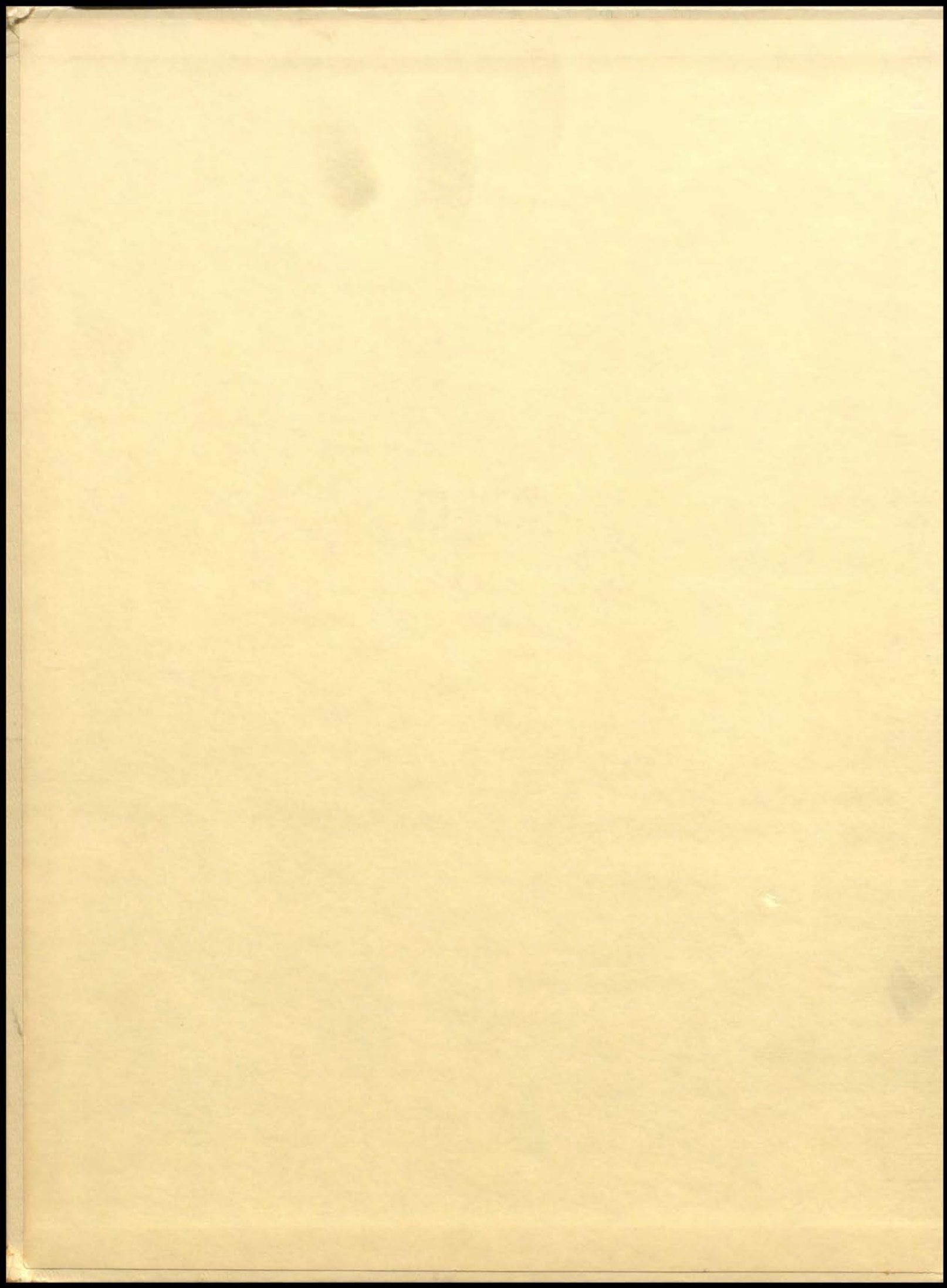


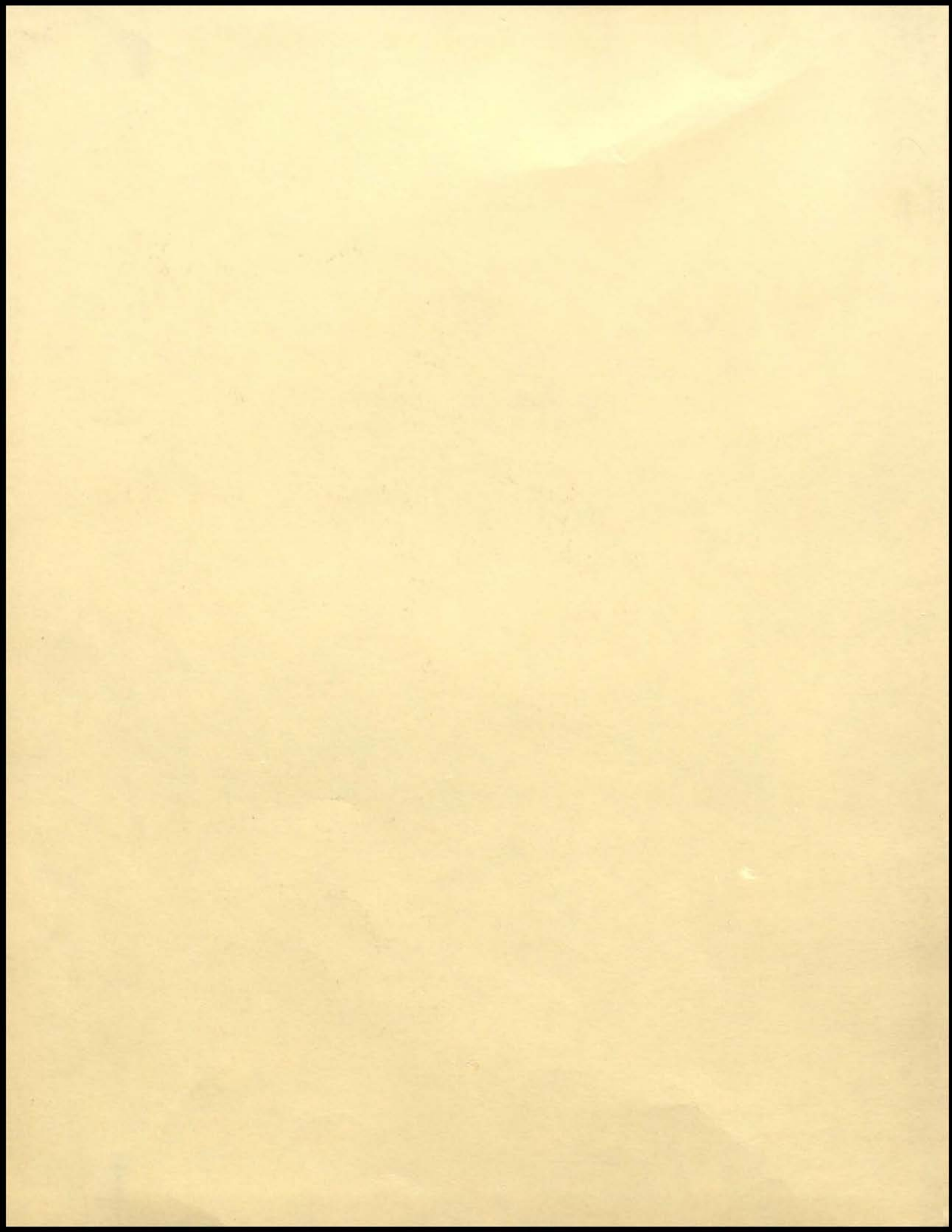


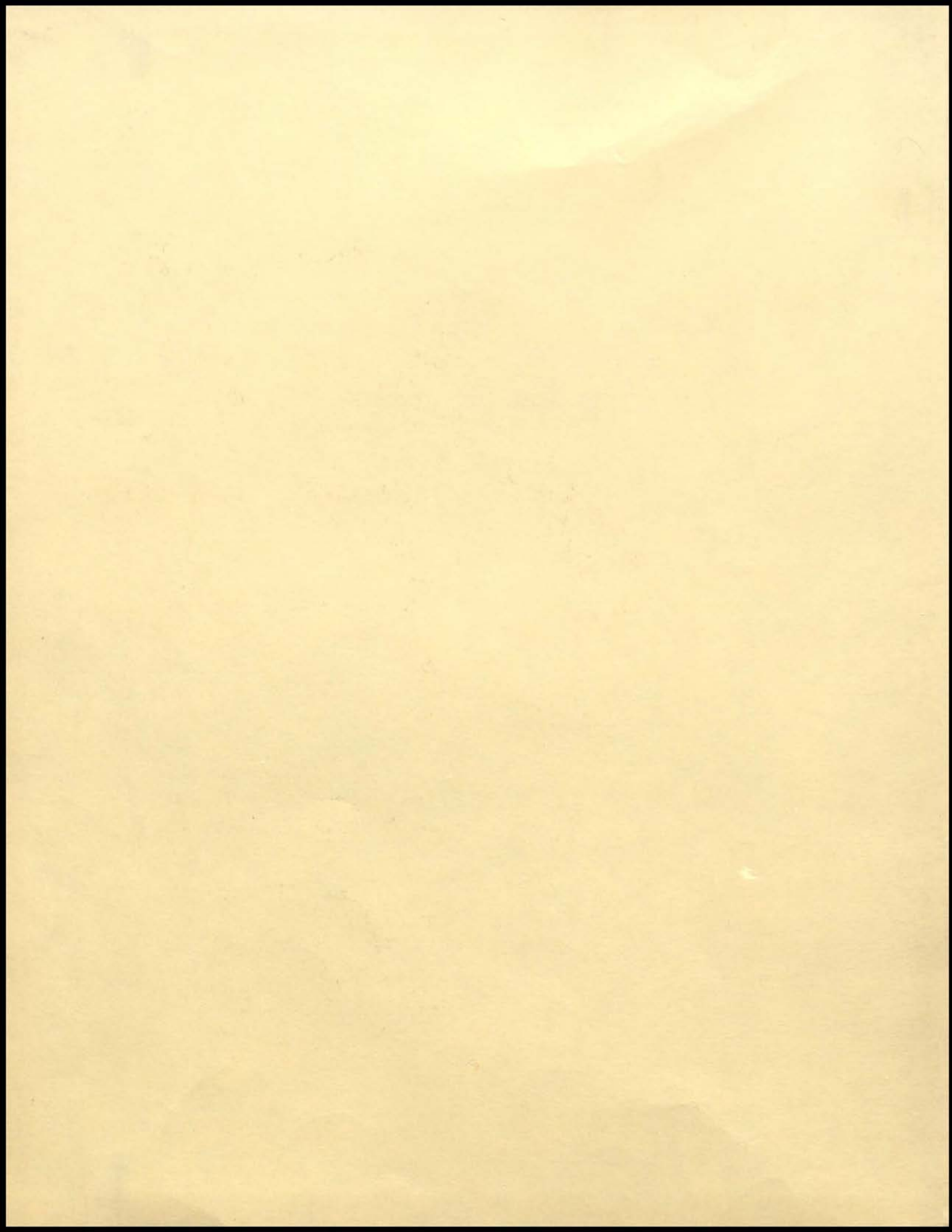
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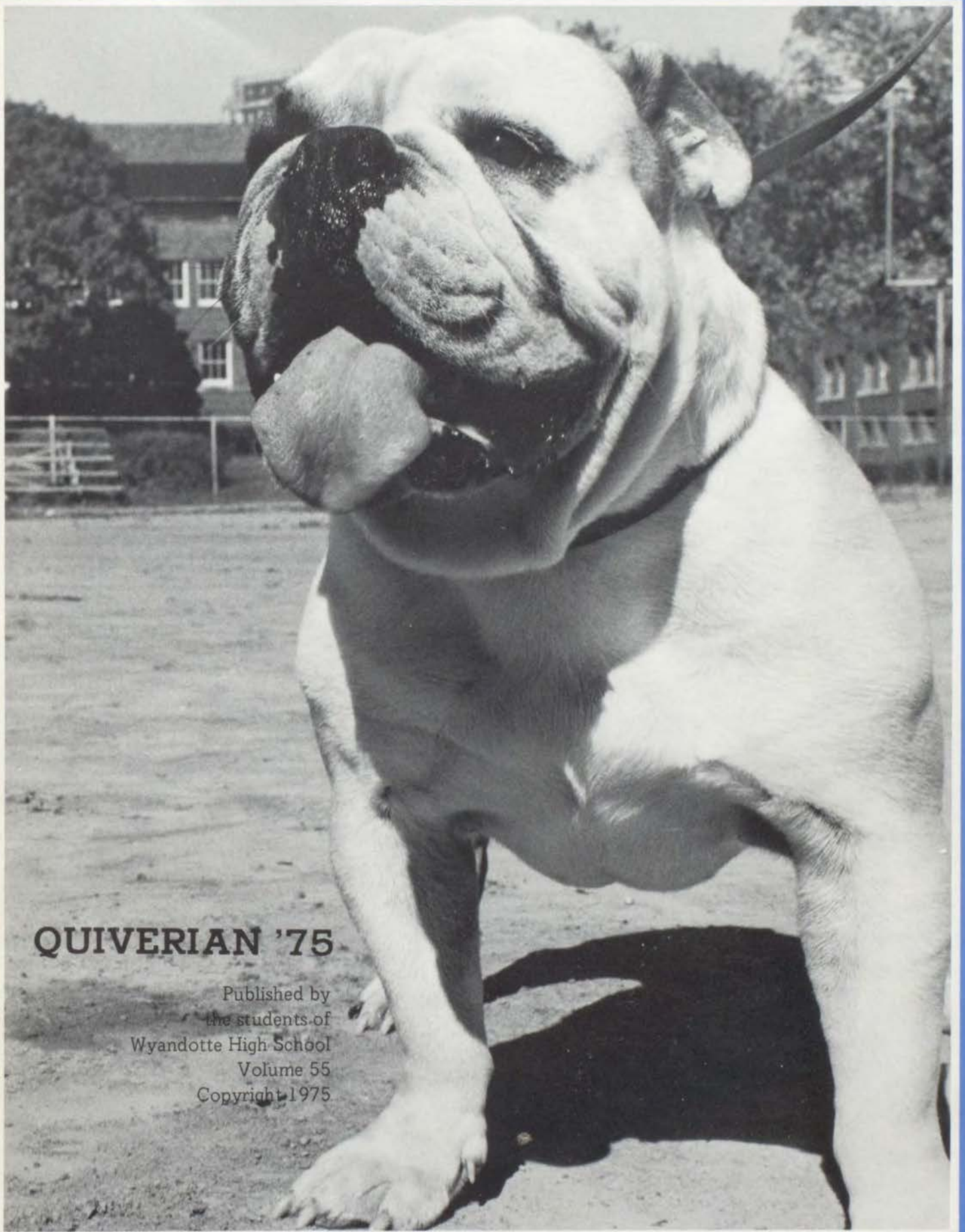
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ON THE NINTH

A JOURNEY OF A THOUSAND MILES BEGINS WITH ONE STEP

Beginnings. . .

*The journey of life faces all of us,
though our destinations may differ.
Yet for each there must be a purpose—
the catalyst, the origin; that single
step which is the beginning of all.*

Hardships. . .

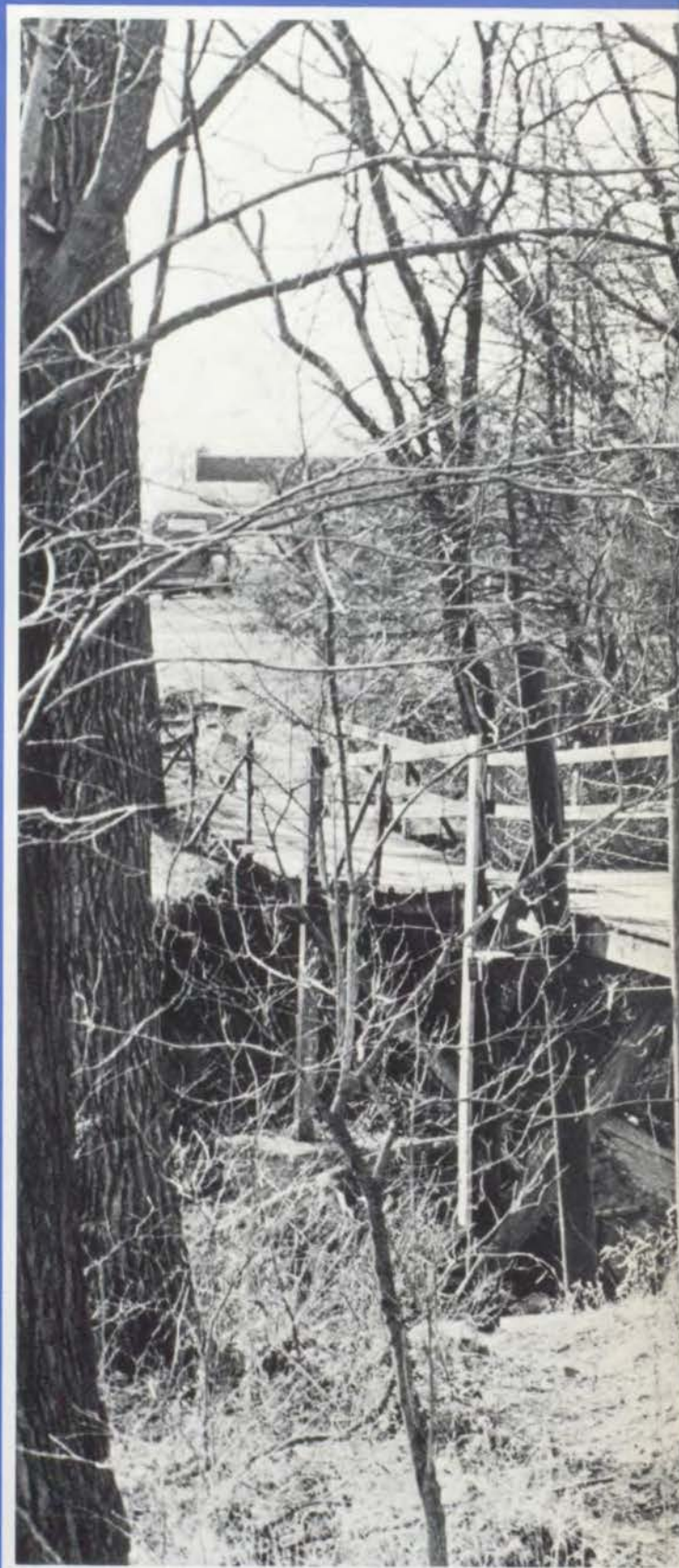
*In each journey there are hardships.
It is up to me whether they defeat me or
prompt me on—crush me or strengthen me.
I can meet them or run away from them.
The road is neither straight nor easy.*

Alone. . .

*Sometimes I must journey alone for only
in solitude can I become more aware of
myself. It gives me a chance to think
about life, the future, about me. It's
the only way I can know the real me.*

Together. . .

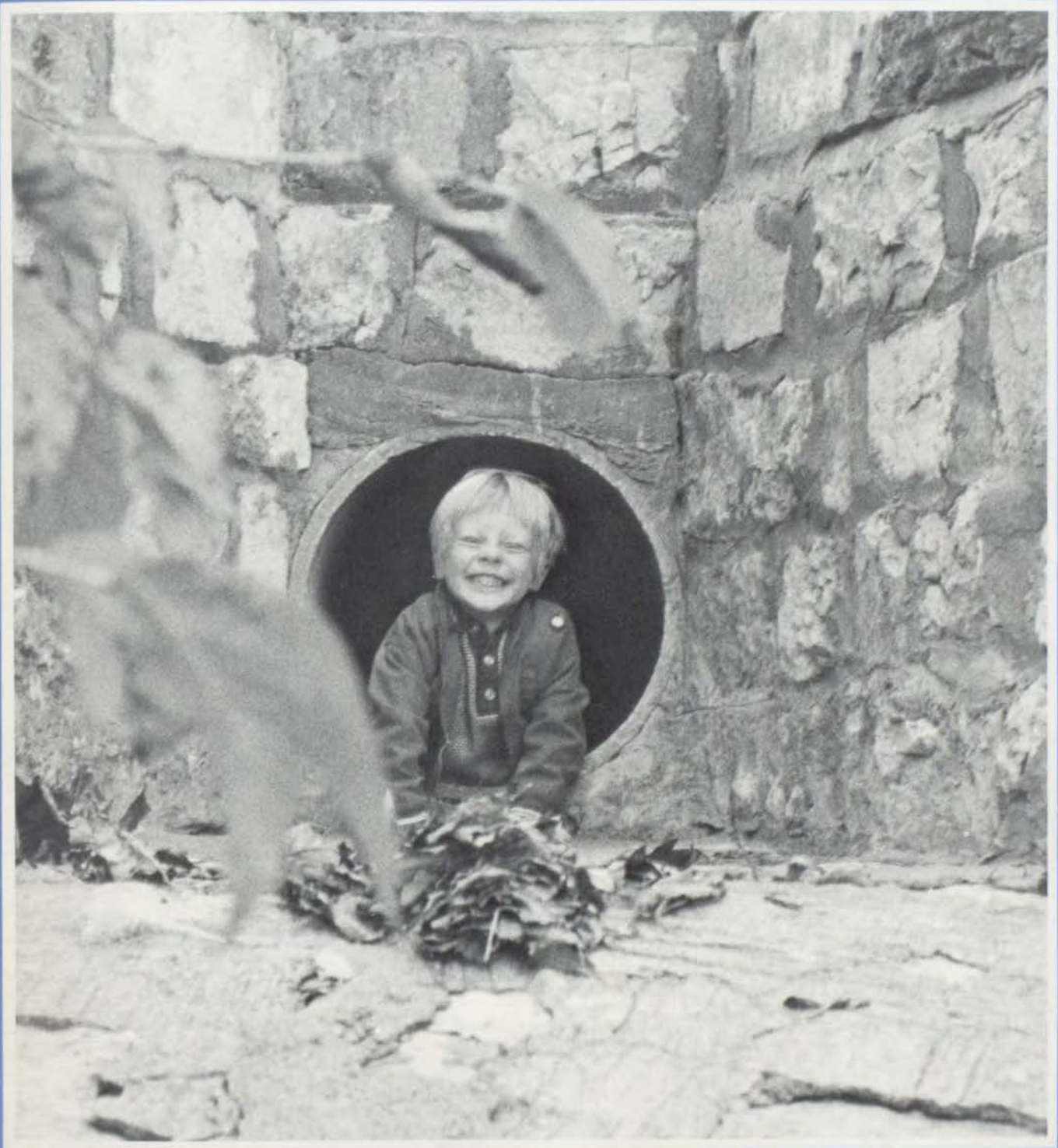
*Yet real joy is a companion—someone to
share the good and bad times—someone to
talk to, listen to. I need to be with
others—to make a place for them in my
life's journey.*

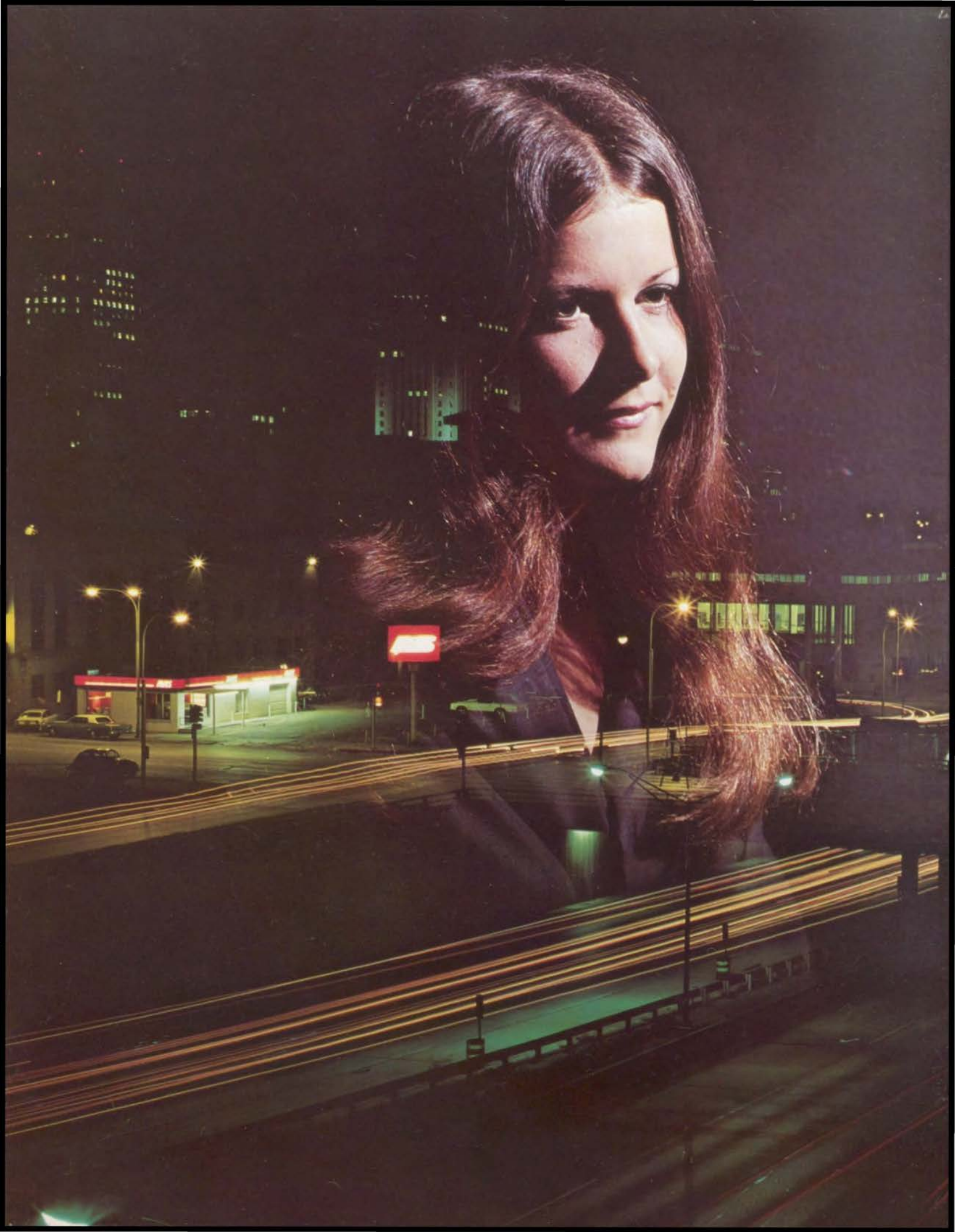


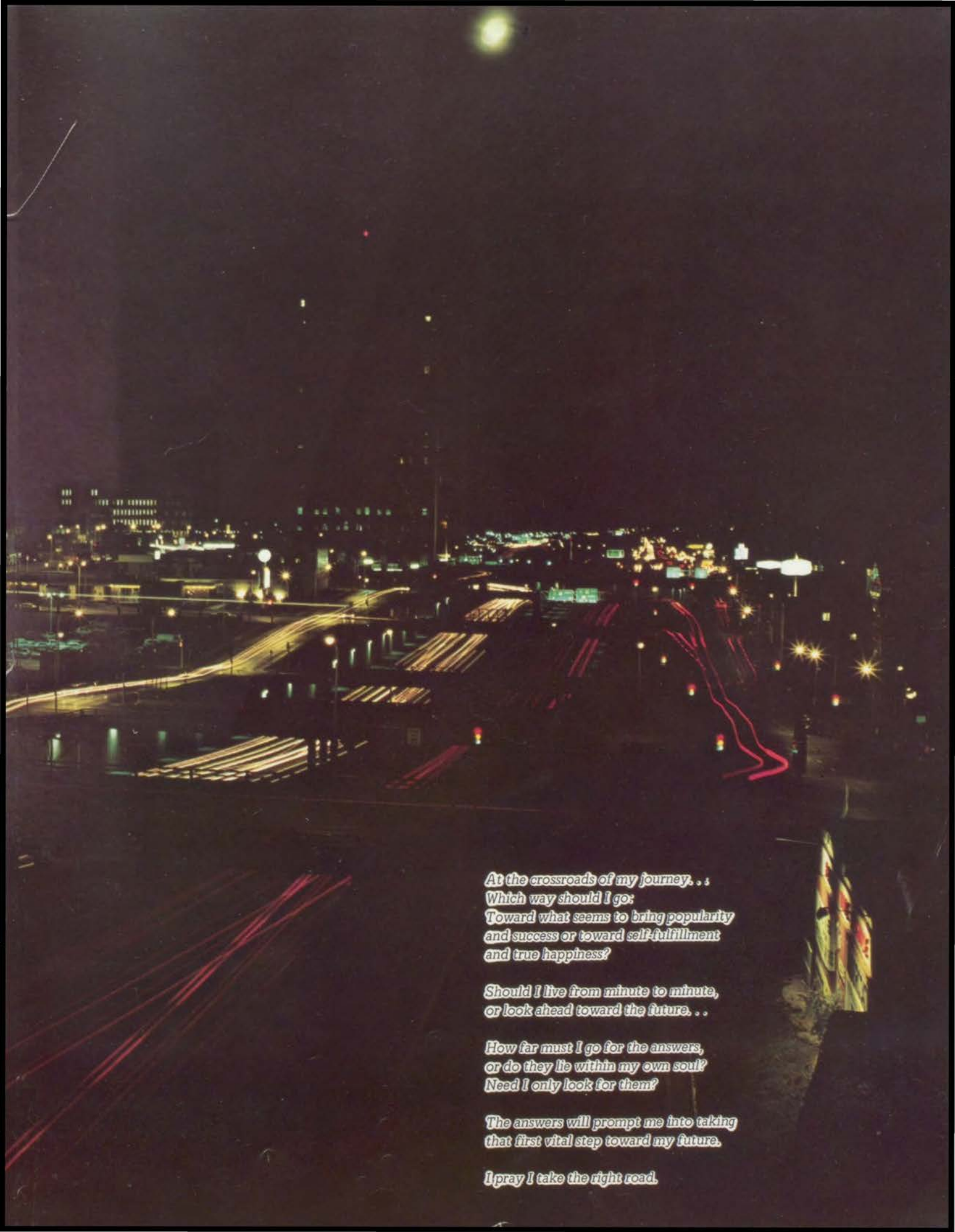


BEGINNINGS









*At the crossroads of my journey. . .
Which way should I go:
Toward what seems to bring popularity
and success or toward self-fulfillment
and true happiness?*

*Should I live from minute to minute,
or look ahead toward the future. . .*

*How far must I go for the answers,
or do they lie within my own soul?
Need I only look for them?*

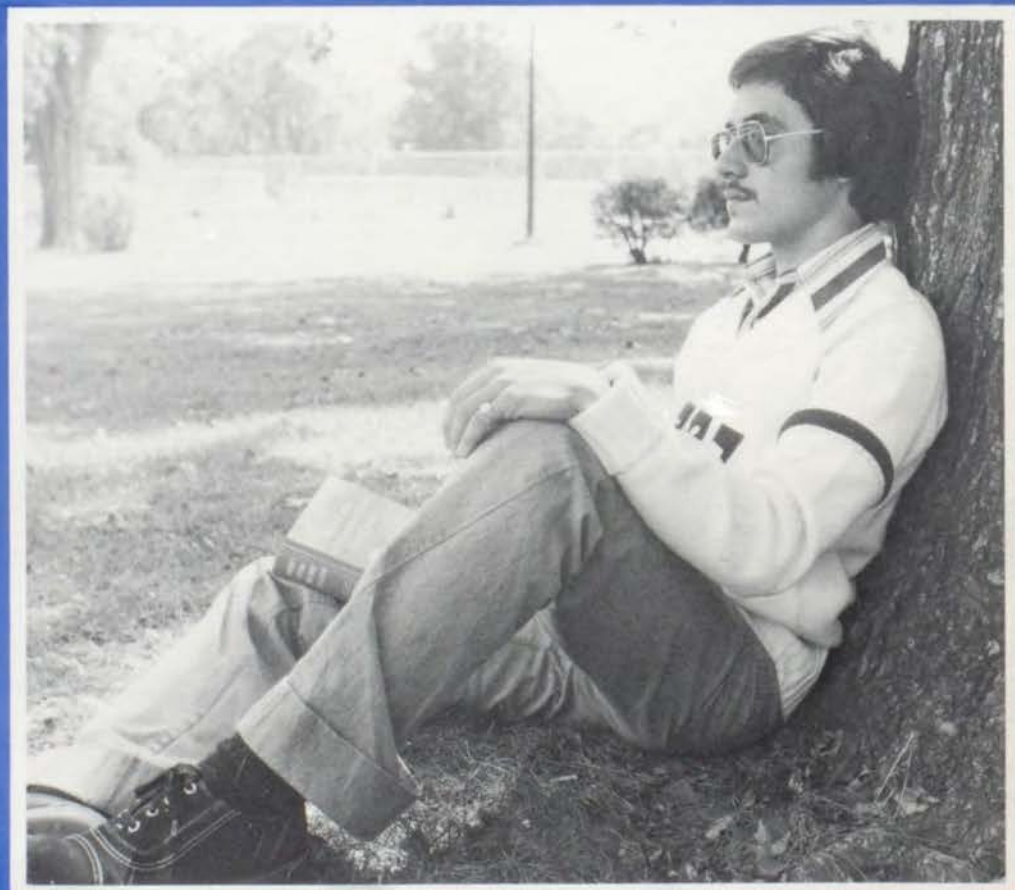
*The answers will prompt me into taking
that first vital step toward my future.*

I pray I take the right road.

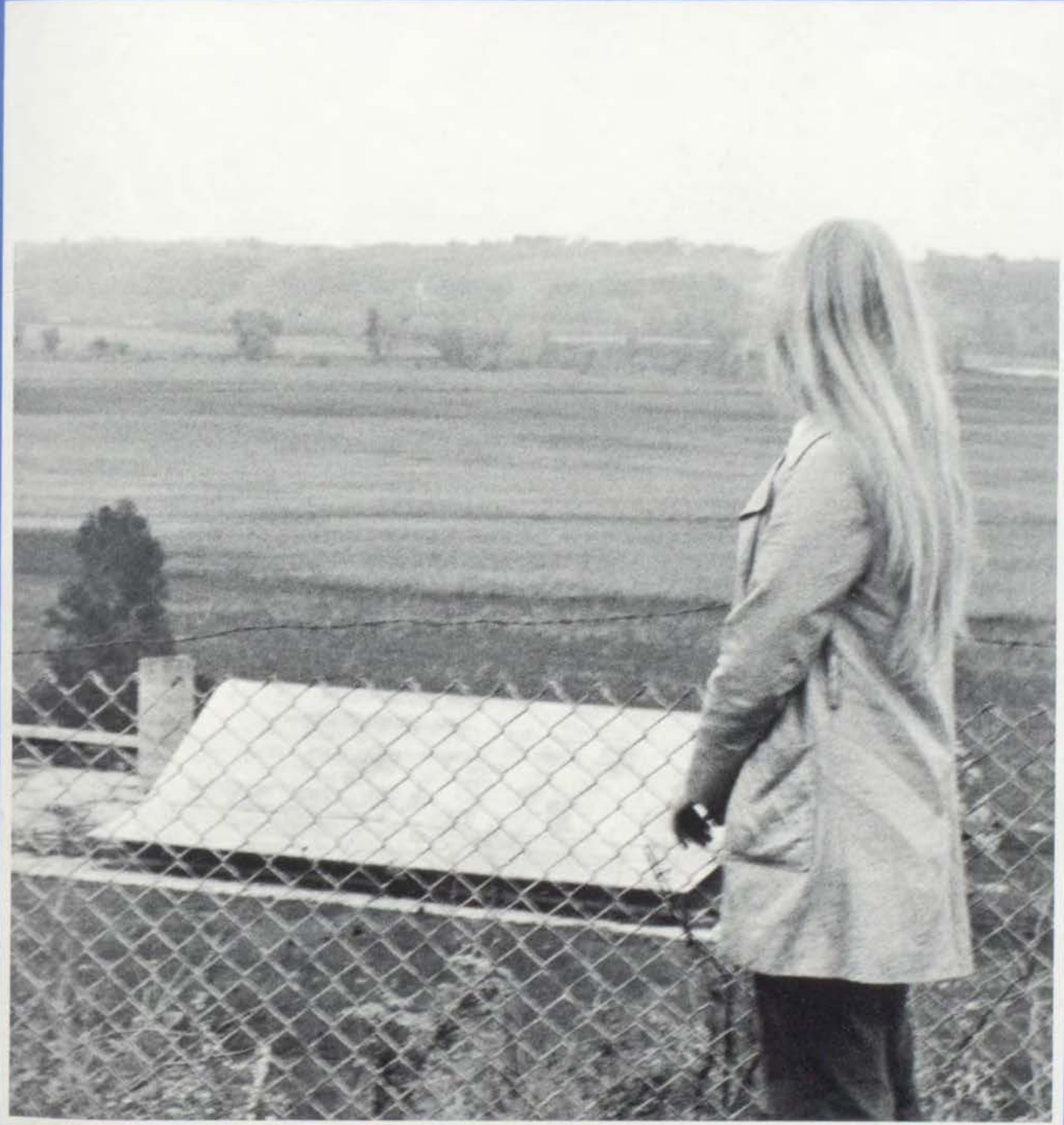
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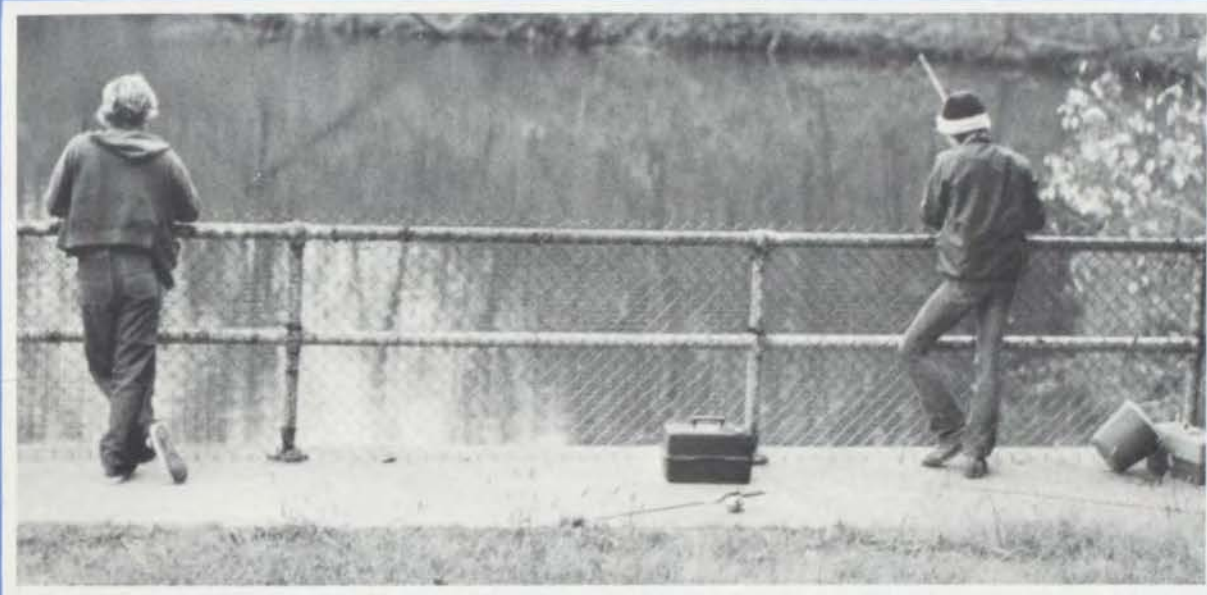
ALONE





TOGETHER







A JOURNEY OF A THOUSAND MILES BEGINS
WITH ONE STEP—toward. . .Associating

Each school year I meet new people, make
new friends.

Let me realize that along with having fun,
my student life is a growing experience.

In these few years I will shape my
attitudes and relations toward people for
the future.

Let me not deprive myself of knowing all
types of people; of learning about and
being friends with all people. Let me
have an open mind and an open heart.



STUDENT LIFE



THE MAKING OF FRIENDS
THE VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES
THE JOY OF LIVING







Leaving not an inch of ground uncovered, a white blanket of snow glistens on the back campus as the winter season arrives with all its fury. The new snowfall not only adds beauty to the campus, but the challenge and fun of snowball fights and the perils of slippery sidewalks.

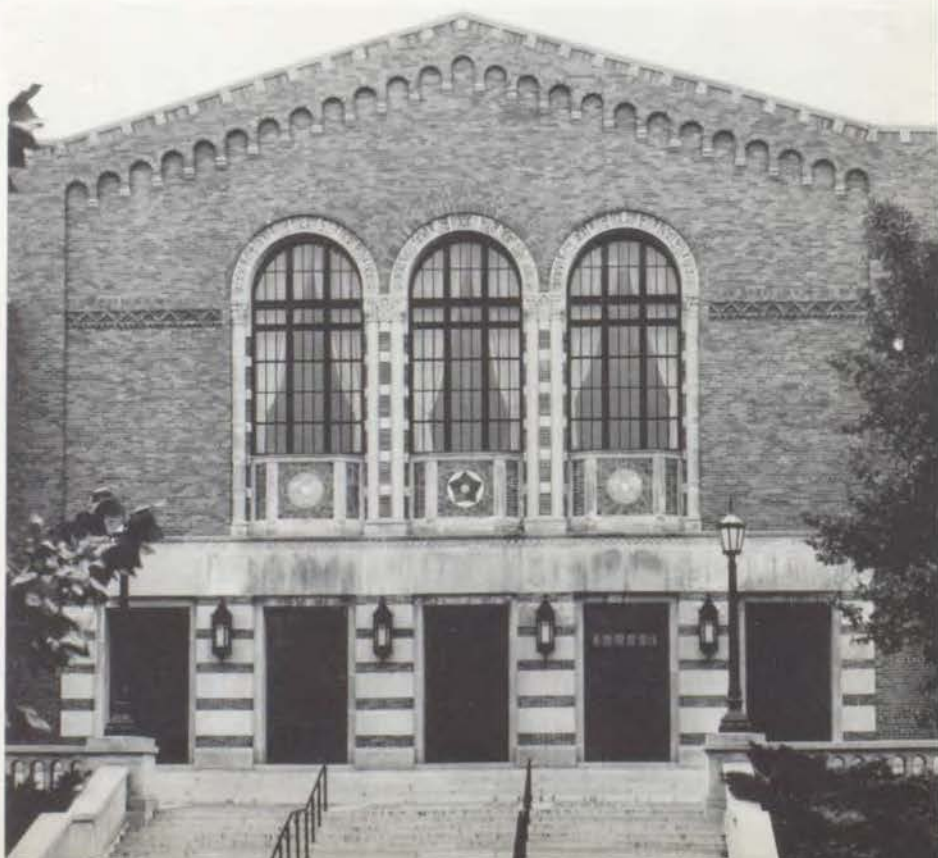
CAMPUS

The huge auditorium that seats 1800 students is a place of enthusiasm from things such as rock concerts and plays to assemblies.

Wyandotte High opened in 1937

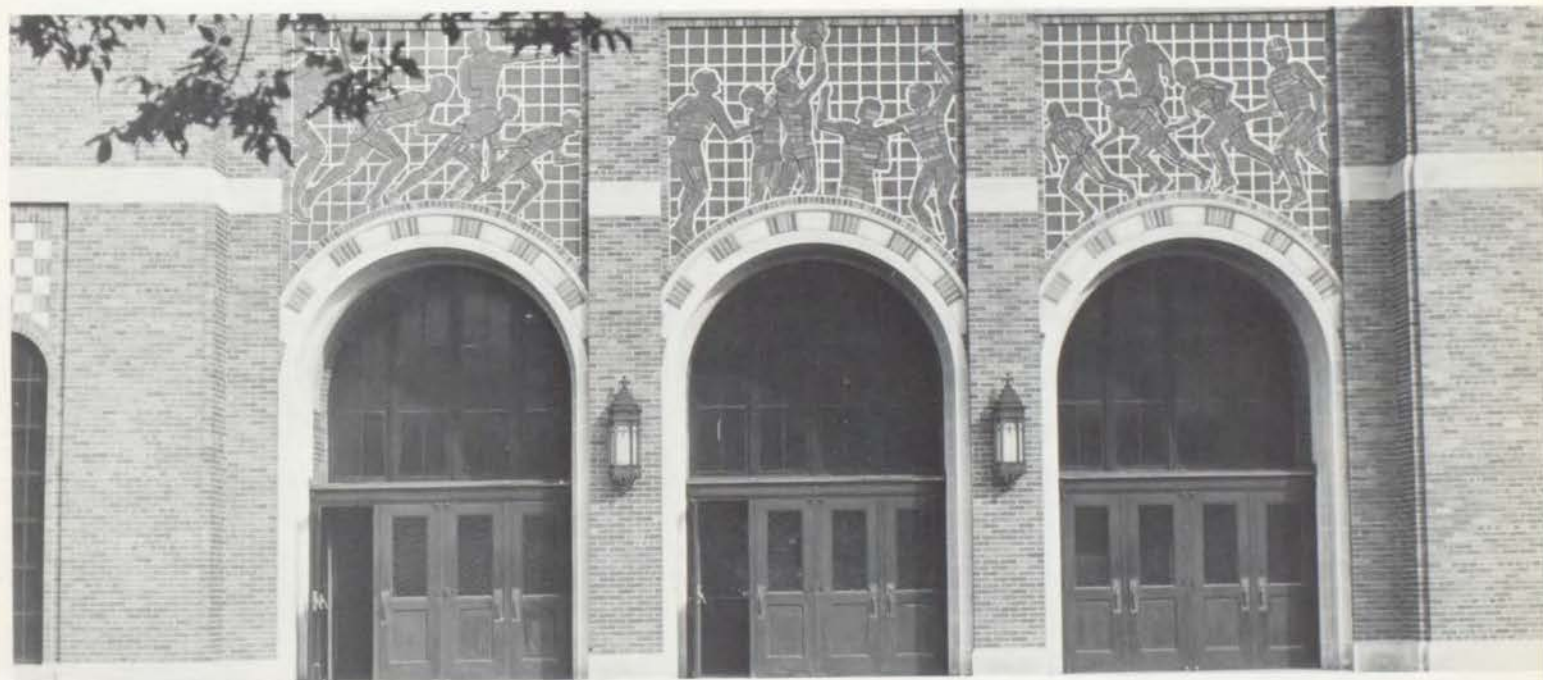
and is going into its 38th year in this building. The first building was destroyed in a fire. Wyandotte's campus stretches over 22 acres. It is furnished with a football stadium, baseball field, track field, and tennis courts. Inside there are two gyms, and a swimming pool. Its auditorium can accommodate up to eighteen hundred students.

The most popular part of the building is Social Hall. There the students talk and joke around before and after school. The school has two courtyards and a front and back campus. The building structure is of a mosaic architecture. Wyandotte is one of the biggest schools in the Midwest.





Facing the corner of 25th and Minnesota Avenue, the majestic twin towers of Wyandotte have proudly stood for the tradition of Big Red, and reigned over the thousands of students passing through its doors.



Screams, shouts, and the bouncing of basketballs can be heard by those who happen to walk by Wyandotte's gymnasium. It's the home of Big Red's basketball team and the boy's gym classes. In the lobby of the gym are huge trophy cases boasting the mementoes of Wyandotte's past glory.

SOCIAL HALL

Social Hall, the heart of Big Red

is a place of meeting old friends and relaxing before classes. Before school, Social Hall is filled with students cramming for tests, renewing old friendships, and retelling the events of the weekend. The walls are always decorated with signs and posters for upcoming games and events. Pep rallies are held in Social Hall Friday mornings before games. The lighting of the fireplaces and the decorated Christmas tree are beautiful traditions that Wyandotte observes every year at Christmas time. Awards received by the different clubs, and present and former students, are displayed in the trophy cases in Social Hall.



Trimming the tree in Social Hall is part of the Christmas fun at Big Red. Lewis Newhouse and Jennie Stubblefield add their touch by arranging the packages.



Discussing their plans in Social Hall for Friday, night are John Vestal and Elenor Carrillo.



The fireplaces in Social Hall which traditionally burn the week before Christmas add to the festivities. Joe Adriano and Loretta Newhouse get into the spirit of the season.



After reading a passage, Sheryl Feden lets her mind think its private thoughts. Social Hall offers her the perfect place to be herself.

Stopping to talk between classes in Social Hall is not an uncommon way for Lori Creason, Sue Lantz and Marquerite Chipman to discuss their assignments.



Laurie Lynch and Karen Lawrence, Kay Cee officers, admire a spirit sign posted in Social Hall for the game that night.



Mr. Rhone congratulates Terry Stewart on his performance last Friday when the Bulldogs' basketball team went on to victory.



As she enters Hardees, Dawn Davis is surprised to see that one of her friends, Lois Brooks, has a summer job there.



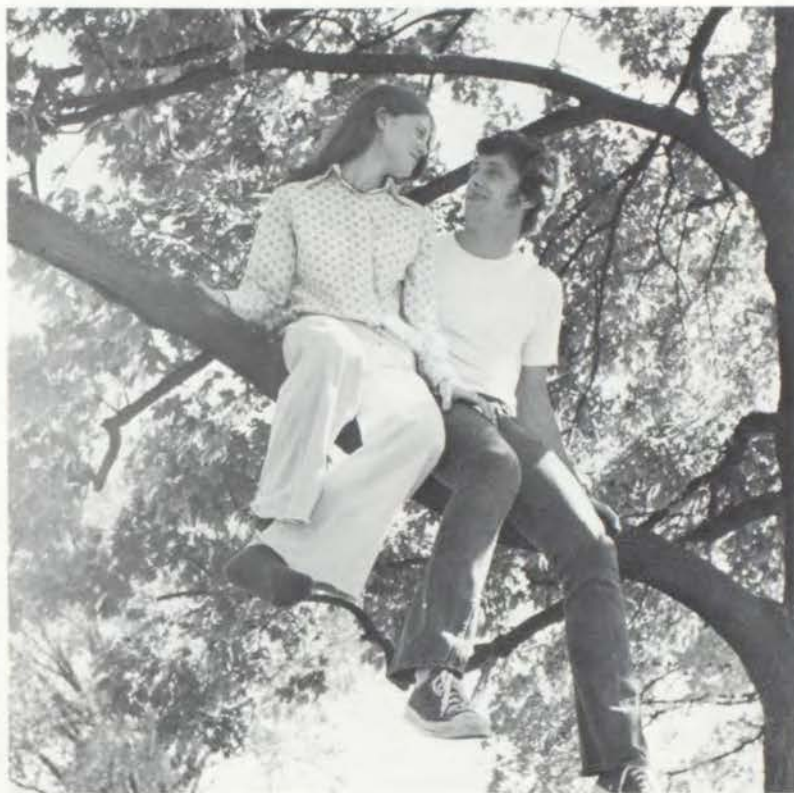
On a warm summer afternoon, Renee Hudson decides to play a rousing game of tennis before going home.



Diane Minor, Gale Sedler, Sherri Bliss, and Patti Welch find time to rest and talk after a long bike ride around Wyandotte County Lake, a popular recreation for students.

Thinking of humorous childhood memories, Loraine Hill decides to go back and play on a rocking horse before coming to school.





After a long walk around Wyandotte County Park, Steve Farabee and Mary Wiggins laugh and joke in a tree.

Enjoying the outdoors, Rosie Witt on a sudden impulse, decides to slide down one of the sliding boards at Reagan Park.



SUMMER

Homework ended and summer began

as many students looked forward to their vacation plans. Swimming, tennis, golf, hiking, and traveling are just a few of the summer activities that were enjoyed by the students of Wyandotte. Some of the jobs students had this summer ranged from pumping gas at a service station to selling tickets at the drive-in. Worlds of Fun, Swope Park Zoo, Six Flags over Mid-America, Lake of the Ozarks, Royals baseball games, and rock concerts were some of the favorite places to go during the three months of freedom. On cool windy days many of the students went to Wyandotte County Lake to fly kites, take long walks, swing on the swings and enjoy life.

HANGOUTS

Students had fun with friends at

their favorite hangs and places, eating pizza or tacos with the gang. After the Friday night games they met at Peters or Taco Kid to finish the evening off. On weekends, students might go to the lake for a party or a boat ride. These familiar places are the center of the latest happenings.

This is where they went out with that special girl or boy for the first time, or got their car smashed up, or heard the latest news and gossip. This is where classmates became good friends, where they got to know new people, and where they had all those good times. These were the places they went to unwind from such long days of teachers, homework and hassles.



Masked before Halloween, Barry Robinette, on a dare thumbs a ride on State outside of Peters after a Friday night game.



After a Friday night Football game against Shawnee Mission West, some of the gang meet to eat at Gene's.



After pulling in Peters, Chuck Green and Barry Robinette talk over a snack and make further plans for the night.



Steve Farabee, Mary Wiggins, Pat Hinkle, LeAnn Lantz, Alan Bozich and Kathy Hopkins enjoy a party at the lake.

Bannergirl, Mollie Campbell, after an exciting football game thinks Taco Kid is an appropriate place to enjoy a taco and coke.



Tom Dombrowski, Joe Adriano and Donald Collins joke around and discuss the game finals over a coke at Taco Kid.

AUTUMN

The numerous trees located on

the campus shed an abundance of leaves which marked the beginning of school. The campus turned to a radiant carpet of red, brown, and gold which welcomed the new students as well as the old. The autumn coolness stings students' faces as they arrive and depart the school. This was the season of fall sports, football, cross-country and girls' tennis, getting together after games and going out to parties, bonfires and good shows. This was when many new and different faces were seen around Wyandotte, when desks, books and lockers were brought out needing dusting from the past summer.

These are all part of the autumn activities in life.



One cool day, Debbie Harrison and Rosie Witt on their way home from school, stop at a park, and swing on one of the swing sets.



Alice Merrill, a junior at Wyandotte, gets very enthusiastic as she plays in a pile of leaves on the school's back campus.



Lorraine Hill finds a lot of time to daydream after school one Tuesday afternoon about the coming events.



Some of the *Pantograph* Staff, during their sixth hour, enjoy taking out their frustrations on each other as they have a leaf fight.

John Bell, after all his hard work and effort, gets very annoyed as his friend, Wendell White, kicks his pile of leaves everywhere.



After gathering all of his leaves together again, John Bell can finally put his rake away.



The skit, "The Wizard of Wyandotte," was performed at the pep assembly held on Friday which concluded spirit week.

SPIRIT WEEK

Big Red shows enthusiasm with

participation in Spirit Week. The week of December 2 to 6 was set aside for the annual Spirit Week. Because of lack of spirit, Kay Cee officers decided to carry on this tradition to generate more enthusiasm and spirit. During the week a variety of costumes in honor of clown, kiddie, 50's, grub and red days. Clown and sailor costumes, lollipops, toys, bats, bobby socks, ankle-length skirts, overalls, t-shirts, and pep club uniforms were all part of the attire this week. The selection of the dress up days were chosen because of the availability of costumes. A pep assembly during second hour on Friday in the gym was the grand finale.



Beginning Spirit Week, Norma Taylor, sophomore, and Kim Wiggins, sophomore, were in the "spirit" of costume day with their Raggedy Andy and clown outfits.



Another activity, Kiddie Day, found Beth Seufert and Nancy Scott reliving the moments of their childhood when playing was their favorite pastime.



Molly Campbell and Randy Woolsey imitate one of the dance steps associated with 1950's on the day dedicated to this time period.

Betty Feltham, Gale Sedler, Susie Peknik, Carol Campbell and Becky Landrum display the styles worn by those who participated in Grub Day.



To celebrate the final day of spirit week, Kay Cee members and honor positions wore their uniforms for Red Day.



ASSEMBLIES

Cheerleaders and Kay Cees help

to promote spirit at the many pep assemblies that were held throughout the year. When weather permitted, assemblies for the fall sports were held at the football stadium. Other assemblies are held in the auditorium and the gym. Pep assemblies are given upon request by the coaches of the different teams. Many are all-school assemblies, but some are limited to activity ticket holders only. Skits were presented at many of the assemblies to add variety and entertainment to the program. Knowing that their fellow classmates and teachers are backing them is a lift to the athletes' confidence, and pep assemblies are designed to promote this.



Members of the Bannerline and Drill Team express their feelings of enthusiasm as they follow the chants led by the cheerleaders for the winter sports teams.



Connie Bodenhamer and Becki Arrocha, varsity cheerleaders, end their cheer for victory.



Skipper Larkins, Rusty Rasdall and Don Collins were surprised by the presence of their mothers at school during the skit performed at the pep assembly.



Helping to promote spirit with their music were the members of the pep band who entertained Big Red's students and faculty and the public at pep assemblies and games.

A new addition this year to the Kay Cee honor positions were the Sophomore Cheerleaders. At the pep assemblies, they helped to generate enthusiasm to support Bulldog teams.



John Sandridge and Ed Wells show their spirit by cheering with the cheerleaders.





Two members of "Free Fare" sing their solos in a song that was on the program of entertainment for the students of Wyandotte.

ASSEMBLIES

Movie shown at Big Red for

first time. The movie, "Judge Roy Bean," was shown to students at Big Red for the price of \$1. This was the first time that something of this nature was done, and according to the administration, it was a success. Students were very cooperative and this proved to be a good source of entertainment. Two all-school assemblies were held when two rock groups came to Big Red. The first group was "Port Authority." The members of this group were officers in the Navy. They played both soul and rock music. The second group was "Free Fare," who were giving concerts in area schools. Two nights later, they performed again for the public for admission fee.



Kansas City Philharmonic presented a music concert in Big Red's auditorium to area elementary, junior and senior high students.



An all-school assembly was held when the "Free Fare" band presented a musical concert for Big Red students and faculty.



"Port Authority," a music group from the United States Navy out of Washington, D.C., entertained students of Big Red with their soul and rock music.

"Free Fare" not only performed during an all-school assembly, but a couple nights later held a concert open to the public for an admission fee.



Students had the opportunity to see the movie, "Judge Roy Bean" in Big Red's auditorium in February.

HOMECOMING

Excitement rose as Homecoming

approached. The Homecoming game started the festivities off with the Wyandotte Bulldogs playing the Harmon Hawks. During half time, the traditional ceremony of crowning the queen, princesses and their attendants took place as the marching band provided music. At the end of the game the score was 20-6 leaving the Bulldogs defeated. The following Saturday was the day of the dance. The band "Thrush" performed for the semiformal dance in the gym. The theme was "Autumn Sunset" and the main colors were orange, red, brown, green and yellow. Much time and effort went into making decorations such as candlesticks and backdrops.



Jo Ann William's face shows surprise after the princesses and attendants were named, and she realized that she was now to become the Homecoming Queen for 1974-75.

Long hours and hard work was required by Kay Cee members as the gym was transformed into an autumn dance floor for the Homecoming dance held that night.



Couples attending the Homecoming Dance of 1974-75 found the punch bowl to be a very popular spot.





Spirit is generated by John Barber, Dale Harper, Mr. Roth and Paul McDonald, along with "Sebastian," their tissue paper Bulldog. Mr. Roth donated his VW hoping for a Bulldog victory.



Queen Jo Ann and her escort led the dancing while music was provided by "Thrush "



Wyandotte's Bulldog Mascot, Jana Horton displays her acrobatic talents at the 1974-75 Homecoming Game. The cheerleaders make room as Jana moves down the track in a series of back flips.

HOMECOMING ROYALTY

Homecoming '74 reaches its climax

with the dance held Saturday, October 19. During the dance, the Homecoming royalty was introduced and the band played special music to honor them. The queen and her escort, along with the other royalty, led the dancing after the introduction. There were eight candidates including the honorary attendant, Katia Galvez, AFS student. This was the first time in Wyandotte's history that an AFS student has been given this honor. Princesses were Ann DePriest and Becki Arrocha. Attendants were Toni Morris, Connie Bodenhamer, Alice Wilson, and Marilyn Hassig. They were nominated by members of fall sports teams.



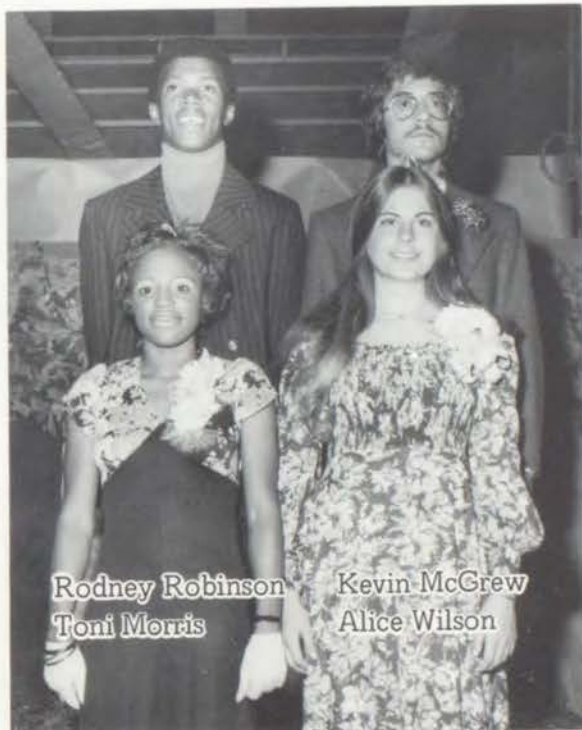
Queen Jo Ann Williams
Escort Ronnie Jones



The AFS student, Katia Galvez, for the first time at Wyandotte was crowned as an honorary attendant.



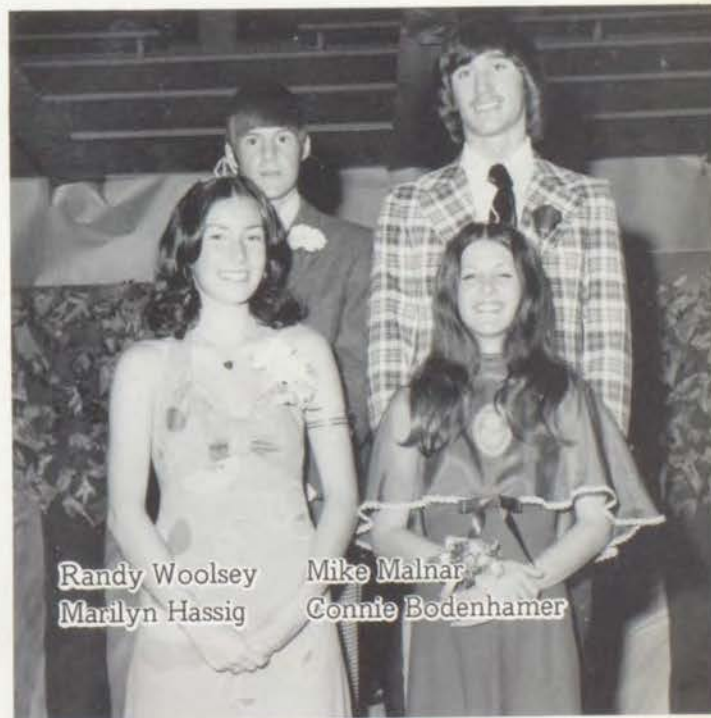
Princess Ann DePriest
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Rodney Robinson Kevin McGrew
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Princess Becki Arrocha
Escort Robert Palacios

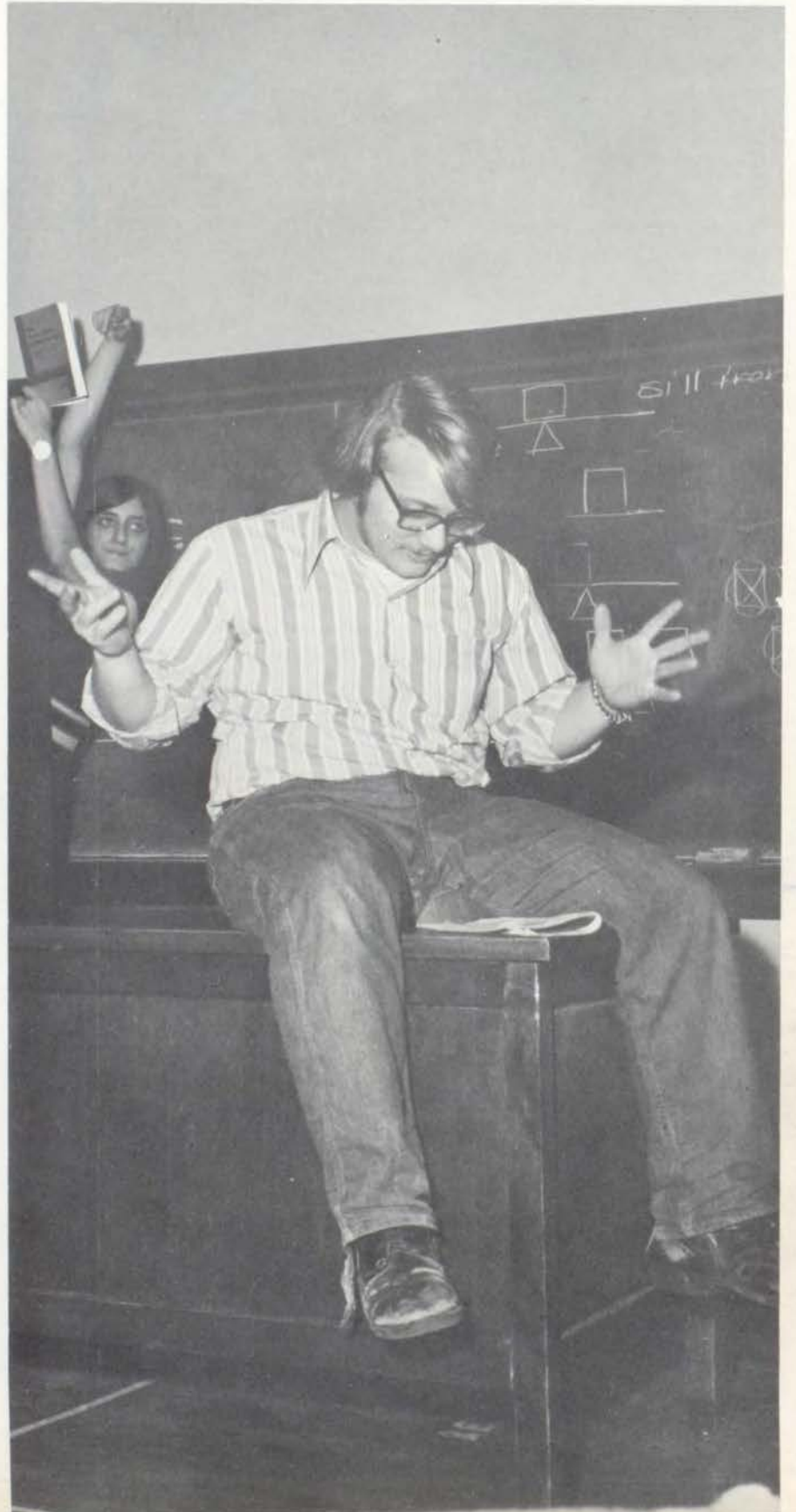


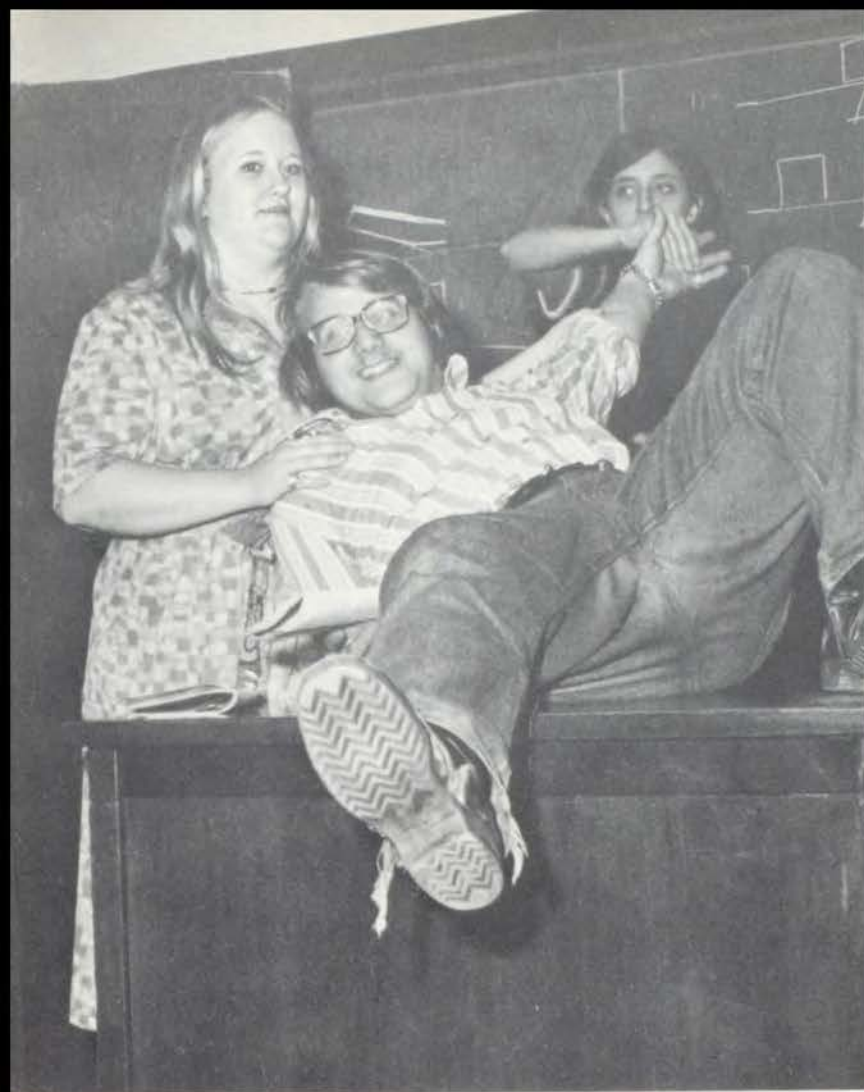
Randy Woolsey Mike Malnar
Marilyn Hassig Connie Bodenhamer

Paul McDonald and Brenda Timmons, members of the cast in "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wilde," read their parts in their practice after school in room 295.



Terry Henderson plays a drunk in a presentation to all English classes entitled "Wartime."





Rehearsals and practices take much of Darlene Kitchen's, Paul McDonald's and Brenda Timmons' time as they practice after school.

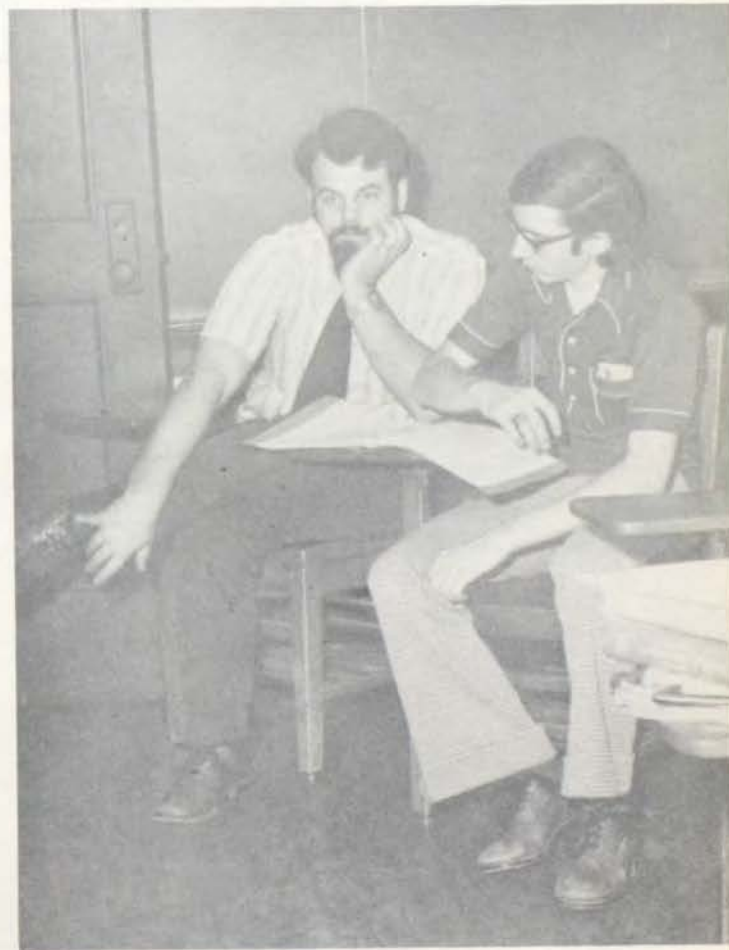


Knowing that the play is only three weeks away, Brenda Timmons concentrates as she tries to memorize her lines before rehearsal.

PLAYS

"Butterflies are Free", first drama

production of the year. Lead characters were Nathan Moeller and Brenda Timmons in the story about a blind man who sets out on his own and the events that occur when he meets and falls in love with his neighbor. The second play was presented in March. "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wilde," was a story about a girl who gets so caught up in the TV shows that she watches, that she starts to live the parts in her mind. Leading players were Darlene Kitchen, Paul McDonald, Chuck Green, Patty Bizal and Brenda Timmons. Stage crews preparing props, sets, costumes, etc. added to the work when rehearsals started one month prior to each production.



Mr. McIntosh, director, talks over matters of the play with assistant director, Fred Murphy, during rehearsal.

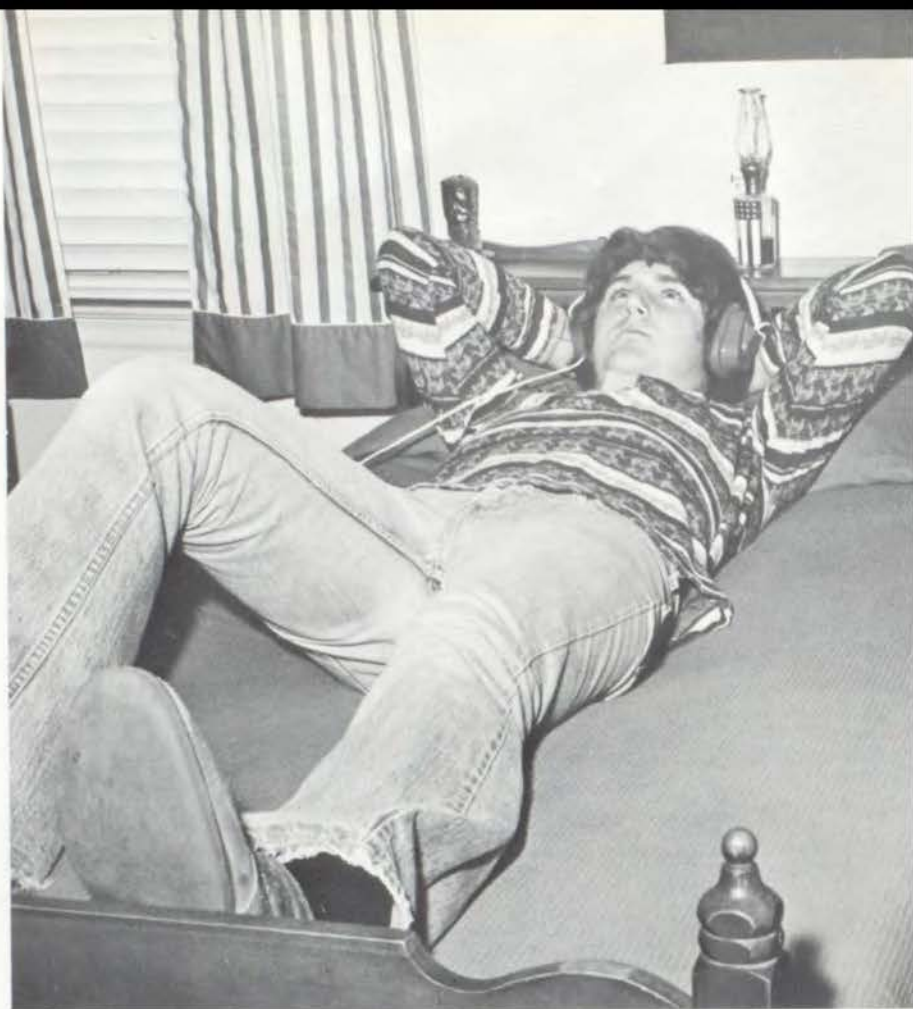


A telephone is an asset to Steve Vallejo in order to continue conversations with close friends after school.

HOMELIFE

Students relax in comfort of home

after a long hard day at school. The time spent outside of school at home with family and friends is also a part of a Wyandotte student's everyday life. Here, they can relax to the sound of music in their rooms as they look back on the day's events. Brothers and sisters play an important part in many students' lives. Giving up a little free time to shoot a game of pool with a brother, read a bedtime story to a younger brother, or help him put an airplane together is always time well spent. Still, there is always time for oneself. Working on hobbies from cars to music is also a way Big Red students spent their free time. Pets of many kinds provide pleasure too.



Dennis Brown forgets about schoolwork and responsibilities as he takes time out to relax and listen to his Frank Zappa album in the comfort of his own room.



Many times after school hours are spent babysitting. Sue Lantz playing the typical big sister, cares for her younger brother, Scott, and reads him a bedtime story.



Two gerbils climbing and playing in their cage attract the attention of Linda Griffitts, senior, while she visits the home of a school friend.

After homework and chores are completed, a friendly, brotherly game of pool down in the basement is always welcome in the home of Greg and Keith Vose.



Playing the guitar is one way that Laurie Lynch spends her free time after all her work is finished.

WINTER

The first day of winter was seen

with the sunrise of December 22. There was a change in the air as Wyandotte's student body anxiously awaited that first blanket of snow. Their excitement was released when those first few flakes began to touch the ground. All thoughts of teachers, books and homework were dismissed from the minds of those avid snow lovers as the dismissal bell sounded. Students took aim and let the first snowballs fly towards their friends as the winter fun was under way. Plans were being made among friends as to when and where the sleigh riding would begin. That jolly snowman went under construction, and with a simple swish the white snow angel was completed.



Taking advantage of the first big snowfall, and of free time during sixth hour to engage in a snowball fight are Mrs. Allen, Miss Foster, Terry Henderson and Lema Schultz.



Mr. Jasinkas, Mr. Roth, Mrs. Moritz, Mrs. Allen and Dan Norris carol with WHS's own kazoo band.



After the close of school for winter vacation, Sherrie Bliss partakes in one of her favorite pastimes during the winter months as she sleds down a snow covered hill.



Jackie Bagby and Sherrie Dressler can't resist hugging the 10-foot high snowman who captured their love as they visited the home of Bobby Greer who built the creation,



The *Quiverian* and *Pantograph* staffs decorated the traditional Christmas tree for Social Hall.

Early in the morning after the first snowfall, footprints wander across the baseball field.



Remembering the pleasures of her childhood days, Jo Ann Adriano, junior, moves her arms and legs back and forth to construct her angel on the new-fallen snow.





Ted Jansen and Sherrie Strickland dance to the music provided at the Christmas Dance.



Descending the stairs onto the dance floor are John Barber and Sue Bopp. Decorations centered around a fireplace, candelabra, red bows and Christmas trees.

The theme, "The Spirit of Christmas," lingered in the moods of Charles Carpenter and Becky Richards as they entered through an arch of evergreen and lights.





Entering the holiday-decorated cafeteria for the Christmas Dance are Bab
and Larry Hartig. Approximately one hundred couples attende



All of those who attended the Christmas Dance enjoyed doing the newest
band played their favorite melodies. Couples danced until 11 t



Prince Charlie Steen
Princess Joyce Hill



Prince Ronnie Jones
Princess Lissa Harris



Reigning over the Christmas Dance were King Frank Wise, Queen Rhonda Borden, and their court, Charlie Steen, Joyce Hill, Ronnie Jones and Lissa Harris.

CHRISTMAS ROYALTY

Wise and Borden crowned royalty

at Christmas Dance. Frank Wise and Rhonda Borden are the new king and queen of Christmas Dance, which was held on December 7. Nominations for royalty candidates were chosen by the *Quiverian* and *Pantograph* staffs. Finalists were then chosen by the student body. Royalty was announced at the dance. Royal attendants to the king and queen were Charlie Steen and Joyce Hill, and Ronnie Jones and Lissa Harris. Frank and Rhonda were crowned by Barry Wiser and Cindy Landrum, who were last year's Christmas royalty. The queen was presented with a dozen roses, and the attendants each received six roses. The royalty reigned in splendor over the dance.



After being crowned king and queen of the formal, the band played a special song which was led by the Royal couple. Soon others joined in the dance.



The 1973 king and queen, Barry Wiser and Cindy Landrum, and John Barber, editor of the *Pantograph*, crowned the new royalty.



April showers are always in the forecast during the spring season, but the rain doesn't dampen Helen Bajich's spirit as she listens to her favorite album during a spring shower.



Eileen Bielski shops in Susie's Casuals while looking for new spring clothes.



While touring the Crown Center shops and hotel, Richard Hanes and Linda Ellington stop to watch the man-made waterfall as they walk up the stairs in the Crown Center Hotel.

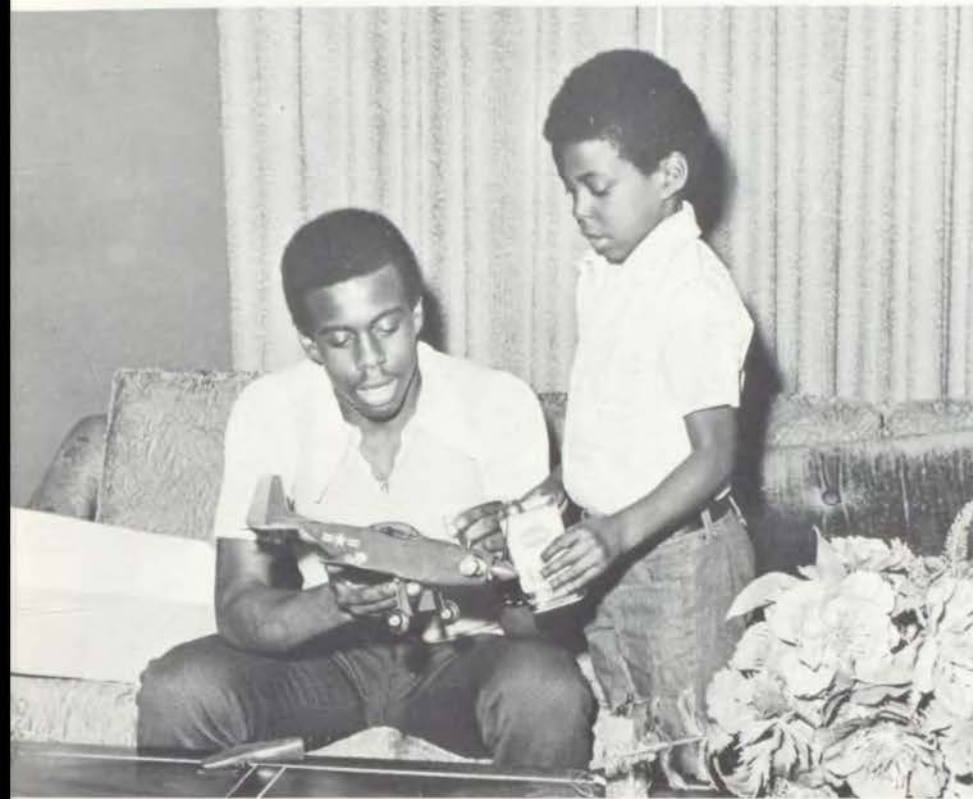


Plagued with spring fever, Susan Walker day-dreams in class of the warm days to come.

SPRING

Spring fever hits students of Big

Red as teachers notice the typical signs of this disease, such as daydreaming and the constant movement of their students' minds from their classroom work to the nice, sunny day outside. The beginning of spring also starts the beginning of the spring sports: baseball, golf, tennis and track. Those students who were involved in these sports could be seen practicing every day after school in various areas on the campus. Shopping for new spring clothes is a pleasure with the many shopping areas that are available. Spring meant the end of the school year was coming to an end, so many seniors began to make their plans for graduation, college and work.



Herman Jones helps his nephew, Sidney, glue a wing back on his model airplane after it takes a crash landing in a backyard on a windy spring day.

Getting ready for the rain and warm days of spring, Michele Budelovich, sophomore, tries to decide on which of the many plants she should purchase.



James Garrett and Gloristene Rodgers stop to rest at Dinkeldorf's while shopping at River Quay.



Couples did the popular "bump" to many of the songs that were played by the disc jockeys at the dance.



Roger Peeler and Mike McElroy volunteer their services to the Senior Board as they help decorate the cafeteria for the dance that night.

After decorating, some of the students get acquainted with the disc jockeys and look through their supply of tapes and records for the evening's music.



After school, members of the Senior Board and Senior Class work together to make decorations for the dance.



All the latest steps were seen as Big Red students danced to their hearts' delight at the Valentine's Dance, which was the third dance of the year at Wyandotte.



Herman Jones and Sandra Harrison buy tickets from Greta Moore and Charlie Steen, board members.

VALENTINE DANCE

February 12 set the date for the

Valentine dance that was sponsored by the senior class to help raise money in order to decrease the amount of the senior dues. The dance was held in the East Cafeteria and lasted from 8 o'clock to 10. Music was provided by two disc jockeys of KGSP from Park College. They played a variety of music to please everyone's taste. With the help of the senior board, the cafeteria was transformed into a lover's paradise that was filled with red and white hearts and cupids. The decorations created a feeling of love and happiness. A photographer was present for those couples who wished to get their pictures taken. Refreshments were served to all who attended.



Al Taylor and Lamar Hudson, disc jockeys from KGSP, 90.3 FM, Park College, provided the music with the use of tapes and records at this year's Valentine's Dance.



Taking time out from her busy schedule, Rhonda Borden, senior, embroiders on a flared jean skirt that she made.



After school, David Johnson, senior, finds the back campus of Big Red an ideal place for being alone to sort out his thoughts and ideas.



Nate Robinson and Terry Henderson find happiness in one another while at the park relaxing from a busy day at school.



Mark Jones, junior, works at the keyboard and practices his music pieces on the piano as Paul Fellers, junior, looks on.

STUDENT SHOTS

After a hard day of activities and

books, students find their time of solitude and relaxation from everyday school hassles in hobbies, in each other, and while reminiscing of childhood days. These times are the hours between the close of school and the beginning of homework. It is the time when students think their private thoughts without interruption and contemplate their future. After being in contact with people all day, being alone is sometimes necessary to sort out and evaluate one's thoughts. Having fulfilled this need, one then seeks others to find himself again. Friends are needed to confide in, to share happiness, sorrow and joy. It's all a part of student life at Wyandotte.

Mark McClain, senior, and Danny Holwick, junior, take advantage of the last warm days before the winter starts as they play frisbee on the back campus.



Kenny Leavell and Diane Rose enjoy a little free time to talk over their day's activities while waiting for their ride after school.



Putting aside all frustrations and problems, Janice Love, junior, enjoys a fun-filled afternoon at the park.

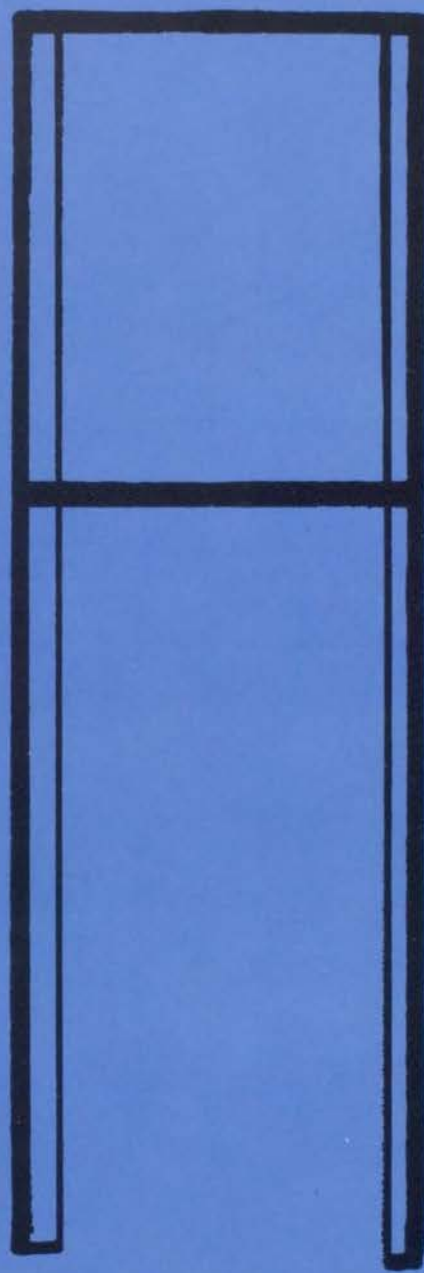


A JOURNEY OF A THOUSAND MILES BEGINS
WITH ONE STEP—toward. . .Relating

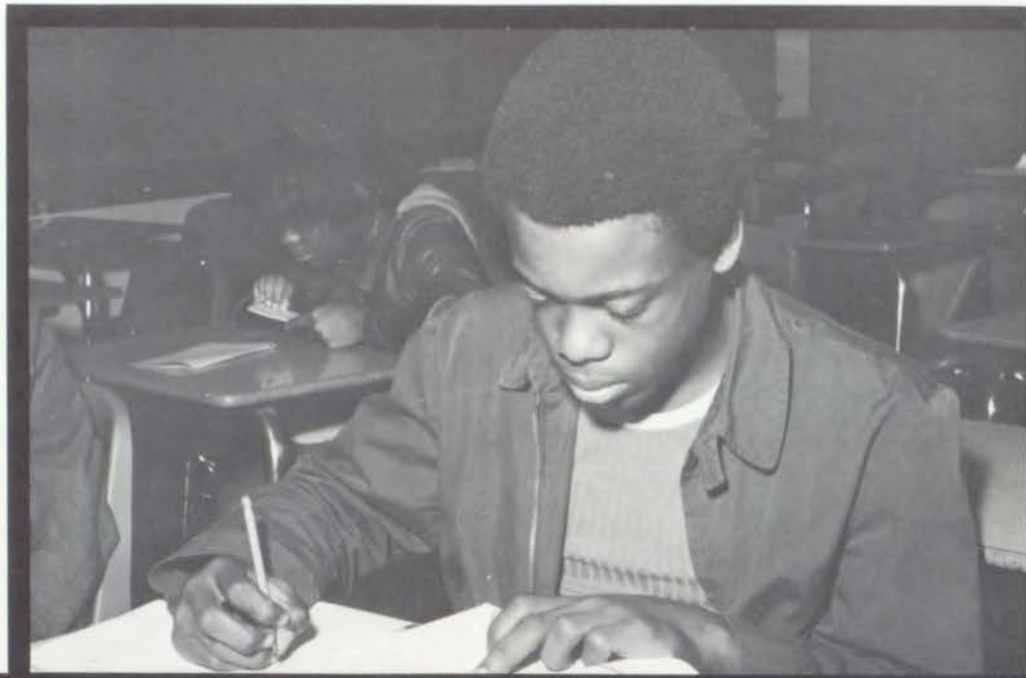
Each year I realize more that I must
relate with my teachers.

I must learn from my teachers and allow
them to learn from me. I must let them
be my friend rather than build barriers
around myself. The faculty is here to
help me, and rebelling their instruction
only results in hindering myself.

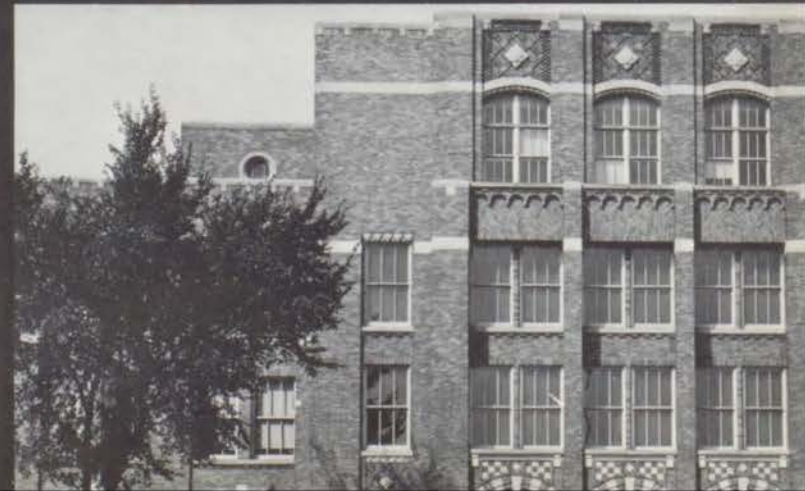
By having good relations with my teachers,
I become more receptive and in turn
acquire more knowledge.

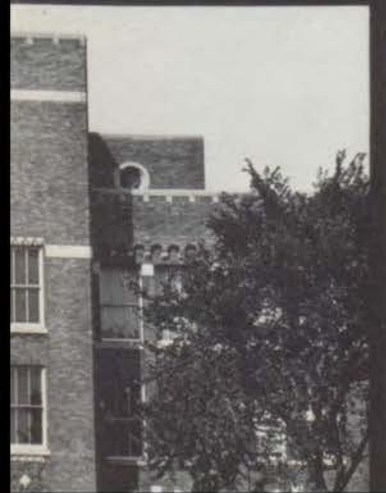


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THE INTRODUCTION OF NEW THINGS
THE RELATING OF IDEAS
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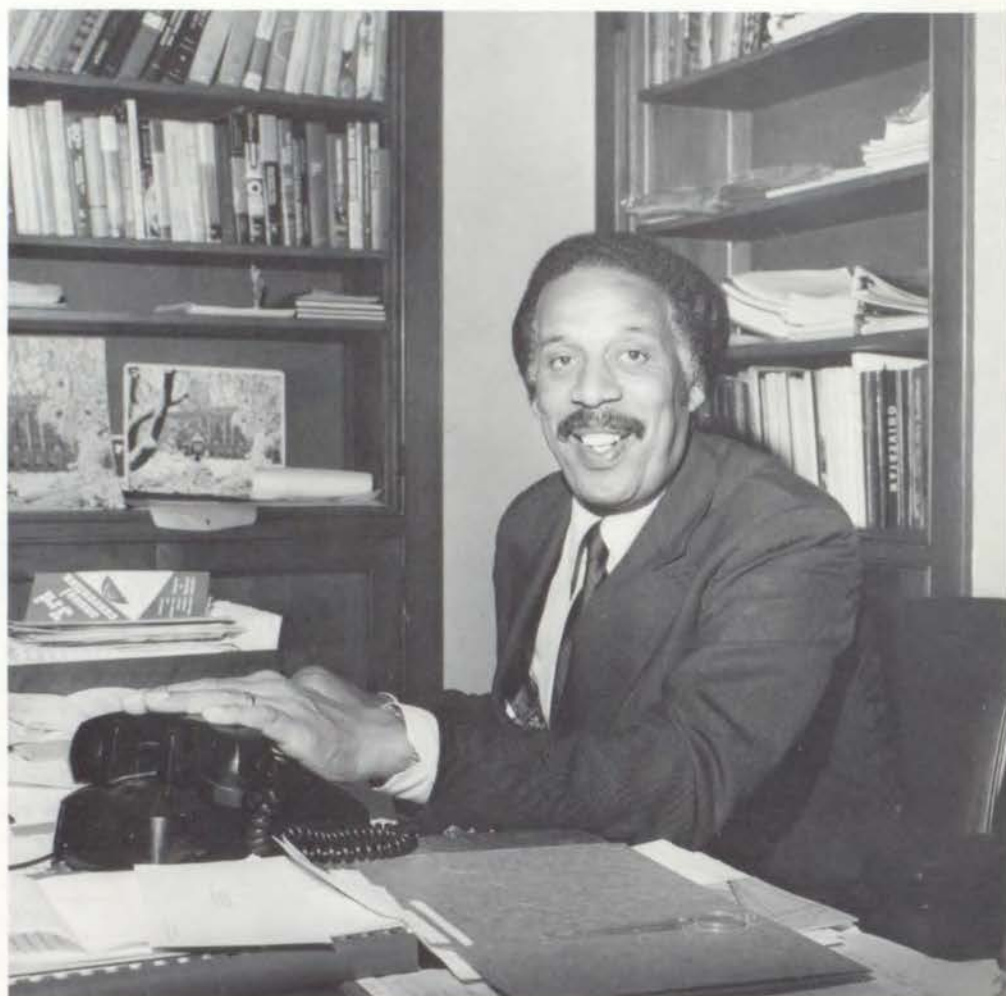
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Thomas J. Rhone, Principal
Supervision of faculty and personnel, and general management of school

Ray Daniels, Assistant Principal
Supervision of juniors, Athletic Director





Donald Upson, Assistant Principal
Supervision of sophomores, curriculum and enrollment



WHS' number one fan, Mr. Rhone, stops in the hall to give student, Donna Busby, senior, his prediction for the football game that will be played that evening.

ADMINISTRATION

Rhone manages WHS and keeps

things running smoothly with the help of Mr. Upson, Mr. Daniels, Mr. Collier and Mr. Patton. Not only is Mr. T.J. Rhone Wyandotte's principal, but he is also its number one fan. Supporting his policy that all faculty members and students wear red on game days, he's always obvious with his "Big Red" buttons. Mr Upson attends to any sophomores needing disciplinary action. He also is in charge of curriculum and enrollment. Juniors are under Mr. Daniels who is also Athletic Director. Mr. Collier works with seniors and is responsible for attendance. A familiar face is Mr. Patton, security officer, who is always busy in the halls.



Benjamin Patton, Security Officer
Supervision of truancy and building security



One of Mrs. Myrna Carlock's most difficult jobs is coordinating schedules to help with the enrollment of students in the courses offered at Wyandotte and transferring students from classes.



COUNSELORS

Counselors work diligently at WHS

aiding students each year. Room 105 reeked with confusion as students were enrolling and wanting transfers at the beginning of the '74-'75 school year. Counselors gave a variety of preparatory tests to students this year. They aided seniors in their future plans for college and work. During the past year Mrs. Arioli and Mrs. Carlock took leaves of absence to have babies. Mr. Gaylord's wife also had a baby. This maternity boom left the guidance office short of help. Mrs. Marilyn Raffety temporarily served as a counselor during this time. Mrs. Ellis kept things under control in the record department of the Guidance Office even in the confusion.



Assisting those college-bound seniors with applications for financial forms for the various colleges is one of the many jobs of Mr. Charles Vining.



Counselors such as Mr. Webster Gaylord, offer understanding to help with student problems.

Guidance receptionist, Mrs. Gladys Ellis, helps to keep the guidance office running smoothly.



Mrs. Arioli and Mrs. Carlock take time out from their daily work to talk about the new additions in their families. During their absence this fall, both gave birth to boys.



Helping to avoid or resolve conflicts between students, teachers, and families is just one of the many jobs performed by Mrs. Lois Arioli.



JANITORS. Back Row: Henry Maxwell, Ed Managan. Middle Row: Jerry Huskey, Vernie Wells. Front Row: Bill Strumillo, John Peterman, Robert McCarty.



Miss Helen Burt, Registered school nurse, keeps both students and faculty in good health at Big Red.



The office workers, Mrs. Louise Oyer, Mrs. Janice Kirkland, Mrs. Rheta Slawson and Mrs. Catherine McCarty, help to keep Wyandotte running smoothly.



Handling the financial records of the clubs, athletic teams and the school itself, is Mrs. Jean Davis, treasurer.

Helping to keep Wyandotte looking its best is Mrs. Irene Hightower. She is in charge of all women's facilities.



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Glen Schoenfish, Room 326
German II, German III, English III

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Students offered foreign language

classes at Wyandotte again this year. The four different languages taught at Wyandotte are French, German, Russian and Spanish. Through the constant drilling with tapes and vocabulary, the students learn to speak these languages with some degree of fluency. Essentials of basic grammar are also stressed with sentence drills. Crossword puzzles and a form of Password are fun ways that the students are taught their vocabulary. The goals in the advanced classes are to learn much of the foreign culture, and to read simple forms of literature. Christmas carols and traditions of other holidays are also studied in the classes.



Judy East, Room 328
German I, German II, Russian I, Russian II



Louise Lockett, Room 322
French I, French II, French III



Carol Ramirez, Room 225
Film



Stan Jasinskis, Room 200
Great Detective, Vocabulary, Creative Poetry



Connie Moritz, Room 204
English II, English IV

LANGUAGE ARTS

Four credits are essential for the

seniors who plan to graduate at the end of the year. Besides the full-year English II, III, IV courses, Big Red also offered many new semester courses to make English fun and exciting for everyone. Some of the new classes deal with style and type of writing such as creative poetry, creative writing, and Composition I. Different types of literature such as American West, sports, and British are also taught. With these new courses, students are now able to choose the type of literature they would like to study. Fiction classes are also new additions to the English Department. A study of the ever so popular Mark Twain is also a new course.



Teaching English isn't the only thing that keeps Mrs. Moritz busy as she takes time out every Friday to help Kay Cees sell candy, a popular money-making project at Big Red.



Charles Burgess, Room 226
English IV, Composition I, Mark Twain



Gene Liles, Room 230
English II, English III



Tom Roth, Room 128
Intro Publications, Mass Media, Newspaper

Mr. Roth, new advisor of the *Pantograph*, explains the importance of meeting deadlines if the paper is to be published on time to Alice Wilson and Molly Campbell.



Taking time out from class, Mr. Jasinkas plays with his favorite toy, his kazoo.



LANGUAGE ARTS

New journalism classes open up

the opportunities for students interested in Language Arts. Mass media covers topics ranging from radio and television to comics. Introduction to publications lets students learn the basic functions of the school paper and yearbook. Those who go on to enroll in either introduction to newspaper or yearbook learn the skills to produce the publication, and are the group from which the next year's staff is chosen. Another new language arts class is vocabulary for those who want to build their vocabulary, knowledge and usage.

This class helps on achievement and admissions tests. Developmental reading and laboratory classes are also available.



Pearl Behm, working after school for the drama class, measures the rod for the production.

Sandy Steele, Ellen Roudybush and Yvonne Vigil talk over lessons.

Debbie Medlin, Room 202
Mass Media, Introduction to Publications and Yearbook, Yearbook



Randy Kratzer and LeAnn Lantz talk with students about yearbook and how it's put together.





Carol Ochs, Room 208
English II, Science Fiction



Frances Swett, Room 259
English II, Mass Media



Diane Carr, Room 330
Creative Writing, English III



Mr. McIntosh and Eddie Owens measure the length and width of the trap door on stage in stagecraft class.



Mr. Kokoruda answers questions in sports literature class.



Wayne McIntosh, Room 295
Intro to Theatre & Stage, Act I,
Stage I & II



Kevin Hoffman, Room 205
Speech I, Speech II



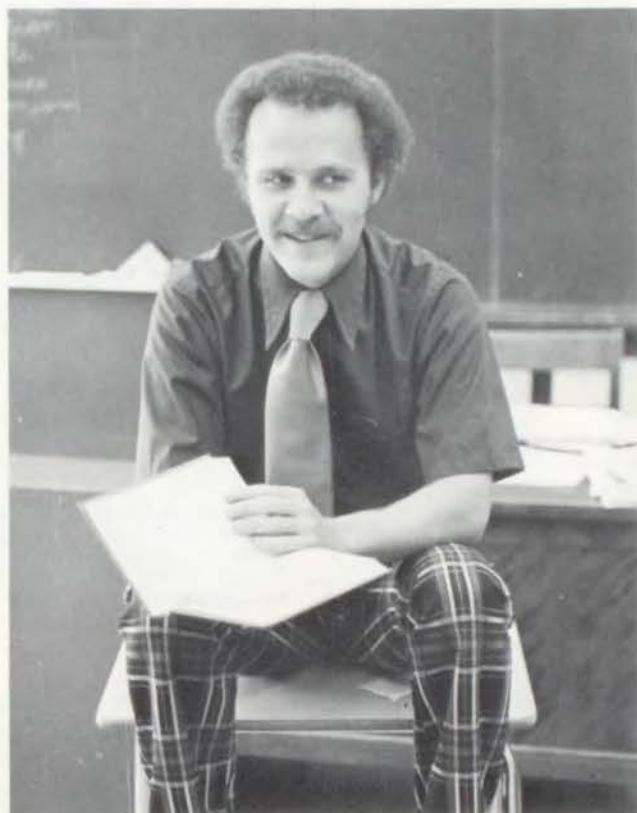
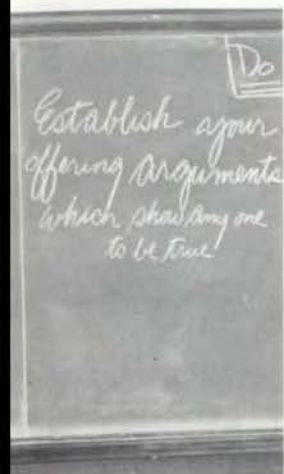
Richelle Williams presents her speech to
the class so they may evaluate it.



Melba McNutt, Room 228
English II, Developmental Reading



A variety of new English classes was offered this year at Big Red, which required many new textbooks. Among these are science fiction books and sports literature magazines.



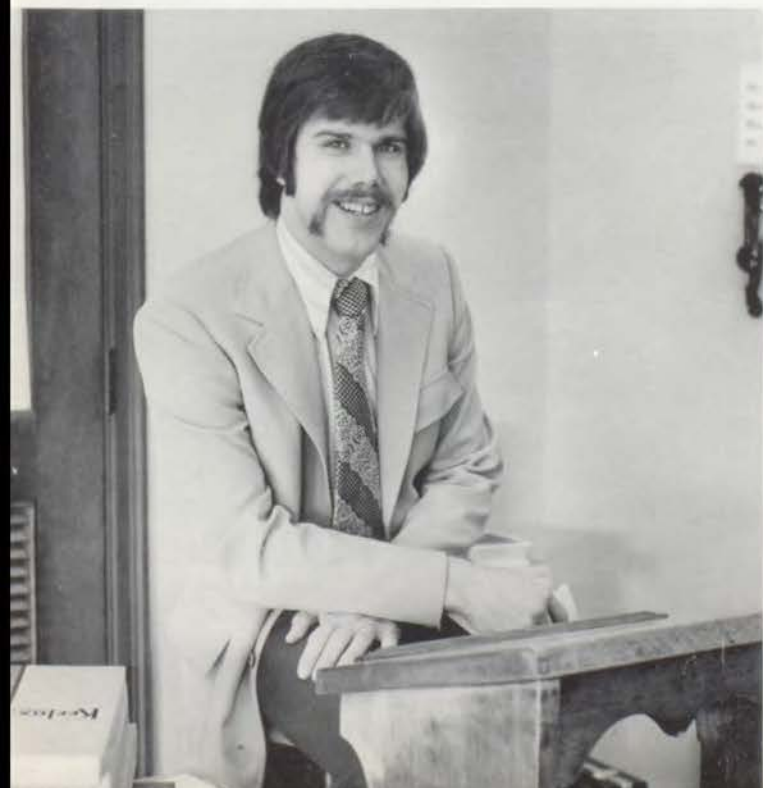
Russell Kokoruda, Room 224
Sports Literature, English II

Roger Ramseyer, Room 293
Debate, Pantomime, Intro to Theatre, Eng III

LANGUAGE ARTS

Drama students present plays the

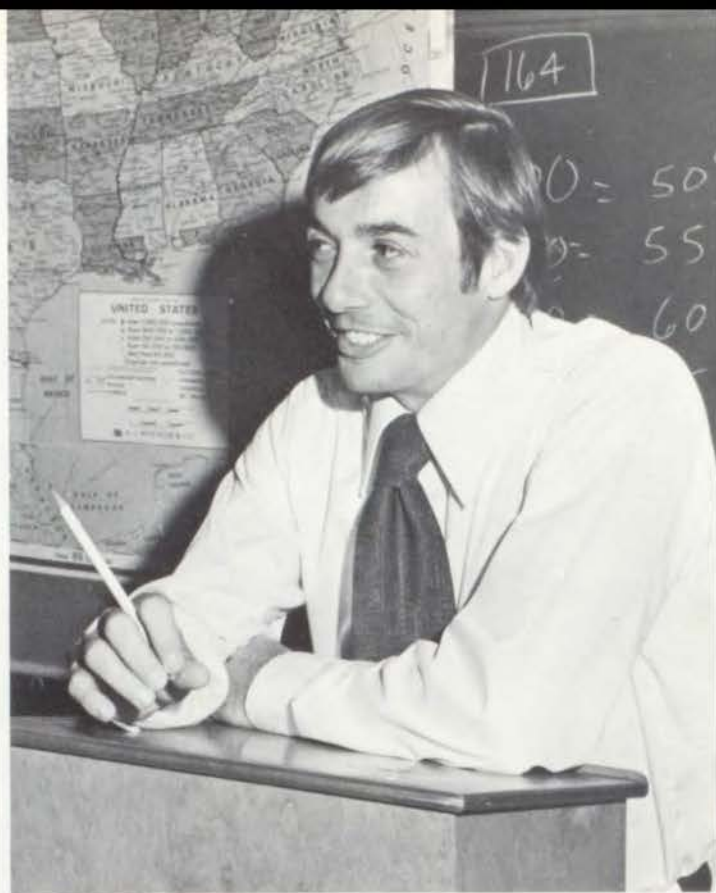
whole school year to help them master all types of acting. The stagecraft classes are designed to give a working knowledge of the technical aspects of the theater; such as building of sets, styles of design, and use of color and line. In improvisation and pantomime, various acting methods are developed. For basic courses dealing with the dramatic areas of the theater and the terminology of the stage and the equipment used, WHS offers introduction to the theater, and introduction to the stage. Speech is to help the students speak correctly, effectively and as naturally as possible. Debate aims to teach clear thinking, speaking, and logical reasoning.



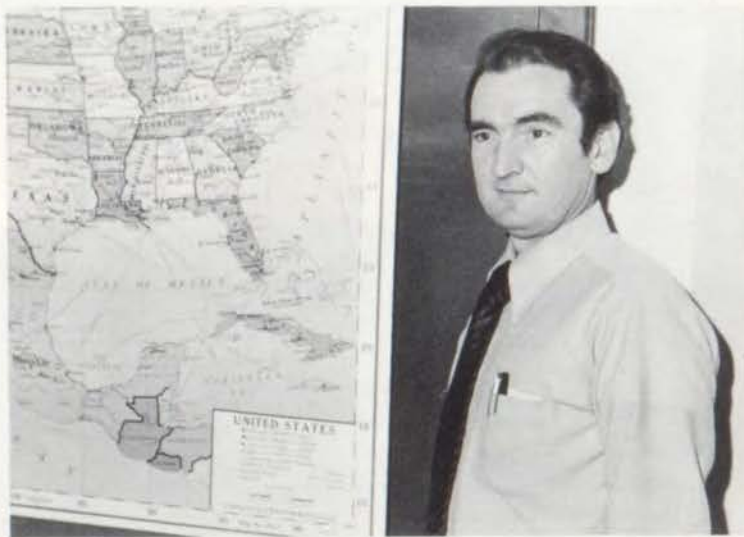
Sharon O'Dell, Room 206
English II, Mythology, Science Fiction



Mr. Fenton and Brenda Booth discuss the procedure of an assignment due at the end of the week in her American History class.



Bill Fenton, Room 252
American History, World Geography



Dennis Bramwell, Room 101
American History

Jerry Wheeler, Room 126
American History

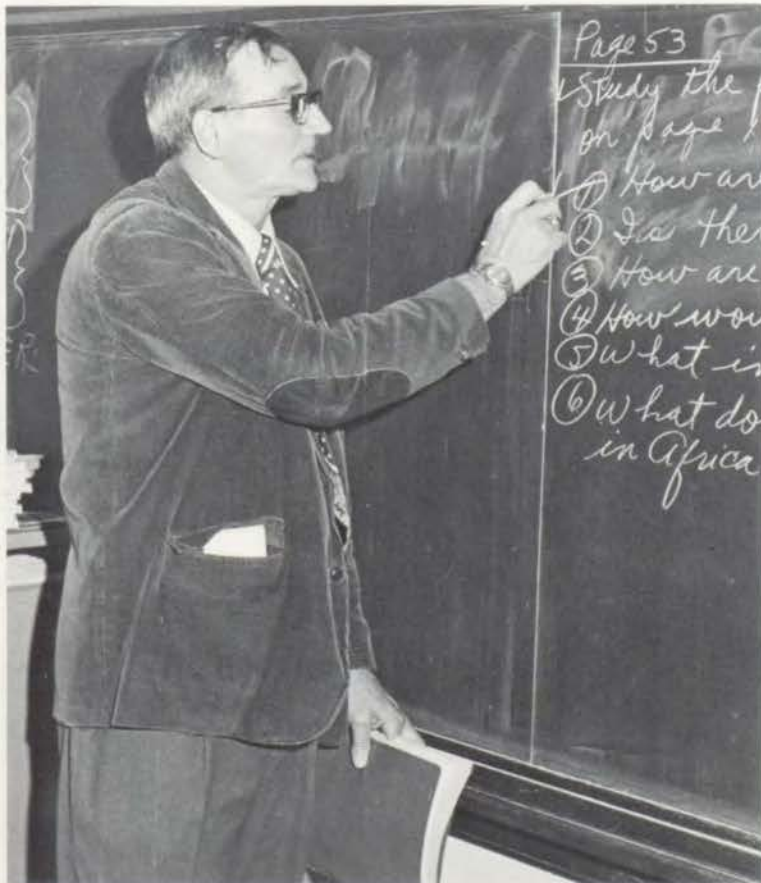


Dan England, Room 325
Sociology, Economics, Vocations





Mr. Howe, history teacher, talks over some grades with a fellow history teacher, Mr. Fenton. It takes time and a lot of effort to fulfill their jobs.



Robert Tichenor, Room 106
American History, African History



Rich Howe, Room 102
African History, American History, Psychology

SOCIAL STUDIES

American History remains full-year

course for seniors and was required for graduation, even though the juniors got lucky and only had to take government for one semester. Other courses such as The American Presidency and comparative government were also offered for the juniors to take along with their government classes. American History teaches students history of the United States at a high school level. Through interviewing students and writing up biographies of one another, the students in human relations learn about each other and to understand each other. Psychology is also offered at Big Red. It deals with the mind and behavior relating to fields of knowledge.



Doyle Grubaugh, Room 122
Government, Ethnic Studies

SOCIAL STUDIES

Government now semester subject

for juniors at WHS. American Government, which is the study of all types of American Government, is required for graduation. Writing papers on democracy and communism is not new to anyone who has had government before. Classes that are offered for the second semester are vocations, ethnic studies, comparative government, the American Presidency, and many others. All of these courses deal with some branch of government. Now students cannot complain that their government classes are boring because they can pick which topic they would like to study about. These classes were offered to give students a better understanding of government and how it relates.



Jean Curl, Room 104
Hum Rel, Current World, & Oriental History



George Czaplinski, Room 108
Government, Comp Government



With the help of Mrs. Allen's beanbag, Kelli Bonner, Nancy Budimlija, Tina Gray and Jennie Stubblefield finish up their homework assignments in first hour.



George Young, Room 124
State Government, American Presidency, Government

Alfred Clark and Donald Collins start their homework for human relations before the bell rings, in order to have time for extracurricular activities after school.



Mr. Czaplinski reads over Janice Stout's paper for any corrections in government.



Gordon Johnson, Room 310
Psychology, Human Relations



Clifton McWaid, Room 242
Art II, Art III, Art IV, Commercial Art



Foster Kidd, Room 192
Art I, 3-D Art



David Neaves, Room 340
Art I



J.D. Thompson, Room 271
Band, Orchestra, Music Workshop, Winds and Strings



The girls' chorus class practices so that they may be ready for the many concerts that they will perform at during the school year.



Duane Brown, Room 270
Chorus, A Capella, Mixed Chorus, Music Workshop, Music Perspectives

J.D. Thompson, Instrumental Music instructor gives advice to a highly talented student who is working with an instrument.



FINE ARTS

Two-dimensional art is examined

in Art III along with print-making, drawing, and painting. Four different levels of art are offered at Big Red. Art IV, which is the highest level, involves art appreciation and two and three dimensional construction. There is also commercial art and 3-D art which involves ceramics, enameling, leather crafts, etc. Walking on the second floor one can always hear the sounds of music coming from the music rooms. Symphonic Band functions as a marching unit during the fall season. After the season ends, the band functions as a concert group. Music workshop and music perspectives are new offerings in vocal music along with A Capella.



Students sketch out their pictures first in order to have their drawings perfect for their grades in art class.



Karen Adam, Girls' Gym
Girls' Physical Education



Orville McHenry, Boys' Gym
Boys' Physical Education



Nancy Foster, Girls' Gym
Girls' Physical Education



Donald Kyle, Boys' Gym
Boys' Physical Education



Alice Wilson, senior gym leader, helps Amy Brown position her bow and arrow correctly.



Nancy Allen, Girls' Gym
Girls' Physical Education

Tom Brodrick and Obee Butler demonstrate a wrestling hold in their gym class. Style and quickness are of great importance in executing this move.



Mike Daniel, Boys' Gym
Boys' Physical Education

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Broader selection of gym classes

were offered at Big Red this year. Students could mix and match any of the new semester courses to their liking. The boys were able to pick from basketball, track and field, gymnastics, swimming, flag football, volleyball, softball and wrestling. For the senior boys who like to help out others, senior helpers were also offered. For the girls who like variety in their life, there were also many new courses for them to choose from. Health, rhythm and dance, swimming, team sports, recreation sports, gymnastics, track and drill team are examples of some of the new courses offered. For some students, the wide variety made it difficult to choose.



Lue McCoy, Room 300
Foods II, Boys Foods, Bachelor Living



Lucile Hawks, Room 306
Clothing I, Clothing II, Bachelor Living



Roberta Varner, Room 305
Child Development, Family Health & Living, Home Management



After preparing their project for the day, students in girls' foods are required to clean up their kitchen work area thoroughly.



Joe Adriano and Nick Stankewsky take a look at the cookies in the oven. Boys' foods teaches the young men to understand the preparations that it takes to get by in life as a single man.



Students with the want of learning to sew are able to enroll in sewing classes at Wyandotte. Machines are provided for student use while in the classroom.

HOME ECONOMICS

The designing of garments is one

of the main things that is done in the Clothing I classes. Cotton fiber in the use of garments is studied. Terms and laws of labeling, grooming, and the care and repair of clothing are stressed. In Clothing II emphasis is placed upon fibers other than cotton. As part of their work, each girl must plan a wardrobe. Analyzing fabrics and matching plaids are essential to all clothing students. Both boys and girls are now able to take foods. Basics in this field give each student experience in management of planning, preparation, and service of simple meals. Family living, child development, family health, and bachelor living are also offered.



Maron Lorimer, Room 304
Foods I, Boys' Foods



Steve Fennema, Room 9
Power I, Power II, Vocational Auto Mechanics



Some fine artwork draws the attention of students in this art class.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Vocational auto mechanics class

is three hours long as an extension of AVTS. The students gain much knowledge in this field so that they may be able to seek employment in this trade. Learning about the various engines such as the gasoline engines and the diesel engines, is taught in the power classes. Being able to operate and repair electrical equipment is what the students learn to do in the energy classes. The students in the printing class are the printers of the school newspaper. Everything needed to know for work in this field is taught in printing. Women's lib has also taken over the Industrial Arts Department, for many girls are enrolled in these classes.



Larry Alcorn, Room 90
Materials and Processes



Jack Tharp, Room 190
Industrial Communications, Printing



Eddie Price, Room 91
Material Processing, Energy



Charles Williams, Room 342
Industrial Communications



In AVTS auto mechanics class, taking care of an automobile is a very common thing. Harold Brown, AVTS student, works on the car for that week's assignment.



Culton Hamilton, Room 191
Materials and Processing

SCIENCE

Astronomy class now available in

Science Department. Astronomy is just one of the many new courses that are offered this year at WHS. Among the new courses offered, all of which are semester courses, are: botany, genetics, microbiology, zoology, organic chemistry, geology, and qualitative analysis. Courses that are just introductions to some courses, or the courses which teach only the basics of a specific sort of science are also offered. Now the Science Department at WHS has lab-oriented classes all the way from bacteria through plants up to all forms of animal life. With the new offerings, students can now get a broad background in many science fields, or study one more in-depth.



Measuring something is just all part of the many things that has to be done in a biology class.

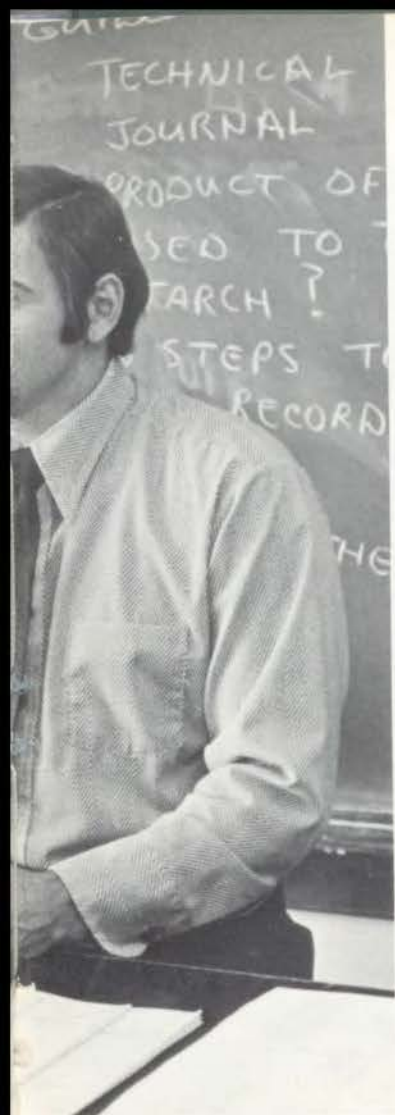
Bill Perry, Room 343
Biology, Anatomy

Mr. Perry looks into the microscope, making sure that all of the blood cells look right for his upcoming class. Biology is a required subject at Wyandotte.



Delbert Ayers, Room 341
Biology, Environmental Biology





Craig Lown, Room 345
Introductory Biology, Botany, Biology I

These students are working on a project in one of the biology classes at Big Red.



Leo Schwerdtfeger, Room 141
Zoology, Introduction to Biology, Anatomy, Biology I



One of Mr. Ayers classes sets up in preparation for a biology experiment that day.



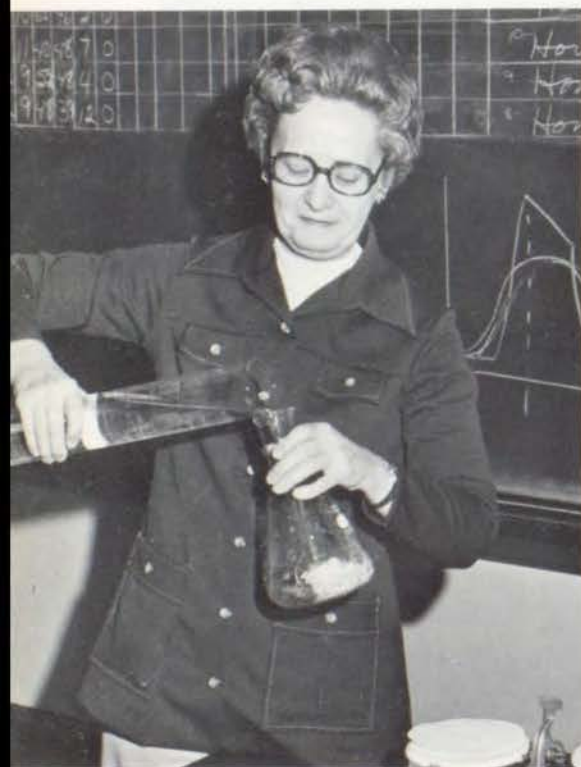
Patrick Cox, Room 243
Astronomy, Physics, Physical Science



Katia Galvez works on an experiment as part of her daily classroom chemistry class.



Ashley Elbl, Room 143
Chemistry, Qualitative Analysis



Marion Hobbs, Room 241
Introduction to Biology, Microbiology, Zoology



Katia Galvez and Roberta Rieke team up together to figure out the solution to a chemistry experiment.



Mrs. Hobbs explains the bone structure of human man to her biology class as part of the assignment for the day.

Linda Tiers, Room 140
Biology, Introduction to Biology, Genetics

SCIENCE

Experimenting is time well spent

in science classes. Learning how to develop the ability to think and to apply knowledgeable skills in places other than the actual science class is what science is really all about. Through the use of the slide rule, problem solving and experimenting, students develop practical skills in Wyandotte's science classes. Strange odors floating down the halls assured all residents of the building that something was going on in the chemistry labs. Observing the funny moving globs under the microscope is a way in which the biology instructors teach their students about the different forms of life and bacteria, and science as a way of man's learning.

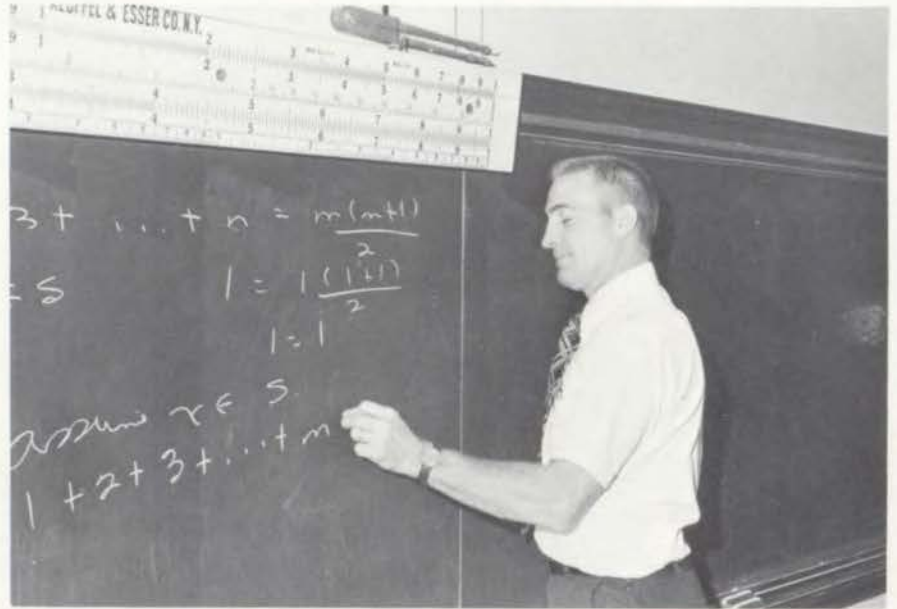


Senior Tom Dombrowski works on an experiment for his Chemistry II class. Chemistry II is a new course this year.

MATHEMATICS

Students going into the world

of numbers must acquire several different math techniques at Big Red. Algebra I and II are courses for the college-bound student and other students who would use it in their planned careers. Advanced algebra deals with arithmetic and geometric sequences and series, complex numbers, logarithms, and trigonometric functions. If interested in college mathematics, math analysis is a good overall course to take after Algebra II. Math analysis includes a review of the real number system, vectors, analytic geometry, trigonometry, matrices and probability. It may sound complex to those with no exposure to these classes, but to math students, it's real.



Clyde Eaks, Room 162
Algebra, Fundamentals of Math



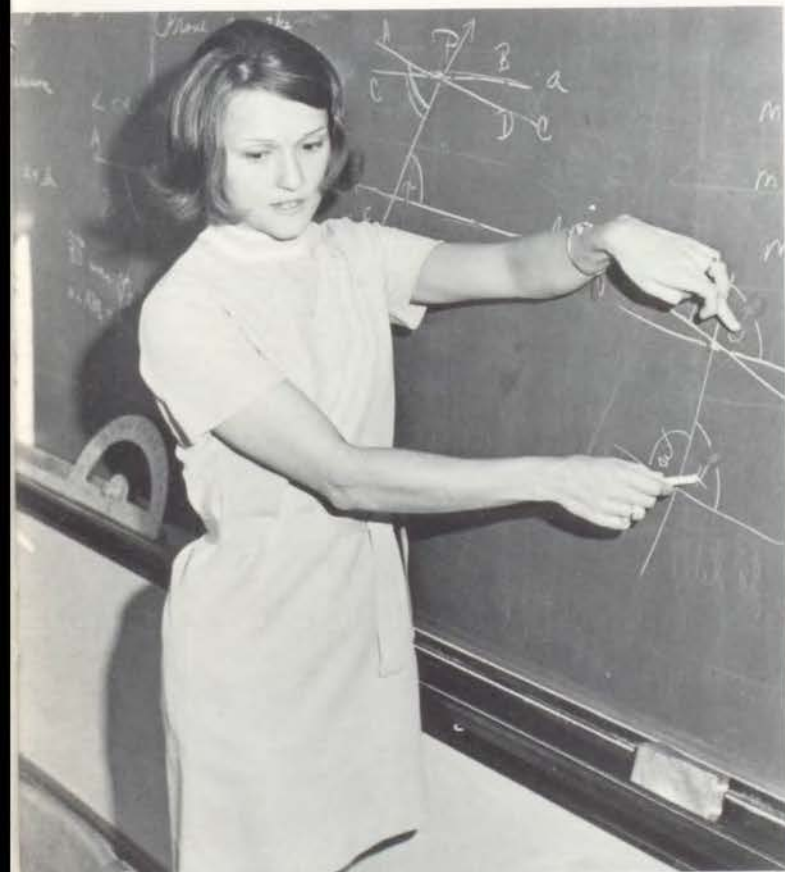
Don Hicks uses his study hall time to study for a math test in his next hour class. Study halls were being phased out this year except for students needing one.



Leonard Fields sure is glad he did his homework for that day, as he writes down one of the problems on the board for Mr. Strimple.



Viola Hutcherson, Room 153
Algebra I, Fundamentals of Math, Pre Algebra



Patricia Jimenez, Room 163
Geometry, Fundamentals of Math, Pre Algebra



Students have time to work in class on their assignments. Patsy Pope uses her time wisely so she won't have homework tonight.

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A typical picture of just one of the many math problems in Mr. Stephens' room is caught by the camera.

An electronic calculator is always put to use when in a math room.

During the course of the day, a teacher has many things he has to do. Mr. Stephens, a math teacher, writes down a problem for his students.

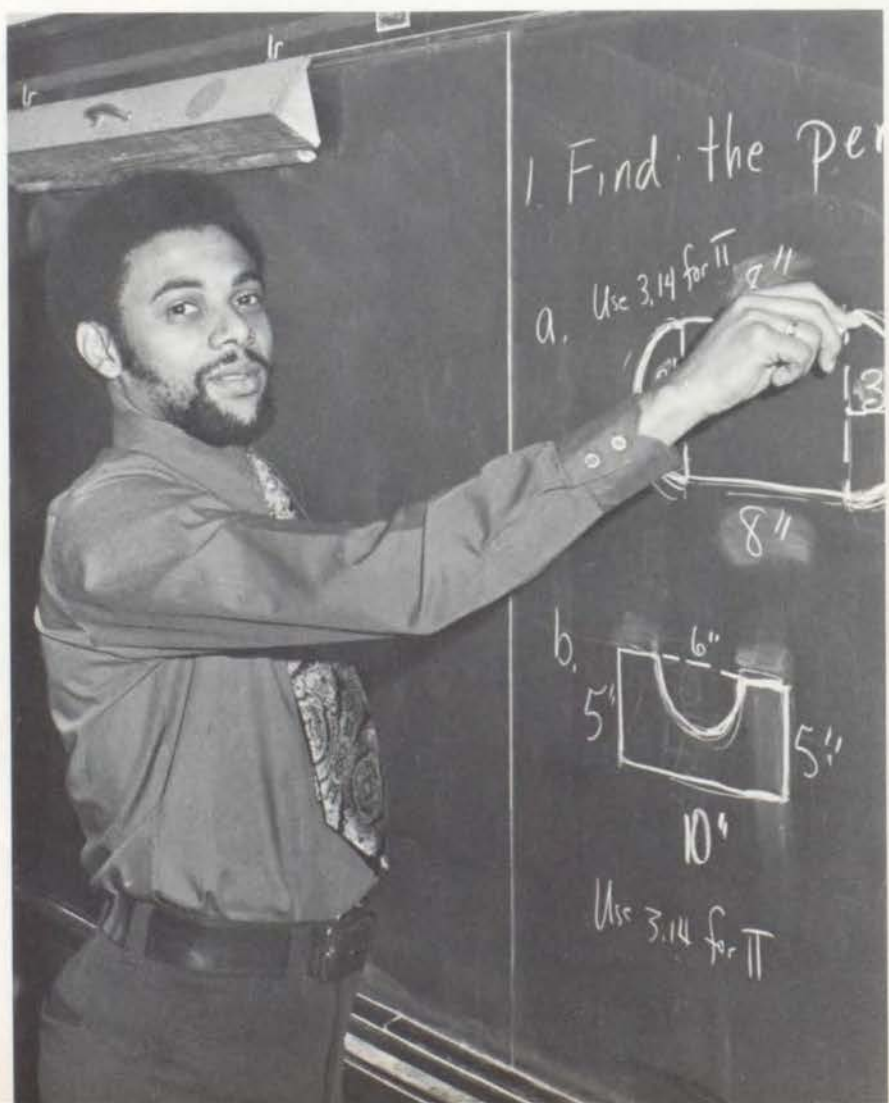


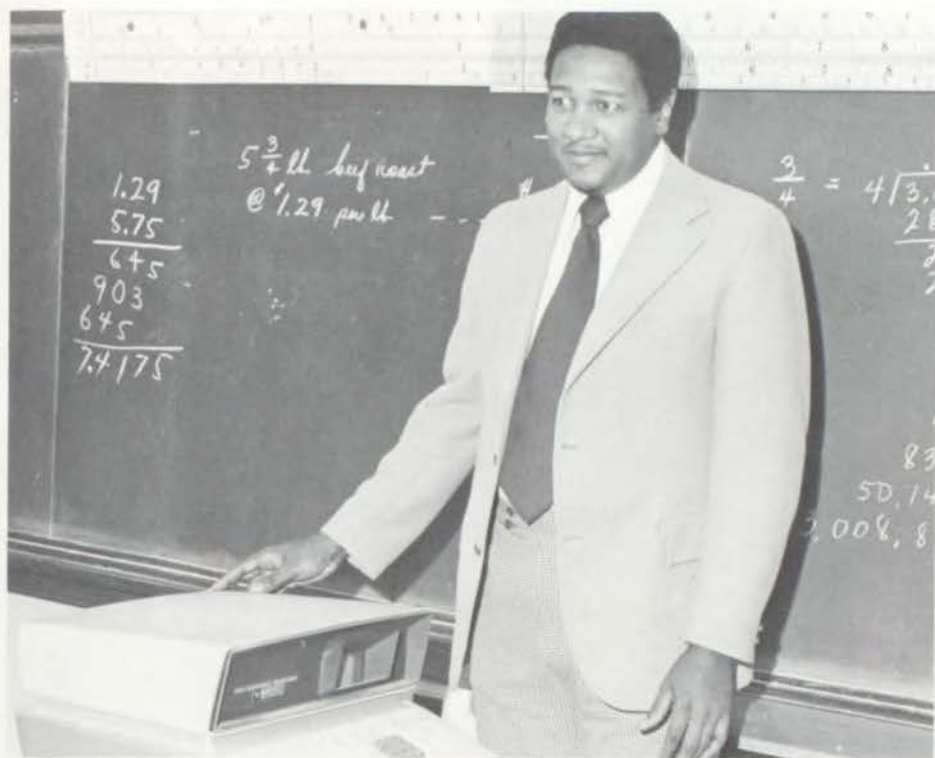
Claude Anderson, Room 153
Math in Action, Geometry

MATHEMATICS

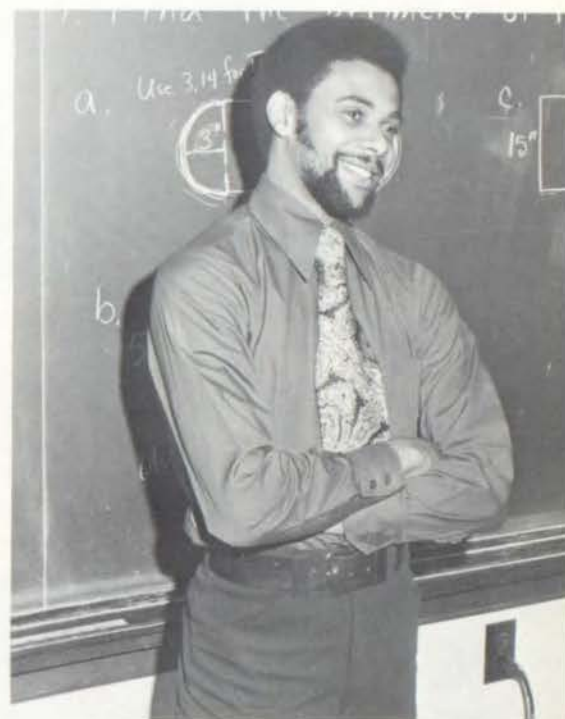
Math curriculum sees innovations

with new semester classes. To get a head start on the next year, students can get a basic introduction to algebra by taking pre algebra, one of the new semester courses. This is the idea behind all these new semester courses, to give students an opportunity to take a sampling of all different kinds of mathematics classes. Fundamentals of math and mathematics are very basic math courses which are designed to make the student an active participant in the study and use of measurement tools and concepts. Consumer problems such as making a budget and balancing a checkbook are some of the practical things that are taught in consumer mathematics.





Alfred Boyd, Room 151
Consumer Mathematics, Geometry, Mathematics



Clarence Stephens, Room 150
Mathematics, Algebra, Math in Action

Mr. Strimple answers the question asked by a student on how to solve the problem.



Social Hall is a place of concentration as well as a place of conversation. This group of students take time to study for a math quiz they will take next hour.





Maurine Thomas, Room 265
Bookkeeping, Record Keeping



John Boyle, Room 253
Typing II



In business machines class, working with all types of equipment is how the student learns to use the machines. Laura Lawrence, a sophomore, uses the adding machine to complete her assignment.



Learning secretarial work may be helpful to some students who plan on working in this field. These girls are taking a time trial for speed.



Business machines class gives Scott Addison and Bonnie Head a chance to work together.



Marilyn Raffety, Room 261
Clerical Training, Business Machines, Secretarial Training

BUSINESS

Students acquire business skills

through many different types of business classes at Big Red. New business machines were purchased prior to the '74-'75 school year to give the students a wider variety of experience on the many different types of machines used in everyday office work. Typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping are offered at different levels to help the students increase their learning abilities. During the summer months, a small group of girls dedicated their time in order to get all the books and supplies ready that were needed for the upcoming year. This is just one of the things that the girls do in secretarial services. Secretarial training gives girls practice in office work.



Phyllis Jones, Room 251
Typing I



Lester Ramsey, Room 240
Secretarial Services, Shorthand



Bill Haddock, Room 262
Business, Record Keeping



Sydney Fitch, Room 164
Special Education



Nancy Scott, senior, helps with the filing
as she assists the office personnel at WHS.



Thomas Shepherd, Room 251
Special Education



These students, in one of Big Red's special education classes listen as their teacher explains to them the lesson. These students are taught at their own pace.



Harold Brown and Steve Jennings work on a car in the automotive class of AVTS.



Theresa Alvarado, one of the many students enrolled in Cosmetology at AVTS, her newly learned skills rinses out a fellow student's hair as she practices dealing with hair care.



Helping students with their assignments is a necessary part of a teacher's daily routine.

AVTS AND WORK STUDY

AVTS classes help students

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WITH ONE STEP—toward. . . Involvement

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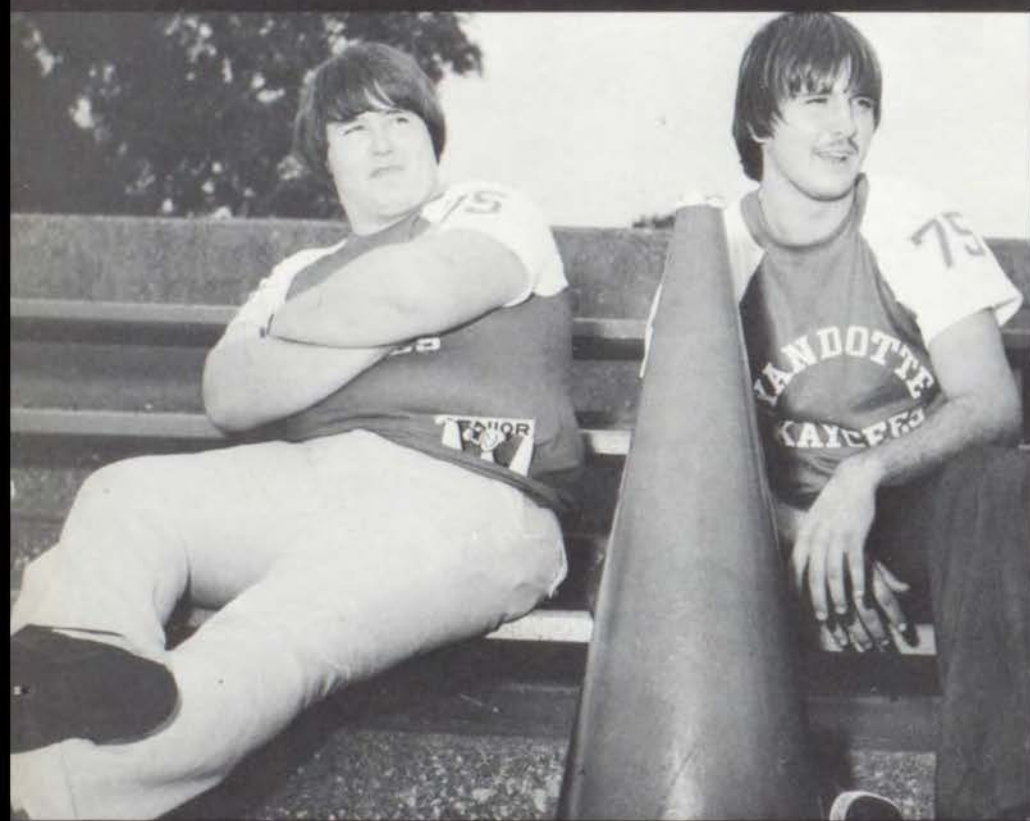
Being a leader or a follower doesn't
matter. What's important, is that I
am willing to participate.

A rounded education is not only
book learning, but the sum total of
all my efforts and experiences.

I am not here to just be a student, but
also to be involved, a part.



ORGANIZATIONS



THE SHARING OF RESPONSIBILITY
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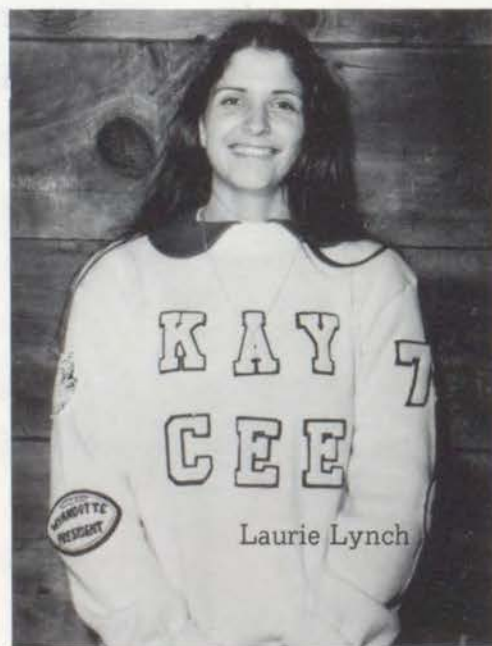


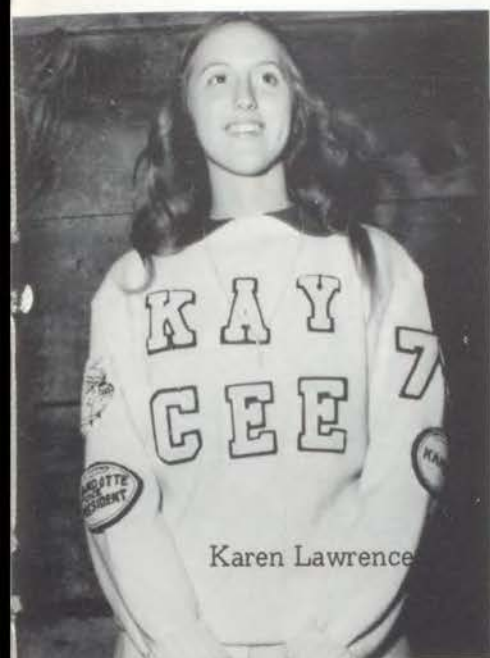


Watching the red-white game are two senior boys, Steve Phillips and Ted Jansen, in the new Kay Cee tee-shirts. They started this year's trend of boys in Kay Cees.



Sophomore Kelli Bonner paints candle sticks for the Homecoming dance, in order to earn points.





Karen Lawrence



Deborah Watson



Sherie Strickland



Kay Cee officers Linda Griffiths and Deborah Watson work the Kay Cee concession stand after school. Candy bars, gum and soda pop are sold in order to earn money for Kay Cees.

KAY CEES

Concession sale was organized

to help raise money for Kay Cees. The stand was in operation after fourth hour and after school. Various candy bars, gum, and soda pop were sold. Due to the lack of members in Kay Cees, only five officers were needed this year. They are: Laurie Lynch, president; Karen Lawrence, vice-president; Sherie Strickland, secretary; Deborah Watson, business manager; Linda Griffiths, sergeant-at-arms. The Kay Cees bought banners to hang in the gym for the 17 basketball championships in the past years. They also helped the baseball team sell candy so that the team could buy a pitching machine to help with practices.



1974-75 BANNERGIRLS: W-Nancy Scott; Y-Cindy Hathaway, co-captain; A-Molly Campbell; N-Helen Bajich, co-captain; D-Marilyn Hassig; O-Beth Seufert; T-LeAnn Lantz; T-Sandra Harrison; E-Julie Mercer. The girls proudly spell out Wyandotte at games, parades and other activities.

Standing in their familiar place on the front row at all games, the Banner girls cheer the bulldogs on.



Drill Team members Betty Feltham, Gwen Greer and Rosie Zaragoza work to perfect a routine to be performed during half time of the Homecoming game.





DRILL TEAM. Back Row: Jennie Stubblefield, Lori Creason, Tina Gray, Roxanne Proctor, Becky Landrum, Terri Dawson, Carol Campbell, Dee Ruttan. Fifth Row: Betty Feltham, Loretta Newhouse, Philonda Carson, Gwen Greer, Melissa Hanson, Diane Dawson. Fourth Row: Debbie Doyle, Kelli Bonner, Gale Sedler, Carol Brown, Sue Lantz. Third Row: Patty Welch, Debbie Cowart, Nancy Budimlija, Kathy Hattley. Second Row: Pam Bradley, Norma Taylor, Julie Bedsaul. Front Row: Rosie Zaragoza, Terri Williams. The Drill Team performs at half time.

Working on the group's part of Homecoming are two Drill Team members, Carol Campbell and Becky Landrum, making posters to hand out to classes for publicity.



BANNERGIRLS/DRILL TEAM

A bulletin board sale was held to

earn money to pay for buses to away performances. Each Bannerline row was competing against each other to see which row could sell the most boards. The money that was left over from the sale was used to have a hayride for Drill Team members and their guests. The Spirit Stick was brought back from summer camp by the Bannergirls and Drill Team members. It's the first time Drill Team has gone to camp and brought back the Spirit Stick. Different routines and ideas were learned by the girls and brought back to use in routines made up throughout the year. Camp was held at Baker University in Baldwin City, Kansas.



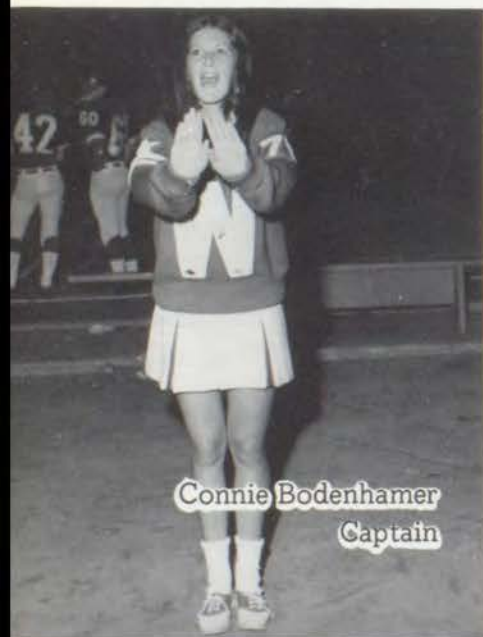
Planning future performances for Drill Team are sponsor Mrs. Allen and co-captain Helen Bajich.



1974-75 JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Back Row: Cindy Brown, Denise Long, Diane Worrell, Susie Peknik, Pam Kukuk. Front Row: Richelle Williams, captain.



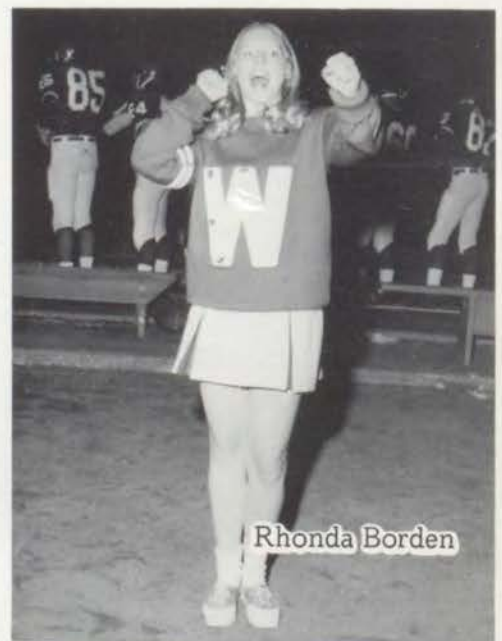
During practice, varsity cheerleaders Rhonda Borden and Connie Bodenhamer practice a double stunt.



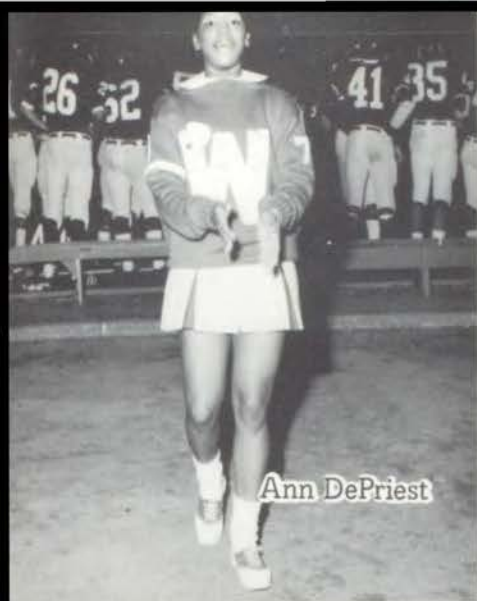
Connie Bodenhamer
Captain



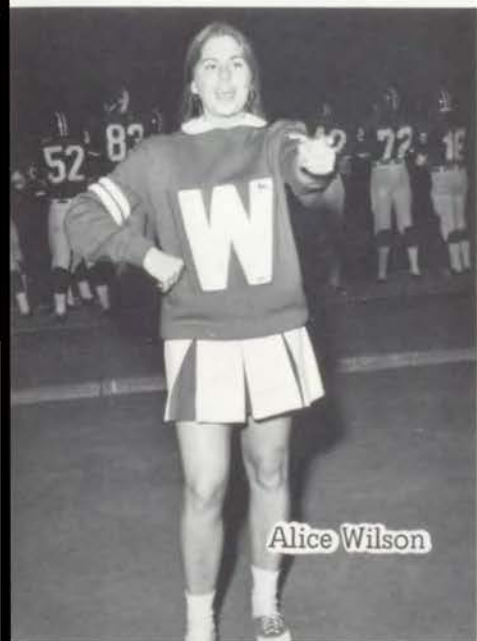
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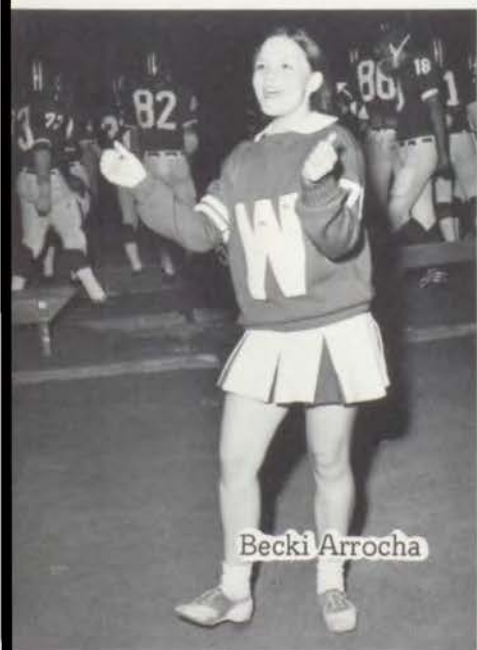
Rhonda Borden



Ann DePriest



Alice Wilson



Becki Arrocha

CHEERLEADERS

Spirit Stick was brought back by

the Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squads from summer camp. Lots of new cheers were brought back from camp also. A pep rally this summer, held on the back campus of school, helped inspire the new sophomores to get active in Kay Cees. New cheers, brought back from camp, were taught to the group. Both cheerleading squads held car washes and paper sales to help pay for uniforms. The cheerleaders held regular practices during the summer to help keep in shape and perfect their cheers. They also attended a Spirit Clinic at SM East at the beginning of the year. They shared and learned cheers with the other schools that attended.

The junior varsity cheerleaders sit down before the football game to discuss the cheers they planned to do for the game. The J.V. games were held after school on Mondays.





Sophomore Cheerleaders Dee Sands, captain, and Debbie Dusek cheer at a pep assembly.

SOPHOMORE
CHEERLEADERS/WRESTLERETTES

**New pep groups
cheer teams on**

as they promote all the athletic teams at Big Red. Wrestlers now have their own cheering squad in the form of the Wrestlerettes. This special group under the direction of Mrs. East and Mrs. Ochs consists of ten girls, each with her own pillow to kneel on while cheering. Lockers of the wrestlers were decorated by the girls along with other projects. The Sophomore Cheerleaders are another new group of pep supporters. Like the other cheerleaders, they are under the direction of Mrs. Moritz. The Sophomore Cheerleaders cheer at all sophomore sports events. They practice in Social Hall twice a week along with the JV and Varsity Cheerleaders.



SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS. Back Row: Janie Arrocha. Second Row: Sheila Jones, Dee Sands—captain. Front Row: Delaine Roussell, Debbie Dusek.



WRESTLERETTES. Back Row: Jackie Bagby, Patty Rollings, Renee Hudson, Marcia Baker, Jennie Johnson. Front Row: Nancy Aquino, Lema Schultz, Sherrie Dressler, Wanda Guillory, JoAnn Williams.



Wrestlerettes Wanda Guillory and Renee Hudson work on their own special cheers designed especially for wrestling matches.

Sophomore cheerleaders Debbie Dusek, Dee Sands and Delaine Roussell do a cheer at a basketball game while the teams take a timeout.



Wanda Guillory and Renee Hudson spend time before school decorating the lockers of the wrestlers in red and white streamers.



Derrick Mabon waits for his cue from Danny Holwick while performing at a basketball game.

MAJORETTES/PEP BAND/MASCOT

Majorettes were under leadership

of band director, Mr. Thompson, this year.

They were in his first hour along with the marching band, and performed during half time of football and basketball games.

There was just one mascot this year, Jana Horton. She worked along with the cheerleaders at football and basketball games in her bulldog costume. Various new things were added to the pep band this year. The band was larger and included girls, plus new instruments such as the electric guitar and flutes. They accompanied the drill team and majorettes during various half time performances. Playing for pep assemblies and half time of basketball were more of their duties.



1974-75 MAJORETTES. Janice Love and Stacia Sappington—head. This year, the majorettes were under the direction of Mr. Thompson, the band director.



Jana Horton, in her Bulldog costume, cheers along with the cheerleaders at the annual Red-White game. She helps boost the spirit of the pep club at games.



PEP BAND. Back Row: Luther Wilson, Joe Wilcox, John Sandridge, Joe Pruessner, Tim Bailey, Oscar Polk, Derrick Mabon, Dan Orrick, Fred Murphy, Janis Crawford. Front Row: Denise Berry, Sheila Keeton, Louis Newhouse, Danny Holwick, Ed Wells, Steve Phillips, Eddie Lazaro, Ken Levell, Melissa Holwick, Kevin Rowan. Danny Holwick was the pep band leader.

Mascot Jana Horton is caught cheering with her shoes off as she usually does. Her outfit is red with white spots and has a hood where her hair is used for ears.



Adding spirit at the Sumner-Wyandotte basketball game is mascot Jana Horton.



DOG PACK

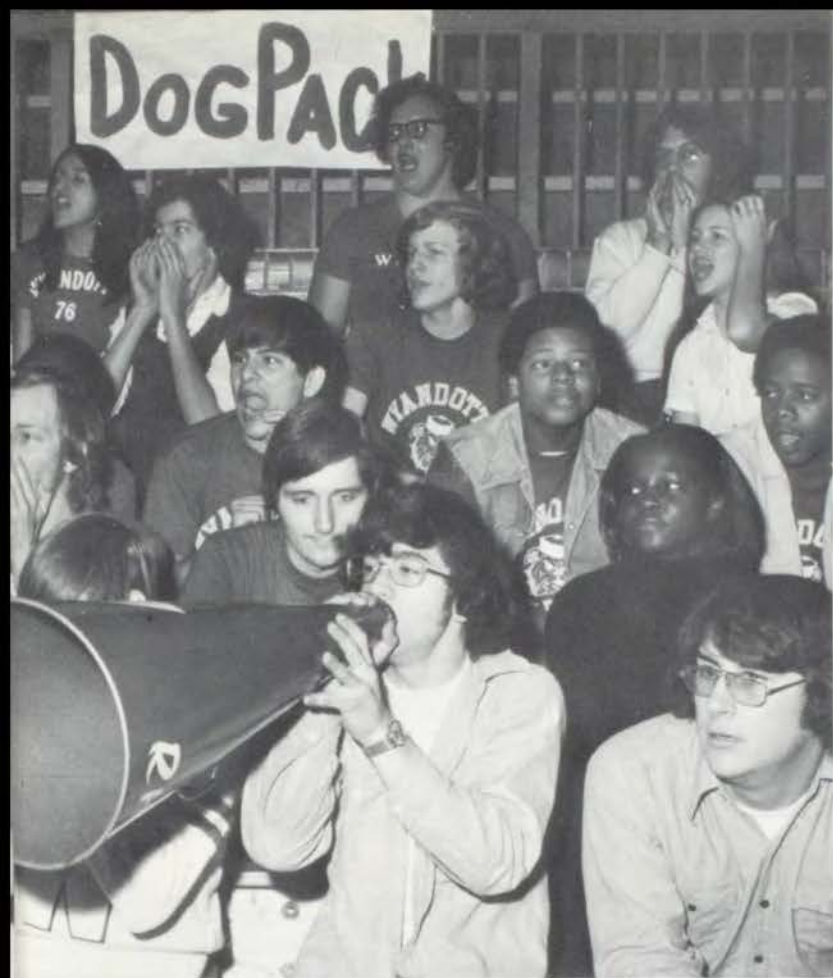
WHS males add to excitement at

games with the Dog Pack and its cheers at all football and basketball contests. They also formed their section during pep assemblies. The previously all-male cheering section was invaded this year when four girls joined. This co-ed philosophy carried over from the new male members of Kay Cees. Under the direction of Mr. Grubaugh and Mr. Roth, the group decorated Social Hall in red and white each Friday for the pep rally in the morning. Points were given to members who attended away games and new tee shirts were sold to members. One money-making project was to sell hockey caps with a Bulldog patch on them.



Sitting in their own section is the Dog Pack. This year, the previously all-male Pack includes four girls to help cheer Big Red's Bulldogs on to victories.

Mr. Grubaugh, sponsor of the Dog Pack, gives instructions on where to sit at the basketball game.



The Dog Pack adds to the spirit of the pep club with their large megaphones and special cheers.

Randy Fleischer and Grace Fridblom, juniors, talk over the sale of Dog Pack tee shirts. Grace is one of the four girls who joined Dog Pack.



Dog Pack's special project for Homecoming was decorating Mr. Roth's red Volkswagon.



This year's *Pantograph* photographers are Vernon Smith and Mike Webb. They take shots of school happenings for each issue of the *Pantograph*.



Pantograph co-editor John Barber and sponsor Mr. Roth talk over some advertisements to put in the newspaper for the next issue.



Ronnie Jones, reporter, and Charlie Steen, sports editor, get busy typing up football summaries for the sports page of the *Pantograph*.



Getting their heads together to count up inches of a story due for the next deadline are Mike Webb and Sallie Chapin.

PANTOGRAPH

Retirement brings '75 Pantograph

a new sponsor after 19 years of service from Mr. Frank Naylor. Mr. Tom Roth, a student teacher from last year, took over his job, and was immediately faced with the printing press breaking down at the beginning of the year which made the first issue of the newspaper five weeks late. Inflation also struck the newspaper this year, causing it to hold fund-raising projects to supplement advertising revenue. The *Quiverian* and *Pantograph* staffs went together to sponsor the traditional Christmas Formal this year. Both of the staffs sold Wyandotte license plates to raise money also. The *Pantograph* has been serving Wyandotte for 56 years.

PANTOGRAPH STAFF. Standing: John Barber, co-editor; Charlie Steen, sports editor; Bill Raridon, editorial editor; Mike Webb, photographer; Ronnie Jones, reporter; Molly Campbell, news editor; Jo Edna Cain, sports editor; Andrea Lombranco, reporter; Linda Jordan, business manager; Kurt Thomas, reporter. Seated: Darlene Kitchen, reporter; Vernon Smith, associate editor; Glenda Lowery, reporter; Alice Wilson, feature editor.





Belinda Wilson, *Quiverian* cub, works on a layout design for the yearbook class.



QUIVERIAN CUBS. Back Row: Maurice Sloan, Willie Fowler, Jeff Cauley. Fourth Row: Carol Campbell, Becky Landrum, Linda Sims, Jane Zimmerman. Third Row: Janet Abraham, Diane Miller, Marcia Baker, Becky Robinette. Second Row: Linette Fiatte, Diane Worrell, Monica Webb, Terrie Bell, Kellie Elliott. First Row: Pam Kukuk, Susan Walker, Jim Sherrell, Belinda Wilson, Pam Bradley, Linda Sheffield. Not pictured: Lisa Hanson, Richie Morris, Loretta Newhouse, Sherry West.



PANTOGRAPH CUBS. Back Row: Kim Fisher, Eva Johnson, Kim Peeler, Ann Malnar, Mike Bunch, Terri Dawson, John Valverde, Diane Dawson, George Stanturf. Front Row: Jackie Miles, Deborah Ellsberry, Iola Boswell, Dedra Long, Susan Dozier, Julie Mercer, Denise Long, Betty Feltham, Kenny Greenley, Julia Bedsaul. Not pictured: Nicky Stankewsky, Tjionyan Fundburke, Patti Welsh, Gilbert Rameriz, Lana Barnett, Vicki Jastremski, Jean Haganey, Colleen McClellan, Mr. Roth, sponsor.

CUBS

New intro class for cubs helped

all students interested in being on the yearbook or newspaper staffs. In these classes, the students were taught all the principles and methods used in putting a yearbook or a newspaper together. All *Pantograph* and *Quiverian* cubs sold Wyandotte license plates. *Quiverian* cubs sold magazine subscriptions to help raise money. Cubs for the *Quiverian* learned about photography and planned a tour of the yearbook plant. *Pantograph* cubs helped the *Pantograph* staff earn money by selling ads for the paper. Cubs also wrote stories for the *Pantograph* midway through the year. Both groups helped their respective staffs with extra work.



Pantograph cubs work on writing stories and counting headlines which was a qualification for a staff member.



Jean Haganey, *Pantograph* cub, works diligently to get a story written for the next issue of the *Pantograph*. Each cub wrote stories for the paper.

Quiverian cub Terri Bell sells Sherry Fabac a Wyandotte license plate that the two staffs sold for a money-making project midway through the year.





Karen Lawrence and LeAnn Lantz, student body co-editors, work to get the names and faces of the sophomore pictures matched and in the right places.



The *Quiverian* door, designed by the staff, makes sure the people know which room it is.



QUIVERIAN STAFF. Back Row: Karen Lawrence, Randy Kratzer, Marilyn Hassig, Vernon Featherston, Laurie Lynch. Middle Row: Angela Mayfield, Helen Bajich. Front Row: Kathy Miller, Miss Medlin—sponsor, LeAnn Lantz. Owens Forge in the River Quay was the scene for the staff picture.

Miss Medlin hands out orders for photographer Chuck Green to take care of on sophomore picture day.





QUIVERIAN

Collecting papers and cans helped

Quiverian staff to raise money for the yearbook. A new sponsor was chosen again this year in Miss Debbie Medlin, a 1970 graduate of Wyandotte. While attending here she worked on the *Pantograph*. This year's *Quiverian* staff consisted of eight editors and three photographers. With so few staff members, it was necessary for everyone to help each other with their different sections. In addition to meeting deadlines and raising money, the staff always found time for a little fun. One major project was sponsoring the Christmas Formal with the *Pantograph* staff. During the year, staff members attended yearbook workshops to gather ideas for the book.



Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, the *Quiverian's* professional photographers, stop between pictures to check equipment.



The *Quiverian* photographers for this year are Paul McDonald, Chuck Green, and Bobby Greer. The Wilsons held classes during the summer to teach photography techniques.



SYMPHONIC BAND. Flute: Denise Berry, Diana Taylor, Diane Harrison, Annette Harrison. Oboe: Sheila Keeton. Clarinets: Belinda Aquino, Kathy Miller, Joshalyn Womack, Paul Fellers, Peggy Oliver, Wayne Hawkins, Pam Wilson, Greg Soptic, Susan Overbaugh, Brenda Booth, Kim Boyd, Susan Roberts, Mary Clark, Sylvester Williams, Tina Bush, Pat Hinkle. Saxophone: Melissa Holwick, Kevin Rowan, Harold Brown, Dan Soza, Tim Bailey, Pat Smith, Fred Kelly, Herman Bounds, Oscar Polk. Tuba: Lonnie Bagby, Derwin McNeely. French Horn: John Sandridge, Louis Newhouse, Paul McDonald. Trumpets: Luther Wilson, Dan Holwick, Elston Hall, Joe Wilcox, Steve Taffe, Carl Payton, Martin Birch. Baritone: Roy Boyd. Trombone: Ken Leavell, Fred Murphy, Dan Orrick. String Bass: Veronica Lewis, Patty Thompson. Percussion: Steve Phillips, Ed Lazaro, Greg Conchola, Derrick Mabon, Leon Fletcher.

SYMPHONIC BAND/MARCHING BAND

Symphonic Band performed at the

City and State Music Festivals. They also participated in the Christmas Concert and Vespers. Other performances included the Winter and Spring Concerts. Symphonic Band also made up a special ensemble. The Marching Band performed at all the home football games along with the Drill Team and Majorettes. New songs were learned to play during pre-game and half time of the football games. The Marching Band also attended the City Music Festival held at Washington High School. The Drill Team and Majorettes performed along with them. Big Red's Marching Band also marched in the American Royal and the Festival of Progress parades.



Percussion members, Steve Phillips, Derrick Mabon and Eddie Lazaro practice their parts for the upcoming concert held in January. This was the first Band concert of the season.



MARCHING BAND. Flute: Denise Berry, Diana Taylor, Diane Harrison, Annette Harrison, Philonda Carson, Pam Patterson, Tauna Hill, Howard Weigman, Earline Hancock. Trumpet: Luther Wilson, Dan Holwick, Elston Hall, Joe Wilcox, Steve Taffe, Carl Payton, Martin Birch, Ken Yoder, Danial Gardner, Debra Wiggins, Michael Palmerin, Darryl Dancy. Saxophone: Michael Scott, Melissa Holwick, Kevin Rowan, Harold Brown, Dan Soza, Oscar Polk, Michael Darnell, Tim Bailey, Pat Smith, Fred Kelly, Herman Bounds. Clarinets: Nancy Aquino, Sherri Bliss, Donetta Crank, Kerry Davidson, Kathy Miller, Joshsalyn Womack, Wayne Hawkins, Pam Wilson, Susan Overbaugh, Kim Boyd, Susan Roberts, Mary Clark, Sylvester Williams, Tina Bush, John Johnson. Tuba: Gewain Davis, Roy Thompson, Lonnie Bagby. French Horn: James Walker, John Sandridge, Louis Newhouse, Paul McDonald. Percussion: Roderick Logan, Linda Adkins, Steve Phillips, Ed Lazaro, Greg Conchola, Derrick Mabon, Leon Fletcher. Trombone: Ken Leavell, Fred Murphy, Dan Orrick. Managers: Sheila Keeton, Brenda Booth. Drum Majors: Belinda Aquino, Rodney Robinson. Mr. Thompson is the director.

Luther Wilson, junior, waits for his cue from Mr. Thompson while the band runs through a song for a home football game.



The clarinet section of the Band tunes its instruments before practicing a song to be performed at Christmas Vespers held in December.



SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA

Orchestra brings entertainment to

those who attended its numerous concerts. The year began with the Fall Concert, the first time one has been held in a number of years. Signs were made by Orchestra members to publicize the events. The annual Christmas Vespers also were held. The Orchestra accompanied the mass choir in a Christmas tune. In January the annual Winter Concert was held, and later in the year, the Spring Concert was held outside on the campus. Orchestra members also performed at the State and City Music Festivals. Eighteen performed in the District Orchestra. Others were selected for the All-State Orchestra. The Orchestra was directed by Mr. Thompson.



Tammy Whitacre and Alice Merrill practice their violins for an upcoming Spring Concert to be held on the campus.

Denise Berry, sophomore, gets out her flute to practice for the Christmas Vespers which were performed for the whole student body.



Jennifer Stubblefield on the flute, and Sheila Keeton on the oboe rehearse their music for the Winter Concert held in January.





SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA. Violin: Janice Crawford, Eloyce Davis, Tina Elliott, Suzanne Graham, Wilma Jinks, Leatrice Johnson, LeAnn Lantz, Karen Lawrence, Kathy McKinney, Joy Moeller, Debbie Neal, Robert Olsen, Martha Reeves, Mark Stoneberger. Violas: Carla Clear, Alice Merrill, Pam Merrill, Darlene Ornelas, Tamara Whitacre. Cello: Donald Danner, Laurie Lynch, Sheryl Schmidt, Ruth Sheppard, Ed Wells. Bases: Michael Brady, Edward Darnell, Veronica Lewis, Terry Mills, Joe Pruessner, Pat Thompson. Flutes: Denise Berry, Jennifer Stubblefield. Clarinets: Susan Overbaugh, Joshsaly Womack. Oboe: Sheila Keeton. French Horns: Paul McDonald, Louis Newhouse, John Sandridge, Daryle Wells. Trumpets: Steve Farabee, Danny Holwick, Luther Wilson. Trombones: Ed Jansen, Ken Leavell. Percussion: Greg Conchola, Ed Lazaro, Steve Phillips.



Senior Steve Phillips waits his cue from Mr. Thompson to come in on the right place in the song for Christmas Vespers.



The brass section of the orchestra rehearses songs for the concert to perfect the melody. Each piece was being practiced for the Fall Concert.



A CAPELLA. Back Row: Sheryl Schmidt, Sherie Strickland, Wendell McCluney, Jeff Blansit, Gary Wren, John Barber, Donald Saunders, Harold Weigman, Roxane Proctor. Third Row: JoAnn Daniels, Linda Nears, James Moore, Leroy Allen, Charles Green, Shauna Schmidt, Merle Stone. Second Row: Pam Allen, Joaquina Fratzel, Helen Santillan, Kathy Hopkins, Grace Fridblom, Sharon Reynolds, Casandra Tramble, Deborah Harrison, Tamara Carter. First Row: Linda Sheffield, Sharon Luka, Dinina Birkle, Angela Mayfield, JoAnn Adriano, Sheryl Feden.



Girls Chorus II class practices for the Christmas Vespers early in the year so they can learn the songs well and memorize each one.



Diana Rose and Latanya Wilson practice some of the music for the songs they plan to sing for the Winter Concert.



VOCAL MUSIC

A Capella Choir performed at the

Kings basketball game. They sang the National Anthem. It was announced to be the longest National Anthem sung at Kemper Arena. After they sang, they were invited to stay and watch the basketball game. Along with other concerts, A Capella choir and Girls Chorus II had a concert in the Recital Hall in February. A Capella was busy getting ready for the City and State Music Festivals. Eight voices were added to Girls Chorus II to make it larger and fuller sounding. A Capella Choir sold gunny bags for a money-making project. Both choirs sang Christmas numbers at the Christmas Vespers. A Capella caroled in the halls sixth hour before vacation.

Four members from the A Capella Choir practice around the piano before a concert.



GIRLS CHORUS II. Back row: Joyce Webb, Richi Morris, Tanya Spearman, Deborah Cowens. Fourth row: Angela Griffin, Connie Cline, Janice Harrison, Kathy Griffin. Third row: Verda Pauley, Larysa Kossyk, Diana Rose, Loretta Newhouse, Karen Dooley. Second row: Cathy Hochard, Anne Christ, Tina Zaragoza, Lennie Cofield, Iris Spates, Tena Williams. First row: Latanya Wilson, Cynthia Wilson, Diana Ornelas, Dorothy Campbell, Tammy Vandeputte. More voices were added throughout the year to make the chorus larger.



Mr. McIntosh, sponsor of Thespians, grades people as they try out for a play.



Drama classes perform a play during fourth hour entitled "The Old Woman Who Lived in the Ghetto." This play was a takeoff from the fairy tale "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe."

Terry Henderson, senior, mourns over a grave in one of the sketches her drama class presented first semester. Each sketch was written by the students that put it on.





Harold Rector and Nathan Moeller recite the poem "The Man He Killed" with a great deal of emotion.



Trying out for parts in "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild" are Shirley Jackson and Denise Smith.

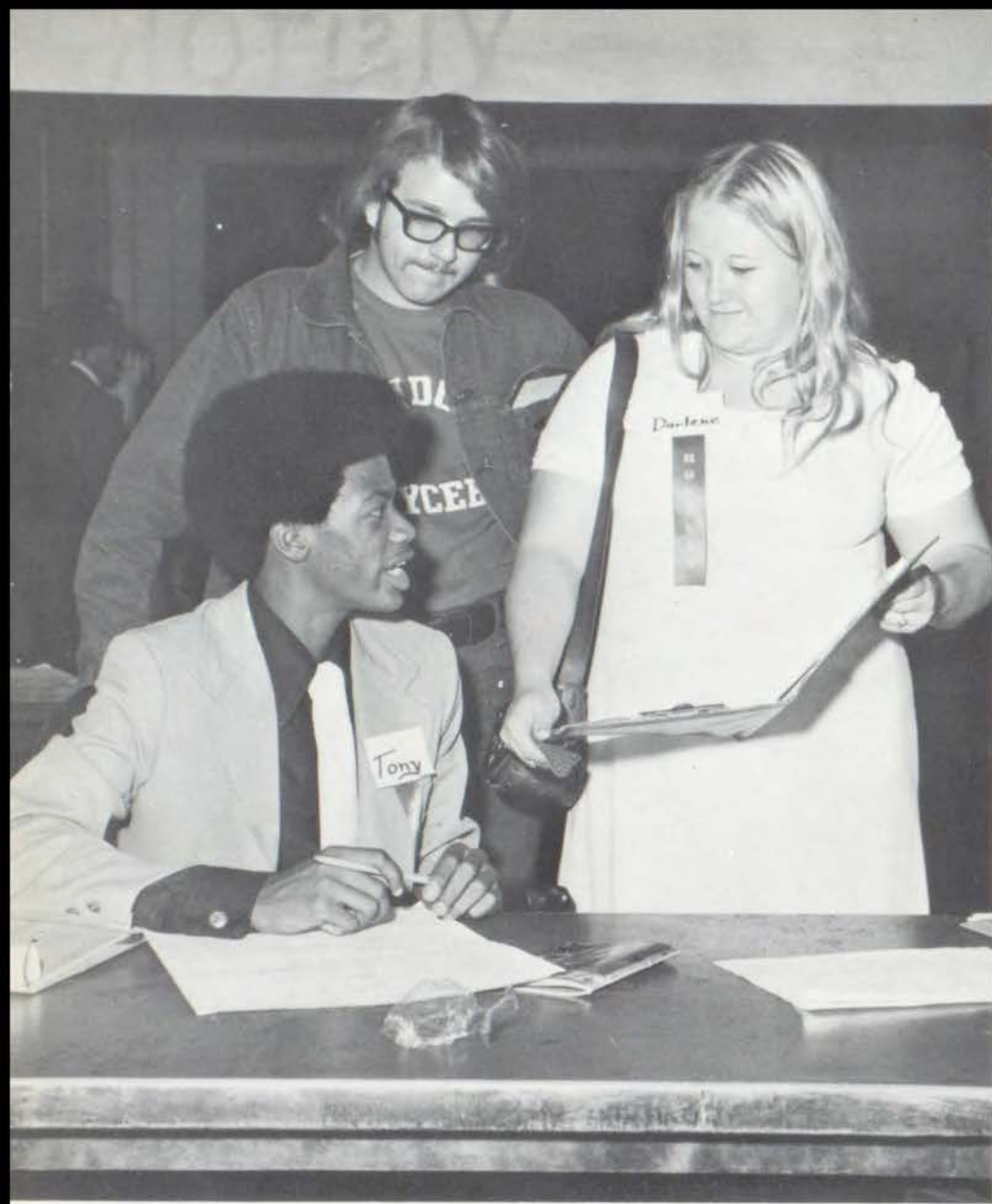


Paulette Jones, Ethel Freeman, Byron Poindexter and Elosie Brooks perform "The Old Woman Who Lived in the Ghetto" for fourth hour English classes.

PERFORMING ARTS

'Butterflies are Free' is put on

by the Thespians of Wyandotte. Other plays were sponsored by the Thespians such as "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild." The cast of the play dressed up like characters in the play and went to various shopping centers to publicize the play. Thespians hosted the Kansas University play and provided stage crews for the concerts, assemblies and Splash Club show. Members of Thespians have been cleaning up the stage and dressing rooms. A BYOH (bring your own hammer) party was held to build new sets to use in future plays. Various awards picnics were held throughout the year. The idea of Thespians is to give experience in drama.



Tony Jones, Nathan Moeller and Darlene Kitchen direct timekeepers to their rooms at the Leonard Jensen novice debate tournament held in Wyandotte's classrooms.



Mr. Ramsyer, debate and forensic coach, chuckles as he goes over critiques from the last debate meet.

Sophomore Tina Monteleon practices her debating techniques for a tournament.



Darlene Kitchen and John Barber, seniors, put their heads together to get material for a debate tournament.

Working for perfection on his speech for the always tough Washington debate tournament is John Barber.

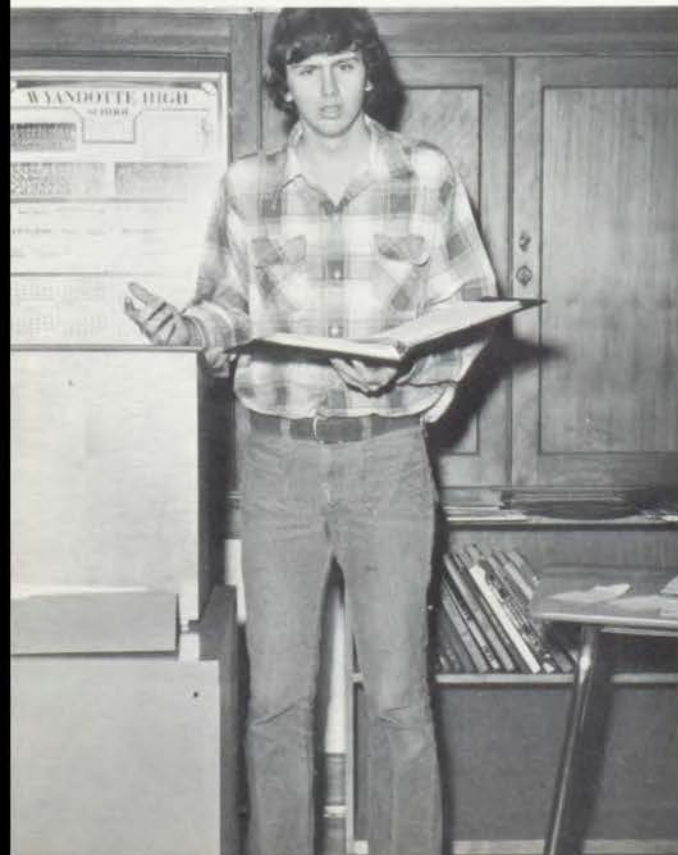


Darlene Kitchen cross-examines senior Bill Rairdon in a practice debate meet. The topic was whether the method of voting for president should be changed.

DEBATE/FORENSIC

Wyandotte debate team hosted the

Leonard Jensen novice debate tournament, in honor of Big Red's former debate coach. Video tape machines, a new concept this year, were used to help practice debates. They obviously paid off when Wyandotte's team came in first and third in the SM North tourney. Debate requires much work, yet there's time for fun too. After a tournament at Washington, the debate teams played each other in a basketball game, and a volleyball game was played after the Schlagle meet. The debate topic for this year was "Resolved: That the United States should significantly change the method of selection of Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates."



SPLASH CLUB

Coaches took the place of officers

this year in Splash Club. The theme for the show was "Around the World." Routines were done to music from different countries.

Costumes representing the different countries added to the theme. Regular practices were held for the girls to work on stunts and to make up their routines for the show. A new sponsor was chosen this year. Miss Nancy Foster, a 1970 graduate of Wyandotte, is now directing the synchronized swimming group. The coaches attended a clinic at Kansas University to learn different stunts. New suits were purchased again this year by the girls. A Christmas party was held instead of practice.



Julie Mercer and Diane Worrell wait to perform their routine to "Hello Dolly" while Mr. Ramsyer, the ringleader, announces them as Midway Ladies in last year's Splash Club show.



A Splash Club member performs her routine in front of members at the dress rehearsal.



A runaway gorilla, otherwise known as Mrs. Allen, gives a frightening experience to the audience at intermission. She was later captured by the zoo keeper.



A parade of clowns and animals open up the "Greatest Splash on Earth." Different acts such as the caged lions, sad clowns, the snake lady, seals, jugglers, and tumblers performed.

1974-75 SPLASH CLUB COACHES. Back Row: Terri Dawson, Julie Mercer. Front Row: Linda Griffiths, Helen Roudybush—head coach. Not pictured: Lema Schultz. The coaches served as officers also.



Splash Club sponsor, Miss Foster, watches and criticizes stunts.

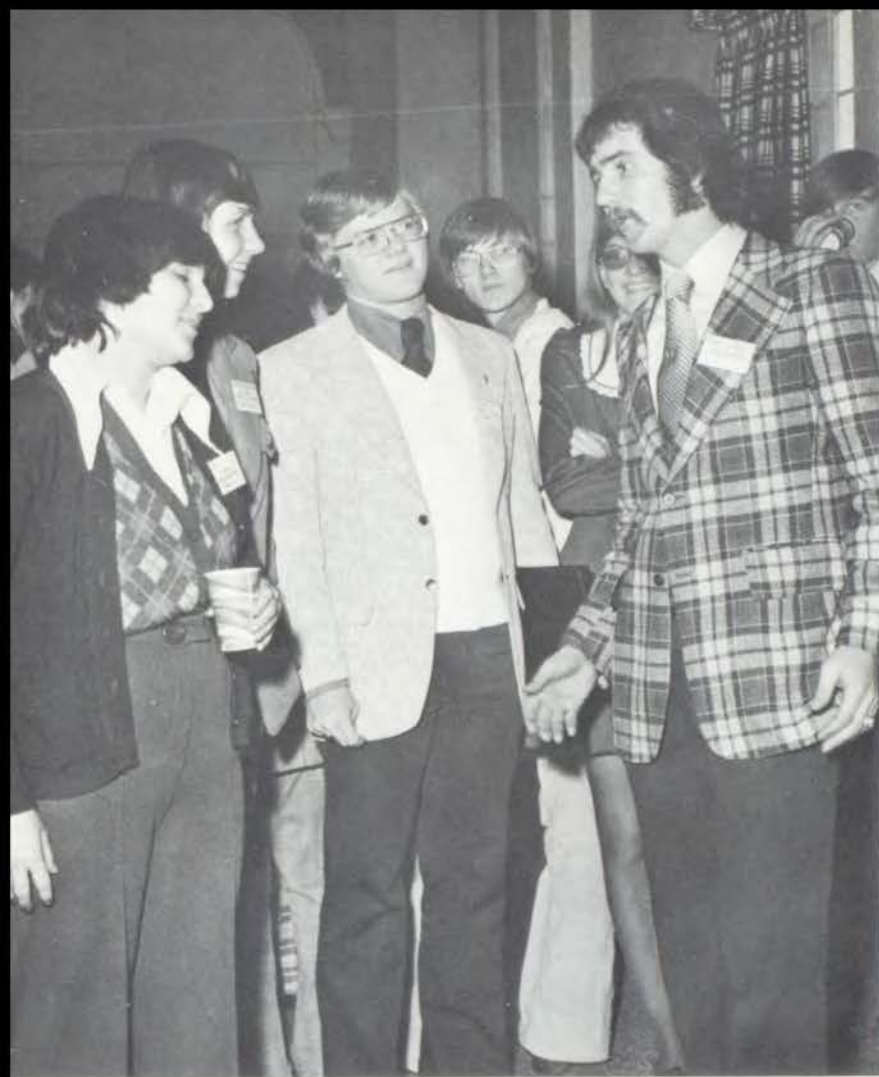


Michelle Budelovich, Tina Monteleon and Sylvia Moore attend an AFS meeting where plans were being made for the AFS Day.

After one of the AFS meetings, members hang Bells for Peace in Mr. Johnson's room for the Christmas holiday week.



Mr. Johnson, sponsor of the AFS Club, talks over some plans for money-making projects as Pat Caraker listens intently.



Jean Haganey and David Jones listen with interest as the Park College student representing Nelson Rockefeller talks about the Model U.S. Senate procedure.



The Wyandotte delegation, representing senators from Kansas, Maryland and New Jersey, stops before the session begins to look at some last minute notes.



A student playing the part of the Secretary of the Senate puts her powers to work at the mock senate session.

AFS/INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

AFS Club runs concession stand

at the home football games as a money-making project. Other money-making projects of the American Field Service included selling Bells for Peace and the parents auxiliary selling plastic bowls that can be used for just about anything. A group of students interested in international relations under the direction of Miss Curl participated in numerous activities this year. Three mock sessions of the U.N. and the U.S. Senate, where they took the roles of the members along with other area high school students, were held at Park College, and the Foreign and Domestic Affairs Conference was held at Emporia State.



Mr. Burgess, Camera Club sponsor, and Vernon Smith, senior, look at some negatives of pictures Vernon took at a previous meeting.



Members of the Camera Club look at pictures from previous years to get ideas and helpful hints on their next photography trip.

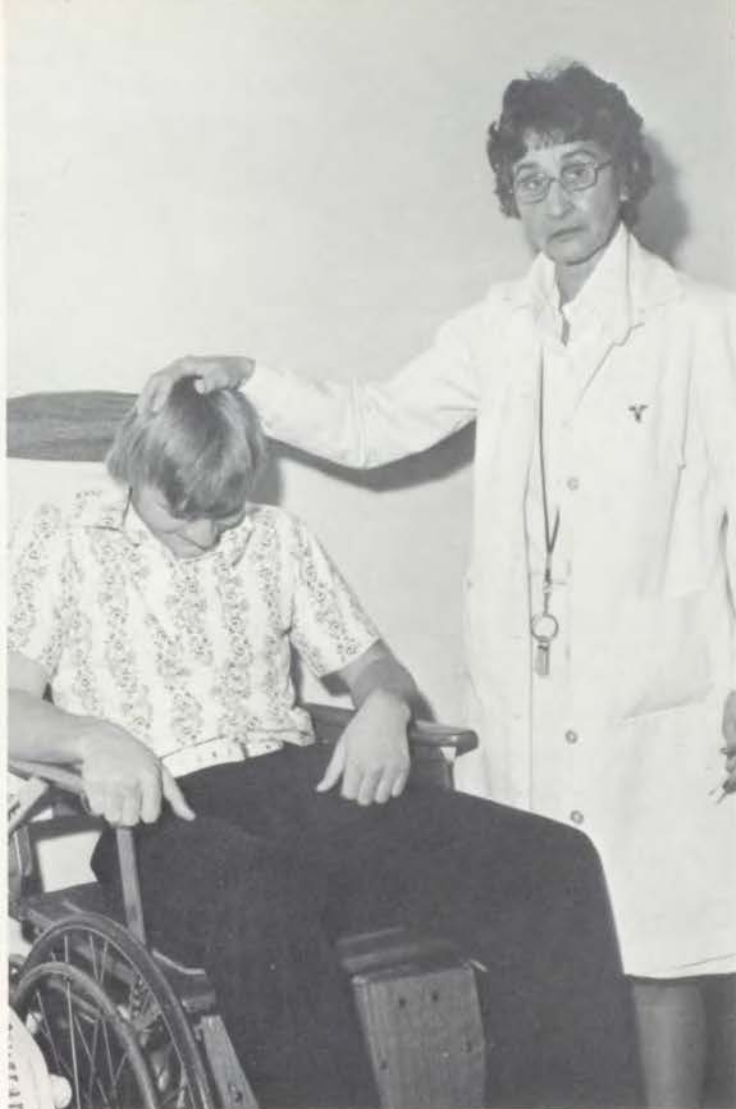
Two camera club members, Vernon Smith and Robert Zabielski, look over some pictures they took and had just received from the processor.



CAMERA/MEDICAL CAREERS

Camera Club saw film development

during a visit to a processing lab in the spring. Plans were made for the club to view this to understand pictures better. The club took pictures throughout the year and found new ways to perfect their photography. They learned basic photography ideas such as types of cameras, film processing and printing pictures. The club is under the direction of Mr. Burgess. Medical Careers Club was designed to give students with interest in being future doctors or nurses a look at their profession. Interested students sign up with Miss Bert. This year, due to the conflicts of other activities, the Medical Careers Club was discontinued in January.



Patient Tim O'Mally feels a bit faint while Miss Bert, sponsor of the Medical Careers Club, takes his temperature to check if he should go home.



Nancy Scott, clinic helper, takes Tim O'Mally and Tom Dombrowski's temperatures while waiting for Miss Bert's diagnosis.



Miss Bert, school nurse, talks with members of the club about their possible futures in medical professions such as doctors and nurses.



Beth Seufert, vice-president of the German Club pours some apple cider for Julie Mercer at the Thanksgiving party. Popcorn and cookies were also enjoyed by the members and their guests.



Sophomore Jean Haganey enjoys the refreshments after a German Club meeting.



Two German Club members enjoy cookies, popcorn and apple cider at the annual Thanksgiving party. German songs were sung and German word games were played by those who attended.



Merry Christmas and Happy New Year were spelled out in French on the bulletin board by four French Club members in Mrs. Lockett's room for the Christmas holiday.

Three French Club members decorate the French Club's Christmas tree at the annual Christmas party. Christmas carols were sung and a summary of Christmas in France was given.



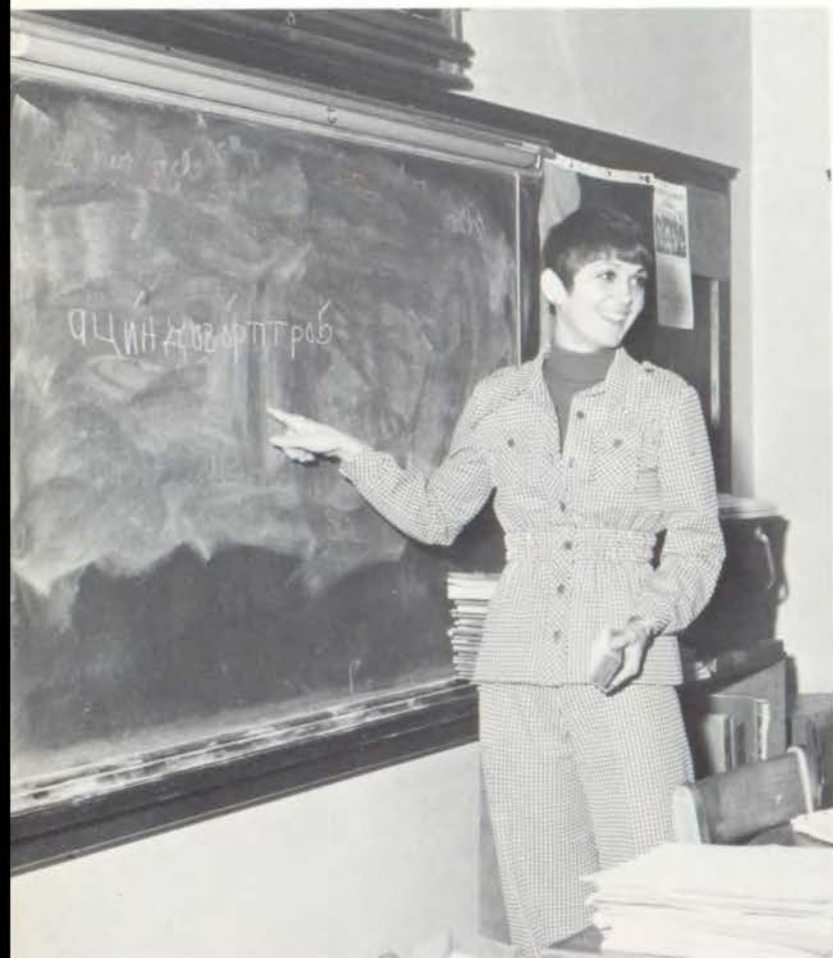
GERMAN/FRENCH

German I wins annual football

game at the German Club fall picnic. German II and III must provide entertainment at the Spring picnic since they lost. Other parties and activities were organized by both the French and German clubs throughout the year. Plans for booths to represent the Wyandotte German Club at the "Fasching", a celebration of Lent, were made with the other high school German Clubs. An AFS Christmas party was held for all four languages. Songs were sung in each language and a summary of Christmas celebrated in each country was given. The French club celebrated Christmas with a special party of its own.



Hanging Bells for Peace in the class added to the decorations.



At one of the meetings of the Russian Club, Mrs. East, sponsor, scrambles a Russian word for a game to be played by the members.

RUSSIAN/SPANISH

An international Christmas party

was held to get acquainted with the customs of the other countries. Songs in each language were sung, and refreshments were served at the end. The Russian Club is composed of first and second year Russian students. Its purpose is to give the students a closer look at the lives and traditions of Russian speaking people. In March, the club attended a concert given by the Balalaika Orchestra. The club sponsor is Mrs. Judy East. The Spanish club held meetings in which they learned and discussed the different cultural interests of the different Spanish speaking countries. The AFS student from Peru, Katia Galvez was a guest speaker.



At a Russian club meeting members gather around a table and play Russian Scrabble, a word game utilizing the Russian language.

Russian Club members look over the agenda to conduct the meeting. Since there was only one class, Russian Club was held during class time.





Sophomore Keith Vose, a Spanish Club member, looks up some information about the dress of Spanish people for a report to be given at the next month's meeting.



Julie Arnold, Spanish Club president, conducts one of the club meetings during the year.



Spanish songs and games were played at one of the Spanish club meetings. Discussions on the cultures of Spanish speaking countries were held.



A JOURNEY OF A THOUSAND MILES BEGINS
WITH ONE STEP—toward. . .Competing

Each opponent is competing for the same
goal that I am.

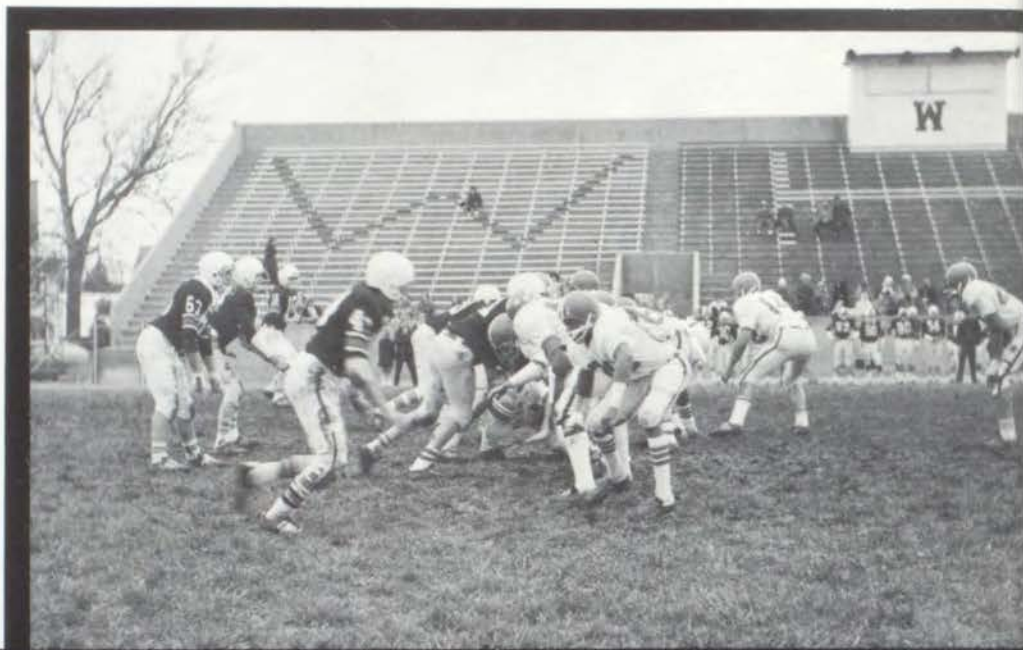
I will try my hardest to be the victor;
I want to achieve whether I am competing
alone or on a team.

If I do not succeed, I will not be
discouraged. I will learn about good
sportsmanship and teamwork.

Each victory will prompt me to another;
every defeat will offer a new challenge.

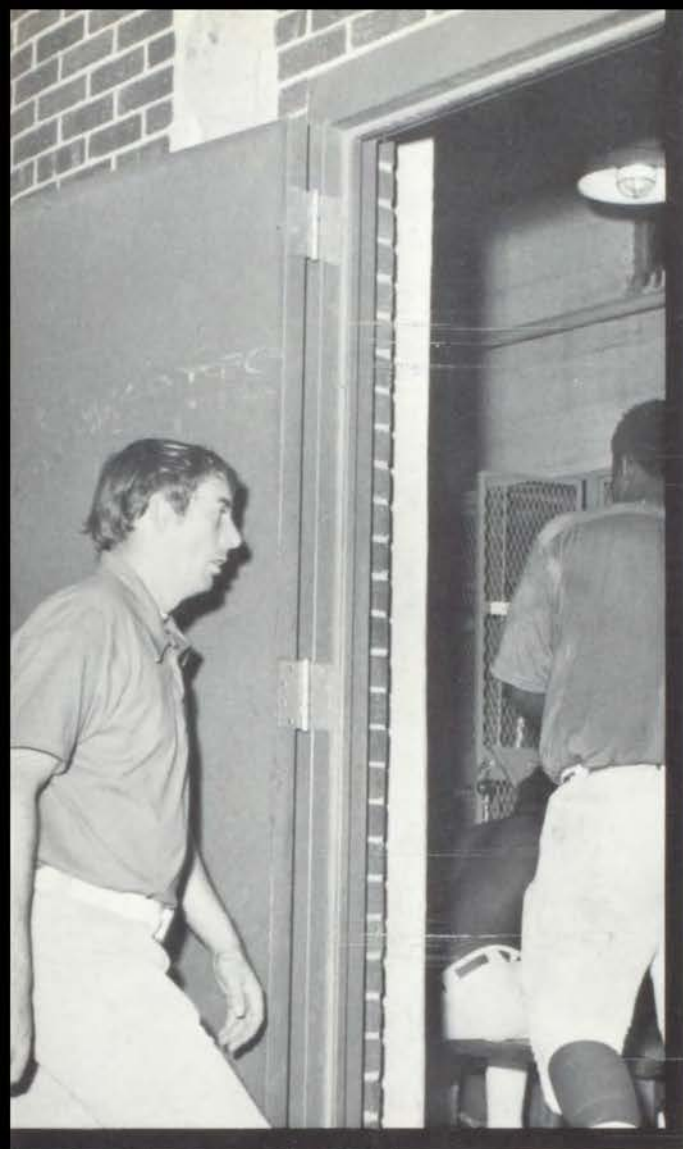


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THE CHEERS OF THE CROWD
THE DREAM OF VICTORY
THE CHALLENGE OF COMPETITION







Arnold Doss slips around the opponent in an effort to push the Bulldogs ahead and gain a victory.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Big Red's annual Red-White game

got the season underway with the Red defeating the White 7-0. The game was sponsored by the Booster Club which also hosted a chili supper before the game. The regular season began Friday, September 13 when the Bulldogs met the Shawnee Mission East Lancers. The Bulldogs suffered their first loss when the Lancers defeated them 40-14. In their second game, the Varsity Bulldogs faced the Shawnee Mission North Indians. The Bulldogs could not see their way through and were defeated for the second time 65-6. In their third match, the Bulldogs, still looking for their first win, lost to the Topeka Trojans 20-13. This left the Bulldogs with an 0-3 record.



The Bulldogs battled the Bulldogs in the annual Red-White scrimmage held September 6. Both teams showed potential, raising the hopes of Bulldog fans for the upcoming season.

Rough action is always a part of the football games seen on Big Red's field. The Reds and the Whites played a tough game, hitting their teammates as they hit their opponents.

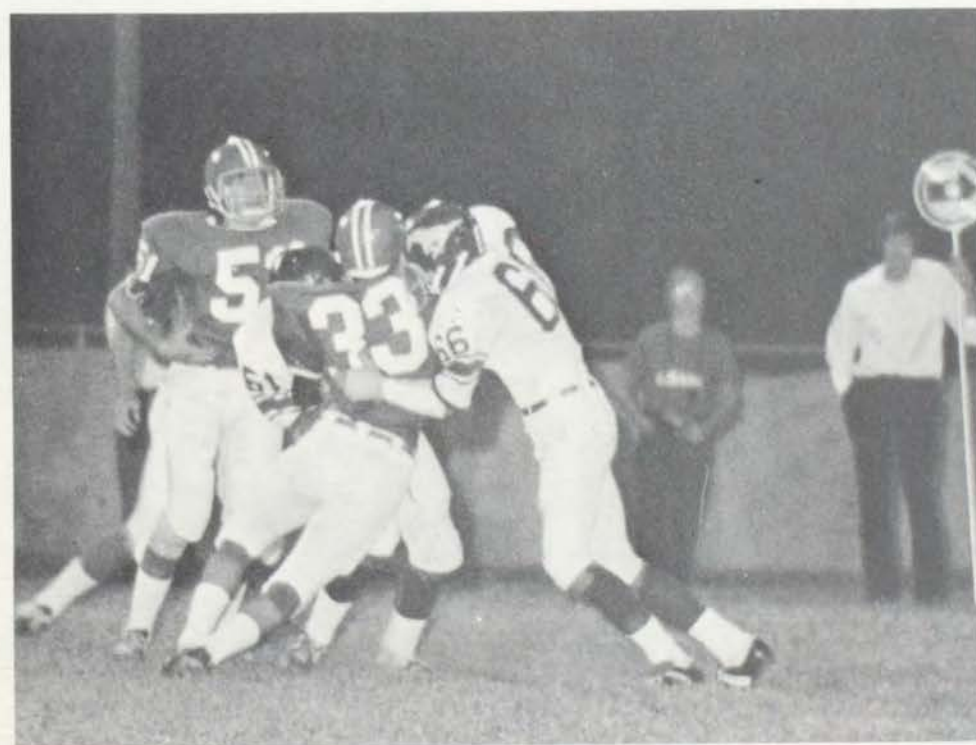




Working together to benefit the team is a necessity when victory is close. Number 40 works with number 14 as he snatches the ball and pushes towards the Bulldog goal in an attempt to score.



The Bulldogs' John Finley attempts a field goal following a WHS touchdown.



Having penetrated the Bulldog line, a Schlagle player tries to stop the runner. Charlie Steen tries to prevent the attempt and puts up a block in defense, but is tackled in his effort.



VARSITY. Back Row: Alfred Clark, Kevin Robinson, Willie Fowler, Leonard Fields, Greg Soptic, Paul Gibson, Randy Wright, Kenneth Lowe, Randy Traylor, Donald Hicks, Second Row: Coack Perry, Rick Wilson, Randy Moore, Larry Rose, Gary Newman, Derwin McNeely, Mike Elrod, Gary Newbold, Mark Linville, Jewell Ragsdale, Coach Howe. Front Row: Mike Smith, Paul Fellers, Kerry Foreman, Tom Ryan, Charlie Steen, Freeman Neal, Gary Landrum, Wayne Davis, Coach Fenton.

Much activity was seen in the locker room after a game as the Bulldogs reviewed the action on the field.



Fatigue can be seen on the faces of the Bulldog gridmen as they relax in the locker room after completing another of many pigskin contests at Big Red.



Getting the ball in a hand-off from Arnold Doss, Kerry Foreman, number 40, cuts to the outside as he heads towards the goal.



Teamwork is needed to make the team an effective unit. It is demonstrated as a Bulldog blocks the opponent, giving his teammate a chance to gain yardage.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Big Red looked for victory in the

Kansas City Kansas League as the season progressed. The Wyandotte Bulldogs met the Schlagle Stallions in their first league game, being defeated 14-6. The Varsity Bulldogs captured their first victory over the Sumner Spartans on Friday, October 11. Fighting hard, the Bulldogs could not gain a win over the Harmon Hawks and Homecoming spirits were dimmed. Next the Bulldogs met the Washington Wildcats for a league game on October 25. Big Red's gridmen entered this contest holding a league record of 1-2. Wyandotte could not see the top and was defeated by the Wildcats. Big Red's Varsity Bulldogs ended the season with a record of one win and eight losses.



After the first half of play, Wyandotte's Varsity heads to the locker room for rest and a pep talk from the coach.

JV FOOTBALL

Wyandotte's JV squad can look

to the fall of 1975 with some optimism after their performance in the past season.

The year began with a game against the Shawnee Mission East Lancers in which Wyandotte's Junior Bulldogs were defeated 37-0. In their second match, the Juniors suffered another blow by Shawnee Mission North giving them their second loss of the season. The Bulldogs rallied and came back to win their next game by defeating the Topeka Trojans 24-13. The season continued on its winning note giving Big Red's Junior squad a record of five wins and two losses. The Bulldog team was undefeated in the Kansas City Kansas League. This record ranked them number one in the league.



Games aren't the only time it gets a little rough on the football field around Big Red as demonstrated by the J.V. gridmen hard at work during a practice session.



The Junior Bulldogs as well as the Varsity, could be seen at practice during late summer and the fall using all sorts of equipment to improve their skills.



The Junior Varsity squad worked on running skills preparing for their upcoming pigskin contests.



JUNIOR VARSITY. Back Row: Paul Gibson, Randy Wright, Alfred Clark, Kevin Hinkle, Mark Linville, Gary Newbold, Freeman Neal. Second Row: Coach Howe, Kevin Schlicht, Paul Fellers, Mike Smith, Kerry Foreman, James Moore, Kevin Poindexter, Coach Fenton. Front Row: Wayne Davis, Mike Elrod, Randy Moore, Larry Rose, Willie Fowler, Rick Wilson, Randy Traylor, Don Hicks, Rod Logan.

The Bulldogs give it all they've got to try to prevent the opponent from gaining yardage or scoring. Big Red's Juniors stop this play with a blocking tackle.



The Bulldogs squared off against the Ward Cyclones in a game held at Ward on November 4. Big Red was victorious.



SOPHOMORE. Back Row: Kenneth Combs, Mike Spencer, Jeff Blansitt, Kevin Hinkle, Donald Hicks, Joe Gosserrand, Coach Kokoruda. Second Row: Coach Grubaugh, Ken Larsen, Ed Harris, Dean Shaw, Roderick Logan, Mark Darnell, Kevin Poindexter, Coach Lown. Front Row: David Snell, Ron Williams, Kevin Schlicht, Stanley Ragsdale, James Moore, Eugene Norton, Charles Mullins. Not pictured: Coach Ayers.

Practice was held every night to help the Bullpups improve their skills and plays.



The Sophomores battled their opponents in the afternoon sun. Showing their aggressive spirit, four Bullpup defensive men are on top of the play.





Sophomore practice was held on the practice field by the baseball diamond. Workout consisted of drills and exercises on skills such as passing, receiving, and tackling.



Much time and effort was spent by the Bullpup gridmen on learning how to hit clean and hard which would prove to be helpful in the upcoming games.



The Sophomores were stopped by the opponents' tackle when they attempted to gain yardage.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

Sophomores unite to form working

unit on the football field. The sophomore Bulldogs began their season by meeting the Shawnee Mission East Lancers at home. The Bullpups suffered their first loss of the season. The Bullpups next match was against Shawnee Mission North who handed them their second loss. The season didn't improve too much as the sophomore gridgers went up against the Washington Wildcats. As the squad decreased, desire increased in those who remained, but it was not enough to see the Bullpups to a football victory. The pigskin contest held October 17 at Harmon gave the Bullpups their fifth straight loss. The Sophomores ended their season with one win and eight losses.

CROSS COUNTRY

X-Country Team starts the season

with the Manhattan Invitationals which were held on September 13. Wyandotte's Jogdogs tied for second place with Wichita West. On September 20, the Jogdogs finished third in the Quadrangular at Lawrence. The third meet was held September 26 at Topeka. Big Red finished third behind Washington and Shawnee Mission Northwest. The Junior Varsity Jogdogs also ran, coming in third behind Washington and Shawnee Mission Northwest. The KCKL meet was held Saturday, October 19 at Wyandotte County Park. Wyandotte took second in the meet with a post score of 62, behind Washington. Big Red has the honor of boasting the KCKL champion for 1974-75, Robert Palacios.



Suzie Peknik presents an award to Robert Palacios after his race at the league meet held at Wyandotte County Park. Robert won the title of KCKL champion for 1974-75 at this meet.



Lewis Newhouse and Benny Davis warm up and watch with anticipation as their turn to run approaches.



Back Row: Benny Davis, John Sciscoe, Robert Palacios, Randy Woolsey. Front Row: Coach Bill Haddock, Lewis Newhouse, Ann Malnar, Mark Jones, Junior Moran, Coach Kevin Hoffman.



Spectators watch as the race draws to an end waiting for their man to come across the line. Randy Woolsey, one of Wyandotte's Jogdogs, makes his way towards the finish line.



Anxious parents and friends gather in anticipation waiting for the runners to come in sight. The atmosphere is tense with excitement and apprehension as the race nears its end.



Robert Palacios strides to the front of the pack in hopes of putting Big Red on top.

Coach Haddock waits and watches for the final results of the KCKL meet just completed.





1974-75 SWIM TEAM. Back Row: Rusty Rasdall, Roger Peeler, Dale Harper, Don Saunders, Paul Gibson and Steve Cunningham. Second Row: Dan Gardner, Mark Taylor, Steve Phillips and Mike Elrod. Front Row: Bruce Campbell, John Vestal, Alan Oakley, Kenny Larson and Dean Shaw. Kneeling: Larry Tigert and Ann Malnar. Not pictured: Mike Overman and Ralph Sims.



Diving was part of the competition at most swim meets. Ralph Sims displays his talent in meet competition.



A senior member of the Bulldog Swim Team, Roger Peeler takes time in his practice to race the clock hoping to cut a few seconds off his time.



A first at Big Red was girls participating in boys' sports. Ann Malnar proved to be a real competitor during a race.

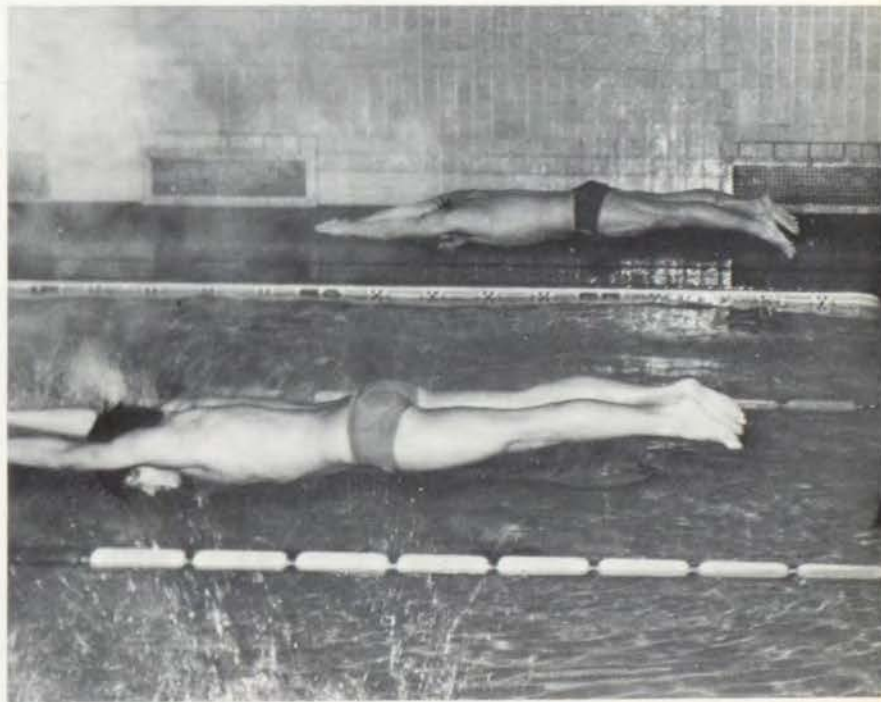
Big Red's Swimdogs spent a lot of time in the water after school to work on individual skills and better the team as a whole.



VARSITY SWIMMING

A first here at Wyandotte was

the addition of girls to Big Red's Swim Team. Ann Malnar and Denise Long became Swimdogs for the 1974-75 season. Wyandotte's Swimdogs met the Schlagle Stallions in a dual meet at the home pool defeating them 62-20. The Findogs then went on to meet the Raytown South High School swimmers on January 22 in a dual meet at South's pool. Big Red could not swim its way to the top and was defeated with a final score of Wyandotte 75, Raytown South 95. The Swimdogs had another dual meet with Van Horn. Big Red went under for a 44-38 defeat. There were only three senior Findogs returning to the Swim Team this year for the 1974-75 season.



A quick start gives the Swimdogs a chance for a possible victory. With the competition fighting hard, the Bulldogs strive to push themselves in front.

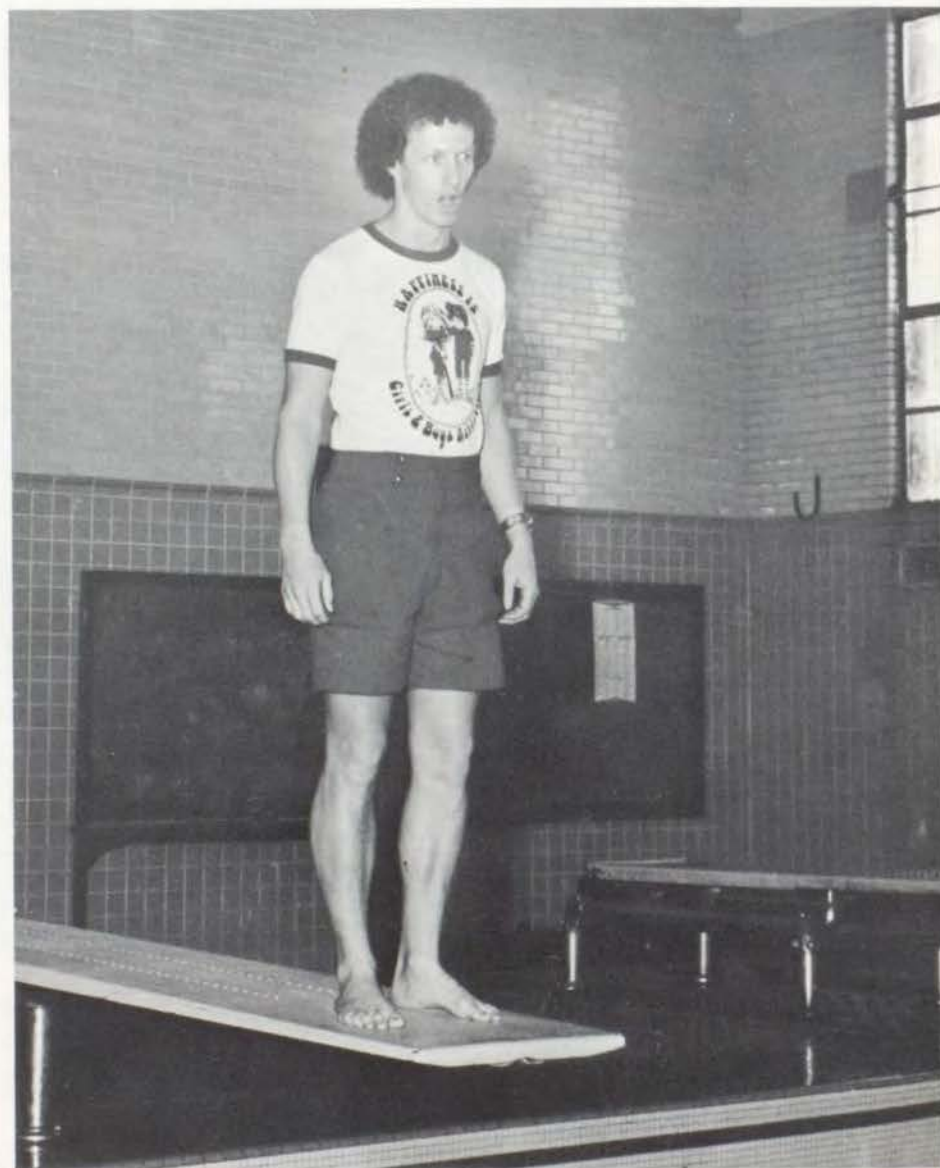
JV SWIMMING

Splash down hit the members of

Wyandotte's Junior Varsity Swim Squad as practice began for the team after school hours. Many hours were put in on cutting times and working to better themselves by members of the Junior squad. Big Red's Junior Swindogs hosted the Raytown South Swim Team in home water with the final score being Wyandotte 45, Raytown South 39. This was the team's first victory at home during the season. Next the Findogs met Olathe in an away contest. Junior Varsity competition was held between the Wyandotte Bulldogs and Van Horn. Big Red sunk with a score of 25 while Van Horn led with a point total of 52. The season ended with Regionals and State competition.



Wyandotte team members saw many races throughout the season and met a lot of fighting opponents. Water action always added to the excitement of each meet.



As the Swindogs practiced in the water, Coach Daniel watched, looking for possible mistakes and a chance to offer any helpful criticism that might be needed by the Findogs.

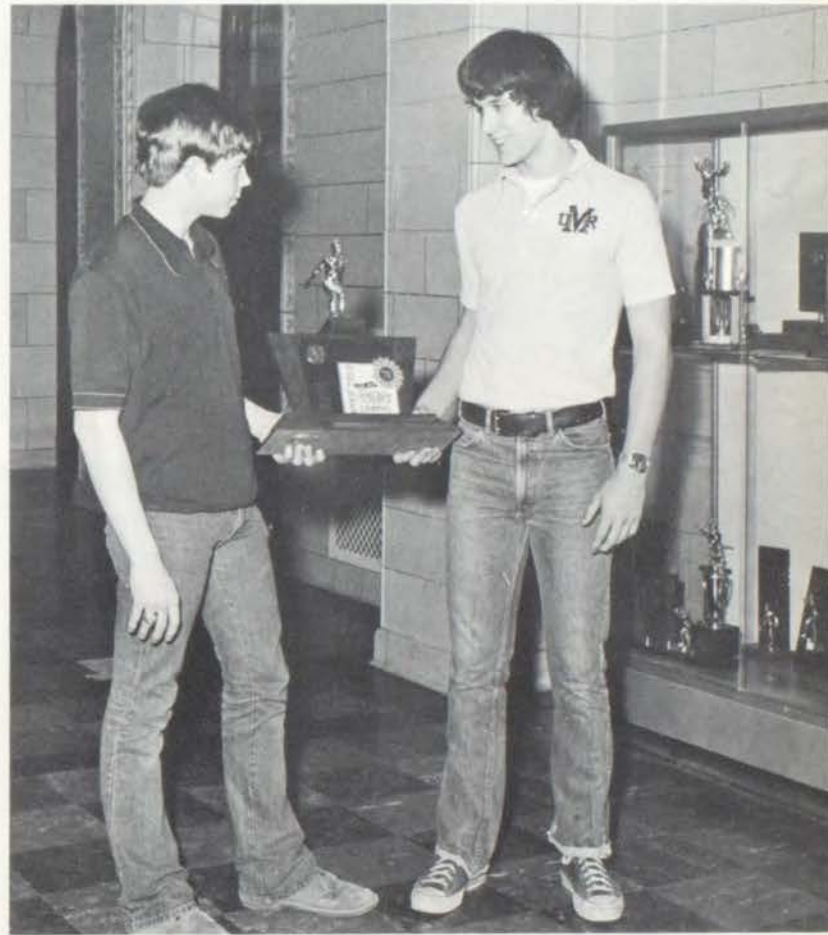


Practice races between team members helped the Swindogs improve and better their individual times.



Skill and technique are important qualities for a diver to possess. Mike Overman brushes up on dives to be used in competition.

Real effort and strength must go into each start off the blocks to cut down on seconds. Ann Malnar pushes off with victory on her mind.

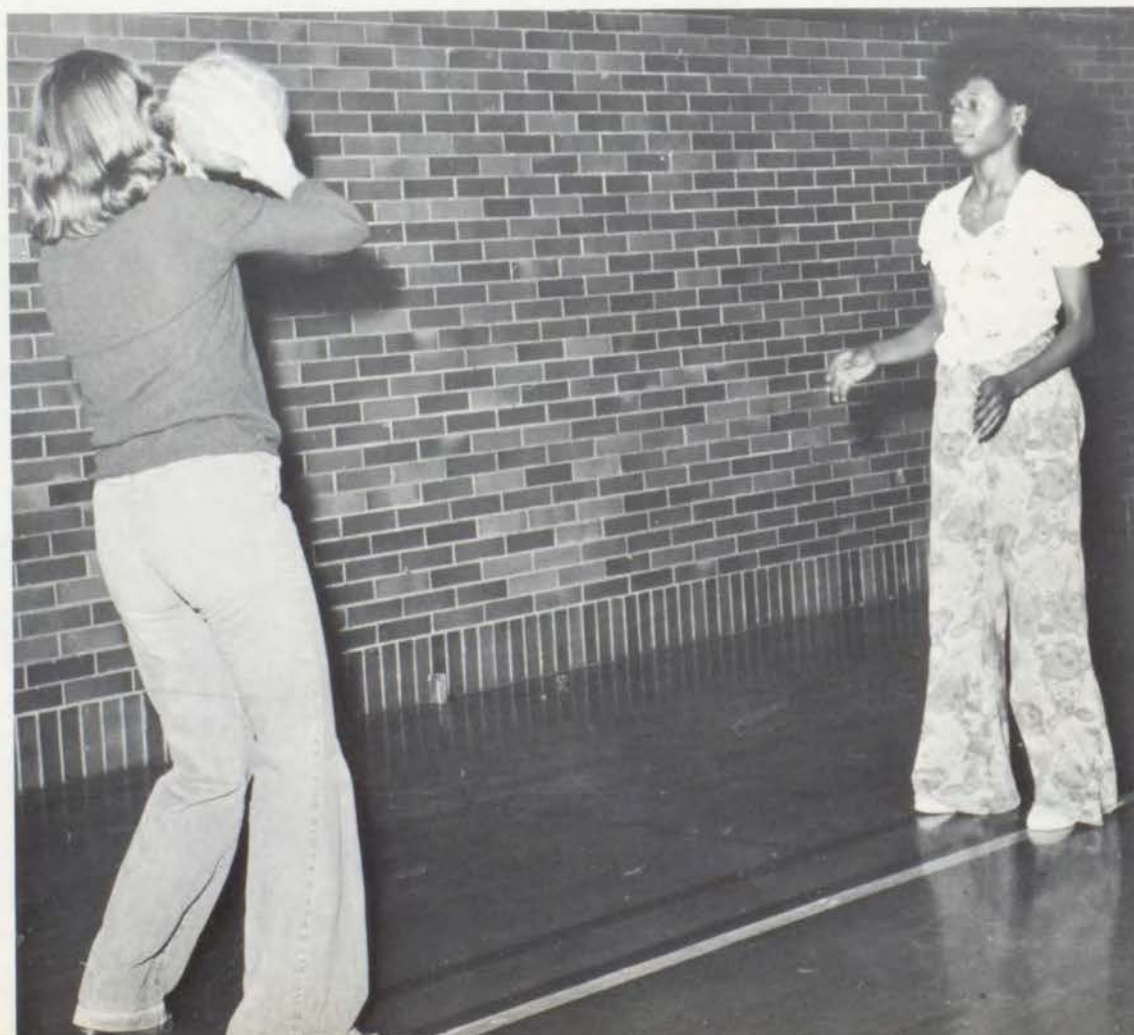


Looking over the swimming trophies of past teams, Larry Tigert and Paul Gibson talk of next year and the possibilities it holds.



1974-75 GIRLS VOLLEYBALL. Back Row: Cindy Hathaway, Beth Seufert, Laurie Lynch, LeAnn Lantz, Vanessa Franklin, Debbie Smith. Front Row: JoAnn Adriano, Katia Galvez, Linda Mears, Jan Drake, Deb Conde. Not pictured: Jessie Pruitt, Nancy Scott, Darlene Smith, Kathy Hopkins, Vicki Cloud.

Spending time practicing after school hours, LeAnn Lantz and Deborah Smith work on keeping the ball in the air and off the fingertips to avoid any call by the referee of illegal hitting in actual net competition.





Working on serves was part of the workouts the girls went through each night during practice. Debbie Conde listens to some helpful criticism during a practice session.

VOLLEYBALL

Big Red offered girls the chance

to participate in athletics with the formation of a Girls' Volleyball Team. Any girl at Wyandotte was eligible to try out for the team. Tryouts were held after school in the Girls' Gym. The final team choice was up to the sport's coach, Karen Adams. The team spent time after school practicing for the upcoming games. Working on setups and spikes were part of the workouts the team went through. This year, the girls played only two area high schools, Washington and Harmon. The best two out of three games won the match. Wyandotte's team went undefeated in the varsity division and suffered only one loss to Harmon in the JV division.



Tryouts were held after school in the Girls' Gym as the volleyball team was being formed. This was a first for Wyandotte in their athletic program.



Deborah Smith prepares to step up and work on a good, strong service for a quick point.

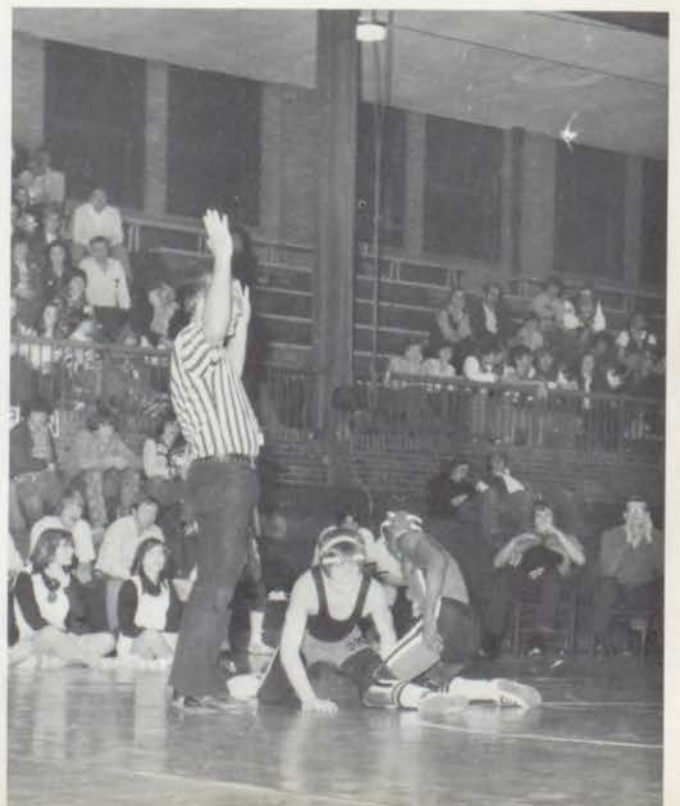


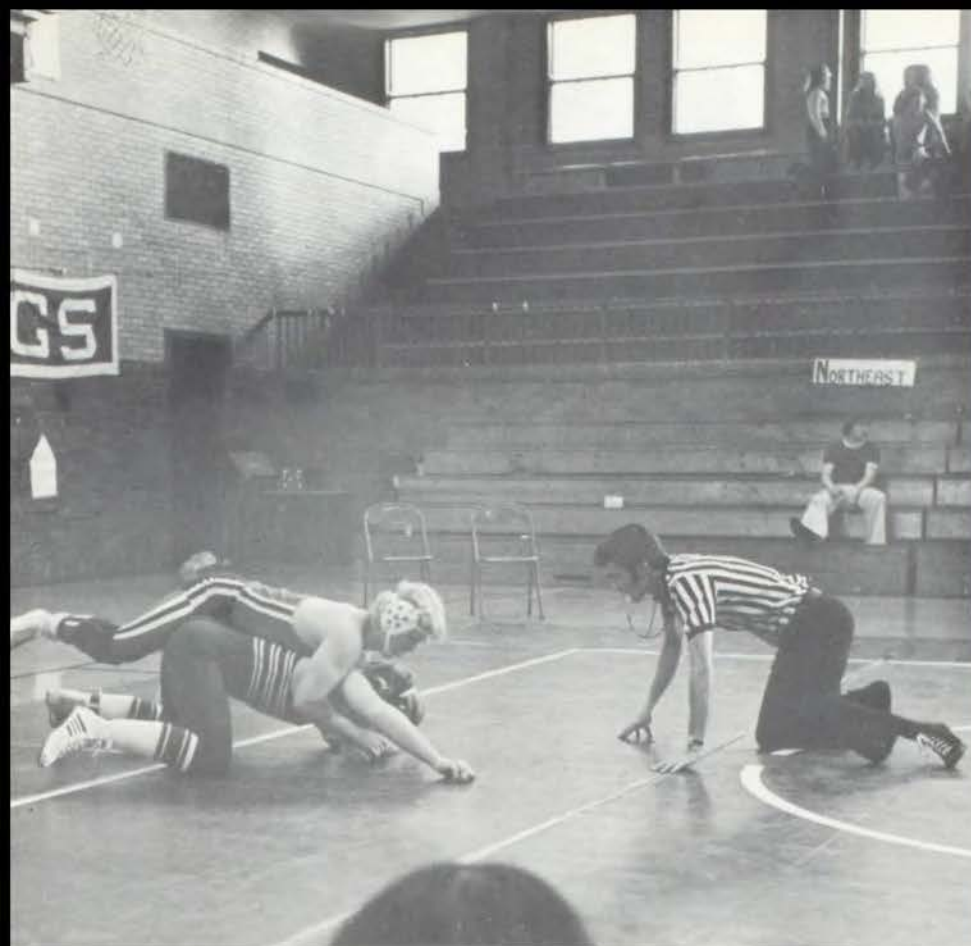
1974-75 WRESTLING TEAM. Back Row: Steve Murphy, Kevin Hinkle, Jewel Larkins, Rick Wilson, Kenneth Lowe, Anthony Lucas, Charlee Steen, Randy Moore, Adrian Crockett and Larry Rose. Second Row: Maurice Edwards, Joe Gosserand, Ivory Hollis, Joe Smith, Anderson Suttington, Gwayne Davis, Andy Snyder, Mike Smith and Marvin Mitchell. Front Row: Eddie Harris, Leroy Thomas, Eugene Norton, Bruce Smith, Mike Palmerin, Stan Ragsdale and Preston Robinson.

Action is over in this match between Wyandotte and Shawnee Mission East at Invationals as the referee signals a victory.



The crowd anxiously gazes at the two men on the mat, impatiently waiting for the grappler action so close at hand.





Rick Wilson is on top of his grappler opponent in this match, part of the action at the Wyandotte Wrestling Invitionals hosted by the Bulldogs on January 18.



The Bulldogs are underneath at the beginning of this match during the Wyandotte Invitionals.



Practice pays off for Big Red in this match as Anderson Suttington goes for a pin on his opponent. The referee watches the action closely ready for anything.

WRESTLING

Mats were layed out and practice

began for those on Wyandotte's Wrestling Team in the fall. Time spent in workouts by the grapplers was an effort to try to perfect technique and skills. The season opened December 3 with Big Red losing the contest to Washington. Next the Bulldogs traveled to Lawrence coming home with another loss from the final score being 12-56. The Matmen hit hard defeating Sumner by a one point spread. The KCKL meet was held at Schlagle on January 24. Big Red wrestled up a fourth place in the tournament. As the season drew to a close three Bulldogs went to SMS to compete in the 5A State Wrestling Tourney. These grapplers were Kenneth Lowe, Anderson Suttington and Tony Lucas.

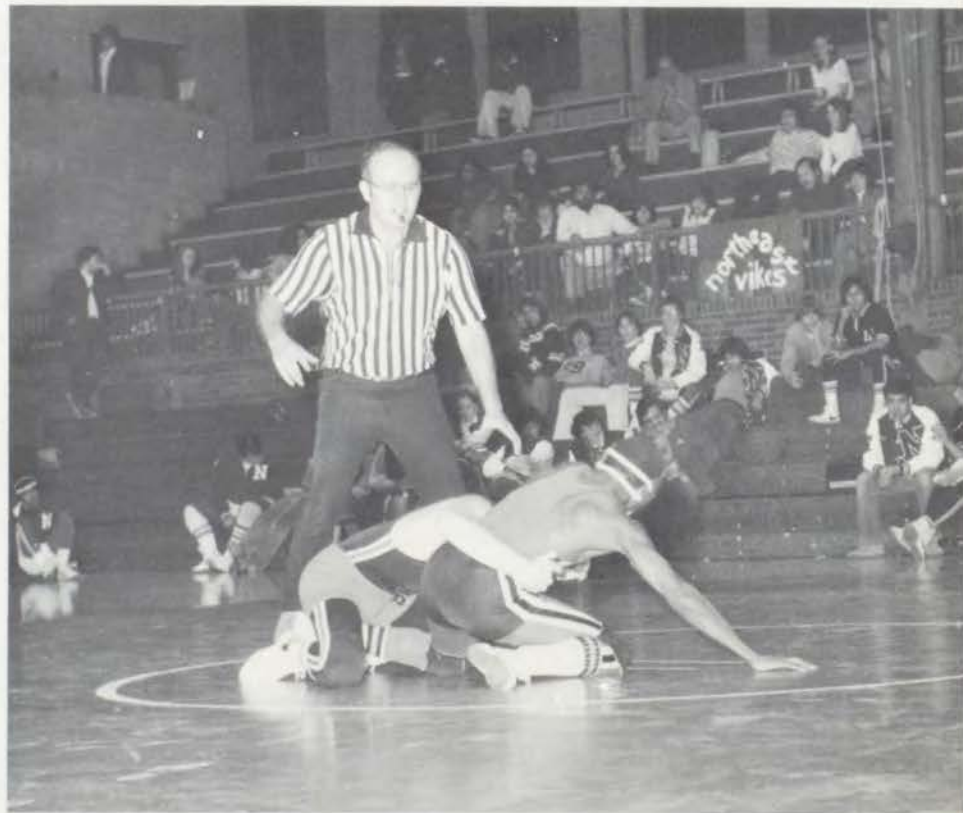
WRESTLING

With the season came long hours

of hard strenuous work. Sweats along with weights were brought out to help the grapplers get into shape for the upcoming season. The corrective gym was the sight of practice for the wrestlers. Supervised by Coach Howe, the team spent long hours trying to get each pin perfect and each reverse flawless. The team was weakened and greatly saddened by the death of Rodney Robinson, a senior on the Bulldog Wrestling Squad. For the first time at Big Red, the wrestlers were cheered on by a group of girls called Wrestlerettes. These girls worked overtime cheering the Bulldogs at each match and practicing after school under the supervision of Mrs. Ochs.



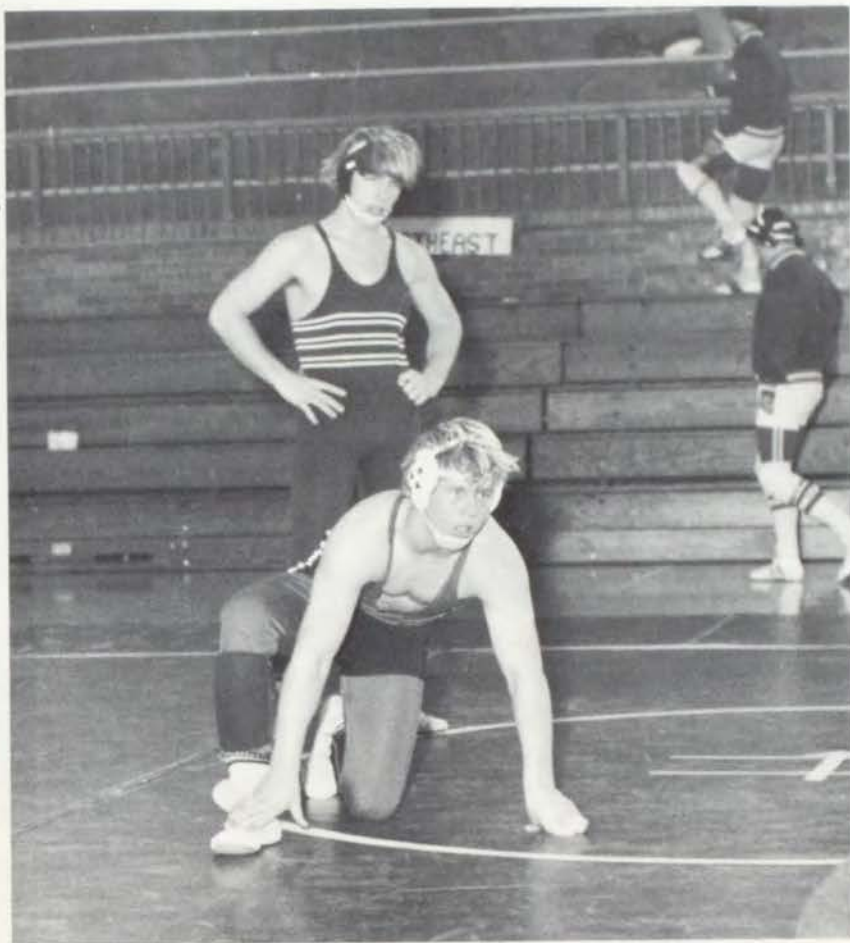
Action is always an exciting part of wrestling at Big Red. The referee must watch closely to call pins and to make sure no move a grappler makes is illegal.



Big Red is on top of this match with the referee waiting to call the winner. This was only part of the action at the Wyandotte Wrestling Invationals held in January.



Coach Howe watches his Bulldog Grapplers noting their moves and possible mistakes.



Rick Wilson, a junior on Wyandotte's Wrestling Team, has himself prepared mentally and physically to meet his opponent on the mat in this match about to begin.

Spectators were able to watch mat action all day at the Wyandotte Invationals. They were able to see the ref indicate a point for Big Red in this grappler match.



When a match begins, it moves quickly. Either wrestler has a chance, but here Big Red stays on top.



Cheering the wrestlers on, the crowd watches for any indication that a point may have been scored.



Although surrounded by four Cyclones, Terry Stewart goes inside for an easy lay-up gaining two points.

VARSITY BASKETBALL Big Red's Cagers began to practice

early in November, preparing themselves for their season's games. The Boys' Gym saw many practice drills as the team began work. Coach George Czaplinski, for the fifth year, supervised Wyandotte's Varsity Cagers in their after school workouts. There were only five returning lettermen for Big Red this year. Of these five Bulldogs, there were only three returning senior lettermen. Terry Stewart and Nathan Robinson shared the leadership of the team, alternating as captain throughout the season. The Rockhurst Hawklets were the first enemy cagers the Bulldogs battled. Wyandotte defeated the Hawklets 78-63 for their first win of the season.



Don Collins, number 42, and Nathan Robinson, number 44, battle for the rebounded ball. Calvin Bibbs is there to back them up and offer an assist if help is needed.



Unable to penetrate Cyclone defense, the Bulldogs shoot from outside in an effort to raise Big Red's point total and push them farther ahead of their already lagging opponent.

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Big Red snatches the ball in this opening tip-off of the game between Wyandotte and Ward. Wyandotte was the winner when the final buzzer sounded.



The Junior Squad held the Cyclones down throughout the entire game as evidenced in this tip-off. Big Red was prepared and ready to win the basket battle.



Wyandotte's Carl Smith goes up for two in the final seconds of the game as Darrell Mays is there to offer any help.

JV BASKETBALL

Big Red Juniors hit the courts in

preparation for the upcoming basketball season. With Coach Jerry Wheeler there to supervise, the Junior Cagers spent long hours in after school workouts whipping themselves into performance condition. The JV Team practiced alongside the Varsity Squad in the Boys' Gym each night. This year's opener against Rockhurst gave Big Red their first win. Big Red saw defeat in their battle against Sumner. Getting back in the swing, the JV Squad defeated Lawrence with a score of 78-67. Next they defeated Schlagle, but went under for a loss to SMN, followed by wins over Ward and SME. Following a win over Sumner and a loss to Washington, the season ended 10-6.



The Bullpups battled Shawnee Mission North in the last seconds of the game trying to gain control of the ball and score for Wyandotte.



Action on the court was a little rough between the Bullpups and the Indians when there was a scramble for the loose ball.

Wyandotte shoots for two points trying to raise their score with a Shawnee Mission North Indian waiting to snatch the ball.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL
**Sophomores took
 an active interest**

in Wyandotte as the Sophomore Basketball Team was formed. Mr. Dan England coached the team in their after school practices, as well as during competitive battles. The Sophomore Cagers practiced on free throws, dribbling techniques and shooting skills. The Bullpups season began with a loss to Washington by a point spread of 39. Getting on the right track, Big Red came back to defeat Lawrence 50-49. This year was one of ups and downs. With the season in full swing, Wyandotte lost to SME, defeated Lawrence and Ward, sank at the hands of Rockhurst, rallied to beat Washington, and went under for a loss to Ward. The season ended with a 5-10 record.

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Dribbling low to the floor, an Indian tries to cut through Big Red's defense heading for the basket and a possible two point gain for SMN.



The Sophomores are ready to head for the basket and hopefully to add two more points to their score before the end.



1974-75 WYANDOTTE SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM. Back Row: Coach Shepherd; Manager, Ed Steinhurst; Ervin Smith, David Herrera, Dwayne Hullaby, Millage Gilbert, James Moore, Paul Gaines, and Coach England. Front Row: Scott Fisher, Ernie Ford, Tim Holt, Miguel Bolden, Steve Sympson, Alvin Shepherd and Kevin Schlicht.



In their huddle before the game, the Cagers listen to Coach East as she spells out the plays and strategy to be used by the Bulldogs in their battle on the court.

Although tightly guarded, Mary Clark aims and fires in an effort to raise Wyandotte's score. The attempt was not enough to put Big Red out in front as the game ended.



In the opening tip-off scene of many battles, Wyandotte's Terry Henderson stretches for the ball.





1974-75 GIRLS BASKETBALL. Back Row: Coach East, Patty Bailey, Karen Garlington, Darlene Smith, Karen Senner, Arreder Bussey. Second Row: Cheryl Ashworth, Carita Logan, Mary Clark, Sandra McIntosh, Angelia Bradley. Front Row: Rosie Zaragoza, Terry Henderson, Cheryl Stewart, Veronica Lewis, Sheila Jones, Linda Crowder.



Moving the ball down the court towards Big Red's basket, Veronica Lewis is stopped by the opponents. Teammates are there to offer assistance as she looks for a way out.



Hoping to gain control of the ball in this tip-off, Big Red springs into action to continue the game.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Girls Basketball was one of the

new competitive sports interested females at Big Red became involved in during the 1974-75 school year. The formation of the team gave girls the chance to become part of the athletic program at Wyandotte. Mrs. Judy East took on the job of coach. The first game of the season was against Washington. Big Red met its first defeat with the final score being 17-39. In their next match against William Chrisman, Big Red went down hard for another defeat. The season continued on a down note, but as the final game was played, the course changed. In their battle against Harmon, Big Red sank a total of 31 points leaving the Hawks behind with a final score of 19.

SUB-STATE

Male and female Big Red cagers

ranked second in Sub-State play at Washington during the first week of March. Both boys and girls went to Washington to compete against schools in the Sub-State games. In their first battle, Big Red's male cagers met Shawnee Mission West defeating them 70-59. In the final game, Big Red met Washington. The Bulldogs went down for a 57-45 loss as the final buzzer sounded. Big Red's females began Sub-State play on Wednesday, March 5, with a battle against Schlagle. Wyandotte won with a final score of 41-35. Their next game was against the Leavenworth Pioneers. Fighting hard, the girls went under with the final score being Bulldogs 22, Pioneers 59.



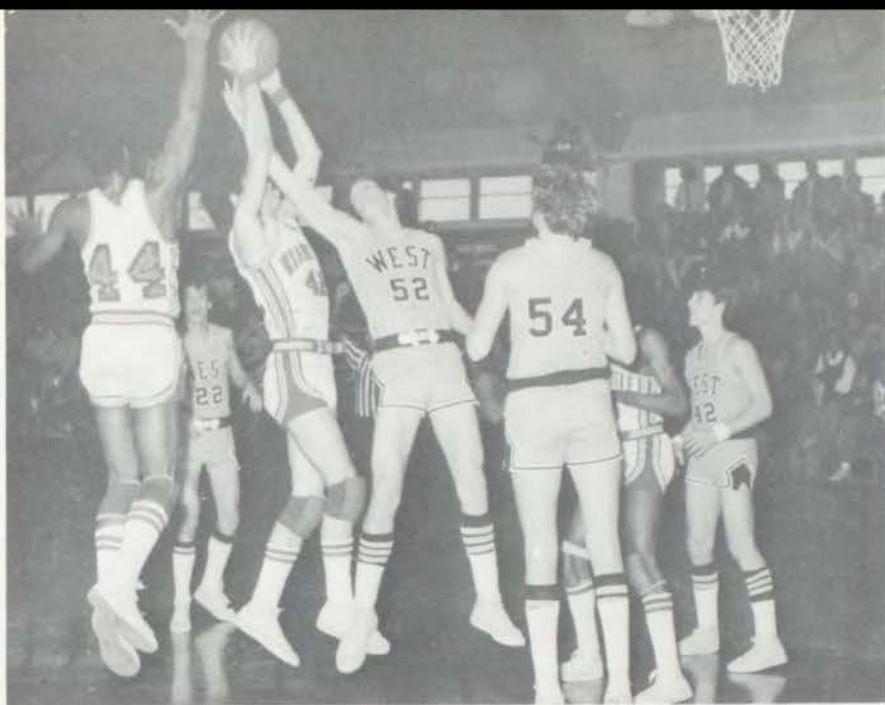
Under Leavenworth's basket, Wyandotte tries to block the play, gain control of the ball, and send it towards the Bulldog hoop for a possible two points.



Action on the court stops for a moment as Wyandotte's Mary Clark takes aim and shoots.

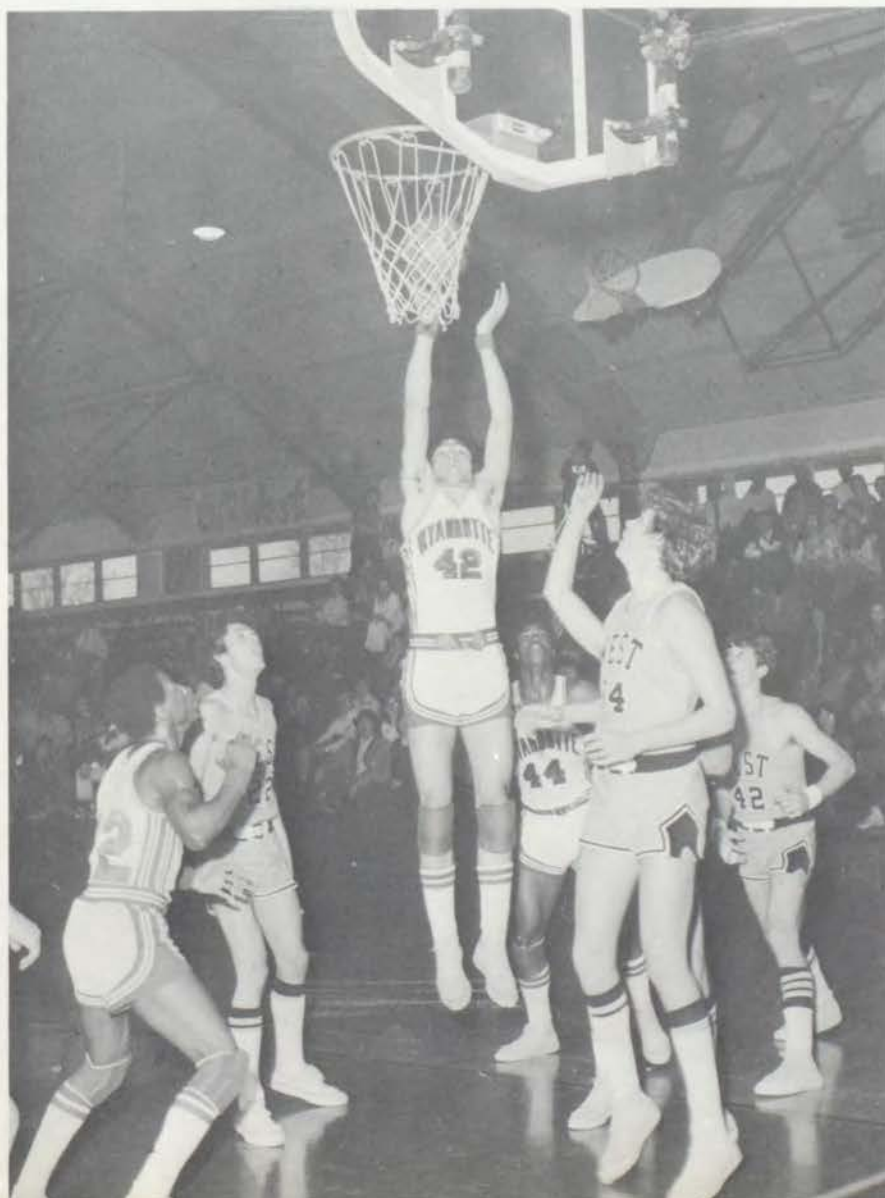


After a foul by a Pioneer, Big Red goes to the free throw line in an attempt to raise the Bulldog score. This was the final game in Regional play for the female cagers.



Struggling to gain control of the ball, both Wyandotte and Shawnee Mission West fought hard in the first game of Sub-State play to continue on in their bid for a State berth.

With the Bulldogs pulling ahead, West attempts to stop Big Red but is unable to block Donald Collins as he stretches to add two to Wyandotte's score.



Nathan Robinson moves in to sink a lay-up to push Wyandotte farther ahead of its opponents.



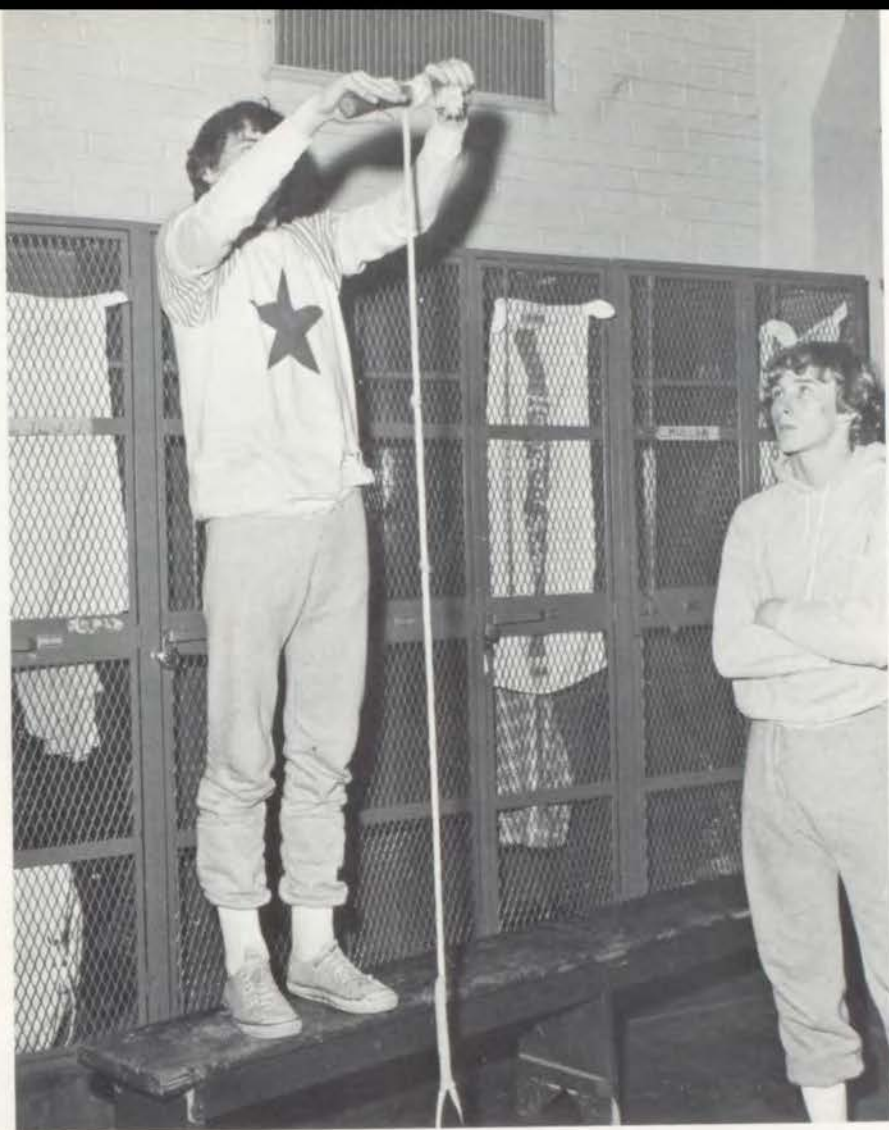
Tom Dombrowski practices on his pitching skills after school.



Posing with last year's Regional Runner-up trophy is the 1974-75 Baseball Team. Standing: Greg Vose, Tom Dombrowski, Roy Boyd, Rodney Lowe, Joe Adriano. Kneeling: Danny Soza.

With the season near, Wyandotte's Batdogs began training for their games early in February. Tightening and strengthening muscles along with running were part of the daily workout for Big Red's team.





Doing wrist curls at a spring practice was part of the workout for Wyandotte's Batdogs as they prepared for the fast approaching baseball season.



Ready to catch the ball, Rodney Lowe takes his stance in the halls of Wyandotte. Due to bad weather conditions at the beginning of the season, practice was held indoors.

BASEBALL

1973-1974 Batdogs open season with

an optimistic eye. The first game was with the Park Hill Trojans giving the Batdogs their first victories. The Bulldogs then traveled to St. Joseph for their second game of the season. They split a double-header with Benton winning the first contest and dropping the nightcap. The game with St. Joe Central gave the Batdogs two more victories. Splitting a double-header with Van Horn, the Batdogs continued a good season. In their next contest, Big Red captured both games from Lafayette. With a blow the Batdogs sunk giving Ward both games. Wyandotte struck back gaining two wins from Washington. They ended the season with a 10-4 record.



Coach Young looks over some helpful hints he might offer his Batdogs during their practice.

BOYS TRACK

Candy was sold in order to buy

new equipment needed for the track team. The Kay Cees worked with the team to raise the money. Mr. Clyde Strimple was appointed head coach for the 1974 track season. The season opened with a victory over the SMN quadrangular. The Jogdogs ran up a total of 125½ points. Wyandotte was one of 16 teams to compete in the Kansas State Indoor Track Meet. There were 14 participants representing Wyandotte at the meet. The Bulldogs came home State Indoor Track Champions with a total of 26 points. Wyandotte Relays and the Kansas Relays were two important meets for the Jogdogs. The KCKL meet showed the Jogdogs in fine form by winning the contest.

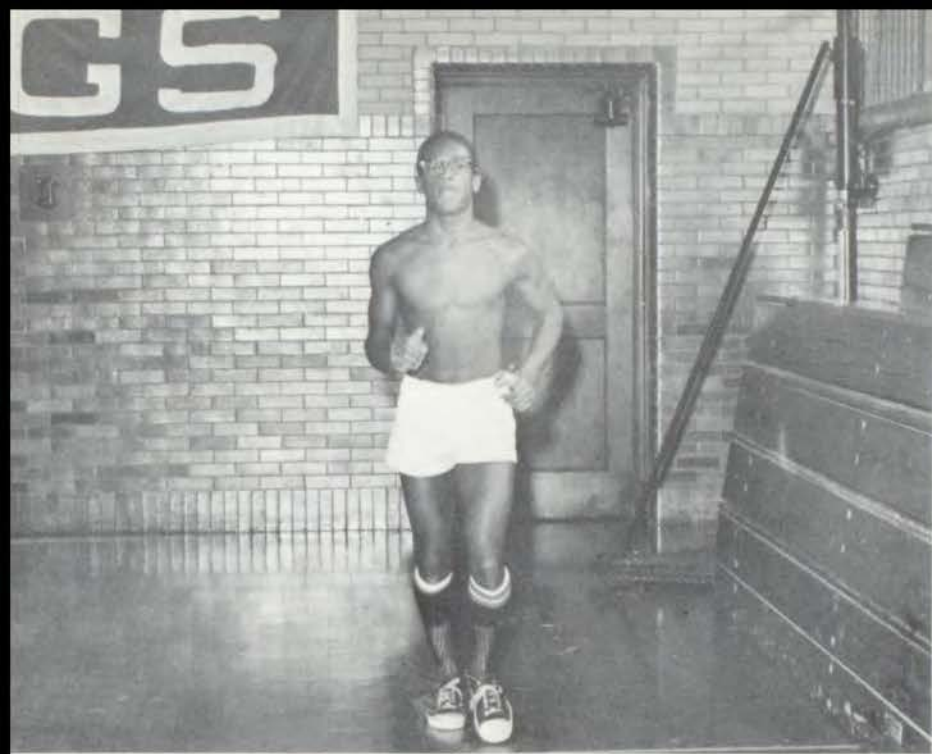
Track practice began as the season approached. This hurdler stretches to improve his skills.



Everybody works to get the track ready for a race. These Cinderdogs put the hurdles out and make sure each one is in good sound shape for the runners.



Vincent Thomas, Robert Palacios and Derwin McNeely jog around the track in one of the many after school practices the Jogdogs held to prepare for the upcoming season.



Due to bad weather conditions in the early spring, Vincent Thomas was driven indoors as he continued his track practice away from the snow in the Boys' Gym.



1974-75 RETURNING LETTERMEN. Back Row: Robert Palacios, Randy Kratzer. Second Row: Willie Fowler, Vincent Thomas. First Row: Derwin McNeely, Keith Gilbert.



Derwin McNeely works on his hurdling skills in one of the many practices after school.



Taking time to pose in the Girls' Gym before an early spring after school practice are the 1974-75 Girls' Track Returning Lettermen. Back Row: Ann Malnar, Jackie Bagby, Terri Henderson, Veronica Lewis, Barbara Howard, Wanda Guillory and Cheryl Stewart. Front Row: Lema Schultz, Sherrie Dressler, Marilyn Lee, Toni Morris and JoAnn Adriano.

Terry Henderson looks towards her goal as she sets herself for the race about to be run.



Gathered before a race, the girls help each other warm up and loosen their muscles for their best performance in the upcoming cinder match.





Training and practicing helped each girl keep herself in shape during the season. Rose Witt, Monica Watson and Roxy Hines put their time in with laps around the track.



Girls' Track Coach Karen Adams and Athletic Director Ray Daniels discuss a previous meet and try to pinpoint the areas where improvement could be helpful in cinder matches to come.

GIRLS TRACK

Girls prepare for the '73-'74 track

season with workouts every day after school under the supervision of Coach Karen Adams. Thanks to Mr. Willard Basler, the girls suited up in new sweats and track uniforms. The girls won their debut defeating SME. The girls then met SMN at North coming home with another victory. The last meet of the season was held at Wyandotte with the competition being Miede, Harmon and Turner. Big Red was on top with a total of 87½ points. The girls carried an undefeated season to Regionals with 13 girls competing in the contest. Toni Morris and Marilyn Lee went on to become state champions in the 100 yard dash and shot put respectively.



Marilyn Lee, twice State Shot Put Champ, poses with Toni Morris, twice State 100 yd. Dash Champ.



Kevin McGrew prepares to hit the ball in golf practice held after school hours.



After taking a little constructive criticism from his teammates, John Barber, senior, goes to work during practice, trying to take away any flaws in his stance or swing.



1974-75 GOLF TEAM. Back Row: John Barber, Keith Gunter. Second Row: Roger Peeler, Randy Traylor. Front Row: Charlie Mullin, Coach Fenton and Kevin McGrew.

With snow on the ground, Roger Peeler found it a little hard to practice outside, so he took to the halls of Big Red as a substitute for the greens of a golf course.



Club and ball sit ready for a Wyandotte golfer to begin the action on the green.

GOLF

Lack of interest hurt the 1973-74

Golf team at the opening of the season. With only a four-man team instead of the usual six, it was doubtful whether the team would be able to compete effectively. The season opened at the Topeka Invationals with the team coming in 21st in a field of 21. The golfers then participated in the Salina Invitational, the SMNW Invitational, and a five-team tournament at Dub's Dread. The Bulldogs were victorious at Dub's Dread, finished 17th at Salina, and fourth at SMNW. Big Red then went to Lawrence for a meet and hosted the Wyandotte Invationals at Victory Hills. The golfers headed for State to complete their season.



John Barber shows his approval of his service with a smile during an early workout for the Bulldog tennis team on a chilly spring afternoon.



Putting all his attention on the ball and racket, Kevin McGrew hits a serve to his waiting opponent.



Manager, Jackie Bagby watches Vernon Smith and Nicky Stankewsky as they practice on their game after school.



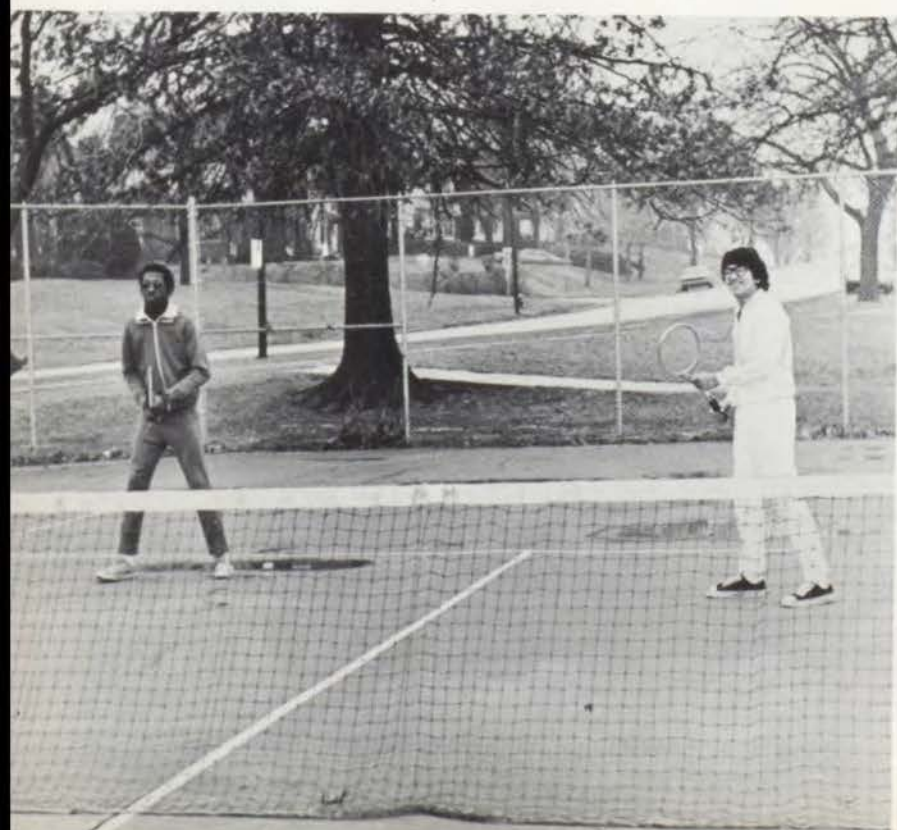
1974-75 Wyandotte Boys' Tennis Team poses on home ground, the Big Red tennis courts. Back Row: Dale Harper, Rusty Rasdall, Frank Call, Nicky Stankewsky and Coach Elbl. Front Row: Kevin McGrew, John Barber, Frank Alvarez and Vernon Smith.

Doubles play is part of the competition Wyandotte's Netdogs engage in. Vernon Smith and Frank Alvarez, a doubles team, practice their game on the courts.

BOYS TENNIS

1973-74 Netdogs began practice

as the season approached and the weather cleared. This year the team was able to be on the courts sooner due to good weather conditions. The Netdogs were defeated in their first match against Shawnee Mission West. In their second contest, the team suffered another blow being defeated by Olathe. The course of the season changed when Big Red came out victors over Lawrence and Savior of the World. Defeat struck again when Big Red's Netdogs were beaten by Leavenworth and Shawnee Mission North. The last home match of the season was against Rockhurst. The Netdogs then traveled to Shawnee Mission South for Regionals. Big Red ended its season with a 3-5 record.



GIRLS TENNIS

The beginning of the school year

saw the opening of tennis season for any interested girl at Wyandotte. With the weather cooperating, the girls were able to be on the courts after school for practice. Coach Elbl was there to offer the girls any help they might need. Big Red's female Netdogs met Shawnee Mission North in their first match. The Bulldogs came home with a victory starting the season off on the right foot. Lawrence proved to be tough, dunking the girls for a 5 to 1 defeat. Coming back with a win, Big Red defeated Shawnee Mission Northwest by a three point spread. The season ended with the Bulldogs meeting Shawnee Mission East. Big Red's team then headed for Regional competition.



Coach Elbl works with Patty Welch and Gale Sedler in an effort to improve the games of both girls. Real determination and a lot of practice will be the payoff this season.

Lema Schultz carefully watches the play of her teammates in an effort to improve her own game, and to offer helpful criticism for the betterment of the whole team.



Concentration on the ball and the game gives Sherrie Dressler the winning edge in this match.





1974-75 GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM. Back Row: Coach Elbl. Third Row: Lema Schultz, Diane Minor, Gale Sedler, Jessena Hudson, Jackie Bagby, Julie Mercer, Alice Wilson. Second Row: Patty Welch, Mary Clark, Ricki George, Kathy Pierce, Sherrie Dressler. Kneeling: Cheryl Ashworth and JoAnn Adriano.



With determination, Jackie Bagby slams her service.



Practice was required every day after school for members of the Girls' Tennis Team. Cheryl Ashworth, Gloristine Rogers, Gale Sedler and Patty Welch put in their hours of practice preparing for the upcoming games.

1974-75 GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Varsity

Wyandotte	Harmon	Win
Wyandotte	Washington	Win
Wyandotte	Harmon	Win
Wyandotte	Washington	Win

Junior Varsity

Wyandotte	Harmon	Loss
Wyandotte	Washington	Win
Wyandotte	Harmon	Win
Wyandotte	Washington	Win

1974-75 WRESTLING

Wyandotte	18	Washington	45
Wyandotte	12	Lawrence	56
Wyandotte	0	SM South	63
Wyandotte	3	Leavenworth	66
Wyandotte	34	Sumner	33
Wyandotte	9	Bonner Springs	51
Wyandotte	27	SM East	39

1973-74 GOLF

Topeka Invitational	7th out of 20
Salina Invitational	6th out of 26
SMNW Invitational	5th out of 12
SM Invitational	8th out of 16
Wyandotte Invitational	2nd out of 3
Piper Invitational	1st out of 5
Washington Invitational	2nd out of 2
Regionals	5th out of 9

SPRING 1973-74
FALL-WINTER 1974-75

SPORTS SUMMARY

1974-75 JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Wyandotte	48	Rockhurst	40
Wyandotte	48	Sumner	62
Wyandotte	78	Lawrence	67
Wyandotte	58	Harmon	49
Wyandotte	68	Schlagle	61
Wyandotte	54	SM North	63
Wyandotte	50	Ward	47
Wyandotte	64	SM East	52
Wyandotte	44	Washington	56
Wyandotte	46	Sumner	38
Wyandotte	68	Harmon	58
Wyandotte	47	McPherson	57
Wyandotte	64	Schlagle	63
Wyandotte	55	Ward	53
Wyandotte	52	Raytown South	60
Wyandotte	54	Washington	56

1974-75 VARSITY BASKETBALL

Wyandotte	78	Rockhurst	63
Wyandotte	76	Sumner	66
Wyandotte	68	Lawrence	66
Wyandotte	53	Harmon	48
Wyandotte	68	Schlagle	57
Wyandotte	59	SM North	55
Wyandotte	76	Ward	63
Wyandotte	84	SM East	61
Wyandotte	49	Washington	54
Wyandotte	45	Sumner	61
Wyandotte	74	Wichita SE	76
Wyandotte	61	Ward	60
Wyandotte	58	Harmon	64
Wyandotte	55	McPherson	56
Wyandotte	56	Schlagle	57
Wyandotte	62	Ward	71
Wyandotte	51	Raytown South	79
Wyandotte	48	Washington	68

1974-75 SOPH. BASKETBALL

Wyandotte	62	SM North	101
Wyandotte	50	Lawrence	49
Wyandotte	48	SM South	61
Wyandotte	35	SM East	71
Wyandotte	39	Lawrence	36
Wyandotte	43	Ward	41
Wyandotte	53	Rockhurst	57
Wyandotte	52	Washington	48
Wyandotte	65	Ward	67
Wyandotte	50	Schlagle	57
Wyandotte	63	Washington	49
Wyandotte	42	SM North	65
Wyandotte	50	SM South	76
Wyandotte	44	Schlagle	48
Wyandotte	45	SM East	87

1973-74 BOYS TENNIS

Wyandotte	4	SM West	5
Wyandotte	1	Olathe	8
Wyandotte	6	Lawrence	3
Wyandotte	9	Savior	0
Wyandotte	1	Leavenworth	8
Wyandotte	3	SM North	6
Wyandotte	5	SM Northwest	6
Wyandotte	2	Rockhurst	7

1974-75 GIRLS TENNIS

Wyandotte	5	SM North	0
Wyandotte	2	SM North	3
Wyandotte	4	SM Northwest	1
Wyandotte	0	Southwest	5
Wyandotte	1	Topeka	4
Wyandotte	3	Ward	2
Wyandotte	3	Olathe	2
Wyandotte	1	Lawrence	5
Wyandotte	4	Hayden	2
Wyandotte	4	SM Northwest	1
Wyandotte	2	SM East	3

1974-75 GIRLS BASKETBALL

Wyandotte	17	Washington	39
Wyandotte	23	Washington	54
Wyandotte	35	William Chrisman	74
Wyandotte	17	Immaculata	78
Wyandotte	12	Park Hill	82
Wyandotte	14	Truman	63
Wyandotte	36	Park Hill	43
Wyandotte	17	Immaculata	38
Wyandotte	31	Schlagle	53
Wyandotte	26	Harmon	33
Wyandotte	34	Schlagle	61
Wyandotte	31	Harmon	19

1974-75 JV FOOTBALL

Wyandotte	0	SM East	37
Wyandotte	0	SM North	26
Wyandotte	24	Topeka	13
Wyandotte	19	Schlagle	8
Wyandotte	21	Harmon	0
Wyandotte	30	Washington	6
Wyandotte	6	Ward	0

1974-75 VARSITY FOOTBALL

Wyandotte	14	SM East	40
Wyandotte	6	SM North	65
Wyandotte	13	Topeka	20
Wyandotte	6	Schlagle	14
Wyandotte	30	Sumner	26
Wyandotte	6	Harmon	26
Wyandotte	0	Washington	40
Wyandotte	6	Ward	24
Wyandotte	7	Rockhurst	62

1974-75 SOPH. FOOTBALL

Wyandotte	2	SM East	0
Wyandotte	0	SM North	49
Wyandotte	0	Leavenworth	14
Wyandotte	0	Schlagle	22
Wyandotte	0	Sumner	6
Wyandotte	14	Harmon	26
Wyandotte	0	Washington	44
Wyandotte	0	Ward	20
Wyandotte	0	Rockhurst	36



TEAM MANAGERS. Back Row: Ed Steinhurst, Basketball; Herman Jones, Basketball; Barbara Howard, Girls' Track; Kenny Clark, Boys' Track; Jackie Bagby, Boys' Tennis; Joe McDowell, Baseball. Second Row: Brenda Pacheco, Girls' Basketball; Becky Landrum, Swimming; Denise Long, Swimming; Betty Feltham, Swimming. Front Row: JoAnn Williams, Girls' Track; Tina Zaragoza, Girls' Basketball; Stanley Ragsdale, Boys' Track; Pearl Behm, Football; Lorri Hill, Football.

1974-75 CROSS-COUNTRY

Manhattan Invitational	2nd
League	2nd
Regional	6th
SMS Invitational	5th

1973-74 BASEBALL

Wyandotte	13	Park Hill	0
	7		0
Wyandotte	8	Benton	4
	6		7
Wyandotte	5	St. Joseph Leblond	0
	2		0
Wyandotte	3	Central	2
	11		0
Wyandotte	4	Van Horn	3
	1		3
Wyandotte	6	Lafayette	1
	5		2
Wyandotte	3	Ward	4
	0		2
Wyandotte	13	Washington	4
	4		0
Wyandotte	5	Turner	2
	1		2
Regionals			2nd

1973-74 BOYS TRACK

State Indoor	1st	26
Quadrangular	1st	125½
Pittsburg Indoor	1st	108
Washington Relays	1st	65
KCK League	1st	88
Regionals	2nd	81
State	6th	19

1974-75 JV SWIMMING


Wyandotte	25	Van Horn	52
Wyandotte	45	Raytown South	39
Wyandotte	29	Olathe	53

1974-75 VARSITY SWIMMING

Wyandotte	34	Raytown	34
Wyandotte	24	Olathe	59
Wyandotte	38	Van Horn	44
Wyandotte	49	SM North	111
Olathe Invitational			4th
Wyandotte	21	Washington	62
Wyandotte	81	Topeka West	91
Wyandotte	63	Schlagle	20
Wyandotte	32	Topeka	51
Wyandotte	24	St. Joseph Central	59
Wyandotte	121	Schlagle	43
Wyandotte	54	Olathe	115
Wyandotte	75	Raytown South	95

1973-74 GIRLS TRACK

Wyandotte	70	SM East	44
Wyandotte	67	SM North	46
Wyandotte Quadrangular			1st
Bishop Miede Invitationals			1st
Wyandotte	58	SM West	56
Wyandotte Quadrangular			1st
Regionals			2nd
State			2nd



A JOURNEY OF A THOUSAND MILES BEGINS
WITH ONE STEP—toward. . .Belonging

Each student at Wyandotte is a vital part
of the whole.

Although I may only be a small part of the
student body, I am important. I may never
make much of an impression while here, but
perhaps when I am gone I will have left a
hint of myself remaining in these vast
halls.

I may never be able to be everything—do
everything I would like, but still I am
someone and can do something.



STUDENT BODY

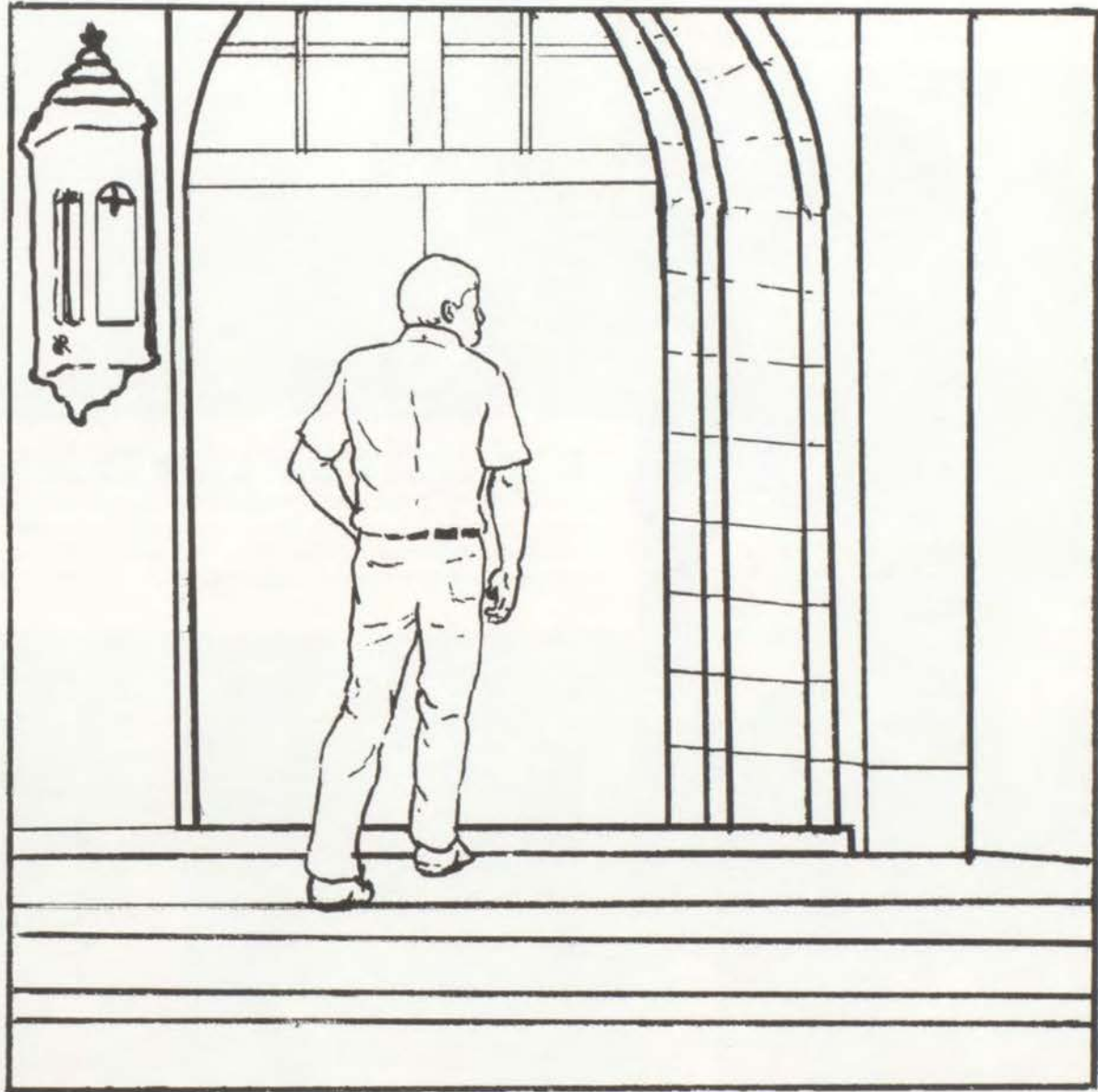


THE FEAR OF BEGINNING
THE SECURITY OF BELONGING
THE SORROW OF LEAVING





PHOMOPRES





SOPHOMORE CLASS BOARD. Back Row: Oscar Polk, Melba Butler, Peresa Stilman, Sharon Davis. Fourth Row: Barb Dillon, Glenda Lowe, Brenda Alcanter, Debbie Dusek, Jennie Stubblefield. Third Row: Pat Sheppard, Diana Rose, Linda Morrison, Tina Monteleon, Tina Speer. Second Row: Jean Haganey, Willa Hill, Kathy Kobets, Elizabeth Byers. Front Row: Tresa Johnson, Jeannie McDonald, Juanita Hernandez, Terri Seal.



Elizabeth Byers and Jeannie McDonald, sophomore board members, discuss the food drive they held in December.



Tauna Hill and Susan Roberts walk to Social Hall to take a look at the signs.





Sophomores Sue Lantz and Suzanne Graham study hard in their English class for a test they are having tomorrow over grammar terms and several stories they read out of their books.

A group of girls sit around and talk in room 208, waiting for the sophomore board meeting to start. Mrs. Ochs is Sophomore Class Board sponsor and co-sponsor of Wrestlerettes.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Getting food for the needy during

December for the Christmas season was the major project of the Sophomore Class Board. This year's sophomore board was the largest of the three boards with 22 members. Mrs. Ochs served as Class sponsor. Another project the class board took on was working for a Voluntary Action Service where they did work for different areas in the community. The class of '77 dedicated themselves to making our community better. For the first time in the history of Wyandotte, sophomore athletic teams were cheered on by the enthusiastic yells of cheerleaders from their own class. Five girls led the Bulldog backers in cheers and painted signs to hang in Social Hall.



Barb Dillon and Tina Monteleon listen closely to get the details on a new project just chosen.

Class of 77 collected canned goods for the needy

Leroy Adams
Linda Adkins
Mike Adriano



Lorrie Ahlstedt
Brenda Alcanter
Adoria Allen
Andre Allen
Mike Allen
Garcy Ammons



Carolyn Anderson
Oliver Anthony
Gerald Armstrong
Janie Arrocha
Cheryl Ashworth
Dale Bailey



Donna Bailey
Glenna Bailey
John Barber
Larry Barnes
Darlene Bauer
Richard Becerra



Maria Beck
Martha Beckham
Kenneth Beeler
JoAnn Bell
John Bell
Kona Bell



Tracey Bell
Lane Belz



Marty Bernard
Anita Berry



Denise Berry
Nick Billaci



Joy Moeller and Suzanne Graham practice for the winter concert.

Sophomore Dan Orrick returns to his locker to pick up a notebook before going on to his next hour class.





Pamela Birch
 Jeff Blansit
 Sherri Bliss
 Beverly Block



Miguel Bolden
 Kelli Bonner
 Kim Boyd



Belinda Boykin
 Angelia Bradley
 Michael Brady



Joni Bray
 Lori Brazelton
 Deborah Brewer



John Brewer
 Cindy Bristow
 Josephine Brooks



Debbie Cowart, Norma Taylor and Kelli Bonner practice a marching routine in their first hour drill team class.



Amy Brown
 Carla Brown
 Theresa Brown
 Vickie Brown
 Denise Bryant



Anna Brysky
 Jim Buckley
 Michele Budelovich
 Mike Burch
 John Burris



Patricia Burton
 La Tina Bush
 Melba Butler
 Elizabeth Byers
 Trunisa Byers

Sophomores posed for class pictures on October 3

Jessie Calhoun
Teresa Callen
Debbie Carothers
Elenor Carrillo
Tami Carter
Brenda Carver



David Carver
David Castle
Yvonne Castor
Andra Childress
Marguerite Chipman
Anne Christ



Mary Clark
Janine Clarke
Carla Clear
Vicki Cloud
Pam Collier
Kenneth Combs



Keith Conner
Karen Coolidge
Mary Corbin
Debbie Coulter
Deborah Cowans
Melvin Cox



Donetta Crank
Lori Creason
Adrian Crockett
Sheila Cubit
Debbie Culey
Kathy Dake



Reginald Daniels
Edward Darnell
Mark Darnell
Eloyce Davis
Sharron Davis
Toni Davis



Faye Dawn
Mark Deay
Barb Dillon
Karen Dooley



Jim Dressler
Delba Driskell
Diane Duffie
Calvin Dunn





Pam Young takes advantage of the wide selection of books Wyandotte's library offers. New books are being ordered by the library constantly.



Debbie Dusek
Roy Dykes
David Eastwood
Darryl Eatman



Maurice Edwards
Tammy Edwards
Tanya Elliott
Tina Elliott



Sara Esteban
Rickie Evans
Ora Lee Fagan
Tanya Fears



Jared Finley
Scott Fischer
Rita Fleischer
Sheila Flenory



The girls' gym provides the scene for home sophomore basketball games held after school.

Sophomore Kay Cees enjoyed cheering at a pep assembly held in the boys' gym.



Spicer Flournoy
Darrell Ford
Lymone Ford



Doris Fort
Flossie Fox
Venessa Franklin

New sophomores gradually adjusted to Wyandotte

Wanda Frazier
Karen Gabbert



Kevin Gardinier
Dan Gardner



Before school a pep rally is held on every Friday that there is a game. Kay Cees get five points for cheering.

Karen Garlington
Mark Gates
Diane Gatson
Micki George
Millage Gilbert
Randy Gillespie



Gina Golubski
Janice Goodloe
Evon Goodwin
James Goss
Joe Gosserand
Tina Gosserand



Thomas Gragg
Suzanne Graham
Elaine Green
Barbara Greene
Gwendolyn Greer
Deborah Griffin



Kathy Griffin
Ramona Griffith
Carol Griffiths
Jean Haganey
Marsha Hamilton
Mary Hanson



Victoria Harkins
Lynda Harman
Sandy Harrell
Edward Harris
Annette Harrison
Diana Harrison



Bob Hatfield
Lavetta Henderson
Jervonne Henry
Eddie Hernan
Juanita Hernandez
Tim Herndon





David Herrera
Donald Hicks
Lanita Hill



Tauna Hill
Willa Hill
Kevin Hinkle
Vickie Holland
Timothy Holt



Melissa Holwick
Daniala Houtman
Linda Houtman
Raymond Hughes
Kevin Hullaby



Derrick Ingram
Willetta Ingram
Debbie Jackson
Mike Jackson
Samuel Jefferson



David Jenkins
Laura Jennings
Wilma Jincks
Andrea Johnson
Barbara Johnson



Barbara Johnson
Eric Johnson
Gloria Johnson
Leatrice Johnson
Teresa Johnson



Jeannie McDonald seems amused by a *Pantograph* article.

Mrs. Swett's English class read a story entitled "The Lottery" from their literature books. While looking down at their books, some students appear to be asleep.



Music department entertained school in December

Virginia Johnson
Arnett Jones



Carmen Jones
Irene Jones



Tauna Hill quickly skims through her geometry book before she is ready to take a quiz.

Linda Jones
Pam Jones
Paulette Jones
Roland Jones
Sheila Jones
Tammie Jones



Vicki Jones
Ray Juiliano
Jeff Kellogg
Eva Kennedy
Vicki Kennedy
Delbert Kimbrough



Vicky Kimlin
Kathy Kobets
Mary Kovac
Neal Krieg
Mary Krzesinski
Sherry Lane



Lisa Lang
Sue Lantz
Ken Larson
Kathy Ledbetter
Gary Lee
Garvin Lerkins



Martin Leihsing
Anna Livojevich
Sandra Lloyd
Roderick Logan
Glenda Lowe
Glenda Lowery



Doris Lynch
Mary Macek
Diana Madden
Ann Drea Maddox
Tim Magill
Effie Mahone





Willie Major
Rhonda Malone
Mary Marquez
Regina Martley



Cindy Mathia
Stephanie Mayberry
Colleen McClellan
Syretta McCoy
Brenda McDonald



Beth McDonald
Jeannie McDonald
Howard McIntosh
Eva McKinney
Bonnita McKinney



Margaret Meadows
Mary Medrano
Terry Mills
Evan Mitchell
Irene Mitchell



Joy Moeller
Andrea Monroe
Mike Monslow
Tina Monteleon
Debra Moore



James Moore
Sylvia Moore
Tim Moore
Donald Morgan
Linda Morrison



Mrs. Allen's aid teaches students new dance routines.

Port Authority Naval Band came to entertain the students of Wyandotte at a pep assembly during fifth hour. They played all types of music, from rock to blues.



Girls are involved in sports more than ever before

Charlie Mullin
Frank Mullis
Debbie Neal
Terri Neal
John Newman
Linda Nichols



Kim Noble
Kim Nuessen
Alan Oakley
Billie Ogg
Gail Oliver
Lorenzo Oliver



Virgie Oliver
Robert Olsen
Kim O'Malley
Darlene Ornelas
Dan Orrick
Angela Owens



Tina Paduch
Michael Palmerin
Pamela Patterson
Kevin Patton
Charlie Payne
Dale Payne



Carl Payton
Pamela Peacher
Pat Peacher
Bryan Pearson
Brian Peknik
Naomi Perkins



Janice Phillips
Lynn Phillips
Dianna Pickens
Janice Pickett
Kathy Pierce
Gail Pledger



Kevin Poindexter
Oscar Polk



Richard Poore
Patricia Pope



Any math class requires a lot of studying in order to understand what's going on, with homework every night.





Sophomore cheerleaders were a new addition to the Kay Cee section this year. Janie Arrocha anxiously hopes for this game to end in a victory.



Tim Pullen
Charlotte Pursley

Stanley Ragsdale
Jeff Ratliff



Kim Reed
Dennis Reese
Peter Reeves
Roletha Reeves

Cindy Rejba
Kathy Reynolds
Derek Rieker
George Risley

Connie Roberson
Carol Roberts
Jim Roberts
Susan Roberts

Annette Robinson
Kenneth Robinson
Lorenzo Rodabaugh
Sandi Rogers



More practice is needed for the Drill Team to perfect the new routines for basketball.



Diana Rose
Delaine Roussell
Pam Rowe

Skipper Saheb
Kathy Sammons
Angelia Sanderson

Sophs ranked highest in the number of Kay Cees

Dee Sands
Kevin Schlicht
Shauna Schmidt
Paul Schnirch
Michael Scott
Sandra Scott



Terri Seal
Karen Senner
Kerry Setzer
Judy Seymour
Dean Shaw
Shermaine Shephard



Sherman Shepard
Arlene Sheppard
Patricia Sheppard
Nancy Shinkle
Linda Shyne
Martha Simon



Steve Simpson
Gregory Sims
Kyle Sims
Therodore Sims
John Siscoe
Mike Skaggs



Harry Small
Sharon Smiley
Beverly Smith
Bruce Smith
Deborah Smith
Denise Smith



Dwayne Smith
Ervin Smith
Michelle Smith
Rose Smith
Sheilah Smith
Debbie Smoyer



David Snell
Debbie Spangler
Iris Spates
Tanya Spearman



Tina Speer
Marcia Standifer
Lisa Stark
Sandy Steele





A small group from the class of '77 met on a warm fall afternoon to have an exciting game of football on the back campus of Big Red.



Cynthia Steen
Ed Steinhurst
Della Stevens
Kevin Stewart



Valarie Stewart
Peresa Stillman
Keith Stone
Merle Stone



Wanda Stone
Jack Stout
Ronnie Strough
Jennifer Stubblefield



Mark Sublett
Sheila Sutton
Marie Swancy
Peter Taffe

Lema Schultz, senior leader, helps students with their dance routine.



Maria Tapia
Jeff Tarvin
Annette Taylor



Carmona Taylor
Carol Taylor
Diana Taylor



Donald Taylor
Dwayne Taylor
Mark Taylor



Mr. Boyd assists Kelli Bonner with a problem concerning theorems in her geometry class.

Orientation for new sophs wasn't held in summer

Norma Taylor
LeRoy Thomas



Tanya Thomas
Roy Thompson



When school lets out on rainy days, students rush to their buses with umbrellas in order to keep dry.

Deeanne Timm
Bobbie Tindle
Chris Tobin
Patty Toler
Marsha Tooley
Anthony Torres



Jesus Torres
Anna Townsend
Kenny Troutman
Mary Union
Ron Uzelac
Jesse Vaca



George VanBebber
Mickey Vandeputte
Brenda VanZandt
Rita Venable
John Vestal
Cheryl Vester



Yvonne Vigil
Cassandra Vine
Kevin Vogel
Keith Vose
Susan Walker
Vickie Walker



Howard Waller
Vickie Walton
Valerie Warren
Timothy Washington
Tyrin Watson
Claude Wattree



James Welch
Daryle Wells
Jean Wells
Sherry West
Tammy Whitacre
Kim Wiggins





Cindy Willett
Adrienne Williams



Bobby Williams
Kim Williams
Rita Williams
Sheila Williams
Sylvester Williams



Tena Williams
Tracy Williams
Carol Willis
Herthon Wilson
John Wilson



La-Tanya Wilson
Tim Wilson
Randy Winkler
Oliver Wise
Margaret Witt



Gary Wohlforth
Carolyn Woods
Jeff Workman
Kathy Worthy
Marcus Wright



Nick Yacich
Kenny Yoder
Pam Young
Wayne Young
Tina Zaragoza



James Truman
Steve Vallejo
Ronnie Williams
Roslyn Willis



Sophomores are required to take English to graduate.

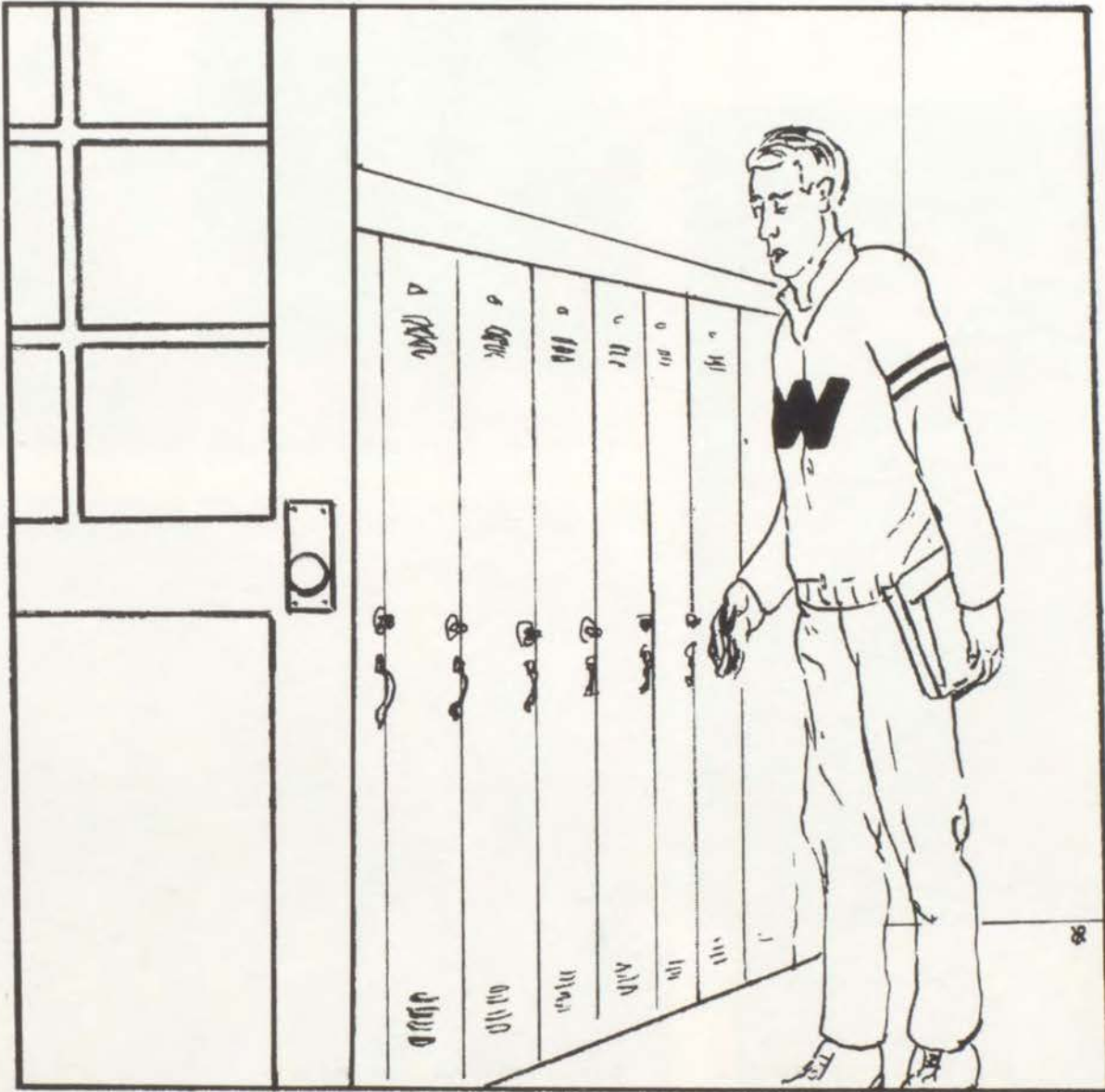
What better way is there to spend an afternoon after school, than to play tug-of-war with a best friend. The victim in this case is Oscar Polk.







UNIVERSITY





Mr. Anderson and Mr. Shepherd pause in a busy day's schedule for a bit of relaxation.



Light talk and laughter add to the school day of Mike Bunch, Patty Rollings and Nancy Aquino.



Thinking of ways for the Junior Class to earn money, Rosie Zaragoza, Terrie Williams and Tim Bailey spend their after school time coming up with ideas.

JUNIOR CLASS

Junior class was co-sponsored by

Mr. Shepherd and Mr. Anderson this year. The Junior Class Board was the smallest of the three class boards, and consisted mainly of members who served on it as sophomores. Projects were started by the junior board to lower their dues when they are seniors. Juniors took the OVIS test in October to find out what they are best suited for and most interested in for their futures. The duties of Junior Varsity Cheerleaders were lessened by the addition of Sophomore Cheerleaders. The class of '76 football team took first place. They tried their best and succeeded. This year's varsity basketball and football teams had the help of many juniors.

Junior Sandra Harrison presents one of her ideas to the group about a possible money-making project. Mike Bunch, Tim Bailey and Lana Barnett give their approval.

JUNIOR CLASS BOARD. Back Row: Sandra Harrison, Tim Bailey. Middle Row: Mike Bunch, Lana Barnett, Linda Sims. Front Row: Rosie Zaragosa, Sandra McIntosh, Terrie Williams.



Patty Welch hurries down the hall after going to her locker to get to her next class on time.

Juniors hold positions of leadership in activities

Janet Abraham
Scott Addison



Betty Feltham and Diane Worrell listen to their government teacher talk about communism in Russia.

JoAnn Adriano
Damaris Albuquerque
Paul Alexcites
Pamela Allen
Jerry Alonge
Mike Alvarado



Marian Alvarez
Sylvia Anaya
Nancy Aquino
Julie Arnold
Alberto Arrieta
Jacquelyn Bagby



Timothy Bailey
Marcia Baker
Michelle Baker
Darrell Banks
Ruby Barnes
Lana Barnett



Marcus Bass
Julie Bedsaul



Pearl Behm
John Bejan



Terrie Bell
Barbara Belz



Kevin Schlicht, a junior, attempts to pass the basketball to one of his fellow teammates.





Debbie Bennett
Marva Bennett



Debbie Bergenhofer
Richard Bermudez
Joe Berry
Kenneth Bibbs



Mike Billion
Dinina Birkle
Patti Bizal
Iola Boswell



Herman Bounds
Tonya Boykin
Pamela Bradley
Christa Brooks



Carol Brown
Cindy Brown
Dennis Brown
Evelyn Brown
Jerry Brown



Raymond Brown
Robert Brown
David Brownell
Sharon Brownsberger
Barbara Brunkow



Nancy Budimlija
Mike Bunch
Brenda Burchit
Yoki Burns
Rita Bussey



Terri Dawson, Julie Mercer and Diane
Worrell practice a marching routine.

Class of '76 waits with anticipation for senior year



Wrestlerettes practice their chants and cheers after school in the hallway. This is the first year Wyandotte has had cheerleaders that were especially chosen to represent the wrestlers.

Brenda Butler
Vernilee Byers
Frank Call
Kathy Callahan
Mary Camacho
Carol Campbell



Shirley Campbell
David Cantrell
Philonda Carson
Jeffrey Cauley
Wayne Champ
Maurice Childress



Danny Clair
Alfred Clarke
Gary Claypool
Connie Cline
Darla Cobbins
Lennie Cofield



Thelma Cole
Don Collins
Debbie Conde
Clifford Coulter
Michael Coulter
Tina Cox



Steve Cunningham
Loreta Dale
Steven Daniels
Michael Darnell
Kerry Davidson
Brenda Davis



Wayne Davis
Dianne Dawson
Terri Dawson
Laura Dillman
Carolyn Dobbs
Patrice Douglas





Debbie Doyle
Susan Dozier
Lorri Dunkin



Bill Ellifrits
Kellie Elliott
Deborah Ellsberry



Michael Elrod
Melvin English
Pam English



Joe Erickson
Sherry Fabac
Cynthia Fedora

Two second hour gym students jump for the ball while another watches from below.



Paul Fellers
Betty Feltham



Linette Fiatte
Kim Fisher



Leslie Flack
Randy Fleischer



Donald Flenker
Leon Fletcher



Marcia Baker pauses briefly to talk to a friend about her vacation plans before she returns to her class.

Government classes offer juniors a look at politics

Nancy Flournoy
Norma Flournoy



Robin Flosom
Janice Ford



Mike Ford
Kerry Foreman
Willie Fowler
Joaquina Fratzel
Debbie Freeman
Jody Fulks



Mike Fulks
Debra Funderburke
Sharon Gabbert
Erma Gates
Cheryl Gibson
Paul Gibson



Lonnie Gilbert
Joe Gilstrap
Larry Glass
Joe Golubski
Lynne Gray
Tina Gray



Joyce Green
Larie Green
Ken Greenlee
Richard Griffith
Wanda Guillory
Keith Gunter



Bonnie Hamilton
Lori Hamlett
Earline Hancock
Jim Hanks
Lisa Hanson
Henrietta Hardridge



Carols echo through the halls as the A Capella Choir moves from class to class at Christmas time.



Linda Hardwick
Claude Harper
Lorna Harrell



Steve Harrell
Judy Harris
Michelle Harris



Theresa Harris
Janice Harrison
Sandra Harrison
Pam Hartman



Kathy Hattley
Bonnie Head
Fernando Hernandez
Debbie Hickman



Rick Hicks
Louise Hicks
Barbara Hill
Lance Hill



Roberta Hinman
Debbie Hodge
David Holder
Myrtle Hollis

Members of the Dog Pack show their school spirit and enthusiasm while cheering at the games.



Mr. Johnson explains to Lennie Cofield her assignment while Don Collins and Alfred Clarke listen in.

Junior Board begins working for senior activities

Noma Hollingsworth
 Danny Holwick
 Kathy Hopkins
 Ricardo Houston
 Wayne Houtman
 Billie Hudson



Elgin Hullaby
 Tony Ingram
 Cheryl Jackson
 Vickie Jastremski
 Denise Jett
 Bettie Johnson



Eva Johnson
 Jennie Johnson
 John Johnson
 Minnie Johnson
 Anthony Jones
 Charlene Jones



Deborah Jones
 Elaine Jones
 Herman Jones
 Larry Jones
 Mark Jones
 Rolland Jones



Ronald Jones
 Fred Kelley
 Joan Kennedy
 Ron Knight
 Sunny Kobe
 Marsha Korn



Pam Kukuk
 Richard Land



Becky Landrum
 Deidra Lang



Dianne Dawson leaves school exhausted after a tedious day of semester finals in all her classes.





Lewis Newhouse, John Valverde and Cindy Brown meet at Taco Kid for a burrito and coke after the basketball game.



Laura Lawrence
Ken Leavell

John Lee
Jerry Letterman

Veronica Lewis
Peggy Lindsey



Mark Linville
Marilyn Littlejohn
Denise Livengood
Francine Lockett



Carita Logan
Andrea Lombrano
Denise Long
Sherry Looney



Starlette Lopez
Janice Love
Robin Lowry
Thomas Macias



Steve Makar
Robin Mallotte
Ann Malnar



Trudy Marshall
Carol Maslak
Linda Maupins



Marsha Tooley goes to the library to do some research on a report for English.

JV teams give encouragement for victories to come

Rheadis Maxwell
Juanita McCowan



Bill McCoy
Rickie McCoy



Students in English class listen to the teacher talk about the importance of prepositional phrases.

Jim McDonald
Kerry McGee
Sandra McIntosh
Kathy McKinney
Julie Mercer
Alice Merrill



Brenda Miles
Jackie Miles
Diane Miller
Sheila Miller
Diane Minor
Anita Moore



Denise Moore
Ronald Moore
Shirley Moore
Junior Moran
Linda Morgan
Richlyn Morris



Tammy Moulin
Cleveland Neal
Gary Newbold
Loretta Newhouse
Louis Newhouse
Don Newman



John Nicasio
Daniel Norris
Kevin Nuessen
Rochell Oliver
Brenda Pacheco
Rick Padilla





Aretha Parker
Bessie Parson
Steve Patterson
Rochelle Payne



Kim Peeler
Susie Peknik
Angie Pellegrino
Ron Perkins



Steve Phillips
Anna Pinchem
Kumti Platt
Byron Poindexter



Priscilla Porter
Roxane Proctor
Joseph Pruessner
Ron Pursley



Jim Rader
Jewell Ragsdale
Gilbert Ramirez
Richard Randall

Students in Miss Medlin's introduction to publications class review their notes before they begin taking their semester final.



Suzie Peknek and Louis Newhouse say "thumbs up" in a discussion at Taco Kid.

Juniors show school spirit through participation

Russell Rasdall
Harold Rector



Kathy Hattley, Dianne Dawson and Carol Brown each show a different arm motion in their drill team class.

Roberta Rieke
Becky Robinette
Kim Robinson
Audrey Rogers
Barbara Rogers
Patricia Rollings



Larry Rose
Mike Rosson
Diane Roush
Dee Ruttan
Becky Ruttan
Mamie Sanderson



Pat Saragusa
Daniel Schack
Darrell Schmalz
Gale Sedler
Becky Seymour
Nyoka Shaffer



Linda Sheffield
Shari Shephard



Jim Sherrell
Mary Shinkle



Carl Sipple
Chandra Simmons



Escorting Mr. Daniels onto the field at Fathers Night are juniors Julie Bedsaul and Nancy Budimlija.





Linda Sims
Ralph Sims



Mark Skaggs
Maurice Sloan
Joe Smith
Michael Smith



Tommy Smith
Walt Smith
Mary Solem
Karen Sowell



Kathy Springer
Mary Stakley
Nicky Stankewsky
Eula Stanley



George Stanturf
Bob Starnes
Sherrie Starnes
Robert Stern
Cherryl Stewart



Shirley Stout
Sylvia Strickland
Kathy Tarwater
Angelia Thomas
Cheryl Thomas



Kim Thomas
Sharon Thomas
Patricia Thompson
Terry Thulin
Larry Tigert



Robin Malotte talks to Bill McCoy about their plans for the weekend ahead.

Robe ceremony symbolizes new responsibilities



Mr. Boyd's geometry class finishes doing its homework before the bell rings. This study covers the development of some of the more important theorems concerning lines, planes, points, angles and some algebraic skills.

Karen Timm
Kenneth Tolon
Lucy Townsend
Cassandra Tramble
Randy Traylor
Paula Unrein



Connie Uziel
John Valverde
Tammy Vandeputte
Robert Vigil
Ed Vogel
Shelly Waddell



Kathy Warczakoski
Camille Washington
Margaret Washington
Mildred Waters
Carolyn Watley
Howard Weigman



Patty Welch
Sherry West
Sonny West
Tammie Whisler
Carolyn White
Cozetta White



Bill Whitlock
Joe Wilcox
Brenda Williams
Debra Williams
Hazel Williams
Richelle Williams



Terrie Williams
Denise Willis
Donna Willmon
Belinda Wilson
Kathy Wilson
Liz Wilson





Luther Wilson
Rick Wilson
Wanda Wilson
Dana Winterringer



Lea Wise
Diane Witt
Rose Witt
Raymond Wolfe



Joshselyn Womack
Brenda Woods
Diane Worrell
Randall Wright

Joe Pruessner and Nana Merrill find that Kensington Park provides a place to have fun after a hard day at school.



Some of the members of the junior class dress "down" for Grub Day during spirit week.



Michael Young
Willie Young



Ana Zamora
Delores Zawada



Jane Zimmerman





SENZORUS





Standing in front of the fireplace are the 1974-1975 members of the Senior Class Board: Darrell Sublett, Ellen Roudybush, Greta Moore, Doris Winston, Kevin McGrew, Lisa Harris and Linda Mears. Not pictured: John Barber, Glenda Lowery, Randy Kratzer, Kevin Rowan and Bill Rust.



Linda Mears and Kevin McGrew purchase tickets from Ellen Roudybush for the mixer to be held in the Wyandotte girls' gym after the home game.

Mr. Rhone congratulates Kevin Rowan on his election as president of the Senior Class Board of 1975.





Ellen Roudybush sells a spirit button to a WHS booster. The money that is received from these buttons will go toward the expense of the senior prom and graduation.

ROBE CEREMONY/CLASS BOARD

Passing of the robe to the senior class

of 1975 was held in the Wyandotte High School auditorium. At this traditional passing of the robe ceremony, Lowell Ghosey, Senior Class Board member, presented to Junior Class Board member, Kevin Rowan, the traditional red velvet robe. After being presented the robe, Kevin Rowan expressed his gratitude and discussed the plans of the class of 1975. The class board met Tuesday to discuss graduation and prom expenses. To help pay for these expenses, they sold spirit buttons and plastic mugs with the school emblem. After the home football and basketball games, the board sponsored several mixers. Twelve members were elected to this board.



Kevin McGrew shows the members of the Senior Class Board the announcement booklet. Senior cards, keys, memory books and announcements are included in this booklet.



A member of the senior class looks over the announcement booklet before making a final decision on what style graduation announcements she wants to order.



Part of Guatemala came home with Cindy in souvenir form. Many happy memories go along with them.

AMERICANS ABROAD

Enjoying summer away from home,

the 1974 Americans Abroad student, Cindy Hathaway, left Kansas City for a three month stay in Guatemala. Upon arriving, Cindy was welcomed by the Silvestri family.

The Silvestris had three sons and three daughters. During her three month stay,

Cindy enjoyed going to the beach, discotheques, school and picnics. She also spent part of her time touring the country with her family and meeting many new people. Languages, math, physics, social studies, recreation and sports were the subjects Cindy took at school. Their classes were 35 minutes long and they had two recesses during the day in which they could go to the cafeterias to eat. Squid and rice were Cindy's favorite foods.



Cindy has made life-long friends with her sister and family in Guatemala. Relating incidents and news keeps them close and makes them a part of life in the U.S.A.



Posters and pamphlets offer Cindy memories of her exciting summer in Guatemala. Recalling them, Cindy brushes up on her Spanish, using her Spanish-English dictionary.



Many comfortable hours have been spent in the loose, bright colored clothing Cindy was able to bring home. She finds them great for lounging or when working on some homework.

Cindy relates some interesting stories and tells what significance her souvenirs hold as she shows her sister Melissa some pieces of jewelry brought home from Guatemala.



Cindy spent much of her out-of-school time in her school uniform worn each day.

AFS STUDENT

Big Red greets Katia Galuez, as

the new '74-75 AFS student of Wyandotte.

Katia arrived in the United States from Peru in September. She is now a part of the Harry Hathaway family while staying in Kansas. Kay Cees, volleyball and AFS are some of the activities that she is involved in at Big Red. Basketball, volleyball, and

bowling are a few of the sports Katia enjoys. She also likes to collect postcards, paint and listen to records. Her weekends are spent going to games, eating at Taco Kid, shopping at Indian Springs, camping at Lake Perry and Tuttle Creek, going to art fairs, and visiting Crown Center and the River Quay. Katia attends school regularly with Cindy Hathaway, her American sister.



Helping Katia with one of her studies, JoAnn Adriano explains the methods used in solving the algebraic problems assigned as homework for tomorrow's class.



Katia, the 1974-1975 AFS student, spends a quiet evening at home listening to records and enjoying American music with her sister here at Wyandotte, Cindy.



Katia enjoys a wide variety of crafts in her spare time. Relaxation comes with each stroke of the brush.



Throughout her stay Katia has gained many new friends such as the playful Hathaway cat.

Katia admires much of Wyandotte, especially the AFS Bells for Peace which adorn Big Red.



Although a busy schedule keeps Katia on the move, she still finds time to be outside and relax; a time to piece together her new life and dream of her home in Peru.



Katia's home away from home was with the Harry Hathaways. Pausing for a minute at the family home are Mrs. Hathaway, Katia, Mr. Hathaway, Cindy, Kenneth and Melissa.

HONORS

Awards to the selected students

of Wyandotte High School were based upon their academic achievements that they had received in their years at Big Red. Helen Bajich was a candidate in the Business Career Development Program. This was the first year that Wyandotte has had a representative in this program. Joe Pruessner and Michael Brady were chosen to play in the State Orchestra at the KMEA Convention at Wichita. In order to be in this orchestra, these students must qualify by making the District Orchestra. Greta Moore was selected to attend the National President's Classroom Convention. Debate and drama students were selected as members of thespian and forensic groups.



THESPIANS. Back Row: Robert Olsen, Chuck Green, Harold Rector, Nathan Moeller, Fred Murphy, Paul McDonald. Front Row: Mr. Ramseyer, Belinda Boykin, Delba Driskell, Sunny Kobe, Mr. McIntosh, Brenda Timmons. Kneeling: Pat Toler, Tina Bush.

Helen Bajich was chosen to represent Wyandotte in the Business Career Development Program sponsored by Executive's Secretaries, Inc. She was named a finalist in the local contest.



Winner of this year's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award at Wyandotte was Brenda Timmons.





NATIONAL FORENSICS LEAGUE. Back Row: Bill Raridon, John Barber, David Jones, Nathan Moeller, Mr. Ramseyer, Tina Monteleon, Kenny Clark, Sunny Kobe, Tina Bush. Front Row: Jean Haganey, Brenda Timmons, Barbara Belz, Jeannie McDonald, Kellie Elliott. Not pictured: Linda Mears, Darlene Kitchen, Tony Jones, Ceil Hays, Joe Williams, Andrea Lombrano, Richie Morris, Joe McDowell, Lynn Phillips, Denise Smith, Olive Wise, Ronald Nelson, Rusty Rasdall.



Greta Moore participated in the Presidential Classroom held March 15-22 in Washington, D.C. There she attended classes in which qualified instructors talked about the government.

Michael Brady and Joe Pruessner were selected as members of the All-State Orchestra.





David Jones, Kenny Clark, Brenda Timmons and John Barber received rubies for debate.



SATURDAY SEMINARS. Back Row: John Barber, Kenny Clark, Rick Valverde. Second Row: Laurie Lynch, Brenda Timmons. Front Row: Katia Galvez, Karen Baxley, Greta Moore, Cindy Hathaway.

Fred Murphy, Marilyn Hassig and Terry Stewart were chosen by the American Legion to attend Boys' and Girls' State, which were held on the campus of Kansas University in June.





Frank Alvarez and DeWana Baldwin were selected by the Kaw Valley Heart Association to represent Wyandotte High School in the 34th Annual Science Talent Search.

HONORS

Several students were honored

at Big Red this year for achievements they attained during the year. These achievements were based on academic awareness and talent. For the first time in many years, four of Wyandotte's students received rubies for their outstanding performances in National Forensic League, honorary society for debate and forensics. UMKC Saturday Seminars were held as usual and a selected group of students from the KC area was chosen to attend the lectures by UMKC faculty. With the addition of a new *Pantograph* advisor to Wyandotte, Mr. Roth became a new advisor to Quill and Scroll. Two people received Science Awards for achievements in science.



QUILL AND SCROLL CANDIDATES. Back Row: Vernon Smith, Laurie Lynch, Mike Webb, Marilyn Hassig, Charlie Steen, Helen Bajich, Kathy Miller. Second Row: Bill Raridon, LeAnn Lantz, JoEdna Cain, Karen Lawrence, Kurt Thomas, Alice Wilson, Randy Kratzer. Front Row: Mr. Roth, advisor; Dawn Davis, Darlene Kitchen, Molly Campbell, Sallie Chapin, Andrea Lombrano.



Frank Michael Alvarez
Rebecca Elaine Arrocha
Helen Bajich
DeWana Renee Baldwin
John Preston Barber
Karen Sue Baxley
Connie Sue Bodenhamer
Rhonda Elaine Borden
Leon Alexander Brady III
Donna Sue Busby
Molly Ann Campbell
Robert Champ, Jr.
Sallie Ann Chapin
Kenneth Ray Clark
Ronald Lee Cox
Jacquelyn Sue Darnell
Janice R. Drake
Linda Sue Ellington
Diane Ewing
Nancy Diane Farr

Ethel Louise Freeman
*Katia Luz Galvez
Pamela Diane Gibson
Frederick Paul Golubski
Linda Lee Griffiths
Dale Wayne Harper
Deborah Loree Harrison
Marilyn Hassig
Cynthia A. Hathaway
Margaret Christine Hinson
Ruth Elaine Houtman
David Lee Jones
Sheila Mae Keeton
Dallas T. Kyle
LeAnn Lantz
Karen Kathleen Lawrence
Marilyn Renee Lee
Laurie Beth Lynch
Kevin Sumner McGrew
Linda L. Mears

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Highlights of Senior year

were climaxed by the admission of selected students to the National Honor Society. Candidates were considered and then selected on the basis of their abilities in the academic, scholastic and leadership fields. They were also selected on the basis of their characters and recommendations by faculty members. Grades throughout their high school careers plus involvement in other activities helped to point out those thought to be proving themselves responsible and probable leaders in our society. After receiving formal invitation for membership, each new member was initiated and presented a gold pin in the traditional ceremony held in May.

Kathy Sue Miller
Nathan C. Moeller
Rosalie Marie Monteleon
Greta Jo Moore
Peggy Ann Oliver
Verda Mae Pauley
Mark A. Peterman
Nancy Radojevich
Martha E. Reeves
Sharon Rose Reynolds
Nathaniel Eugene Robinson, Jr.
Ellen Lee Roudybush
Helen Ann Roudybush
William Joseph Rust
Stacia Sappington
Sheryl Terese Schmidt
Bethany A. Seufert
Vernon Smith, Jr.
Gregory Jay Soptic
Larry Ray Stanard

Charlee Steen
Terry La Rue Stewart
Mark E. Stoneberger
Andrea Eileen Taylor
Brenda Lea Timmons
Valerie Vallejo
Carlos Ricardo Valverde
Eugene Henry Virgil
Kristen Joy Vogel
Sheila Ann Walters
Debra Renee Watson
Vernie Edward Wells, Jr.
Sharon Denise White
Alice Elaine Wilson
Doris J. Winston
Jeri Ann Wise
Mary Ann Witt

*AFS Student
Honorary Member

Seniors look toward future as year draws to end

Viola Adkins
Joseph Adriano
Debra Ahart
Donald Ahlstedt



Leroy Allen
Theresa Alvarado
Frank Alvarez
Belinda Aquino



Glendora Armstrong
Rebecca Arrocha
Tom Augustin
Lonnie Bagby

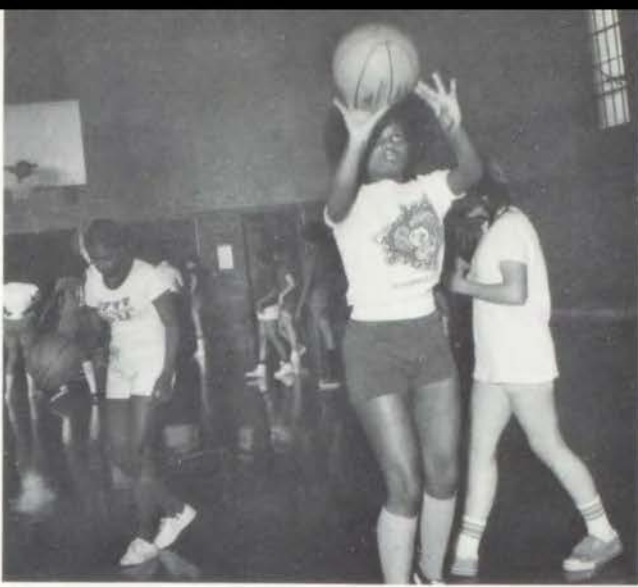


Barbara Bagwell
Janet Bailes
Gary Baily
Helen Bajich



This year, the Dog Pack has added volume to the cheering section at Wyandotte's football and basketball games. This organization, including two girls, is sponsored by Mr. Grubaugh, a new teacher from Texas.



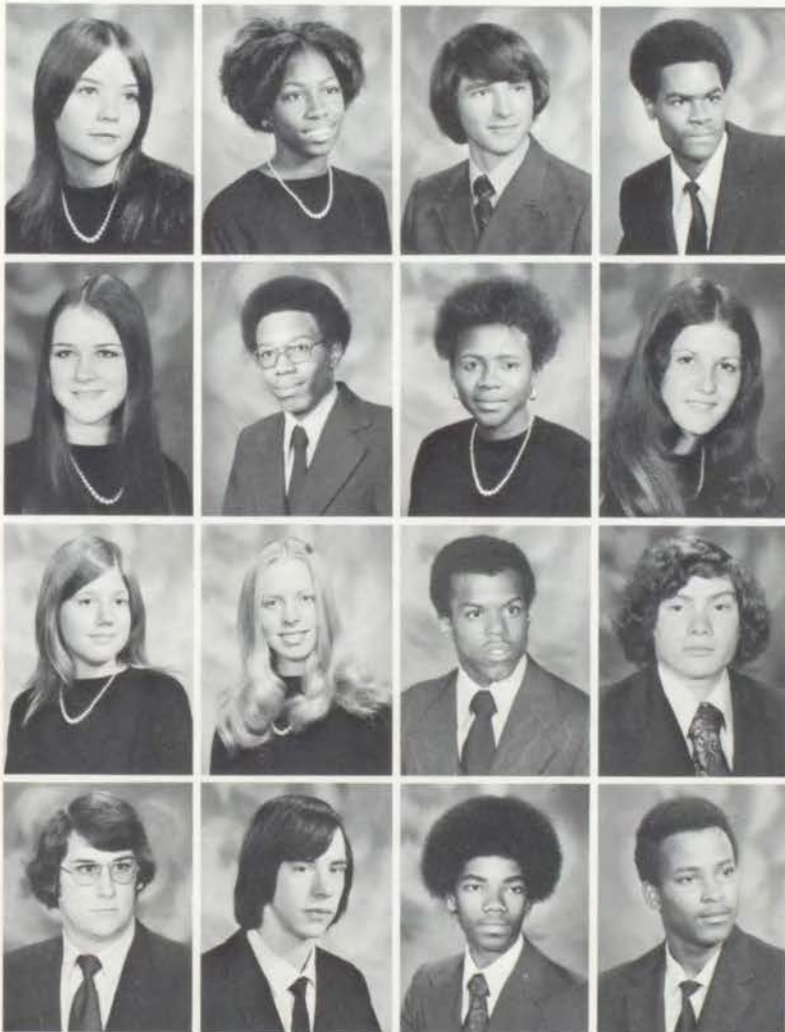


The formation of a girls' basketball team is an example of the women's lib movement reaching Wyandotte.



Dewana Baldwin
John Barber

Marvin Bass Jr.
Karen Baxley



Cherie Beery
Toni Bell
Ron Berlin
Calvin Bibbs

Eileen Billski
Martin Birch
Carolyn Blount
Connie Bodenhamer

Brenda Booth
Rhonda Borden
Keith Boswell
Edward Bourn

Alan Bozich
Robert Bradbury
Leon Brady III
Mitchell Branch



Katia Galvez pauses to observe the view.

Standardized testing program starts road to college



Seniors, Rick Valverde, Barbara Bagwell and Lema Schultz spend one hour each day listening attentively to theories and methods of how the United States developed through its history.

Jeff Bray
Jeff Breen
Sam Breshears
Terrence Bright



Tom Broderick
Eloise Brooks
Harold Brown
Terry Brown



Trudy Brown
Vickie Brown
Michael Bruch
Michael Burdette



Vickie Burgess
Donna Busby
Jeanette Bussey
Cheryl Butko



JoEdna Cain
Cynthia Cameron
Dorothy Campbell
Molly Campbell





Patricia Caraker
 Ronnell Carlock
 Fletonne Carson
 Robert Champ



Sallie Chapin
 Judy Chastain
 Kenneth Clark
 Mary Conner



Arnita Cotton
 Donald Cox
 Ronald Cox



Janice Crawford
 Linda Crowder
 Shirley Culey



Deborah Cunningham
 Earline Curry
 Araza Daniels



Part of Durenda Driskell's secretarial training involves taking the time to file.

Senior Debbie Harrison, and junior Rosie Witt, enjoy themselves with an afternoon of fun at Reagan Park on the merry-go-round.



Class board worked to sponsor all-school mixers

JoAnn Daniels
Jackie Darnell
Dawn Davis
Gwaine Davis



Terry Davis
Dwayne Dawn
Erma Dawsn
Debbie DeArmond



LaDora DePriest
Leslie Dillon
Sharon Dockery
Thomas Dombrowski



Janice Drake
Sherri Dressler
Durenda Driskell
Eric Eatman



Candy Ellifrits
Linda Ellington
Aaron Elmore Jr.
Linda English



Spreading leaves everywhere, the *Pantograph* staff seemed to agree that there is no better way to spend an afternoon than to go out and play in a big pile of leaves that someone has just raked up.





Beth Seufert and Nancy Scott dressed up and acted like little kids on Kiddie Day to show their participation during spirit week.



Michael Eskina
Phillip Evans
Diane Ewing
Vicki Fabac



Steven Farabee
Nancy Farr
Vernon Featherston
Sheryl Feden



Cindy Fernandez
Betty Ferris
Leonard Fields
Burnetta Finley



John Finley
Ernie Fischer
Dana Ford
Anita Fowler



Regina Frazier
Ethel Freeman
Ben Frie
Lisa Gabrick



Alice Wilson pauses at her locker to get a book.

Sale of spirit buttons helped support athletic teams

Kim Gaitan
Katia Galvez



Rhonda Borden and Alice Wilson
lead a cheer at a morning rally.

James Garrett
Kenneth Gates
Alice Gatson
Michael Gelso



Michell George
Ricki George
Vicki George
Pam Gibson



Keith Gilbert
Joyce Glenn
Gloria Gober
Fred Golubski



Suzanne Goodson
Joy Gragg
Benita Gray
Willie Gray



Charles Green
Pamela Green
Bobby Greer
Angela Griffin





Sherry Griffin
Venessa Griffin
Linda Griffitts



Deanne Gurney
Elston Hall
Teresa Hamilton



Richard Hanes
David Hansen
Paulette Harlan



Dale Harper
Lissa Harris
Verla Harris



Greg Vose and Jan Drake talk about the future while enjoying Big Red's campus.

Mickey Seymour sits at her typewriter waiting for something to do in her secretarial service class.



Vickie Harris
Deborah Harrison



Claudell Hart Jr.
Larry Hartig

'Senior-itis' attacked many as spring days arrived

Cassandra Harvey
Marilyn Hassig
Cindy Hathaway
Wayne Hawkins



Linda Heggie
Terri Henderson
David Hensley
Lewis Highman



Joyce Hill
Lorraine Hill
Patrick Hinkle
Margaret Hinson



Sharil Hinze
James Holter
Jana Horton
Maria Houston



Sheryl Schmidt, Jan Drake and Linda Mears sit in their American History class and listen to facts relayed to them about the history of the United States, including such events as slavery, the Civil and Revolutionary Wars.





Ted Jansen, Sam Breshears and Terry Davis find time to meet in the hall and discuss what they did over the weekend.



Ruth Houtman
Barbara Howard

Jessena Hudson
Melvin Hughes



Teresa Hullaby
Martin Ibarra
Michael Ingram
Joseph Ivory

Dorene Jackson
Glenn Jackson
Sheila Jackson
Ronald Janes

Edward Jansen
Ruth Jennings
Stephen Jennings
Debra Jinks

Albert Johnson
David Johnson
Sherri Johnson
Brenda Jones



Practicing is a must for every cheerleader.

Graduation plans began with voting for class motto



Traditional Homecoming ceremonies began at half time of the Wyandotte versus Harmon game when queen candidates such as JoAnn Williams were escorted by their fathers and presented in convertibles that circled the track.

David Jones
David Jones
Ronald Jones
Terry Jursch



John Kavalir
Sheila Keeton
Ann Kennedy
David Kirk



Terry Kirk
Darlene Kitchen
LaWanda Knox
Sharon Knudsen



Larysa Kossyk
Mike Kovac
Randy Kratzer
Dallas Kyle



Gary Landrum
Clifton Lane
LeAnn Lantz
Karen Lawrence





Cathy Laytham
Edward Lazaro
Terri Ledbetter
Marilyn Lee



Verdell Lewis
Wardell Lewis
Rhoda Lipp
Cathy Lopez



Alan Love
Ken Lowe
Rodney Lowe



Glenda Lowery
Roosevelt Lowery Jr.
Anthony Lucas



Larry Luna
Laurie Lynch
Vickie Maddox



Keeping up with the latest style, Greg Soptic lets Kathy Peirce 'fro his hair.

Foreign language classes are given the opportunity to listen to their language on headphones. This German III class takes advantage of the equipment.



Class money-making projects reduced senior dues

Royce Maples
Steve Marcel



For the first time in several years, boys are joining Kay Cees.

Tina Marcel
Allan Martin
James Mathews
Clifford Mathia



Kenneth Mauzey
Angela Mayfield
Kevin McBratney
Frank McCallum



Sheila McCambry
Mark McClain
Paul McDonald
Michelle McEachron



Terri McGowen
Kevin McGrew
Viola McIntosh
Luther McLeod



Derwin McNeely
Linda Mears
Pam Merrill
Kathy Miller





Mark Miller
Michael Mills
Sharon Mills



Lisa Miroslaw
Lee Mitchell
Nathan Moeller



Rosalie Monteleon
Birdie Moore
Donna Moore



Greta Moore
Lon Moore
Toni Morris



American History teacher, Mr. Wheeler, holds a discussion with David Jones about class.

This year's Pep Band was asked to play at JuCo and other places along with playing at home games.



Edward Moses
Fred Murphy



Jana Murphy
Berta Neal

Character, class rank, determine NHS membership

Carol Neet
Carl Newman
Teresa Nibert
Diana Ornelas



James Padelli
Gregory Page
Robert Palacios
Paul Palmerin



David Park
Michael Parker
Terri Patterson
Verda Pauley



David Paulin
LaFrance Payne
David Payton
Roger Peeler



Randy Peters
Stephen Phillips
Valorie Pleas
Michael Polk



The Bannergirls are the leaders of the Drill Team and make up most of the routines done by the whole group. They also make up sideline routines which are done between the junior varsity and varsity basketball games.





Cindy Hathaway and Beth Seufert learn more about accenting and pronunciation of German words by listening to different people speak German on a tape.



Kathy Price
Patrick Queen
Patsy Quinn
Nancy Radojevich



Gladys Randolph
Bill Raridon III
Celinda Redmon
Martha Reeves



Sharon Reynolds
Becky Richards
Margaret Riley
Cynthia Roberson



Robert Roberson
Randy Roberts
Barry Robinette
Michael Robinson



Nathaniel Robinson
Rodney Robinson
Mona Rodabaugh
Gloristine Rodgers



Senior Stacia Sappington is head majorette.

Uncertainty of future plans brings doubts to many

Kaffie Ross
Ellen Roudybush
Helen Roudybush
Kevin Rowan



Thomas Ruis
William Rust Jr.
Thomas Ryan
Richard Sanchez



Tim Sanders
John Sandridge
Helen Santillan
Stacia Sappington



Arnold Saunders
Donald Saunders
Linda Saunders
Sheryl Schmidt



Kay Cee Officers Linda Griffiths, Sgt.-at-Arms, and Debra Watson, Business Manager, fulfill one of their duties by selling candy, chips and drinks after school to Wyandotte's students and faculty.



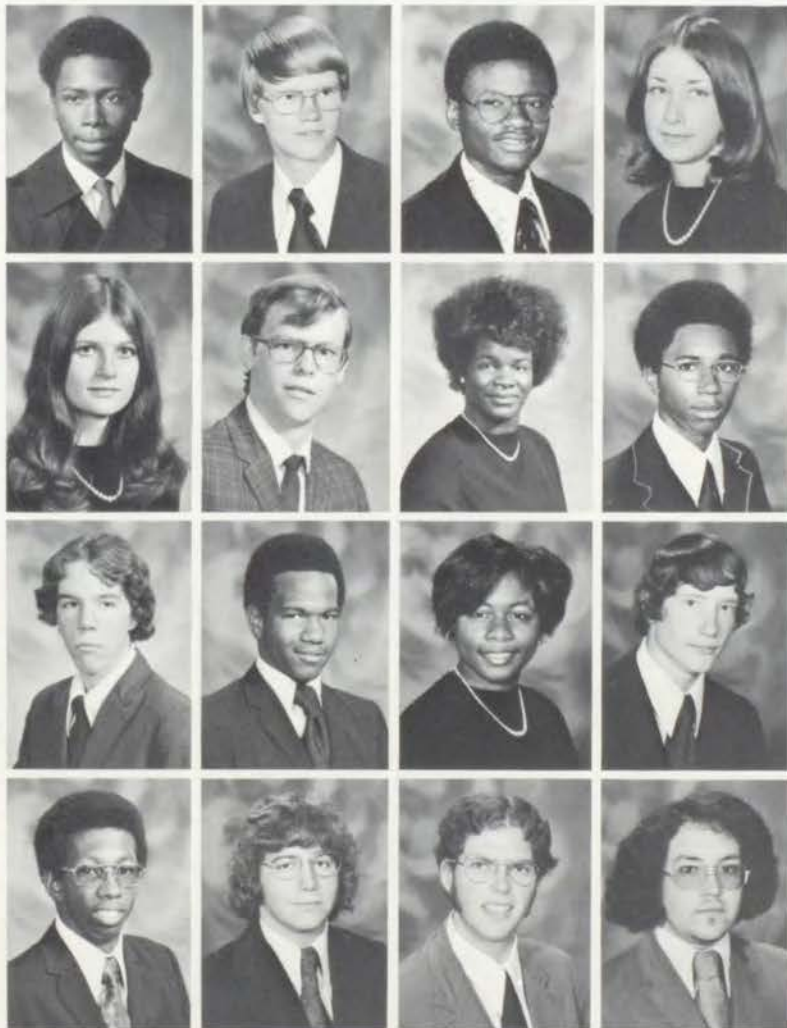


Lorri Hill takes time out from managing Big Red's football team on one warm sunny afternoon to climb a tree.



Lema Schultz
Debby Scott

Kay Scott
Nancy Scott



Carlton Seawood
Ronald Sells
Joe Selmon
Beth Seufert

Mickey Seymour
Erwin Shaffer
Regenia Sims
Clarence Small

Larry Smiley
Anthony Smith
Darlene Smith
Patrick Smith

Vernon Smith
Greg Soptic
Gregory Soptic
Joseph Soza



Queen JoAnn reigns over Homecoming half time.

College representatives offer seniors many choices



Seniors Darlene Kitchen and Brenda Timmons show their interest in the field of drama as they rehearse their parts for "The Secret Affair of Mildred Wild" which was presented in Big Red's auditorium on March 22.

LaTonya Square
Stephen Squire
Larry Stanard
Vickie Steele



Charlie Steen
Curry Stephens
Leslie Stewart
Terry Stewart



Mark Stoneberger
Sherie Strickland
Rodney Stroup
Darrell Sublett



Steve Taffe
Danny Tarwater
Andrea Taylor
Ernest Thomas



Kurt Thomas
Brenda Timmons
Donna Tindle
Thomas Tobin





Marla Townsend
Kevin Trotter
Ronald Trotter
Gregory Tucker



John Turner
Valerie Vallejo
Carlos Valverde
Deborah Vaughn



Christopher Vertz
Eugene Vigil
Jesus Villarreal



Daniel Vines
Kristin Vogel
Mike Vogel



Greg Vose
Linda Wacker
Sheila Walters



Arnold Doss goes out to catch a pass during one of Wyandotte's football games.

Mr. Roth, *Pantograph* advisor, copyreads and offers suggestions on a story written by John Barber, *Pantograph* editor for the first issue of the paper.



Senior athletes worked for glory of victory

Carl Watson
Debra Watson
Sherri Weatherspoon
Mike Webb



Stanley Weber
Vernie Wells
Mary Whitaker
Sharon White



Mary Wiggins
Billy Williams
Carolyn Williams
JoAnn Williams*



Joeail Williams
Loretta Williams
Luther Williams
Robert Williams



Ruthie Williams
Vienna Williams
Willie Williams
Rose Willis



Striking a typical pose in the *Quiverian* room, Helen Bajich tries to figure out what to do next on her sections of the yearbook. Helen is editor of both the Student Life and Academics sections of the book.





Senior Tom Broderick and junior Obie Butler demonstrate a wrestling technique they learned how to do properly in their gym class this year.



Alice Wilson
Audrey Wilson
Cynthia Wilson
Debra Wilson



Donald Wilson
Linda Wilson
Pamela Wilson
Doris Winston



Frank Wise
Jeri Wise
Mary Witt
Melvin Woods



Randy Woolsey
Gary Wren
Mike Yarnevich
Kathy Yeager

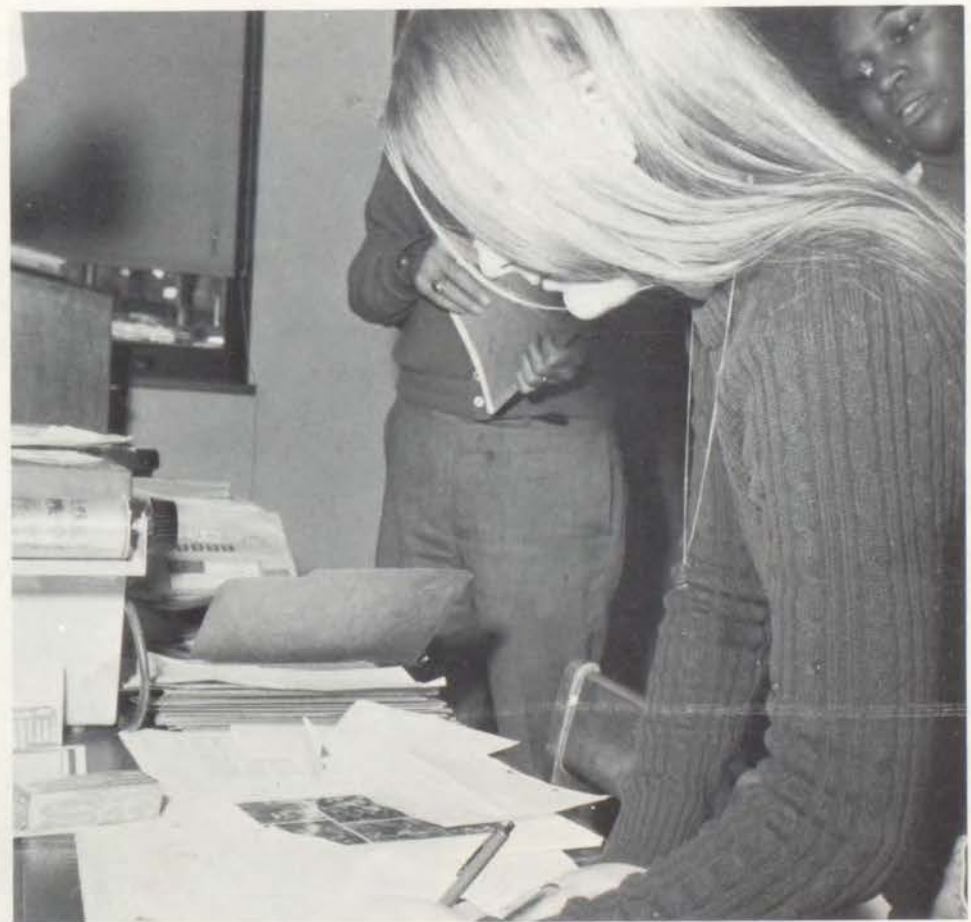


Jeff Yergovich
Robert Zabielski
Kathy Zawada



Bobby Greer loaned his shirt for soph pictures.





GRADUATION

Graduation plans bring excitement

for the senior class of 1975. The class board began making plans for commencement, the senior breakfast, and baccalaureate early in November. Graduation announcements were ordered in mid-November. The Senior Class Prom was held at The Little Theater on May 10. On May 18 the auditorium was filled with the seniors of Big Red and their parents for the traditional Baccalaureate service. On May 27 began with the Senior Breakfast in the cafeteria. Following the Senior Breakfast, the seniors met at Memorial Hall for rehearsal and commencement that night. It is after this day that over 500 students lives begin to unfold as they go their separate ways.



During the beginning of the graduation ceremony, students file into the huge Memorial Hall auditorium by twos. Graduation has been held here for many years.

Cindy Hathaway and Alice Wilson anxiously wait in line to receive their diplomas. This day may end 13 years of effort, but is just the beginning of a long journey thru life.



The graduating class of 1975 listened to the music provided by the A Capella Choir.



Students sat quietly and listened to the orchestra play the traditional music such as "Pomp and Circumstance" and "Wyandotte Forever" as they await the arrival of their diplomas.



After the ceremony students leave behind many memories of the past.



Now that the excitement of the graduation ceremony has ended, the '75 graduates talk about their future plans and in particular their plans for celebrating the event that evening.

Senior Summaries

A

PATTI ADKINS: Girls' League.

JOE ADRIANO: Baseball.

DEBBIE AHART: Girls' Chorus II, A Capella, French Club, Counselor's Assistant, Office Worker.

DON AHLSTEDT: Football, Basketball.

JOE ALLEN: Football.

LEROY ALLEN: A Capella.

THERESA ALVARADO

FRANK ALVAREZ: Tennis Team Letterman, Spanish Club.

WINFRED ANDERSON

BELINDA AQUINO: Drum Major Marching Band, Typing Award.

TOM AUGUSTIN: Auto Mechanics Club.

B

LONNIE BAGBY: Marching and Symphonic Band, AVTS—Graphic Arts, VICA Club.

BARBARA BAGWELL

GARY BAILEY

HELEN BAJICH: KayCees, German Club, Drill Team, Bannergirl, Girls' League, Quiverian Cub, Quiverian Staff.

DEWANA RENEE BALDWIN: KayCees, French Club, Speech Award.

JOHN BARBER: Junior and Senior Board, Tennis Team, Swimming Team, Football Team, Golf, Russian Club, Science Club, Pantograph, Model U.N. Security Council, Model Students Senate, National Forensics League, National Thespian Play, A Capella, U.M.K.C. Seminar Student.

KEITH BARVELL: Track Team Varsity Letter.

MARVIN BASS: Sophomore Football.

KAREN BAXLEY: KayCees, French Club, Russian Club, Drama.

CHERIE BEERY: Girls' League, KayCees.

TONI BELL: Office Worker.

CALVIN BIBBS: Basketball, Letterman Club.

MARTIN BIRCH: Marching and Symphonic Band, French Club.

CONNIE BODENHAMER: Splash Club, KayCees, Cheerleader.

RHONDA BORDEN: Cheerleader, Splash Club, Senior Leader, Christmas Formal Queen.

EDDIE BOURN

BRENDA BOOTH: Symphonic and Marching Band, Girls' Chorus II.

ALAN BOZICH: Hi Y, Tennis Team Letter, AVTS, VICA, Band.

LEON BRADY: Band.

MITCHELL R. BRANCH JR.

JEFF BRAY

TOM BRODERICK: Basketball.

ELOISE BROOKS: Ushers Club, Girls' Track.

HAROLD BROWN: Symphonic Band, Auto Mechanics, AVTS, Concert Band.

VICKIE BROWN: KayCees.

ROY BOYD: Baseball.

RANDY BULL: Chess Club, Dog Pack, Film Club, Stage Crew.

VICKIE BURGESS: KayCees, French Club, AFS.

DONNA BUSBY: KayCees, Pep Club.

JEANETTE BUSSEY: KayCees, Girls' League, Ushers Club, Medical Careers Club, Panto Cub.

CHERYL BUTKO: Splash Club, KayCees, President of Splash Club.

C

JO EDNA CAIN

CYNDEE CAMERON: Camera Club, Drama Club, Spanish Club.

JAMES CAMP

MOLLY ANN CAMPBELL: Pep Club, Typing Award, Drill Team, Shorthand Award, Bannergirl, Pantograph.

RANDY CAMPBELL: Football Letter.

PATRICIA CARAKER: KayCees, German Club, AFS.

RONNELL CARLOCK

FLETONNE CARSON

ROBERT CHAMP JR: Track and Field Letter.

SALLIE CHAPIN: Cheerleader, Russian Club, German Club, French Club, Splash Club, FTA, KayCees, Swim Team Mgr., Football Team Mgr., Pantograph Editor, Quill and Scroll, Senior Leader.

JUDY CHASTAIN: Swim Team Mgr..

KENNETH CLARK: Track Mgr., Track Letter, Varsity Debate Letter, Forensics.

MARY CONNER: Track Team.

DONALD COX: Dog Pack, Wrestling Team, German Club.

RONALD COX





JANICE CRAWFORD: Symphonic Orchestra, Band Mgr., Music Letter, Secretarial Services, String Ensembles, Teacher's Aide, French Club, Chamber Orchestra, Pep Band, District Orchestra.

EARLINE CURRY: KayCees, Track Team, Girls' Chorus II.

D

ARAZA VANNETTE DANIELS: Drama.

JO DANIELS: Track Team, A Capella.

TERRY DANNER

JACKIE DARNELL: KayCees, AFS, Spanish Club.

DAWN DAVIS: Debate, Thespians, AFS, Pantograph.

GWAINE E. DAVIS: Football Team, Wrestling Team, Marching Band.

TERRY DAVIS: Swim Team Letter, Tennis Team, Dog Pack, Swim Team Letter.

DEBBIE De ARMOND: German Club.

LADORA ANN DePRIEST: KayCees, Spanish Club, Junior Class Board, Student Council, Girls' Track, Quiverian Cub, Cheerleader, Homecoming Princess.

LESLIE ANNE DILLON: Girls' League, KayCees, Spanish Club, Girls' Chorus.

SHARON DOCKERY

ERMA DOWNS

JANICE DRAKE: KayCees, Girls' Volleyball.

SHERRI DRESSLER: Secretarial Services, Track, Tennis, Wrestlerettes, Letterman.

DURENDA DRISKELL: Wrestling Letter, Splash Club, KayCees.

E

ERIC EATMAN

CANDY ELLIFRITS: KayCees, Girls' Chorus, Mixed Chorus, Nurse's Aid, Health Career Club.

LINDA ELLINGTON: KayCees, Lab Assistant, Office Worker.

LINDA ENGLISH

DIANE EWING: German Club, Symphonic Band, Concert Band, Girls' Track.

F

STEVEN FARABEE: Basketball Team, Marching Band.

NANCY FARR: Spanish Club, Girls' League, National Honor Society.

BRENDA FEARS

VERNON LEE FEATHERSTON: Teacher's Aide, Thespians, Drama Club.

CYNTHIA FERNANDEZ: KayCees, Quiverian Cub.

BETTY JO FERRIS: AFTS.

JOHN FINLEY: Football Team Varsity Letter, Track Varsity Letter, Track Medals, Varsity Certificate.

ERNIE FISCHER: German Club, AVTS, Mechanics Club, Dog Pack.

PAULA FLENORY: Ushers Club.

REGINA FRACIER: KayCees, Ushers Club.

ETHEL FREEMAN: Ushers Club, Honor Roll.

BEN FRIE: Track Team, Cross Country, AVTS.

DANA FORD

ANITA FOWLER: KayCees.

G

LISA GABRICK: Splash Club.

KIM GAITAN: Chorus.

KATIA GALVEZ: KayCees, Volleyball.

JAMES T. GARRETT: Football Team.

MICHAEL L. GELSO

MICHELL GEORGE

PAMELA GIBSON: Pep Club.

GLORIA GOBER: Pantograph Cub, French Club.

FRED GOLUBSKI

BOBBY GREER: Yearbook Photographer, Baseball Team, Football Team.

CHUCK GREEN: Quiverian, Dog Pack, Thespians, A Capella, Ensemble.

PAM GREEN

ANGELA GRIFFIN: Girls' Chorus II, KayCees.

SHERRY GRIFFIN: KayCees, Girls' Chorus II.

VANESSA V. GRIFFIN

LINDA GRIFFITS: KayCee Officer, Splash Club, Pep Club Coach and Officer.

LINDA GROWDER: Basketball.

DEANNE GURNEY: KayCees, Drama, Auto Club.

H

TRESA HAMILTON: KayCees, AFS.

RICHARD HANES

DAVID HANSEN: AVTS.

DALE HARPER: Football Letter, Tennis Letter, Water Polo, Swimming Letter, Dog Pack Leader.

LISSA HARRIS: Senior Class Board, Student Council, Girls' Track.

DEBBIE HARRISON: KayCees, AFS, FTS Vice President, Girls' League, Girls' Chorus II, A Capella Choir, Ushers Club, Spanish Club.



LARRY HARTIG: German Club, VICA.

MARILYN HASSIG: AFS, KayCees, Drill Team, Banner-girl, German Club Treasurer and President, Quiverian Cub, Quiverian Staff, Splash Club.

CINDY HATHAWAY: Banner-girl, KayCees, Americans Abroad.

MICHELLE HAWKINS: French Club, Junior Board.

WAYNE HAWKINS: Concert Band, Symphonic Band, Pep Band, Stage Band, Clarinet Choir, Mixed Chorus, Marching Band.

CEIL L. HAYS: Debate.

TERRY HENDERSON: Girls' Track Team, KayCees, Girls' Basketball Team, Quiverian Cub, Senior Leader.

LEWIS HIGHMAN

JOYCE D. HILL: KayCees.

LORRAINE HILL: Football Mgr., Mixed Chorus.

PATRICK HINKLE: Symphonic Band, Marching Band, Varsity Basketball Mgr..

MARGARET HINSON: French Club.

SHARIL HINZE

CATHY HOCHARD: KayCees.

JIM HOLTER: Baseball Letter.

JANA HORTON: KayCees, JV Cheerleader, Thespians, Mascot, Spanish Club, Girls' League, Tumbling Team, Plays.

RUTH HOUTMAN: Splash Club, Spanish Club, KayCees.

MARIA HOUSTON: Girls' Chorus II.

BARBARA HOWARD: Track, Girls' Chorus II, Junior Achievement.

JESSENA RENEE HUDSON: Girls' Tennis, Wrestlerettes, Band, KayCees, German Club.

MELVIN HUGHES: Quiverian Cub.

TERESA HULLABY: German Club.

I

MARTIN IBARRA: Dog Pack.

MIKE INGRAM: Track, Track Manager, Senior Leader, Football Manager.

J

DORENE JACKSON: Girls' League, Spanish Club.

RON JANES: Baseball.

SHERRI JOHNSON

BRENDA JONES

DAVID JONES: Track, Talent Award Second Place.



DAVID L. JONES: Vice President National Forensics League, Regional Debate Team, Forensics, First Place in Debate and Radio Speaking.

RONNIE JONES: Football, Track, Lettermen's Club, Pantograph.

AUDREY JACKSON: Girls' Chorus I.

SHELIA JACKSON: KayCees, Junior Achievement.

RUTH JENNINGS

STEPHEN JENNINGS: Dog Pack.

K

JOHN KENNEDY: German Club, Dog Pack.

TERRI KIRK: KayCees Secretarial Services.

DARLENE KITCHEN: KayCees, Girls' League, Debate, Forensics, Drama Thespians, Quill and Scroll, Pantograph, NFL.

SHEILA KEETON: Orchestra, Band, Band Manager, Music Letter, KayCees, Pep Band, Marching Band, Secretarial Services, Chamber Orchestra, Teacher's Aide, FTA, AFS, Coin Club, District Orchestra, German Club.

RANDY KRATZER: Football, Lettermen's Club, Quiverian, Track, Senior Class Board.

DALLAS KYLE: Baseball.

L

PAT LAMB

GARY LANDRUM: Football, Football Letter, Lettermen's Club.

CLIFTON S. LANE

LE ANN LANTZ: Drill Team, Quiverian Cub, Quiverian Staff, Banner-girl, Orchestra, German Club, Girls' League, KayCees, Volleyball Team.

JEWEL LARKINS: Wrestling.

KAREN LAWRENCE: German Club, KayCees, Drill Team, KayCee Vice-President, Orchestra, Quiverian Cub, Quiverian Staff.

KATHY LAYTHAM

EDDIE LAZARO: Marching Band, Band, Orchestra, Pep Band, Stage Band, Spanish Club.

MARILYN RENE LEE: FTA, Thespians, Medical Careers, KayCees, Quiverian Cub, AFS, Girls' Track, Track Letter.

VERDELL LEWIS

RHODA LIPP: KayCees.

CATHY LOPEZ

KENNETH LOWE

GLENDIA LOWERY: Track, Drill Team, KayCees.



LARRY LUNA

LAURIE LYNCH: KayCees, KayCee President, German Club, Orchestra, AFS, Quiverian Cub, Quiverian Staff, Volleyball Team.

M

SHEILA McCAMBRY

PAUL McDONALD: Orchestra, Band, Pep Band, Marching Band, Chess Club, Football, Wrestling, Drama, Quiverian Photographer, Dog Pack, AVTS.

KEVIN McGREW: Tennis, Tennis Letter, Russian Club, Senior Board Member.

TERRI McGOWEN: KayCees, Splash Club, Drill Team, AFS.

LUTHER McLEOD: Wrestling.

DERWIN McNEELY: Track, Football, Lettermen's Club, Football Captain.

DERRICK W. MABAN: Band, Pep Band, Marching Band.

VICKIE MADDOX: KayCees, Girls' League.

STEVE MAGADAN

MARY MAKAR

GLORIA MANEY

TINA MARCEL: KayCees.

STEVE MARCEL: Art Club, VICA Club.

JIM MATHEWS: Drama Club.

ANGELA K. MAYFIELD: KayCees, A Capella, Quiverian Cub, Mixed Chorus.

LINDA MEARS: KayCees, Debate, Volleyball Team, Senior Class Board Member.

PAM MERRILL: KayCees, Orchestra, Girls' League, Spanish Club.

DENISE MERTENS: Clinic Aide.

GREGORY DWAYNE MILLER

KATHY MILLER: Band, Marching Band, Quiverian Cub, Quiverian Editor, Girls' League Rep., KayCees, Student Council, Secretarial Services, Band Letter.

VICTOR MILLER

MIKE MILLS

SHARON LOUISE MILLS

LEE MITCHELL: AVTS, VICA.

NATHAN MOELLER: Band, Thespians, Drama, KayCees, Forensics.

ROSALIE MONTELEON

GRETA MOORE: Spanish Club, Upward Bound, Senior Class Board Member, Junior Achievement.

LON MOORE: Football, Track.

TONI MORRIS: Track, VICA, AVTS, Senior Leader, Homecoming Attendant.

EDWARD MOSES: German Club.

FRED MURPHY: Thespians, Pep Band, Stage Band, Band, Marching Band, Band Letter.

N

RONALD NELSON: Debate.

CARL NEWMAN: Baseball.

GARRY NEWMAN: Football.

O

DIANA ORNELAS: Girls' Chorus II.

P

ROBERT PALACIOS: Cross Country, Track.



DAVID PARK: JV Football, Senior Leader, Swimming, Baseball.

TERRI PATTERSON: KayCees, French Club.

VERDA PAULEY: Girls' League, Girls' Chorus II.

DAVE PAULIN

LaFRANCE PAYNE: Student Council.

DAVID PAYTON: VICA.

ROGER W. PEELER: Swimming, Track.

STEPHEN PHILLIPS: Pep Band, Stage Band, Band, Marching Band, Orchestra, Water Polo, Swimming, Dog Pack, Wrestling, KayCees, Chess Club.

MICHAEL POLK: Track, Band, Marching Band.

KATHY PRICE

Q

PATRICK QUEEN: Band, Marching Band.

R

NANCY RADOJEVICH: KayCees, Russian Club, German Club, Quiverian Cub.

RENE RANDOLPH: Track, Junior Achievement.

BILL RARIDON: Debate, Forensics, Pantograph, Chess Club, Spanish Club, Dog Pack.

MARTHA REEVES: Orchestra, Quiverian Cub, French Club.

SHARON REYNOLDS: Spanish Club, KayCees, A Capella, Girls' Chorus II.

LACY RIDDELL

CYNTHIA ROBERSON: Girls' Chorus, Girls' League, KayCees, Basketball.



ROBERT ROBERSON: Basketball.

RANDY ROBERTS: Swimming, Band, Water Polo.

BARRY ROBINETTE: A Capella.

JIM ROBISON

NATHAN ROBINSON: Basketball, Track, Lettermen's Club.

MONA RODABAUGH

GLORISTINE RODGERS: Basketball, Tennis.

KAFFIE ROSS: Teacher's Aide, Girls' League.

ELLEN ROUDYBUSH: Kay-Cees, German Club, Junior Board, Senior Board Member.

HELEN ROUDYBUSH: Kay-Cees, Splash Club, Drill Team, AFS, German Club, Quiverian Cub, A Capella.

KEVIN ROWAN: Stage Band, Pep Band, Band, Marching Band, Senior Class Board, Junior Class Board, Upward Bound, Junior Achievement.

THOMAS RUIS

WILLIAM RUSE: Senior Board, German Club, NFL, Spanish Club, Thespians, Chess Club, Track.

S

RONALD SALLS: Dog Pack.

JOHN SANDRIDGE: Kay-Cees, Orchestra, Band, Pep Band, District Orchestra, Marching Band, Teacher's Aide.

STACIA SAPPINGTON: French Club, Band, Majorette, KayCees, Senior Leader, Student Council.

HELEN SANTILLAN: A Capella.

ARNOLD SAUNDERS

DONALD SAUNDERS: Water Polo, Swimming, Tennis, A Capella, Dog Pack.

LINDA SAUNDERS: Kay-Cees, AVTS.

JOE SELMON: Senior Leader, AVTS.

LEMA SCHULTZ: Splash Club, Wrestlerettes, Pantograph, Track Letter, Tennis Letter, German Club, Senior Leader, KayCees.

DEBBY SCOTT: KayCees.

KAY SCOTT: Mixed Chorus, Basketball, Spanish Club.

BETH SEUFERT: Splash Club, KayCees, Drill Team, German Club, Bannergirl.

ERWIN SHAFFER

JOYCE SHARP

REGENIA SIMS: Mixed Chorus.

CLARENCE SMALL

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AUGUSTA ANN SMITH

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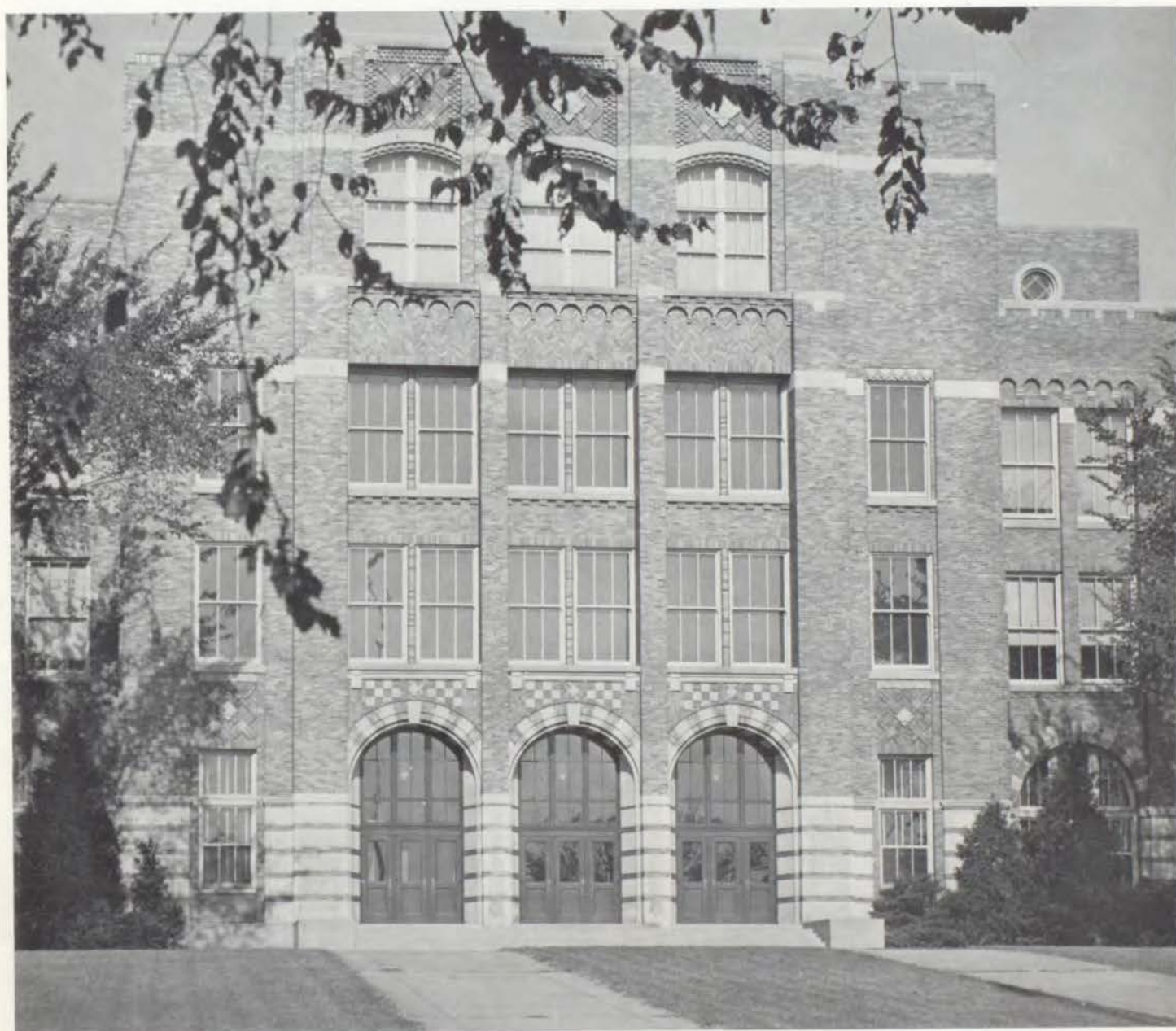
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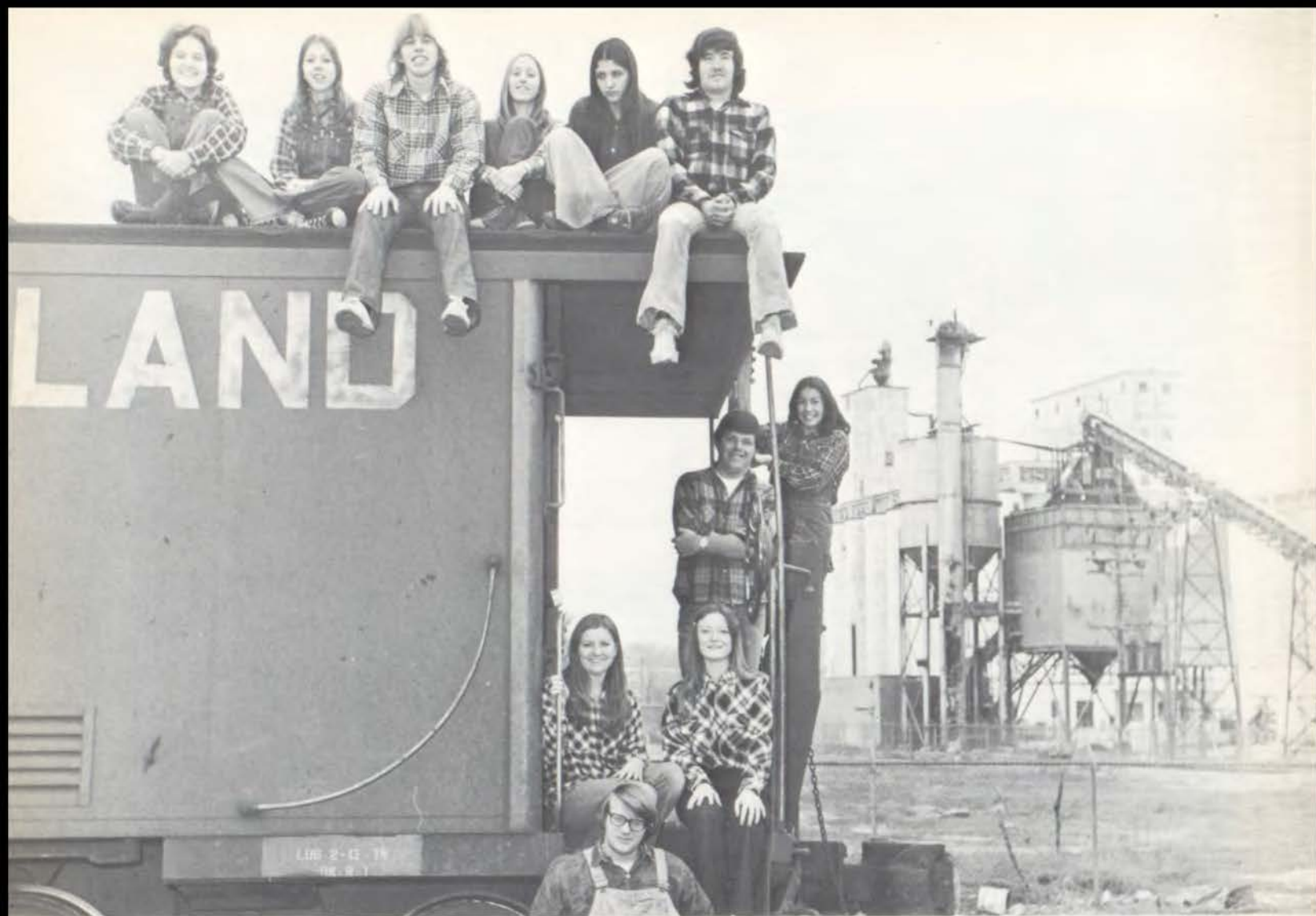
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We would like to present our cover and the division pages, simple, yet hopefully depicting the steps on our journey. Each division page was followed by our own special mood page which expressed the spirit of the individual sections. We've used some different ideas in graphics and design in various sections plus placed each caption next to the pictures to simplify things for the

reader. Most important is our theme "A JOURNEY OF A THOUSAND MILES BEGINS WITH ONE STEP" and how it signifies our years at Wyandotte as the first step toward our journey of a lifetime.

We have put our best total efforts and a good deal of ourselves into this yearbook. We have tried to fully express the true spirit of Wyandotte High School. We hope that you, the reader, will take as much pride in reading the 1975 *Quiverian* as we did in preparing it.

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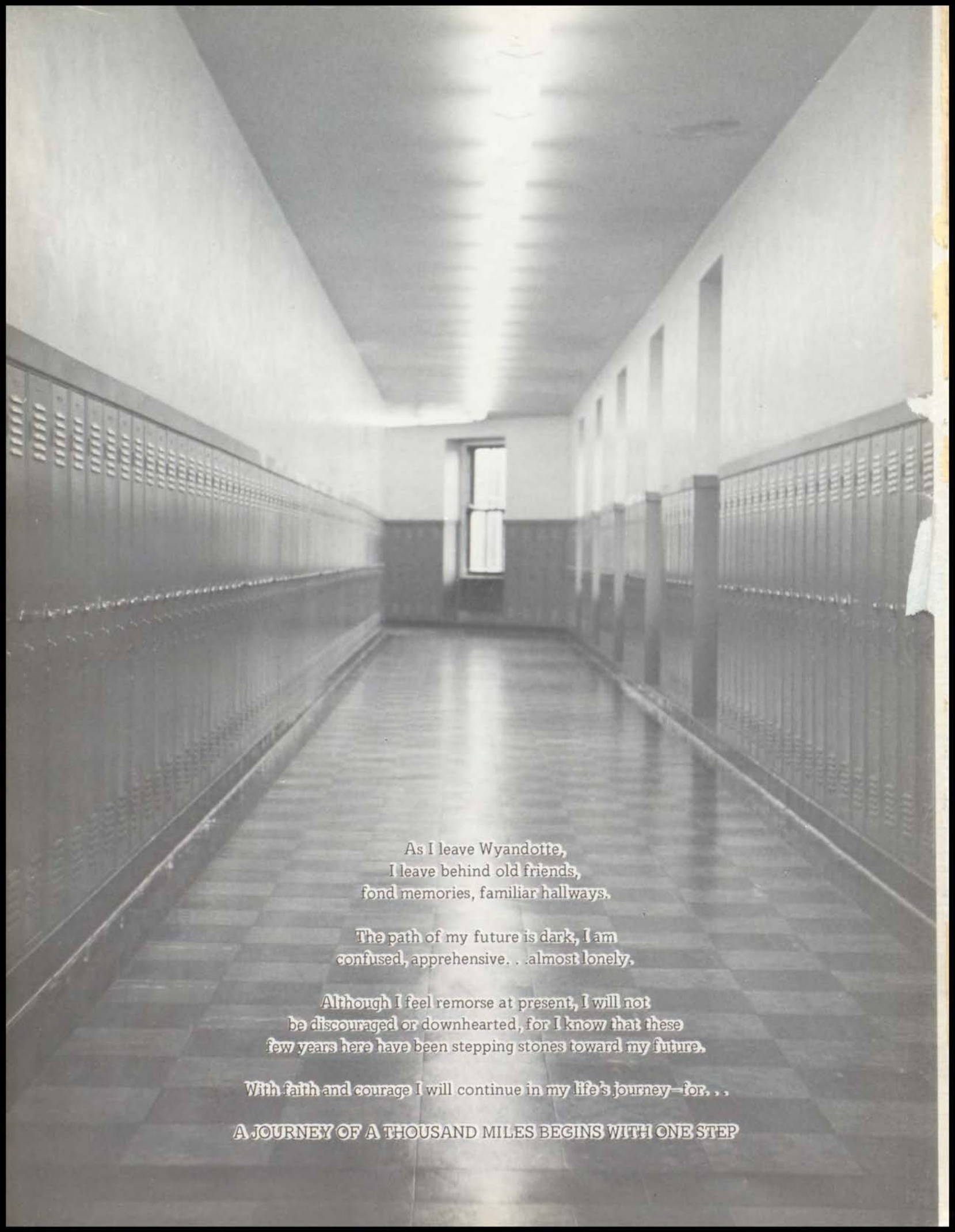
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As I leave Wyandotte,
I leave behind old friends,
fond memories, familiar hallways.

The path of my future is dark, I am
confused, apprehensive. . .almost lonely.

Although I feel remorse at present, I will not
be discouraged or downhearted, for I know that these
few years here have been stepping stones toward my future.

With faith and courage I will continue in my life's journey—for. . .

A JOURNEY OF A THOUSAND MILES BEGINS WITH ONE STEP

