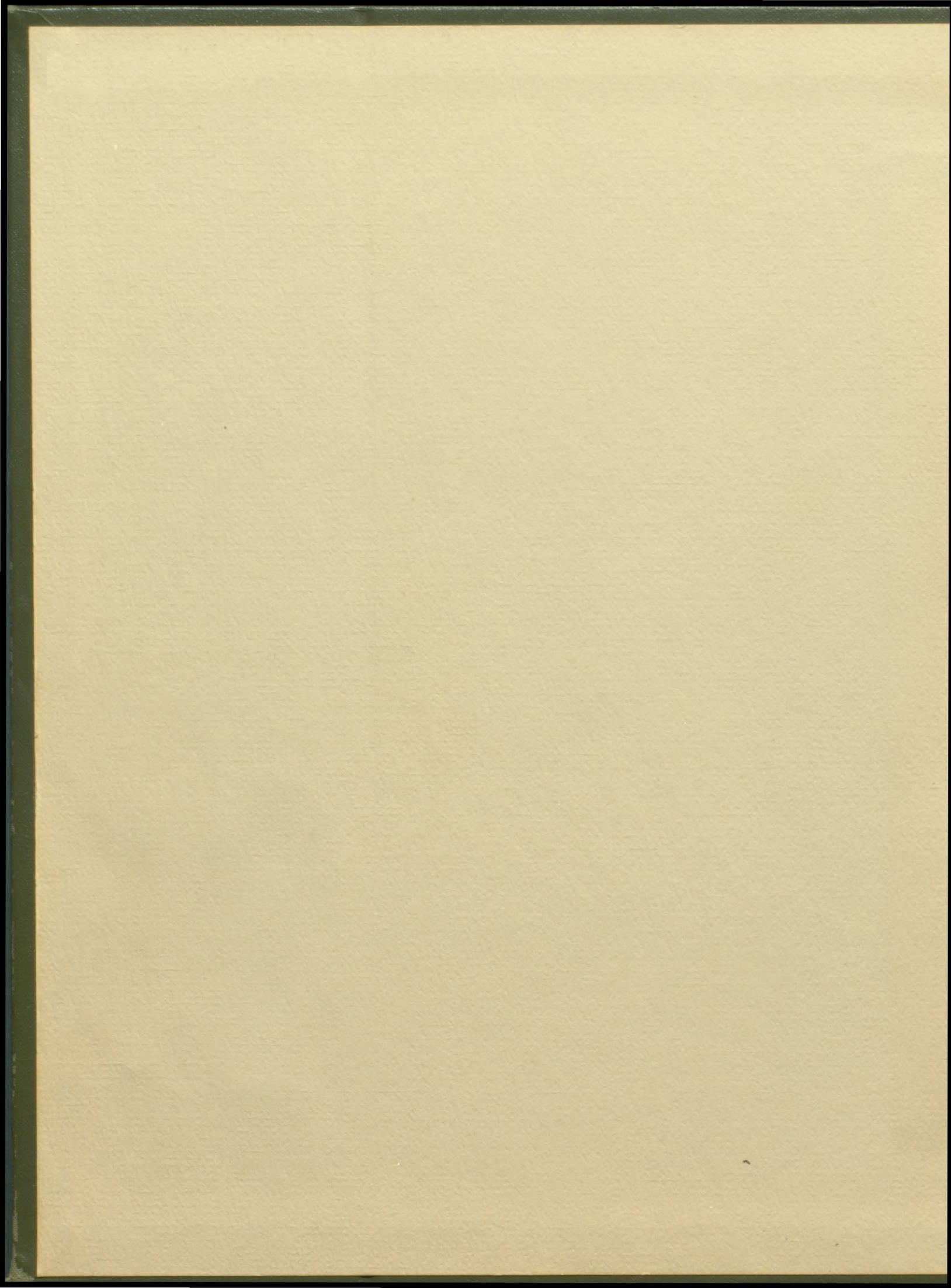
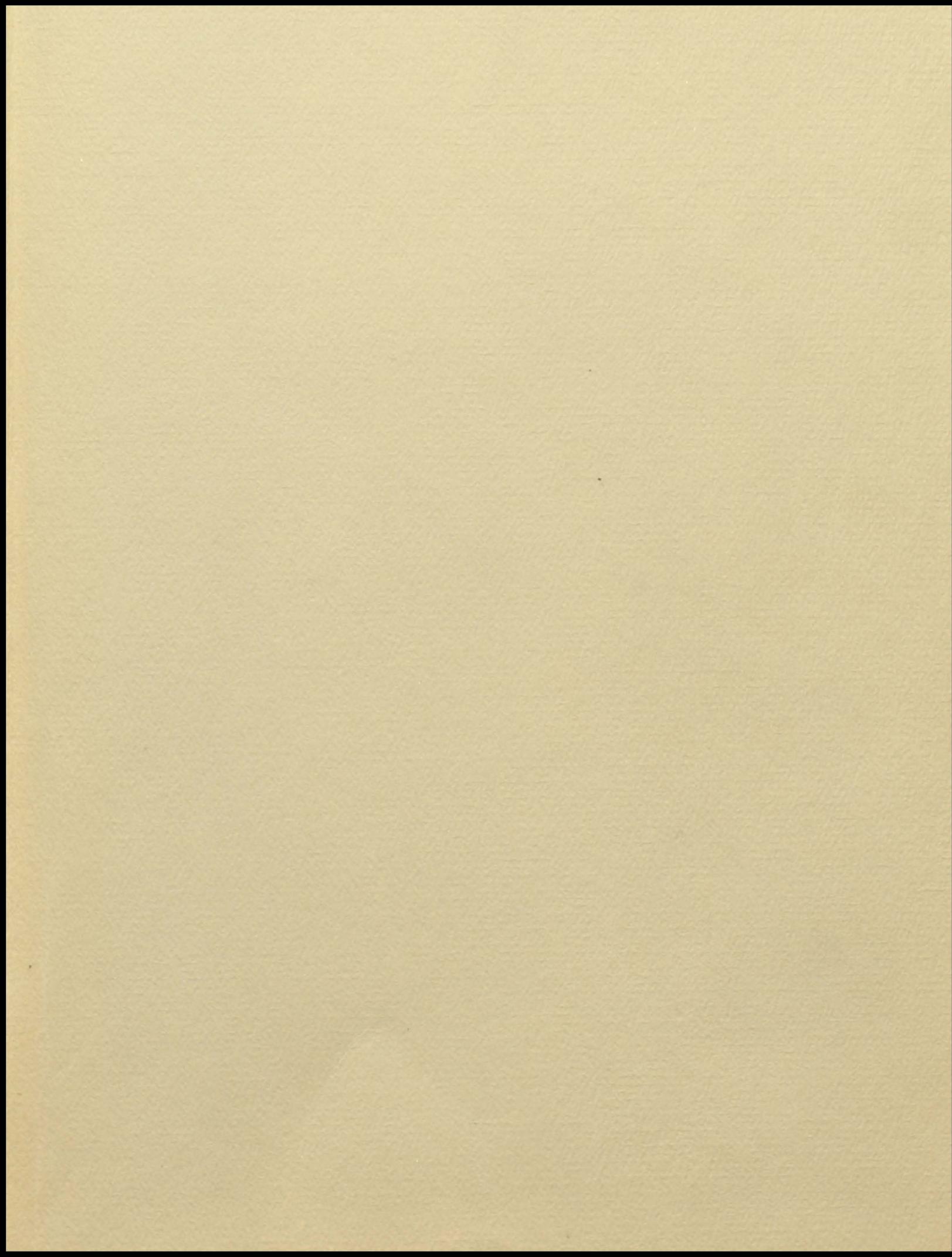
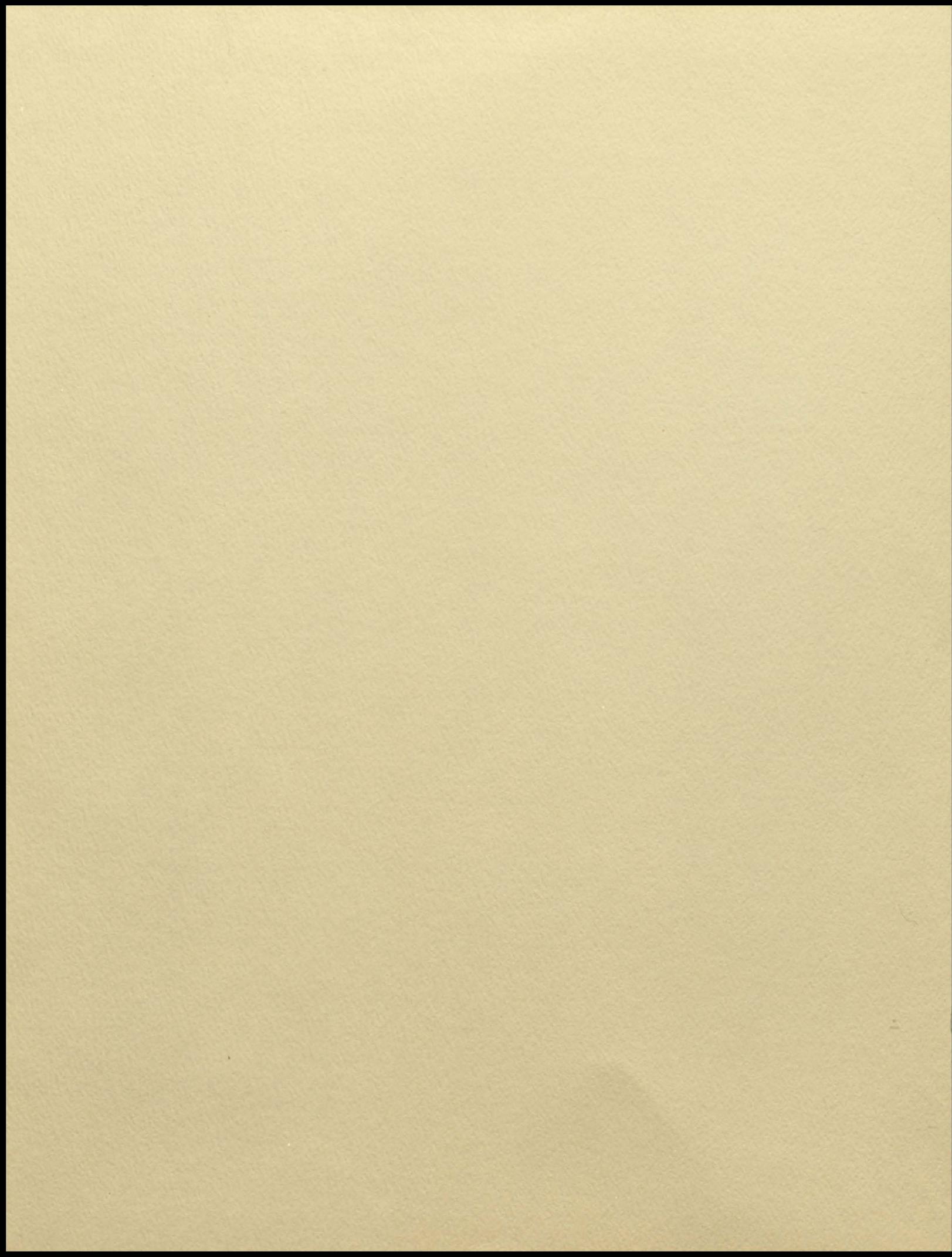


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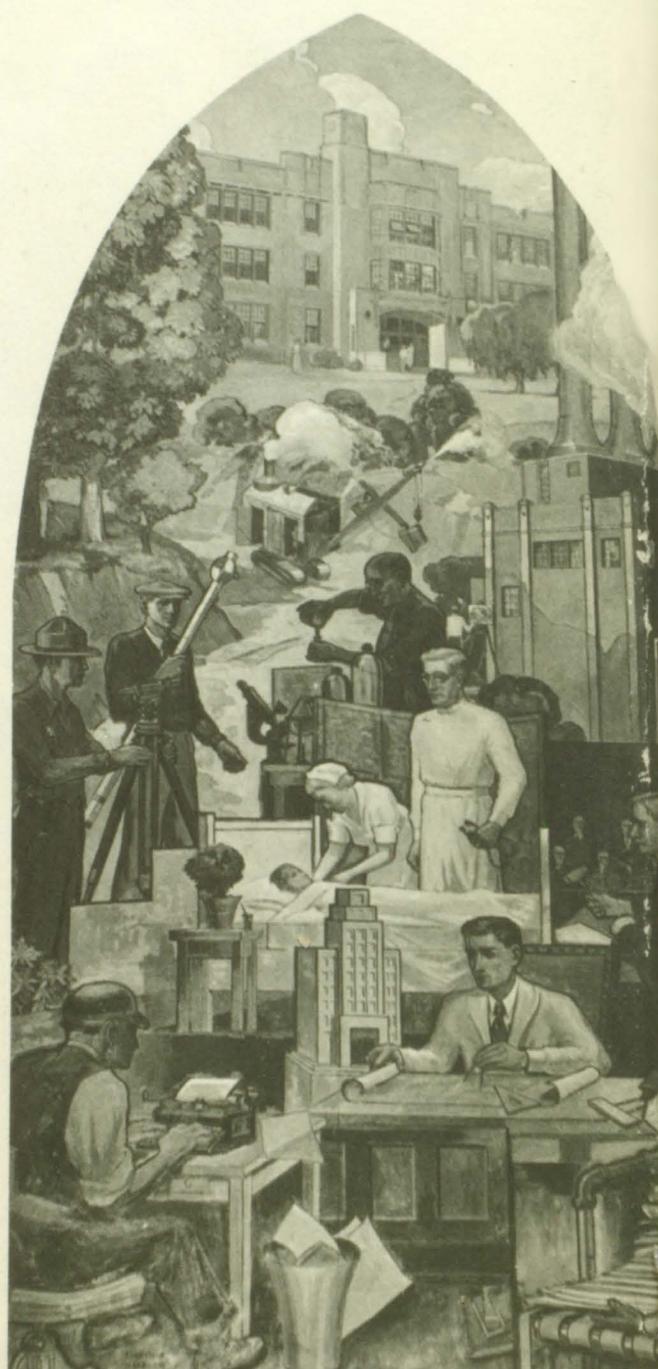








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Because the Seniors of 1966 represent the 100th class to graduate from a Royal Oak High School, the theme of this OAK portrays the unique and universal features of high school life over the past classes. No better symbol can be found to represent the continuity of this and past graduating classes than the murals on the auditorium wall. They were painted by Maglia, an Italian boy in 1937 as part of WPA (Works Project Administration). The mural at far left depicts the origin of Detroit and thus the beginning of education here. The various opportunities open to graduates are represented in the middle. The mural at right shows the Fine Arts and the value of a Liberal Arts education.

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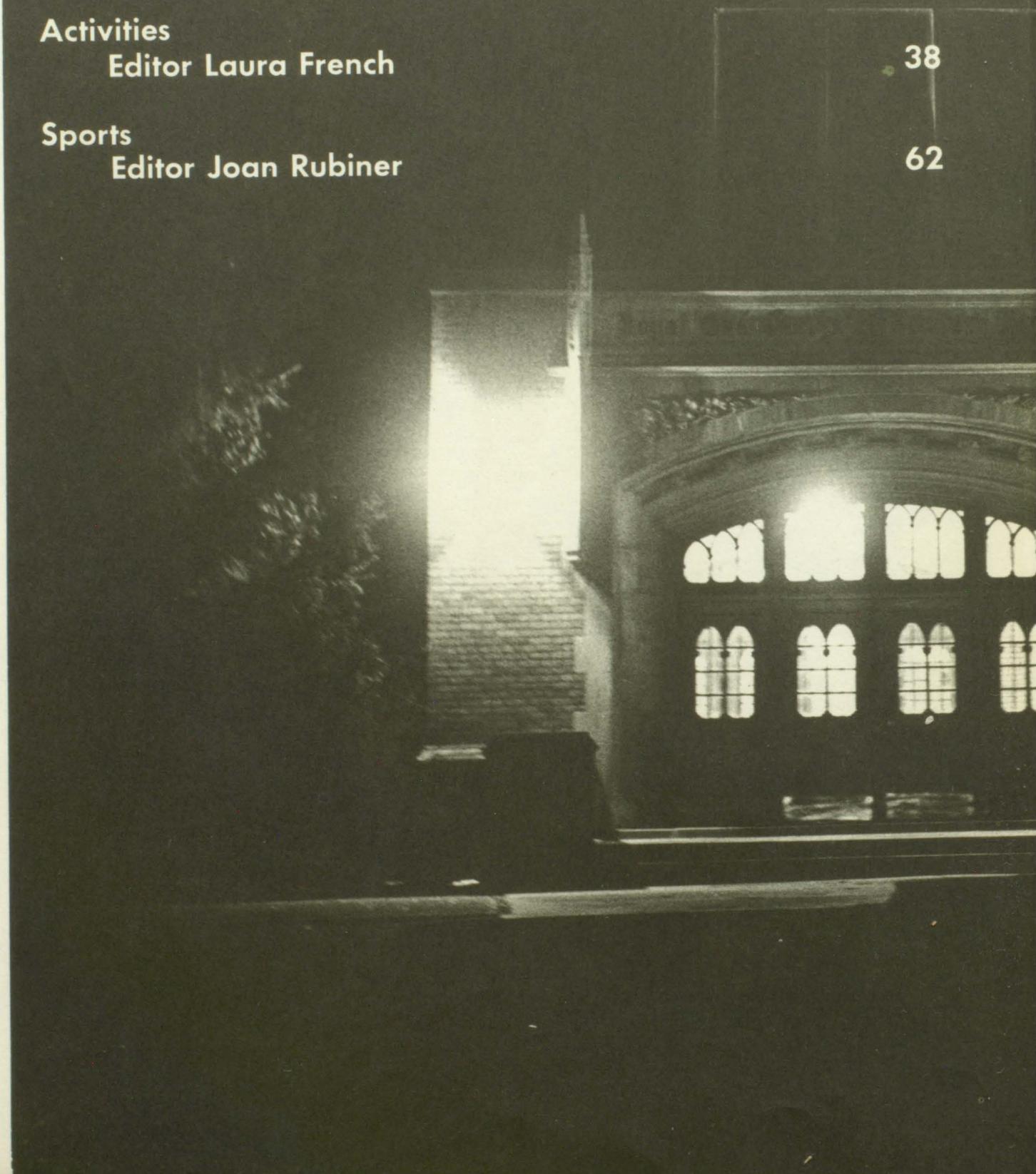
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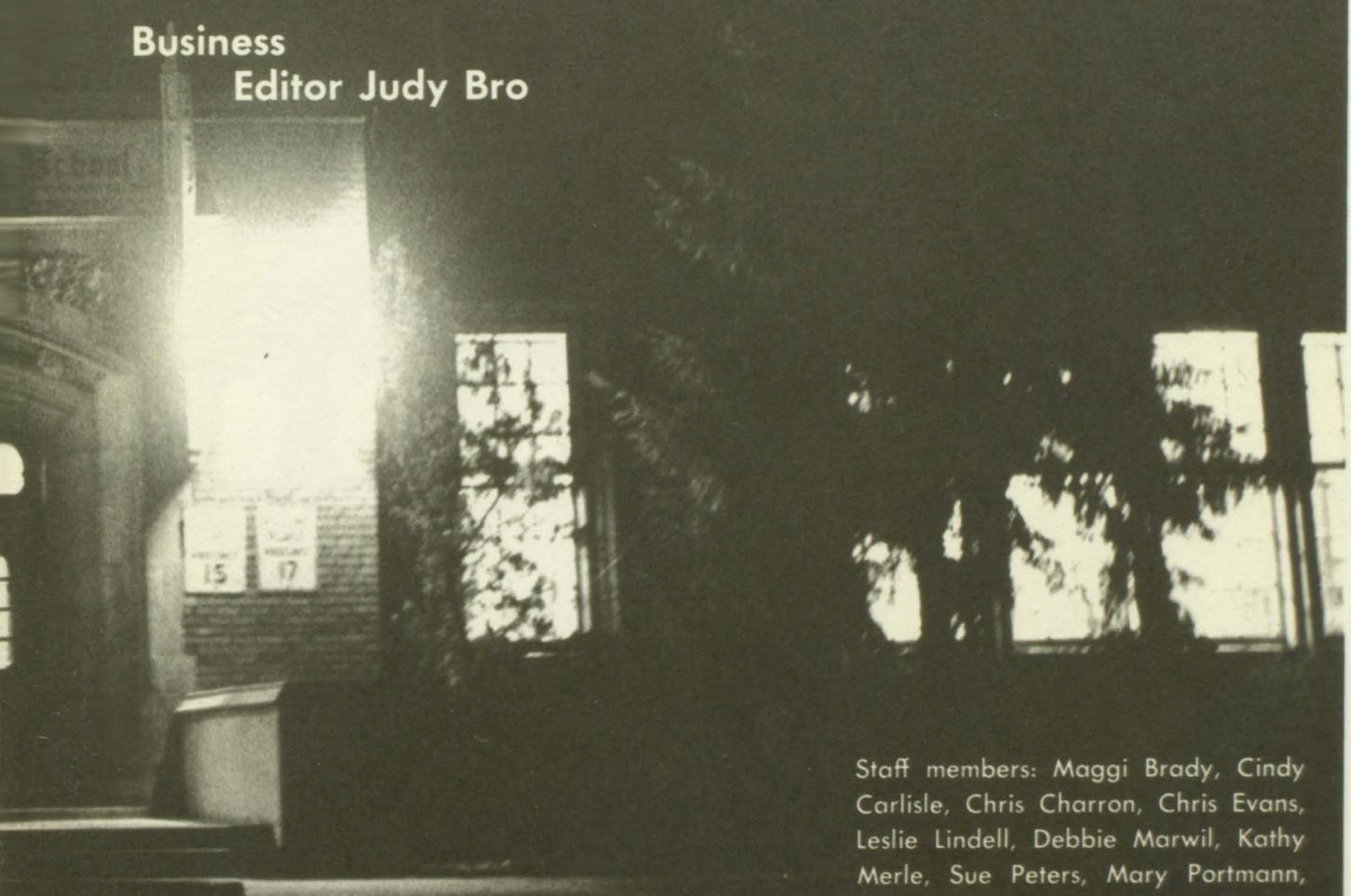
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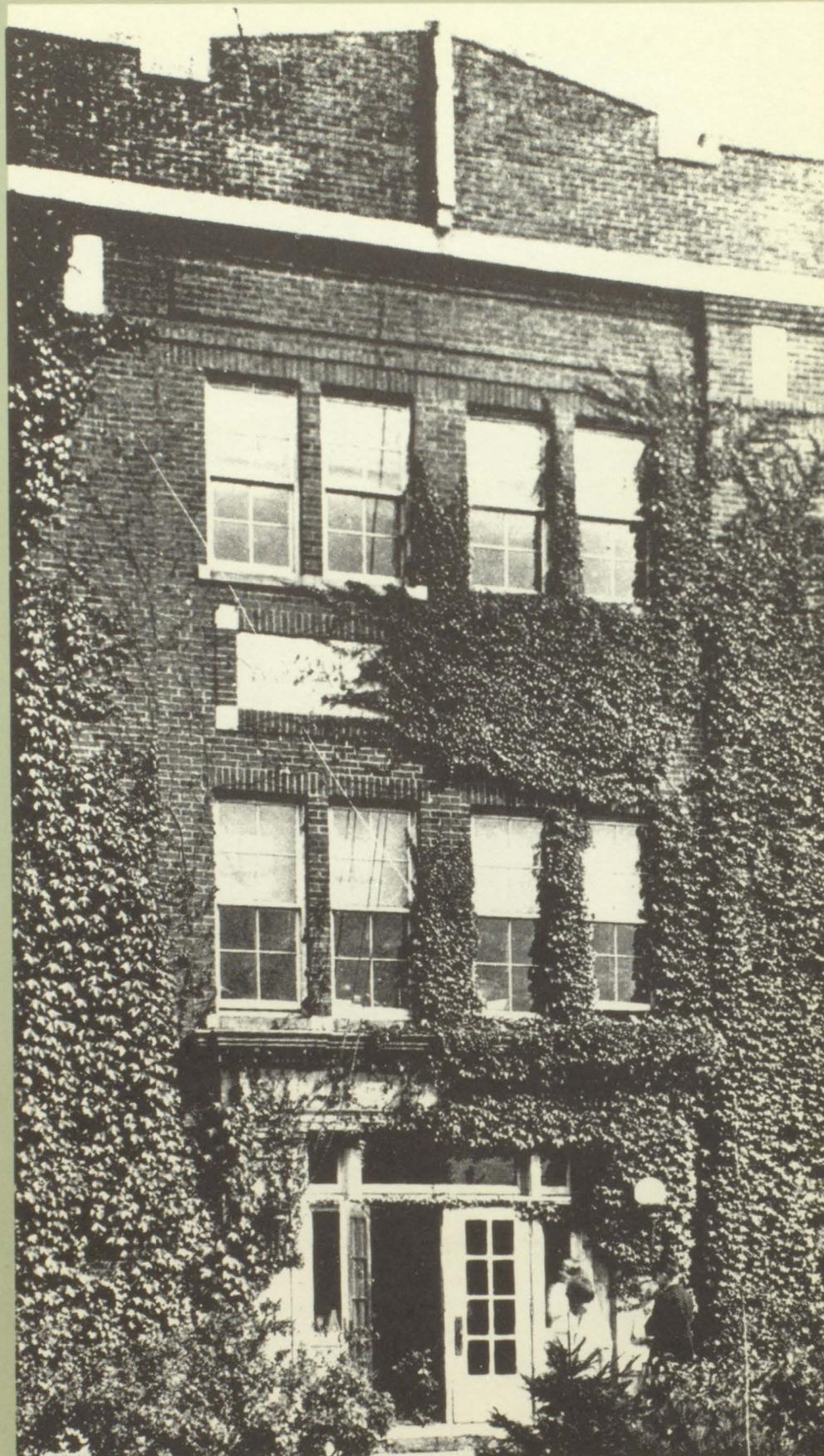
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San Sara Hall, line sketch, was used for public meetings and entertainment after it was abandoned by the school. Union School, far right, stood at the present site of Washington Elementary. Between 1910 and 1920 population increased 500%, so Clara Barton, right, was erected.

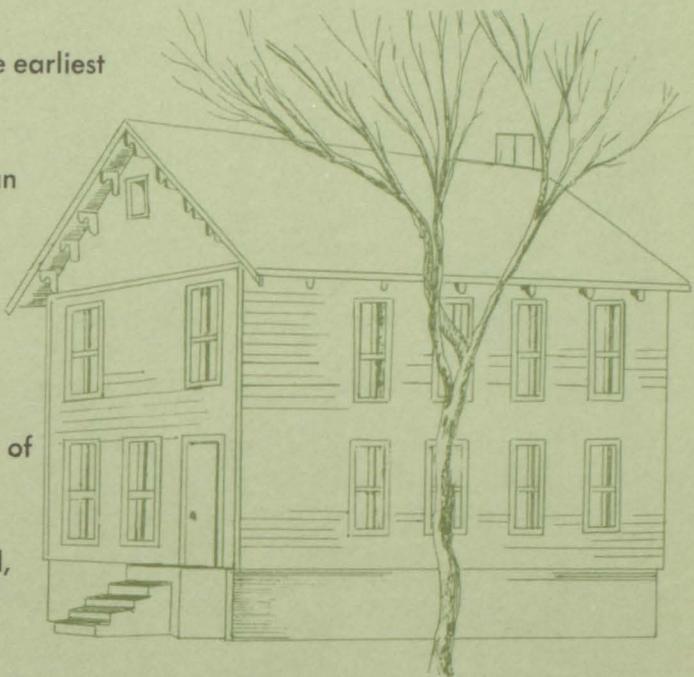


From Humble Beginnings Dondero Arose

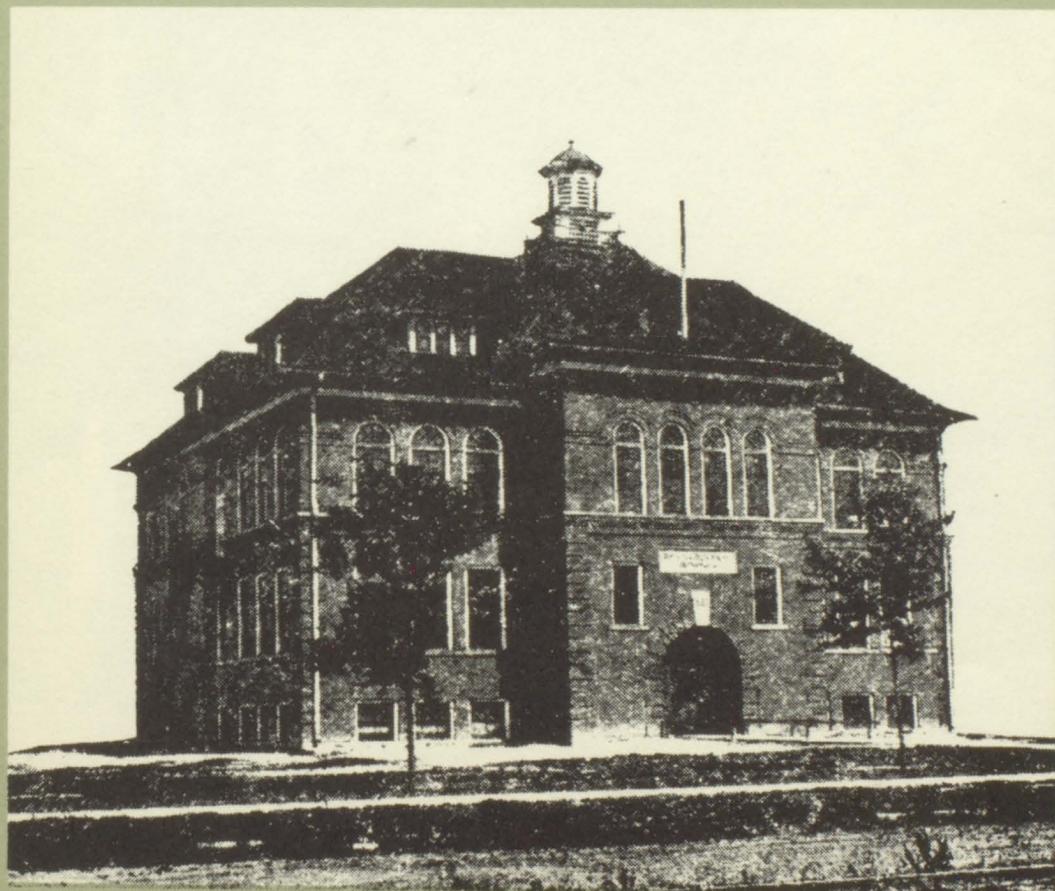
The story of Dondero began in 1868 with one of the earliest schools built in Royal Oak. A two story frame building, it stood on Williams between Fourth and Fifth Streets. In 1902 it ceased to be used as a school and became "San Sara Hall", later known as the "Masonic Temple".

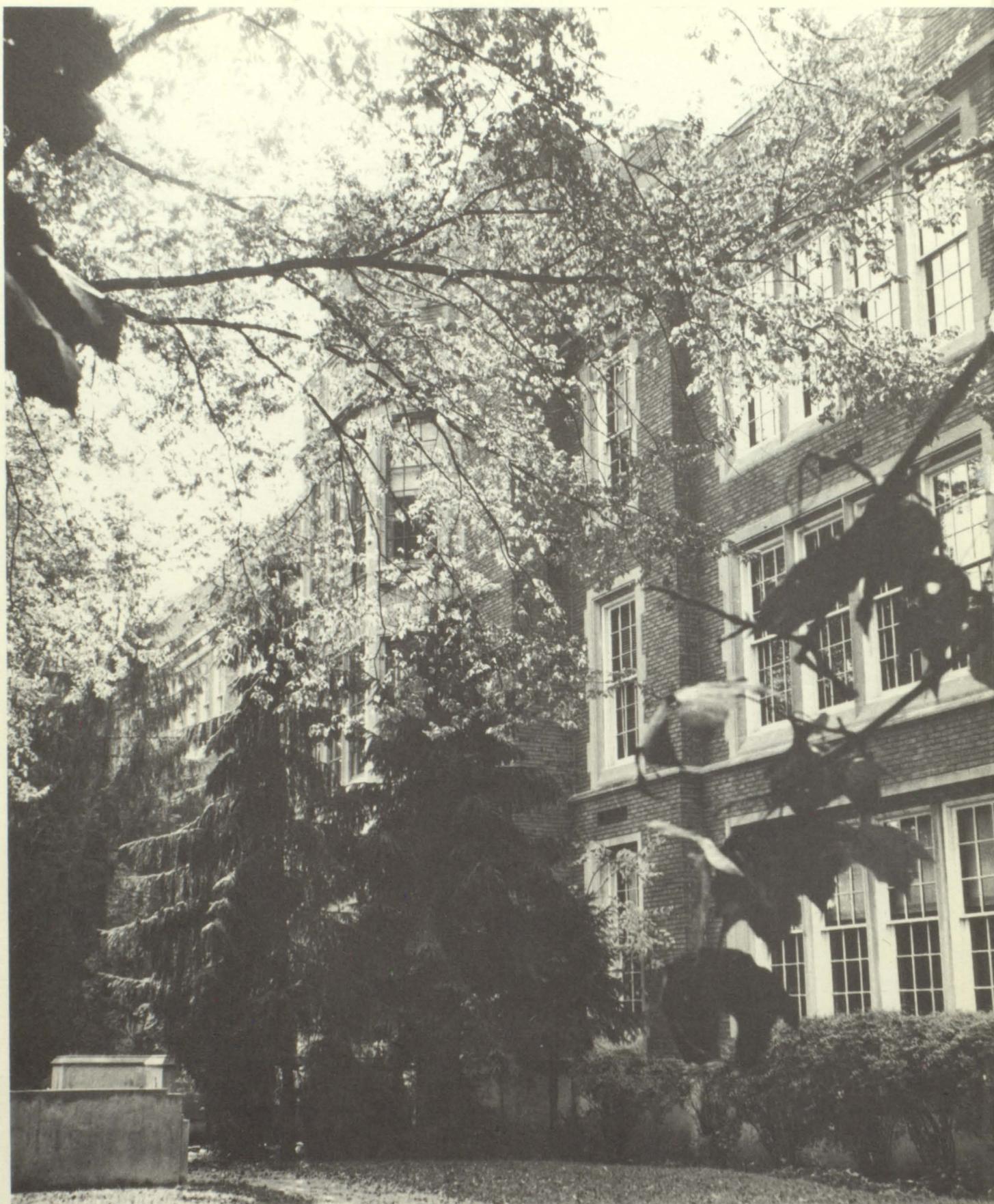
In that year Union School was built on the corner of Lincoln and Washington at the cost of \$12,000. It stood until 1924, "frequently visited in its last years by the Royal Oak fire engines . . . finally torn down for the elevation of a new grade school (Washington)".

Between 1910 and 1920 the population of the town of Royal Oak increased 500 per cent. So the first unit of the "old school on Main Street" was built in 1913 at the cost of \$52,000. By 1915 a second unit had to be erected, making room for nine hundred more students. Today it is known as Clara Barton Junior High School.



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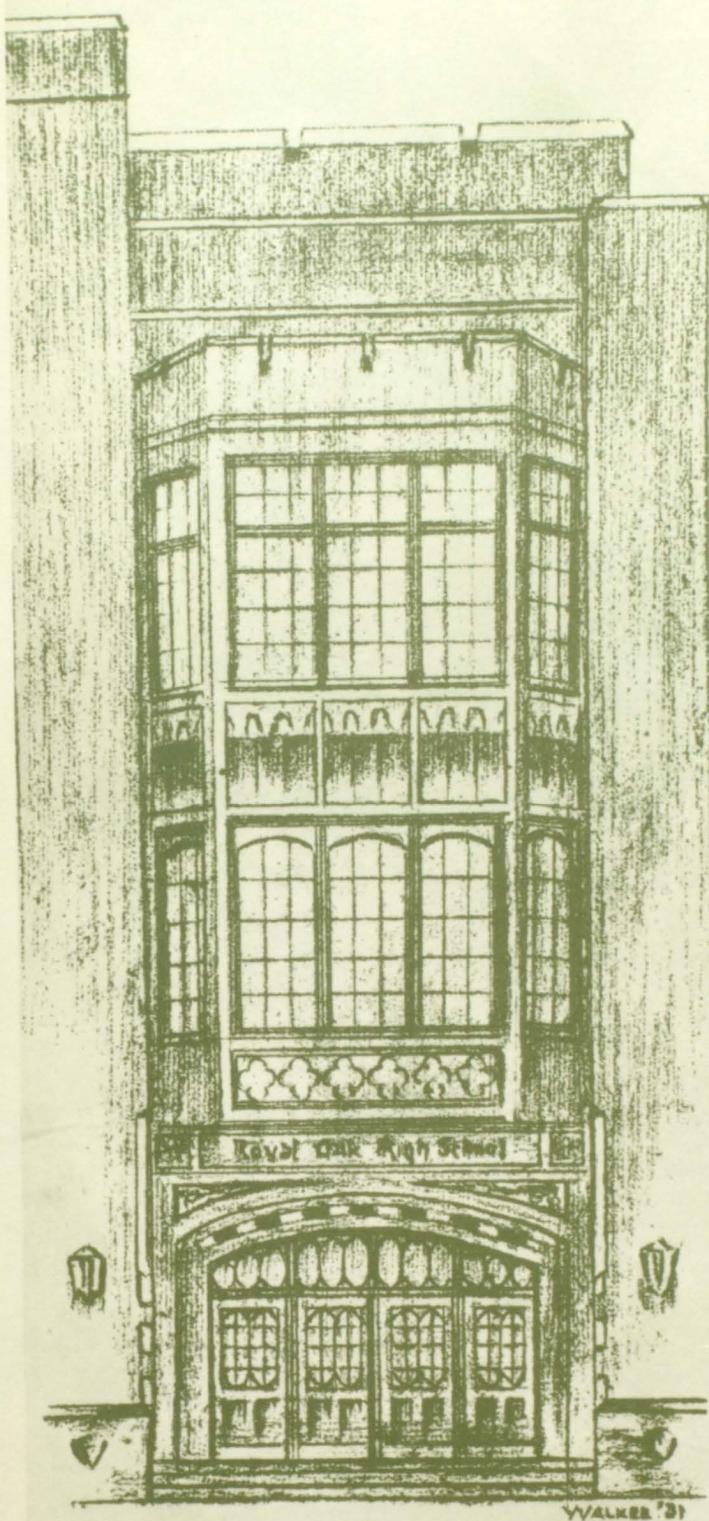


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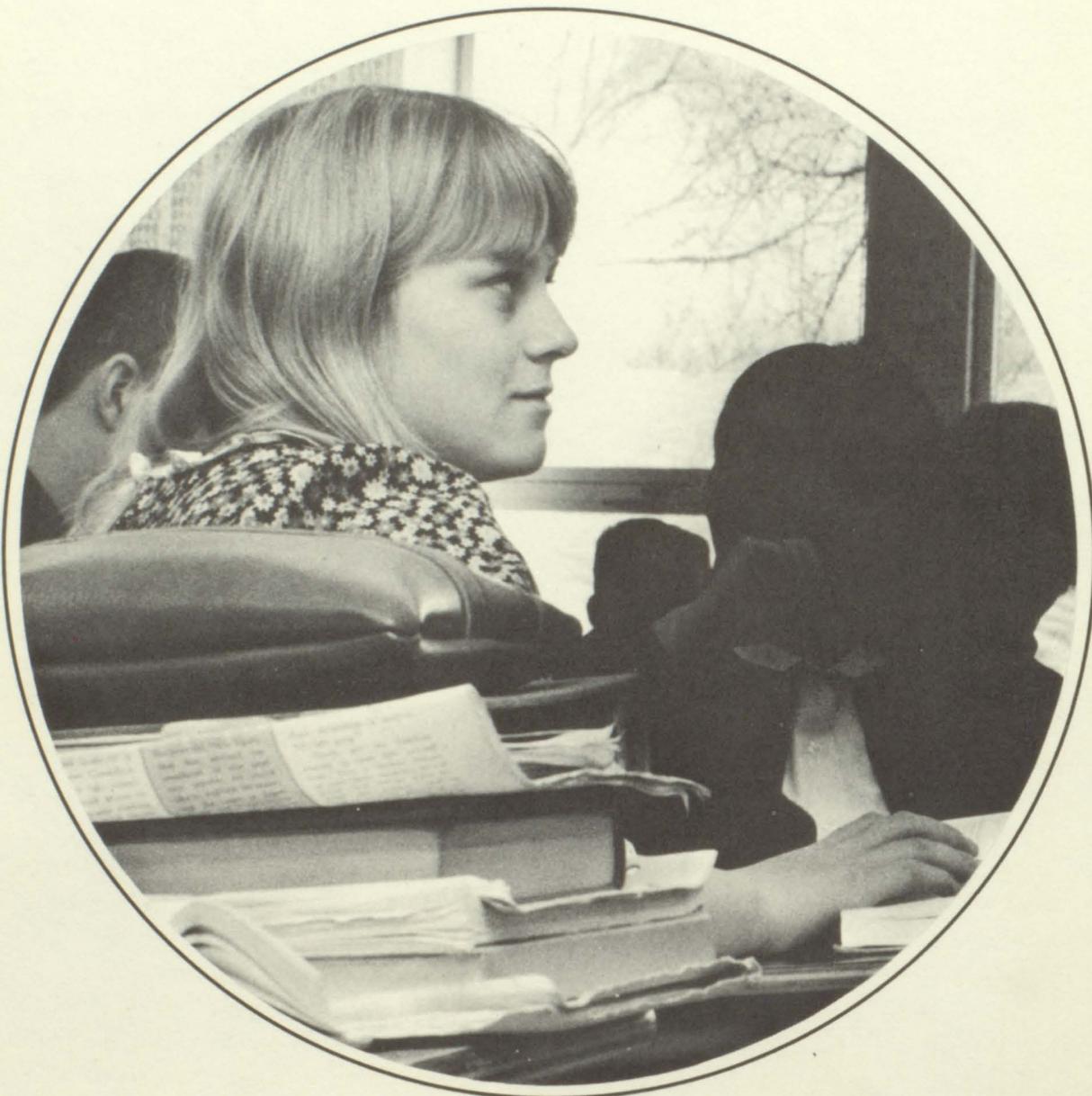
"The Castle" was the name given to the new high school in 1927. All the newest books and equipment were used. The custodians even cleaned these rooms before any other schools. In the beginning it was also referred to as "Royal Oak's new million dollar high school."

In 1955, plans were being made for another large high school. The problems of names arose. The school board was to select them. Most expected Royal Oak Central for the old high school and Royal Oak Northern for the new. Everyone was surprised when, departing from policy, they named the school for two living persons: George A. Dondero, the old high school, and Clarence M. Kimball, the new. No one expected the names to stick and at first there was much objection from students and alumni. They were indignant at the omission of "Royal Oak" from the old name. Petitions were distributed and a final decision was to be made by September 14th. Disturbed, the school board met September 1st. Attempting to compromise, they added "Royal Oak" to the names, thus became "Royal Oak George A. Dondero High School."

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Framed by spring leaves, Dondero, at left, welcomes its students. Above, is a line drawing from a '31 book bearing the old name. At right is a recent snow shot of the nature building.



The chart and pile of books represent Dondero's progress in education while the skeptical expression on the face of the student reflects a typical attitude.

Dondero Curriculum Fights Apathy

If you know little and
You want to know less
Go four years
At R.O.H.S.

This is an attitude held by some Dondero students now, as it was in 1931 at the "Royal Oak High School".

Dondero, by improved courses and better techniques, is striving to make education more stimulating.

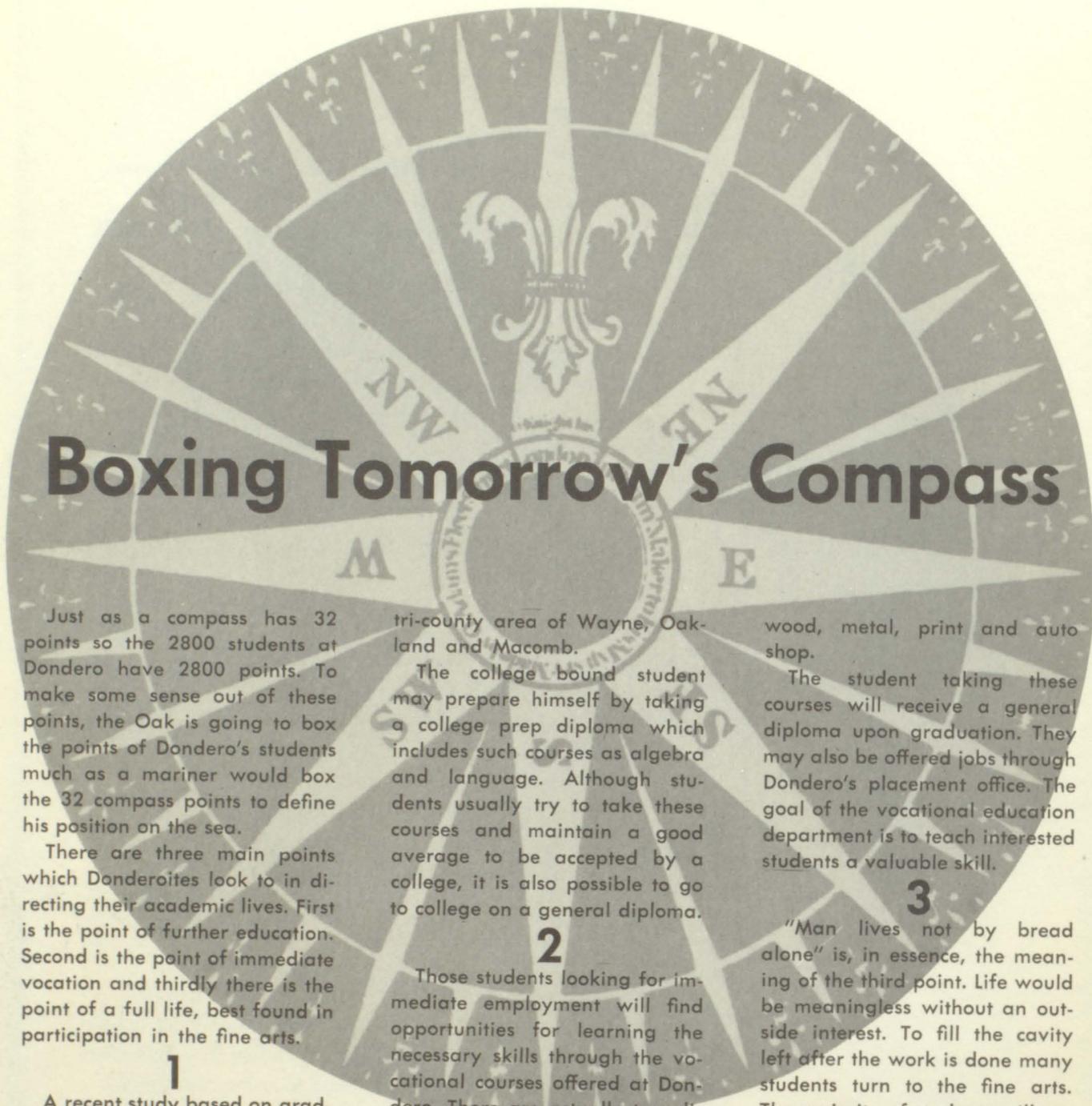
The curriculum of ROHS has developed along with the buildings. Starting out with the basics: reading, writing, and 'rithmetic, it progressed to mainly academic courses. Then it began the introduction of the various shops for boys to go along with the already instituted home ec for girls. Gym has always been a requirement, but during World War I, the boys, dressed in their uniforms, used to drill for one hour each day instead.

Many of our languages have had an interesting history, with many struggles to keep alive.

Fifteen years ago there was some doubt as to whether it was profitable to teach foreign languages in high school. Latin, especially, received the brunt of this attack. It was a hard fight to keep it in the curriculum.

Arguing for its usefulness, Miss Ruth Hetzman, language teacher for 35 years, said: "Latin gives fine background for those who will go on to college, because it is hard, it, like mathematics, tells who can successfully do college work." She also felt that foreign languages and the sciences were the only challenge left to "unusual students". Two reasons Miss Hetzman proposed for Latin being fun instead of a chore are: it is voluntary and up-dated now.

German has also had a rough struggle for existence. It was a part of the curriculum of Royal Oak High School until November 11, 1918, when Armistice Day ended the first world war. The German class took their textbooks behind the school and burned them in a huge bonfire. The whole town joined in with the periodic snake dances from fire to town and back to the bonfire. It wasn't until thirty years later that German once again became part of the curriculum.



Just as a compass has 32 points so the 2800 students at Dondero have 2800 points. To make some sense out of these points, the Oak is going to box the points of Dondero's students much as a mariner would box the 32 compass points to define his position on the sea.

There are three main points which Donderoites look to in directing their academic lives. First is the point of further education. Second is the point of immediate vocation and thirdly there is the point of a full life, best found in participation in the fine arts.

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A recent study based on graduates of Royal Oak schools indicates that 64% of the graduates go on to further college education. The colleges vary geographically as wide as the United States, but most students will attend a school within the

tri-county area of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb.

The college bound student may prepare himself by taking a college prep diploma which includes such courses as algebra and language. Although students usually try to take these courses and maintain a good average to be accepted by a college, it is also possible to go to college on a general diploma.

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Those students looking for immediate employment will find opportunities for learning the necessary skills through the vocational courses offered at Dondero. There are actually two divisions of these courses, the business and skilled labor.

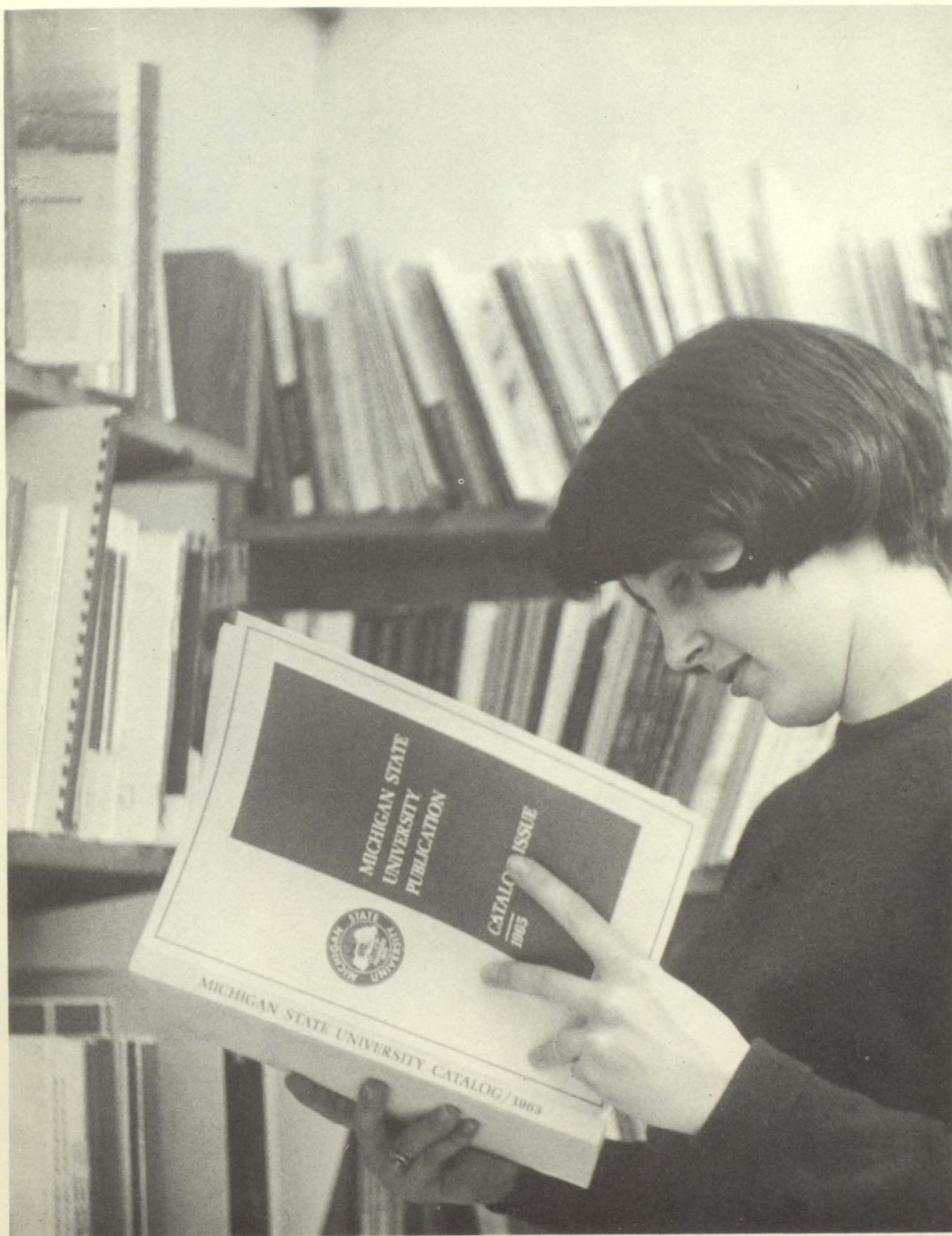
The business courses teach typing, shorthand, the operation of office and IBM machines and other related skills; while the skilled labor educates the student in the various shops such as

wood, metal, print and auto shop.

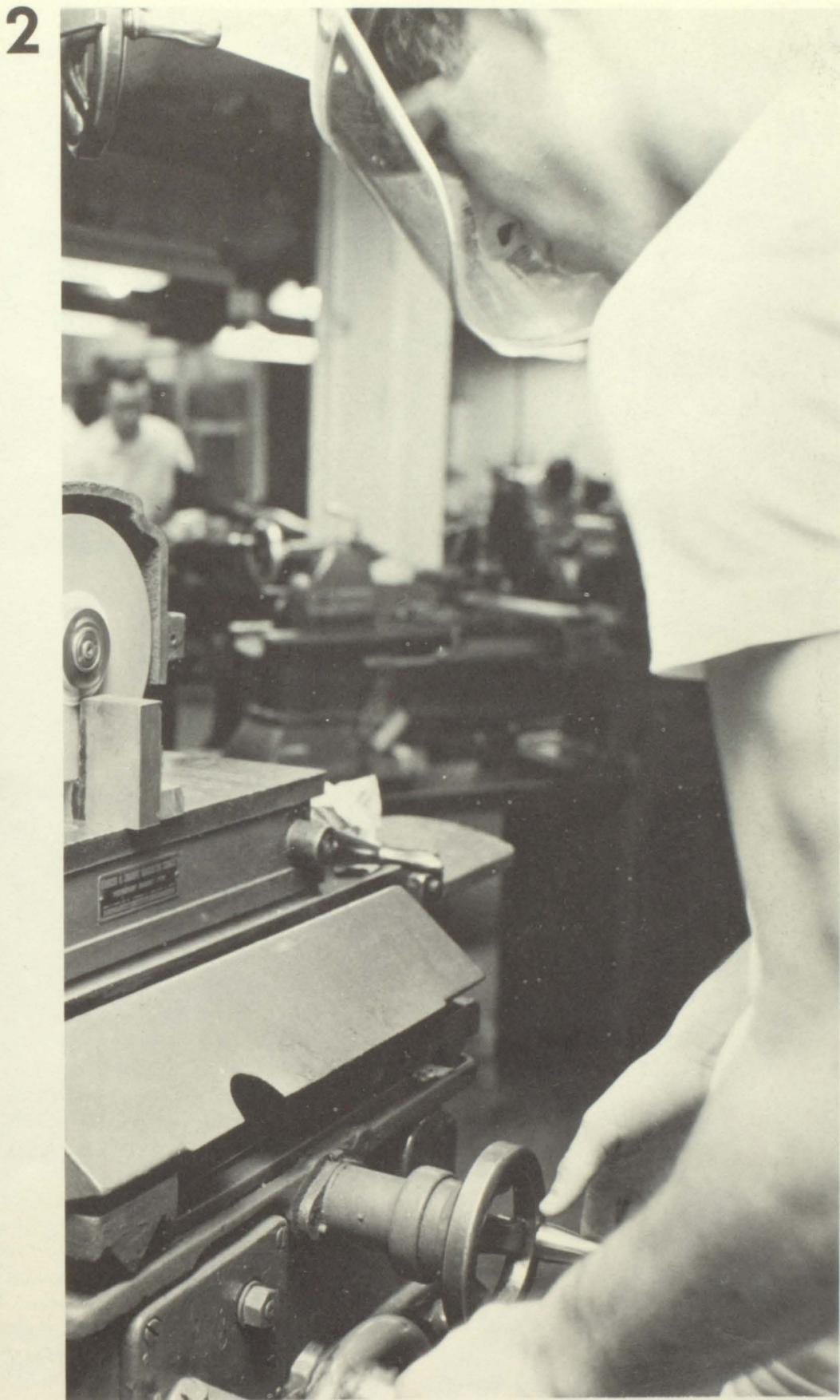
The student taking these courses will receive a general diploma upon graduation. They may also be offered jobs through Dondero's placement office. The goal of the vocational education department is to teach interested students a valuable skill.

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"Man lives not by bread alone" is, in essence, the meaning of the third point. Life would be meaningless without an outside interest. To fill the cavity left after the work is done many students turn to the fine arts. The majority of students will not make a career of their interest, but will continue it as a hobby, some playing in community bands and orchestras, others participating in church choirs, while still others will paint or act during their leisure time.









English Struggles Toward Perfection

"Every life is nature's attempt to make a perfect person.", could well be the theme of this year's English department. Some measure of the department's success is the award given it by the National Council Teachers of English for achievement in English instruction which was reflected by the success of Eric Bohman in winning college placement commendation from the NCTE. He was one of nineteen in the state to receive such commendation.

In an attempt to compensate for individual differences, the English department has introduced many new pilot courses.

Aptitude tests are given to eighth graders in order to "screen" them for high school English. If they show a high

ability for English they are put in the IH class. This will enable the best students from this class to skip their sophomore English and go directly into Junior English. Students with tests indicating a lower aptitude are put in IS where they progress more slowly and additional time can be spent on individual problems.

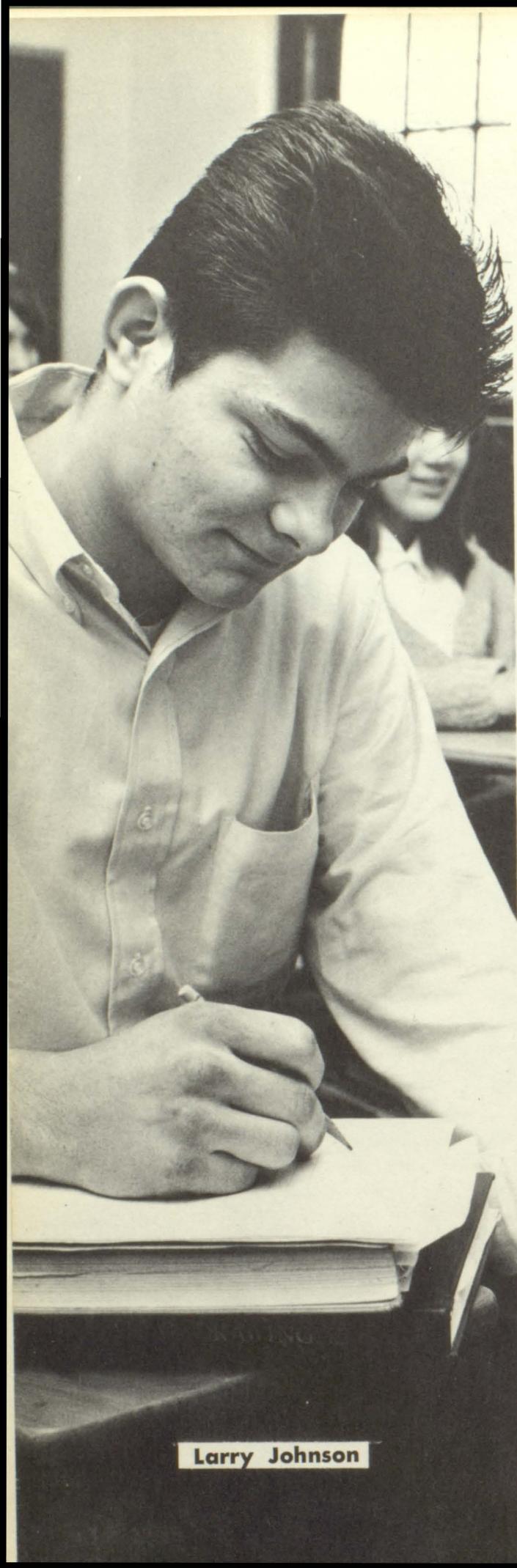
"The use of English seminars have been very successful this year.", said Mr. Robert Graham. A seminar consists of one student elected as the "teacher" for the hour. The student teacher will prepare a lesson and teach it to a class of ten students in the library conference rooms with a teacher to supervise. The seminars have dealt mainly with the humanities.



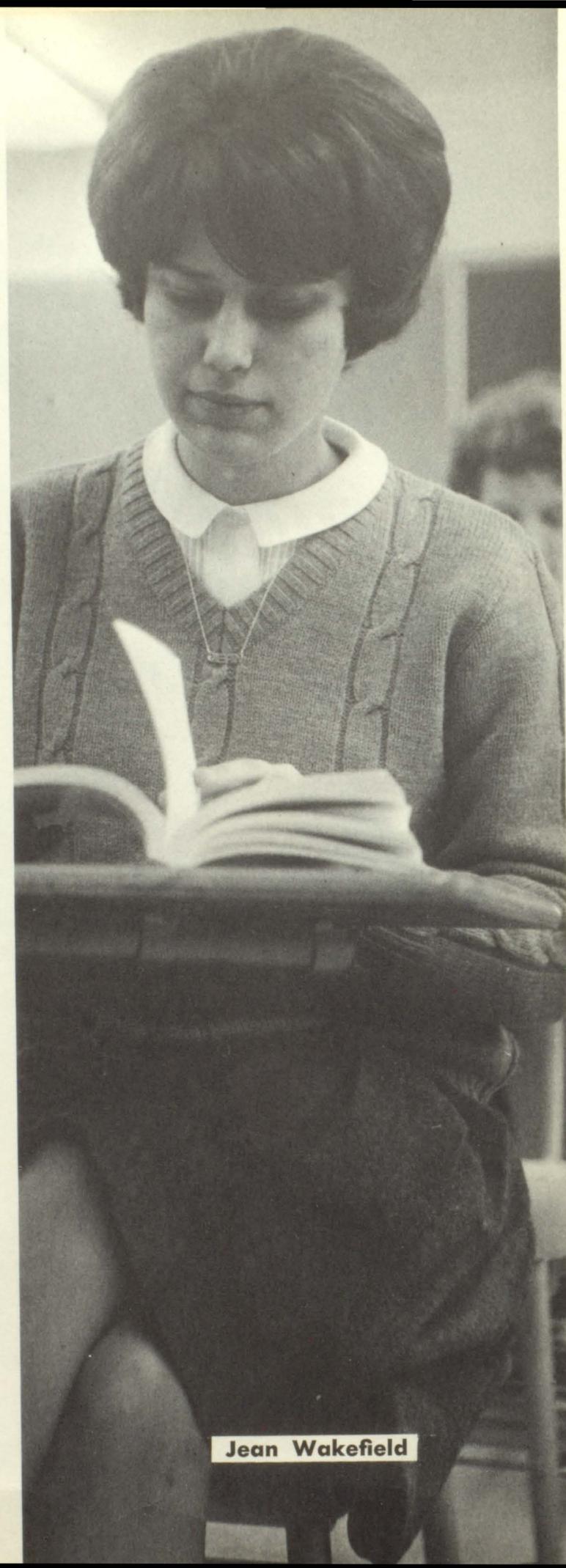
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Bill Orosz (far left) delivers his final speech to members of Miss Cowen's speech class. Bill Prete (left) discovers the relationship between the communication of a camera and English. (Above) Betty Margoes, Ken Schmier, and Kathy Bowers read selected editorials for their journalism class. (Below) Mellany Resnick and Rand Sidonie lead a discussion in their Honors English class dealing with the humanities.





Larry Johnson



Jean Wakefield



Marc Crandal and Pat Finn

Final Elections Spot Interest

Seniors find for the first time in their high school English career they are free to elect courses that follow their interest rather than follow the guide line of requirement.

The first three years of high school English are concerned with giving the student a "little of everything". Drama, novel, literature, speech and composition are studied, not extensively. A student, by the time he has reached the twelfth grade, has a good idea where his interests in English lie. As a Senior he may pick a semester course that will delve more deeply into that personal interest. One such course is World Literature. Students who have enjoyed the study of literature of

various periods of time in history may study at length world literature.

The class examines writings from the classical, medieval, renaissance, enlightenment and modern age periods.

Included in the forms of literature studied are the epic, poetry, essay, short story, and the novel. Students taking the course write short analytical and interpretive papers about their reading. The writings of Plato, Aristotle, Shakespeare, Rousseau, Melville and Dostoevsky are some of the writers studied during the course.

An appealing course to many seniors at Dondero is the Novel. Students study the novel as a form of history, the structural and technical aspects of the novel, and the methods of characterizations used by authors. It is hoped, that by studying the novel students will gain in understanding how literature explores man's search for truth in relation to the individual, by reflecting the concerns and attitudes of the times. The student will develop his own values by being exposed to those expressed by others.

Students who enjoy expressing themselves through acting will find such an opportunity in the Drama course. The course itself is designed to give the student an appreciation of the drama. It is a course which requires work in reading, writing, and laboratory exercises in the actual physical properties of the theatre. Students have practice in areas of makeup, costuming, lighting and scene design. Plays are presented before the class by its members, gaining confidence in voice, movement and interpretation. The objectives of drama is to arouse interest and appreciation in good theatre among high school students by studying themes in dramatic literature, current theatre trends, history of the theatre, various art forms and psychology of great dramatic characters. Knowledge of the theatre will develop a broader cultural background in the high school student.



"C'est jolie"

"Buenos dias"

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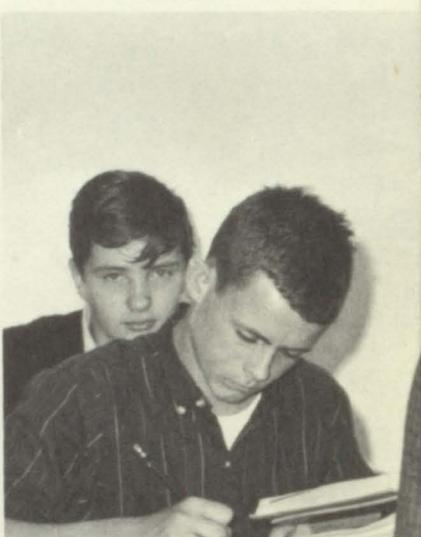
Pat Gifford, Joan Gentry and Sue Krakker

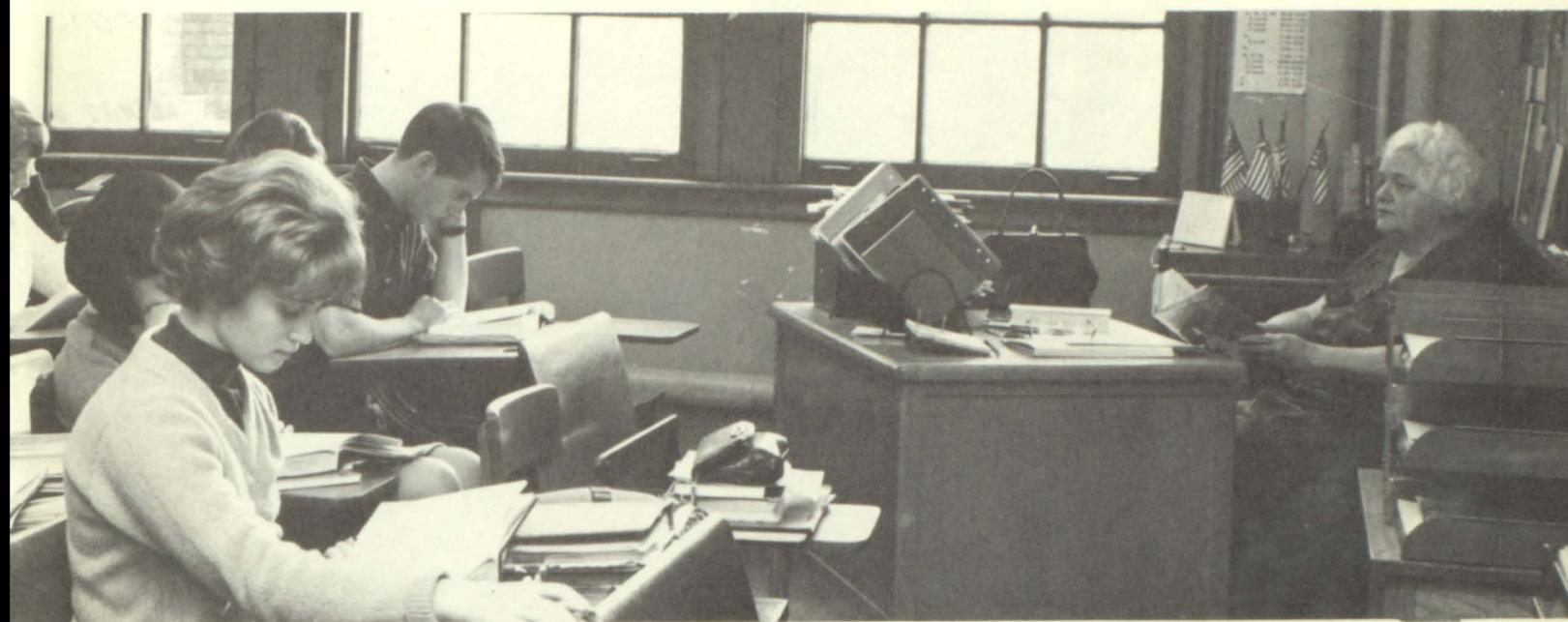


Was ist das?



Bonnie Burton and Richard Paull (above) explain to their senior World History class the various pictures on the bulletin board. (Above right) Mrs. Connie Crossman pauses a moment from her reading, perhaps to reflect over her many years of teaching. (Center) Mr. Chynchuch looks up references for his freshman Social Studies class. (Right) Mr. Voegtler enjoys a discussion with Joann Randall, Jerry Ringler and other members of his fifth hour government class about the new paperback text, *Visualizing American Government*.

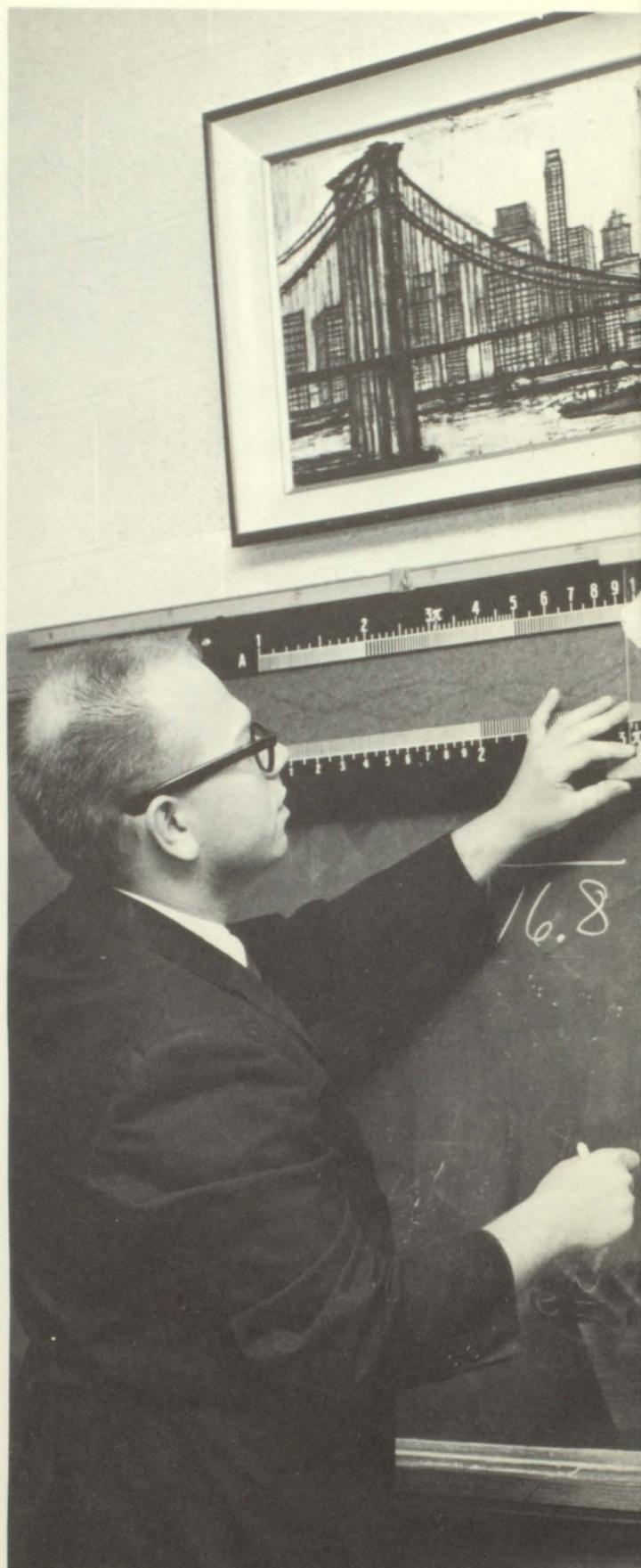




Team Teaching provides for a better utilization of staff", states Mr. Kenneth Noble head of the social studies department. The method has proven successful because it allows the teacher to have a better chance to display his individual talents in a given area. Sixty-five students are taught by Mr. John Duncan and Mrs. Homer in the school auditorium. One teacher may take over the class for a day teaching the subject that he is strong in, while the other teacher is giving individual instruction for students having trouble. Block of Time, begun in the fall of 1963, has also met with success. Taught by Mrs. Richie, students have the same teacher for Social Studies and World History during their ninth and tenth grades. Members of this class generally have a high intelligence, but low achievement record. Because much of history is reading, the goal of Block of Time is to help the students read with more understanding. The Social Studies department will lose a member of its staff this year. Mrs. Connie Crossman, who has taught at Dondero for thirty-two years is retiring. An excellent teacher of American History and History of Religion, she will be hard to replace.



Sue Muller, (above) receives a helping hand from Mr. Jones. (Below) Mrs. Hoffman and Chris Fara discuss the icosahedron which occupies a place of honor in the room. (Right), Mr. Heter explains the slide rule to Malcolm Bryand in Fundamental Math and (far right), Louise Cross displays a geometric figure.



Concepts Spiral Math

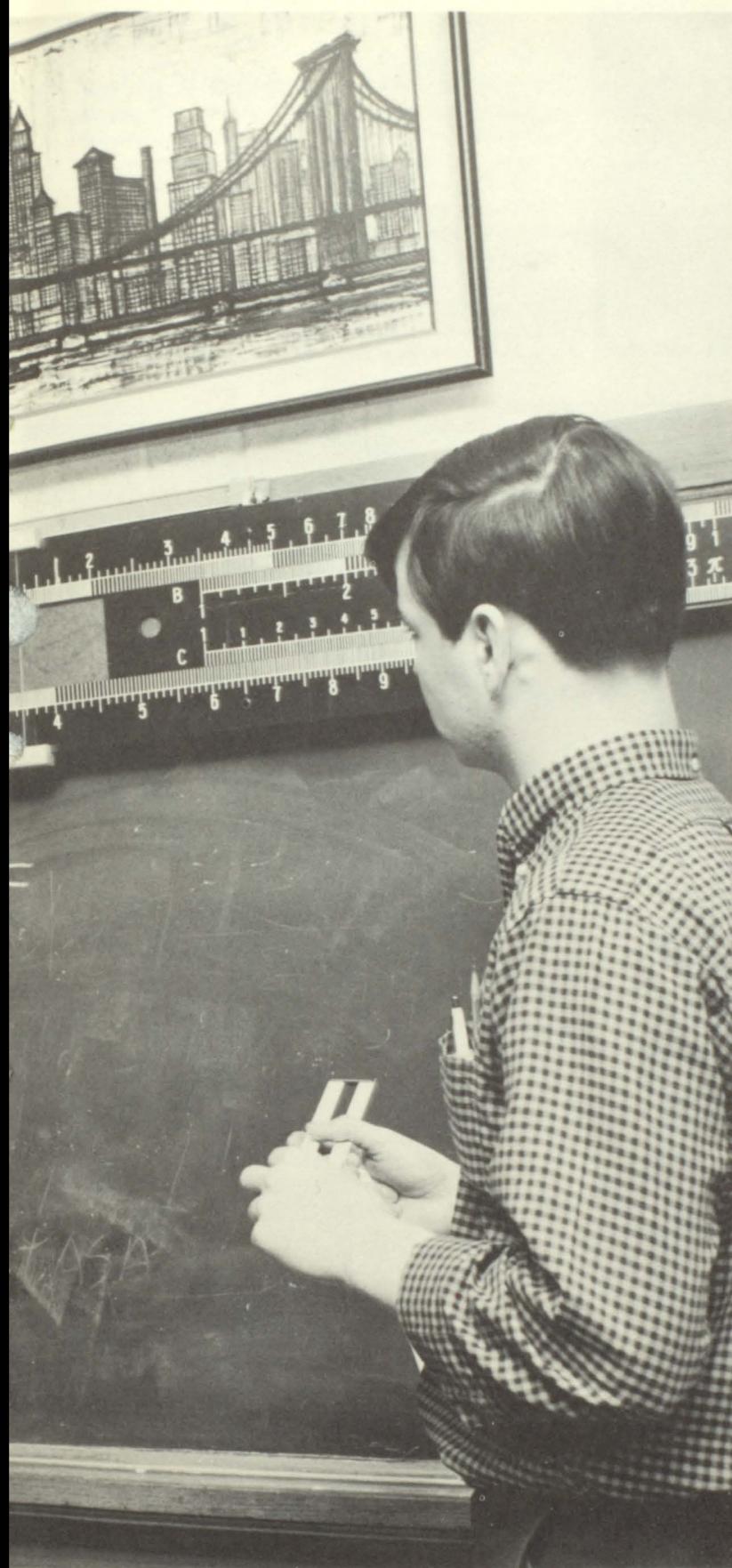
"The School Mathematics Study Group, or S.M.S.G., is a spiral approach to mathematics", defines Mr. Walter Diebel. "The problems are introduced simply and become more complicated each time they are reintroduced. With this method it is possible for a student to be exposed to a subject as many as five or six times over a period of three or four years."

S.M.S.G. was introduced at Dondero in 1962 as a pilot course. A National Science Foundation division, S.M.S.G., proved to be such a success that in the fall of 1964, it was introduced to the entire freshmen class.

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Block of time, taught by Mr. Chancy Jones and Mr. Walter Diebel, is a pilot course to help under-achievers. The student is taught for two years by the same teacher, and he receives more individual help in problem areas by means of student teachers. It is therefore conceivable for a student to finish math, algebra, and geometry during these two years.

Fundamental Math is a class new to the math department this year. The class was formed as a refresher course for seniors. The average member of this class has had only a minimum of math. It is hoped that by taking this course the students will be better prepared for the business world.

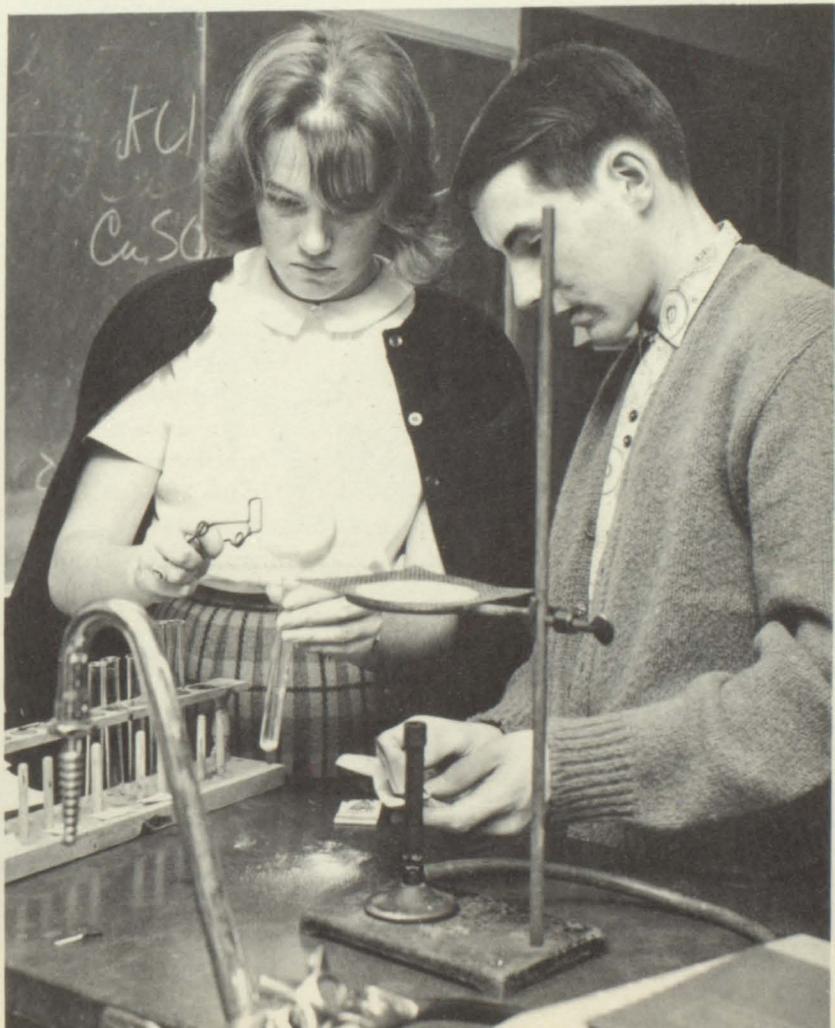
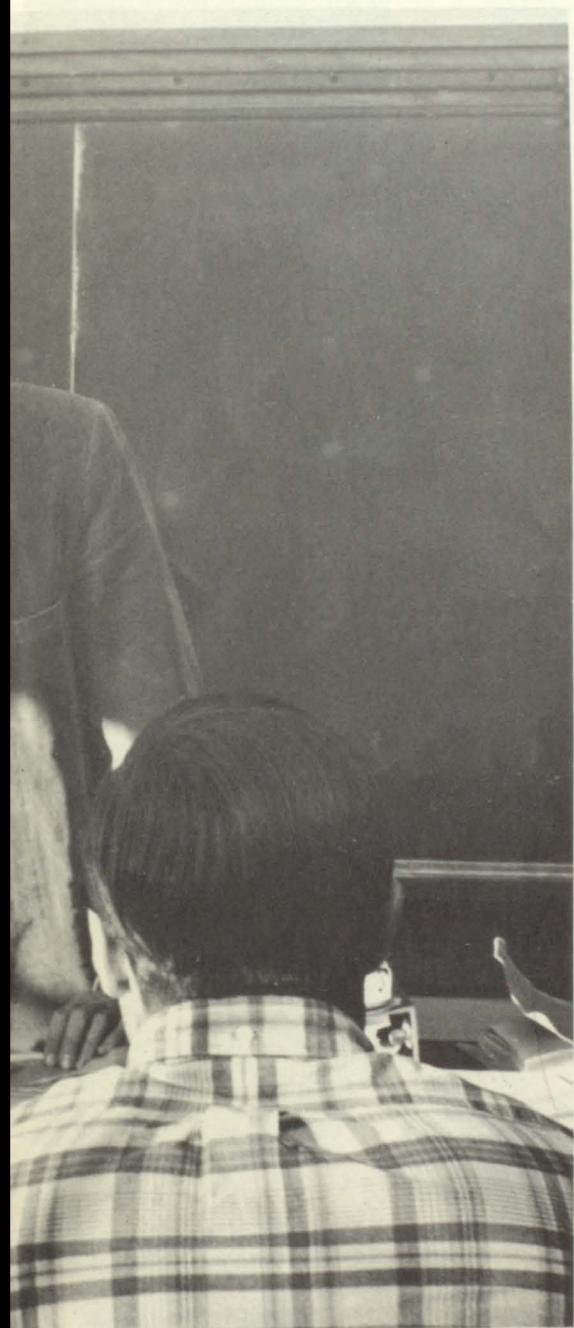




Sue Klepack examines a huge model of a DNA molecule.



Seeing is believing seems to be the Science theme. Allowing the student to discover the answer through experiments and enlarged reproductions not only is more convincing, but also provides for a more interesting class. Incorporating the theme in his Biology class, Mr. Puchalla points out the bones of the cat to Tom Faraday and Kathy Kappheim. (Lower right) Sherida Baum and Bob Hicks search for the answer in their Chemistry class laboratory. Discussion, a vital part of any experiment is carried on by Mark Sevold, Fred Miller, Pete Tompko and Ron Noble (below) in Physics class. The science program as a whole is based upon giving the student training in basic reasoning, in logical thinking and those necessities needed for a complete and full life.



Parts Make a Rounded Program

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For a long time the public has pictured home economics as consisting of just cooking and sewing. This is not true. Today the home economics course takes in seven areas consisting of child development, clothing and textiles, family health and safety, family relationships, food and nutrition, home management, and housing and home furnishing. Students are taught theory, develop techniques; and are offered practical experience in the areas according to grade level.

The Oak has condensed the seven major areas into four — family living, sewing, commercial foods, and interchange of ideas. All the parts of the circle displayed at the right make up the whole educational program available to any young girl who is interested.

Family living, the first quarter, takes in home management, housing, and home furnishings — all of which are essential for any girl. In these related classes the students learn the proper way to set a table, prepare a menu, interior designing, and manage a home.

Basic fundamentals are taught to novice sewers such as, the operation of the sewing machine, reading a pattern, and "tricks of the trade" in turning out that finished look. Adding to the interest of the course is Miss Emaline Hornac, a home economics teacher who studied at Maxines in Paris one summer ago. Miss Hornac brought back numerous ideas and fresh styles from her trip which she incorporated in her classroom studies.

Making up the third part of the circle is commercial foods, a new course offered at Dondero this year. Mrs. Egeland instructs the pilot commercials Food course at Dondero and Kimball. The course is

designed for the young men or women who like to work with foods. Because of the tremendous growth of the food service industry there is an increasing demand for well trained personnel in this field.

The program starts in the Junior year with a school day composed of two hours of laboratory experience and one hour of related foods instruction theory, plus the regular school subject required for grade eleven. The course includes health and sanitation, safety and accident prevention, commercial cookery, food service, and equipment.

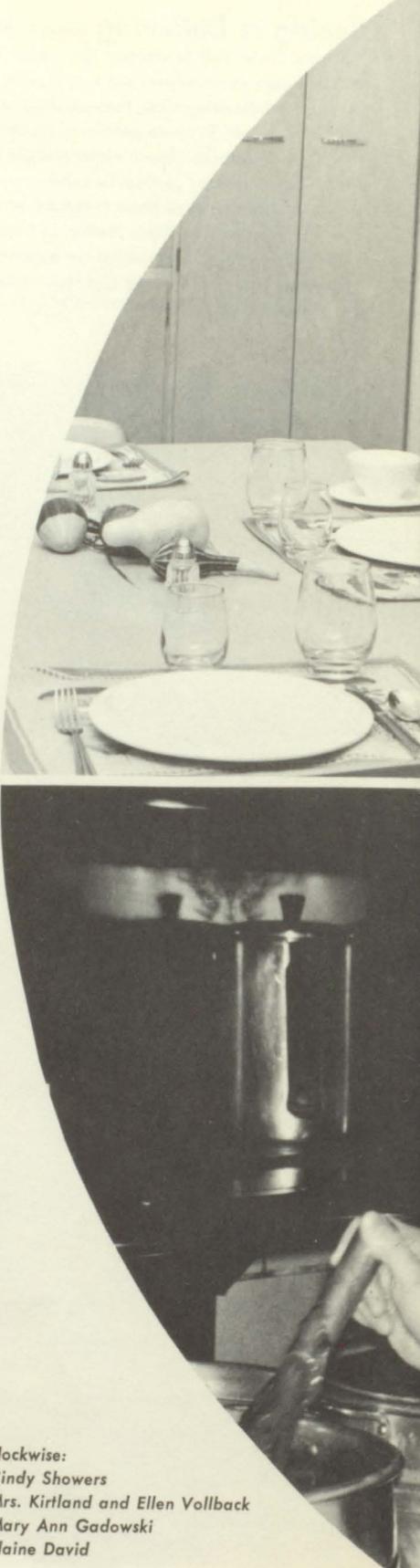
The two hour laboratory is in an actual school cafeteria and students are taught to participate in food preparation as it actually is under working conditions.

During their senior year, students electing this program attend school for a half day and work on supervised cooperative work training programs in local food service establishments the other half of the school day. Students are paid at rates customarily paid to beginning workers in the jobs they hold.

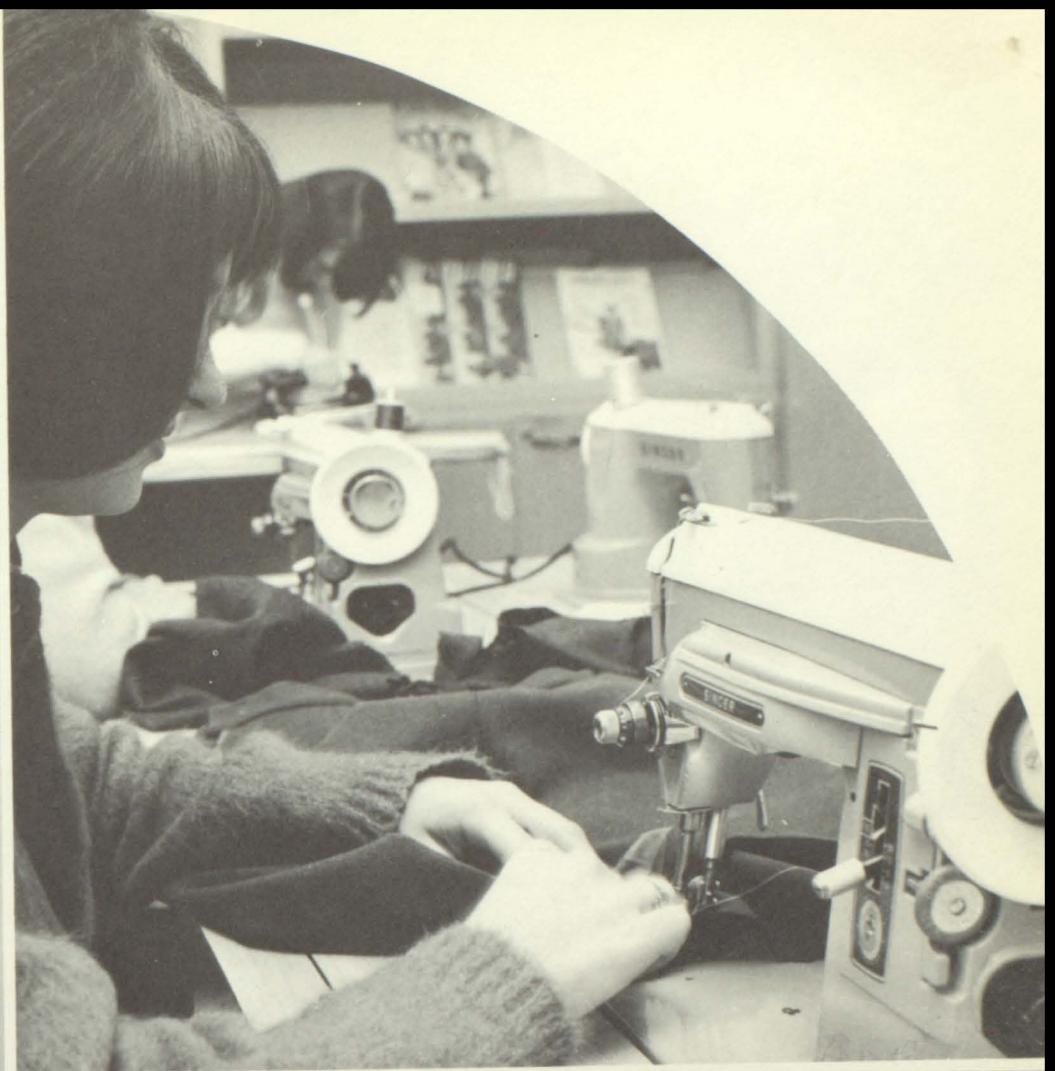
Commercial foods, like the other vocational training fields, can be a beginning step in preparation for advanced community college and state college preparation in the food management field, or the student, upon graduation, can step out into immediate employment.

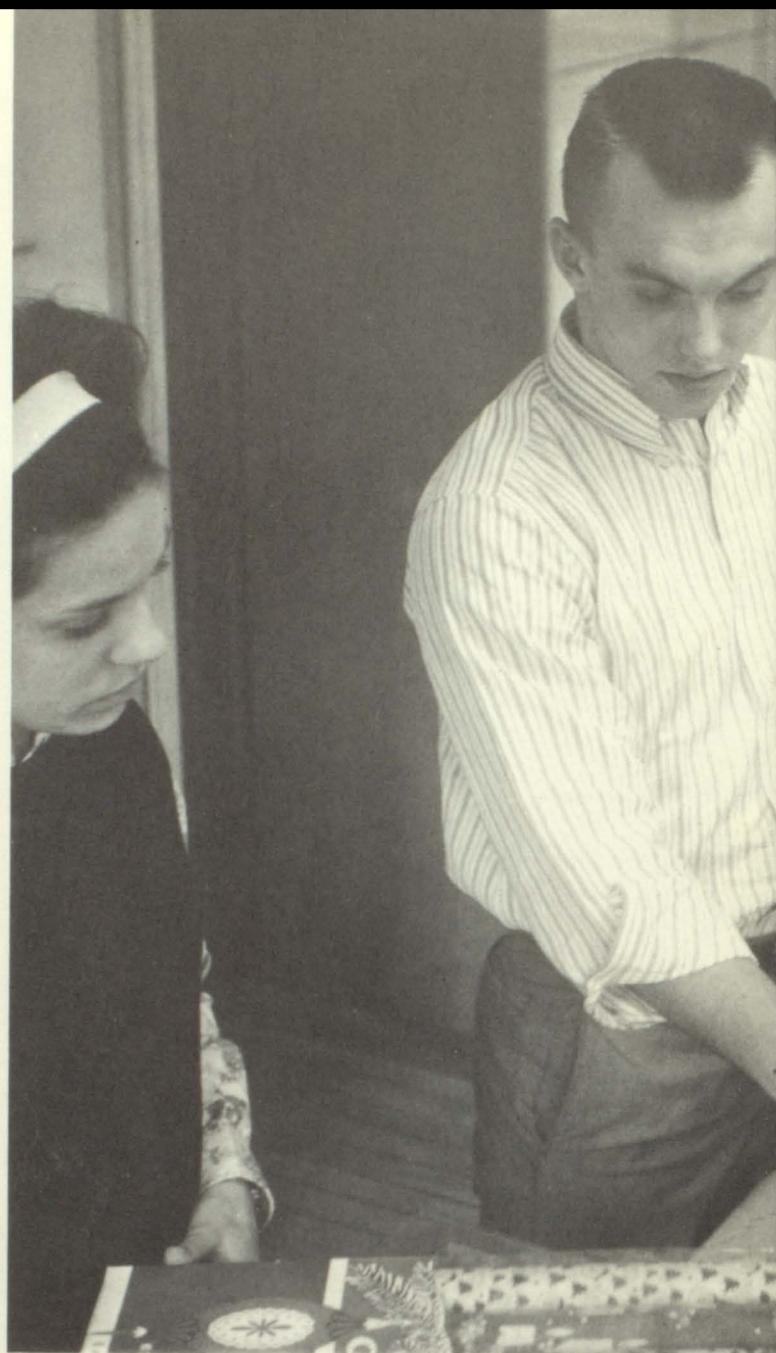
The interchange of ideas is important in the last quarter. Students study child development and family relationships through the stimulated give and take of a discussion. Questions such as baby sitting fees, care of a child, settling an argument are all presented and answered among the students.

The four parts constitute a circle of intensified study to give each student a well-rounded program.



clockwise:
Cindy Showers
Mrs. Kirtland and Ellen Vollback
Mary Ann Gadowski
Elaine David





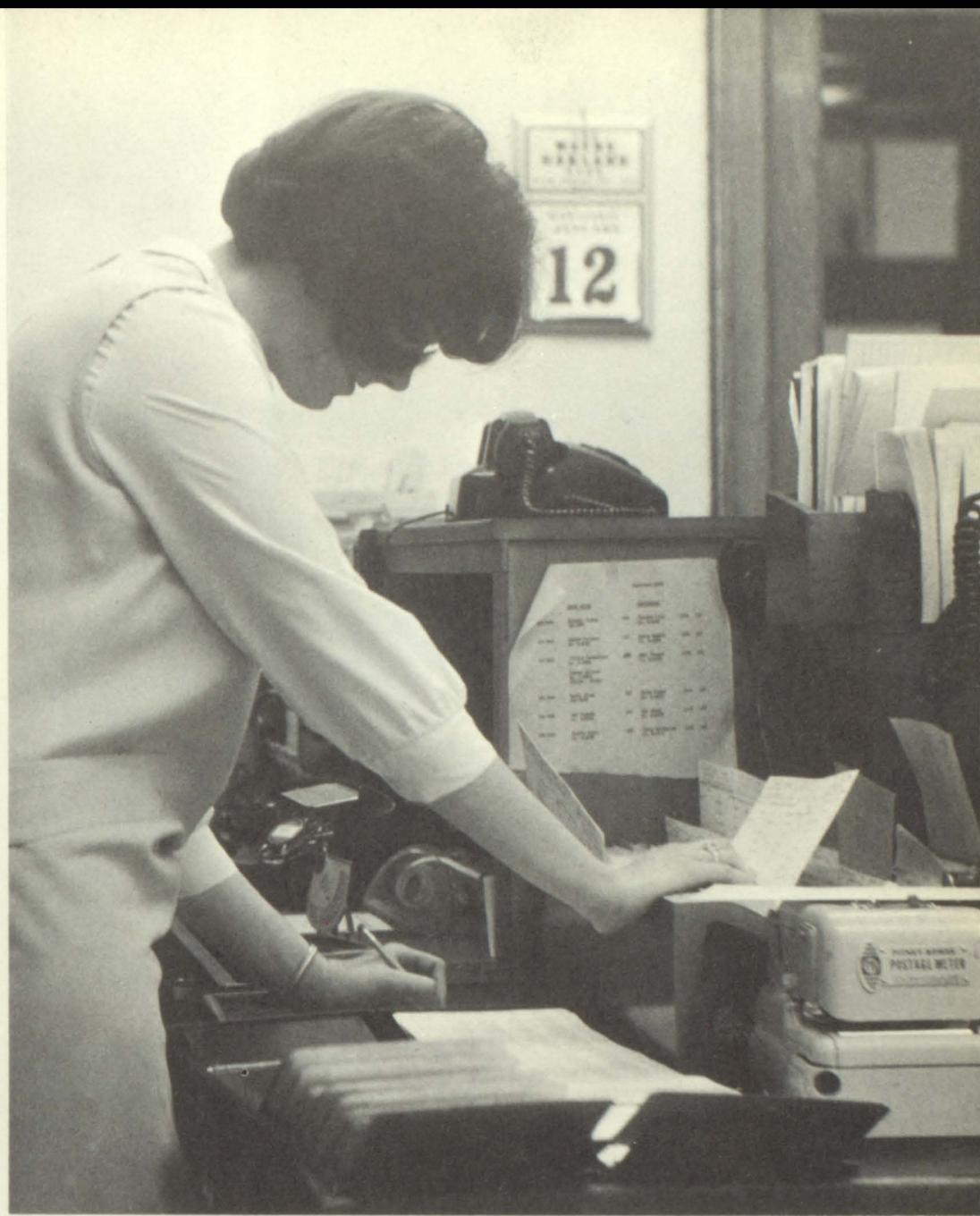
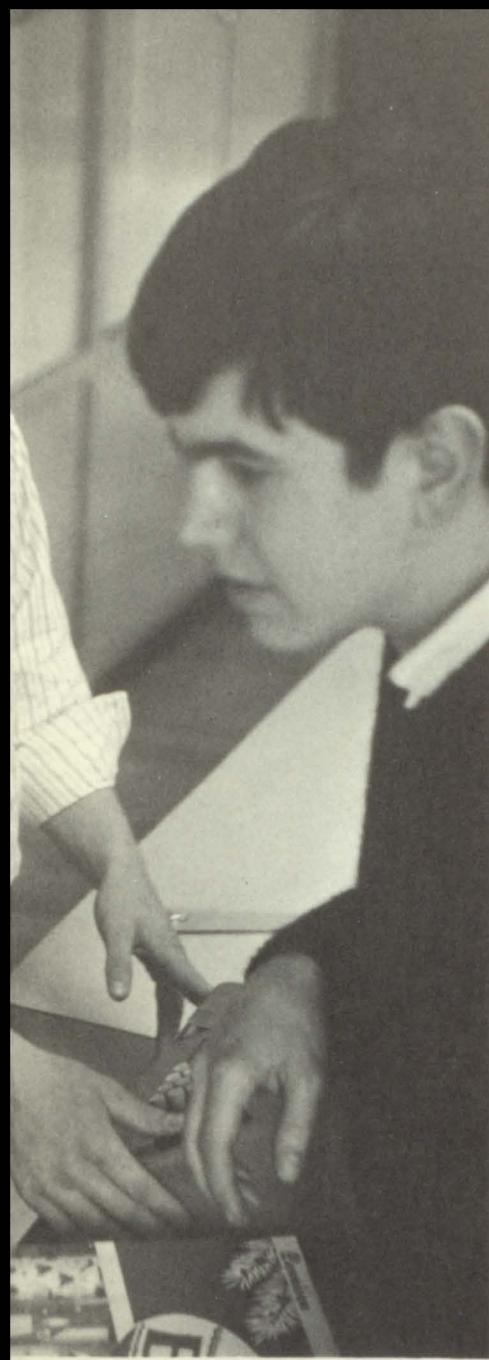
Students Learn Salable Skills

The Business aspect of Dondero's curriculum offers a wide range of opportunities and its main objective is to train the student for a salable skill. A general outline that the Business student is expected to take is typing, shorthand, filing, bookkeeping, business math, office machines, model office and business correspondence.

The IBM machine, incorporated with office machines the first semester and followed by model office during the second semester, is extremely useful to the school as they help with production work in the offices.

Business correspondence, a new course offered this year, is aimed at reinforcing spelling and punctuation, essential knowledge in becoming a good secretary.

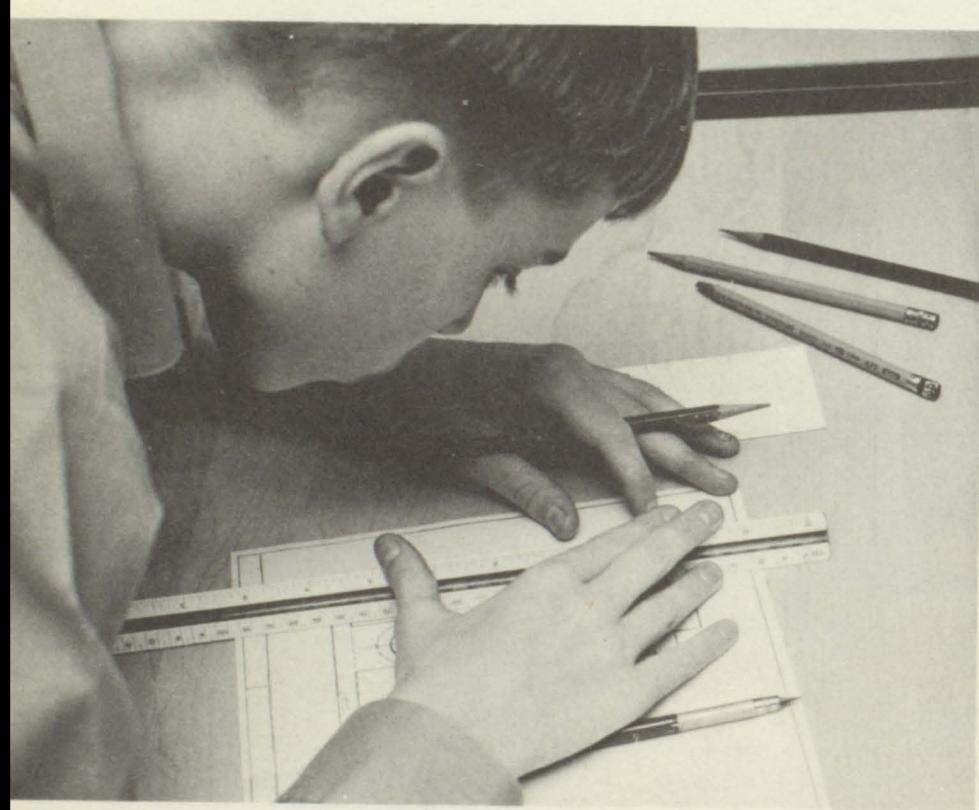
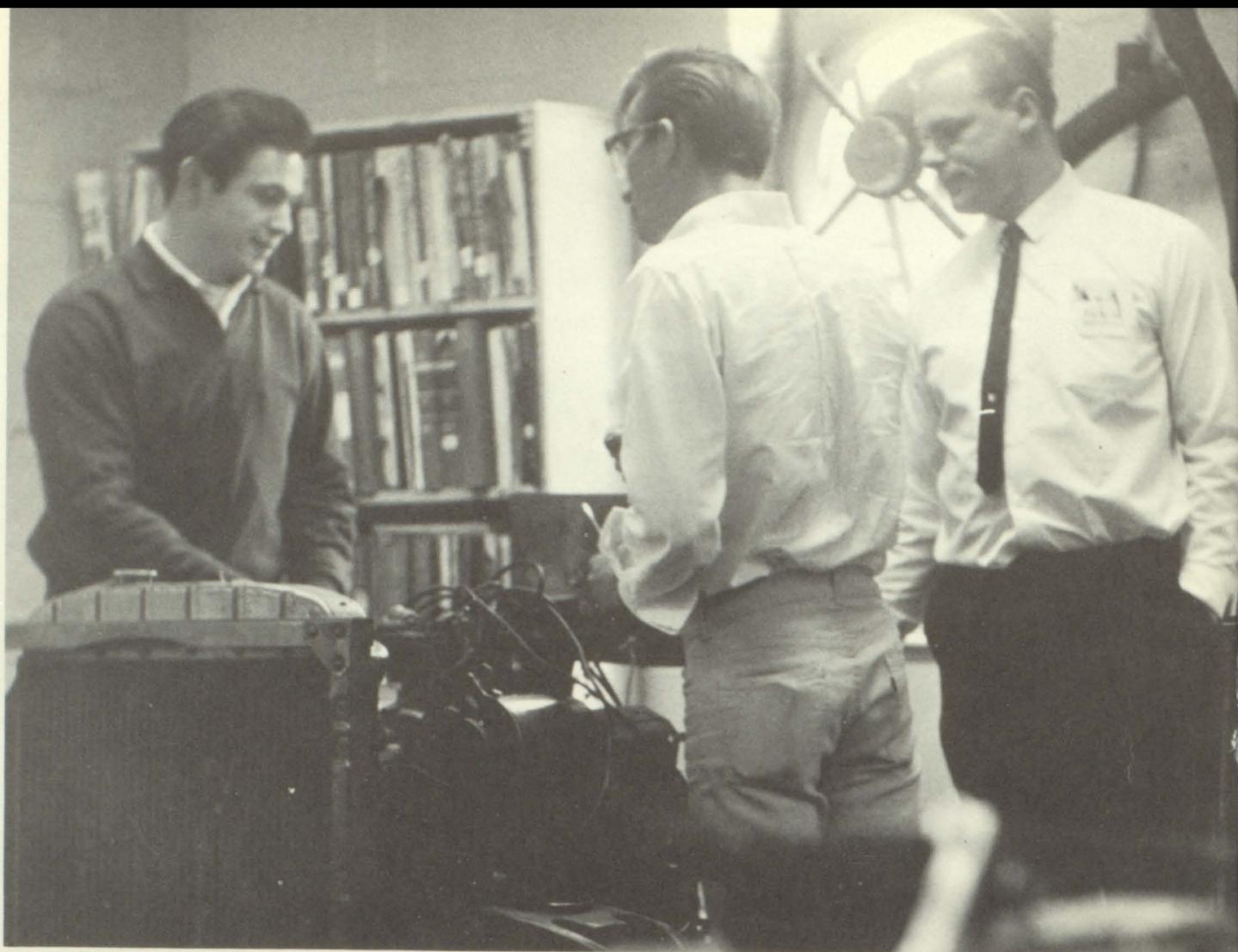




Office girl, Linda Travinski, (above) looks up student's schedule for information. Linda is payed \$1.15 an hour and works from 12:10 to 3:10 each day. Her duties are to type student bulletins, file mail, work switch board and the IBM key punch machine when report cards are due. Linda was one of ten girls competing for the job.



Mrs. Burton (above left) a teacher new to Dondero this year demonstrates to Linda Frechette the proper way to insert paper in a typewriter. (Above center) Sue Yerian "sells" Christmas wrappings to Phil Rischko while Rusty Handcock works the cash register in Retailing II class. (Left) Dolores Nelson works the IBM keypunch machine, a skill that is widely sought after in the business world.



Industrial Arts Visably Productive

Each year in Dondero several hundred students take part in the industrial arts program, a visibly productive activity in the school curriculum. This is exemplified by five Work Shop classes under the direction of Mr. Kirkpatrick, who had an exhibit in the first floor display case earlier this year.

Unlike the print shop classes which, in the advanced years primarily work for the school, the boys in the wood shop are allowed a great amount of latitude in choosing projects. Virtually any desired project may be constructed with the approval of the instructor, anything from bookcases and stereo cabinets to guitars and toboggans.

The projects for the most part are designed by the boys themselves, applying the knowledge obtained in other classes, such as writing, drawing and mathematics. For this reason there is no required number of projects.

For many students who find the regular class day rigid, the informality of the shop class seems to "appeal to the artistry and the sense of accomplishment and achievement of the student."

The industrial arts program does, however, involve more than the productiveness of the shop class itself. In many cases, background is previously laid by a course in Mechanical or Industrial Drawing, as taught by Mr. Corlett. Approximately 150 boys and girls are now enrolled in his classes learning the basics of machine assembly and, in the more advanced classes, the detailed drawing of automotive construction.

(Left) Mr. Barthe acquaints auto shop students, John Papelian and Rick Snelling with parts of the engine. (Lower left), Bob Conrad labors a mechanical drawing problem. (Center), equipped with a safety mask Bob Collica works at a lathe in metal shop. (Below), George Szymkowski works on project in wood shop II.



Arts Geared to Individual

Dondero offers arts courses to students wishing to develop special talents. Radio, journalism, band, orchestra, choirs, and art classes are geared to develop individual interests.

Woak, is the FM radio station operated by Dondero and Kimball. Students can enroll in the radio workshop in their freshman year. An accredited class, the student is trained for future work on the staff. They receive valuable training in radio announcing, preparing programs, and learning how a radio functions. This year there are fifty-seven students in radio workshop while the actual staff has a membership of forty-six. An educational station, WOAK begins each week day at 8:28 a.m. and continues until 3:58 p.m. Commercials are announced every fifteen minutes. The weather is forecasted every morning and afternoon by the WOAK weather girl, Joan Matthews.

Students interested in art are able to take the four year course taught by Mr. Joseph Fischer. First year students learn basic ideas and rules of art. They have practice in sketching, perspective, color theory and lettering. Any year after the first is the advanced art class.

They are required to have two sketch books a marking period. The art classes are often called on by various civil groups to make papier mache and mural displays.

Dondero has four choirs, girls glee, boys glee, girls choir and A cappella with a total membership of four hundred. Freshmen having an interest in music are automatically placed in the boys or girls glee. They try out for girls choir and A cappella. The choirs give concerts throughout the year to various organizations and have a winter and spring concert held in the Dondero auditorium.

The varsity, concert and symphonic bands which are directed by Mr. Joseph Parker have 146 members. Students possessing an above average ability for music are placed in the symphonic band. Members of this band are taken to local and state competition where the band is judged as a whole for its performance. Students also have a chance to be judged individually at local and state solo and ensemble competition. The varsity band, for beginner musicians, teaches them to advance to the concert and symphonic bands.

The orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Lawrence Simmons has received numerous awards for their excellent performances. The intermediate and advanced orchestras hold two concerts a year.

WOAK features weather girl

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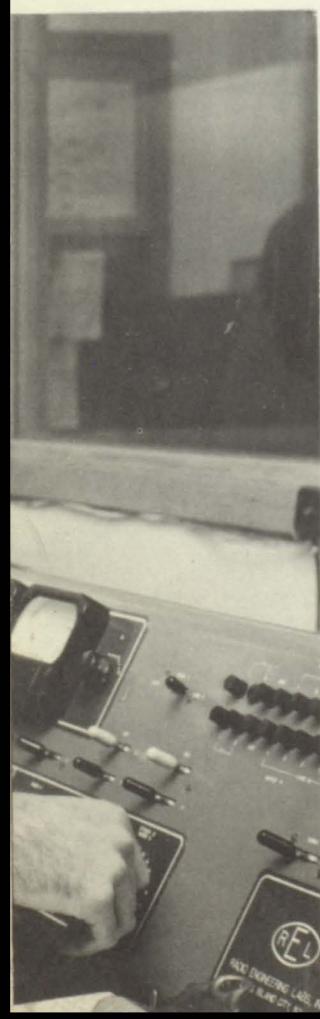
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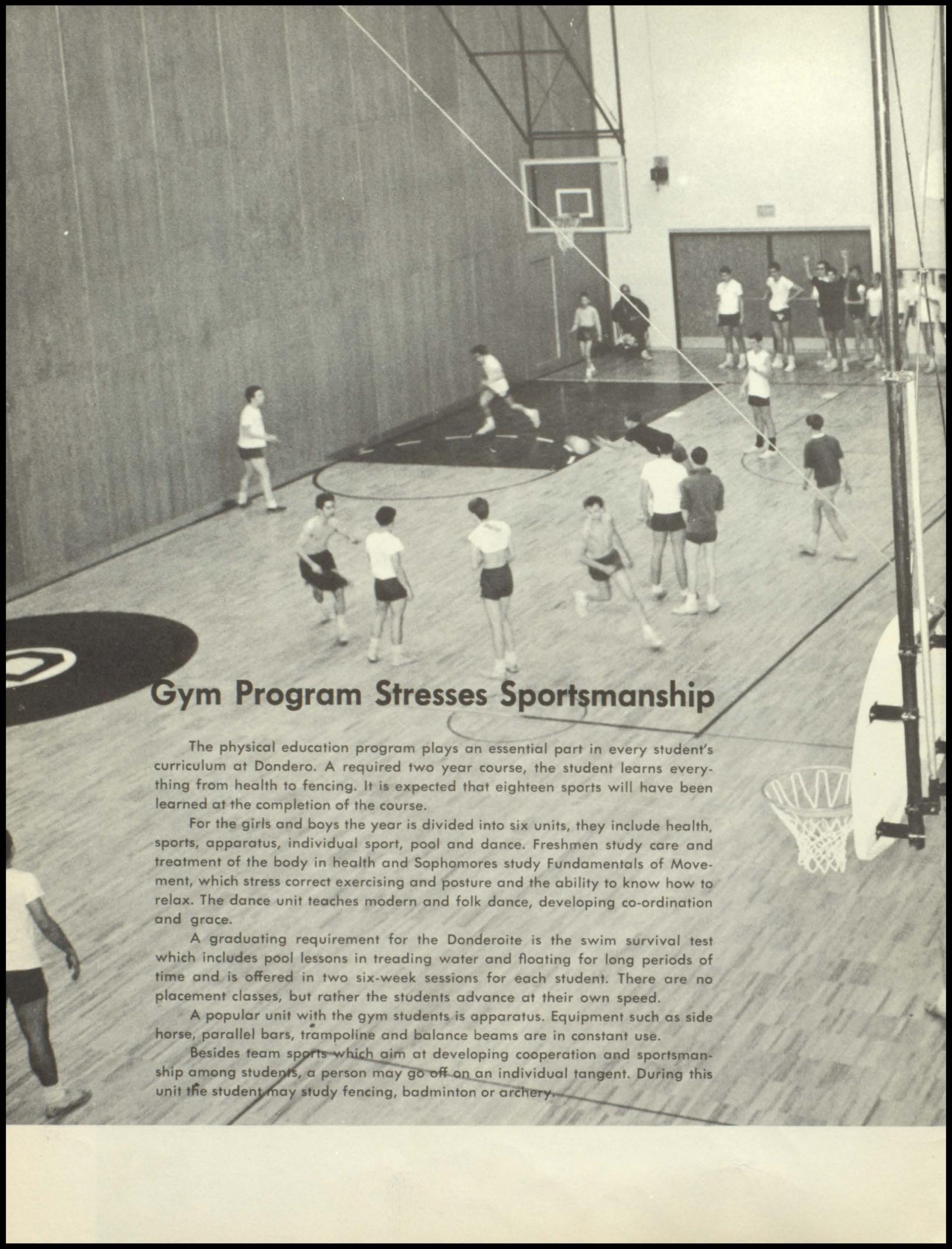
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Gym Program Stresses Sportsmanship

The physical education program plays an essential part in every student's curriculum at Dondero. A required two year course, the student learns everything from health to fencing. It is expected that eighteen sports will have been learned at the completion of the course.

For the girls and boys the year is divided into six units, they include health, sports, apparatus, individual sport, pool and dance. Freshmen study care and treatment of the body in health and Sophomores study Fundamentals of Movement, which stress correct exercising and posture and the ability to know how to relax. The dance unit teaches modern and folk dance, developing co-ordination and grace.

A graduating requirement for the Donderoite is the swim survival test which includes pool lessons in treading water and floating for long periods of time and is offered in two six-week sessions for each student. There are no placement classes, but rather the students advance at their own speed.

A popular unit with the gym students is apparatus. Equipment such as side horse, parallel bars, trampoline and balance beams are in constant use.

Besides team sports which aim at developing cooperation and sportsmanship among students, a person may go off on an individual tangent. During this unit the student may study fencing, badminton or archery.





Bruce Watson strikes an antique pose in the play Blithe Spirit.

From the Forest to NBC, Clubs Perk

"All the World's a Stage", or ATWAS, is an example of a club which has come and gone. Others are: the Travel Club, or the Acorn Ramblers, which visited places such as the NBC (National Biscuit Company); the Problem Project Club, to help girls who were potential drop-outs; the Washington Club; the Puppet Club and the Shining Light League, "For those blessed (or unblessed) with red hair!" "The oldest club in school" is an honor belonging to the Girls' Literary Club founded in 1912. Among the many activities of "Girls' Lit" is taking polls on timely topics and sponsoring a World Series broadcast, but the highlight remains the annual Spring Formal.

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Closely following "Girls' Lit" was Latin Club, which has always sponsored the annual Roman Banquet, as well as having published the *Francia Latina*. Then came the Hi-Y Club, a branch of the YMCA. It is best known for its dance held after the Thanksgiving Day Football game.

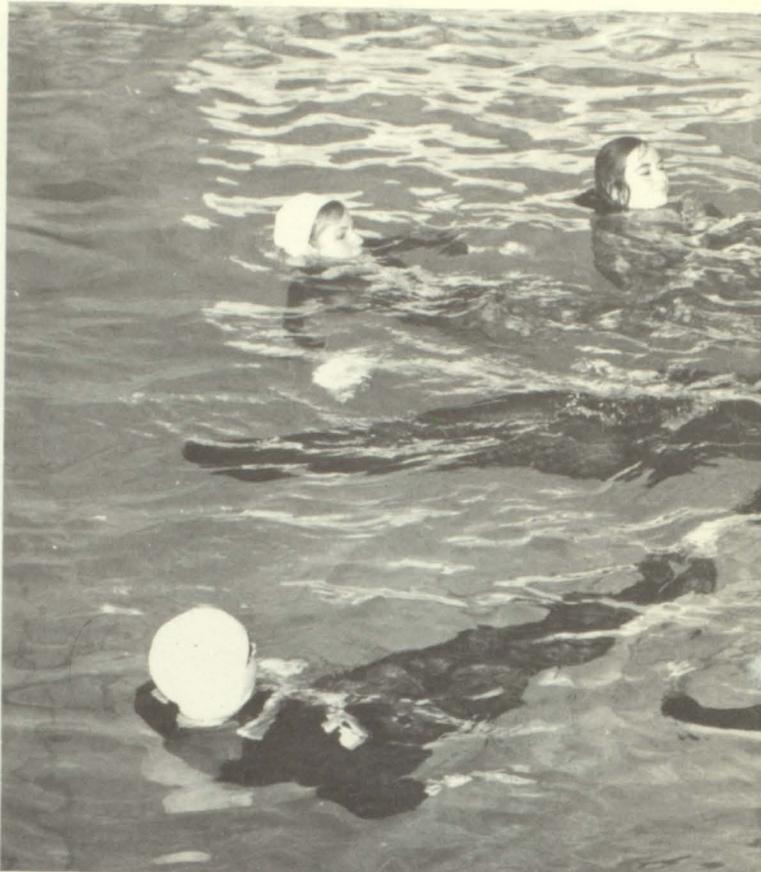
Present day clubs have sponsored many unusual activities in the past. The Forestry Club in 1935 planted 4,000 trees at Twelve Mile and Campbell. The next year Hi-Y brought Mr. Grayearth, a Sioux Indian, to speak at a school assembly and the RO Club has often conducted an annual Snake Dance through Royal Oak. All-School Parties have been sponsored by the Library Staff, the French, Spanish, and Latin Clubs, the Student Senate, and at one GAA party, a dancing instructor taught everybody the "Big Apple".

The Band has always been dedicated, even in 1925, when the eleven members played for all home games "excepting when it rained". Our Orchestra has increased from ten members in 1921, proudly known as "The Snake Charmers", to 60. The Present vocal department, 400 strong, had its origin in the Boys Double Quartette of 1920.

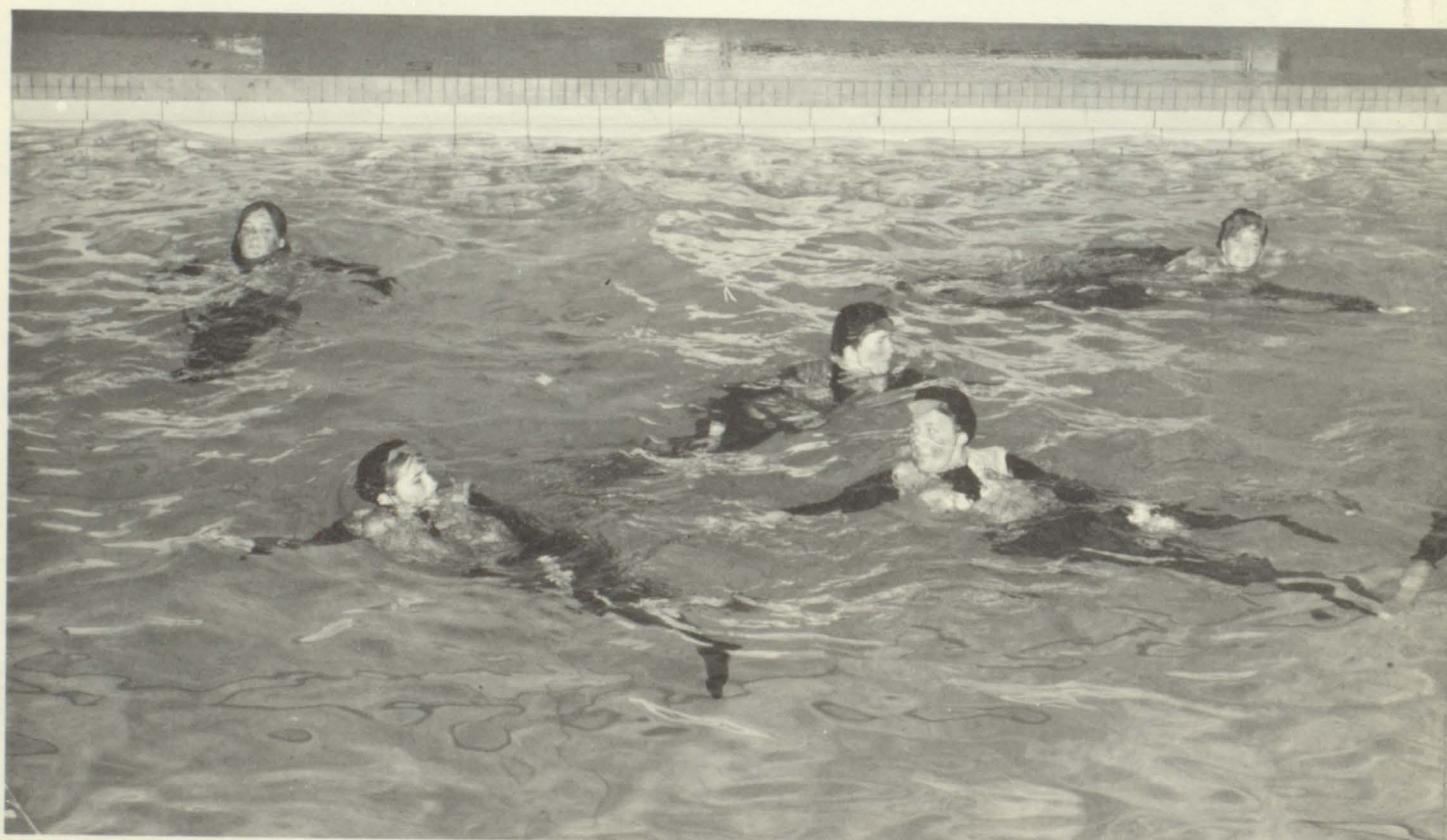
A Capella worked in the past with ATWAS to produce many operettas. It seems that the Carnival is the main activity that has endured through the years. Sometimes it was held for two nights, sometimes only one, and it was such a big attraction that other area schools always avoided holding theirs on the same day. Over the years, many an exciting, gay time has been had "at the Carnival".

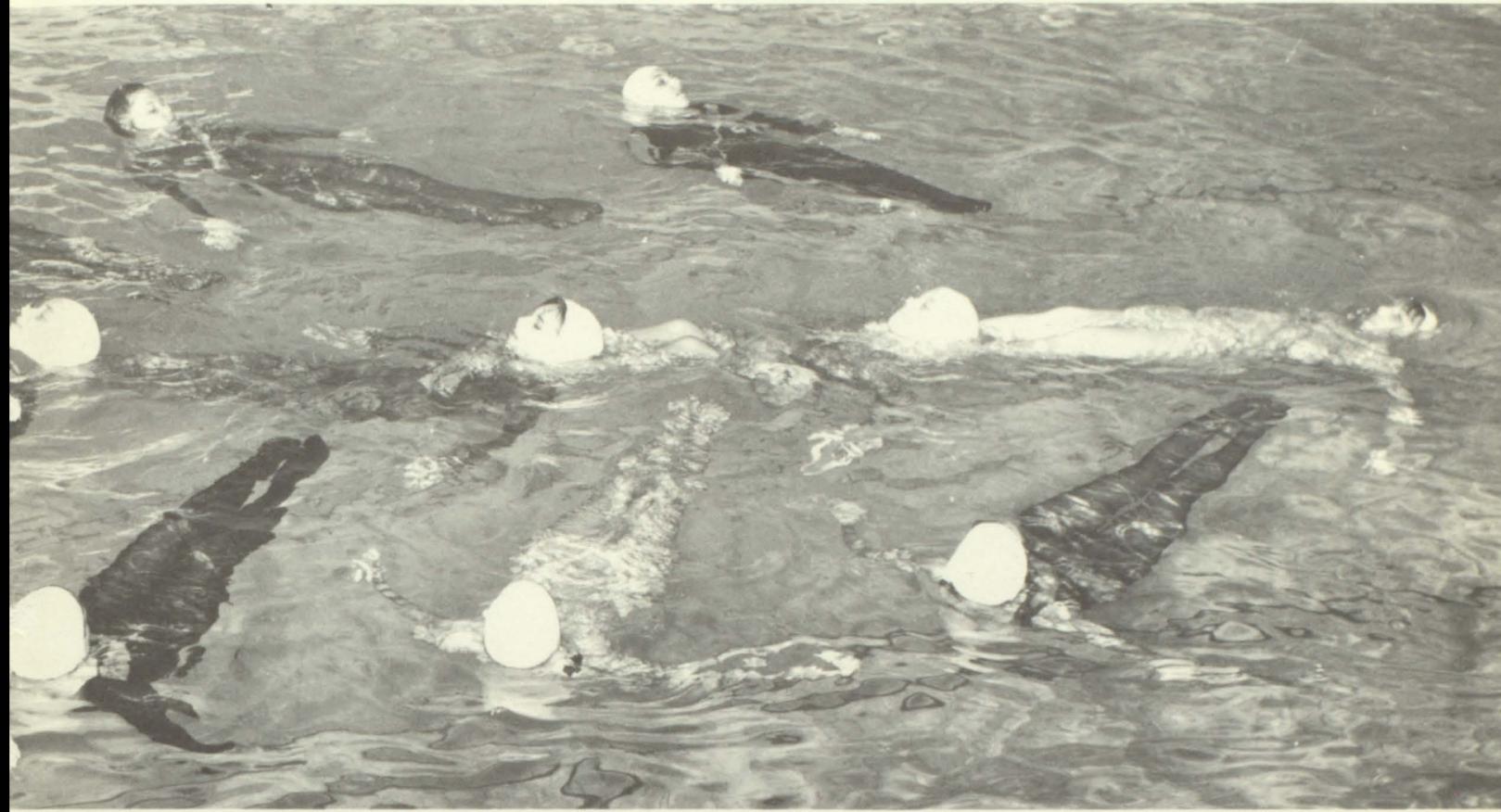


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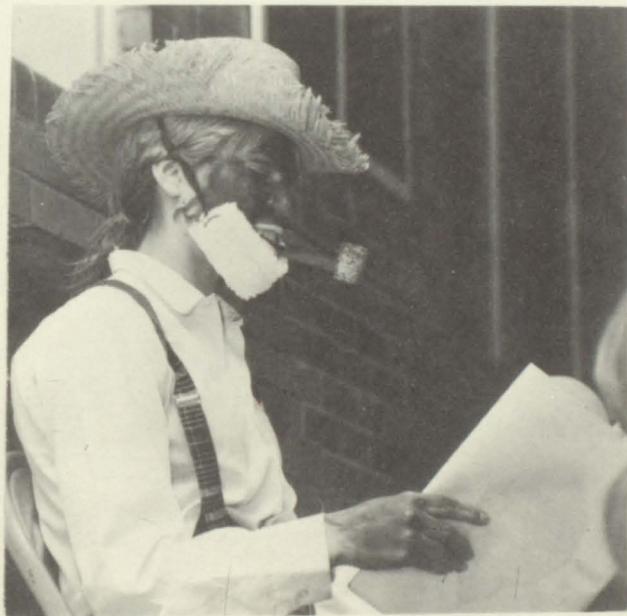


Top, Candy Cotton as Mary Poppins measures Sara Jane McMath's character. Above, a comedy scene from the "Keystone Kops" act.





Fantasy Figures Come Alive in Swim Show



Above, Mary Ann Wake, dressed as Uncle Remus reads one of his stories which is the lead-in to an act from a Walt Disney movie.

The fantasy world of Mary Poppins, Davy Crockett, and Peter Pan came to life in the 1965 GAA water show entitled "A Magic Kingdom".

The annual spring water show, given by the members of Synchronized Swimming, was presented on April 29, 30, and May 1. Three months of hard work were put into the show before opening night. The girls made many of their own costumes, scenery, and arranged and wrote the show themselves. The narration was written by Candy Cotton and graduate, Sara Jane McMath. All eighteen acts of the show were directed by Dalphine Friskey. The swimmers were dressed according to the fairy tale characters they portrayed and swam to the lively music of Walt Disney movies. Bright lights and colorful scenery gave a story book atmosphere to this delightful water show.



Camelot Is Dance Theme

The students of Dondero High School danced to an old English atmosphere complete with flying banners at last year's Girls' Literary Club Dance held on May 7, 1965. This annual dance has been a tradition in Dondero since 1915 and each year a different theme is selected to highlight the dance. Last year the theme was "A Knight In Camelot."

The dance, which was attended by 300 couples, began at 9:00 p.m. and lasted until 12:00 p.m. The students were entertained not only by Danny Baker and his orchestra but also by a floor show which was presented by the Literary Club members. To fit in with the theme of their dance, the girls sang the theme song from the play "Camelot."



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Far right, Sue Casselman and Van Presley personify the romantic theme of a "Knight in Camelot." Right, on the bandstand which was designed and constructed by the Literary Club members, Dave Bakers' band entertains the students. Above, an example of the artistic talent of the Girls' Literary Club: an unusual basket covering. Below, students dance before the Medieval decor which transformed the gymnasium for this most successful dance.



Fun Makes Carnival A Success

A steady eye . . . strong arm . . . sure hand. These qualities were put to good use at the 1965 Spring Carnival. Dunking a cheerleader, smashing a car, and balancing a Coke bottle on a pole were only a sample of the many activities. There was everything from the "He-Man" test to the Girls' Literary Club bake sale, presented on the Kimball campus.

The Carnival, jointly sponsored by the Student Senates of Kimball and Dondero, has been proven a definite success. Regardless of the skill, strength, and agility of those who stopped along the avenue of colorfully decorated booths, Carnival-goers found both fun and excitement in its imaginative games.

The Carnival, designed as a profit-making device for the clubs, now helps to promote co-operation between the two "rival" schools.





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Soc Trang Helped

A Capella Choir members participated in varied activities this year. Among them were the Orchestra — A Cappella Concert in the fall and the Christmas Concert, in which the Girl's Glee Club, Girl's Choir and The Boy's Glee Club also participated.

For the first time a madrigal group was formed of A Cappella members. They called themselves the Madra Gals and Guys.

A big project this year was a charity drive for an orphanage in Soc Trang, Vietnam. U.S. Sp 5 Jim Patterson (a Dondero graduate) became interested in the children and wrote to **The Daily Tribune** to ask for help for them. Wishing not only to aid the needy children, but also to show support for the men in Vietnam, the choir enthusiastically took up the cause. They collected a total of 350 dollars. The money was used to buy a badly needed washing machine and to transport it to Vietnam and the orphanage.



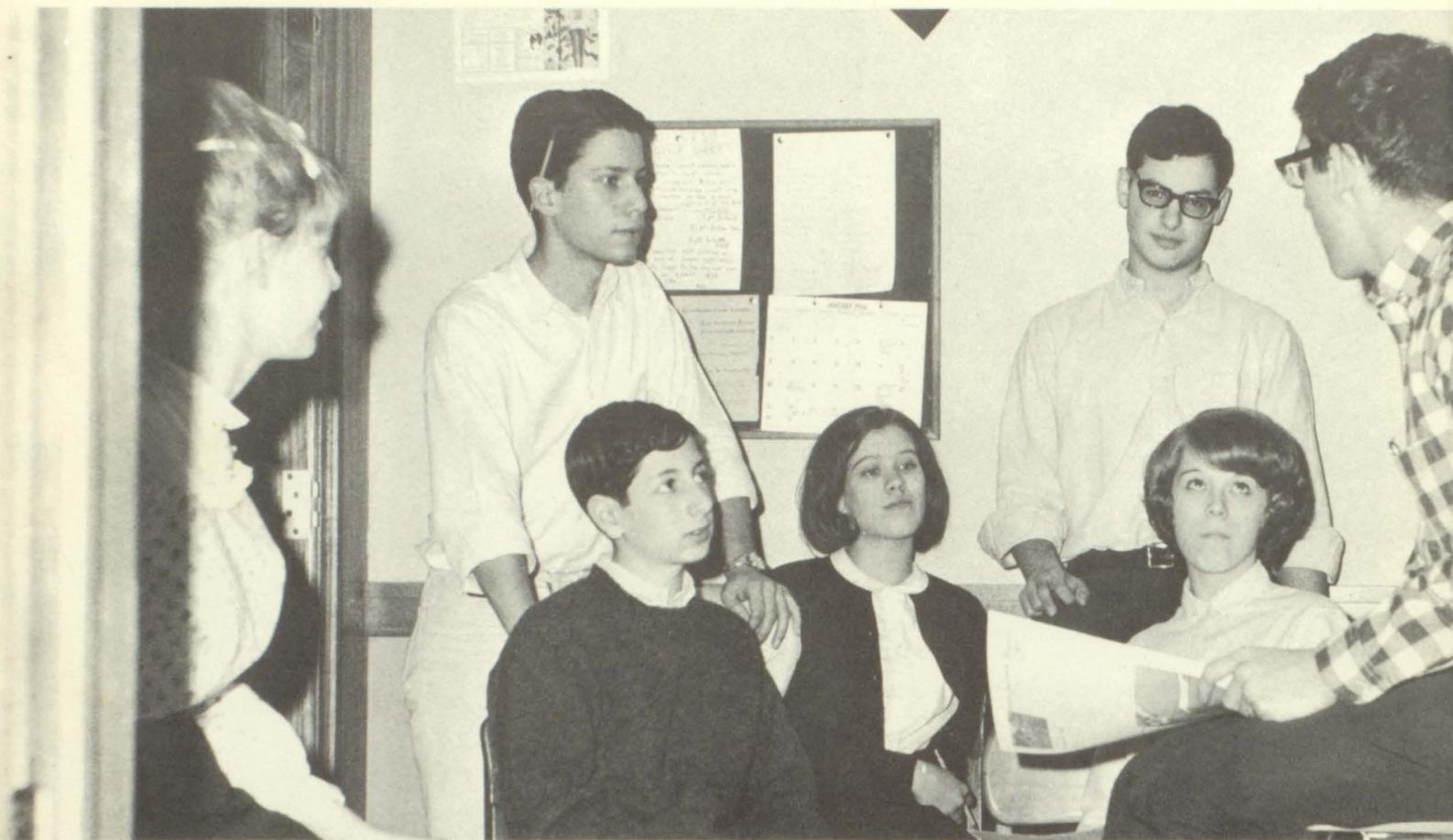


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Mr. MacGregor directs the Girl's Choir (left). Below, Mr. Smith, Chris Raploplous, Angie Weidlich, Cathy Coulton, Susan Gail LaMothe and

Diana Davison select the washer that A Cappella sent to Vietnam. Above are members of Dondero's madrigal group, The Madra Gals and Guys.





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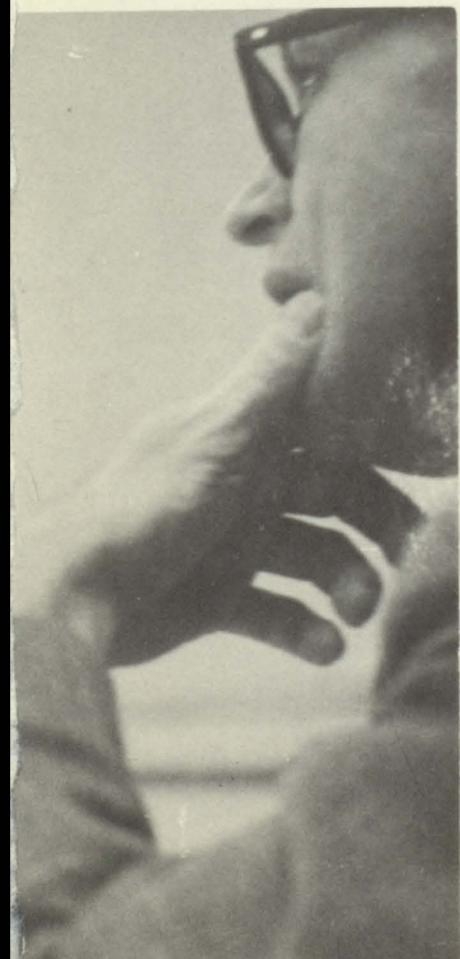
Mass media at Dondero kept students well informed this year as it has done for many years in the past.

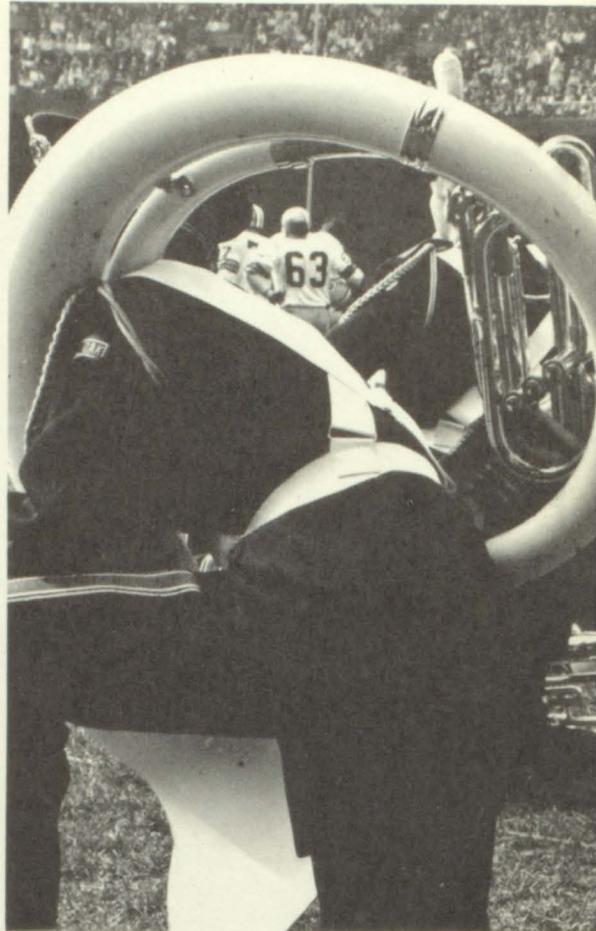
The Acorn, the school newspaper, was improved with features such as **Focus**, a classified ad section and quality was contributed by prize winning editorial writers. Above, Bob Mayer, Editor in Chief of the Acorn discusses plans.

WOAK, Dondero's FM radio station, is in its 10th broadcasting year. Sports events, weather forecasts and both modern and classical music were broadcast. At far right is staff member Richard Lukizich announcing a football game.

Staff members of **Oak** worked for interest and originality in layouts. Mary Farough, **Oak** Academics Editor, at right, discusses ideas with Mr. M. R. Graham.







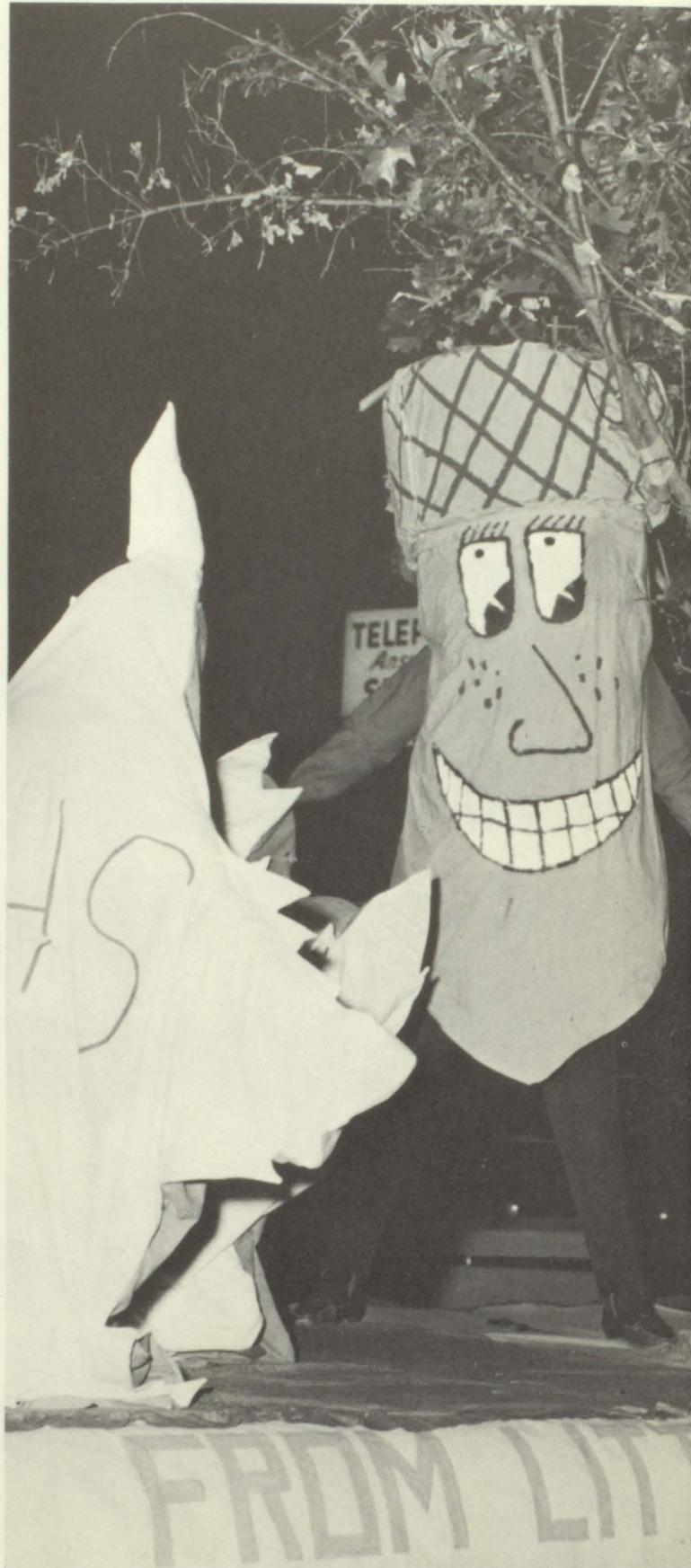


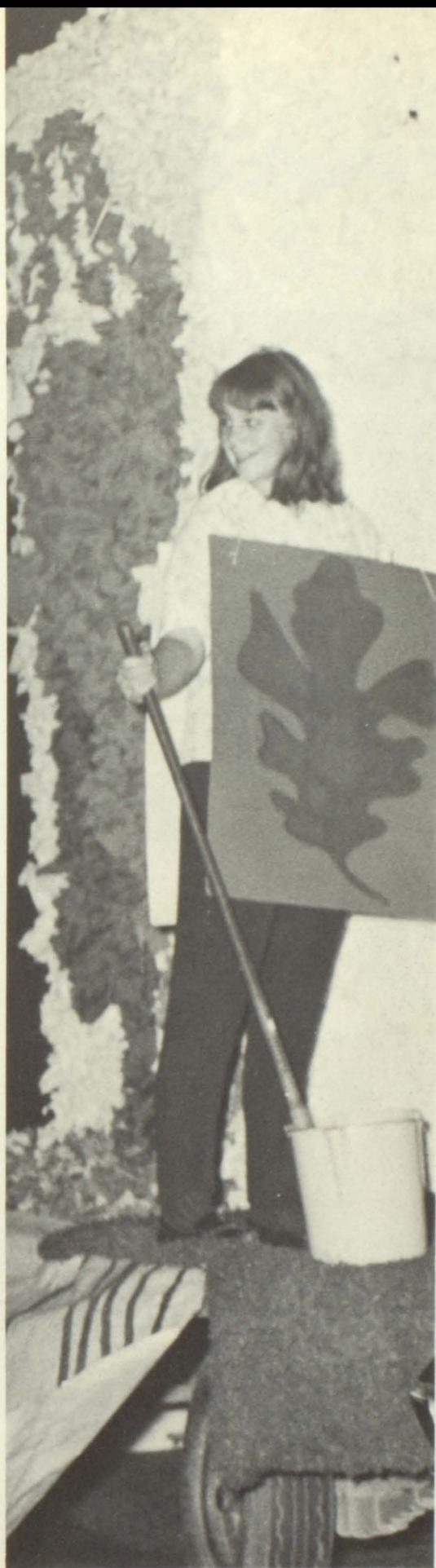
A Variety of performances were conducted by the Marching Band this year. The band played during the half time at Tiger Stadium for the ninth year and, shown at left, is the tense wait for the half to begin. The band marched in the Hudson's Thanksgiving Day Parade for the first time this year. They are shown, (far left), marching in the Autumn Auto Annual led by Drum Major Dick Polk. At bottom right, is the familiar performance that fans enjoyed during the half time at Dondero football games. The "Pep" Band, made up of members of the Marching Band, added spirit to the "away games". They are shown in action above.





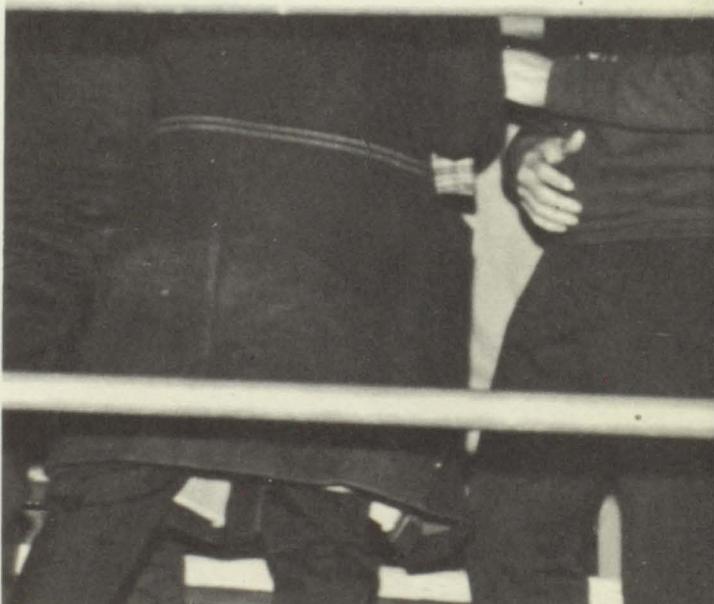
Imagination was the Key to the Autumn Auto Annual, a homecoming activity sponsored by the Student Senate. This year's theme was the 100th graduating class and all participants spent many hours working to make their float one of the three prize winners. The Creative Writing Club float, above, depicted "The Little Red School House — Chock Full of Nuts" with an accompanying clown, Marc Crandall. Latin Club's float, right, portrayed the Seaholm Maples bowing before the "Mighty Oak" and captured the second prize. Third place was awarded to the A Cappella Choir. At the far right are the "100th graduating Acorn" by the Forestry Club and the OAK float, "Painting the Maples Oak". The float which carried off the first prize was a gigantic birthday cake created by the Senior class.







Mr. Pat Wallace clowns at a Pep Assembly (above). Mary Jo Herman leads cheers (below left) at swim meet. Bev Snow and friend talk it over (below right). At right, spectators cheer at oppositions loss and Susan LaMathe tensely awaits the kick-off.





Competition Generates Excitement



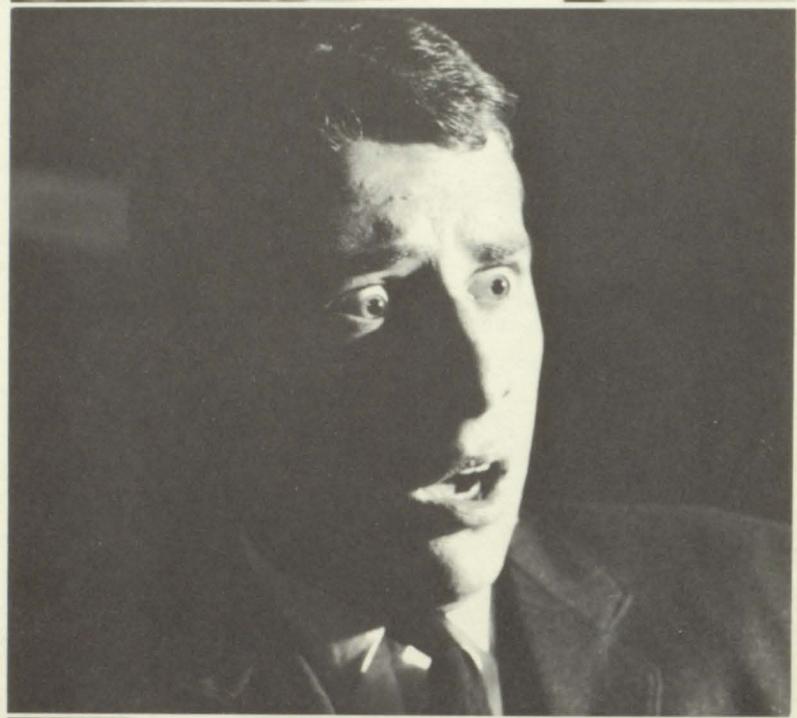
Rousing cheers and shrieks of glee never ceased to stimulate excitement for Dondero fans at the numerous spectator sports this year. Dondero did not lack school spirit as crowds overflowed the football stadium and basketball court. Yet, games served not only to display spirit, but also as a place to see friends, go on dates, or meet new people. In any capacity, spectating **was** exciting!

Ruth Condomine played by Bonnie Busch, tried desperately to make sense of the strange affair of the appearing ghost.

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Bob Blankenship (Charles) was skeptical of Madame Arcadi's powers until she materialized his dead wife.



Pat Finn portrayed Madame Arcadi, the bizarre medium whose mysterious antics brought ghosts back to life.





Serpentine Spectre Haunts Auditorium Stage

The ghostly comedy from Broadway, **Blithe Spirit** was the All-School production this fall.

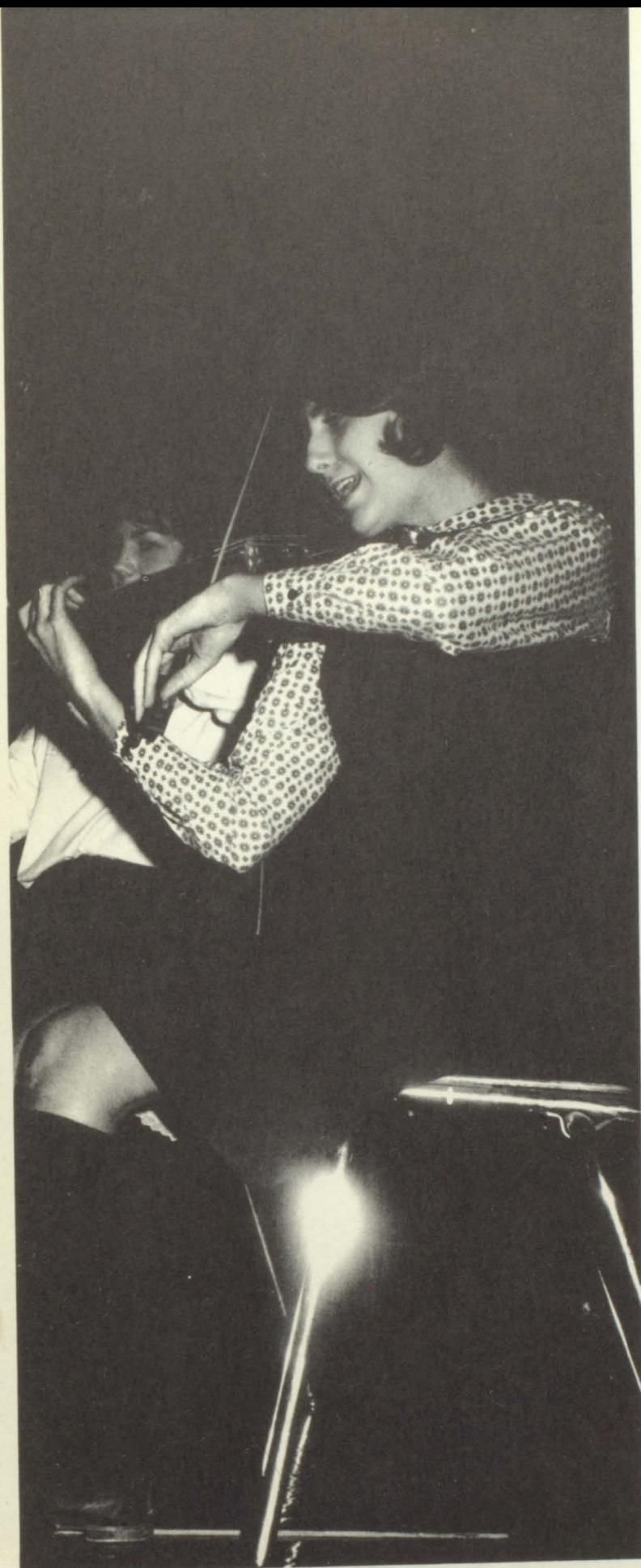
Charles and Ruth Condomine were plagued by the appearance of Charles' deceased wife, Elvira. The ghost, becoming selfishly cunning, planned to kill Charles and take him to the "other world" with her, but by mistake she killed Ruth.

Adding to the humor was Beth Clinard's portrayal of the dull witted maid, and the mad seance conducted by Madame Arcadi. The Bradmans, friends who helped with the seance, were Bruce Watson and Lynn Carver. Most of the 300 who viewed these scenes enjoyed them, but one critic wrote, "too much swearing, drinking and kissing".



Highlighting the musical season were concerts held in February and May. The performances, as always, were well planned and well executed by the members of the Orchestra under Lawrence Simmons direction and the Symphonic and Concert Bands under the direction of Joseph Parker, above is Mr. Parker directing the Symphonic Band. Pictured at right are Linda Sperling and Janis Holmes, members of the Orchestra, as they rehearsed for the Winter Concert; Gerry Merigian and Ron Paul on their trumpets and a portion of the Symphonic Band. The bands received all "one" ratings in the District Festival in February. The success of the bands is not only a result of group rehearsal and cooperation, but of individual talent as shown in consistently high ratings in activities such as Solo Ensemble. The Orchestra and Bands are acclaimed as some of the best in the state and all concerts are performed before full auditorium audiences. Both Orchestra and Bands are organizations that bring prestige and fine entertainment to Dondero.







The 2600 students at Dondero have a large variety of interests that have formed into many contrasting activities. Above, the Subterraneans perform at an after game dance. A popular group, they performed at many places in the area. Members included: Glenn Frey, Doug Edwards, Bob Wilson, Doug Gunsch, and Kimballite Bill Barnes. At lower right, the pace speeds with the excitement of the music. In contrast to these people are the members of Debate. The team did well this year and they were eliminated only after the last round of the "regionals". On the opposite page is still another contrast. The Latin Club represents the many language clubs at Dondero. Here Dave Hill pours juice over the head of Mark Maltzer to give him a "lasting set". The hair set was part of an initiation for his fellow "slave". Pat Long, an old member, laughs over her initiation idea.







The 1924 team poses with Maynard Morrison, upper left, who was later All American at U. of M.

A Tale of Two Cities, They Fight for a Jug

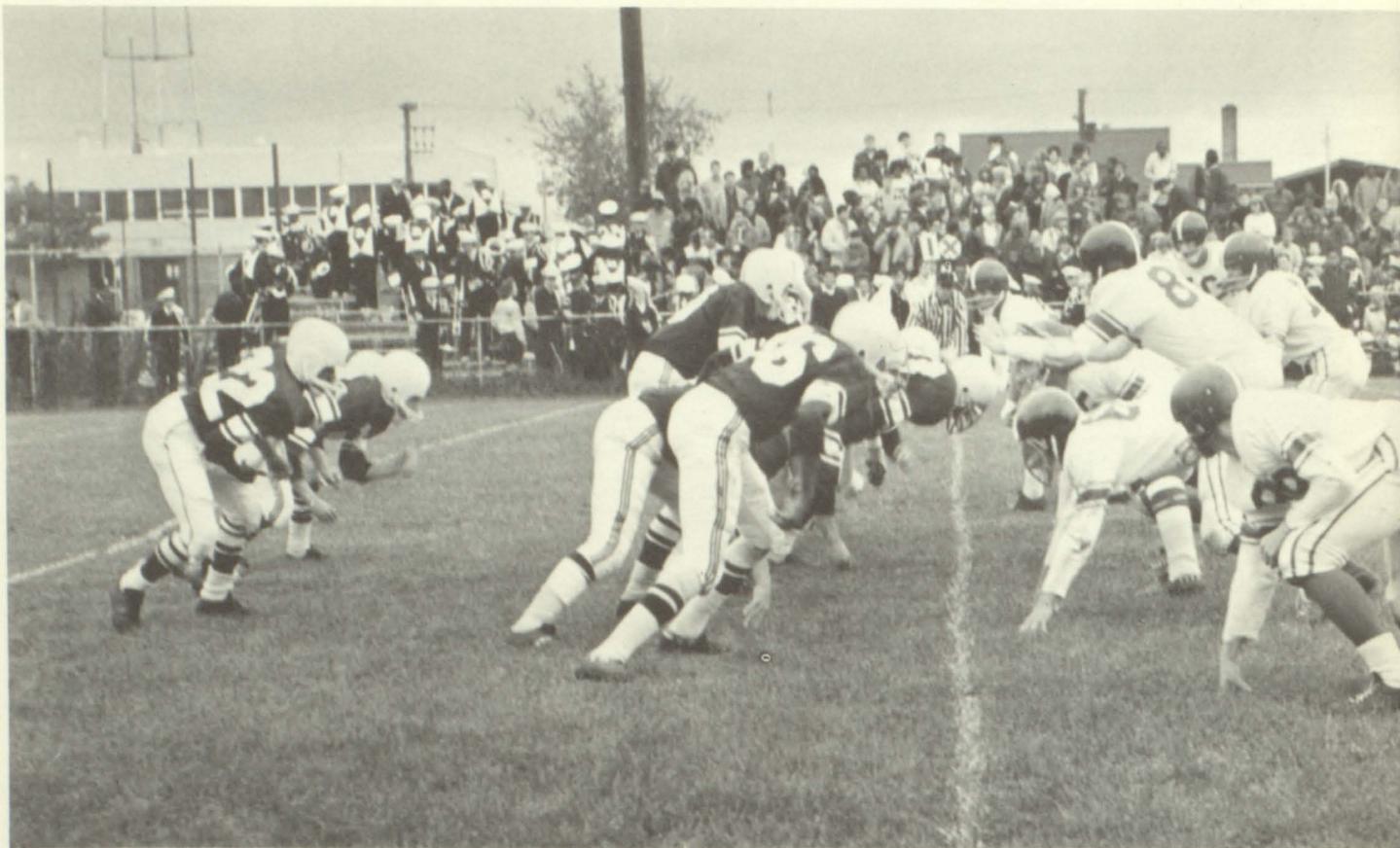
It was a battered old jug, of the pre-thermos days, the kind a farmer would use to carry water out to his field hands. No, it didn't have much monetary value . . . so why did Royal Oak High School football players throw themselves against the equally desperate Birmingham High team? Why to win the famous "Little Brown Jug", which we proudly display in our trophy case today. The idea was first conceived by Miss Eva Moore, advisor for *The Acorn* back in 1924. John Sheperd, a Birmingham end, painted the jug red, white, and blue. This tale of two cities began in 1898, but it wasn't until 1913 the rivalry became intense.

The scores are inscribed from 1913 to 1956. Since Dondero won the last game we now have possession of the jug. Dondero has obtained the majority of triumphs, losing only 13 and tying 7.

It was just a rivalry between schools. Both towns got into the act. It became tradition that this eventful game should take place on Thanksgiving Day. The Annual Alumni Dance came to be held on the evening before the game. The festivities started on the night before the game, when there was a huge bonfire and a snake dance through town. About 11 o'clock the next morning the game began. Climaxing the holiday was the much-awaited- for Thanksgiving Dance, for all former and current students at Royal Oak High School.

Some years the weather was great, brisk and clear; others overcast and rainy, and in 1940, due to an unexpected snowfall, the students had to get up extra early to shovel off the field. Many a freezing girl has bravely stayed at her seat, seeing "her man on the field" through to the bitter end.

When Kimball was built, this spirited rivalry was transferred to them. The painted press box, oak tree planted in the field, pep assembly, shouted cheer, half-time show, food you're too nervous to eat, many directions yelled from the stands, that infernal goal line, and the ever-illusive pigskin . . . while this remains the same, it can never make up for the community effort put out for "The Little Brown Jug".





Upper left, the team springs to offensive action against Highland Park. Randy Miles, Paul Most, Rod Rider, and Al Shepler scored touchdowns as the team rolled over their opposition in a 26-0 rout. Lower left, Randy Miles turns the corner as Harry Nowak blocks out the Seaford defenders in the annual Homecoming football game.

Coach Ivy Loftin commented that this was the best game played by the Oaks the entire season. The fans also agreed, for the final score was Dondero - 33, Seaford - 14. Above, Rich Blake successfully takes a Highland Park player out of the play as Al Shepler turns on the speed around the end.

Oaks Thrill Fans With Fine Season

Rambling to a 6-3 record this year, the Dondero Varsity football team completed their most successful season since 1962, to the delight of many enthusiastic fans who crowded Cass Field.

The team featured deception for their weapon, utilizing the speed of Junior halfbacks Al Shepler, Rod Rider and Dale Wagman. Fullback, Randy Miles, provided the vital short yardage up the middle while Senior quarterback, Bob DeJulius, guided the club, being very ably replaced by Junior, Paul Most, after an injury suffered in the Grosse Pointe game.

The passing combinations of DeJulius to Bob Sherwin and Rich Blake, were potent scoring threats. Rusty Hancock, Bill Orosz, and John Rehbine were standouts

on the line.

Dondero was in the BCL Championship Race, at one time during the season sporting a 4-0 record, but they were overpowered by a fine Wyandotte team in the decisive game.

Football fever reached its peak on November 12, the day of the annual cross-town rivalry game with Kimball. The Pep Assembly was filled with students anxious to pin the first defeat on Kimball in three years. The game, played on a soggy, dreary field, and the gloom of the night made the defeat seem more dismal. John Gabler led the Kimball Knights to a 33-0 victory. With many fine Juniors returning next year, there is an optimistic feeling that the defeat will be avenged.





Winding up number 14, Bob DeJulius, at left prepares to throw a pass to number 35, Randy Miles against Highland Park, Bob Sherwin, above, strains to make a touchdown catch. Upper left, Dale Wagman breaks through the line for precious yardage as Dan Sutton and Randy Miles provide the blocking.

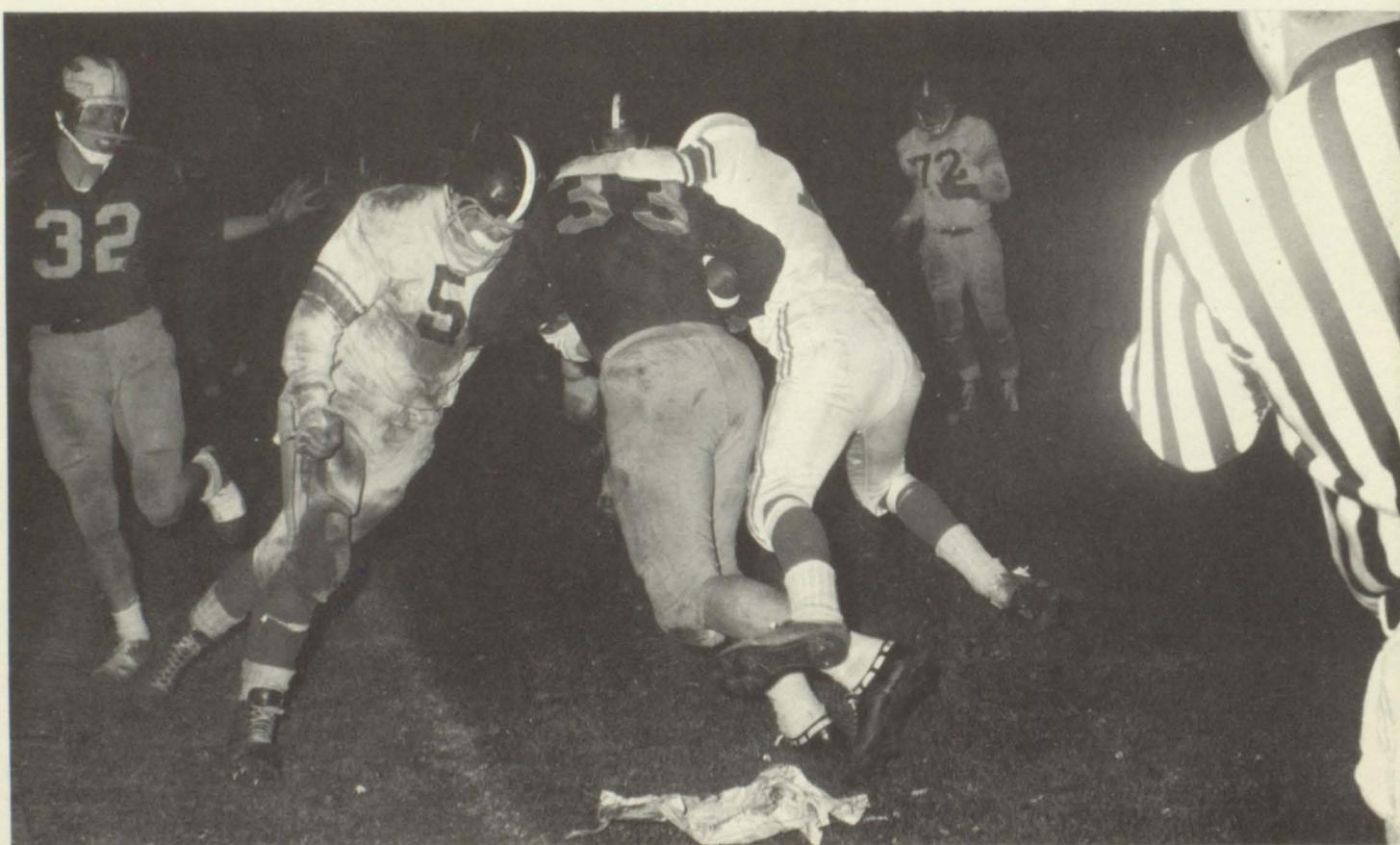
Spirits were high and everyone was optimistic before the kickoff of the annual Kimball-Dondero football game. Dondero won the toss and chose to receive. As the fateful game began, the Oaks moved to the Kimball 42 on the DeJulius pass to Bob Sherwin. The Kimball line stiffened forcing the Oaks to punt. They recovered a fumble on the 32 yard line. The offense stalled and thus ended the only threat by Dondero of the entire game.

Kimball's John Gabler ran for four touchdowns, amassing 137 yards. The Knights devastated the Dondero line with end runs, passes and plunges to the middle. On the other hand, the Dondero offense managed only 21 yards rushing, 16 of these by the efforts of Dale Wagman, halfback.

The final score, 33 to 0, gave Kimball its fifth straight victory. The weary Dondero fans trudged from the stadium, their faces reflecting disbelief.

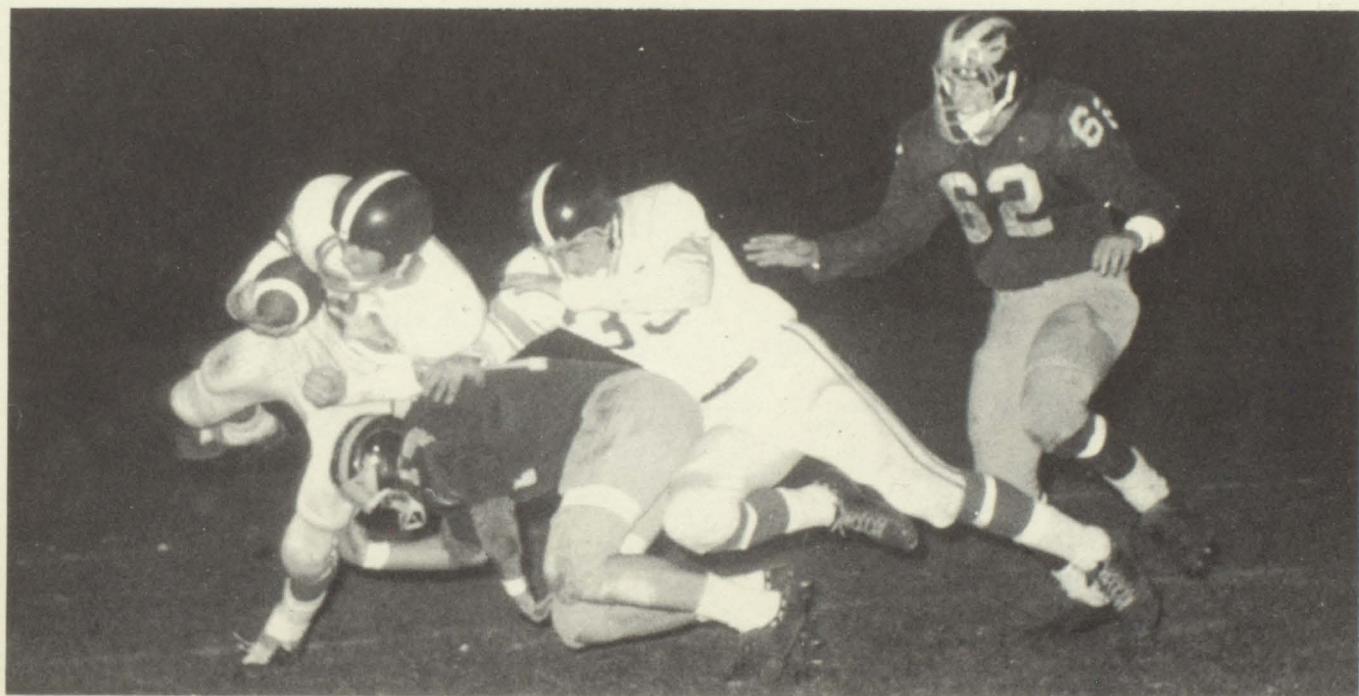
Win Gives Knights 5-4 Series Lead

33 Points Dim Spirits





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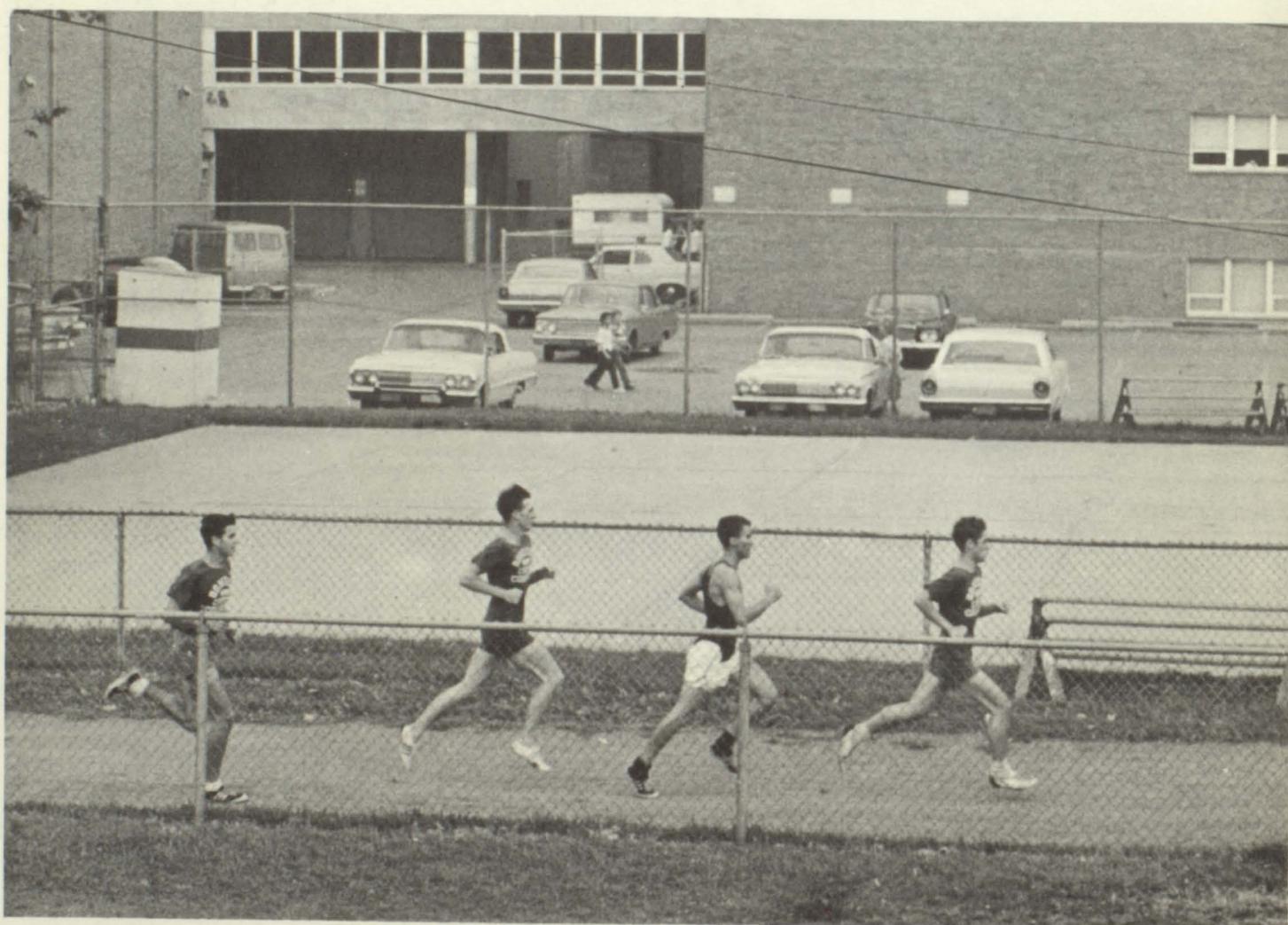
Two Dondero players wrestle Kimball's John Gabler to the turf, at lower left. At upper right, co-captains John Gabler number 33 and Jim Gallery 68 are hemmed in by John Rehbine, Rusty Hancock, Ray Brantley, and Randy Miles in the finest defensive play of the game for the Oaks. Lower right, Rod Rider begins an end run with blocking help from fullback, Randy Miles.

Ortopan Paces Season

Finishing with a 4-6 season record, the Harriers have nothing to be ashamed of. During the course of the season, the team coached by Mr. Richard Hursh, ran four of the top teams of the state. The captain of the team for this year was Dave Ortopan, who set the school record on the new course. Other senior lettermen on the team are Craig Claver, Marc Crandall, and Rick Bishop. Dave Olmstead will be next year's team captain and the other varsity runners will be Lauren Tremper, Reed Schroer, and Rich Eaton.

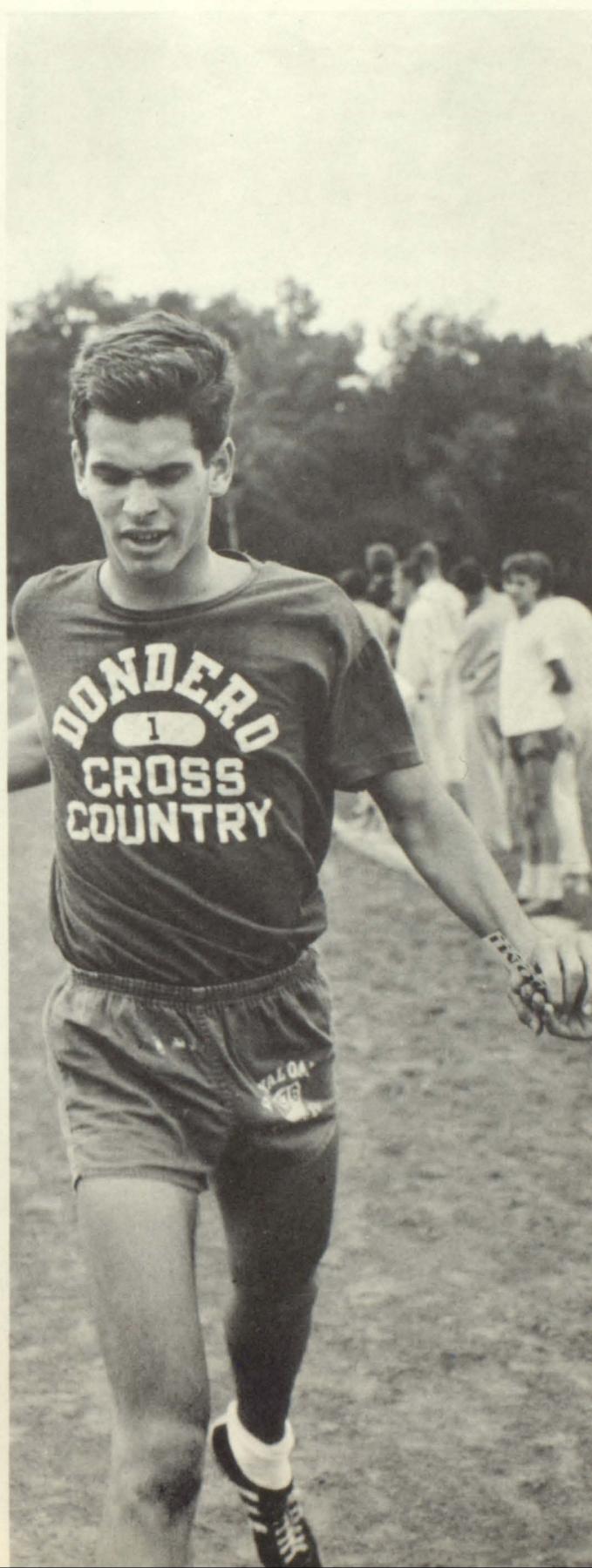
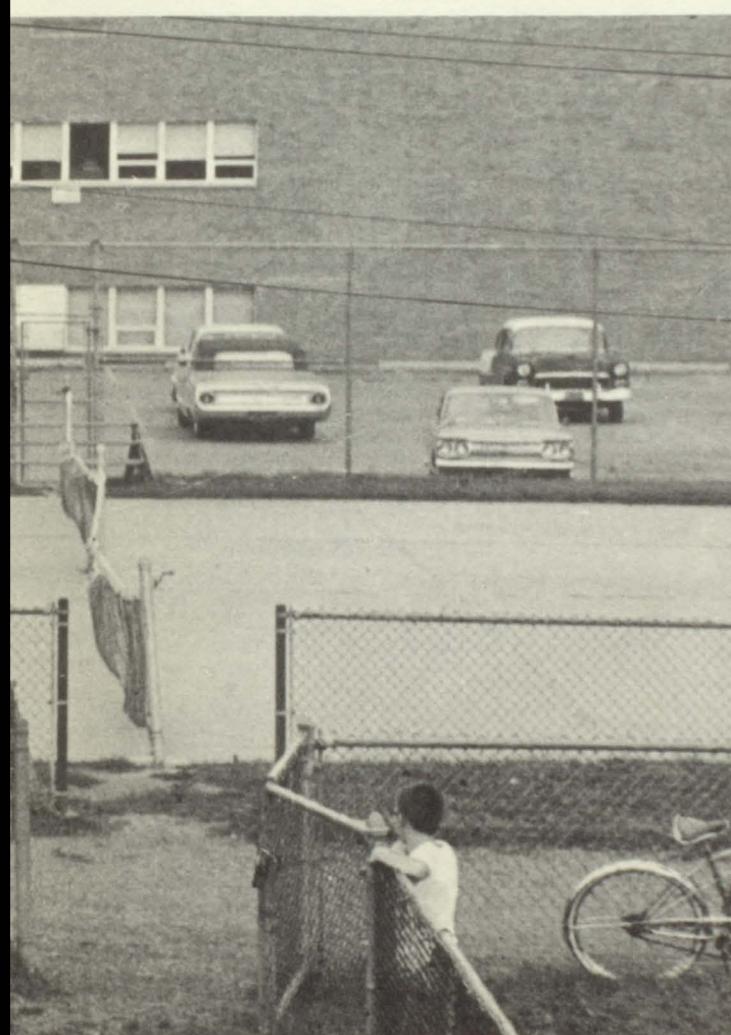
Once a week, on the hills of Bloomer State Park the team practiced and the workout was rewarded by sixth place in the Regional Meet. Dave Ortopan and Dave Olmstead qualified for the State Meet.

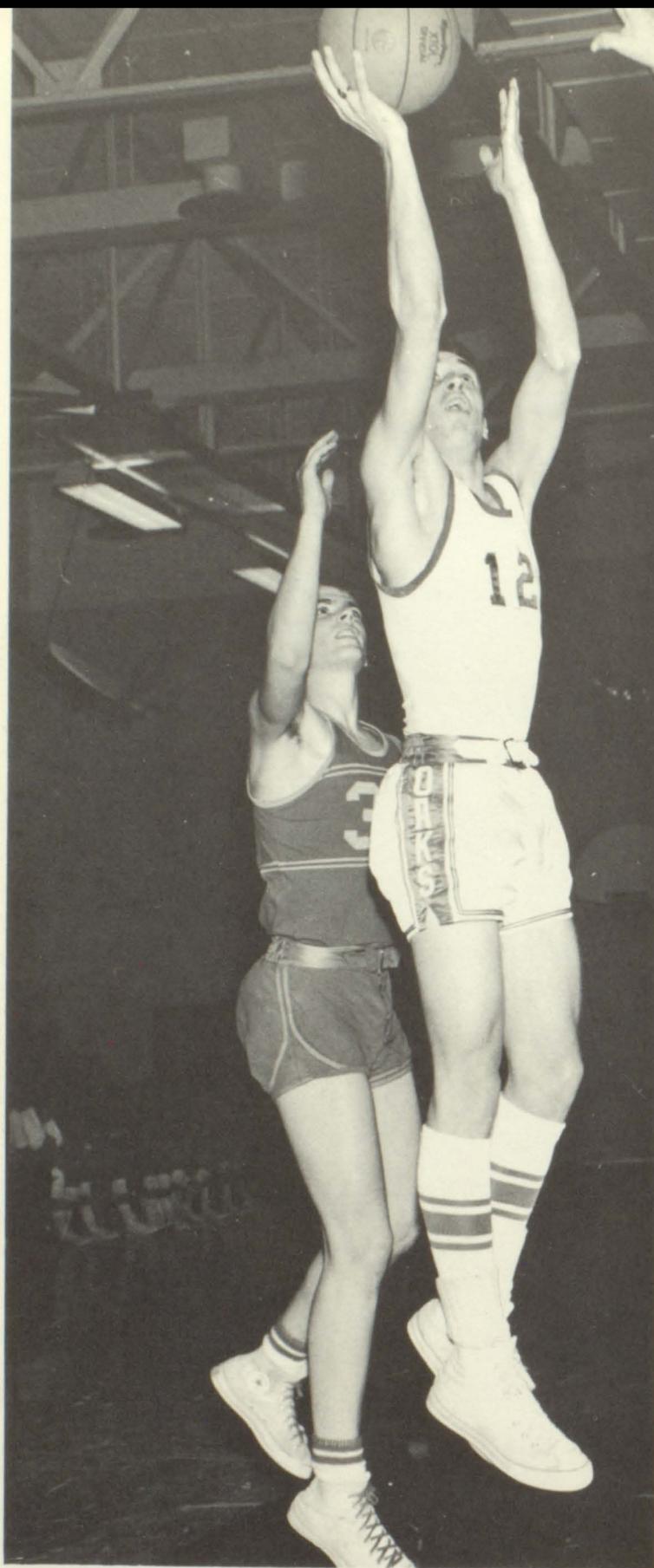
Next year's team will have four experienced Juniors and many fine Sophomores and Freshmen. It should continue to improve.





Craig Klaver, Rick Bishop, Marc Crandall and Dave Ortopan do their warm-up exercises before the Regional meet held at Rouge Park, upper left. Lower left, Klaver leads as Eaton and Ortopan sprint to pass a Wyandotte runner on the first part of the grueling two mile course. Below, Dave Ortopan strains for extra yards as he sprints across the finish line for first place.





Slipping past his guard, Mickey Westmoreland (above) drives in and puts it into the hoop. At right, Captain Rich Blake dribbles out of danger.

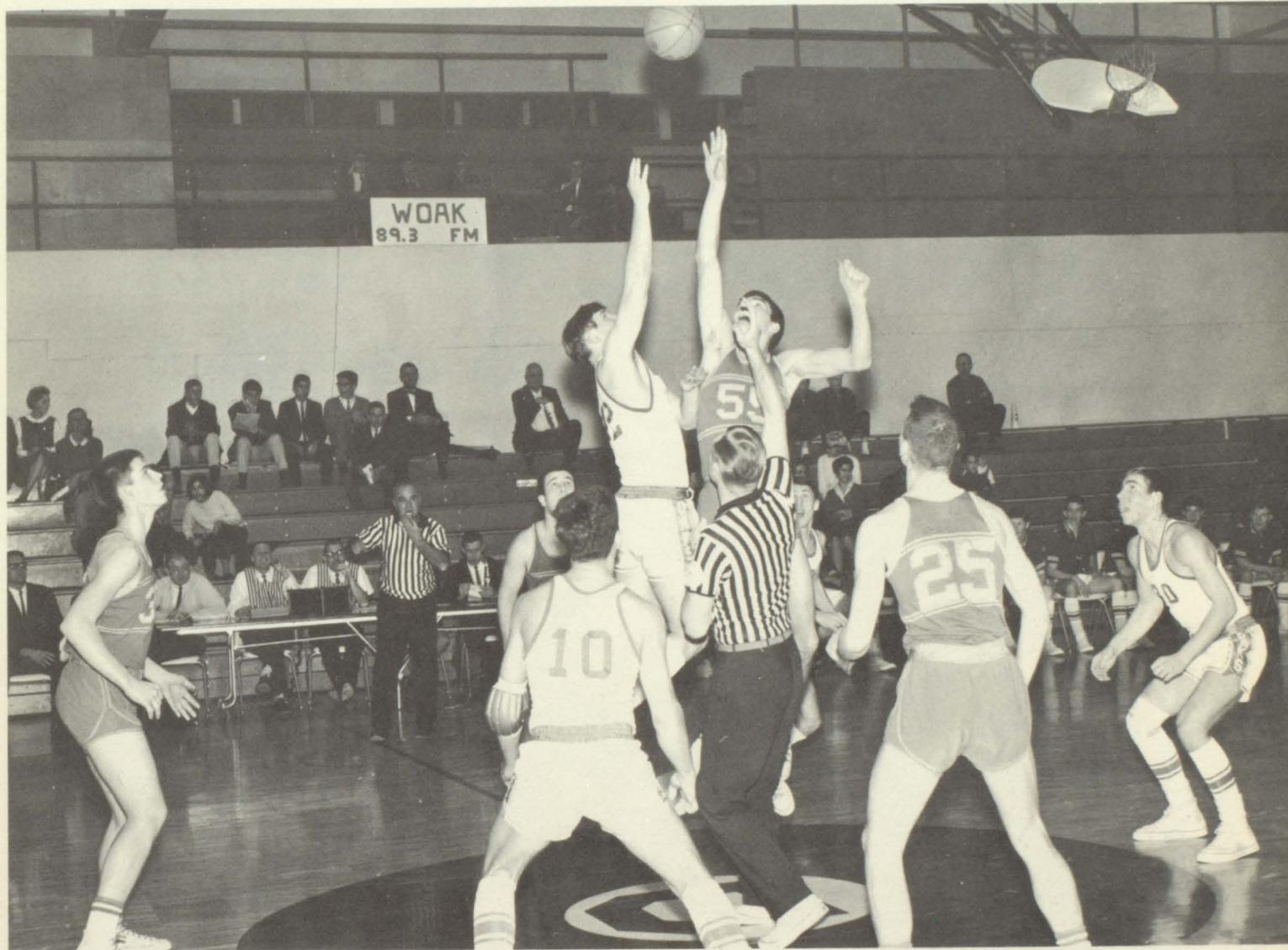


Hustling Hoopers Thrill Crowds With Excitement

With the crowd screaming and one second remaining on the clock, captain Rich Blake gunned in a thirty foot shot to give Dondero its biggest win of the season. A 45-44 win over Highland Park. The season was characterized by many last-second wins and losses. The most heartbreaking game of the season was the 74-71 loss to cross-town rival Kimball. Dondero led by twelve points at one time but lost the game in the waning moments.

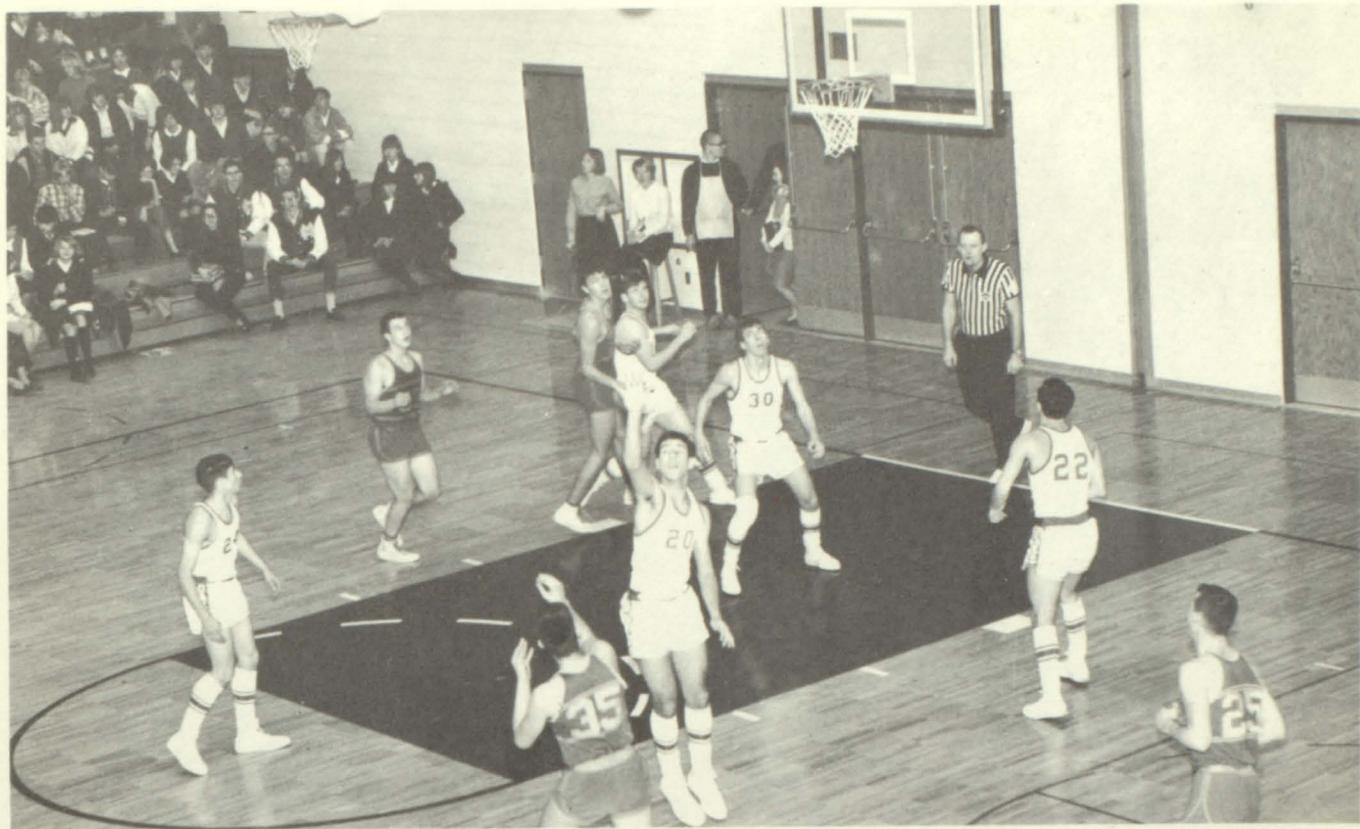
The hoopers finished the season with a 6-10 overall record, but managed to advance to the District finals before bowing to Warren Cousino.

Rich Blake, Mickey Westmoreland, Bob DeJulius, Larry Arnkoff, Rod Rider, Wes Youngblood, Rob Zins, Bob Sherwin, Bob Sheldon and John Mann did outstanding jobs and Dondero's cage future looks bright.



Bob Sherwin leaps high into the air for the ball as Bob DeJulius and Rob Zins wait for the tip in the Fordson game.





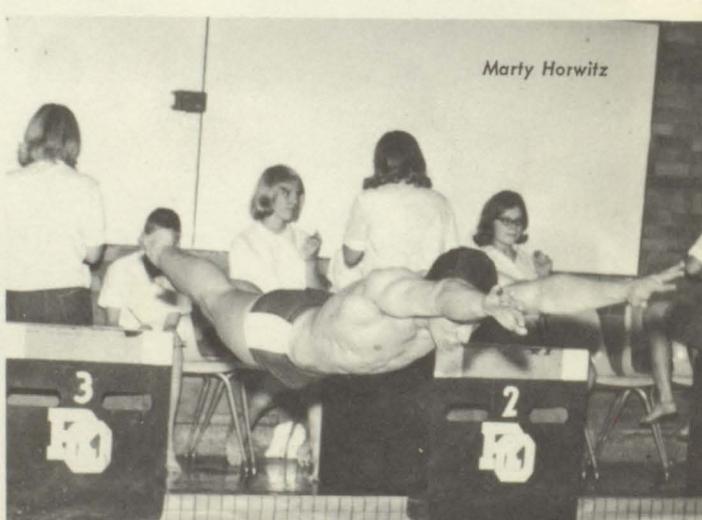
Victory — Hooping it in the tradition of all Dondero sports events, Rich Blake (above) leads the team into the most exciting game of the season, Dondero's first victory over Highland Park in 19 years. At left, Bob Sheldon and Rob Zins grapple for a rebound in the Wyandotte game. All eyes are on the basket at top right as a Wyandotte shot travels towards it. From left to right are, Wes Youngblood, Larry Arnkoff, Bob Sherwin, Rob Zins and Rod Rider.

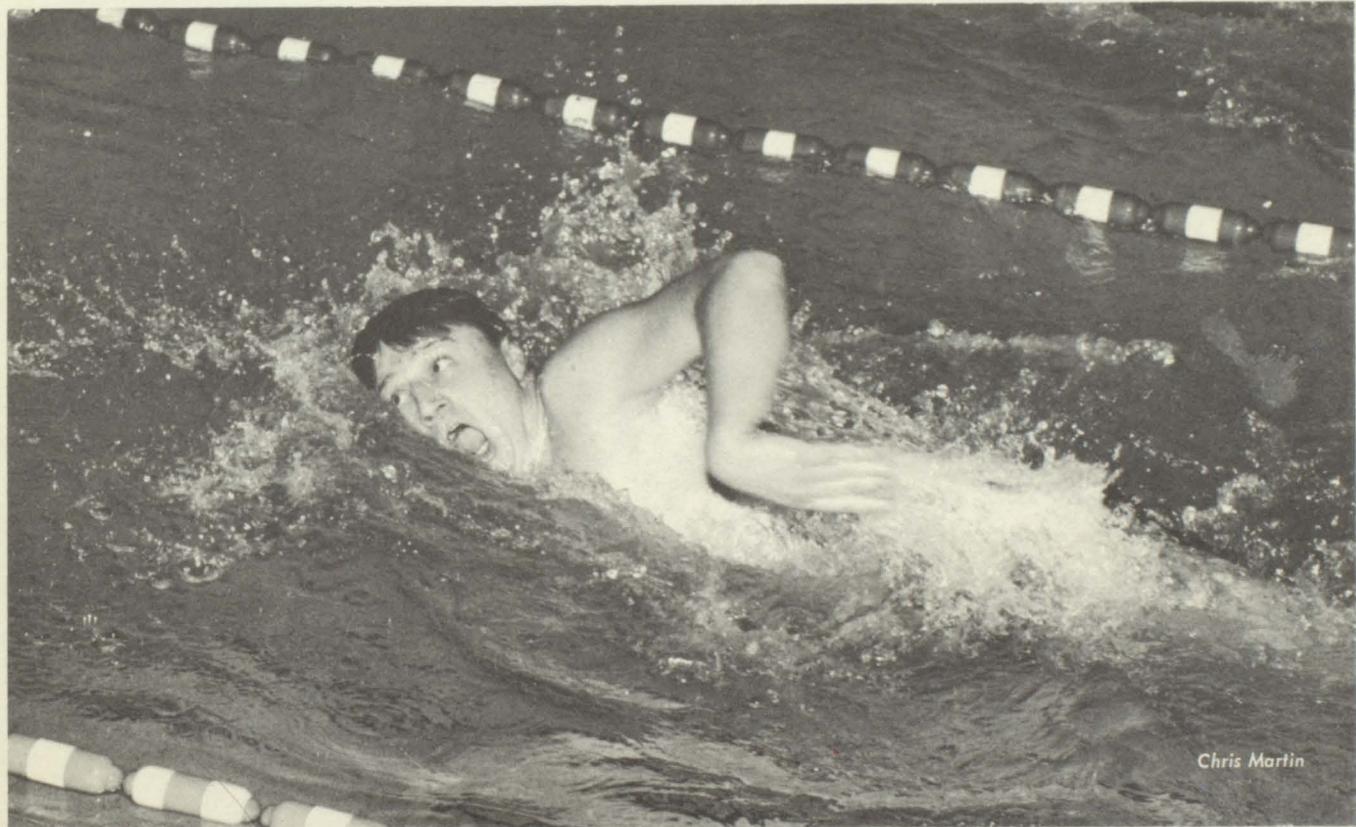


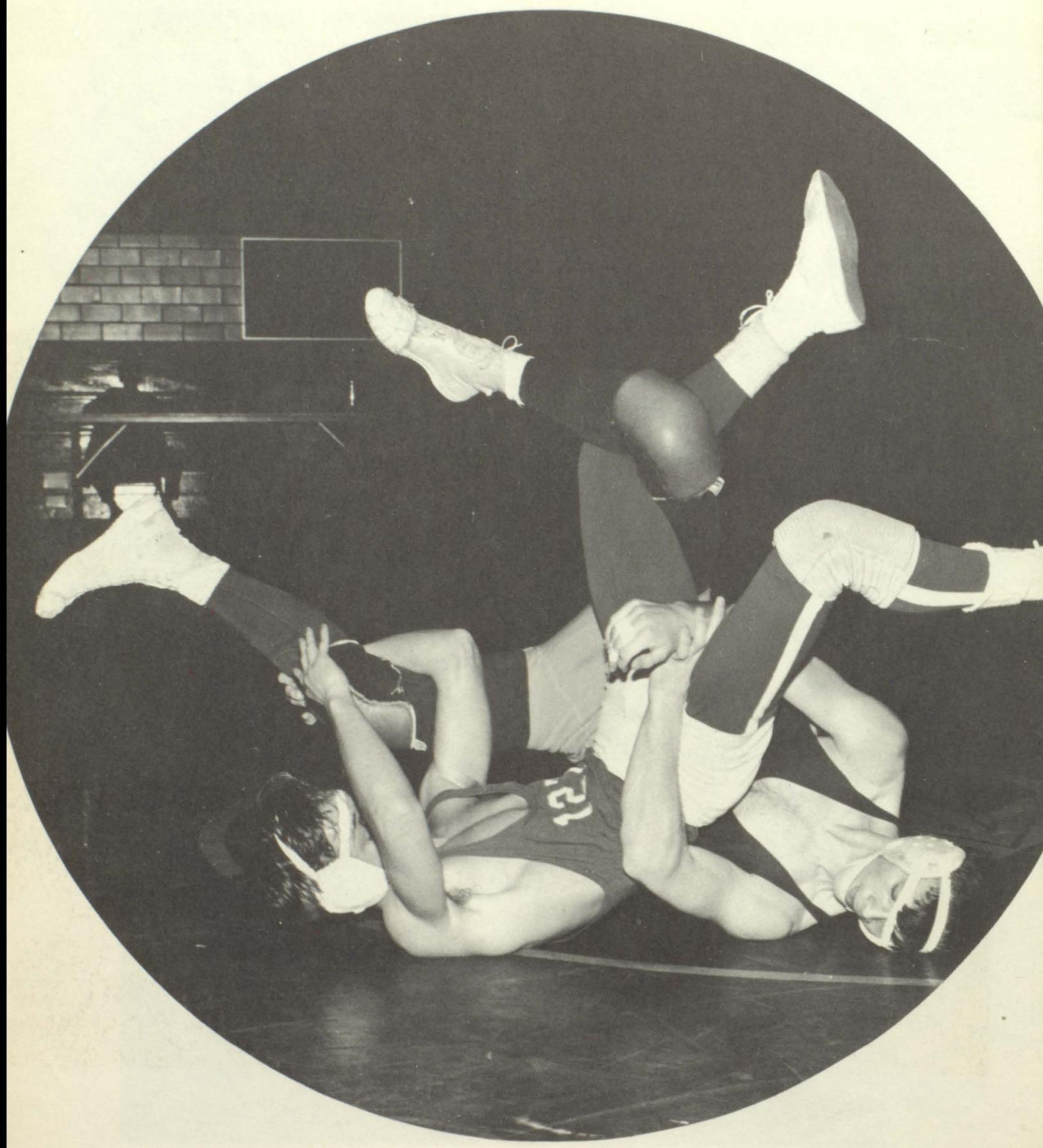
Tanned Tankers Finish 4-10 After Sunny Trip

A trip to the sunny climate of Florida and three qualifications for the State Meet, highlighted the 1966 swimming season. The sun-tanned tankers could manage only a 4-10 record but at the end of the year showed promise for the future. Dave Heugh qualified for the 100 yard breaststroke, the 200 yard medley relay team of Rick Bishop, Dave Heugh, Gary Ladue, and Don Wiss, and the 400 yard free style relay team of Gary Ladue, Chris Martin, Marty Horwitz and Don Wiss qualified.

Above, the Timettes, Pat Drury, Edie Hoemke, Kathy Kaufman, Pam McCauley, Kathy Lawson and Sue Moore watch a close race with Don Wiss, Dave Heugh, and Lee Gerletti.





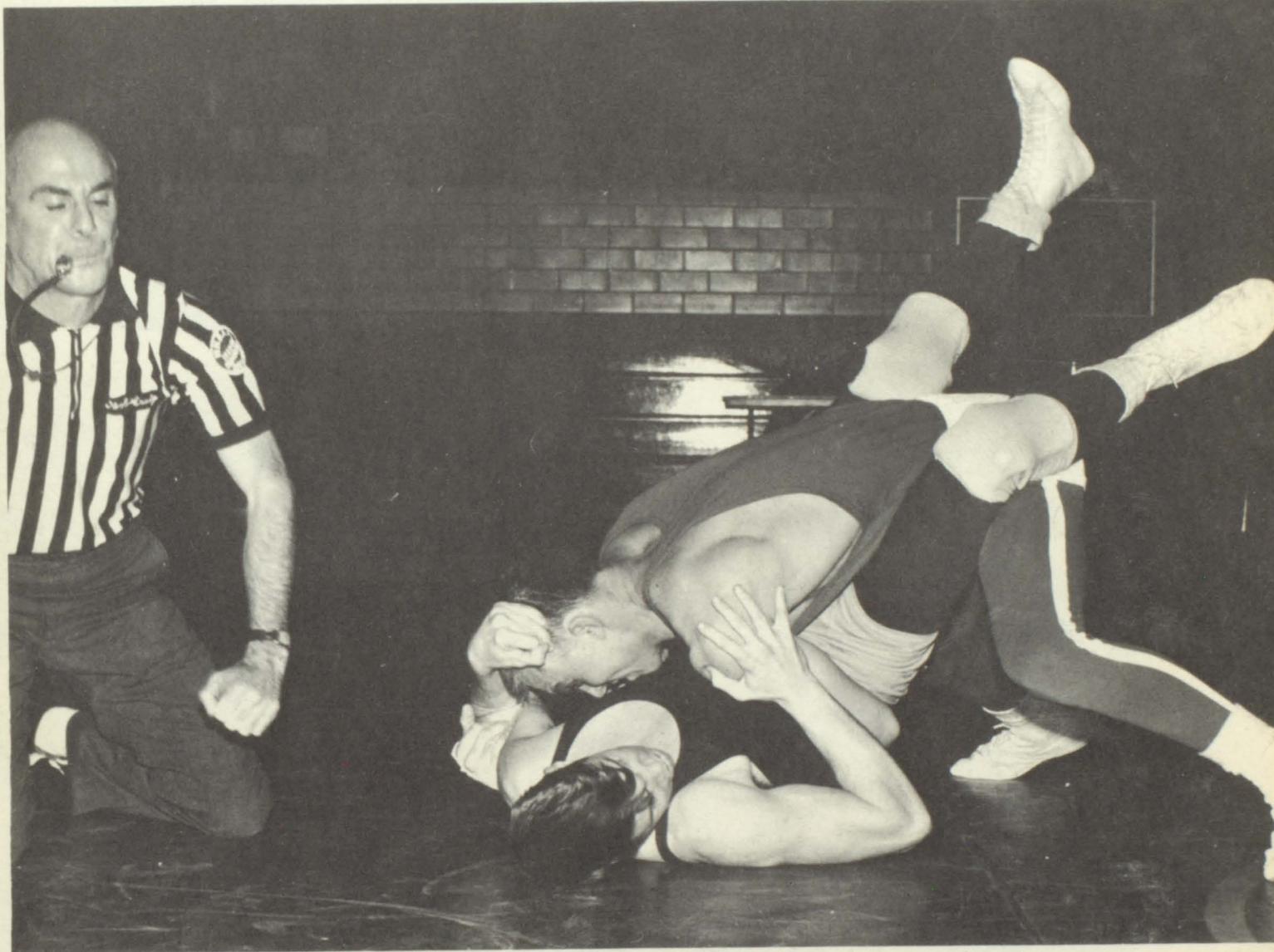


Successful Wrestlers Pin Kimball in 11-4 Season

"They're the best team Dondero has ever had," said coach Bob Puchalla of his wrestling team as they completed the best season in the school's history. They finished with an 11-4 record and set many school records during the course of the season. The 51 points they scored against Highland Park was a new record, and the 73 pins they accumulated over the season was another. The team registered a shutout, and broke the record for the most number of takedowns in one meet when they scored 17 against Cranbrook.

Al Kracker took over the position of co-captain after Tom Delehart dislocated his elbow in practice. Al did a fine job of leading the team, along with the other co-captain, Rusty Hancock. Rusty broke the school record by scoring 82 points this season.

With Duane Kregor, Tom Neismith, Tom Vassallo, Louis Doucet, Norm Hancock, Roger Duty, John Guarino, Tom Faraday, Al Shepler, Bill Woodcox, Mike Kimber and Tom Dudley returning next season, the grapplers are looking forward to another successful season.



Throughout the season, the small crowds which attended the meets saw many fine wrestling matches as the grapplers completed a fine season. At left, Duane Kreger battles to achieve a good hold on a

Kimball wrestler, during the victorious conquest of the Knights. Below, Co-captain Rusty Hancock proceeds to pin his opponent to the mat for five points, as the referee supervises the action.

Lucky 13 Promise Optimism

Despite a losing season of two wins and five losses, and the graduation of 13 varsity lettermen, the Dondero track team is looking forward to one of the most successful seasons.

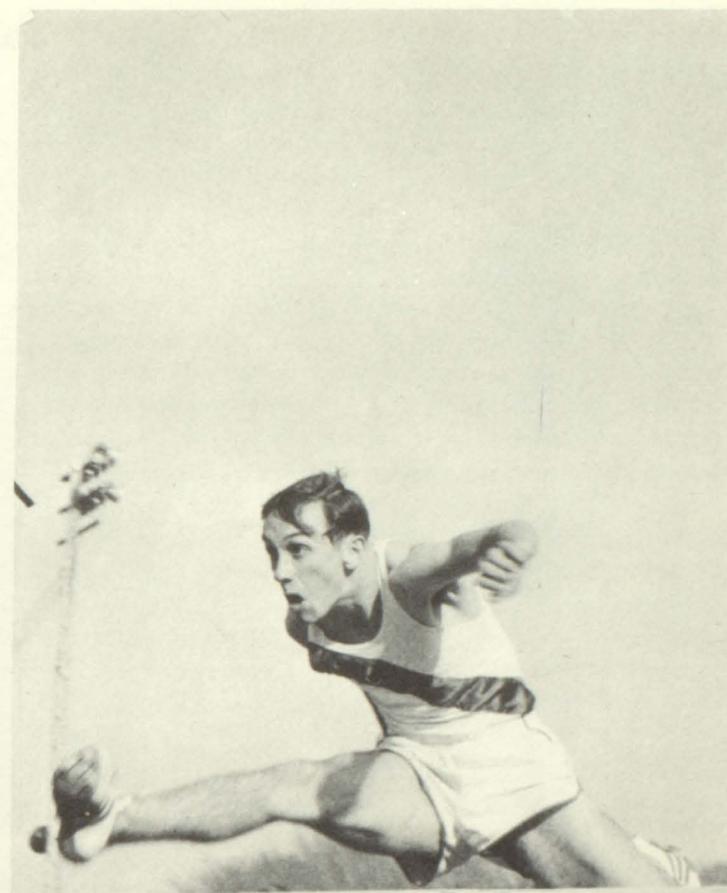
The reason for the optimism can be found in the returning lettermen, Rick Bishop, Rich Eaton, Ron Johnson, Dave Ortopan, Dick Paull, Rod Rider, Dale Wagman, Craig Klaver, and Steve Klix. Returning Junior Varsity runners are Dave Olmstead, Reed Schroer, Lauren Tremper, Bruce Eaton, Roger Eddy, Vern Martin, Mike Johnson, Jim Lawson, Aaron Rosenbaum, and Norm Tompkins.

Last year there were four school records set by the team: Rider hurtled 21' 11" in the long jump, the 880 relay team of Rider, Smith, Waters and Paull hit a time of 1:32.2, Paul Olmstead turned in a mile of 4:25.5, and Rider sprinted the 220 yard dash in 21.8 seconds.

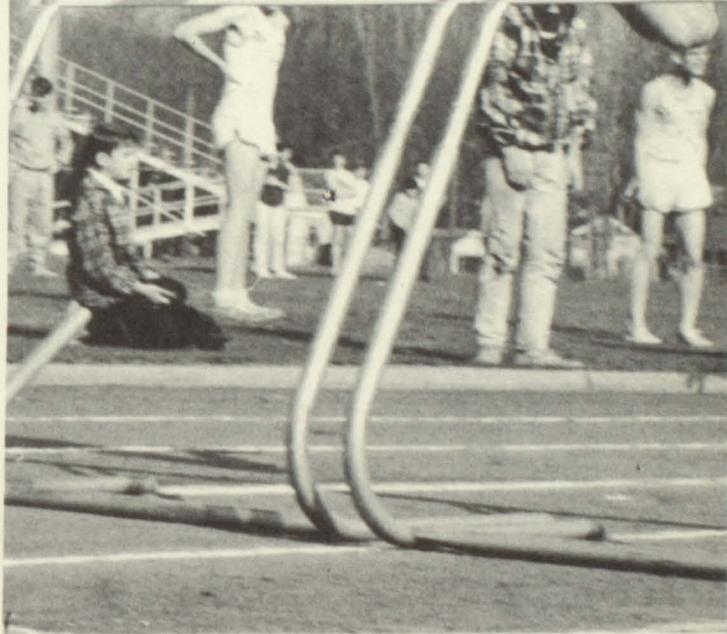
If the varsity runners come through and the JVS plug the gaps, this could be a great season.

ROD	1965 Track Season Record	OPP
45	Berkley	64
44	Kimball	65
68	Fordson	41
45	Grosse Pointe	64
46	Monroe	63
50	Wyandotte	59
73	Highland Park	36





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Flying across the cinders at upper left, Dave Ortopan strains to hand off the baton to Ron Johnson in the mile relay. Lower left, John Tsacoumangos, Craig Klaver, and Paul Olmstead start out in the mile run in the Grosse Pointe meet. Above, Dick Paull exhibits the winning form which made him one of the best hurdlers in the BCL. All except Olmstead return this year.

Batsmen Swing for Better Season

The Varsity baseball team will be badly hurt after the loss of ten varsity players this year due to graduations. Four varsity players, Dave Monte, Harry Nowak, Tom Prested, and John Rehbine, will be returning.

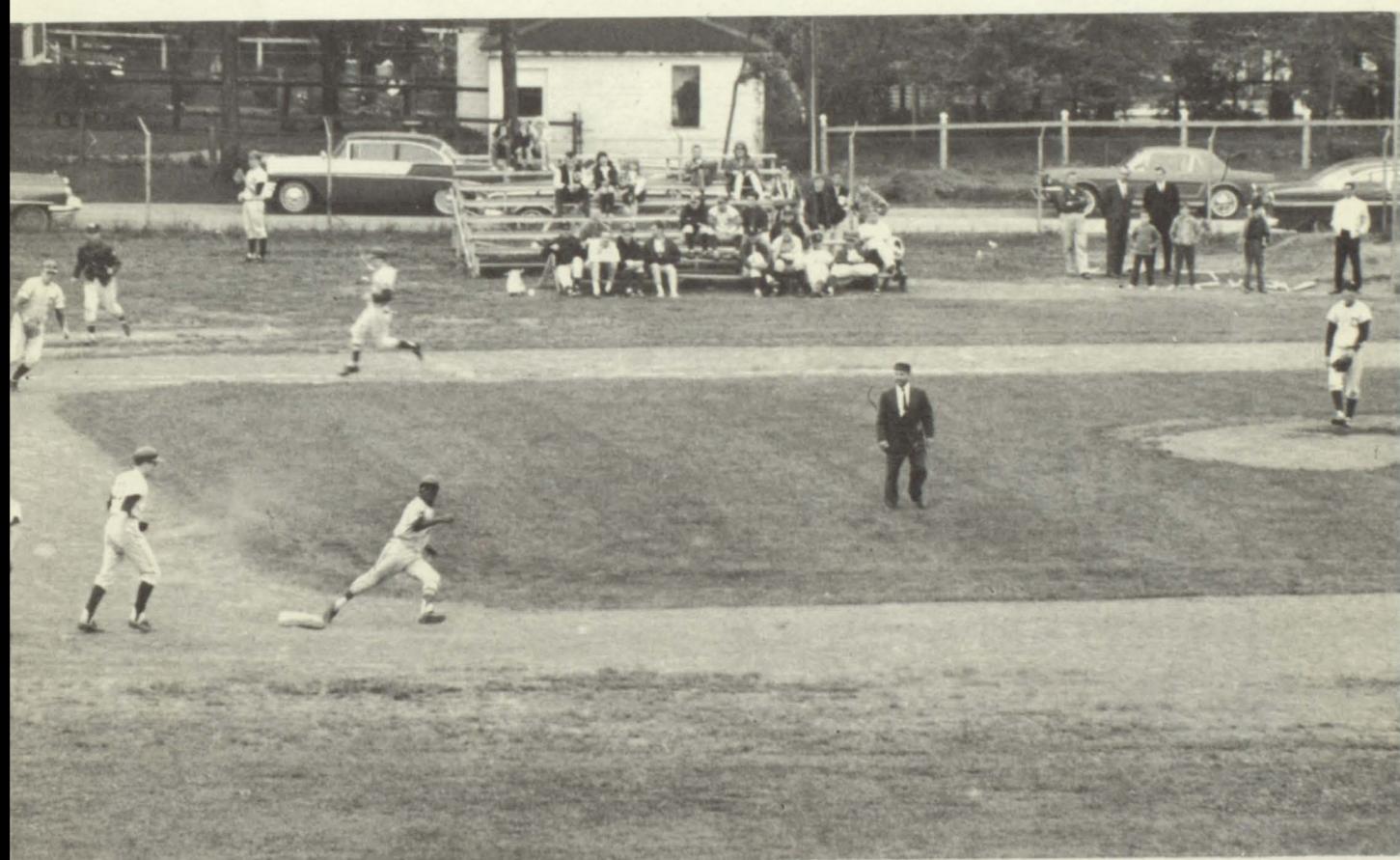
The returning junior varsity players, Dale Forgie, Marshall LaPlata, Chuck Mattson, Randy Miles, Paul Most, Phil Preston, Gerald Rajala, Al Rightler, and Rob Zins, will have to fill the vacancies.

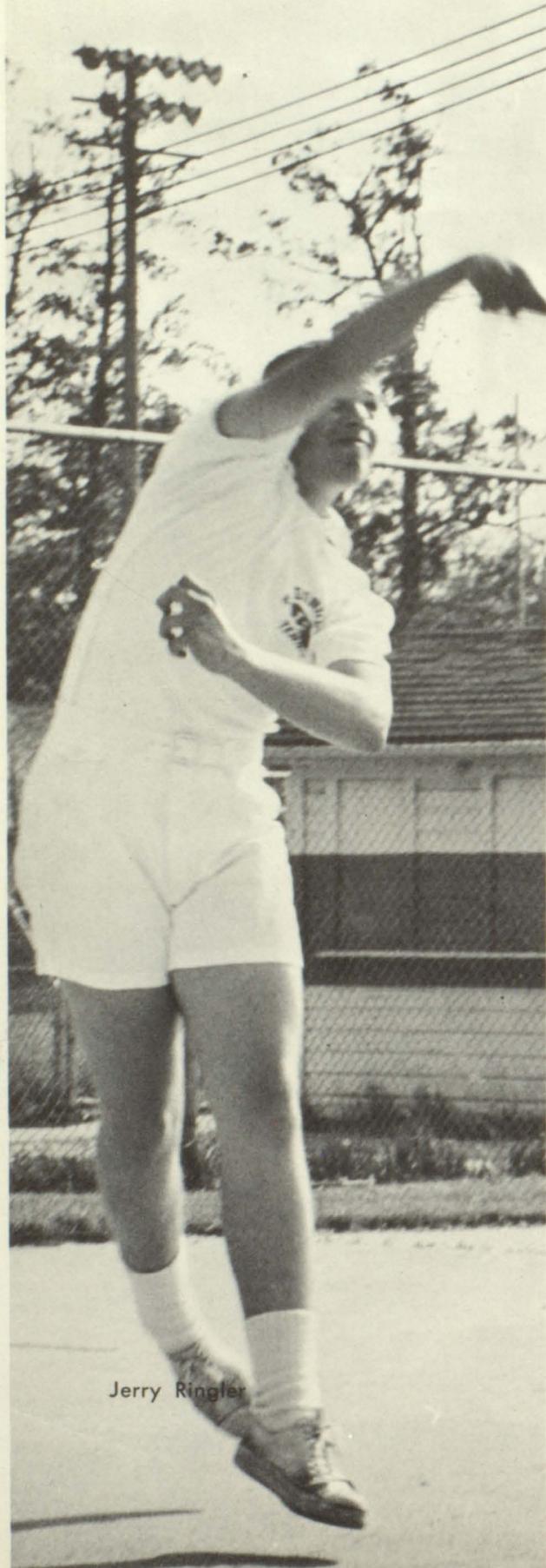
The team, which is coached by Mr. Jack McLean, hopes to improve or its poor record of last year of five wins and eight losses.

In the 1965 season the team defeated Osborn by a score of 3 to 2, Hazel Park by a score of 4 to 3, beat Wyandotte once, 2 to 1 and then lost the second game by a score of 6 to 1, beat Fordson 2 to 1 and lost the second game by a reverse score of 1 to 2, beat Monroe 3 to 0 and then lost 5 to 1. It lost two games to Highland Park, 6 to 3 and 7 to 4, lost both games to Grosse Pointe by scores of 2 to 1 and 1 to 0, and lost single games to Berkley and Kimball, 0 to 2 and 1 to 3, respectively. The batsmen not have too much depth to draw from this year and will have to depend on fine performances on the part of returning team members. The four experienced varsity men and junior varsity players will have to work together if the upcoming season is to be successful.

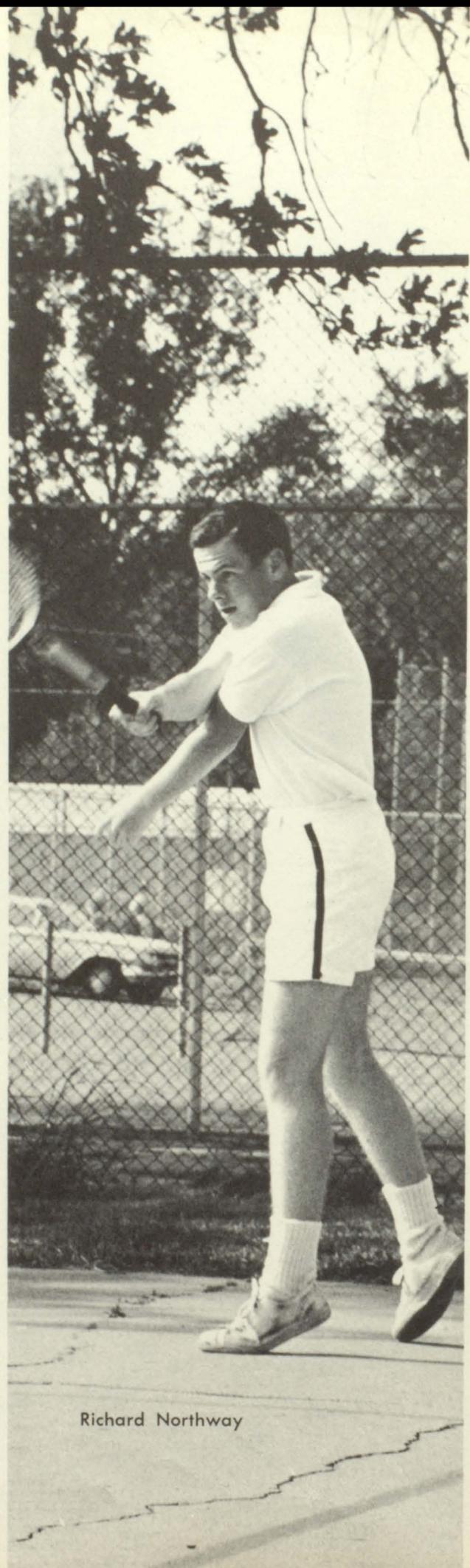
Upper right, Graduate, Dennis Smith, leans over to make a catch for Dondero. Dondero players stand helplessly by as Highland Park defeats them 7 to 4, in bottom right. Lower left, former student Dick Rockwell shows the form which gave last years baseball team a much needed boost.







Jerry Ringley



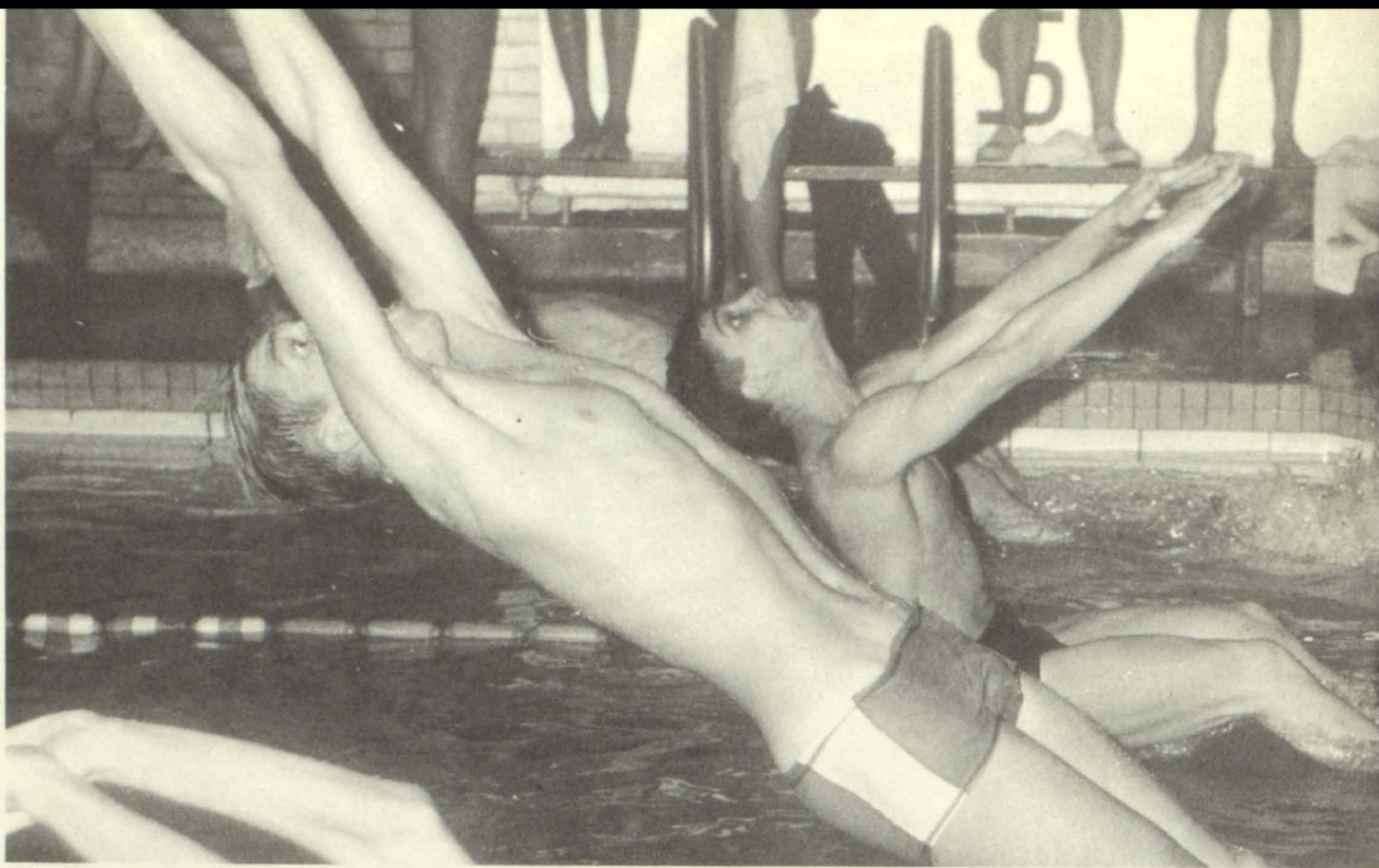
Richard Northway



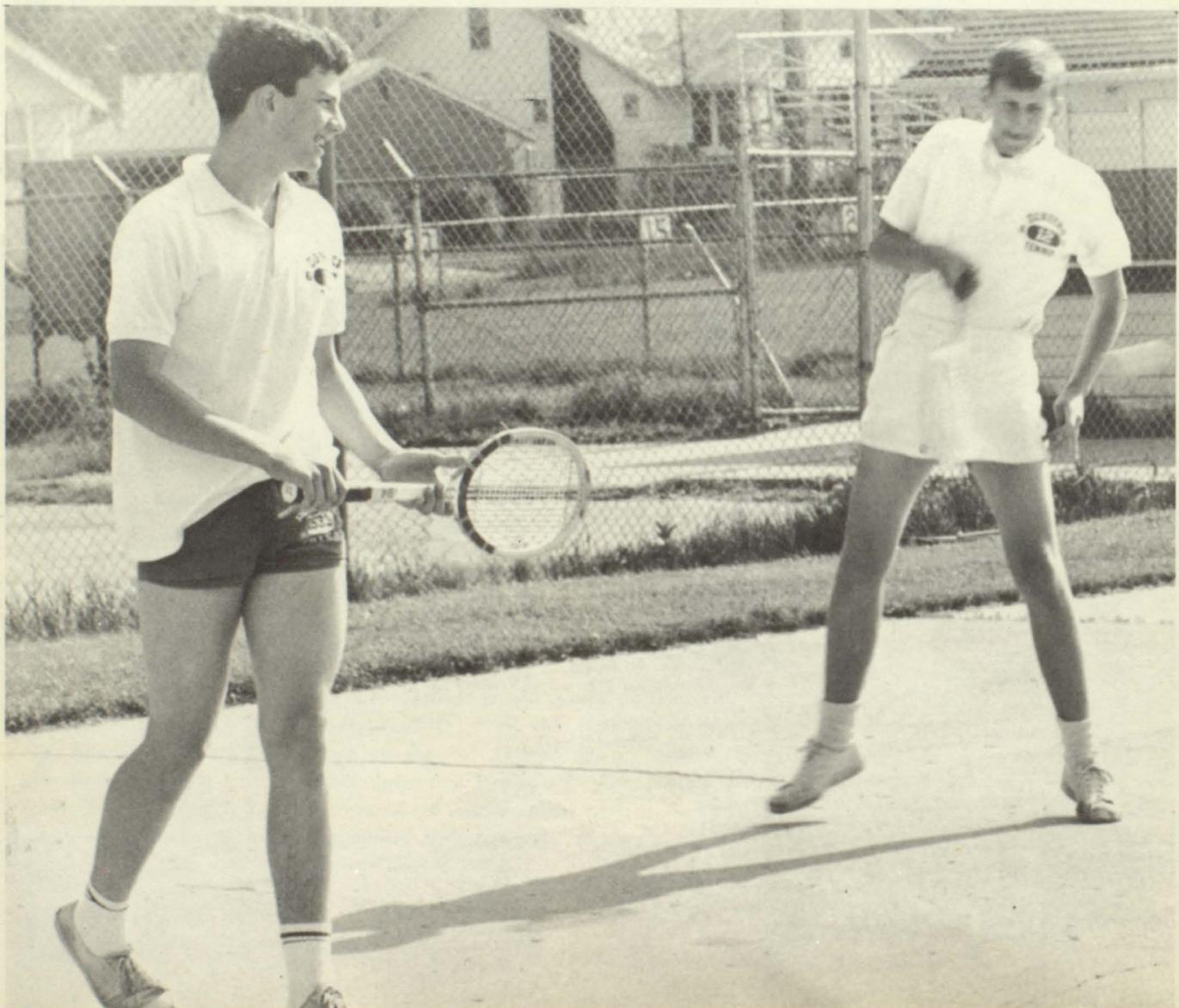
Richard Presley

Experience Lends Expectation

After a poor season last year of five wins and nine losses, the tennis team is looking forward to a more successful season. The team should make a strong showing, with experienced varsity lettermen Eric Bowman, Jerry Ringler, Richard Northway, Richard Presley, and Glenn Gross who are returning. Bob Mayer, Fred Karp, Howard Friedlander, Marc Meisner, Lee Gerletti, Dan Delsman, Ken Kline, Mark Maltzer and Mike Travis are also expected to see action this year. Once again Mr. Al Sing will coach the team. Though having trouble in its regular meets last year, defeating only Waterford Kettering, Kimball, and Highland Park the team looked very strong in Regionals, finishing in second place both times. It is hoped that Dondero will come through this year.



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Glimpse at RO JV's

Dondero's Junior Varsity serves as a training period for the future Varsity teams. Our Freshman teams, especially, exhibited strength in setting a new basketball record by winning 14 games and losing one. The Freshman football team showed a 6-1 record.

The basketball team averaged 57.8 points per game while the 9 players scored in double figures. Jerry Campbell led the Freshmen by averaging 15 points a game and pouring in 30 against Kimball.

The gridders were led by Roger Duty and Keith Sanders. The defensive unit let up only 4 touchdowns during the season.

The J.V. also had a successful season. Mr. Wallace's tankers finished 8-4 and the Wrestlers 9-4 record is very promising. The Junior Varsity football team was a strong leader in the BCL, finishing with a 6-1 record.

Junior Varsity swimmer Neil Moore pushes away from the wall in backstroke competition against Grosse Pointe, at upper left. Fred Karp and John Goldman play a set at lower left. Above, Joe Van Waggoner attempts to cut around the corner as tacklers pursue him.





George A. Dondero, for whom Dondero High was named, was the first president of a Senior class.

Senior Trip Is Fun Even in Basement

The Senior trip is one of the focal points of the Senior year. In past years many Seniors belonged to the Washington Club, "earning our way to Washington and having fun doing it," which worked as a group to raise the money for the trip. Countless boxes of soap, jello, Christmas cards, bread, canned fruit and vegetables, tons of magazines and newspapers were sold to or collected from unsuspecting residents of Royal Oak.

In 1921, all cooking was done on oil stoves. One day a driver, slightly inebriated, filled his truck with a mixture of kerosene and gasoline, which, if lighted in the burners of the stoves, would explode. Senior class to the rescue! Wakened early on a bitter morning, they were given leaflets to distribute to all homes, warning them not to light their stoves until the situation was corrected.

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The oil company paid the Seniors, adding more money for the trip. Finally the big day arrived. An early class had Mr. Dondero for a guide through the capital. A highlight of one tour was in a dim sub-basement of the War Department. After passing around a brown fragment and a small piece of rope, the Seniors were told that these articles were a piece of Abraham Lincoln's skull and a few inches of the rope which hung one of the conspirators against Lincoln. On another eventful trip, a train with two cars of lively Seniors pulled into the Harrisburg Station about 5:45 in the morning. Tom Starr and "Dutch" Hollinger went exploring during the two-hour layover. In the capitol, they found the governor's office open and, inviting themselves in, they wrote their girls letters using the governor's stationery. Racing back to the station too late, they could see the train pulling out, their classmates beckoning frantically. Arriving in Washington a few hours late they took on the Washington Monument. Climbing the 898 stairs, they paused to gaze out one of the unbarred windows near the top when Dutch dropped his hat. Inquiring of a guard where it was, he said it had landed on government property surrounding the monument and they would have to get a pass before they could retrieve it. Obtaining the pass was easy enough but the climbing to the top of the monument again to get it countersigned by another official was rough!



Above, the graduating class of 1910 poses with rose corsages and diplomas for both the boys and girls. At the right, the class of 1922 visits Mount Vernon, one of the historical markers of America. This was just one of the many places visited on the outskirts of Washington, D. C.



Royal Oak High School

Early Classes Earn Way to New Horizons

In 1903, Dondero's first graduating class consisted of four people, just enough to fill the positions of President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. By 1910, the class grew to eleven graduates and continued to grow through the years.

One of the highlights of the senior year was the trip at the end of the year. The original idea of the senior trip was to be a broadening experience in the last year of high school. Such places as Gettysburg and Harrisburg were visited but the students chose Washington, D. C. frequently because it was the only time they could expect to get to the nation's capitol.

Trips became more and more superfluous as the automobile became more common.

At first, the entire expense of the trip was raised through fund projects. Such items as raisins, candy, and shoe polish were sold. The Acorn office in room 303 was used as the Washington trip supply room and the total profit sometimes ran into thousands of dollars.

In the late 30's the trip became more of a pleasure — so much a pleasure that the treasurer walked off with the funds. The trip, discontinued, was restored again after World War II.



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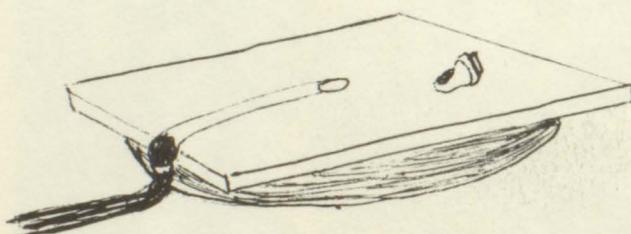


Class of "66" One Hundredth to Leave Dondero

The 1966 graduating class numbers 565 students. The "66" class is the one hundredth to leave Dondero. Previously, Dondero held two graduations per year, one in January and one in June. This was discontinued in 1957.

The senior year is filled with many activities — Senior parties, reception, potluck, senior pictures, caps and gowns, rehearsals, and finally, graduation. The senior trip is one of the high points in these activities. The early senior trips were made to historical sites such as Washington, D. C., but after World War II, it seemed more appropriate, in view of the quickly dying passenger traffic on the Great Lakes, to charter a ship. For the past few years Dondero has chartered the S.S. South America, the last passenger ship on the Great Lakes. As the time passes, such trips will exist only in the memory of present day seniors.

Mackinaw has been the destination for Dondero's seniors for a number of years. Again, this year, they visited the island.





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Right, the 1966 graduation class has an informal business meeting. The discussion includes plans for the senior trip and graduation exercises. Below, seniors relax on board the ship while they await the sighting of Mackinac Island. It is a thrill for many a senior.



Quotations Borrowed From June '22 "OAK"

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Thomas Lowe, "Tom"

*"He hitches his wagon to a star,
Then gets behind and pushes."*

Class President
Acorn
Chemistry Club
National Honor Society



Nanci Kezlarian, "Nanci"

*"She's a quiet little bundle filled with
fun,
Tied with a good behavior ribbon
that never comes undone."*

Class Vice-President
National Honor Society

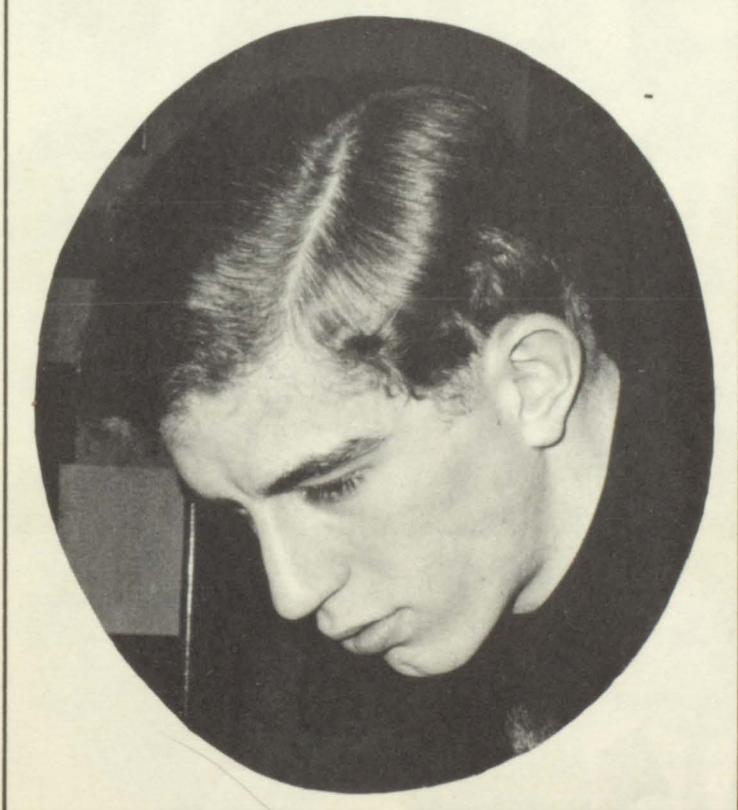
Match Personalities Found in June '66 Officers



Susan Casselman, "Susie"

*"With such a profile all that's lacking
is a halo."*

Class Secretary
Chemistry Club
National Honor Society



BeVan Presley, "Van"

*"It is more profitable to burn midnight
oil, than midnight gasoline."*

Class Treasurer
Symphony Band
National Honor Society

Roberta Aardal
 Janis Adams
 Lester Aeder
 Judith Albain
 Claude Albertson



Andrea Alexander
 Diane Allen
 Laurie Allyn
 Eugene Andre
 James Arkles



Dorene Armour
 Claudia Arrandale
 Marie Arsenaul
 Aline Arsenault
 Janet Auten



Keith Averill
 Kenneth Aydlott
 Charles Bade
 Glenda Baker
 William Ballard



Brian Ballish
 John Bambey
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 Andrew Barbas



James Barker
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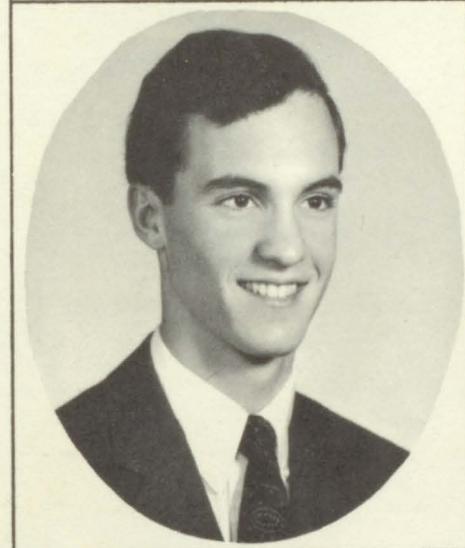
Four Valedictorians Head List of Student Honors



JEANNE McTAVISH, "Jeanne"

"Character is a diamond that scratches every other stone."

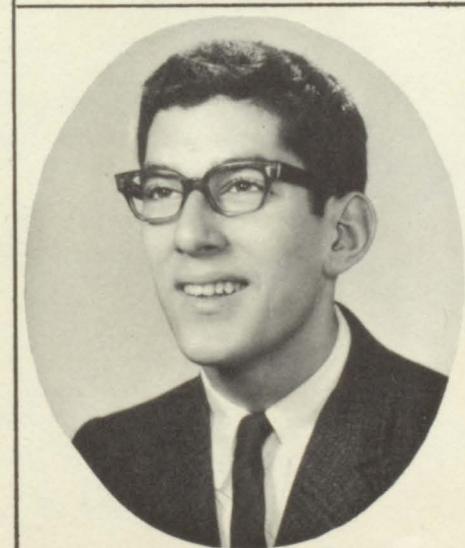
Valedictorian 4.000



ERIC BOHMAN, "Rick"

"Knowledge is power"

Valedictorian 4.000



ROBERT MAYER, "Bob"

"There is not a moment without some duty"

Valedictorian 4.000



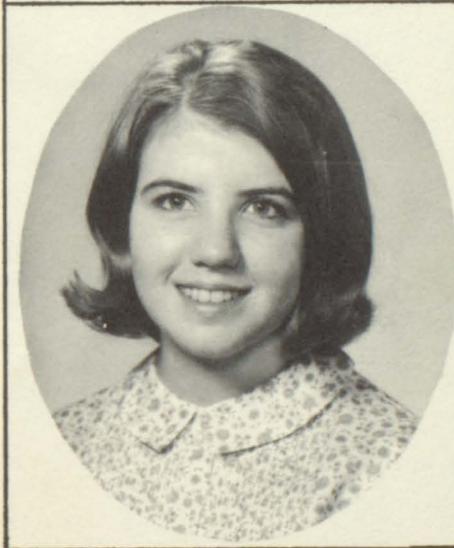
ELIZABETH BUHMAN, "Liz"

"Talent is your calling"

Salutatorian 3.909

Dondero Seniors have received many honors and awards through the past four years. The highest honor of having a 4.0 average through high school was won this year by four students. The valedictorians are Eric Bohman, Susan LaMothe, Robert Mayer, and Jeanne McTavish; Elizabeth Buhman, is the salutatorian of the class

Along with these honors, Elizabeth Buhman also received a scholarship to attend Smith College for Women for the next four years. Eric Bohman was one of nineteen from Michigan and the only one from Dondero to win the Michigan English Teachers writing contest.



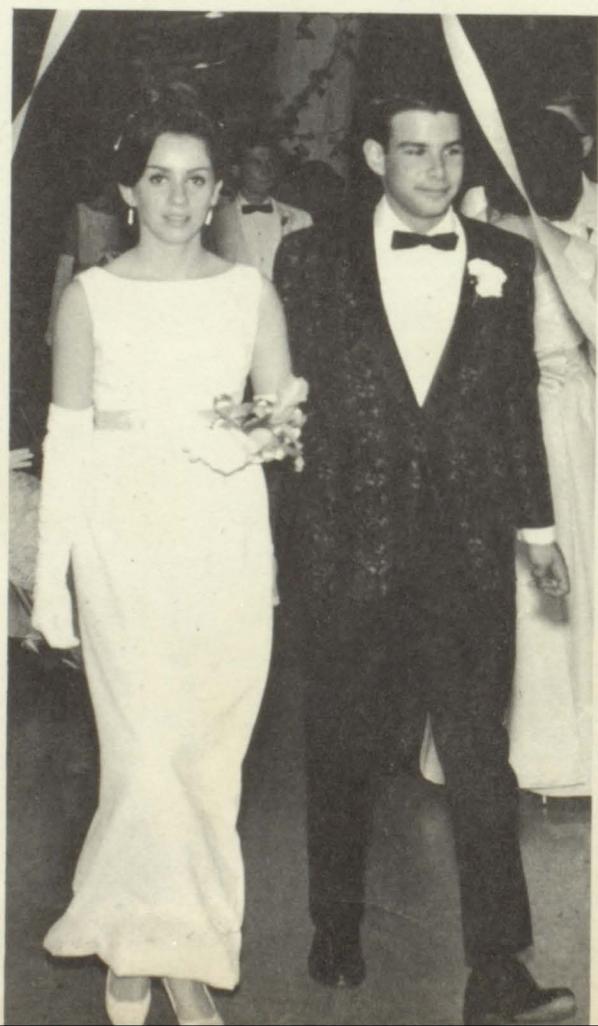


Romans Play for Class of '65 in Ethereal Athens

Using the theme of Ethereal Athens, the Class of 1966 decorated the school cafeteria for the Senior Prom. From nine to twelve p.m. on June 11, 1965 a Mediterranean atmosphere was created by Grecian murals and a waterfall on the patio. Various phases of Greek life were represented in pictures which made the theme more apparent.

Approximately two hundred couples attended the prom, marking one of the last formalities of high school before the commencement exercises. The Jerry Romans Orchestra played for the occasion and the music was enjoyed by the seniors and their dates. A diamond pendant and a pearl necklace were given away as door prizes in a drawing.

Below right, Leonard Canvasser escorts Judy Berry. Below left, Nanci Kezlarian accompanies Mel Buhr.





Betty Beer
Steve Beerbohm
Sharon Bell
Gregory Bemister
Susan Bennett



Lynn Bera
Barbara Beres
Jane Berryman
Charles Billips
Mary Birge



Peggy Birge
Richard Bishop
Richard Blake
Robert Blankenship
Laurence Blumberg



William Bloom
Nancy Boardman
Carol Boggs
Eric Bohman
Veralee Bolia



Claudia Bolyard
Linda Bonne
Clifford Bowman
Michael Bowring
Jim Boyer



Ray Brantley
Barbara Brim
Sharon Brinkel
Judith Bro
Judith Brooks

City Seven Step Out

On Monday, January 14, seven seniors took part in Royal Oak's Student Government Day. City Commissioners Jim Matyunas and Al Rightler; City Inspector, Mary Stump; City Clerk, Margie Kaatz; City Engineer, Pete Tomko; Planning Director, Rick Bishop and City Treasurer, Donna Sproles spent the day with their respective city officers.

The day began with a tour of the city buildings and then lunch at the Elk's Club. In the afternoon they learned about their jobs and the procedures of running the city. A mock trial was held with students from St. Mary's presiding.

At the City Commission meeting in the evening the student commissioners presented solutions to a recreational activity problem they had been given to think over during the day. The day ended with the student officials attending the regular commission meeting.

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City Commissioner, Jim Matyunas, with his counterpart, Vern Horne, discuss the question of the city's recreational facilities (right), while Al Rightler, Mary Stump, Donna Sproles, Margie Kaatz, and Rick Bishop walk to the future (below). Not shown is Pete Tomko, City Engineer.





Judy Brooks
Shirley Brooks
Gail Browe
Charles Brown
Mary Brown



Raymond Brown
Robert Bruce
Martha Bryant
Robin Bryant
Elizabeth Buhman



Patrick Buhr
Glenn Burdick
Bonnie Burton
Bonita Busch
Judith Butler



Cathy Caldwell
Claudia Campbell
David Campbell
James Campbell
Ann Cannell



Michael Cantin
Dennis Carlson
Ingrid Carlson
William Carpenter
Terry Cassady



Susan Casselman
Helmut Cerino
Robert Chapman
Paul Charter
Linda Clapham

John Clark
Melva Clark
John Clement
Andrew Clissold
Bruce Cobb



Carol Cole
Ronald Cole
Roger Collin
Kathryn Collins
Thomas Collins



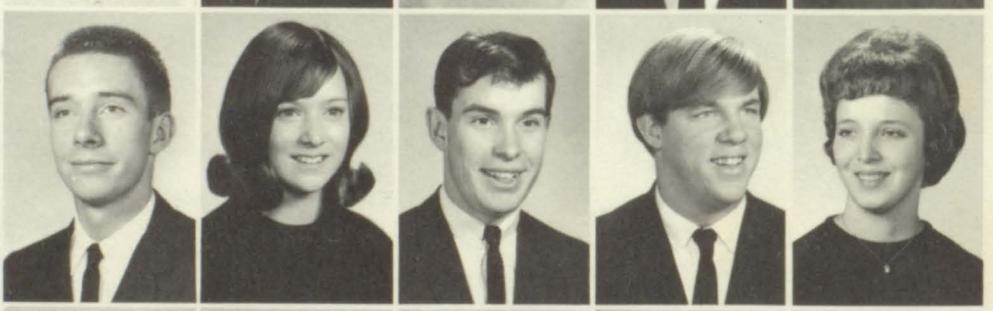
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Kathleen Conley
Paul Conley
Mark Conte



Joanne Corfield
John Coughlin
Kathleen Coulton
Gary Courtois
Cheryl Cowley

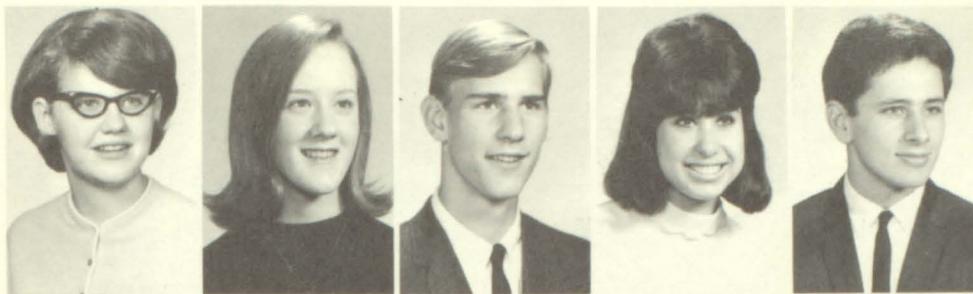


Marc Crandall
Martha Crawford
Douglas Crenshaw
Jon Crossman
Bonnie Crow



Frances Cuneaz
Lana Daniels
Karen Davis
Ray Davis
Sandra Davis





Diana Davison
Susan Dawkins
Douglas Day
Billie Deine
Robert DeJulius



Tom Delehant
Richard Dembroski
Douglas Dennis
Lynn Dennis
Michelle Derkaz



Richard DeVos
Donnie Dishman
Jeanne Dreher
Diane Dresselhouse
David Drexler



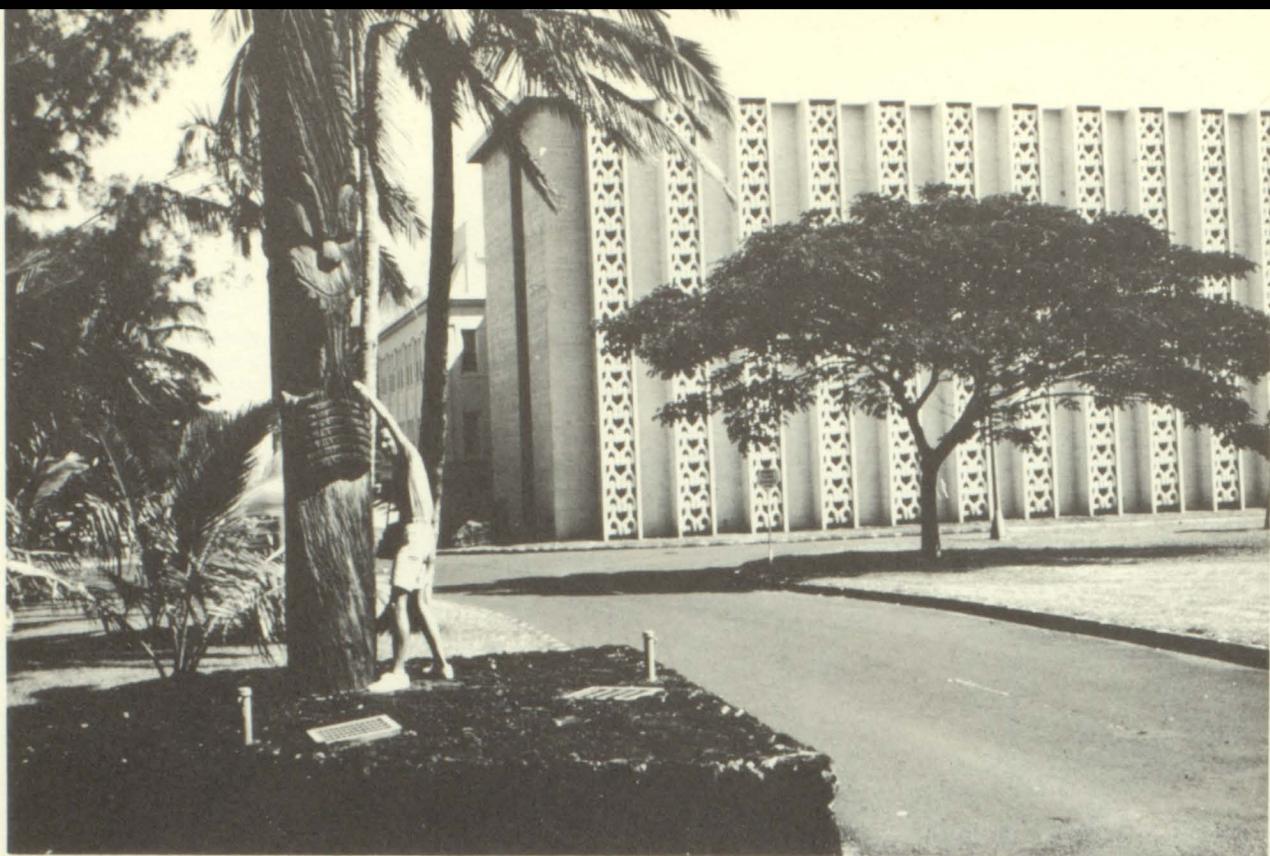
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Judith Drury
Paul Durbin
John Dyda
Gerald Earls



Christopher Eckerson
Sandra Edgin
Judith Edwards
Lawrence Edwards
Veronica Edwards



Charles Eisenhart
Larry Engel
Charles Ephlin
Patricia Evans
Kaye Falconer



Planes, Cycles, and Thumbs Expand Learning

Last summer eight Dondero seniors spent time travelling. Seven were in Europe and one, Rick Bohman, visited our fiftieth state, Hawaii. Those in Europe were Tom Lowe, Pat Poff, Bonnie Burton, Joanne Keckonen, Phil Risko, Bill Ogden, and Roger Speidel.

Phil's trip was the most unique of all. He hitchhiked through Scandinavia, Germany, Austria, Italy, France, and England. He stayed occasionally at youth hostels or small inns but usually slept in a ditch along the road.

Lambretta motorcycles carried Bill Ogden and Roger Speidel over 4200 miles of western Europe and England. Joanne Keckonen spent the second semester of her junior year in Italy and visited England.

Youth for Understanding sponsored Tom Lowe and Bonnie Burton for two months in Holland. Both stayed with Dutch families in the Netherlands. Pat Poff spent the summer with her aunt and uncle sightseeing in and around London.

Above, Rick Bohman examines a monument accompanying the Bishops's Archeological Museum in Honolulu, Hawaii, which serves all the Polynesian Islands. Tom Lowe visits the National Open-Air Museum in Arnhem, the Netherlands.





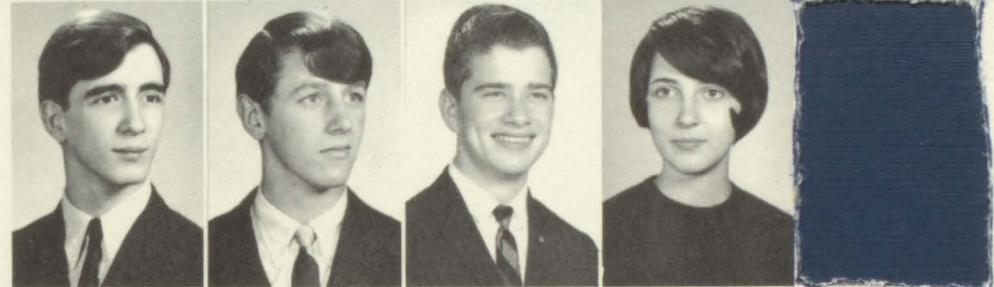
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Mary Farough
Gerome Feig



Thomas Fetherlin
David Fettes
James Field
Patricia Finn
Patricia Flatt



Edwin Flemming
James Flemming
Charles Flood
Thomas Forti
Linda Foster



Richard Fox
Robert Frank
Kenneth Frantz
Laura French
Glenn Frey



Howard Friedlaender
Christine Fritsch
Daniel Frohardt
Harriet Gagliard
Douglas Garfield



Barbara Gates
Robert Gauthier
Carol Gavin
Glenn Gebhardt
Joan Gentry

Hundreds Sell Early

Football season for self-elected seniors began a week before the first home game against Ferndale. At a senior class meeting volunteers signed up to sell bagels and peanuts during the games. Given pink slips on the Wednesday before, they had to arrive at 7:00 on game day and sales began at 7:30. Pairs worked up in the stands one with the box and the other handling the money. Other seniors worked under the stands selling hot chocolate, coffee, and pop. Sales grossed \$500 on 7200 bagels.

The crowd was also busy on those sometimes beautiful, sometimes wet nights. The section under the press box was best known as the senior section. At each game the seniors could depend on Dick Paull and his "Cass Tech Beanie".



Cheers resound from the enthusiastic senior section.



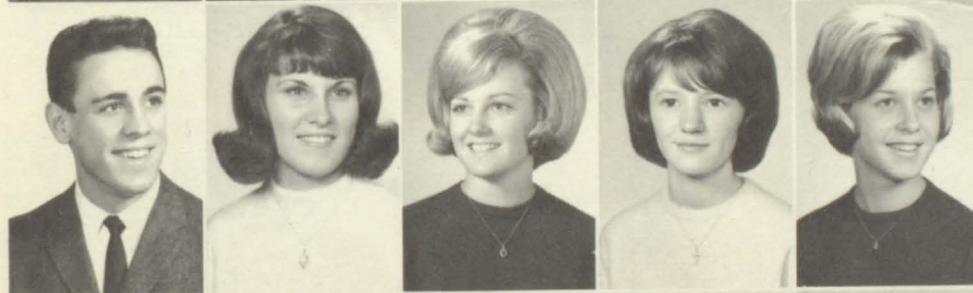


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Senior cheerleader Sue Bennett stimulates the crowd (above) while bagels are sold by Richard Fox (at left).



Karen Gerow
Robert Giddings
Susan Gold
Kathleen Gonscak
Carol Gordon



Robert Goring
Alice Grady
Lavaughn Gray
Linda Greenway
Linda Grennan



David Grey
Donald Gridley
Ronald Griffith
Diane Gross
Eva Sue Gulley

Joan Gussin
Gail Hallman
Kathleen Halsig
Diane Hammer
Miles Hancock



Ralph Haney
Gail Hardenbergh
Anne Harris
Lynda Harris
Harry Hartjen



Sara Hartwell
Susan Hatherly
Linda Hauka
Vicki Hayden
Janice Hayes



Betsy Hecht
Nancy Hengel
Beat Heuberger
Janet Hicks
Richard Hietikko

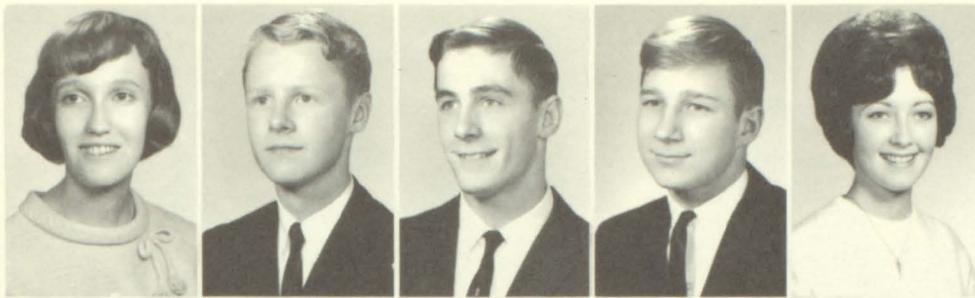


Marjorie Hipskind
Patricia Hoffman
Lynda Hoffmaster
Ellen Holas
Janis Holmes



Mary Jo Holmes
Judy Hoover
Robert House
Michael Huber
Charles Hudson



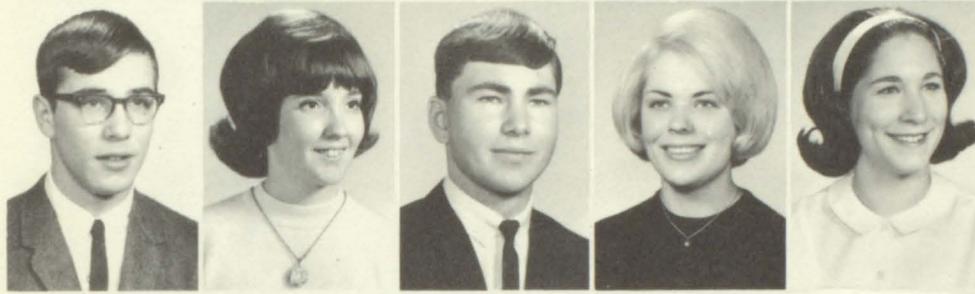


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Michael Hutto
Richard Isenbarger
Richard Iwanski
Gail Jackson



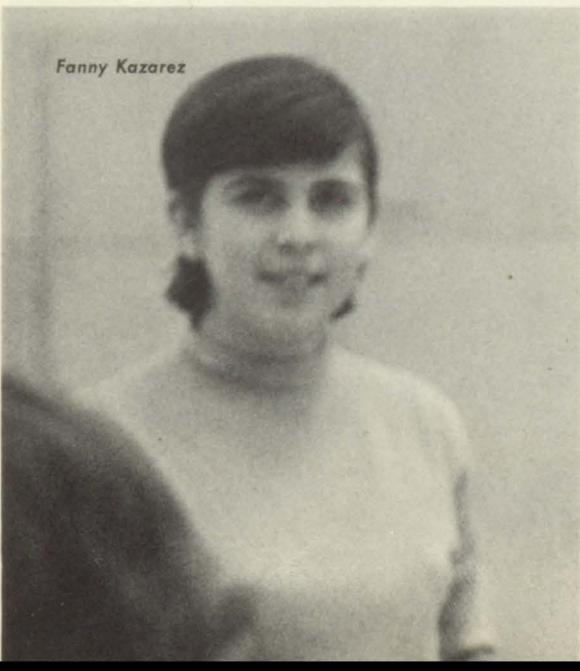
Emily Jennings
Richard Jennings
Shirley Johns
Walter Johnson
Jeffery Jones

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Robert Jorden
Mary Julien
Wayne Julka
Angela Jurgelonis
Marjorie Kaatz

Exchange Students number two in
Dondero this year. Beat Heuberger, our AFS stu-
dent from Switzerland, stayed with Keith Averill.
Fanny Kazarez came in December from Uruguay to
stay with Claudia Arrandale. Beat was a very ac-
tive student, swimming on the Varsity team, run-
ning track and belonging to the AFS, ski and RO
clubs. Fanny participated in the annual girls'
basketball game, playing guard on the Senior
team. She also portrayed one of the fowl in
the play The Birds.



Fanny Kazarez



Angie Weidlich
Beat Heuberger

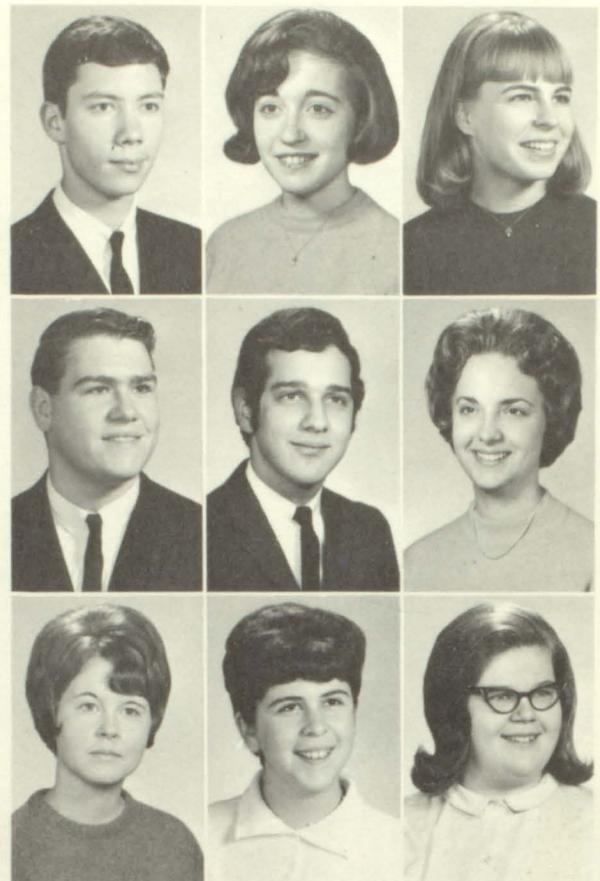
Tradition Ends in Despair

October 25 was a day of despair for Seniors and one of ecstasy for the Juniors, for it seems that the Juniors managed by some quirk of fate to win the 3rd (and last) Annual Powder Puff Game 18-12.

It was a hard fought game with the underclassmen going ahead when Heather Larcher galloped 45 and 70 yards for two touchdowns. Cathy Lawson plowed 18 yards for the other one. Senior touchdowns were scored by Judy Mattern and Mary Jo Porter on runs of 35 and 75 yards respectively. Senior, Lynn Bera also carried for long gains.

The coaches worked hard for the game, almost as hard as the girls and they too deserve thanks and recognition. Senior coaches were Bob Sheldon, Dan Samuels, Al Kracher, and Mickey Westmoreland. Three of the Senior cheerleaders used their own hair, Roger Speidel, Phil Risko, and Steve Klix while the other three donned wigs, Tom Ochs, captain, Chuck Kinney, and Brian Katcher. The Junior coaches were Rob Zins, Tom Caron and Ken Perkins.

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Lawrence Karabelski Candace Karwacki Joanne Keckonen
John Karol Brian Katcher Dorothy Keefer
Sally Karrer Fanny Kazarez Barbara Keem



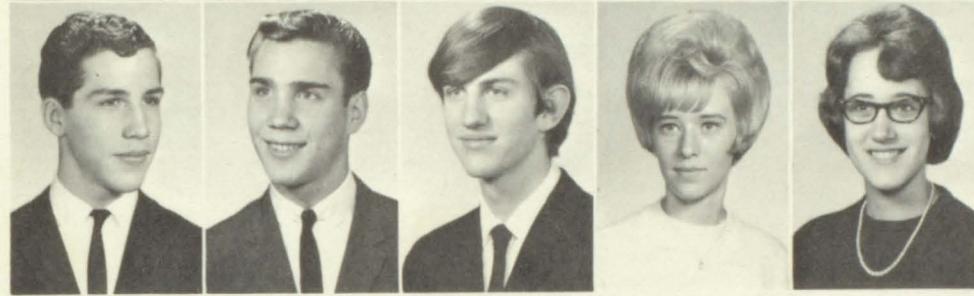
Cheerleader, Brian Katcher, consoles player, Judy Mattern (above).



Virginia Keiser
Michael Kelley
Linda Kelly
Patricia Kelly
William Kennedy



Nanci Kezlarian
Gary Kincannon
Pamela Kingsley
Charles Kinney
Paul Kirsch

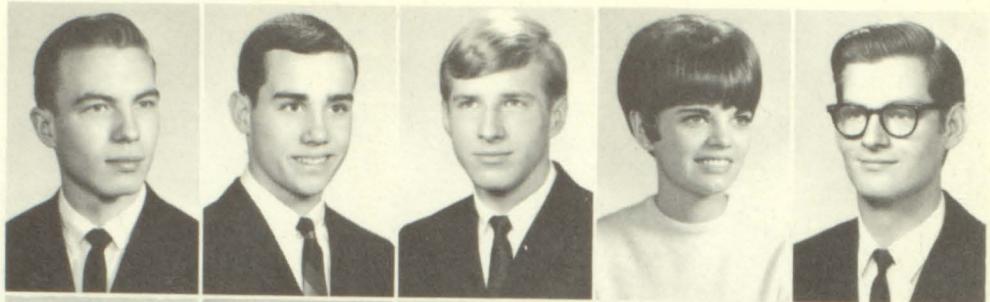


Craig Klaver
James Kline
Stephen Klix
Lynn Klungler
Virginia Knight

The Senior girls cheer for their team as they anxiously wait on the sidelines for their turn to play.



William Konrad
Alan Kracker
Leonard Krass
Kimberly Kroll
David Kuschel



Jean La Fountain
Mary Laich
Gary Laight
Susan Gail LaMothe
William Lantz



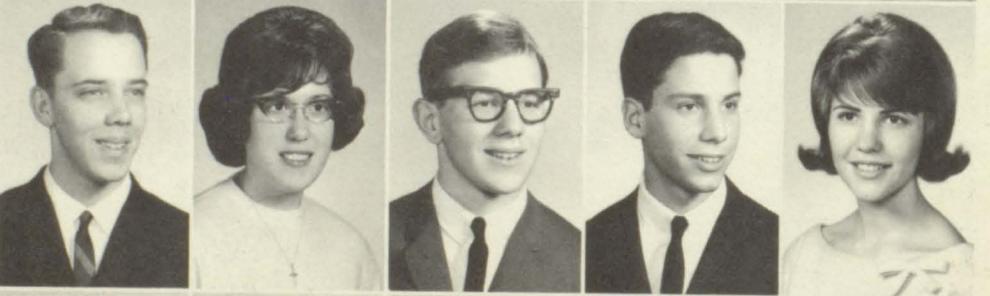
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John Lederer
Linda LeFaivre
Donna Lentz
Mary Lincoln
Leslie Lindell



William Lindsey
Mary Long
Roy Loop
Thomas Lowe
Sandra Lucas



Cynthia Lusebrink
Sandra Major
William Mann
Karen Marchessault
Vincent Marinco





Dick DeVos and Judy Mattern sing to old records at the Christmas party.

Diaper Go Meets Red

Soap, shampoo, diapers, and toys were abundant in Dondero's cafeteria on December 14, 1965 for they were a major part of the senior Christmas party. These items, used for admission, were sent to Vietnamese orphans along with approximately \$30.

The party was a huge success. Two candy filled pinatas were hung from the ceiling. Three seniors, Judy Brooks, Claude Albertson and Dave Parent were chosen in a drawing to break it. Old records were played and a mystery guest, clad in red, was presented.

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Mary Stump finds Santa useful in regard to Rich Blake.



Parents Swarm for Refreshments

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The Modern Folk Trio, composed of Dick DeVos, Bill Kicker and Jim Phillips, entertained at the Senior Reception.



**Martin Markiewicz
Sherwin Marks
Marilyn Masinda
Judith Mattern
Carole Matthews**



**James Matyunas
John Mayack
Robert Mayer
Charles McArthur
Nancy McCalden**



**Vicki McGlone
Ronald McLean
Cheryl McMahon
Lynn McRobb
Jeanne McTavish**





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Parents (left) enjoy refreshments served by Juniors Linda Kipp and Heather Larcher after the Senior reception on November 15. A highlight of the evening was the Senior Reflections presented by Elizabeth Buhman and Richard Polk (above). The program began with the introduction of class officers and remarks by C. Allyn Robinson, senior class advisor. Other remarks given by Miss Viola Fischer and Stuart Skelly were interspersed with music by a string ensemble, The Modern Folk Trio and a vocal duet by Angie Weidlich and Beat Heuberger.



Steven Mead
Robert Meadows
Timothy Meek
Nona Mendelsohn
Barbara Metcalf



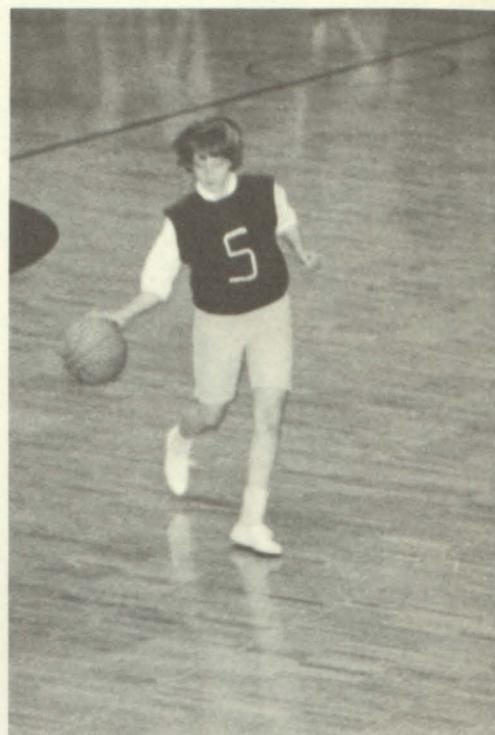
Carl Meyer
Diana Michael
Linda Miklik
Maurice Miles
Barbara Millard



Fred Miller
Marilyn Miller
Richard Miller
Hanna Milliken
Dennis Mobley



Comeback Rally



Terry Modrok
Christine Moilanen
Gail Moir
David Monte
Sandra Monte



Lynn Moore
Phillip Moore
Stephen Morgan
Linda Morris
Edward Muccino



Robert Muller
Elizabeth Murray
Stephen Murphy
Thomas Murphy
Suzanne Nagel



Leaves Feminine Hoopsters One Down at Buzzer



On March 9 the Junior girls again proved to be better than the Seniors by winning the annual basketball game by the close score of 18-17. "Leapin' Larcher" was the Seniors downfall as she pumped in six points. Junior Terry Wood also scored six points while Marie Scherffius was the high scorer for the Seniors with five points.

The Seniors almost staged a comeback, after trailing 14-5 in the third quarter, to score 12 points and come within one point of winning.

The game was a fast moving, exciting one, which at times became a little confusing, especially for Senior Pat Fallis when she grabbed the ball and dribbled down the court — the wrong way!

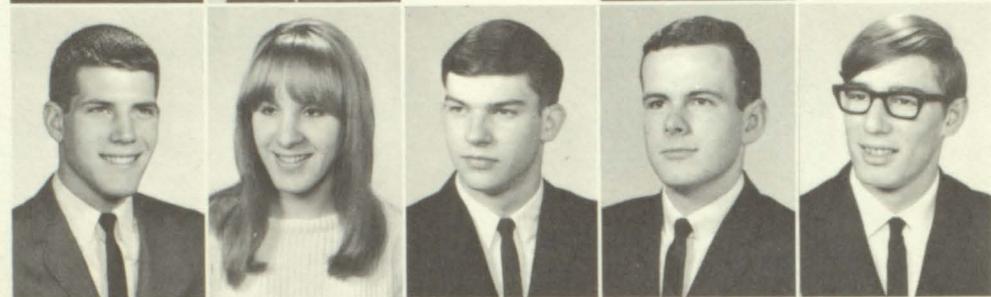
The coaches worked hard getting the forty girls on each team ready to play. Senior coaches were Dan Samuel, Phil Preston, and Bob Sheldon. Junior coaches were Bill Orosz, John Rehbine and Bob Zins.

Above left, seniors are overjoyed after making a basket. Left, coach Dan Samuels gives the girls a pep talk.

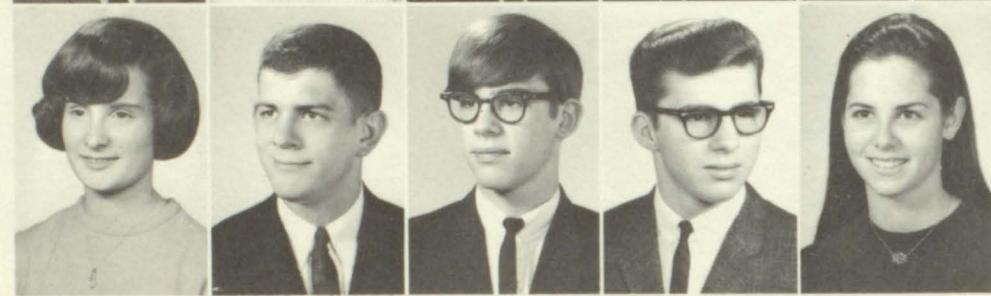
Donna Naismith
Darlene Nancarrow
Laura Nawrocki
Dolores Nelson
Patricia Nicholai



Glen Nicholson
Linda Niksa
Ronald Noble
Richard Northway
Harry Nowak



Julie Nyquist
Tom Ochs
William Ogden
Edward O'Kroy
Barbara Oleshansky



Marc Crandall, Pithetaerus, has just asked the unwilling Leslie Raymer, the goddess Iris, to be his wife and the birds exclaim, "Hail Cloudcuckooland".





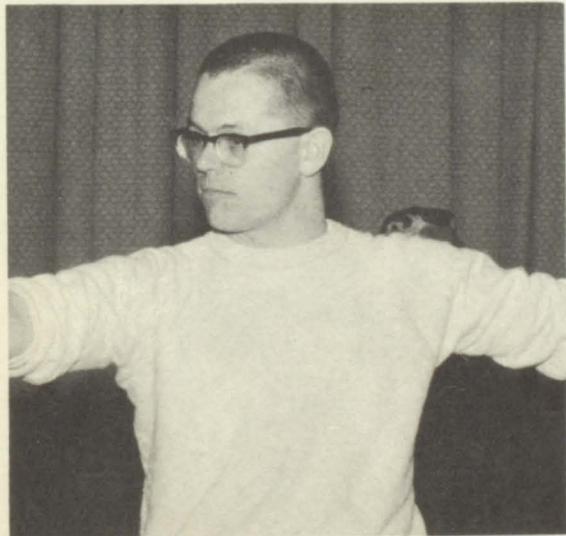
David Orlipan
Michael Ouellette
Greg Paddock

Cathy Parent
Chuck Parker
Joanne Parrent

Dianna Patton
Richard Paull
Jill Pawlaczyk



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Upper Right: Marc Crandall and Lee Whitaker came to the land of the birds to get away from poets like Bob Strauss. Above, Mr. McKlier demonstrates.

The Birds Drop in On Dondero

"The Birds are coming!" was the cry that could be heard all over Dondero for weeks, and on March 30 at 4:00, "The Birds" came and stayed through April 1.

"The Birds" is a Greek comedy written in 414 B.C. by the Playwright, Aristophanes. The reason a classic Greek play was chosen this year was because for years the teachers have been asking why "garbage comedies" with no educational value have been presented. So this year the drama club decided to do a play that had some history and culture to it.

The story concerns two men, Pithetaerus, Marc Crandall and Euelipide, Lee Whitaker, who go to Bruce Watson, as Erops, king of the birds, and ask for the help of the birds in building a wall to stop the smoke of sacrificial fires from reaching the gods. Therefore, they will control the universe.

Glenn Perkins
Donna Perrell
Joann Peters
Susan Peters
Janis Petersen



Pam Pezzino
Cheril Phillips
Ramona Pickens
Frederick Pike
Jane Pinkston



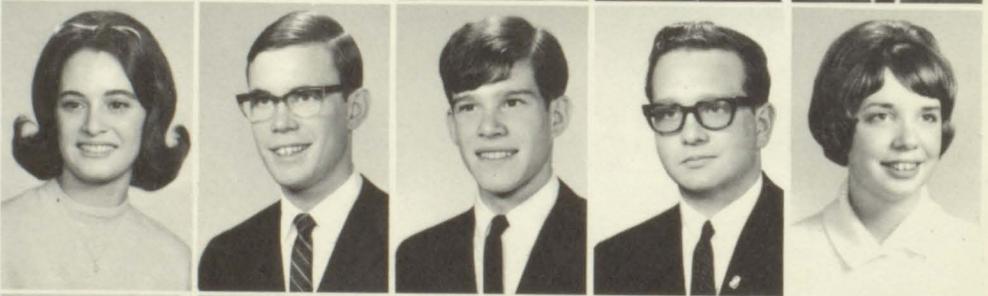
Patricia Poff
Donna Poland
Richard Polk
William Polkinghorn
Mary Jo Porter



Valerie Porter
Mary Portman
Francie Portnoy
Bevan Presley
Philip Preston



Sandra Preston
Allan Price
Gary Proos
Barry Ptak
Linda Randa



Joann Randall
Rick Rarogiewicz
Sandra Rehbine
Brian Reid
Susan Reid





Michael Reilly
Barbara Reno
Robert Retolle
John Reynolds
Garel Rice



Gaye Richards
Marilyn Richardson
Ellen Richter
Alvin Rightler
Jerome Ringler



Philip Risko
Terrance Rivett
Pam Roberson
Linda Roberts
Bruce Robinson



Linda Robinson
Barbara Rogers
Catherine Rogers
Donald Rogers
Kenneth Rose



Joan Rubiner
Judith Rudy
John Samuels
Diane Santo
Susan Schaper



Marie Scherflus
Jeannette Schnur
Linda Schooley
Peggy Schroeder
Kenneth Schultz

Barbara Schulz
Susan Schutt
Donna Scott
Gail Senecal
Catherine Serdar



Mark Sevald
Edward Sever
Karen Shaffer
Barry Shannon
Robert Sheldon



Wendy Shepard
Robert Sherwin
Dianne Showers
Michael Showers
Kathleen Simonelli



Sandra Simons
Laurence Sinesio
Harriet Singlet
Carol Skelley
Patricia Skonieczny



Dolores Sloan
Dennis Smith
Keith Smith
Michael Smith
Pamela Smith



Sue Smith
Richard Snelling
Beverly Snow
Elaine Soderstrom
Susan Sokol



Seniors Have Circles of Fun at Square Parties



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Mary Ellen Stimpson



Roy Loop and Tommi Flynn

Junior-Senior square dances are some of the most popular parties given during the year. The atmosphere is created by an experienced caller who tries to introduce new and different steps. "Swing your partner, Dosie-do, and Promenade left" are some of the familiar sounds heard during the evening. The dances last from 7 to 9 p.m. and admission is fifty cents. One of the main purposes is to help unite the two classes.

Barbara Sol
Gail Solomon
Barbara Solomon
Linda Sonnenberg
Julie Sorenson



Roger Speidel
Donna Sproles
Karen Squibb
William Sroka
John Stahl



Catherine Stanek
Linda Stevens
Barbara Stewart
Marianne Stewart
Mary Ellen Stimpson



Sharron Stuart
Mary Stump
Charles Sutton
Richard Szurek
Dawn Taliaferro



Susan Taylor
Michael Tedder
Nancy Tessoff
Joyce Tevis
John Thomas



Barbara Thompson
Jean Tischler
Eileen Titmuss
Timothy Tolin
Peter Tomko





Sharon Tompkins
Diana Torrisi
Linda Travinski
Michael Travis
Steven Trebeck



Roland Troike
Janis Trupaiano
John Tsacoumangos
Kim Turner
Linda Turner



Linda Valuet
Greg VanArsdel
Louise VanBlarcom
Valerie Vejack
Kathleen Vial



Suzanne Vincent
Janet Vlajkov
Ruediger VonZittwit
Janice Wagman
Jean Wakefield



Carol Waldrop
Linda Wassell
Thomas Wayne
Thomas Weed
Angelika Weidlich



Sandy Welch
Melanie West
Richard Westergard
Lorraine Western
William Westmoreland



Paper 2,649 Mile Path-New York to Las Vegas



(Top left) Dennis Carlson, Sue Dawkins, Julie Nyquist, Nancy Boardman and Judy Mattern pass paper bundles along their "production line". (Bottom) Richard Smith stacks paper in the truck. (Above) Robin Bryant ties and (right) Janis Trupiano brings another load of paper.

On February 26, the Senior class held its annual paper drive. If all the paper collected was laid end to end it would stretch 2,649 miles or from New York to Las Vegas. On just this one day, 62,000 pounds of paper amounting to \$225 was collected. The money is used for a Junior class present.

As the cars came dragging in and out of the parking lot, the boys threw bundle after bundle until they filled two huge semi-trailers.

Senior class president, Tom Lowe, was the chairman and worked hard dividing the city into districts and finding district leaders. While seniors were out collecting newspapers, a few boys stayed back at the trucks. They tied and stacked all the papers that came in. To make things a little more interesting and to give the boys a little more incentive, Jon Crossman hung up pictures from a well known magazine for males.



Luck for the Big Pot

A great variety of food was abundant in Dondero's cafeteria February 16, 1966, when the Senior potluck took place. Homerooms were assigned meat dishes, salads, bread or dessert which they were to supply for the dinner. This event was a huge success and had the largest class participation of any of the other senior parties. Following the dinner, Mr. Robinson held a class meeting where he discussed the paper drive coming up and the last payment for the senior trip.



Below left, Emily Jennings makes her decision while at the right, Mary Jo Porter looks in amazement.

Above right, Joyce Tevis, Donna Poland, and Linda Travinski discover dessert. Joanne Corfield, Chuck Kinney, Gail Hardenburg and Claudie Arrandale go through the line.





Jean Wakefield, Carol Gordon,
Ellen Richter, and Glenda Baker.

Daniel Whipple
Leander Whitaker
Everette White
Karen Whitefield
Mary Whitefoot



Nancy Wilder
Edward Williams
Gary Williams
Sarah Jane Williams
Carolyn Wills



Bob Wilson
Frances Wilson
Linda Wilson
David Wiss
Donald Wiss



William Woodard
Gary Woudstra
Sandra Wright
Robert Yaeger
Susan Yentz

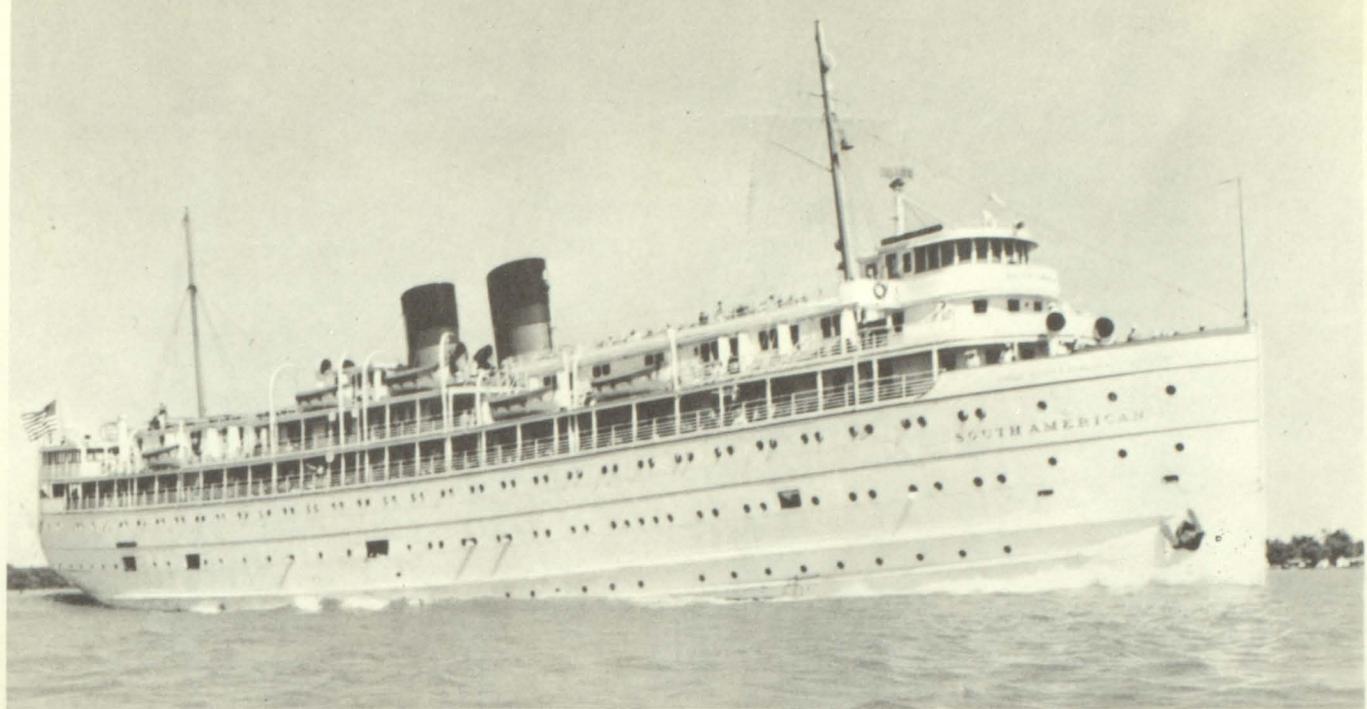


Sue Yerian
Christine Young
Marilyn Young
Pam Young
Wesley Youngblood



Cheryl Zadrozny
Donald Zubeck
John Hanna





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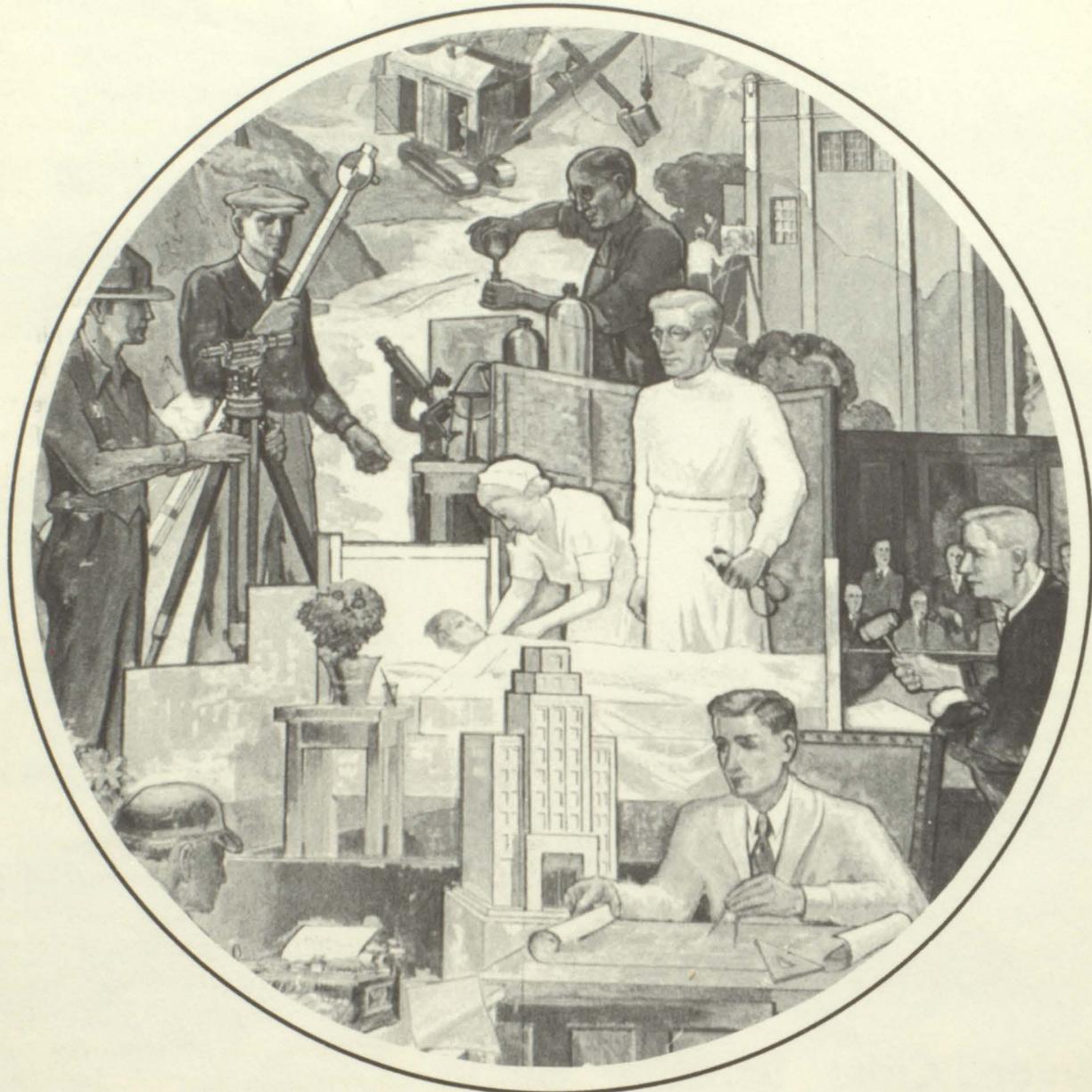
The last of a fleet of some forty Great Lakes passenger ships, the South America, steams for Mackinac Island, a sight soon to pass into history.



Senior Class Invades Island

"By the shores of Gitcheumee", better yet, the Detroit River, the 1966 Seniors departed on Saturday, May 21, for their class trip along with Senior homeroom teachers acting as chaperones. The S.S. South America docked at Mackinac Island on Sunday and the 300 Seniors enjoyed horseback riding and bicycling before returning to the ship for the "Captain's Dinner", and entertainment provided by "The Empacts" and Donderoites. The boat circled the island, passed under the bridge and headed for Detroit. The Seniors returned Monday at 3:30.





"The auditorium mural depicts a rich mixture of all sort and kinds of humanity."

How True Were Those Seers of Yesteryears

"What do you expect to be when you grow up?" This is heard repeatedly during high school. The quotes and prophecies about a person may be very different from or surprisingly similar to the final product. For example, Dondero's principal, Mr. G. Bruce Feighner, Class Treasurer of June '38, was " . . . Tall, dark, handsome . . . studying for an operatic career . . . and future ages hear his growing fame". Another familiar face around school is "'O, what a rogue am I'", Richard Hersh of the June class of '43. Does "I could break a dozen hearts if I'd but try," sound like the Mayor Curtis Potter, class of '31? "He laughs himself into stitches," hardly sounds like a respected judge, Keith Leenhouts, June '43. Vernal Horn, June '22, now one of the city Commissioners, was seen in ten years in the "Horn Harmonizers" singing "Poker Chip Blues". Another Commissioner, Wallace F. Gabler, June '38, was to be Mayor of Royal Oak and initiate a "speak softly drive". Wally's quote reads, "Boy, it feels good to be great". Malcolm Heber, a lawyer, predicted to become a member of a "nudist camp . . . was discontented". "Jim" Thorburn, June '36, a former lawyer now an Oakland County judge was to be one of a team of "Nit Wit Comedy". Attorney for the School Board, James Hartrick, January '41, was expected to be "another Knute Rockne". From the medical field is "Jimmie" Mullan, May '35, Assistant Chief Surgeon at a New York Osteopathic Hospital. His quote read, "All great Men are dead/and I feel faint myself". "Jim" Sullivan, of Sullivan Funeral Homes, President of the class of '26, was to have committed suicide when "Dr." Clif Rock put his undertaking establishment out of business. Representing the hierarchy of the military is Brigadier General Howard Penney, at the Pentagon. His future in '35 was seen as, "Howard Penney, the male menace of the screen, the villain who sends shivers up and down thousands of spines, is suing his wife for throwing raw oysters at him . . ." This school also graduated "Doc" Maynard Morrison, an All-American in '27; Herbert Gross, was the student with the highest IQ ever graduated. Tom Hayden, '57, whom *Esquire* labeled "troublemaker," went in January of this year, to Hanoi, North Vietnam, with two others in a private peace venture. The past graduating classes have been a rich mixture of all sorts and kinds of humanity, as they are today and shall remain.

Frosh Counted Largest Class To Enter Dondero

CLUB ABBREVIATIONS

American Field Service — AFS
 American Youth Hostels — AYH
 Art Club — Art
 Audio Visual — AV
 Baseball — VBase., JVBase.
 Basketball — VBask., JVBask.
 Cheerleading — JVCheer.
 Concert Band — CB
 Creative Writing Club — CWC
 Cross Country — CC
 Debate — Debate

Football — VFoot., JVFoot.

Future Nurses — FNA
 Future Teachers — FTA
 Girl's Athletic Association — GAA
 Girl's Choir — GCh.
 Girl's Glee Club — GGLEE
 Golf Team — Golf
 Key Club — Key
 Latin Club — Latin
 Library Staff — Lib.
 Modern Dance Club — MD
 Orchestra — Or.

R.O. Club — RO

Senate — Sen.
 Student Advisory Council — SAC
 Swimming Team — Swim.
 Symphony Band SyB.
 Tennis Team — Tennis
 Track Team — Track
 Varsity Band — VB
 WOAK — WOAK
 Wrestling Team — Wrest.
 Y-Teens — Y-Teens
 Club Officer — *

Adamian, Karen
 Adams, Donald
 Allan, James
 Allan, Michael VB, SAC, MDC
 Allen, Catherine
 Allen, Joyce



Allyn, Sherrel
 Amburgey, David
 Anderson, James
 Anderson, Robert
 Amell, Janice MDC
 Annal, Susan SAC



Asman, Peggy GAA
 Attis, Lynda
 Auer, Mike
 Aulph, Mary GAA
 Ault, Mark
 Aydlott, Theresa



Bade, Richard
 Bailey, Karen GAA
 Bair, Charles
 Bair, Richard
 Baker, Chris GAA
 Baker, Gary



Baker, Jon
 Baldwin, Jack VB
 Ballard, Denise
 Banbury, Ray
 Bangham, Nancy
 Banghart, Alan



Barbas, Nancy SAC
 Barnes, April
 Barnes, Eric
 Barnes, Jim
 Barrett, Judith
 Barron, Howard Wrest.



Barton, Gale
Bastian, Kit
Baugh, Pam GAA
Bearden, Elowayne
Bedard, Christine GAA
Bedont, Tom

Beebe, Todd
Bek, Linda
Belger, Connie
Bennet, Gwen
Billips, Phillip
Birdsall, Alan

Birge, Diana
Bishop, Robert
Bloom, Edward
Blumberg, Jeanne
Blunden, Richard
Bobbish, Deanna Lib.

Bodendorre, Katherine
Boeing, Henry
Bogner, Lynda GAA
Bonfield, Sally Lib.
Boone, Fred
Bowen, Debbie

Bowers, Doug
Bowman, Wayne SAC
Boyd, Gloria GAA
Brandt, Tom
Brannock, Paul VB
Branzei, Jim

Braum, Catherine
Brigman, Maureen
Britton, Norma
Britton, Sunday
Brouhard, John
Brower, Nancy

Brown, Karen
Bouee, Tom
Bryant, Mary
Buchanan, Richard
Buddy, Linda
Budman, Elizabeth

Budry, William Lib.
Burkle, Hartmuth
Busey, Stephenie
Caddy, Diana GAA
Caldwell, David AV
Caldwell, Vicki

Callahan, Debbie
Cameron, Jerry
Campbell, Amy FNA
Campbell, Paul VB
Cannon, Donna
Connel, Keith



Frentz, Mike
Fresch, Debbie
Frey, Denise GAA
Friedman, Rodger
Frinke, Phil
Frydryer, Kathlene

Gadowski, Mary
Gamblin, Nancy SAC
Gangley, Frank
Garfield, Dick
Garrison, Tim
Garwood, Debby

Gauthier, Vivian
Geering, Gary F.Foot.
Geister, Frank
Geller, Michele AFS
Gerard, Vicki
Giannuzio, Wil

Gifford, Gloria
Gifford, Mike
Gilbert, Rod
Gilbert, Sandy
Glover, Shirley
Gnass, Kay MD

Goldstone, Nancy
Gonscak, Pat
Goodson, Vicki
Gordan, Hobart
Gospill, Susan
Grady, Pat

Graubner, Janet FNA
Grech, Bob
Green, Rick Wrest.
Greene, Judy GAA
Greenway, Joan
Greenwood, Debbie

Greenwood, Janice
Greig, Sandy
Grimes, Susan
Gross, Marcy
Gross, Neil
Groteluesc, Nancy Lib.

Guarino, Christine
Gulley, Harry
Gunsch, Rich
Gurney, Linda GAA
Haas, Marsha SAC
Hafferlakamp, Fay

Halsig, Chuck F.Foot.
Halter, Dave FBask., F.Foot
Haman, Leonard
Hamblin, Barbara
Hamilton, Larry VB
Hanning, Sue



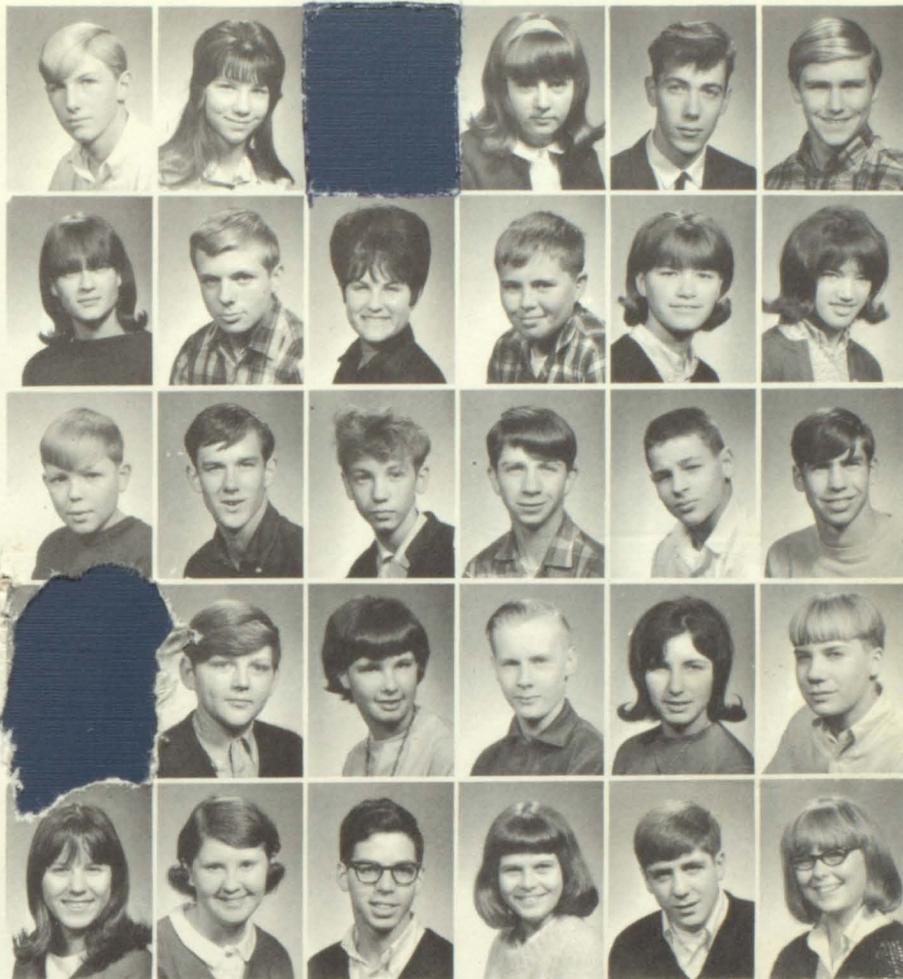
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Hartjen, Peter F.Foot.

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Hasynic, Linda
Hatherley, Bob Lib.
Hellman, Ruth GAA
Hermans, Janet

Herzik, Dennis
Hester, Walt
Hill, Bill A.V.
Hill, Dave Sy.B.
Hobert, Ken
Hodge, Al F.Bask., SAC, F.Foot

Hoemke, Claudia
Holas, Ken
Holder, Nancy
Holiton, John
Holmes, Penny
Hoot, John CB

Hopp, Nancy
Hort, Nancy
Horwitz, Eugene CC
Hosier, Ginger
Hunt, Bob
Hunt, Margie



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Enthusiastic September

Abraham Lincoln viewed the Simplicity Pattern Fashion Show presented in September along with the Dondero girls taking home economics. Simplicity Pattern Company supplied Dondero with 26 outfits to model in their show September 27. Shown in the picture are Brenda Fielder, Barbara Brim, Mary Fraquelli, and Marilyn Masinda as Cindy Palm looks on from the wings.

During September, school activities started with much enthusiasm. The Audio-Visual Club acquired a permanent sponsor, Mr. John W. Leggat. Also this year, the library is in charge of all films, tapes, etc. under the supervision of Mr. Lanning who assists Mrs. Mumbrue, head librarian. The Girls' Literary Club held a pizza party this month and the Juniors and Seniors had the first of their dual class parties.



Canvasser, Paul A.V., Ski, S.A.C.
Carlisle, Mary FN, Or., Ski
Carlson, Darella
Caron, Ken FFoot.
Carr, Gerald
Carson, Dave C.B.



Cavanaugh, Kathleen G.A.A.
Caza, Ron Or.
Ceasar, Kathy SyB., G.A.A.
Chapman, Cheryl
Cheek, Cheryl G.A.A.
Chilcutt, Mike



Chind, Mary
Churchill, John Lib.
Clark, Linda G.A.A.
Clark, Sue
Clark, Sue
Clissold, Lynn G.A.A.



Cocoran, John
Cohron, William
Collins, Larry
Collins, Mark
Collins, Sandy
Conley, Gail



Conner, Barb
Conner, George Wrest.
Conrad, Deborah G.A.A.
Cooper, Melody
Coppins, Don Wrest.
Corfield, Joyce



Corwin, Don
Corwin, Doug
Corwin, Mark
Coulter, John
Coulton, Grace C.B., A.F.S.
Cratty, Grant FBask.



Crow, Mary
Cubulski, Linda
Cummings, Jill Lib.
Cunningham, Robert
Curtis, Becky, M.D.
Curtis, Douglas A.V.



Dalley, Gerald
Dargay, Diane
Davies, Fred
Davis, Carol
Davis, Marianne
Davis, Nancy G.A.A.



Davis, Vernon S.A.C.
Dawe, Judy
Dawson, Brenda
Dayton, Nedra G.A.A.
Delehardt, Laura Y.Teens, S.A.C.
Demeske, Tom SyB.

Dennisick, Nancy F.N.
Denton, Gary
Derrick, Ben V.B.
DeWolf, Tom
Diergud, Susan
DiMusta, Rachel



Dinsmore, David C.B.
Doan, Linda
Dodd, Susan C.B.
Dotson, Gail
Douthat, Sheryl
Dowell, Lynn Or., G.A.A.



Dreelan, Elizabeth
Dreher, Mary Lou V.B., S.A.C.
Dudler, Carol
Duffy, Ted
Duguid, Stuart
Dunkel, Bonnie



Durecki, Leonard
Duty, Roger Wrest., FFoot.
Dwyer, Elaine
Dwyer, Gary
Edward, Thomas
Edwards, Rhonda



Eldridge, William
Ellenwood, Larry V.B.
Elliott, Candice S.A.C.
Ellis, Carol
Ellis, John
Erickson, Dan F.Bask.



Erwin, Don
Evans, Bob S.A.C., FFoot.
Evanick, Dan
Falkenberg, Donald
Fallis, Ivana
Faurnier, Robert



Ferguson, Pat
Fetherlin, John
Field, Kenneth
Fife, Gary
Finley, Ted FBask.
Fish, George



Fishman, Randy
Flatt, Deanna FN
Fleischer, Sharon G.A.A.
Fletcher, Craig
Ford, Sheri AFS, M.D.
Fors, Rosemarie G.A.A.



Forsythe, Bob FFoot.
Fox, Larry
Fox, Lee Ann
Frank, Diane
Frank, Kathy
Freedman, Max



Hyttinen, Doug
 Jackson, Jim
 Jacob, Steve SAC
 Jacobs, Pat MDC
 Jaeger, Karen
 Jakubiec, Madeline



James, Floyd
 Jankowski, Dennis
 Jannetta, Nancy
 Jarvis, Phil SAC
 Jazenski, Dick
 Jensen, John



Jensen, Thomas
 Jensen, Bob
 Johnson, Ken
 Johnson, Mark F.Bask.
 Johnson, Sandy
 Johnson, Renee



Johnston, Kathy
 Jones, Janet SAC, MDC, GAA
 Jones, Mike
 Jones, Shelly
 Julianne, Roy
 Kaiser Elizabeth CB



Kalef, Mary
 Kaminski, Jim
 Kampe, Jeff
 Kaufman, Jeff
 Kelly, Barbara
 Kelly, Bill CB



Kelly, Cynthia MDC, GAA
 Kelly, Margaret
 Kendrick, Ron
 Kennedy, Pam MDC, AFS
 Kent, Dennis
 Kerr, Linda GAA



Killebrew, Marie
 Kimber, Mary GAA
 Kimbro, Dennis
 King, John
 Kirby, Cathy
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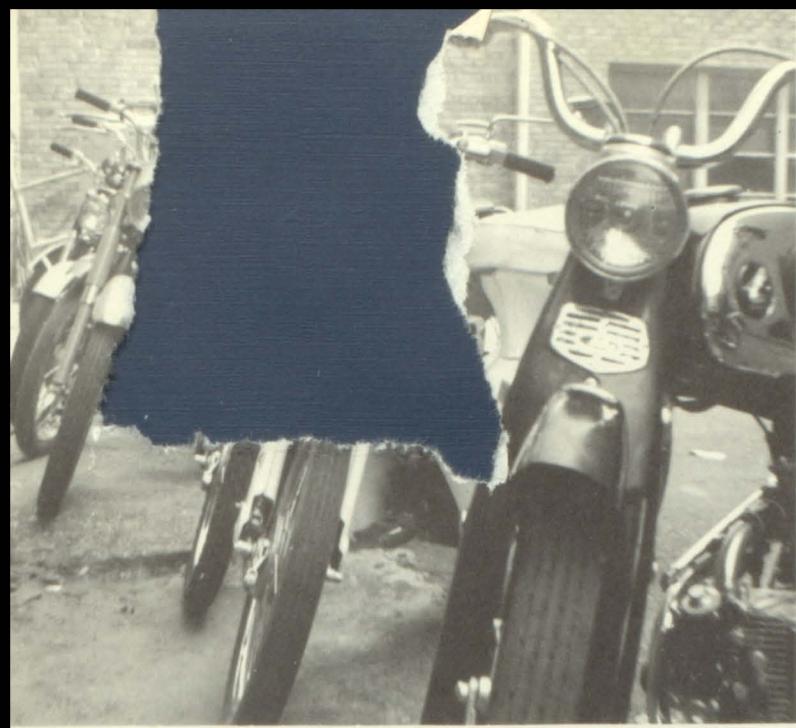


Klepak, Margaret
 Klingensmith, Tom
 Klinke, Dan
 Knapp, Barbara Lib.
 Knight, Debbie
 Konrad, Bob



Koss, John
 Kovich, Sandra
 Kozik, Jeff
 Kozloski, Jack
 Lompson, Connie
 Laich, Fred





October encouraged the individualist. Eager to find a new and more exciting means of transportation these people adopted the motorcycle. Gradually the illusion of the motorcycle changed from that of "grease" to "frat" and became one of the most accepted additions to Dondero.

October also brought victory to the Junior class as they defeated the senior girls in the annual Powder Puff Football Game. The score was 18-12.

The members of the junior class had the opportunity to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test on Saturday, October 23. The purpose of this test was to help students evaluate their capabilities for college. During this time, A.F.S. members were busy with their annual fund raising Hershey Candy Sale just before Halloween. This project helps them raise the money that is needed to bring an exchange student to Dondero.

Elizabeth Buhman, Eric Bohman, Tom Lowe, Robert Mayer, Jeanne McTavish, Fred Miller, and Joanne Randall were chosen National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists. Six other students received official letters from the Scholarship committee.

Landry, Linda
Landstrom, Mark Sy.B., F.Foot.
Langdon, Dennis
Lantz, Sally
Laomanen, Barbara GAA
Lapp, Edna

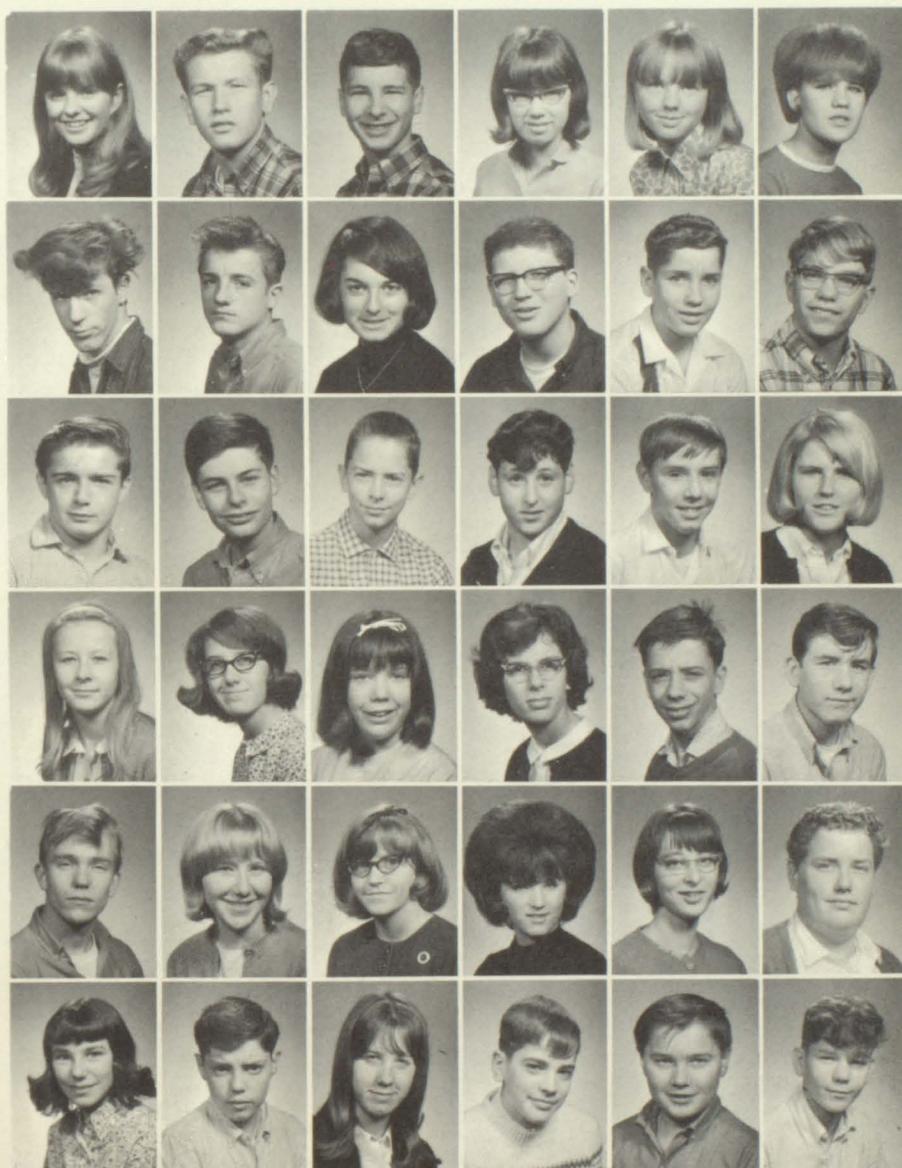
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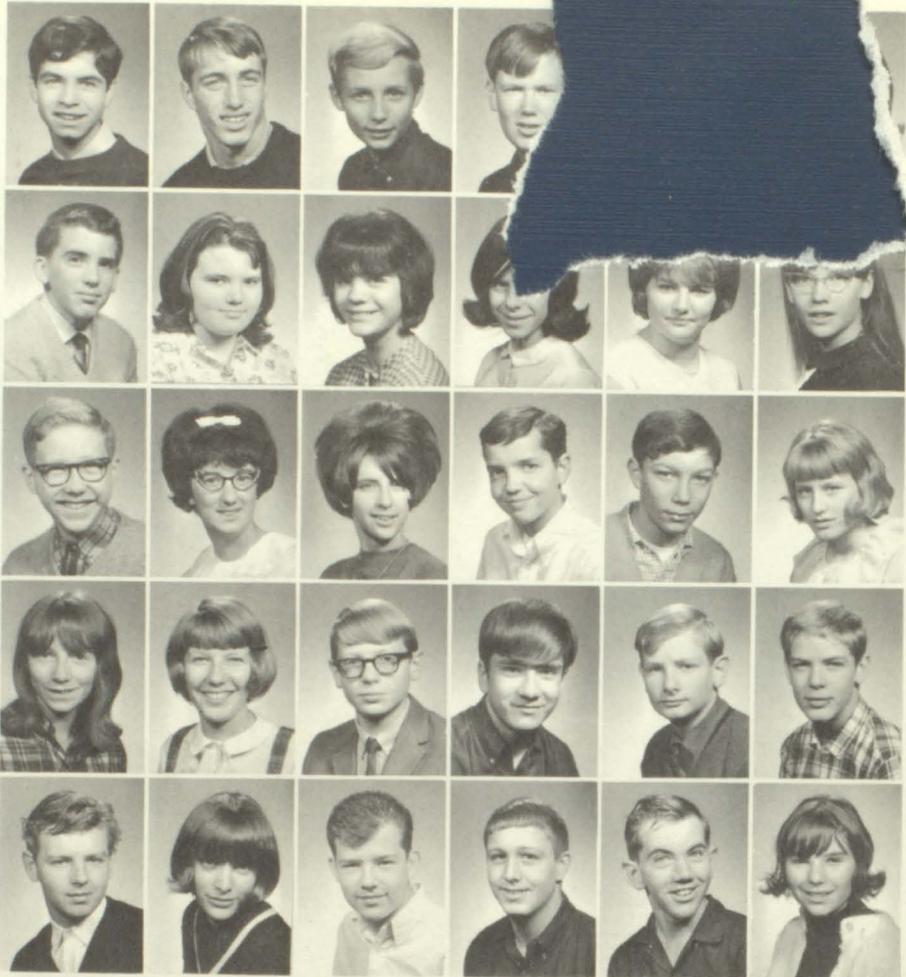
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Lloyd, Kathy
Lloyd, Pat GAA
Locke, Al VB
Loneski, Mike

Long, Ted
Loop, Debbie
Lubin, Judy GAA
Lorentzen, Jim VB
Lynn, Carla CB
MacArthur, Bill

MacColeman, Robin
Maeder, Edy
Maier, Donna CB
Major, Pat
Makarwicz, Joe
Molesky, John



Maley, Glenn
Mann, John V. Bask., V. Foot.
Mann, Randy
Marcees, Craig
Marelich, Steve
Marfuta, Jaynee



Marks, Merrill
Marshall, Diane
Martin, Cathy
Martin, Julie GAA
Marty, Marlane
Mathews, Cheryl GAA, AFS

Mathers, Dan CB
Mattson, Mary Jo
Mareski, Linda
Mayack, Mike
Mayer, Richard
McCarty, Kathy

McCarty, Lavra
McCarthy, Pat
McCreery, Ron
McCurdy, Keith F. Bask., SAC
McDermio, Dave SAC
McFarland, Richard

McGlone, Ron
McNally, Karen Y-T, Lib., GAA
McLean, Mike F. Bask.
McLean, Paul
McWilliams, Mike Wrest., SAC
Mead, Kathy GAA

Hungry Hoopers Share Surplus Of Latin Feast

"The men who came for dinner" — an apt description of what happened when the Latin Club held their potluck dinner. There was an overabundance of food so it was decided that the basketball team needed a little nourishment after their hard practice. At right, Mickey Westmoreland and Bob Sheldon eat their dinner.

At the beginning of November students busily prepared for the Auto Autumn Annual Parade. Shown in the picture is senior co-captain Bob DeJulius going through the victory hoop at this, his last home game.

During November, FTA sent a group of members to visit the Braille Room at Lockman School where methods for teaching the blind were explained by Mrs. Mary Jo Alden, the teacher for the blind. The Student Advisory Council met for the first time this year and R.O. Club had their semi-annual initiations which were humorous as usual.



Meek, Jim
Meitz, Carolyn Or.
Meitzner, Dave
Merrill, Christina MD, GAA
Merrit, Mark
Messer, Lois VB



Metzger, Mike
Milench, Jean
Millar, Bruce
Millard, Al
Miller, Agatha
Miller, Bill



Miller, Christine CB
Miller, Larry
Miller, Louis
Misner, Paul
Mitchell, Fran SAC
Mitchell, Steve



Modell, Andrew
Moir, Steve
Monigold, Mike CB
Monohan, Mike Wrest.
Montana, Anthony
Moore, Rich



Morey, Dave
Morris, Pat GAA
Morrow, Milita
Mosher, Joan
Mott, Richard VB
Mueller, Walt



Muller, Susan
Muncey, Karen
Murphy, Tom
Murray, Dan CB
Mutschler, Bob
Mutschler, Roberta MD



Myers, Linda GAA
Nagel, Gail
Nagel, Rozanne
Nancekwill, Karen CB
Nathan, Dan
Netz, Bob



Newman, Lynn SAC, Y-T
Nichols, Kathy
Nicholson, Joyce
Nowak, Gary
Nowak, Linda
Noyas, Dave



Ochs, Jim
O'Leary, Mike
Olmstead, Deborah
Olsen, Gary
O'Neill, Susan
Orlando, Ken



Orr, Jim
 Osbourne, Delbert
 Ostick, Janice GAA
 Otterson, Harry
 Oust, Nanci
 Owen, Stuart

Paddock, Dennis
 Papandren, Glen
 Park, Bob
 Parsons, Chris
 Peck, Pat
 Perreca, Peter

Peters, Jeff VB
 Petrey, Lucinda
 Phillips, Michael
 Phillips, Pat
 Piasta, Leonard
 Piottosky, Betty

Pippin, Genera
 Pizzuti, Anna
 Plumley, Adele
 Poe, Lincoln
 Poff, Tom VBask., VFoot.
 Polk, Jonathan SyB.

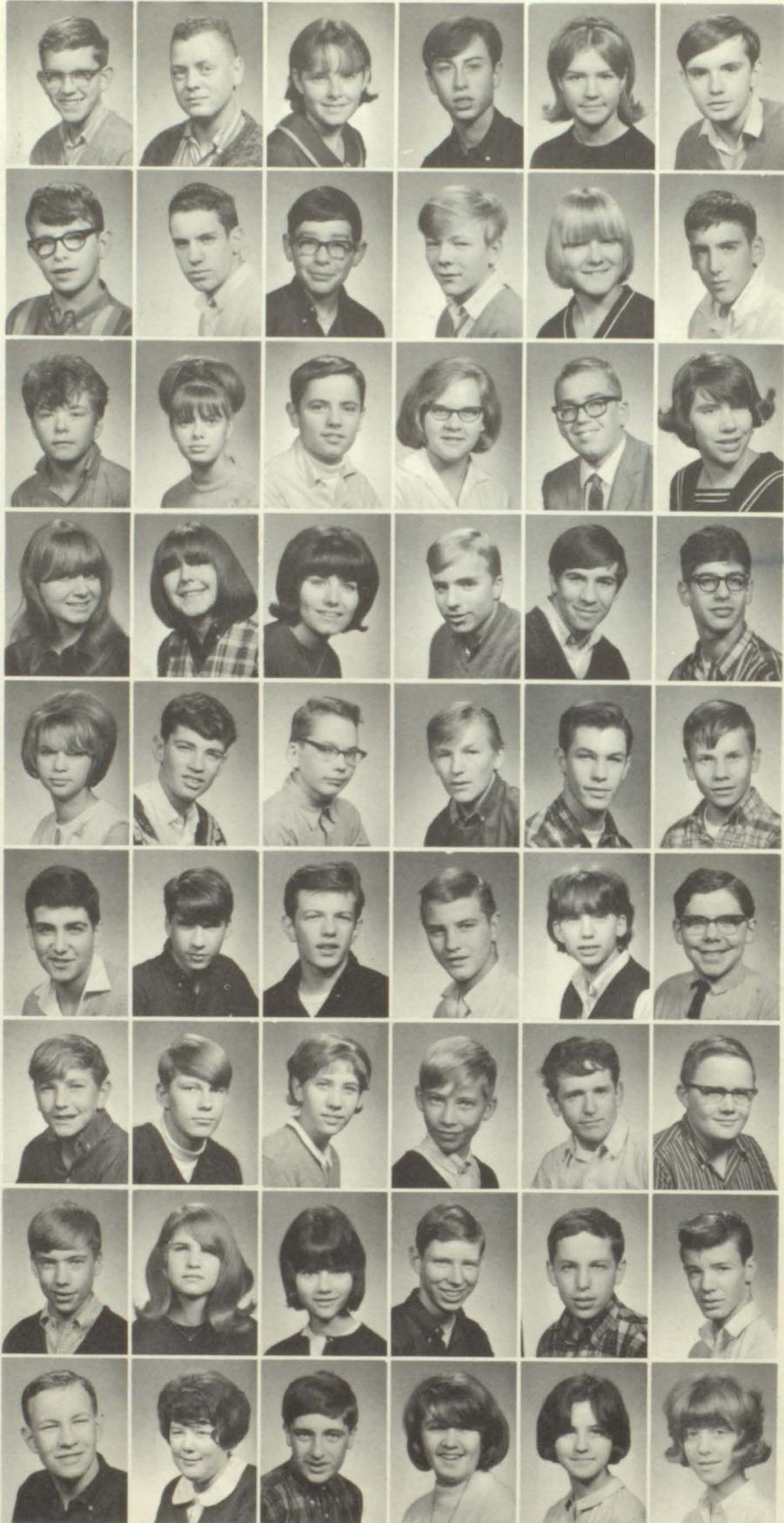
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 Rabedeau, Roger
 Rand, Sid
 Rarus, Joseph SAC

Ratkiewicz, John
 Read, Loren Wrest. SAC
 Reece, Freda
 Reed, Bill
 Reiber, Gary
 Reid, Barrie

Reid, David
 Reilly, Patricia
 Resnick, Melanie GAA
 Rideout, David
 Ringler, Steven
 Rishe, Keith

Rivard, Michael
 Rivet, Connie GAA
 Roberts, Ronald
 Robinson, Terry
 Romans, Bonnie
 Root, Jill



Rosebrough, Raymond
Rowa, Marianne
Rubelmann, Sandy GAA
Ruotsala, Ryan
Rutledge, Jane GAA
Rutledge, Susan Sen.

Rutledge, Tim
Rutzky, Jane CWC
Saareba, Robert
Salva, Edward
Samuels, Ken
Sanders, Keith

Sanderson, Cherie
Sarkisian, Leon
Sayer, Virginia
Schaheen, Waleed
Schaller, Susan
Schaub, Stephen

~~Mac, Mac~~
Schott, David CB
Schroeder, Ron
Schulist, Joseph
Schulz, Don Sen. JV Foot., F.Bask., Ski
Schurg, Lawrence

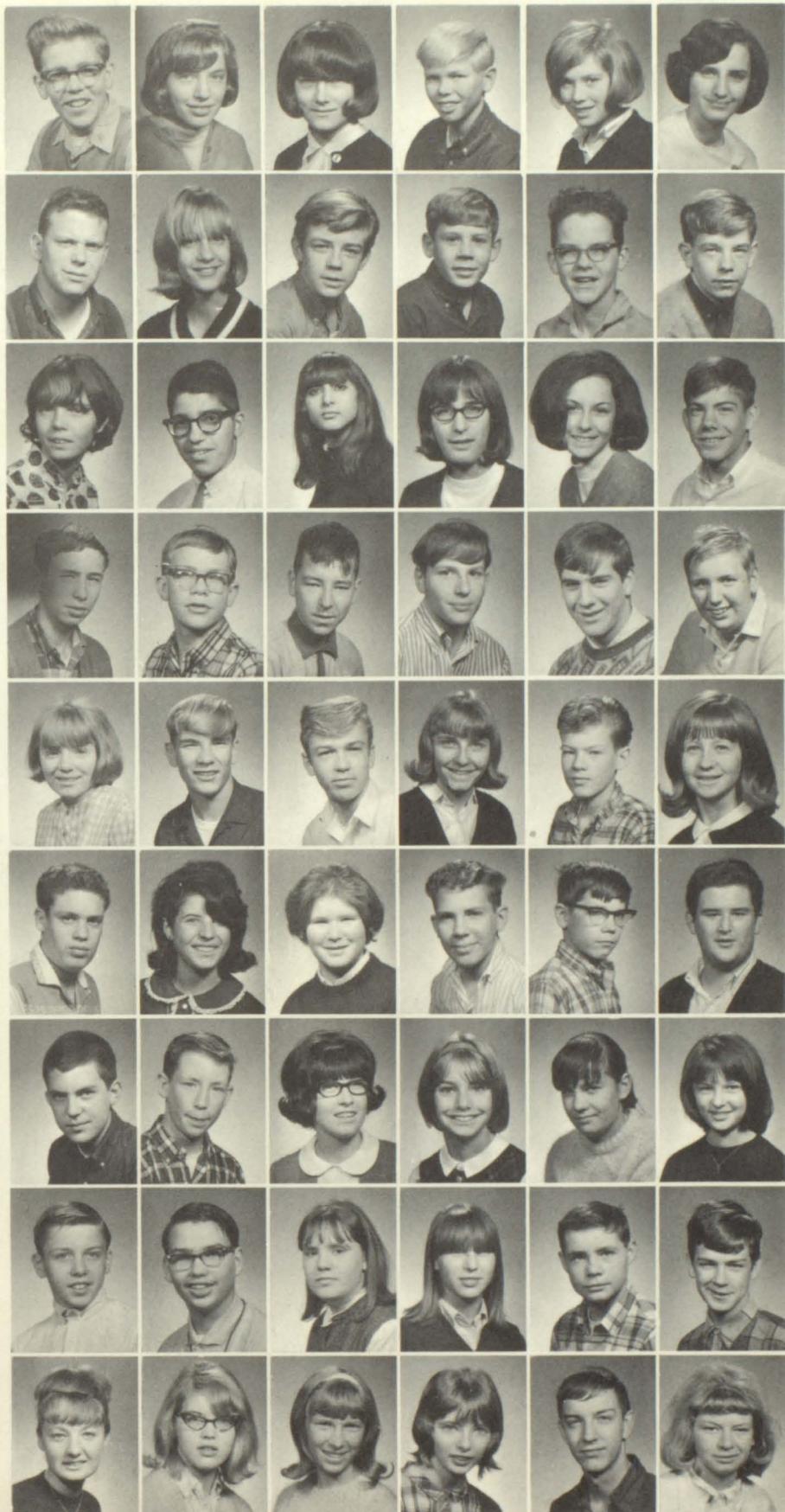
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Scott, Jack
Scott, Sally
Scott, Steve
Seeman, Roberta

Seltzer, Michael
Serrans, Elizabeth
Sevald, Emily
Sewell, Chris
Shallop, Greg
Sharpe, Tim

Shaw, Dennis
Shellnut, Michael
Shelly, Elyse
Shepfer, Sue
Shostak, Dorothy
Showers, Cynthia

Showers, Steven
Sibthorpe, Ron
Simonelli, Diane GAA
Slatkin, Laurie
Sloan, Al
Smith, Al

Smith, Debbie Sen.
Smith, Krista
Smith, Pamela Or
Smith, Pamela Or
Smits, Stephen
Snyder, Linda



Soderstrom, Don
Sokol, Sally
Sonenkle, Neil
Spannads, Dan
Speketer, Carol
Springer, Connie

Stahl, Larry Or.
Stamp, Dick F.Foot.
Stanoler, Ed
Stephans, John
Stephenson, Bill
Stephenson, Faye Or.

Stockman, John
Stoyka, Linda
Stratton, Terrie
Straus, Kathy
Street, Brian
Strome, Kathy VB.

Stump, Mike F.Foot., SAC
Sturtz, Greg
Sullivan, Dan CB
Suminski, Helen
Sura, Dave
Swords, Linda

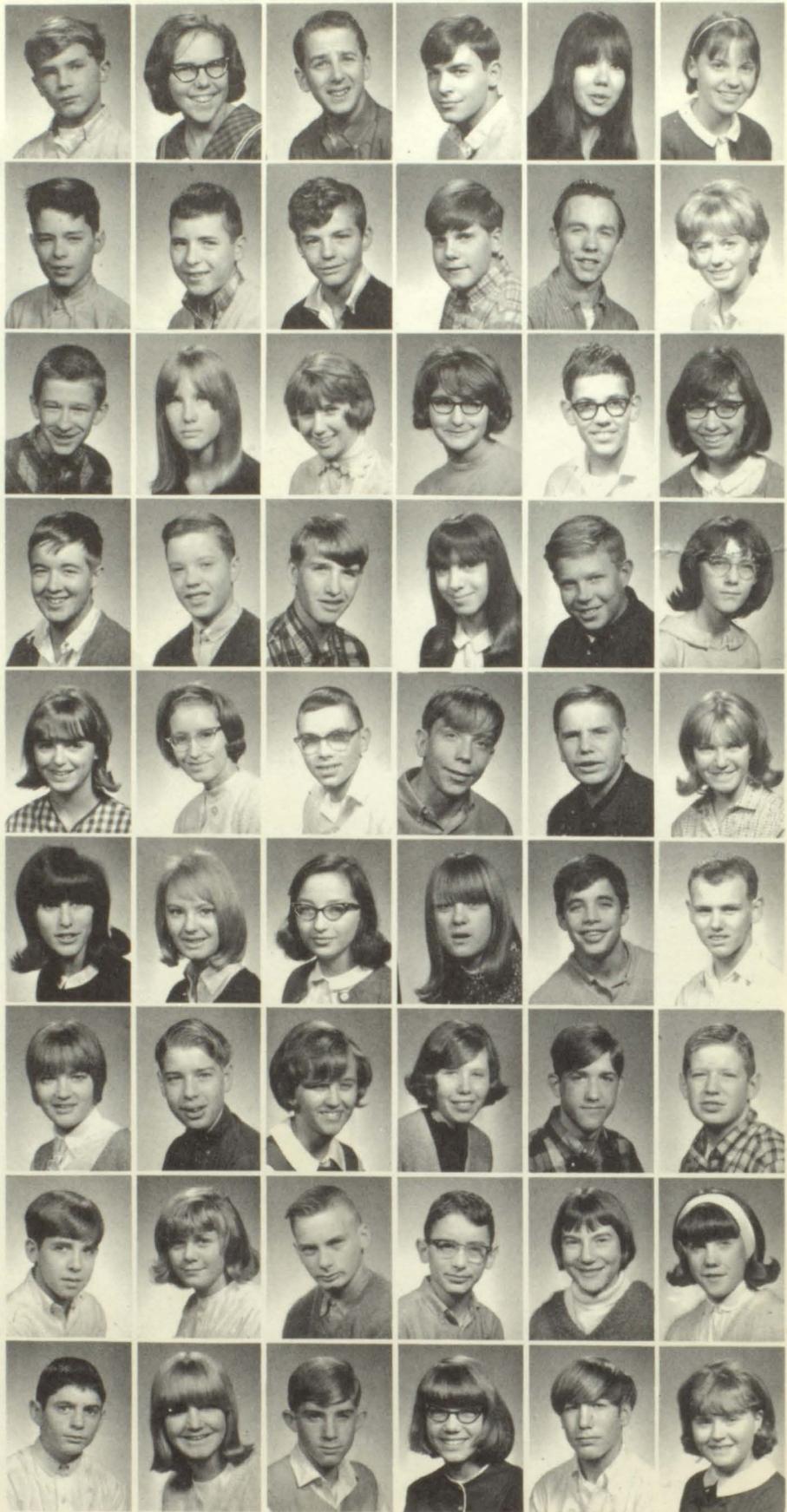
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Teague, Brenda
Tesse, Rolfe CB
Thompson, Philip F.Foot., V.Bask.
Thorton, Mike A.V.
Tilley, Sandra

Tischler, Nanci
Tolin, Diane Or. WOAK
Tomko, Bernadette
Tonkovich, Nancy
Tsacoumangos, Tom
Turner, Bob

Turner, Nancy
Valuet, Glen
Van Arsdell, Debbie
Vandenberg, Barbara Sen Y-T
Vandereike, Walt SAC, V.Bask.
Vandermark, John AFS

Vannatter, Ken
Van Wassenhove, Joan
VanZandt, Bob F.Foot.
Vassallo, Tom Wrest.
Voodre, Ellen GAA
Wadja, Susan

Waggener, Jim
Waggener, Lee
Wagman, Dave Wrest.
Wagner, Nancy GAA
Wake, Lewis SAC, CB
Walford, Sandra GAA, Or.



Waehel, Wayne
Watkins, Tom
Watson, Dave AV
Waymaster, Noreen
Weaver, James
Webb, Bert F. Foot., V. Bask.



Webb, Bob
Weir, Linda CB
Weller, Lynn
Welling, Joanne
Westfall, George
Wheeler, Trudy GAA



White, Ralph
Whitson, Donna
Wilcox, Terry
Wilder, Linda
Williams, Bradford
Williams, Jeff



Williams, Pam GAA
Williams, Ron
Williams, Vicki
Wilmont, Sue
Wilson, Craig
Wilson, David



Wilson, Jo GAA, SAC
Wilson, Russ
Wing, Bob V. Bask.
Winkes, Jim
Winstock, Jeff
Wolfe, Mike



Woloshen, Dave
Wood, Barb Y-T
Wood, Bob CB
Woodcox, Jim
Woodgate, Jim CB
Woodruff, Marilyn



Wooster, John SAC
Worden, Diana Or.
Wright, Jim
Yaeger, Diane Or.
York, Dave
Youngblood, Rich



Zautner, Ingrid
Zechman, Harry
Zehner, Jay SAC
Zell, Melinda GAA
Zerilli, Kathleen
Zupinski, Ursula Sen.



Shouting Sophs Claim Cheering Champ's Cup

CLUB ABBREVIATIONS — SOPHOMORES

American Field Service — AFS
 American Youth Hostel — AYH
 Art Club — Art
 Audio-Visual Club — AV
 Baseball — VBase., JVBase.
 Basketball — VBask., JVBask.
 Cheerleading — JVCh.
 Concert Band — CB
 Creative Writing Club — CWC
 Cross Country — CC
 Debate — Debate

Football — JVFoot., VFoot.
 French Club — Fr.
 Future Nurses — FNa
 Future Nurses — FNA
 Girls' Athletic Association — GAA
 Girls' Choir — GCh.
 Girls' Glee Club — GGlee
 Golf — G
 Key Club — Key
 Latin Club — Latin
 Library Staff — Lib.
 Modern Dance Club — MDC

Orchestra — Or.
 R.O. Club — R.O.
 Senate — Sen.
 Swimming Team — Swim.
 Symphony Band — Sy. B.
 Tennis Team — Tennis
 Track Team — Track
 Varsity Band — VBand
 WOAK — WOAK
 Wrestling — Wrest.
 Club Officer — *

Abraham, Dale
 Adamski, Carol
 Agree, Betty
 Aiken, Bob
 Akers, Clayton
 Alexander, Dean

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

Arwine, Charlene
 Ayers, Lisa MDC
 Babnikovich, Janice Lib.
 Backner, John
 Bailey, Jon Or.
 Bakke, Karen Sy.B., AFS

Bale, Pat
 Ballard, Tom
 Ballish, Brad
 Barrow, Noreen
 Barton, Jeanette MDC*
 Basso, Joanne

Bastian, Diane
 Baumert, Cindy
 Beacham, Diane
 Beauchamp, Pat JVFoot.
 Becker, Mike
 Beers, Jim

Belger, Deborah
 Bell, Diane
 Bell, Spencer
 Bennet, Dave
 Berry, Nancy
 Berry, Shirley MDC



Bertler, Mark Or
Bertolini, Gary
Birchall, Maureen CW
Bishop, Bob CB, JVFoot.
Bishop, Gilbert JVFoot.
Bitnias, Gerald



Bityk, Lauren
Blake, Alice Or.
Blake, Nancy
Blanchard, Scott
Blunden, Larry
Bollman, Cathy



Bolyard, Gary
Bouren, Jenny
Bowers, Cathy CB, Lib
Bowman, Russ WOAK
Brabon, Kent
Bradford, Charlene



Brandt, David WOAK
Bripon, Jim
Brisette, John
Bro, Barbara Or.
Broandly, Bev
Brooks, Richard



Broughton, Larry
Brown, Cheryl
Brown, Gary
Brown, Richard CB
Bryan, Gary
Bryson, Wilfred



Buban, Brenda MDC
Buckingham, Marsha
Buddy, Linda
Buhr, Karen
To



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



Chachulski, Paul SyB
Chalmers, Dennis
Charlton, Dave Sen*, JVFoot
Christenson, Larry
Churchill, Candy
Churilla, Victor



Clapp, Beth
Clark, Martin JVFoot.
Clark, Pam AFS
Clayton, Sandy
Cleminson, Carolyn
Clock, Tom CB



Cluff, Barb
Cole, Kathy FTA
Collins, Daryl
Conley, Ron JVFoot.
Corbin, Pat
Couture, Rosemary



Cowley, Eric SyB
Cox, James
Crafton, Jean
Cramer, Larry
Crandall, Carol
Crandall, Chris



Crandall, Joanne Sen
Crawford, Barb
Cross, Louise
Cross, Sandy
Cummings, Mark AV
Cuneaz, Larry



Cunningham, Kim
Currence, Keith
Danaher, Al
Davies, Fred
Davison, Jerry
Deisler, Rick JVFoot.



Demant, Laurie
Demmers, Norma
Dennis, John
Deshane, Maureen
Dickenson, Jeannette
Dickerson, Kathy



Diefenbaker, Tom SyB
Doctor, Claudia
Dodd, Gordon VFoot.
Dome, Carol
Dong, Christine Lib.
Donneil, Steve



Doucet, Lou
Drake, Carol
Dresselhouse, Cynthia
Drexler, Dan
Dunslinger, John
Dupraw, Vicki



Durion, Gail
Dwyer, Lucy
Earls, Tom
Eaton, Tom SyB
Eddy, Melvin CB,AFS
Edwards, Doug CB,JVFoot.



Edwards, Sandra
Edwards, Sue
Ellerbusch, Sue
Elliott, Willard Sen.
Emery, Cynthia F.N.A.
Epperson, Donna

Erickson, Connie
Erneman, Lou
Etheridge, Jim
Evans, Norm
Evanick, Ray Or.
Ewald, Andrea

Faraday, Tom JVFoot.
Fast, Tom AV
Feig, Barb
Fife, Larry
Finn, Steve
Firman, Bob

Fischer, Julie AFS
Fisher, Nancy
Flint, Beth Or.
Flowers, Richard
Frank, Dan
Frankel, Jim

Franluch, Paul
Frederick, Jan
Fresch, Marie
Friedman, Mark
Frud, Tim
Fyfe, Greg



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December's Pride

For most people the month of December was a happy one. For Dondero it was a month we can look back on with pride. It was during December that many school clubs proved their eagerness to help those less fortunate than themselves. The Library Staff bought stuffed animals as Christmas presents for the children of the Hawthorne Center. Judy Albian and Susan Hatherly (right) were the chairmen of this project. The A Capella Choir answered a plea for help from needy Vietnamese children. The proceeds of their dance and collection sent needed canned goods, clothes, and a washing machine to Vietnam where a former Dondero student, Jim Patterson, distributed them.

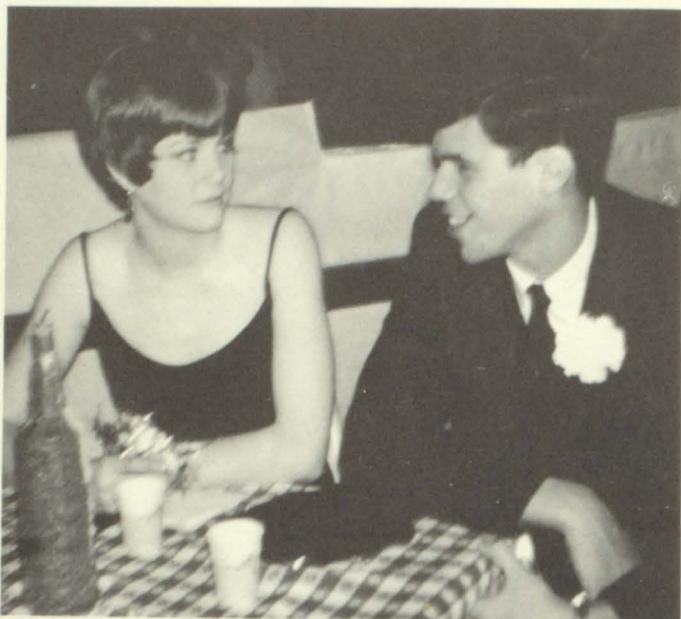


First Semester Concludes With Dance Soiree a Paris

As students returned to school after Christmas vacation, the Winter Prom Committee co-chairmen, Nanci Kelarian and Heather Larcher, busily prepared for "Soiree a Paris". The dance took place on January 29, 1966 from nine to twelve. As couples entered, they passed under the Arc de Triomphe and those preferring not to dance could sit either in the Moulon Rouge or have refreshments in a French cafe as Barb Rogers and Jeff Roe (right) decided to do. Music was provided by the Bob Durant Orchestra.

Lynda Harris, accompanied by Joann Randall, sang a medley of songs around the theme and a group of Freshmen girls highlighted the evening as the Follies Bergere. Door prizes, a diamond pendant and a jewelry case, were won by Denise Zimmer and Paul Most and Linda Anderson and Bill Burau.

Other January activities included Student Government Day, senior pictures, the welcoming of Fanny Kazaras, Uruguay exchange student, and exams.



Gambini, Mary
Gauthier, Nancy
Gaylor, Evelyn
Geister, Jim
Geller, Carol AFS
Gianformaggio, Carmella



Gifford, Pat
Gilbert, Debbie
Gilbreath, Nick
Glassfor, Doug
Goldman, Jon
Gollis, Kathleen



Gonsak, Ron
Gonzalez, Sylvia
Goolsby, Bill WOAK
Gordon, Debbie FTA, Sen
Goring, Brian JV Foot.
Grady, Patsy



Grant, Terry JV Foot.
Gray, Frances
Gray, George
Green, Richard
Greenway, Marcia
Greenwood, Cynthia CW



Greig, Bob JV Foot.
Grier, Elaine Lib.
Griffith, Mike CB
Gruich, Jim CB
Guarino, Bill JV Foot.
Guarino, John



Gunsch, Doug
Guzman, Bill
Hacker, Jim
Hackett, Carol
Hall, John
Hallman, Dick



Halperin, Nan AFS, FTA, Sen.
Hamby, Christine
Hamermaster, Shirley
Hampton, Bob
Hamson, Cheryl
Harding, Jerry



Hardman, Christine
Harlin, Cheryl
Harmon, Sue
Harrett, Randy
Harris, Carol Or.
Harris, John



Harris, Mary FTA AFS
Harris, Nancy
Harrison, Dick CB
Hart, Carolyn
Hart, Pete
Hartman, Bill



Haupt, Dennis
Hausworth, Al SyB.
Hayes, Gary
Haynes, Colleen
Heacock, Nora
Hecht, Miriam JV Cheer.



Hecoy, Janet
Heitzman, Ed
Henderson, Harriet Or
Hendrickson, Tom
Hendry, Allan
Hendryx, Clarence JV Foot.



Hessel, Karol MD
Heugh, Andy
Hicks, Bob
Hicks, Brenda
Hill, Cindy
Hill, Ed



Hill, John
Hillborn, Maurene Lib.
Himes, Ruth
Hiner, Wayne
Hitchingham, Mike
Hobbs, David



Hodge, David
Hoemke, Norm
Hoenighausen, Art
Hoenighausen, Norm
Hoffmaster, Bob
Hogas, Ellen



Holder, Al
Holeton, John
Holmes, Jackie
Holt, Patti
Hoover, Leslie Sen. JV Cheer
Howes, Royce SyB.



Hoyt, Steve
Huft, John
Hulme, Frank
Humphreys, Pam
Isenbarger, Cathy
Jablonski, Chris AFS



Jackson, Pam
Jahnke, Mary MD
James, Nancy
Jenero, Janice
Johnson, Carolyn
Johnson, Cynthia



Jones, Shelia CB
Jones, Shirley Lib
Jones, Terry
Julien, Ed



Jurgelonis, Joe
Jurrjens, Pam Lib.
Kalotta, Carleen
Kappheim, Cathy MD*
Karabelski, Dave
Karmeisoal, Renee



Katchendoorian, Alice
Kaufman, Bud
Keaton, Pat
Keckonen, Ernest
Keelean, Jim
Keleman, Lora



Kelly, Debbie
Kelly, Marie MD
Kennedy, Tom CB
Kern, Lynn
Ketch, Kerry
Kezlarian, Barb FTA, JV Cheer*



Kidder, Bruce
Killebrew, Larry
Kincannon, Craig
Kingsly, Val AFS, Or.
Kirkman, Marguerite Lib.
Klepak, Sue AFS, FTA





Latin Slaves Shine Shoes

As January gave way to February, Dondero students settled into their second semester. For many this meant class changes and for eight underclassmen it also meant initiation into Latin Club. The "SPQR" slaves, such as Larry Duhamel (right) were subject to their master's every whim February 17.

February 26, the day of the Paper Drive, was a memorable one for most Dondero Seniors. Under the direction of Tom Lowe and Mr. Robinson the senior class collected 31 tons of newspaper, or, as Bill Ogden put it "enough pages of newsprint to reach from New York to Las Vegas". The paper was sold for \$220 which is to be used toward the senior gift to the school.

The Powderpuff Basketball Game was one of the highlights of March. The fourth annual Jr.-Sr. girls basketball game was held March 9. The Senior girls took a 17-18 defeat.

With the end of March came the school play. This year a Greek Comedy, The Birds, written by Aristophanes was presented. The leading roles went to Leander Whitaker, Marc Crandall, and Bruce Watson.

Kline, Carol
Klix, Mona
Kohlenberg, Jim WOAK
Kohler, Connie MD
Korz, Jim
Kovacs, Carol

Kowalske, Judy
Krakker, Sue
Krause, Joe
Krc, John
Krohnenberg, Bonnie MD*
Krygier, Lynette Lib., FTA

Kuisel, Linda
Kundrat, Marsha AFS
Kuschel, Kathy Lib
Kustener, Sue
Lafevers, Bill
Laich, Charles

LaMiranda, Larry
Landon, Richard
Landry, Ron
Langdon, Gordon
LaPlu, Dudley
Larke, Linda

Laskey, Marlene
Lay, Peter
Leasig, David
Leatherman, Sue
LeBlanc, Cherie
Lee, Sharon



Lemma, Joe
Lencheck, Pat
Lentz, Marsha
Letterson, Margaret
Levin, Phil
Levinson, Sally FTA



Levitt, Joel CB
Lewis, Davis
Lewis, Judy
Lincoln, Nancy JV Cheer
Lions, Bob
Liponga, Carol



Llewellyn, Mike
Locke, Don
Loeffler, Phillip
Logan, Cheryl Lib.
Long, Pat GAA
Long, Robert JV Foot.



Loudermilk, Darryl
Luer, Virginia
Luks, Ron
Lunay, Bill
Lunsky, Beth Sen.
Lynn, Dan



Lynch, Terry
Mackenzie, Kathleen
Majewski, Janet
Majewski, Richard
Males, Dennis
Maltzer, Mark



Mansoors, Jim
Marchese, Madlien
Marchesault, Charles
Marcus, Erin
Marsee, Leman
Marshick, Hope



Marteau, Julie
Martin, Nancy
Martiny, Nancy Or.
Maskill, Mike JV Foot.
Massengille, Mike
Mattern, Jo Ellen



Matthews, Joan MD, CW, WOAK
McCartney, Pat
McCarty, Dan
McCauley, Penny
McCoy, Nancy
McDermid, Mike



McFarland, Larry
McGullivroy, Carol
McIntyre, Don
McKeel, Linda
McLean, Jackie
McMasters, Tim



McMinn, June
McRobb, Mark
McWilliams, Steve
Meader, Alan
Meisner, Carl WOAK
Meitz, Penny Or.

Mello, Tim
Merantza, John Lib.
Mercier, Linda Or., GAA
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Michael, Ken
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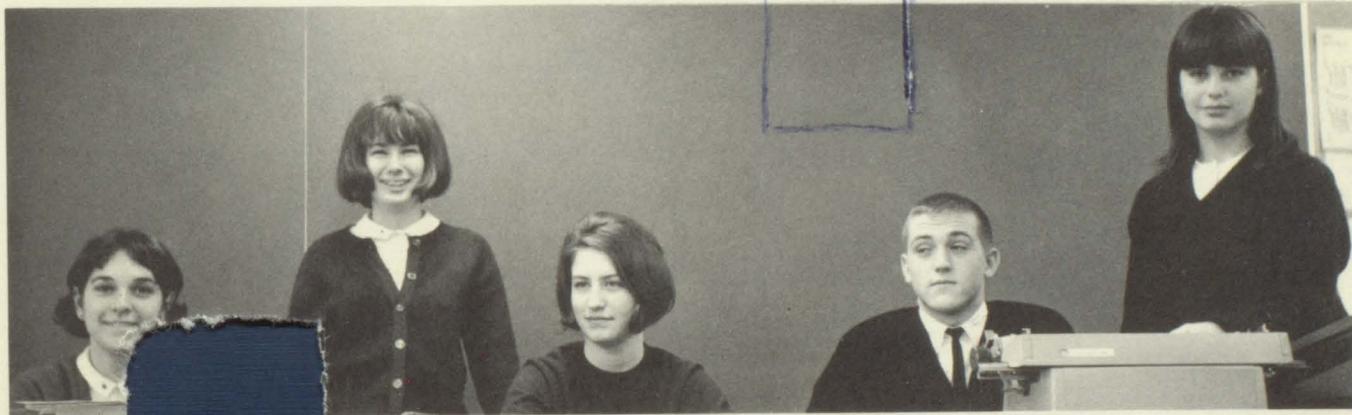
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Miller, Carolyn
Miller, Robin
Miller, Sharon

Mills, John
Mitchell, Nancy AFS
Modruk, Rich
Moisch, Marit
Montroy, Gary
Mooney, Brian AV

Moore, Bob CC
Moore, Jacque
Moore, Neil
Moore, Tom
Moorhead, Alice
Mopper, Andy



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April Activities Highlighted by Senate Elections

April was a month of many activities at Dondero, but perhaps the most important was the Senate elections. Cathy Parent was elected president, Mary Stump, vice-president, Pat Bracy, secretary, Dave Charlton, treasurer, and Kathie Lawson, parliamentarian.

Other activities during April were the annual GAA water show, the Junior Class elections, the Journalism Conference in Ann Arbor, the school play, **Mr. Barry's Etchings**, and the spring concert in which all the choirs, the band, and the orchestra performed. Also the annual Latin Club Banquet was held.

Mosier, Loren WOAK
 Most, Andrea GAA, GCh
 Moulton, Tom
 Muccino, Pat
 Mull, Sharon
 Murphy, Barb GAA



Murphy, John
 Naismith, Tom CC
 NanCarrow, David
 NanCarrow, Ron
 Nehile, Jon
 Neilson, Marianne



Nicholai, John
 Niksa, Bob CB
 Norman, Sue
 Norton, Ed
 Nosco, Jim
 Odell, Pat



Ogden, Claire Latin, GCh.
 Oleson, Claudia
 Olsen, Steve
 O'Mara, Mike
 Opdyke, Russ JVFoot
 Orr, Sue



Overly, Linda CB
 Patterson, Larry
 Patton, Steve
 Paul, Jeff
 Payson, Alex
 Peck, Martha



Penci, Richard
 Penny, Harry
 Perreca, Denise Lib.
 Peters, Judy SyB
 Peterson, Lois Or.
 Peterson, Paul CC



Petko, Jacqueline Lib.
 Pfeffer, Steve
 Pfeiffer, Karen Lib.
 Pfoutz, Diane Lib.
 Phillips, Gerry AFS
 Phlegar, Ben



Pica, Nancy
 Picke, John
 Plumley, Mike
 Polanecki, Cindy
 Polansky, Albert
 Polo, Diane



Polotint, Doreen
 Polowski, Sam
 Porter, Nancy
 Portmann, Roger JV Foot.
 Portz, Mike
 Powell, Jim



Prested, Ann
Preston, Louise
Pribble, Sharon Or.
Price, Christine AFS
Price, Ron
Priest, Johnny



Pruitt, Terry
Ptak, Debby MD
Pugh, Jackie
Quinn, Sue Or.
Radabaugh, Ruth
Rajala, Dennis Key, AV, CC



Randa, David
Raploplous, Chris ACap
Rasmussen, Caren
Rattner, Dan
Realy, Roxanne
Redfield, John



Reese, James
Rehner, Kathy GAA
Reid, Richard
Reid, Rick
Reilly, Diane
Retelle, Mary Beth



Revard, Tom
Rhines, Elena
Richards, Bill
Richards, Dave CB
Richardson, Dale
Riggs, Zona



Rightler, Phil ACap
Robbins, Les JVFoot.
Roberts, Doug CB
Roberts, Rich
Rockwell, Ted Sen
Roemer, John



Rogers, Jean
Rogers, Mary
Rogers, Sue GCh
Romans, Gail
Rose, Dennis CB
Rose, Sue



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



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



Schaper, Brad
Scheibner, Doug
Schmier, Ken
Schomas, Roger
Schooley, Karen G.Ch., GAA
Schorer, Bill



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



Seagraves, Brian A.V.
Seelbinder, Kathy
Seguin, Laura
Selemba, Chico
Sevente, Chris
Sewell, Jane



Shafer, Frank C.B.
Shannon, Dale
Shea, Kathy
Sheridan, Mike
Sherlock, Elaine
Showers, Ken



Shubeck, Mike
Shutes, Ted
Skelley, Joan
Simcox, Jerry
Sims, Larry
Skonieczny, Sue



Smart, Stan
Smith, Brad C.B.
Smith, Cathy
Smith, Cindy
Smith, Fred
Smith, Janie



Smith, Jim
Smith, Judy
Smith, Sue G.Ch.
Smith, Wendy
Snyder, Bob
Sokol, Margaret GAA



Sousa, Diane
Spafford, Mary
Stacy, Gary
Stafford, Bob
St. Clair, Sandy
Stefanski, Joe



Stefansky, Stan
Stephenson, Bill
Sterkel, Sallie
Stevens, Gail
Stewart, Gordie
Stewart, Joanne



Stickel, Tim
Stipe, Larry A.V.
Stone, Chuck
Stout, Bob
Strall, Gail
Streby, Greg



Strike, Georgianne
Strong, Dan
Strzalka, Chris
Stubbs, Jim
Stump, Linda
Stuyka, Joan



Sullivan, Colleen
Sunman, Fred
Surop, Susan
Swanson, Barb
Swanson, Jean
Swigert, Jim



Swinburnson, Cathy
Szymanski, Ruth
Szajner, John
Szelle, Joanne
Tagg, Ron
Taylor, Brian



Taylor, Maurice AFS
Teague, Brenda
Tebo, Sharon
Thomas, Art
Thomas, Jean
Thomas, John



Thompson, Ann G.Ch.
Thompson, Arlene
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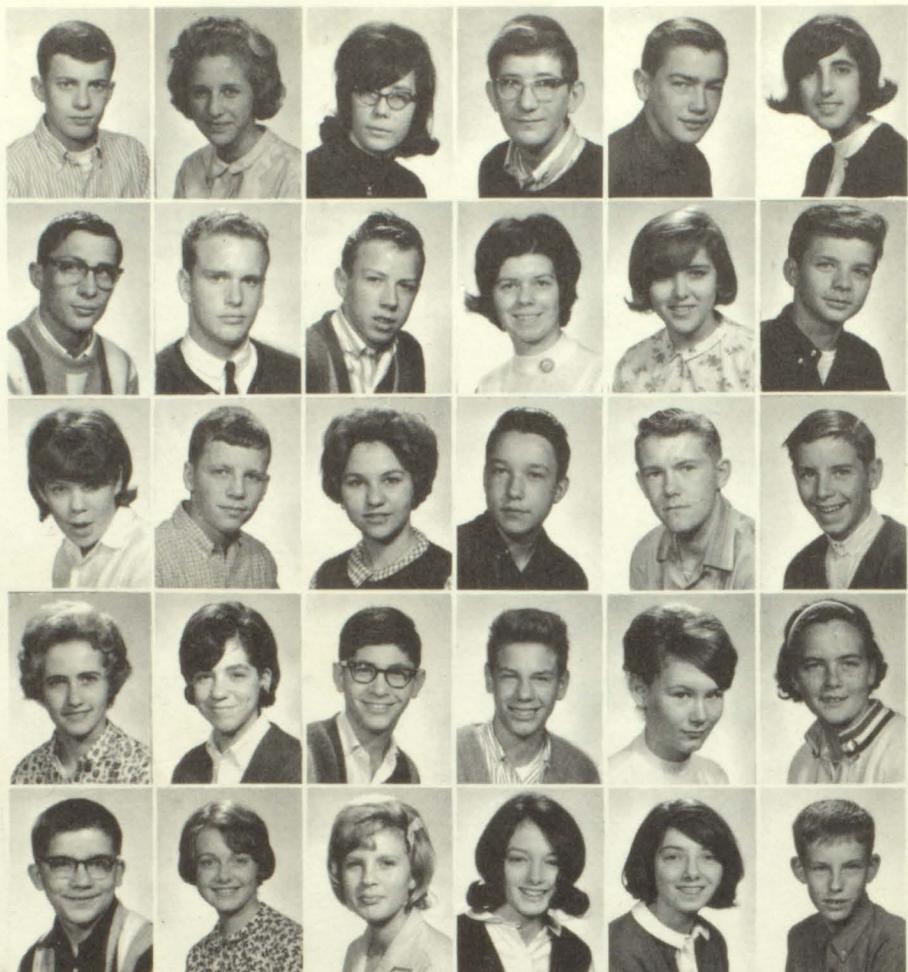
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Donderoites "Hoot 'n Holler" Their Way Into May

In the merry month of May, 1965 such events as the "Hoot'n'Holler," a hootenanny presented by Dondero teachers, were held.

May also seemed to be the month of music at Dondero. All the sections of the music department performed in concerts that month.

Other events that took place were the annual Dondero-Kimball Capers, which was held at Kimball,

the Annual Spring Dance Concert, presented by the Modern Dance Club, and the Oak and Acorn editors for this year were chosen.

For the Seniors the biggest event of the month was the long awaited Senior trip. The two day trip to Mackinac Island was attended by almost 300 members of the class of '65.

Juniors Activate Dondero Halls as Upperclassmen

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

Football — JVFoot., VFoot.
 Forestry Club — For.
 French Club — Fr.
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 Hi-Y Club — Hi-Y
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 Library Staff — Lib.
 Modern Dance Club — MDC

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 Oak Staff — Oak
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 Ashwell, Linda MD
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 Barnes, Ronald CB



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 Bayer, Sue S.A.C.
 Beacham, Janice
 Bean, Charles ACap.
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 Bell, Pam
 Benson, Karen
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Bertolone, Anthony
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Two Lamb Europe

Pausing during their cycle tour of Europe are Roger Speidel and Bill Ogden, who spent their summer traveling on Lambretta motorcycles. Roger and Bill weren't the only traveling Donderoites, however; Others spent summers abroad. Bonnie Burton and Tom Lowe made Holland their summer destination as participants in an exchange student program. Israel was Naomi Klein's "summer resort" and Joanne Kekonen spent her summer in Italy. June was, of course, the end of the school year, but it was the beginning for many others. The Senior Prom and graduation ceremonies were not yet over, when students began their Summer plans. For some, June marked only a short relief from the demands of school as they made preparations for summer school.

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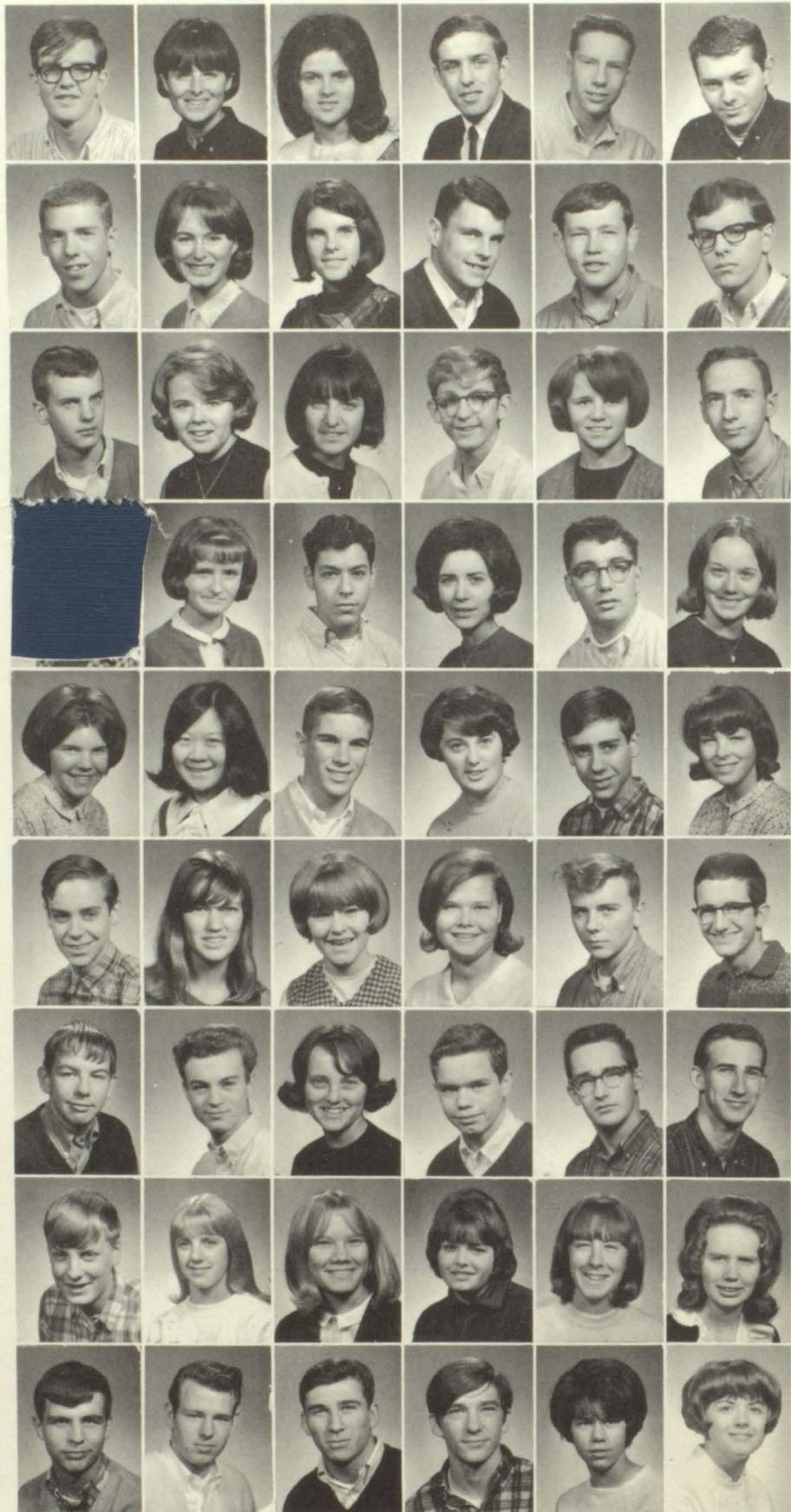
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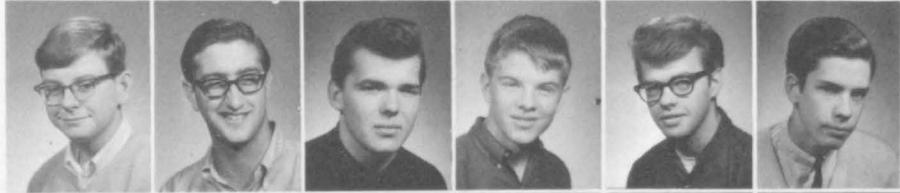
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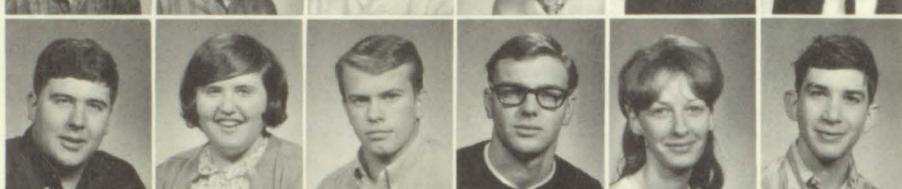
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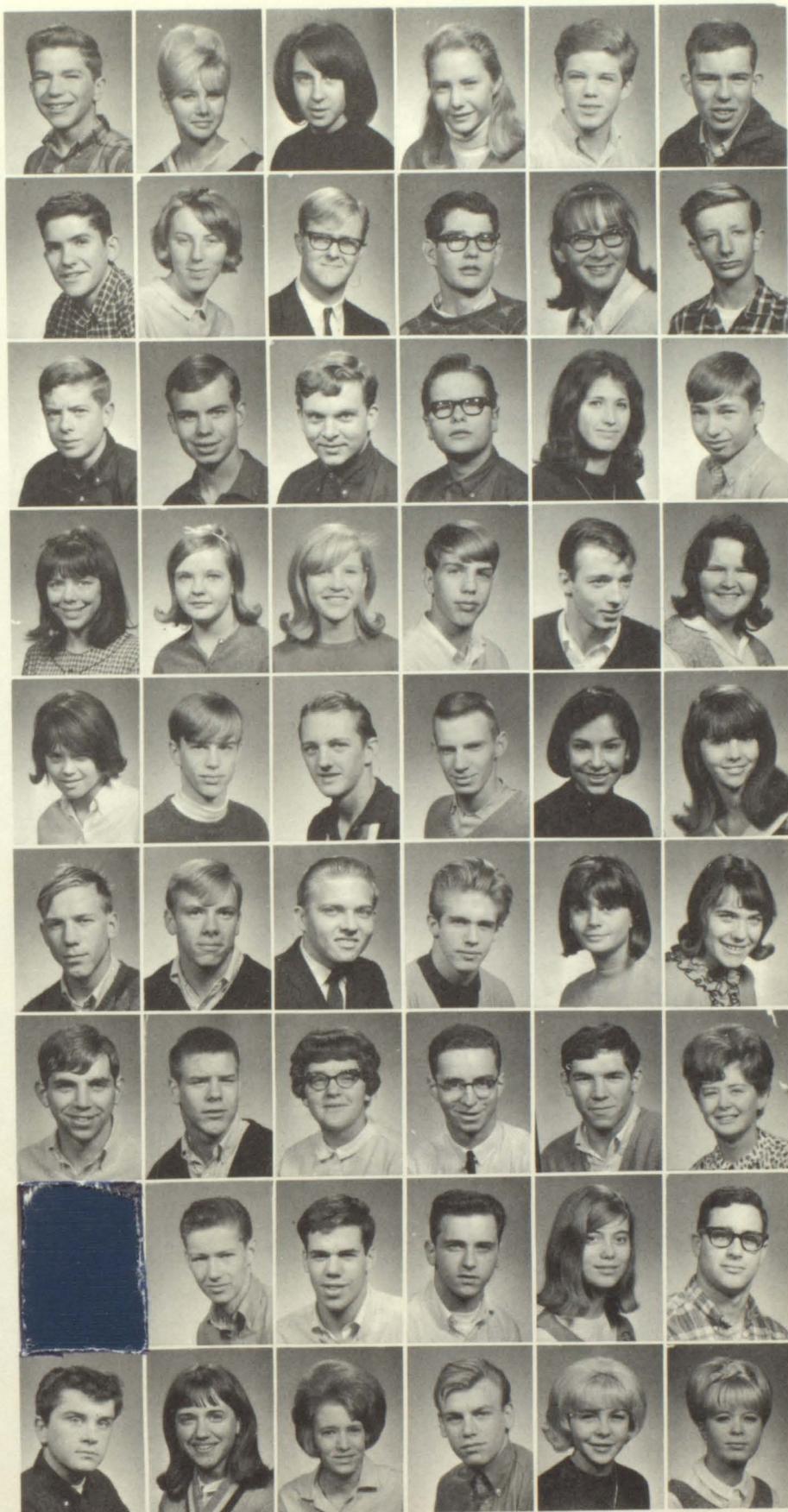
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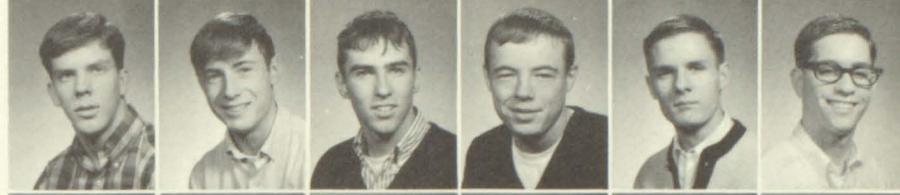
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Hearts and flowers are far removed
From dear old golden rule days —
We tolerate our teachers whims
And endure our trying school days.

We are the martyrs, silent and grim —
Our taskmasters, cruel and cold,
Drive us on from day to day,
Crushing as they mold.

These are our thoughts, but we might be wrong
So we'll wait 'til another day
To drive them out by scourge and scorn —
But for now, we'll let them stay.

Below, Mr. Joseph Fischer, art Instructor, spends some of his free time performing this Indian war dance for elementary school campers.



Coffeemaids, Indians Forge Ahead to "New Image"

Despite the image often conjured up of teachers, the Dondro faculty does have a human side. Pictured on these pages are examples of several teachers who have broken from classroom routine. At the right, Miss Patricia Kibby, director of the Faculty Variety Show, Focus, reviews the script as the production date, April 15, draws near. The proceeds from this event are placed in the faculty benefit fund established last year. Mr. William Bennett tries to teach his students to understand and enjoy American History by removing some of the drudgery and presenting the course in a free atmosphere, created partly, by his modern art display, below. At far right, Mrs. Margaret Nelson bids entry to "Nel's Coffee House", an enterprise devised to interest her seniors in 17th century essayists.

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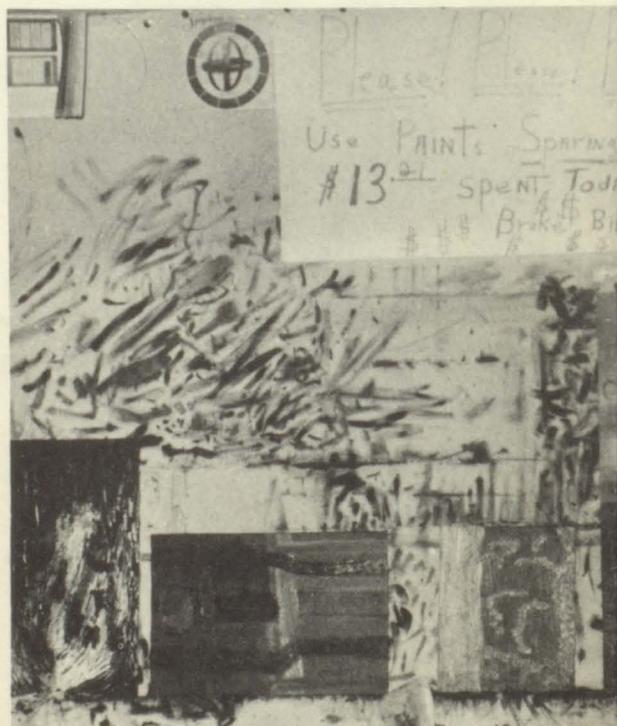
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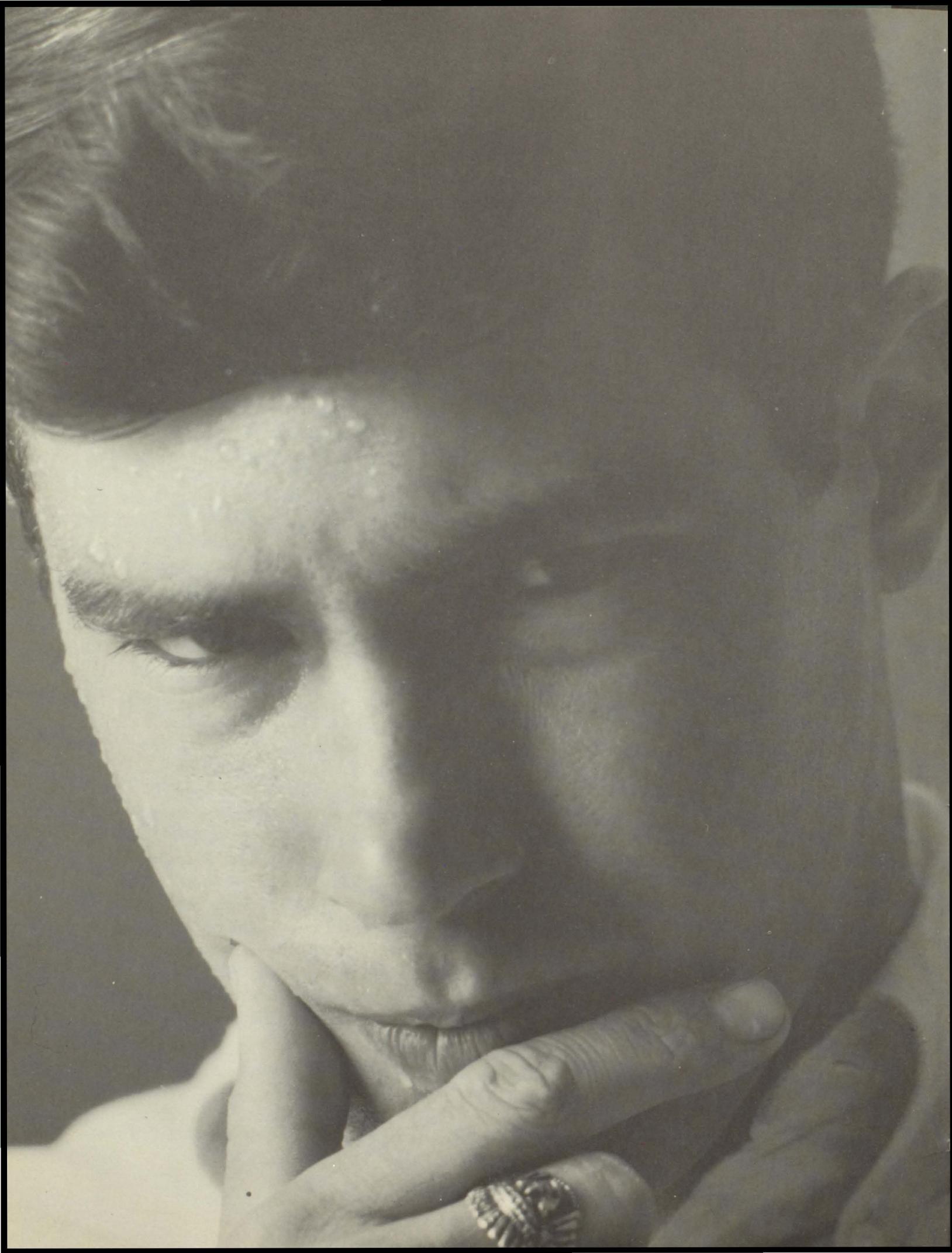
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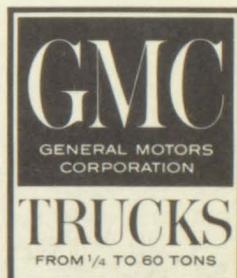
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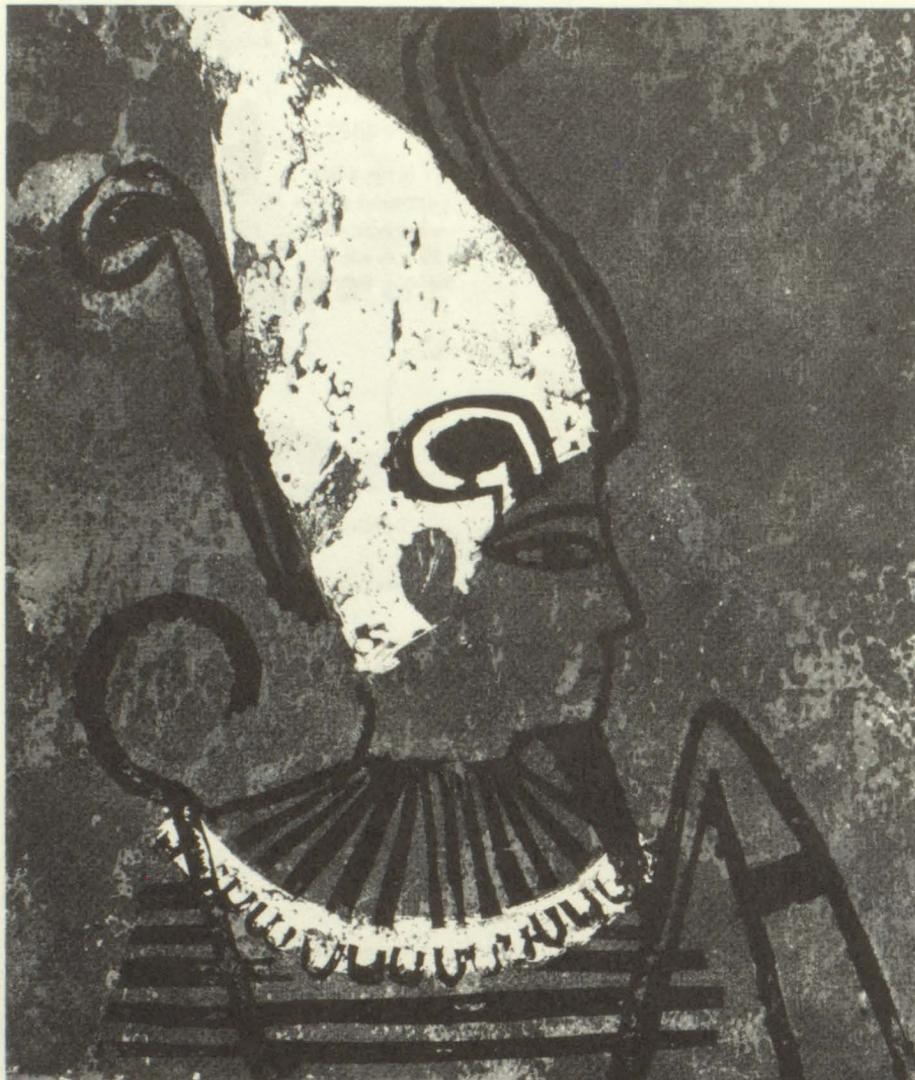
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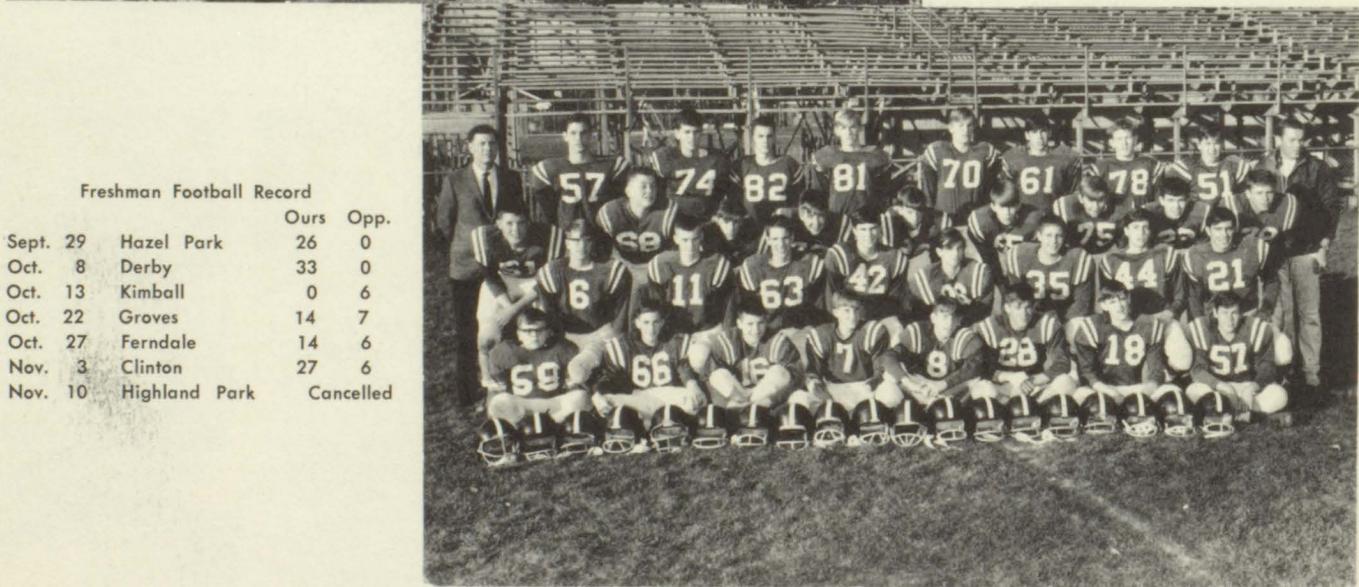
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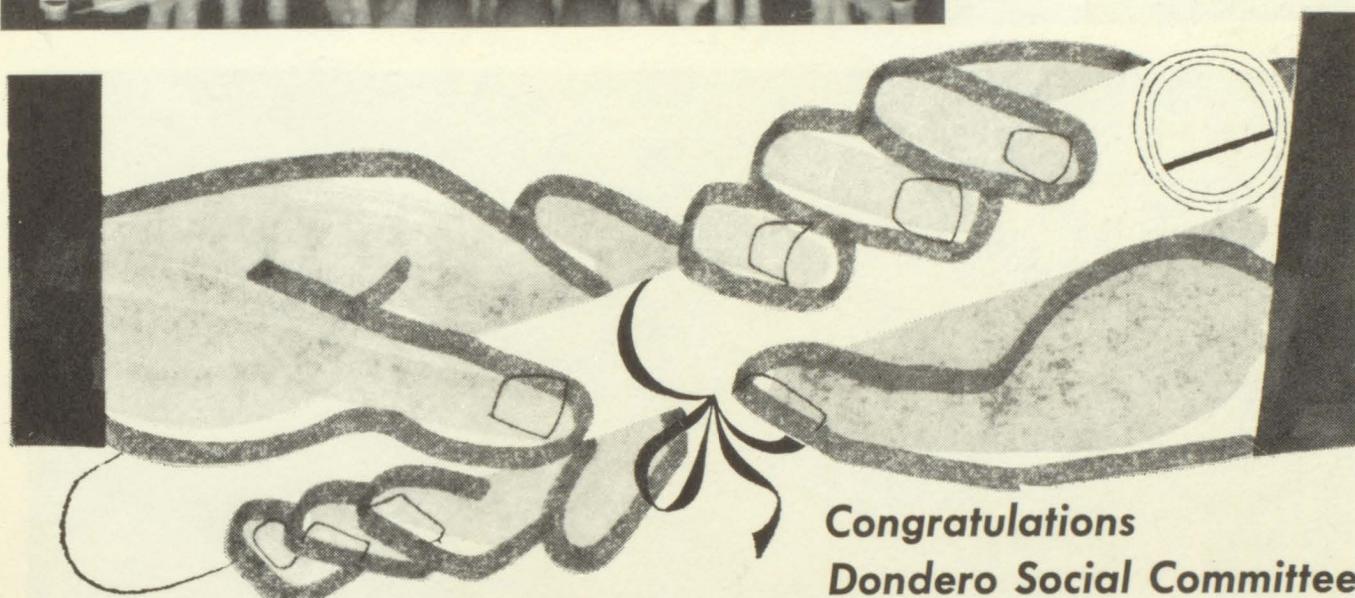
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Nov. 23	Birmingham	53	52
Dec. 3	Kimball	46	51
Dec. 4	Southfield	40	65
Dec. 10	Monroe	68	73
Dec. 17	Wyandotte	53	43
Jan. 7	Highland Park	41	44
Jan. 11	Ferndale	49	61
Jan. 14	Fordson	68	53
Jan. 21	Grosse Pointe	43	73
Jan. 28	Monroe	55	57
Feb. 4	Wyandotte	63	66
Feb. 8	Berkley	70	61
Feb. 11	Highland Park	51	57
Feb. 18	Fordson	57	55
Feb. 22	Kimball	41	43
Feb. 25	Grosse Pointe	39	81

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Dec. 28	Ann Arbor	—	—
Jan. 4	Kimball	27	78
Jan. 7	Highland Park	73	32
Jan. 14	Fordson	35	70
Jan. 21	Grosse Pointe	23	78
Jan. 28	Monroe	33	72
Feb. 1	Ferndale	51	55
Feb. 4	Wyandotte	63	42
Feb. 11	Highland Park	65	40
Feb. 18	Fordson	36	69
Feb. 25	Grosse Pointe	33	72
Mar. 1	Fitzgerald	36	69



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Sept. 17	Ferndale	6	7
Sept. 24	Hazel Park	0	14
Oct. 1	Highland Park	0	26
Oct. 8	Fordson	7	14
Oct. 16	Grosse Pointe	26	14
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Oct. 29	Wyandotte	27	12
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Nov. 12	Kimball	33	0

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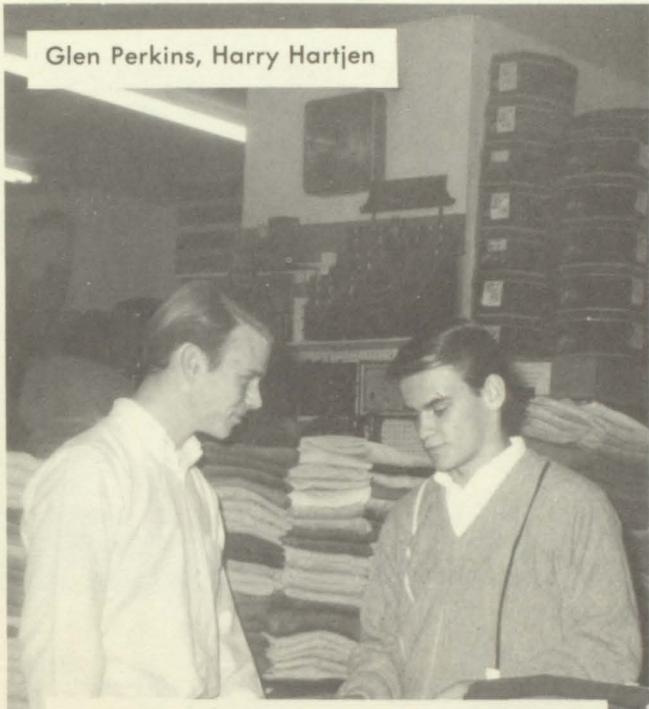
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Oct. 6	Monroe	45	18
Oct. 8	Wyandotte	17	42
Oct. 11	Seaholm	24	35
Oct. 13	Highland Park	17	47
Oct. 19	Berkley	38	20
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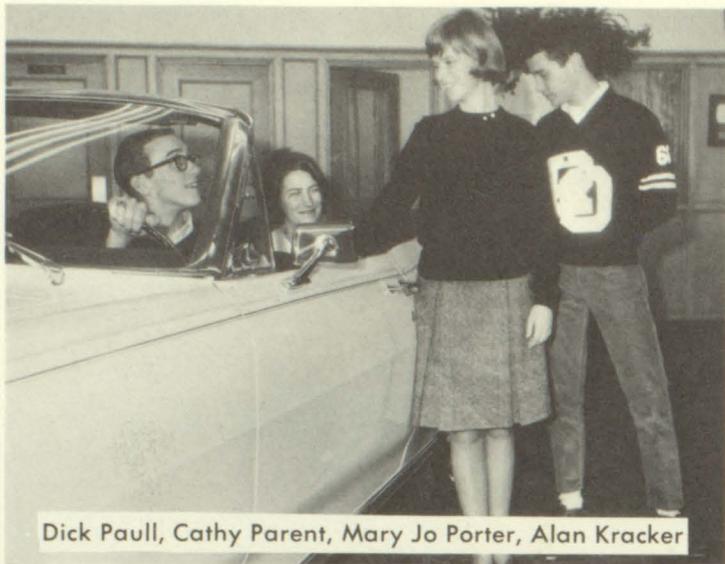
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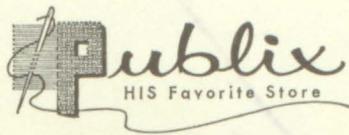
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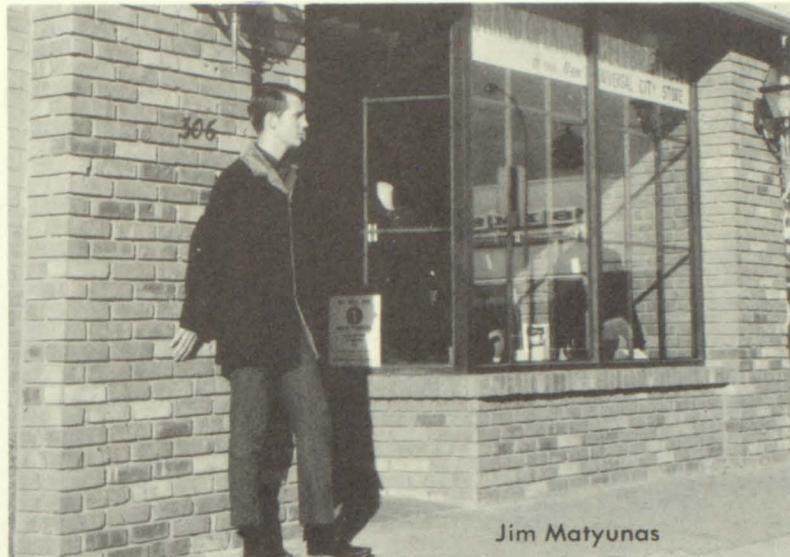
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Dec. 7	Hamtramck	47	34
Dec. 10	Cranbrook	64	26
Dec. 17	Hazel Park	67	51
Dec. 20	Ferndale	56	43
Jan. 7	Kimball	65	51
Jan. 14	Groves	65	45
Jan. 21	Cranbrook	58	43
Jan. 25	Highland Park	59	63
Jan. 28	Hazel Park	56	37
Feb. 4	Ferndale	53	41
Feb. 11	Kimball	64	52
Feb. 18	Birney	35	24
Feb. 22	Groves	53	50
Feb. 25	Hamtramck	69	43

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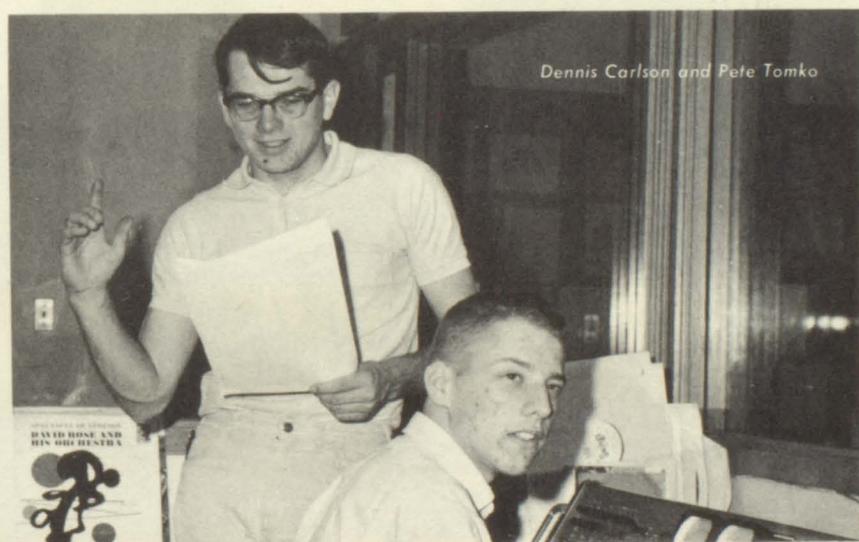
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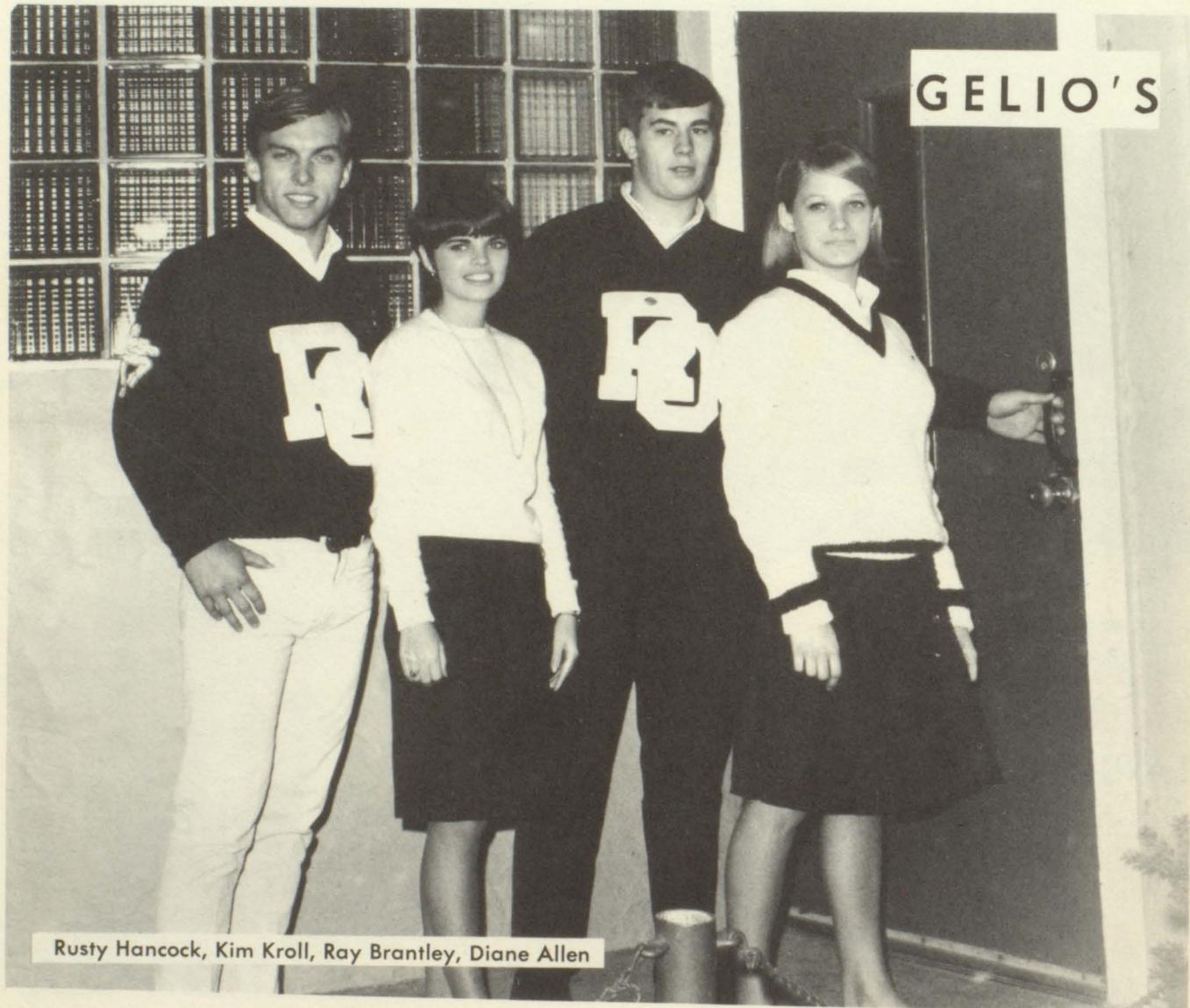


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Chuck Larke
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John Rehbine
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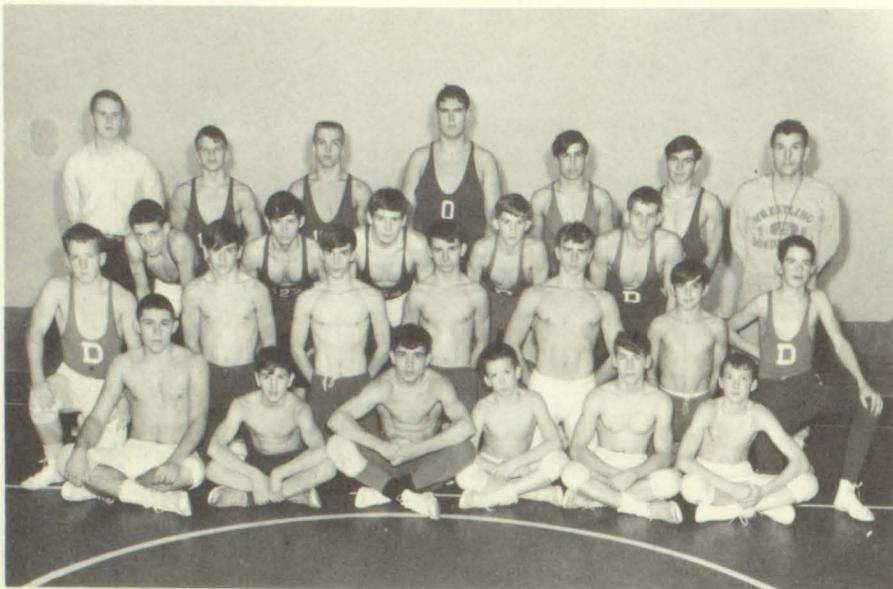
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Dan Welldon, Gary Monahan, George Conner, Bill McCarthy, Tom Dudley, Tom Vassallo, Dave Frantz.

1st

Gordon Dodd, John Ratiwick, Rich Green, Paul Naismith, Vern Davis, Mell Eddy.

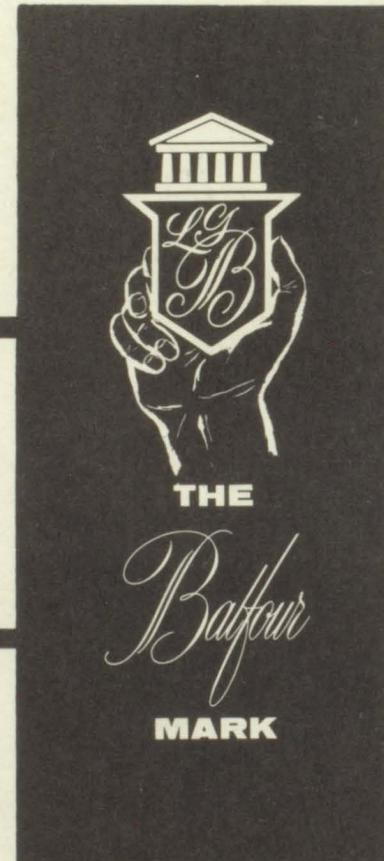
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