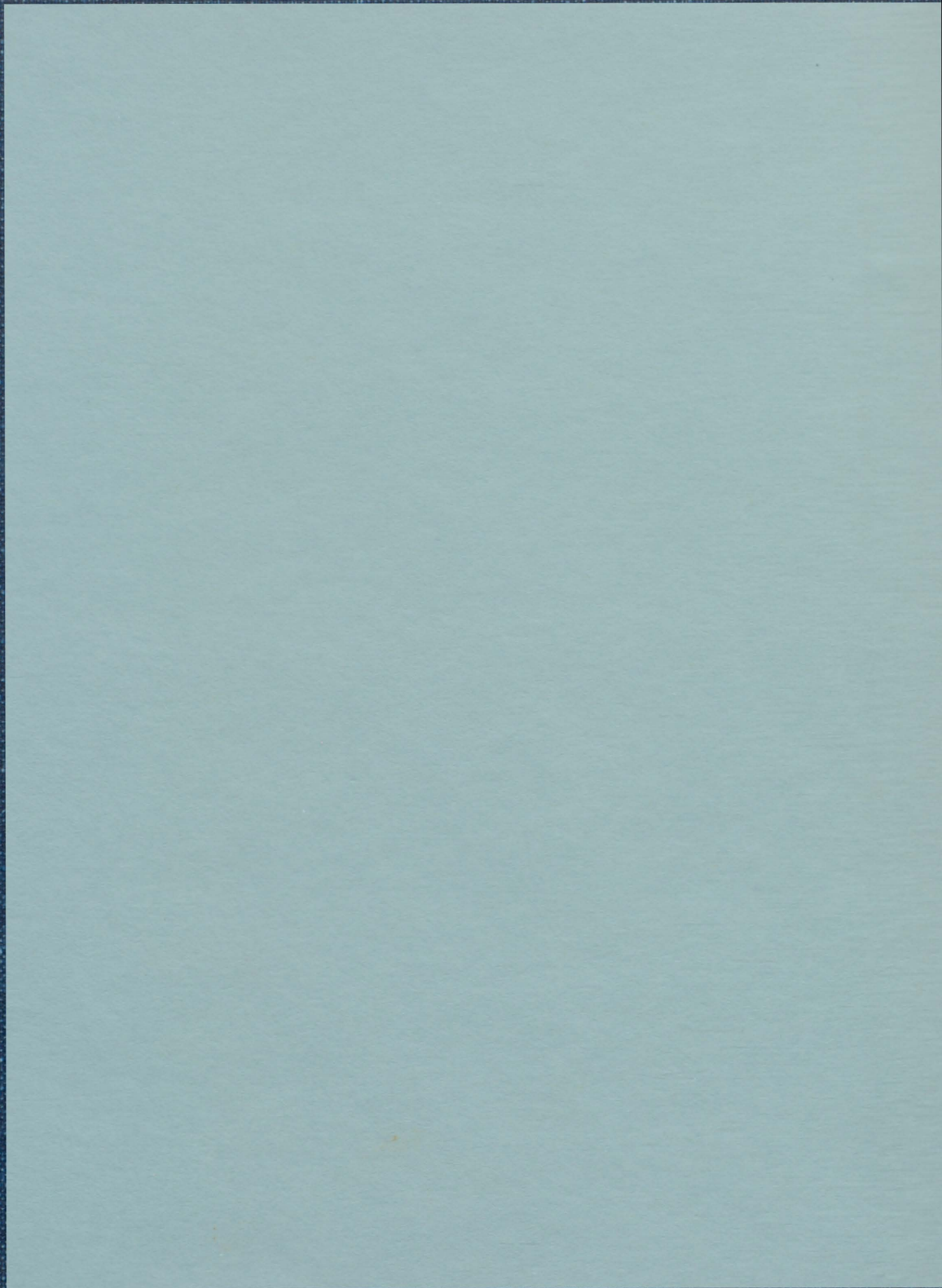
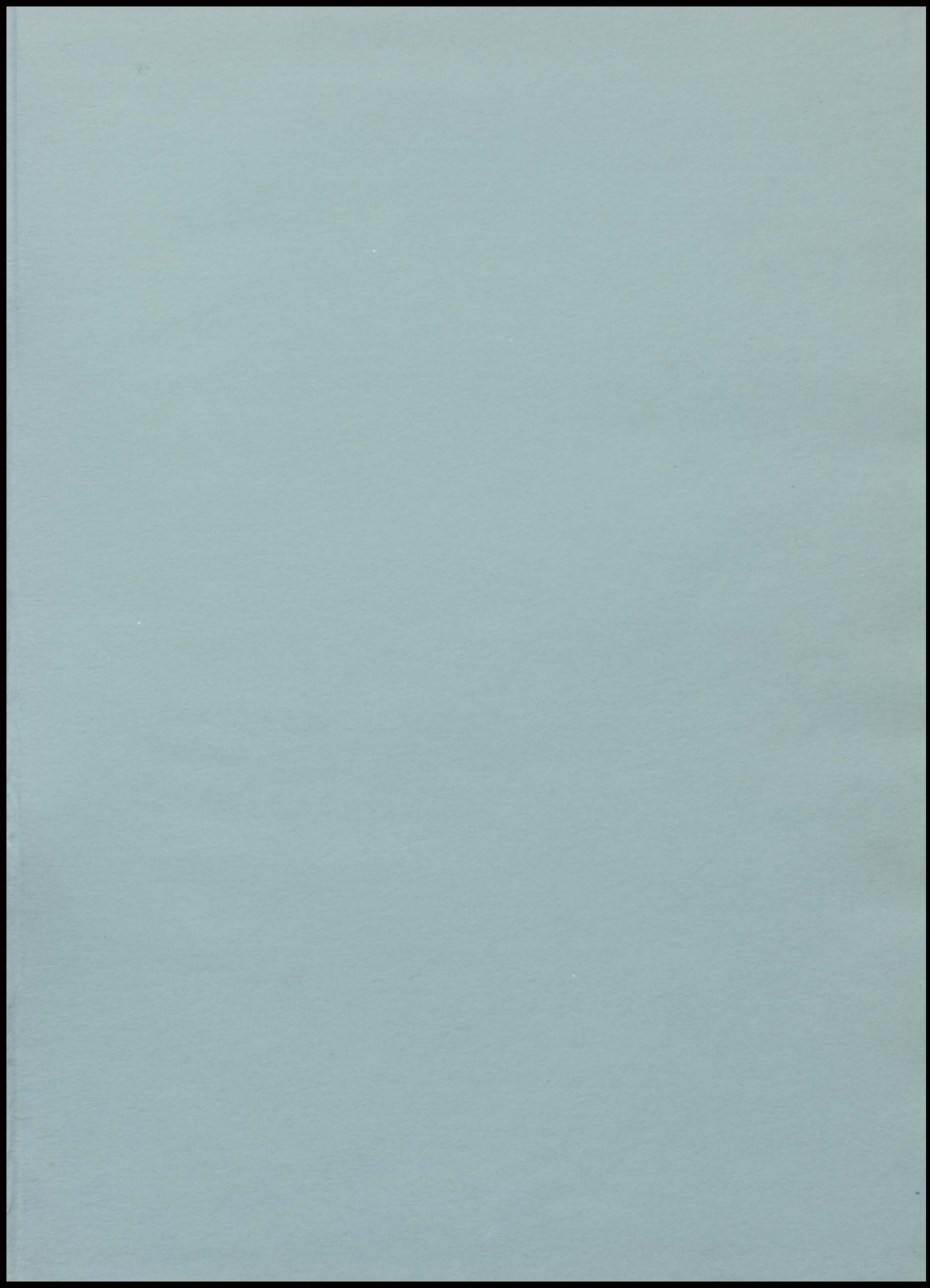
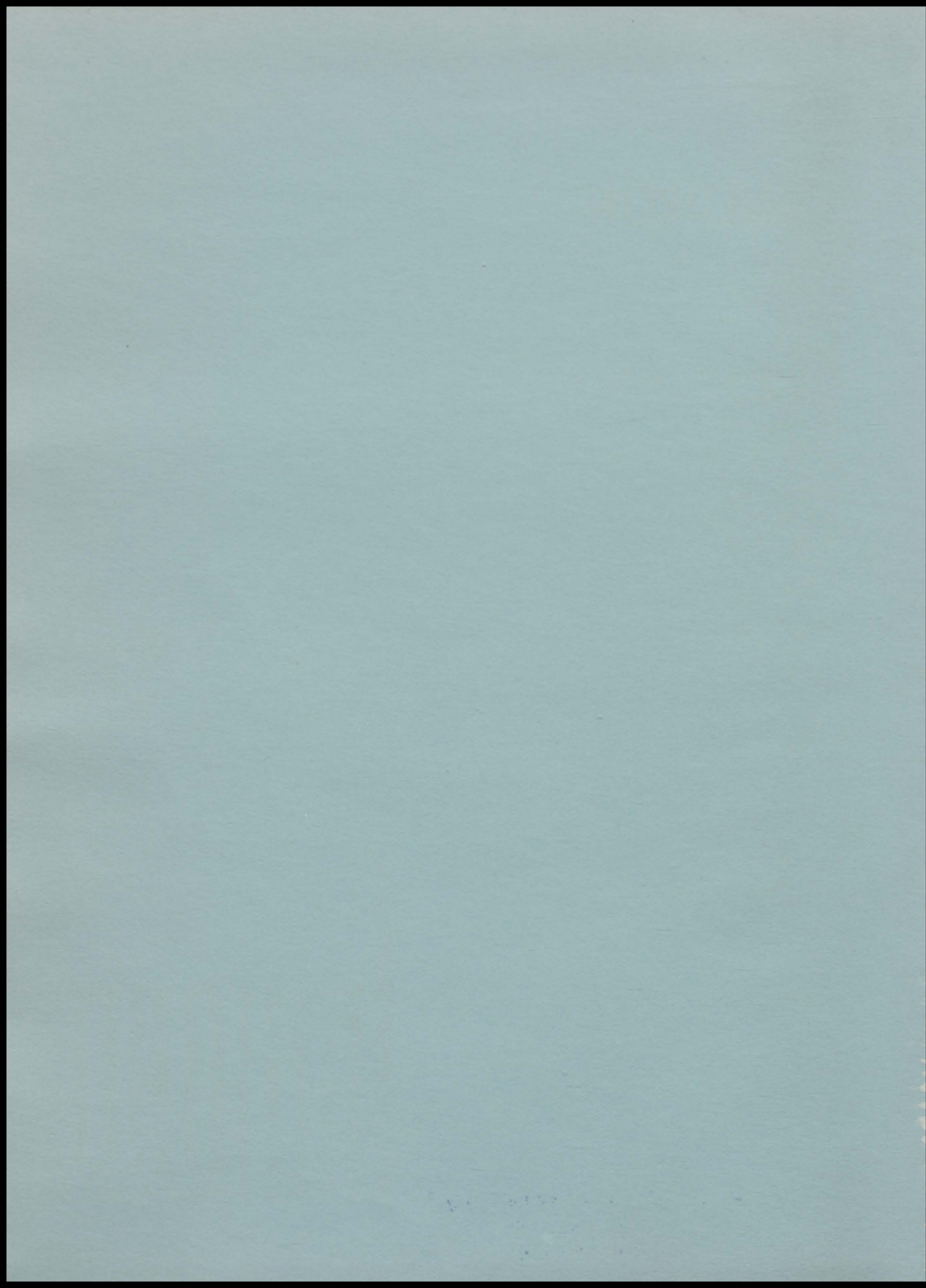


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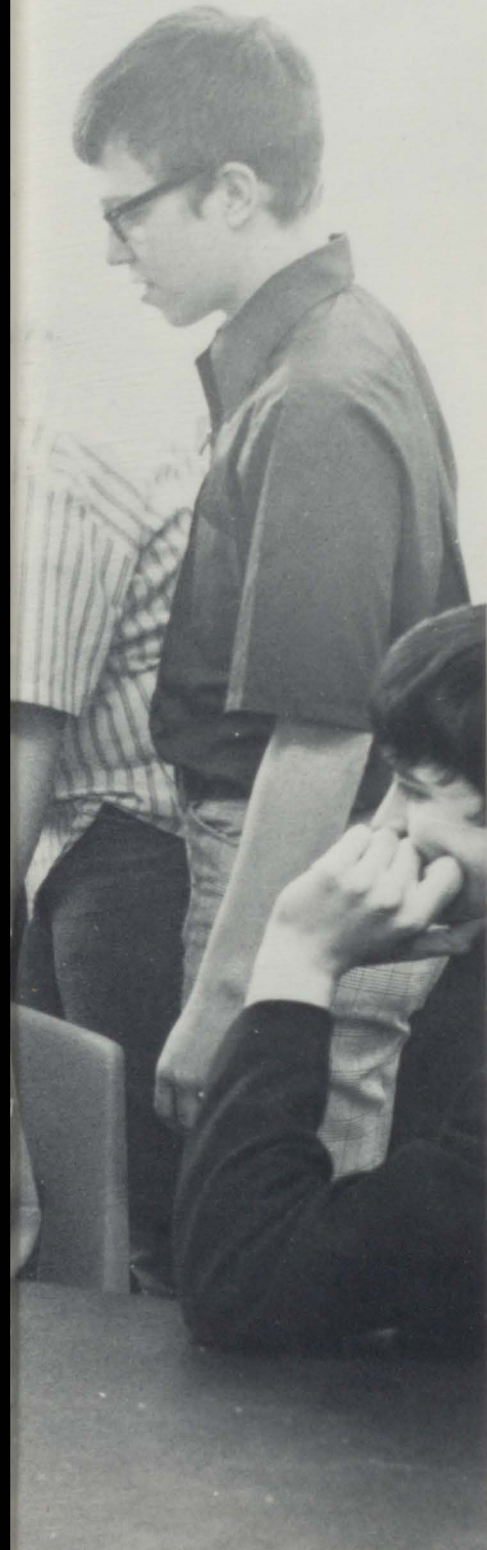
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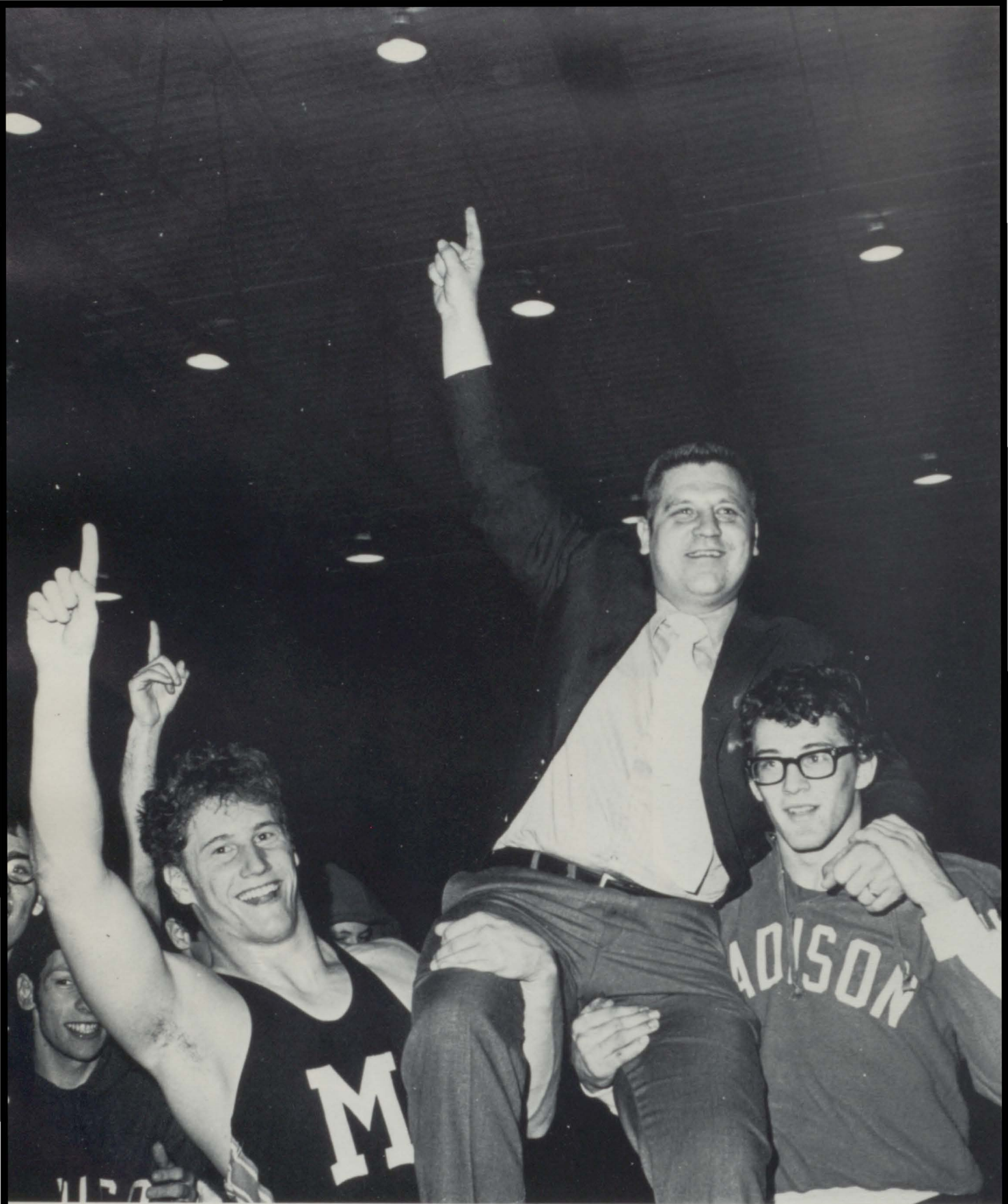
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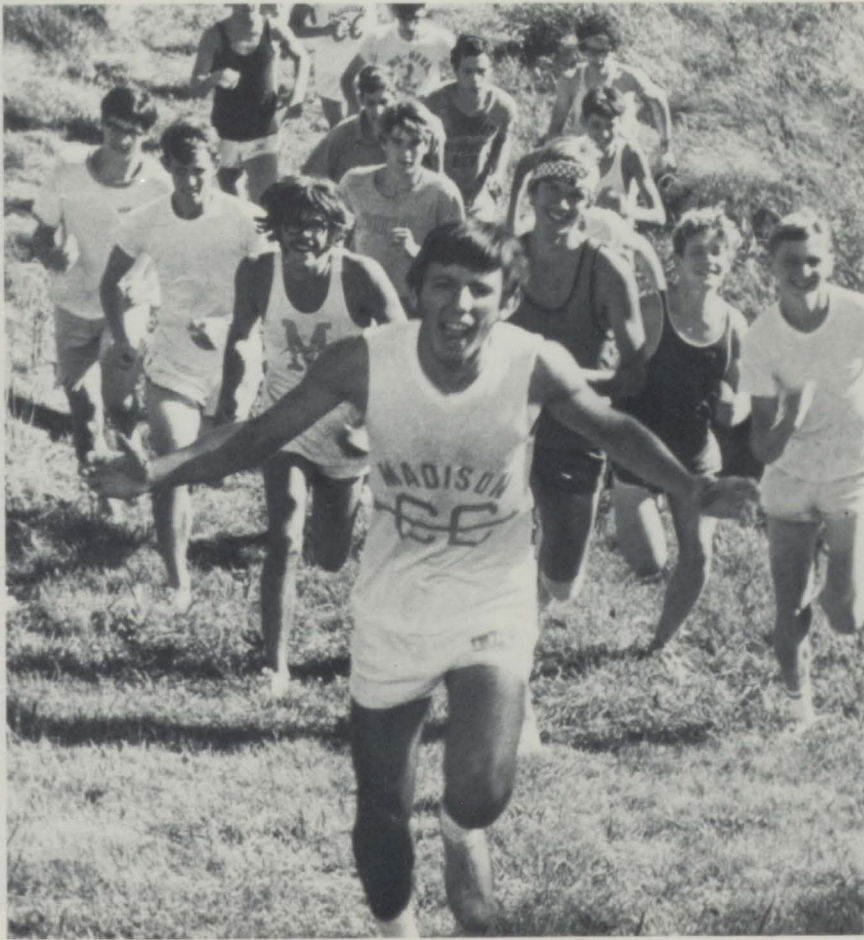


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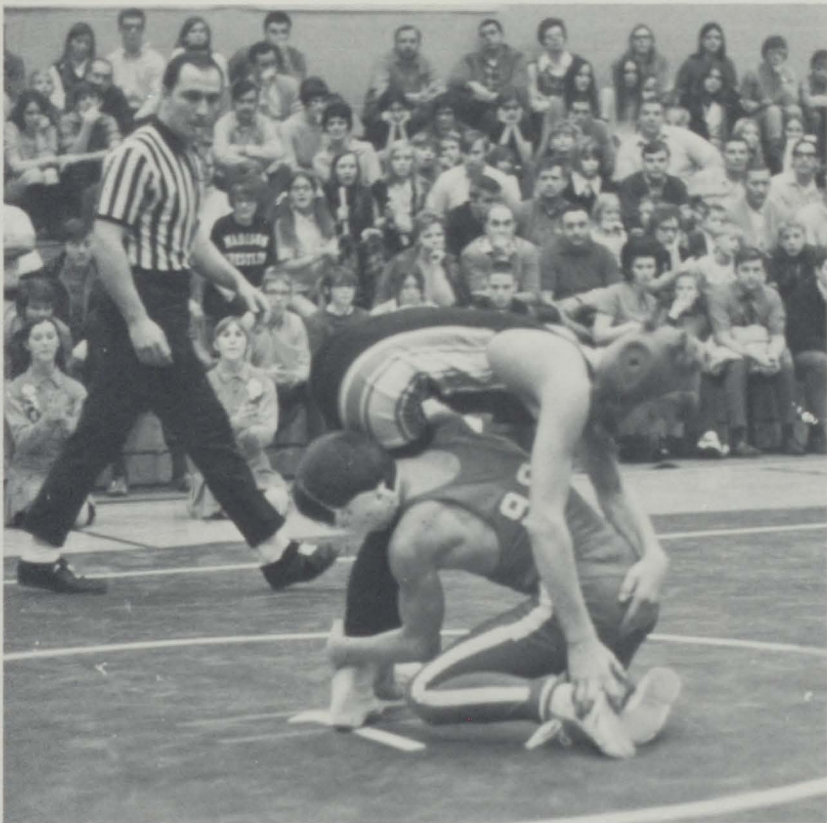
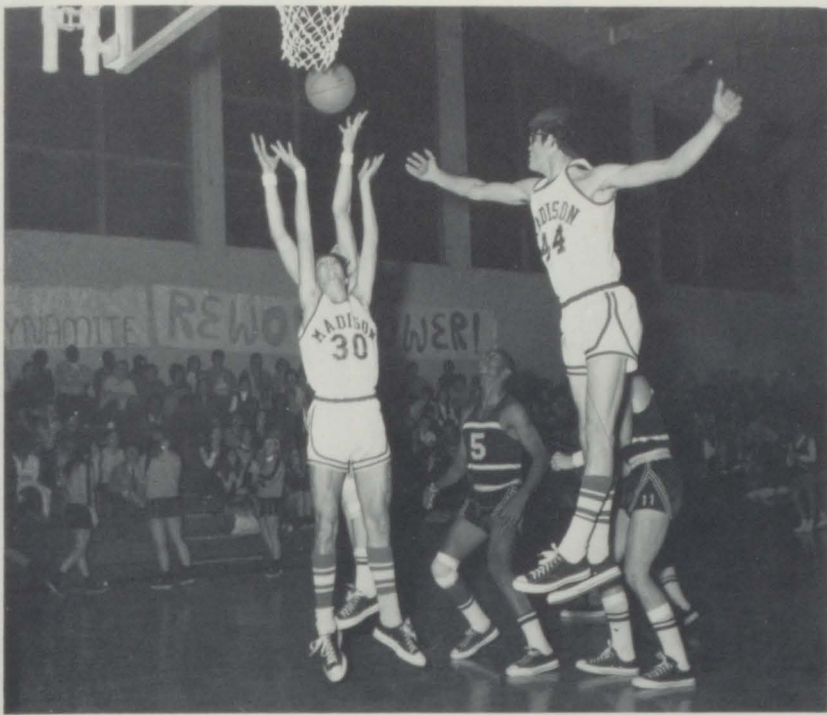


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that needed rebound, an exciting performance.







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STUDENT LIFE

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ABOVE—Rick Baldner and Kathy Selah, newly crowned King and Queen, sit upon the throne and reign over Prom 1970.



ABOVE—Jean Martin, Peggy Pethtel, and Barb Hughart add the finishing touches to the space capsule.

"A Journey To The Stars"

A "Journey to the Stars", was taken by all Juniors and Seniors who attended the 1970 prom.

Upon leaving the outside world, the couples entered a new atmosphere of glittering stars, hollow craters, soft colored mountains and a brilliantly hued horizon. Completing the setting was a life size space module, ready for blastoff, in the center of the gym.

The evening was high lighted

by the crowning of Rick Baldner and Kathy Selah as Prom King and Queen. After the traditional bouquet of roses and kisses were presented, the newly crowned couple danced to music provided by the Ray Jangles Quartet.

A large crowd, a warm spring night, and an enchanting atmosphere helped to make the 1970 Prom a most memorable and successful evening.





LOWER LEFT—Many are fascinated by their "Journey to Stars."



ABOVE—Joe Kosch takes a well earned break from the prom.





Top—Queen Peggy is crowned while the court watches intently.

Above—The Freeport Express provided lively music for Homecoming '70.

Right—Peggy Smith and Rick Baldner dance the traditional Queen's Dance.

Autumn Leaves Enhance Homecoming '70

November 6 marked the annual Madison Homecoming Football game. The Madison Bluestreaks hosted the Wickliffe Blue Devils, in an upset of 20-18, which seemed to have no effect on the spirits for the oncoming weekend.

Before the game, the Homecoming Court was driven around the football field and each girl was introduced and then ascended into the bleachers to watch the outcome of the game. At half time the court was escorted onto the field by their fathers. As tensions reached their peak, Peggy Smith was named 1970 Homecoming Queen, and presented a dozen roses and a kiss by Senior Class President Max Taubert.

Saturday night was the Homecoming Dance. The theme was

centered around pumpkins with twinkling eyes, cornstalks, hay stacks and baskets of gourds adorned the table. In the corner of the room, stood a gaily decorated platform which provided an imaginary throne from which the Queen and her court reigned over the dance. The crowning of the queen highlighted the evening as Senior Class Vice President, Dave Matchinga crowned Peggy and presented her with the traditional kiss and bouquet of roses. Following this, the court danced to the music provided by "Freeport."

The court and their escorts this year consisted of Polly Hopkins and Bill Buckius, Pam Matchinga and Doug Ungers, Diane Cochereil and Bob Braski, Wendy Godson and Max Taubert, and Queen Peggy Smith and Rick Balder.



Above—Mr. Smith beams on as Peggy is chosen Queen during the half time.

Below—Court members congratulate the new Homecoming Queen.

Right—Peggy Pethtel and others enjoy Homecoming '70.





Above—Senior boys are awarded recognition for athletic participation.

Center—A new kind of spirit was brought out this year in the form of bonfires at Camp Stigwandish.

Below—Varsity cheerleaders lead in a cheer to bring a Victory home to MHS.

Right Bottom—Karen McKenzie, a JV cheerleader encourages spirit from the Freshman Class.





Below—Coach Opron explains forthcoming strategy for the football team at the pep assemblies.

Right—Freshman Girls show spirit at pep assemblies.



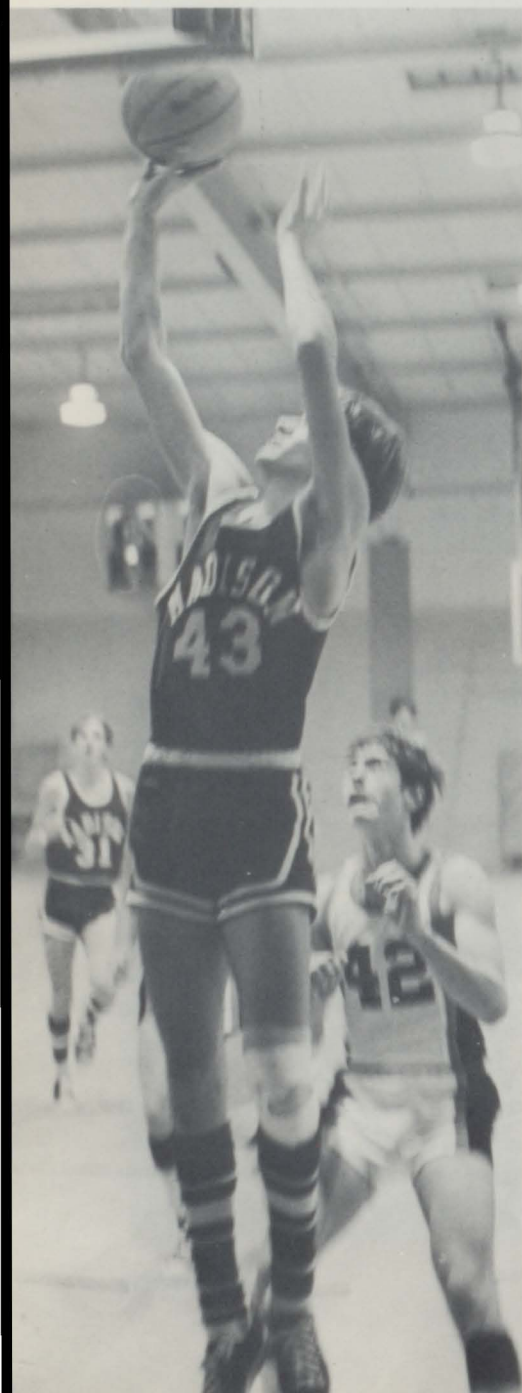
New Kind of Pep Assembly Experienced by Students

Madison students were subject to a different type of Pep Assembly this year. Due to the equipment for the new school being stored in the gym, Pep Assemblies were held outside on the bleachers, weather permitting.

Students sat in their various sections and competed against each other with cheers and chants to see which class had more spirit.

The band played various marches and majorettes added their touch with various routines. The cheerleaders led cheers out on the field in hopes of bringing victories home to MHS.

It just goes to show that it doesn't take a warm gymnasium to have spirit. Sometimes a chilly breeze even helps to boost it up.



Top Left—Mass confusion results from crowded study halls.

Above—Jane Raico, John Sample and Ed Skinner pose from the bandroom.

Left—Ed Waldo sinks a basket.



Bottom Right—Discussion topics in Mr. Linhart's American History classes are not all serious.
Center—Al Aumick and Ed Gaio show the

spirit of the cross-country team.

Above—Scott Pethtel, John Dean and Bill Pethtel enjoy a snack on the way to Stratton Place.

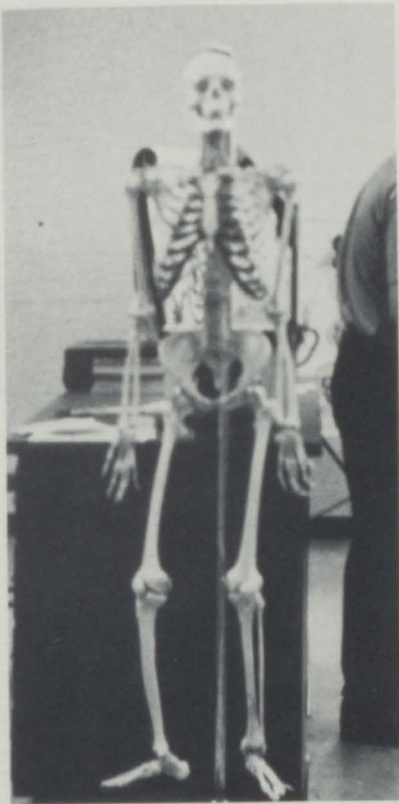




Top—Dan Gragg gets ready to "rip off a good one," as Roy Elliott, Frank Gorsuch, and Dan Yankie prepare for the oncoming attack.

Left—Lucille Van Vliet is surprisingly caught by the camera.

Above—"Spirit" is always provided by the pep band during pep assemblies.

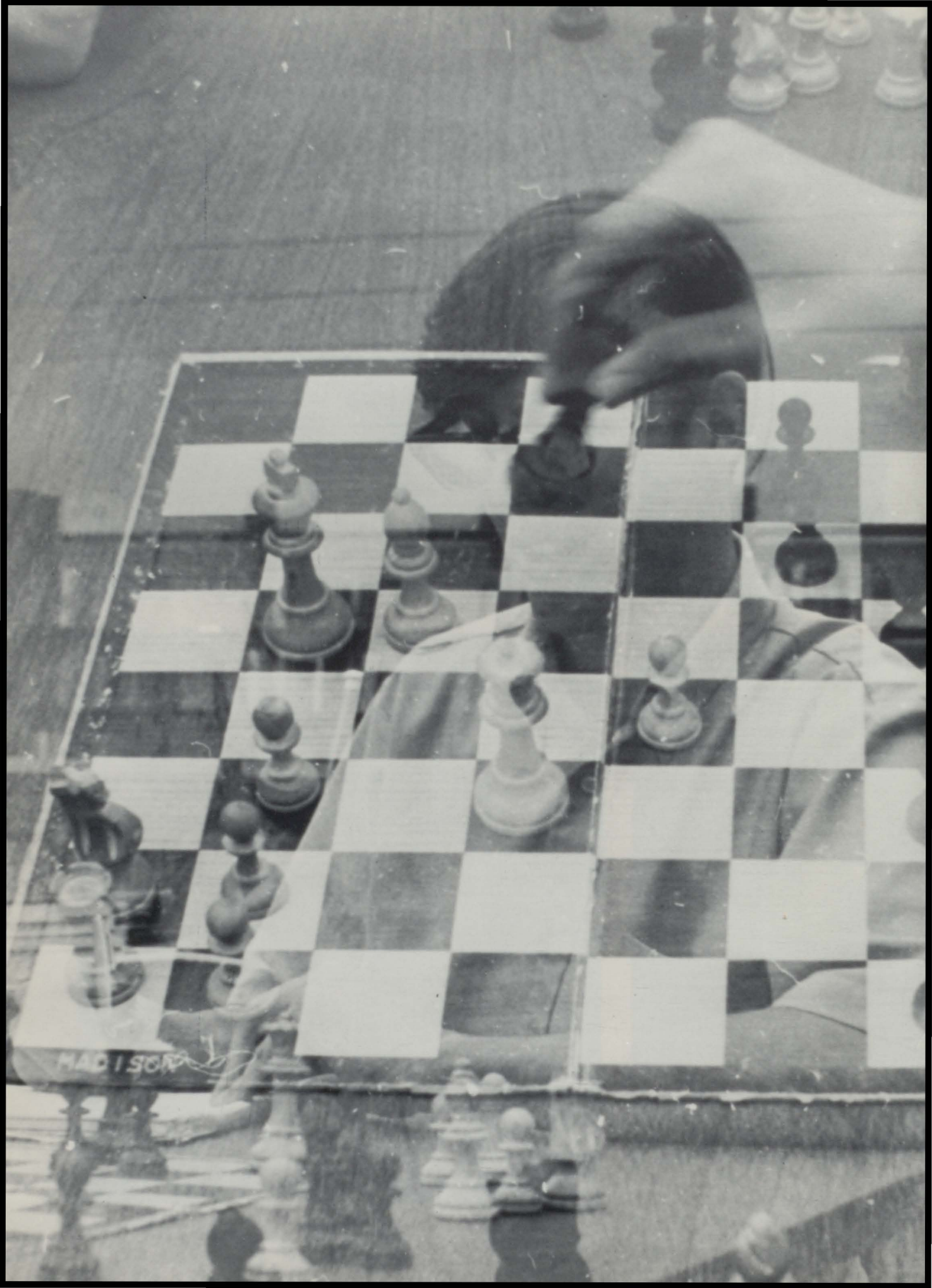


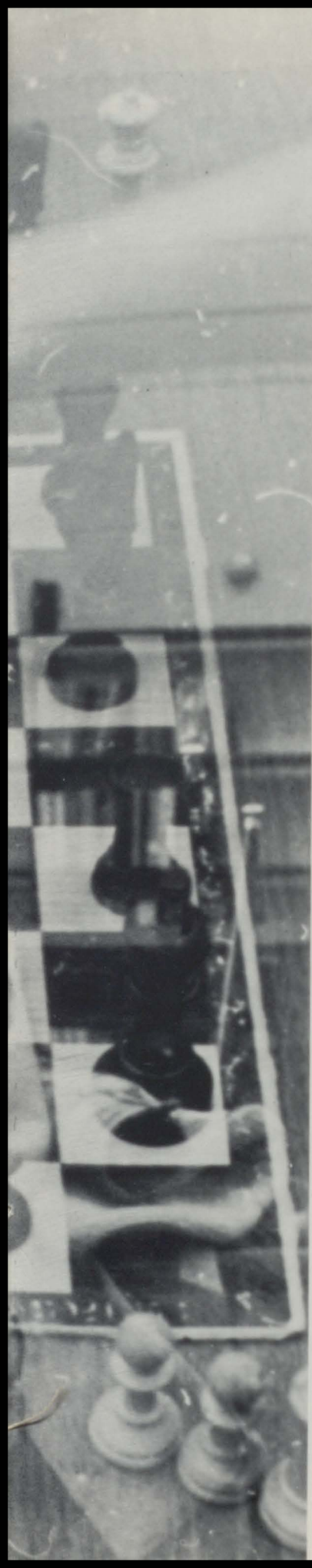
Top Left—One of Madison's former students comes back to check up on all he's missed.

Top Right—A band member kicks up his (or rather her) legs in glee!

Center—Bob Pollack uses his "artistic instinct" to dress up his pants.

Lower Right—To view a sleeping student is nothing new, as this student proves.





CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

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Student Council has Busy Year

Under the direction of President Don Webb, and other Council officers: Pam Boxerbaum, Vice President, Jennifer Hempel, Secretary, and Deb McLean, Treasurer, council had a very busy year.

The council organized Freshmen Orientation during the summer and in the fall, they handled Freshmen elections, sponsored canteens, had a very successful Road Rally, and added something new this year, two Bonfires.

During the rest of the year Council sponsored shoeshines, coatchecks, revised the Constitu-

tion and the "Dress Code." Council sponsored a Foster Child and corresponded with her throughout the year.

When the time came to make the change from the old high school to the new one, Student Council members and other students were there moving equipment and cleaning.

Through Council, two new clubs were officially added to MHS, the French and Spanish Club.

So the year comes to an end and Council has again proved itself.



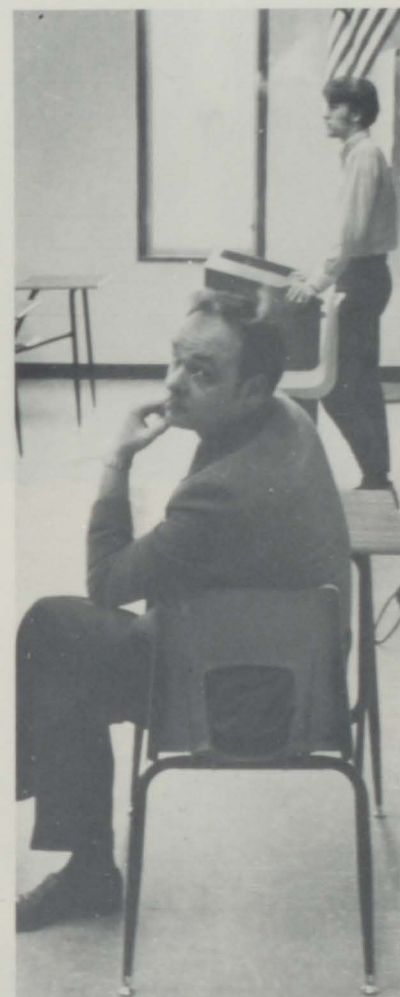


Top Left—Council President Don Webb directs Student Council discussion.

Left—These people represent the Student Body in Council.

Above—Dan Reznak distributes Student Council sweatshirts.

Below—Bob Hall and Don Webb hold torches to highlight Scott Pethtel as the "Streak of the Week."



Top—Mr. Linhart expresses his opinion.

Above—Mr. Linhart, Council Advisor, takes out time to smile at the camera.



G.I.R.L.S. are Active in '70-'71

Under the direction of Peggy Pethtel and advisor Mrs. Winchell, G.I.R.L.S. has revised the constitution as their project of the club.

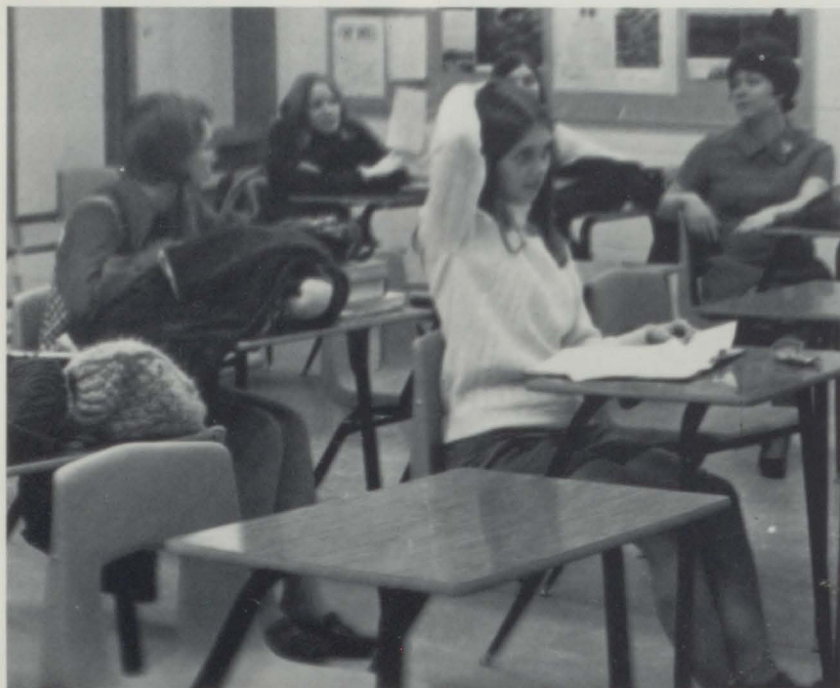
Early in the year the club held a can drive for the Lake County Headstart mothers and provided them with cans of various types of

foods. They have been cleaning the trophies and trophy cases and supply the girls needed for Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises.

Other officers are Sue Stoll, Vice President, Jean Martin, Secretary, and Gail Imoff, Treasurer.



Above—Mrs. Winchell listens intently as she advises the G.I.R.L.S. Club.



Left—Members discuss the revision of their constitution.

Below—Peg Pethtel presides over the meeting and discusses upcoming plans.





G.I.R.L.S. and Key Club Combine Activities

Mr. Mackey was again the advisor to the Key Club for the 1970-71 school year. Officers were President, Jeff Winton; Vice-President, Dick Klein; Secretary-Treasurer, Stu Smith; and Board of Directors, Ken Gerak.

In the fall, groups from the club raked yards and constructed a group for clean up after the Halloween holiday. A dance was sponsored by the club along with G.I.R.L.S. Club and Christmas caroling was also done along with

G.I.R.L.S. Club.

A banquet was held in April to honor the Senior members and to present the new members of Kiwanis. Here Seniors are awarded pins and new members receive Key Club emblems.



Above—Miss Phillips and Roberta Novinc, tug for the ball.

Below—Lynda Ryder prepares to make a foul shot.



Below—At the start of the game, Miss Phillips out jumps Andrea Anderson for the ball.



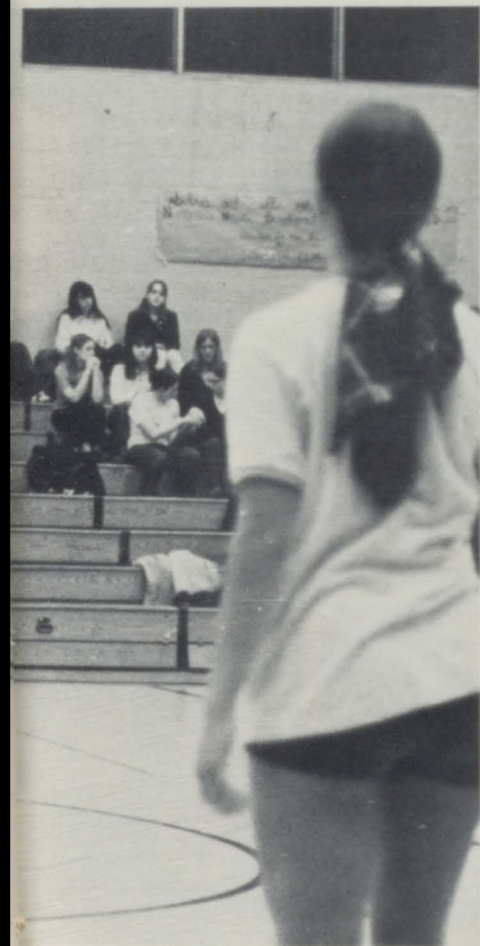
Business Club Helps to Supplement BOE Program

Who helps make the business department at Madison High the best? Business Club's active members do the job. All business-minded students in the program are members of this active unit. Miss Spiesman is the willing advisor to the group and creates much interest along with President—Elaine Nash; Vice President—Ann Fadley; and Secretary-Treasurer—Debi Belfield.

Regular meetings are held throughout the school year. These include various speakers from business organizations in the area

which are of great help to the girls in job selection.

Basketbrawl, candy sales and canteens are part of the sponsored program of the group. The Basketbrawl draws a large number of students who enjoy the conflict between club members and women of the faculty. The proceeds from these events are used to purchase the extras the group wants in the business department. Business Club members plan to keep the department supplied with the latest in the business world.



Top Center—Mrs. Pavesich begs for her chance to have the ball.

Above—Lynda Ryder battles her opponent in an attempt to make a point in the game.



Future Teachers of America

The Future Teachers of America are under the supervision of Mrs. McElwee and assistant advisor Mr. Ostrander. This year's officers are Barb Otto, President, Rosemary VanVliet, Vice President, Linda Eland, Secretary, and Sharyl Malec, Treasurer. The club is open to anyone interested in preparing to go into the field of education. The members gained much insight in teaching by helping Mr. Ostrander throughout the year with the special education class.



Future Nurses are Prepared

Madison High School's Future Nurses Club had a very active school year. On November 12, 1970 the club held a tea for its members at Stratton Place. Speakers from the Hattie Larm Home in Mantua, Ohio, showed slides of the home for young children. They also talked about the home's development and their work in the home. On January 25, 1971 the club visited Lakeland Community

College to examine its nursing program. A brief session was held with a counselor and then the club sat in on a first term nursing class. The club also did their duty as clinic aides throughout the year.

Officers for the 1970-71 school year were: President, Deb Talkington, Vice President, Cathy Johnston, and Secretary-Treasurer, Cindy Hall.

Top Left—Mrs. Wickert assists Anne Fadelly, while Anita Thornton records the event.

Above—F.T.A. members probe into their future.

Right—Service Club members provide warming refreshments to the public.

A.V. Strives for Perfection

The Audio-Visual Club has been, as always, hard at work during the past year. Under the leadership of President Stu Smith, Vice-President John Hejduk, and Social Chairman Eric Seufer, A-V has taken part in many projects. Besides operating scoreboard equipment at football and basketball games and wrestling matches, A-V has helped move furniture, and books, library and audio-visual equipment, and

has enjoyed several parties.

Of course, A-V men Jeff Winton, Don Webb, John Brainard, Howie Turri, Mike Wolosonovich, Kevin Webb, Rob Winton, Jon Hempel, Jack Pethtel, Bob Reigert, Waite Talbot, Jay Jones, and Tom Billman and secretaries Chris Girtton and Rose Smith are always ready to assist teachers during the day.



Above—Mr. Linhart rushes off on another errand for A.V.

Right—Stu Smith busy at his job as A.V. president.



Service Club Members Provide

A club which is a necessity to school life, and to the community, is the Service Club. Although its services are unsung, no organization is more vital. How would football fans warm their hands without the steaming coffee and pizzas from the Service Club booth?

Mr. Quiggle and Mr. Piker organize the Service Club and spend many Friday and Saturday nights throughout the school year boxing popcorn and unpacking candy.

Service Club members receive awards for their services. First year members earn numerals of their graduation year. Second year members receive a letter and third year members earn a gold bar.

Group leaders for the 1970-71 school year were: Cindy Hall, Lynda Eland, Johanna Gregory, Kathy Trichel, Randy Hathaway, and Helena Abreski.





Three New Clubs are Organized

A new club has been officially accepted as an authorized club of MHS this year.

This is the Language Club, and it has come under the advice and help of the teachers in the Language Department.

The club met in three individual groups which consisted of the students who belong to one of the three languages and who are interested in the clubs. For instance,

Spanish students met on Tuesday, French students met on Wednesday, and German students met on Thursday. Then all the students met together and discussed what the individual clubs were doing in the way of activities. The Language clubs planned an initiation dinner and also had a Christmas Party.

All in all, the new club's first year of existence proved to be a successful one.

Above Left—Spanish Club members give an Ole' cheer.

Top—Gail Friend demonstrates the art of being a Spanish Senorita.

Changes are Made in Position

Under the direction of a new advisor, Mr. Sears, this year's Bluebreak Staff has exchanged many ideas to make a better paper.

The paper devoted a page to sports events and kept the students up to date on all activities. Classic classifieds, in its second year of creation, was still a popular item, and not being caught up in inflation, was still sold for only a "penny a word." Columnists Pam Girdler and Dale Rumberger voiced student opinions on all sorts

of topics. Many puzzles filled the paper, which gave students something to do in study halls. Comics adorned the paper along with special feature articles and the editorial.

For the second year in a row Barb Rizzo filled the position of Editor in Chief. Managing Editor was Carol Ames and Sports Editor was Jerry Masek. Gary Somnitz made all the plates for running the paper. Photography work was done by Jack Rainsford and Ed Waldo.



Above—Pam Girdler busily types a last minute article for the Bluebreak.

Right—A lot of hard work goes into the pasting up of the paper as Carol Ames proves here.

Bottom—Staff member Barb Hughart sells the Bluebreak to anxiously awaiting customers.





Girls at MHS Develop Sportsmanship in GAA

Action filled and fun seeking girls at MHS belong to G.A.A. The Girls Athletic Association, under the direction of Miss Sally Phillips, offers sports such as field hockey, volleyball, basketball, gymnastics, badminton, track, and softball. Each girl may choose only those sports in which she wishes to participate. Dues of one dollar are required to become a member of G.A.A.

The 1970-71 president of G.A.A. is Barb Britton, Vice President, Sharon Korth, and Secretary, Sue Rizzo.

Varsity and Junior Varsity teams are chosen from field hockey, volleyball, basketball, and track from girls that wish to participate. These girls represent our school and play girls from other schools.

At the end of the school year the girls are rewarded for their work and those few that stand out in their athletic abilities are rewarded at the spring awards assembly. Throughout the year points are kept for participation and awards are given, such as emblems, pins and letters, for those that earn them.

The purpose of G.A.A. is to give a girl a chance to compete and participate with other girls her age. This gives her a chance to meet other people and use the skills she has learned in gym class to help her team win.

The Girls Athletic Association helps a girl to learn the disappointment of defeat and the happiness of victory, which is very much a part of our lives today.



Far Left—Wendy Godson puts one up for two

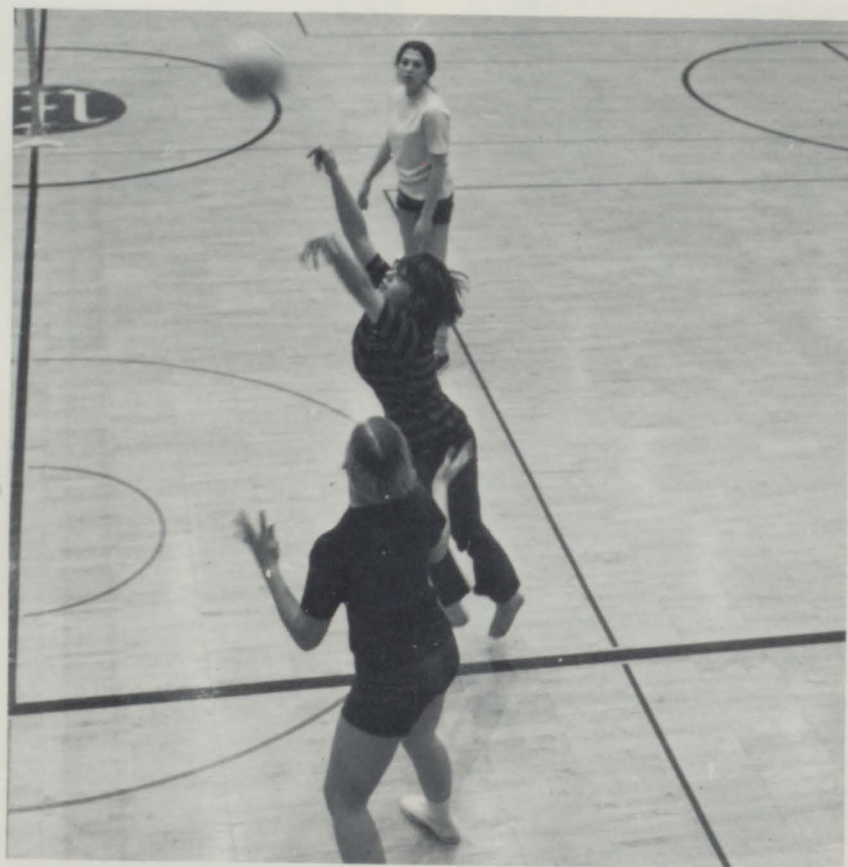
Left—Track or Chorus line?

Right—Kathy Zupscan and Sharon Korth talk it over.

Below—Tired girls?

Below Right—Pat DePoy reaches for the stars.





Left—Deb Kerby, Betty Bucar, and Barb Rizzo return the ball over the net in a crucial volleyball game.

Top Center—After defeating Orange High School, Madison High's hockey team retreats back to the bus.

Top Right—Deb Kerby assists Pam Mandagelo after running the 440 dash.

Right—If face expressions can help to win a basketball game, then Sue Rizzo's team surely had the advantage.

Bottom Right—Deb Talkington cheers the ball over the net as Carol Ames hopefully watches.

Above—Wendy Godson tips one over for another assist.

G.A.A. Provides Varsity Sports for Girls



Staff Works Hard to Finish Book

The main goal of the Cauldron Staff is to capture the many memorable moments that occur throughout the school year. Otherwise they would all be too soon forgotten. Each year, the staff tries to produce a book filled with new and better ideas. This year was no exception.

Under the direction of Mr. Heichel, Jennifer Hempel edited the 1970-71 Cauldron. This job was not an easy one, as the responsibility of getting the book out on time laid in her hands. She spent many hours of time organizing the book, and getting the various staffs working to meet all deadlines.

All written material in the Cauldron from copy to headlines was placed in the hands of the Copy Staff. Under the direction of Carol Ames, the staff worked long and hard writing and rewriting articles to make them more interesting and factual. They also were responsible for the typing. Members of this staff are: Pam Girdler, Cathy Johnston and Betty Bucar.

The Art and Layout Staff, headed by Bonny Streeper spent every 6th period in the artroom, devising layouts and sizing pic-

tures. They also had task of designing the complete book. Members of this staff are: Dianna Girdler, Lerryn Monroe, and Barb Ungers.

Ready at any time to take pictures of special events, is the Photography Staff, headed by Max Taubert. He is responsible for making sure all pictures are being taken on time, and works with new ideas to create different picture effects for the Cauldron. Members of this staff are: Jeff Brotzman, Dan Reznak, Beth Battista, and Jack Rainsford.

Cindy Zall, heads the Advertising Staff, which is the largest of all, as it includes the whole yearbook staff. Her job begins in the late summer, as the staff goes to various businesses for advertisements. During school, she organized the yearbook sales. A new idea which came about this year, was the sending of letters to the entire student bodies parents informing them of the yearbook sales. At the end of the year the distribution of books was handled by this staff also.

The efforts and endeavors of the 1970-71 staff are here before you.

Left—Barb Ungers and Dianne Girdler work on developing new layouts.

Bottom Right—Cindy Zall, head of advertising, goes through ad receipts.

Top Center—Barb Ungers, Mr. Heichel, Cathy Johnston, Carol Ames and Pam Girdler size and choose pictures for the Senior Section.





Below—Bonny Streeper, head of Art and Layout, packs another envelope to be sent to the publisher.



Top Right—Jennifer Hempel, Editor, undergoes another day of rushing while Lerryn Monroe and Beth Battista discuss a problem.







SPORTS

LAUDRON



Top—Bluestreaks burst onto field.

Above—George Csepegi prepares to unleash a bullet pass.

Center Top—Scott Pethel and Mike Sanders defend against a T.D. attempt by opposition.

Right—Jack Davidson sites the goal line as he breaks into the open.

Far Right—Our Bluestreaks leave the field to the tune of applause and cheers.

Six Members Named All-League

Six members of Madison's 1970 football team were selected for the 1970 All-League team. They were Mike Sanders, Scott Pethel, Jack Davidson, Len Roberts, Eric Seufer, and Joe Buck. Madison players who received honorable mention were Dave Rann, Chuck Gagliardi, Barry Punkar, George Csepegi, Jerry Leininger, Dave Carl, Frank White and Bill Pethel. The Bluestreak 1970 team ended the season tied with Riverside for second place in the LSL contest.

The Bluestreaks lost their traditional opening game with the Geneva Eagles. The final score, 14-16, gave Geneva a slim margin for a win.

The following week, the Streaks downed Edgewood for the first win of the season. Mike Sanders scored two touchdowns and inter-

cepted a pair of Warrior aerials to give Madison a score of 20, leaving Edgewood with 18.

The first home game of the season, the Bluestreaks lost 21-6 to Holy Name. Jack Davidson handled most of Madison's ground attack against the Green Waves as he plowed up 70 yards in 22 carries. The Streaks held Holy Name very well according to some predicted scores. Madison scored its only touchdown in the last quarter when George Csepegi fired a 22 yard touchdown pass to Eric Seufer. This gave the Streaks a 1 and 2 overall record.

Joe Buck's passing and running gave Madison a big boost in their 20-14 win over North Royalton. Madison's scoring came on touchdowns by Eric Seufer, Mike Sanders, and Jack Davidson. A PAT



Bluestreaks Tie for Second Place in LSL Crown

was scored by Buck. Bob Crosbie totaled 23 yards in three carries. On defense Scott Pethtel recorded 14 tackles and Lenny Roberts was in on 12 defensive tackles.

Madison spoiled Perry's homecoming as the Streaks defeated the Pirates 28 to 12. This was Madison's eighth straight win over Perry. Dave Carl was praised by Coach Opron for his work on the line. TD's for Madison were scored by Davidson, Buck, and Crosbie. Extra points were scored by Sanders.

Madison Bluestreaks evened their grid record at 3 and 3 when they suffered a 34-0 loss to Strongsville. Lenny Roberts was cited as Madison's most consistent player in the game. In rushing, Craig Carnes ran 5 times for 25

yards, while Davidson totaled 18 yards, and Crosbie had 12.

Madison dropped Harvey from the LSL race in the following game by coming up with a win of 16-0. Eric Seufer picked up 58 yards in 8 carries. Jack Davidson pushed through on the second play of the second quarter for the first TD. A leaping catch by Mike Sanders gave Madison the extra points.

In the fourth quarter Csepegi hit Frank White with a 16 yard TD pass. Seufer scored the PAT.

Madison's second league game came the following week with Riverside and a tie score, 6-6. The Bluestreaks' scored their TD in the fourth quarter when Csepegi hit end Mike Sanders with an aerial from 28 yards out. Madison gained 37 yards in the air and 63 more

by rushing. George Csepegi hit on two of seven passes. Eric Seufer led Madison's ground attack.

The most important game of the season was when Wickliffe edged the Bluestreaks in the LSL final with a score of 18 to 20. The loss dropped Madison's overall mark to 4-4-1, and they finished their LSL games tied with Riverside for second place with a 1-1-1 record. Jerry Leininger hit pay dirt from 16 yards out with 3:26 left in the opening frame. Frank White scored the second TD. The clock showed 8:11 in the third quarter when Madison scored on a 32 yard pass from Csepegi to Sanders.

The Bluestreaks' final game of the season gave Madison a very strong win against Conneaut with a score of 36-6.

Bottom—Jack Davidson breaks away from the defense of Conneaut.

Right—Bob Crosbie being brought down by a Perry Pirate, as Dan Moore tries to assist.





Above—Mike Sanders appears to have a near interception.

Left—Mike Sanders and teammate prepare to tackle oncoming runner.



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Geneva	14	16
Edgewood	20	18
Holy Name	6	21
North Royalton	20	14
Perry	28	12
Strongsville	0	34
Harvey*	16	0
Riverside*	6	6
Wickliffe*	18	20
Conneaut	36	6

J.V. Footballers End Season with 5-2 Record

The Bluestreak Junior Varsity football team came up with a 5-2 record for the 1970 football season, which shows that Madison will continue to have a good Varsity team in the future.

The opening game with Geneva resulted in an 18-12 loss for Madison, as the team was plagued by fumbles and penalties throughout the game.

Craig Carnes starred throughout the game against Edgewood with a total 187 yards rushing and 3 TD's. The final score saw Madison

28, Edgewood 14.

Madison came up with another win against Legemont's Varsity team with a score of 12-6. Mike Adams hit Craig Carnes for a 28 yard TD in the last quarter of the game and a 25 yard aerial to Tom Anderson for another TD.

Madison came up with another victory as they closely slipped by Conneaut with a 26-20 final score.

In a 14-8 victory over Ashtabula, Craig Carnes put all the points on the scoreboard for Madison. Madison's defense held Ash-

tabula from scoring until the last quarter of the game. Tom Anderson led the Streaks in rushing with 85 yards.

The Bluestreaks took a 22-0 victory over Ashtabula Harbor, with Ron Anderson as offensive star. Anderson totaled 97 yards rushing and scored two TD's. Madison's defense was great as they held Harbor to only two first downs.

In the closing game of the season, Madison was defeated by Wickliffe 30-6.

Right—Backfield in motion—the Streaks on the offensive.

Below—The Conquering Heroes—the Bluestreak defense on the move.

Far Right—The Bluestreaks are ever watchful of the events on the field.

Below Right—You can be sure Mike Sanders ate his Wheaties this morning.





Freshmen Show Great Promise

The Freshmen boys experienced their first taste of high school football under the coaching of Mel Reed and assistant coaching of Coach Hrbek. After a long hot summer of practice the Freshmen were only able to play three games due to other games not being able to be scheduled.

The Frosh opened their season with Harvey, defeating them 36-6. Bill Baldner and Steve Murray led the Frosh to their win over Harvey, Baldner scoring two TD's and Murray scoring one. Other TD's in the game came from Dan Girdler and

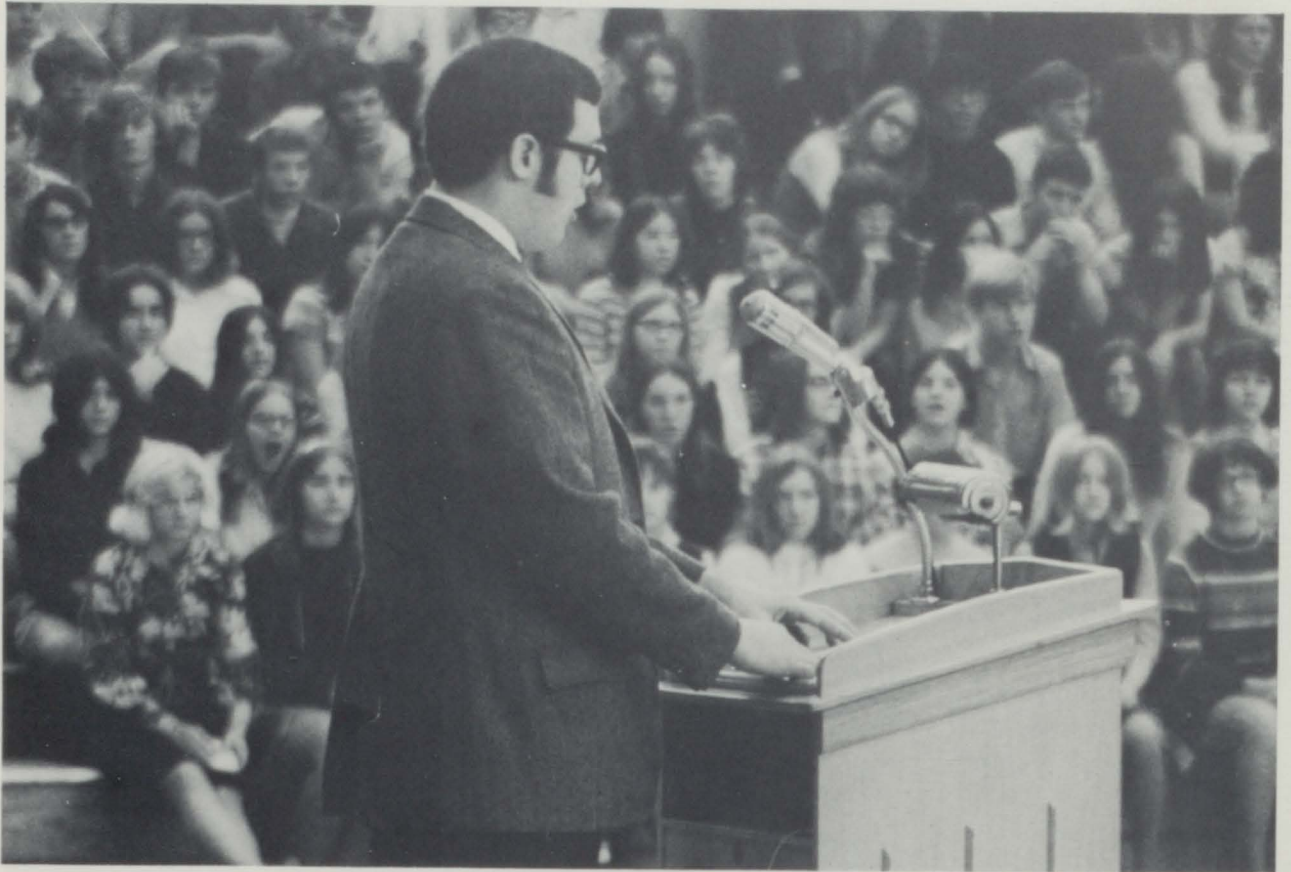
John Brafford. The Frosh held Harvey scoreless until the fourth quarter, when Harvey hit paydirt on a one yard pass play.

The Frosh gained their first shut-out when they dumped Riverside 34 to 0. Madison gained all of their TD's on the ground, being scored by John Brafford, Tom Luster, and Steve Murray.

The Streaks' only loss came at the hands of Conneaut with a 14-12 defeat.

Frosh team Captains were Dan Girdler and John Brafford.





Below—Terry Dybo and Gary Somnitz put in a busy year as cross-country managers.

Above—Mr. Sears addresses the student body.



Harriers Clinch Third LSL Title

The Madison Cross-Country team ended their 1970-71 dual meet season with a 7-1 mark, their only setback being at the hands of the Edgewood Warriors. This year the harriers were under the coaching of David Sears, who filled the shoes of Don Strothers and did a fine job.

The Bluestreak harriers started practice in the third week of August, and didn't hang up their

spikes and sweat suits until the 31st of October. But it was all worth it after gaining a 3-0 mark in the LSL conquest.

The harriers opened their season on their home course, with Grand Valley, defeating them with a score of 18-53. The next encounter was an LSL meet with Wickliffe and the Streaks walked away victorious with a score of 20-53. In their next LSL encounter



Left—Coaches Mr. Sears and Mr. Miller, beam with progress of Harriers.

Middle Left—Joe Kosch and Jim Lockwood lead the pack.

Bottom Left—Coach Miller and some early finishers watch intently as the runners cross the finish line.

Below—Jeff Burgess puts his heart and soul into it.





Above—Cross Country runners work hard at coming in first.

Right—Don Webb displays the style that kept the team in first place.



J.V. Team has Undefeated Season

the harriers met the Riverside Beavers, coming out on top with a score of 17-56. During the Riverside meet, the service of Don Webb, Madison's ace runner was unable to run, but his shoes were filled by Jeff Winton, as he ran home to take first place and clinching a tie for the championship. Madison then met Harvey for their last LSL victim, and walked away

with the LSL crown, defeating them 21-38.

The Madison High Bluestreak harriers placed fifth in the Willoughby South Invitational and ninth as a team in the Ashland Classic, Don Webb placing 12th as an individual runner. In Districts Madison placed as a team with Don Webb placing 12th.

The Jayvee Cross Country team

was led to an undefeated dual meet season by Coach David Sears and Assistant Coach John Miller in their four meets. The MMHS Jayvee harriers offer strong promise for the Varsity squad in coming years.



Above—Our runners are a study in "stop-action" as the meet gets under way.

Left—Joe Kosch, Ed Gaio and Jeff Brotzman show us what work really is.



Above—Bob Schuster gets two with a great effort as Larry Stimpert moves toward the rim.

Left—Tom Anderson and opponent battle for control of the boards as Jim Lockwood looks on.

Below—Coach Nunney introduces the basketball team to the student body.



"Streaks" Survive Difficult Year

The Madison Cagers were coached by Mr. Nunney for the 70-71 season. This was his first year as head coach as he moved up from coaching the Junior Varsity in the 69-70 season.

Madison Cagers began practice early in November and didn't hang up their uniforms until early in March. The Madison team was made up of twelve members, with only two returning lettermen, Larry Stimpert and Jeff Winton. It was a pretty rough season for the Cagers, but despite all of the changes they managed to bring home 5-13 record.

The height of the team was provided by Jeff Winton, Larry Stimpert, Ed Waldo, and Jeff Jackson. Still a basketball team couldn't exist without good ballhandlers such as Eric Sufer, Bob Schuster, and Denise Watts. Rob Winton, Barry Punkar, Mike Sanders, Bob Neundorfer, and Al Alumick completed the Varsity team.

The Streaks had a slow start with a loss to West Geauga, but came on strong as they defeated Fairport with a 69-42 win.

The next weekend proved to be a cold one as the Streaks gave wins to both Perry and Ashtabula.

Everyone always says the home court is where the action is, and that's where it was when the Streaks defeated the Edgewood Warriors 87-78. It was an exciting game with Larry Stimpert being high scorer with 28 points and Rob Winton showing his stuff with 18 markers. Leading rebounder was Jeff Winton with 14.

Left—Ashtabula opponent outstretches Craig Carnes as Jim Lockwood and Tom Anderson watch.



The next weekend the Madison Bluestreaks faced their first LSL encounter with Harvey, losing by only a slim two point margin. The Streaks put up a good fight and it proved to be an exciting game as "big" Jeff scored 18 points. The following evening the Streaks suffered another loss to Ashtabula Harbor, but it was a hot night for rebounds, as Jeff Winton pulled down 28, which made the loss a little brighter.

The Streaks then saw losses to both Riverside and Wickliffe on home court, but they put up a good fight as the Wickliffe game went into overtime.

The following weekend proved to be a good one as the Streaks blasted Perry 74-59. Leading scorers were Larry Stimpert and Jeff Winton. Jeff also managed to pull down 21 rebounds.

Madison then suffered a loss to Jefferson, but made a comeback as they defeated Grand Valley 86-61. This was a good night for Streak Larry Stimpert as he scored 41 points and pulled down 22 rebounds.

The Streaks then came up with two straight losses to Harvey and Ashtabula Harbor.

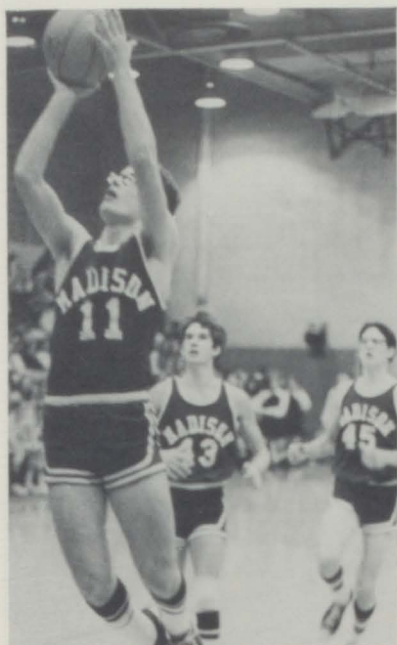
The Cagers then clinched their first LSL win as they defeated Riverside 59-57. The hero of the game was Rob Winton, when he won the game with his two free throws in the last 33 seconds of the game, which left the score at 59-57. High scorer of the game was Barry Punkar with 20 points.

As the season came to a close, the Streaks suffered two more losses to Conneaut and Wickliffe.

Top Right—Eric Seufer gracefully scores two points.

Left—A Fairport player caught in the act of fouling Jeff Winton, as Barry Punkar maneuvers for the rebound.

Freshmen Team Looks Promising With 8 and 2



The Madison Junior Varsity was under the coaching of Mr. Dubois for the 1970-71 season. It was a pretty rough season for the Cagers, but they managed to bring home a 5-13 record.

Jim Lockwood and Tom Anderson gave the team a lot of height. Russ Trufant and Doug Messeral were high scorers for the team and Mike Adams, Tom Landers, Steve Kapp, Ed Gaio, Jim Shahan, Jon Hempel, John Fowler, and Craig Carnes completed the JV team.

The JV's started the season with full force beating both West Geauga and Fairport. But the next few weekends progress came to a halt as the Cagers came up with eight straight losses.

After suffering a losing streak, the Streaks came back gaining wins from Perry, Grand Valley and Conneaut.

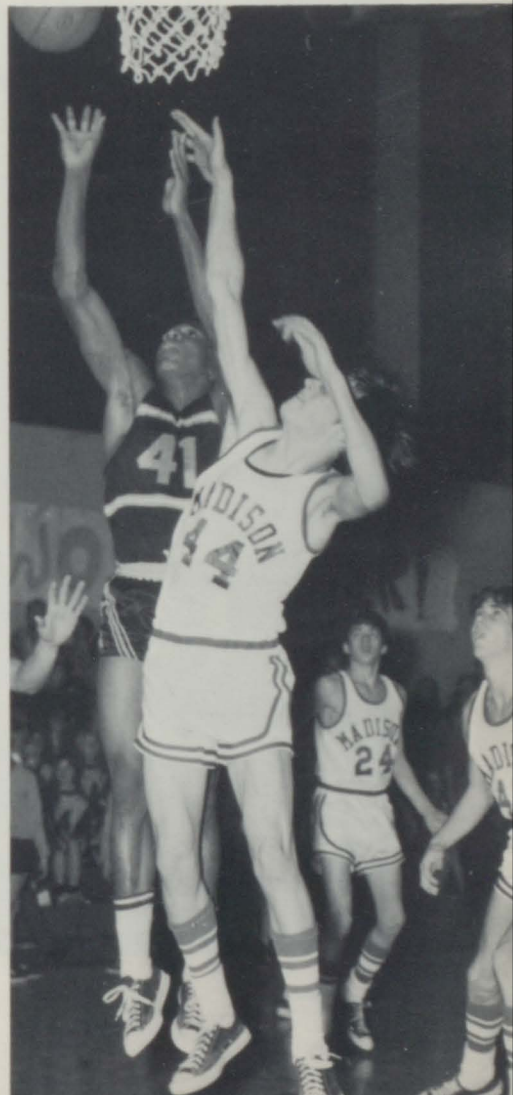
Mr. Miller's Freshmen team came on strong as they ended the 70-71 season with an 8-2 record, losing only to Lake Catholic and Harvey.

Tom Jones was leading scorer with an average of 11.9, followed by Scott Wilde with 9.7 points per game. Scott Wilde led rebounding with 87, followed by Tom Jones with 81 rebounds for the season.

Remaining members of the team were Dan Girdler, Steve Miller, Steve Murray, Tom Francis, Rick Brandt, Mat Reese, Barry Snyder, John Otto, and Mark Mandagelo.



Above—Jeff Winton's attempt to block a shot looks vague, as Eric Seuffer plays for a rebound.



Right—A blocked shot by Jeff Winton is being observed by Rob Winton and Jeff Jackson.

We're No. One!

Grapplers Take Fourth Crown in a Row

Undoubtedly Wrestling is Madison's most winning sport. With a 25 game winning streak, an undefeated season and a league title, how much more winning can you get? With a new weight class added and ten returning lettermen, the Streaks started the 70-71 season. Under the sure coaching of Mr. Melin, the Streaks started their drive by defeating Edgewood 40-12.

A tough opponent the previous

year was Mentor, but this time the Streaks handled them easily with a score of 33-13.

Against Chardon the matmen took a liking to pins, coming up with four. Pins were by Alex Hynd, Jack Davidson, Len Roberts and Scott Pethtel. The match was won 35-12.

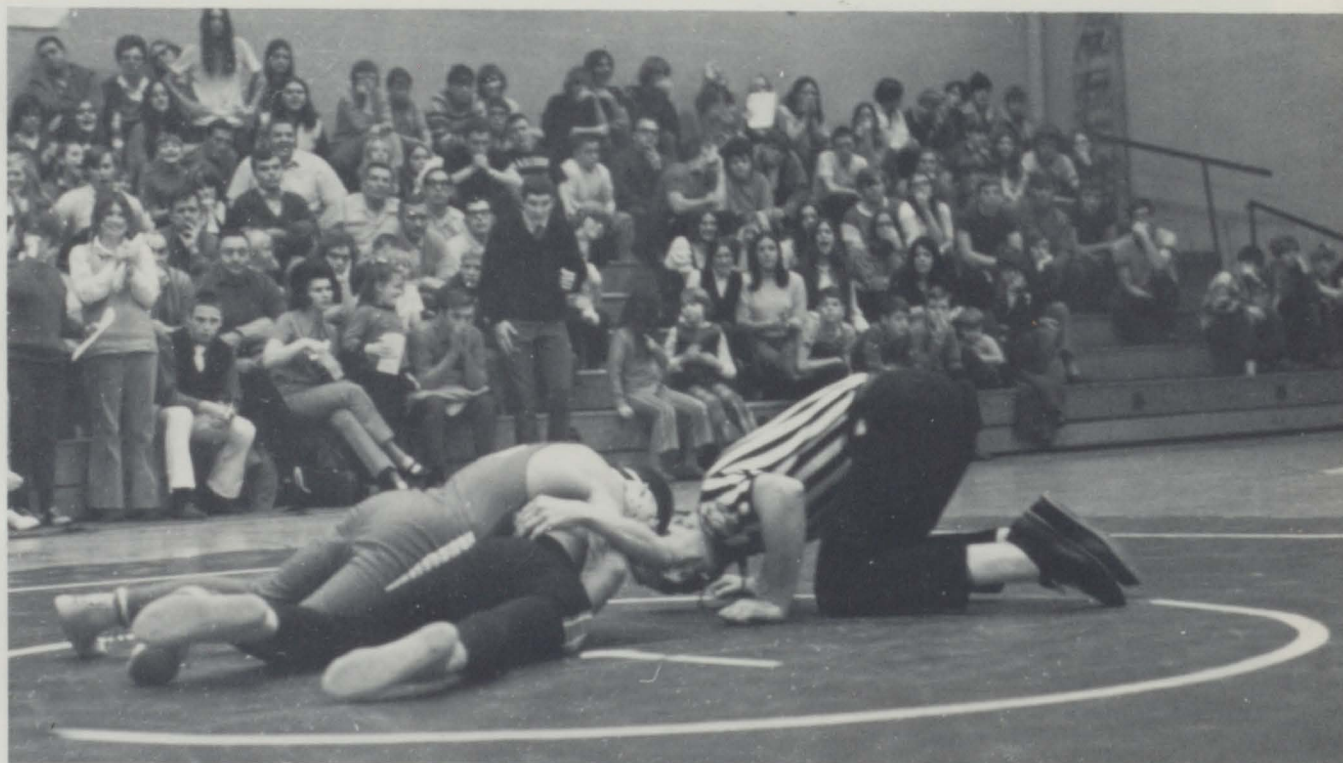
A new addition to the Blue-streaks schedule was the Kenston Tournaments. Unable to get going, they returned with fourth

place. The grapplers kept the drive going by defeating West Geauga, Jefferson and Ashtabula Harbor.

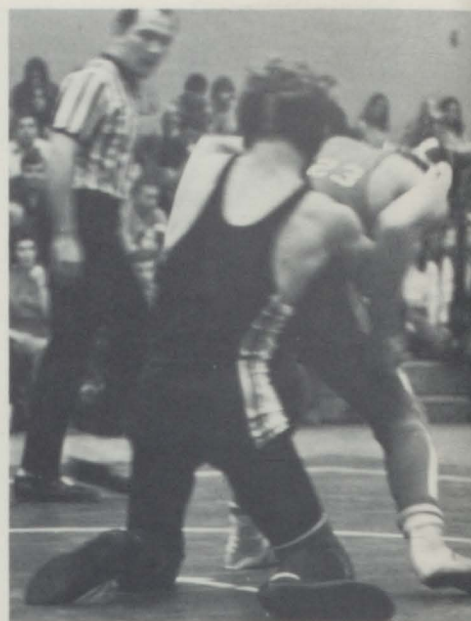
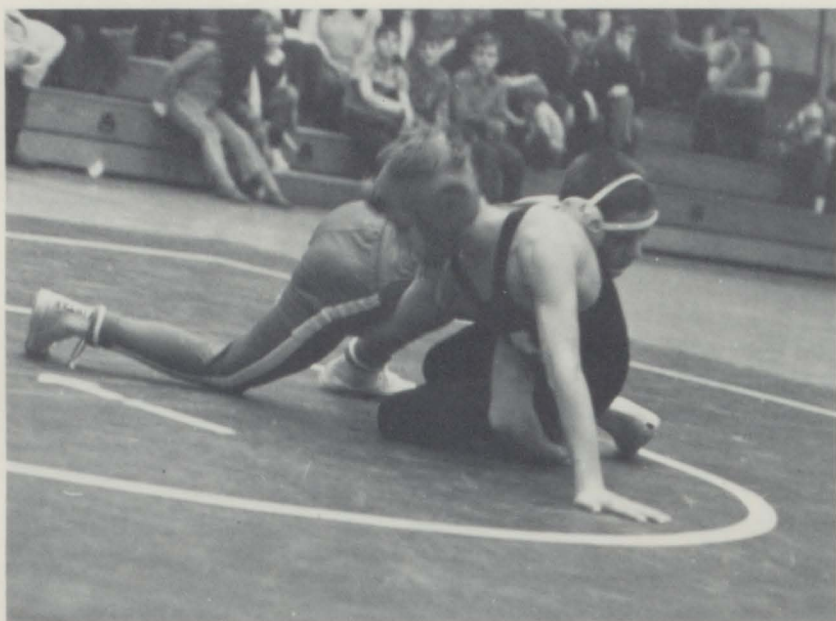
Another break in the action and another first place in the Howland Invitationals, the grapplers again renewed their title, winning the match and placing thirteen boys, five of these which were first. Grapplers taking first place were Larry Hamilton, Jim Wickert, Ivor Bork, Bill Pethtel, and Scott Pethtel.

Below—A Madison grappler struggles against a pin.

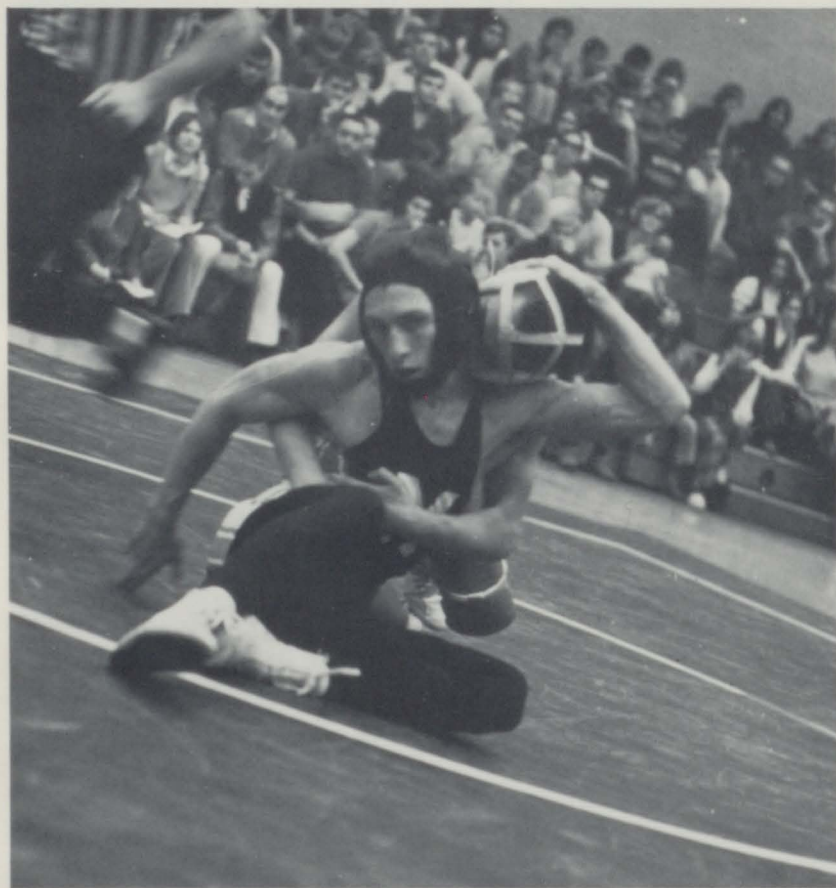
Right—Keith Morgan prepares his man for a takedown.





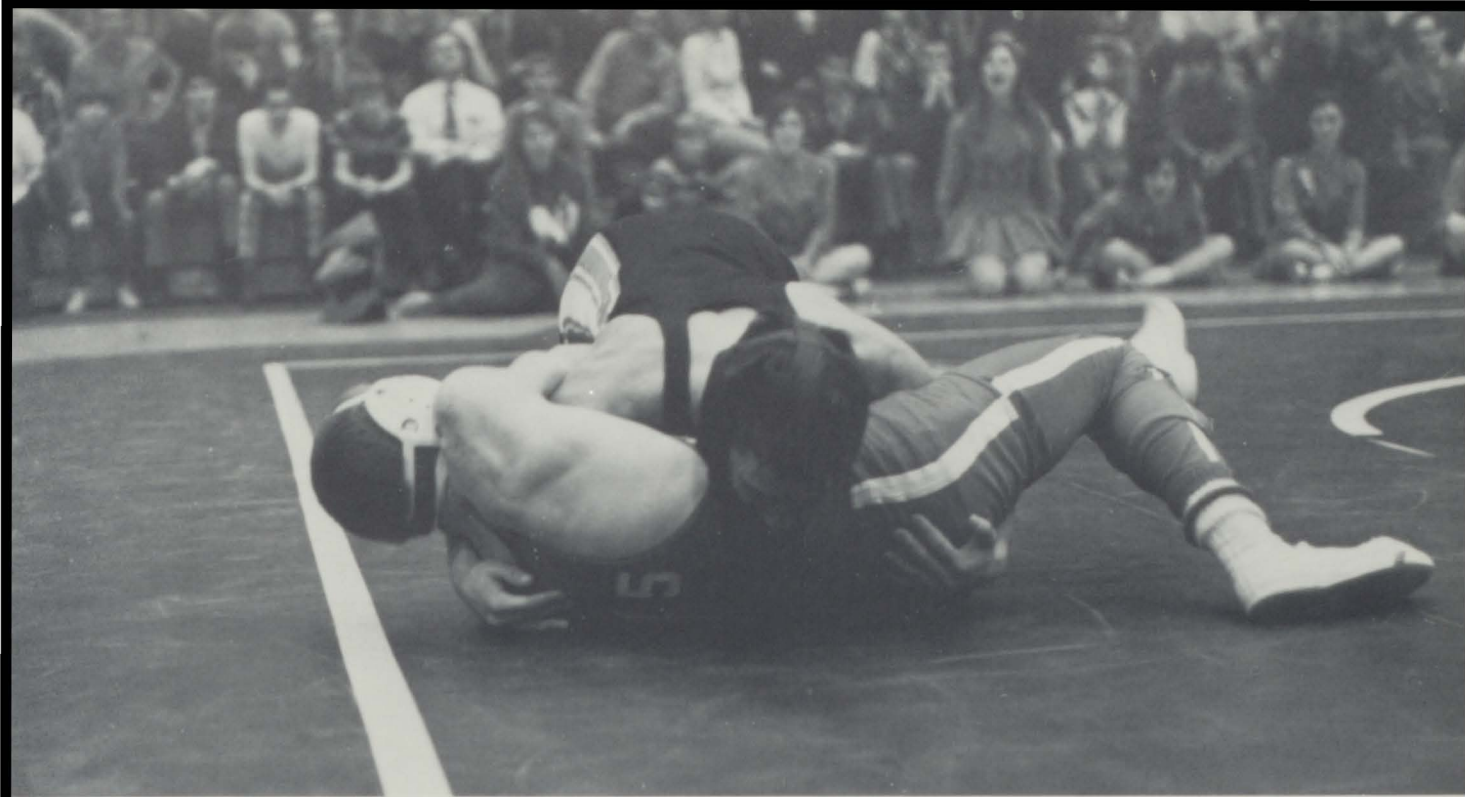


Above—Joe Kosch holds on to his opponent to prevent a stand-out.



Top—Bill Widlets reaches for a switch.
Above—Larry Hamilton is sitting out and working for a reversal.





Above—Jim Wickert pushes for a pin.
 Bottom Center—Madison wrestler works for a breakdown.



J. V. and Freshman Look Good

The next dual meet with Harvey also proved victorious, by a score of 30-13. Harvey was an important match being in the LSL.

Tensions started to build up for the Riverside match after the Streaks coldly handled Ashtabula City with a 43-6 defeat.

Riverside proved to be a very emotional match but the grapplers kept their heads and wrestled to their best ability, beating the Beavers 26-14 and also gaining another LSL win.

The final match of the season was against Wickliffe. Wickliffe was tough, but not tough enough for the Streaks who went on to win and gain another LSL title.

Undefeated wrestlers in dual meets were Larry Hamilton and Keith Morgan. Best wishes for the 71-72 wrestlers to keep the winning streak going as well as the title.

Coach Jerry McIntyre's Junior

Varsity team came up with a nearly perfect record of 9-1, losing only to Mentor. The loss didn't bother the team, as they came back with more victories and beat Wickliffe's undefeated team in the last match of the season.

Undefeated this year for the Madison Junior Varsity team were Rick Fike and Charlie Gagliardi.

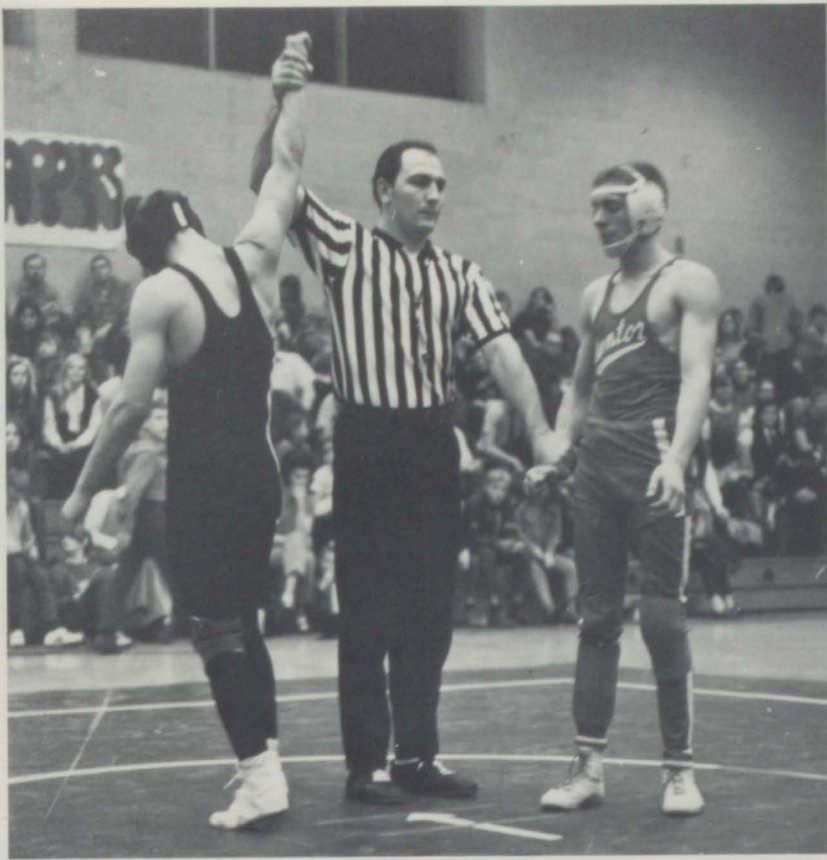
The Freshmen assured Madison of having a good team for the future by finishing the year with a 5-2 record. Opponents showed strength, but not enough to defeat the Freshmen, except on occasions by Harvey and Chardon. The team was coached by Mr. Schlevenski, who held the responsibility of molding future wrestlers for MHS. Undefeated Freshman wrestlers were Mike Gagliardi, Jerry Martin, John McVey, and Tom Fobel. Let's hope these boys can continue their good work next year.



Above—Varsity grappler fights to gain an advantage over Mentor.

Below—Bill Widlets under control.

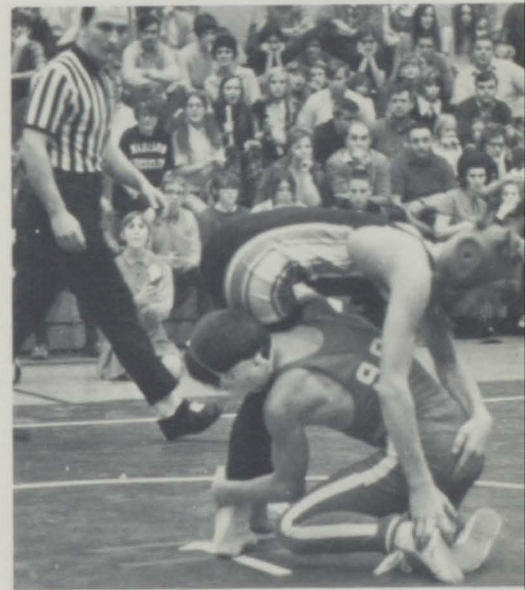
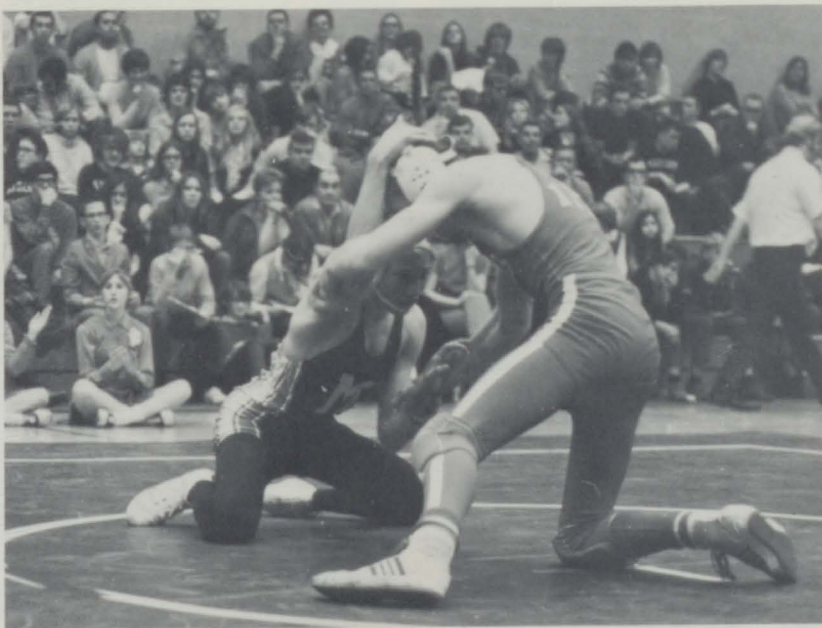


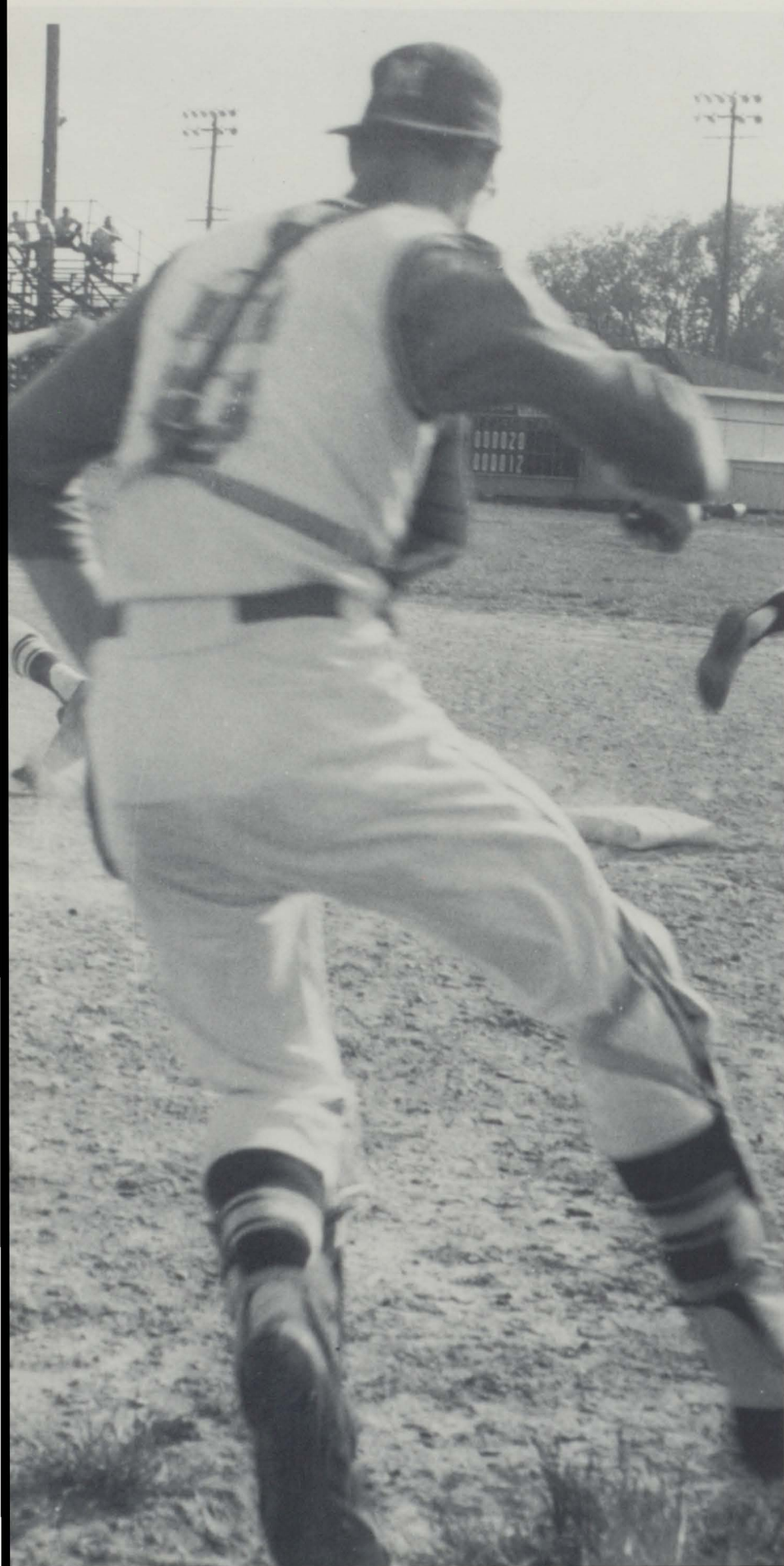


Above—Jim Wickert is once again declared the winner.

Below—Sheldon Braid gets ready for a takedown.

Top Right—Scott Pethtel works on a pin!
Right—Bill Widlets works for a takedown in a crucial match.



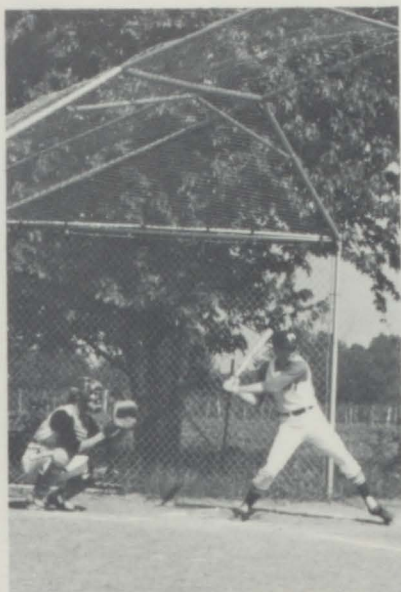


ABOVE—Keith Davidson awaits the ball as the opponent races for first.

RIGHT—Ken Davidson offers an assist to first.

BELOW—Madison teammates congratulate each other after another victory.





ABOVE—Ken Davidson gets ready to meet the challenge.

ABOVE LEFT—Rick Baldner runs for a score.

Baseball Has So So Season

After a rough baseball season, under the coaching of George Opron, the statistics showed that the Bluestreaks were 7-8 over all and had a 3-4 league record. The Streaks came in third in the league and with team effort they compiled a .256 batting average.

There were three home runs hit in the 69-70 season. The first was hit by Mike Sanders in the game against Edgewood, which the Streaks took 6-5. During the fourth inning of the game against Crestwood, Jeff Davis hit his first homer of the season. In a close game against Wickliffe, Jeff Davis hit his second homer in the fifth inning. There were no men on, so there was only one run scored on it.

Ashtabula was their first tournament game. The losing pitcher was

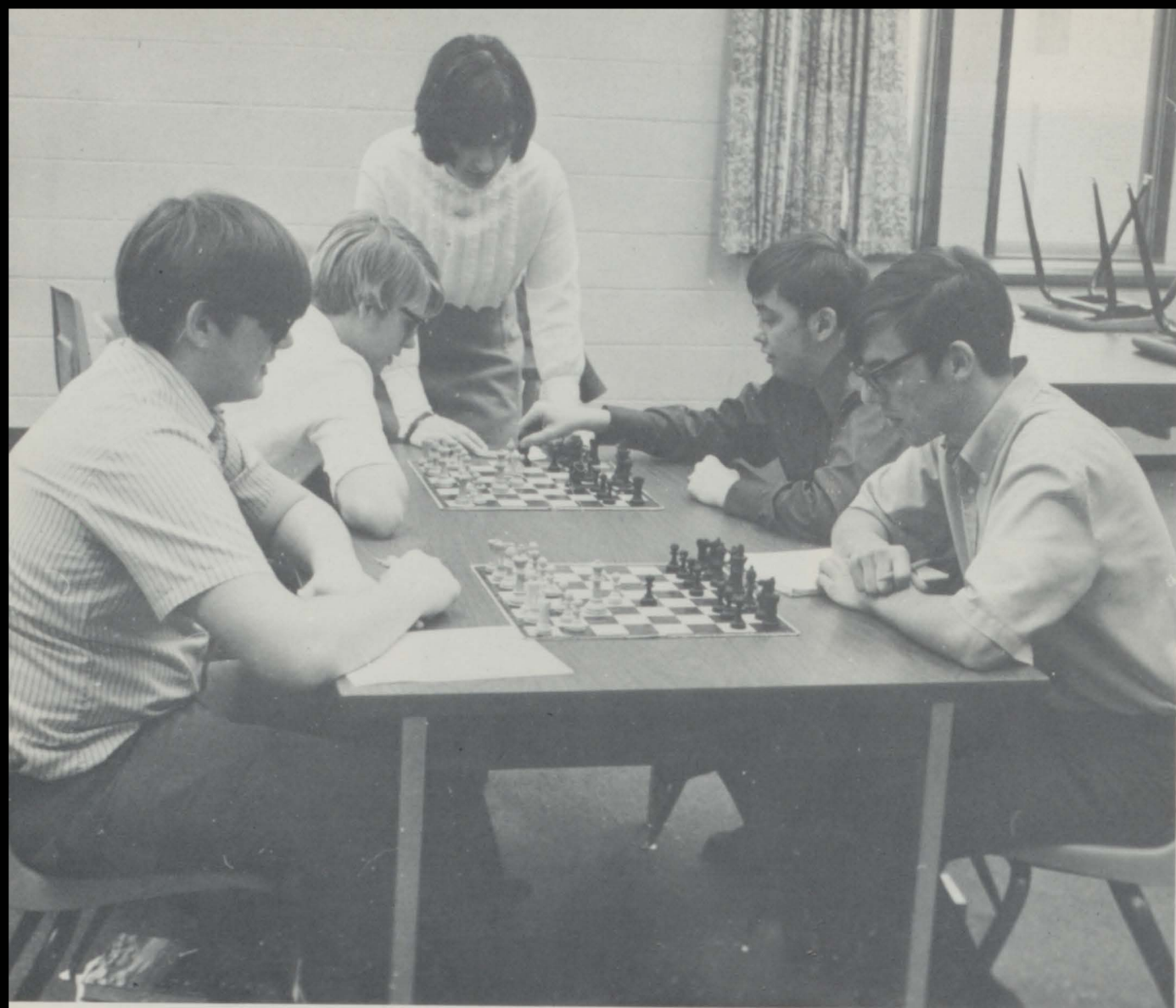
Jack Petroff with the score of 4-6.

One game, with Riverside, went into the eleventh inning. In the seventh inning the score stood 2-2. But in the bottom half of the eleventh inning Riverside scored one run to win the game. At the end of the game the score was Madison 2, Riverside 3.

The last game was against Crestwood. At the end of the seventh the score was tied 7-7. In the eighth, Keith Davidson came up to give the Streaks three more runs. Crestwood then scored two runs which left the score 10-9 in favor of Madison.

At the end of the season the records showed that Jack Petroff had a record of four wins and three losses. Larry Stimpert had an additional win, to give him five wins for the season.





Above—Miss Prizner assists Jeff Brown, Larry Brininger, Rich Brininger, and Jack Gladding in a chess match.

New Advisor Takes Over for MHS Chess Team

Madison Chess Team was under the leadership of a new advisor this year, Miss Prizner. Filling the shoes of Mr. Baker was quite a job for her, but still she managed to bring out the talent of the team.

The Chess Team is composed of two teams known as the A and B team, each comprised of five players. Members of the A team are

Jeff Brown, Dale Rann, Larry Brininger, Jerry Fogel, Terry Zirkle, and Kevin Webb. The B team consisted of Rich Brininger, Art Noyes, Martin Roper, Steve Orr, and Richard George, holding first chair.

The Chess Team is in the Lake County Interscholastic Chess League, consisting of such teams as Wickliffe, Willoughby North, and

South, and Mentor and Chardon. Out of these teams Madison's A team placed second under Willoughby North's A team.

At the end of the year awards are given to the two best teams and to the two players with the most points.

Golf Team Breaks Records

The 1970 Blue Streak Golf Team, under the coaching of Mr. Higley, brought in an overall record of 14-2 and a league record of 6-2.

In the league championship, Steve Kapp was LSL medalist. The team placed sixth in the District with Stu Francis as District medalist and Steve Kapp fourth in the District.

The returning letterman were: Steve Kapp as second man (soph.) and Tary Csepegi as fourth man (sen.). The graduated lettermen

were: Stu Francis as first man, Clair Wright as third man, and Bill Brotzman as fifth man.

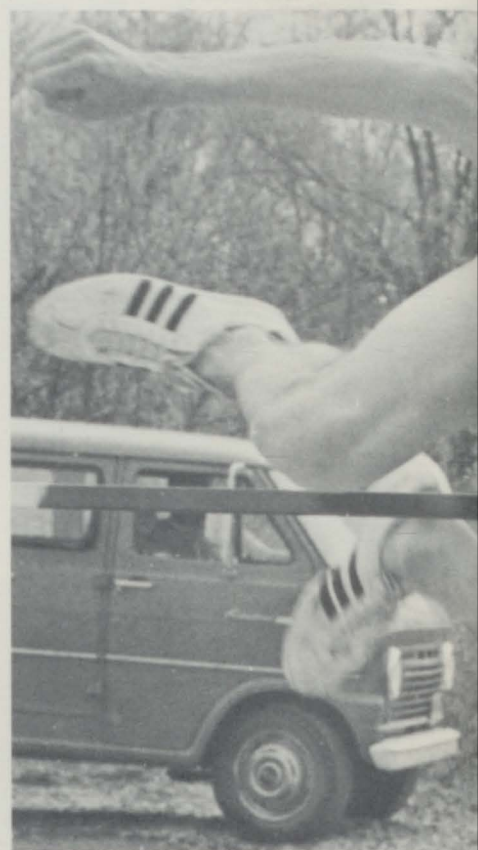
The Madison golf team set two school records. The first record was a score of 151, averaging 37.7 per man. Later in the season, the Linksters set another school record of 146, averaging 36.5 per man. In setting this record Stu Francis claimed an individual school record of 33 for nine holes, and Madison upset Fairview Park 146-148. Fairview Park was unbeaten in their last 35 outings.

ABOVE—Steve Kapp, Larry Messenger, and Lamar Chenault, practice on the putting green.

BELOW—Tary Csepegi, Ron Wetzels, and Jeff Stewart rest after a tedious match.

RIGHT—Lamar Chenault gets ready for a putt.



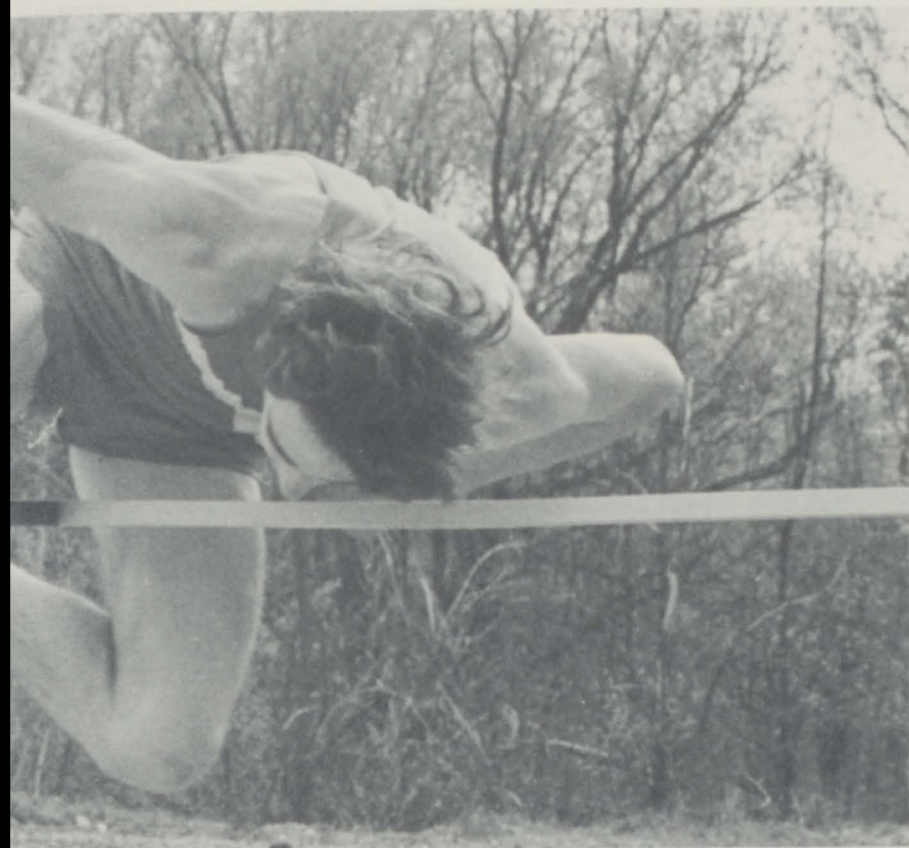


LEFT—Don Webb races across the finish line, to gain another "first" for the M.M.H.S. Track Team.

ABOVE—Jeff Jackson displays his "winning technique" in high jumping.

BELOW—Mr. Kovats and Jeff Jackson discuss the strategy to be used during the upcoming track meet.





Cindermen Place Second

The 1969-70 track team under the direction of Coach Kovats, came up with a tie for second, sharing this place with Harvey. With a dual meet record of 3-6, the Madison Thinclads stood proudly behind Riverside.

This season a total of six MMHS track records were broken.

Steve Foster is responsible for three of these record changes. He made a new LSL mark of 1:59.7 in the half mile. Steve's time of 4:27.2 in the mile and his time of 9:45.2 in the two mile also set new records.

Dale Schupska set a LSL goal in the 220 with a time of 22.5, also setting a school record.

Jim Edmundson put the shot 49'3.5" to break the existing record by .5 inches.

Mike Murray also wrote his name in the MMHS record book when he ran the 180 low hurdles in 21.0 seconds.

Together Jim Edmundson, Dale Schupska, Rick Stoneman and Mike Murray set a new 880 yard relay time of 1:53.3.

Jeff Jackson (unofficially), in the octenary tryouts, broke the school high jump record with a leap of 6 feet 3 inches.

Coach Kovats stated, "This year's track team was successful in breaking or tying seven of the school's records. The other notable accomplishments was the second place finish in the LSL by only two points. A four year letterman, Steve Foster, set many records in the distance events throughout Northeastern Ohio."



ABOVE—Rick Norris strains for an extra inch.

BELOW—Tom Castrilla puts his best form into action.







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New Library Bigger and Better

In her fourth year as Madison High's head librarian, Mrs. Antweiler has again proved how efficiently a library can be run.

Her main task this year was the planning of and actual moving into the new and much bigger library. Thanks to the help of her staff and a few other clubs, books were moved down from the old high school without any problem.

Through the help of the library aides, many jobs were accomplished, such as the shelving and checking in and out of books and carding.

In the beginning of the year crowded conditions existed due to the lack of space. But through the cooperation of all concerned, in the new library these conditions are now nonexistent.

Above—Many students enjoy the spacious new library.

Below—Overcrowding was just one disadvantage of the old library as can be seen in this picture.



Newcomers are Involved at Madison

Something new has been added to MHS this year. It is called the *Work-Study Program for Slow Learners*, and is divided into two major areas of education. Each student enrolled in the program has a school day curriculum which integrates classroom courses such as Science, English, and Physical Education with training in specific trades. The purpose of the class is to prepare the students to go out in the community after graduation and get jobs. In this way, the people behind the program hope to make the students working helpful, independent members of our society.

When the students enter the program as Freshmen, they are not yet ready to begin their apprentice work. Instead, they remain in school for the duration of the school day.

The Sophomores follow much the

same curriculum procedure. As Sophomores, however, the students are expected to begin thinking of a trade which they will pursue.

The Juniors within the program get a chance to employ the job training they have been getting at school. They go to school for a half day and work at jobs in the community for the remainder of the day.

When the students enter their Senior year in high school, they enter a new phase of the *Work-Study Program for Slow Learners*. The Seniors work all day except once a week when they meet back at school for a seminar.

There are four areas of study for which the program provides training. They are Auto Service, Machine Operation (for which there are no instructors as yet), Food Service, and Building Main-

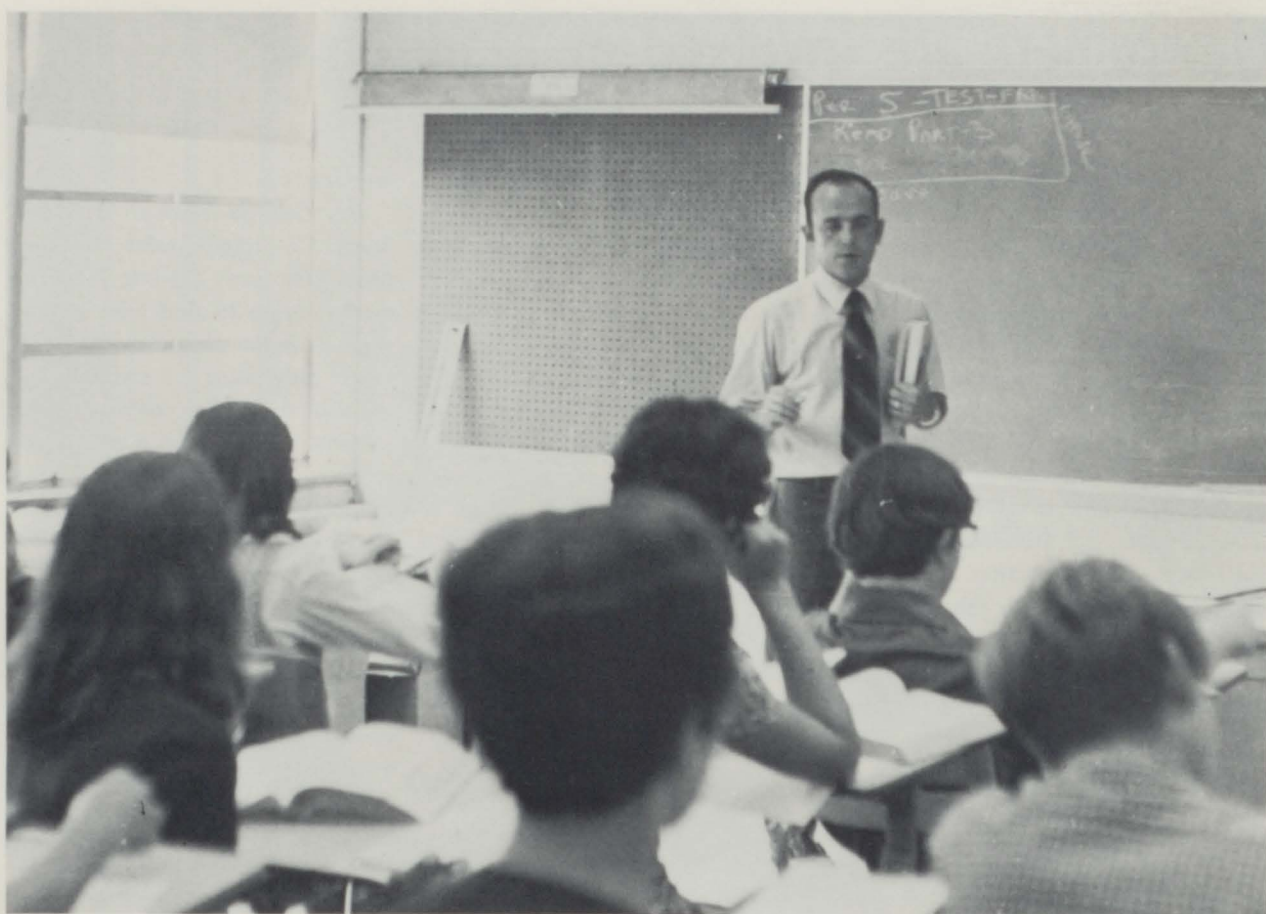
tenance.

Mr. George Parker is Work-Study Co-ordinator for the program. He goes out into the community trying to find jobs for the students in the program. His job is to not only place the students, but to also show the community the benefits it will derive from providing jobs for the students.

In his classes, Mr. Ostrander stresses participation and expression. Evidence of this is found in something called "Group Interaction". The students participate in shifts which illustrate incidents of everyday life. This area of the curriculum is especially concerned with the later in life relationships the students will develop with other people. It is hoped that because of the course and its different divisions the students will be more relevantly prepared for life.

Right—Donna Wright, Wanda Silvis, and Sue Laird perform in their Christmas Play.
Below—First year teacher to Madison, Mr. Ostrander guides his students through an interesting day in Work-Study Program for Slow Learners.





Math Program Outstanding

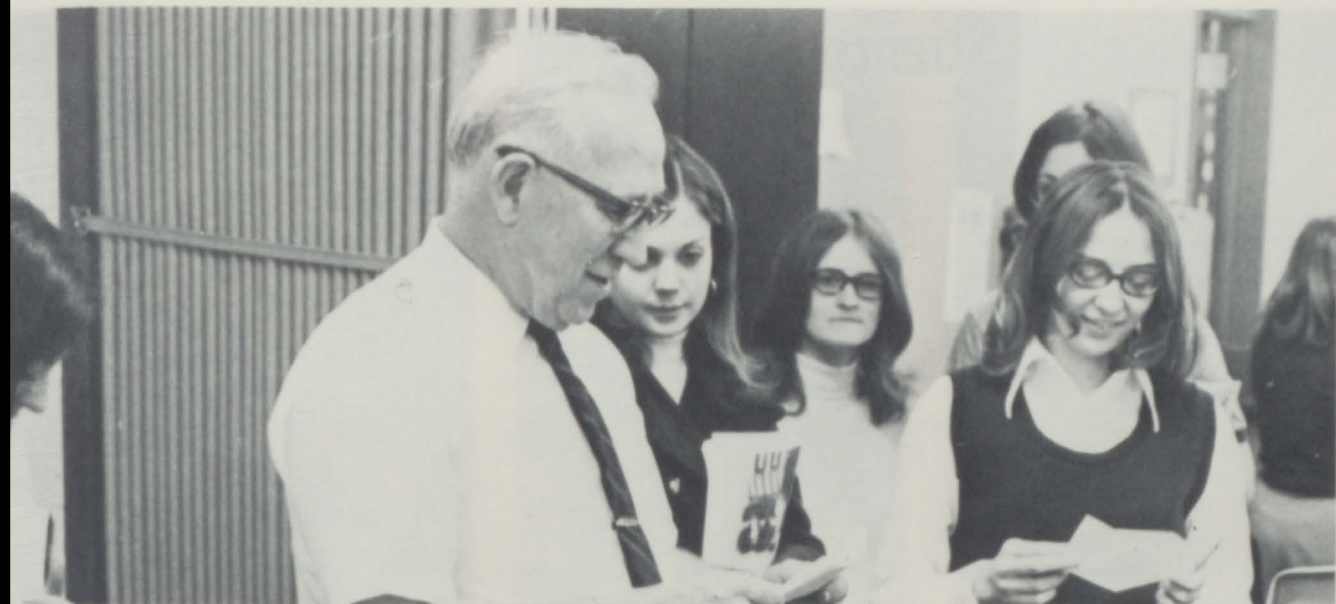
At Madison, as well as any other high school, the students question the necessity of taking math. They argue that the amount of math they are required to take is not needed in everyday life. The members of the math department of MHS feel that in order to get along in our everchanging world, one must have a very good background in math. This is especially true if a student plans on a career in business science or some related field.

The math department at Madison has an accelerated math program which students having a spe-

cial ability in math can follow. In order to take part in this program the student must enroll in Algebra I as an eighth grader. The student then takes Geometry, Algebra II, Senior Math, and Advanced Math. Advanced Math is a basically college-oriented subject.

Other math offerings include General Math and Shop Math. General Math is geared toward the student who will be entering into the main stream of life where advanced Math wouldn't necessarily be used.





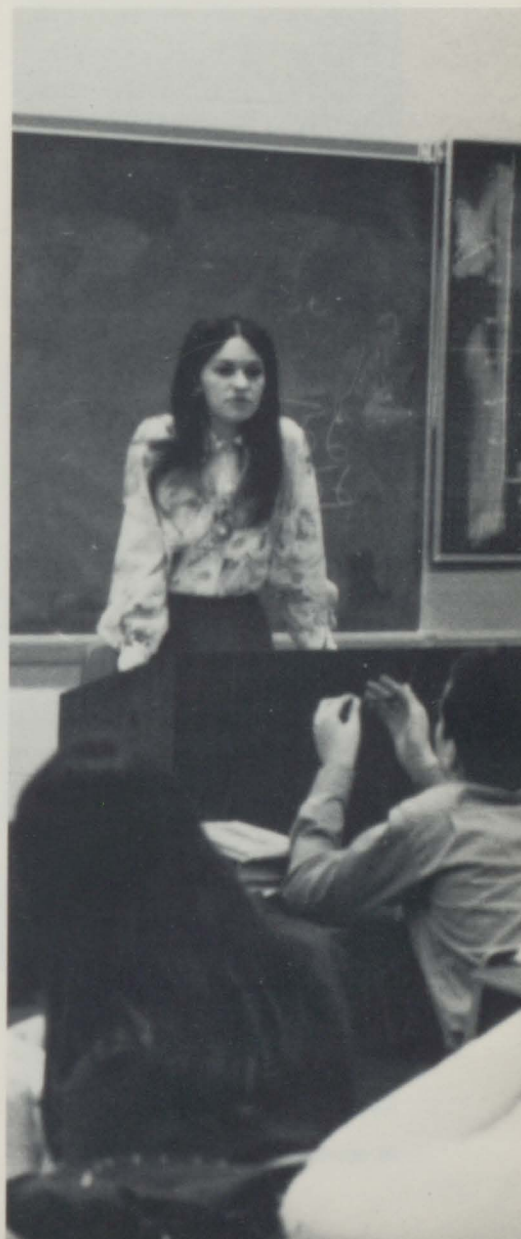
Top Left—General Math and Geometry are taught by Mr. Kovats. He is the back-field coach for football.

Bottom Left—Mr. McIntyre spends his day teaching Algebra II and General Math. He is our J.V. Wrestling Coach.

Top—Head of the Math Department, Mr. Black teaches General, Senior, and Advanced Math.

Right—As a new Math teacher, Mrs. Dodge who graduated from Kent State University, teaches Algebra I and Geometry, to those who are lucky to get her.

Below—"Pick a Winner" is the familiar phrase heard by all students who have Mr. Rumancik for General Math, and Algebra I.



Mysteries of Science Uncovered

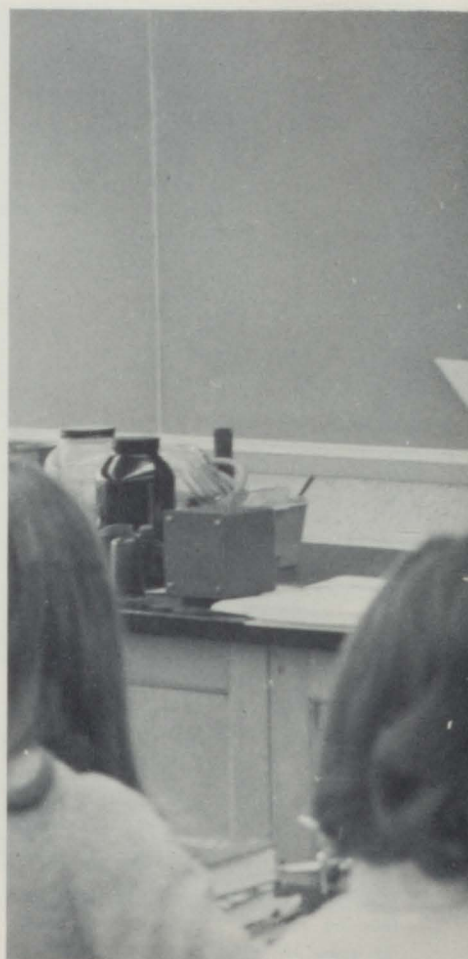
Madison High School uncovers the mysteries of science to its students through the studies of general science or earth science, green biology and biology, chemistry, and last but not least physics.

One advantage that a freshman has upon entering high school, is that he has a choice between general science or earth science. Whichever they may choose, the many wonders of rock formations and the solar system around us will be studied.

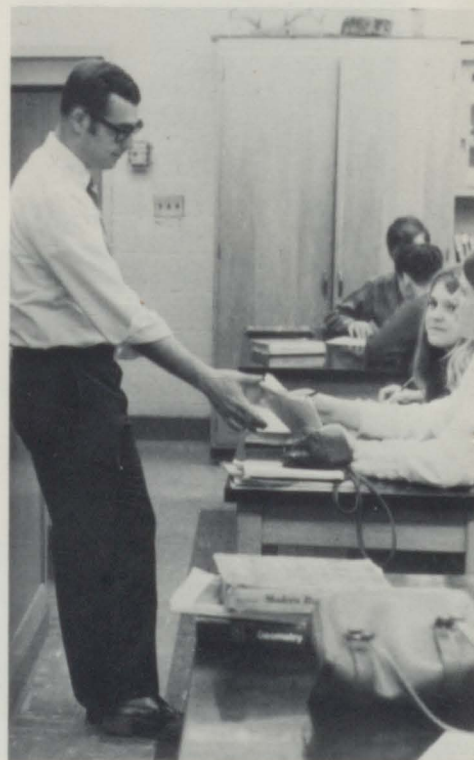
After going through a difficult year of general or earth science, Sophomores move into bigger and better things in the field of green biology and biology. Dissecting a frog, or studying the anatomy of a flower, is not an unusual occurrence in the fields of biology.

Everyone knows that if there's an odor in the upstairs hallway it must be from the chemistry room. The unusual odors of burning sulfur and a shoe box equipped with goggles and a long black apron, leaves an impression on the minds of Juniors as they complete their third year of science through chemistry.

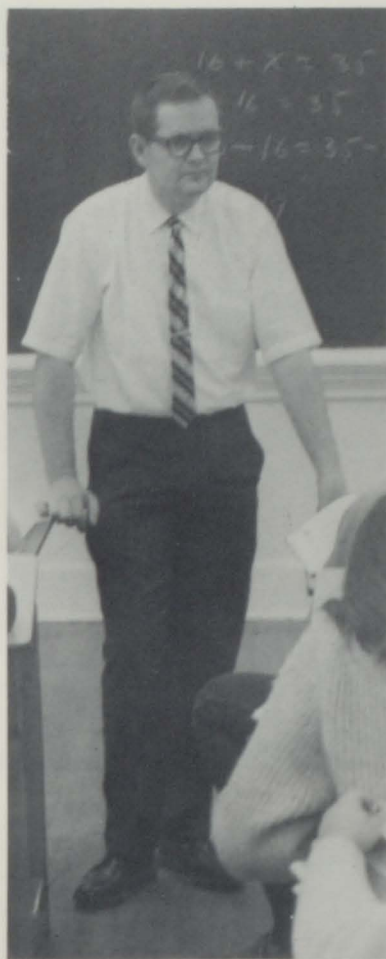
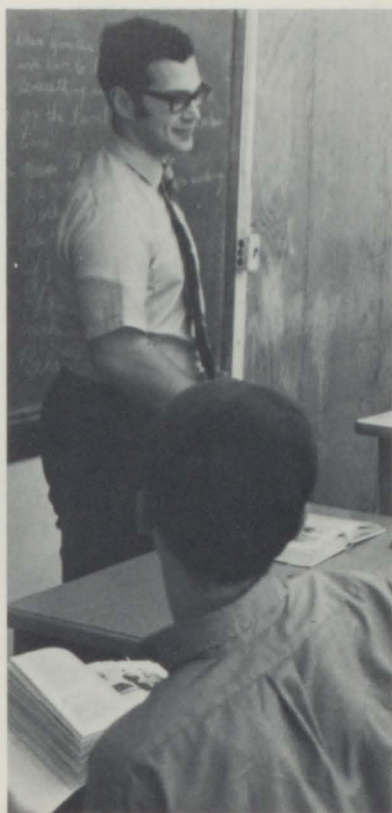
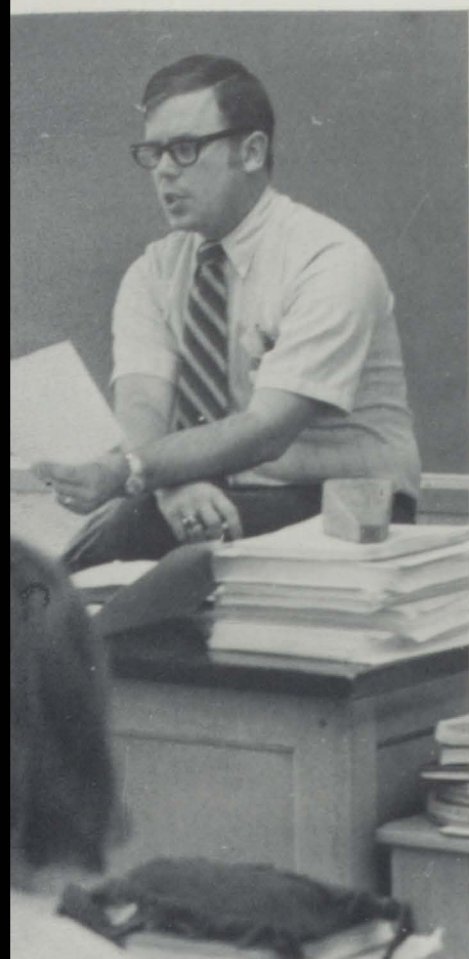
Old memories of their freshman year are once again remembered by Seniors as they direct themselves back to the Earth Science room for their concluding studies of science through a Physics class. The master-minded Seniors indulge their scientific knowledge in experiments such as the forces of nature and electricity, and many others that a physics class may confront them with.



Above—The aromas that invade the halls bring the students' minds to Chemistry, taught by Mr. Quiggle. He also advises the Service Club.



Right—A new teacher at MHS is Mr. Deel. He teaches Biology, and makes it very interesting for all who have him.



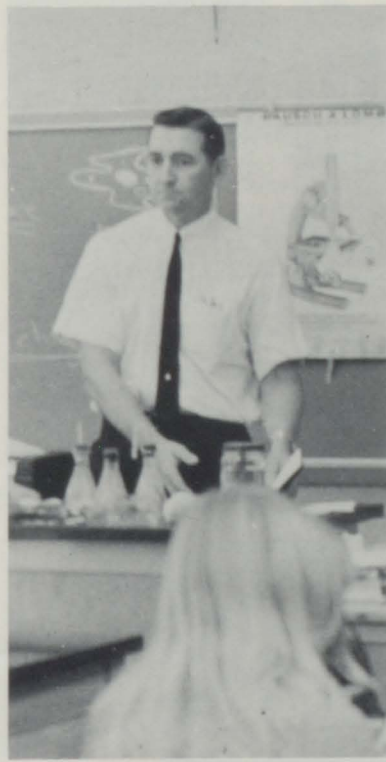
Left Center—Mr. Piker's classes learn all about contours (land contours that is). He also teaches Earth and General Science and assists in advising the Service Club.

Above—For his first year at Madison, Mr. Hrbek teaches General Science. He has become involved in activities as Freshman football coach.

Top Right—The complicated subjects of Chemistry and Physics are taught by Mr. Winfield. He also introduced Freshmen to Math and Gen. Math.

Bottom Left—Mr. Schlevenski fills his schedule by teaching Biology and Gen. Science. His night life is also filled as he coaches J.V. Wrestling.

Bottom Right—Mr. Grimm is head of the Science department and teaches Biology. He also collaborates with Mr. Quiggle in the directing of student traffic, after school.



New Faces Added to English

The most familiar of all the departments at MHS is the English Department. Madison has a four year English program which is divided among literature, grammar, vocabulary, and writing.

Freshmen get their first taste of high school English combining basic grammar skills with the study of Shakespeare through the reading of one of his plays.

Sophomores delve deeper, while working of composition structure they improve their vocabulary skills.

American Literature awaits all Juniors as they became involved

in the reading of Short Stories. Poetry of the many different periods is also studied.

In their final year, Seniors complete the program by shifting to English Literature. A great deal of creative writing is required in the course.

There is also an Honors course in the English Department. It begins in the Sophomore year with Humanities and continues on with Honors English III and IV. Here students do advanced research on Shakespeare, various plays, and do a great deal of composition work.

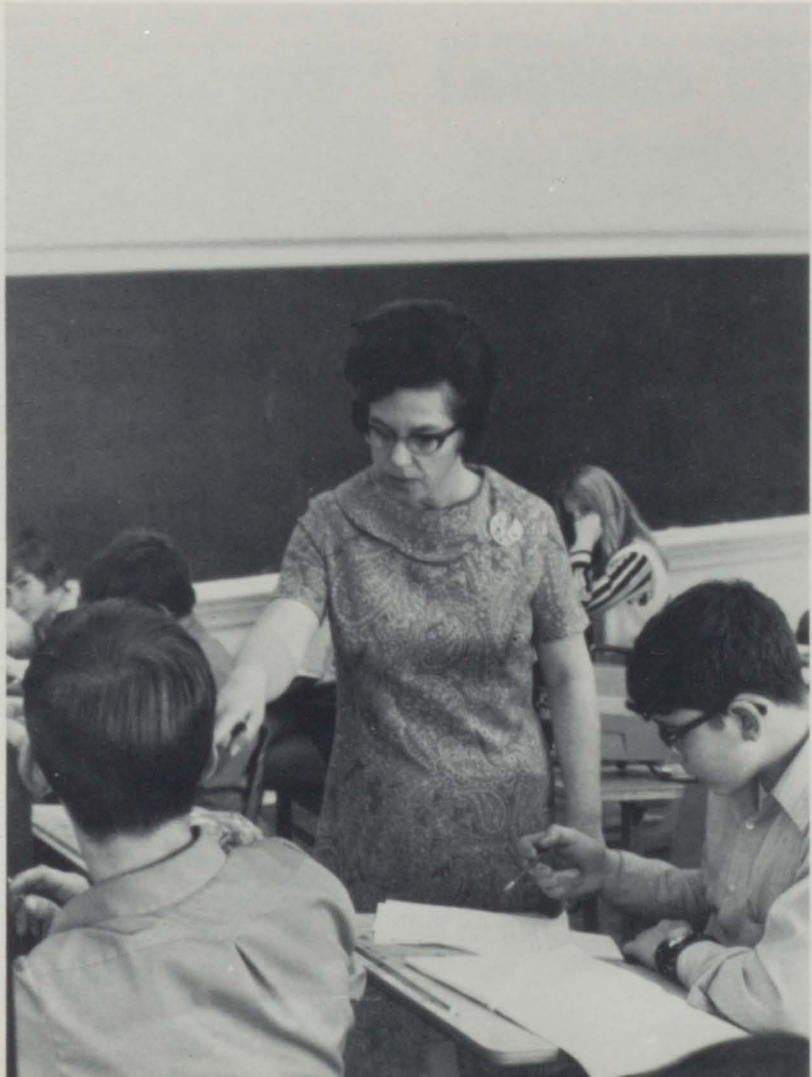


Left—Mr. Andrews fills his day teaching Senior English and English 3 Honors. He is the inspiring director of the Junior and Senior Class Plays.

Above—A newcomer to Madison High this year (and a nice one at that) is Miss Lee. She divides her time teaching English 1 and 2.

Top—English and Speech occupy Mr. Sears' school day, and after school he takes on the responsibilities of Head Cross Country Coach. He can be seen at all hours of the night in the artroom, as he takes on the task of advising the Bluestreak staff.

Top Right—Mrs. Hoffman, a former Madison student, teaches Junior English in her first year back at MHS.



Above—Aside from enlightening all the "wide eyed wonders," in Humanities, Miss Westfall also teaches English 3, Voed, English 4, and English 4 Honors. Her other duties include being the head of the English Department and advising National Honor Society.

Left—Many Freshmen get their first taste of Shakespeare through the guidance of Mrs. DeLong, as she teaches English I.

Below—A veteran at Madison, Mr. Reed teaches English II and IV. He also coaches the Freshman Football team.





Left—Who's the gum chewinist, smilenist little ole Varsity Basketball Coach that ever hit Madison? Mr. Nunney, that's who. As a teacher he instructs Junior and Senior English.

Above—Mrs. Brechbuhler really gets into the swing of things her first year at MHS. She teaches Spanish I, II, and III, and advises the Spanish Club.

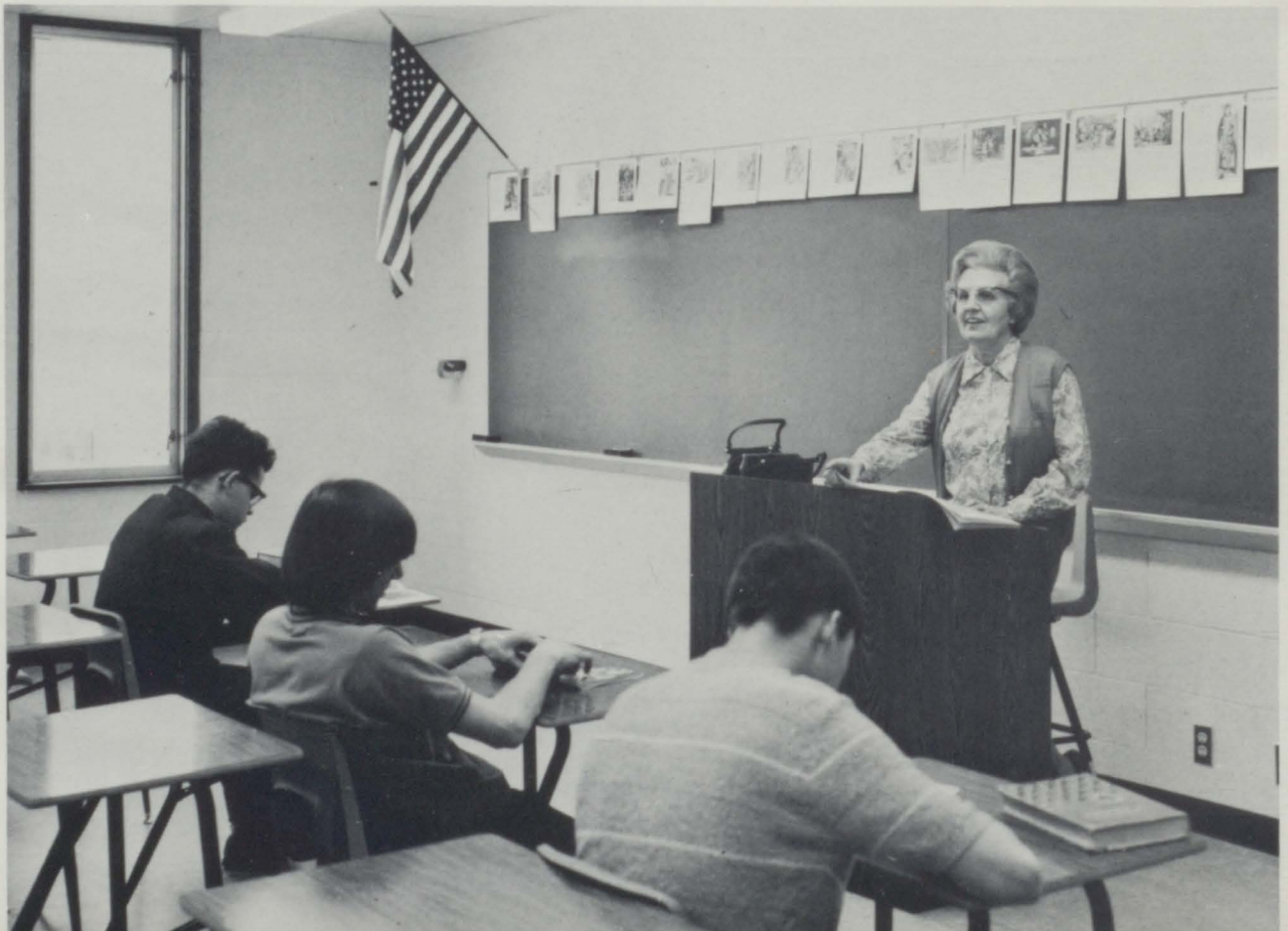
Below—English and Special English keep

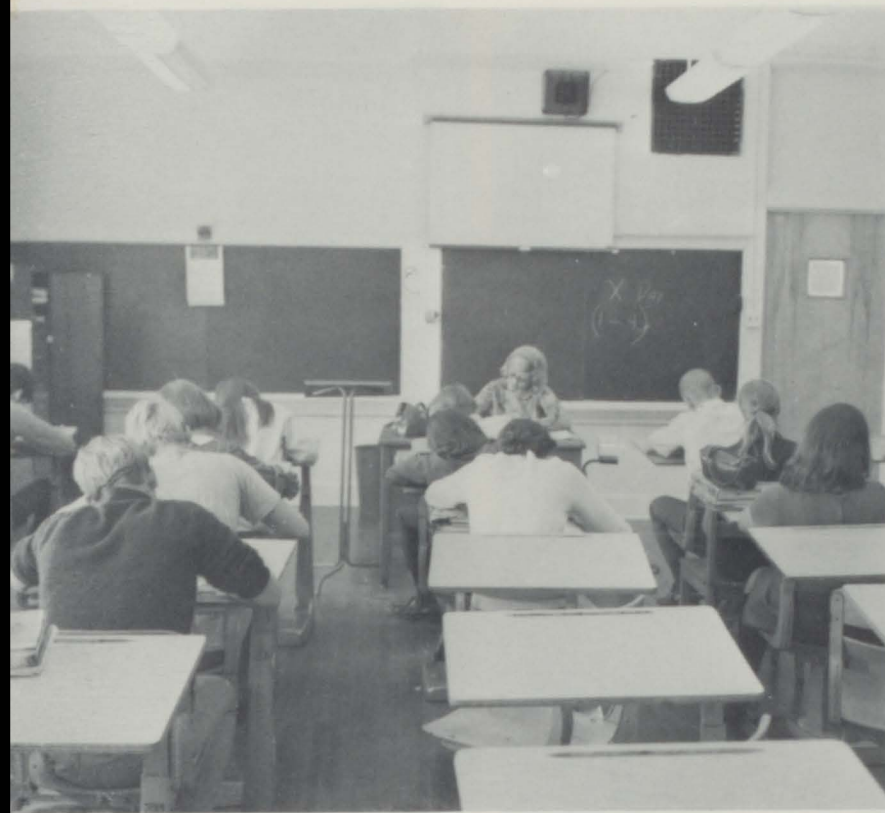
Mrs. McElwee busy throughout her day. She also advises FTA.

Right Center—Mrs. L. Billman instructs Freshman English for her second year of teaching at Madison.

Far Right—Mr. Grafel guides students of MHS through 3 difficult years of German, as he teaches German I, II, and III.

Right Bottom—Mrs. Peterson teaches French I, II, and III, and advises the French Club in her own sparkling way.





Languages Explore Many Customs

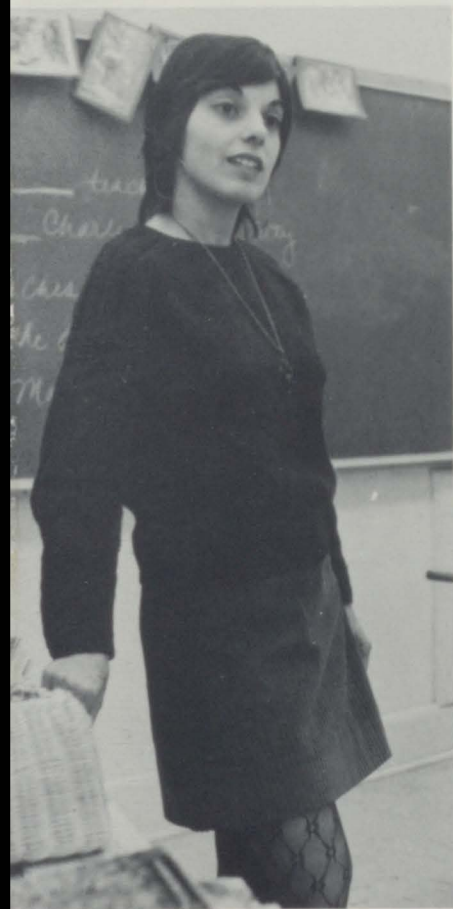
The primary goal in the first year of any foreign language is to master the basics of grammar and oral and written expressions of the language. Then, using the first year as a basic, the next two years of the language are used to explore the literature, art, customs, food, people, and history of the language and the countries in which it is found.

German students this year used new books. The first two years are mainly concerned with grammar and conversation which involved the class as a whole. The third year is directed more toward individual studies and programs. There is more reading done in third year German.

French students begin in their first year of the language to combine a learning of grammar and vocabulary with a study of the culture, customs, and the people

of France. The second two years of French are much the same, with the exception that the students are on their own to a great degree. Individual projects, such as making pastries or bread, occur frequently in the French Classes. Free composition also makes up a great deal of the students' studies in French.

In Spanish as with the other languages, the students begin their studies with the basic grammar and vocabulary skills. Near the end of the first year, a greater ability to converse in Spanish is the primary objective. In the last two years, Spanish lectures by the students concerning cultural and historical aspects of the language provide the backbone for the class. Free discussion is stressed in the last year, especially in order that the students may express themselves clearly and accurately.





Above—The skills of industrial work are taught by Mr. Sharp in his Industrial Art Classes.

Center—Mr. Mackey teaches Mechanical Drawing, and Shop 3 during the school day. Evenings, he advises Key Club.

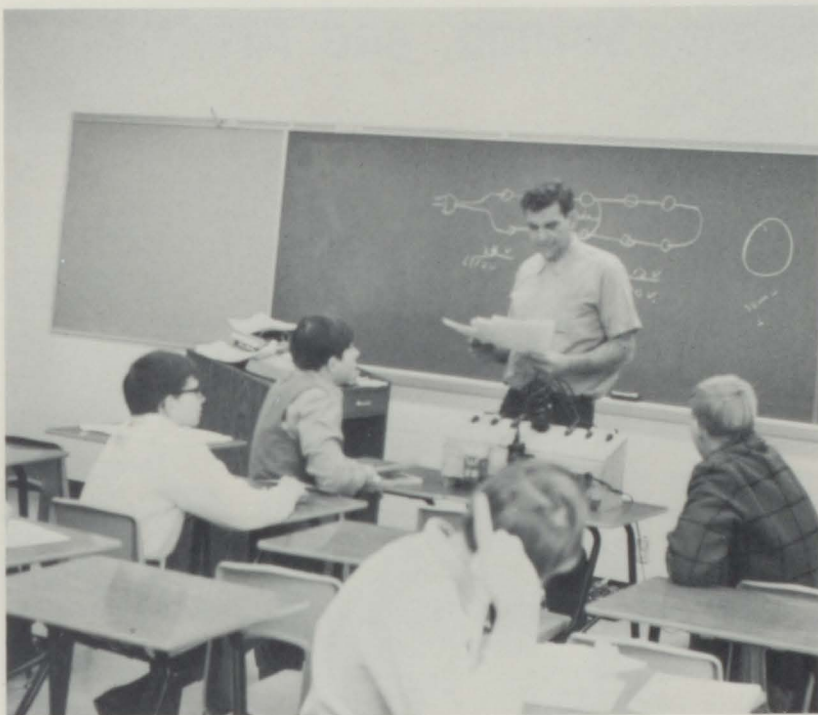
Futures are Found in Shop

Boys who want to take more than the regular academic subjects, and who have time in their schedules, have a choice of shop classes or mechanical drawing. Mechanical drawing helps to prepare the students for their future in either mechanical or industrial work.

Many interesting and useful objects are made by the boys in wood shop, such as bread boards, shelves, or bookcases.

In metal shop, meat cleavers, and dust pans are just a few examples of what the boys turn out.





Above—During the school day, Shop one and two are taught by Mr. Kandare.

Below—The operation of a metal lathe draws the attention of Tom Castrilla.



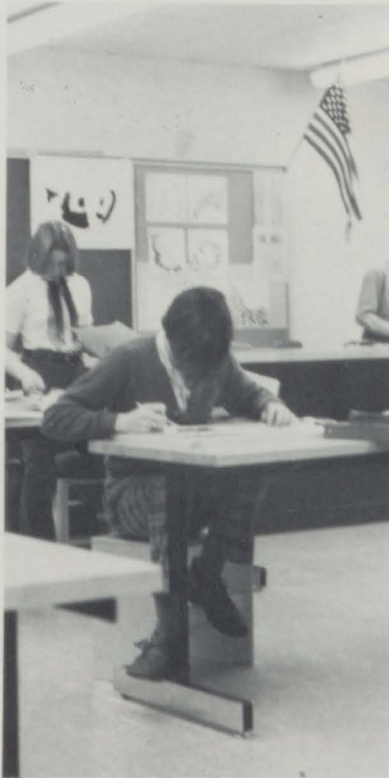
Foods, Sewing, and Art

Girls at Madison High School have a choice of two types of Home Ec. classes, Foods and Sewing. The art of homemaking is as important to many girls as a history class.

In the food department, dieticians and housewives of tomorrow learn various necessary skills as they try out new and old recipes and learn to prepare balanced meals.

In the sewing department, girls learn to create their own wearing apparel starting out with simple lightweight clothing and coats. During the holiday seasons, gay decorations from the sewing room decorate our school.

For students with artistic talents, four years of art is available. The basics are taught in Art I, progressing to paintings, sculptures, sketches and other creative works in other mediums in the last three years in the art program.



Above—Art students work busily to finish their projects.



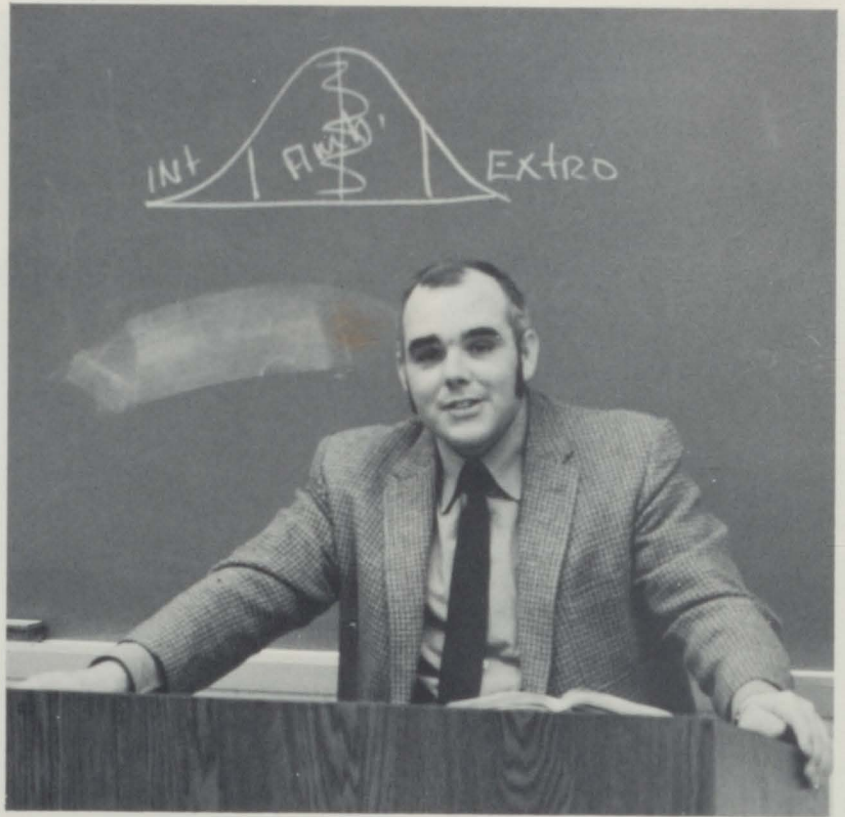


Far Left—Aside from wondering what he will ever do with the "Cauldron Staff," Mr. Heichel has the task of teaching Advanced Art and Humanities, to the delight of all MHS students.

Above—Bob Pollack and Barb Britton discuss progress on her painting for the Scholastic Art Awards.

Left—All those taking Art I will find Miss Wooles there to instruct and guide them through their promising first year of Art.

Top Center—The talents of Sewing and Cooking, that many have acquired, come from Mrs. Avellone and Mrs. Smith.



Top Left—Miss Prizner instills all the minds of the students who have her for American History. She also took over the job of advising the Chess Club.

Above—Seniors explore Psychology and Sociology under the guidance of Mr. Hance.



Above—Mr. Higley's day consists of teaching Government, Govt. Voed, and Geography. In the spring, he can be seen out on the golf course, as he advises the golf team.

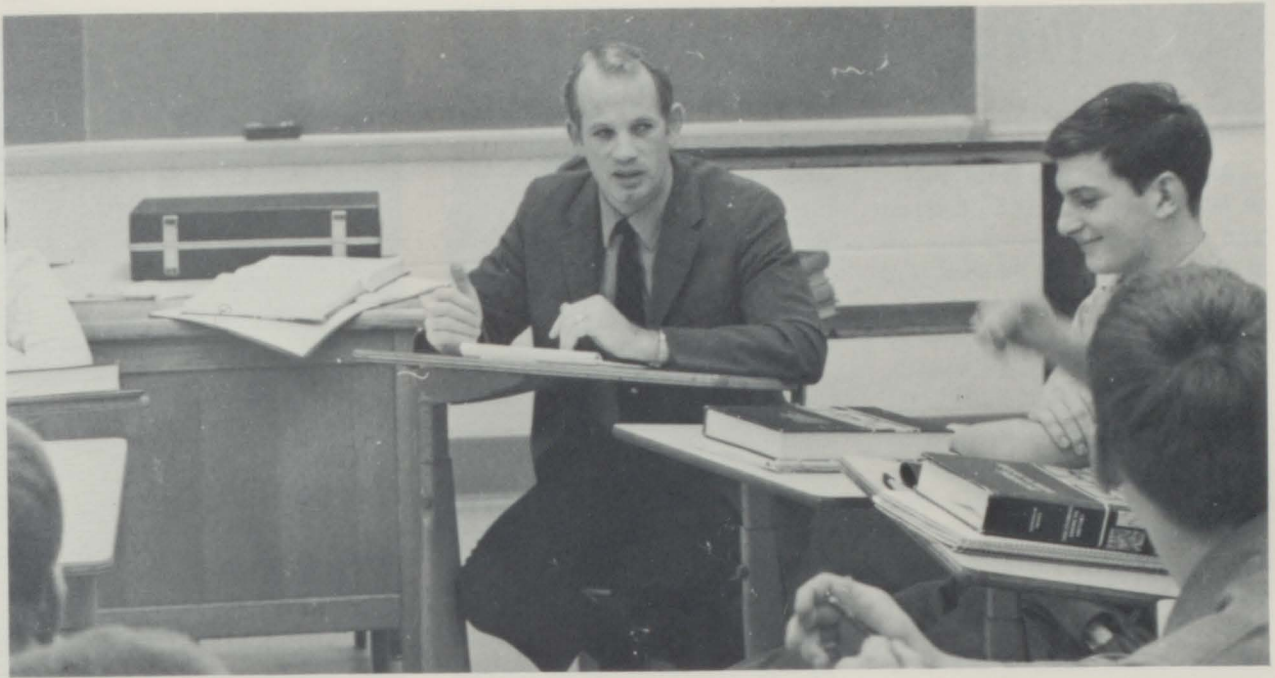
Explores Through People

Social Studies plays an interesting and required part in the lives of MHS students. World History is the first Social Studies course, an elective course for Sophomores. Religion of other countries are studied along with former civilizations. They are explored by means of paintings and archeologist's findings of the past worlds.

American History is a required history course for Juniors. The course begins with Columbus' discovery of America through the settling of the New World, its wars and problems, to the present.

Seniors are required to take American Government, which deals with our Government, national, state, and local, and how it functions. A look is also taken into the governments of other countries.

Psychology and Sociology are also a part of the Social Studies program. They help us to understand the behavior of people. Environments are also studied, and the problems of society are examined, in hope of achieving a better understanding and to find a solution.



Top—Students explore American, World, and Honor Histories under the guidance of Mr. Delp. He is the head of the English Department at Madison.

Above—History of the past is made present in the World History classes of Mrs. Winchell. In her spare time she is the advisor of G.I.R.L.S. Club.

Right Center—Madison High's new "heart throb" is newcomer Mr. DuBois. He fills his day teaching Economics and Sociology, and also coaches J.V. Basketball after school.

Right Bottom—Teaching American History is Mr. Linhart's prime goal. He also advises the efficient A.V. Club, and on Friday afternoons can be seen advising Student Council.

B.O.E. Prepares for the Future

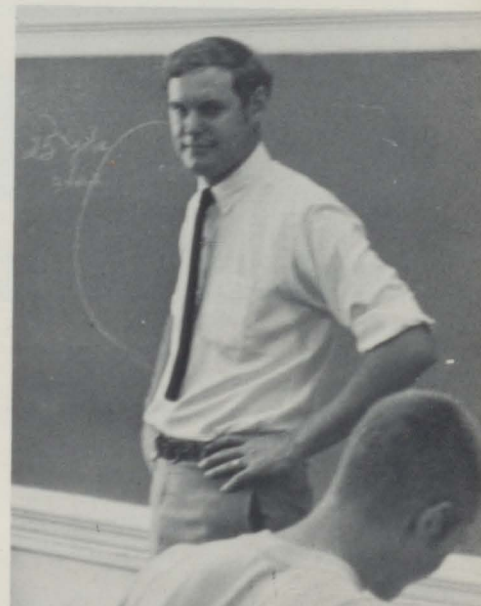
An important and vital course at Madison is the B.O.E., Business and Office Education course, offered to Juniors and Seniors. This is available for students who are not college bound, but prefer to obtain a well paying job immediately following graduation. The course qualifies the students to accept jobs such as secretarial work, stenographers, typists and even business executives.

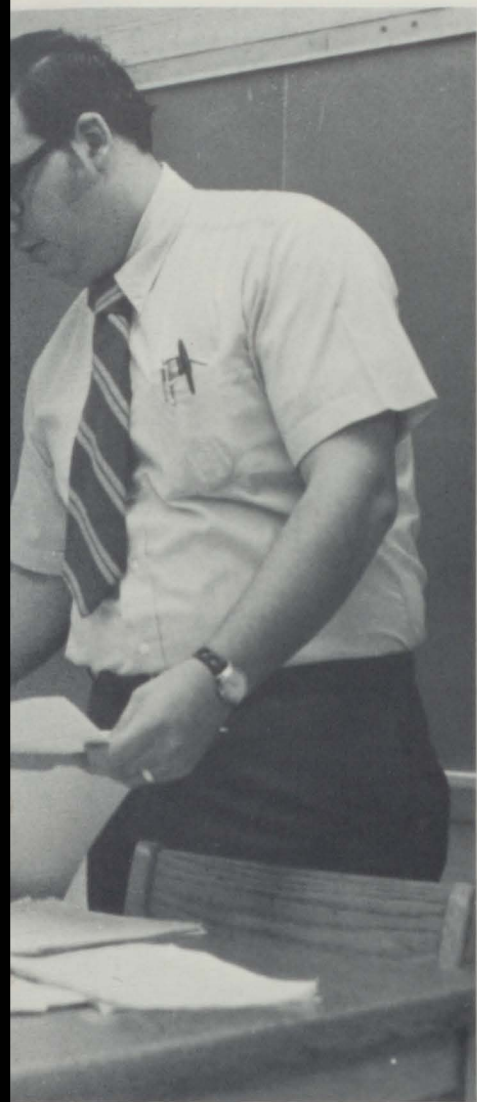
Filing, table dictation and typing are only three of the many areas covered in the school day for the B.O.E. course. General Business, Bookkeeping, Business Law and Office Procedures are the other subjects that give the Business and Office Education course students the talents which they ac-

quire from the course.

Other electives in the Business department, which any student at Madison may take are: Shorthand I and II, and Typing I. All of the B.O.E. subjects are also available to all students as electives. Many other courses are helpful to college bound students, such as typing and shorthand. They are also helpful while still in high school for typing up assignments and taking efficient notes.

B.O.E. students are also members of the Business Club advised by Miss Spiesman. Other students may also become members of the club. Their main drive each year is selling candy to purchase new equipment for the B.O.E. classes.





Above—Mr. Davidson, a newcomer to MHS, teaches Bookkeeping, General Business and Business Law Courses.

Far Left—Miss Spiesman is the advisor of the Junior Class and of the Business Club, as well as teaching Shorthand and BOE.

Center—General Business and Typing I and II are taught by Mr. Miller. He is the J.V. coach for the Cross Country team.

Right—Mrs. Ramsey puts in a hard day at school as she teaches Typing I and General Business.



Left—Mr. Byers instructs his students through Bookkeeping I and II, BOE and Office Procedure. He also has the task of teaching Business English.

Below—Miss Spiesman discusses a problem with Kathy Phillips and Rosemary VanVliet.



HPE Operates Despite Problems

For Madison High School students, physical education classes for the 1970-71 school year were quite different than usual. Classes began in the fall as the boys played football and soccer. Girls started out with field hockey, soccer and even had football thrown in.

Due to the delay of the opening of the new high school, equipment for the school was being stored in the old high school's gymnasium. In late November the gym was emptied and classes had a small amount of time for volleyball and basketball before the Christmas holiday.

The move into the new high school, following vacation, again upset gym classes. As the gym was

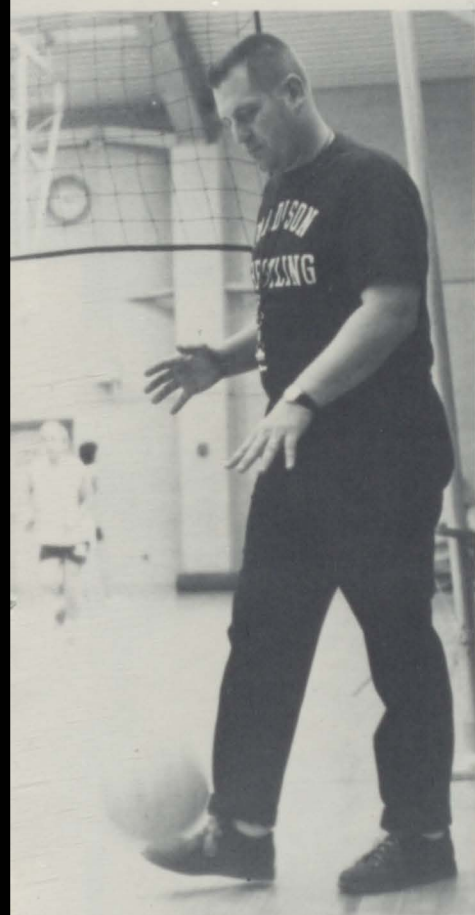
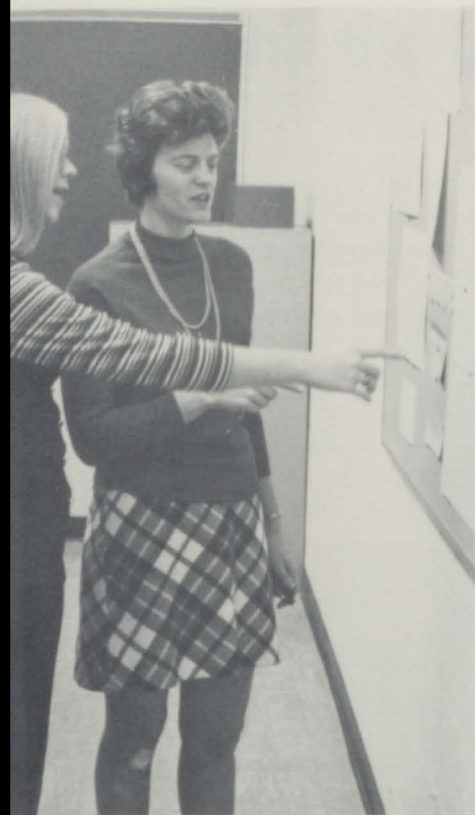
unfinished, classes were delegated to meet in classrooms.

Girls were introduced to wrestling by means of filmstrips. Reports were also assigned. Chosen topics were researched for several days and then either given orally or typed and handed in.

Boys classes covered a wide field of subjects by manner of discussion and films. They learned new and old ideas about fishing, basketball, and wrestling.

In conjunction with this program, Health class is a requirement for all Freshmen. They are taught about personal hygiene, which enables them to understand themselves and others better. These and many other factors help to prepare them for the future.





Top Center—Ask anybody who's their No. 1 favorite, and they'll say Miss Phillips. She's kept busy teaching gym and advising G.A.A., and her troubles really begin as she advises the Senior Class.

Far Left—A series of successful football and baseball seasons are due to the credit of Mr. Opron, as head coach. During the school day he teaches gym and health.

Left—The man that always has the A-1 wrestling team is Mr. Melin. He also helps coach the Varsity football team. During school he teaches gym.

Above—Health and gym occupy all of Mrs. Pavesich's school day, and she takes on the responsibility of advising the cheerleaders after school.



Above—Mr. Matusak, Principal, and Mr. Barr, Superintendent, have had many problems with getting us into the new school, but finally succeeded, as we moved in after Christmas Vacation.

Below—One of the Secretaries who keeps our office running smoothly is Mrs. Roth.

Right—Helping Senior girls to choose the right college is just one of the many jobs that Mrs. Billman has as Girls Counselor.

Right Center—Mrs. Hempel is always ready

to help, or enforce discipline as the Dean of Girls.

Far Right—A former teacher at MHS, Mr. Folmer has now moved up to the position of assistant principal.

Right Bottom Center—Two other familiar faces seen in the offices of MHS were those of Mrs. Anderson, and Mrs. Gibbon.

Right Bottom Center—A trusted advisor for the boys at Madison High is Mr. Stoll. He is always ready to answer any questions about colleges.



Out with the Old School and In with the New

The main objective of the administration this year was moving into the new school. Despite all of the problems that had been arising, the administration succeeded in moving us into the new school right after Christmas vacation.

Two newcomers to the administration this year, were Mrs. Gibbon and Mr. Folmer. Mrs. Gibbon came to the aid of Mrs. Roth and

Mrs. Anderson, as a secretary, while Mr. Folmer graduated from a teacher, to assistant principal moving Mr. Winnie to the Middle School.

Mr. Matuscak was once again our devoted principal, with more students and even bigger problems to cope with.

Mr. Stoll and Mrs. Billman, the boy's and girl's counselors, took

over some of these problems by helping seniors with plans for college and helping all students with college tests and class changes.

Last but not least, there is Mrs. Hempel, the Dean of Girls, who is there to help you with any problems you may have and there to warn you, if you did something you shouldn't have.



Bluestreak Show Band is Born

The band had a brand new outlook this year, as they performed fourteen times in the months of September through November. Performing in uniforms used only one year before, the band shunned its old name of Marching Blue Streaks and were renamed the Bluestreak Show Band. With six majorettes, a drum major, and one hundred and twenty two bandsmen, the Show Band proved its worth.

Besides attending all but one football game, the band attended three band festivals and held one tag day. On October 3, the band performed in poor conditions of rain and mud at the Mentor Band Festival. Eight bands participated in the festival held at Mentor Junior High. The following week the band traveled to Fairview Park and delighted their new fans along with eight other bands in the Cleveland area. After a week's rest, the Show Band performed at Oberlin Festival on October 24.

The band's shows varied in con-

tent and style with each show, but as they performed fancy footwork, patterns in motion and various dance steps, they gained much recognition; recognition from not only Madisonites, but other persons too.

Some of the numbers performed were "Little Boat," "Sweet Georgia Brown," and "Sunday Mornin'". The traditional last show content was decided on by the Seniors on November 13.

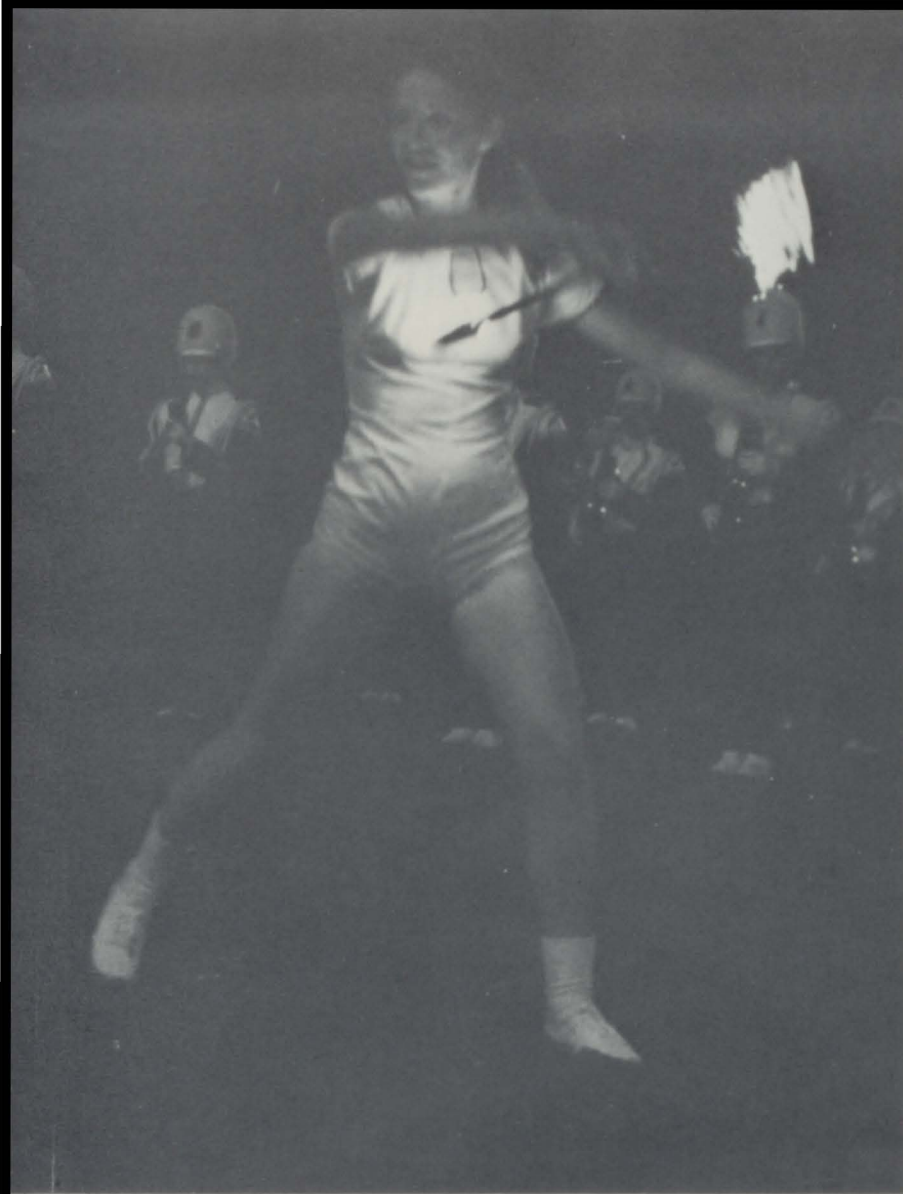
Each day the band put in hard hours of practice at Homer Nash Kimball and some additional Wednesday night practices. They also attend band camp during the week of August 21-29 in Ripley, West Virginia. The week being very successful, the band completed two shows and performed an exchange show with Willoughby South's Marching Rebels. Band officers were elected during this week. They are Co-Presidents Dave Matchinga and Frank Gorsuch, Secretary-Treasurer, Cindy Zall.



Above—Drum Major Don Webb firmly leads band members in the National Anthem before the game.

Right—In concert formation, the Show Band performs in pre-game activities.



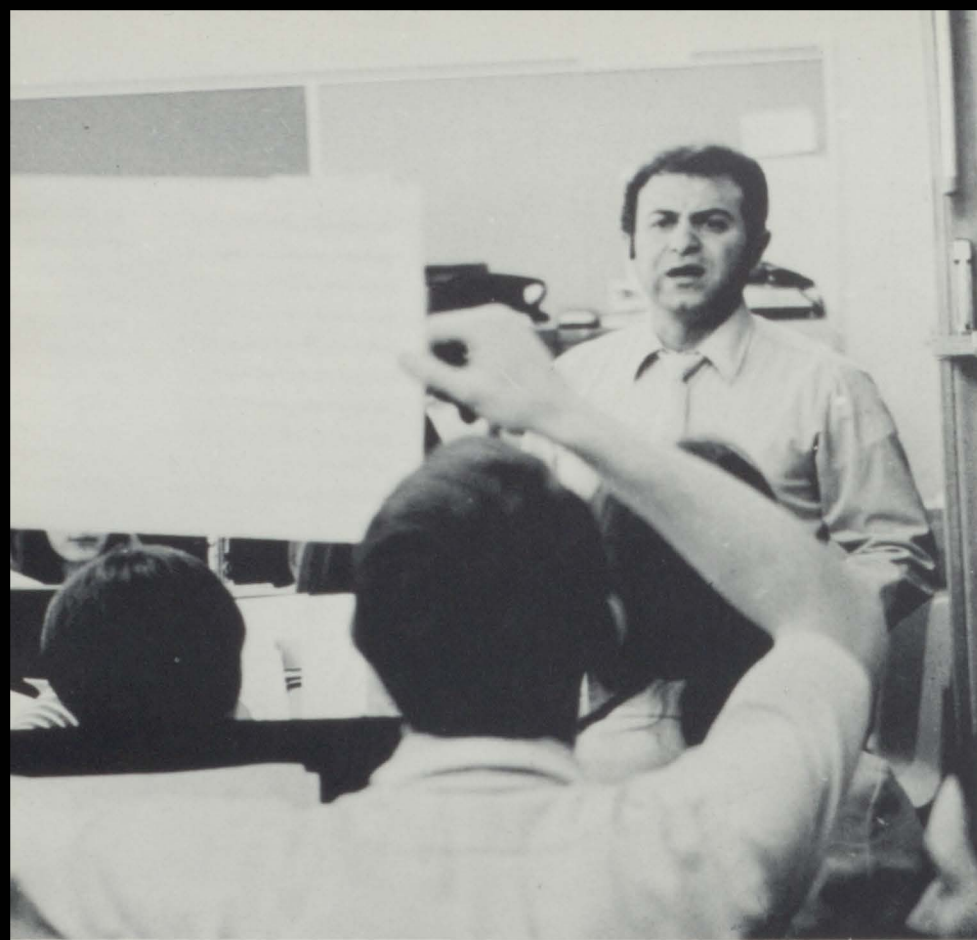


Left—Feature twirler Wendy Godson radiates as she performs a fire routine at one of MHS' half time shows.

Above—In his usual fashion, Mr. Acerra observes the band performance from the sidelines.

Below—Majorettes Beth Mayhew, Barb Freeh, Sue Palfy, Robin Sanker, and Beth Battista display intense concentration on their routines.





Pictured here is Mr. Accera and the Concert Band in its many moods!

Band Participates in Festival

Under the direction of Joseph Accera, the 1970-71 Concert Band began its busy season in November.

After an exciting marching band season, the 125 members of the concert band came in from the field to practice and perfect a well balanced symphonic band.

Many long hours were put into practice for the tryouts which every member must go through in order to be seated according to their playing ability.

On February 28, the band participated in the Lake County Band Festival along with four other con-

cert bands in Lake County, held this year at Harvey High School. Other bands which participated were Kirtland, Riverside, Fairport, and Harvey.

In the spring the band put on a concert that appealed to all ages. They turned to modern tunes such as "Monday Monday," "House of the Rising Sun," "Get Together," and "Light My Fire."

The band was hindered by many setbacks because of the inadequate space in which the band practiced. But, all worries were banished when the new band room was completed.

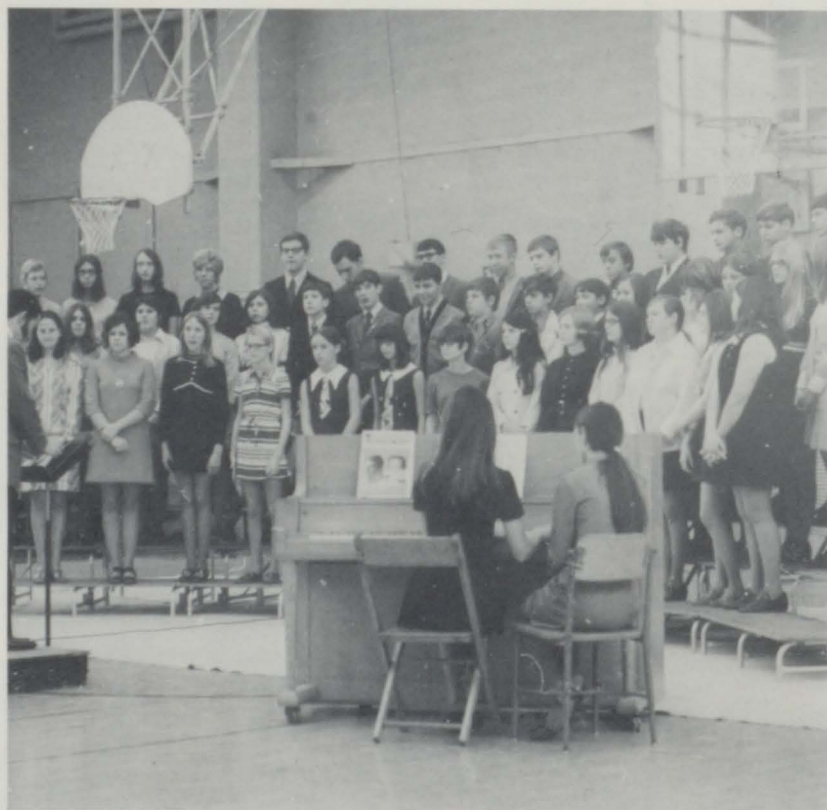






Above—Successful Junior and Senior Chorus goes to the credit of Mr. Ayers. He also instructs Music Theory 2.
Below—Freshman Choir participates in

Christmas Concert for the Student Body.
Lower Right—Ed Waldo, Bob Hall, Rick Fike and Sing Out Crew enjoy a moment's break during intermission.



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Above—"America—Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow" presented many social problems by this mixed ensemble.

Below—Jennifer Hempel arranges her music before her solo in the Chorus Christmas Concert.



Chorus Anxiously Plans for D.C.

This year the Madison High School Choir had one goal in mind. That goal was to prepare themselves for the trip to Washington, D. C., which took place April 4-8.

This year the officers of the choir were Jack Rainsford and Ed Waldo, co-presidents, Deb Lander, secretary and Anne Cross, treasurer.

The choir began the year by making a record. The record included songs from the Sing Out and Christmas songs. Each choir member was required to sell at least three records.

The Christmas Concert, which took place December 11, took many hours of hard work to produce.

The next event of importance on the choir calendar was the Lake County Choral Festival. This is a get together of all the high school choirs of Lake County. This year it

took place at Willoughby South High School. The choirs participate in mass numbers where all the choirs sing together and then each choir sings two songs of their own choice.

After the Choral Festival the rest of the year is devoted to the production of the annual Sing Out. More hours of work went into this program than any other concert given by the choir. The students not only had to memorize all of the music in the show but they also had to learn choreography to most of the mass choir selections. This year the name of the Sing Out was: "The Patriots: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." It took place on March 25, 26, and 27 at the Middle School gym.

On April 4 the choir began their journey to Washington, D.C. During their stay there they performed at the Old Soldiers Home, Veterans Hospital, and for Congress.

Cosmetologists and Data Processors in Vo-ed.

For the sixth consecutive year the Vo-ed school is offering seven two year specialized trades courses, which are drafting, electricity, electronics, auto mechanics, data processing, and cosmetology. A one year course in distributive education is being offered as well.

The Distributive Education course follows a somewhat different format than the usual Vo-ed course. The student attends the Vo-ed school for two morning classes and then returns to the high

school for his two required credits of government and English. The student leaves school at approximately sixth period for a job which is in the field of Distributive Education. The student might enter into advertising, sales, or any one of many related fields.

Cosmetology and Auto Mechanics are two very important areas of study at the Vo-ed school. Thanks to Cosmetology, girls who might otherwise go jobless after graduation are prepared for a well pay-





Extreme Left—Marta Rawlings works on an adding machine in Data Processing.

Left—Barb Baker and Annette Space practice their skills on Karen Daughtery in Cosmetology.

Above—Leonard Wietrzykowski sharpens his nails in Machine Shop.

Career Skills Develop in Vocational School

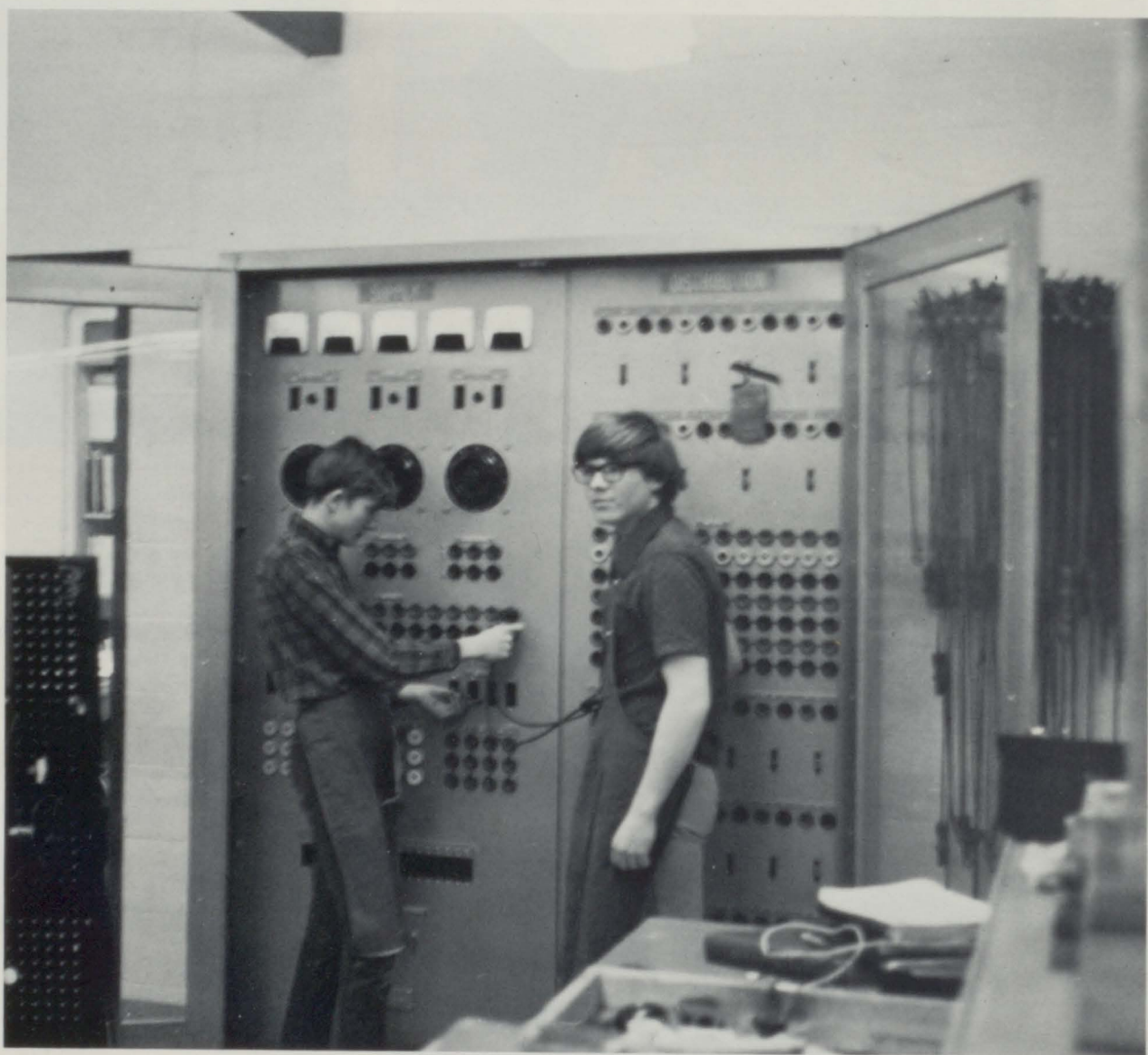
ing and enjoyable job. Because of Auto Mechanics, some boys are able to fulfill life long dreams and ambitions. This course gives them the opportunity to work with and learn about automobiles. Automobile safety is also stressed.

Vocational Industrial Club of America (VICA) is an organization which gives Vo-ed students a chance to assume leadership and responsibility on a statewide basis.

Plans were made to incorporate two additional courses into the Vo-

ed school. These were Auto Body and Food Service. Unfortunately, however, the building expansion was not completed in time. Accordingly, there was not enough room for the two additional courses.

Many non-college bound students are grateful for the opportunity to attend the Vo-ed school, which will prepare them to walk directly into a job upon graduation from high school.



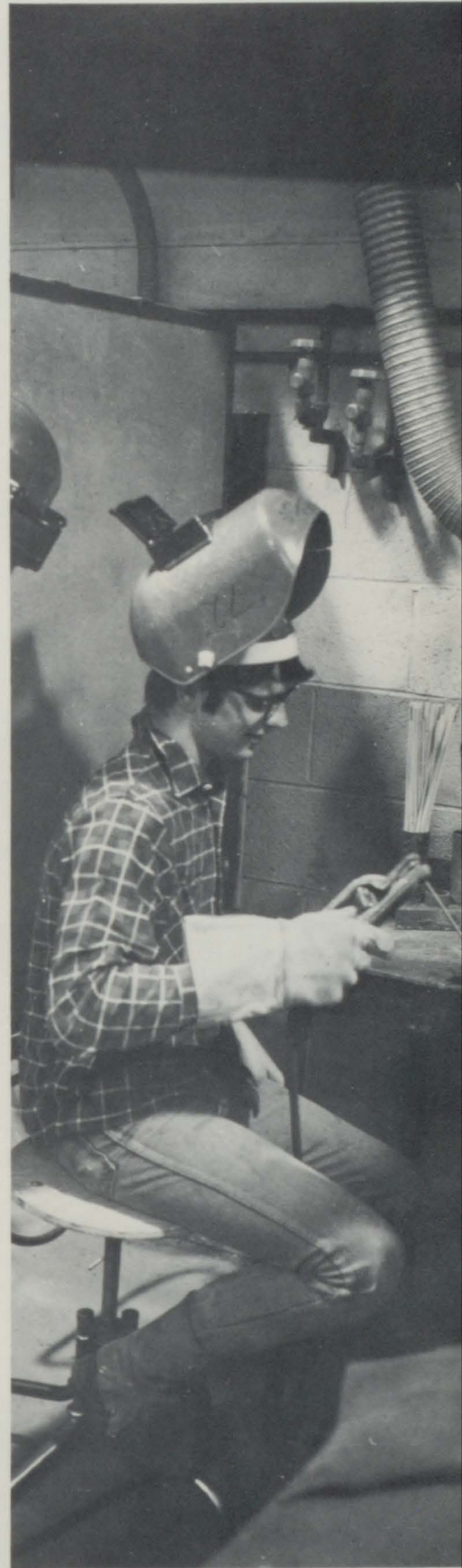


Top—Dennis Moore is working on his car, trying to find out why it runs but doesn't go anywhere.

Left—Two Junior boys in electronics practice their skills.

Above—Drafting students work hard on their plans.

Right—Jim Howard prepares to weld.







UNDERCLASSMEN

LAUDRON

Freshmen Dream of What the Future May Bring



Linda Albanese
Debbie Ames
Alex Andrews
Jeannett Anderson



Dave Anderson
Lisa Anderson
Cindy Aruta
Tim Avellone



John Baker
David Balaban
Bill Baldner
Kathy Bargar



Holly Barton
Karen Bates
Laura Beasley
Becky Belfield



Debbie Berg
Lee Berger
Sandy Bittles
Len Blackie
Bill Bledsoe
Steve Bledsoe
Lee Bodnar



Steve Boggs
Marvin Boone
Judy Booth
Lori Booth
Orinoco Booth
Cindi Bowers
John Brafford



Rick Brandt
Dan Briggs
Rich Brininger
Sandy Broski
Bonnie Brown
Pat Brown
Shelly Brown



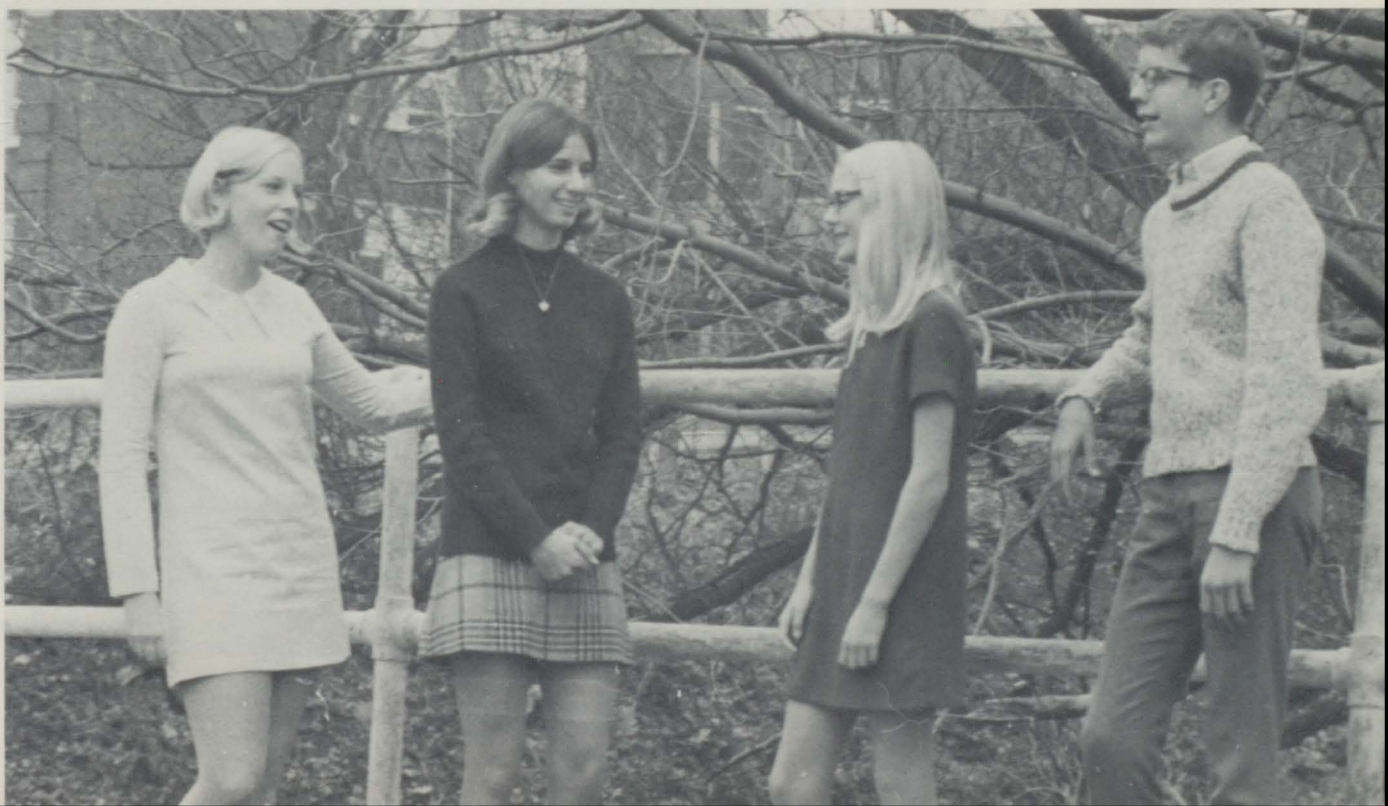
Sue Brown
Bly Buck
Larry Buck
Barb Buckius
Bill Bukky
Rose Burkhamner
Jeff Burr



- Barb Casto
- Bonnie Casto
- Ken Caudell
- Cindy Causey
- Tina Chaffee
- Cindy Cicenas
- Carol Cimino
- Kevin Clowesly
- Mike Clawson
- Rick Clutter
- Glenn Cole
- Loretta Collins
- Carrie Cook
- Susanray Cork
- Tom Crowder
- Dirk Crawford
- Connie Creel
- Lenn Crosby
- Jeff Cross
- Dave Csepegi
- Mary Dales
- Barry Densmore
- Neil Depoy
- Steve DiBlasi
- Tracy Dodge
- Kathy Dottore
- Rose Dragic
- Kim Dressman
- Scott Dubiel
- Marge Dunbar
- Jackie Edgell
- Deb Eidam
- Debbie Eland
- Pam Elder
- Brenda Elliott

Left—Ken Wyman is helped by Dave Matchinga during Freshmen Orientation.

Below—Looking forward to busy years are Lynne Pethtel, Treas.; Cindy Aruta, Sec.; Nancy Rabe, Vice Pres.; and Jim Matchinga, Pres.



Freshmen Express Their Ideas to Become Known

Chris Elliott
 Craig Emmett
 Gary Eubank
 Mary Evans
 Ron Fabian
 Rick Fiske
 Colleen Fitzgerald
 Mary Fitzgerald
 Tom Fobell
 Pat Ford
 Cathy Fowler
 George Foy
 Tom Francis
 Belinda Franks
 Bev Fulton
 Bonnie Gabel
 Dave Gaffney
 Mike Gagliardi
 Dave Gallo
 Pam Ganoe
 Cindy Gardener
 Ken Gauntner
 Jean Gillispie
 Dan Girdler
 Jack Gladding
 Sue Goddin
 Paula Goodwin
 Billie Joe Gordon
 Mary Gore
 Peter Gosline
 Jackie Gress
 Joe Grof
 John Guzzi
 Darrell Haney
 Becky Hacker



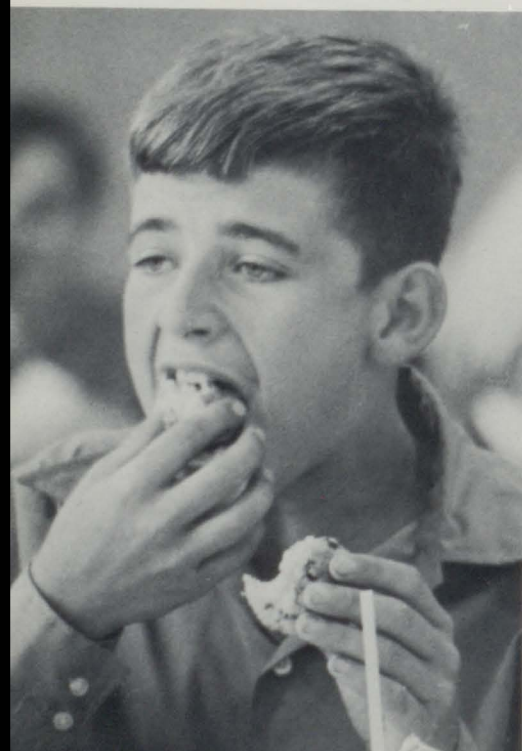
Marla Hampton
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 Kathy Hedrick



Kim Heichel
 Dan Heinz
 John Hejduk
 Bob Hejduk

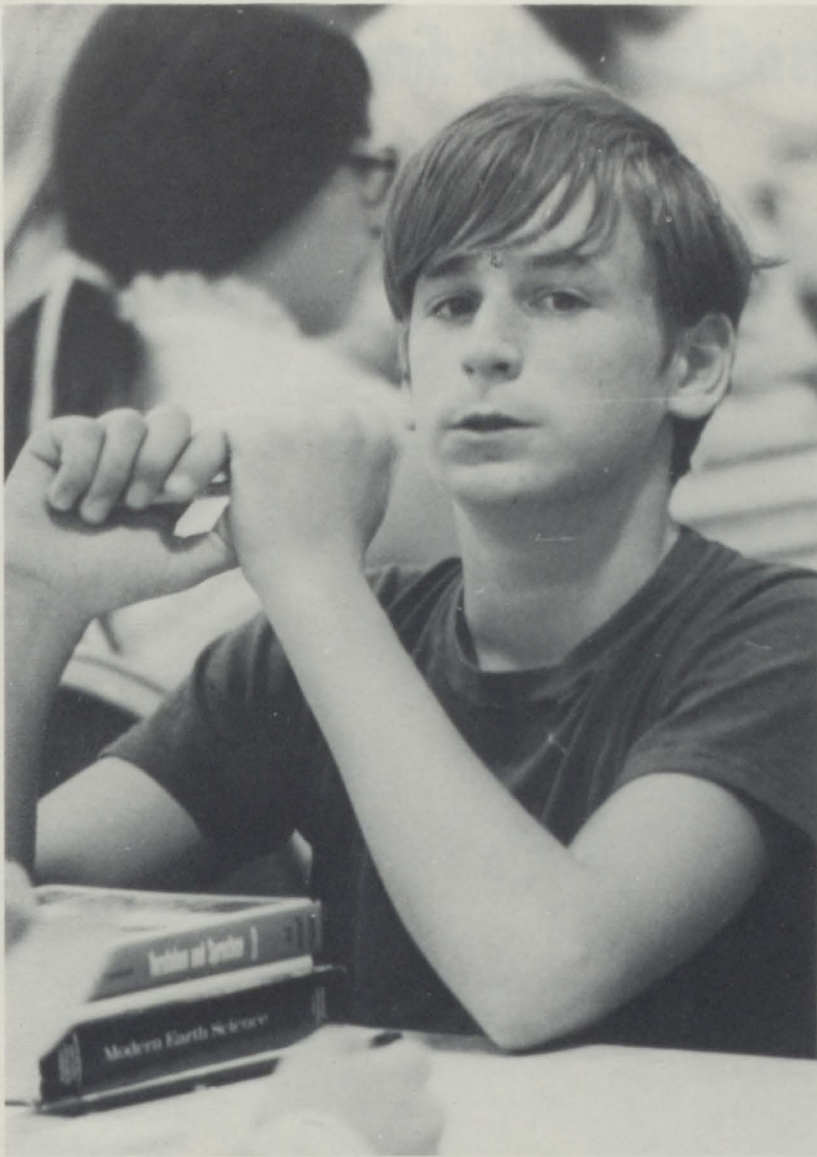


Bob Herron
 Dennis Hill
 Sue Hill
 Pat Hoffman



Left—Freshmen enjoy their daily cookies and milk break.

Top Center—Bruce Stoerkel contemplates the photographer's interest in him.



Top—Glen Kershaw pours it on.



- Jeff Holl
- Diana Holm
- Bob Holroyd
- Louis Hounshell
- Robin Howard
- Bob Howes
- Harlan Hoyt
- Heather Hudgens
- Chuck Hughes
- Russell Hynd
- Randy Izzarelli
- Steve Janeczek
- Charles Jewett
- Bob Johnson
- Tom Jones
- Lynn Jopko
- Debbie Juist
- Lonnie Kayser
- Penny Keith
- Kirk Kennedy
- Glenn Kershaw

First Year Officers, Elected by Freshman Class

Penny Keith
 Doris Kirby
 Kim Knupp
 Terry Koontz
 Connie Korth
 Becky Kracht
 Mike Kurkowski
 Sue Laird
 Henry Landon
 Nancy Lundgren
 Dave Lawson
 Les Lawson
 Darrell Lawver
 Walt Leitch
 John Loving
 Tom Luster
 Gary Mace
 Karen MacKenzie
 Mark Mandagelo
 Jerry Martin
 Mary Masek
 Jim Matchinga
 Ron Mattox
 Marge Matuscak
 Paul Mayfield
 Terry McClure
 Teresa McDonald
 Bill McFadden
 John McVey
 Jim Meivogel
 Jeannie Meredith
 Ellen Miller
 Gary Miller
 Steve Miller
 Gayle Monroe
 Birdie Moore
 Larry Moore
 Steve Murray
 George Nash



Ken Nelson
 Nancy Niro
 Chuck Norris
 Gary Novotny

Darrel Nuzum
 Cheryl Obelenus
 Lori Ondercin
 John Otto



Freshmen Become Adjusted to High School Life



Joe Passafiume
 Sonja Pearson
 Lynn Pethtel
 Bill Perrine
 Dan Phillis
 Logan Pollock
 Sue Powell
 Cathy Pratt
 Doug Prehen
 Marty Price
 Jim Prince
 Linda Pritts
 Beth Punkar
 Jan Pirie
 Sarah Quayle
 Pam Quiggle
 Nancy Rabe
 Cheryl Ramsey
 Jim Rand
 Teresa Rankin
 John Ray



Warford Reaney

Left—Attentive Freshman science classes absorb knowledge.

Right—Moose Miller and Mr. Acerra load the band bus for another trip.



Freshmen Look Up to the Upperclassmen

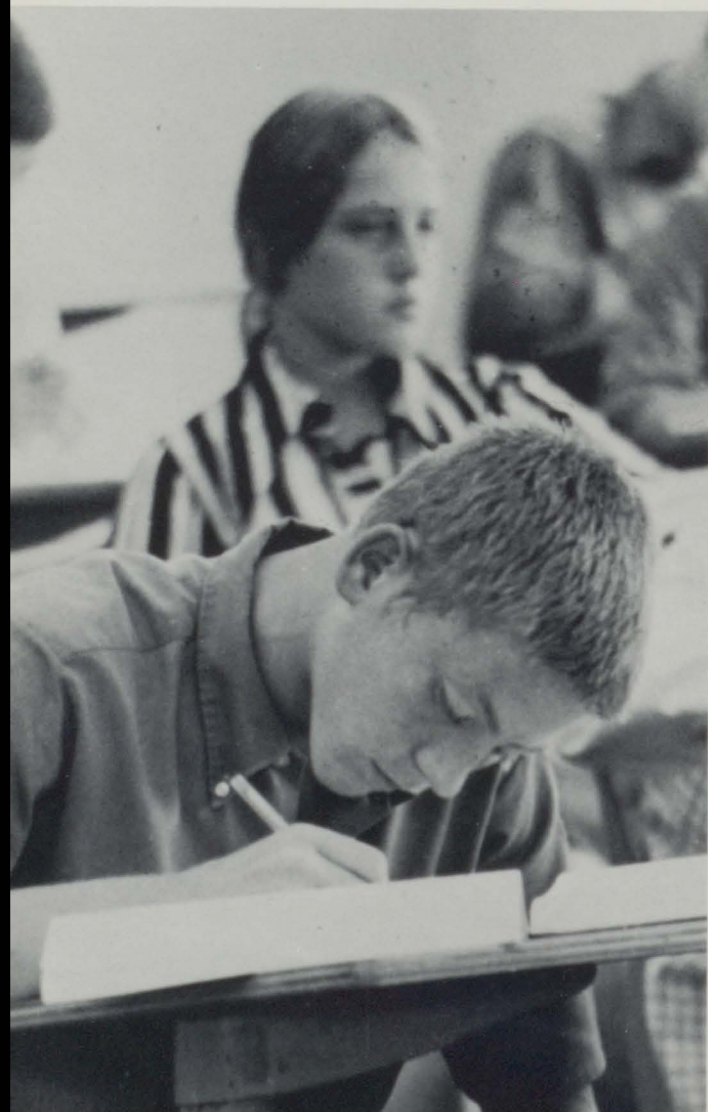
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 Matt Reese
 Frank Regan
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 Lance Roberts
 Mike Robinson
 Kevin Roeber
 Pat Rose
 Rick Roskelly
 Richelle Ruland
 Dawn Salo
 Vicki Sandella
 Denise Sarisky



Emery Scheibelhoffer
 Mike Schiberl
 Liz Schrader
 Kathy Schultz



Below—Steve Murray studying???



Derrill Scott
 Walt Skunda
 Rick Sejba



Wanda Silvis
 Mark Simko
 Louella Skinner



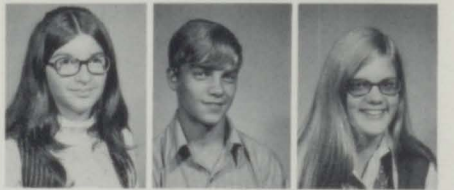
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 Brian Serra
 Beth Shipman



Robert Skopec
 Sue Smith
 Barry Snyder



Chris Snyder
 Ken Snyder
 Debra Spiesman



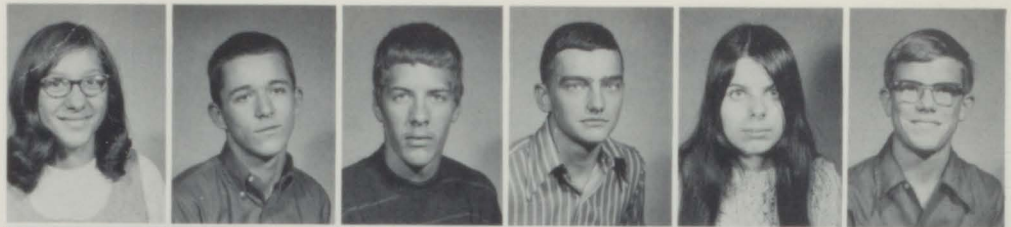
New Experiences, Become Pleasant Memories



Dave Sprague
 Sherry Stapleton
 Richard Stevens
 Nona Stevens
 Karen Stewart
 Kathi Stewart
 Lee Stewart
 Bruce Stoerkel
 Sharon Strack
 Daryl Sturgill
 Sheila Sumpter
 JoAnn Svoboda
 Rae Swain
 Paul Swansiger
 Laura Swisher
 Tom Sweesy
 Harry Thomas
 Val Thornton
 Mitch Torres
 Yvonne Trisket
 Freeman Turner
 Jim Varner
 Greg Velez
 Chris Volante
 Barb Walker
 Phyllis Wall
 Fay Warsing
 Mary Hope Warsing
 Valerie Watt
 Ed Way
 Pam Weber
 Dave Welch
 Curt Welsh
 Joyce Welsh
 Russ Welsh
 Dale Wesolowski
 Lori Westmoreland
 Gloria Whipple
 John Whipple
 Jim White
 Chris Wickert
 Bill Widlits
 Scott Wilde
 David Williams
 Gary Williams
 Cathy Wirfel
 John Witt
 Mike Wolfe
 Ted Woodruff
 Bev Woodworth
 Donna Wright
 Yvette Southall
 Rick Zapp
 Gloria Zupcsan

Sophomores Await the Day to Order Class Ring

Mary Adams
Mike Adams
George Allagas
Andy Anderson
Shelly Arnold
Stephen Arnold



Dave Bailey
John Baker
Ron Baker
Keith Bartlett
Tom Baster
Martha Bartucci



Brenda Bates
Glenn Battes
Beth Battista
Paula Beattie
Janet Beigh
Mike Berg



Bob Berry
Pat Bevington
Nancy Billetter



Below—Sophomore class officers are Elaine Nichols, Vice Pres.; Mary Seufer, Pres.; Pam Palmer, Sec.; Pam Knupp, Treas.

Tom Billman
Janis Black
Julia Black



Deb Blair
Linda Blakemore
Bill Bodle



Debbie Booth
Alan Bortz
Shelly Boursaw



Sophomores Display Many Special Abilities



Sheldon Braid
Larry Brinninger
Bob Brski
Deb Brown
John Brown
Paul Brown

Mitch Burton
Larry Bushnell
Jeanne Bytheway
Shelly Campbell
Laurel Carpenter
Carol Carrick

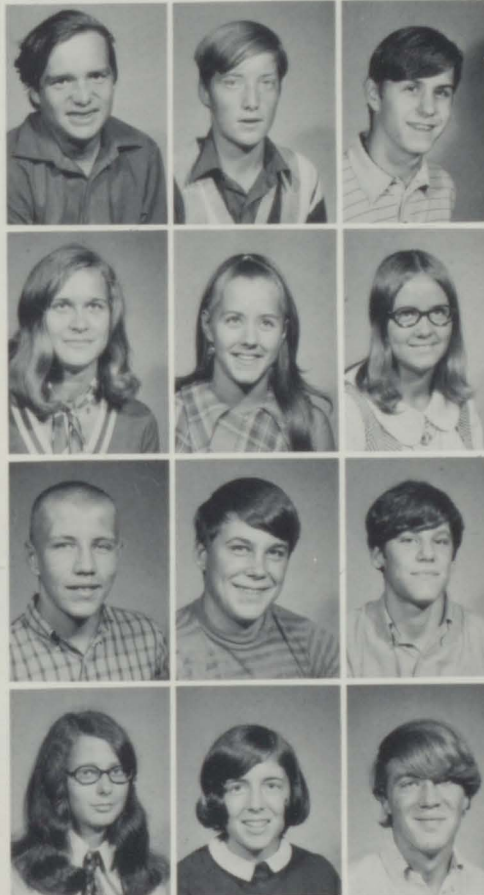
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Frank Chicarell
Paul Chilbert
Jane Childers
Don Cimino
Gayle Clark

Ken Cole
Loren Cole
Jack Collins

Jill A. Collins
Jill Collins
Verna Cooper

Lee Cornell
Dave Covell
Steve Creel

Janice Curtis
Donna D'Abate
Randy Dallos



Sophomores are now Established at MHS

Steve Darnell
 Dave Daughters
 Barb Davis
 Vicky Davis
 Kathy Dean
 Marian Dempsey



Carol Denison
 Robyn Densmore
 Nancy Deurlein
 Barb Dick
 Dan Dingle
 Joan Dodge



Stan Doebereiner
 Melinda Donley
 Phil Dowler
 Nancy Dragic
 Don Drake
 Les Eames



Rick Edgell
 George Eland
 Sheree Elliott
 Sandra Fade
 Bill Fahnestock
 Kurt Feil



Mike Fenlason
 Rick Fike
 Deb Folk
 Dan Freshley
 Marilyn Gabor
 Chuck Gagliardi



Ramona Gaster
 Nancy Gawrys
 Shirley Gibson
 Cheryl Girton
 Margie Gordon
 Paul Goss



Richard George
 Joe Green
 Delma Gregory
 Claudia Gress
 Vicki Hager
 Becky Hall



Sophomores Enjoy Visiting Vocational School



Nancy Harvey
Butch Hedge
Jon Hempel
Debbie Herendeen
Regina Hines
Bill Holl



Sue Howard
Debbie Hribar
Richard Hudson
Connie Hughart
Carole Humppi
MaryAnn Iacobucci



Jan Imhoff
Pauline Inman
Sally Jasper
Jay Jones
Larry Jones
Pat Jones



Janet James
Dennis Janovsky
Dawn Jarvi
Myla Jarvi



Mary Kalish
Steve Kapp
Debbie Keith
Linda Keyse



Kirk Kidner
Judy Melvin
Evelyn King
Rick Kirchner



Karen Knape
Bonnie Knudson
Beth Knudson
Pam Knupp



Above—Mr. Schlevenski keeps watchful eye on Bruce Buckius.

Carefree Minutes . . . Equal Many Happy Times

Rich Krombach
Dan Kruk
April Kurtzhals
Donna Laird
Tom Lambert
Tom Lander



Sandra Landon
Brenda Leffel
William Loepf
Dave Loftus
Pete Lovett
Sheri Lundgren



Dennis Mace
Penny Marble
Sherrie Malcomb
Forest Mallow
Pam Mandagelo
Diana Marthens



Beth Mayhew
Linda McAlpine
Sue McAlpine
Stephanie McCully
Kenton McLain
Dave Measles



Mark Meeker
Donna Meredith
Eileen Miller
Linda Miller
John Misch
Cindy Moore

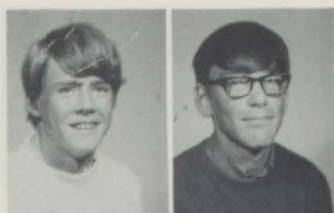


Dennis Moore
Leeann Moses
Tom Murray
Melba Myers
William Nagle
Dennis Nash



Jim Nash
Terri Nash
Debbie Nelson
Bruce Neville
Elaine Nichols
Judy Niro





Rick Norris
Arthur Noyes



Steve Orr
Sue Palfy



Pam Palmer
Janet Pajer



Above—Steve Creel and friends anxiously await their report cards.



Cindy Paquin
Rhon Parker
Tom Pasco
Ted Pauley
Jim Pearson
Jack Pethel



Nancy Petrowski
Bev Poling
Nikea Pollock
Ron Potter
Kevin Querry
Mariann Rabe



Dave Raico
Lynn Rainsford
Dale Rann
Diana Ray
Janice Reece
Renee Reid



Bob Reigert
Deb Rizzo
Sue Rizzo
Gerald Rochefort
Sheryl Robbins
Randy Robinson

Sophomores Look to Bigger and Better Things

Diane Robson
Theresa Roe
Martin Roper
Phil Roper
Ron Roskelly
Margaret Rowles



James Russell
Valerie Russell
George Ryder
Debbie Samuels
Harold Scheve
Linda Schlee



Below—Judy Cannon is busily concentrating to complete a test.



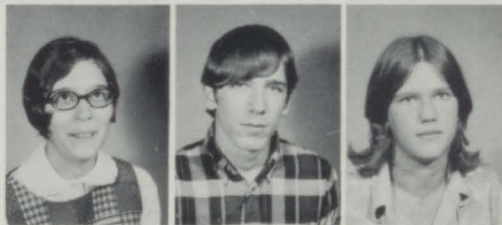
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Mary Seuffer
Linda Sheets



Mike Shimek
Deb Showalter
Kit Slagle



Connie Smith
Dale Smith
Denise Snyder



Jenny Spaulding
Dave Spiesman
Rose Spisak



Denise Spring
Doris Stallard
Diane Starkey



Sophomores Have Now Become Middle Men



Diane Stepp
Sabrina Surad
Marilyn Svec
Meribeth Sweitzer
Frank Szabo
Waite Talbot

Charles Teleha
Jeanne Teschke
Dave Thomas
Jim Thomas
Vanessa Todaro
Darrel Torok

Mike Torres
Bonnie Trichel
Linda Trisket
Russ Trufant
Walter Trzaska
Theresa Tyukody

Janine Urbanic
Janet Waldo
Mark Wallace
Dean Wall
Clinton Walters

Karen Waltz
Robert Warner
Pat Warren
Brad Weese
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Beth Whipple

Jean White
Betty Wietrzykowski
Rick Williams
Bob Wilson
Rob Winton
Pat Wittenberg

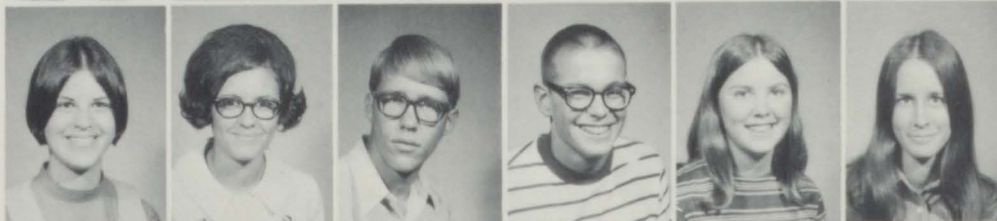
Charles Wolfe
Linda Wood
Mike Wyatt
Cindy Yokie
Jim Yokie

New Stars Bloom From Junior Class Play

Donna Acord
 Jim Acord
 Beth Anderson
 Roy Anderson
 Tom L. Anderson
 Tom R. Anderson



Roz Avellone
 Barb Baker
 John Baldwin
 John Barber
 Robin Barton
 Debbie Bauer



Shirley Bee
 Deb Belfield
 Carol Berry
 Jan Birch
 Michael Bittner
 Dave Blackie



Connie Booth
 Ivor Bork
 Pam Boxerbaum
 John Brainard



Vicki Briggs
 Rob Brownsword
 Dave Buck
 Jan Burnheimer



Nancy Buklad
 Cathy Bukky
 Judy Bush
 Dan Bushnell



Joe Campana
 Judy Cannon
 Craig Carnes
 Lora Caruthers



Juniors Partake "Hectic" Role of Creating Prom



Bonnie Clutter
John Crosby
George Csepegi
Chuck Daughters
Karen Daugherty
Dave DeLong

Lorraine DeRubertis
Deb Dobbins
Vic Doeberiner
Deb Domino
John Dottore
Jan Doubledee

Mark Dressman
Scott Dunham
Terry Dybo
Linda Eames
Sandy Ebbinghaus
Donna Eidam

Below—Jeff Stewart and Jack Davidson humbly receive the praise of the student body.



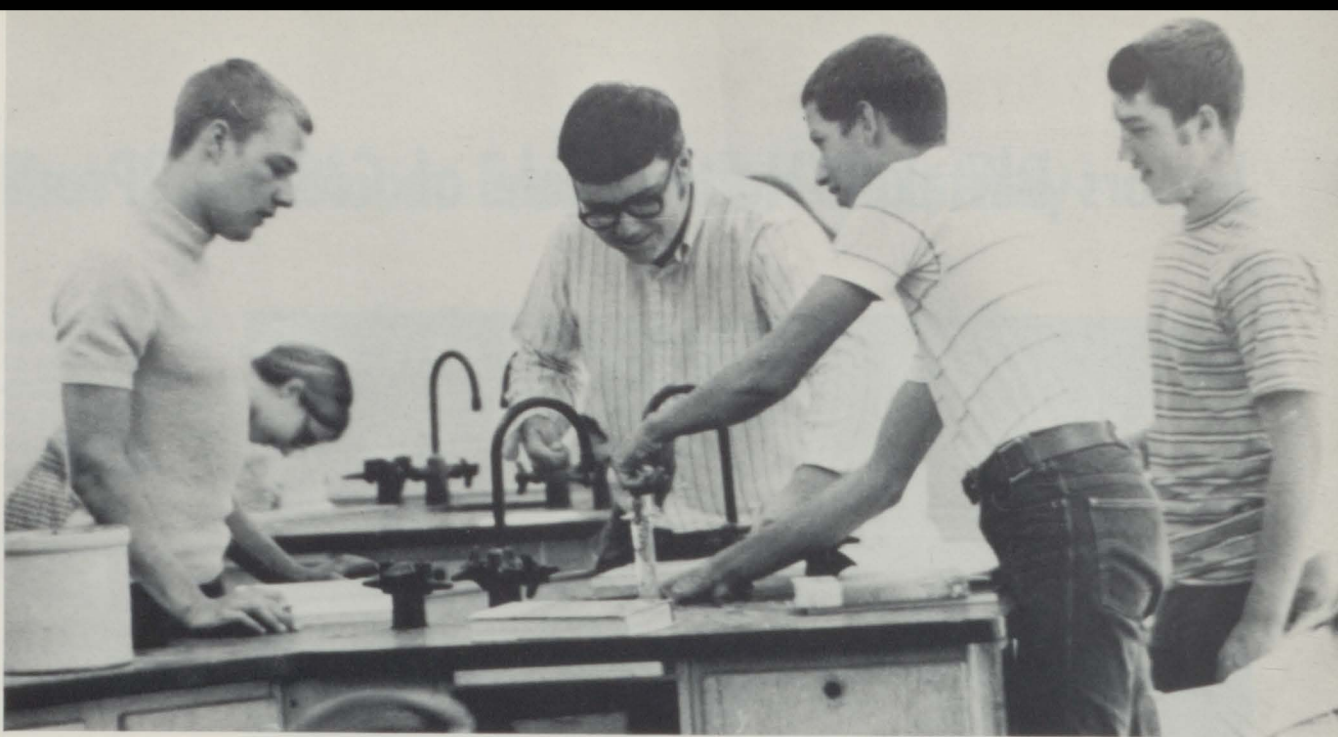
Deb Elder
Pat Ellenburg
Roy Elliott

Jim Elmore
Mel Eppele
Lucy Estabrook

Jerry Fogel
John Fowler
George Fletcher

Steve Fletcher
Pam Gabel
Ed Gaio





Above—Sam Hathaway, Roy Anderson, Tom Anderson and George Csepegi "plot" their next experiment.

Juniors Anticipate Their Last Year at Madison

Dan Gallo
Diane Gedeon
Dianna Girdler
Roger Globig
Pat Green
Ron Godwin



Robert Hall
Aleta Hampton
Randy Hathaway
Greg Heinrich
Judy Henninge



Jim Howard
Bennett Hudson
Deb Hummel
John Ignat
John Isabell
Deb Jackson



Steve Jameson
Rick Johnson
Deb Johnston
Luanne Jopko
Steve Jopko
Ron Kayser





Chris Kidner
Ken Kiefer
Rosemary Kinney
Dick Kline
Sharon Korth
Joe Kosch



Pam Crouse
Veronica Leimbach
Vickie Leimbach
Don Link
Lu Ann Link
Jim Lockwood



Deb Loudin
Linda Luster
Cheryl Malec



Right—Dave DeLong takes a long, deserved rest after running a projector to a class for A.V.

Above—Chuck Widlets pays Mrs. McLean for another fantastic MHS Lunch.

Three Years Down and Only One More to Go!

Rick Mann
Stephanie Masek
Robert McAlpine
Lillian McCauley
Fred McCracken
Ann McDaniel



Bob McGinnis
Deb McLean
Judy Melvin
Larry Merkley
Larry Messenger
Doug Messerall



Sandy Miller
Susan Miller
Debi Mowchan
Vicki Murray
Paul Myers
Andy Nash



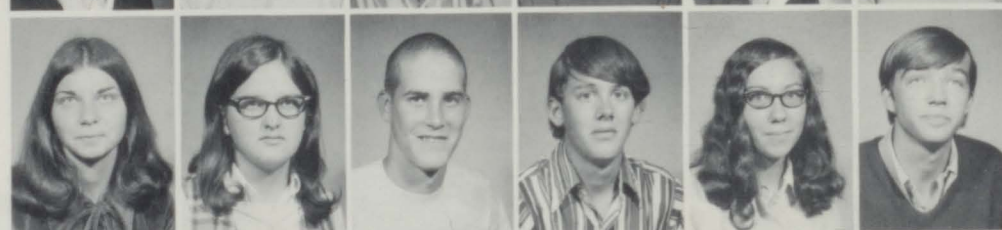
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Donna Norris
Mike Obelenus
Dan Ondercin
Dave Orgel
Jim Pearson



Hitty Pirie
Ron Perme
Cindy Phillis
George Poe
Jerry Poling
Claudia Pollock



Sue Post
Pam Prince
Barry Punkar
Phil Quayle
Pat Quirk
Tom Quirk

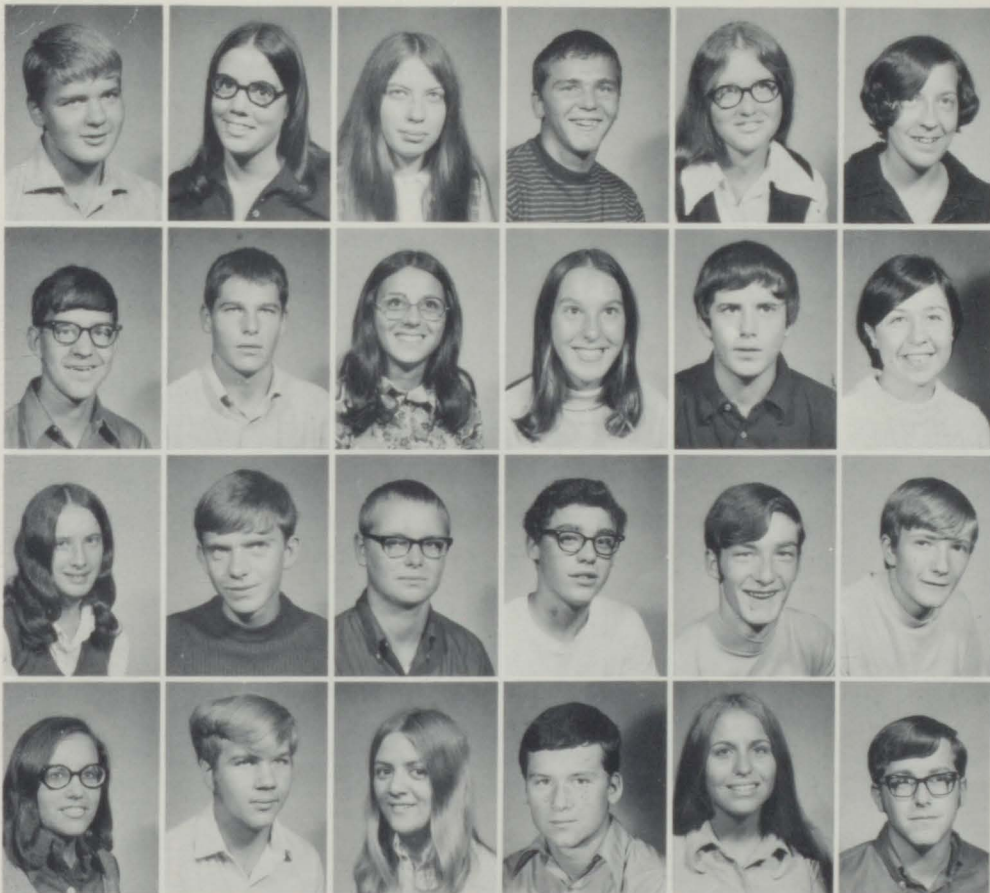


Martha Rawlings
Terry Reese
Bonnie Reuven
Dan Reznak
Deb Regan
Gayle Robbins





Above—Junior class officers, Sharon Korth, Dave DeLong, Liz Young and Roz Avellone are boxed in with problems.



Dave Robinson
Holly Roe
Betty Rogers
Gary Roth
Anita Sale
Joan Sample

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

Becky Scheve
Skip Schultz
Jim Shahan
Mark Shears
Mark Shillinger
Jim Shrewsbury

Deb Simko
Ed Skinner
Gale Smith
Mike Smith
Rose Smith
Gary Somnitz

Happiness Is Moving Into a New High School

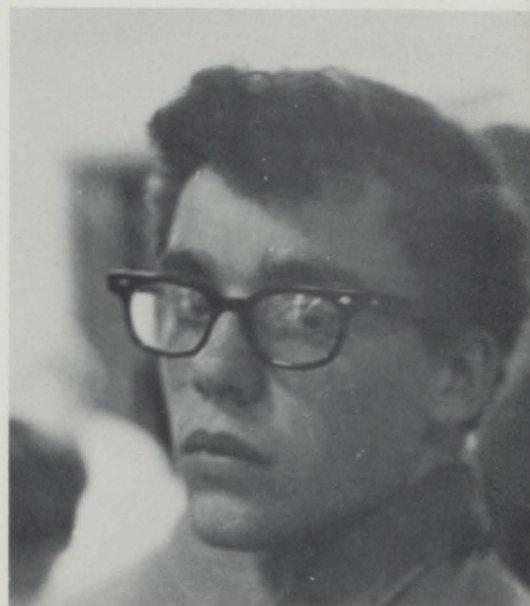
Anette Space
Becky Stahlman
Debbie Stange



Ken Steare
Shirley Stevens
Jeff Stewart



Chuck Spicer
Vicki Stillwell
Sue Stoll



Above—Mark Shears contemplates the vastness of the new building.

Bonny Streeper
Rita Sturgill
Ruth Sturgill
Judi Sutch
Charles Sweesy
Jim Sweeton



Anita Thornton
Rick Thorsen
Dina Tisi
Mitchell Torok
Pat Tyukody
Barb Ungers



Lucille Van Vliet
George Vogel
Carol Wagner
Ann Ware
Dennis Watts
Kevin Webb



Chip Weinheimer
George Weisbarth
Eugene Welch
Ron Wetzel
Bob Whelan
Debbie Whipple



Entertainment Comes from Varied Sources . . .



Bob White
 Deb White
 Gary Whitford
 Leonard Wietrzykowski
 Dave Wilson
 Ruth Wolfe

John Wolford
 Mike Wolosonovich
 Shirley Woodworth
 Dave Yankie
 Whiz Young
 Jim Zakrajsek

Carol Zapp
 Mike Zenuch
 Terry Zirkle
 Kathy Zupcsan



Above—Vicki Stillwell and Jim Lockwood, along with the rest of the class intensely read their assignment.



Above—Frank White assists Terry McClure in a "Bluestreak Haircut."





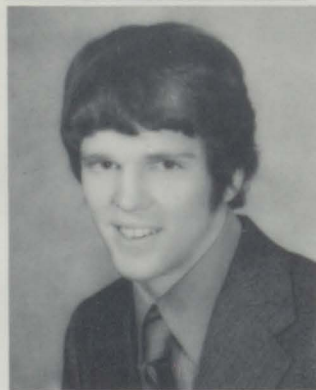
SENIOR SECTION

CAULDRON



Above—Mr. Higley's 8th period Government class gives its usual response.

Seniors Look to the Outside World

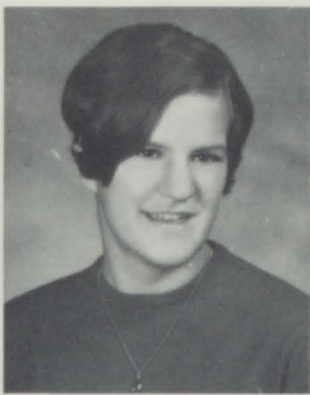


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RICK ATKIN

CAROL AMES
ALAN AUMICK

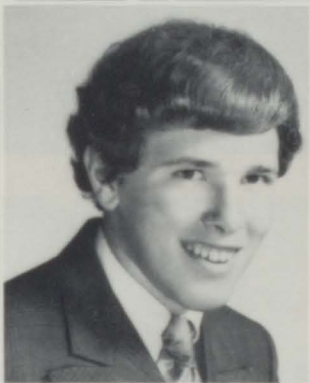
CONNIE ANTROBUS
JAMES BALSTAD

REGINA ARNOLD
JERRY BARMESS



CHRISTINE BEER

CAROL BEIGH



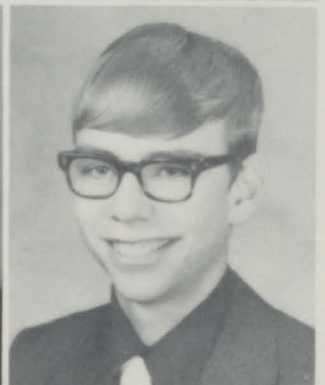
MARSHA BASSETT
CINDY BLACK
NEVA BRAFFORD

GEORGIA BATTISTA
SAM BLACK
CHUCK BREWSTER



Right—Dave Matchinga steps lively in a performance during a halftime show.

Graduation Becomes a Reality Instead of Dream



BARB BRITTON
JEFF BROWN

JEFF BROTZMAN
BETTY BUCAR

BARB BROWN
BONNIE BUCKIUS

CHRISTINE BROWN
JEFF BURGESS

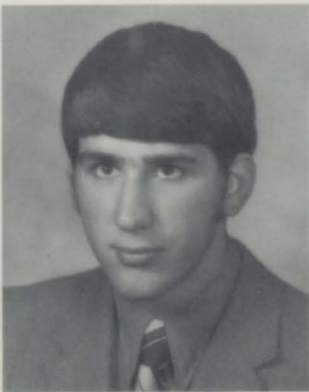
Right—Barry Punker shows his exceptional form in pitching a snowball.





Above—After a Pep Assembly, Seniors dismount from the bleachers.

Below—Bob Pollock firmly packs a snowball to use against the opponents.



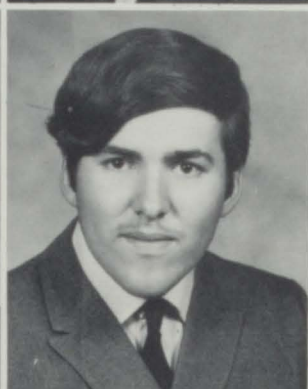
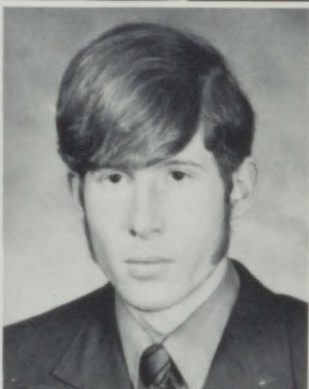
DAVID CARL
TOM CASTRILLA



DORIS CHILDERS
ROBERT CIESLINSKI



It's Been a Long Four Years— Went Too Fast



JANE ANN CORK
GARY CSEPEGI

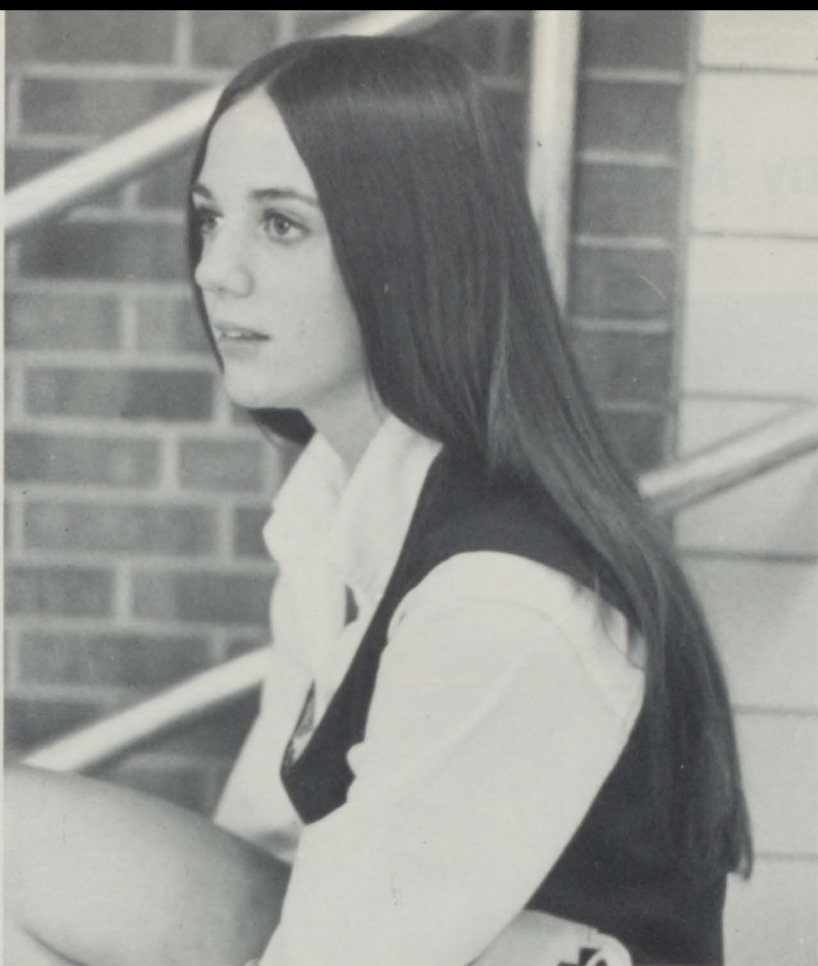
ERIC CROMWELL
TARY CSEPEGI

ROBERT CROSBIE
RICH DALLOS

DIANE COCHERELL
ANNE CROSS
PAT DEPOY

Right—Don't let Rex Woodruff's smile fool ya . . . It's a book from the Madison High Library.





Left—Judy Quirk daydreams about an oncoming football game.

CHARMAINE DERUBERTIS
SUE DOUBLEDEE

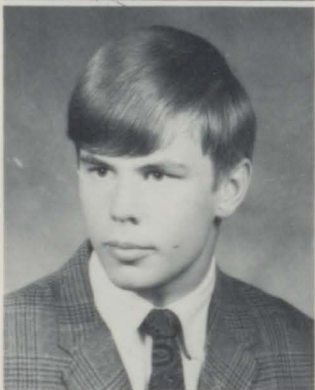
JOAN DINGLE
WENDY DREWS

JOE DIPLACIDO
CANDY DUNNING

STEVE DOLAND
LINDA ELAND



Seniors Have Many Memories of MHS



ANN FADLEY
GAIL FRIEND

PAM FISHER
LINDA FRYER

DEBORAH ELLIOTT
BEVERLY FOLK
KENNETH GERAK

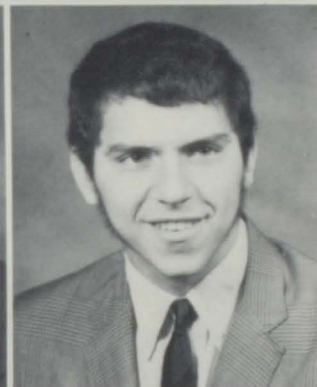
DAVID ELMORE
BARBARA FREEH
PAMELA GIRDLER

Right—Deb Lander is caught in one of her usual moods of joy.





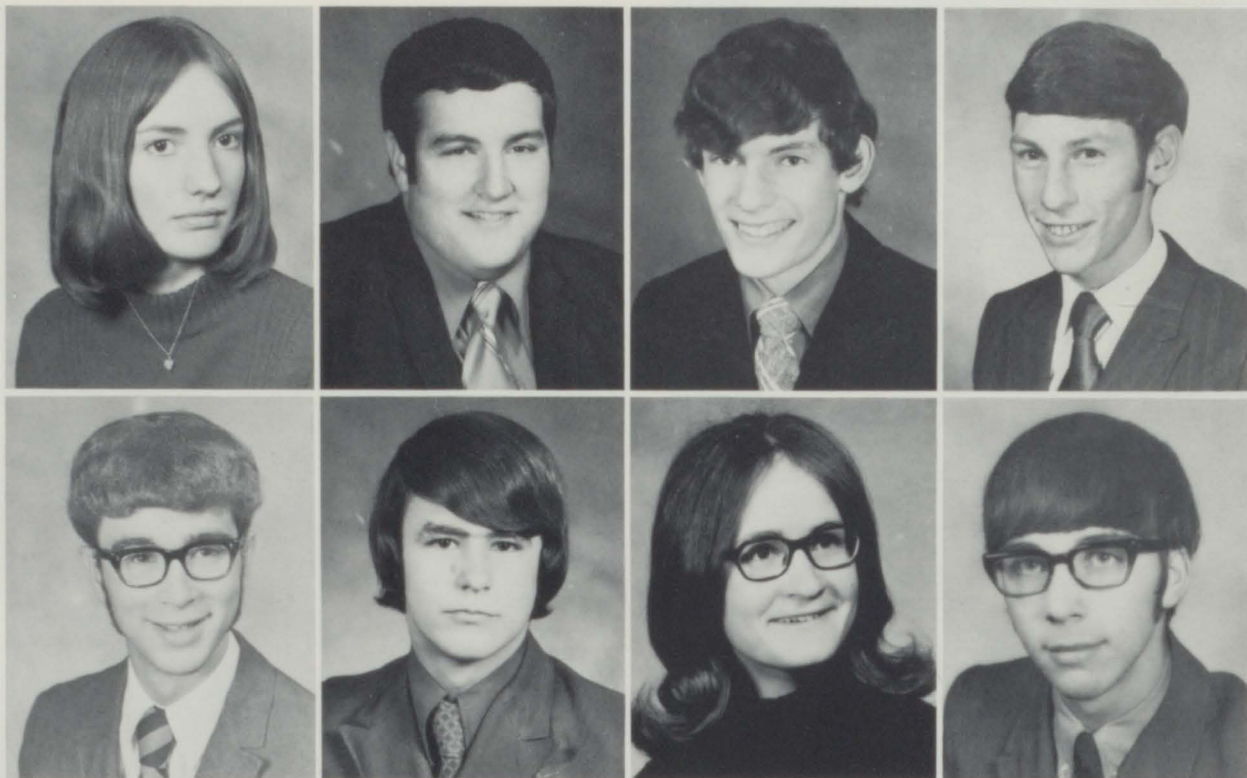
Homecoming Queen, Peggy Smith, shows her feelings about her new won position.



CHRIS GORTON
FRANK GORSUCH
THOMAS GROHAL

WENDY GODSON
DANIEL GRAGG
JANINE HAGERDON

Class of '71 Becomes the First Class to



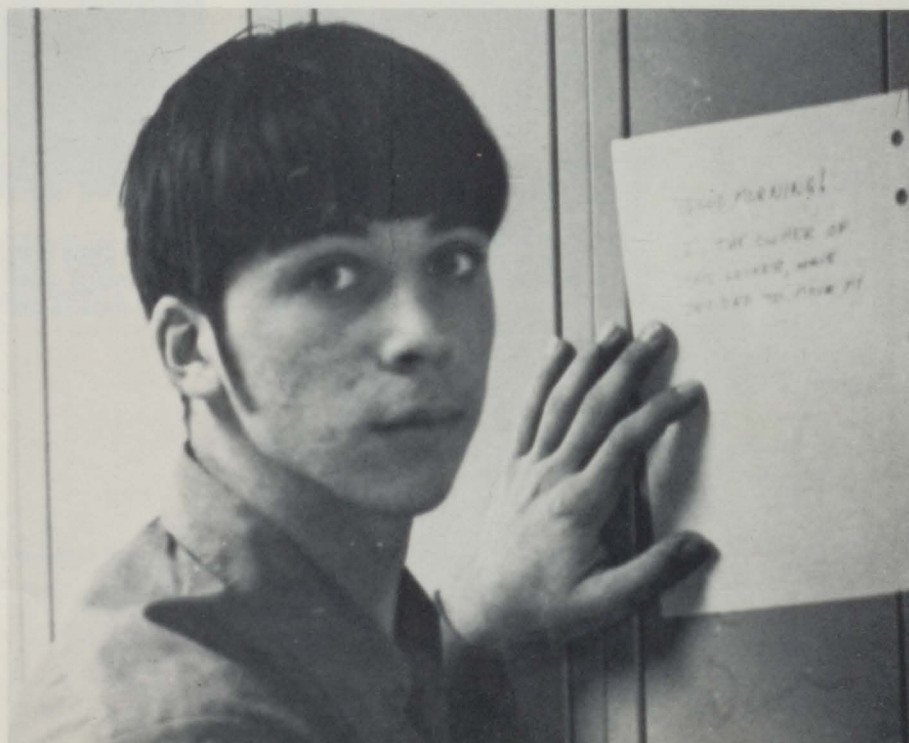
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LARRY HAMILTON
JOHN HEJDUK

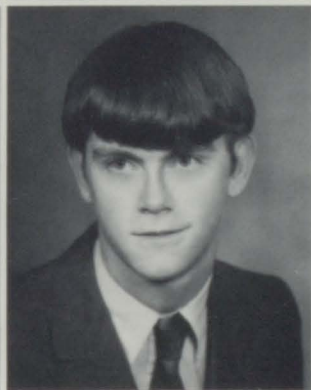
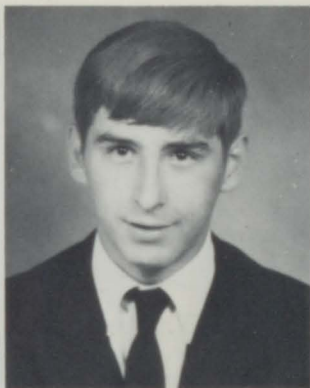
Right—John Hejduk decides to relocate his locker to another place.





Above—Many Seniors will long remember the grape crates in which they moved books to the new library.

Graduate from New School



JENNIFER HEMPEL
DENISE HOWARD

ERNIE HINES
BARBARA HUGHART

DIANE HOLLAR
ALEX HYND

POLLY HOPKINS
CHARLES IACOBUCCI

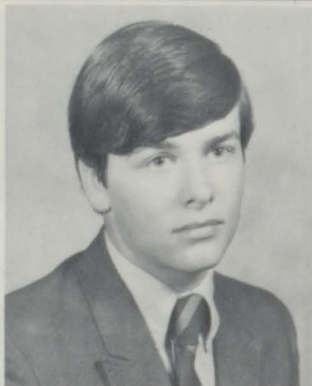
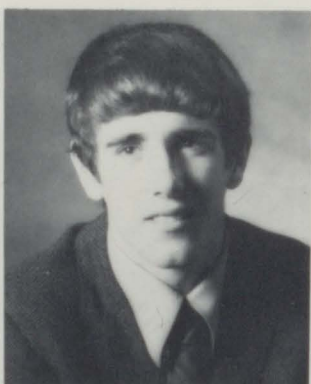


Above—At a wrestling match, Varsity Cheerleaders Barb Hughart, Peg Smith, and

Carol Webb, lead the grapplers to another victory.

Extreme Right—Dave Hammel, Dave Matcinga, Frank Gorsuch and Bob Pollock enjoy a hearty lunch.

Senior Social Hour—8:00-3:00



GAIL IMHOFF
MARK JOHNSON

JEFF JACKSON
PAMELA JOY

CURTIS JANECEK
JACK KELLEY

CATHY JOHNSTON
DANIEL KENNEDY

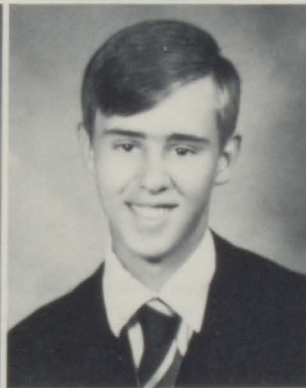
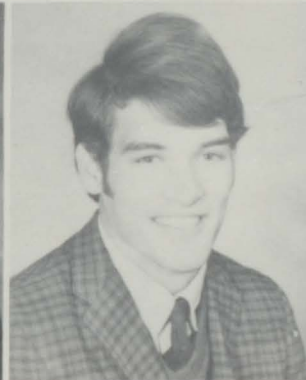


DEBORAH KERBY
DEBORAH LANDER

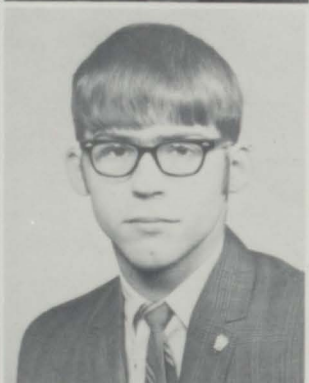
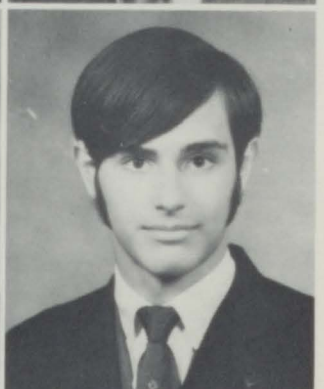
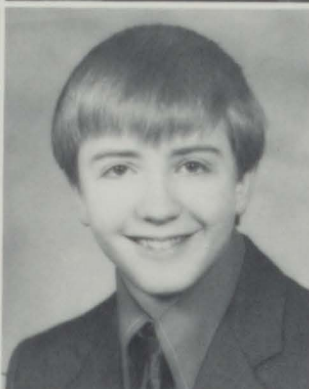
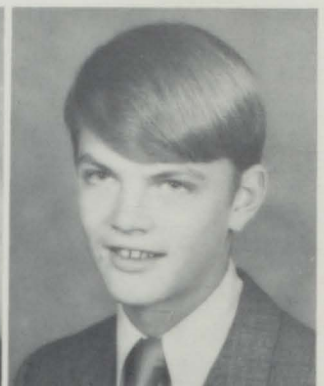
TIMOTHY KIEFER
LINDA LARNED

ROBERT KINGSTON
TERRY LAWVER

LESLIE KLEIN
LAURA LOCKWOOD



Seniors Leave MMHS with Regrets and Enter a



ROBIN MADDOX
FRANK MARBLE

GARY MALLORY
MICHAEL MARSHALL

ARLENE LOFTUS
MARGARET MALLOW
JEAN MARTIN

PAT LUMPP
MARGARET MANDAGELO
JEROME MASEK

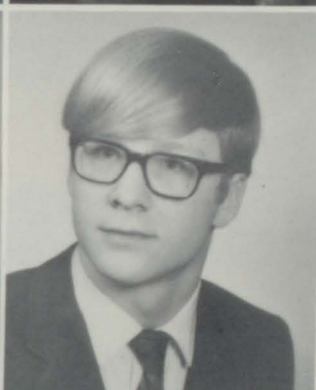
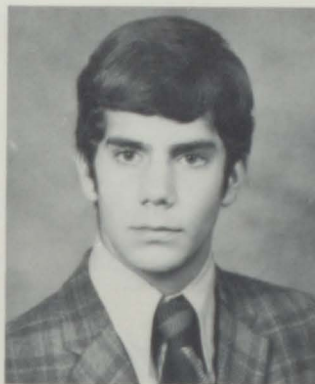
Right—Deb Talkington and Ann Fadley take advantage of the new stairway designs, as they candidly pose for a picture.



New World of MHS with Hesitation



Above—Dan Gragg puts all his effort in the "Attack."



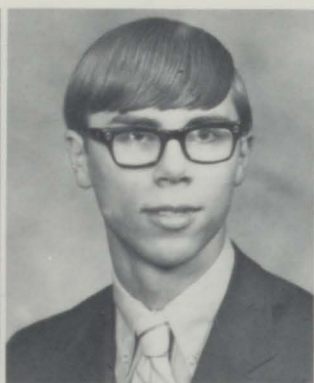
DAVID MATCHINGA
ROBIN McFARLAND
JAN MESSENGER

PAMELA MATCHINGA
ROBERT MELIUS
DEBBIE MILLER



Above—Ninth period Government Class is a real get together.

Seniors Graduate with Laughter and Tears

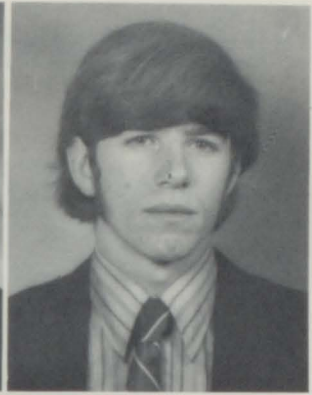


DENISE MILLER
KEITH MORGAN

MATT MISCH
PAT MOYER

LERRYN MONROE
ELAINE NASH

DAN MOORE
TERRY NICHOLS



KARL PEARSON

KIM PECHAK

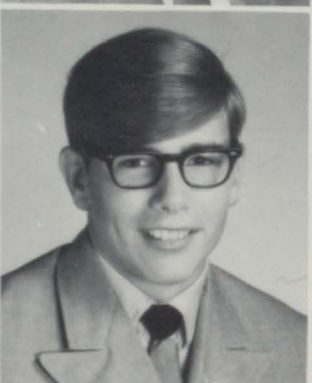
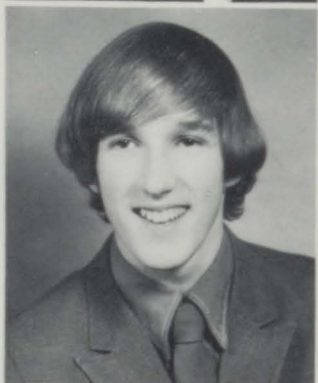
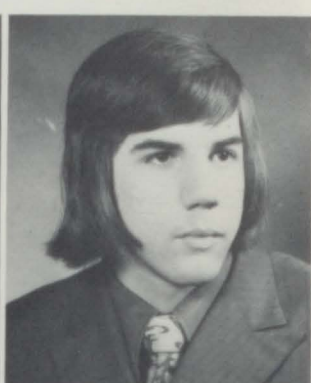
EDWINA OGURCHAK
PEG PENHOLLOW
BILL PETHTEL

BARB OTTO
PEG PETHTEL
SCOTT PETHTEL

Keith Morgan and Alex Hynd wonder what comes next.



Orientation, Class Rings, Plays, Prom, Homecom



JERI POLING
VONDA POTTER

ROBERT POLLOCK
JUDY QUIRK

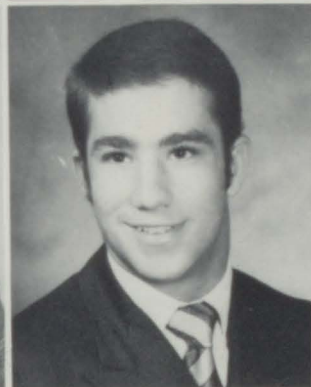
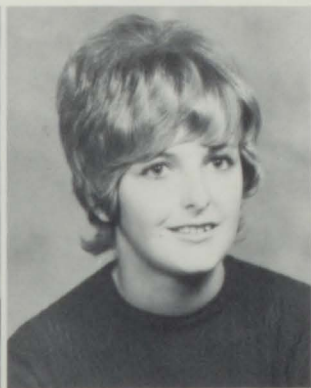
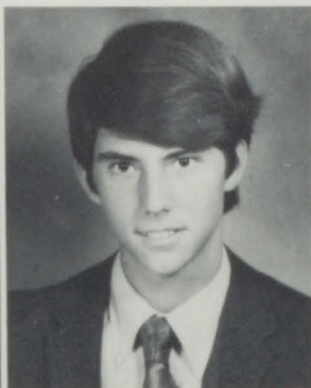
KATHY PHILLIPS
DON POST
JACK RAINSFORD

MARY ANN PODD
PAUL POTE MRA
DAVID RANN

Coconuts and pie make a Physics Christmas party.

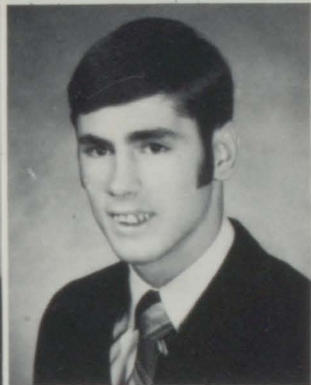


ing, Concerts, Practices; Where Did the Time Go?



PEG RAY
DALE ROBBINS

JOHN RHOADS
LENARD ROBERTS

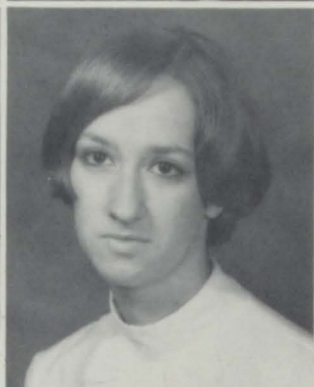
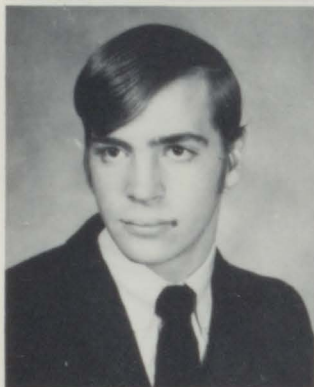
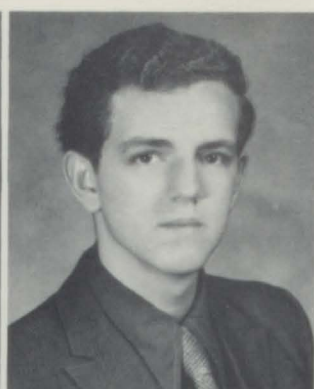
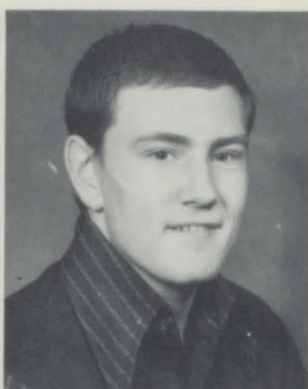
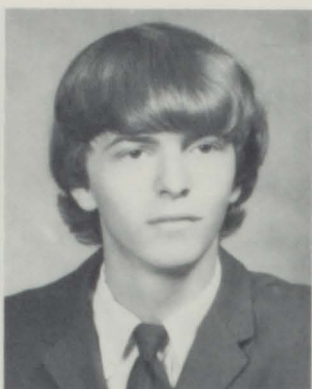


KATHY RICHMAN
DEBRA ROBINSON
DALE RUMBERGER

BARB RIZZO
EMMA ROSE
MICHAEL SANDERS



Seniors Will Never Forget The Day, Senior Day



SANDY SCHLEE
BRENT SEIFERT

WAYNE SCHLEE
ERIC SEUFER

MARK SCHROEDER
IRENE SHOEMAKER

CLYDE SCOTT
SANDI SKIDMORE

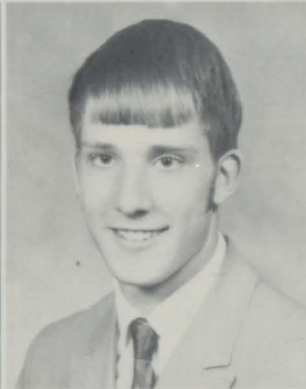
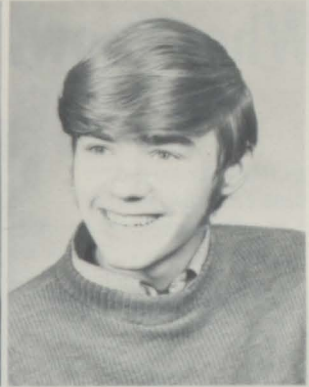
Dave Rann checks his work on his latest painting job.





The ghost of Seniors will linger long in the halls of MHS.

I Made It! I Made It! I Made It!



CHRIS SMITH
PATRICK STEWART

PEGGY SMITH
PATRICIA STEWART

GREG SQUARE
LARRY STIMPERT

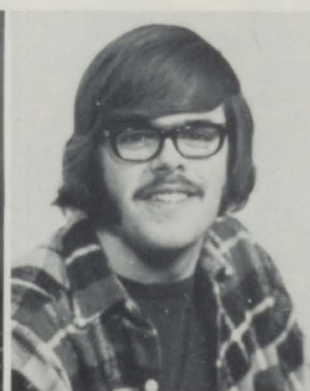
DALTON STARKEY
BILL STOERKEL



Above—Senior guys ask "Is the sky falling?"

Who Knows What the Future Holds

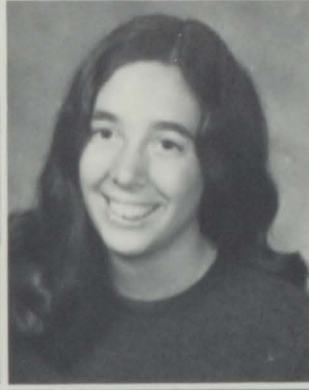
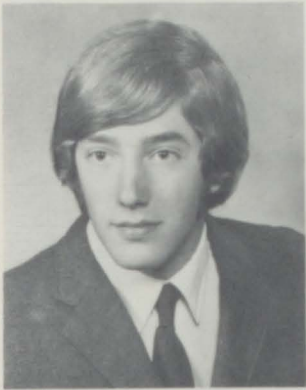
RICHARD SZYMANSKI
DEBBIE TALKINGTON
MAX TAUBERT



KATHLEEN TRICHEL
CANDY TRZASKI
MARGARET TURKENBURG



Seniors Rah! Seniors Rah! Yeah Rah Seniors!



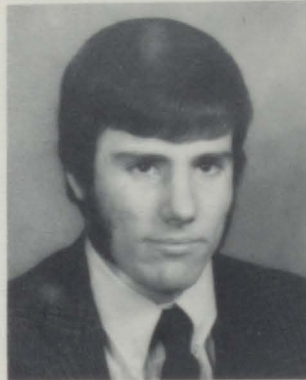
DOUG UNGERS
MARDY URBANIC
ROSEMARY VAN VLIET



DEBBIE VLIEK
MICHELLE VOELKER
PAT VOELKER



VICKI WARNER
KATHY WHELAN

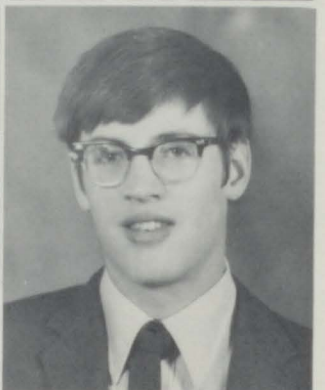
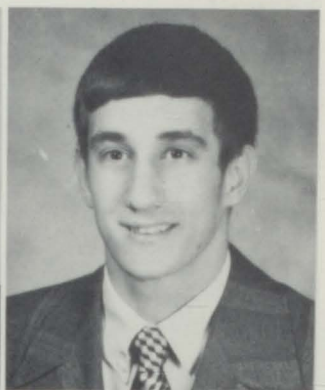
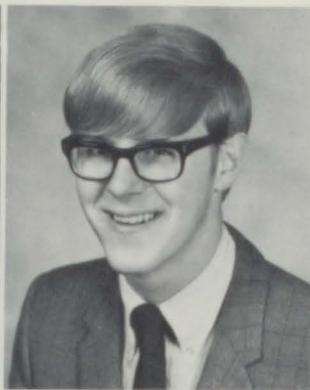
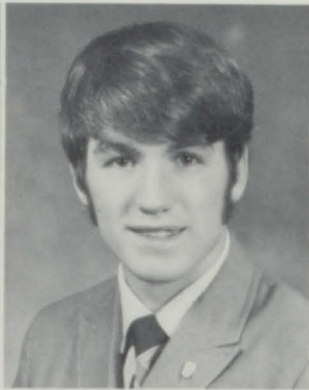
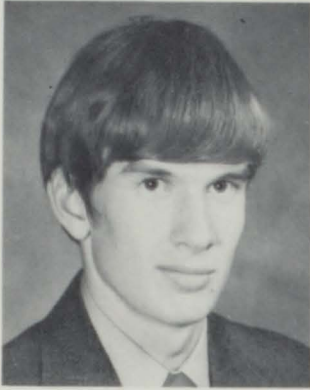


JIM WARSING
JOSEPH WAY

Barb Britton prepares to add more points to her foul shooting score in G.A.A.



After Many Experiences, Good and Bad, the



DON WELSH
JOYCE WILSON

JAMES WICKERT
JEFFERY WINTON

ED WALDO
DENNIS WILLIAMS
WILLIAM YOE

DONALD WEBB
KEN WILLM
CAROLYN YOUNG

Dave Carl raps with Mr. Hrbek during study hall.



Class of '71 Gives a Farewell to Madison



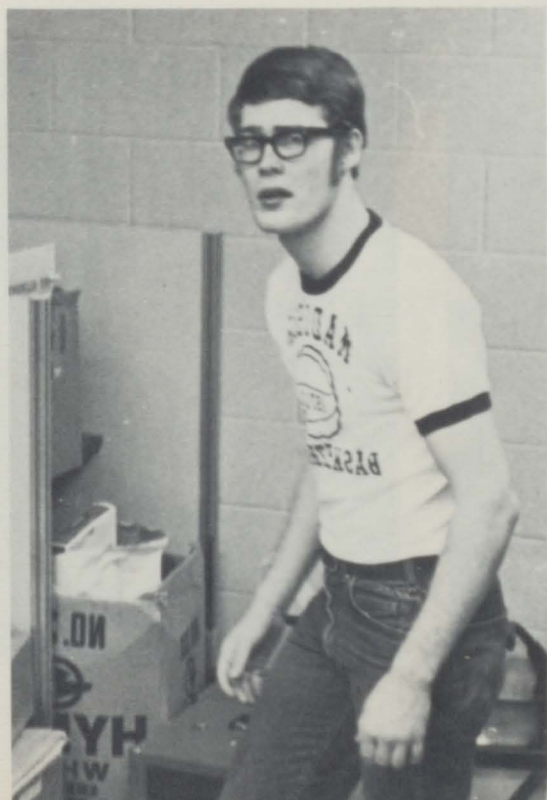
FIONA YOUNG
DIANE ZNIDARSIC

CINDY ZALL
MARIE ZUPCSAN



Above—Eighth period Government class takes a breather on the stair case.

Left—Eric Seufer looks surprised caught in the act of unpacking A.V.





ABOVE—Edwina Ogurchak meets Diane Hollar at "Cheapside" and the trouble really begins.

LEFT—Cindy Schiberl tells Ed Waldo and Jack Rainsford the problems of raising three unpredictable daughters.

BELOW—Mr. Andrews applies makeup to Karl Pearson.





Offstage, Rick Atkin and Cindy Black do their thing.

Juniors "Pride and Prejudice is a Big Hit."

On March nineteenth and twenty-first, the Junior Class gave a superb presentation of "Pride and Prejudice", directed by Mr. Glenn Andrews.

The setting of the play is in England around 1796. At this time, being a wife was a woman's only possible career. The story centers around Mrs. Bennett, (Cindy Schiberl), a typical Eighteenth Century mother worried about getting her three daughters married. Jane (Edwina Ogurchak) and Lydia (Betty Bucar), two of the

daughters, are very content with the way things are. But the third daughter, Elizabeth (Jennifer Hempel) is not so satisfied. She has two suitors: Mr. Collins (Dale Rumberger) who she dispises, and Mr. Darcy (Ed Waldo) whom she secretly adores. Elizabeth refuses to marry either one.

A large amount of the success of the play is due to the crew. Pat Stewart headed construction. Wardrobe was difficult as the play took place in a different century. This job was handled by Peggy

Smith and her crew. The publicity committee consisted of Carolyn Young, Cathy Johnston, and Janice Messenger.

The rest of the cast consisted of: Karl Pearson, Dave Hammel, Jean Martin, Jack Rainsford, Carol Beigh, Frank Gorsuch, Charmaine DeRubertis, Janeann Cork, Gregg Square, Bob Hall, Diane Hollar, Wendy Drews, Chuck Brewster, Peggy Pethtel, Kathy Phillips, Pat Moyer, Tom Castrilla, Diane Cochrell and Regina Arnold.

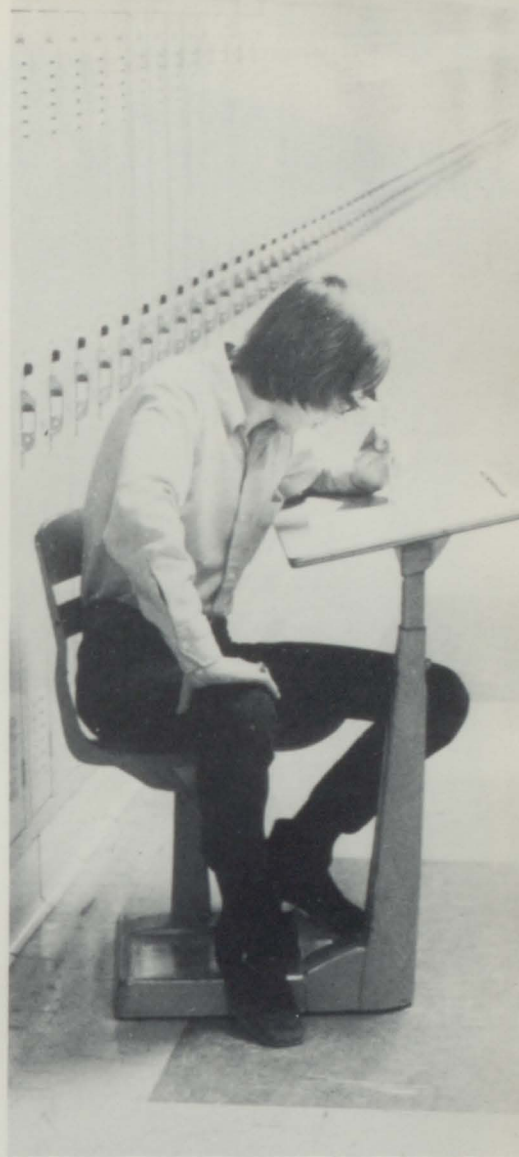


Top—Senior Class Officers, Max Taubert—President, Dave Matchinga—Vice-President, Peggy Smith—Secretary, and Carol Ames—Treasurer, play in the snow in the Courtyard.

Above—Max Taubert as himself!

Right—Senior Barb Freeh sparkles during halftime activities.





Top—Paul Potemra hits the books!
 Above—Cindy Black, Polly Hopkins, Dave Rann and Bob Pollock start the day off right in Mr. Heichel's art class discussing their work.

Above Right—Robin McFarland makes up a test he missed.
 Right—Senior artist Mark Johnson, turns his unwilling feet back towards the school.



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National Honor Society Taps 32

The National Honor Society Induction Ceremony was held somewhat differently this year than ever before. As the gym was uncompleted, it was held in the lecture room. Only the parents of both old and new members were present. The ceremony began with the tapping and giving of yellow roses to the new members in the various classrooms. After the tapping was over the Induction Ceremony began. This part of the ceremony was piped throughout the school,

and included the explanation of the Honor Society Seal and speeches on all the qualities: Scholarship, John Hejduk, Leadership, Don Webb, Character, Wendy Godson, and Service, Jennifer Hempel. The new members took the pledge and then received their pin. Then the signing of the register took place.

Following the ceremony a tea was held for the parents and members in the Home Ec. room.



Left—Parents and students enjoy the tea following the Induction Ceremony.





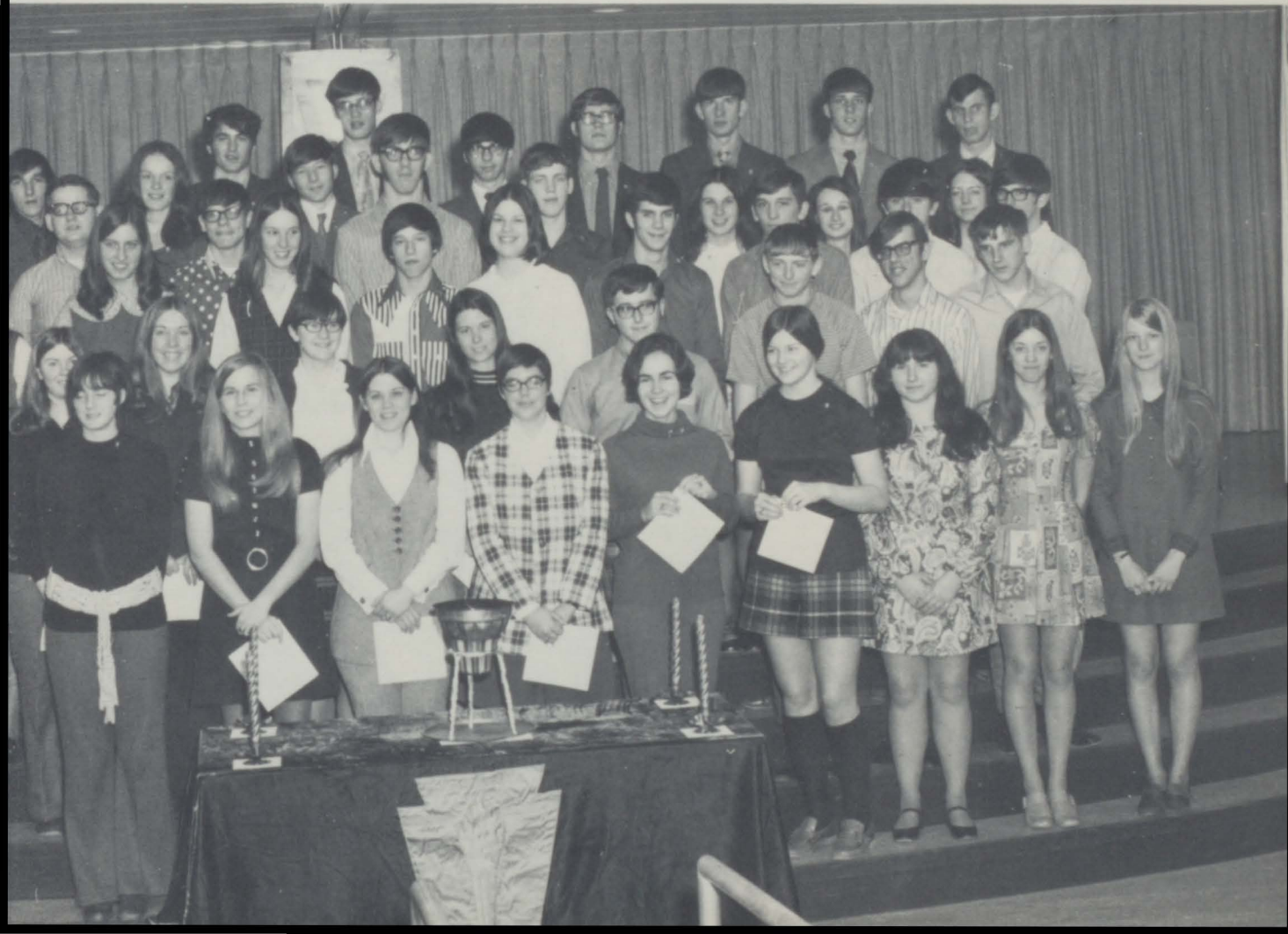
Above—New members sign the National Honor Society Role Book.



Above—Society members deliver speeches at the Induction Ceremony.

Below are pictured the new Society Members: Carol Ames, Marsha Bassett, David Carl, Barbara Freeh, David Matchinga, Lerryn Monroe, Karl Pearson, Gregory Square, Peggy Smith, Stuart Smith, Thomas R. Anderson, Roslyn Avellone, Robin Barton,

Pamela Boxerbaum, Lawrence Bringer, Judith Cannon, Craig Carnes, John Fowler, Edward Gaio, Roger Globig, Luanne Jopko, Sharon Korth, Stephanie Masek, Robert McGinnis, Debra McLean, Robin Sanker, Gary Somnitz, Susan Stoll, Carol Webb, Michael Wolosonovich, Elizabeth Young, Kathleen Zupcsan.





Above—Don Webb and Jennifer Hempel discuss their activities at Boy's and Girl's State.

Students Gain Experience in Mock Government

Representing Madison at Boy's State during the summer of 1970 was Don Webb. Boys from all over the state of Ohio, attended and participated in the mock democratic government. These activities were held on Ohio University campus at Athens. Officers of respective State offices were run for, and campaigns and rallies were held to acquire these offices during the

eight day period.

Following activities during the day, entertainment was provided including the appearances of guest speakers. Our representative gained a better understanding of how a democratic government functions.

Capital University hosted 1,300 girls at Buckeye Girl's State. Girls from all over the state of Ohio par-

ticipated in various functions of our state and local governments. This was achieved when the delegates created governmental activities much in the same manner as our real government.

Attending from Madison, was Jennifer Hempel. She was elected to Central Committeeman and City Fire Chief and fully participated in the busy week's activities.



Senior Scholars Earn Academic Honors at MHS



Seniors here pictured are Honor Graduates. Top Left—Peg Pethtel, Sue Doubledee, Peggy Smith, Jan Messenger, Max Taubert, and Paul Potemra.

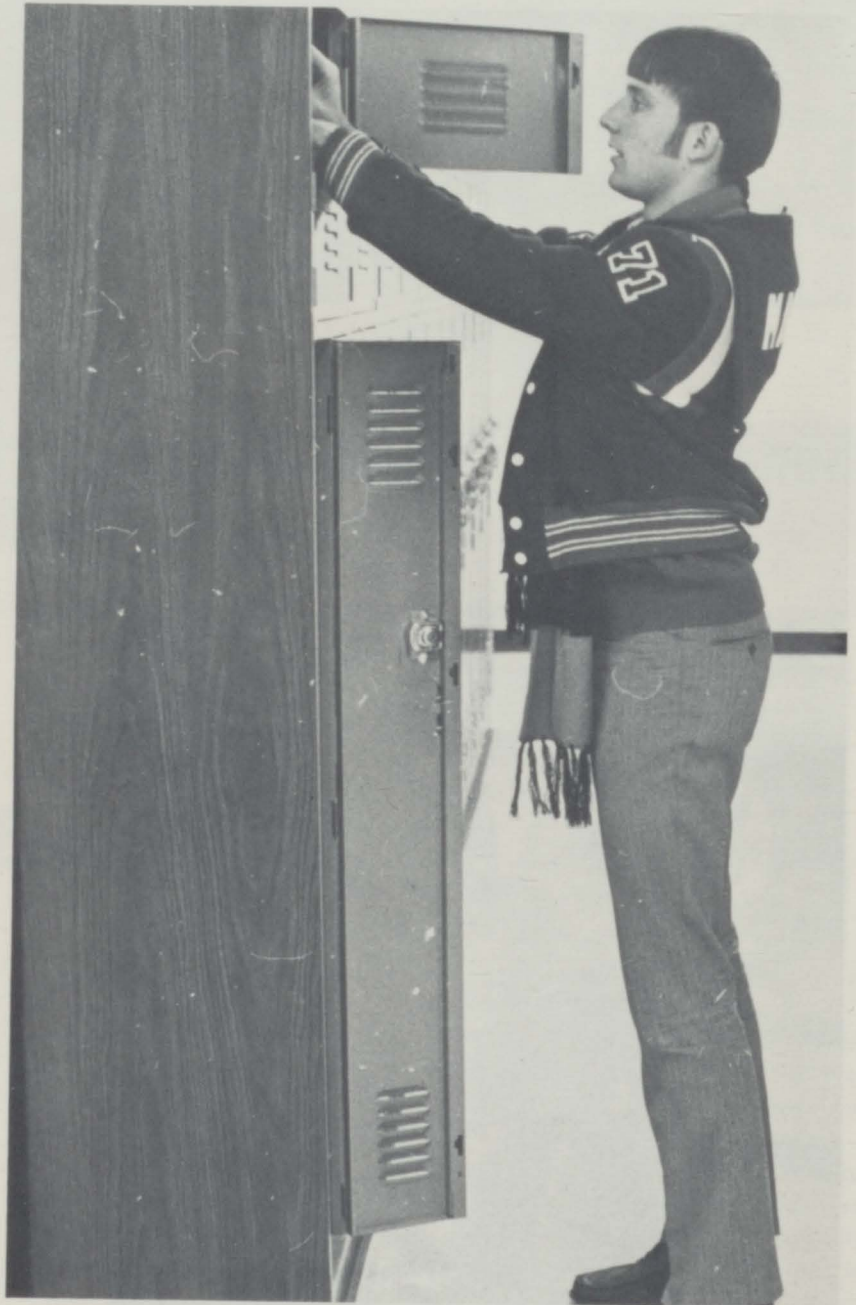
Above—Robert Melius, Diane Znidarsic, Jennifer Hempel, Lynda Fryer, and Curt Janeczek.

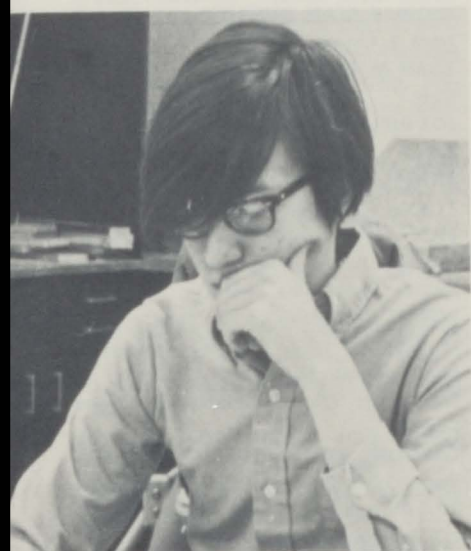
Left—Keith Morgan, Dave Mathcinga, Wendy Godson, Anne Cross, Lerryn Monroe, Jack Rainsford, Diane Cocherell, Carol Beigh, Gail Friend, John Hejduk, Jeff Winton, and Stu Smith.

Right—John Hejduk's Scholastic Abilities scored him "number One" in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Bottom—Don Webb's achievements in high school were recognized by his placement in "Who's Who in High School" in 1970.

Right—Larry Stimpert's outstanding ability won him several awards throughout the school year.





Right—Scott Pethtel achieved recognition for outstanding performance in football and wrestling where he suffered only one loss.

Top Center—Madison High's "Its Academic Team" consisted of Bruce Neville, John Hejduk, and Curt Janeczek.

Above—The outstanding ability of Terry Zirkle in pencil drawing, won him a place in the National Scholastic Arts Awards Show in New York.



Senior Involvements Over Past Four Years

HELENA J. ABRETSKI—Future Nurses Club 1; Service Club 1,2; Library Aide 1; Future Teachers of America 1; Jr. and Sr. Chorus 1,2,3.

CAROL A. AMES—Bluestreak Staff 2,3,4; Cauldron Staff 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Senior Class Treasurer; G.A.A. 1,3,4; Homecoming Committee 3,4; Jr. Class Play 3; Prom Committee 3; Hall Guard 2,3,4.

REGINA RAE ARNOLD—Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Jr. Class Play 3; F.N.A. 2,3; Prom Committee 3.

RICK ATKIN—Art Committee for Jr. Class Play 3; Art Committee for Jr.-Sr. Prom; Cauldron Staff 1,2,3.

ALAN R. AUMICK—Sr. Chorus 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Jr. Chorus 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Jr. Class Play; Prom Decorating; Sing-Out 3,4; Sr. Choir Ensemble 4; L. C. Scholarship Club 1,2; Varsity Club.

CONNIE SUE ANTROBUS—Chorus 1,2; G.A.A. 2; Girls Basketball 1; Pep Club 2; Student Council 3,4.

JAMIE PRESTON BALSTAD—

MARSHA D. BASSETT—Business Club; FTA; Service Club; Junior Class Play; Office Page; Senior Class Play; Scholarship Club.
GEORGIA JO BATTISTA—Junior Chorus 1; Senior Chorus 2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Hall Guard 2,3,4; Prom Committee; Homecoming Committee 4.

CHRIS L. BEER—Scholarship Club 1.

CAROL SUE BEIGH—Band 1,2,3,4; G.I.R.L.S. Club Member 4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee; Jr. Class Play; Homecoming Committee; A.F.S. Club 1; National Honor Society; Scholarship Club.

CINDY LYNN BLACK—Marching Band 1,2; Concert Band 1,2; G.A.A. 1; Cauldron Staff 1,2,3; Scholastic Art Contest 3.

SAM B. BLACK—Wrestling 2.

NEVA J. BRAFFORD—G.A.A. 1; F.N.A. 1; Carlisle's Teen Model Board.

CHUCK LEONARD BREWSTER—Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,3; Scholarship Club; Jr. Class Play.

BARBARA JEAN BROWN—VICA 4; Honor Roll at Vo-Ed 3; Honor Roll at Vo-Ed 4.

CHRISTINE M. BROWN—G.A.A.; B.O.E.

JEFFREY LYNN BROWN—Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2; Baseball 1; Chess Club 1,2,3,4.

BETTY BUCAR—G.I.R.L.S. Club 4; Cauldron Staff 4; G.A.A. 4; Senior Class Play 4; Junior Class Play 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Prom Committee 3; Student Council 2,3,4; French Club 4; Girls' State 3; Scholarship Club 2.

JOE BUCK—Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 1,2; All-County Football 2,4; All-LSL Football 2,3,4.

BONNIE JOAN BUCKIUS—G.A.A. 2,3,4; Business Club 3,4; Homecoming Committee 3.

JEFFREY ALAN BURGESS—Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Track 1; Varsity Club 2,3,4; Senior Class Play; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

JEFF BURNHEIMER—

ROBERT D. BUTLER—

BARBARA LYNN BRITTON—G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Field Hockey 2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3; 10th Place Geauga County C.C. Meet 3; Foul Shooting Winner 2,3; All Star Hockey Team 4; Basketball Statistician 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Presidents' Council 4; Homecoming Committee; Prom Committee.

DAVID RAY CARL—Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4; All LSL Honorable Mention (Football).

THOMAS JACOB CASTRILLA—Track 2,3,4; Jr. Class Play; Sr. Class Play; Chess Team 1,2; Choir 4; Senior Ensemble 4; Baseball 1.

DORIS CHILDERS—

ROBERT JOSEPH CIESLINSKI—Cross Country 1,2; Basketball 1; Key Club; Jr. Class Play.

DIANE COCHERELL—Bluestreak Staff 3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3; Majorette 3; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Jr. Class Play 3; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Student Council 3; Sophomore Class Treas. 2; Scholarship Club 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Homecoming Court; French Award 3.

JANEANN CORK—G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1; Class Play 3; Prom Committee; Basketball Statistician 2; Bluestreak Staff 3; Junior and Senior Choirs.

BARBARA DIANE CRAWFORD—G.A.A.; Chess Club; Basketball Team; Prom Committee.

ERIC JAMES CROMWELL—Treasurer of Sr. Welding Class; Treasurer of Student Council; V.I.C.A.; Yearbook Committee for Vo-Ed.

ROBERT ALAN CROSBIE—Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,3,4; Track 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4.

ANNE ELIZABETH CROSS—Freshman Class Sec.; Student Council 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; J.V. Cheerleader 1,2; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; G.I.R.L.S. Club 2,3,4; Chorus 1,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Club 1,2; Chorus Accompanist 4.

TARY ALAN CSEPEGI—Golf 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club; All LSL Golf Team 3.

RICK DALLOS—

FRANKIE DANIELS—

JOHN DEAN—Football 1,2; Basketball 1; Chorus 1,2; Student Council 1; Interclass Tournaments 1,2,3,4.

PATRICIA ANN DEPOY—G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Jr. Class Play; Hall Guard 3.

CHARMAINE CARMELITA DERUBERTIS—G.A.A. 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Jr. Class Play 3.

THOMAS ALAN DEURLEIN—Wrestling 1; Track 2; Chorus 1,2,3,4.

JOAN M. DINGLE—G.A.A. 1; Scholarship Club.

JOE DIPLACIDO—Cross Country 2,3; Track 2,4.

STEVEN EDWARD DOLAND—Basketball 1; Inner Class Tournament 3,4.

SUSAN KAY DOUBLEDEE—Jr. and Sr. Chorus; Library Aide; Ensemble; Typing Award; Library Aide Award.

WENDY DREWS—G.A.A. 2,3,4; Jr. and Sr. Chorus 1,2,3,4; Ensemble 4; German Club 4; Bluestreak Staff; Jr. Class Play; Sr. Class Play; Prom Committee; Student Council.

CAROLINE REBECCA DUNNING—Cheerleader 1,2,3; One Act Play 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Dramatics Club 2,3; Tennis Singles 2,3; Governor's Honor's Finalist.

LYNDA L. ELAND—Service Club 1,2,3; F.T.A. 1,2,3; Library Aide 1,2; F.N.A. 1; Jr. and Sr. Chorus 1,2,3.

DEBORAH LEE ELLIOTT—Service Club 2,3,4; Cauldron 3,4; Business Club 3,4.

DAVID S. ELMORE—Baseball 1.

ROBERT NEIL ERBACHER—

ANN MARIE FADLEY—G.A.A.; V.P. of Business Club 4; Hall Guard 4; Prom Committee; Homecoming Committee; Senior Play.

PAMELA J. FISHER—

BEVERLY FOLK—

BARBARA FREEH—A.F.S. 1,2; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Majorette 3,4; Jr. Class Play 3; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Wrestling Stat. 4; Pep Band 1,2; G.A.A. 3,4.

GAIL FRIEND—A.F.S. 1,2,3; Spanish Club 4; Lake County Scholarship Club 1,2; Prom Business Chairman 3; Jr. Class Play 3; Library Aide 1,2,3,4; Sr. Class Play 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Twice American Legion Americanism Award 1,3.

LYNDA SUE FRYER—G.A.A. 1; Student Council 1; Pep Club 1; A.F.S. 3; Sr. Class Play 4; Scholarship Club 1,2; Biology Award.

GARY MICHAEL GEORGE—

KENNETH A. GERAK—Marching and Concert Band 1; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; All League 137 Pound Wrestler 3.

PAMELA GIRDLER—G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Jr. and Sr. Chorus 1,2; Cauldron 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Prom Committee 3; Bluestreak Staff 2,3,4; Jr. Class Play Committee 3; Senior Class Play Committee; Basketball Statistician 4.

CHRIS GIRTON—Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Cheerleader 1,2; A-V Club.

WENDY LEA GODSON—Student Council; G.I.R.L.S. Club; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee Chairman 3; J.V. Cheerleader 1; Class President 2,3; Class V. President 1; Homecoming Court 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Club; Badminton Champion; Outstanding Band Member 1,3.

FRANK M. GORSUCH—Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,4; Freshman Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2; Junior Class Play; Band President 4; Key Club 3,4; Scholarship Club 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4.

DAN GRAGG—Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Interclass Tournaments 1,2,3,4; Student Council; Basketball 1; Track 1; Baseball 2; Chess 1,2,3.

JANE B. GREEN—G.A.A. 1,2,3; Service Club; Track 1; Future Nurses Club 1.

THOMAS JOHN GROHAL—Distributive Education Clubs of America.

JANINE MARIE HAGERDON—Service Club 1,2,3; G.A.A. 1,2; F.T.A. 2,3,4; Jr. Class Play; Sr. Class Play; Prom Committee.

CINDY KAY HALL—FNA 2,3,4; Service Club 2,3,4; Clinic Aide 2,3,4; Candystriper 2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; G.A.A. 1,2.

JEFFREY L. HALL—Wrestling 1,2; Football 1,2,3; Track 2; Hall Guard 4; Varsity Club 2,3,4.

ROBERT HALL—Jr. Class Play 3; Choir Ensemble 4; Choir Director Aid 4; Sr. Chorus 2,3,4; Latin Club 1; Basketball 1; Student Council 1; Jr. Chorus Pres. 1; Prom Decorating Committee 3; Sing-Out Stage Band 3,4.

LARRY D. HAMILTON—

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Stage Activities 2,3; Lake County Scholarship Club 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Geometry Award 1; Algebra 2 Award 2; BSCS Award 3; American History Award 3.

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DIANE LYNN HOLLAR—Chorus 1,2,3,4; Ensemble 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Bluestreak Staff 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Club; Spanish Club 4.

PRISCILLA MAY HOPKINS—G.A.A. 1,2,4; Prom 3; Jr. Class Play; Sr. Class Play; Track 2; Homecoming Court 4.

DENISE PAULA HOWARD—FTA 3,4; Service Club 3,4; Special Education 3,4; Prom 3.

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CHARLES IACOBUCCI—JV Baseball 1; School Newspaper 2,3,4.

GAIL ANN IMHOFF—Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Girls' Club 4; G.A.A. 1,2; AFS 1,2; Scholarship Club.

JEFFREY A. JACKSON—Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1; Varsity Club 2,3,4; Octanary 3,4.

CURTIS JANECEK—Baseball 1,2,4; Chorus 1,2,3; It's Academic Team 3,4; Jr. Class Play; Lake County Scholarship Club 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2.

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PAMELA SUE JOY—G.A.A. 2; Service Club 3; FNA 2.

JACK DOUGLAS KELLEY—Basketball 1; Track 1; Wrestling 2; Football Manager.

DANIEL JAMES KENNEDY—Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Interclass Tournaments 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3.

DEBBIE KERBY—G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Chorus 1,2; Business Club 3,4; Bluestreak Staff 3; Jr. Class Play 3; Sr. Class Play 4.

TIMMY A. KIEFER—Cross Country 2.

WILLIAM A. KILTY—

ROBERT KINGSTON—

LESLIE JEAN KLEIN—Student Council 1,2,3; G.I.R.L.S. Club 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2; Cauldron Staff 2; Prom Committee 3; A.F.S. 1,2; Scholarship Club 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4.

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TERRY LAWVER—

JERRY EDWIN LEININGER—Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Prom Committee.

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ARLENE LOFTUS—

KATHY J. LOVETT—

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2,3; Wrestling Statistician 4; Cross Country Statistician 3; Scholarship Club 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee; Homecoming Committee; National Honor Society 3,4.

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naments 4; Hall Guard 3; Honorable Mention Science Award 1.

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WAYNE A. SCHLEE—

MARK SCHROEDER—

CLYDE SCOTT JR.—

BRENT A. SEIFERT—

ERIC SEUFER—Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3; Track 4; Key Club 2,3,4; Jr. Class Play; Sr. Class Play; A-V Club 3,4; Lake County Scholarship Club 1,2,3; Prom Committee 3; National Honor Society 3,4; All LSL Football 4; All County Football Honorable Mention 4.

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CHRISTINE JOYCE SMITH—Business Club 3,4; Chorus 2; Prom Committee 3; Jr. Class Play; Sr. Class Play; Candy Striper 3.

PEGGY SMITH—Treasurer of Class 1; G.I.R.L.S. Club 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; J.V. Cheerleader 2; V. Cheerleader 3,4; Jr. Class Play 3; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Sec. of Senior Class 4; Scholarship Club 1,2; Homecoming Queen 4.

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KEN SPAULDING—Spanish Club 4; Lake County Scholarship Club 2.

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LARRY STIMPERT—Key Club; National Honor Society 3,4; Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3; Golf 4; Jr. and Sr. Class Plays; Lake County Scholarship Club 1,2; All-League Basketball 3; Honorable Mention All-County 3.

BILL C. STOERKEL—Football 1; Baseball 1,2,4; Basketball 1; Key Club 2,3,4; Wrestling 2.

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PATRICE VOELKER—Prom Committee 3; FTA 4; Language Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Jr. Chorus 1; Scholarship Club 1,2.

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KENNETH WILLM—

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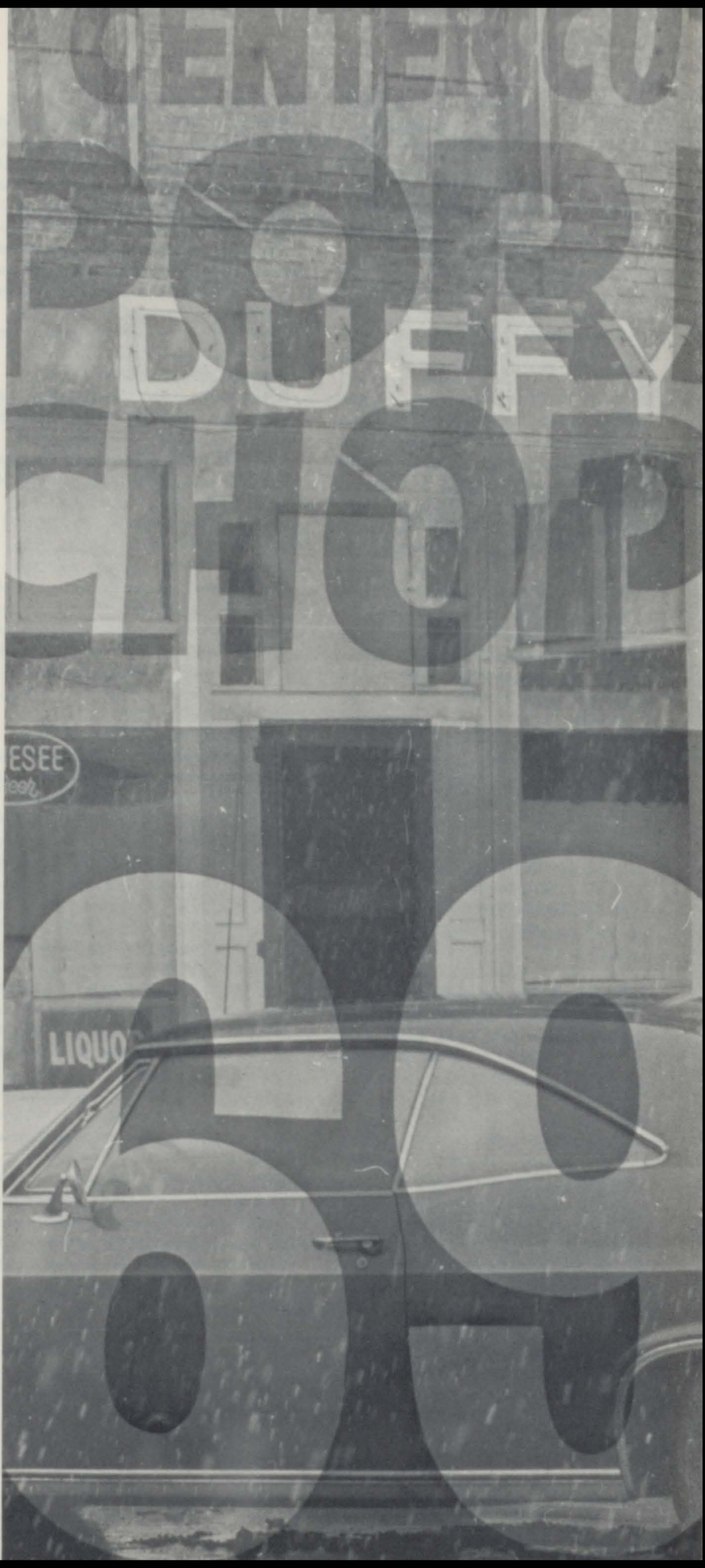
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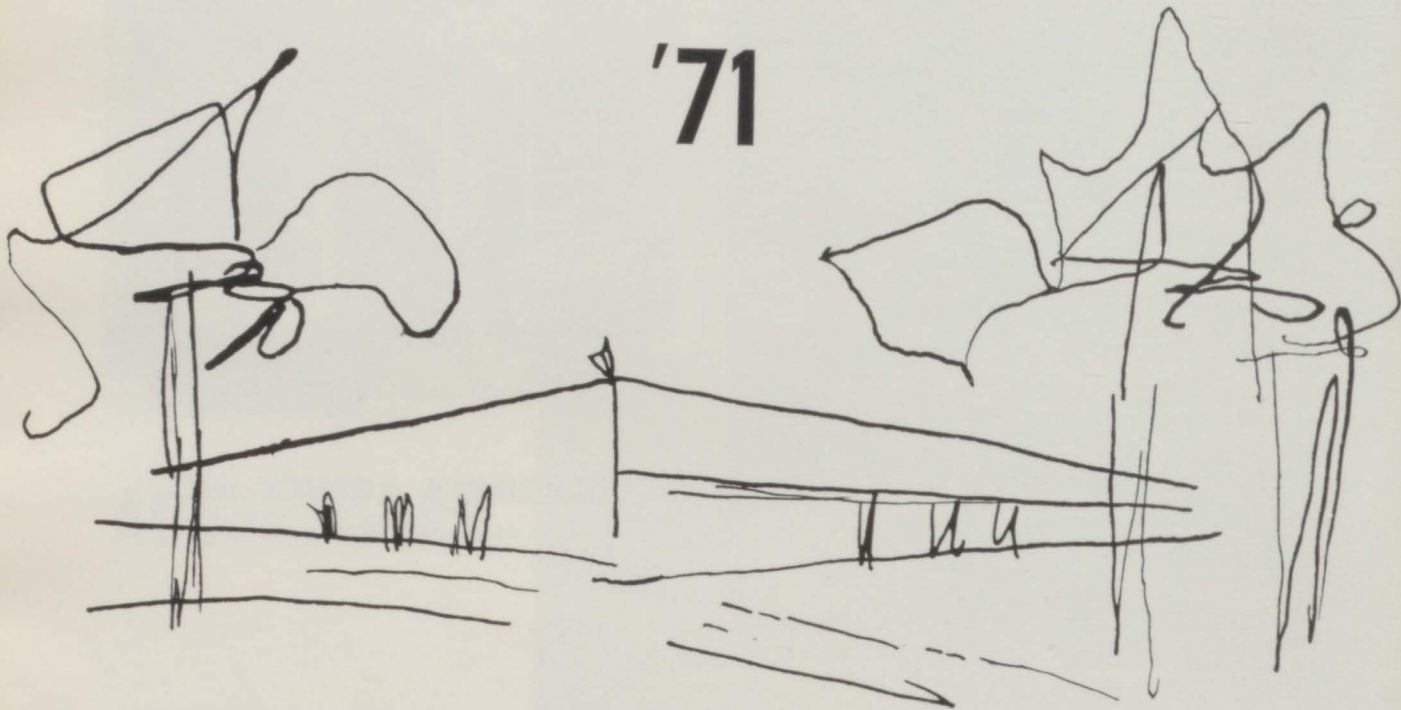
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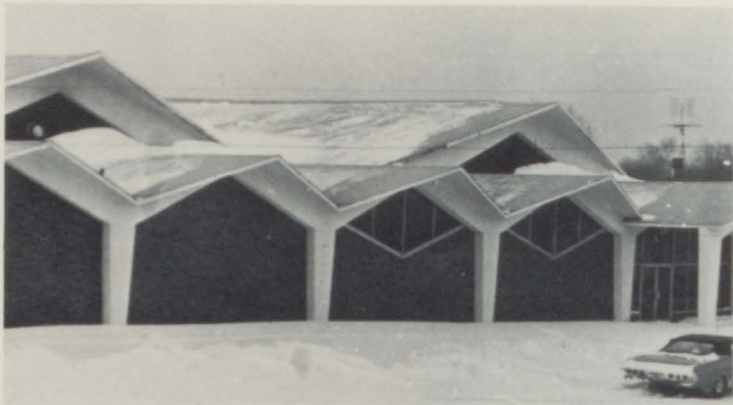
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