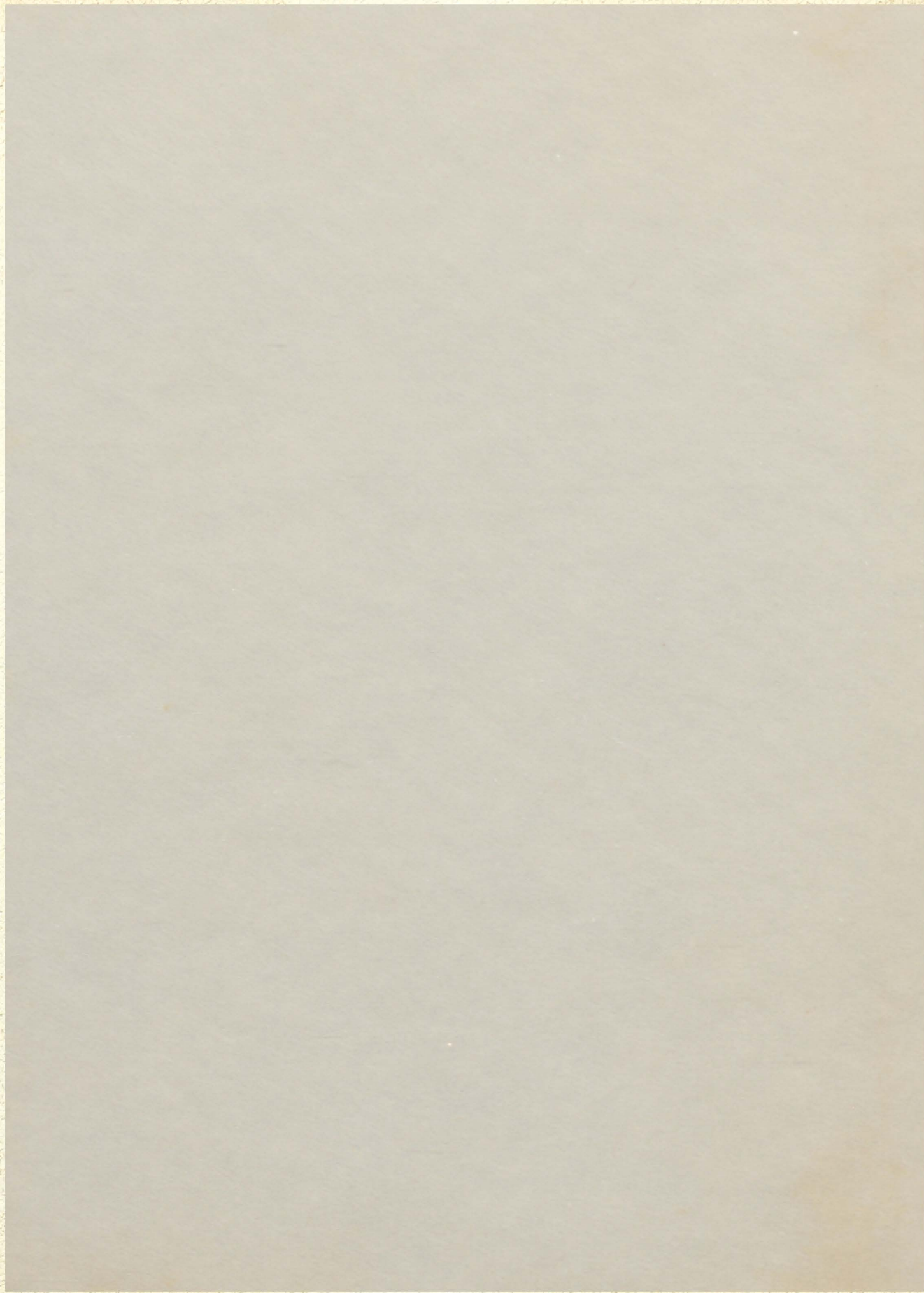
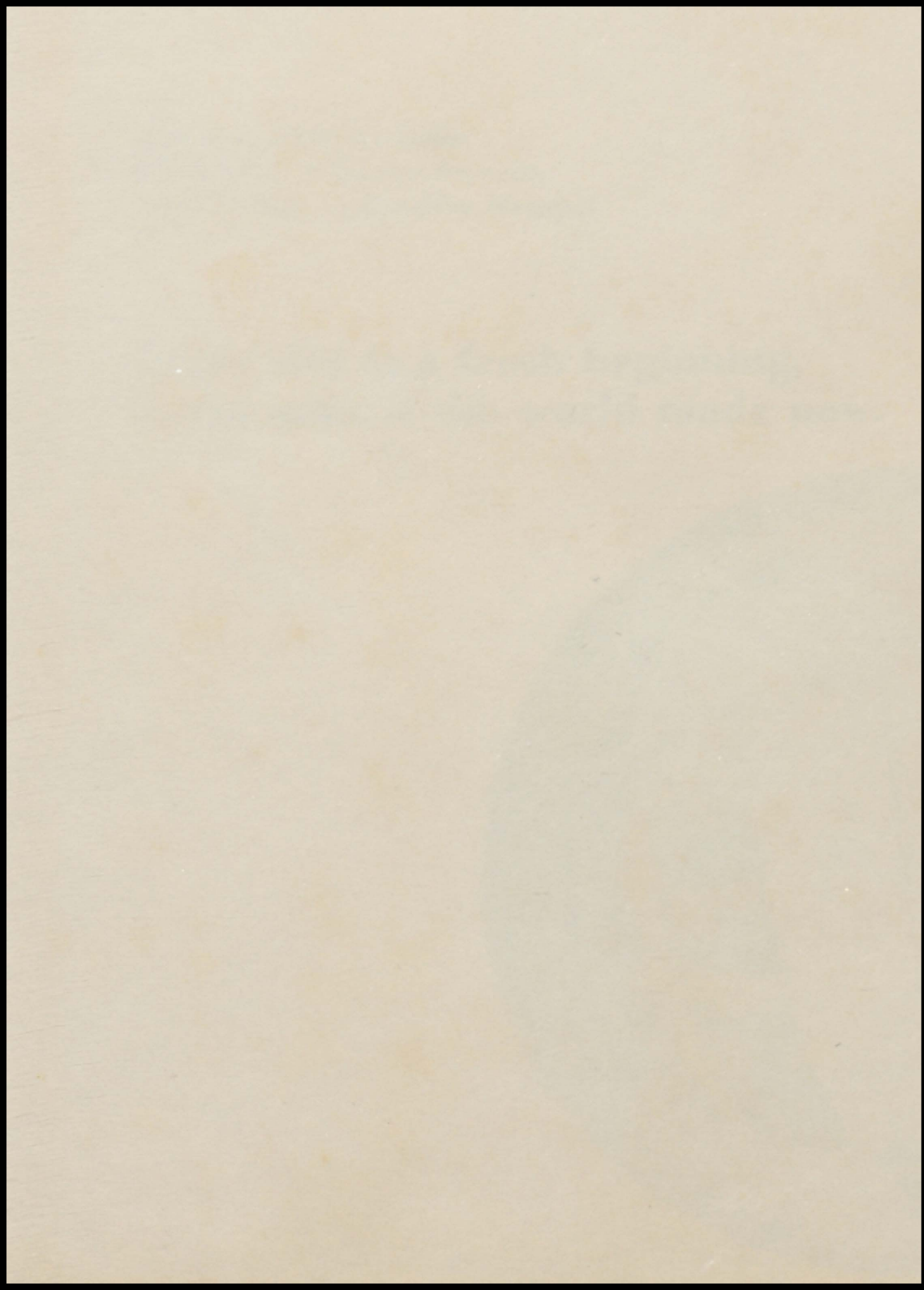
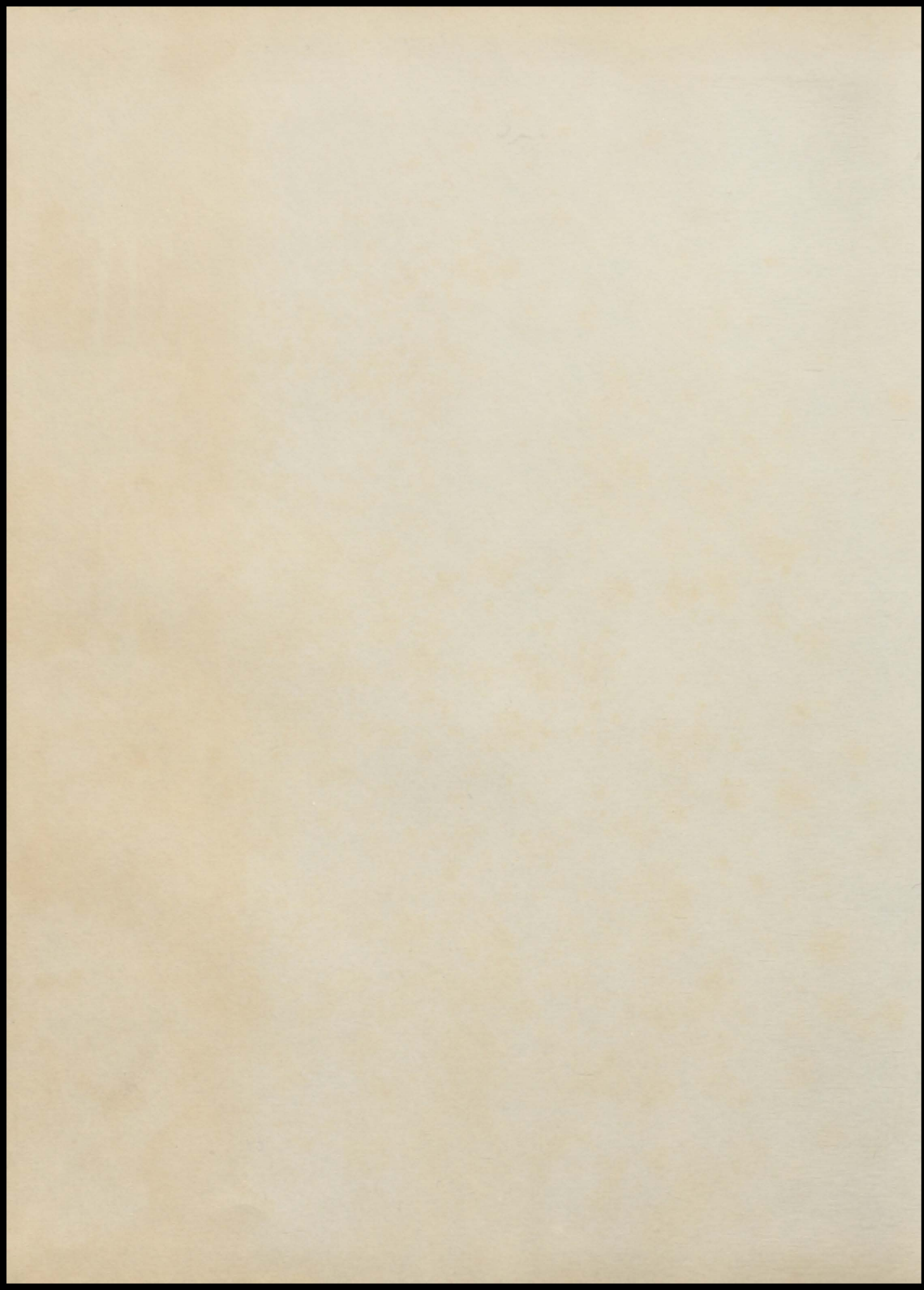


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Every man is the world made new.**

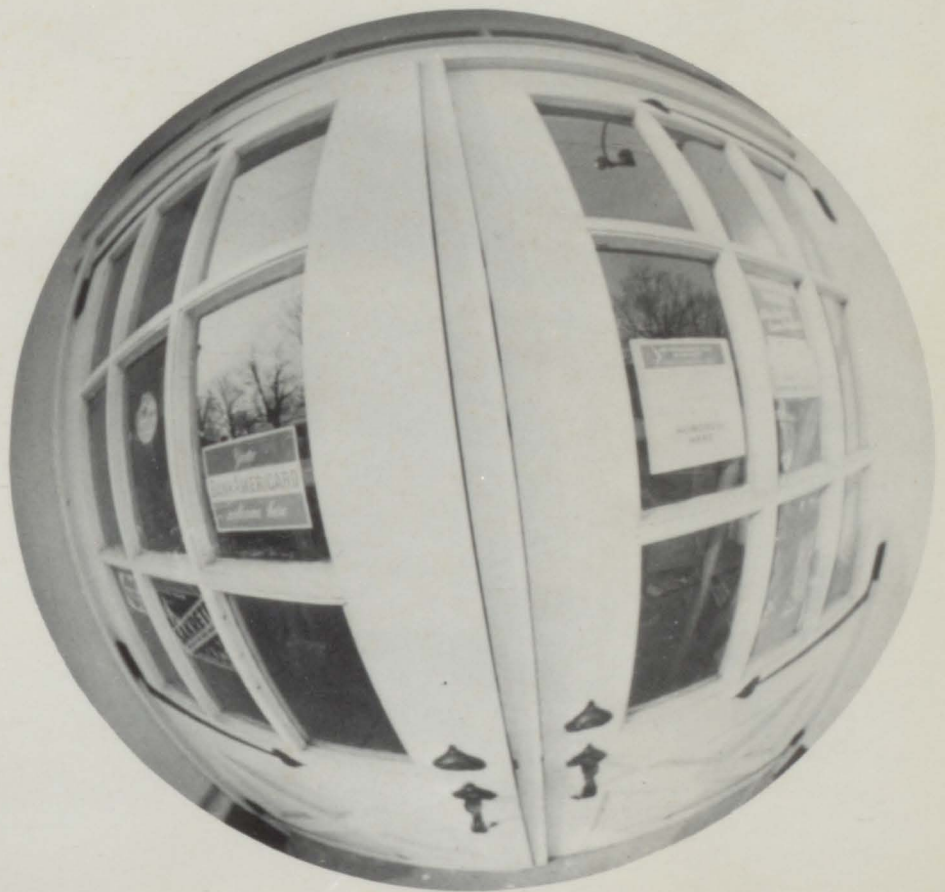


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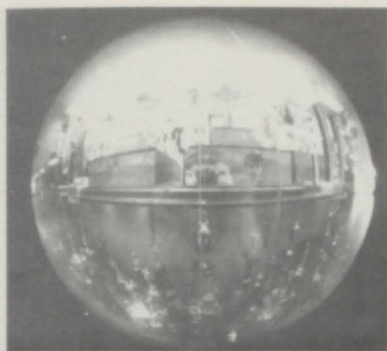
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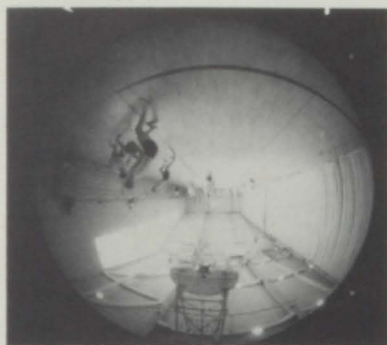
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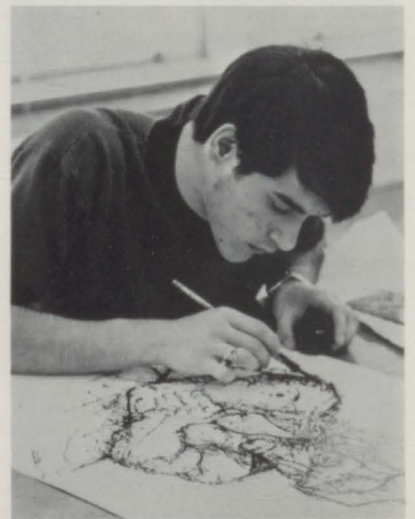
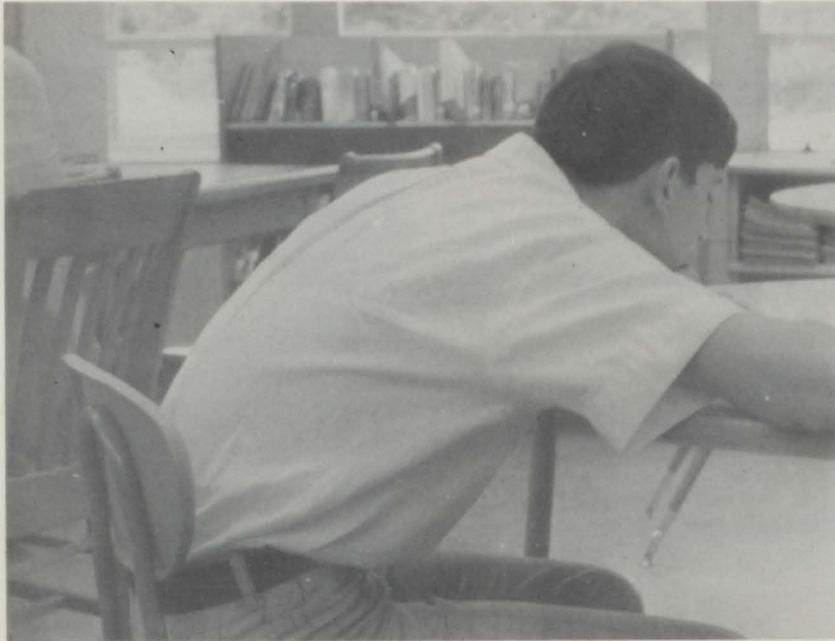
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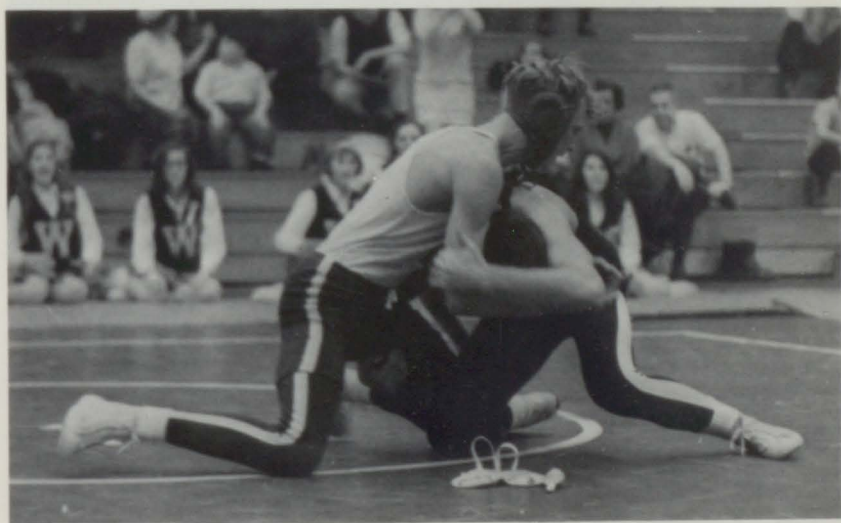
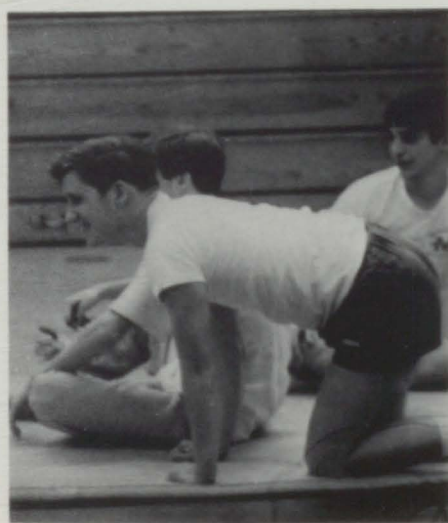
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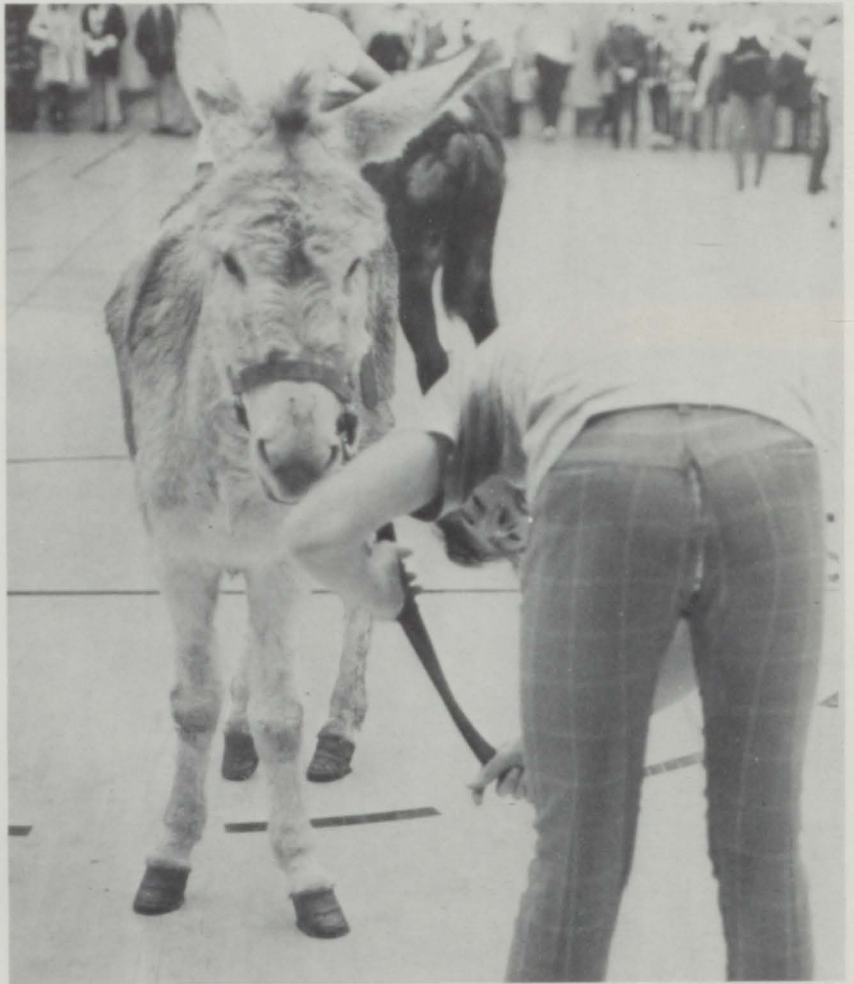


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This Smile a While,

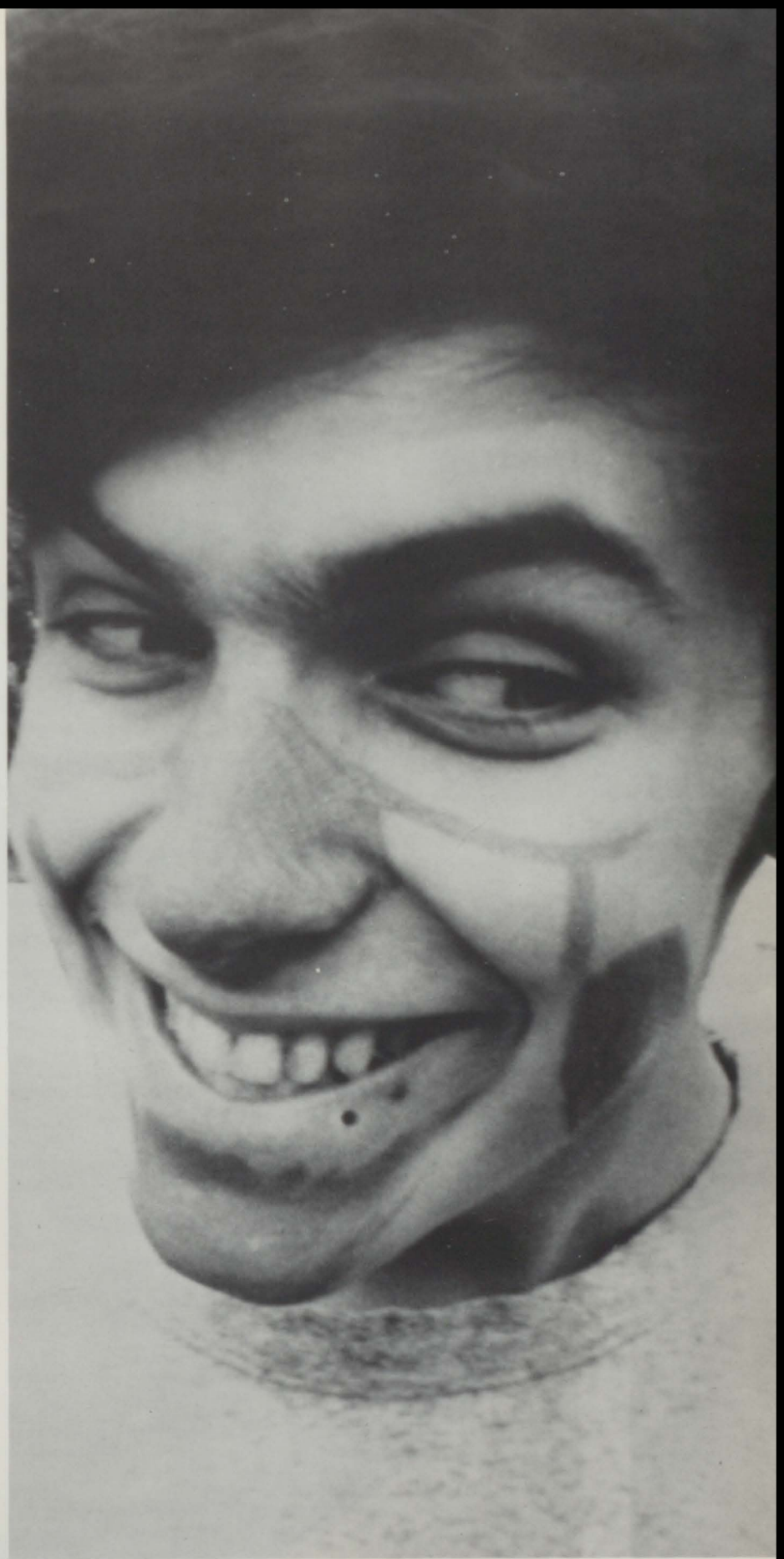
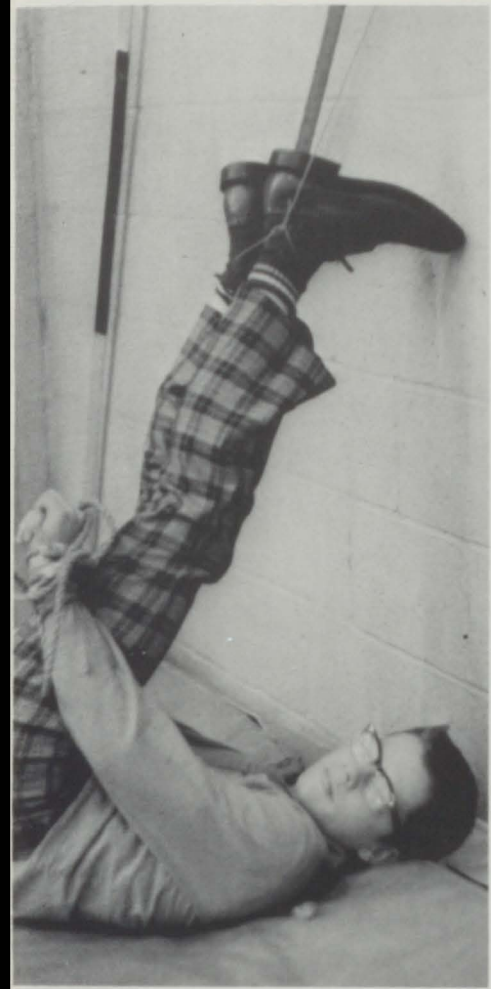




And See What Tomor



row Brings







Sports

**Patient endurance of sufferings,
Bold resistance of power,
Forgiveness of injuries hard
earned.**



To Compete, Conquer With Honor,

Geneva scored its only touchdown in the second quarter. With a first down, it was Madison's ball on the Eagle's 8 yard line. Edmundson and Hunter advanced the ball, but with about a yard and a half left, the Eagles recovered a Madison fumble to halt the Bluestreak effort. The final score found Geneva with 7 and Madison with 0.

Jim Edmundson was the leading Streak runner with 65 yards rushing in the 14-6 victory over Edgewood.

Victory came to the Bluestreaks in our first league game with Wick-

liffe. Runs by Hunter and Edmundson moved the ball into Wickliffe territory. Then Mike Murray pushed through the Wickliffe line with 4:30 left in the game. The Bluestreaks held Wickliffe scoreless.

The Streaks out-ran Fairport in rushing 288 yards to 118 yards. Edmundson started offensively scoring 3 solo tackles and participating in 7.

Madison's third league victory with a score of 18-0 over Perry, was great. Bob Crosbie ran the opening kick-off back to the 44 yard line. A

Above Left — Jim Edmundson passes by a Skipper to score for Madison.

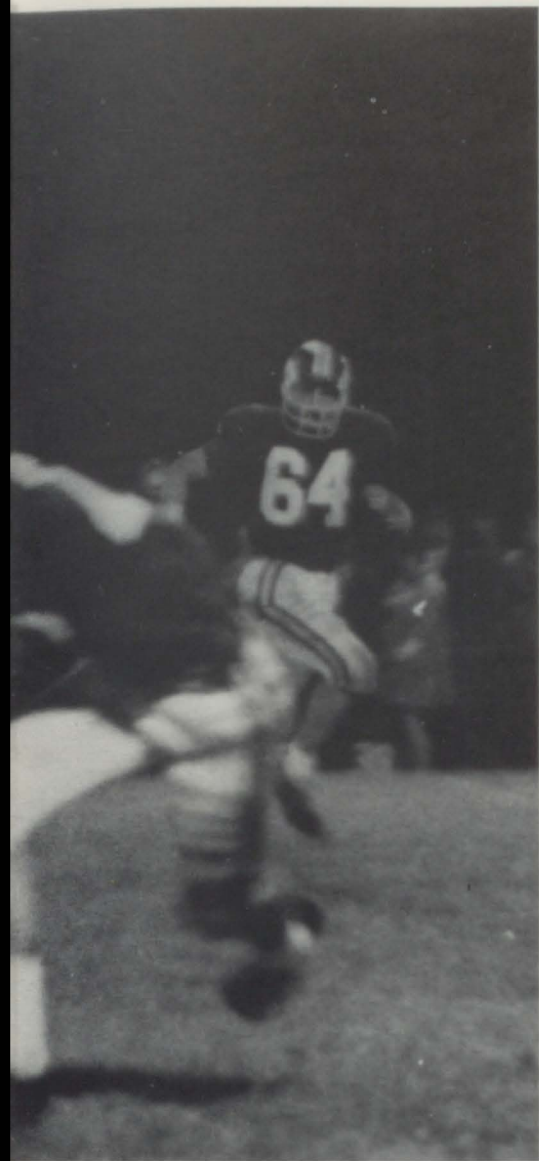
Above Right — Touchdown! Madison.

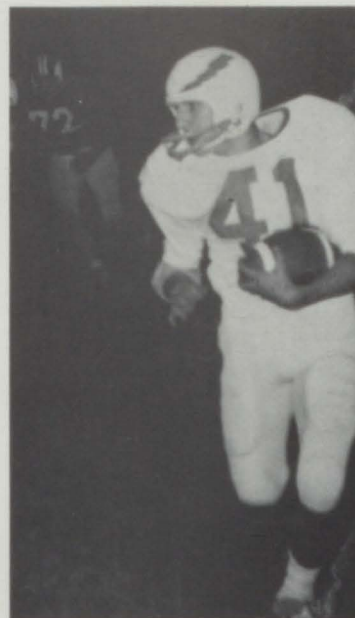
Below Left — Madison is stopped momentarily by Perry.

Below Right — Ken Davidson, Tom Hunter, and Joe Buck, play a key part in another Madison touchdown against Fairport.

pass from Joe Buck to Ken Davidson, gave Madison its first TD only a minute and a half into the game.

Riverside gave Madison its first league loss with a score of 6-8. Defensively the Streaks did well. Heading the Bluestreaks on defense was Bill Pethel with 6 initial tackles.





Above — Madison breaks through pre-game victory hoop.
Left — Joe Buck awaits his moment.

Jerry Leininger carries the ball.

Below — Madison ready themselves in a

Our Friends

The Streaks lit up the scoreboard early in the second quarter with a 26-20 victory over Kirtland. Fullback Jim Edmundson sprinted 69 yards downfield for a score. The third quarter saw Scott Pethtel recover a Hornet fumble on the 33 yard line and run the remaining distance for the TD. Madison's final points were made by Joe Buck.

The Streaks took a 16 point lead early in the game against Harvey. Mike Murray returned the opening kick off from the 2 yard line for a Madison TD. Three plays later, Murray intercepted a Harvey pass and returned it to the 6 yard line. A 5 yard penalty pushed the ball back to the 11, from where Buck threw a touchdown pass to Davidson.





Bob Croshie, Ken Davidson, Joe Buck and officials signal jubilantly another Madison touchdown.

three point stance against Fairport.

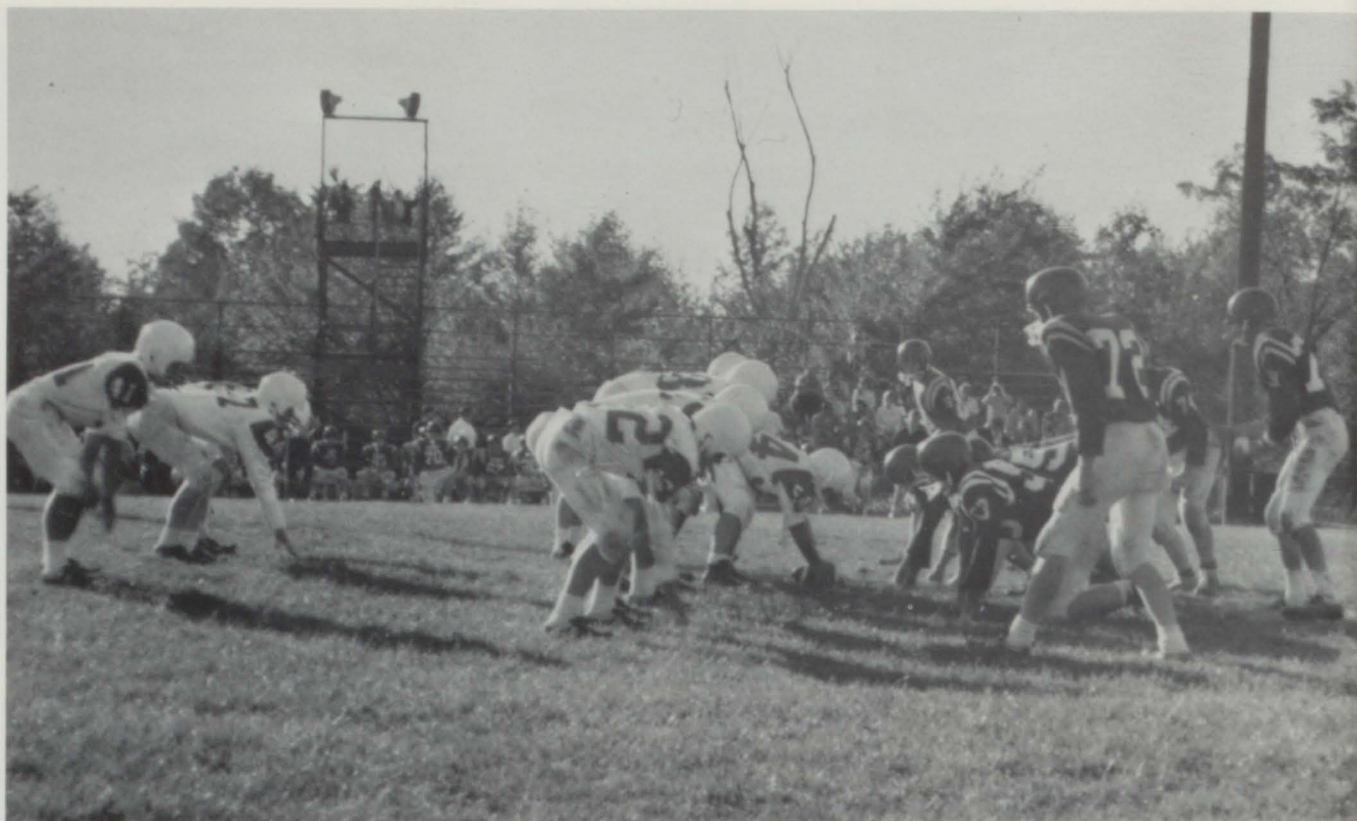


and Our Foes.

Buck hit Ken Davidson with a 45 yard pass for another Madison TD. The final score gave Harvey a 24-38 victory over Madison.

Mike Murray scored a 6 pointer from 9 yards out against Salem. A 16 yard run by Hunter climaxed a 40 yard Madison drive. Jim Edmundson scored Madison's final TD with 5:05 left in the game. The Streaks shut out Salem, 18-0.

In the third quarter victory over Ashtabula, Jim Edmundson ran the pigskin to the 2 on the next play. Then across the goal line to give Madison a 6 point lead. The final score was Madison 16, Bula 8.



Top — The Freshmen prepare for the next play.

Above — The Bluestreak defense breaks up another pass.

Right — A pass receiver outruns his opponent.

Top Right — Madison player scoops up the ball and heads for pay dirt.

J.V.'s and Frosh Win



The Bluestreak Junior Varsity and Freshman football team both came up with victories which show that Madison will continue to have great varsity teams in the future.

Crosbie starred through the opening game with Geneva with a rushing total of 126 yards. Madison's defense was great in the 24-0 victory over the Eagles. Besides holding the Eagles scoreless, they intercepted two passes, one by Mark Schroeder and the other by Bob Crosbie. Dave Carl had four individual tackles.

Madison's first touchdown came in the initial quarter after Edgewood fumbled a Madison punt, and Jim Wickert recovered it. Jerry Leininger ran the PAT. The score at the end of the first quarter found Madison with 22 and Edgewood scoreless. The final score was a victorious 30-0.

Jerry Leininger was the top Madison rusher with 53 yards in the 16-30 loss to Wickliffe. Jeff Stewart totaled 52 yards. The Bluestreaks took a 22-0 victory over Fairport. Madison's three TD's were scored by Rann, Carnes, and Stewart. Bill Yoe scored the PAT.

On the first Riverside play, Jerry Leininger recovered a fumble, and with just 1:40 left in the first quarter, Jeff Stewart plunged through for a TD. A diving catch by Mike Sanders gave Madison another six-pointer. Final score saw Madison 20, Riverside 8.

In the 24-6 victory over Conneaut, Crosbie paved the way for the Streaks with three touchdowns. He also totaled 154 yards rushing. Frank White scored the fourth TD.

Madison had revenge over Harvey with a 21-8 victory. Craig Carnes scored a TD on a 5 yard run in the game against Ashtabula Harbor. In the third quarter, Jim Wickert found the right hole and scooted through for the TD. The Bluestreaks scored twice more in the fourth quarter on runs by Leininger.

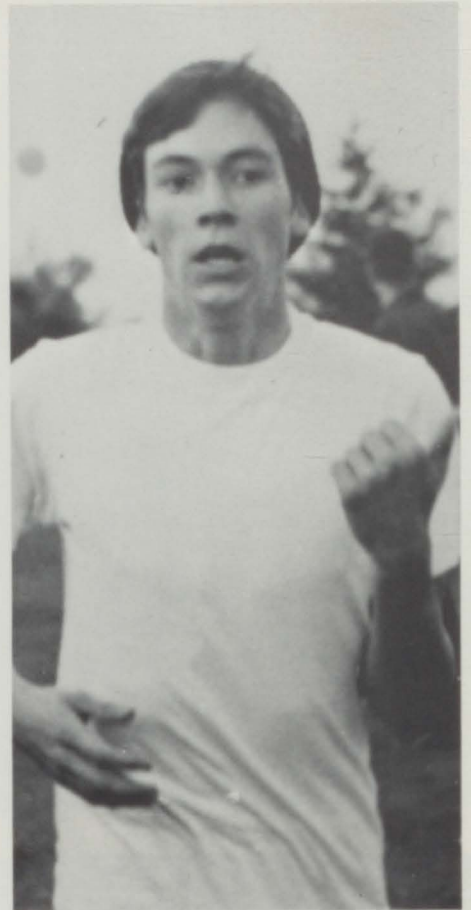
Freshman Football: Madison scored its only TD in the 6-12 loss to Ledgemont, when Mike Fenalson plunged through the line with only 3:40 left in the game. The Streaks defense rallied to hold the Pirates, and with 30 seconds to go, Jon Hempel caught a Mike Adams pass in the end zone for a TD. The final score showed Madison with 6 and Perry 20.





Harriers get in shape for a future meet.

The end is shown from the start.



Number one Harrier, Steve Foster, gives it all he's got.

Before meet, tension is relieved on the bus.





Bluestreak Harriers, "do their thing" before the meet.

Harriers Place # 1 in LSL

Coach Don Strother's Cross Country team brought home a hard earned crown to Madison this year, running over everyone. Not only did they tear up our league, but they placed third in the district, sixth at Ashland College Distance Classic, and most important, ninth in the regional meet. No other sport at MMHS has qualified for the regional in the school's entire history.

Steve Foster our ace runner, set seven records in ten meets. He officially broke Jay Fabian's record by 14 seconds in a double meet with Kirtland and Wickliffe, crossing the finish line in 11.14. Steve qualified for the State Meet in Colum-

bus again this year, finishing 10th, 15 places better than last year. In this his final year at MMHS, appreciation towards Steve's outstanding performance, was shown through a most valuable runner trophy. This is the first time such an honor was given to a Madison Harrier.

Varsity Harriers that helped in establishing the LSL victory include Jeff Winton, Steve Foster, Kim Pechek, Don Webb, Paul Potemra, Ray Antweiler, Dave Vernick, Ed Waldo, Dave Buck, Bob McGinnes, and Max Taubert.





CC Runs,

The J.V.'s first meet was against Riverside, a smashing victory of 20-45. Mr. David Sears did a great job in assisting Mr. Strothers coach the J.V. Harriers. In his first year, he kept up the undefeated record of the J.V. MMHS looks forward to an equally good year in '70.

The work of the statisticians, Kay Selah, Pat Stroup, Peg Pethtel, and Barb Rizzo, during rain, sleet, or icy weather, is greatly appreciated by the coaches.

Above — The Regional meet shows who's best.

Right — Freshman Dennis Nash, brings up the rear.

Far Right — And they're off and running!





And Wins

VARSITY CC

Madison 20 — Geneva 41
 Madison 19 — Edgewood 44
 Madison 19 — Grand Valley 44
 Madison 15 — Riverside 50
 Madison 17 — Perry 56
 Madison 23 — Kirtland 41
 Madison 27 — Wickliffe 33
 Madison 17 — Harvey 58

J.V. CC

Madison 18 — Harvey 47
 Madison 18 — Wickliffe 54
 Madison 15 — Kirtland 87
 Madison 18 — Perry 44
 Madison 20 — Riverside 45

Above — Harrier Jeff Winton pushes forward.

Left — Ready to drop, Max Taubert keeps going for MMHS.



Diamond man Chester Cudzilo connects for another Madison run.

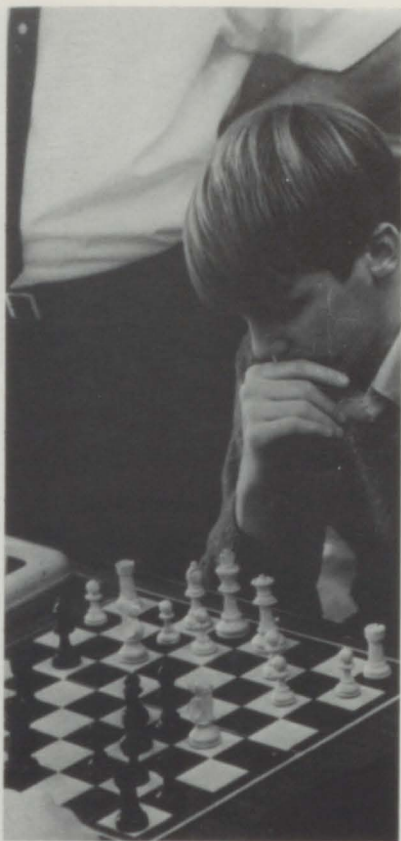
Diamond Men Sparkle With 7-7.

The Bluestreak Baseball team, under the coaching of coach George Opron and Gene Melin, ended its 1969 season with a 7-7 record over all and a 4-4 league record. The Bluestreaks finished in second place behind a three way tie between Harvey, Wickliffe, and Riverside. The '69 baseball squad didn't fare well against either Riverside or Harvey, losing twice to each club. Fortunately they were able to knock off both Wickliffe and Perry twice for their league mark. Chester Cudzillo finished the year with the best pitching record in which he pitched a 4-2 record. Mike Stewart, Jeff Strack, and Jack Petroff each gained an additional win.

Perhaps the high point of the season was their victory over Wickliffe, spoiling their attempt for the league championship. In the first of these games, Madison won 7-6 in a game that went nine innings. The box score showed 7 runs, 13 hits, and 5 errors for Madison, while Wickliffe had 6 runs, 11 hits, and a single error. Craig Stier led the Streaks with 3 hits, one of which was a grand slam home run. The score was tied 6-6 until the 9th inning when Chester Cudzillo was forced home after Rick Tuuri was hit by a pitch. Even though the Streaks ended with an even record, they exhibited great team spirit and ability the entire season.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Madison 4 — Newbury 10
 Madison 8 — Wickliffe 0
 Madison 4 — Perry 0
 Madison 4 — Geneva 1
 Madison 7 — Wickliffe 6
 Madison 1 — Perry 0
 Madison 1 — Riverside 5
 Madison 2 — Mentor 0



Chess Goes "A" — "B"

This year is the first year for two chess teams. These are the A and B teams comprised of five players on each team. These positions are earned by play-offs held during practice. Chess club had the largest turnout of boys they have ever had and they were welcomed by all new chess sets and boards. The Chess Team is in the Lake County interscholastic Chess league. There are nine teams in the league. Ron Argo and Jeff Brown won the pre-season tournament. At the end of the year awards are given out to the two best teams and to the two individual players with the most points.



Undefeated Is Great

For the first time in seven seasons of coaching wrestling, Coach Gene Melin found himself an undefeated team. The 1969-70 Bluestreaks Wrestlers brought home a perfect 10-0 dual meet record while gaining their third straight Championship, their second in the Lake Shore League, the first being in the old W.R.L.

Their first match was against Jefferson, in which they recorded a 39-3 count. An easy victory followed over Edgewood, with a 30-13 score. Madison then captured first place honors at the Edgewood invitationals, while having seven boys take firsts in their weight classes. Those gaining first places were Rick Baldner, Larry Hamilton, Keith Davidson, Doug Tisi, Bill Pethtel, Ken Davidson, and Larry Roberts.

With the coming of the month of January, Madison saw five more victories fall into place. This upped the wrestlers record to 7-0 and set the pace for their next victory, the

Howland Invitationals. Madison brought home the first place trophy along with first places by Rick Baldner, Larry Hamilton and Ken Davidson. Madison then proceeded to wrap up their season with victories over Riverside, West Geauga and a close match over Mentor by a score of 21-19.

Undefeated in dual meet competition were Larry Hamilton and Bill Pethtel. Overall records showed Larry Hamilton with 16 wins and no losses. Congratulations are surely in order to the Bluestreaks Wrestling Team who now hold a string of 15 consecutive wins.

Above — Doug Ungers wrestles to gain control of his opponent.
Right — Captain Rick Baldner leads the team in calisthenics.
Middle — Jack and Ken Davidson give Coach Melin one of many victory rides.
Far Right — . . . And Jim Wickert wins again.
Below Right — The Bluestreaks wrestlers applaud another victory.





J.V. Fares Well

The J.V. Wrestling Team did well, as well as the varsity. They ended their season with a 12-0 record. Undefeated for the J.V. team this year were Jim Edmundson, Harry Saba, and Doug Tisi. With this type of record MMHS should have some tough and undefeated teams for quite a few years. Jerry McIntyre was J.V. coach and has reason to be proud at the success of his team.

Under the coaching of Mr. Schlevenski, the Freshman team compiled a record of 5-2. Outstanding efforts were performed by Charlie Gagliardi with a dual record of 7-0. Overall, Gagliardi was 10-0 with 10 pins and Rick Fike was 10-1 with 9 pins.

	M	O
Jefferson	39	3
Edgewood	30	13
Wickliffe	29	17
Chardon	35	13
Harvey	27	16
Kirtland	34	6
Fairport	41	3
Riverside	38	3
West Geauga	29	11
Mentor	21	19

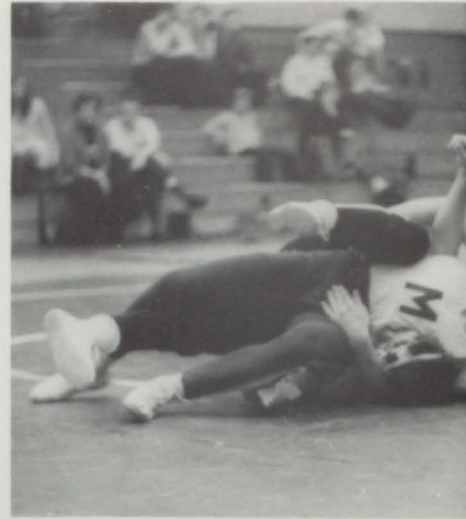
Below — Jim Wickert fights to gain control after a takedown.

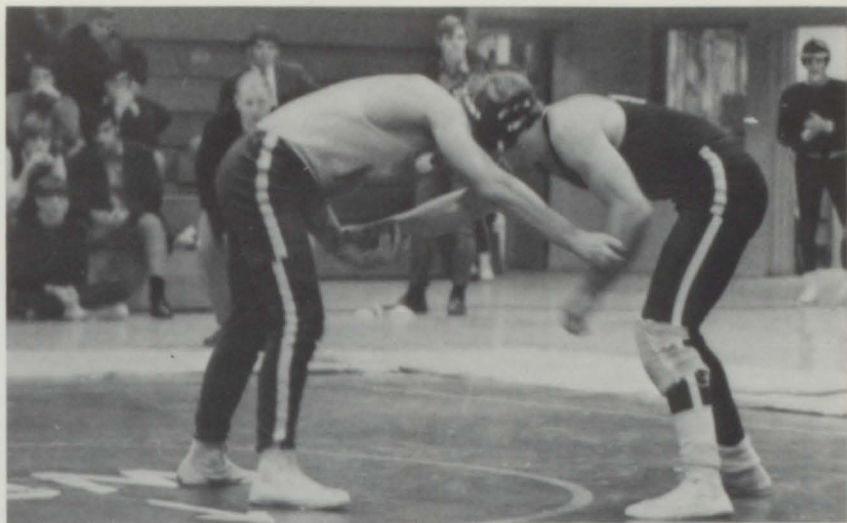
Right — Rick Baldner assists Ken Gerak in warming up.

Top — Davidson cradles his opponent.

Top Right — Bill Pethtel attempts another takedown.

Bottom Right — Wickert has the advantage as he attempts to bring his opponent down.







Cindermen Place 4th in LSL

Far Left — Bob Gerak shares in competition in the high jump.

Left — Jim Edmunds on shots the put on home ground.

Bottom — Tom Miles executes his jump, and makes it over for Madison.

Bottom Right — Dave Neundorfer stretches out for those extra inches in his winning jump.

Coach McIntyre stated that the 1969 track team "started out slow, but improved." Falling only to Kirtland and Perry, by one point. The Bluestreak Cindermen had a successful season.

The season began with victories over Conneaut and Grand Valley. Perry gave up a loss by one point. But spirit rose in the following victories over Harvey and Fairport. Madison placed 5th in the Ashtabula Invitionals. A loss to Kirtland followed, then a fourth place position in the Lake Shore League meet. A final victory over Ledgemont ended the season.

In the LSL meet, Foster clocked the mile at 4:39 for Madison. The 880 run brought him a time of 2:05.25. Tom Miles had a fourth in the high jump and Jim Edmudson took third place in the shot put. In the 440 yard dash, Fabian took

third place in the 220 yard dash, Schupska was fourth in the 2 mile run, Antweiler finished fourth. Madison also took fourth place in the mile relay.

Dave Neundorfer and Bob Gerak both broke records. Dave broke the long jump record with a jump of 22'4". And Bob with a pole vault record. Steve placed second in the district meet and fifth in the regionals. Steve missed out on going to State by one.

Madison 68 — Conneaut 59
Madison 76 — Grand Valley 51
Madison 63 — Perry 64
Madison 68½ — Harvey 58½
Madison 82 — Fairport 45
Madison 50 — Kirtland 77
Madison 68 — Ledgemont 39
Ashtabula Invitionals —
5th place, 15½pts.
LSL meet — 4th place 30 pts.



Roundballers

Madison Cagers had no place to go but "up" this season. Seniors, Eric Widmer and Dale Naughton gave the team a lot of height along with junior Jeff Winton. Stu Francis proved to be the bright spot of the team as high scorer. Game after game he stole honors for high scorer. Stu also took honors for high scorer in the League, when games were averaged. Mike Murry and Larry Stimpert were the other two lettermen returning to the squad. Rick Stoneman and Jeff Jackson completed the varsity team.

Left — Stu Francis displays the form which gained him the school high scoring record.

Below — Dale Naughton makes a corner shot in a victory over Riverside.



Drop 10 Win 7 for '70

The Streaks came on strong with three wins and a tie for pre-season scrimmages against Ashtabula St. John, Cardinal, Jefferson, and Chardon. But the opening game saw the Bluestreaks bow to West Geauga. The Madison cagers kept Geauga to a slim lead until the third quarter when the Wolverines pulled away to a comfortable margin.

Our Streaks then took a turn for the better as they beat Grand Valley on the home court. Harvey then brought the Streaks morale down along with the fans, as the team traveled to Painsville and lost to the Red Raiders in our first league encounter. The next evening saw the Bluestreaks Cagers give the Ashtabula Panthers a win. Francis was high scorer for the game with 24 points and a new school record. Stimpert as leading rebounder helped to make the loss a bit brighter.

The following weekend saw the Streaks beat Kirtland on the home court for our first league victory. The following evening the team traveled to Edgewood for a victory.

Perry gave the cagers a good fight in our next league game. The Streaks won by two points. Accuracy at the foul line paid off for the Bluestreaks as they canned 26 of

41 attempts. Winton and Naughton were bright spots of the game as they led in rebounding with 22 and 17. The Streaks were then tied for second place.

Madison then traveled to Fairport for another league encounter and a win. Francis was high scorer with 22 and Stimpert had 21. Geneva then visited the school and also broke the winning streak. The following home game showed the Streaks with a league victory over Riverside as the boys again showed accuracy at the foul line.

The Streaks then came up with three straight losses to Wickliffe, Harvey, and Kirtland. Spirit rose as the team beat Perry and Fairport but soon fell again after the Bluestreaks followed with three more losses to Conneaut, Riverside and Wickliffe.

Fourth place was the Madison spot in LSL. The boys certainly did come up and had a hard season, but quite rewarding. Stu Francis had the highest scoring average, a 24.6. Larry Stimpert came in second with an average of 17.8 points a game. Jeff Winton lead in rebounding with an average of 12.6 per game. Stimpert was second highest with 11.2 and Naughton followed with 7.5.

Top — Larry Stimpert wipes out his opponent.

Bottom — Mike Murry takes a jump shot.



The Season at a Glance

M O

West Geauga	68	—	83
Grand Valley	86	—	52
Harvey *	40	—	94
Ashtabula	64	—	81
Kirtland *	62	—	46
Edgewood	81	—	62
Perry *	72	—	70
Fairport *	78	—	47
Geneva	62	—	72
Riverside *	88	—	78
Wickliffe *	51	—	63
Harvey *	85	—	118
Kirtland *	62	—	79
Perry *	70	—	63
Fairport *	73	—	57
Conneaut	55	—	64
Riverside *	52	—	61
Wickliffe *	68	—	81

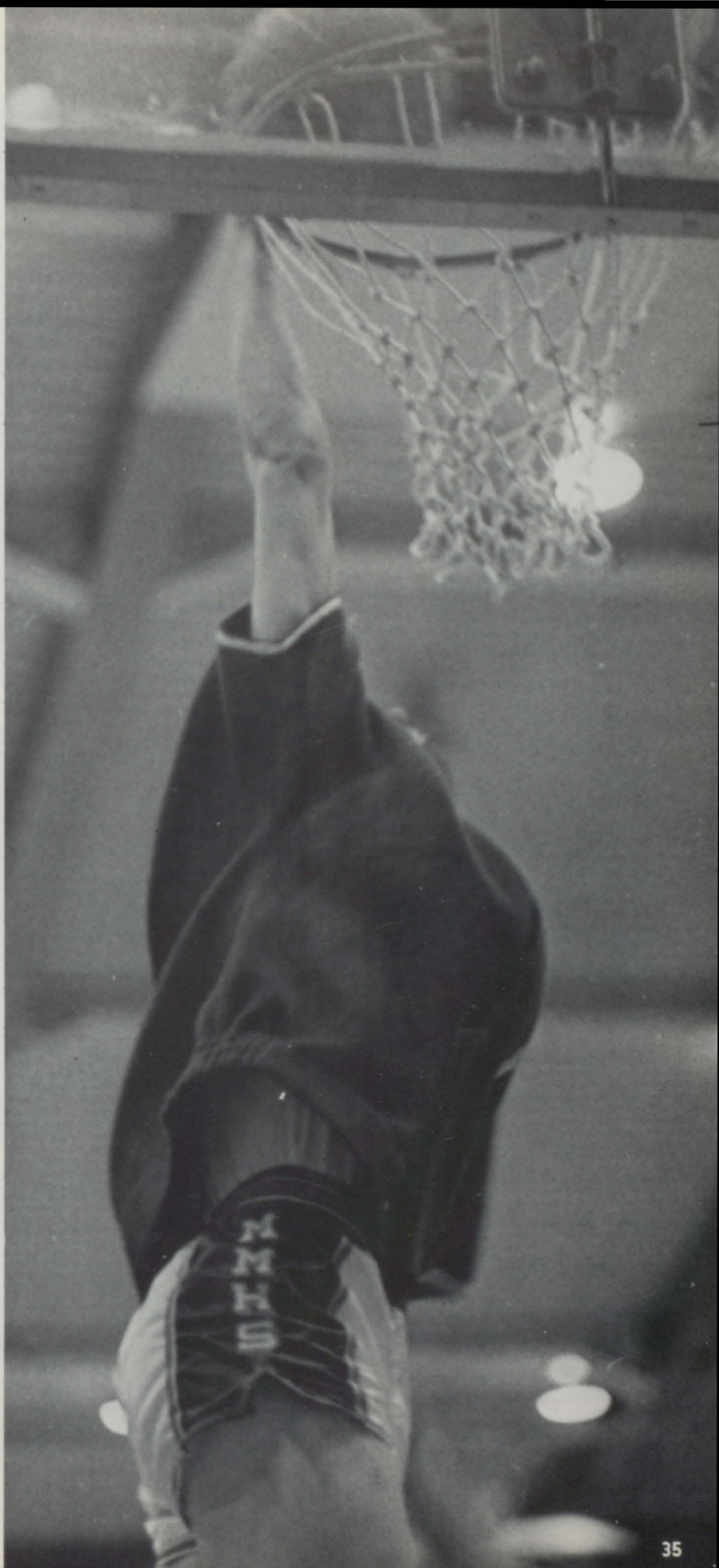
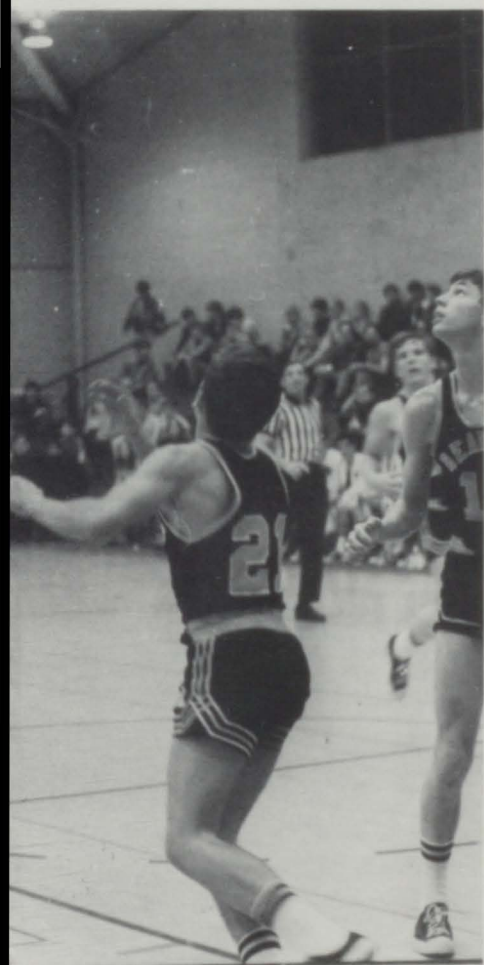


Above — Stu Francis helps get the game under way as the Beavers do the ballet.
Right — Stu shoots . . . Dale runs . . . and Mike cheers.



Right — Jeff Winton loses his head when it comes to basketball.

Below — Mike Murray jumps up to catch the oncoming ball as Larry Stimper supervises the whole operation.



J.V. Has a Slow Start

The JV Basketball season began dismally with a disappointing loss to West Geauga. It was not until the fourth game of the season that the tide turned. They went on to win five straight. After Christmas, they went into a slump, losing five consecutive games.

They finished the season winning four of the last six games, for a 10-8 record. Since the team lacked in height, and consistently shooting, they relied mainly on hustling and aggressiveness. Eric Saufer and Ed Waldo provided the team with excellent leadership. All season long, the boys showed great spirit and determination. They were coached by Mr. Nunney. This was his first year at Madison.

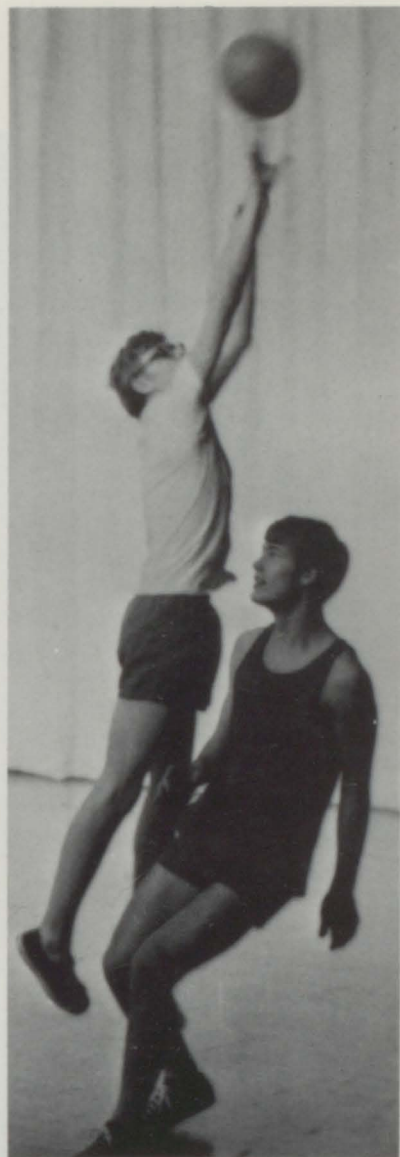
The highlights of the season came with the victories over Ashtabula, Conneaut, and Wickliffe. The boys really showed their true colors during these games.

Top — Ed Waldo jumps to gain the offense for Madison.

Middle — Barry Punkar No. 20 attempts to break away from his guarding opponent.

Bottom — We've got the ball!

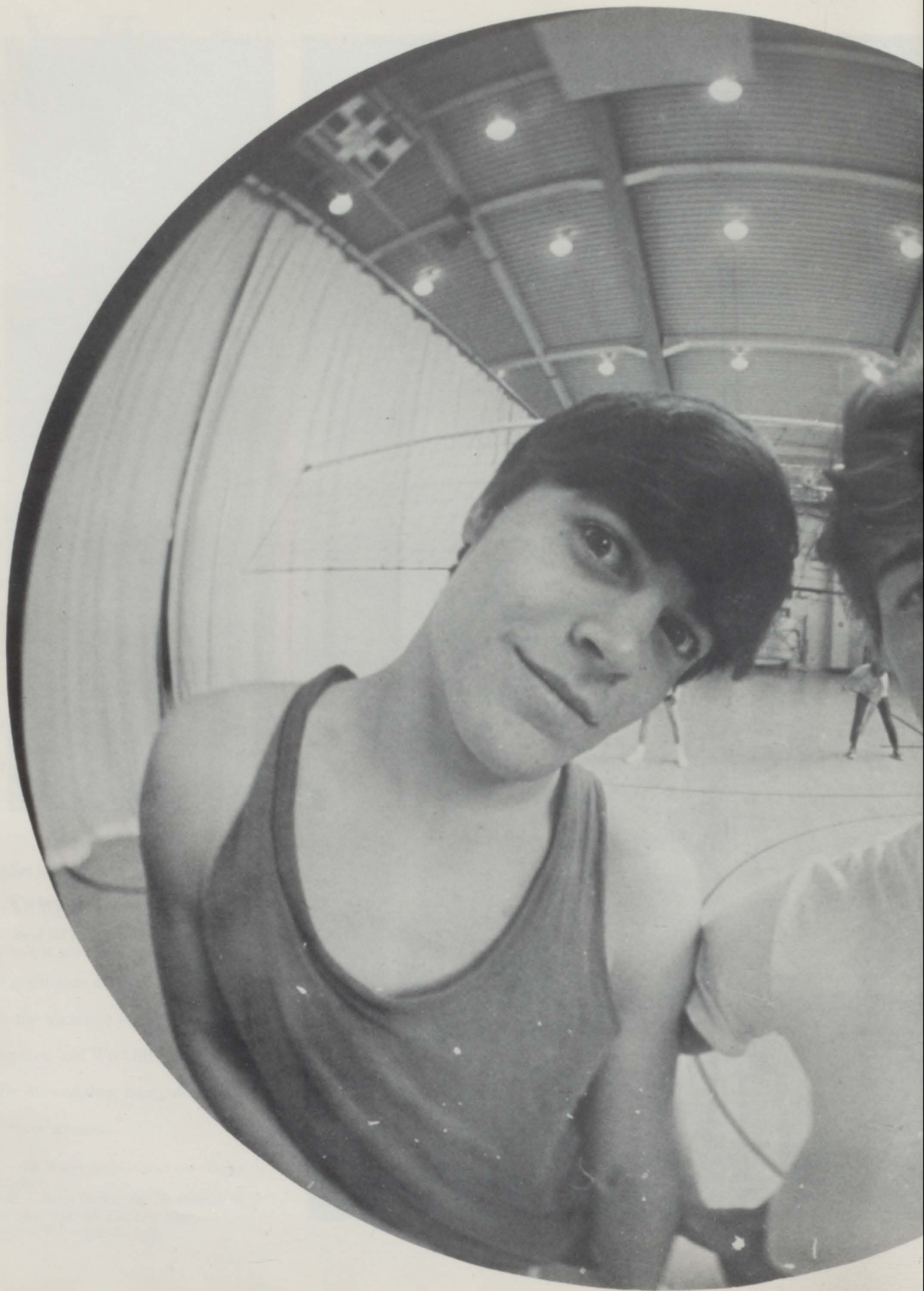


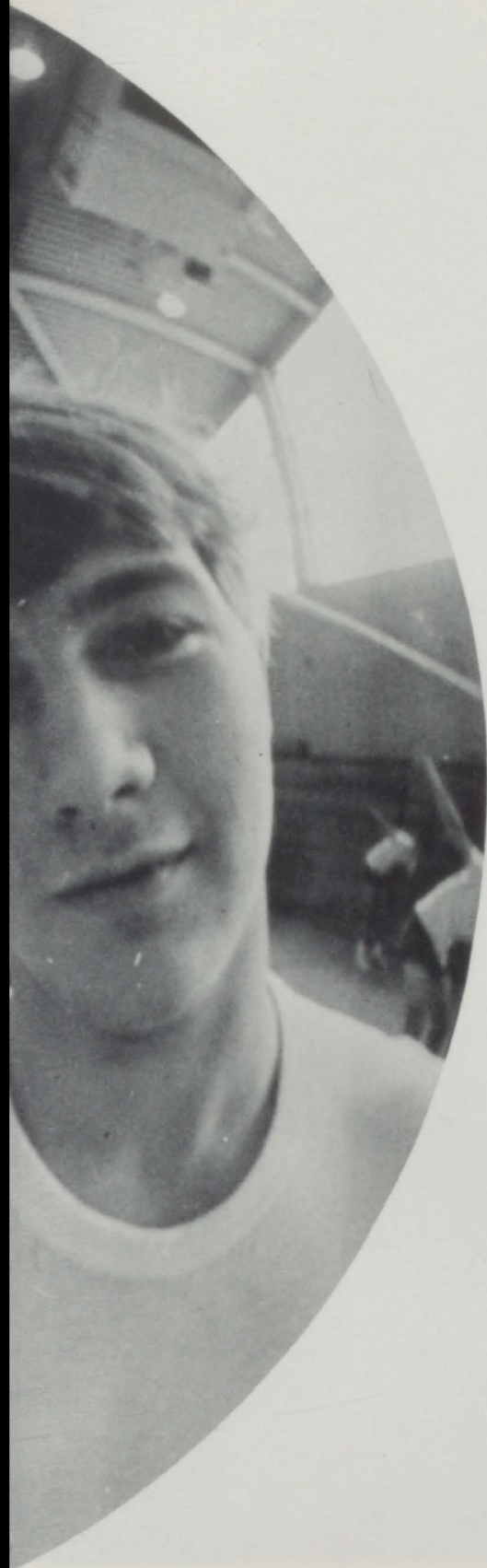


Top Left — Ed Waldo grapples for the ball while teammates look on.

Far Left — What? A handshake instead of a kiss.

Left — Bob Neundorfer shows off his form.
Above — Eric Saufer does his thing as Ken Davidson jumps for joy.





Student Life

**The happiness of men consists in
life.**

And life is not all labor.

Prom Conquers Ancient Rome.

The 1969-70 Junior-Senior Prom, held the eyes of all who attended, with a beautiful Roman garden outlined with towering pillars, gates garnished with ivy and flowering plants of all description! As the couples entered into La Gardia Della Amara, they heard the soft music of the Al Seufini Orchestra. The decorations, by the Juniors, were truly beautiful.

Lining the sides of the gymnasium were pillars climbing with strands of ivy. Between them stood low fences also with ivy and pots of flowering plants at their base. The tables were arranged behind this picturesque wall, and were decorated with small pillars and floral arrangements. Above the tables, lining the upper walls, were paper mosaics, each describing a different scene. A large color lit fountain bubbled in the center, skirted with shrubbery.

The king and queen's throne was the focal point of the east end of the gym. There, Queen Terri Moore and King Larry Ortiz were crowned, and reigned over Prom '69. The west was dominated by the orchestra and the large mural lining the wall.

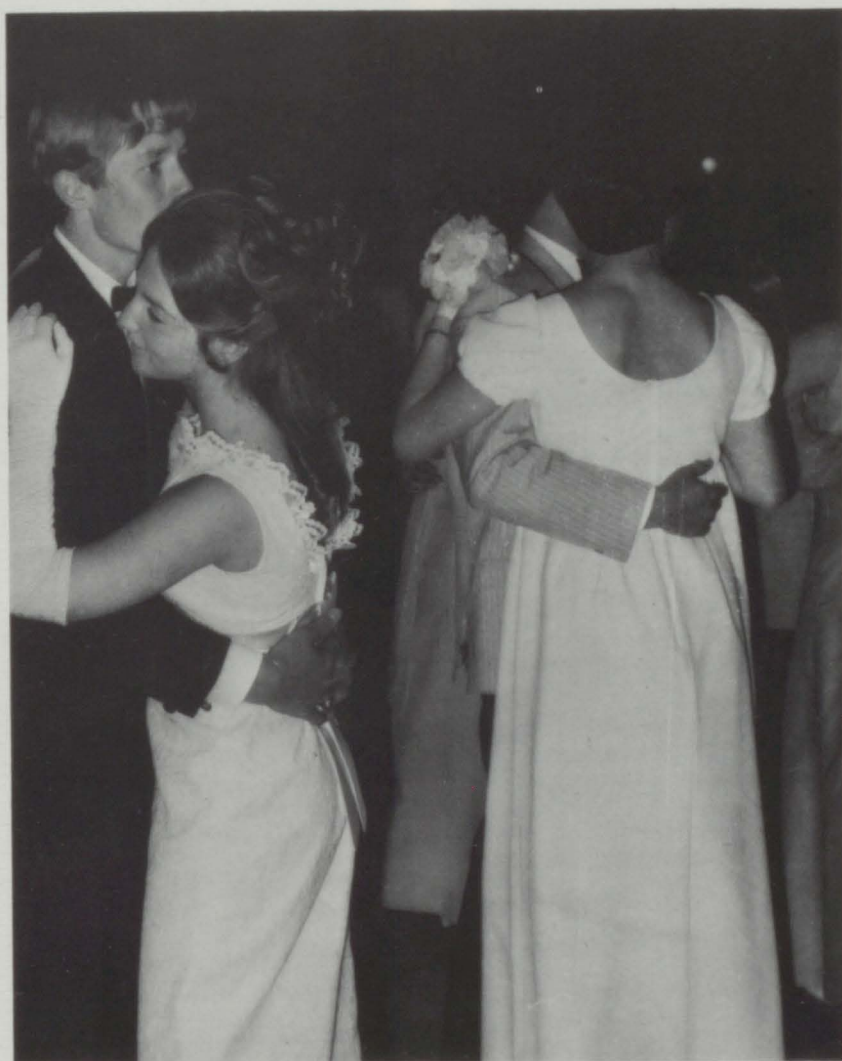
The Class of '70 created a beautiful Rome and a great Prom to be remembered by all who attended.



Jim Edmundson and Pam Weaver take time out for refreshments.



Juniors relax and enjoy the finished product of the Junior-Senior Prom.



Top — Larry Spisak and Debbie Moore tripping the light fantastic.
 Above — Bob Kline croons a tune at Prom '69.
 Left — Danelle Gallo and Bob Gerak enjoy "La Gardia Della Amara."



The court attends new



Left - Queen Peggy stands happily with her dad.

Above - The Zodiac accents "Poe."

Right - Young couples, and old, enjoy Homecoming '69.

Far Right - Madisonites jump with joy after a Homecoming victory over Perry.

Zodiac Theme High-Lights Homecoming '69.

Under the direction of Senior Class advisor, Miss Sally Phillips, Homecoming '69 got off to a great start Friday night with an 18-0 victory over Perry. At halftime, the Homecoming court was introduced and the candidates were escorted onto the field by their fathers. Then amidst the tension of the crowd and the traditional melody of, The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Senior Class President, David Gragg, presented the dozen roses and the customary kiss to the newly chosen queen, Peggy Murray.

The following night was the annual Homecoming Dance. This year's dance was centered around a Zodiac theme, consisting of Zodiac posters, crystal balls, and astrological symbols. A large colorful Zodi-

ac mobile hung from the center of the gym and was highlighted by colored spotlights.

The high point of the evening was the crowning of the queen. After the roses were presented and the crowning done by Senior Class President, David Gragg, the court danced the traditional queen's dance to the music of the Poe. This year's court and escorts included Leah Weinheimer and Mike Murray, Connie Brockway and Mike Kalinsky, Hope Robison and Phil Anderson, Kathy Selah and Jim Edmundson, and Queen Peggy Murray and Bob Gerak.



queen, Peggy Murray.





Spirits Rise!!

Far Left — Mr. Reed goes for a swim in his "little swimming pool."

Bottom Left — Peggy Smith and Carol Young support school spirit . . . in the form of Judy Quirk.

Opposite — Senior girls show their spirit at all the Pep Assemblies.

Below Left — Carol Young announces the next cheer, as the other cheerleaders wait for their cues.

Below Right — Judy and Carol retreat after an attack.





Left — Jr. cheerleaders boost the team's spirit during time out.

Bottom Left — Two students "battle it out" at a game of checkers.

Below — Cindy Blackcaught in the act of being herself.





Opposite — Undoubtedly a PIN!
Below — Hi. From all of us to all of you.

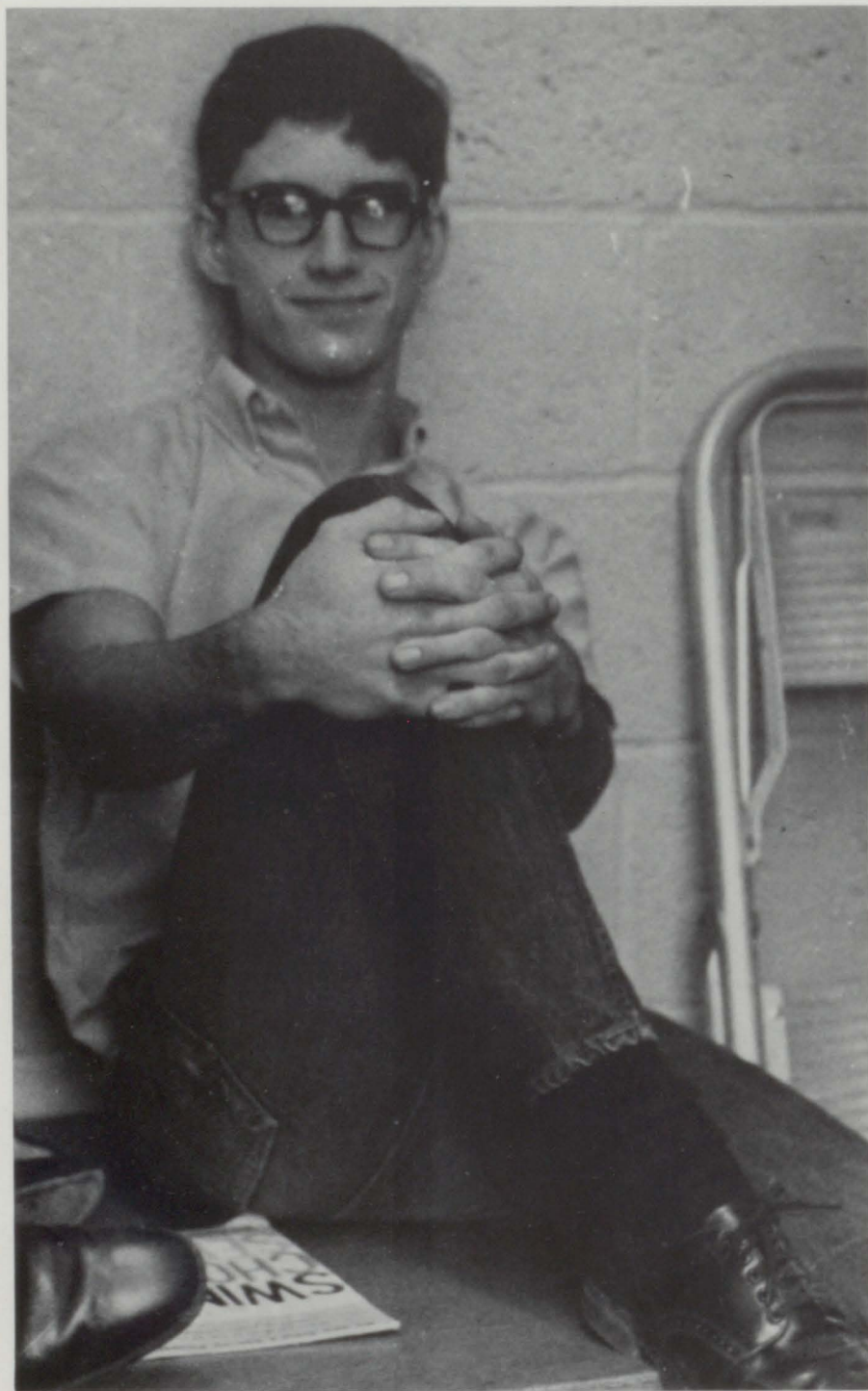


A Student's Many Faces

Top Right — Ed Gaio and Dave Blackie prepare for the Spanish Christmas party.

Bottom Right — Lerryn Monroe poses for her class picture.

Below — John Ryel relaxes during music theory.





Top — Lunchtime basketball — another great sport?
 Above — Mrs. Peterson's French class, takes

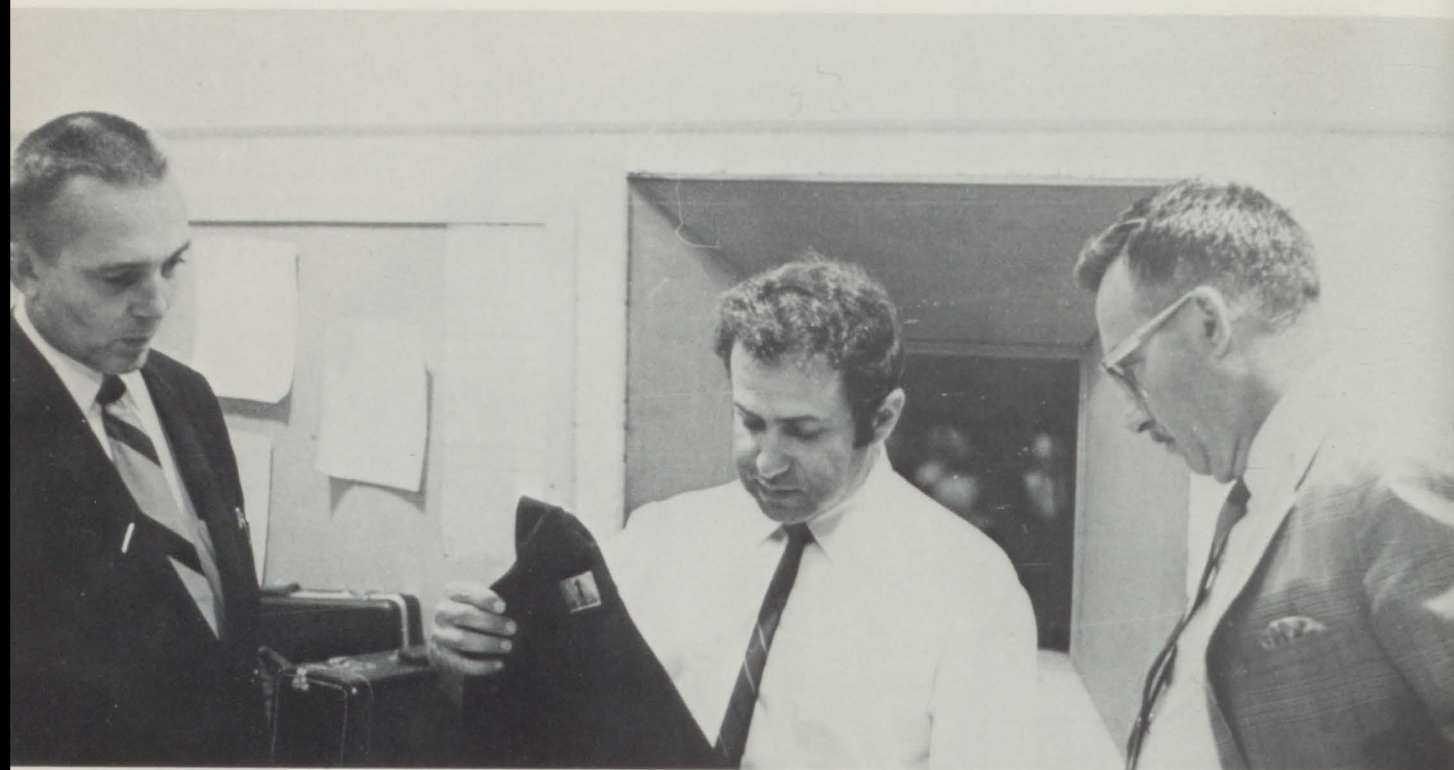
time-out to celebrate the oncoming Christmas season.
 Right — Ole! Andrea.





Curriculum

The combined wisdom of many, efforts and frustrations, make up a thing called education.



New School Is on All Minds

The main objective of the administration this year was the building of the new school. New supplies, and books all had to be ordered.

Two newcomers to the Administration staff this year, were Mrs. Hempel, and Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. Hempel was the Dean of Girls this year, while Mrs. Anderson became a secretary in the main office.

Mr. Matuscak was principal once again, moving into a bigger office and greater problems. Mr. Winne still took over discipline problems where he found remedies for all.

Along with Mrs. Anderson in the office, was the master of all trades, Mrs. Roth.

Mr. Stoll and Mrs. Billman were the boy's and girl's counselors, helping seniors with college plans and helping all students with such problems as college tests and class changes.



Mr. Matusick, Mr. Acerra, and Mr. Barr inspect new uniforms. Principal and superintendent, are concerned with all functions.

Mr. Winne gets acquainted, as he helps the student in any way possible.



Above Left — Mrs. Billman gives girls counsel or divides her time between the Middle School and the High School.
Top — Mrs. Roth and Mrs. Anderson run an efficient office.

Left — The new Dean of Girls at MMHS is Mrs. Hempel. She too is available to discuss any problems.
Above — Mr. Stoll fills his days with the duties of counselor and athletic director.

Vocational School in Fifth Year

In its fifth year of existence, the vocational school is again offering seven, two year, specialized trade courses. These include drafting, welding, sheetmetal, machine shop, electricity, electronics, auto mechanics, data processing, and cosmetology.

Students learn many types of welding and cutting in the welding department. They learn that different shapes and thicknesses of metal have an effect. The boys also learn blue print reading.

The main object of auto mechanics is to acquaint the students with the auto, teaching them to repair them. They also learn good safety habits and the ability to work with people in a common practice.

VICA is a nation wide vocational club which stands for Vocational Industrial Club of America. This year, thanks to the vocational school student council, Andy Schiberal is running for VICA Secretary of Ohio at Columbus.

Landscaping the school is one of the other many things Student Council has accomplished this year. In addition they have had another food machine placed in the cafeteria and gained the right for assemblies and dances.

Two conventions are held each year. The first is held in the fall and its purpose is to select state officers. The second takes place in spring.

Holly Henuckson a vocational student from Riverside High School, was selected as a candidate to be sent to participate in a pageant at the fall convention in Columbus. She will be running for state VICA Queen.

Peg Murrery helps make a customer's hair beautiful.



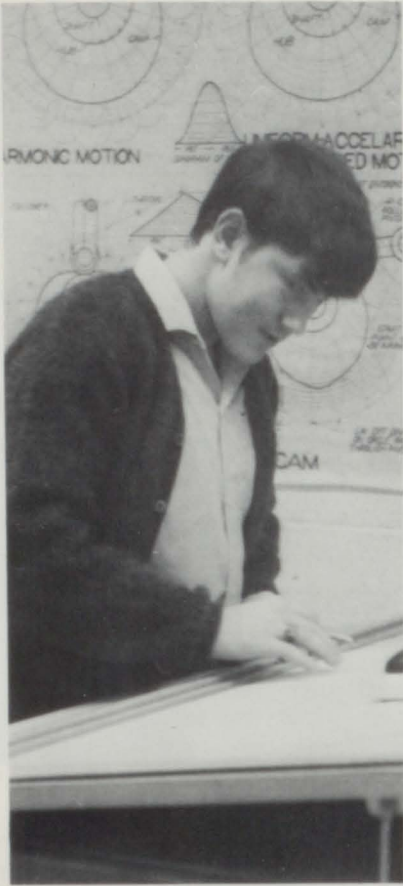


Top — Vicki Warner is busily punching cards.

Left — Rich Szymanski feeds the cards into the computer.

Above — Working on the bookkeeping is Vonda Potter.

Vo-ed . . . A New Career



Left — Mark Schreoder checks to make sure that his drawing is accurate.

Top Right — Larry Hamilton is wearing a welder's mask to protect his eyes and face while welding.

Right — Don Post studies the use of a metal cutting tool in the welding shop.



Vo-Ed Public Style Show and Hair Styling Presented

During the spring convention, VICA students compete in contests generally based on Vocational Education. They may receive either a bronze, silver, or gold medal for their efforts. A few of the contests are: hairstyling, job interviews, on the spot speeches, and prepared speeches.

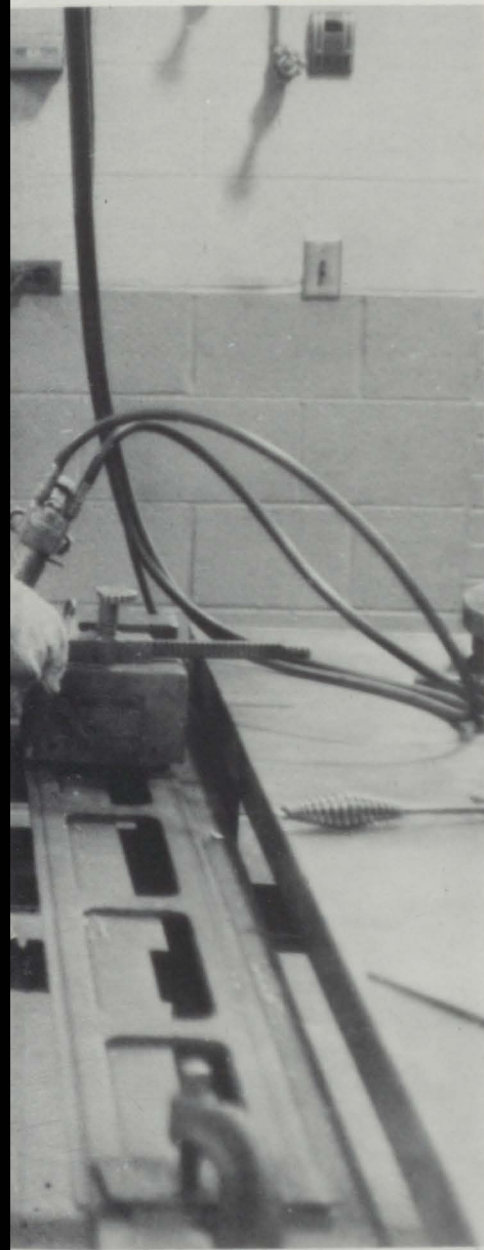
The Senior Cosmetology class put on, for the first time, a hairstyling contest. The general public was ad-

mitted to watch the class members compete against their own classmates.

As tradition goes, the Junior Cosmetology class had another style show, sponsored by the Higbee Company. Higbee's provided the clothes and members of the class modeled them. Hairstyles for the models was done by the members of the class.

Top — Larry Cole is cutting metal blocks to the desired shape.

Below — Brent Siefert is working on his drafting project.



Bluestreak Band Looks Great in New Uniforms — Spirit Is Pep Band

A flash of blue, an exciting instrument swing, and MMHS proudly presents The Marching Bluestreaks. Precision marching, fancy footwork, patterns in motion, Majorette routines, and feature routines all go into making the Marching Bluestreaks what they are. Audio as well as visual appearance highlights the shows with music ranging from traditional marches to popular music of today.

The marching band this year, appeared at all home and away games, attired with new uniforms.

These uniforms were made possible by fund raising events, such as the Pancake dinner worked by "Band Parents," and TAG DAY which was held again this fall.

The Marching Bluestreaks traveled to Mentor this year for the Lake County Panorama, a festival of the area marching bands. This is the first year it was held, and Madison put on a special showing to help raise money for Lake County Music Scholarships. Along with this, they attended band camp in Ripley, West Virginia in August.

Here they drilled in the basics of Marching and perfected two shows and pre-game activities. Again this year, they shared the camp with Willoughby South. At the end of the week, each school performed the final product for each other.

Pep band, a branch of marching band, arouses the spirit during pep assemblies and home basketball games. For each event, the majorettes plan and perform feature as well as combined routines. The Pep band also provides needed musical scores for skits.





Top Left — Cindy Zall sits in her new marching band uniform.

Top Right — The 117 Marching Bluestreaks perform during a half time show.



Left — The brass section of the band practices to make perfect.

Center — Drum Major, Don Webb directs the Band, during the "Star Spangled Banner."



Above — The Marching Band shows how to seat 117 people in 100 seats.





Top — The saxophone quartet performs for the student body during a concert.
Above — Lou Mavko blows his brains out for Mr. Acerra.

Center — Kim Mayhew warms up before a performance.
Right — Mr. Acerra displays the new French Horn won by the "It's Academic Team."



The band, under the serious direction of Mr. Acerra, performs for a school assembly.

Exchange Concerts Fill Band Year



Under the direction of Joseph Acerra the 1969-70 Concert Band began its busy season in November. After a rewarding marching season, tryouts began for all band members for the concert band.

Many hours of practice and rehearsals were put in to prepare for the Lake County Band Festival, held in Perry, and also for contest, in which there is hope of being awarded a superior rating. The date of the district contest has been

set for March 20, 1970 so we wish the band well.

There was an exchange concert with the Clearview High School Band in February which was free to the public in appreciation for their support during the year. In May the band was hosted by the Clearview band for an exchange concert. This is the second year for the program which enables the students to hear other bands and make new friends.



Top — Girls ensembles at winter concert.
Center — Freshman Chorus backs up their soloist.
Right — Chorus back up is provided by Dave Hammel.
Right Center — Freshman boys perform a quick change between numbers.





Left — Mr. Ayers consults the pianist before the next number.

Above — The chorus in its winter concert.



Chorus Year Exciting

This year proved to be a busy and exciting one for the Senior Chorus, under the direction of Mr. David Ayers.

The Holiday season was a time for spreading cheer and happiness through out the community, with choral assemblies and concerts.

The first concert of the year, was an assembly, given for the student body at Thanksgiving time. After

this, the chorus immediately began practicing for the Christmas Concert, which included solos and ensembles.

In February, the chorus participated in the choral Festival held at Eastlake North High School this year.

Officers for the Senior Chorus are: Kathy Selah and Henry Urbanic, co-presidents.



English!

Sentence structure and basic grammar confront Freshmen as they begin the required four year high school English course. In addition, Frosh get their first taste of Shakespeare by studying one of his plays, "The Merchant of Venice."

Short stories and paragraph composition give Sophomores an introduction to independent writing. The classic "Romeo and Juliet" is used in an interesting comparison with "West Side Story."

Juniors explore the world of American Literature, reading stories and poems of the romantic period, written by Poe, Melville and Hawthorne. Other periods are also studied.

Seniors shift to English Literature and the writings of authors such as Chaucer, Shakespeare, and the "Pearl Poet."

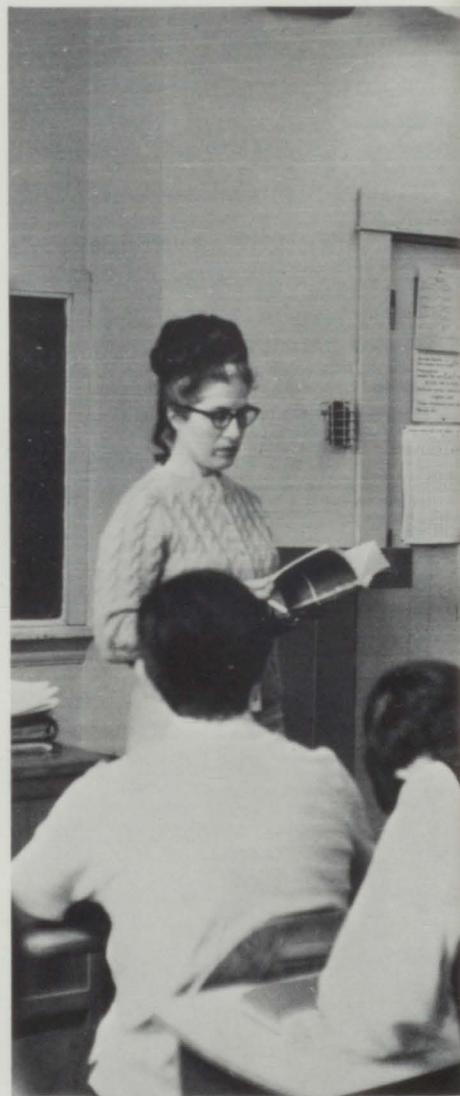


Above Left — Poets, phrases and composition are all coaxed by Mr. Andrews in his English classes. He has supplemented this with the direction of the school's class plays.

Far Above — The combining of grammar and reading are all in a day's work for first year Mrs. Billman in Freshman English.

Above — Mrs. McElwee not only teaches English, but makes it interesting as she teaches special English.

Right — Talented Miss Westfall, heightens the imagination through her instruction in Honors English, Speech, and Humanities.





Far Above — Mr. Folmer enlightens his English students with his knowledge. The basketball squad also benefits from his skill.

Above — Mrs. Delong instructs her class in Freshman English, as they explore the first of four years.

Above Right — As a new teacher to MMHS, Mr. Nunney not only teaches Jr. and Sr. English, but coaches Jr. High football and JV basketball.

Above — Mr. Sears is another new teacher in the English department. Already he has taken an active part in school, as he assists in coaching cross country.

Right — Freshman and Sophomore English occupy his school time, but during football season he assists in Varsity ball and coaches Freshmen.

Languages Spark Minds

Language students at MMHS not only drill in the basics of French, Spanish and German, but they probe deep into the country's customs and culture.

German students can receive three years of instruction from teachers with German backgrounds. Imaginative "studentin," perform small plays and skits during class. Films and tapes also supplement the class.

French is also offered three years. Active conversation, creative writing, vocabulary, plays and carols are all a part of the French class.

Another three year course is Spanish. Pupils have the opportunity to benefit from another teacher with Spanish heritage. Students stay in touch with Spain by writing to Spanish pen-pals, and at the end of the year, build a bounteous pinata.

Right — Teaching Spanish to eager students fills most of Mrs. Hickman's day. She is also advisor to the A.F.S. club here.





Top — Under Mrs. Peterson's directions French students learn to communicate in the romantic language of France.

Left — German and English keep Mr. Strothers busy through the school day. His after school hours are spent advising the "Blue-streak" editorial staff and in the fall, he is coach of a top-notch cross country team.

Below — Those students who are lucky enough to reach Spanish III will find Mr. Grafel there to greet them. He also teaches German through the third year.

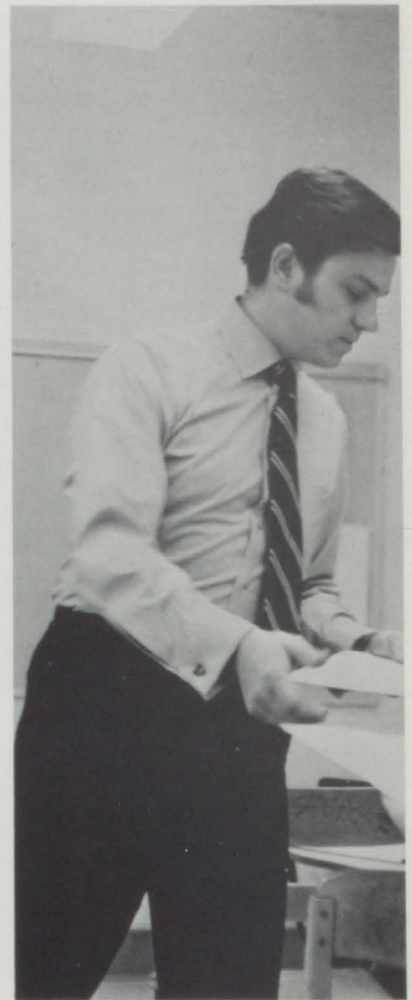


Studies See Culture

Relating the historical and cultural aspects of our lives is the Social Studies Department. This program begins in the Sophomore year with World History, an elective course, and also as a part of the Humanities program. This is followed up in the years to come with American History, dealing with the past history and development of the United States; Geography, dealing with the environment, climates and land of the world and Government, which explains the philosophies and structures of our Federal Sys-

tem. Psychology and Sociology are also a part of the Social Studies program. They are concerned with the problems in our world and provide a better understanding of our life today.

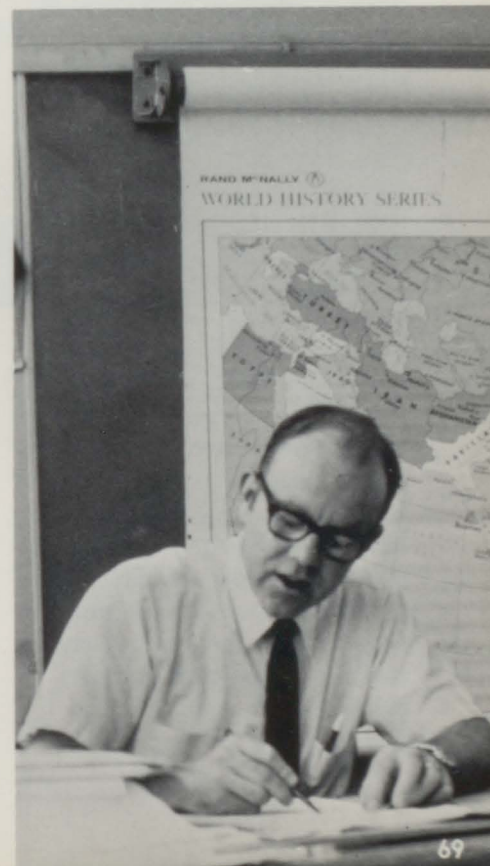
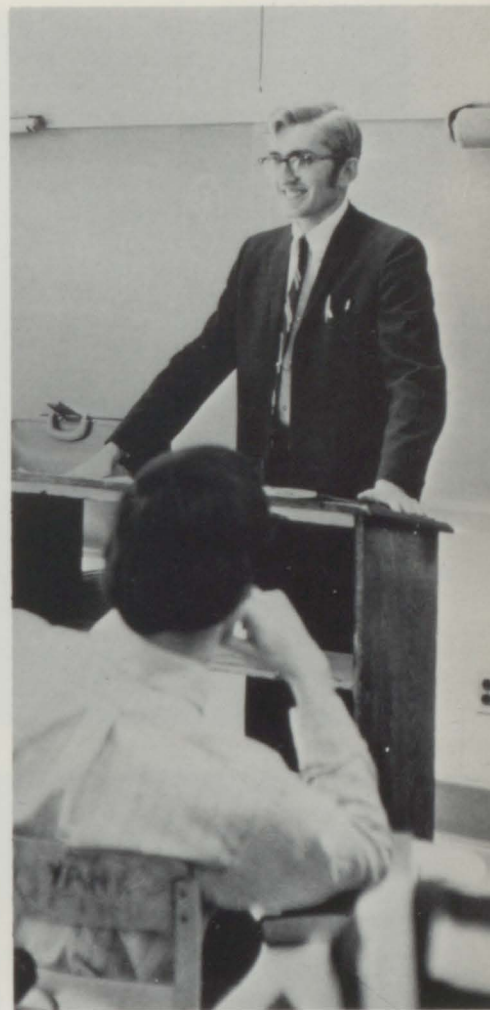
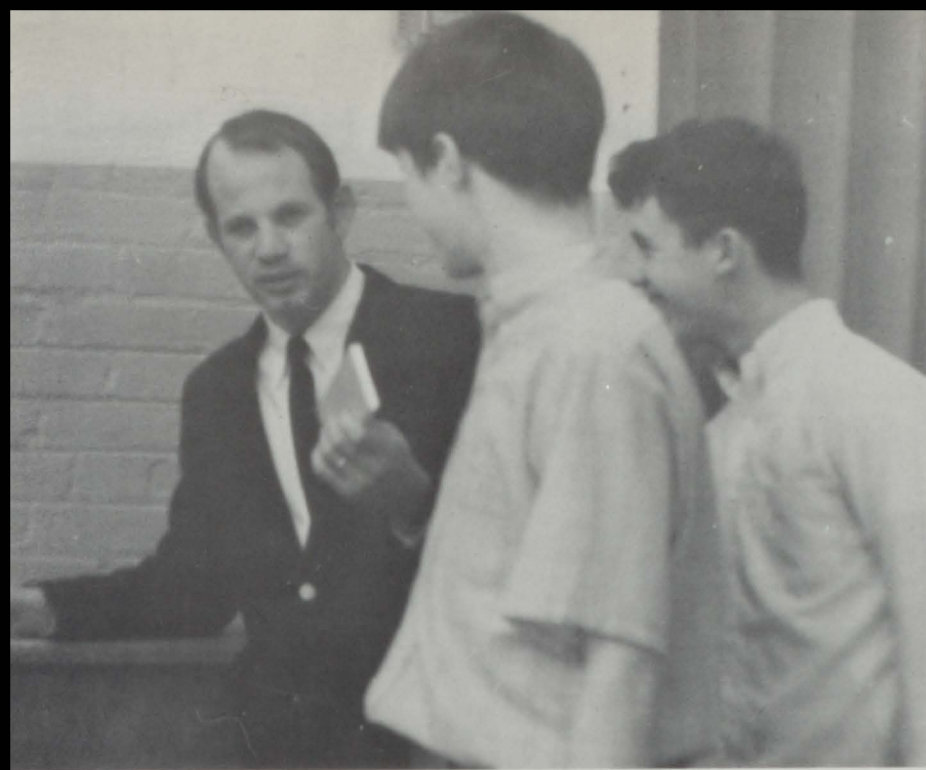
Next to learning the basic subjects, students are kept well informed about up to date news and occurrences. The year end object is to provide the student with a greater understanding of Social Studies today.



Above — World around us is taught in detail by Mrs. Winchell in her World History class. She also advises G.I.R.L.S. Club.

Right — Mr. Hance relates his knowledge of people and environments in Sociology and Psychology, and helps coach Freshman football.

Above Right — America and its people are discussed in Mr. Rogus's Government and American History classes in his first year at MMHS.



Top — Enlightening his students in Government, Honors American History, and in Humanities, is Mr. Delp.

Above — Mr. Linhart presents American History to his students in an interesting way, while he's not advising A.V.

Above Right — The people's rights and heritage are a small part of America and the student's background in Mr. Carner's class.

Right — Mr. Higley's day is filled with Social Studies, as he instructs in Geography and Government.



Arts Ahead

To the students who have available time, there are four subjects from which they have to choose from.

Girls can choose either Foods, or Sewing. Both offer wide ranges of occupational fields. In both Foods class and Sewing class, girls learn the basic fundamentals of preparing for the future.

Boys have the opportunity to take Industrial Arts, which includes Mechanical Drawing and Metal shop. Also Wood shop. Industrial Arts help to prepare the boys for their future in Mechanical and Industrial work.

For boys and girls, a career in Art is offered. Under the direction of skilled teachers, the art program ranges from the basic charcoal sketches to the most intricate oil paintings.



Top — Mr. Kandare's day consists of teaching boys how to work with wood, and safely use the many tools of the trade.

In shows such as this the work of art students is exposed to public display.



Top Left — Mr. Mackey teaches metal shop, mechanical drawing, and he also advises the Key Club.

Top Right — Along with teaching Art and Humanities, Mr. Heichel gets gray hairs trying to get this yearbook out on time.

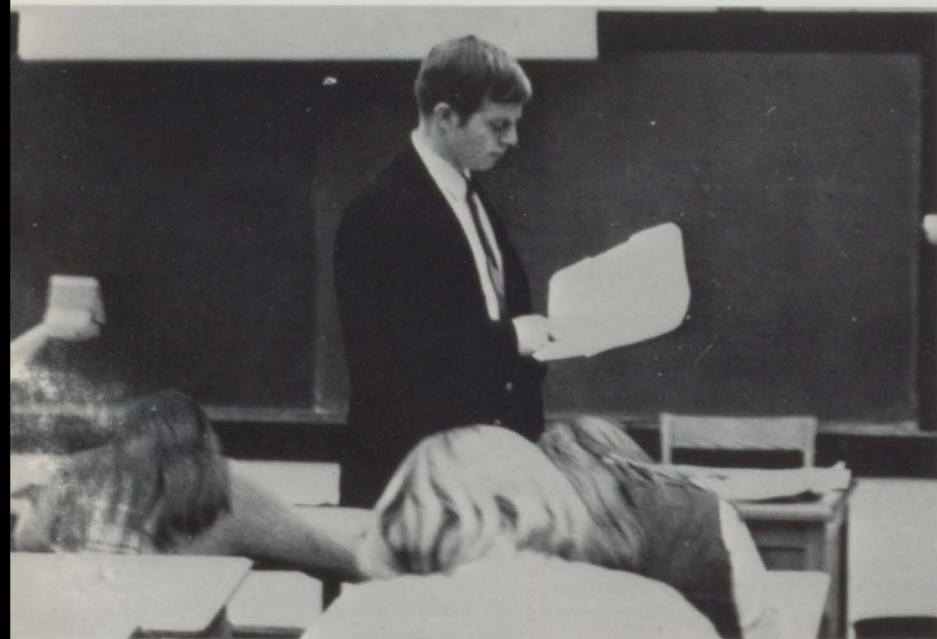
Bottom Left — Miss Sezon instructs the girls in the fine art of preparing and properly serving meals. It is under her direction that the hors d'oeuvre are prepared for the various teas.

Above — Mrs. Avellone instructs the girls in purchasing fabrics and creating stunning wearing apparel.

Far Right — Combining physics with mathematics, Mr. Winfield brings across the idea of Physics and General Math.

Right — Mr. Rumancik presents the basic idea of Algebra I in an interesting and understanding manner.

Below — Along with guiding his students through Algebra II and General Math, Mr. McIntyre also coaches Varsity wrestling and track.



Far Right — Mr. Black's day consists mainly of getting formulas across to the students and guiding them through three "tough" years of Algebra II, Senior Math, and Advanced Math. —

Right — Mr. Kovats instructs Geometry in an understanding way. He also is Varsity and JV football coach along with coaching Varsity track.



Math: Key to Success

Mathematics is one of the essential and useful subjects offered in Madison. Mathematics is a helpful key in other subjects such as science and physics. Within the sciences, math plays an important role in solving solutions and balancing equations.

This year, all the students that are taking general math are combined, where last year's shop math was essentially for boys, and applied math for girls. General math is for students who are not planning a fu-

ture in college. It offers necessary math, used in every day life.

Algebra I deals with the solving for variables, and looks ahead to further math studies. Geometry is the structure and function of geometric figures on planes.

Algebra II and senior math, prepare the students for calculus, a form of Freshman college math. All three of these classes prepare college prep students for further math programs.



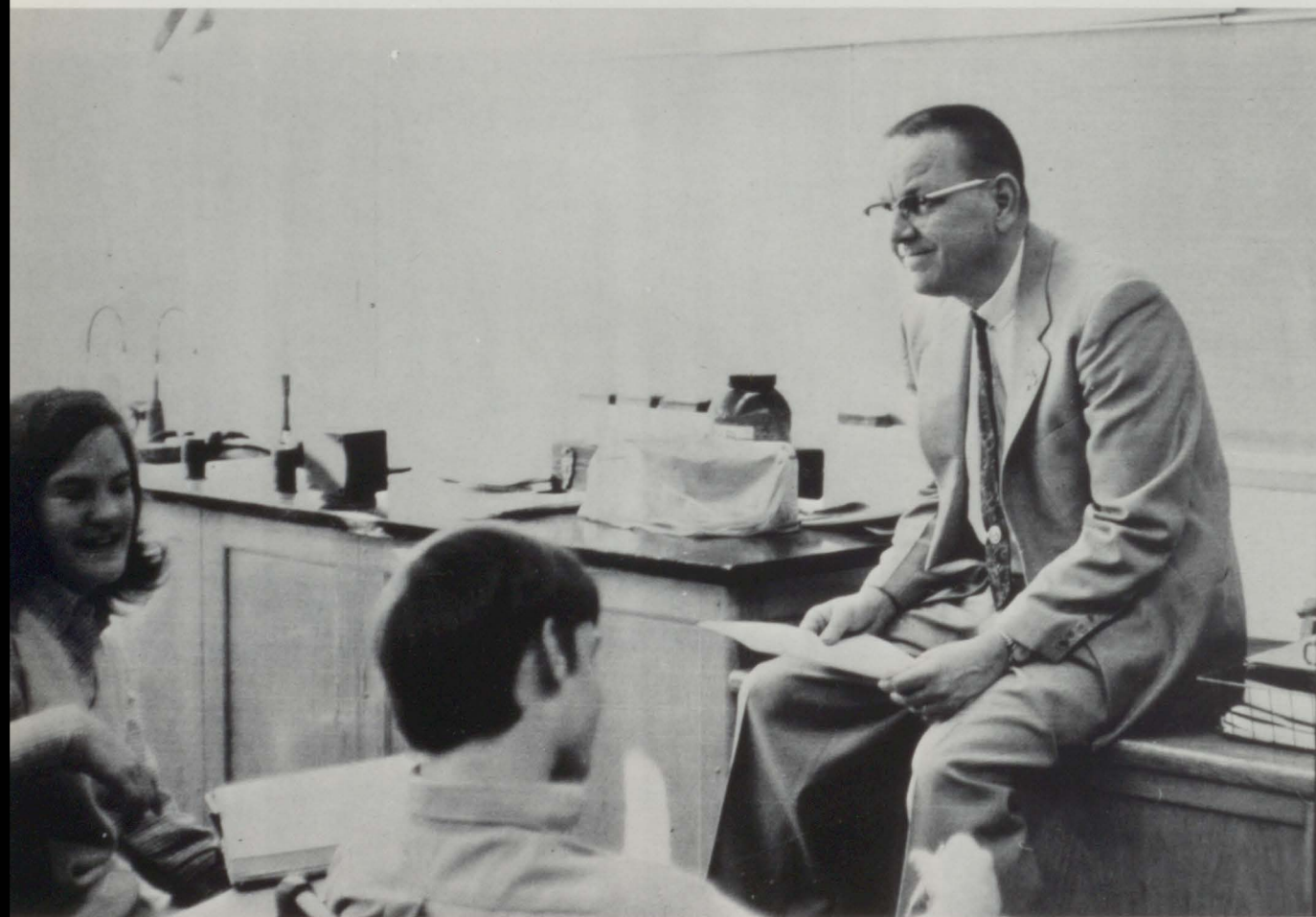
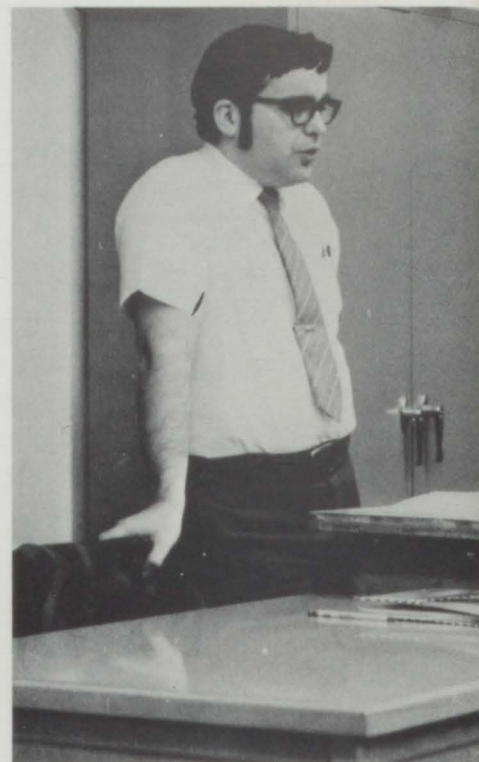
Sciences Relate

General science or Earth science is the choice all Freshmen have upon entering high school, as their first year of science. The six weeks periods are filled with discussion of the Earth's composition, among various other subjects.

Sophomores move into the world of green biology and biology. When the students are not busy dissecting frogs or examining slides, they are studying the structure of plant life and bacteria existences.

A shoe box and its contents, leaves an impression in the minds of Juniors of chemistry class. One of the first things they learn, is to light a bunsen burner. This knowledge is used to the very end in working complicated experiments.

Many Seniors go back to the Earth science room, as they wind up their studies of science in physics. The forces of nature along with electricity, are only two of the many subjects which are experimented by the class.

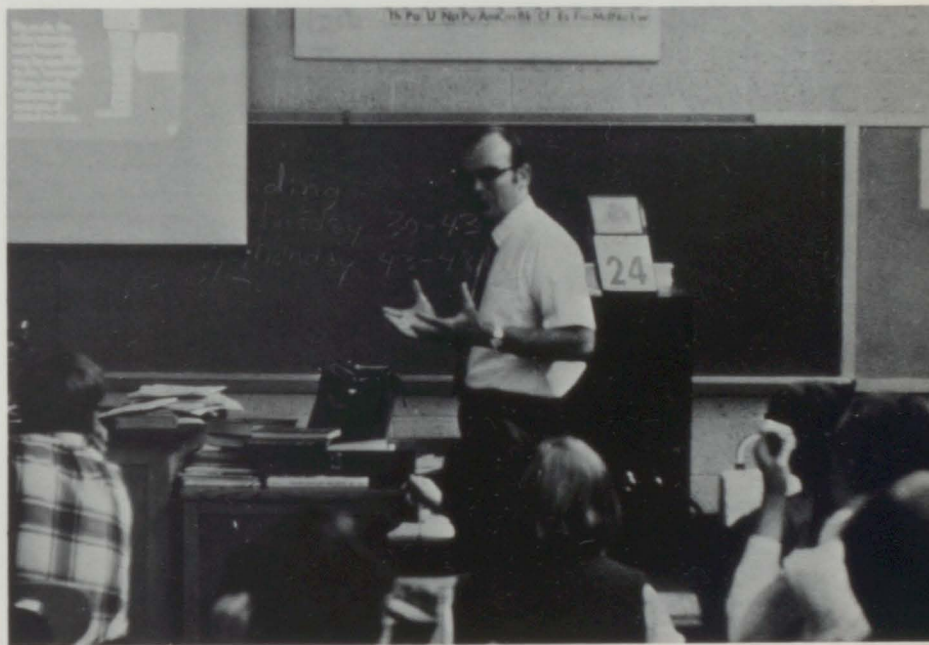
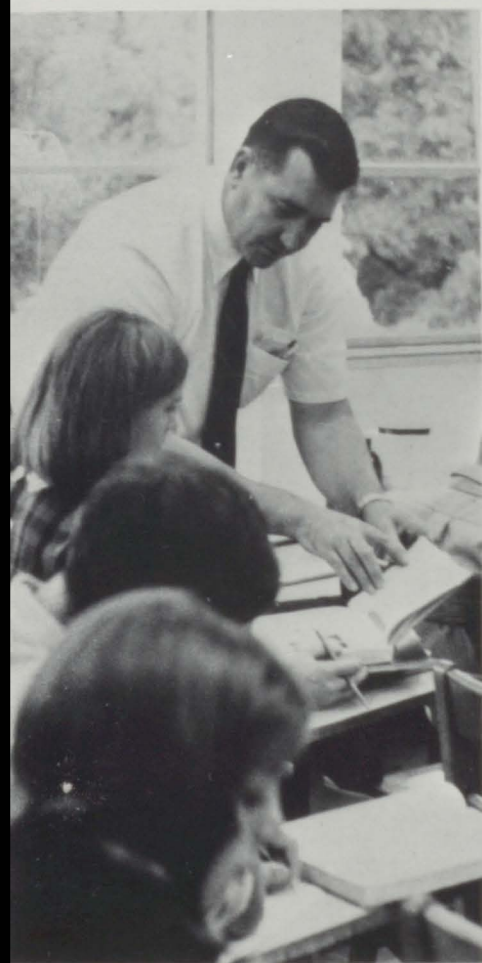




Far Left — Ask any Freshman about him and they'll say "great." Mr. Schlevensky teaches General Science and coaches Freshman wrestling.

Left — Mr. Piker teaches his Freshmen the world around them in Earth and General Science.

Below — Mr. Baker guides his students through a jungle — like world, as he instructs in Green Biology and Biology. As his interest leads him, he also coaches the Chess Team.



Far Left — "Avogadro's Number" is just one of the many phases of Chemistry life that can be heard from Mr. Quiggle while passing room 216. He guides his students through a difficult year, and in his spare time he advises Service Club.

Left — Mr. Grimm presents a biological outlook on life as he instructs Sophomores in Biology. He also teaches General Science.



Above — Miss Spiesmen points out an error to a student.

Mrs. Ramsey relaxes during one of her few moments to herself.



BOE Offers Many Careers

Business and Office Education is an important factor in the Madison education system. Students can become secretaries, stenographers, or with enough hard work and ambition, business executives.

Students learn to file, table dictation, and type. Also, there are courses in general Business, Bookkeeping, Business Law, and Office Procedure.

After graduation, they are prepared for a high paid career in business. Of course, jumping from shorthand class to a job as a stenographer will be some adjustment, but with previous training, these people are prepared.

Many of the students taking the BOE, are members of the Business Club. Some business courses are helpful in preparation for college. For example, typing and shorthand are convenient when it comes to term papers and taking notes.

Above — Bookkeeping classes aren't always just work for students with Mr. Byers.

Left — Tary Csepegi receives individual help with his typing skills from Mr. Miller.



Enjoyment Is Key Word

Students at Madison High School take pride in their program of physical fitness. Even though physical fitness is a small portion of class, gym helps the student to enjoy sports and improve their playing skills. Each student, boy or girl, attended gym class each week, and during class time, they participate in games such as soccer and field hockey. Everyone also has the opportunity to try their hand at gymnastics, volleyball, baseball, basketball, and archery. Included in their schedule for class, are a series of calisthenics performed for conditioning before playing.

G.A.A. is a supplement to the physical education program. Any girl may join and participate in sports such as field hockey, badminton, baseball, volleyball, and basketball. Boys may also try out for sports in which Madison participates.

Mr. Melin not only instructs his students in physical education, but is an assistant coach during football season, and has produced a clearly outstanding wrestling team.

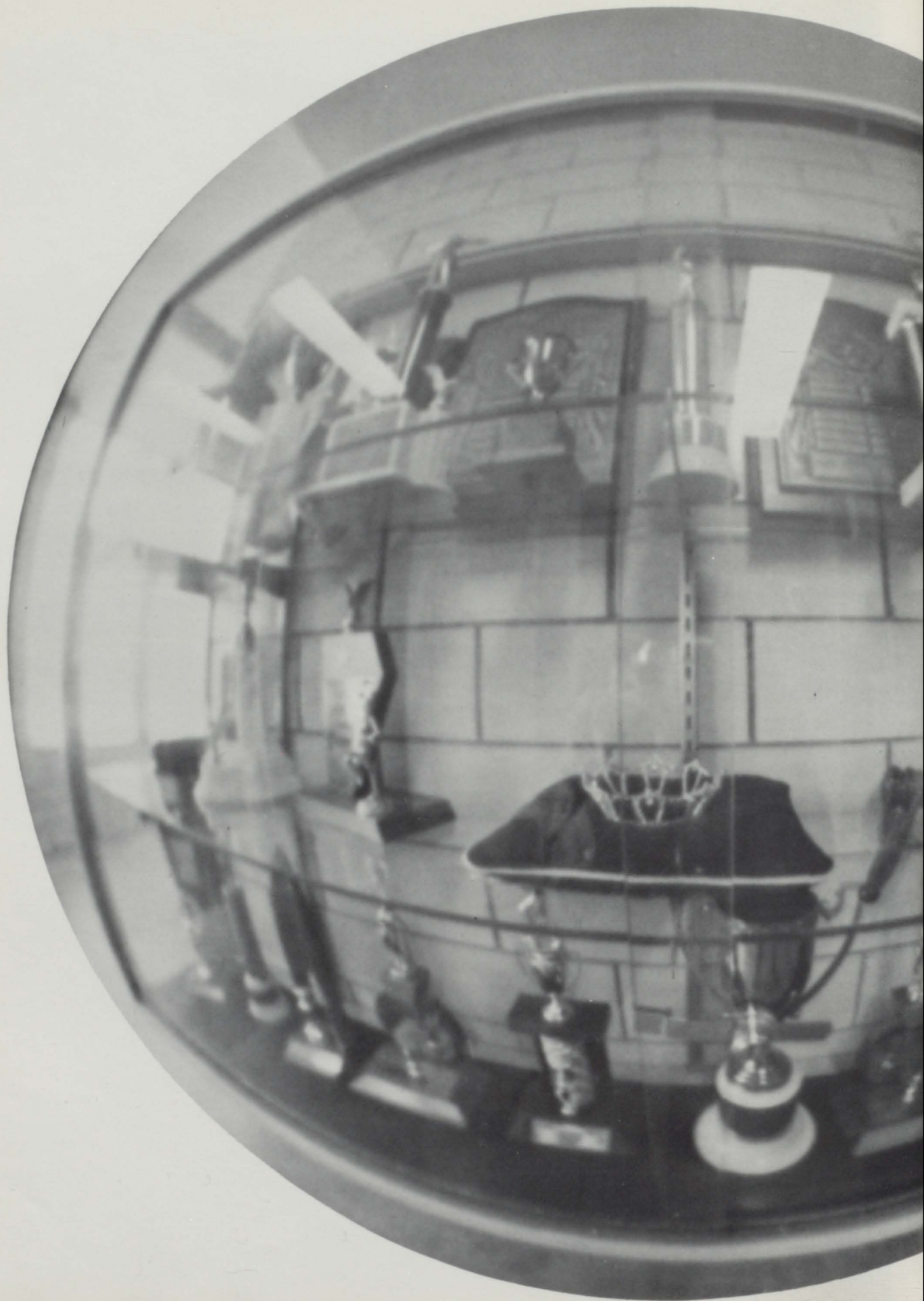




Top — Mrs. Pavesich fills her schedule teaching gym students the rules and regulations of hockey, volleyball, basketball and various other goodies. She is also a big help in GAA.

Above — Mr. Opron is head coach of our fabulous baseball and football teams. During the day he is the boys phys. ed. teacher.

Left — Miss Phillips is kept busy teaching gym and advising the Senior Class and GAA which keeps her going well into the evening.





Organizations

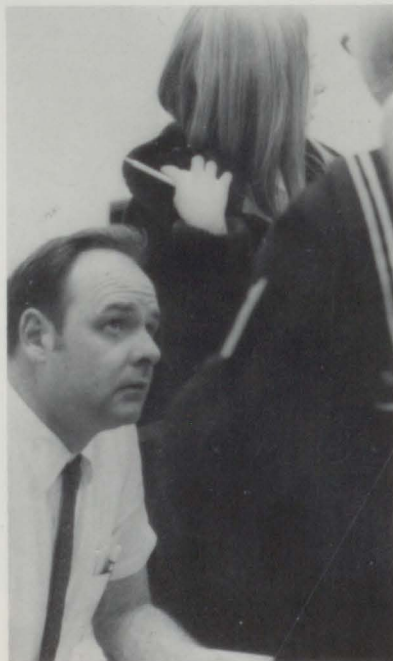
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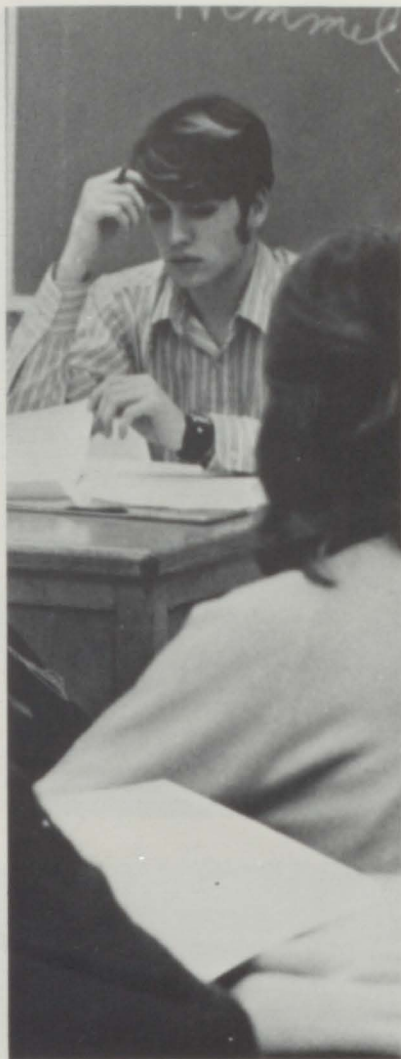


Above — Student Council votes on another important issue.

Right — Advisor, Mr. Linhart, answers the many questions that come up during council meetings.

Far Right — A tired council votes to adjourn, after a long, hard day.





Service Through Work

The 1969-70 Student Council this year, promoted its ideas through two new perspectives: service to the school, and the promotion of better student-teacher relationships.

The year began with the Freshman Orientation Program. Under the direction of Carol Ames and Dave Gragg, the program simulated a regular school day for the up coming Freshmen.

With the coming of the school year, the student body saw the Student Council sponsor weekly shoeshines, sell programs and operate coat-check at basketball games, and participation in the distribution of literature, helpful in the

passing of school levy.

Council business this year included the revision of its constitution, the support of a foster child, and several donations to community funds.

Representation played an important part in council this year. For the first time in Council's history, the Student Council was presided over by three different Presidents; Ron Argo, Al Hoffacker, and Don Webb. Great debates and long discussions rendered many long meetings. Other officers and committeemen who kept the council rolling were: Sec. Andrea Anderson; Treas. Judy Quirk; Foster Child, Carol Young; Publicity and Shoeshine, Kim Mayhew.



Above Left — Acting President, Don Webb attends to the business on hand.

Top — Just one of the many projects that Student Council undertakes is that of "shoeshine."

Below — Jeff Brotzman, figures out the puzzle of putting the camera together.

Right — Editor, Danelle Gallo, Dan Reznak, and Kathy Johnston, fit pictures and copy.

Middle — Jennifer Hempel, Carol Ames, and Dave Gragg, work tediously day and night to get the Cauldron done.

Far Right — Cindy Zall, Deb and Kathy Johnston and Pat Lumpp, work on coordinating advertising.

Bottom Right — Mr. Heichel, in one of his quieter moments.



“Cauldron” Staff

Danelle Gallo, under the supervision of Mr. Heichel edited the 1969-70 “Cauldron.” Many, many hours of her time were spent helping to organize the contents of the yearbook. She approved layouts and proof read copy. She and her staff met everyday, sixth period in the art room, rushing to make deadlines and working to put out the best yearbook possible

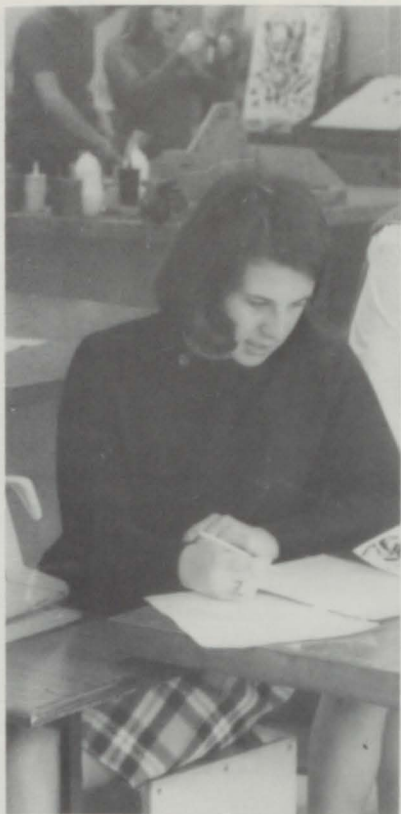
Copy staff, under the direction of Jennifer Hempel, covered all events, clubs and sports for the school year. Articles were written over and over until the most interesting and factual were hit upon. Copy staff also was responsible for headlines and all cut lines under pictures.

Karen Stevens, head of art and lay-out staff, urged her staff on to form new and better lay-outs. Pic-

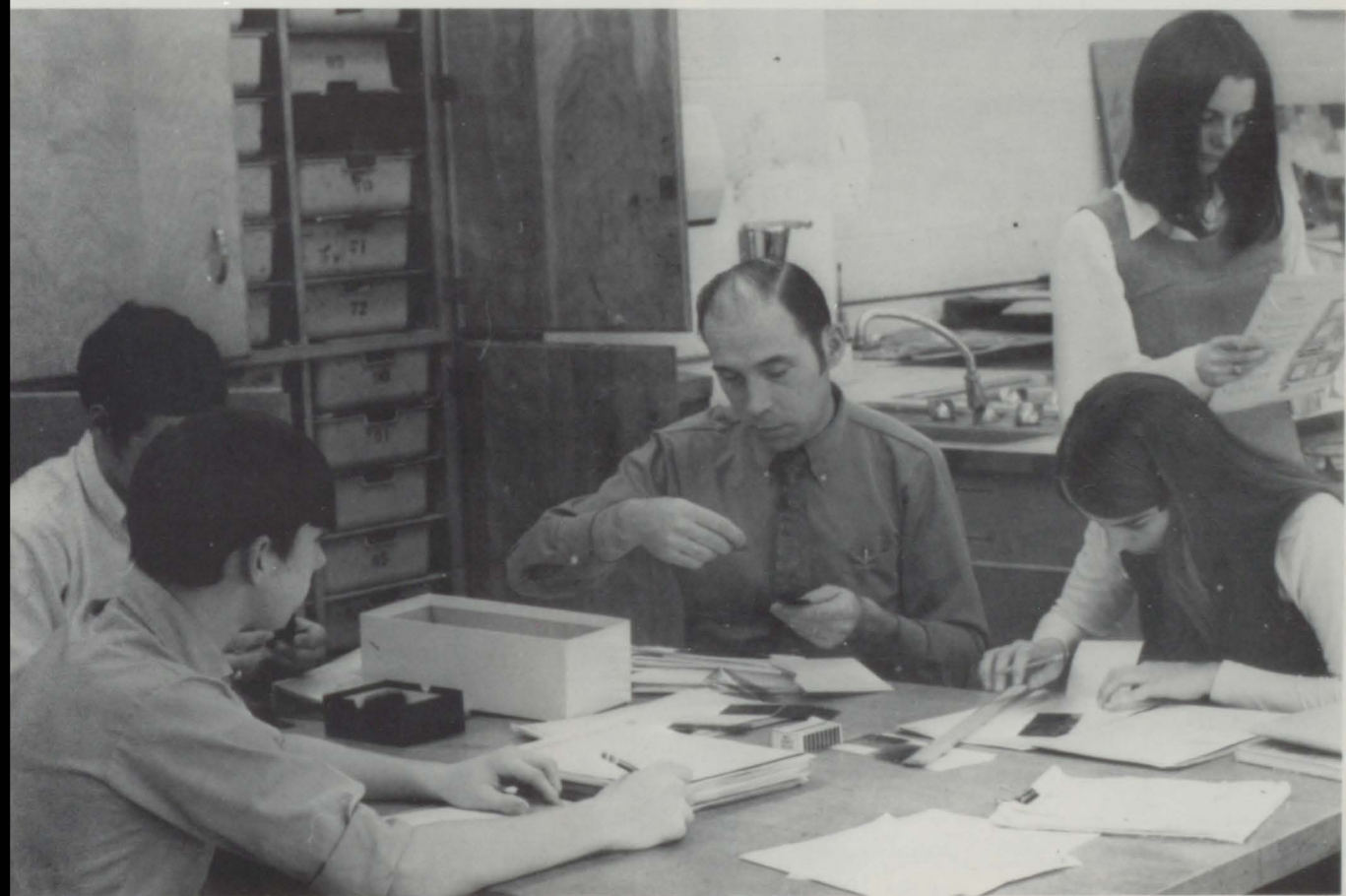
tures had to be considered and also copy, when designing the lay-out. Organization of the book also came under this staff.

Photography is an essential part of any yearbook. Photographers for the Cauldron are Jeff Brotzman, Max Taubert, and Kim Pechak. Much of their personal time was taken up covering an event for the yearbook.

Towards the end of the summer, Cindy Zall, head of advertising began going to private businesses for advertisements. During school days she and her staff took orders for yearbooks. One of the jobs they also performed was to send letters to Seniors’ parents about purchasing books for the Senior students. Distribution of books was also handled by the advertising staff.



Pushes Ahead



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Girls Club members join the March on Leukemia.

G.I.R.L.S. Club

Under the new advisor, Mrs. Winchell, G.I.R.L.S. Club continued in its tradition of service for the school. As a goal for the year, the 30 members wished to contribute something to the new school next year.

This year's officers are Pres., Martha Allen; Vice Pres., Peg Pethtel; Sec., Jean Martin; and Treas., Hope Robinson.

Club functions this year were Apple for a Teacher on NEOTA

day, March for Leukemia. On the Thanksgiving Dance, the touch of femininity was added by home baked refreshments. Car window stickers and a college orientation by past MMHS students were held during Easter vacation. This helped the student become acquainted with the inside life of college.

In all, it was a busy year as new officers were elected, and 15 new members were inducted at the end of the 1970 school year.



Right — Max Taubert and Chip Weinheimer give up their Sunday afternoon to join the Teenagers March on Leukemia.

Key Club Did It?

Under the leadership of Pres. Stu Francis and newly appointed advisor, Mr. Mackey, the Key Club maintained its position in the school and community as a highly distinguished and working organization.

The club's activities included pop bottle drives, the sending of bi-weekly Kiwanis Luncheons, participation in the Leukemia Drive, the management of intramurals, and participation in the Donkey Basketball game. Aside from these, the Key Club members assisted the sports department as football bouncers, and rope holders at the basketball games.

The highlight of the year, was the Donkey Basketball Game, where the Key Club team of Lou Mavko, Dave Gragg, Dave Neundorfer, Dale Schupska, Clair Wright, and Rick Stoneman, took a beating; more from the donkeys than from the faculty. Never before was a basketball game remembered by so many strained muscles and sore near ends. The Score was faculty 14 and Key Club 8. But the true object of the game was not more or less to win, but to find out who were the real jack-asses.

Other officers this year were: David Gragg, Vice Pres.; Dave Neundorfer, Sec.-Treas.

Top Right — Dale Schupska and his "Side Kick."

Bottom Right — Larry D'Abate prepares to mount his steed.



Service Club Tackles Jobs

The chill is not easily taken off by the hot pizzas and coke you serve during football games. Programs are sold at the gate, by shivering Service Club members. Basketball and wrestling seasons brings on requests for popcorn and cokes. While most of the student body enjoys the games, a small group of students sell refreshments to the mad crowd of spectators who constantly swamp the Service Club stand.

First year members receive numerals for their service. Letters are awarded to second year members, and a gold bar symbolizes the job has been tackled three times. The members consist of volunteers from the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades.

Service club Advisors are Mr. Quiggle and Mr. Piker. Seniors take charge of groups consisting of underclassmen. Group leaders for this year were: Laura Hejduk, Debby Nash, Karen Scheve, Janet Moss, and Sue Dempsey.

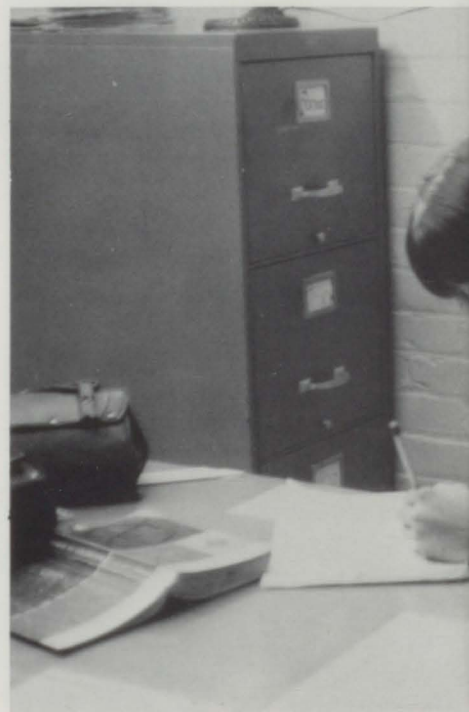


Hungry football fans swarm to the concession stand.

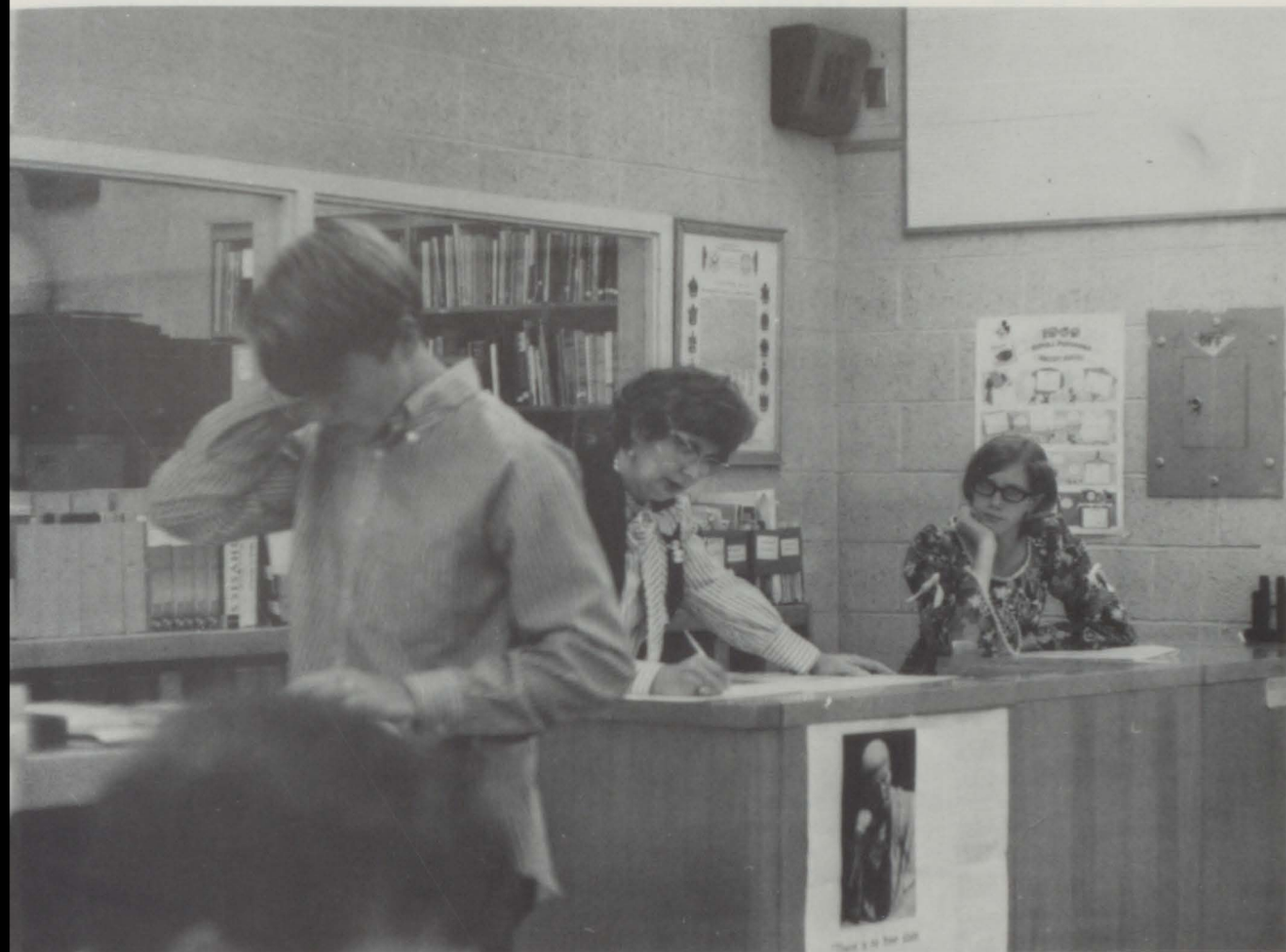
Prepares Students

Jackie Eidam took office of President of the Future Nurses Club for the 1969-70 school year. Deb Lewin was voted Vice Pres. and Regina Arnold kept facts and figures straight as sec.-treas., for the second year. Pins were purchased for the club for the first time this year. The pins were gold with the letters FNC. A chain connected the girl's year of graduation with the initials. The main purpose of the

club is to visit institutions of interest to anyone wishing to become a nurse after graduation. Speakers are also obtained who can give information on different nursing programs. Girls in 10th, 11th, and 12th grade, may join the club. During free periods of the day, members of the club work in the clinic administering first aid and helping the nurses testing eyes and ears.



Right — Jackie Eidam, club president, takes her turn in the clinic.



Mrs. Antweiler and aid Cheryl Malec wait to help those who may need their aid in finding a book.

Library Overflows

With the coming of the new school year, MMHS students were introduced to a more efficient library.

New items added this year were new transparency sets for the over-head projectors, and new books. Freshmen became acquainted with the library, through a film presentation on tape provided by Mrs. Antweiler, our head librarian.

Familiar and unfamiliar faces were seen behind the check out desk, and at various jobs in the library, as new librarians strived to learn their jobs, while the experienced aides set examples.

The library, at most times during the day, was pretty crowded, but "thanks" to Mrs. Antweiler and her staff a very pleasant atmosphere was maintained through-out the year.



B.O.E. Works Toward the Future

Who helps to make the business department at MMHS the best? Business Club members, That's who! The club is made up of business-minded students in sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Miss Spiesman advises while the members are under the leadership of Chris Dowler, Pres; Roberta Novinc, Sec; Elaine Nash, Vice Pres; and Sherry Ford, Treas. Each year Business Club holds meetings

which include various speakers from such organizations as the F.B.I. The Basketbrawl, candy sale and canteens are also sponsored by this club. This year's proceeds from the candy sale will go towards improving the BOE program at the new high school.

In the future, Business Club hopes to expand and assist in keeping the business department in the latest supplies.

Below — Basketbrawl in full swing is fun for all and provides funds for clubs operation.

Right — Miss Spiesman tries to convey her ideas to the club with words and motions.





Top Left — Sue Bodle takes a shot at the basket in annual basketbrawl.

Top Right — Deb Burnheimer and Mary Ramsey try to stop Mrs. Anderson from passing the ball in basketbrawl.

Below — A Christmas party was given to honor Mr. Byers' many efforts for the club.

Insight Gained

The Future Teachers of America is designed to prepare and inform those students who are interested in the field of education. Throughout the year the club is very active as it hosts teas, attends state and district conferences, and helps out at the middle and elementary schools when tests are given. The members of this year's club gained much insight into teaching as they were allowed to observe classes and help make-out daily lesson plans under the guidance of superior teachers.

The club is under the excellent supervision of Mrs. McElwee and Mr. Carner this year.





“Bluestreak” Grows

Long hours and hard work are just two factors that make up our school newspaper, “THE BLUE-STREAK.”

In its second year of having a volunteer staff, the Bluestreak has outsold all of its previous sales marks. One reason is because of the two brand new features added this year, “Classic Classifieds,” and “Horrible Horoscopes.” Also something new added this year, is the exchanging of our newspaper with other schools. Along with these new features, remain the

sports and club news. Keeping the student body up to date are the special feature articles and the editorials. Under the supervision of Mr. Don Strothers, the bulk of the work is divided between Staff Editor, Barb Rizzo; Managing Editor, John Hejduk; and Page Editor, Dave Gragg, Carol Ames, Pat Moyer, and Fred Billetter. Kim Pechak, and Max Taubert take those “great” pictures which make this year’s BLUESTREAK “the best yet!”

Top Left — Linda Larned takes down a “Classified Classic.”

Left — Eric Seufer thinks about what he is going to say in his ad.

Top — Editor-in-Chief, Barb Rizzo uses her charm to sell the “BLUESTREAK.”



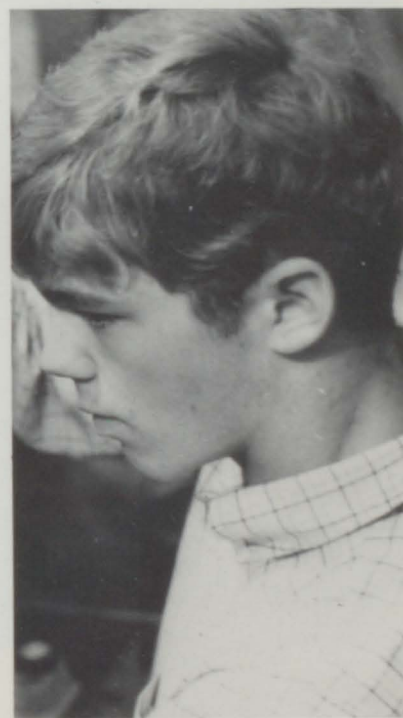
AV Is Efficient

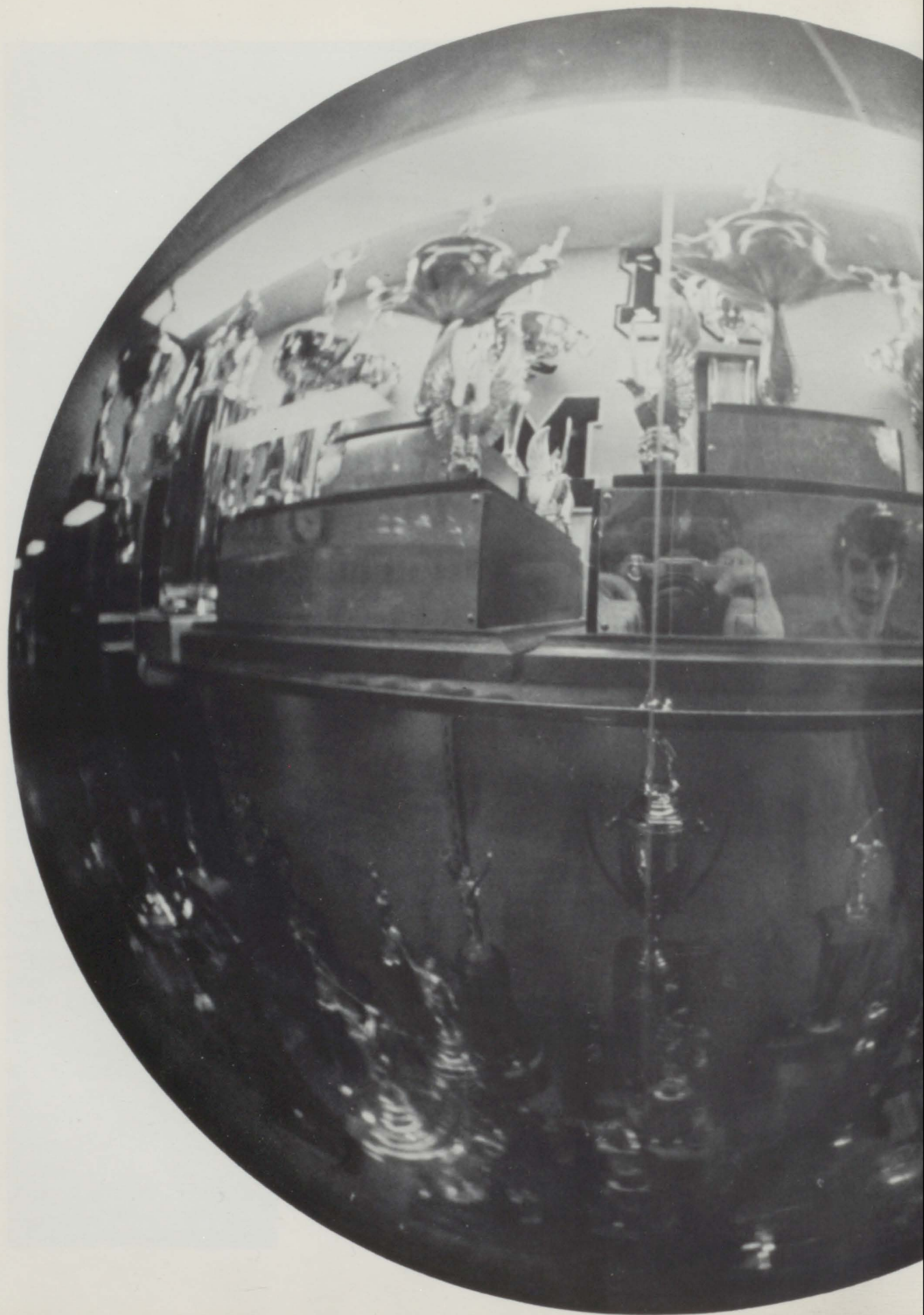
Speed, efficiency, and courteousness are the trademarks of the young men making up our A-V Club. Under the guidance of Mr. James Linhart, the A-V Club keeps a tight ship and serves the faculty to the best of their ability. Pres. Lou Mavko sees to it that each period's jobs are done and all equipment delivered. The A-V Club employs highly distinguished young men who are screened by the faculty before entrance.

New equipment consists of a portable film strip projector, cassette tape recorder, and an ektographic visual maker, were introduced this year and were put to use only to help these young men serve the faculty further.

Assisting Lou in leadership and the distribution of work are David Gragg, Vice Pres.; and Stu Smith, Sign-man.

Above — When there's work to be done, everyone jumps at the chance.
Right — Dave DeLong rewinds the film.







Honors

Nor, in truth, would the honours of illustrious men continue after death, if their own spirits did not make us preserve a longer remembrance of them.



Highest Honors Given 24

Excitement and tension filled the minds of the Juniors and Seniors as they entered the gymnasium early one morning in February. Here the annual National Honor Society induction ceremony took place. There was a quiet subdued atmosphere that lingered throughout the gym. Larry Spisak was chairman of this year's ceremony. Old members explained the symbols. Stu Francis explained "Scholarship," Dave Gragg, "Leadership," Jan Sample, "Character," and Martha Allen, "Service." Each lighting their candle afterwards. The lighting of the symbolic torch was done by Stu Francis.

Then the ceremony of tapping the newly inducted members began. As they were tapped, each was presented with a yellow rose bud. The parents of those chosen also attended. Gold pins were also given out. Money for the pins was paid

for by a book fair sponsored by the N.H.S.

After the ceremony was over, a tea furnished by the Foods Department was held for the newly inducted members and their parents.

Newly inducted members are as follows: Raymond Antweiler, Marlowe Brainard, Katherine Hasse, Thomas Hunter, Susan Jameson, Julia Kosch, Thomas Miles, Kathleen Natoli, Jack Petroff, Hope Robinson, Debrah Stoll. Regina Arnold, Carol Beigh, Diane Cochereil, Anne Cross, Gail Friend, Wendy Godson, John Hejduk, Jennifer Hempel, Leslie Klein, Jean Martin, Jerome Masek, Janice Messenger, Keith Morgan, Peggy Pethtel, Paul Potemra, Jack Rainsford, Cynthia Schiberl, Eric Seuffer, Larry Stimpert, Edward Waldo, Donald Webb, Jeffrey Winton, Carolyn Young, and Marie Zupsan.





Above — New members are seated for induction.

Bottom Left — Jennifer Hempel signs the societies books to complete her induction.



Bottom Center — A tea by the Home Ec. classes completes the day.

Top Right — Present members await the start of induction ceremony.

Bottom Right — Chairman Larry Spisak, right, takes a break after the induction.

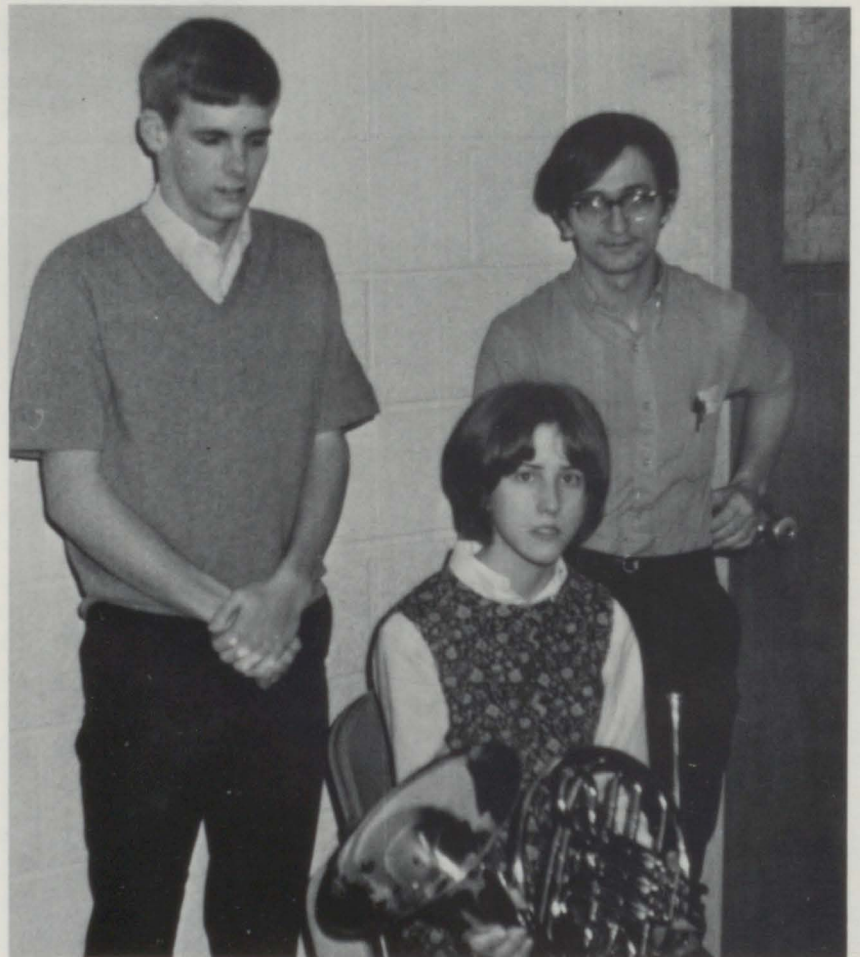




Honor Is Given for Many Deeds

A 3.5 average was a mark reached by these seniors to make them Honor Grads they are in Top Picture — Laura Kathe, Sue Jameson, Lena George, Martha Allen, Dave Gragg, Sherry Ford, Laurel Heduk, and Wendell Globig.

Right — The triumphant "It's Academic" team composed of Stu Francis, Diane Coley, and Glenn Wipple proudly display the French Horn they won for the school.





These seniors have a 3.5 or better and are thus "Honor Grads" Kay Selah, Lou Mavko, Brenda Wallace, Kathy Selah, Glenn Whipple, Jeff Wyant and Marth Moll.



These students complete the twenty-six "Honor Grads" from the '70 class. *Above* — Dale Naughton, Katherine Haase, and Tom Rabe. *Left* — Nancy Wolsonsvich, Danelle Gallo, Pat Stroup, Jan Sample, Stu Francis and Lou Mavko.

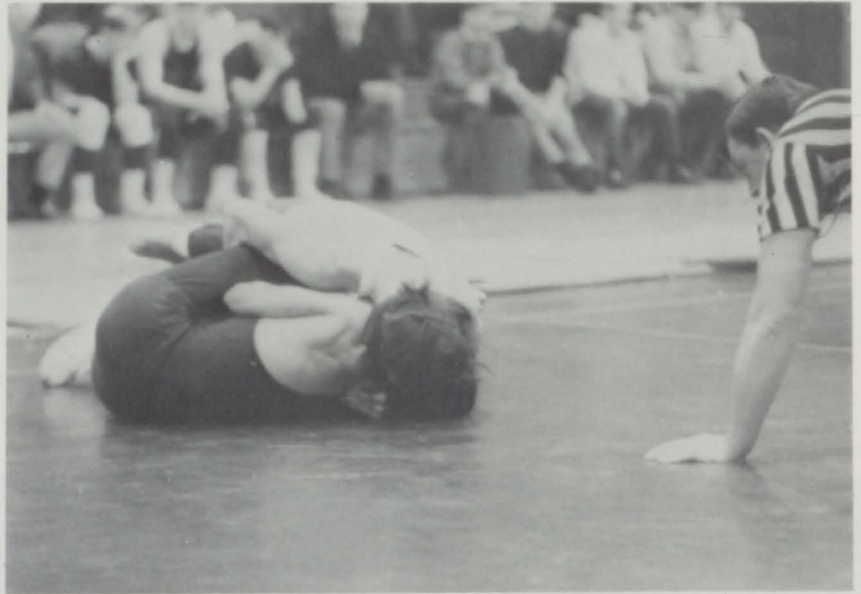
Honors Growing Area

The honor of individuals and groups of students, in both academic and athletic participation, is constantly growing at MMHS. Each person receiving recognition punctuates the ever growing fact that Madison is number one, in more than one way.

Left — Jim Edmundson is being presented the "News Herald Football Player of the Week Trophy" by a representative of that paper.

Below — Larry Hamilton held the top position in all his wrestling matches for the year. He also won in district to make him one of the top.

Bottom — Scott Pethtel was elected to the "All Lake County Football Team" by the area coaches for his outstanding work on the line.

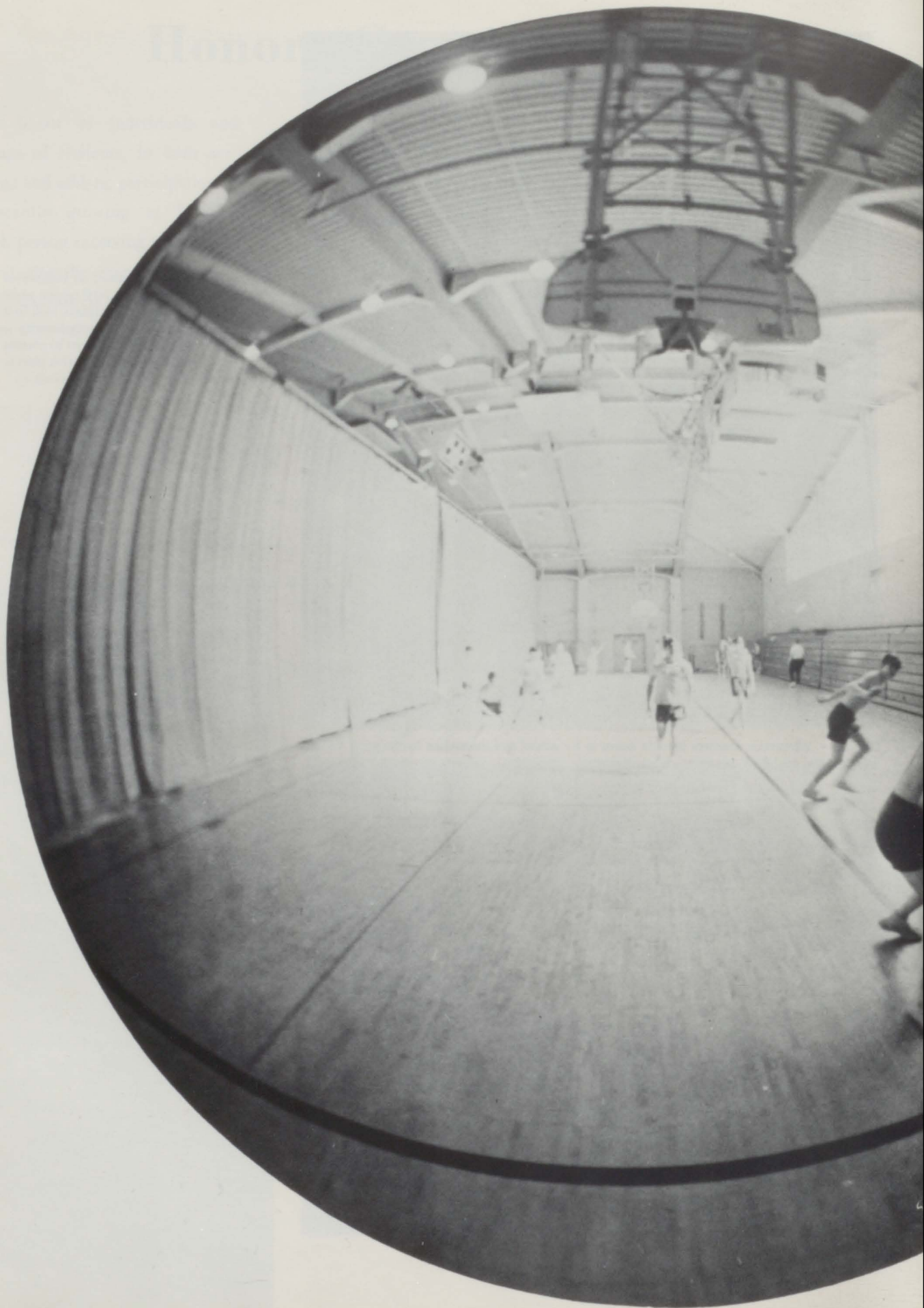




Left — Bill Pethtel remained an undefeated wrestler for the year with a 10-0 record, while Rick Balder wrestling team captain, took first at Howland and Edgewood Invitationals.
Below — Steve Foster, won honors by placing third in the Ashland Classic and also placing tenth in the State Meet in Cross Country.

Below — Bluestreak wrestlers brought honor to the school and themselves by the great no loss season and our third wrestling crown in a row.







Underclassmen

There is a feeling of Eternity in youth, which makes us amends for everything. To be young is to be as one of the Immortal Gods.

Mary Adams
Mike Adams
Andy Anderson
Shelly Arnold
Dave Bailey
Ron Baker
Keith Bartlett



Martha Bartucci
Tom Baster
Brenda Bates
Beth Battista
Glenn Batts
Mike Beachler



Paula Beattie
Janet Beigh
Jeff Belden
Mike Berg
Bob Berry
Pat Bevington
Nancy Billitter



Tom Billman
Janis Black
Juie Black
Linda Blackmore
Craig Blair
Deb Blair
Bill Bodle



Debbie Booth
Alan Bortz
Shelly Boursaw
Sue Boursaw
Sheldon Braid
Robert Bringer
Debbie Brown



Freshmen See Different World.

Freshman Class Officers: Sue Polfy, Pam Palmer, Mary Beth Seufer, Janine Urbanic.





John Brown
Bruce Buckius
Larry Bushnell
Jeanne Bytheway
Frank Camp
Shelly Campbell
Joel Carey



Ron Carley
Laural Carpenter
Carol Carrick
Tina Chaffee
Richard Channels
Frank Chicarell
Paul Chilbert



Delores Childs
Jani Childers
Dorothy Cimino



Jon Cimino
Gayle Clark
Loren Cole



Al Collard
Jill Collins
Jill Ann Collins



Jack Collins
Janice Cooper
Verna Cooper



Lee Cornell
Luann Cornpropst
Gary Costa

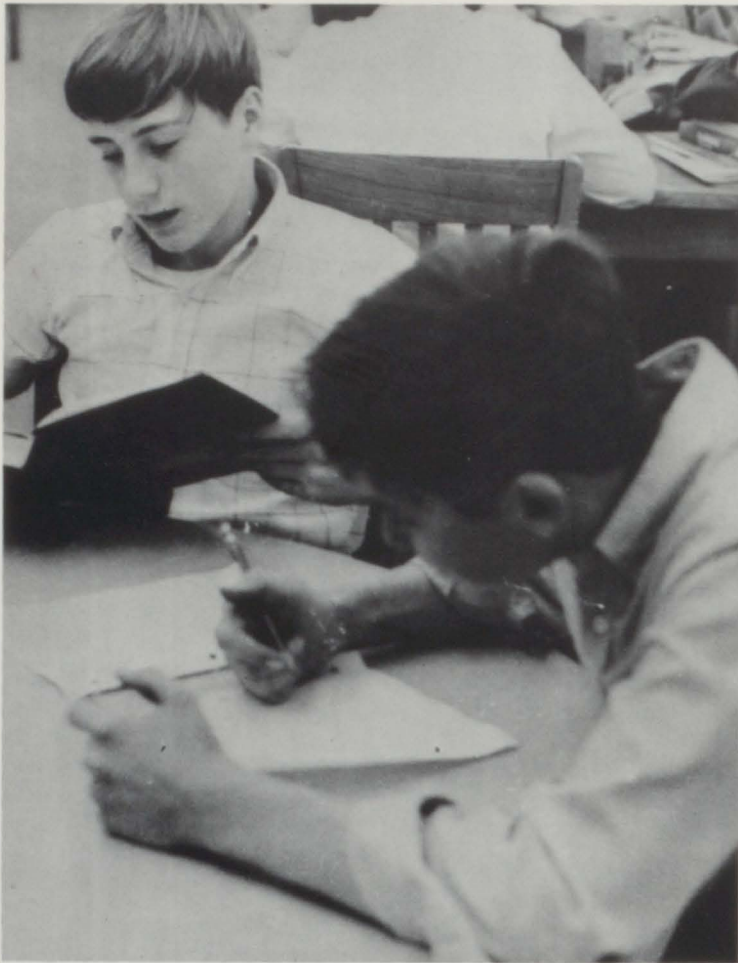


Dave Covell
Steve Creel
Donna D'Abate



Our library offers many helpful aids to the incoming Freshmen.

Freshmen Learn a New Routine.



Freshmen find the library's atmosphere quiet and relaxing.

Debbie Dahlke
Randy Dallos



Steve Darnell
Dave Daughters



Sue Daugherty
Barb Davis



Bob Dean
Kathy Dean



Carol Denison
Robyn Densmore



Nancy Deurlein
Barbara Dick
Dan Dingle
Joan Dodge
Stanley Doebereiner
Melinda Donley
Phillip Dowler



Nancy Dragic
Don Drake
Janet Curtis
Les Eames
Rick Edgell
George Eland
Mike Elliott



Sheree Elliott
Bill Emmett
John Eubank
Sandy Fade
Karen Fadley
Bill Fahnestock
Kurt Feil





Mike Fenlason
Rick Fike
Deborah Folk
Dan Freshley
Marilyn Gabor
Charlie Gagliardi
Ramona Gaster



Nancy Gawrys
Richard George
Shirley Gibson
Cherl Girton
Tom Giles
Nelson Gilmore
Marnie Girton



Marge Gordon
John Goss
Joe Green
Nancy Green
Delma Gregory
Claudia Gress
Jay Griggs



John Guzzi
Becky Hall
Vickie Hager
Loretta Harvey
Nancy Harvey
Fred Hennessey
Debbie Herendeen

High School Creates Memories.



Freshmen jam the lobby awaiting orientation proceedings.

Frosh Become "O.K." in

Regina Hines
Butch Hedge
Jon Hempel
Bill Holl
Sue Howard
Debbie Hribar
Richard Hudson



Connie Hughart
Carole Humppi
Wendy Hurley
Russ Hynd
Mary Ann Iacabucci
Jan Imhoff
Pauline Inman



Jan James
Dennis Janovsky
Dawn Jarvi
Myla Jarvis
Jay Jones
Larry Jones
Pat Jones



Mary Kalish
Steve Kapp
Ron Kayser
Judy Kiefer
Debbie Keith
Linda Keyes
Kirk Kidner



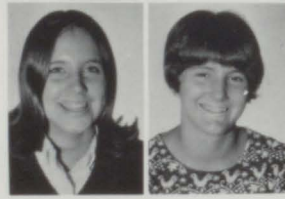
Matthew Kilpatrick
William Kilpatrick



Evelyn King
Rick Kirchner



Karen Knape
Bavin Knudson



Janine Ubanic, Elaine Nichols, Beth Mayhew, Bob Neundorfer, Dick Kline, Dave DeLong take a break after playing on the field.



the Eyes of Upperclassmen.



Freshman Orientation, where the first taste of High School is given to the Frosh.



Bonnie Knudson
Pam Knupp
Rick Kronback
Dan Kruk
April Kurtzhals
Donna Laird
Tom Lambert

Carol Lanham
Tom Lander
Sandra Landon
Carita Lanner
Les Lawsong
Polly Lewis
William Loepp

Larry Lohr
Dave Loftus
Pete Lovett
Marvin Loving
Dennis Mace
Forest Mallow
Pam Mandagelo

Penny Marble
Beth Mayhew
Linda McAlpine
Susan McAlpine
Kenton McLain
Mark Meeker
Dee Ann Meeks

Donna Meredith
 Eileen Miller
 Linda Miller
 John Misch
 Mark Mitchell
 Ken Moles
 Joe Moore



Leeann Moses
 Melba Myers
 William Nagle
 Dennis Nash
 Jim Nash
 Terri Nash
 Debbie Nelson



Bruce Neville
 Elaine Nichols
 Judy Niro
 Arthur Noyes
 Steve Orr
 Janet Pajer
 Sue Palfy



Waite Pallot
 Pam Palmer
 Cindy Paquin
 Ron Parker
 Tom Pasco
 Jim Patrick
 Jim Pearson



Ninth period study hall brings on that "I've had it!" mood.

Jack Pethel
 Nancy Petrowski
 Beverly Poling



Nikia Pollock
 Cathy Powell
 Jim Price



Kevin Querry
 Mariann Rabe
 Dave Raico



Lynn Rainsford
 Dale Rann
 Chuck Rattiff





Above — Even the cafeteria serves as class space with the excess of students.
Right — George Fletcher occupies the immortal space of the Library.



Diane Ray
 Randy Reed
 Renee Reid
 Bob Reigert
 Debbie Rizzo



Sue Rizzo
 Sheryl Robbins
 Randy Robinson
 Diane Robson
 Gerald Rochefort
 Mike Roe
 Theresa Roe



Martin Roper
 Ralph Rose
 Ken Rose
 Ron Roskelly
 Sharon Roskelly
 Margaret Rowles
 Jim Russell



George Ryder
 Debbie Samuels
 Linda Schlee
 Harold Scheve
 Torna Schroeder
 Dave Seager
 Mary Seuffer



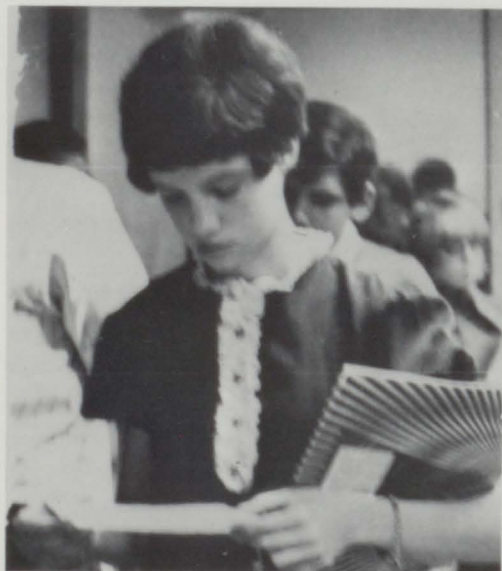
Linda Sheets
 Mike Shimek
 Debbie Showalter
 Connie Smith
 Dale Smith
 Denise Snyder
 Sheri Spangler

Knowing and Kind Freshmen Are Ready for Upcoming Frosh.



One of Rick Norris' better days.

Another bewildered freshman walks the halls of MMHS.



Carol Spaic
Genny Spaulding
George Spears



Dave Spiesman
Rose Spisak
Denise Spring



Doris Stallard
Diane Starkey
Diane Stepp



Earl Sturgell
Sabrina Surad
Marilyn Svec



Meribeth Sweitzee
Frاند Szabo
Waite Talbot

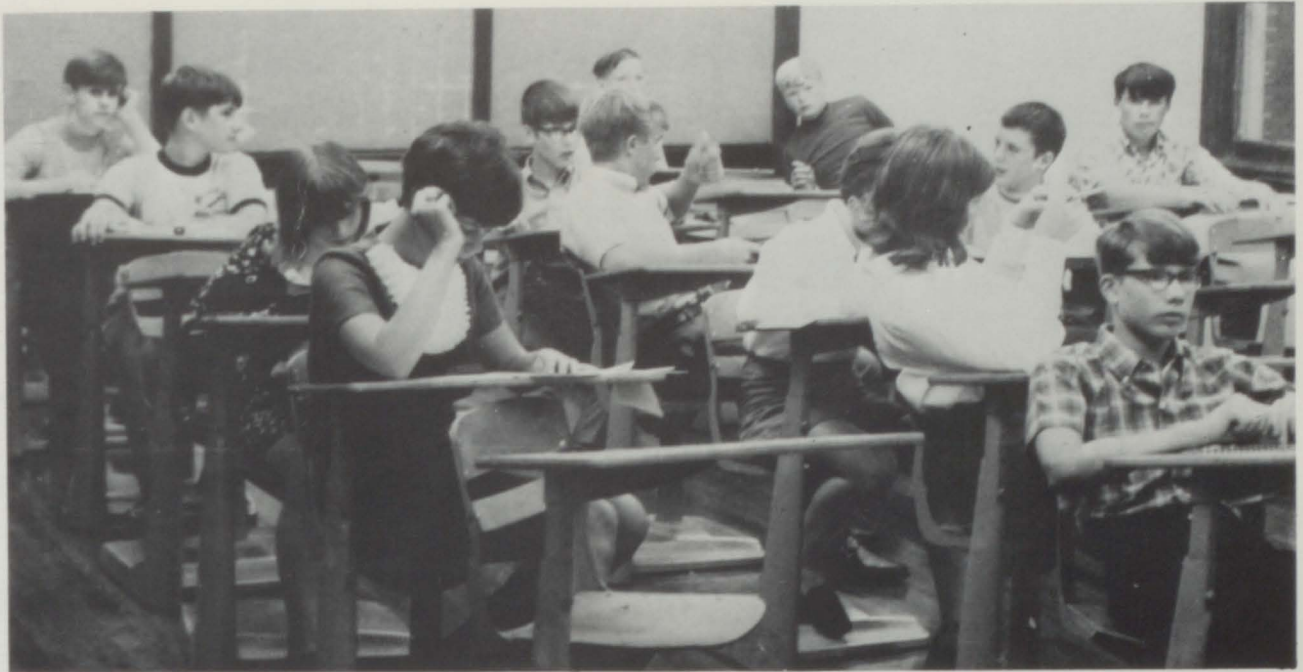


Jenne Teschke
Jim Thomas
Vanessa Todaro



Mike Torres
Bonnie Trichel





The many and varied ways to absorb an English presentation.



Linda Trisket
Russ Trufant
Theresa Tyukody
Walter Trzaska
Janine Urbanic
Greg Velez



Janet Waldo
Tim Walker
Mark Wallace
Karen Waltz
Robert Warner
Pat Warren



Ed Weber
Brad Weese
Cindy Welch
Beth Whipple
Jean White
Greg Whiely



Betty Wietzykowski
Rick Williams
Bob Wilson
Rob Winton
Patty Wittenberg
Linda Wood



Charles Wolfe
Mike Wyatt
Bob Wyman
Cindy Yakie
Jim Yoko
Dorothy Zimmerman

Sophomores Become the School's



Sophomores find that they have many research problems that demand use of the library.

Donna Acord
Jim Acord
Dan Ondercin



Beth Anderson
Roy Anderson
Tom R. Anderson



Tom Anderson
Don Arbogast
Norm Atkinson



Roz Avellone
Barb Baker
Nancy Baklads



John Baldwin
John Barber
Robin Barton
Debbie Bouer
Shirley Bee
Debbie Belfield



Carol Berry
Michael Bittner
David Blackie
Ivor Bork
Jan Boursaw
Mary Etta Boyer



John Brainard
Chuck Brickman
Vicki Briggs
Larry Bringer
Amy Brown
Paul Brown



New "Middle-men."



Rob Brownsword
Dave Buck
Kathy Bukky



Jan Burnheimer
Judy Bush
Dan Bushnell



Joe Campana
Judy Cannon
Joel Carey



Craig Carne
Lara Caruthers
Mike Casto



Carolyn Caudell
Lamar Chenault
Pat Christie
Bonnie Clutter
Glenn Cole
Kenneth Cole



Lorraine Collard
Pam Crouse
George Csepegi
Barbara Curran
Charles Daughters
Karen Daughtery



Orville Davis
Jack Davidson
Dave DeLong
Lorraine DeRubertis
Mark Dilisio
Debbie Dobbins



Our cheerleaders' enthusiasm is shown by the persistence of Debbie Jackson.



Remember the hours you sat contemplating this view and wishing you could bug out?

Vic Doebereiner
Debbie Domino
John Dottore
Janet Doubledee
Mark Dressman
Scott Dunham



Terry Dybo
Donna Eidam
Debbie Elder
Pat Ellenburg
Roy Elliott
Jim Elmore



Melody Eppele
George Fletcher
Steve Fletcher
Jerry Fobell
Jerry Fogel
John Fowler



Pam Gabel
Ed Gaio
Dan Gallo
Doug Garreson
Diane Gedeon
Johana Gregory



Sophomores Listen and Learn.



Dave Gibler
Dianna Girdler
Roger Globig
Ron Godwin
Pat Green
Jay Griggs



Bob Hall
Aleta Hampton
Jerry Hathaway
Randy Hathaway
Sam Hathaway
Greg Heinrich



Judy Henninge
Rich Hewitt
Sandy Horst
Jim Howard
Bennett Hudson
Debi Hummel



John Ignat
John Isabell
Debbie Jackson
Steve Jameson
Rich Johnson
Deb Johnson



Bob Jones
Luanne Jopko
Steve Jopko
Dick Kline
Ken Kiefer
Chris Kidner



Rosemary Kinney
Joe Kosch
Sharon Korth
Pam Kraus
Tim Lambert
Veronica Leimback



Vickie Leimback
Don Link
LuAnn Link
Jim Lockwood
Chris Lorrin
Deb Loudin

Second Year Sophomores "Break



Sophomore shop students show their spirit in their projects.

Below — Biology class busily studying for an exam.



Cindy Luster
Linda Luster



Sharon Mace
Cheryl Malec



Stephanie Masek
Bob McAlpine



Fred McCracken
Lillian McCauley
Ann McDaniel



Bob McGinnis
Deb McLean
Judy Melvin



Larry Merkley
Doug Messerall
Larry Messinger



Sandy Miller
Lerryn Monroe
Dennis Moore



Away" and Become Individuals.



Debi Mowchan
Vickie Murray
Andy Nash
Dayl Nash



Donna Norris
Dan Nuzum
Michael Obelenus
Ted Pauly



Jim Pearson
Kurt Peterson
Ron Perme
Cindy Phillis



Hitty Pirie
George Poe
Jerry Poling
Claudia Pollock



Wendy Godson becomes completely involved in her routine.

The sophomore class shows its spirit at a Pep Assembly.



Sophomores Look Forward to an

Sue Post
Pam Prince
Bruce Punkar
Barry Punkar
Diane Putney
Phil Quayle



Pat Quirk
Dave Rann
Terry Reese
Debbie Regan
Hubert Reece
Bonnie Beuven



Dan Reznak
Kevin Rice
Rose Riffle
Gayle Robbins
Andy Robert
David Robinson



Holly Roe
Betty Rogers
Gary Roth
Margaret Roth
Anita Sale
Joan Sample



Sophomores display the enthusiasm that made this a winning Season on the Gridiron.



Exciting Junior Year.



John Sample
Bob Sampson
Diane Sandella
Robin Sanker
Jim Santee
Debbie Sarr



Skip Schultz
Becky Scheve
Bob Schuster
John Selah
Jim Shaban
Mark Shears



Sue Shepherd
Mark Shillinger
Jim Shrewskury
Debbie Simko
Ed Skinner
Gail Smith



Mike Smith
Rose Smith
Gary Somnitz
Anette Space
Debbie Spears
Chuck Spicer

Dave Delong studies the intricacies of the movie projector.



Beck Stahlman
Debbie Stange



David Starkweather
Ken Steare



Bonny Streeper
Shirley Stevens

Jeff Stewart
Vickie Stillwell



Sue Stoll
Ruth Sturgill



Lena Sturgill
Rita Sturgill



Anita Sundman
Judi Sutch



The able leaders of the Sophomore class include Ed Gaio, Pres.; Liz Young V.P.; Sharon Korth, Treas.; and Pam Boxerbaum, Sec.

Mike Swansiger
Chuck Sweesy
Jim Sweeton
Patricia Tyukody
Howard Turi
Mike Torok



Deb Torok
Dina Tisi
Rich Thorsen
Anita Thornton
Walt Taylor
Barb Ungers



Lucille VanVliet
George Vogel
Clinton Walters
Dennis Watts
Joe Way
Carol Wagner





Kevin Webb
Carol Webb
Eugene Welch



Gary Weinheimer
George Weisbarth
Lenord
Wietrzykowski



Ron Wetzel
Bob Whelan
Debra Whipple



Bob White
Debbie White
Frank White



Gary Whitford
Chuck Widlite
Sallee Willm
Dave Wilson
Jodie Winters
John Wolford



Ruth Wolfe
Mike Wolosonovich
Lynn Woodworth
Shirley Woodworth
Dave Yankie
Elizabeth Young



Fraser Young
Jim Zakrajsek
Carol Zapp
Mike Zgmuch
Terry Zirkle
Kathy Zupscan



Cindy Zall and Sue Reese collapse amidst the chatter at the climax of another outstanding Marching Band performance.

Juniors One Step Down From Seniors

Helena Abretski
Carol Ames
Regina Arnold
Rick Atkin
Allan Aumick
Jamie Balstad



Jerry Barmess
Marsha Bassett
Georgia Battista
Don Beach
Carol Beigh
Cindy Black



Nelson Brafford
Neva Brafford
Chuck Brewster
Barb Britton
Jessie Broski
Jeff Brotzman



Barb Brown
Chris Brown
Joe Buck
Bonnie Buckius
Jeff Burgess
Clyde Burnheimer





Jeffrey Burnheimer
 Dave Carl
 Tom Castrilla
 Doris Childers
 Robert Cieslinski
 Ray Clark



Diane Cocherell
 Harry Cole
 Larry Cole
 Janeann Cork
 Darlene Cattrell
 Eric Cromwell



Bob Crosbie
 Anne Cross
 Gary Csepegi
 Chris Curran
 Rick Dallas
 Rick Daugherty

The latest in wrestling holds (?) are executed by Rich McClure, Scott Pethtel, Tom Castrilla and Bill Pethtel.



John Dean



Pat DePoy



Charmaine
 DeRubertis



Tom Deurlein



Class Rings Arrive, Not



Eric Seufer and Dave Matchinga contribute to the excellent quality of the saxophone section.

Joe DePlacido
Steve Doland
Susan Doubledee
Wendy Drews



Linda Eland
Debbie Elliot
David Elmore
Bob Erbacher



Gail Friend
Pam Fisher
Bev Folk
Dennis Fraley



Barb Freeh
Linda Fryer
Gary George
Ken Gerak
Pam Girdler
Chris Girton



Wendy Godson
Frank Gorsuch
Dan Gragg
Jane Green
Thomas Grohal
Debbi Guzzi



Janine Hagerdon
Bob Hall
Cindy Hall
Jeff Hall
Larry Hamilton
Dave Hammel



Ed Hankey
Tom Hayden
Sue Heglund
John Hejduk
Jennifer Hempel
Barb Hennessey



All Juniors Wear Their Own.



Bill Herron
Ernie Hines
Al Hoffacker
Sandy Hoffman



Diane Hollar
Priscilla Hopkins
Denise Howard
Barb Hughart



Alex Hynd
Chuck Iacobucci
Gail Imhoff
Jeff Jackson



Curt Janeczek
Cathy Johnston
Mark Johnson
Pam Joy



Cindy Black executes another creative idea.

JUNIORS SING OUT LOUD AND STRONG!



Jack Kelley
Dan Kennedy
Debbie Kerby
Tim Kiefer
Bob Kingston
Leslie Klein



Debbie Lander
Linda Larned
Terry Lauver
Joe Lawson
Jerry Leininger
Laura Lockwood



Melinda Lofink
Arlene Loftus
Kathy Lovett
Pat Lumpp
Robin Maddox
Margaret Mallow



Juniors Look Forward to Play and Prom in the Spring.

Chemistry students preparing to compete with the Cafeteria for exotic odors.





Paul Botemra and Don Webb, Junior Country members, aren't far behind. *Left* — Mark Johnson, typical of most, admires the ring that never made it to his finger!



Tonette
Mandagelo
Rick Mann
Frank Marble



Jean Martin
Jerry Masek
Dave Matchinga
Jesse McCauley
Dick McClure
Robin McFarland



Robert Melius
Janice Messenger
Debbie Miller
Denise Miller
Matt Misch
Sheri Molnar



Dan Moore
Keith Morgan
Pat Moyer
Elaine Nash
Darlene Nilson
Edwina Ogurchak



Barb Otto
Karl Pearson
Kim Pechak
Peggy Penhollow
Bill Pethel
Peg Pethel

Juniors Are Proud of Maintaining Positions in the School Activities.



Scott Pethel
Kathy Phillips



Mary Ann Podd
Jeri Lynn Poling



Paul Potemra
Vanda Potter



Judy Quirk
Jane Raico



Remember that moment of delight and then despair when your ring went back to be repaired?

Jack Rainsford
Peggy Ray
Sharon Reidl
Kathie Richman
Barb Rizzo
Lenny Roberts



Dale Robbin
Debbie Robinson
Bruce Rockow
Emma Rose
Dale Rumberger
Mike Sanders



Cyndie Schiberl
Mark Schroeder
Brent Seifert
Eric Seuger
Sandy Schlee
Clyde Scott





Andy Segan
Irene Shoemaker
John Silvis
Sandi Skidmore
Chris Smith
Peggy Smith



Stu Smith
Ken Spaulding
Greg Square
Dalton Starkey
Diana Steele
Pat Stewert



Larry Stimpert
Bill Stoerkel
Deb Talkington
Candy Trzaska
Kathy Trichel
Mardy Urbanic

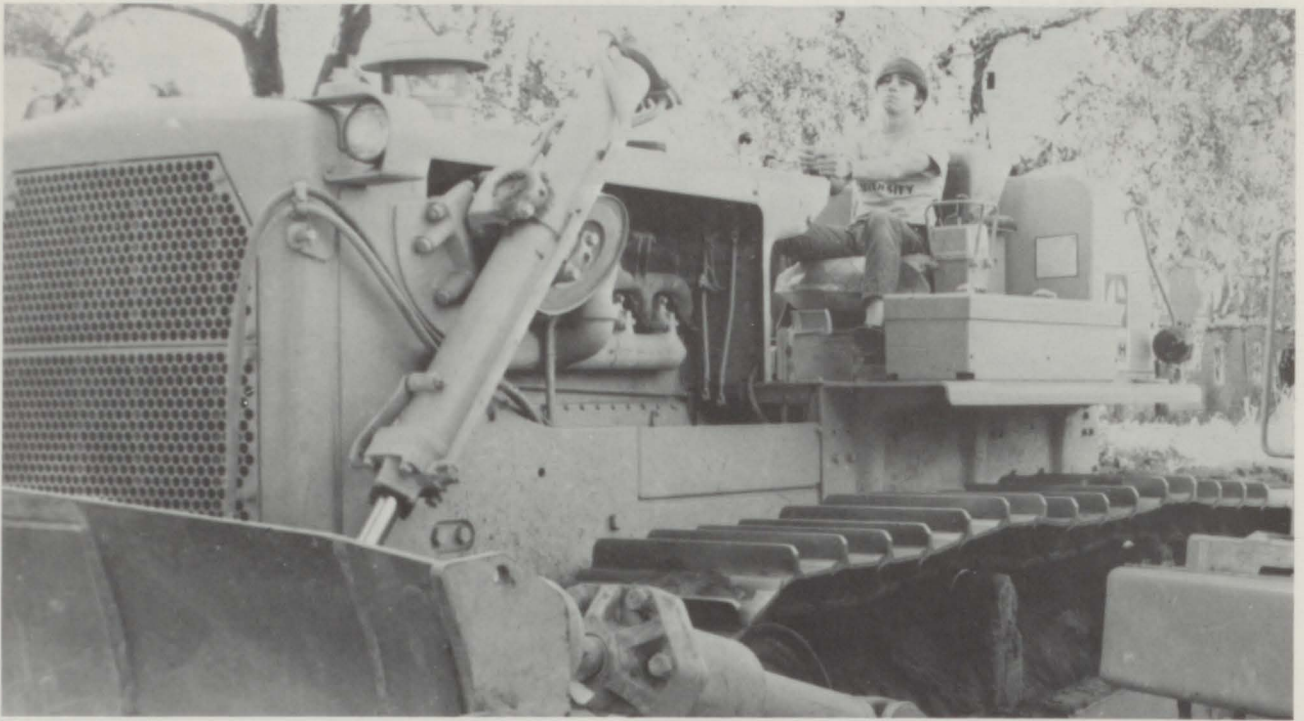


Rose Van Vliet
Debra Vliek
Michelle Voelker
Patrici Voelker
Ed Waldo
Vicki Warner

At the End of the Year Exceptional Juniors Become Fabulous Seniors.

Miss Phillips records the joyous moment of another victory for the G.A.A. Hockey Team.





Kim Pechak assists in the construction of the New High School???

Jim Warsing
Don Webb
Don Welsh
Kathy Whelan
Dennis Williams



Ken Willm
Joyce Wilson
Pat Wilson
Jeff Winton
Barb Wittenberg



Rex Woodruff
Tom Wolf
Richard Wolfe
Jim Yankie
Bill Yoe



Carolyn Young
Fiona Young
Cindy Zall
Diane Zinarsic
Marie Zupscan





Junior class officers include Wendy Godson, Pres.; John Hejduk, V.P.; Janice Messenger, Sec.; and Pam Matchinga, Treas.

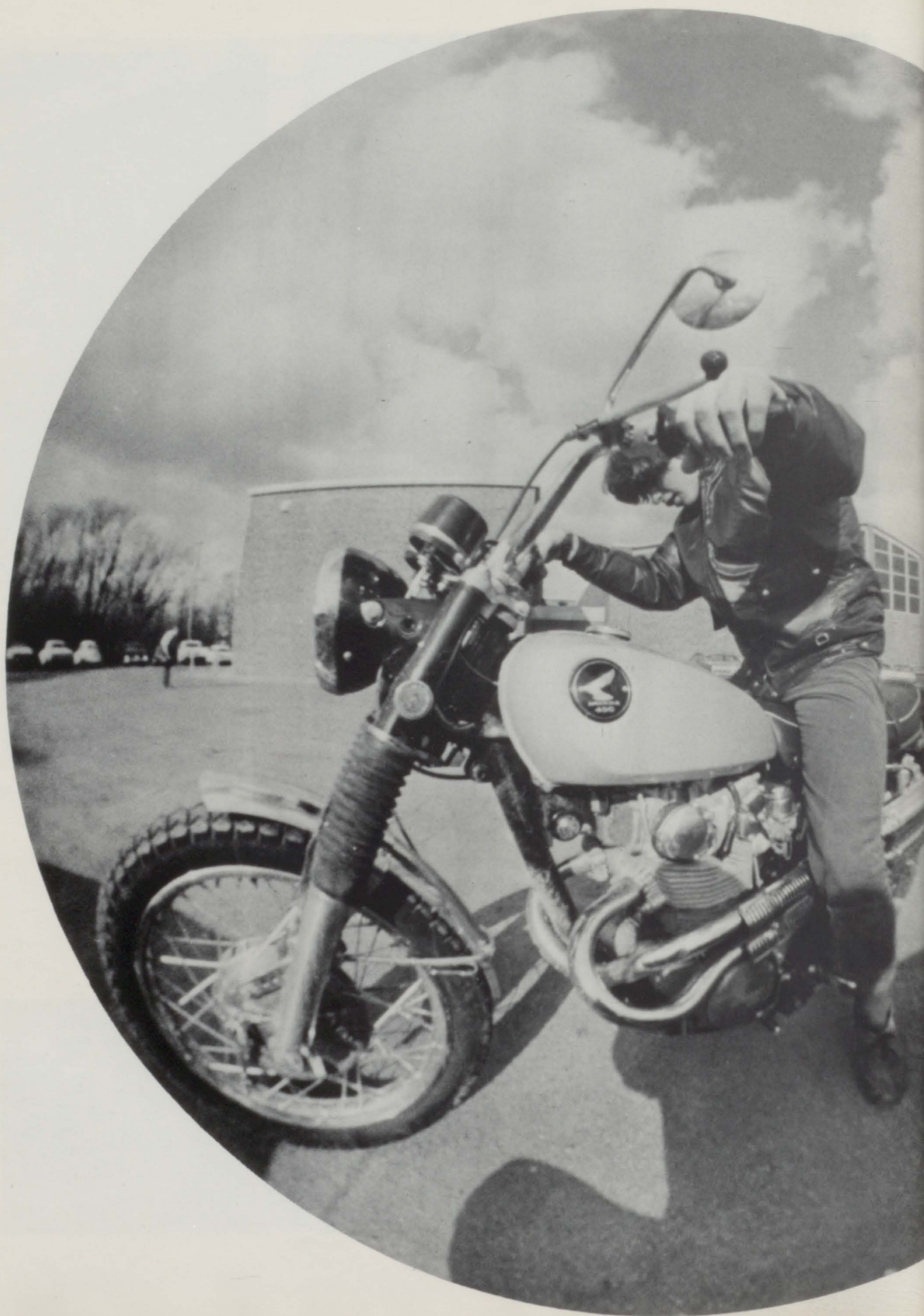


Barb Britton portrays a typical sight in Art Class.

Just One More Year

Four of the six Varsity Cheerleaders are members of the proud Junior Class.







Seniors

Thus ends another season of our lives, as we leave the spring behind and enter into summer.



Becky Csepegi explains her dilemma to Jay Levak.

Keith Woodworth "Makes the Scene."

Behind the scenes . . . ?



The Sky Is Falling?

"Dear Me, The Sky Is Falling" was presented by the Junior Class, on March 28 and 29, in the school gym. Under the direction of Mr. Glenn Andrews, the play written by Leonard Spigellass, consisted of three acts, about a Jewish family whose daughter is making plans to marry. But at this time, she is having trouble remembering her fiancé's name, so she is seeing a psychiatrist. The family becomes involved, and everything turns into mass confusion. The play ended happily though, as she finally remembers her fiancé's name, and the marriage ceremony takes place.

The cast consists of the following:
Becky Csepegi — Debbie Hirsch, a

young girl about to be married.
Bob Wagner — Dr. Robert Evans, the psychiatrist.
Larry Spisak — Robert Wolfe, Debbie's fiancé.
Janet Wargalin — Libby Hirsch, Debbie's mother.
Glen Whipple — Paul Hirsch, Debbie's father.

Right — Larry listens intently to Becky's requests.

Below Right — Janet Wargalin uncovers her daughter's secret through the help of Bob Wagner.

Below — Kay Selah makes a grand entrance.

Below Left — Larry Spisak comes courting.





Mr. Andrews discusses the time element in the scene with Marlowe Brainard, Kathy Hummel and Tom Kronenwetter.

Senior Class Tames the Shrew

The "Taming of the Shrew" by William Shakespeare, was presented by the Senior Class under the Supervision of Mr. Andrews. A job was not only done well by the cast, but by the crew in the way of scenery, costumes, make-up, lighting and sound.

The shrew, a hot tempered woman who is finally conquered by her husband takes place in the busy Italian city of Padua. A rich merchant of the town, has two daugh-

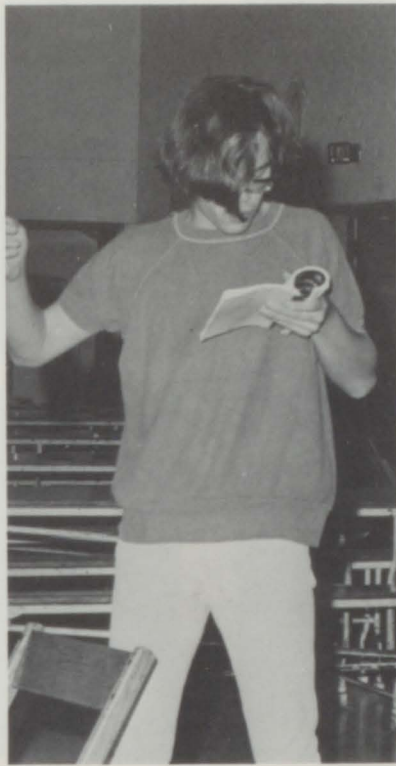
ters, Katharina and Bianca. Katharina, the eldest, has a violent temper, that no one will marry her, but her sister is so gentle that she has two ardent suitors. The father announces that he will not let Bianca marry until he first finds a husband for Katharina. A rich young tourist named Lucentio arrives in the city with his servant. He also becomes a suitor to Bianca. The play is developed around this thought.

Right — Kathy Birr and Larry Spisak do it till it's perfect.





Tom Miles makes his contribution to the construction of the set.



Ken Baltitas puts real feeling into his part.



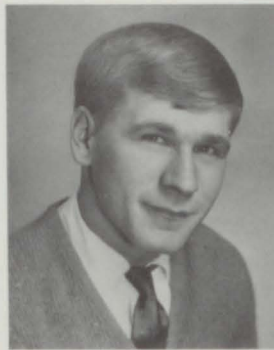
Marlowe Brainard takes a break to look over his lines.

Kathy Selah gives Ken Baltitas a hand.





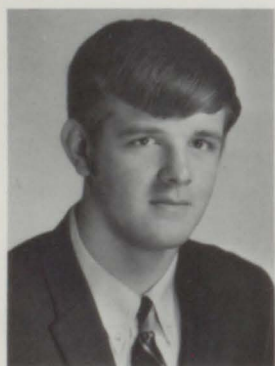
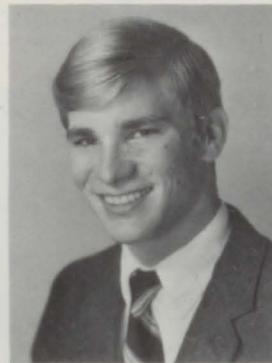
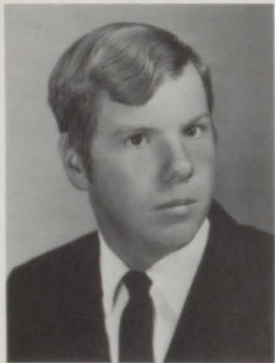
Dave Gragg at one of his "Better Moments!"



EDWARD ADAMS
RICKY AMES



MARTHA ALLEN
ANDREA ANDERSON



GREGORY ANDERSON
GREGORY ASHCRAFT



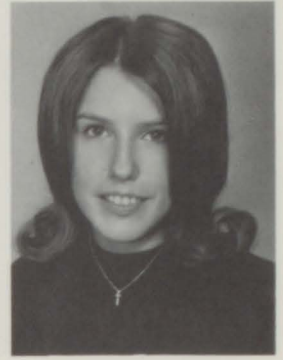
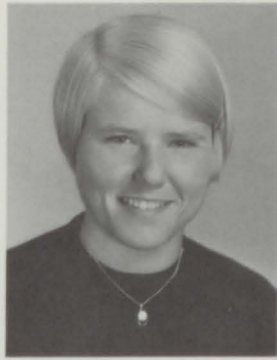
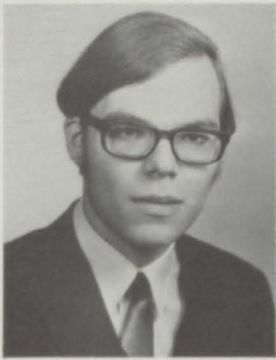
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ROGER ATKIN



RAYMOND ANTWEILER
JAMES BALABAN



HELEN ARNDT
RICHARD BALDNER



KENNETH BALTITAS
KAREN BENSKY

MARCIA BEALL
FRED BILLETTER

CAROL BELKNAP
KATHLEEN BIRR

CATHERINE BELL
DARLENE BOOTH

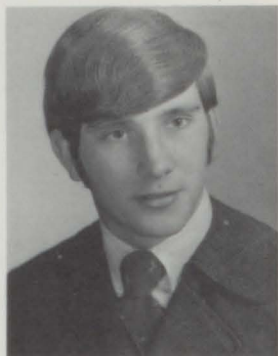


DEBORAH BOYLE
MARLOW BRAINARD

DAN BRADLEY
CONSTANCE BROCKWAY



Bob Wagner puts finishing touches on one of many paintings



WILLIAM BROTZMAN
BETTY BROWN

THEODORE BUKKY
GARY BROWN

Senior Dave Gragg rides 'em donkey in the Key Club basketball game.

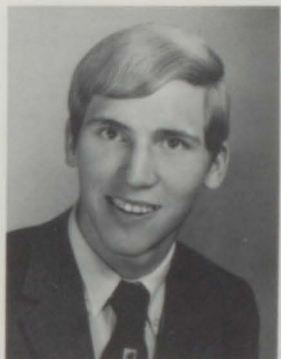
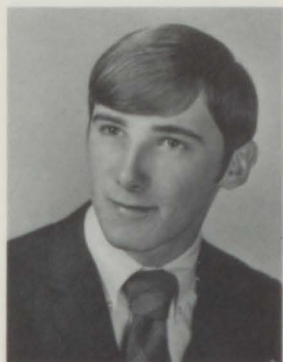


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LYNNE COLLINS

SHANNON CHENAULT
SANDRA CORNELL

ROGER COLE
REBECCA CSEPEGI

DIANE COLEY
RAYMOND CORK



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SUSAN DEMPSEY

ROBERT DAVIS
CHRISTINE DOWLER

KATHLEEN DEELEY
PHILIP DUBIEL



KEITH DAVIDSON
KENNETH DAVIDSON



As tradition holds, Seniors have their snowball fight.



Andrea Anderson and Kim Mayhew work on a list of people for the play.



NANCY EDELMAN
MARILYN EDMUNDSON



JAMES EDMUNDSON
JACKLYN EIDAM



ROBERT ELMORE
LINDA FISKE



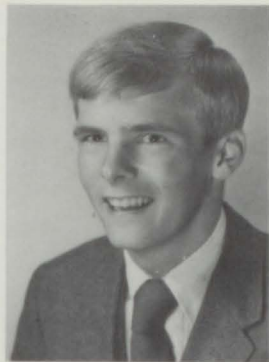
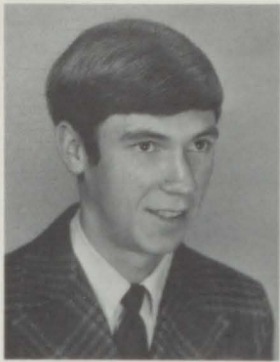
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MICHAEL FOGEL



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GARY FORD



RODNEY FISHER
SHERRY FORD



STEPHEN FOSTER
LENA GEORGE

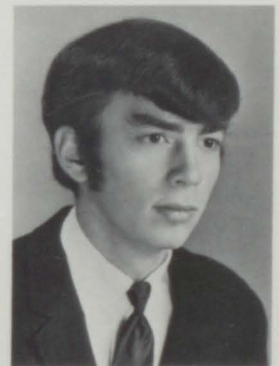
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WILLIAM GEORGE

WILLIAM FULKMAN
BENJAMIN GIRDLER

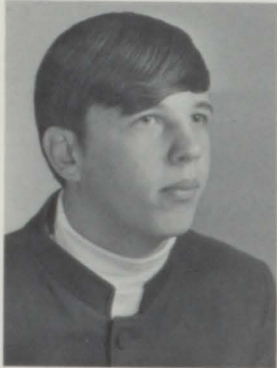
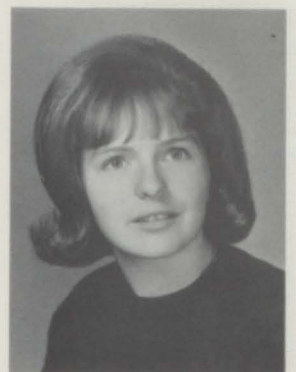
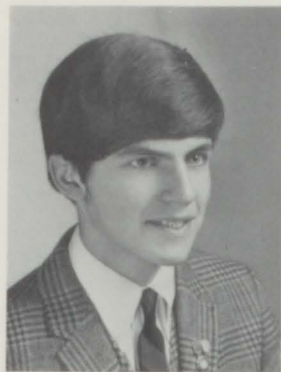
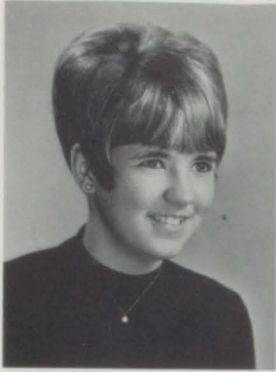
DANELLE GALLO
NANCY GLASSCOCK



Seniors Lou Mavko and Dave Neundorfer look towards their futures.



GERALD FERGUSON
SUSAN GOELLNER



CATHY GLAWITSCH
JAMES GREGORY

WENDELL GLOBIG
JOY GRESS

DAVID GRAGG
DENISE GRIGGS

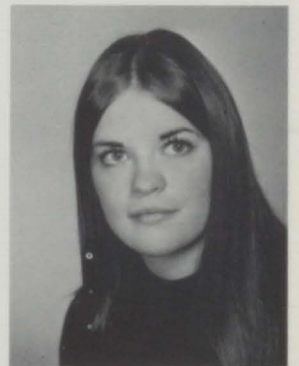
JANET GRAVES
KATHERINE HASSE



What's Becky Csepgi smiling about?



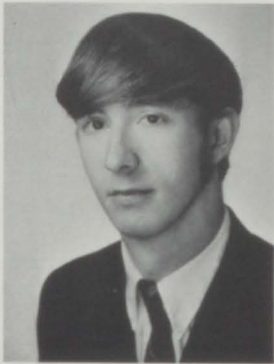
Varsity cheerleader Connie Brockway puts forth everything in leading the crowd.



VERDA HAY
MYRA SUE HEDGE



"Enthusiasm and spirit" was on display this year at all the games thanks to the courtesy of Bill Brotzman.



THOMAS HEIM
LAWRENCE HOLLAR

LAUREL HEJDUK
RUTH HOPKINS



Roberta Novinc and Linda Ryder put the final touches on the food for the Business club party.

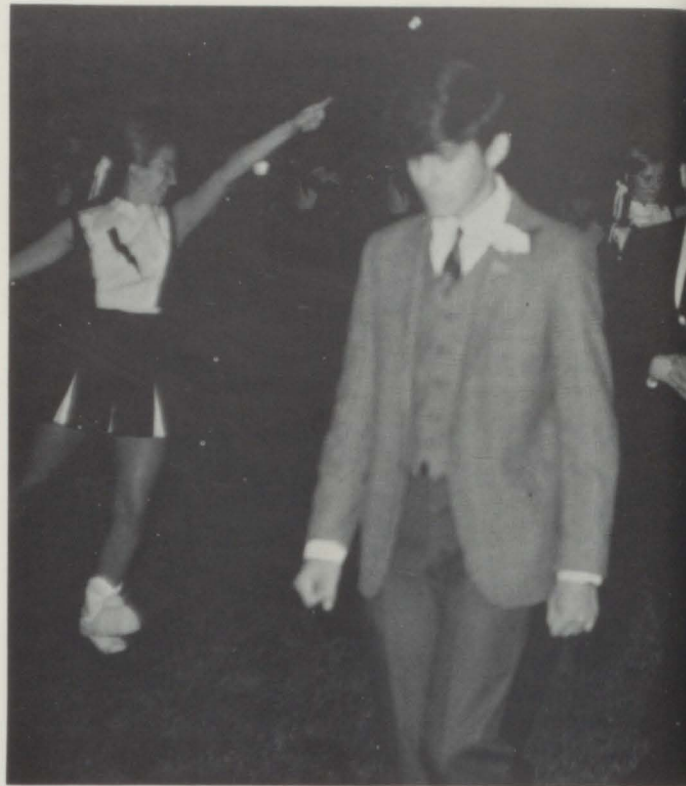


SUSAN HORST
KATHERINE HUMMEL

RICHARD HOWARD
SHARON HUMPHREY

THOMAS HUNTER

The view from the window.



SUSAN JAMESON
WAYNE JONES

DAVID JONES
RICHARD KAPP

Senior class president, Dave Gragg leads the 1969-70 Homecoming Court.



LAURA KATHE
GAIL KRAUSE

DIANE KEIFER
TOM KRONENWETTER

RICHARD KNAPPER
JOHN KUHN

JULIA KOSCH
JOANNE LAKATOS



Deb Boyle and Miss Spiesman put finishing touches on prom.

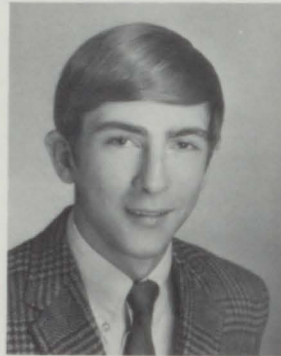


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JENNIFER LEVAK

RAY LAWVER
DEBRA LEWIN

JOHN LEFLER
PATRICIA LIGHT

EDWARD LEITCH
LINDA LOFTUS



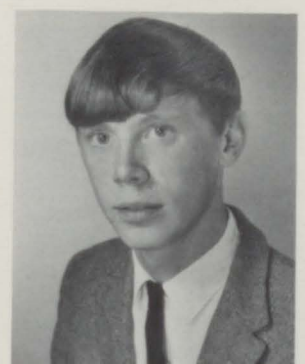
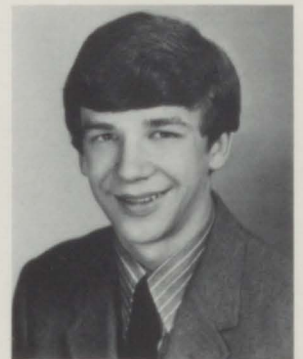
DEBBIE MALLORY
DORINA MAYHEW

CINDY MARSH
LOUIS MAVKO

They pack 'em in for Assemblies.

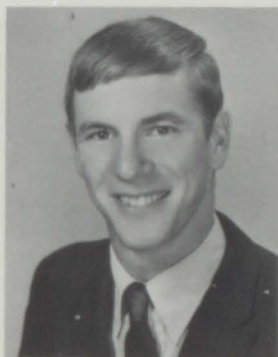


Senior Karen Stevens strikes a pose.



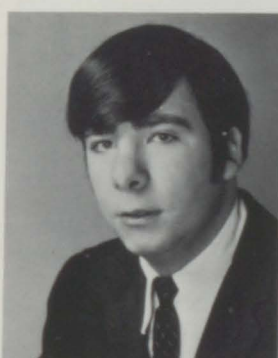
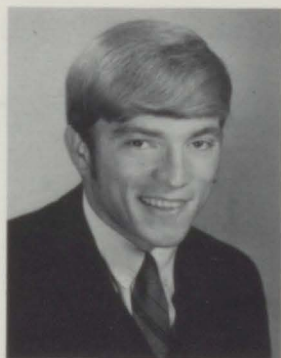
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TOM MESSERALL
ROBERT MISCH

THOMAS MILES
MARTHA MOLL

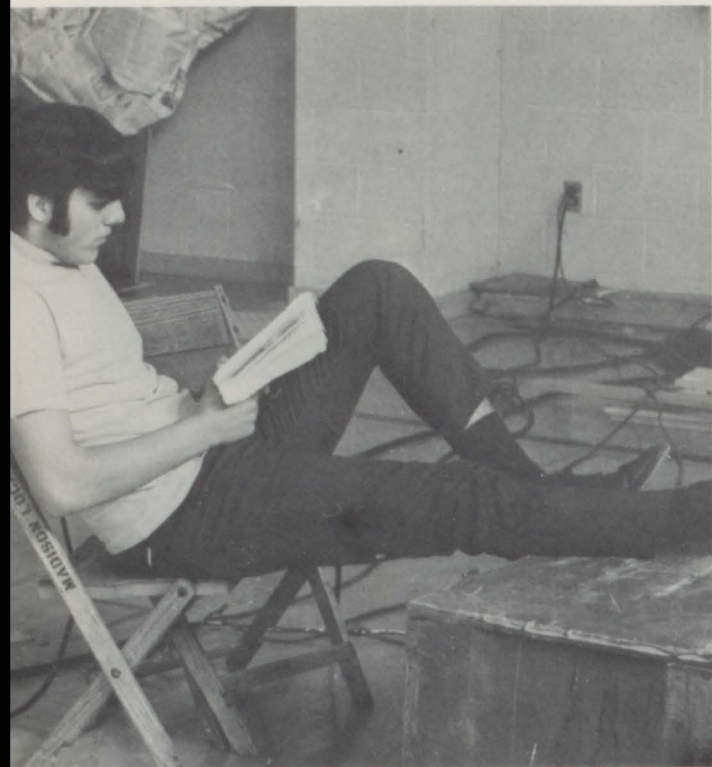


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MICHAEL MURRAY

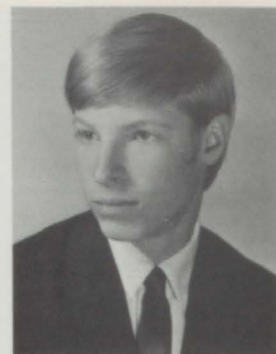
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JESSICA MURPHY
DEBORAH NASH

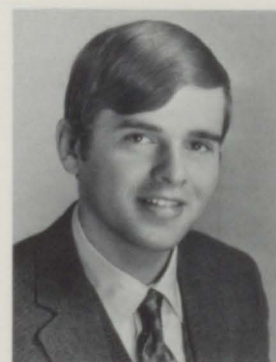


Larry Spisak crams for memorization before rehearsal during play.



KATHERINE NATOLI
NANCY NEWMAN

DALE NAUGHTON
GALE NICELY

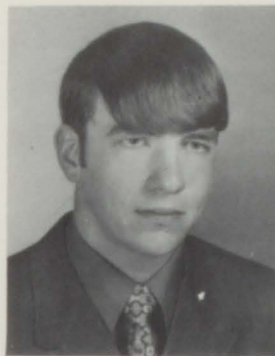


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LINDA NILSEN
SANDRA PANICO

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GRACE PERRY



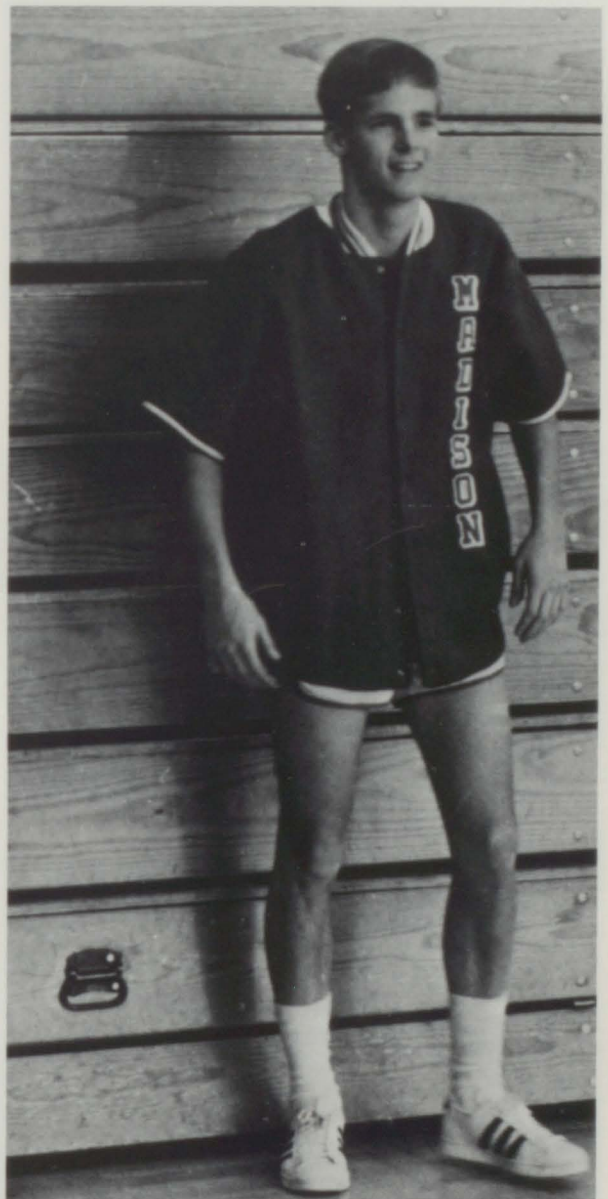
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JAMES REIDL

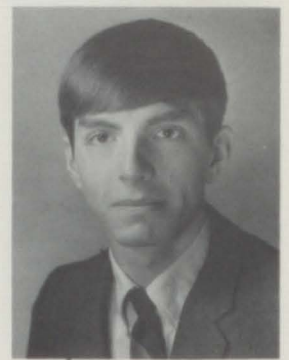
DONALD REECE
SUSAN REESE



Stu Francis takes a breather from pre-game practice.

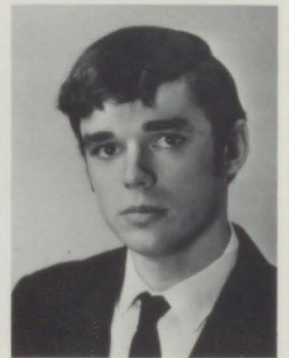
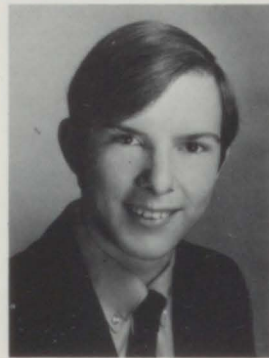


Is that you, Wes?



LONNIE RICHMAN
FRANK RIZZO

KENNETH RITTER
ROBERTA ROBINSON

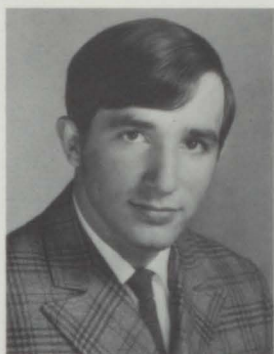


HOPE ROBISON
LINDA RYDER

PAMELA ROCEWICKY
HARRY SABA

DAVID ROSE
JAN SAMPLE

ROBERT ROSE
CYNTHIA SAMPSON



KARON SCHEVE
DALE SCHUPSKA

ROY SCHLEE
JUDY SCOTT

JANE SCHOCH
KATHRYN SELAH

PATRICIA SCHOWINSKY
MARILYN KAY SELAH



Les Fletcher works on his plaster statue.

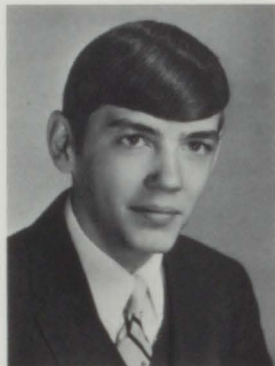


Karen Stevens and Tom Miles prove that
"Totem poles aren't always made of wood.



PATRICIA SKINNER

SHARON SMITH



BARBARA SHAPPELL
LAWRENCE SPISAK

CHARLES SHARP
DALE SPRAGUE



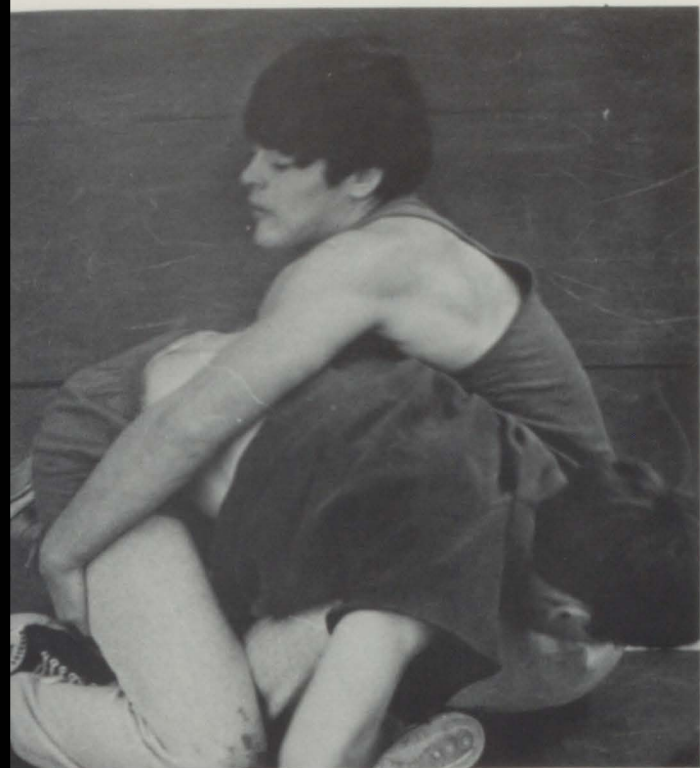
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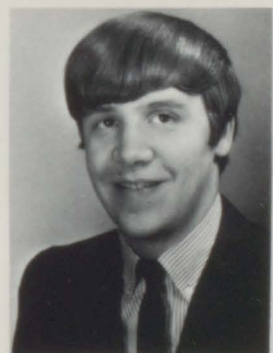
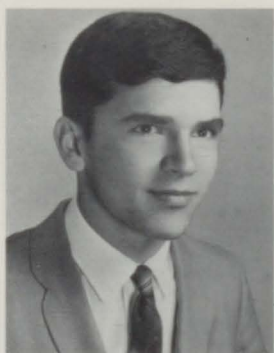
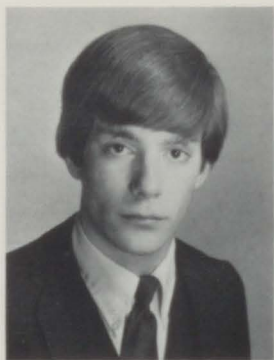
Rick Kapp, are you sure you mean peace?



Rick Baldner attempts to gain control over his opponent.

DOROTHY STIVERS
PATRICIA STROUP

DEBORAH STOLL
KATHY SWEETON

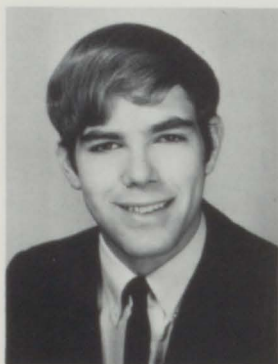


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HENRY URBANIC

DONALD TOTH
PHYLLIS VAUX

CAROL TRISKET
DALE VERNICK

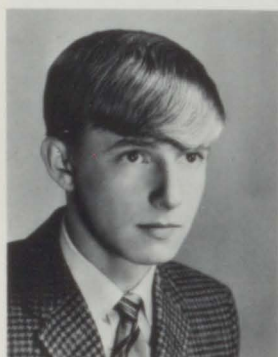
ROBERT UNGERS
DAVID VERNICK



JOHN VERNICK
KEITH VOLANTE

DEBORAH VICK
ROBERT WAGNER

Rick Baldner and Peggy Smith enjoy themselves at the homecoming.



BRENDA WALLACE
KATHY WATKISS

KENNETH WALLACE
PAMELA WEAVER

JANET WARGELIN
KENNETH WEBB

JULIE WARNER
LEAH WEINHEIMER

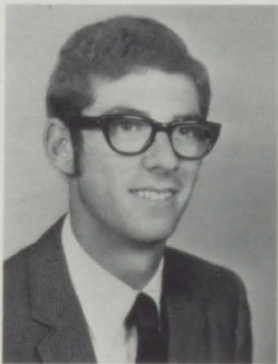
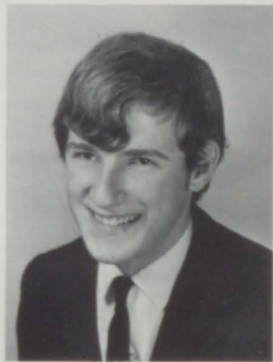
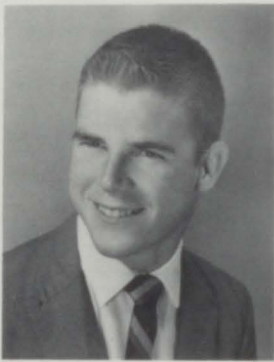


Kim Mayhew and Debbie Boyle do a fine job painting ladders from prom '69.



JOSEPH WELCH
GLEN WIPPLE

SANDRA SVEC
ERICH WIDMER



LESTER WILLIAMS
KEITH WOODWORTH

WILLIAM WILLS
CLAIR WRIGHT

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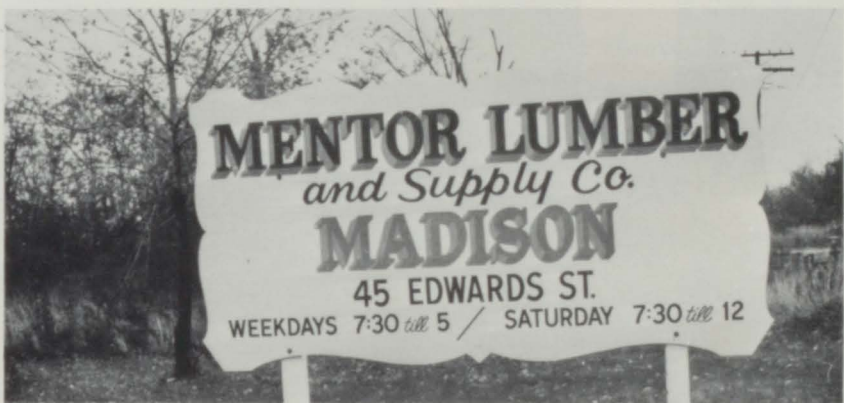




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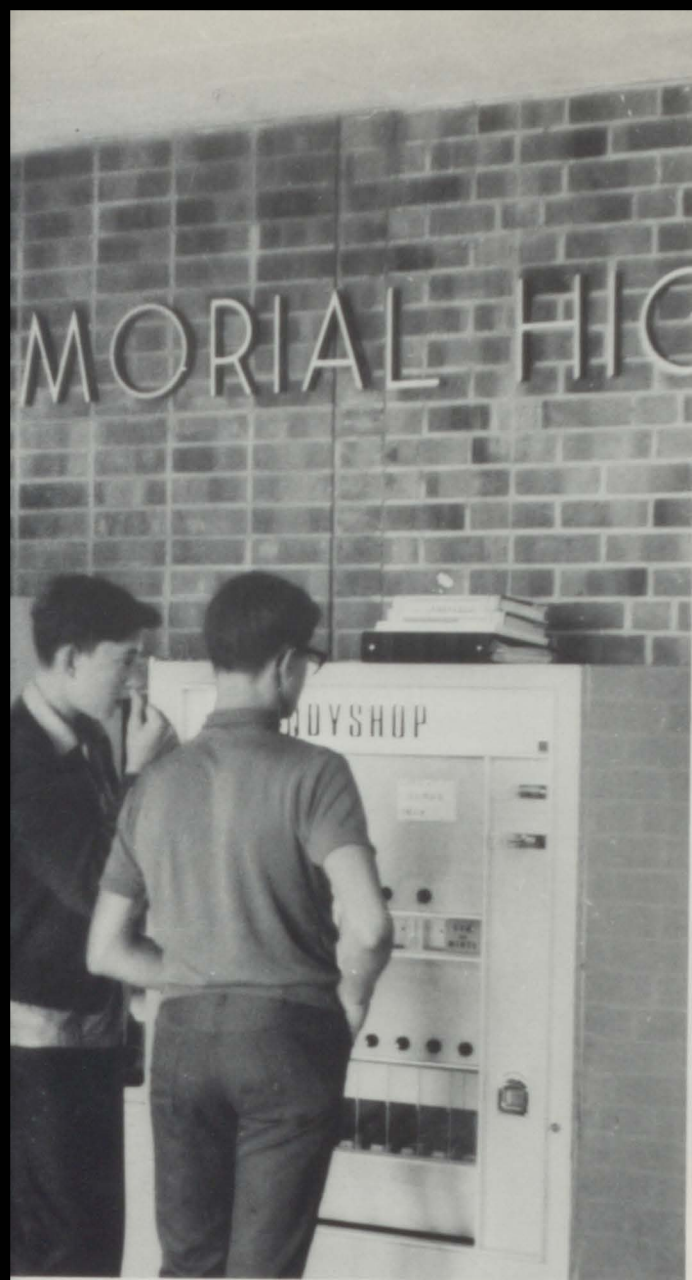
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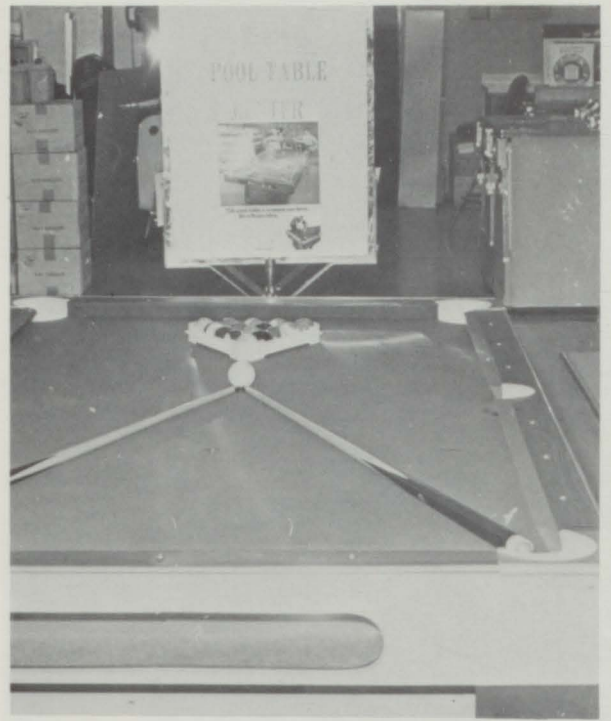
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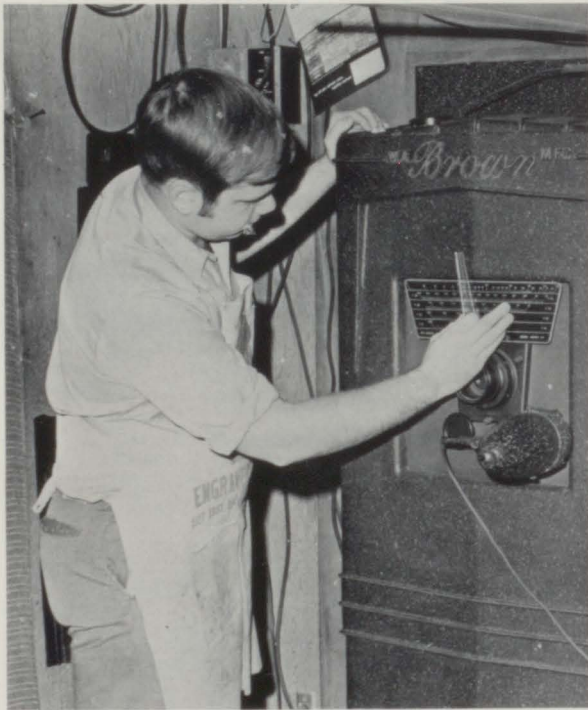
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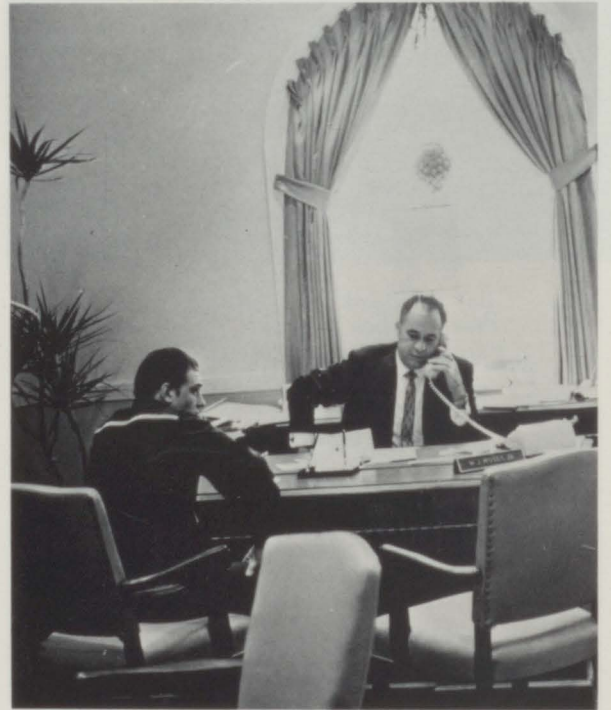
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RICKY A. AMES Vo-Ed 3, 4.

ANDREA ANDERSON G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 4 — Secretary; Band 1, 2; Majorette 3, 4; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; A.F.S. 1, 2; Business Club; Prom Refreshment & Decoration Committee; National Honor Society 3, 4; Scholarship Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

GREGORY ANDERSON.

PHILIP ANDERSON Basketball 1; Cross-Country 2, 3; Wrestling 4; Interclass Tournaments 2, 3.

RAYMOND ANTWEILER Cross-Country 1, 2, 3, Co-Captain 4; Track 3, 4; Scholarship Club 1.

RONALD C. ARGO Chess 1, 2, 3, 4.

HELEN L. ARNDT Chorus 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2; D.E.C.A. Treasurer 4; A.F.S. 1; Vocational School 4.

GREGORY ASHCRAFT Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Golf 1, 2; Choir Honors.

ROGER L. ATKIN Junior Class Play; Cauldron Staff 3, 4; Prom Committee; Key

Club; Intermurals 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Club.

JAMES S. BALABAN Vo-Ed 3.

JERRY W. BALAZS.

RICHARD BALDNER Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Interclass Tournaments 3, 4.

KENNETH BALTITAS Senior Class Play; Cross-Country Manager 2, 3, 4; Bluestreak Staff 3; Homecoming Committee 3; Rock Band 3, 4; Junior Class Play; Scholarship Club 1, 2.

MARCIA E. BEALL Business Club 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Candy Striper 3.

CAROL A. BELKNAP Scholarship Club 1; Junior Class Play.

EMILY CATHERINE BELL Business Club 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Candy Striper 3; Chorus 1, 2.

KAREN L. BENSKY G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Club 3; Homecoming Committee 3, 4; Prom Decoration Committee 3; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play.

FRED P. BILLETTER Bluestreak 2, 3, 4; Cauldron 3, 4; Library 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Club 2.

KATHLEEN BIRR Class Officer 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2; A.F.S. 1, 2; Girls Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Class play 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Prom Committee 3; Scholarship Club 1, 2.

DARLENE A. BOOTH G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Business Club 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.

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— Treasurer 3; Prom Committee 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1; A.F.A. 3.

MARLOWE BRAINARD Senior Class Play; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

CONSTANCE BROCKWAY Girls Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Cauldron Staff 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; Prom Committee 3; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Tournaments 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Scholarship Club 1, 2.

WILLIAM BROTZMAN Football 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess 1, 2; Interclass Tournaments 4.

BETTY BROWN G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Club 2; Interclass Tournaments 1, 2; Librarian 2, 3.

GARY F. BROWN Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3; A.V. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Tournaments 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Club 1, 2.

THEODORE BUKKY Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Interclass Tournaments 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Golf 2; Prom Committee 3; Student Council 3, 4.

JAMES A. CAMPBELL Baseball 2, 3; V.I.C.A.; Student Council — Vo-Ed.

LLOYD CARRICK.

SHANNON CHENAULT Chorus 1, 2, 3;

Service Club 2; F.T.A. 3, 4; Senior Class Play.

DIANE C. COLEY F.T.A. 4; Library Aide 4; Senior Class Play 4; "It's Academic" 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; American Legion Government and Patriotism Test 2; Chemistry Award 3; Lake County Scholarship Club 2, 3, 4;

LYNNE COLLINS Junior Chorus 1; Senior Chorus; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Prom Decoration Committee; Candy Striper 3; Scholarship Club 3.

LAWRENCE COOPER.

RAYMOND CORK Chorus 3; Prom Committee 3.

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REBECCA CSEPEGI Band 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Class Treasurer 1; A.F.S. 1; Girls Club 3, 4; Prom Committee; Homecoming Committee; Scholarship Club 3, 4.

KENNETH DAVIDSON Football 4; Wrestling 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Tournaments 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4.

JEFFREY G. DAVIS Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3; Interclass Tournaments 3, 4.

ROBERT J. DAVIS V.I.C.A. 4; Vo-Ed 3, 4.

KATHLEEN A. DEELEY G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Tournaments 1, 2, 3, 4; A.F.S. 1.

SUSAN J. DEMPSEY G.A.A. 2, 3; F.T.A. 2, 3 — Treasurer; F.N.A. 4; Prom Decoration Committee; Play Costume 4; Service Club 2, 3, 4; Golf Team 2.

CHRISTINE DOWLER G.A.A. 1, 2; Service Club 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 2, 3; F.N.A. 3, 4; Prom Committee; Business Club 3, President 4; Office Page 3, 4.

PHILIP DUBIEL Football 1; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Interclass Tournaments 1, 2, 3, 4.

NANCY J. EDELMAN Chorus 1, 2, 3; Junior Achievement 2.

JAMES EDMUNDSON Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 3; Wrestling 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club; Prom; Junior Class Play; News Herald Player of the Week; L.S.L. Defensive End; Geneva Free Press.

MARILYN EDMUNDSON G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; F.N.A. 4; Prom Committee; Senior Class Play; A.F.S. 3; Junior Class Play.

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ROBERT G. ELMORE Baseball 2, 3; Vo-Ed 2, 3.

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Committee.

PAUL J. FAKO Football 3; Vo-Ed 3, 4. GERALD FERGUSON.

LINDA FISKE.

RODNEY FISHER Football 1, 2, 3, 4; LESLIE FLETCHER.

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SHERRY FORD Business Club 3 — Treasurer 4; Prom Committee; Candy Striper 3; Scholarship Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Club 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.

STEPHEN J. FOSTER Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Crosscountry 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Interclass Tournaments 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Play; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hall Guard 4; Prom Committee; State Cross-Country 3, 4, — 25-3rd Year, 10th 4th Year; Junior District 3rd Place Cross-Country; Regional 12th (3); Senior District 5th Place Cross-Country; Senior Regional 6th Place Cross-Country; Junior Track District 2nd; Junior Track Regional 5th; All League Cross-Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 3, 4; Track 4 — District 1st; Regional 4th; Sophomore Track District 3rd; Regional 7th.

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LENA I. GEORGE Service Club 2, 3; Senior Class Play; Scholarship Club 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 4.

WILLIAM A. GEORGE.

WESLEY R. GERLOSKY Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play.

BENJAMIN GIRDLER Football 1, 2, 3; Track 2; Vo-Ed President 3; Student Council 3; Honorable Mention in Football 4.

NANCY GLASSCOCK Service Club 2, 3. CATHY GLAWITSCH.

WENDELL GLOBIG Band; Scholarship Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society; Commended in National Merit Scholarship Test; I rating in Piano at State Contest in Amhurst, Ohio.

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JANET L. GRAVES Chorus 1, Service Club 2, 3; G.A.A. 2; Prom Committee.

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KATHERINE HASSE Girls' Club 4; A.F.S. Officer 4, Member 3, 4; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Prom Decoration Committee; French Award 3; Scholarship Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Merit Scholarship Test — Commended 4.

VERDA M. HAY Business Club 3, 4.

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LAWRENCE HOLLAR Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Cross-Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Bluestreak Staff 3; Scholarship Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

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class Tournaments 1, 2, 3, 4.
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 ROBERT D. ROSE Basketball 1.
 RHONDA RUSSELL.
 LINDA K. RYDER G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Club 3, 4; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Prom Committee; Candy Striper 3, 4; Bluestreak Staff 2; F.T.A. 2; National Honor Society.
 HARRY L. SABA Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Homecoming Committee.
 JAN A. SAMPLE Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; G.I.R.L.S. Club 3, 4; A.F.S. 2, Secretary 3, President 4; G.A.A. 2, 3; Prom Committee; Scholarship Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Homecoming Committee; Bluestreak Staff 4; Student Council 3, 4; National Honor Society; Girls' State Delegate.
 KARON M. SCHEVE Service Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2; Vo-Ed 3, 4; Co-Editor of Vo-Ed School Paper 3; Program Chairman D.P. Club 4.
 ROY A. SCHLEE Baseball 1, 2; Service Club 2.
 CYNTHIA A. SAMPSON.
 JANE A. SCHOCH Chorus 1; Freshman Play; Pep Club 2; Talent Show 2; French Club 3; Junior Class Float; Distributive Education 4.
 PATRICIA SCHOWINSKY G.A.A. 1, 2.
 DALE SCHUPSKA Track 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Cross-Country 4; Baseball 1; Interclass Tournaments 3, 4.
 LINDA L. SCRUM.
 JUDY SCOTT F.H.A.; Chorus.
 KATHRYN M. SELAH A.F.S. 1, 2, President 3; G.I.R.L.S. Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, Secretary 3; President 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorette 3, 4; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-President 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society; Homecoming Court; Outstanding Sophomore Bandsman; Scholarship Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
 MARILYN KAY SELAH G.A.A. 1, 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; G.I.R.L.S. Club 3, 4; Band Secretary 3, 4; Cross-Country Statistician 2, 3, 4; Prom Chairman 3; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; A.F.S. 1, Vice-President 2; Homecoming Committee; National Honor Society; Scholarship Club 1, 2, 3; County President 4.
 BARBARA SHAPPELL G.A.A. 3, 4; Service Club 1; Senior Class Play; Homecoming Committee; Prom Committee.
 CHARLES R. SHARP Senior Class Play.
 THOMAS D. SHEPHERD.
 KEITH SHIPMAN Football 2; Rifle Club 2; Track 2.
 DAVE SHOAF Wrestling 3.
 PATRICIA SKINNER.
 SHARON SMITH.
 LAWRENCE SPISAK Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Prom Committee; Key Club 4; National Honor Society.
 DALE A. SPRAGUE Class Vice-President 1; Football 1; Baseball 1, 2; Junior Achievement Vice-President 2; Band 1.
 JAMES P. STATEN.
 KAREN L. STEVENS G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Prom Decoration Committee; Cauldron Staff 3, 4; Art Editor 4.
 HENRY H. STILLS.
 DOROTHY E. STIVERS Business Club 3, 4; Library Aide 1, 2, 3, 4.
 DEBORAH L. STOLL G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee; Junior Class Play; Scholarship Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A.F.S. 2.
 RICHARD STONEMAN Key Club 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Play; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Cross-Country 1; Interclass Tournaments.
 JEFFREY STRACK Baseball 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Club 2, 3.
 PATRICIA M. STROUP Senior Class Play; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G.I.R.L.S. Club 3, 4; Scholarship Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; A.F.S. 1, 2; Prom Committee; Cross-Country Statistician 2, 3, 4.
 SANDRA K. SVEC.
 KATHY SWEETON.
 DOUGLAS C. TISI Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.
 DONALD G. TOTH Band 1.
 CAROL E. TRISKET Service Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1; Business Club 4; Junior Class Play; Prom Committee.
 HARRY E. TURNER Class Officer.
 ROBERT P. UNGERS Junior Class Play; Interclass Tournaments.
 HENRY R. URBANIC Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play; Student Council 4; Track 4.
 PHYLLIS M. VAUX Service Club 2, 3; Senior Class Play.
 DALE R. VERNICK.
 DAVID C. VERNICK Cross-Country 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Club 1, 2.
 JOHN R. VERNICK Scholarship Club 1, 2.
 DEBORAH J. VICK G.A.A. 3, 4.
 KEITH A. VOLANTE Radio Club; Junior Interclass Club Vo-Ed.
 ROBERT S. WAGNER Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Scholarship Club 3, 4.
 BRENDA L. WALLACE F.T.A. 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society; Girls' State Delegate; Scholarship Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Aide 2, 3, 4; Candy Striper 3, 4; Latin Award.
 KENNETH S. WALLACE V.I.C.A. 3, 4; Vo-Ed 3, 4.
 JANET L. WARGELIN Chorus 1, 2, 3; F.T.A. 3, Secretary 4; Service Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Prom Decoration Committee; Homecoming Decoration Committee; Library Aide 3, 4; Junior Achievement 2.
 JULIE M. WARNER Vo-Ed 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.
 KATHY J. WATKISS G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee; Band 1, 2, 3.
 PAMELA A. WEAVER Class Officer 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.F.S. 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; Prom Committee.
 KENNETH A. WEBB Cross-Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Tournaments 3, 4; Bluestreak Staff 2, 3; Junior Class Play; Junior Achievement 2; Prom Committee.
 LEAH R. WEINHEIMER Chorus 1, 2; G.A.A. 1, Secretary-Treasurer 2, 3, 4; A.F.S. 1, 2; Student Council Representative 3; Prom Committee; Homecoming Committee; Basketball Statistician 4; Play Crew 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4.
 JOSEPH WELCH V.I.C.A. 4; Class Treasurer; Vo-Ed 3.
 GLEN K. WHIPPLE Cross-Country 2, 3; Baseball Statistician 1, 2, 3; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Service Club 2; Band 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society; Scholarship Club.
 ERICH E. WIDMER Football 1; Basketball 2, 3; Junior Class Play; Basketball 4; Interclass Tournaments 1.
 LESTER K. WILLIAMS Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; All-League Football 4; Honorable Mention Football 3.
 SANDRA L. WILLIM Business Club 3, 4.
 WILLIAM E. WILLIS.
 NANCY WOLOSNOVICH A.F.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 4; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Americanism and Government Award 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Girls' State 3.
 KEITH H. WOODWORTH Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
 CLAIRE E. WRIGHT Football 1, 2; Basketball 1; Cross-Country 3; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Interclass Tournaments 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Prom Committee; Hall Guard 3; Student Council.
 JEFFREY A. WYANT A-V Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Play; Scholarship Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society; American Legion Americanism Award.
 EARL YANKIE.
 NORA J. ZNIDARSIC Service Club 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2; Scholarship Club 1, 3, 4; American Legion Contest 1, 3.

G.A.A. Is Enjoyment Shared

Once again this year, G.A.A. has shown an ever increasing interest in sports, and a girl's simple enjoyment of participating.

This year there was an accent on team competition. More schools were added to the list of competitors as the G.A.A. Varsity teams in field hockey, volleyball, basketball, track, and cross country. Fairing well in all five sports, the team members were awarded with satisfaction of success. All girls were eligible, all they had to do was get out there and try. On Monday afternoons and evenings many girls congregate to have a ball, and not always stay on their respective teams. But the idea is there, and enjoyment is shared by all.



Right — Kim Mayhew and Kathy Zupsan led the attack on Andrews.

Below — Kim Mayhew anxiously awaits a chance to add to her scoring total.





Top Left — Kim Mayhew member of the girls Varsity Basketball team prepares to take a shot.

Top Right — Wendy Godson prepares to pass the ball to Kathy Zupscan in a game against Ledgement.

Left — Barb Britton takes a shot as Kim Mayhew looks on.





Times' Past

**When to the sessions of sweet silent
thought**

**I summon up remembrance of
things past,**

**I sigh the lack of many a thing I
sought,**

**And with old woes new wail my
dear times' past.**



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