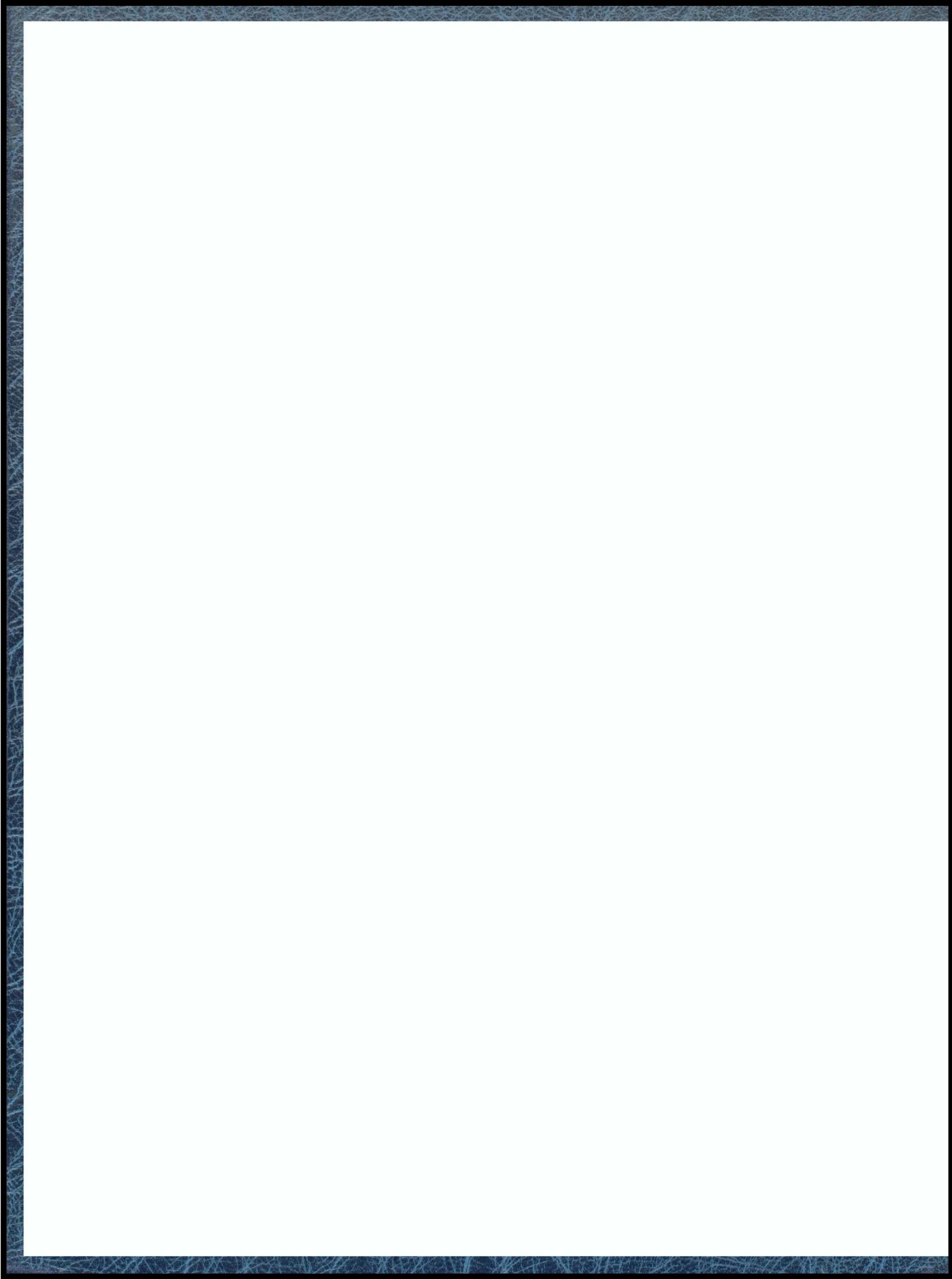
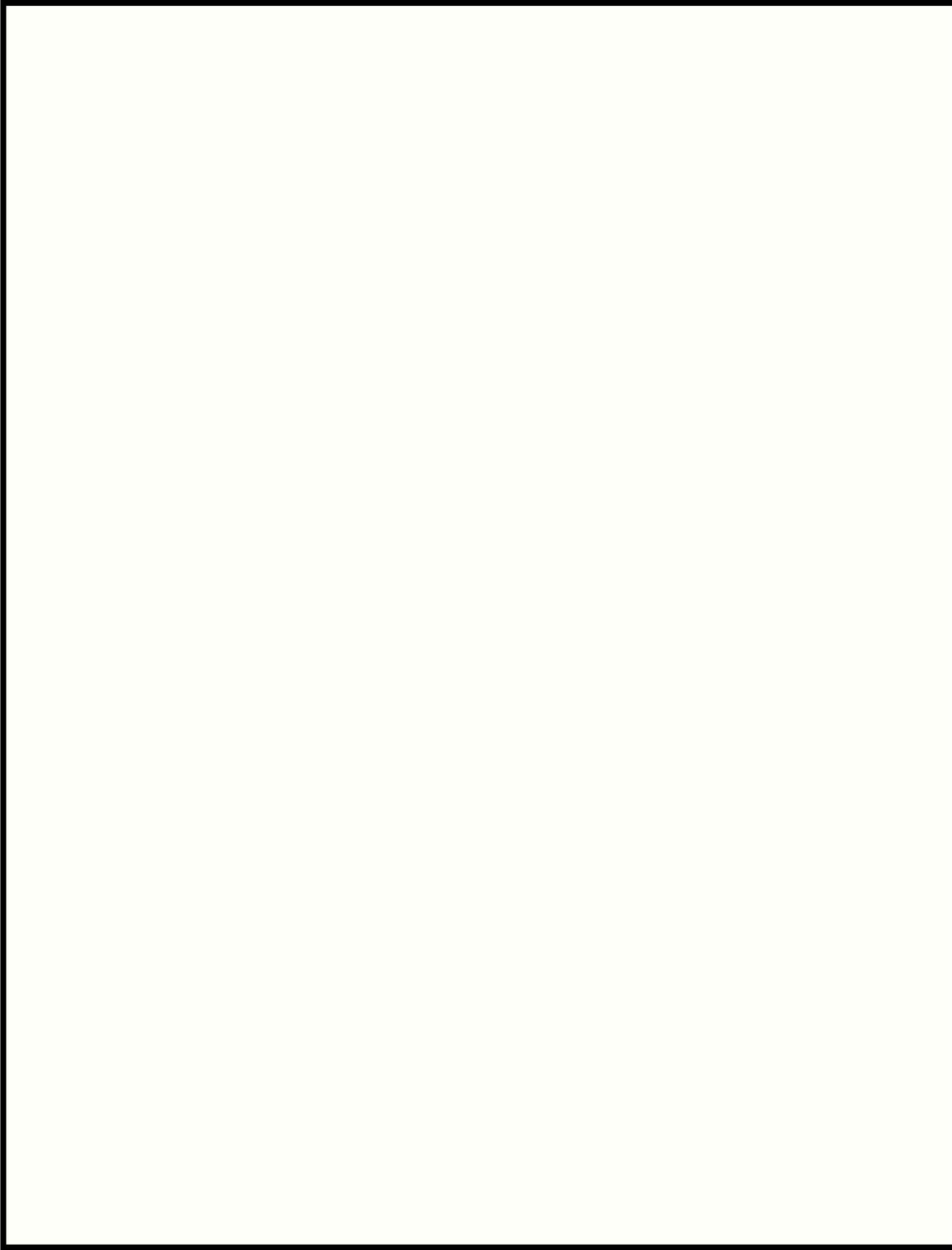
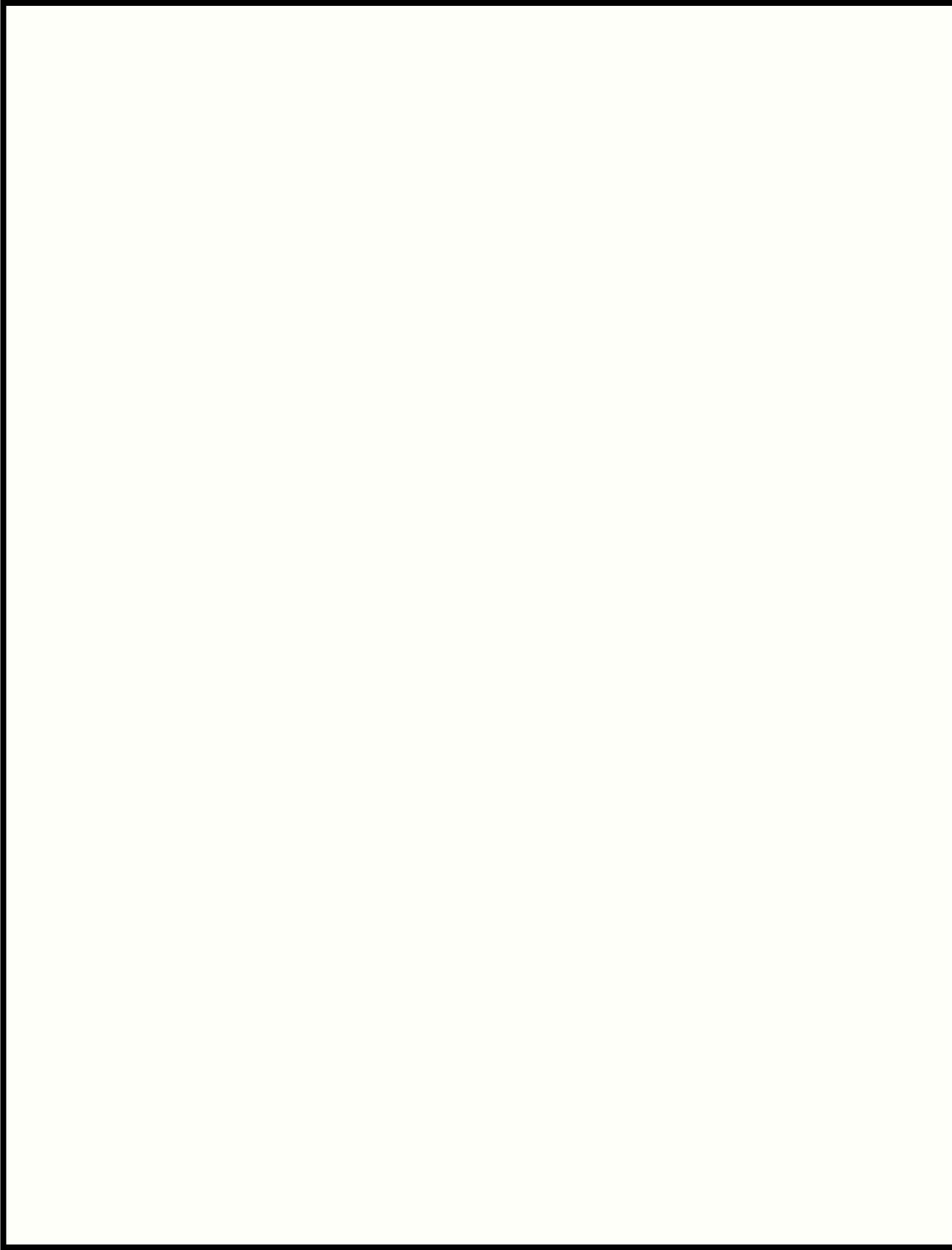




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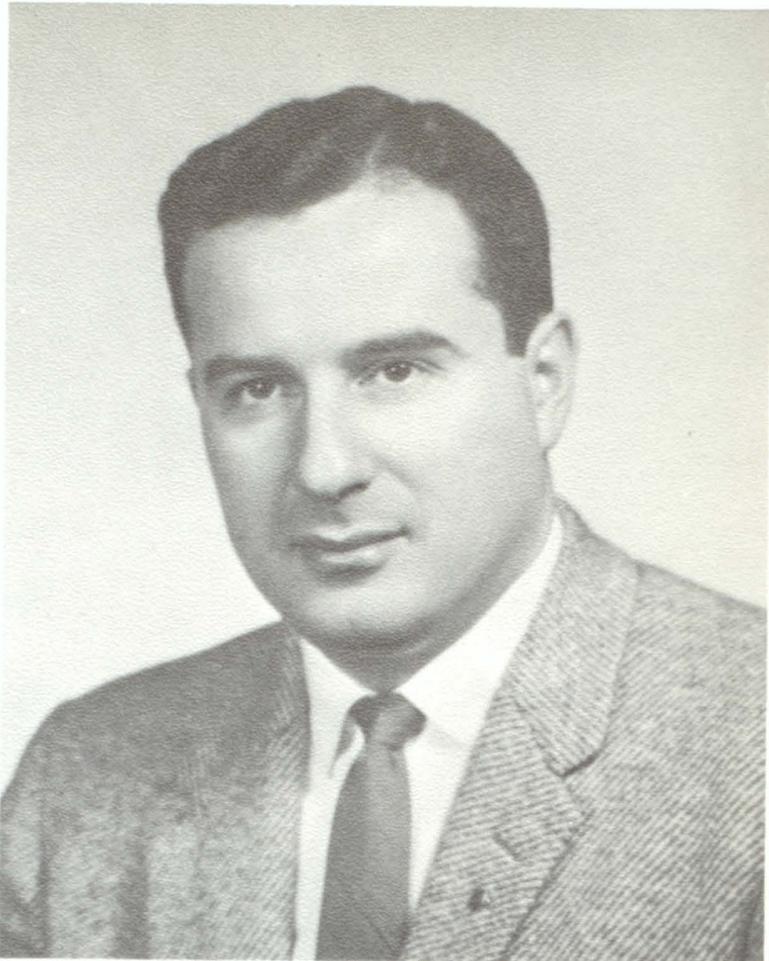


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D E D I C A T I O N



Mr. I. A. Rosen

Mr. Rosen, we hope that the dedication of this yearbook comes as somewhat of a surprise to you, who are so deserving.

We admire your sacrifice of time to not only the teaching of English and heading the English department of our school, but also serving as sponsor of our school publications, the Herald and the Lancer.

Hamlet and Macbeth would never have been the same without your emphatic explanations and unforgettable gestures, and the Herald and

Lancer deadlines would never have been met without your constant "push".

This is the only way we could think of in which to express our gratitude for your patience and understanding with all of us. Your instruction and guidance has helped an inexperienced staff to plan, set up, and produce a yearbook which we hope you can be proud of.

It is for these reasons that we are dedicating our 1959 Lancer to you.

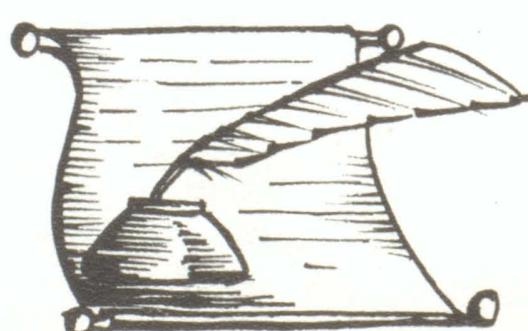


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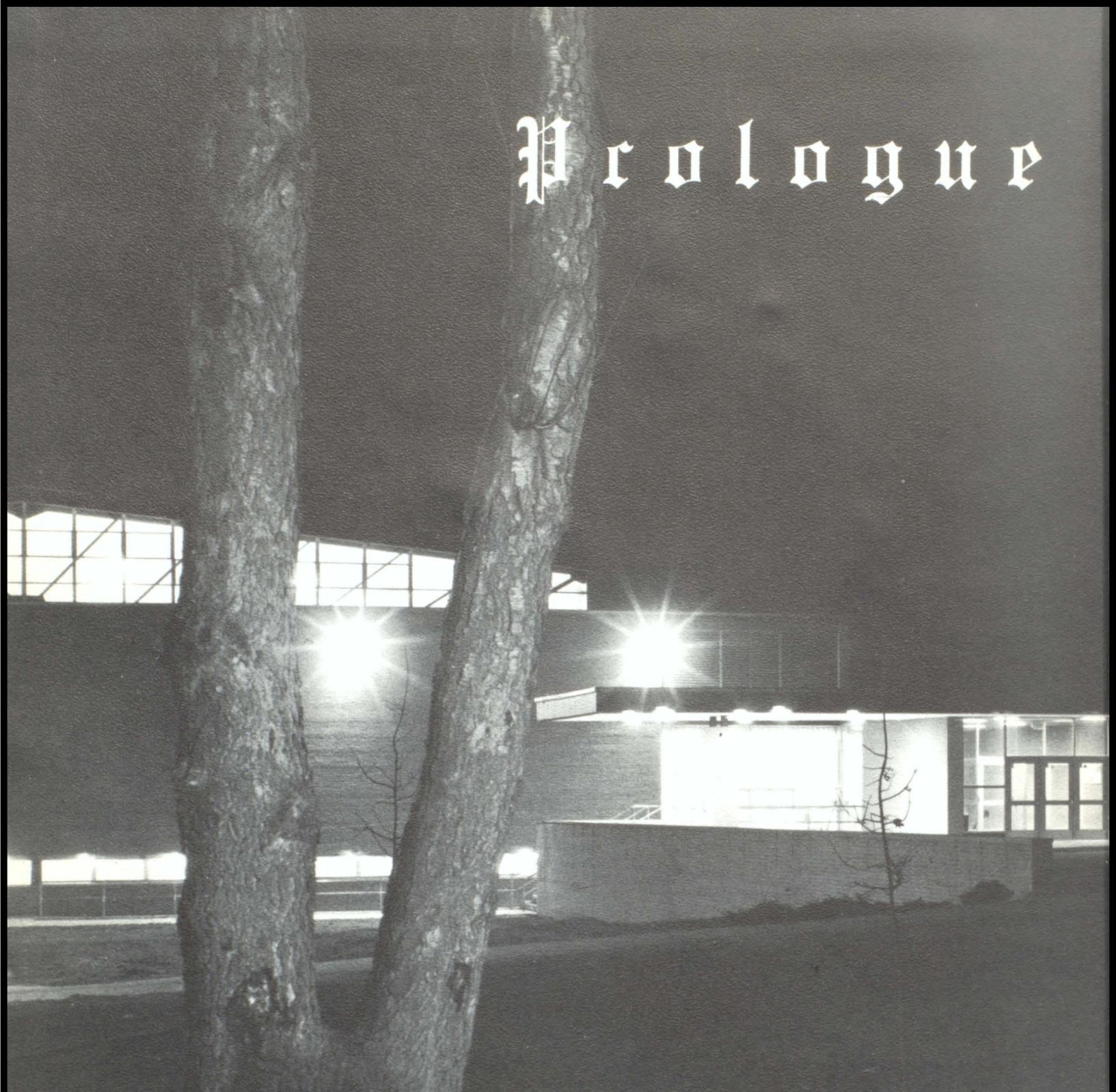


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Prologue



ONCE UPON A TIME, not so very long ago . . . A Kastle, (Royal Oak Clarence M. Kimball High School, to be precise), was built in the northern section of Royal Oak. The inhabitants of the Kastle were called the Knights. Not unlike the Knights of yesterday, the Knights of Kimball were divided according to rank; Serfs, Pages, Squires, and Lords, and they were bound by a common spirit - pride in their school.

Just as the educational ingredients blended to produce a chivalrous Knight in the days of King Arthur, so they now blend to produce a well-rounded and balanced modern Knight.

The Knights of yesterday learned the skill of jousting for enjoyment. Today,



the Knights enjoy participating in football and basketball. Religion and the intensive study of the Bible played an extremely important part in the education of a Knight. The present noblemen are absorbed in the studying of English and world history. Chivalry was the mark of a truly accomplished Knight; activities are now the mark of a well-adjusted Knight.

Just as the actions of the Knights of yesterday were recorded, so have the activities of the Kimball Knights been recorded during the past year. A look into the following pages will reveal that the noblemen of Kimball were just as ambitious and busy as the Knights for whom they were named.

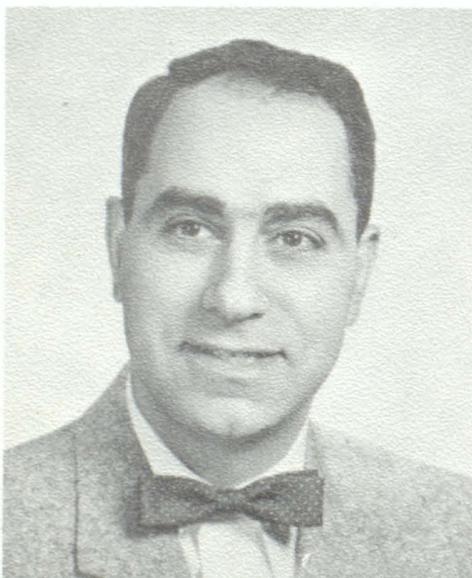
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Our Administration . . .



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MR. CHARLES EILBER
Assistant Principal



MR. ARTHUR MATTHEWS
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MISS EVA MOORE
Counselor Division F

... and Office Staff



The office staff members are Mrs. Joy Cleveland, switchboard operator; Mrs. Martha Snyder, attendance secretary; Miss Jill Duckworth, Mr.

Hoot's secretary; and Mrs. Helen Robinson, the bookkeeper.

Academics



Upon looking at the academic life at the Kimball Kastle during the past four years, we found that it was more than just a 'pile of books' and an endless amount of work. All students agreed that the long hours of homework were not their idea of fun, but they must admit the chores did benefit them.

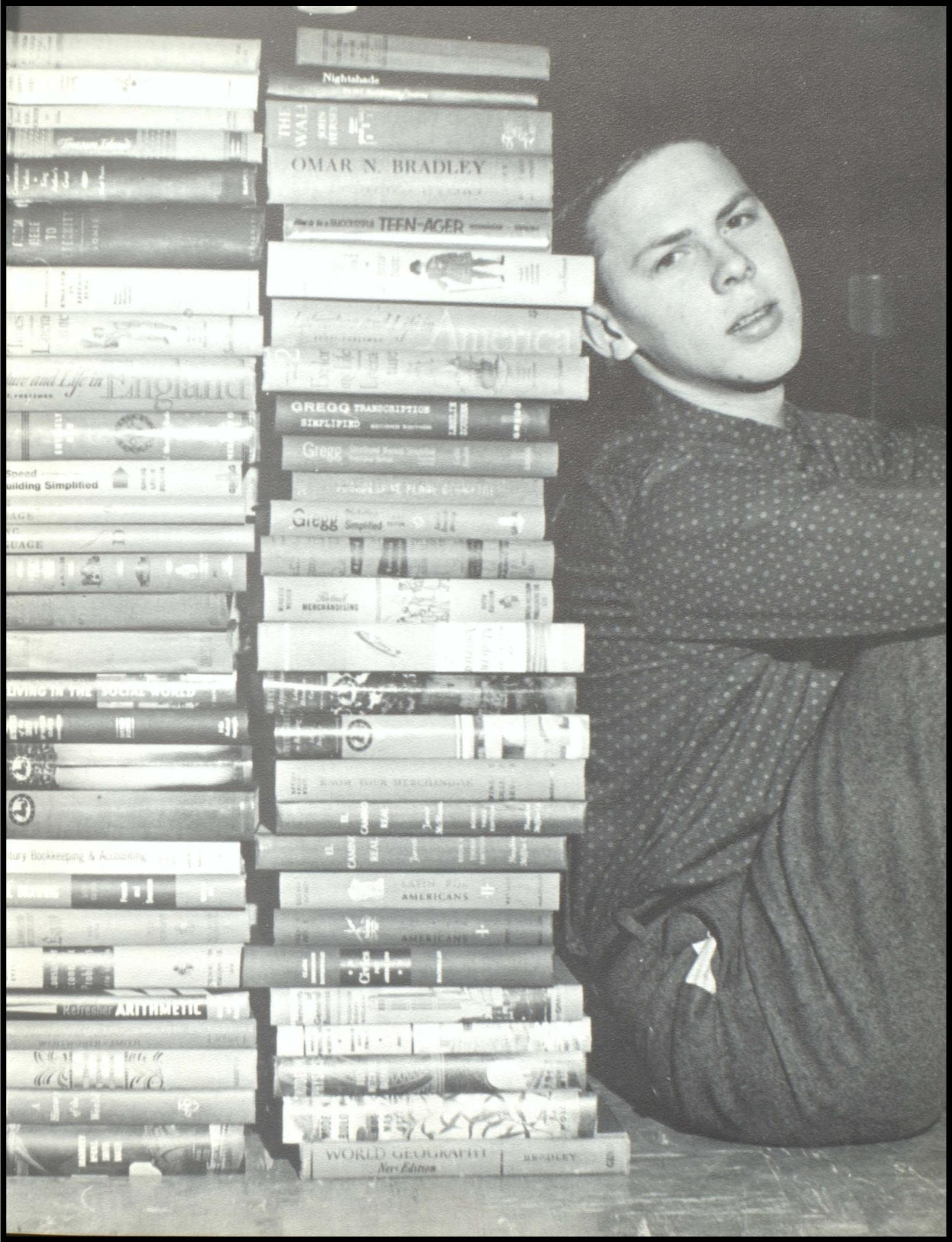
As Serfs, we suffered through English and the reading of David Copperfield. Our English foundation was shaken when we found that the ABC's did not spell out words in Algebra.

When we progressed to Pages, we conquered those difficult languages with the peculiar sounds, and no Latin student could ever forget fighting the losing battle against Caesar and his conquering army. We also found the 'home-row' and discovered just what a frog looked like - inside.

We finally reached the rank of Squires, and as such became more aware of our surroundings and the fact that we were "upperclassmen." The longest ten minutes of our life also occurred this year, when, as a bundle of jangled nerves, we presented our ten-minute speech to the rest of our classmates.

From the memorization of the alphabet to graduation from high school, the learning process played the most important and influential part in our lives. The following pages will serve as a pictorial guide into the last four years of learning. . . .

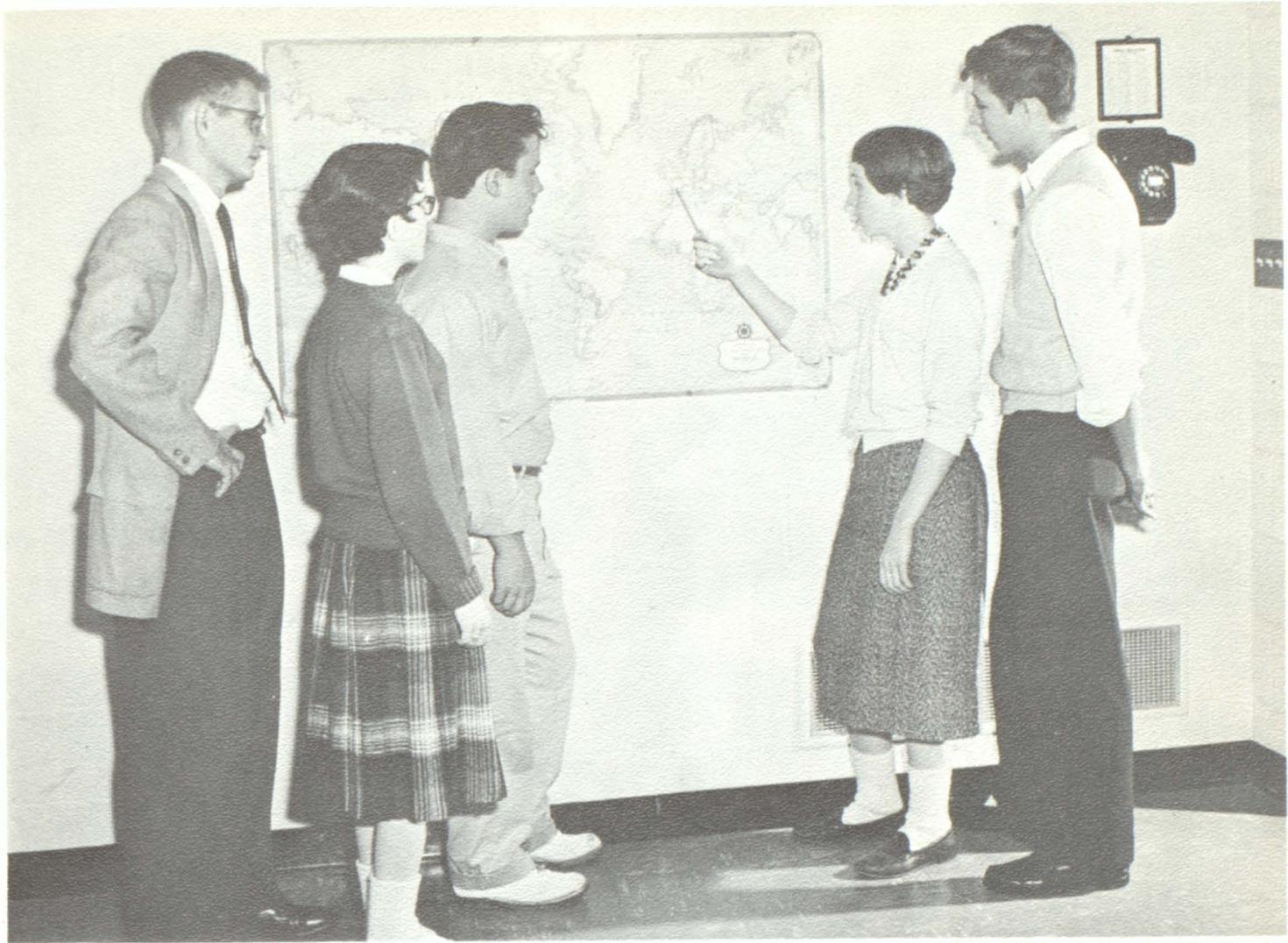






Serfs Enter . . .

Upon entering Kimball High School, the serfs are recognized immediately by certain characteristics such as their wide-eyed wonderment at the magnitude of the school, their dilatory behavior in the halls and classrooms, and their amazement at discovering there is no room 403 around the corner, beyond the ramp, down the stairs, through the doors and to the left. However, what would the rest of the noblemen do if there were no lowly serfs? To whom would they sell their worn out elevator and lunchroom passes, if this innocent and unsuspecting species did not exist? Although this may present a bleak picture of these fledgling students, they have the undeveloped potential to become the leaders of the school.



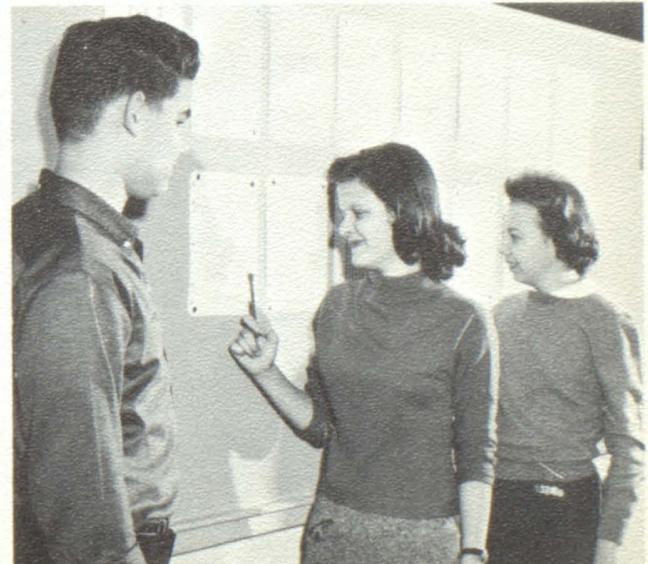
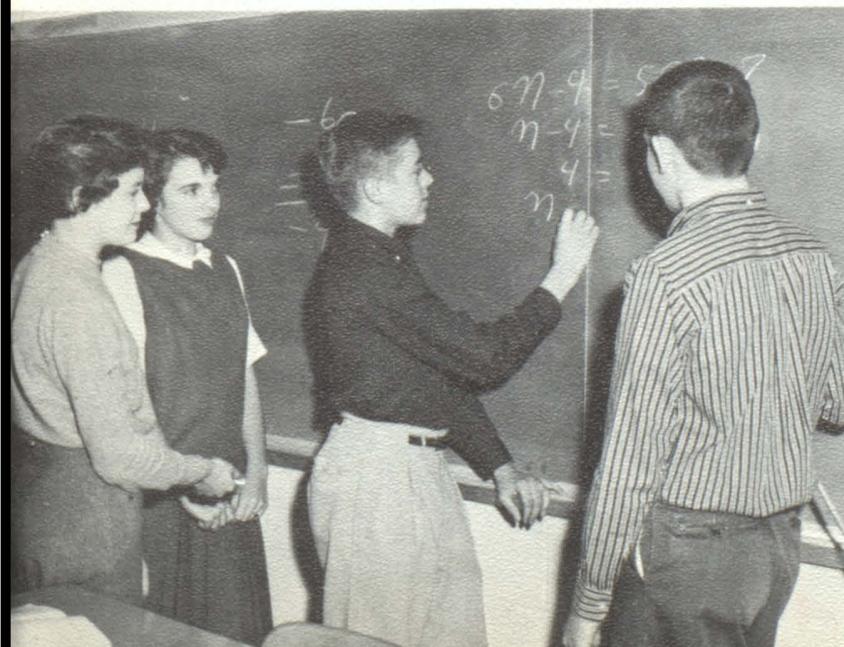
Under the watchful eye of Mr. Donald Bush, Diana Ball in Civics points out the ever-solid Rock of Gibraltar. Her classmates, Jackie Akins, Larry Struter, and James Annesser, have a perplexing

look on their faces. Mr. Bush explains that this rock belongs to the British Empire, is located off the coast of Spain and is quite heavily populated.

... To Learn Academically ...

Remember back in your Freshman year when you were often puzzled over some of the Algebra problems? John MacDonald seems to have found the correct solution to this problem with the help of Sandy Renner, Frances Odbert, and Ken O'Brien.

While demonstrating how to read a graph, Judy Gross appears to have found something amusing. But Dave Matthews and Judy Dunn seem puzzled over the strange dots and lines.





Danny Gamble demonstrates the correct way to cut a board on the electric saw. Watching Danny are his fellow classmates.



Learning how to play volleyball is one of the many sports that is taught in girls' gym class. Karen Ely is about to score a point while Margie Sved, Kitty Cullens and Julieann Repp look on.

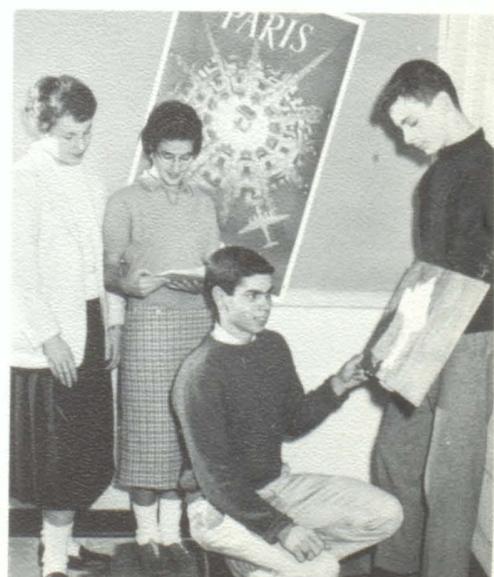


"Look at Mike blush," says Janice Cooper to Judy Harvey. This is Mrs. Young's smallest Latin I and II class which gives the students a chance to receive individual help. Don't they look attentive?

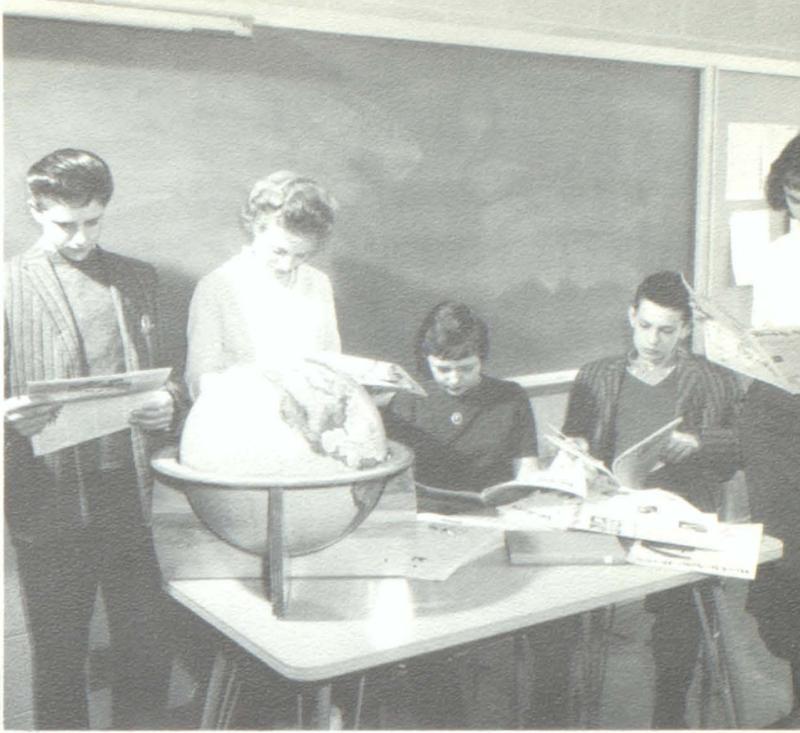


"Is my lipstick on straight?" asks Tom Custance, mocking the girls in his class. "All they ever do is primp!"

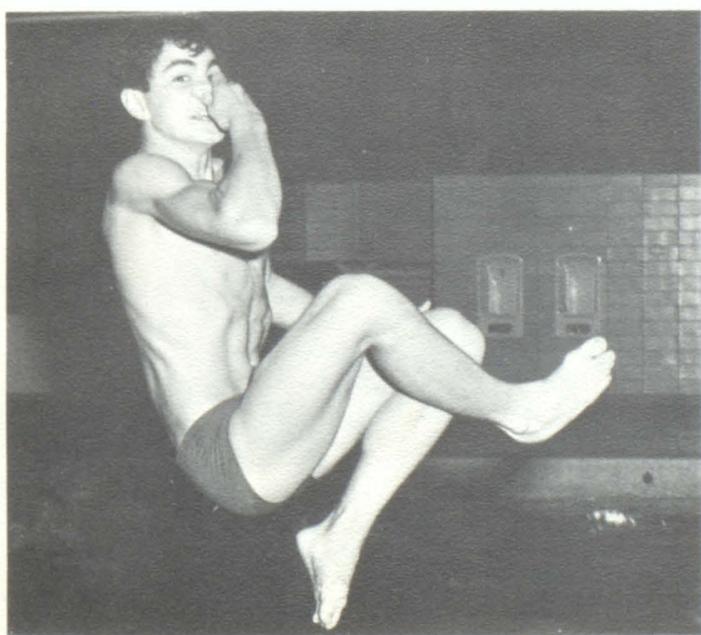
While Christine D'Alleva reads about various landmarks of France from her French book, Ed White points out the different cities in which they are located. Helping them are Sheryl Wallace and Jim Burns.



"What in the world's going on? If you read The Weekly News Review you'll know!" Bob Barnes, Barb Gregory, Nancy Skinner, Don DeGain, and Donna Stever usually find the joke page the most popular section in the paper, but by their expressions it seems like today's punch lines are stale.



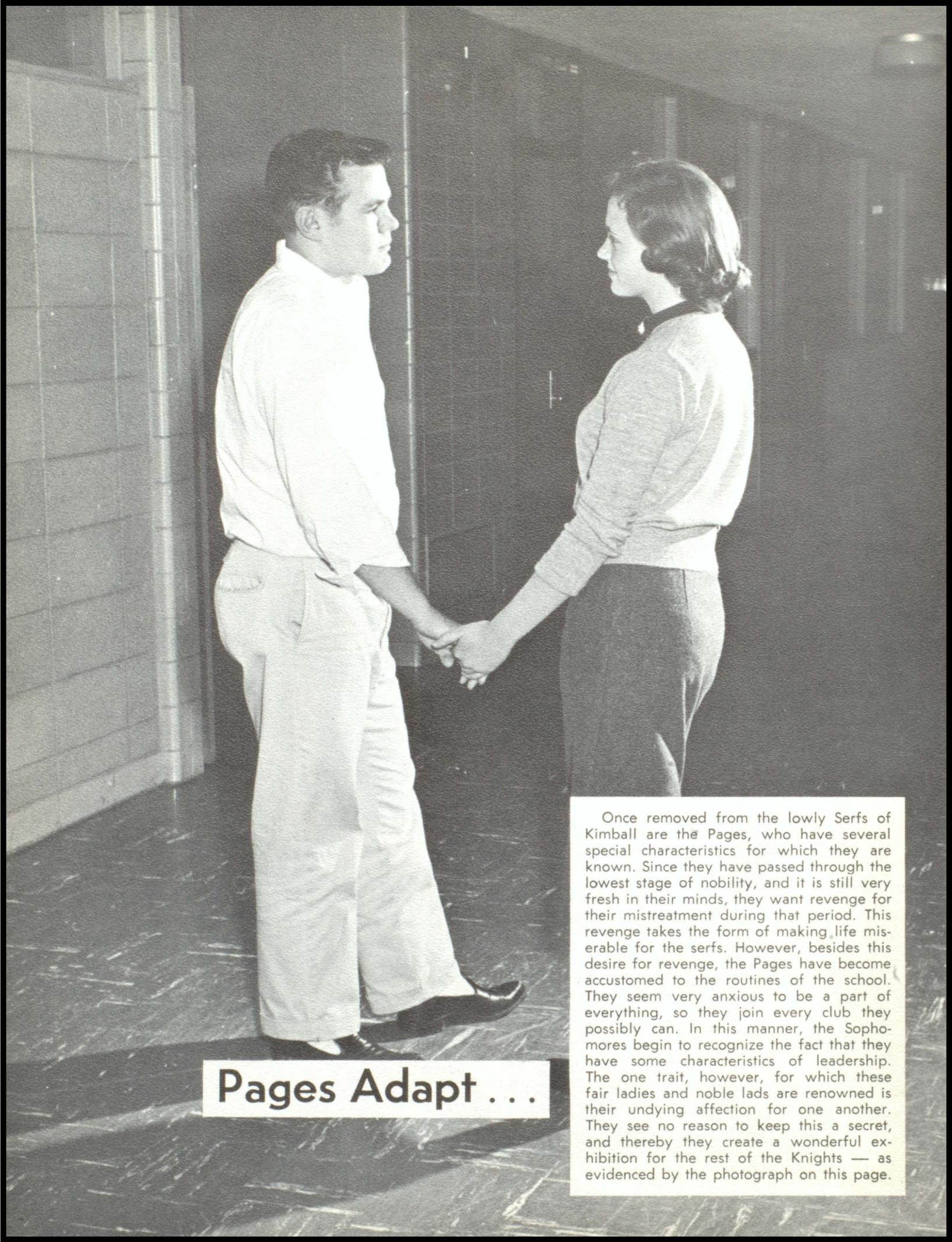
As Nancy King anxiously awaits Bill Schewe's reply to her invitation to the all-school party, Judy Gross exclaims, "Take your hands off of him—he's mine—I asked him first!" Pat Woldex, Lynne Hatch, Jo Ellen Junod, and John Beedle await the outcome of the conflict. John enviously remarks, "What's he got that I haven't got!"



As freshman Larry Johnson tries to perfect his dive in pool class, he exclaims, "Help, I forgot my nose plugs!"



The cameraman gets an evil look from freshman Ruth Hengen as her fellow 151 homeroom colleagues, Barbara Sain and Barbara McDowell, look on with "cheese" smiles all ready for the picture.



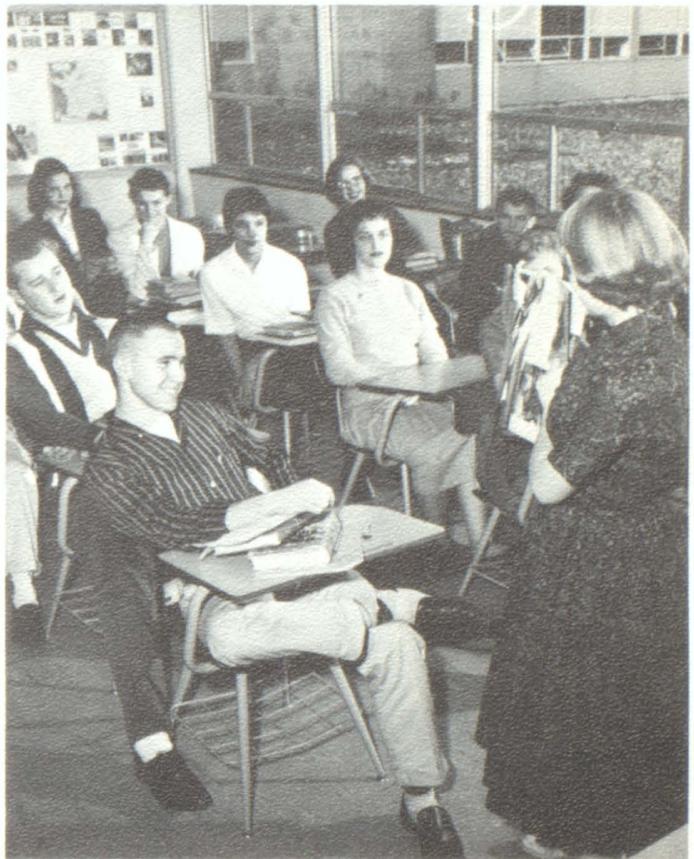
Pages Adapt . . .

Once removed from the lowly Serfs of Kimball are the Pages, who have several special characteristics for which they are known. Since they have passed through the lowest stage of nobility, and it is still very fresh in their minds, they want revenge for their mistreatment during that period. This revenge takes the form of making life miserable for the serfs. However, besides this desire for revenge, the Pages have become accustomed to the routines of the school. They seem very anxious to be a part of everything, so they join every club they possibly can. In this manner, the Sophomores begin to recognize the fact that they have some characteristics of leadership. The one trait, however, for which these fair ladies and noble lads are renowned is their undying affection for one another. They see no reason to keep this a secret, and thereby they create a wonderful exhibition for the rest of the Knights — as evidenced by the photograph on this page.



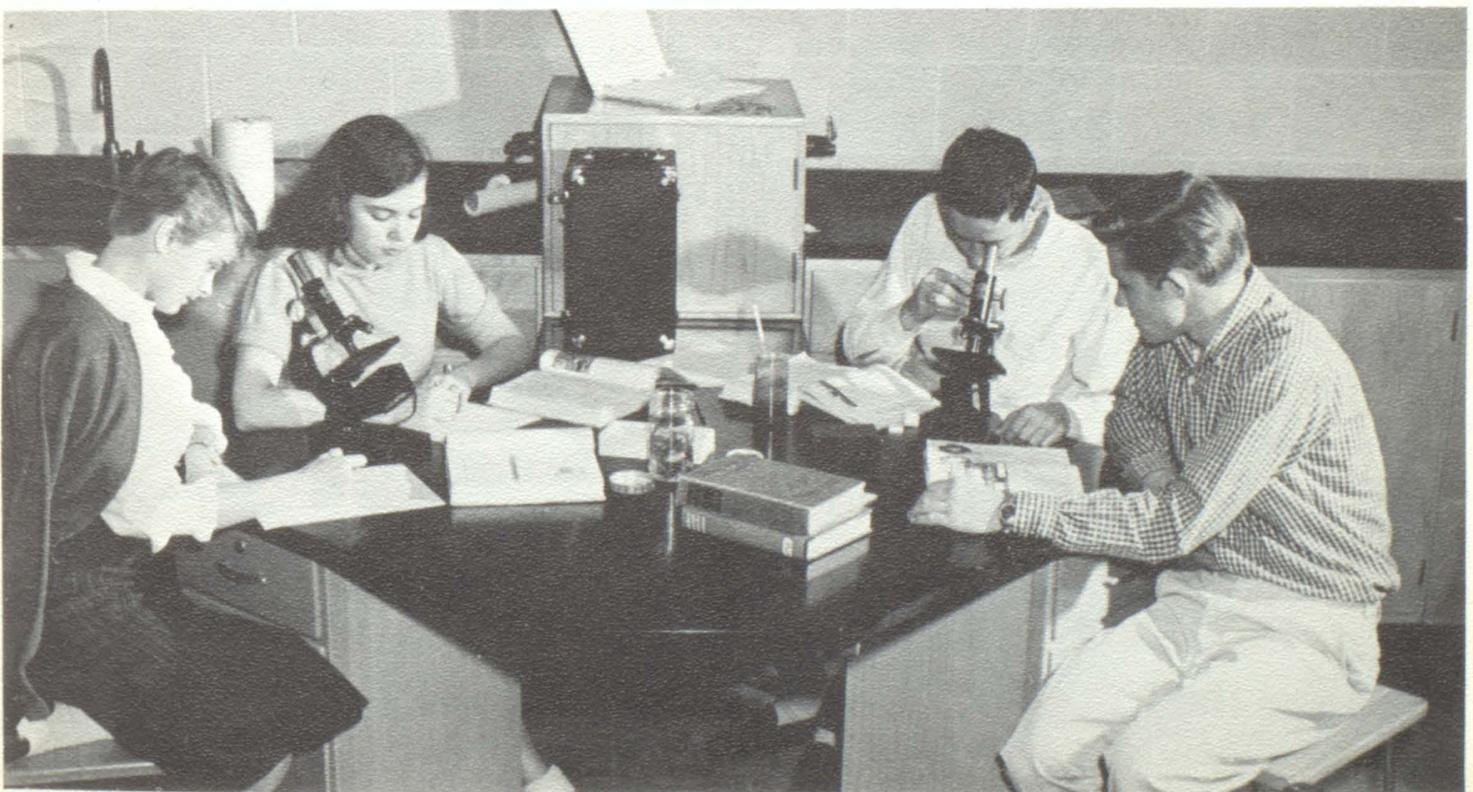
Florence Williams, Lillian Freeman, and Karen Lami are hurrying to finish the daily Typing 1 lesson. They no doubt will master the keys by the time they move up to Typing 4, seventy words a minute.

Roger Hicks and John Johnson are enjoying the pictures that Sheryl Walker is showing her World History class. Stephania Lee and Mary Navarre seem to have an interest in the subject.



Bob Hewitt appears to have found something very interesting as he looks intently through the microscope at the specimen on the slide.

(He's using a 400 power lens.) Also working on the biological experiment are Elaine Berryman, Pam Gazowsky and Dan Williams.



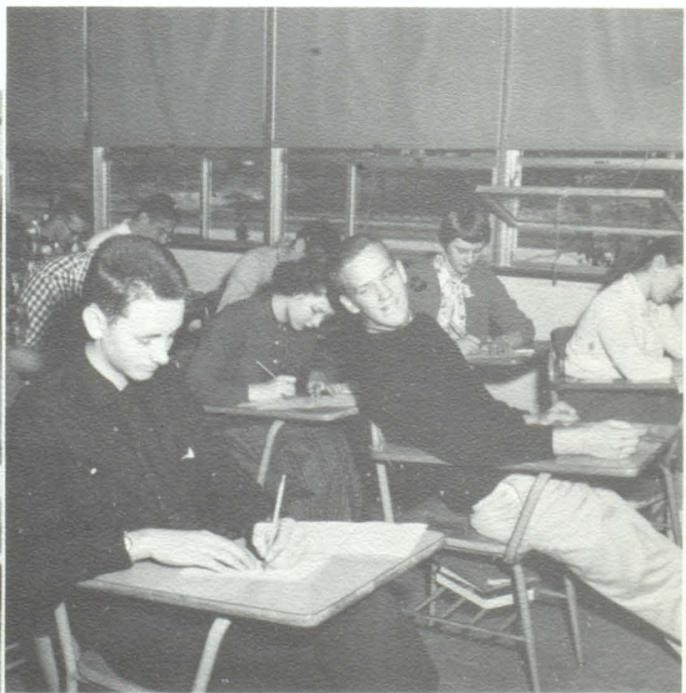
"Well, friends, that just goes to show you; it can happen to you. But I just don't understand it; it's against all laws of nature," says Mr. Stoolmiller. Proving it can happen to

anyone are Don Hicks, Tony Avizenis, Ken Bright, Wayne Bird and Rand Kulkis.



... To More Difficult Courses ...

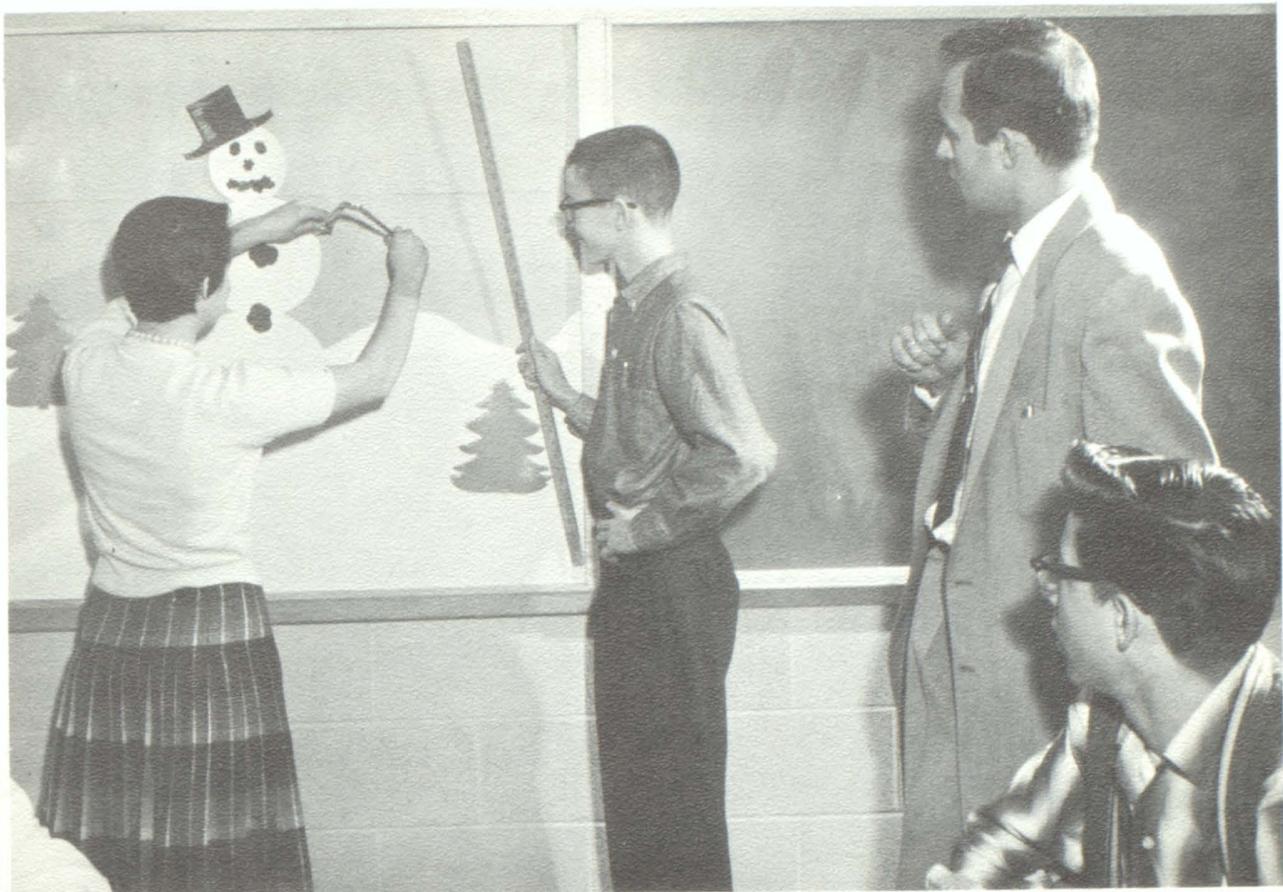
Paul Shortt and Barb Perrino demonstrate their talent during their Spanish class by doing the well-known Mexican Hat Dance, while two nearby sleepy hombres are illustrating the art of taking a siesta.



You say you forgot your pencil today, and the teacher won't let you take the test without it, and Ron MacFadyen knows what he is doing. Is that what is troubling you, Brad Kurilik?

In keeping with the winter spirit, Carol Brandenburg constructs a difficult geometric snowman under the direction of Peter Gentry. Mr. Grosskopf seems to be commenting on the

way to construct it also. These students, from Mr. Grosskopf's Geometry 2 class, find it easy to put their learning to practical use.



... And More Fun Socially



"I wonder who he'll hurt next," ponders Ken Sandri. Butch Harris and Florence Williams seem to be his two most recent victims. The rest of his class await their doom. (Only kidding, sir!)



Gary Jordano and Ernest Mack appear to be afraid of something. It could be Mr. Gasiorowski's favorite pet, held by Lynn Spedding. This, too, proves who the weaker sex really is. (No offense meant, boys!)



Squires Prepare . . .

Ranking second only to the Lords and Masters of Kimball are the Squires. They have limited their participation in the clubs to those which include their special interests. Academically, the Squires realize they must maintain and/or raise their average. Socially, they find they are meeting more and more students, being taken up in the social whirl, discovering the delight in being handed the car key for the first time. Another wonderful experience is receiving their class ring, for it is then that they really feel a part of a group working together. As juniors, they choose those students whom they feel will lead them capably and graciously as their officers.

Thus, at the end of three years, the once lowly Serfs have progressed through the stages to Squires and are now ready to use their discovered and developed potential as Lords and Masters of the school.



Miss Hamilton gives dictation to the future secretaries of tomorrow in Shorthand 1. In the picture starting at the left are: Carol Bilatta, Jo Rangus, Diana Mueller and Gayle Stock.



Pointing to the Louisiana Purchase, acquired by the United States in 1803, is Diana Broome, as George Krell and Ron Melnick give her their undivided attention in Mr. Barker's American History class.

In Mr. Hawarny's English 5 class, Jon Bonner is challenging Jack Higdon as Diane Kuiger and Beverly Czismadia look on. Sarah

Bengamin and Janet Meissner appear interested in something else.





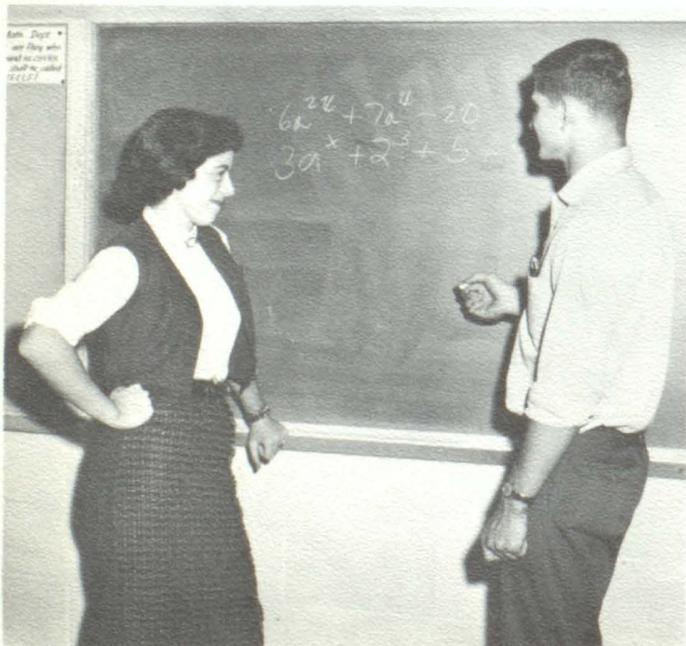
Enjoying the comfort of one of Kimball's locker lounges, we find a group of enthusiastic students finishing up their homework. These scholarly students from left to right are Sharron MacDonald, Mike

Paleolog, Dave Berg, Sharron Yousoufian, Karen Hammond, Ralph Richards, Brenda Palazzolo, Bill Consilyea.

... Both in and out of Classes ...

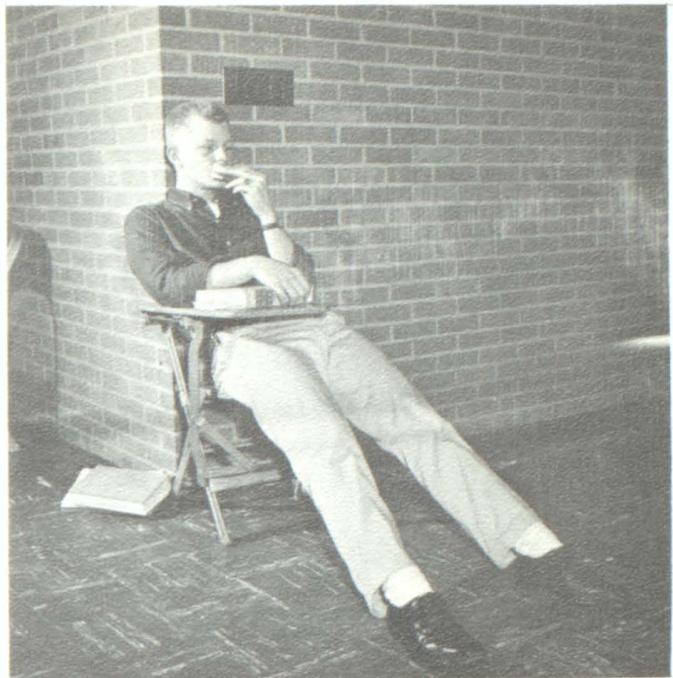
Larry Wesan is demonstrating how to do an algebra problem as Iris Cracknell watches on with keen interest. It looks like Larry is a little stumped.

The girls in this "Foods" class are in for a good meal as Marilee Hanson, Joan Patterson and Alice Bedard prepare a delicious-looking chicken.





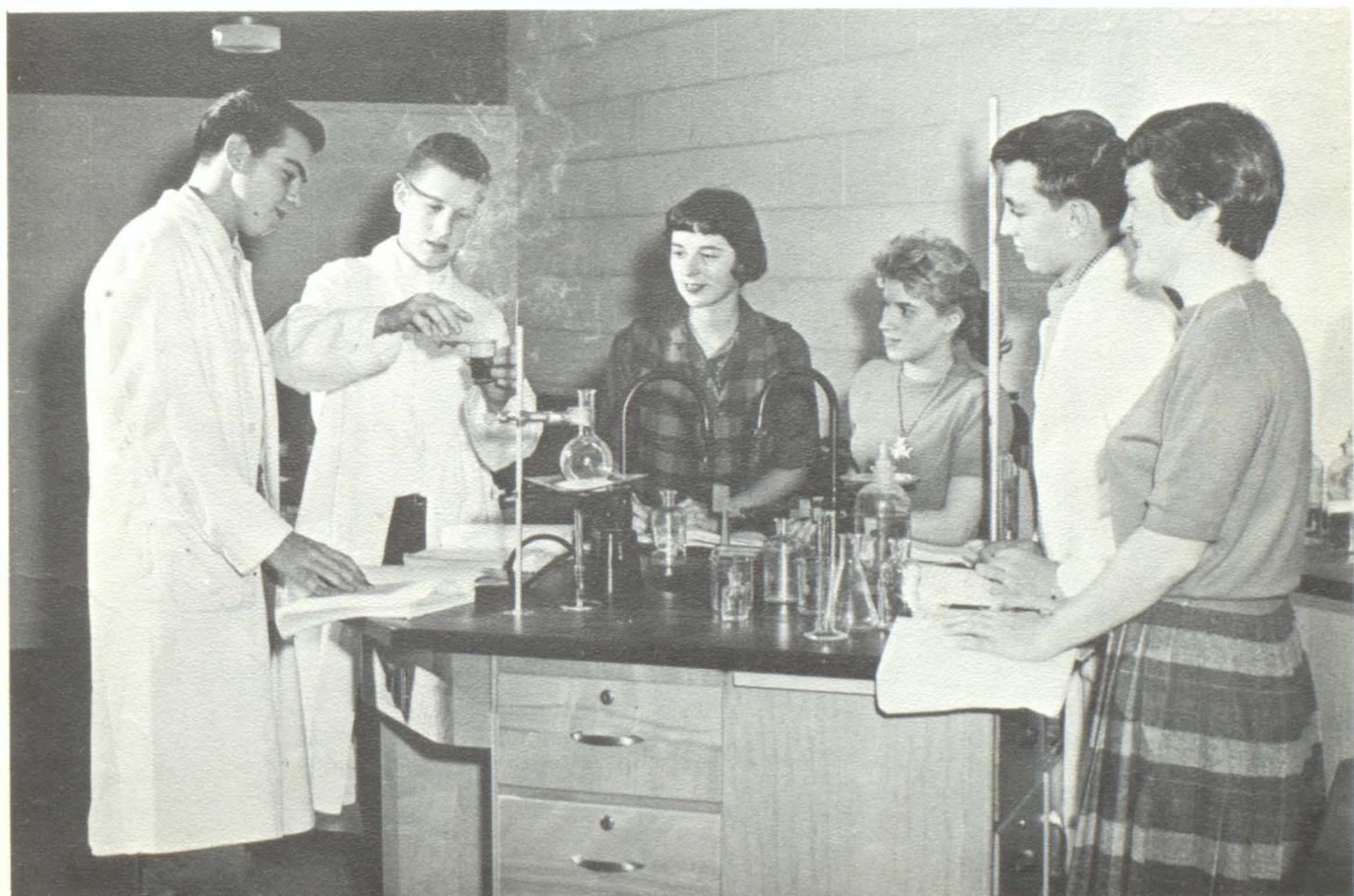
At one of the tables in Kimball's large cafeteria we find Roger Gieger, Ray Bachynski, Gary Wirth and Jack Valentine finishing up their lunches.



Busying himself with the strenuous duties of a hall patrol is Bob Martin, munching on his lunch which, by the way, is against the rules.

Frank Duca and Dave Berg are shown while performing one of their experiments. With all that smoke, the onlookers Nancy Baldauf, Sandy

Neid, Jerry Polino and Sandra Haach should be prepared for the worst. The next project will be to find the missing link.





Under the able direction of Mr. Russell Peters, our band has enjoyed one of its most successful seasons.

... And The Band Played On ...



Mr. Russell Peters

The Royal Oak Kimball band has now finished its second year under the direction of Mr. Russell Peters. There were 70 members in the band who rehearsed at 7 A.M. every morning, come rain or shine.

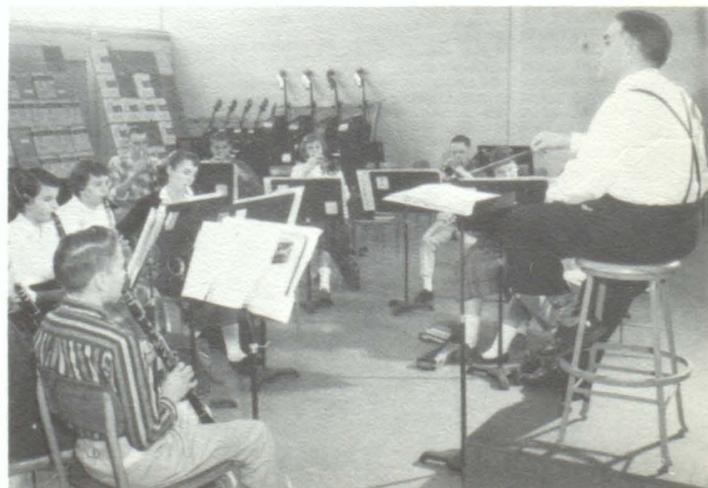
The trips and activities which they took part in were: a trip to Canada in May, playing in the Memorial Day parade, a trip to

Lansing for Michigan State Band Day, and on April 24 they took part in the all-city band festival.

At the March 5 concert, each person who had been a member for two years and hadn't missed one rehearsal or concert received a gold pin.

The brass section of the band readies itself for another practice session before participating in the next event on its schedule.

Mr. Peters, director of the band, taps out the appropriate rhythm with his baton, as the band members "get the beat."





"Good grief! Where in the world do you see THAT note?" Mrs. Dodge proves that the life of an orchestra director is a trying one.



Practicing for an orchestra concert is a serious and grueling task, as is revealed in the faces of Sharon Weisman and Beverly Csizmadia. Roger Mead practices, too.



The orchestra of Royal Oak Kimball High School proudly poses for this picture in order to show off their brand new uniforms.

Orchestra Completes Busy Year

The Kimball Orchestra's 37 members have completed a busy season of many "firsts." After playing for "A Man called Peter," the industrious group settled down and practiced for their first concert and the District Orchestra Festival at which they received a high rating. New uniforms were purchased for the orchestra with the proceeds of a candy sale held by the musicians. Also,

several solos and ensembles from the orchestra competed at the District Solo and Ensemble Festival where five entries received the highest rating possible.

After playing for "Books and Crooks," the orchestra planned another concert. To close their busy season, the orchestra said "Good-bye" to the Seniors by playing at Commencement.



Mrs. Ann Dodge



Under the direction of Mr. Keith Lancaster, our A Cappella supplied us with excellent music and interesting concerts throughout the year.

Music Hath the Charm to Soothe

Pat Mac Donald, Sue Stenzhorn, Jo Ann White, Karen Lazenby, Judy Dawe, Carole Patrick, Ed Gratten and Don Fuhrman are finishing the choir's project of numbering the new hangers for the coat room.

Bill Dallavo, Jan Dickman, Don Fuhrman, Amy Cardon, Norm LePage, Margaret Osgood, Barry Johnson, Joyce Jumisco, Morris Emigh, Nancy Ellis and Gwen Johnson, A Cappella Choir members, earnestly rehearse for a forthcoming concert.



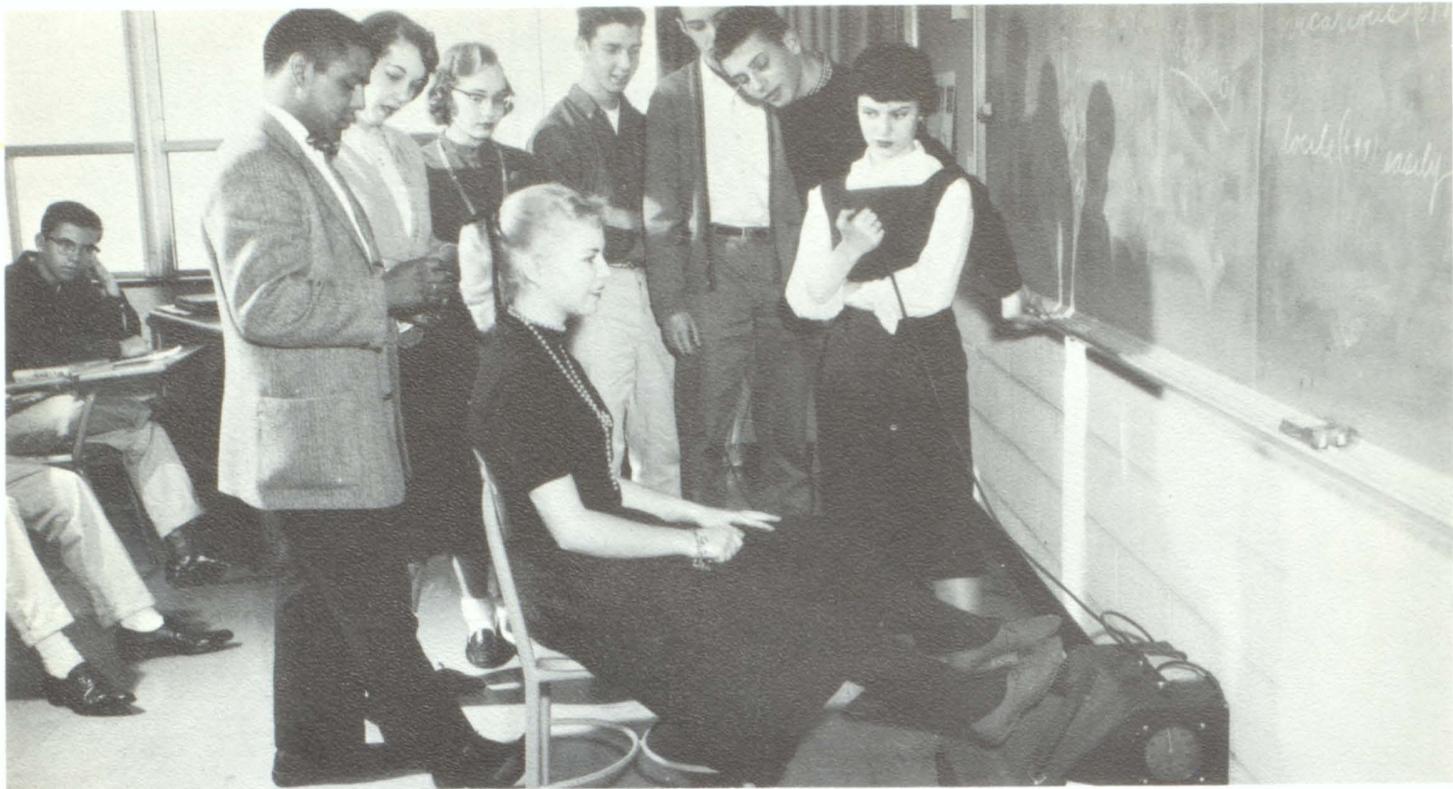
Girls' Glee



Boys'



Girls' Choir



Here Karen Plane takes a brake reaction test while Donna Sacks, Shirley Bush, Gary Smith, Stan Spindler, Jim Vanraaphorst, and Carolyn

Bright watch with great interest. Mr. Rodriguez, the driver's training teacher, is recording her score.

Kimball Offers Drivers' Education

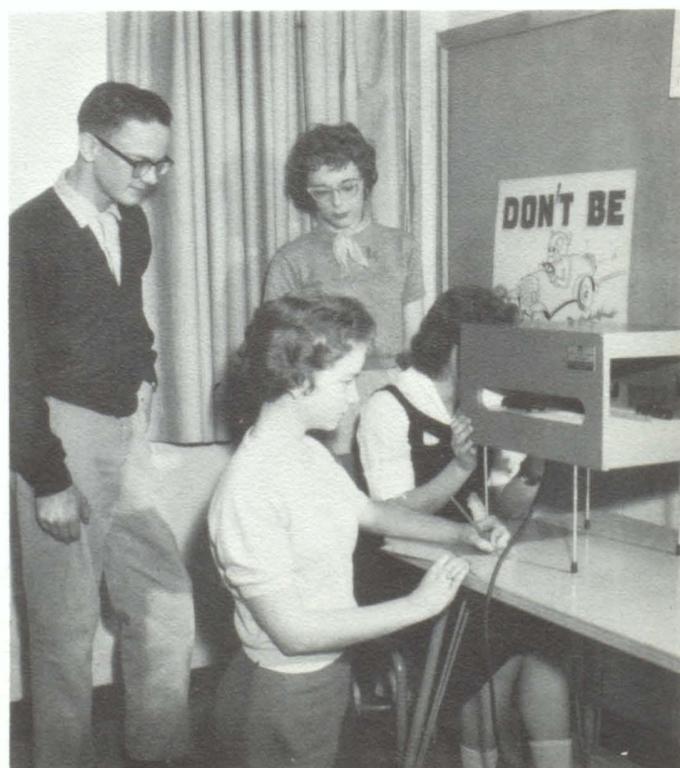
Every year the Drivers Education course teaches over fourteen hundred students. It is in demand more than any other course because of the elimination of a two year wait and lower insurance rates.

The course consists of thirty hours in the classroom and six and one-half hours behind the wheel.

The classroom section contains training devices such as brake reaction, vision, steadiness, and depth perception tests. By these means, the student not only is able to find his weaknesses but the instructor is also able to help in these fields. Besides the tests, the students read and discuss daily assignments given from the text.

The actual six and one-half hours behind the wheel consists of two weeks on the driving range and one week on the road. While on the range the students learn how to shift, stop, start, park, and back up. They practice precision driving by weaving around flags. The one week on the road consists of driving in everyday traffic. When a student has completed the entire course, he is not yet ready to drive alone. He must first take both a written and a road test at the local police station.

The depth perception test is taken by Anita Good while Bill Bartlett, Sue Porter and Kathy Retell watch.





Library Staff Works Earnestly And Efficiently

The Kimball library is one of the most important facilities the school has to offer, housing nearly 6,000 books which provide a storehouse of knowledge for all ambitious Kimball students. The library has space for approximately 150 people and accommodates up to 600 people a day. During all hours of the day, students from speech classes, science rooms, and study halls enter the library for research, study, or just plain relaxation. The selection of books is many and varied, the magazines keep Kimball students well-versed on all current happenings, and audio-visual devices are also available.

The library staff, headed by Mrs. Hartwig and assisted by Mrs. Braeuninger, is made up of 36 Kimball students who are interested in obtaining valuable experience in library science. They receive credit for their first two years on the staff and if they wish to continue with the work, they do so with no credit for the remaining semesters. A Library Science Award is given to a deserving graduating staff member who has given extra time and energy to the library.



Ricky Goeckel is surrounded by Claudette Counts, Carol Baldwin, and Anna Biehy. They all seem to be eagerly studying for an up-and-coming test.



Mrs. Winifred Hartwig
Librarian



Mrs. Doris Braeuninger
Asst. Librarian



Mrs. Sara Barnhill



Miss Barbara Dobben



Mrs. Jayne Franklin



Mr. James Glick



Mrs. Florence Hall



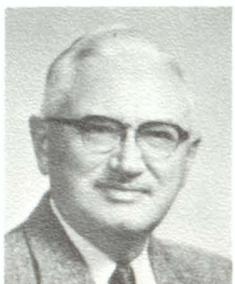
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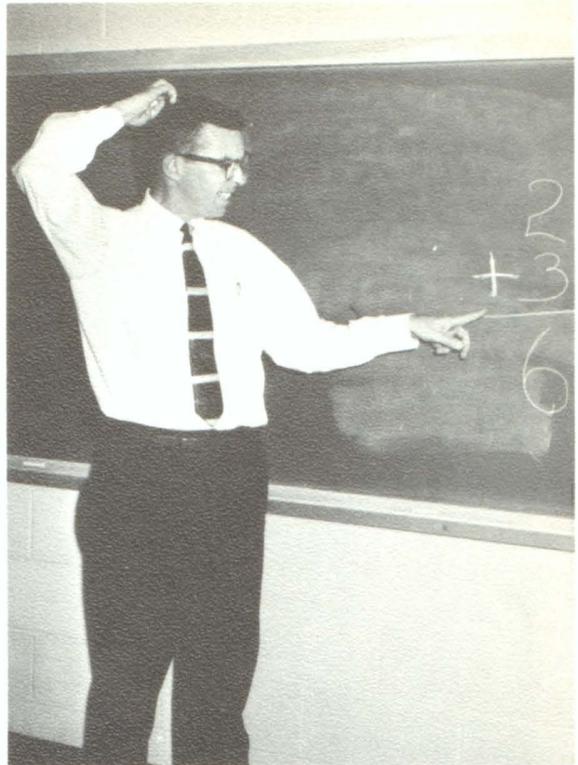
Miss Joanne Less



Mr. Isadore Rosen



Mr. Ralph Shepard



Mr. Farwell, of our math department, admits to his class that some problems are pretty tough; but we all know that with time he will successfully come across the correct formula.

... to All Our Teachers

We Are Indebted ...

As Mrs. Betty Ellis, American history and government teacher, points out an important date to her class, we wonder whether or not that familiar smile is due to a feather in her shoe.



Mr. Peter Spurck



Mr. Gilbert Stuve



Mr. Roy Wall



Miss Helen Davies



Miss Emma Doerr



Miss Julie Kelly



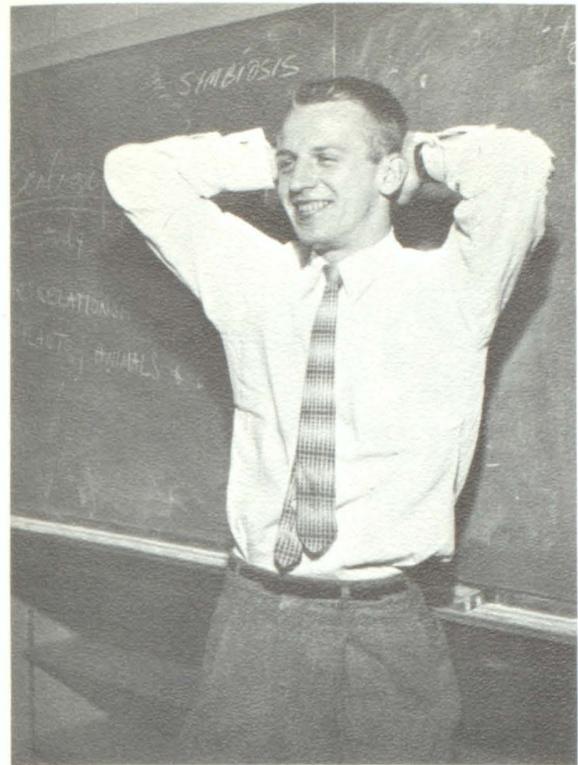
Mrs. Mary Louise Fisk



Mrs. Helen Kull



Mrs. Dorothy Moses



Only two things could be making Mr. Gasiorowski beam like this. He has either received his autographed picture of Nelly Fox, or has heard that senior girls are going to be abolished!

Who Have Guided . . .



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Mr. Donald Bush



Mr. James Cameron



Mrs. Betty Ellis



Mrs. Jane Epker



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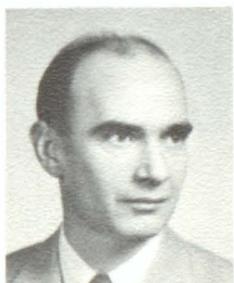


Mr. Jack Stephan

and Instructed Us . . .



Mr. John Warner



Mr. Edward Davis



Mr. Kenneth Friend



Mr. Alfred Jilbert



Mr. Douglas Light



Mr. Charles Mueller



Mr. Richard Pray



Mr. Robert Schiesel



Mr. Harry Zientek



Mr. Ray Hawarny, alias Xavier Sebastian the wall-scaler, takes time out from his tedious chore of marking the report cards of his English class to hypnotize the cameraman.



Mr. Donald Bray



Mr. Edward Campbell



Mr. Mike Rodriguez



Mr. Edward Stange



Mr. Paul Temerian



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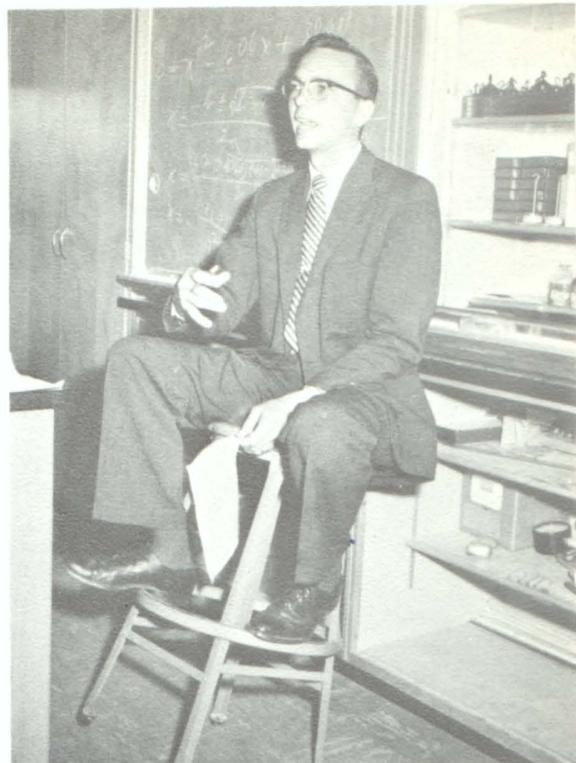
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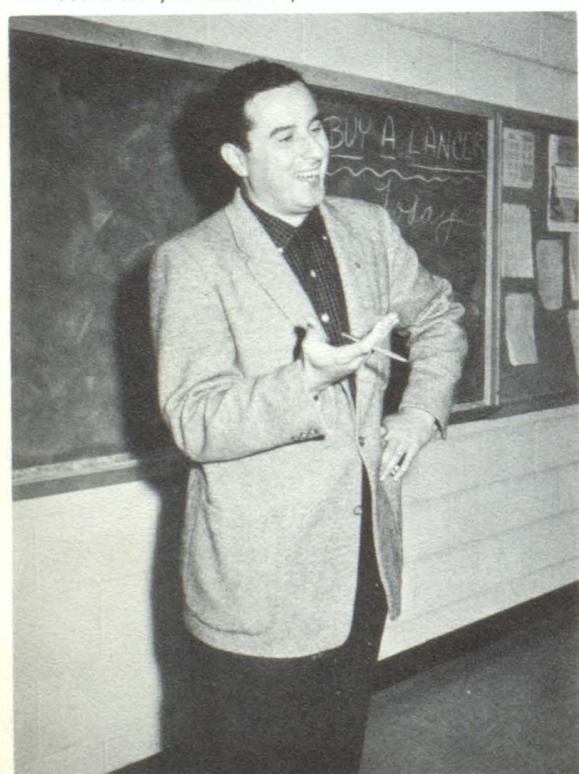


Ron Schmidt, chemistry and physics teacher, famed for his high-stool antics, is trying to tell his class that Newton's Universal Law of Gravitation doesn't affect him.

... Academic Studies ...

... Through Our Various ...

"As a note of encouragement," beams Mr. Rosen, Lancer advisor, "our latest figures indicate that to meet this year's sales quota of 800, we have only 799 more yearbooks to push!"



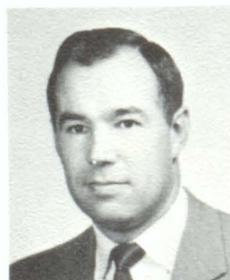
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Mrs. Susanne Shafer



Mr. Robert Zulch



Mr. Robert Gasiorowski



Mr. Louis Hargreaves



Mr. Ronald Schmidt



Mr. Mike Stoolmiller



Mr. Myron Yanitz



"Merciful zot", cries Mr. Warner, sociology teacher and former teen-ager. "If only they had consulted their sociology books before taking such drastic measures, this never would have happened."

and Extra Activities . . .



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Miss Marilyn Hamilton



Miss Jo Ann Johnstone



Mr. Haldon Robinson



Mrs. Donna Scherer



Mr. Joseph Spector



Mrs. Margery Binder



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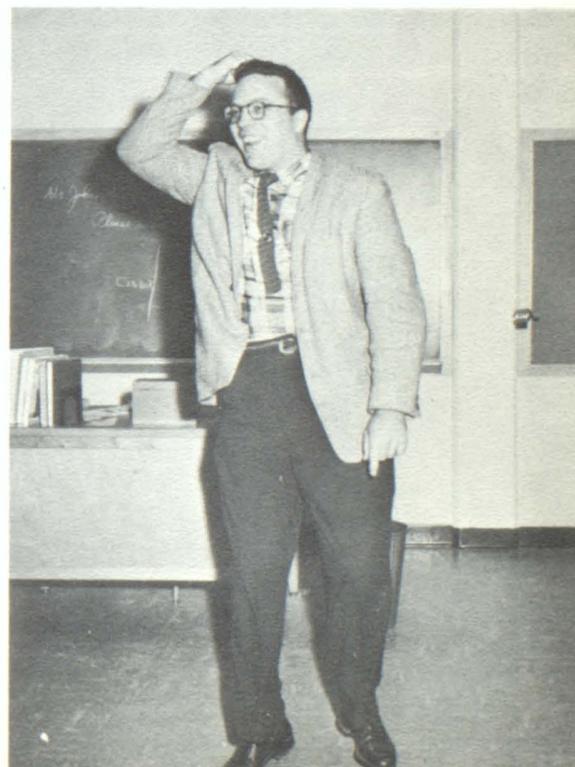
Mr. Russell Peters



Mr. Peter Mangiaracina

. . . Here At Kimball

Mr. Spurck, talented teacher, will be glad to show you, during any class period, the fundamental steps to the English 5 Cha Cha in three easy lessons.



S p o r t s



There was one aspect of our school life that all students found necessary — SPORTS.

In the fall, we experienced the thrills and excitement of watching our noble Knights tally a 7-2-1 record. No one can possibly forget our Homecoming Weekend — the climax to the marvelous gridiron season. The weekend started out with the greatly anticipated clash with our cross-town rivals, Dondero. We were extremely proud of our team, even though we lost the game by one exciting point.

The end of the football and cross-country seasons ushered in the beginning of basketball, wrestling, and swimming. Even though our basketball team did not do so well in the league standings, we were proud of the boys for their excellent display of determination. The grapplers fought their way through their second season and ended up with a fine record.

Perhaps, one of the most exciting sports was swimming. Our Knights streaked past Birmingham to bring the first Eastern Michigan League championship to Kimball.

The first touch of spring found the track, baseball, golf and tennis teams practicing diligently.

We look back now on the 1959 sports year and feel elated that all our teams tried hard and displayed the most important quality attainable in athletics — sportsmanship.





GRADUATING



Larry Anderson
Football 1



Ron Anderson
Wrestling 1



Dave Brazier
Football 2
Wrestling 2
Baseball 2



Jim Carr
Track 1
Cross Country 1



Bob Chutorash
Tennis 1



Mike Cobb
Football 1



Bill Dallavo
Swimming 2
Cross Country 1



Chuck Dallavo
Basketball 2
Tennis 2



Bob Dillon
Football 2
Wrestling 2



Morris Emigh
Cross Country 2 (capt.)



Don Fuhrman
Football 2 (capt.)
Baseball 2



Carl Geockel
Swimming 2 (capt.)



Gregg Gregory
Wrestling 1



Dick Groulx
Baseball 2



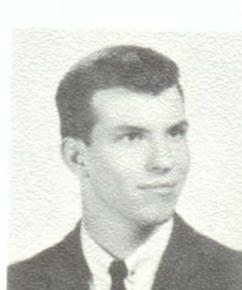
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Track 2 (capt.)



Mark Hector
Football 3 (capt.)
Swimming 2
Tennis 2 (capt.)



Roger Hicks
Track 1



John Holbrook
Football 2
Wrestling 1



Mike Howard
Football 1

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Don Johnson
Football 2
Wrestling 2 (capt.)



John Kennedy
Football 3



Ralph Klee
Football 1



Gary Krause
Track 1



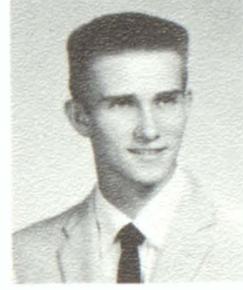
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Cross Country 1
Wrestling 2
Track 2



Bob Kreiner
Swimming 2



Don McKercher
Tennis 2



Steve Michalek
Football 2
Track 1



Jerry Norman
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Baseball 2 (capt.)



Bill Pace
Basketball 2
Baseball 2



Al Pollard
Tennis 2



Dave Reed
Track 2
Cross Country 1



Mike Rehner
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Allen Richter
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Bill Santerini
Basketball 2



Dale Sparrow
Football 2



Terry Szymon
Track 2



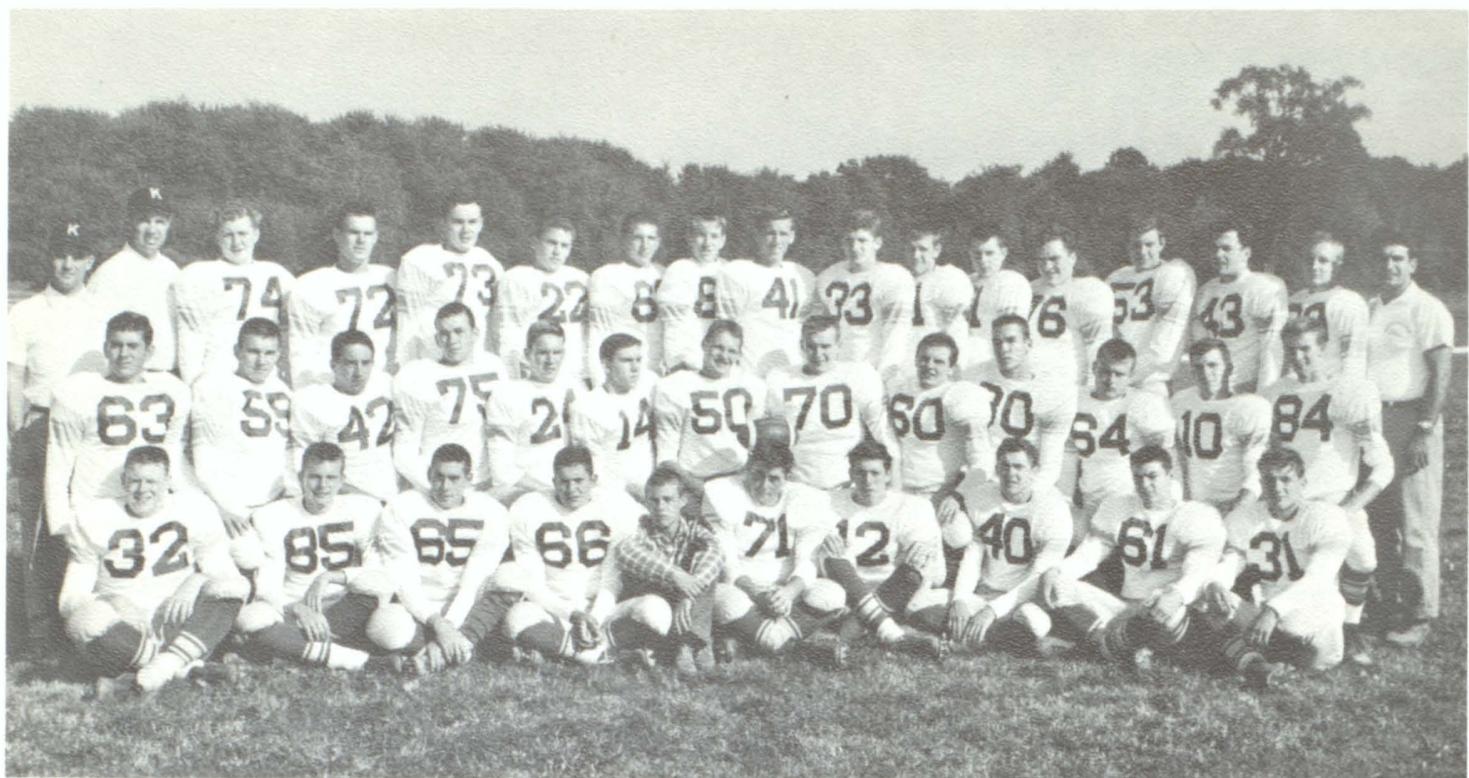
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Frank Voeffray
Football 2
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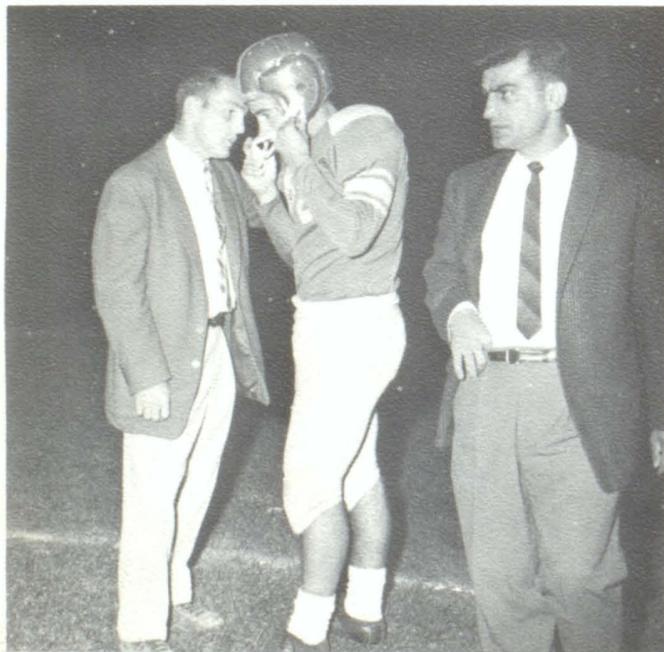
Jim Whan
Football 2



First row, left to right: Doug Whan, Gary Wirth, Dave Wills, Bob Sutter, Earl Ryan, manager, Craig Reutherford, Ron Sparrow, Tom Eldridge, Jim Harris, Doug Vernier. Second row, left to right: Mike Cobb, Ralph Klee, Frank Voeffray, Don Johnson, Jim Whan, Dale Sparrow, Mark Hector, co-captain, Don Fuhrman, co-captain, Bob Dillon, John Kennedy,

Dave Brazier, John Holbrook, Steve Michalek. Third row, left to right: Pin Ryan, head coach, Mr. Zulch, end coach, John Johnson, Joe Milke, Wayne Clark, Dennis Custance, Chuck Rosenberg, Howard Vanderbeck, Norm Kurilik, Larry Wasen, Larry Anderson, Doug Forier, Mike Howard, Gerry Root, Jim Shields, Jerry Riutta, Paul Temerian, backfield coach.

Knights Close Victorious Season, 6-2-1



Frank Voeffray, Kimball halfback, listens attentively to Coach Ryan's advice as Assistant Coach, Paul Temerian, views the field of play.

Another football season has come to a close. With the Knights ending up with an excellent record of 6-2-1.

In Kimball's second year, the team placed eighth in the state because of the able coaching of Pin Ryan.

Repeating history for the second time, the gridders tied their first game with Southfield 27-27. They then went on to conquer Berkley 25-0, Hazel Park 18-6, and Dearborn 6-0.

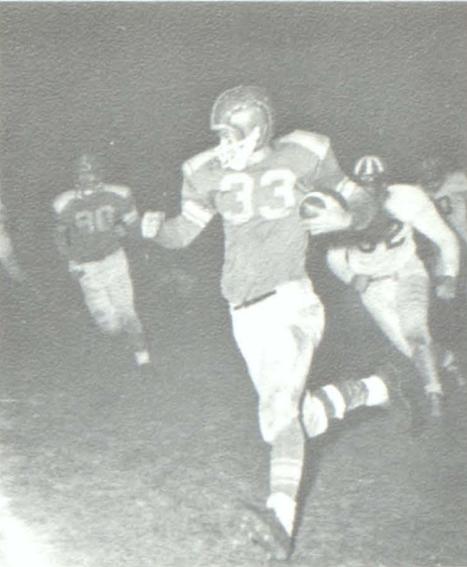
The Knights then tasted defeat from Grand Rapids-South 12-0. The Kimball squad struck back and downed Taylor Center 27-0, Fitzgerald 40-7, and Birmingham 7-0.

In the first annual Oak Stump Game, Kimball was edged by Dondero 14-13. The inter-city game replaced the annual Royal Oak-Birmingham game.

The Knights scored on the opening kickoff. However, at the end of the half, Dondero held the lead 14-6. Kimball scored late in the fourth period to make the final score 13-14.

In the second year of competition, the Knights gained state-wide recognition. Two of the Kimball eleven made honorable mention on the All-State team. They were Dave Brazier at guard, and Don Fuhrman at tackle.

Kimball also placed three men on the first string of the All-SOC Team, they are Dave Brazier at guard, Mark Hector at center, and Frank Voeffray at back. Honorable Mentions were Don Fuhrman at tackle, Larry Wassen, Dale Sparrow, and John Holbrook all backfield.

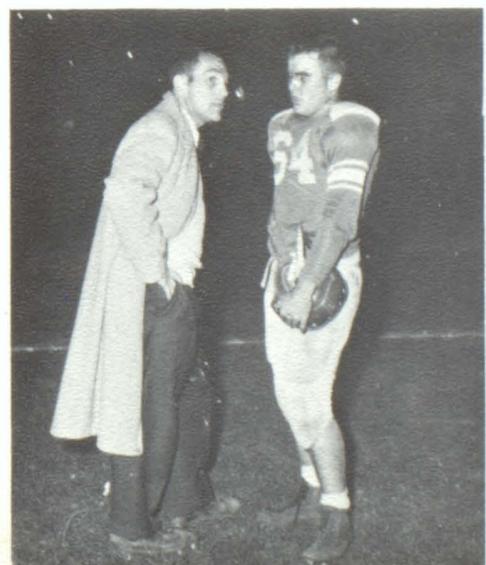


Left - Dale Sparrow eludes Grand Rapids South tackler as he fights his way for a first down, with the aid of an unidentified blocker.



Kimball cheerleaders (left to right) Karen Hemphill, Nancy Farrell, Penny Loucks, Margaret Hurley, Barb Swanson, and Ann Goulaud cheer another Kimball touchdown.

It seems as if half of the Grand Rapids Football team is after Kimball's Frank Voeffray, who is off on another jaunt, which proved futile as the Knights lost, 12-0.



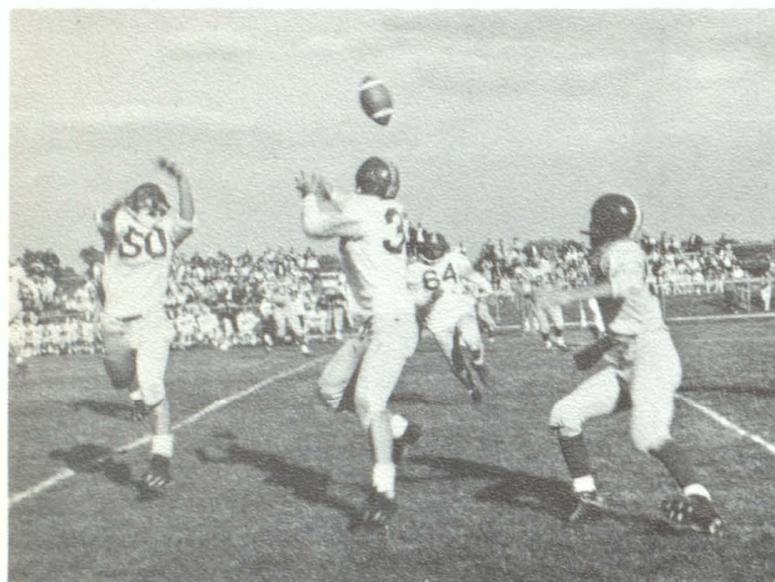
Left - Coach Pin Ryan gives instructions to defensive captain Dave Brazier during a tense moment in the Dondero game.



Right - Kimball's Frank Voeffray grimaces while being tackled by an unknown Grand Rapids player after an end run.



In the Southfield game, Mark Hector (50) deflected this pass to Larry Wasen (33) who, unfortunately, was hit by an unidentified opposing player trampled in turn by Dave Brazier (64).



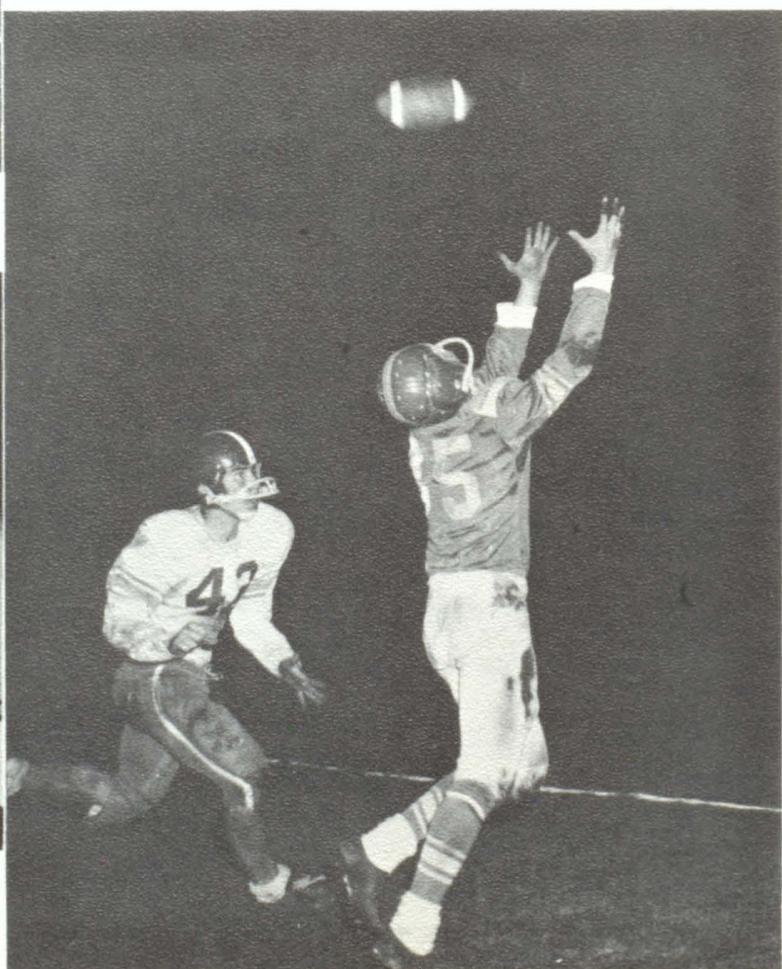
Mike Omalev and Dean Flippo exchange greetings with Mark Hector and Don Fuhrman before the game began. The atmosphere became less cordial, however, as the game progressed.

An athletic coach is a person composed of many characteristics. At times he must be hard and solid while at other times he must be kind and sympathetic. There is also a time for sorrow and remorse, just as there is a time for the gladness of having a winning team. Royal Oak Kimball's head football coach is the possessor of these various traits which constitute the making of a very fine coach.

The first picture shows Ryan in a quizzical mood as he is talking with assistant coach, Dick Zulch. It seems as though he is asking, "Who missed that pass?" The second picture shows Mr. Ryan in a state of meditation, as if he is contemplating his next move. The next view depicts the enthusiasm that the coach develops during the game. In the last picture, the game is won, and he can finally relax and say, "Good job."



A tense moment is reached in the game as Kimball's Gary Wirth stretches to grab a pass. Bill Waldrop of Dondero tries to foul the reception.





Varsity squad left to right: Coach Jim Glick, Bob Currie, Dave Reed, Jim Carr, Bill Dallavo, Chuck Armstrong, and John Kreag. Kneeling:

Tom Duering, Larry Kuehn, Dave Dreifuss, Art Armstrong, and Ed Place.

Harriers Compile Impressive Record

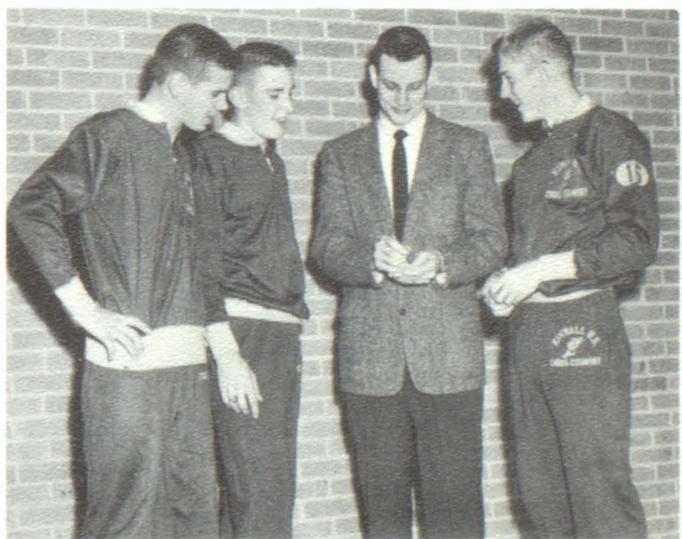
During the fall months, Kimball students noticed a handful of boys in sweat suits faithfully doing calisthenics led by captain Morris Emigh. This group was the Kimball High harriers who, for the second straight year, compiled an impressive record under coach Jim Glick, whose first year of coaching was quite successful.

Kimball's cross country team won eight out of ten meets. The scores were: Dondero, 15-50; Hazel Park, 26-30; Mt. Clemens, 21-40; Port Huron, 21-38; Ferndale, 18-43; Clawson, 22-1/2—34-1/2; Birmingham, 37-21. In addition to this fine record, Kimball finished second in the Eastern Michigan League meet and fifth in the regionals.

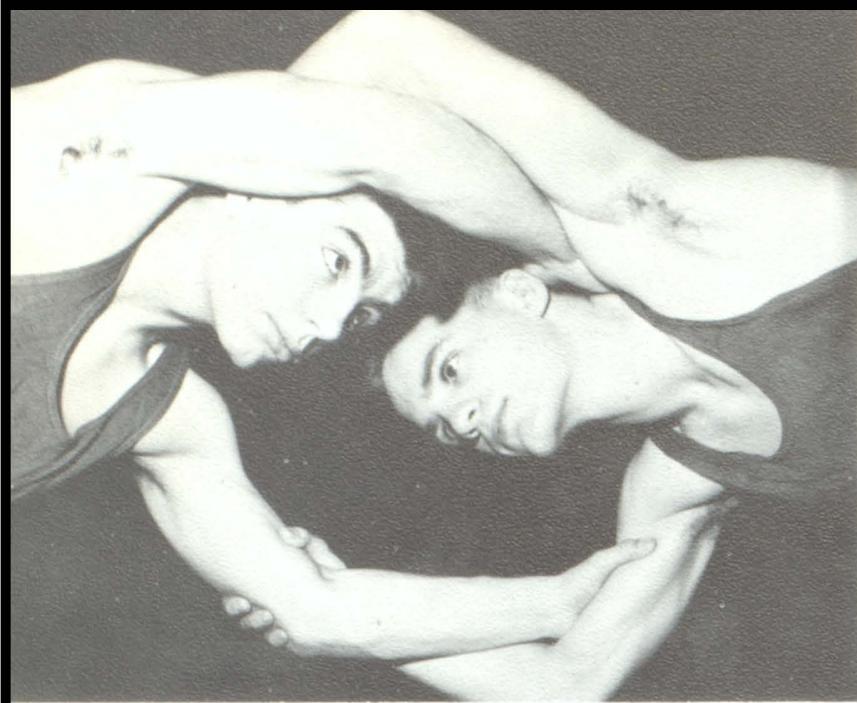
Senior varsity letter winners included Jim Carr, Bill Dallavo, Morris Emigh, John Kreag and Dave Reed. Standouts were Morris Emigh who placed twelfth in the state regionals and forty-third in the state finals; and Bill Dallavo who placed first in the state regionals and twentieth in the state finals. Bill Dallavo, who was undefeated in eight races, broke the record set by Tom Harris with a 10:31.5 clocking.

Junior Chuck Armstrong and sophomore Bob Currie, also varsity letterwinners, will form the basis for next year's team.

Reserve letter certificates went to the following boys: Bill Allen, Art Armstrong, Dave Dreifuss, Tom Duering, and Larry Kuehn. Keith Wolcott received his freshman numerals.



Recording their timing from a recent cross country meet to Mr. Glick are Chuck Armstrong, Bill Dallavo and Morris Emigh, the captain of the team.



Featured in this picture are John Kreag and Butch Harris showing one of the various techniques that helped Kimball attain its 10-2-0 record for 1959.

After a fine season for a second year sport, the Kimball wrestling team ended its second season with a record of ten wins and only two losses. Throughout the season, the wrestlers were conditioning for their toughest match, Hazel Park. The extra effort paid off well, as the Knights downed the Vikings in one of the season's most thrilling meets. The grapplers also maintained their supremacy over Dondero, Fitzgerald, East Detroit, Southfield, Pontiac Northern, Pontiac Central, Farmington, Berkley, and Hazel Park, but lost to Ann Arbor and Port Huron. Still the Knights tied for the Eastern Michigan League championship despite these defeats.

In the regional tournament the wrestlers took third place.

John Kreag, Paul Shortt, Butch Harris, Bob Dillon, Dave Brazier, Frank Voeffray, and Don Johnson qualified for the state tournament in which our matmen captured fourteenth place.

Wrestlers End With Fine Record



Kneeling, l. to r. are: Doug Whan, Don Johnson, Don Pirkola, Frank Voeffray, Dave Brazier, Bob Dillon, Butch Harris, John Holbrook, John Kreag and Paul Shortt. Second row: Coach Mike Rodriguez, Steve Marge, Bob Boorsma, Jim Walker, Bill Scott, Tom Custance, Bob Riddle, Jerry

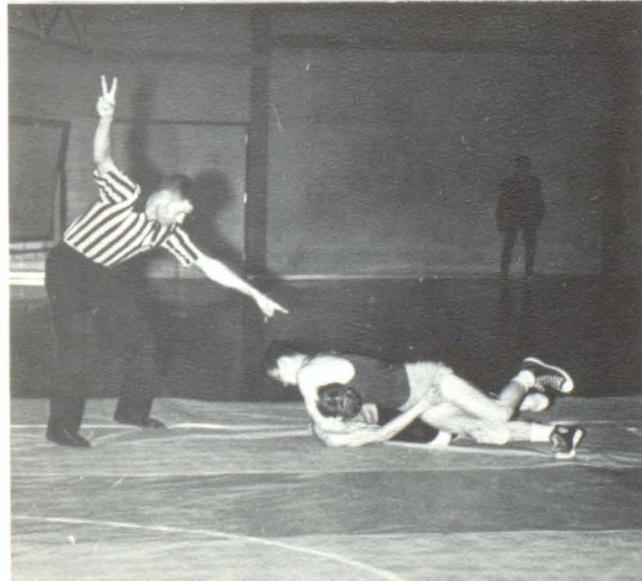
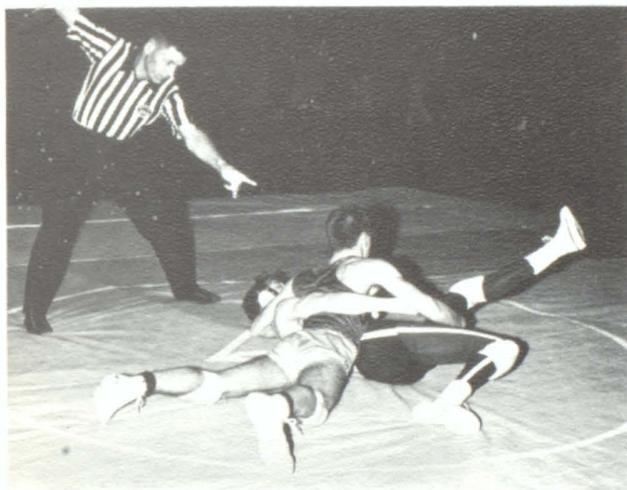
Holbrook, Ricky Seres, Jerry Savage, and Gary Jordano. Third row: Bob Sutter, Al Pankratz, Jerry Norman, Rick Harris, Earl Caldwell, John Pomroy, John Shtogren, Brad Kurilik, Mike Rehner, Greg Gregory, Richard Green, Ron Anderson, Bob Utley, and Bob Berg.

Kimball	Opponent
29	Ann Arbor
34	Dondero
28	Berkley
50	E. Detroit
37	Pont. Northern
30	Fitzgerald
30	Southfield
36	Pont. Central
26	Hazel Park
34	Farmington
16	Port Huron
28	Dondero

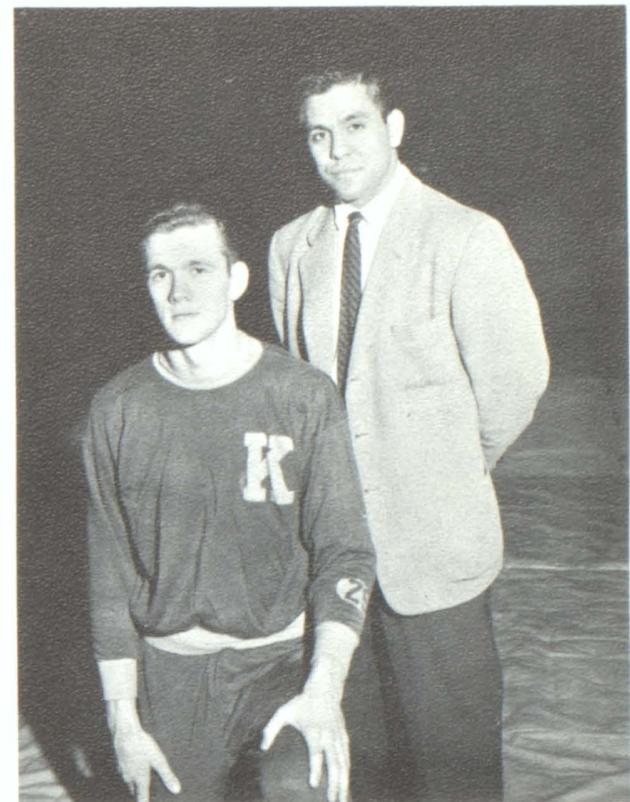
Regional—third place

State—Fourteenth place

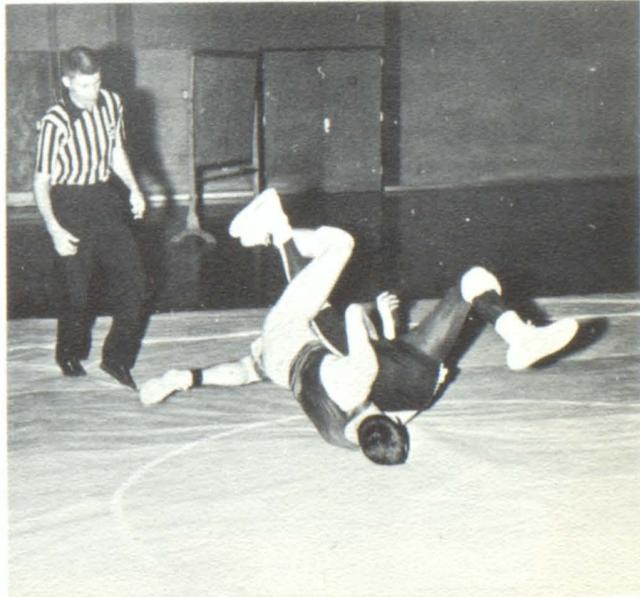
John Kreag accumulates points for Kimball by reversing positions with his opponent. The referee designates the number of points and signals them to the scorer.



Two points go to grappler John Holbrook as he, by use of an unmitigated headlock, attempts to pin his opponent and win the match.



Coach Mike Rodriguez, one of the finest in the state, and his team captain, Don Johnson, pose near the mat before a meet.



Wham! Frank Voeffray is either on his way up—or down. This photo proves, though, that wrestling is a rough sport and full of action.

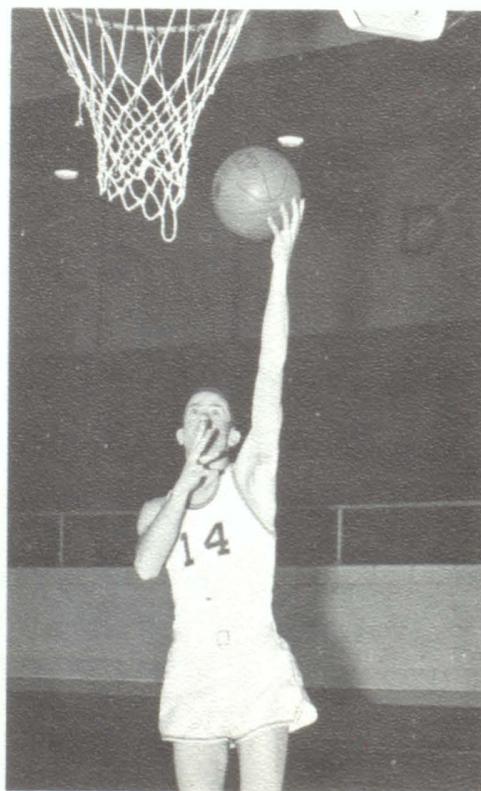


The varsity basketball team members are from left to right: Bill Santerini, Bill Pace, Chuck Dallava, Duane Cummings, Craig Kirby, Gary Moody,

Wayne Clark, Gary Wirth, Roger Geigher, Dennis Nygren, Mike Harris, and Larry Stewart. Manager Ed Malish and Coach Vince Sigren kneel in front.

Lady Luck Plays Havoc

Kimball	Opponent	
40	Dondero	45
35	Fitzgerald	36
37	Mt. Clemens	60
23	Pt. Huron	56
21	Berkley	50
35	Hazel Park	39
40	E. Detroit	41
31	Ferndale	39
49	Birmingham	54
41	Pt. Huron	62
43	Hazel Park	29
47	E. Detroit	66
48	Mt. Clemens	50
41	Ferndale	59
37	Birmingham	53

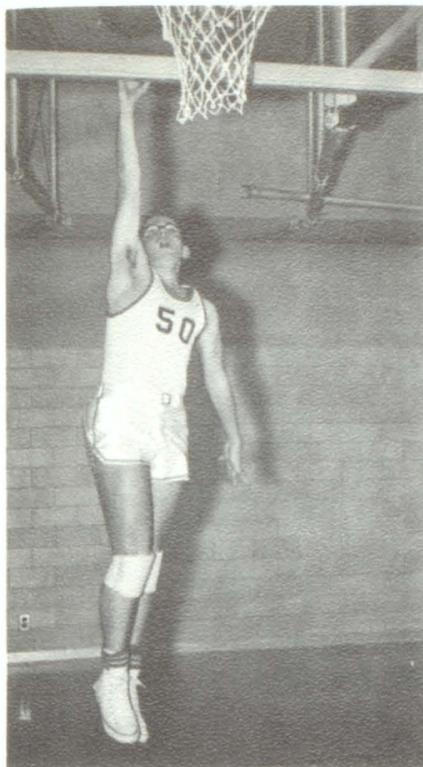


Team captain Mike Harris, voted the most valuable player the last two seasons, practices his "eagle-eye" shooting.

This year the Kimball basketball team, under coach Vince Sigren, compiled a 1-11 league record. Throughout their losing season of tough competition and close scores, the Knights never gave up. The team put their all into every game and, with a few timely breaks, could have had a winning season.

Kimball was led in scoring by all S.O.C. guard Mike Harris with 223 points followed by seniors Bill Pace and Bill Santerini. Next year's captains, Gary Moody and Duane Cummings, provide a good nucleus to work toward a better record.

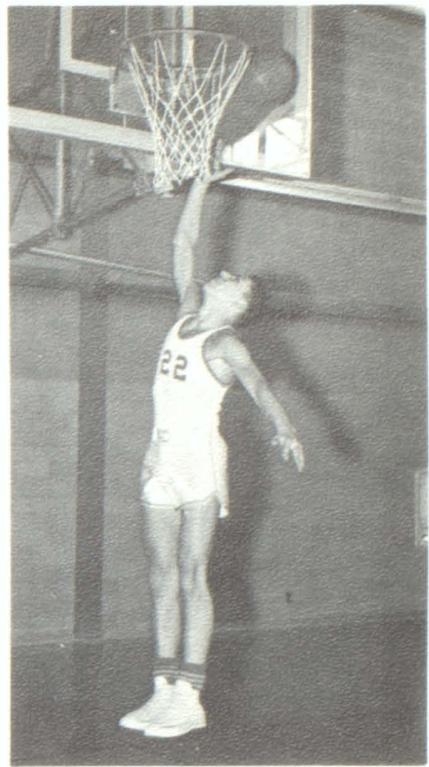
The junior varsity, under coach Dick Zulch, was winless in fifteen starts with Bill Chilton leading in scoring.



Chuck Dallavo tries to score the hard way; by shooting from behind the basket!



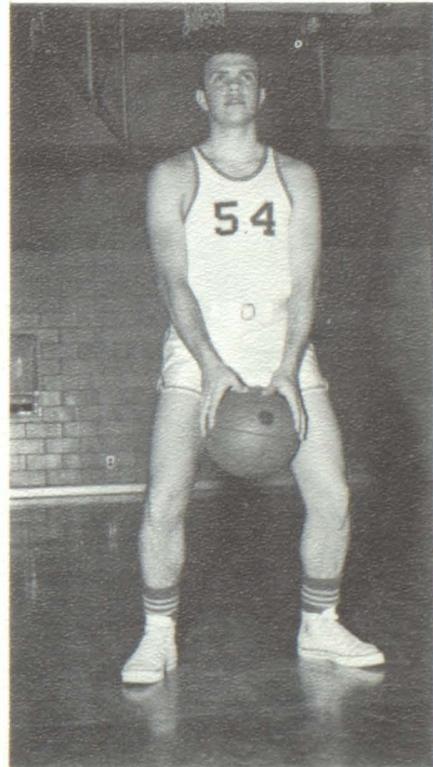
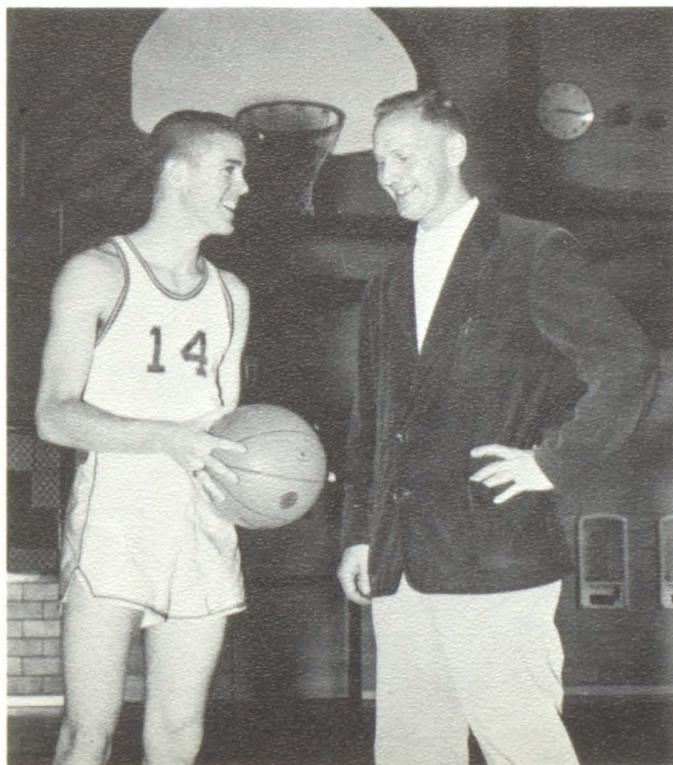
Steve Michalik displays his speed, as he dribbles down the court.



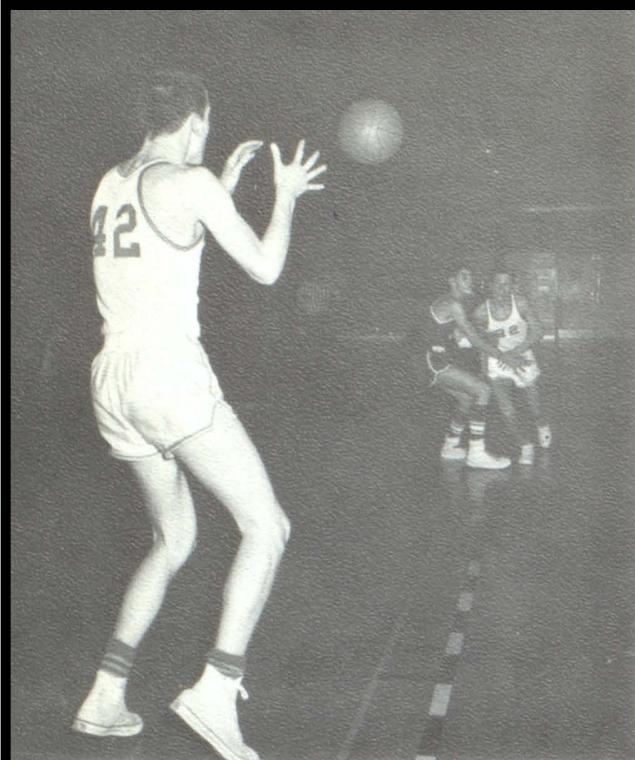
Up and in! Bill Santerini's dog shots have scored many points for Kimball.

With Kimball Cagers

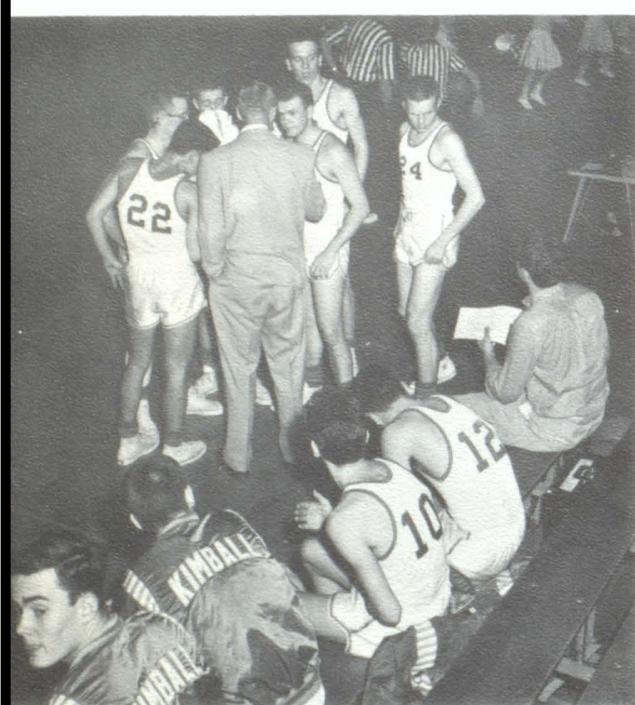
Captain Mike Harris and coach Vince Sigren are seen here at a practice session, discussing their plans for the team.



Ready at the foul line for a free throw is guard, Bill Pace.



Kimball retains possession of the ball as Gary Moody (42) receives this pass from Bill Santerini (22).

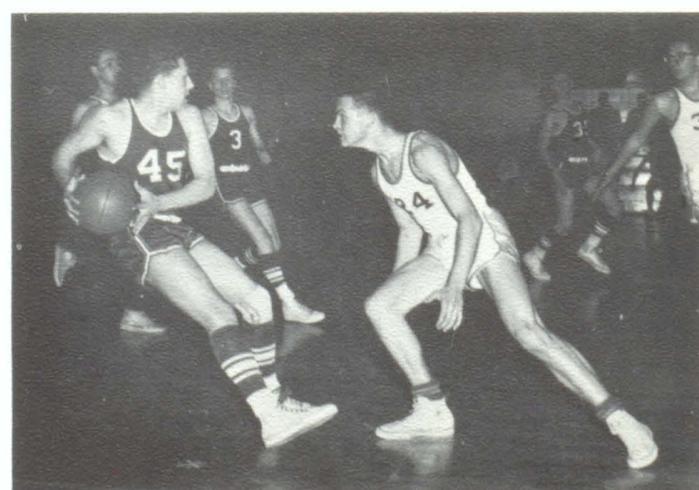
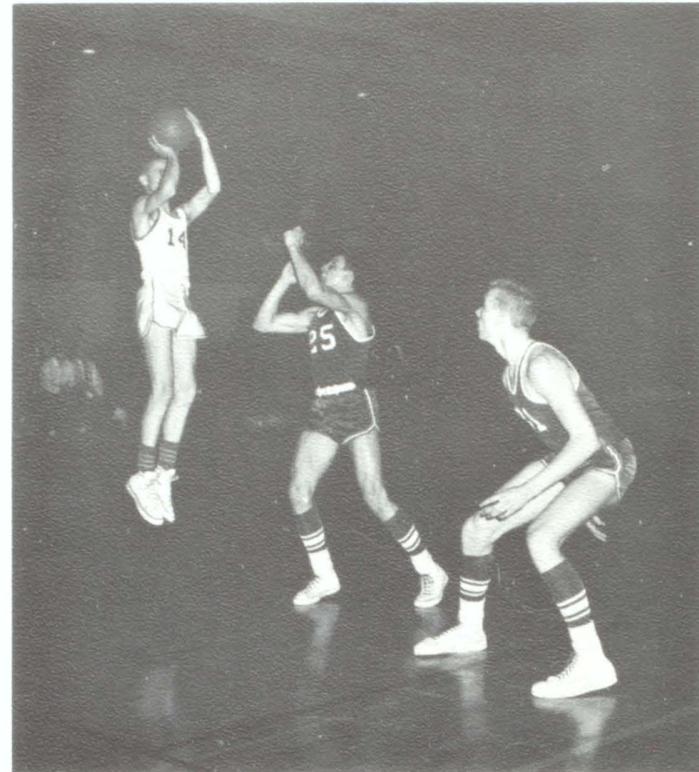


Planning to turn the tide of the game, the team meets in a time-out huddle.

Gary Wirth appears to be trying a new technique by scaring the opponent, and it looks like he's succeeding!



Larry Stewart jumps high for the rebound and gets it to the dismay of the opposing team.





Varsity Squad: 1st Row: Bob Kreiner, Mark Hector, Carl Goeckel, Mr. Art Solow, Al Richter, Jim Hands, Bill Dallava. 2nd Row: Jack Valentine, Al Douglas, Chuck Armstrong, Gil Ogden, Barry Johnson, Mr. Ed Campbell.

bell. 3rd Row: Bill Vandergraaf, Brooke Bearss, Bud Stringer, Dave Ritchie, Lloyd Redlin, Ed Boothman, Wally Dean. 4th Row: Al McCarthy, Jim Hamilton, Fred Fillmore, Norm Meeks, Jeff Bayton, Earl Ryan.

Swimmers Cap EML Championship

Kimball has earned its first Eastern Michigan League Title. The swimming team is the champion, finishing with a 14-0-1 record.

The Knights dunked Dondero 61-35, Thurston 64-32; 59-33, Ferndale 74-22; 72-20, Hazel Park 60-36; 75-21, Mount Clemens 74-22; 65-31, Southfield 66-26; 76-20, Utica 80-16; 74-22, Birmingham 48-48; 50-46, and Fitzgerald 66-30.

Kimball's hardest meet was Birmingham, former champs, whom the Knights dumped to gain the title.

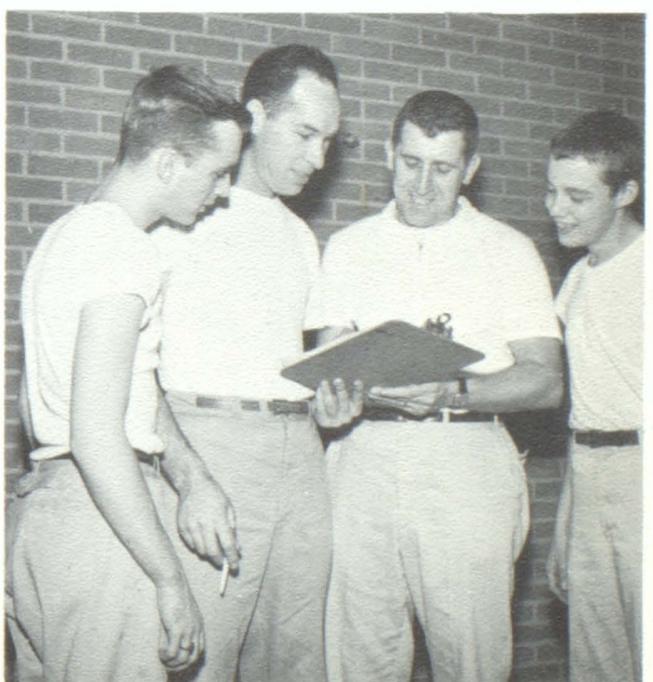
The swimmers also won the EML League meet to be the undisputed leaders. With the League Championship, the Knights were given a second place rating in the state for dual meet competition.

In the league meet, six new records were set, two of them going to Kimball. Carl Goeckel in the 100 yard butterfly with the time of 60.8, and Barry Johnson in the 150 individual medley with the time of 1:32.9.

The natators then went to the state finals where they placed fifth. Six boys qualified. Carl Goeckel fourth in the butterfly, Jim Hands third in the 100-yard freestyle, and Barry Johnson second in the 400-yard freestyle.

The 200-yard speed relay consisting of Barry Johnson, Bill Spreen, Mark Hector, and Jim Hands placed first, setting a new state record with the time of 1:33.8. This time was four tenths of a second off the national high school record.

Wally Dean, Assistant Coach Ed Campbell, Coach Art Solow, and Earl Ryan check over their score sheets for the day.





Carl Goeckel autographs Al Richter's cast as Al seems happy about his fast recovery from a disappointing mishap.

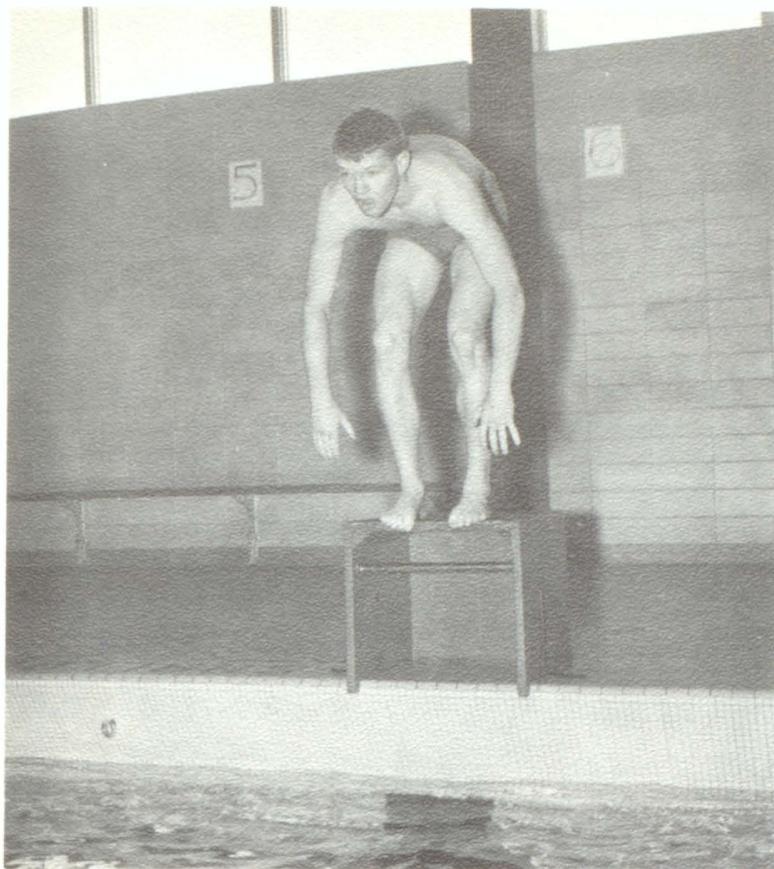
Representing Kimball at Michigan State during the week-end of March 13-14 were these members of the All-American Speed Relay. Front: Barry Johnson and Jim Hands. Back: Mark Hector and Bill Spreen.



Seated around their coach are these members of the Junior Varsity swimming team. Front row: Dan Huntington, Dick Schmaltz, Steve Ellis, Mr. Campbell, Tom Warth, Joe Wilson, Ken Heikkinen, and Art Armstrong.

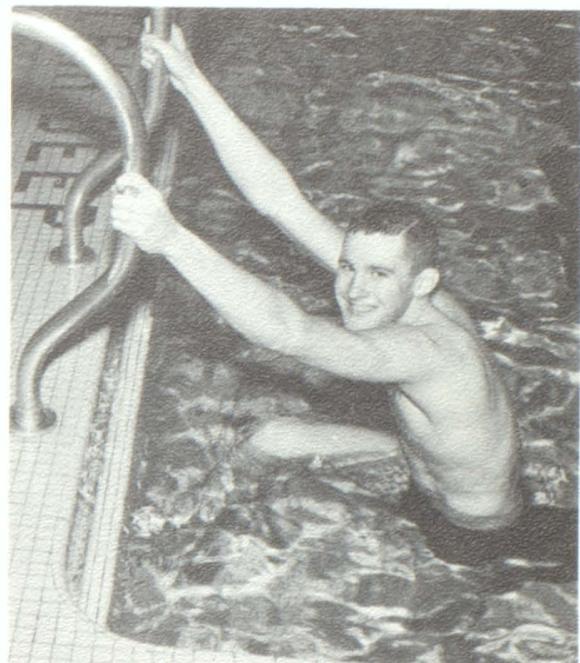
Second row: Dave Souten, Bob Schmidt, Tom Statler, Bob Kinkade, Rick Goeckel, and Dave Wenger. Third row: Art Cash, Mike Rowe, Tom Cahill, Bob Currie, Allan Bartlett, and Tom Holtzman.





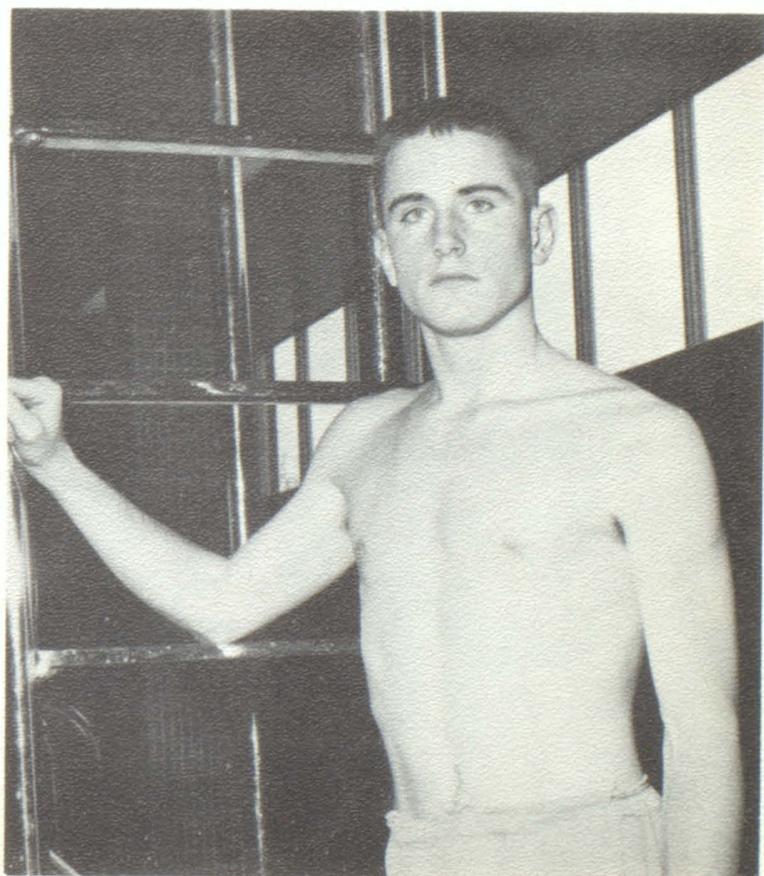
Mark Hector, fifty yard free style and speed relay swimmer, anxiously awaits the signal of the gun which starts the race in this meet.

The look of victory is once again evident on the face of varsity swimmer, Barry Johnson.



Jim Hands takes his last big breath before hitting the water during one of Kimball's home meets.

Preparing to mount the steps of the high board in the Kimball pool is diver, Bill Dallavo, of the varsity swimming team.





Row one: Jeff Boynton, Al Richter, Roy Passeralli, Mike Millar, Bill Buckingham, Jim Honds, Paul Hones, Don McKercher (co-capt.), and Dave Dreifuss. **Row two:** Bernard Hetrick, Wally Dean, Jerry Pugh, Bill Dallavo, Mark Hector, Bob Chutorash, Chuck Dallavo, Jerry Kramer, Rick Sharpe,

Tom Sharpe, and Al Pollard (co-capt.). **Row three:** Tom Cahill, Dave Mandeville (manager), Art Cash, Keith Karn, Bill Vandergraff, Gil Ogden, Tom Osman, Roger Geiger, John Leggat, Joe White, Bob Cort, Dennis Nygren, Dave Wills, Chuck Brawn, Dick Stoker, and coach Mike Stoolmiller.

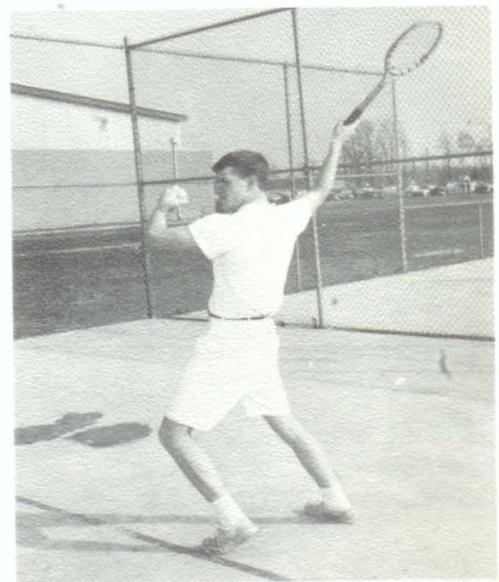
TENNIS



Dave Mandeville, manager, checks some vital statistics with Mr. Stoolmiller before an important match.

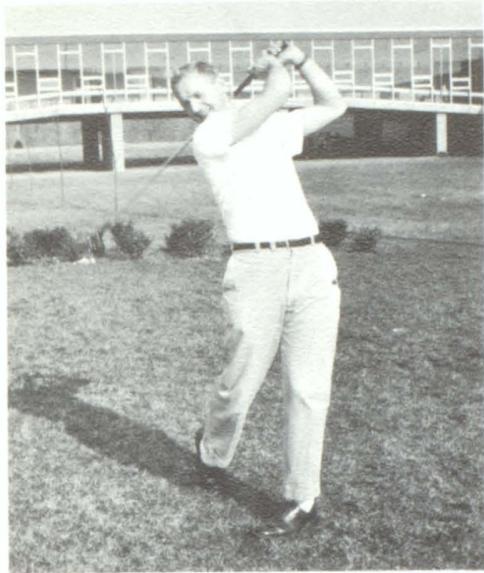
Coaching this year's team was Mike Stoolmiller. With the large turn-out for the team, the outlook was very good. Eight lettermen returned from last season. Last year's team had an overall record of 3-11. Matches played were:

April 14	Oak Park
April 16	Southfield
April 17	Dondero
April 28	Birmingham
May 5	Port Huron
May 12	Mt. Clemens
May 15-16	E M L Matches
May 19	Ferndale
May 21	Oak Park
May 22-23	Regionals
May 26	Hazel Park
May 28	E. Detroit
June 5-6	State Meet



Mark Hector, one of last year's returning lettermen in the sport, warms up before facing his next opponent.

GOLF



Fore! With a smile, Vince Sigren, this year's golf coach, shows just how it's done on Kimball's own green.

The coaching of the golf team was taken over by Vince Sigren, who felt that this was an outstanding year. Kimball had four returning lettermen. This year's turn-out for the team was around fifty boys hoping to make up the varsity team. This year's matches included:

April 22	Dondero
April 29	Oak Park
May 5	Port Huron
May 12	Mt. Clemens
May 15	Regionals
May 18	Southfield & Bently
May 21	Monroe
May 23	State Meet
May 25	Pontiac Invitational
May 28	Dondero
June 2	E M L Tournament



Watch those windows! Senior, Gary Krause demonstrates the skill and form that won him his place on this year's golf team.

First row: Keith Haskin, Chuck Zebell, Dave Dostie, Kit Hutson, Doug Forier, Dick Evans, and Gary Krause. Row two: Dave Johnson, Randy Frank, Barry Nettle, Dave Forier, Ricky Geockel, Bruce Johnson, Gary

Jordano, and Roger Buchanan. Row three: Mickey Maas, Jim Olsen, Richard Kollassa, Bryan Jokela, Rick Foster, Ron Beesley, and coach Vince Sigren. Row four: Dick Rease, Al Hayner, and Dick McCullough.





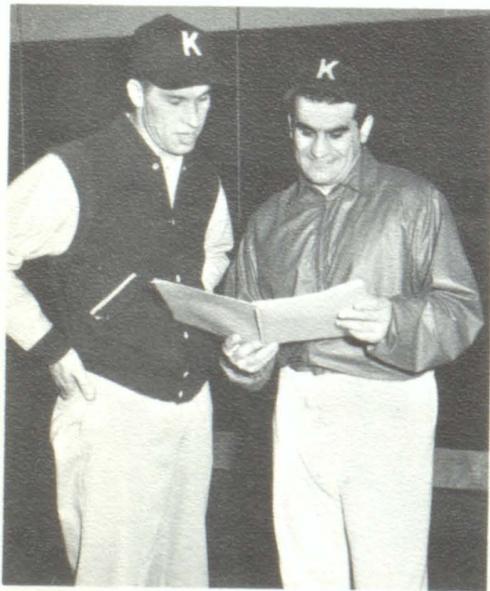
Row one: Norm Kurilik, Jim Place, Dick Groulx, Bill Pace, Jerry Norman (capt.), Nat Upton, Dave Brazier, and Don Fuhrman. Row two: Bob Sutter, Dave Ross, John Johnson, Chuck Baker, Jim Jenkinson, Dave Gerhart, and

Joe Allman. Row three: Coach Ed Campbell, Jerry Riutta, Gary Wirth, Larry Wasen, Paul Parkashon (manager), Butch Coss, and coach Paul Temerian.

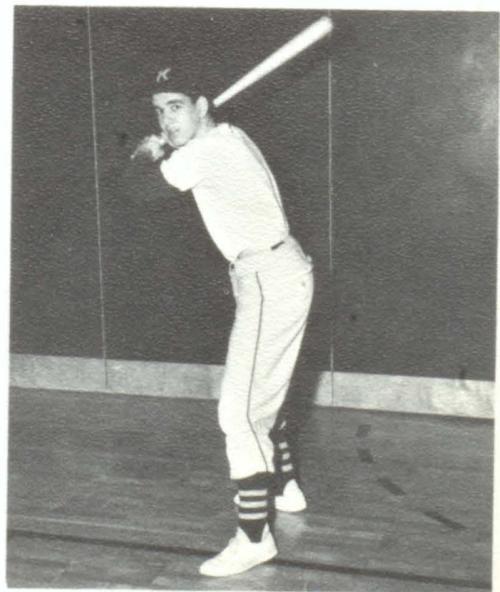
BASEBALL

The 1959 squad looked forward to the E M L Championship with nine returning lettermen. The team hoped to have an undefeated season. Captain of this year's team was senior, Jerry Norman. They were coached by Paul Temerian and Ed Campbell. Although not in league competition last year, the Knights ended up with a 6-5 record. The schedule for the 1959 season was:

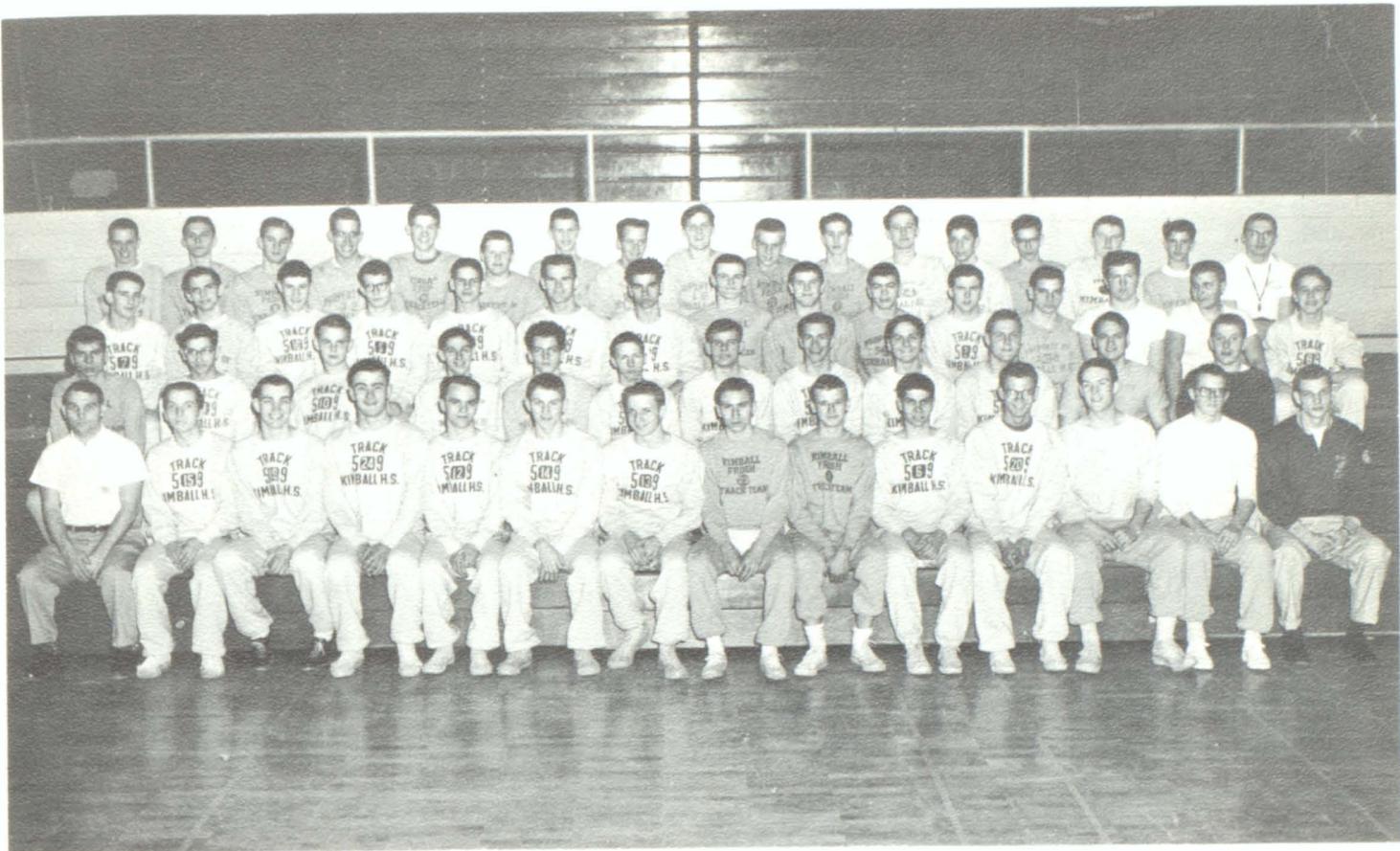
April 14	Dondero
April 17	Southfield
April 21	Roseville
April 24	Lincoln Park
April 28	Birmingham
May 1	Pontiac Northern
May 5	Port Huron
May 12	Mt. Clemens
May 15	Pontiac Northern
May 19	Ferndale
May 26	Hazel Park
May 28	E. Detroit
June 1	Mt. Clemens
June 2-5	E M L Tournament



Coach, Paul Temerian, checks the starting line-up for the season's first game with assistant coach, Ed Campbell.



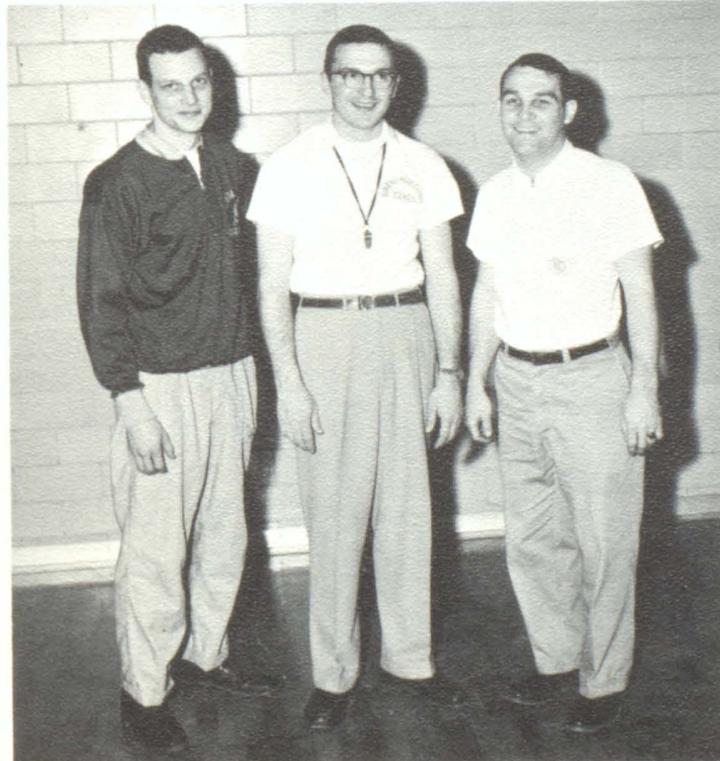
Jerry Norman, captain of the 1959 baseball team, practices his batting form during a pre-season practice session.



Row one: Coach Pin Ryan, Cliff Westbrook, Jim Carr, Wayne Clark, John Kreag, Morris Emigh, Dave Reed, Gregg Gregory, Ross Kauppilla, Ed White, Terry Szymon, Jim Whan, Ken Jeffrey, Coach Jim Glick. **Row two:** Ed Lukawski, Steve Merges, Larry Kuehn, John Pomroy, Larry Stewart, Bill Allan, Bob Currie, Larry Chrysler, Rick Kramer, Richard Green, Jack Higdon, Duane Harrison. **Row three:** Bob Hewitt, Larry Bachilla, Gary Gutow, Garth Rohn, Bill Colson, Joe Milke, Duane Cummings, Ed Boothman,

Art Armstrong, Butch Harris, Tom Eldredge, Dick Schmaltz, Jim Binson, Mike Miczkowski, Mark Van Hala. **Row four:** Randy Brunner, Tom Alpert, Dick Leonard, Terry Smith, Randy Grant, Mike Kirkpatrick, Roger Morgan, Tom Brown, Ron Ridinger, Tom Olson, Bob Bucheran, Ken Fizette, Russell Ellis, Dave Currie, Dick Bartlett, Bob Barnes, coach Charles Jones. Here the coaches of the Kimball track team pose for their picture. They are, left to right: James Glick, Charles Jones, and head coach Pin Ryan.

TRACK



The Kimball trappers began their second season with hopes of bettering last year's record. The coaching staff this year was Pin Ryan and James Glick. The outstanding runners this year were captain Mike Harris and Morris Emigh. This year's schedule included . . .

April 17	Dondero
April 21	Berkley
April 28	Birmingham
May 2	Central Michigan Relays
May 5	Port Huron
May 9	Monroe Relays
May 12	Mt. Clemens
May 16	Regionals
May 19	Ferndale
May 23	State
May 26	Hazel Park
May 29	East Detroit
June 3	E.M.L. Finals

James Glick, Assistant Coach; Charles Jones, Freshman Coach; Pin Ryan, Head Coach.

Competent Coaching Staff

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Head Football



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Head JV Basketball

Mike Rodriguez
Head Wrestling
JV Football Asst.



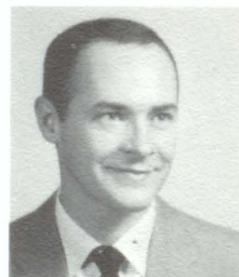
Paul Temerian
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Football Asst.

Vincent Sigren
Head Basketball
Head Golf
Head JV Football



Charles Jones
Head Frosh Football
Head Frosh Basketball

Arthur Solow
Head Swimming



Mike Stoolmiller
Head Tennis

James Glick
Head Cross Country



Edward Campbell
Head Frosh Swimming

. . . . Leads Knights To Success.



The varsity cheerleaders take time out from their busy schedule to pause for a moment of peace and quiet. They are: Ann Goulaud, Margaret

Hurley, Barb Swanson, Karen Hemphill, Nancy Farrell and Sue Scholle.

Cheerleaders Spark Knights to Victory



Junior varsity cheerleaders are from left to right, standing: Elaine Berryman, Pat Rossoll, and Kay Bennett; kneeling are Kathy Rohn, Carolyn Swartz and Kit Trimble.

The 1959 cheerleaders, headed by Karen Hemphill and coached by Julie Kelly, have done a great deal more this season than just add zest to the football and basketball games. Besides the time spent at the games and during sixth hour practice, the girls have been busy selling blue and gold pins and pom poms. Their skits at the pep assemblies have amused everyone.

To add even more to their busy schedule was "Blue Moon," the first of what the girls hope will become the annual homecoming dance. Margaret Hurley had the job of chairman. Her assistants were the other cheerleaders and members of the Varsity Club.

Early this year, Miss Kelly left us to be married and Mrs. Donna Rosetti stepped into the difficult position of sponsoring the cheerleaders.

Every year tryouts are held for the improvement of the squad. The prospective cheerleaders were judged this year by qualified teachers and a graduating senior. Both boys and girls were invited to tryout. A special emphasis was put on their smiles and ability to draw response from a crowd.

First Homecoming Climaxes

The highlight of the first annual Homecoming Dance was the coronation of the queen. Here, Judy Moncrieff is overjoyed as John Kennedy places the crown of white mums upon her head, proclaiming her Queen of

the dance. Standing to the sides are Amy Cardon and Judy Burnett, elected by the students to serve as the queen's royal court.



Football Season

Excitement and suspense were evident throughout the week of nominations for the honored position of Queen for Kimball's first Homecoming Dance. It was held on November 15, where the Queen and her Court were announced and crowned. The Queen and her court were selected by the student body after an all-school assembly where each girl was introduced.

The Queen, Judy Moncrieff and the two members of her court, Judy Burnett and Amy Cardon reigned over the semi-formal dance. The Queen's official reign was short, but sweet. The Homecoming Dance, being the first for the school started the traditional theme of "Blue Moon". The dance was sponsored by the cheerleaders and the Varsity club. To promote good will between the two R. O. schools, Dondero was cordially invited.

The Homecoming Dance was the perfect ending to a good and satisfying football season which the knights ended up with 6 wins, 2 losses and one tie. In the future the dance will be a traditional affair for Kimball, taking place after the Dondero game.

The Homecoming dance "Blue Moon" brought a thrilling football season to an end. Students danced to the music of Al Garen and his band in the school gym.



The three finalists of the first Homecoming dance at Kimball are escorted up to the steps by Don Fuhrman, John Kennedy and Mark Hector respectively.



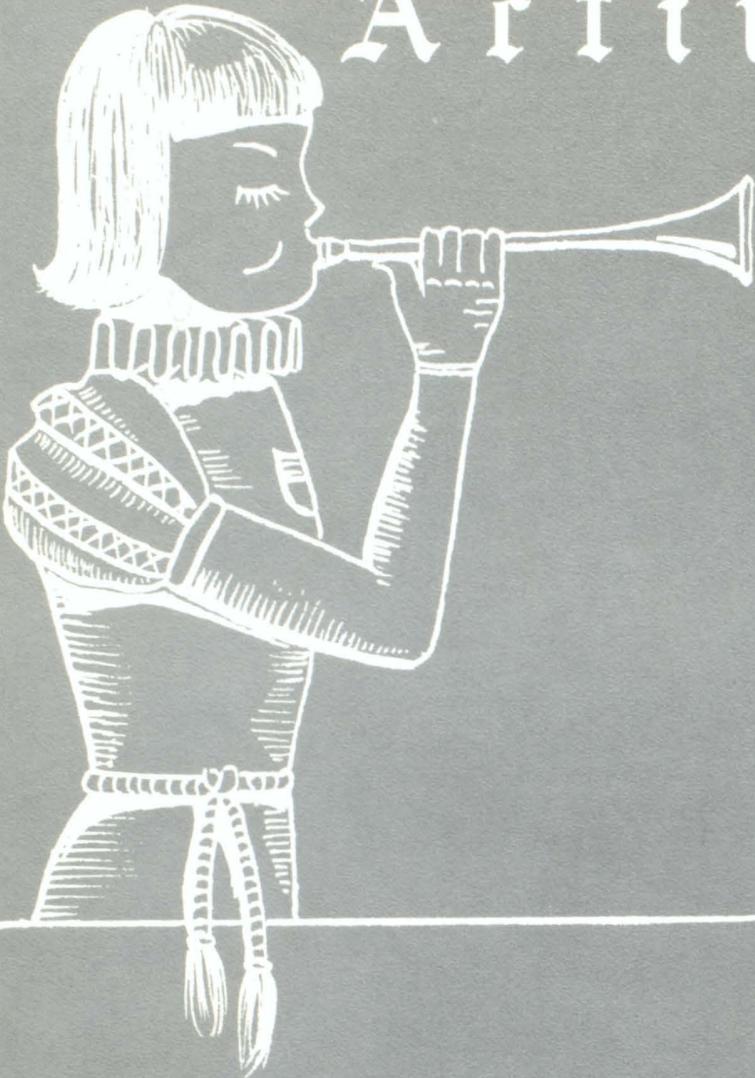
Ten finalists are: (left to right) Sue Bearss, Sandy Dorris, Judy Moncrieff, Donna Lemma, Jo Ann Sellers, Barb Johnson, Amy Cardon, Karen Lazenby, Judy Burnett, Doris Riddle, Arlene Hauck.



Urging the entire school body to attend our last football game of the season against Royal Oak Dondero is Norm LePage who portrays one of our fighting knights.



Activities



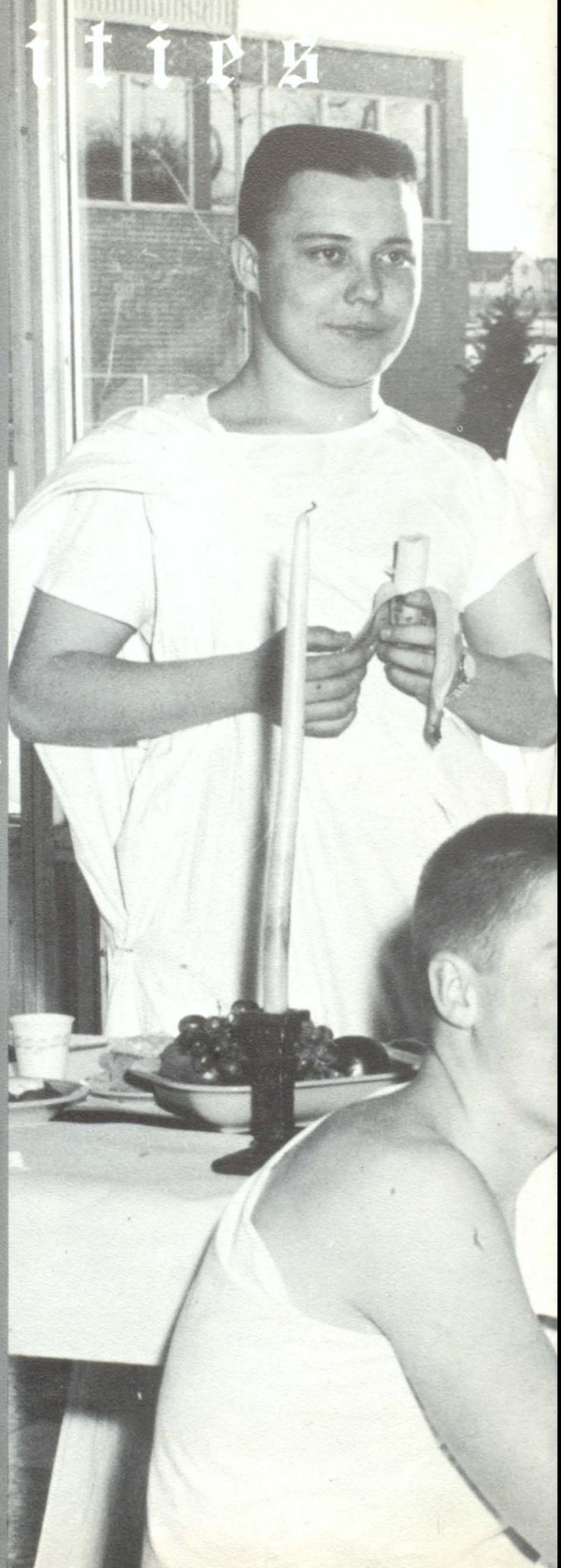
Second in importance only to scholastic achievement were activities, which constitute a major factor in creating the student harmony so necessary for a "complete" high school.

Each Knight has had the opportunity and invitation to belong to some activities of his choice; be they foreign language, chess, movie, dramatic, conservation, athletic, future vocation, or literature clubs, journalistic publication, or musical organizations.

Most activities provided entertainment for more than their own memberships, too. For instance, the entire society, for Knights to Knaves, was invited to: the Homecoming, Spanish-French club and Athena dances, the Roman banquet, some WOAK broadcasts, band and choir concerts, Thespian productions, water ballet, as well as movies in the kastle auditorium.

And what Kimballite had not been amused watching the Serfs practicing menial initiation pranks so as to be admitted into the Hi-Y, Latin, Y-Teens, French and Varsity clubs? Everyone was entitled to read the Scribes' **Herald** and voiced his opinions to the Roundtable also.

Each activity also had a sponsor or chaperone and because heading an organization was often times harassing, these teachers are honored, along with twenty-some clubs and their capers, in the following pages.





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Donna Lemma, co-editor-in-chief.

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The 1958-59 Lancer staff found many responsibilities and activities to keep them busy during the long period between the securing of ads to finance the book to the final ad-checking days early in the spring. The staff members' first assignment was to sell Lancer tickets, after which they went on a soliciting assignment to secure the necessary ads.

The staff, consisting of approximately twenty enterprising seniors and a few industrious underclassmen, learned much about the organization of a yearbook. Among other things, the staff learned to organize and draw up dummy pages, write copy and cutlines, and absorb, in general, many of the principles of publishing a yearbook. Under the direction of the Lancer advisor, Mr. I. A. Rosen, the staff not only gained by but enjoyed the education they received.

JoAnn Buck and Sue Libbey check over copy which Carolynn Browning has just composed and is typing for the yearbook.



Here staff members Carol Voeffray, Pat Benner, Sue Libbey, Roberta Jones and Clourette Counts combine their efforts to write copy for this years Lancer.

Barbara Craig and Joyce Jumisco, division page editors.



These enthusiastic members of the Lancer Staff, John Holbrook, Frank Voeffray, Nancy Carter and Bob Campbell, look over some of the work which they have just completed.



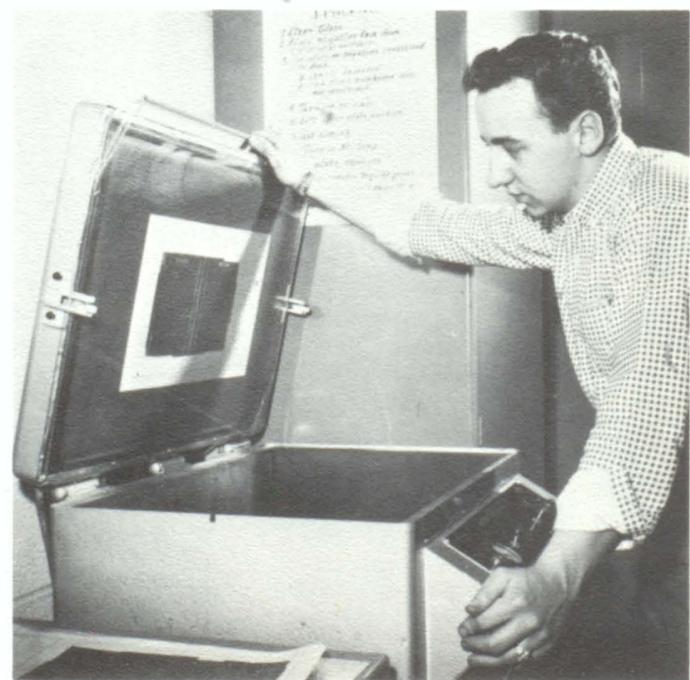


The Herald typists, writers, editors, and photographers pose for their yearly portrait. Top row standing l. to r. are: Grace Jolly, Nancy Graver, Carol Thompson, Donna Steinkamp, Vicki Carney, Barbara Rule, Joyce Quenneville, Carol Fredericks, Carolynn Browning, Larry Long, Don

Hicks, Claudette Counts, and Jim Price. Those kneeling are: Barbara Campbell, Rasma Brilts, Grace Brierley, Diana Broome, Joannie Smith, Barb Johnson and Janet Holtzman. The talents of all these people are incorporated for a single issue.



With the deadline having been met, the issue goes to press. Here in Mr. Pray's print shop, the work is done. Dave Roberts counts the copies as they come off, and Dick Kessler checks the final copy.



Dick Dunn watches a picture as it is being made into a plate for printing on this complicated looking apparatus called a plate-maker. "All in a day's work," he says in preparation for printing an issue.

Bob Lunney is purchasing a *Herald* from Donna Steinkamp and Barry Johnson, who are regular members of the staff.

The *HERALD* Staff Brings the News

The *Herald* staff has published eleven issues this past year.

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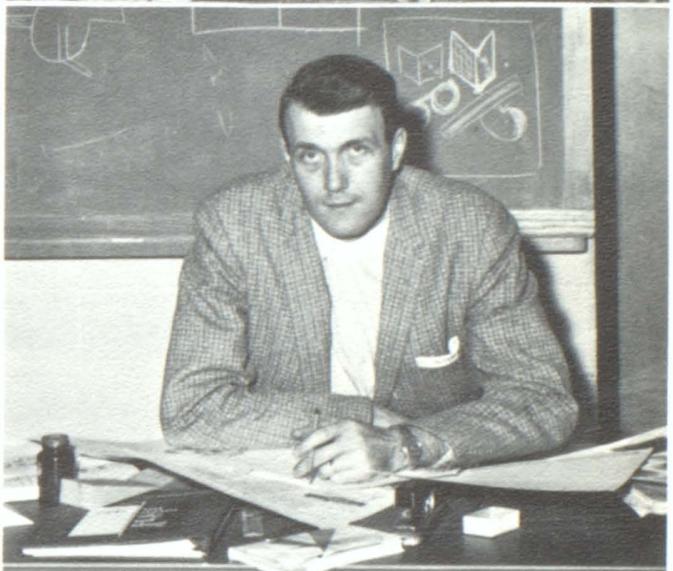
Mr. R. Pray

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Dave Robert, Dick Kessler, Pat McDonnel, Bonnie Hooker, Greg Malish, Richard Curtis, Dick Dunn

Mr. Dick Pray, graphics teacher and also instructor of the print shop, takes time out as he poses for this picture.

Diana Broome and Rasma Brilts, co-editors of *The Herald*, are preparing a page for the next edition. Rasma points out a mistake to Diana.



Here Pat McDonald and Bonnie Hooker are opaquin and lining up a negative for *The Herald*. This is tedious and exacting work which requires patience and skill.





The Roundtable is the students "voice" in the operation and planning of school affairs. Here its members pose for the Lancer camera. They are, left to right, top row: Margaret Hurley, Chuck Grenlee, Julie Shtrogren, Kerstin Danielsson, Marg Sved, Tom Kenney, and Dwayne Harrison. Second row: Tom Custance, Russ Maynard, Jo Ann Hutchins, Nancy Graver, Judy Morgan, Nancy Messina, and Virginia Campbell. First row: Frank Selgren, Carol Sanders, Judi Harvey, Barbara Campbell, Pam Nickolics, and Sue Schimmin.

Roundtable Governs Kimball Well

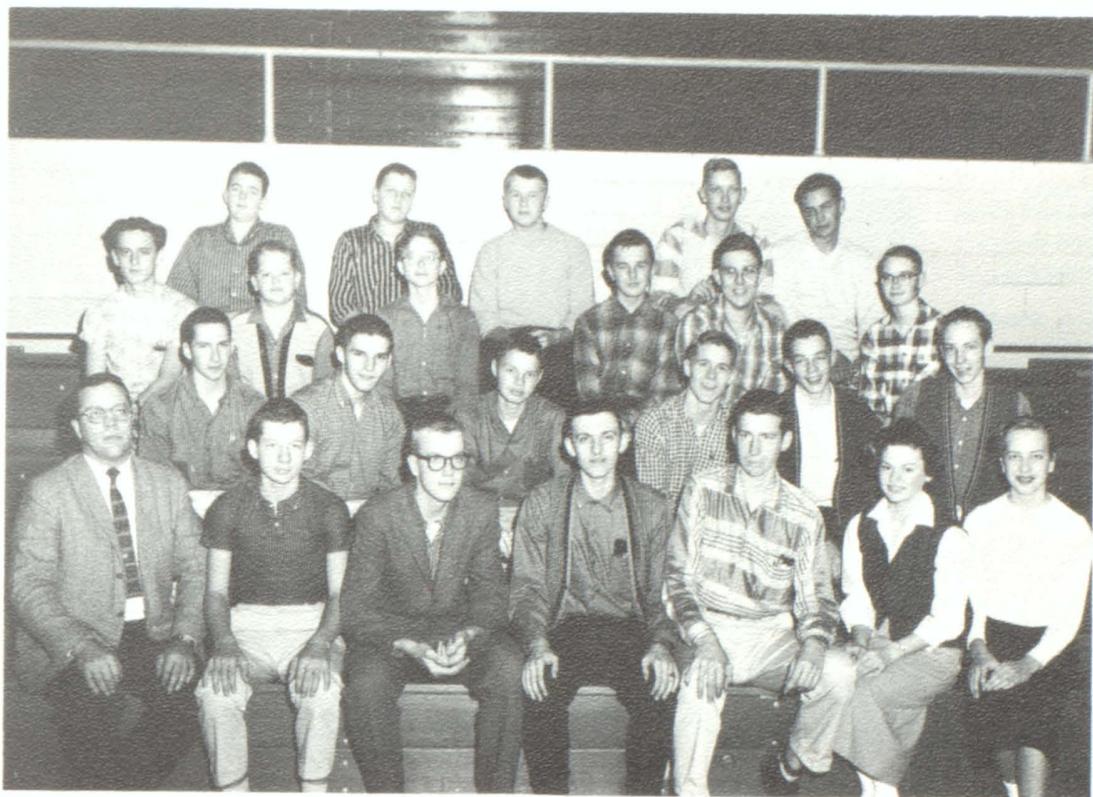


"The meeting will come to order," states president JoAnn Sellers at a session of the Roundtable. Secretary Judi Harvey is busy recording notes with vice-president Barbara Campbell looking on, and Pam Nickolics tending to the parliamentary procedure. Treasurer Carol Sanders is not present.

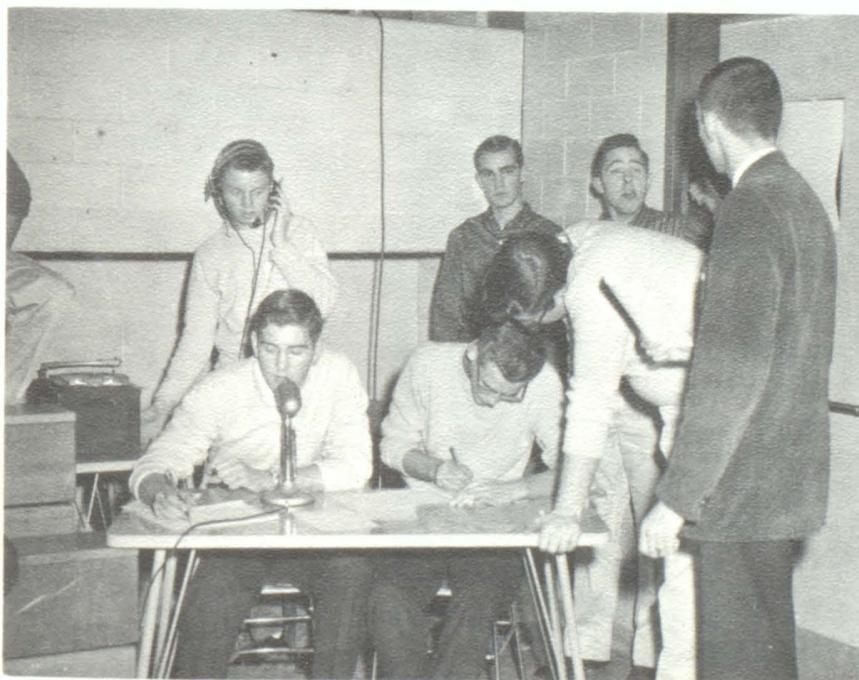
The Roundtable, whose members are elected from every grade and each counseling division, offers the means by which the students can voice their opinions and suggestions on such matters as regulations for student election posters, lounge conduct, etc. The Knights of the Roundtable have as duties: the raising of food and clothing for charity drives which occasionally arise; co-ordinating of various club activities so that they do not conflict; judging of inter-mural contests; and an additional multitude of tasks.

One important project of Roundtable this year was the hosting of the Eastern Michigan League conference of student councils. Another was to help administer the American Field Service program for the school in sending a student to Europe and aiding a foreign visitor at Kimball for a year. Sponsor of the group is Miss Barbara Dobben.

Radio Workshop Takes to the Air



Identified in this picture of the Radio Workshop members are from left to right: **First row:** Mr. Spurck (sponsor), Martin Edwards, Paul Anderson, Tom Kenney (production director), Pete Stewart (technical director), Carolyn Clark, Phyllis Swayze. **Second row:** Lawrie Brodie, Allen Pankratz, Bob Donaghey, Chuck Vogt, Ted Schmidt, Jim Price. **Third row:** Brent Johnson, Keith Haiser, Bud Mois, Bob Materka, Joe Pawlik, Fred Macal. **Fourth row:** Richard Jaques, Fred Fritsam, Dick Dudchik, Chuck Keilholz, George Krill. Another sponsor, Mr. Hawarny, is absent from this picture.



In this picture of the Radio Workshop in action are from left to right: **Sitting:** Mike Cobb, Norm Kurilik. **Standing:** Tom Kennedy, Tom Kenney, Bob Donaghey, Ken Pitts, and an unidentified student from Birmingham.

"They said it couldn't be done". They said you couldn't operate a high school radio station, but WOAK disproved this theory by taking to the air in early 1957 from studios in Dondero. Since that time, the station has expanded to large and modern studios at Kimball and Dondero. With transmitter at Dondero, programs originate at Kimball over a special line maintained by the Bell Telephone Company.

Programs are broadcast every school day and cover the gamut from elementary education to popular music.

Besides acting as an agent for the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, WOAK hi-lights high school news and sports as well as the weekly broadcast of the Royal Oak City Commission meetings and a weekly high school report called "OUR SCHOOL ROUNDUP" on WEXL in Ferndale.

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Hall Patrol





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Miss Davies





Jim Dyer, Joan Smith, Don Chamberlain and Judy Erickson listen to Jim McGill as he explains how he was locked in the closet.

"All right stick 'em up," exclaims John Smokevitch and Jim McGill as they hold guns on the unexpected visitors in the principal's office.



"Books and Crooks" Performed

The All School Play, Books and Crooks, will be remembered by everyone as the best comedy to be given at Kimball. It was presented on March 19 and 20 under the direction of Miss Barbara Dobben. Student director was Kathy Beaubier. Starring roles were played by John Block, Carolyn Bright, and John Smokevitch.

Participants in the play "Books and Crooks" include: Jim Dyer, Carol Thompson, Mike Rehner, Mary Beth Grimm, Joanie Smith, Kathy Beaubier, Jim McGill, Gary Barnett, Carole Biddle, Marsha Mont-

gomery, Keith Haiser, John Block, Ginny Campbell, Judy Gale, Jonell Austermann, Judy Erickson, Carolyn Bright, Sally Nash, Thelma Lee Whitman, John Smokevitch, and Dave Mandeville.





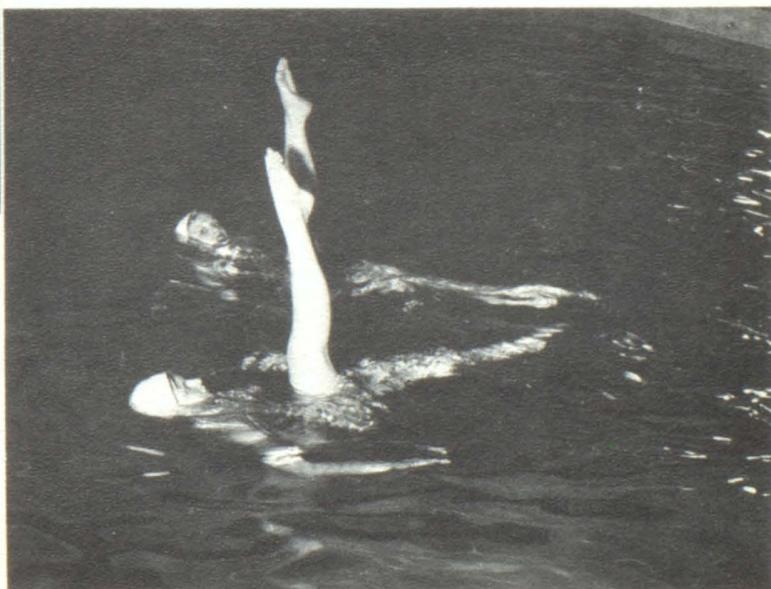
Sitting left to right are: Chris Danielsson, Ricky Gilbert, Sarah Bingaman, Melissa Hocking, Gay Westerby, Karen Lazenby, Kay Bennett, Arlene Baldwin, Carolyn Browning, Jill Quinlin, Sue Shimmin, Jo Holdsworth, and Karen Hemphill. Kneeling left to right are: Diane Ellsworth, Carol Rein-

hold, Liz Szymon, Marilyn Horodnicki, Bev Csizmadia, Saundra Nied, Judy Grubb, Mary Ann Burks, Mary Hubbard, Gayle Daubenmeier, and Joy Kuhlow.



Showing off the costumes for one of numbers in the water ballet show are Dorothy Locy and Amy Cardon. This is the third year for both girls, and they are both in duets.

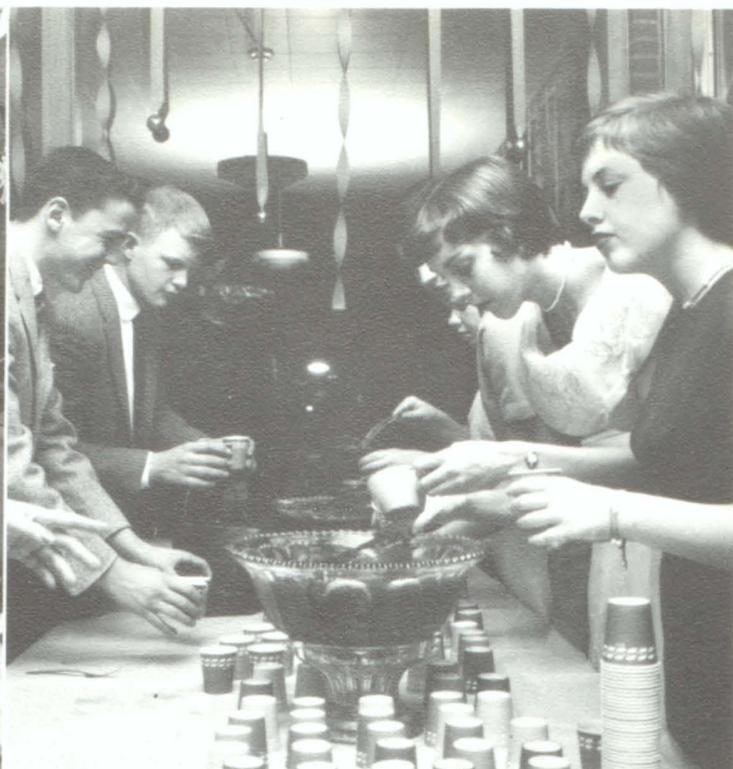
This year's water show, "Sea Nymph's on the Ivory's," was presented on April 23 and 24. Members of the cast were: Arelene Baldwin, Carolyn Browning, Sarah Bingaman, Mary Ann Burks, Kay Bennett, Dorothy Carruthers, Gail Daubenmeier, Pat Debien, Amy Cardon, Cathy Bieber, Allison Brown, Elaine Berryman, Chris Danielsson, Ricky Gilbert, Mary Beth Grimm, Judy Grubb, Karen Hemphill, Jo Holdsworth, Marilyn Horodnicki, Mary Hubbard, Joy Kuhlow, Melissa Hocking, Barbara Swanson, Dawn Leslie, Dorothy Locy, Karen Lazenby, Mary Navarre, Pam Nikolic, Janice Patrick, Jill Quinlin, Carol Rienhold, Sue Shimmin, Sandy Neid, Liz Szymon, Pam Thompson, Pat Waldon, Gaye Westerby, Carol Wulfmeier, Liz Valade, Mary Ann Zimerman, and Diane Ellsworth.



"Point those toes," shouts Miss Davies as Chris Danielsson and Ricky Gilbert practice their ballet for the show.



Couples whirled to the strains of dreamy music at the French and Spanish Club's third annual dance entitled "Christmas Fantasy."



Bob Martin and Dennis Custance enjoy the refreshments served at "Christmas Fantasy" by members of the club, Diane Marvicson and Pam Wood.

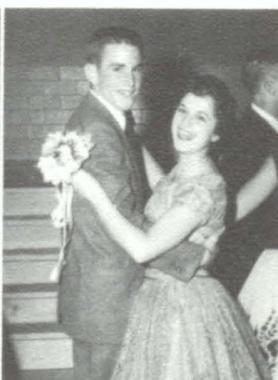
Oh, How They Danced



This smiling mask represented the main theme of the 1959 January Commencement Dance, "Mardi Gras," and proved to be the focal point. "Mardi Gras" was put on by the June 1959 graduates and provided a night of entertainment for all.



"Takes two to tango."



"Look, a camera!"



"Say cheese."



"Teenage crush."

"This is fabulous!" shouts Mrs. Ellis, while swinging out with Mr. Gus Scholle, Sue's father, at this year's Homecoming Dance. Here she again proves her ability to keep up with the younger set by displaying her talents as a "bopper."



Bob Baker waits impatiently for his partner, Sandra Clark, so they can begin their dance. Dick Rodocker seems to be having trouble locating himself a partner. Wait, there seems to be a prospect amidst the crowd.

Knights whirl to the band at Kimball's first Homecoming Dance. The dance started the tradition of future dances to come. Miss Judy Moncrieff, January graduate, was chosen this year's queen out of the eleven semi-finalists.



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The entire cast of the Junior-Senior Play is lined up for a well deserved curtain call after two successful performances. Top Row: Bob Bean, Jim Dyer, Ken Knepper, Bonnie Buchanan, Kathy Beaubier, Pam Scherer, Chuck Dallavo, Bob Baker, Alice Lucas,

Jo Ann Sellers, student director, and Carol Thompson. Bottom Row: Myrna Birdsall, Diana Broome, Mike Paleolog, Barbara Perrino, Jimmy Scherer, Sue Luginbil, and production sponsor, Miss Dobben.

A Man Called Peter, the Junior-Senior play for 1959, directed by Miss Barbara Dobben and student director Jo Ann Sellers was given Oct. 30 and 31, and starred Mike Paleolog in the role of a Scott, Peter Marshall, noted Chaplain of the U. S. Senate. Represented in the other roles included two spinster sisters played by Pam Scherer and Kathy Beaubier. Jim Dyer played a juvenile delinquent who was helped by an understanding Senator, Chuck Dallavo.

Parents of Dianna Broome and Bob Bean, an engaged couple, were Bonnie Buchanan and Ken Knepper. The two teen-age girls were Sue Luginbil and Myrna Birdsall. A very untidy and utterly scatterbrained maid was played by Alice Lucas, and the small son of the Marshalls was portrayed by Jimmy Scherer.

The Junior-Senior play of 1958 was a big success and drew sell-out crowds both nights it was presented. Everyone who attended the performances agreed that all those who worked on the play did a creditable job.

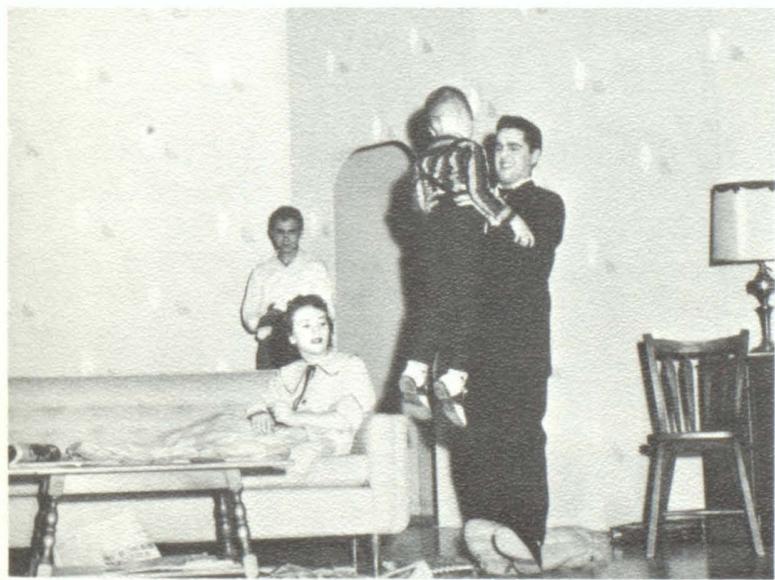


"Will you please stop trying to run my life?" Bob Baker tells Kathy Beaubier and Pam Scherer, his two aunts, who have always handled his affairs. Mike Paleolog offers his support.



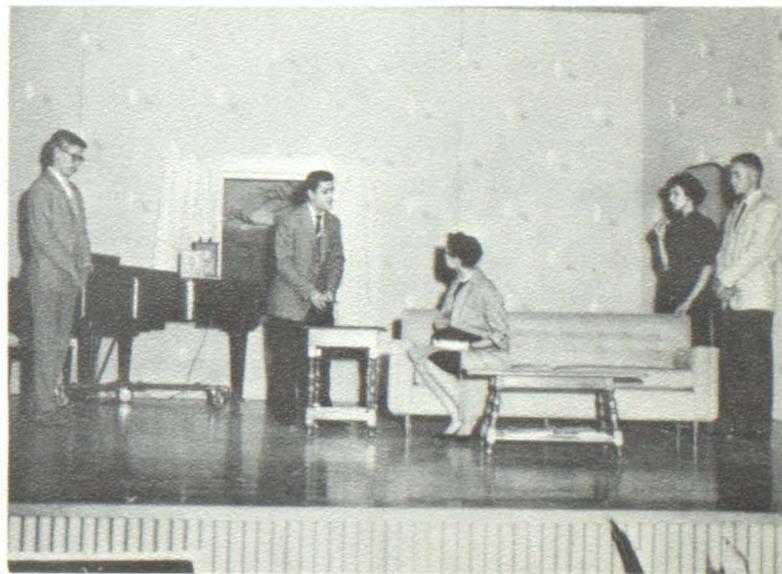
In this portrait, Jim Dyer, Bob Baker, Myrna Birdsall, Sue Luginbil, Jimmy Scherer, Mike Palealog, Barb Perrino, Kathy Beaubier, Pam Scherer, Diana Broome, and Bob Bean gather

around the piano near the end of the play for a good old fashioned sing fest.



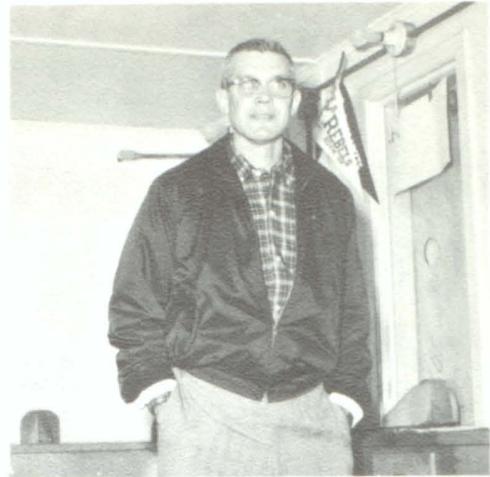
With an expression of joy, gigantic Mike Palealog, lifts his son, "little Peter." Sharing his glad feelings are Catherine, his wife, played by Barb Perrino, and Bob Baker, as Peter's nephew

Mike Palealog, as Peter, talks to Mr. and Mrs. Grant, while Diana Broome and Bob Bean, as two lovers, are looking on.





"That was a good one," says Mr. Gasiorowski to Mr. Spurck during the halftime.



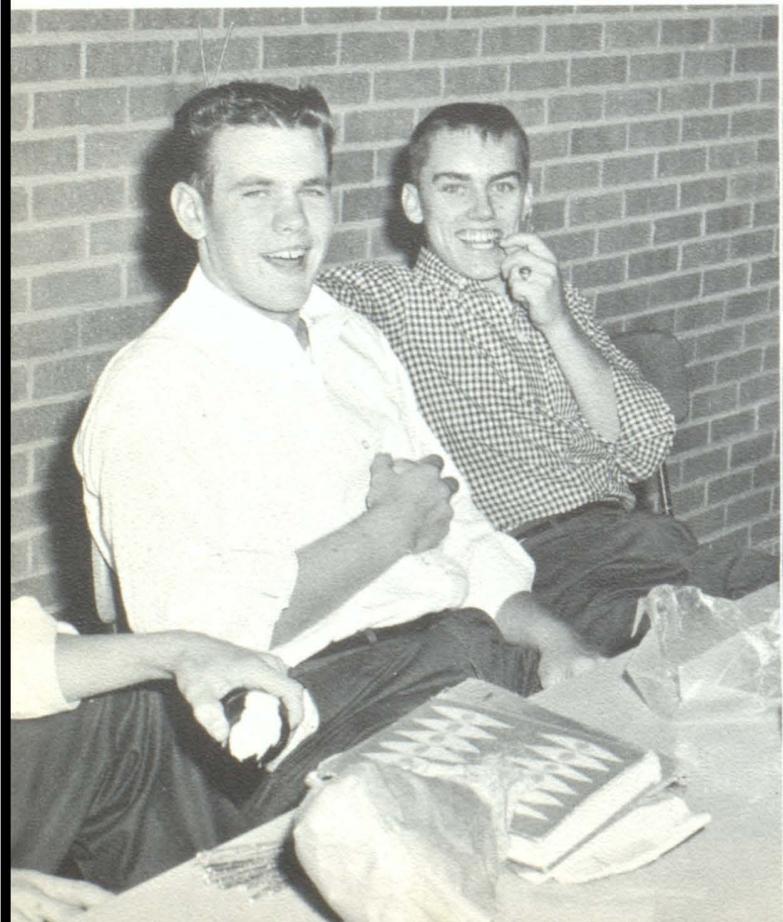
"I can't feel a thing," groans Mr. Lancaster, taking his polio shot with a smile.



"Off on cloud nine" seems to be the expression of Mr. Barker after selling tickets at a football game.

Showing that wolfy look, Bill Duncan resembles a creature from Mars with his pretzel-stick horns supplied by Dave Ross. "Picking one's teeth is a tasty task when done with the proper tool," Dave adds.

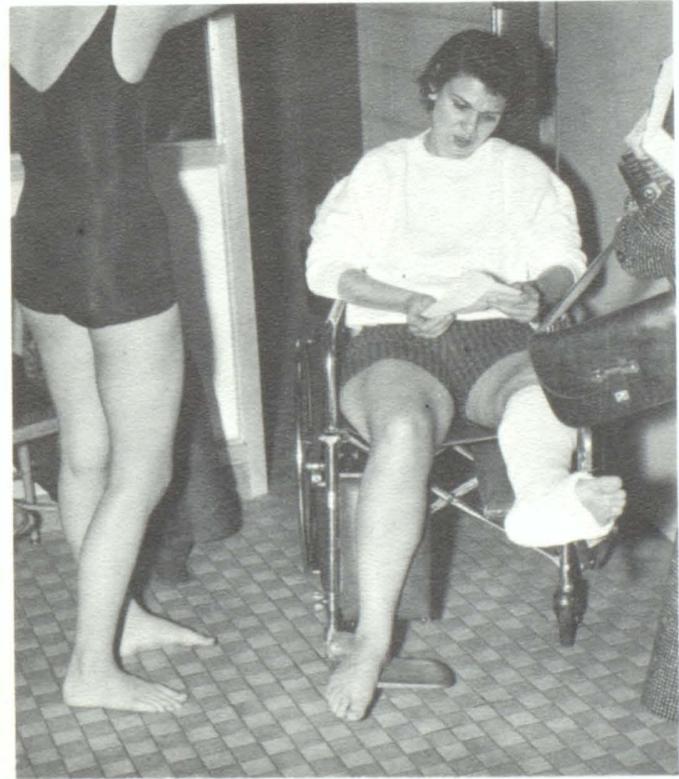
This cheery Yuletide scene decorated the main corridor during the holiday season. As one of the biggest displays on view, it impressed visitors to the school as well as the students and faculty at Kimball. It was skillfully constructed by the art department.



Ricky Goeckel smiles approval at Faye Briggs' outfit, in the true Goeckel tradition, as they enjoy a fast number at Kimball's "sock hop." Karen Burkheart's tell-tale sox seem to tell their own story.



Newly initiated members of the National Honor Society proudly inspect the pins they have just received in honor of the occasion.



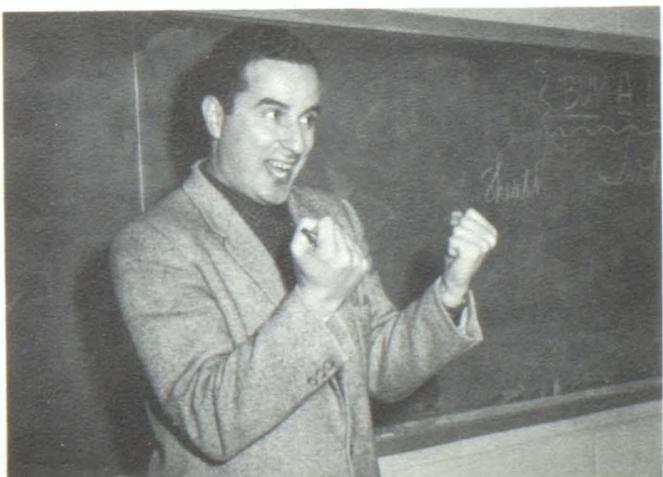
"A cold does not seem to be too valid an excuse," frowns Miss Davies as she exhibits her own excuse from her wheelchair.



Unstationary hall patrol, Dave Dreifuss, inspects the passes of Nancy Baldorf and Joan Paterson on their way to the library.



"You'll read this Shakespeare and like it!" shouts Mr. Rosen, distinguished English authority, as he emphatically puts across his point.



Seniors

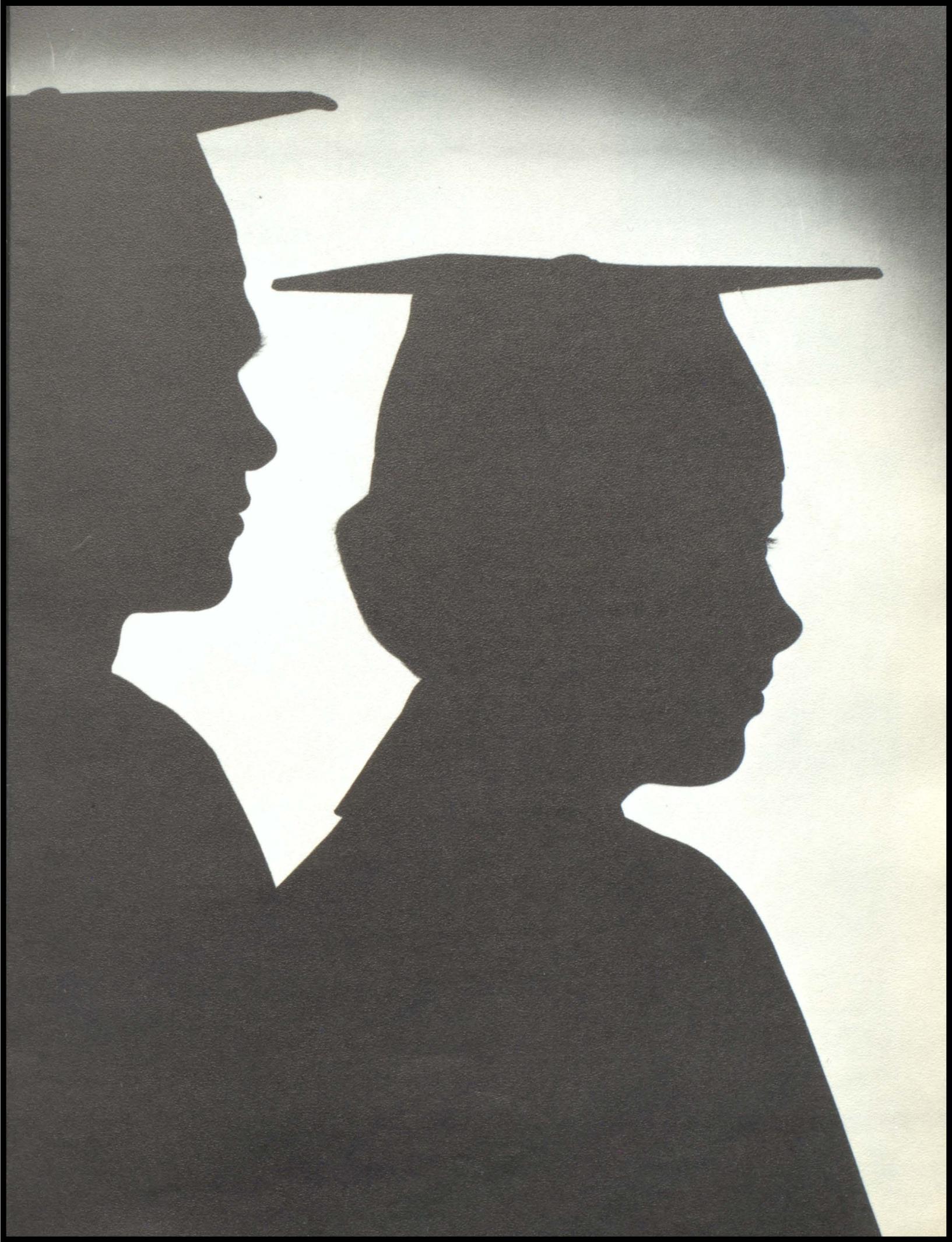


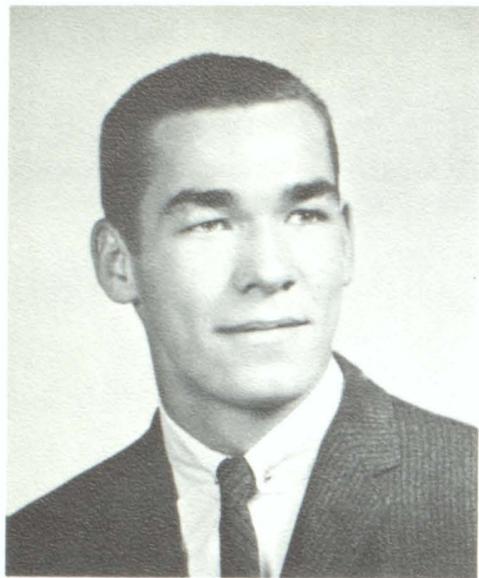
The past year was a very exciting and busy one for the Lords and Ladies of the Kimball Kastle. We found that the more unpleasant tasks fell by the wayside, and the wonderfully pleasant activities blended into one image - that of having fun together. We had fun in helping to establish the various clubs and in setting up traditions to be followed by students in future years.

As the Class of '59, we had the pleasure of taking part in the first, which was also, as Seniors, our last football game with our friendly rivals, Dondero. We attended many parties and dances, and some of the best times had during the year were when we met the "gang" at the Totem Pole or the Big Boy.

However, not to be forgotten were the more serious aspects of our life as Lords. Budgeted between our active social life was a very busy academic life. We discovered we actually enjoyed learning. Suddenly, those "boring" teachers were very interesting and enlightening, and school work took on a new meaning. As seniors we felt a basic need for education and the subsequent benefits which followed it, and it made no difference where our future paths were to lead - whether we were going to college, into the service, or to work.

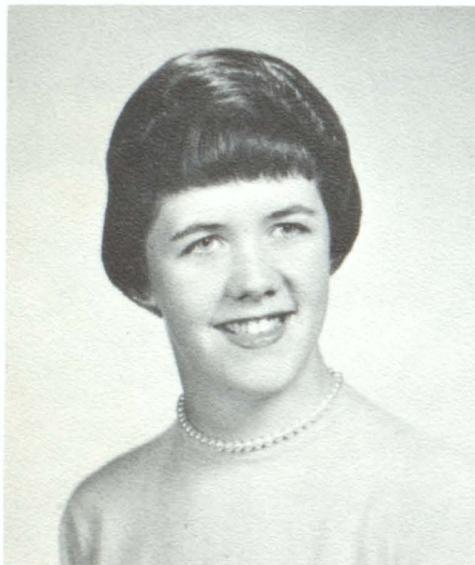
The Senior Trip and the whirl of events that took place during our last week of school . . . Convocation, Baccalaureate, and finally Commencement and the Commencement dance . . . were, perhaps, the most exciting and memorable of the four years.





John Kennedy
President

January 1959 Class Officers



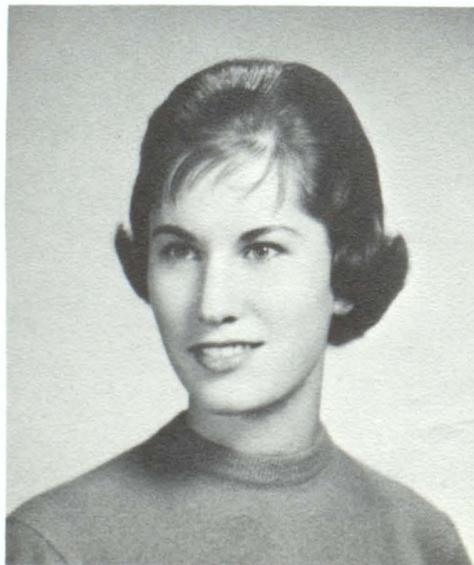
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Vice President



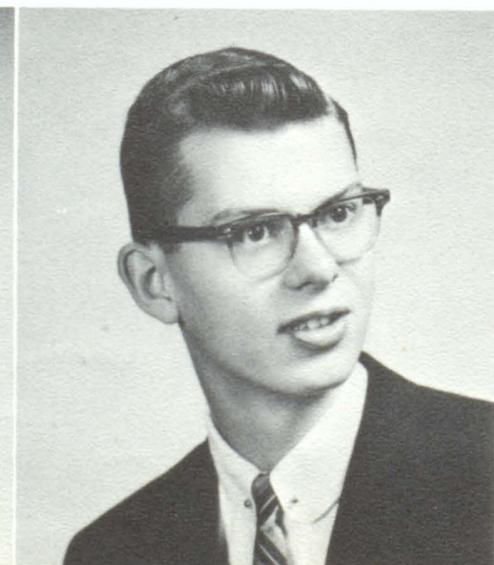
Joy Carter
Secretary



Patricia Desilets
Treasurer



Sandra Dorris
Valedictorian



Leon Level
Salutatorian



Raymond Anger



Susan Bearss



Ronald Bender



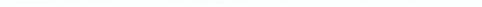
Barbara Berg



Carolyn Berryman



Bruce Bordiner



Robert Burton



Dean Clark

Gayle Collin



James Eaton

Paul Eggers

William Forston



Dorothy Furlotte

Joseph Geyer

Michael Gibler



Sandra Gill

Edmund Graye

Darlene Guibord



Barbara Howard



Kathryn Hunt



Marlene Lamborn



Lorene Leverton



Nancy Lukkari



Barbara McAfee



Judy Matusek



Lorene Merrelli



Steve Michalek

Judy Moncrieff



Patricia Nitschman

Gary Palmer

Lois Ann Parkin



Sharon Pearson

Eric Pilger

Eleanor Roberts



Richard Schoensee



Ben Settle



Ruth Sloan



Albert Snyder

Michael Snyder



Peter Steensma



Barbara Stringer



Mary Van Blois



Anita Walter



Bruce Wierth

Camera Shy

Robert Briggs

Dale Morris

Class Flower

Blue Violet

Class Colors

Blue and Gold

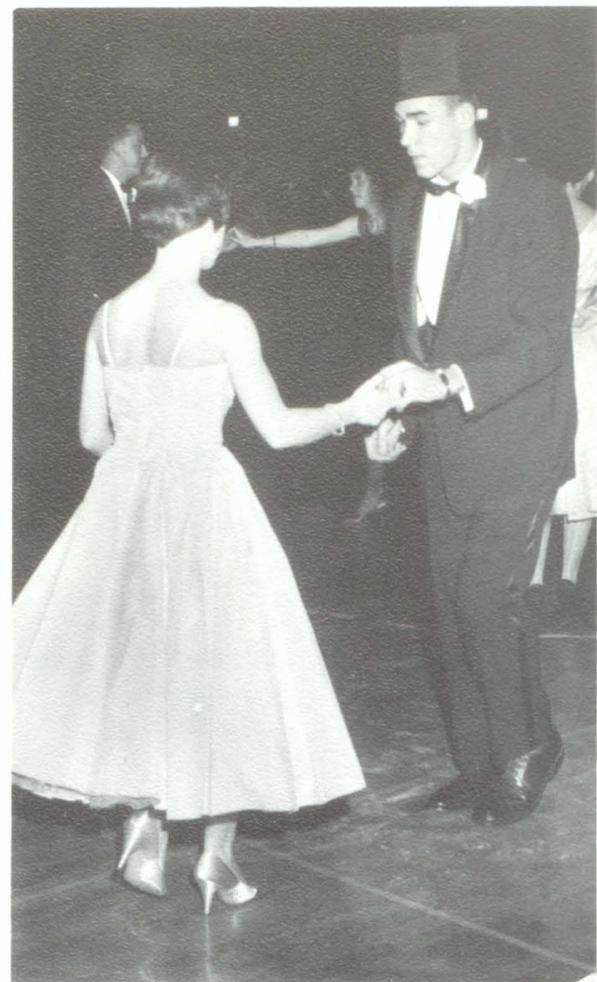
Class Motto

"No man can ever rise above the goal at which he aims."

"Okay, Ruthie, let's show them the old one-two," says John Kennedy. Ginny Charlesworth and Ben Settle also seem determined not to let the evening go to waste.



"And away we go!" says Al to his fellow grads, John Kennedy, Ruth Sloane, Jim Eaton and Pat Desilets.



Everyone seems to be enjoying himself at the January Commencement dance, held January 22 with a 'Mardi Gras' theme. It was a night of enjoyment, but yet of sorrow, since this was the last get-together for the January '59 graduates.



"All right, seniors, say cheese." The 1959 January graduates beam with joy as they are all together as a homeroom, in 140, for their

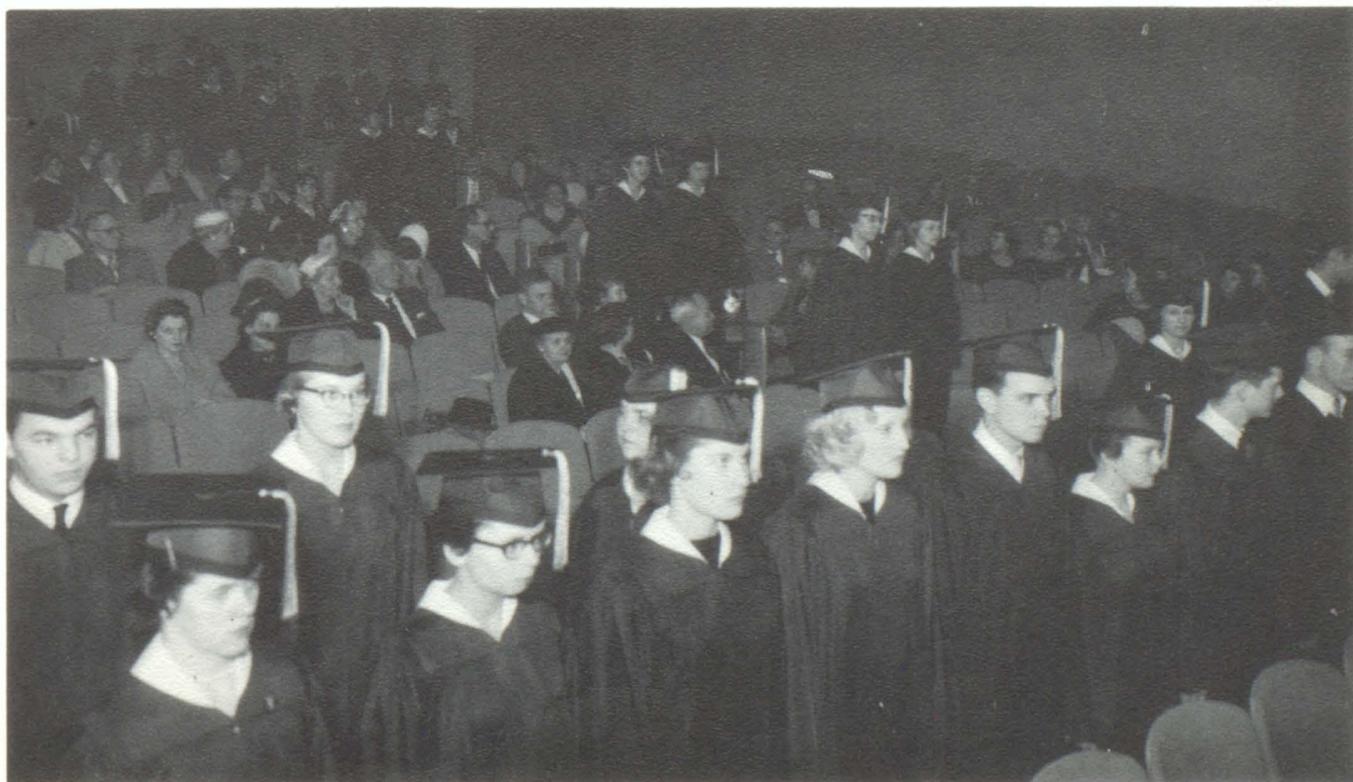
last picture. They willingly admitted that their senior year was one that they would always remember.

Many A Tear And Sigh . . .

... As Seniors Say Good-bye.

From happy smiles to serious looks, these seniors began to wonder what the future held for them. They realized that this was one of

the most important moments of their lives as, one by one, they receive their diplomas.



Introducing Our Senior Advisor . . .

Mr. Ray Hawarny, a member of Kimball High School's English department, divides his valuable time into three parts. As advisor to the Radio Workshop, Kimball's voice of the air, he supervises the production of programs and the overall activity of the staff. Although, as of now, he has no free period to devote entirely to Radio Workshop, he hopes to have, in the future, more time for this most interesting and important aspect of life at Kimball.

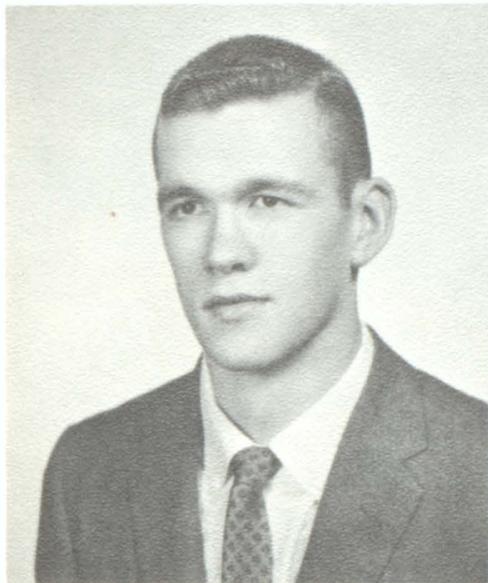
The teaching of speech and English 6 probably occupies the largest portion of his time, but it is a portion highly enjoyed by Mr. Hawarny. The ten-minute speeches in speech class and the reading of American literature in English 6 make up the essential core of each course.

Aside from these two highly important duties, Mr. Hawarny has also taken over the duties of advisor to the graduating seniors. He co-ordinates the many activities planned by the officers such as the senior trip, convocation, class night, and calls the regular meetings held to discuss senior class business.



Mr. Hawarny is seen here planning a senior party with the June 1959 officers. They are from left to right: Don Johnson, Vice-President; Barbara Johnson, Treasurer; Mark Hector, President; and Carole Patrick, Secretary.

Senior Officers



Don Johnson, Vice-President
"He is high in height,
sports, and friends."



Mark Hector, President
"In our high school's Hall of Fame,
Mark has won an honored name."



Barbara Johnson, Treasurer
"Peppy, jolly, full of fun;
fine company for everyone."



Joyce Jumisco, Valedictorian
"She doeth all things well."



Carole Patrick, Secretary & Salutatorian
"Beauty and brains - a rare combination."

June,
1959

Juanita Adams
Some think she's quiet,
others doubt it, others know her.

Jackie Alagna
She is the same, in sunshine or rain.

Larry Anderson
Sigh no more ladies, no more sighing do;
for he is just as nice
to all the girls as he is to you.

Ronald Anderson
Mild manners accompanied
by a gentle heart.

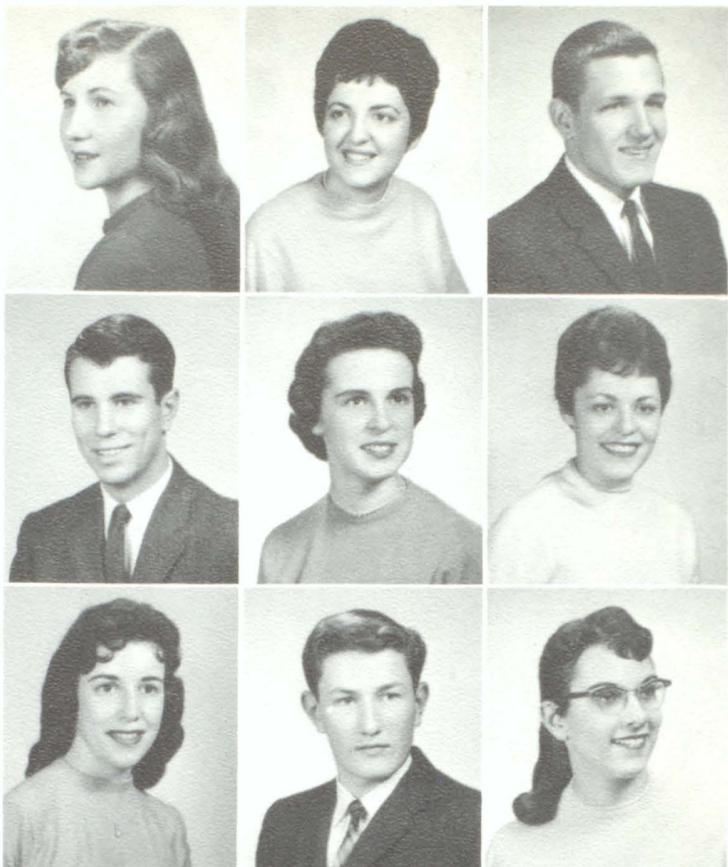
Deanna Austin
A good heart with a sweet face to match -
she'll make 'a real good catch'.

Arlene Baldwin
Like a bubbling brook she goes on forever.

Carol Baldwin
Love stole into her heart one day.
Just came for a visit but decided to stay.

David Behrendt
A little nonsense now and then
is relished by the best of men.

Pat Benner
A clever girl we'll all agree,
all smiles, all A's, pleasing to see.



Veronica Bettendorf
Never a dull moment
when this lassie is around.

Sharon Bird
Pleasing contours and flirting eyes,
she's the one who'll snag the guys.

Meredith Bohde
Calm, cool, and captivating.

Adelaide Brandenberg
With a heart where it belongs,
and a smile upon her face,
this young lady finds room every place.

Dave Brazier
Those shoulders don't come
with the football uniform.

Grace Brierley
She is blest,
for she has the gift of making friends.

Carolyn Bright
A warm heart is shown by a warm smile.

Harold Brondum
I know the value of silence.

Carolynn Browning
Good and kind her graces show her,
we are lucky just to know her.





John Buckingham
For he's a jolly good fellow.

Frances Budak
Her ways please all she doth befriend.

Joyce Burdette
Better to be small and shine
than large and cast a shadow.

Judy Burnett
How far the little candle throws her beams.

Bob Campbell
Like gold and silver and rubies fair -
a friend like Bob is very rare.

Amy Cardon
Just three little words - what a doll.

Art Carian
Take life easy - you live but once.

James Carr
They're truly great who are truly good.

Pat Chapman
Quiet but gay, we wouldn't
want her any other way.



Jon Chesney
It isn't what you do,
but what you get away with.

Bob Chutorash
Good nature is one of the nicest gifts.

Michael Cobb
Football and girls
have always been his game.

Dave Cole
What little he has to say
is worth waiting for.

Barbara Collins
Sugar and spice and everything nice,
one of these days she'll be covered with rice.

Jack Cornett
Little we know of thee
but that which is good.

Joyce Cory
Cheerful, gay, full of fun,
she is eyed by everyone.

Claudette Counts
Haste is a foreign thing in my nature.

Joanne Cyr
There is no cosmetic
for beauty like a smile.



Charles Dallavo
Full of fun and laughter,
pleasure first and business after.

William Dallavo
A smile for every boy,
and two for every girl.

Doris Davenport
We know her by her golden tresses.

Sharon Davison
She couldn't see any use to wait,
so she found herself a mate.

Judith Dawe
If all good deeds were a cent,
she'd be a millionaire.

Douglas DeForest
Out into the wild blue yonder.

Shirley Delamarter
We all love a nice girl.

Janan Dickman
A witty woman is a treasure;
a witty beauty is a power.

Robert Dillon
I am the better half.



David Dreifuss
It's quality rather than quantity that matters.

Linda Dubbs
A little shy perhaps,
but not too shy to be friendly.

Sharon DuBois
Never shy - never bold,
she's really worth her weight in gold.

Thomas Duering
A smile for everyone.

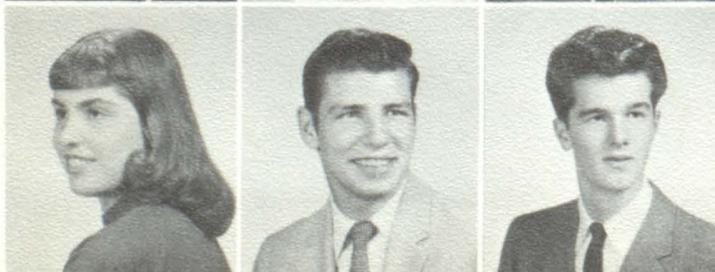
Catherine Duffy
A girl with quiet charm.

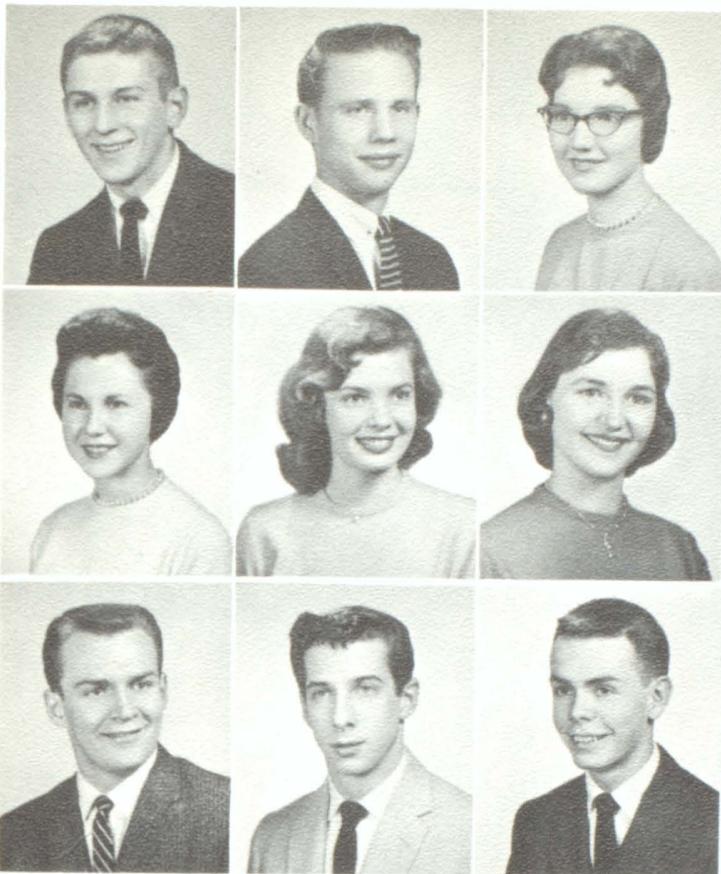
Richard Dunn
The only way to maintain
a good character is to deserve it.

Nancy Ellis
Her goal is high, and she will reach it.

Eric Ellison
I hate nobody; I am in charity with the world.

Jim Emerson
Not that I like work less, but fun more.





Morris Emigh

His shoulders are broad, he's on the beam,
he'd be the man for any team.

Raymond Erickson

Work fascinates me, I could sit
and watch it for hours.

Patricia Fooks

A soft answer and pleasant smile,
race other virtues and beat by a mile.

Patricia Foster

A maiden so fair, so quiet.

Carole Fredericks

A quiet manner many wish they had.

Ruthann Frye

Always happy, full of fun,
a sunny smile for everyone.

Don Fuhrman

Kind of shy but loads of fun,
he's got the fair sex on the run.

William Gasser

Behold! I graduate.

Carl Goeckel

All great men are dead or dying,
and I feel a little sick myself.

Edward Grattan

He never speaks a word unkind;
his type of character is hard to find.

Virginia Gravlin
Short and sweet.

Laurel Green

Give me a horse that I can ride
and also a partner at my side.

Gregg Gregory

There ain't no sense in gettin' riled!

Richard Groulx

Laugh and he laughs with you,
frown and you frown alone.

Diane Gustairs

Charm, poise, and talent.

Barbara Hall

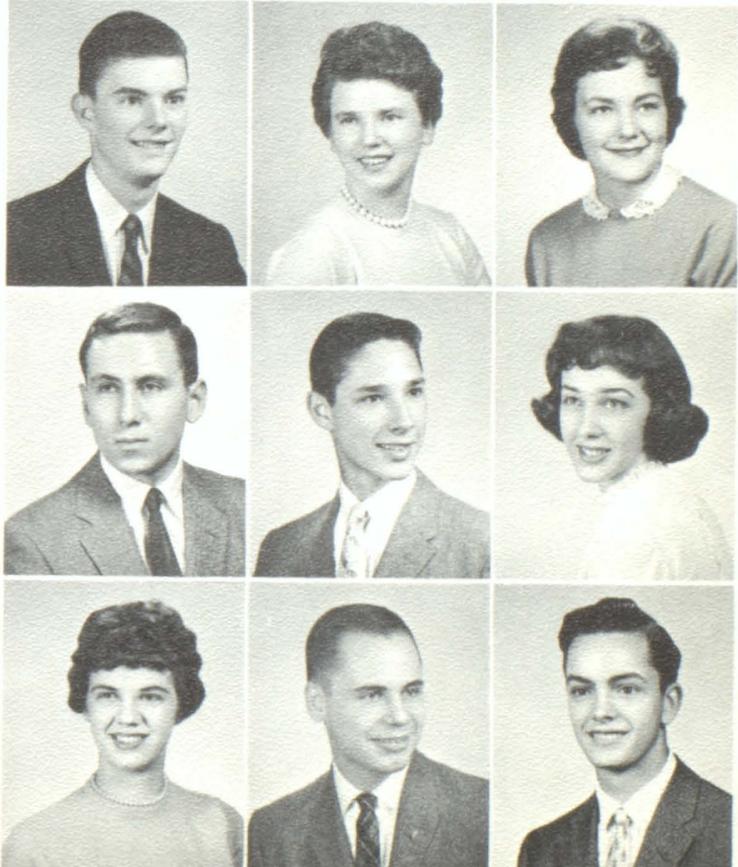
T'was her thinking of others
that made me think of her.

Lloyd Hancock

Often seen — seldom heard

Garrett Hansen

Still water runs deep.



Mike Harris

In sports, personality, any feat,
you'll find him hard to beat.

Sharon Harrison

A disposition sweet and sound,
a girl who's a pleasure to have around.

Keith Haskin

Over potatoe chips and coke,
please tell me a little joke.

Arlene Hauck

Oceans of pep,
and a giggle on every wave.

Karen Hemphill

Pep should be her middle name.

Printha Heib

My affections are constant -
only the object changes.

Bill Hengel

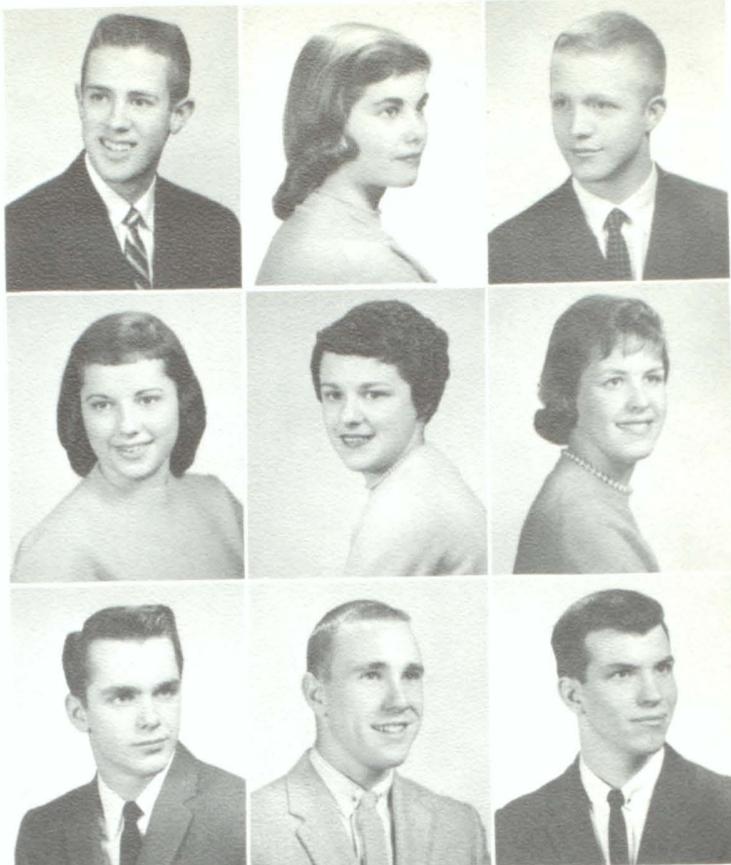
With dark hair and shiny eyes,
oh what a man to be so shy.

Roger Hicks

It's true that there are
other fish in the sea - but they're not
half as good looking as he.

John Holbrook

Let's have a party.



Bonnie Hooker

Women like not only to conquer,
but to be conquered.

Mike Howard

The smile that won't come off.

Barry Hunter

Take life easy - you live but once.

Lisa Irvin

Blond hair and a sweet disposition,
she'll go far in any position.

John Janeck

I never trouble trouble,
and trouble never troubles me.

Dave Johnson

Talk little - think much.

Gloria Johnson

A ring on her finger and stars in her eyes.

Bill Johnston

I never saw an angel with red hair.

Grace Jolly

May she never change except in name.





Roberta Jones
A smiling face and a twinkling eye,
you simply can't pass her by.

John Kidwell
There's room at the top
but climbing makes me so dizzy.

Ross Kauppila
Looks and eyes that make us sigh,
could break a dozen hearts if he'd but try.

Charles Keilholz
If man were judged by his height,
he'd be a king in his own right.

Tom Kennedy
I can resist anything except temptation.

Ralph Klee
He knows the score and plenty more.

Fred Kolpack
How well he can persuade.

Gary Krause
Handsome is as handsome does.

John Kreag.
Personality and loads of fun,
we can't count the friends he's won.

Robert Kreiner
As a diver on our swimming team,
he's the answer to a mermaid's dream.

Ken Kryscio
Just the pipe and slippers
by the fireside type.

Norm Kurilik
Young fellows will be young fellows.

Tom La Meau
He's certain to be found
when fun and mischief brew.

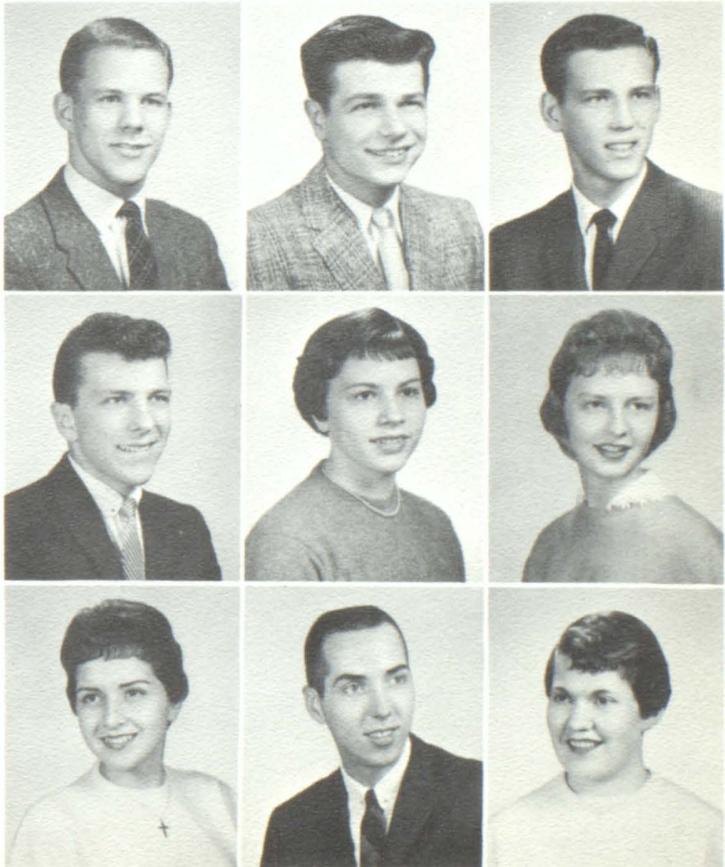
Sharon Latimer
Fifty years from now,
when her hair is white, she'll be the same,
just as well liked.

Karen Lazenby
There's mischief in her eyes when she smiles.

Donna Lemma
Looks and personality -
who could ask for more.

Norm LePage
Ready wit - but never a word
that hurts anyone.

Susie Libbey
The better you know her
the better you like her.



Francis Loncharte
A quiet nature has he,
but mischief lurks beneath.

Ed Lovins
Come with me to . . . Kentucky.

Alice Lucas
Always happy, never glum,
a cheery pal, a peppy chum.

Robert MacDonald
He will leave large footprints
in the sands of time.

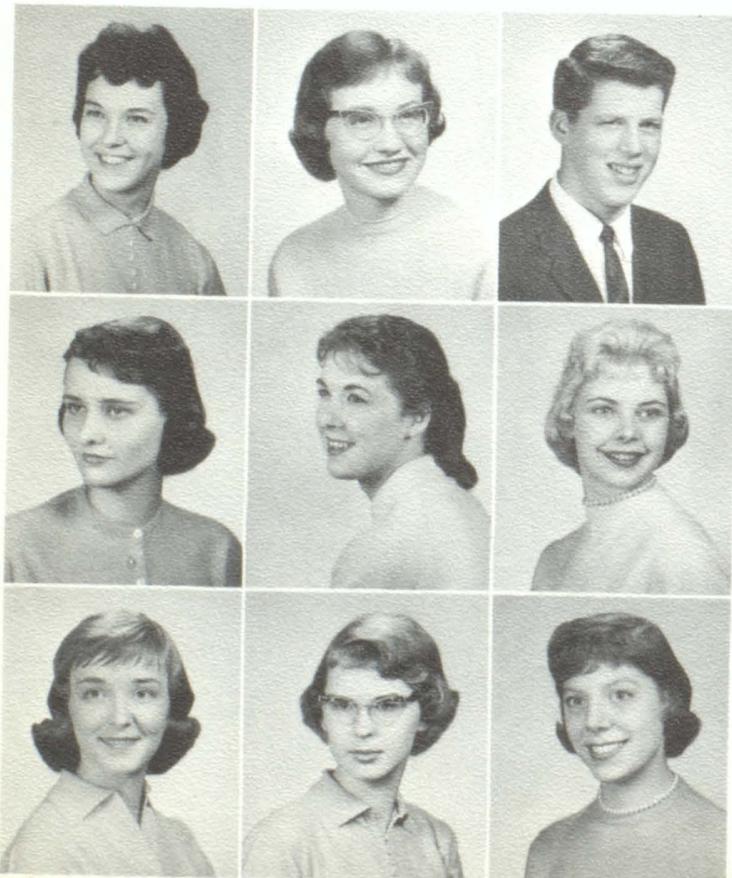
Charles MacFayden
He's one of a few men of few words.

James Manor
Labor I dodge, trouble I bar.

Patricia McDonnell
Cute as a bug's ear.

Donald McKercher
For a friend who's good and true,
world we give our Don to you.

Betty Meeks
Cute and sweet, she's nice to meet.



Dana Merrill
All eyes watch her
as she twirls her baton.

Mary Moll
Always smiling, always gay,
nature made her just that way.

Michael Montgomery
A smart man is one who hasn't let a woman
pin anything on him since he was a baby.

Janice Morgan
She talks so quick and walks so fast,
she's hardly here before she's past.

Judy Morgan
Full of pep, full of fun, never quiet,
always on the run.

Elaine Morris
Wicked blue eyes are dangerous things,
they often keep us from sprouting wings.

Gwendolyn Morton
Because is a woman's reason.

Janet Needham
A rather quiet little lass,
and a loyal member of our class.

Mary Nelson
She has a smile for every girl,
and two for every boy.



James Nenni
His circle of friends will ever grow -
for he's the kind that's well to know.



Jerry Norman
We know him by the noise he doesn't make.



Diana Oberstadt
She's going to be a big note
on the musical scale.

Jack Ogden
To worry is folly,
let's smile and be jolly.

Betty Ann Oniga
One of those gals you can't do without.

Margaret Osgood
Her fountain of laughter never runs dry.

William Pace
Courteous, manly, always frank -
ready is he for any prank.



Pauline Parent

What little we know of you is good.

George Parkoshan
A man of sense talks little
and listens much.

Roy Passerelli
As likeable as he is inches tall.

John Pavlik

Silence is the essential
condition of Happiness.

Judy Pedlar
Just like an angel's visit -
short and bright.

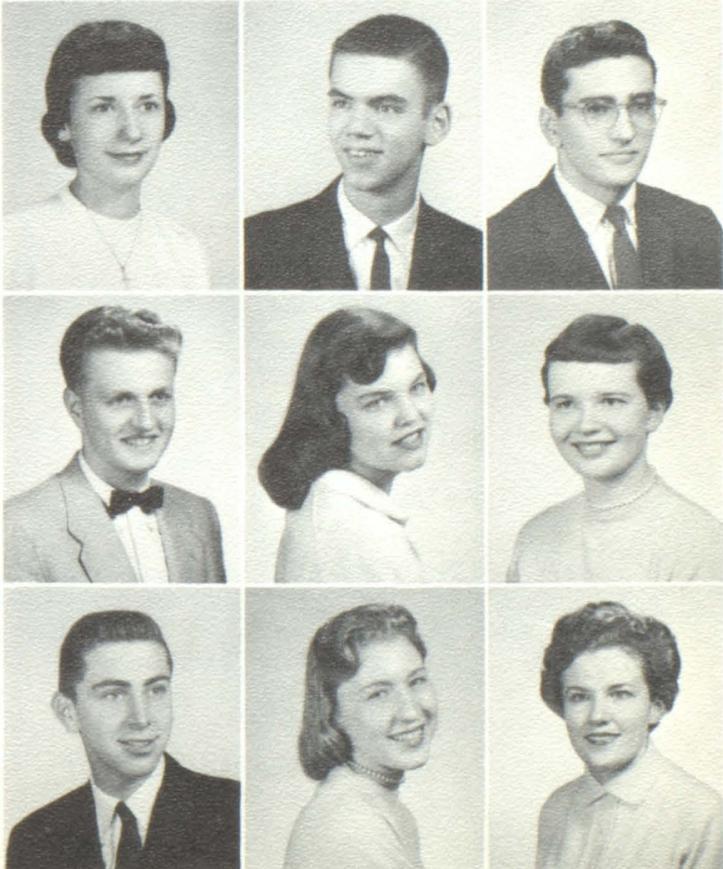
Peggy Pfahler
She answers with wit and wisdom.

Alton Pollard

As nice as the day is long.

Janet Pollom
Her ways are ways of pleasantness.

Jane Reagan
No gold she needs to wear,
she shines exceedingly fair.



David Reed

Happy am I, from care am I free!
Why aren't they all contented like me.

Michael Rehner

Without music, life would be empty.

Allen Richter

Al's disposition is bright and cheery,
a ray of sunshine when things are dreary.

Doris Riddle

Pretty, popular, and pleasing.

William Santerini

According to our methods of inspection -
we think Bill's near perfection.

Sybil Savory

She's game - but not everybody's

Herb Scheerer

Of all the things I like the best,
I much prefer to sit and rest.

Judy Schmidt

You never see a frown or a pout -
one of those girls you can't do without.

Richard Schulte

He has a lot of freight
on his train of thought.



Joan Scott

A gal to be depended upon -
no noise - but poise.

JoAnn Sellers

I love to wind my mouth up
and listen to it go.

Patricia Semifero

Conscience does make cowards of us.

Penelope Sheppard

A penny for your thoughts.

David Shortt

He looks like an angel and
acts like one too; but you never can tell
what angels might do.

Jeanette Shtogren

Shes quiet - but don't judge her by it.

Juliana Shtogren

Good to look at - better to be with.

Larry Smith

The world may go on without me, but I doubt it.

Dale Sparrow

Although his manner is almost pleasing,
it doesn't stop his constant teasing.





Kay Springer
When Kay stops her flirting,
Santa Claus will shave.



Phyllis Stapleton
We know her for her sincerity.

Sue Stenzhorn
Always full of fun,
popular with almost everyone.



Peter Stewart
No one else could be his parallel.

Gayle Stock
Her eyes are full of sparkle,
matched only by the sweetness of her personality.
of her personality.

Gloria Stoykovich
Friendly to all, to all a friend.

Terry Szymon
Good natured and a friend to all.

David Thomas
Likeable and easy going.

Sheryl Tomc
A quiet girl with quiet ways.

Dawn Tovey
There's mischief in her smile,
there's deviltry in her eyes.

Marilyn Townley
A style all her own.

Linda Troxell
Her smile will pave her way through life.

Joan Turanski
Here's to the girl with eyes of brown
whose spirit you can never down.

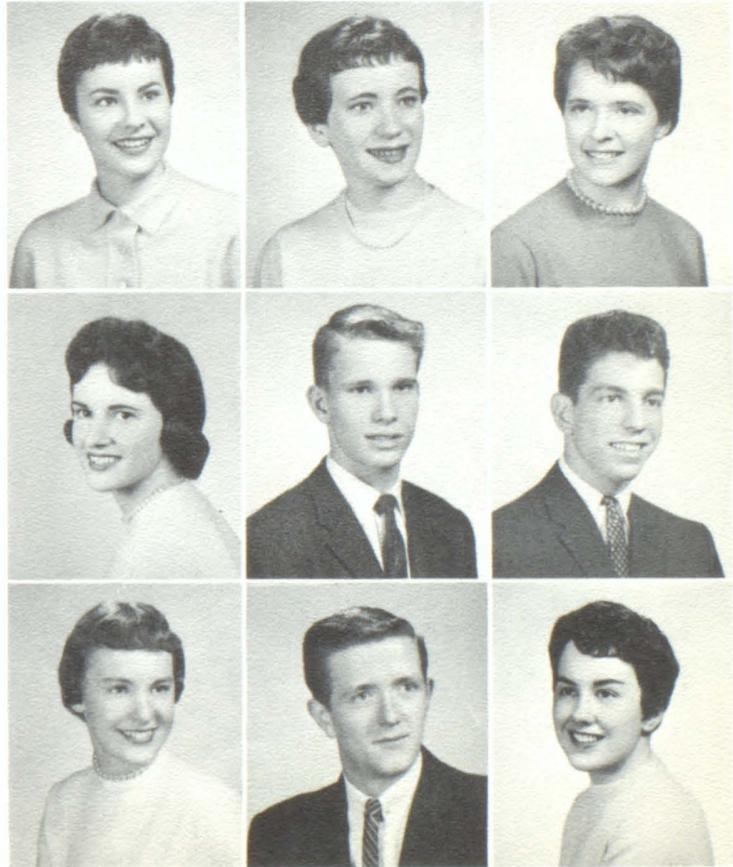
Nathaniel Upton
Healthy and free, the world before me.

Alan Usler
He cries, at last I'm out.

Elizabeth Valade
Those who know her best, praise her most.

Jack Vaughn
If I am studying when
you come in—wake me up.

Carol Voeffray
She turns her back on boys,
then walks backwards.



Frank Voeffray
Friends, Romans, and Countrymen,
lend me your girls.

Sandra Wagner
Foot loose and fancy free.
That's the way she wants to be.

Barbara Welch
A good disposition
is more valuable than gold.

Shirley Walsh
A good heart is better
than all the heads in the world.

Clifford Westbrook
So quiet he hardly makes a sound,
but a welcome person to have around.

Bette Westerby
Pep and vitality—a great personality.

Joanne White
Devout in faith—sincere in action.

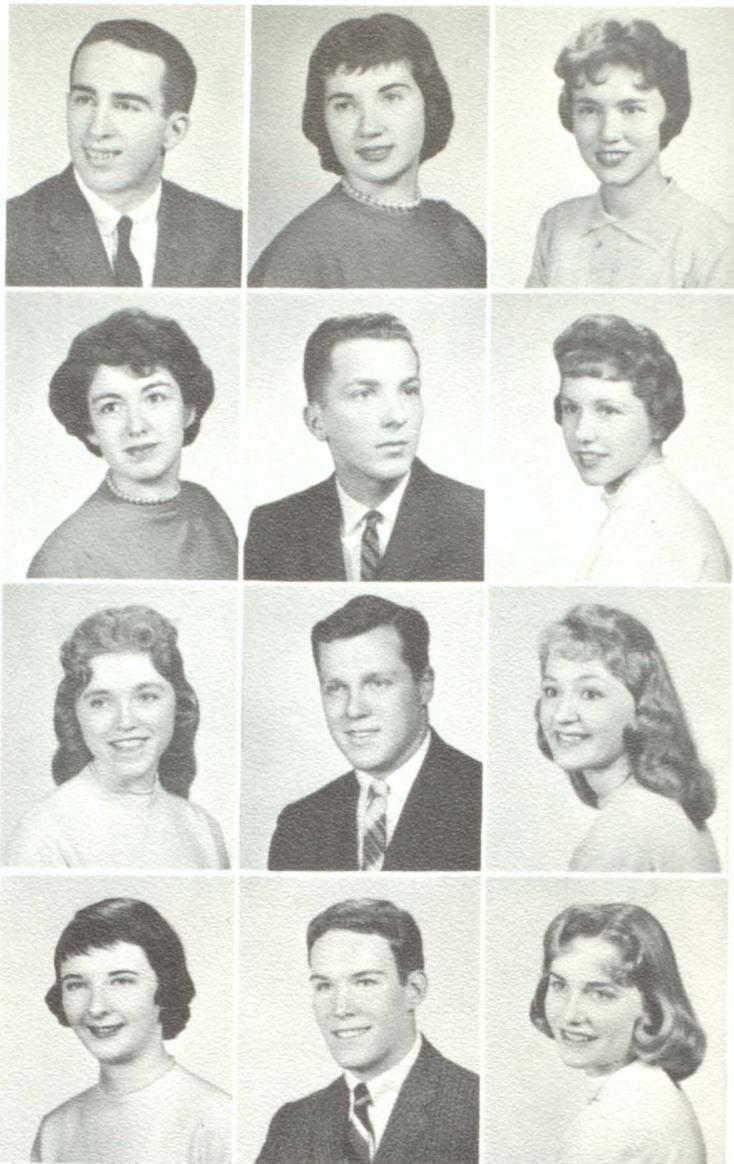
David Williams
If you see him studying, it must be Fords.

Florence Williams
Quiet people are welcome everywhere.

Barbara Craig
A talented writer is she.

James Whan
He knows that football isn't the
only place a line is needed.

Mary Ann Zimmerman
Her looks, her friends, her vivaciousness,
will bring her a lifetime of happiness.



Camera Shy

Ronald Bain
Richard Dudchik
Thomas Kenney
Robert Monroe
Wilbur Solheim
Larry Wareham
Power Webb

Class Motto:

Ideas are the roots of creation.

Class Flower:

Yellow Rose

Class Colors:

Blue and Gold



We'll Always Remember You

A charming portion of another world was brought to Kimball this year by friendly, blonde, blue-eyed Kerstin Danielsson, our American Field Service exchange student from Kumla, Sweden.

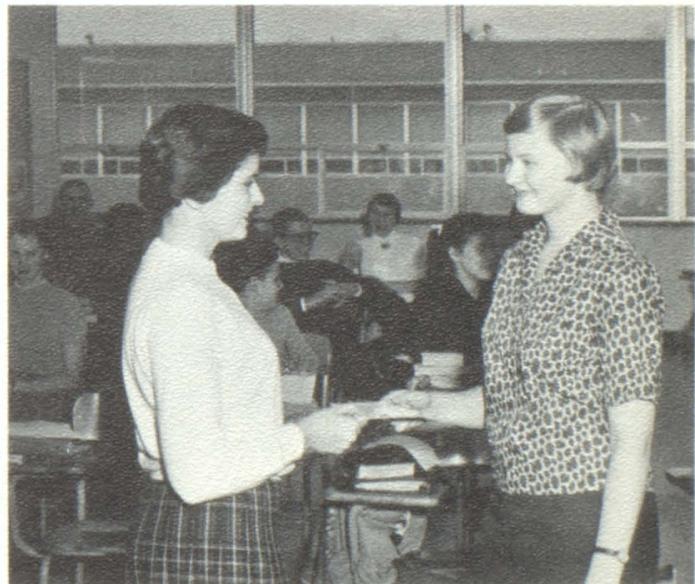
Chris, as she is called by many of her classmates, was an active member of both F.T.A. and G.A.A. and she appeared in this year's water show. In a girls' meet against Hazel Park, she won a trophy for speed swimming.

Besides carrying a five course schedule, she was a member of Roundtable where she contributed valuable ideas and helpful service to our school. Outside of school she was active in her church group, M.Y.F.

Before returning to her homeland she will take a tour of the United States with other A.F.S. students. Back in Kumla she will continue high school for three more years and then enter the University of Uppsala, located north of Stockholm. At present she hopes to take up the study of medicine.

All of us who have known Chris and benefitted from the experience of her friendship certainly wish her the best of luck and happiness in whatever she attempts.

Chris Danielsson gets a few pointers for her forthcoming algebra homework assignment from Mr. Mack. He happily gives her a few tips on how to work a more difficult motion problem. Chris is in Mr. Mack's fourth hour algebra class.



The Kimball student body gave their exchange student, Chris Danielsson, a check for Christmas to call her parents who live in Sweden. Here JoAnn Sellers, president of the Roundtable, is presenting the check to Chris who accepted it gratefully.

We'll
Remember
Always...

Amy Cardon, Margaret Osgood, Karen Lazenby, Roberta Jones, Carol Voeffray, Pauline Parent, Gayle Stock, Doris Riddle, and Claudette Counts dance the french can-can.



John Holbrook, Dave Brazier, John Kreag, Jerry Norman, Frank Voeffray, Jim Whan, Tom Kennedy, and Don Johnson try to keep up with the girls.



Having a great time at a senior party by dancing up a storm are seniors, Bud Loncharte and Amy Cardon.





Most Cheerful:
Tom Kenney and Judy Burnett



Most Athletic:
Mark Hector and Karen Hemphill



Best Build and Shape:
Dave Brazier and Elaine Morris

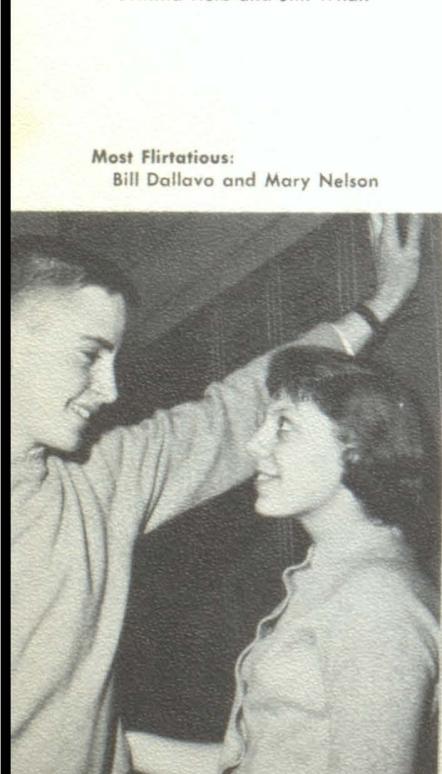


Most Fickle:
Printha Heib and Jim Whan

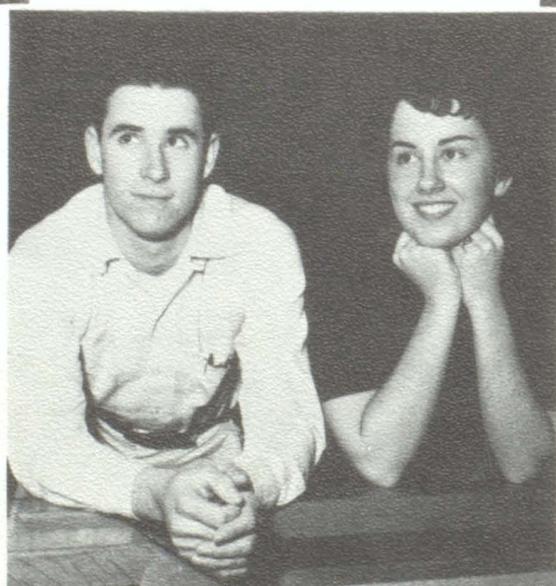
Mock Elections



Most Talkative:
Jan Dickman and Jon Chesney



Most Flirtatious:
Bill Dallava and Mary Nelson



Most Reserved:
Don McKercher and Carol Voeffray



Most Wanted Alone on a Desert Island:
Gary Krause and Donna Lemma



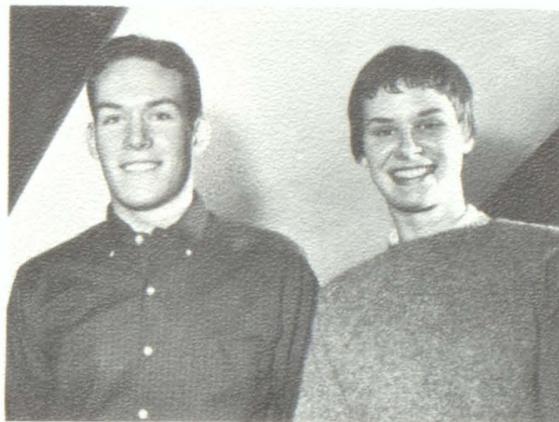
Class Clowns:
Alice Lucas and Chuck Dallavo



Best Personality:
Barb Johnson and Mike Harris



Best Dancers:
Gayle Stock and John Holbrook



Best Looking:
Jim Whan and Amy Cardon



Late Comers:
Norm Kurilik and Claudette Counts



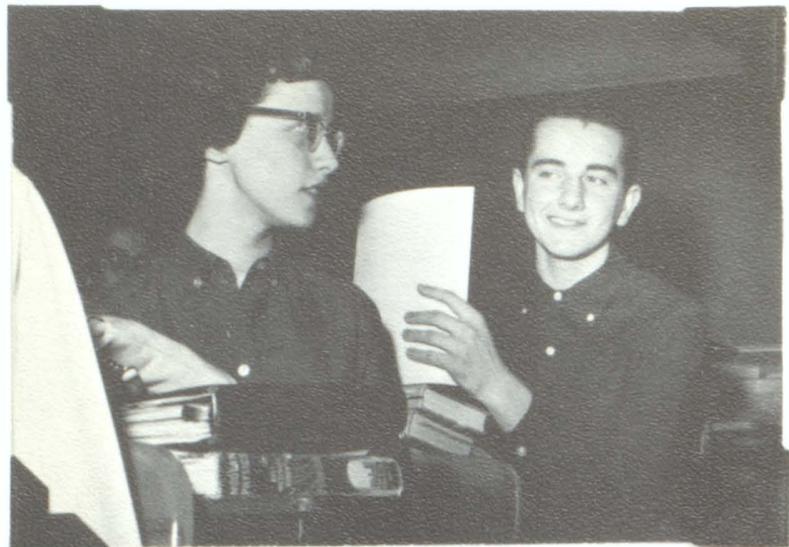
Cutest Couple:
Bill Pace and Arlene Hauck



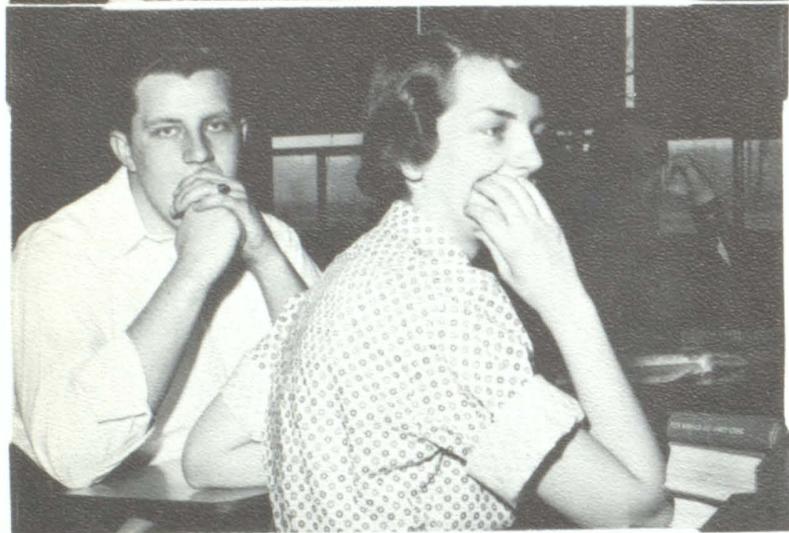
Funniest Laugh:
Dave Dreifuss and Pat Benner



Most Likely to Succeed:
Nancy Ellis and Bob MacDonald



"Hi ya' cutie. Whatcha doin' tonight about eight?" says flirtatious Bob Campbell to his best friend's girl, Shirley Delamarter. "We can paint the town pink with my little red hot rod."

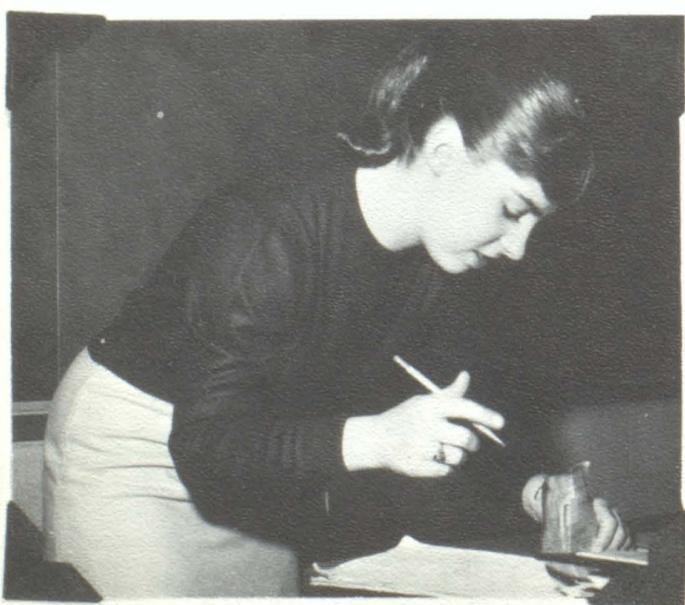


Guess who didn't do his homework? Dick Shulte, Penny Sheppard and Al Pollard here look too bored to even have bothered. "Oh, sociology doesn't matter anyway. Who wants to graduate?"



"Did you hear about the guy with the gleam in his eye?" asks Laurel Green of Kay Springer. But with Kay's male friend passing by, she is too busy to listen.

"Ah Hahl Another one of you honor society culprits who hasn't paid your dues," cries president, Nancy Ellis delightedly. "That make \$47.00 in the treasury and just enough for my senior trip."

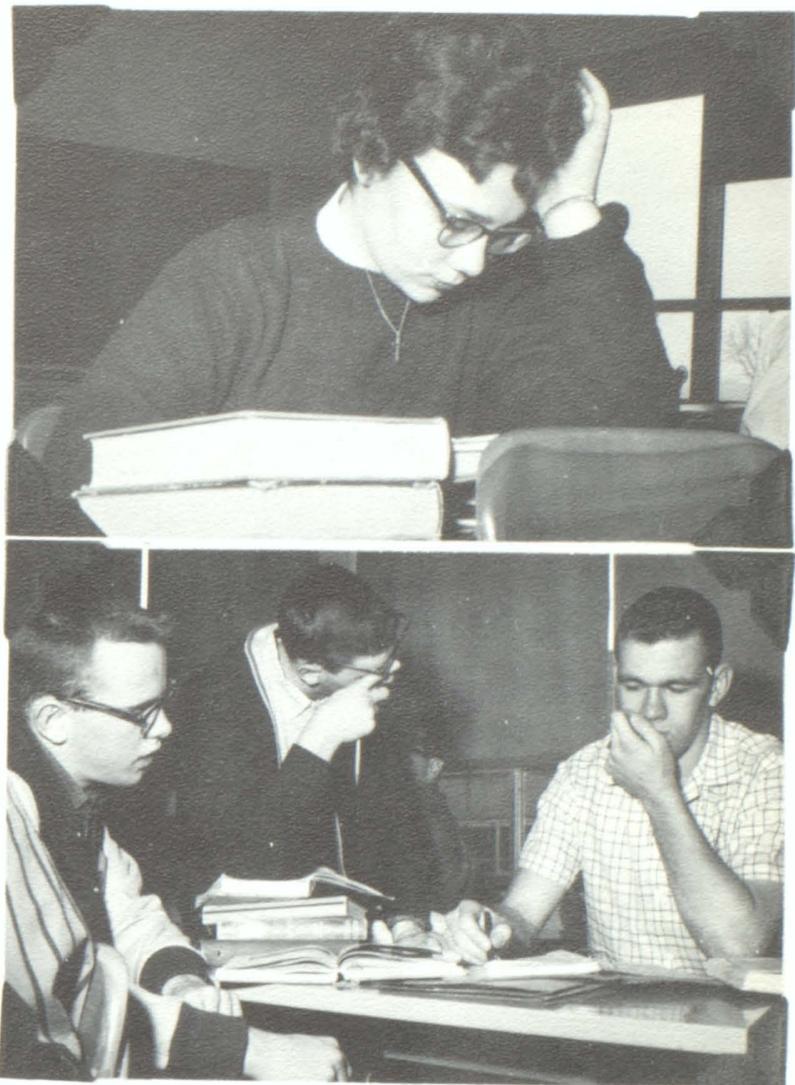


"He's not in class, and he's not on the absence list. You'd better mark him as skipping, Jo Ann," says Sandy Wagner, shown here playing the role of teacher's little helper.

Here we see Carolyn Browning so eagerly studying that she seems to glow with the light of knowledge. The question which appears is exactly what is she studying???



"Oh, stop shoving, you hall hogs!" disgustedly blurts Carolyn Bright to Janice Morgan as her books slowly slip from her exhausted arms.



It seems impossible, but we are actually seeing Chuck Dallavo, Jon Chesney, and Don Johnson studying and in a serious mood instead of goofing off.



"One, two, three, ugh! Step, two, three, ugh!" It seems as though "the boys," John Holbrook, Dave Brazier, Tom Kennedy, and Frank Voeffray, cannot get the hang of that crazy cha-cha. You can bet they won't give up though.

It looks as though Meredith Bohde was struck by cupid's arrow. He must really be something to put her in a trance like this. Mike Cobb seems to be wondering just who the lucky fellow is. Anyone we know?





Mr. Broomfield is the center of attraction in government class, as Dave Williams, Eric Ellison, Karen Lazenby, Kay Springer, and Bud Loncharte view his picture.

"Okay, you're gonna get it, buddy," cries Margaret Osgood to Al Snyder as John Holbrook, Roy Passerelli, and Don Johnson watch Marg make a "big hit" in Advanced Speech class.



"On your mark, get set, go!" says Mrs. Donna Scherer to her Shorthand 3 class as they anxiously prepare themselves for the day's dictation in hopes of bettering their records.



Barb Johnson typifies busy senior life as she "marks" time dreaming of the "hectic" weekend coming up. (Didn't think we'd put it in, eh, Barb?)

"If she doesn't quit reading me that pack of lies, I'm going to let her have this hot dog right in the face," thinks Judy Burnett.





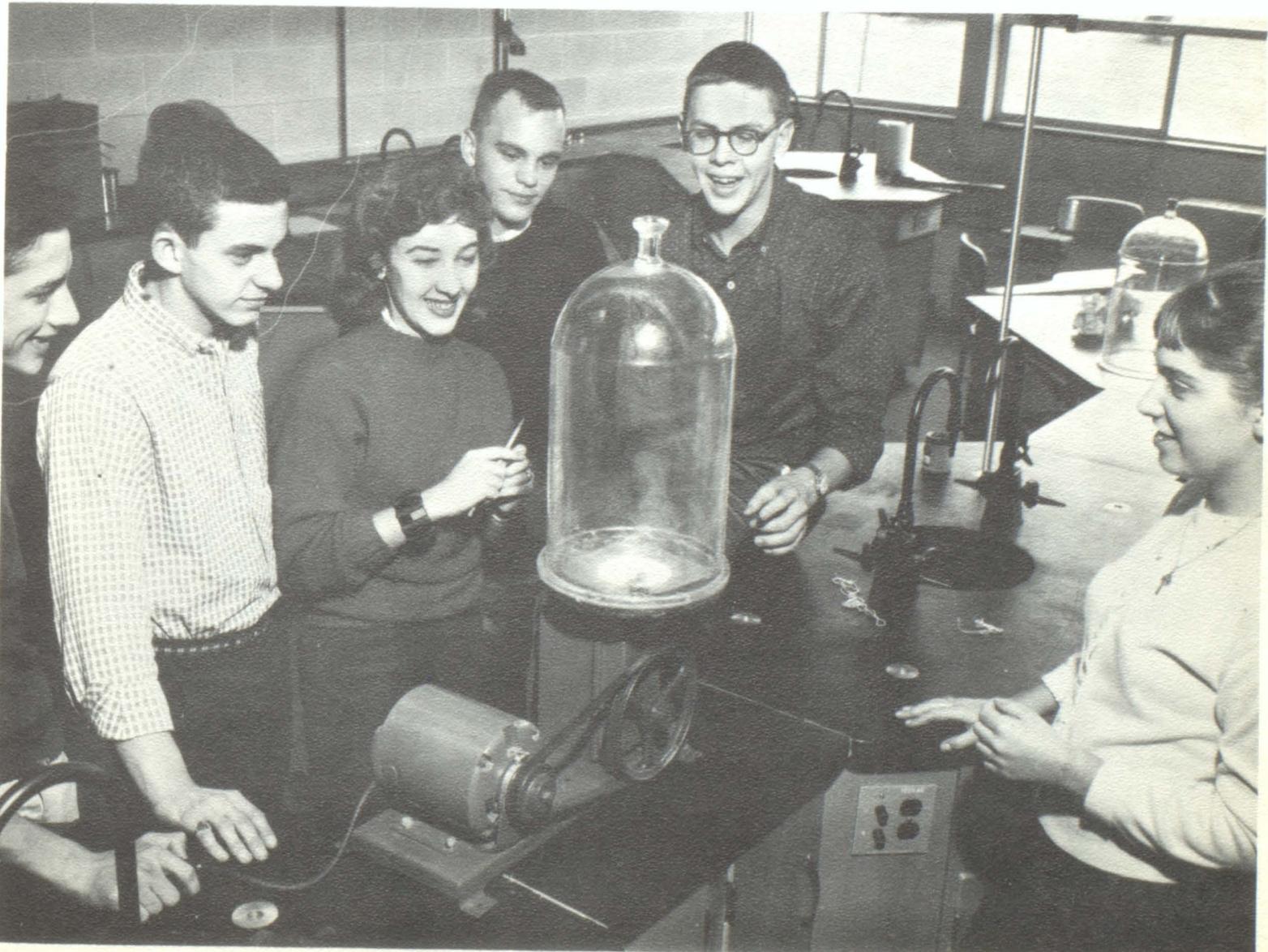
Frank Voeffray proudly accepts the highly cherished pin of the National Honor Society for all-around achievements from Dr. Matthews.

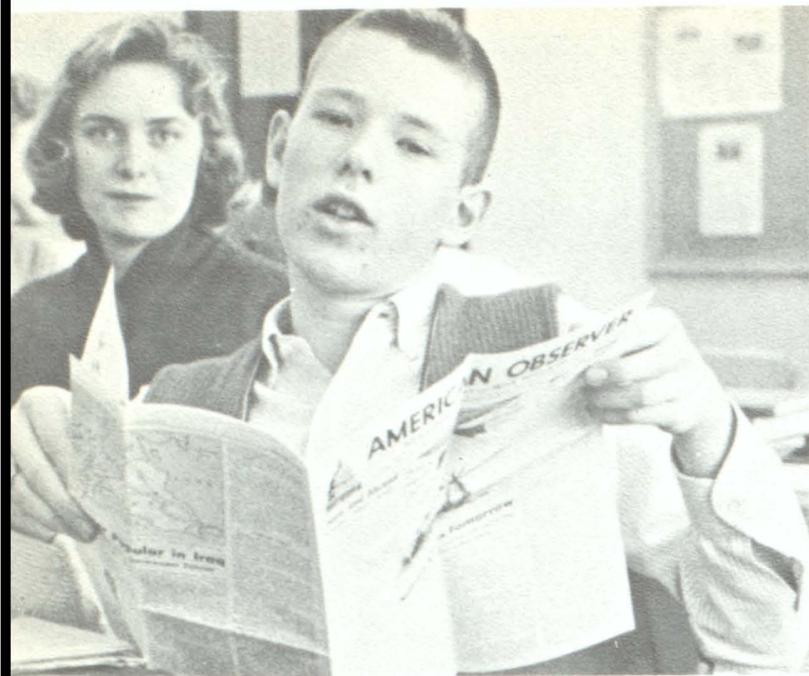


Judy Morgan, Dawn Tovey, Paul Jones, Mike Montgomery, Myrna Birdsall, Gary Krause, and Ron Anderson are making a payment on their senior trip.

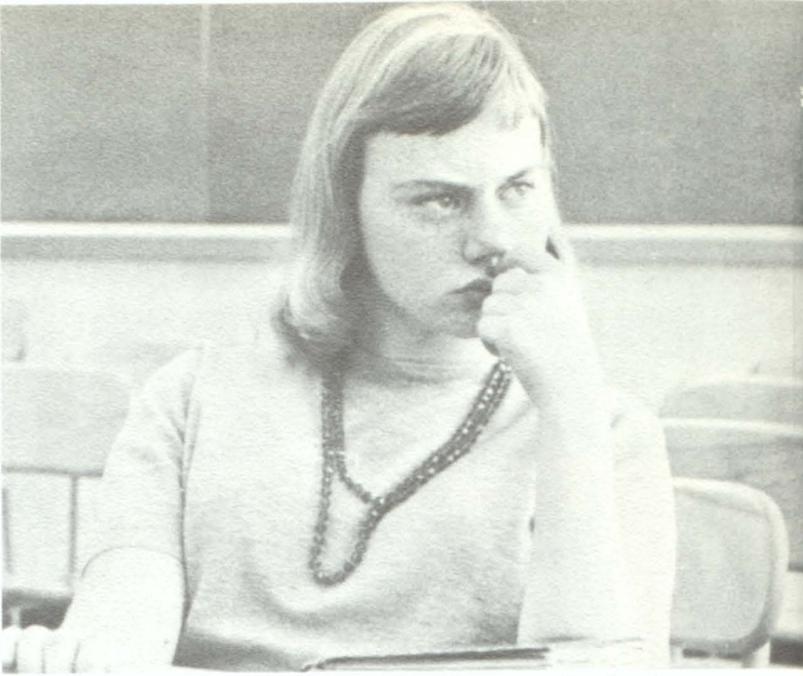
The glow on Jon Chesney's face, without a doubt, proves that physics can be fun. Diane Gustairs looks as though she is verifying the fact as

Dick Groulx, Jim Nenni, John Kreag, and Nancy Ellis carefully watch this exciting experiment.





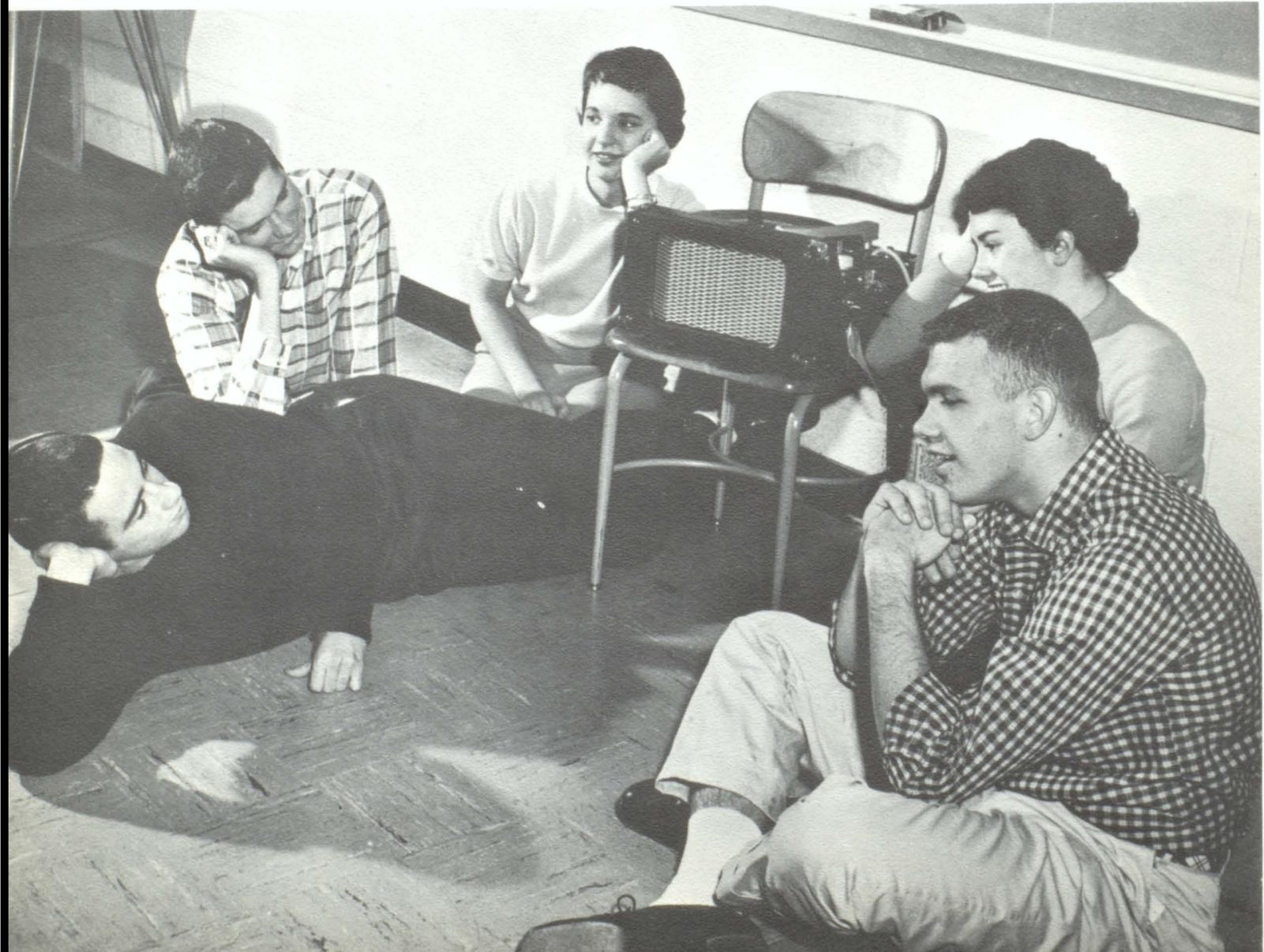
"What'dya mean I can't read my government homework during English class?" sneers senior Brent Nettle.



"Gee, I wonder if he will call tonight," ponders senior Sue Stenzhorn.
"I sure hope he does."

"I wish Mr. Rosen would take this picture and leave so we can listen to Elvis instead of Shakespeare," says Bill Pace. Roberta Jones, Bob

Chutorash, Carol and Frank Voeffray appear to be bored, but they are actually (?) enjoying Willy Babel





"Egad, how can one man be so boring!" Carol Patrick seems to be thinking as she pretends to read her English. John Kreag, Doug DeForest, and Sue Stenzhorn seem to be pretending too.

Senior



"One more word out of you, Miss Benner, and you will get this stapler right in the mouth," warns Roy Passerelli as Carolyn Browning and Julie Shtrogren await the outcome of this threat.



"W-a-a-a-i-i-i-t a minutel" smirks Donna Marie Lemma, co-editor of the Lancer, at the click of Mr. Rosen's sneaky camera. "I certainly didn't bargain for this when I took the job."

Scene

"Golly, why couldn't he have given that to me instead of her," thinks Gayle Stock as she watches Bill Pace hand Judy Hoffman the last piece of Double Bubble gum from beneath his chair.



"Watch out or I'll get you," says Chuck Dallavo. The other people making jeers at the photographer are members of the June '59

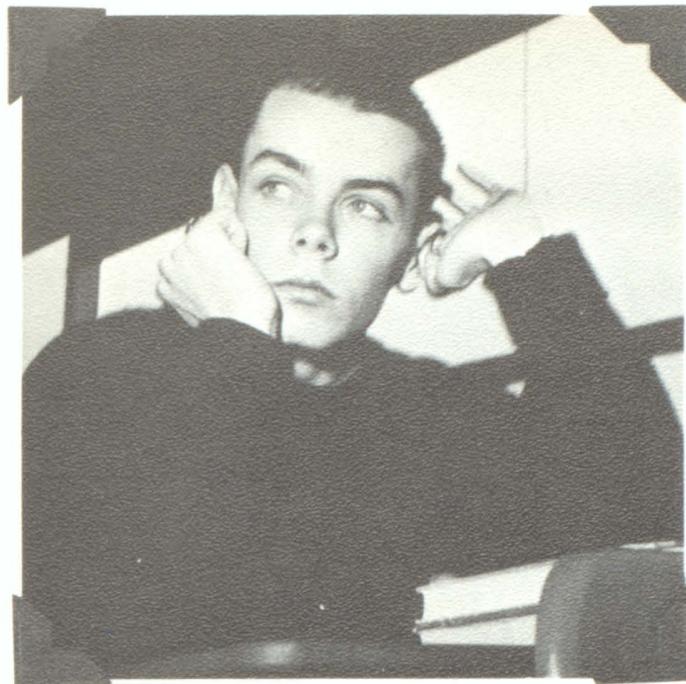
classes from Kimball and Dondero high schools. They were present at the senior party at Kimball in March.



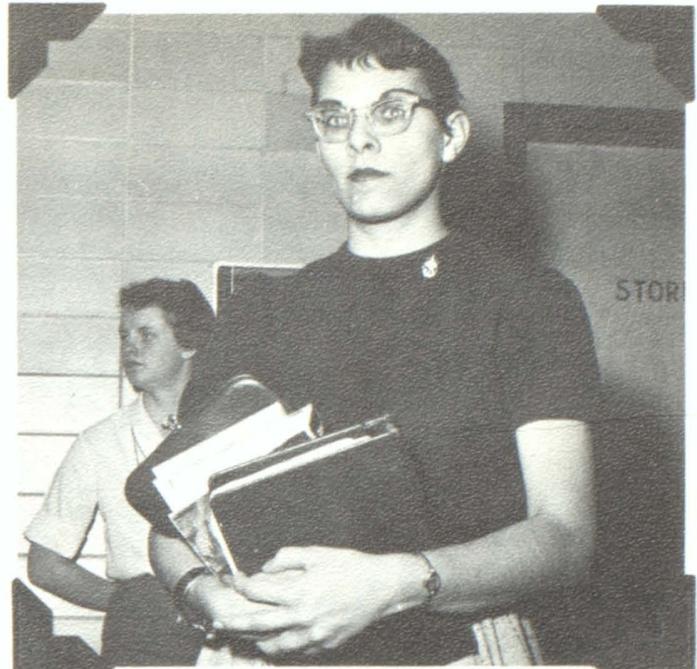
"Down you go," say four senior girls to Carl Goeckel at the senior party held at Kimball.



"What am I supposed to say?" ponders Bob Chutorash as Gay Westerby waits patiently at the senior party.



Poor Carll He has girl-troubles again.



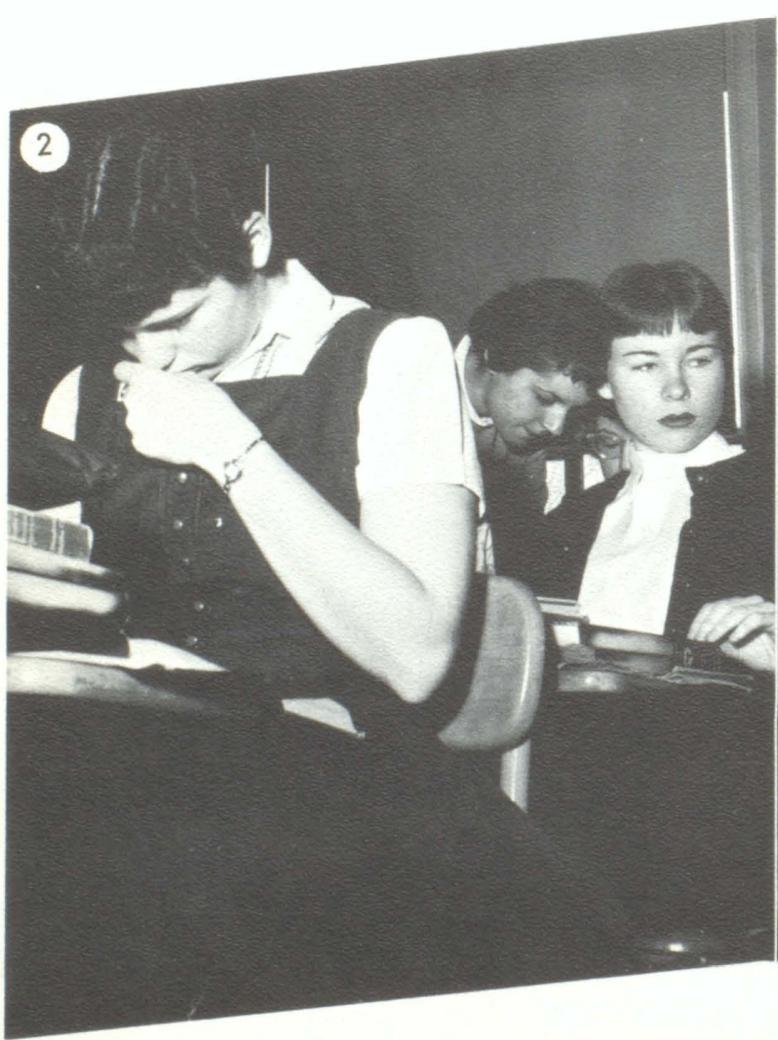
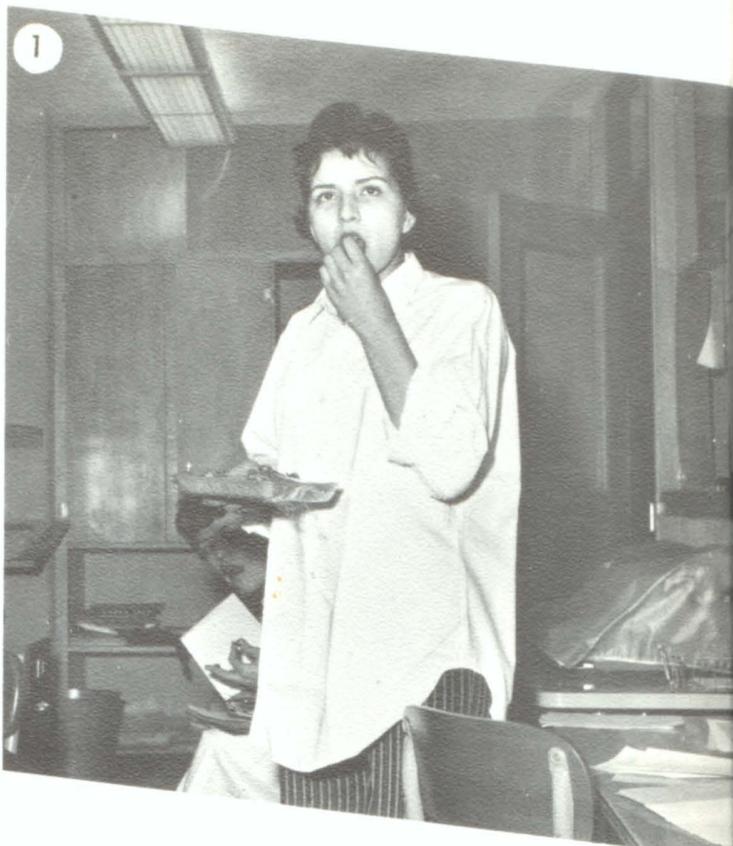
Now, take it easy Benner! We were only kidding.

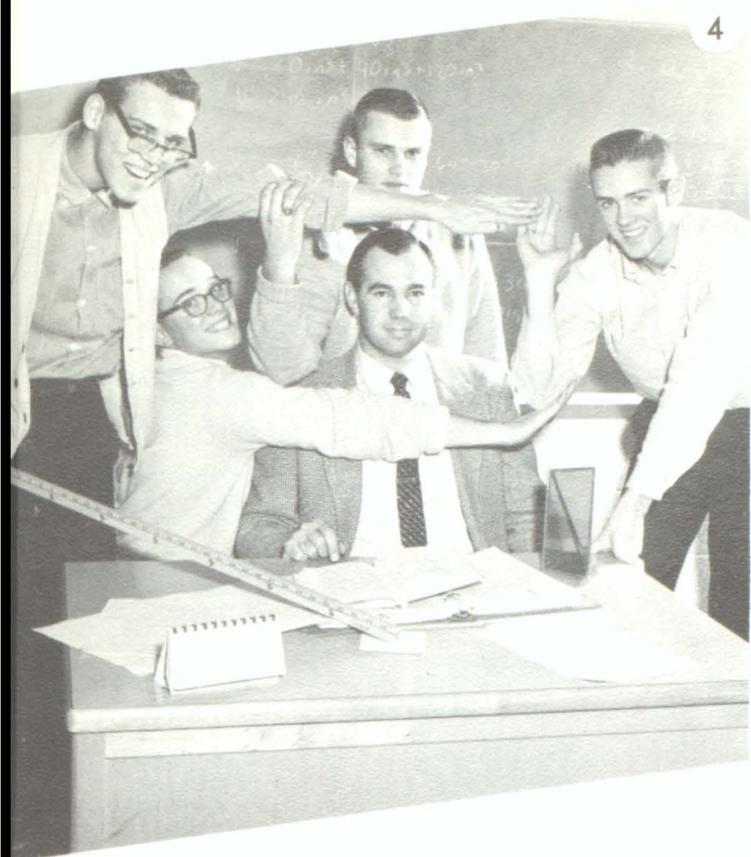
Members of the senior class here do the bunny-hop as well as can be expected with no music.



Memories Are Made Of This

1. "Why not? I can't get any fatter !!! "
2. "1492, 1492, 1492 — I must remember that date!"
3. "Smile Chip, that's a Kimball photographer," says Karen.
4. Seniors, Norm, Chuck, Dave, and Mike frame their favorite teacher, Mr. Zulch.
5. These three girls all agree that the dance is too, too exciting!
6. "Rahly dahling, I wouldn't possibly consider it!"
7. If this is an example of water ballet, quick give me a ticket!





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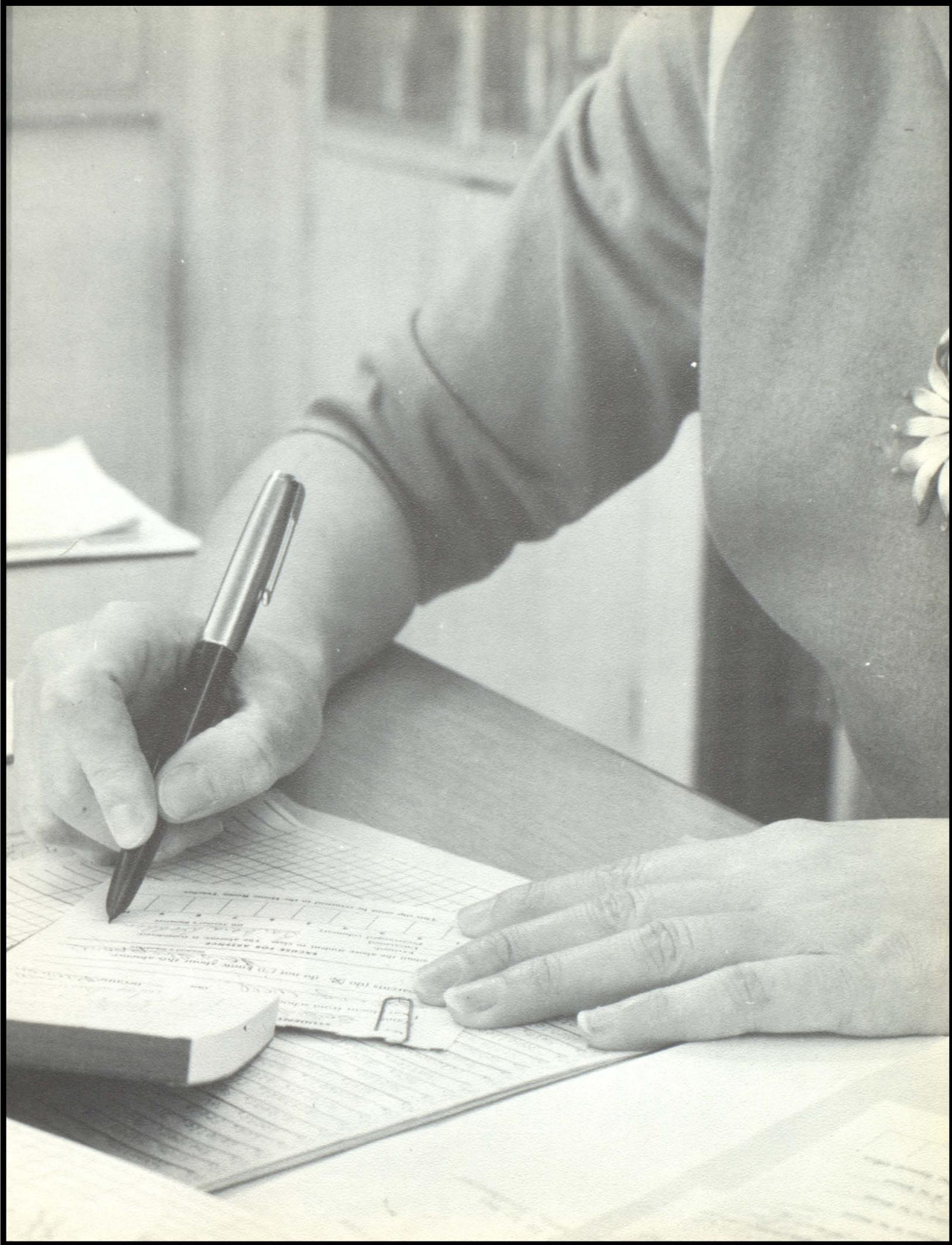
Good-morning! These are the P.A. announcements for this morning," — and so began the mad scramble of events which was called the homeroom period at Kimball.

"Jane, George, Mary, and Jim, come up and get an absence excuse for yesterday." "Bill when are you going to get that car fixed? You've been tardy every day this week!" "I'm sorry your mother had a headache, but that was no reason for you to stay home for two days!" Thus, the harassed teacher distributed the absence excuses for the previous day, collected the signed excuses, and proceeded to take attendance for the present day. "Jim, will you please stay in your assigned seat until roll has been taken." "Has anyone seen Bob this morning? No? Then he must be absent."

"Sue, Bob, John, and Pat your counselor would like to see you, immediately." "Bob, when did you arrive? Oh, you were stuck in the parking lot for ten minutes." "Here are some special notices for Dick, Nancy, Don, and Janet."

"All right now, class, may I please have your attention. I want your complete co-operation now, because we have four forms to fill out and only five minutes in which to do them. Do not do any writing until I tell you to do so. All right now, print your name on each form. No, last name first, first name second, and your middle initial. Do not write, print." Etc., etc. Finally, the bell rang and thirty students in sixty different rooms tore out of homeroom to their first hour classes.







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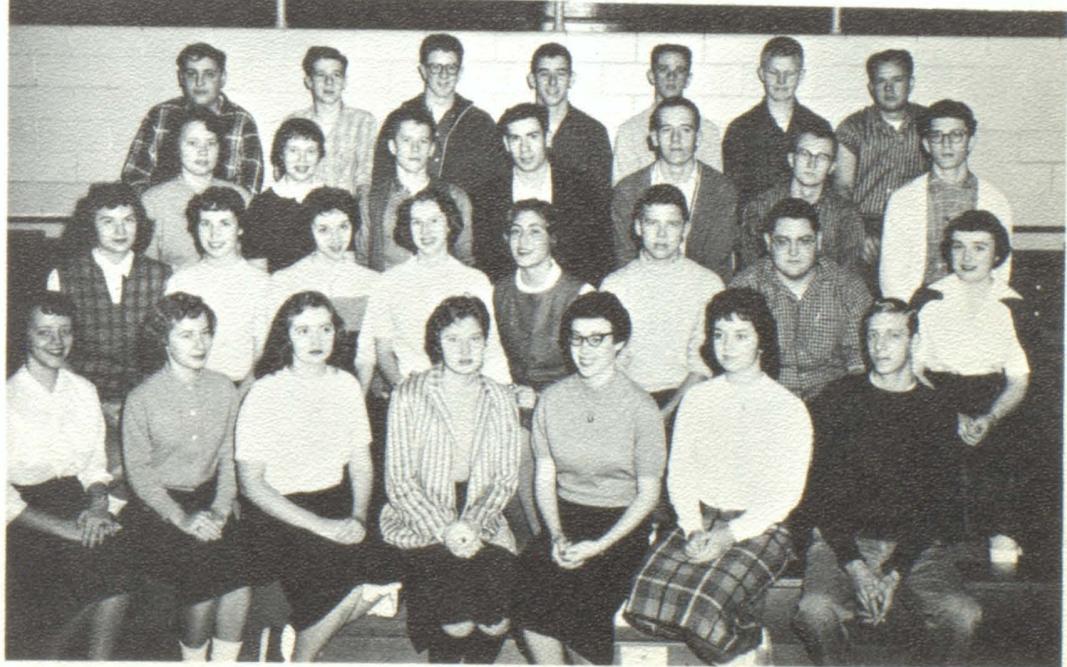
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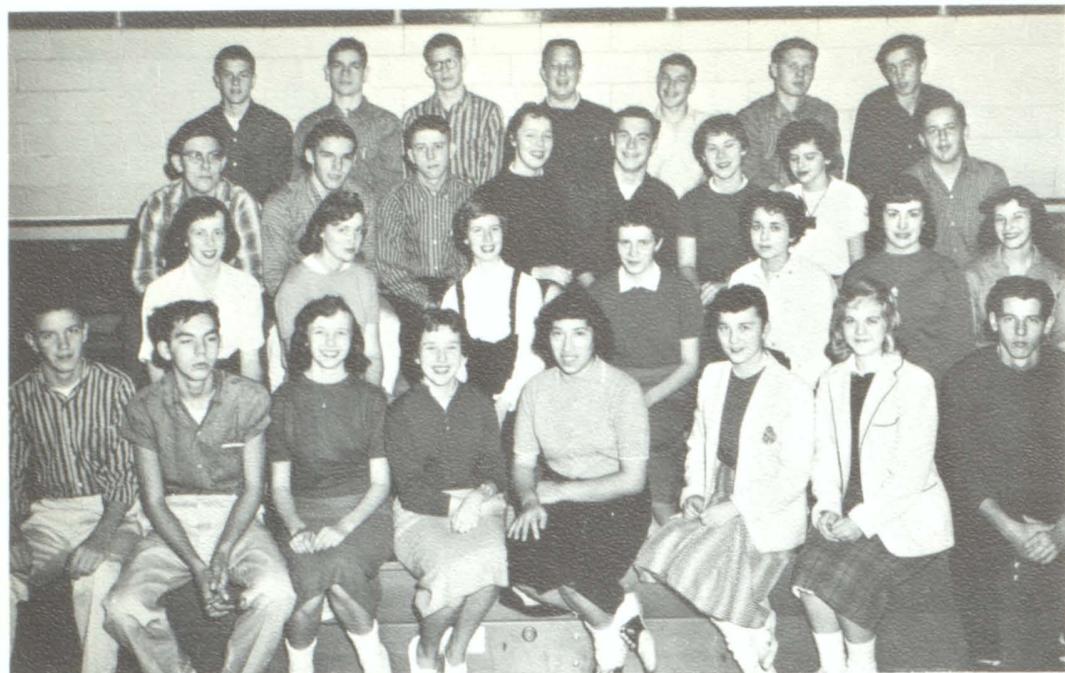


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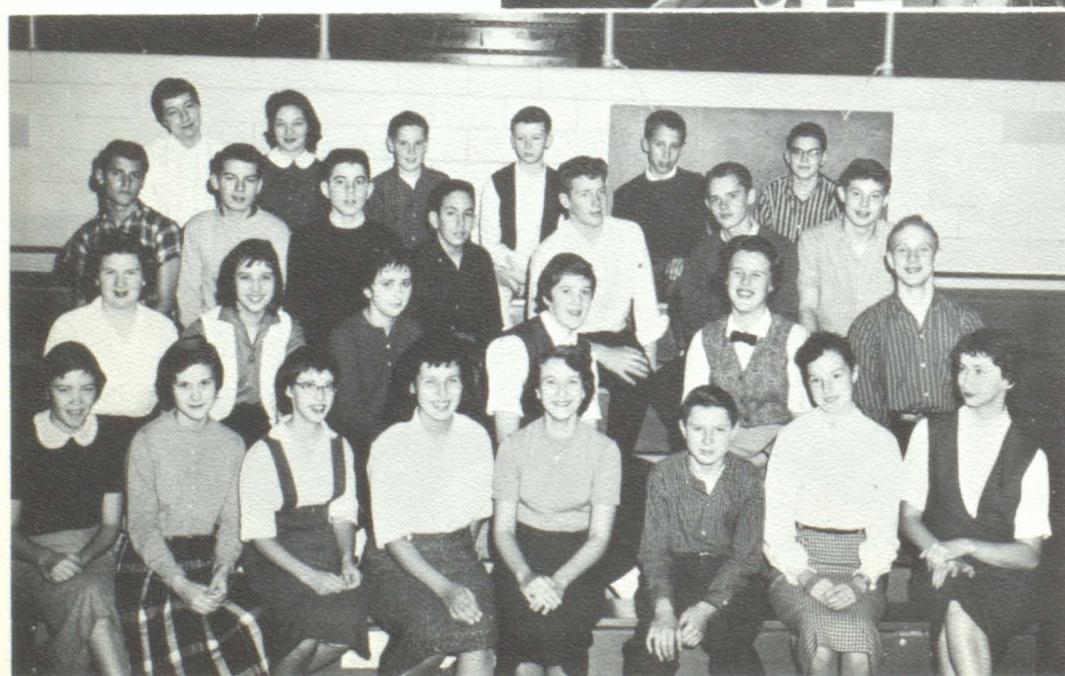




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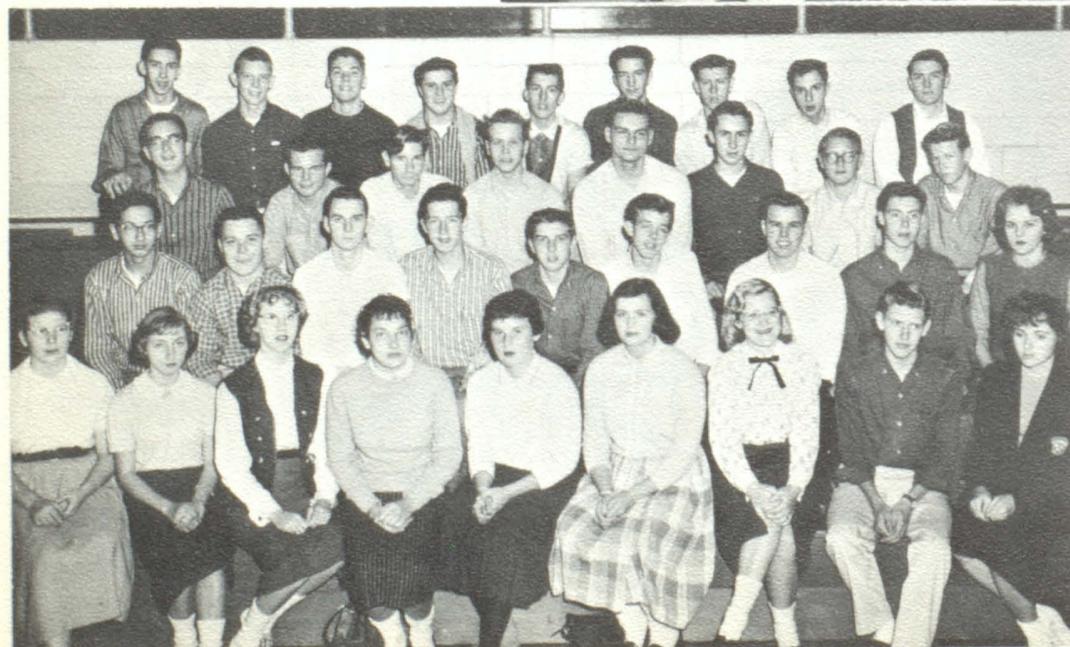




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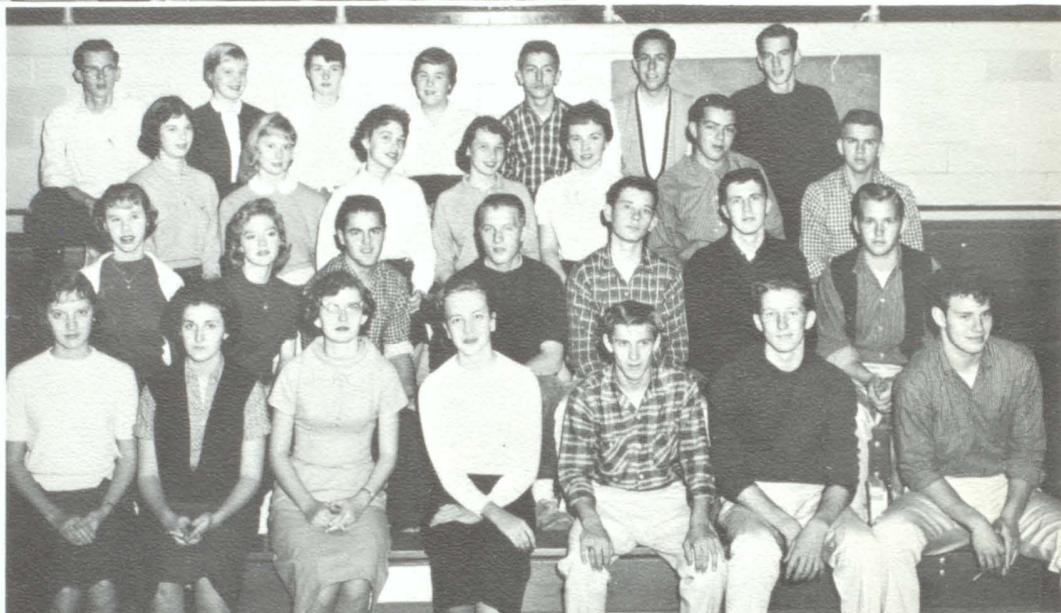


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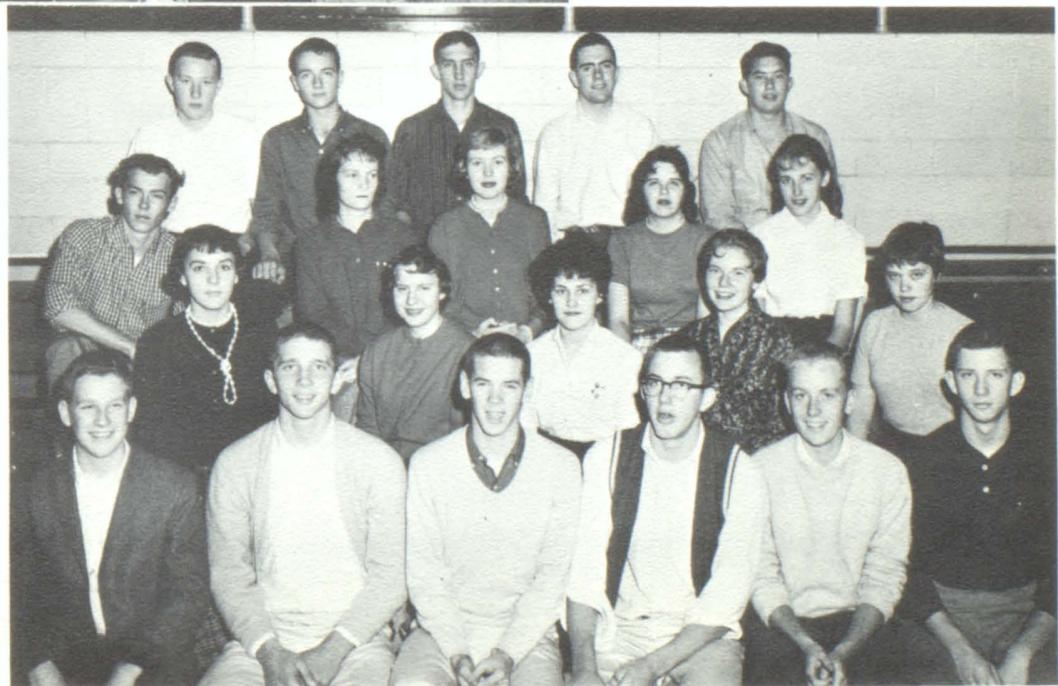
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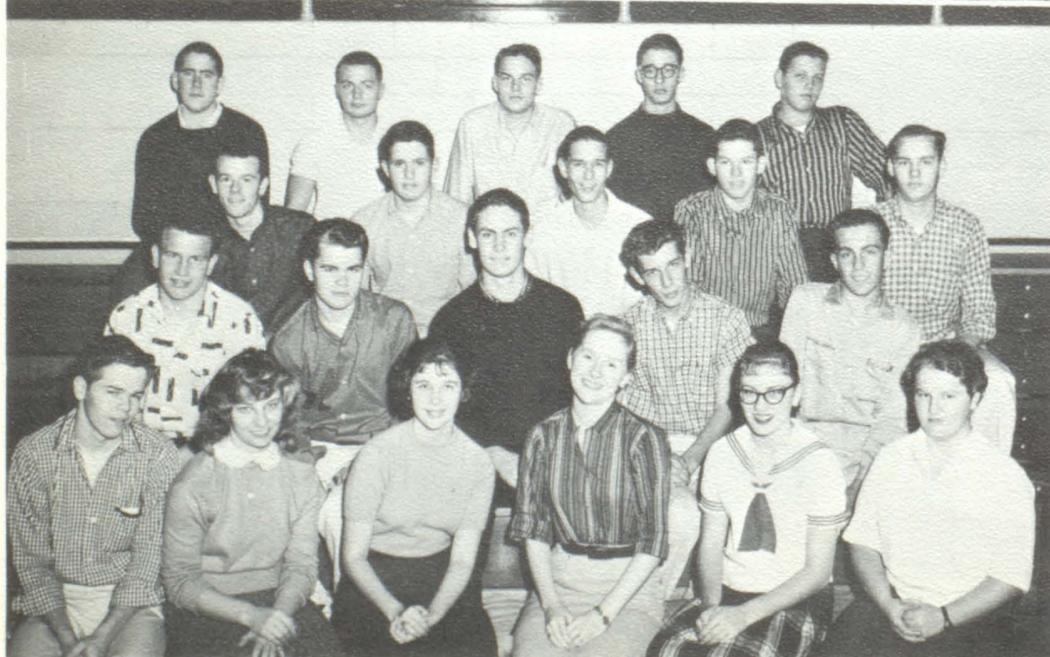




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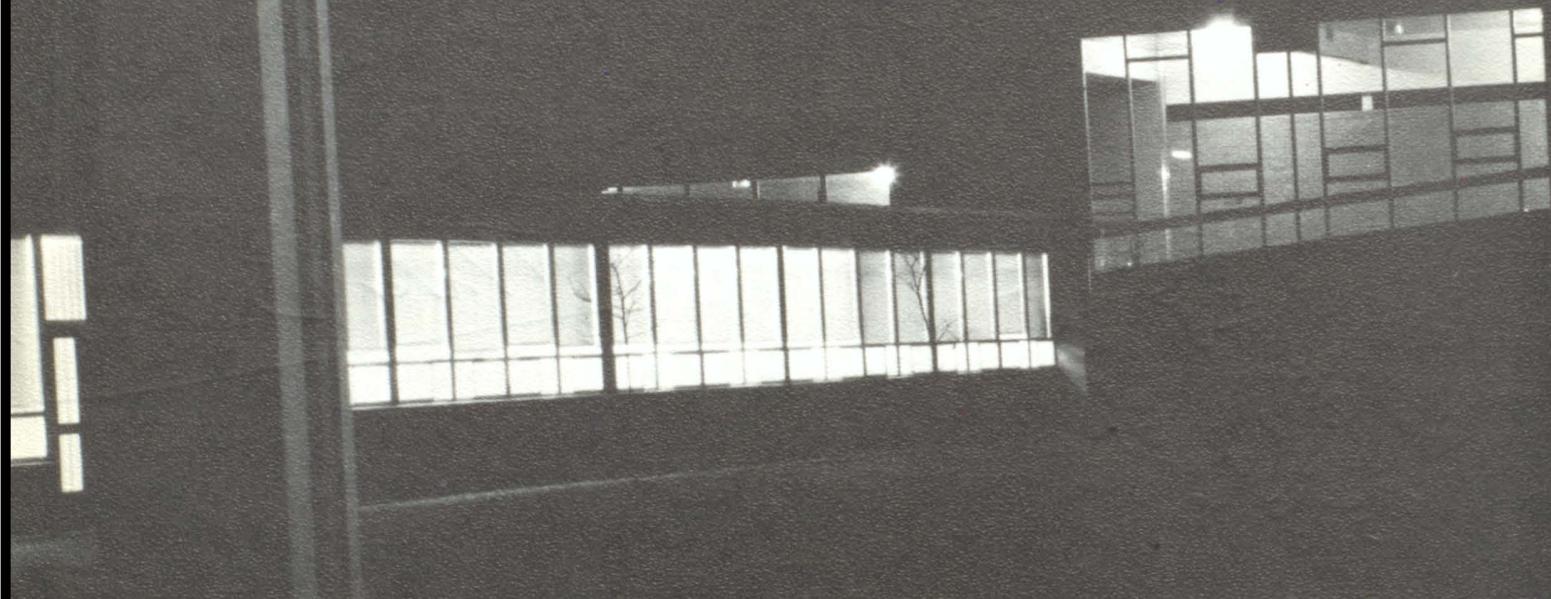
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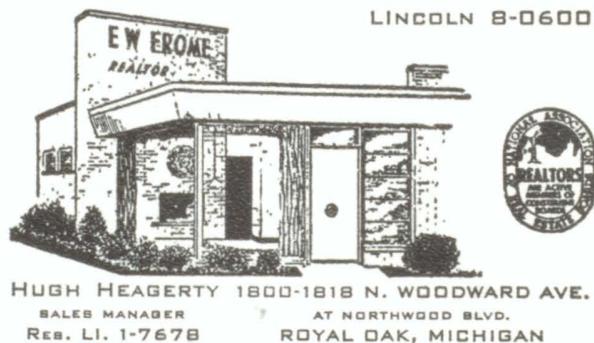
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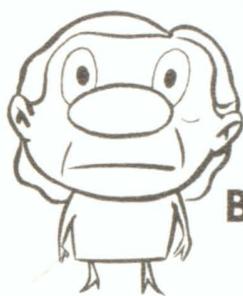
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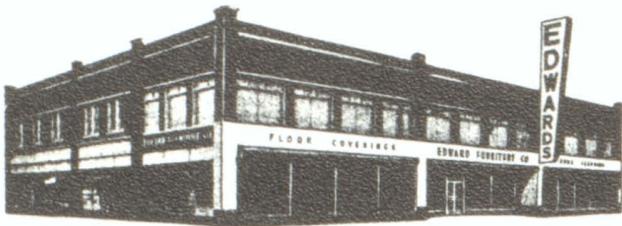
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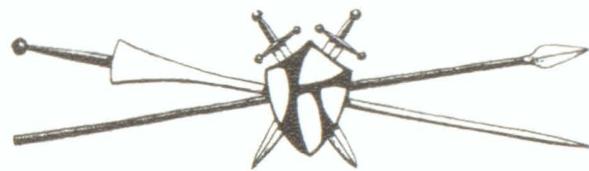
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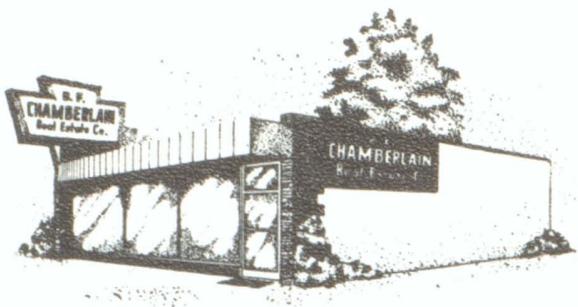
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