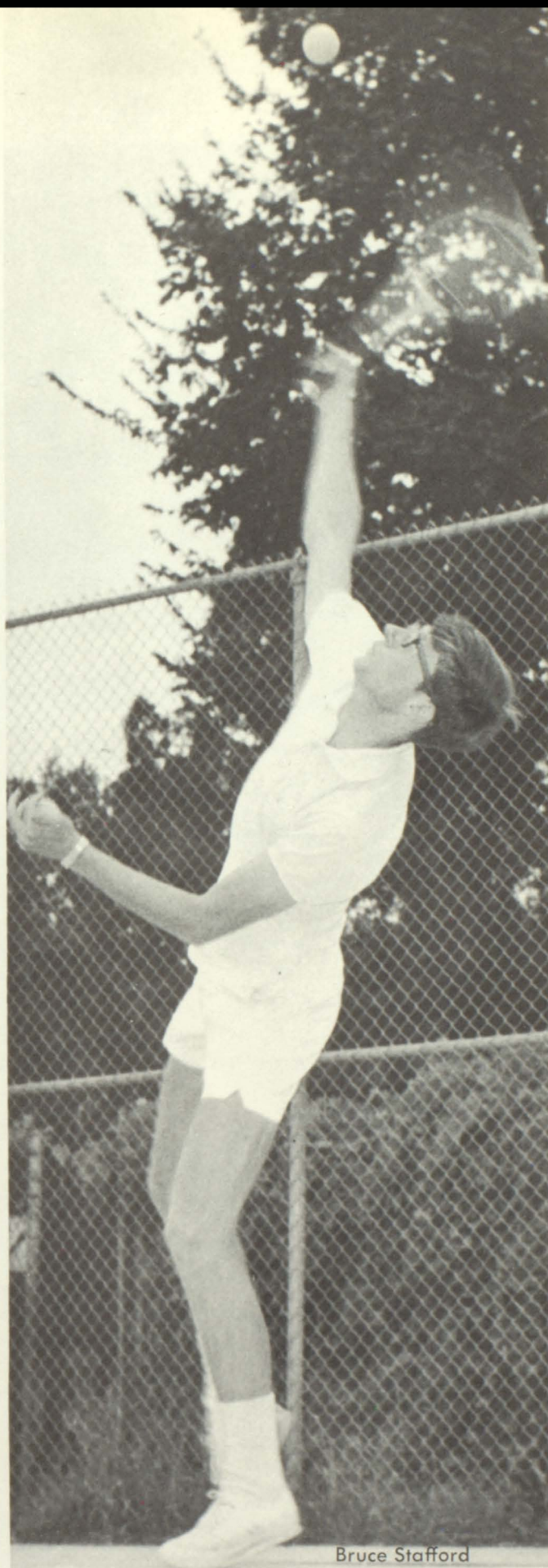
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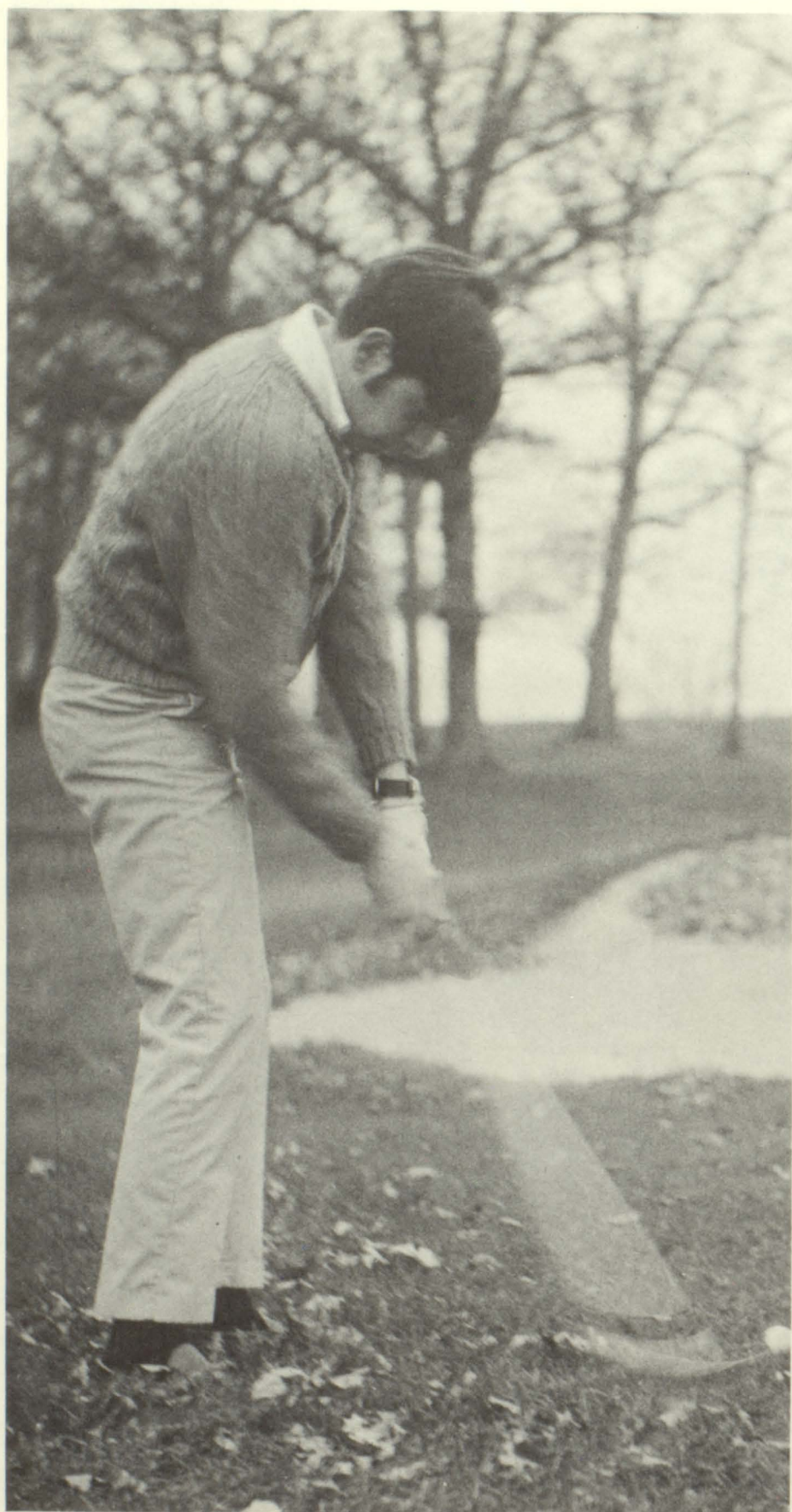
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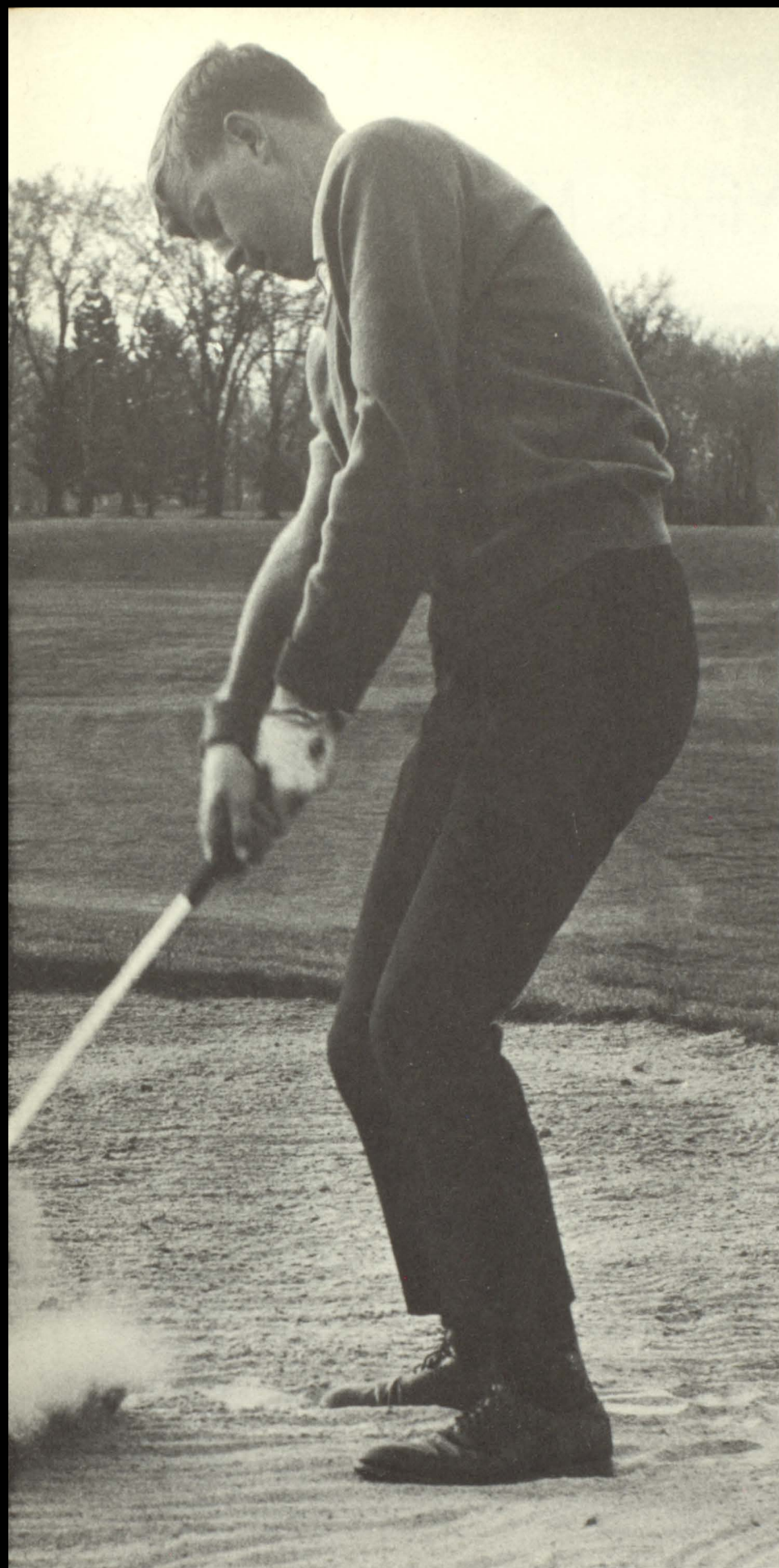


Mark Maltzer



Bruce Stafford





Far Left: Senior John Redfield shows his form a moment before his initial contact with the ball.
Left: Junior Ron Sroka deftly executes another perfect sand shot onto the green.

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Oaks Hole Out at 'Fore' Cry

With the accuracy of a diamond drill and the smoothness of polished metal, golf is the unpredictable and mind racking sport enjoyed by millions of people today.

According to John Duncan, ROD's golf coach, the team finished the year with 7 wins and 7 losses; all of them by no more than 3 strokes.

Mr. Duncan feels best competition was Kimball who beat us by 2 strokes. Runner ups were Southfield and Groves.

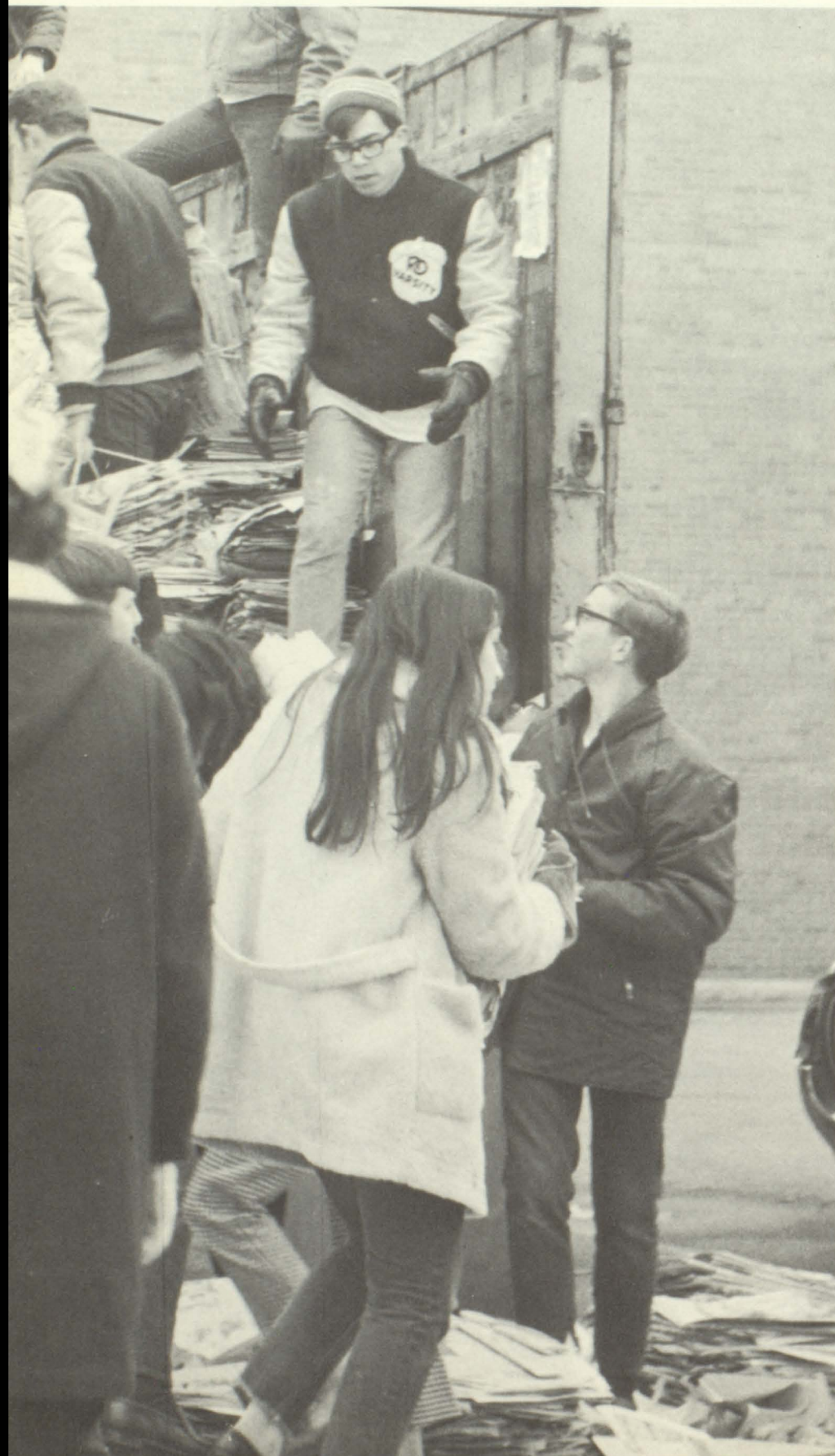
In questioning Mr. Duncan as to the strain put on a young golfer in competition, he had this to say:

"I consider golf the most difficult sport, mentally, for all young athletes to play, Although played as a team sport, it's really the individual against 3 enemies, 1. The opponent 2. The golf course and 3. The biggest enemy — himself.

No other sport requires greater mental discipline than golf."

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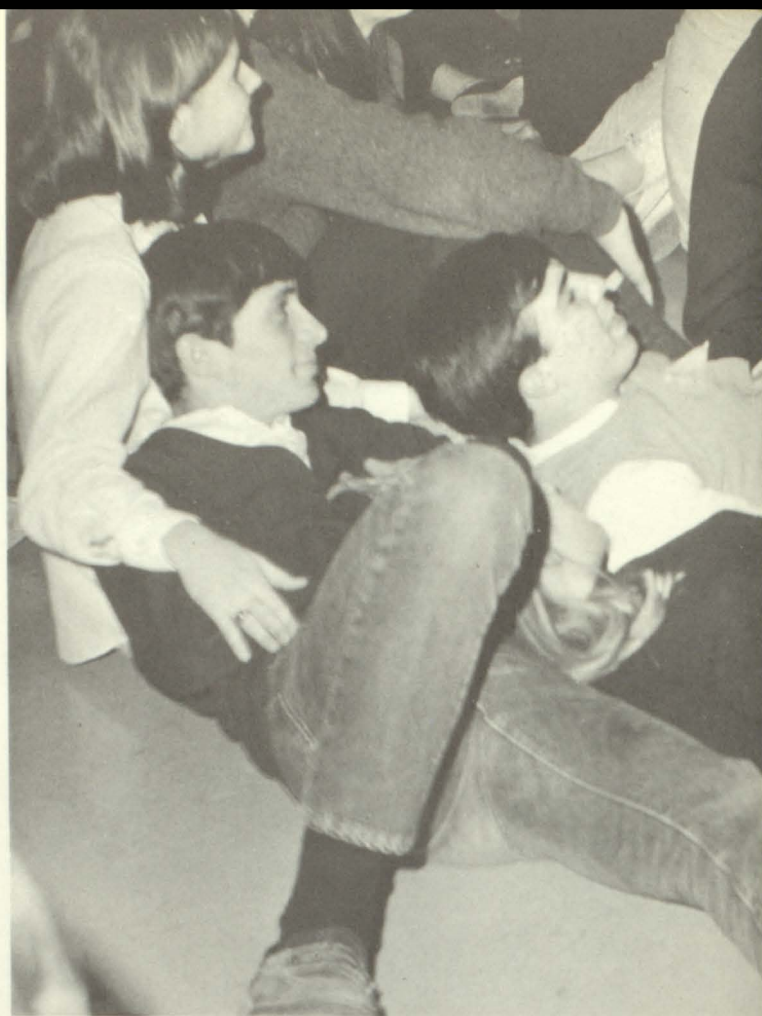
Unity Yields Memorable Year



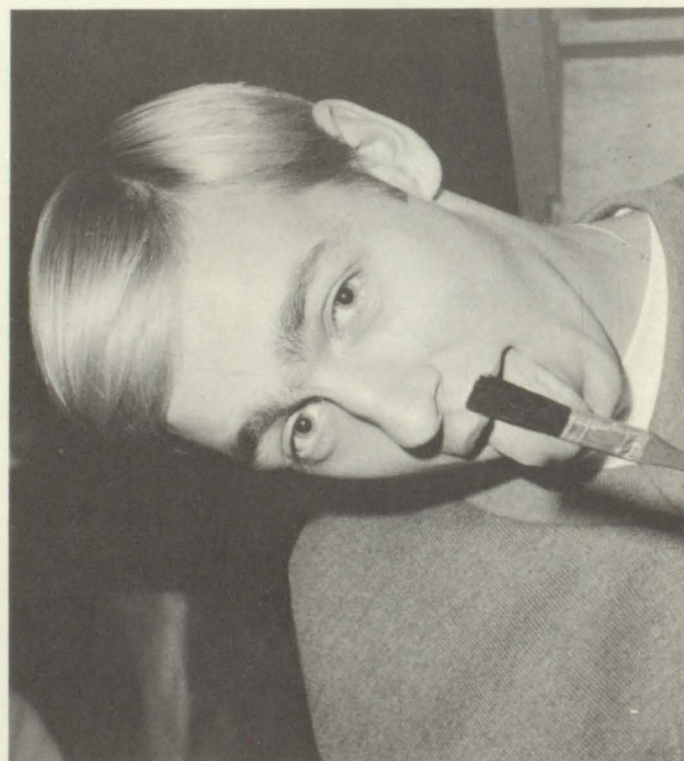
Working as a unit while socializing with the many members of the class are the basic goals of senior activities. Another goal is to make this year the most fun, the most exciting, and the most mem-

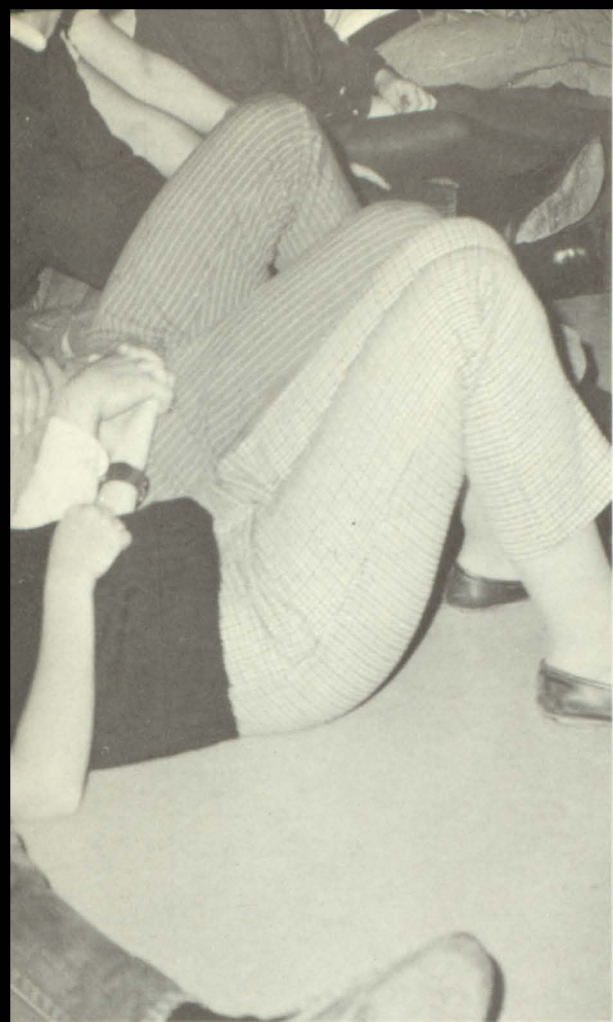
ory filled year of high school. Commencement marks the end of the Senior's high school years and the beginning of his life in the other world.





Faces in Many Places

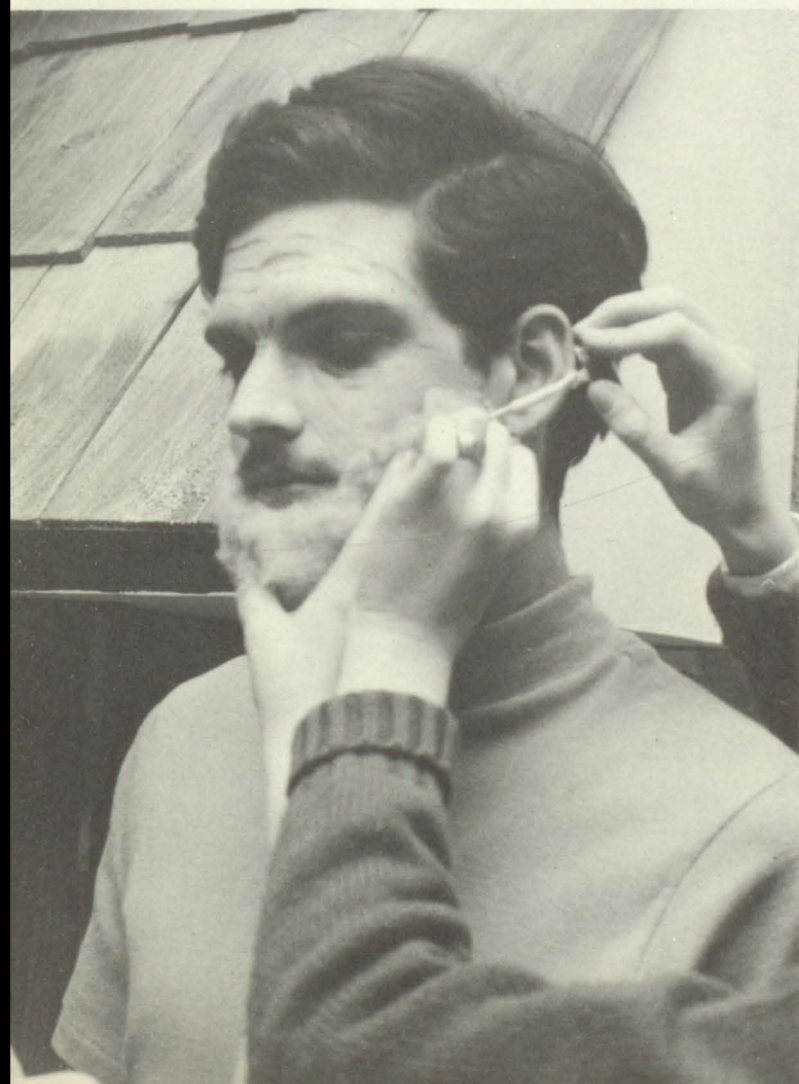




In spare time, the Class of '68 contributed itself to many different activities. Pat Gifford, the Belle of Mississippi, serving as hostess at the Senior Prom; Gary Campbell and Dave Nancarrow taking breaks while working on the Senior Float, Snoopy; Bill Cardinale receiving make-up for the school play; Judy Smith pausing for refreshment at the Lit Dance; and Seniors relaxing comfortably at the mixer are typical expressions of industrious Seniors.



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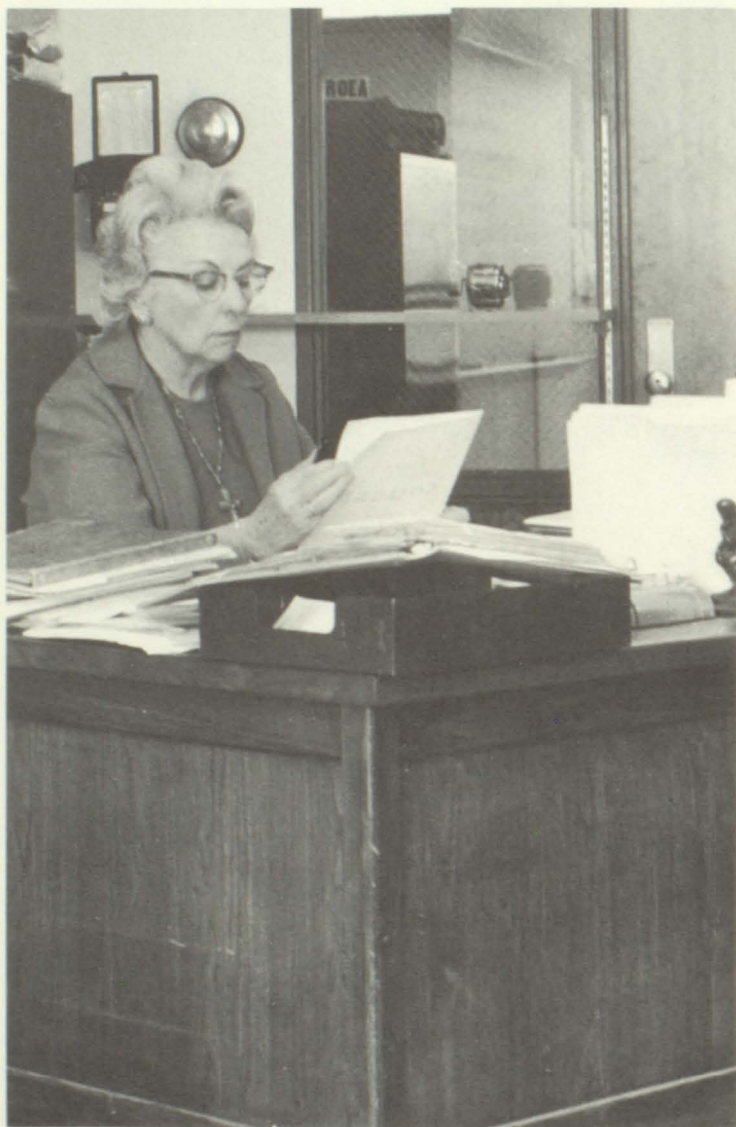
To the left, hands of Senior Jan Jones apply a Christians' white beard for the play "Androcles and the Lion."

Class Advisor Retires After Forty Years

The Senior class may look like a mountain of strength, but behind it there is one person pushing to help maintain its greatness. The Senior Class Advisor, Miss Ruth L. Cowen, should certainly receive credit for organizing the Class of 1968. She was at every class meeting, though they were held early in the morning; at the work sessions for the prom, though they continued well into the night, and she was present at every home game selling the bagels.

Miss Cowen is not a newcomer to Royal Oak. She attended school in Royal Oak from the sixth grade. Retiring this year she commented, "I have enjoyed my years teaching and am reluctant to leave."

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Miss Cowen, above, teaches her class. Left, she supervises a Valentine's Day Dance. A formal portrait of Miss Cowen, above right.

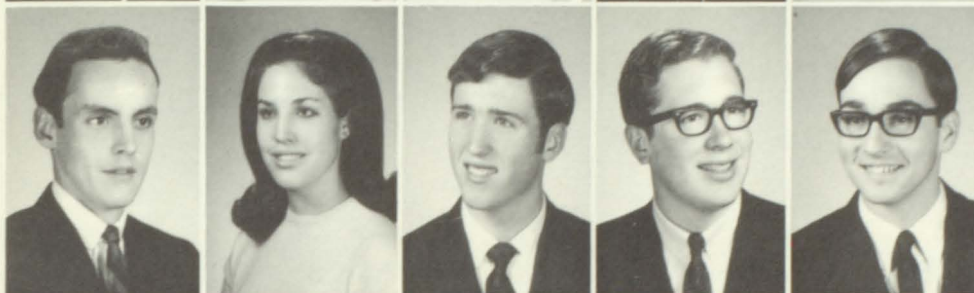




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Carol Adamski
Robert Aiken
John Alexander
Patricia Anderson



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James Baldwin
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Thomas Ballard
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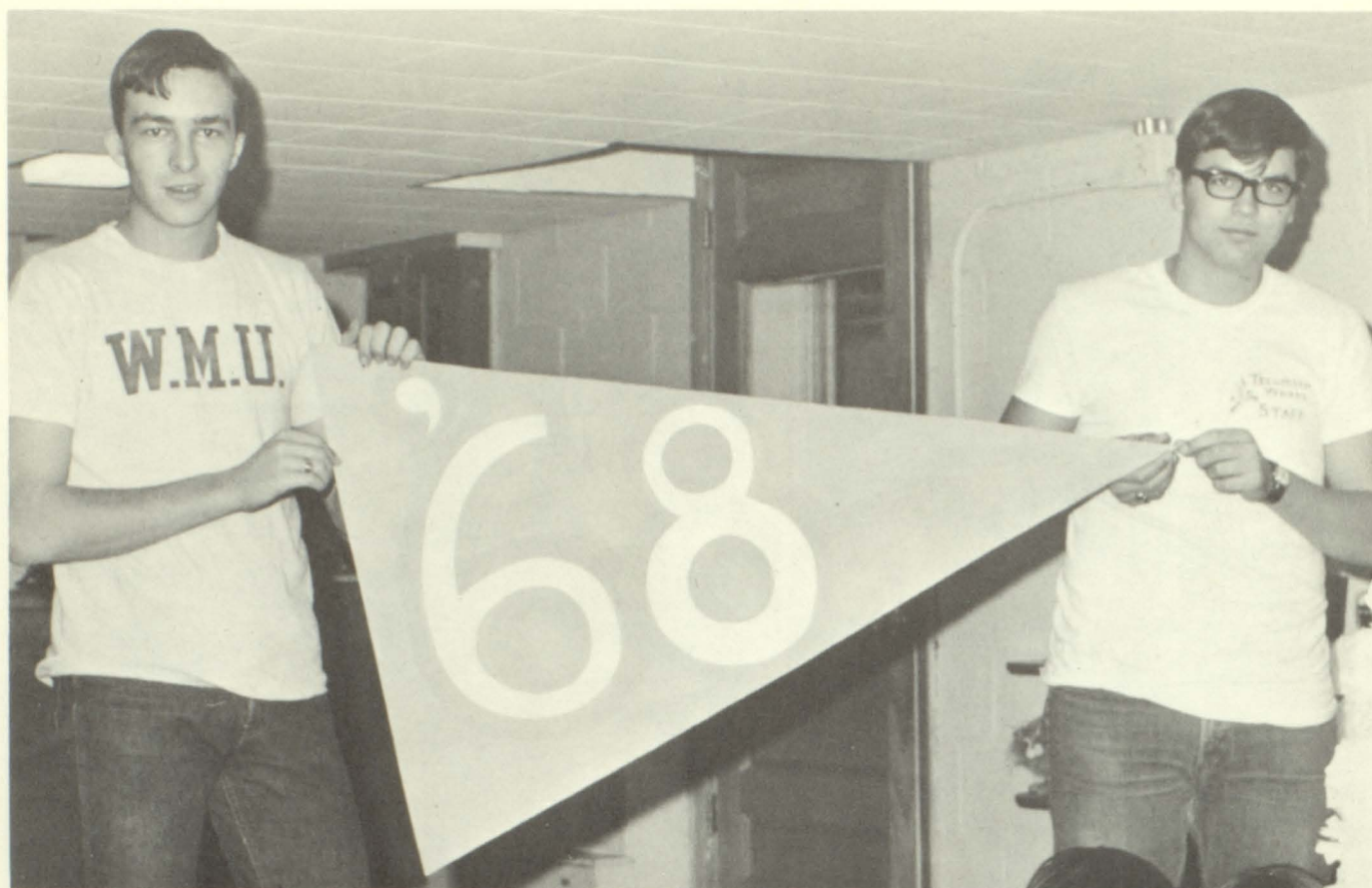
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Snoopy Cheers

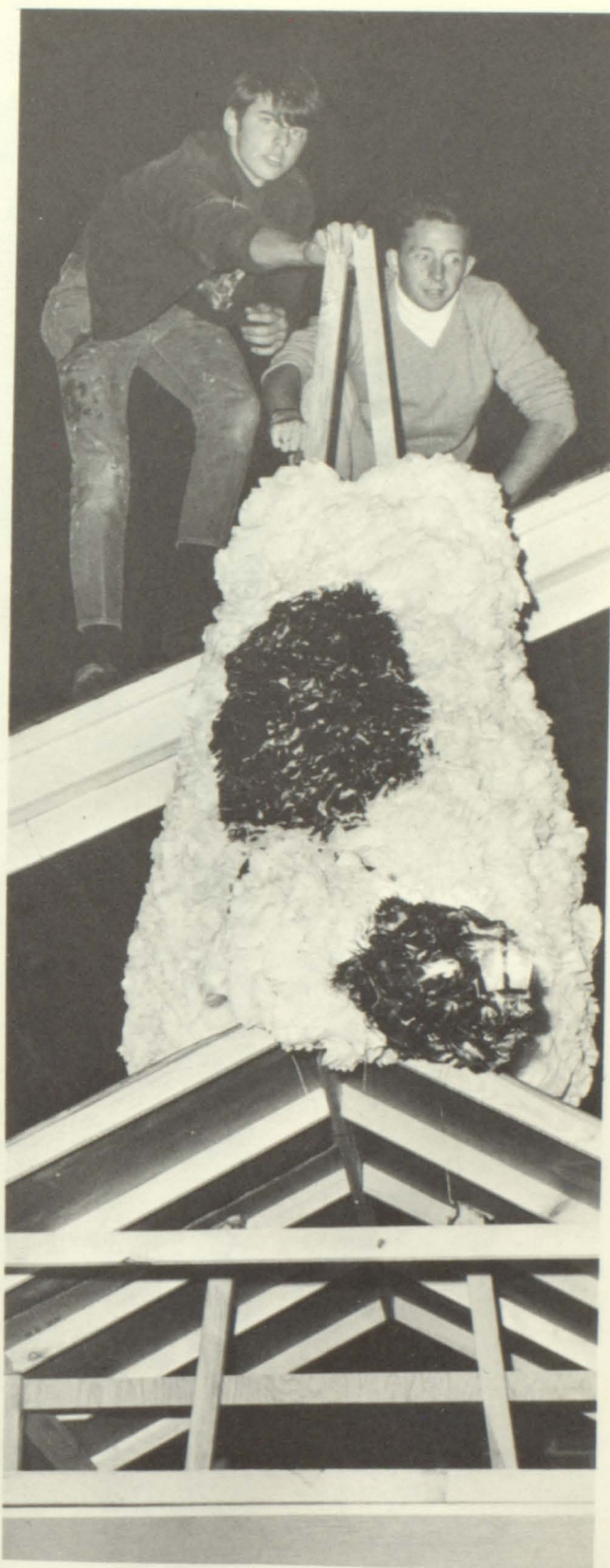
"Curse you Fordson" was the mighty battle cry from Snoopy and the Senior Class at the 1967 Auto Autumn Annual. Snoopy was tense and excited as he sat perched on his doghouse. He cheered both of his teams to a triple A victory, the Oaks and the Senior Class.

Hours of preparation and planning went into the huge Snoopy by a crew of fifty Seniors working each night for two weeks. The float was easily recognized in the parade and drew applause from all the spectators.

Finally with tired, sore fingers and with general fatigue noticeable in everyone, the Seniors waited to see the culmination of their dreams, and at last, the first place Autumn Auto Annual trophy was in their hands.

Snoopy not only cursed Fordson, but also the other floats. This proved to be a great start to a great Senior year.





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The Class of 68 triumphs again. Dave Uhley busily stuffs one of Snoopy's arms. Snoopy is balanced by Norm Hoemke and Bob Edwards. John Alexander and friends make flowers.

Mark Bertler
Gary Bertolini
Denise Besanson
Gilbert Bishop
Robert Bishop



Gerald Bitnias
Lauren Bityk
Alice Blake
Scott Blanchard
Larry Blunden



Catherine Bollman
Gary Bolyard
Jennifer Bouren
Cathy Bowers
Russell Bowman



Kent Brabon
Charlene Bradford
David Brandt
Janet Brasgalla
William Brickwedde



John Brissette
Barbara Bro
Beverly Broadley
Cheryl Brown
Douglas Brown



Richard Brown
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James Bryson
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Brenda Buban





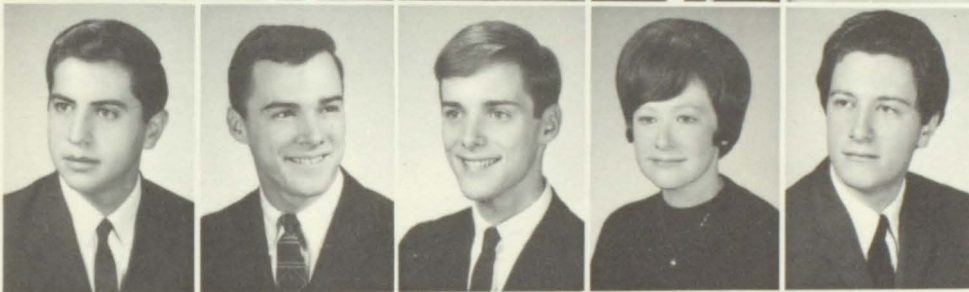
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Linda Buddy
Dennis Buhr
Karen Buhr



Marcia Bundo
David Caddy
David Calhoun
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Gary Campbell



Linda Campbell
William Campbell
Susan Campo
Steve Carbone
Barbara Carmer



Dario Carrera
Michael Carrico
Richard Carrico
Jean Caster
Richard Cenci



Paul Chachulski
David Charlton
Christophe Christensen
Alvin Chumick
Amelia Clark



Martin Clark
Pamela Clark
Sandra Clayton
Carolyn Cleminson
Thomas Clock

Pep Leads '68 Class

Everybody probably wonders what happens when the four senior officers get together for a meeting. Actually it's not all fun as many people think. Hard work and dedication is required for everything the officers accomplish and it is common knowledge that their's is no easy job.

President of the class is Buddy Kaufman, and no one could be more competent. Since first being elected Bud has been busy organizing and working with the other officers to bring the Senior Class closer together.

Two of the most vivacious girls around, Barbara Kezlarian, vice-president, and Miriam Hecht, secretary, are always seen everywhere. Whether working on class projects or cheering the Oaks to victory, both of these girls seem to be inexhaustable.

Treasurer, Bob Edwards, takes his job with utmost seriousness. Besides just keeping track of the vast reserves of money. Bob takes part in sports events.



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Above officers entertain. Bud Kaufman addresses class. Barb Kexlarian displays talent. Bob Edwards plays host. Miriam Hecht assists at graduation.





Mary Jo Herman crowns the new homecoming queen. Below, Barb poses with her crown and roses. The entire court and their escorts at bottom.

Crowds Cheer Kez

The noise of the crowd dimmed as a voice came over the P.A. "Dondero's Senior Queen of 1968 is Barb Kezlarian." To the cheers of the crowd, she was crowned by last year's queen, Mary Jo Herman. Mary Jo was escorted by Bill Burau, 1967 graduate of Dondero. Barb was presented a dozen red roses by her escort, Bengt Ragna, exchange student from Finland.

The queen was attended by Pat Anderson, Andrea Ewald, Pat Gifford, and Arlene Thompson. Their escorts were Ted Rockwell, Bob Edwards, Bud Kaufman, and Chris Christensen.





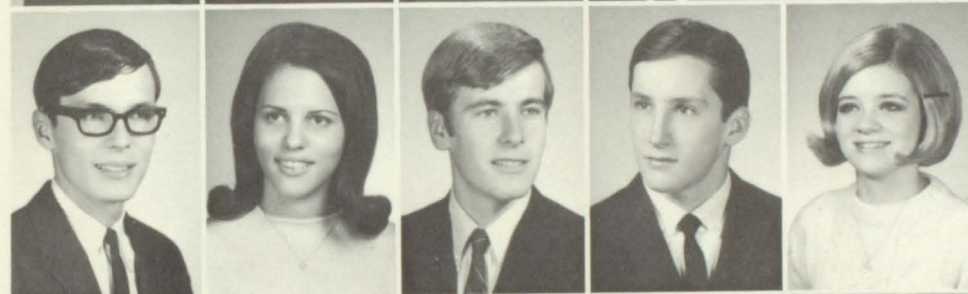
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Louise Cross
Mark Cummings
Larry Cuneaz



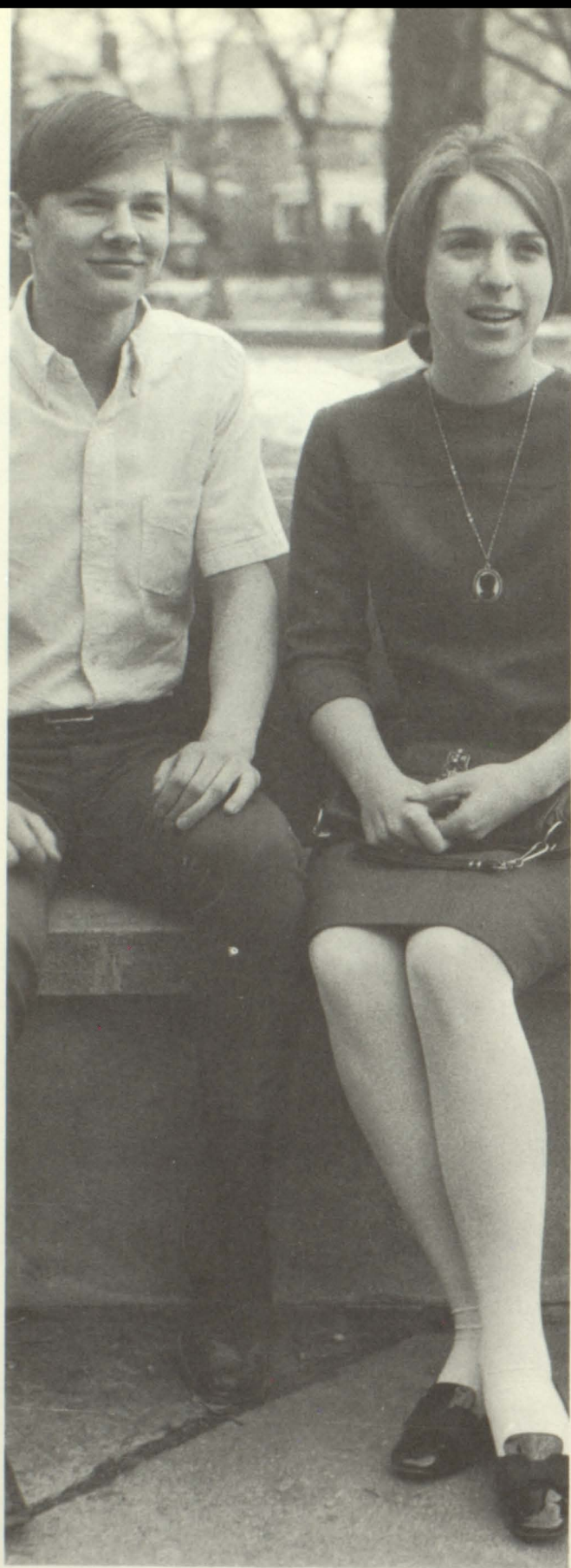
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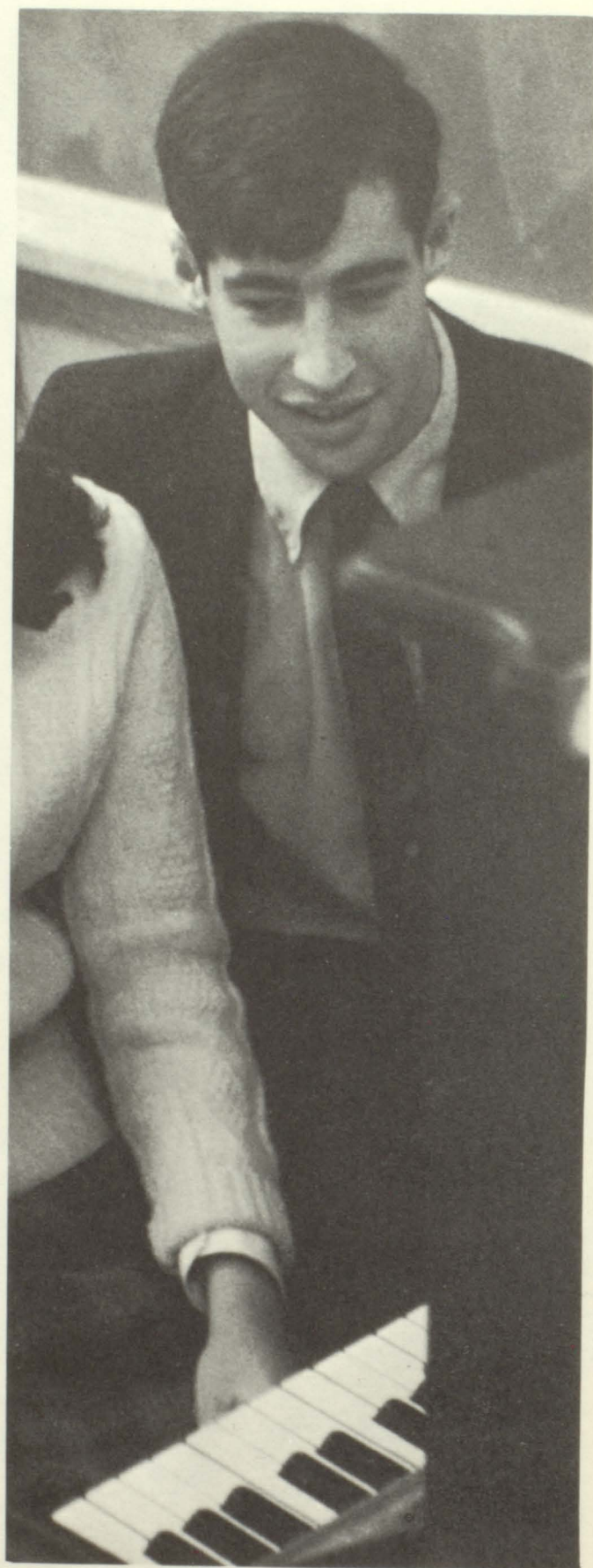
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Katherine Dickerson
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Thomas Diefenbaker
Diane Doan
Claudia Doctor
Gordon Dodd
Christine Dong



Above, Skip Elliot and Mary Rezetka on the circle. John Zussman pauses during piano playing. Practicing for the play are Joan Matthews and Bud Kaufman. Far right, Mark Maltzer at the rock.



Great Accomplishment by 1968 Graduates

To most students a 4.000 average is seemingly unattainable. No matter how hard one struggles and strives, it seems as if the grades never quite average to a 4.000.

While most classes have only one or two valedictorians, Dondero is distinguished by having six. We are proud of the following students who have achieved this honor: Willard Fredrick Elliot, Joseph William Kaufman, Mark Charles Maltzer, Joan Lord Matthews, Mary Ann Rezetka, and John Steven Zussman. Salutatorian of the class is Barbara Jean Bro.

Words are hard to find when it comes to expressing our feelings towards these students. Such ability and ambition that prompts anyone to work so hard for four years is beyond praise. It is a great accomplishment made by students worthy of the best.

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Steve Donnelly
Louis Doucet
Cynthia Dresselhouse
Larry Dunhaime
Cheryl Durfee



Gail Durnion
Vickie Dupraw
Lynda Dypkowski
Thomas Eaton
Melvin Eddy



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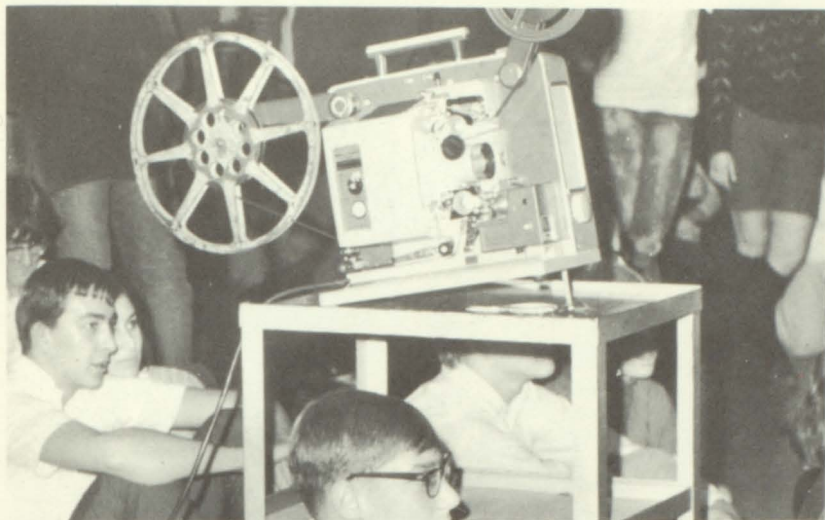
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Barbara Feig



Larry Fife
Steve Finn
Robert Firman
Nancy Fisher
Elizabeth Flint



Movies, Music and Meditation Set Mood



Mass chaos would seem to be ruling if an outsider were present at one of the Senior Mixers.

From 7:00 until 10:00, when the clean-up committee left, everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. Old time movies were shown, meditation circles faced East, and blaring bands provided music for dancing.

Whenever Seniors felt the urge for "extra energy", refreshments of punch, cookies or doughnuts were served.

The feeling of class unity added to the atmosphere of the dance. It was unlikely anyone left without feeling closer to his fellow classmates.

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Above left, Bud Kaufman and Jerry Simcox watch the old Charlie Chaplin movies. Karen Schooley, at left, helps herself to the cookies and punch provided by the Senior girls. Dancing to the beat of the band is Jane Yarrington.

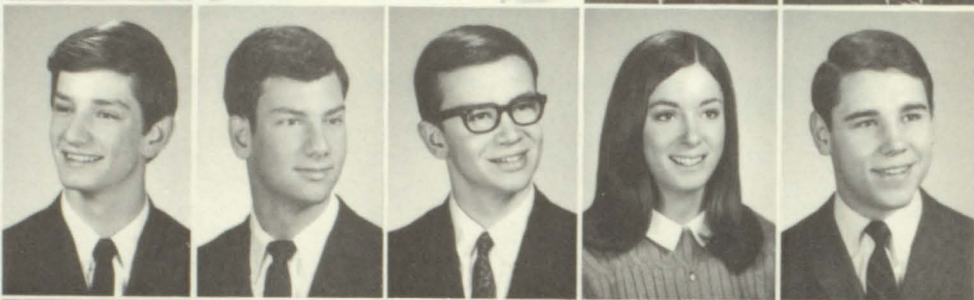
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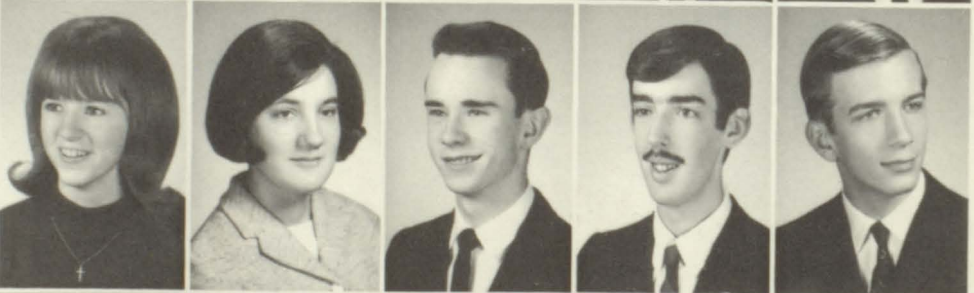
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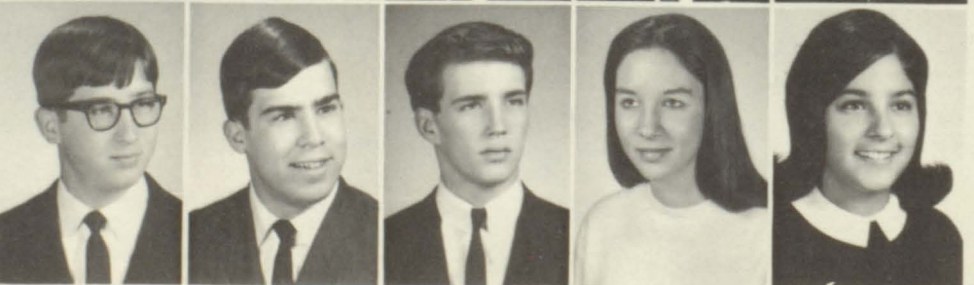
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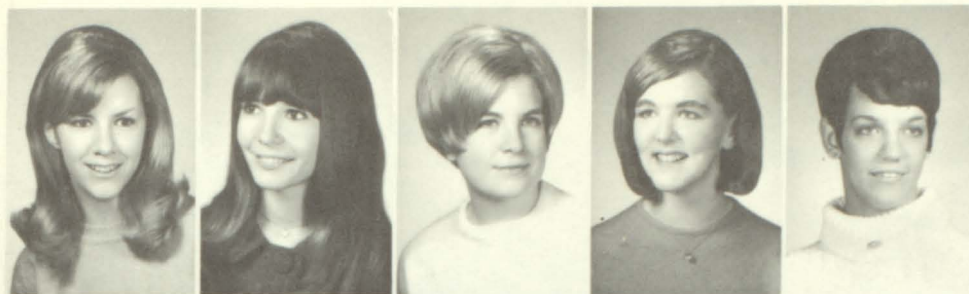


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Cynthia Greenwood
Michael Griffith
James Grudzen
James Gruich



John Guarino
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Joan Hall
Nan Halperin





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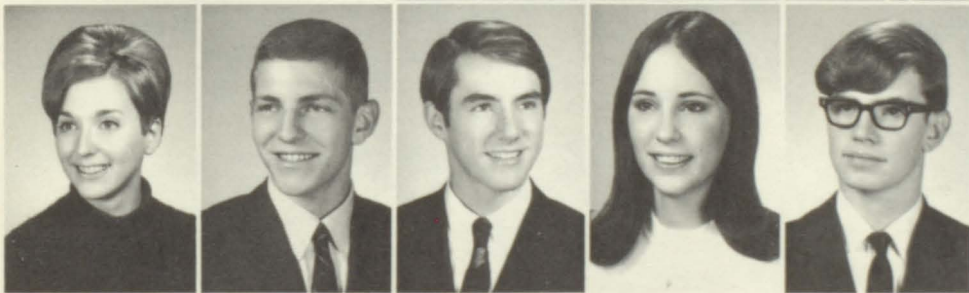
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Carolyn Hart



Peter Hart
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Allen Hauswirth
Barbara Hawkins
Colleen Haynes



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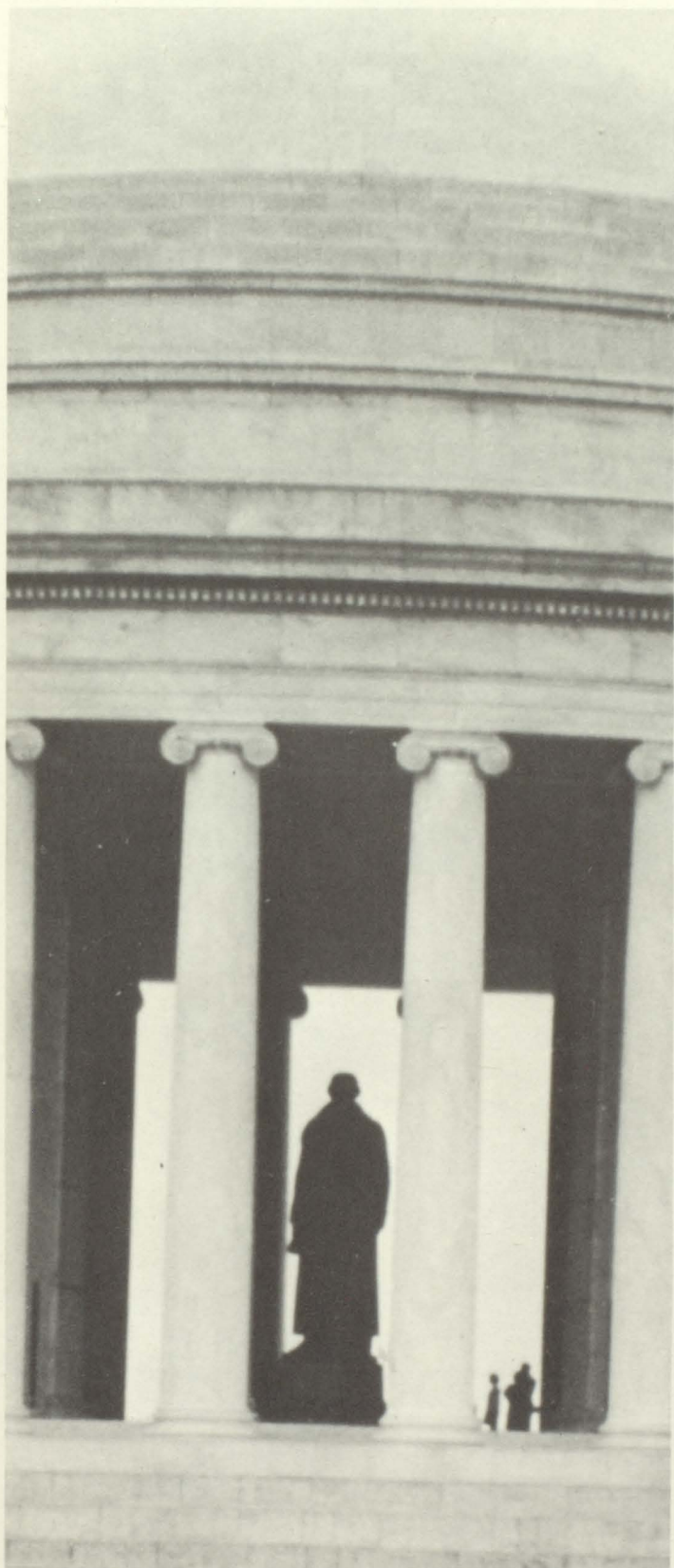


Jeff Hodge
Arthur Hoenighausen
Norman Hoenighausen
Norman Hoemke
Robert Hoffmaster



Above, stands the house of our government, the Capitol Building. Here Dondero Seniors saw Congress in session. The Jefferson Memorial, near right, is proudly displayed in the sunlight of a May morning. Far right, stands the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, dedicated to the thousand of nameless young men who gave their lives for their country.

Monuments and Moonlight Cruise Included

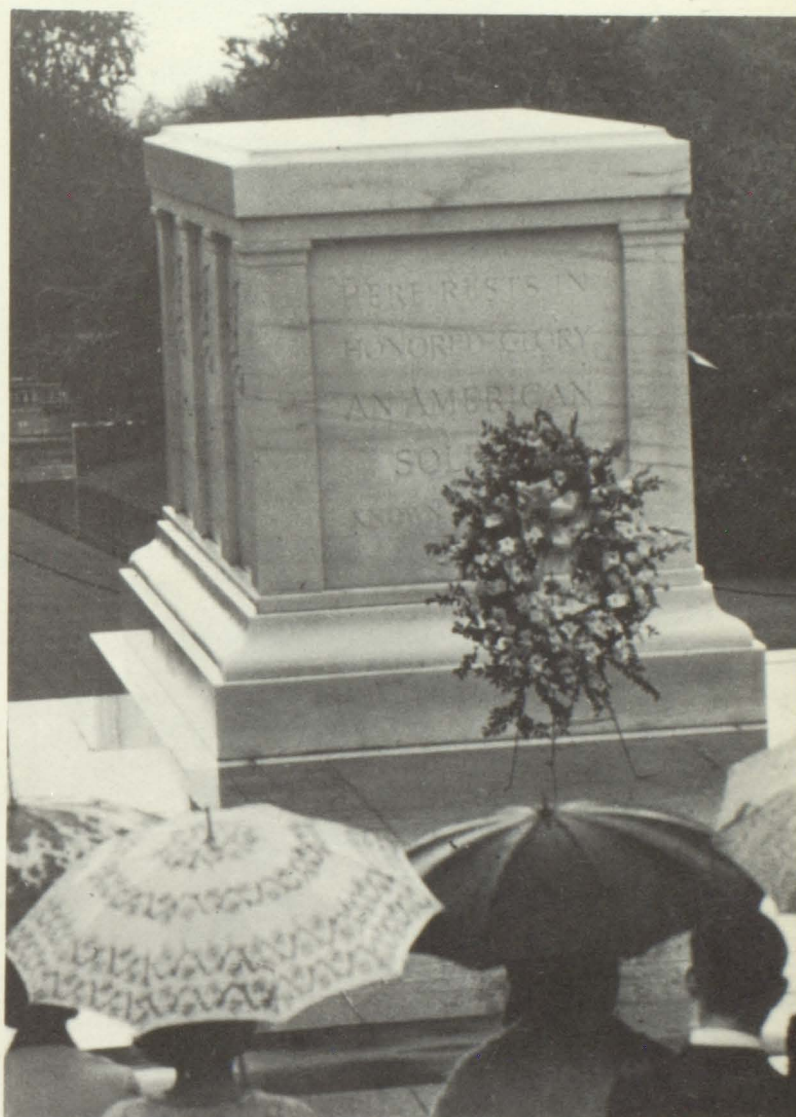


With the Senior Trip down pat to Mackinac Island each year, the sudden switch to Washington D.C. left the supervisors in a frenzy. But the 290 some Seniors turned loose in the "fair city" had the time of their lives.

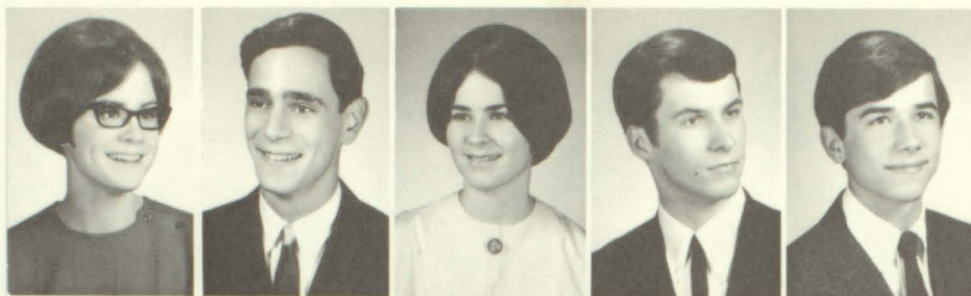
The group of Seniors arrived at their hotel after a sleepless night on the buses. The days were spent touring historical monuments and learning about our government.

The most memorable event was the visit to Arlington Cemetery. As the Seniors solemnly gathered about the grave of the unknown soldier, a wreath was placed on his tomb by the Senior Officers honoring Congressman George A. Dondero.

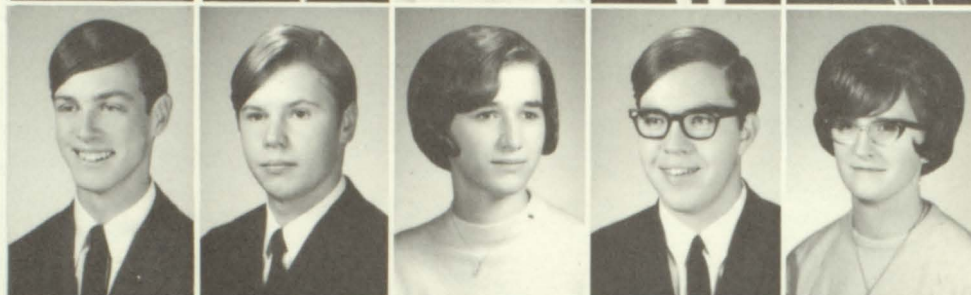
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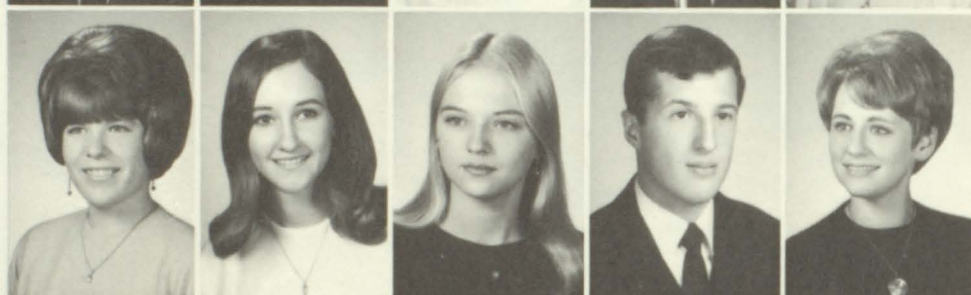
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Darlene Jackson
Pamela Jackson
Mary Jahnke
Rolf Joffe
Carolyn Johnson



Cynthia Johnson
Sharon Johnson
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Shelia Jones
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Joseph Kaufman
Daniel Keating





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Debbie Kelly
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Thomas Kennedy



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Bruce Kidder
Larry Killebrew



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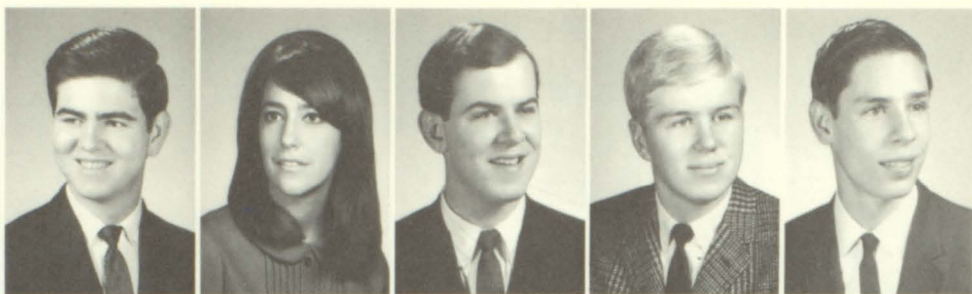


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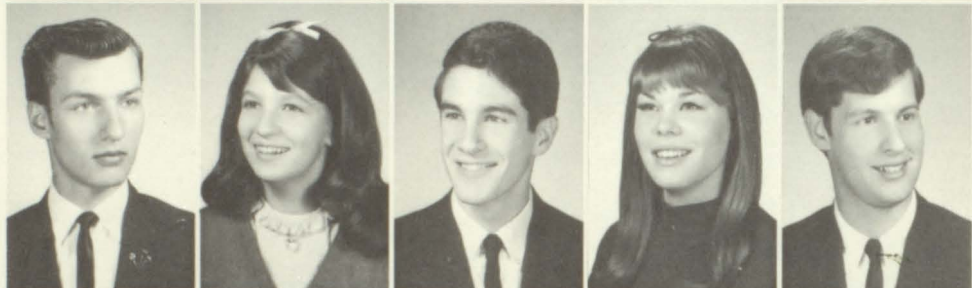
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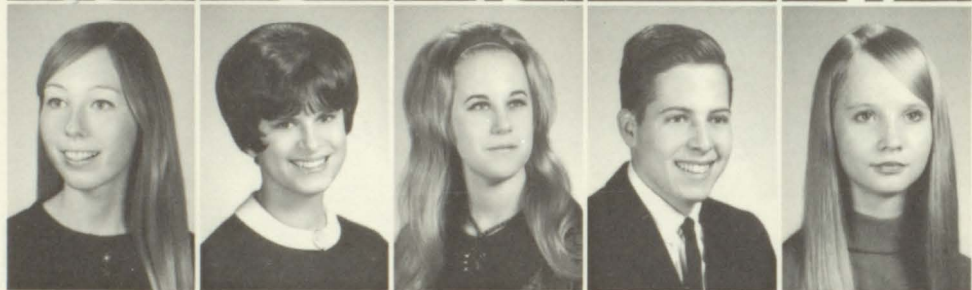
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Carol Liponoga



Phillip Loeffler
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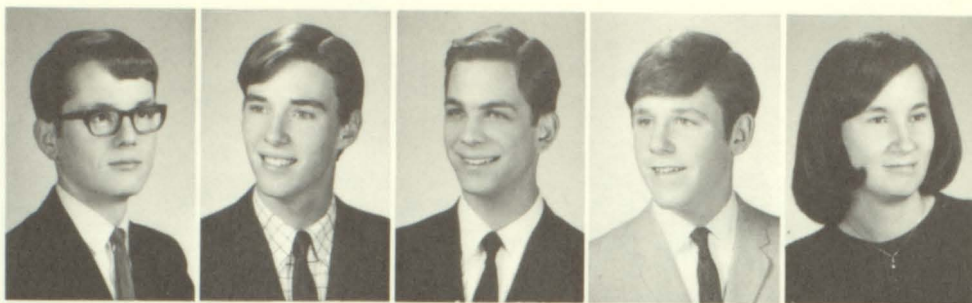
Twenty-six students from Royal Oak's four high schools took over the municipal reigns for one day to learn first hand the workings of a city government. They began the day with a lecture from Mayor L. Curtis Potter, worked with their official counterparts, and ended by taking seats beside them at the City Commission meeting. Each year the students are assigned a major problem to tackle, and this year it was the 1-696 battle.

Student officials from Dondero were: Commissioners, Bob Greig and Phil Rightler; Assessor, Brian Seagraves; Planner, Chris Raptoplous; Communications, Dave Leasia; Treasurer, Arlene Thompson; and Police Chief, Peter Hart.

Above, Bob Greig and Phil Rightler, Royal Oak's City Commissioners, pause during research at the Dondero Library. Pete Hart, left, relaxes at a desk. Pete acted as Police Chief during Royal Oak's Student Government Day.



Alain Maeder
 Jamie Malone
 Mark Maltzer
 Charles Marchessault
 Erin Marcus



Betty Margoes
 Leman Marsee
 Julia Martell
 Nada Martell
 Nancy Martiny



Michael Maskill
 JoEllen Mattern
 Joan Matthews
 John Maynard
 Carol McAnulty



Daniel McCarty
 Penelope McCauley
 Nanct McCoy
 Carol McGillivray
 Don McIntyre



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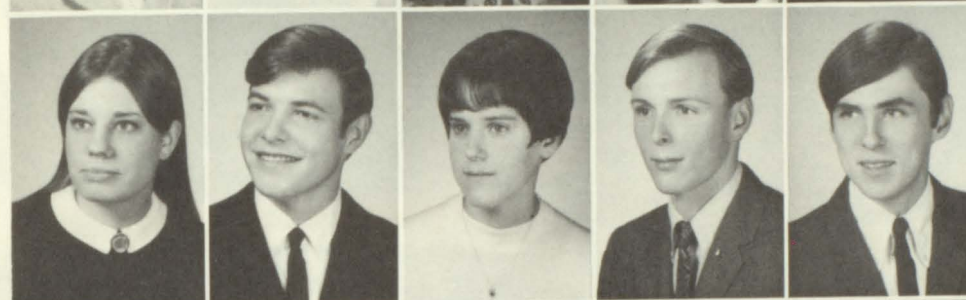




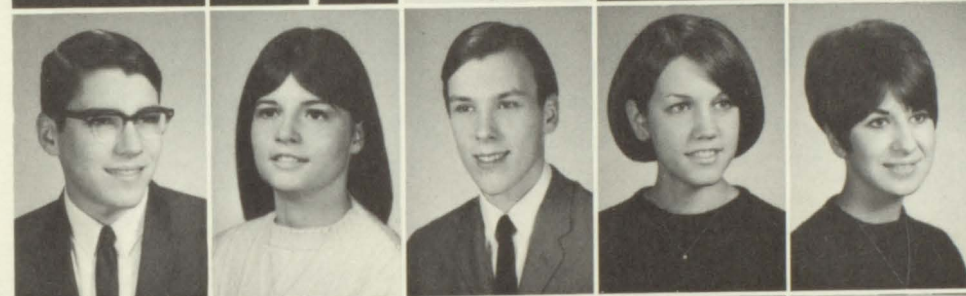
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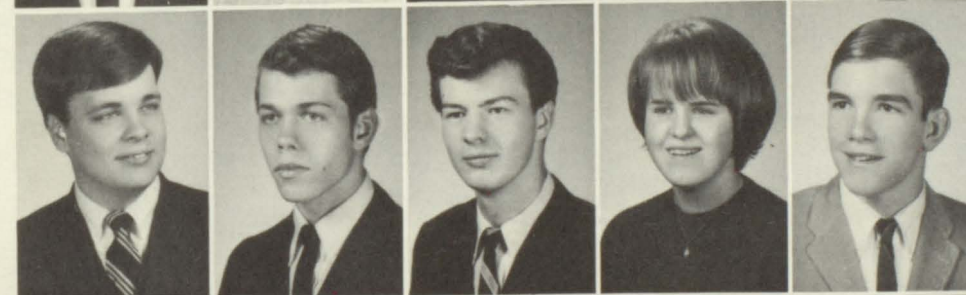
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Margit Moisch



Michael Montgomery
Gary Montroy
Brian Mooney
Jacque Moore
Neil Moore



Robert Moore
Thomas Moore
Alice Moorhead
Andrew Mopper
Diane Mosher



Vera Rosenthal, above, admires her newly purchased fall. Top Ralf Joffe strums his guitar. Displaying her homemaking talents is Pirkko Veijalainen. Most recent exchange student is Kees Gorter, already writing friends and family.

Rewarding and



Enjoyable Visits for Exchange Students

Dondero was very fortunate when it came to exchange students this year. Not only did we receive a great quantity of students, but each was also of the finest quality.

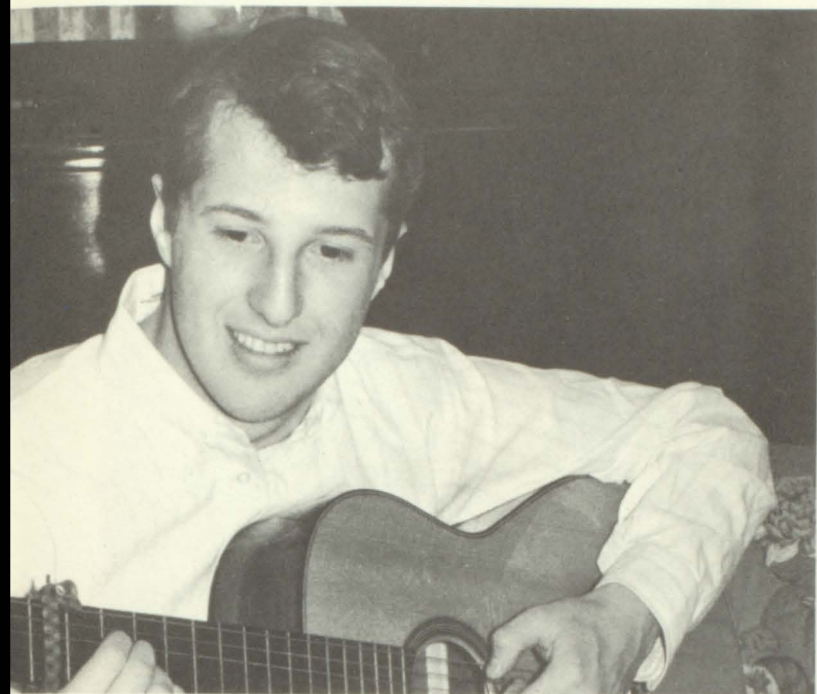
Ralf Joffe, visiting from Germany, stayed with Mark Maltzer's family. When asked for his opinion on American schools, he replied that the classes here are not as personal because there are too many students in them.

Kees Gorter, who is visiting from the Netherlands, is making his home at the Aarondales. He thinks everything here is "great" and the kids are "very friendly".

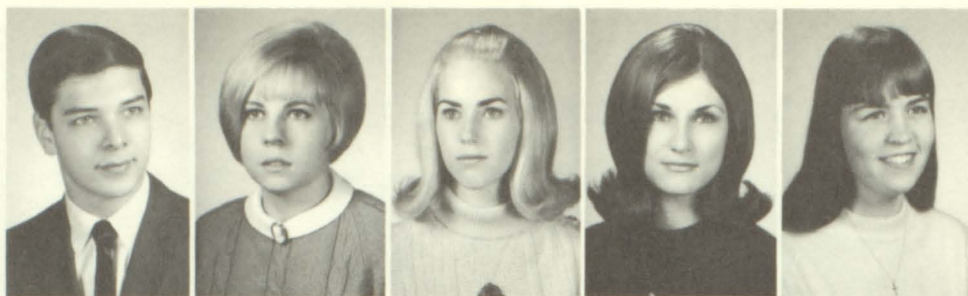
Vera Rosenthal, from Brazil, lived with Ernie Keckonen's family. Being very sports-minded, she took particular interest in trying everything from baseball to tobogganing.

Pirkko Veijalainen stayed with Nan Baugh's family while visiting from Finland. Her favorite pastimes are drawing and walking in the rain.

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Andrea Most
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Sharon Mull
Barbara Murphy



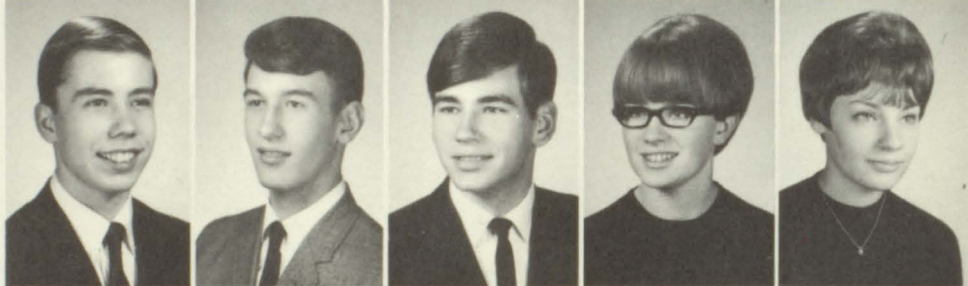
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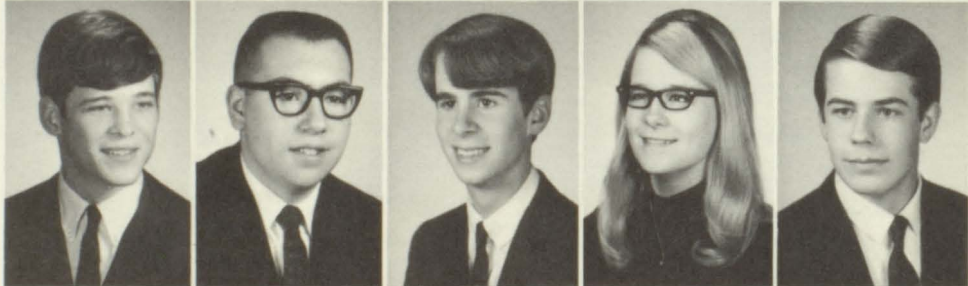
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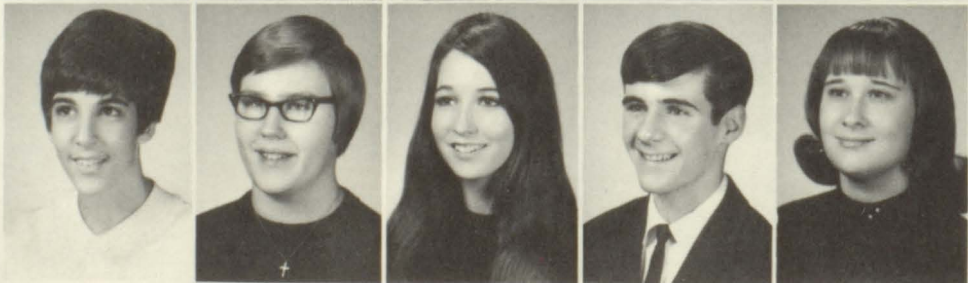
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Judith Peters
Lois Peterson
Richard Peterson
Jacqueline Petko





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Christine Price



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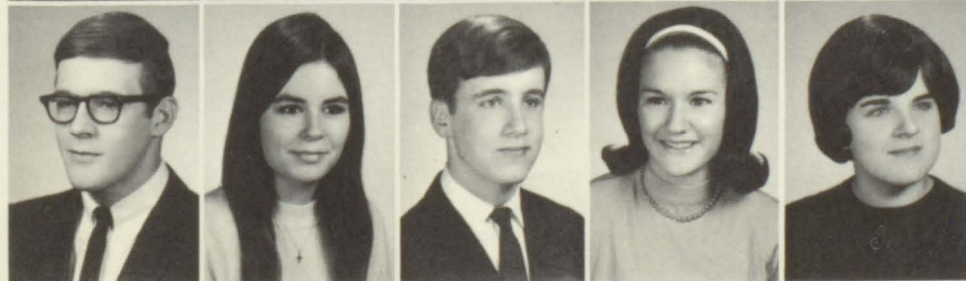
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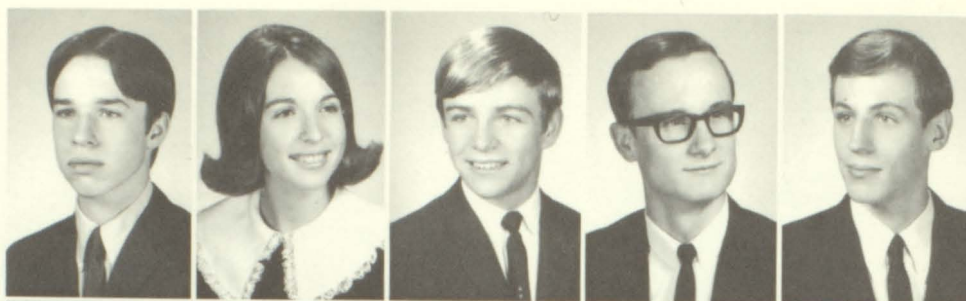


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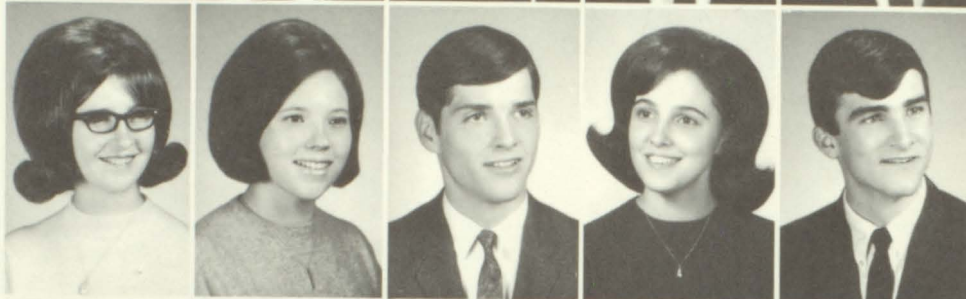


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Richard Reid
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Richard Roberts
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Theodore Rockwell



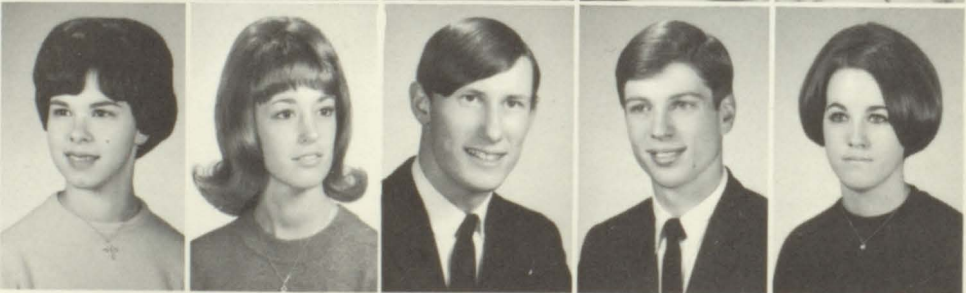
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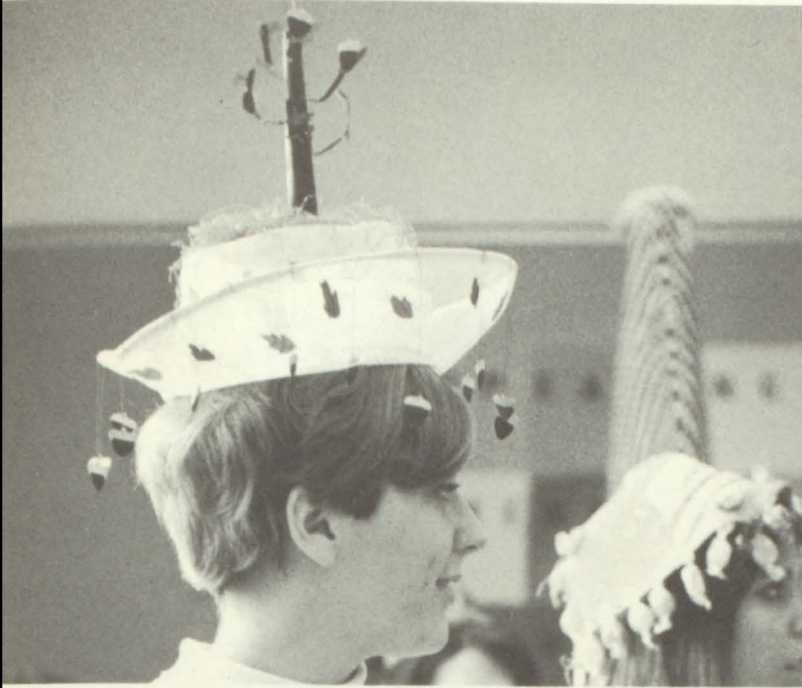


Boots and Bows

Wednesday, February 21 was just another day for the underclassmen, but for the Seniors, it was a day to stand out in the halls of Dondero. Senior Hat Day has long since passed but Senior Boot and Tie once again gave the Class of '68 a chance to show the spirit of its members.

There were quite a few varieties of clodhoppers, from mother's combat boots to dad's armpit high wading boots. The ties were yet another story. There were tiny bow ties to the type Dad got for Christmas and hasn't had the nerve to wear. All in all, it was quite a day.

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Above, Karol Hessel shows off her unique hat. Ken Wrinkle, right, proudly displays his attire. Below is Betty Roberts in her wading boots.





Above left, Miss Cowen helps clean-up. Mark Bertler and Ken Wrinkle, above right, push Barb Kezlarian into a cart. Below, papers are be-

ing bundled. Jim Reese, far right, throws magazines and boxes into the fire. Right Nancy Lincoln prepares to bundle the papers.

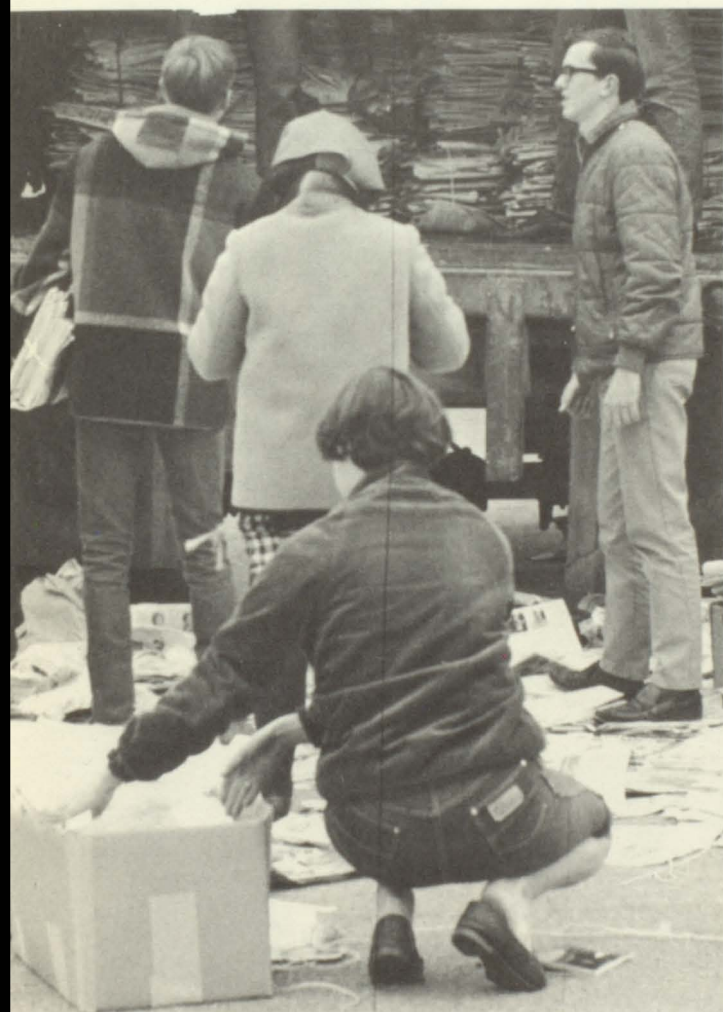


Strike Does Not Stop Successful Seniors

As December 9th, the day of the paper drive, drew nearer and nearer, many Seniors had qualms about its success. Their first handicap was the ACT testing that was to take place in the morning. Instead of starting at the early hour of 8:30 as planned half of them had to wait until 12:30. The next setback, and by far the most disastrous, was the Detroit newspaper strikes. Since these two papers are not only bulky but also universally read, the loss of them could mean the failure of the Senior Paper Drive.

Nevertheless, the vivacious Seniors took these things in their stride. When they appeared at the school that Saturday their spirit was unrestrainable. Each worker was placed in a group and sent off to a different vicinity.

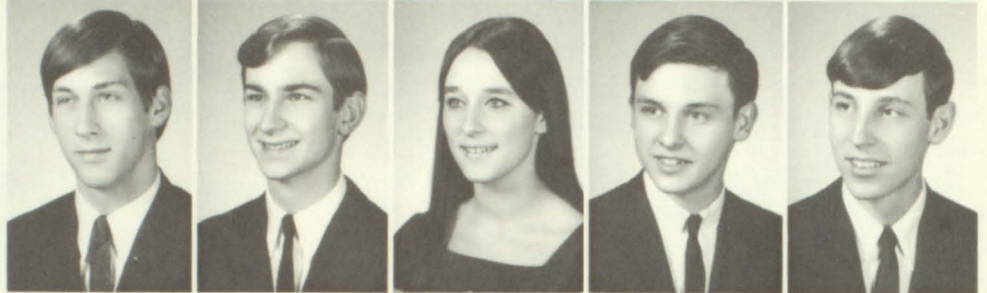
The hard work more than paid off. The truck loads of paper equalled 31 tons of \$375.



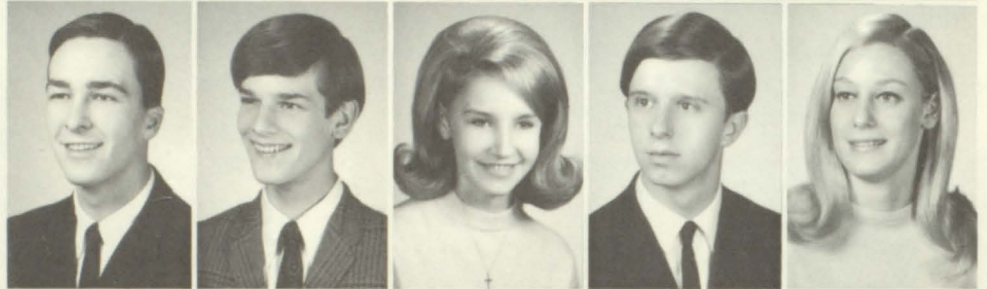
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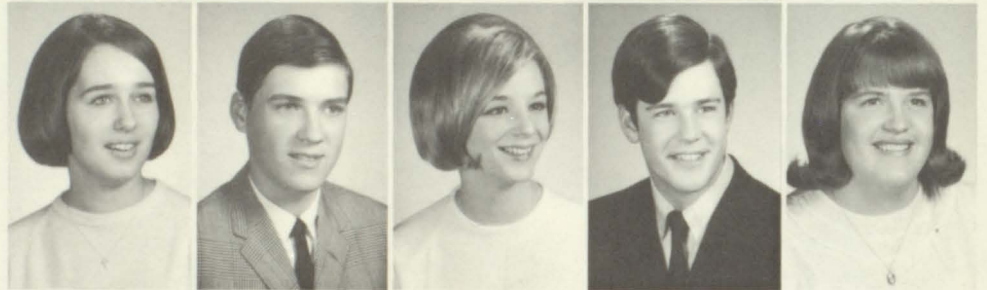
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Kenneth Showers
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Gerald Simcox
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Brad Smith
Cathy Smith



Cindy Smith
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Judith Smith
Richard Smith
Suzanne Smith

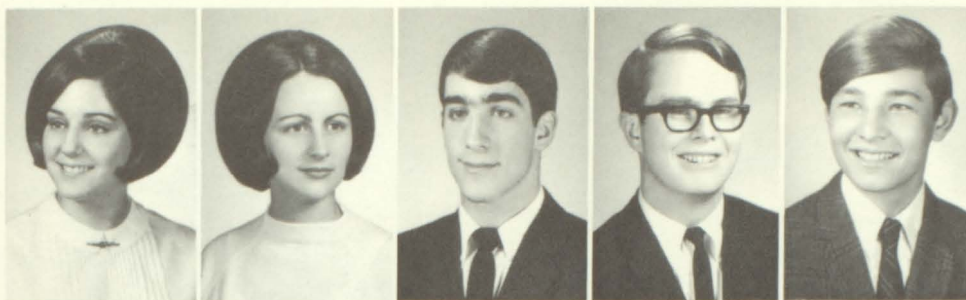


Wendy Smith
Robert Snyder
Margaret Sokol
Maryanne Spafford
Gary Stacey



Sandra St. Clair
Robert Stafford
Joseph Stefanski
William Stephenson
Sally Sterkel





Gail Stevens
Joanne Stewart
Timothy Stickel
Larry Stipe
Charles Stone



Robert Stout
John Stoyka
Gregory Streby
Glenda Strall
Christine Strazalka



James Struzik
Linda Stump
Colleen Sullivan
Susan Surop
Barbara Swanson



Jean Swanson
Cathy Swinburnson
John Szajner
Joanne Szelle
Brian Taylor



Maurice Taylor
Brenda Teague
Sharron Tebo
John Thomas
Arlene Thompson



Ann Thomson
Rebecca Thrasher
Susan Tod
Terry Toensfeldt
Sydney Tompkins

Cheerleaders Cheer As Girls Play Ball

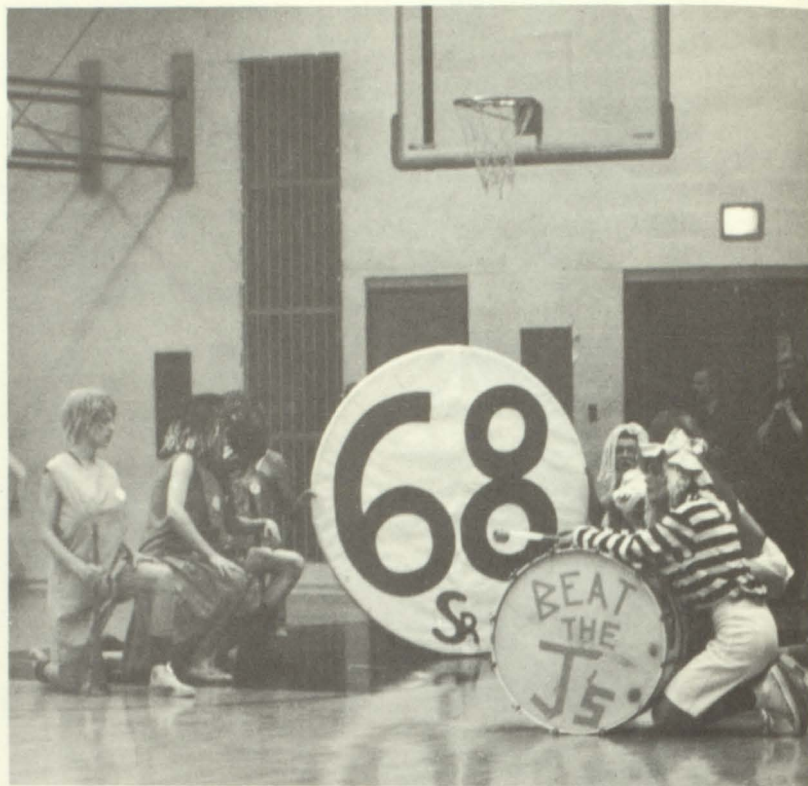
The female underclassmen anxiously await the day they will be given the opportunity to participate in the Junior-Senior Girls Basketball Game, after this year's exciting game.

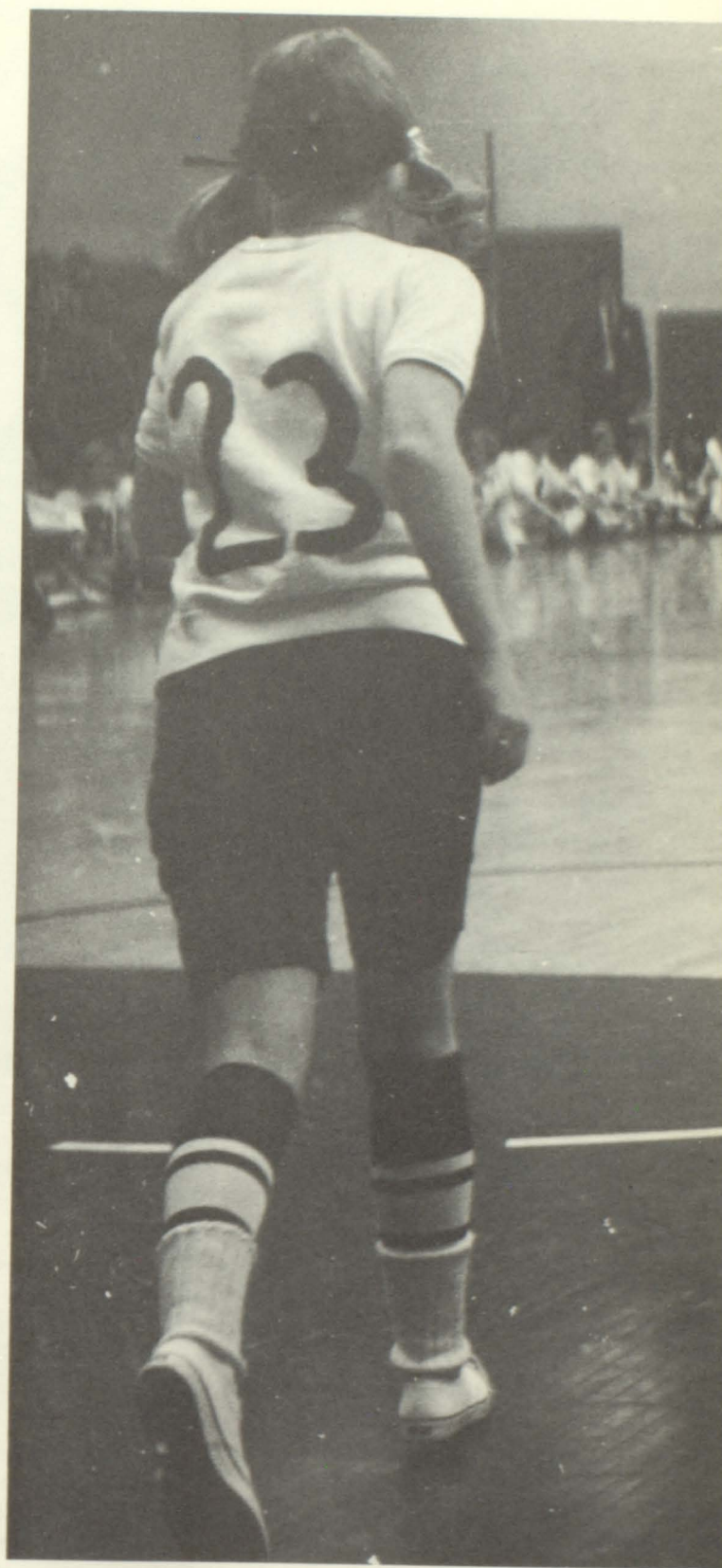
The Senior's first practice was on a Saturday morning. Through the following four practices, the Senior Girls worked long and hard attempting to learn the "proper" rules and regulations of the game. Instructing the "helpless" females were volunteer Senior boys. They were Chris Christensen, Bob Edwards, Bob Moore, Ben Phlegar and Ted Rockwell.

In order to instill enthusiasm in the spectators and bolster the girls' morale, cheer leaders were provided. Many boys offered to forsake their masculine pride and dress as girls, that night, but only the shapeliest were chosen. Gordon Dodd, Tom Faraday, Terry Grant, Bill Hartman, Alan Hendry, Jim Meyers, Phil Rightler, Jerry Simcox and Tim Stickel made up the squad.

It doesn't matter if you win or lose, but how you play the game. The purpose of the game was to have fun. The final score was Juniors 23 and Seniors 20.

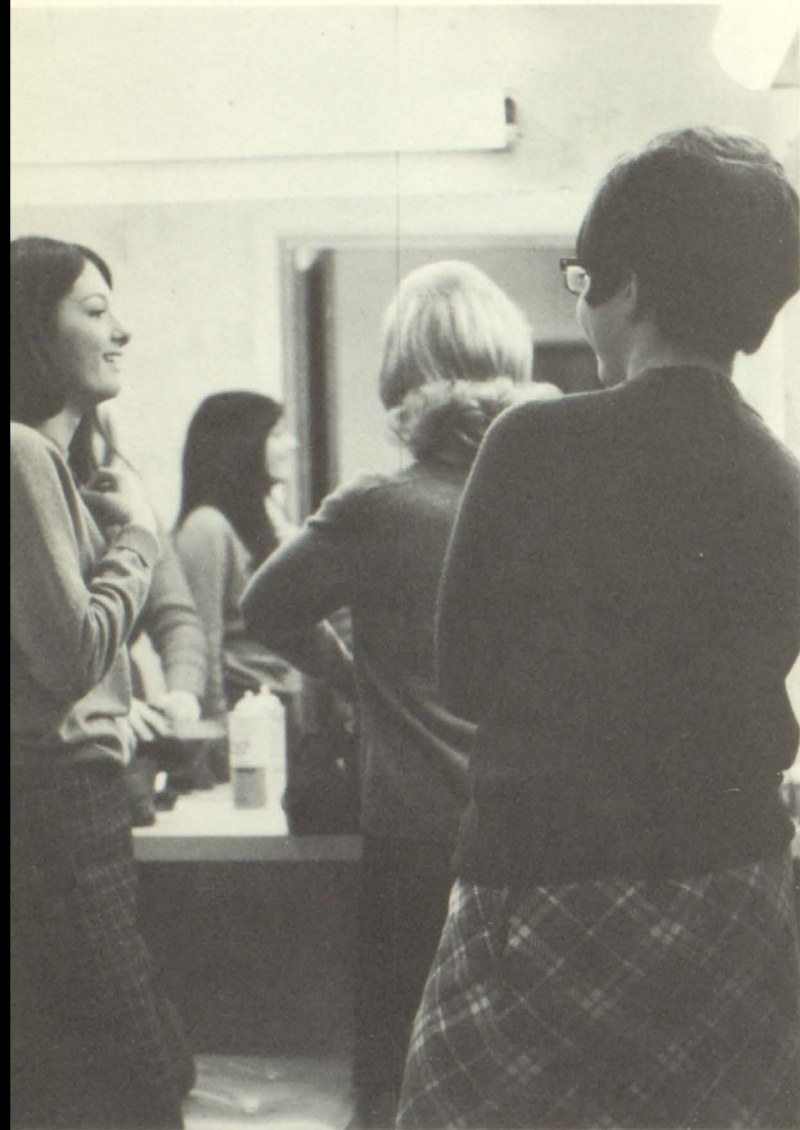
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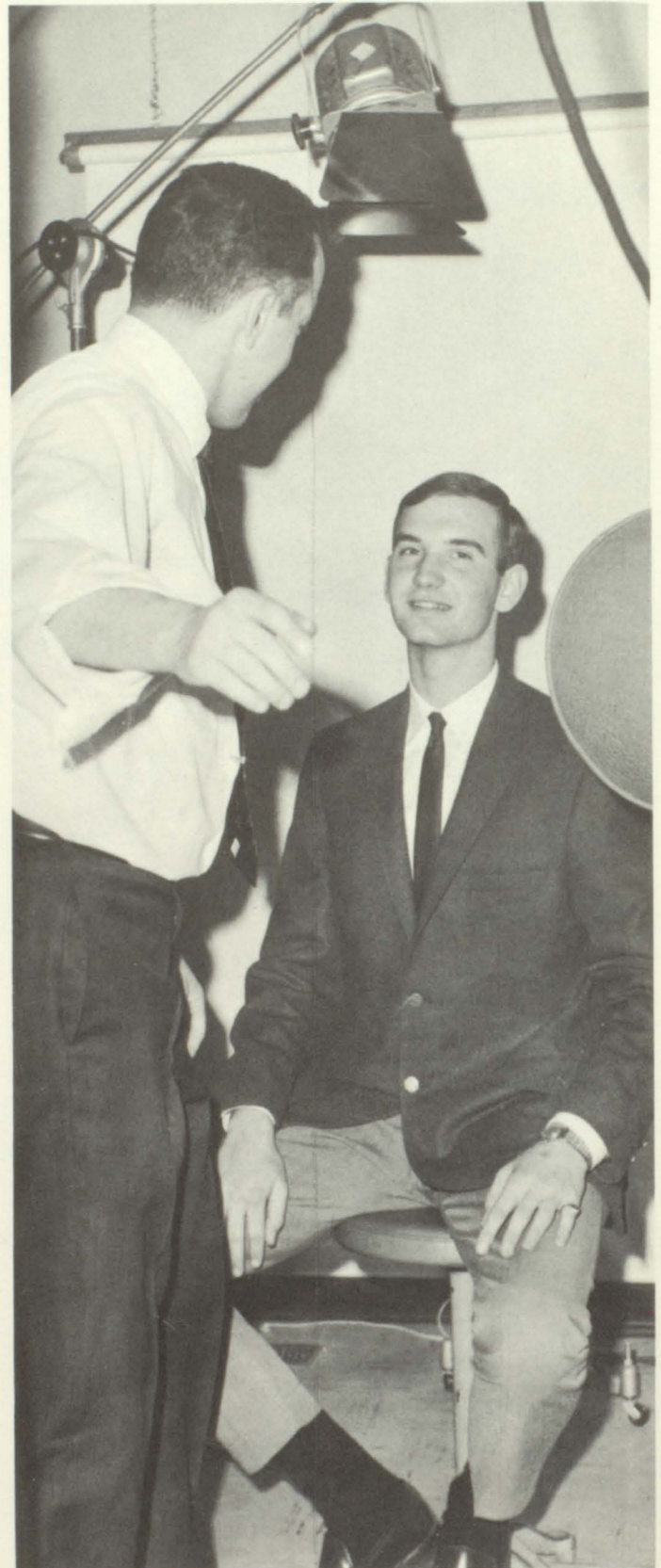
Above left, the Senior cheerleaders get the victory hoop ready. Below, the players are inspired by the cheerleaders. Above, Linda Wright foils the Juniors' attempt for the ball.

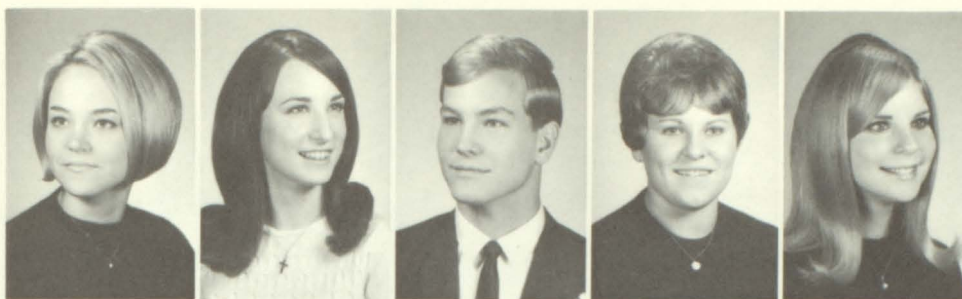
Left, Jane and Jean Yarrington and Judy Wayne make use of the provided mirrors. Dennis Rose, below, is positioned by the photographer.



Perfected Portraits

One of the biggest highlights for the Seniors is being photographed at Bill Williams Studio. They do more Senior portraits than any other studio in Oakland County. Each student follows the same process when they go to be photographed. First you meet with a clerk who tells you about the different pictures available and their price. Next you place a tentative order which is sent to you with your proofs a week after the sitting. Before your picture is taken you go to a room provided for doing the finishing touches on your hair. After the pictures are taken and you receive your proofs, the grand finale approaches as you choose that proof which Bill Williams Studio will transform into a portrait to last a lifetime.





Carol Tonkin
Patricia Tyro
David Uhley
Wendy Ulrich
Karen Ureel



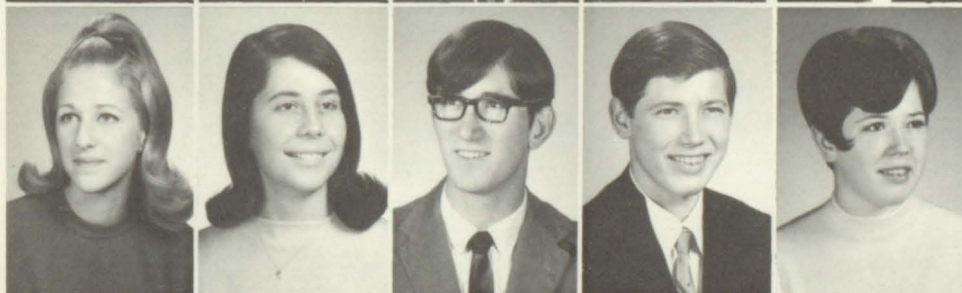
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James VanWyck



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Pirkko Veipalainene
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John Wagner



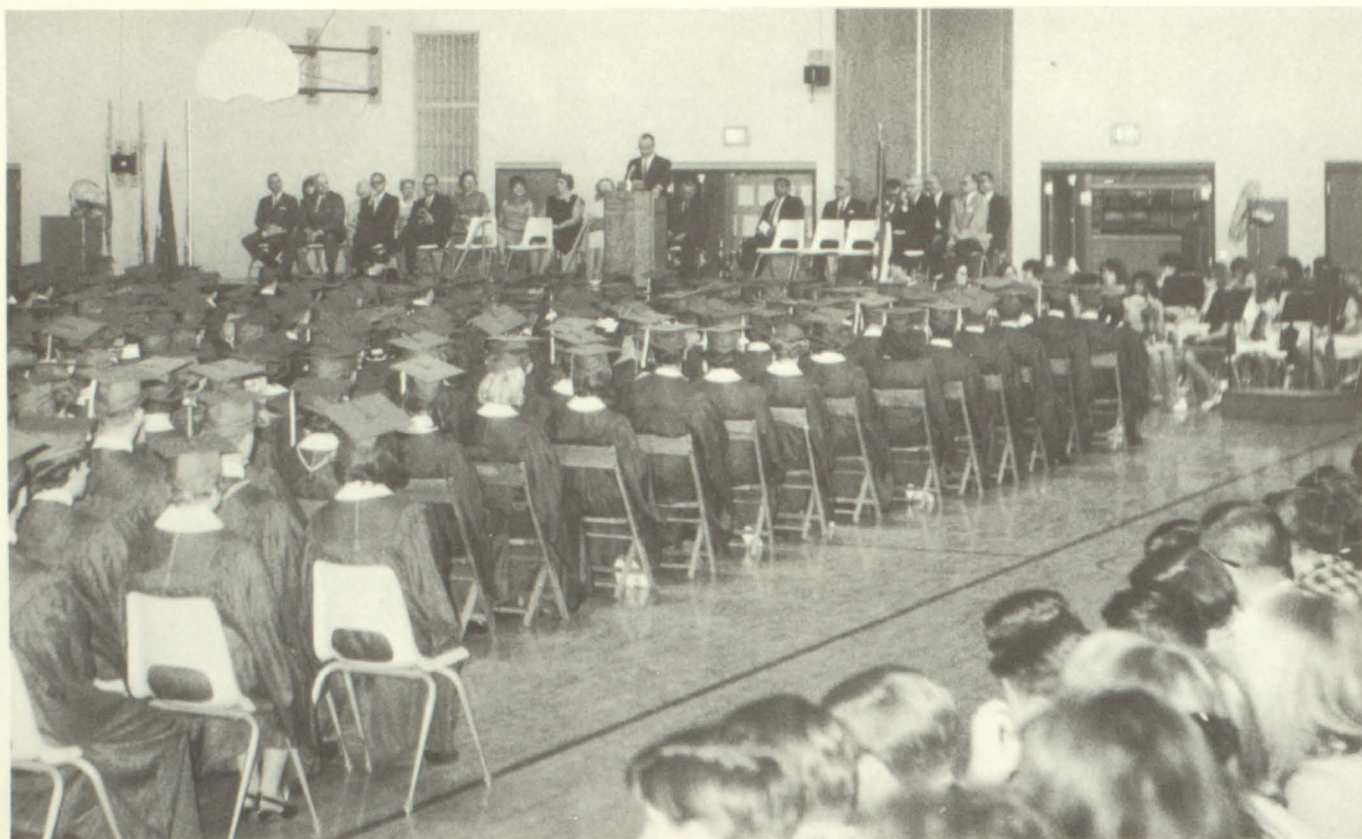
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Roger Warner
James Watkins



Judy Wayne
Lucy Webb
Glen Webster
Gary Weglowski
Karen Weglowski



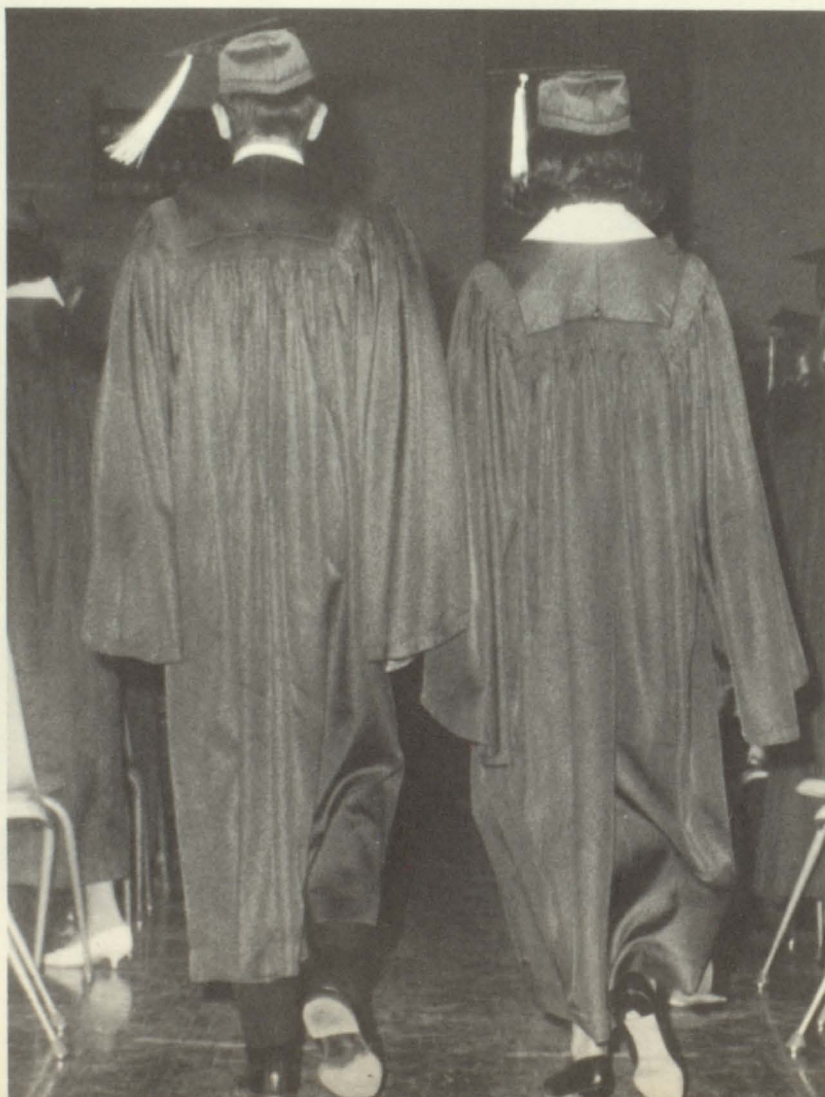
Daniel Weldon
Dennis Wendland
Lynne Werney
James Westmoreland
Edwin Wheeler



Goodbye Grads

One graduating Senior's glance scans the rows and rows of fellow classmates, as the solemn occasion is carried on with dignity. A name is called and someone rises. But to that one Senior, this someone is special. He recalls the fun they had and the secrets they shared during their four years at Dondero. He watches the someone slowly walk to the platform; a walk that seems like coming to the end of the plank. What is in store at the end of the plank, no one knows. A diploma is handed to this someone. A piece of paper that is like a hand pushing him out into the world. It also brings the realization that it is time to say good-bye to this secure life and find a new place in the world. It is sad to watch each Senior, each someone stand and walk out . . . alone.

Above, the entire Senior Class listens to Mr. Feighner. Two Seniors, left, begin the long walk.





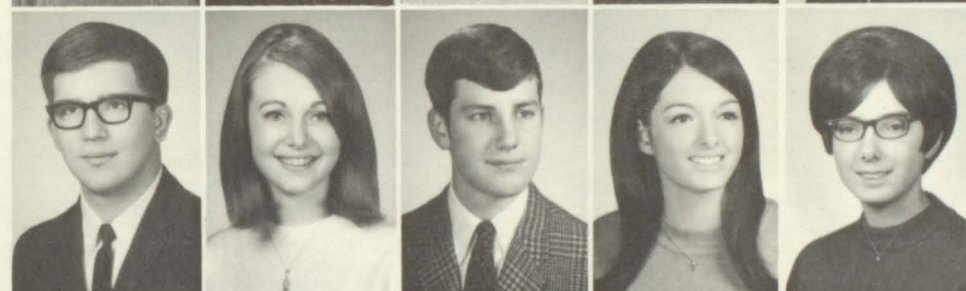
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Claire Wood
Cherie Worden
Deborah Worthen
Nancy Woudstra
Norman Woudstra



Dennis Wozniak
Linda Wright
Kenneth Wrinkle
Jane Yarrington
Jean Yarrington



Thomas Zorn
John Zussman
John Harris
Cherie LeBlanc
Lawrence Sims

Tradition of Mississippi Success at Prom

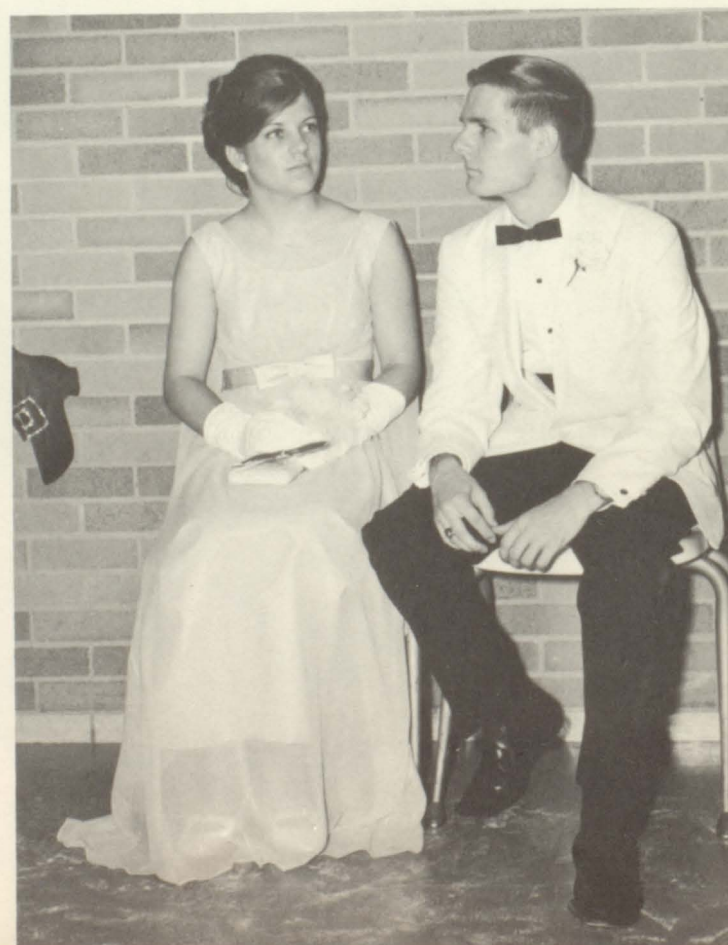
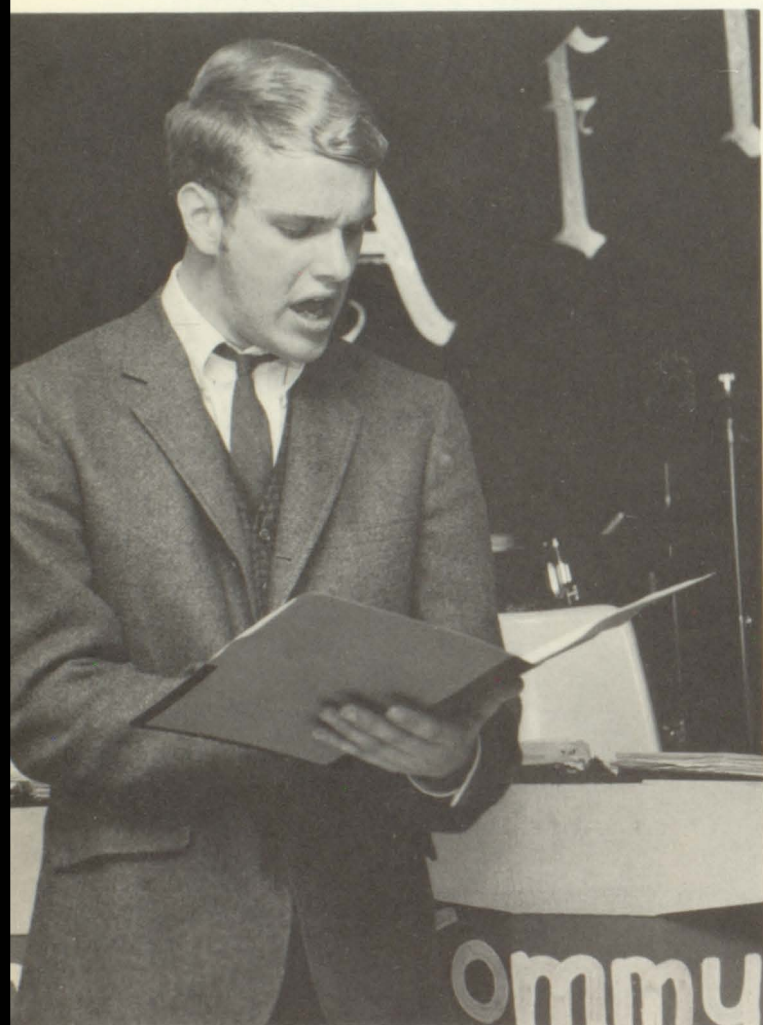
As couples entered through the doorway, they were surrounded with an air of old Mississippi. Decorated like a paddle-wheel boat, the cafeteria did not seem the same as it had the week before. Hosts and hostesses, dressed in the tradition of old Mississippi, made certain the prom was a success for the Seniors.

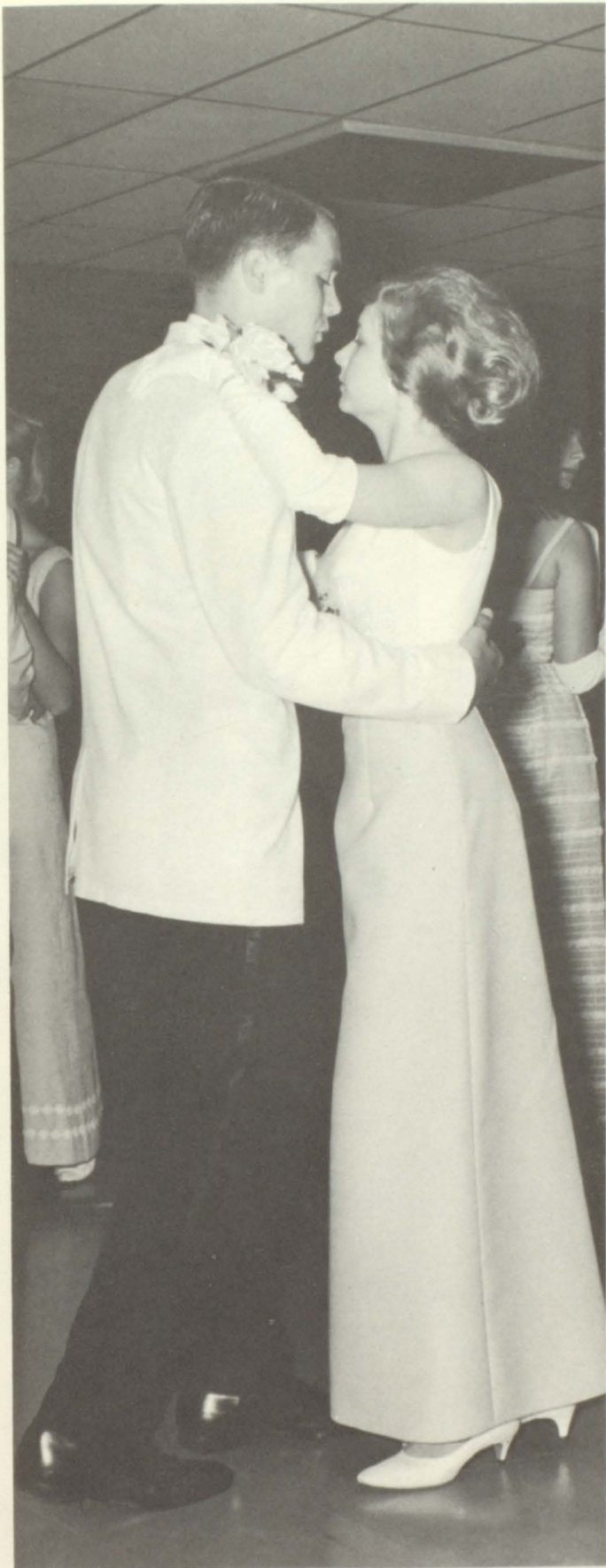
The entertainment was provided by the Tommy Baldwin Orchestra. Ed Wheeler and several other people entertained the Seniors when the orchestra was not playing.

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Refreshments, consisting of punch and different kinds of cookies, were served by the hostesses. Tables were also provided for those who desired to sit.

Through the hard work of the Juniors and the Seniors, the entire night of "Mississippi Moonlight" was a huge success.





Far right, Ed Wheeler entertains at Senior Prom. Noreen MacKinder, above left, serves punch. Relaxing with her date is Jancie Bubnikovich. Dancing at the prom, left, is Marty Clark and date. Beth Flint, with her date, poses for the camera.

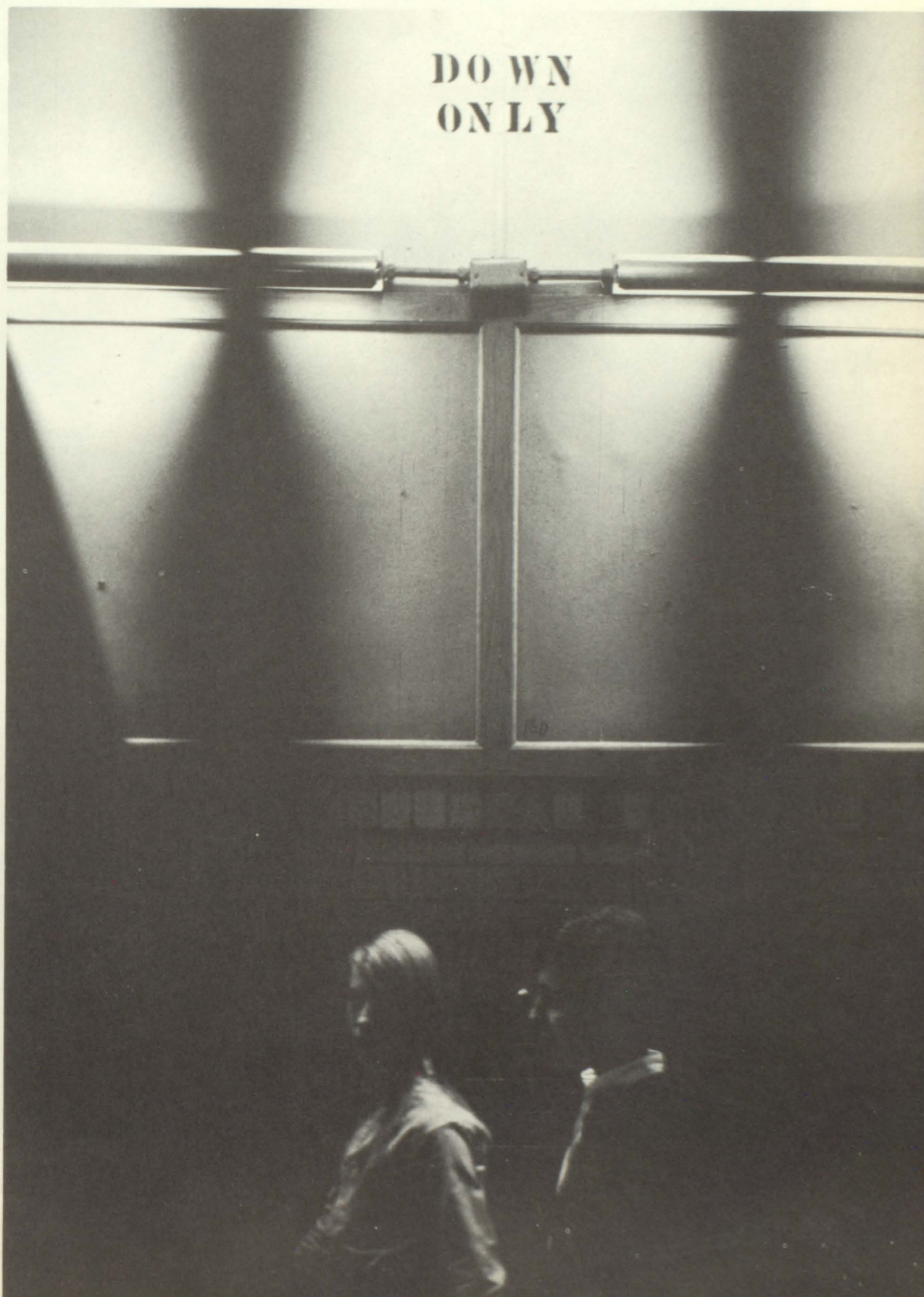
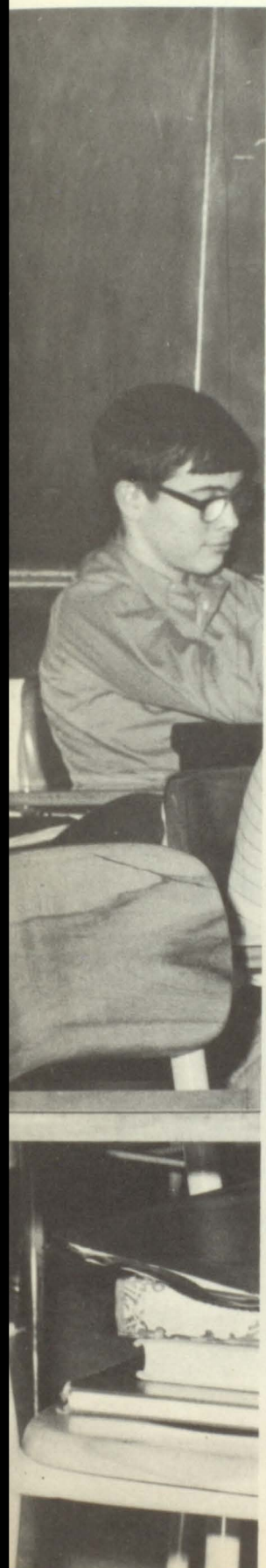


Classes Strive for Betterment



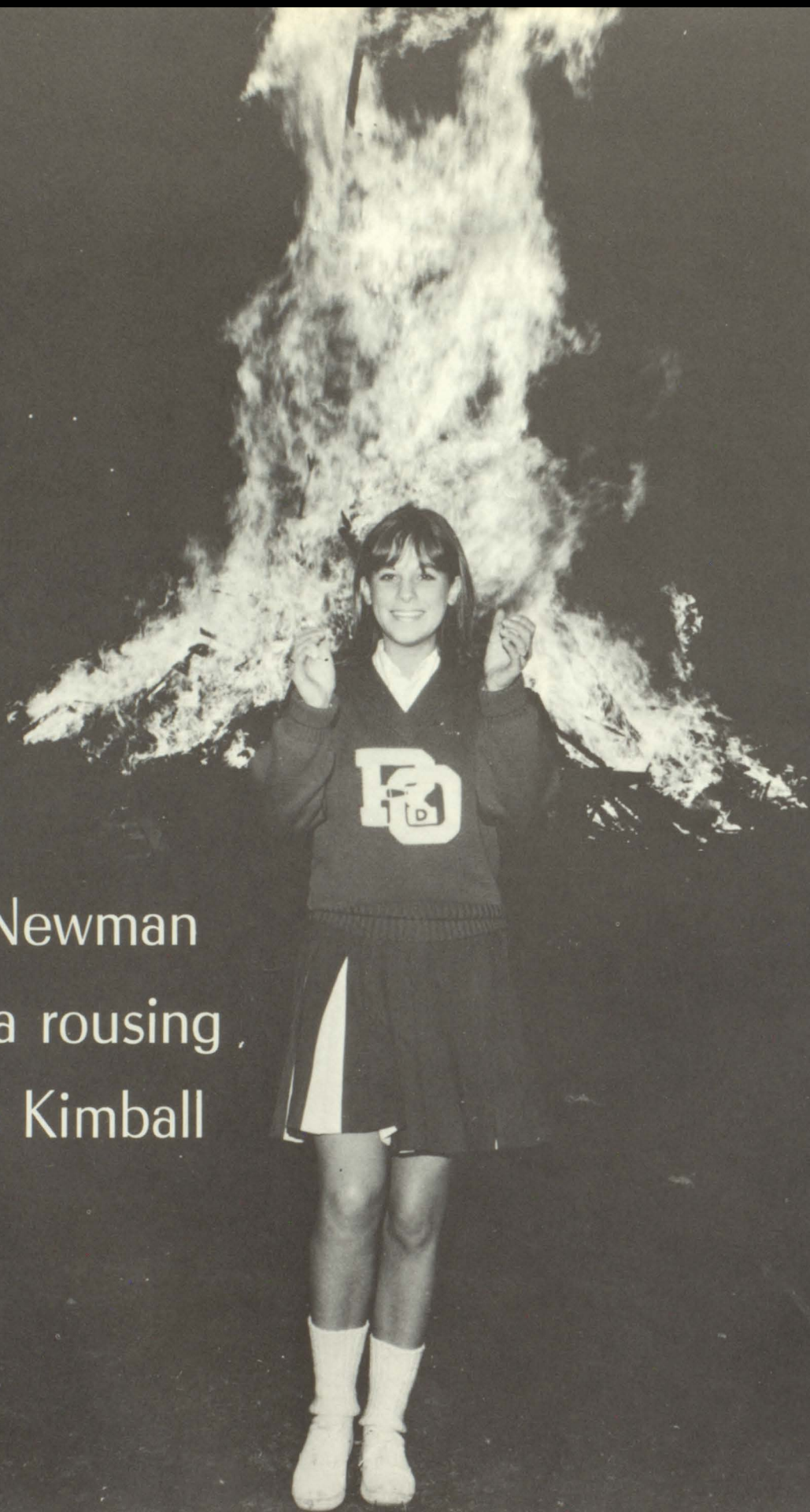
Forming more than three-fourths of the total student body, the energetic underclassmen strive to better themselves. Trying to be better than those who have gone before them becomes quite

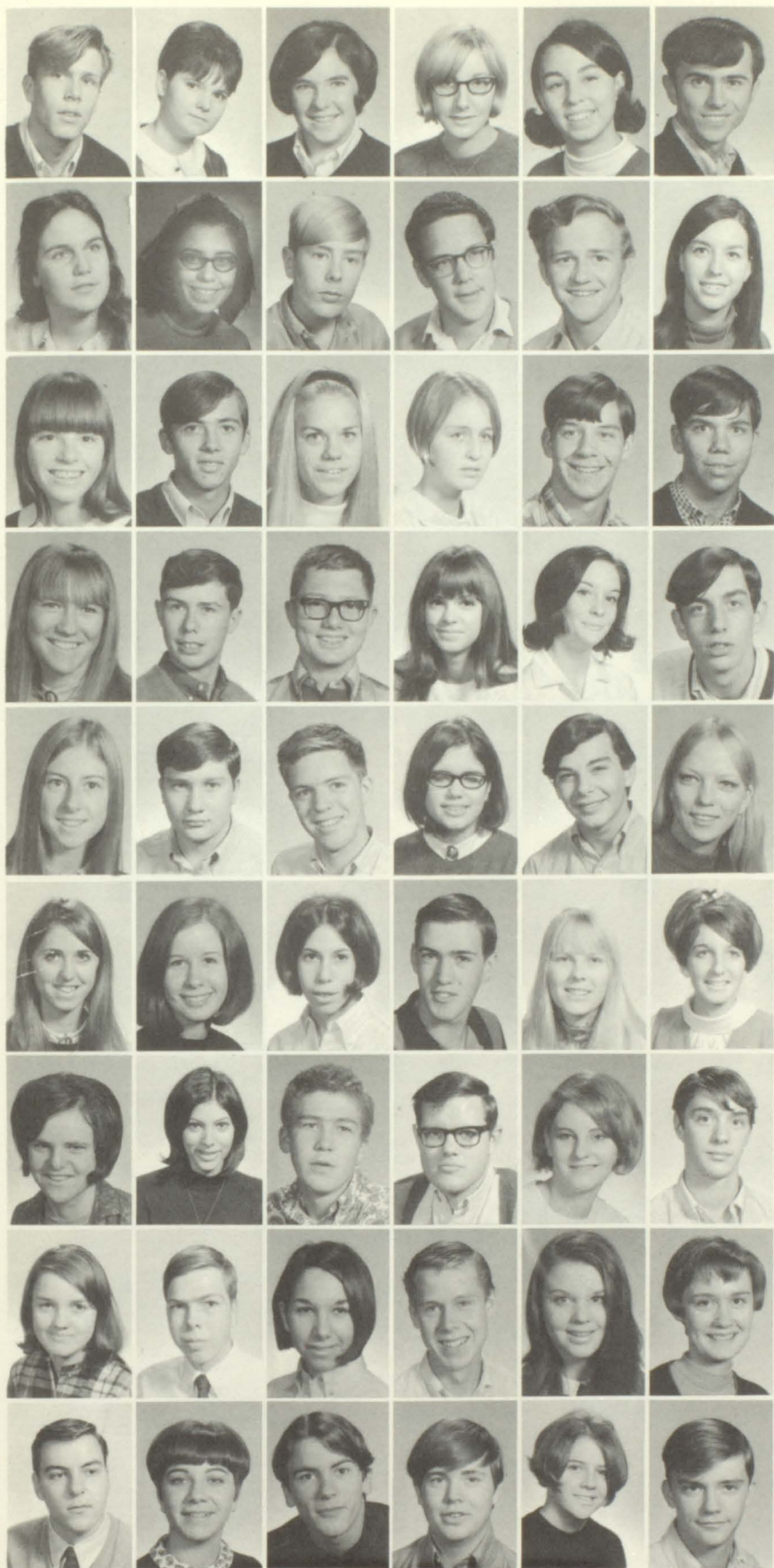
a task and sometimes becomes depressing. Although they are not as united as the senior class, each class strives toward unity and eventually reaches it as each year passes



Junior

Lynn Newman
leads a rousing
Kindle Kimball
cheer





Adams, Don
Adamsian, Karen
Allan, Michael FTA
Allen, Cathy GAA GLC Y-Teens
Allen, Joyce
Allor, Philip

Allyn, Sherrie
Amell, Jonie
Anderson, Bob
Anderson, Jim
Atehley, Steve
Attis, Lynda

Aulph, Mary
Bade, Rick CC
Bahr, Debbie
Bailey, Katen A-Cap GAA
Bair, Chuck A-Cap
Bair, Richard

Baker, Chris
Baker, Jon A-Cap V Swim
Baldwin, Jack *Key
Ballard, Denise
Bangham, Nancy
Banghart, Al

Barbas, Nancy, AFS GLC V Cheer
Barnes, Erec
Barnes, Jim FTA SyO
Barret, Judy SyO
Barrow, Howard
Barton, Gale

Bastian, Kit GLC Sen
Baugh, Pam GLC
Behek, Nancy GLC Oak
Bedont, Tom A-Cap
Bedor, Peggy Lib
Belanger, Michele

Belger, Connie
Berris, Bonnie
Billips, Phip
Birdsall, Al
Birge, Diana
Bishop, Bob RO VSwim CC

Bisrford, Gloria
Bloom, Ed *For *Key
Blumberg, Jean GLC Oak
Blunden, Richard A-Cap
Bobbish, Deanna GAA
Boderdorfer, Kathie

Boeving, Gary
Bogner, Linda GAA GLC
Boone, Fred
Boulware, Lenny
Bowen, Debra
Bowers, Doug

Bowman, Wayne RO VSwim Oak
 Boyd, Gloria FTA UN SyO
 Boyd, Kevin
 Brandt, Tom A-CAP
 Brannoch, Paul
 Branze, Jim

Braum, Cathy GLC
 Brawer, Nancy *Fr GLC Oak
 Britton, Norma
 Broughton, Larry
 Brouhard, John
 Buckanen, Dick

Bud, Jim
 Budty, Bill Lib
 Busby, Stephanie
 Buster, Jerry
 Caddy, Diane A-Cap
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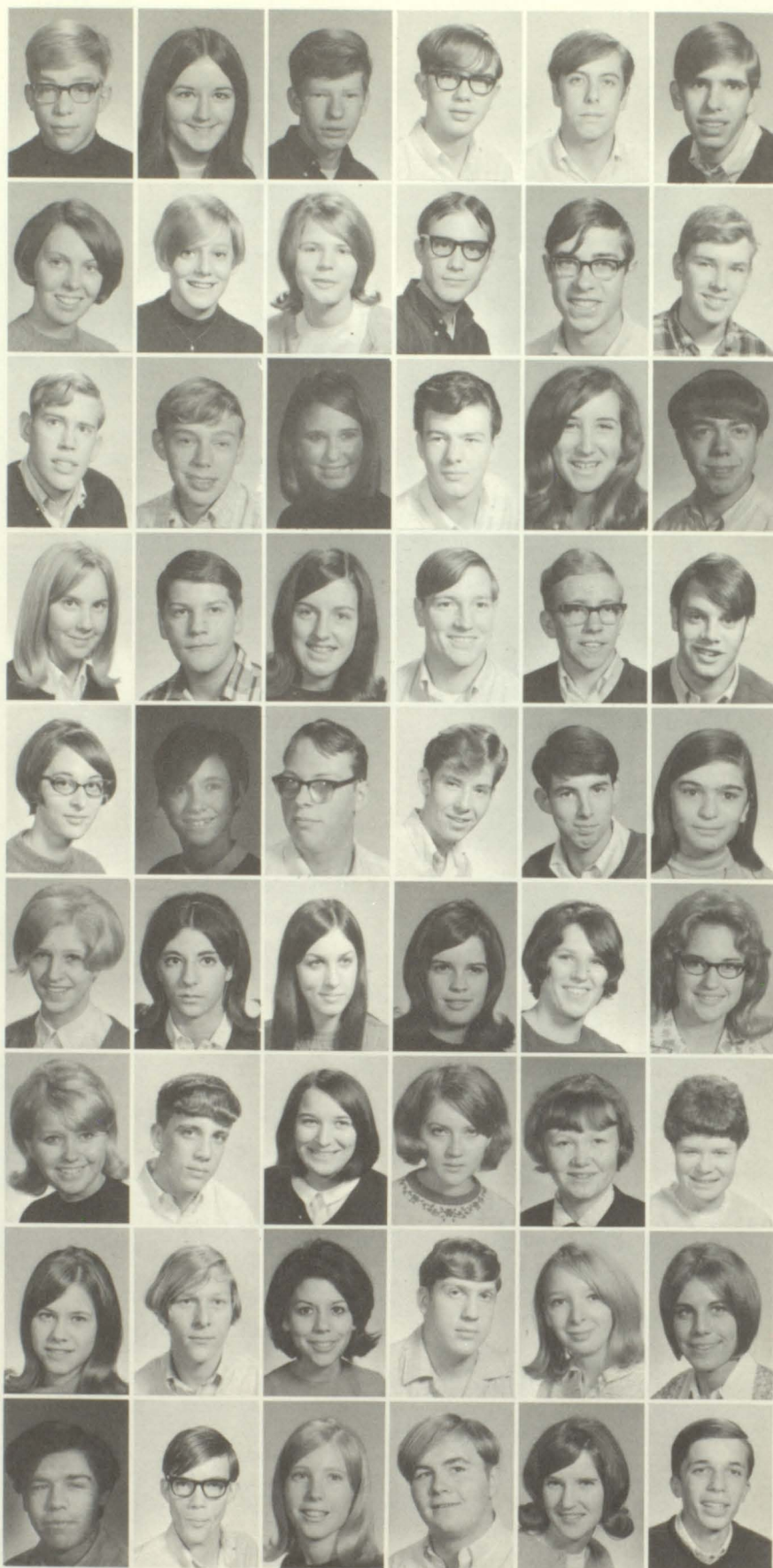
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 Casali, Margaret

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 Ceasar, Kathy SyB SyO
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 Cheek, Cheryl GAA
 Chiger, Sue GAA
 Chilcutt, Melva

Chind, Marie
 Churchill, John
 Clark, Linda GLC
 Clark, Susan
 Clissolo, Lynn

Cnass, Kay
 Cohron, Bill
 Collica, Karen
 Collins, Mark
 Colwell, Veckie
 Conley, Gail *Y-Teens

Conley, Ron
 Conner, Ray
 Conrad, Debbie *FTA
 Coppins, Dor
 Costegan, Noreer
 Cotton, Dick CC





Counts, Dan
Coutois, Dan



Coulter, John V Foot
Coulton, Grace SyB



Crane, Mark
Cratty, Grant



Cross, Linda
Crow, Mary



Cummings, Jill GLC
Cunningham, Bob



Ted Finley



Curtis, Becky
Curtis, Doug
Cuza, Ron
Dalley, Gerald
Dargay, Diana Woak
Darr, Bill



Dathat, Sherry
Davis, Carol
Davis, Nancy UN GLC
Dawe, Judy
Dawson, Brenda
Dawson, Wayne



Dayton, Nedra *Fr GLC VCheer
Delahant, Laura *Y-Teens GLC
Deland, Donna
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Denton, Gary AV
Dewolf, Tom



DeMusto, Rachel A-Cap
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Divgioile, Susan
Dodt, Sue
Dotson, Gail
Dowell, Lynn

Dreelan, Lisa
 Droope, Sue
 Drotar, Donna
 Duffy, Ted A-Cap
 Duguid, Stuart
 Duty, Roger V Wrest RO

Dwyer, Gary JV Foot
 Edward, Tom
 Edwards, Ronda
 Eichen, Debbie
 Ellenwood, Larry
 Elliot, Candy

Ellis, Carol FTA GLC
 Ellis, John
 Ellison, Pete
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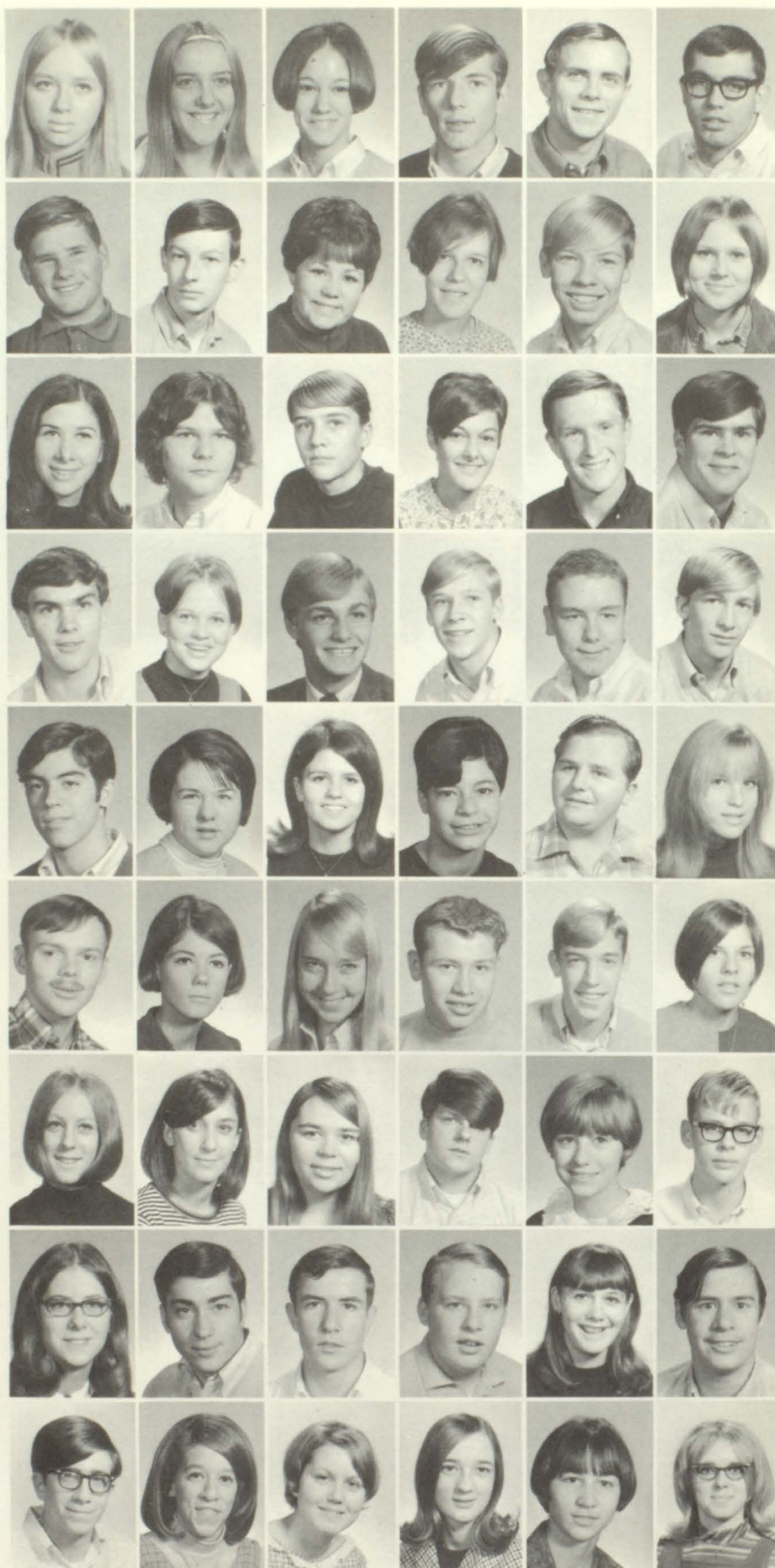
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 Fournier, Bob
 Fox, Lee

Frank, Diane GLC Oak
 Frank, Katie GLC Oak
 Freeman, Becky
 Freoty, Mike
 Frey, Denise
 Frinke, Phil

Frydrgek, Cathy A-Cap
 Fynke, Max Woak
 Gabler, Brad V Foot V Wrest
 Garrison, Tim
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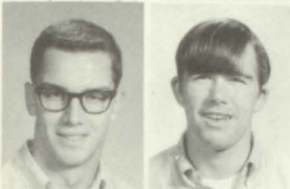
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Greig, Sandy
Gross, Marcie Oak
Gross, Neil
Groteloesch, Nancy



Guano, Chris
Gull, John
Gurney, Linda
Guzman, Bill
Haas, Marsha V Cheer Oak
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Hamblin, Barb
Hamilton, Larry



Hammer, Laura GAA Lib
Hansen, Paul For



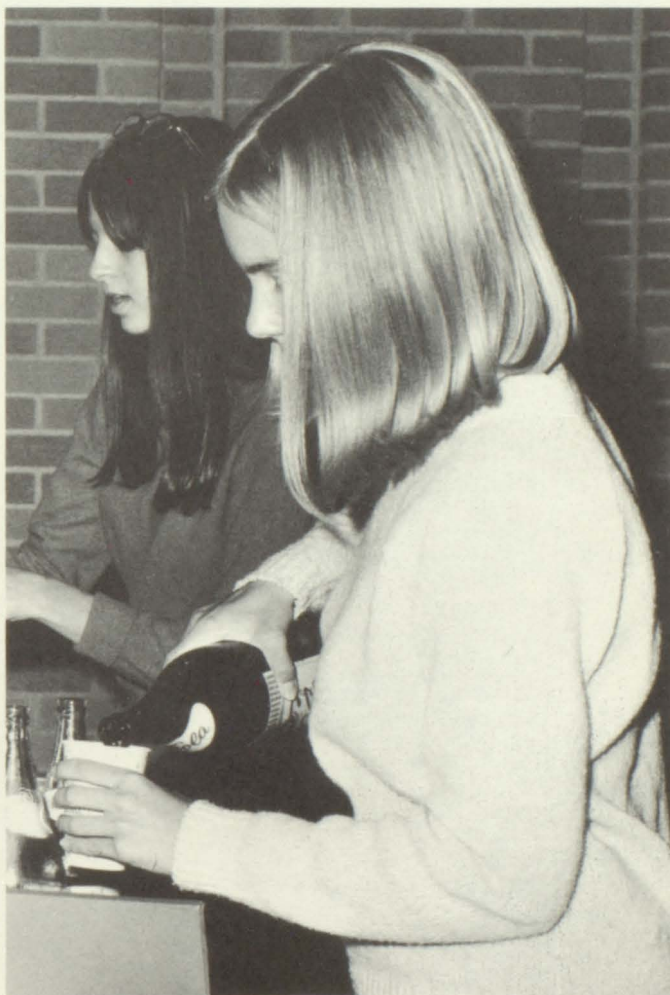
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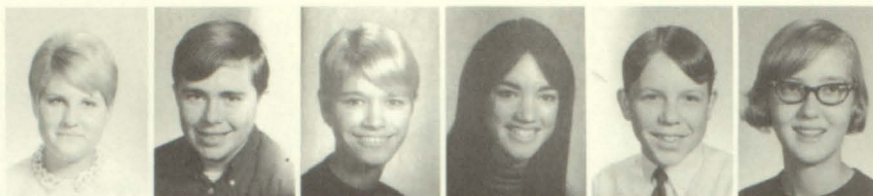


Harwoods, Jill
Hastie, Steve Lib



Juniors Debbie Callahan and Debbie Dorgay take part at an after-game dance by serving refreshments to the thirsty dancers.

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Hermans, Janet GLC
Hersek, Dennis Lib
Hildebrand, Cindy



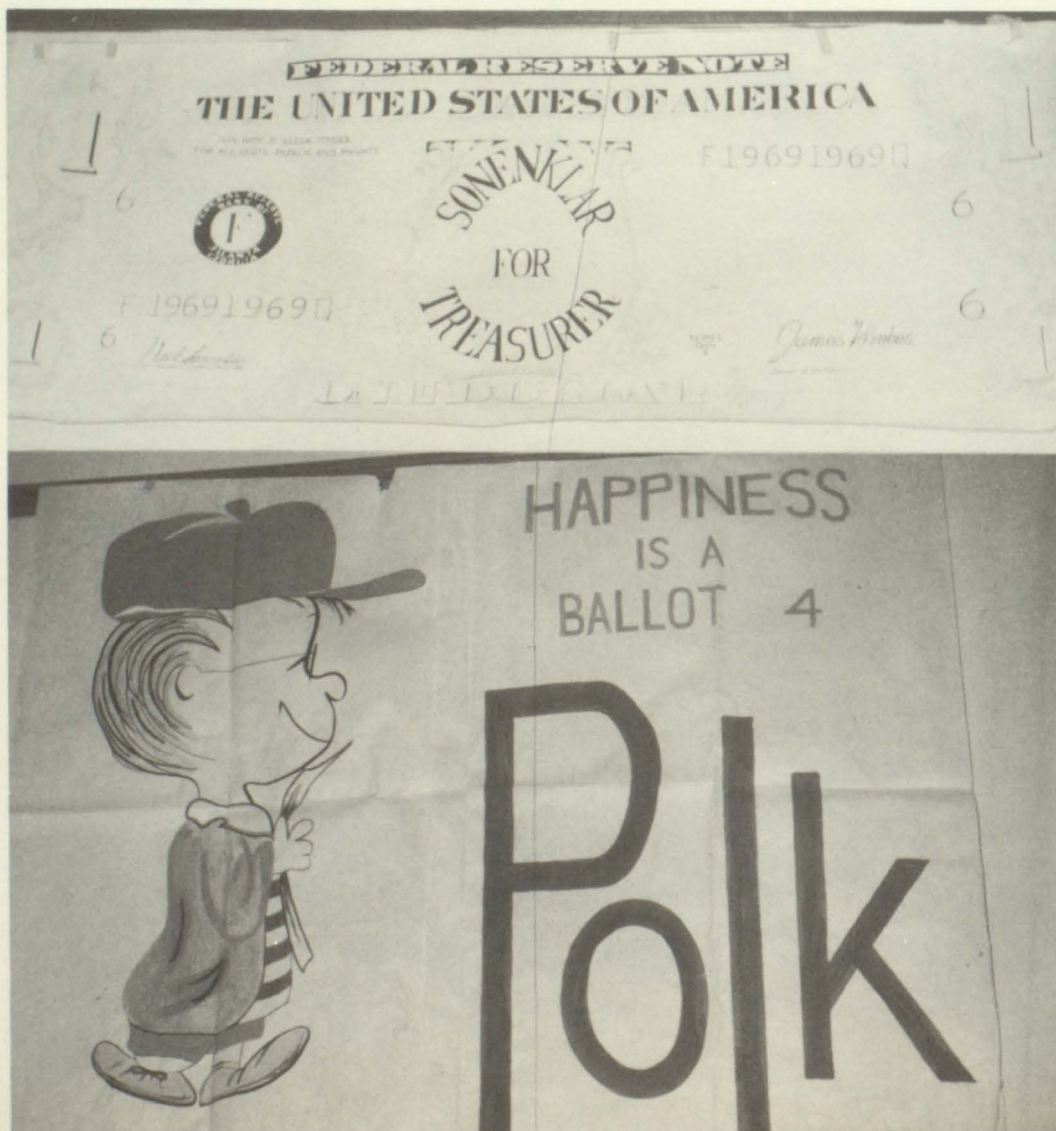
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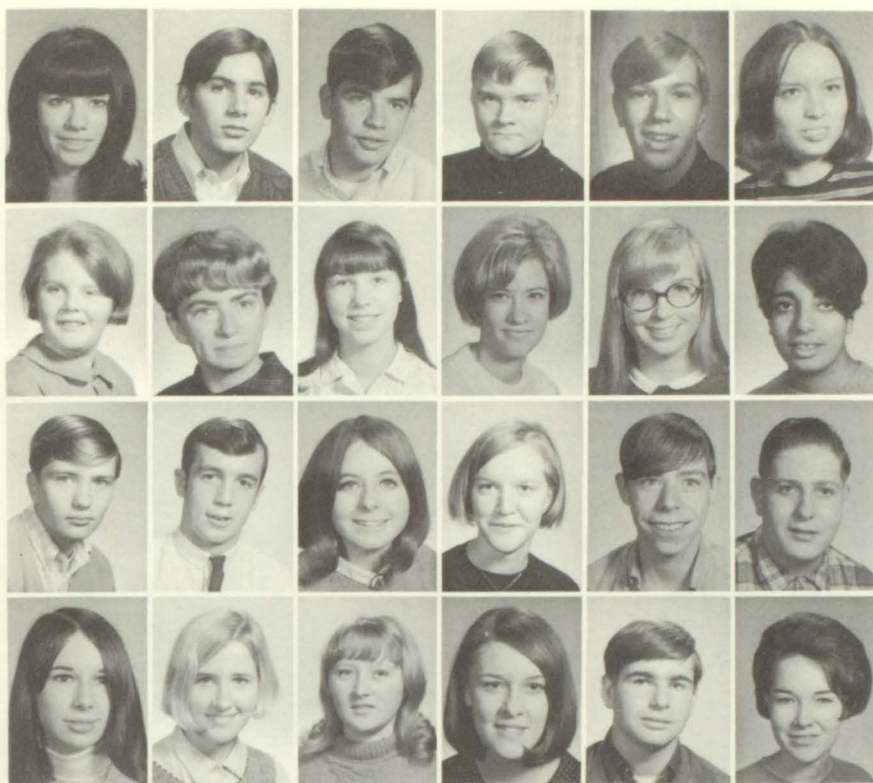


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Hoot, John V Swim
Horwitz, Eugene CC UN
Hunt, Margie
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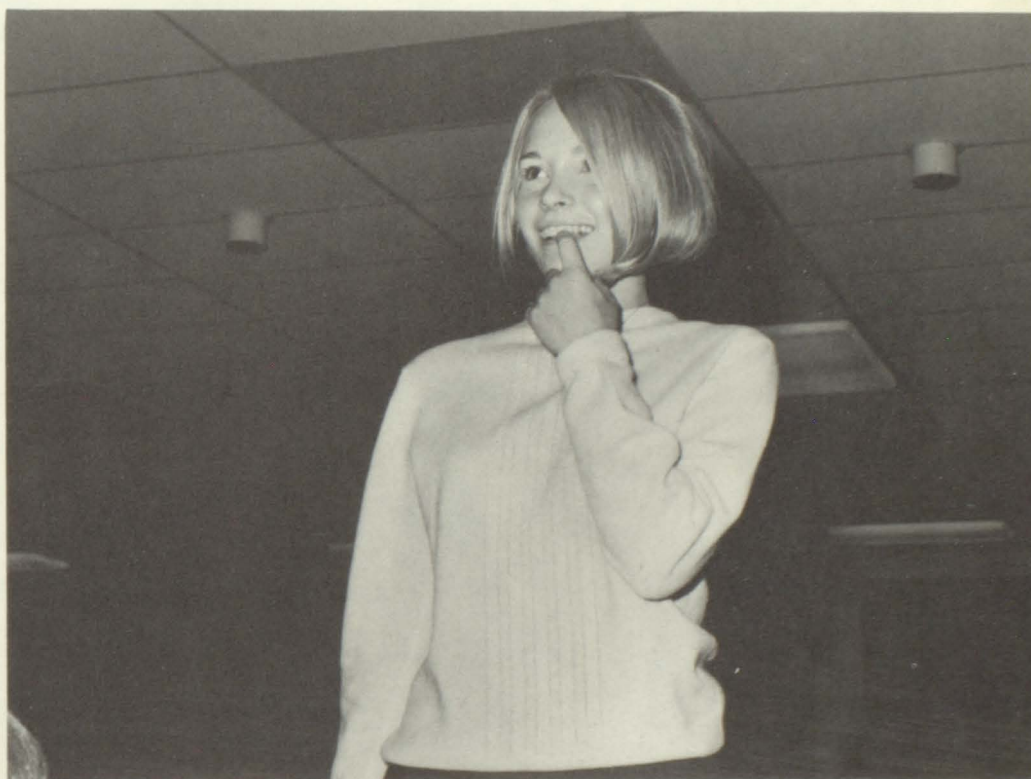
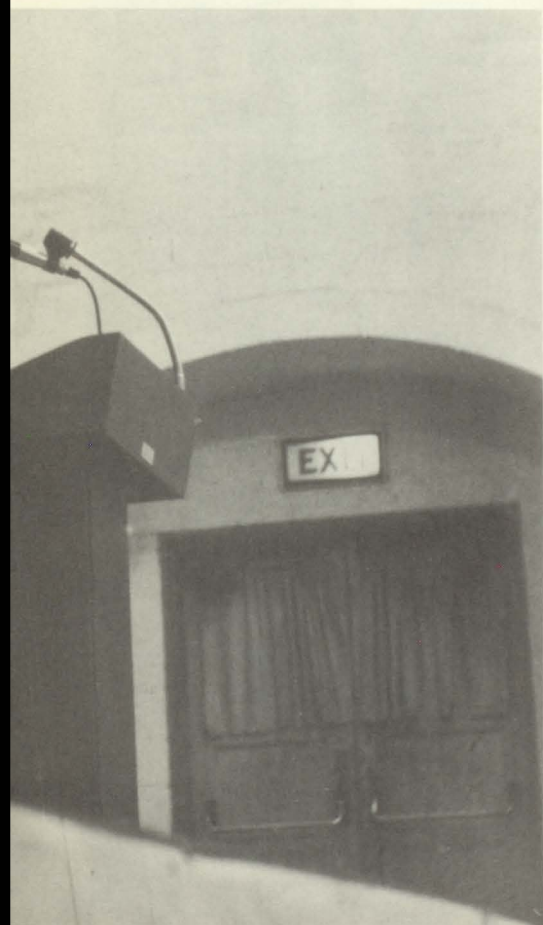
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Kalef, Mary

Kaminski, Jim
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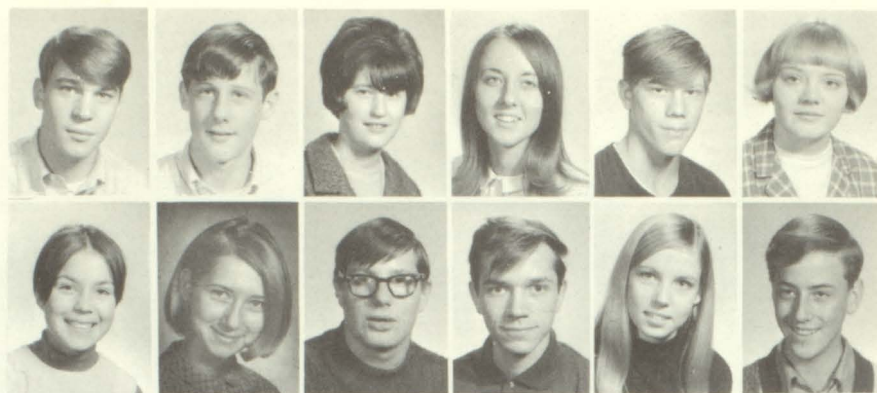
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The class elections for next year's officers was an extremely close race. Many effective posters decked the halls during the campaign week. After the primaries, the eight finalists gave speeches to their class purposing next year's plans. At the Junior-Senior mixer, the winners were announced. Pres. Bert Webb, V.P. Kathy Nichols, Sec. Nedra Dayton, Tres. Neil Sonenklar.

Kimbro, Dennis V Foot
 King, Jim
 Kirby, Cathy
 Klepac, Margaret
 Klingensmith, Tom V Wrest
 Knapp, Barb Lib Latin

Knight, Debbie
 Kovick, Sandy
 Kozik, Jeff
 LaCrox, Al
 Lamb, Gretchen
 Landmann, Tom



Landstrom, Mark SyB V Foot
 Langdon, Denny

Lantz, Sally
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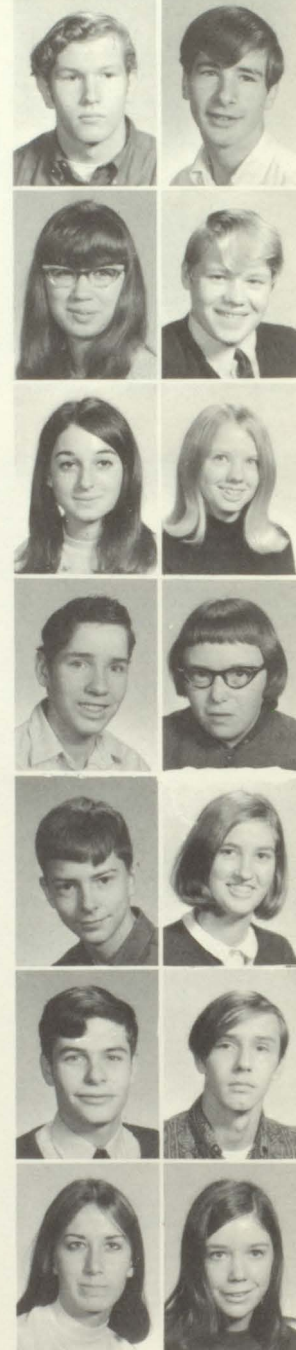
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Lentz, Arthur
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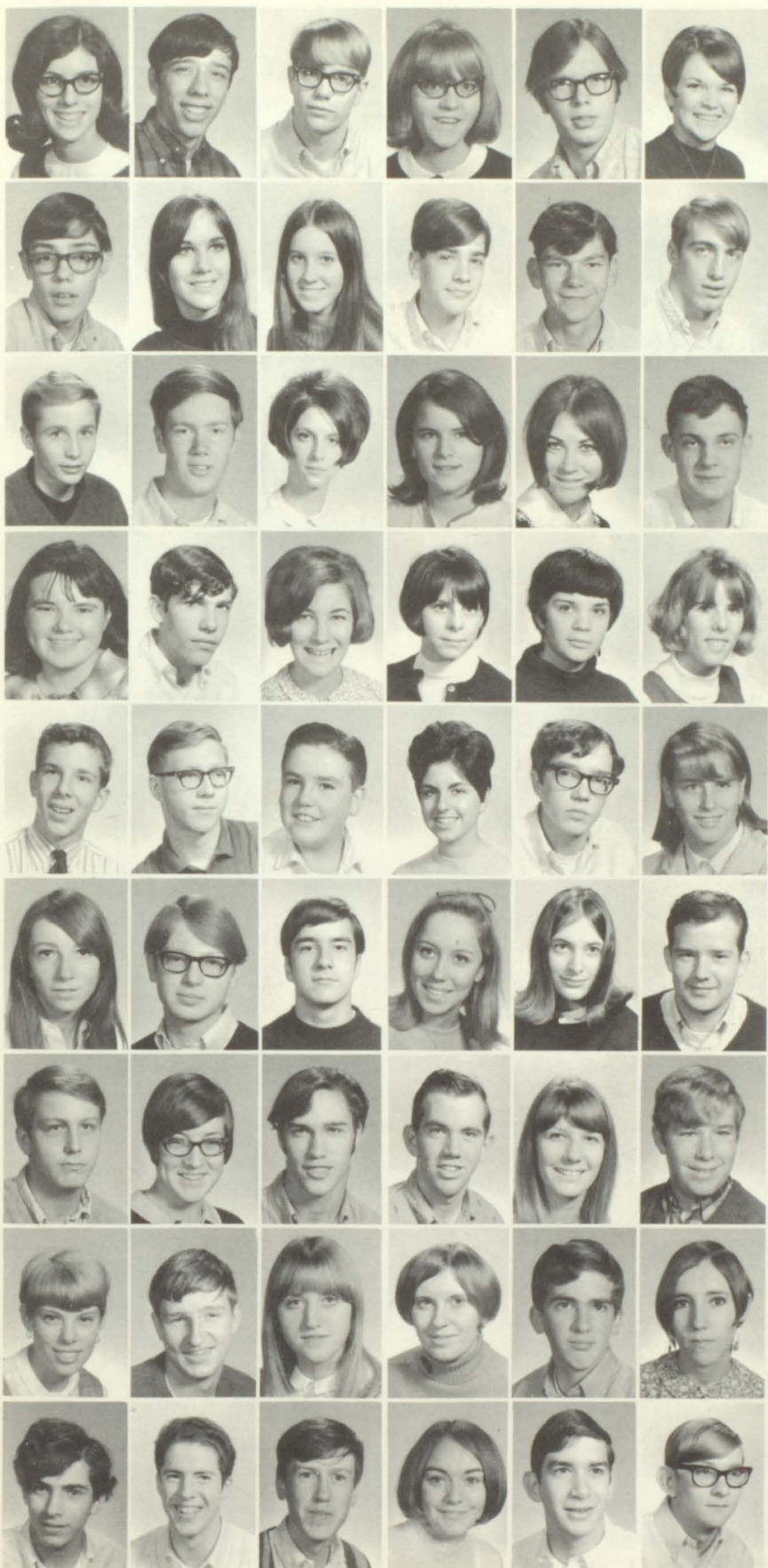
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Lloyd, Bonnie Y-Teens
 Lloyd, Kathy GAA



The last minute junior float decorated with flowers and enthusiastic juniors carries with it the theme of Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse.





Lloyd, Pat FTA
 Locke, Al AV
 Lorentzen, Jim
 Lubin, Judy GLC
 Lynch, Mike
 Mack, Donia

Maeder, Ed Key
 Madigan, Larree Y-Teens
 Maier, Donna
 Major, Pat
 Malesky, Larry
 Mann, John RO V Foot V Bask

Mann, Randy
 Marcus, Craig
 Mareski, Linda
 MarFuta, Jaynee
 Maricu, Mary Lu
 Marinio, Rick

Marshall, Diane
 Martell, Doug
 Martin, Beth Lib
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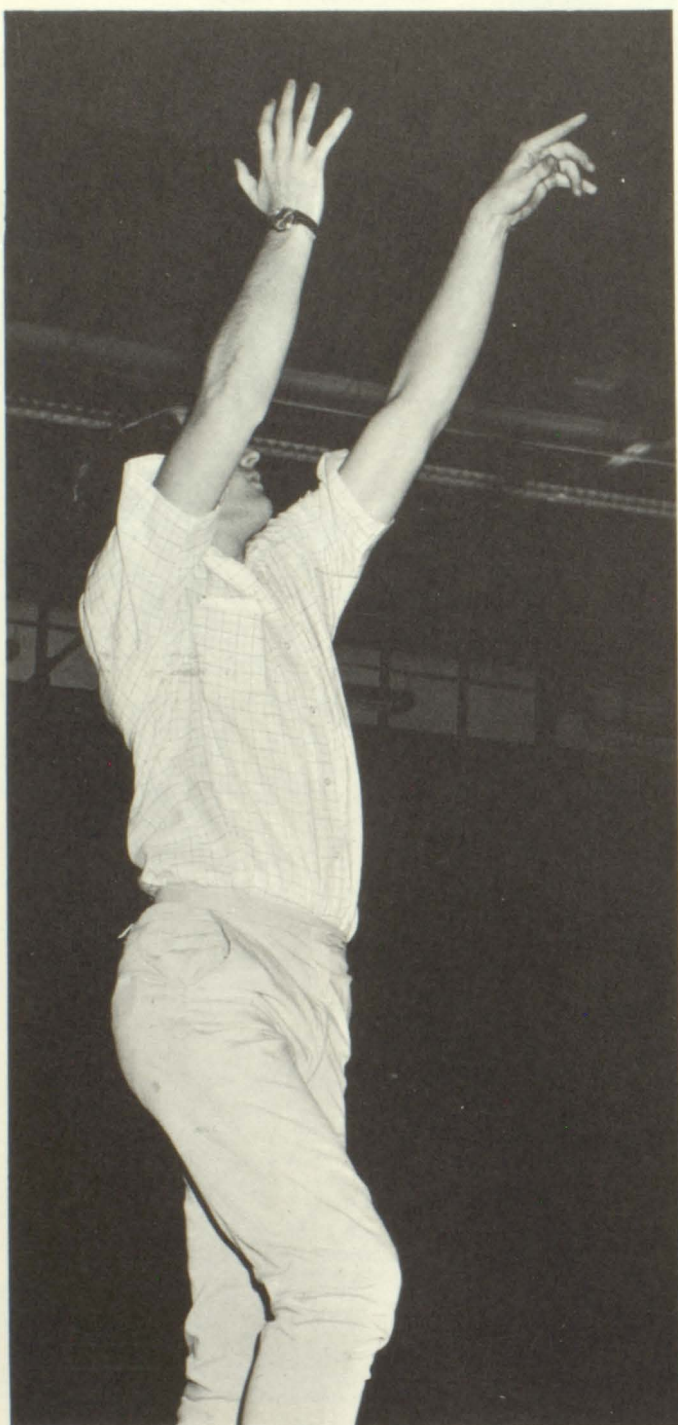
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 McRobb, Mark
 McWilliams, Michael
 Mead, Kathy FTA
 Meek, Jim Key

Meitz, Carolyn SyO
 Meitzner, Dave
 Melody, Cindy
 Merrill, Chris
 Merrill, Marks CC
 Merckling, Jan

Metzger, Michael
 Millard, Al
 Miller, Bill
 Miller, Chris SyB
 Miller, Dave
 Miller, Larry V Foot

Miller, Lynda
 Millhenn, Jean
 Mitchell, Fran
 Mitchell, Steve V Foot V Wrest
 Modell, Andy V Swim Oak
 Modrak, Sherry



Junior Jerry Campbell who is a member of the varsity basketball team does some last minute practicing to assure good form.

Manigold, Mike
 Monohan, Mike



Moore, Richard Latin
 Morey, Dave Woak



Morris, Pat
 Mosier, Joan Art



Mott, Rick
 Mullary, Maureen



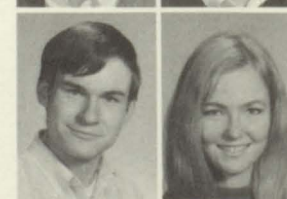
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 Muncey, Karen *Y-Teens GLC



Munro, Jay
 Murphy, Tom V Swim



Murray, Dan SyB
 Myers, Linda Sen V Cheer



Naismith, Paul RO V Wrest
 Nancekwan, Karen





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Nayer, Susan AFS
Newman, Lynn GLC V Cheer Oak



Nichols, Kathy GLC
Nicholson, Joyce
Noble, Lois GLC



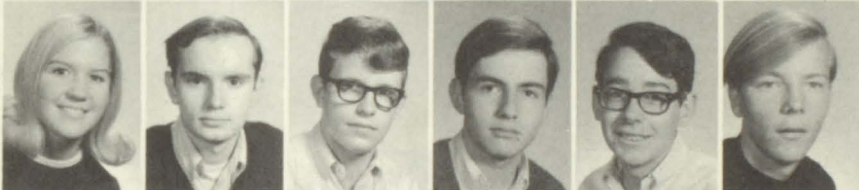
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Ohl, Kivin



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O'Mara, Mike



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Ostick, Janice
Otterson, Harold
Ovellette, Charlotte



Oust, Nancy V-cheer
Owan, Stu
Paddock, Dennis
Palmers, Jay
Park, Bob
Parsons, Chris



Patenaude, Fred
Patria, Rick
Pearlman, Milton
Peck, Patty GAA MDC
Perreca, Mike V Foot V Bask
Peters, Jeff



Peterson, Kay
Petrceioh, Andy
Phillips, Mike
Phillips, Pat
Phillips, Vickey
Reckering, Sharon



Piotrowski, Betty
Pippin, Geneva
Pizzvti, Anna
Poff, Tom RO V Foot V Bask
Polk, Jon UN CC SyB SyO
Polyhronos, Chris



Pam Baugh and Tom Vassallo returning from Meadowbrook Theater where they saw "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Ponsart, Bob
Potts, Sue
Powers, Mike V Foot
Prete, Bill
Quist, John
Rabedeau, Roger

Rand, Syd, GLC
Rarus, Joe
Rasnick, Melanie
Ratkiewicz, John
Ray, Diane, GAA
Read, Loren V Foot

Reed, Tom
Rehbine, Keith Lib VFoot
Reid, Barrie
Reid, Dave CC
Reilley, Pat Lib
Richardson, Pat

Rideout, Dave
Ringler, Steve
Rishe, Keith V Foot V Bask
Roa, Dolores
Robinson, Terry
Robley, Bob Lib

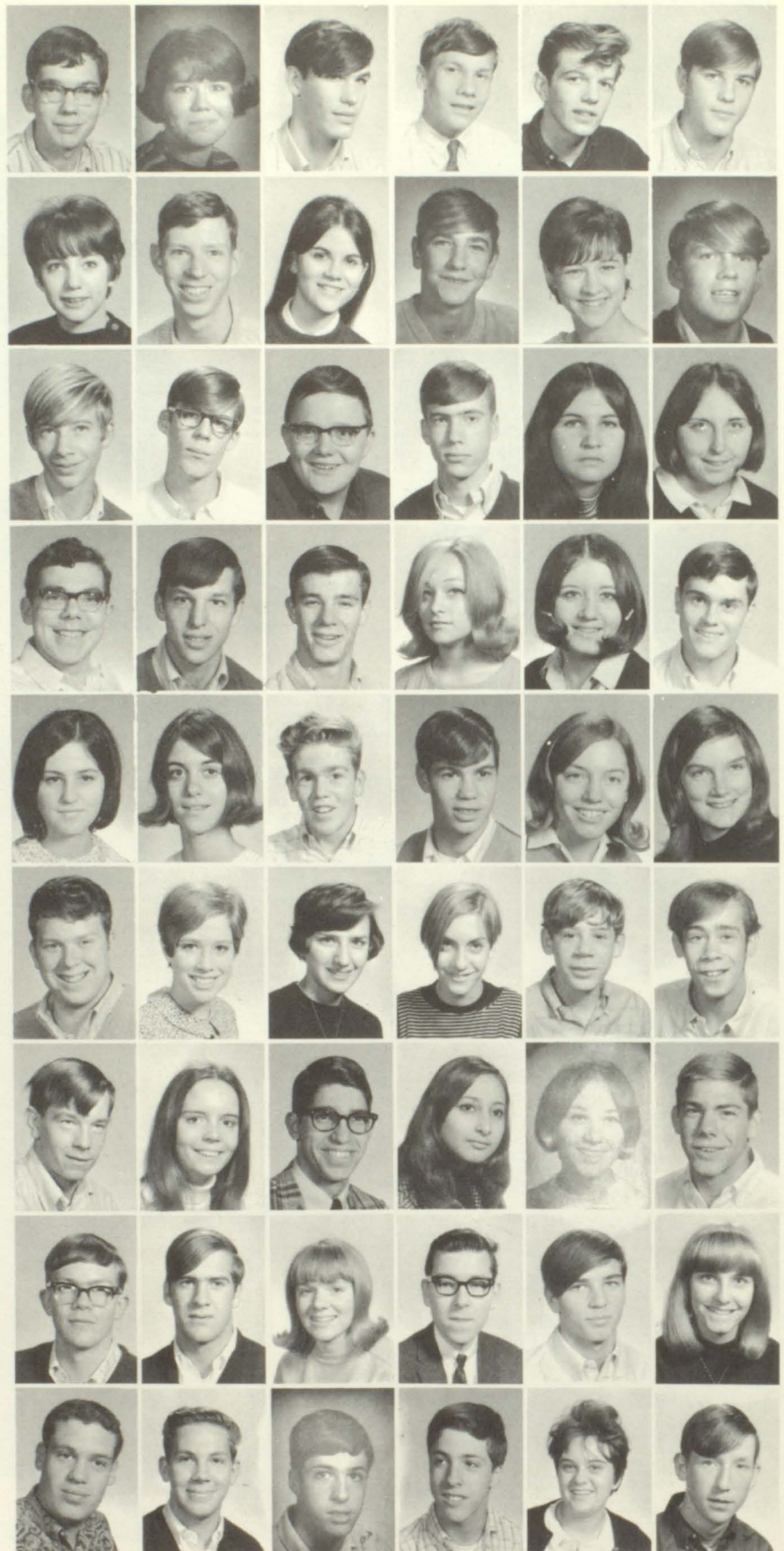
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Root, Jill
Rosebough, Ray Key Lib
Rossback, Bill
Rowe, Marianne Lib Y-Teens
Rubelmann, Sandy

Rulledge, Tim
Rutledge, Jane Sen GLC
Rutledge, Sue A-Cap
Rutzky, Jain
Salva, Ed Lib
Salva, Frank

Sanders, Keith
Sanderson, Cherie
Sarkisian, Leon Ger SyB SyO
Sayed, Virginia
Schade, Ann
Schaub, Steve

Schok, Dave
Schulz, Don RO V Bask
Schwcyce, Sharon
Schroedes, Ron
Scobie, Mel
Scott, Sally

Seltzer, Mike Oak
Sewell, Chris
Shappoff, Al V Wrest
Shapoff, Marc V Wrest
Shaw, Helen
Shellnut, Mike





Shelley, Elyse
Showers, Cindy
Showers, Steve
Simonelli, Diane
Slatkin, Laurie, *Fr UN GLC
Sloan, Dan



Smiller, Bruce
Smith, Bruce
Smith, Debbie Sen GLC
Smith, Krista
Smith, Pam SyO
Smith, Pam SyO



Somiely, Colleen
Sommer, Bob



Sonenklar, Neil UN
Spaulding, Richard



Specheter, Carol
Springer, Connie Y-Teens



Sroka, Ron Ro
Stamp, Rich



Stephens, John Lib
Stephenson, Faye SyO



Stickney, Mike
Stockman, John



Strauss, Kathy
Street, Brian Chess CWC



Student Senate member Ruthann Hellman, who is also known as the senate candy wagon chairman, counts the day's earnings.

Strom, Kathy, FTA GLC Y-Teens
 Stump, Mike
 Sturtz, Greg CC
 Sullivan, Dan SyB SyO
 Surano, Liz
 Swords, Lyndia

Tessem, Rolf
 Thompson, Phil
 Tischler, Nanci *Fr GLC
 Tolin, Diane SyO
 Tomko, Bernie *GAA FTA
 Tonkovich, Nancy

Trombly, Mike
 Tsacoumargos, Tom For
 Turner, Nancy
 Valvet, Glen A-Cap
 VanArsdel, Debbie GLC
 Vanderberg, Barb Sen

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 Vandermark, John
 VanZandt, Bob
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 Vazenski, Richard
 Vergis, Larry

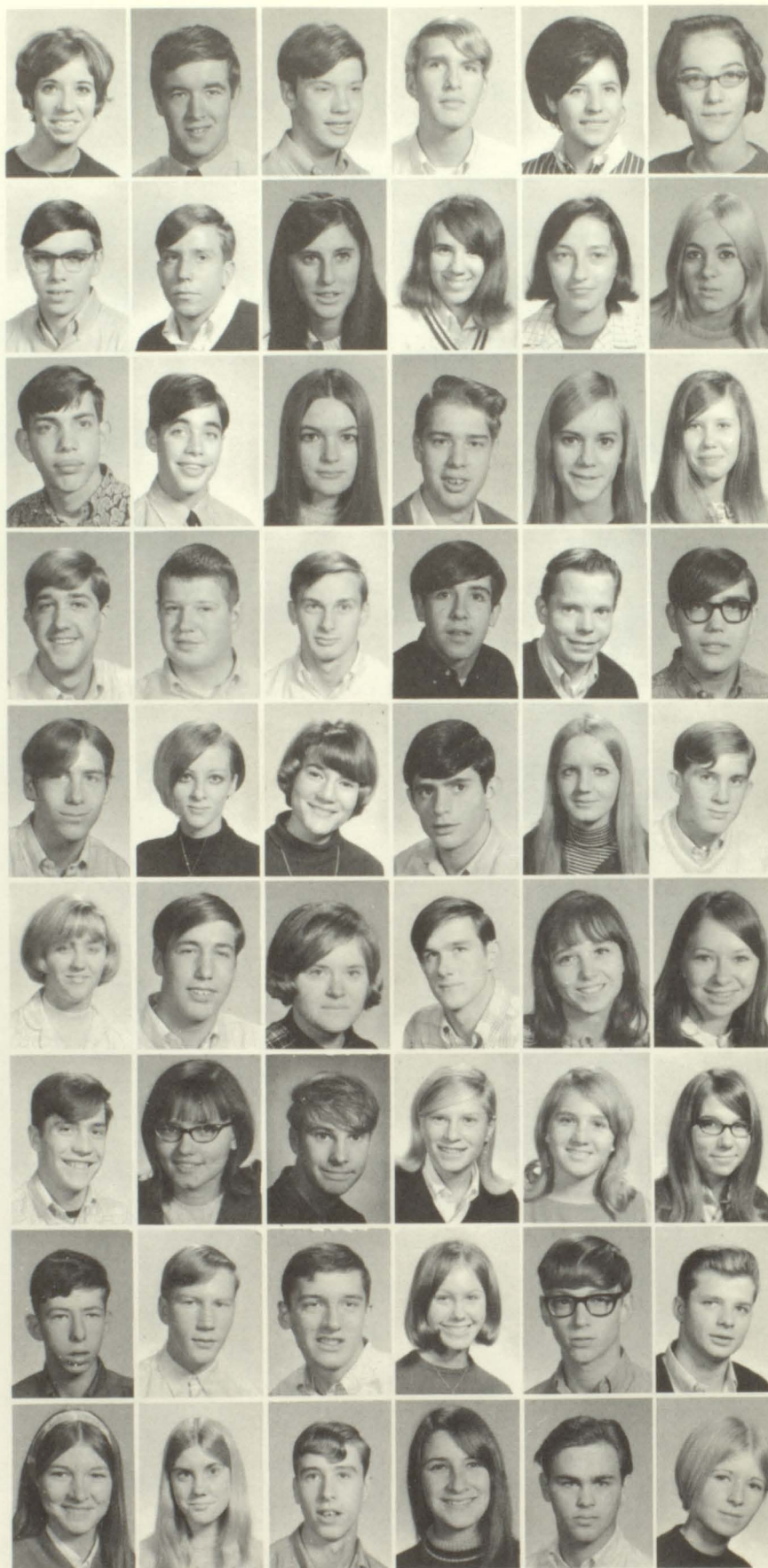
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 Vollbach, Ellen
 Voodre, Ellen GAA
 Waggenor, Rick CC
 Waggnor, Lee Ann
 Wagman, Dave For V Wrest

Wajda, Sue
 Wake, Louie SyB SyO
 Walford, Sandy UN FTA SyO
 Walten, Chris
 Waymaster, Noreen
 Weaver, Jamey

Webb, Bert a-Cap
 Weir, Linda SyB
 Weller, Lynn
 Welling, Joanne GLC
 Wheeler, Trudy
 Whiers, Laurie A-Cap

White, Neil
 White, Ralph A-Cap
 Whitenack, Mike
 Whiteson, Donna A-Cap
 Wilcox, Terry
 Wilczynski, Tom

Wilder, Linda
 Williams, Pam
 Williams, Ron *Key
 Wilmot, Sue *GAA
 Wilson, Craig
 Wilson, Jo





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Members of the junior class listen attentively at the program designed to promote safe driving last November.



Wilson, Kathie
Wilson, Russ Oak
Wines, Margaret
Winkes, Jim
Winstock, Jeff
Wolfe, Mark



Wolfe, Mike
Walshon, Dave
Wood, Barb GAA Y-Teens
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Woodruff, Marrilynn
Wooster, Jack



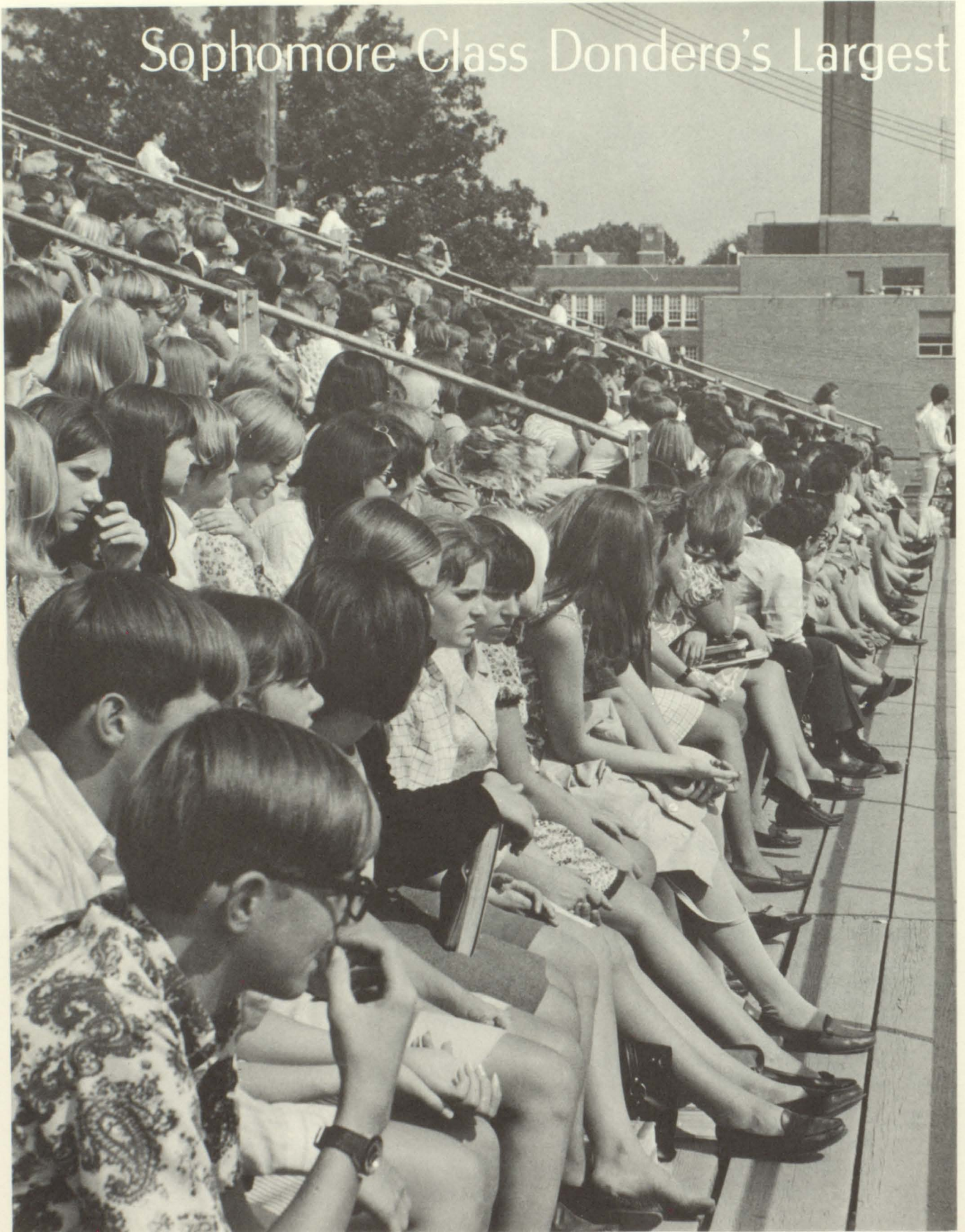
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Wrobel, Marge MDC
Yaeger, Diane
Youngblood, Rick
Zautntei, Ingrid
Zehner, Joy



Zell, Melinda UN GLC
Zerillie, Kathy
Zulkowski, Al

Sophomore Class Dondero's Largest

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Abbot, Tandy
Abraham, Doug SyB
Abston, Janet GAA
Achmelt, Mike
Acker, Mike
Aginian, Mike



Albain, Carol
Allan, Cathy
Allen, Bev
Allen, Vicky
Anderson, Eric
Andryejale, Dave



Ardito, Liz GAA, SAC
Arnkel, Ed
Arnold, Frank
Arrandale, Bill Swim SAC
Austin, Dawn
Averill, Ann SyB SyO



Baccus, Rick
Bade, Beth GAA
Ball, Lorie
Ballman, Virginia
Baker, Kathy
Barnett, Larry



Bayer, Richard
Beauchamp, Kathy
Beerbohm, Norman
Belcher, Dan
Bell, Sherry
Benson, Bruce



Benson, Diana SyO
Bentivolio, Kerry
Bertler, Sue
Besonen, Mike Swim
Bethelm, Barbara
Bickman, Bill



Bidinger, Cindy
Bilorres, Debbie
Bilski, Ron
Bishop, Tim
Blom, Doug
Bolf, Mike FS



Bonscour, Jane
Boozer, Jerry
Bouren, Al
Bouring, Brian
Brabon, Terry
Brent, John Woak



Brice, Mark
Brinelle, Bob
Brinkrant, Don
Briton, Debbie
Broadly, Chris
Brown, Dawn SAC

Brown, Debbie
Brown, John JV Foot JV Wrest
Browne, Jackie
Bryant, Tony
Bucie, Al
Bucie, Don



Bujnowski, Karen GAA
Burno, Bob SyB
Burton, Carol
Campbell, Joanne GAA SAC
Campbell, Pat JV Foot JV Bask
Cantoro, Fiorella



Carleton, Frank A-Cap
Carlisle, Kathie
Carnes, Ruth
Caron, Rita
Carusa, Tony Latin
Caster, Nancy



Cavanaugh, David Swim
Chamberlain, Nancy
Chansler, Bill Swim
Chatter, Carolyn
Chesney, Linda
Chester, Penny



Chipman, Scott
Christie, John
Cinchek, Mike
Clafkin, Mike
Cluf, Jim
Clunie, Bob



Cobb, Neal
Cokewell, John
Colby, Jim Woak
Cole, Chris
Cole, Jeff JV Foot
Cole, Paul



Combe, Richard JV Foot
Conley, Don SAC
Connell, Shelly
Connelly, Debbie
Conner, Bonnie
Cook, Carl



Cook, Colleen
Corbin, Sue
Corwin, Bob
Couture, Margaret
Craighead, Steve JV Foot
Crenshaw, Judy



Dallavo, Ann SAC JV Ch.
Davis, Jim JV Foot SAC
Deboard, Kris JV Wrest
Demmers, Diana
Demski, Gary
Demski, Ted SyO





DeWard, Dave
DiBlasi, Joanne
Digon, Mike
Dobson, Lynne
Doctor, Marilyn SyO SAC
Dodson, Marsha GAA



Dondson, Rick
Dondero, Jim Latin
Donegan, Bruce
Dow, Lenny
Dowd, Pat
Dresner, Larry



Dresselhouse, Janis
Dubay, Gary
Dubay, Judy
Dukesner, Dave
DuPraw, Denise
Durnion, Norman



Dyselowski, Laura
Dzierzawski, Ronal
Eady, Ellis
Eddy, Marla SyO
Edington, Terry
Edwards, Karen GAA



Einboden, Jill
Eisenhart, Jant
Ellison, Tim
Emery, Mike
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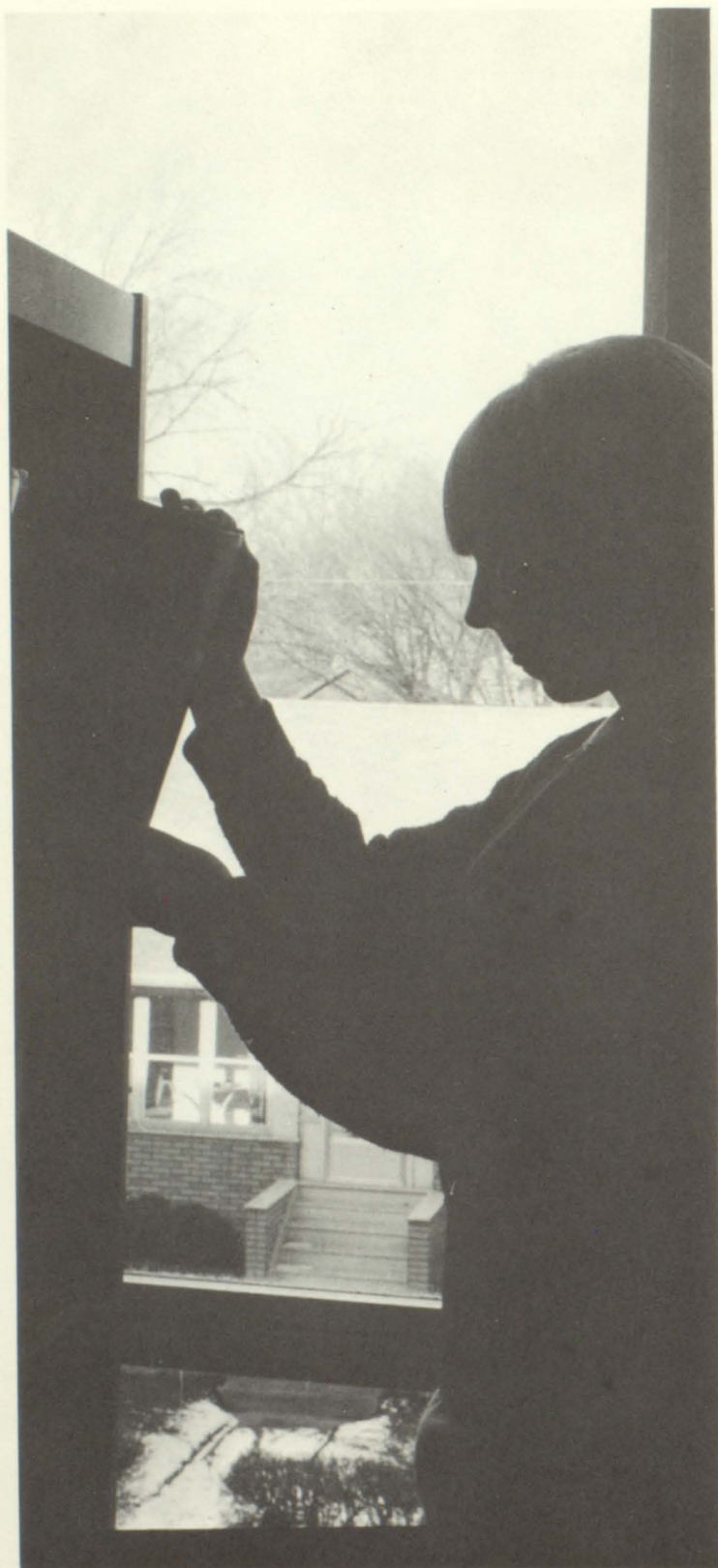
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Fougne, Diane
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Fratt, Martha
Freedman, Ira Wack SAC
Frink, Stephanie



Fritsch, Joy JV CH
Fulcher, John
Fyfe, Larry
Garrett, Pat
Gassett, Sue
Gavin, Elaine SAC



The Library is a place of quiet where students can study in peace or can look for books. Students in Dondero can also find records of enjoyment. Above Fay Buckindail a sophomore, who is a member of the library staff, fills the shelves with books.

Gedelinker, Bill
Geller, Hope



Gerlow, John
Giannunzio, Marg



Godlold, Jim
Goldsworthy, Dennis JV Foot
JV Wrest



Gossett, Judy
Graham, Sue Latin



Grant, Gail
Grattan, Mellissa



Gray, Pamala
Greenwood, Kim Lib



Griffiths, Sandy
Grosinger, Ilona Latin SAC



Gross, Amy
Grosso, Dante



Grundy, Linda SyB
Guzman, Bea





Hall, Carole
Hansul, Rick
Harrill, Rick Swim
Harris, Pauline
Harrison, Debbie
Harrison, Gail Y-Teens



Harrison, Nancy
Harrison, Rex
Hartman, Joanne GAA
Hatherly, Nancy
Hatley, Marsha
Hawkins, Judy Lib



Heacock, Kitty
Hecht, Debbie
Heikkila, Sharon
Hentschel, Pat
Heroux, Debbie
Hick, Brian



Hidek, Mike
Hill, Cindy
Hochler, Joe
Hodge, Rose
Hogan, Cheryl
Honeycutt, Linda Weak Latin



Hornbacker, Bob JV Foot JV Bask SAC
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Jones, Ann
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Karabilski, Paul



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Kennedy, Bob

Kerr, John
Kidder, Karen
Kistler, Larry AV
Klee, Bob
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Klein, Debbie SyB



Klungler, Kurt
Kopinski, Vickie Latin
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Krauttner, Irene SAC
Krawchuck, Lynn SAC
Kro, Debbie



Kruisto, Ja
Kuebler, Lyni
LaLone, Cindy
Larduff, Gail
Large, Don
LaRue, Mark Swim



Lash, Terri
Lant, Laurie
League, Keith
Levay, Teresa CWC
Levison, Bruce
Levitt, Robin SAC



Lipnard, Tom
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Logan, Linda
Lorentzen, Ken SAC
Ludwig, Mary
LuFoune, Dave



Lukezich, Barb
Lybarger, Rick
MacArthur, Kathy
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Mackay, Loriane
Macro, Tom JV Foot



Madsen, Debbie
Mannino, Monty
Margoos, Rick
Martin, Beatrice
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McClintock, Pat



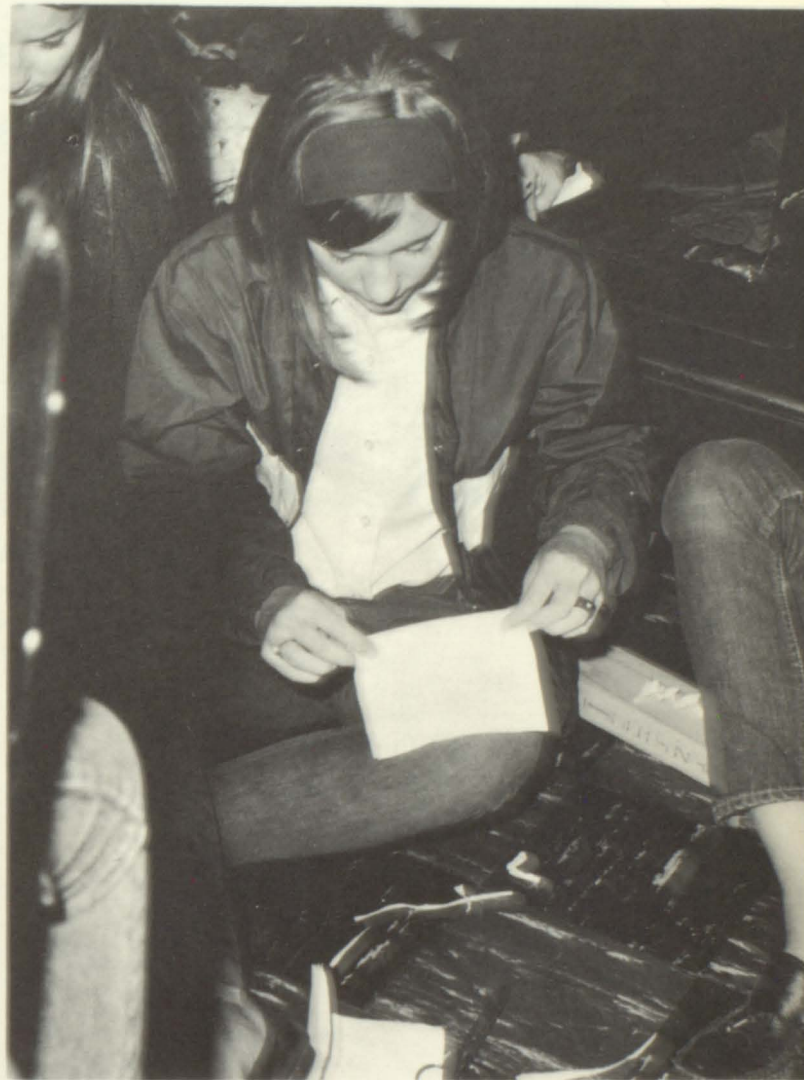
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 McMznus, Mike
 McMinn, Chris
 Mefford, Don

Mechael, Gurdy
 Miller, Charles
 Miller, Char
 Mills, Anita SyO*
 Miziko, Rosane
 Moeler, Ron



Sophomores used the cartoon theme "Secret Squirrel" which represented their float in the 1967 Autumn Auto Annual. Left, hardworking Debbie Fauman and Cindy Parker showed their enthusiasm by helping to construct part of the Squirrel. The sophomores worked industriously, but their work was to no avail, for their "Secret Squirrel" failed to place for a prize.

Moore, Morris Latin
Moorhead, Pat
Mopper, Margie



Moray, Susie
Morrison, Steve
Morude, Mike



Mote, Kelly
Murray, Tom SAC
Myers, Greg



Neilson, Mark
Nelson, Mark Woak, SAC
Newman, Dan J.V. Bask



Nicholson, Jim
Nick, Debbie
Noble, Dan J.V. Foot J.V. Bask



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Oosterhof, Jim Swim
Orange, Gordon



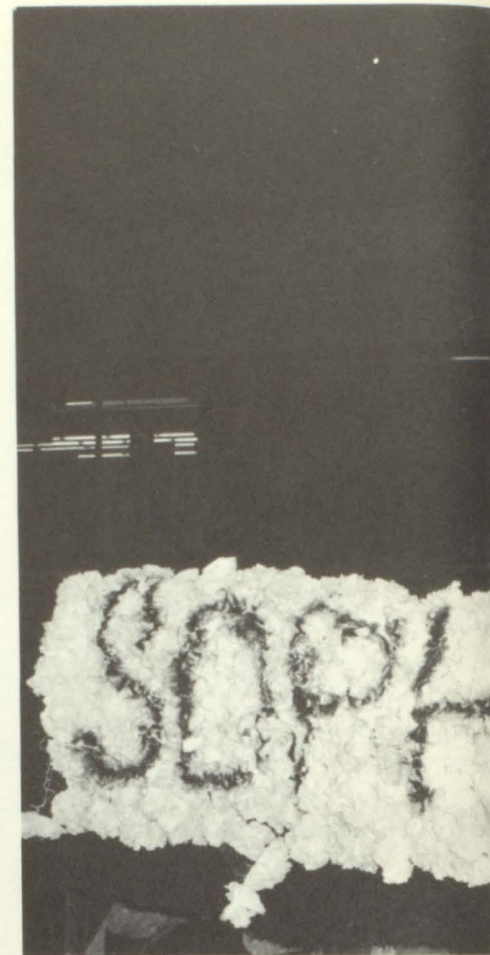
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Overall, Randy
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Painter, Debbie



Pardo, Jerry
Parrow, Mike
Paul, Rochelle
Penney, Jim
Penros, Karen
Pfeiffer, Gail



Phillips, Diane
Phillips, Jim
Philp, Katie Sen.
Pippin, Carol
Polonowski, Bobbie
Powell, Terry





Sophomores
Sandra Bart
and
Lynda Honeycutt



Pribble, Carole
Pubicki, Ann
Pugh, Tom
Quincey, Cathy
Quinn, Alvan
Radabaugh, Gary J.V. Foot JV Bask

Radloff, Frank
Rajala, Beverly
Rarus, Phyl
Rasmussen, Ray
Really, Ron
Reid, Bob SAC

Resnick, Joe
Retelle, AnnMarie
Rickards, John
Richardson, Tom
Richens, Sue
Rigel, Debbie

Roddo, Maria
Rodgers, Al CWC
Rodgers, Gary
Rose, Andrea GAA
Rosenbaum, Dan
Ross, Betsy

Rubiner, Audrey Sen
Rudy, Bill
Runstodler, Judy
Ryan, Jeanette
Salisz, Alexis
Saunders, Len



Savage, Linda
Schaub, Gary JV Wrest; SAC
Schidler, Debbie
Schroer, Karen
Seidl, Tim Swim
Seley, Bob Lib



Senie, Mike
Settle, Tom SAC
Sharp, Linda
Shopira, Marcie
Sheldon, Cathy
Sheridan, Nancy



Sloan, Terry JV Wrest
Smith, Beth
Smith, Diom
Smith, Gale
Smith, Gary
Smith, Linda



Smith, Wilferd
Soklnecki, Tom
Solensky, John
Sonenklar, Martha
Soloman, Laurie SAC
Sormonen, Sue Lib



Spalding, Sue Lib
Spencer, Pete
Spicer, Dave
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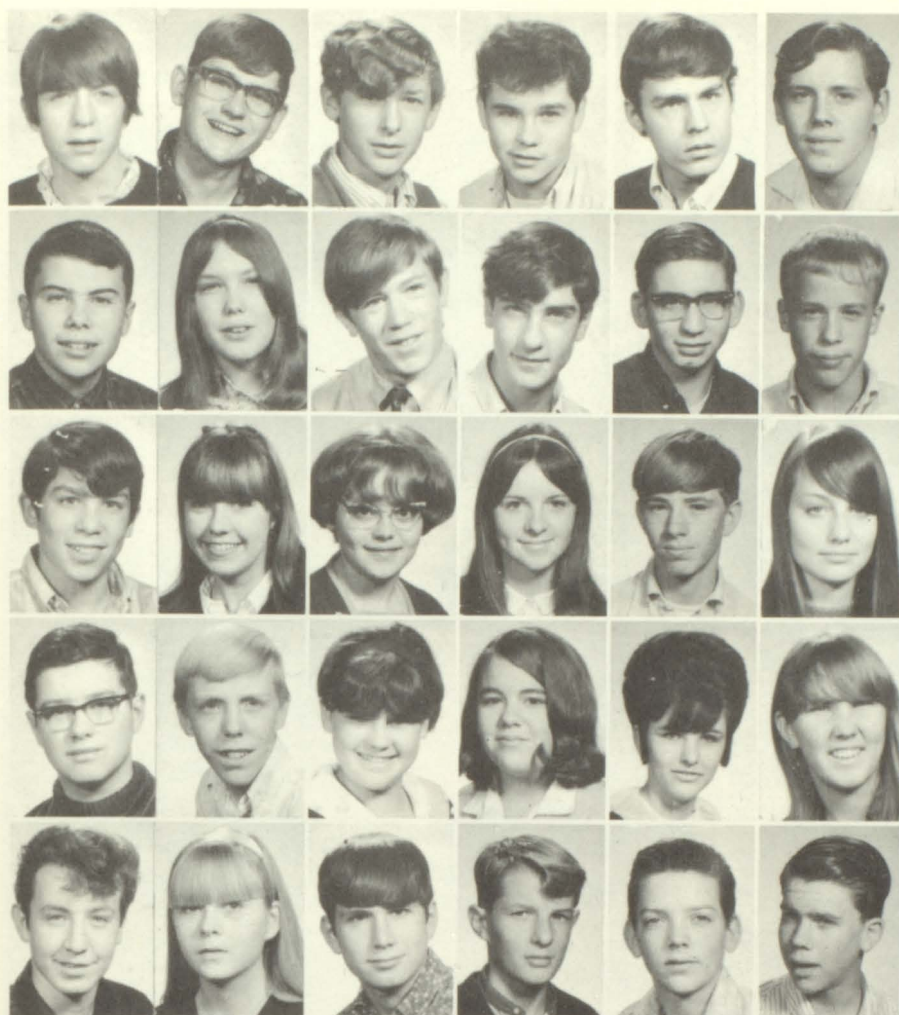


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Thrasher, Pam
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Tree, Jim
Troike, Karen
Tyro, Mark
Vanarsdel, Pam





Waggener, Debbie GAA
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 Walls, Steve
 Ward, Mike
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 Watson, David

Watt, Russel
 Webb, Sue
 Webster, Rick JV Foot; JV Bask
 Weber, Dean
 Wedenmyer, Mike
 Weed, Craig Latin

Weiss, Sammy Sen
 Western, Pam
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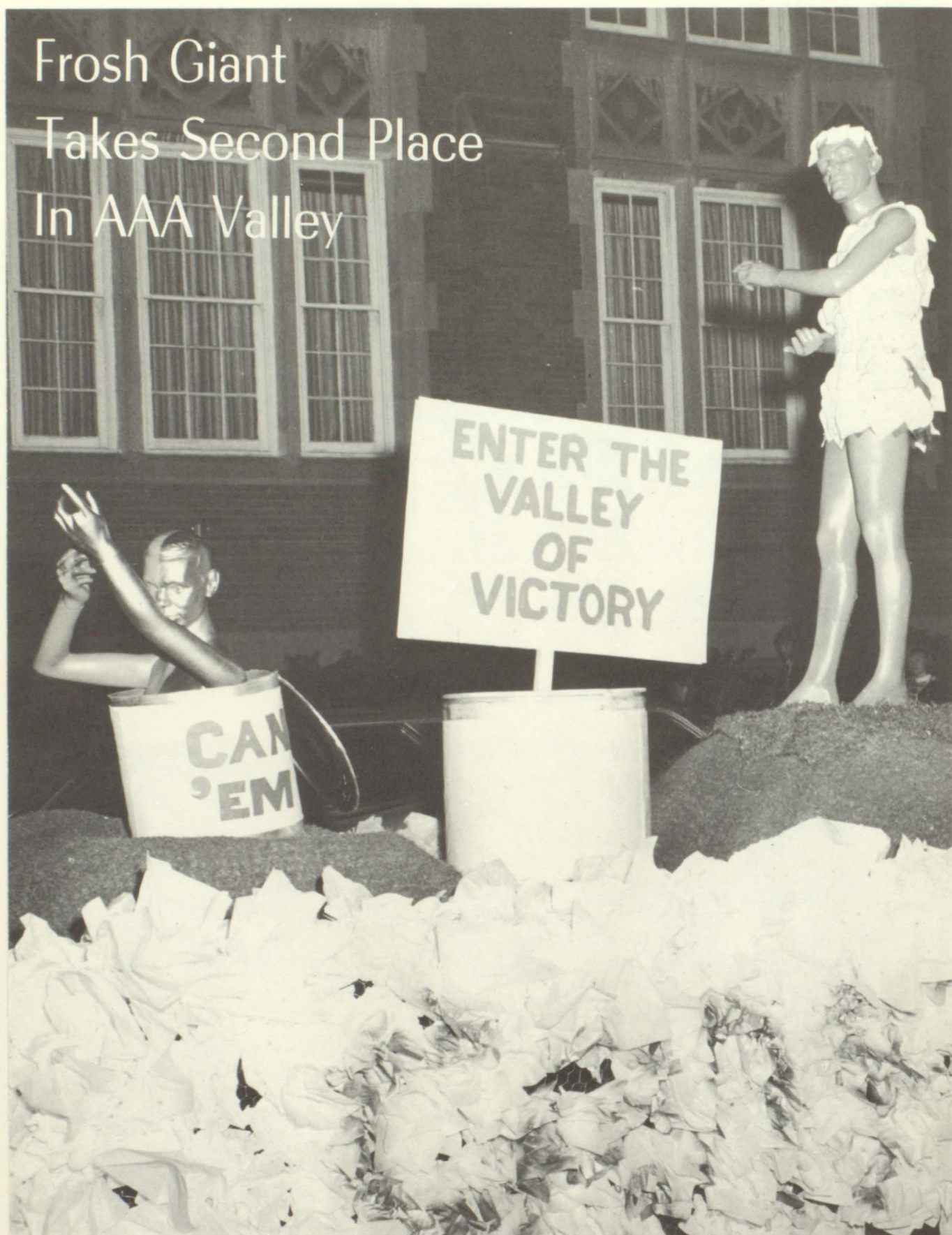
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 York, Dennis
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Aardal, Jack
Azraham, Dennis
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Adamski, John Frosh Bask



Agnello, Jo
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Anderson, Leslie



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Avernethy, Linda
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Bloom, Kathy
Bodendorfer, Bill Key



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Bouffior, Dave Frosh Foot Frosh Swim
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Brabon, Marlene
Brake, Virginia



Brown, Mike
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Bullock, Barbara



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Brosko, Richard

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Burleigh, Janet
Burr, Bill
Burrick, Linda
Bush, Terry
Budzinski, Diane



Byerly, Jan
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Calvin, Paula JV Cheer
Cameron, Don
Canp, Rick



Carver, Terry
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Chittiender, Mary Anne
Christie, Roger
Cicos, Ben



Clark, Janice GAA
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Cline, Mike
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Conley, Barb
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Connelly, Delsi
Cottrell, Lela FTA
Counts, Dave
Cozo, Kathy



Craft, Mary
Craighead, Bill Frosh Foot
Cross, Linda
Cumell, Richard
Dawe, Liz
Deane, Kevin



Del, Barb
Demetrus, Joanne
Dendel, Rob Frosh Swim
DeShane, Joel
DeVries, Terry AV
Digon, Richard Frosh Foot Frosh Wrest



Dinger, Daryl
Doctor, Larry
Doctor, John
Doninguez, Bruce
Downing, Laurie
Drotor, Doreen



Dukesherer, Diane Sen
Dwyer, Bob
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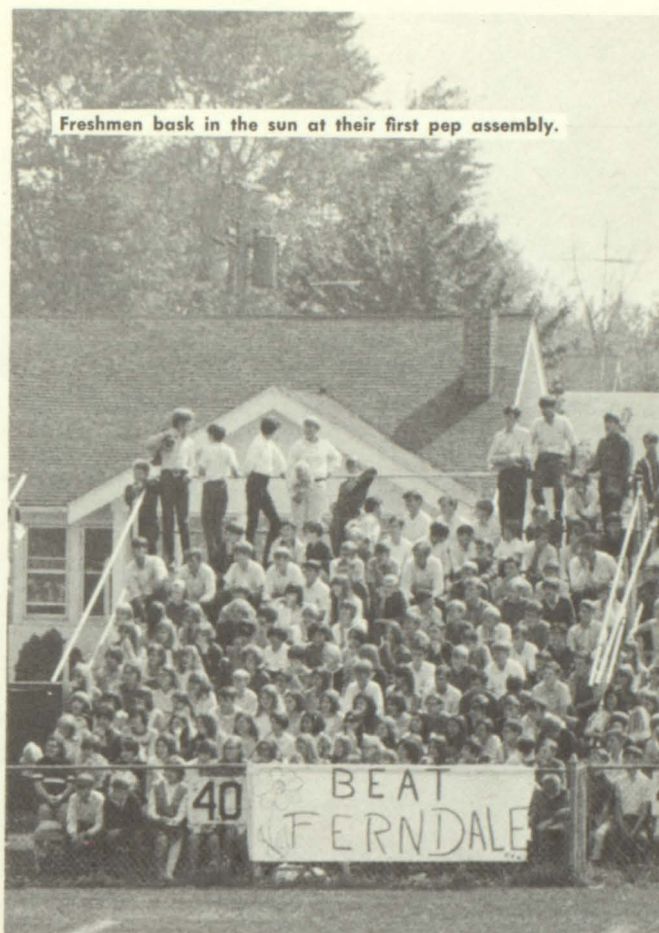
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Ewing, Dwight Frosh Wrest
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Foster, Marilyn
Foster, Neal
Frank, Jo



Fraquelli, Rita Gaa
Frantz, Tom
Freidvger, Pam
French, Chuck
Frenyz, George
Fresch, Jeff



Frohardt, Allen
Fromm, Betsy
Gabler, Rick
Galen, Avery
Gambles, Sherley
Garrett, Mary



Gavalton, Dennis
Gauthier, Tom
Gazley, Michael
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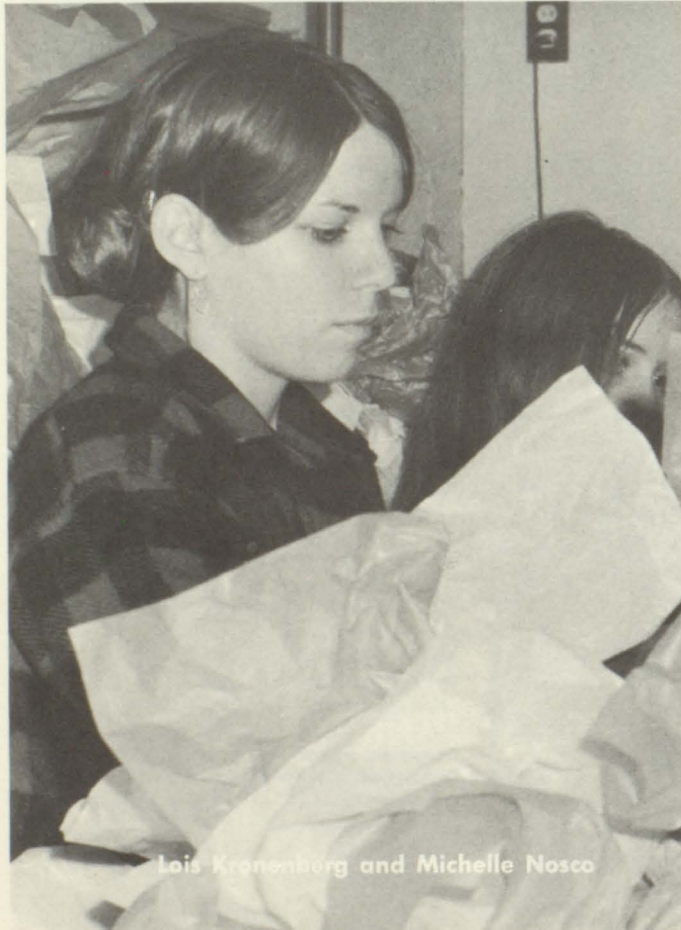
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Greenwood, Rick



Grellman, Ruth
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Grinsted, Nancy CW
Grisley, Chuck
Grobbel, Pat
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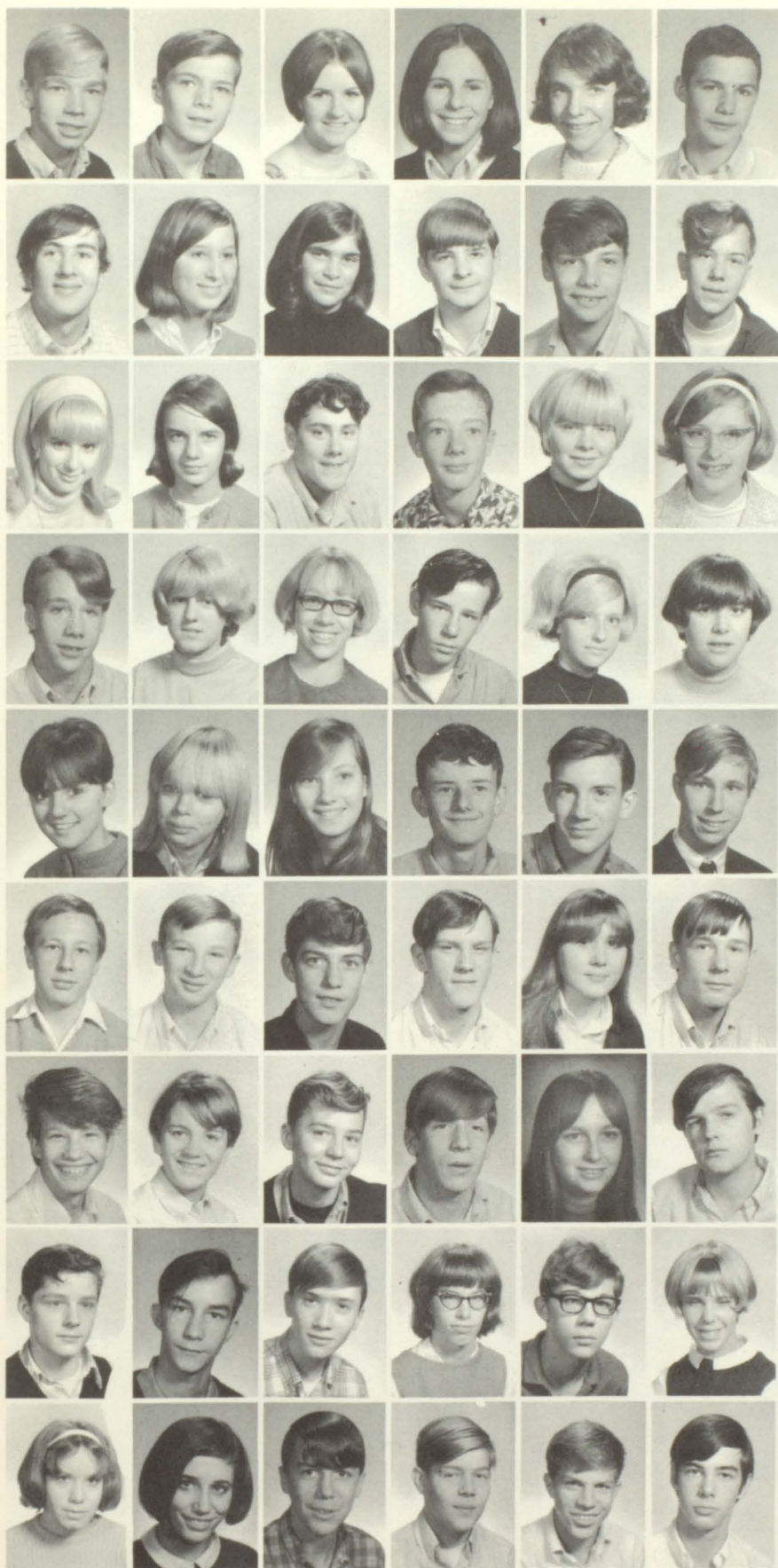


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Harris, Jane MD
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Haupt, Debbie
Hawkins, Tom

Heroux, Rick
Herron, Marilyn
Hewson, Debbie
Hicks, Dennis
Hill, Eugene
Hill, Tom

Helzinger, Linda Lib
Hiner, Nancy
Hodge, Steve
Hoffmaster, Jim
Hoir, Nancy
Holtz, Barb

Hoot, Bob
Hopkins, Gail
Horst, Chris
Howel, Rick
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Howes, Beth CW

Hoyden, Sheila
Huft, Irish
Hughes, Donna
Humble, Al
Hunt, Larry
Hurd, Mike

Igmash, Jim Lib
Irwin, Joe
Jackson, Bob
Jackson, Stanley
James, Cindy
Jankowski, Ron Frosh Foot Wrest

Jarvis, Chris
Jay, Margaret GAA
Jenson, Leo Lib
Johnson, Burt
Johnson, Cheryl Lib
Johnson, Tom AV

Jones, Don
Jones, Jerry
Jones, Neil
Jones, Pam
Jorenson, Stewart
Joyce, Jan

Karkeet, Karen
Kat, Kathy
Kelley, Chuck Frosh Swim
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Kennedy, John
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 Lawrence, Gloria
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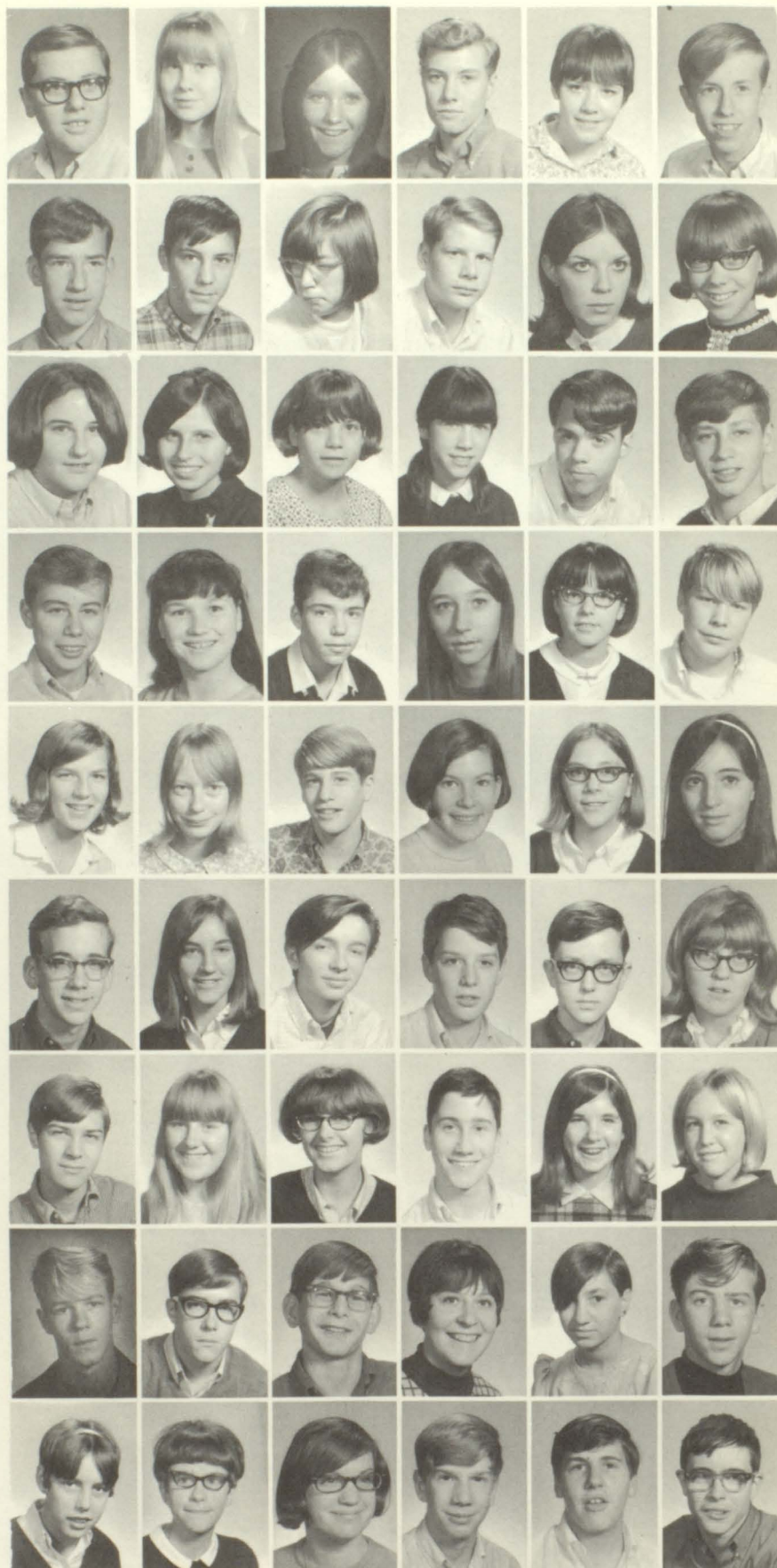
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 Lloyd, Dave Frosh Swim
 Loamanen, John
 Long, Nancy

Long, Steve
 Loop, Linda
 Lotta, Marge
 Lowe, Jonathan Ger.
 Luke, Kathy GAA
 Magnatta, Cheryl

Marcum, Joe
 Markiewoz, Craig
 Marx, Rick AV Frosh Swim
 Marxer, Laurie
 Matijewski, Sue
 Mattson, Jim

Maxey, Sally
 Maxwell, Debbie
 McAgy, Janet
 McCalu, Vance
 McClair, Paul
 McClintock, Steve Frosh Foot





McClue, John
McCrachen, Mary



McCurdy, Kevin
McCurdy, Nancy



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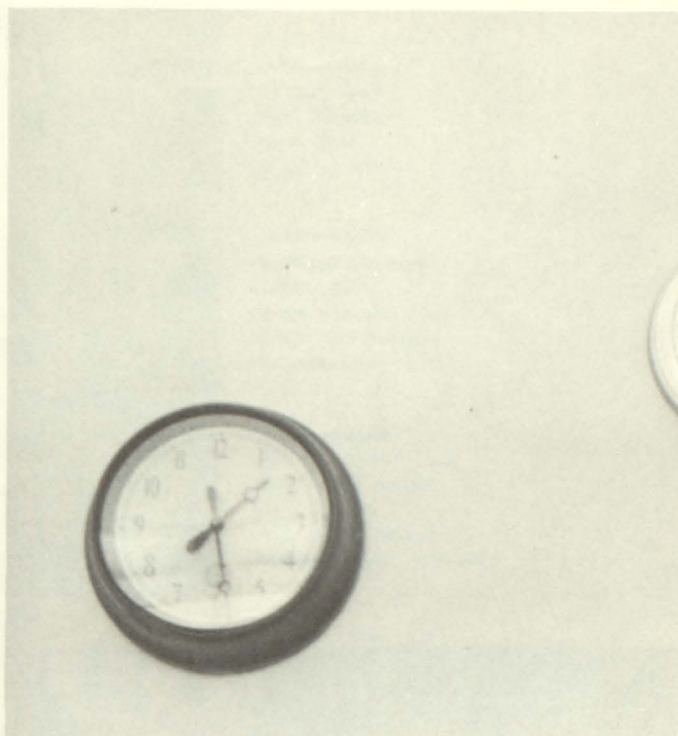
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Miller, Gail GAA



Miller, Mark Frosh Swim
Miller, Ronnette FTA



Kevin McCreery discusses an English problem with teacher, Mrs. Kupier.

Miner, Mary Ann GAA
 Mizzi, Larry
 Modrak, John
 Mogill, Jane
 Moll, Jane
 Monahan, Mary

Monte, Mickey
 Montgomery, Mike
 Moore, Pat
 Morgan, Mark
 Morris, Bev GAA
 Murphy, Bill

Murphy, Steve
 Nehring, Rick
 Nelson, Barry SyB
 Nelson, Sheri
 Newman, Lisa FTA
 Newman, Terri JVCheer



Nielson, Ted
 Nosco, Michelle SyO

Novokoski, Linda Lib
 Nowak, Dan

Nucholai, Bill
 Ogilire, Curt

Olejnizak, Jim Sen
 Oliphant, Paul SyB

Olsen, Janet
 Oosternat, Connie

Opsahl, Terry Lib
 Orerby, Keith



Fascinated freshmen explore that great mass of steel, the elevator, which is noted for carrying many victims of incorrdination.





Orr, Sandi
Osolenier, Neal
Owen, Mary
Palka, Louie
Pape, Bill
Parker, Pam



Parker, Rick
Parks, Sally
Paschke, Kent
Patrick, John
Patroni, Gail
Patten, Pat Frosh Foot



Patterson, Roger
Pendleton, Sandy MD
Perkins, Jay
Perry, Frank
Peters, Bill
Peterson, Eddie



Peterson, Nora SyO
Pezzino, Paul
Philip, Nancy
Piathereski, Ruth
Picken, Ruth
Pine, David



Pingilley, Carol
Polikowsky, Bob
Popci, Marjori
Porter, Charlotte
Preece, Rick
Presley, Lisa



Prested, Rick Frosh Foot
Prout, Dave
Pruette, Sue
Pryor, Bob
Puryear, Rochelle
Rafaiski, Elaine



Raines, Don Frosh Foot
Rancehwill, Guy
Reed, Gerry
Reibel, Bob
Reid, Dan
Rehbine, Dorothy



Reno, Harold
Retelle, Rick
Russ, Ray
Richards, Paul Frosh Swim
Rigsby, Kathy
Ristow, Ron Frosh Foot



Ritter, Suzanne
Roath, Ken
Roberts, Gary
Roberts, Peggy
Robinson, Ken AFS
Roemer, Susie

Romano, Roger
 Rogers, Don
 Rohn, Bruce Frosh Swim
 Roo, Ralph
 Rossingham, Wayne
 Ryan, Joanne



Rudkin, David
 Rudkin, John
 Sailler, Scott
 Salva, Don Frosh Wrest
 Sanderson, Rene
 Sands, Bob



Sabak, Pat
 Sayed, Ron
 Scatone, Betty
 Scannell, Stacy
 Scherping, Kay Ann MD GAA
 Schierling, Patsy



Schroeder, Doug
 Schroeder, Steve
 Schroff, Ruth
 Schultz, Susan GAA
 Schumaker, Sherrie
 Schutt, Debbie



Schwartz, Seymore
 Schuenk, Sandy
 Scokie, John
 Sdao, Sharon
 Sebold, Chuck Frosh Bask
 Shafer, Dave Frosh Wrest



Shafer, Kin SyB
 Saven, Jeff
 Shaw, Larry
 Sherlock, Pam
 Shiller, Steve
 Shillnut, Carolyn



Siegfried, Mark
 Simmons, Grace GAA SyB
 Simmons, Jean
 Slater, Frank
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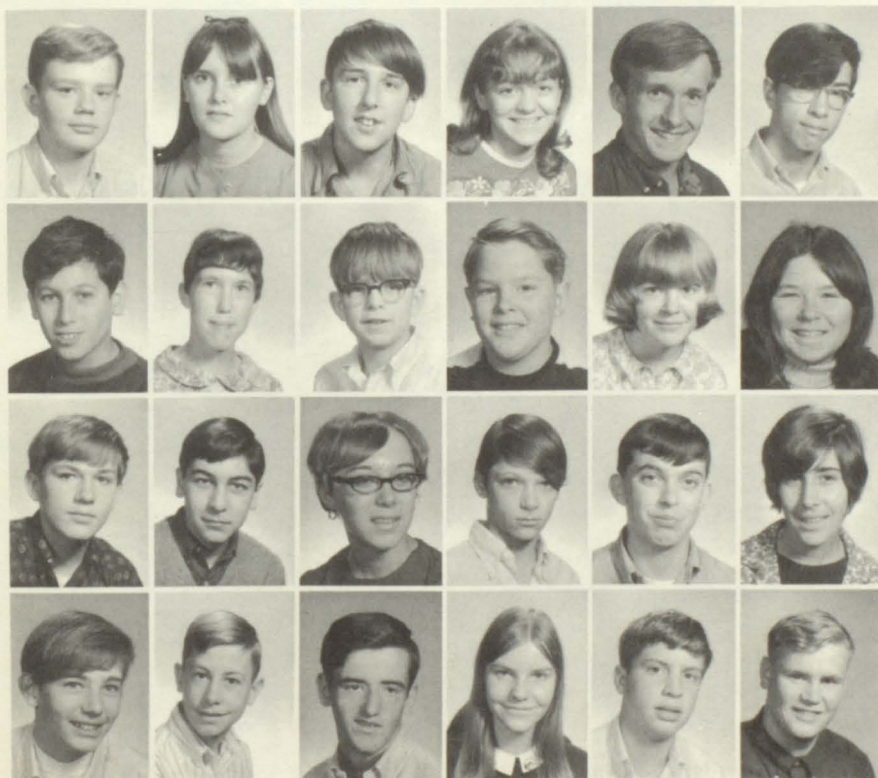
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 Springstend, Don
 Sprovie, Drewann
 Stahl, Carol
 Stark, Judy Lib
 Stavis, Joe





Denny Abraham and Leo Jensen, both freshmen, have certainly gotten into the swing of things by gorging down hearty lunches.

This seems to be the activity which has great participation, not only with the Freshman class but also with the entire student body.



Steeres, Steve
Stepowski, Debbie
Steven, Dan
Steward, Phyllis
Stewart, Al Frosh Foot Frosh Wrest
Stewart, Jim

Stewart, Peter
Stitt, Norma
Stockman, David
Suda, Tom
Sufelat, Sandy
Summan, Cindy

Supanich, Rick
Swanson, Joe
Swords, Debbie
Tatro, Joe
Taulbee, Mark
Taylor, Becky

Tedder, Ron
Temby, Phil
Testruth, Vern
Thels, Suzanne GAA
Thomas, Greg Frosh Swim
Thomas, John Frosh Foot



Thomas, Stacy
Thompson, Debbie
Thompson, Julie
Thompson, Kit
Thornton, Bob
Thornton, Chris



Thorton, Estelle
Thrashman, Don
Thuran, Ron
Till, Brian
Towery, Sharon
Tucker, Trudy FTA



Vandermark, Donna GAA
VanEch, Susan
Vaner, Holly
Verona, Olga
Vendt, Bob
Vitchus, Barb SyO



Waggner, Doug
Waggner, Gretchen GAA
Wajda, Dave
Wallis, Don Frosh Swim AY
Wallis, Mary
Wore, Laurie



Wark, Beth
Warner, Charles
Warren, Dani
Watson, Debi
Wayne, Pinch
Webb, Bill Frosh Foot Frosh Wrest





The Freshman class of 1971 have really expressed their class spirit during their past year at Dondero. Winning third prize in the Autumn Auto Annual is just one example of their hard work and excellent organization. Their participation in school as well as out of school shows the interest that they have in their classrooms. This can only prove that the freshmen have the determination to succeed in the coming years they will spend at Dondero.

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Webster, Bill
Weller, Lesa
Whately, Bob
Wheatley, Steve
White, Donna GAA
Whitley, Linda

Wilcox, Deetra
Wilder, Dave
Wilder, Steve
Wiles, Diane
Wiley, Cathy
Wilkes, Bill

Williams, Larry
Williams, Marianne GAA
Willard, Sandy
Williford, George
Wilson, Bob
Winship, Mark Lib

Witt, Bill
Woolf, John
Wooster, Paul Frosh Foot Swim AV
Worthway, Bill
Wright, Carol Lib
Yaeger, Evelyn

Yerke, Russ Frosh Bask
Young, Kay
Young, Mike
Zogone, Joe
Zorn, David
Zubeck, Steve

Acapella—A-Cap
 Acorn Staff—AC
 Amateur Radio—AR
 American Field Service—AFS
 Art Club—Art
 Audio, Visual—AV
 Chess Club—Chess
 Creative Writing Club—CWC
 Folk Club—Folk
 Forestry Club—For
 French Club—Fr
 Future Teacher of America—FTA

German Club—Ger
 Girls Athletic Association—GAA
 Girls Literary Club—GLC
 Human Rights Club—HR
 Key Club—Key
 Latin Club—Latin
 Library Staff—Lib
 National Honor Society—NHS
 Oak Staff—Oak
 RO Club—RO
 Senate—Sen
 Ski Club—Ski

Symphony Band—SyB
 Symphony Orchestra—SyO
 Track—Track
 Varsity Basketball—V Bask
 Varsity Cheerleader—V Cheer
 Varsity Cross Country—V CC
 Varsity Football—V Foot
 Varsity Swimming—V Swim
 Varsity Wrestling—V Wrest
 WOAK—WOAK
 Y-Teens Club—Y-Teens
 Officers—*

And They're Off!

A

Abraham, Dale SyB SyO
 Adamski, Carol
 Aiken, Robert *Chess RO NHS
 Alexander, John
 Anderson, Patricia *Oak *NHS
 Arwine, Charlene
 Aulph, Rita Lib
 Ayres, Elissa A-Cap

B

Bailey, Jonathan SyO NHS
 Bakke, Karen SyB SyO NHS *AFS
 Baldwin, James
 Baldwin, Marilyn
 Ballard, Thomas
 Ballish, Bradley NHS
 Barrett, Paul
 Barrow, Noreen
 Barton, Jeanette
 Basso, Joanne Oak
 Bastian, Diane *Hum R Oak *GLC
 Baugh, Nanette AFS
 Baumert, Cynthia
 Beacham, Diane
 Bean, Charles
 Beauchamp, Patrick
 Becker, Michael V Bask
 Beers, James
 Belcher, Charles
 Bell, Diane
 Bell, Spencer RO V Swim NHS
 Bennett, Dave
 Bertler, Mark SyO RO V Foot

Bertolini, Gary
 Besanson, Denise
 Bishop, Gilbert For RO V Bask V Foot
 Bishop, Robert For *RO V Foot
 Bitnias, Gerald
 Bityk, Lauren GLC
 Blake, Alice
 Blanchard, Scott Ski
 Blunden, Larry A-Cap
 Bollman, Catherine
 Bolyard, Gary
 Bouren, Jennifer
 Bowers, Cathy
 Bowman, Russell *Chess Latin UN RO
 *Oak V Swim NHS
 Brabon, Kent SyB
 Bradford, Charlene
 Brandt, David
 Brickwedde, William
 Brissette, John
 Bro, Barbara SyO NHS
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 Brown, Cheryl
 Brown, Douglas A-Cap
 Brown, Richard
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 Bryson, James
 Bryson, Wilfred
 Buban, Brenda *MDC GAA NHS
 Bubnikovich, Janice
 Buckingham, Marsha
 Buddy, Linda
 Buhr, Dennis
 Buhr, Karen Ski
 Bundo, Marcia

C

Caddy, David A-Cap

Calhoun, David
 Campbell, Carolyn
 Campbell, Gary
 Campbell, Linda Lib
 Campbell, William Ski NHS
 Campo, Susan GLC
 Carbone, Steve V Foot
 Cardinale, William
 Carmell, Terrie
 Carmer, Barbara NHS
 Carrera, Dario
 Carpenter, Claire
 Carrico, Michael
 Carrico, Richard
 Caster, Jean GAA NHS GLC
 Cenci, Richard
 Chachulski, Paul CWC
 Chalmers, Dennis Lib
 Charlton, David RO V Bask *V Foot
 Christensen, Chris Sen RO *V CC Track
 Chumich, Alvin
 Clark, Amelia
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 Clark, Pamela Ski
 Clayton, Sandra *A-Cap
 Cleminson, Carolyn
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 Cole, Kathy
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 Collins, Daryl
 Cook, Dorothy
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 Courtois, Kathleen
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 Cowley, Eric SyB
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 Cross, Louise *GAA
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 Cuneaz, Lawrence
 Currence, Keith

D

Danaher, Alan
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 Deisler, Richard RO V Foot
 Demmers, Norma
 Denard, Albert
 Dennis, John
 Deshane, Maureen Oak GLC
 Dickerson, Kathy
 Dickinson, Jeanette UN
 Diefenbaker, Thomas *AR SyB
 Doan, Diane
 Doctor, Claudia GLC
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 Track
 Dong, Christine *Lib NHS
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 Doucet, Louis V Wrest RO
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 DuPraw, Vicki
 Durfee, Cheryl
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E

Eaton, Thomas
 Eddy, Melvin SyB
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 Edwards, Robert For RO V CC Track
 NHS
 Edwards, Sandra
 Eldridge, James
 Ellerbusch, Carol
 Elliott, Willard *Ger NHS
 Emery, Cynthia
 Ephlin, Charles
 Epperson, Donna
 Erickson, Connie *Art
 Erneman, Louis
 Evans, Norman *WOak
 Everling, Patrick UN *AFS *NHS
 Ewald, Andrea *Oak

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Faraday, John *A-Cap RO V Wrest
 V Foot Track
 Fast, Thomas Woak *Key RO AFS
 Feig, Barbara UN GLC
 Fife, Larry *For
 Finn, Steve *For
 Firman, Robert RO V Swim
 Fisher, Nancy
 Foeming, David Jeff
 Flint, Elizabeth SyO *GLC
 Frank, Daniel NHS
 Fraquelli, Mary

Frederick, Janelle Ski
 Frudd, Timothy

G

Gambini, Mary
 Gann, Fred
 Garrett, Jane AFS
 Garwood, Robert
 Gauthier, Nancy
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 Geller, Carol NHS
 Gianformaggio, Carmela
 Gifford, Patricia UN NHS GLC
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Haidt, Louis
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 Rushing, Barbara
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 Stipe, Larry AV RO V Foot
 Stone, Charles
 Stout, Robert RO V Foot
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 Streby, Gregory
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 NHS GLC
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 Szelle, Joann Lib

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Taylor, Brian
 Taylor, Maurice Lib
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 Thompson, Arlene A-Cap Sen GLC NHS
 Thomson, Ann A-Cap
 Thrasher, Rebecca
 Tod, Susan NHS
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 Tompkins, Sydney
 Tonkin, Carol
 Tyro, Patricia NHS

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Uhley, David
 Ulrich, Wendy GAA
 Ureel, Karen Ski

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Vandervelde, Bonnie
 Vandoorn, Valerie
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 Vanwassenhove, Kathy
 Van Wyck, James
 Varnum, Patricia GLC
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 Vincent, Jonah

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 Walker, John
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 Warner, Roger SyB
 Watkins, James RO V Swim
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 Webster, Glen
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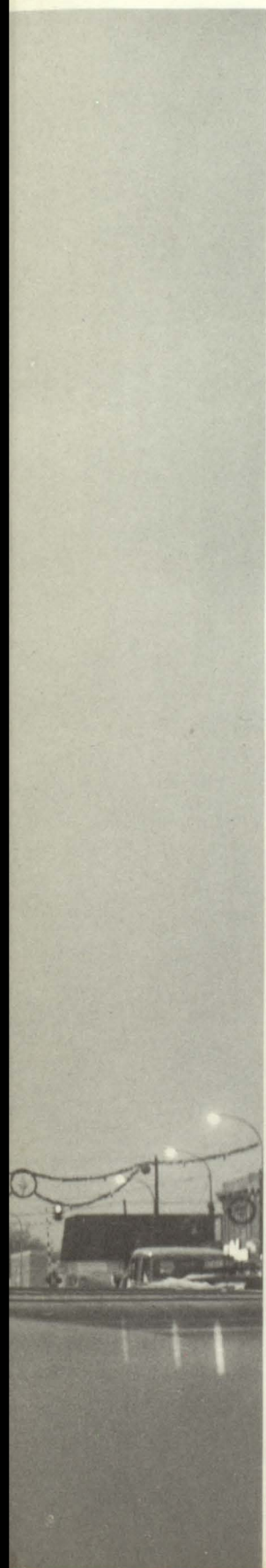


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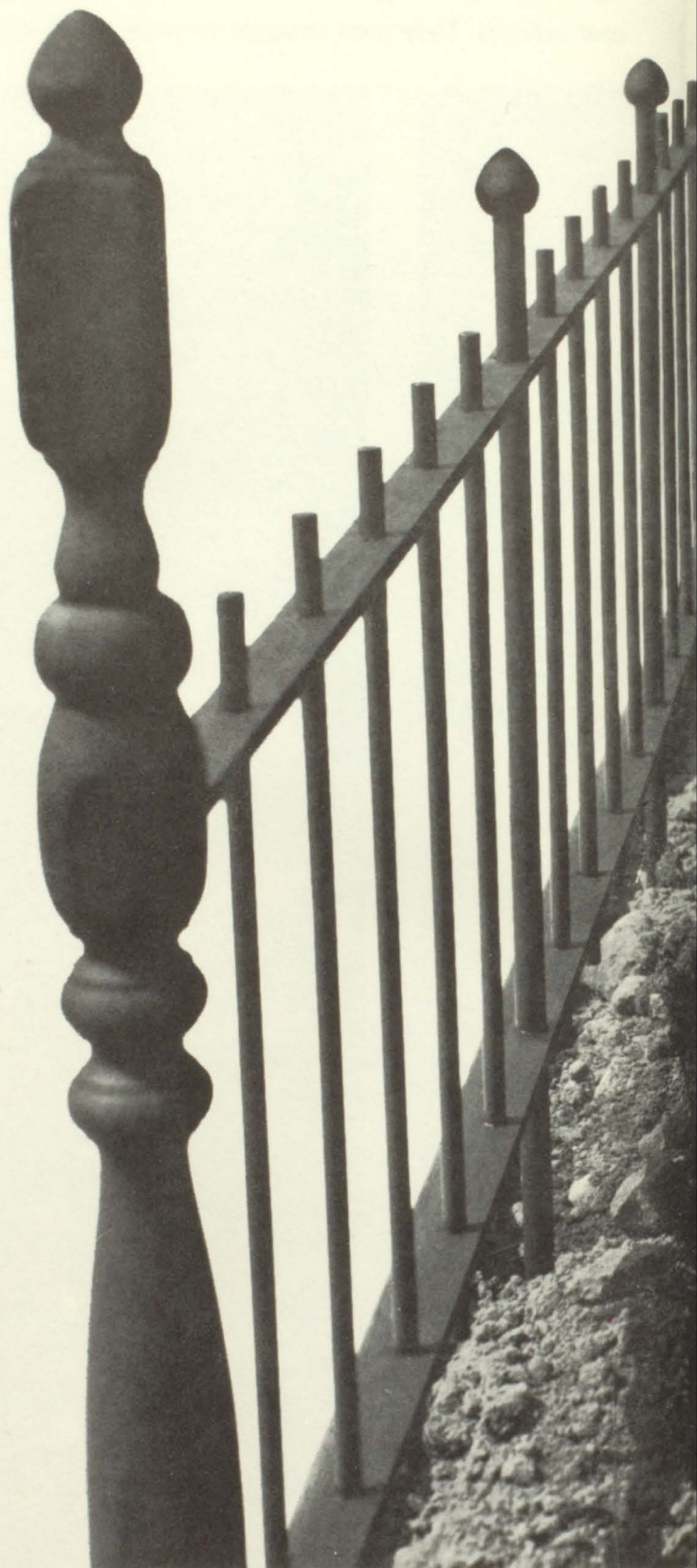
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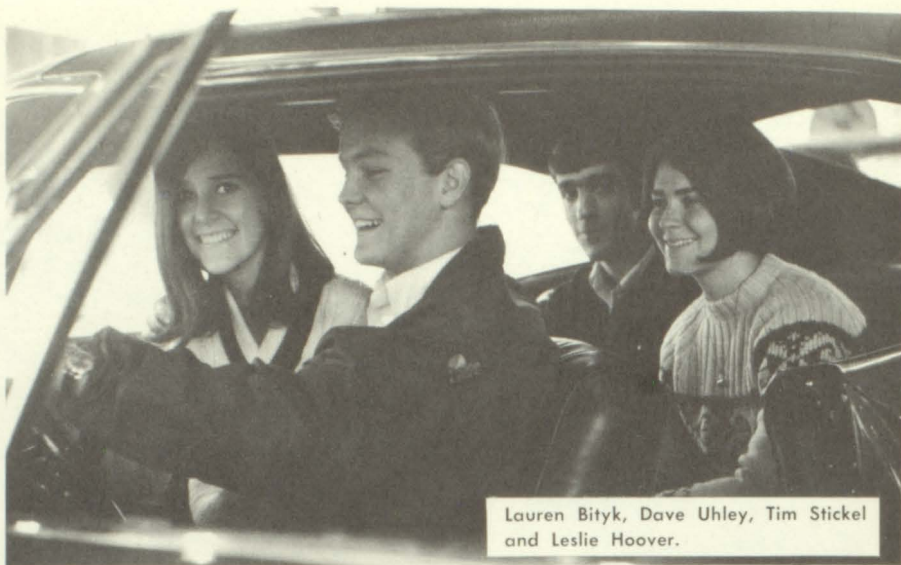
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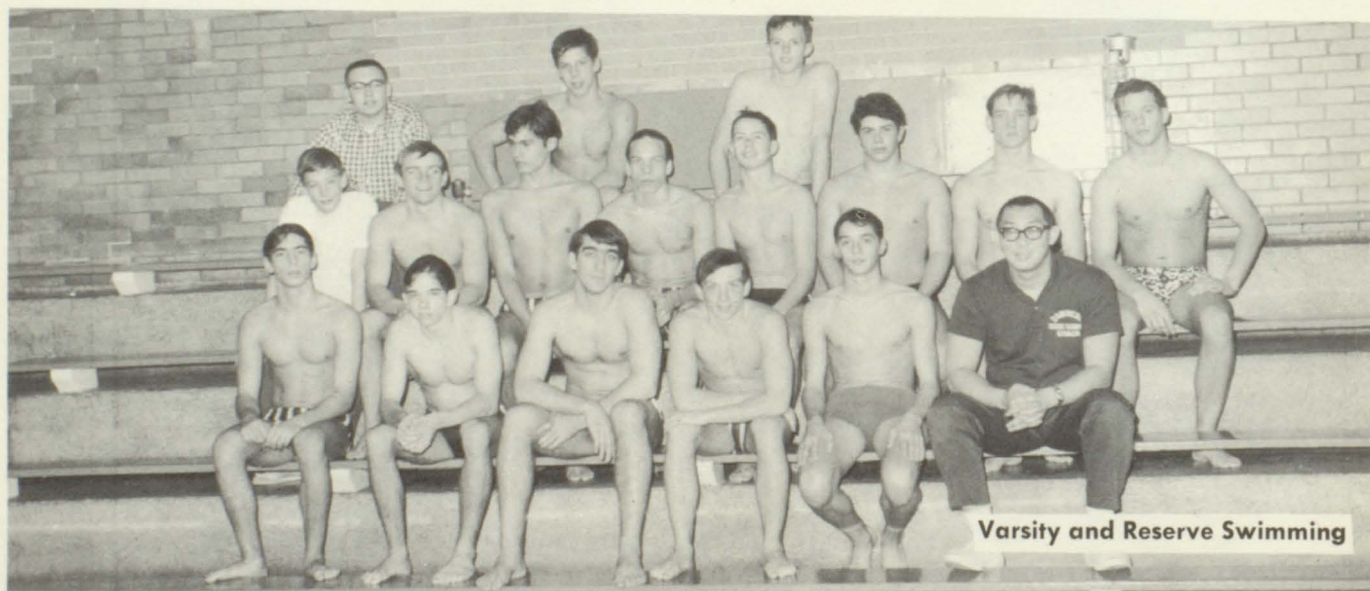
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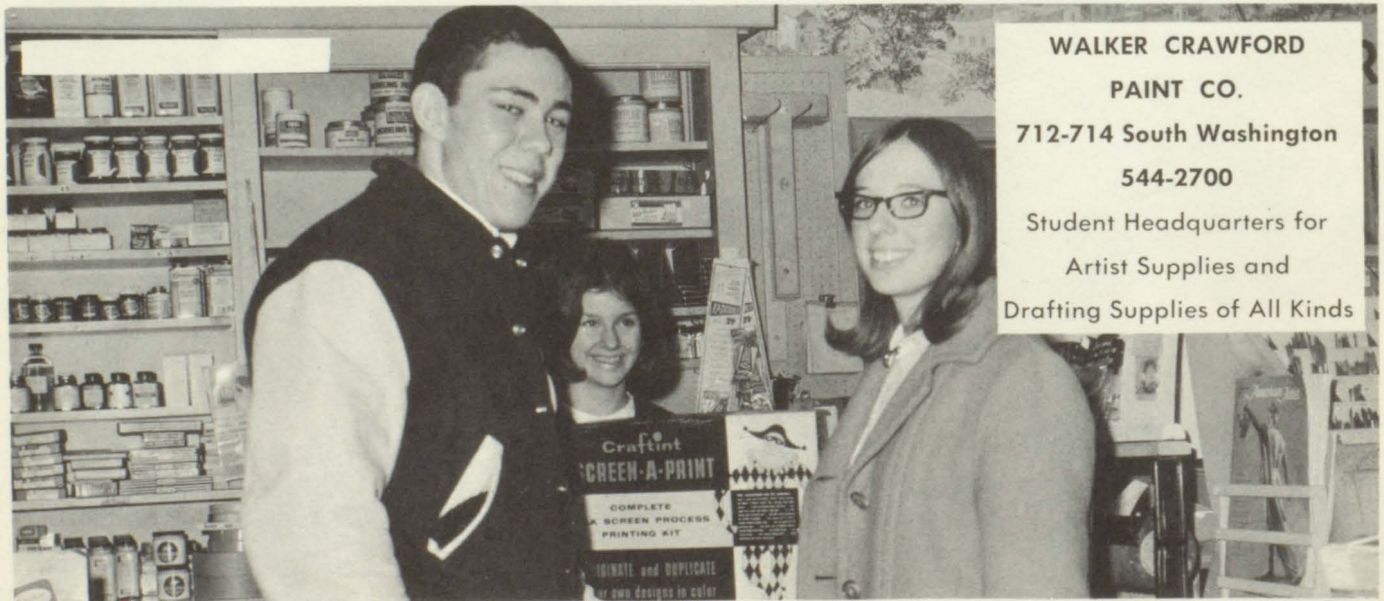
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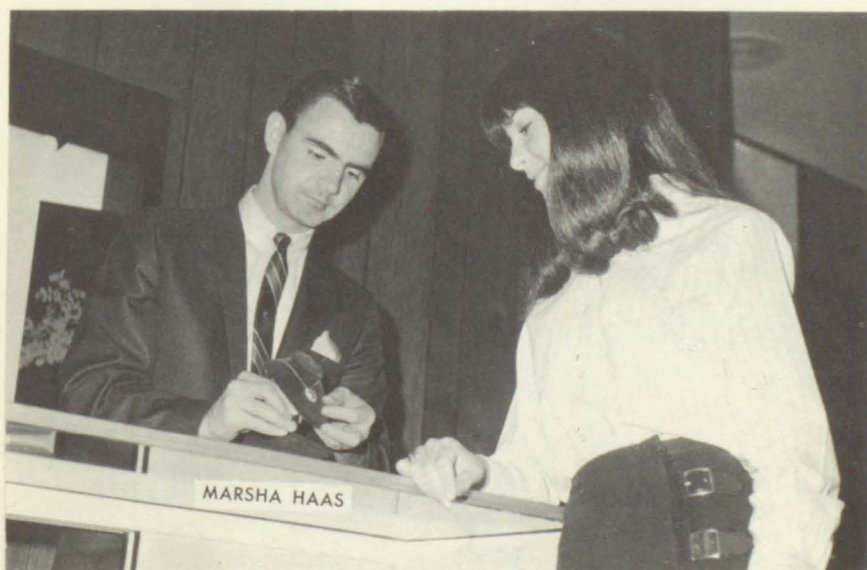
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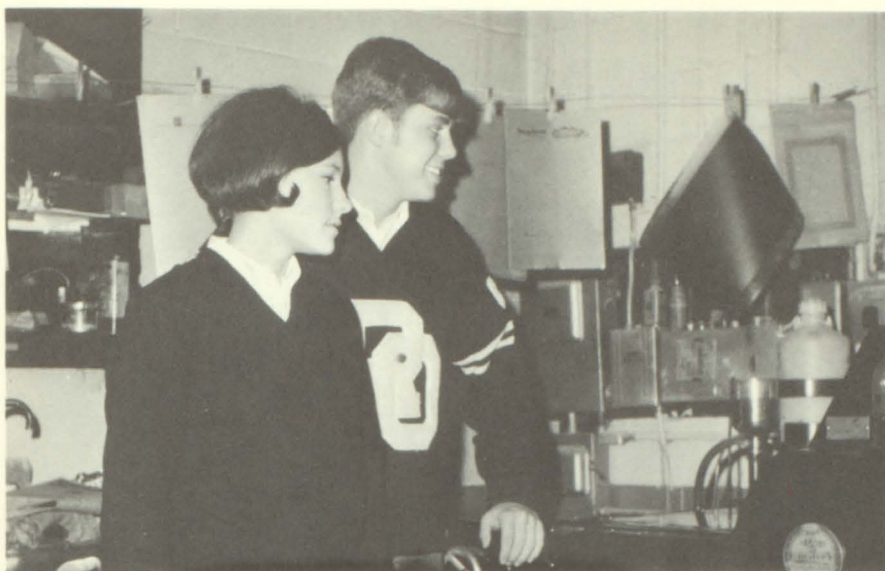
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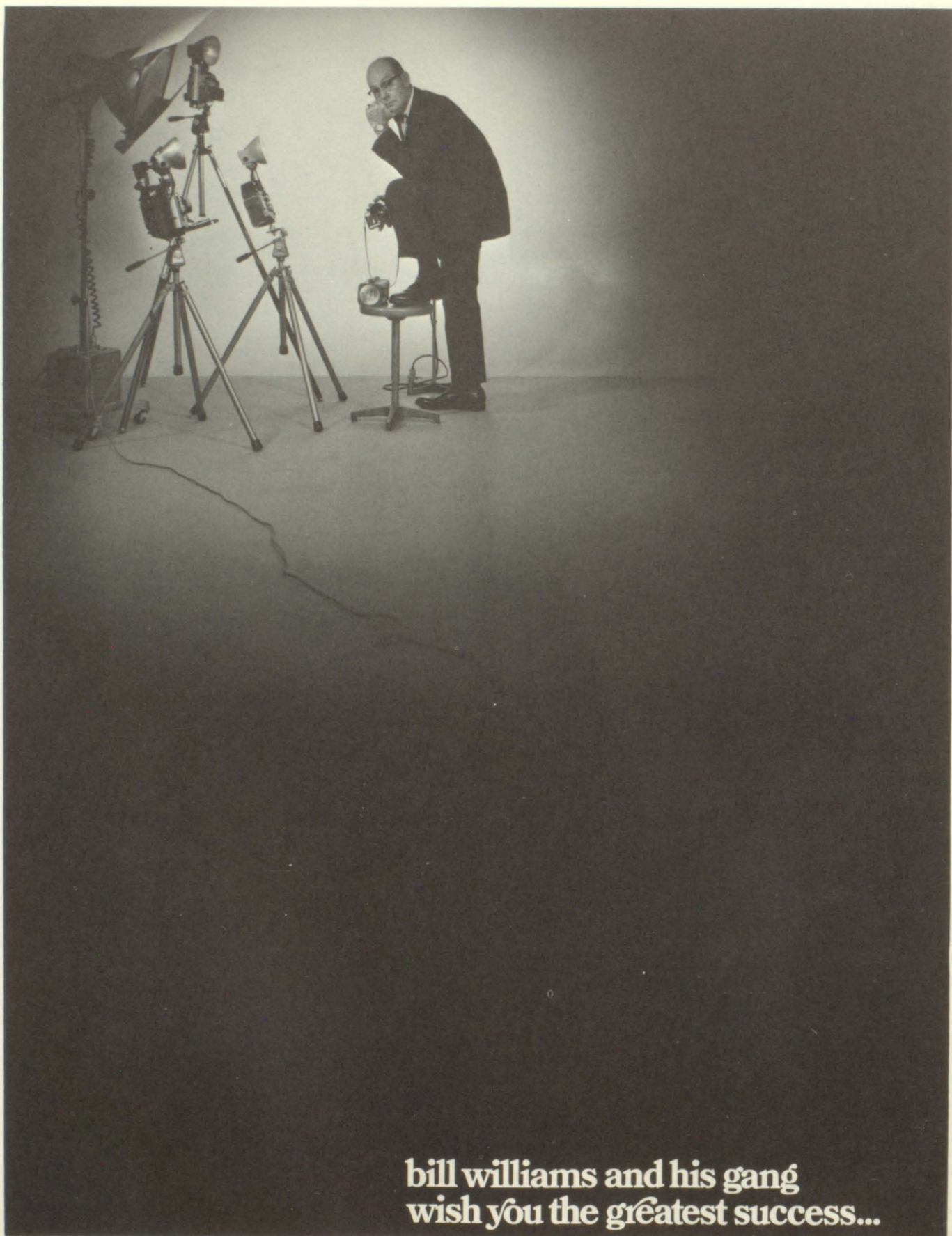
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