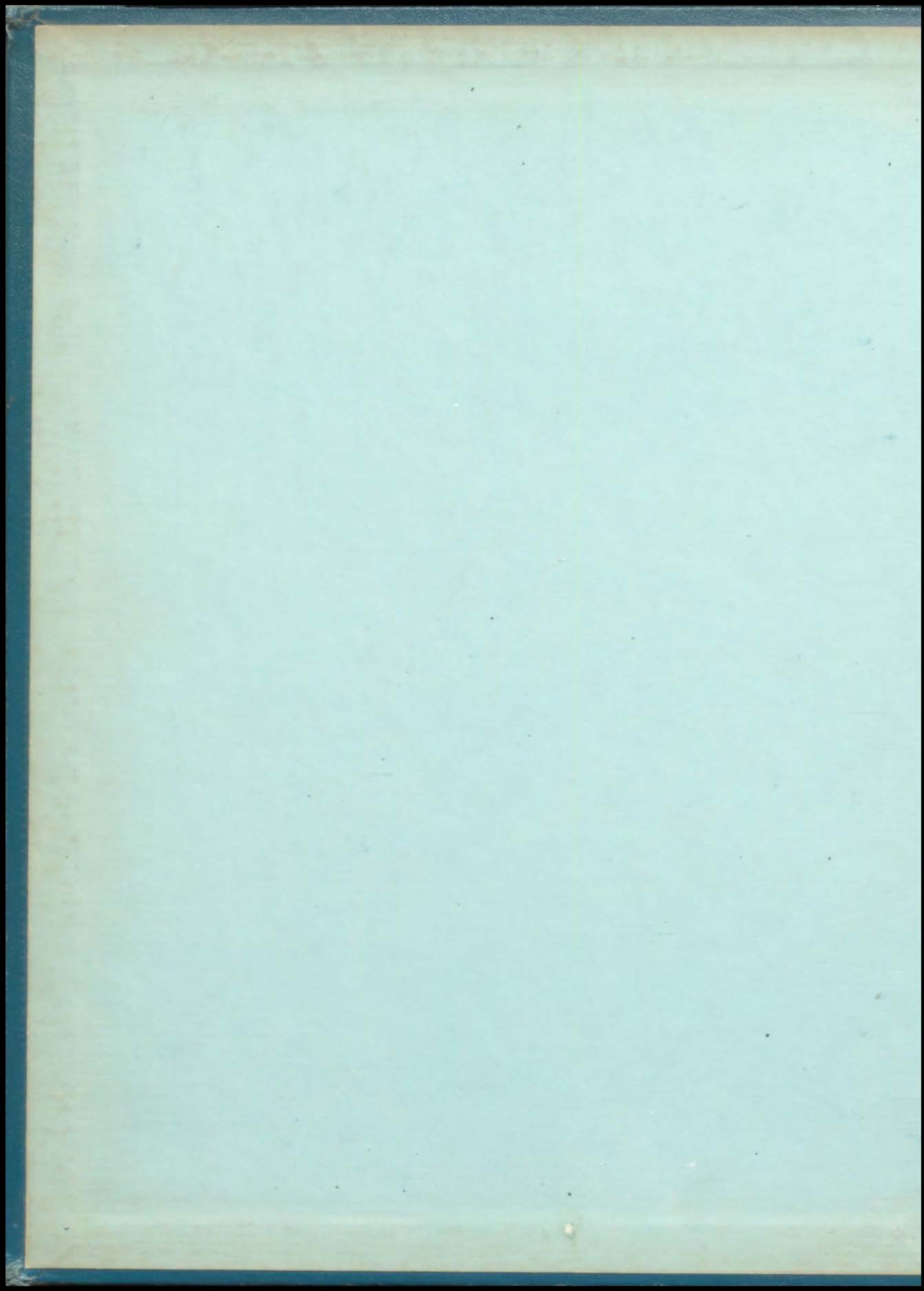
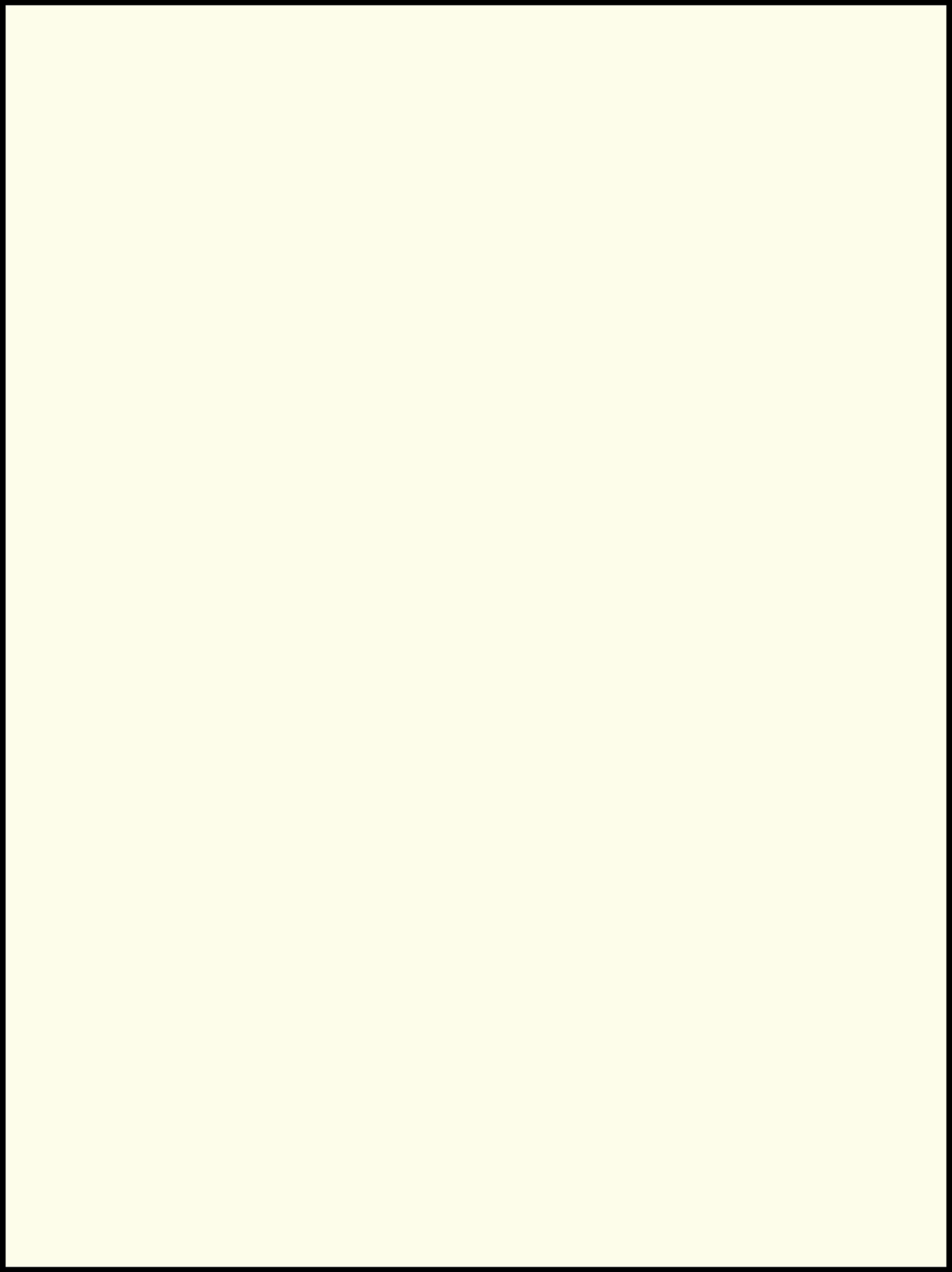




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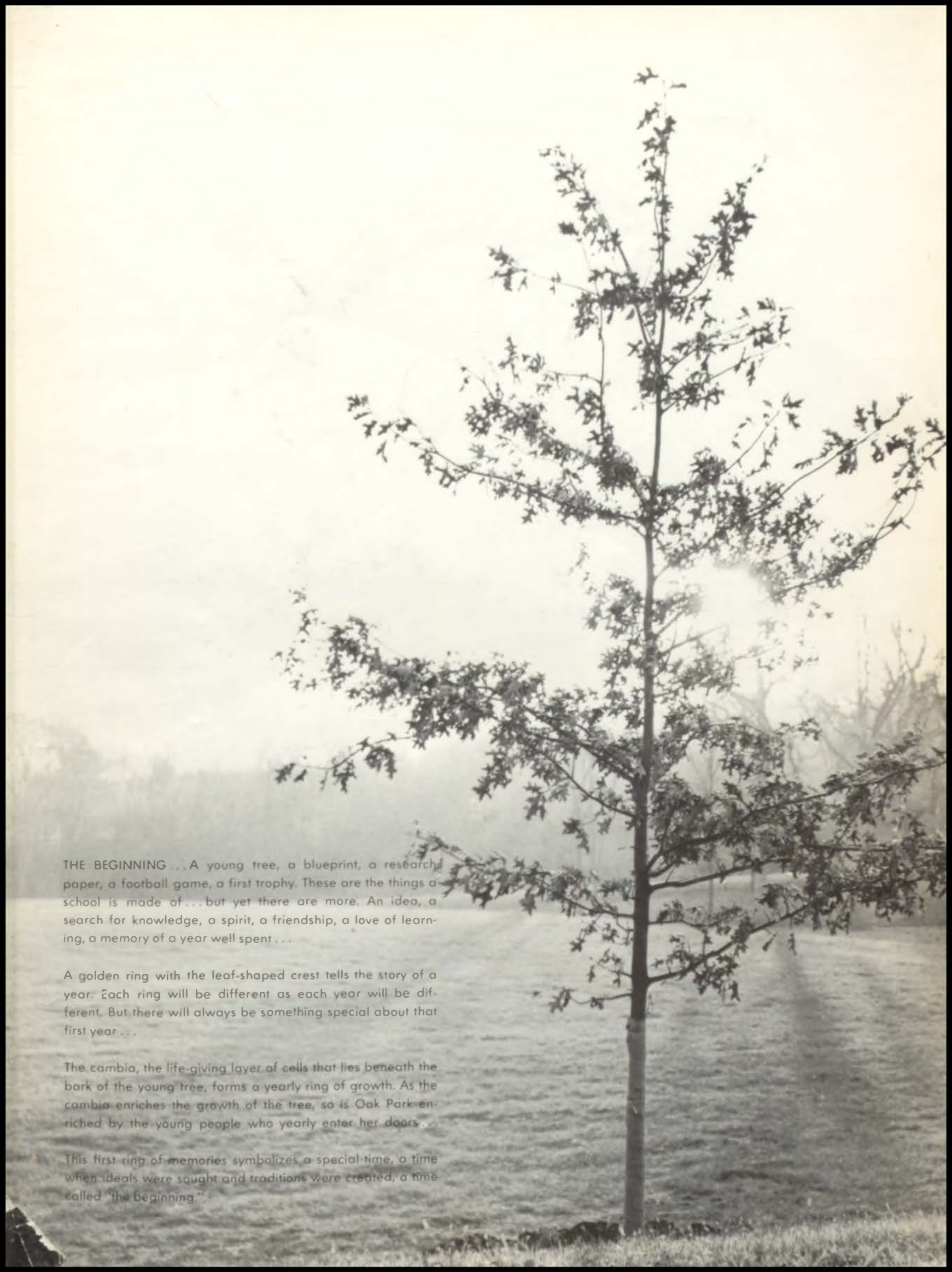
Dr. R. B. Doolin

Dr. R. B. Doolin has served as Superintendent of the North Kansas City School District since 1955. Under his able leadership many improvements and additions have been made to our school system, and consequently to the educational fiber of our community. Not only has the area of the district more than tripled, but the number of buildings has increased from twelve to thirty-two.

Numerous programs have been initiated during Dr. Doolin's eleven years in office. The American Field Service Program was adopted in 1956. In the same year classes designed for mentally and physically handicapped chil-

dren were started. Summer school and adult education classes were first offered to North Kansas City in 1959. The school curriculum has been constantly expanded to offer a varied program to an enrollment which has increased from 6,549 to more than 20,000 students.

As the district has grown, Dr. Doolin has more than fulfilled the need for a leader who recognizes not only the problems of today, but also those of the future. In recognition and appreciation we dedicate this yearbook to Dr. R. B. Doolin.

A black and white photograph of a young tree with a thin trunk and sparse, dark leaves. The tree stands in a grassy field. In the background, there is a misty or foggy atmosphere, with the silhouettes of other trees visible through the haze. The overall tone is soft and contemplative.

THE BEGINNING . . . A young tree, a blueprint, a research paper, a football game, a first trophy. These are the things a school is made of . . . but yet there are more. An idea, a search for knowledge, a spirit, a friendship, a love of learning, a memory of a year well spent . . .

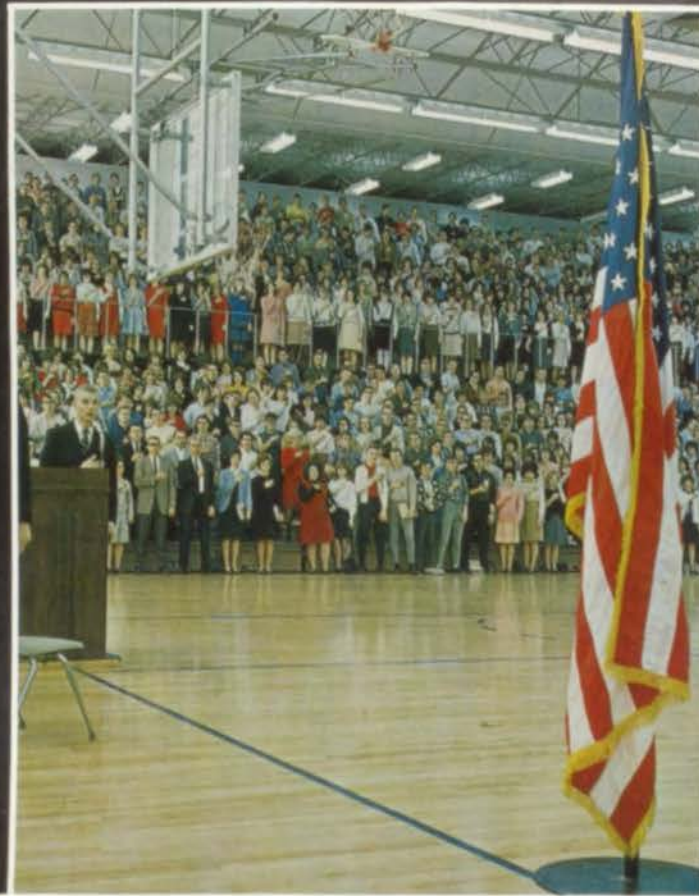
A golden ring with the leaf-shaped crest tells the story of a year. Each ring will be different as each year will be different. But there will always be something special about that first year . . .

The cambium, the life-giving layer of cells that lies beneath the bark of the young tree, forms a yearly ring of growth. As the cambium enriches the growth of the tree, so is Oak Park enriched by the young people who yearly enter her doors . . .

This first ring of memories symbolizes a special time, a time when ideals were sought and traditions were created, a time called "the beginning."

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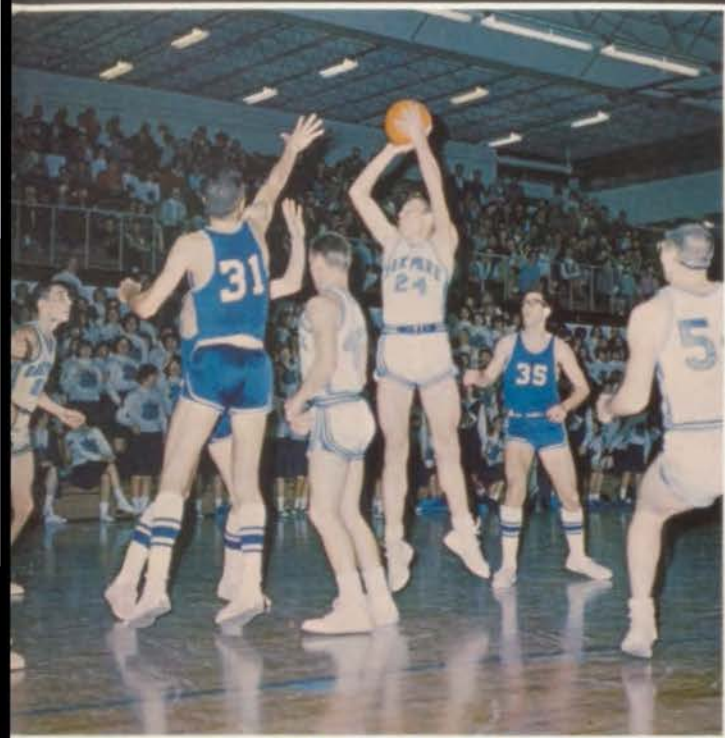
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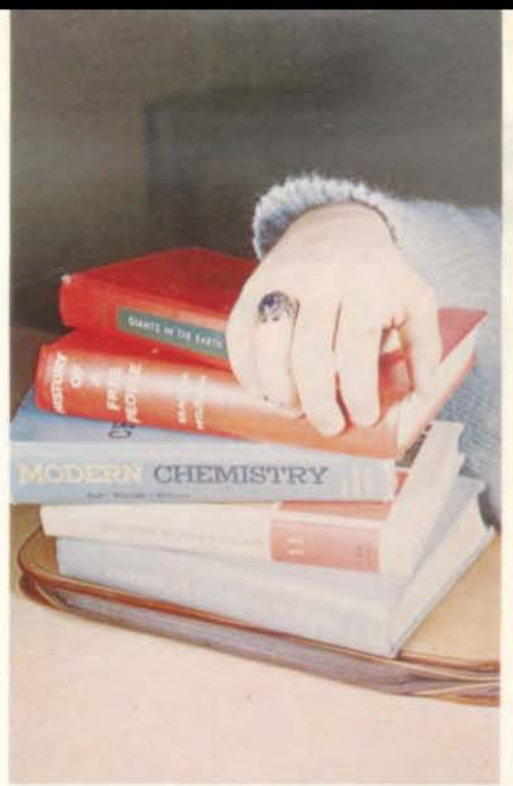


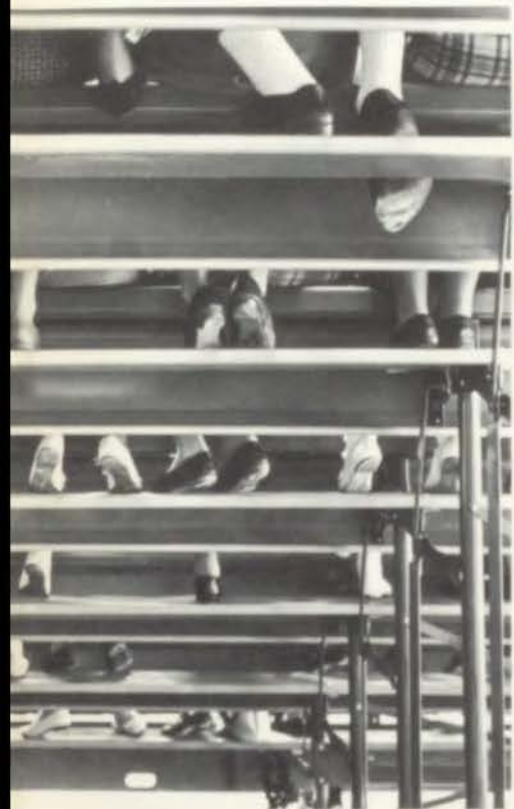
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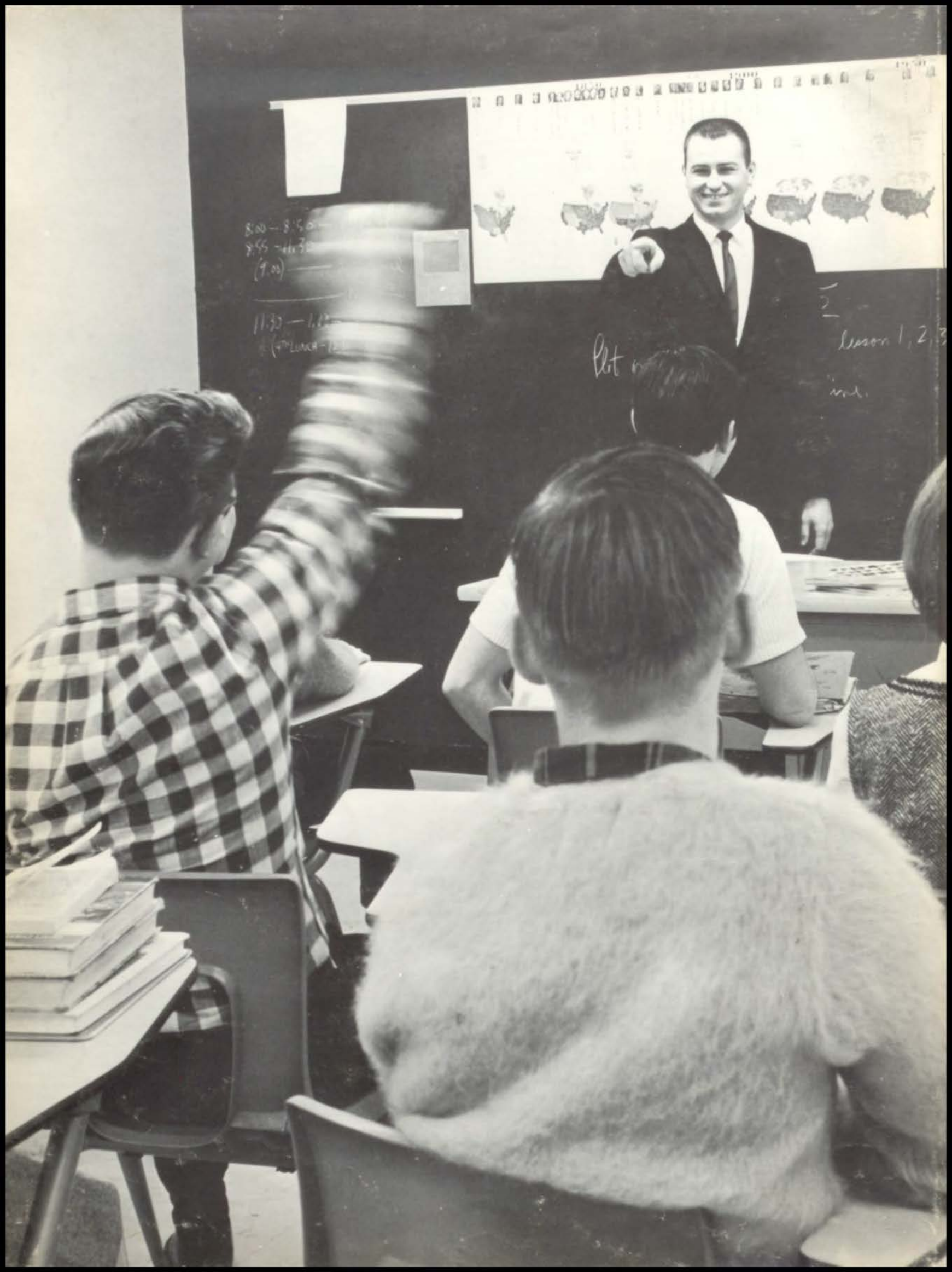






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TEAM EFFORTS
AND NEW GOALS





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... prerequisites to a beginning; those who plan,
build, and guide, offering pathways and opening
new horizons to tomorrow's leaders ...

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In a solemn moment Dr. Doolin presents our school's key to Dr. Kahler.



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Mr. Litle comments to Mr. Pfaff, "I think he is hiding in this corner."

1966 FACULTY SET TRADITIONS

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World History



John Bahnmaier
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Bookkeeping



Merlin Baker
UICSM Geometry
Algebra II



Beverly Balthasar
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Nancy Bassler
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American Government



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Senior Literature



Kenneth Bell
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Photography
Year Book



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Lynn Frisbie
American History
American Heritage



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English II
French I



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Head Counselor



Joe Grace
General Office Training



Mr. Klang chats with visitors at Open House.

Jack Grisolano
Business Law



Mary Grun
Family Life



John R. Hagan
American History
Geography



Rose Hall
Spanish II, III, IV



John R. Harley
English III
Journalism



Conrad Henderson
Russian I, II



David Hensel
Economics
Personal Typing
Bookkeeping



Vernon Hoch
Geometry



Frank Holwick
World History



Connie Hostetler
English III
Spanish I, II

DEDICATED



Mrs. Kirkham and Mrs. DeMarea combine efforts in team teaching.

Patty Howell
Typing

Marilyn Kelly
Creative Foods
Home Economics II, III



Barry Kennedy
Arts Crafts
Art I

Lynette Kirkham
English II

Floyd Klang
Industrial Arts

Ruth Klopfenstein
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Delbert Lampson
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Jeanne Lawing
English III
Art I

John Layman
Physics A B
Algebra I



Regina Layman Zahl
English III

Donald Lea
Chemistry

Annette Luyben
American History
International Relations

Jane Mace
American History
Family Life

Ellen Marsh
English II

INDIVIDUALS COMBINE SKILLS

Betty Mitchell
English II



Karl Morris
English
History
Mathematics



Bill Overbey
Driver Education



James Parsley
Driver Education



Lynda Pate
French II, III, IV



May Phillips
Geometry
UICSM Geometry



Beverly Powell
General Physical
Education



Richard Powers
General Physical
Education



James Pulley
Biology



Richard Richardson
Algebra II
Trigonometry

Linda Rising
Algebra I
Chemistry I, II



Richard Roberts
Biology



David Sachen
German I, II
General Mathematics



Richard Schucker
Driver Education



Robert Shearer
Counselor



James Speas
Sales
Marketing
Basic Business
Management



Donna Spencer
World History



Lawrence Steinnmeyer
Biology



Richard Stokes
Art II, III, IV



Joyce Stuermer
Glee Club
A Cappella
Sophomore Choir
General Music

ALL SHARE A COMMON GOAL

Marjorie Sullivan
English II



Wilma Sullivan
Secretarial Practice
Clerical Practice



Jerry Sutton
C. O. E. T. & L.



Kenneth Swift
Driver Education



Millie Thies
Physical Education



Ruth Thomas
Typing
Clerical Practice



Mrs. Mace opens her American History gradebook with a "smile".

Donna Thompson
Counselor



Leonard Thompson
Psychology



Marvin Thompson
C. O. E.
Driver Education



Rita Von Erdmannsdorff
English II



Phylis Weeks
English I
Speech I, II
Debate I



James C. Welch
Drafting I, II, III



Judith Welch
Typing
Record Keeping



Karen Wheelles
Physical Education
Dramatics



Jerry Wrinkle
Drafting I
Crafts

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Violet Kahler
Bookstore



Dawn Martin
Library Secretary



Dorothy Smith
Head Librarian



Martha Troutz
Library Secretary

SERVICE STAFF



Mrs. Ann Hawker, head dietician, demonstrates during Open House some of the apparatus used to feed approximately 1800 hungry students.



Mr. Jim Shull, head custodian, comments jokingly, "This is where we keep the rubber bands."

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Through studying a foreign language, the student begins to broaden his concepts. He realizes that the English language and customs are not the only important ones in the world today. This simple realization develops into a broader understanding of the people of the world.



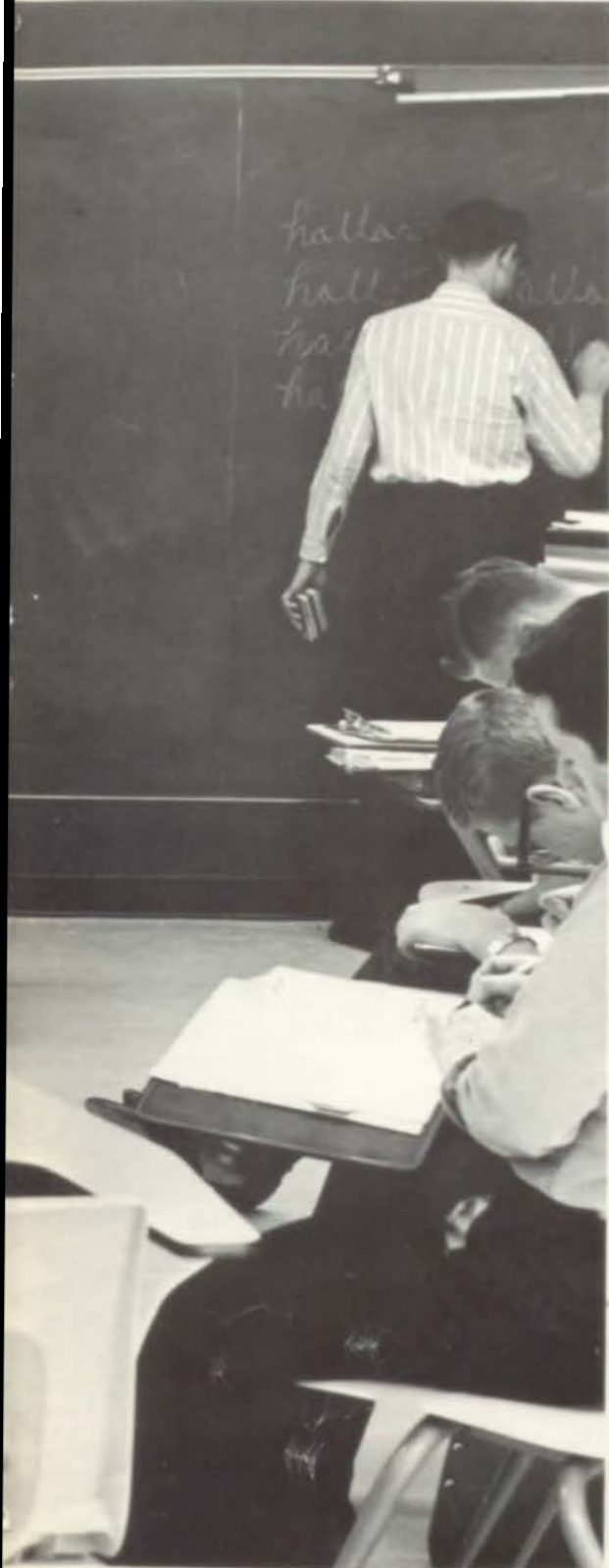
Whether the class is Spanish, French, German, or Russian, blackboard drill plays an important part.

The language department—composed of courses in French, Spanish, German, and Russian—aids students in this understanding as well as in the more conventional language abilities of pronunciation, reading, understanding, and even “thinking” in the language.



From Mrs. Hostetter, “Over and Out . . .”

This student appears to be in touch with the spirit of another country.



Mr. Sachen and class in one of their quieter moments.

Mrs. Pate ponders over a student's query.



"I think he's still alive," Mr. Pulley cautions, as Kathie McCall, Dan Martin, and Leonna Wright look closely at the partly dissected frog.

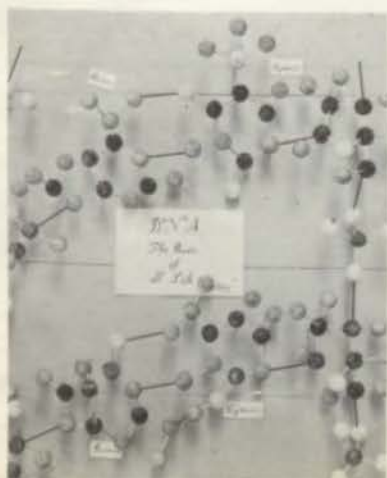
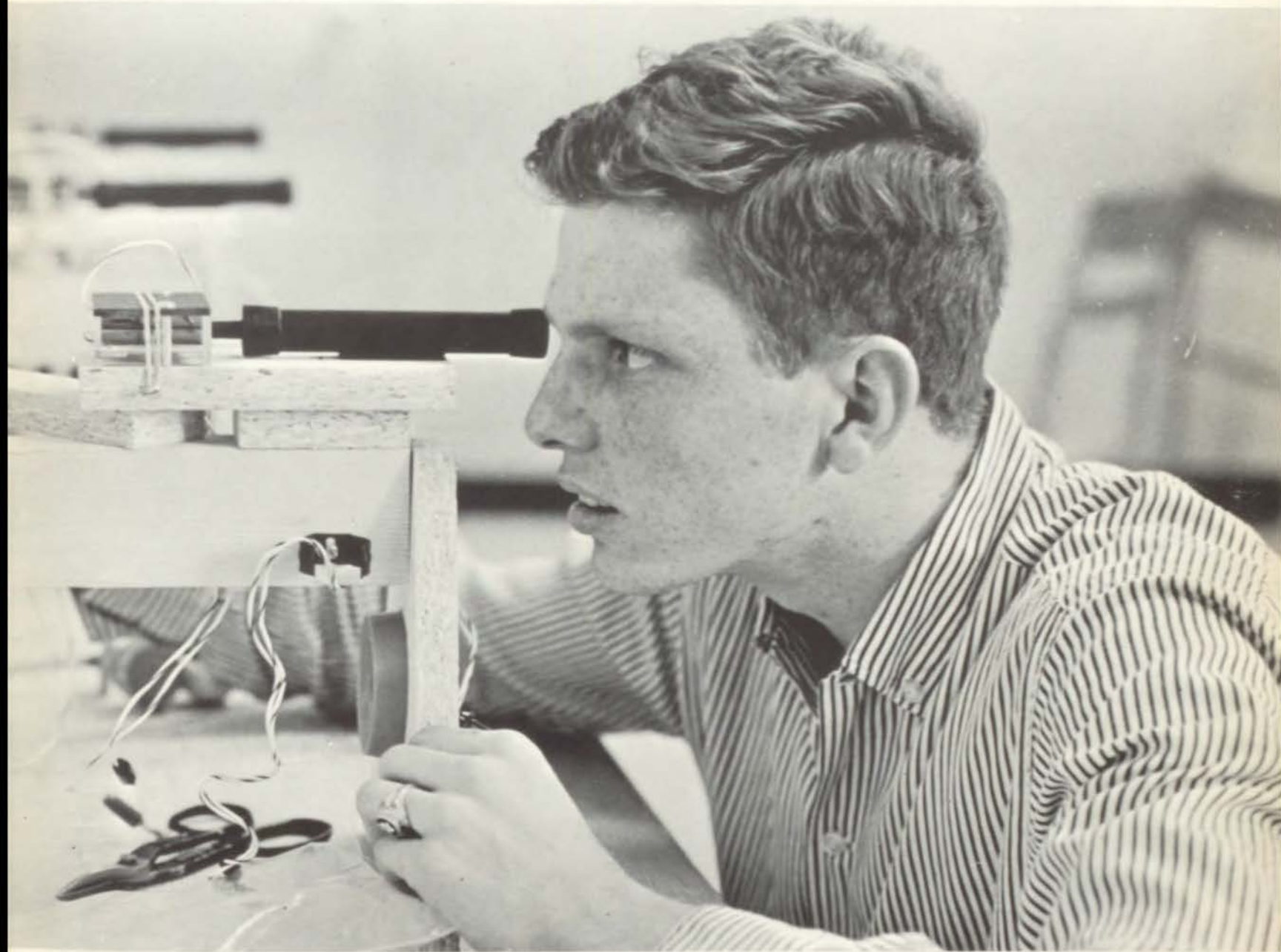
The Physical Sciences are chemistry, physics, and biology. The primary goal of the science department in general is to attempt to bring about an awareness in the student of the importance and necessity of using logical scientific reasoning in all problem-solving situations. Whether delving into the secrets of life, discovering the molecular construction of compounds, or investigating the wave theory of light, the student will develop a frame of reference as to the construction and functioning of the universe, and a concept of how he may place himself in this framework.

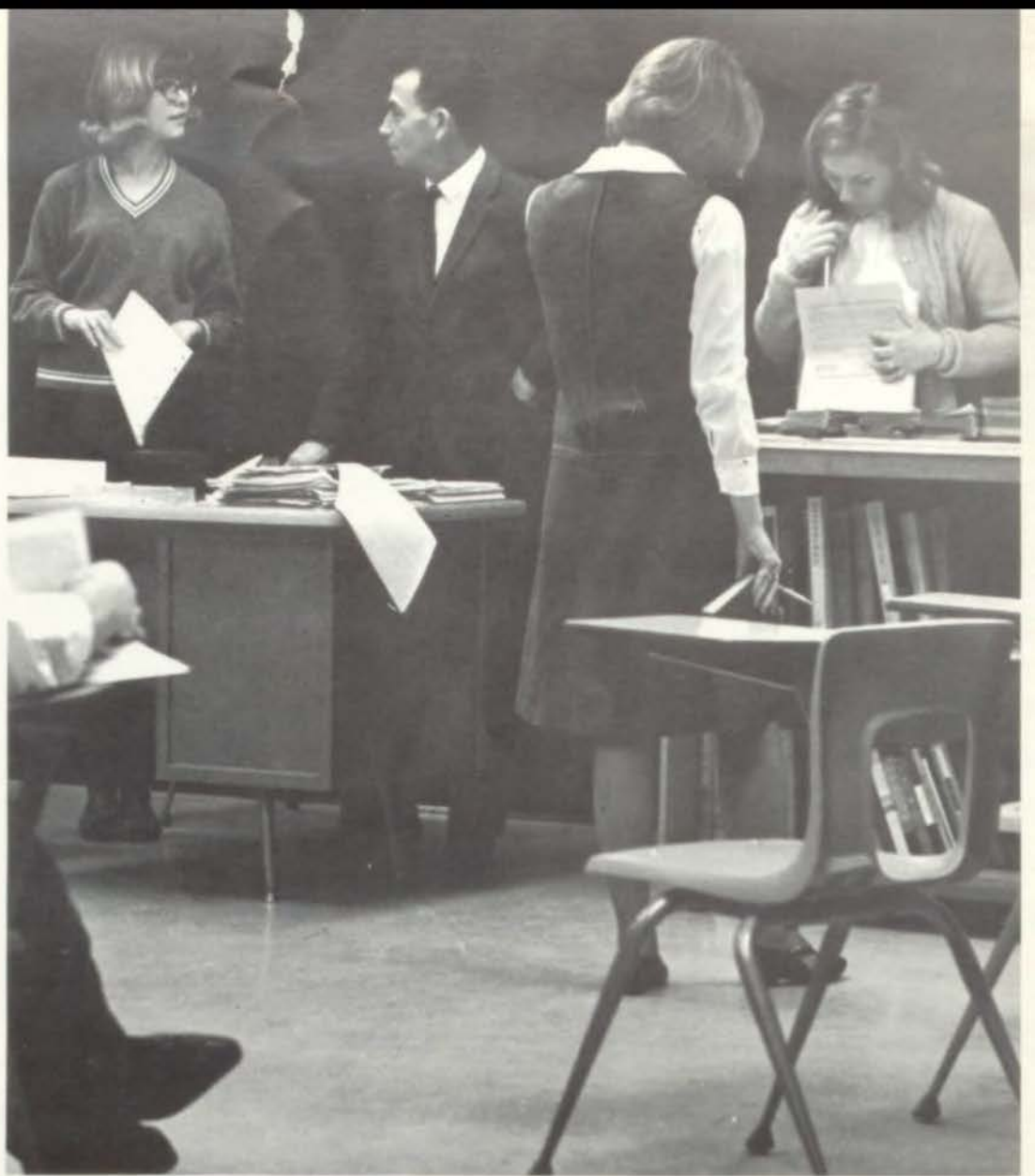




PHYSICAL SCIENCES

Allen Fickling observes a floating particle in motion during a physics experiment.





PSYCHOLOGY

The objectives of Psychology, the study of behavior, are as varied as behavior itself. Some of the areas covered are learning, intelligence, personality, heredity and environment, frustration and conflict, and mental health. Textbook study is supplemented by other sources including class discussions, magazine articles, and activities related to the course of study.

Mr. Thompson and Sylvia Smith engage in argumentative arbitration.



Mr. Crews wonders what prompted such a happy Sociology panel.

SOCIOLOGY

Realizing that a basic understanding of social processes is essential in the world today, sociology provides students methods of examining community life. A major objective of the course is to develop an intelligent attitude toward social groups and human interaction.

"I now pronounce you the Dynamic Duo."

FAMILY LIFE

Human development is the main goal of Family Life. The course is a study in how to make dating, marriage, and raising a family fulfilling facets of life. Students learn to cope with many of life's situations by understanding themselves and others.



BUSINESS EDUCATION

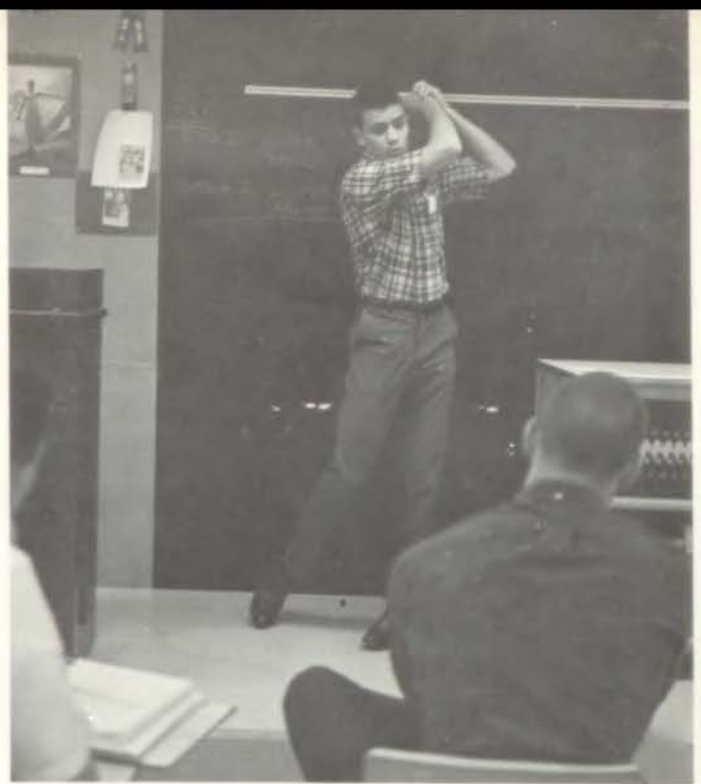


"Two G's on Fury in the first race," mutters Joanna Chadwick.

Business Education emphasizes the importance of business in personal, social, and economical phases of daily living. Classes in business law familiarize the student with his legal rights and obligations in the business world. Basic Business classes give students a background in banking, insurance, budgeting, credit, and economics. General office training is a course for seniors who feel a need for this type of training, but who do not wish to specialize in the secretarial field. Secretarial and clerical practice give specialized training in advanced office skills. Typing and shorthand train students who will use these skills either in their future vocation or in their college work.

Miss Thomas watches the fingers fly as her clerical practice students master the key-driven calculator.





Dan Carne applauds himself on an effective dramatic interp.

ENGLISH ARTS

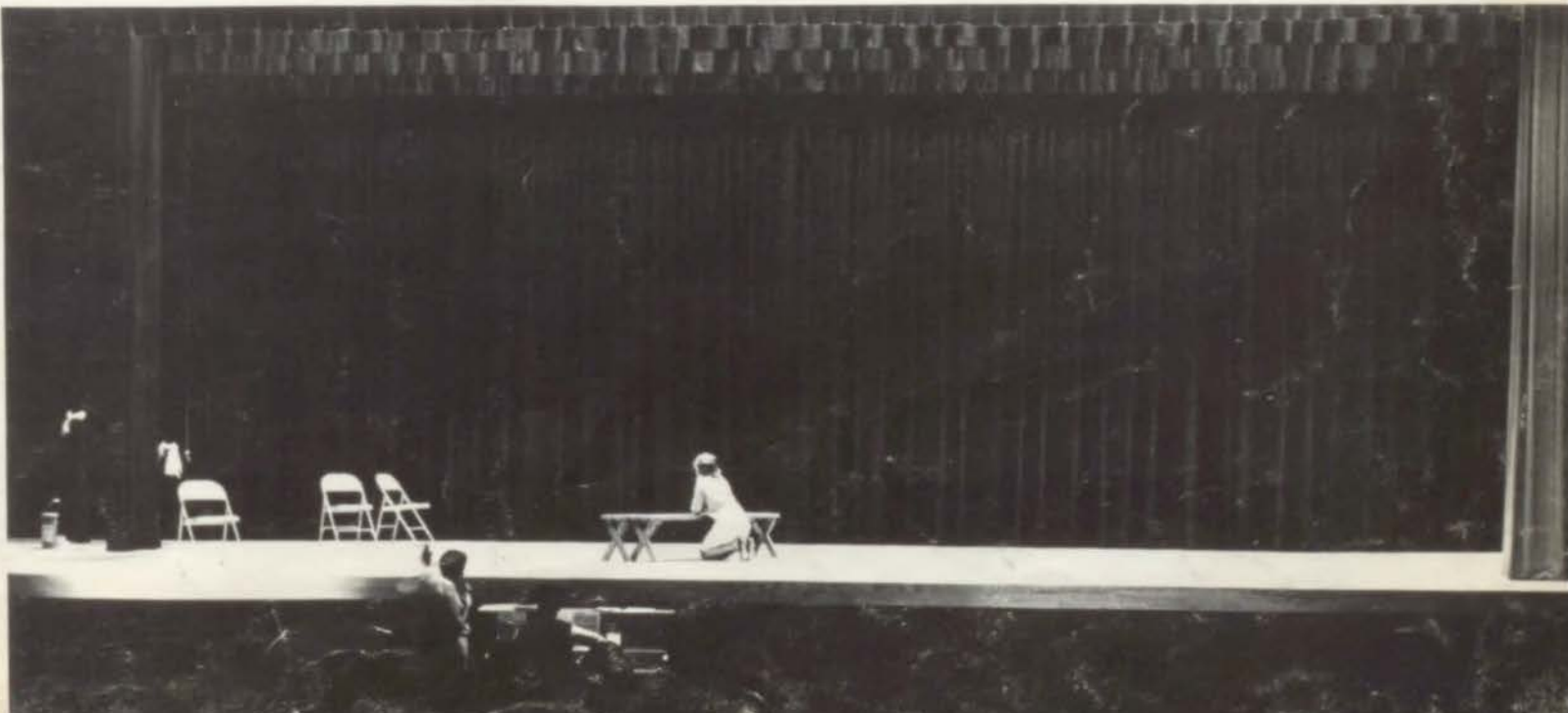
English Arts are the arts of communication. These include English, speech, dramatics, and debate. The basic skills of reading, speaking, listening, writing, acting, and debating are improved upon with the assistance of related activities. In the classroom famous literary figures come alive as the students study and act out great works in English and American literature. Under guidance, the student applies his pen to paper to express his own ideas and emotions. Through discussion philosophies of important men are revealed, and the student is encouraged to develop, compare, and express his own philosophy. By reading and enacting masterpieces of literature, the student is encouraged to improve his own means of communication. This area of teaching endeavors to give the student a firm background in the literature and usage of his own language.



Dale Newland offers his ideas to the listening ears of the other debators, Jane Rinehart, Mike Thompson, and Bob Hankins.

Left: Students in Miss Beery's Senior Literature class busily scribble notes.

Mrs. Wheelers coaches Iris Eaton in her role as "Maria."



ART

"To sharpen the sense of visual awareness of form, color and design," is the foremost goal of the art department. The art instructors strive to inspire youth to intellectual attainment, artistic appreciation and creative endeavor, regardless of their abilities. The growth of skills, techniques, and procedures is encouraged.



"Now that's 30 minutes at 450°," Mr. Kennedy instructs Gary Conwell.



"Would you believe a battered basketball?" thinks Debbie Edwards as she begins her clay sculpture.



Judy Hughes works to finish her painting in time for the Art Show.



Mr. Stokes ponders the work of Billie Kyte and Lorena Evans.

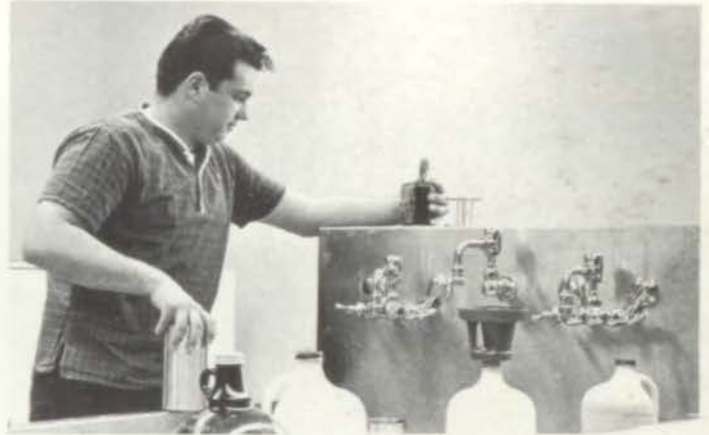
The more advanced class of applied arts and design aims toward the application of theory and design fundamentals to a finished product created by the student. Skills are developed through study and practice in each area of art. Whether it be design, drawing, lettering, painting, print-making, pen and ink, sculpture, or watercolor, emphasis is placed on originality and perfection.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Students in photography enjoy one of the best-equipped labs in the United States. As new photographers use these facilities, they gain a working knowledge of all aspects of photography—developing, enlarging, mounting, composition, and theory. As students are acquainted with photography as a hobby or, perhaps, a career, they are also trained for future work on the publications staffs—the **Cambia** or **The Log**.



Pat Levine, Tom Hamburg, Wanda Morris, Chris Cox, Gary Heiney, Pat Holley, and Jon Love await their next assignment from Mr. Bell.



"Let's see, Tri-X, ASA 1200, temperature 75°, development time, 2¾ minutes; check and double check," reviews Charles Westfall.



Ricky Miller, with camera ready, awaits a small smile.



Miss Stuermer, vocal director, and Mr. Chandler, instrumental director, "blend" their talents in composing, directing, teaching, and creating.

A CAPPELLA



ORCHESTRA



MUSIC

"The 'halls' were alive with the sound of music" this year as the entire music department sang and played to the inspiring strains of Oak Park's Alma Mater. To celebrate the Christmas season the choir and orchestra gave a stirring performance of Handel's **Messiah**, and then with a creative dance interpretation, presented the "Carol Pageantry." Exhibiting the versatility that has proved them to be some of the finest in the state, the music students then plunged into gay excitement and serious preparation for the presentation of Rodgers and Hammerstein's **The Sound of Music** in the late spring months. Under the capable direction of Miss Joyce Stuermer and Mr. James Chandler, the music department, which encompassed the ninety-member A Cappella Choir, Bel Canto Singers, Girls' Glee Club, Sophomore Chorus, Band, and Orchestra, was awarded many one-point ratings in District and State Music Festivals. This year brought Oak Park Northmen recognition and honor for their musical artistry.



The 1965-66 majorettes were Janice Newbill, Elizabeth Finch, Sherry Griffin, Diana Crowley—Head Majorette, Mary Finch, Brenda Crossno, and Sherry Neilson



White plumes and brilliant blues distinguish the Oak Park marching band.

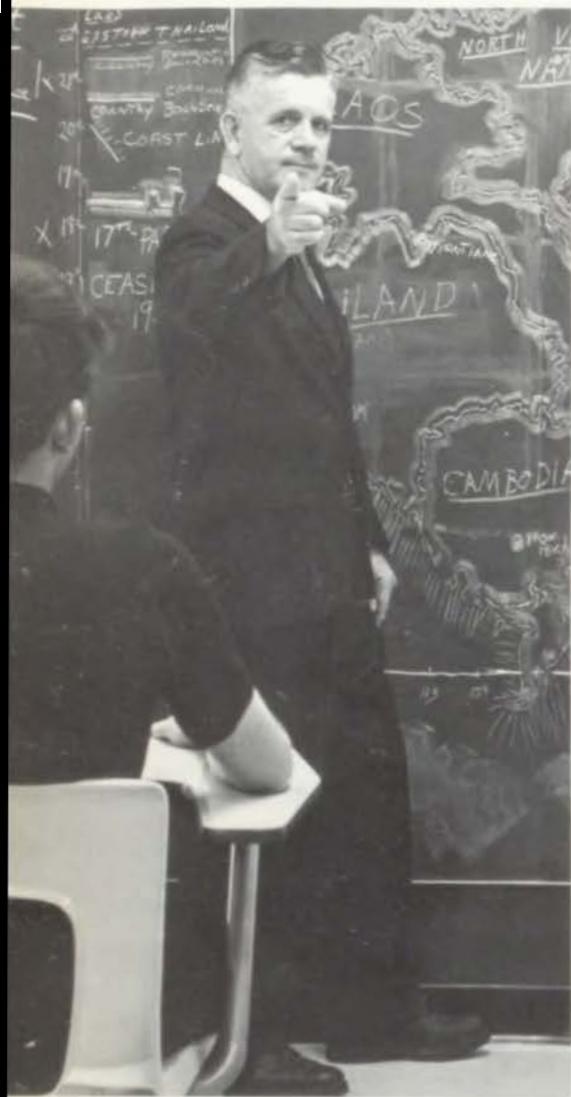
BAND



SOCIAL SCIENCES

Right: Mr. Hagan helps his students "see the light."

Mr. Dunlap wants YOU!



John Moberg sees the writing on the wall.

Through Social Studies one may attain an awareness of the cultural and geographical differences of our earth, which is the key to a better understanding of our world and the people on it—past and present. International Relations, Economics, American Heritage, Geography, World and American History are the means to this end. These courses provide an opportunity to appreciate and understand democracy, to exchange ideas through freedom of expression, to develop critical thinking, and to acquire the groundwork on which to build good citizenship.

Mr. Frisbie shares a thought.



The sunnyside of International Relations—



Mrs. Phillips wonders whether the problem on the overhead projector is "over their heads."



Mr. Richardson pinpoints a trig function.



MATHEMATICS

The mathematics department instructs classes ranging from terminal math, algebra, and geometry, through trigonometry and math analysis. All these areas stress the development of mathematics as a logical system. The goals are to establish good logical thinking, to develop methods of analysis for solving problems and to develop mathematical skills involving concepts and relationships. The math instructors attempt to create as democratic a setting as possible, stressing the development of student growth and maturity of attitude and behavior as well as the improvement of habits which will make succeeding schoolwork more profitable.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

It is the goal of the Physical Education Department to train the mind as well as the body through sports and physical activities. It is one of the largest elective programs offered at Oak Park, and a wide variety of courses are available to both boys and girls. These include boys' general physical education, girls' general physical education, physical fitness, recreational physical education, tumbling, and adaptable physical education. Daily exercises create confidence as well as skill in formal group activity.

Linn Lorfing heaves a mighty load.



Coach Jim Derry glares at an aching group of boys.



Bowling calls for grace and style.

These girls have class.



C.O.E.

Co-operative occupational education is designed for those students who plan to enter the labor market immediately after graduation as full time employees as well as those who plan on going to vocational or technical schools. It provides an opportunity for the student to acquire on-the-job training before entering the whirling world of business. This study program, which consists of distributive, industrial, trade, and office occupations, is set up through cooperation between various employees and the school. The student is placed directly into the job situation and has a chance to become adjusted to it while continuing his education. "Learn while you earn" is the slogan for this vocational program.



Jane Hill demonstrates her sales ability.



Carol Roberts is a part of the business world.



Car repairs keep Steve Sheffield busy.



DRIVER ED.

"He is safe from danger who is on guard even when safe."

PUBLILIUS SYRUS

This principle of defensive driving is one drivers young and old need to develop. Acquiring proper attitudes and habits concerning the safe and efficient use of our streets and highways has been the purpose of the Driver Education course this year. This purpose has been accomplished through classroom instruction coupled with practical driving experience. These provided the basis for "Sportsmanlike Driving."

The class watches Paula Middleton parallel-park.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The Industrial Arts department includes five different divisions — drafting, electricity, metal, woods, and crafts. As students in electricity learn why a radio works, others in wood and metal develop manual skills. Drafting students experience satisfaction when planning and design are transformed into finished product. Whether it be an accurate knowledge of electrical currents, of selecting and purchasing materials, or of the transition of mental design to the physical, industrial arts is an area of exploration and practicality.

Mike Vaughn and Howard Propher amaze each other with their welding ability.



Table by Ron Edmonds.



Mike Smith on lathe.



Paul Rolfe and John Cardiff enjoy the Utopian shop.



Mr. Welch conducts his drafting class.



Phillip Jewell, Lyle Tyler, and Mr. Craft in electricity.



Julie Kroft leads the fashion-show parade.

HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics department consists of two large rooms equipped with the newest modern facilities which enable the girls to actually apply what they learn. Varied courses are offered to aid future homemakers and career girls in learning modern techniques and skills. A girl may choose to take Home Ec I, II, or III or Senior Home Ec and gain a variety of general knowledge. Or she may decide to take classes which appeal more to her specific interests such as Creative Foods, Interior Decorating, or Wardrobe Planning. In either case, the future homemaker receives valuable, practical experience.



Arrangements by Becky Kidwell and Barbara Vassar.



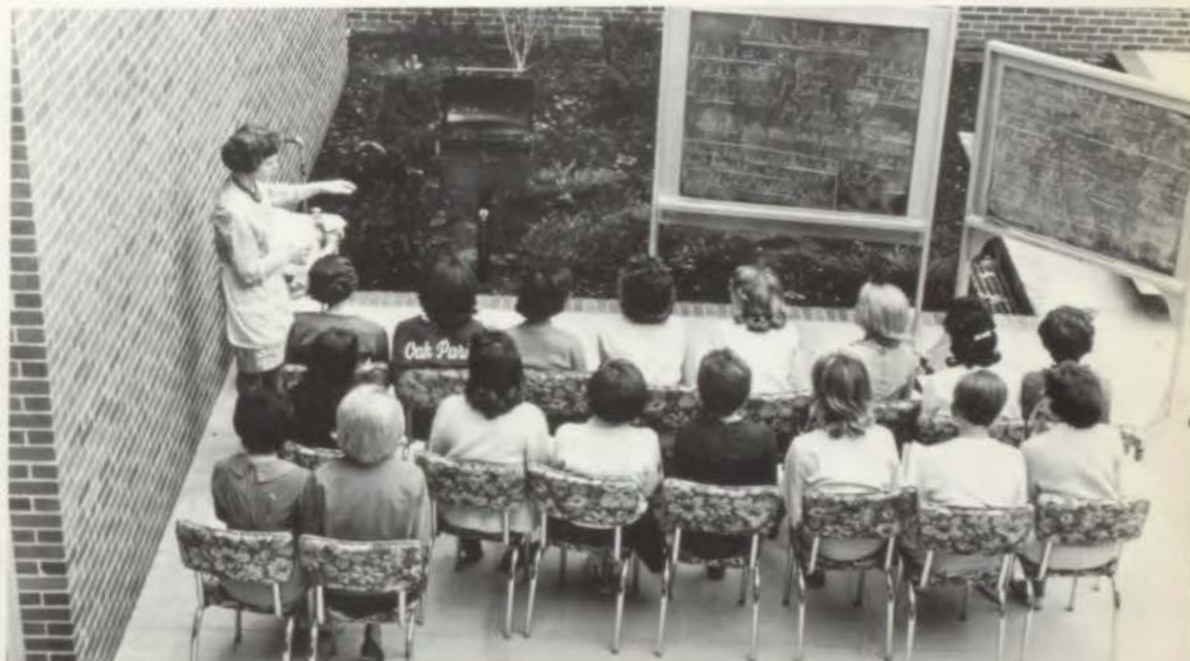
Cheryl West and her singing Singer.



Three students invade the washer-dryer section.



Linda Fowler and Debbie Edwards display their talents in gift wrapping.



Mrs. Kelly instructs prospective chefs in "How to Burn Your Fingers in Ten Easy Lessons."



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LOG STAFF

Twenty-six journalism students spent their sixth hour class publishing the school's newspaper. "The Northmen's Log" played an important part in promoting school spirit. The bi-weekly, eight-page editions emphasized current activities and kept the students well-informed.

As a class, the staff learned page make-up, editing, photojournalism, efficiency, accuracy, and the meeting of deadlines. The staff organized their paper in August and September, and then sold ads to finance the costs. A more familiar event to the student body was the naming of the paper and the many activities sponsored by the staff. But the biggest highlights as far as the Loggers were concerned came on each and every publication day.



Co-editors Steve Austin . . .

and Bob Hankins . . .

with sponsor, Mr. Harley, fashion the above "Northmen's Logs."



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CLUBS

... friends gathered together to share an idea, a project, an experience, laughing in fun and gaining in the understanding of each other ...

STUCO

Steve Scholl presided over the Student Council and Tom Dodd was Vice President. Under their leadership the council served as a link between the student body and administration. The group met once every two weeks and the representatives reported to the student body the next day during first hour. The council assembled the student directory, provided the school with a Christmas tree, sponsored a dress-up day, and supported a fill-the-library campaign. Other officers were Donna Matthews, Secretary; Sven Larsson, Sgt.-at-arms; and Bob Hankins, Parliamentarian. Mr. David Hensel was the faculty sponsor.



President Steve Scholl



Tom Dodd
Vice President





Mr. David Hensel
Sponsor



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Y-TEENS

Mary Sewell led the YMCA sponsored Y-Teens. This all-girl organization helped the Humbolt children by giving Halloween and Christmas parties for them. The Y-Teens also sponsored a World Week of Prayer in the Little Theater and the St. Patrick's Dance which was held in the gym. Their meetings were characterized by skits and various interesting speakers. Other officers included Elaine Thompson, 1st Vice President; Jackie Wible, 2nd Vice President; Debbie Cone, Secretary; Alice Wilhoit, Treasurer; and Jo Ellyn Lockman and Martha Stewart, Historians.



Modern Music Masters, a national organization, was created to stimulate a greater interest in and appreciation of vocal and instrumental music. Membership in the club was accomplished by an audition, a written test, and enrollment in a performing group. Activities of the club included selling Connoisseur Concert tickets, caroling at area Hospitals, and sponsoring a car wash. The officers were Roberta Scanland, President; Elizabeth Finch, Vice-President; Iris Eaton, Secretary; Gretchen Hapke, Treasurer; and Phil Love, Historian.



ZOOLOGY CLUB

To supplement many students' avid interest in biology classes, another club for Oak Park was formed. The first of its kind in the district, the club was open to all who expressed an interest in the detailed study of animals. The members enjoyed projects concerning insects, snakes, and microscopic organisms. The club was sponsored by the biology teachers, Mr. James Pulley and Mr. Dick Roberts.





KEY CLUB

Key Club was founded as an international service organization sponsored by Kiwanis. A few of the main functions performed by the all-male group included putting book-marks in library books, directing cars at Open House, and selling tickets and popcorn at home ball games. They also furnished the school with a popcorn machine. The officers were Terry Knight, President; Greg Lober, Vice-President; Tom Snow, Secretary; Jim Moore, Treasurer; and Ray Norman, Historian. Faculty sponsors were Mr. John Hagan and Mr. Frank Holwick.



HI-Y

The YMCA organized Hi-Y to help instill in the student a high standard of Christian living. Hi-Y members also received instruction in government. This year the members officiated grade school football and basketball games. They also had a car wash and co-sponsored the Northtown-Oak Park pizza party. The presiding officers were Dan Carne, President, and Marvin Monk, Vice-President.

DRAMA CLUB

In order to become a member of Thespians, one had to accumulate fifteen points by working in different areas of play productions. The main purpose of the Drama Club was to promote interest in dramatic activities. Encouraged by their sponsor, Mrs. Karen Wheelles, club members assisted in all school productions. Drama Club officers were Pam Klein, President; Patty Burtch, Vice-President; Chris Holmes, Secretary; Benny Herrick, Treasurer; and Terry Chapman, Sgt.-at-arms.



PEP CLUB

This spirited mass of girls set a shining example for all future Northmen. They were well-known for their unbounded enthusiasm and unfaltering sportsmanship. In every sport throughout the year, the Pep Club was there to back the boys with cheering and school spirit. The Pep Club attended many out-of-town games, planned various assemblies, pep rallies, a Hootenanny, and sponsored the Fall Festival and the Variety Show. Their active year ended with a Pep Club banquet at which the next year's officers were installed. The sponsor of the Northmen Pep Club was Miss Millie Thies. Assisting her were Miss Beverly Powell, Miss Nancy Bassler, and Miss Patty Howell. The officers, pictured below, were Linda Farmer, President; Elaine Thompson, Vice-President; Katy Underwood, Secretary; Rena Oldham, Treasurer; Chris Holmes, Sgt.-at-arms; and Kathy Meyer, Historian.





Lynda McBride



Alice Wilhoit



Donna Matthews

CHEERLEADERS



Linda Dunbar



Zan Rickerson



Jackie Wible



Christy Cavaness





FRENCH

The bright spot of the year to many club members was the trip to New Orleans. To partially pay for the tour, the club spent the year raising money with a bake sale, a garage sale, and a candy drive. Another special occasion was the Epiphany celebration, where Bev Thompson and Terry Knight reigned as King and Queen. The club was led by Elaine Thompson, President; Martha Stewart, Vice-President; Janie Russell, Secretary; Kandy Kindred, Treasurer; Nancy Watson, Historian; and Terry Knight, Sgt.-at-arms.



GERMAN

A worthy project of the club was its adoption of a needy family at Christmas, sending them clothes and groceries. A variety of other activities included horseback riding, a picnic, and a trip to Herman, Missouri, for the May Festival. The meetings were spiced by visits from American Field Service students from Austria and Switzerland. The club's officers were Terry Baker, President; Phil Schuler, Vice-President; Christy Cavaness, Secretary; Katye Underwood, Treasurer; and Greg Allen, Sgt.-at-arms.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUBS

The foreign language clubs were established mainly for the purpose of familiarizing members with the languages and customs of foreign countries. In addition to regular meetings and activities, the clubs jointly sponsored a Carnival to raise money for the American Field Service program. The clubs were sponsored by the teachers of the various languages:

French—Mrs. Lynda Pate and Mrs. Sandra Garrison

Spanish—Mrs. Rose Hall and Mrs. Connie Hostetler

German—Mr. David Sachen

Russian—Mr. Conrad Henderson



SPANISH

The breaking of the Pinata was the highlight of the club's social event, the Christmas party. The year was dominated by efforts to raise money through bake sales, a donut sale, a taco dinner, and a candy drive. The officers were Janet McIntyre, President; Sherry Grover, Vice-President; Tami Tomes, Secretary; and Miguel Martin, Treasurer.



RUSSIAN

Dennis Newhouse, President, and Toni Case, Vice-President, along with Pam Phillips, Secretary-Treasurer, and Miquel Martin, Sgt.-at-arms, led the club through a year which included seeing the movie, "Peter the Great," and a party at which they ate borsch.





Nazi Motazedi

The AFS student from Teheran, Iran, was Nazi Motazedi, who made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scharhag and their daughter, Robin. She was an active member of Pep Club, AFS Club, French Club and Student Council. In her daily schedule of classes, Nazi found French and English among the most enjoyable. She was chosen as one of the seven Cambia Queen Candidates, winning many "votes" with her friendly and warm smile. After returning to Iran, Nazi hoped to finish high school and pass the required examination. She planned to continue her studies in foreign languages at the University of Teheran.

A.F.S.

Last year at NKCHS, the AFS Club was able to raise enough money to finance six foreign students to this area, three each at Oak Park and Northtown. In order to continue this fine program, the club raised money for next year's visitors by sponsoring a "Shapely Legs" contest for men teachers, the Student Faculty ballgames, and several after-game dances. At each of the home games, AFS members sold pop to the spectators. The club also had a birthday party for Oak Park's three AFS students. Serving as officers for the past year were Lyle Hoover, President; Kathy Meyer, Vice President; Candy Hover, Secretary; Rena Oldham, Treasurer; Kandy Kindred, Historian; and Mike Thompson, Parliamentarian. The sponsors of the club were Mrs. Judy Welch and Mr. John Hagan.





Sven Larsson

Sven Larsson found the American way of life quite different from that of his native land, Sweden. Residing with the F. Alton Erickson family, he and his "brother" Rick shared in many experiences. Sven participated in AFS Club and served as Sgt.-at-Arms for both Student Council and Political Science Club. In sports Sven showed an international flair by participating in an ice hockey club and also on the Northmen track team. Academically, he especially enjoyed his work in physics and on the Cambia Staff. After completing preliminary studies in Sweden, Sven planned to return to the United States to study medicine.



Miguel A. MARTÍN

Miguel Martin, exchange student from Spain, divided his year in the U. S. between two American families, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Warzyn and their son, Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. William Blake and their son, Bob. Characterized by his outgoing personality, Miguel was an active member of AFS Club, Spanish Club, Student Council, and A Cappella Choir. He served the senior class as Sgt-at-Arms and was elected over six other candidates to be King of the St. Patrick's Dance. Athletically inclined, Miguel was a member of the tennis team. Upon returning to Spain, Miguel planned to attend Barcelona University, where he hoped to enter the diplomatic field.





ART CLUB

The Art Club, open to any student of Oak Park, was created to increase art appreciation not only in the school but also in the community. Besides sketching trips, there were several field trips to the Art Institute and the Art Gallery. The officers were Donna Matthews, President; Craig Sheumaker, Vice-President; Kayte Underwood, Secretary-Treasurer; and Robbee Royce, Historian. Mr. Barry Kennedy was the sponsor.



GAA

The Girls' Athletic Association gave girls an opportunity to participate in sports such as basketball, volleyball, bowling, table tennis, and softball. The G.A.A. participated in the Student-Faculty basketball game. Miss Beverly Powell sponsored the club and the officers were Janice Fjoser, President; Martha Voight, Vice-President; Penny Braasch, Secretary; Carol Lee, Treasurer; Mary Hawes, Chaplain; Regina Brown, Historian; and Jacki Horn, Sports Manager.



RADIO CLUB

The Radio Club, sponsored by Mr. Robert Craft, was organized to further the knowledge of students in the field of electronics. In order to receive and transmit broadcasts from Oak Park, the club worked to set up a permanent amateur radio station at the school. To raise money members collected used television sets to repair and sell. Presiding officers were Gary Liebbling and Charles White.



NFL

The National Forensic League's greatest value lay in its encouragement of effective public speaking. Only students who earned twenty-five points in tournament competition were accepted into this honor organization. The N.F.L. attended many out-of-town contests and returned with numerous trophies. The sponsor was Miss Phylis Weeks. The officers were Bob Hankins, President; Phil Love, Vice-President; and Pam Klein, Secretary-Treasurer.



POLI SCI

The Political Science Club members participated in many activities including U. N. Day at Park College and City Hall Day in downtown Kansas City. Among the speakers who addressed the meetings were the Mayor of Gladstone and representatives of the Young Democrats and Republicans. Many heated arguments arose as the pros and cons of current political issues were debated. Miss Annette Luyben sponsored the club. The officers were Mike Thompson, President; Terry Knight, Vice-President; Donna Matthews, Secretary; and Benny Herrick, Treasurer.







ACTIVITIES

... pep assemblies, crowded mixers, backstage jitters, the breathtaking beauty of that first Prom – these are special moments ...

FALL FESTIVAL ASSEMBLY '65

An air of festivity reigned as excited Oak Park students awaited the announcement of the 1965 Fall Festival candidates:

"Miss Debbie Cone escorted by Mr. Lyle Hoover,
Miss Linda Dunbar Mr. Harold Grissum,
Miss Chris Holmes Mr. Steve Scholl,
Miss Candy Hover Mr. Bob Blake,
Miss Lynda McBride Mr. Bob Hankins,
Miss Alice Wilhoit Mr. Jim Bird,
Miss Donna Matthews . . . Mr. Rick Erickson."

The candidates were conducted to their places on the pavilion and Oak Park's first "homecoming" activities were under way. The girls presented a good luck piece—a rabbit's foot—to each member of the Northmen team. An acceptance speech from Tom Dodd, senior wingback, on behalf of the team, was followed by enthusiastic applause as the intangible Spirit grew.



To Jim Neal: "Good Luck!"



Candy

Lynda

Donna

Chris

Alice

Debbie

Linda

Candy





ROYAL EVENT CROWNS EVENING

An Indian summer evening brought out the excitement and hopes of the Fall Festival Queen Candidates. The tension mounted through the first half of the game. At halftime, as the band played "Autumn Leaves," the seven candidates were escorted to the center of the field through columns of Pep Club girls, where they waited in anticipation for the name of the lucky one to be announced over the loud speaker.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever:
Its loveliness increases; it will never
Pass into nothingness."

Keats

The 1965 Fall Festival Queen is . . . Miss Candy Hover."

Steve Scholl, Student Council President, crowned Oak Park's first royalty, and she was presented with a dozen red roses. Amidst applause, the excited queen was escorted off the field by her father, Captain Alex Hover. Candy and her attendants then took their seats of honor in a designated section of the Pep Club.





Bill Armstrong and Marsha Quear enter the leaf-strewn gymnasium.



Fran Putnam and Rich Herzig decide that two heads are better than one.

Autumn leaves, fountains, and statues produced the effect of a city park at the 1965 Fall Festival Dance. Upon the arrival of the queen, her attendants, and their escorts from the game, the dance officially began. This first dance set the tradition for the Homecomings of the years to come.





FALL DANCE HIGHLIGHTS FESTIVITIES

"Happiness is reigning," says Candy Hover to Bob Blake.



Lynda McBride



Linda Dunbar

Debbie Cone



FALL FESTIVAL
ATTENDANTS



Alice Wilhoit

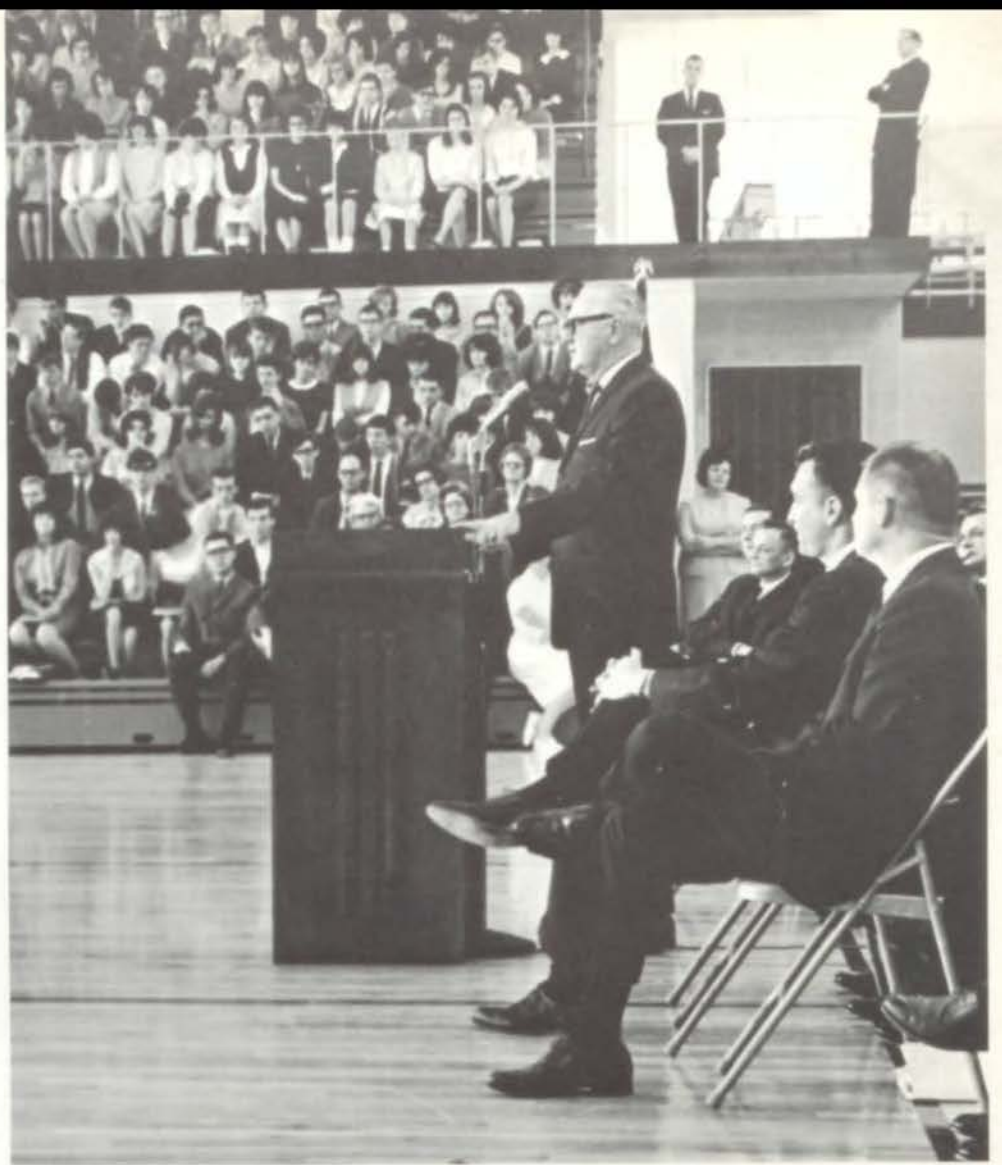
Donna Matthews



Chris Holmes



MISS CANDY HOVER
FALL FESTIVAL QUEEN



Dr. Niel Azlin from Missouri University and Chairman of the North Central Association Evaluation Committee summarizes the observations of the committee for the student body.

The vocal music department led by Miss Joyce Steurmer has a "sing along" to teach the students the Alma Mater.



THE ASSEMBLIES BRING MUSIC, NCA COMMITTEE, SKITS, AND FUN

Chris Holmes, as a typical Northman, radiates enthusiasm during a pep assembly.



Dr. Kahler, Mr. Shearer, Mr. Litle, Mr. Stokes and Coach Powers show the readiness of the Hornet team to meet the Northmen.



Time out from classes is always enjoyed.



Mike Armstrong and Bill McGee demonstrate wrestling techniques as Chuck Spenser referees in a sports assembly.





It looks like Bob Hankins is going to be Robbee Royce's campaign manager.



Nancy Watson, Janet McIntyre, Elaine Thompson, and Nazi Motazedi broadcast "live" from the office.

CAMBIA CANDIDATES CAMPAIGN



Jackie Wible confers with salesman Barbie Williams and manager Jim Bird.



The team of Oldham and Termini radiates confidence.

The excitement began with the announcement of the Cambia Queen Candidates at an all-school assembly, but the work had just begun for the regal seven. The girl that sold the most yearbooks would be crowned Cambia Queen. During the next two weeks Oak Park's halls overflowed with posters and, magically, booths for each of the girls sprung up in the hall by the main courtyard. Pleas, promises, and propaganda abounded as the entire student body caught the holiday spirit.



Vivid posters influence students' decisions.



Ann Laird concentrates on transforming an unwilling sleigh into a vehicle fit for a queen.

'TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE...

A month of excited preparation rushed by. The entire Cambia Staff was busy cutting Christmas trees, painting murals, selling tickets, and planning the transformation of the gym into a scene from the poem, "Twas the Night Before Christmas" by Clement C. Moore. After the crepe paper ceiling and the murals were hung, the sleigh decorated, and the house built, the scene was complete. The weary, but excited, Cambia Staff then darkened the gym and turned the spotlights on their work—it was the night before Christmas.



The Cambia Staff welcomes all kinds of help.



QUEEN REIGNS MAJESTICALLY AT PREMIER OF CAMBIA DANCE

David Krogh and Laura Hornaday gaze in hidden admiration at the decorations.



Debby Adams, John Marshall, Pam Gumm, and Bob Matters feel as if they can dance all night.

Solitude in the midst of a crowded floor.



Anxious anticipation is climaxed as Tom Snow proclaims Nancy Watson Cambia Queen.



Queen Nancy adjusts her crown and smiles upon her subjects.

The night was full of excitement as the 1965 Coronation Ball began. The candidates and their managers were presented to the students and their guests and the moment that all were awaiting finally arrived. Miss Nancy Watson was crowned Oak Park's first Cambia Queen and was given a bouquet of red roses. The queen then stepped into the sleigh, her throne for the evening, and graciously reigned throughout the remainder of the Ball.

Admiring eyes gaze at Terry Knight as he leads Nancy in the Queen's Dance.



Rena Oldham



Jackie Wible

Nazi Motazedi



**CAMBIA
ATTENDANTS**



Elaine Thompson



Robbee Royce



Janet McIntyre



1966 CAMBIA QUEEN
MISS NANCY WATSON

"FOXES"

November 3, 1965, marked the premier of the Junior Class play, "The Little Foxes", by Lillian Hellman. It depicted a small town family in the South during the Nineteenth Century. The three act presentation officially opened Oak Park's Little Theater, which is one of the few high school "theaters in the round" in the Kansas City area. Advantageous use of the four exits created for the audience a feeling of being part of the action. Following the play, a reception was held for the audience and cast in the Green Room.



The action on stage keeps a firm grasp on the audience's attention.



After the last touch to her makeup, Chris Holmes is ready to make her debut as Addie.



"Watch that!" says Terry Chapman (Cal) to John Veazey (William), "It took a long time to get my jacket this white!"



Janet Preston (Birdie) and Cindy Sayers (Alexandria) celebrate Benny Herrick's (Horace) return as Chris Holmes consoles him.



Ricky Miller (Ben) and Phil Love (Oscar) discuss their investment scheme as Pam Klein, portraying Regina, listens smugly.



"May the best warrior win." Mel Langston (Gaganus) makes a toast to Patty Burch, Queen of the Amazons, and to Donna Matthews, her sister, as Chris Holmes (Pomposia) looks on.

"HUSBAND"

"The Warrior's Husband", a comedy by Julian Thompson, was sponsored by the Senior Class. In this production, the Amazon women and the Greek warriors met in opposition as the men tried to seize the girdle of Hippolyta. The three act play was directed by Mrs. Karen Wheelles.



The two forces meet, not in battle, but in peace as the Amazons charm the Greek Warriors into submission proving that the stronger but fairer sex always wins.

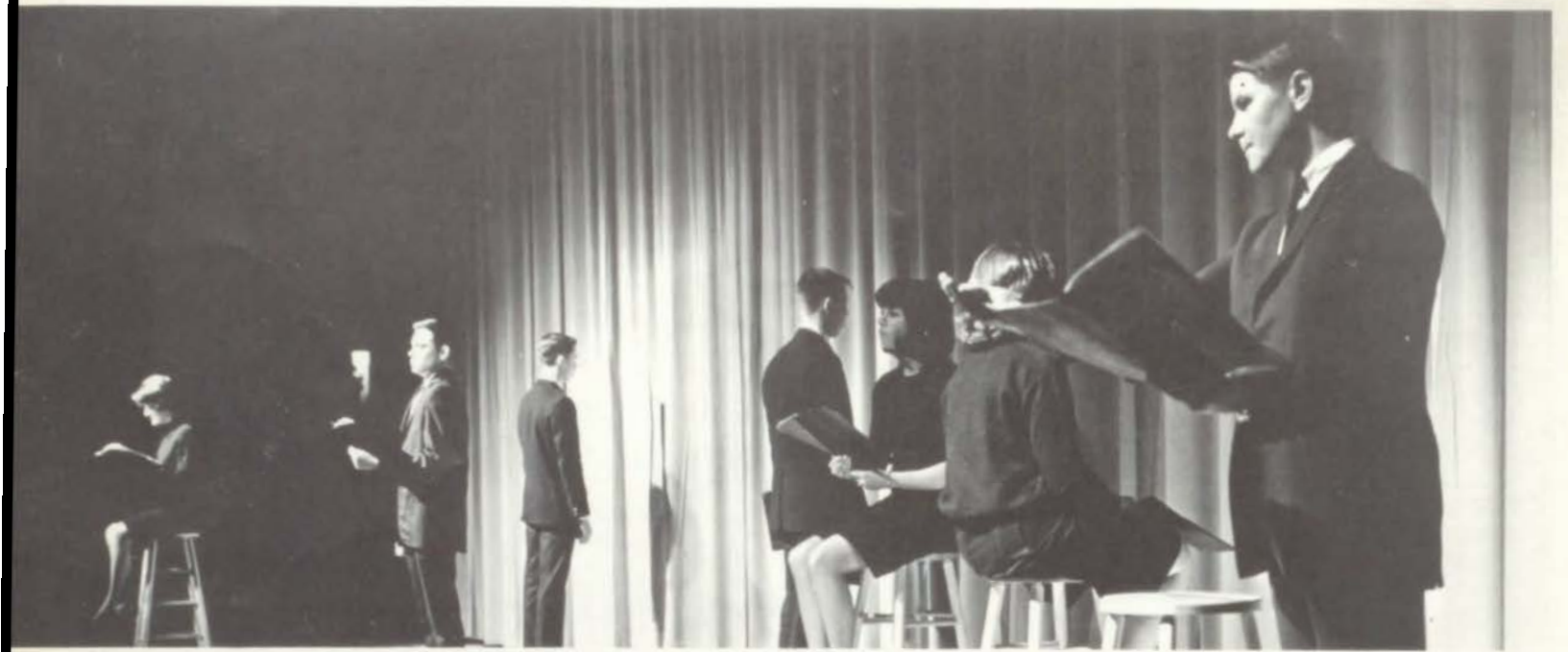


"I'm just—just an ordinary young man!" declares Larry Roberts (Sapiens).



While struggling with John Haney (Theseus), Donna Matthews as Antiope exclaims, "Well, my luck certainly has turned—to get a man and fight at the same time!"





Karen Odneal, Rich Meldahl, Pat Wilson, Harold Partain, Chris Holmes, Doris Thornton, and Andy Willoughby give a Reader's Theater of "To Kill A Mockingbird."



"A NIGHT OF ONE ACTS"

Oak Park's students of the performing arts displayed their talents in "A Night of One Acts." Three one act plays, "Antigone," "The Sandbox," and "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" were presented by members of the Dramatics Club, Thespians, and fifth hour Dramatics Class. "To Kill A Mockingbird" and "An Evening with Carl Sandburg" were two Reader's Theaters given by the sixth hour Dramatics Class and the Speech II Class. Each production was presented and directed entirely by the students.

John Haney and Pam Klein are caught in a moment of emotion during a cutting from "Antigone."



Janice Branch in the title role of "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" is puzzled about John V eazy's oldering ability.

"THE LARK"

"The Lark," sponsored by Oak Park's Dramatics Club, was the second play this year to be presented in the Little Theater under the direction of Mrs. Karen Wheelles. This play by Jean Anouilh was the story of the life of Joan of Arc, played by Amy Stewart. The story had flashbacks to her childhood as a country girl and continued from her

leadership of the French Army to her trial, to her imprisonment, and finally to her death. Effective lighting and staging from the technical crew transformed the stage into a touching, realistic scene. Supporting roles were held by John Haney, Benny Herrick, Don Loughnane, Ricky Miller, Jerry Seeever, and John Veazy.



"THE SOUND OF MUSIC"

Oak Park's first musical, a well-known Rogers and Hammerstein production, "The Sound of Music," was attended by nearly three thousand people for the four-night run. The musical was presented by the Music, Drama, and Art Departments as a Fine Arts Festival with Miss Joyce Steurmer, Mrs. Karen Wheelles, Mr. James Chandler, Mr. Barry Kennedy and Mrs. Jean Lawing as sponsors. In conjunction with the production, an art exhibit was held in the main hall. The cast and orchestra worked diligently on their parts for about two months prior to May fifth. Three of the leads were double cast with Iris Eaton and Gail Terrell as Maria, Marvin Monk and Ricky Miller as Captain von Trapp, and Tom Dodd and Jerry Seever as

Rolf. The cast included a chorus of eighty nuns. The musical was the story of Maria Rainer who was sent to Captain Georg von Trapp's home to become the governess of his seven children. Set during the time of the German invasion of Austria, there were many political difficulties and the family had to leave the country for safety. The facilities of the Main Theater were used to their full advantage. The children and Maria played in the aisles, the nuns sang from the projection booth, and the wedding procession marched out the back of the theater. The combination of fine music, acting, and dancing made the musical one of which Oak Park was proud.





The Captain, Ricky Miller, introduces his unwilling offspring, Jeannie Rector as Liesl, Steve DeLuca as Friedrich, Martha Stewart as Louisa, Bob Stewart as Kurt, Donna Chambers as Brigitta, Debbie Netherton as Marta, and Robin Wagner as Gretl to Gail Terrell their new governess.



"There's no way to stop it" as Marvin Monk, Captain von Trapp, breaks into song for Jeannie Bartholomew, his fiance Elsa, and Don Sims as Max.





Maria and the children sing as they try to hide their fear of the thunderstorm.



Jeannie Bartholomew and Ricky Miller speculate as they sing "How can love survive?"

"Climb every mountain."





The von Trapp family sings a farewell song at the Kaltzburg Festival.

The nuns prepare Maria for her marriage to Captain von Trapp.

MUSIC FILLS OPHS THEATER FOR 4 NIGHTS

"You must look for your life," counsils Elizabeth Votaw as Mother Abbess.



"BLUE SPOTLIGHTS" SHINE ON VARIETY

The Pep Club Variety Show, appropriately named "Blue Spotlights," was a means to raise funds for American Field Service Students for the 1966-67 school year. The show included something of interest for everyone who attended. The audience was captivated with scenes from the country, Second Avenue, and a coffee house as a variety of entertainment, consisting of singing, dancing, and acting, was displayed by Oak Park students. The finale, by the A Cappella Choir, was the official presentation and dedication of Oak Park's Alma Mater, which was composed by Miss Joyce Steurmer, Mr. James Chandler, Miss Beverly Balthasar, Mrs. Betty Mitchell, and the music classes. As it was being sung, various scenes from the school year were spotlighted to show the significance of the song to each student.

Marvin Monk and Gary Lieblich show everyone how to play a duet with their fingers crossed.



The members of the Bel Cantos Singers stroll down Second Avenue.



Jeanne Bartholemew, Janice Branch, Elizabeth Votaw, Janet McIntyre, Iris Eaton, and Martha Stewart, Oak Park's Sextet, sing jazz in the sidewalk cafe.

Phil Love illustrates the importance of good posture in public speaking.



The Jug heads puff out a tune.



STUDENT-FACULTY GAME BOUNCES BOTH WAYS



Mike Clark, Cam Jury, John Delap, Steve Wilkerson, Jim Neal, and Virgil Riley form an eye-catching pyramid to demonstrate their cheerleading ability.

Oak Park's first Student-Faculty Basketball Game was sponsored by the AFS Club to raise money for future American Field Service Students. The first game was between the women faculty and the Girls' Athletic Association. With the support of their cheerleaders and the help from the referees, the faculty tied the score in the last few minutes, but the GAA won in an overtime with the score of 23-19. The second game was a battle between the men faculty and the boys chosen from the intramural basketball teams. The faculty won the game by a margin of 51-42 after a very competitive game. The varsity basketball team backed the faculty while Mrs. Mary K. Crowder, Miss Beverly Balthasar, and Mr. Merton Hoch cheered the students to their victory. A mixer, also sponsored by the AFS Club, in the girl's gym followed the two games.

Mr. Holwick and Ronnie Bagley jump for the rebound.



Too many hands can sure cause a lot of trouble!

"A foul on me?!" gasps Mrs. Deckard as she goes down again.



ST. PAT'S DANCE CASTS A SPELL

Bright green shamrocks, cocky Irish hats, and tiny leprechauns with their pot of gold at the end of the rainbow gave the gym a lively Irish atmosphere for the 1966 St. Patrick's Dance. The semi-formal, girl-ask-boy affair, which was sponsored by the Y-Teens, was climaxed by the coronation of Miguel Martin, Oak Park's first king. Mary Sewell, president of Y-Teens, placed the shining crown upon Miguel's head as he began his reign. The king and his attendants, after receiving plaques to signify their honor, led the next dance.



THE
KING
AND
HIS COURT
MIGUEL MARTIN



Jim Bird
Rick Erickson
Bob Hankins



Lyle Hoover
Cliff Spacek
Mike Thompson



CHEERLEADERS

After working hard for weeks after school, a group of Sophomore and Junior girls, each doing an introductory pep talk and two cheers, tried out before the Pep Club. On the following Friday, the twelve finalists did their cheers for the entire school. Voting for the cheerleaders and Student Council President lasted for two days with more than two-thirds of the students casting their ballots. The 1966-67 Varsity Cheerleaders were announced later at an all-school assembly. The six remaining finalists are the 1966-67 Junior Varsity Football Cheerleaders and the Junior Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders will be elected during the football season.

The 1966-67 Varsity Cheerleaders, Rose Mary Nicholas, Bev Thompson, Alta Christ, Mary Finch, Pat Floberg, and Christy Cavaness, dream of the coming year.



ELECTIONS

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council election for the 1966-67 school year began with a primary election to select the boys to run for Student Council President. The four candidates elected by the Junior Class, Chuck Crowder, John Delap, Phil Love, and Charles White, campaigned enthusiastically for four days. Skits, sock hops, posters, banners, speeches, and slogans filled the halls and influenced the students. The propaganda spread widely with such ideas as, "Go with Chuck," "If you want experience, you want Delap," "Love makes the world go 'round," and "Vote right, vote White." The speeches given in a special assembly climaxed the week of strenuous campaigning. The final results, Phil Love as Oak Park's Student Council President for 1966-67 and John Delap as Vice-President, were announced the next week. In Phil's campaign he emphasized "leadership through leadership" while John stressed a strong, aggressive Student Council. The representatives for the Council were also elected at this time. Sixteen Juniors and sixteen Seniors were chosen to represent the classes for next year. The Sophomore representatives will be elected in the fall.



Phil Love



John Delap



Chuck Crowder



Charles White

Steve Scholl presents Phil Love not only the gavel for his new office, but also the challenge to "keep the ball rolling."

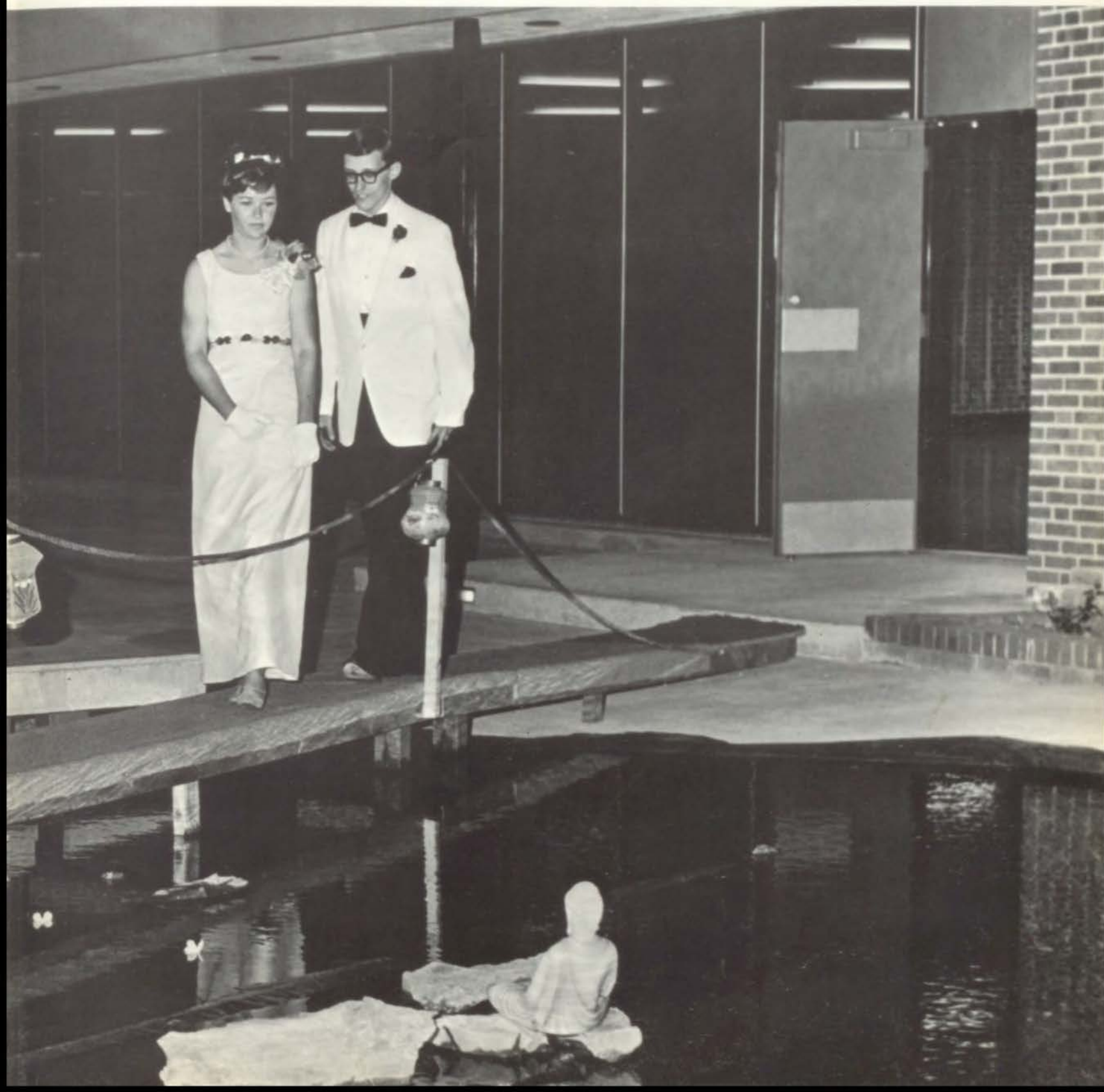




Pam Aiken and Roger Easterday enter the mysterious orient by way of the footbridge in the main courtyard.



THE JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM





The oriental Buddah drew fascinated onlookers.

ORIENTAL THEME SETS MOOD FOR SPRING EVENING

May fourteenth marked the crowning highlight of the year — the Prom given by the Juniors for the Senior Class. After many weeks of hard work by members of the Junior class the halls, gym, and courtyard were transformed into the oriental magic of "Flower Drum Song". A crepe paper ceiling and a pagoda in the center of the gym helped to achieve the exotic atmosphere of the formal dance. The main courtyard with its natural distinction was highlighted by an Oriental footbridge and waterfall. George Winn and his orchestra provided the music to complete Oak Park's first Prom.

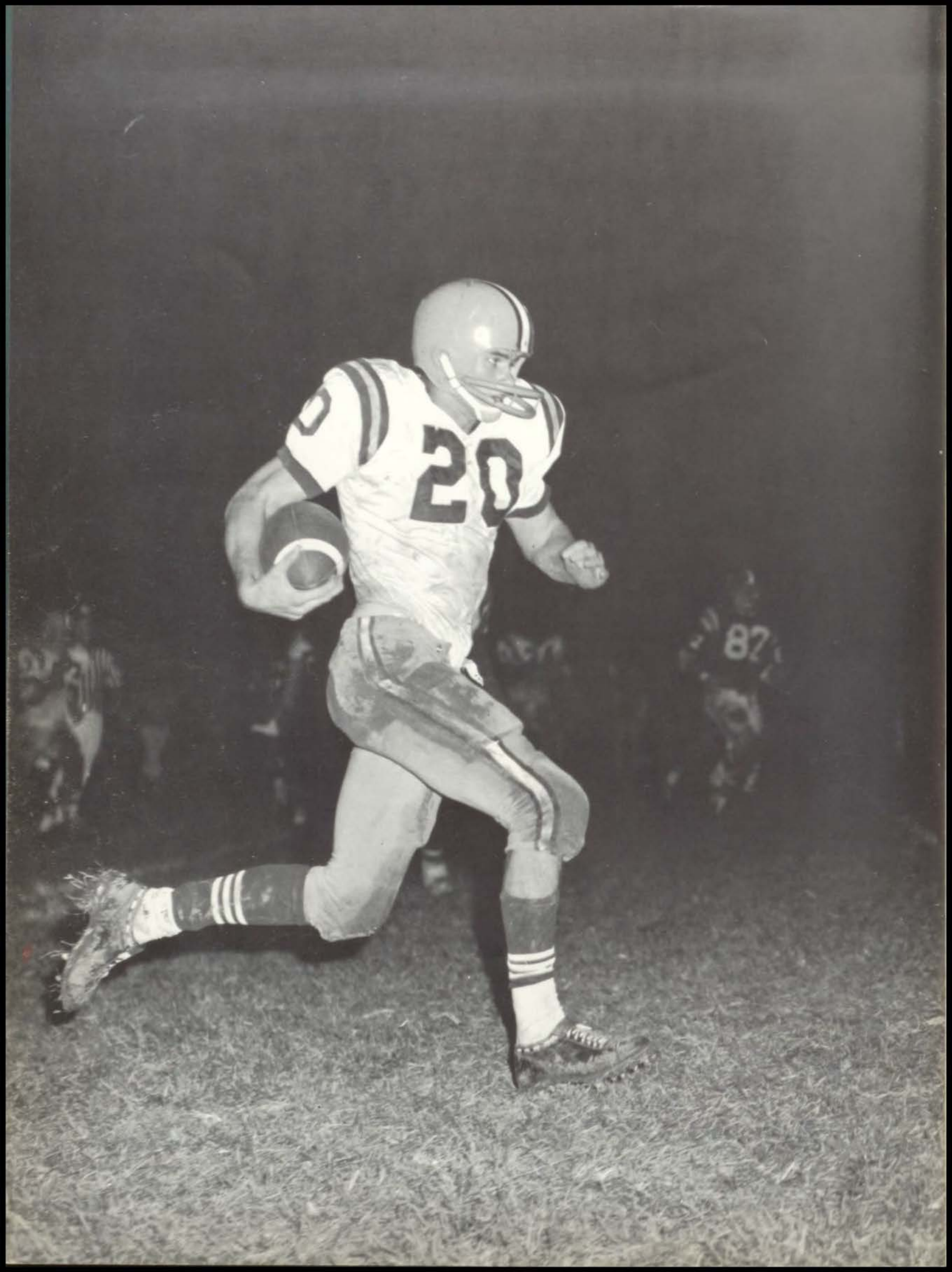
Mary Crume and Ronnie Hackett, oblivious to the crowd around them, feel they could dance all night.





Refreshments served on the balcony gave guests the opportunity to relax and to discuss the splendor of the dance.







SPORTS

. . . the honor, the glory, the fighting spirit, and
boys becoming men in their struggle toward vic-
tory . . .

FOOTBALL

SUBURBAN EIGHT

	League			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Center	7	0	0	9	1	0
Oak Park	4	2	1	4	3	2
Ruskin	4	3	0	4	6	0
Truman	3	3	1	3	6	1
Chrisman	3	4	0	5	5	0
Ray South	3	4	0	4	6	0
Raytown	2	5	0	4	6	0
Northtown	1	6	0	1	9	0

1965 SCHEDULE

0	Oak Park	0	Westport
13	Oak Park	0	Ruskin
20	Oak Park	27	Center
32	Oak Park	0	Ray South
6	Oak Park	6	Truman
25	Oak Park	28	Wm. Chrisman
13	Oak Park	18	S-M North
7	Oak Park	0	Raytown
6	Oak Park	0	Northtown



Tri-Captains Mike Termini, Jim Neal, and Harold Grissum exhibit a prized Northmen possession.



Jerry Crews
Sophomores



Jim Derry
Varsity



Frank Holwick
Junior Varsity



Floyd Klang
Sophomores

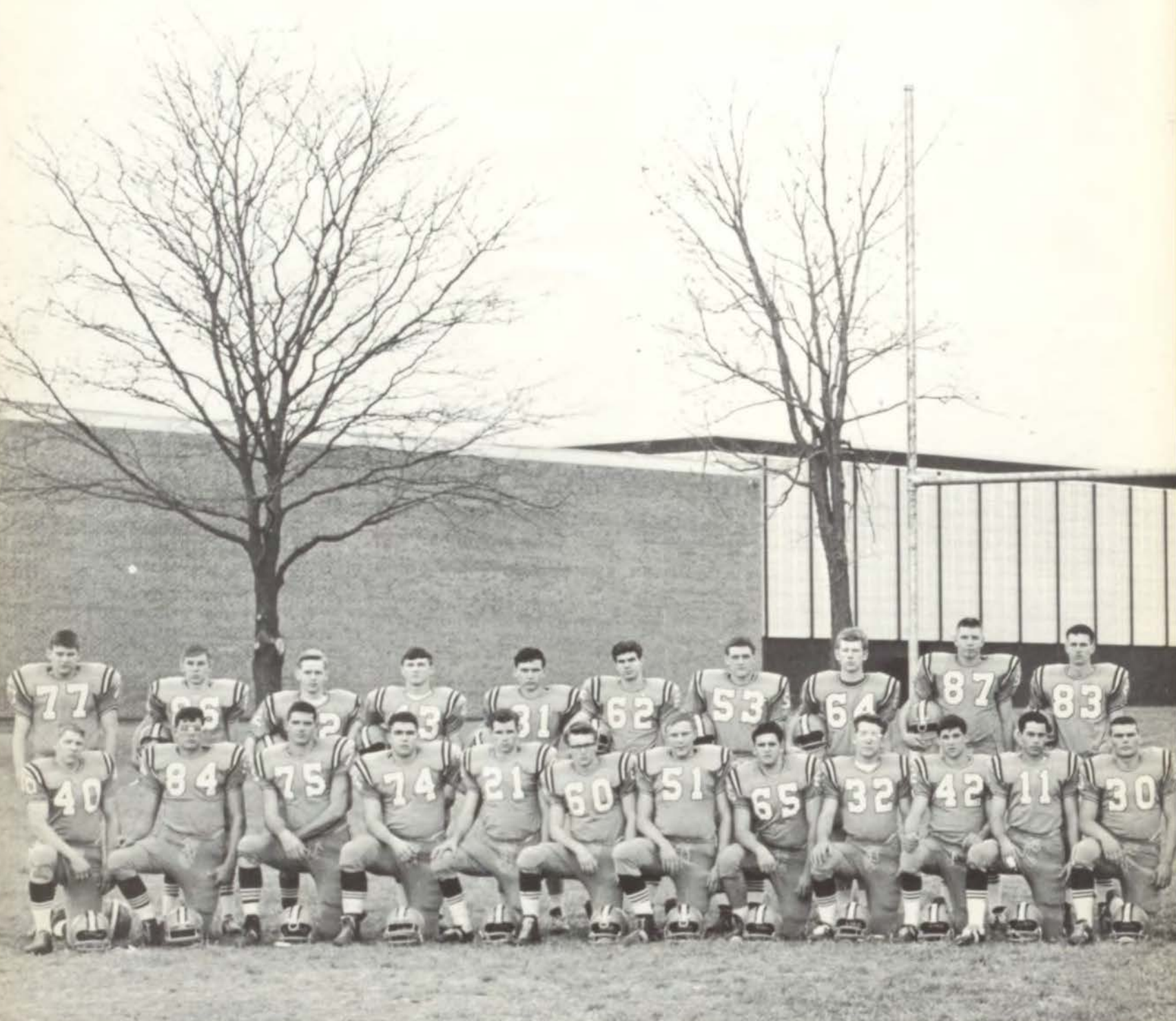


Dick Powers
Junior Varsity



Coach Dye directs the Big Blue through wingback Tom Dodd.

VARSITY



Left to Right, Back Row: (77) Mark Smith, (86) Gil Cox, (52) Larry Bland, (43) •Dave Bowen, (81) •Ben Casey, (62) •Ron Bagley, (53) Greg Kent, (64) •Cliff Ebel, (87) •Don Sims, (83) •John Haney, (13) •Ken Chism, (10) Cam Jury, (50) Mike Palmer, (22) Dave Welch, (33) Bob

Curtis, (70) Bob Staton, (85) Mike Evans, (73) Fred Shenk, (71) Craig Swenson, (23) •Chris Ryland. Front Row: (40) ••Tom Dodd, (84) •Steve Peacher, (75) ••Jim Neal, (74) •Gary Burns, (21) •Fred Bowman, (60)



•Joe Kimbrough, (51) •Bill McGee, (65) •Don Spark, (32) •Mike Armstrong, (42) •Mike Halliburton, (11) •Mike Termini, (30) •••Harold Grissum, (20) •Jack Armstrong, (82) •Bob Blake, (31) •Bill Armstrong,

(66) •Jim Alexander, (61) •Darryll Stocklin, (76) •Ed Linton, (72) •Larry Gould, (63) •Jack Phillips, (80) •Dickie Ranes, (12) •Rick Hill. •Number of years lettered.



Mike Termini rushes to intercept an opponent's pass.



Tom Dodd eludes one tackler for a short Northmen gainer.

WINNING WAYS HIGHLIGHT A GREAT SEASON

A Northman opponent finds himself engulfed in a sea of blue.



Ed Lance drives forward to complete another Northman tackle.





Jim Neal (75) provides a key block as Harold Grissum (30) dashes through the Raytown South line.



Termini tells team timely tips.

An Oak Park opponent is stopped by a tough Northmen line.

The Northmen quickly recover a loose ball.

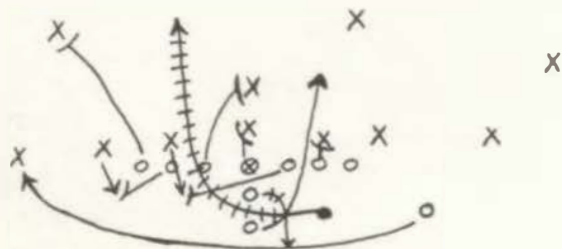


TIGERS TIE NORTHMEN

Oak Park opened its initial season with a 0-0 deadlock against the Westport Tigers. The Northmen held Westport to only 68 total yards in a fine defensive display. Oak Park threatened twice with one of the drives penetrating to the Tiger's 15 yard line. Throughout the game penalties hurt the Northmen. Oak Park gained a total of 260 yards but lost 70 on costly penalties.

NORTHMEN PLUCK EAGLES

The Northmen broke into the conference with a 13-0 win over the Ruskin Eagles. The first score of the game came when Tom Dodd blocked a Ruskin punt and took it 17 yards for a touchdown. Oak Park scored again in the fourth period on a 40 yard drive with Mike Termini taking the ball over on a keeper from 5 yards out. Ed Lance intercepted a pass later in the quarter and carried it for a touchdown, however, the play was called back because of a penalty. Oak Park's defense held Ruskin scoreless. They gave up a total of only 90 yards to the Eagles.

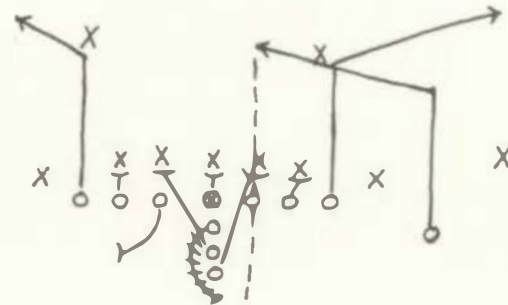


DYE-MEN NEARLY DEFY CENTER

The Center Yellow jackets overpowered Oak Park 27-20 in the Northmen's first defeat of the season. Center, ranked #1 in the city, scored twice in the first half with runs of 50 and 55 yards. The Northmen bounced back in the game with a 5 yard scoring run by Mike Termini just before halftime. In the second half Oak Park outgained Center offensively and scored twice on bursts of 2 and 8 yards by Harold Grissum. Center also tallied twice in the second half. The game ended with the potential tying drive being stopped on Center's 10 yard line.

NORTHMEN CUT CARDS

Oak Park unleashed a powerful and varied offensive against the Raytown South Cardinals to provide them with a 32-0 defeat before their homecoming crowd. Jack Armstrong scored twice, with one T. D. run covering 48 yards. The defense set up a score when the Cardinal punter was tackled on the 11 yard line. Mike Termini then connected with a pass to Tom Dodd for the score. The last two scores were on passes from Termini to Steve Peacher, and Rick Hill to Dick Ranes. The Oak Park Defense held the Cardinals scoreless the entire night giving up a total of only 53 yards to the Cardinals.



PATRIOTS GAIN TIE

Oak Park played Truman's Patriots to a 6-6 tie before another homecoming crowd. The game proved to be one sided statistically with Oak Park gaining 266 yards total offense compared to Truman's 42 yards. The Northmen's one score of the game came on a 29 yard run by Jack Armstrong in the fourth period. Truman scored on an 11 yard pass. Ed Lance kept Oak Park in the game by blocking the extra point attempt, thus, the game ended in a 6-6 tie.

BEARS EDGE OAK PARK

In a game which produced one of the Northmen's highest scoring efforts, the Chrisman Bears defeated Oak Park 28-25. Oak Park's offense gained 322 yards rushing and 49 yards passing. Two high points of the game were a 78 yard run by Tom Dodd and a 47 yard pass from Mike Termini to Harold Grissum. Grissum punched across three touchdowns and Jack Armstrong scored once.



BIG BLUE DOWNS BLUE JAYS

Oak Park got back in step with a win over the Blue Jays of Raytown, 6-0. The one score of the game came when Mike Termini broke over left tackle and went in for the touchdown. From this point on the game was a defensive battle. Raytown penetrated inside the Oak Park ten yard line twice in the second half, but strong defensive stand saved the Northmen both times.

NORTHMEN AX THEIR WAY TO SECOND PLACE

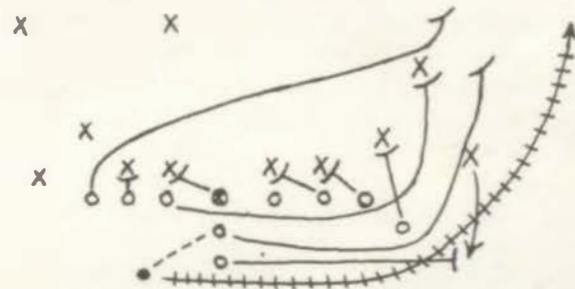
NORTHMEN LOSE NEAR UPSET

In their second non-league encounter the Northmen took on the top team in the state of Kansas, Shawnee Mission North. The Indians scored twice in the first eight minutes of play, then added another touchdown later in the quarter to take an 18-0 lead at the half. The Northmen came back with a 40 yard run by Harold Grissum and a 12 yard pass from Mike Termini to Tom Dodd to make the score 18-6. Then the Northmen recovered a punt fumble on Shawnee Mission's 12 yard line, and a pass from Mike Termini to Mike Haliburton gave O.P. another touchdown. The last quarter was a defensive stand off. The game ended Shawnee Mission North 18, Oak Park 13.

Jack Armstrong sweeps end for another TD.

OAK PARK SWATS HORNETS

Oak Park captured second place in the Suburban Eight Conference with a 6-0 win over North Kansas City. The final game saw the end of a successful season and the start of a rivalry between the Northmen and the Hornets. The first half saw Oak Park penetrate to Northtown's 10 yard line, but no score resulted. Oak Park's defense held NKC to only 39 yards total offense in the first half. The one score of the game came on a 55 yard drive by the Northmen. Jack Armstrong picked up 35 yards on three off tackle sweeps, and Harold Grissum took the ball in for a touchdown from three yards out. The Oak Park defense held Northtown scoreless the rest of the game. The game saw the beginning of a new tradition. Steve Scholl, representing the victorious Northmen accepted the game ball from Mike Kumpy, the Hornet quarterback and Student Council President. The ball will be presented to the winning school every year after the game, with the score printed upon it. With this satisfying victory Oak Park closed the season with four wins, three losses, and two ties.



INDIVIDUAL HONORS

- Harold Grissum** Tri-Captain
 All Conference – Fullback
 Second Team All District
 Honorable Mention All Metropolitan
 Best Offensive Player (Coaches' Award)
- Jim Neal** Tri-Captain
 All Conference – Tackle
 Honorable Mention All District
 Honorable Mention All Metropolitan
- Darryl Stocklin** All Conference – Guard
- Mike Termini** Tri-Captain
- Bill Armstrong** Best Defensive Player (Coaches' Award)
 Honorable Mention All Conference – Guard
- Tom Dodd** Honorable Mention All Conference – Wingback
- Dick Ranes** Most Inspirational Player (Coaches' Award)



Randy Sands



Richard Ridder



Jay Graham

NORTHMEN STATS

A look at Oak Park's statistics shows why the Northmen finished second in the Suburban Eight. Only four out of the nine teams Oak Park played were even able to score against the Northmen. Oak Park managed 122 tallies while their opponents were held to 79 points. The Northmen more than doubled the opposition in total yards rushing, 1,805 to 798, and almost doubled them in total offense, 2,072 yards to 1,187 yards. Harold Grissum scored the most points for the Oakies, 36, and he was also the receiver of the longest pass from scrimmage, a 49 yarder thrown by Mike Termini in the William Chrisman game. Tom Dodd set the Northmen record for the longest run from scrimmage, a 78 yard gallop in the William Chrisman game.

OAKIES MAKE 8

When Oak Park joined the Red Division of the Suburban Conference it raised the number of participating schools to eight. The Conference has only been in operation for two years. The final standings in football were as follows:

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
1963						
Northtown	4	1	0	7	3	0
William Chrisman	4	1	0	7	3	0
Center	3	2	0	4	5	0
Raytown	3	2	0	4	6	0
Raytown South	1	4	0	2	7	1
Ruskin	0	5	0	2	7	0
1964						
Raytown	5	0	1	6	3	1
Center	4	1	1	7	2	1
Northtown	4	2	0	7	3	0
Raytown South	3	3	0	5	5	0
Ruskin	2	4	0	4	6	0
William Chrisman	2	4	0	3	7	0
Truman	0	6	0	0	9	0

MANAGERS



Steve Clark



Mike Ridder

Mike Banks

Charles White



JUNIOR VARSITY RANKS FIRST

13	Oak Park	0	Raytown
6	Oak Park	0	Ruskin
12	Oak Park	0	Center
25	Oak Park	6	Ray South
27	Oak Park	6	Truman
26	Oak Park	0	Wm. Chrisman
13	Oak Park	37	S-M North
26	Oak Park	6	Northtown



SOPHOMORES WIN ALL BUT ONE

19	Oak Park	6	Raytown
14	Oak Park	0	Ruskin
13	Oak Park	19	Center
25	Oak Park	0	Ray South
38	Oak Park	0	Truman
26	Oak Park	6	Wm. Chrisman
18	Oak Park	12	Northtown





CROSS COUNTRY

Despite the usual Northmen effort, success proved difficult to attain for the 1965 Harriers. Unfortunately the effort put forth in the six duel meets resulted without victory. The Northmen runners finished 14th in the Ruskin Invitational Meet, 9th in the Conference, and 15th in the District Meet.



A pair of Northmen lead as they approach a turn in the course.



Left to Right: Kenneth Swift, Coach; Jeff Behrens; Tom Wahweotten (Tri-Captain); Don Hayles; Gene Gallamore; Gerald Adair; Jim Edwards (Tri-Captain); Steve Austin; Randy Johnson (Tri-Captain); Gerry Bird, Manager.

A Northman moves ahead as he comes up the hill.



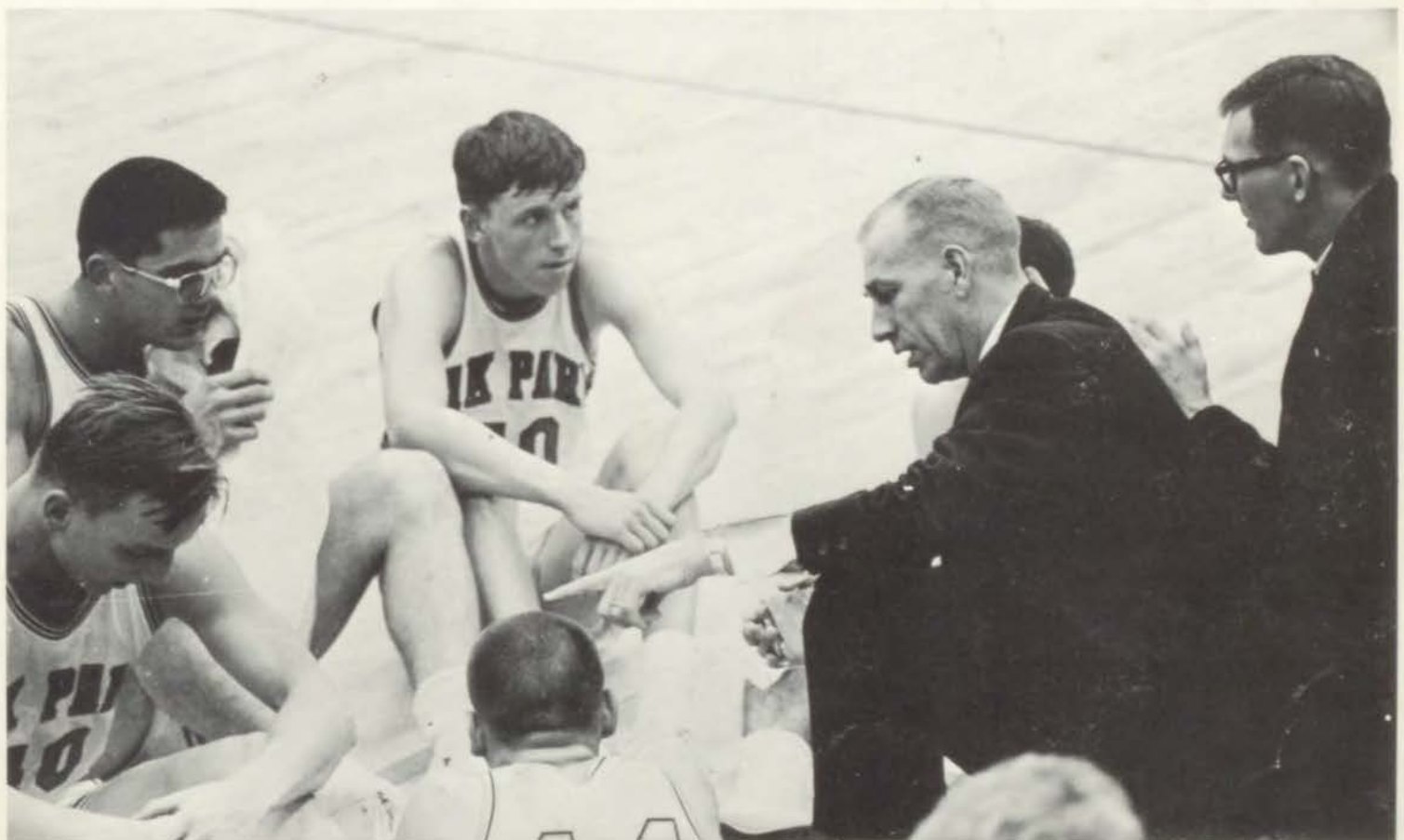
SCORES

39 Oak Park 77 De La Salle
 47 Oak Park 45 Christian Brothers
 40 Oak Park 67 Paseo
 38 Oak Park 91 Rockhurst
 61 Oak Park 75 Park Hill
 56 Oak Park 49 St. Joseph Central
 38 Oak Park 72 Raytown
 50 Oak Park 51 North Kansas City
 45 Oak Park 94 William Chrisman
 65 Oak Park 89 Raytown South
 53 Oak Park 73 Center
 55 Oak Park 68 Truman
 52 Oak Park 53 Ruskin
 40 Oak Park 74 Raytown
 68 Oak Park 67 Raytown South
 73 Oak Park 77 Pleasant Hill
 82 Oak Park 62 Blue Springs
 81 Oak Park 69 Fort Osage
 57 Oak Park 77 William Chrisman
 70 Oak Park 60 North Kansas City
 68 Oak Park 67 Center
 61 Oak Park 65 Truman
 63 Oak Park 78 Ruskin
 57 Oak Park 56 Maryville
 66 Oak Park 52 Park Hill
 71 Oak Park 75 St. Joseph Benton
 45 Oak Park 63 St. Joseph Central

BASKETBALL

FINAL STANDINGS

	League		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Raytown	12	2	17	4
Chrisman	11	3	19	7
Truman	10	4	19	5
Raytown South	8	6	12	10
Center	6	8	10	15
Ruskin	5	9	9	15
Oak Park	3	11	7	16
Northtown	1	13	2	20



Coach Overbey gives the team a few pointers.

CONFERENCE

Oak Park finished seventh in its first year in the Suburban Eight Conference. Victories over Raytown South, Center, and North Kansas City highlighted a 3-11 conference record. Northmen fans agreed that while not winning every game, the team battled each one to the finish, losing two games by one point at the wire and one in overtime.

VARSITY WINS RESPECT FROM ALL OPPONENTS

Bill Overby
Head Coach

DeWayne Young
Junior

John Delap
Junior
All-Conference Hon. Mention
All-District Hon. Mention
All-Metropolitan Hon. Mention

Tom Adams
Junior

Jim Alexander
Junior

Jim Neal
Senior



NON-CONFERENCE

In non-conference action the Northmen achieved a respectable 2-2 mark. Oak Park lost to tough Paseo and De La Salle, but downed St. Joe Christian Brothers and St. Joe Central in non-league play. These represented the first two Northmen victories and this made Oak Park's overall record 5-13.

TOURNAMENTS

Oak Park was invited to 2 tournaments, North Kansas City Invitational and Blue Springs Tournament. At N.K.C. Oak Park faced rated Rockhurst and suffered defeat. The Northmen fared better at Blue Springs, winning 2 out of 3 and a consolation trophy. In the regional Tournament the Northmen defeated Maryville and Park Hill, but then suffered losses to St. Joseph Benton and St. Joseph Central.

Mike Clark
Junior

Virgil Riley
Junior

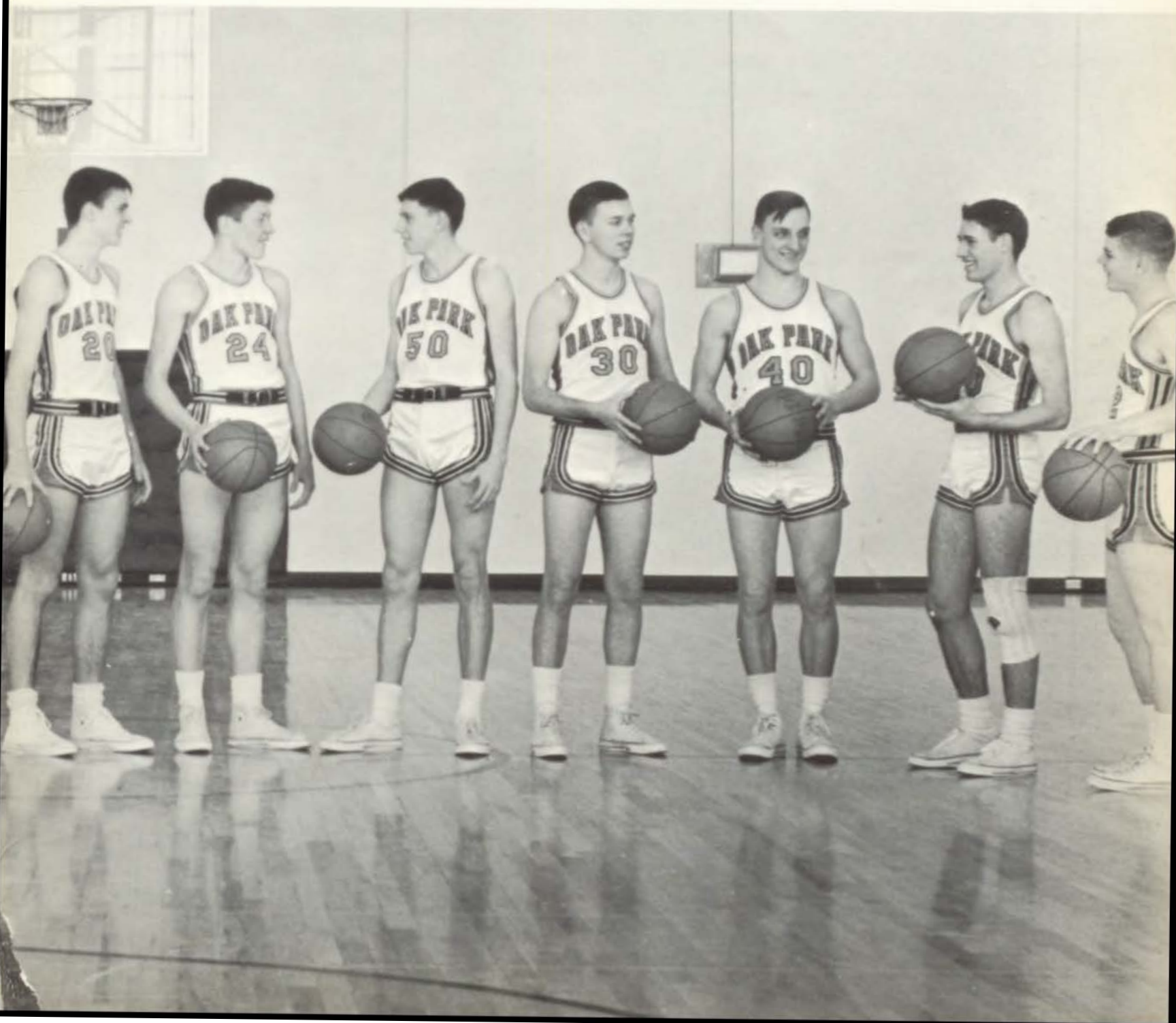
Steve Wilkerson
Junior
All-Conference Hon. Mention

Jim Bird
Senior

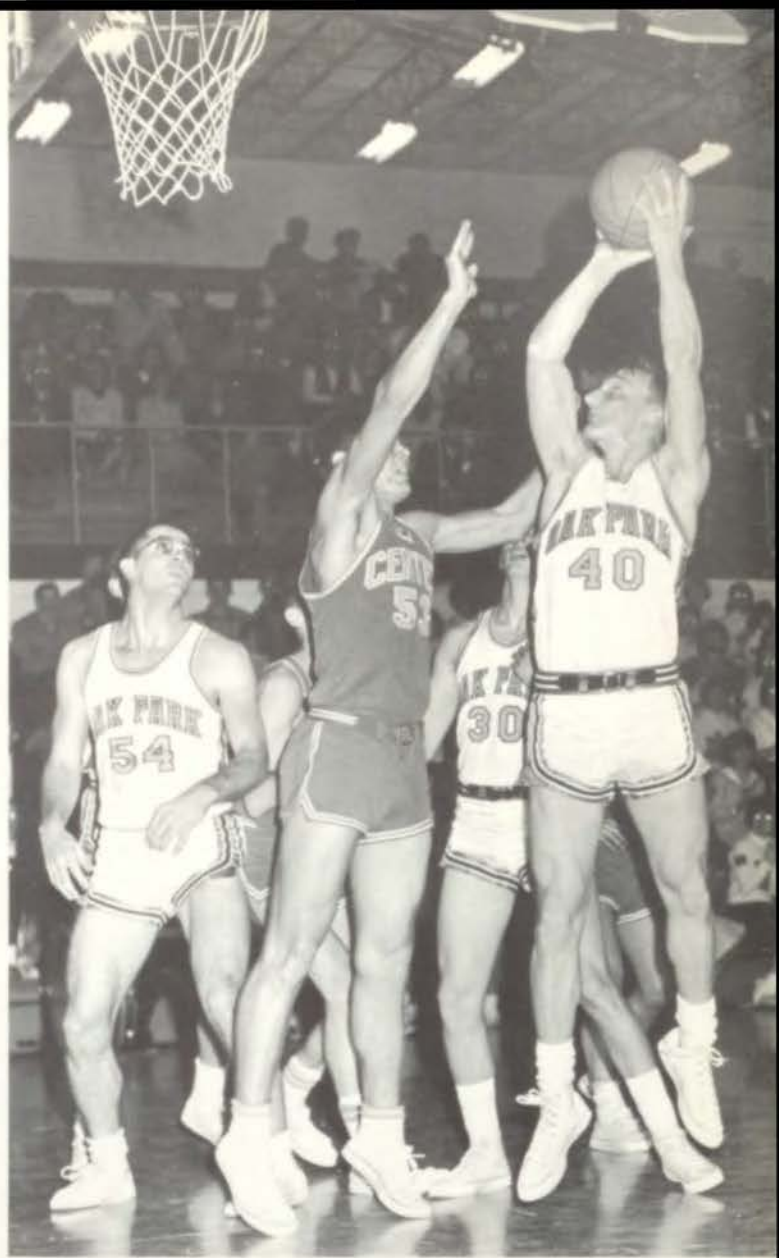
Darryl Stocklin
Senior

Cam Jury
Junior

Charlie Christy
Senior



John Delap hits a lay-up under pressure.



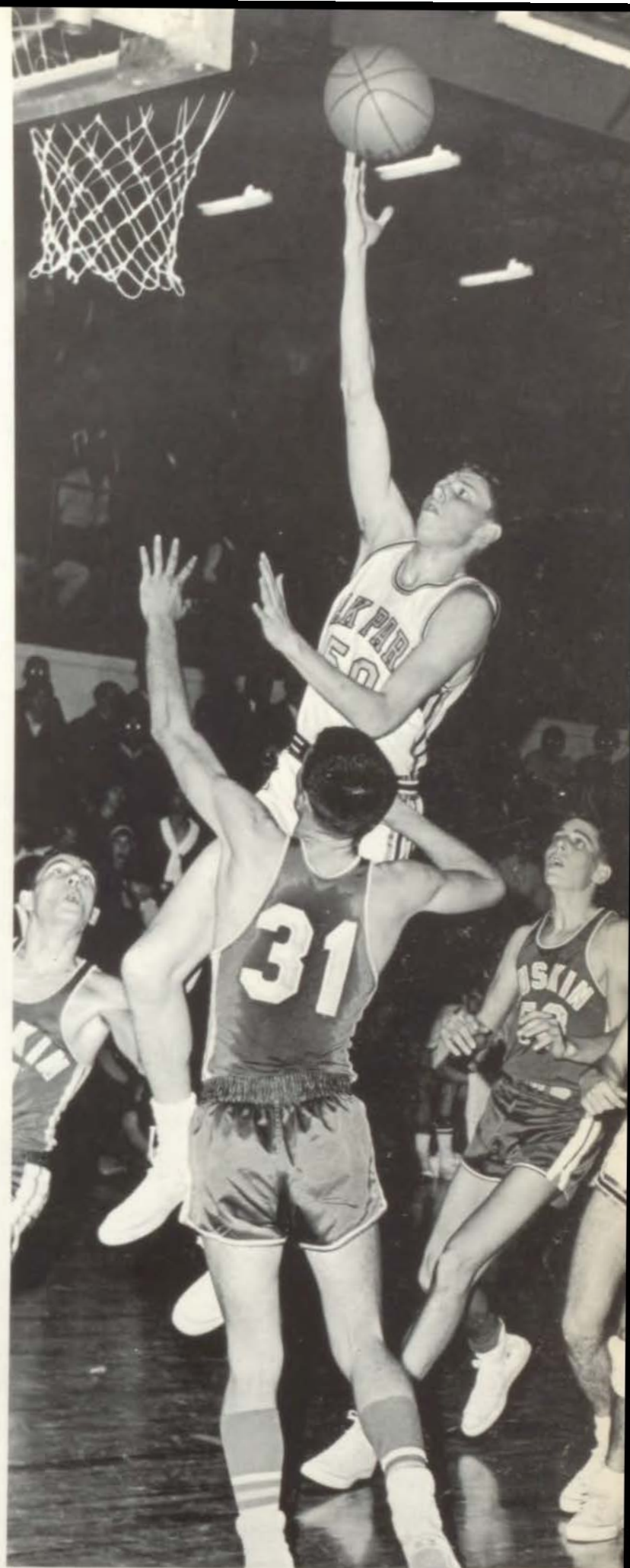
Darryl Stocklin shoots as Jim Neal sets for a rebound.
The winner and still champ . . .



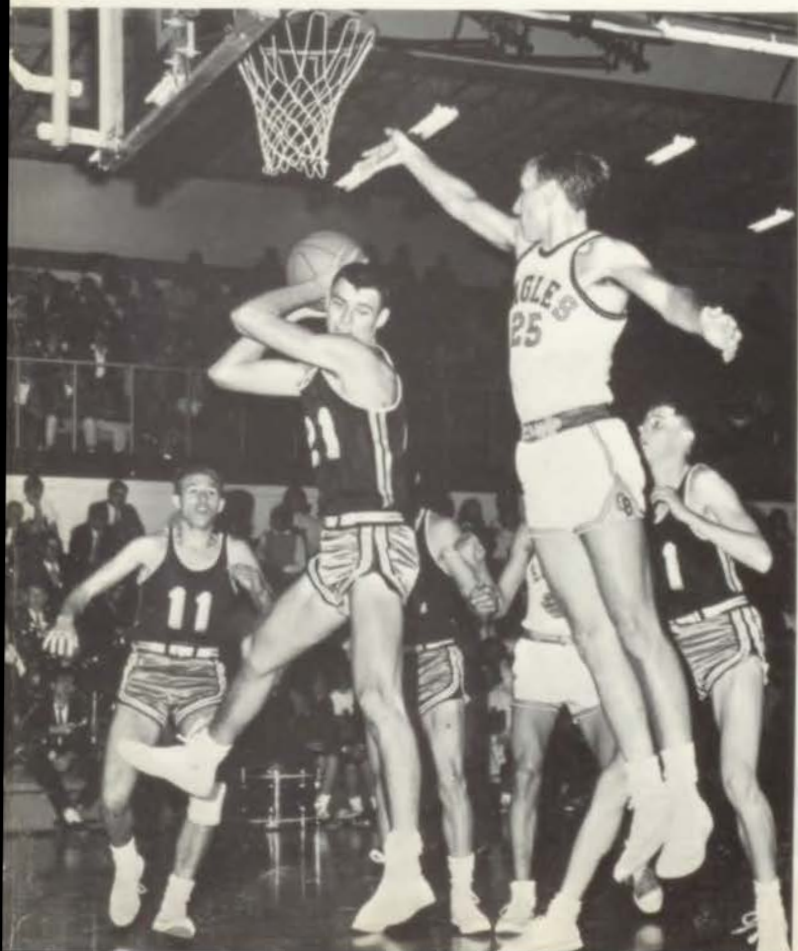


Crowd watches action anxiously.

CAGERS EXCITE CROWD WITH SPIRITED PLAY



Steve Wilkerson flies for two.



Mike Clark rips it off the boards.

CO-CAPTAINS

John Delap Jim Neal



Listed below are the final standings for the only two years the Suburban Conference has been in operation.

SUBURBAN HISTORY

MANAGERS



The managers were Mike Egner, Mike Meadows, Mike Banks, Charlie White, and Steve Clark.

	1963-64		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Ruskin	9	1	20	4
Center	9	1	18	3
Northtown	6	4	18	8
Chrisman	4	6	9	14
Ray South	2	6	10	17
Raytown	0	10	2	19

	1964-65		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Center	12	0	25	0
Ruskin	10	2	20	5
Chrisman	5	7	12	12
Ray South	5	7	11	14
Northtown	4	8	6	15
Truman	3	9	10	14
Raytown	3	9	4	14

JUNIOR VARSITY



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 63 Oak Park 70 Raytown South
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 32 Oak Park 37 North Kansas City
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 42 Oak Park 27 Truman
 59 Oak Park 53 Ruskin

Front row: Jim Alexander, Jim Dickey, Don Sheffield, Conn Clements. Back row: Dan Kahler, Coach

Frisbie, Greg Sailing, Gary Kirikland, Larry Jones, Tom Adams, Steve Forester, De Wayne Young.

SOPHOMORES



43 Oak Park 54 William Chrisman
 33 Oak Park 48 Raytown South
 37 Oak Park 40 Truman
 63 Oak Park 24 North Kansas City
 42 Oak Park 35 Ruskin
 58 Oak Park 64 Truman
 50 Oak Park 36 Park Hill
 35 Oak Park 53 William Chrisman
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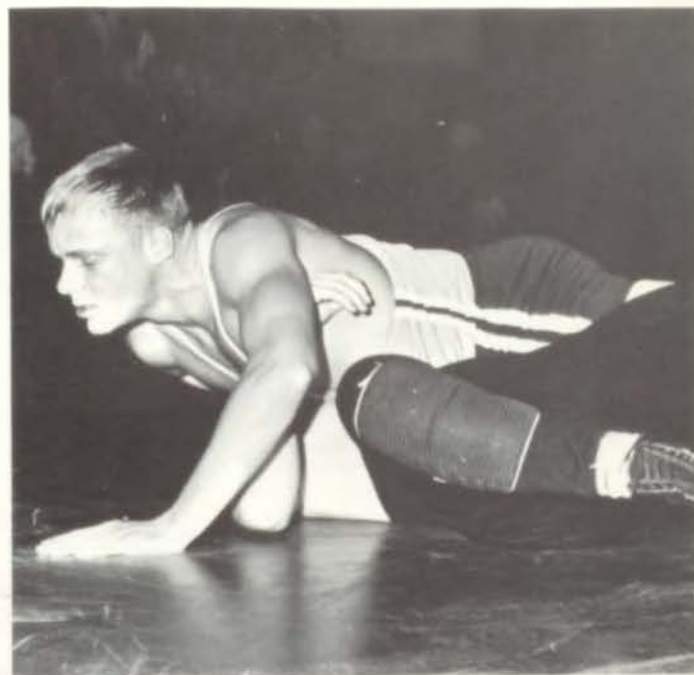
Front row: Coach Parsley, Conn Clements, Roger Bruce, Bill Hankins, Tom Zago, Larry Tischer, Terry Beck, Steve May. Second row: Laddie Livingston, Don Sheffield, Larry Jones, Gary Elliot, Pat

Hawes, Hamilton Kirkland, Paul Votaw, Jim Dickey. Back row: Mike Maloney, Allan Baughman, Mike Katzenberger, Dan Kahler.

WRESTLING



Dwight Dibben deals decisive defeat.



Bill McGee mangles Northtown matman.



THE '65 SEASON

The Varsity wrestlers ended the season with a total of 14 wins and 2 losses, finishing second in the conference. The grapplers also finished second in the NKC Invitational Tournament and fifth in the Ruskin Invitational Tournament. Oak Park won the district meet and finished tenth at state with Jim Burwell becoming the first Kansas City area wrestler to win a championship at state.

The Junior Varsity had an undefeated 15 and 0 season, defeating most of their opponents by substantial margins. They finished a fine season by winning the Suburban Conference Junior Varsity Tournament.



Co-captains Dan Carne and Chuck Spencer pose with Coach Powers.

Jim Burwell wrestles his way to a state championship in St. Louis.





Del Sirna ponders a weighty problem.



GRAPPLERS GO ALL THE WAY AT DISTRICT



Dale Maurer moves to take control of a Northtown opponent.

Jim Burwell
95 lbs.
19-0
Sophomore

Ronnie Dewlen
112 lbs.
14-5.
Sophomore

Dan Carne
127 lbs.
20-7
Senior

Mike Ballinger
Manager

John Burwell
103 lbs.
13-11
Sophomore

Jerry Anderson
120 lbs.
19-8
Junior

Chuck Spencer
133 lbs.
18-3
Senior





Dan Carne racks up another victory for the Northmen.



An Oakie reverses his position to gain two points.



Jerry Anderson pushes for a pin.



Ronnie Dewlen drives his opponent to the mat.

Mike Halliburton
145 lbs.
14-8
Junior

Jack Phillips
165 lbs.
7-9
Junior

Del Sirna
Hvy.
16-10
Senior

Dwight Dibben
138 lbs.
9-5
Senior

Mike Armstrong
154 lbs.
17-8
Senior

Bill McGee
180 lbs.
16-8
Senior

Richard Powers
Wrestling Coach



TENNIS

Oak Park	Opponent	
Oak Park 3	Liberty	2
Oak Park 1	Ruskin	4
Oak Park 2	William Chrisman	3
Oak Park 1	North Kansas City	4
Oak Park 4	Park Hill	1
Oak Park 0	Truman	5
Oak Park 2	Blue Springs	3



Sophomore, Terry Early, uses backhand to his advantage.



Cliff Spacek drives the ball over the net with body English.



The varsity netmen were Ron Lorfing, Kent Higman, Chuck Crowder, Terry Early, Mike Thompson, Steve Scholl, Cliff Spacek, and Coach Swift.



Wendy Horn and Coach Frisbie check score card unbelievably.



Marvin Monk tees off.



Joe Howard addresses the ball to start play.

GOLF

Oak Park entered spring sports with the 1965 golf team. The varsity was made up of Dan Carne, Conn Clements, Rusty Duncan, Joe Howard, Marvin Monk, Bob Wehmueler, Tom Zago, and the first female contribution to Northmen athletics, Wendy Horn. Under the leadership of Coach Frisbie, the Northmen compiled a 1-11 record, the victory being a decision over Ruskin.

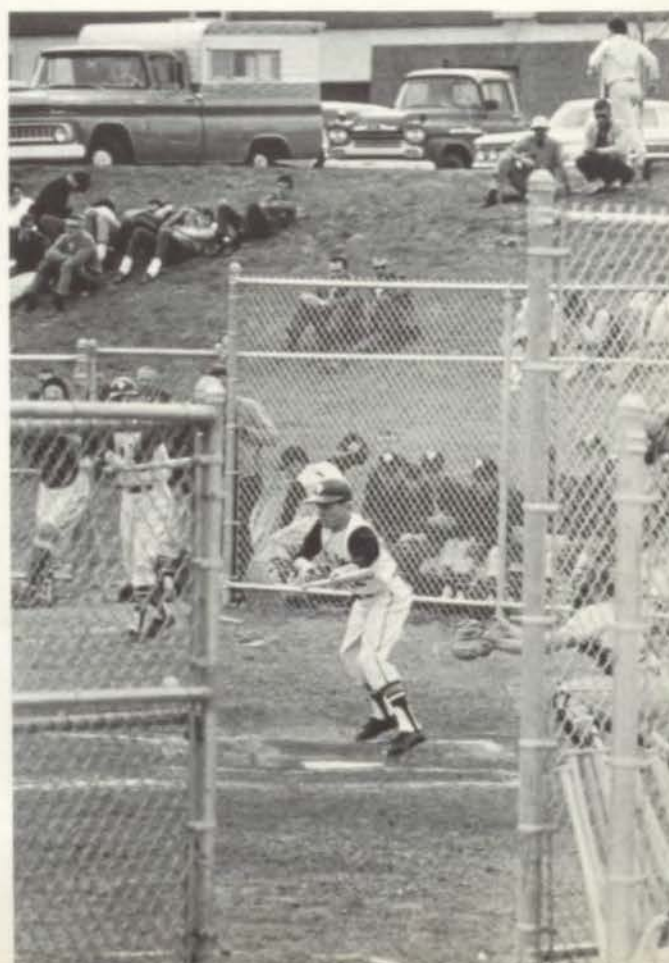


Dave Welsh serves up pitch to opponent.



Team congratulates Randy Early on grand-slam home run.

Dave Bowen lays down drag bunt.



BASEBALL

Oak Park		Opponents	
*Oak Park	12	*Park Hill	3
Oak Park	14, 1	Wyandotte	1, 9
Oak Park	0, 10	Truman	9, 11
Oak Park	4, 5	Ward	3, 3
**Oak Park	1	**Wm. Chrisman	9
Oak Park	1, 14	Rockhurst	0, 3
Oak Park	4	Wm. Chrisman	2
Oak Park	10, 1	N.K.C.	2, 0
Oak Park	5, 5	Washington	6, 2
Oak Park	1	Smith Cotton	4
Oak Park	10, 2	De La Salle	2, 3
Oak Park	2	Wm. Chrisman	5

*Non-Conference **Tournament



Coach Derry and Tom Dodd confer with one of the winning Northmen pitchers, Mike Termini.

Final Border Standings

	W	L
Truman	13	2
Oak Park	11	5
Wyandotte	10	5
Wm. Chrisman	8	5
Washington	8	8
Rockhurst	7	9
Ward	5	11
De La Salle	4	10
N.K.C.	1	12



Top Northmen hitters—Charles Christy (Conference All-Star first baseman), Randy Early, and Harold Grissum (Conference All-Star outfielder).



Varsity ball players are **Back Row, Left to Right:** Steve Fisher, Cam Jury, Jim Mesimer, Jim Bird, Mike Termini, Larry Jones, Steve Peacher, Jack Armstrong, Tom Dodd, Charles Christy, Coach Jim Derry. **Front**

Row, Left to Right: Dave Welsb, Jim Schneewis, Mike Armstrong, Mike Palmer, Harold Grissum, Greg Clute, Randy Early, Bill Armstrong, Ken Chism, Jerry Croswaite, Dave Bowen, Bob Curtis.



Coach Klang follows the action.

TRACK

The Oak Park Northmen closed their first track season with no victories but several outstanding individual performers. Nine men qualified at district for the state meet, allowing Oak Park to place fourth in the district out of eighteen competitors.

The Junior Varsity had a more successful season, winning five and losing only one. The J. V. thinclads won most of their meets by a wide margin, one by 120 points. Mr. Kland was the head coach, while Mr. Crews and Mr. Holwick assisted him.

Jim Neal gives a mighty heave.



Phil Jones wins a first for Oak Park.



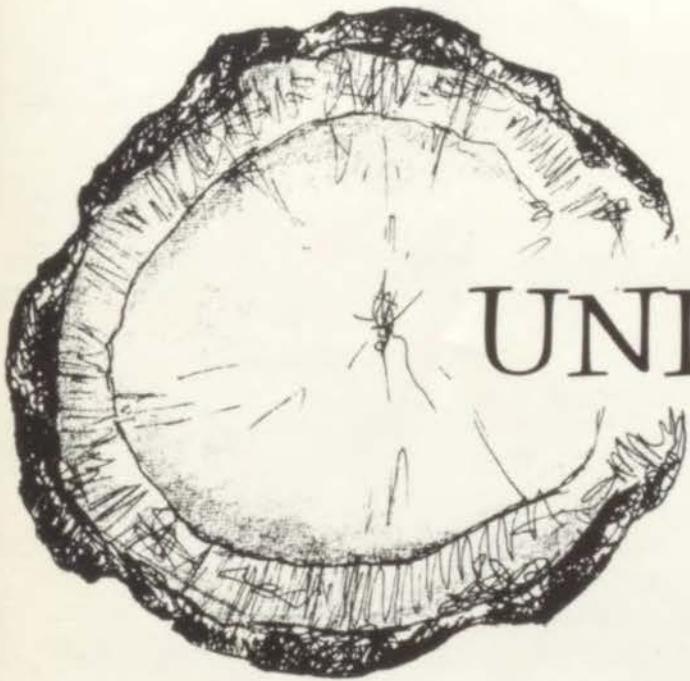
Chris Ryland clears the bar with a final thrust.

Northmen qualifiers at district were (Back) Tom Wahoetten (880), Jim Neal (discus), Randy Johnston (mile), John Penrose, (Front)

Mike Clark, Mike Meadows, Dave Judy, Chris Frink (880 relay team), Mike Haliburton (pole vault).







UNDERCLASSMEN

... we step one rung higher on the ladder, ready for the knowledge and responsibility we must accept—the end of one road sheds light on another in the never-ending search for ourselves ...

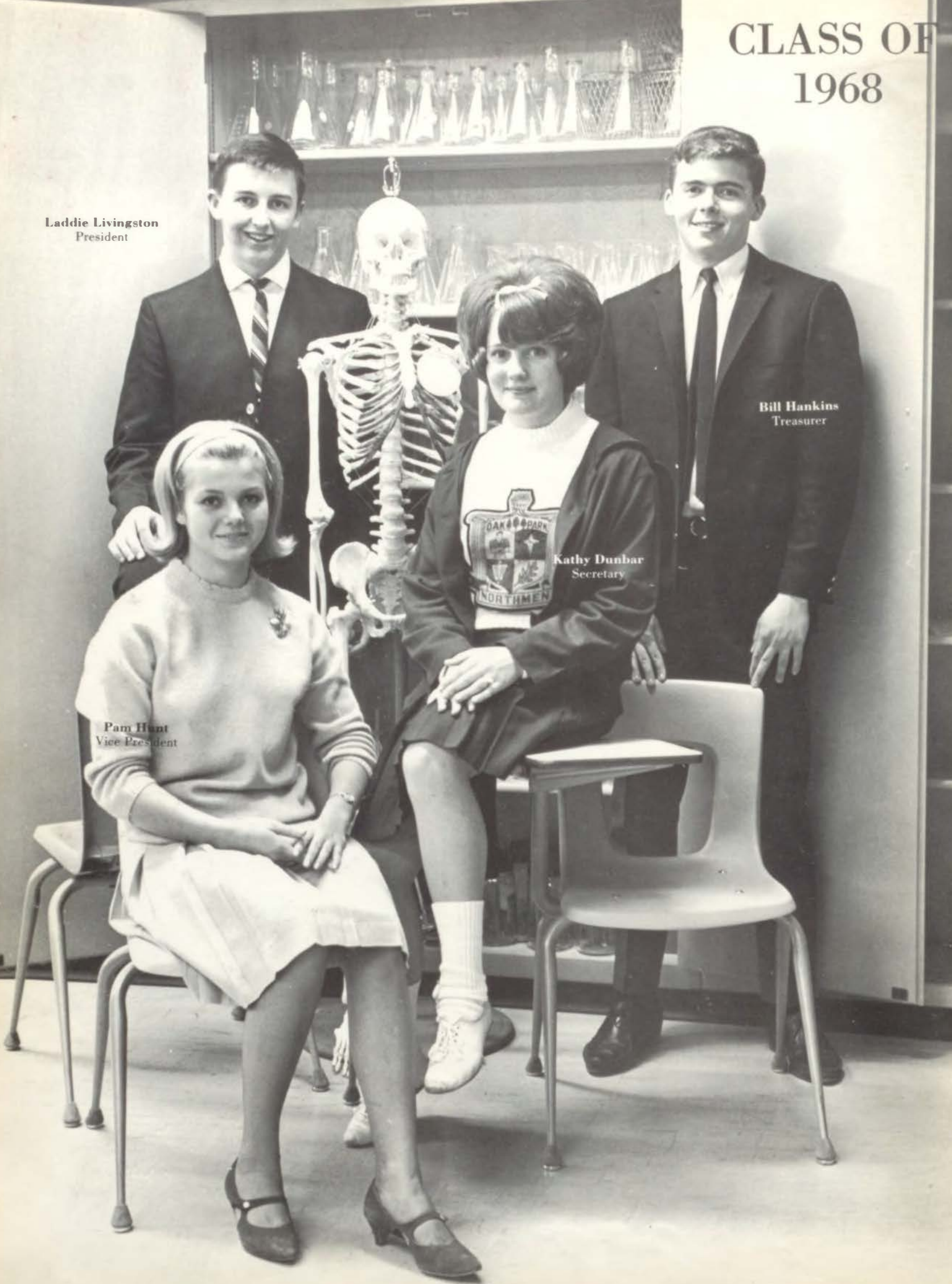
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William Bender
Vicki Benjamin
Barbara Bennett



Susie Beyer
Bill Black
Vicki Black
Lyle Blakeley
Eddie Blakemore
Vince Blankenship



Debbie Spencer and Keith Bogart agree that things look better on the other side of the fence.

Brent Blizewski
Cathy Block
Keith Bogart
Skip Bollinger
Tony Bougadis
David Bowen



Steve Boyle
Gloria Brewer
Doug Bright
Susan Bringris
Mike Brooks
Doug Brower



Candy Brown
Jacky Brown
Roger Bruce
Carolyn Bryant
Susan Bryant
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John Burwell
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Jim Coleclasure



Karen Cole
Shari Cole
Bob Collins
Richard Collins
Connie Colville
Donna Colvin

Don Cone
Nick Conner
Ronnie Conroy
Charles Cook
Linda Cope
Barbara Corbin



Karen Cowger
Chris Cox
Shary Crabb
Vicki Craigg
Donna Crews
Peggy Crispin





"Would you believe it's a day early?" ventures Janet Watson.



Lowell Crisman
Jerry Crosthwait
Larry Crouse
Sharon Croy
Edna Crume
Curtis Culver



Dave Cummings
Dan Cunningham
Mary Cunningham
Kathy Curtis
Terry Curtis
Cathy Davenport

George Davis
Jeff Day
Linda DeAngelo
Leonard DeCaughden
Samula DeLuca
Steve DeLuca



Lee DeMent
Barbara DePung
Linda Devore
Ronnie Dewlen
Linda Dickerson
Jimmy Diekey



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in learning

Debbie Dickson
Cynthia Dockery
Steve Dominick



Jeanne Dotson
Ronnie Dougherty
Ronnie Draper



Rusty Duncan
Kathy Dunbar
Lee Dunlap



Fred Durham
Earl Dye
Terry Early
Basil Economo
Randy Edwards
Sue Edwards



Carol Eissler
Gary Ellington
Clint Elliott
Dixie Elliott
Gary Elliot
Marilyn Elliott

Charles Engle
Linda Estep
Pam Esterday
Sandra Evans
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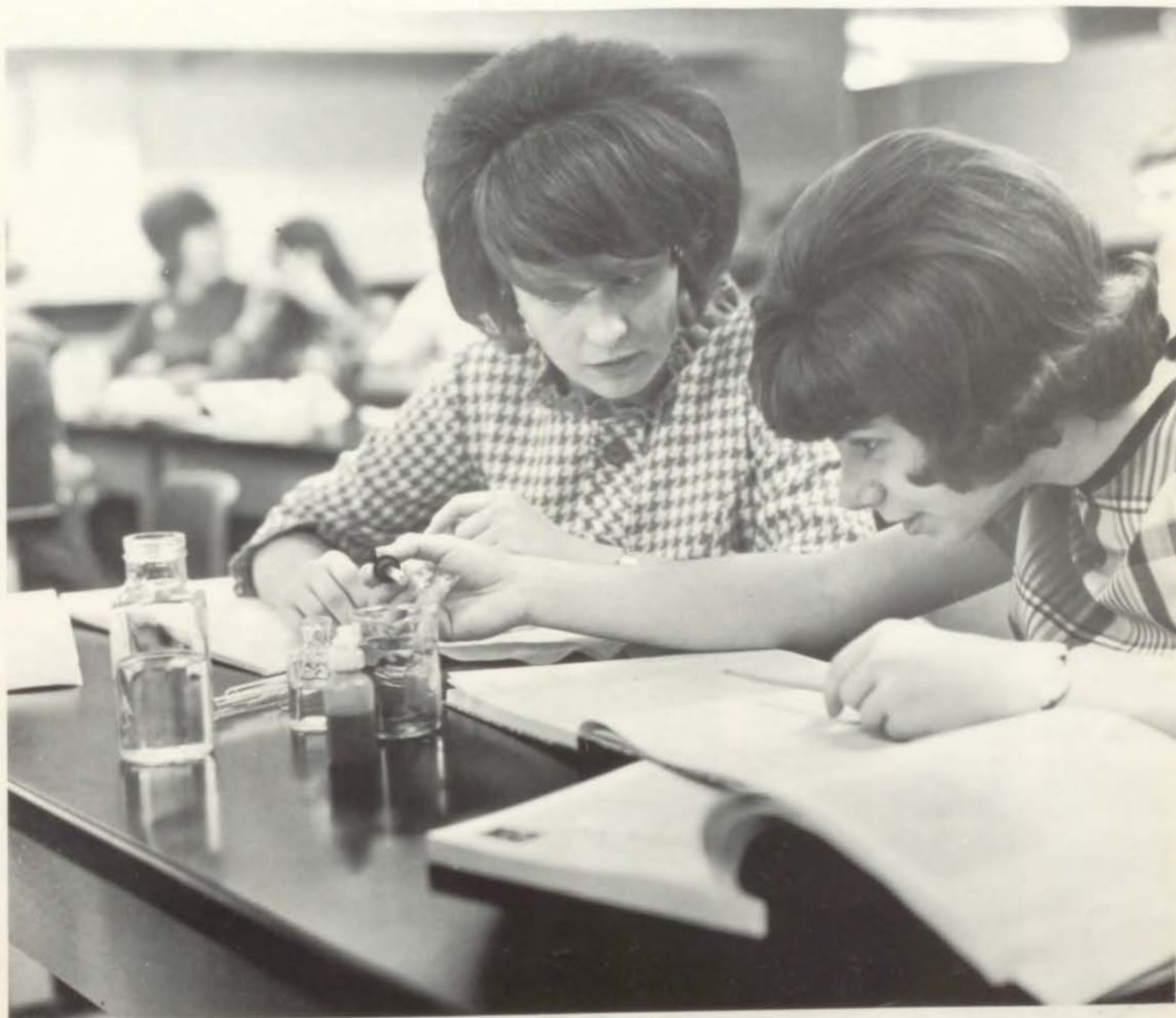
Laura Foley
Priscilla Ford
Tim Ford
Jerry Fordyce
Linda Fortune



Cathy Foster
Mike Foster
Linda Fowler
Debbie Fox
Theresa Fox



Diane Lerner and Shirley Harbin make a scientific breakthrough.



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Sharon Frazier
Nancy Fredricks



Dwight French
Gay Frey
Larry Frogge



Karen Frost
Linda Fuller
Sandy Garland



Linda Garlick
Mike Gentili
Terry Gerber
Alta Ghrist
James Gee
Frank Gelhaus



Carole Gentry
Cheryl Gentry
John Giambrone
Sherry Gibson
Steve Gilbert
Russell Gillett



Debbie Kenney—Mr. Chandler's first casualty.

Pam Gilstrap
 Donna Glascock
 Debby Goene
 Darryl Gordon
 Stella Gornieki
 Pamela Graham



Elizabeth Granado
 Shari Gray
 Chuck Green
 Roberta Green
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 Debbie Gromer
 Dale Groom
 John Groteluschen
 Warren Grove
 Paul Guion



Pam Gumm
 Joyce Gunn
 Pat Gunn
 Gary Habelitz
 Rita Hacher
 Dari Haer



Tom Hamburg
 Penny Hamerle
 Randy Hamilton
 Art Hammen
 De Ann Hammons
 Mike Hancock

Dennis Haney
 Bill Hankins
 Marcia Hanks
 Shirley Harbin
 Colleen Harmon
 Regi Harry



Mary Hart
 Jane Harvey
 Sherri Hass
 Mike Hathaway
 Chuck Haubein
 Pat Hawes



SOPHOMORES

support club activities

Ruth Ann Heck
Sandy Hegland
Gary Heiney



Gary Heller
Mary Henley
Chuck Henry



Debbie Hensley
Julie Hensley
Virgil Henson



Dennis Herrick
Teresa Heshar
Bettye Hestand
Pam Heull
Sherry Hicks
Roger Highfill



Sandy Hightower
Ronnie Hobbs
Bob Hoffman
Gary Hoffman
Ralph Holderman
Susan Holding

Jody Holferty
Jerri Holland
Stan Holmes
Marilyn Holtman
Jim Hoover
Wanda Hoover



Doug Horn
Jackie Horn
Lex Hover
Joe Howard
Charles Hughes
Janice Hughes



Charles Hull
 Pam Hunt
 Joe Inman
 Jane Irwin
 Terry Irwin
 Marsha Ironsmith



Karen Iverson
 Gayle Jackson
 John Jackson
 Ed Jarbo
 Linda Jewell
 Philip Jewell



Allan Jones
 Larry Jones
 Phil Jones
 Catherine Johns
 David Johnson
 Dave Johnson



'What's new, Pussycat?'



SOPHOMORES

scramble to
make adjustments

Vicki Johnson
Diane Justus
Dan Kahler



Mike Katzenberger
Sharon Kavanaugh
Frances Keeton



Linda Keeton
Linda Keith
Debbie Kenney



Jack Kerns
Sue Kerr
Charles Ketrov
Jeannine Kibbey
John Kidwell
Don Kincaid



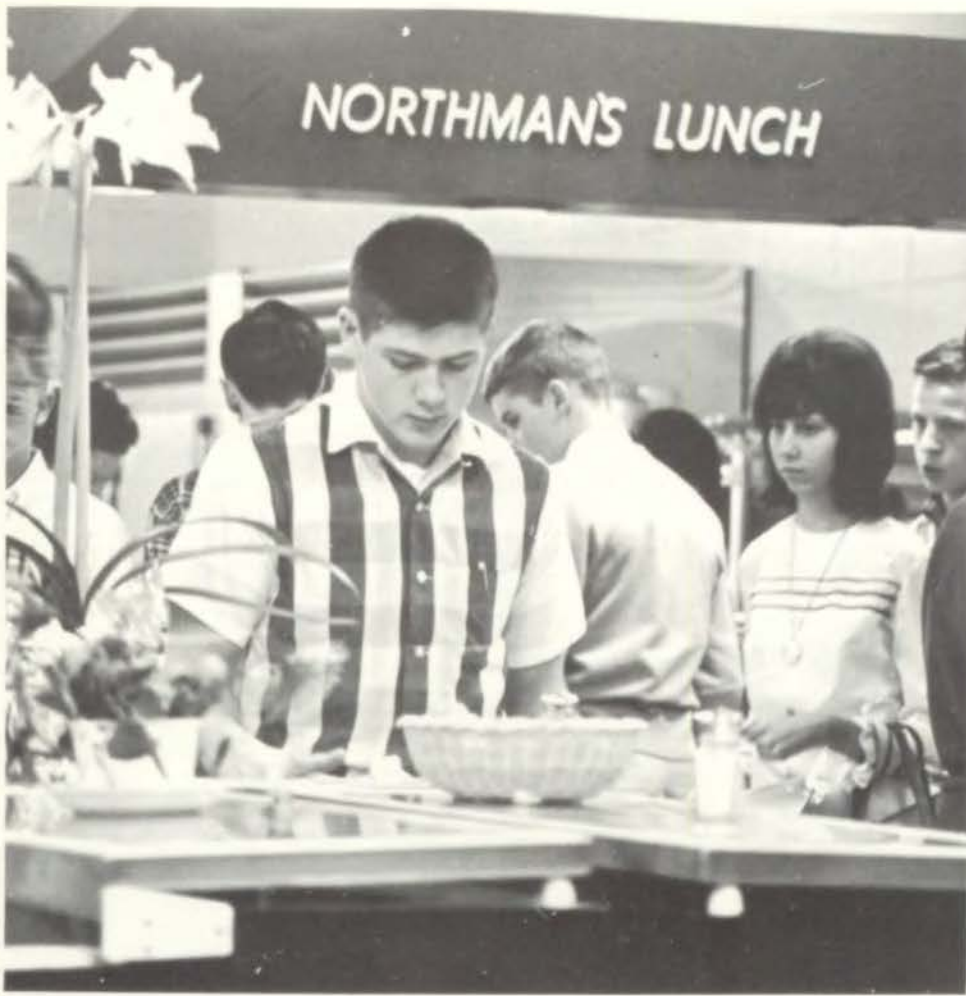
Diana King
Patti King
Hamilton Kirkland
Craig Kirkpatrick
Brenda Klunder
George Koerber

Valarie Kolbe
Jim Kreeger
Jim Krinkel
Julie Kroft
Barbara Krogh
Sharon Krone



Carol Kuehn
Janice LaBar
Fay Lamanski
Barbara Lambert
Gloria Landes
John Langford





Calvin McCart (left) scrambles through the picnic area to get his milk, and Chris Cox (below) deposits his empty into the "paper" window.



Linda Larson
Barbara Lassiter
Richard Lawson
David Lay
Paula Legler
Bonnie Lehman



Barbara Lemarr
Meredith Lemke
Pam Leuty
Charles Lewis
Mike Lewis
John Leuman



Sherry Liebsch
Brenda Lilly
Alan Linder
Lonnie Lindsay
Bob Lippincott
Laddie Livingston



SOPHOMORES

probe world
of new knowledge



Jack Lizar
Valinda Lloyd
Dee Ann Locke



Marla Long
Patie Long
Dwayne Looney



Kathy Lopour
Ron Lorfing
Barbara Lynch



Gary Lyon
Don MacCallum
Charlene MacDonald
Joyce Maddox
Joanne Malcom
Mike Maloney



Russ Mansur
Sandy Marchetti
Dan Martin
Terry Mathis
Chuck Mattheiser



"You mean we drink that stuff??"

Lynn Maurer
Cindy Maxwell
Steve May
Roger Mayers
Chris Meek
Russell Meek



Ginger Meyer
Patsy Meyer
Sue Meyers
Mike Meyn
Marilyn Mickley
Mary Middleton



Margo Millard
Dave Miller
Gail Miller
Janet Miller
Janice Miller
Larry Miller



Jim Millsap
Brenda Minter
Bill Mitchell
Dean Mitchell
Jean Mitchell
Bob Mitts



Boyd Moore
Brenda Moore
Larry Moore
Randy Moore
Clydie Morgan
Harold Morgan

Walter Morrison
Tom Morton
Chuck Moss
Victor Mueller
Danny Muff
Gary Murray



Sue Murray
Betty Musselman
Donnie Myers
Joe Myers
Larry Myers
Kathee McBride



SOPHOMORES

increase study time with
advance to senior high.

Kathie McCall
Calvin McCart
George McClasky



Chris McClure
Michelle McCollene
Larry McCrery



David McDowell
Bill McFadden
Cale McFarland



Larry McIntire
Tom McMillin
Nancy Nadler
Julie Nearing
Debbie Nevins
Jackie Newman



Bob Nicholson
Ron Nielsen
Sharon Nininger
Marty Nunnick
Dan O'Dell
Karen Opsahl

Becky Orlick
Jack O'Roark
Sharon Orr
Connie Page
Carry Painter
Sharon Parker



Linda Parks
Rita Parks
Debby Parr
Jim Patak
Bill Peak
Dan Peak



David Pearson
 Renee Pein
 Mike Peterman
 Ronnie Peters
 Pat Peterson
 Robert Peterson



Carol Pfanbuck
 Pam Phelps
 Baxter Pike
 Susan Pisha
 Eugene Plummer
 John Poland



Vana Porter
 Joyce Potts
 Ralph Powell
 Ann Prewitt
 Jerry Price
 Connie Prucha



Avery Pumroy
 Pat Pursell
 Kathy Puttroff
 Gary Ratliff
 Bob Ray
 Colleen Reed



Northmen use the main courtyard to study, relax and check on the weather.



SOPHOMORES

apply themselves
to practical skills.

Lonnie Reeves
Steve Reinert
Nanette Renauldin



Mark Reynolds
Tom Rice
Mike Ridder



Lynette Ridge
Sheryl Ridgley
Kathy Rigg



Mayron Riley
Randy Robb
Brian Roberts
Nancy Roberts
Paula Robinson
Ben Rockefeller



Sally Rohers
Sharon Rogers
Paul Rolfe
Manuel Romero
Simon Romero
Clay Romig

Charleen Roschke
Sue Ruckman
Donna Rueger
Ronald Russ
Thomas Rutherford
Mike Ruan



Julie Sagebil
Ronnie Samborski
Thomas Sanders
Kay Sampson
Rita Savoca
Karen Schmidt





Mr. Bell and two earnest photography students caught by the candid camera of Loretta "Punk" Schultz.



Linda Schnetzer
Pat Schneweis
Dennis Scholl
Dennis Scott
Lana Scott
Phil Sedgwick



Connie Seymour
Doug Shank
Barbara Sheeley
Don Sheffield
Jill Shelton
Jeannie Shook

SOPHOMORES

prepare for responsibilities
as future citizens.



Janet Sidden
Rose Marie
Sidoti
Marilyne
Siemers



Cindy Sievers
Linda Sims
Mike Skinner



Mike Slayden
Pat Slusher
Eddie Smelcer



Debbie Smith
Debbie Smith
George Smith
Johnnie Smith
Marilyn Smith
Mike Smith



Phillip Smith
Ronald Smith
Judy Sobotka
Stephanie Solas
Bill Sorenson
Debbie Sowerwine



"But, Mr. Schucker, there is already a tire on this car!"

Debby Spencer
 Gayle Spletstoser
 Sharon Spotts
 Dianna Stafford
 Cheryl Stallworth
 Jennifer Stanard



Jim Stark
 Joanna Staton
 Lenard Staton
 Linda Stegall
 Ted Stephens
 John Stevens



Amy Stewart
 Ron Stokes
 Jim Sublette
 Joe Sudduth
 Brenda Summers
 Terry Summers



Susie Tankersley
 Charles Taraba
 Everett Taraba
 Keith Taraba
 Alice Taylor
 Jim Taylor



Brenda Terrell
 Barton Thackrey
 Jessie Thompson
 Marilyn Thompson
 Marvin Thompson
 Terrie Thompson

Phyllis Tidwell
 Larry Tischler
 Susan Torgerson
 Ralph Trader
 Barbara Triplett
 Harold Trotter



Phil Trump
 Scott Tubbesing
 David Turner
 John Turner
 Peggy Tygart
 Dan Tyler



SOPHOMORES

exhibit effusive

Northman spirit

Becky Tyron
Eugene Vanderford
Linda VanKeirsbilck



Chris VonErdsmandorff
Susan Voight
Paul Votaw



Johanna Voyce
Carla Wagner
Bruce Walker



David Walker
Jimmy Walker
Peggy Walker
Suzi Walpole
Don Walston
Terry Ward



Diane Ware
Vicki Warner
Barbara Warrens
Janet Watson
Tom Webster
James Welch

Ann Weller
Karen Welsh
Linda Westcott
Donna White
Harvey White
Steve White



Cheri Whitworth
Mark Widebrook
LeaAnn Wilcox
Armelia Williams
Barbie Williams
Christina Williams



Marilyn Williams
 Terrie Williams
 Jo Ellyn Williford
 Phil Willoughby
 Brad Wilson
 Ginger Wilson



Paula Winders
 Tom Winter
 Christy Winters
 Connie Withee
 Ralph Witt
 David Wolf



Dick Woods
 Steve Woodson
 Dennis Wormington
 Donna Wright
 Leona Wright
 Dan Yantis



Dawn Yell
 Mary Youmans
 Craig Young
 Tom Zago
 Dave Zetmeir

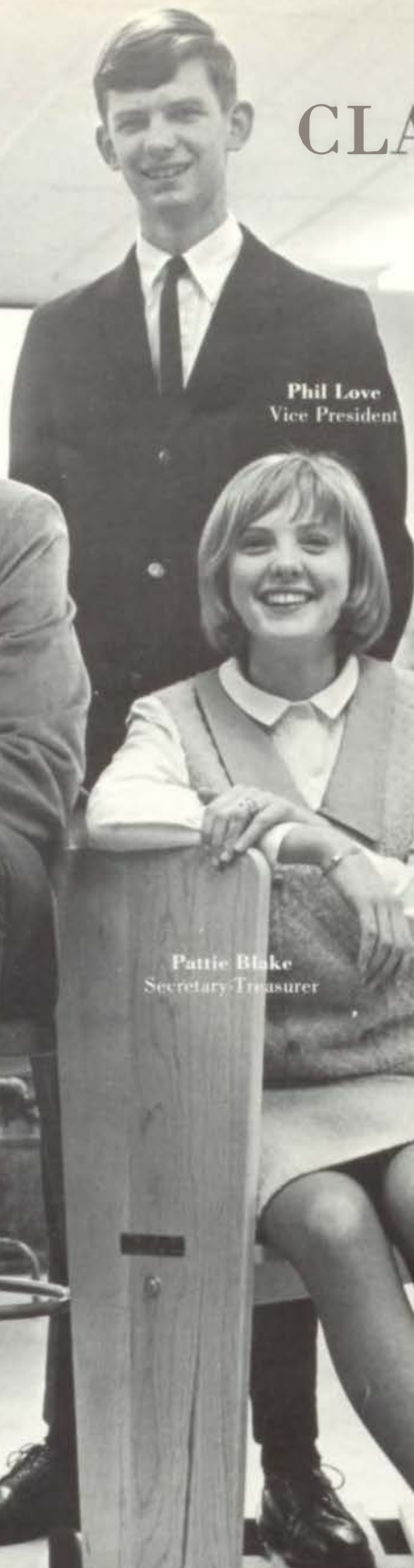


Mr. Baker and a vengeful student make the Language Clubs Carnival a splashing success.

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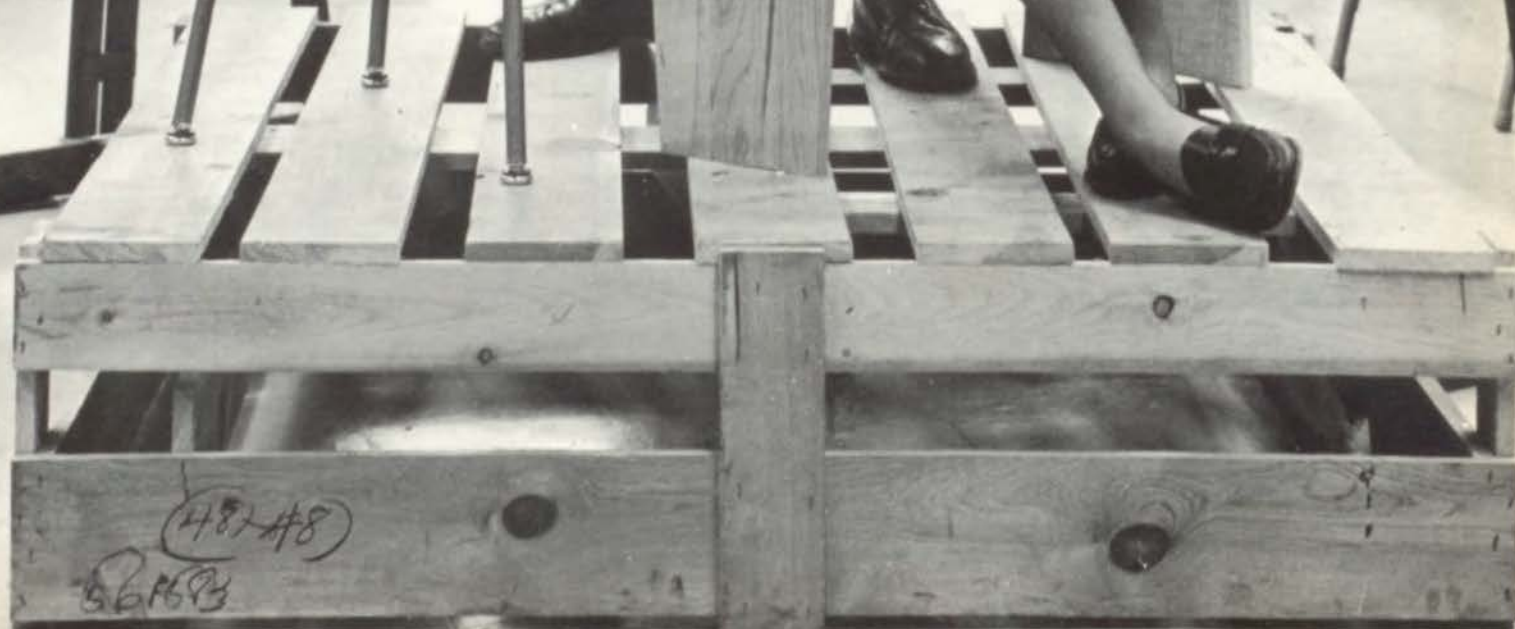
John Delap
President



Phil Love
Vice President



Pattie Blake
Secretary-Treasurer



JUNIORS



Barbara Adams
 Dave Adams
 Tom Adams
 Tom Adams
 Cindy Allen
 Cyndi Allen



Jim Alexander
 Marilyn Allen
 Jerry Anderson
 Mary Jo Anderson
 Mike Anderson
 Beverly Andrews

Terry Armagost
 Bill Armstrong
 Linda Armstrong
 Boh Army
 Carole Assenmacher
 Nancy Atkins



Larry Audsley
 Marilyn Babb
 Cathy Badami
 Carol Bailey
 Sherry Baker
 Mike Banks



Sharon Barber
 Patty Barlow
 Mike Barnes
 Stan Bartlett
 Linda Bass
 Donna Baty



Sherry Beal
 Laura Beck
 Jeff Behrans
 Carol Belknap
 Peggy Belman
 Don Bement

JUNIORS

contribute to
school life



Donna Bement
Darlene Benjamin
Wayne Bennett



Linda Berry
Debbie Bingham
Mike Birch



Ray Bishop
Alice Bivona
Pattie Blake



Larry Bland
Gail Bloomfield
Vicky Bond
Sharon Bost
Nancy Boyles
Bonnie Bradley



Ruth Bradley
Linda Bean
Randy Brandt
Judi Brauer
Pat Braxdale
Steve Bross



Jim Alexander, first string guard, examines a knotty problem.



Harold Brown
 Sherrie Brown
 Judy Buckmaster
 Pat Burrows
 Kathy Bush
 Linda Bush



Beverly Byrd
 Joyce Cain
 Nancy Galvin
 Jane Campbell
 Peggy Campbell
 Larry Candler

Pam Cannavan
 Nancy Cantrell
 Larry Carnaham
 Ransom Carter
 Russ Carver
 Dale Case



Phyllis Catalana
 Willie Caughlin
 Christy Cavaness
 Barbara Ceplina
 Mike Chambers
 Cathy Chapman



Terry Chapman
 Sandie Chester
 Sherry Chizek
 Bill Christeson
 Myrtle Christopher
 Janice Chronister



Jeanette Clark
 Mike Clark
 Steve Clark
 Susan Clark
 Steve Clayton
 Billy Clemens



Mike Clemens
 John Clevenger
 Greg Clute
 Robert Clutter
 Donna Cobb
 Jean Cohen

JUNIORS

anticipate their year
as upperclassmen

Pam Combs
Pat Combs
Doris Conn



Cheryl Conner
Gary Conwell
Carol Cook



Dave Cook
Dianna Cooley
La Donna Coonce



Jerry Copeland
Dean Corwin
Cyrene Cox
Gil Cox
Richard Coy
Andy Crawley



Barbara Crispin
Linda Cross
Brenda Crossno
Chuck Crowder
Gerald Crowley
Dave Crownover

David Curry
Bob Curtis
Jim Dallas
Marsha Daugherty
Jim Davidson
Jeanne Dawson



Carolyn De Canniere
Steve De Freece
Gary Dehaemers
John Delap
Larry Delphia
Terry Denny





Dennis Dibben



Terri Diguisto



Dane Dingerson



Joy Dodd



A display of '67 class rings tempts future seniors.

Pat Dome
Margaret Donelson
Helen Dolley
Doris Douglas
Jeanne Drewes
Donna Dunbar



Mike Dunham
Randy Early
Jim Eastin
Alan Eaton
Danny Eccles
Ronny Edmonds



Brian Edwards
Diane Edwards
Joyce Edwards
Mike Egner
Joyce Ehlers
Paula Ellis

JUNIORS

build memories of
a hectic year.

Dennis Essary
Karen Estep
Mike Estes



David Evans
Ernest Evans
Lorena Evans



Mike Evans
Linda Fagg
Ronnie Fancher



Charles Fanska
Linda Ferrell
Linda Ferrill
Janet Field
Kathleen Fields
Kathryn Fields



Elizabeth Finch
Richard Finley
Linda Fischer
Joe Fisher
Wanda Fisher
Rodney Fisher

Ronnie Fisher
Steve Fisher
Francie Flannagan
Edna Fletcher
Steve Forester
Marsha Foster



Sally Foster
Roy Fox
Chris Frank
Nancy Franks
Peggy Franks
Dave Frazier





Kem Fronabarger
 Marcia Fry
 Shirley Garrison
 Terry Gentry
 Mary Gerber
 Terry Gibbons



Kathy Gilbert
 Sandra Gilby
 Nathan Gilmore
 Mary Gladden
 Gay Gladow
 Cynthia Glanso



Larry Gould
 Terry Gousb
 Jackie Graham
 Steve Graves
 Dennis Gray
 Roger Grisham

Roberta Gui
 Bonnie Gullen
 Margie Gunter
 Ralph Haggard
 Caline Hale



Mr. Caldwell helps a willing junior present his best side.



JUNIORS

develop character
through education.



Becky Hall
Steve Hall
Jim Haley



Mike Halliburton
Nancy Halterman
Rose Ham



Tom Hamilton
Tom Hampton
Tom Hannawalt



Kathy Hanrahan
Susan Harding
Vickie Hardwick
Jayne Hargrove
Gordon Harlan
Bob Harnden



Danny Harper
Carol Hargis
Lynn Havercamp
Don Hayles
Gloria Haynes
Larry Haynes



Virgil Riley — a gentleman and a scholar.

Mike Haynes
 Jim Hays
 Don Heller
 Gary Helm
 Linda Hendren
 Diane Henkey



Lennie Henley
 Steve Hensley
 Richard Herzig
 Carol Hicks
 Linda Hicks
 Kent Hignan



Rick Hill
 Gail Huber
 Mary Hodde
 David Honn
 Arla Hoover
 Sheryl Hopp



Jackie Hopper
 Laura Hornaday
 Arlene Horner
 Frank Houcek
 Mary Howard
 Patti Howe



Judy Hughes
 Connie Hull
 Jane Hunt
 Virginia Hurlburt
 Tim Hurley
 Larry Jensen

Dave Jewell
 Adra Johnson
 Charlene Johnson
 John Johnson
 Joyce Johnson
 Marvin Johnson



Mary Johnson
 Mary Ann Johnson
 Randy Johnson
 Mike Jones
 Dave Judy
 Cam Jury



JUNIORS

are guided to greater
understanding and knowledge

Carol Karpierz
Frances Karr
Pat Kearns



Mike Keeler
Randy Keim
Becky Kelly



Jack Kendrick
Greg Kent
Curt Kibby



Jim Kidwell
DeAun Keitzman
Jim Kimsey
Sam Kincade
David King
Julianne King



Gary Kirkland
Judee Kirkpatrick
Florence Kirtwright
Marie Klang
Lenda Klassen
Jeanne Knecht

Mike Knoth
Mari Kohrs
Sharon Kosman
John Kost
Mike Krager
Darla Kroge



David Krogh
Roger Krone
Sherry Lambert
Lars Langseth
Jim Langseth
Carole Laursen





Craig Laursen



Diane Lerner



Ralph Lewis



Barbara Liebsch



Mr. Kennedy helps junior Janice Chronister with her sketch of the sunny main courtyard.

Tim Lindsay
Ronnie Lineberry
Ricky Litteer
Paula Lollar
Sharon Long
Don Loughnane



Jon Love
Phil Love
David Lowry
Linda Luckhurst
Mike Lunsford
Judy Lynch



Betty Lynn
Mollie Lyons
Susan MacMurchy
Sheryl Magee
Cary Marshall
Helen Martin

JUNIORS

help to build oak parks
reputation as a winning team.

Robert Marx
Richard Mason
Tom Mathis



Dale Maurer
Doug Mauton
Sharon Mays



Mike Meadows
Donna Meeks
Patty Meinhardt



Rich Meldahl
Ron Melendy
Pat Meninger
Regan Menscher
Richard Meyer
Sue Michael



Paula Middleton
Bill Miller
Connie Miller
Elizabeth Miller
Helen Miller
Jim Miller

Mike Miller
Richard Miller
Ricky Miller
Rise Miller
Scott Miller
Jim Miney



John Moberg
William Mobley
Suzanne Monroe
Anita Montgomery
Beverly Moore
Jim Moore





Terry Moore
Brenda Morgan
Richard Morris
Wanda Morris
Terry Morton
Tom McAtke



Cecil McBride
Janie McCoun
Peggy McCueloh
Stan McDivitt
Faith McDonald
Connie McIntyre



Peggy McMillan
Mary Jane McNamara
Jim McTaggart
Pat McZegle
Tami Neal
Barbara Neale

Steve Nester
Janice Newbill
Dale Newland
Jessie Nichols
Brent Nigro
Sandy Norugl



Lana Norman
Sal Occhipinti
Linda Ockerstrom
Mike O'Dell
Karen Odneal
Sharon Odneal



Cam Jury shows Northman determination as he observes the action from all angles.



JUNIORS

find time
for fun.



George Olinger
Pam Osborn
Albert Owen



David Owen
Dave Owen
Mike Palmer



Billy Parker
Harold Partain
Debbie Patrick



Dannie Paxton
Steve Peacher
Candy Peak
Doris Peel
John Penrose
Chris Phillips



Jack Phillips
Ron Pigman
Linda Plummer
Kathy Price
Sandy Prindiville
Janet Preston



Wanda Morris seeks escape from the tensions of everyday life.



Joe Proctor
Howard Prophter
Fran Putnam
Roger Ramsay
Dave Randolph
Jeanne Rector



Seena Reese
George Reeves
Freddy Reives
Norbert Reinsch
Larry Reynolds
Mary Reynolds

Emma Rhoden
Zan Rickerson
Virgil Riley
Barbara Robards
Lawrence Robbins
Owen Robbins



Tom Robertson
Tom Robinette
Lee Robinson
Sheri Roderick
Kelly Rodriguez
Linda Rogers



Marsha Rogers
David Rogge
Denny Rooney
Maria Roque
Nina Royster
John Ruppert



James Russ
Sandra Sabol
Diana Sackman
Gregg Saling
Kathy Sanders
Randy Sands



Cynthia Santero
Fred Sauer
Cyndee Sayers
Kenny Seals
Eddie Seamore
Jerry Seever

JUNIORS

develop a
roaring school spirit.

Linda Seitter
Scott Sharitz
Kenneth Shelton



Fred Shenk
Sharon Shook
Tom Shore



Craig Shumaker
Dave Sidden
Richard Sailsbury



Beth Silvery
Bob Simpson
Dana Sinkhorn
Janet Skidmore
Danny Skinner
Dave Smith



Donna Smith
Mark Smith
Mike Smith
Patsy Smith
Rosalind Smith
Vivienne Smith

Rick Snider
Lynn Souther
Durl Spencer
Sharon Stallhaumer
Richard Stanley
Tom Stark



Bob Staton
Beverly Stephenson
Logan Stevens
Deanne Stewart
Mike Stewart
Terry Straker





Sandy Strickler



Chris Stringer



Becky Sublette



Gary Sudduth



Sharon Sutton



Steve Wilkerson displays the key to enthusiasm.



Craig Swenson
Pam Tatum
Dave Taylor
Tim Taylor
Gwen Thelen
Frank Thomas



Karen Thomas
Kathy Thomas
Bev Thompson
Fred Thompson
Mike Thompson
Patsy Thorton

JUNIORS

are aided by
enthusiastic teachers.

Ron Tillery
Susan Tilton
Tami Tomes



Wayne Towle
Dixie Tracy
Paula Trump



Nancy Turner
Carol Valenti
Beth Vanderburg



Dennis Van Dierendonck
Kathy Van Ry
Chet Van Sickle
Barbara Vassar
Belinda Vassmer
Clarinda Vaughn



Mary Vaughn
Mike Vaughn
John Veazey
Kathy Veith
Pat Vetter
Linda Vogan

Alvey Vogel
Mark Wagner
Roger Wagner
Peggy Walters
Linda Warner
Larry Watts



Phyllis Watts
Kenneth Weast
Francey Welch
Zane Welch
Terry Wells
Dave Welsh





Becky West
Linda West
Charles Westfall
Joyce Wheeler
Charles White
Ken White



Billie Whitton
Linda Whorton
Steve Wilkerson
Debbie Williams
Meg Williams
Sue Williams

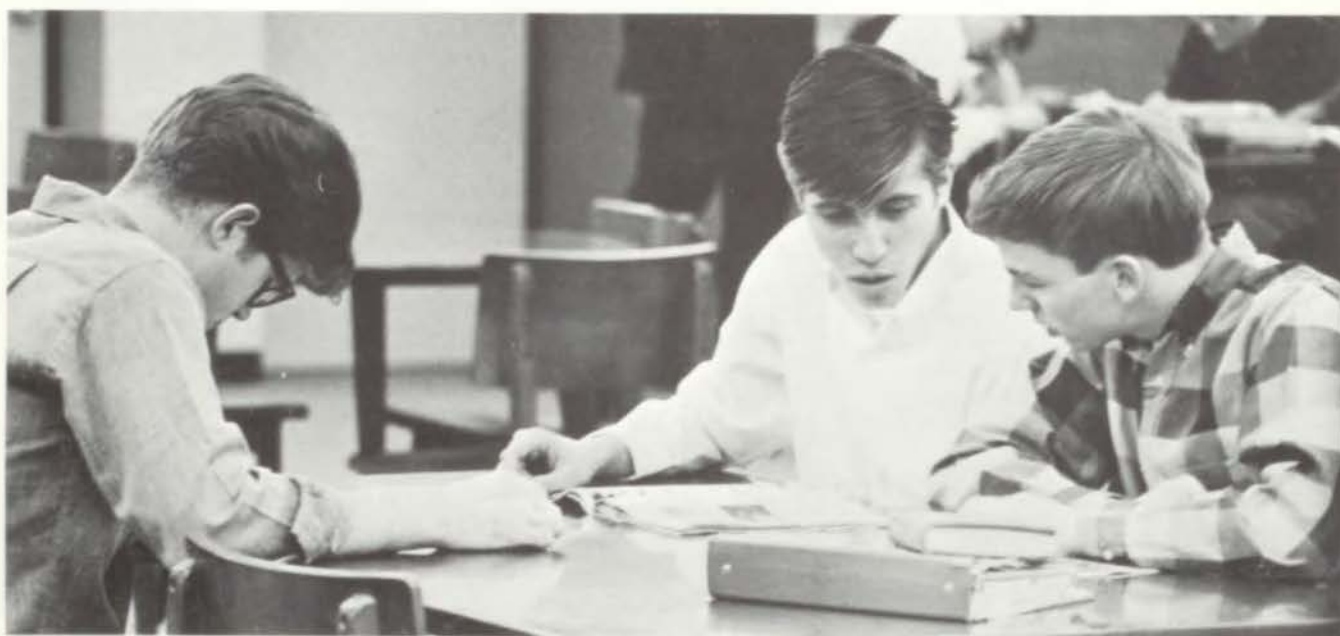


Northmen score again as Miss Luyben and Miss Balthasar give a little "official" help from the sidelines.

Pam Willis
 Andy Willoughby
 Janet Wilson
 Jon Wilson
 Larry Wilson



Tom Winter
 Noel Wisdom
 Carol Witt
 Bill Womack
 Joyce Woodward



Three Northmen relax with the latest copy of **Motor Trend**.



Terry Wormington
 David Young
 Dwayne Young
 Kay Young
 Jacqui Zetmier
 Mike Day



Larry Iske
 Jim Sims
 Darrel Starling
 Steve Sweeney
 Dan Tate

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SENIORS

. . . a goodbye to friends, to the memory-filled stadium, to a certain locker in the now quiet hall, and then, in cap and gown, a step toward tomorrow . . .

SENIORS



Mike Termini
President



Miguel Martin
Sgt. at Arms



Candy Hoyer
Treasurer



Tom Dodd
Vice-President



Lynda McBride
Secretary

Leonard Adair

John Adams

Pam Aiken

Robert Albertson

Nancy Albin



Don Alexander

Greg Allen

Susan Alsbury

Fred Amelung

David Anderson



Jack Armstrong

Mike Armstrong

Paul Arnone

Bob Arrington

Steve Austin

Ron Bagley

Marjorie Baitey

Terry Baker

Don Bale

Peggy Ballinger



Ron Barlow

Roger Barnes

John Barrett

Jeannie Bartholomew

Glenn Bartlett

SENIORS

reflect an enthusiastic
school loyalty

Vance Benjamin



Neal Betts



Linda Bartlett



Sue Bean



Glenda Beck



Terry Bewick



Linda Birch



Gerry Bird



Officers Debbie Cone and Katye Underwood set spirited example for the Pep Club.



Jim Bird



Arthur Black



Bob Blake

Dennis Bloomer



Janet Bogue



Jeannie Boucher



Russell Boucher



Simone Bourne



Fred Bowman



Barbara Boydston

Craig Boyle

Penny Braasch

Terry Brackman

Janice Branch



Barb Breckenridge

Marsha Brott

Jim Brown

Janet Brown

Regina Brown



Pete Bruns

Rich Bullard

Ray Burlington

Gary Burns

Patty Burtch

Phyllis Cadue

Linda Cain

Carl Calcara

Linda Candler

Danny Carlton



Dan Carne

Toni Case

Carmen Cerra

Joanna Chadwick

Donna Chambers

SENIORS

prepare for
tomorrow

Linda Chapman

Gary Chapple

Kenny Chism



Charles Christy

Sherry Cleary

Donald Clutter

Pat Colvin

Barbara Compton



Debbie Cone

Linda Cooley

Bill Cooper

Candy Corey

Joyce Craft

Ken Craig

Raymond Crowder

Diane Crowley

Mary Crume

Alan Cummings



Diane Cunningham

Jim Cunningham

Brenda Dallas

Rodney Dameron

Connie Davis

Jim Davis

Pam Davis

Norma Dawson

Mike DeLancey

Danny Dennis



Linda Denton

David DePung

Sheila Dial

Dwight Dibben

Larry Dillsaver

Dennis Hackett puzzles over the Ohio Psych.



Allen Dobbins

Tom Dodd

Bill Dodson

Mary Donaldson

Robert Drake

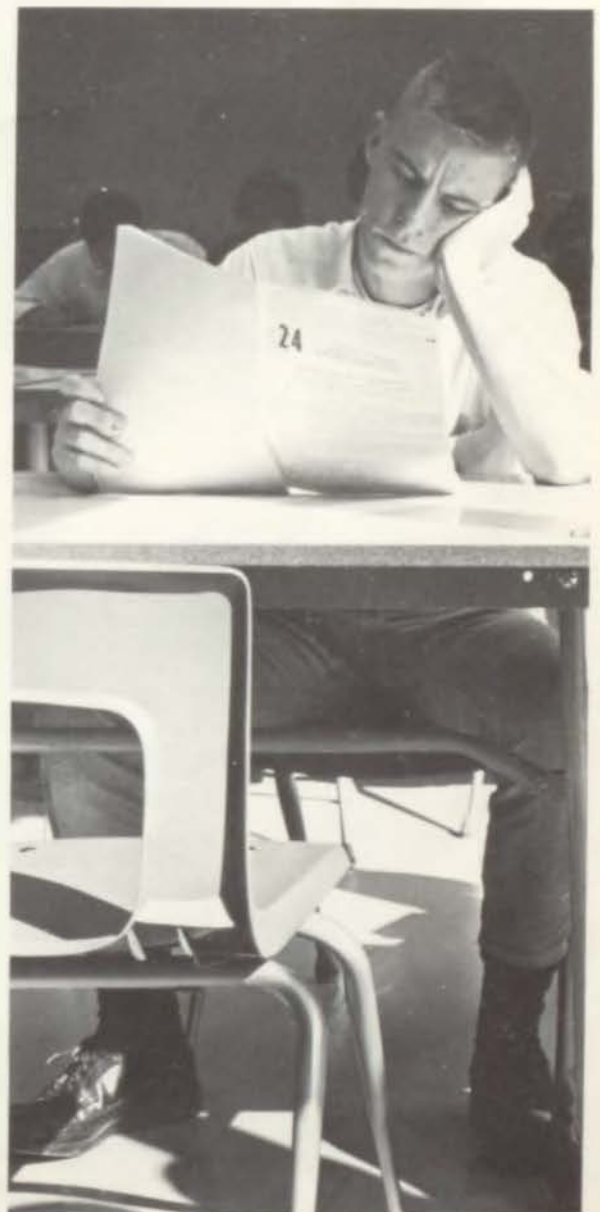
Alan Drewes



Linda Dunbar

Denise Eade

Roger Easterday



SENIORS

back northmen teams
through successful year

Iris Eaton

Cliff Ebel

Susan Edmonds



Debbie Edwards

Jim Edwards

Marie Edwards

Mary Kay Edwards

Wanda Edwards



Linda Ehlers

Elaine Elliott

Cindy Ellis

Richard Ensley

Rick Erickson

Jennifer Evans

Sherry Evans

Burma Fair

John Faith

Sue Fanning



Linda Farmer

Cheryl Felix

John Fickel

Alan Fickling

Janice Fjoser

Susan Ford

Linda Foster



Larry Freeman

Sharon Frost



Lynda McBride and Donna Matthews anticipate another Oak Park victory.



Anne Fuller

Pat Fuller

Janet Gabel

Gene Gallamore

Tyra Garland

Frances Garman

Charles Garrett

Patti Gates

Terri Gering

Jerry Gibson



Judy Gilham

Milton Gleason

Connie Gomez

Barbara Gordon

Karen Gordon

SENIORS

take important parts
in student organizations

Steve Green

Barbara Greene



Jeffrey Graham

Mary Graves

Linda Green



Harold Grissum

Vickie Griswold

Sherry Grover

Four refugees from fifth hour Pep Club office get close to nature to study Wordsworth.



Cheryl Grove

Emily Guion

Ann Guthrie

Julie Haggard

John Haney

Bob Hankins



Manley Hanrahan

Martha Hargrove

Kathy Harold

Mary Hawes

Ted Heckman

Danny Heinz

Cheryl Heller

Marilyn Henry



Pat Henson

Benny Herrick

Ellis Hestand

Jane Hill

Richard Hill



Nadine Hochstatter

Terry Holland

Pattie Holley

Chris Holmes

John Homan

Linda Hon

Dorothy Honeycutt

Lyle Hoover

Janet Hopkins

Jackie Horn



Linda Horn

Wendy Horn

Lainy Houghkirk

Candy Hover

Floyd Huff

SENIORS

set examples for
northmen teams

Craig Humphries

Duane Irwin

Marsba Irwin



Cathy Jackson

Cynthia Jameson

Wendy Jenkins

Mary Johns

Evelyn Johnson



John Judge

Carl Kalinka

Karen Kallenberger

Jolene Karp

Janice Keeler

Kathy Kelly

Ken Kenik

Carla Kerns

Betty Kidd

Becky Kidwell



Joe Kimbrough

Kandy Kindred

Clarence King

Chris Kitchen

Mike Kirkpatrick

Sue Klunder

Terry Knight

Jerry Knopf

Sharon

Billie Kyte



Ann Laird

Sharon Lam

Ed Lance

Mel Langston

Sven Larsson

Jim Bird takes off after an Oak Park victory.



Brian Laursen

John Lay

Carol Lee

Hubert Lee

Mae Belle Lee

Lesley Lemarr



Pat Levine

Jean Lewis

Gary Liebling



SENIORS

continue their
search for knowledge

Greg Lober

Jo Ellyn Lockman

Beverly Long



Brenda Long

Mary Loop

Barbara Lopshire

Mary Lynn

George McAllister



Lynda McBride

Pam McCaslin

Rita McClaskey

Don McCleery

Rosa McCoy

Linda McCreedy

Connie McCrite

Sharon McGee

Bill McGee

Janet McIntyre



Joan McKnight

Roger McLoughlin

Pattie McLean

Sandi McLean

Zeretta Maharg

Mike Manley

John Marshall



Shirley Marshall

Marilyn Martin



Mr. Sachen joins a group of well-meaning students who think they can study outside.



David Martin

Miguel Martin

Keith Mathews

Sheila Mathia

Donna Matthews

Robert Matters

John Maupin

Chester Meeker

Cathy Merideth

Jim Mesimer



Richard Messinger

Craig Metzler

David Meyer

Margo Meyer

Kathy Meyer

SENIORS

cherish each moment
of final year

Phil Meyer

Gail Ann Miller

Jim Miller



Darrell Miller

John Miller

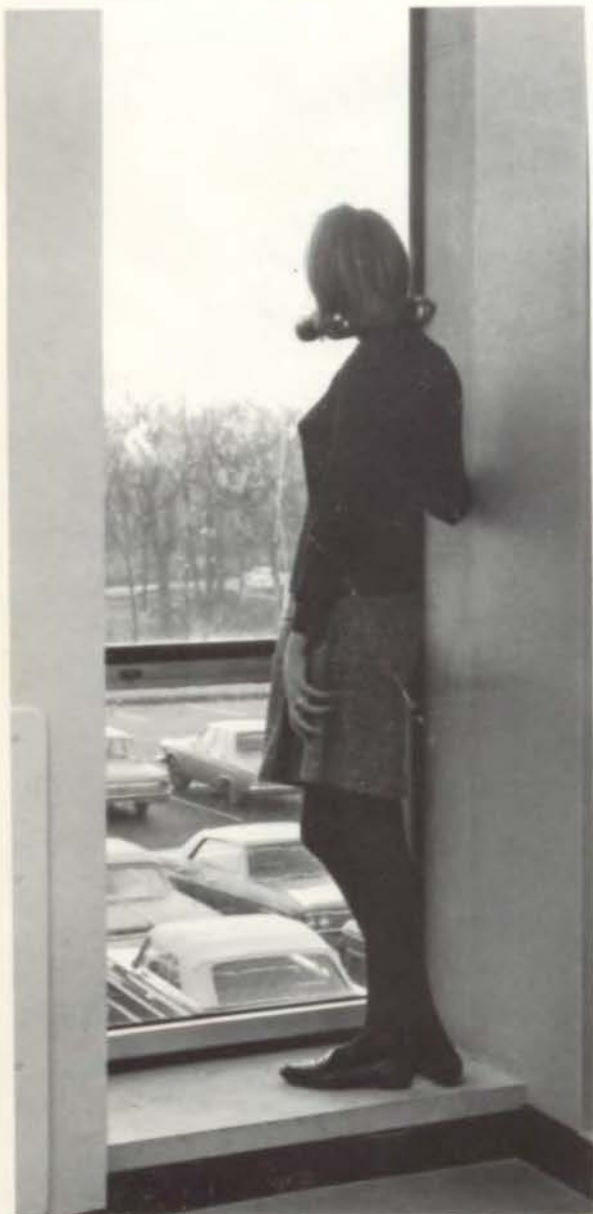


Jan Mitchell

Marvin Monk

Jim Moore

Patty McLean ponders the possibility of a double-header postponed because of rain.



Terry Moore

Tim Moore

John Morgan

Kenneth Morse

Loren Mortensen

Nazi Motazed



Richard Munsel

Clyde Myers

Noel Myers

Allen Neal

Jim Neal

Dennis Newhouse

Sharon Neilson

George Nodler



Ray Norman

Pat Norris

Lynda O'Donnell

Rena Oldham

Marilyn Olinger



Mike O'Roark

Joe Othic

Arlene Pait

Jim Parrish

Carolyn Pearson

Maruktb Pearson

Charles Perry

Linda Peters

Donna Peterson

Ronald Phelps



Gaye Phillipie

Pamela Phillips

Jean Piburn

Ronnie Poire

Charles Poland

SENIORS

serve school
while learning

Pam Pollard

Judy Quinn

Dick Ranes



Janet Reid

Steve Reinhard

James Reiter

Pam Renaudin

Barbara Rice



Judy Ricehouse

Charollette Rich

Richard Ridder

Etta Ruth Rider

Jane Rinehart

Danny Robards

Carol Roberts

Barbara Robertson

Joyce Robertson

Darrell Roderick



Lana Rogers

Lance Romig

Robbee Royce

Mike Ruckman

Dennis Ruegsegger

Ruth Runnans

Pam Rush

Gay Russell

Janie Russell

Ciro Rustici



Christine Ryan

Chris Ryland

Kay Sagebiel

Jan Sanders

Vincent Santa Maria

Barb Breckenridge and Sherry Grover purloin a dictionary.



Alfred Sauer

Carol Savoca

Roberta Scanland

Paul Schaefer

Robbin Scharhag

Raymond Schlagel



Diana Schmidt

Katherine Schnetzer

Jim Schneweis



SENIORS

find enjoyment in
school activities

Steve Scholl

Phil Schuler

Loretta Schultz



Keith Scoggins

Mary Sewell

Ron Shane

Steve Sheffield

Cindi Shelby



Mike Shuley

Sharon Shirley

Linda Shull

Harry Simpson

Don Sims

Del Sirna

Linda Skinner

Debbie Smith

Jeanne Smith

Sylvia Smith



Tom Snow

Mike Solas

Cliff Spacek

Charles Spencer

Bill Stafford

Davey Stallworth

Karla Staton



Arlis Stegink

Pat Steitz



Tom Dodd and fellow members of the "Boy's Pep Club" boisterously back the Northmen.



Robert Stevenson

Linda Stewart

Martha Stewart

Richard Stewart

John Still

Darryl Stocklin

Karen Stockman

Becky Stokes

Vicki Stone

Carolyn Stout



Sandy Stratton

Sharon Sudduth

Donna Summers

Jack Swicegood

Linda Taraba

SENIORS

take upper hand
in student leadership

Sharon Thomas

Elaine Thompson



Lana Taylor

Mike Termini

Gail Terrell



Mike Thompson

Janie Thornton

Mitzie Timbrook

Dr. Kahler and Student Council President, Steve Scholl, illustrate the two areas of authority.



Janet Triplett

Don Truman

Charles Turner

Don Turner

Katye Underwood

John Van Dierendonck



Beth Vaughn

Sue Vaughn

Gary Vetter

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Is diaper-changing included in the future plans of these senior Northmen?



SENIORS GIVE AND RECEIVE AWARDS, HONORS

A

- Aiken, Pam**—G.A.A., Secretary; Tennis.
Allen, Greg—German Club, Sgt.-at-arms; Hi-Y; Chemistry Lab Assistant.
Austin, Steve—Junior Class Representative; Log Staff, Co-Editor; Pep Band; Marching Band; Orchestra; Band; Wrestling; Cross-Country; Biology Lab Assistant; Junior Achievement, President; Quill and Scroll.

B

- Baitey, Marjorie**—Pep Club; Girls' Glee Club; "Sound of Music."
Baker, Terry—German Club, President.
Bale, Don—Political Science; C.O.E.
Ballinger, Peggy Jo—Prom Committee; Log Staff; Biology Lab Assistant.
Bartholomew, Jeannie—Y-Teens; A.F.S.; Pep Club; French Club; A Cappella; Tri-M; Student Council; Cambia Staff; "Sound of Music;" "Blue Spotlights."
Bird, Jim—Commencement Committee; Basketball; Baseball; St. Patrick's Candidate.
Black, Art—Cambia Staff; Tri-M; Pep Band; Marching Band; Spanish Club.
Bloomer, Dennis—Baseball.
Bogue, Janet—Pep Club; Y-Teens; "Sound of Music;" Glee Club; Home Economics Assistant.
Boucher, Jeanie—Y-Teens; A Cappella; Pep Club; "Sound of Music," Student Director.
Bowman, Fred—C.O.E.; Football.
Braasch, Penny—Art Club; G.A.A., Secretary.
Brackman, Terry—German Club; Cross-Country; Wrestling.
Branch, Janice—Pep Club; A Cappella, Accompanist; French Club; Tri-M; "Night of One-Acts;" "Sound of Music;" "Finian's Rainbow."
Brott, Marsha—Pep Club; German Club.
Burtch, Patty—Drama Club, Vice-President; Y-Teens; N.F.L.; Thespians; Political Science; "Little Foxes," Student Director; "Warrior's Husband;" "The Lark," Student Director.



Dr. R. B. Doolin, to whom the Cambia was dedicated, approaches the microphone to offer his thanks.

C

- Carne, Dan**—Wrestling, Co-Captain; Golf; Hi-Y, President, Chaplain; Senior Gift Committee.
Case, Toni—Pep Club; Log Staff; A.F.S.; Russian Club, Vice-President; N.F.L.; Quill and Scroll.
Chambers, Donna—Pep Club; A Cappella; A.F.S.; Log Staff; "Sound of Music;" "Little Foxes;" "Warrior's Husband;" "Blue Spotlights."
Chapman, Linda—Log Staff; Y-Teens; F.T.A.
Christy, Charles—Basketball; Baseball.
Cone, Debbie—Y-Teens, Secretary; Pep Club, Sectional Treasurer; Prom Committee; Art Club; A.F.S.; Junior Class Secretary; "Sound of Music;" Fall Festival Queen Attendant; Political Science.
Crowley, Diana—Head Majorette; A.F.S.; Pep Club.
Crume, Mary—"Blue Spotlights."
Cunningham, Diane—Pep Club; Y-Teens; A.F.S.; N.F.L.; Thespians; Prom Committee; Drama Club; F.N.C.; "Ask Any Girl;" "Little Foxes."

Standing are the top ten Seniors. Later at graduation it was announced that Roger Easterday was number one, and Don Bale, number two.



Iris Eaton receives the Arian Award as the top vocal music student. Susan Weber and Debbie Cone won the same honor for instrumental music.



D

- Dial, Sheila** – A Cappella; "Sound of Music."
- Dibben, Dwight** – Wrestling; Cross-Country; A.F.S.
- Dodd, Tom** – Football; Wrestling; Baseball; A Cappella; Student Council, Vice-President; Junior Class Representative; Senior Class Vice-President; "Sound of Music;" Prom Committee; Commencement Committee.
- Dunbar, Linda** – Y-Teens; Student Council; Pep Club; Cheerleader; Fall Festival Queen Attendant.

E

- Easterday, Roger** – Political Science; Key Club; Junior Class Representative.
- Ebel, Clifford** – Football.
- Edmonds, Susan** – A.F.S.; F.N.C.; Y-Teens; Pep Club; "Little Foxes;" "Night of One-Acts."
- Edwards, Debbie** – Art Club; Pep Club.
- Edwards, Jim** – Political Science; Track; Cross Country; Student Council.
- Edwards, Mari Kaye** – A.F.S.; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Drama Club; "Sound of Music."
- Elliott, Elaine** – A.F.S.; Y-Teens; Log Staff.

F

- Fanning, Sue** – A Cappella; "Sound of Music."
- Farmer, Linda** – Spanish Club; Pep Club, President; A Cappella; A.F.S.; Student Council; Prom Committee; Senior Gift Committee; Cambia Staff; "Blue Spotlights;" "Sound of Music."
- Fjoser, Jan** – G.A.A., President; "Blue Spotlights."
- Ford, Susan** – Cambia Staff; Art Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens; A.F.S.; "Sound of Music."
- Fuller, Anne** – Cambia Staff.

G

- Gates, Patti** – Pep Club.
- Gilham, Judy** – F.B.L.A.; Pep Club; Log Staff; Y-Teens; A.F.S.; Quill and Scroll; Junior Achievement.
- Gordon, Barbara** – Spanish Club; A.F.S.; Pep Club.
- Greene, Barbara** – A.F.S.; Cambia Staff; F.H.A.
- Grissum, Harold** – Football; Baseball; Student Council; Junior Class Representative.
- Grover, Sherry** – Pep Club; Spanish Club, Vice-President; Prom Committee; A.F.S.



Senior class president, Mike Termini, awards a class ring to Oak Park's first principal, Dr. Dan Kahler.

H

Haney, John—Thespians; N.F.L.; Drama Club; Football; "Warrior's Husband;" "Sound of Music;" "The Lark;" Log Staff.

Hankins, Bob—Student Council, Parliamentarian; Debate; N.F.L., President; Log Staff, Co-Editor; Political Science; St. Patrick's Candidate; "Blue Spotlights."

Hanrahan, Manley—Political Science.

Hargrove, Martha—Log Staff; Art Club; A.F.S.

Hawes, Mary—1965 Buzz Staff; Log Staff; G.A.A., Chaplain; Quill and Scroll.

Henry, Marilyn—F.T.A.; Y-Teens; A.F.S.; Political Science; Prom Committee; "Sound of Music."

Henson, Pat—Pep Club; Y-Teens; Prom Committee.

Herrick, Ben—Wrestling; N.F.L.; Drama Club, Treasurer; Thespians; Political Science, Treasurer; "Our Town;" "Little Foxes;" "Warrior's Husband;" "The Lark."

Hochstatter, Nadine—Pep Club.

Holmes, Chris—Pep Club, Sgt.-at-arms; Y-Teens; French Club; A.F.S.; Drama Club, Secretary; Thespians; Fall Festival Queen Attendant; Prom Committee; A Cappella; "Little Foxes;" "Warrior's Husband;" "Sound of Music;" "23rd Street Review;" "Blue Spotlights."

Hon, Linda—Spanish Club; French Club; A.F.S.

Hoover, Lyle—Student Council; A.F.S., President; St. Patrick's Candidate.

Horn, Wendy—Golf; Y-Teens; A.F.S.; Girls' State.

Hover, Candy—Student Council; French Club; A.F.S., Secretary; Pep Club, Sectional Vice-President; Y-Teens; A Cappella; "Sound of Music;" Prom Committee; Senior Class Treasurer; Baccalaureate and Commencement Committee; Fall Festival Queen.

ACCOLADES GO
TO INTELLECTS,
ATHLETES, OTHERS



I

Irwin, Marsha—Art Club.

J

Jameson, Cindy—Pep Club; "Blue Spotlights."

K

Keeler, Janice—Pep Club, Sectional Treasurer; Y-Teens; A.F.S.

Kelly, Kathy—Pep Club; A.F.S.; Political Science; French Club; Prom Committee.

Kidwell, Becky—Pep Club; Art Club; F.N.C.; Home Economics Assistant; Girls' Glee Club.

Kindred, Kandy—Pep Club, Sectional President; Y-Teens; A.F.S., Historian; French Club, Treasurer; Prom Committee; Cambia Staff; "23rd Street Review."

Kimbrough, Joe—Log Staff; Football.

Klein, Pam—N.F.L.; Thespians; Pep Club; Art Club; "Our Town;" "Ask Any Girl;" "Little Foxes;" "The Lark;" "Sound of Music."

Knight, Terry—Key Club, President; A.F.S.; French Club; Sgt.-at-arms; Political Science, Vice-President; Baseball Manager; Cambia Staff, Co-Editor; Senior Gift Committee, Chairman.



Coach Dye honors top athlete, Tom Dodd.



Wendy Horn's golf talent brought her a letter and a scholarship.



The scholarship winners are presented to the student body.

L

- Laird, Ann**—Cambia Staff.
Langston, Mel—"Warrior's Husband."
Larrison, Sven—Cambia Staff; A.F.S.; Student Council, Sgt.-at-arms; Political Science, Sgt.-at-arms; Track.
Lee, Edith—G.A.A., Treasurer.
Lemarr, Lesley—G.A.A., Sgt.-at-arms; "Sound of Music."
Levine, Pat—Pep Club; Zoology Club; "Sound of Music;" A Cappella.
Lober, Greg—Key Club, Vice-President; N.F.L.; P.A. Announcer.
Lockman, Jo Ellyn—Pep Club, Sectional Vice-President; Y-Teens, Historian; A.F.S.; Prom Committee; "Finian's Rainbow;" "Warrior's Husband;" "Blue Spotlights;" Cambia Staff; St. Patrick's Dance Committee.
Long, Beverly—Junior Class Representative; Student Council; Pep Club, Sectional Sgt.-at-arms; Y-Teens; A.F.S.

M

- Maharg, Dee**—Member of McCall's Teen Fashion Board.

Marshall, Shirley—Pep Club.

Martin, Miguel—Tennis; Spanish Club, Sgt.-at-arms, Treasurer; Russian Club, Sgt.-at-arms; Senior Class Sgt.-at-arms; St. Patrick's King; A Cappella; A.F.S.

Matthews, Donna—Pep Club; Cheerleader; Y-Teens; Sweetheart Ball Committee; Junior Class Vice-President; Student Council, Secretary; Art Club, President; Political Science, Secretary; Prom Committee; Commencement and Baccalaureate Committee; Fall Festival Queen Attendant; "Warrior's Husband;" "Little Foxes;" "Sound of Music;" Drama Club; "Blue Spotlights;" A.F.S.

Meredith, Cathy—Pep Club; Spanish Club; A.F.S.

Mesimer, Jim—Baseball.

Meyer, Kathy—Pep Club, Historian; French Club; A.F.S., Vice-President; Cambia Staff; A Cappella; "Finian's Rainbow;" "Sound of Music," Choreographer; "Christmas Pageantry," Choreographer; "Blue Spotlights;" "Warrior's Husband;" Junior Class Representative; Student Council; Prom Committee; Senior Tea Committee.

Mitchell, Jan—Pep Club; Art Club; Prom Committee; "Ask Any Girl."

Monk, Marvin—Hi-Y, Vice President; Political Science; "Sound of Music;" Golf; A Cappella; Audio Visual Dept.

Moore, Jim—Key Club, Treasurer; "Warrior's Husband;" "Sound of Music;" A Cappella; A.F.S.

Motazedli, Nazi—Pep Club; A.F.S.; French Club; Student Council.

Myers, Noel—Orchestra; Key Club; "Sound of Music."

McBride, Lynda—Senior Class Secretary; Junior Class Representative; Pep Club; Student Council; Cheerleader; Prom Committee; Political Science; Y-Teens; Thespians; N.F.L.; A.F.S.; Fall Festival Queen Attendant.

McCreedy, Linda—Log Staff; Prom Committee.

McIntyre, Janet—Spanish Club, President; Cambia Queen Attendant; A Cappella; Student Council; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Baccalaureate and Commencement Committee; Junior Class Representative.

BACCALAUREATE
SPEAKERS GIVES
TIMELY ADVICE



Dr. C. DeWitt Matthews, professor at the Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, speaks to the attentive graduating class.

R

N

Neal, Jim—Basketball; Football; Track; Student Council; Senior Gift Committee; Cambia Staff.

Newhouse, Dennis—Russian Club, President; Political Science.

Norris, Pat—Pep Club; A.F.S.

O

Oldham, Rena—Pep Club, Treasurer, Sectional President; A.F.S., Treasurer; Y-Teens; Cambia Queen Attendant.

P

Peters, Linda—Pep Club; Y-Teens.

Phillips, Pamela—A.F.S.; Russian Club, Secretary-Treasurer; Pep Club, Sectional Sgt.-at-arms; Log Staff; 1965 Girls' State; Quill and Scroll; Prom Committee.

Pollard, Pam—Pep Club; Y-Teens; A.F.S.

Ranes, Dickie—Football; Track.

Reid, Jan—Y-Teens; Drama Club.

Reiter, James—Radio Club.

Rich, Charlotte—Y-Teens; Pep Club; "23rd Street Review."

Rider, Etta—French Club; A.F.S.; Prom Committee.

Rinehart, Jane—A.F.S.; Log Staff; N.F.L.; Thespians; French Club; Pep Club; "Ask Any Girl."

Robertson, Joyce—Pep Club; Y-Teens.

Rogers, Lana—Y-Teens; A.F.S.; Pep Club, Sectional Secretary; "23rd Street Review;" "Blue Spotlights;" Prom Committee.

Royce, Robbee—French Club; Prom Committee; Junior Class Representative; Pep Club; Y-Teens; A.F.S.; Political Science; Cambia Staff; Baccalaureate and Commencement Committee, Chairman; Student Council, Treasurer; Art Club, Historian; Cambia Queen Attendant; "Sound of Music;" "Blue Spotlights."

Rummans, Ruth Ann—A.F.S.; Y-Teens.

Rush, Pam—Pep Club; Y-Teens; Spanish Club.

Russell, Gay—A Cappella; Girls' Glee Club; "Our Town;" "Sound of Music."

Russell, Janie—Pep Club, Sectional Sgt.-at-arms; French Club, Secretary; Y-Teens; A.F.S.; Prom Committee; Log Staff.

Ryland, Chris—Football; Track.



S

- Savoca, Carol**—A.F.S.; French Club; Drama Club; Y-Teens.
- Scanland, Roberta**—Tri-M. President; "Sound of Music;" "Finian's Rainbow;" A Cappella.
- Scharhag, Robbin**—Pep Club; French Club; A.F.S.
- Schneweis, Jim**—Baseball.
- Scholl, Steve**—Student Council President; Hi-Y; Tennis; A.F.S.; N.F.L.
- Schultz, Loretta**—Junior Class Representative; Prom Committee; Spanish Club; German Club; A.F.S.; Cambia Staff; Log Photographer; Pep Club; Quill and Scroll.
- Sewell, Mary**—Pep Club, Sectional President; Y-Teens, President; F.B.L.A., Secretary; Prom Committee; "Warrior's Husband;" "Blue Spotlights."
- Shelby, Cindi**—A.F.S.
- Shirley, Mike**—Wrestling; Tennis; A.F.S.
- Shirley, Sharon**—A.F.S.; Junior Achievement, Secretary.
- Schuler, Phil**—German Club, Vice-President; Wrestling; Track; Student Council; Pep Band; Marching Band; Physics Lab Assistant.
- Sims, Don**—Football; A Cappella; "Sound of Music;" "Warrior's Husband."
- Sirna, Del**—Wrestling.
- Smith, Debbie**—Cambia Staff; Drama Club; "Warrior's Husband;" "Night of One-Acts."
- Snow, Tom**—Key Club, Secretary; Political Science; Physics Lab Assistant.
- Spacek, Cliff**—A.F.S.; Tennis; St. Patrick's Candidate.
- Stafford, Bill**—Wrestling; Baseball.



Donna Matthews reads the scripture and Mike Thompson delivers the Invocation. Donna is the daughter of the featured speaker.

- Steitz, Pat**—Pep Club; F.H.A.; A.F.S.; A Cappella; Art Club; "Sound of Music."
- Stevenson, Bob**—Radio Club; Physics Lab Assistant.
- Stewart, Linda**—Delegate UNESCO Conference; Pep Club; Log Staff; "Night of One-Acts;" Quill and Scroll.
- Stewart, Martha**—Pep Club, Sectional President; French Club, Vice-President; Y-Teens, Historian; Cambia Staff; Delegate UNESCO Conference; A Cappella; "Finian's Rainbow;" "Sound of Music;" "23rd Street Review;" "Blue Spotlights."
- Stocklin, Darryl**—Football; Basketball; Boys' State; Baccalaureate and Commencement Committee.
- Stockman, Karen**—Art Club.
- Stokes, Becky**—A.F.S.; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Cambia Staff.
- Stout, Carolyn**—Log Staff; A.F.S.
- Sudduth, Sharon**—Pep Club; F.N.C.; French Club; C.O.E.



The guest speaker, Mr. Robert Gadberry, pauses after one of his humorous stories.

483 GRADUATES
RECEIVE THEIR
O.P. DIPLOMAS



Roger Easterday receives his diploma from board member, Mr. Finch, and a trophy for being the top scholastic student in the class, from Dr. Dan Kahler, Principal.

T

- Taylor, Lana**—A.F.S.; Y-Teens.
Termini, Mike—Football; Baseball; Senior Class President.
Terrell, Gail—A Cappella; Spanish Club; "Finian's Rainbow;" "Sound of Music."
Thompson, Elaine—French Club, President; A.F.S.; Y-Teens, Vice-President; Pep Club, Vice-President; Cambia Staff; Cambia Queen Attendant; "23rd Street Review."
Thompson, Mike—A.F.S., Parliamentarian; N.F.L.; Debate; Student Council; Hi-Y; Princeton Award; Baccalaureate and Commencement Committee; Tennis; Cambia Staff; Political Science, President; St. Patrick's Candidate.
Triplett, Janet—Pep Club; Spanish Club; A.F.S.

U

- Underwood, Katye**—Pep Club, Secretary; Art Club, Secretary-Treasurer; German Club, Treasurer; Y-Teens; A.F.S.; Senior Gift Committee; Log Staff.

V

- Vaughn, Beth**—Pep Club; F.T.A.
Vaughn, Sue—Pep Club; Y-Teens; A.F.S.; Prom Committee; F.N.C.
Voight, Martha—G.A.A., Vice-President; "23rd Street Review;" "Blue Spotlights."
Votaw, Elizabeth—French Club; A.F.S.; Pep Club, Sectional Secretary; A Cappella; "Blue Spotlights;" "Finian's Rainbow;" "Sound of Music."



Awaiting the beginning of the graduation exercises, most seniors thumbed through their program or posed for pictures in the courtyard.



The ceremony was televised to the school theaters. Below, Loretta Schultz receives her diploma.

W

- Wahweotten, Tom** – Cross Country, Tri-Captain; Track.
- Wallace, Barbara** – Log Staff; Quill and Scroll; Junior Achievement, Secretary.
- Ware, Marge** – A.F.S.; Y-Teens.
- Warzyn, Russell** – “Finian’s Rainbow;” Pep Band; Band; Orchestra; Log Staff; Drum Major; “Little Foxes;” “Warrior’s Husband;” “Sound of Music;” Tri-M; A.F.S.; Spanish Club.
- Watson, Nancy** – Baccalaureate and Commencement Committee; Student Council; French Club, Historian; “Finian’s Rainbow;” “Sound of Music;” Cambia Staff, Co-Editor; Cambia Queen; A Cappella; Prom Committee; Delegate UNESCO Conference.
- Walpole, Martye** – Y-Teens; Pep Club; Spanish Club; A.F.S.
- Weber, Susan** – Tri-M; “Sound of Music.”
- Wehmueller, Bob** – German Club; Golf; Baccalaureate and Commencement Committee.
- Welch, Brenda** – Spanish Club; Pep Club; Prom Committee; Junior Achievement.
- Wessley, Pat** – “Sound of Music.”
- West, Cheryl** – F.N.C.; Tri-M; A Cappella; Orchestra; “Sound of Music.”
- Whiles, Barbara** – German Club; Tri-M; Political Science; Model UN, Park College.
- Whitacre, Pam** – Junior Achievement.
- Wible, Jackie** – Pep Club; Cheerleader; Y-Teens, Vice-President; A.F.S.; Log Staff; Prom Committee; Cambia Queen Attendant; Senior Gift Committee; French Club; Junior Class Representative.
- Wilhoit, Alice** – Pep Club; Cheerleader; Y-Teens, Treasurer; Prom Committee; Fall Festival Queen Attendant; G.A.A.; Junior Class Representative; Art Club.
- Williams, Kathy** – A.F.S.; Y-Teens; Pep Club, Sectional Secretary; Log Staff; Quill and Scroll.
- Willis, Vickie** – Pep Club.
- Wixon, Sheila** – Y-Teens; A.F.S.; Pep Club, Sectional Treasurer.





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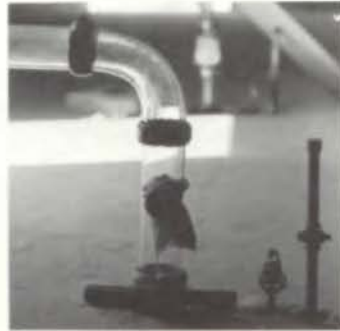
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