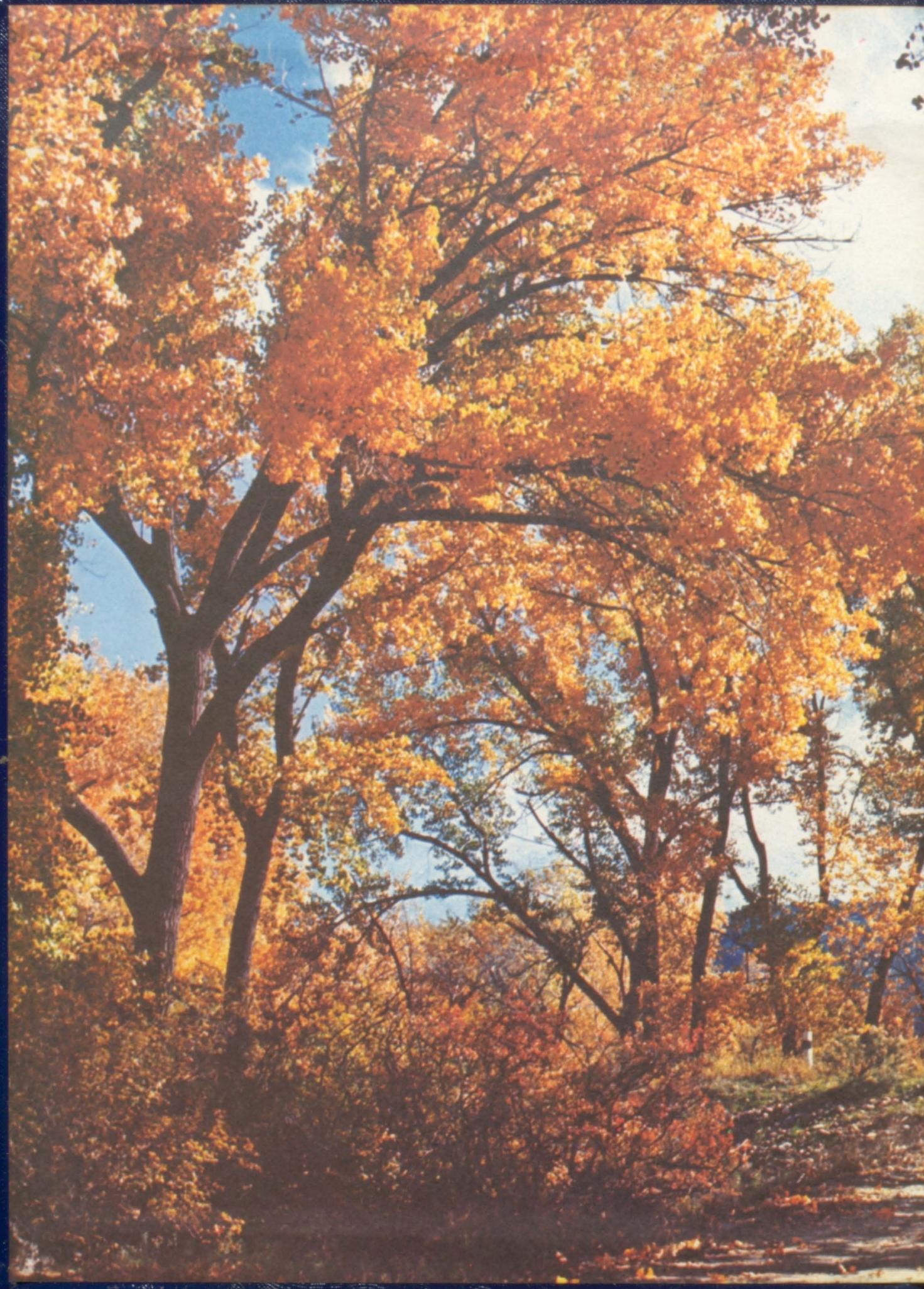
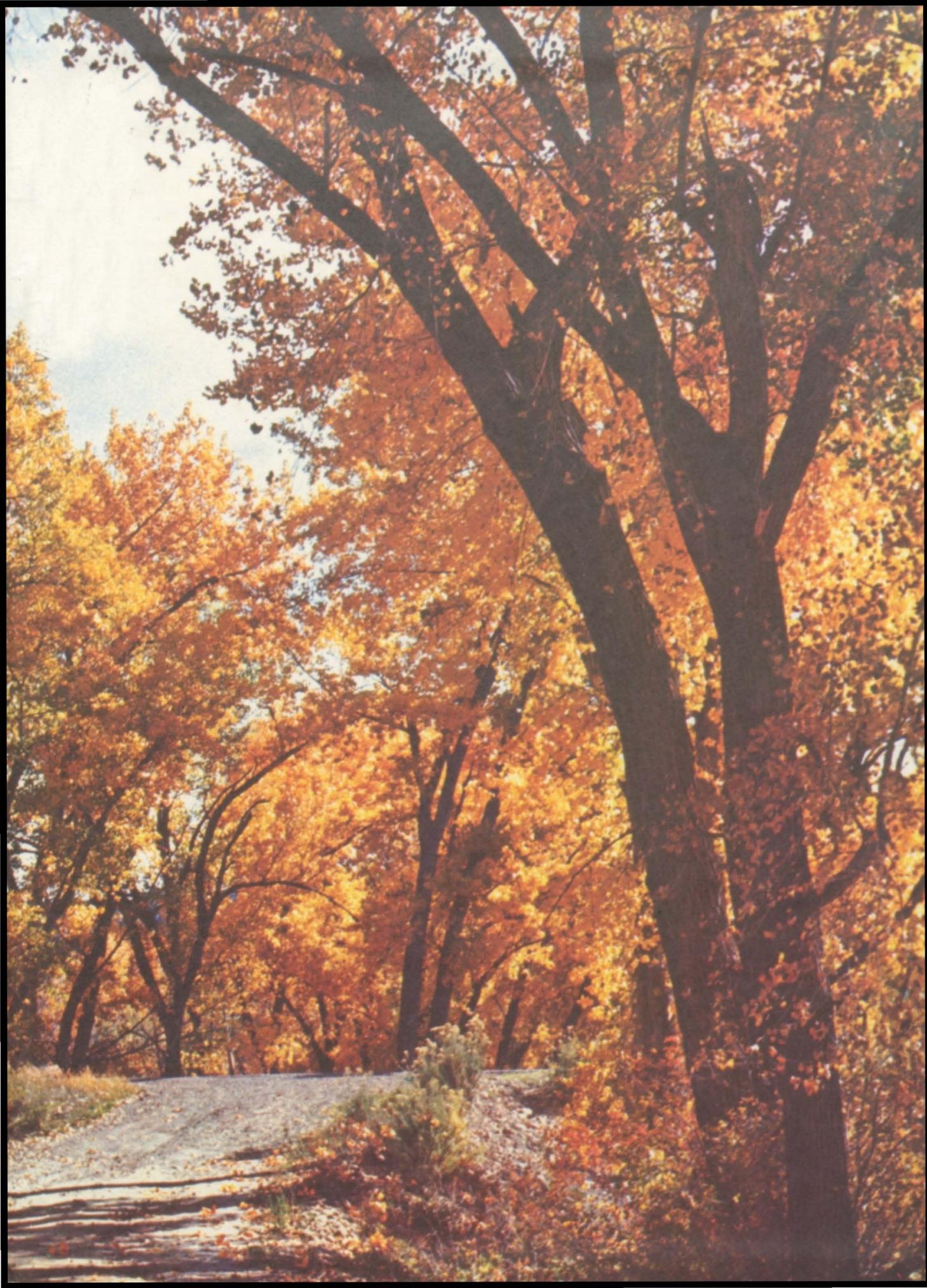


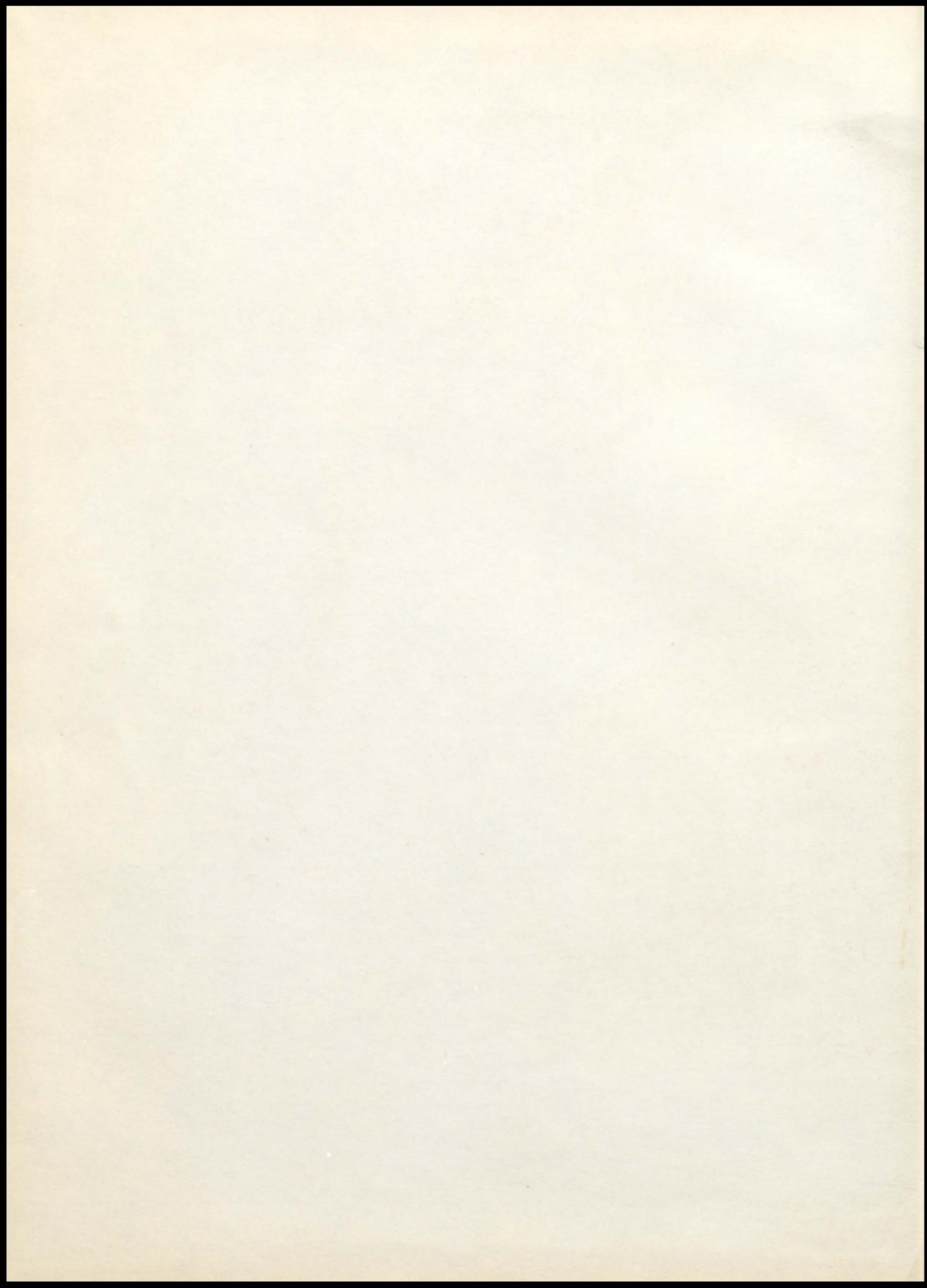
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"Aedificare in corpore, animo, et virtute."

This Latin phrase, encircling the cover symbol, sums up what we consider to be the educational goal here at Roosevelt High School.

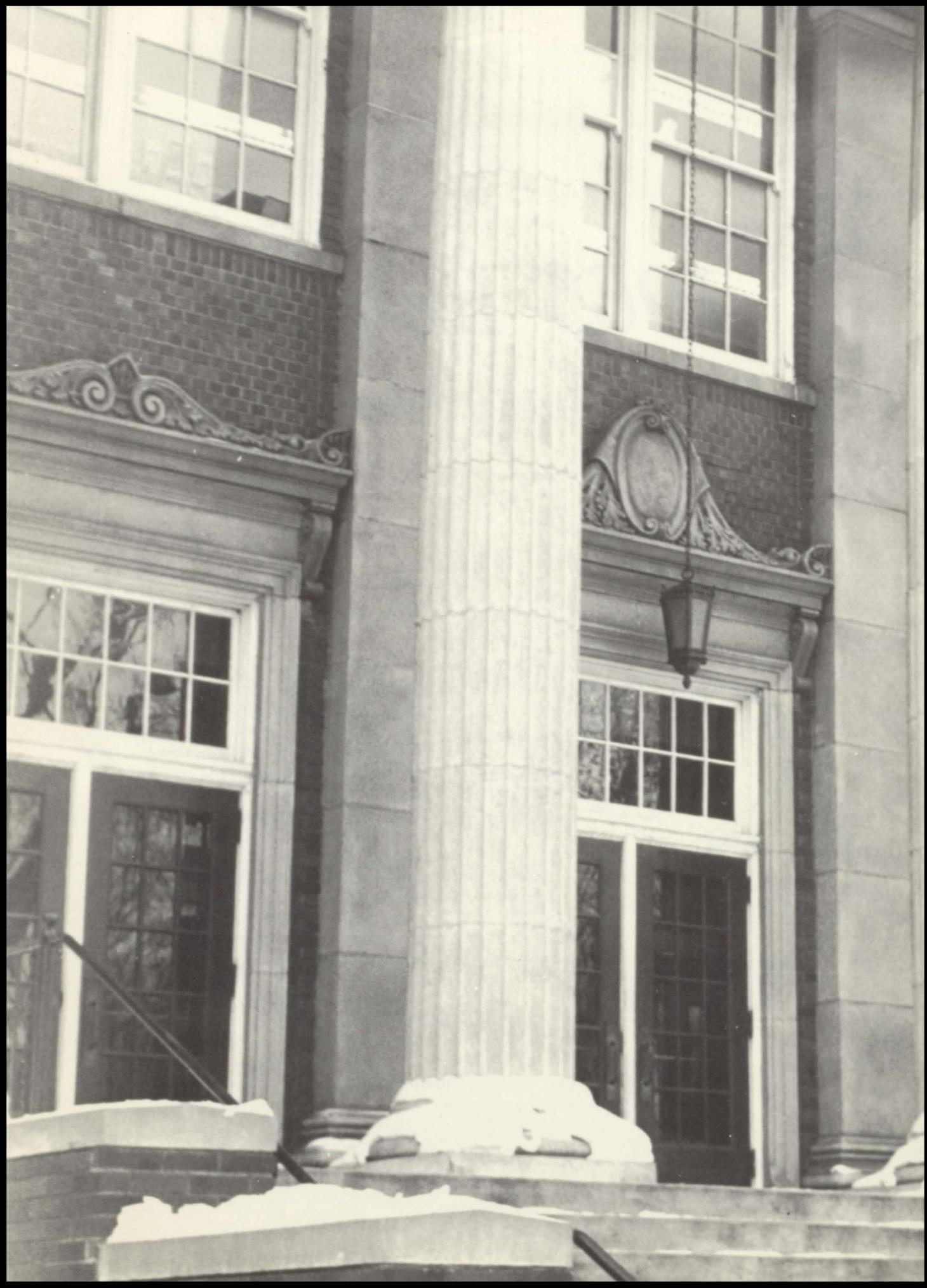
It translates: "To build in body, mind and character."

The winged feet of Mercury symbolize body health and ability. We take pride in athletics, not only in terms of victory, but in understanding the importance of physical health and well-being.

Representing knowledge and development of the mind is the torch. It kindles the flame of curiosity and lights the way to understanding and intellect.

The knight symbolizes character. To enjoy life is to live it fully, but not without respect, consideration, and faith in our fellow man.

What you see on the following pages is our attempt to fulfill the symbol's meaning.





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*Dedicated to
Jean Stolberg*

Mrs. Stolberg has tirelessly advised senior classes at Roosevelt High School. As her largest and most burdensome senior class, we dedicate this annual to her.

This is our way, Mrs. Stolberg, of expressing our sincere appreciation for your time and energy. You have, indeed, served above and beyond the call of duty.

In Memoriam



John Ketola

Born: August 28, 1947

Died: January 20, 1961

Jerry Halunen

Born: August 6, 1947

Died: July 4, 1962





MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1965:

This is the "Voice of Experience". Up to now, in terms of the student vernacular, life has been just a "breeze". You have passed countless tests and examinations and have been found worthy of your laurels. As stated by Owen D. Young, a former President of General Electric, you will be faced in the future with an endless series of "Examinations in the University of Life". Adequate preparation is the key to their successful completion. The important questions to be answered are:

1. Have you acquired competent skill in your ability to communicate with others? This skill includes, of course, an ability to live and work together in a complex social world.
2. Do you know enough about the machinery of democratic society, and how it evolved, to have a wholesome respect for the institutions that safeguard our most valuable heritage—freedom?
3. Have you cultivated your intuitions and made more sensitive your emotions? You will find that life is fraught with a series of quick decisions which on the surface appear to be intuitive in nature.

Their quality will depend largely upon the degree of preparation for them. Emotional sensitivity encompasses all of the elements of graceful living, including a sincere appreciation for the rights of others.

4. Have you developed a sense of responsibility? The chief difference between youth and adulthood is one of varying degrees of responsibility in the home, on the job, and in civic and governmental affairs.

If members of the Class of 1937, during the Great Depression were part of the "Lost Generation", you are truly members of the Class of Unlimited Opportunities. All signs point to an explosion of knowledge unprecedented in the history of mankind.

I believe sincerely that man is master of his own destiny and that opportunity is not where you find it, but how you make it.

Best wishes for great success as you chart your course for the future.

Sincerely yours,

FLOYD B. MOE
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS



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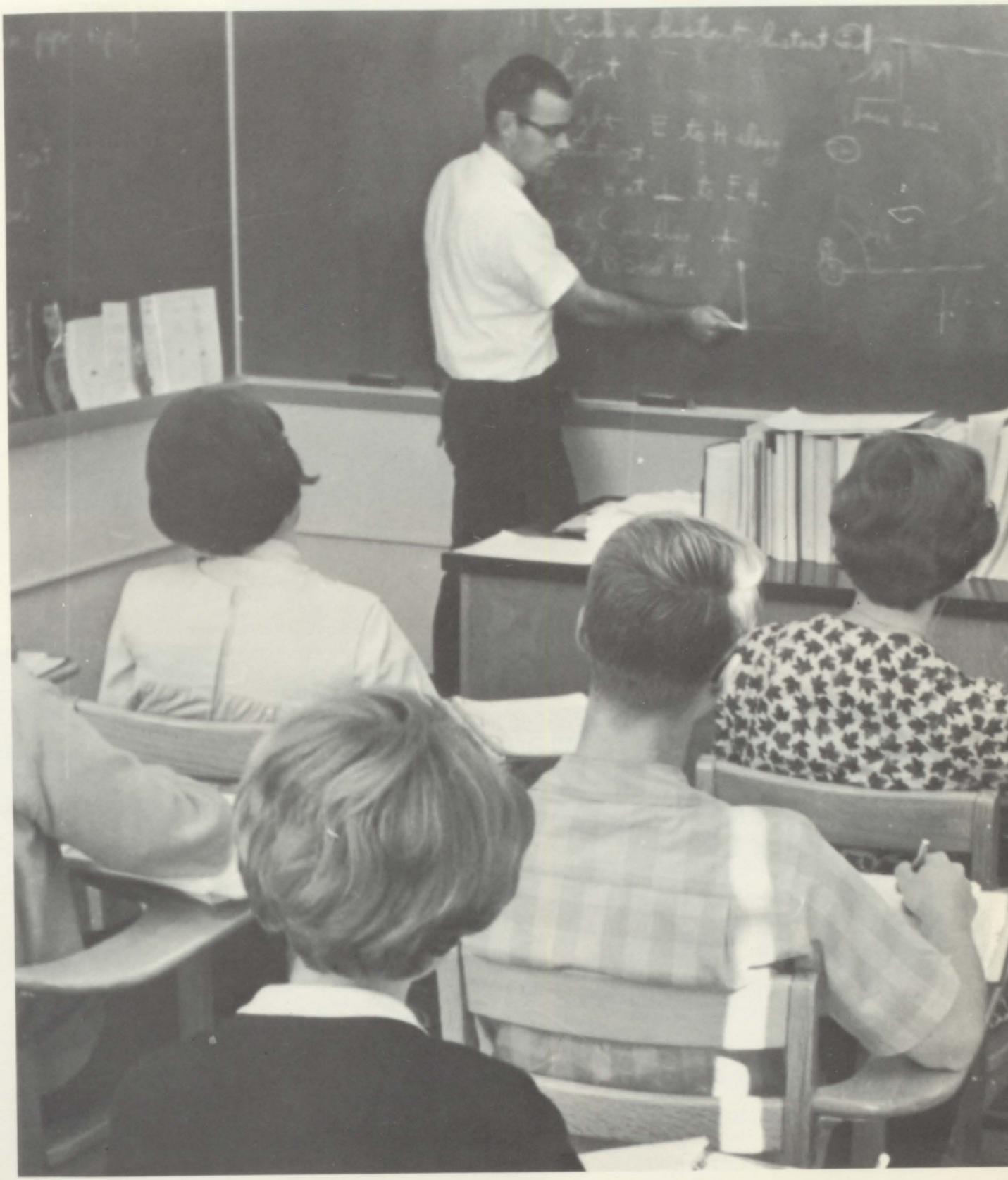
The Board of Education



From left: Vernon Saxhaug, William Shimmin, Elder Metsa, Dr. David Sher, Edwin Pakola, Henry Gabrielson, Bert Slade, John Fleck Jr. and F. B. Moe.

Classes





Our



Seventh hour advanced English class is very informal—as you can tell by the casualness.



Beverly Hanson



Jean Stolberg



English Heritage Culminates Here



Eileen Willms



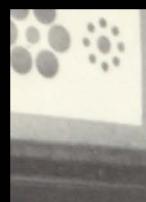
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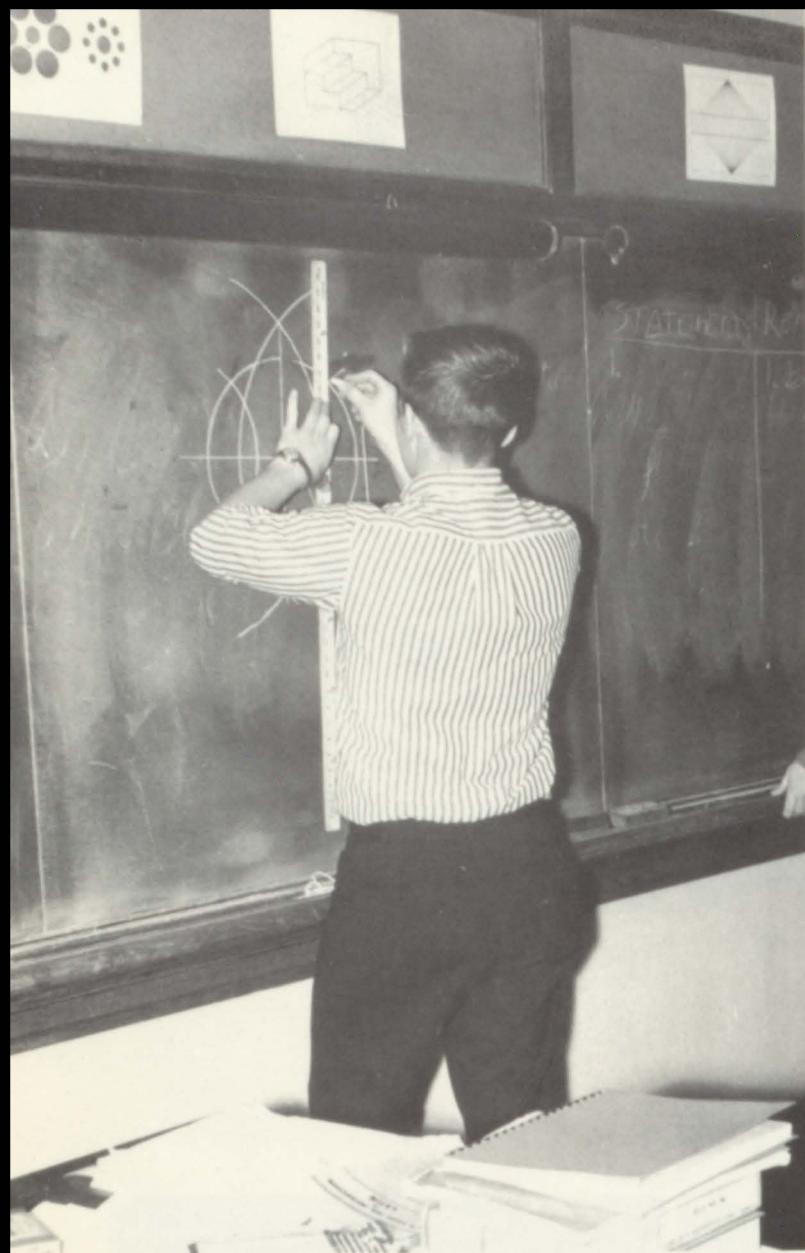
English students really have to concentrate during a test.



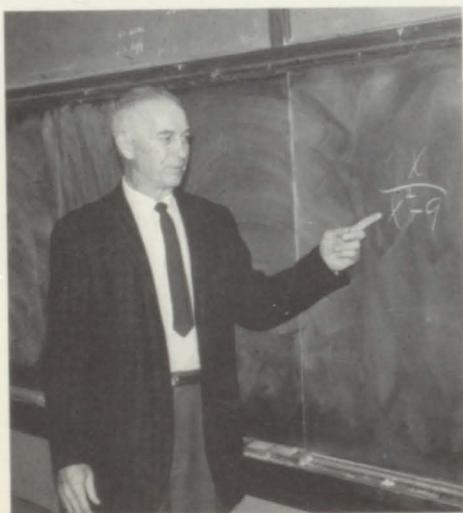
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Our School



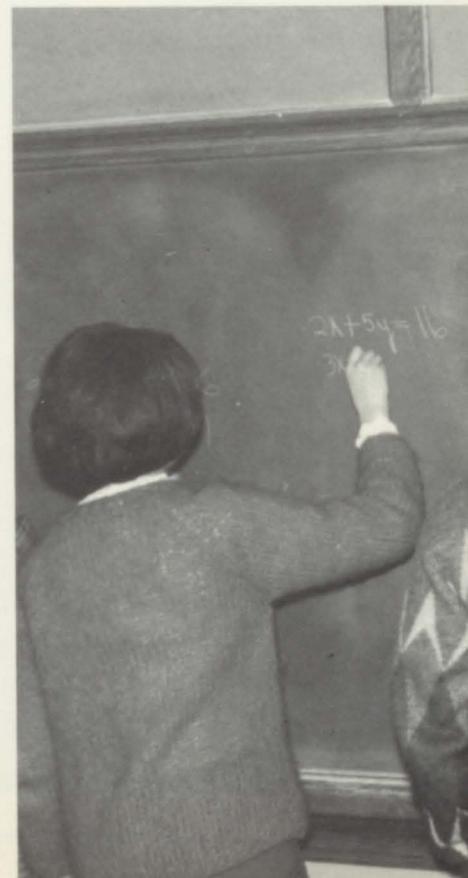
Dale Vanne does construction work in geometry.



Warren Sims



Sally Bishop



Computers—the Mathematicians.

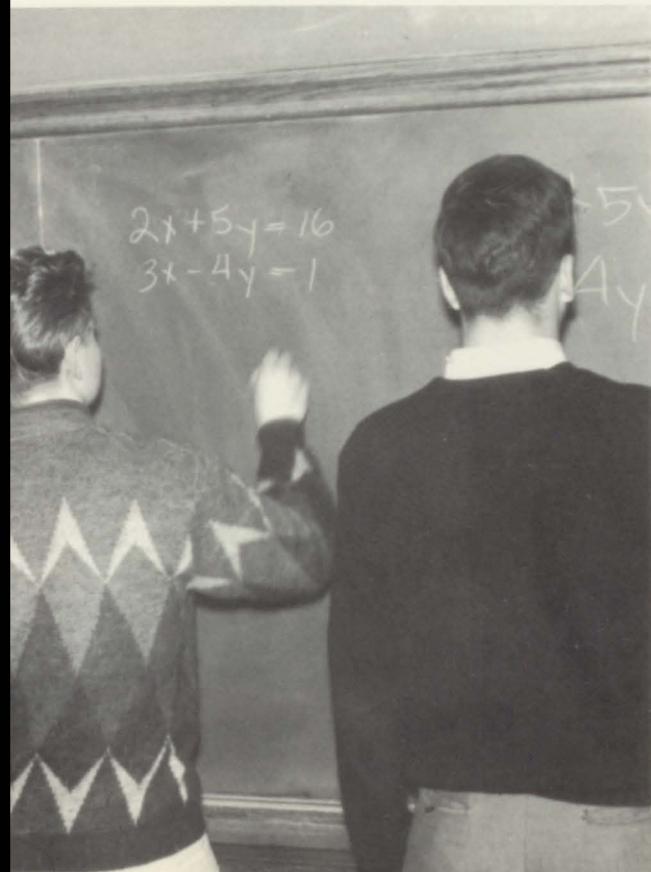


Dennis Caughey

Working problems on the board in higher algebra helps Mr. Sims find where students are having difficulty.



Louis Knoll



James Rowbottom



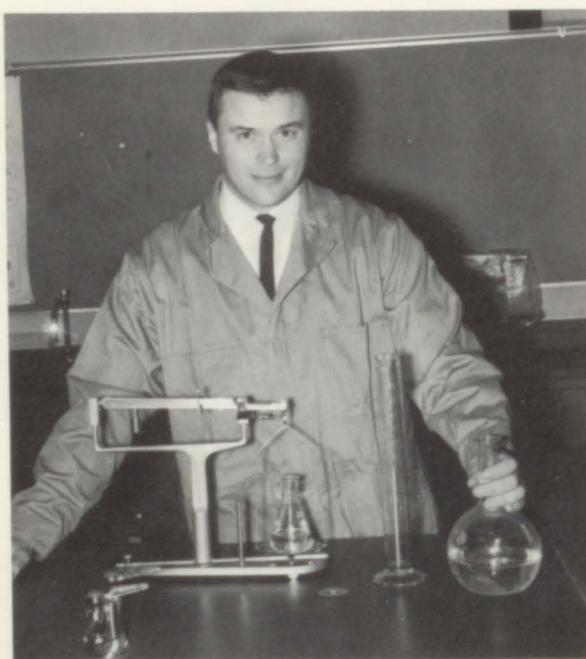
A physics class is an hour of hard thinking.

Science Is Curiosity Satisfied

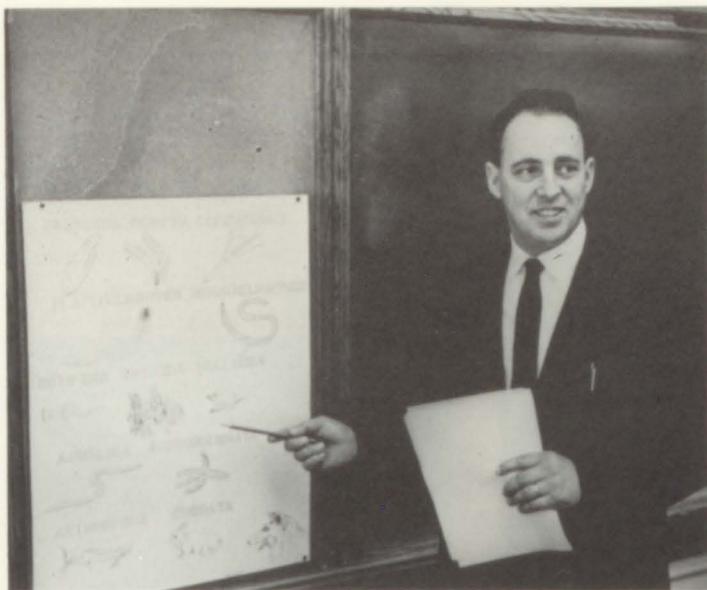
We are living in a science-minded world. Nations measure success in terms of satellites and space programs.

Whatever the future holds, we find science stimulates our minds and satisfies our curiosity.

Our science department is adequate and well-staffed.



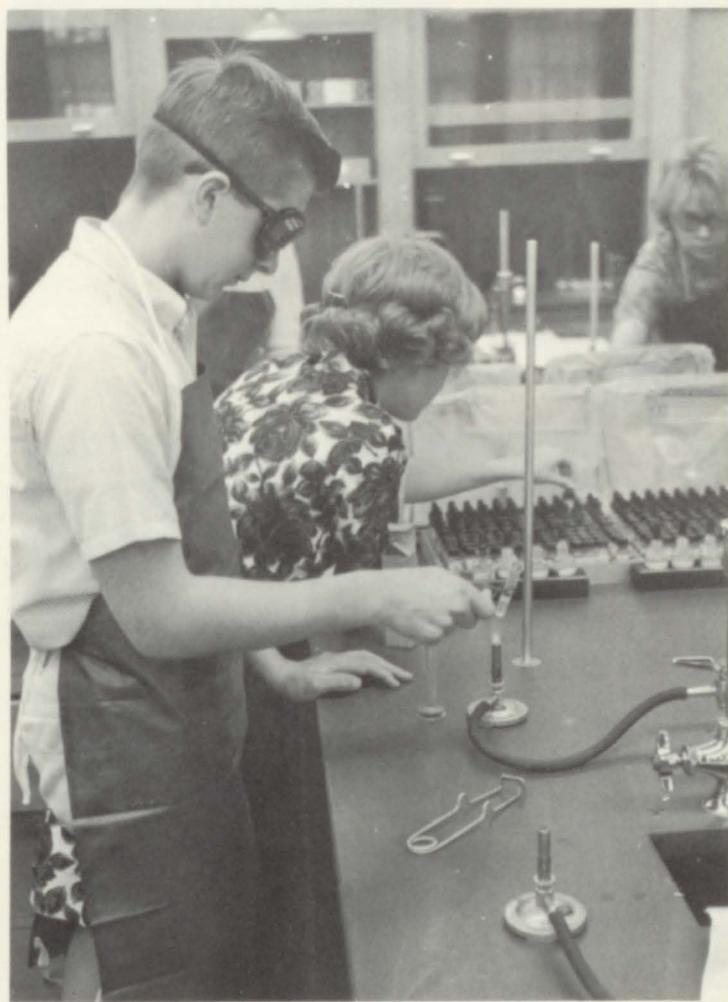
Philip Kangas



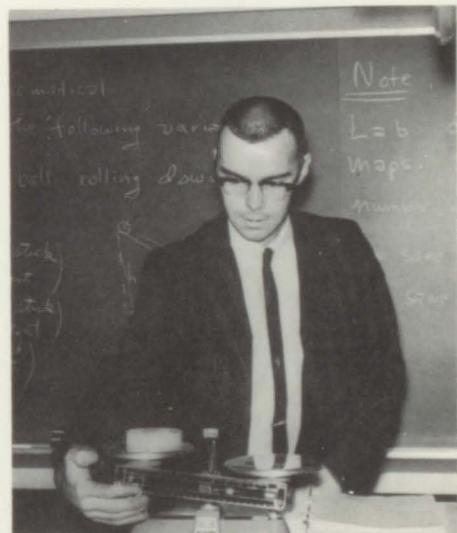
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Sheldon Johnson

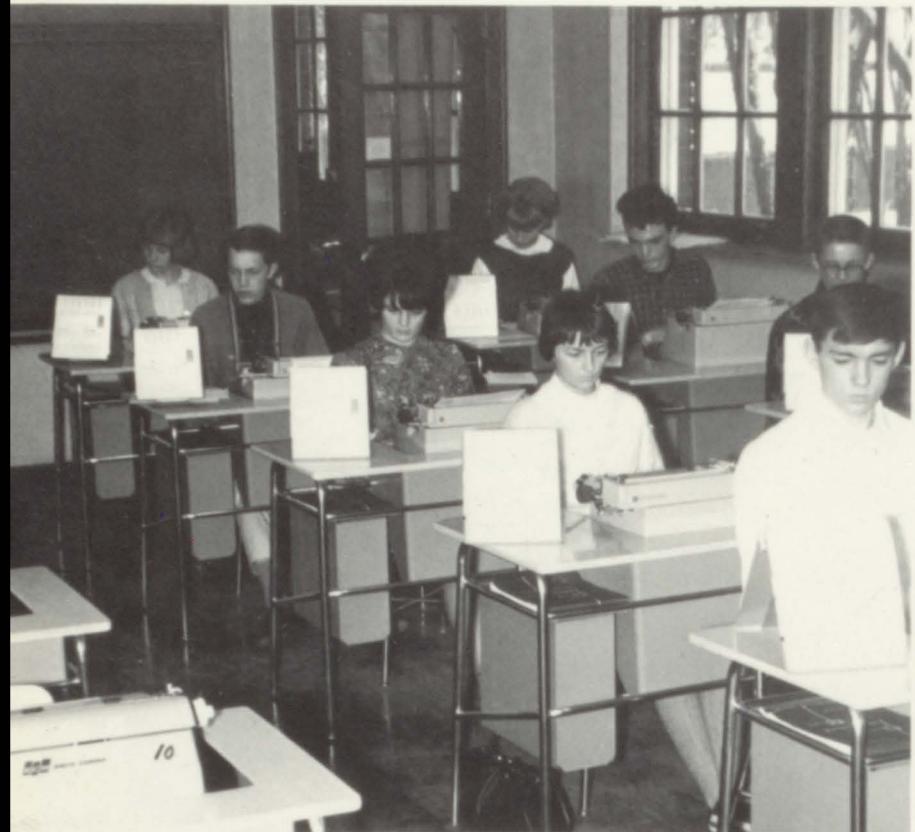


Junior Jeff Jacobson does his chemistry experiment.



Max Malmquist

Let's Get Down to Business!

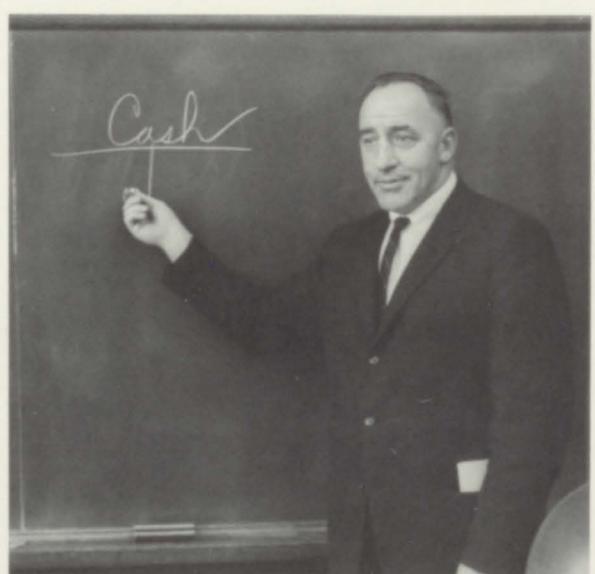


Thomas Mehelich

Typing is a class that keeps you busy.



Willard Nelson



John Beste

A homemaker's work is never done, and that lesson is learned right here. In home economics one can acquire not only cooking skills but common sense in budget planning and meal nutrition.

Sewing is another facet of home economics learned here. Who can deny the importance of this skill?



Nora Peterson

Something's Cooking!



Karen Marwick, Delores Fabish, Sue Stark and Sally Jackson begin working on a new cooking project.



Karl Ruthenbeck

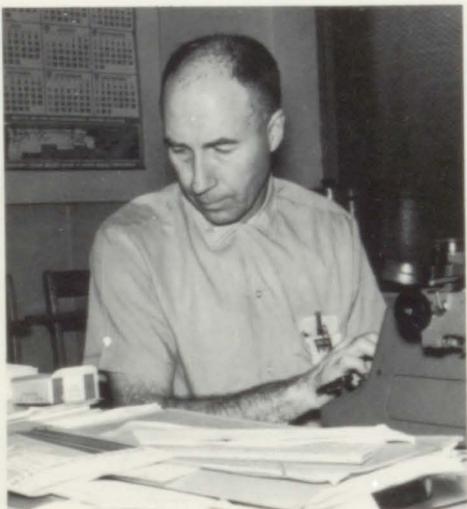


Walter Buntrock



Tom Tario, Tom Matkovich, and Karl Summo

Shops Is a Man's World.



Laverne Braaten



Victor Jorgenson



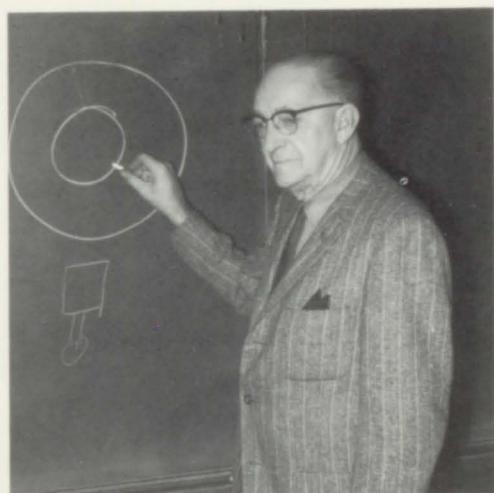
work on a car engine.



John Bichanich



Norman Stockey



Eugene Zeimet



Rudolph Voxland

Parlez-vous Francais?



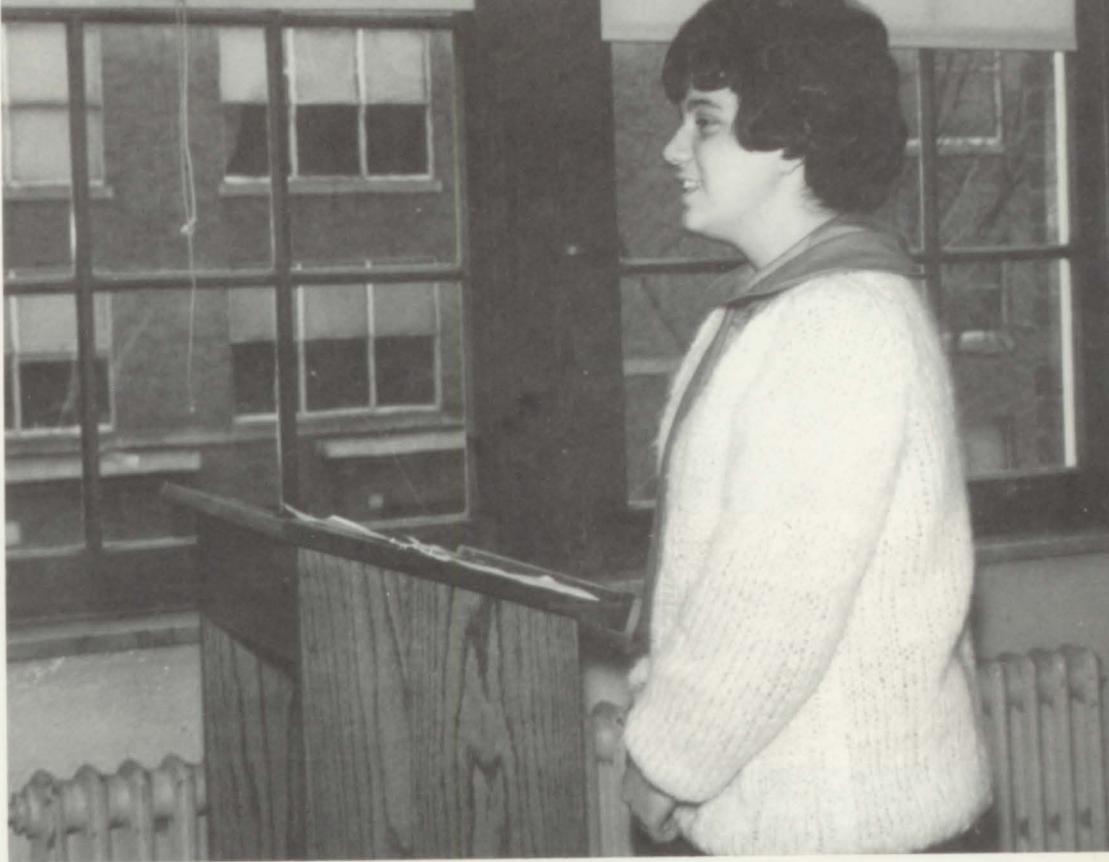
Patricia Proznik



Wayne Christensen



This is French class? Mary Ann Forciea and Lauren Lucarelli, sophomores, perform their roles in a French skit—used to promote fluency in spoken French. Latin and Spanish are also taught here.



Grace Sacchetti looks confident when presenting her speech.

Resolved: That Speech Gives You an Air of Confidence.

If you find oral presentation a "body-shaking" experience, speech is the class for you.

Poise and precision of oral communication require a lot of practice. Here you will get that practice.

Like to debate or discuss current issues? This is speech, too.



Darel Sewnsen



Words Are Our Meat

Kenneth Kapp

It has been said: "There are those who communicate and those who communicate creatively."

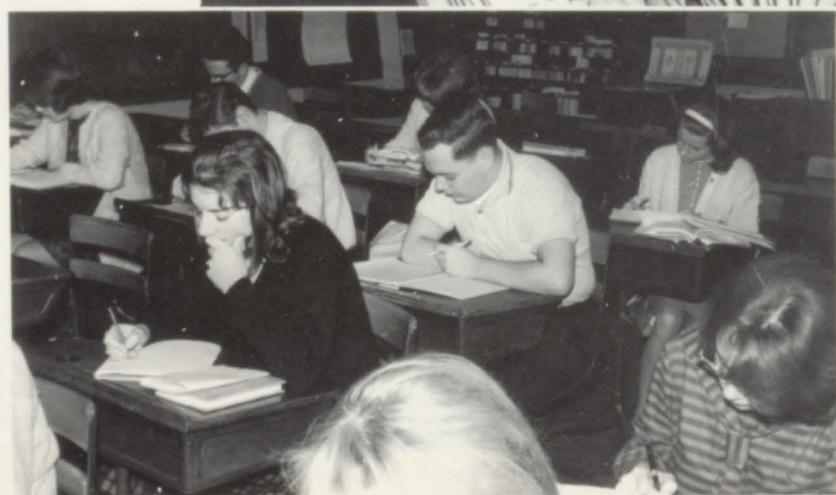
We like to think the latter pertains to journalism and creative writing.

Taught by Mr. Knapp, the class offers opportunity of verbal expression.

Journalistic writing is concise, creative writing is figurative. Both use color; both depend on uniqueness of thought and organization of mind.

Budding journalists Julie Layman and Elaine Lundstrom "stuff" the Star of the North.

This is a moment of creativity in our creative writing class. Jeanette Rupert, Tony Turk and Liz Wennen ponder words and sentences like skilled surgeons working with delicate instruments.





Victor Vanecek uses the library for research.



Librarian Mona Burgher assists in locating material. Below, Hugo Mariucci (right) and Dale Olivanti use it.

Books Yield Facts and Ideas





Richard Olson



John Ferkul

Athletics



Theresa Moroni



Active in a coed gym game of field hockey are Nikki Marmas and Miro Blazewicz, left.



Virginia Rantala

Strengthens Body and Spirit



Jean Marasco



R. Frederick Swenson



George Munig



Roger Scheldroup



Willard Miller

Social Studies Unfolds . . .

Current events is a mighty big segment of social studies. Juniors study the American Observer.

. . . Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow



Mr. Munig stresses a point in Civics. "Are yesterday's standards appropriate for today's practices?"



Judith Behrendt

Patrick Henry said, "I know of no way of judging the future but by the past."

In social studies, we think it's the past that reflects the future; the past which paves the way for progress.

We ponder these issues:

Might we prevent World War III by what we have learned in the past world wars?

Can we now perform in greater wisdom the responsibility of our democratic society?



Frank Rukavina



Amy Beckstrom



Jerome Vitse



Mr. Rukavina is taking roll.

There's Always Time to Study.



Well, what do you know! Some people do STUDY in study hall.



The project was Christmas decorations. The artists were Sandra Bussey, Kathy Sieckert and Walt Rabideau.

Art Is Expression

Freedom of expression has its artful connotations.

Do you get enthusiastic over an assortment of oil paints, a couple of brushes and a canvas?

Do you see beauty in a piece of washed up driftwood?

Do you find excitement in molded chunks of clay?

Do you seek the picture of life in the inanimate?

Do you? We do.



Anne Moberg



ROW 1 R. Johnson, J. Aysta, K. Loomis, R. Cary, J. Gregorish, W. Haurunen, M. Gravich, B. Ilse, M. Smolensky, S. Wachholz, D. Anderson, L. Larson, G. Balcerzak. ROW 2 E. Shaw, A. Elias, L. Lien, P. Belay, C. Anttila, V. Niskala, K. Ilse, J. Owick, D. Anderson, C. Nelson, P. Cuppoletti, K. Koroshec, J. Johnson, M. Cadeau, J. Lambert, M. Johnson. ROW 3 B. Poznanovic, D.

Nelson, N. Seppala, M. Wellberg, L. Schuman, S. Fetzich, P. Jakse, C. Carlson, K. Rozak, W. Laituri, F. Germ, J. O'Leary, T. Sersha, L. Groves, M. Willenbring, Mr. Saari. ROW 4 C. DeYoannes, L. Wennem, M. Devich, P. Bishop, J. Lomsak, R. Romer, S. Clasen, D. Larson, M. Hanke, L. Paulsen, D. Lenci, A. DeLuca, C. Olilila, E. Maki, D. Vanne, A. Turk.

Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club is mixing work and fun.

What better way is there to break up the monotony of daily classes than to sing?

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the girls would meet to practice. Talent from all three grades were represented.

This year under the direction of Mr. D. Saari, the girls performed at the Sing-along and Christmas Festival.

Choir

"Come on let's sing along," said Mr. Saari, director of the VHS choir at the first concert presented this year. The audience sang folk songs which were accompanied by banjos. The choir also presented a Christmas and Spring concert. Highlights of the year were a musical and District 27's music festival. Much of the money from the choir's treasury was spent towards purchasing new music for the choir. A small madrigal group composed of nine girls also sang at various organization functions.

ROW 1: S. Gentilini, P. Decorsi, S. Luoma, C. Nelson, M. Hadash, S. Lukkonen, D. Feinberg, D. Nelmark, P. O'Brien; ROW 2: P. Neari, C. Buccanero, L. Thomas, J. Johnson, K. Bukovac, K. Stoltz, T. McDermid, M. Maki, L. Holets, C. Wroblewski, J. Vilsmeyer; ROW 3: P. Mitchell, C. Galloway, M. French, R. Cohn, S. Jackson,

K. Burgher, S. Mattson, C. Hyvonen, A. Skubic, J. Koski, M. Johnson, C. Carlson; ROW 4: Mr. Saari, P. Martin, S. Bakkehus, J. Young, A. Klekotka, P. Judnick, T. Simonson, J. Brimsek, C. Seppi, P. Coleman, S. Kivimaki, M. McKenzie, and M. Forceia.





(ROW 1) L. DeBreto, K. Neff, K. Josephson, L. Axelson, Junior High, (ROW 2) Following nine are Junior High students, A. Niemi, (ROW 3) Jr. High, Jr. High, A. Johnson, M. Engman, M. Rabideau, M. Cucich, G.

Nozal, Jr. High. (ROW 4) G. Josephson, L. Johnson, C. Davidson, A. DeLuca, K. Nurmi, Jr. High, D. Salo, J. Aysta, Jr. High, K. Ruthenbeck, (ROW 5) Mr. Davis, K. Stoltz, D. Vanne, Jr. High, P. Coleman.

Orchestra

Strains of Beethoven or Mozart rise into the air melodically—the wonderful world of music.

This year the orchestra demonstrated the beauty of music at its public performances at the Christ-

mas and Spring Concerts. Members of the orchestra also competed successfully in the district and regional music competitions.

Band

The band goes marching on and on.

Besides playing for all of the football, basketball, and hockey games, the band presents two concerts and plays for the annual band concert in the spring.

It takes determination and faithfulness to keep up a record like that and every one of the 79 band members has helped.

The band also held a candy sale in December so that Virginia could be represented at the Aquatennial in Minneapolis this summer.



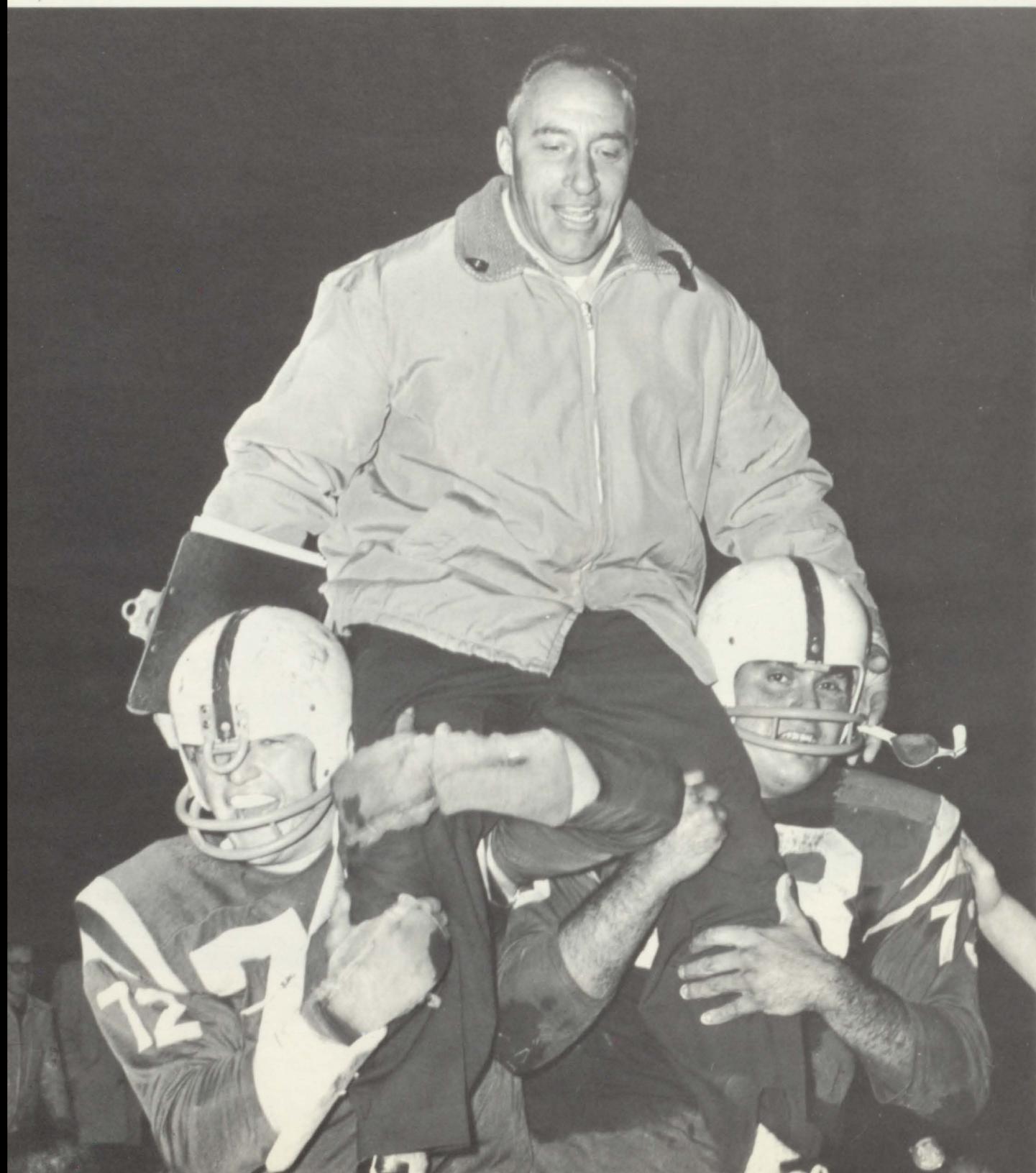
Practice makes perfect and our band practices a lot.

Activities





We're the I.R.C. Champs!





"Devils Squeeze Out Victory," the prize-winning Tri-Hi float exclaims.

The glowing bonfires set off the spark that ignited the flame of victory.

No wonder Virginia fans were exultant! For the first time in Virginia's football history, the determined Blue Devils won the Iron Range Conference. It took the team a year of hard work combined with skill in order to achieve such a reward. The team and all of the fans will remember always this success with pride.

An eventful football Homecoming added to the year's success. The activities began with the assembly where Helen Fondurulia was crowned. The other lovely candidates were Ardelle Johnson, Linda Peterson, and Sue Znameroski. Following the assembly, there was the traditional parade of floats led by the VHS band. Tri Hi's "Devil's Squeeze Out Victory" won the first place award. The evening's events began with a roaring bonfire and a victorious game followed by the dance.





Mike Norlander makes a victorious charge.

Scoreboard

Virginia	13,	Denfield	21
Virginia	21,	Greenway	7
Virginia	34,	Ely	13
Virginia	39,	Chisholm	13
Virginia	6,	Grand Rapids	6
Virginia	56,	Eveleth	6
Virginia	28,	Hibbing	7
Virginia	34,	Aurora	0
Virginia	39,	International Falls	13





Co-Captains Jeff Johnson and Dale Olivanti break the hoop at the opening of the Virginia-Hibbing Homecoming game.



FRONT ROW, left to right: B. Martinson, L. Barrett, D. Olivanti, E. Norri, D. Bloomquist, J. Johnson, T. Foosness, D. Chiarello, M. Sertich, M. Wirtanen, J. Pearsall. *SECOND ROW*: A. Beito, R. Stickney, P. Kearney, M. Matasich, B. Erickson, W. Rabideau, J. Michaels, G. Renzaglia, H. Mariucci, J. Peterson, R. Stephenson, M. Norlander, and D. Johnson. *THIRD ROW*: R. Turja, J. Oberbillig, G. Mohar, G. Harvey, P. Caligiuri, R. Fraboni, M. Hahne, G. Winkler, T. Andrick, M. Michaels, T. Scherkenbach, B. Bloomquist, M. Simetkosky, R. Erkkila, T. Begich, T. Maslowski, M. Mohar, Coach J. Beste, Mr. Stock, and Mr. Takala.



"Black Magic" was an appropriate theme for the Turnabout which took place on Friday the thirteenth. This supposedly unlucky day ended up being a delightful occasion for all. Tri Hi and Entre Nous girls worked hard to make the dance successful. Gian Biserni, the A.F.S. student and Tri Hi's candidate, reigned as king.

Everybody enjoyed dancing at the Turnabout.

The Girls' Turn to Ask



The Smoothies provided entertainment at the Turnabout.

"The Hills Are Alive with the Sound of Music"



Chris Damberg played the part of Maria Reiner.



The von Trapp children from left to right are; Clifton Ollila, Mary Ann Forcia, Mark Willenbring, Peggy Belay, and Donna Nelimark.

"The Sound of Music" was the greatest musical success Virginia has ever achieved. After many disagreements and discouraging moments, the high school and J.C. choirs came up with an excellent

performance. The antics of the Baron von Trapp's children delighted the audience and Maria's story was very moving. Mr. Saari, the director, can truly be proud of his first success at V.H.S.!

FRONT ROW, left to right: Coach Swenson, Terry Foosness, Jim Forsman, Dick Maki, Donn Schlotec, Dick W. Maki, Jim McKenzie, Tim Foosness, *SECOND ROW*: Charles Jayson, Mike Hahne, George Harvey, Bill Matko, Gene Weilander, Tom Sersha, Pete Martin, Lowell Sakarias, *THIRD ROW*: Darwin Alar, Don Gabrielson, John Reed, Brian Pfeifer, Bill Monroe, Jerry Brunfelt, Tom Poznonovic, Dennis Grigal, Arne Beito.



Swimmers Have a



Senior
Dick
Maki



Successful Year.

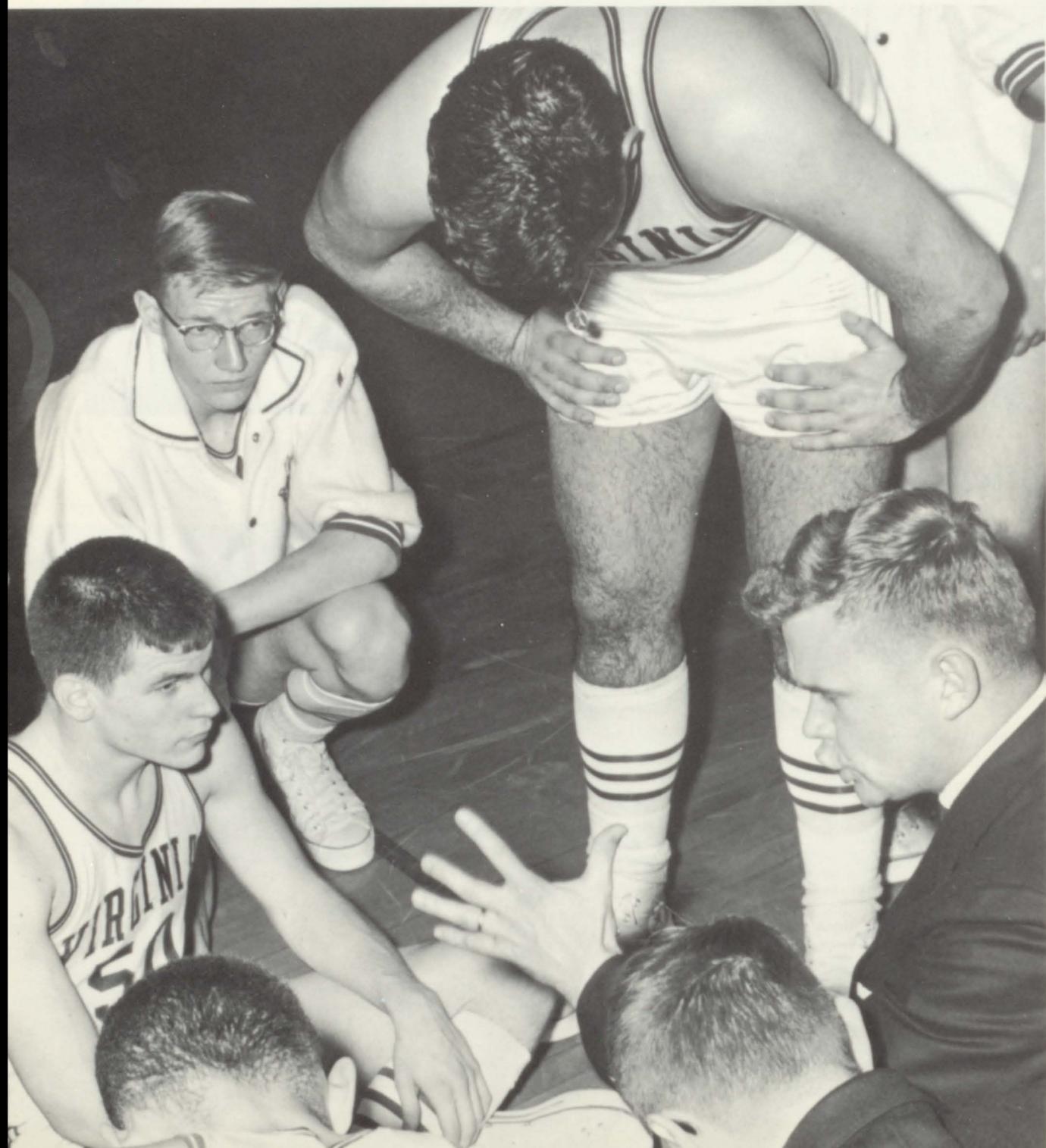
Scoreboard

Virginia	52,	Ely	51
Virginia	70,	Eveleth 60, Aurora	36
Virginia	69,	Biwabik	34
Virginia	32,	St. Cloud	63
Virginia	52,	Cooper Robinsdale	43
Virginia	37,	Hibbing	66
Virginia	69,	Babbitt	34
Virginia	63,	Chisholm	40
Virginia	58,	Tower	45
Virginia	64,	Biwabik	39
Virginia	51,	Ely	52
Virginia	36,	Hopkins	59
Virginia	39,	Hibbing	64

This year our swimmers were a tough match for any team. They won the majority of the meets and placed second in the Iron Range conference, losing the golden duck to Ely by only one point. In the state meet Donn Schlotec placed third in the finals in the 200 free style. Dick W. Maki got sixth doing the butterfly and George Harvey got seventh in the backstroke.

The co-captains elected for the next year were George Harvey and Mike Hahne.

Undefeated Devils Go to State





Queen candidates from left to right: Sue Mordini, Char Johnson, Kay Mattson, Melaine Morgan, Mary Ann Grigal, and Suzanne Skoglund.



Winter Sports Festival Queen Kay Mattson

Three shining trophies stand as everlasting symbols of Virginia's glorious 1965 basketball season. By displaying expert skill and teamwork the Blue Devils, coached by Richie Olson, finished off the season with a perfect record. Virginia's team became the District 27 Champions following a thrilling game with Babbitt and a decisive victory over Aurora-Hoyt Lakes. Enthusiasm mounted at the regional championships as the team defeated Forest Lake by two points shot in the final second by Blaine Martinson. After a victory over Hermantown, the fighting Devils became the Region 7 Champions. All of Virginia caught the tournament fever and gave the team hearty support in the State Tournaments. Unfortunately a close game with Faribault ended the awesome record of the mighty Blue Devils. Although the game was lost, the pride that Virginia felt for the team continued.



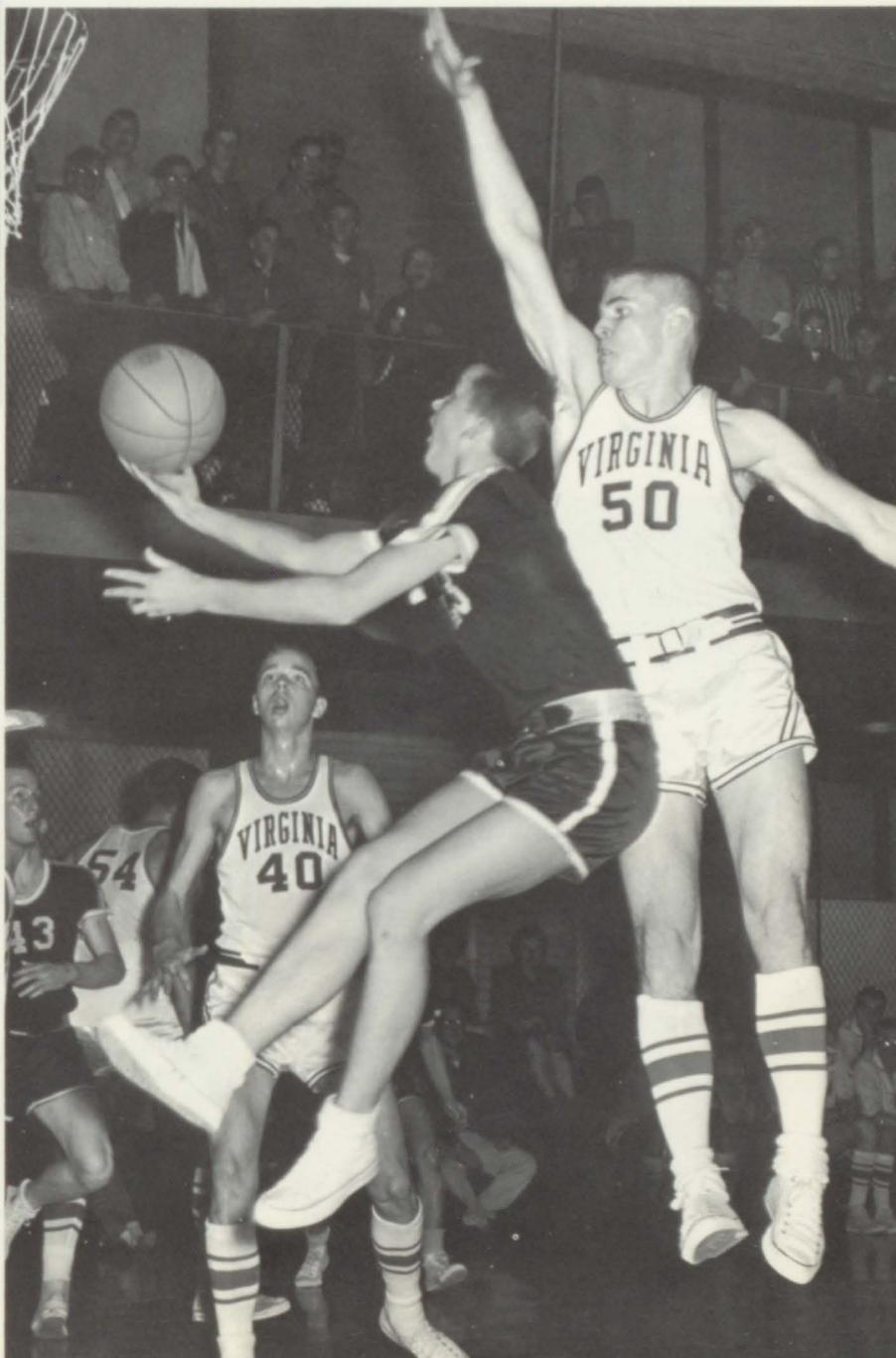
Scoreboard

Virginia	48,	Stillwater	46
Virginia	74,	Cook	46
Virginia	53,	Aurora-HL	49
Virginia	62,	Grand Forks	48
Virginia	79,	Chisholm	41
Virginia	83,	Eveleth	52
Virginia	90,	International Falls	45
Virginia	60,	Hibbing	55
Virginia	78,	Babbitt	42
Virginia	91,	Greenway	53
Virginia	89,	Ely	65
Virginia	77,	Mt. Iron	60
Virginia	84,	Superior Central	65
Virginia	72,	Gilbert	64
Virginia	39,	Tower-Soudan	15
Virginia	93,	Biwabik	74
Virginia	94,	Morgan Park	53

Jeff and Dave ponder, "Is it a bird, a plane . . . no, it's a basketball."



FRONT ROW, left to right: J. Barrett, A. Ollila, J. Urick, B. Gerlach, M. Norlander, J. Pearsall, B. Martinson, H. Mariucci. *BACK ROW*: R. Alto, D. Johnson, J. Ash, J. Jensen, D. Chiarello, L. Barrett, S. Peterson, M. Wirtanen, Coach R. Olson, and Mr. Stock.



Mike Norlander does his best in blocking his opponent.

Blue Devils Display Outstanding

The Blue devils concluded this year's hockey season with a record other teams would envy. An outstanding effort was put forth at every game resulting in an impressive record of 15—4 with one tie. The team placed third in the Iron Range Conference.



Bill Sacchetti (no. 3) works hard for a goal.



Team Effort.

Scoreboard

Virginia	4,	Hibbing	3
Virginia	1,	International Falls	7
Virginia	4,	Fort Francis	0
Virginia	7,	Eveleth	1
Virginia	4,	Duluth East	3
Virginia	0,	International Falls	3
Virginia	5,	Crookston	0
Virginia	5,	Denfield	2
Virginia	6,	Grand Forks	1
Virginia	5,	Alumni	2
Virginia	4,	Hibbing	0
Virginia	2,	Gilbert	3
Virginia	1,	Greenway	4
Virginia	4,	Aurora	0
Virginia	5,	Eveleth	2
Virginia	3,	Babbit	0
Virginia	8,	Chisholm	0
Virginia	4,	Gilbert	1
Virginia	3,	Ely	3
Virginia	4,	Grand Rapids	3
TOURNAMENTS			
Virginia	6,	Aurora	0
Virginia	1,	Ely	2



Eric Norri heads for a goal.

From left to right: Ass't Coach Louis Knoll, Coach John Beste, Art Stock—Athletic Director, Mike Simetko-sky, Henry Tamminen, Jerry Kearney, George Mohar, Mike Sertich—Co-Captain, Rod Erkkila, Bob Rice, Pete Kearney, Mike Mohar, Jeff Peterson, John Vukelich, Pete Caligiuri, Ken Oakman, Tim Scherkenbach, Tom Claviter, Bob Carlson, Roger Ralston, Tim Miller, Bill Sacchetti, Rick Stickney.

Beauty Leads the Band.



Majorettes from left: Gloria Mihevc, Debbie Feinberg, Patty Fortun, Cheryl DeYonnes, Donna Elkington, Carol Gianlorenzi, and Kathy Ilse.

In beauty and talent the V.H.S. majorettes take the lead. In faithfulness to the school they also excel, because the majorettes have performed at countless games and have led the band in many parades. Throughout the year it took tedious practicing to get the batons twirling to perfection and to think of original ideas for their performances. However, the work was not in vain—the majorettes have been appreciated fully by all.



Mimzy Wellberg and Majorette Patty Fortun listen intently to the hockey game during a lull in the basketball game.



The cheerleaders give the team a big send off to victory.

Come on Devils! Let's Go!

The Roosevelt High School cheerleaders have had a busy year with many good memories.

Last summer four of the cheerleaders attended the cheerleading clinic in Cloquet. Here they learned many new techniques which they presented to the pep club. As a result of their efforts, there was a variety of new cheers to help lead the teams to

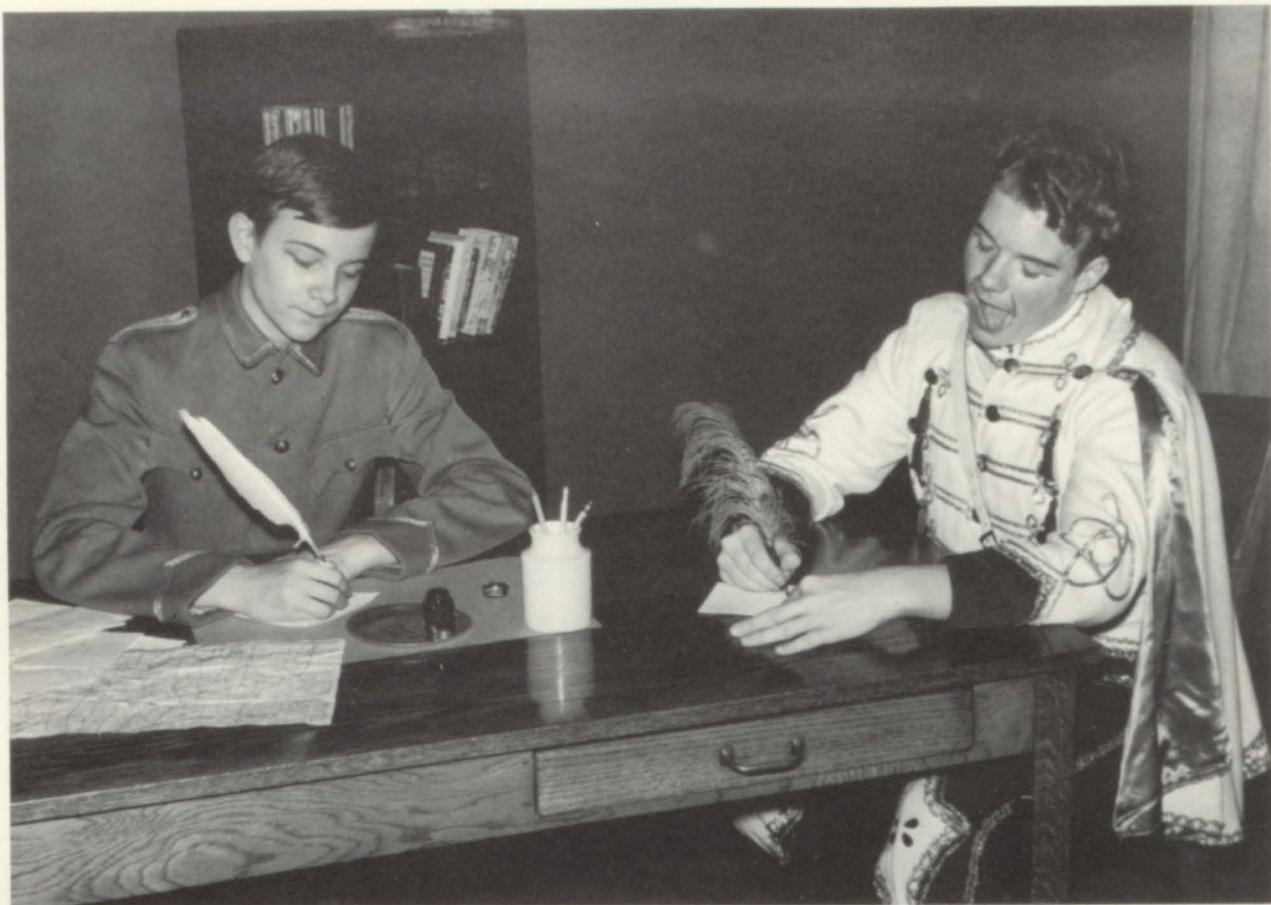
victory during the year.

Also the cheerleaders obtained buses for many out-of-town games.

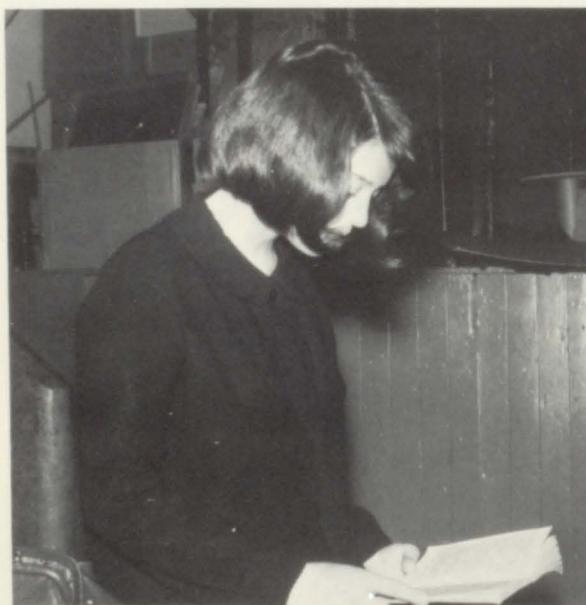
Sportsmanship is what the girls strived for at the athletic games, and this year the cheerleaders and the whole school can be proud of the good sportsmanship shown.



From left: Nancy DeNucci, Sally Slade, Lucy VonderHaar, Carol Seppi, Sharon Manninen, and Margot Devich.



Dave Lenci as Blunchli and Jim O'Leary as Sergius make plans for a battle.



Char Johnson hurriedly memorizes her lines backstage at a rehearsal.

Raina	Char Johnson
Catherine	Niki Mock
Blunchli	Dave Lewci
Major Petkoff	Dave Rubenstein
Sergius	Jim O'Leary
Louka	Pat Sertich
Nicola	Mark Willenbring

"Arms and the Man"

Is a Production Success.



Mark Willenbring "hams" up his part as Nicola during rehearsal of "Arms and the Man".

"Arms and the Man" is about to begin! Taking a look backstage, the actors are nervously buttoning costumes while make-up artists are hurriedly doing their jobs. The stage hands are rushing about like ants, obeying the orders of Mr. Swenson.

Suddenly everything is quiet and the curtain opens. The audience is brought to a major's home in Bulgaria and introduced to a beautiful, but conniving Raina and her mother, Catherine.

Later they meet the Chocolate Cream soldier, Blunchli, and the two idiots who try to run the Bulgarian army, Major Petkoff and Sergius. The characters are a little mixed up but eventually everything smoothes out and ends happily.

The curtain closes and applause thunders through the auditorium. It was a memorable evening for all!



Helen Fondurulia and Judy Alexander apply last minute make-up to Mark Willenbring and Dave Lenci.

A Night with Bangles,

As if from a dream the mysterious city of Bagdad unfolded before the eyes of the couples that attended the 1964 junior-senior prom.

The theme of the prom was "Bangles, Baubles, and Beads" taken from the musical *Kismet*.

Under the direction of Mimzy Wellberg the juniors transformed the gym into a city of beauty and awe.

The ceiling, the first successful one of its kind, was decorated to resemble a tent and the couples entered the city walls through a gate outlined with palm trees.

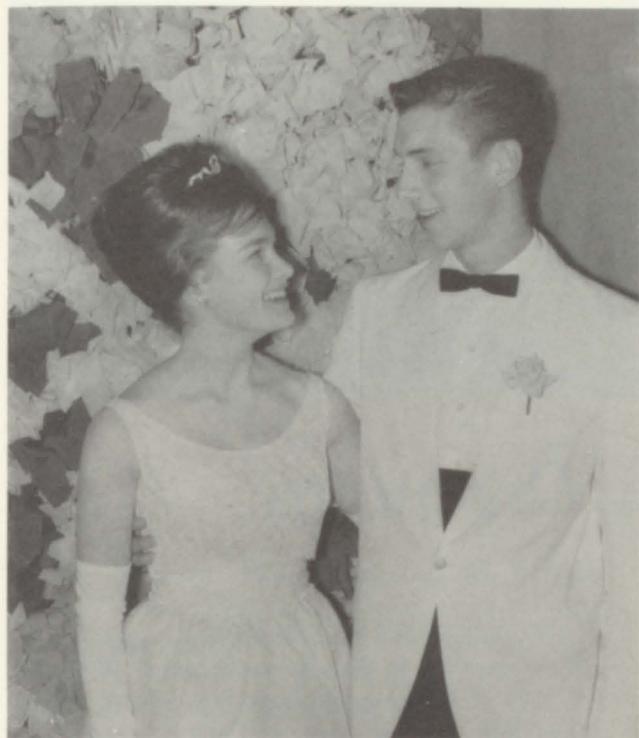
The couples danced along the street of the silver smith to the soft melodies of Baldrica's band.

After dancing into the early morning the couples bid farewell to a prom to be remembered for all time.



Bob Rice gets some refreshments for his date between dances.

Baubles and Beads



You can tell by the smiles that Chris Damberg and Frank Jenia enjoyed themselves at the prom.

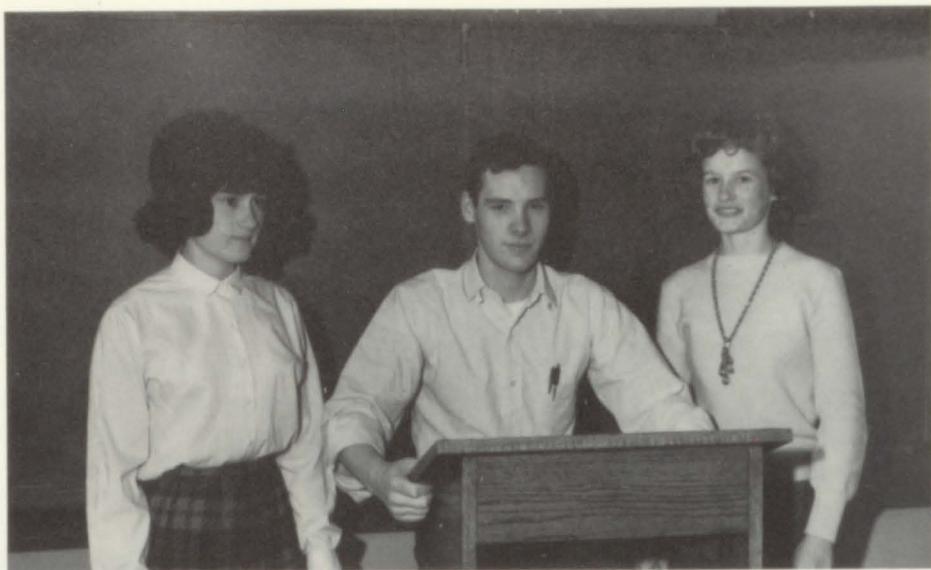


New arrivals: Cynthia Sandstedt and Hugo Mariucci admire the exotic scenery of Bagdad.



Britt Fugina whirls his date through the streets of this enchanted city.

Student Council Officers:
Jerry Kearney, pres.; Mary
VonderHaar, vice Pres.;
Carol Bocchi, sec.; Not
shown—Barb Poznanovic,
treas.



School Activity Organizers.

WE'RE THE DEVILS YOU BET!!

The Pep Club headed by President Margo Deovich, had its hands filled this year with many activities to help build up sportsmanship and school spirit. Pins were sold for the Blue Devils Football Homecoming and proved very successful.

Some projects done by pep club members were clappers to make school cheers more effective, and the making of our school mascot to help build enthusiasm and good sportsmanship among fellow students.

LET OUR NAME BE HEARD!

This year the Student Council pulled itself out of a shell and became an important school organization. For the first time a Student Council assembly was held, displaying many new talents. Pens and pencils with the basketball and hockey schedules on them were sold again this year in order to raise money for activities.

The Student Council is under the direction of Mr. Knoll and Mr. Rukavina.



The Cheerleaders assemble around our new school mascot.



The National Honor Society members are: *ROW 1* (left to right) S. Znameroski, C. DeYoannes, J. Aysta, S. Pepelnjak, P. Bishop, J. Rupert, M. Grigal, L. Peterson, C. Blomgren, S. Sakarias; *ROW 2* J. Welander, C. Smith, R. Salo, D. Maki, G. Mohar, M. Norlander, J. Kearney, and S. Bezek.

The Lafayette Bliss Chapter of the National Honor Society initiates new members every spring in a candle lighting ceremony. Those who are asked to join must have the qualities of leadership, scholarship and a pleasing personality.

This year the society went to the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis to see *Way of the World*. Also they served as guides on Parent's Night and planned the honor assembly at the end of the year. The officers are: Stan Bezek, president, Mike Norlander, vice president; Cheryl DeYoannes, secretary; Rod Salo, treasurer.

Are you interested in becoming better journalists? If so, Quill and Scroll is the organization that will aid you in reaching your goal of becoming a good journalist. The students receiving the honor of becoming Quill and Scroll members must be juniors or seniors in the upper third of their class and must have done work in some phase of journalism. A candle lighting ceremony was held on January 7 to initiate the new members. During the year, the Quill and Scroll club took a field trip to the Mesabi Daily News.

Achievement Is Recognized.

Linda Thomas and Donna Ollila enjoy refreshments after Quill and Scroll initiation.





FHA Secretary Sharon Cameron reads the minutes of the last meeting.

We Prepare for the Future.

F.T.A. enables junior and senior girls to acquaint themselves with the profession of teaching. Through the guidance of Mr. Schmitke and Mr. Johnson the members learned fundamentals which will help them in making the decision concerning a future career. Members of the V.H.S. faculty addressed the group and movies on teaching were shown. In observance of American Education Week the future teachers presented each of the V.H.S. faculty with a large apple.



President Stephanie Pepelnjak conducts an annual F.T.A. meeting.

To Provide Service and . . .



Jan Morgan and Gloria Nozal note the success of Red Cross enrollment.

"Ship ahoy" for fun and adventure.

The Ro-Hi Theps, captained by Niki Mock, traveled to the land of fun and adventure this year with one of its biggest crews ever.

It passed through Shaw's straits by presenting the "Arms and the Man" for the All School Play.

It then continued on a smooth course of meetings.

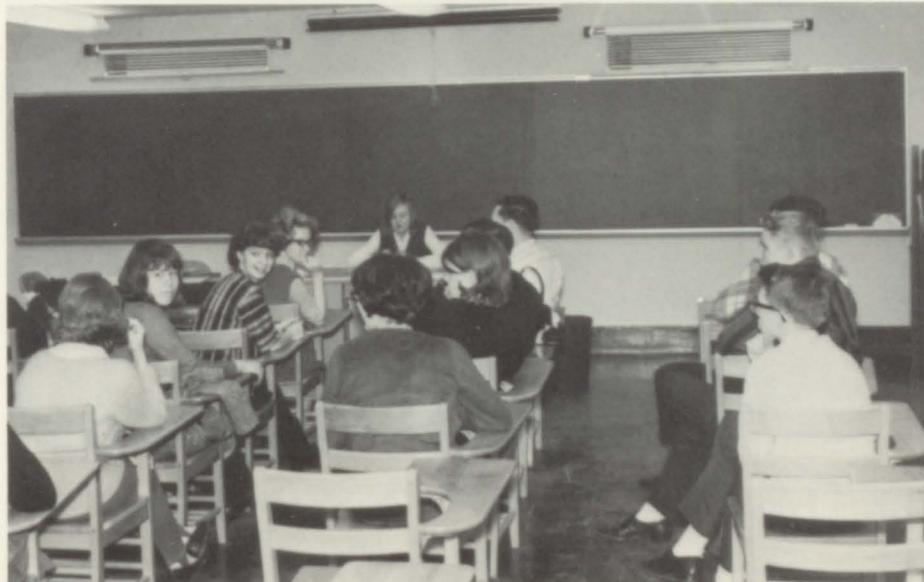
On arrival in Minneapolis Congrieve's "Way of the World" was viewed and the city scoured by sightseers and shoppers. The year ended with a banquet.

A successful enrollment drive at the beginning of the year enabled the Red Cross to buy useful articles and equipment for the gift chest which was sent overseas. During the year the club was kept busy making favors for the patients at the Pioneer's Infirmary.

The year was concluded with the annual spring banquet at which members who had put in service were presented with pins.

The club's advisor is Miss Korpy and President was Gloria Nozal.

. . . Entertainment



Having fun at a Ro-Hi Theps meeting.

This year Tri Hi climbed the ladder to success!

The first rung of the ladder was reached when the Tri Hi float won first place in the Football Homecoming parade. "Devil's Squeeze Out Victory" was the theme for the float which was highlighted by a giant octopus.

Tri Hi was boosted to the second rung when the Tournabout, sponsored by Tri Hi and Entre Nous, proved to be a success. An additional glory came when Tri Hi's candidate, John Biserni, was crowned King of the Tournabout.

During the Christmas season, Tri Hi stepped up

again. This time they sold Christmas candy and used the profits to buy gifts for the mentally retarded children at Cambridge Hospital.

Next, Tri Hi held a formal initiation for the new members at a supper meeting.

The top step of the ladder was presenting the annual spring banquet in honor of the graduating seniors. The banquet was also for recognition of the year's expert guidance by Miss Moberg and the club's officers: Mimzy Wellberg, President; Sue Znameroski, Secretary; Ann Salturelli, Treasurer; Mary VonderHaar, Vice President.



Rose Rozak, Cheryl DeYoannes, Helene Fayon, Pat Fortun, and Pam Lanari join in the song fest at the Christmas party.

Girls' Clubs Bring

Top brass of the Entre Nous are Ardelle Johnson, president; and Miss Beckstrom, advisor. In the back are Joyce Aysta and Julie Layman. At right is Nikki Marmas.



Fun, work and lasting friendship were the three ingredients for the Entre Nous' successful year!

Work was begun early when Entre Nous members brought out their sponges and brushes for a car wash in the middle of the summer.

Later on, the girl's were still working hard. This year, popcorn as well as pop and candy were sold at every football game. Kiddy matinee tickets were sold in order to buy the club's private popcorn popper.

The profits for the money making projects helped Entre Nous do a beautiful job decorating the halls for the Homecoming and contributed an imaginative float to the parade—a flower-covered wagon drawn by horses.

The annual Christmas party was held again. Ann Skubic as Santa Claus delighted the little welfare children.

Entre Nous' first Halloween party was held this year. The members dressed in many varieties of costumes and spent a hilarious time bobbing for apples.

The climax of the year full of meetings, speakers, and special activities was the Entre Nous banquet. Each year this banquet bids farewell to the seniors and wishes the sophomores and juniors a glorious future filled with more fun, work, and friendships.

The club officers were Ardelle Johnson, president; Kathy Morgan, vice president; Leslie Lundmark, secretary; Cris Blomgren, treasurer; and Barb Poznanovic, representative to the student council.



Judy LiaBraaten at the Halloween Party

New Friendships.

Language Clubs Combine Knowledge and Fun



Jim Youngman crowns Miss Hanson at the Nero's Fiddlers' banquet.

Spaench Club consisting of Spanish and French students participated in projects involving each other's language. French students presented skits, and Spanish students taught members songs from their "native" country. Mr. Christiansen, Spanish Advisor, showed movies on his trip to Mexico. Highlight of the year was the Christmas party where the traditional Pinata was broken. The successful year came to a close at the Spring Banquet. Officers for the year were: President Margo Rabideau, Vice-President Arlette Johnson, Secretary Mary Engman, Treasurer Rodney Salo, Representative to Student Council, Jim Welander; Advisors were Miss Proznik and Mr. Christiansen.

When in Rome do as the Romans do!

This year Nero's Fiddlers carried out the club activities in a manner very like that of the ancient Romans. Instead of having the normal initiation of new members the Latin Club held a slave auction. The slaves were sold to various club members and were forced to serve faithfully until freed at the annual banquet.

Other activities during the year included the building of a chariot homecoming float drawn by the students dressed in tunics. Also at various meetings the members were entertained by Latin plays dealing with Roman life. Gian Biserni spent one meeting speaking about Italy, his home.

Joyce Aysta and Jim Youngman were the councils. Miss Bishop was the advisor.



A new Spanish member entertains at the initiation.

The mighty men with muscle and drive make up the V.H.S. Lettermen's club.

A boy who excels in one of the various sports is honored by being made a letterman. The club tries hard to contribute to school activities outside of "just" winning games. This year the boys sold refreshments at all of the games. Also, they tested their skills as cooks and held the spaghetti dinner to kick-off their annual sports festival. Jeff Johnson was president and Larry Barrett was vice president.



Innocent Dale Olivanti helps himself to some spaghetti.



Sally Anderson eyes-up the pins carefully before throwing her ball.

Why be only spectators? Let's participate!! With this challenge in mind many energetic V.H.S. girls eagerly joined G.A.A., the Girls Athletic Association. During the year the girls faced tough competition while playing volleyball, basketball, and bowling. Heading the club this year was President, Mary Ann Grigal; the advisors were Miss Moroni and Miss Marasco.

Some Clubs Promote Physical Fitness



Yearbook Editor—Niki Mock



Business Manager—Joan Berquist

Our Story



General Manager—Jill Winters



Junior Editor—Donna Ollila, at right Sophomore Editor—
Pat Sertich



Newspaper Editor—Liz Wennen

Is Told with Pictures.

Photographer—Ken Luke



Advisor Mr. Knapp and Tony Turk count Rohian money.



Seniors







Sheryl Anne Ahlstrand
"Great floods have flowed from simple sources."



Judy Ann Alexander
"She puts her sorrows and cares on a shelf and comes to school to enjoy herself."



Diane Clare Alexich
"The way to have fun is to be fun."



Harvey Aluni
"Quiet people are welcome everywhere."



Thomas Samuel Aluni
"His quiet manner conceals a friendly way."



Rodney Earl Anderson
"Recognized by his leisurely jaunt."



Susan Kay Anderson
"A volume of flowing chatter."



Jeffery William Ash
"Nothing but the sky can cover his high frame."



Linda Mae Axelson
"A rapid conversationalist."



Senior class officers, from left: Jerry Kearney, treasurer; Cathy Burgher, representative to student council; Mary VonderHaar, secretary; Stephanie Pepljak; and Larry Groves, president.



Joyce Aysta
"Strongly determined to do everything well."



Douglas Henry Bachman
"Speech is silver, silence is golden."



James Victor Bachlund
"Dry wit and ready humor."



Larry Manning Barrett
"At home on a basketball court."



Thomas Michael Begich
"He loves all days of the week, especially Saturday."



Rodney Lee Beystrom
"Sigh no more ladies, sigh no more."



Stanley Joseph Bezek
"He talketh little, but knoweth much."



Daniel Edward Birnstihl
"I would rather amuse than enslave my mind."



Peggy Louise Bishop
"Take honor from me and my life is nothing."



Miroslaw Blazewicz
"I love to study. I dote on it from a distance."



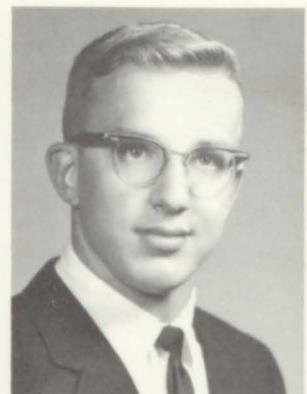
Candance LuAunne Block
"Her grin is her guardian."



Kristina Louisa Blomgren
"A serious thought with a smile to cover it."



Milan Matusich . . . He-man of the senior class!???



Dennis Alan Bloomquist
"I have no time for girls or fame, a mere diploma is my aim."



Catherine Anne Burgher
"If something needs to be done, you can depend on me."



Sharon Jean Cameron
"Sweet girl with a ready laugh."



Betty Lou Carlson
"Puts her troubles into a trunk and sits on the lid and laughs."



Gary Robert Carlson
"Holds himself aloof from the petty squabbles of school life."



Robert William Carlson
"A quart of dynamite—pint size."



Cecelia Maria Cashman
"I love fun."



Charlene Causin
"A serious manner with a smile trailing behind."



David Joseph Chiarello
"If I think big, dare big, dream big, I will do big."



Susan Harriet Chopp
"She has principles and she sticks to them."



Patricia Ann Coleman
"There is a little bad in every girl that's good."



Rochelle Marie Cordrey
"I speak my mind."



Sheila Mae Cremers
"Comments and opinions on all occasions."



Mary Ann Cucish
"Friendliness with a flashing smile."



Walter William Culbert
"Deep in thought."



Patricia Louise Cusson
"A Mona Lisa smile."



Judith Dahl
"Tranquil in spirit."



Charles Davidson
"His quiet manner cannot hide the sparkle in his eyes."



Nancy Lee DeNucci

"Always ready for a good time in any size, shape or form."



Margo Devich

"Senior cheerleader captain —an outlet for her energy."



Cheryl JoAnne DeYoannes

"Wore our class's first diamond on her left hand."



Clarence Earl Dickens

"Happy go lucky, fair and free, there isn't much that bothers me."



Darlene Doane

"I never think of the future; it comes soon enough."



Sheryl Lee Drobac

"Curfew must not ring tonight."



Alona Joy Elias

"Silent as the woods."



Donna Rae Elkington

"Flashing dimples and a quick laugh."



Mary Engman

"Courteous by nature, not rule."



Roderick Albin Erkkila

"Athletic achievements are natural for him."



Delores Mae Fabish

"Hmmmmmm. I wonder what I can get away with next."



Helene Marie Fayon

"Who said women lack spirit."



Sharon Fetzich
"A serious minded girl."



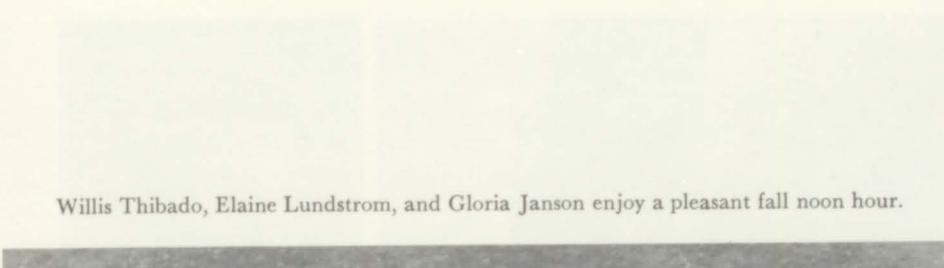
Charlotte Dianne Filander
"Vitality that will never cease."



Timothy Allen Foosness
"Independent in his thoughts and actions."



James Quentin Forsman
"Every inch a good sport."



Willis Thibado, Elaine Lundstrom, and Gloria Janson enjoy a pleasant fall noon hour.



Patricia Marie Fortun
"Cute as a button."



Mary Louise Fraser
"A cheery lass who likes to laugh."



Clyde Nelson Frosaker
"Don't let his size fool you."



Peter Britt Fugina
"Talented on the trumpet."



Mary Candace Galloway
"A pert, little lass."



Kathy Jean Garden
"Her orbit is a merry one."



Tony Turk records another sale while the senior class magazine sales mascot looks on.



James Anthony Gaul
"Words will never fail him."



Kathleen Mae Geary
"She has a remedy for gloom."



Benedict Joseph Gentilini
"Three speeds—slow, slower, stop."



Franklin Edward Germ
"Winged Mercury on the ice."



Joreen Rae Gilbertson
"Her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her marks are A's."



Dale Wayne Gjerde
"There should be a subject called women."



John Joseph Gobats
"Jesting, joking and John form a cheery trio."



John Golden
"Silence is golden, so is John."



Richard Grams
"A sense of humor is his mainstay."



Mark Joseph Gravich
"Humorous commentator in any classroom."



Judith Ann Grierson
"The blonde bombshell."



Mary Ann Grigal
"Fun loving yet sincere."



Lana Faye Grill
"Quiet and sincere."



Lawrence Roger Groves
"A lively spoke in the senior class."



Marsha Jean Hadash
"Sweetness is but one of her
virtues."



Romell Marie Hadash
"A friend worth having."



Patricia Kay Hadersbeck
"I'm not a flirt. I'm just
friendly."



Gail Lynn Haurunen
"Fun loving miss."



Winnie Lynn Hedman
"Portrait of a good natured
soul."



Roger Lee Helland
"Laughter is his best med-
icine."



Sandra Kay Hendrickson
"A determined manner."



Toni Helene Hill
"Possessor of a willing spir-
it."



Roger Karl Hujanen
"A reserved senior."



Loretta Jane Huusko
"A good kid in any crowd."



Gael Eleanor Isaacson
"Angels are perfect . . . but
I'm a woman."



Sally Anne Jackson
"Sends an engaging smile
your way."



Gloria Jean Jansen
"A true friend."



Young love . . . Laura Lien and Roger Lashua.



Robert John Jarvinen
"Lighthearted as a butterfly."



Frank Daniel Jenia
"I aim to fascinate."



John Frank Jenia
"Combines a quick sense of humor with a good natured temperament."



James Clifford Jensen
"Isn't afraid to speak his views."



Ardelle Elsie Johnson
"There's always time to lend a helping hand."



Charlotte Macy Johnson
"Fashionable clothes set off by a distinguished hairdo."



Donna Denise Johnson
"The girl at ease with the world."



Suzanne Skoglund and Tom Maslowski display their artistic talents in art.



Jeffrey John Johnson
"You got to be a football hero."



Jean Virginia Johnson
"A smile of sunshine and a heart of gold."



Mark Edward Johnson
"Life and I are good friends."



Sharon Ann Johnson
"Intelligence and cheerfulness combined."



Wendell Lee Johnson
"This guy is fast."



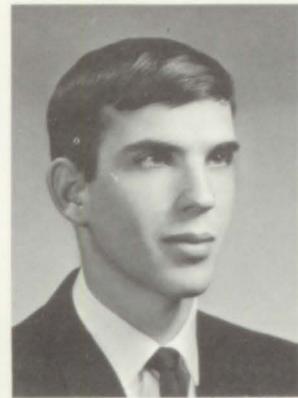
Howard Wayne Jokinen
"Admirer of a good society."



Daniel Lee Karakas
"I'm a sober man. Or am I."



James Jerry Kearney
"The pleasing punishment
that women bear."



Peter Sidney Keller
"A lion among ladies is a
most dreadful thing."



Ella Marie Kelly
"Never a hair out of place."



Kathalyn Ann Kilfoil
"Early to bed, early to rise,
and you missed the best part
of the day."



Thomas Allan Kjenaas
"Possesses an inborn knack
for getting into trouble."



Georgine Marie Klashna
"Never talks unless asked."



David Allen Kolari
"School is such sweet sorrow,
but I hate sweets."



Janette Kay Koski
"Contagious enthusiasm."



Sandra Lee Krause
"Quite a talker."



Mitchell Julian Kuberka
"Leads the life of Riley."



Marilyn Mae Lackner
"Seeks to learn the whys and
wherefores."



Jeri Ann Lambert
"Sweet sincerity to give away."



Pamela Jean Lanari
"Ready and true in every need. Such girls they say are friends indeed."



Dennis Keith Lanska
"Quiet and polite."



Linda Louise Larson
"It's the smile she wears that makes the sun shine."



Roger Lashua
"I would give up all my fame for a pot of gold."



Julie Kathryn Layman
"The true touch of a great actress."



Leroy Allen Lehman
"Life is like a floating cloud."



Kathleen Elaine Leinonen
"Walking, talking, living doll."



Judy Kathryn LiaBraaten
"Career conscious and campus bound."



Laura Marie Lien
"The senior girl with the natural curl."



Renita Jean Lillie
"Pleasing manner and pleasing way."



Kathleen Anne Lindseth
"Giggles are a woman's best defense."



JoAnne Lisowski
"Her jolly nature is her main characteristic."



Barbara Ann Loberg
"Oh, those little white lines!"



Ken Marie Loomis
"Knows what she wants to say."



Kenneth Robert Luke
"A girl in his mind. A camera in his hand."



Cheryl Drobac and Melanie Morgan??
What hit them?



Leslie Jane Lundmark
"Silence is the golden attribute of the wise."



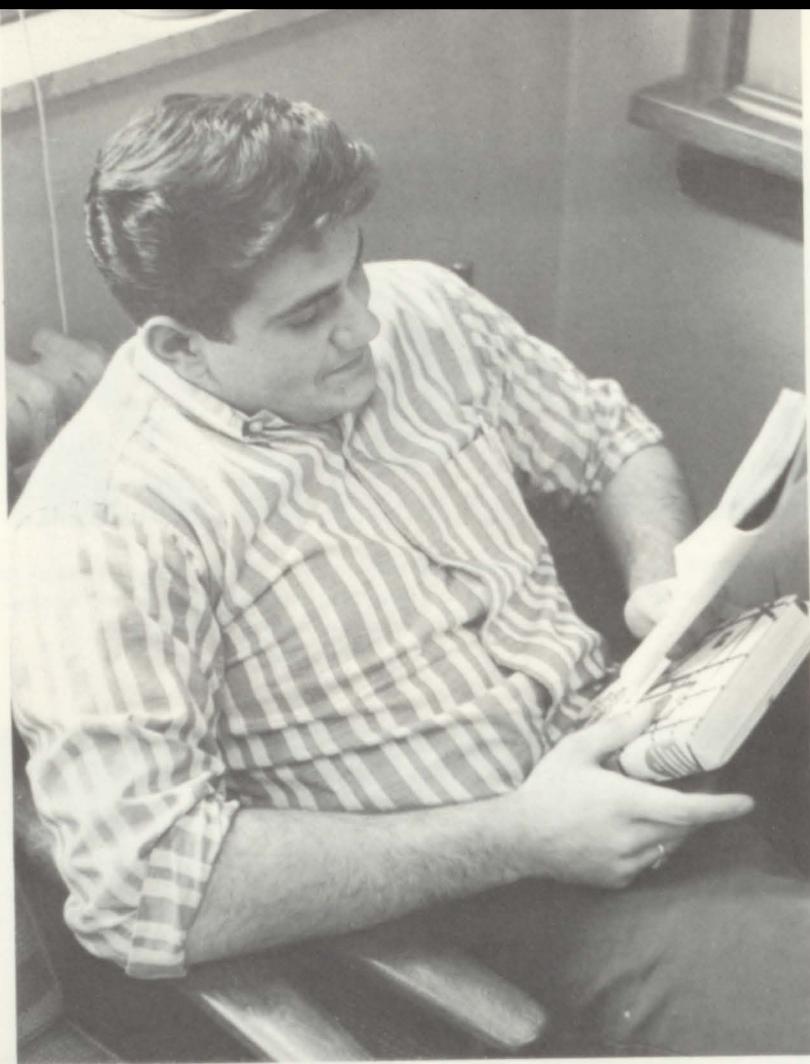
Robert John Lundquist
"A heart as big as he is."



Elaine Ellen Lundstrom
"A rainbow in her smile.
The sun in her heart."



Dale Lustig
"No burden can mar his peace of mind."



Dave "Gorgo" Chiarello waits in the school office while . . .



Ann Pauline McCain
"A natural flair for humor."



Judith Estella McFaul
"A mischievous miss."



Rodrick McGillivray
"A shy guy but what a guy!"



James McKenzie
"Eager pursuer of the swimming lanes."



Richard Wilfred Maki
"A real hustler . . . on the swimming team, that is!"



Richard William Maki
"Always in the midst of things."



Judy Ann Manninen
"A serene and sociable lass."

. . . his car waits patiently outside.



Catherine Harriet Manseau
"A mature mind and social understanding."



Donald Manseau
"There are two things which every man needs . . . a good time and a car."



Hugo Mariucci
"A king in looks and personality."



Artemis Nikki Marmas
"A life without laughter is a dreary life."



Blaine Allan Martinson
"To know him a little is to appreciate him a lot."



Karen Mae Marwick
"Willing to work. Eager to play."



Thomas Taylor Maslowski
"The joker of the deck."



Milan Matasich
"Activities not restricted to school."



Thomas Anthony
Matkonich
"My likes? Girls, girls, and
more girls."



Kay Lorraine Mattson
"Demure, gracious and well-
mannered."



Jack Terry Michals
"A teacher's dream . . . a
good student."



Gloria Mihevc
"Her feet are on the ground.
Her heart is in the clouds."



John Roman Mish
"The main business of life
is to enjoy it."



Nicole Suzanne Mock
"A girl to get to know."



Kay Christine
Moehlenbrock
"There's time enough for
that."



James William Moesenthin
"Shy with girls but daring
with boys."



George Frank Mohar
"Handy with a hockey
puck."



Susan Rae Mordini
"Lovely to look at and pleas-
ant to know."



Janice Kay Morgan
"She softly speaks, more
sweetly smiles."



Melanie Sue Morgan
"Reason that gentlemen pre-
fer blondes."



Robert Allen Nelmark
"An ear for music of any type."



Ralph Douglas Nelson
"Those big, beautiful eyes."



Randall Allen Nelson
"Light hearted and light footed."



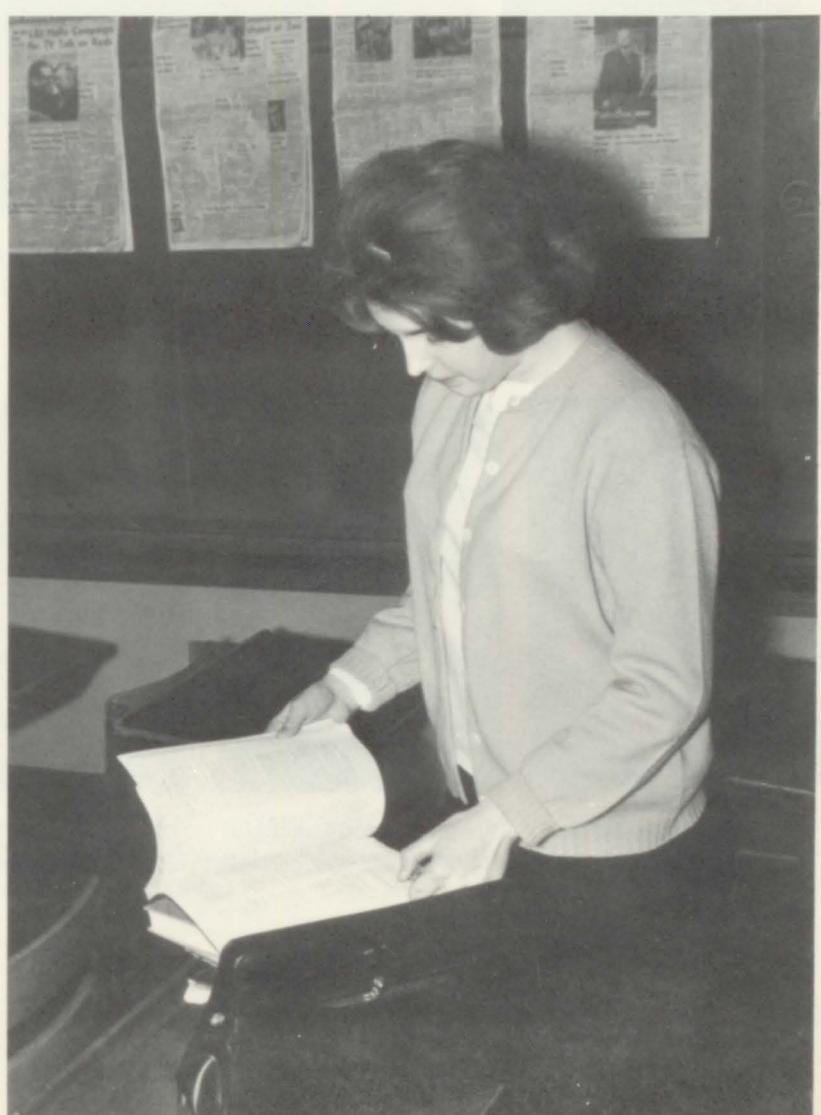
Roger Duane Niemi
"I can resist anything but temptation."



Timothy Niemi
"Don't worry—There's plenty of time for that."



Michael Lewis Norlander
"He'll be flying high so here's to a happy landing."



Lana Grill hurriedly prepares for journalism class.



Thomas Donald Peter
Norman
"If school is liberty, give me
death."



Eric John Norri, Jr.
"An athlete with a capital
A."



The boys gather outside—Randy Nelson, Britt Fugina, Walter Rabideau, and Rod Errkila.



Gloria Kathleen Nozal
"On the sax she plays, faith-
ful to the band she stays."



Jerald Lester Oberbillig
"Booster of true school spir-
it."



Evonne Sharon Oakland
"Don't dare me. I might sur-
prise you."



Dale Virgil Olivanti
"The world looks for people
like Dale."



Clifton Edward Ollila
"Always ready to defend his views."



Lester Thomas Olson
"Mischief in his eyes and a smile on his lips."



Kathleen Francis Orazem
"If she can't find a way, she'll make one."



Dennis Dean Palokangas
"Full of ideas."



Rudolph Joseph Papaik
"A good guy . . . quiet and shy."



Darlene Gayle Parson
"Fashion on parade."



Frederick Charles Passi
"No day so dark he couldn't brighten."



Burton Carl Pederson
"The more I think about studying, the less I feel like doing it."



Gene Norman Pellinen
"Brother of Dennis the Menace."



James Calvin Penglase
"His grin is boyish."



Peter Joseph Penoncello
"Roll on world, roll on."



Stephanie Jane Pepelnjak
"Pretty to walk with, witty
to talk with, pleasant to
think of, too."



Alvin John Peterson
"A man without a compass."



Linda Rae Peterson
"Never too hurried to
smile."



Thomas Joe Picek
"Eager man on the ski
slopes."



Patricia Ann Pierce
"Her life is like the moon
... there's a man in it."



Mary Louise Pogorelce
"Not a typical red head."



Diane Marie Poupart
"Gay and lively . . . never a
dull moment."



Barbara Ann Poznanovic
"A song in her heart."



Margot Rabideau
"Her gay laughter chases
away your blues."



Walter Raymond Rabideau
"Not a quiet but quite a
man."



Gene Frank Renzaglia
"A smile from Geno makes
the girls hearts flip."



Robert Earl Rice
"An eye for sports."



Ruth Richards
"Laughter and fun form life for her."



Sharon Lee Rinell
"Quiet and studious."



Thomas Joseph Rodorigo
"The strong, silent type."



Elizabeth Ann Roskoski
"An unwearied spirit in doing courtesies."



Coralee Roswold
"Serene in manner."



Kathleen Ann Roszak
"There's tall humor in this tall girl."



David Rubenstein
"Eager to learn . . . unlimited questions."



Janice Mae Rubow
"A ready smile always."



Josephine Julie Rudzinski
"A big bundle of joy."



Patricia Anne Rued
"A serious thought with a smile to cover it."



Christine Joan Rukavina
"Ardent fan of our Devils."



Jeannette Marie Rupert
"Talent plus a figure skater makes a talented figure skater. That figures."



Judy Kay Jusso
"Full of fun and fancy free."



William Leonard Sacchetti
"One of those boys classified as a good sport."



Sandra Jean Sakarias
"Her quiet manner hides her talents."



Ardys Leslie Joan Salmela
"Bashful blonde beauty."



Rodney William Salo
"The kind of guy you like to know."



Susan Lynn Sather
"Not much in height but quite a delight."



John Schley
"Love makes the world go around."



The chef for the night? Jeff Johnson looks pleased with himself as he prepares dinner at the Lettermen's spaghetti supper.



Donn John Schlotec
"I can't get up with the sun
because I stay up too late
with the daughter."



Sandra Rebecca Schultze
"It's the smile she wears that
makes the sun shine."



Nancy Estella Seppala
"Provides chuckles for her
classmates."



James Kirk Seppi
"A quiet man."



Mark Joseph Sertich
"The sport for every season."



Elizabeth Ann Shaw
"Smart and competent."



John Edward Shoden
"A roguish look you can't
forget."



Michael Anthony
Simetkosky
"Notoriety on the gridiron."



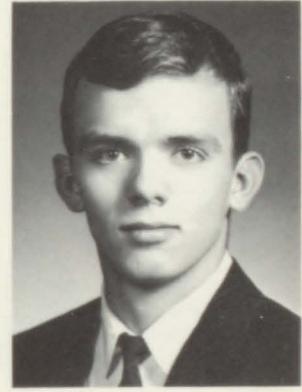
Suzanne Marie Skoglund
"Artistic talent is the soul of
creation."



Ann Therese Skubic
"A talkative teenager with
a passion for fashion."



William Paul Skubic
"Generator of lively action."



Clark Smith
"Unfailing determination."



William Smith
"Why worry? Life is so short."



Julie Anne Spolar
"Sweet and sincere."



Daniel Lee Spolarich
"An all around fella."



John Charles Starich
"Nice guy."



Frederick Michael Stickney
"A little man with a big heart."



Sharon Lee Stickney
"A good dance with a lively beat."



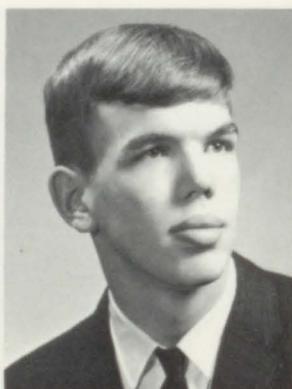
Steven Allen Strand
"Shy gentleman of the classroom."



Robert John Strle
"He's a terror for his size."



Peggy Lynn Taran
"A silver lining to anyone's cloud."



Willis Albert Thibado
"A few honest men are better than numbers."



Charity Elaine Tinquist
"Quiet newcomer to VHS."



Vickie Dianne Tucker
"I have fun living. Don't you?"



John William Tuomela
"His quiet manner hides his friendly way."



Anthony Joseph Turk
"There may be no time to work but there is always time to play."



Victor Charles Vanecek
"Quiet people prove most dependent."



Julie Vilsmeyer
"Of a sweet and quiet disposition."



Mary Anna VonderHaar
"Ambition knows no boundaries."



Sandra Lee VonFischer
"She chose her beau from the senior class."



John Thomas Wall
"An intelligent individual."



Gerald Allen Welander
"It is a great ability to be able to conceal one's ability."



Sandy Sakarias studies in her spare time during rehearsals for "Arms and the Man".



James Welander
"His ability shows up on the golf course."



Margaret Marie Wellberg
"A loyal attender of games."



Lizbeth Ann Wennen
"Proof that good things come in small packages."



Richard Alan Wessman
"My cares are like a shadow; flies when I pursue it."



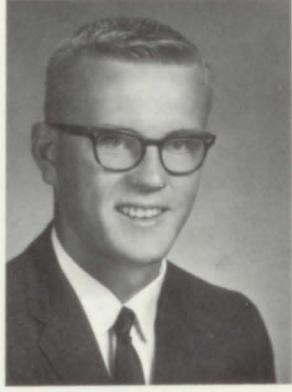
Anita Sue West
"Such good nature can't be found everywhere."



Jaqueline Ann Westby
"A persuasive little lass."



Jill Marlene Winters
"Her face is a fortune. Runs into a good figure, too."



Michael David Wirtanen
"An athlete that scores in more ways than one."



Henry Casimir Wujcik
"The boy full of jokes."



Gail Leslie Young
"Sparkling eyes and a ready smile."



Roberta Louise Young
"Better to wear out than to rust out."



Jean Whitney Zahrt
"Thought goes farther than words."



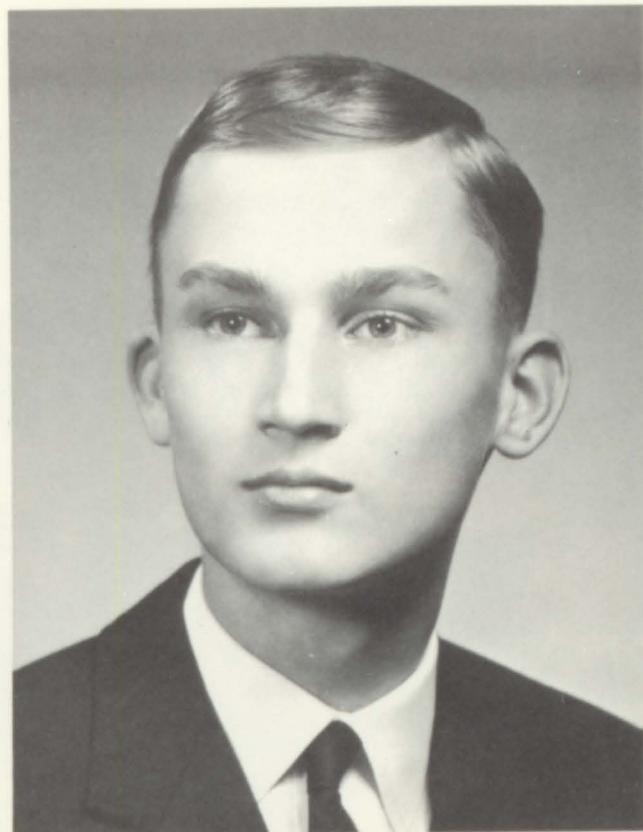
Sue Ann Znameroski
"Where there are leaders, you'll find Sue."

"Friends are like two ships signaling to each other on a foggy night; happy to have met each other, however brief the moment."

—Anonymous.

Gianni Biserni, our foreign exchange student from Forli, Italy, became a close friend to all of us during his brief stay in the United States. Throughout the year he gave speeches and wrote stories for the school paper in order to promote understanding between our two countries. Also Gianni participated eagerly in all of the school and town activities. Perhaps even too eagerly . . . He broke his leg on his first attempt to ski.

We at Roosevelt High School will hold lasting memories of Gianni and wish him the best of luck in the future.



Our Italian Friend



Gianni dresses as an Hawaiian hula dancer at the Entre Nous Halloween Party.

Underclassmen





Junior Class



Sheila Gentilini and Muriel Cadeau enjoy a break in shorthand class.

The Officers



Kathy Josephson, treasurer; Barb McKenzie, secretary; Richard Alto, president; Ray Fraboni, vice president; Dan Majetich, rep. to pep; and Pete Kearney, rep. to student council.



Aaseng, Richard
Ahlstrand, Jon
Alementi, Roger
Allen, Richard
Alto, Richard
Anderson, Donna



Anderson, Katherine
Anderson, Kathleen
Anderson, Sally
Anderson, Theodore
Andrick, Tom
Bakkethun, Sandra

Beito, Arne
Belay, Margaret
Berquist, Joan
Bocchi, Carol
Bozicevich, Cathy
Branigan, Gary



Brimsek, Geraldine
Bryers, Diane
Bryers, Gerald
Bukovac, Katherine
Burgher, Robert
Bussey, Sandra



Byrne, Susan
Cadeau, Muriel
Cahoon, Judith
Caligiuri, Peter
Carlson, Christopher
Carlson, JoAnn



Chalmers, David
Chopp, Gerald
Cimperman, Debbie
Clasen, Steven
Claviter, Thomas
Cohn, Rae

Cope, John
Cuff, Michael
Culbert, Betty
Cuppoletti, Patricia
Davis, Lynn
DeBreto, Lawrence



DeCorsey, Peggy
DeLuca, Anthony
Demorlis, John
Dishneau, Betty
Dimberio, Susan
Drobac, Ted



Dubow, Mona
Elias, Gary
Elias, Jerry
Emmons, John
Erickson, Christine
Erickson, William



Falkowski, Kathleen
Feinberg, Deborah
Fontaine, James
Fontaine, Karen
Foschi, Daniel
Fraboni, Raymond



Frederick, John
French, Margiann
Frisch, Charles
Frisch, James
Gangl, Lyn
Garcia, David



Gentilini, Judy
Gentilini, Sheila
Gerlach, Bradley
Gianlorenzi, Carol
Gobats, Barbara
Golden, Michael



Graham, Clarence
Gregorich, Anton
Gregorich, Jeanette
Grigg, Elizabeth
Haapala, John
Hahne, Michael



Harjamaki, Bruce
Harrison, Helen
Harvey, George
Haugen, Kenneth
Heinonen, Elizabeth
Henke, Richard



Hill, Kathleen
Holets, Linda
Holko, Connie
Hyvonen, Connie
Ilse, Kathryn
Intihar, Frank



Jacobson, Allan
Jacobson, Jeffrey
Jakse, Paulette
Jaminski, Gregory
Jarvi, Catherine
Jarvinen, Susan





Jayson, Charles
Johnson, Janice
Johnson, Joanne
Johnson, Kenneth
Johnson, Lynn
Johnson, Marilyn



Johnson, Roberta
Josephson, Kathleen
Judnick, Margaret
Jurenic, Diana
Kaivola, Arnold
Kampa, Rolph

Kearney, Peter
Kishel, Timothy
Kivela, Richard
Kivimaki, Sharen
Klekotka, Ann
Klekotka, Suzanne



Klemetsmo, Kay
Klink, Donna
Kolari, Craig
Koroshec, Katherine
Koskela, Robert
Kraker, Marsha



Kralich, William
Krivich, Michael
Laine, Richard
Laituri, William
Lambert, Philip
Lanari, Randolph

We'll soon have our quota,
thinks Nancy Sundeen, one of
the junior team captains on the
magazine drive.



Lang, David
Lang, Robert
Lanquist, Randall
Lehman, LeRoy
Leinonen, Duane
Lind, David



Lind, Frederick
Lomsak, James
Lounsbury, John
Love, Fredrick
Lund, Kathleen
Luukkonen, Susan



McCabe, Shelby
McDermid, Tandy
McDonough, Michael
McKenzie, Barbara
McKinnon, Lonnie
McQueen, Allan



Marchetti, Paulette
Marwick, Thomas
Mason, Daniel
Matko, Jolynne
Michals, Michael
Milavetz, Barry



The Junior Class had everyone selling magazine subscriptions, even Bill Laituri.



Miller, Timothy
Mitchell, Peggy



Moleskey, Stephen
Monroe, William

Junior Sally Anderson is as busy as she can be—helping the school newspaper during her journalism class.



Morgan, Kathleen
Muckler, Melissa
Myntti, Warner
Neari, Elizabeth
Neff, Kathleen
Nelson, Diane



Nequette, Kenneth
Niemiste, Craig
Niskala, Verona
Nissinen, Carol
Nolden, Peter
Norsted, Lissa

Oakman, Kenneth
O'Brien, Michael
O'Brien, Phyllis
Oakland, Gordon
Ollila, Alan
Ollila, Donna



Olson, Jon
Owick, Janet
Panfil, Thomas
Pappone, Andrea
Paulsen, William
Pearsall, John





Jerry Chopp is busy on a lathe in his shops class. Manual arts classes, like these, give students opportunity to learn skills that may provide them with future earning power.



Peckels, Linda
Pederson, Cary
Pell, Lawrence
Perry, Earl
Peterson, Darryl
Peterson, Jeff

Peterson, John
Peterson, Phyllis
Peterson, Stephen
Petrini, Michael
Pfremmer, Nancy
Phillips, Ann



Pratt, Diana
Quayle, Henry
Ralston, Roger
Reed, Caroline
Romer, Richard
Roswold, Gail



Rozak, Rosemarie
Salturelli, Ann
Scherkenback, Tim
Schuman, Linda
Schwandt, Kristine
Sear, Cheryl



Sershen, Frederick
Shoden, Richard
Sieckert, Kathleen
Siegel, Kay
Slade, Sally
Smith, Diana



Smolensky, Marie
Stahl, Russ
Stark, Sue
Stenerson, Shirley
Stephenson, Bob
Sterle, Mike

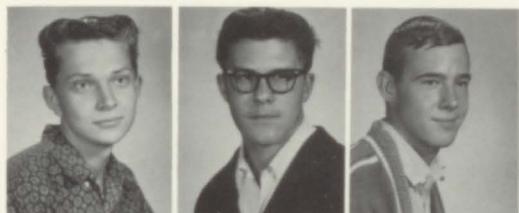


Stowe, Peggy
Stupca, Peggy
Sundeen, Nancy
Swanson, Bob
Tamminen, Henry
Teasck, Tom

Terch, John
Terry, Bill
Thomas, Linda
Turja, Bob
Udseth, Craig
Vack, John



Venaas, Larry
Vukelich, John
Wachholz, Sally
Waisa, Dan
Waldorf, Elaine
Whitmarsh, Charlie



Williams, John
Winkler, Gary
Womack, Bill



Wroblewski, Chris
Yarick, Tom
Youngman, Jim



Zager, Becky

If it's nice outside, fresh air addicts have a ball. Junior Carrie Reed enjoys the sun during a noon hour break.



Ziegler, Joe





Sophs Sheila Pernu and Vickie Sword visit before class.

Sophomore Class

The Officers



Carole Carlson, sec.; Neil Byrd, vice pres.; Lyle Truitt, pres.; Phyllis Neari, rep. to pep council; Carol Buccanero, rep. to student council; Nancy Cope, treas.; Jack Barrett, rep. to pep council.



Aho, Bruce
Alar, Darwin
Allen, Gary
Alto, Sharon
Anderson, Diane
Anderson, Karyn



Anderson, Linda
Anderson, Renee
Angelo, Janice
Antilia, Chris
Antonovich, Rosemary
Aubol, Lonnie

Badanjak, Sue
Balcerzak, Gina
Begich, Dennis
Blomgren, Frances
Bezek, Janice
Bicanich, John



Bidle, Ralph
Block, Courtney
Block, Jill
Bloomquist, Bill
Brunfelt, Jerry
Buccanero, Carol



Bolver, Mary
Byrd, Neil
Byrne, Bob
Cameron, Francine
Carlson, Cynthia
Carlson, Carole



Carlson, Sally
Cary, Romelle
Chiarello, Kathy
Chilcote, Maureen
Christenson, Shelley
Christensen, Dick

Claviter, Linda
Cobb, Janet
Cope, Nancy
Cucich, Jane
Dargan, Linda
Davidson, Bill



Demorlis, Maria
Dobbs, Dave
Deutsch, Eylaine
Downing, Jim
Drobac, Donita
Edminster, Diane



Elias, Bruce
Elias, Roger
Emanuelson, Jerry
Engman, Frances
Engman, Paula
Erichson, Sheila



Eyre, Mark
Falkowski, Tom
Felegy, Bill
Fetwick, Gary
Filander, Gerry
Folman, Dale



Folman, John
Forciea, Mary
Forconi, Tom
Fortune, Peg
Gabrielson, Don
Gentilini, Connie



Gerulli, Tony
Gerulli, Nick
Gilbert, Bob
Gobats, Nick
Gilbertson, Marc
Gravich, Marsha

Grigal, Charles
Grigal, Dennis
Grigal, Judy
Gunderson, Rick
Hedersback, Gary
Hedersback, Peg



Hagbloom, Barb
Hamberg, Pete
Hansen, Cindy
Hanson, Pete
Harjamaki, Jack
Haug, John



Haurunen, Wynn
Heikkala, Ted
Hemming, John
Hill, Randy
Hoffman, Roger
Hujanen, Ralph



Hunsinger, Larry
Hooy, Judy
Hooy, Mary
Huusko, Terry
Ilse, Barb
Isaacson, Dan



Jackson, Roy
Jambor, Rich

Jankila, Dave
Jauhola, Sharon

"Boy, are Mr. Vitse's tests ever hard," thinks sophomore John Reed while writing a make-up test for World History.



Johnson, Doug
Johnson, Janell
Johnson, Lee
Johnson, Marie
Johnson, Nanette
Johnson, Phil

Johnson, Ray P.
Johnson, Roger
Johnson, Ron
Johnson, Sheila
Johnson, Vickie
Jokinen, John

Josephson, Gus
Jusela, Claudia
Kaping, Mary Jo
Kelly, John
Kjenaas, Bob
Klashna, Zora

Kober, Gary
Kobylinski, Greg
Kozar, Mary Kay
Lang, John
Lanska, Beverly
Lanska, Ron



Larson, Dave
LaVigne, Dave
LaClarr, Sue
LaDoux, Sue
Lemieux, Nan
Lenci, Dave



Lenka, Sharon
Lewandowski, Chester
Lein, Bob
Lightfeather, Harold
Lindseth, Harold
Lucarelli, Lauren



Lundmark, Carol
Luoma, Sue
Luoma, Wayne
Lupich, Joe
Lukkonen, Barb
McCabe, Marla

McGillivray, Pete
McKenzie, Meredith
Maki, Beth
Maki, Joan
Maki, Marilyn
Maki, Ralph

Marchetti, Dan
Martin, Pat
Marwick, Rick
Martin, Pete
Matko, Bill
Matson, Sue



After lunch, there's usually a few minutes for some fresh air while sitting on the rail. Those identifiable are Gene Welander, Roger Johnson, and Jeff O'Leary.



Miettunen, Kathy
Milbridge, Glen
Miller, Jackie
Mish, Greg
Mock, Pete
Moesenthin, Rick



Moesenthin, Steve
Moorefeld, Rochelle
Morgando, Kay
Murphy, Kay
Neari, Phyllis
Nelimark, Donna

Nelson, Claudia
Nelson, Colleen
Niemi, Adrian
Niemi, John
Niemeste, Kathy
Norlander, Nancy



Norman, Cindy
Novak, Mike
Nurmi, Ken
Oakland, Janet
Ocha, Colleen
O'Leary, Jeff



O'Leary, Jim
Olson, Dick
Ovick, Norman
Papaik, Barb
Pappone, Bernie
Paulson, Larry



Penti, Renee
Peplinjak, Jan
Perella, Rick
Pernu, Sheila
Peterson, Dave G.
Peterson, Dave M.

Peterson, Dave S.
Peterson, Dale
Peterson, Linda
Peterson, Mary Ann
Petroski, Dolly
Pfeifer, Brian



Pickering, Jeff
Pospeskar, Lee
Popourd, Dan
Poznonovic, Tom
Prince, Bruno
Ramberg, Barb





Ranta, Machelle
Rebeau, John



Barb Skubic asks, "mirror, mirror on the wall . . ."
CRASH.



Roskoski, Joe
Rowell, Kathe
Rubinstein, Ken
Ruoho, Kathy
Rupert, Corinne
Rusich, Mary



Ruthenbeck, Karlene
Saari, Kathy
Saari, Kel
Sacchetti, Grace
Sakarias, Kathy
Sakrison, Lowell

Salmela, Billy
Salmi, Bill
Salmi, Mary
Salo, Diane
Sammon, Curtis
Samuelson, Gloria



Sandnas, Larry
Schley, Steve
Schwartz, Joan
Seppi, Carol
Sereno, Sue
Sersha, Tom

Sertich, Pat
Shoars, Sandy
Schrawder, Pat
Simonson, Trudie
Sipola, Don
Skubic, Barb



Skubic, Mike
Snyder, Sue
Sphar, Steve
Spolar, Rosa
Stoltz, Kathy
Stowe, Lois



Summers, Kathy
Swor, Mike
Takala, Sue
Terch, Tom
Thibault, Gerald
Thomas, Char

Thompson, Allen
Truitt, Lyle
Tuomela, Carnita
Tyynela, Lynn
Urick, Jack
Vanne, Dale



Vonder Harr, Lucy
Wade, Jon
Waininpaa, Connie
Weir, Pat
Weiss, Dolly
Weiss, Sue



Welander, Gene
Willenbring, Mark
Winkler, Linda
Winter, Mary
Wolf, Doreen
Young, Jerry



Zahrt, Roger



Nancy Norlander and Doreen Wolf seem to have leisure time between classes. The lockers are usually a hectic place with scramblings for books and other materials for the next hour.

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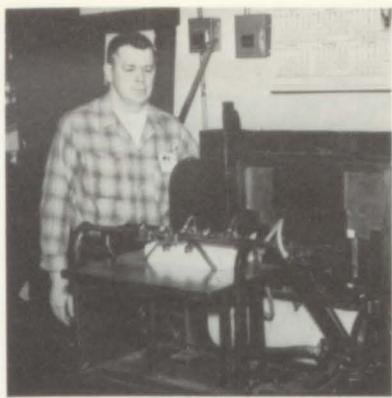
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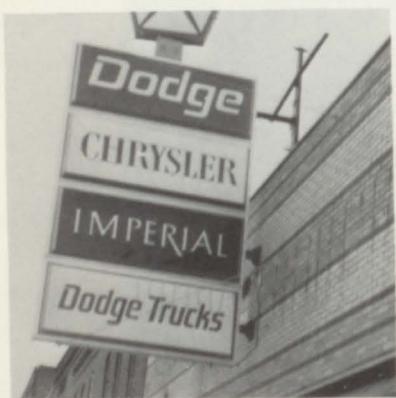


He'll notice if it's done at **SWAN BEAUTY SALON**.

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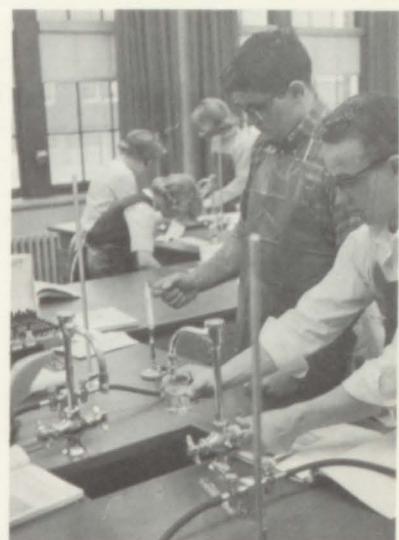
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Are you wearing **JOHNNY'S APPAREL?**



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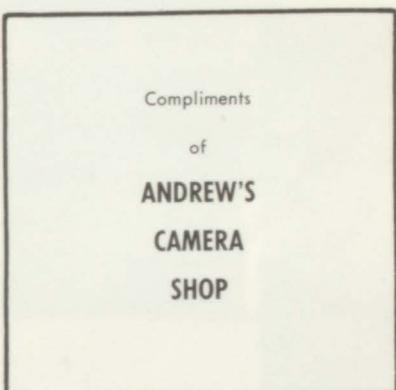
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I'm practicing a smile for my date with
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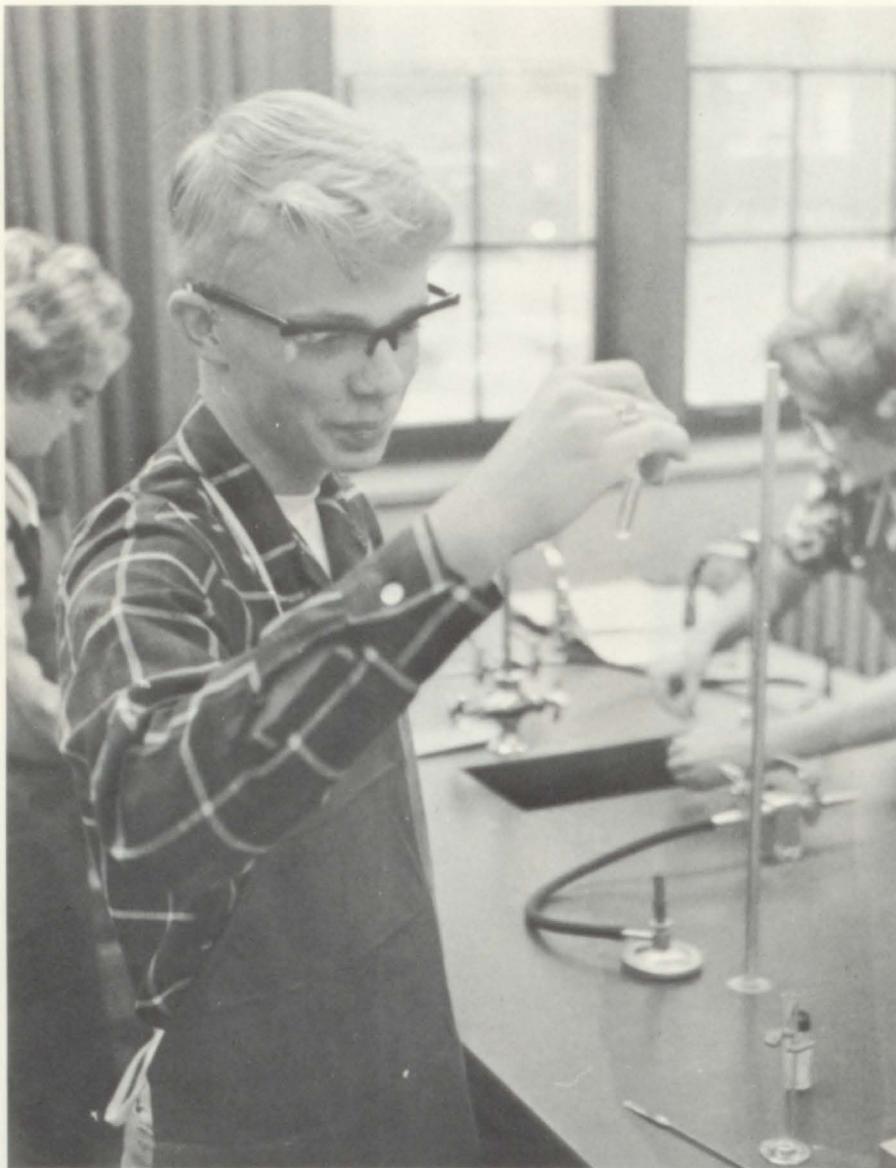
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Browse the cosmetic counter at **VON
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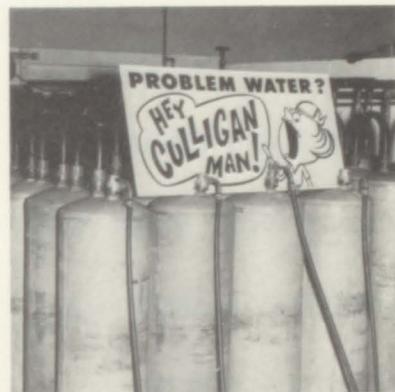
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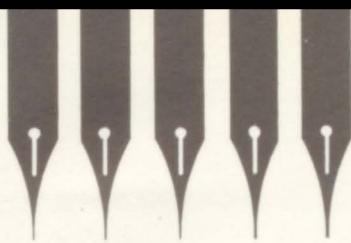
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