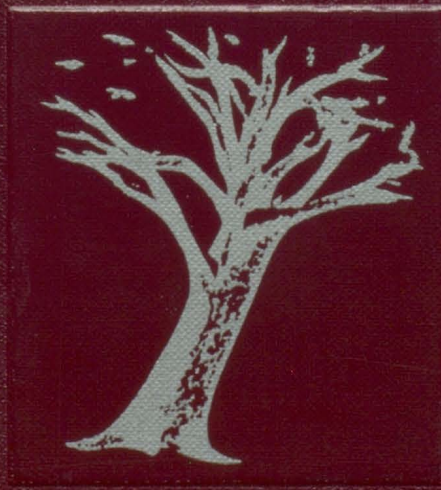
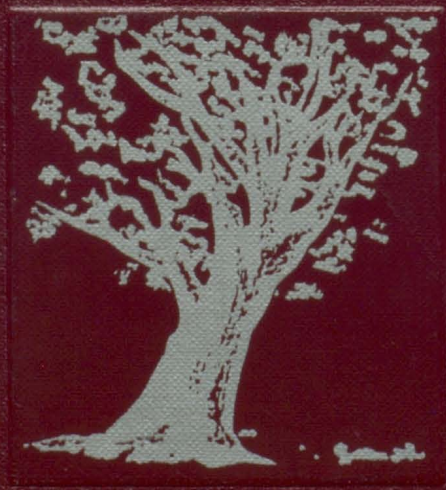
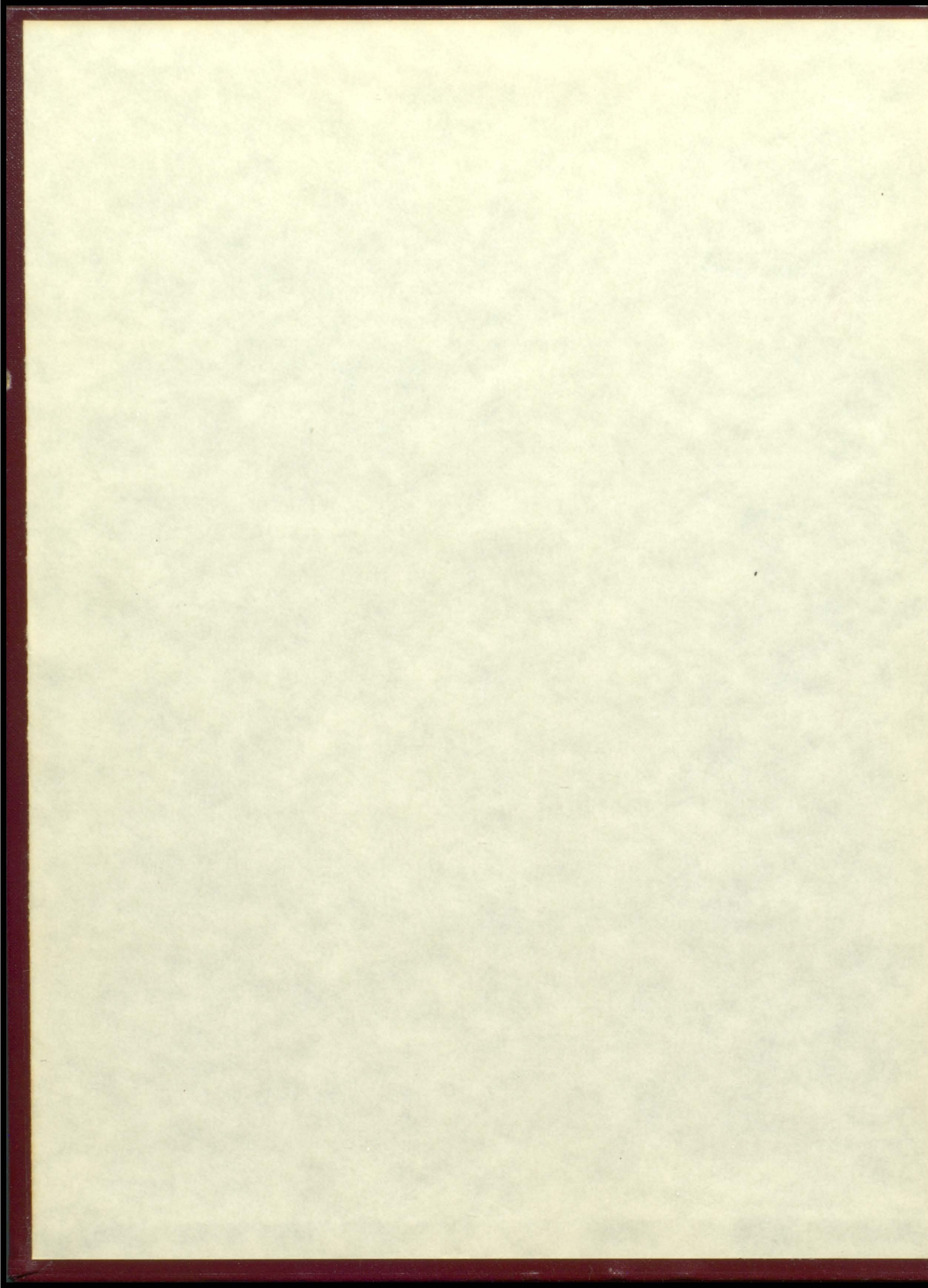
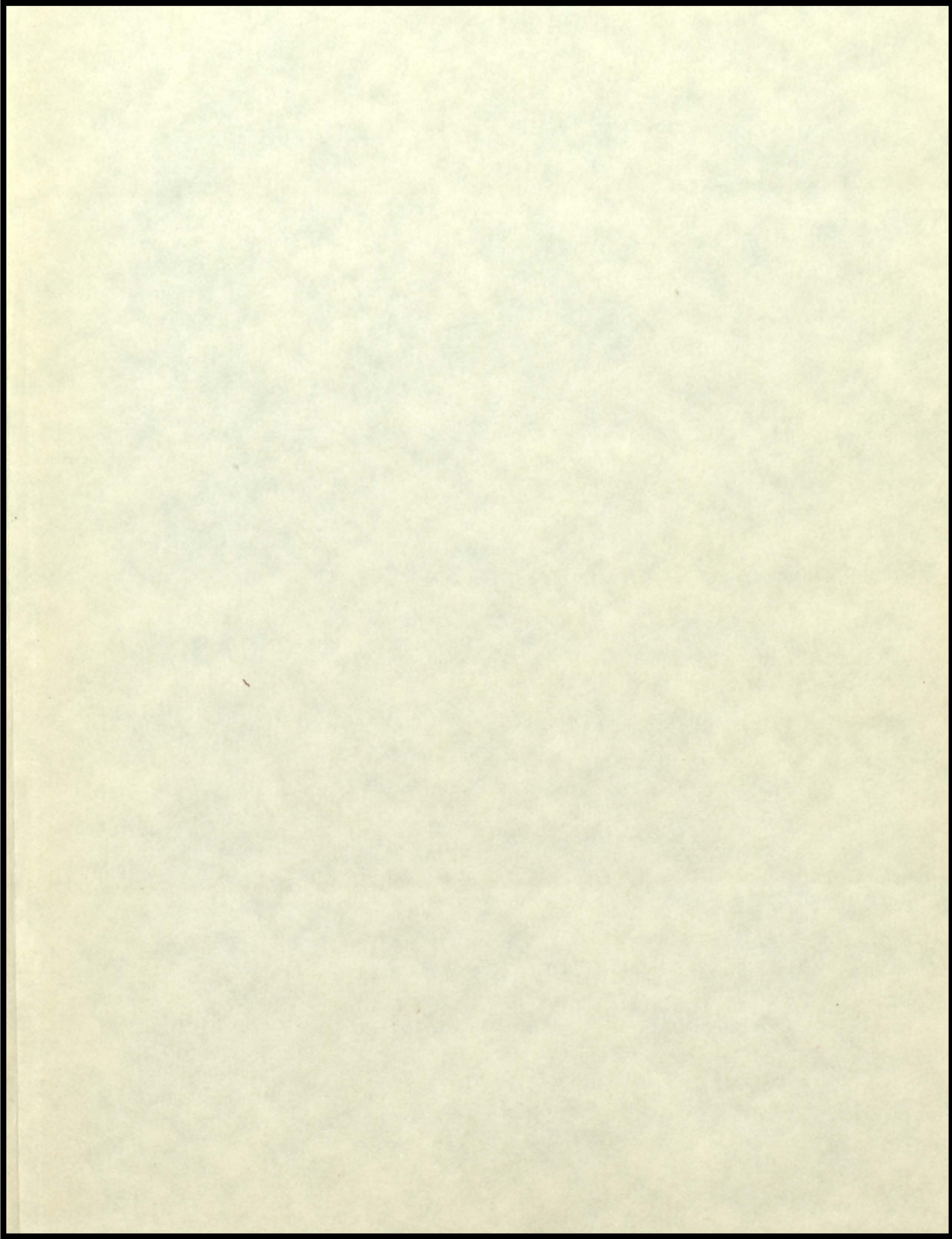


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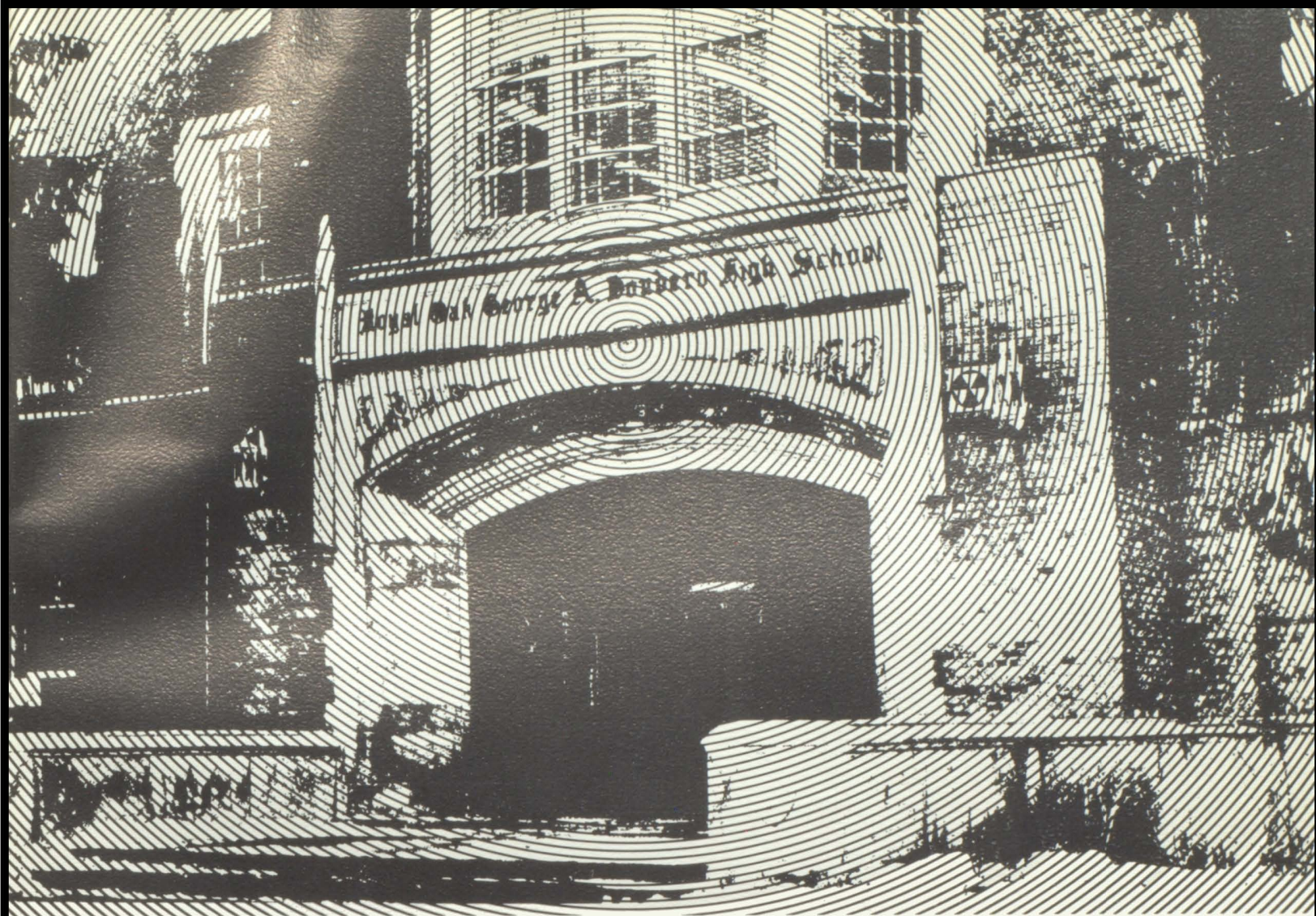




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To Every Thing There Is A Season,
And A Time to Every Purpose . . .

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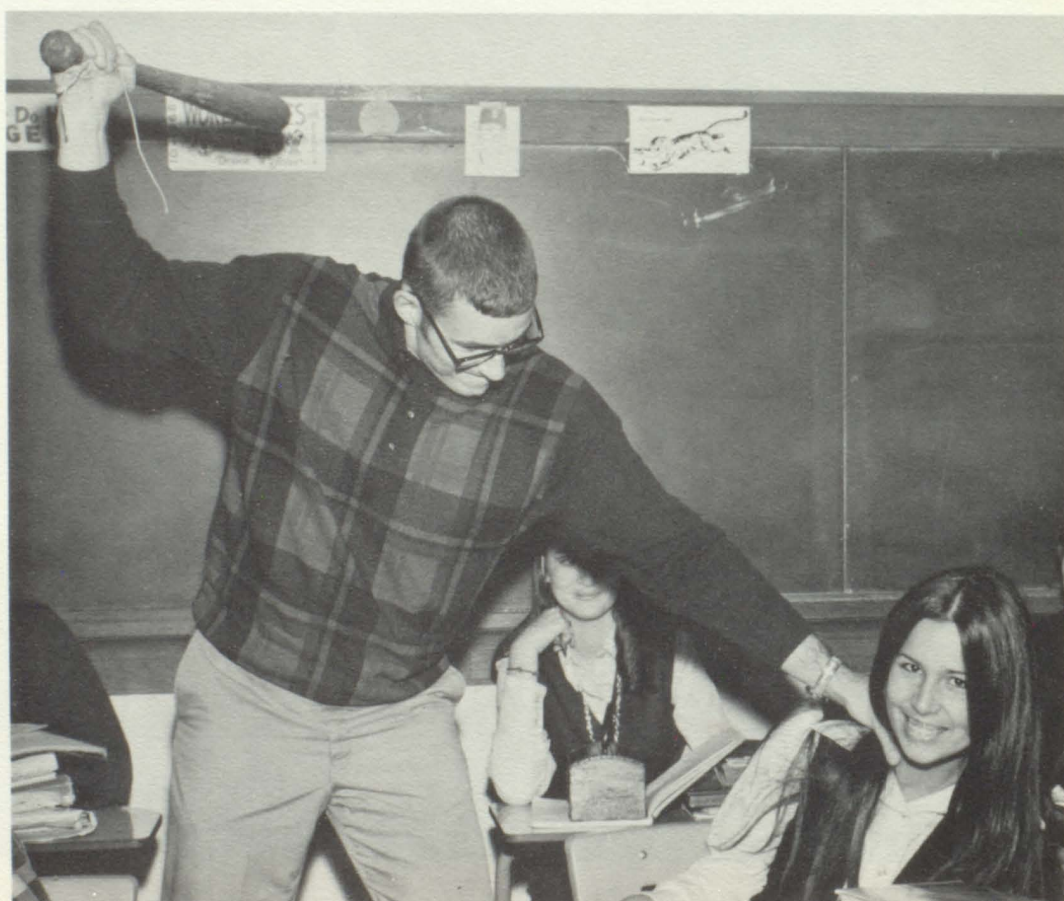
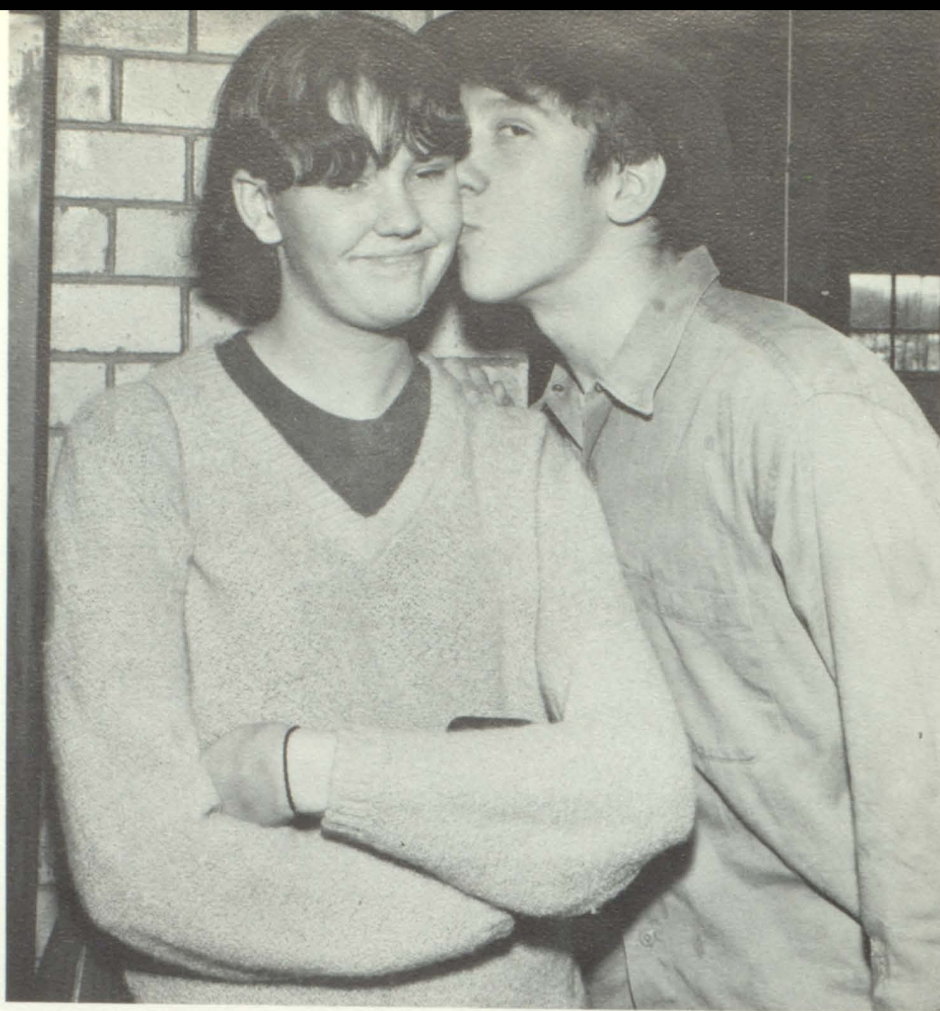
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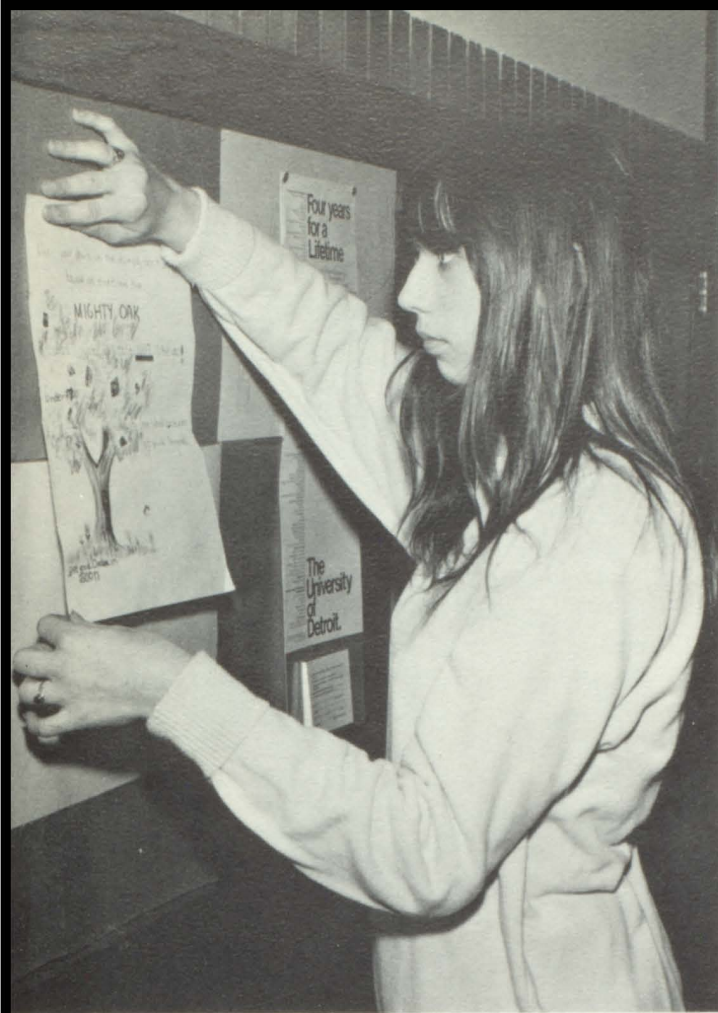
A Time To Work and Time To Play

Working or playing, whether it is stacking newspapers, building a float, working your way into a club, or just studying, can all be fun.

At the beginning many students are apprehensive about studying, homework, and exams; but as the year rolls on the work and play mingle together into memories of lots of fun and many friends.

There are many enjoyable activities to participate in; concerts, plays, sports, clubs, or class activities. Even doing homework can combine work and play.





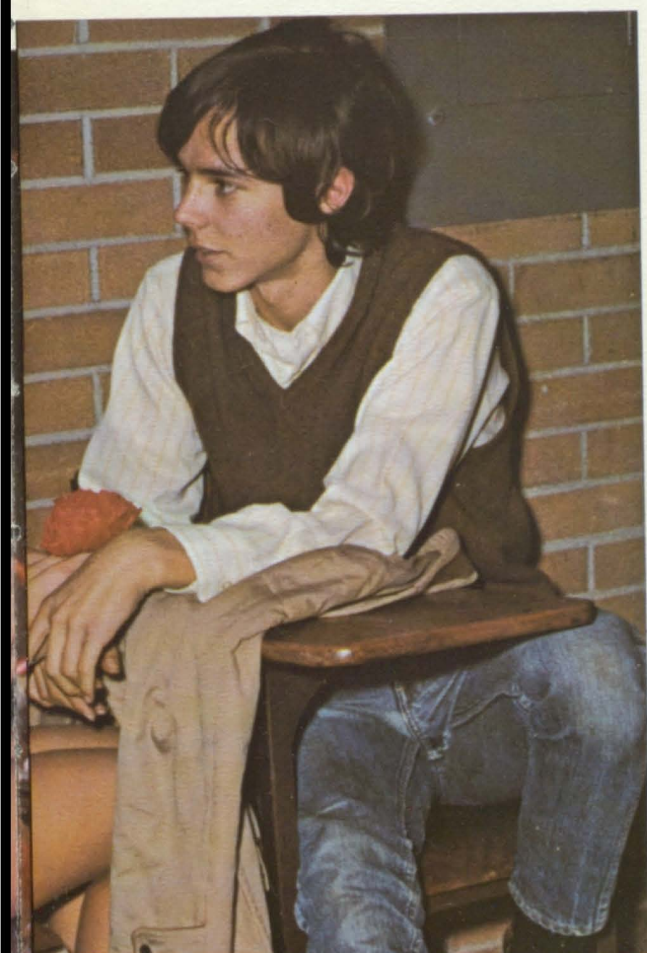
A Time To Win And A Time To Lose

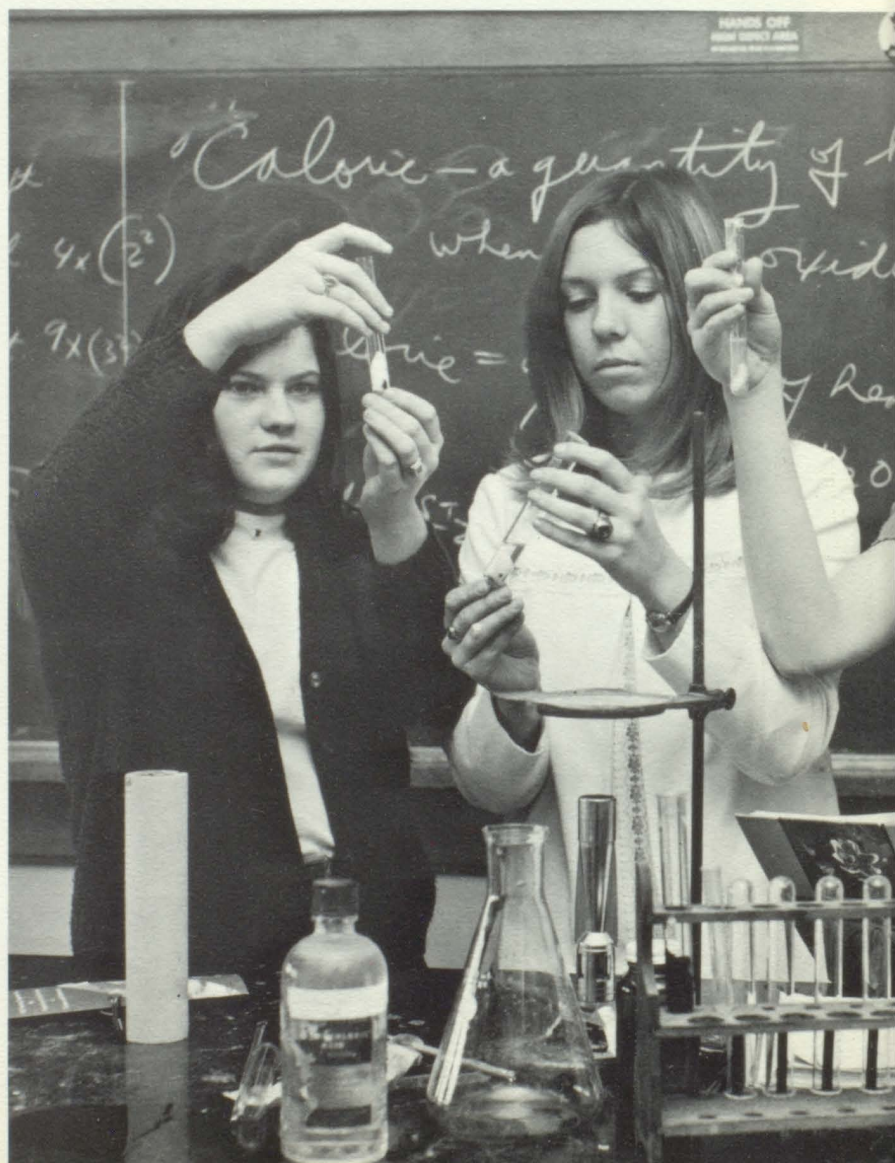
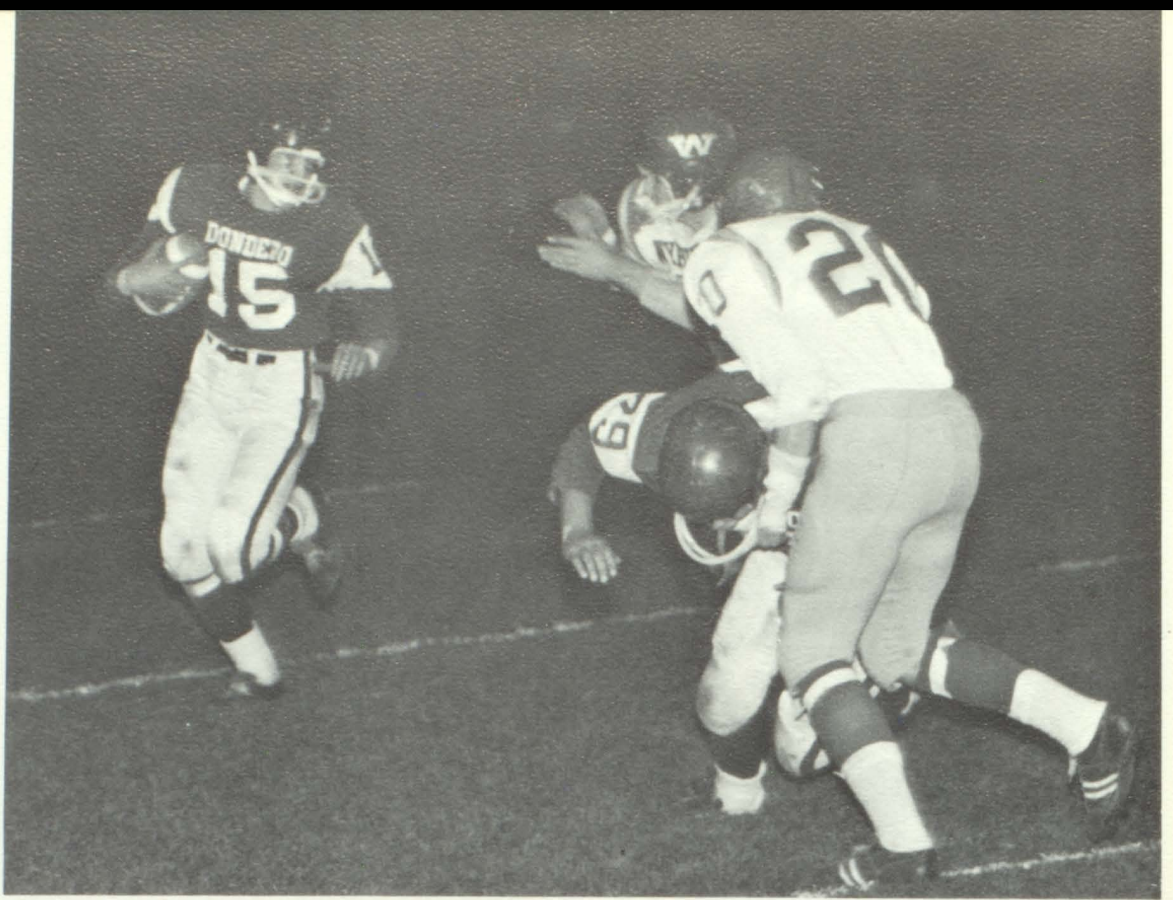
"It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game." This familiar quotation applies well to people's lives today. There is more to winning than the thrill of being the best; and there is more to losing than the disappointment you feel. What each person puts into and gets out of his efforts counts most. The only loser is the person who doesn't use his talents to the best of his ability.

The cross country team may lose a meet, but the participants have gained from the experience. A student may study diligently for a test, but he will remember more vividly the answers to the questions he missed. Only one girl can be Homecoming Queen, but any girl can reign in someone's mind.

So, in the long run, anyone who asserts himself to his utmost, whether he wins or loses, comes out on top.





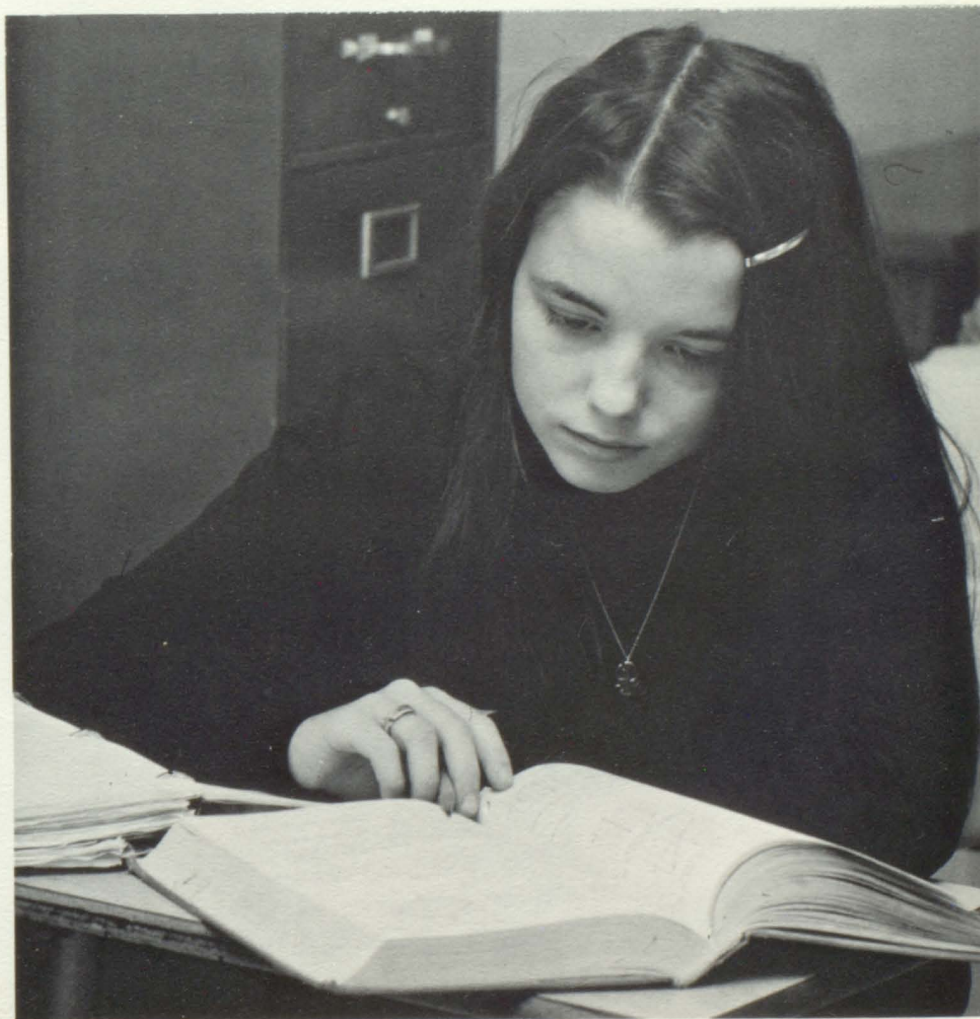
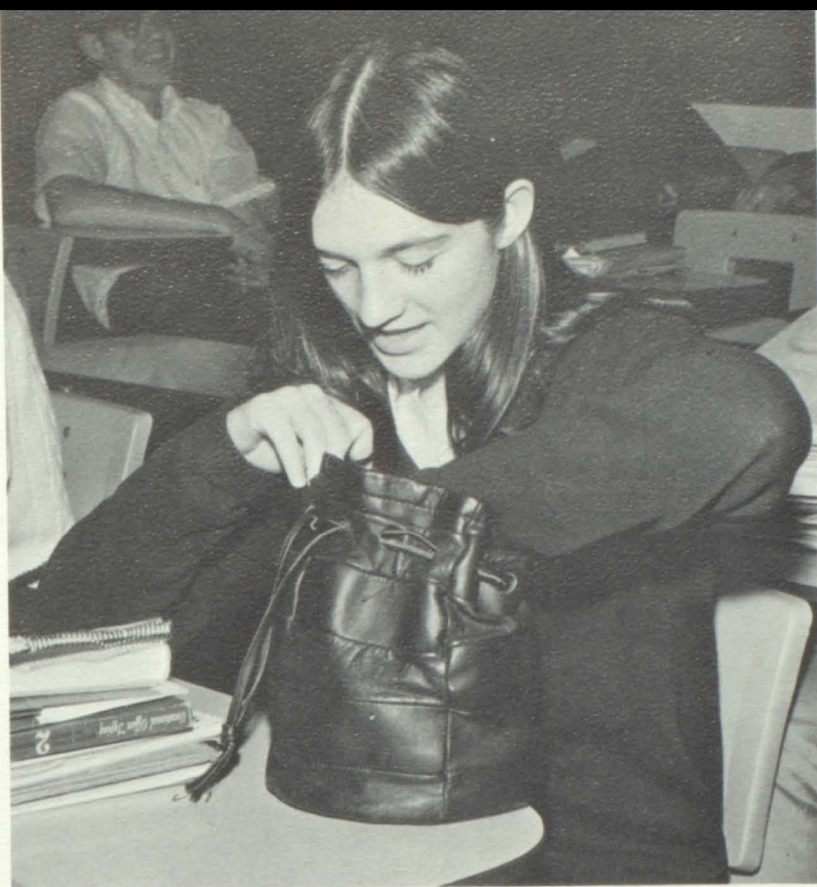


A Time To Seek and A Time To Gain

Without education people today would not be nearly as prosperous as they are. Education unmask the unknown and opens new fields.

In school, students gain an education through many long and hard hours of work. They seek the answers to many questions, and gain them by using knowledge.

Students seek many things; whether yardage or knowledge, and gain them by working until their goal is reached.



A Time To Laugh and a Time To Have Fun

Each year is filled with many long hours of hard work and study. As one looks back, though, the memories most vivid are those of the fun and friends of the past year.

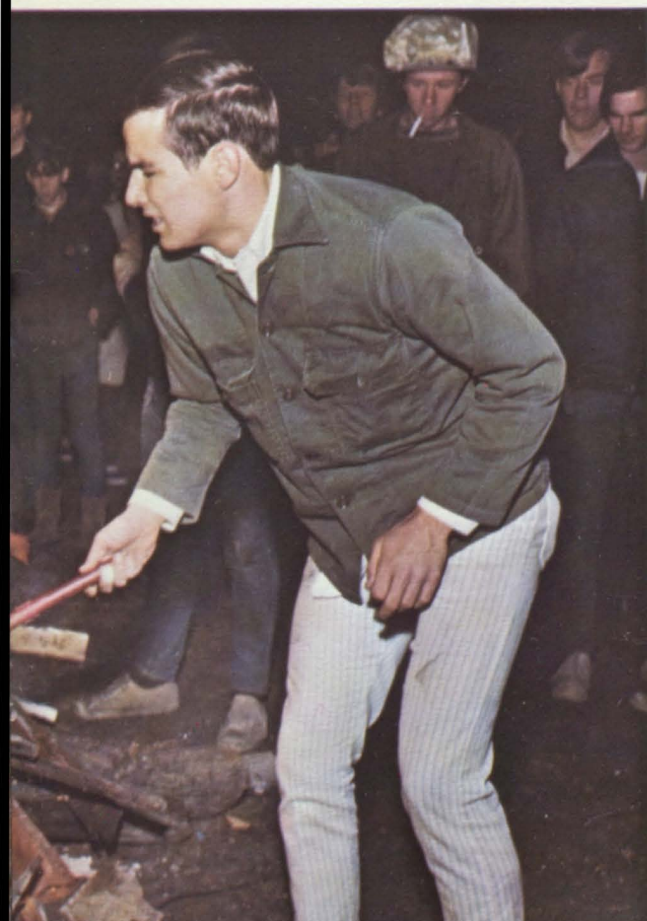
This year Dondero provided a wide range of extra-curricular activities for all who wished to participate. Dances were held, games played, school spirit flourished, and almost every week new excitement popped up.

On Fridays, many students could be found cheering Dondero's football, or basketball, swimming, or track teams on to victory. Afterwards they were entertained by various bands and vocal groups at school-sponsored functions.

By being involved in many school activities such as concerts, plays, fashion shows, clubs, and sports, bazaars, and other activities, many students have enjoyed the pleasures of achievement.

Even though school is a place to work and study, there is always a time to laugh and a time to have fun if one looks for it.





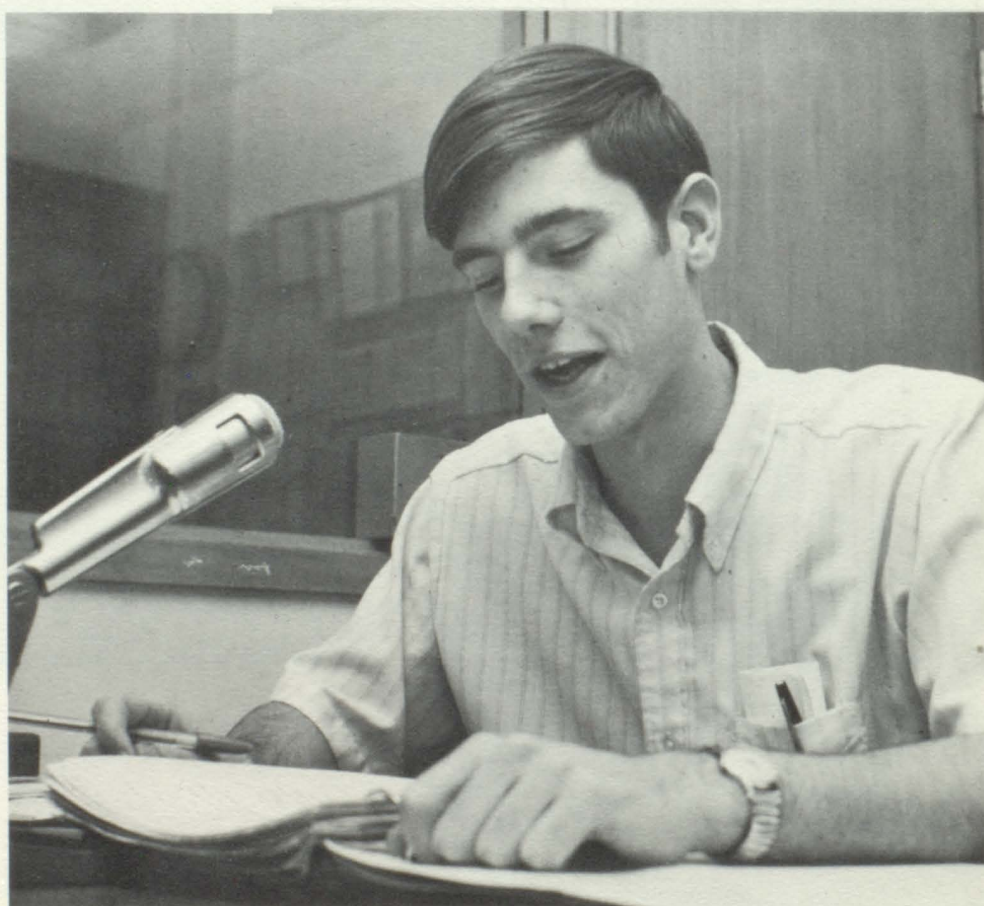


A Time To Speak a Time To Be Silent

An important part of education is the ability to speak comprehensively. Courses in Speech and English teach students to express themselves clearly and concisely.

It is also important to know the advantages of silence. A quiet environment breeds contentment, relaxation, and concentration. Listening to others enables a student to learn more about the world.

This year, students at Dondero have been fortunate enough to hear distinguished speakers talk on subjects relevant to society today.





A Time To Be Proud of Our Talents

A large part of education is learning to develop one's talents. Dondero's programs, have this as their main objective. Any student is allowed to express his talents.

In the past year the faculty and student body have presented notable displays of drama, music, sports and academics. Many have witnessed the success of plays and musicals; concerts by the choir, bands and orchestras; sports events; art shows; and of course, the abilities of those students gifted in the academic fields. Dondero is truly a melting-pot of many gifted and talented young people.

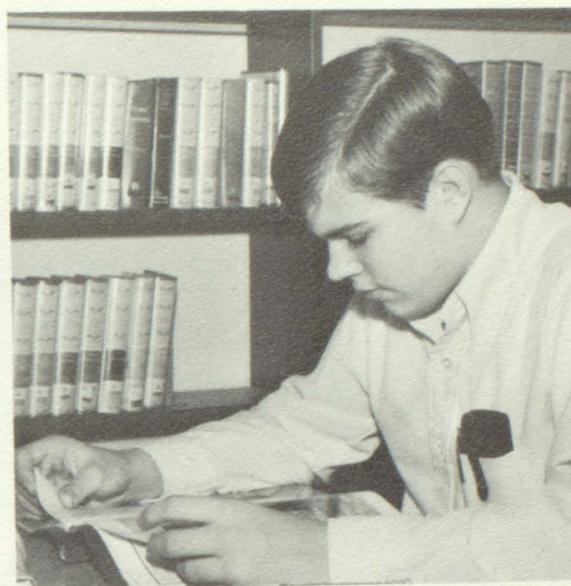




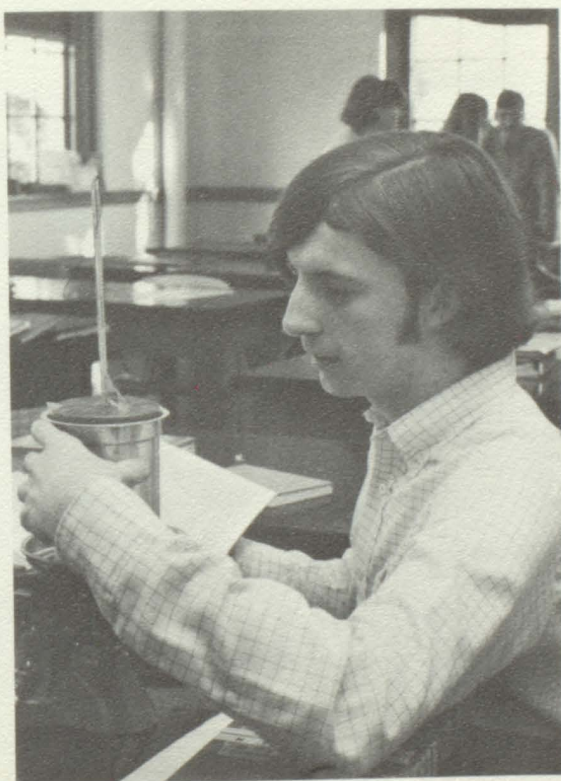
academics



A Time To Teach And To Learn From Each Other



Academics — the four, five, or six classes one has each day — is a time to learn. It is a time to read, to organize, to write, to answer, and, hopefully, to think. One's education, however, cannot be limited to cramming for an exam, faking the way through an essay, or memorizing an innumerable amount of trivial facts. One should learn for the sake of learning. One should use what he can to enrich himself and others by solving, discovering, thinking, and helping. One cannot limit learning to the six hours a day, five days a week spent in school for perhaps twelve, thirteen, or more years. Students must constantly learn from each other.





Whether we realize it or not, these men — Mr. Feighner, Mr. Coughlin, Mr. Butler, Mr. Boyd, and Mr. Race — by performing the unappreciated tasks of handling dis-

cipline problems, keeping attendance, and ordering supplies, turn the wheels of Don-dero.

ABOVE: Mr. G. Bruce Feighner, Principal BELOW: Mr. Robert Coughlin, Assistant Principal



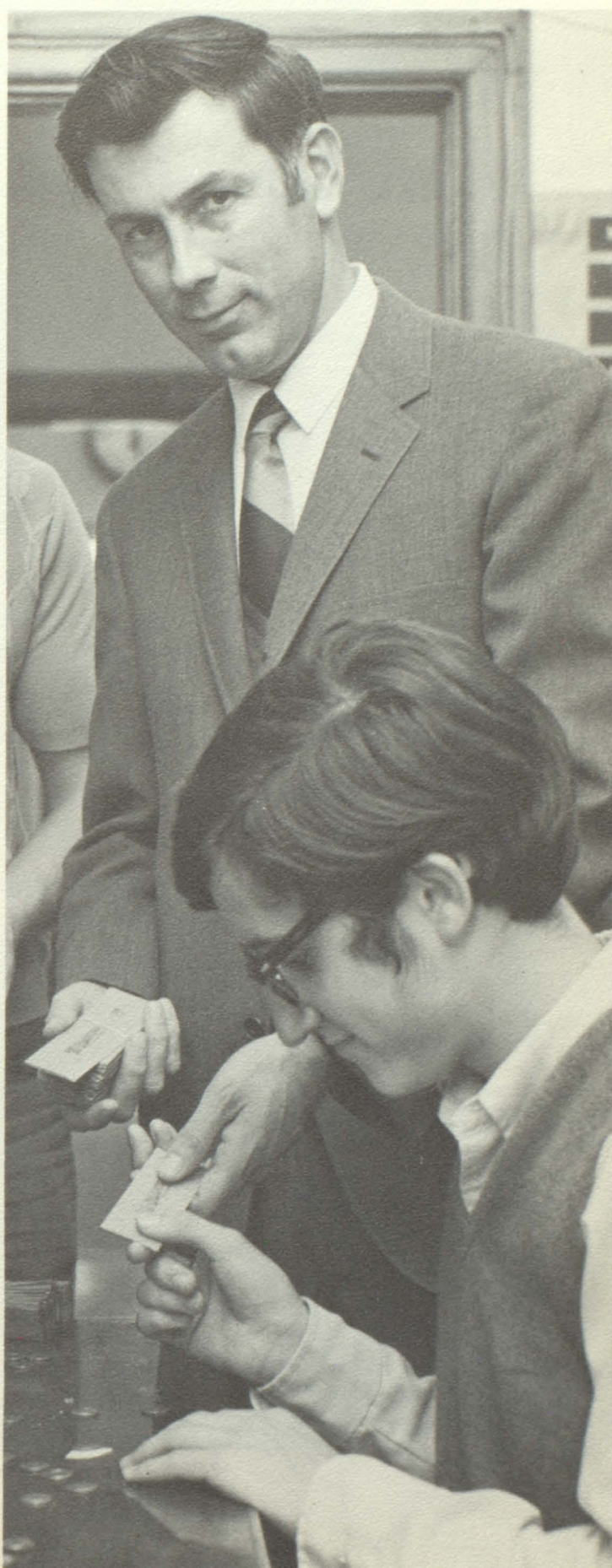
The Administration Keeps Dondero Turning



ABOVE: Mr. Douglas Butler, Assistant Principal RIGHT: Mr. Charles Race, Associate Principal, with Jon Snow



ABOVE: Mr. William Boyd, Attendance Officer





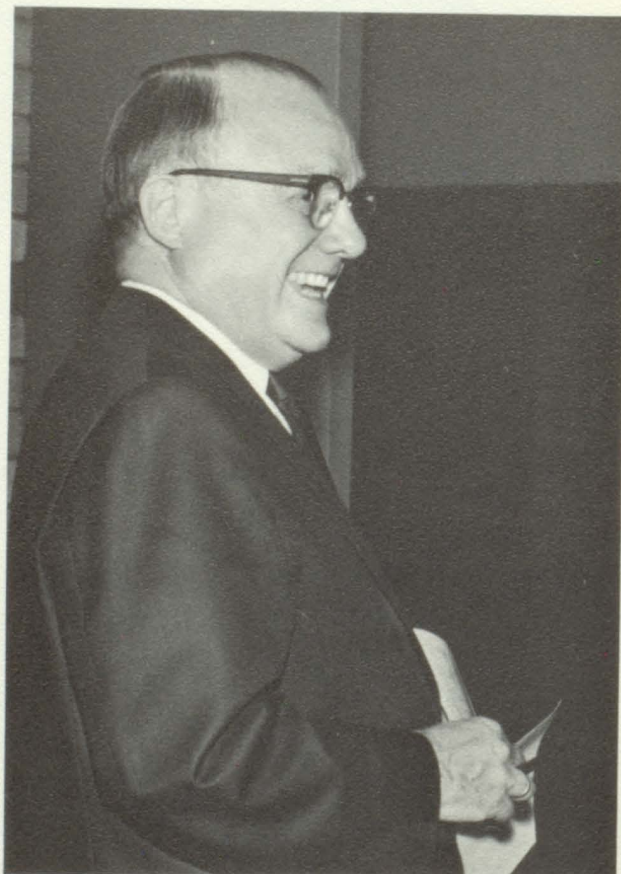
ABOVE: Mrs. Fern Ludwick

The job of a counselor is to direct the students. He suggests courses, schedules classes and helps confused students select colleges. A counselor is a friend — a professional who is always willing to listen to any problem of any kind and will help to the best of his ability. Our counselors are dedicated to helping students.

BELOW: Mrs. Jane Logan

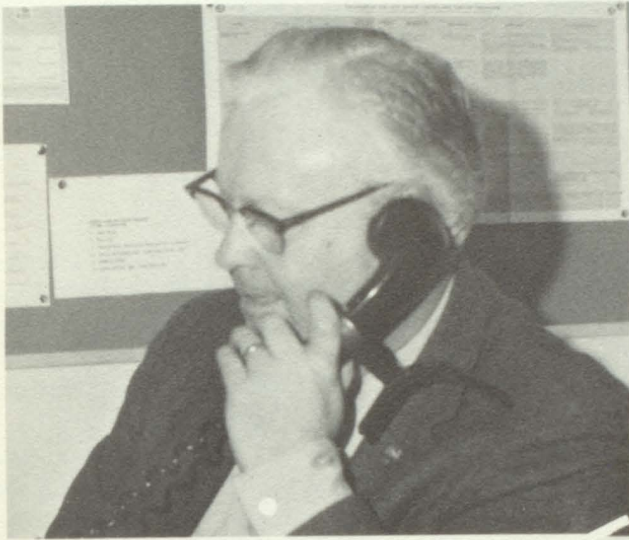


ABOVE: Mrs. Evelyn Persons



ABOVE: Mr. Terry Hood

Someone To Turn To In a Time of Need

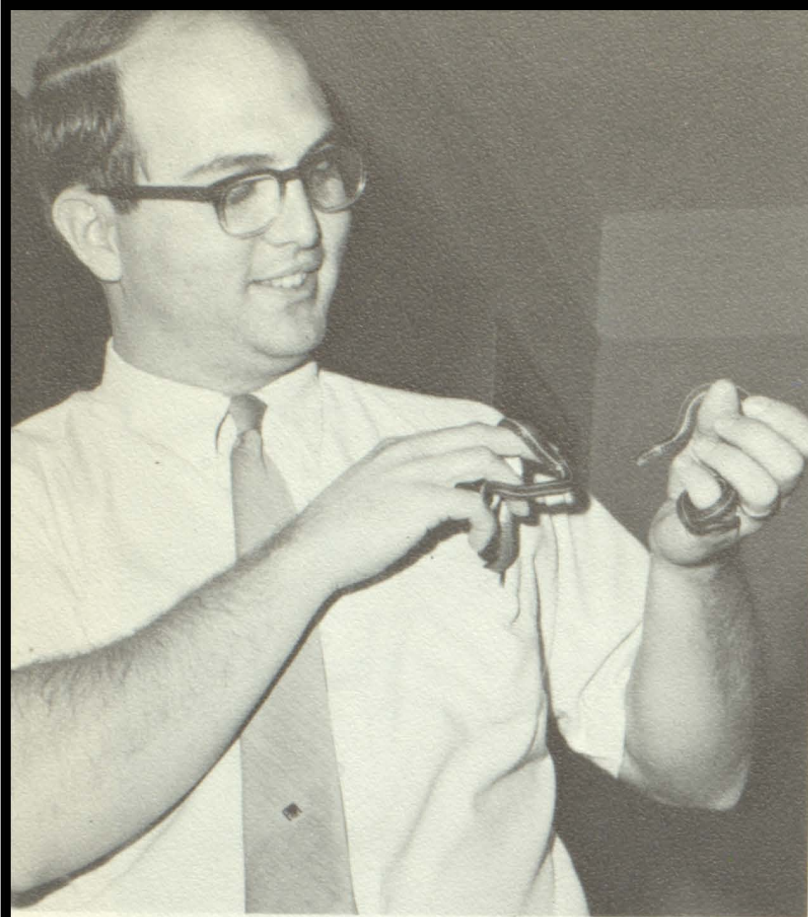


TOP LEFT: Miss Edmonson CENTER LEFT: Mr. Thomas Gaines DIRECTLY ABOVE: Mr. Floyd Goodrich



LEFT: Miss Viola Fischer BELOW: Mrs. Barbara McCluskey





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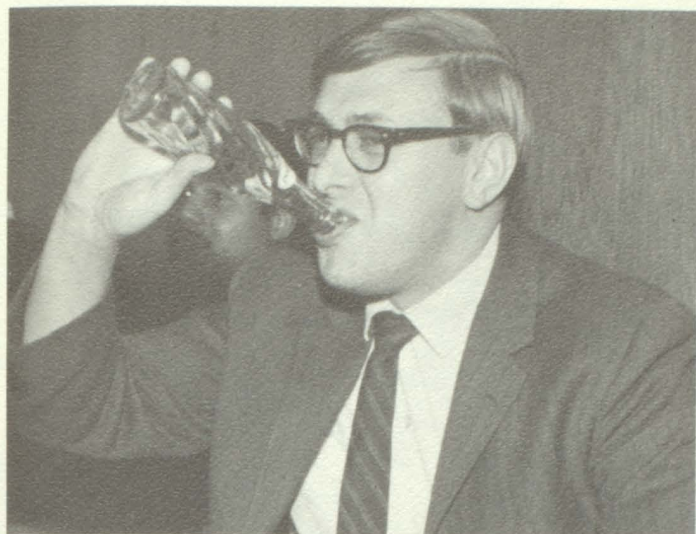
The teaching staff at Dondero is rapidly changing and expanding. There are more new teachers this year than ever before yet many familiar faces can still be seen. These teachers have been working together to bring about changes and make all education a relevant part of society.

Many of us don't realize how influential teachers are in our lives. They control the major portion of our idealistic years and for this reason it is important to have a variety of competent instructors.

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Mr. Patrick Falk

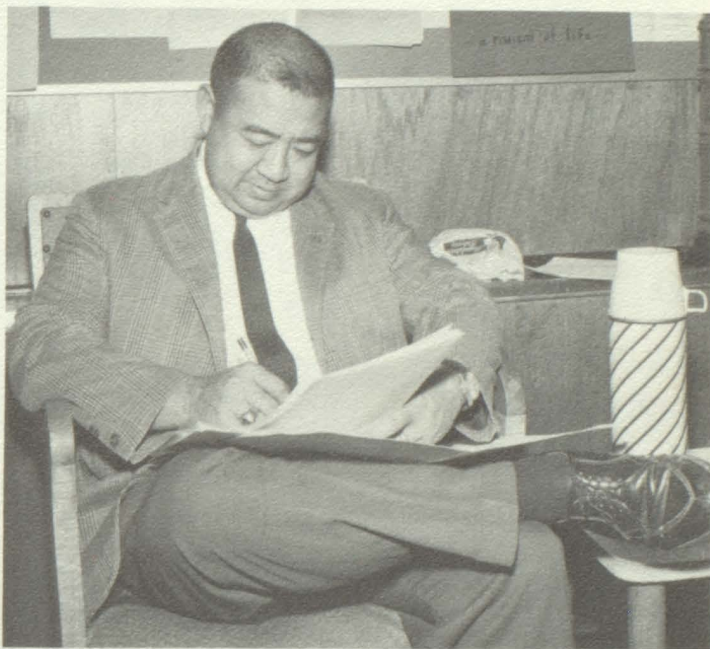


Mrs. Karen Kienbaum



Faculty Faces

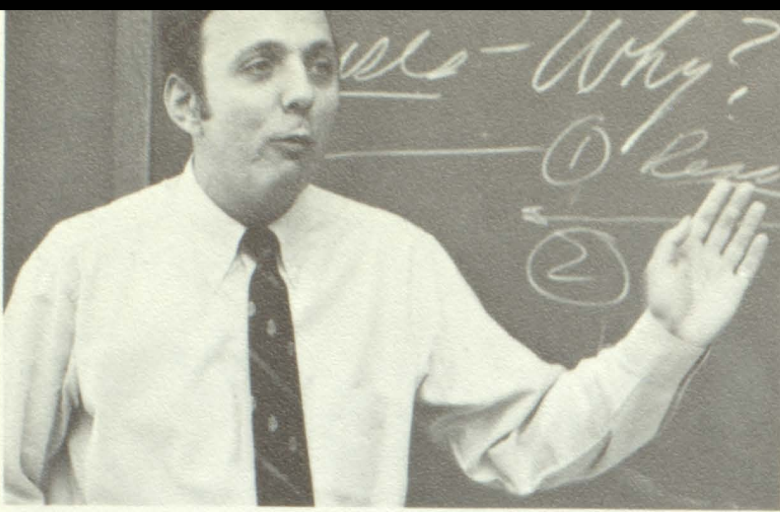
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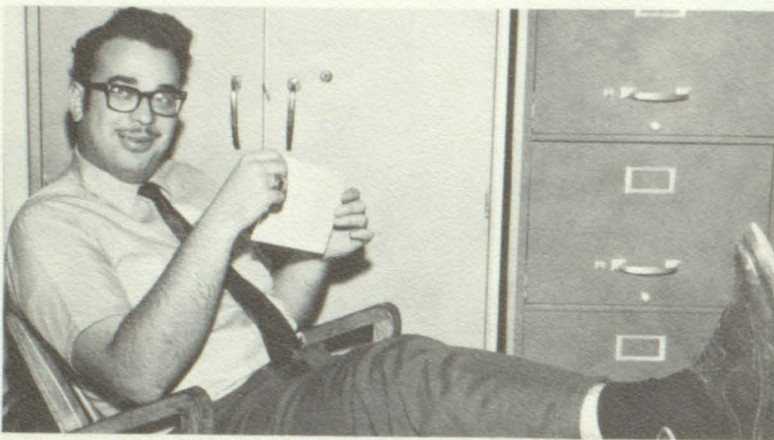
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Mr. Fred Chynchuk

Mr. William Cherup

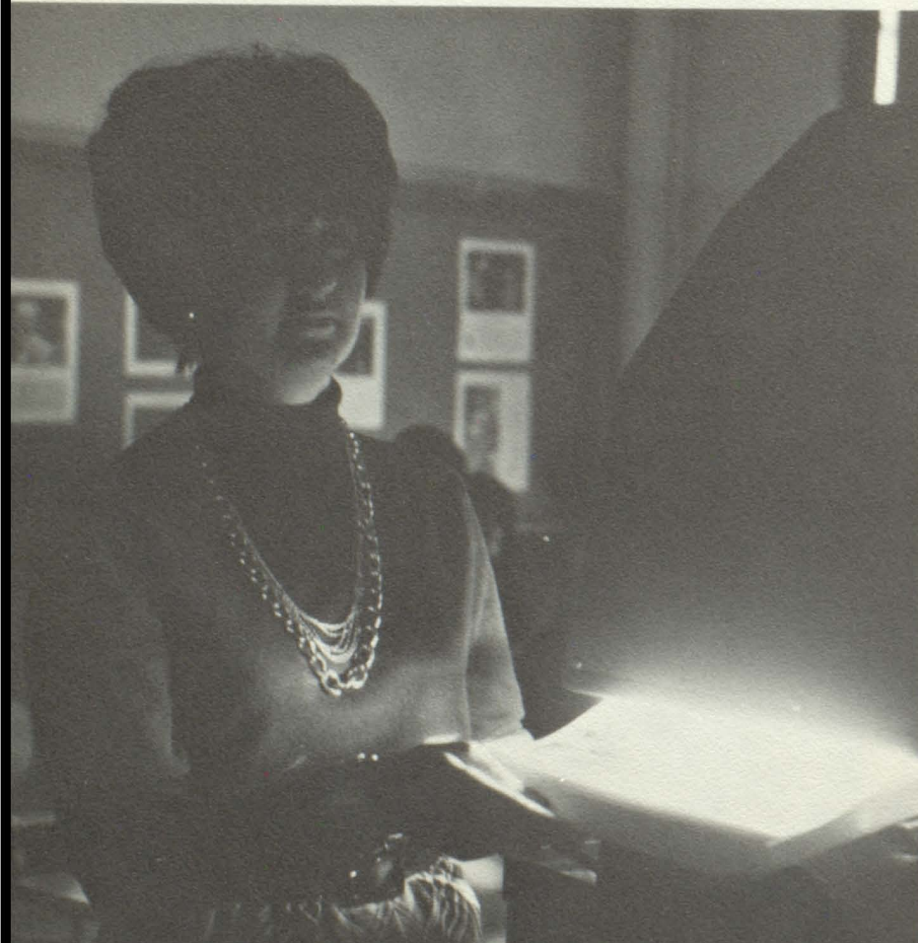


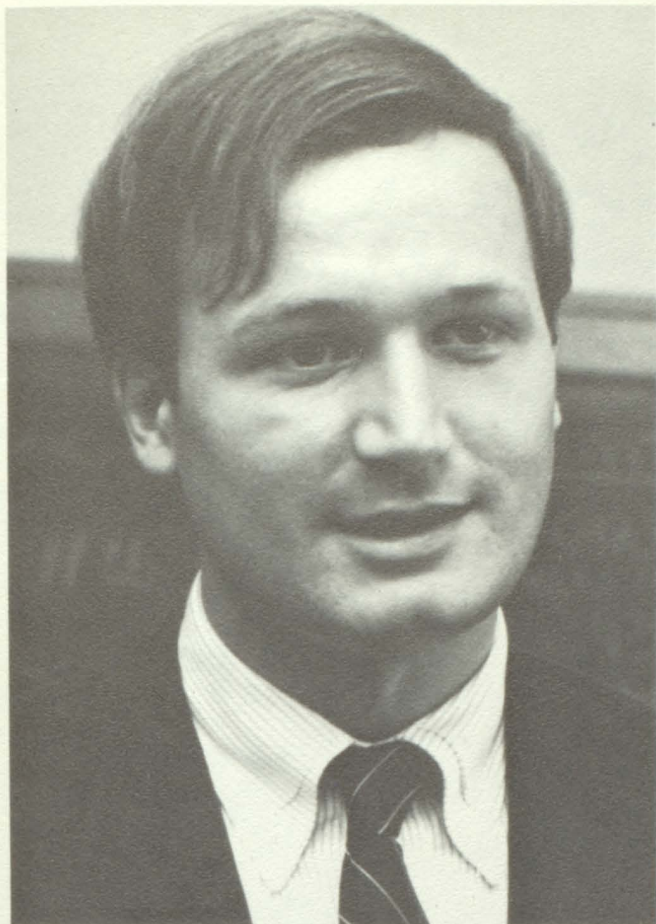
Miss Rita Roznowski

New Concepts In Teaching

A teacher's job is not easy. He is expected to say something worthwhile and interesting for five hours every day. He must project an idea to thirty individual students each hour so it is relevant to today's world. Students will stand for nothing less. The teacher is a director of interests. He presents hundreds of topics hoping that something will catch your attention and open new fields of interest to you. It is important to understand that teachers are real people with real emotions. Perhaps more can be learned by seeing the teacher as a friend rather than a challenge.

Miss Carolyn Popp





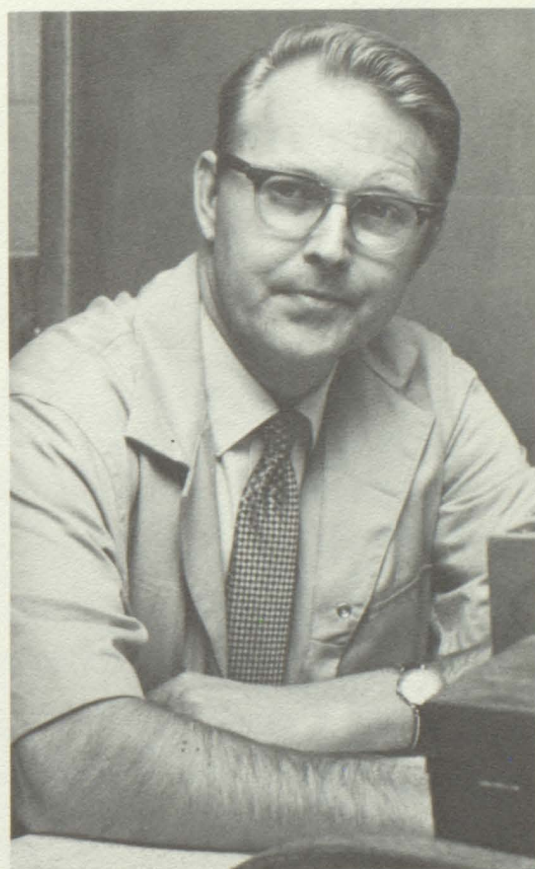
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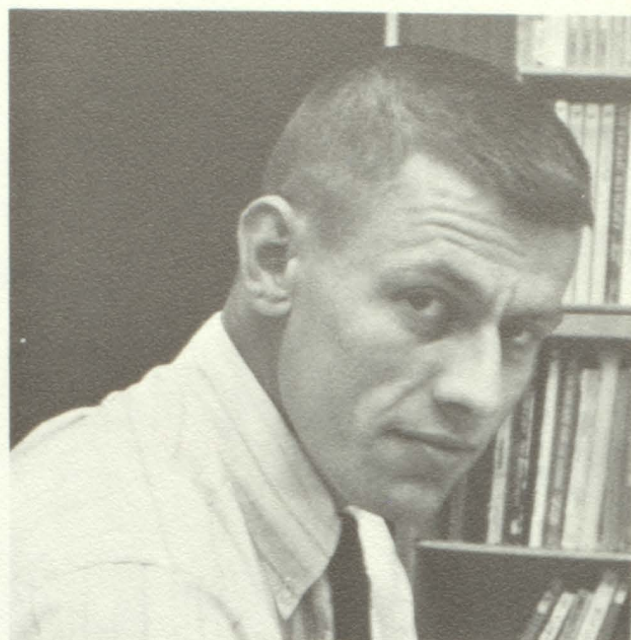
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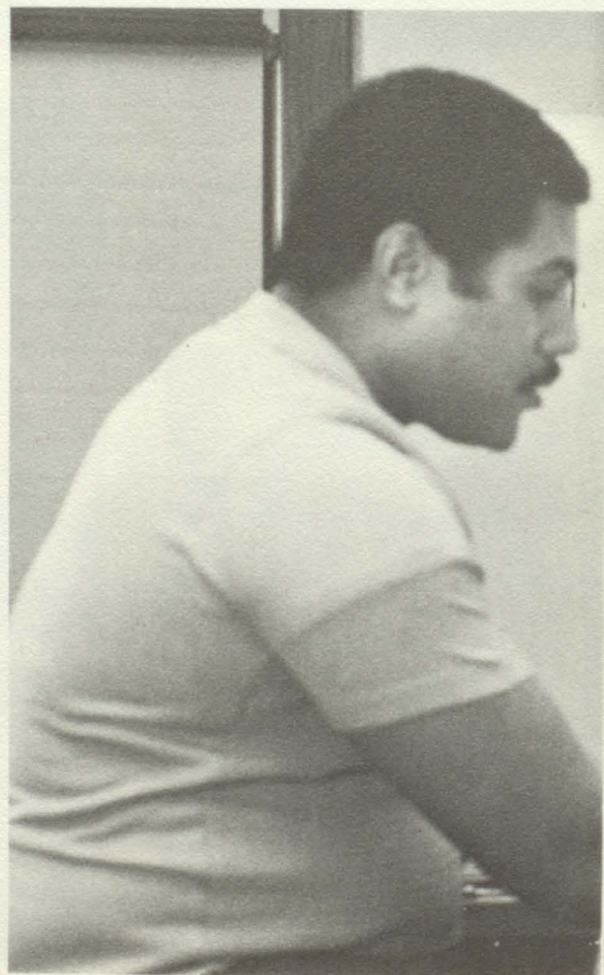
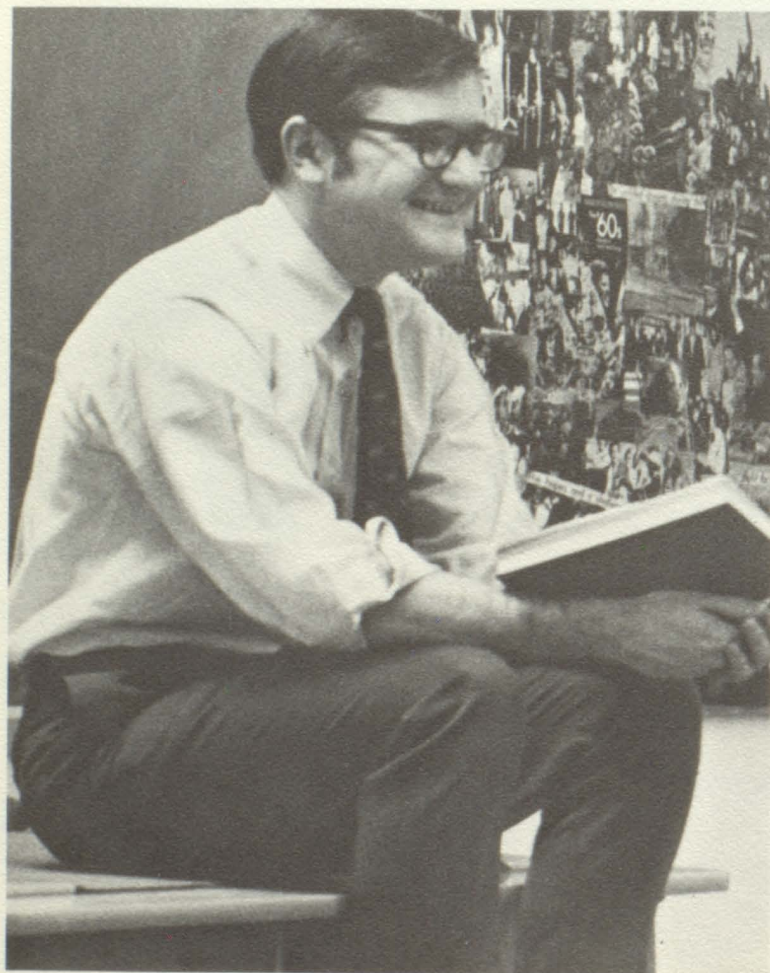
Faculty Faces Reveal Interesting Moods

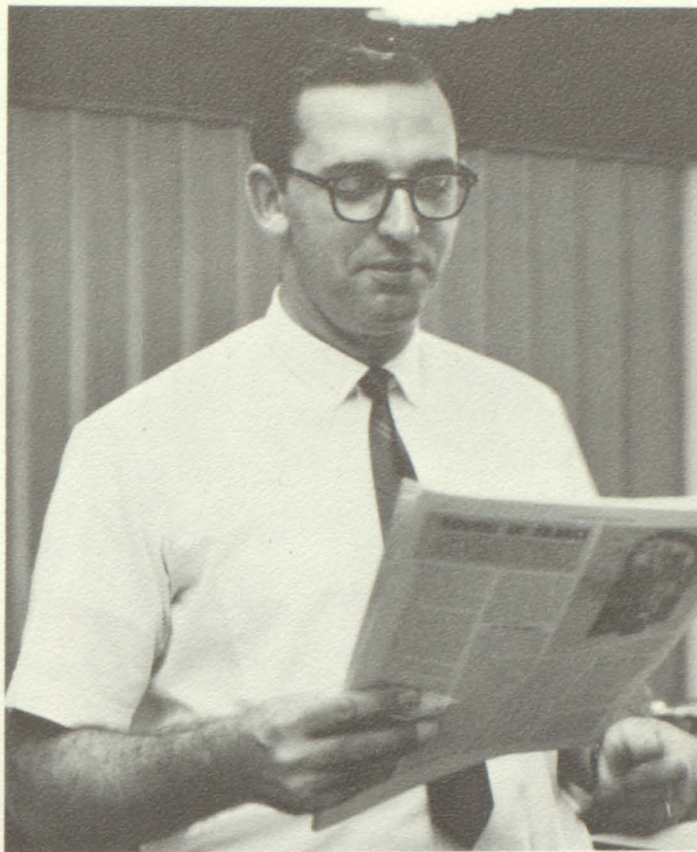


ABOVE: Mr. Robert Smilay BELOW: Mr. Henry Pishko

ABOVE: Mr. Peter Phelan

BELOW: Mr. Edgar Griffey

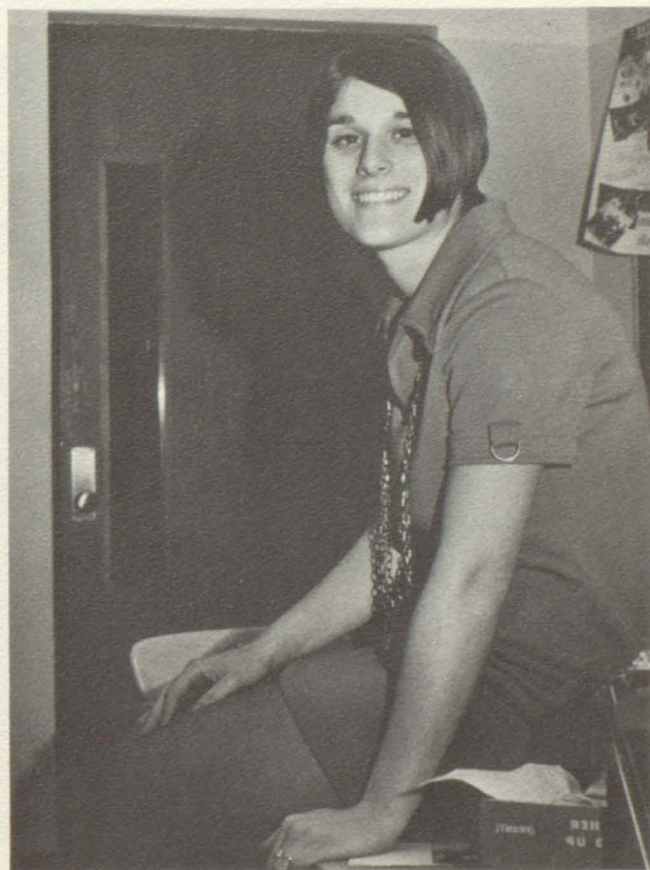




LEFT: Miss Margaret Dolan ABOVE: Mr. Paul Voegtler, BELOW: Mrs. Jane Kahan

The classroom is a workshop for ideas. The subjects can be as varied and individual as the teacher himself. One of the values of the educational system is to come face to face with numerous teachers and gain some experience from each encounter. During the day, one sees many sides of a teacher. These faces capture various moods of several of our faculty.

BELOW: Mr. Max Horton





English Courses Change To Meet New Challenge

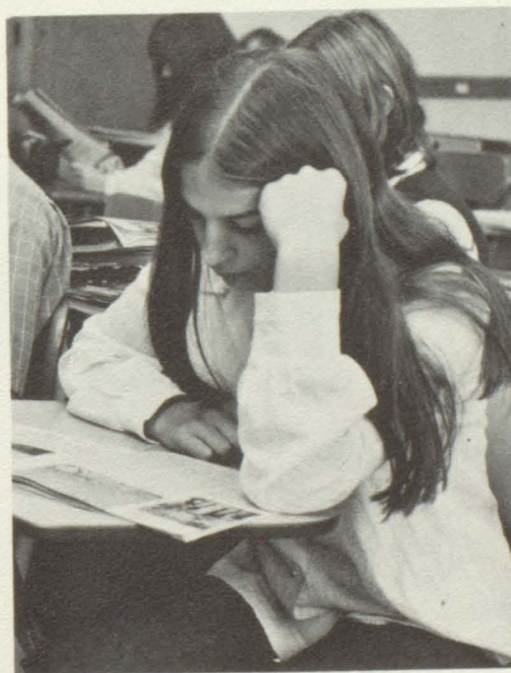
"Turn, Turn, Turn," is an apt theme for Dondero's English Department as it adapts and adjusts in this dawn of a new decade. New curriculum, new courses, new textbooks and new techniques are evolving under the direction of new department head, Miss Virginia Boltz. The changes are evident even on the freshman level. The old blue grammar books are gone and new books, *Language Rhetoric* are here along with writing dictionaries and independent research papers. The big news is in the tenth-grade English class in which students elect four unique ten-week classes including "The Black Experience," and "Visual Perception and Projection." The Junior Program is also undergoing dramatic change. Plans include the offering of such courses such as "Discussion and Debate," "American Drama," and others to replace the standard speech and American Literature. The need to communicate effectively and in various ways is growing greater as society become more complex. The English courses are changing to meet this challenge.

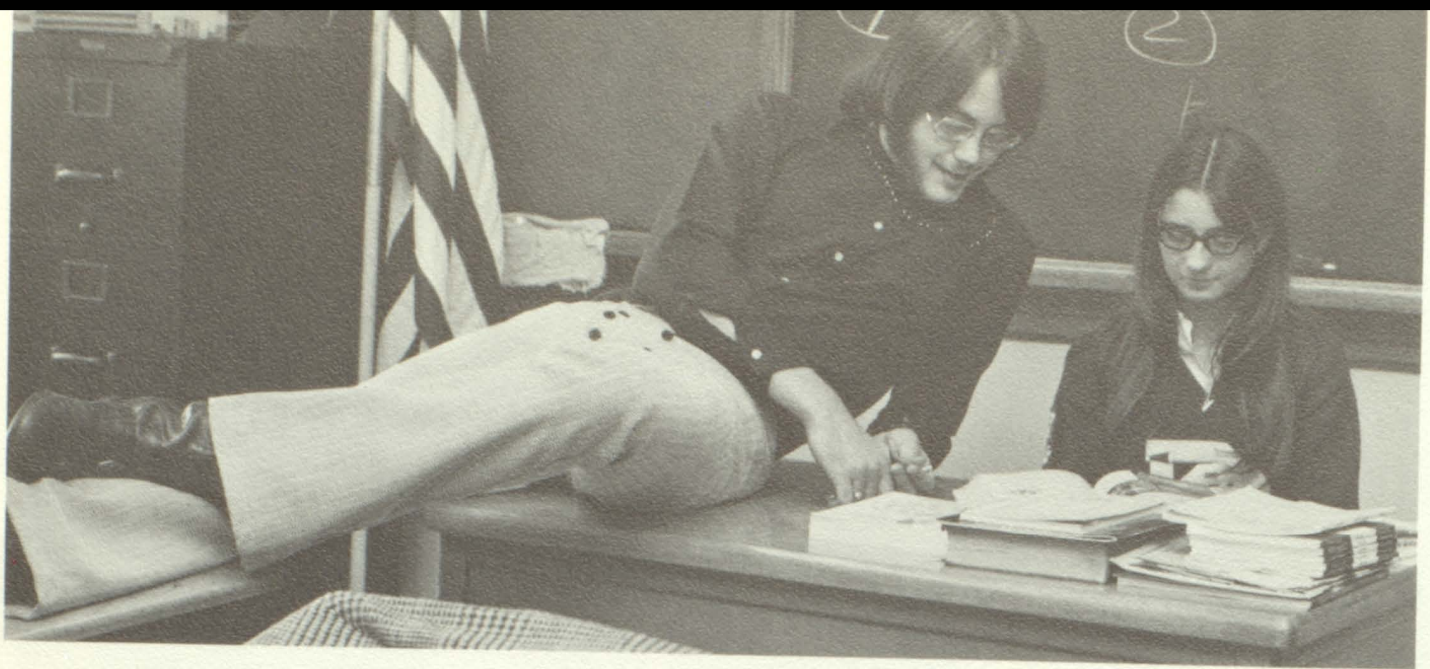
LEFT: Barbara Hollander speaks about marijuana to Mrs. Sheila Shook's English 3 class. BELOW LEFT: The new English dept. head, Miss Virginia Boltz. BELOW RIGHT: Bob Ziebell, Al Koske seek Mrs. Margaret Nelson's help in one of the new tenth grade classes.





ABOVE: Debbie Krc and Meg Youngerman work intensely on an impromptu composition. BELOW: Freshman Jill Stewart reads magazine as an introduction to mass media study.





Bob Kerre and Nancy Bonneau casually study the causes of the Civil War.

Man in Time — Past, Present, Future

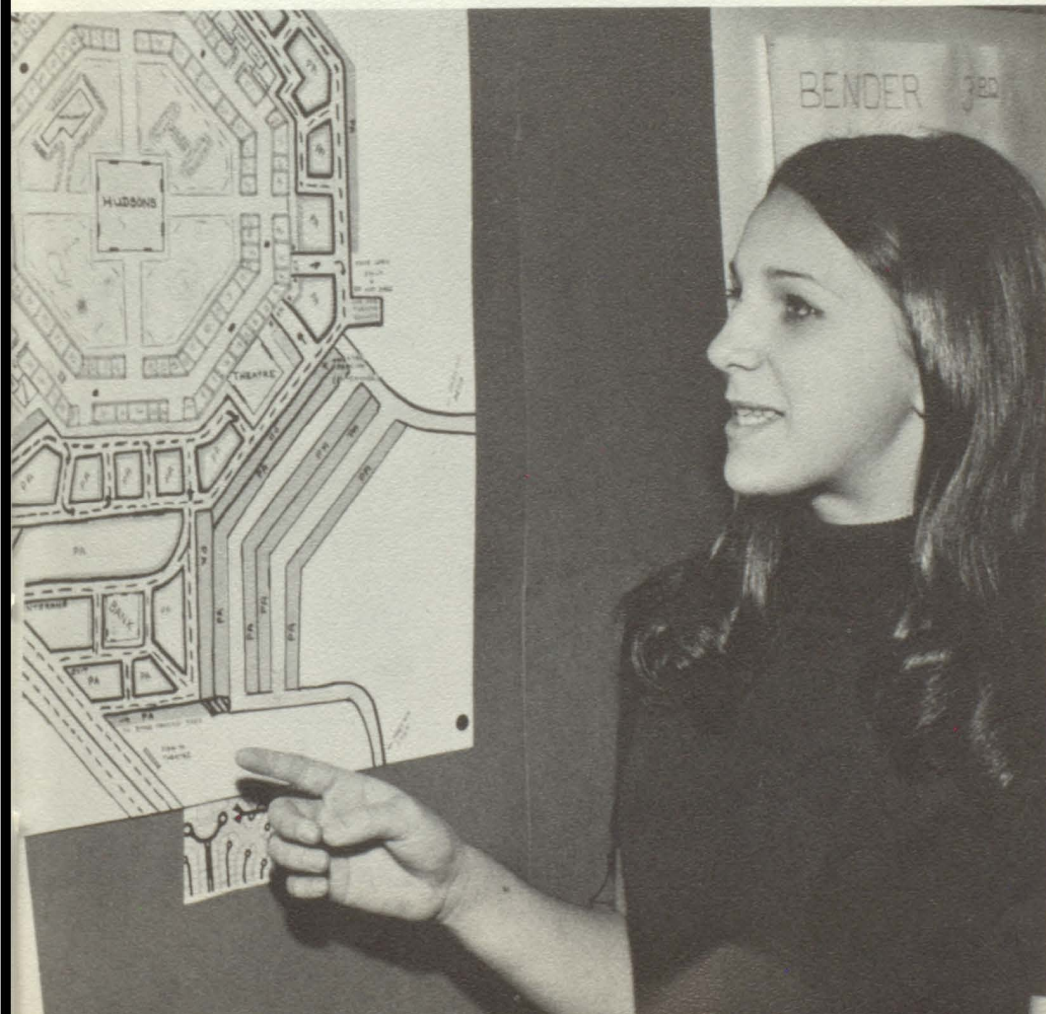
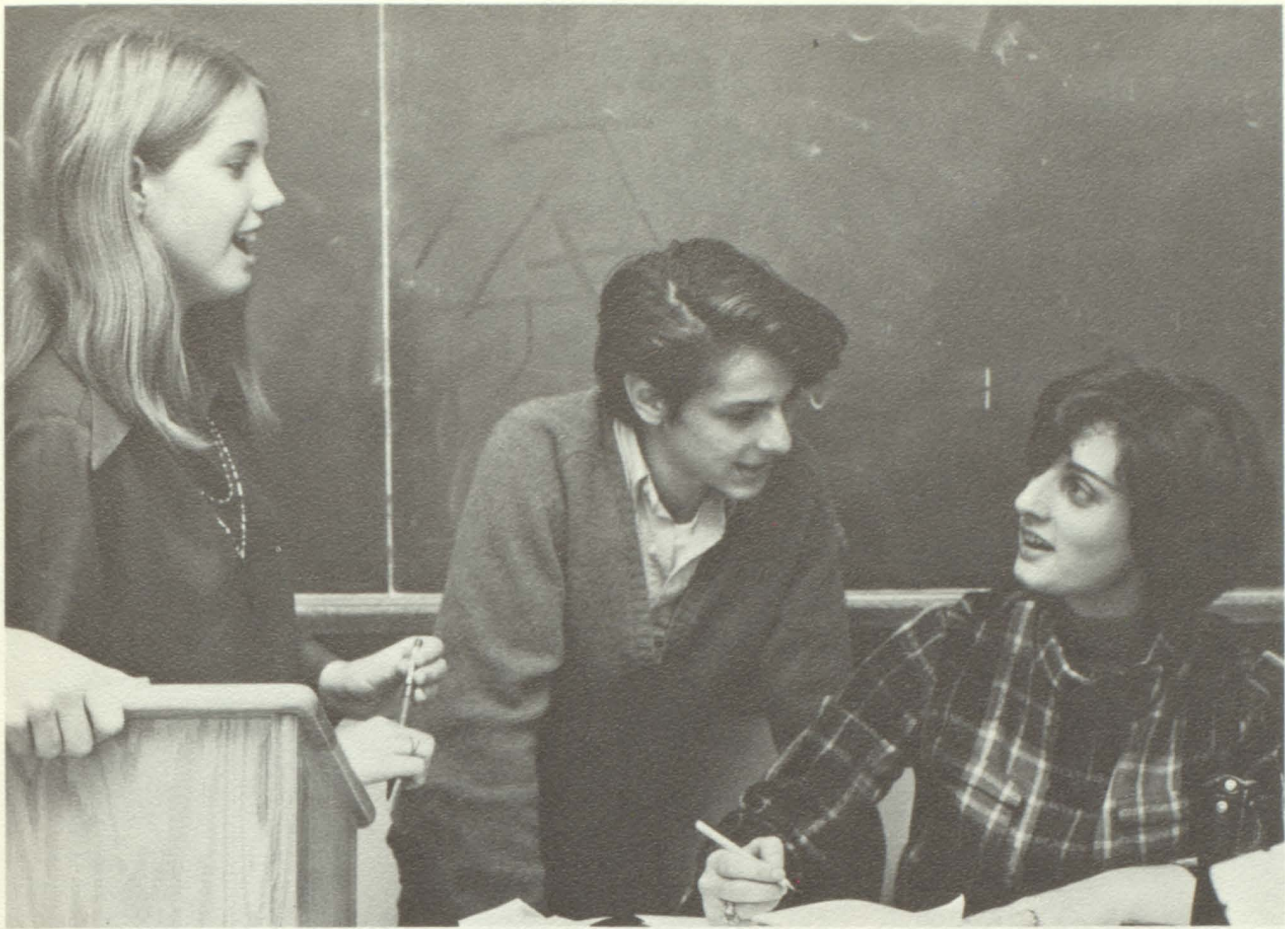


Social Studies is the study of man throughout time. We read of the past and prepare to write the future. We analyze the system under which we live and look for ways to improve. We examine our heritage and work to create a heritage for the future. We study man in time: a time to build (the American colonies, the Roman Empire), a time to destroy (Watts, Newark, Detroit), a time to laugh (1920's), a time to cry (1930's), a time to tear (civil war - England, the United States, Nigeria), a time to mend (the Treaty of Versailles, United Nations), a time to hate (Gettysburg, Ypres, Palestine, Viet Nam), a time to love (I swear it is not too late . . .).

The study of man through time — we know his past, live his present, and dream his future.

ABOVE: Mr. John Duncan hammers home a point to Keith Loague in Constitution and Civil Liberties. CENTER: Visual aids, like slides, are used by Mrs. Betty Cronander, for the Urban Patterns course to produce projects such as the one Anita Miller is explaining. OPPOSITE PAGE - ABOVE: Joan Goulait and Frank Quinci discuss a particular procedure in Model Government with Mrs. JoAnn Khachaturian. RIGHT: Nancy Philp uses one of many resources available to students.





A Small World Demands Language Knowledge

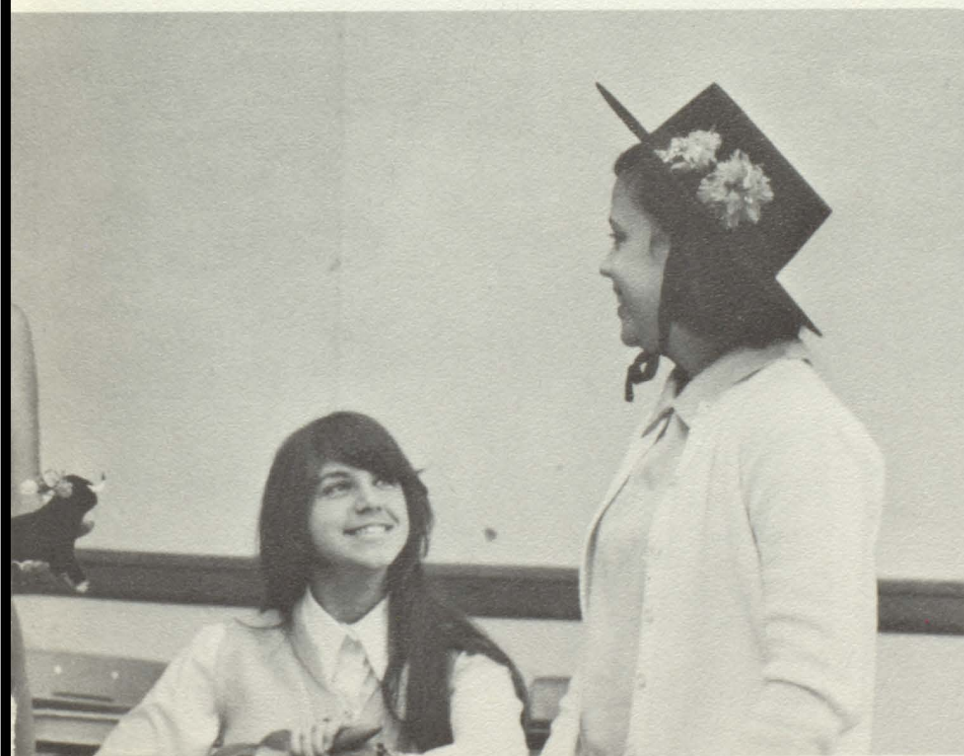


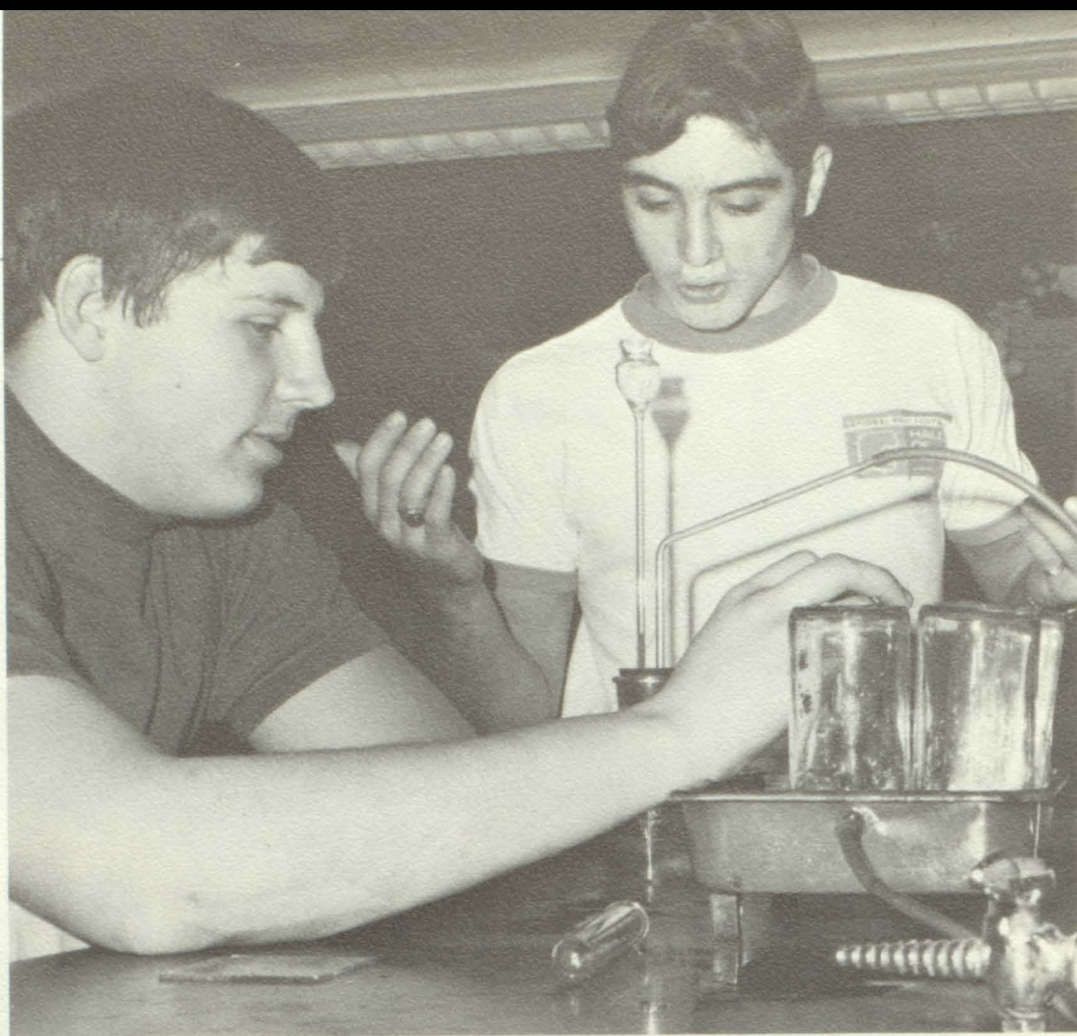
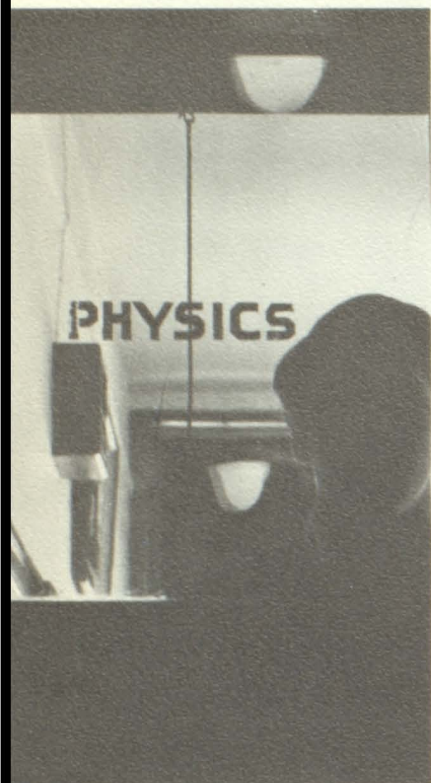


The language department has taken some interesting turns recently. Like everything else, it has expanded to meet the needs of the students. The object is to acquaint students with a foreign language. The course of studies is varied; from the language lab to literature and art studies. Russian was added two years ago to meet demands.

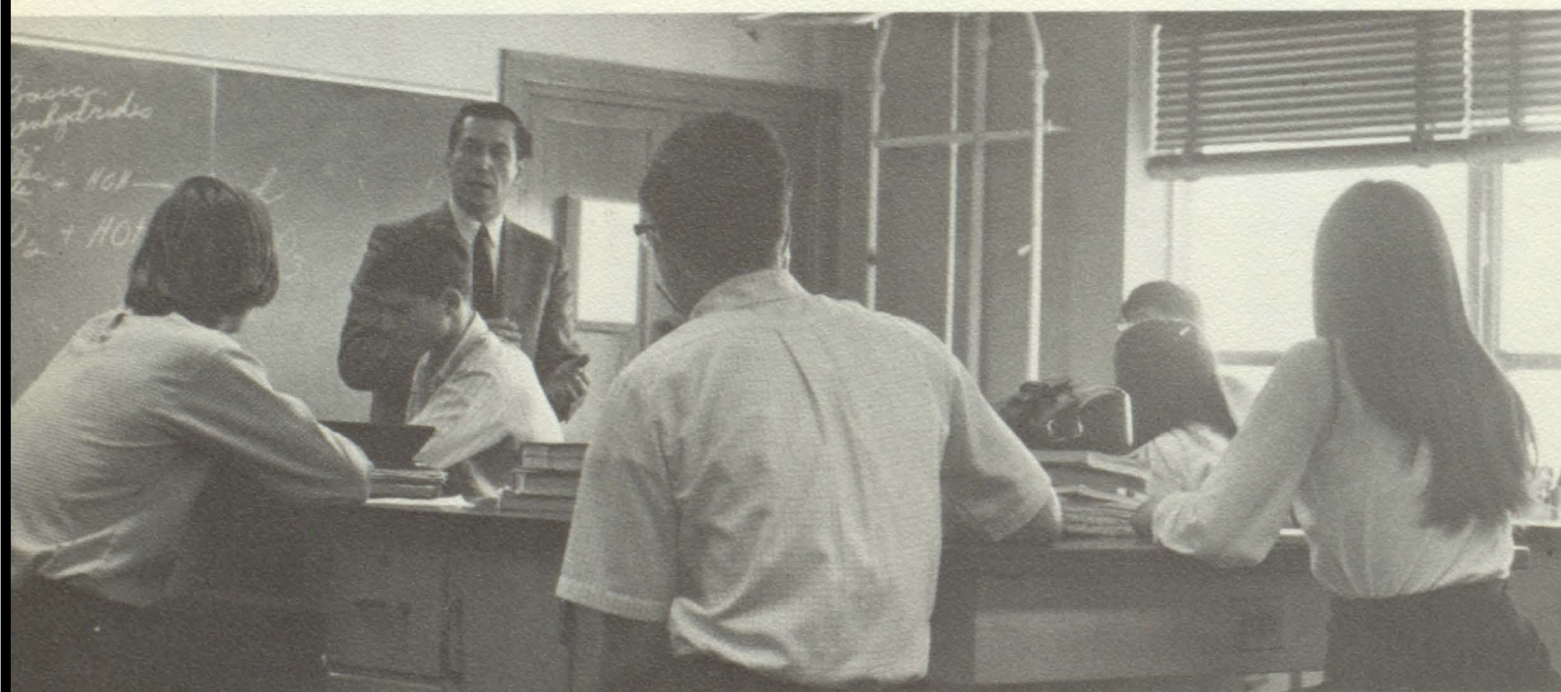
LEFT: Mrs. McGarva discusses Renoir with Ilene Kaufman and Charlie McKelvie. FAR LEFT: Diane Adams and John Burcal make use of German visual aids. ABOVE: Menachem Rottem and Karen Maltzer study ancient Rome with Mrs. Pedlaw. BELOW: Debby Warren, Miss Tavanjis, Carol Burton and Mari Mendieta in Spanish.

BELOW: Joy Sommer models a native Russian costume in her Russian class.





ABOVE: Pete Chelovich looks out on the world of Physics. RIGHT: John Brown, John Fratt make oxygen in General Science.



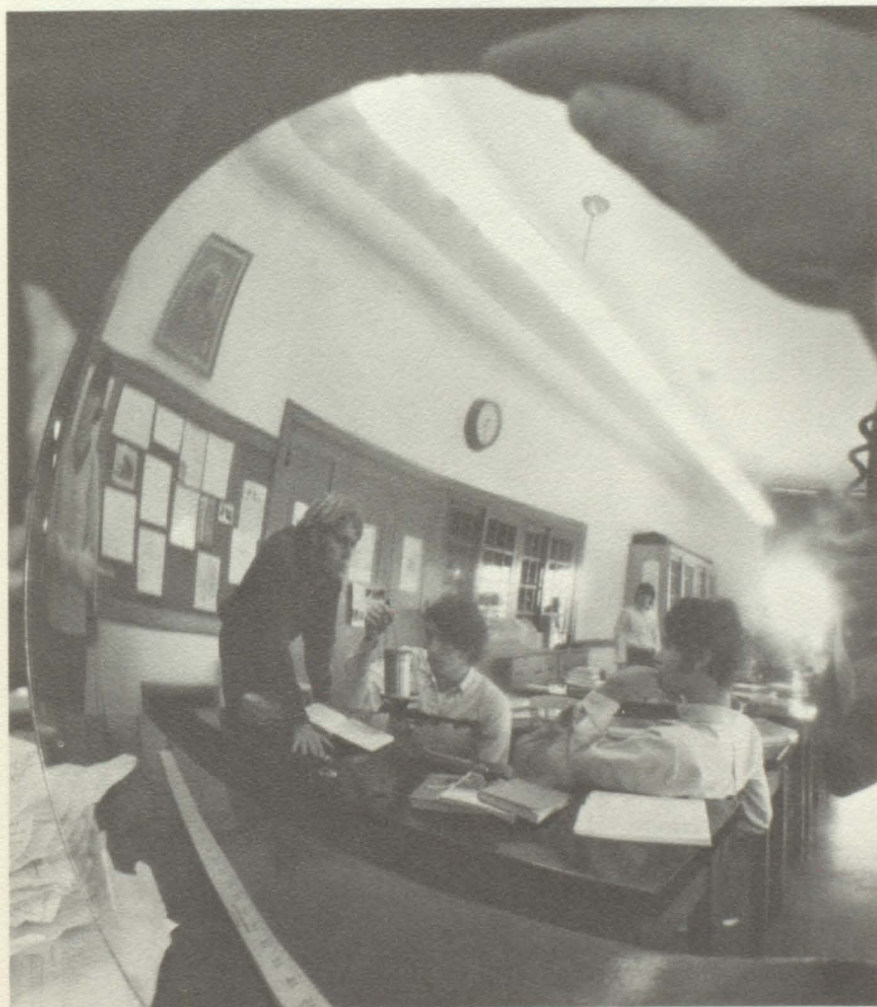
Mr. George Regetz lectures to a Chemistry class in preparation for a laboratory experiment.

Science Prepares Problem — Solvers of the Future

Nineteen-seventy is here. Lightning-fast computers, life prolonging heart transplants, and lunar walks made science history during the Sixties. This new decade will see many more scientific achievements. This may be the decade in which the cancers will be cured, even prevented. Perhaps other damaging or killing diseases will be eliminated. Safer transportation and more effective communication will be realized within the next ten years. Hopefully air we dirty will become the air we clean. We must find ways to purify our polluted water and ways to better use our land. People must be fed; birth defects prevented; environments explored.

Who will accomplish these miracles and by whom will these problems be solved? These and other feats will belong to our high aptitude Physics students, our intensely interested chemists, our General Science friends who find they enjoy it. The rest of us, as scientifically well-informed citizens, will indirectly help them to solve the problems of the Seventies (and Sixties) before 1980.

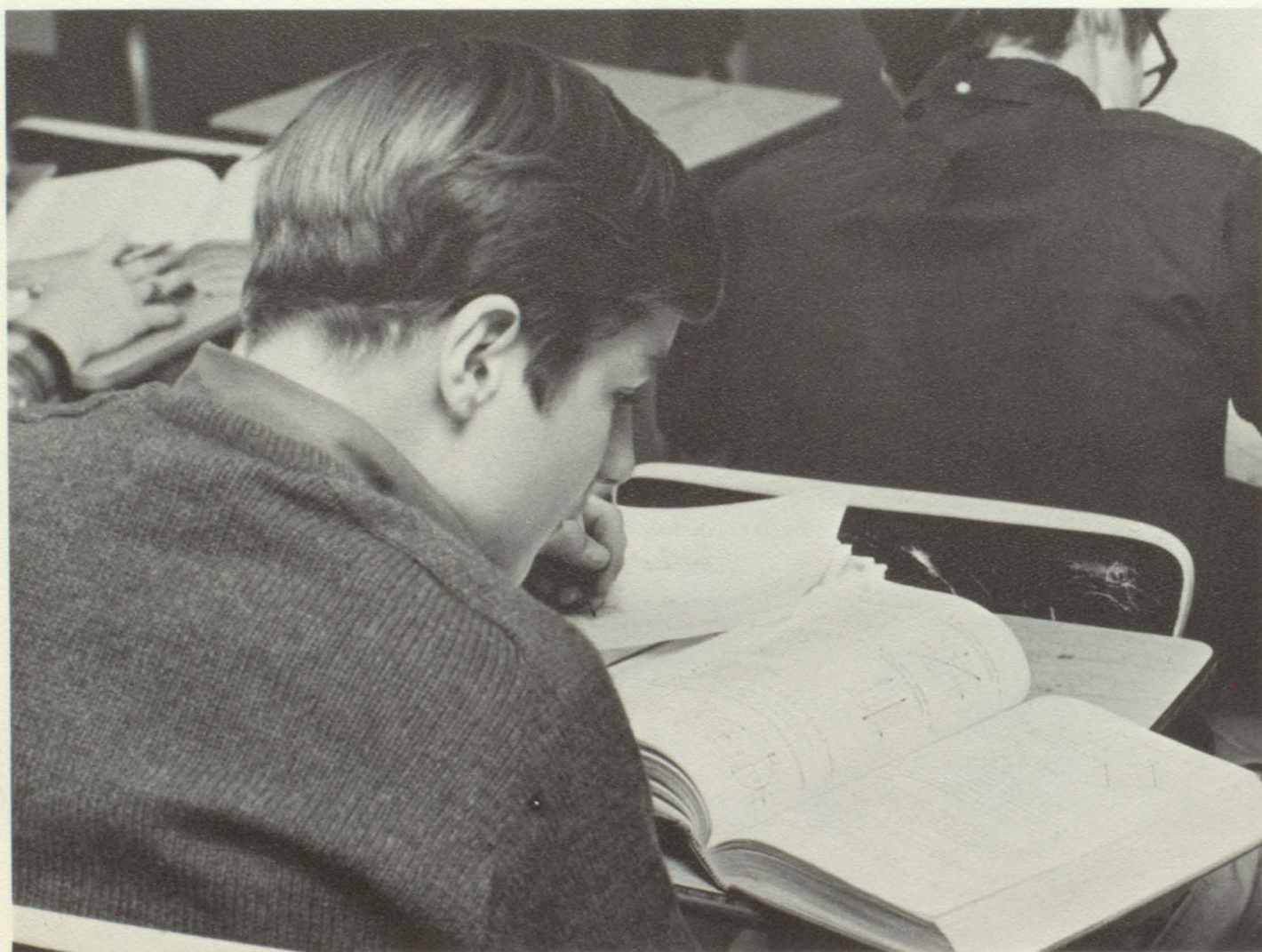
Bob Danielson, Bob Millard, Dean Weber reflect 4 years of Honors Science.



Sandy Barak and Rick Crane perform the test for iodine in Biology.



ABOVE: Mr. Peter Phelan lectures to his Senior Math class. BELOW: Algebra II student, Gary Emmon, draws graphs.





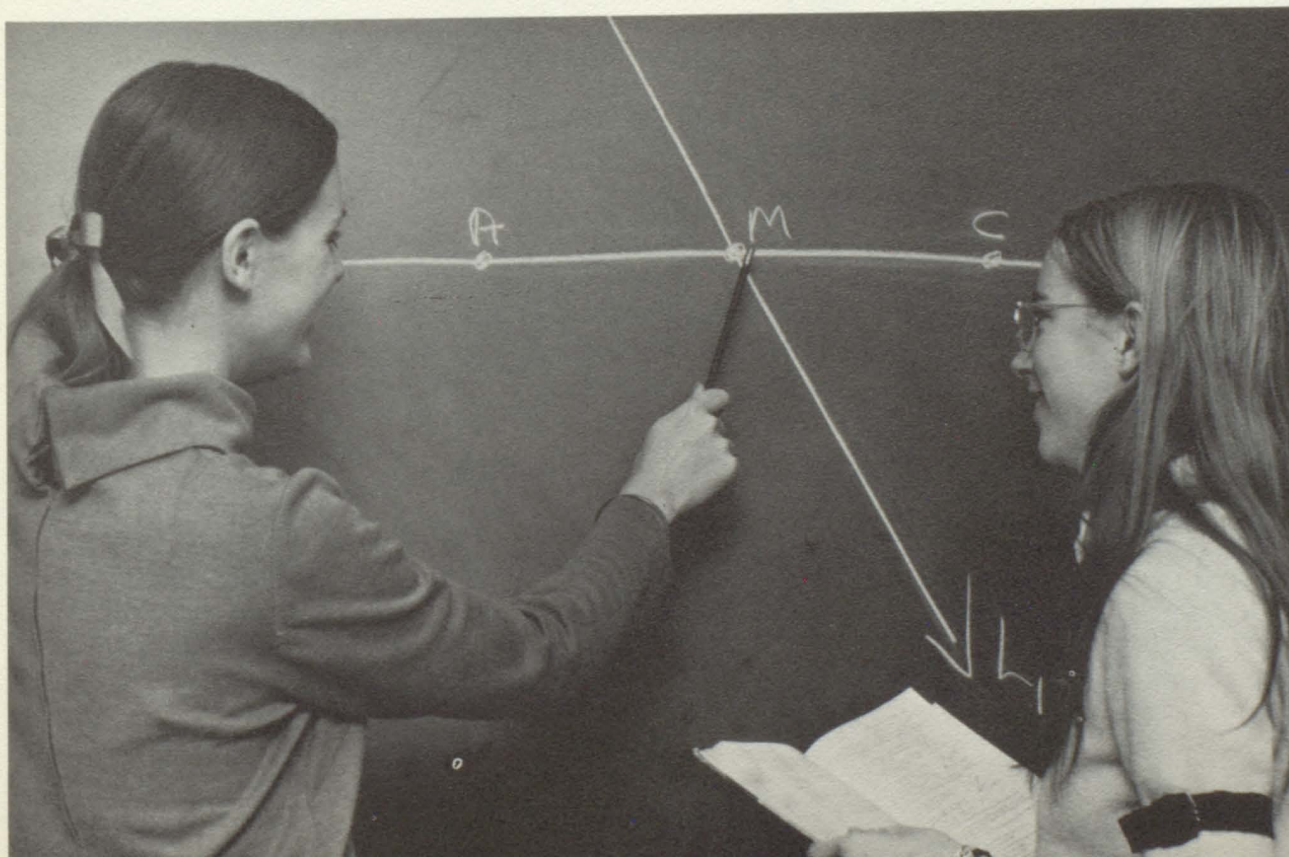
Math (and sugar cubes and straws) take on new meaning in Mr. Richard Hemmilla's General Math class.

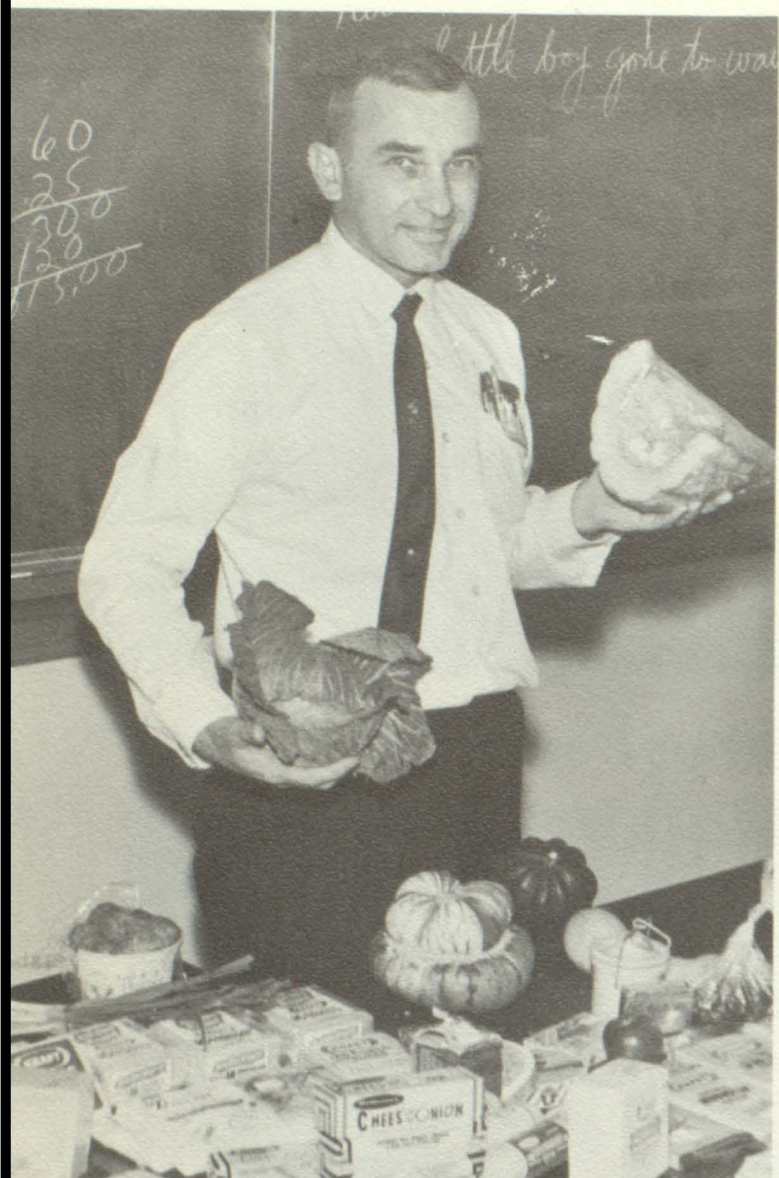
Math Students Are Thinking People

The Mathematics department at Royal Oak Dondero, headed by Mr. Richard Hemmilla, is designed to encompass many areas. General Math presents the fundamental concepts and applications of the subject. Geometry and trigonometry are introduced. Algebra students learn to solve simple algebraic equations. Plane and space figures are

covered in Geometry. Advanced Algebra expands the knowledge gained in the first course leading to Senior Math which covers trigonometry and is a pre-calculus course. Whether a student is in General Math or Senior Math, he finds Math is a time to think.

Kathy Riehl is assisted by Miss Diane Barth in proving a theorem to gain geometrical understanding.





Efficient Employees — Business's Goal

How do you buy auto insurance? How can you buy wisely? What is necessary to become an intelligent consumer? Or to figure your taxes? Can you keep accurate business records?

Business Education classes at Dondero are a time to prepare for the future. This department seeks to provide at least one marketable skill for students with interest and aptitude in business, to provide these students with a good general education, and to offer beneficial business courses to the student body in general. Above all, the department wishes to encourage students to be intelligent consumers as well as efficient employees. These goals are realized through courses which begin with General Business and work up through Typing, Office Procedures (Filing), Bookkeeping, and Retailing. The courses are climaxed by Office Machines, which provides opportunity to acquire skills on six common office machines, and Model Office, which offers practical office experience, in addition to the Co-op programs.

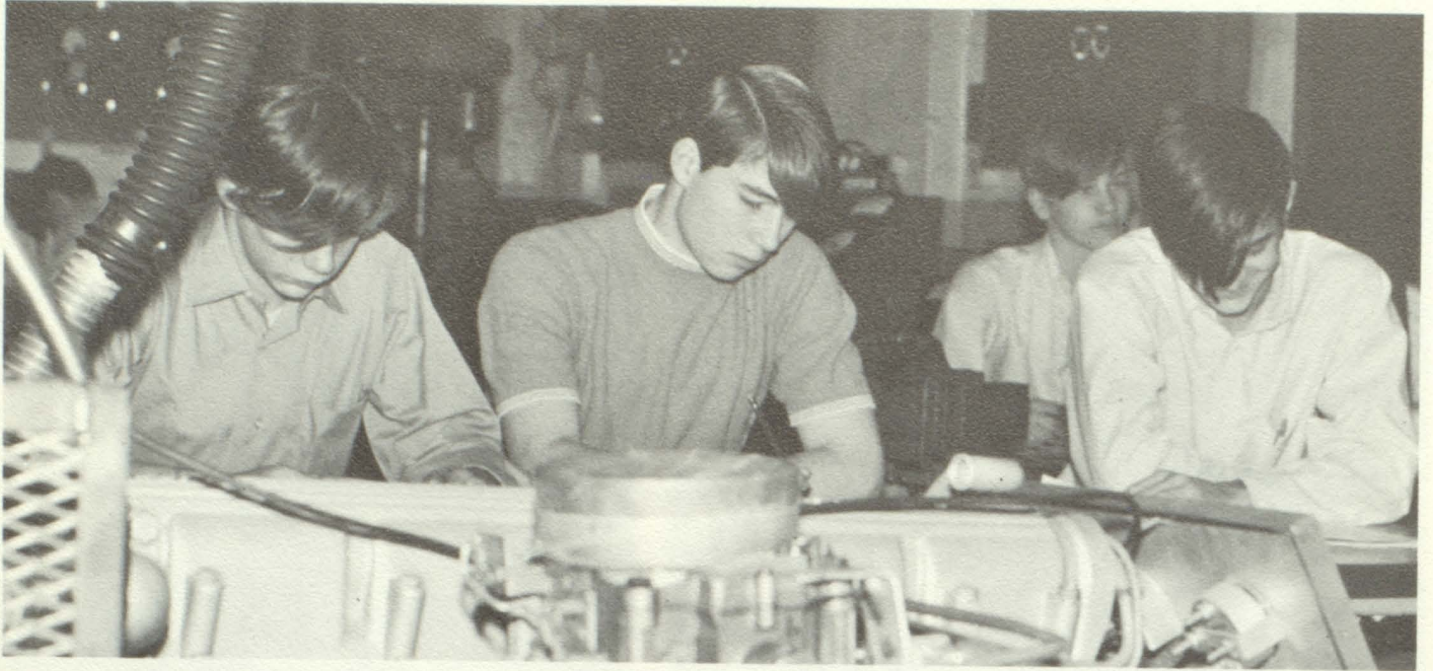


ABOVE: Personal Typing equips Janis Kipp with necessary typing skills. ABOVE LEFT: A retailing display by Gary Rogers is examined by Mr. Ray Lawson. Retailing is a class concerned with salesmanship and merchandise. LEFT: Mr. Robert Keller helps Leann Terhorst in General Business, a course which provides a good basis for understanding the business world today. RIGHT: Kathy Kemmis works at the full key adding machine in Office Machines, a class preparatory for Model Office and actual job situations.



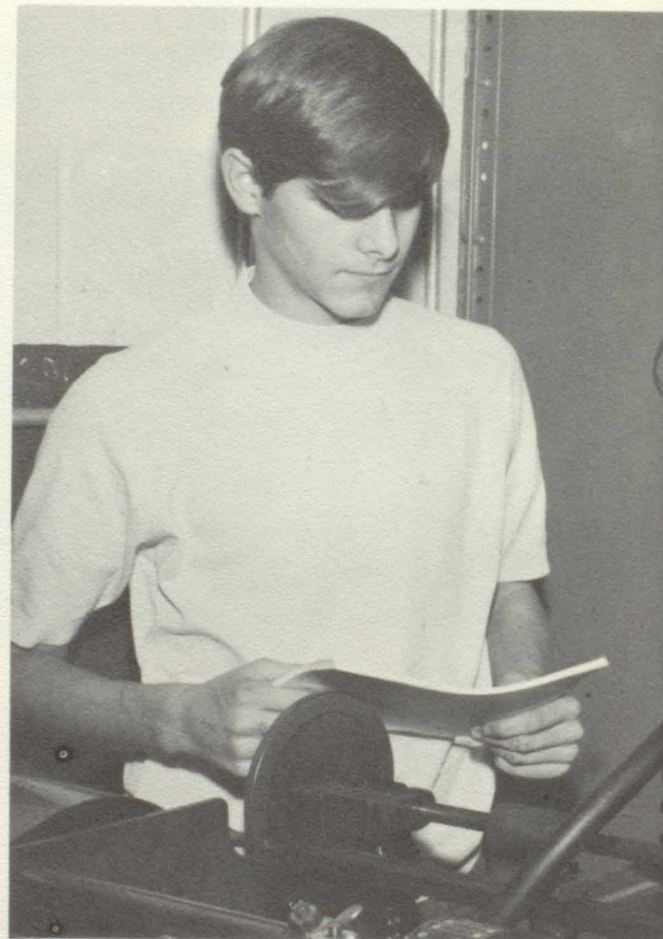
ABOVE: Mrs. Carmen Kistner shows Alice Swanson how to use the IBM key punch. RIGHT: Jan Woodward operates the IBM typewriter to gain marketable experience for the future.





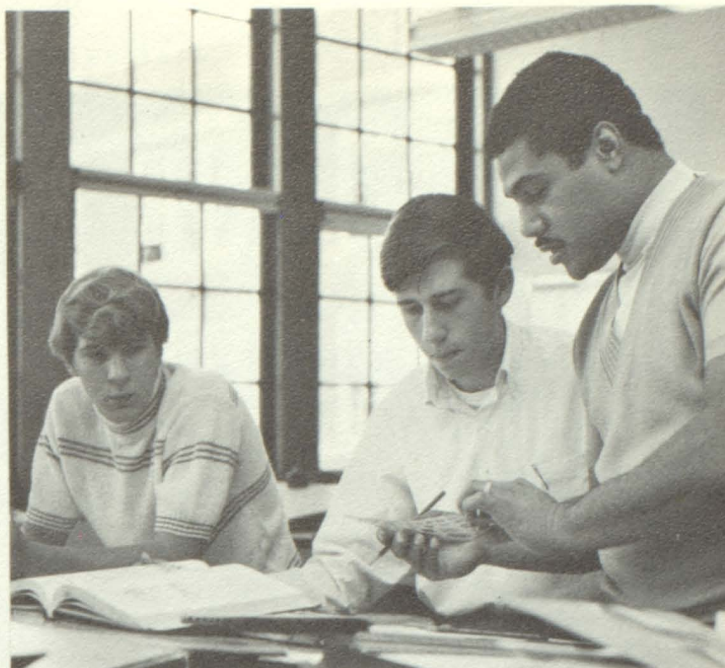
ABOVE: The Auto Shop classes take written tests as well as work with the various pieces of equipment in class. BELOW:

David Young, carefully observing regulations, wears safety glasses as he works in Metal Shop.

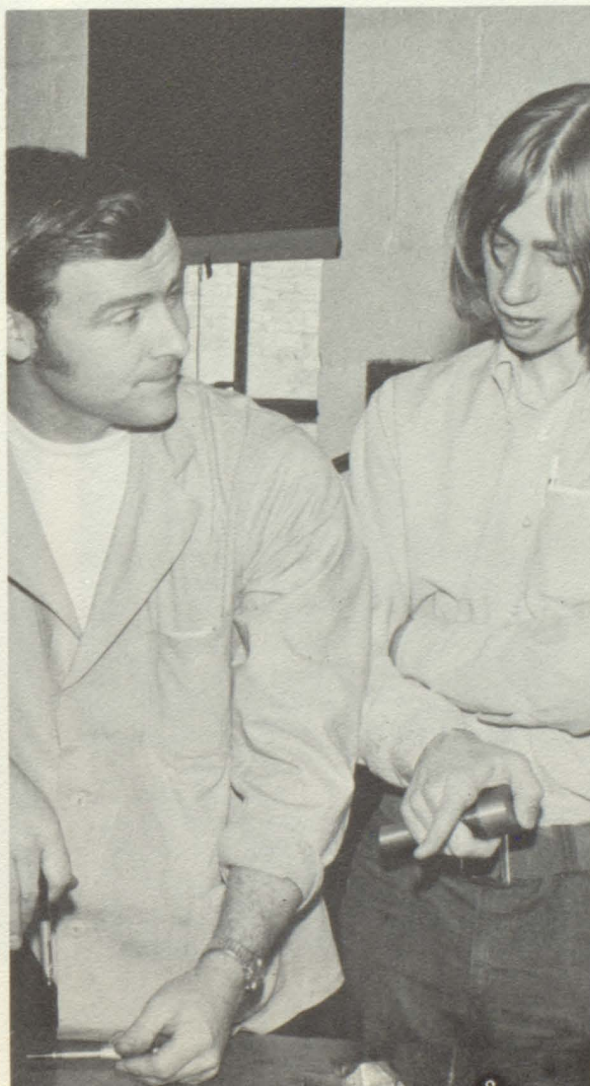
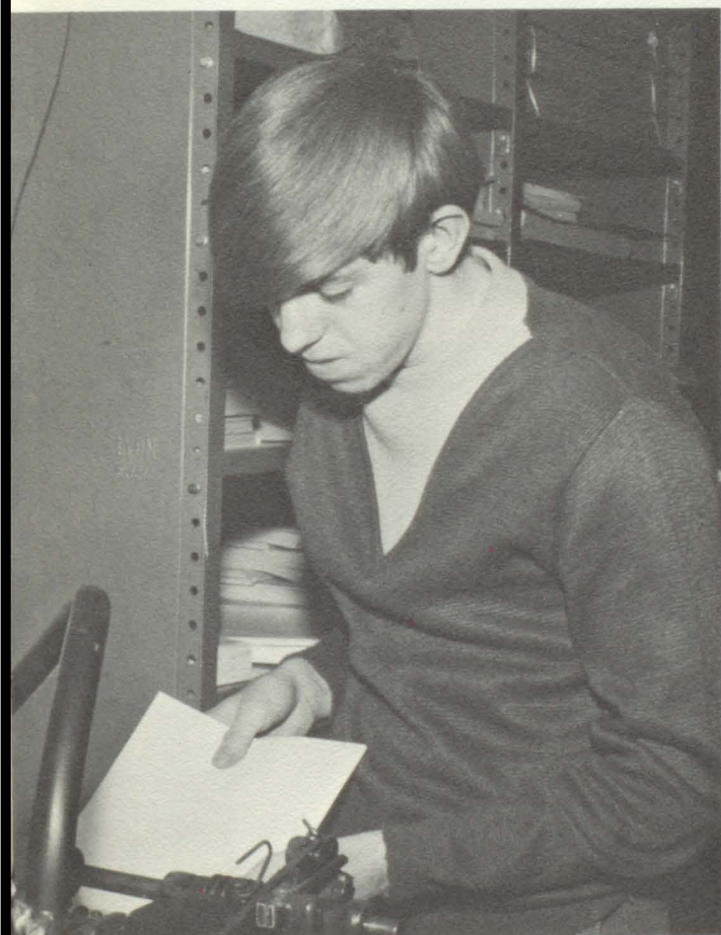


A Time To Build — Industrial Arts

One of the most diversified departments at Dondero is the Industrial Arts category. Drawing courses begin with Mechanical Drawing which covers drafting basics. Machine Drawing students examine the mechanisms of power and motion eventually developing projects of their own. Architectural Drawing introduces any interested students to various techniques, styles, and methods. Various shop classes are also available. Auto Shop is a comprehensive course dealing with repair and maintenance. Metal Shop, offering two years, includes exposure to hot metals, welding, sheet metal, and machine metalworking, and construction of personal projects. The first Wood Shop course introduces tools and methods with basic projects; the second year has advanced projects. Print Shop classes study visual communication.



ABOVE: Jim Davis and Rollin Stocker receive assistance from Mr. Edgar Griffey as they work on Mechanical Drawing projects. BELOW: Mr. Robert Wiebers discusses important fundamentals of Metal Shop with student Jim Frankel. BELOW LEFT: Richard Tree and Steve Wheatley are working intently in Dondero's underground, the Print Shop.





ABOVE: Halftime shows are one of many band activities. ABOVE LEFT: Sandy Stevenson applies her creativity to wood. CENTER: Marlene Brabon and Cathie Dinsmore express themselves by sketching. RIGHT: Mr. Rick Hartsoe expertly directs A Cappella Choir as Mary Kennedy and Ann Dallavo prepare for a concert.

Self-Expression, Self-Discipline Create Beauty



Marching across a muddy field on an autumn morning, singing long hours for the winter concert, rehearsing late for the *Music Man*, or working hard for the Senior Art Show are all times for both the self-expression and self-discipline Dondero's fine art classes expect. Music and art can't be limited to fourth hour choir or sixth hour art. They must go beyond the practice rooms and leave room 202. The self-expression of playing a solo, of singing with the Musical Minority, and of exploring various art forms and the self-discipline of marching, sketchbooks, and practice cause us to hear beauty, see beauty, and create beauty.



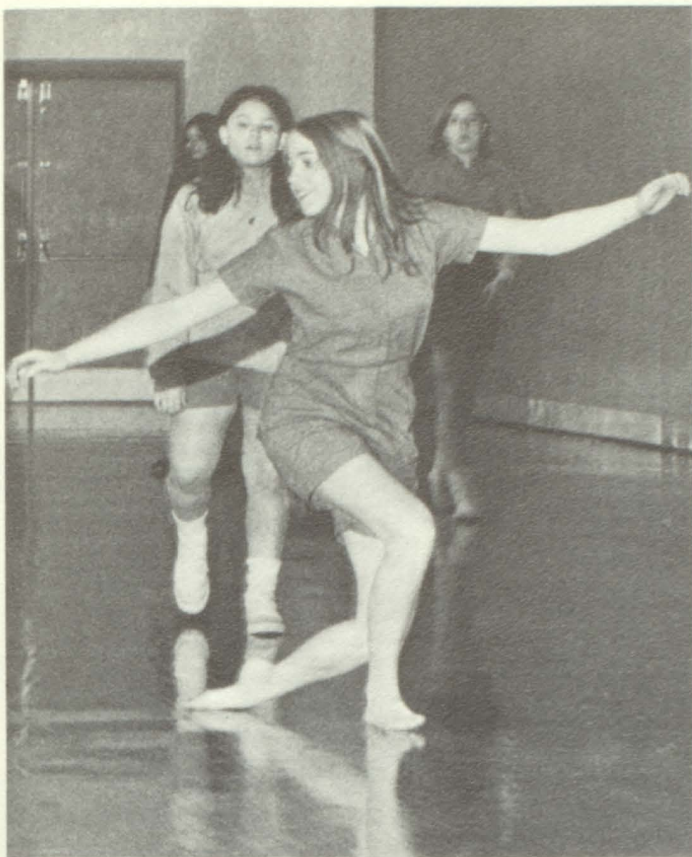
LEFT: Mr. Bruce MacGregor plays soprano and directs the Girls' Glee as Mary Sue Meeler plays the alto part. BELOW: Diane Webster is one of many hard-working orchestra members. ABOVE: Kris McCaffrey, Noreen Steptowski thinking more creatively.



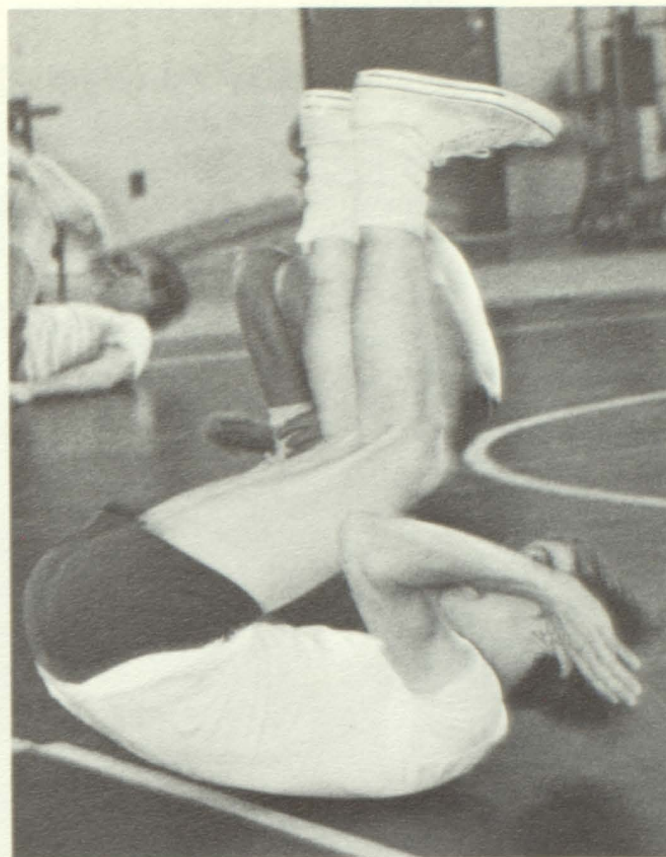


ABOVE: These boys stay fit by doing sit-ups. BELOW: Miss Susan Hushen's class practices modern dance.





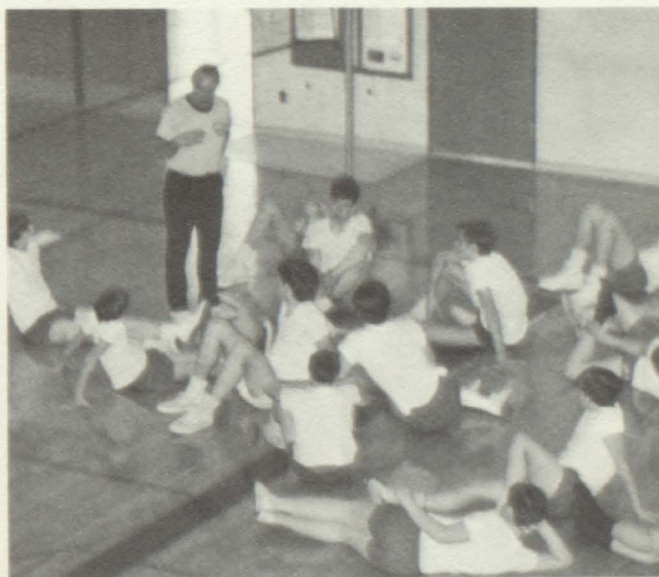
This group of girls limbers up before starting the class.



Tumbling is not only physically helpful but fun.

Physical Education Promotes Fitness Fun

Dondero's Physical Education Department stresses the importance of being physically fit. Various activities for both girls and guys are planned. These sports include football, soccer, basketball, baseball, gymnastics, apparatus, fencing, volleyball, tennis, badminton, and swimming. Folk and modern dance are offered too for both freshmen and sophomore girls. Added to these, health class is emphasized, particularly in the student's freshmen year. National Physical Fitness Tests are given annually. These tests compare the many classes' skill in running, throwing, jumping, and general endurance and fitness. Although many of the ninth and tenth graders do not often see it as such, the physical education classes provide a real opportunity for physical fitness through fun activities and a chance for a pleasurable escape from the everyday routine of regular academic classes. Education is more than just the instructing of the mind; it includes the training of the body.



Underclassmen listen as their teacher gives directions.



Nurse aides Kathy Thomas and Debbie Krc check the pulse and temperature of another co-op student, Colleen Cowley.

Robert Cantin works on retailing co-op at a florist shop.

Carol Pippin with her supervisor works at the National Bank.



Co-op's Earn Credit, Money, Experience

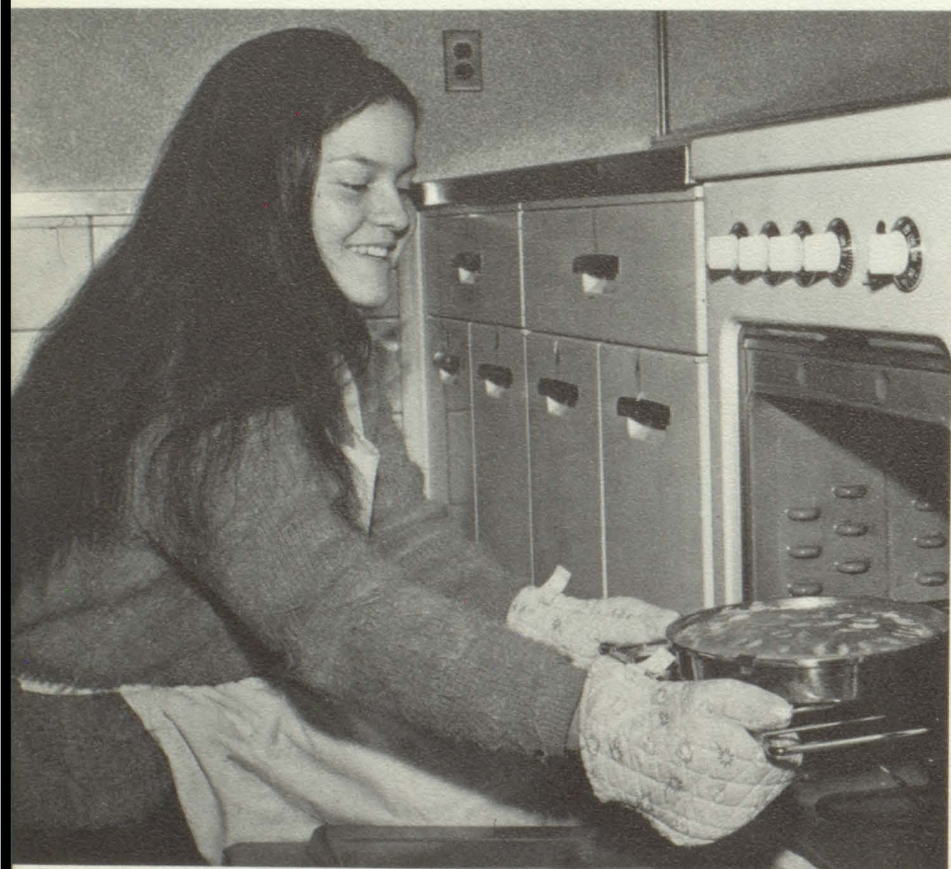
More and more students are enjoying the opportunities the recently developed co-op programs provide. Meaningful paying employment in such places as Beaumont Hospital, Hudson's, various offices, Keller Junior High School, and Dondero is combined with job-related classes so to provide the student with credit, money, and experience. The combination of school and work not only trains the student in the field of his choice while exposing him to regular academic courses but it teaches him responsibility. The programs in vocational printing and auto, commercial foods, nursing aid, retailing, and office training give the student a chance for a good summer job, an opportunity for admission to many trade or technical schools, or experience for future full-time work. Underclassmen are encouraged to examine the possibilities of the co-op program whether or not they intend to pursue such an occupation. The co-op program is one of Dondero's most beneficial.



Diane Fougine works at the office of Dr. H. Sewell.



The Wolverine Cigar Co. employs retailing Co-op, Roy McCaslin.

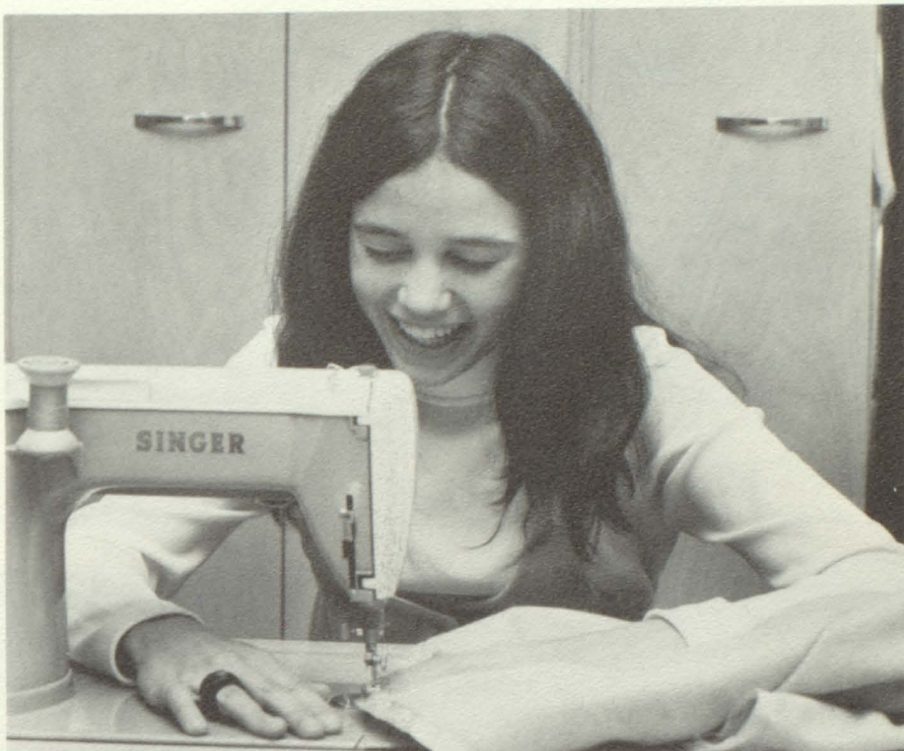


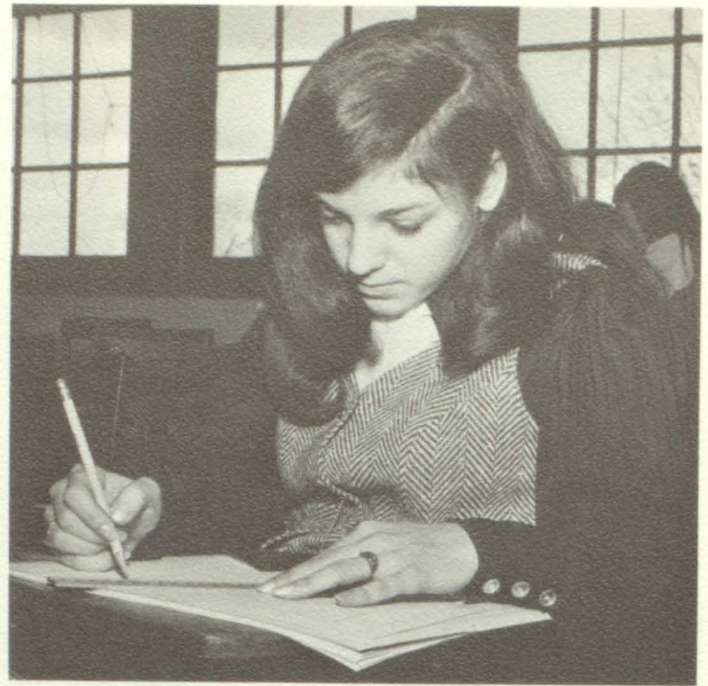
ABOVE LEFT: Cindy Hill learns about nutrition. ABOVE RIGHT: Cutting out a pattern is an important step in making a dress Marie Belczinski finds. LEFT: Marilu Trelles, expert Peruvian cook, tries her hand at American food. ABOVE: Home ed students like Mary Payton realize the necessity of ironing a garment before it is finished.

Home Ec — Because Everyone Has a Home

Home Economics classes are a full time for practical education. The important aspects of this subject (clothing, food, home management, health, housing, child development, and personal and family life) are introduced in Home Ec I. More advanced courses allow further exploration of these areas. Second and third years of general home economics offer a semester of clothing and one of foods. Other courses are devoted solely to clothing, food, home design, or to family life. A skillfully made outfit, a meal that is tastefully nutritional, a pleasingly designed room, and self-understanding are the practical objectives of Home Economics.

RIGHT: Cecilia Sykes obviously enjoys her sewing. BELOW RIGHT: Anita Miller examines her material. BELOW: Mrs. Judy Storchan helps Linda Lamsa.





Oak and Acorn Recall Then and Now

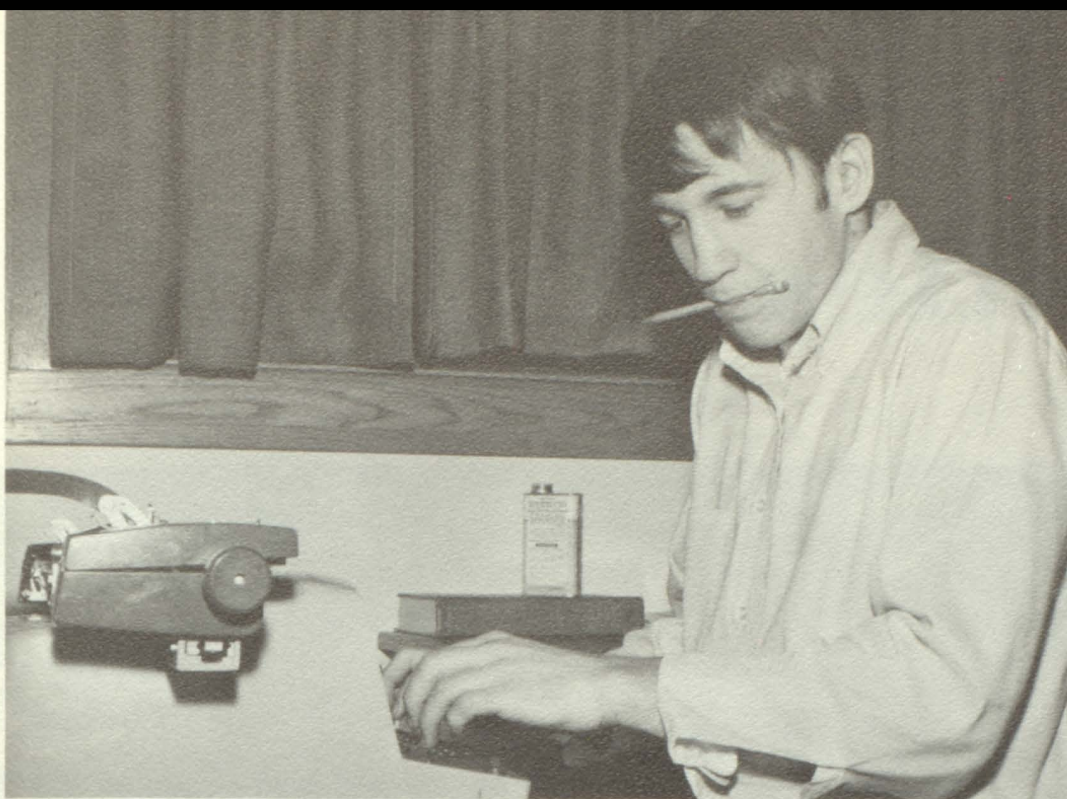


Oak is a time to remember, which is perhaps what you're doing now. How was this collection of memories produced? The pictures were taken, some by Bill Williams' men, cropped and enlarged. Layouts, sample pages, were made and sent in with the text to be printed. After much work, the *Oak* was published and distributed so you could have a time to remember.

More current records are printed by various student publications, not the least of which is the *Acorn*. The student newspaper provides a chance for student communication and an opportunity for people to write as well as read. For one thin dime, the *Acorn* staff presents a four page paper including news, editorials, various feature articles, and sports biweekly.

You have now seen the *Oak* and the *Acorn*. Look back and remember; look ahead and make memories.

ABOVE LEFT: Oak editor, Rita Caron, examines photos as yearbook possibilities. ABOVE RIGHT: Marcie Shapiro, editor of the underclassmen section, plans the layouts which are to become Oak pages. LEFT: Irene Krautner and Pat Moorehead work on the copy, the written material uniting and explaining their activity photographs, to send to Modern Yearbook publishers.

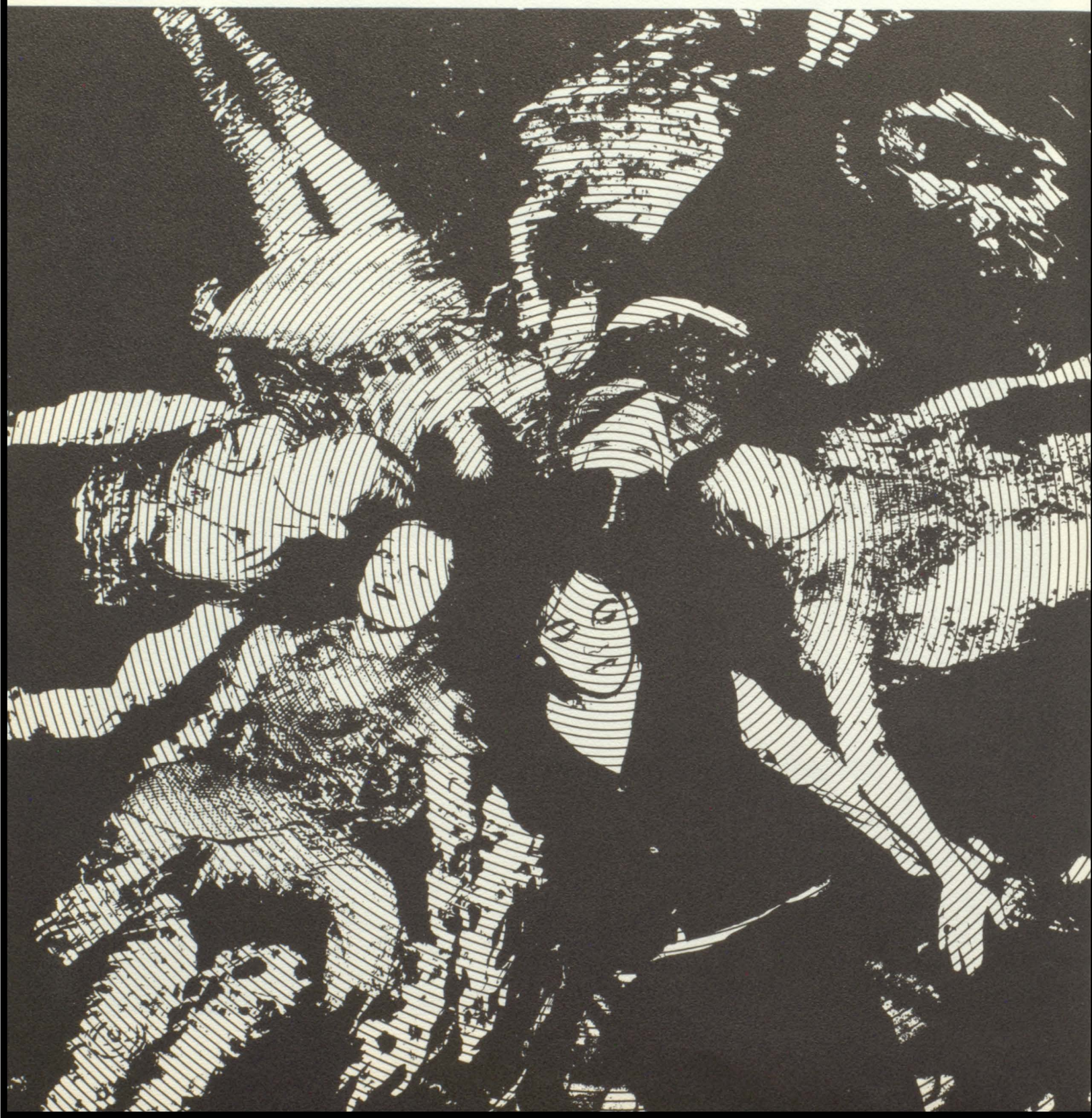


ABOVE: Rushing to meet a newspaper deadline, Acorn staff writer, Tom Hildreth, types the latest scoop.

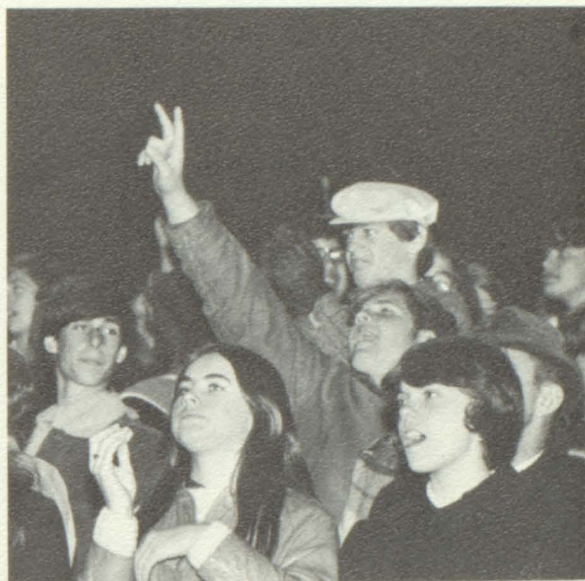
BELOW: Mr. Robert Farkas, advisor, confers with editors Denise Anton, Jon Snow, Margi Winshall, and Sonni Garn.



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A Time To Become Involved Through School Activities

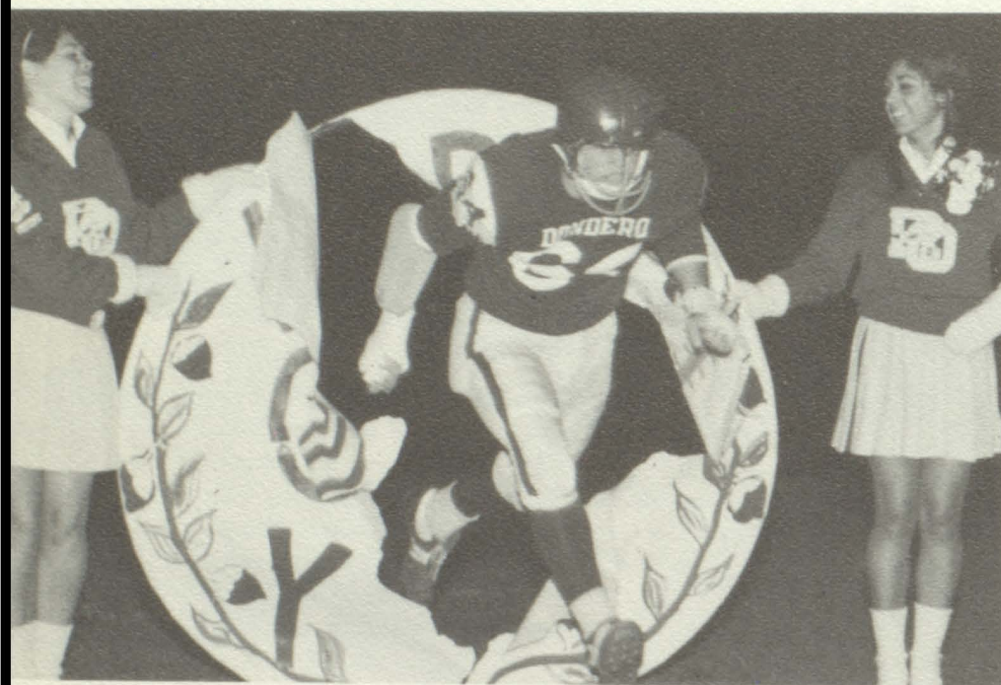


A good education consists of more than just academic work. Students gain further knowledge of society and culture by becoming involved in extra-curricular activities. Dondero's clubs and organizations present these opportunities to the students year-round.

The numerous contests teach competition and sportsmanship. Concerts and plays encourage cultural enrichment. Proms and formals enable students to exercise social grace and etiquette. The football games, basketball games, track and swim meets produce pride and dignity.

Together, all the activities present entertaining forms of education as well as relaxation and enjoyment.





TOP: Huge sign presents the theme of the Homecoming Parade. ABOVE LEFT: Bursting through the victory hoop is Captain Dennis Goldsworthy as Lynn Krawchuck and Gail Petroni smile proudly. ABOVE RIGHT: The class of 1973 displayed their spirit with "Hang 'Em High". RIGHT: Members of G.A.A. were thrilled to participate in the 1969 parade. OPPOSITE TOP: Captured action expresses Homecoming 1969-70.





Good Showing Ends In Three Way Tie

Amid spontaneous cheering and clapping Pam Western was crowned Dondero Homecoming Queen for 1969-70. The exuberance of the crowd brought both tears and smiles to Pam's face.

Earlier in the evening, Dondero had their annual homecoming parade. Marching feet, singing voices, smiling people, and many imaginative floats made by Dondero's own club members decorated the streets as they made their way to the Dondero football field.

Due to the overwhelming participation and fine workmanship by the clubs, there was a three way tie for first place of all the floats. Sharing the honors were Girl's Choir with "Snoopy", A Capella Choir, and the Sophomore Class.

To make an already great evening perfect, the Oaks won a smashing victory against Wyandotte. The score was a wild 22-7.





TOP: 1968 AAA Queen Nancy Oust and her escort Pete Hartjen pose with Pam Western and Richard Combe. ABOVE: Pam Western moments after being crowned. RIGHT: The following evening Pam shone at the Winter Prom.

Pam Western Crowned 69-70 AAA Queen



"I felt honored and surprised . . . like I really belonged." These words were uttered moments after Pam Western was crowned Homecoming Queen 1969-70.

Pam is an active member of the senior class having worked on the senior float and other class activities. She is a Student Senator, and serves as vice-president of the Girls Literary Club. She has also participated in the Student Involvement Society, and has been an active member of the ski club. In the past years, Pam has been a member of the Girls Athletic Association, and has been involved in many of their sports events. Pam's future plans include attending Eastern Michigan University for a period of two years and then going on into the Peace Corps. After completing her education, Pam wishes to become a teacher. "I find it very rewarding working with small children."

LEFT: 1969-70 Homecoming Queen Pam Western and her court groove at the Prom.



ABOVE: Pam Eaves, Ian Anderson, Karen Kidder, Tom Sokolnicki, Carol Matyunas, Don Conley, Pat Steventon, Pete

Hartjen and Nancy Oust admire the newly crowned queen Pam Western and her escort Rick Combe.

A Time To Make Music

The music scene at Dondero is one of great enthusiasm and participation by members of the band, orchestra, and choir. Mr. Brochett, Orchestra Director; Mr. Perkins, Band Director; Mr. Hartsoe, Director of the A Capella Choir, and Mr. MacGregor, Director of the Girls' Glee Club, have added much to Dondero's music department.

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ABOVE: Rick Heroux and Marcia Zaroukian entering through the archway. OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Crowd proved Lit's success. RIGHT CORNER: An admiring look from Lee Banbury for Mary Bennett. BELOW: A romantic waltz adds the final touch.

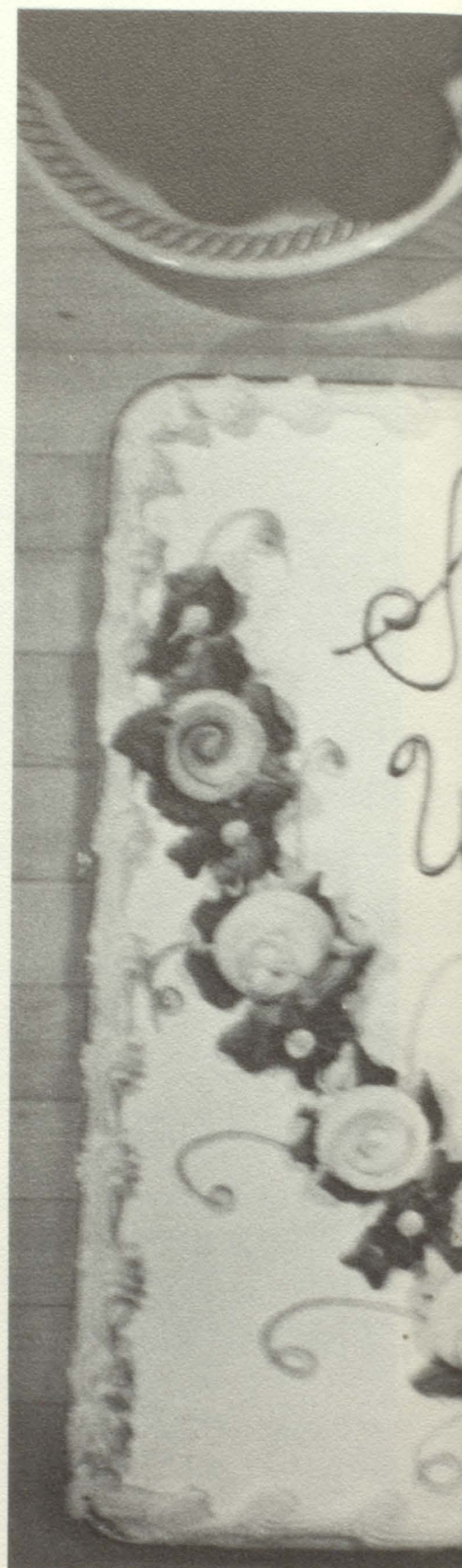
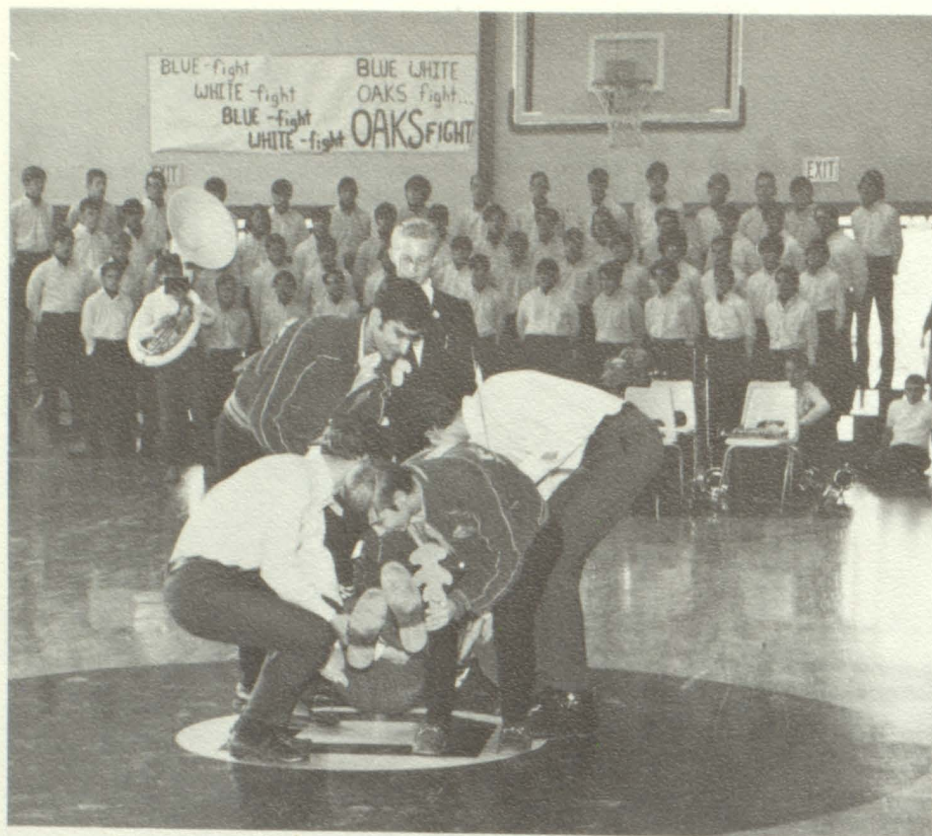
'Hearts and Flowers'

Bring Thoughts of Love

The prom was held on St. Valentine's Day, quite appropriately. The Chessmen, making an encore appearance, entertained the one hundred and fifty couples that glided around the dance floor until midnight. The room was tastefully arranged so that everyone felt as though they were in a secluded dream world.

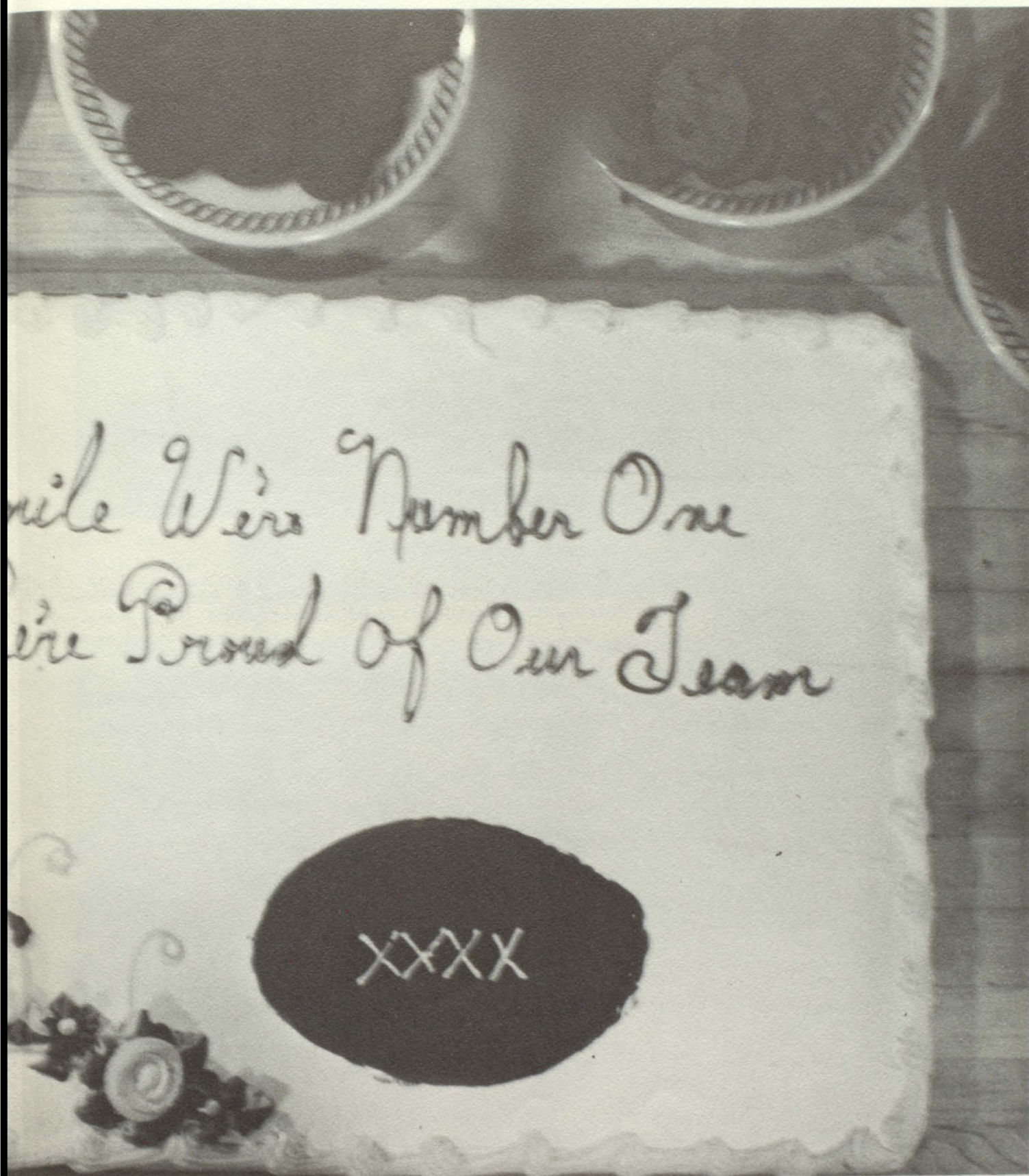
With all the work and effort combined, it wasn't a wonder that the Girl's Literary Club "Hearts and Flowers" Dance was a fantastic success.





TOP: The Male Chorus observes the Pep band hauling off the dead Krumble Kid. ABOVE: The crowd at victory dance. OPPOSITE: Cake expresses VICTORY!

Krummy Kimball Krushed Again, 8 to 6!



'LADY' Excels

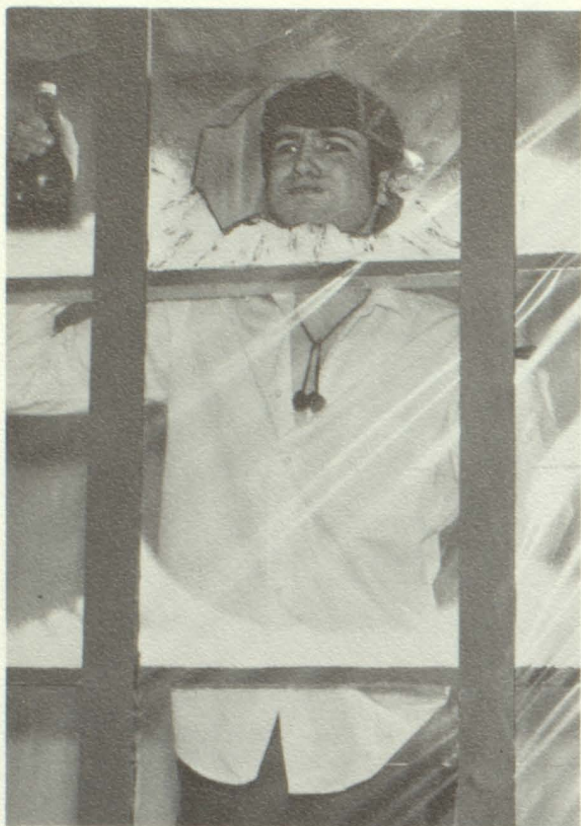
Last year, the Dondero players had a great success in the Broadway musical "My Fair Lady". The two main characters, Henry Higgins and Eliza Doolittle were beautifully portrayed by Bert Webb and Melanie Resnick.



RIGHT: Behind the scenes in make-up, Julie Lichtenberg has her styled. ABOVE: Eliza, frightened by strangers. BELOW: A pause for a song. OPPOSITE TOP: Eliza sounds off to Henry and Pickering. BOTTOM LEFT: Kathy Mead and Pete Cannell, as Pickering, converse. RIGHT: Henry teaches Eliza.







LEFT: Mark Nelson returns after walking barefoot in the park. ABOVE: Mark Nelson and Ilona Grossinger, exhausted from their visit to the Albanian restaurant, collapse on the couch. BELOW: Carol Burton, Alan Rodgers, Ilona Grossinger, and Mark Nelson sample "knichis". OPPOSITE RIGHT: Mr. Vellasco flirts with Mrs. Banks. FAR RIGHT: Cory struggles to soothe Paul. BOTTOM: Carol Burton portrays Cory Bratter emphatically.



'Barefoot in the Park' Wows the Audience



Thundering applause echoed throughout the Dondero auditorium as the curtain came down on the final act of Dondero's first major production of the year, "Barefoot in the Park."

The play focuses on the romantic complications of a new married couple, adjusting to their new way of life. This all adds up to a play with invigorating humor, and exciting acting. Carol Burton played Corie Bratter, one half of the married couple, Mark Nelson played Paul Bratter, the other half. Ilona Grossinger was the typical mother of the bride, Mrs. Banks. Allen Rogers due to a slight misfortune broke an ankle while working on the play, but nevertheless the show went on and he portrayed Mr. Vellasco, an eccentric neighbor. Other characters were played by Jim Stewart, and Scott Sailor.

Tom Suda was student director under Miss Levi. Technical director was Mr. Karl Klapthor of Groves High School.





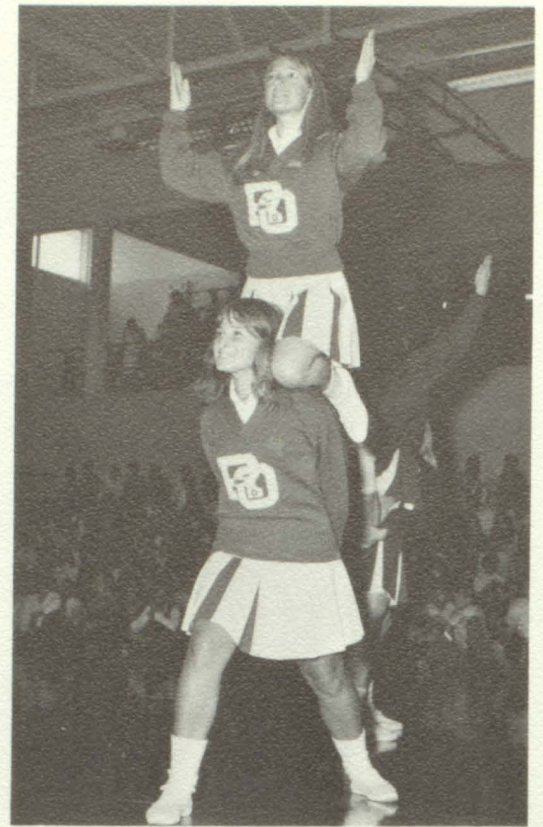
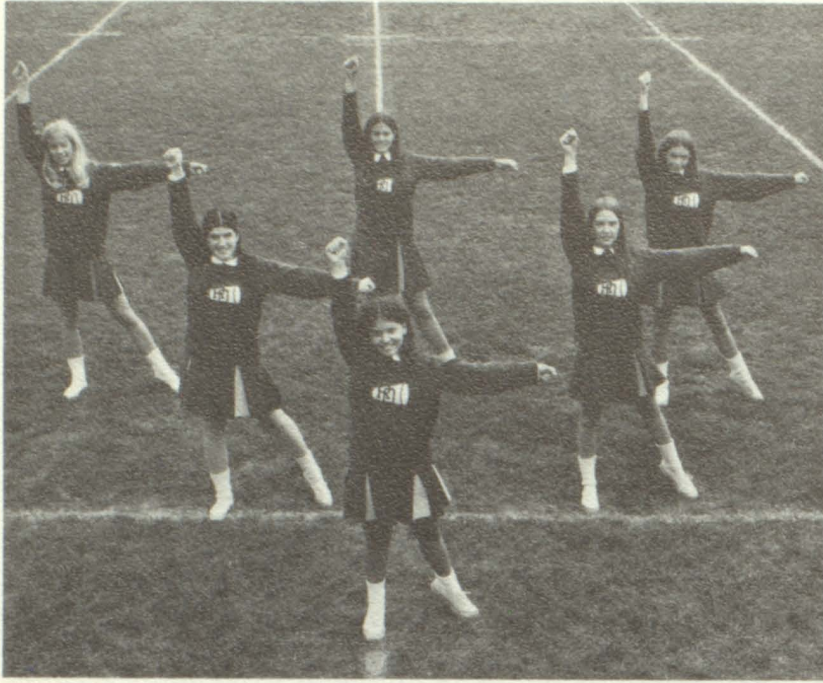


A Time for Participation

A vital part of each student's involvement in his school's activities are the clubs he becomes a member of. At Dondero, we are proud to offer something for everyone, whether you like skiing, singing or simply being a service to our community.

OPPOSITE TOP: Wire rings at Lit bazaar. BOTTOM LEFT: Ed Sarkisian, Krys McCaffrey, Lexy Salisz and Bob Hoot, the winners of the CWC contest. RIGHT: Ski Club outing. ABOVE: A Cappella Choir's Musical Minority. RIGHT: Two ex-addicts from Synanon, Mike Rosen and Dave Binnes, spoke to the student body in November, through the efforts of Miss Cottrell.





Got the Spirit? Yea!

Enthusiasm and spirit are the ingredients for this year's varsity cheerleading squad. Miss Susan Hushen, the sponsor, and Lynn Krawchuck, captain, offer excellent leadership to the girls: Nancy Bonneau, Pam Edwards, Renee LeBlang, Teri Newman, and Gail Petroni. The alternates are Nancy Krueger, and Janice Clark. The team of swimming cheerleaders are: Sally Gordon, Kathy Luke, and Cheryl Magnatta.

These girls were chosen by a panel of judges who marked them on such things as ability, spirit, and personality. All the cheerleading squads put a great deal of time and effort into promoting school spirit. They have practice twice a week and plan all pep assemblies. They also attend a cheerleading camp, which they help pay for by organizing and participating in several activities, such as the carwash and bake sale.



TOP: Varsity form a "V" for victory. MIDDLE ROW: Candida of the girls in action. LEFT: V. squad perform one of the mounts. ABOVE: Terri Newman in a quieter moment. OPPOSITE CLOCKWISE: Pam and Terri at rousing rally. Pom-pom routine shows spirit. JV squad display their talents. The alternates: Jan Clark, Nancy Krueger, Mary Roney, Rozanne Rostau. JV at ease.



TOP: Carol Burton loses her temper.
BOTTOM: Varsity, JV cheerleaders.



A Profusion of Activities



MIDDLE RIGHT: Enthusiasm flourished at the pep assembly. ABOVE: Stacey Scannel fails to tag Carol Matyanas. BELOW LEFT: Donderoites relax at a dance. BELOW RIGHT: Happy faces from "My Fair Lady".







Country Fair Sets Scene

The spring carnival week was climaxed with "A Country Fair" in our cafeteria. This unusual carnival included a variety of booths, some of which were: dunking the cheerleader, bubble-gum roulette, cake walk, ring toss and a Jargo raffling of stuffed animals.

OPPOSITE: Douse-the-cheerleaders booth. TOP: Folk Club's Bubble Gum Roulette game. ABOVE LEFT: Kathy Dinsmore and the Kliers. BELOW LEFT: Jim Best at Ring-Toss. RIGHT: Senate officers at fish pond.



Seniors Dust Juniors 12-8 in Powderpuff

Male or female? It was a complete switch around as girls were boys and boys were girls. Above the enthusiastic cheering of the spectators you could hear the masculine voices of the cheerleaders. There were many second glances taken, at the feminine figures racing, fighting, and tearing for the ball.

There were approximately sixty girls involved in the action. The coaching staff for both the juniors and seniors was exceptional. John Geilow, Dave LeFave, Mike Aginian, Tom Sokolnicki, and Rick Harrell

were on the superior senior coaching staff. Gail Holas and Janet Eisenhart provided the leadership among the girls, as co-captains. The junior coaching staff was made up of three coaches John Adamski, Doug Allen, and Joe Krakker. The co-captains of the football team were Bev Morris and Stacy Scannell.

Good sportsmanship was the theme of the day. The football players took the bumps and bruises all in good faith, and later laughed heartily, as did everyone who watched and participated.

BELOW: Seniors block Junior aggressors while Gale Holas hands the ball off to Phyllis Rarus. RIGHT: Energy and enthusiasm were elements of both teams.





ABOVE: Dawn Fife leaves her opponents in a blur as she charges. BELOW: Junior cheerleaders cheer: B. Craighead, G. Thomas, C. Williford, H. Meyer, R. Stocker, L. Banbury,

B. Webb, R. Ristau, R. Zins, P. Pezzino, A. Wallace, B. Gifford.

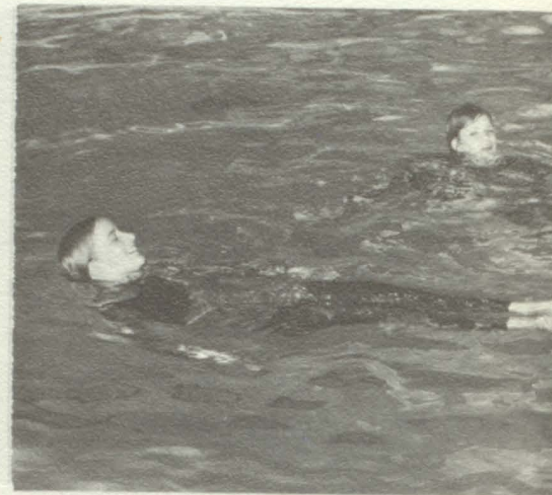


ABOVE: Cory Green sneaks a pass to Lorie Burcal. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Senior Cheerleaders: A. Quinn, C. DeBoard, L. Saunders, T. Brabon, B. Gabler, B. Owens, R. Shepler, R. Lybarger, A. Rogers, B. Danielson.



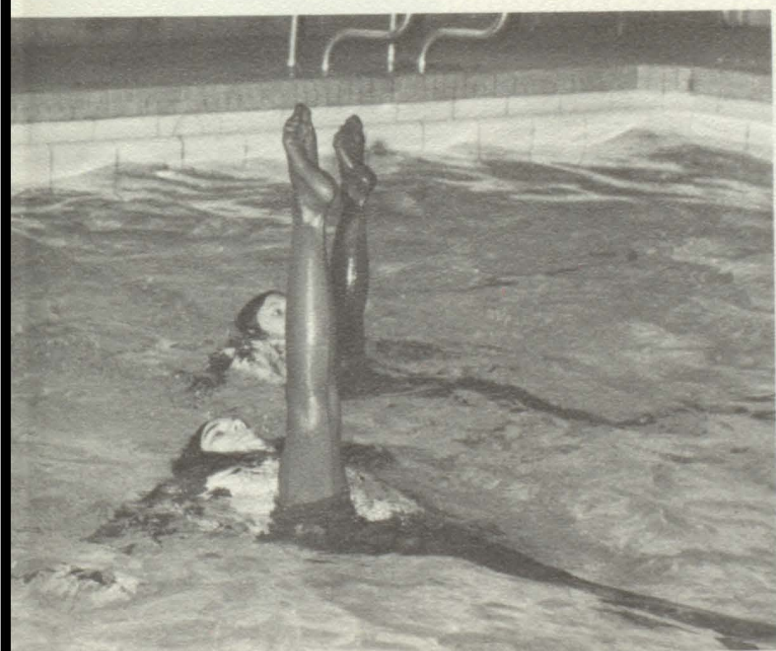
'Anything Goes' A Big Hit!

"Anything Goes" was the theme for last year's water show. Directed by Mrs. Marion Quennville and starring synchronized swimmers, there were a variety of numbers, which included: "Alice in Wonderland," "A Grecian Goddess," and an annual Senior number. The show had a total of eighteen numbers and was composed of Martians, Matadors, Gypsies, Witches and Can-Can acts. Last year's show was narrated by Gail Argenbright, Dick Cotton, and Eugene Horowitz.

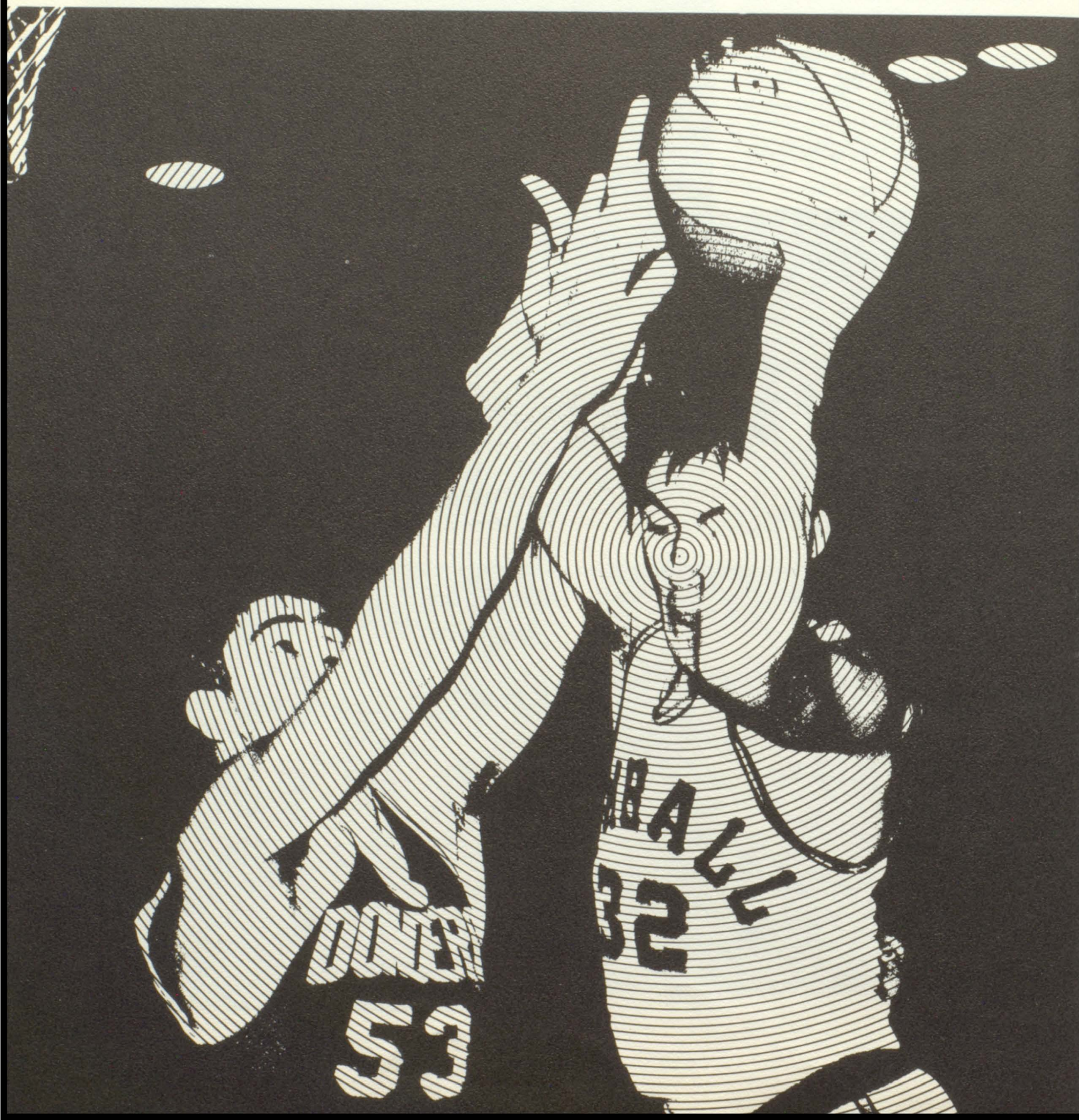




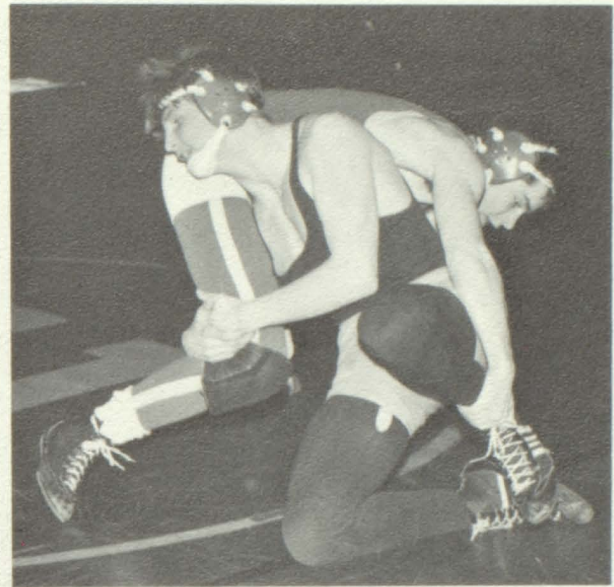
OPPOSITE CORNER: Standing at attention. BOTTOM CORNER: The March of the Toreadors. TOP OF MIDDLE: A floating Triangle. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Alice in Wonderland. TOP RIGHT: Barb Mitchell, Joann Campbell, Pat Knight and Beth Cratty before their splash. CORNER: Patty Knight.



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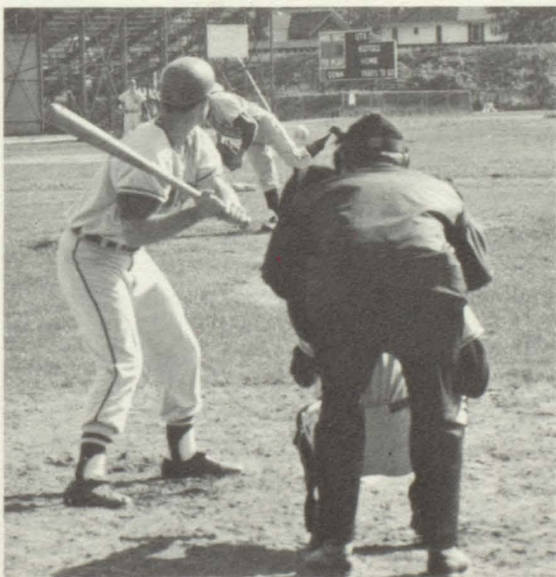
A Time To Build Self-Confidence Through Competition



Competition is shown most vividly in the athletic activities of the school. Competition means "a contest between rivals." Through sports we give birth to spirit, the will to win.

In sports, individuals learn through their competition. Self-confidence is formed through each event. And through the wide range of sports in the school, football, cross-country, track, basketball, swimming, tennis, baseball, and golf, any individual has the opportunity to show his talent to himself and to his team.

The coaches of each of the sports play a major role in developing all the talents of the participants. Most of all, they plant into the minds of the athletes the major goal. And that goal? TO WIN.



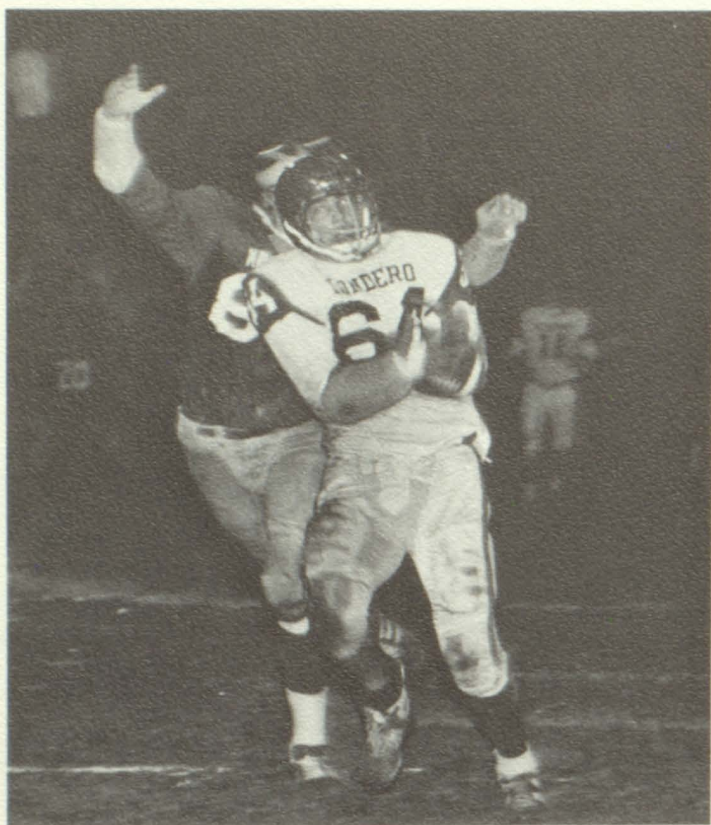
A Matter of Pride

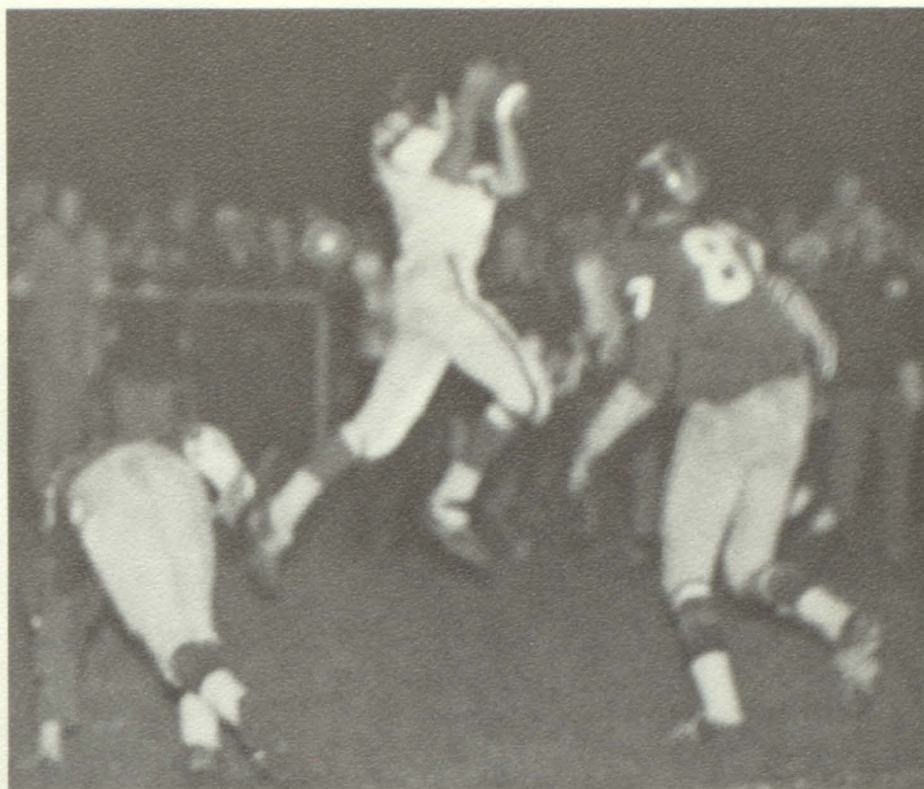
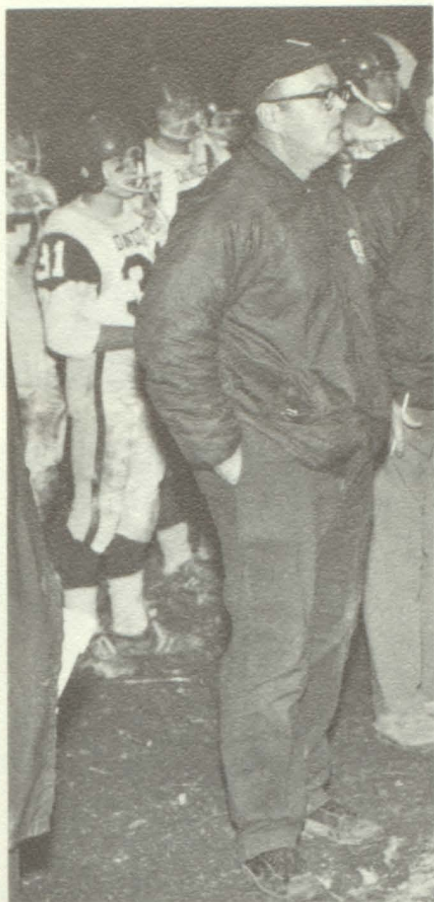
The Oak Stump is once again in Dondero's possession. For the past twelve years the rivalry between Dondero and Kimball seems to mount more and more every year. Dondero has only won the stump five times since the game started twelve years ago.

This year Dondero went into the game as the underdog with all the odds against them. Kimball was number two in the state with Dondero having no state listing. But even with the odds against Dondero they pulled off a 8-6 victory.

In the second quarter—the score was six to nothing in favor of Kimball. The clock showed five minutes, eleven seconds remaining in the quarter when John Adamski crossed the goal line for Dondero's only touchdown. The signal went up that the touchdown was good, the crowd broke into a cheer of "P-R-I-D-E we've got pride on our side." Then as John Adamski's pass to Ron Jankowski was completed for the extra points, the crowd broke into a "We're Number One." Dondero surely was, they had handed Kimball what was called "The biggest upset in Royal Oak football history." Dondero had defeated one of the states best teams.

The reason for this win was, "A great team, great coaching, and most of all a great pride".





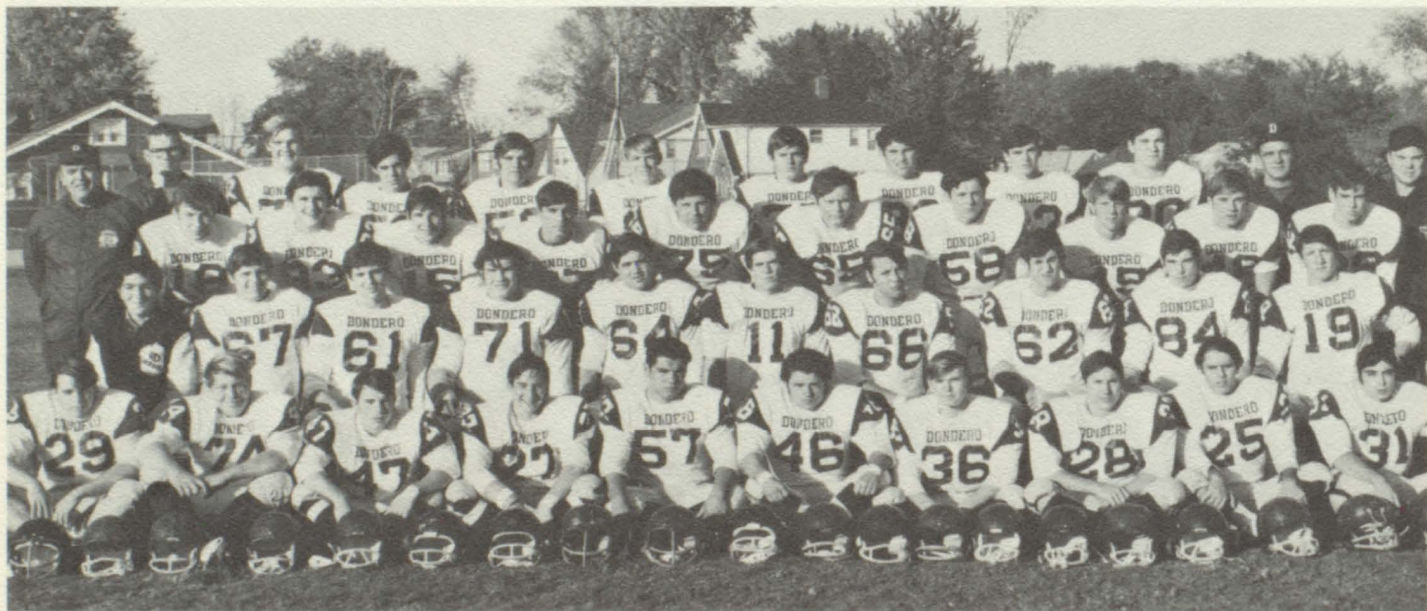
LEFT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Dennis Goldsworthy catches pass from quarterback John Adamski, setting Dondero's touchdown. BOTTOM: John Adamski scores Dondero's as Rick Prested signals. RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Coach Ivy Loftin concentrating on the game. UPPER RIGHT: Ron Jankowski receives the extra point pass which won the game. LOWER LEFT: Rick Webster making one of his many interceptions. (notice score board in background) LOWER RIGHT: Dennis Goldsworthy getting specific instructions from linecoach Fred Fuhr.

Oaks Are Comeback Team

In the words of head coach Ivy Loftin, Dondero's "comeback" team did just that during the season. After a disappointing loss to Ferndale by a score of 8-0 and then another defeat to Hazel Park by a slim margin of 12-14, the Oaks decided to make their first comeback by beating Fordson. After this victory the Oaks slipped and lost to Grosse Pointe South. This loss drove the Oaks to their final and lasting comeback. The rejuvenated team proceeded to beat Monroe, Wyandotte, Highland Park, and Seaholm.



Ball carrier Ron Jankowski picks up valuable yardage but a Wyandotte tackle breaks through.

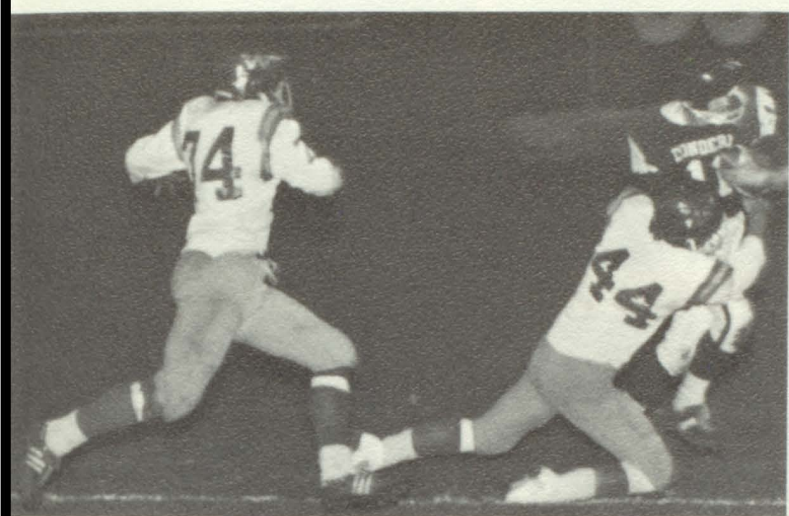


FRONT ROW, Lamar Cheek, John LeFave, Bill Northway, Rick Prested, Chris Tomaselli, Gary Dubay, Bill Craighead, Dave White, Vito DeCiantis, John Fratt. **SECOND ROW**: Mike Aginian, manager, Mike Koski, Bill Webb, Dave LeFave, Dennis Goldsworthy, Rick Webster, Eugene Hill, Lee Banbury, Joe Adamski, Pete Chelovich. **THIRD ROW**, Coach

Ivy Loftin, Dave Wilder, Dave Shafer, John Adamski, Joe Krakker, John Brown, Rick Dodson, Bill Coughlin, Paul Bonner, Ron Jankowski, Doug Allen, Mr. Boyd. **FOURTH ROW**, Mr. Gary Brice, Jim Baier, Gary Radabaugh, Bob Gifford, Kevin McCoy, Rick Zins, Chuck Koski, Rick Shepard, Brian Mitchell, Mr. Fred Fuhr.



ABOVE: Dondero's defense gets testing as Kimball pushes through. BELOW: Rick Webster is brought down by tacklers out to nail him.

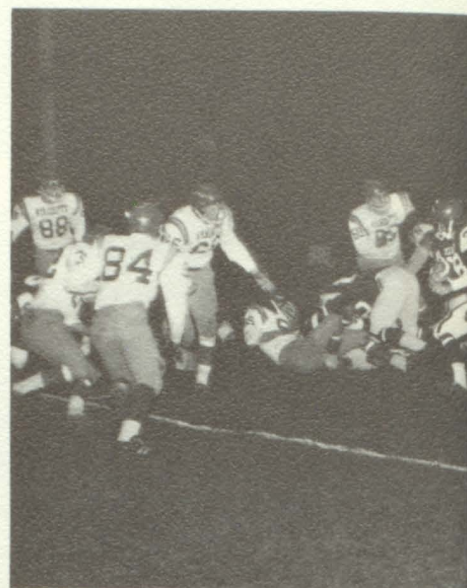


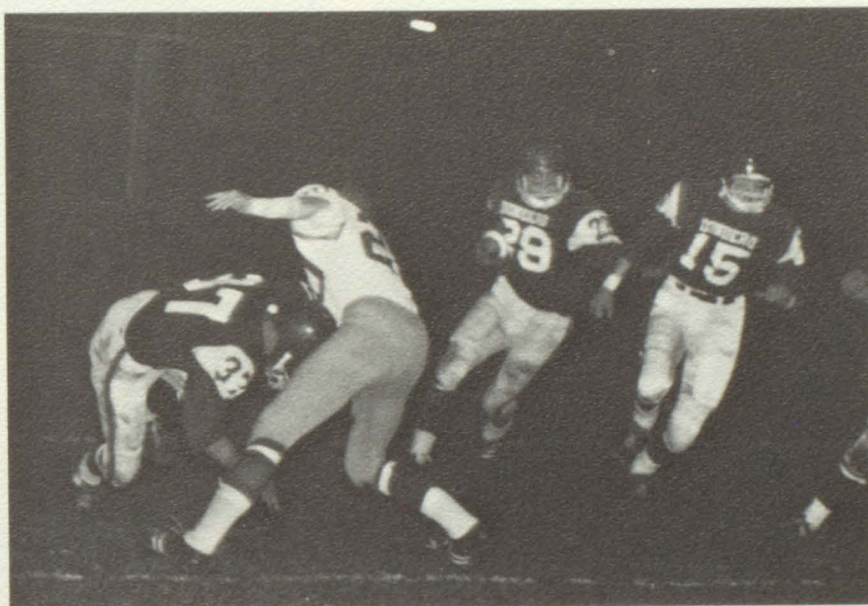
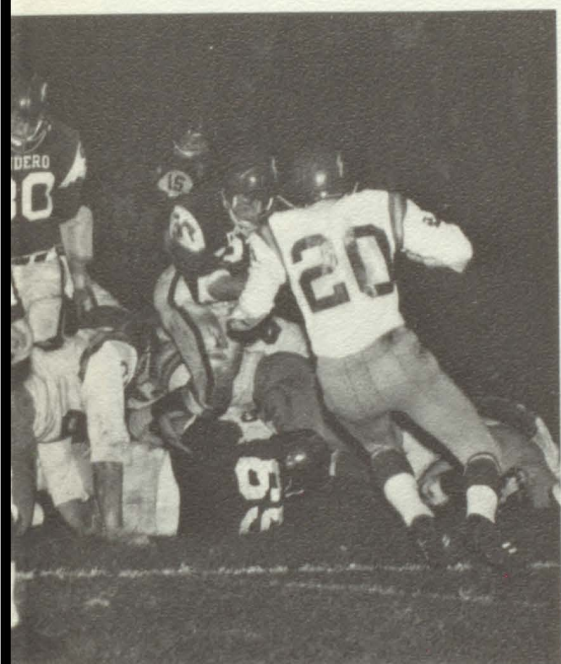
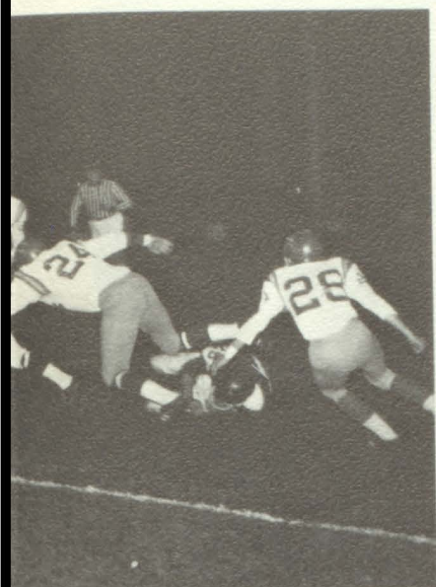
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0	Grosse Pointe South	14
8	Monroe	6
22	Wyandotte	0
10	Highland Park	8
22	Seaholm	6
8	Kimball	6

BELOW LEFT: Mike Koski lifts his head and outstretches his hands to pluck a downfield pass. BELOW: Rick Zinns (76), Gary DuBay (46) and others wait to get into the action.



Oaks Share BCL Crown





LEFT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Ron Jankowski evades an opposing tackler to pick up yards. CENTER TOP: Doug Allen breaks through line with valuable assistance from his teammates. BOTTOM LEFT: Rick Webster gains yardage by avoiding two Wyandotte tacklers. BOTTOM CENTER: Brian Mitchell looks on as Rick Dodson is brought down with ball. RIGHT PAGE: TOP RIGHT: Dennis Goldsworthy and Mike Koski move in to assist an Oak Ball carrier. BOTTOM RIGHT: Joe Krakker and John Adamski clear the way for ball carrier Lamar Cheek.

Harriers Undefeated — Best Season of Decade!

Dondero's Cross Country team had a 9-0-1 record. Dondero was Border Cities League and Regional Champions. Dondero also placed eighth in the state meet.

Dondero just couldn't be beat with All-Stater Joe Evens leading the Harriers, coming in first five times. Captain Keith Loague received the Most Valuable Player Award. Tom Jonnson, an exchange student from Sweden, was a welcome addition to the team. Two other seniors Graham Walker and Gary Schurg were also steady runners for the team.

Two varsity runners coming back next year are Junior Doug Waggner and Sophomore Roger Marqutz. Junior Doug Waggner will be next year's captain.

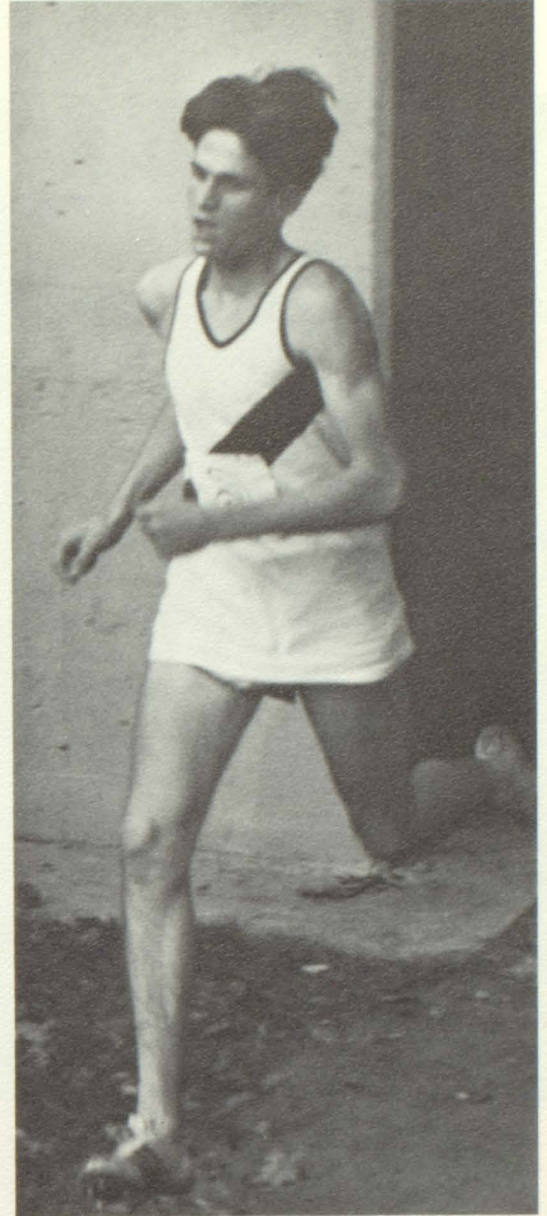


UPPER RIGHT: Tom Johnson, Joe Evans, and Keith Loague catching up to beat Kimball runner. OPPOSITE PAGE, UPPER LEFT: Tom Johnson and Keith Loague running side by side. UPPER RIGHT: Next year's captain, Doug Waggner, keeping up at a steady pace. LOWER RIGHT: Mr. Richard Hursh looking over times after a race.

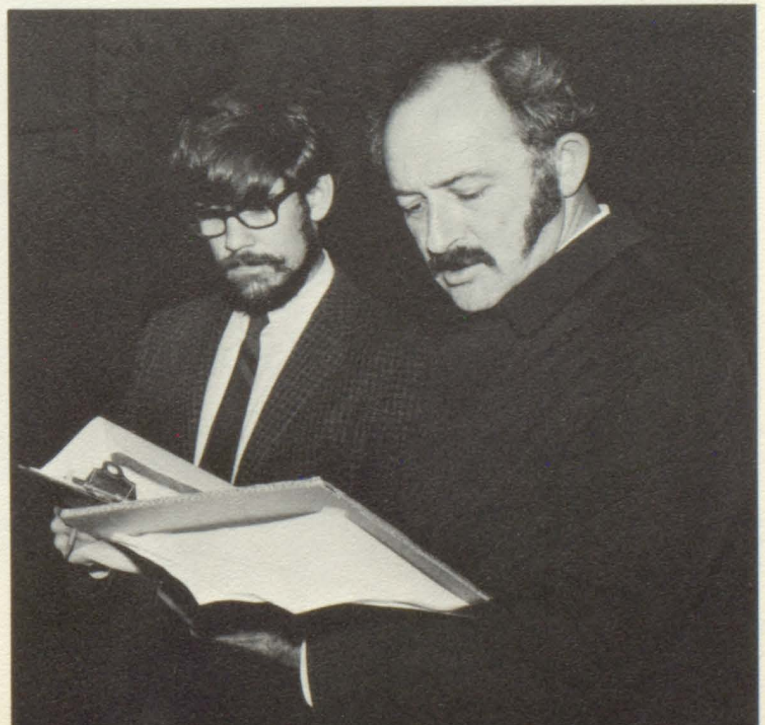


FRONT ROW, Tom Johnson, Al Humble, Hank Meyer, Joe Oderfer, Graham Walker, Joe Evens, Keith Loague, Williford Craig, Paul Jobak, Doug Waggner. SECOND ROW: Joe

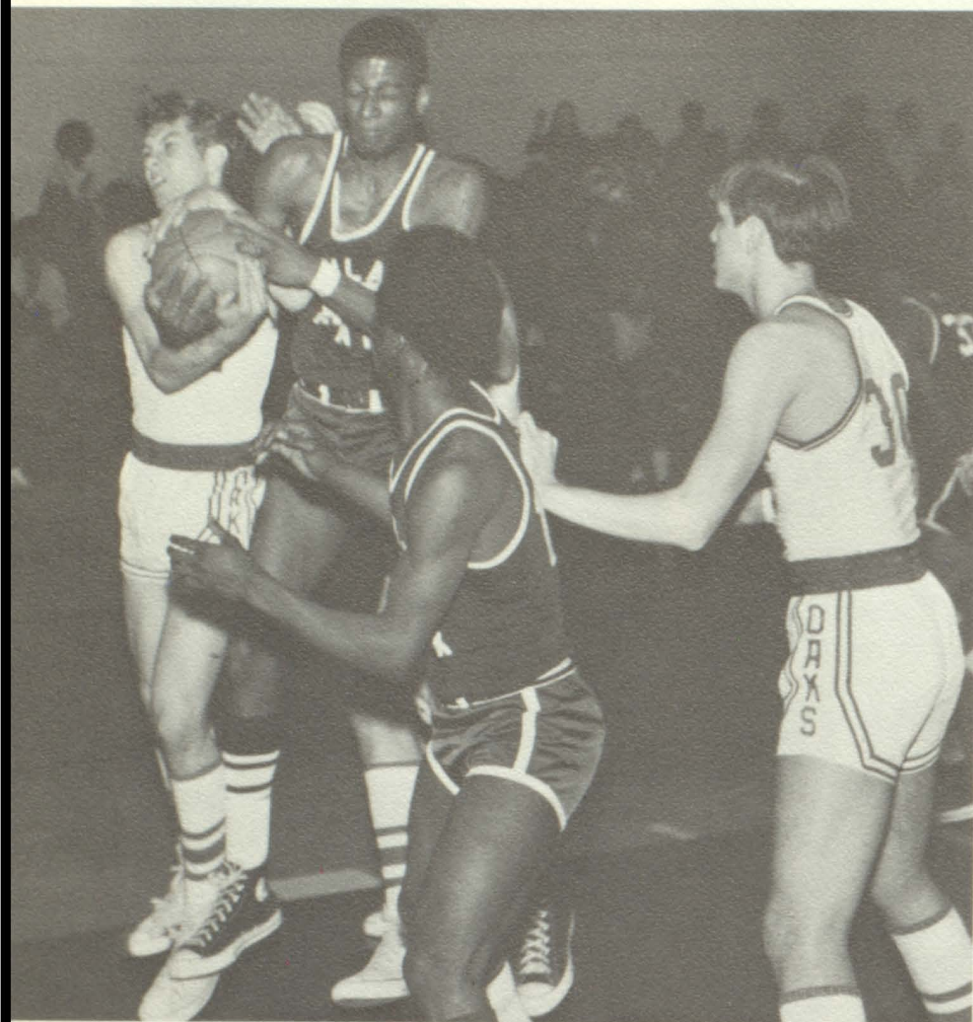
Graca, Dave Wajda, Rick Rosewarne, Jim Dixon, Gary Schurg, Grant Skomski, Doug Schroder, Rick Altizer, Jim Barrow, Roger Markiewicz.



Dondero		Opponent
18	Cousino	43
20	Hazel Park	35
15	Fordson	43
15	Grosse Pointe	48
20	Monroe	41
24	Edsel Ford	36
15	Wyandotte	50
21	Berkley	36
20	Kimball	40
28	Cranbrook	28



Games Benefit Oaks Despite Losses

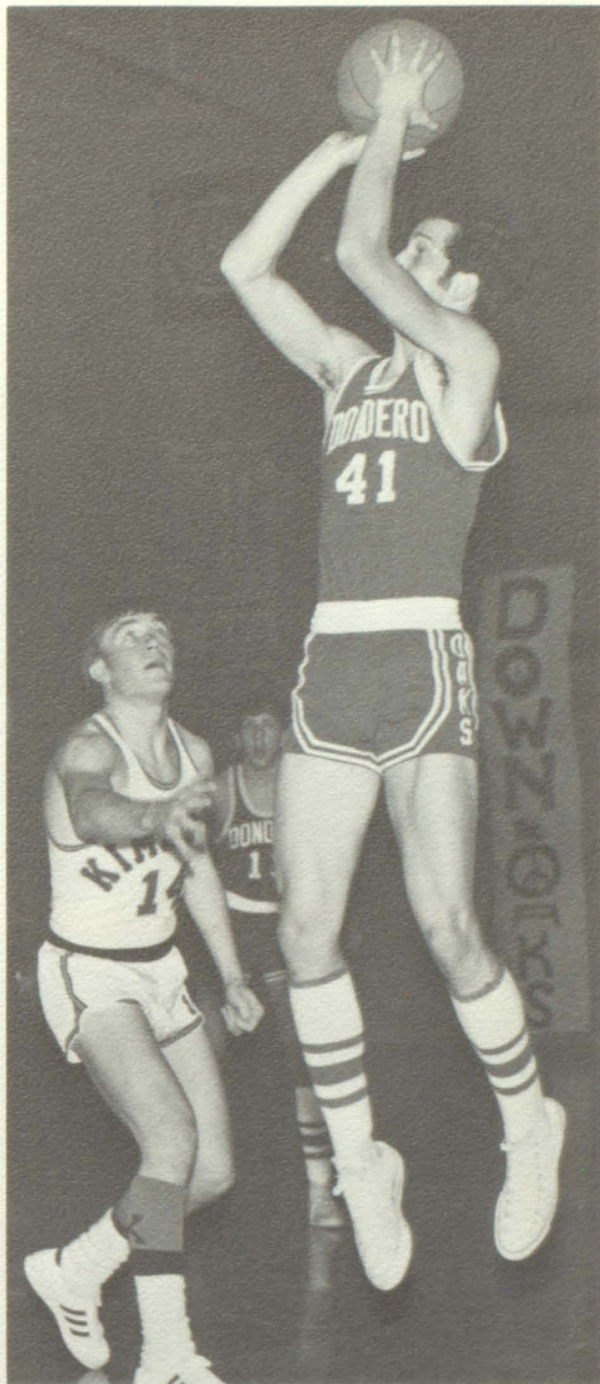
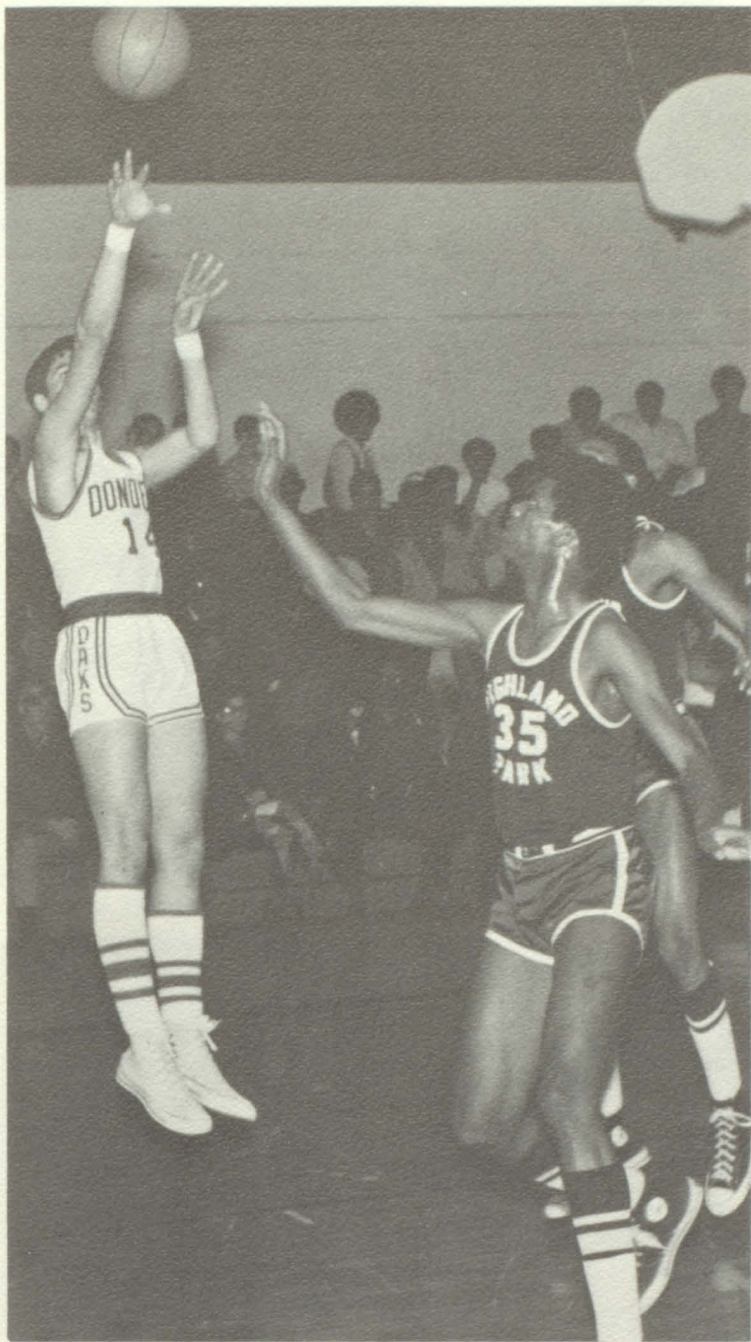


Dondero	Opponent
46	Warren Cousino 52
45	Wyandotte 55
52	Highland Park 62
59	Ferndale 84
49	Fordson 68
53	Grosse Pointe 52
67	Monroe 73
60	Southfield-Lathrup 49
56	Wyandotte 69
46	Highland Park 83
63	Kimball 68
43	Fordson 60
58	Farmington North 69
65	Grosse Pointe 68
59	Birmingham 82
51	Monroe 56



FRONT ROW: Ron Jankowski, Pete Chelovich, Larmar Cheek, Mike Agininian, Tom Kendjarski, Coach Bill Gappy.
SECOND ROW: Chuck Schleyer, John Kirtland, Mark Pre-

vost, Jon Gordon, Gary Collins, Mark Jackson, Tom Jansson, John Adamski.

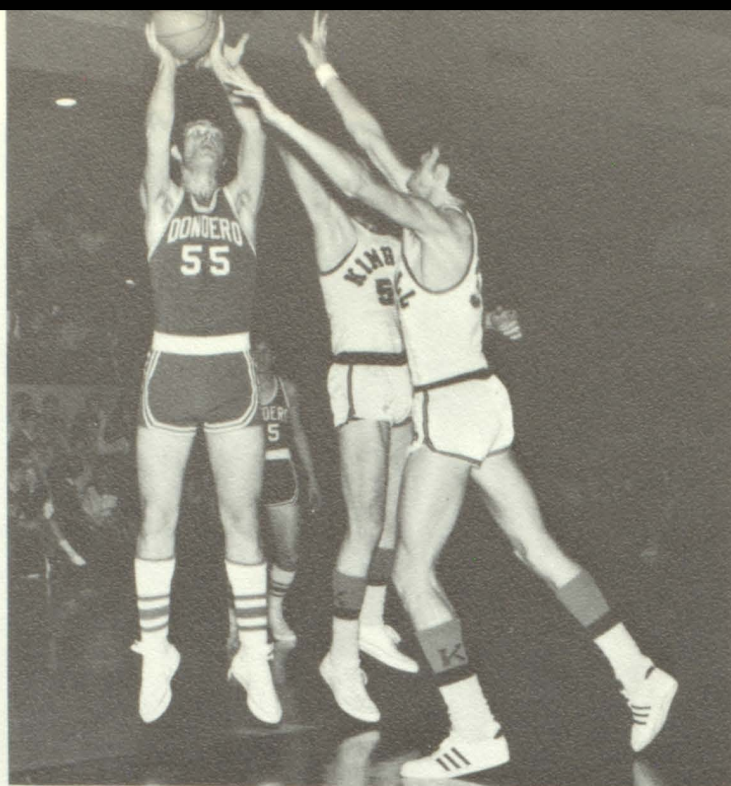


Dondero's basketball team this year was under the supervision of a new coach from Eastern Michigan University. William Gappy, former freshman basketball coach at Eastern, joined the Dondero staff this fall. He brings with him the experience of the rigorous training of a collegiate team. Despite intensive practices, the learning of new plays and real determination to win, the team posted a 2 win, 14 loss season. The competitive experience was valuable to all. A better season is anticipated next year.

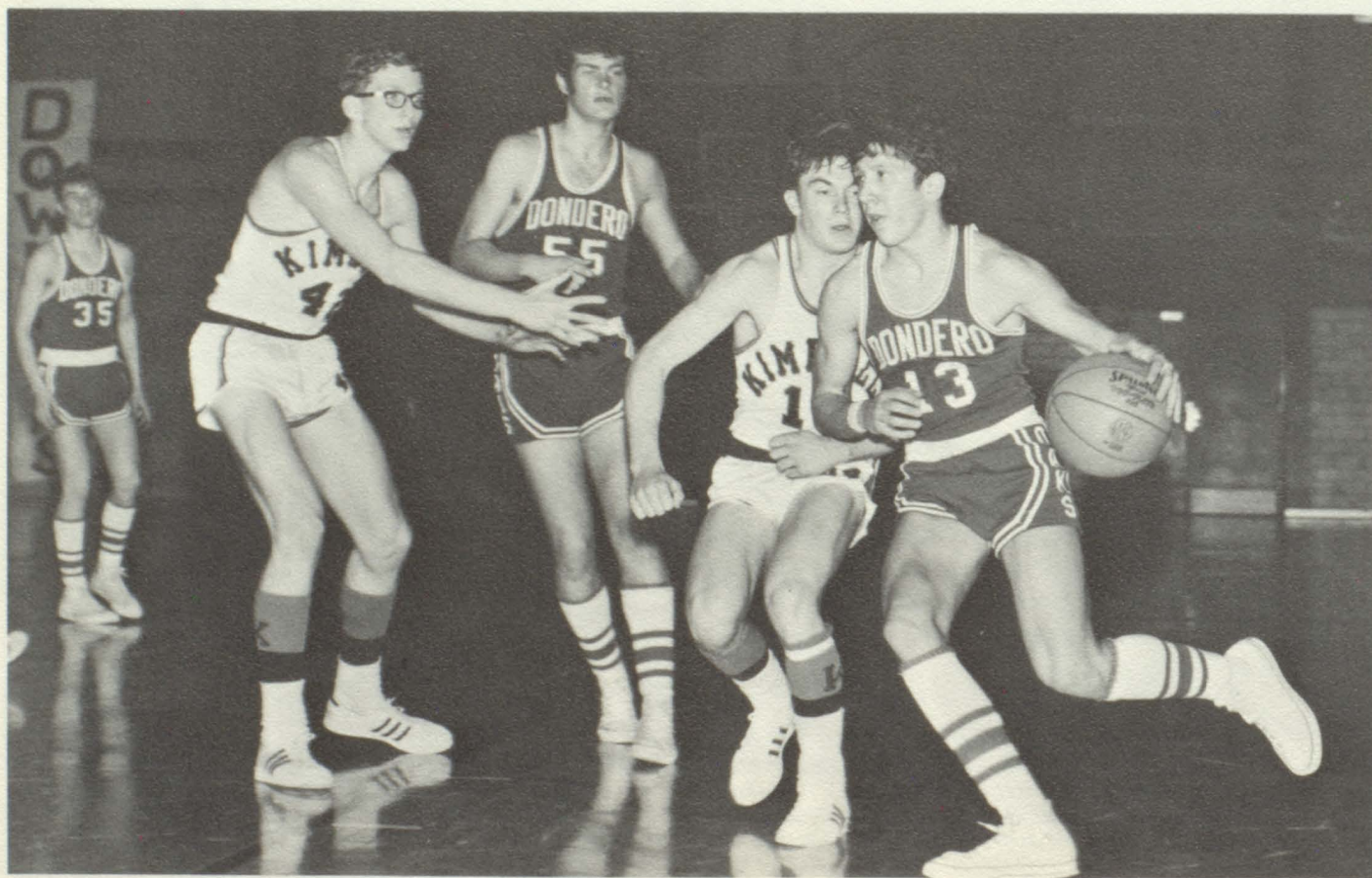
LEFT PAGE; UPPER LEFT: John Kirtland and opponent tie up ball for a jump. RIGHT PAGE; UPPER LEFT: John Adamski shoots for two points. UPPER RIGHT: Mark Jackson sinks a big two points in the Kimball game. LOWER RIGHT: Gary Collins puts up a rebound.

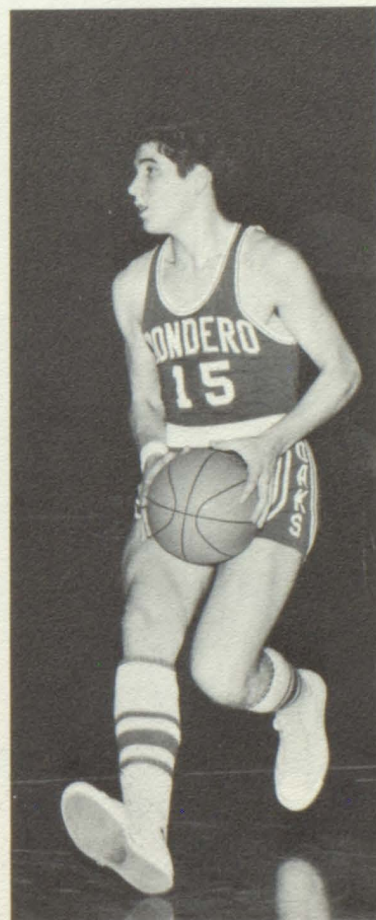
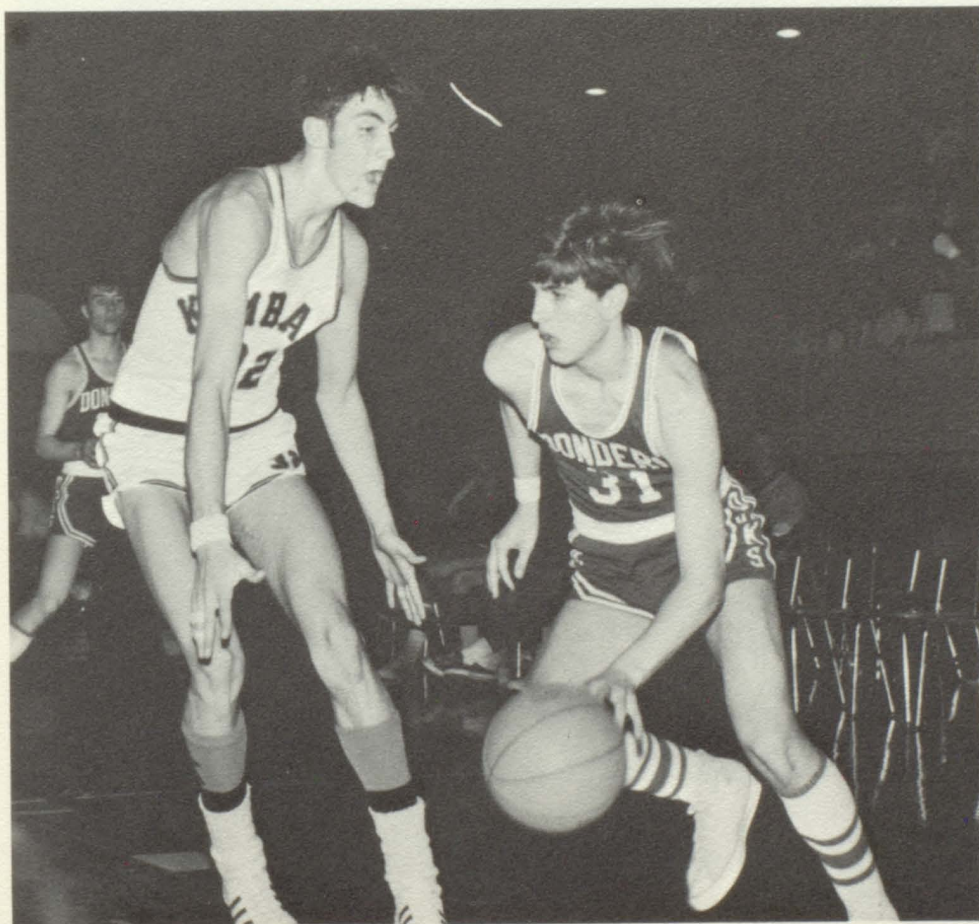
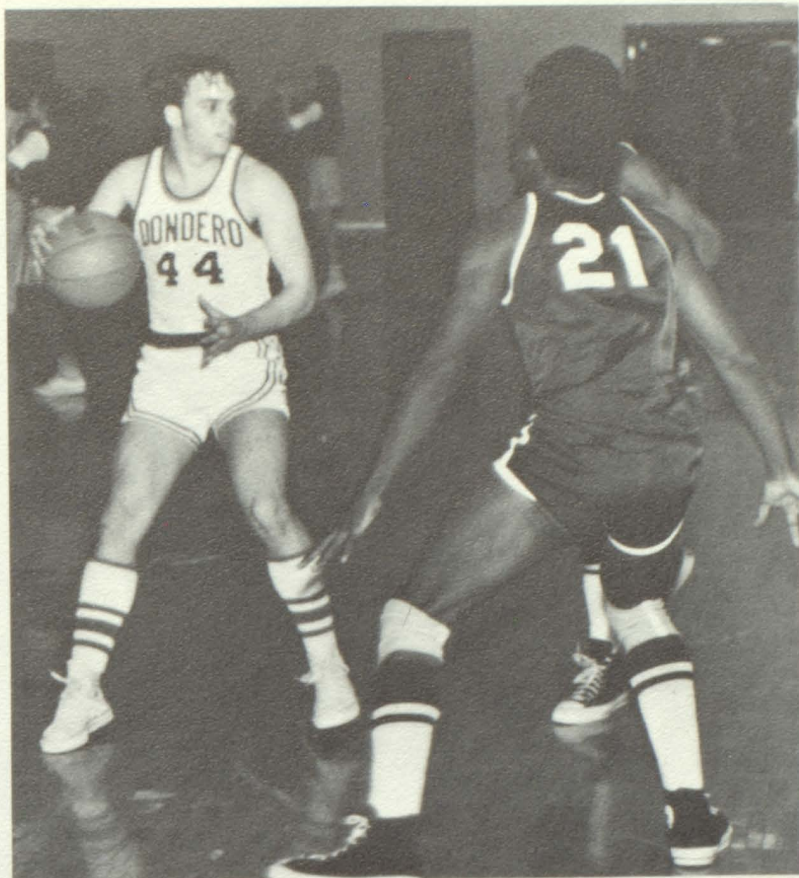
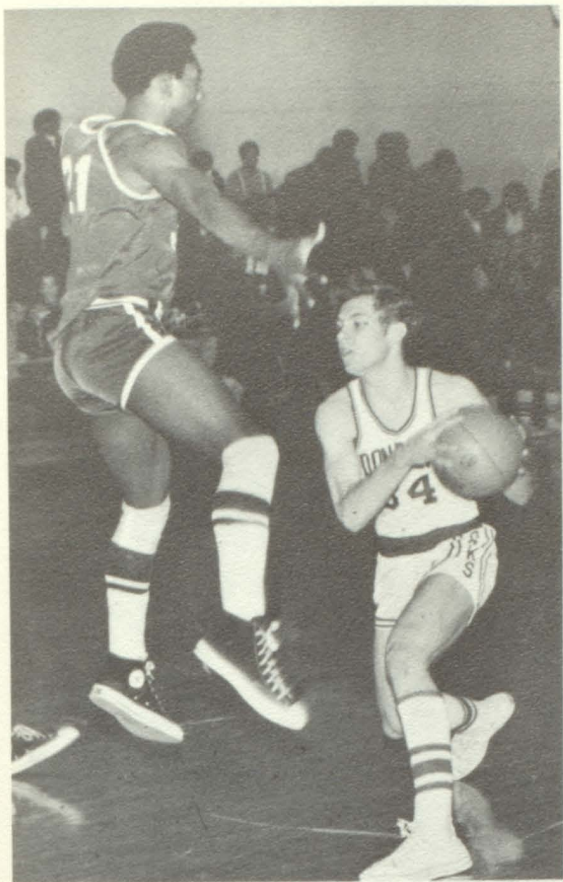


Gappy, New Coach



UPPER LEFT: Dondero's new basketball coach, Mr. William Gappy gives special instructions to the players. UPPER RIGHT: Jon Gordon going up for a shot and two points. BOTTOM: Pete Chelovich drives around his Kimball opponent to get to the basket. RIGHT PAGE, TOP LEFT: John Kirtland pulls a fake. TOP RIGHT: Lamar Cheek sets up a play. LOWER LEFT: Chuck Scheyler dribbles around his opponent to move the ball down court. LOWER RIGHT: John Adamski prepares for a shot.





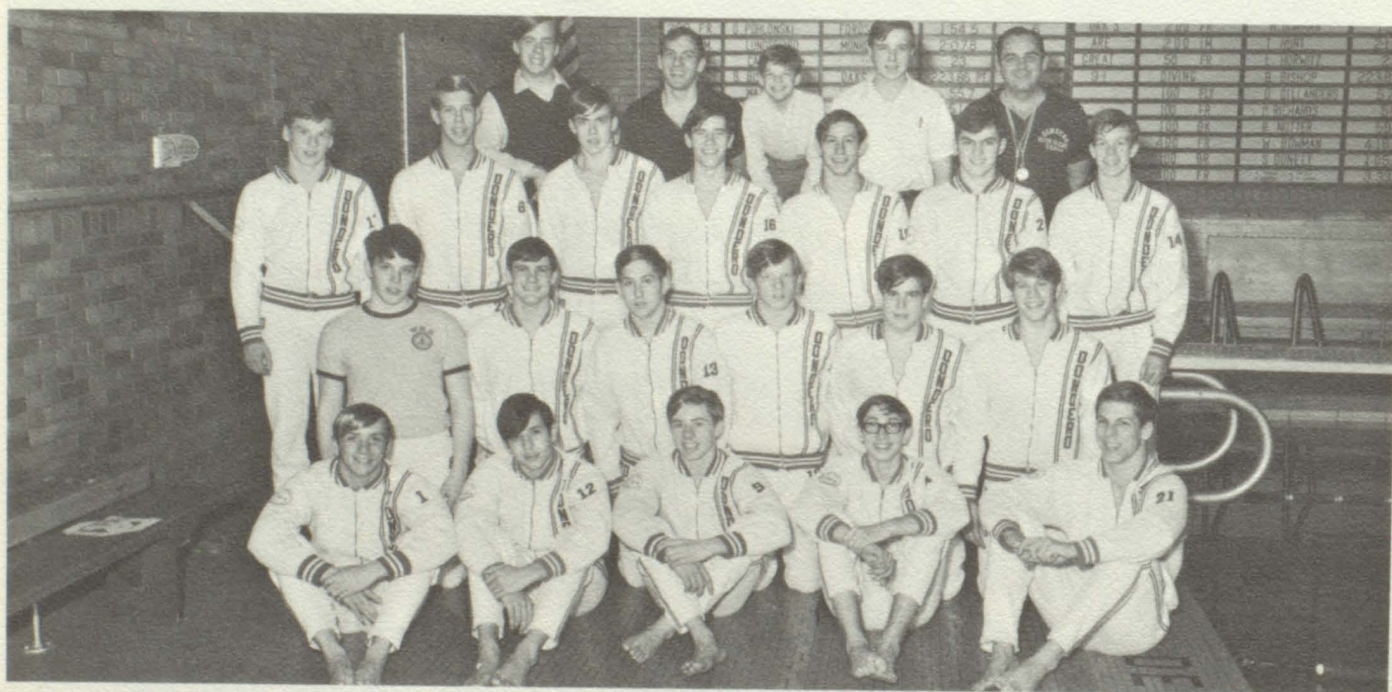
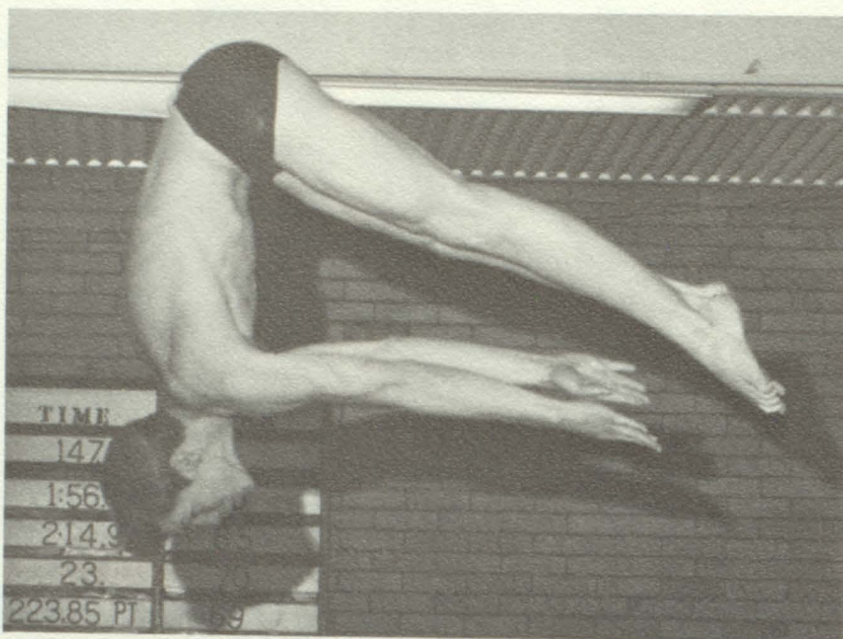
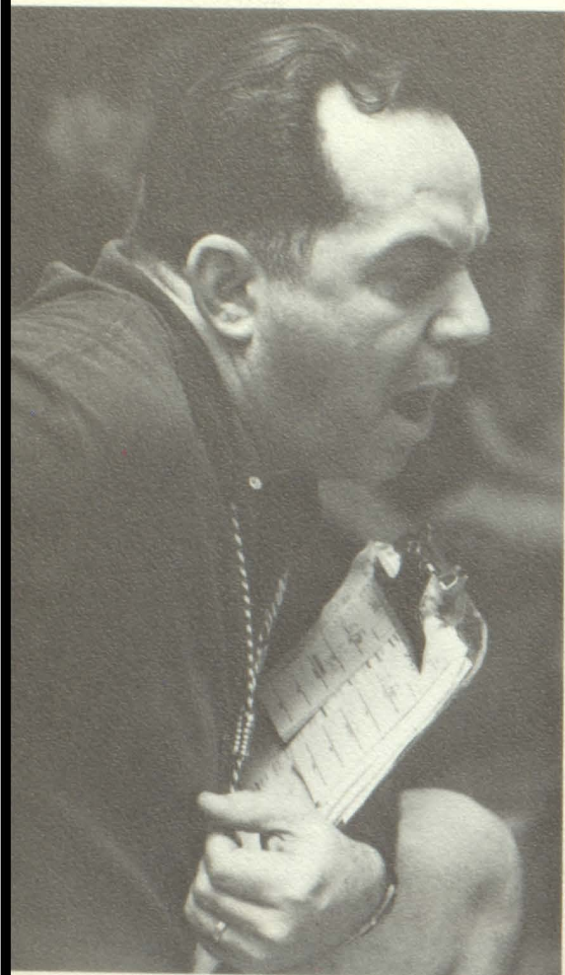
Tankers Set New Records

This year's swim team had its most victorious season since 1955. The Oaks also beat Grosse Pointe for the first time in fifteen years.

Captains for the team this year were Dan DeWolf and John Geilow.

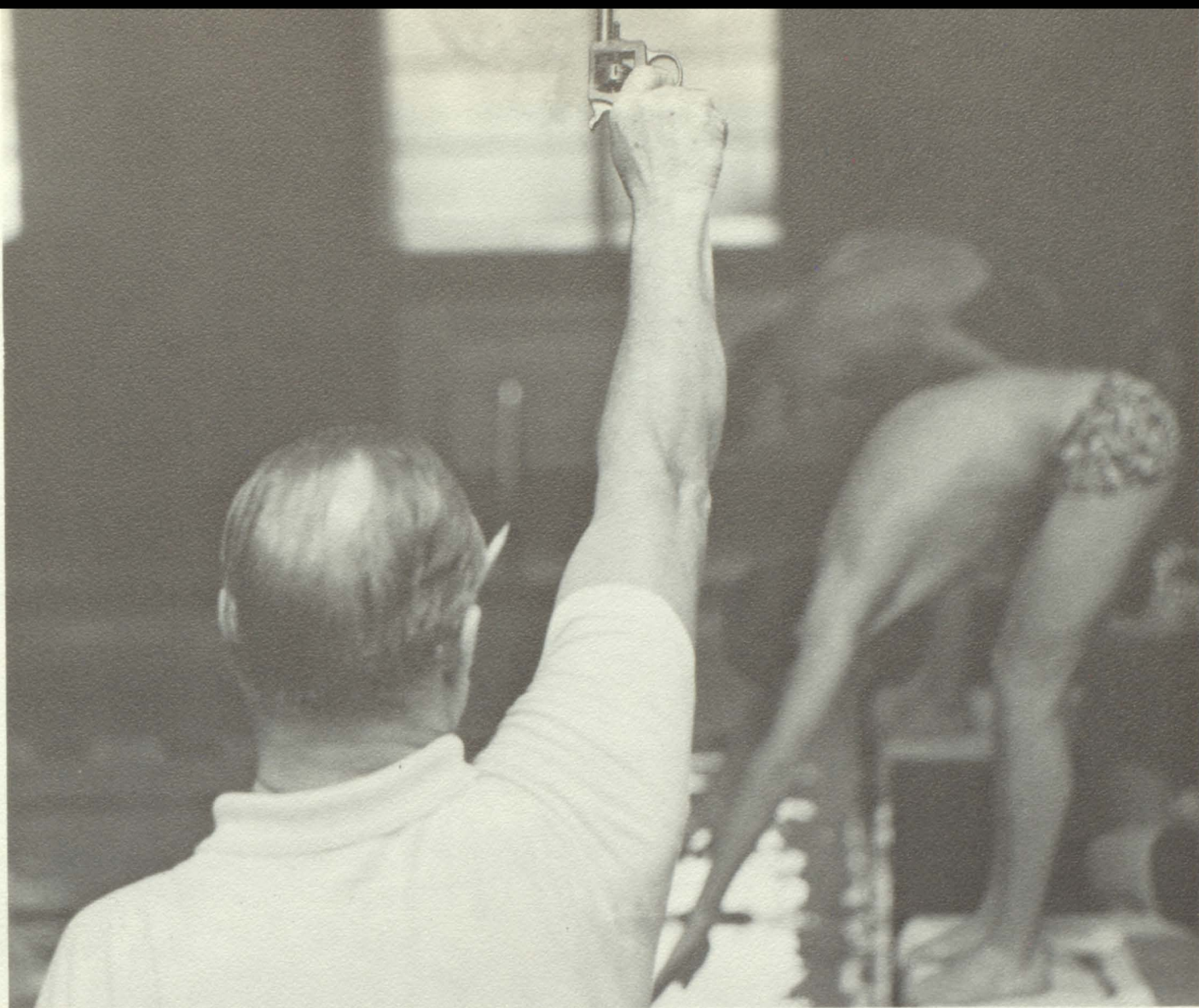
Louie Horwitz and Paul Richards set several new pool records during the season. Louie broke his own record twice.

Congratulations Swimmers!



FRONT ROW: Paul Richards, John Bussenaun, Don Cavanaugh, Alfred Lynn, Louie Horwitz. *SECOND ROW:* Dave Lloyd, Brad Anchiwits, John McCalden, Tim Greer, Scott Stimson, Warren Levin. *THIRD ROW:* Don Wallace, Dave

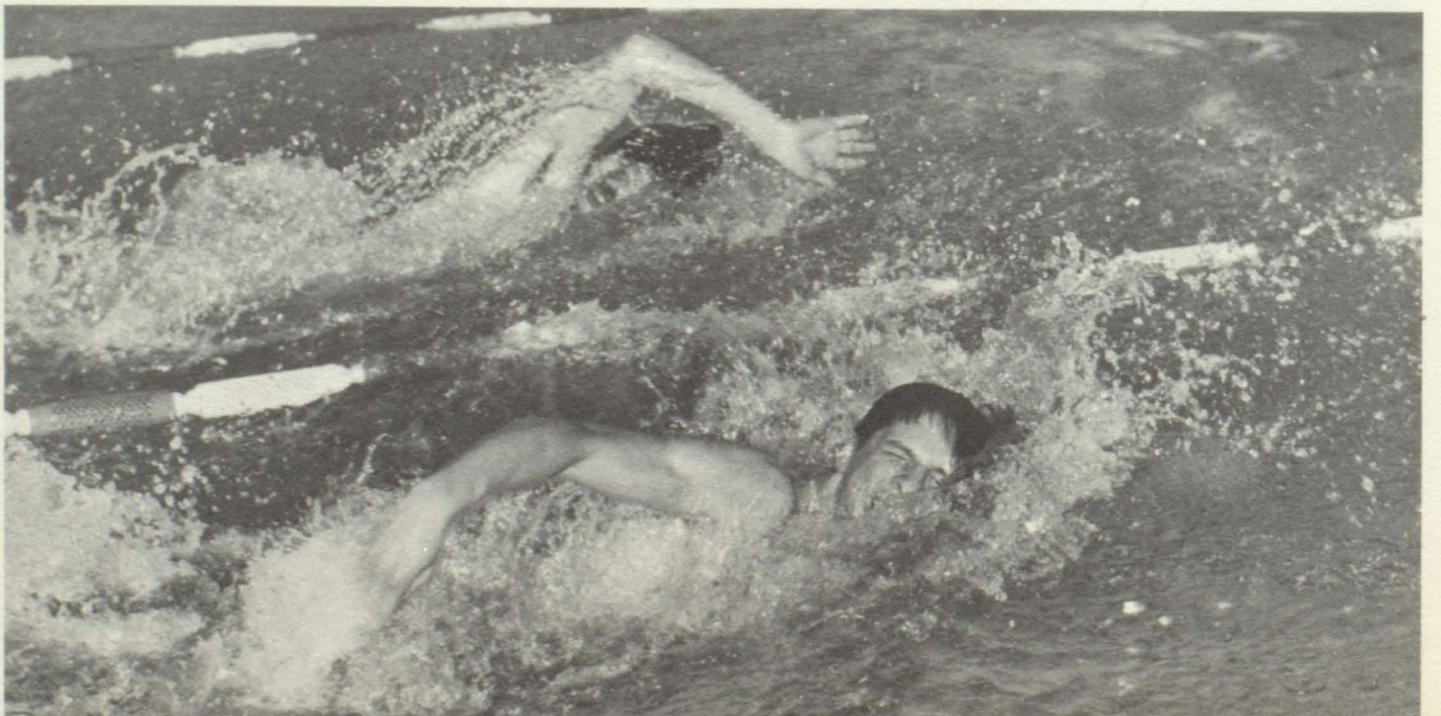
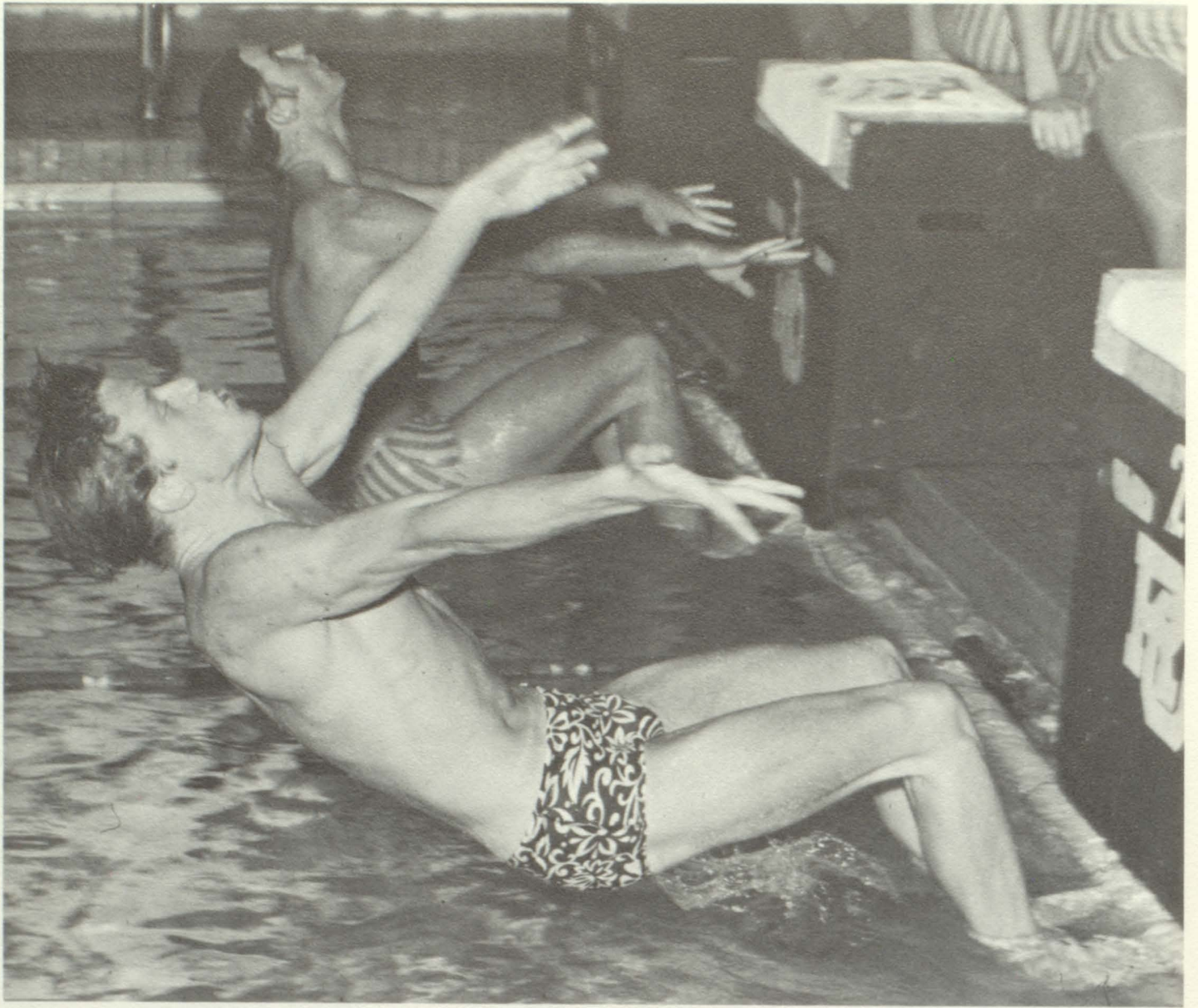
Wooster, Dave Cavanaugh, Dan Dewolf, John Geilow, Ian Anderson, Jim Best. *FOURTH ROW:* Jim Colby, Coach David Seagraves, Freddy Bowman, Mike Cline, Coach Gordon Bennett.

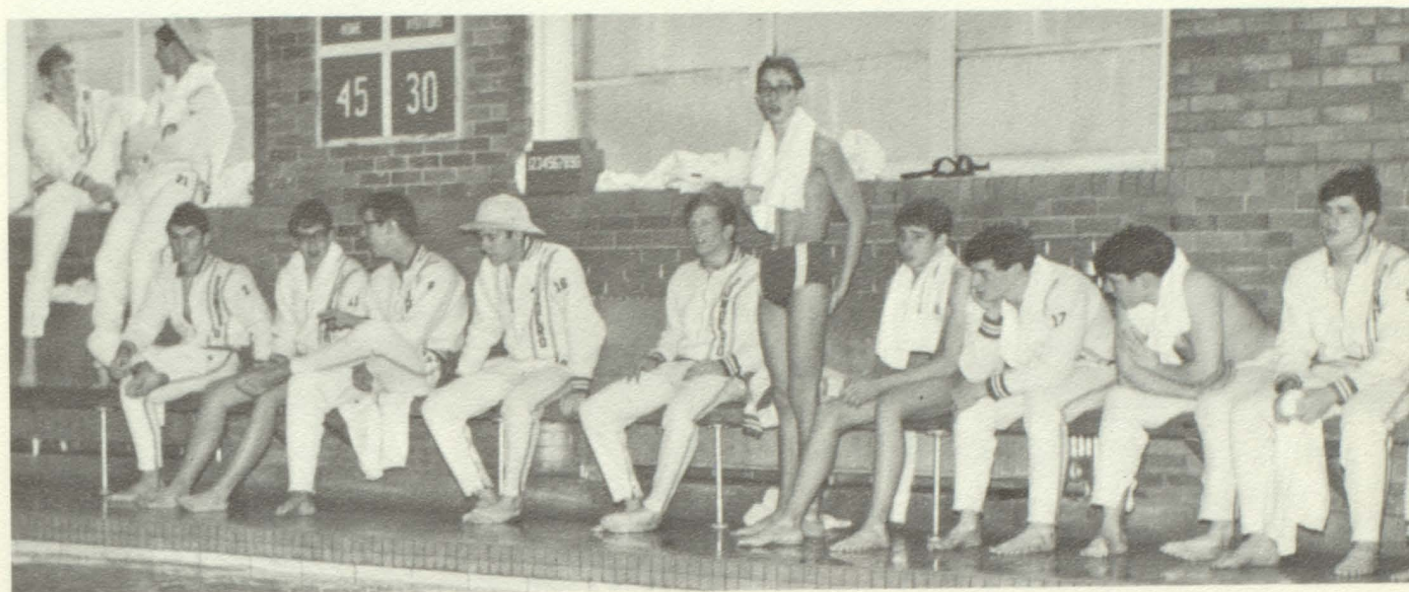


LEFT PAGE, TOP LEFT: Coach Gordon Bennett cheers on swimmers. MIDDLE: Jim Best shows diving form. LEFT

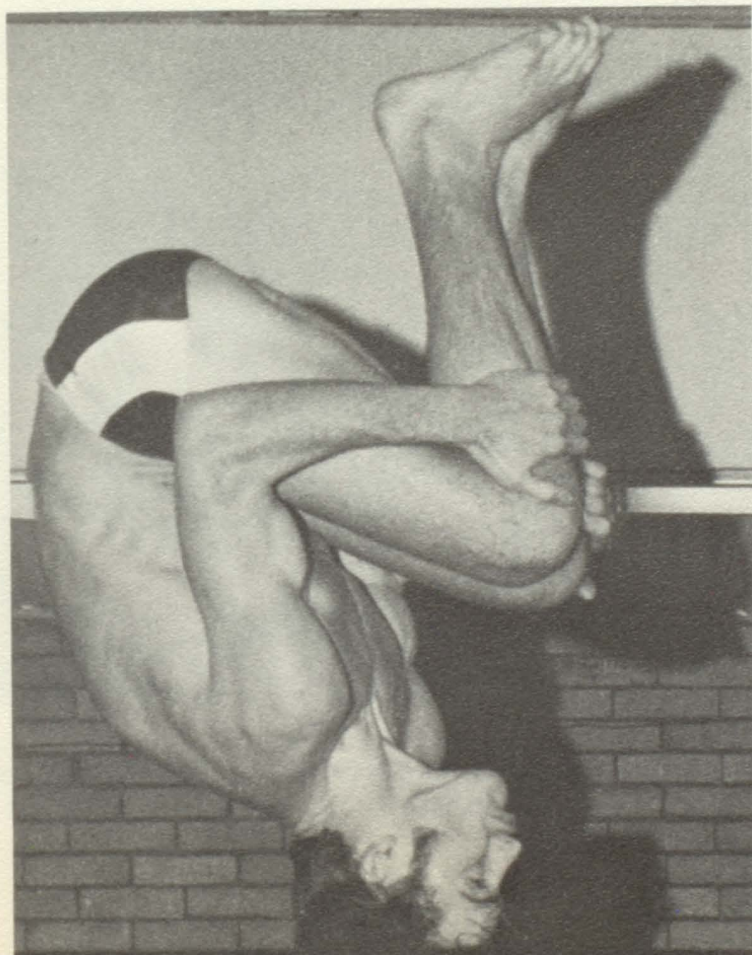
PAGE: As Referee fires starting gun, swimmers leave blocks. BOTTOM: John Geilow doing Butterfly.







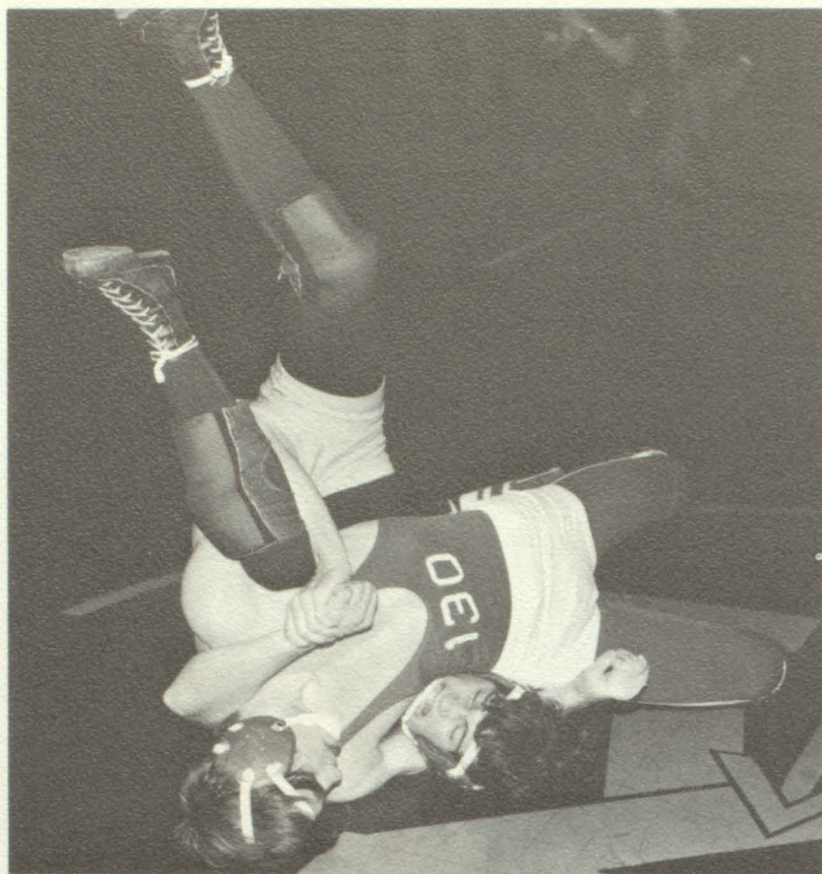
LEFT PAGE: Tim Greer and opponent at start of back stroke. BOTTOM: Louie Horwitz swimming free style. RIGHT PAGE, TOP: Dave Wooster swimming Butterfly. MIDDLE: Team watches meet action. BOTTOM: Rick Harrell in tuck position.



Dondero		Opponent
51	Wyandotte	50
83	Clawson	21
45	Fordson	60
62	Hazel Park	43
56	Grosse Pointe	49
55	Monroe	50
65	Wyandotte	40
54	Ferndale	47
67	Southfield	35
51	Fordson	54
64	Farmington High	44
69	Grosse Pointe	36
45	Monroe	60
36	Kimball	69

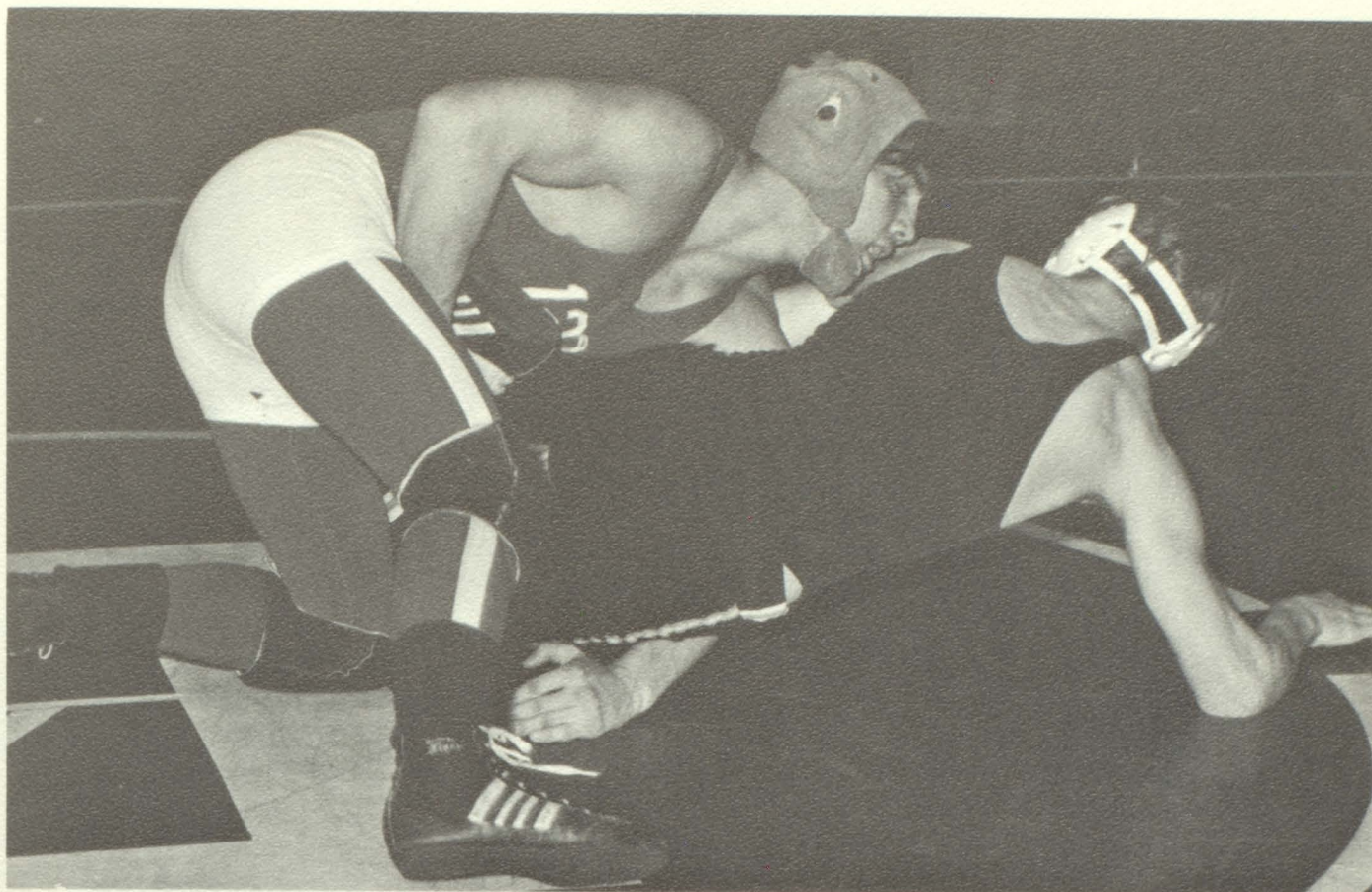
Grapppler's Scramble Winning Season!

Dondero's wrestling team this year had a winning season with six wins and four losses. The Grapplers placed second in the Warren Lincoln tournament, fourth in the Catholic Central tournament, and fifth in the District tournament. Lanny Vassallo and Tom Hildreth went to the Regionals.



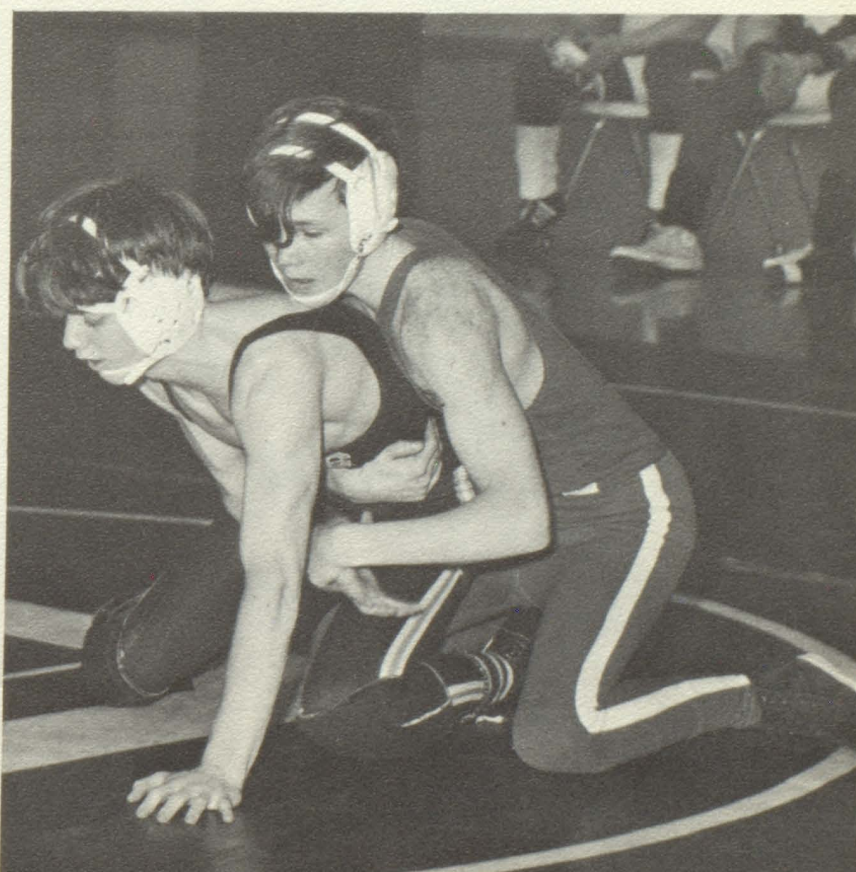
FRONT ROW: Gary Yurich, John Fratt, Tom Hildreth, Lanny Vassallo, Jay Rising, Ray Arthur, and Al Frey.
SECOND ROW: Fred Fuhr, Dave LeFave, John Brown,

Chris Tomaselli, Brian Mitchell, Glen Rexer, and Doug Allen.



LEFT PAGE, TOP LEFT: Brian Mitchell uses an armlock on his opponent. TOP RIGHT: Tom Hildreth strains to pin his opponent. RIGHT PAGE: Lanny Vassallo tries to turn his opponent in order to pin him. BELOW: Al Fry is shown in his starting position.

Dondero		Opponent
25	Southfield-Lathrup	21
28	Ferndale	12
33	Birmingham Groves	13
15	Berkley	27
35	Troy	5
24	Fitzgerald	21
14	Hazel Park	27
18	Kimball	25
25	Fordson	17
24	Lamphere	19
31	Southfield	18



Batmen Go to Tournament

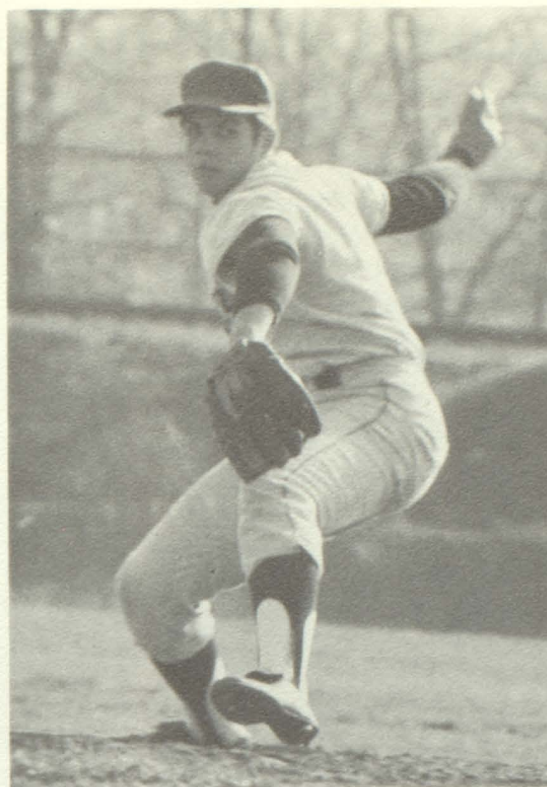
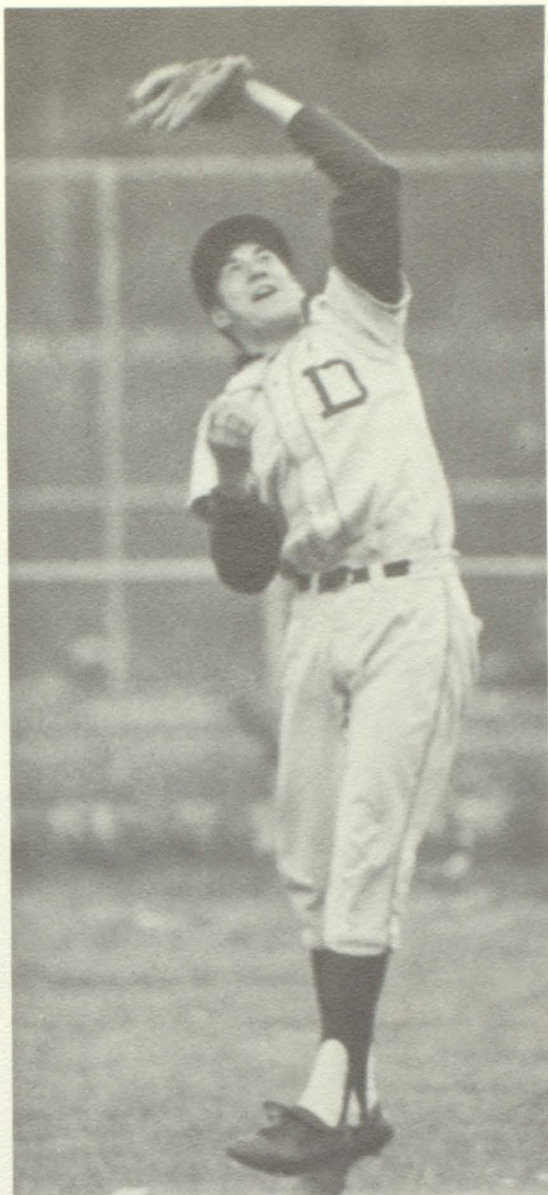


Dondero		Opponent
1	Berkley	4
3	Fordson	
7	Grosse Pointe South	2
4	Hazel Park	2
5	Monroe	6
3	Wyandotte	4
2	Highland Park	0
3	Fordson	2
0	Highland Park	1
3	Grosse Pointe South	1
0	Monroe	5
3	Wyandotte	2
6	Kimball	4



FRONT ROW, Pat Campbell, Rick Prested, Ted Finley, John Fratt, Rick Shepler, Dan Rosenbaum, manager. *SECOND ROW*, Ric Green, Mel Scobie, Doug Brady, Dale

Sample, John Adamski, Joe Adamski. *THIRD ROW*, Mr. McLeon, Mike Digon, Don Newman, Mike Powers, Dave Reid, Rick Zinns.



The Baseball team last year had a successful season with an over all record of 8 wins and 5 losses. Dondero finished the season as tri-champs in the B.C.L. and tied for third place in the Midland Tournament. "The Midland Tournament was like going into a world series," expressed one team member. Before the game everyone seemed to be tense but the first batter in the game, Rick Green hit a home run which cleared the left field fence, and quickly broke the tension.

The first game was thrilling. The Oaks beat Mona Shores 8-5. The Oaks then went on to whip Ionia 7-1. The third and final game was against Midland and the Oaks were defeated by 4 runs scored in the 9th inning to make the final score 6-3.

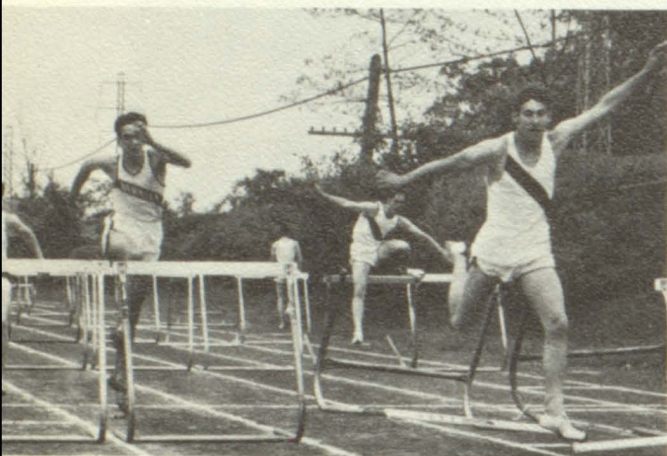
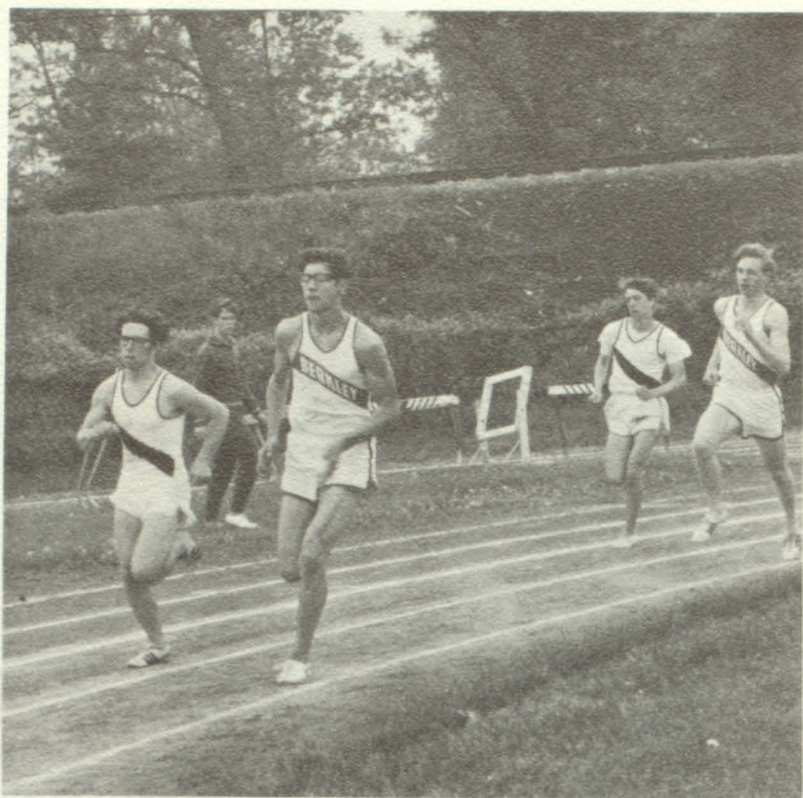
Northwood Institute was host to Dondero during that exciting weekend.



FAR LEFT: Pat Campbell poised for action in the infield. ABOVE LEFT: Rick Shepler leaps to catch a long fly ball. LEFT: Joe Adamski waits for action. ABOVE: Don Newman eyes the plate before the pitch.

Trackmen Run, Jump and Vault To Beat Opponents

The Track Team last year had a three win, four loss season. They took a fourth place in the Border Cities League. Dondero also beat cross-town rival, Kimball, which makes any season a good one. Spring finds the team running practice laps getting in shape for the rigors of competition. When meet days arrive, the cracking sound of the starting gun sends team members flying around the track to bring victory.



FRONT ROW, Chuck Kelly, Craig Williford, Dick Cotton, Eugene Horwitz, Mike VanZant, Dave Wajda, Bill Craighead, Doug Schroeder. *SECOND ROW*, Ron Jankowski, Bob Pryor, Craig Sturtz, Doug Wagner, Graham Walker, Dave Stafford, John Polk, Joe Evens, Keith Loague. *THIRD ROW*,

Mr. Ivy Loftin, Mr. Walter Deibel, Tom Poff, Dave Wilder, Steve Olmsted, Hank Meyer, Jim King, John Broughard, Bill Webb, Doug Allen, Don Wallace, Bob Wood, Mr. Richard Hursh.



OPPOSITE PAGE, UPPER LEFT: Lee Banbury, Doug Allen, and Doug Waggner jumping the hurdles. UPPER RIGHT: Doug Schroeder and Chuck Kelley race to beat the clock, and their opponents. ABOVE LEFT: Steve Olmstead leading the pack with Graham Walker pulling up on the outside. UPPER RIGHT: Dave Stafford running with the baton in his hand. LOWER LEFT: Joe Evans out in front with Graham Walker and Steve Olmstead right behind.

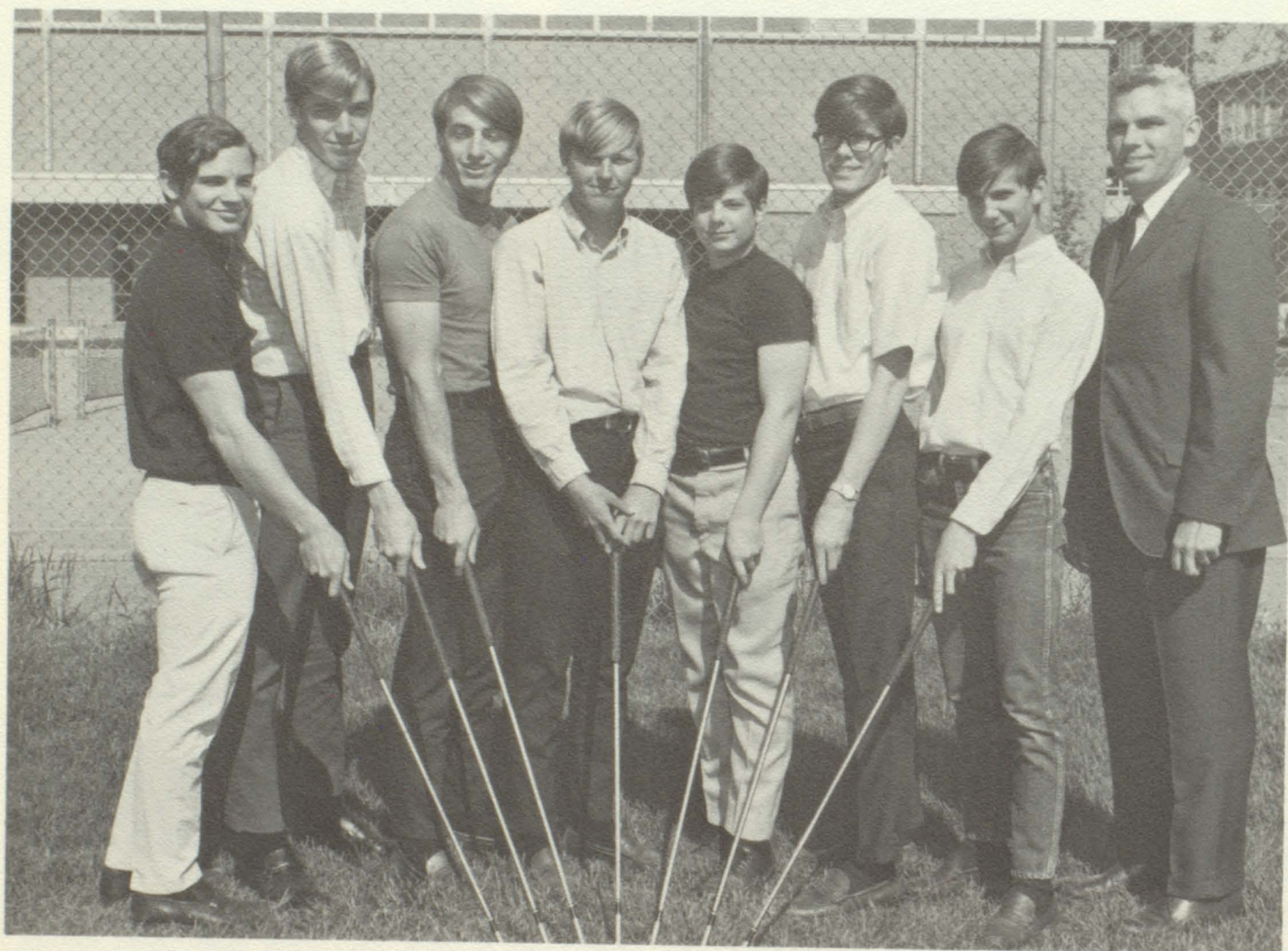
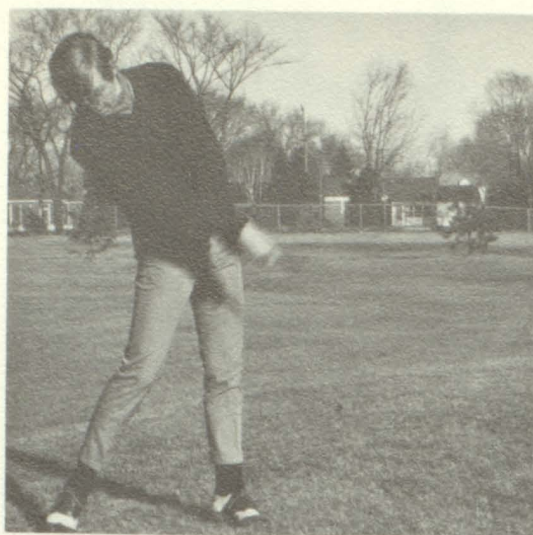
Dondero		Opponent
49	Grosse Pointe	69
66	Kimball	52
53	Monroe	65
62	Wyandotte	56
32	Highland Park	86
62	Fordson	56
56	Berkley	62

Hackers Drive To Win

Dondero's Golf team last year had a better than average season. Under the supervision of a new coach, Mr. Lee Stevens, the Oaks had a seven win, five loss record. This was an improvement over previous seasons. The Oaks also beat Kimball which in any sport is a great feat.

The Golf team this year will once again have a new coach. This year's coach will be Mr. Bill Gappy. Mr. Gappy and the team hope to set an even better record this year.

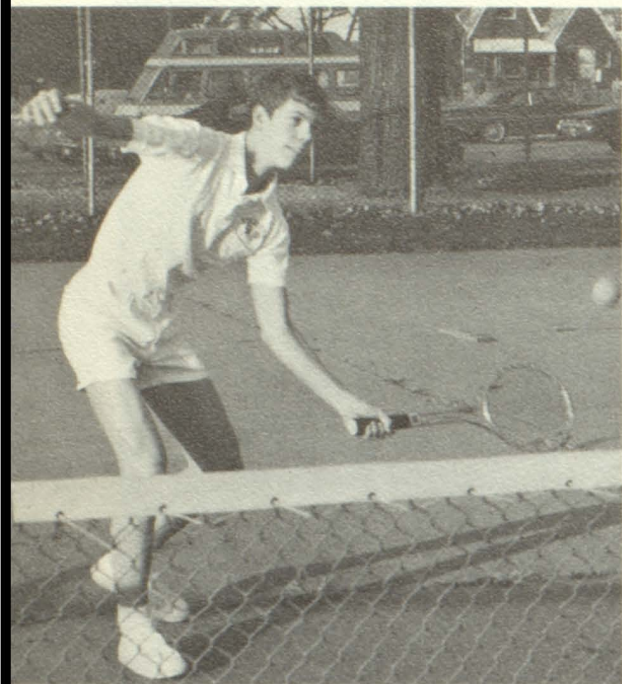
RIGHT PAGE: Jack Wooster putting. LEFT PAGE UPPER RIGHT: Jim Dondero putting. LEFT PAGE MIDDLE: Ron Sroka completes his swing.



Left to Right: Bill Titmuss, Fob Founier, John Mann, Ron Sroka, Barry Wiss, Ken Lorentzen, Jim Dondero, Coach Lee Stevens.



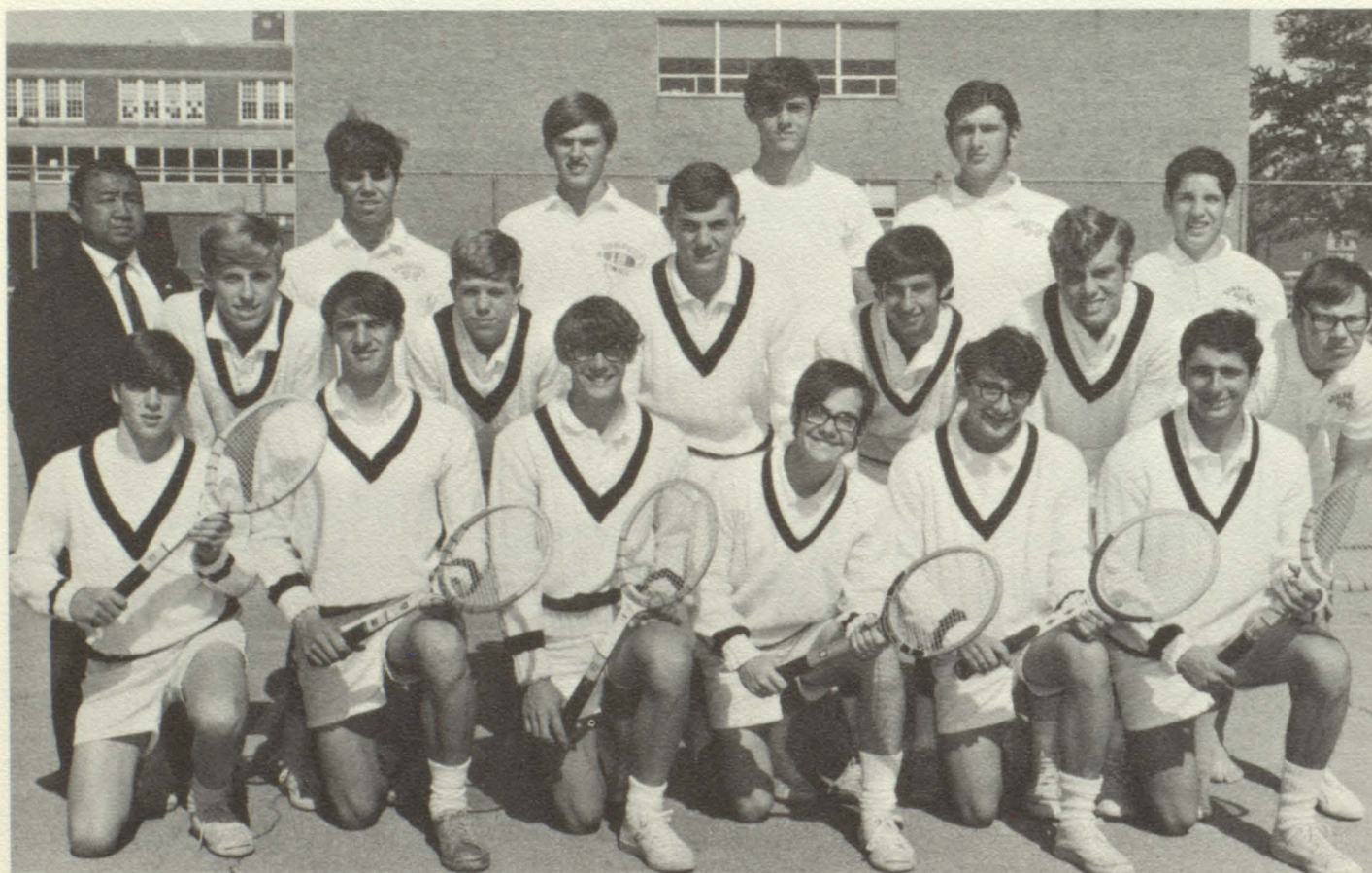
Racketeers Post Mixed Season, Seven Wins



Dondero's Tennis team last year had a mixed season. The team had a seasonal record of seven wins and seven losses. The Racketeers had a good start with two wins then a loss. After that the matches went in a win lose win lose style for the remainder of the season.

This year's team looks very promising with nine varsity players returning. They are; Ken Glowacki, Lee Kochenderfer, Jim Best, Ian Anderson, John Kirtland, Dan Bishop, Bob Danelson, Allen Lappin, and Mike Lenchek.

This year's captains are; Ian Anderson, Bob Danelson, and Jim Best. The Tennis team, this year under the coaching of Mr. Al Sing, is looking forward to a good, action-packed season.



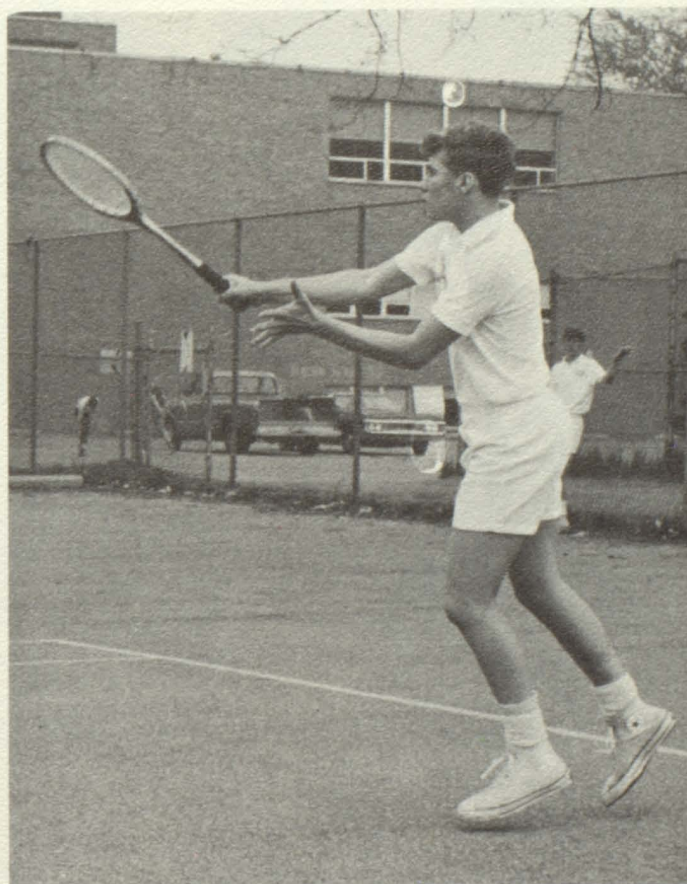
FRONT ROW: Lloyd Scheibner, Bob Bishop, Dan Bishop, Milton Pearlman, Neil Sonenklar, Jeff Winstock. *SECOND ROW:* Mr. Al Sing, Lee Lichenderfer, Jim Best, Ian Ander-

son, Allan Lappin, John Kirtland, Jason Buck. *THIRD ROW:* Rick Baer, Ken Glowacki, Gary Collins, Tome Lepard, Gary Lesko.

Seven Losses

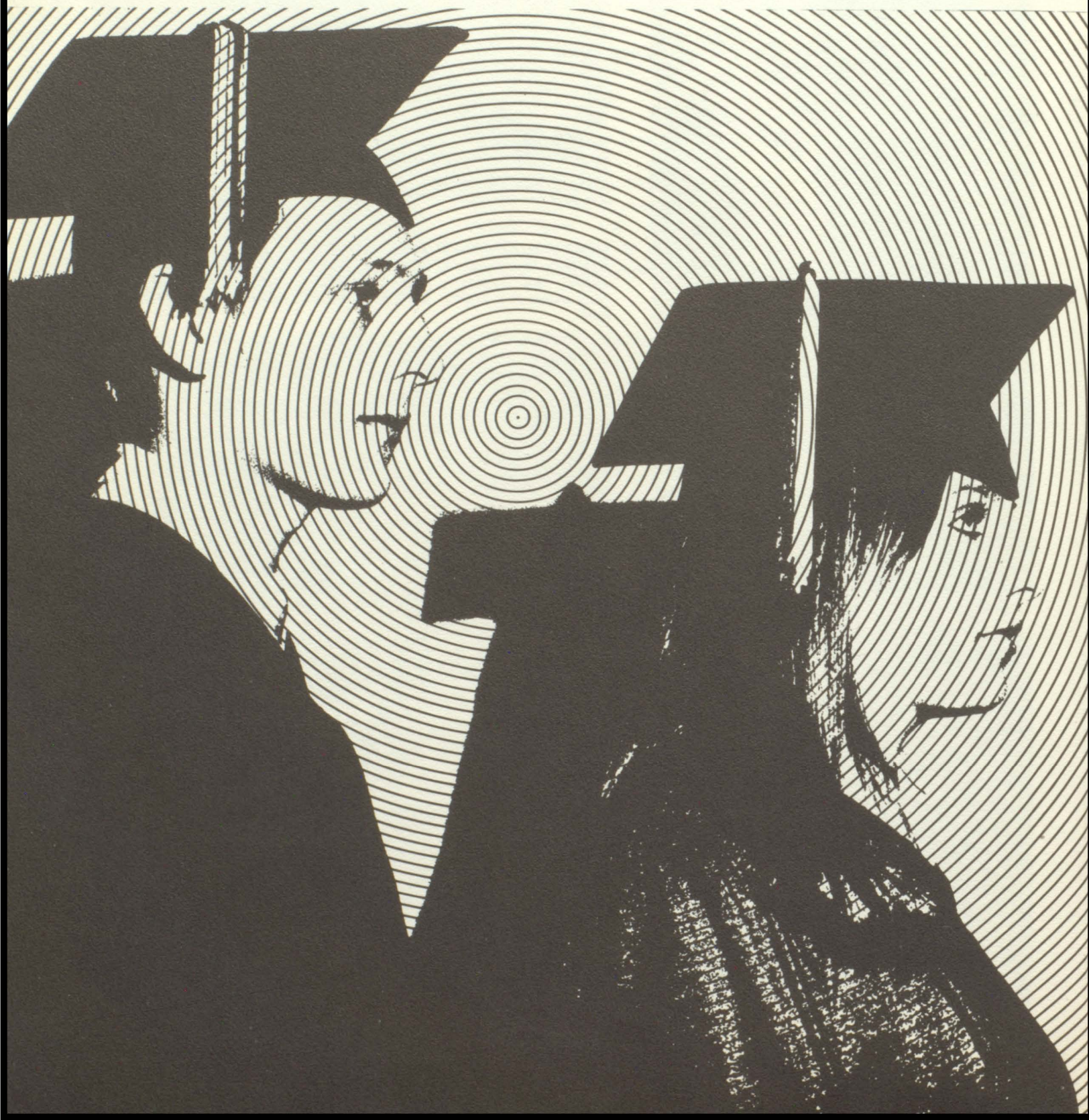


LEFT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Jim Best steps into his shot. UPPER RIGHT: Ken Glowacki volleys the ball back. RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Ian Anderson awaits a serve. UPPER RIGHT: Coach Al Sing watches a match. LOWER RIGHT: John Kirtland returns the ball.

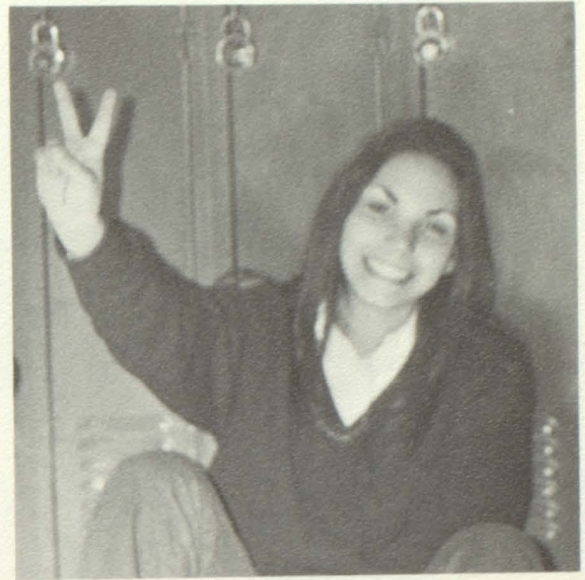


Dondero	Opponent
7	Troy 0
6	Highland Park 1
3	Fordson 4
5	Grosse Pointe 2
1	Cranbrook 6
1	Monroe 6
7	Wyandotte 0
3	Kimball 4
5	Highland Park 2
2	Fordson 5
3	Grosse Pointe 4
0	Monroe 7
6	Hazel Park 1
5	Wyandotte 2

seniors



A Time To Begin the Long Journey



There are many advantages and disadvantages to being a senior. Almost all graduates look back on their senior year as being the most enjoyable. A profusion of activities are available for seniors to participate in and most are quite rewarding. A senior can be found involved in year round activities such as mixers, paper drive, homecoming contests or just earning their diploma.

Of course, there are numerous responsibilities seniors must undertake. They are confronted with decisions while plans for the future are being completed. Perhaps the fact which shocks most seniors as the year concludes, is that although their high school days are ended their long journey is just beginning.



WANTED: Bob, Carol,

The Senior officers of the 1969-70 year were wanted not only by the Senior Class as a whole, but by the Royal Oak Police Department. They were taken in for charges of the utmost importance. Treasurer Carol Matyunas was caught for embezzlement, as she attempted to finance the Senior trip single-handedly.

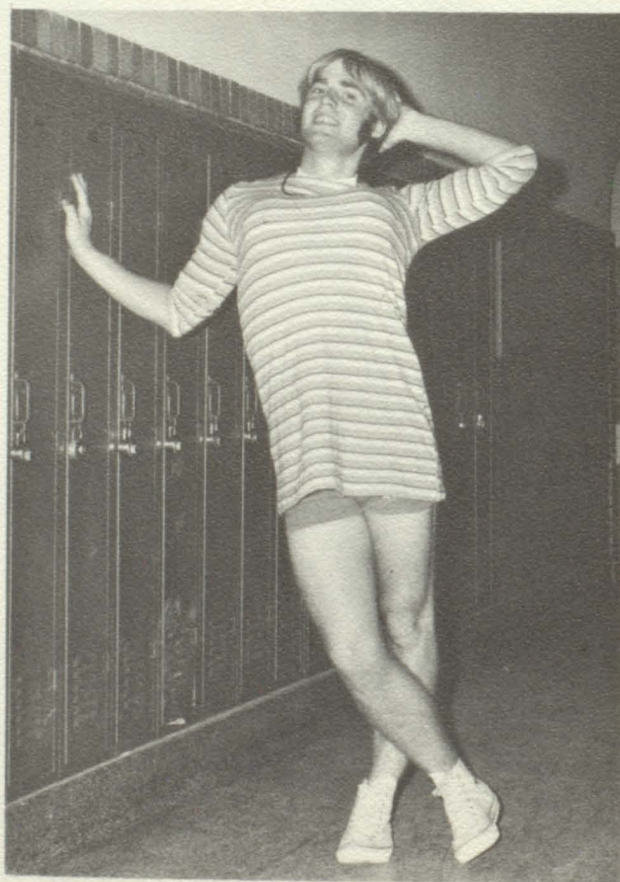
Secretary Lynn Krawchuck was also wanted for a forgery misdemeanor as she was caught forging names on little green hall passes. Ilene Kaufman, Vice-President, was next on the line up of felonious officers as she was wanted for impersonating the President, while the President himself, Bob Danielson was wanted simply for impersonating an officer.

Now that the crime ring of Dondero High was uncovered, the master-mind and Advisor A. D. Stout, confessed and turned himself in for the actions of contributing to the delinquency of minors.

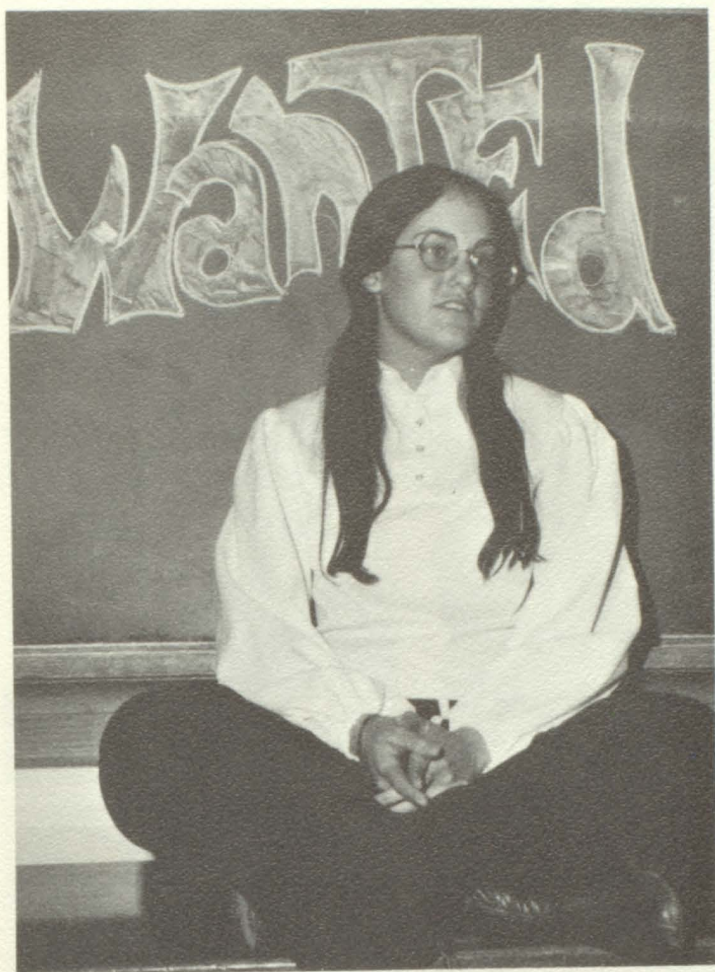
BELOW: Our President Bob Danielson



ABOVE: President Bob Danielson and Advisor A.D. Stout handcuffed on arrest by Capt. Williams. BELOW: Secretary Lynn Krawchuck fingerprinted and booked by Capt. Scott.



Lynn & Ilene

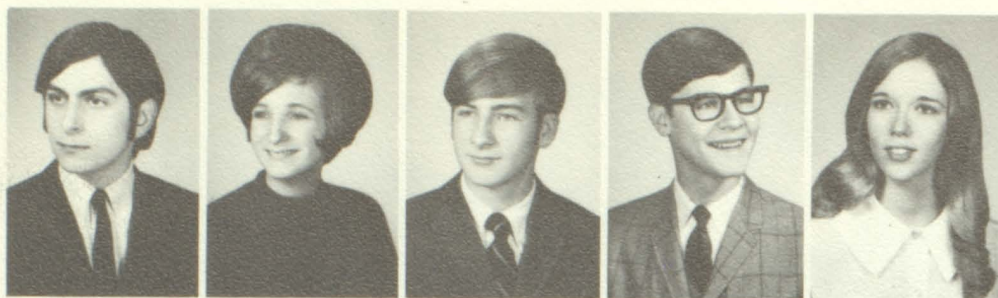


ABOVE: V.P. Ilene Kaufman is wanted for being herself. BELOW: Class officers and advisor relax after their release from the R.O.P.D.



ABOVE: Treasurer Carol Matyunas can't get her hands on enough dough. BELOW: Bob Danielson sends for reinforcements before his surrender.

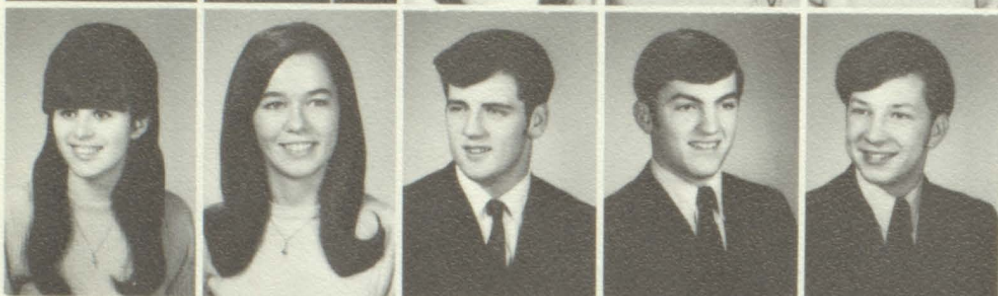




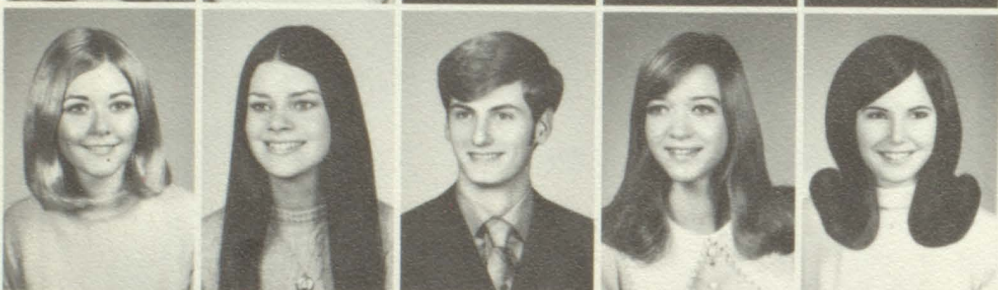
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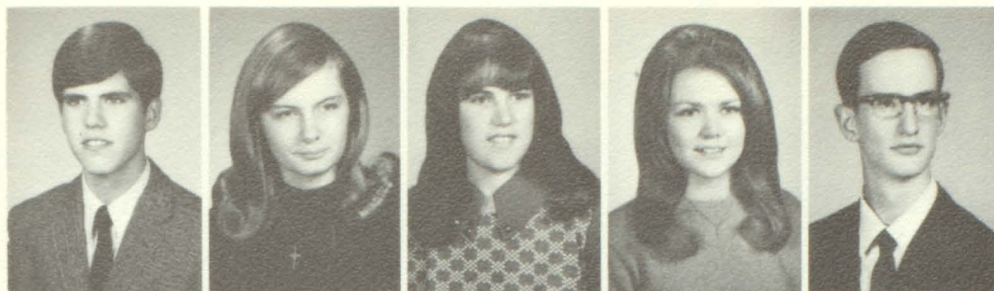
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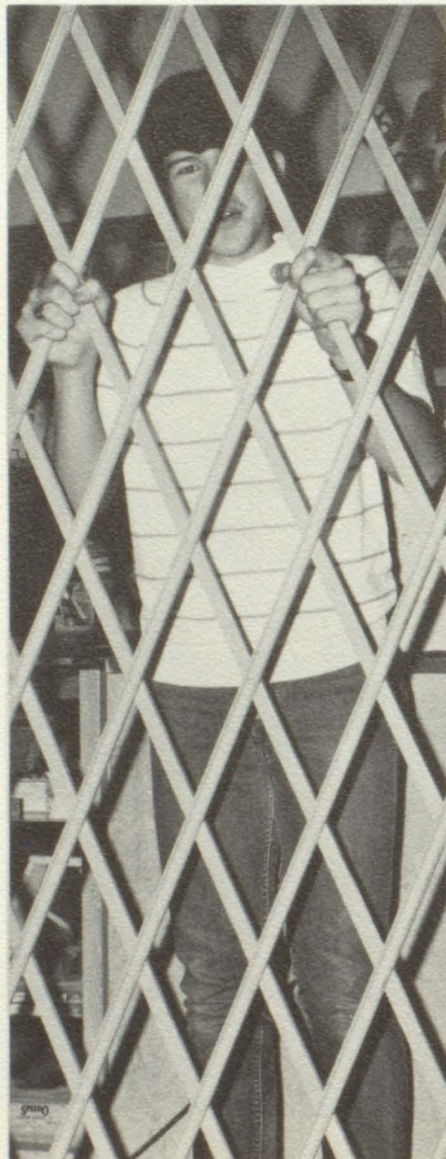
Fun Is a Five Minute Break

Fun is a five minute break, in which seniors are given a chance to do what they most enjoy. Fun is climbing the walls or roaming the halls while dressed in their casual clothes. Fun is starting a new trend by stuffing telephone booths, or finding refuge in a cage. As they understand it, fun is doing your own thing!

LEFT: Jim Major drives himself up a wall.



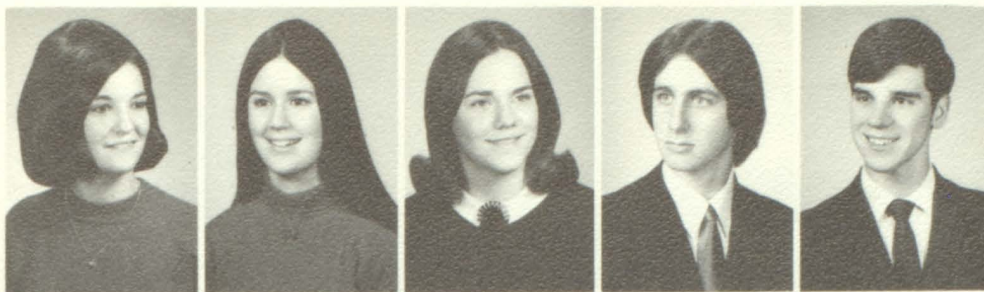
Several seniors stuff a booth.



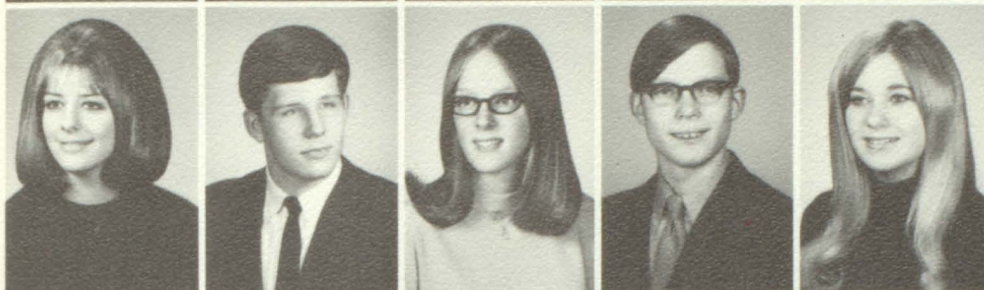
Bob Clunie encages himself.



Phyllis Rarus displays her unique attire.



LINDA BRITTON
SUSAN BRO
CHRISTINE BROADLEY
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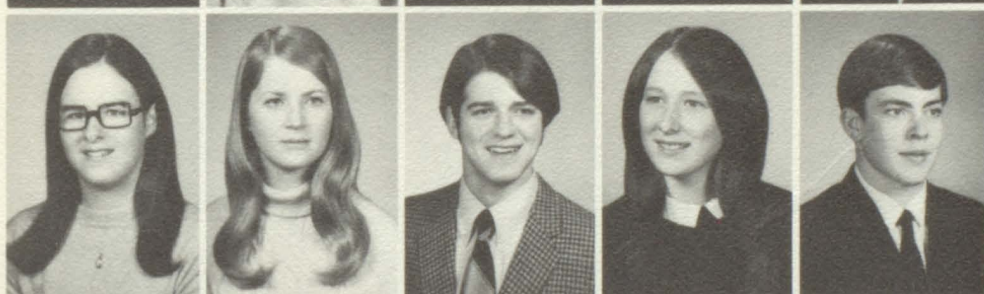
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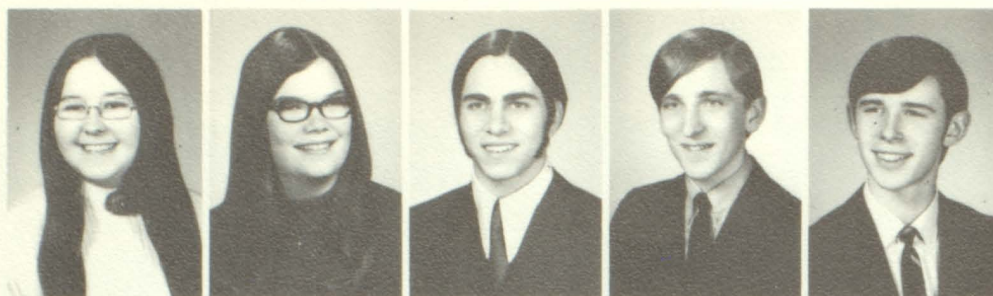
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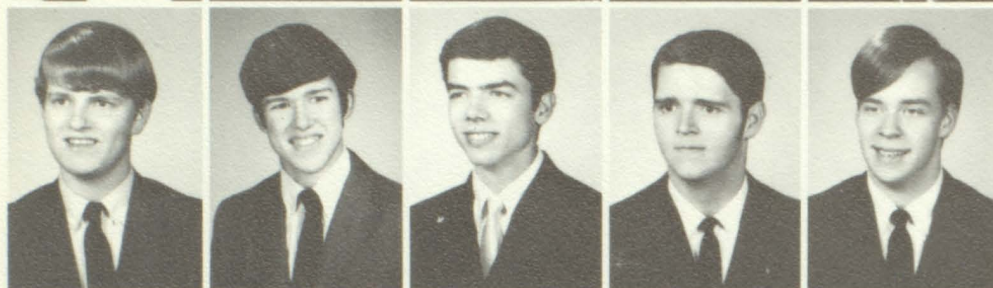
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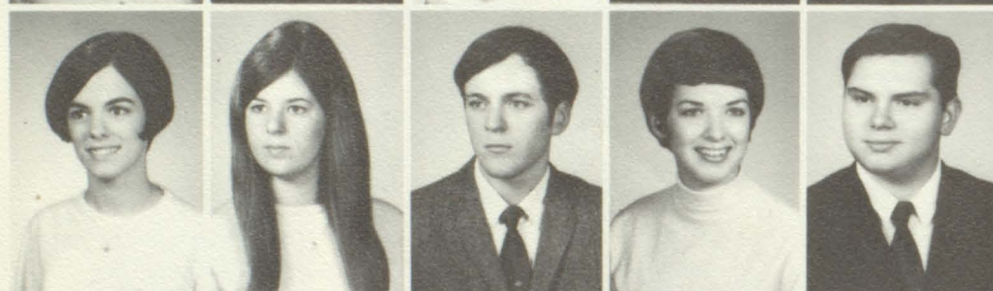
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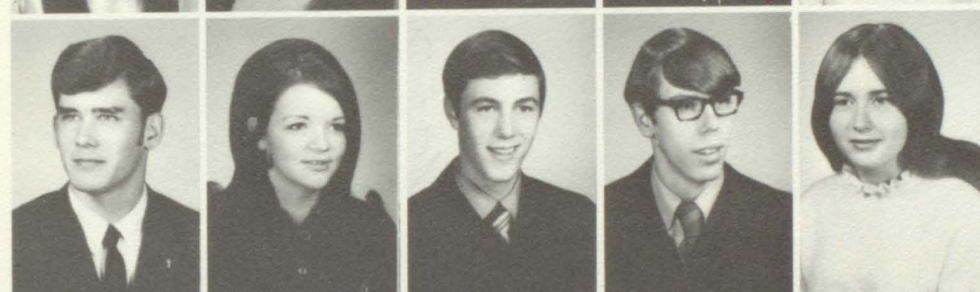
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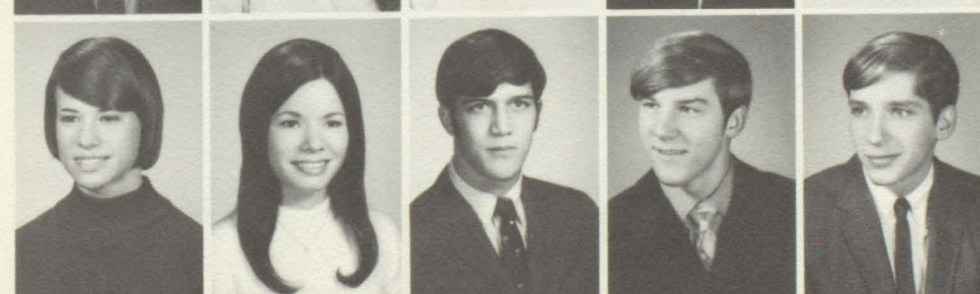
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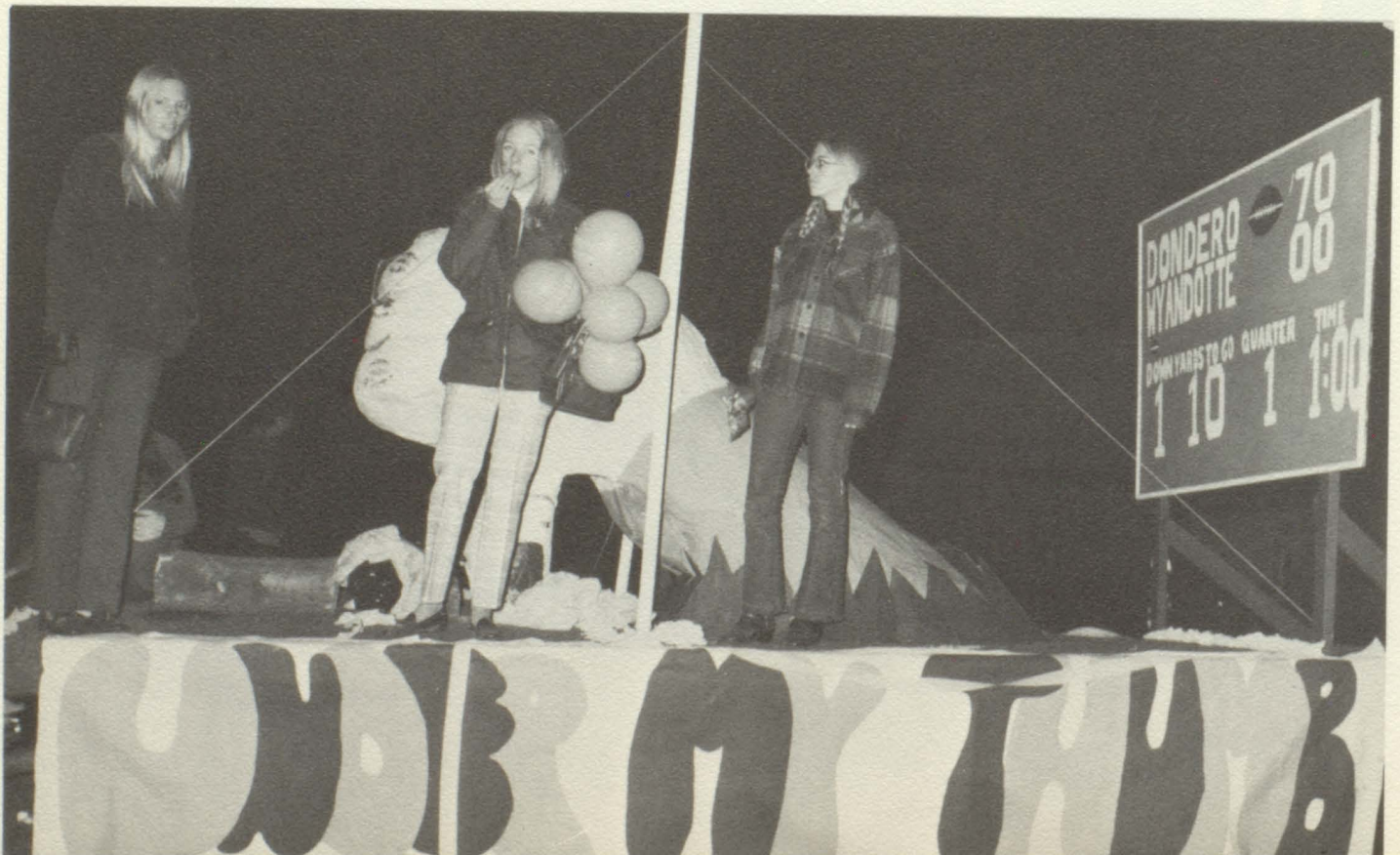
The Fun of Making a Float

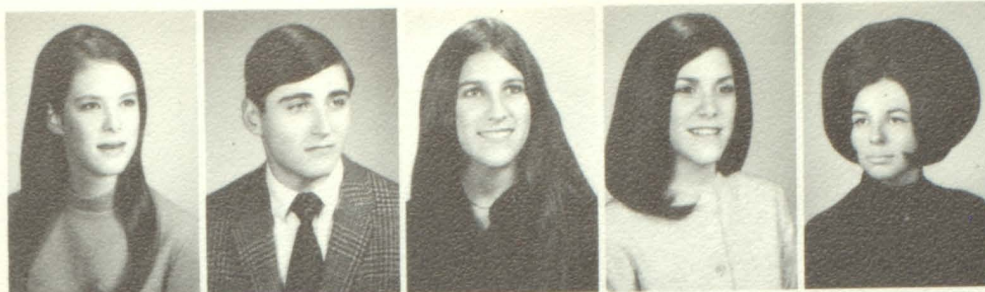


It was the English rock group, The Rolling Stones, that gave way to the theme of this year's senior homecoming float. It was the song, Under My Thumb, that compelled several senior girls to want that song for the theme. The work sessions started early this year, with meetings several times a week, in order to create, what we hoped would take first place in the float contest. The seniors worked diligently every evening painting, and creating the framework for what was to be a genuine masterpiece. Finally, two hours before the parade

began the senior float was assembled and ready to roll. The "piece de la resistance" led the parade down the center of Royal Oak for everyone to view. When it finally came time for the judging of the floats, Under My Thumb, came in a victorious second place not to mention that there was a three way tie for first place.

BOTTOM: "La piece de la resistance" — the senior float. UPPER LEFT: Chet Campbell pouts as he feels the float will never be finished. LEFT: Meg Youngerman, Kathy Sheldon and John Geilow paint the "Thumb" while Dawn Fife gives directions. RIGHT: Meg Youngerman adds the finishing touches.





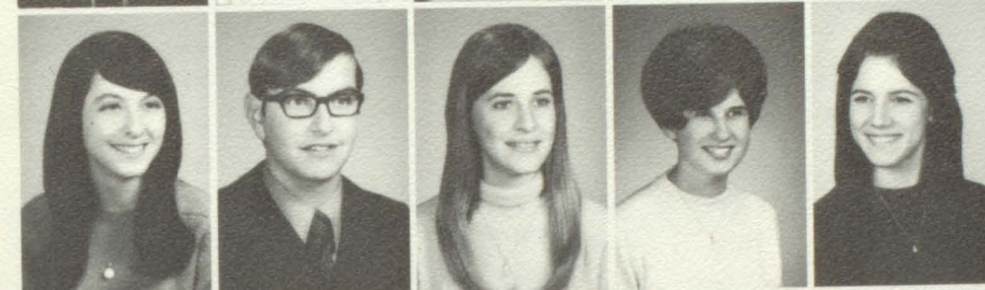
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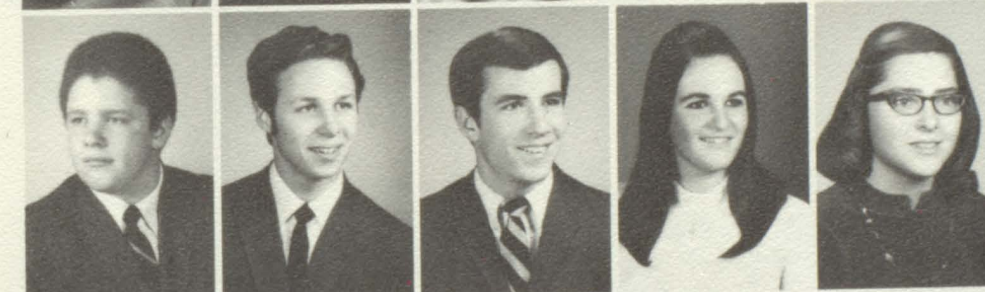
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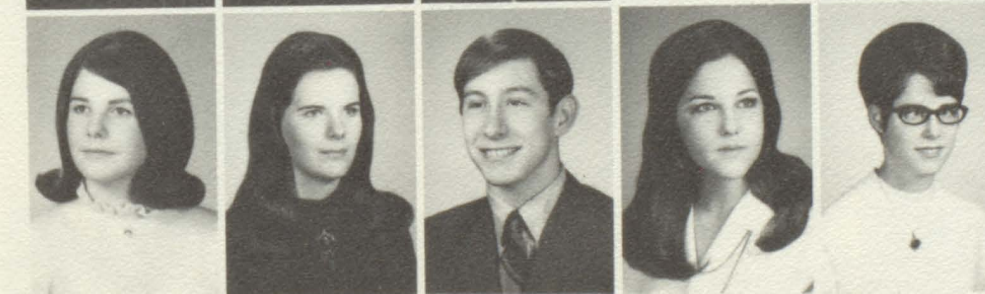
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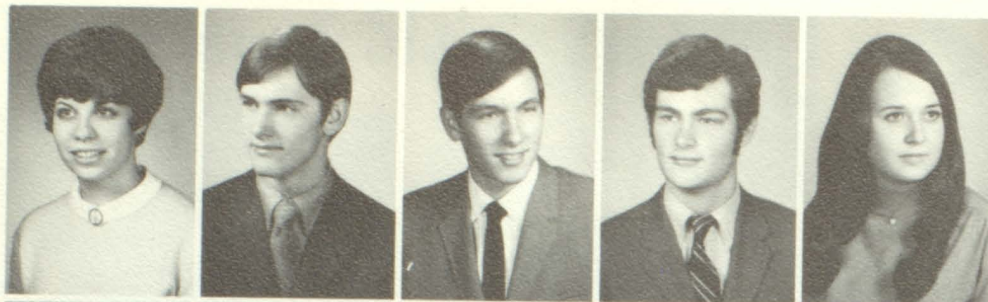
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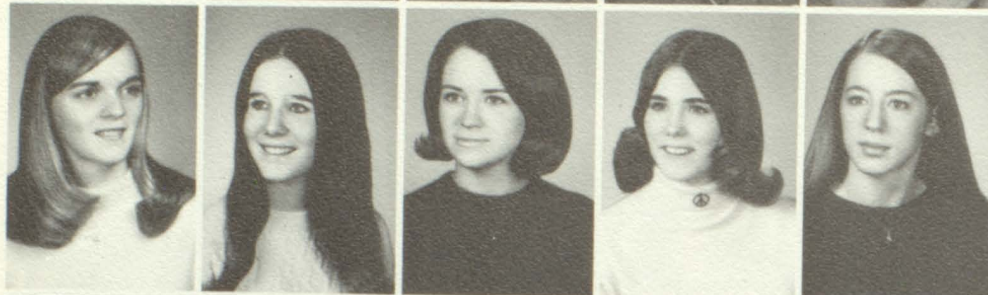
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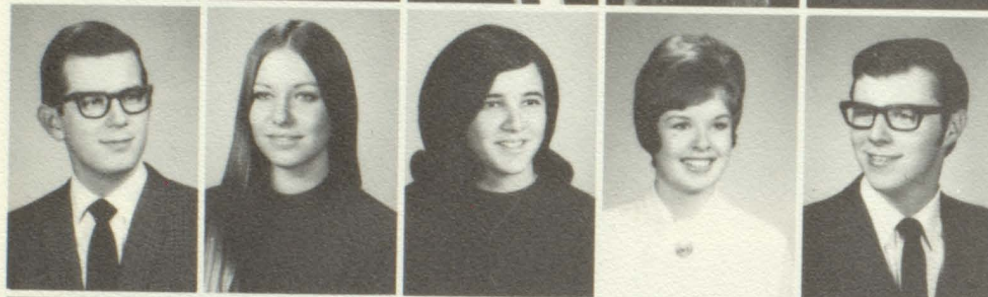
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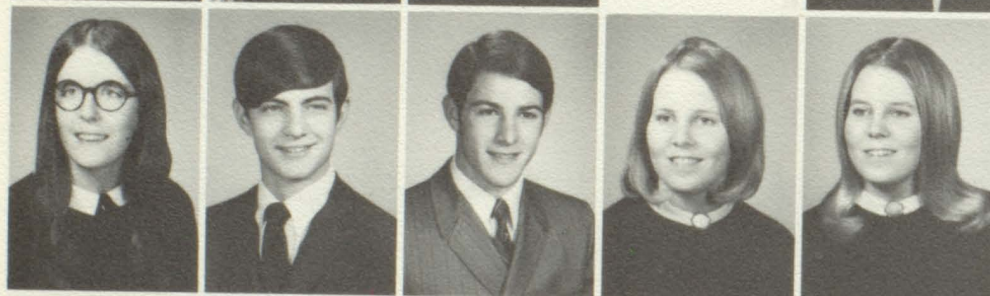
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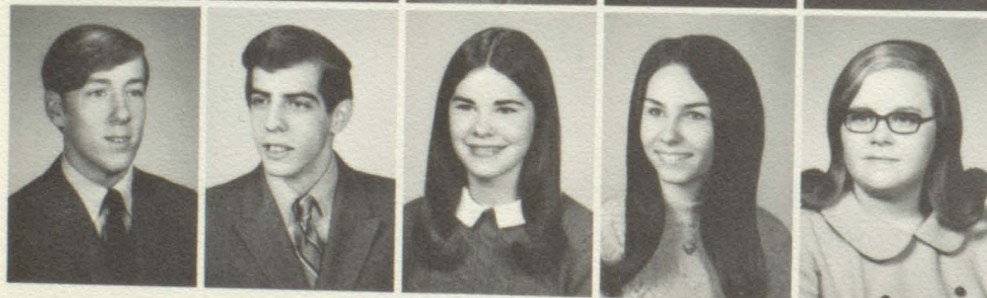
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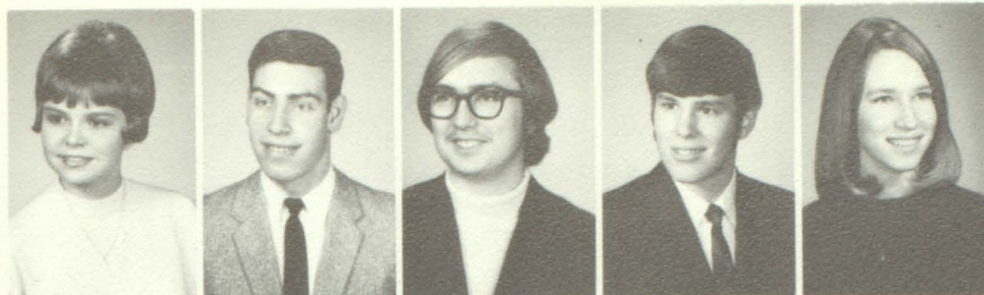
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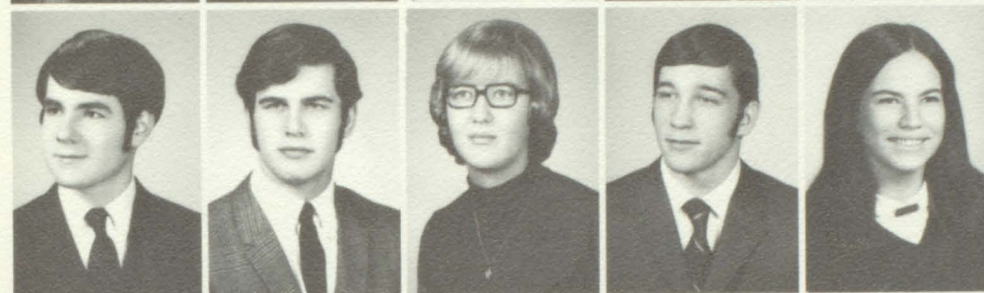
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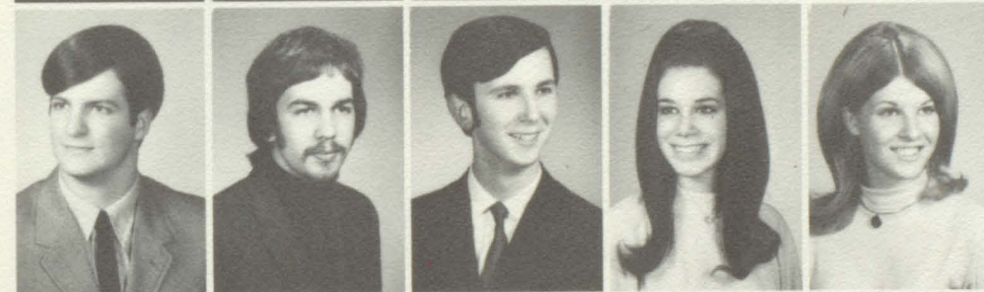
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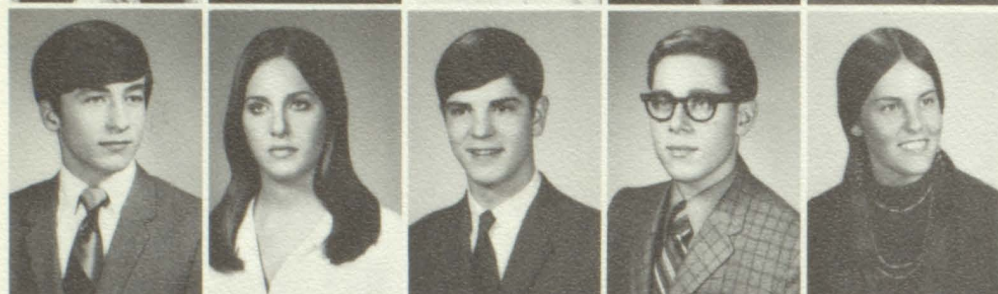
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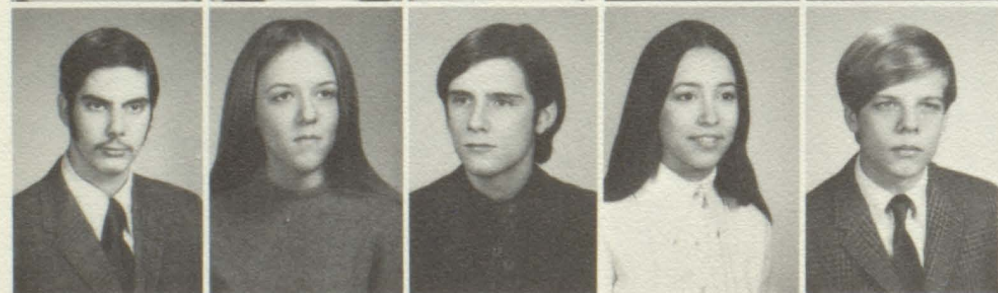
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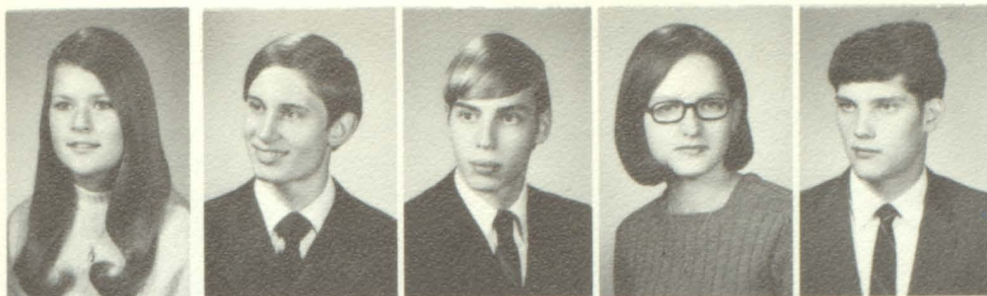
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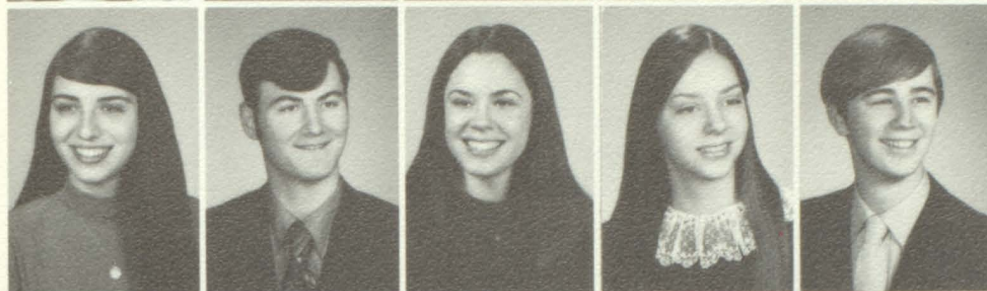
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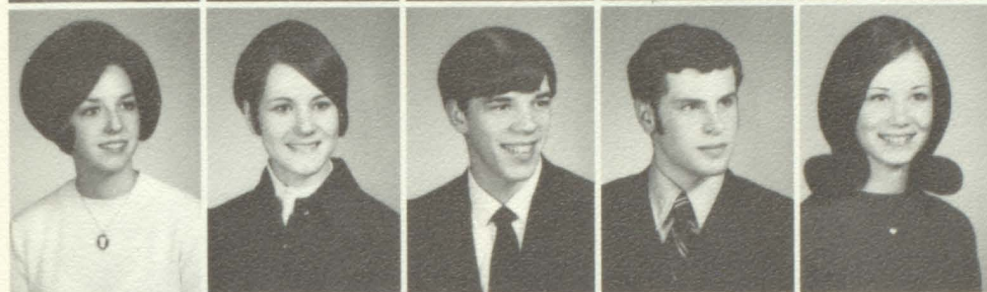
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THOMAS LIPHARD
LINDA LOGAN

Seniors Bring You the News!!



Cindy Hildebrand reads the latest gossip as she and Ilene Kaufman wrap up papers.

Here's the news across the nation. We have got the information about the senior class paper drive. It happened on a morning dreary, while they pondered weak and weary over many a volume of forgotten Tribunes, Free Presses, Wall Street Journals, etc. . . . Suddenly there came a tapping and the seniors started rapping about the need for newspapers and magazines. They lifted and carried till their appetites grew hardy cause the money collected goes towards their all night party. The 35,000 pounds collected, were carefully inspected so all of the unpermissible paper could be rejected.



John Siira and Dan Noble warm themselves with the hot chocolate provided by the senior officers.



Lynn Krawchuck has a lot on her mind as Bob Danielson and Carol Matyunas meditate.



Tony Caruso finds that a cup of hot chocolate warms up even the coldest day.



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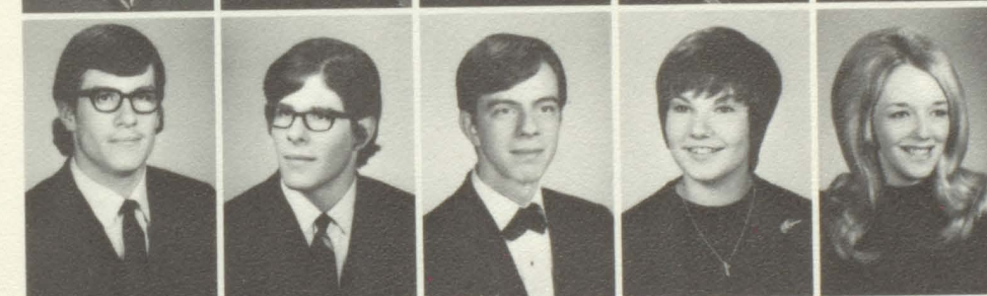
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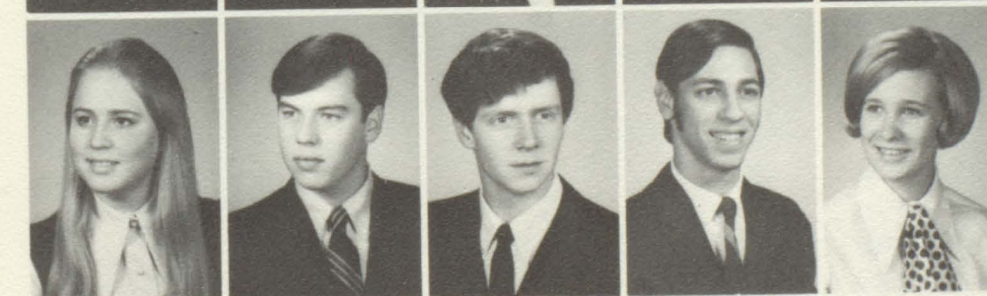
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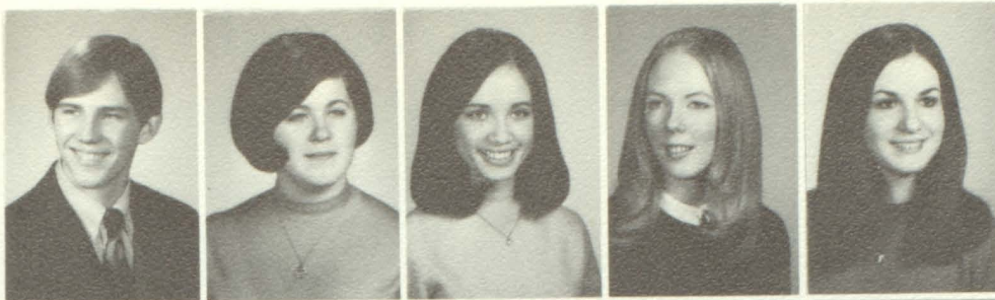
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You've come a long way seniors to get where you got to today. The senior girls overpowered the junior girls in the rough and tough Powderpuff football game played November 12. The seniors kicked off to the juniors who scored with a surge of power demonstrated by Wendy Allison. At halftime, the juniors were leading, but with the help of Bea Guzman's two touchdowns the senior girls won with the score of 12-8. The thanks doesn't go completely to the senior girls, but to the broad-minded cheerleaders who entertained during

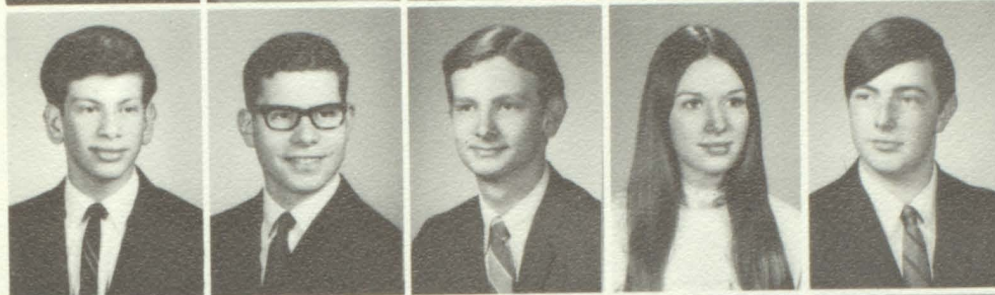
halftime. The coaches were oblivious to the fact that the girls were kicking, elbowing, scratching, shoving, and pulling hair. As one of the girls walked off the field, she remarked, "I fell and while I was down, someone kicked me."

*RIGHT: Carol Matyunas passes the pigskin for perfection in the Powderpuff play off.
LOWER RIGHT: Gail Holas handles the football like a happy high school halfback.
LOWER RIGHT: Bea Guzman lets the football fly onto victory with one of her fantastic feats of femininity.*





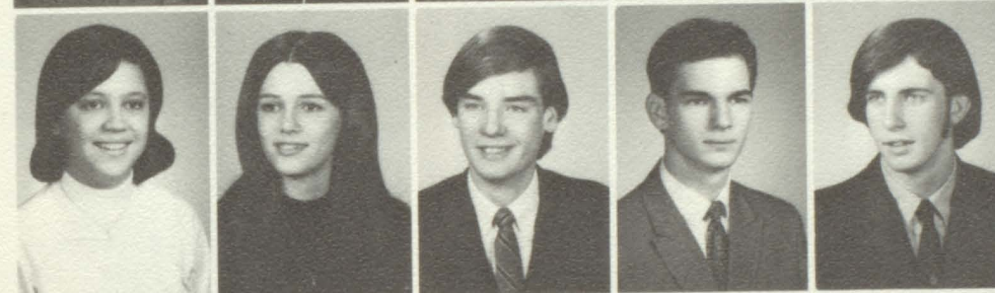
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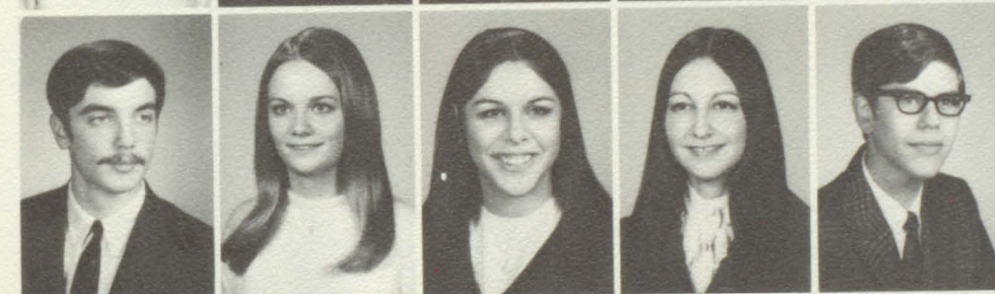
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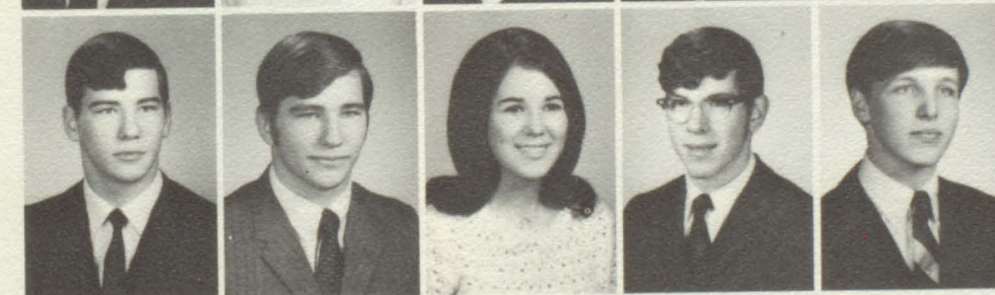
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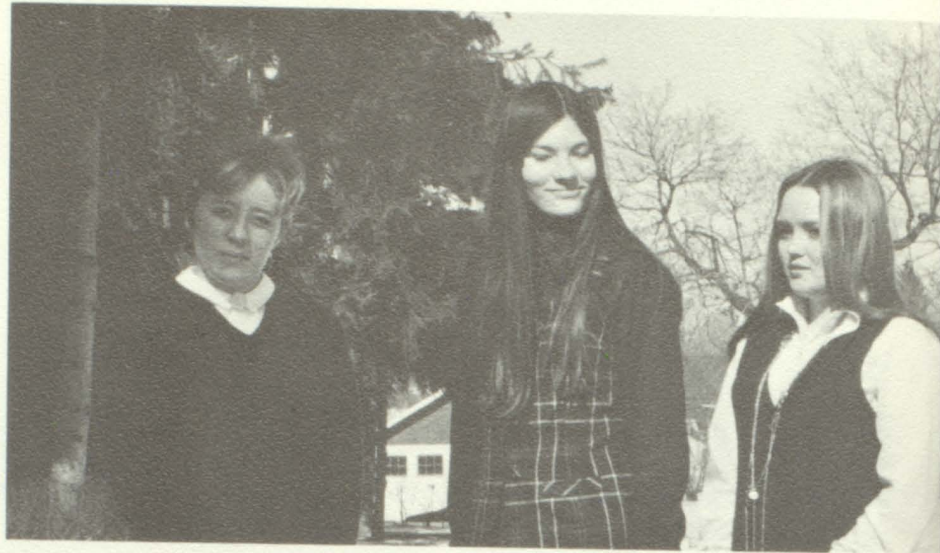


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GLEN MOLDOVAN

Visitors From Abroad

Dondero was fortunate this year to have four exchange students come from the Philippines, Sweden and Peru. They were hosted by students from Dondero. Among the many students visiting from abroad, (below left to right) are Mari Mendieta from the Philippine Islands, hosted by the Lash family, Agneta Sandgren from Sweden hosted by the Philip family, Tom Jonnson also from Sweden hosted by the Baugh family and Marilou Trelles pictured with Mr. Hopkins of Travel-Rama is here from Peru hosted by the Lukezich family.

RIGHT: Host students are Terri Lash, Barb Lukezich, Katie Philip and Lynn Baugh.





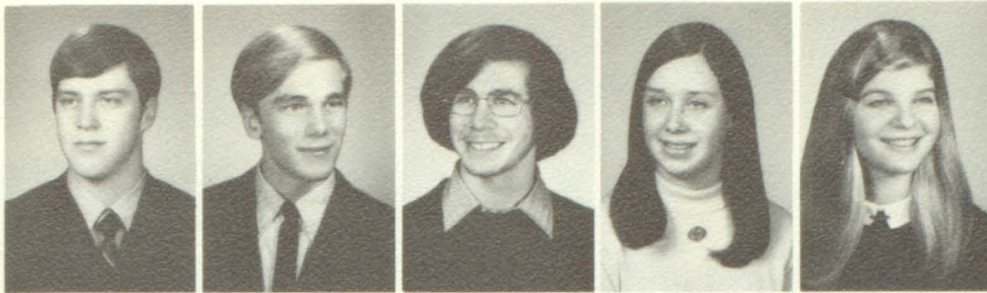
Tears and Cheers of Gladness



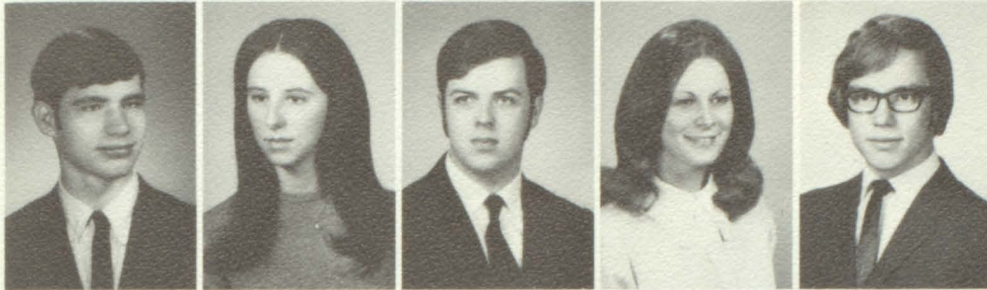
Friday October 17, most of Dondero High School was standing on the bleachers, watching all the girls go by. The students, faculty and friends, watched as the five finalists walked onto the football field during the halftime show of Dondero's Autumn Auto Annual. The moment grew tense, a hush grew over the crowd, and to the delight of the spectators, the new senior homecoming queen was announced. Her name was Pam Western, a bouncy brown-eyed, brunette. Amidst all the cheers and tears of gladness, she was awarded a dozen red roses and a golden locket.



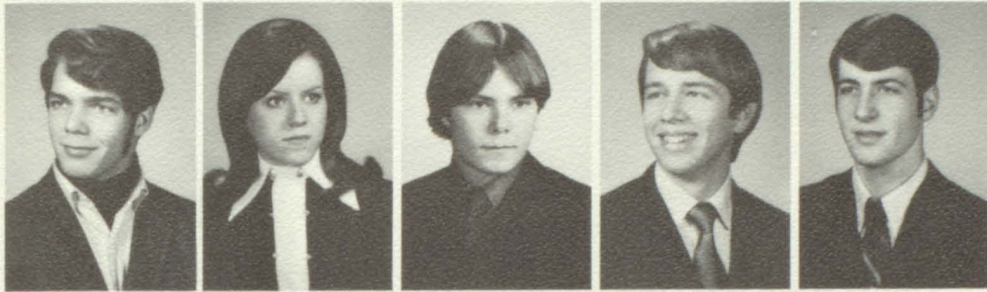
Court included: ABOVE LEFT, Karen Kidder and escort Ian Anderson. LEFT, Carol Matyunas and escort Tom Sokolnicki. ABOVE RIGHT, Pam Eaves and escort John Siira. RIGHT, Pat Steventon and escort Don Conley. CENTER, Queen Pam Western and escort Rick Combe.



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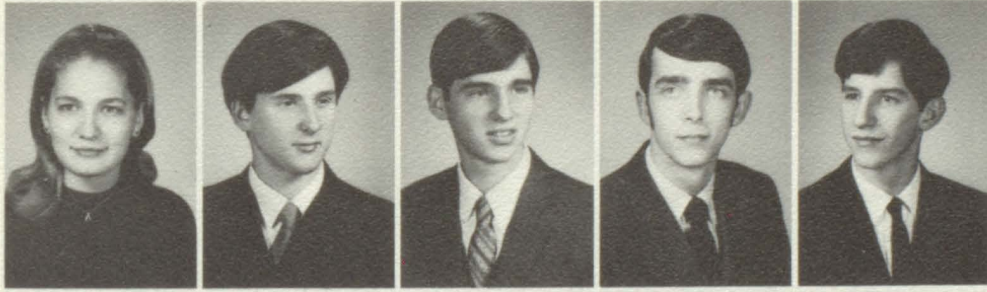
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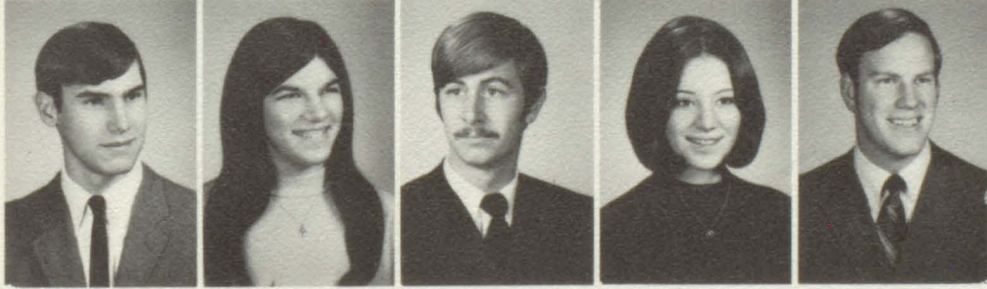
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RICHARD NYQUIST
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JERRY OLSHOVE
JAMES OOSTERHOF



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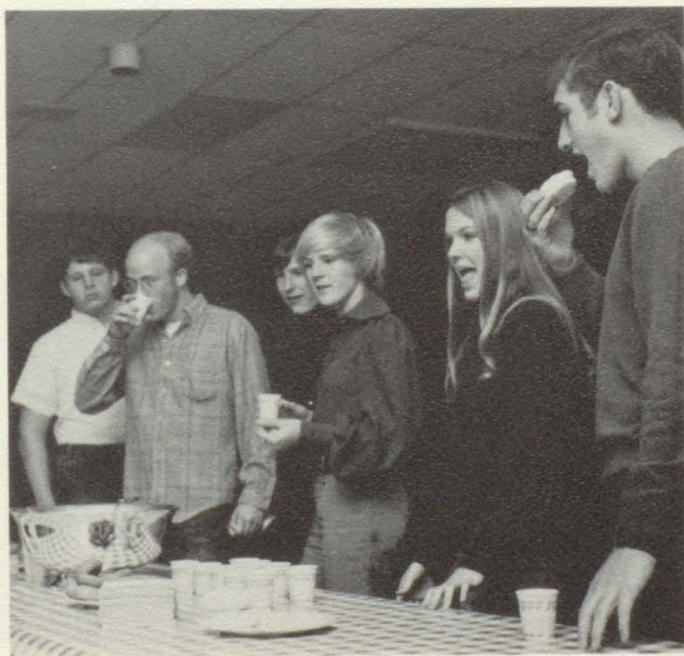
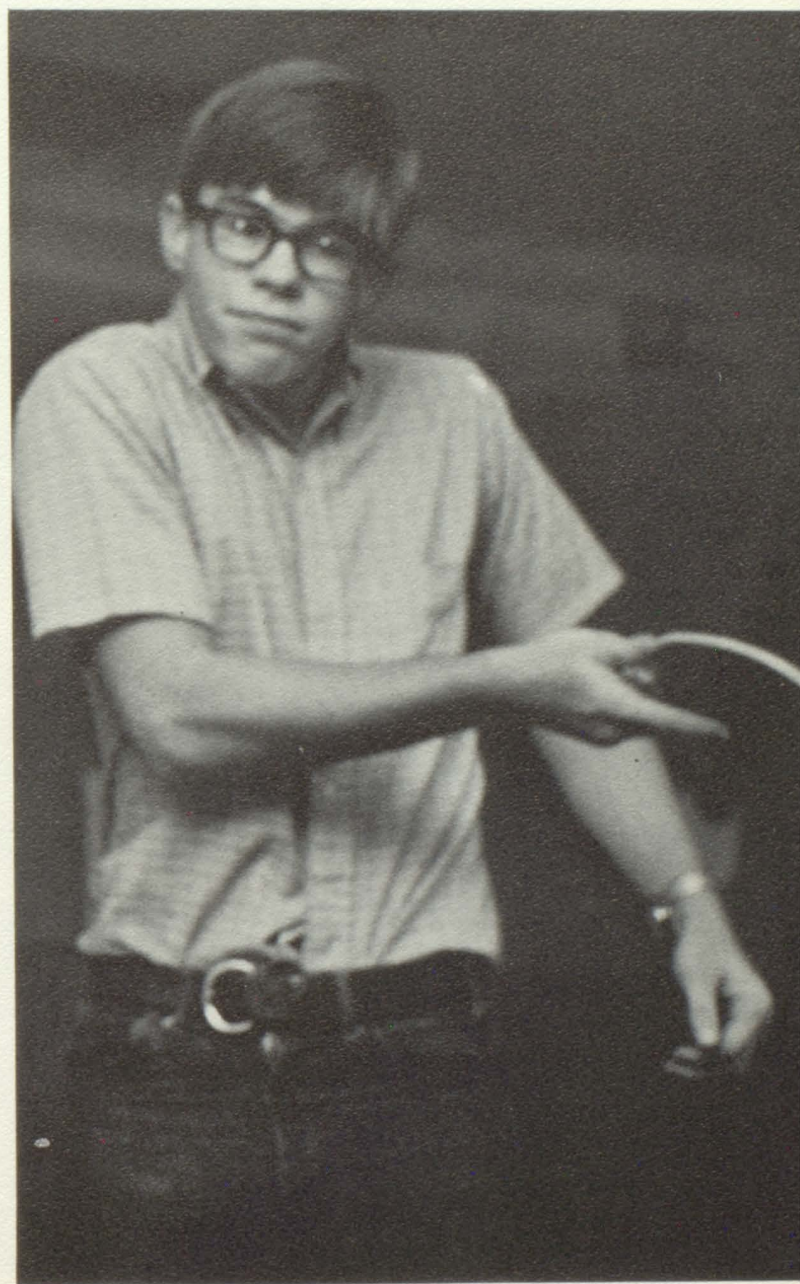
A Time To Meet and Mix



Mixers are a time to laugh, dance and have fun with your fellow seniors. It is a time to play ping pong, decorate Christmas trees, or simply a time to relax while listening to records, playing cards, or grooving to the beat of a band. To all the seniors involved, the mixers gave way to many wonderful times of fun.

LEFT: Patience is the name of the game, in this game of fish. BELOW: Dan Noble slams his way to success in a ping pong game.

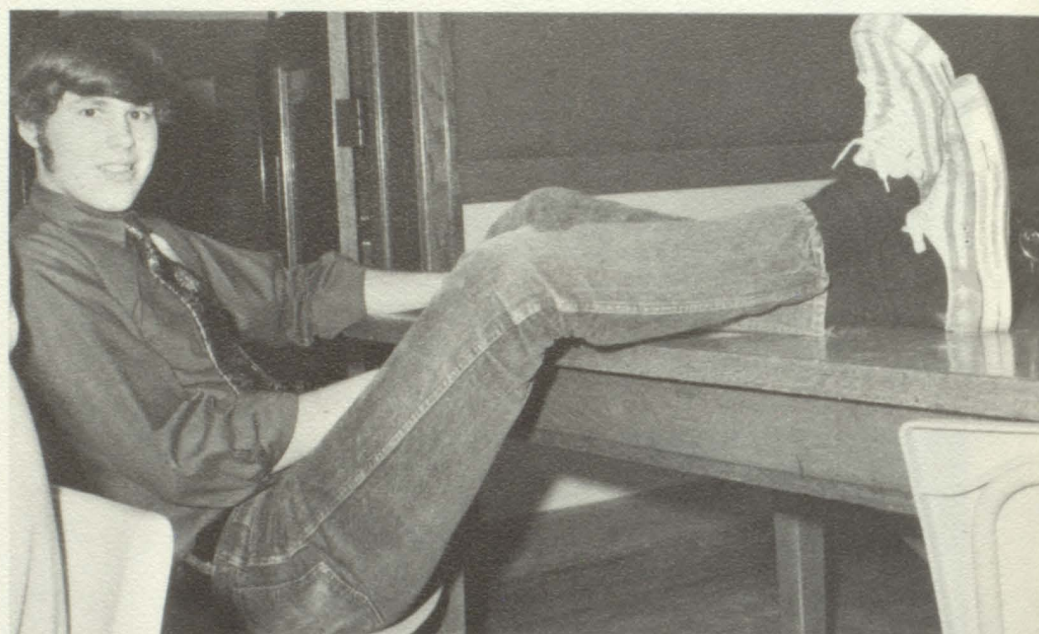
BELOW: Mixers are a time for fun, frolic and food as John Brown, Craig Weed, Craig Magnatta, Dru Magee, Karen Kidder, and Ian Anderson enjoy the feast.

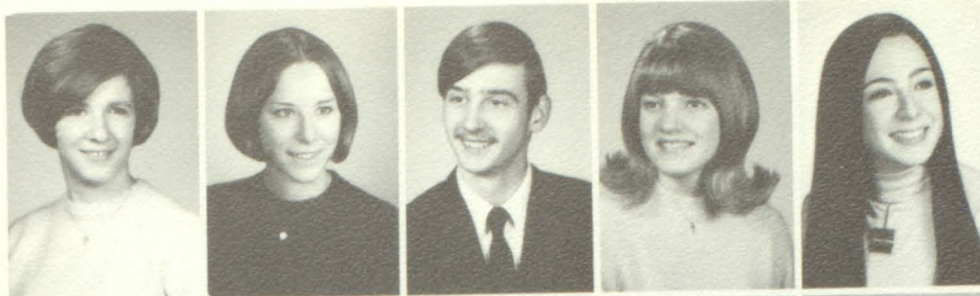


Bright Ties, Boots

One of the special activities that the seniors participate in during the school year, is the ever enjoyable boot and tie day. Seniors dress up in the wildest of apparel to display their creativity. While walking down the hall you may be fortunate enough not to be kicked by a pair of clodhoppers, but while dodging the mammoth boot you will most likely be blinded by a flashy tie.

FAR LEFT: Audrey Kaplan, Craig Magnatta, and Barb Lukezich relax during class unaware that people may find them strange. LEFT: Kathy Thomas seems to find her shoes quite comfortable. BELOW FAR LEFT: Marcia Zaroukian finds it necessary to unlace her shoes by fourth hour. BELOW LEFT: Mark LaRue catches comments instead of fish. BELOW: All Mark Hepner needs now is a cigar to make the picture complete.





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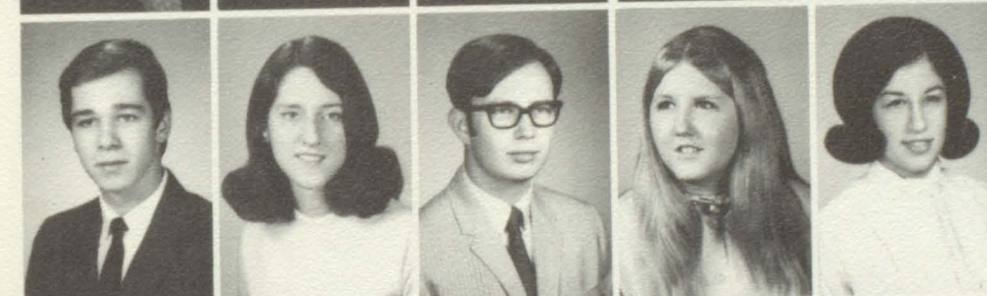
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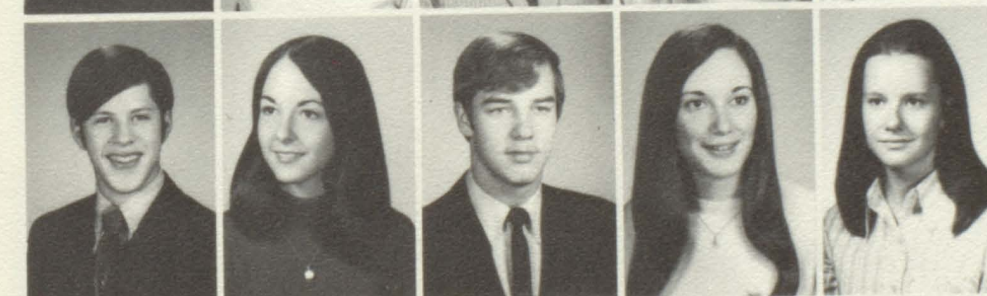
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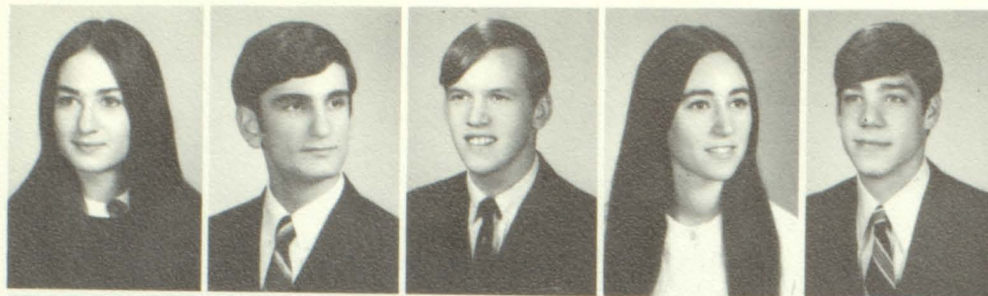
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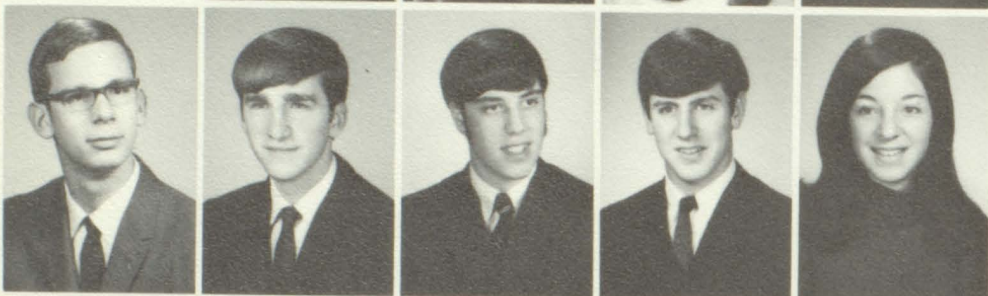
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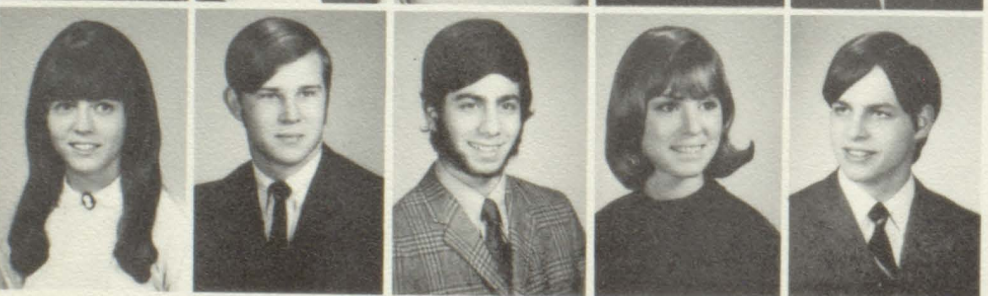
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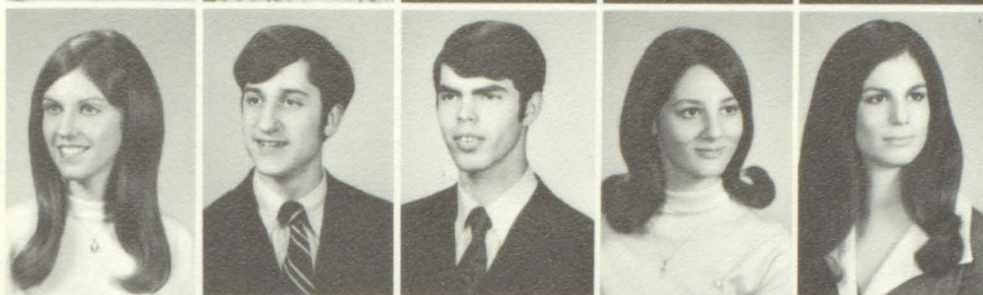
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MARTHA SONENKLAR
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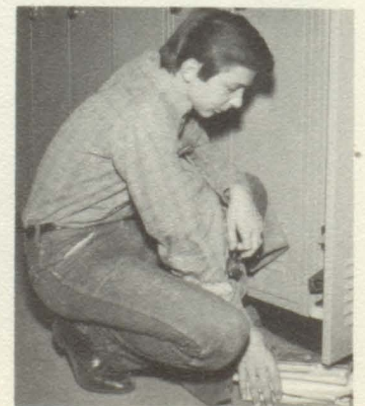
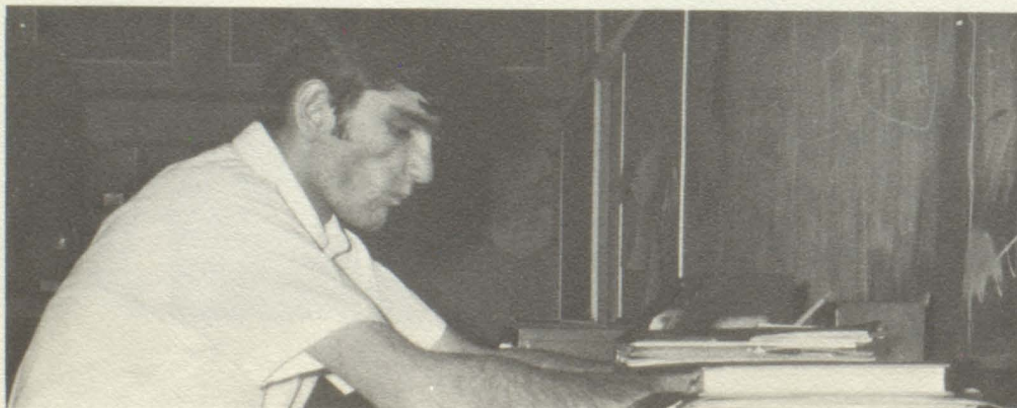
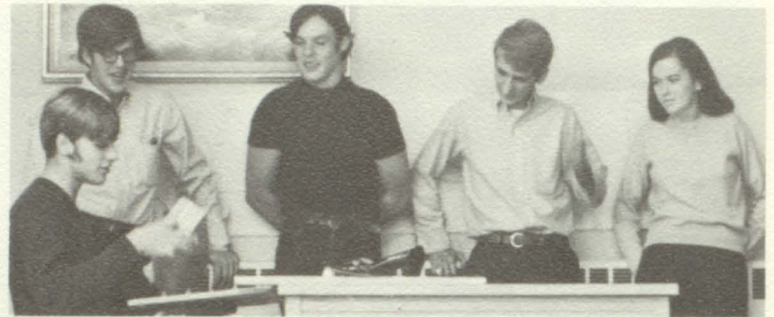
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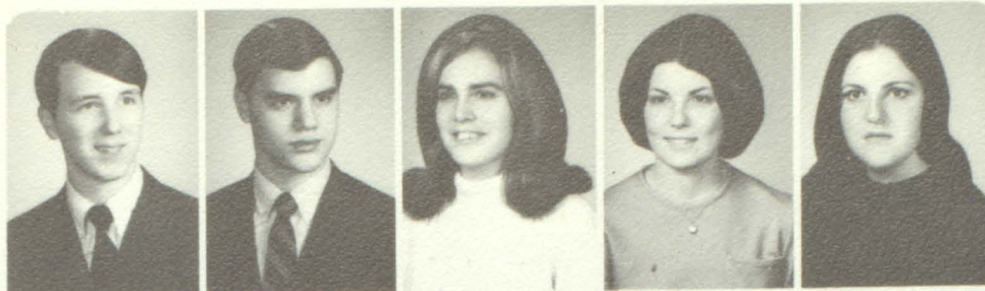
A Day in the Lives of Seniors



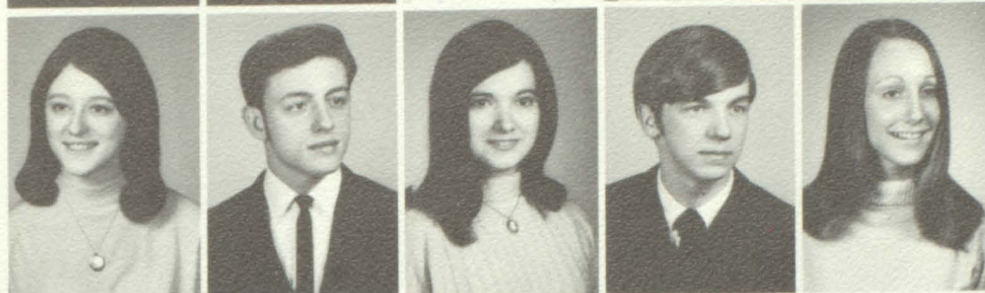
For some people each day of school holds a new and exciting experience. For others, the days pass by one by one and the people repeat the same classroom activities. These seniors pictured below are participating in all kinds of activities from physics experiments to metal shop projects, and for the most part they are being enjoyed.

UPPER LEFT: Gary Demski working on a metal shop project. LEFT: Dan Dewolf is star broadcaster of WOAK. LOWER LEFT: Ed Sarkisian figures out a problem in physics. UPPER RIGHT: Jim Major impersonates his favorite teacher. RIGHT: Karl Kirkman, Jon Snow, Jesse Bowen experiment in Physics. LOWER RIGHT: Ted Demski calls it a day!





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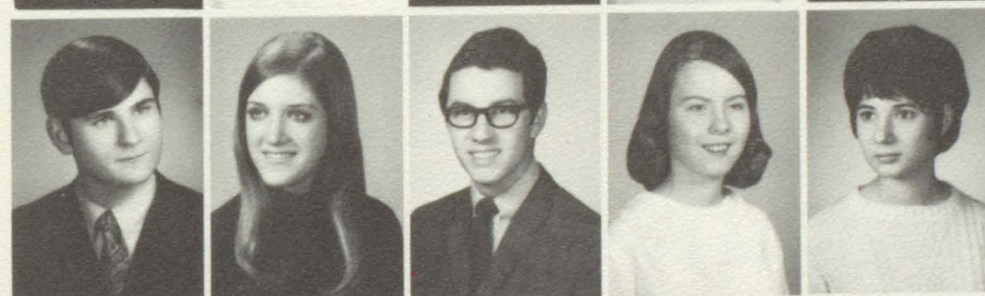
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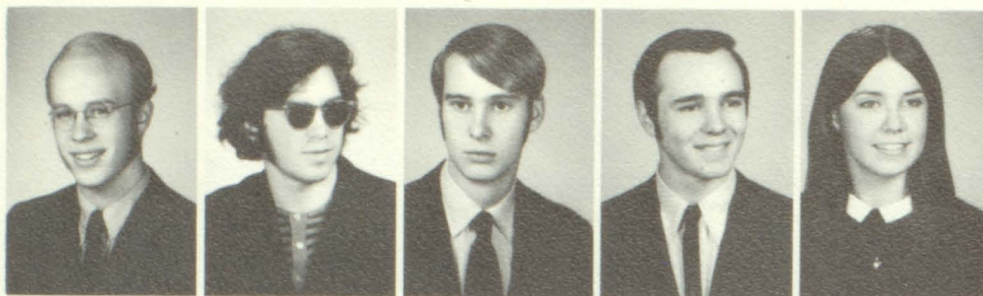
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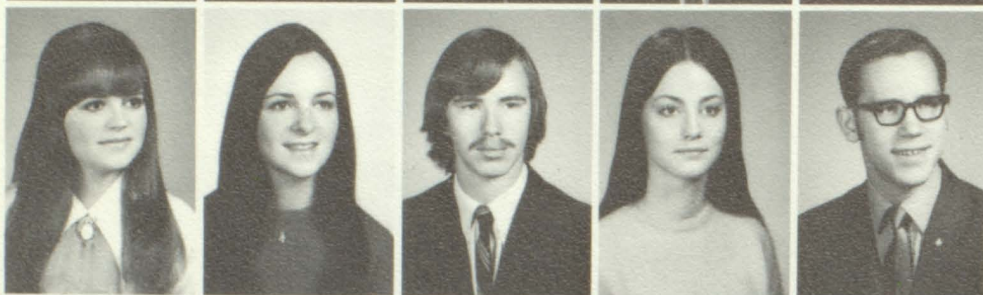
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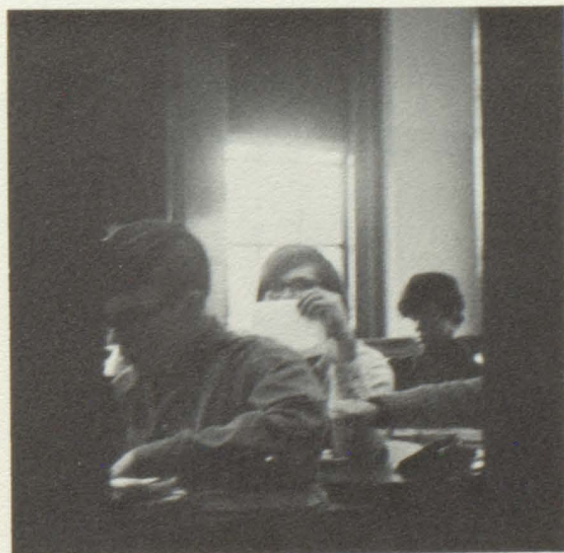
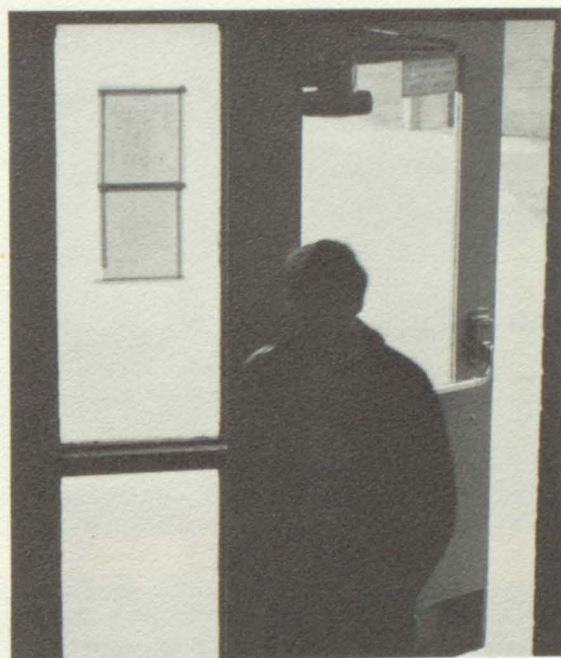
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Enter Here To Learn — Go Forth To Serve



This famous phrase is tactfully inscribed in the front hall of Dondero. This phrase has seen thousands of young people graduate and start a new phase of their lives each year. When one enters Dondero as a Freshman, he does indeed enter to learn. After four years when the student graduates, he must go forth to serve.

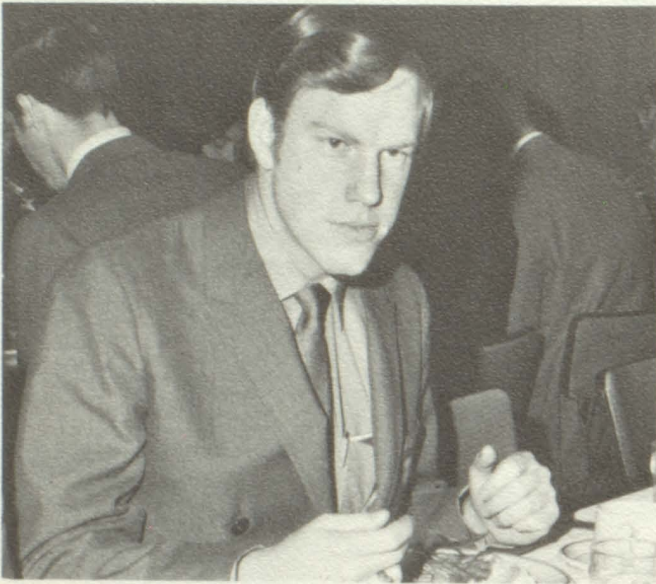
In today's advancing society, one must have a good education whether he serves his country in the armed forces or serves his people in the slums. Education is an everlasting thing that will serve individuals for all time to come.



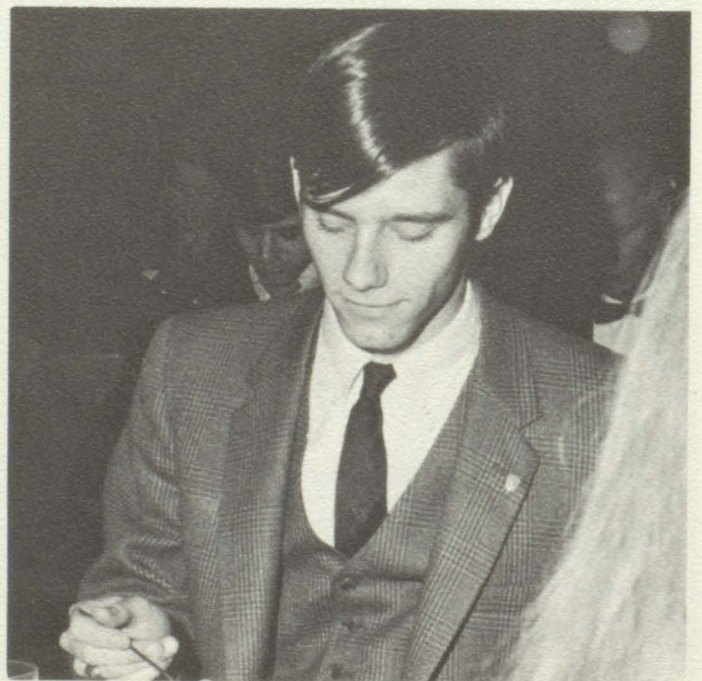
Leaders of Tomorrow



Student government day is an event held annually in order to give the students of the Royal Oak school district an opportunity to run the city government for an entire day. The two commissioners and five city officials were chosen by the Student Senate as good representatives from Dondero. This day provided the newly elected City Manager — Steve Overholt, City Clerk — Katy Philp, City Treasurer — Debbie Fauman, Planning Director — Julie Lichtenberg, Superintendent of Water Service — Dan DeWolf and Commissioners — Robin Levitt and Keith Loague, a chance to meet the real officers and get a better knowledge of how our city government operates.



ABOVE LEFT: Junior Pam Parker takes part in a skit for the Dondero—Hazel Park Pep assembly. ABOVE: Doreen Drotar types articles for the Acorn. LEFT: Final speeches play an important role in the Junior year.

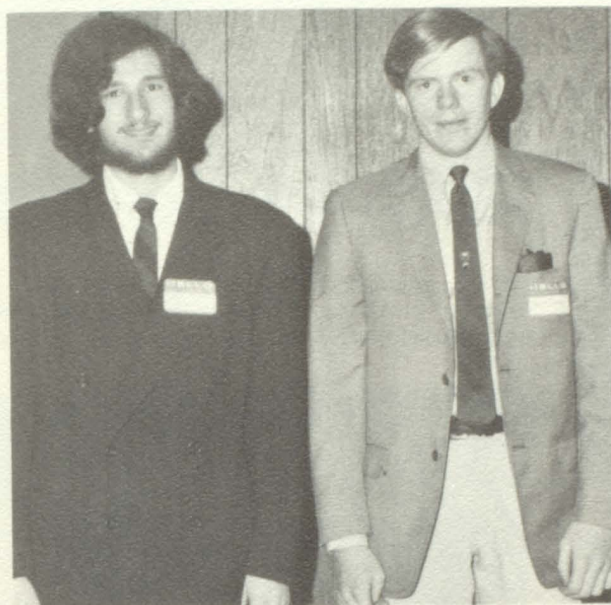




Newly chosen student government day officials.



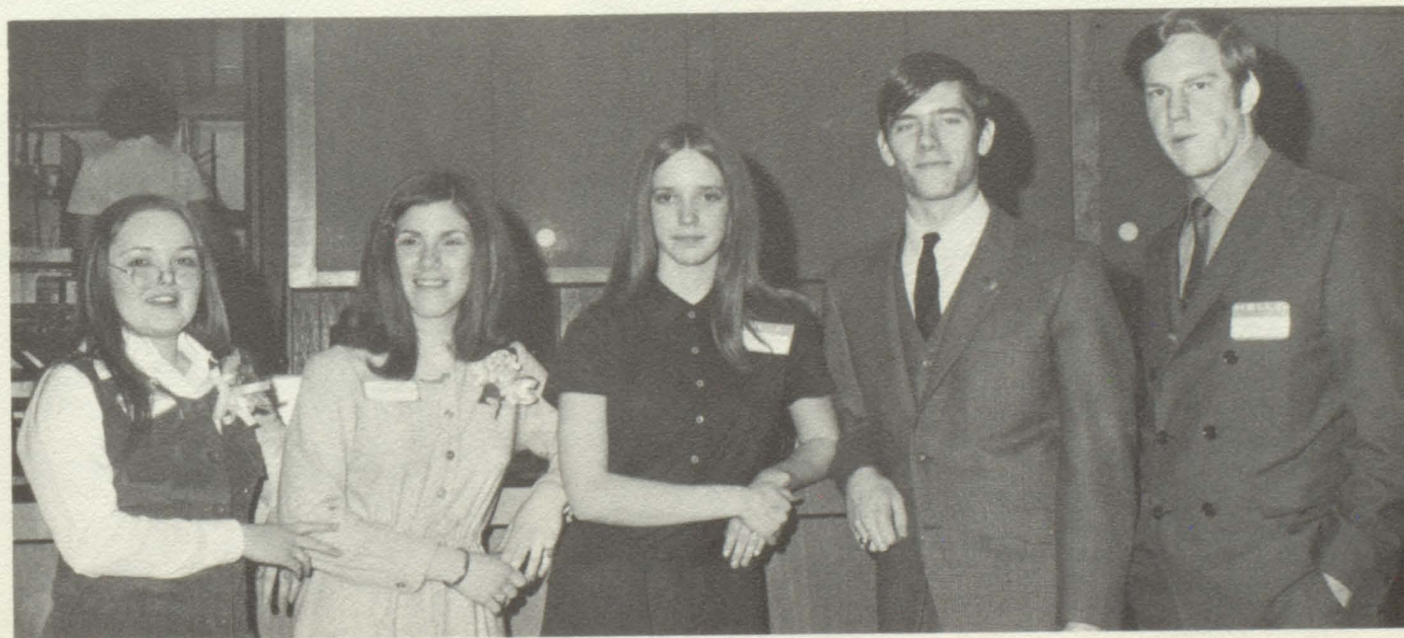
Miss Rita Roznowski conferring with city officials.



Commissioners and city officials pause for a moment.



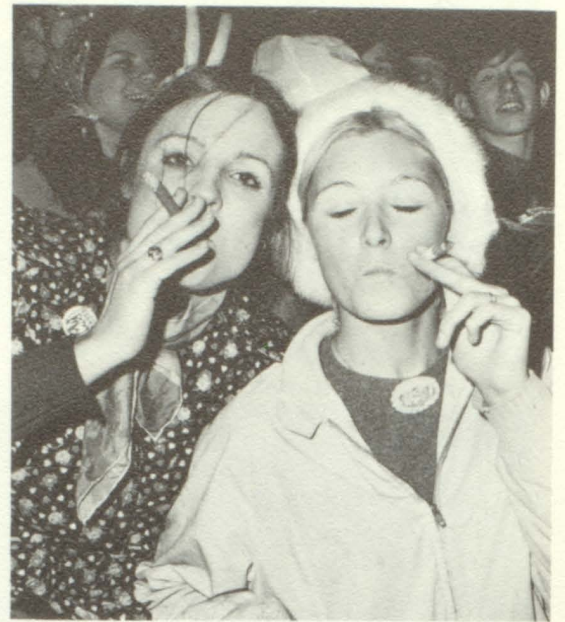
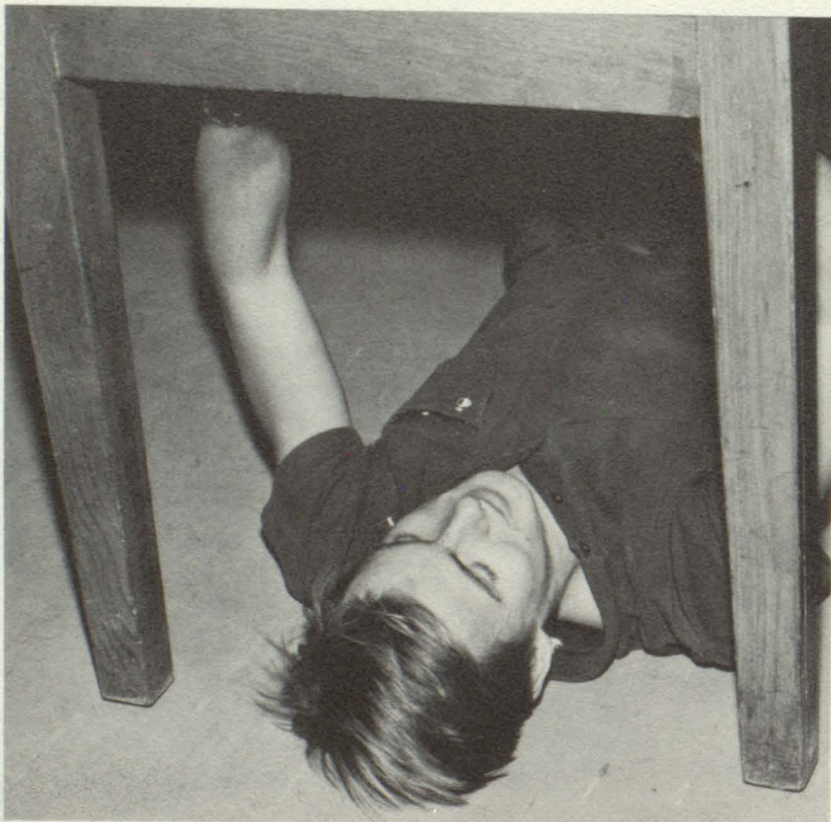
Exchange students relax to enjoy their dinner.



Up Up With People



UPPER LEFT: Chet Campbell, Sheryl Imerman, and Doug Brady relax while on hall patrol. LOWER LEFT: Exchange student Tom Jonnson sees the U.S.A. in a new perspective.



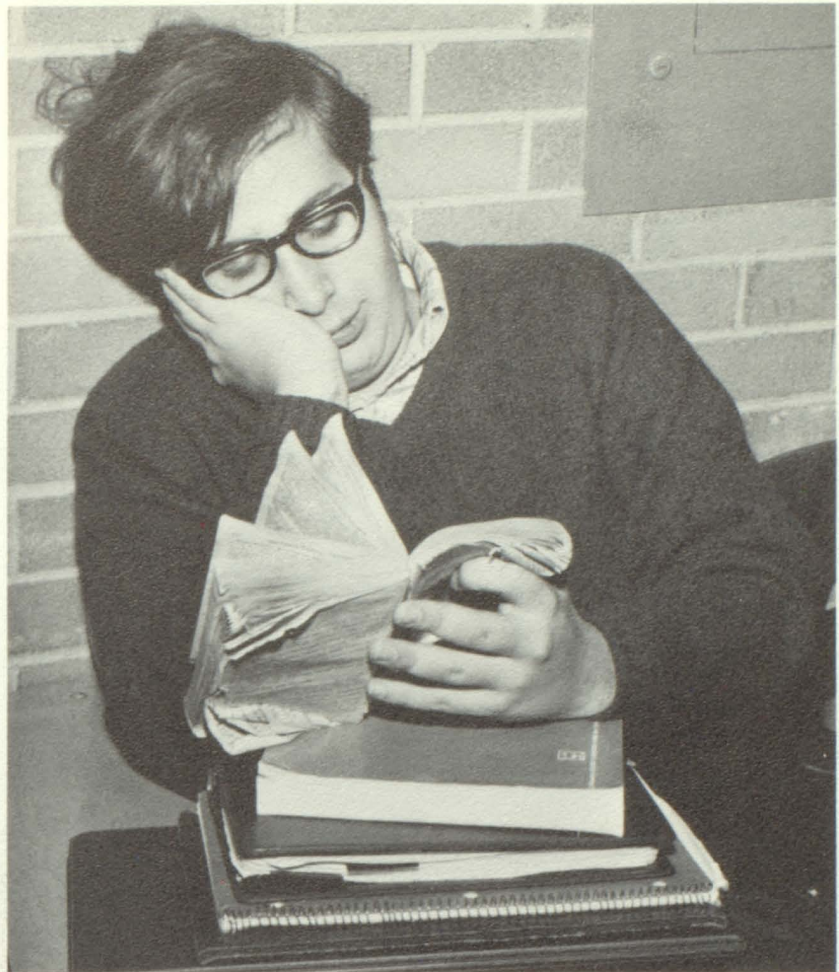
People certainly are strange as portrayed by Pam Eaves and Dawn Fife, as they puff away on a blueberry cigar.



Up up with people, you see them where ever you go. From the halls of RODHS to the shores of Stoney Creek. You'll see them skipping joyfully as they go about their way. There are people smoking in the streets, and in every corner you will meet a boy who's sleeping soundfully, supposed to be studying philosophy. Under the table, two on a chair, people, people, everywhere. Some are sleeping, some just play, some can't wait to get away!

These few seniors weren't camera shy, when their strange poses caught the photographer's eye. In spite of these peculiar poses portrayed, to their friends, it is an everyday routine. So where ever you go and whom ever you see, don't forget, that it is "Up up with people, although they are strange."

Chivalry isn't dead according to Tony Caruso as he helps Nancy Caster on with her coat.



UPPER RIGHT: Mike Subia indulges in some "heavy" studying as he crams for a political philosophy test. LOWER RIGHT: Bob Knofsky blows his horn!





Marcia Zaroukian
Kathleen Zorn

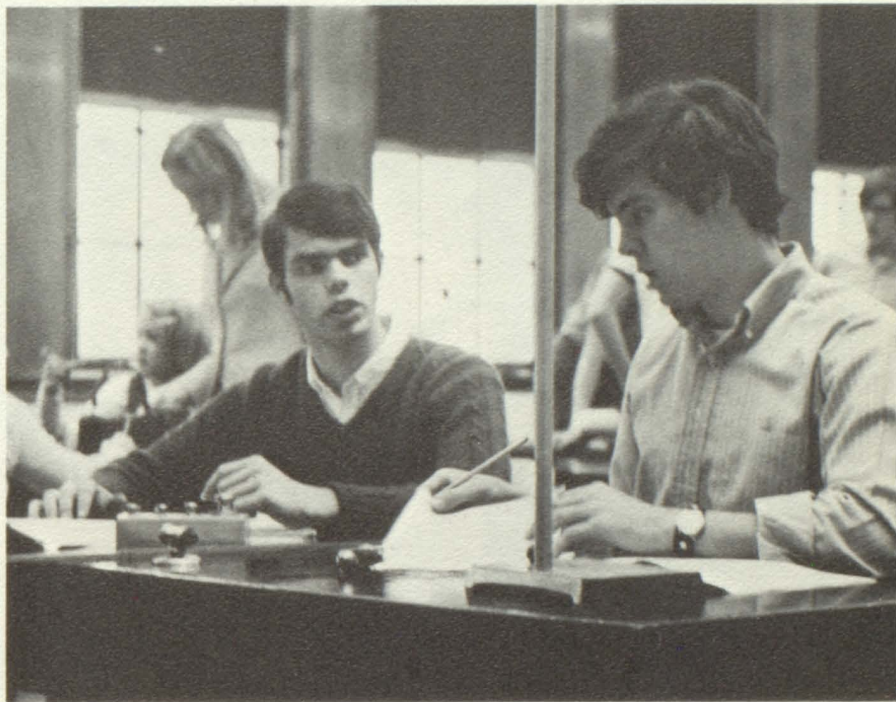


The End of The Beginning

The end of the year brings mixed emotions to all students. To seniors, though, it is a little different. A senior doesn't look back one year but twelve, with the Senior year as the most vivid.

There are memories of teachers, friends, work, and play. Memories of dances, football games, paper drives, and class activities.

Seniors also look forward to what they have prepared for in those twelve years — a future. Many look back with regret; others ahead with anticipation.



underclassmen



A Time for Learning And Gathering Friends Together



The underclassman years help mature the student in many ways. These years help the classes unite in spirit and friendship.

The students experience many new emotions and are faced with greater responsibilities. Each person develops his own personality and recognizes himself as an individual.



juniors



Linda Abernethy
Nancy Acton
Greg Adams
Pat Adams
Joe Adamski
John Adamski



Wendy Allison
Doug Allen
Diane Alton
Linda Alvira
Leslie Anderson
Robert Anderson



Barry Argenbright
Nolan Armstrong
Pat Arwine
Joe Aulph
David Avery
Galen Avery



Kathy Bailey
Loretta Bakka
Bill Baldwin
Lee Banbury
Robert Banbury
Mike Baran



Sue Barnett
Lynn Baugh
Brian Bayer
Rita Beers
Darcy Belanger
Steve Belczynski



Greg Belprez
Bill Bennett
Mary Bennett
Jay Bentivolio
Pam Benson
Lynn Bergozoni



Karen Bibby
Barb Birchmeier
Dana Blake
Kathy Bloom
Bill Bodendorfer
Sue Bogart



Nancy Bonneau
Paul Bonner
Charles Bonnier
Marty Bornak
Sandy Bossenberger
Dave Bouffiou



Sally Bowring
Tom Brabant
Marlene Brabon
Virginia Brake
Nancy Braum
Denise Brigman





Brenda Britton
Colleen Bromley
Orrin Bryant



Janet Bonotto
Janice Buban
John Bubnikovich



Jason Buck
Diane Budzinski
Barb Bullock



Lina Burrick
Mary Busto
Larry Burcal



Cliff Burdick
Paula Burgess
Kevin Burke



Paula Calvin
Don Cameron
Gail Cannon



Jerry Carafelly
Terry Carver
Keith Cavanaugh



Kathy Caza
Gary Chamberlain
Jean Chamberlain



Remi Charette
Karen Charland
Lamar Cheek

Pete Chelovich
Mark Chester
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Roger Christie
Janice Clark

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Ed Clemons
Michael Cline

Tim Cole
Gary Collins
Marilyn Combe

Barb Conley
Lela Cottrell
Linda Cross

Kent Daschke
Linda Dashow
Beth Dawe

Mike Dawkins
Kevin Deane
Steve DeBoard

Joanne Demetros
Bob Dendel
Joel DeShane





Dan Dickinson
Richard Digon
Cathie Dinsmore

Kathy Dorsey
Doreen Drotar
Scott Duggins

David Eckhaus
Jacqueline Eddy
Pam Edwards

Gary Emmons
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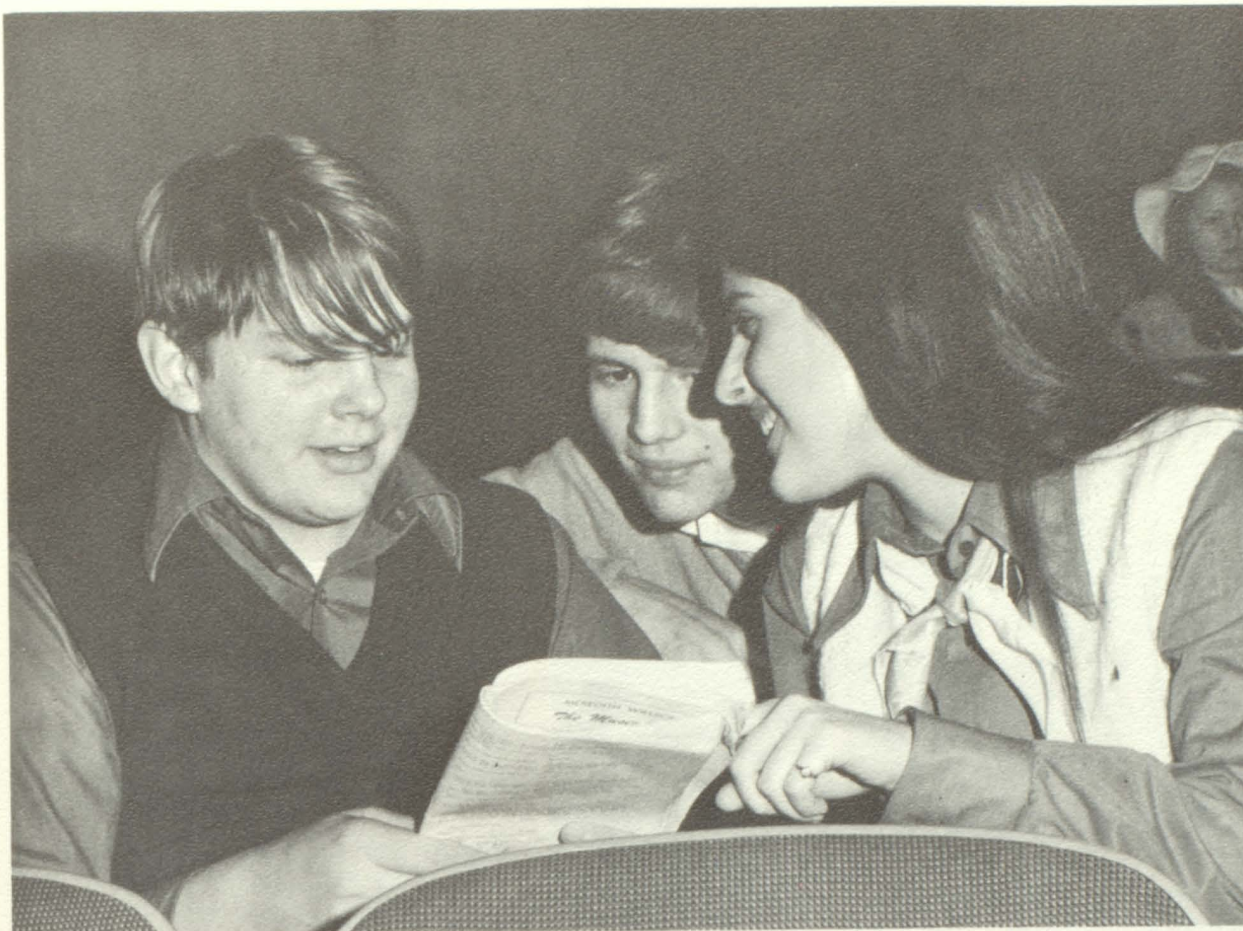




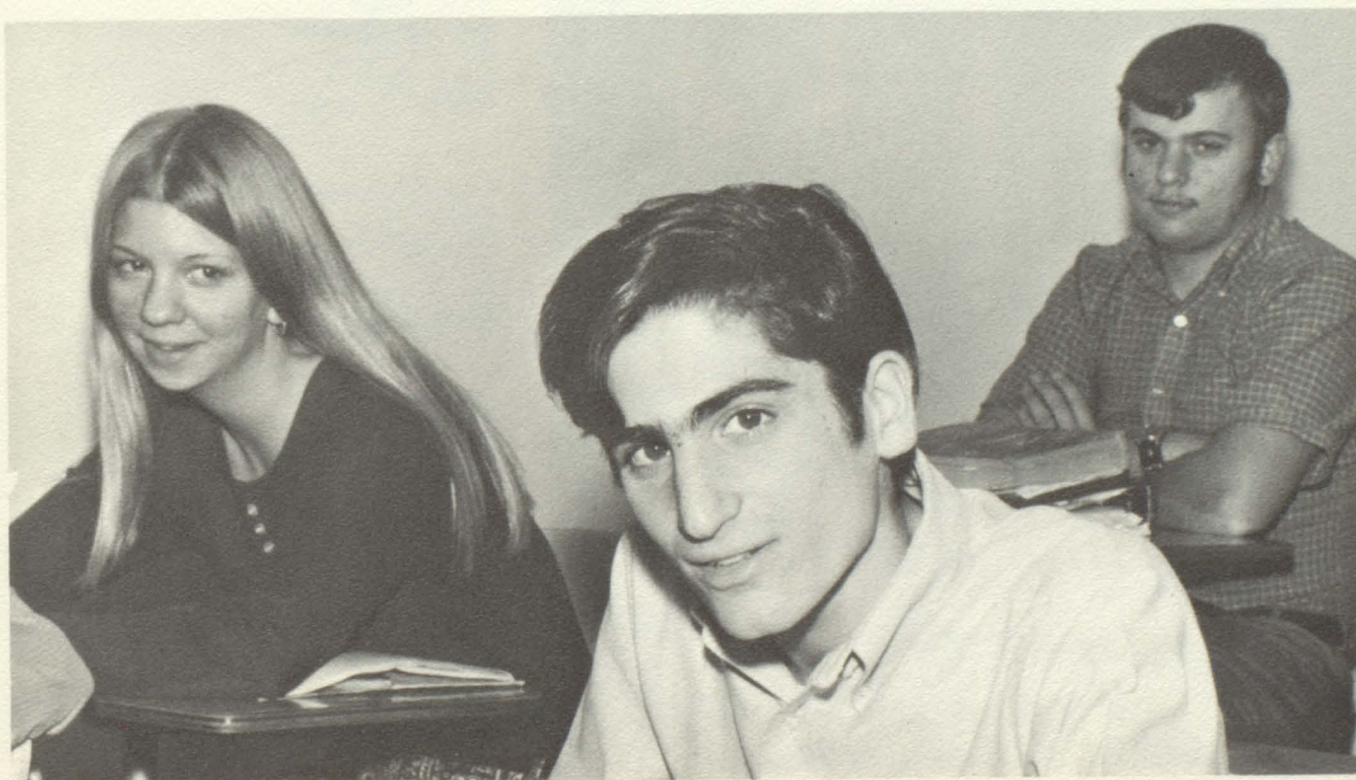
ABOVE: Doug Allen, Rick Prested, Pete Chelovich, Paul Bonner and Lamar Cheek receiving recognition, from the student body, at one of the many Dondero Pep assemblies which helped provoke our team to many victories. BELOW:

Junior Cheerleaders at the powderpuff Game — Tony Wallace, Rick Zins, Bob Stocker, Steve Zubeck, Craig Williford, Hank Meyer, Greg Thomas, Bob Gifford, Paul Pezzino, Lee Banberry, Bill Webb and Bill Craighead.





ABOVE: Tom Suda, Bill Webb and Judy Wineman at play rehearsal.
 BELOW: Rose Ziehl, Jeff Shipko and Bill Pape during class.





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Cory Green
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Ruth Grellman

Tim Greer
Charles Gridley
Nathan Griffith
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Linda Harreld
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Sheila Hayden
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Barbara Holtz
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Mike Hurd
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Pam Jones



Jan Joyce
Nancy Jurrjens
Mark Karjala
Karen Karkeet
Sue Kaufman
Chuck Kelley



Fred Kellogg
John Kennedy
Tim Kennedy
Cathy King
Janis Kipp
John Kirtland



Kathy Klein
Kurt Klunger
Diana Knapp
Lee Kochenderfer
Micheal Koski
Joe Krakker



Jim Kremer
Lois Kronenberg
Leslie Krueger
Nancy Krueger
Luann Kruk
Lisa Kysia



John Laamanen
Ed LaCroix
Jan Lagarde
Gary Lamirand
Linda Lamsa
Craig Landstrom



John Lanni
Alan Lappin
Marge Latta
Gloria Lawrence
Keith Layzell
Carol Leatherman



Renee Leblang
John LeFave
Carol Lesko
Warren Levin
Jane Levine
Margie Lewis



Pam Lichter
Sue Lichter
Krista Lindblom
Greg Lindsey
Jesse Livingston
Dave Lloyd





Debra Loesch
Nancy Long
Steve Long



Kathy Luke
Gary Macro
Cheryl Magnatta



Steve Massengill
Sue Matejewski
Sande Matlock



Greg Mayer
Janet McAgy
Ed McBrearily



Shelia McCarrell
Dwight McCauley
Kevin McCoy



John McIntosh
Frank Megge
Sue Mello



John Milenkovich
Gail Miller
Ronnette Miller



Larry Mizzi
John Modrok
Jain Mogill



Mike Monte
Carolyn Montgomery
Patti Moore



Joel Loveall
Thomas Loveless
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Craig Markiewicz
Rick Marx
Laurie Marxer



Douglas Matthews
Sally Maxey
Debbie Maxwell



Don McBride
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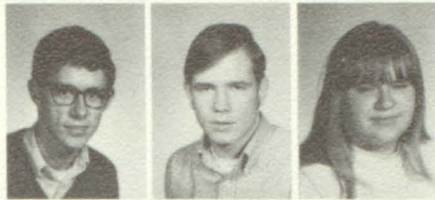
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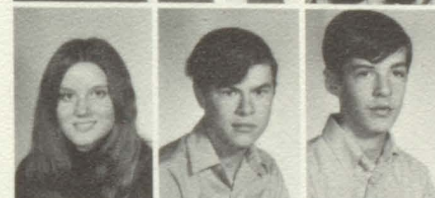
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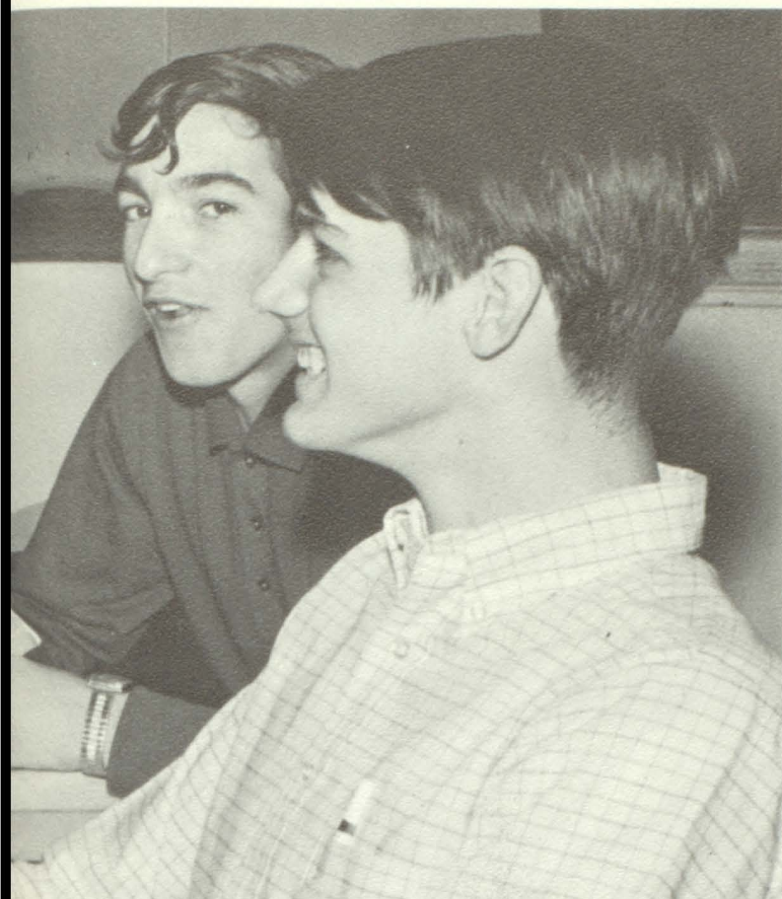




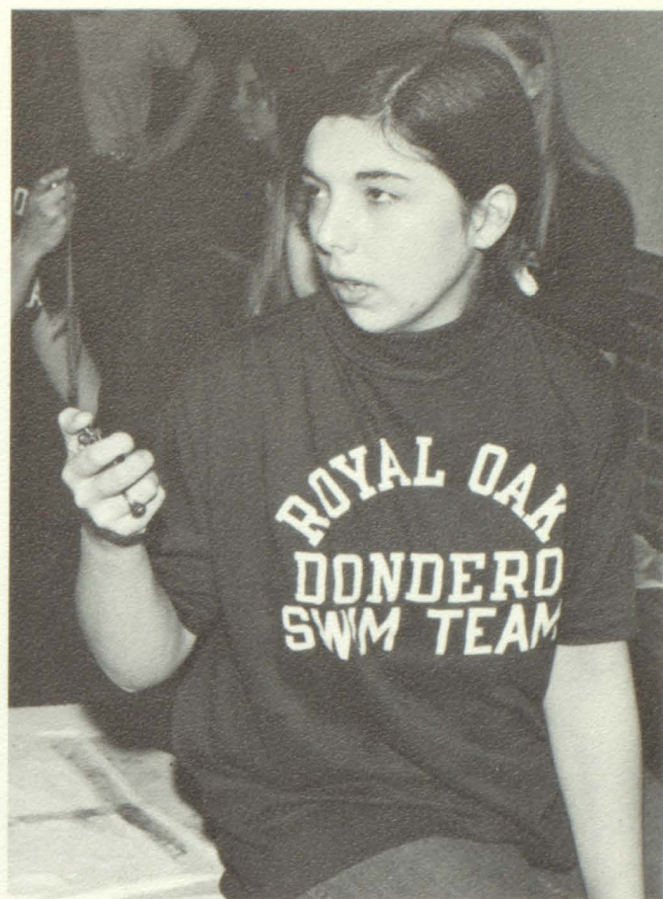
ABOVE: Pam Edwards gives her all to Homecoming.
BELOW: Lyn White, Cheryl Johnson, Gail Petroni, Joe Krakker, Doug Allen, Kathy Klein, Jane Levine and Cheryl Magnetta during the Dondero-Kimball Day.

ABOVE: Cheryl Strong, Larry Mizzi and Barry Argenbright.

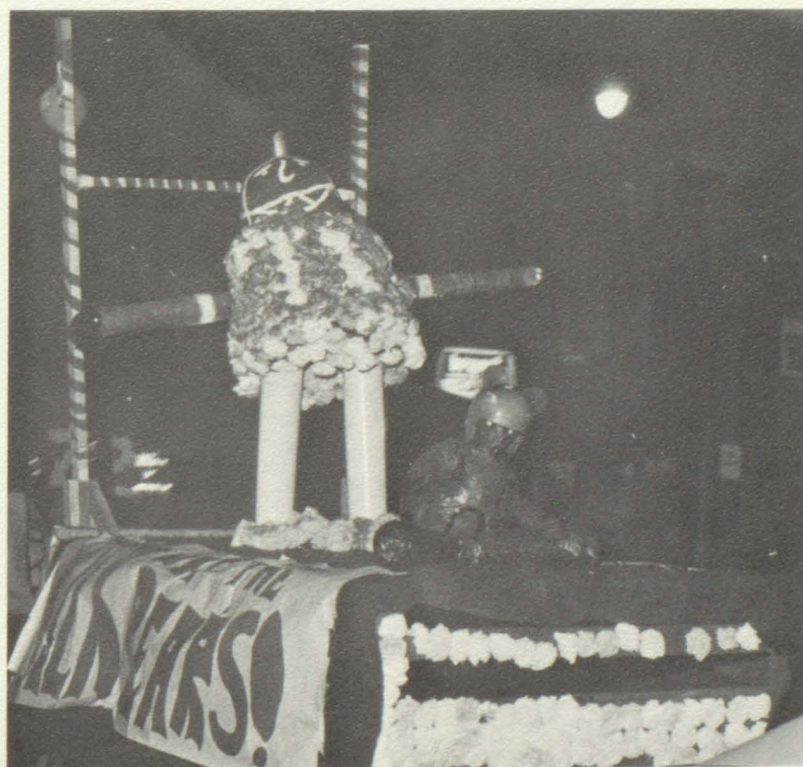




BELOW: Members of Pep Club entertain at assembly.



ABOVE: Timet Sandy Pendleton. BELOW: Junior Class float competes.





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Harold Reno
Jim Ressler



Ron Ristau
Suzanne Ritter
Linda Rivara



Peggy Roberts
Thomas Robertson
Rick Robinson



Kevin Roney
Menachem Rottem
David Rudkin



Don Salva
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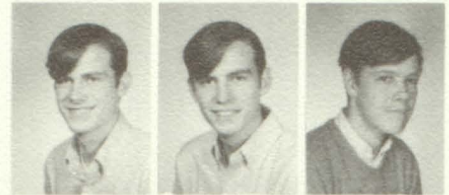
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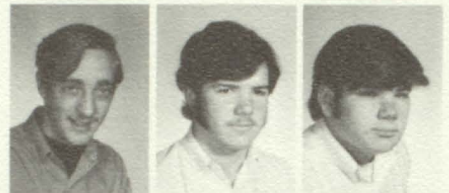
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Wendy Scarmeas



Pat Schnur
Doug Schroeder
Ruth Schroff



Sherrie Schumaker
John Scobie
Sharon Sdao



Jeff Shaver
Bob Shepard
Pam Sherlock



Dave Sims
Frank Slater
Dave Smith



Larry Smith
Linda Smith
Maggie Smith



Joann Somerville
Carol Sonenklar
Stewart Sorenson



Laurie Stalker
Judy Stark
Debbie Stepowski



Scott Stimson
Norma Stitt
Donald Stiver



Cheryl Strong
Peter Stuart
Nancy Stumpf



John Sullivan
Joe Swanson
Debbie Swords



Chris Terhorst
Suzanne Theis
Greg Thomas



Kit Thomson
Bob Thornton
Chris Thornton



Brian Till
Sharon Towery
Richard Tree



Mike Smith
John Snoke
Dennis Smdinsk



Jerilou Spaulding
Drewann Sprovie
Joe Stairs



Carol Stevens
Phyllis Steward
Jim Stewart



Robert Stocker
Daniel Stockman
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Doug Sturtz
Tom Suda
Jill Sullivan



Gregory Tamm
Marie Tasy
Phil Temby



John Thomas
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Julie Thompson



Estelle Thornton
Dan Throshman
Sandy Thurmond



Trudy Tucker
Susan Vaneck
Holly Vann



Olga Varona
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Bob Vendt
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Barb Vitchus
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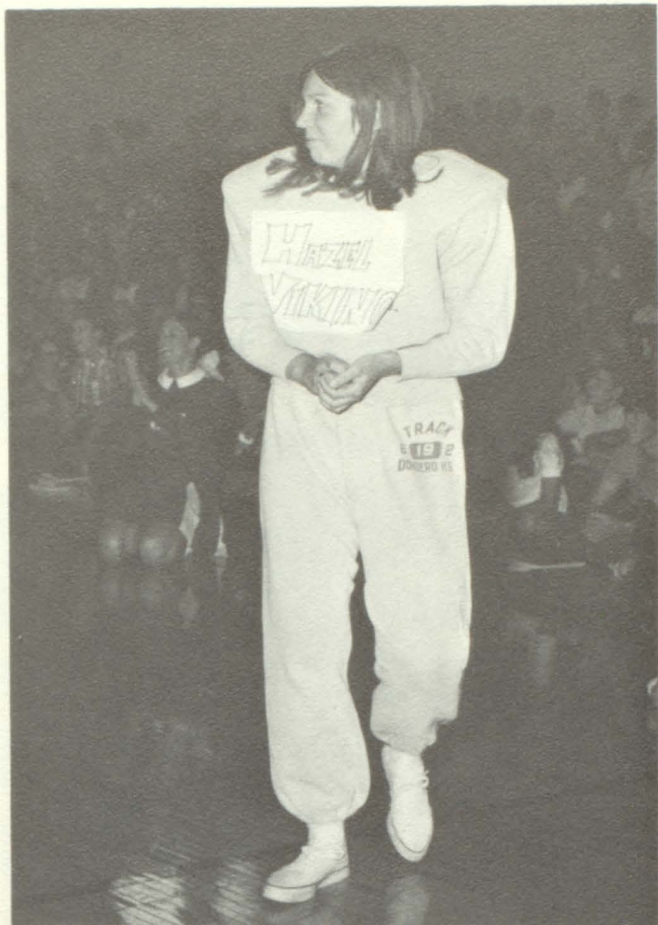
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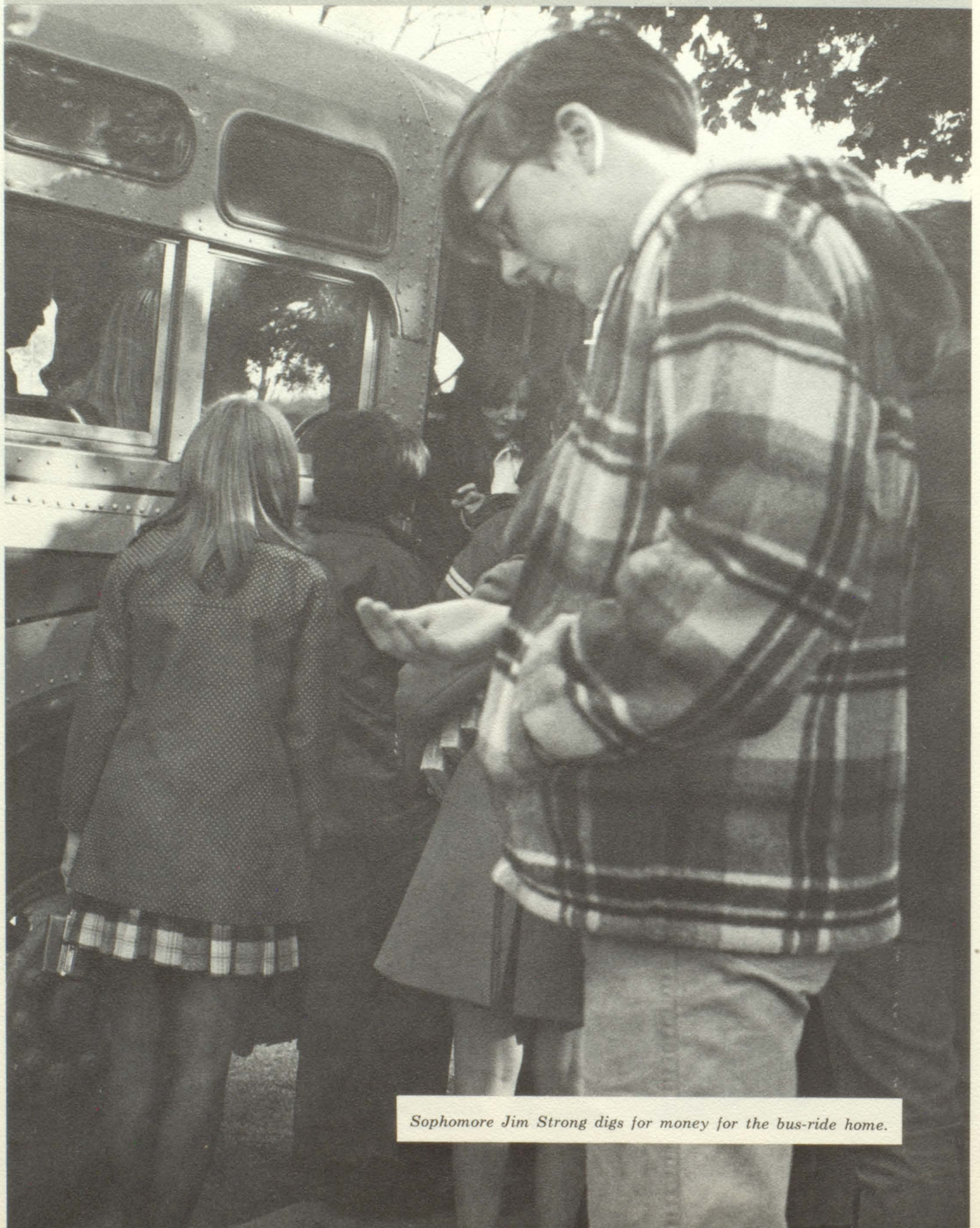
Juniors Emerge

The Junior year, for many is the most important. It is in this year when plans for the future begin. Students prove themselves academically as many exceptional students arise. New athletes gain recognition, and some students take positions for future leadership.

Juniors prepare for that final, Senior year. They have gone through the longest part, have earned their own status within the class, and are ready to take their places as leaders of the student body.

ABOVE LEFT: Commissioners Keith Loague and Robin Levitt enjoy lunch. LEFT: City Manager Steve Overholt. RIGHT: Planning Director Julie Lichtenberg. BELOW: City Clerk Katie Philp and City Treasurer Debbie Fauman. BELOW RIGHT: Superintendent of Water Service Dan Dewolf enjoys the lunch.

sophomores



Sophomore Jim Strong digs for money for the bus-ride home.

Debbie Abernethy
Mark Abraham
Peggy Ackerman
Wayne Albain
Margie Alkon
Jeff Allen



Joanne Allen
Rebecca Allen
Stephanie Allen
Richard Anderson
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Charles Barger
Kent Barry
Marian Bartley



Julie Bauman
Francis Bayer
Ken Bayer
Shelia Beck
Rosemary Becker
Doug Beckman



Betsy Bedor
Darrel Beebe
Marie Belczynski
Brent Bell
James Bell
Rick Benedict



Dave Benson
Paul Bertler
Dean Blom
Rush Blough
Bruce Blumberg
Dave Blumenshine



Ed Boerder
Troy Bonner
Betty Boone
Theresa Boozer
Bridget Bowen
Richard Bowen





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Fred Bowman
Brian Bowring
Jim Brabant
Micheal Brandt
Dennis Branlei



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Victoria Bryant
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Kenneth Burleson
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Sue Casey
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David Churchill
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Debbie Clegghorn
Doug Cline
Colleen Clunie



Deana Coatta
Michael Coddington
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Shauna Cole
Liz Collier



Monette Conscak
Dave Conte
Tom Cookson
Tracy Cope
Jana Copenhaver
Peggy Corbin



Bob Costigan
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John Courtois
Art Couture
Patrick Couture
Frank Cox



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Karen Culver
Gail Cummings



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Mari Daley
Michael Daley
Karry Danescu



Robin Danhausen
Sharon Dargay
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Vito Deciantis
Steve Demant



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Barb Diefenbaker
Andi Dixon
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Mark Flury
Rick Forbes
Meri Ford
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Gary Fournie
Jill Fournier
Dave Fraquelli
Mary Fratt
Paul Freldman
Bob Friskley



Augie Fritsch
Roxanne Furman
Mindi Fynke
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Joan Garretson
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John Gibson
Elizabeth Gillette



Brad Gordon
Jane Gopill
Connie Grajewski
Curt Grass
Pat Greer
Gillian Green



Evelyn Gregory
Janet Gutholm
Mary Guzman
Tom Haas
Dianne Hall
Patty Hauvla



Sandy Halula
Nancy Hambell
Mickie Hampton
John Hansen
Morris Hardy
Joanne Harmon



Deborah Harreld
Steve Horn
Tom Hartig
Sue Hartwell
Debra Hataluk
Nancy Hawkins



Linda Hawlik
Debbie Haycock
Rudy Hefter
Shanda Helle
Patty Henderson
Michael Herman



Roberta Herman
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Mary Ann Hesono
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Joan Horton
Tom Howe
Sue Hunt
Dave Hurd



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Barb Jakimiak
Sharon James
Stewart James
Kathy Janner



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Sue Johnson
Jack Johnstone
Ginger Jones
Kim Jones



Debbie Joswick
Robin Joyce
Barb Judd
Dave Karjala
Julie Kaplan
Jan Katcher





Jerry Kaufman
Patty Kaufman
Roxanne Keith
Sue Kelley
Tom Kendziorski
Donald Kennard



Linda Kennedy
Meg Kennedy
Tom Kennedy
Joan Kennon
Cathy Kerr
Sue Kerr



Ed King
Steve Kirkman
Gary Kistler
John Klanke
Daniel Klepack
Terri Knight



Mary Knofsky
Tina Knowles
Gary Konrad
Carol Koory
Al Koski
Carolyn Kothstein



Glen Krc
Joe Kruk
Lydia Kysia
Brenda LaFevers
Tom Lama
Sandi Lane



Richard Langdon
Susan Lantz
Wayne Larive
Beth Lawrence
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Mike Lebeis
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Mike LeBlang
Claudia Lee
Linda Lemon



Jodi Lent
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Kathy Lesevre
Chris Leshner
Pat Lewis
Betsy Lichtenburg



Cynthia Lietz
Louise Linnel
Scott Lipten
Kevin Llewellyn
Rick Locke
Craig Lodeesen

Rick Lowery
Robert Loyselle
Richard Luke
Rose Lunsky
Lois Lustig
Kathy Lyle



Alfred Lynn
Dan MacColman
Phil Maeder
Paul MacIntyre
Lee Mackinder
Dan Madson



Mike Magee
Bob Mahler
Karen Maltzer
Jan Mansoor
Liz Marchesscuit
Karen Marcus



Terry Mareski
Steven Margolin
Roger Markiewicz
Gloria Marlow
Rich Marshall
Joe Martin



Mary Ann Mattice
Laurie Maynard
Karen McAulay
Frank McCaffrey
Randy McCreery
Becky McFarland



Bob McGill
Sandy McIntosh
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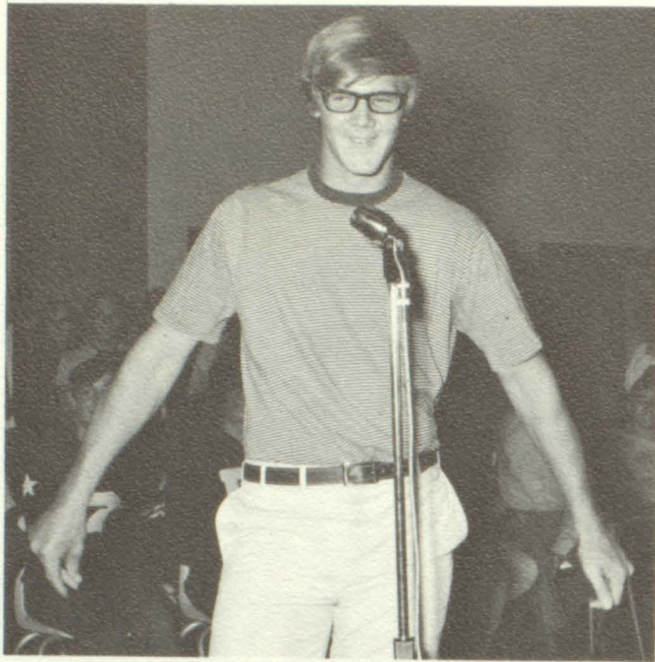


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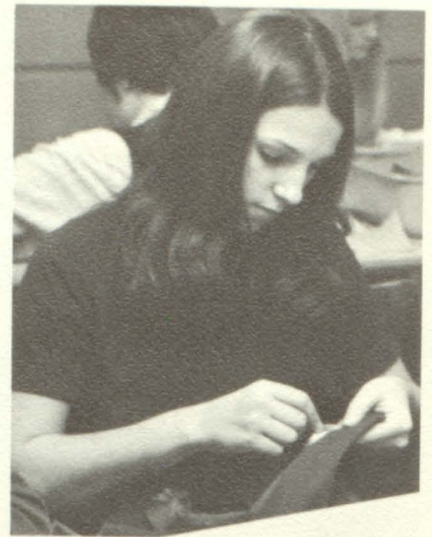


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Michele Miziko
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Greg Mobley





Jim Baier leads the student body in a cheer for the Oaks.

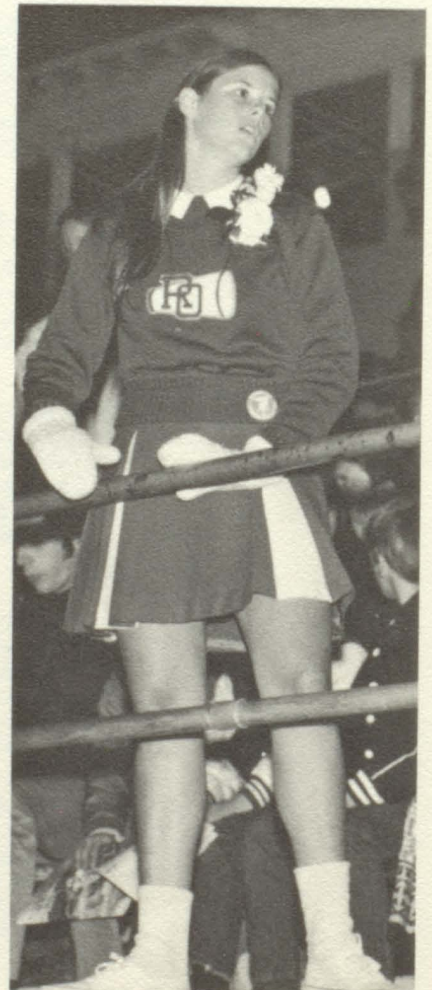


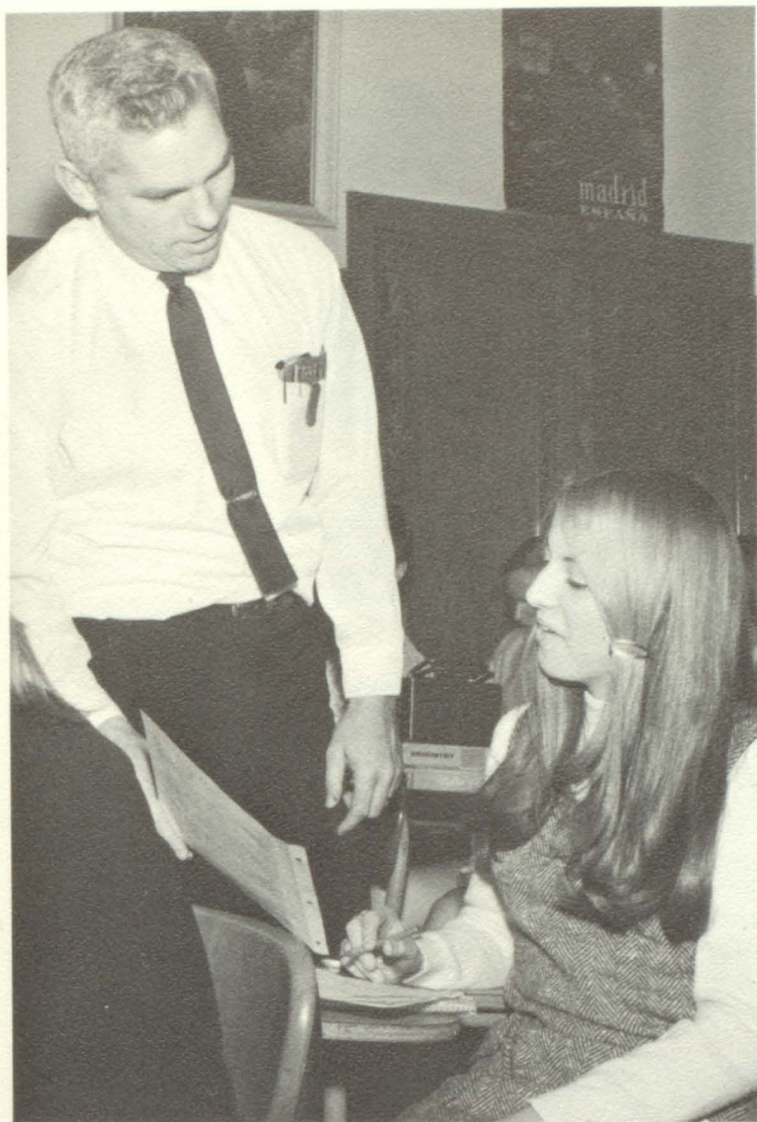
Anita Miller in sewing class.

Gail Wooster and Leslie Carlisle stride gladly to school.

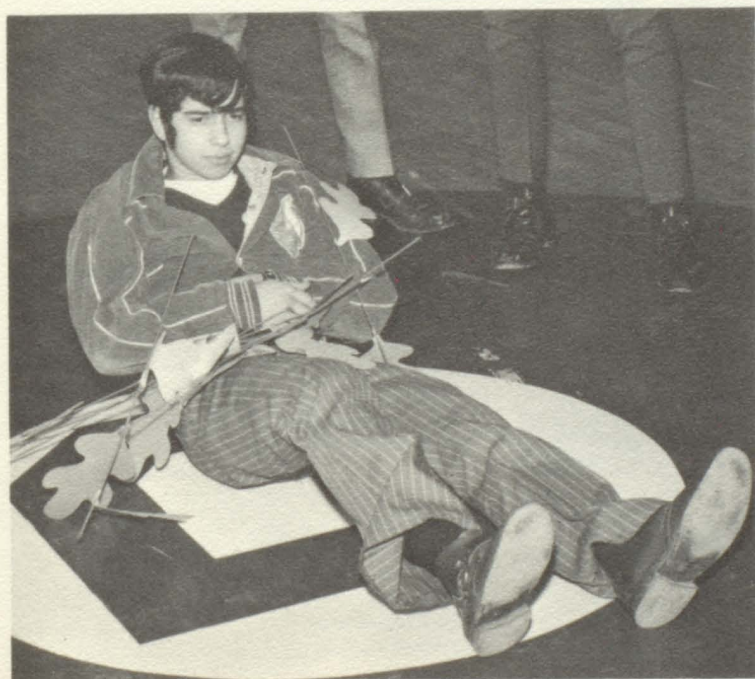


Wendy Bade watches from the stands.





ABOVE: Barb Cunningham practices her serve.
LEFT: Mr. Lee Stevens assists Barb Judd in Spanish.



LEFT: Ken Kohlenberg appears fatally wounded but the Oaks survive! BELOW: Lois Lustig views the school.





Doug Molik
Diane Monaco
Jay Montgomery
Barb Morgan
Gail Morris
Theresa Morrison



Avis Morton
Debbie Moser
April Mosher
Mike Mosher
Sue Mossman
Dan Murphy



Jim Murphy
John Murphy
Mary Munro
Seymour Nayer
Debbie Nielson
Peggy Nielson



Maria Nixon
Doug Noaker
Deann Noble
Candace Norman
Sue Northway
Chuck Nowak



Mark Nummer
David O'Brien
Jeff Obron
Bill Ogilvie
Jim Olender
Pat O'Neill



Mark Olsen
Jan Opdycke
Janie Orser
Darrell Osoliniec
Judy Oust
Kevin Paridee



Mary Parker
Leslie Parlin
Carol Payne
Mary Payton
Nancy Pearlman
Connie Pellow



Hollie Peludat
Helena Perry
Michael Petrucci
Glenn Pevac
Wendy Pfeffer
Cinci Pfeiffer



Don Phillips
Sue Philp
Jack Pickering
Pat Plewka
David Plumley
Joan Pocklington

Sue Pollis
Jan Paulsen
Bill Portman
Susan Preece
Jan Prehm
Marsha Prescott



Jim Prested
Fred Preston
Mark Prevost
Doug Proxmire
Sally Pruette
Nancy Prvulov



Shelley Pry
Christine Pugsley
Rick Puklas
Rick Purdy
Lorne Purslow
Jean Quigley



Beth Quigley
Tim Quinn
Debbie Raimonda
Kim Rancourt
Bob Rand
Peggy Randa



George Rapo
Nikki Ratkiewicz
Jon Ratteree
David Raymer
Kit Reacl
Nancy Rehe



Card Reno
Rudy Richards
Kathy Riehl
Mark Rightler
Debbie Riley
Kathy Roath



Randy Roberts
Jim Robins
Ron Rodriguez
Rhoella Rogers
Mary Roney
Mike Rosebrough



Ed Ross
Mike Rossbach
Renee Roy
Linda Russell
Susan Rutherford
Cindy Sailer



John Salisz
Tony Samp
Linda Sarkisian
Wayne Scherer
Jean Scherffius
Jolie Schlorff





Lynn Schomas
Marjorie Schuett
James Schumacher
Ruthie Schwartz
Ed Schwarze
Kathleen Schweigler



Bill Scott
Sharon Scott
Yvette Scowen
Fritha Seidl
Denise Selders
Mike Seley



Robb Seltzer
Sue Seppala
Yvan Serrand
Denise Sewell
Jackie Shahan
Maureen Shannon



Rob Shepler
Gary Sheppard
John Sherman
Danny Sikes
Brad Simpson
Debbie Sinacola

Mike Sinacola
Ellen Sinks
Grant Skomski
Mike Slifka
Cindy Smith
Donna Smith



Joann Smith
Allen Snyder
Sherry Snyder
Stephen Sokol
Gail Somerville
Dare Sommer



Joy Sommer
Floyd Soo
Kirk Spaulding
Pat Spaulding
Jay Spicer
Cindy Sprott



Marsha Sroka
Barb Stairs
Bob Stanton
Ron Stanton
Mike Stefanski
Charles Steinberg



Kathy Stephens
Jackie Stickney
David Stockman
Howard Stoll
Carol Stone
Sharon Stoner



Joe Strauss
Jim Strong
Peggy Sullivan
Nancy Summers
Carl Swanson
Cecelia Sykes



Richard Szpakowski
Ann Tamm
Robin Taylor
Laura Teague
Jackie Tebo
Cindy Thiel



Karen Thomas
Lynn Thomas
Ronald Thomas
Bob Thornton
Don Thornton
Vickie Thureau



Bill Tilden
Wanda Tipton
Wayne Tobola
Renee Todorovich
Cathy Tomezak
Linda Tonkovich



David Tourkow
Pamela Tramel
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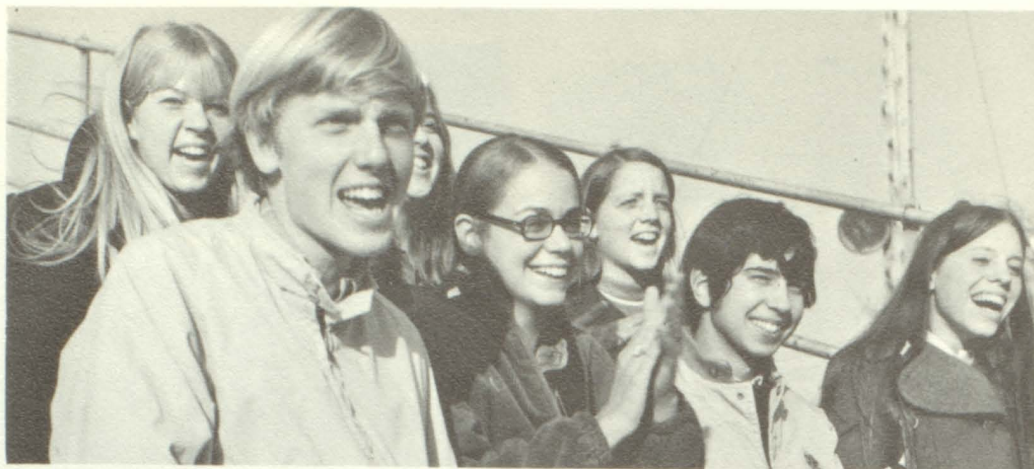
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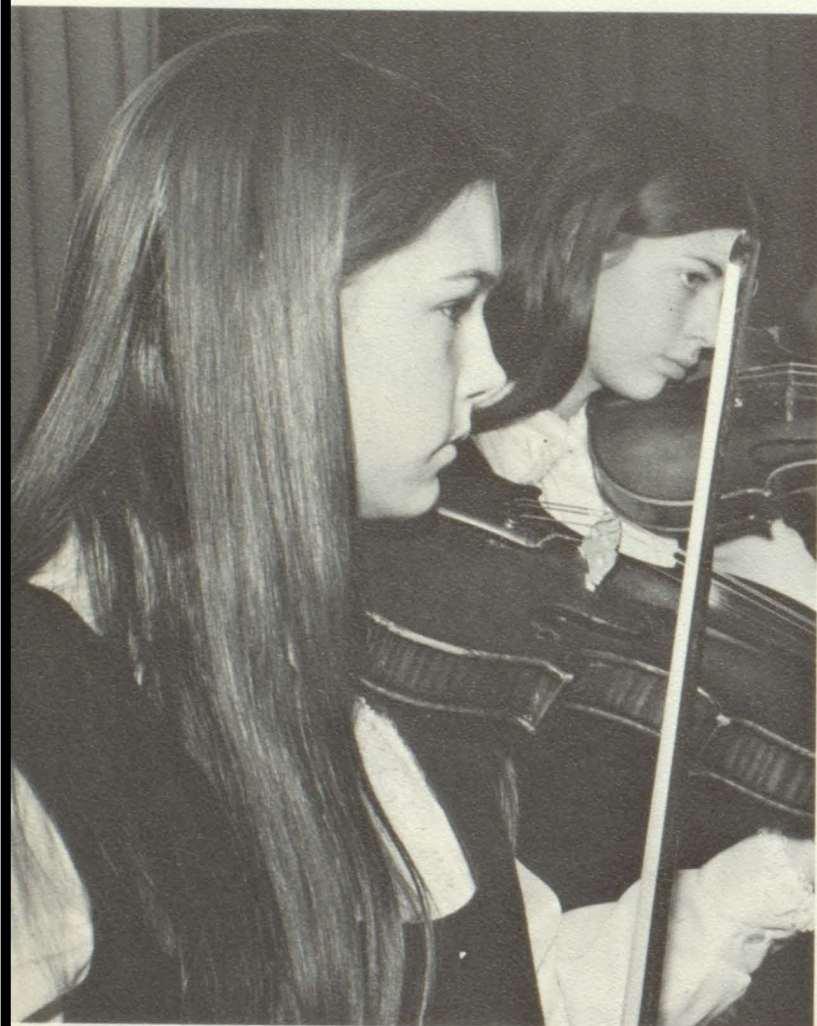
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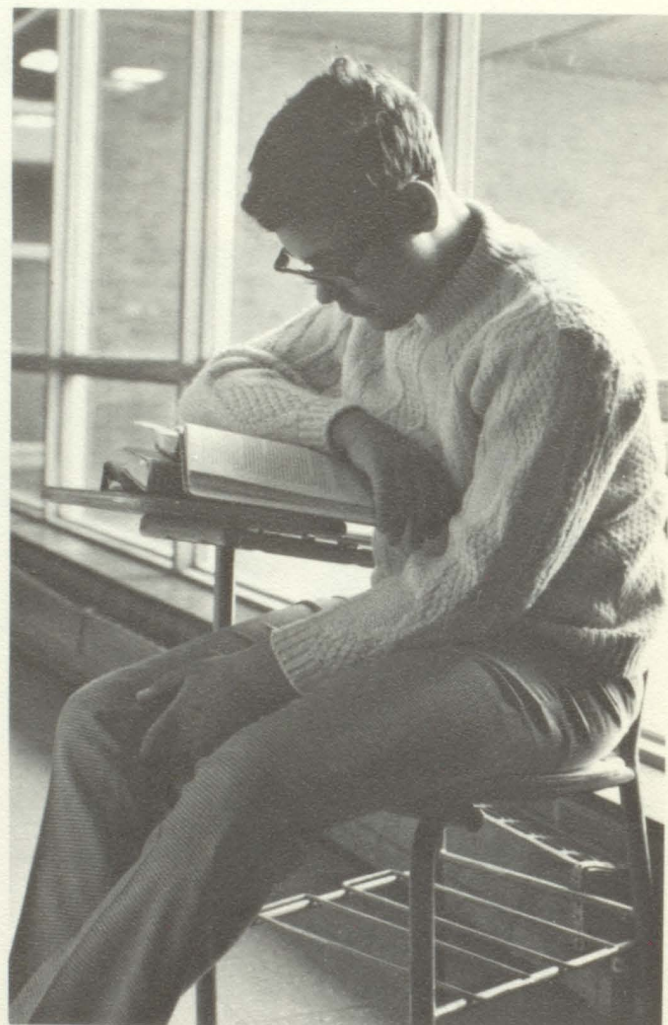
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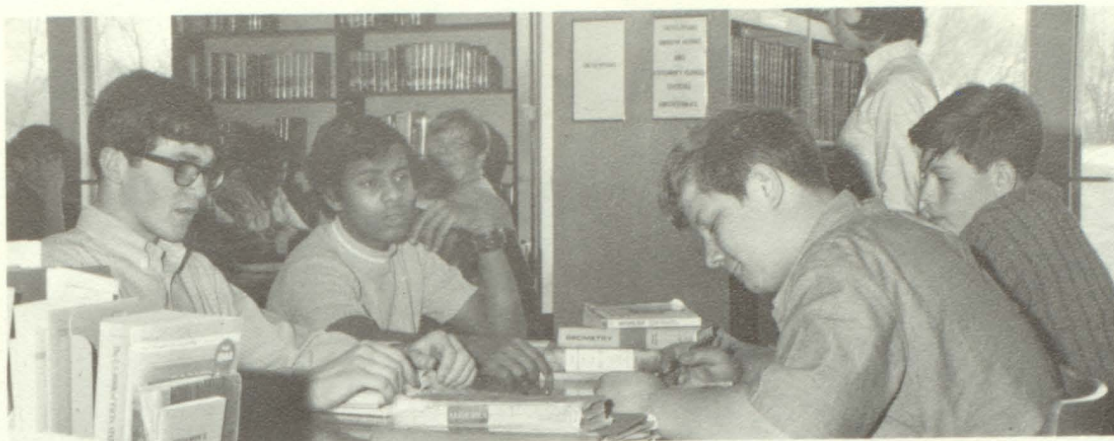
Peggy Corbin, Randy McCreery, Laurie Brown, Terry Boozer, Ken Kohlenberg and Kathy Miller.



Marsha Prescott, sophomore, adds her talent to Orchestra.



Ken Rancort leaves study hall to join hall patrol.



Several Sophomores wisely make use of the resources of the library.

Sophomores Betsy Bedor and Larry Carnes talk with each other.



Sophomores Everywhere!



Vicki Wenzel
George Westenbarger
Bill Western
Jim Wheelock
Steve White
Jim Whitenack

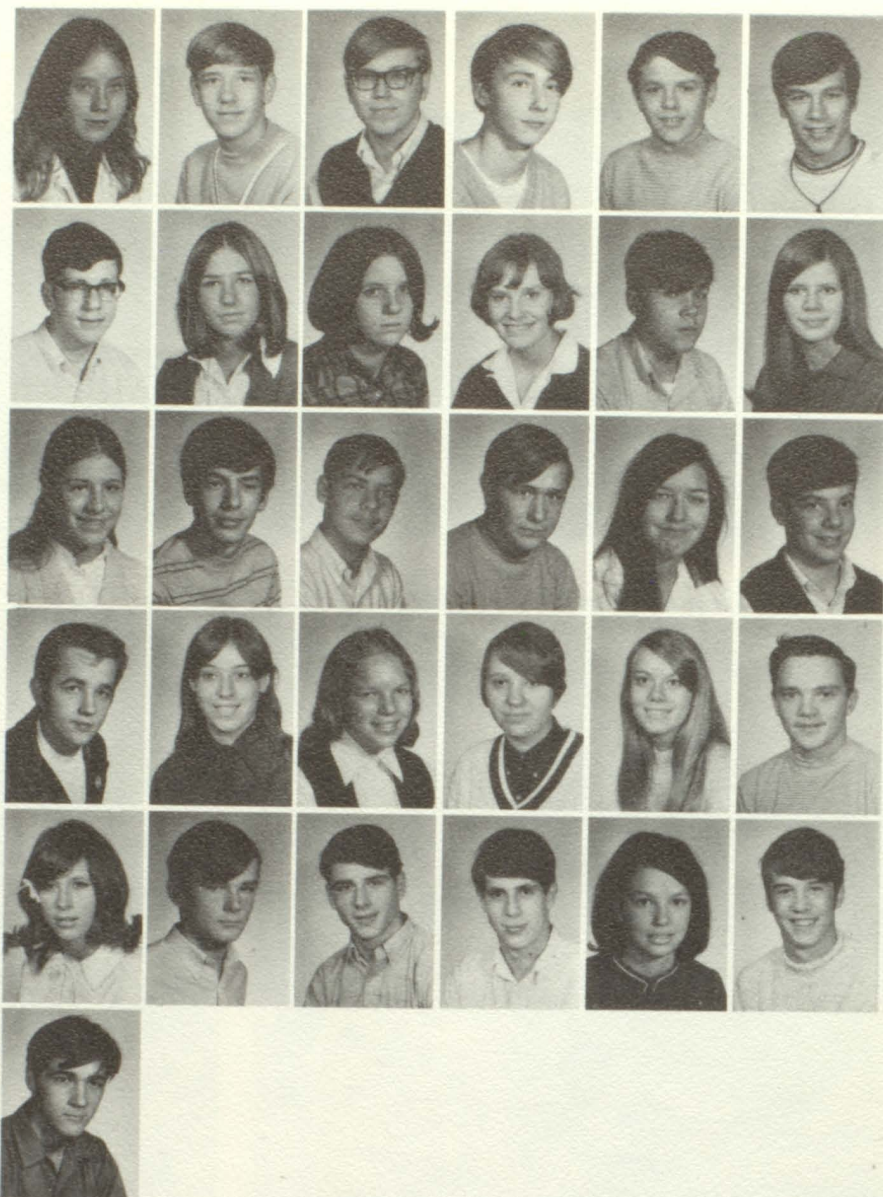
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Pat Wilmot

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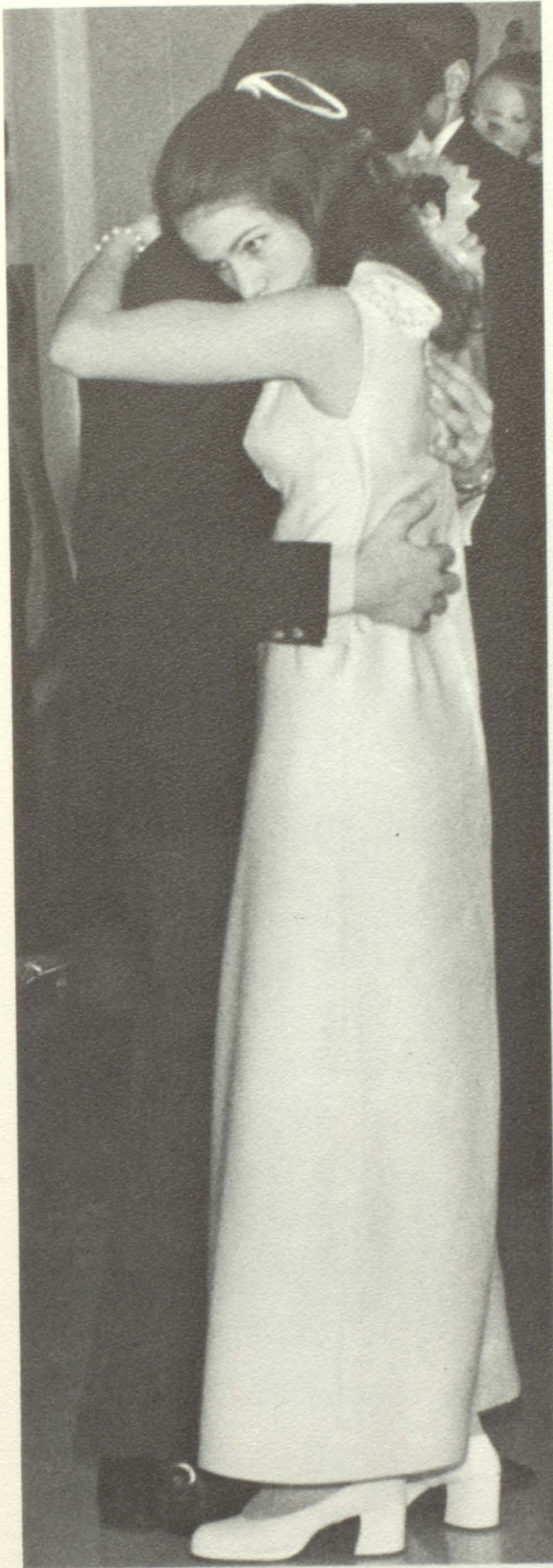
Mike Wolanski
Debbie Woodward
Gayle Wooster
Jacqueline Worthy
Debbie Wright
Don York

Charlotte Youngblood
David Youngerman
Gary Yurich
Mike Zaroukian
Theresa Zerilli
Jerry Ziegher

John Zukowski



Sophomores Jane Carhart, Bruce Blumberg, Debbie Nelson, Jerry Kaufman and Bridgette Brown are drawn up in the excitement of a tennis match.



Ruth Schwartz and date dance to the music of the Chessmen.



Ken Kohlenberg sounds off starting a pep assembly.

freshmen



Karen Abel
Jon Acker
Bill Adams
Debby Adams
Robin Alexander
Tobey Alexander



Thomas Allard
Claudia Allen
Dave Allen
Dave Allen
Jay Allen
Robin Amell



Mary Lou Anderson
Diane Armstrong
Lynea Arnold
Candace Ather
Dan Austin
Marilyn Babich



Jenny Bagley
Sue Baier
Michael Bair
Gay Bayes
Rosi Bakaian
Kurt Baker



Todd Baker
Janice Bakke
Ed Baldwin
Arlene Ballard
Ben Barber
Carolyn Barkell



Tom Barnes
Larry Barnett
Anne Barrett
Lynn Baum
Debbie Baumgartner
Debbie Beers



Debbie Beisiegel
David Belanger
Jackie Belcourt
Steve Bell
Bill Bender
Calvin Bentley



Keith Berry
Pam Berry
Mark Bibby
Jim Bilbrey
Margo Billips
Mike Blair



Rob Blanchard
Carl Bloom
Richard Blosser
Shawn Blough
Barbara Bobbish
Brian Boevins





Barbara Bogart
Bill Bolyard
Sue Bonnes
Dave Boone
Denise Boozer
Gary Bowden



Sally Brake
Sue Brake
John Breithart
Mike Breithart
Julie Bromley
Art Brown



Doug Brown
Sharon Brown
Bill Brunson
Steve Bryson
Diane Bucci
Cindy Budeinski

Bob Bulk
Katherine Burgin
Cheryl Burkell
Richard Burleigh
Dan Busto
Donald Caddy



Denise Callahan
Russ Callow
Laurie Calverly
Sue Campbell
Richard Cardew
Vicki Carlson



Ken Carolin
Bill Carten
Chuck Carter
Mary Caruso
Eleanor Casey
Jeff Chalmers



David Chamberlain
Jim Chamberlain
Catherine Charland
Dave Charron
Nancy Chittenden
Connie Claflin



Judy Clancy
Vicci Cleaveland
Steve Cohen
Wanda Coker
Al Collica
Indra Collins



Roy Collins
Carole Conrad
Barbara Connell
Tom Cook
Carol Coppins
Susan Corbett

Herbert Corbins
 Chuck Cordell
 Paul Corwin
 Dan Costigan
 Judy Cotton
 Bill Courtois



Bob Courtois
 Connie Cox
 Glen Crandall
 Scott Crandall
 Bob Crist
 Virginia Crowell



Roger Cummings
 Gwendolyn Cummins
 Nita Curtis
 Bob Dalley
 Tim Dame
 Ken Daniel



Kathy Darby
 Niva Davidson
 Bill Day
 Linda Deciantis
 Irene Deloney
 Nancy Demetros



Scott Dennis
 Dennis Dennisule
 Debbie Diamond
 Diane Diehl
 James Dixon



Holly Dodson
 Mary Dorsey
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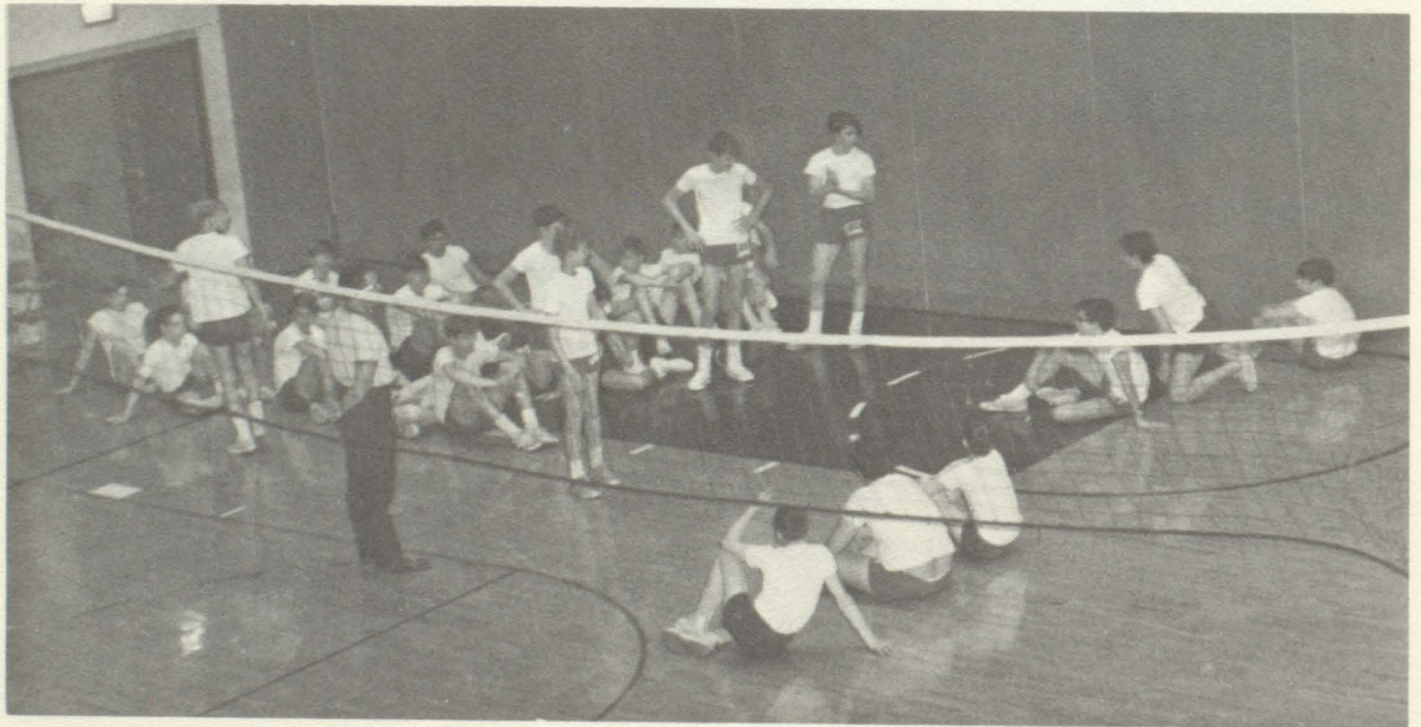
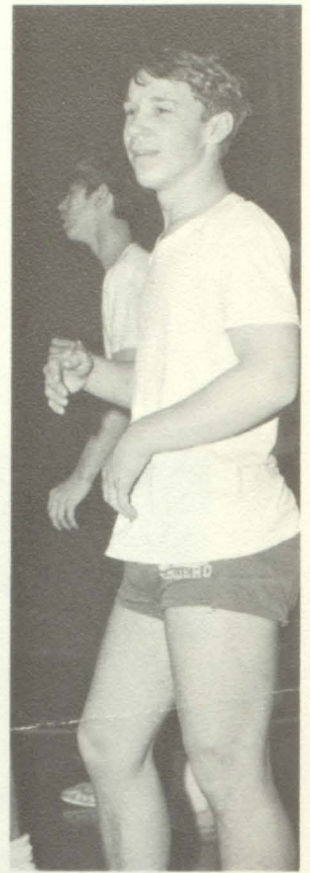
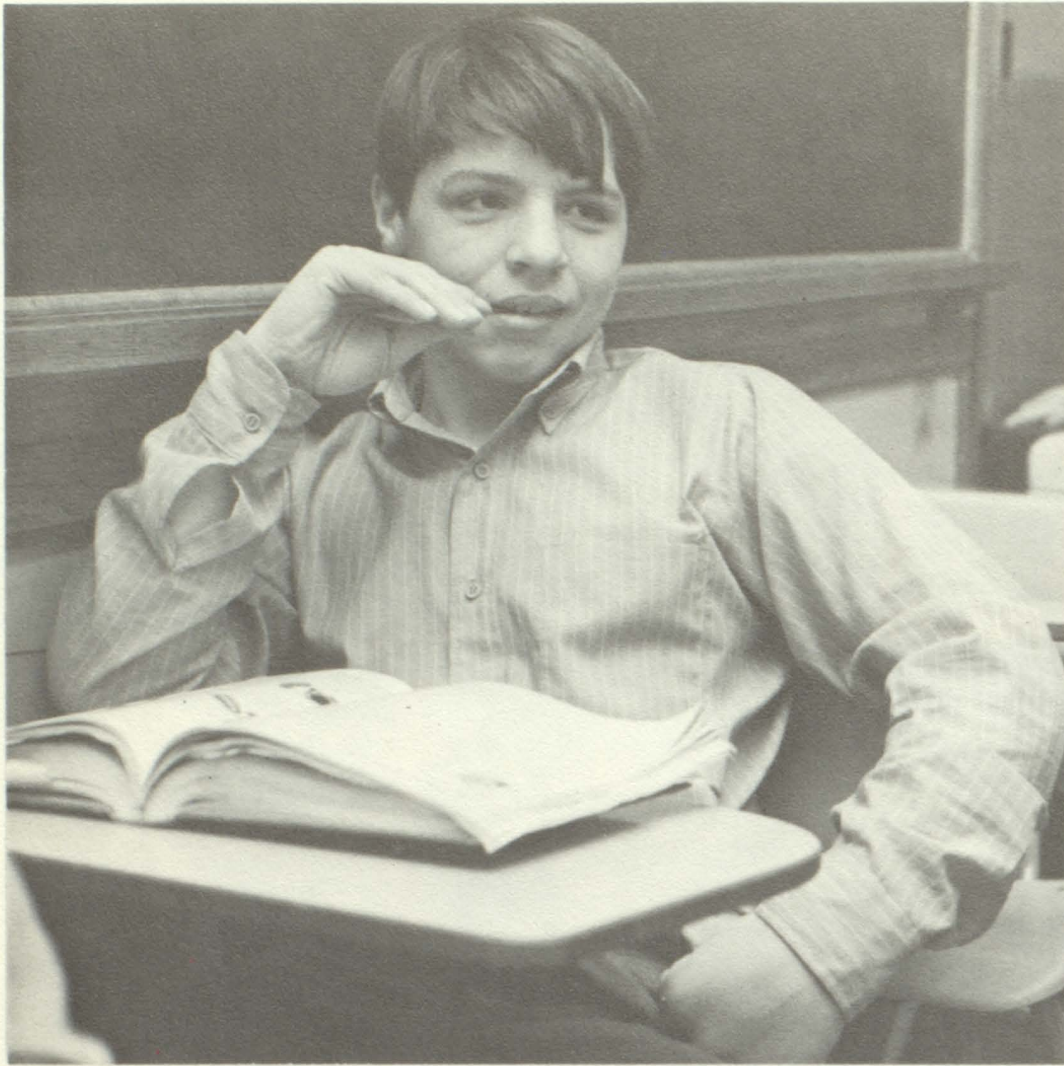


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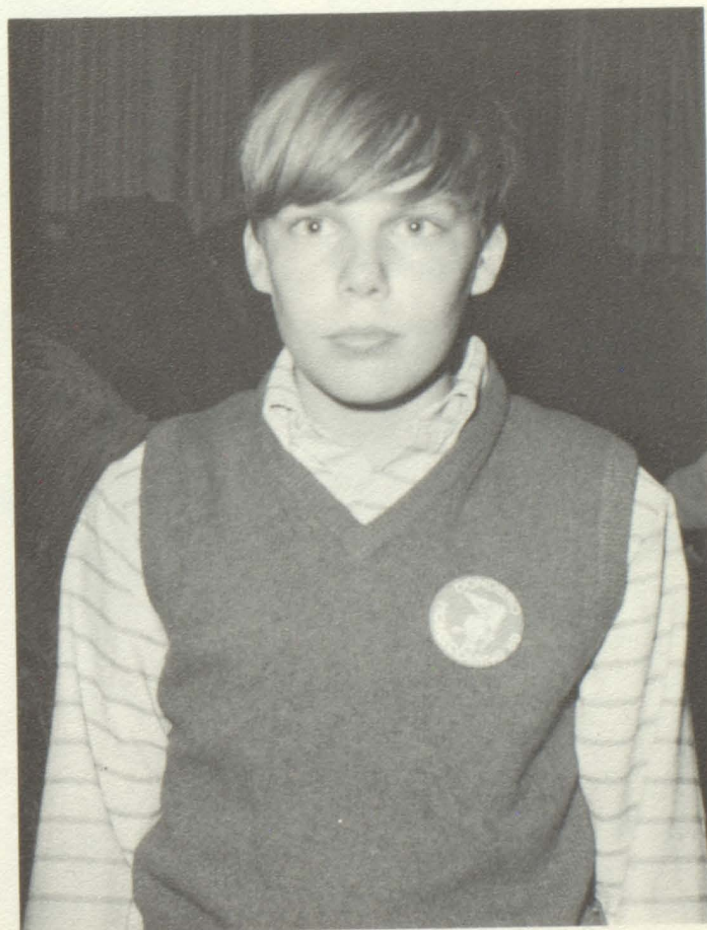
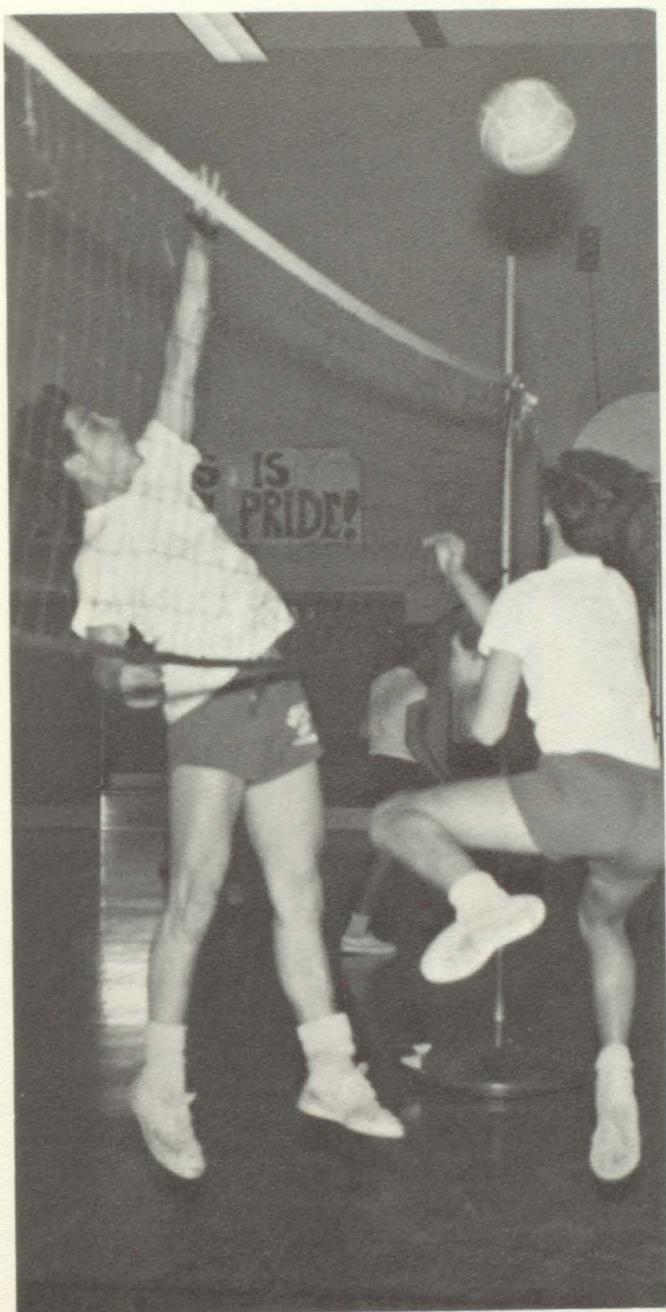
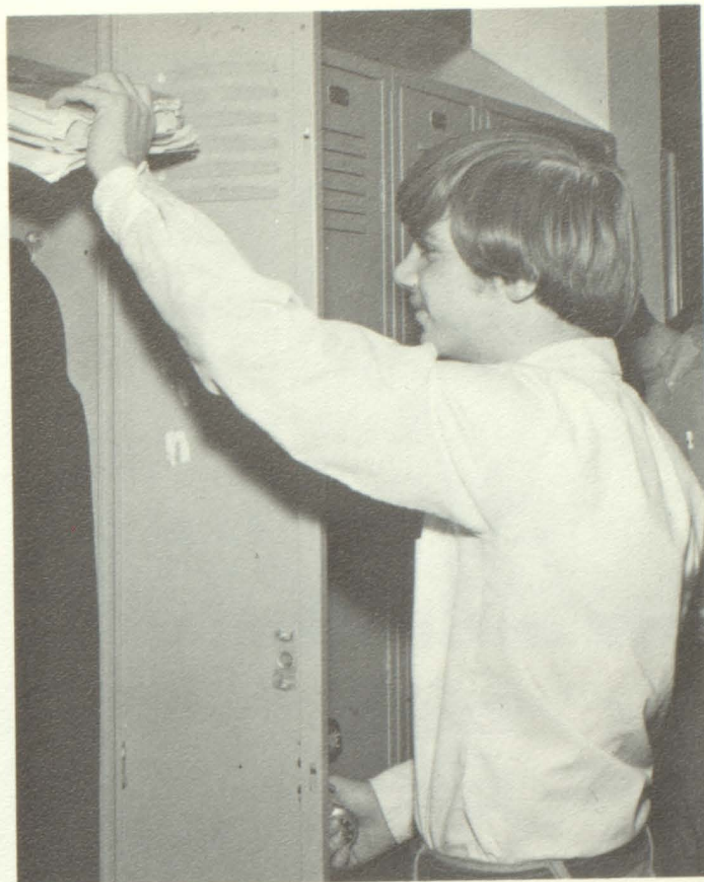




Freshmen Expand Their Horizons

The freshman enters Dondero, scared and determined. He stands in awe of the upperclassmen and the huge school, but he is determined to excel and be a part of the school's society. He goes to any length to cover the fact that he is a freshman, although any upper-classman can tell by his uncombed hair, loose shirt tails, and small size.

Although the freshman is new and inexperienced he is still an important part of Dondero's life.





Ruth Fauman
Jim Fegan
Rich Feldman
Mary Ferkany
Patty Flynn
Alice Foster



Charles Foster
Jim Foster
Karen Foster
Bob Fraquelli
Tom Fraser
Scott Freebairn



Gail Freedman
Sally Frentz
Alan Frey
Don Frihcke
Linda Fronius
Pam Gandhi

Dan Gardner
Suzanne Garrison
John Gay
William Gazley
Bradley Geering
Gary Geister



Robert Geller
James Gibbing
Lynn Giddy
Mary Gierschke
Darris Gifford
Jeanne Giordano



Donna Givlioli
Kathy Glander
Karla Glowacki
Tom Glowacki
Vincent Gonzalez
Jane Goulait



Aletha Gracey
Merilee Graham
Jeff Grattan
Steve Graves
Laurie Green
Sue Greenwood



Linda Gregory
Jim Grider
Dennis Grim
Mary Haas
John Hagar
Jim Hall



Pat Hamilton
Carol Hammar
Jo Ellen Hanchett
Deborah Hanson
Peggy Hardy
Tom Harrell

Mary Hartig
 Bill Harvey
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 Debbie Hawlik
 Jackie Hayes
 Susan Heeder



Dan Heemsoth
 David Heikkila
 Diane Henderson
 Paul Hepner
 Billy Herrmann
 Margaret Heschke



Dianne Hetchler
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 Dave Hill
 Donna Hill
 Jeff Hobert
 Francis Hoenighausen



Matt Hodge
 Bob Holman
 Mike Holcroft
 Peggy Holder
 Janis Holt
 Sylvia Holtkamp



Gary Honeycutt
 Mark Hordos
 Scott Hornbacker
 Bryce Horner
 Dan Hosper
 Lynn Howay



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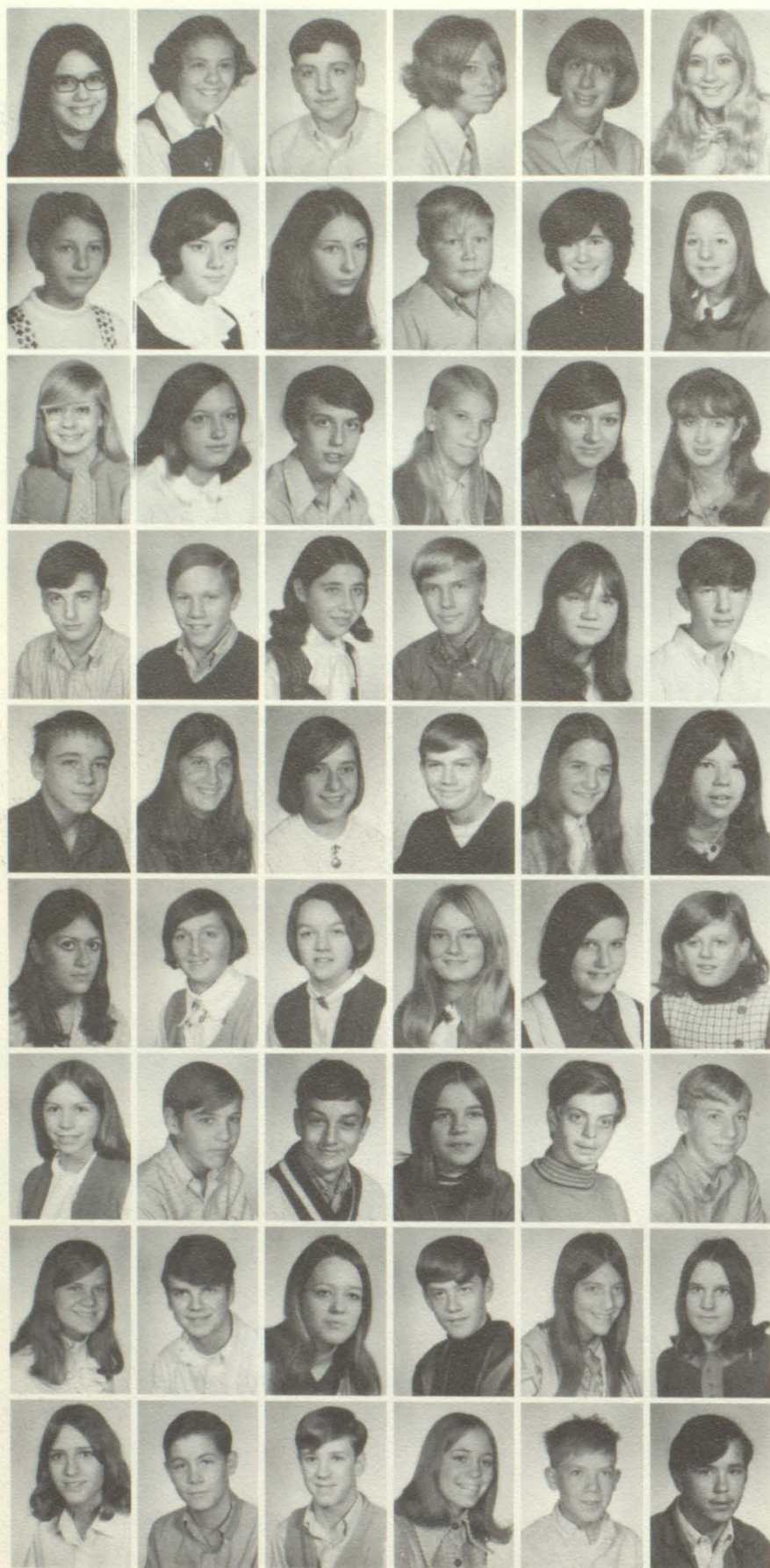


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Chris Kiolo
Dave Kirtland
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John La Rue
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Victor Lay

Barb Leatherman
Kim Leaym
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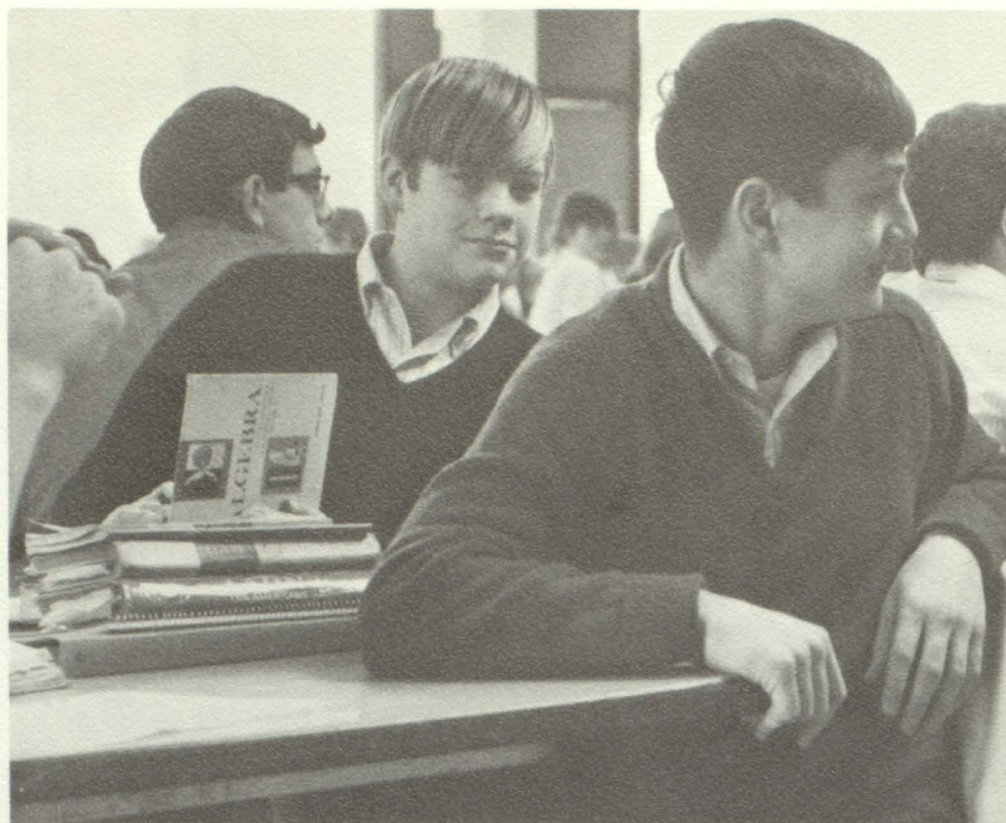


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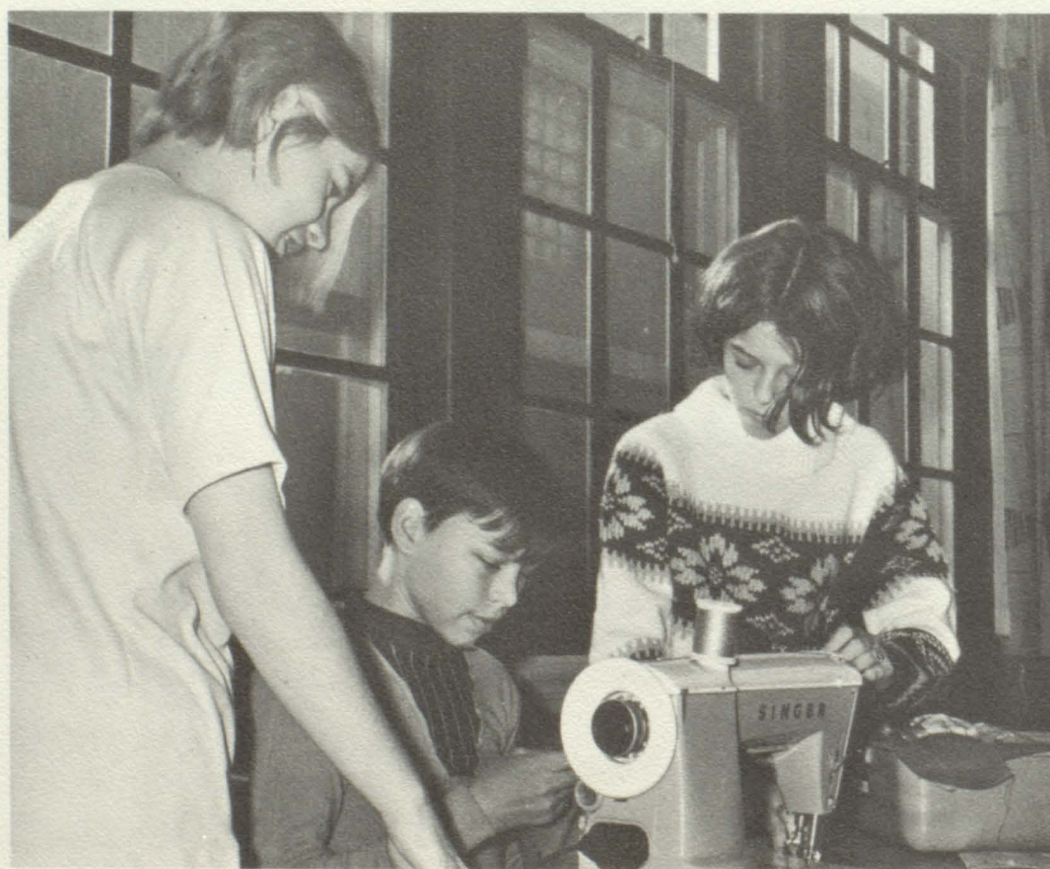


Doris McClintock
Jim McClintock
Rick McCluskey
Robin McCoy
Randy McDonald
Richard McDonnell





ABOVE: Freshmen boys listen to speaker at assembly in the cafeteria. BELOW: Cathy Riley, and Debbie Adams watch Jim McClintock in Sewing I.





ABOVE: Susan Campbell, David Osterhof and Carol Isaacson search for information in library books.



ABOVE: German I students Sylvia Heltcamp and Debbie Weingartner in class.



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Lynda McGill
Gail McHugh
Debbie McKee
Mike McLane
Kathy McManus



Diana McNally
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George Mercier



Becky Metcalf
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Richard O'Banion
 Fred O'Kroy
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 Cynthia Orr
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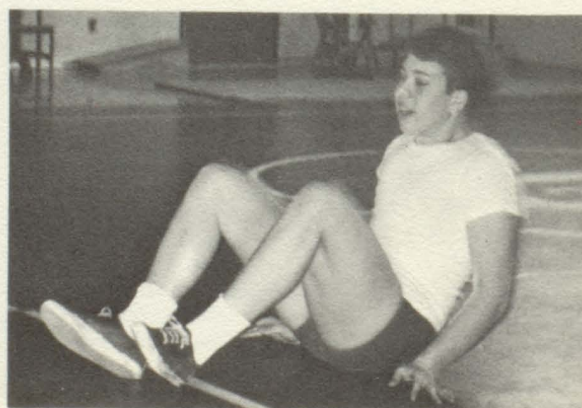
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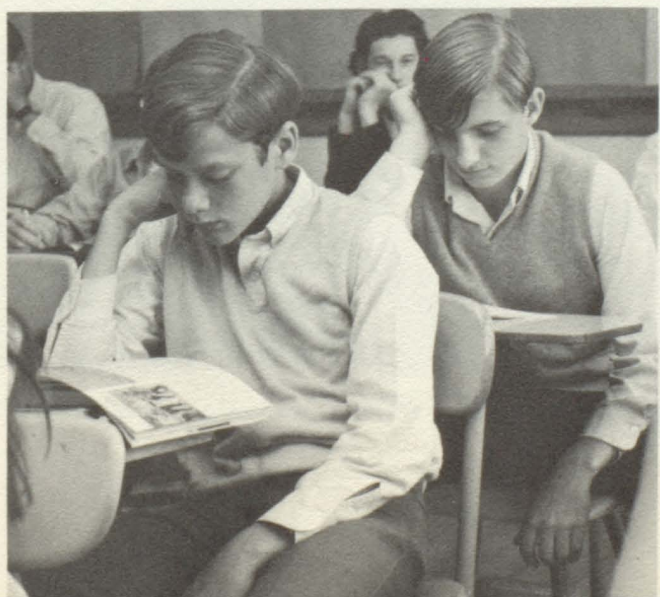
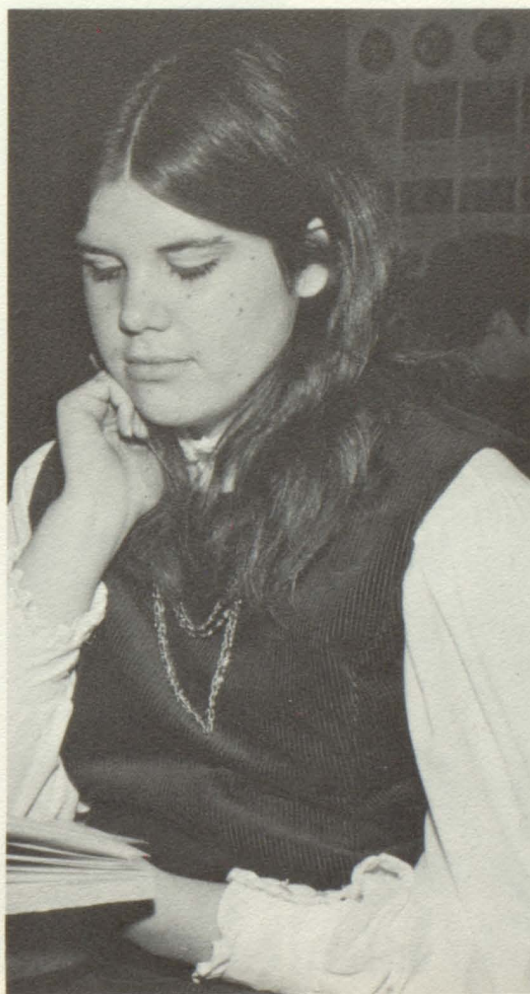
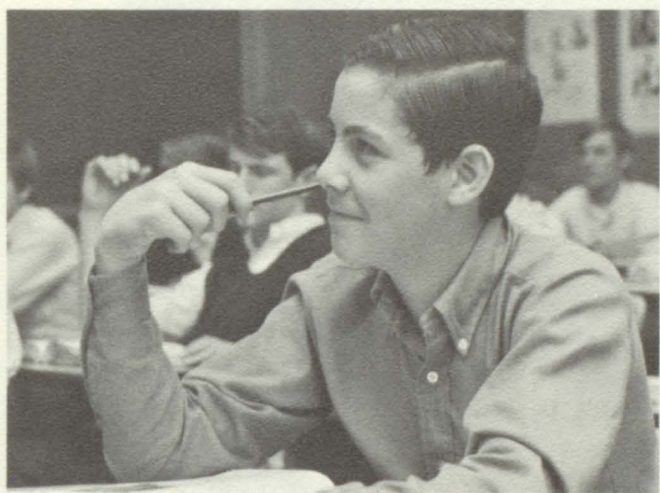
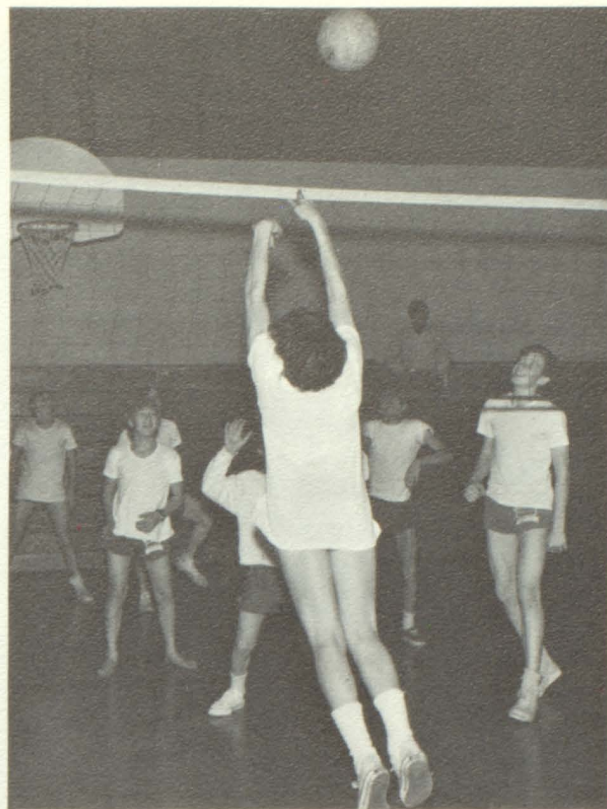
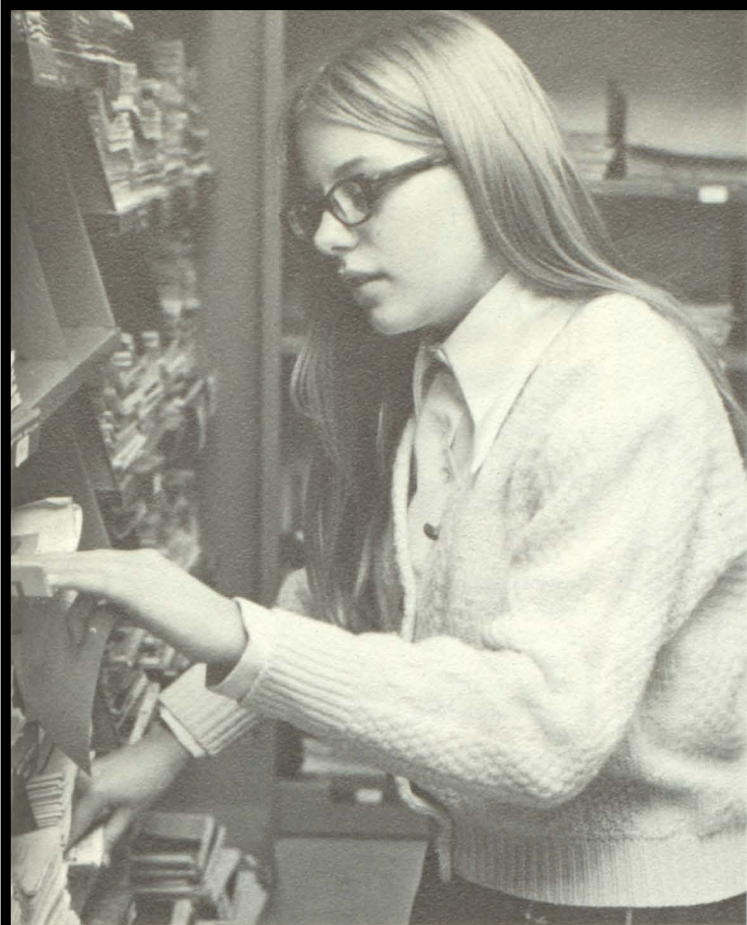


Freshmen

During that first year of fun and frolic the freshman dives into a world of awe. New faces, new studies, and new responsibilities all confront him for the first time. As the year passes he learns his way around and perhaps even his locker combination.

As the freshman grows out of his clothes, he grows into a new life of responsibility and leadership. In time he may even become a Sophomore.







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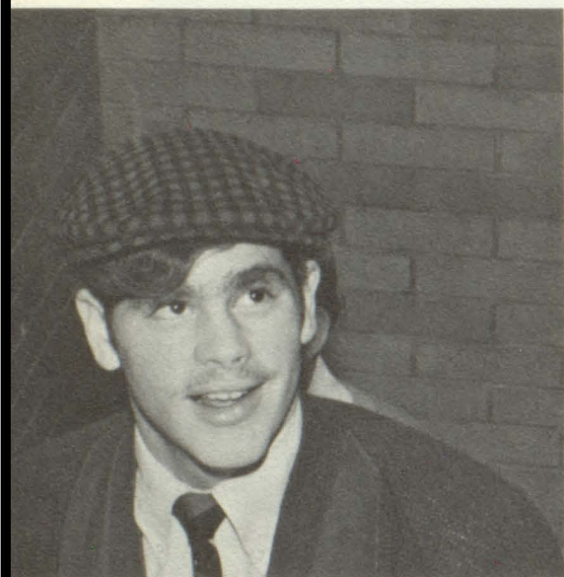
Freshmen girls in gym class learn the techniques of Modern Dance.

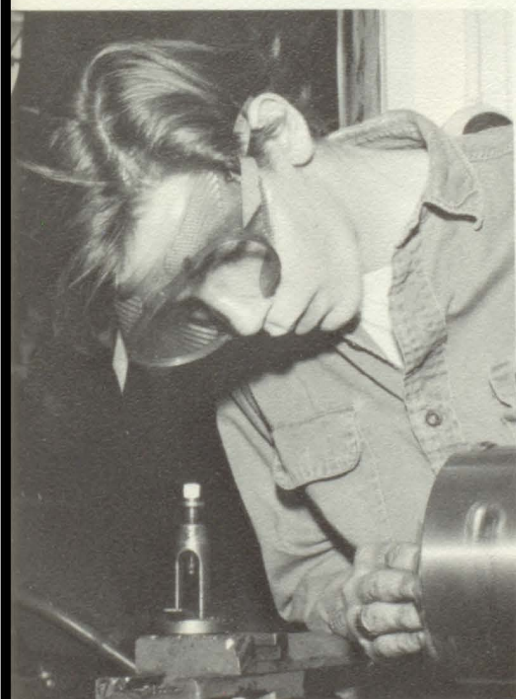
Faces In Action



Facial expressions reveal more than what some people may think. Here, students and teachers have been captured unaware, expressing their thoughts and feelings outwardly.

Happiness, sadness, emotion, concentration, boredom, and just plain tiredness, are all being projected without a word. True personalities are being portrayed in single photographs.

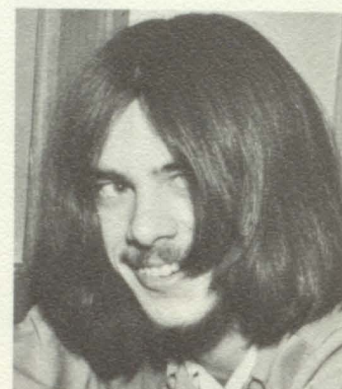
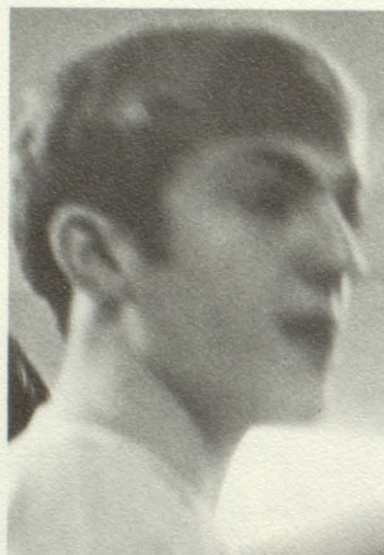
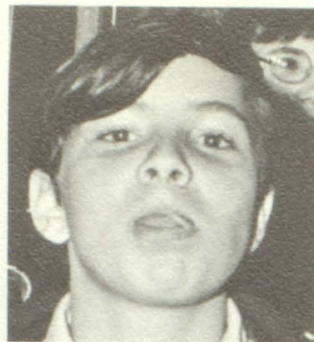


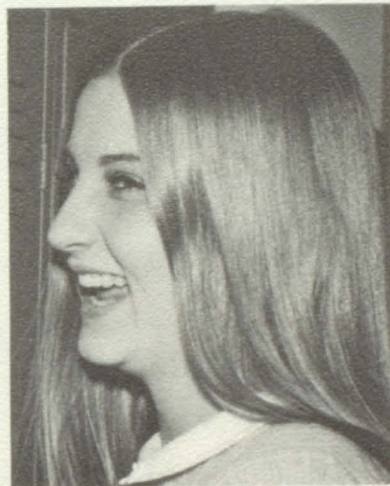
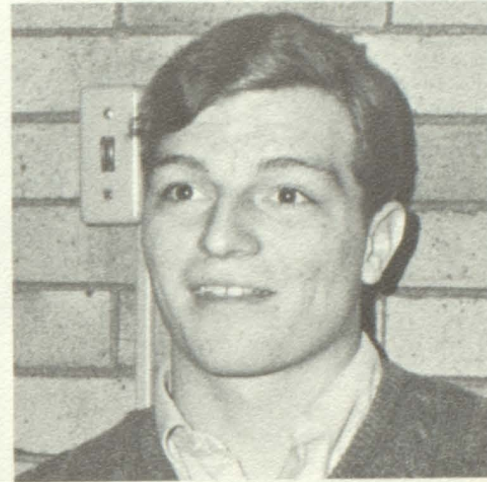


Varied Faces

More candid pictures reveal students and teachers, expressing their feeling through facial expressions. These expressions communicate to us many thoughts and feelings of happiness, concentration, embarrassment, surprise, and contentment.

Without variations of appearance, personality, and expression, our lives would be quite dull. Variety is the spice of life.





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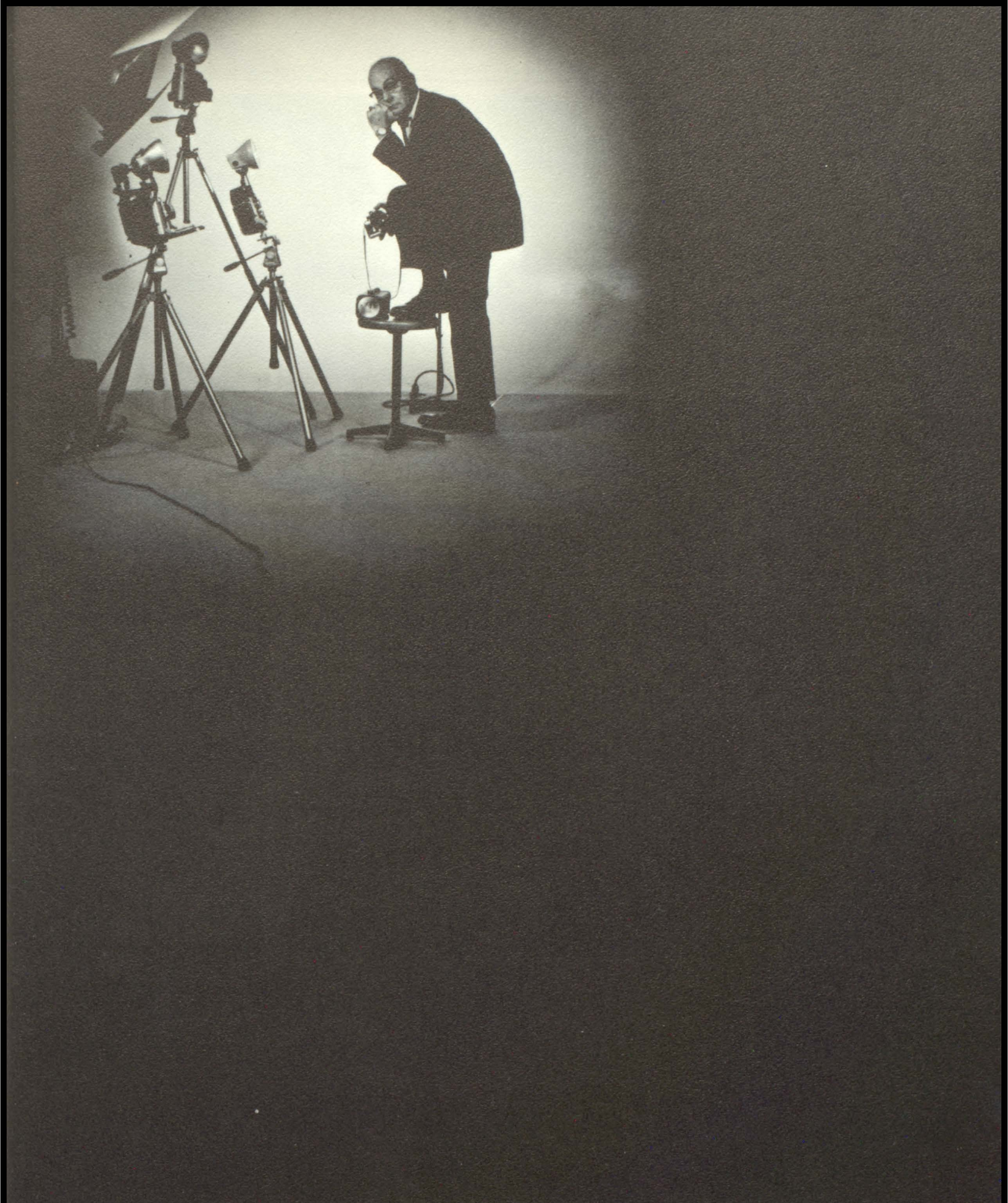
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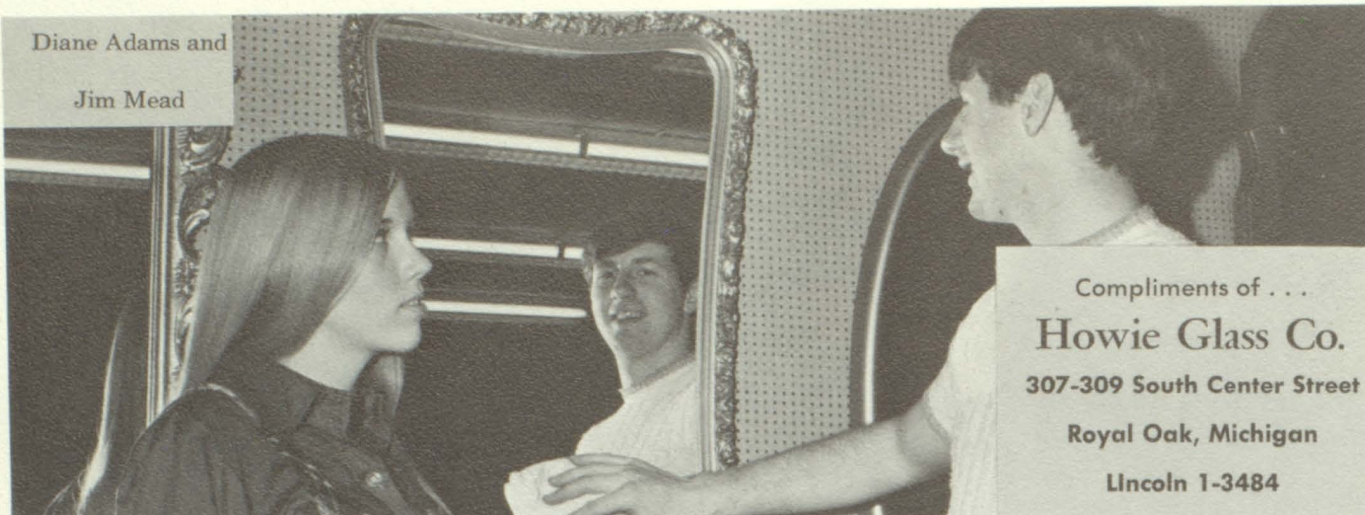
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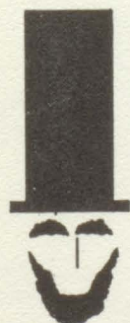
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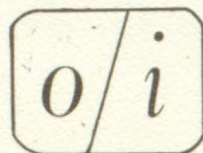
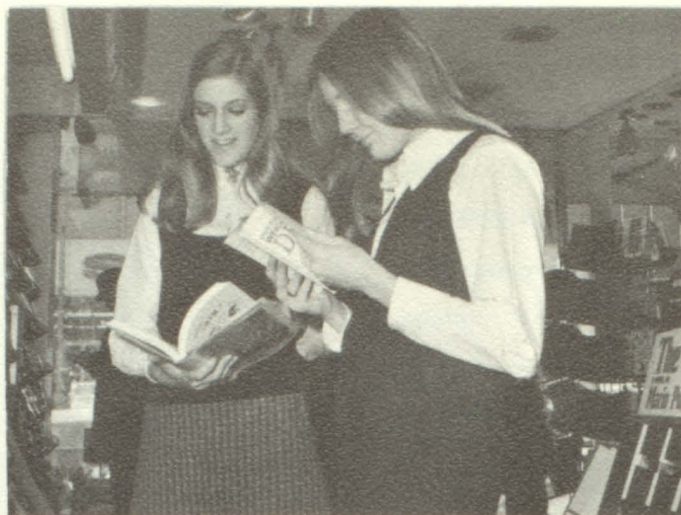
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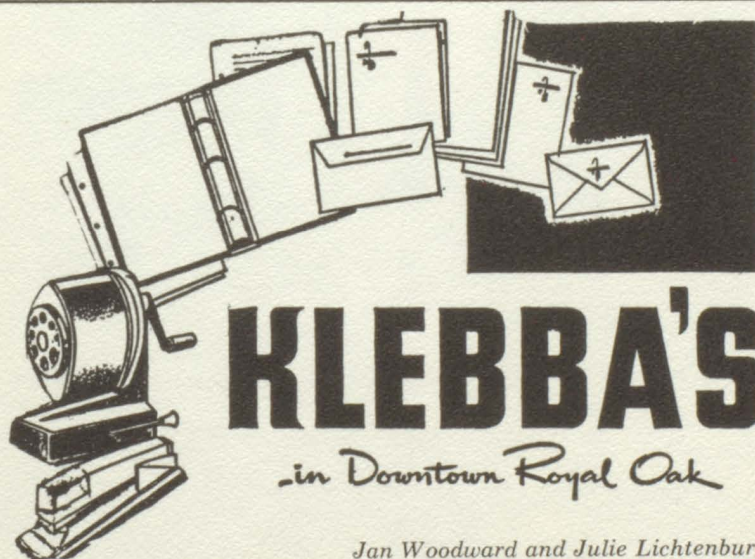
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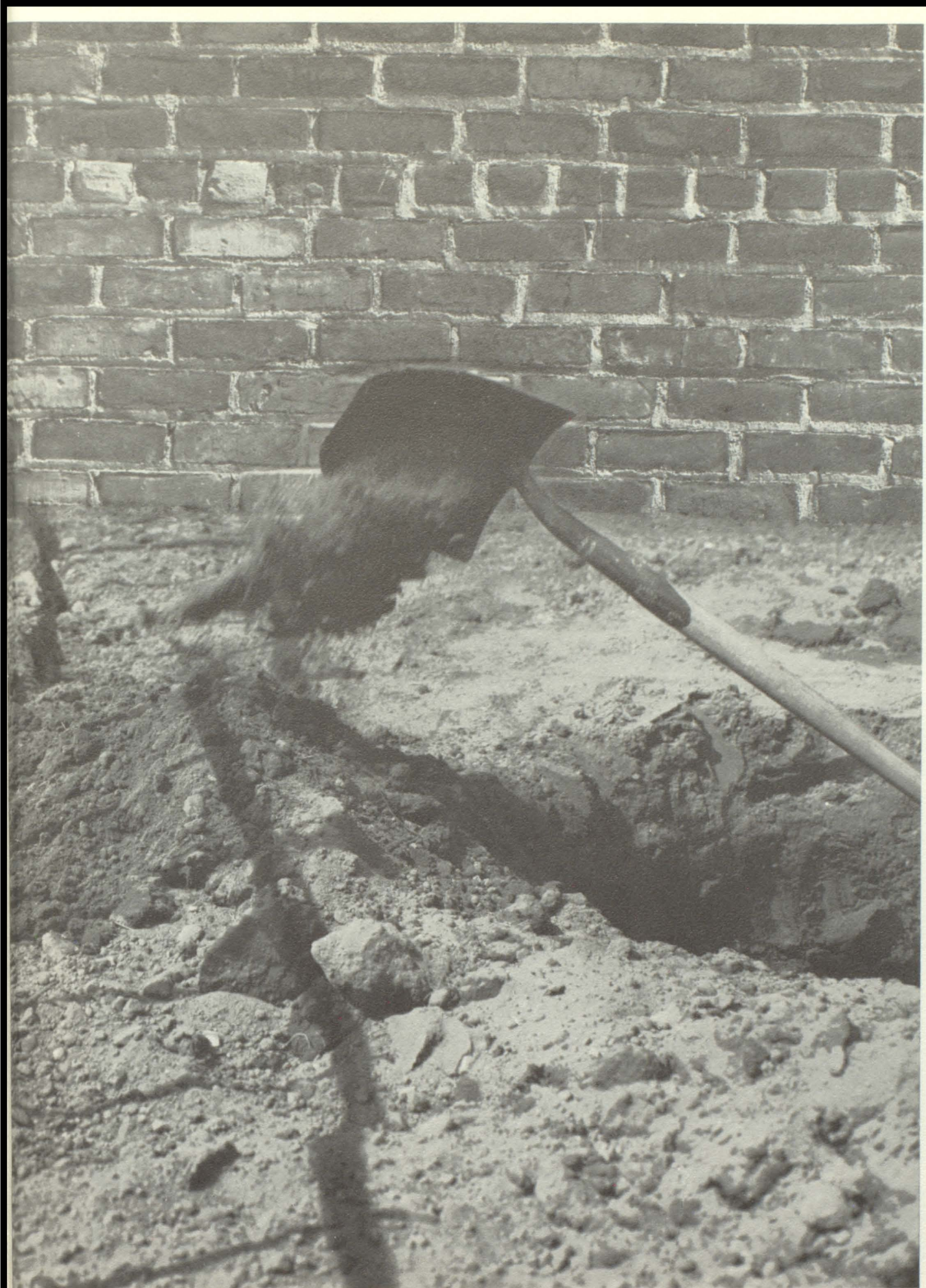
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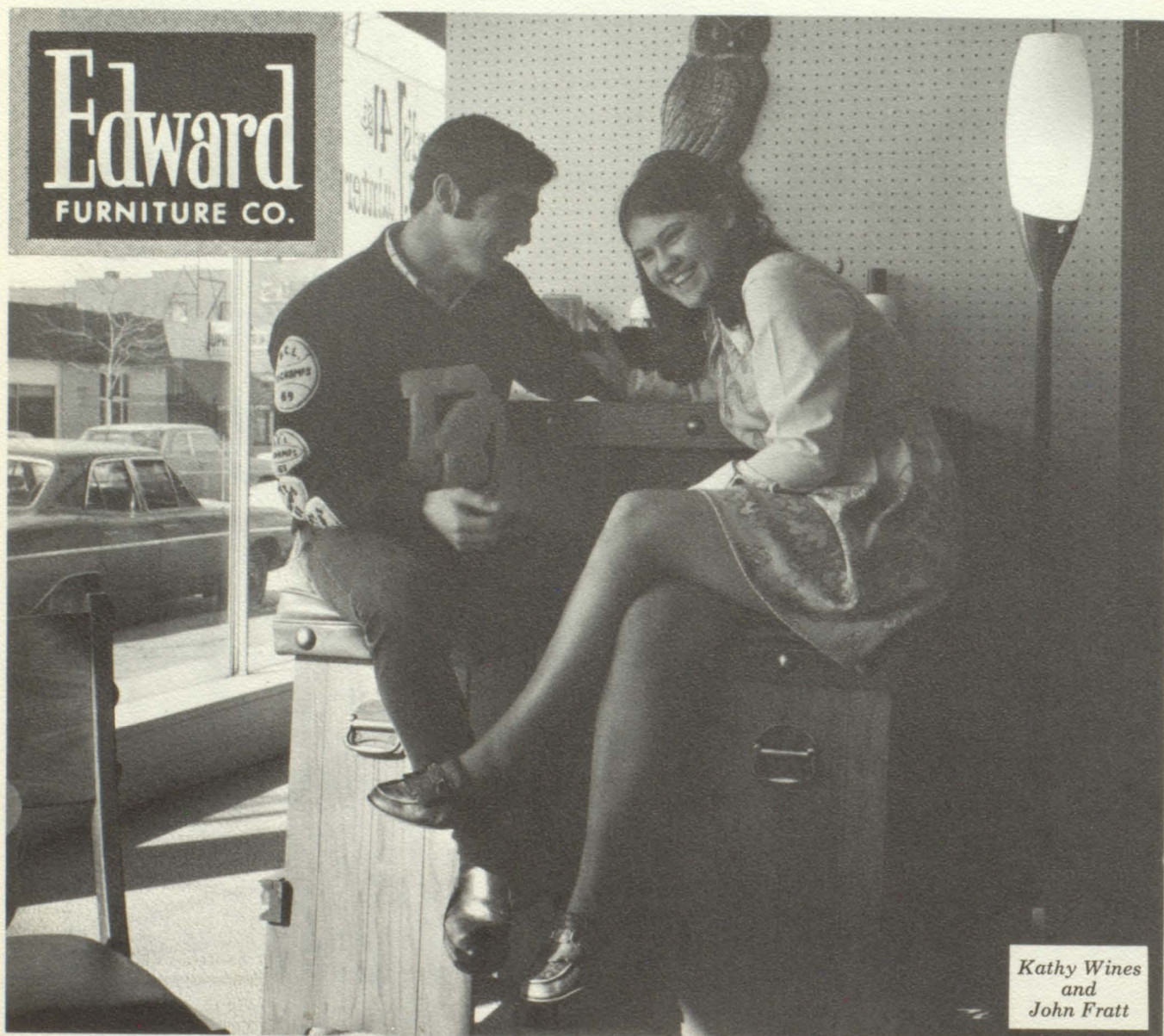




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