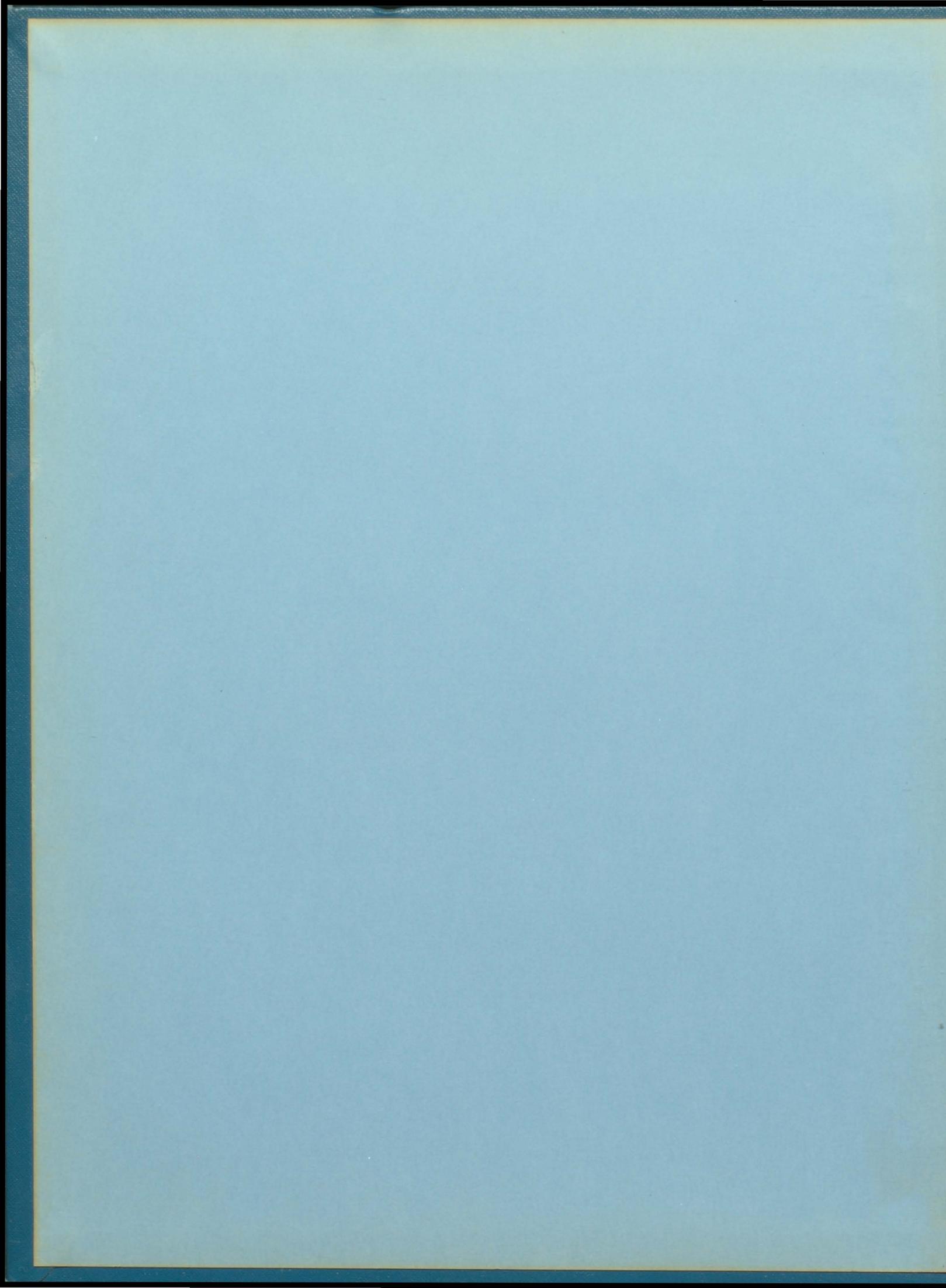
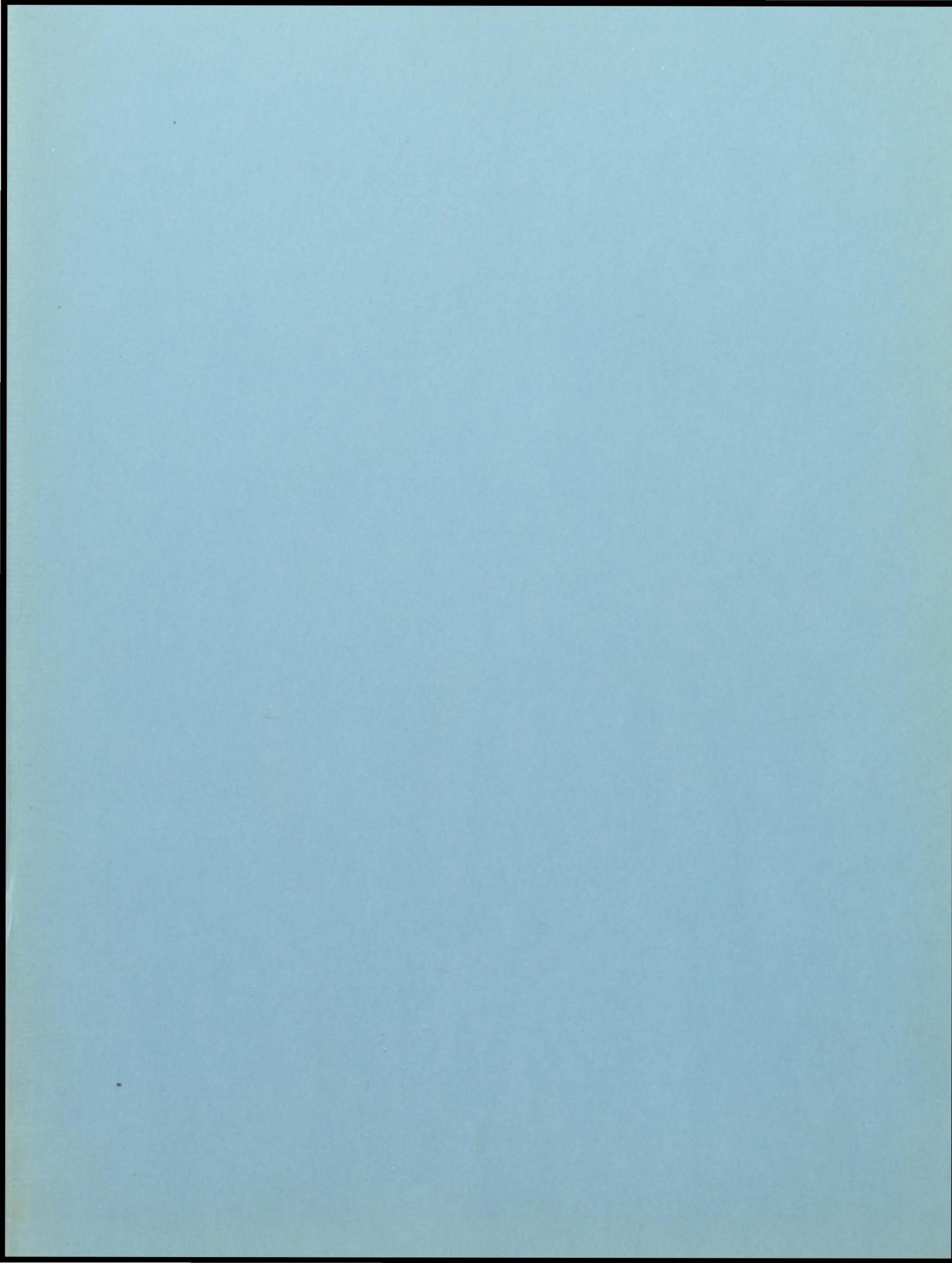
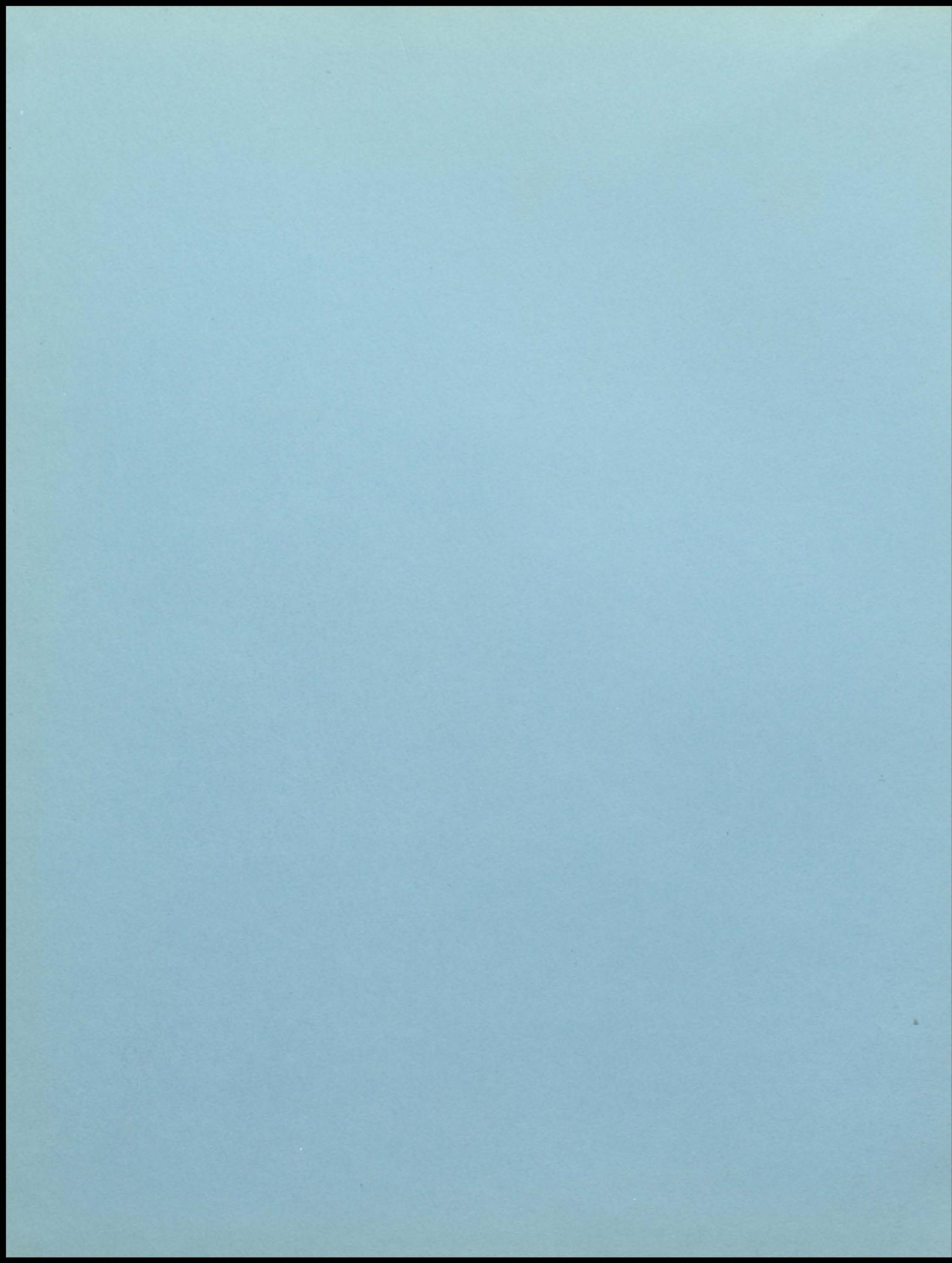


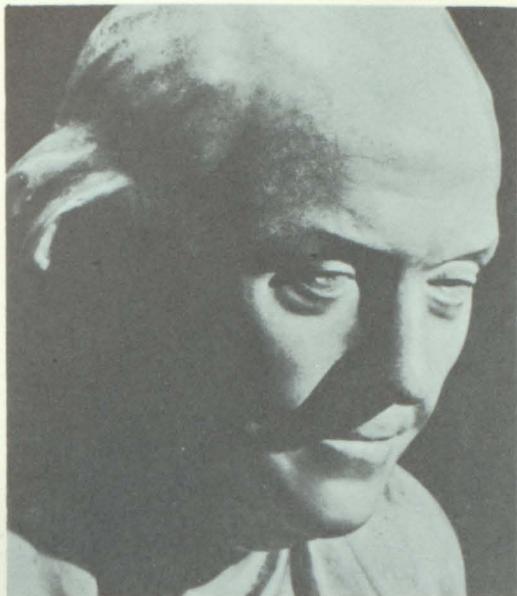
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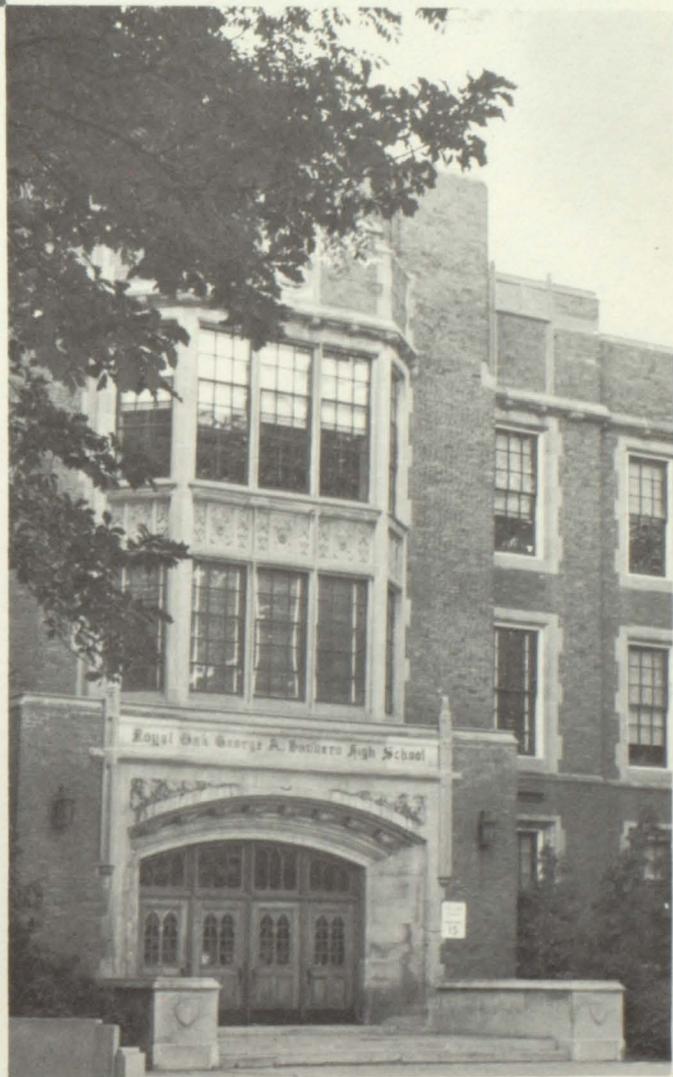




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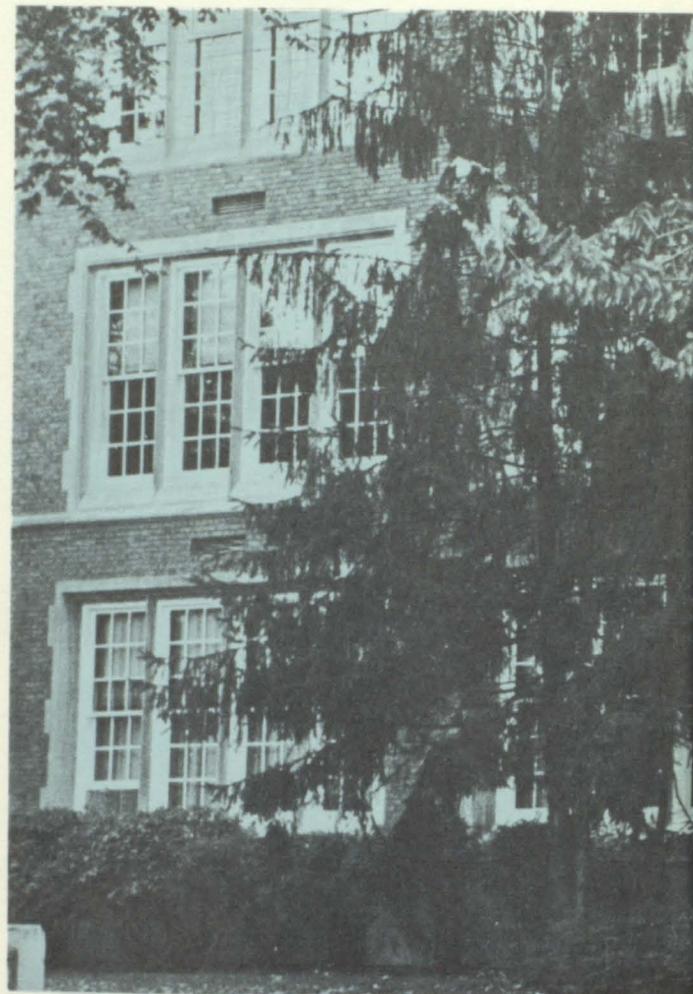
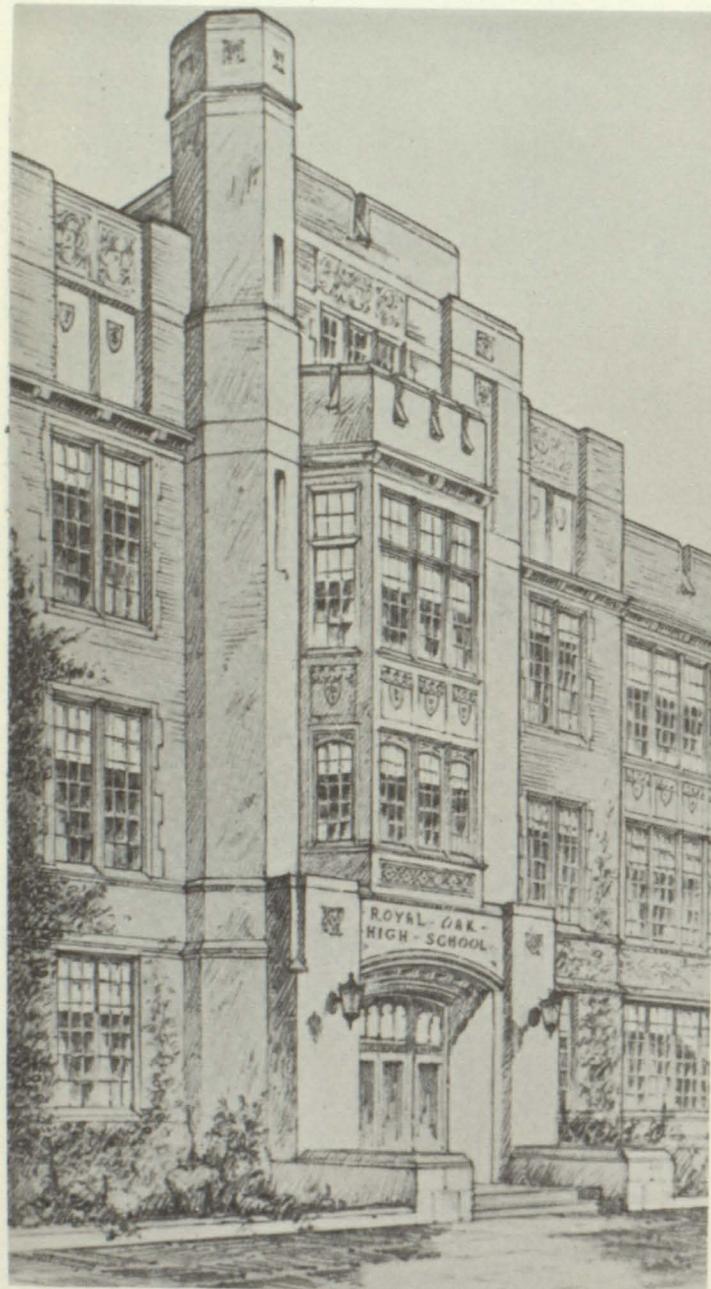


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Foreword sets continuing process of education

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n the preceding page are two faces of Dondero High School, one, a photograph taken in the fall of 1964, the other a reproduction of the architect's drawing, which originally appeared in the 1927 OAK. These two pictures, along with the print on this page, which depicts the fourteenth century theologian Albertus Magnus lecturing to his students, define the theme of the 1965 OAK: The Continuing Process of Education.

Through comparisons and contrasts the introduction included in the following pages will relate various aspects of education at Dondero during the past year with elements of the age-old process of education. This introduction describes the influences exerted upon education during three important periods, the primitive, the medieval, and the modern.

The academics division copy will explore the links between the present curriculum and that of the Middle Ages while the sports, activities and seniors sections will explain further parallels between past and present education.

Even the index and advertising copy are in some measure related to the educational process of history, and they will describe the effects of the individual and the business community upon Dondero during the school year 1964-65. By showing educational similarities between the past, the present, the 1965 OAK hopes that the significance these hold for the student will be increased and that our rich educational heritage will be more fully realized.

Albertus Magnus lectures in a fourteenth century school.

PRIMITIVE EDUCATION



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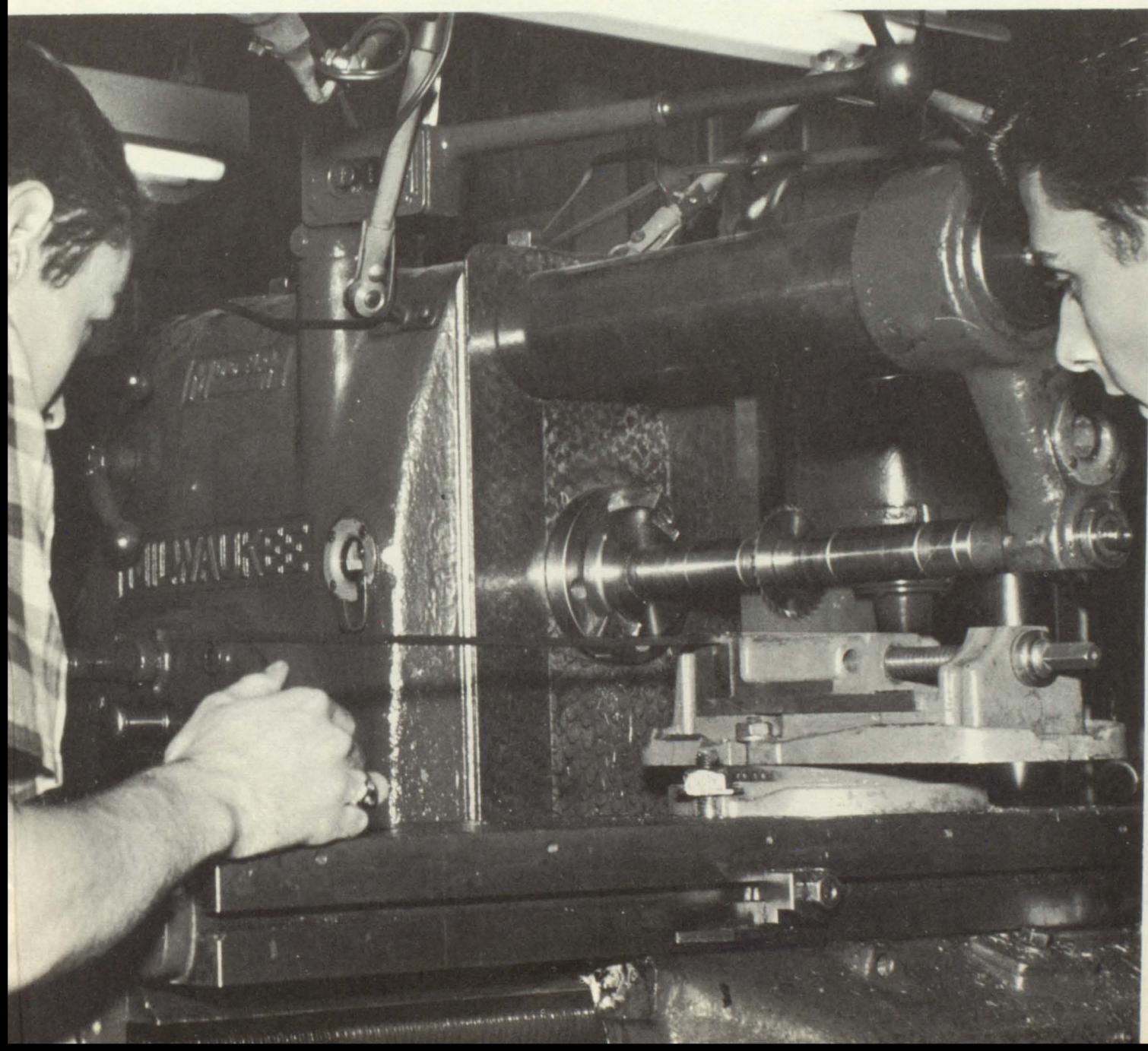
Long before schools were set up in ancient societies such as Greece and Rome, education was an integral part of the culture. The first educational program centers about prehistoric men, who learned by taking part in the activities of their own tribal societies. The groups had periods of testing for the supposedly "educated" young men, who had to demonstrate skill in hunting and weaponry as well as an understanding of and healthy respect for the tribe's custom and taboos.

Other crafts formed part of the primitive education as well, and included the making of clothes from animal skins and painting on cave walls, as the picture on the facing page illustrates. Present-day Dondero has retained some aspects of this primitive learning, although in a highly altered form. In its curriculum, programs in wood — and metalworking teach the building of tools, as primitive boys learned the making of tools and weapons. The home economics courses offer instruction in making clothes, as primitive women taught the art to their daughters. The art classes teach painting as an expression of culture, just as the cave paintings demonstrate the culture of that prehistoric era. Although primitive man and his activities may seem remote to the average Dondero students, some of his education may be based on this heritage of learning.



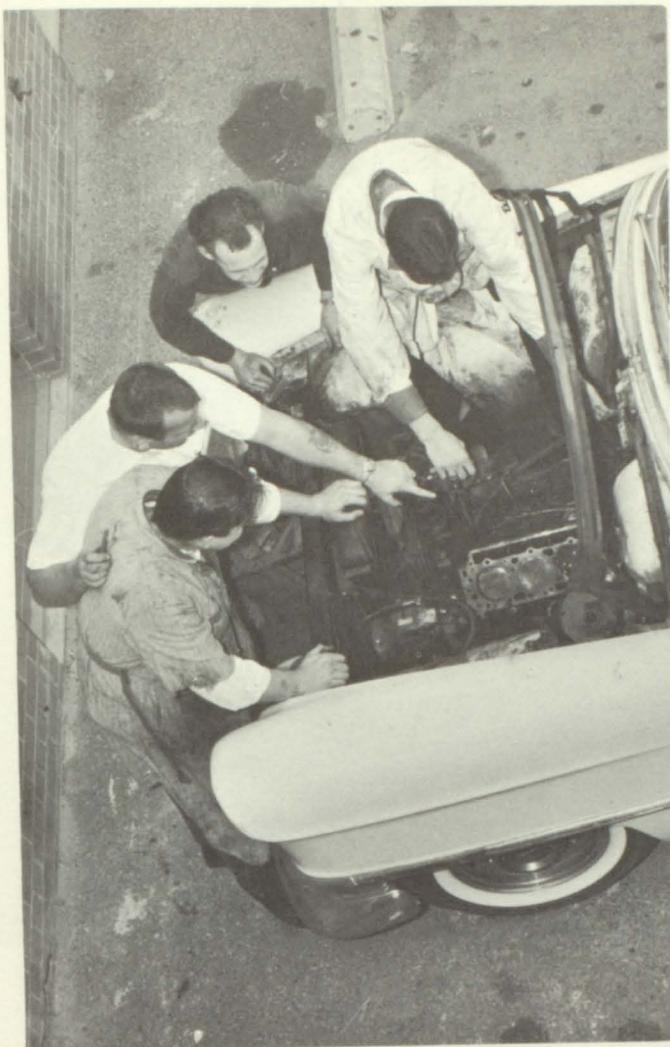


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THE MEDIEVAL PERIOD



Education during the Middle Ages was often tied with knighthood. The system of chivalric education began in the latter part of the ninth century, reached its greatest height in the twelfth and was over by the middle of the sixteenth. It was developed primarily for the sons of the nobility and consisted of apprenticeship-like stages, that of page and the squire, which one attained before becoming a knight. A boy became a page usually at age seven or eight, when he became attached to a lord or lady of the court and began education in the palace school in subjects such as religion, music, reading, weaponry and Latin. This period lasted until the boy was fourteen or fifteen, at which time the education became less sedentary. The young squire was taught to hunt, ride in armor and fight with the sword and battle axe as well as to observe the ritual of the Church. More than ever, he became the personal valet of his sponsoring lord. At twenty-one, this ended as the boy was knighted in an impressive ceremony. He was now officially a man, sworn to follow the perfections of the Middle Ages and fight for his lord and the Church. Although knighthood no longer exists, some of its flavor is retained in the vocation curricula of Dondero.



a beginning

THE MODERN REVOLUTION in High School Education

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Perhaps the modern period, more than any other, has seen the greatest number of advances in education. The turning point occurred in 1957 when the Russians launched Sputnik I, the first unmanned satellite. This event made many Americans, particularly educators, aware of the gap between Russian and American knowledge and made them anxious to cure the deficiencies of American curricula, especially in the areas of science and mathematics. The National Defense Education Act of 1958 was a direct result of this new consciousness and its subsidies aided many schools in improving their facilities. The science labs at Dondero, for example, have benefitted greatly from the Act, and now students have improved facilities to carry on the experiments essential to a vivid understanding of subjects such as chemistry. The science revolution has been followed by one in mathematics, which has now put all underclass mathematics courses under the program recently set up by the School Mathematics Study Group. An integral part of the present mathematics curriculum is the honors math program, now in its sixth year. At right, Mr.

Vahé Dolikian is seen explaining trigonometry to his senior honors math class. The mathematics revolution in turn has sparked a similar revolution in the English Department. This year, the honors program in math has been expanded to include a parallel program in English, to meet the demands of business and industry, as well as those of colleges and universities, for more literate graduates. Following new trends, Dondero's English Department has adopted such innovations as team teaching, which has gained, in recent years, much praise nationally, as well as criticism for being just another educational "fad." Above, Miss Antonio Couretas and Mr. M. Robert Graham team teach a section of freshman English students. Team teaching is only one of the new advances which modern-day education has achieved, and the advances are so great that Le DuBridge, Cal Tech's president, was prompted to note that college freshmen of ten years ago would have flunked in competition with today's freshmen, "except, of course, if the freshmen of ten years ago could have gone to the high school of today."





The Middle Ages Contribute Trivium to 1965



hough education has, throughout its history, made many advances in curriculum development, certain features stand out repeatedly and can be found both in the academic curriculum of Dondero during the school year 1964-65 and in the plan of study of the schools of the Middle Ages.

The curriculum of the medieval school was based on a program called the Seven Liberal Arts; the print below shows their being taught in such an institution. The Seven consisted of a Trivium, including Grammar, Rhetoric and Dialectic (logic); and a Quadrivium of Arithmetic, Geometry, Astronomy and Music. Beyond the Seven were the greatest subjects, Ethics and Theology.

Of the Trivium, Grammer was, and still is, the most basic and uniform subject, for it was necessary preparation for the others. At that time, the Trivium was considered sufficient for the study of theology, although more advanced preparation could be attained by studying the Quadrivium, some of which was often included in the textbooks of the Trivium.

Today at Dondero, many elements of the Seven are still present, in refined forms. Grammar, of course, is an integral part of freshman and sophomore English, while Rhetoric has become Speech and is studied by juniors and seniors. Arithmetic and Geometry have become whole curriculums in themselves, now suited to varied aptitudes and interests, while music, originally a vehicle for religion, has enlarged into vocal and instrumental departments, completing the analogy between Dondero and the medieval.





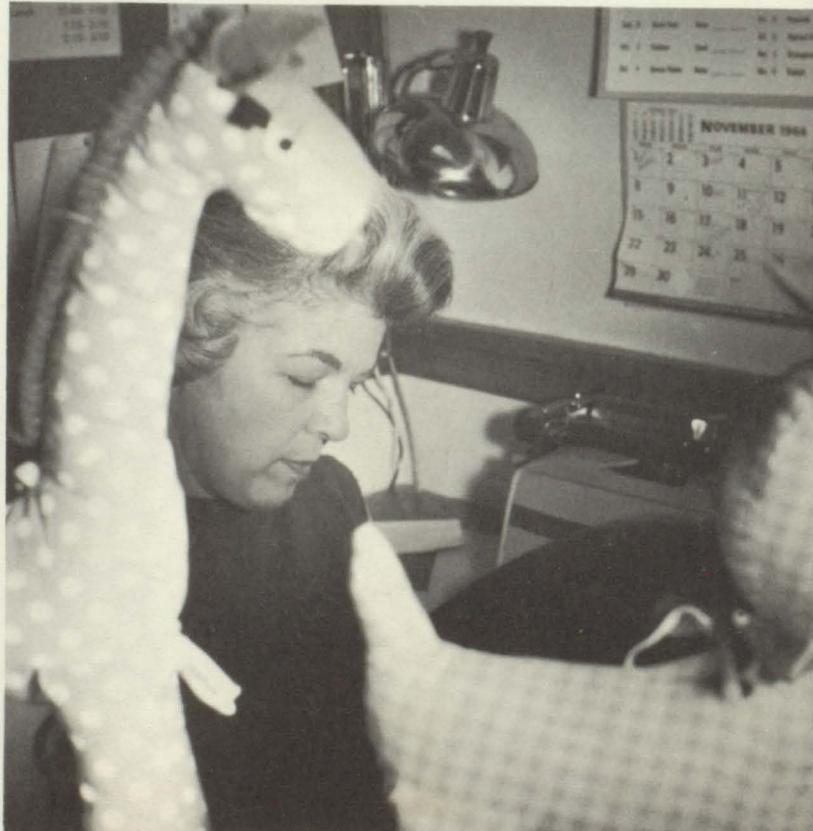
Facilities Expanded

To match the growing student population the counselors have made adjustments by increasing from a one room location to three rooms. Four counselors, Terry Hood, Fern Luswick and Eva Persons share 116, while Joan Edmonson, Viola Fisher, Floyd Fisher and Thomas Gaines are in rooms 215 and 219, which was formerly the old library. Miss Fisher says of the separate locations, "Though there is less confusion, there is the disadvantage of being separated".

During the school year 1963-65 a new library, gym and balcony that can hold the entire student body, cafeteria and teachers dinet were added. With an enlarged student population a necessary nineteen new teaching classrooms were put into use.

Administrative highlight of the 1965 semester was passage of a millage proposal.

Animals sold by the Junior Chamber of Commerce frame Mrs. Fidler at the switchboard.





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Left, principal G. B. Feighner advises Margaret Makris on the high school's filing plan while, above, Barry Sanders listen dazedly to the Michigan State representative.



Miss N. Campbell
Miss Fischer
Mrs. McGaw

Mrs. Adams
Miss H. Campbell
Mr. Gaines
Mrs. Persons

Mrs. Ball
Mr. Coughlin
Mr. Goodrich
Mr. Race

Mrs. Rennels
Miss Edmonson
Mr. Hood
Mrs. Rousseau

Mrs. Bray
Mr. Feighner
Mrs. Larkins
Miss Stewart

Mr. Butler
Mrs. Mumbrue
Mrs. Ludwick
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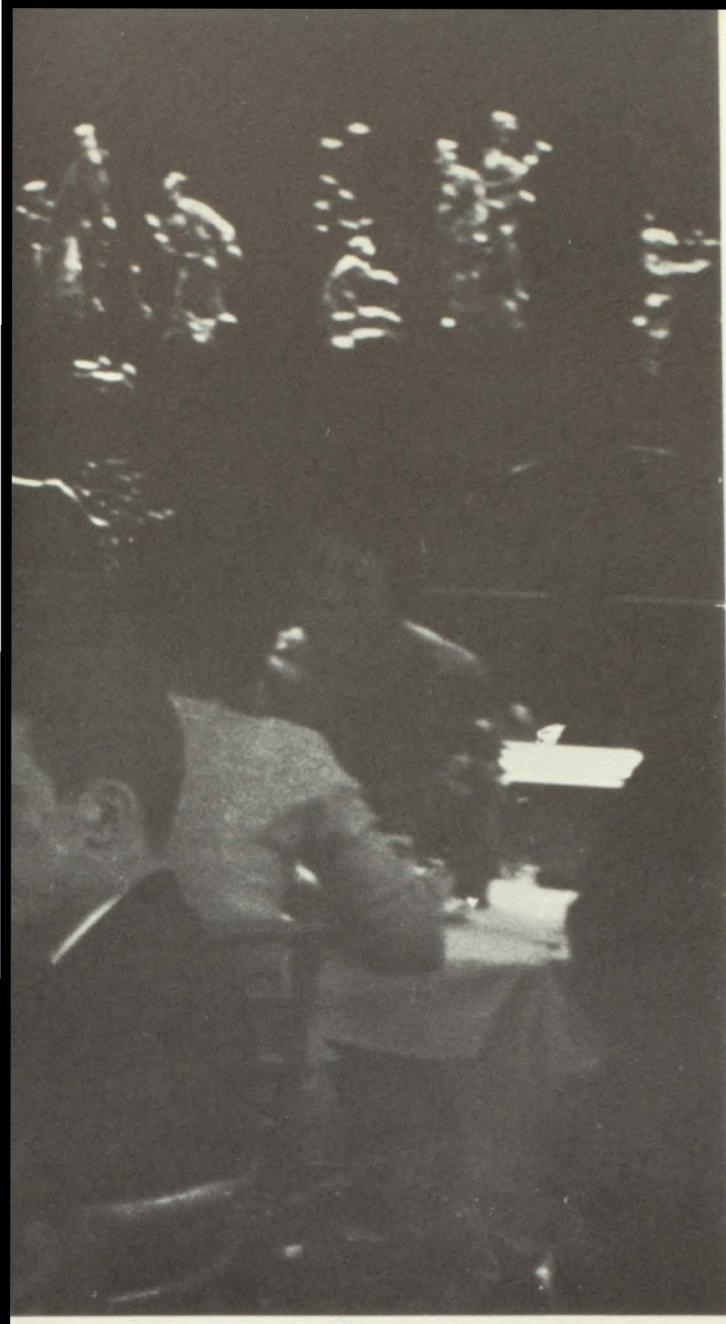


Mr. Price
Mr. Kleir



Mr. Downie
Mrs. Miller





Pupils Study Mankind Preparing To Be Men

Anthropology — the study of man — acquaints the student at Dondero, through its diverse social studies department, with valuable examples that serve as guides to various paths to possibly follow in one's lifetime.

A student is first introduced to social studies in freshman civics and geography. Here they learn basic facts to familiarize them with the situations they will be dealing with as sophomores in social studies, world geography, and/or world history, all electives. Juniors and seniors are required to take American History, government, and then economics and/or sociology, respectively.

These areas of social studies, separate courses as they are, do maintain a close relationship between each other and many times overlap. For example, sociology will deal with economics as it influences group life and American History and its evolution will become more meaningful with a basic understanding of our government from civics.

Carrie Lee's Chinese Restaurant was visited by Mrs. Crossman's History of Religion classes as part of her policy of teaching through personal experience. After their excursion, one pupil who participated was prompted to say, ". . . eating with chopsticks was very rewarding!". Below, Miss Allen conducts her entire World Geography class, in their typical informal atmosphere, during a round-table discussion.





Above, Mike Howitt and Ken Alicini listen to Mr. Phisko teach the new Commercial Law class started this year. At right, Mr. Noble teaches his social studies classes by examples which help them retain what they are learning.

Mr. Nobel

Mr. Price

Mr. Tessem

Mr. Voetgler





Contrasting two areas of social studies at Dondero is Mrs. Miller's government class, which is enjoyed by Jim Klee and Jay Hall, far right, while, above, Martha Primeau and Charles Larke study the display of architecture and sculpture Mr. Tessem puts each year in his world history classes.



Blending vigor into social studies and bringing current events into history, rather than speaking of it totally in the past, are goals easily met by teachers in Dondero's social studies department. Not an exception to this rule is economics teacher, Mr. Robert Cook. Mr. Cook has completed ten years of teaching at Dondero, enlivening the "dead science", as economics is so often nicknamed. Next year he does not plan to return and is still undecided as to what he will go on to. Another change this year is a new world history book. Referring to the book, Mr. Elwood Debraal says, ". . . it reads like a travel guide of the world, bringing the past and the present to the student's doorstep." Alterations in the social studies curriculum are now being considered to include non-college preparatory students.

Math Moves Modern

Students at Dondero now study mathematics on four different levels, or tracks, as part of a new approach to teaching math. The first track is block time which handles freshmen and sophomores who have had difficulty with the subject.

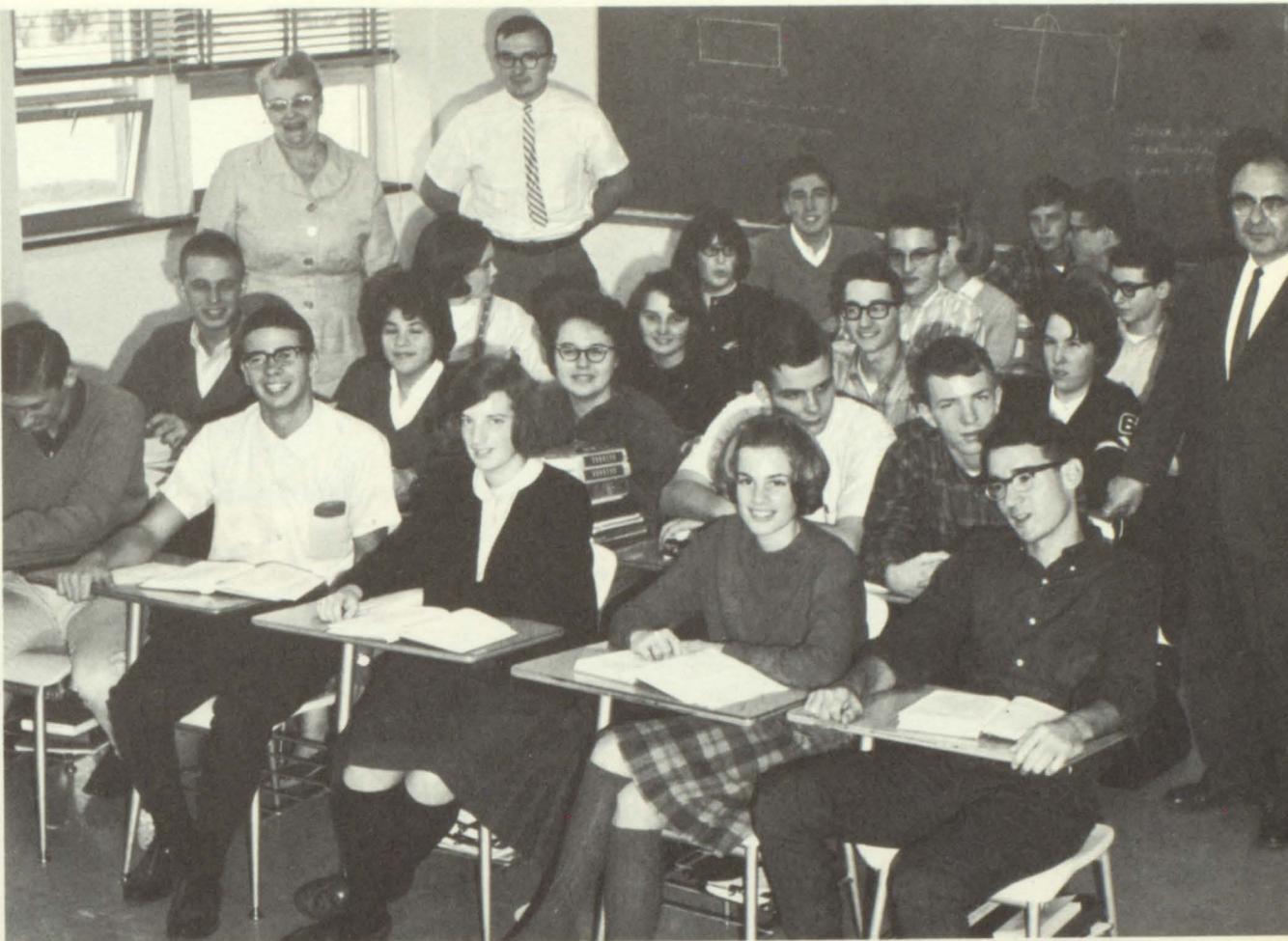
The second step instructs pupils in general math by helping them progress as far as a preparatory program which can then lead to the third track and the regular sequence of Algebra through senior math.

Honors math is another name for fourth track and consists of selected students who maintain at least a B average in the course.

School Mathematic Study Group, or SMSG, is yet another way of teaching math through different methods. First introduced on an experimental basis in a pilot program, SMSG is now used in all classes.

Mr. Heter, below, spends some extra time with one of his students, Rod Ryder, to discuss a tricky problem.





Mrs. Hoffman, at left, explains her icosahedron to an Algebra I class while, above, the senior honors math class crowds into the shape of

Pascal's triangle to have their picture taken with the various teachers who have taught them.



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Mrs. Hoffman
Mr. McGregor

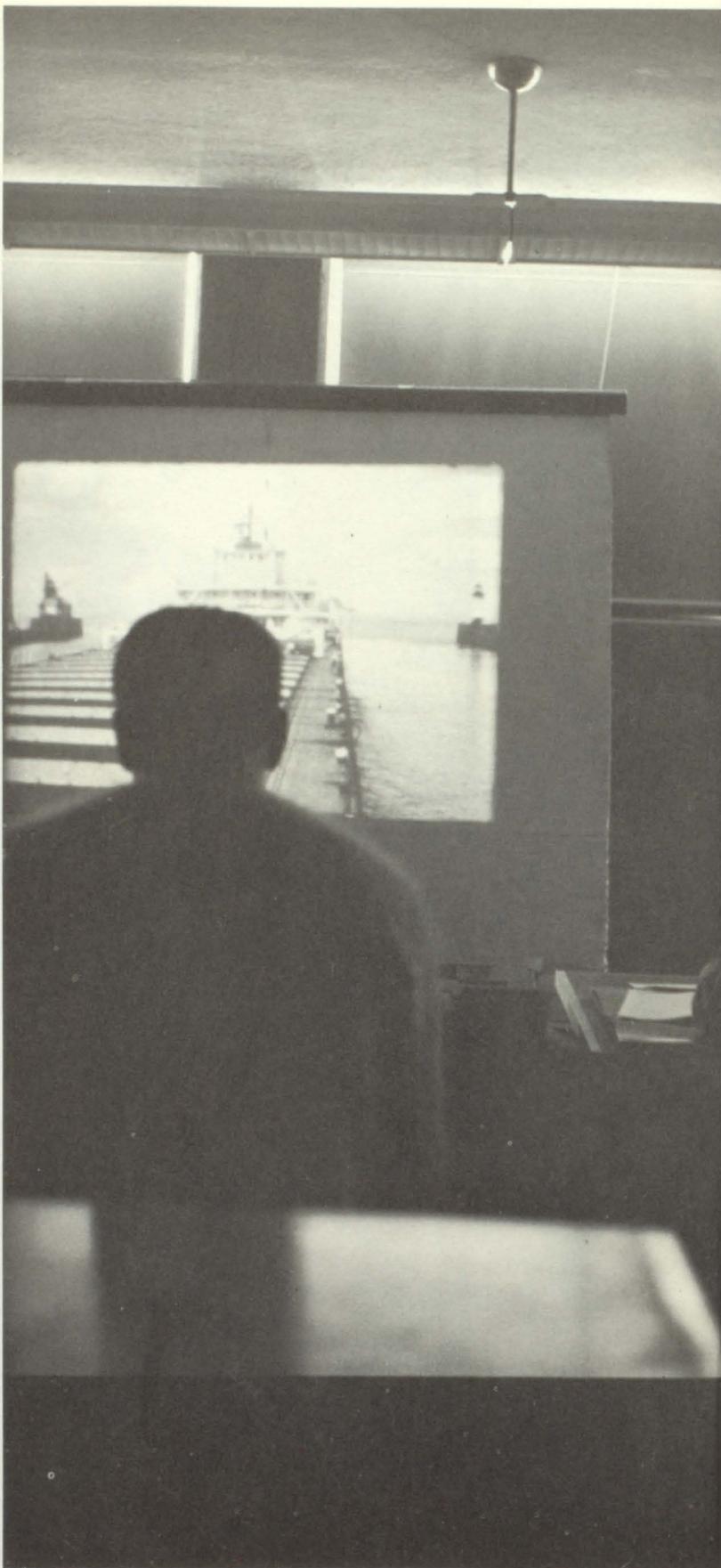
Mr. Hemmila
Mr. Sing

Mr. Heter

Mrs. Leonard
Mrs. Neher

Mrs. Morrison
Mr. Pishko

Mr. Murdoch
Mr. Cook





Extreme left, Jim Fleming oils a press for a printing class. Opposite page right, the architectural drawing class watches a film on the Soo Locks which shows the result of combined applications and principles they learn in class.



By mid-year Royal Oak Schools hired an Industrial Arts Coordinator in response to national concern for the non-college education. Print and auto shops offer their answers to the demand. "Career opportunities for experienced graduates in printing are numerous," points out Mr. Zurauski, print shop instructor. He helps eighty boys with the publication of the "Acorn", "Genesis", hall permits, absence excuses, etc. Mr. Pribish's auto shop participates annually in the Chrysler Trouble Shooting Contest, a contest sponsored by Chrysler Corp., which tests students in their ability to locate malfunctions in a car. The winner receives a scholarship and a set of tools; Dewey Norton and Chuck Schroeder placed third in the state last year.

Opposite page right, the architectural drawing class watches a film on the Soo Locks which shows the result of combined applications and principles they learn in class. Pat Murphy, left, literally climbs into his work on a car's engine in auto shop. Junior, Sandy Preston cleans up the mess the boys made in her "adopted" auto shop, above right.

New Programs

Point to Individual

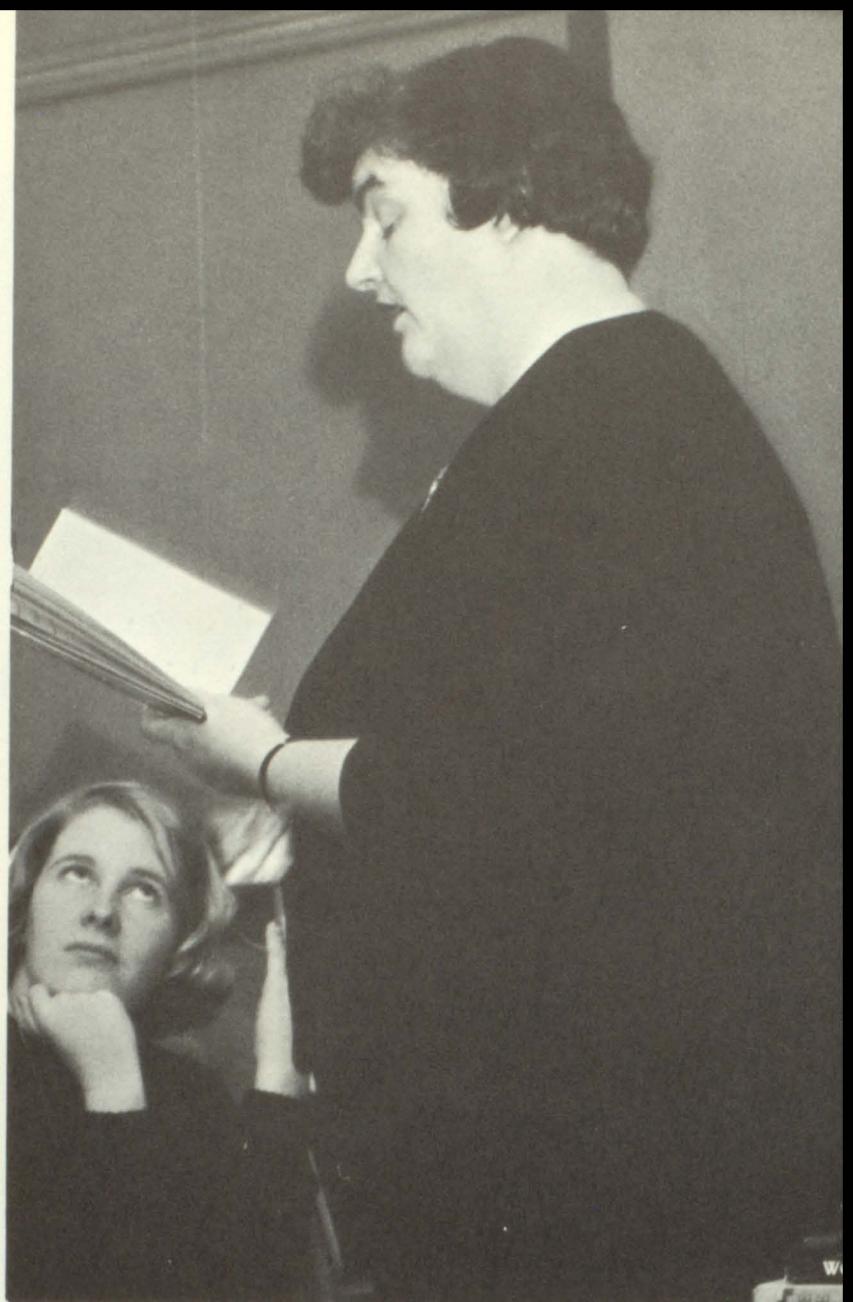
Three pilot programs are new in freshman English this year. A special course, IS, experiments with grouping students with special interest, while IH consists of students with high ability.

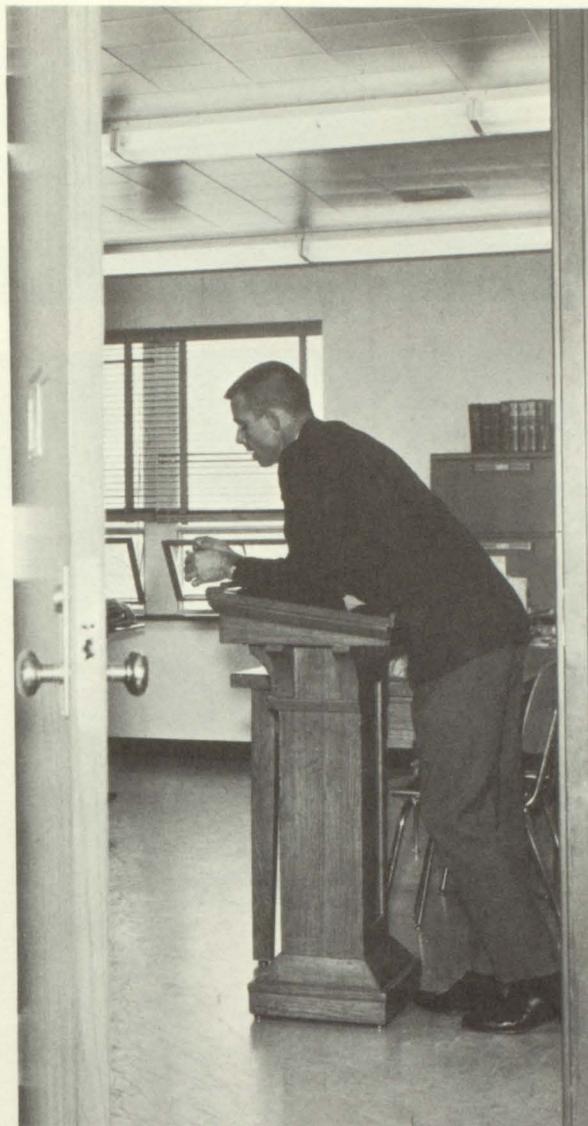
Team teaching, with Miss Toni Couretas and Mr. Robert Graham working together, strives to use time and materials to compensate for the varying abilities of students in a classroom.

Another technique is being used with underachievers. Mr. Gary Hahn heads the Block of Time course, in which he teaches English and Social Studies. SRA reading materials permit each student to learn reading skills at his own level and are being used in team IS and Block of Time courses.

Pilot courses in twelfth grade allow seniors to explore their interest in the Novel and English Literature and to diversify their skills in Advance Speech and Drama. If these courses turn out to be successful they will be added to the present curriculum.

Sara Jane McMath, advanced composition student, listens intently while Miss Boltz reads a selection of a professional writer. Below, team teachers, Mr. Graham and Miss Couretas, teach one of their combined English I classes.





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Above, Mr. Stout and Mr. Montie, teaching Novel and English Literature respectively, strain to communicate a point.



Miss Boltz
Mrs. Farkas

Mr. Bradley
Mr. Graham

Miss Cottrell
Mr. Hahn

Miss Couretas
Miss Homer

Miss Cowen
Mrs. Jenkins

Mrs. Dyer
Miss Kibbey

Mrs. Ellis
Mrs. Stolarsky

Mrs. McClusky

Miss Miller

Mr. Montie

Mrs. Nelson

Mr. Robinson

Mrs. Shook

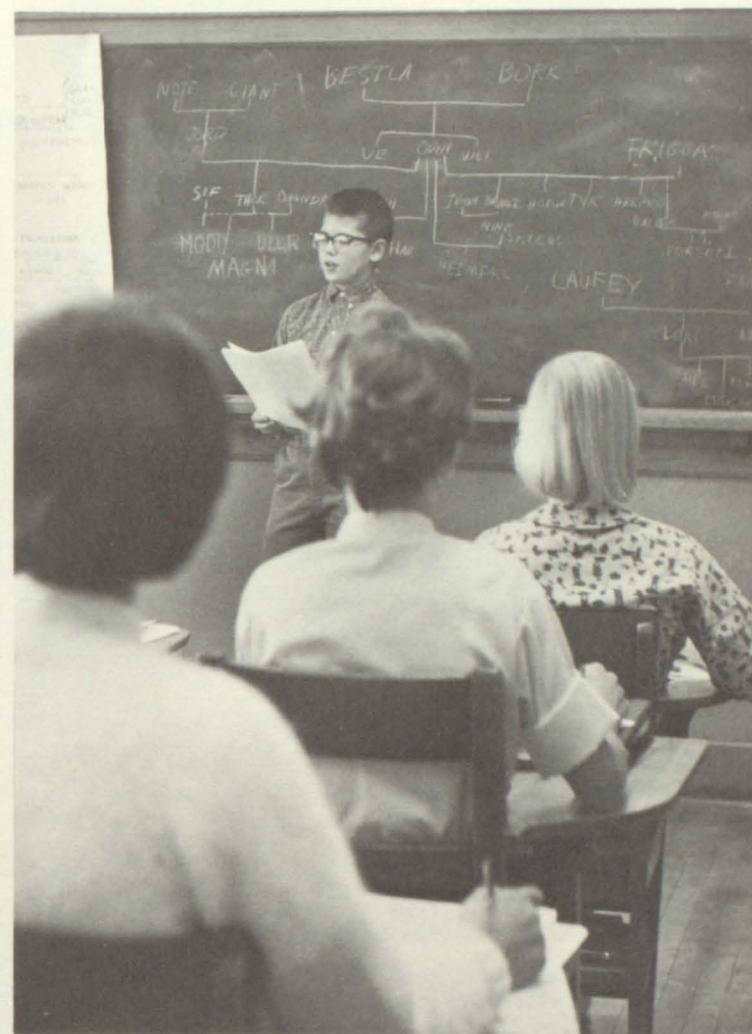
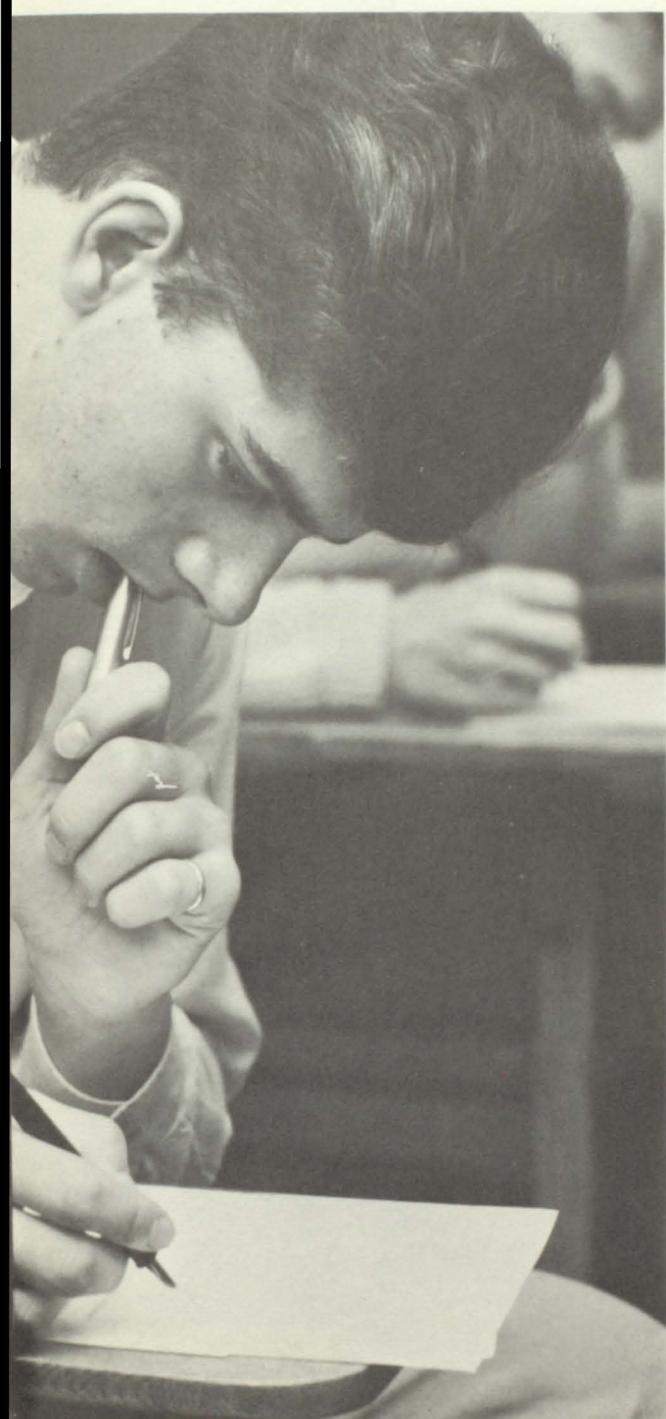
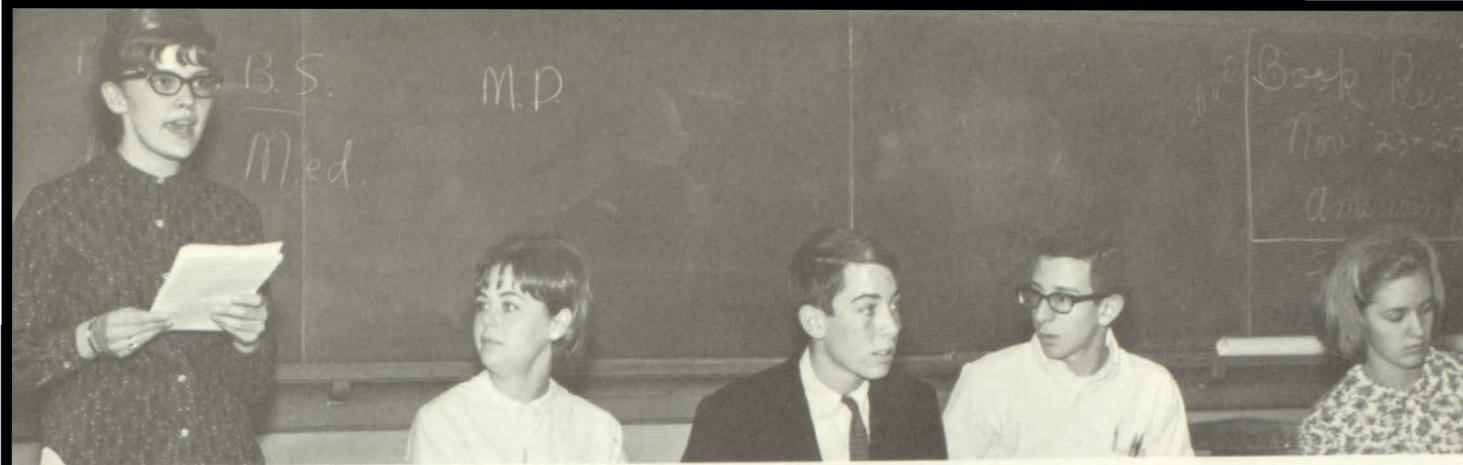
Mr. Stout



One of the new novel classes, below, enjoys a light moment with Mr. Stout. Top right, Gerry Sutton, John Modell, John Frank, and Donna Krawchuck listen to their fellow panel

member, Jan Phlegar, take part in an advance speech forum. Right, Carl Schroeder, concentrates on his world literature test, while, far right, John Bailey speaks in English IH.





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Step Tests given to every ninth grader this year, are designed to measure the student's skills in reading, writing, and listening comprehension. Results show that Freshmen Donderoites rate almost a stanine ahead of national norms. Taking six half hour sessions to complete the test, the plan is to give the test to all incoming freshmen each year. At a January In-Service meeting the results were interpreted by Mr. Robert Graham. At the meeting Miss Gwen Horsman, author of a reading text book, spoke on reading in high school. An English class for students who have the ability, but are under-achievers is in its second year. The purpose of this course is to help the students work up to their potential by letting them work at their own individual paces and thus allow for greater academic achievement.



Above, Rick Bohman and Sharon Stuart are demonstrating that they've got what it takes to be a member of our band. Each member must have the patience to practice, along with talent and skill.

Center, Joy Haynes works after school to complete an art project and right, Barb Snow and Sue Green 'Sing along with Mac'.



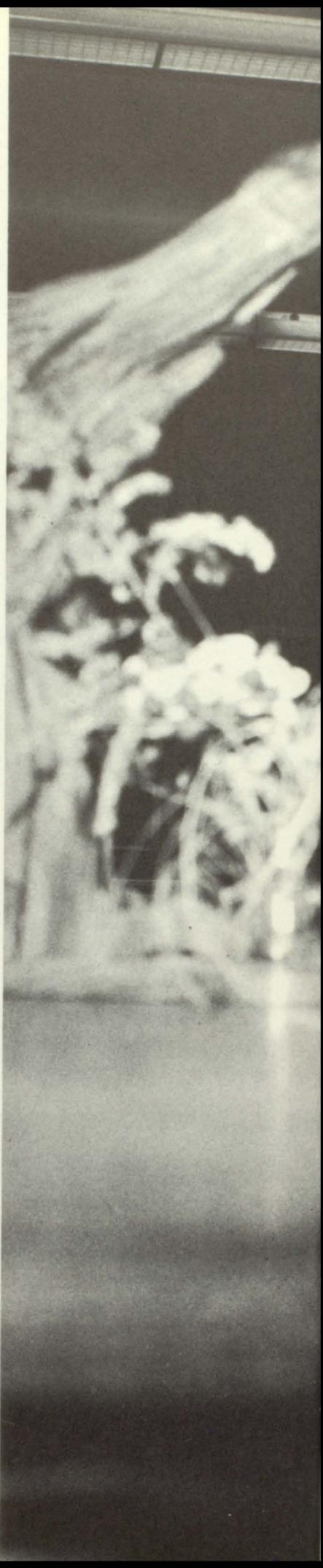
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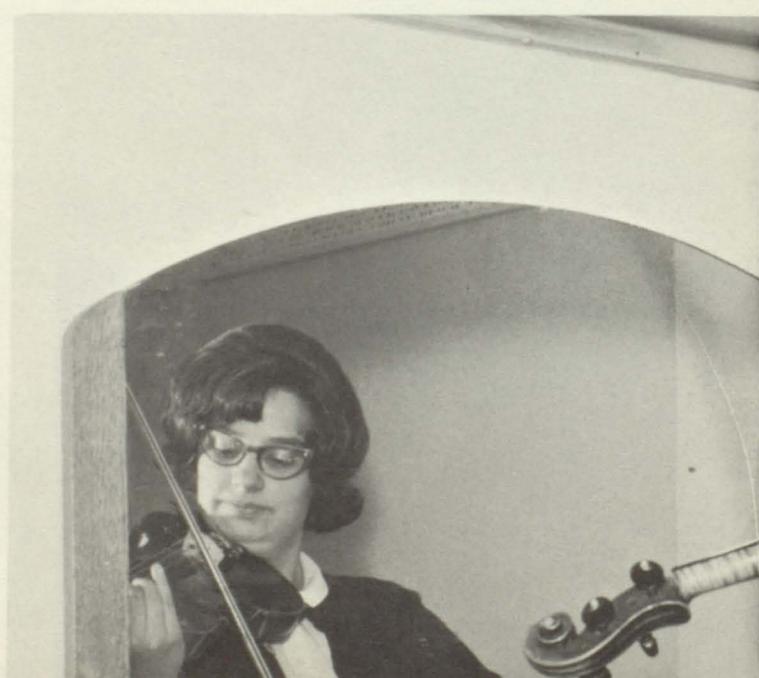
Universal Language Hit

In recognition of the interest shown in music, Dondero has added another class to the music department. Appreciation of music and events in history.

Gordon Simmons, brother of the orchestra instructor, Mr. Larry Simmons, said, "Rather than study music as an isolated subject, we try to connect the different phases of history, such as art and literature with music to see how they work together in influencing the world".

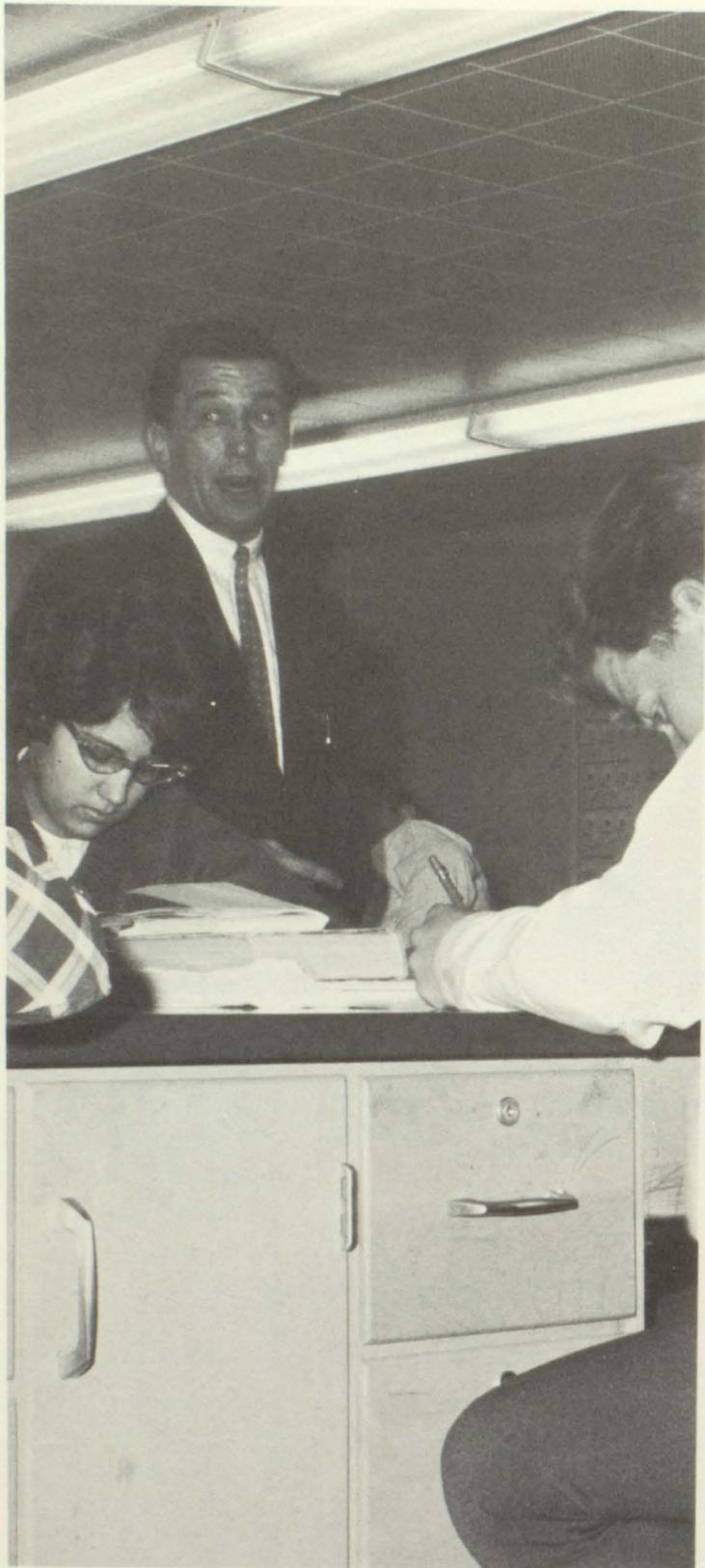
Art, another universal language taught at Dondero by Mr. Joseph Fischer, offers students the opportunity, after the first year of fundamental studies, to work in areas of their interest, grading being based on a marking period sketch book.

From art classes the students are encouraged to enter competition and many do with success.





This year Dondero's orchestra has a new conductor, Mr. Larry Simmons, far left. Mr. Simmons attended Dondero and was an active member of both the Band and the Orchestra. Both of these music groups have gained excellent reputations as shown by their high ratings in state and local competitions. They are not only judged as a group, but members are graded individually in solo and ensemble competition. Awards and scholarships are presented at the end of each year to top ranking music students. Above, band leader, Mr. Parker, listens to Jacques Noscom and Jim Austin play the clarinet. Kathy Spratt, left, is found practicing the violin in one of the back rooms, while the members of the cornet and trumpet sections show off their musical ability. Both the Band and Orchestra finished first at the festival.



The Physical World Unfolds for Students

There are forty selected Freshmen taking Biology this year. The course is usually given to Sophomores. The new facilities for the lab classes have improved, and therefore the classes can cover more in the allotted time for the course. The Biology classes cover both Botany and Zoology within the year.

The four classes available during the four years at Dondero are, General Science, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. The last three follow in order from your Sophomore year to your senior year, if you are a college prep student.

The course, General Science, is based on the fundamentals of science. Biology teaches the facts about plants and animals, their lives and their origin. Chemistry provides the student with the opportunity to express himself through experiments. Physics is the study of the relationship between mass and energy.



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Mr. Miller



Mr. Puchalla



Mr. Rathsburg



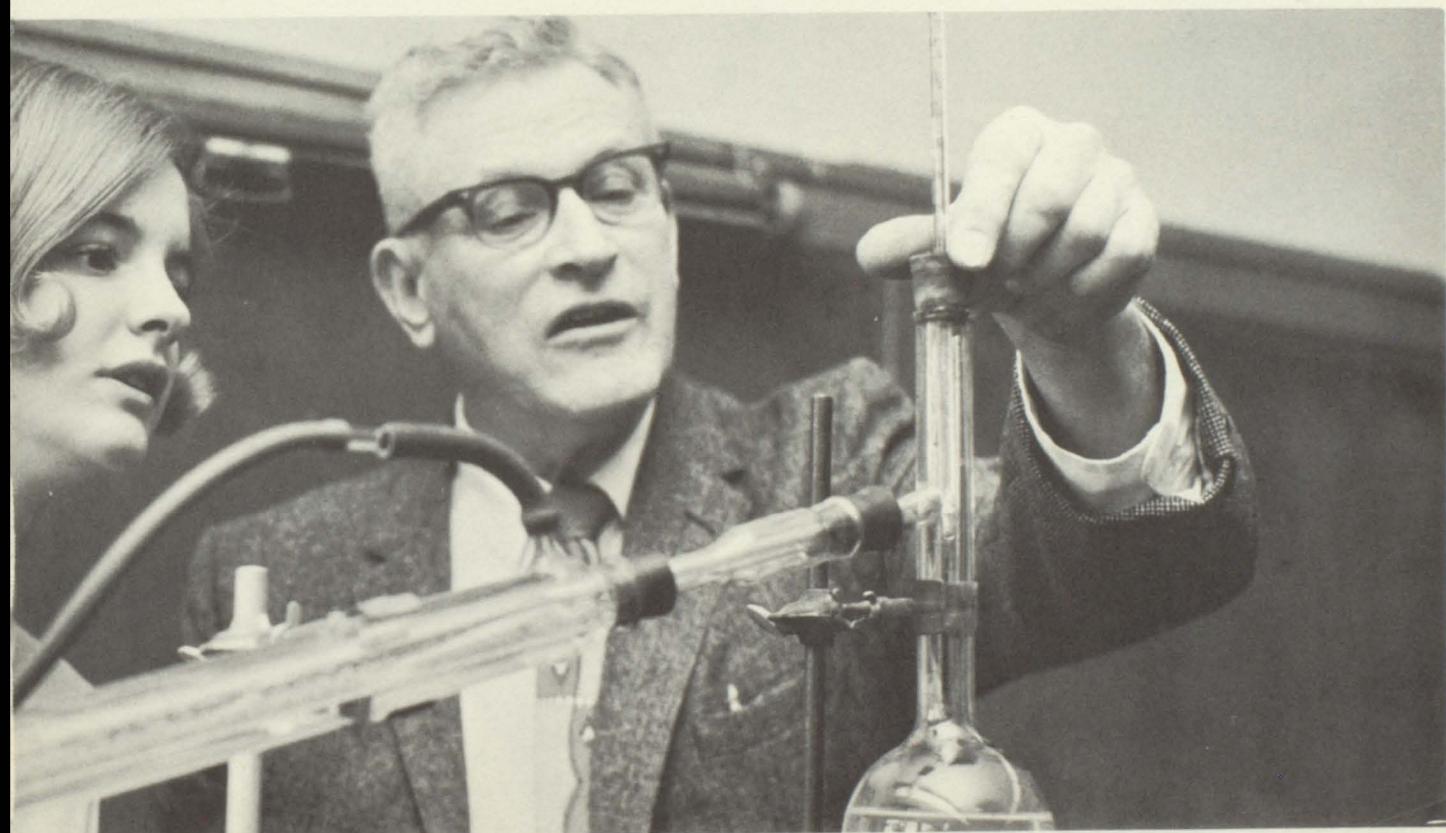
Mr. Regetz



Mrs. Ryder



Mr. Strain



Miss Maier

Mrs. E. Cook

Miss Hetzman

Mr. Horton

Miss Sherwin



Below freshman, Patty Holt enjoys a moment of humor in her first year Spanish class. Junior, Judy Hoover, struggles with her German recitation, right.

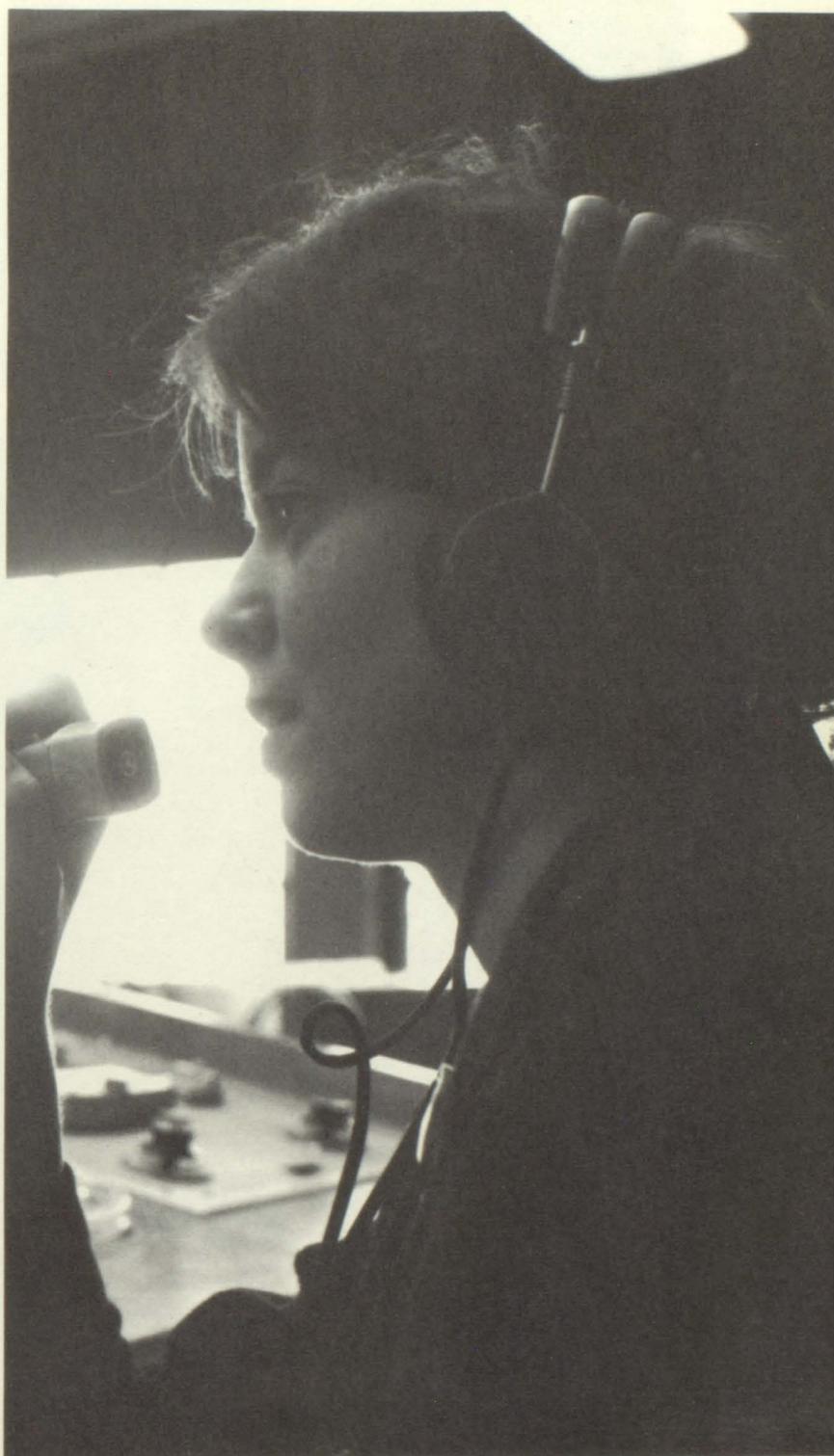
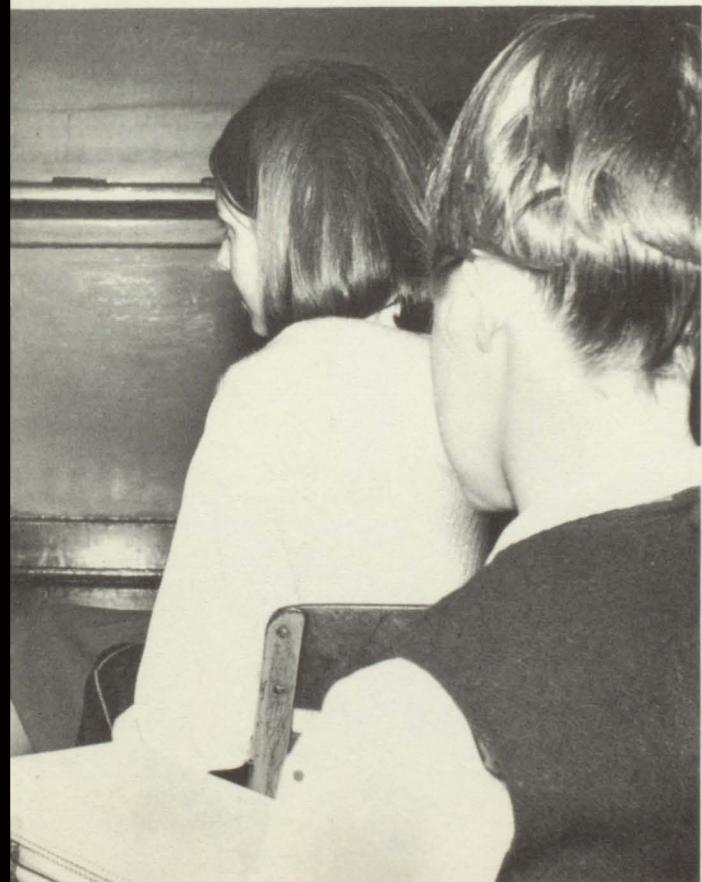


Language Interests Soared, Dondero Responds

More students are taking language courses than ever before at Dondero. Additional teachers and new teaching methods have been installed. This year, fourth year French students have a new book, *l'Etranger*, a 1952 Nobel Prize winner.

ALM (Audio Lingual Materials) the French I and II pilot courses begun in 1962 is being continued by Mrs. Julia Fleming and two new teachers, Mrs. Elizabeth Cook and Mrs. Barbara Berry. Commenting on this year's program Mrs. Fleming said, "The teachers are quite enthusiastic and feel that the students are learning." After two years students are able to speak the language with confidence and are able to read and write it.

Although Dondero has the four traditional languages, French, Spanish, Latin, and German, they are made more interesting through the efforts of the teachers. Other new teachers include Miss Frances Sherwin, Mr. Milton C. Price, and Miss Ellen Tavantjis.



Left, seniors Kathy Gerow, Nick Young, Dick Simon, Meg Dondero, and Martha Brandt pause for a moment's discussion over a fourth year Latin problem. Student teacher, Miss Bourgman, utilizes the language lab facilities.

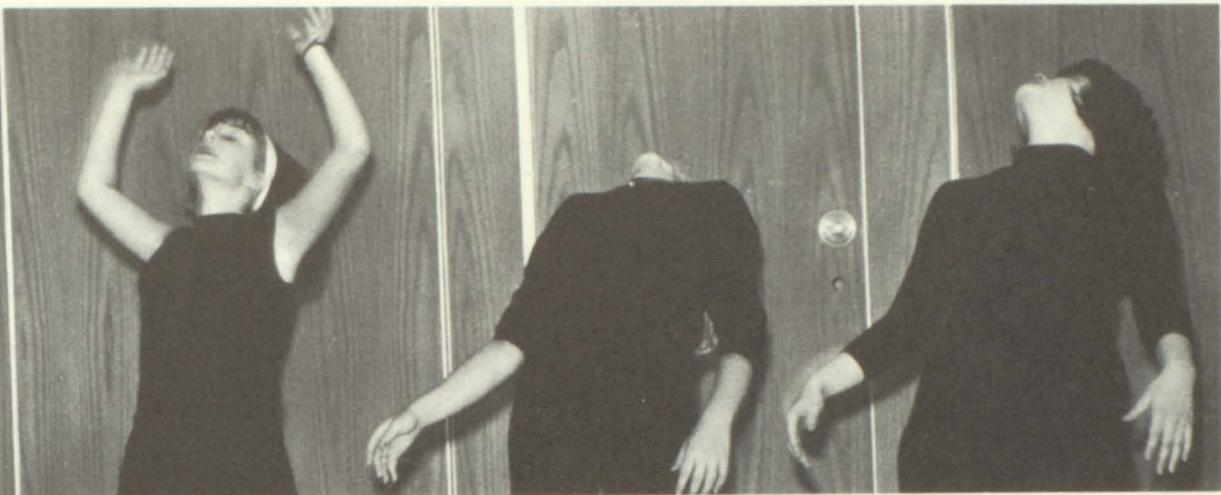
Physical Ed Varied

The new athletic headquarters offers a spacious, modern, area for sports events, rallies, assemblies, and classes.

The gym classes are based on a "6 week unit" course. Every six weeks the type of activity changes. They cover a unit of dance, swim, tennis or badminton, basketball, volleyball, and fundamentals. Fundamentals is the practice of specific exercises.

There are three full-time teachers, and two half-time teachers. The classes average forty or more because the new gym has larger, improved facilities.





Mrs. Quenneville's freshman girls gym class divides to enjoy a fast game of volleyball in the new gym. (Opposite page). Above Mrs. Easley provides the background beat for three of her sophomore modern dance

students. Sue Haste and Debby Marlow look on while their classmates attempt a basic exercise. Below, pool assistant, Amy Frederick dives.

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Mr. Boyd

Mrs. Easley

Mrs. Hunter

Mr. McLean

Mr. Parks

Mrs. Quenneville

Mr. Wallace

Modern Trends Adopted in Three Departments



Top right, seniors Sandy Kline, Mary Blanchard, and Linda Bates, struggle with a bookkeeping assignment. Below, Mr. Jaske and his Wood Shop I class live a typical day. Above, Brenda Armstrong listens to family living teacher, Miss Hornac. Below, Linda Bowers, Kathy Allen, Linda Ashwell, and Lee Bockmiller work in sewing.

A national demand for more emphasis on the non-college bound student has brought about a re-evaluation and change in the home economics, business education, and industrial arts programs at Dondero this year.

New recipes, techniques, and a teacher have come to the home economics department. Miss Lynn Kelly, an M.S.U. graduate, now teaches advanced clothing. "Few realize that advanced clothing also speculates on future trends. To do this the class must take a survey on a fashion trend in the high school or junior high level," relates Miss Emaline Hornac.

Miss Hornac studied in Europe last summer where she picked up many tangy recipes and techniques.





Mrs. Bonacor
Miss Hornac

Mr. Cook
Mrs. Kirkland

Mrs. Stencel
Mrs. Kistner

Mrs. Hansen
Mr. Korsan





Joe Zielinski, far left, works on his project in metal shop while, at left, Mary Lopez and Bev Patterson try to sell their product to Nancy Schuler and Tom Weed. Candy Cotton, above, uses her talents to turn out that extra special dish as students, at right, practice typing.

The new law class formed this year and instructed by Mr. Pishko gives students the opportunity to expose themselves to a subject which they can apply practically to their present lives. Its purpose is to make the students aware of some of the principles of law which they may encounter. The text book used for the one semester course is "Applied Business Law", which is supplemented by newspapers and magazine articles of cases that relate to the classroom. Panel discussions on censorship in the law and the value of silence are samples of problems discussed. Elective courses are also offered in business, industrial, and home economic areas. At an advanced level the student may work in either the industrial training or business coop programs. This gives him valuable experience which he may use later on.



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Mr. Corlett

Mr. Jaske

Mr. Kirkpatrick

Mr. Mavis

Mr. Pribish

Mr. Zurauski

Sound mind in sound body, link to ancients

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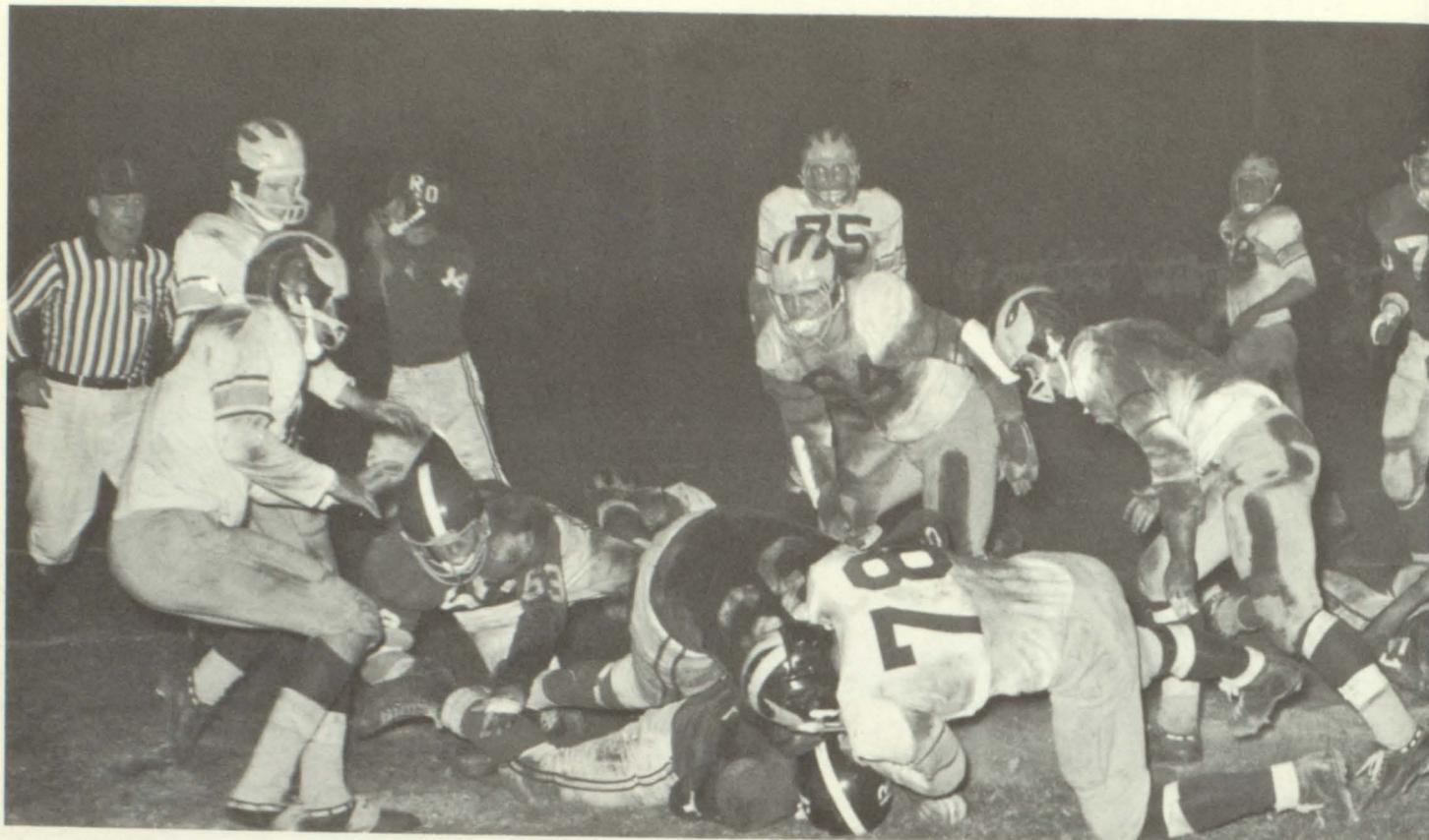
he development of the mind is an essential, yet not the only element, of a complete education. The body too must be educated.

The ideal of a sound mind in a sound body, first advanced by the Greeks and symbolized here by the discus thrower of the Greek sculptor Myron, is still a basic principle of education. For this reason, Dondero maintains an active year-round sports program, related to the physical education curriculum of the ancient Greeks.

The program of the Greeks, however, differed widely in structure from our modern one, although both shared a common ideal. Until he reached sixteen, a boy spent fully one half of his time in school in physical education classes and by the time he had reached fifteen it became the most important part of his education, stressing, as our sports program stresses today, physical and moral goals as the standards for success, rather than the secondary aspect of winning. After sixteen, a boy transferred to a higher school, where the physical education program was intensified so that he might be better prepared for life.

Some of the elements of Greek physical education, such as swimming and track, are still offered in their original form as part of Dondero's sport program. While newer sports, such as baseball, basketball and tennis have come to predominate, the existence of a program at Dondero offering interscholastic competition in seven different sports serves as valid evidence of our educational link with the schools and studies of Ancient Greece.





Breaks Hurt Record

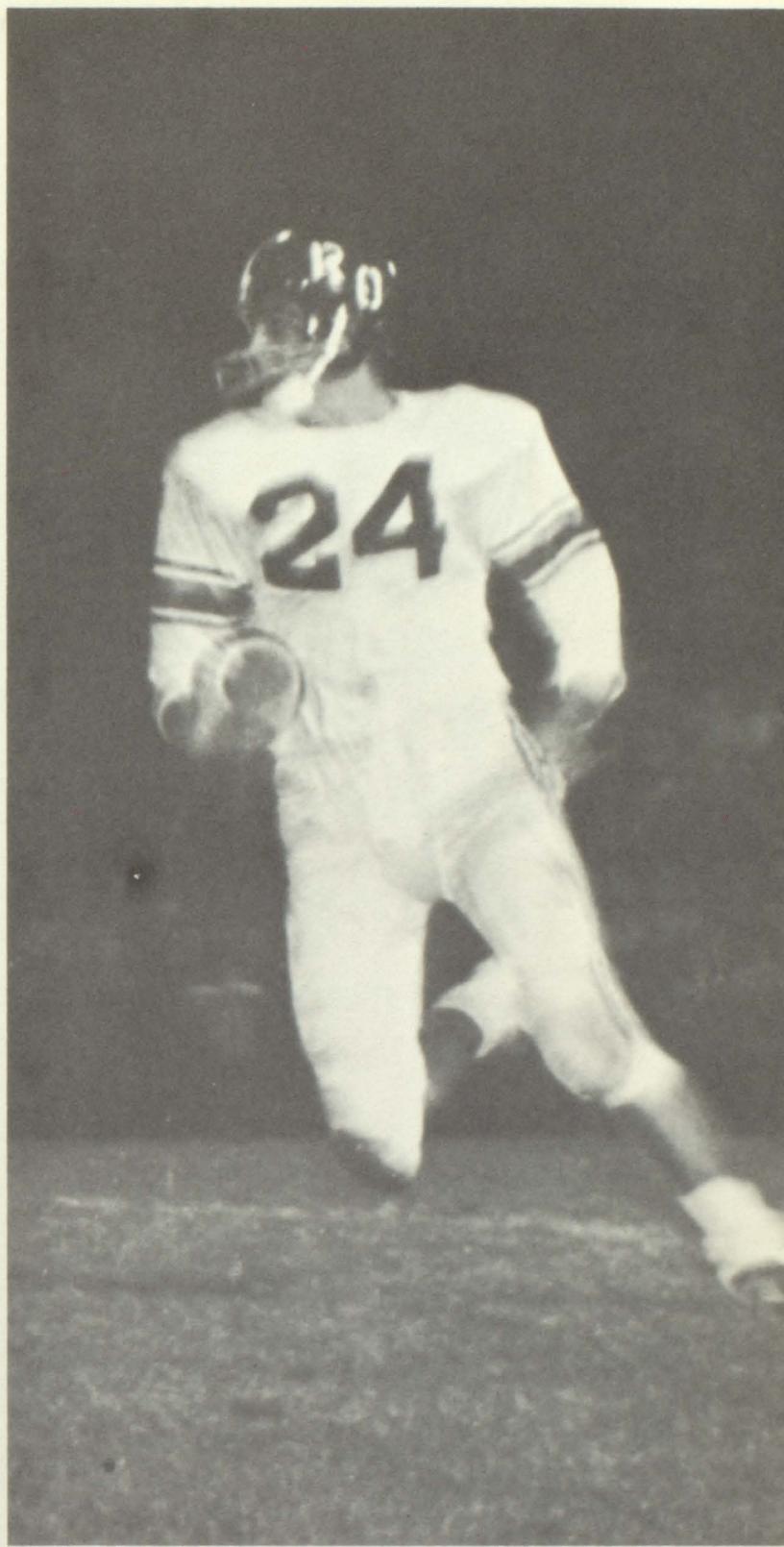
In the '64 season the Oaks were a stronger team than their 4-4-1 record shows. A tough break, bad play, or fleeting seconds cost a number of wins, such as the Ferndale game when with inches to go the clock ran out, or the missed conversion against Kimball.

Dondero had more players on the All BCL team than any school. Rich Hirsh, Doug Goulet, Bruce Mattson, John Waters, and Bob DeJulius were given honorable mention or starting status.

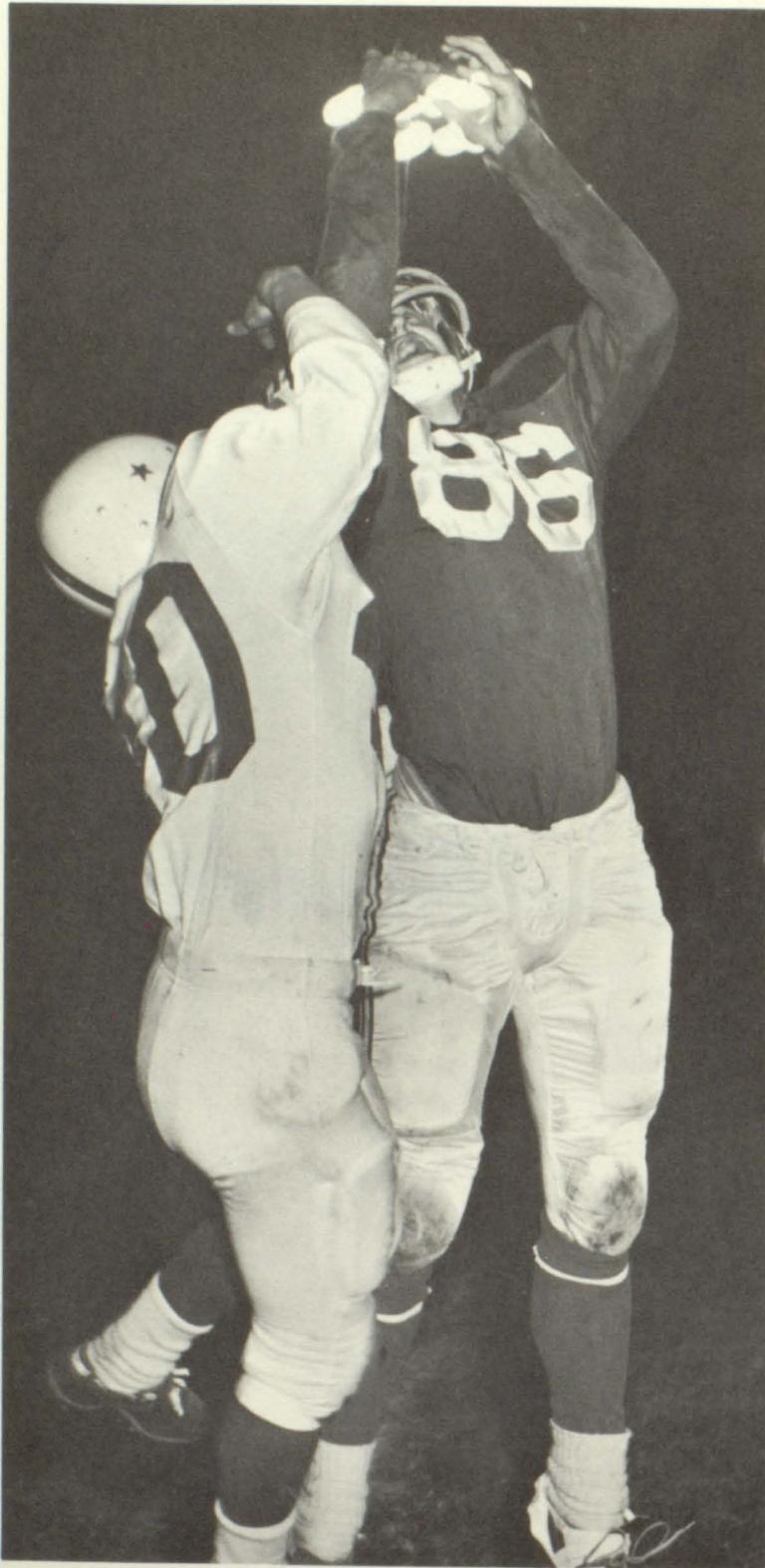
Head coach Ivy Loftin found the Oaks to be his hardest hitting team. BCL opposition averaged only 6 points per game.

| ROD | 1964-65 Record | OPP |
|-----|----------------|-----|
| 6 | Ferndale | 6 |
| 26 | Hazel Park | 6 |
| 7 | Fordson | 13 |
| 0 | Grosse Pointe | 19 |
| 19 | Monroe | 0 |
| 0 | Wyandotte | 8 |
| 27 | Highland Park | 7 |
| 14 | Birmingham | 13 |
| 13 | Kimball | 14 |



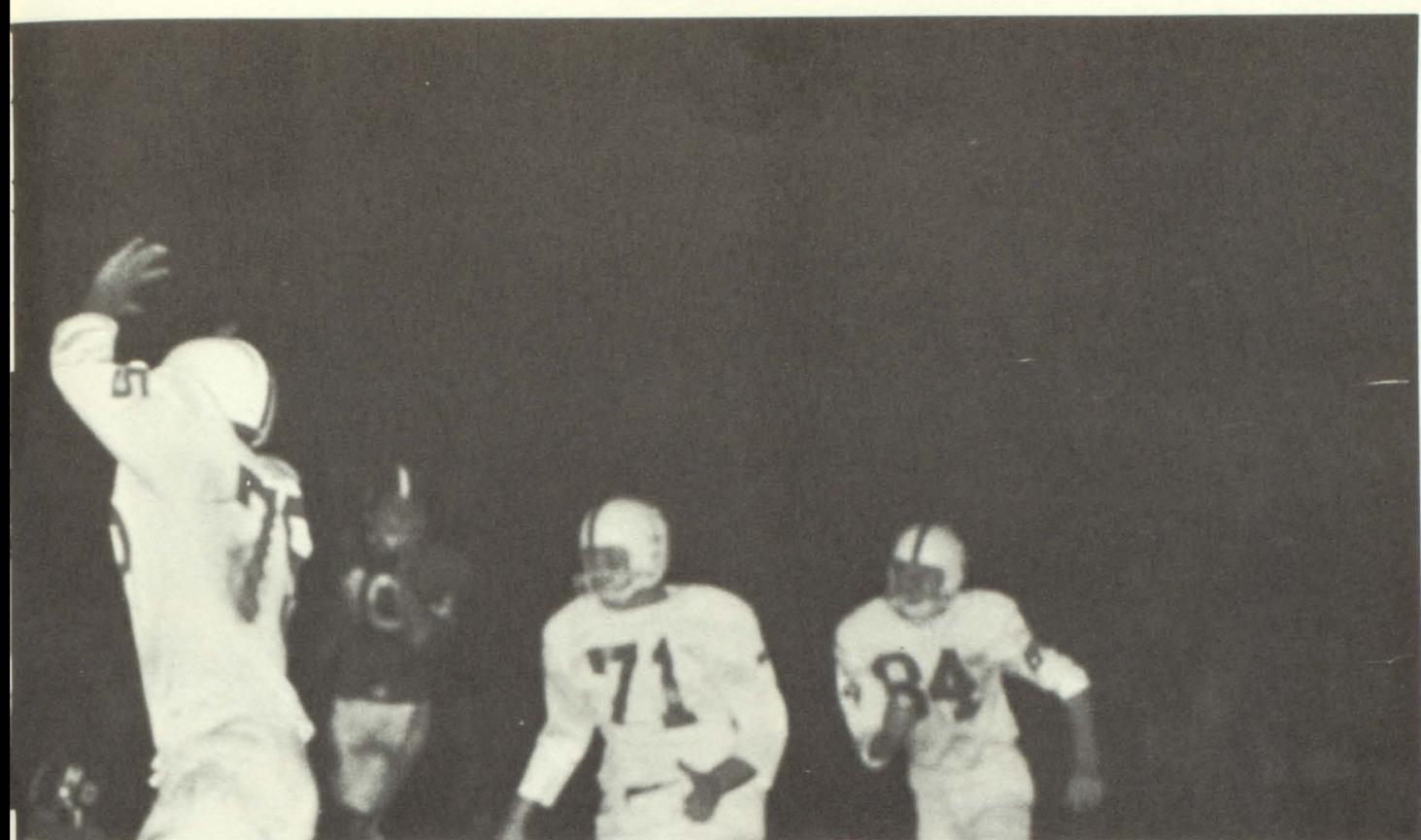


Above left is an unsuccessful try to edge the ball over for a touchdown. At left, Rich Hirsh is pictured flying through the air for a gain of a few yards. Above, senior Russ Brown shows the style that made him a threat.



DeJulius Connects to Sherwin at top right. Dondero's all BCL quarterback, junior Bob DeJulius, gets off a pass while under pressure of onrushing linemen. At right, standout Bob Sherwin is pictured snagging a pass against crosstown rival Kimball. Above, co-captain Doug Goulait, seems to be snaring in the lights. Actually he is straining to outjump his man in pulling in a high pass.





Strong Runners Star

This year's cross country team headed by Coach Dick Hursh complied a 4-5 record. Though this was not sensational there were several highlights in the season.

Captain Paul Olmstead and senior Jim Austin were the team's strongmen. In the regionals they placed third and fourth thus qualifying for the state meet. At Lansing Austin took an eighth.

Next year Coach Hursh will have the problem of rebuilding his predominantly senior team.

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| ROD | 1964-65 Record | OPP |
|-----|--------------------|-----|
| 24 | Hazel Park | 34 |
| 21 | Kimball | 43 |
| 41 | Fordson | 18 |
| 15 | Wyandotte | 48 |
| 25 | Monroe | 34 |
| 22 | Birmingham Seaholm | 33 |
| 39 | Highland Park | 21 |
| 34 | Berkley | 24 |
| 22 | Southfield | 37 |

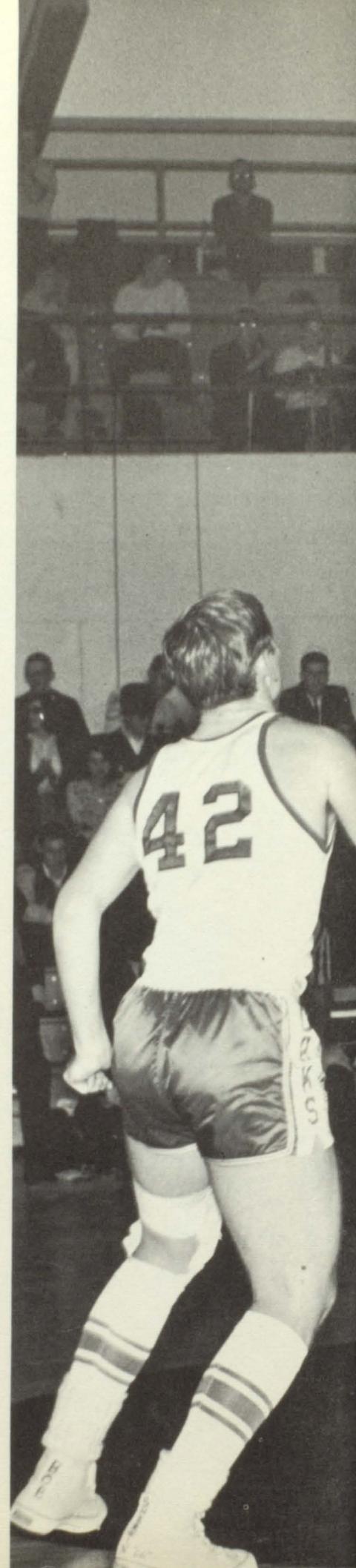
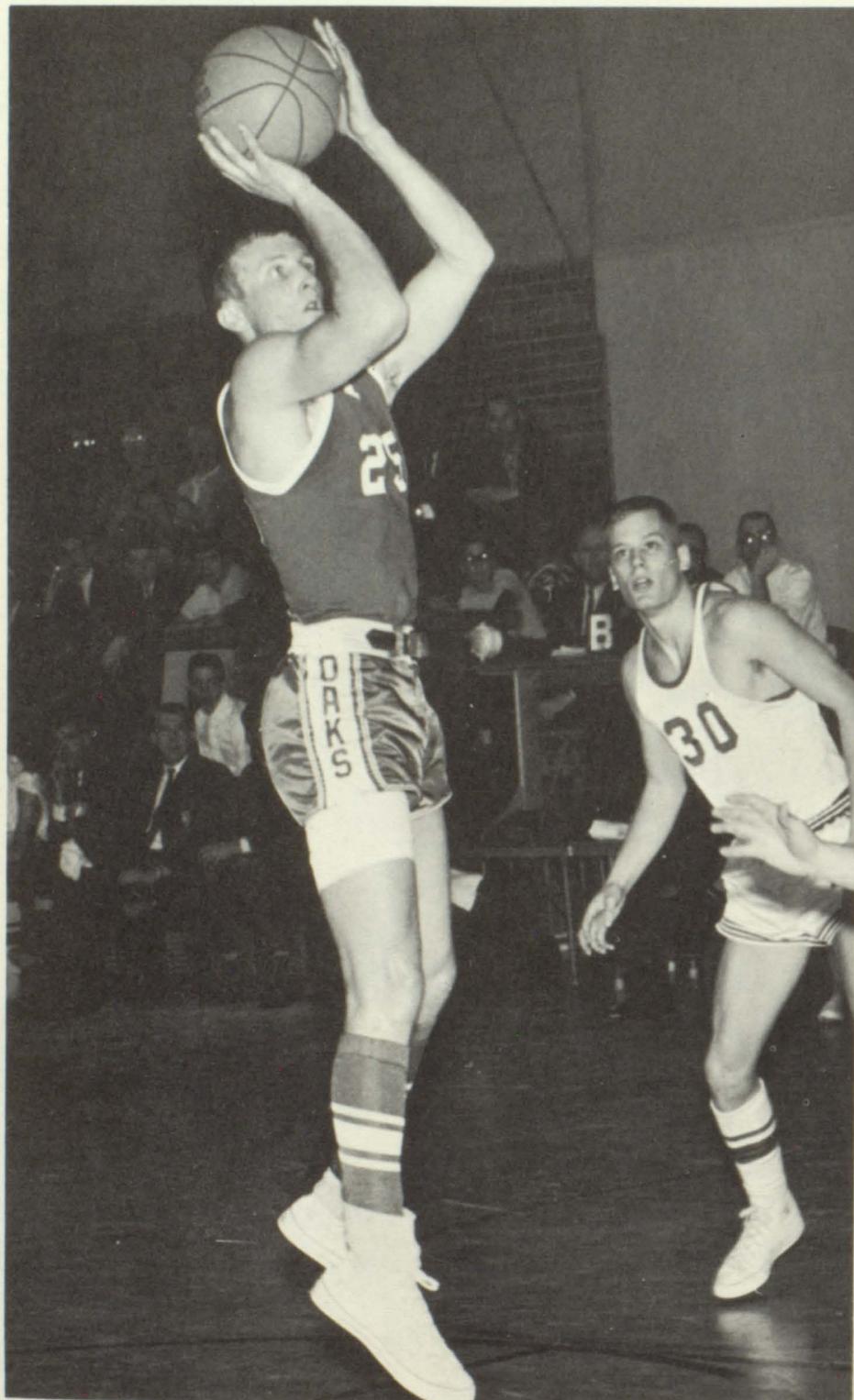


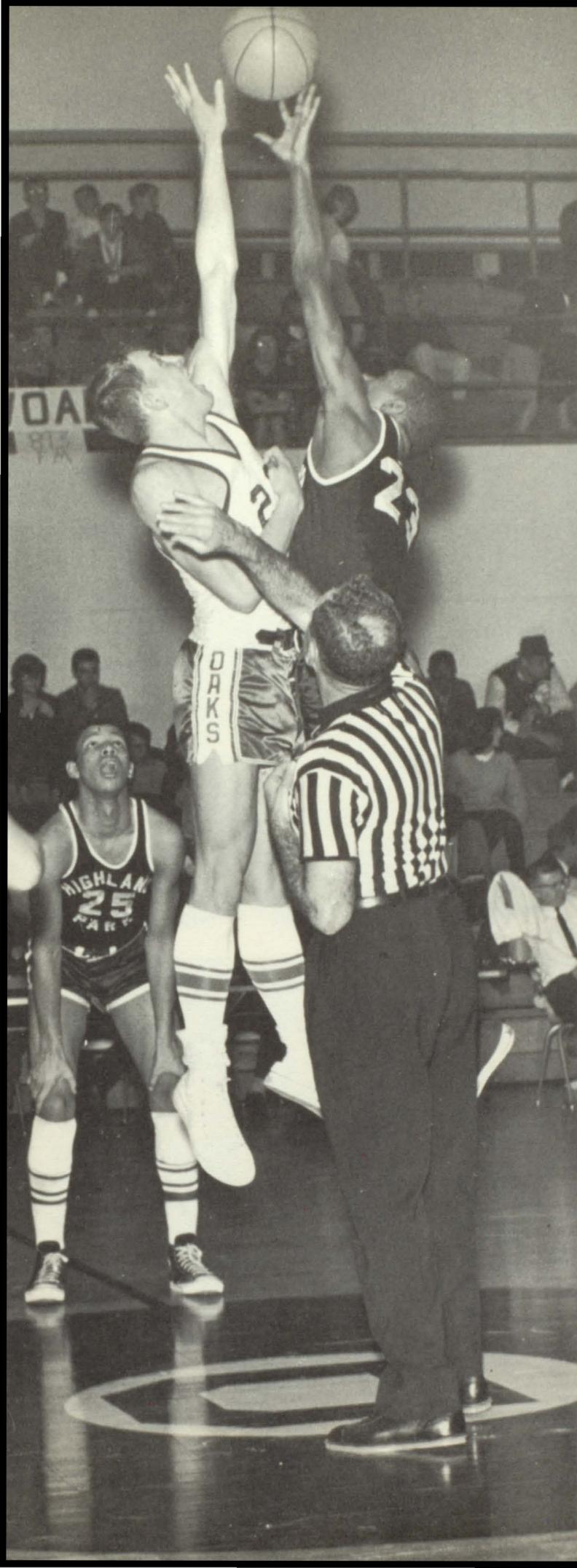


Above left, Austin, LaPlue, and Ortopan gain on lead runner. Left Bob Babcock stretches his lead. Above, Paul Olmstead sprints.

Below, guard Rick Hirsh, a senior, is about to let go with a jump shot that was good for two points against Highland Park. Hirsh has been a consistent performer for the team these past few years, and will be a heavy loss to the squad. At right, senior Doug Goulait, the team's highest scorer and

most valuable player is shown contesting for a jump ball in the Highland Park game. At far right, Jeff Fisher, the squad's valuable sixth man strains for a loose ball. These three players plus John Waters will be lost through graduation and will be difficult to replace next season.

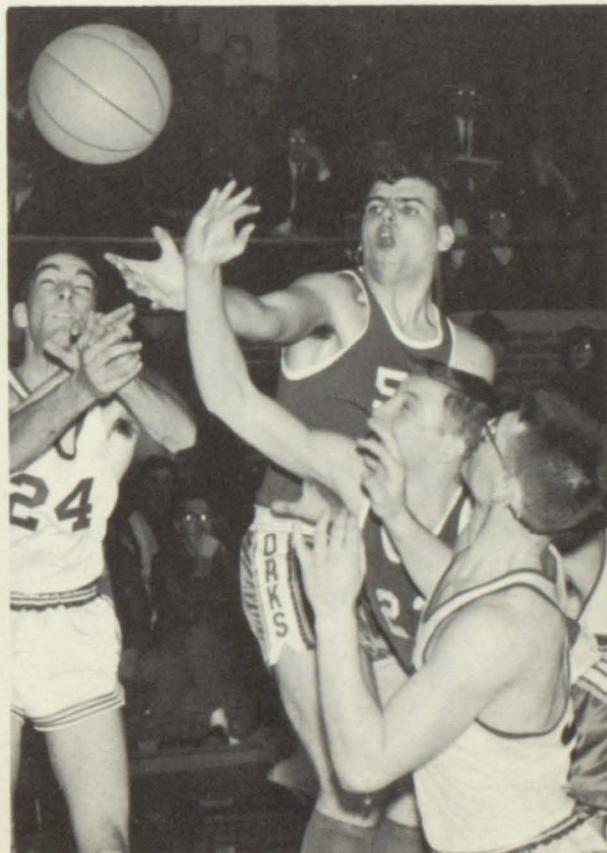


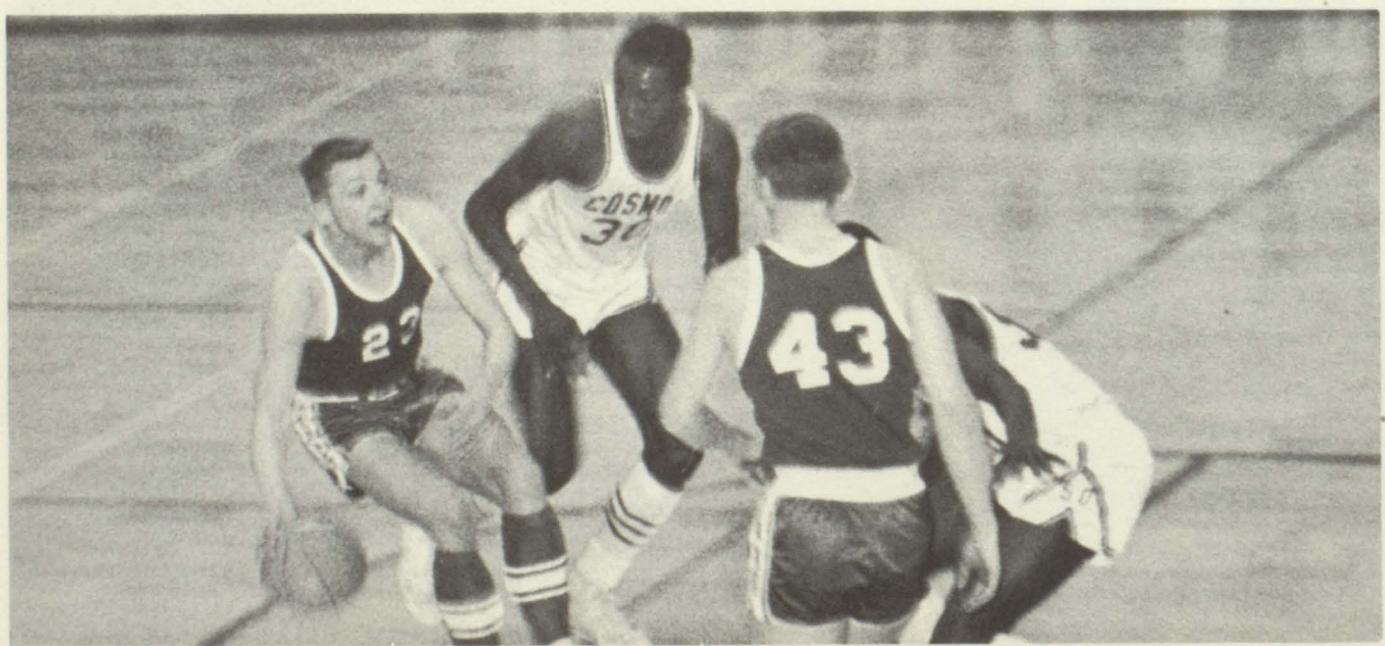
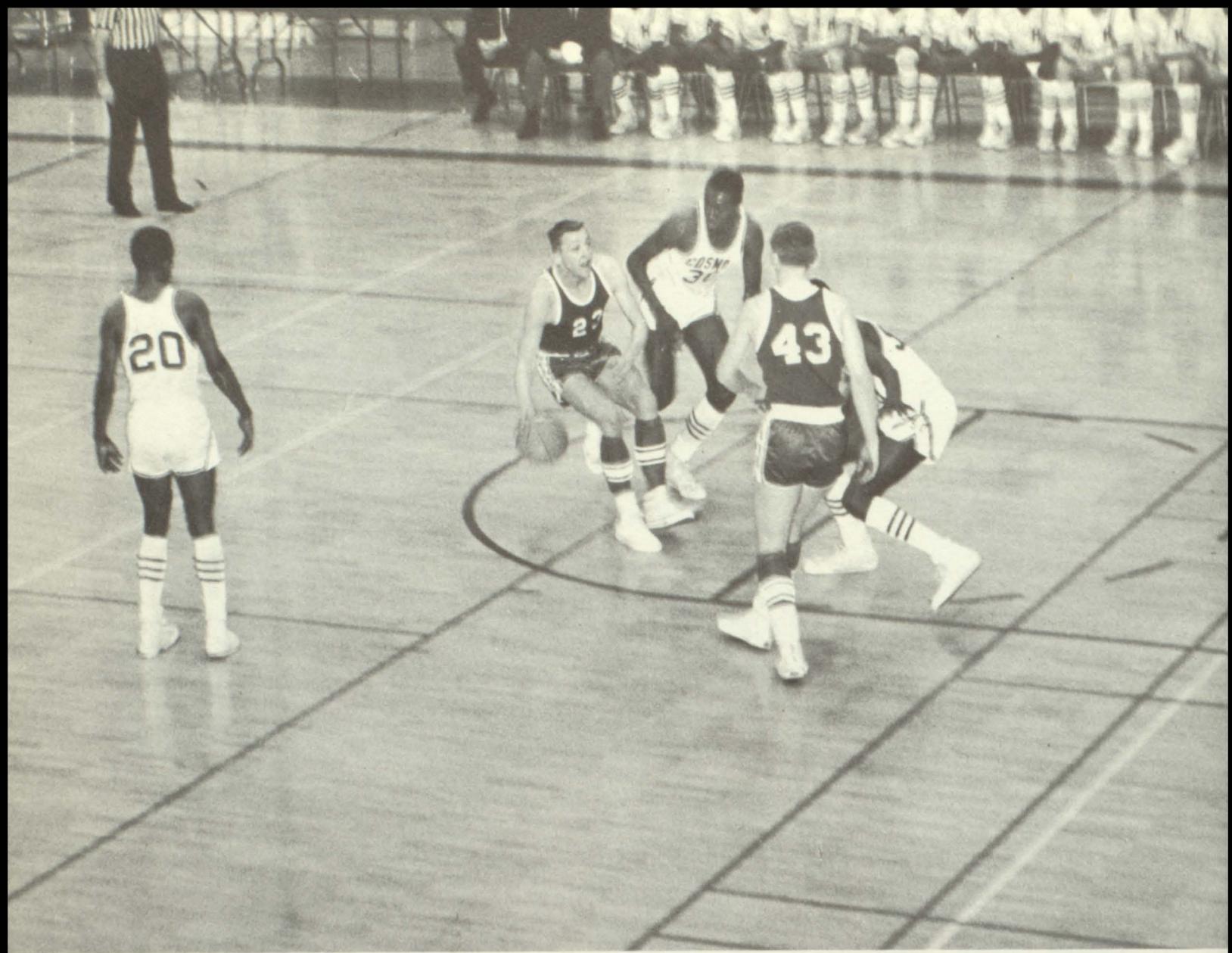


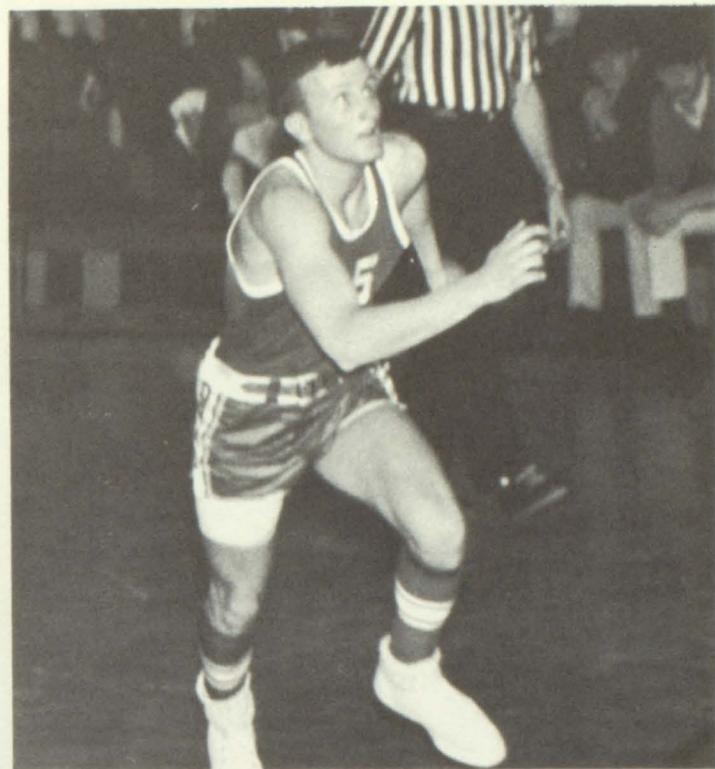
Oaks Defeat Knights

The Oaks highlighted their season by twice beating cross-town rival, Kimball. The hoopsters dumped the Knights 80-64 in their first encounter and in the second game won in overtime 47-43. The squad placed third in the BC L behind Fordson and Highland Park and ended their season 8-7.

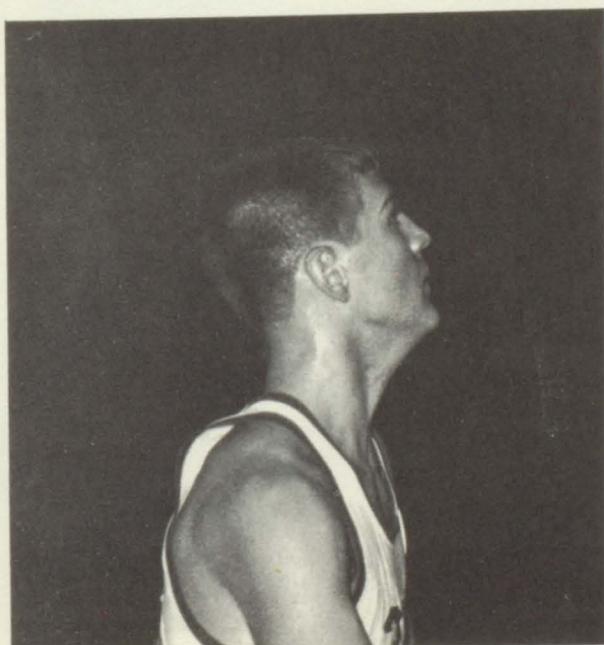
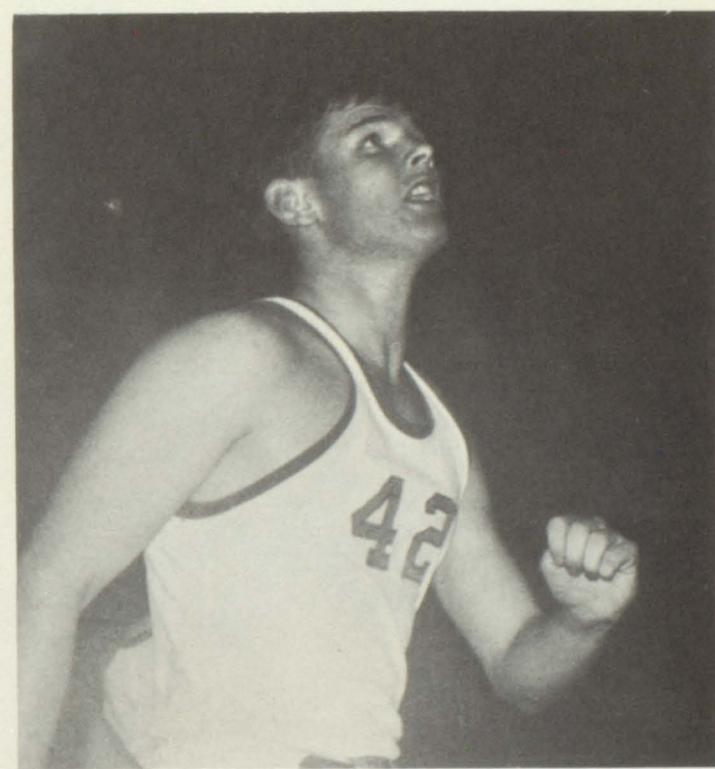
| ROD | 1964-65 Season | OPP |
|-----|----------------|-----|
| 72 | Seaholm | 83 |
| 70 | Kimball | 64 |
| 58 | Grosse Pointe | 56 |
| 55 | Southfield | 54 |
| 59 | Monroe | 48 |
| 56 | Wyandotte | 53 |
| 56 | Ferndale | 75 |
| 57 | Highland Park | 71 |
| 62 | Fordson | 73 |
| 74 | Grosse Pointe | 66 |
| 62 | Berkley | 73 |
| 59 | Monroe | 57 |
| 81 | Wyandotte | 90 |
| 58 | Highland Park | 74 |
| 47 | Kimball | 43 |







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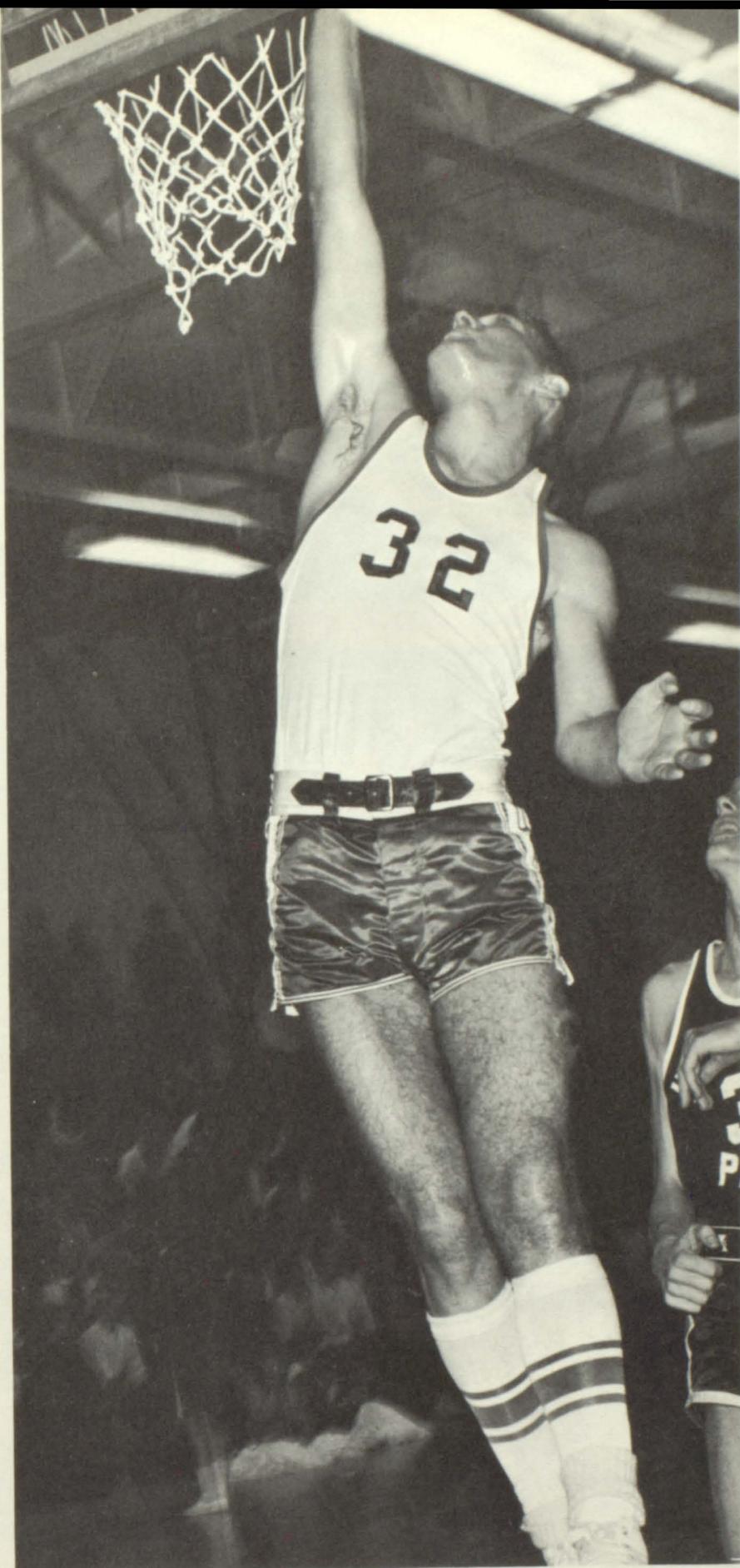
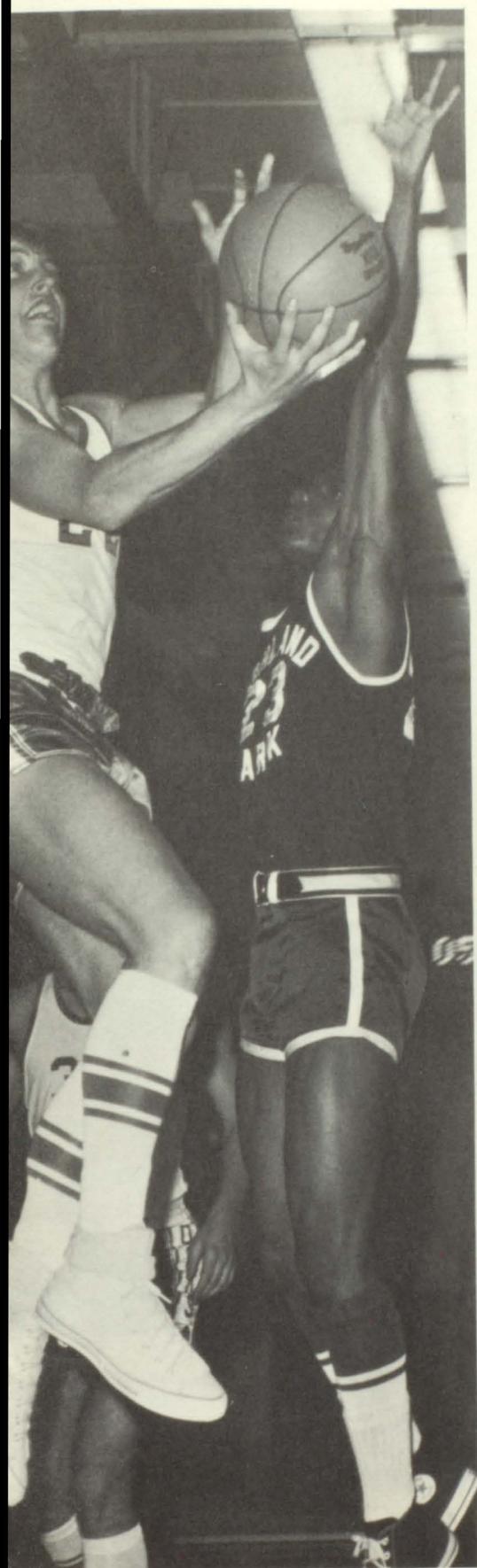


The Press is on and Doug Goulait is guarded by two Hamtramck players in the district play-offs. Bob Sherwin comes to help him out. The surrounding pictures show the different expressions and actions of the players. Above are Rich Hirsch and Bob Sherwin. Left, John Waters and Doug Goulait.

Rich Blake goes

Doug Goulart goes up





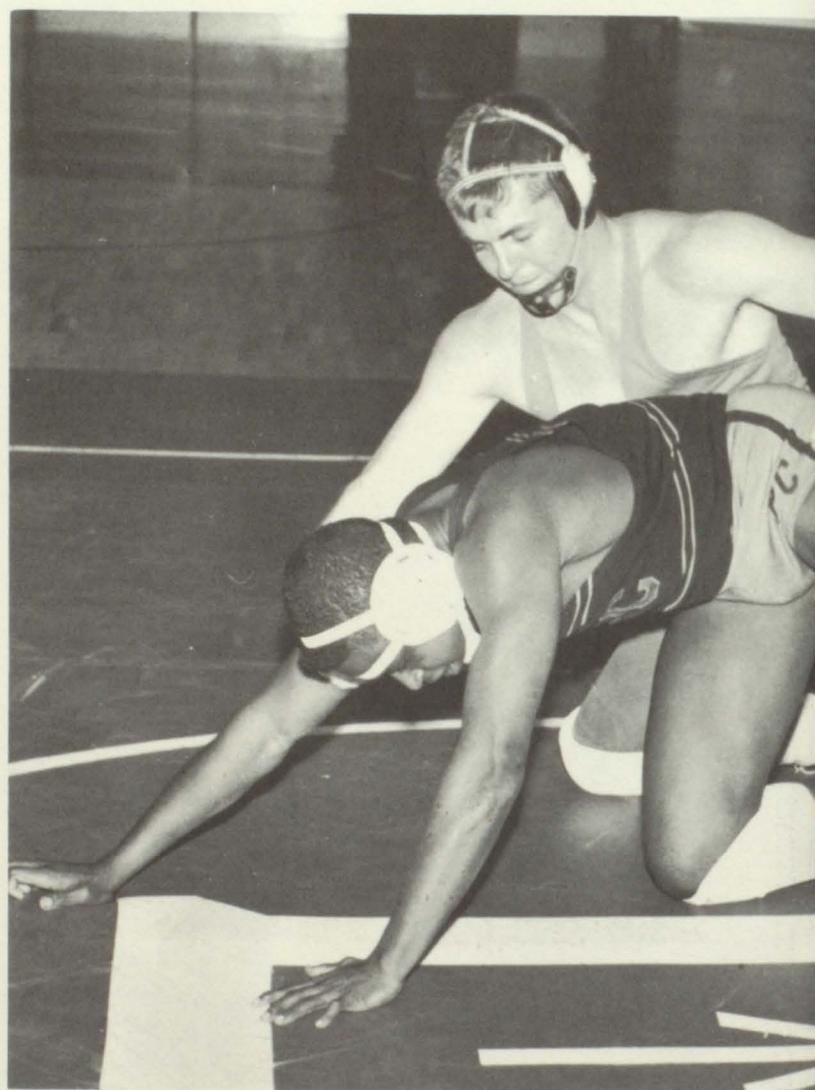
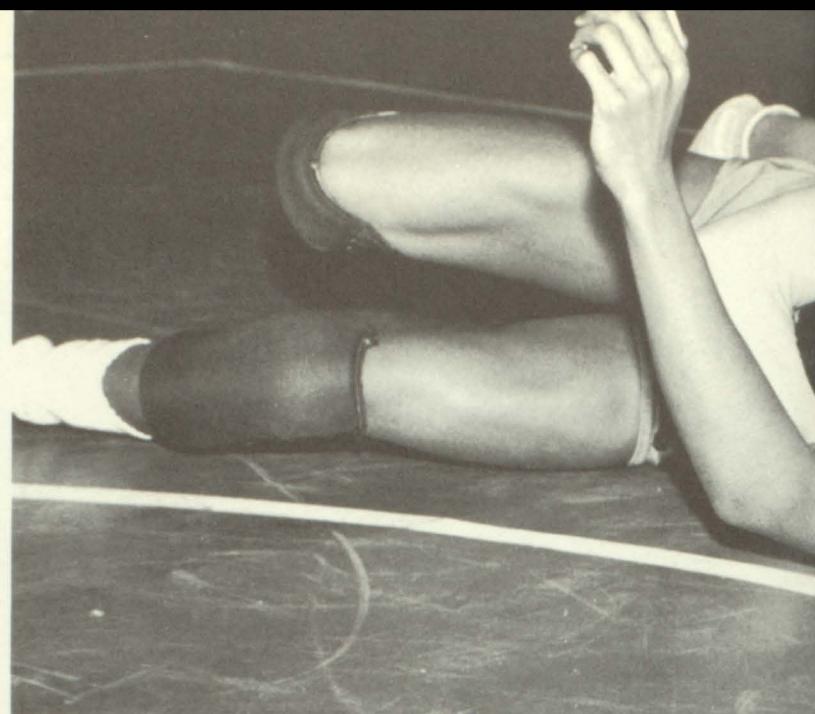
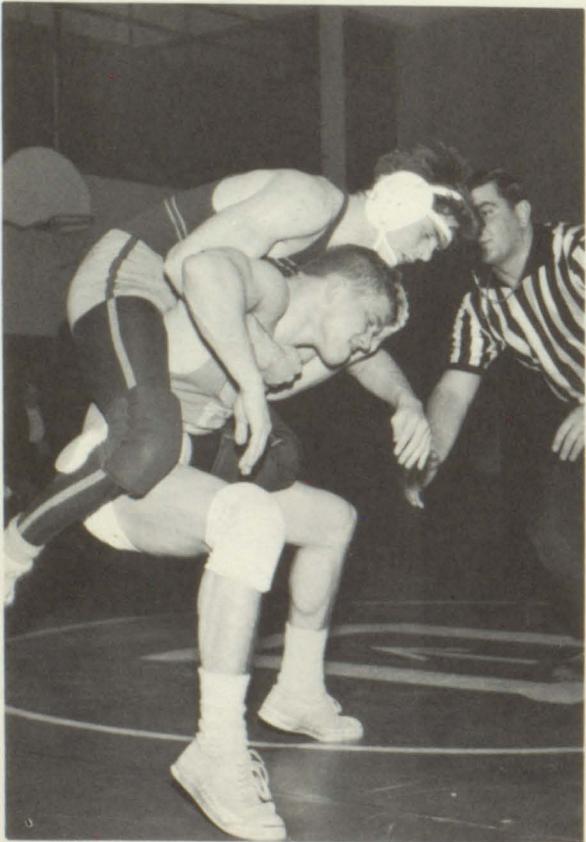
John Waters puts it in

Waters Gets Fourth

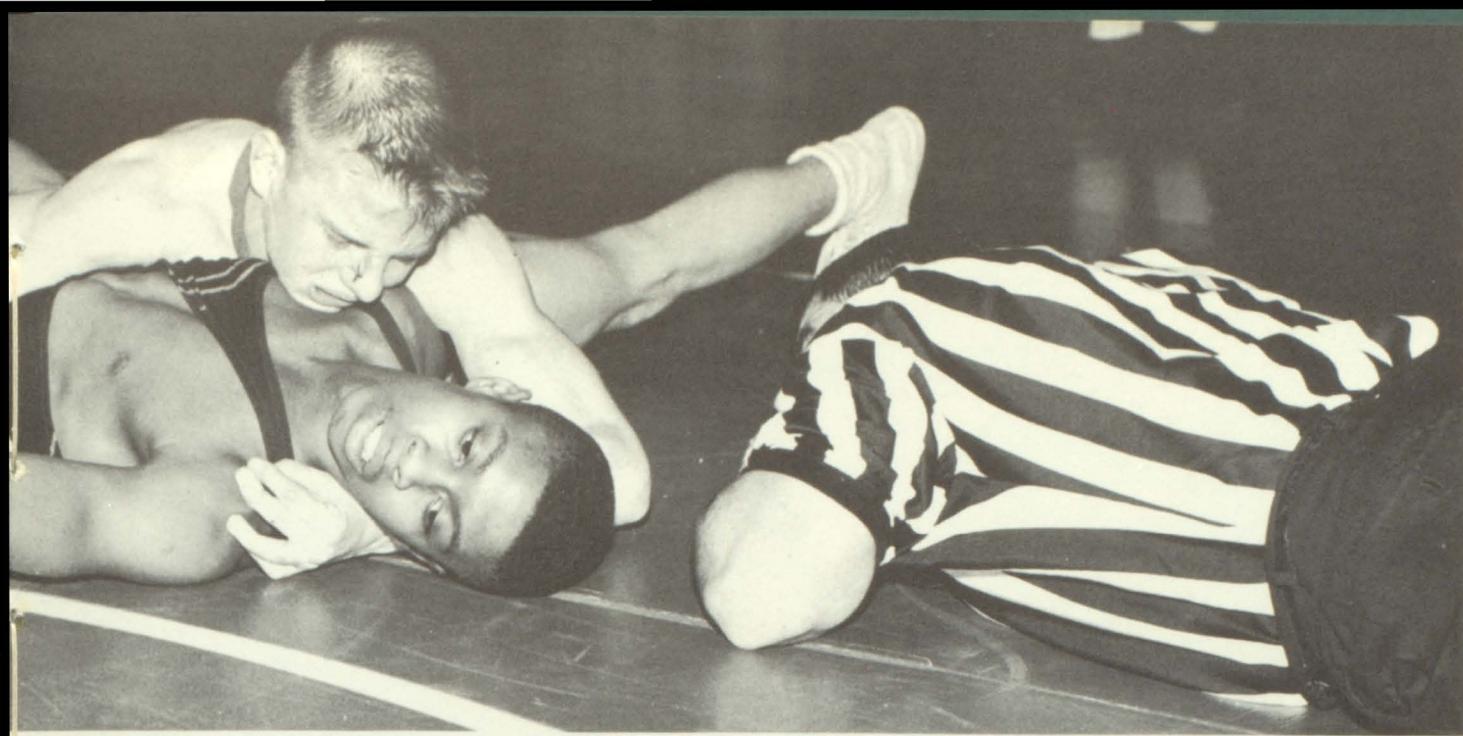
Jumping to a good start the grapplers tapered at the season's end, to compile a losing 5-9 record. Rusty Hancock highlighted his season by taking first in the regionals and Dick Waters placed fourth in class. Waters, Jeff Penney, and Bruce Mattson will be the only members lost through graduation.

1964-65 Record

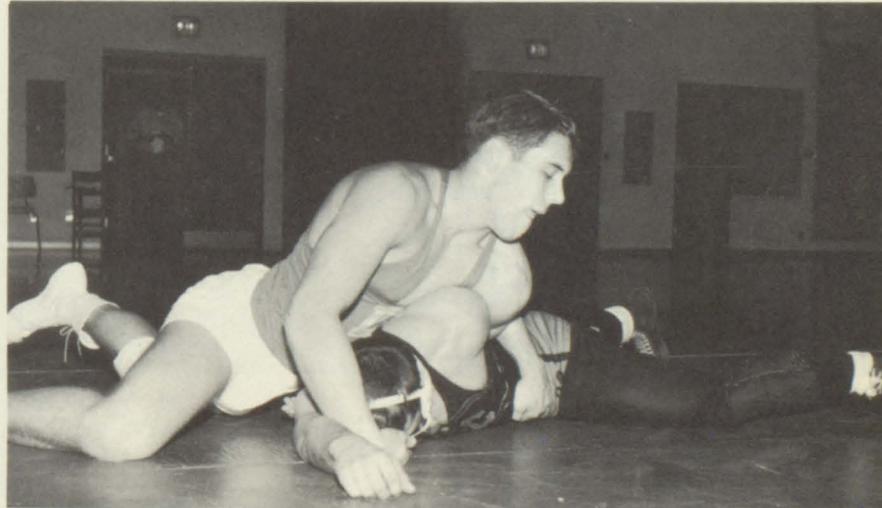
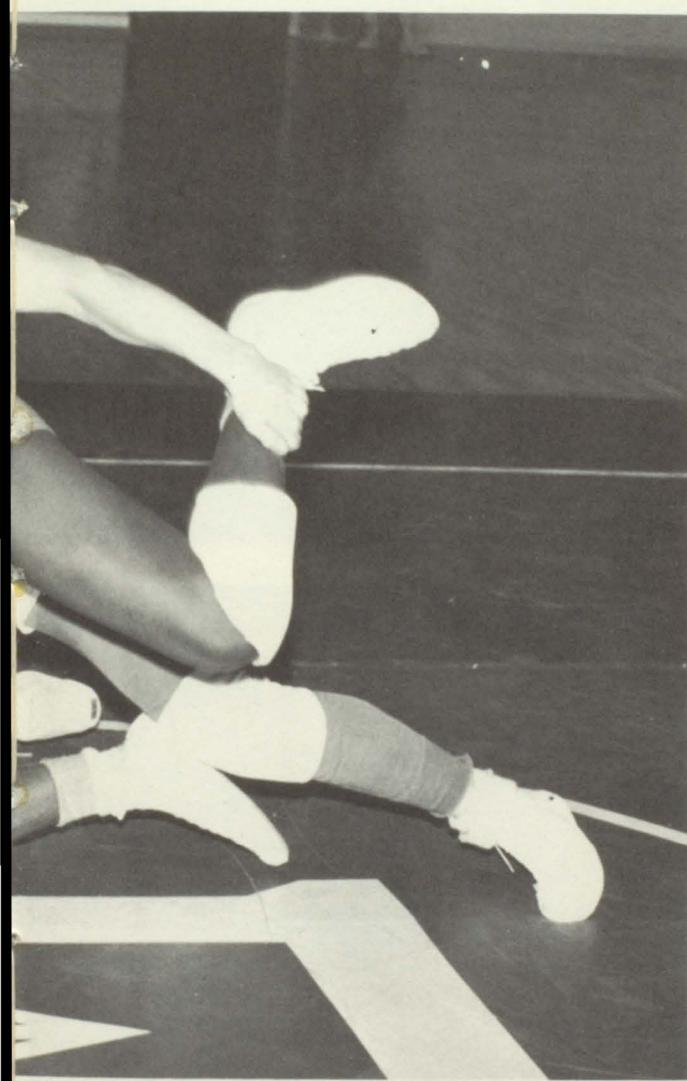
| ROD | | Opp. |
|-----|---------------|------|
| 34 | Oak Park | 14 |
| 36 | Birmingham | 16 |
| 22 | Farmington | 18 |
| 27 | Fordson | 17 |
| 10 | Kimball | 32 |
| 17 | Berkley | 22 |
| 15 | Kettering | 31 |
| 22 | N. Farmington | 19 |
| 11 | E. Detroit | 31 |
| 20 | Fitzgerald | 22 |
| 18 | Southfield | 22 |
| 18 | Pont. Central | 23 |
| 20 | Cranbrook | 22 |
| 17 | Hazel Park | 21 |



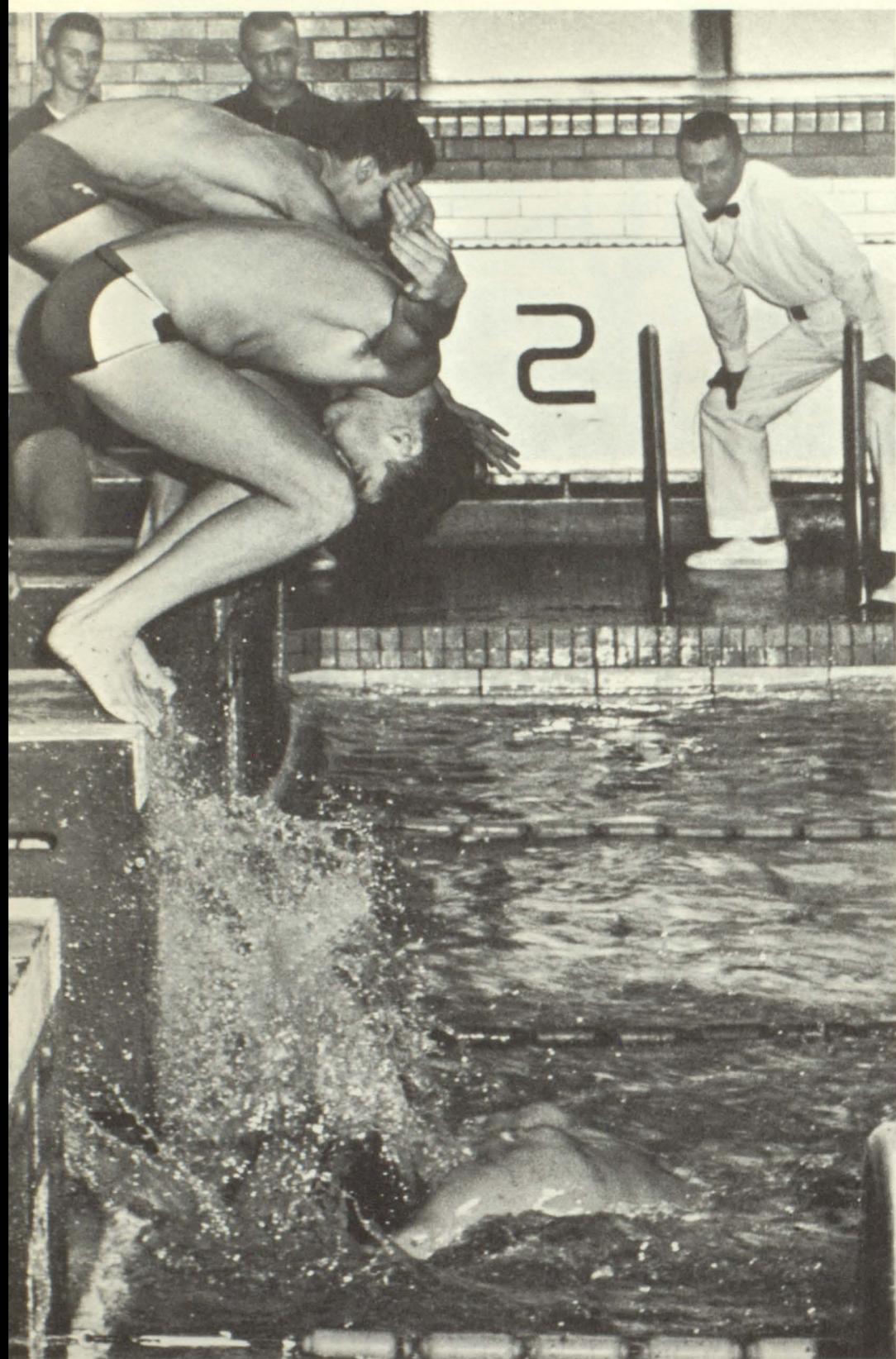
Left, Dan Sutton strains while lifting his opponent. At the top of the page, Dwayne Creager digs his chin in while trying a pin.



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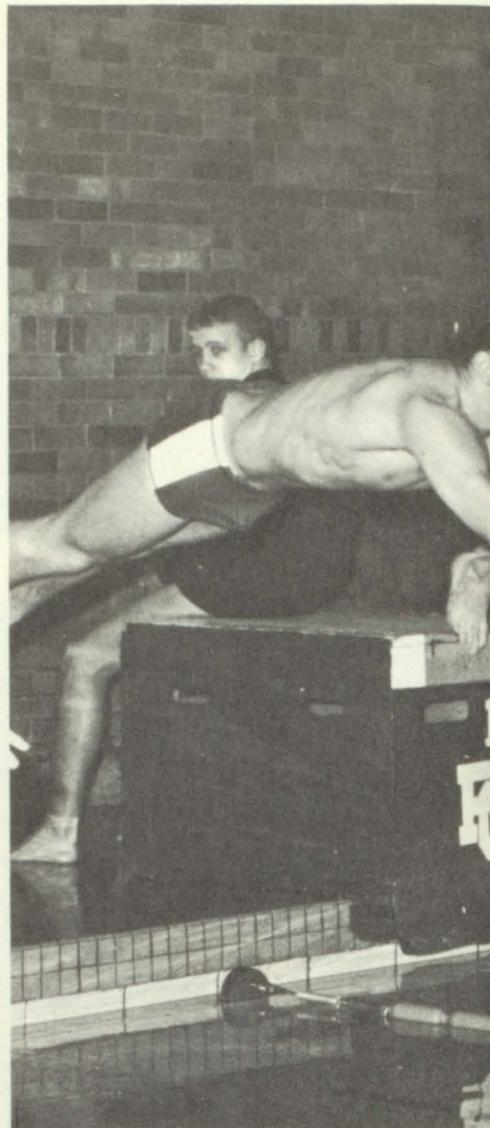


Above, Waters grabs his opponent. Top right, Penney gets his man. Right Mattson waits for his chance.



Above, senior Dick Simon prepares to leave the block in the medley relay as Gary La Due swims in. Above right,

seniors Tom Hunt and Corky Reed take off in the individual. Right, Ralph Davis takes a breath in the 200.





Fourth ranked Jay Mahler.

Oaks Third in BCL

Improving upon last year's 1-13 record, the Tankers moved from last place to third in the BCL with a 6-7 season. Jay Mahler, Tom Hunt, Chris Westerkamp and the medley relay were sent to the state meets. Other strong performers for coach Wallace were Davis, Simon, Geary, LaDue, Heugh, Don Wiss, Bishop and Martin.



| ROD | 1964-65 | Opp. |
|-----|---------------|------|
| 42 | Hazel Park | 63 |
| 47 | Grosse Pointe | 58 |
| 40 | Monroe | 68 |
| 54 | Wyandotte | 47 |
| 52 | Kimball | 53 |
| 68 | Highland Park | 37 |
| 55 | Fordson | 50 |
| 36 | Grosse Pointe | 69 |
| 65 | Ferndale | 40 |
| 50 | Monroe | 51 |
| 55 | Wyandotte | 50 |
| 67 | Highland Park | 34 |
| 50 | Fitzgerald | 55 |

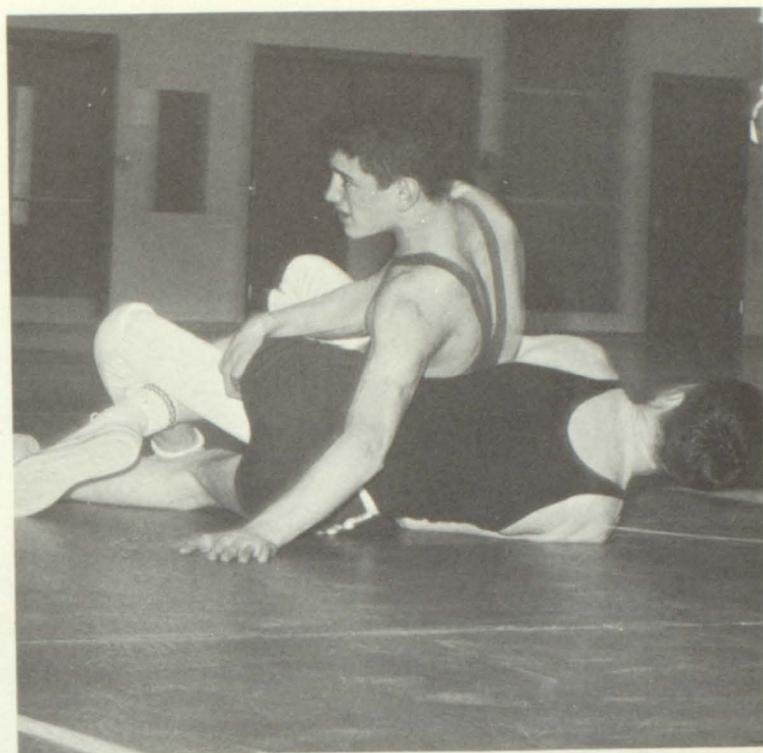
JV Hoopers Tops

This year's junior varsity basketball record of 12 wins and 3 losses is the best in over twenty years. Coached by Chauncy Jones, the hoopers beat Highland Park for the first time in fifteen years, 74-67. Other highlights of the season were defeating Kimball 52-48 and tying for first in the BCL with Grosse Pointe.

The J.V. football squad, also under the heading of Mr. Jones, tied for first in the BCL with Grosse Pointe and sported a 5-2-1 record. The grapplers had their best season in a long while with a strong 11-2 showing. The other winter and spring sports all seemed to be quite strong and next year these players should greatly aid the varsity squads.

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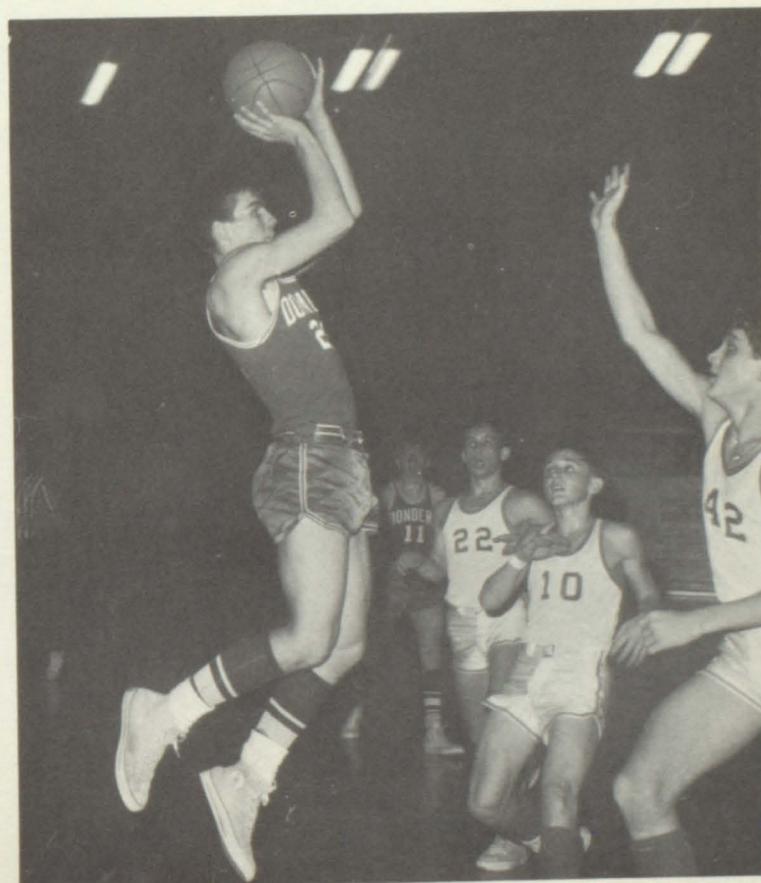




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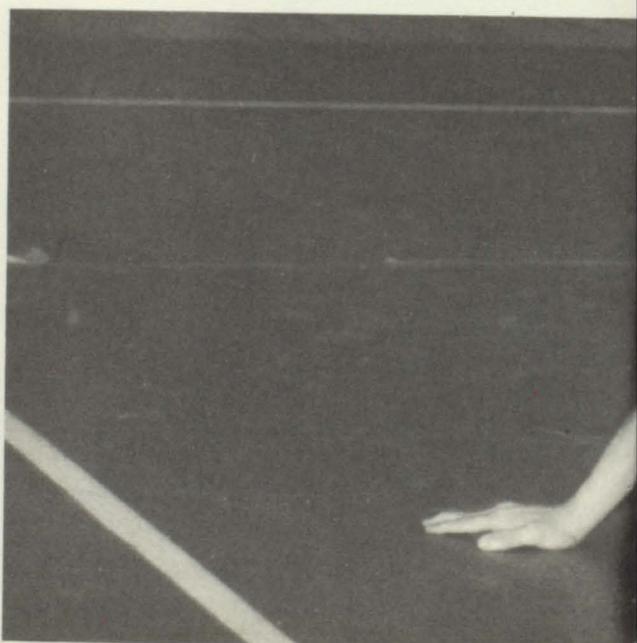
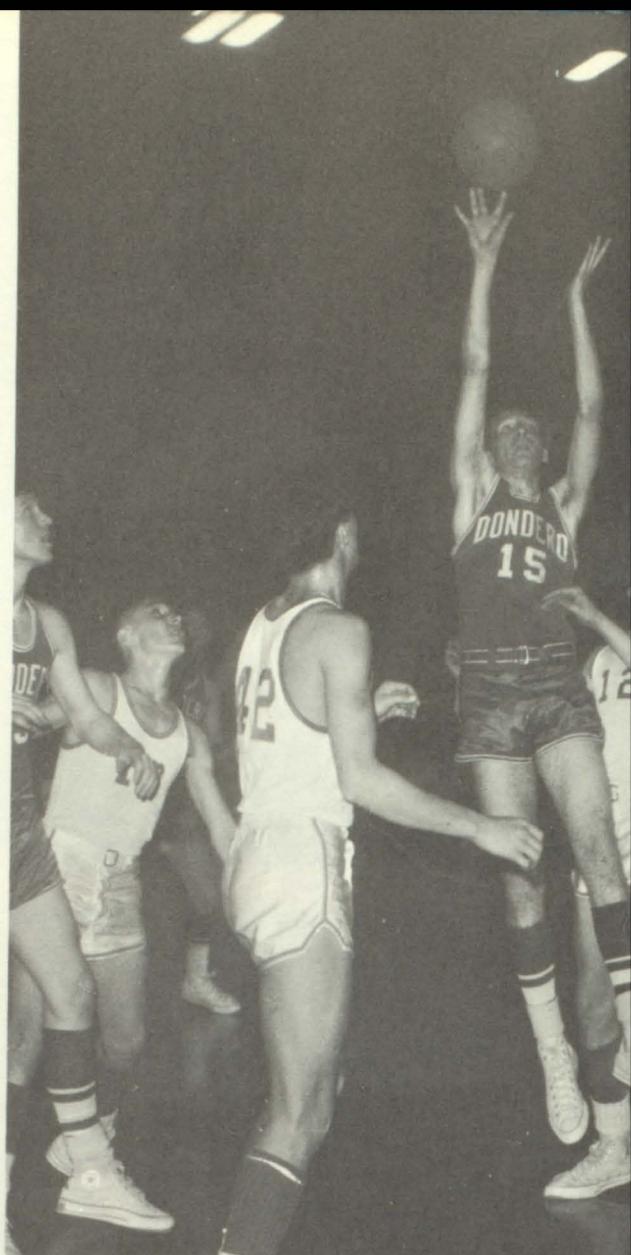


Left, in action JV football and baseball. Above, Mark Meisner gropes for a hold. Below, sophomore Bob Zins takes a jump shot.

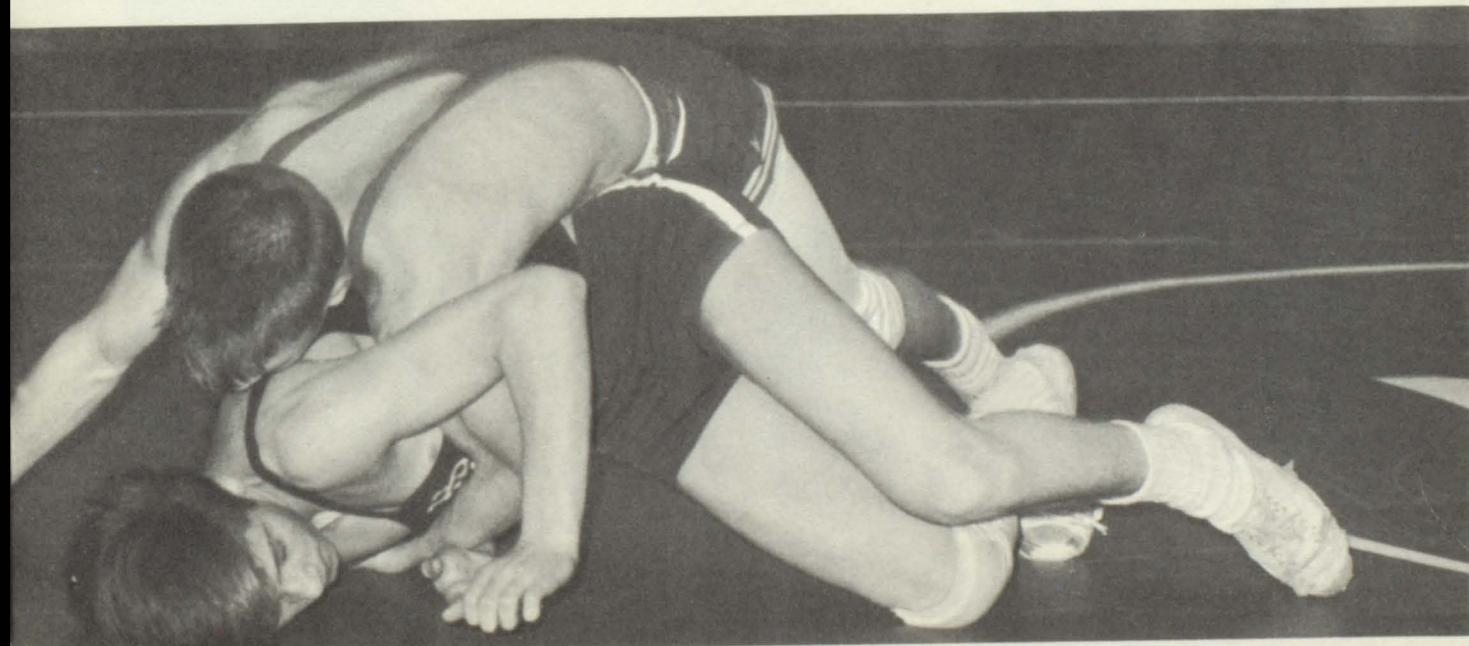
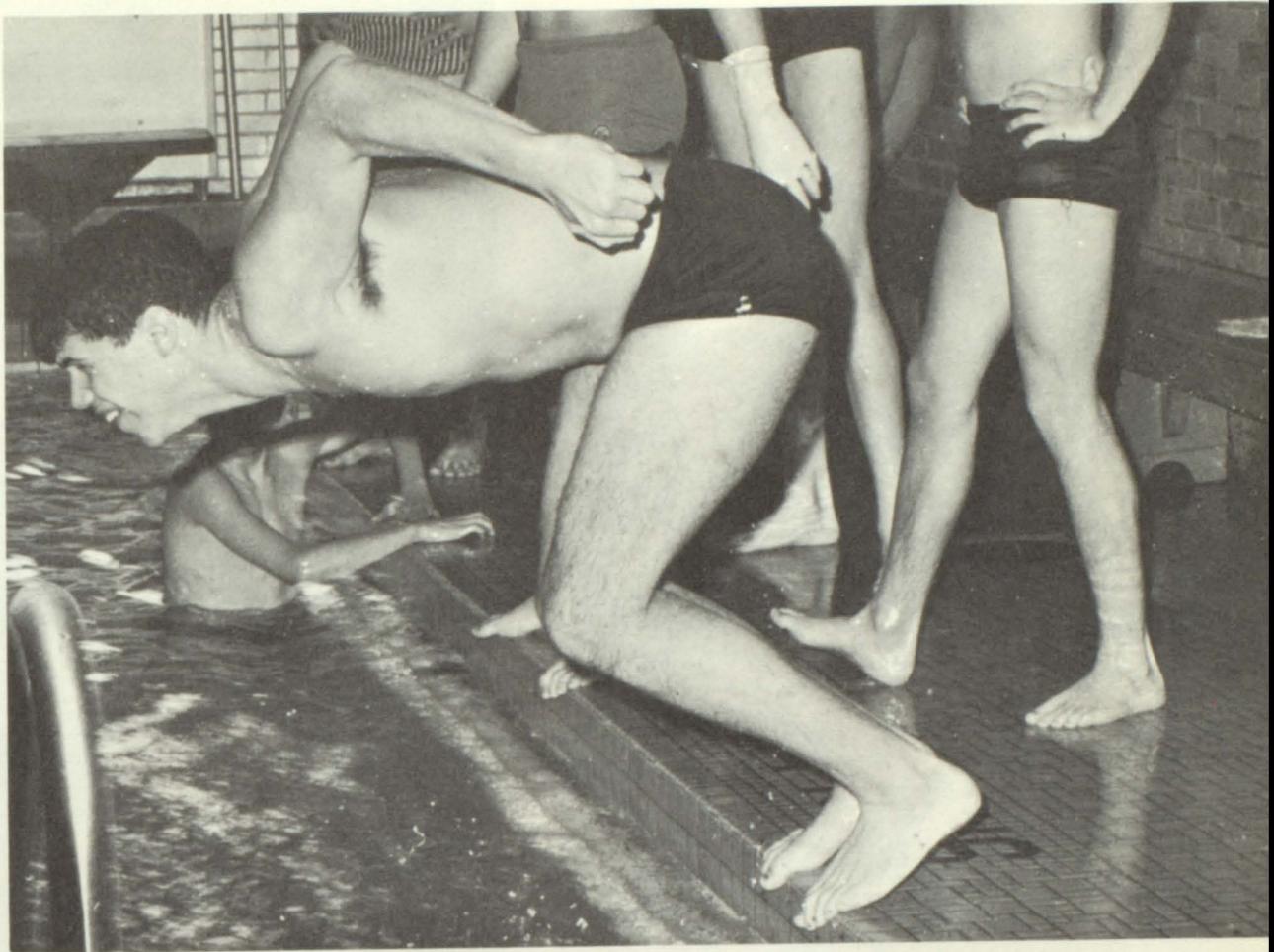


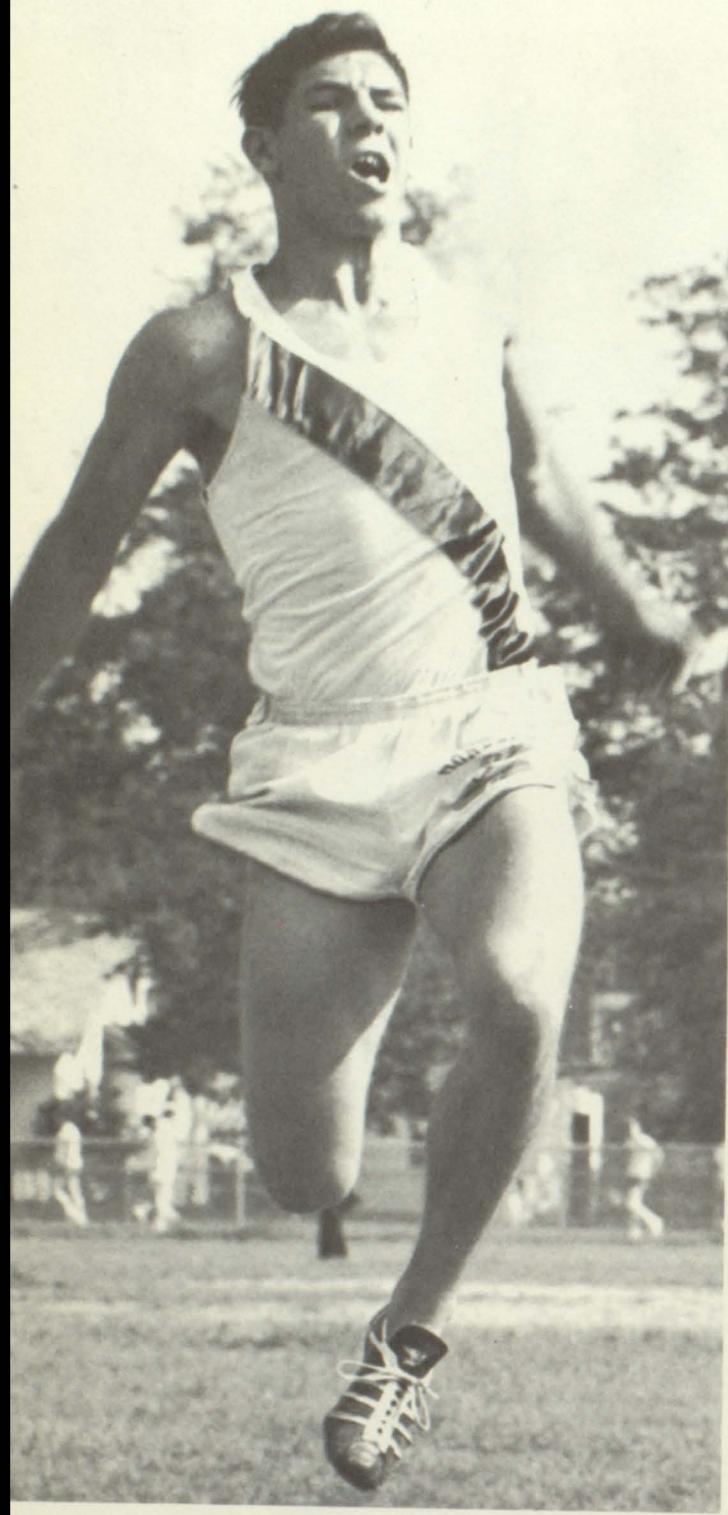
JV's Work for the Day

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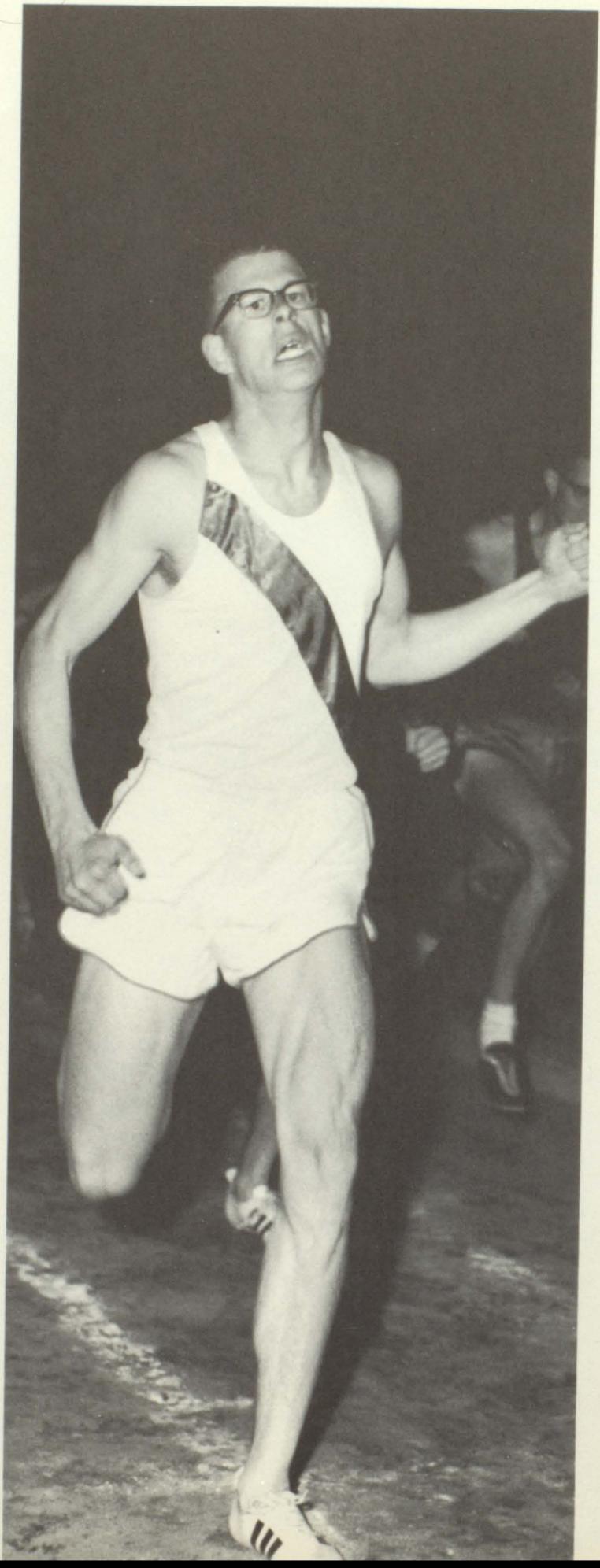


At left, Glen Gross stretches for a high shot. Below, Jeff Towe is about to dive in a practice session. Below, an unknown JV wrestler strains to put his man on his back. At right, Carl Wournus scores two.





Above, standout sophomore Rod Ryder is shown straining for extra inches in the broad jump. At right, senior Wes Smith is sprinting toward the finish in the regionals held at Ferndale.



High Hopes Center on Strong Returning Team



Above, junior Dick Paul is taking a hurdle ahead of his opponents.
Below, senior George Hewitt easily clears the high-jump.

With an average 4-4 record last season the track team's only heavy loss through graduation was star half-miler Gary Freeborn.

Returning will be Paul Olmstead and Jim Austin in the distance events, Wes Smith, Dick Waters and Rod Rider in the sprints, hurdlers Paul, Brown, Hewitt, Ryder, and Fritch in the field events.

Coach Hursch commented, "Although our boys look pretty good, we have some excellent teams to contend with, but we should have a better than average year."

| R.O.D. | 1963-64 Track Record | Opp. |
|--------|----------------------|--------|
| 50 1/3 | Waterford Township | 58 1/3 |
| 47 | Kimball | 62 |
| 39 | Grosse Pointe | 60 |
| 45 | Monroe | 64 |
| 70 | Wyandotte | 35 |
| 2 | Waters Relay | 00 |
| 70 | Bloomfield Hills | 39 |
| 7 | Regionals | 00 |
| 67 | Berkley | 42 |
| 2 | South Oakland | 00 |
| 76 | Fordson | 33 |



Experience, Depth To Prove Key in BCL Bid

Although last year's batsmen only compiled a mediocre 5-7-1 record, they should prove to be tough this season. The bulk of last year's 3rd place BCL team is returning with such amiable veterans as Rich Hirsch, Doug Goulait, Dave Novic, and Dennis Smith. These, plus promising JV players, should make the Oaks hard to stop in their BCL bid.

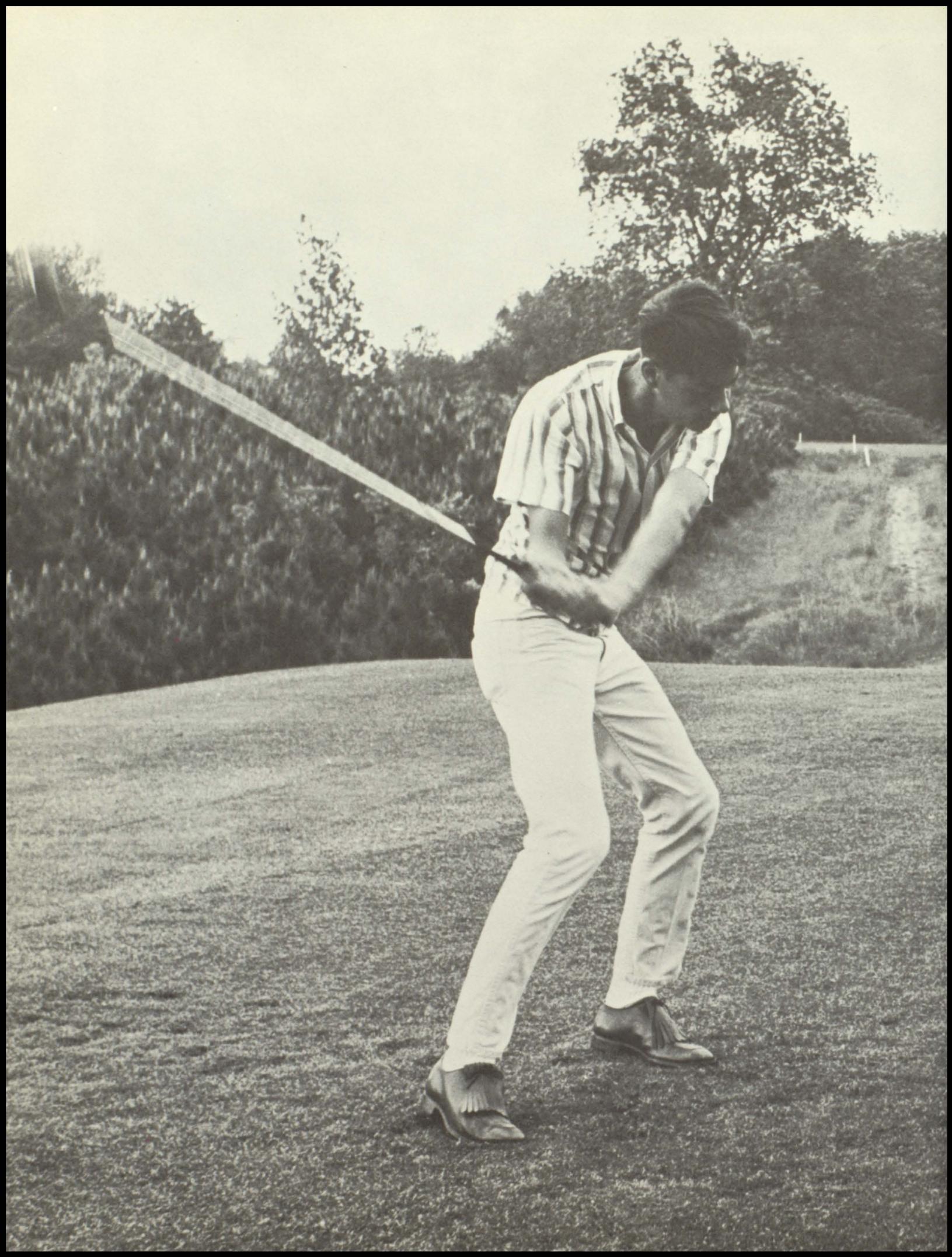
Coach Jack McLean is hoping to start the season off as well as last year, but counts on finishing much stronger. The Oaks started out by beating Grosse Pointe, Monroe, and Wyandotte, only to lose the rest of their league games.

| ROD | 1963-64 Record | OPP. |
|-----|----------------|------|
| 8 | Hazel Park | 7 |
| 6 | Berkley | 6 |
| 0 | Kimball | 6 |
| 1 | Osborn | 4 |
| 5 | Grosse Pointe | 2 |
| 4 | Monroe | 2 |
| 0 | Fordson | 3 |
| 4 | Wyandotte | 2 |
| 3 | Grosse Pointe | 5 |



At far left, senior Doug Goulait, is shown executing a perfect slide into third base. Above, senior Rich Hirsch is rounding third. Below, the Oaks are shown knocking in a run.







After driving to a 8-7-1

line up, the golf teams saw its last year under the head of Coach Dave Parks. Due to a heavy schedule, Mr. Parks, also the school's basketball coach, finds he will not be able to put in a sufficient amount of time for the sport this year.

Medalist honors for last year's team will have to be given to graduate Ed Melonowsky whose consistent play paced the team throughout the season. Returning lettermen will be seniors, John Nesbitt and Ron Zack, and junior Harry Hartjen.

This year's coach will have the task of rebuilding the squad into a winning team. He will have the pick of juniors Ken Schultz, Phil Moore, and Bob Frank, who backed up the varsity last year.

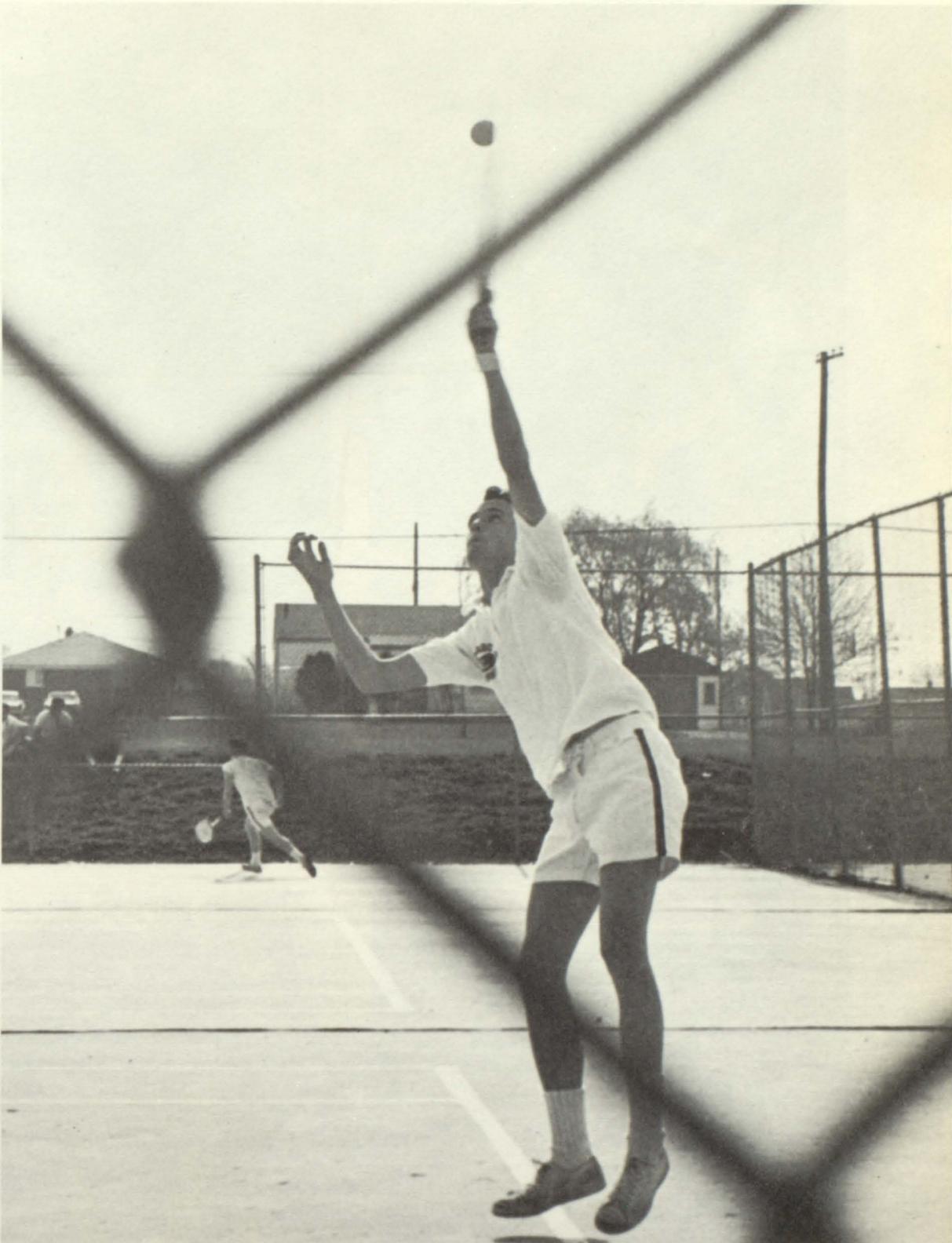


Strong Show by Netters

Last years veteran tennis team under Coach Al Sing slammed in a winning 10-6 record. Although losing four valuable players Coach Sing will have five lettermen returning for action. With their strength in veterans the team should make their bid a strong one.

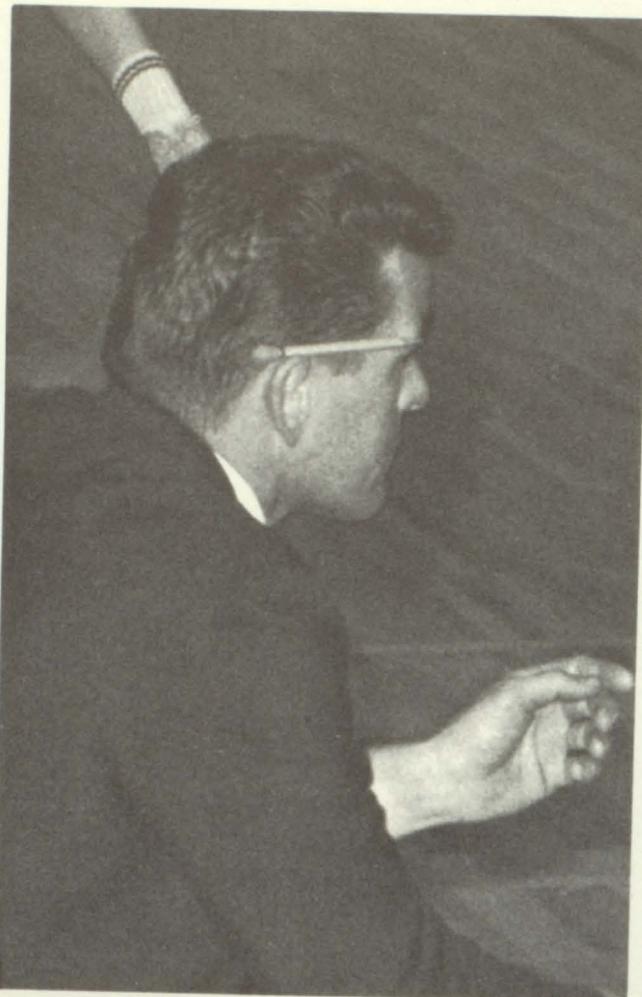
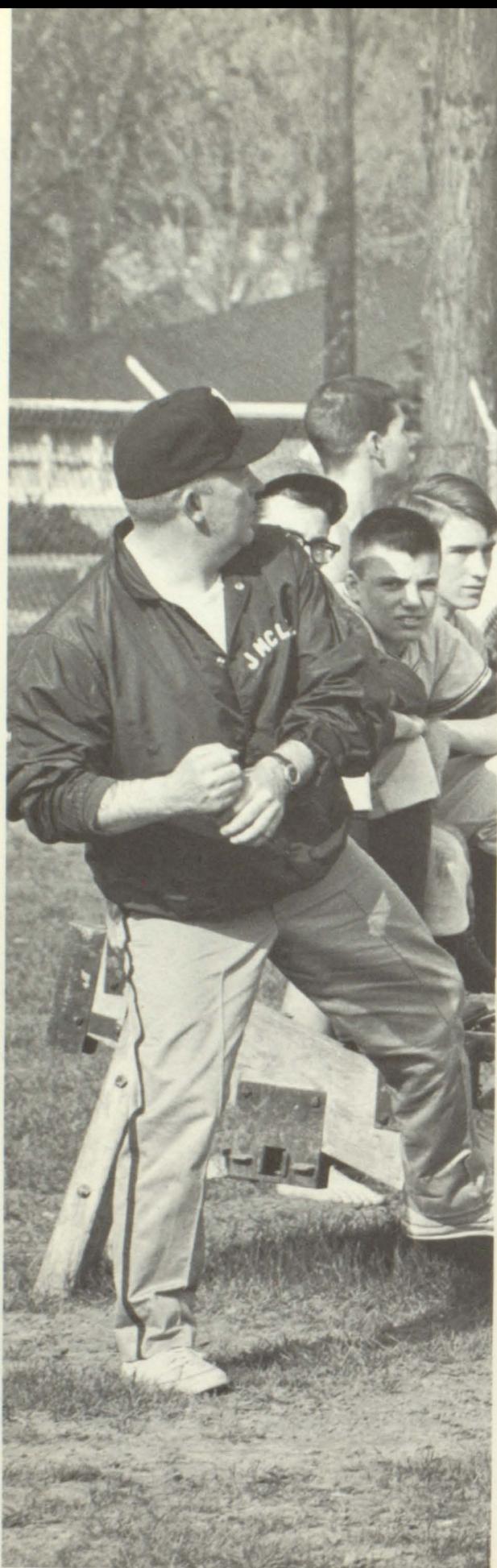
1963-64 Varsity Record

| ROD | | OPP |
|-----|---------------|-----|
| 3 | Ferndale | 4 |
| 4 | Hazel Park | 3 |
| 3 | Berkley | 4 |
| 7 | W. Kettering | 0 |
| 5 | Kimball | 2 |
| 4 | Waterford | 2 |
| 7 | Groves | 0 |
| 6 | Fordson | 1 |
| 0 | Grosse Pointe | 7 |
| 1 | Monroe | 6 |
| 7 | Wyandotte | 0 |
| 4 | Groves | 3 |
| 4 | Fordson | 3 |
| 7 | Grosse Pointe | 3 |
| 0 | Monroe | 7 |
| 7 | Wyandotte | 0 |



At far left, senior John Frank is pictured stretching for a hard backhand shot. At left, senior Richard Wechsler is leaping to slam a

high lob shot. Above, junior Rich Bohman displays flawless form in executing his hard serve.



Rewards of Coaching

The most important part of coaching is instilling something to the boys you lead. This may be in the form of sportsmanship, skill, or knowledge, and is achieved in a different way by each coach. It may be in a time out with seconds to go, a half-time pep talk, announcing the line-up, praising a boy's win or explaining his loss.

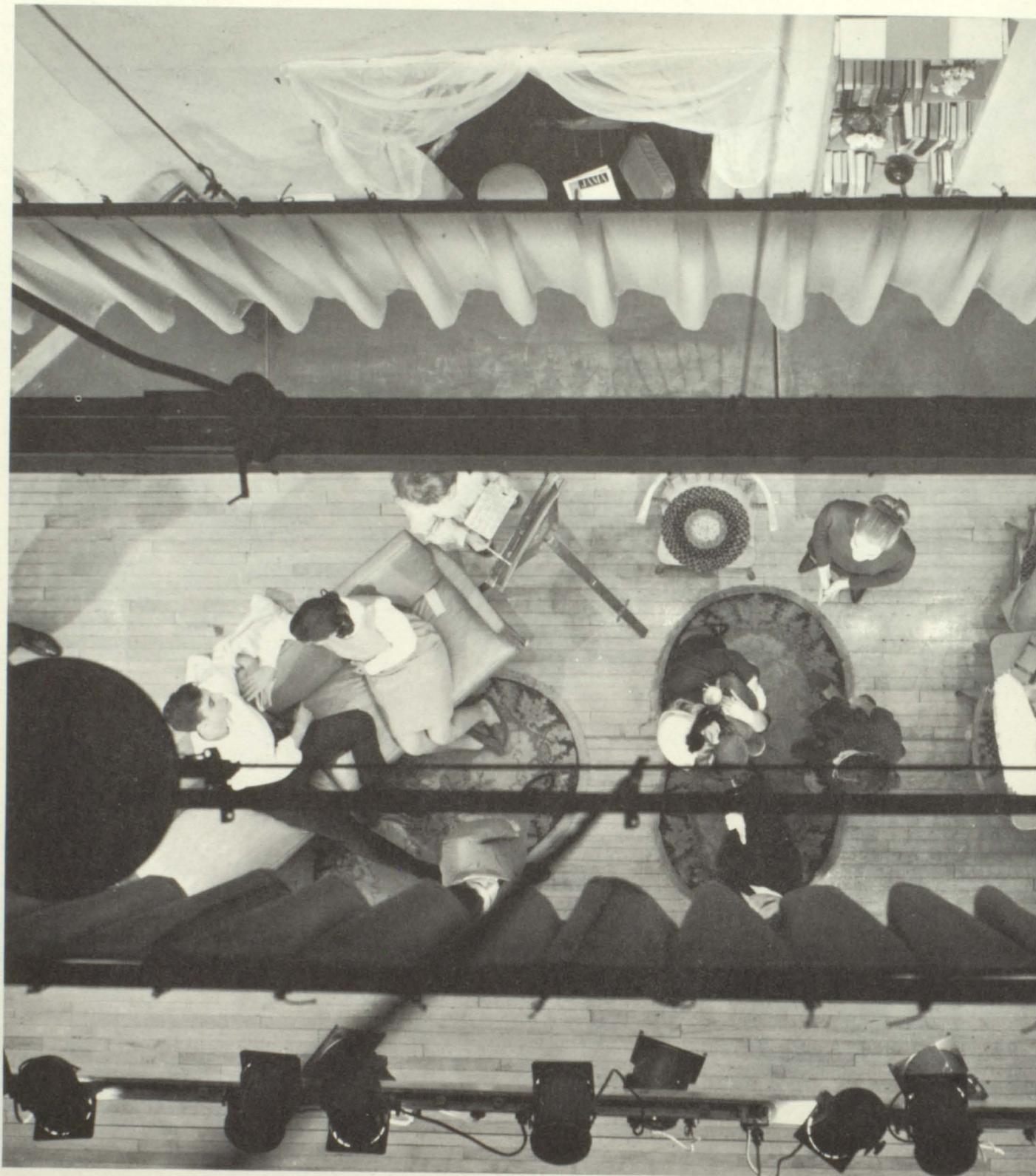
The responsibility for the job is great, but the coach feels the rewards are even more. During the year the Oak photographers have caught shots of the coaches in the different situations that they all face at one time or another.

At left, baseball coach Jack McLean stresses a point. Below, coach Dave Parks had his men in a huddle during a time out. Above a tense Bob Puchalla critically watches one of his men. Right is Mr. Wallace preparing for a dip after a victory. Next, Al Sing has a meeting with his boys before a tennis match.



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Organized activities replace 'Town Gown' riots



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xtracurricular activities have always been an essential part of education, from medieval card playing to the modern school play. In the past, however, student life was often rigorous and the activities the students devised for themselves offered the only relief from the academic grind. Many of these activities were not only viewed with disapproval by the schools, but were illegal as well.

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Among these were the famous town-and-gown riots of the Middle Ages (so called because of the academic robes students wore year-round), common to almost every school community. The students played practical jokes, sang, drank heavily, hazed younger students and rioted, often causing injury to spectators.

Despite university regulations aimed at curbing the brawls, the town-and-gown riots usually continued unabated. One instance, reportedly occurring at Oxford in 1238, resulted in the death of one man and subsequent additional restrictions on the Oxford students.

Today, activities open to students have become safer, more constructive and are now conducted under the auspices of the school, rather than in defiance of it. Dondero students, instead of rioting, can direct their energies to such fields as music, drama and publications, and can join language clubs, science clubs, forestry clubs, honor societies and innumerable other organizations.

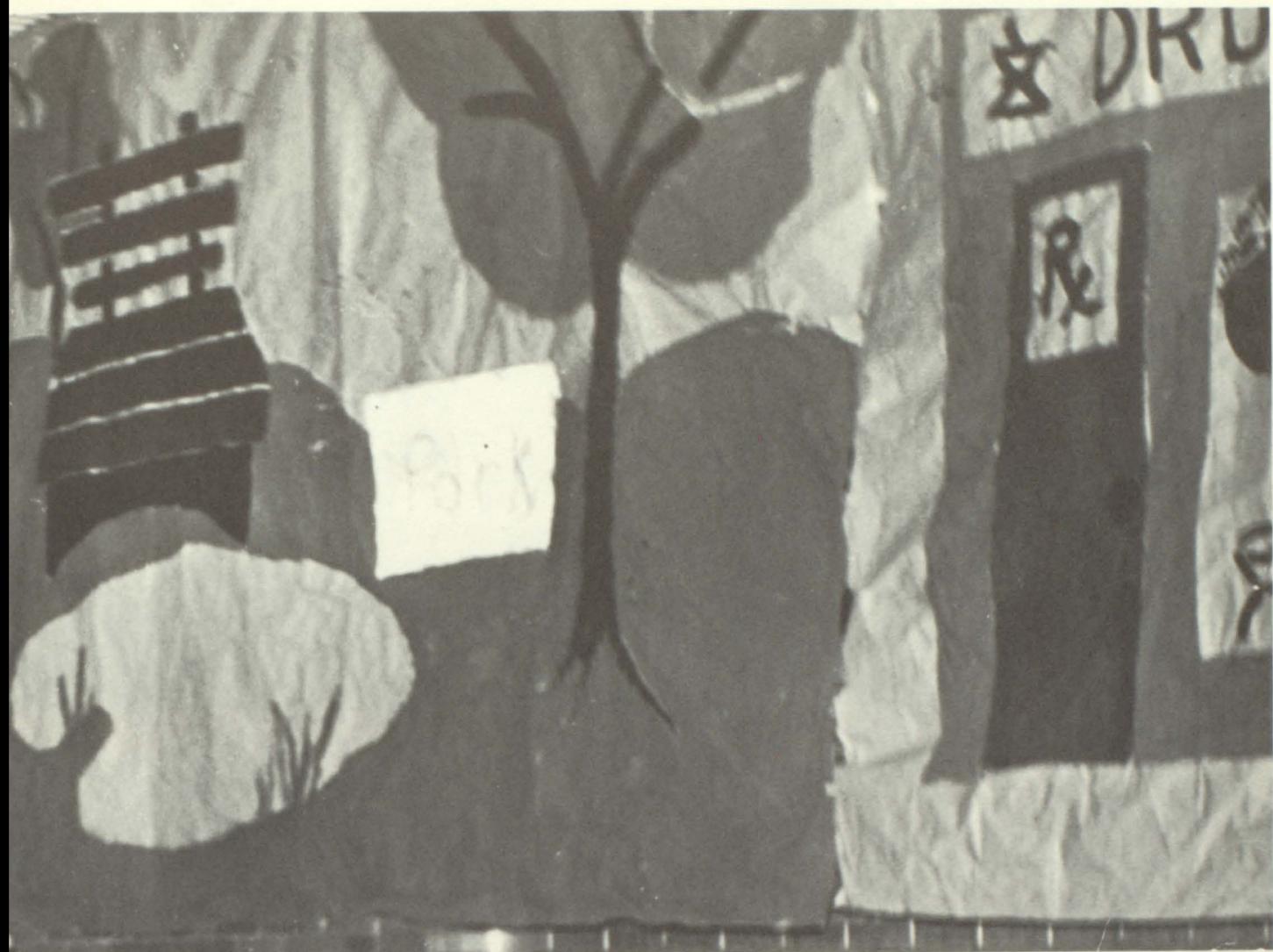




A scene from an American town gave background to the theme of "Up and Down Main Street," where several young ladies, below, rep-

resent artists at an art exhibit and the male quartet of Bill Klepack, Tom Jackson, Joe Hawkins and Dick Rockwell add vocal.





Splash Show Is Hit

Clanging bells, and blaring trumpets accompanied Louis Armstrong, a Barber Shop Quartette, and Alice in Wonderland at Dondero's annual water show.

This was the first year the show was given three consecutive nights. Each performance played to a capacity audience. The sixty members were arrayed on the theme "Up and Down Main Street" as everything from cops to cowboys. Starting in March, the 47 girls and 13 boys learned stunts and practiced routines.

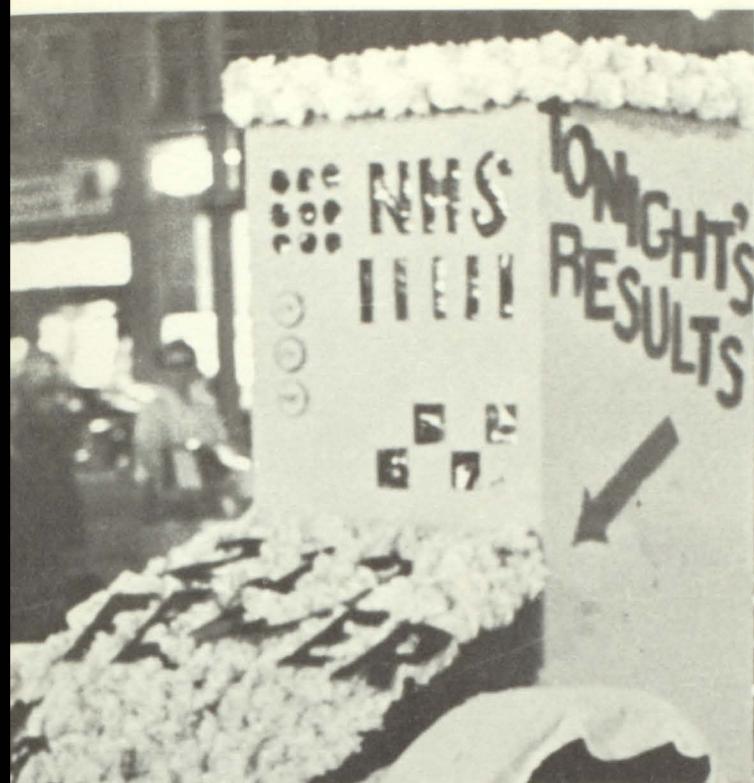
Due to the split schedule, the acts had to be practiced on Tuesday and Friday nights, and often all day Saturday. Erica Swanson managed the show with the help of assistant manager, Janet Phlegar.





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New ideas and creations gave way to Dondero's 2nd Autumn Auto Annual, which serves to encourage group participation. A monster portraying a Monroe Eater, won, for the Creative Writing Club, first prize and the annual trophy. The National Honor Society created a tabulating machine to predict the results of the game. The parade was headed by the Dondero Marching Band, with drum major, Jim Matyunas in front. Following the band were the cheerleaders. The evening was concluded with a victory dance at which the three prize winners were announced. Second and third prize went to the Latin Club and A-Capello choir respectively.



Stratford Visited

King Richard: "Old John of Gaunt, time-honored Lancaster . . . "

Thus begins Shakespeare's *The Tragedy of King Richard II* viewed by 200 Royal Oak students and faculty on September 17, 1964 at Stratford, Ontario.

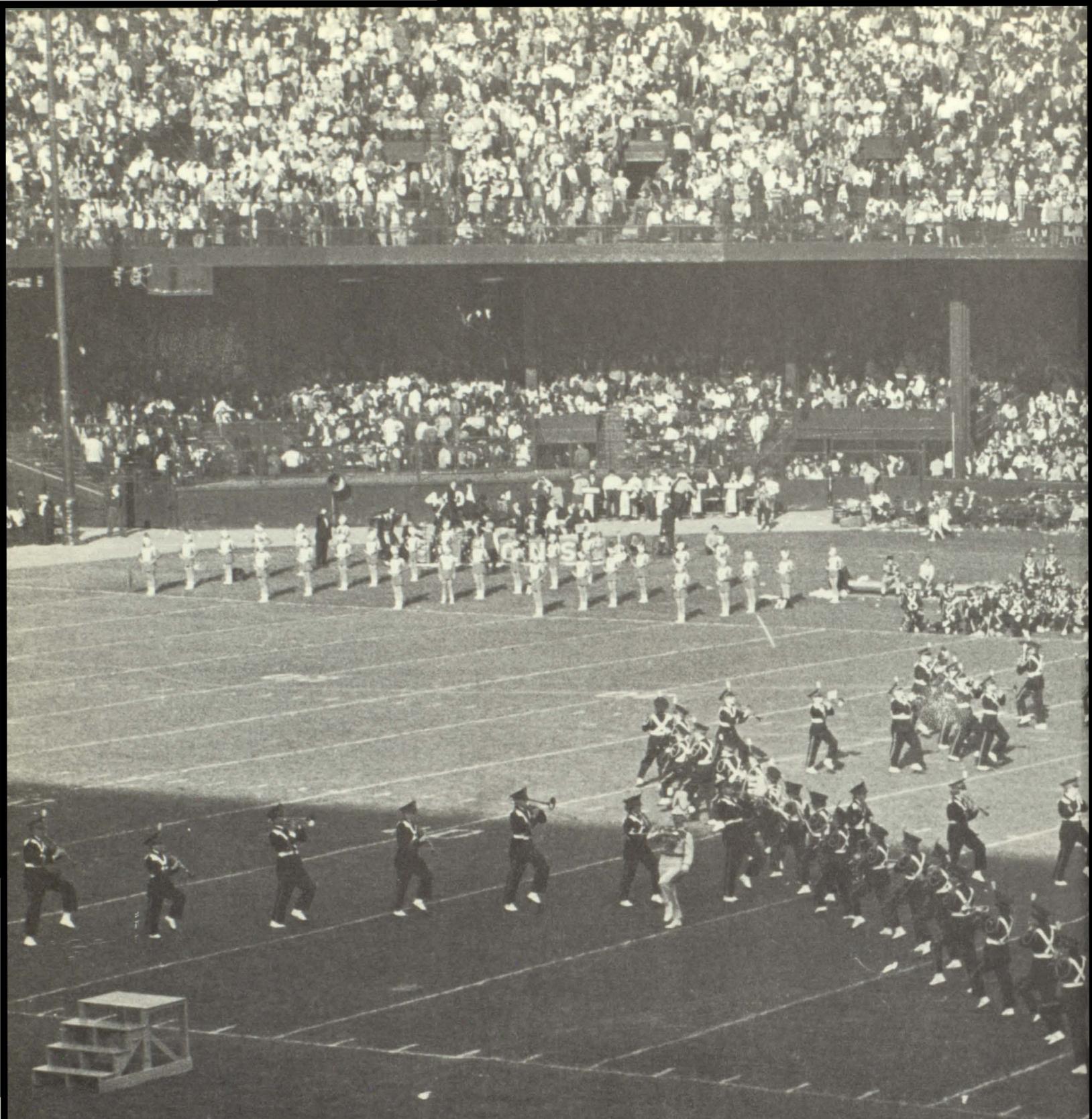
At Stratford the group ate in the park surrounding the theater and were entertained by a folk-singing trio. The play lasted three hours. Afterwards the actor who played Bollingbroke spoke to the audience and answered questions. The group then set out for the Victorian Inn where a smorgasbord dinner was served.

The trip home lasted four hours. The buses arrived at Dondero at 10:30 P.M. Miss Cowen, sponsor from Dondero, said she hopes to have another trip next fall.

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Arriving for a day of learning and enjoyment at Stratford far left are Sue Peters, Bonnie Heferman, and Mary Ellen Stimpson. The group was entertained before the play with a Hootenanny. Above, Pat Rowe and Pat Soule cross a bridge over the Avon River, which resembles one in Shakespeare's time.



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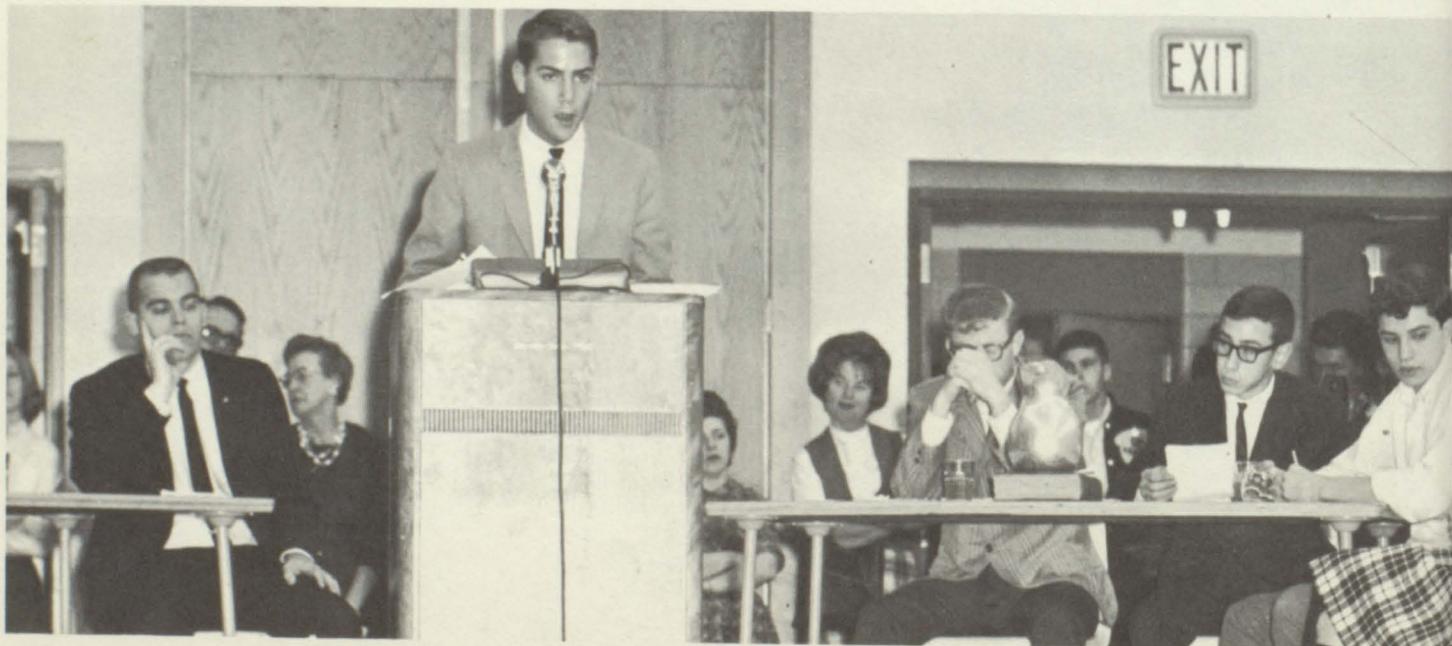


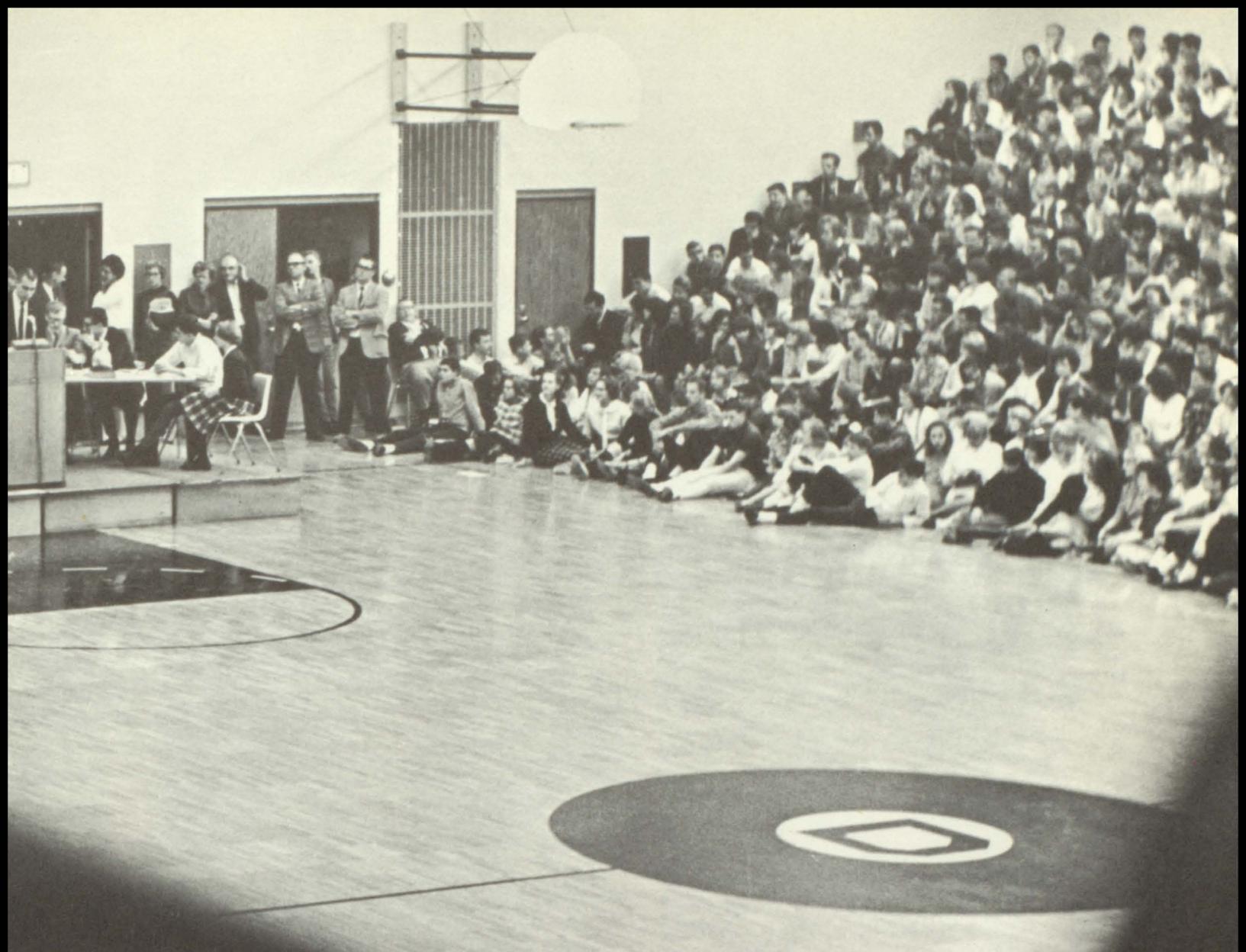
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Pride is a feeling one can express over many areas, but it is known that Donderoites have a special pride for their marching band, which has been acclaimed as one of the best in the state. This acclaim has come about as the result of much hard work. The success of the band is due to the careful leadership of Mr. Joseph Parker. Our band has been featured guests at the Lion football games for the last eight years and has never failed to entertain the many fans with their precision marching and fine music.



Senior Peter Grant top advocates the policies of Barry Goldwater, while his opponent, Junior, Rick Bohman relates the accomplishments of the Johnson administration. Below, Senior, Ron Zack defends gubernatorial candidate Neil Staebler, as Mr. Noble and two senators responsible for the rally listen on.





Full House Watches First Political Rally



Senior, Bob Babcock staunchly defends the policies of Governor George Romney.

For the first time in the history of Dondero High School, a political rally was held preceding a mock election. The event took place in the new gymnasium and was sponsored by the Student Senate.

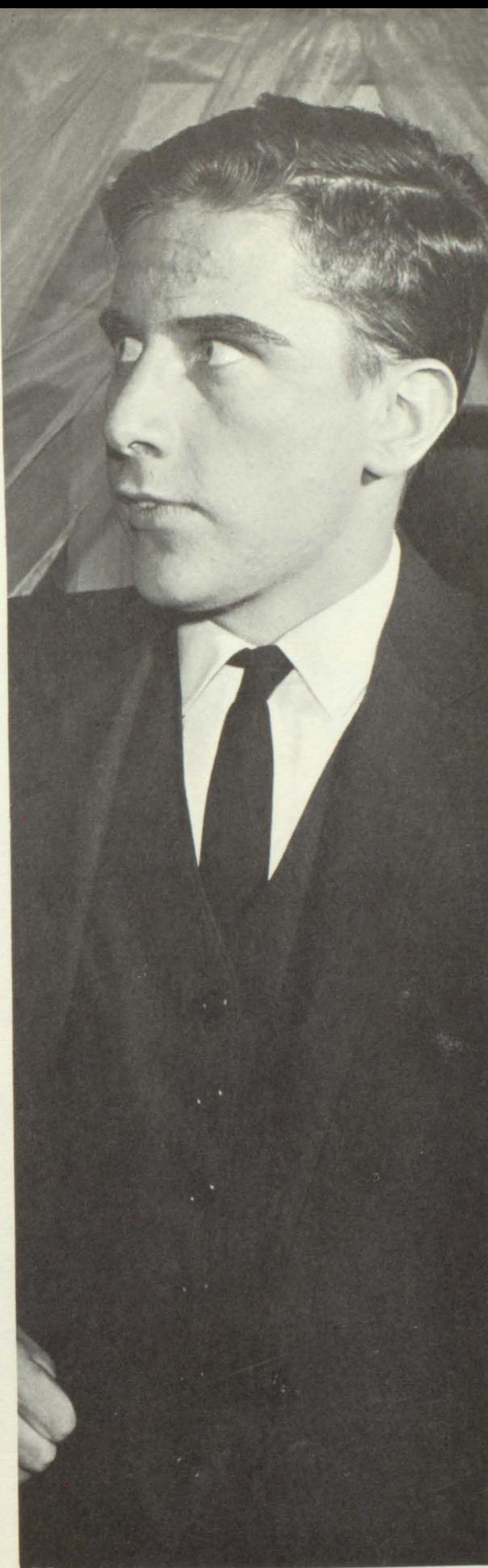
The two major political parties were represented by two people, one speaking for the party's gubernatorial candidate, the other for the presidential nominee.

In the homerooms the following morning the students were given the opportunity to vote for the candidates of their choice.

Senate counted the votes and announced them to the student body later on in the day. The results gave a vast majority to Romney and Johnson.



Savage scenes give one an idea of the characters in John Patrick's play, *The Curious Savage*. The play centers around the patients of a mental institute and in particular a Mrs. Savage, portrayed by Shelley Rodriguez. Mr. Savage was committed by her greedy family who wanted her money. Sue Dunslayer portrays Mrs. Paddy who possesses a feeling of hostility toward everyone. Richard Wechsler who thinks he can play the violin is in essence a statistician. Mrs. Savage's son is portrayed by Robert Blankenship.





Acorn staff members Rebecca George and Dale Charnas consult advisor Mr. Graham. Nancy McGaw interviews Mr. Tirrell, president of Oakland University, while Juniors Sue Casselman and Jon Crossman wait for the open-

ing of a Journalism conference at the University of Detroit. On the far right Oak Editors, Nancy Genick, Roslyn Lansky, Jerry Fishman and Dick Wechsler discuss their respective sections of the yearbook.



Routine reporting is the backbone of a newspaper, but the reporters of the Acorn staff seek out the unusual story to furnish their subscribers with more interesting reading. The job of interviewing noted people often takes them far from Dondero. While the Acorn is noted for its individuality, the Oak has a reputation for setting new standards as a yearbook. Mr. M. R. Graham believes in giving the staff as much freedom as possible to stimulate creativity. Constantly seeking to improve their publications, both of the staffs attend several Journalism conferences during the year and during the summer.



Cheerleaders Vary

At Dondero cheerleaders aren't always feminine as one might think. It's a very amusing sight when the boys of the junior and senior classes don wigs and skirts in an attempt to cheer the girls of their classes to victory during the Junior-Senior girls football game.

This day is a delight to the Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, who put in much time and preparation cheering sports teams to victory. Although the cheerleaders do not have a class to practice in like last year, they produce as much, if not more than previous years. The cheerleaders are under the guidance of Mrs. Lillian Hunter this year.

Above, Junior cheerleaders Dick Polk, Mike Hutto, Rick Bohman, Dick Paull and Jim Matyunas shout out their cheers while below, Junior manager Bob Sherwin along with Nancy Kezlarian and Debbie Stabler assist injured player Pam Pezinne off the field. The Senior girls were victorious in the game.

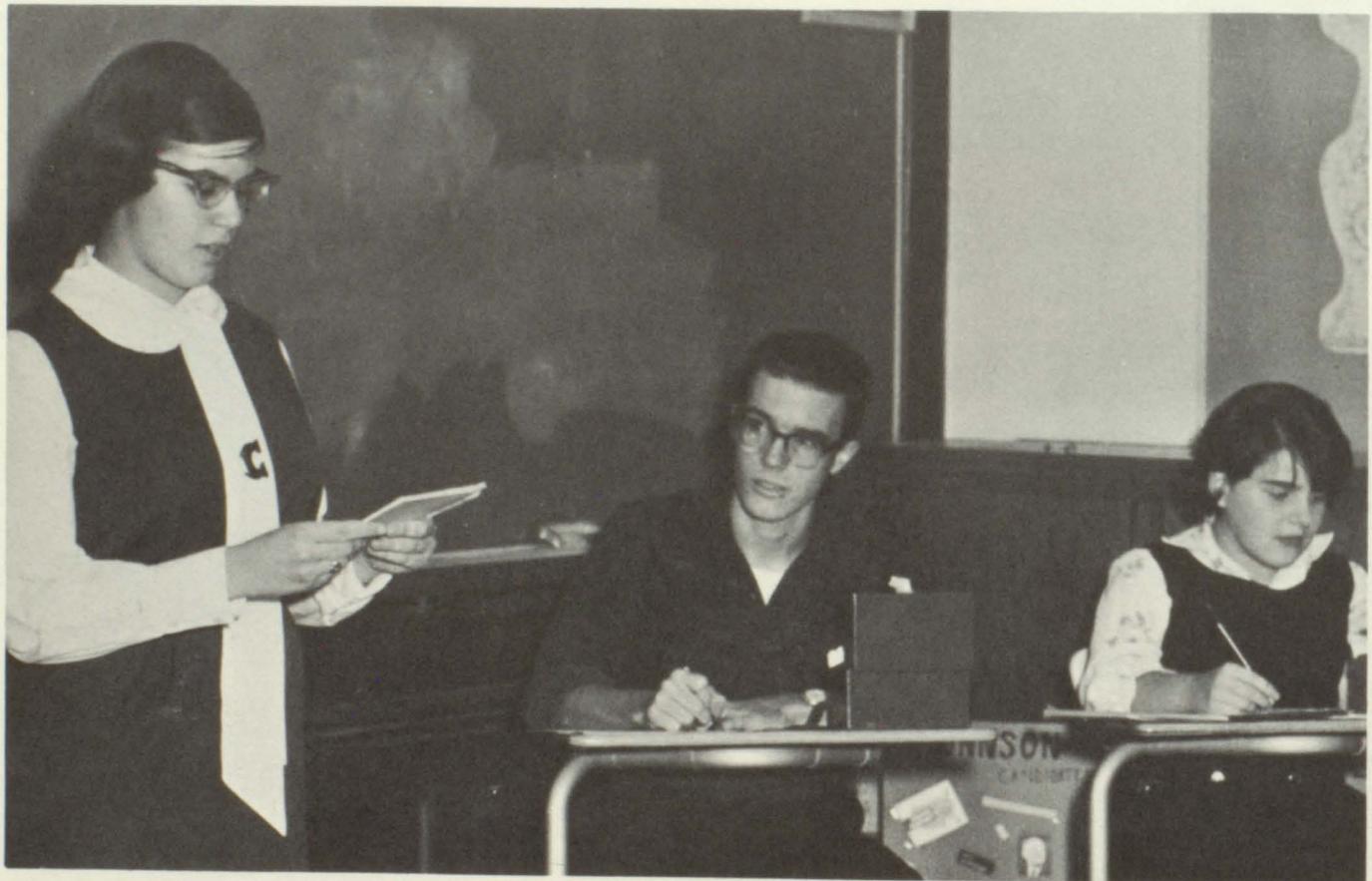


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One often imagines cheerleaders with smiles on their faces an image backed up by the smiles of the Varsity cheerleaders, who include Captain Kris Powers, Kris Fritsch, Lynn Bera,

Barb Rogers, Cindy Peltz and Martha Brandt. The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders below, are Jan Brown, Patti Holt, Captain, Barb Kezlarian, Leslie Hoover, Miriam Hecht, and Mary Jo Hermann.



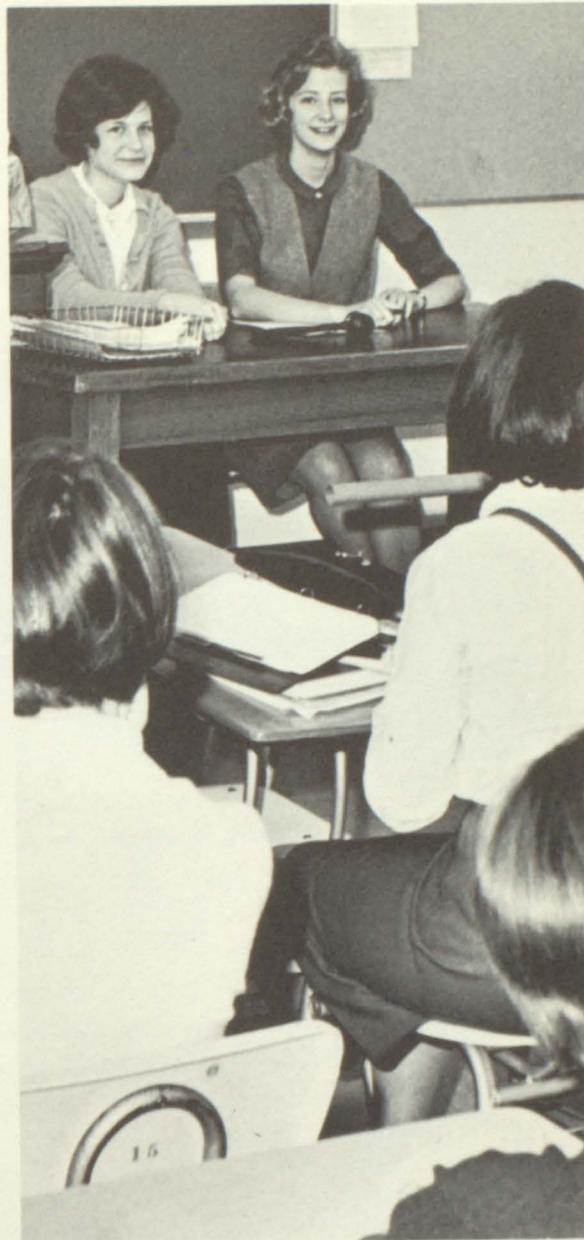


Dondero debate club members Clark Kelly and Mary Retelle take notes on a dissertation given by junior, Carol Cole. The National Honor Society held their second Logomachia

between the Seniors and Juniors with the Seniors defeating the team of Elizabeth Buhman, Dick Polk, Eric Bohman, Fred Pike and Dan Frohardt.

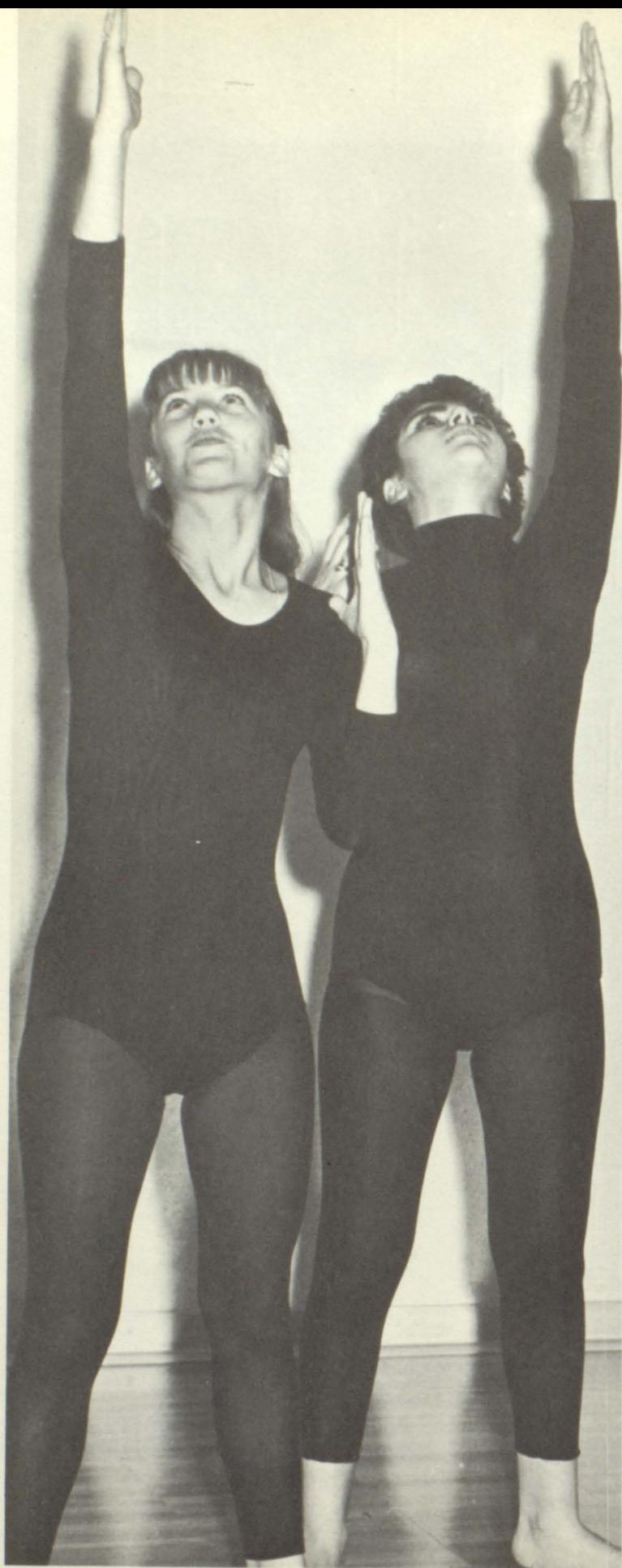


Principal G. Bruce Feighner and Mr. George A. Dondero stand beside the plaque that was presented to Dondero at the re-dedication ceremony. WOAK members, Bill Klepack, Pete Tomko, Jeff Jones and Jim Wiseman demonstrate the team work that has made WOAK successful radio station that it is.



Proposals Activated

The Dondero Student Senate received a new sponsor this year. Mr. A. D. Stout is the new advisor, who feels the Senate should take on more activities and strive to gain more respect. The Senate, although it is not a policy making body, serves as a voice for the student body. Several suggestions submitted to the Senate by students have become realities. Other organizations that represent leadership in the school include the Debate Team, the newly formed chapter of the National Honor Society and WOAK.





The Variation of dances and music displayed at Dondero gives everyone a chance to pursue their favorites in either field. Certainly there is some relation between the modern dance done by Chris Dresselhouse and Joan Matthews and the monkey, demonstraed by senior, Peggy Jones. The most popular music of late is the folk song, so the Future Teachers Club sponsored a very successful Hootenanny last spring. Among many of the fine performers were our own shop teacher, Mr. Pribish and Senior, Chris Westerkamp.

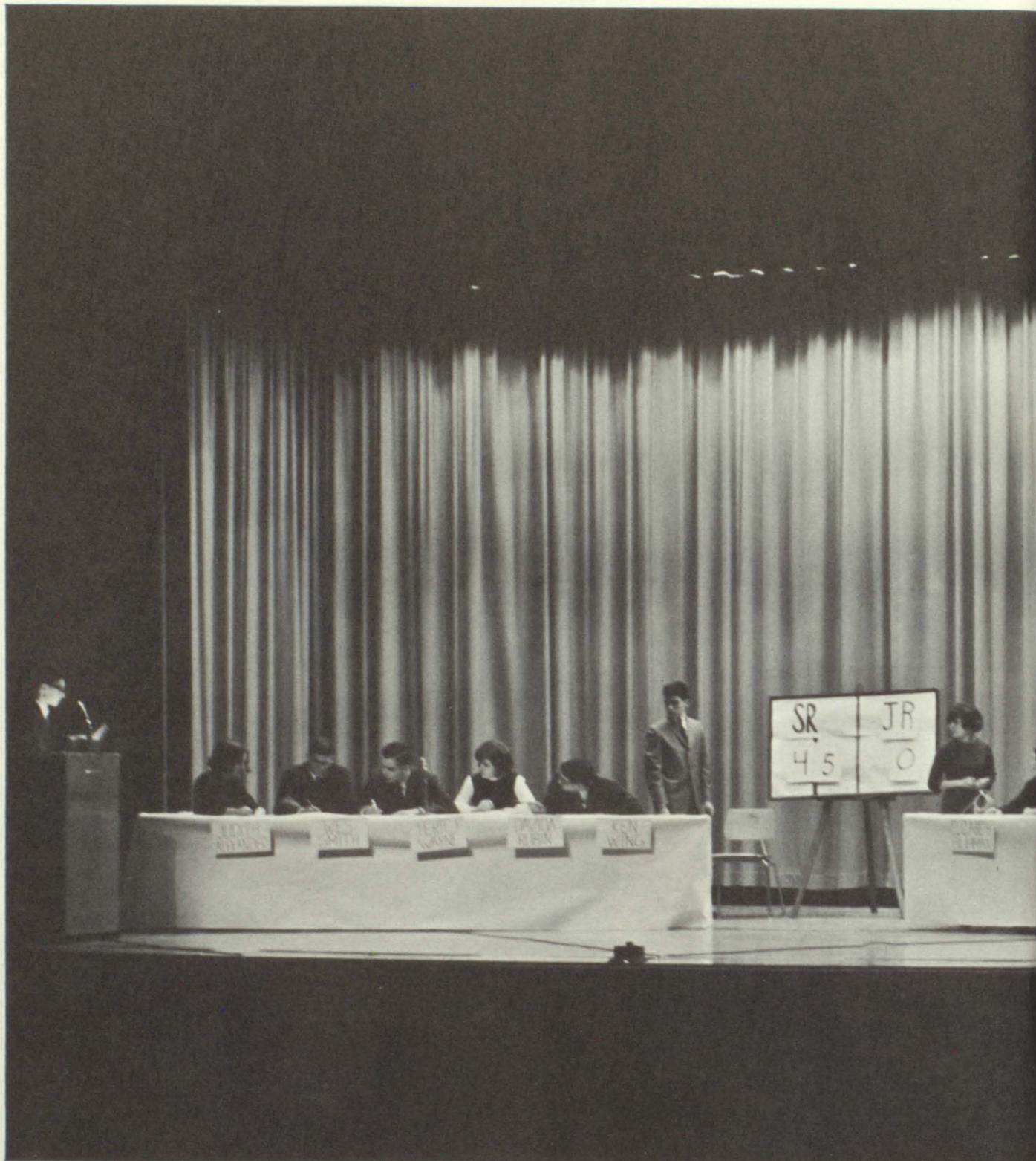


Clubs have existed at Dondero since 1917 with the formation of the Girl's Literary Club. Today they number around thirty and cover many areas of interest to all the students. The Future Teachers Club has the prime function of preparing students for careers in teaching. On the far right, Junior, Lynda Harris reads to a group of grade school pupils while Cathy Parent gives individual assistance to an eager looking third grader. The Future Nurses Club officers, Amy Fredericks, Rosalie Larcher, Pat Fallis, Linda Dodd, and Judy Janzroers discuss their plans for volunteer nursing. The bi-yearly lending of RO sweaters to the girls often catches them with a smile on their face such as the one face of Cindy Smith. The pretty senorita adorned in the straw hat and Spanish shawl is Miss Sherwin, a Spanish teacher.



Senior Beginners Top Academic Pinnacle

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At the top of Dondero's academic pinnacle is the Senior Class. This group of students is in the process of completing a program of study in September, 1961, as preparation for an immediate job or for continued study at the university level. Although the trappings associated with graduation, such as the Class Trip, senior pictures, Class Night and the Senior Prom are peculiar to Modern America, much of the graduation ceremony, particularly its dress and terminology, is rooted on the graduation ceremonies of the medieval European universities.

In those schools, after a student had completed several years studying the Seven Liberal Arts, he came before a master to be tested on his ability to define words and phrases and read Latin texts in the Trivial subjects of Grammar, Rhetoric and Logic. If he passed, he became an assistant to the master, perhaps even teaching as he continued his studies. By the fourteenth century, this student became known as a *baccalaureus*, which in the Church and chivalry meant "beginner". From this has been derived the name of the baccalaureate service, where the class dedicates itself to the future. Interestingly enough, Commencement itself means "beginning", which again stresses the idea, derived from the Middle Ages, that the granting of diplomas is not an end but a beginning.

The academic dress of the modern graduation is also derived from the Middle Ages. The blue gowns which will be worn by the Class of 1965 are patterned after the academic gowns of the medieval universities, as are the gowns of the modern-day college commencements, which incorporate the additional feature of color to indicate degree.



65 Class Sets New Pace

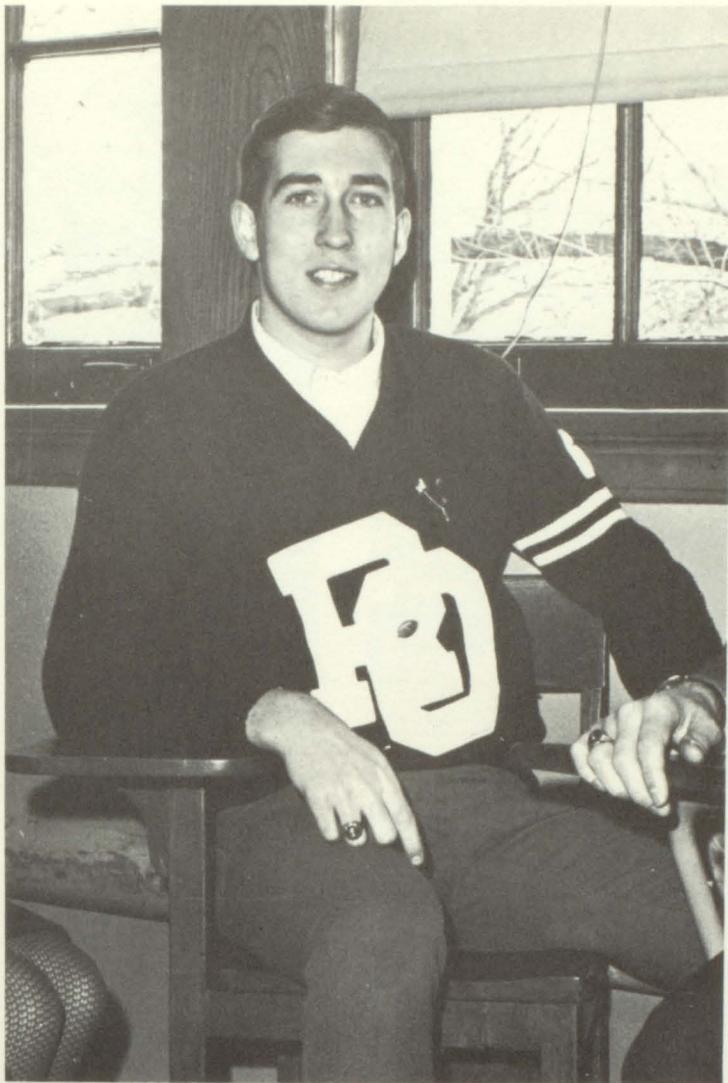
Approximately six hundred seniors will graduate this June and leading the procession will be the class officers: Greg Allison, president; Kathy Gerow, vice-president; Chuck Stuart, treasurer; and Lorraine Smith, secretary. These four emerged victorious after a close election last year and went on to lead the senior class through many fun-filled parties and the best fund-raising campaign in the school's history. Mr. Allyn C. Robinson, as class advisor, had his part in the success of the seniors and this year marked the third year he has advised the graduating class.

The admiration the officers and the class held for each other was mutual and was best summed up in the words of Kathy Gerow when she said, "I think we have the greatest senior class ever and the kids are wonderful!"

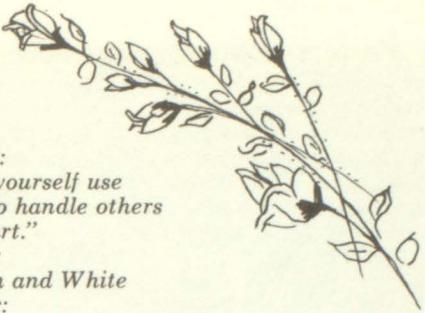


Above: After his election as president, Greg Allison gives an acceptance speech. Right: Vice-president Kathy Gerow gives the photographer a smile.





Class Slogan:
"To handle yourself use
your head; to handle others
use your heart."
Class Colors:
Forest Green and White
Class Flower:
Yellow Tea Rose

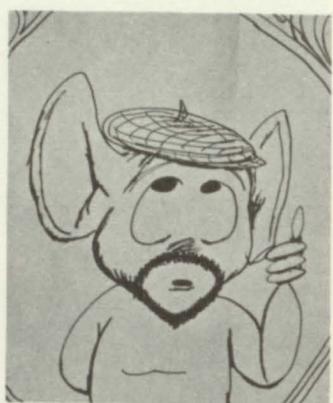
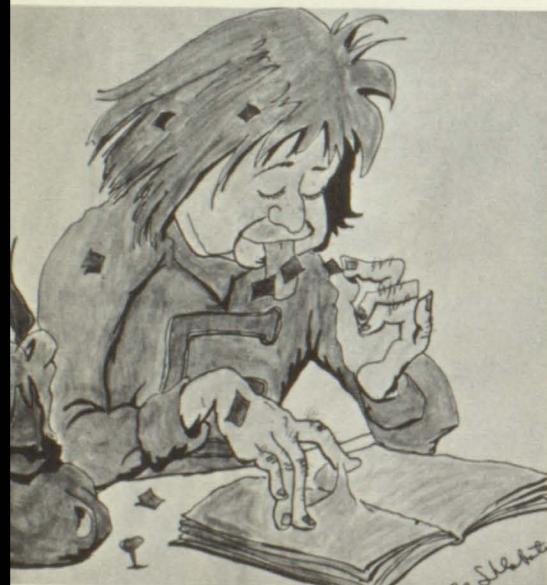


Left: Treasurer Chuck Stuart poses momentarily for the photographer during a class meeting. Below: overjoyed, Lorraine Smith runs to accept her position as secretary while Pat Brice looks on.



Above: Class advisor, Mr. Robinson, makes a point while speaking to another faculty member.

Posters, campaigning, speech rallies and primaries were all a part of the excitement which preceded the election of the senior class officers last year. With the aid of automatic voting machines, the final tally was taken on Monday, April twenty-first. At the same time the class representatives were also elected. Some of the most interesting (and humorous) aspects of the election were the campaign posters which ran from the wise words of Confucius to that old stand-by Dennis.



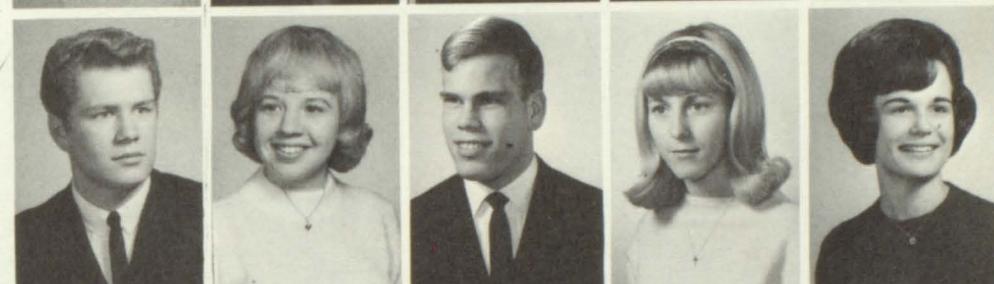
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Richard Adams
June Adamski
Kenneth Alcini
Judith Alexander



Bonnie Allen
Gregory Allison
Daniel Amell
Betty Anderson
Karl Anderson



David Ardwin
Brenda Armstrong
Al Arrandale
Mary Ashton
Carol Austin



James Austin
Robert Babcock
Frances Bagley
Karen Ball
Marlaine Barbas



John Barrett
Eileen Barron
William Barton
Linda Bates
Sheryl Baum



John Frank Bay
David Beaver
William Beader
Georgia Beers
Karen Beresh





Seniors Dance to Midnight in New York



The '64 seniors danced from scenes of Greenwich Village to Central Park, The World's Fair to Broadway, at last year's senior prom, June 13, 1964. The theme was "Midnight in New York".

The dance began at 9:00 and lasted until about 4:00 the next morning, with the Grand March starting at 9:30 P.M. The students were entertained by the Jerry Fenby Five Orchestra, a magician Karrel Fox, a special mystery star and the "Topsiders". Door prizes bought with 30 trading stamp books or donated by local merchants, were presented during the floor show.

Extensive planning and hard work went into the program for the prom to make it "the best and most elaborate dance ever held in the school", and it seemed to be just that!



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Seniors and their dates at the 1964 Commencement, dance and relax with New York's famous Broadway, Greenwich Village, Central Park and the World's Fair as the background. Below left, Bonnie Allen and Dave Martin (64) sign the Commencement guest book.



Judith Berry
Charles
Bertolini

Larry
Besanson
John Beswick

Gary Billups
Terry Bilvous

Charles Blake
Karen
Blanchard

Mary
Blanchard
Jack Blom

David
Blumberg
Denise
Blunden

Nicholas
Bodoin
Vicky
Bonneau



Martha Brandt
Joyce Braun
Diane Brewer
Patricia Brice
Janelle Brockllbank



Lawrence Bromley
Edward Brouhard
Alfred Brown
Barbara Brown
Cynthia Brown



Judith Brown
Russ Brown
Alice Bruley
James Brusen
Martha Bryant



Nan Bryant
Melvin Buhr
Charles Burrick
Diana Caldwell
Richard Caldwell



Phillip Canup
Joseph Carlisle
Chanda Carlson
Ronald Carlson
Edward Cates



Carolyn Cawker
Renee Cenci
Dale Charnas
Lee Christie
Tom Christopher

Wilburta Churchill
Dorothy Clark
Joyce Cline
Susanne Coatta
Kathleen Collins



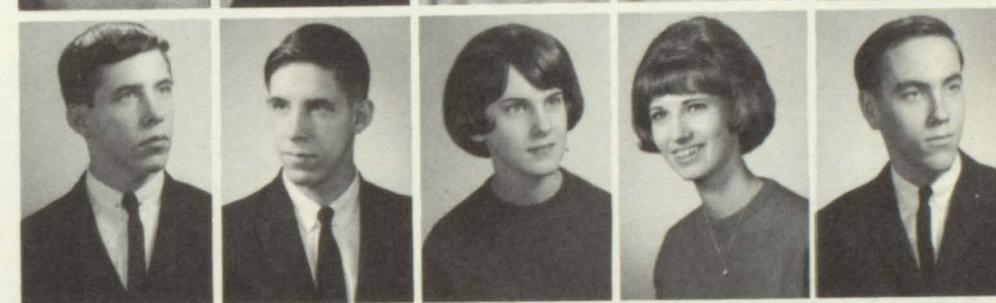
Patricia Conner
Sharon Conner
Linda Cook
Frank Corcoran
Linda Craig



Margaret Crawford
Robert Crouter
Linda Crow
Cynthia Dallavo
Ralph Davis



Douglas Deeds
Duncan Deeds
Jeanne Delsman
Carol Dennis
Kenneth Dickerson



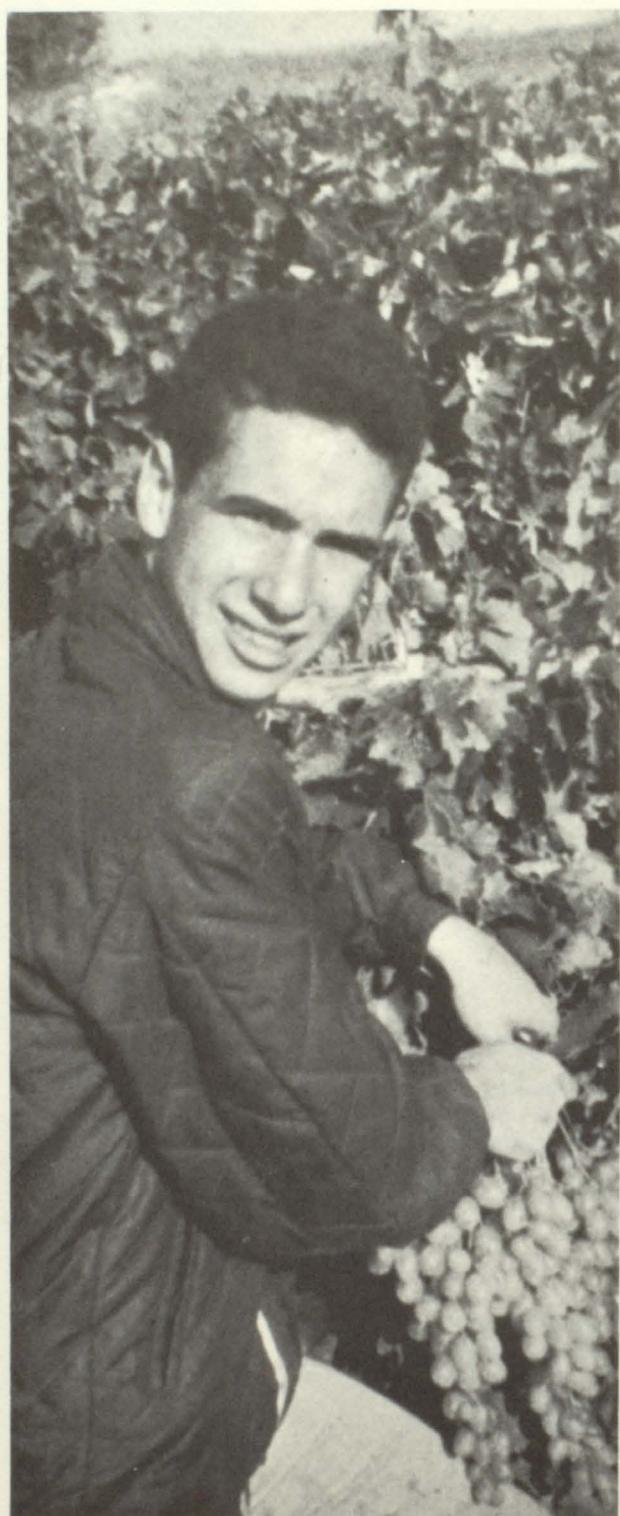
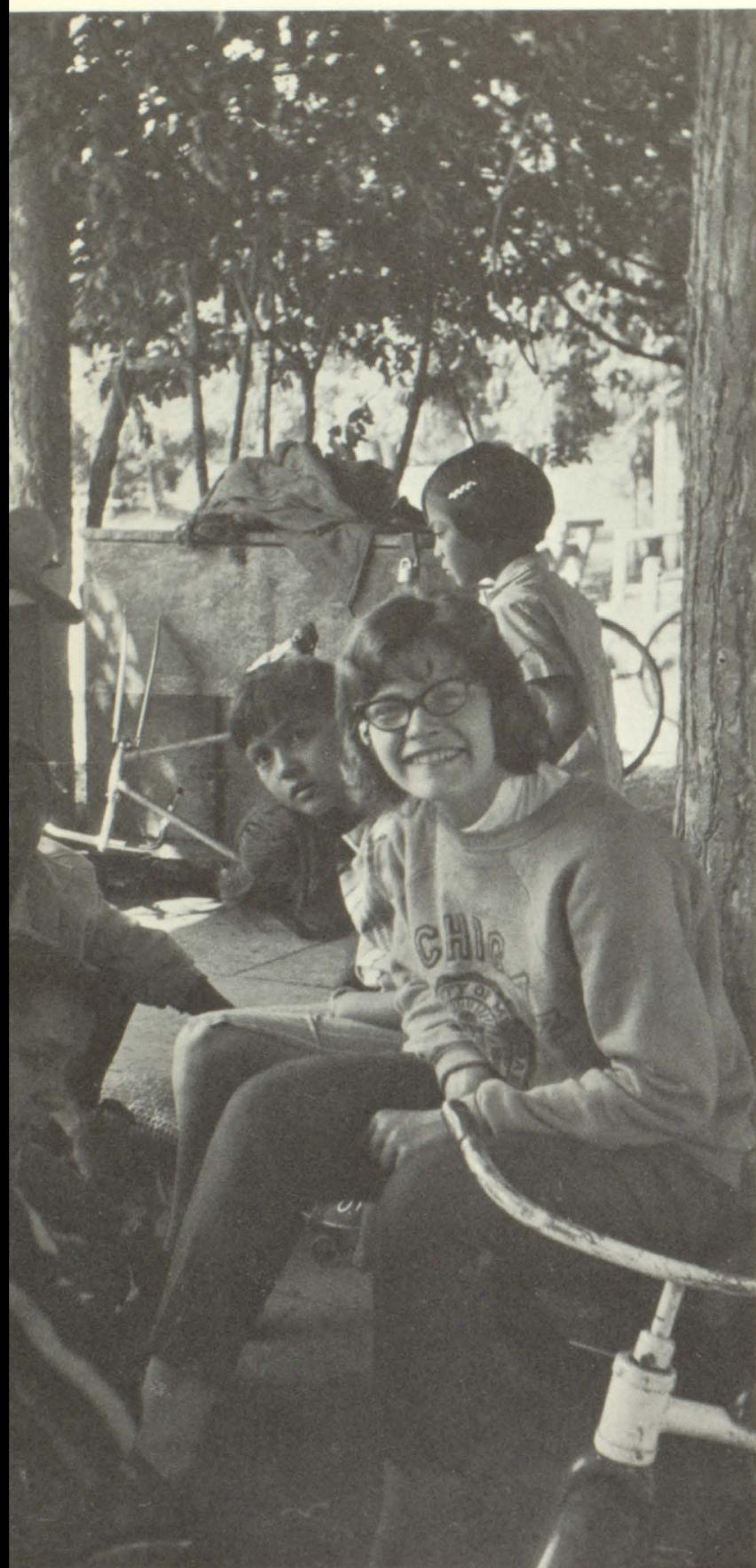
Jeffrey Dobson
Linda Dodd
Margaret Dondero
Susan Doney
Michael Donohue



Edward Dopp
Sheila Doucet
Linda Dowd
Linda Drury
Brian Duckworth



Left: During a bike trip, Janet Phlegar and members of the Filipino family she lived with, stop to rest a moment and have some lunch. Below: Just after sunrise, Jonathan Rosenbaum helps at picking grapes near the village where he stayed in Isreal. Opposite page: Ruth Kaplan, after visiting Holland, relates some of her experiences.





Susan Duynslager Edythe Eaton Nancy Elliot Marle Erneman Joel Feldmesser Jeffrey Fischer 'Thomasyne Flynn
 Michael Dwyer Kenneth Edwards Cheryl Emling James Edwin Drusilla Feole Arlene Fishman Robert Follett
 Mary Eastwood Suzanne Eliassen Susan Englander Bruce Falconer Lelane Ferguson Jerry Fishman Howard Fox

Understanding Gained by Exchange Program

The summer of '64 was used for many activities by members of this year's graduating class. Probably the most interesting times were those spent by seniors in foreign countries through several available exchange programs.

Shelley Rodriguez and Cindy Schiller were among a group of students who lived in Paris for several weeks, studying the many facets of French culture and language. Through the school's chapter of A.F.S., Janet Phlegar stayed at Baguio, the Philippines, the entire summer, while Pat Soule traveled under the same sponsor in Germany.

An organization not related to the school, but which sends young people all over the world, is the Council of Churches. It sent Ruth Kaplan to Holland to live with a Dutch family and enabled Jonathan Rosenbaum to stay in Israel from July to the following January.





Above left: With a cry of "Fight!", cheerleader Cindy Peltz leads fans in a spirited chant. Above right: Pat Brice, Larry Fry, Patty Ramircz, Dody Jurvis and Sandy Hatfield wait expectantly with other seniors for the team's entrance at Seaholm. Below: Reactions to a touchdown by Kimball at the annual K-D game appear on Bill Graham and other dismayed Donderoites.





John Frank
Ronald
Frankenstein

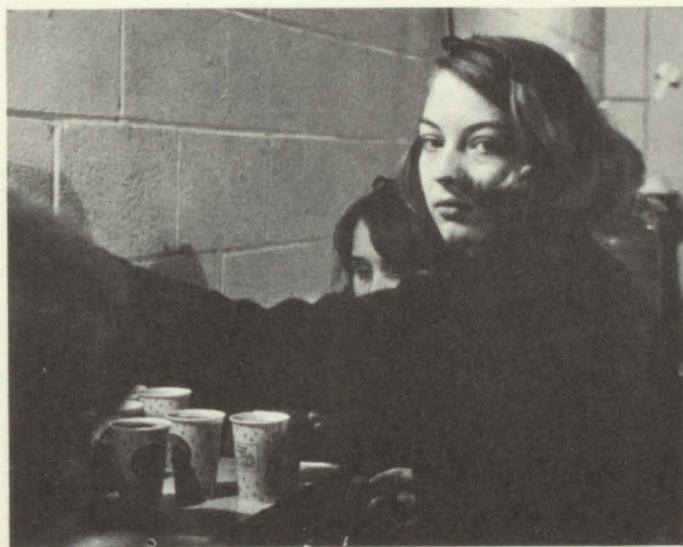
Blossom Franklin
Amy Frederick

Cheryl Freilich
Meredith Frink

Delphine Friskey
Bruce Fritsch

Lawrence Fry
Carole Frydrych
Susan Garnett
Gary Garrant

Lawrence Gass
John Gates



Left: Linda Cook operates the coke machine in the concession stand. Below: Sue Kern and Cynthia Dallavo sell some bagels and peanuts to some of the students, including Noreen Harris, during half-time.



Bagel Sales Increasing

Believe it or not, if all the bagels sold at home football game last season were placed side by side, they would encircle the football field almost two and one half times! Altogether, 490 dozen bagels left the senior concession stand, breaking all previous sales records. Not only bagels, but coffee, soft drinks, and peanuts were sold. The profits taken in were used to purchase an announcement board, other gifts and service projects, and helped in senior class commencement activities.



Left: Juniors Rick Bohman, Jim Matyunas and Dick Polk give a comedy sketch about what will happen to Kimball at the game that night. Above: The Thunderbolts, a group from Kimball, entertain students at the after-game dance.



Heralding the end of the '64 football season was the annual Kimball—Dondero game, this year held at Dondero. Seniors were on the scene the entire time — at the big pep assembly, during the game, even at the Victory Dance afterwards. Above, Jan Phlegar and past graduate Chuck Thomas try out a new dance for the tired sort. At the right Rich Hirsch and Ken Overholt give a pep talk during the outdoor assembly.





Above: Seniors Bob (Mouse) Babcock and Dick Wechsler exchange a few words (all in fun, of course) with Jerry Fishman, while John Modell looks on as referee.

Jonathan Gean Cynthia Geller Kathleen Gerow Joshua Gittlen Edward Grace Peter Grant Thomas Greenwood
Dennis Geary Nancy Genick Janis Giddings Judith Gossett Charlene Graham Sara Grayson Jeffrey Gross
Ronald Geering Rebecca George John Girard Douglas Goulait William Graham Josephine Grech Thomas Guccini





Above: Guarded by Joanne Judson, Helen Morrison runs with flying feet toward the end zone. Below: Cheerleaders Ron Geering, John Gean and Tom Greenleaf entertain fans during half-time.



Class of '65 Wins Again

To the chant, "Class of '65 did it again," the senior girls left Cass Field on October 24 victorious, having beaten the juniors in the second annual Junior-Senior Girls' Football Game (flag football, that is). At the end of four quarters the score was 27-6.

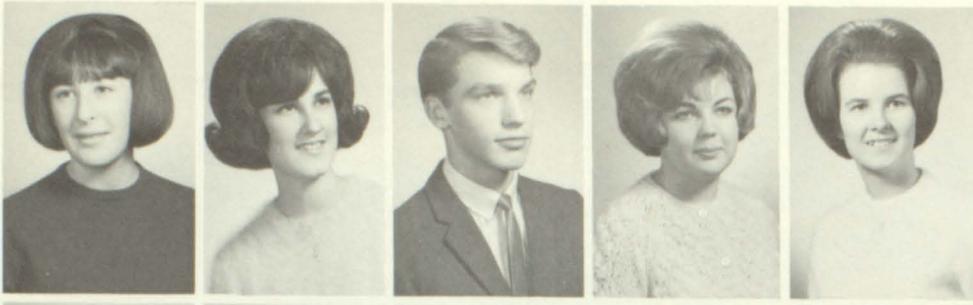
With three varsity football players, Dave Novic, Chuck Stuart and Mike Ratiewicz as coaches, and Dick Rockwell, Bill Klepack, Tom Jackson, Ron Geering, Tom Greenleaf and John Gean to boost the spirit during the game and at half-time, the senior girls put many "plays" into action. Leading in touchdowns was Chris Powers making two, and both Mary Oust and Helen Morrison each chalked up one.

Seniors proved again that V-I-C-T-O-R-Y is the senior battle cry!



Below: Senior Mary Oust charges through a line of juniors while Les Hutchinson referees. Below left: Two juniors try to stop Chris Powers as she runs for her first touchdown.





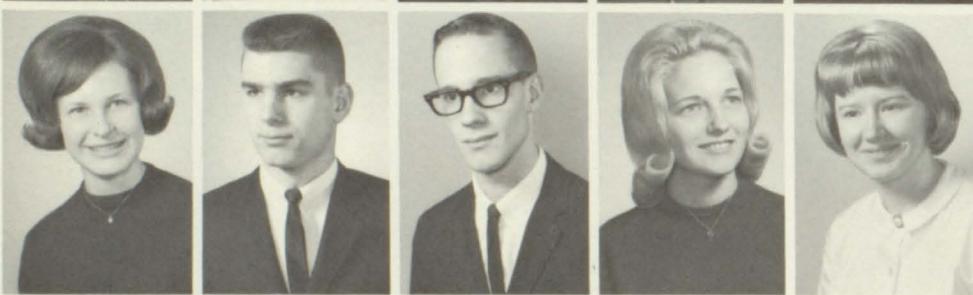
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Carol Habitz
Giles Hafferkamp
Joy Haines
Alta Hall



Jaye Ann Hall
Joy Hansen
Patricia Hardy
Tim Harmon
Noreen Harris



Lawrence Hartman
Sandra Hatfield
Chan Hawkins
Joseph Hawkins
Bridget Heber



Bonnie Heffernan
Randall Hellman
Richard Henderson
Rosemary Henderson
Patricia Hendrickson



John Herzek
Kenneth Herzog
George Hewitt
Robert Hickner
Ronald Hill



Richard Hirsch
Robert Holland
Starhope Holzerland
John Hood
David Hooker

Henry Hoot
Donald Howell
Jamie Hubbell
Cheryl Humphreys
Karen Hunt



Thomas Hunt
Leslie Hutchinson
Janice Isenbarger
Larry Isles
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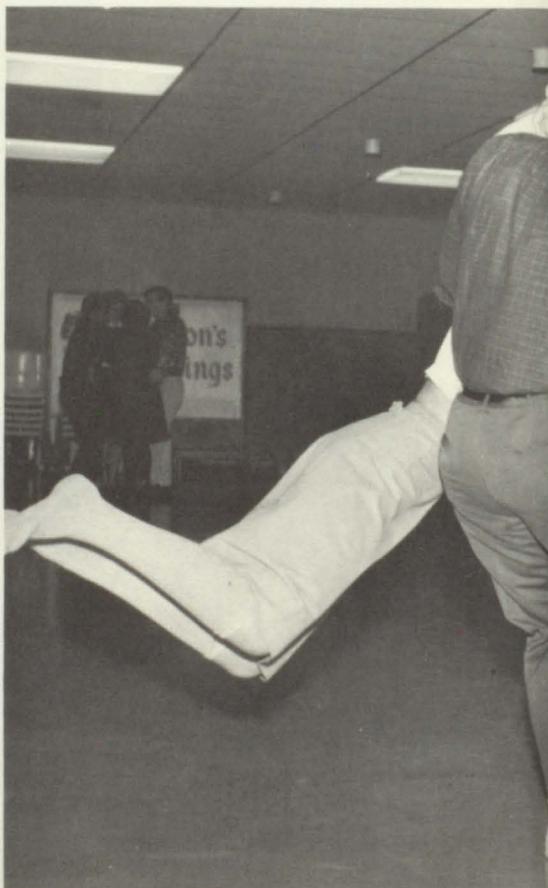
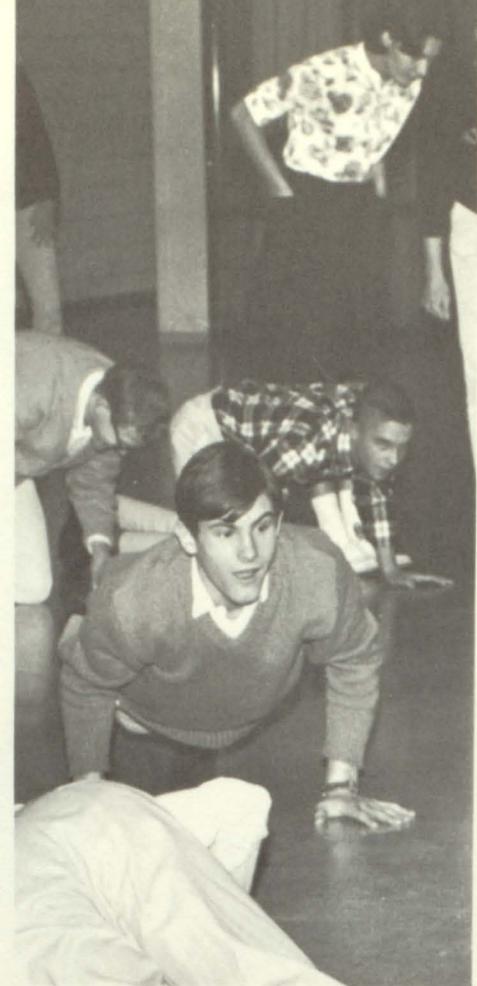
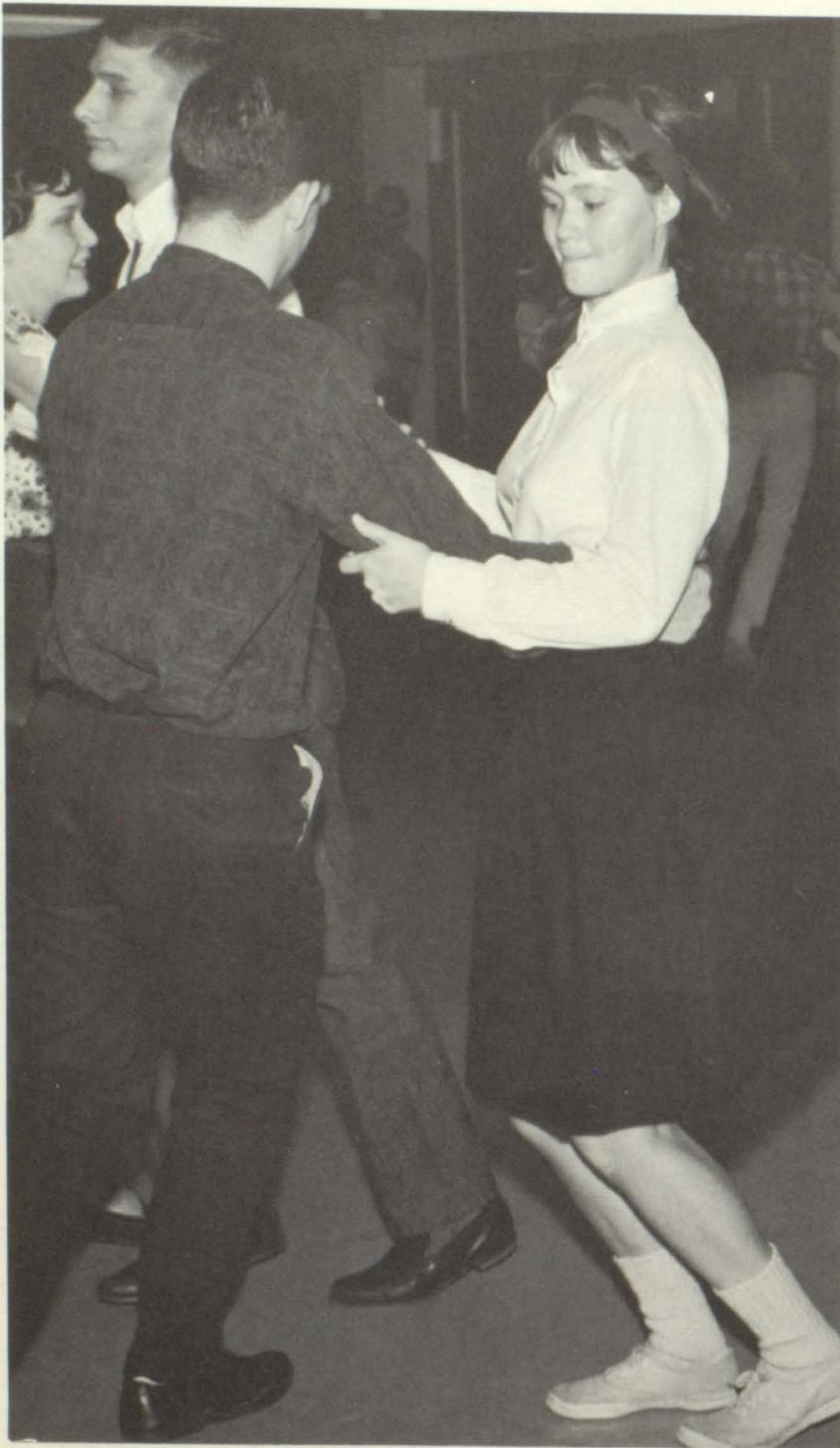
Sharon Johnson
Barbara Jones
Peggy Jones
Gary Judd
Joanne Judson



Joyce Jurvis
Edmund Kacarka
Kandace Kaiser
Barbara Kalef
John Kallan



Kimballites joined Dondero seniors in foot-stompin' at a dance planned by the senior class officers and advisors of the two schools. This was the second such event on a non-competitive basis, the first being last year's carnival. Caller Jim Overtoom kept seniors skipping and twirling, and closed a highly successful evening with an old favorite, "The Virginia Reel."



Above: Ken Herzog swings his partner Janet Phillips as does Ron Geering with Barbara Thomson. Above right: Chris Westerkamp and others take time out between dances to search for a pearl lost by one of the girls.



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Ruth Kaplan Deborah Kass
Pamela Karwacki Roger Katz

Clark Kelley
James Kelly

Susan Kern Robert King David Kinney James Klee
William Kicker Michael Kingsbury Michele Kivistö Hannah Klein

Below: Greg Allison, Gerry Sutton, Rudy Taylor and Cindy Peltz literally take off to "Spin Like Thunder." Right: Tom Jackson does a grand right-n-left with Kimballite, Nancy Parkin.





Above: Betty Anderson poses for her senior picture for Bill Williams at William's Studio. Below: Jerry Fish-

man and Joan Horowitz decide on the right frames for their senior pictures.

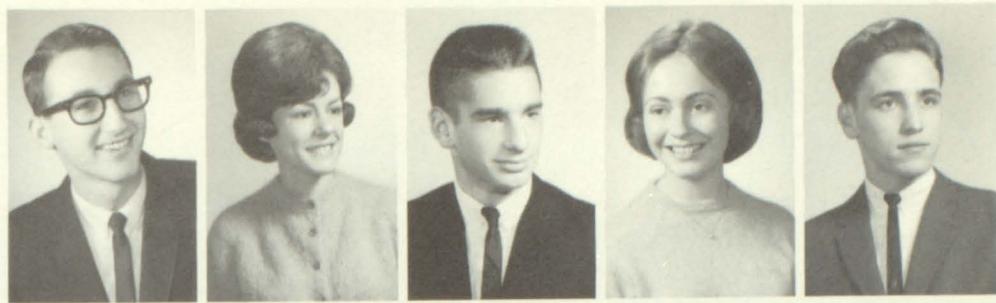
Traditions Continue

Graduation is a personal achievement for each senior, and remembrances of those people who were part of a senior's high school career are captured by senior pictures. Bill Williams Studio accommodated Dondero's seniors starting January 6 and finished with most of the photography by January 12th. Approximately five hundred and fifty seniors went through the process.

To acquaint relatives with graduation festivities, seniors ordered announcements and personalized cards on February 15th. The L. G. Balfour Co., also responsible for supplying class rings, sponsored this tradition.



William Klepack
Sandra Kline
Mark Klos
Carol Knowles
Robert Kohler



Patricia Koller
Edwin Krause
Ferdinand Krauth
Donna Krawchuck
Fred Kreger



Glenn Kurcheski
Michael Kusterer
Joseph Kysia
Rosalyn Lansky
Anita LaPlata



Larry LaPlue
Rosalie Larcher
Patrick Law
Nancy Leach
Thomas Leitermann

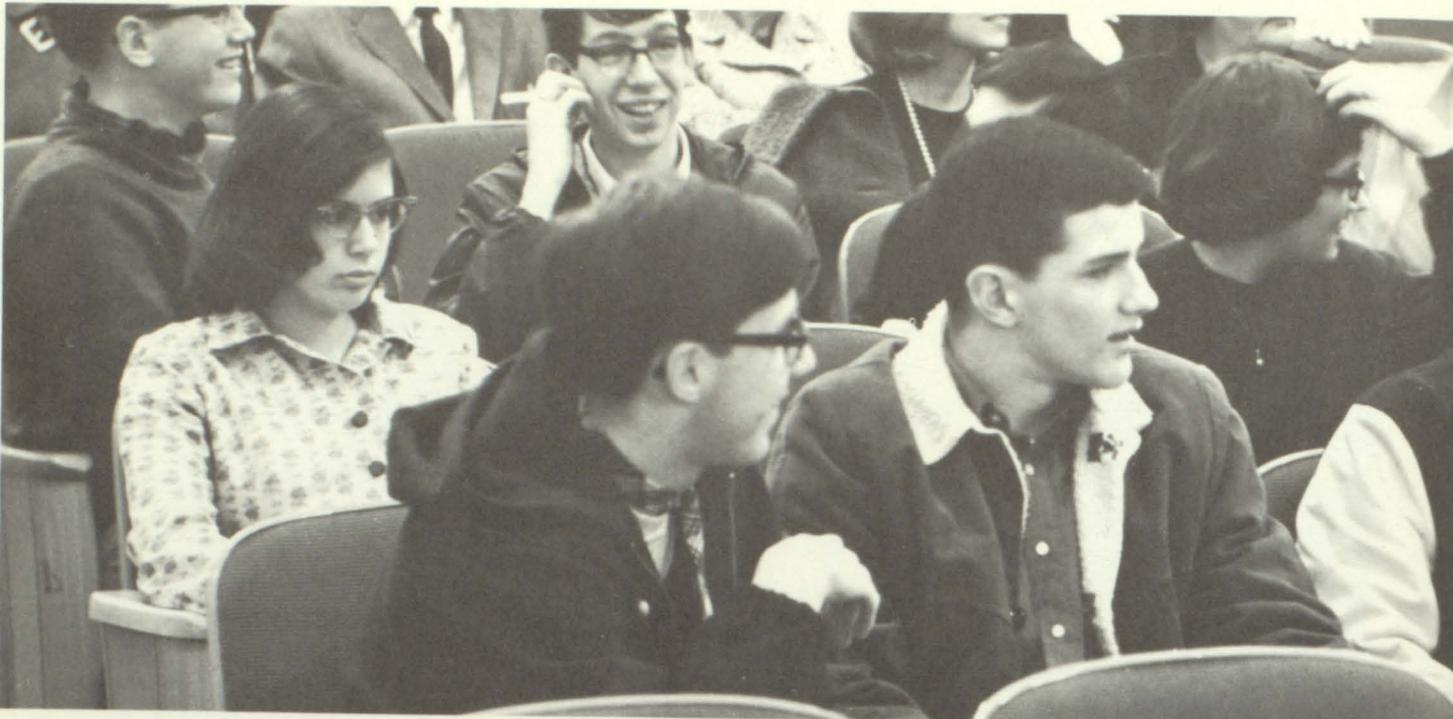


Dorothy Lennie
Bruce Leslie
Susan Lieberman
Robert Lindh
Donald Lindsey



Robert Linett
Rose Litke
Brenda Livingston
Patricia Lofft
Mary Lopez





Success was the seniors' keyword when they trounced the juniors at the second annual Logomachia. Below, Bill Klepack, president of N.H.S., opens the program. To the right, Jim Wiseman handles the electrical equipment for the "battle of wits", while in the background the senior team, Judy Alexander, Wes Smith, Eric Wayne, David Rubin, and Ken Wing confer on a question. Randy Silagyi, time-keeper, sits behind them.





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Left: To pass time during the intermission, seniors Mark VanDeryke, Don Sichta, Randy Myers and Paul Olmstead talk among themselves. Above: The scoreboard shown is typical of the way the points went though at one time the two teams were tied.

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| Arnold Lusebrink | James Mack | Jay Mahler | Judith Marks | Susan Martin | Bruce Mattson |
| Michael Lopez | Bonnie | MacCullough | Gerald Major | Candace Marsac | Maureen McAnult |
| Edward Lovell | Jack Maddock | Lynda Magaddino | Margaret Makris | David Maskill | Ron McCormick |
| Ron Lundmark | Donald MacMillan | Margaret Kirk Martin | Kirk Martin | Arthur Matthews | |





Above: Greg Allison and two unidentified seniors lift a load of newspapers into the awaiting truck, while Pat Shafer and several other girls stand in line with stacks more. Right: The drive involved more than just collecting the papers. Here seniors gather up scattered papers, stack them and then take them to assembly-line tables for tying and loading.

Senior Fund Increased

"Watch out! Here it comes!", was what Rebecca George yelled to Fred Schaafsma as they worked with almost one-hundred other seniors February 20, on the most successful paper drive in the school's history.

Notices were sent out a few weeks previous to the drive to let various Royal Oak residents know of the seniors' plans. Their response was so great that a second drive was necessary to collect all the accumulated papers. Because of the Blizzard of '65 and bad weather in general, their follow-up attempts were delayed for one month.

From this paper drive alone, the seniors collected over \$300 which goes toward their gifts to the school. This year it was decided that several smaller gifts would be given rather than just one large one. A bulletin display, located near the cafeteria, was the first gift and plans have allowed for the buying of new stairs leading to the stage in the auditorium.





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Laurella McFarland Nancy McGaw Samuel McGunnigle Pam McLeod Ron Merckling Peter Meyer Joyce Miller
 Louise McFarland Mary McGill Linda McIntosh Sara Jane Diana Merz Sandra Millard Raymond Miller
 McMath



Above: Fred Schaafsma and Jay Mahler catch papers for loading, while others work at tying them. Ken Wing stands in the foreground acting as a supervisor.



Ann Mitchell
John Modell
Irma Moisch
Larry Monigold
Barbara Montgomery



Pamela Moore
Sharon Moore
Paul Morey
Barbara Morris
David Morrison



Helen Morrison
Christina Morrow
Robert Muccino
Julie Murphy
Patrick Murphy



Jeana Murray
Randy Myers
Roxie Myers
Alan Nation
Benny Newman

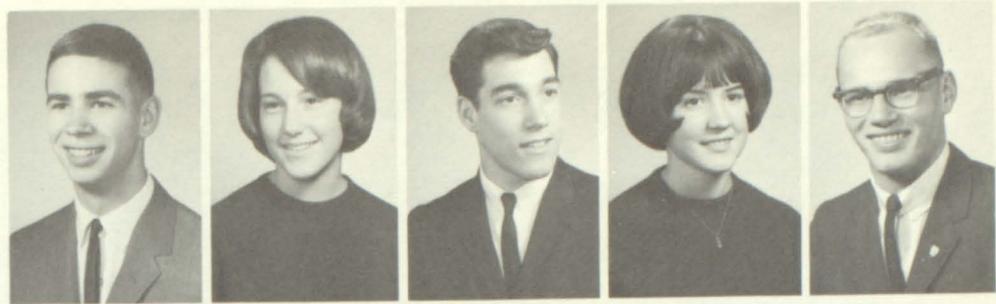


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Judith Nichols
Hugh Neilsen
David Niemic
John Nisbett

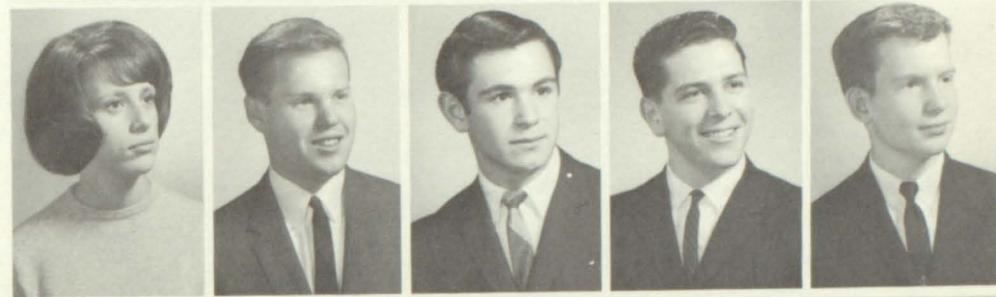


Dewey Norton
David Novic
Walter Ochenkowski
Mitchell Olejniczak
Paul Olmstead

Gregory Opdycke
Bonnie Oswalt
Dave Otterbein
Mary Oust
Kenneth Overholt



Barbara Owen
Michael Papandrea
John Papelian
Ronald Pasquantonio
Howard Paul



Floyd Pearson
Kathryn Peddie
Cynthia Peltz
Jeffrey Penny
Linda Perucco



Jeffrey Peters
Janet Phillips
Christina Phinney
John Phipps
Robert Phipps



Janet Phlegar
John Pica
Yvonne Pickens
Sue Pickering
Sharon Pinch



Loren Pine
Loreto Pizzuti
James Poehlman
Nancy Pollock
Ida Polo





Exchange Students Add 'Zip' to Senior Classes

Altogether, for the 1964-1965 school year, Dondero had four students from foreign countries within its walls.

Since her arrival from Chile last September, A.F.S. exchange student Patty Ramirez was a popular member of Dondero's student body. Though she found life here somewhat different than what she was used to, she adjusted quickly, soon becoming active in all senior activities — from girls' football and basketball games to that old stand-by, homework. Moshe Heit of Israel also attended Dondero for four months, sponsored by the Council of Churches.

In addition to the regular exchange students, both Georgina Rovira from Costa Rica and Pedro Arce of Guatemala, while visiting the United States, lived in Royal Oak and took classes at Dondero.

Above: Patty Ramirez, surrounded by the senior cheerleaders, celebrates a class victory at the Girls' Football game last Fall. Right: In American History, Patty speaks to Mrs. Harmon.



Left: Georgina Rovira, after spending a year in the United States, will go to Spain for a visit. Here she's on her way to one of her classes. Below: Hailing from Guatemala, Pedro Arce speaks to Sue Duynslager in Spanish class.



Karol Reno
Daniel Revitzer

Kristin Powers
Fred Pratt

Ruth Pryor
James Quinn

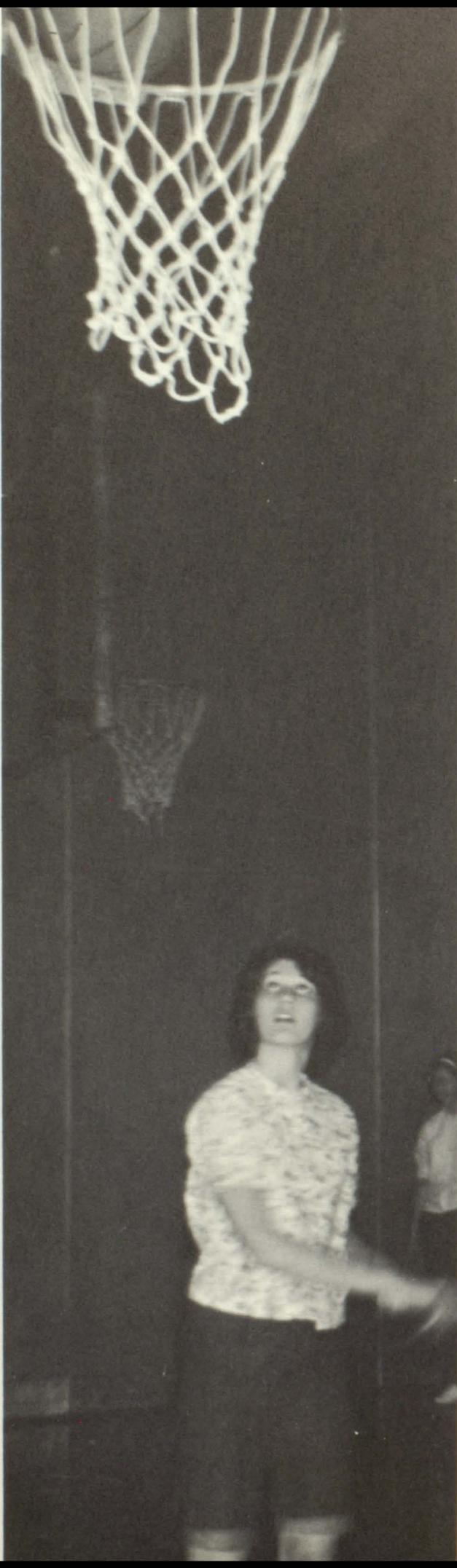
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Charles Read

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Marian Rarus

Harold
Radabaugh
Patricia Ramirez

Rene Portnoy
Holly Powell





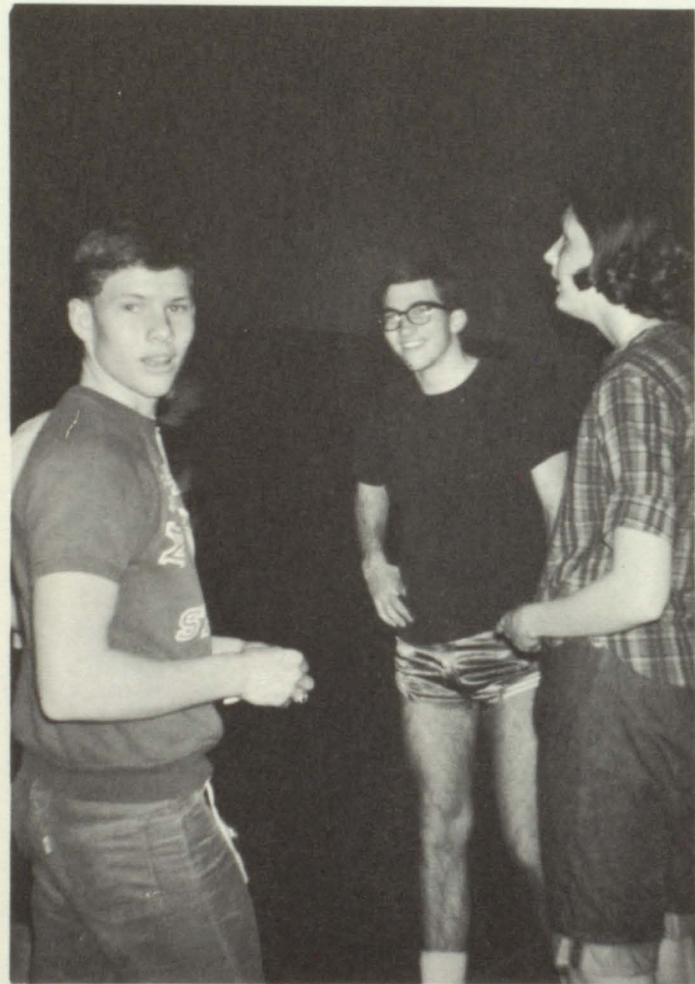
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Seniors Remain Tops!

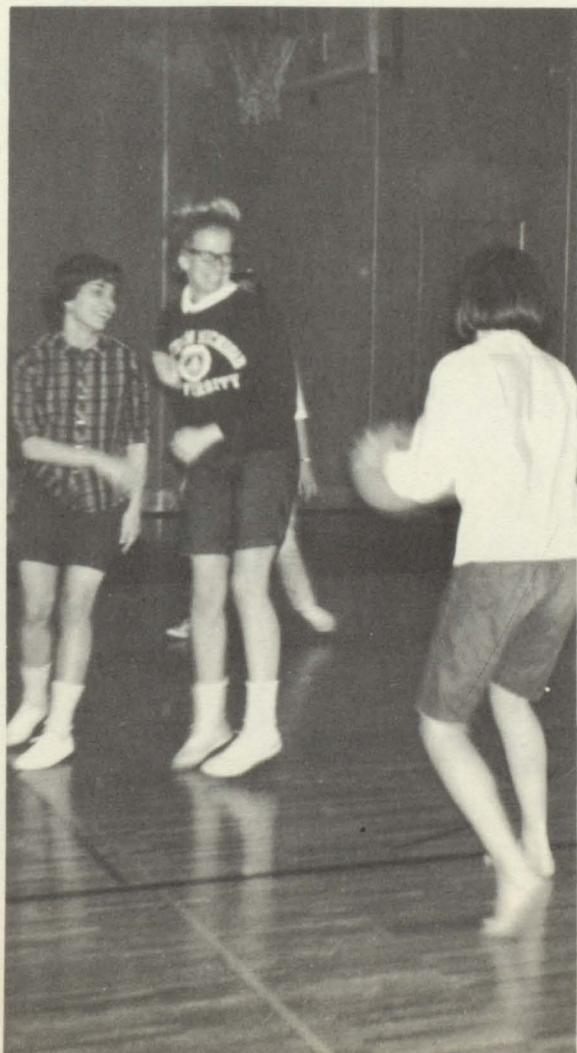
Senior girls again proved themselves the better when it comes to sports by beating the juniors 27-9 in the third annual Junior-Senior Girls' Basketball Game on March 10th.

After five practices, coaches Dick Rockwell and Randy Meyers chose Pat Soule and Carol Johns as team captains. During the course of the game, the thirty-five member team made approximately fifty per cent of its shots. Outstanding players for the seniors were Dorothy Clark and Kris Powers.

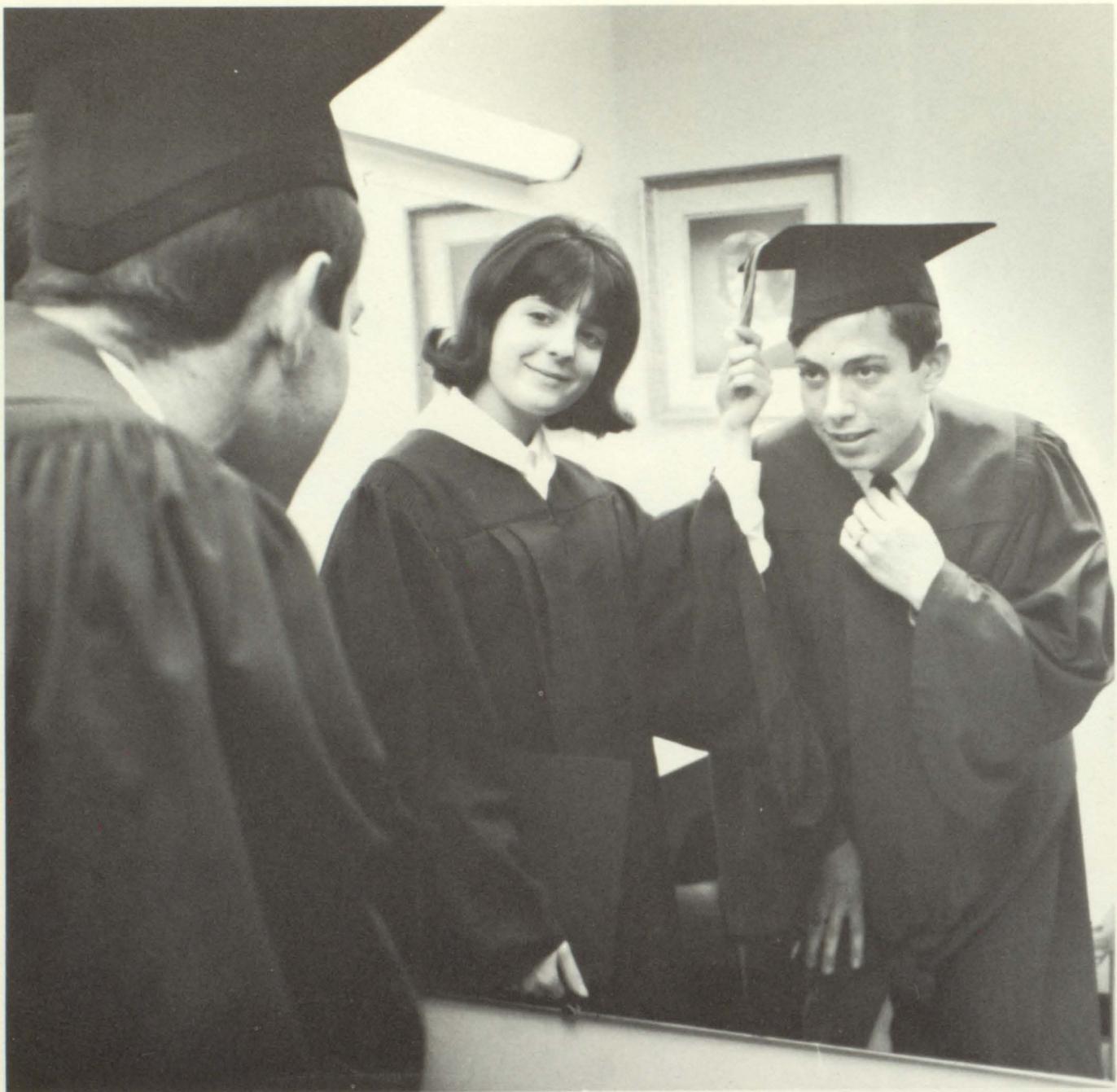
The zany antics of the senior cheerleaders, Wes Smith, Ken Wing, Dan Amell, Barry Saunders, Pete Grant and Bob Babcock, were thought to be an inspiration by some fans, but there has been some argument on this point.



*Left: Rose Larcher attempts a long shot during practice.
Above: Coaches Randy Myers and Dick Rockwell give captain Pat Soule a few pointers during one of the practices.*



Top: Becky Young, Linda Dodd and Rene Portnoy check with scorekeeper, Les Hutchinson. Left: During practice Kris Powers and Jeana Murray wait for a pass from Meg Dondero. Above: Sue Eliasson, Kathy Gerow, Roxie Myers and Pat Shafer scream.



James Martin

Graduation exercises bring to mind the donning of the traditional cap and gown. Graduation also suggests to seniors the long and final walk down the aisle to receive their hard-earned diplomas. Above far right, seniors Judy Janbroers, Becky Young, Sue Eliassen, Linda Dodd, Judy Nichols, and Joanne Judson are found placing their final orders for their caps and gowns. Above right, senior Nancy Wiss dons her cap before a mirror in preparation for the Commencement exercises. Above, Nancy and John Frank take another few minutes before the ceremony to make sure that their caps and gowns fit.





Josephine Russo Gayle St. Charles Richard Sanders Barry Saunders Linda Schaub Thomas Schneller Susan Schultz
Richard Rutherford James St. Clair Richard Sarason Freerk Schaafsma Dawn Scherer Carl Schroeder Robert Schwab
Donald Rutledge Linda Sampson Louise Sarkisian Evelyn Schade Cynthia Schiller Nancy Schuler Carole Schwartz



Seniors Try New Ideas

To continue their reputation as "the best class ever", Dondero's seniors completed a year full of frolic surpassing all previous efforts.

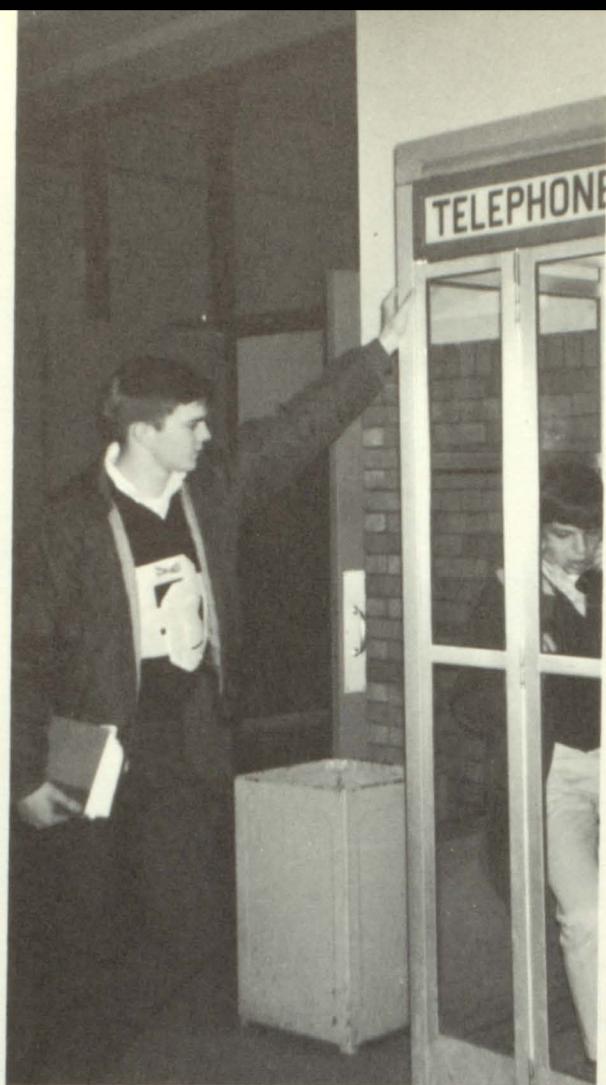
Football concession nights, five in all, started out the year and involved over one-hundred seniors. Between the concession nights and throughout the rest of the year, there were eight class parties, two shared with the juniors, and the all-night senior party June 16th ended the celebrations.

Sweatshirts were donned officially by seniors on March 10th, while April 9th was scheduled for an event new to the school—Senior Twirl Day. On that day the girls acted like gentleman toward the boys . . . ? . . !

To end an already splendid year, there was a senior banquet planned for early May.



Above: Fred Schaafsma, Chuck Stuart and Kathy Ross, being in a creative (?) mood, design an original poster for the Girls' Basketball Game. Right: While Rebecca George stirs away, Sue Eliassen gives Rene Portnoy a few pointers. Far Right: Sue Duynslager, John Modell and Amy Frederick stop by the senior bulletin board.



Above: John Nisbett waits patiently to use the phone while an underclassman talks on, unconcerned.





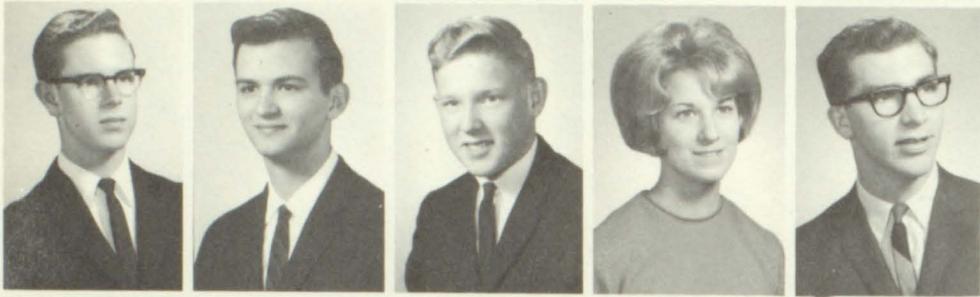
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 Robert Reynolds Carol Richmond Shelley Rodriguez Roy Romano Rosenbaum Georgina Rovira Rowland
 Linda Richards Richard Rockwell Donald Rogers Robert Rose Kathleen Ross Patricia Rowe Davida Rubin
 Virginia Rossbach David Rugenstein





Margaret Sdao
Robert Seip
Sharon Sequin
Carol Sewell
Patricia Shafer



Richard Shanley
Michael Sharpe
Brent Sheldon
Lynda Sherfrey
Paul Shields



Susan Shutes
Donald Sichta
Randall Silagy
Gordon Simmons
William Simmons



Richard Simon
Patricia Simpson
David Eiwicki
Juliet Skoglund
Gregory Skotzke



Dennis Smith
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Lorraine Smith
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Wesley Smith



Linda Snow
Suzanne Sorgatz
Patricia Soule
Edmund Souvie
Nancy Spannos

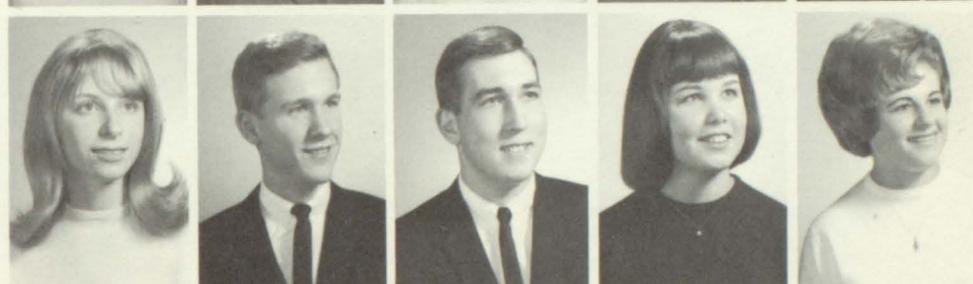
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Lenore Strachurski
Joseph Staudenraus



Margaret Stephens
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Cynthia Suda



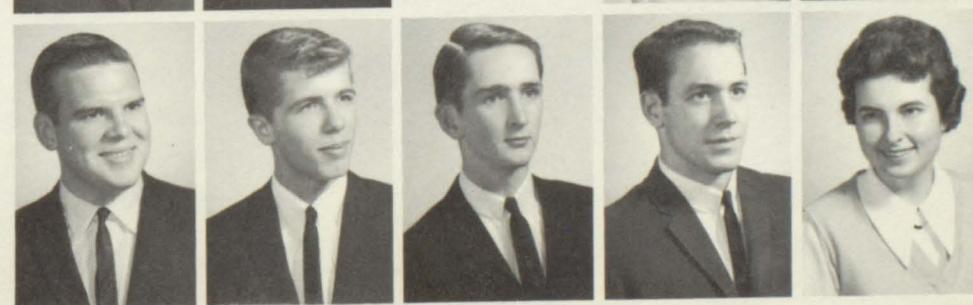
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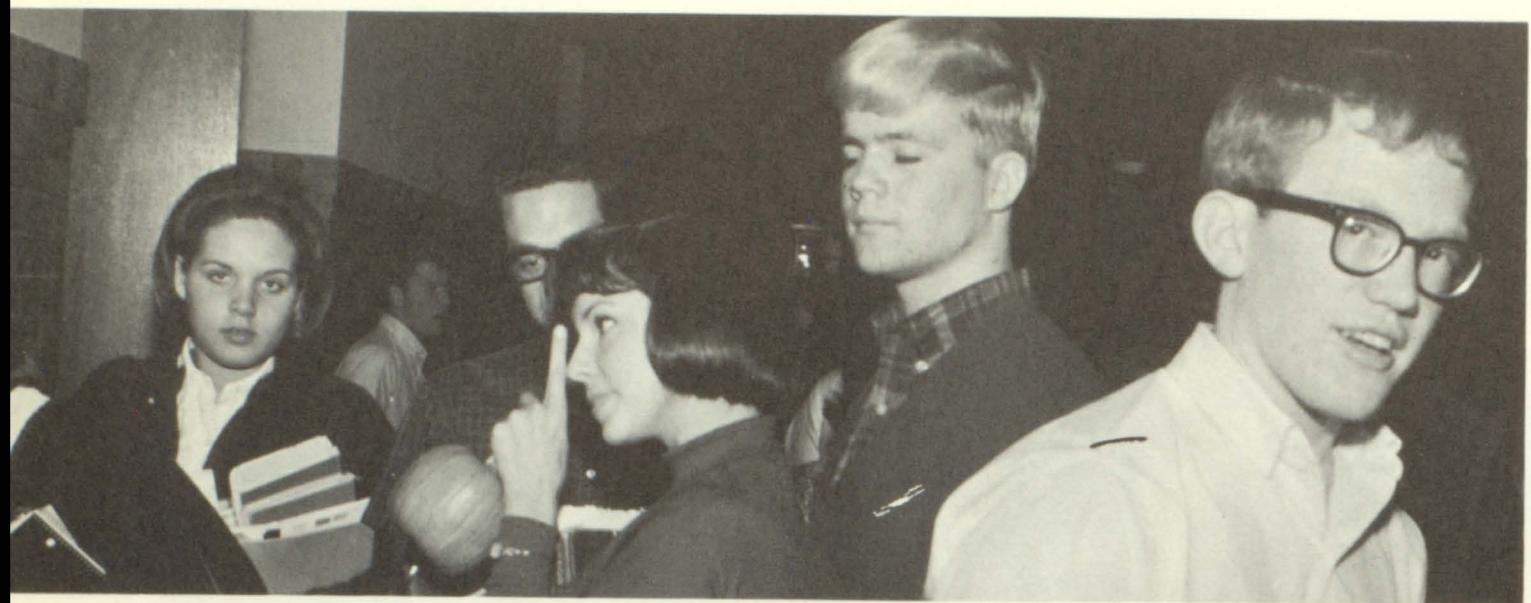


Dennis Surop
Geraldine Sutton
Erica Swanson
Margaret Symington
George Szymkowski



Douglas Taylor
Dwight Taylor
Michael Taylor
Rudy Taylor
Suzanne Taylor





Between classes Rosalyn Lansky, Holly Powell, Jeff Gross and Pete Grant stop by the water fountain and converse between classes. Right, Joanne Judson, Linda Dodd and Jeana Murray try to eat calmly as they are being shot (by the photographer, that is). Below, Sherry Zins, Jan Phlegar, Randy Silagyi and Carol Knowles, members of Mrs. Ellis's advanced comp class, toast her with orange sections. Opposite page (left), Janice Giddings and Margaret Makris study for one of Mr. Montie's famous vocabulary tests. Opposite page (right), Sue Sorgatz introduces a new student (?), baby bottle and all, to her study hall.





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Robert Tebo
James
Temple
Ann Thomas

Barbara
Thomson
Gary
Thousand
Karen Till

Gail Tobola
Jerry
Tomaszycki
Thomas
Toothacker

Pamela
Travis
Paulette
Tresik
Judith
Trevillian

Valerie
Truesdell
Richard
Trumble
Thomas
VanBuhler

Mark
Vandereyk
Lucinda
Vandervelde
Yvonne
Varnum

Judith Wajda
Judith
Walcott
Cynthia
Waldrop





Senior Trip OK'd

"All aboard and anchors away!" was the cry heard as just under three hundred Dondero students, along with Pontiac Central High School, shoved off for the 1965 Senior Trip.

The S.S. South America steamed with its passengers up to Mackinac Island after leaving the dock at five p.m. Thursday, May 19. After spending a fun-filled, Friday afternoon on the island, the students boarded the ship to return home and to participate in the formal Captain's Dinner held that evening.

Entertainment was provided by the respective schools in talent shows they performed especially for shipboard activity. The Donderoites arrived back at school at 5 p.m. May 21, savoring the memory of their weekend.

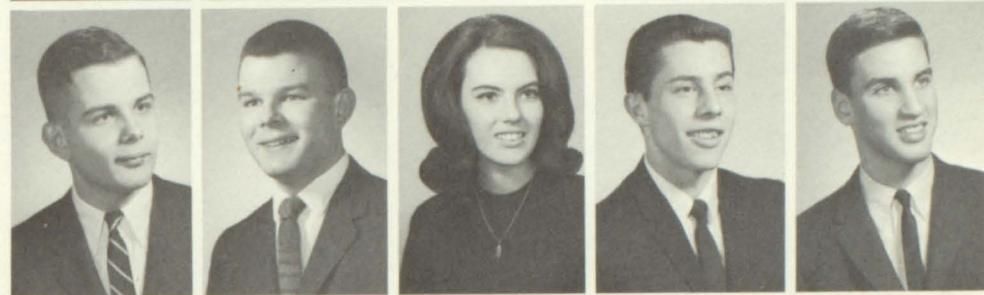


Top of Page: Fort Mackinaw tops the hill overlooking Mackinaw Bay and the landing where the S.S. America docked. Above: From the walk-way and buildings within Fort Mackinaw, the town nearby can be seen.

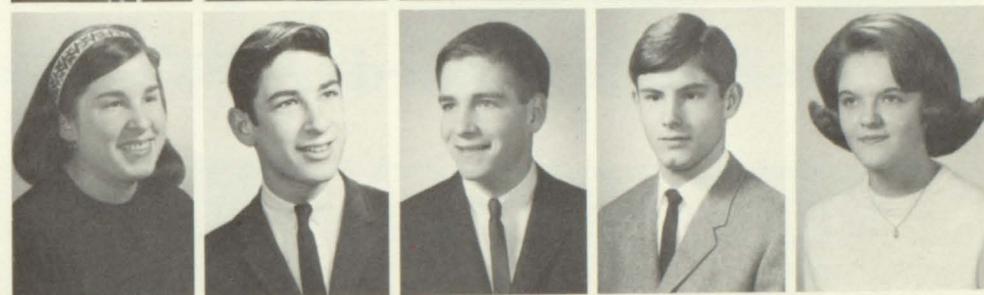
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Richard Waters



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Mary Webb
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Chris Westerkamp
Nancy Westfall



Lois Wiers
Harold Williams
Pamela Williams
Judith Williamson
Kenneth Wing



James Wiseman
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Donna Wolcott
Dennis Woloshen
Timothy Woodcox



Gordon Woods
Charles Wooten
Anne Wright
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Charles Wyman



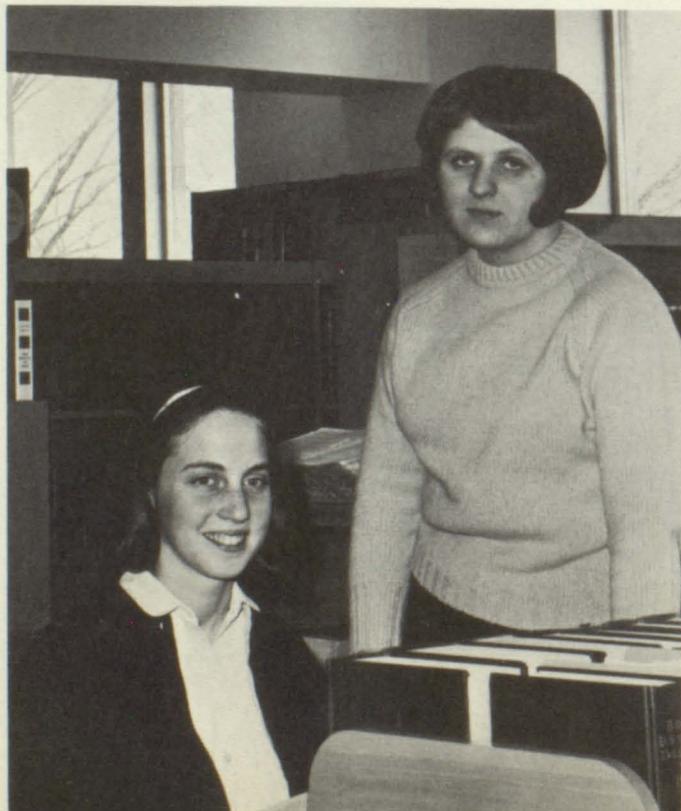


Top 10 Seniors Listed

The top ten grade averages of the senior class, as of the first semester of 1964-1965, were earned by (listed alphabetically) Judy Alexander, Rebecca George, Noreen Harris, James Klee, Nancy McGaw, Davida Rubin, Richard Sarason, Patricia Soule, Erica Swanson and Richard Wechsler. These students, over a period of four years, earned, on the average, higher grades than the rest of the graduating class which numbered about five-hundred and fifty.

The Valedictorian and Salutatorians for the class of 1965, judged according to grade averages and overall accomplishments, were chosen from these ten.

Above: Erica Swanson, Richard Wechsler, Patricia Soule and Noreen Harris relax for a moment in the main office.





Gerald Yaeger Walter Yingling
Adelle Yarrington Dolores Young

Nicholas Young
Rebecca Young

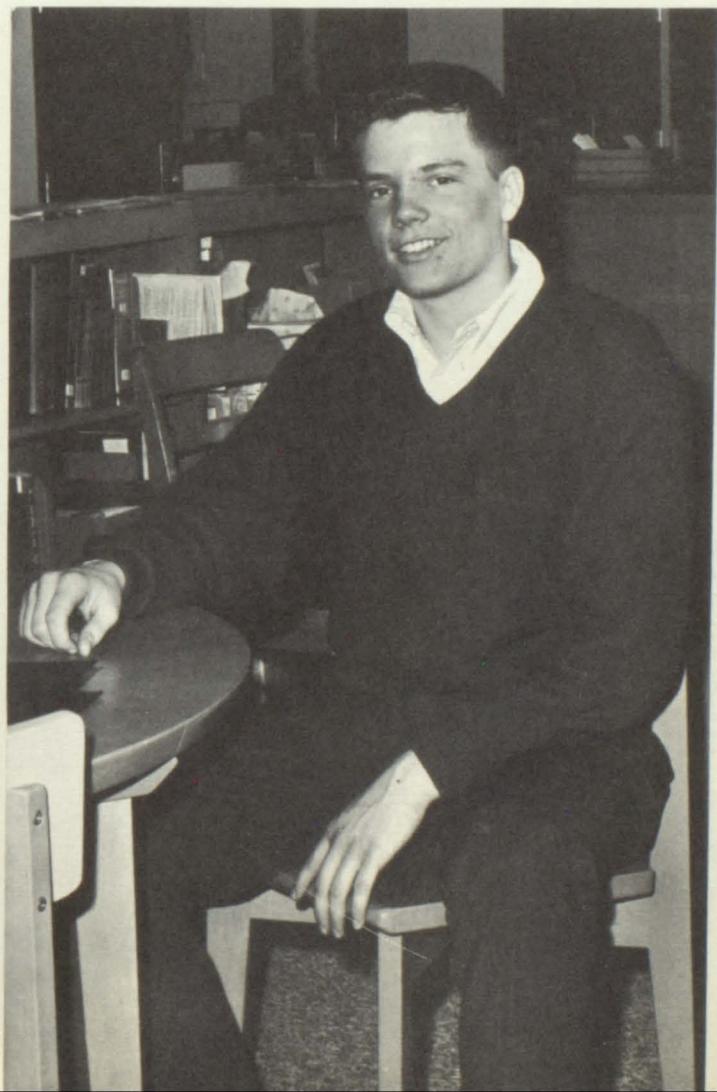
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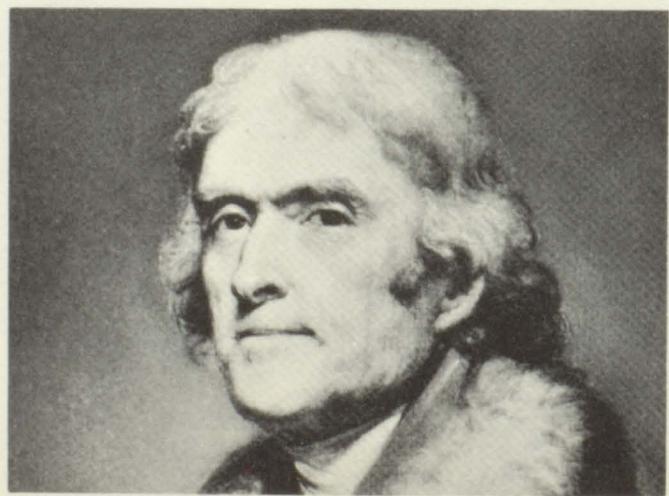
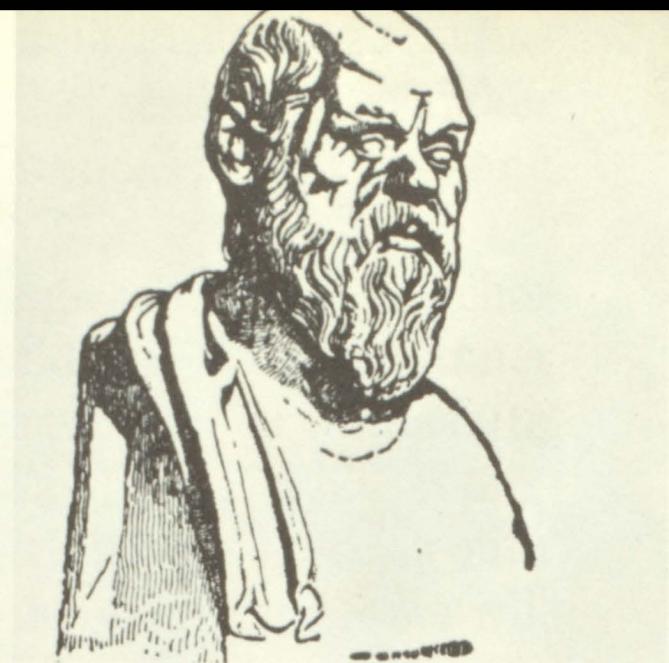
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Sherri Zins

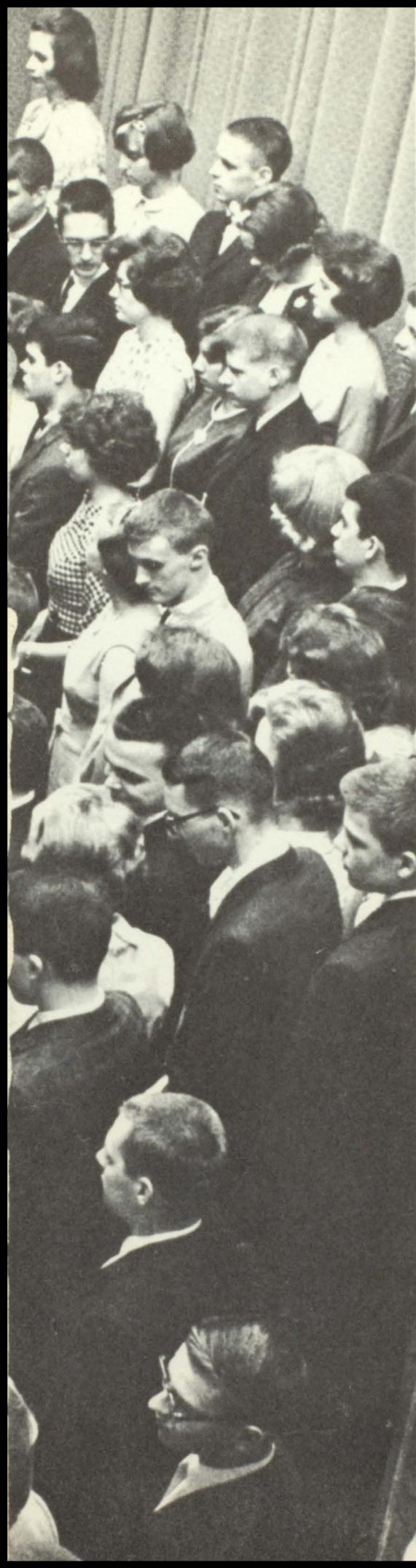
Bonnie Zuelch
Margaret Chmiel

James Haase
Joan Horowitz

Far left: While studying together, Judy Alexander and Davida Rubin pause a moment. Left: Nancy McGaw, Rebecca George and Rick Sarason decide on books to check out. Below: Jim Klee gives the photographer a smile while in the library.







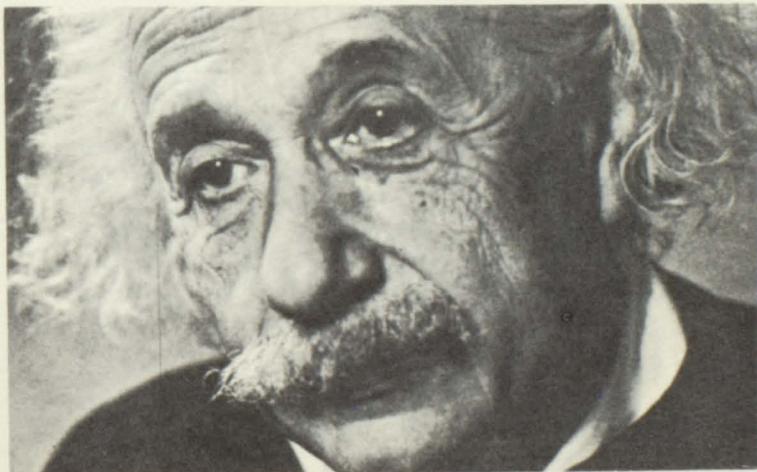
Learning Rooted in People

The history of education, like all history, is rooted in the people who have helped to shape it. Throughout education, a few names have risen to positions of prominence and are always mentioned when our educational heritage is discussed. One of these names is that of Benjamin Franklin, the patron saint and leading figure in early American education, who appears on the first page of this book. It was Franklin, for example, who founded the Philadelphia Academy, the first non-sectarian college in the colonies, which later became the University of Pennsylvania.

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On this page are pictured some other greats in education, past and present. Socrates, for example, is one of the three great philosophers of Ancient Greece, and one of the greatest teachers of all time. His "Socratic" method of teaching by question - and - answer exchanges between teacher and pupil is still regarded as one of the foremost methods of inculcation. Francis Bacon, below Socrates, was an Elizabethan essayist, the most learned man of his day and one of history's greatest scholars. Thomas Jefferson shares with Franklin the spotlight of Early American learning, for he was, in addition to being Chief Executive and master of many skills, the founder of the University of Virginia. Finally, Albert Einstein, father of relativity and a prominent scholar at the Institute for Advanced Study represents the tremendous advances, especially in the field of science, in modern day education.

Yet these men are only half the story. The other half is told on the following pages by the people who helped shape education at Dondero during the past year.



This Time Underclassmen Posted by Years

Club Abbreviations

A Cappella — ACap
 Acorn — Acorn
 American Field Service — AFS
 Art Club — Art
 American Youth Hostels — AYH
 Cheerleading — JVCh, VCh
 Chemistry Club — Chem
 Concert Band — CB
 Creating Writing Club — CWC
 Cross Country — CC
 Debate — Debate

Forestry Club — For
 Freshman Football — FFoot
 Future Nurses — FNA
 Future Teachers — FTA
 Girls Athletic Association — GAA
 Girls Choir — GCh
 Girls Literary Club — GLC
 Varsity Golf — VG
 J.V. Football — JVFoot
 Latin Club — Latin
 Library Staff — Lib
 Marching Band — MB

Modern Dance Club — MDC
 National Honor Society — NHS
 Oak Staff — Oak
 Pep Band — Pep
 R. O. Club — RO
 Senate — Sen
 Swimming Team (Varsity) — VSwim
 Symphony Band — SyB
 Varsity Band — VB
 WOAK — WOAK
 Wrestling — Wrest.
 * holds club office

Abraham Dale, SyB, MB
 Adamski, Carol
 Agree, Betty
 Aiken, Robert
 Akers, Clayton
 Alexander, Dean



Alexander, John
 Alexander, Robert
 Allor, Phillip
 Anderson, Pat, GAA, Ski
 Angove, Ralph
 Armstrong, Jerry



Arwine, Charlene
 Ayres, Lisa, MDC
 Bailey, Jonathon, 26
 Bakke, Karen, CB, MB
 Bale, Pat
 Ballard, Tom



Ballish, Bradley
 Barrow, Noreen
 Barton, Jeanette
 Basso, Joanne
 Bastain, Diane
 Baumert, Cindy



Beacham, Diane
 Beauchamp, Pat, F. Foot
 Becker, Mike
 Backner, John
 Beers, James
 Belger, Deborah



Bell, Spencer
 Bell, Diane
 Bennett, Dave
 Berry, Nancy
 Berry, Shirley, MDC
 Bertler, Mark



Barton, Gary
Birchall, Maureen
Bishop, Gilbert, F. Foot
Bishop, Robert, F. Foot
Bitnias, Jenny
Bityk, Lauren



Blake, Alice
Blake, Nancy
Blanchard, Scott
Blunden, Larry
Bollkam, Cathy
Bolyard, Gary



Bouren, Jennifer, GAA, VB
Bowers, Cathy
Bowman, Russ
Brabon, Kent, CB, MB
Bradford, Charlene
Brandt, David



Bripon, James
Brisette, John
Bro, Barbara
Broandly, Bev, GAA
Brooks, Richard
Broughton, Larry



Brown, Cheryl
Brown, Gary
Brown, Richard, VB
Bryan, Gary
Bryson, Wilfred, F. Foot
Buban, Brenda



Babnikovich, Janice
Buckingham, Marsha
Buddy, Linda
Buhr, Karen, MDC
Byars, Tom
Caddy, Dave F. Foot, CB, MB



Newly initiated victory hoop.

April was a month of activities at Dondero. These activities began with the Library Clubs thirty-seventh annual service dinner. At the dinner twenty-seven members received their club pins.

On April 17th the National Honor Society held its induction of sixty-two new members. The new members were from both the Junior and Senior classes.

Journalism students attended the twenty-seventh annual Michigan Interscholastic Press Association Convention on April 24th. The convention was highlighted by guest speaker, John Howard Griffin, who wrote the controversial book, *Black Like Me*. On the evening of the 24th the Girls Literary Club, "Dance of the Flowers", was held. The main theme of the dance was the beauty of springtime.

On the 28th of April the officers of the class of 1965 were elected. With the first of May came the G.A.A. water show. The show was completely sold out for all of its performances. The theme of the display of water ballet was "Up and Down Main Street." On May 6th the first Dondero-Kimball "Logomachia" was held. Dondero arose victorious.

Campbell, Carolyn
Campbell, Linda
Campbell, Bill
Campo, Suzi
Carlisle, Debbie VB
Carmen, Barb GAA



Carraway, Lynn
Carrica, Richard
Carver, Nona
Cassady, Linda
Caster, Jean
Cayan, Rex



Chachulski, Paul CB
Chalmers, Dennis
Chapp, Jean
Charlton, Dave Sen
Christenson, Larry
Churchill, Candy



Churilla, Victor
Clapp, Beth
Clark, Martin
Clark, Pam, GAA, Ski
Clayton, Sandy
Cleminson, Carolyn



Clock, Tom VB
Cluff, Barb
Cole, Kathy
Collins, Daryl
Conley, Ron
Corbin, Pat



Couture, Rosemary
Cowley, Eric CB, MB
Cox, James
Crafton, Jean
Cramer, Larry
Crandall, Carol



Crandall, Chris
Crandall, Joanne
Crawford, Barb
Cross, Louise GAA
Cross, Sandy
Cummings, Mark



Cuneaz, Larry
Cunningham, Kim
Currence, Keith
Danaher, Al
Davies, Fred
Davison, Jerry



Deisler, Rick
Demant, Laurie GAA
Demmers, Norma
Dennis, John
Deshane, Maureen
Dickenson, Kathy GAA



Dodd, Gordon
Dome, Carol
Donneil, Steve
Doucet, Louie
Doug, Christine GAA
Drake, Carol



Dresselhouse, Cynthia MDC*
Drexler, Dan
Dudley, LaPlu CC
Dunslinger, John
DuPraw, Vicki
Durion, Gail



Dwyer, Lucy
Earls, Thomas MB
Eaton, Tom CB
Eddy, Melvin CB, MB
Edwards, Doug CB, MB
Edwards, Sandra



Edwards, Susan
Ellerbusch, Sue CB, MB
Elliott, Willard CB, MB
Emery, Cynthia
Epperson, Donna
Erickson, Connie



Erneman, Louis
Etheridge, James
Evanluk, Ray
Evans, Norm
Ewald, Andrea AFS
Faraday, Tom



Fast, Tom
Feig, Barb Ski
Fife, Larry
Finn, Steve Ski
Firman, Robert
Fischer, Julie



Fisher, Nancy
Flint, Beth
Flowers, Richard
Fragbelli,
Franluch, Paul
Frank, Dan



Frankel, Jim
Frederick, Janelle GAA, JVCh
Fresch, Marie
Friedman, Mark
Frudd, Tim
Fyfe,



Gambini, Mary
Gauthier, Nancy
Gaylord, Evelyn
Diefenbaker, Tom
Dickson, Jeannette
Doctor, Claudia



Gebhardt, Glenn
Geister, Jim
Geller, Carol, GAA, Ski
Gianformaggio, Carmella
Gifford, Pat, GAA
Gilbert, Debbie, GAA, Ski



Gilbreath, Nick
Glassfor, Doug
Goldman, Jonathan
Gonzalez, Sylvia
Gollis, Kathleen
Gonskak, Ronald



Goosby, Bill
Gordon, Debbie, GAA, Ski, AFS
Goring, Brian, F. Foot
Grady, Patsy
Grant, Terry, F. Foot
Gray, George



Green, Richard
Greenway, Marcia
Greenwood, Cynthia, Debate
Greig, Robert, F. Foot
Gray, Francis
Grier, Elaine



Griffith, Mike, VB, MB
Gruich, James, VB
Guarino, Bill, F. Foot
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Guzman, William



Hacker, Jim
Hall, John
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Hampton, Bob
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Harrman, William
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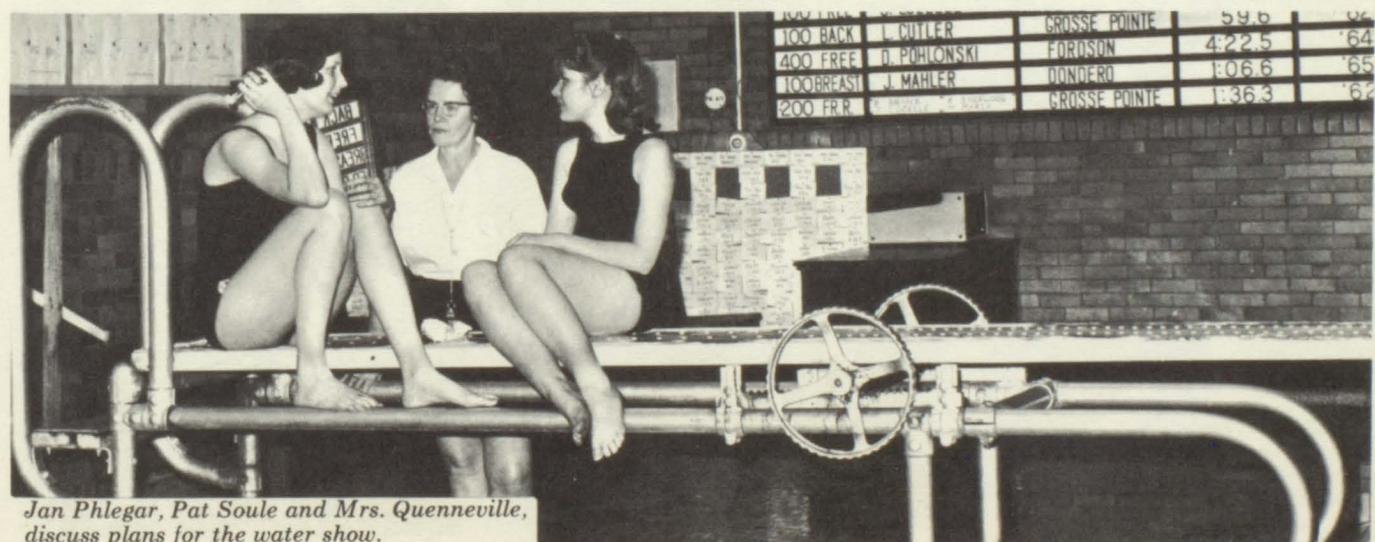
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 Hoffmaster, Robert
 Hogas, Ellen
 Holder, Al



Holeton, John
 Holmes, Jack
 Holt, Patti, JVCh, 78,91
 Hoover, Leslie, Sen, JVCh, 78,91
 Howes, Royes, VB*, MB
 Hoyt, Steve



Jan Phlegar, Pat Soule and Mrs. Quenneville, discuss plans for the water show.

Huft, John
Hulme, Frank
Humphreys, Pam
Isenbarger, Cathy
Jablonski, Chris
Jackson, Pam GAA



James, Nancy
Jenero, Janice
Johnson, Dan
Johnson, Carolyn
Johnson, Cynthia GAA
Johnson, Debbie Art



Johnson, Sharon
Jones, Cathy MDC*
Jones, Dave
Jones, Frank
Jones, Jan CB, MB
Jones, Ronald



Jones, Sheila GAA, MB
Jones, Shirley
Jones, Terry
Jurgelonis, Joe
Jahnkle, Mary
Julien, Ed



Jurrjens, Pam GAA, Ski, Lib
Kalotta, Carleen
Kapphein, Cathy GAA, MDC
Karbelski, David
Karmeisool, Renee
Katchendoorian, Ed



Krakker, Sue
Kaufman, Bud Sen, Ski
Keaton, Pat
Keaconen, Ernest
Keelean, Jim
Keleman, Zora



Kelly, Debbie
Kelly, Marie
Kennedy, Tom CB, MB
Kern, Lynn
Kezlarian, Barb JVCh*
Kidder, Bruce



Killenbrew, Larry
Kincannon, Craig
Kingsley, Val
Kirkman, Margurite Lib
Klepak, Sue GAA, MDC
Kline, Carol



Klix, Mona VB
Kohler, Connie
Kolenberg, Jimmy
Korz, James
Kovacs, Carol
Kowalske, Judy



Krause, Joe
Krc, John
Krohenberg, Bonnie GAA, MDC
Krygler, Lynette AFS
Kuisel, Linda MDC
Kundrat, Marsha AFS



Kuschel, Kathy
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Laich, Charlie
LaMirana, Larry
Landon, Richard



Landry, Ronald
Langdon, Gordon VB
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Laskey, Marlene
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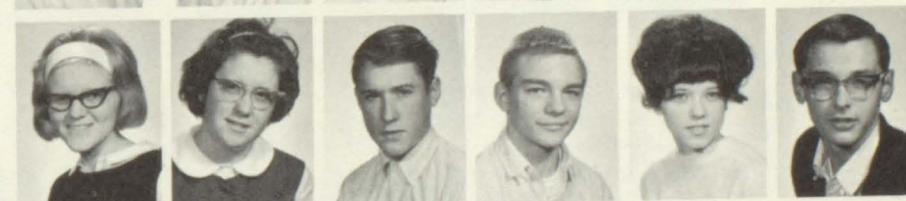
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Locke, Don
Loeffler, Phillip



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Long, Pat MDC
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Loadenmilk, Darryl
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Lynn, Dan
Lynch, Terry
MacKenzie
Maeder, Alain



Majewski, Janet GAA
Majewski, Richard
Males, Dennis
Maltzer, Mark Ski
Mansoors, Jim
Marchese, Madlien



Marchessault, Charles
Marcus, Erin Lib
Marsee, Leman
Marshick, Hope
Marteau, Julie
Martin, Nancy



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Maskill, Mike F. Foot,
Massengille, Mike
Mattern, Jo Ellen
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WOAK, Acorn, Ski, 94
McCartney, Pat



McCarty, Dan
McCauley, Penny
McCoy, Nancy
McDermid, Mike
McFarland, Larry
McGulliurich, Carole



McIntyre, Don
McKeel, Linda
McLean, Jackie
McMasters, Tim F. Foot
McMinn, June MDC
McRobb, Mark



McWilliams, Steve
Meisner, Carl
Meits, Penny
Mello, Tim
Merantza, John
Mercier, Linda



Mexer, Susan
Michael, Ken
Michael, Sandra CB, MB
Michaelson, Julie GAA
Mibelcich, Kathy
Miklia, Karen



Miller, Carolyn
Miller, Robin
Miller, Sharon
Mills, John Ski
Mitchell, Nancy
Modruk, Rich



Moisch, Mareit
Mosier, Lueen
Montroy, Gary
Mooney, Brian
Moore, Bob
Moore, Jacque VB



Moore, Neil
Moore, Tom F. Foot
Moorhead, Alice
Mopper, Andy Ski
Most, Andrea
Moulton, Tom



Muccino, Pat
Mull, Sharon
Murphy, Barb
Murphy, John
Naismith, Tom F. Foot
NanCarrow, David



NanCarrow, Ron
Nehile, Jon
Nicholai, John
Neilson, Marianne GAA
Niksa, Bob CB, MB
Norman, Sue GAA



Norton, Ed
Nosco, Jim SyB, MB
Odell, Pat
Ogden, Claire GAA
Oleson, Claudia
Olsen, Steve



O'Mara, Mike
Opkyke, Russ F. Foot
Orr, Sue
Overly, Linda VB
Patterson, Larry
Patton, Steve



Paul, Jeff
Payson, Alex
Peck, Martha
Peters, Judy SyB, MB
Penci, Richard
Penny, Harry F. Foot



Perrea, Denise GAA
Peterson, Lois Art
Peterson, Paul
Petko, Jacqueline
Pfeiffer, Karen Lib
Pheiffer, Steve



Efficient hall patrol at work.

What does June mean to the students of Royal Oak Dondero High School? It means individual things to each class.

To the eighth graders at Barton and Keller Junior High it means entering high school in September and beginning their high school careers. In June the ninth graders cast off the name of "freshie" and become "grown-up" sophomores. As the end of the school year approaches sophomores begin to think of next year's Junior-Senior class parties, football and basketball games, and class rings. They become officially known as "upperclassmen".

To Juniors, June is the beginning of the end—their last year of high school. It is the time for them to think of future plans after graduation.

June is the culmination of four years of hard work and of fun for the graduating seniors of Dondero. It means Honors Convocation, Class Night dinner, Bacalaureate, Commencement, and finally the big night of the Senior Prom. All are passing on to future education or jobs with what is likely a feeling of relief and accomplishment, but all look back a little sadly because high school is behind them.

Pfeffer, Steve
Phlegar, Ben AFS
Pfoutz, Diane Lib
Phillips, Gerry AFS
Pica, Nancy SyB
Picke, John



Plumley, Mike
Polowski, Sam
Polanecki, Cindy
Polansky, Albert
Pole, Diane
Polotint, Doreen



Porter, Nancy MDC
Portmann, Roger
Portz, Mike
Powell, Jim
Prested, Ann
Preston, Louise Art



Pribble, Sharon
Price, Christine
Price, Ron CB, MB
Priest, Johnny
Pruitt, Terry
Ptak, Debby MDC



Pugh, Jackie
Quinn, Sue
Radabaugh, Ruth
Rajala, Dennis
Randa, David
Raploplous, Chris



Rasmussen, Caren GAA
Rattner, Dan Debate
Realy, Roxanne
Redfield, John
Reese, James
Rehner, Kathy



Reid, Rick
Reid, Richard
Reilly, Diane
Retch, Kerry
Retelle, Mary Beth Art, Debate
Rhines, Elena



Richards, Bill
Richards, Dave VB
Richardson, Dale
Riggs, Zond
Rightler, Phil
Rishke, Phil



Revard, Tom
Roberts, Doug VB, MB
Roberts, Rich
Robbins, Les
Rockwell, Ted Sen
Roemer, John F. Foot



Rogers, Jean
Rogers, Mary
Rogers, Sue
Romans, Gail
Rose, Dennis VB
Rose, Sue



Ruotsala, Regina
Rupp, David V. Swim
Rushing, Barb
Russo, Marion Lib
Rutyna, Nancy
Salva, Frank



Sarkovich, Roy
Savarind, Judy
Schade, Victor
Schafer, Laura
Schaffer, Raymond
Schaffer, Robert



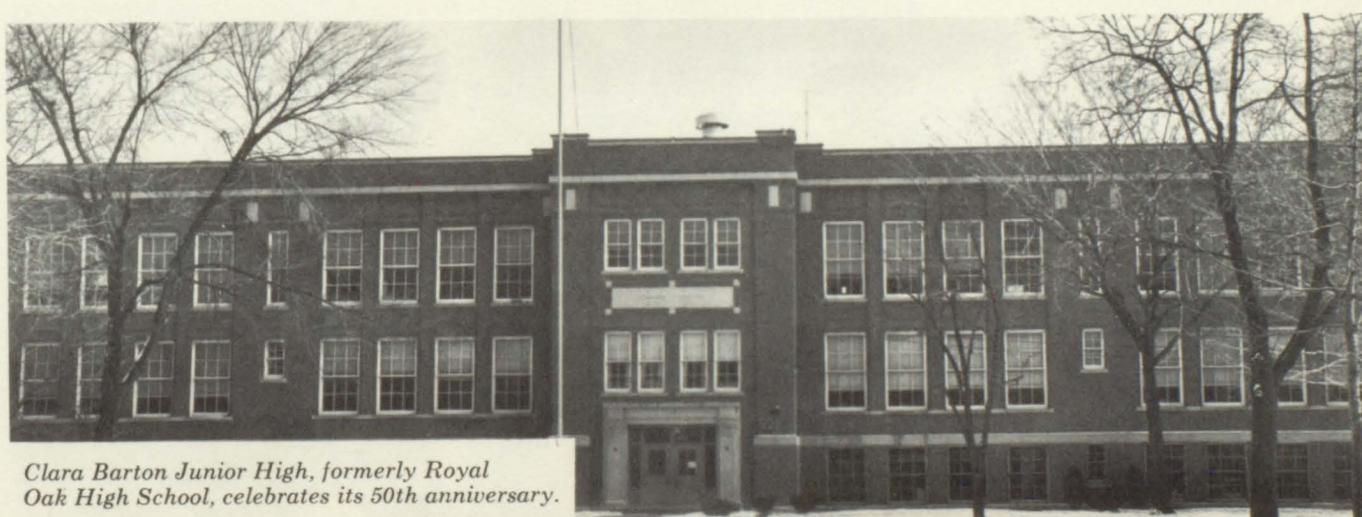
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Scheibner, Doug
Schmier, Ken F. Foot, WOAK
Schomas, Roger
Schooley, Karen
Schorer, Bill F. Foot



Schroff, Paul
Schroff, Sue
Schultz, Sallie
Scott, Ron
Scovel, Mike
Seach, Veronica



Seagraves, Brian
Seelbinder, Kathy Sen
Seguin, Laura
Selemba, Chico
Severte, Chris AYH
Sewell, Jane



Clara Barton Junior High, formerly Royal Oak High School, celebrates its 50th anniversary.

Shafer, Frank CB, MB
 Shannon, Don
 Shea, Kathy
 Sheridan, Mike
 Sherlock, Lynn
 Shubeck, Mike



Shutes, Ted
 Skelly, Joan
 Simcox, Jerry
 Sims, Larry
 Skonieczny, Sue
 Showers, Kenneth



Smart, Stan
 Smith, Brad CB, MB
 Smith, Cathy
 Smith, Cindy Debate
 Smith, Fred
 Smith, James Lib



Smith, Janie
 Smith, Judy
 Smith, Sue
 Smith, Wendy Sen
 Snyder, Robert
 Sokol, Margaret GAA



Sousa, Diane Lib
 Spafford, Mary
 Stacy, Gary VB
 Satfford, Robert
 St. Clair, Sandy
 Stefanski, Joe



Stefansky, Stan
 Sterkel, Sally
 Stevens, Gail
 Stewart, Gordie F. Foot
 Stewart, Joanne
 Stephenson, Bill



Stickel, Tim
 Stipe, Larry F. Foot
 Strall, Gail
 Strike, Georgianne
 Streby, Greg
 Strzalka, Chris



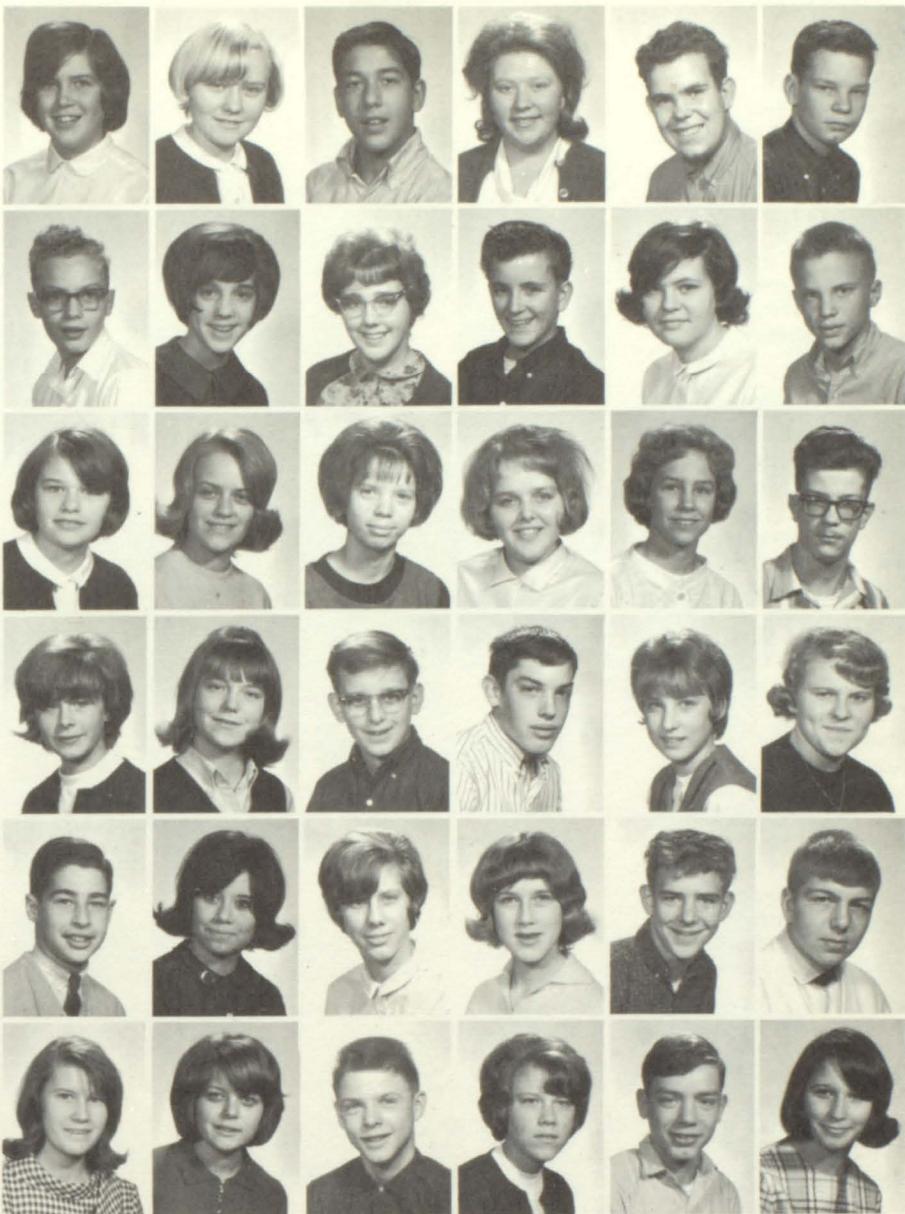
Stout, Bob
 Strong, Dan
 Stubbs, Jim
 Stump, Linda GAA
 Sunman, Fred
 Stuyka, Joan



Sullivan, Colleen
 Sutop, Susan
 Swanson, Barb GAA
 Stone, Charles
 Swanson, Jean
 Swigert, James



Swinburnson, Cathy
Syzmanski, Ruth
Szajner, John
Szelle, JoAnne
Tagg, Ron
Taylor, Brian F. Foot



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Tomason, Ann GAA
Thompson, Arlene
Thompson, Noralee
Thousand, Susan
Tod, Susan
Toensfeldt, Terry AFS

Tompkins, Cindy
Tompkin, Carol
Travinski, Walter
Trevillian, Tom
Tyro, Pat GAA
Ulrich, Wendy

Uhger, John
Varnum, Pat
Van Dorren, Valerie
Vandervelde, Bonnie
VanSeggern, Doug F. Foot
VanWagoner, Joe F. Foot, CB, MB

Vejack, Sharon GAA
Vincent, Jonah
Wade, Harley
Wakefield, Sue
Walstod, Dave
Werd, Vicki



Al Arrandale and Ruth Kaplan.

July and August were lucky months last year for four fortunate Dondero students. These three girls and one boy were able to travel to foreign lands on various exchange programs. Pat Soule, Ruth Kaplan, and Al Arrandale went through the Council of Churches, while Jan Phlegar, sponsored by the American Field Service went to the Phillipines. Pat chose to go to Germany. Al visited South America and Ruth went to Holland. All four students have found they are never without an audience anxious to hear about their experiences with the people and customs of their adopted countries.

Four hundred and sixty-four students did not start their summer vacations last year as early as most of the other students at Dondero. Instead of leaving for distant lands, these people enrolled in summer school. Classes started on June 15 and continued through August 7. They were in session for four hours, from 8:00 in the morning until 12:15 in the afternoon. At ten o'clock each morning the classes were broken up by a fifteen minute break at which time the students were allowed to congregate in the rooms and halls and talk over the perils of the first two hours. Also Andy Miles from the forestry club went to the Michigan Conservation Camp for two weeks to learn more about our forests.

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Warner, Roger VB
Watkins, Jim
Wayne, Judy
Webb, Lucy
Webster, Glenn
Wendland, Dennis



Werney, Lynn GAA
Westmorland, James
Wheeler, Edwin
Wheeler, James
Whitaker, Rebecca
Whiting, Leslie



Wilezynski, Thomas
Wilkins, Dolores
Wilkins, Keith
Williamson, Judy
Wilson, Bruce
Wilson, James



Wines, George
Wion, Chris CB, MB
Wiss, Karen GAA, AFS
Wolf, Kenneth
Wolfe, Dennis
Wolfe, Sylvia



Wood, Claire GAA, CB, MB
Woodard, Mike
Woodcox, Bill F. Foot
Woodster, Mark
Worden, Cherie VB
Worthen, Deborah VB*, MB



Wougstra, Nancy
Wozniak, Gary
Wright, Linda GAA
Wyatt, Frances
Yarrington, Jane GAA
Yarrington, Jean



Zorn, Tom



Sophomores

Abernathy, Carol
Acker, George
Adams, Robert CB, MB
Adams, Shirley GAA
Ahlgern, Pat Lib
Allen, Kathy



Allen, Larry AYH
Amburgy, Joanne
Anderson, Janet Art*
Anderson, Linda MDC, AFS
Andrezej, Jerome
Arnkoff, Larry



Arrowsmith, Arlene GCh
Ashwell, Linda MDC*
Aydlotte, Gerald
Baker, Doug
Baldwin, Jim
Baldwin, Steve VSwim



Barber, Sharon
Barnes, Leonard CC
Barnes, Ronald CB, MB
Barnett, Bill CB, MB
Barrett, Greg
Barry, George CWC



Bater, Sue
Beacham, Janice
Bean, Charles ACap, AFS
Beardslee, David
Beckner, Harriet
Bekkala, Andy



Bell, Pam
Benson, Karen CB
Berry, James
Bertolini, Ron
Bertolone, Anthony
Besonen, Woodrow



Bettis, Bonnie
Bieber, Bonnie
Bilski, Paul
Bires, Kathy
Black, Jim
Blackwood, Bob JVFoot



September meant many things to Dondero students. Most important was the beginning of the 1964-65 school year. The majority of the new students found it was quite different from that which they had experienced in junior high. Upper classmen were also confused because of the new addition and change of room numbers.

Dondero also welcomed two foreign exchange students, Patty Ramirez-Medina from Chile and Moshe Heit from Israel. Patty is participating in the American Field Service program while Moshe came through the Eisendrath International Foreign Exchange program.

On September 18, many Dondero students joined with Royal Oak Kimball students for their annual outing to the Stratford Theatre in Stratford Ontario, sponsored by Miss Ruth Cowen. They departed by bus at 7:30 in the morning and ate their lunch when they reached their destination. After lunch the play, *Richard 11*, was performed followed by dinner at the Victorian Inn and the return trip home.

Time out for dinner at Stratford

Black, Jim JV Foot, Wrest.

Blacke, Pat

Blanchard, Susan GCh, GAA, AFS

Blankenship, John CB, MB

Blevins, Sandy GCh

Blum, Don CB, MB



Blockmiller, Debres

Boehm, Arnold Lib

Boerring, Linda GAA, FNA

Bond, Dianne

Bonneau, Joanne GAA

Bonscour, Larry



Bowen, Marna Lee

Bowers, Linda GCh, GAA

Bracy, Pat Sen

Brady, Brenda

Brady, Margaret AFS

Britton, Barbara GCh



Britton, Sandy

Broadley, Dan

Broderick, Cathy Lib

Brooks, Jerry CB, MB

Brooks, John

Browe, Nancy Sen



Brown, Donna GCh

Brown, Jan JVCh 78,91

Browne, Kathy

Buchingham, Christopher

Burford, Nova GCh, GAA

Burkland, Barbara GAA



Burtner, Brenda

Buschmahle, Susan

Bushley, Pam

Caldwell, Jonnie

Campbell, John

Campbell, Tom



Campion, Nancy GAA

Carleson, Linda

Carlisee, Cynthia

Caron, Tom JV Foot

Carrice, Machael ACap

Carson, David WOAK



Carver, Lynn AYH

Caza, Valerie

Chalker, Charles

Chamberlain, Larry

Chamberlain, Peggy GCh, GAA

Chambers, Wayne



Chapp, Beatrice

Christie, Linda

Cicos, Althea

Cicos, Rosemarie

Clark, Alan

Clark, Herb



Clark, JoAnn
Clement, Tom
Clinard, Beth
Clissold, Ann FNA
Coatta, Sandy Lat
Coffman, Kathy GAA



Cohen, Judy Lib
Coppins, Dan JV Foot
Cotton, Candy GAA, AFS
Couture, Gary
Coulter, Kathy
Couture, Roger



Cramer, Diane
Crosby, Robert
Cudworth, Arthalynn GCh
Curtis, Gerald
Cushman, Beth
Dallavo, Lucy GCh



Darby, John
Daschke, Alan
Davis, John
Davis, Ron V Swim
Davies, Steve
Dayton, Nancy GCh, GAA, AFS



Dedenbach, Mark
Delaney, Paul JVFoot
Delong, Dennis VSwim
Delsman, Dan VSwim
Demmers, Linda GAA
Dembroski, Mary Ann



Derbin, David
Dettloff, Kathy
Denard, Albert
Dennis, Valerie
Dennisak, Betty
DiMuste, Sharon GCh, GAA



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Paper drive was one of the many Senior Class activities which began in September.

Dinkemann, Tom
Dodson, Claudia, Latin
Dong, Pat, GAA
Donnelly, Jim, VSwim
Dotson, Linda, GAA, AFS
Doodt, Nancy



Doty, Steve
Doty, Sue, Latin
Doty, Tom
Doughtery, Mike
Dresner, Gail
Dresselhouse, Chris, MDC, GSS,
Latin, 94



Drury, Pat
Drysdale, Karen, GAA
Dudler, Carol
Dudler, Paul
Dudley, Eugene
Duffy, Sue, MDC*



Dumeah, David, CB, MB
Dunston, Tom
Dupuis, Brain
Duguid, Peggy, AFS
Dyda, Bill
Eaton, Bruce



Eaton, Richard, CC
Eddy, Roger, SyB, MB, AFS
Edgerly, Lisa
Edwards, Marilyn, AYH
Edwards, Victoria, GCh, GAA
Eib, Jane, GAA



Ellis, Mike
Ellis, Walter
Emmons, Nada, MDC
Esmon, Sue
Facer, Paul, JVFoot
Fangert, Pam



Faulkner, Maralyn, GAA
Fedderson, Candy
Fegan, Harry
Feldman, Beth
Ferguson, Jennifer
Fielder, Brenda, GCh



Fields, Judy
Fleming, Jeff
Flood, Sue
Fogelman, Denise
Foster, David
Fournier, Linda



Frankenstein, Barb
Franklin, Richard
Frantz, Dave, Wrest, SyB, MB
Franquelli, John
Frechett, Linda, GAA
Friend, Wendy, GAA



Frincke, Dale
Frincke, Karl Lib, Latin
Frink, Leslie SyB, MB
Gamble, James
Gamblin, Mark
Garman, Gary CB, MB



Garwood, Bob
Gasser, Sue
Geoffrey, Wayne
Gerletti, Lee VSwim
Gibson, Janet SyB, MB, FNA
Giersche, George ACap



Gifford, David
Gillflerson, Thomas CB, MB
Glover, Jerry
Godowski, Mary Jane
Goeldi, Richard
Goldstowe, Mark



Gordon, Nancy AFS
Goulait, Keith
Grech, Dave
Green, Kathy
Freenwood, Judy
Greer, Mike



Greff, Doug
Gregory, Leslie
Grier, Kathy FNA, AFS
Grier, Robert
Griffins, Terry
Gross, Glenn VSwim



Gross, Mike
Grulich, Paula SyB, MB
Guzman, Lupita
Haase, Paul
Haidt, Harry
Haines, Bill



Hall, Bettie
Hammermaster, Leonard
Hampton, Bob
Hanes, Barb Lib
Hansen, Sue CWC, AFS
Harry, George



Hasty, Sue GAA, 36
Hauca, Greg
Hauka, Rosemarie
Hawkins, Sheila
Hayes, Bob
Heacock, Dennis



Heidman, Fred JVFoot
Hellers, Kathy
Heemsoth, Steve
Henderson, Andy
Henoed, Esther
Herman, Mary Jo JVCh



Herrick, Sylvia
Herrington, Karen Latin
Herzog, Sharon
Heugh, David VSwim, 59
Hidek, Linda
Hill, Don VSwim, For



Hill, Sharyn
Hoemke, Edith
Hoga, Gary
Holas, Jerry
Holder, Charles JVFoot, VSwim
Holt, Jamie



Hoover, Bill
Hornbacker, Floyd
Horwitz, Marty VSwim
Hosier, Nancy
Hudek Julie GAA
Hudson, Ray CB, MB



Humphreys, Donna Lib
Hunt, Nancy
Hunter, Noreen
Hutchinson, Penny GAA
Jaeger, Paul JVFoot
Janes, Karen GCh



Jankowski, Larry
Jarvis, Anne
Jaرغue, Richard
Johnson, Darlene
Johnson, Linda Art
Johnson, Linda GAA



Johnson, Mike JVFoot
Johnson, Pam GA
Johnson, Ron JVFoot
Joliet, Joy GAA
Jones, Bev CB, MB
Jones, Marilyn SyB, MB, AHY



Jones, Vera AFS
Juhlin, Nancy GAA
Kachle, Laura
Kandrat, John
Kappheim, Ken
Karabelski, Larry



Karjala, Charles, AYH
Karmensool, Randy
Karp, Fred AFS
Karpinen, Cindy Syb, MB
Kass, Susie AFS
Karwalski, Pat



Keelean, Kathy
Keiser, Janet G.Ch.
Kelly, Jack
Kenegy, Sandy
Kennedy, Diane
Kenneon, Faye



Kerr, Sherrylea GAA
Kimber, Mike JV Foot
King, Bernice GCh
Kinney, Bonnie
Kipp, Linda GCh, FNA
Klabis, Barb GAA



Klein, Judy
Klein, Naomi
Klepak, Mike
Kline, Ken SyB, MB, CC
Klingsmith, Vernon
Kloustin, Kathy



Knowles, Chris
Knowles, LuEllen
Knowles, Mike AYH
Kohlenberg, Joyce AFS
Kraft, Larry
Krantner, Gebhard



Kreger, Duane Wrest
Kummer, Sue
Ladue, Gary J.V. Foot, V. Swim, 59
LaGassa, James
Lamb, Bob
Lamsa, Arz



Lansky, Barb Latin
Laplata, Marshall
Larcher, Heather GCh, JVCh
Larke, Charles J.V. Foot
Lassman, Jay
Lawson, Jim CB, MB



Lawson, Kathy Senate
Leayon, Gary
Lesseure, Larry
Lettermson, John
Levold, Jim
Lionts, Bill J.V. Foot



Senior boy cheerleaders
at the Powder-Puff Game.
Seniors arose victorious!

The month of October was a month of many athletic events, Examples of this were the Dondero homecoming game with Monroe and the Junior-Senior Power Puff Football game.

With the Dondero-Monroe game came the excitement of the Autumn Auto Annual. Various clubs of Dondero entered their floats and paraded down Washington from Washington Elementary School to Dondero. The floats were judged for their originality of theme and attractiveness of presentation. The Creative Writing Club placed first, A Cappella Choir third, and Latin Club second.

Besides taking first place honors with their float, the Creative Writing Club was busy with the second edition of their literary magazine, "Genesis". Under the sponsorship of Miss Virginia Boltz and Mrs. Margaret Nelson the members of this club selected well written student material including essays, short stories, poetry, and humorous pieces. Important contributors to the winter issue of "Genesis" were Bill Mann, David Rubin, and Judy Alexander.

Members of the Junior class took the first of a series of aptitude tests on Saturday, October 24, at 8:30 A.M. in the Dondero cafeteria. The test was the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Litfin, Roger
Lloyd, Karen GAA
Loren, Leo
Losinski, Pam
Lowden, Betty Ann
Lunsford, Charles



Lunsford, Myrtle
MacColeman, Mike ACap
Machleit, Marvin
MacIntyre, Doug VSwim
MacMillian, Judy
MacGuire, Ray



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Malcy, Don SyB, MB
Malinowski, Sandy GCh
Mansoor, John
Marks, Karen Cux
Martin, Beres
Martin, Chris VSwim



Martin, Don AVH
Martin, Ross
Martin, Vern CB, MB, AYH
Marwil, Debbie 36
Maximovich, Alexander
Maxwell, Sharleen



May, Jim
Mayo, Gloria AYH
McAgy, Sue
McBride, Larry CB
McCarty, Sharon
McCauley, Pam GAA



McCurdy, Steve
McCutcheon, Sandy
McFarlend, Vicki
McGhee, Jerry
McGuire, Matthew
McKee, Gerald



McNeil, Janet AFS
Mead, David Library, SyB, Pep
Medley, Anthony
Meisner, Marc
Meitzner, Charles
Mel, Carolyn



Melnik, Mike Latin
Merkling, Linda
Mergian, Gary JVFoot, SyB, MB
Merle, Kathy CWC, Library
Merser, Phillip
Meyer, Dean



Miller, David ACap
Miller, John
Miller, Peggy
Miller, Sue AFS
Mills, Doug CB, MB
Milton, Karen



Miner, Fred
Minser, Carol
Mitchell, David WOAK
Modrok, Randy
Moellern, Larry
Moir, Pat



Monteath, Richard VSwim
Montgomery, Janice
Montgomery, Mike
Moore, Tom
Morgan, Larry
Morrison, John



Morrow, Joan Latin
Mossman, Carla
Most, Paul JVFoot
Murphy, Margaret FTA
Murphy, Tim JVFoot
Mutsola, Gene



Nelson, Cheri
Nelson, Phyllis
Neri, Peter
Niemic, Kathy
O'Kroy, Kathy MDC
Olmstead, Dave



Olmstead, Dennis CB,MB
O'Mara, Judy
Opsahl, Charles Library, AYH
Orosz, Bill JVFoot
Ostic, Dennis
Overall, Ken



Owen, Peggy FNA,AFS
Oxley, Chris SyB, MB
Paceler, Bev
Palm, Cynthia
Parent, Sue
Parks, Laura



With November came the excitement of the first all-school play, "The Curious Savage". The play was a three act comedy written by John Patrick, author of "Teahouse of the August Moon". It was presented November 20 and 21 at 8:00 P.M. in Dondero's auditorium. A.F.S. members were also busy with their annual Hershey Candy sale. At the same time, they sold Christmas cards. Both of these projects helped them to reach the goal needed to bring an exchange student to Dondero.

On Sunday, November 1, the Dondero Marching Band performed during halftime at the Detroit Lions' football game at Tiger Stadium for the eighth consecutive year. The band is rated as one of the best in the state and has received many awards and much recognition during the school year.

For the first time in the History of Dondero, a school sponsored political rally was held in the gym Monday, November 2. A political debate was presented to the student body on the national and gubernatorial elections by four of our Dondero Students. These included Ron Zack, Robert Babcock, Eric Bohman, and Pete Grant.

Curious Savage Rehearsals

Pasquantonio, Ray
Patterson, Bill
Paul, Ronald SyB, MB
Pearlman, Bruce CWC
Pearson, Nancy
Pedigo, Gloria



Pelzner, Sue
Pelzner, Sue
Perkins, Ken JVFoot
Petrovics, Ray
Phillips, Bill
Phillips, Harold



Phillips, Jim CB, MB
Phillips, Mike Art
Phipps, Ron
Phipps, Steve
Pickering, Linda
Pikor, Ken



Piotroski, Mary
Plew, Muriel GCh
Polkington, Linda
Pond, Greg CB, MB
Porter, Don CC
Portz, Donna



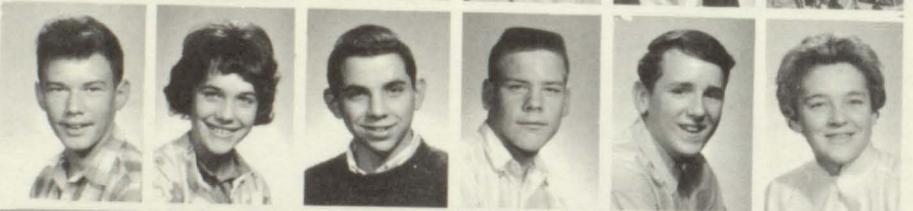
Powell, Jeannine
Presley, Richard SyB, MB
Prested, Tom
Prowant, Bonnie
Quammen, Gloria
Quarels, Cathy GCh, FTA, AFS



Radkiewich, Rich JVFoot
Raines, Lyle ACap
Randa, Linda
Randall, Joann
Rasmussen, George
Raymer, Leslie



Raymond, Ronald
Reamsma, Sharlene
Redecker, Thomas VSwim
Rehbine, John JVFoot
Reiber, Gary
Revitzer, Gaye



Richardson, Kathy
Rider, Rod Ro, 33
Rivett, Judy
Robertson, Ginger
Robins, Nancy
Robinson, Dennis CB, MB



Robinson, Karen GCh
Rock, Mike
Roe, Jeff JVFoot, VSwim, AFS
Romano, Ron
Root, Bev
Rosenbaum, Aaron JVFoot, VSwim



Reulle, Pat
Sable, Mary Ellen GAA
Sajdak, Tom
Sample, Stuart
Sanders, Marilyn GCh, FNA
Saner, Gary



Santo, Gloria
Sass, Mike JVFoot
Shaffsma, Wietz AFS
Scheller, Judy
Schlickenmeyer, Pat
Schmid, Larry



Schneller, David
Schoeck, Karen
Schoenbach, Glenn ACap
Schreiner, Bruce
Schreiner, David
Schroeder, Paulette



Schroer, Reed JVFoot, VSwim
Schutt, Frank
Schwab, Kathy
Schwarze, Barb GCh
Schwenk, Linda
Scott, Linda GAA



Sdao, Shirley
Seach, John
Sechler, Pam
Seres, Donn
Sharp, Dan
Shepard, Marilyn GCh*



Sheridan, Dana
Sheridan, Diane
Sheridan, Peggy AFS
Shepler, Al Ro
Shepard, Sue
Shiller, James



Shipp, Linda GAA
Shutz, Spencer
Simmons, Margie
Simpson, Pat
Smith, Cheryl
Smith, Chris



Smith, Kathy
Smith, Laura
Smith, Mark
Smith, Paul
Smith, Richard
Smith, Sandy GCh



Snyder, Debbie
Sokol, Judy GAA
Sorenson, Janis
Spannos, Jim
Spencer, Colin
Sperling, Linda



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Standler, Cathy
Stapleton, Wanda
Steenberg, Carol
Stephen, Ray
Steerlock, Elaine
Stevens, Mary Library



Steward, Larry
Stocker, Fran GCh
Stoddard, Julie
Stokkd, Kris
Storen, Al
Stout, Alice Gch, GAA



Stout, Amy
Strauss, Bob
Strom, Glenn CB, MB
Strome, Lynn FNA
Sudd, Cathy
Suflinski, Skip



Sullivan, Jim
Sullivan, Sue
Sutton, Dan JVFoot, Wrest
Swem, Barb
Szurek, Victoria GCh
Tardiff, Barb



Tassen, Vicki
Tazenski, Sandy
Temby, Brian
Thompson, Gary
Thompson, Harold
Tighe, Sue



Till, Dennis
Tompkins, Norm JVFoot
Trammel, Sam
Travis, Terry VSwim
Travis, Norman
Tressider, Steve



Turner, Thomas For
Tyro, Mary Library
Upton, Norman
VanAtta, Don
VanAtta, Donna
Vanderberg, Carol CWC, CB, MB



Vandemark, Sandy
Vendt, Linda GAA
VonZitzwitz, Edelgard Library
Vonzitzwitz, Hand
Voodre, Don CB, MB
Waggner, Bill



Wagman, Dale JVFoot
Wagner, John ACap
Wagner, Joy
Wajda, Ed VSwim
Wake, Mary Ann GAA
Wakwick, Dolores



Wallis, Cal
Walter, Jerry
Ward, Janet
Warwick, Dennis
Watkins, Sue
Watson, Bruce



Watson, Robert
Webb, Greg
Webber, Gary
Weiss, Nick
Wells, Tom
Wendleand, Steve



Wheaton, Glenn
White, Donna
Williams, Marcia Library
Williams, Roberta
Williams, Terry
Wilson, Terry



Winkes, William
Wirtzberger, Cathy
Woloshen, Jeff
Wood, Laura Library, FTA
Wood, Sarah Library, Latin, GAA
Wood, Terry GAA



Woodward, Ellen
Woodland, Charles
Worke, Dave
Woudstra, Norm
Woznak, Steve
Wright, Steve



Wright, Wayne
Wvornos, Carl JVFoot
Yarrington, Thelma CWC, GCh, AFS
Youmans, Nancy GCh
Youngerman, Ellen FTA, AFS
Zaparski, Marty



Zapinski, Matt
Zaroukian, Sue
Zielinski, Sandy GAA
Zins, Rob JVFoot



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Aardal, Robin GLC
Adams, Janis
Aeder, Lester WOAK, Ski
Albert, Claude
Albain, Judy Library
Alexander, Andrea FTA



Alexander, Jerry
Allen, Diane GCh
Allyn, Laurie
Anderson, Evelyn AFS
Angeloff, George
Arsenault, Marie



Arkles, Jim
Armour, Dorene
Arnold, Barb
Arrandale, Claudia GLC, AFS*
Averill, Keith SyB, MB
Augeberger, Bev



Auten, Janet ACap, FNA
Bade, Charles
Baker, David
Baker, Glenda GLC, GCh, FNA
Ball, Suzanne GCh
Ballard, William



Ballish, Brian WOAK
Bangham, Lewis
Banker, James
Bambey, John
Bamsey, Nancy
Barbar, Andy Debate



Barton, Cliff
Bastuba, Kathy Acorn
Baum, Sheryda GAA, AFS
Beadia, Connie
Bedor, Mary Pat
Bedor, Pat Library Art



Beer, Betty GAA
Beerbohm, Steve
Bell, Debbie
Bell, Sharon
Bemister, Greg
Bennett, Sue GLC



Bera, Lynn GLC, GCh, VCh 91
Beres, Barb
Berryman, Janee
Bertinetti, Joe
Billups, Chuck
Birge, Peggy



Biri, Jo
Bishop, Rick V. Swim; For. CC, RO
Blankenship, Robert 87
Bloom, Bill Ski
Blumberg, Larry
Boardman, Nancy



Bogg, Carol
 Bogner, Barb AFS
 Bohman, Rick Debate, SyB*, MB, Pep,
 AFS, 28,92,84,70,90
 Bolia, Vera Lee GCh
 Bonfield, Judy
 Bolyard, Claudia Ski

Bowman, Cliff Var. Swim
 Boyer, Jim
 Brascalla, Don SyB, MB, Pep
 Brancheau, Mike
 Brantley, Ray RO
 Brim, Barb

Brinkle, Sharon, GAA
 Brinkley, Betty
 Bro, Judy Oak, SyB, MB
 Brooks, Cynthia
 Brooks, Judy ACap
 Brooks, Judy

Brooks, Shirley
 Browe, Gail GCh
 Brown, Charlie
 Brown, Larry
 Brown, Mary
 Brown, Ray

Bruce, Bob
 Bryant, Maccolm
 Bryant, Martha Ann GCh
 Bryant, Robin
 Buchanan, Kathy
 Buck, Judy

Buckley, Dan
 Burkle, Erwin
 Buhman, Elizabeth CWC, Latin, 92
 Burdick, Glenn WOAK
 Burton, Bonnie CWC*, Ski, AFS
 Busch, Bonnie GLC, FTA, Ski



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December is the month to be jolly because the clubs of RODHS happily celebrate the holiday season.

Both the A.F.S. and the Ski Club sold Christmas cards this year. Along with their sale of cards, the A.F.S. had their candy sales which are always popular with the student body. The Student Senate delivered Christmas cards to the students during homeroom for the benefit of the school population. Library Staff had their annual Christmas Party, and in keeping with tradition, the Girls' Literary Club held their Christmas Program. For the first time, the fathers as well as the mothers were invited to this.

Festivity was added to our halls by the caroling of the Dondero Vocal Department. They also presented a Christmas Concert on December 17 and 18.

Other school activities for December included the Alumni Tea, the G.A.A. Awards Banquet, and the Creative writing Club publishing their long awaited magazine, Genesis. Still other activities included a visit to Bloomer State Park by members of the Forestry Club and also the induction of the new members of the National Honor Society. On these happy notes, December came to a close and the month of January began.

Home Ec students serve at a winter tea.

Bonner, Linda
Butter, Judy Art*
Caldwell, Cathy
Campbell, Claudia GCC
Campbell, Gary
Campbell, James Debate



Campbell, Roger WOAK
Candler, James
Cannell, Ann
Cantin, Michael
Canup, Lynne
Canvasser, Leonard Ski



Carlson, Dennis Debate, WOAK, Ski
Carlson, Gary
Carlson, Ingrid Ski
Carpenter, William
Cassady, Terry Acorn, AFS
Casselman, Susan ACap, Acorn, AFS



Chandler, James
Chapman, Bob
Chapman, Bonnie
Chapp, Bebe
Charter, Paul ACap
Cheresku, Robert



Chesney, Diane
Churchill, Ron
Clapp, Frank
Clark, John
Clark, Melve
Clement, John



Clement, Linda
Clement, Mark
Clement, Robert
Clemons, Bill
Clissold, Andy
Cobb, Bruce WOAK



Cole, Carol Debate, CWC, AFS
Cole, Ronald
Collins, Kathy ACap
Collins, Roger
Collins, Thomas
Colombo, Linda



Colson, Sue FTA, CB*, MB
Conley, Kathy
Conley, Paul
Conner, Marsha
Conner, Nancy
Conte, Mark



Corfield, Joanne
Corwin, Linda
Cosper, William
Coulter, Donald
Coulton, Kathy GCh, FTA
Courtois, Gary WOAK



Cowley, Cheryl GLC, SyB, MB, AYH
Crafton, Linda
Cramton, Lonn
Crandall, Marc CWC*, CC, 49
Crass, Larry
Crawford, Martha GCh



Crutchley, Lois
Crossman, Jon CB* MB, Acom, Ski
Crow, Bonnie
Culpepper, Linda
Culver, John
Cuneaz, Frances



Currence, Dan
Danaher, Nancy
Daniels, Lara
Druiller, David
Davis, Nancy
Devis, Ray



Davis, Sandra
Davis, Sharon
Davison, Diana GCh, GLC
Dawkins, Susan Latin, Oak, GAA* Ski
Day, Doug For
DeJulius, Bob



Delehant, Tom Wrest, CC
DeLea, Yolanda
Deline, Billie
Dembreski, Richard
Dennis, Doug
Dennis, Lynn



Dennis, Mary
Dennis, Shereen
Dennisik, Dave
Derkaz
DeVos, Richard ACap
Dishman, Don



Donaldson, Linda Oak
Donahve, Greg
Dotson, Robert
Dougall, Dave
Dreher, Jean CB, MB
Dresselhouse, Diane



Drury, Judy
Dubay, Ed
Dunlop, Phyllis
Durbin, Paul
Dyda, John
Esrles, Jerry



Eckersool, Kit
Edgin, Sandy
Edward, Talor
Edward, Judy
Edwards, Larry Oak, Wrest
Edwards, Veronica GCh



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Eisenhart, Charles
Engel, Larry Lib
Ephlin, Charles
Evans, Pat G.Ch.
Faikis, Gerald
Falconer, Kaye AFS



Fallis, Pat G.Ch., FNA
Fangert, Linda
Fara, Chris FTA, AFS
Farough, Mary Oak
Feig, Jerome
Fetherlin, Thomas



Flettes, Don V. Swim
Finn, Pat GLC, Ski, AFS
Fisher, Mike
Fisher, Robert
Flatt, Pat
Fleming, Ed



Fleming, Jim 22
Flesher, Elaine
Flisek, Tom
Flood, Chuck
Flynn, Dennis
Forgie, Dan



Foster, Linda
Forti, Tom
Fox, Richard
Frank, Bob
Frantz, Ken SyB, MB, Wrest
French, Laura Oak, GAA



French, Scott
Frey, Glen Wrest
Fridlander, Howard
Fritsch, Chris GLC, VCh, 91
Frohardt, Dan 92
Gagliardi, Harriet



Gallagher, Dave
Gardner, Diane
Garfield, Doug
Gates, Barb
Gauntlet, Lynn GAA
Gauthier, Robert



Gavin, Carol
Gean, Tim
Gebhardt, Glen
Gentry, Joan GCh
Gerhard, Cliff
Gerow, Karen



Giddings, Robert
Gold, Sue
Gonscak, Kathy GAA
Gordon, Carol FTA, Oak, GLC, Ski
Goring, Robert
Grady, Alice



Gray, Lavaughn
Green, Sue G.Ch., 28
Greenway, Linda
Griffith, Linda
Griffiths, Ron
Gross, Diane



Gully, Eva
Gussin, Joan Latin, Debate, Ski
Hall, Alta
Hall, Carol
Hallman, Gail
Halsig, Kathleen Lib, AFS



Hammar, Diane Art*
Hammond, David
Hancock, Miles Wrest.
Haney, Ralph
Hanna, John
Hanson, Gerald



Hardenbergh, Gail FTA, AFS
Harder, John
Harris, James
Harris, Lynda ACap, FTA, GLC, AFS
Harris, Rubert
Hartjen, Harry VG, Ski



Hartman, Dave
Hartman, Tom
Hartwell, Sara GAA
Hatherly, Sue Lib
Hauke, Linda
Hayden, Vicki



Hayes, Dennis
Hayes, Janice
Head, Tom
Heber, Mike
Hecht, Betsy Acorn, Ski
Helmick, Marva



The New Year brought in a new and exasperating experience for the Freshmen of Dondero. During the last week of this month, January, they took their first mid-term exams.

The winter prom, "Winter Fantasy", was held on January 29, from 8:00 until 12:00. This dance was sponsored jointly by both the Junior and Senior classes. Since it has been the custom for the Junior class to hold a prom of their own at this time of the year, the profits from the dance were divided between the classes.

The Seniors, having decided to give a variety of gifts according to the school's needs during the year, donated the new bulletin board by the Cafeteria.

Feeling the effect of a good semester of business, the Acorn was expanded from four to six pages.

The Dondero band was also quite active this month. It presented a concert at Helen Keller Junior High School, which was under the direction of Mr. Joseph Parker.



Orchestra members in practice.

Hemingsen, Joe
Hengel, Nancy GAA
Hickner, Robert
Hicks, Janet GAA
Hilborn, Sherry
Himingsen, Jon



Hopkind, Lynn
Hobart, Ron
Hoffmaster, Linda GLC
Hoffman, Pat GAA
Holas, Ellen
Holmes, Janis ACap



Holmes, Mary Jo
Hoover, Judy FTA, SyB, MB
Hopp, Linda
Horton, John
House, Robert
Hoverstein, Sue



Huber, Mike
Hudson, Charles
Huke, Phyllis
Hurd, Carl
Hutto, Mike ACap
Isenbarger, Richard



Iwanski, Rich
Jackson, Gail
Jaeger, Leonard
James, Janice
Jureque, Rick
Jennings, Emily AFS



Jennings, Richard
Johns, Shirley
Johnson, Larry
Johnson, Tom
Jones, Jeff WOAK, 92
Jorden, Robert



Jozwiak, James
Julien, Beth FNA
Julka, Wayne
Jurgelonis, Angie GAA, GLC, Lib
Jurnage, John
Kaatz, Margie Latin, Oak



Kalter, Larry
Kanouse, Paul
Karabelski, Larri Lib
Kari, Martti
Karol, John
Karrer, Sally FNA



Karwacki, Candy Art
Katcher, Brian
Keeler, Dorothy
Keem, Barb
Keiser, Ginger Oak, GLC, FTA, Ski, AFS
Kelly, Linda



Kelly, Michael
Kelly, Pat GCh*
Kennedy, Bill ACap
Kezlarian, Nanci FTA
Kincannon, Gary
King, Bob



King, Dave
Kingsbury, Marilyn
Kingslly, Pam
Kinney, Charles For
Kirsch, Paul
Klaver, Craig CWC



Kleinhans, Linda
Kline, Jim
Klinke, Dan
Klix, Steve WOAK
Klunger, Lesley
Klunger, Lynn



Knight, Bonnie
Knight, Virginia ACap
Konrad, Bill
Koss, Tim
Kracker, Allan Wrest, CC
Krass, Lonord Ski



Kreger, Robert
Kroll, Kim GLC
Kuitka, Bob
Duschel, Dave
Laffoley, Dennis
Laich, Mary



LaFountain, Jeanne
Laight, Gary
LaLiberle, Georgina
LaMothe, Sue FTA
Lantz, Bill SyB, MB, Pep
Lapain, JoAnn AFS



LaPlue, Sally
Law, Mike
Lederer, John
LaFaivre, Linda
Lefolly Deni
Lentz, Donna FNA



Lincoln, Mary FTA, GLC, AFS
Lindell, Leslie GLC, Sen, AFS
Linsey, Bill CB, MB
Loop, Roy
Loren, Penny
Lorio, Joe



Lowe, Tom Acorn
Lucas, Sandy
Lusebrink, Cynthia GCh
Maccino, Ed
Machleit, Richard ACap
Major, Sandy GAA



Males, Dave
Mann, Bill Oak, Sen, CWC
Manquen, Pam
Marchensault, Karen GCh
Maringo, Mike CC
Markiewicz, Martin SyB



Marks, Sherwin
Martz, Dave
Markiewicz, Martin MB, Pep
Martin, Charles
Masinda, Marilyn
Mattern, Judy GLC



Matyunas, Jim SyB, MB, Acorn 78,90
Matthews, Carole
Mayack, Jim
Mayber, Robert
McArthur, Charles
McCalden, Nancy



McCauley, Cynthia
McClements, Rob
McGlone, Vicki
McKee, Claudia
McLean, Ron
McMahon, Cheryl GCh



McNahon, Linda
McRobb, Lynne
McTavish, Jeanne FTA, Acorn
Meadows, Bob
Meek, Tim
Mehlenbachen, Art



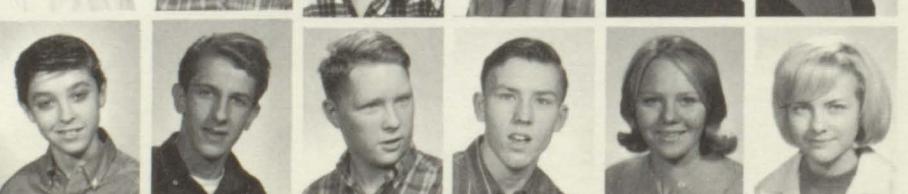
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Meyer, Carl
Michael, Dana
Mihelich, Linda



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Millard, Barb
Miler, Mauria
Miller, Fred Debate, Acorn
Miller, Marilyn GLC, SyB, Acorn, AFS
Miller, Rick



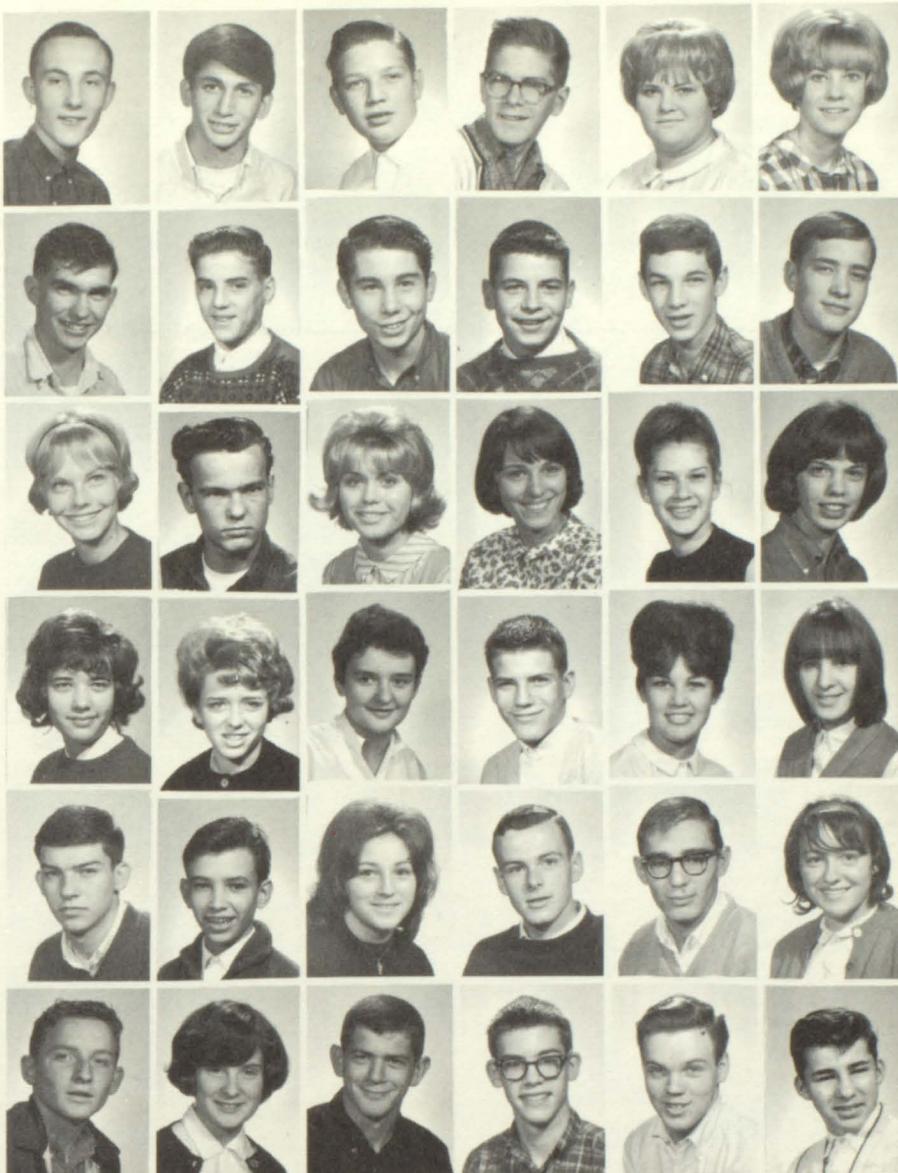
Miller, Terry
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Mobley, Willard
Modrok, Terry ACap
Moilanmen, Chris
Moir, Gail GCh



Monohan, Kathy
Monte, David
Monte, Sandy
Moore, Danny
Moore, Joy
Moore, Lynne



Marince, Mike
Moore, Phil VG, Ski
Moorman, John
Morgan, Steve Lib.
Moulton, Connie
Morris, Linda



Moyles, Harry
Muccino, Ed
Muller, Robert
Muncy, Ron
Murphy, Steve
Murphy, Tom

Murray Beth Ski
Murray, Gary
Nagel, Sue
Naismith, Donna GLC, Ski
Nancarrow, Darlene GCh
Nawrocki, Laura GCh

Nelson, Delores
Nestra, Patrice
Nicholai, Pat
Nicholson, Glenn
Nicholson, Gaye
Niksa, Linda

Noble, Ron
Normile, Norman
Northrup, Gayle
Northway, Dick - Debate CWC CC
Nowak, Harry
Noyes, Phylis

Noyes, Phillip
Nyquist, Julie GLC, SyB, MB, AFS
Ochs, Tom
Ogden, Bill Oak, CB*, MB, AFS
Oja, Fred
O'Kray, Ed



Result of the record snow in RO.

February will forever be remembered in Royal Oak's history as the month of the "big snow". For the first time in 34 years the Royal Oak Public Schools, including Dondero, closed their doors to the students. At 7:15 on the morning of February 24, a voice came over the radio saying, "The following schools will be closed today because of the weather conditions — all Royal Oak Public Schools —". But what most of us didn't realize was that the snow which had liberated us from school was also going to keep us prisoners behind a snow shovel most of the day. Alas, snow versus school, which is the better?

Dondero's second annual Logomachia was held on the evening of February 10. In this "Battle of Logic" the Juniors fought the Seniors for the right to represent the school against Kimball in the all-city logomachia. The final score of this was 230-160, thus adding another "win" for the Seniors.

Dondero's traditional "sweater day" was also held during this month. This day, during which the girls wear the boys' R.O. sweaters was a tremendous success.

Oleshansky, Barb FTA
 Orthopan, Dave CC
 Oulette Mike Wrest
 Pacler, Linda
 Padgett, Dennis
 Palmer, Linda



Parent, Cathy FTA, GLC, Sen
 Parent, Dave ACap
 Parker, Chuck
 Parrent Joanne Acorn
 Patton, Dianna FTA, AFS
 Paull, Dick



Pawlaczyn, Jill
 Payne, Dorthea
 Pendleton, Penny
 Perkins, Glenn
 Perrell, Donna
 Peters, Joanne SyB



Peters, Sue GCh, Ski
 Petersen, Janis GLC
 Pezzino, Pam
 Phillips, Sheril
 Pickard, Cheryl
 Pickens, Ramona



Pike, Fred Latin
 Pinkston, Jane GCh
 Pletta, Sharlene
 Paddock, Greg
 Poff, Pat GCh, Acorn
 Poland, Donna GLC



Polk, Dick SyB, MB, Pep 92
 Polkingsorn, Bill SyB
 Ponsart, James
 Porter, Mary Jo GLC
 Porter, Valerie GLC
 Portmann, Mary GAA, Oak



Potter, Karen Oak, GLC
 Presley, Van MB, SyB, Ski
 Preston, Phillip
 Preston, Sandra 22
 Pribble, Steve
 Price, Allen



Priest, Ray
 Prowant, Nancy
 Ptak, Barry
 Pullen, Linda
 Pugh, Terry
 Quinn, Jim



Randa, Linda GCh
 Randall, Joann ACap
 Raregiewics, Rick
 Rasmussen, Bill
 Treamer, Pat
 Reece, Iris



Rehbine, Sandy AFS
Reiber, Jim
Reid, Brian Sen, CWC
Reid, Sue Lib
Reilly, Mike SyB, MB
Renick, Tom



Reno, Barb
Retelle, Bob WOAK, CWC, Acorn
Revoldt, Jack
Reynolds, John
Richards, Dave
Richards, Gaye GCh



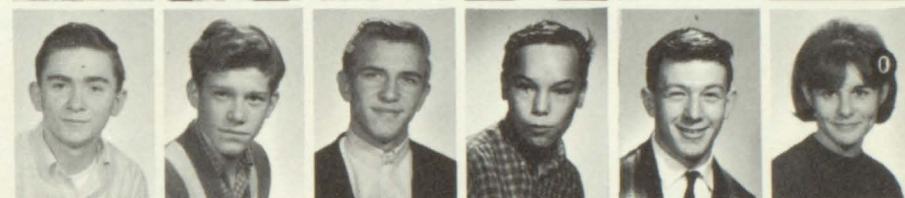
Richardson, Don
Richardson, Marilyn
Richter, Ellen GLC Ski
Ringler, Jerry
Rightler, Alvin ACap
Rivett, Terry



Roberson, Pam
Roberts, Linda GCh
Robinson, Bruce
Robinson, Linda GCh
Rogers, Barb VCh
Roger, Cathy GCh, FNA



Rogers, Don
Roos, Gary
Rose, Ken
Rose, Robert
Ross, Jerry
Rossback, Barb GLC, Ski



Rubiner, Joanie Oak
Rudy, Judy Lib
Ruotsola, Roger
Rutsky, Ivy
Samuels, Dan
Santo, Diane



Sarela, Greg
Sass, Russ
Sawyer, Dale
Schaffer, Perry
Schaper, Sue
Scherffius, Marie



Schnur, Jeanette
Schooley, Linda GCh, Ski
Schroeder, Peg
Schulz, Barb GLC, Sen, AFS
Schultz, Ken VG
Schutt, Sue GAA



Schwartz, Marie
Scobie, Everette
Scott, Donna
Seeman, Nancy
Senecal, Gayle
Seguin, Margaret





Seroun, Kathy
 Sevald, Mark
 Sever, Edward, SyB, MB, Pep
 Shaffer, Karen
 Shannon, Barry
 Shea, Michelle, GCh

Sheldon, Robert
 Shepard, James
 Shepard, Wendy, CB*, MB
 Sherwin, Bob, RO, 90,52
 Showers, Diane
 Showers, Mike

Simmons, Samuel
 Simmons, Sandy
 Simonelli, Kathy, GCh
 Sinesio, Larry
 Singleton, Harriet
 Skarrer, Sally

Skelley, Carol
 Skonieczny, Pat
 Sloan, Dolores, FNA, Lib
 Smith, Dennis, CC
 Smith, Keith
 Smith, Linda

Smith, Mike, Lib
 Smith, Pam, GAA
 Smith, Sue
 Snelling, Rick
 Snow, Bev, GCh, GLC, 28
 Snow, Ronald

Snyder, April
 Sodeirstorm, Elaine
 Sokol, Sue, Latin, Lib
 Sol, Barb
 Solomon, Barb, ACap
 Solomon, Gail, FTA, Oak, GLC,
 Ski*, NHS

Sonnenberg, Linda, ACap
 Sorenson, Julie, GCh
 Speidel, Roger, AFS*
 Spratt, Chris, SyB, Pep
 Sproles, Donna, GAA, AFS
 Squibb, Karen, ACap, GLC, FNA

Sroka, William
 Stabler, Debbie, GCh, GLC, 90
 Stacy, Sheila
 Stahl, John
 Stanek, Cathy, GCh, GAA
 Stapleton, Andy

Steenberg, Karen
 Stinson, Cheryl
 Stevens, Linda, GLC
 Stewart, Barb
 Stewart, Marianne, Oak
 Stimpson, Mary Ellen, ACap, Art,
 Ski, 80

Stroka, Bill
 Stuart, Sharon, GLC, SyB, MB, Acorn,
 Ski, 28
 Stuben, Ron
 Stump, Mary, GAA, Sen
 Sullord, Machael
 Suminski, Tom, ACap



Surop, Joannea
 Surotha, Laura
 Szerbiak, Robert
 Szurek, Richard, ACap
 Taliaferro, Dawn
 Taylor, Sue



Teague, Ralph
 Tedder, Mike
 Tessooff, Nancy
 Tevis, Joyce, Sen
 Thomas, Pete
 Thomas, John, SyB, MB



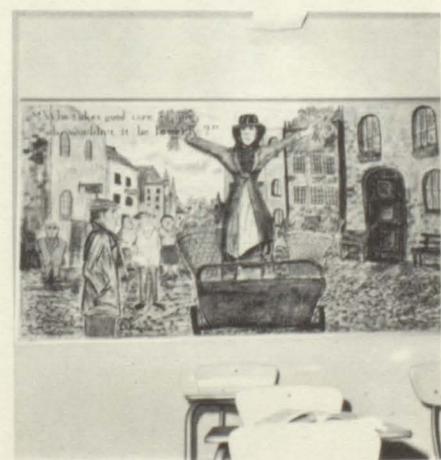
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 Tighe, Linda, GCh
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 Titmus, Eileen, GLC
 Tolin, Timmy, WOAK



Tomko, Pete, WOAK, 92
 Tompkins, Dena
 Tompkins, Marsha
 Tompkins, Sharon, ACap
 Torrisi, Diana, GCh, Lib, CWC
 Torrisi, Sammy, WOAK



Travinski, Linda, GAA
 Travis, Mike
 Trepeck, Steve
 Troike, Roland
 Trothier, Steve
 Trupiano, Janis



Montie's class studies Pygmalian.

March was highlighted by the exciting Junior-Senior Basketball Game, 7:30 March 10 in Dondero's gym. Victory went to the Seniors with a score of 27-9. The cast for the second all-school play for the year was chosen. The play, "Mr. Barry's Etching", was presented April 9th and 10th. The play concerned a well meaning counterfeiter and what happens when his money gets into the wrong hands. Plans for the annual Carnival were made during this month. The date was set for Friday, May 28, from 3:30 P.M. to 7:00 P.M., followed by a dance ending at 11:30.

The Dondero Latin Club inducted fourteen new members with a slave auction. The proceeds went to the club's treasury. National Merit Scholarship tests were given March 13 in Dondero's cafeteria. The test, for Juniors, included English, Natural Science, Social Studies, and Math.

Elections for the officers of the 1966 Senior class were held the end of the month. Tom Lowe was elected President; Nancy Kezlarian, Vice-President; Van Presley, Treasurer; and Susie Cassleman, Secretary. These officers will be under the direction of Mr. Robinson who will be the class advisor of the Senior class of 1966.

Tsaconmongos, John
Turner, Kim
Turner, Linda
Valvet, Linda, GCh
VanBlarcom, Louise, ACap, Art
Van DeeAbelle, Eddie



Vanderberg, Carol
Von Zittwitz, Rudy
Vejack, Valerie, GCh, GAA
Vial, Kathy
Vincent, Suzanne, GLC
Vlajkov, Janet, GLC



Von Seggern, Mary
Wagman, Janice
Wakefield, Jean, GCh*, FNA
Waldrop, Carol
Waldrop, Bob, ACap, Wrest
Walls, Linda



Walstad, Dale
Wassell, Linda
Watts, Bob
Waymester, John
Wayne, Julka
Wayne, Tom



Weaver, Bill
Weed, Tom, CB, MB
Weidlich, Andelika, ACap, FTA
Welch, Sandy, GAA, AFS
West, Melanie, GCh
Western, Lorraine



Westmoreland, Mickey
Whipp, James
Whipple, Dan
Whitaker, Lee, CB, MB
White, Doug
White, Jim



Whitfield, Karen
Whitefoor, Nancy
Wilder, Nancy
Williams, Ed
Williams, Gary
Williams, Sara Jane, GCh



Willis, Carol
Wilson, Bob
Wilson, Frances, GCh
Wilson, Linda
Wiss, David, V.Swim
Wiss, Don, V.Swim, 59



Wood, Linda
Wood, Linda Lee
Wood, Michael
Woodard, William, CB, MB
Woudstra, Gary
Wright, Sandy



Yaeger, Gary
 Yaeger, Robert
 Yentz, Sue, Oak, FNA, Ski
 Yerian, Sue
 Young, Marilyn
 Young, Pam



Youngblood, Wes
 Zandrozny, Cheryl, ACap
 Ziegler, Ray
 Ziehl, Rudy
 Zielinsky, Joe
 Zubeck, Don



Zuzga, Cornell



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Adams, Lynne: Math; Albion College
 Allen, Cynthia: Soc. Stud; Principia Coll., Mich. State
 Arends, Andrea: Soc. Stud; UofWisc, Roosevelt
 Bayoff, Maria: F. Lang; UofParis, UofBarcelona, UofM
 Bennett, William: Soc. Stud; Wayne, Hillsdale, High. Pk.
 Boltz, Virginia: Eng.; WSU
 Bonacor, Patricia: Bus. Ed; Henry Ford Comm. Coll, WSU
 Boyd, William: Cortland (NY) State
 Bradley, Robert: Eng; Aquinas Coll, CMU
 Brzezinski, Catherine: Bus. Ed; Marygrove, UofM
 Campbell, Helen: Lib; UofM
 Campbell, Norma: Asst. Prin; Simpson, UofWisc, ColU
 Cook, Robert: Soc. Stud; UofM, CMU
 Cook, Elizabeth: F. Lang; NWU
 Cook, Wells: Bus. Ed; CMU, UofM
 Corlett, Norman: Ind. Arts; NorSt, WSU, GMIT
 Cottrell, Diane: Eng; UofM
 Coughlin, Robert: Ferris, WSU
 Couretas, Antonia: Eng; EMU, WSU
 Cowen, Ruth: Albion, UofM, UofWisc
 Crossman, Constance: Soc. Stud; Alma, UofM
 de Braal, Elwood: Soc. Stud; Ohio Northern, Eastern
 Deibel, Walter: Math; CM, UofM, Vermont
 Dolan, Margaret: Bus. Ed; UofDenver, UofWyom, NWU
 Dolikian, Vale: Math; Robert Coll, WSU, Oberlin
 Donnelly, Dennis: Bus. Ed; WMU
 Downie, James: Soc. Stud; MSU, WSU
 Duncan, John: Soc. Stud; Parsons, WMU
 Dyer, Fern: Eng; Albion, WSU, UofD
 Easley, Suzanne: P.E.; Albion, UofHawaii, UofM
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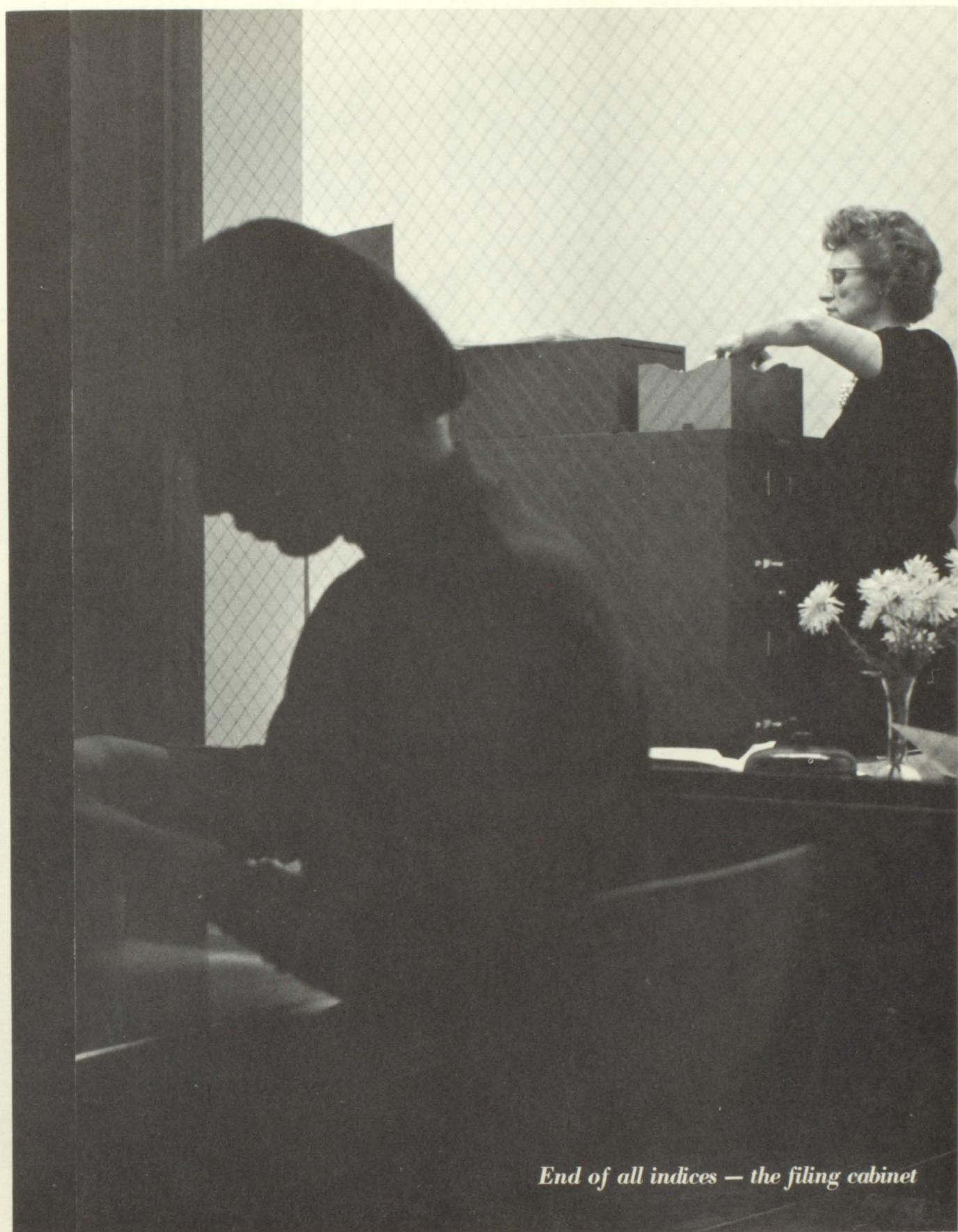
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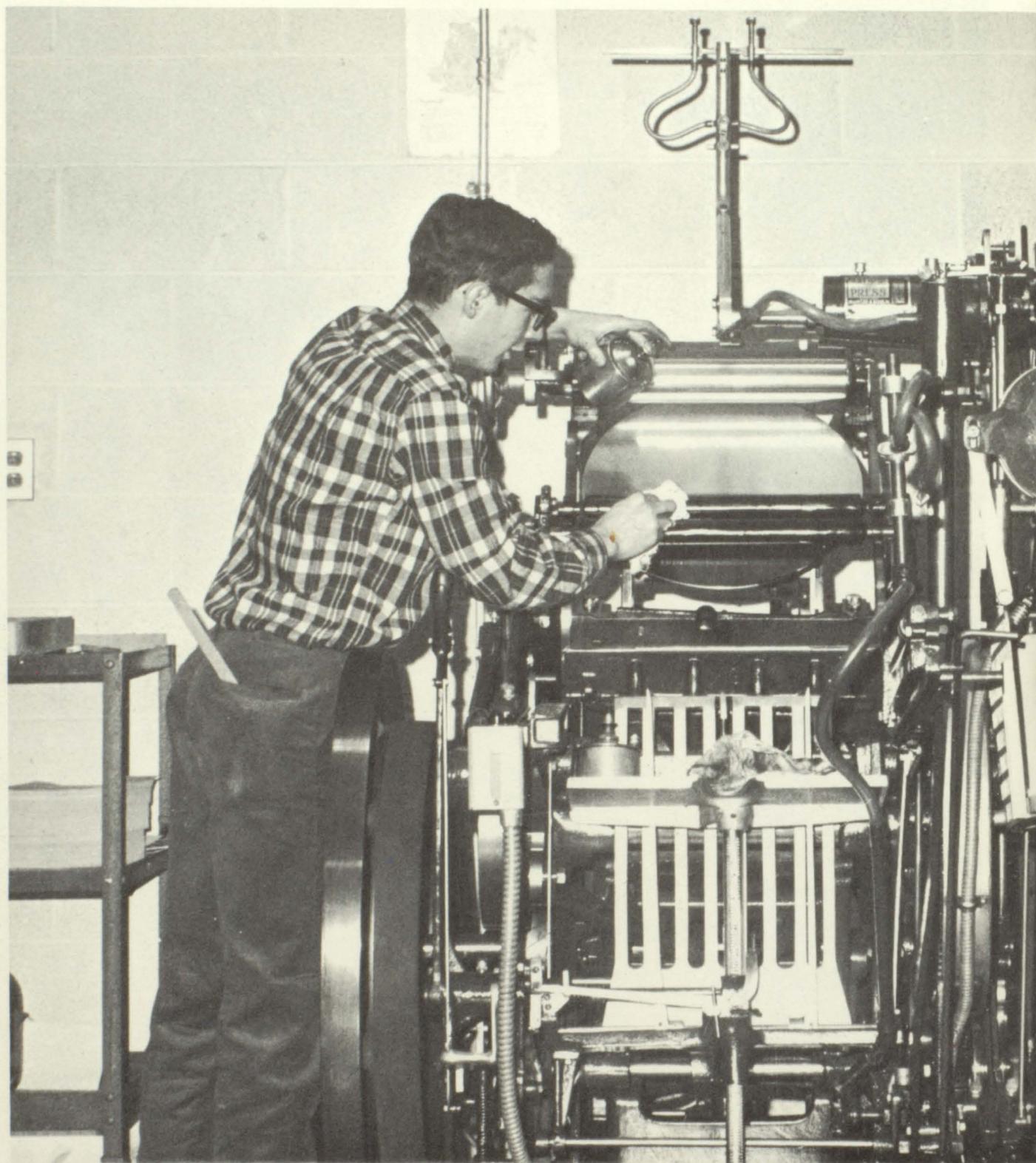
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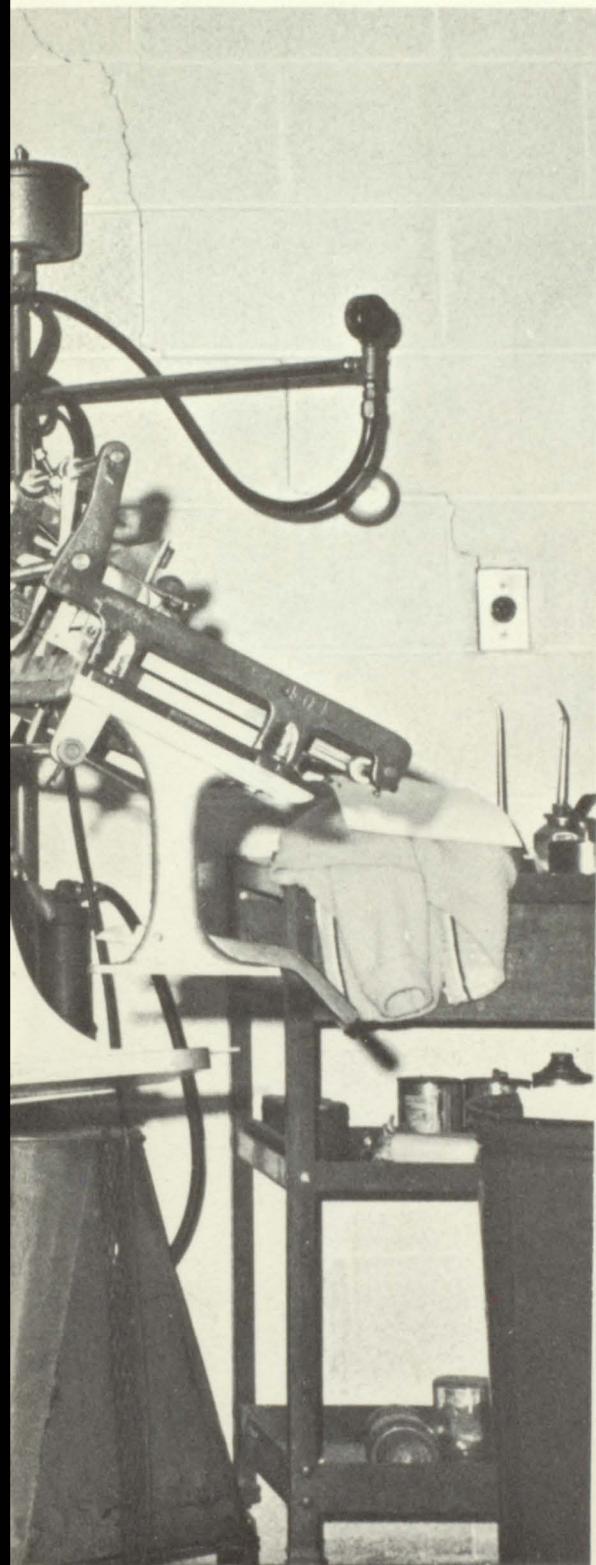


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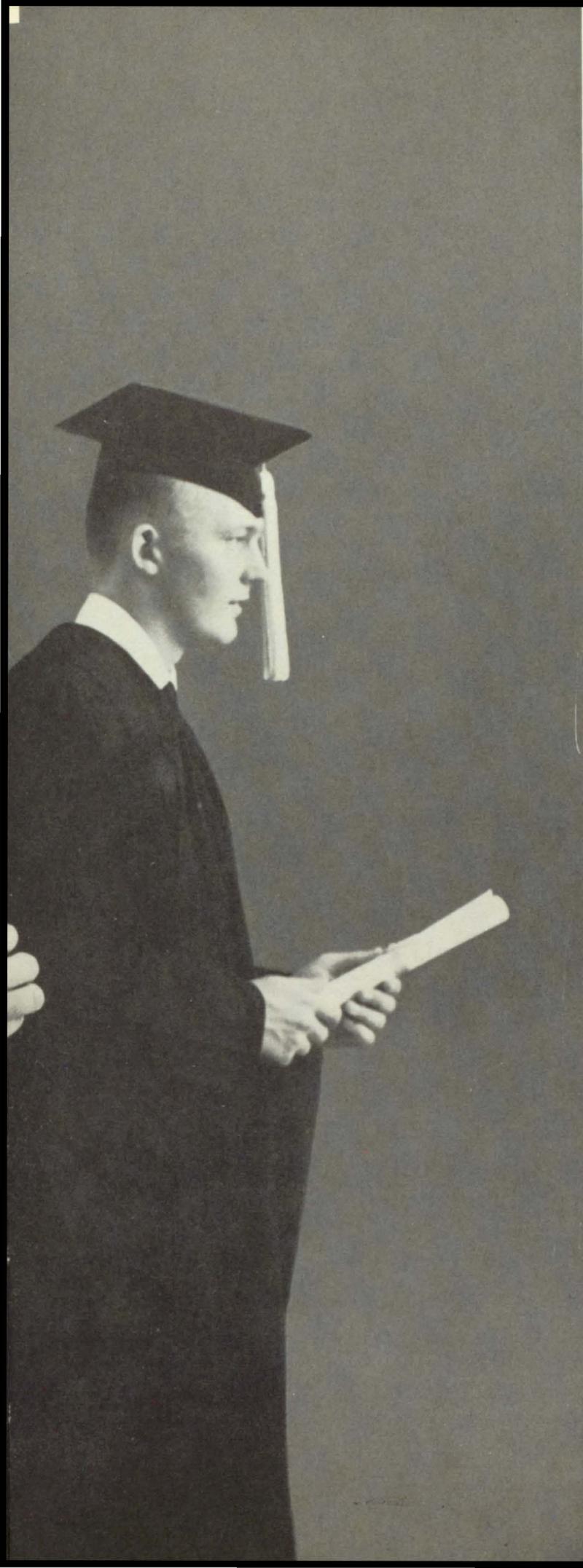
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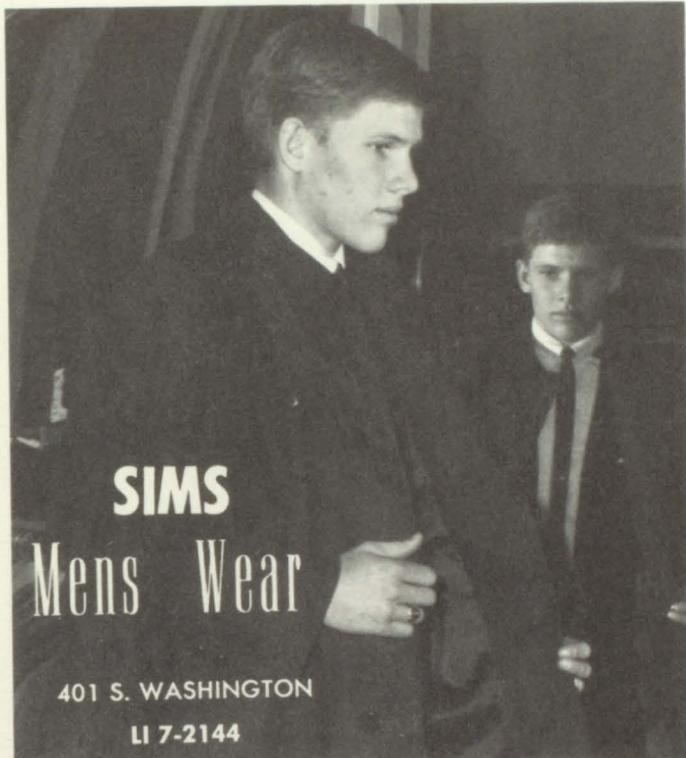
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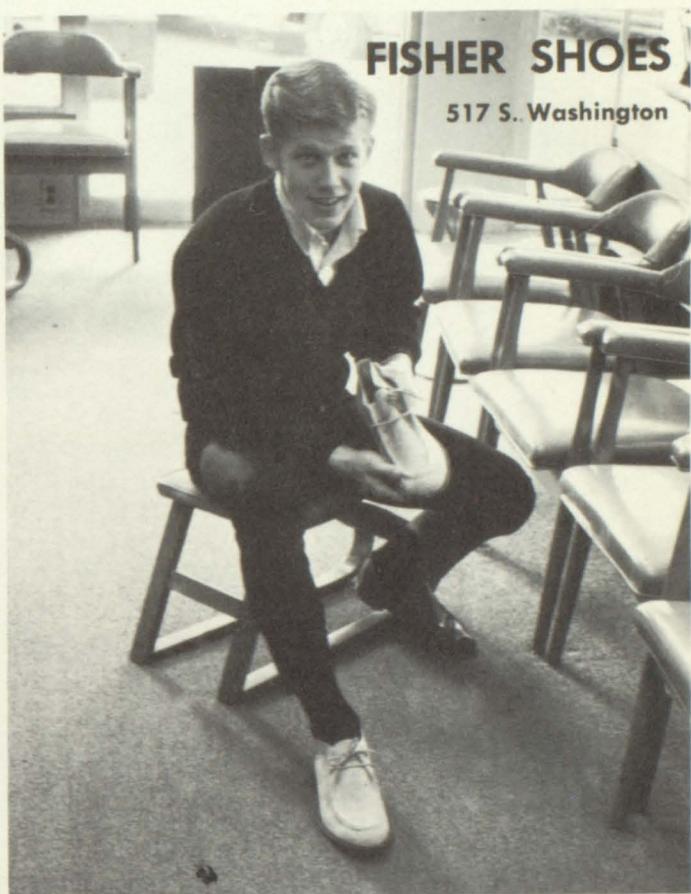
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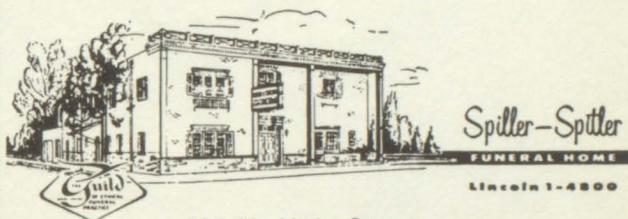
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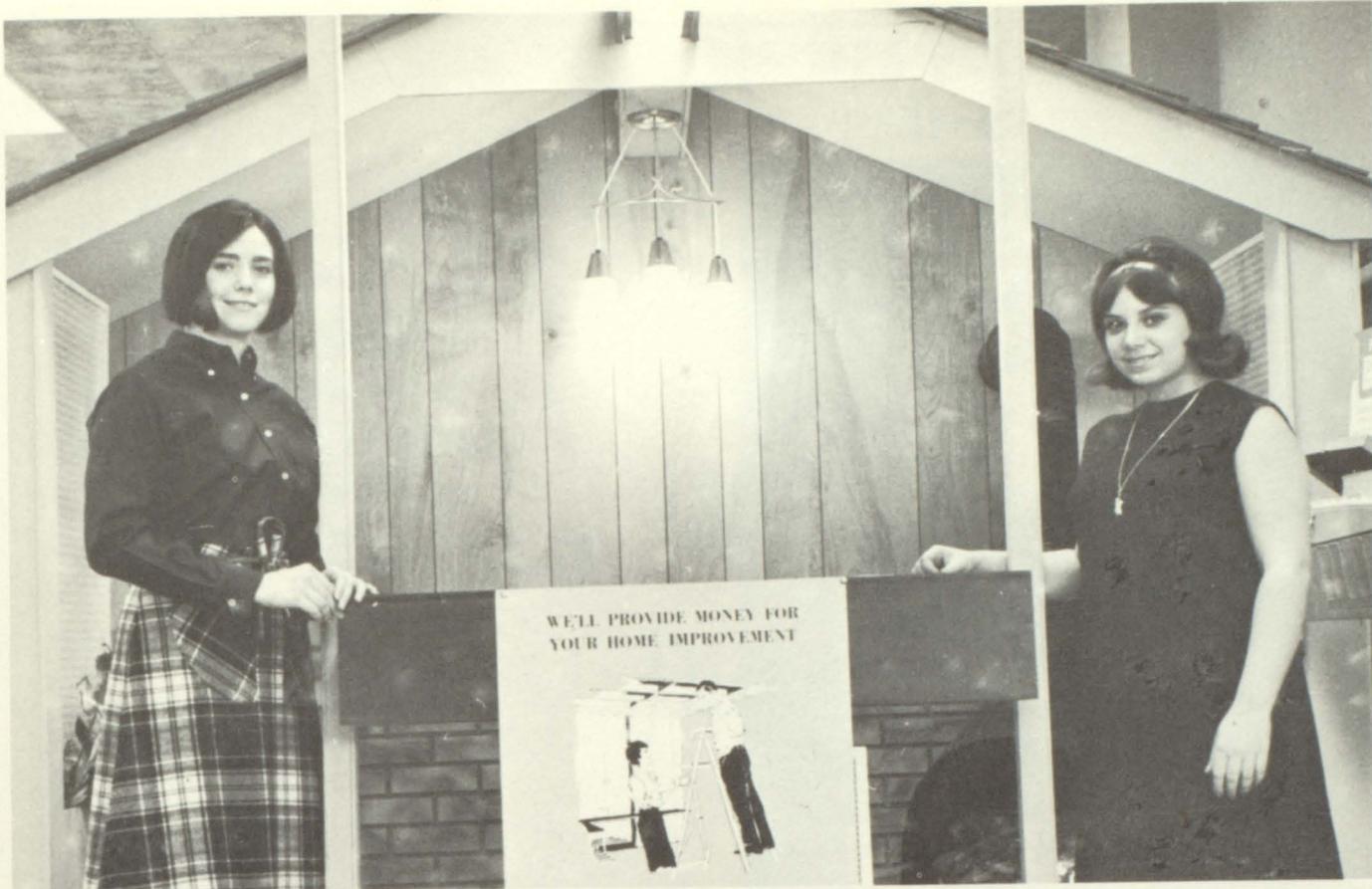
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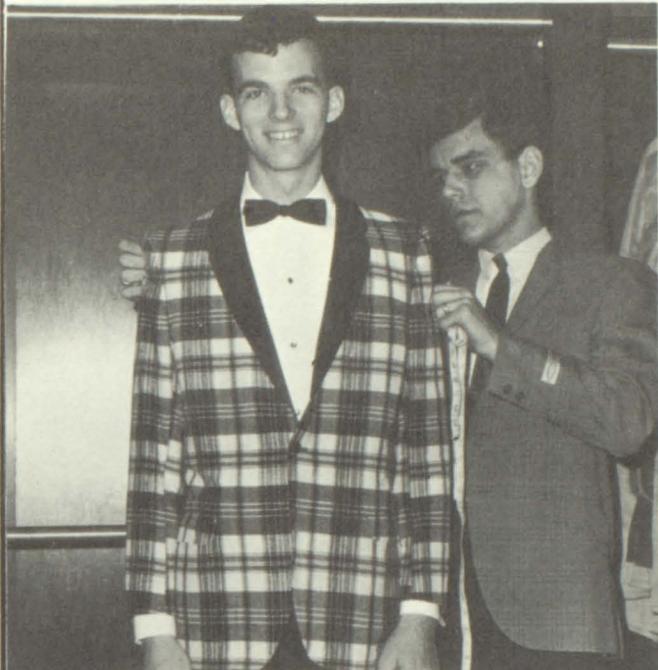
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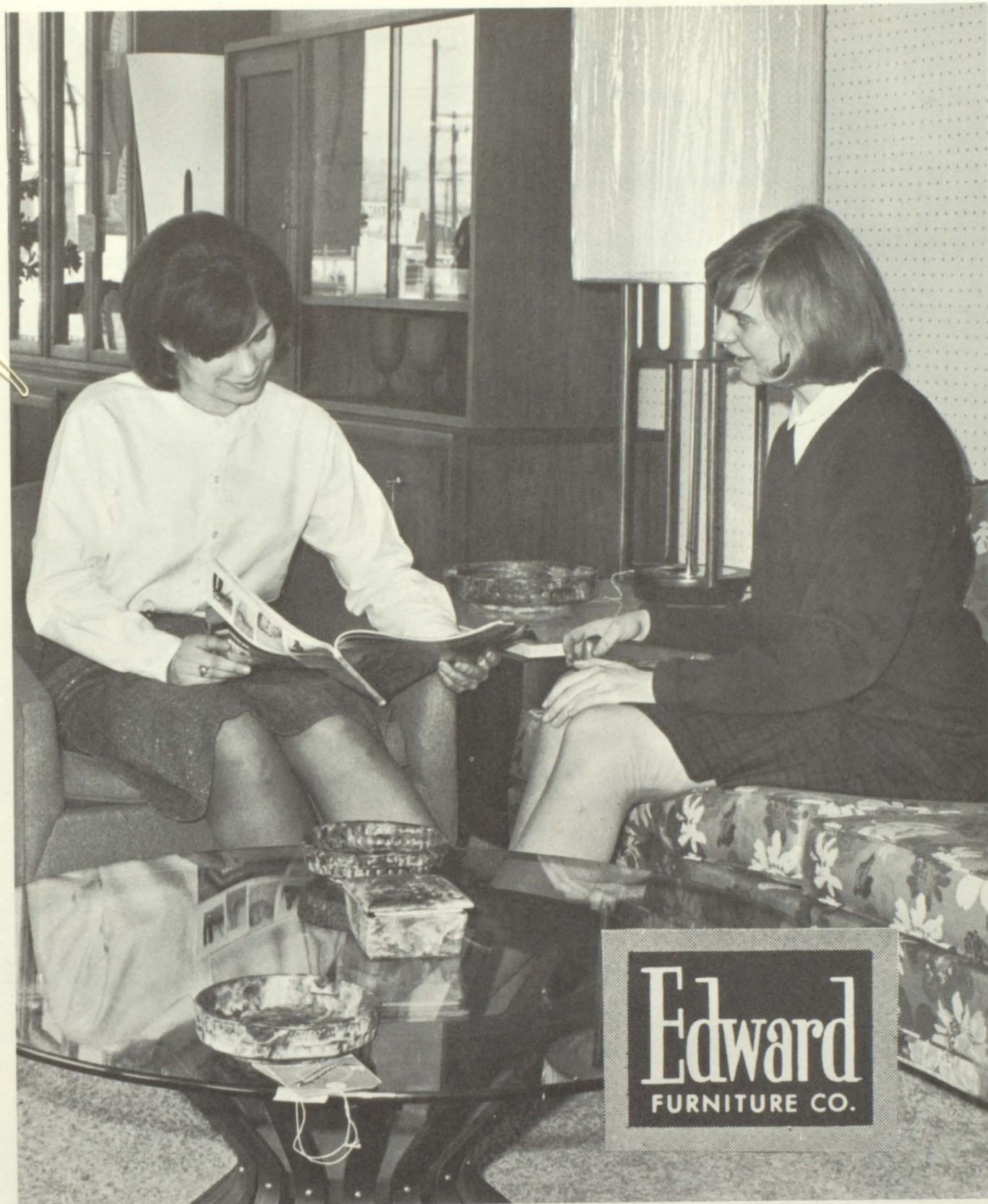
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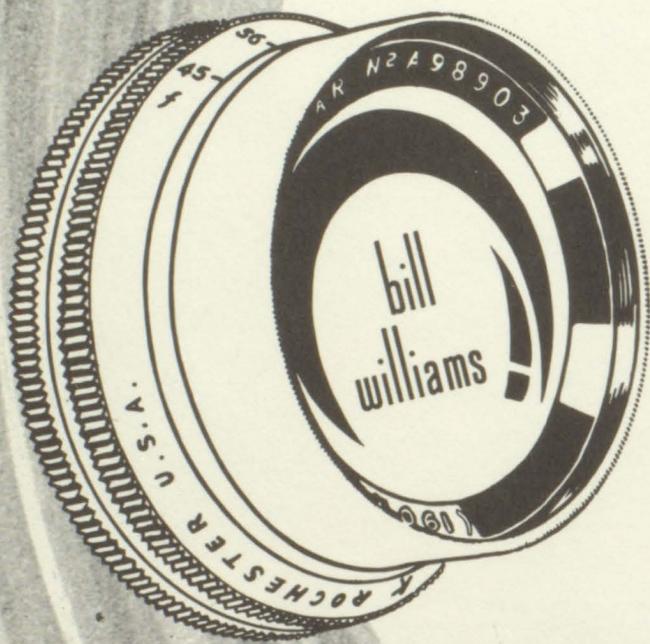
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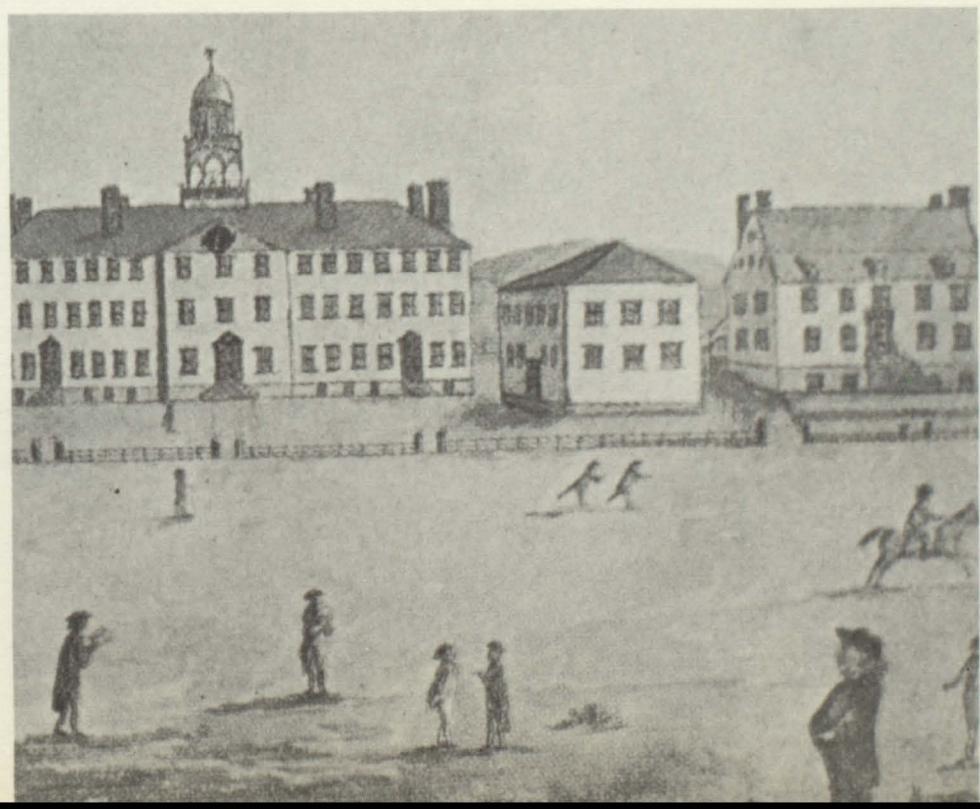
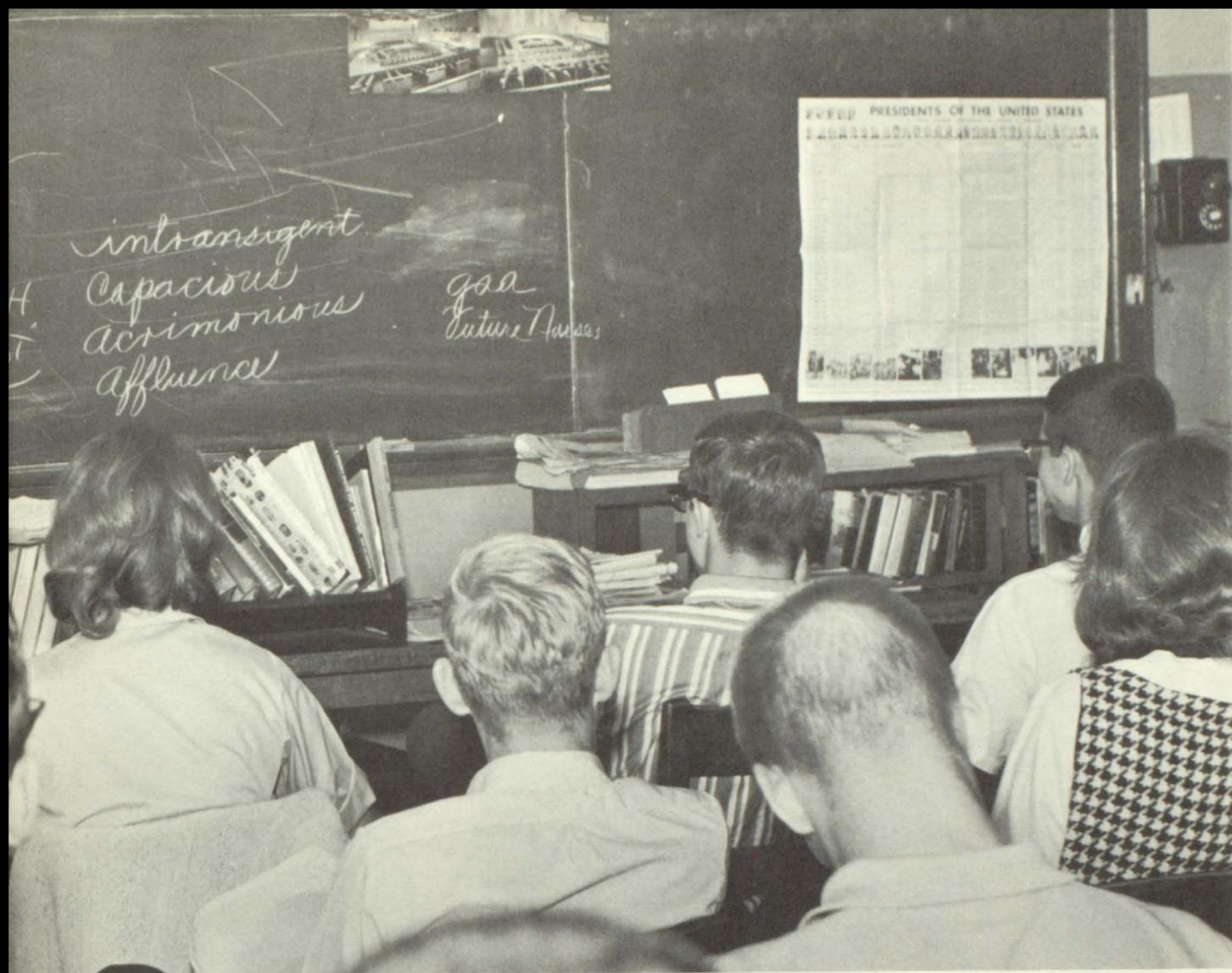
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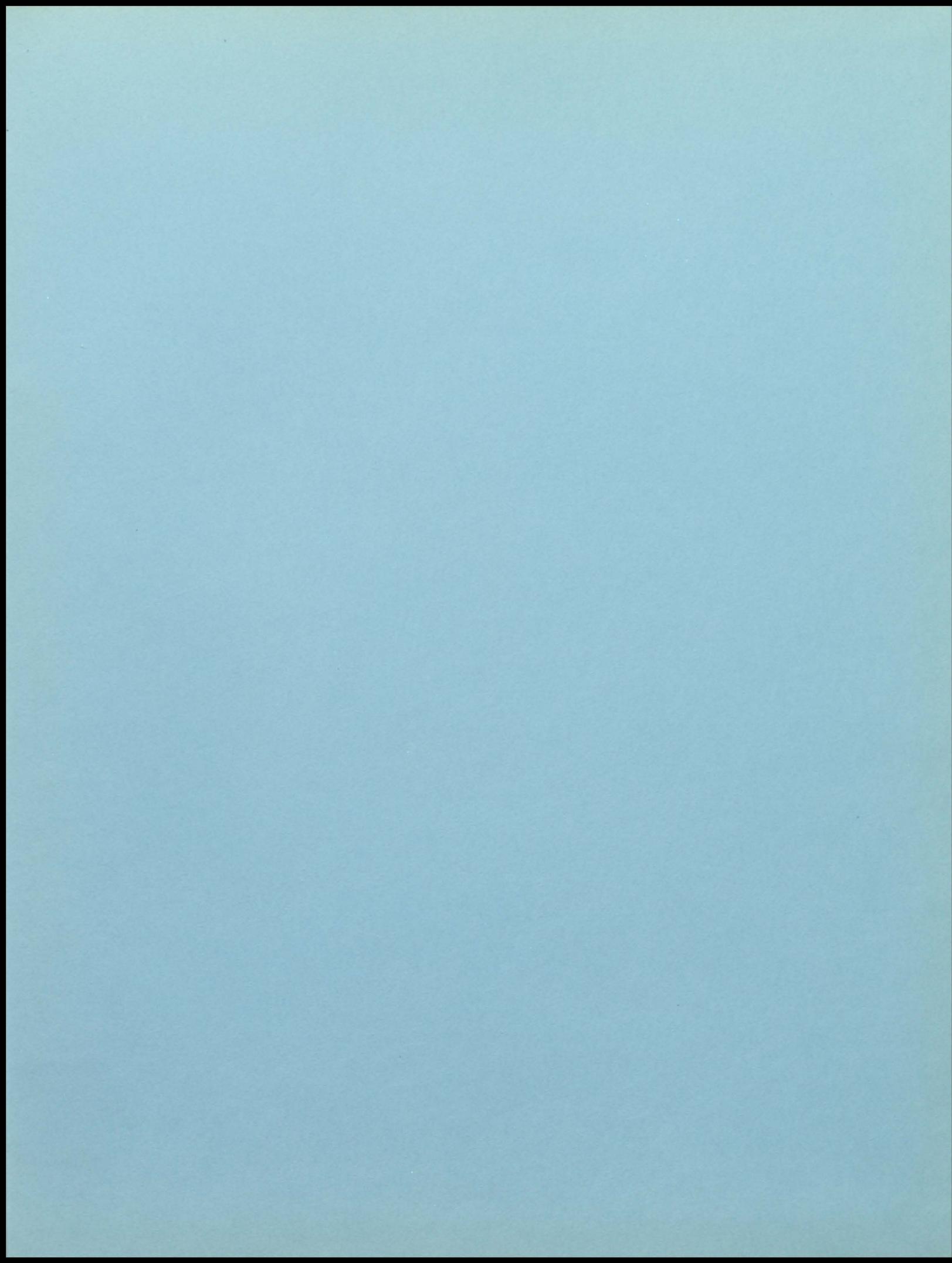
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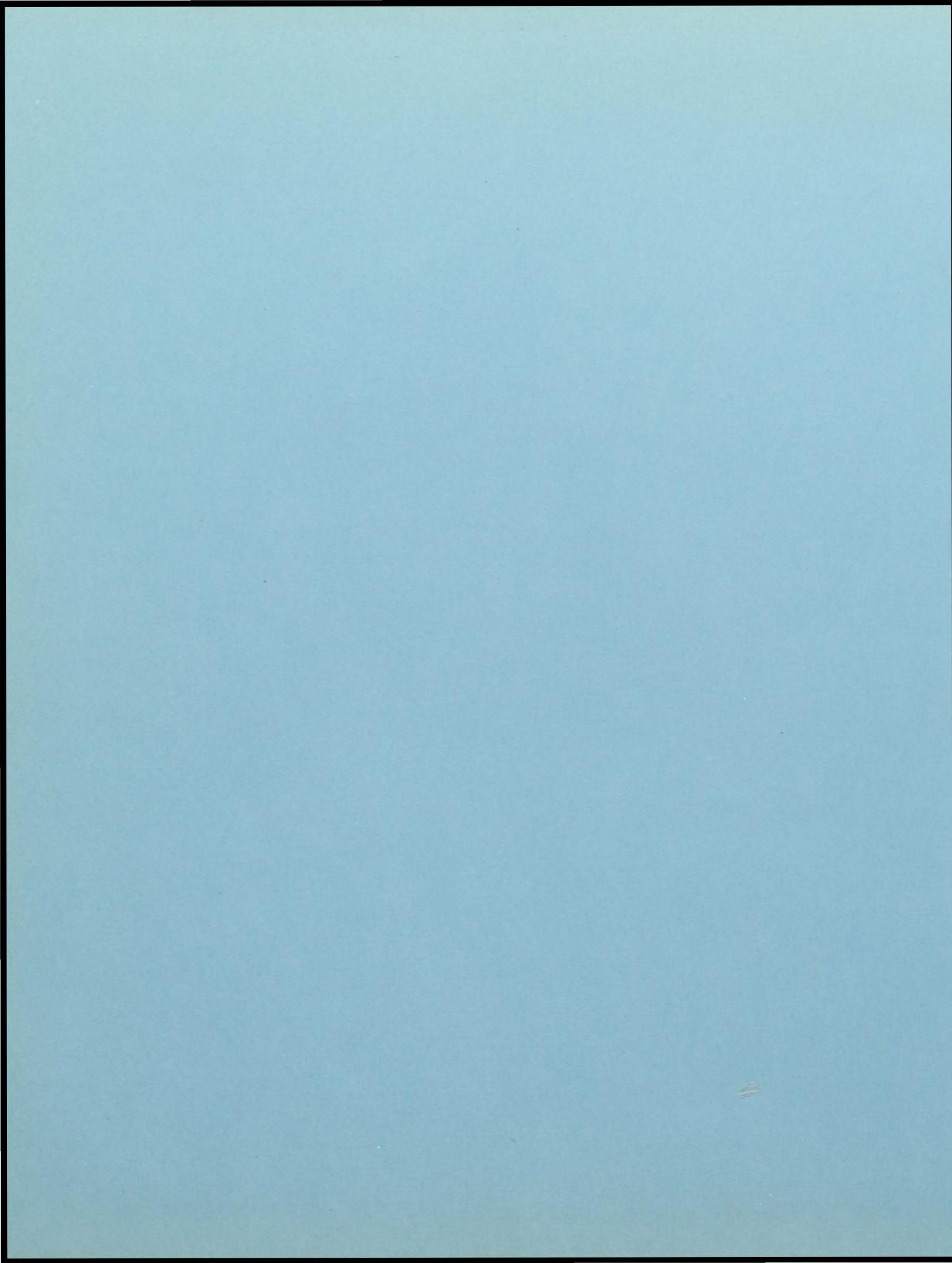


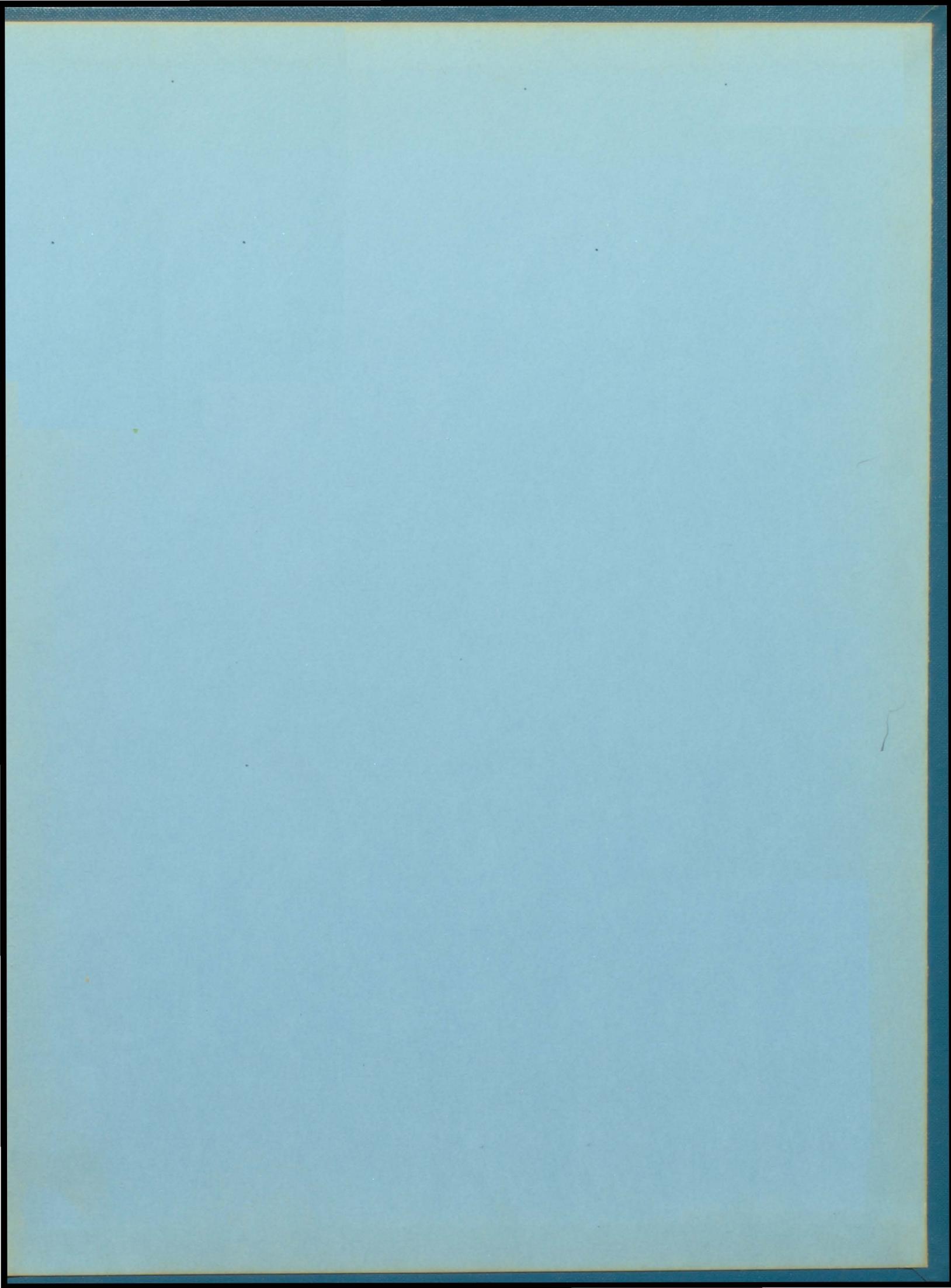


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