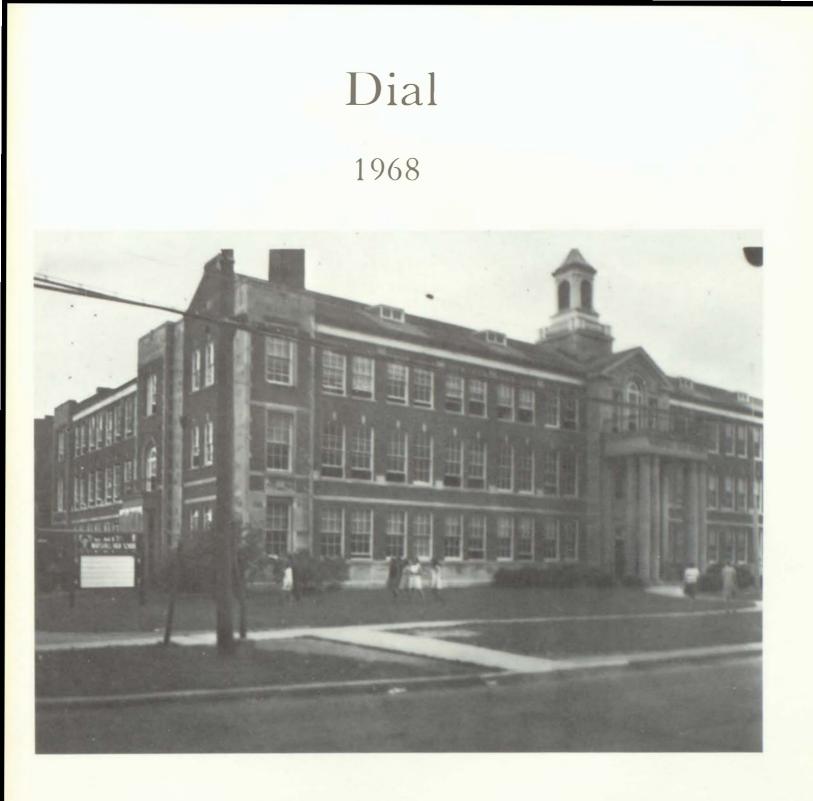
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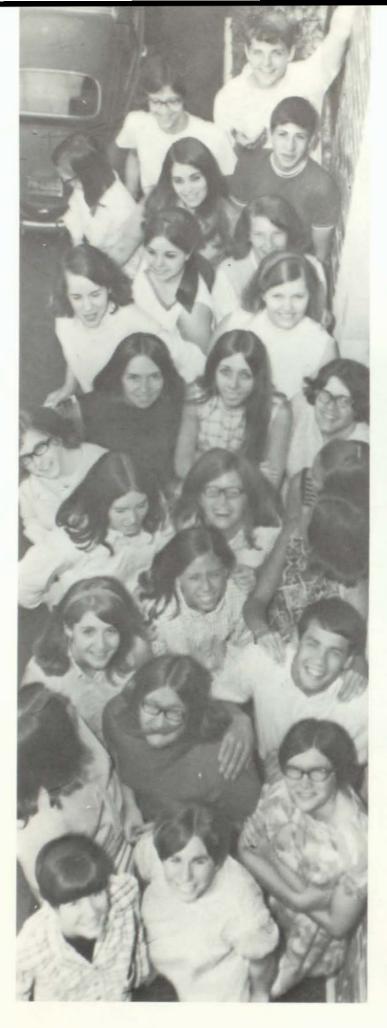




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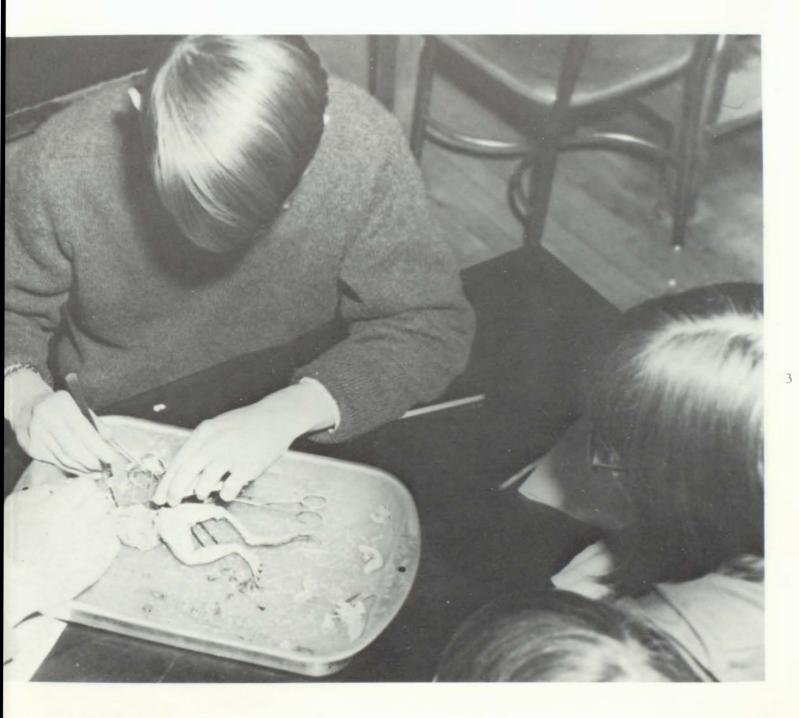


The mask of MHS

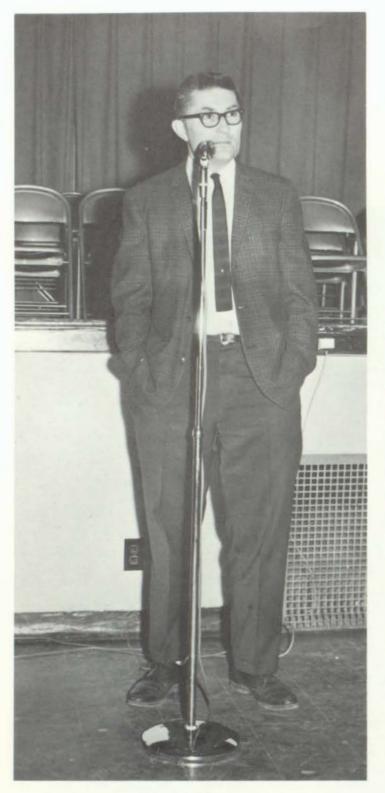
Just as the early Greeks used masks to represent emotions and character in their dramas, the face of our school is merely a characterization of the moods and personalities of people connected with it. Each individual involved with Marshall High this year has contributed part of his attitudes, actions, and ideas to the total personality of the school. The combined contributions of all create a constantly changing identity which, at any one time, is undefinable. Through the accurate representation of some, we may be able to glimpse the face of our school.



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Student teachers face first challenge



Mr. Phillip Wouri introduces one of the many political speakers who appeared before the school in open assemblies sponsored by the political club this year.

Many students enjoyed the fine teaching techniques used by this year's student teachers.

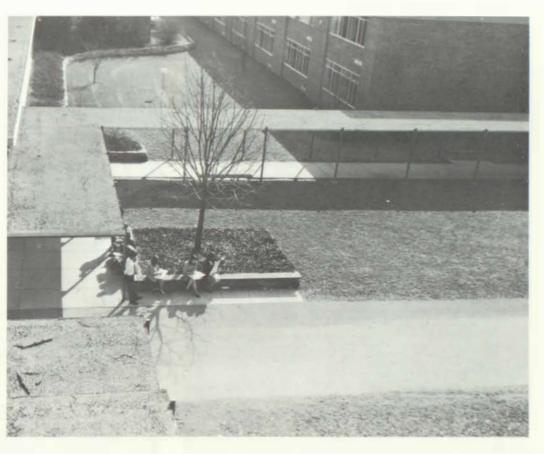
Mr. Michael Pugh and Mr. Al Nagy aided Mr. Jare Klein in his Physical Education class, while Miss Emily Young assisted in Miss Roberta Smith's Girls' Gym class. In Social Studies, Mr. Ronald West practice taught Miss Jessie Truesdell's class, Miss Kathryn Braun and Robert Rood were supervised by Mr. Phillip Wouri, and Mrs. Patricia Tibbits student taught Mr. J. T. Trantum's class. In English, Miss Anne Sharp was directed by Miss Frances Merritt while Miss Janet Hall had two student teachers, Miss Sharon Auker and Miss Judy Johnston. Mr. Curtis Johnson student taught Mr. James Telfer's Speech class, Miss Carol Levins practice taught Mr. William Haroff's Spanish class, and Miss Toni Young had her directed teaching with Mr. Richard Kelley's Biology class.





Miss Kathy Braun, student teacher from Albion College, prepares her daily study plan in the high school library. Miss Braun student taught Mr. Phillip Wouri's morning classes.





Taking advantage of this year's early spring, art class students sketch various outdoor scenes for their portfolios.

Seniors Jean Moster and Jeff Cuzzins stuff themselves at the annual pie eating contest, finally losing to the freshman team.



Mr. John D. Shiraef spoke to the school about life in the Soviet Union from his recent trips there.

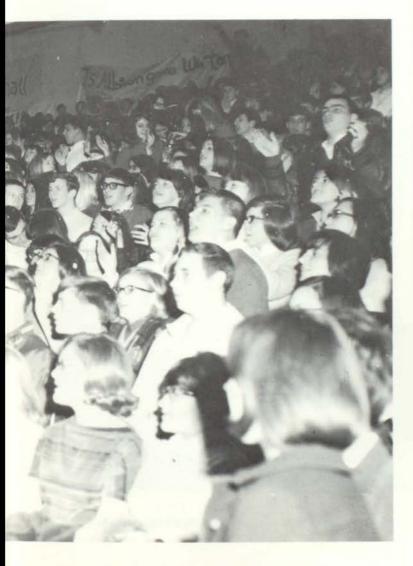


Mrs. Patricia Tibbits, student teacher from Western Michigan, combined wit and fine teaching technique in World History.



Marshall wins districts-spirit hits new high

School spirit hit an all time high this year. After the heartbreak of having to forfeit the first two football games due to the teachers' failure to return to work, Marshall began to pick up the pieces. There was a feeling of "comeback power" which carried over to basketball. After losing the first four games, Marshall rallied to a winning season. School spirit soared as Marshall entered the district tournament, which the team won after beating arch-rival Albion in three overtimes. Marshall made it to the final game of the regional tournament against Chesaning, where they lost in the final heartbreaking minute. Though Marshall never attended the state tournament, the pride and honor that Marshall felt in its basketball team could not be surpassed even by the victors.





Bruce Riser and Jan Piper spend a few moments together in the quietness of the empty stairway after school.

MHS students rise to their feet at the end of the third quarter of the final game of the regionals with Albion. Marshall later went on to win the game after three overtimes in a tension filled game which was the highlight of the sports thrills of the year.



Journalism begins new face-lifting

The yearbook staff underwent a change this year under the guidance of Mrs. Georgia Marsh, advisor. During the second semester, juniors became part of the staff which, prior to this year, had been run exclusively by seniors. Along with practical experience which will be used next year, the juniors performed vital tasks for the senior members. It is hoped that with this practical training, Marshall High will have progressively better yearbooks.



Ruth Harris describes her ideas for layouts, but Claudia Coats seems to disagree with them by the reaction on her face.



Four o'clock on any weekday will find the elementary students on the south side of the campus waiting for their busses.



Doug Carlule and Val Robinson use noon hour for last minute studying for tests.



At their favorite meeting place, the circle, Chris Tanner, Randy Hulce, Kathy Simpson, Steve Fox, and Sheri Kibler pose on the old elm stump.



Martı Collins socializes at the Latin Club party.

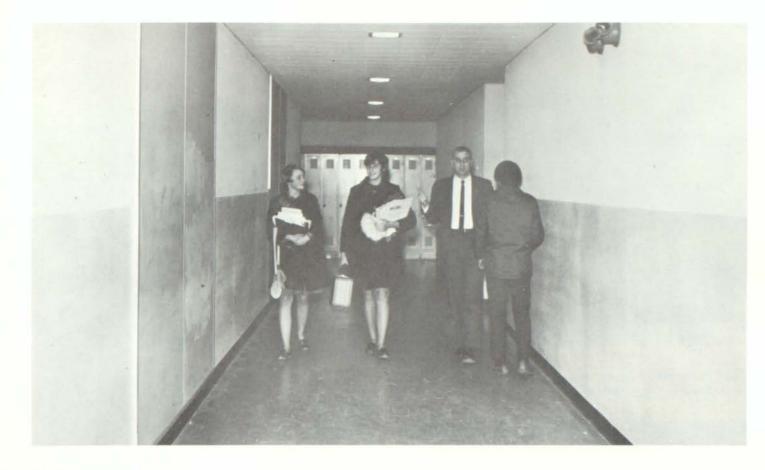
Freshmen learn of Victorians at Dickens party

Mrs. Rosemary Irving's freshman English class studied the customs of the Victorian Age in some novel ways. The class toured the Brewer Mansion which was built and furnished during the Victorian Era. At the end of their reading of *Great Expectations* by Charles Dickens, the class also held a Dickens party where they dressed in period costumes, and played "Wist," a card game popular during that time.

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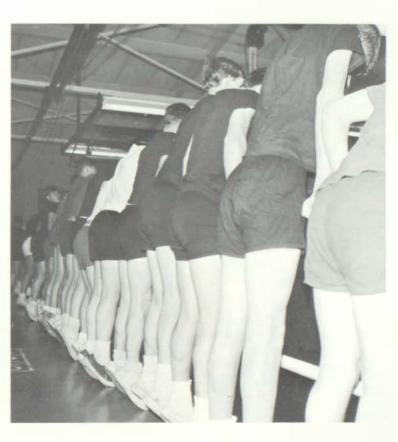
Vicky Sherman is playing Wist, a game popular during the Victorian Era, as part of the Dickens party held by Mrs. Rosemary Irving for her Freshman, at the conclusion of Great Expectations.





Mr. Robert Eggleston had the difficult job of policing the halls during noon hour.





Isometrics in Physical Education brings to mind the June Taylor dancers.



Amy Llewellyn puts her creative talents to good use in Pep Club by painting posters for an upcoming basketball game.





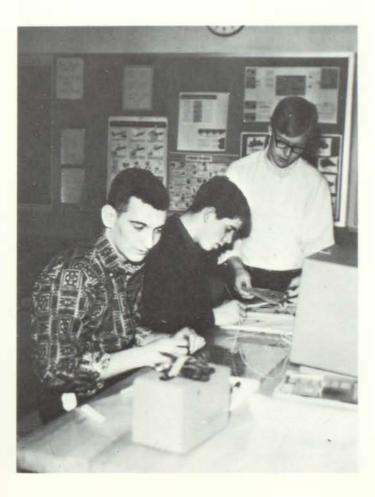
Dave Kaser, senior, removes the juniors' "Class of '69" flag from the flagpole on the last day of school.

Mrs. Ray, high school janitress, often worked late into the night cleaning the classrooms for the next day.



The concert band pauses a moment for comments by the conductor over the music they have just played.

Mr. Rauth adds Morse code to electronics class



Mr. P. A. Rauth, electronics teacher, introduced Morse code to his curriculum this year in an unusual way. He began each of his classes by sounding one letter per day during the first part of the hour until the class learned the entire alphabet in code. Then he gave them simple sentences, gradually increasing their complexity until the students could recognize entire messages with ease.

Larry Peck, Ken Mix, and Jeff Hoeltzel compute resistances in the electronics lab.















Graduating seniors face their challenging future

The graduating senior class of 1968 portrays a facet of many expressions. Seen in their beginning year was the look of youthful and inquisitive freshmen selling tickets for the Marshall relays. The face of eagerly participating sophomores gave the class the winning float for homecoming. As selfassured juniors they presented a successful play, "You Can't Take It With You," and now they are graduating seniors. The senior class expresses a face of hopefulness, sadness, restlessness and accomplishment; for it is the face of the future.

Craig W. Conrath



Susan McClay



Larry A. Baker



William E. Bossard



Steven A. Redman





Marilyn K. Gard



Christina L. Kuschman

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Susan K. Richardson



Irving I. Stulberg



Gilbert W. Sherman

Kathy Kay Smith



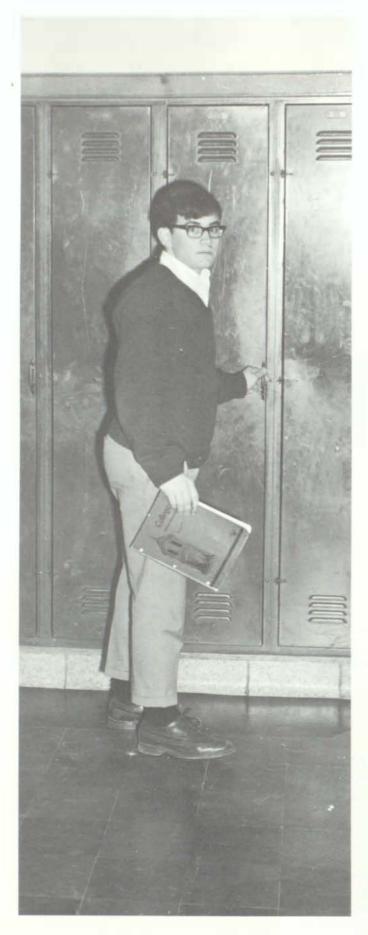
Marshall High honors seniors

Each year a committee of MHS faculty evaluates the members of the senior class and selects those seniors who are outstanding in the class to be particularly honored. This year there are twelve honored seniors.

These young men and women displayed exceptional scholastic ability and citizenship during their high school years. We, their fellow students, join the faculty in honoring them for their achievements.



Judy A. Trapp



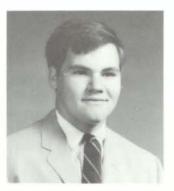
Tim Banfield suspiciously looks around before he disappears into his secret hide-a-way.



Terri L. Albrecht



Gayle Y. Alexander



Donn W. Bagi



Norma S. Banfield



Timothy I. Banfield



Gale Barnes



Cindy L. Barnes



Alfred L. Beatie



Bruce J Bicknell



Janice M. Blauvelt



Linda Blue



Jean Brannon



Dave M. Buskirk



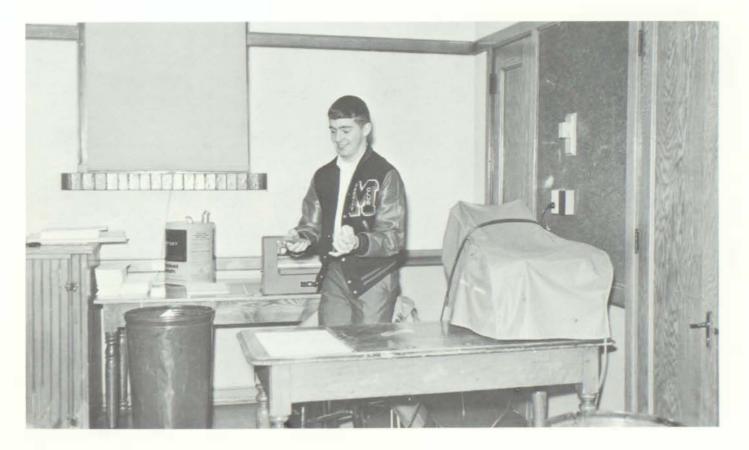
Thomas L. Buys



Robert L. Capman



Robert Douglas Carlisle



"Pleasure can be found even in the simplest tasks," we conjecture from the look on Dale Hopkins' face.



John A. Carver



Emma C. Casarez



Janet Chichester



Sharon Chisholm



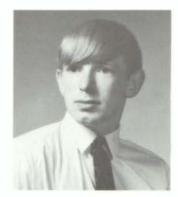
Kathy L. Clark



Mike Clark



Anne N. Clee



Steve G. Coats



Darrell Simpkins smiles at Suzie Richardson, who is always ready to work for Mrs. Taylor in the principal's office.



Douglas A. Colberg



Heidi G. Connelly



Bart G. Cook



Janet Chichester, Doug Carisle, and Mary Miller spend many extra hours compiling the senior section for the yearbook.



James W. Corrigan



Pat M. Covil





Ray H. Crull



James W. Crumrine



John Jeffery Cuzzins

Gerald M. Crapo



Sharon A. Daker



Kathy A. De Forest



Larry G₁ Devenney



Don K. Dowding



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Janet M. Ellis



James E. English



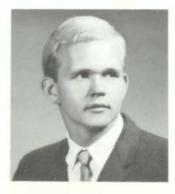
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Mary G. Fedak



Tiffany K. Fliss



Tim L. Flynn



Alvin J. Fox



Harold M. Francisco



Debra Freer



Bonnie E. Gary



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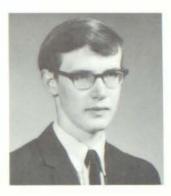
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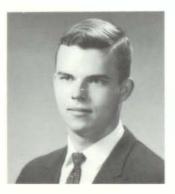
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James E. Hankey



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Diane Hansen



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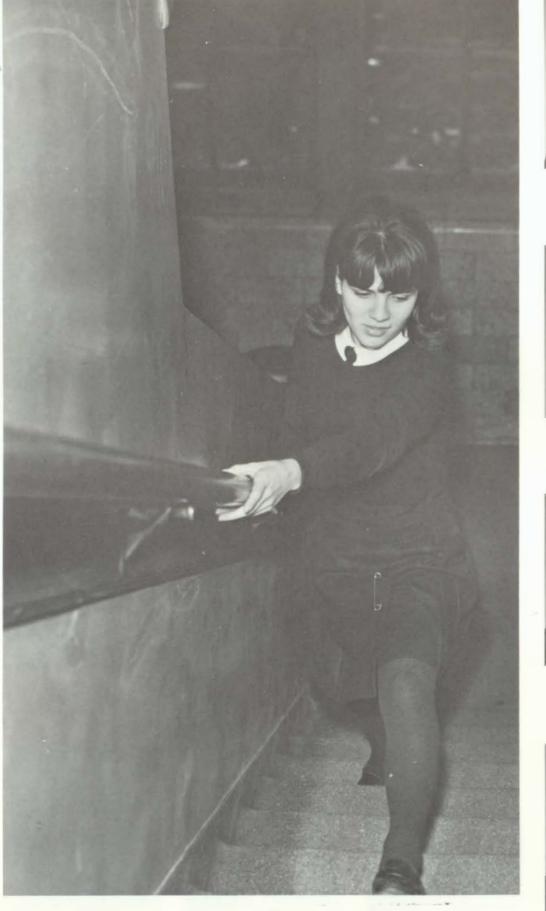
Dorothy E. Heath

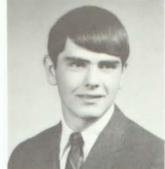


Dave A. Heatherly



Nancy K. Heckman





Fred R. Hecox



Pamela J. Hess



Brian C. Hice



Suzie Richardson displays the grace that helped her win the Junior Miss Pageant

William A. Hileman

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Jon A. Hobson



Rebecca L. Hindenach



Mark R. Hindenach



Van L. Hoffman



Allen K. Holmes



Dale B. Hopkins



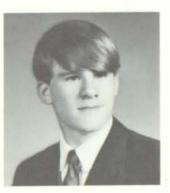
Charlotte J. Howard



Larry D. Howard



Bruce A. Huepenbecker



Dave J. Kaser



Michael Kedo



Norma G. Keiper



Margo L. Knapp



Claire M. Kosinski



Gary A. Lake



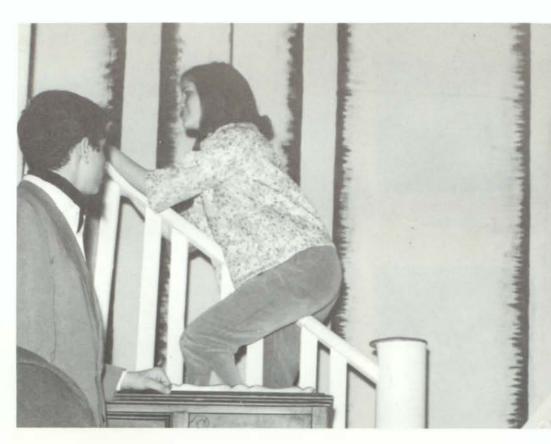
Wendy L. Laupp



Bruce A. Leach



Ann M. Leyden





Diane M. Lindsey



Ross Lipsey



Charles C. Livingston



Richard A. Lockyer







Linda Mahrle



Kathleen A. Maisner



Mary A. Marshall



Vicki Heater enters the room in a most unconventional way in last years junior play "You Can't Take It With You."



Leslie A. Martens



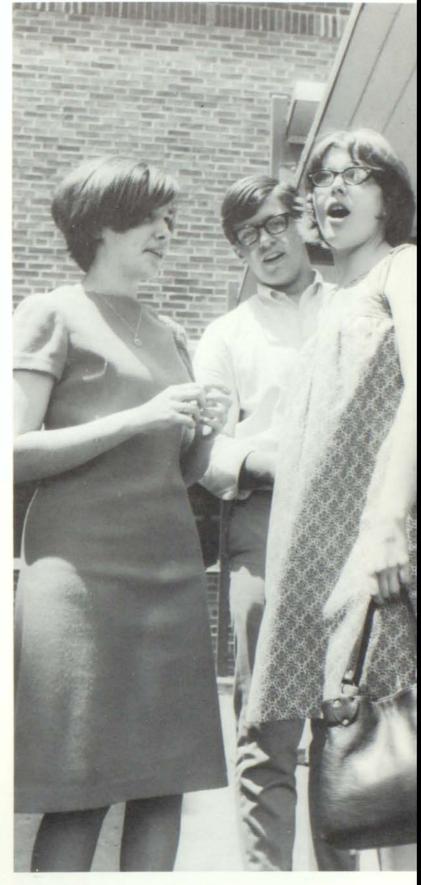
Robert A. Martin



Steve G. Martin



Nancy Matteson



Elaine Phillips, Bill Bossard, and Julie Chapman enjoy this year's early spring during noon hour.



Mrs. Swan shows her slides on India to Mr. Wuori's second hour International Relations class.



Robert B. Merwin



Linda C. Miller



Mary Elizabeth Miller



John S. Monje



In the attendance office, Ricka Phillips, Becky Murphy, and Katrina Reynolds experience work as well as pleasure.



David J. Morgan



Jeanne M. Mosier



James D. Nail



John T. Olshansky



Susan C. Oren



Jim A. Pardoe



Linda S. Peace



Larry A. Peck





Elaine Phillips



John H. Powers



Ricka K. Phillips



Michael B. Pratley



Seniors' faces display various degrees o fexcitement during class competition at one of the many pep assemblies.



Rodney A. Puff



Warren C. Purdy



Bianka S. Pytlowany



Syreneda Pytlowany



Rudy Ramos



Alice K. Reese



Linda S. Reuss



Katrina D. Reynolds





Douglas J. Richard



Karl L. Riegle



Bruce Riser





Dave L. Rogers



Nancy A. Rouse



Nancy J. Rushford



Lee W. Russell



Steve R. Scheick



Lucy C. Serbantez



Arthur W. Sexton



Lona J. Shaw



John C. Sherwood



Ruth M. Simmons



Kristy E. Slight



Dana J. Smith



Dave M. Soebbing



Nancy A. Steinkirchner



David W. Stevens



Heroldene E. Stratton



Merlin J. Struble



Tom C. Summerfield



Shirley L. Swan



The seniors in Mr. Wuori's fourth hour class react in various ways to the news that some of their classmates have purloined the pillars that were used in the senior play.



Sheryl L. Swanson



Pete Tazelaar



Thomas D. Thompson



Terri L. Trupiano



Alison B. Twist



Brian U. Udell



Gail Vandy Bogart



Helen J. Vincent



Peg Waidelich



Tom R. Waidelich



Mike W. Walters



Shelly J. Walters



Peggy J. West



Kay Westerkamp



David B, Wiggins



Gloria J. Wilson



The Marshall Junior Miss Pageant finalists: Marilyn Gard, scholastic award winner; Helen Vincent, first runner up; Claire Kosinski,

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congeniality award winner; Suzie Richardson, Junior Miss; and Mari Windsor, second runner up and talent award winner.



Mari A. Winsor



Rebecca J. Winter



Richard J. Wirtz



Laura R. Withee



Glen E. Womack



Fom W. Wood



Linda J. Wright



Ann C. Wyndham



James Wynne



Winona Lynne Yothers



Steven E. Young



Carol V. Zull



Ross Lipsey makes up a test during his second hour chemistry class, while John Schroll plays checkers.



Mr. Phil Wouri and Miss Janet Hall, class sponsors, pause a moment during commencement practice in the gymnasium.



Before graduation—awards, practice, anticipation.

The days before graduation were filled with many senior activities. Senior Awards Night was held June 7, and Reverend John Marvin spoke at baccalaureate on June 9. Commencement practice was held the morning of graduation, June 11, in the gymnasium, and that evening at 7:30, seniors lined up outside the building and awaited "Pomp and Circumstance."





Principal Mr. William Crumrine directs seniors on the route taken to receive their diplomas.

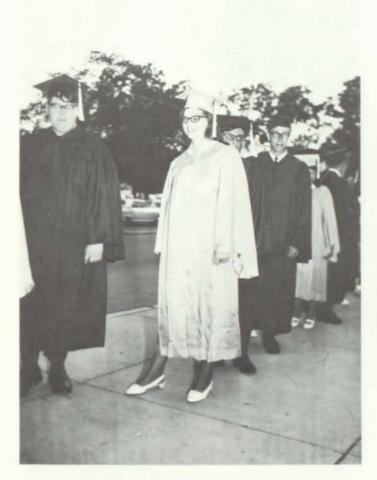
Bart Cook and Marsha Eash receive the Board of Trustees Scholarship to Central Michigan University from assistant principal Ivan Fleser during Senior Awards Night.





Dress and behavior during commencement practice was somewhat informal.

Class sponsors were Miss Janet Hall and Mr. Phil Wouri, while Anne Clee served as secretary and Rudy Ramos as president. Missing with the mumps was Mari Winsor, vice-president.



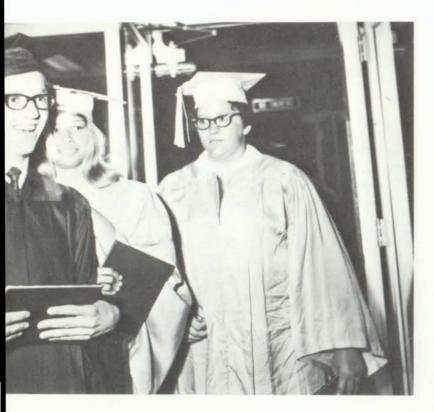
Jim Pardoe and Sue Oren wait outside the gymnasium before marching inside to commencement exercises.



Luis Cardenis, Mexican exchange student, smiles as he marches in to receive his high school diploma.

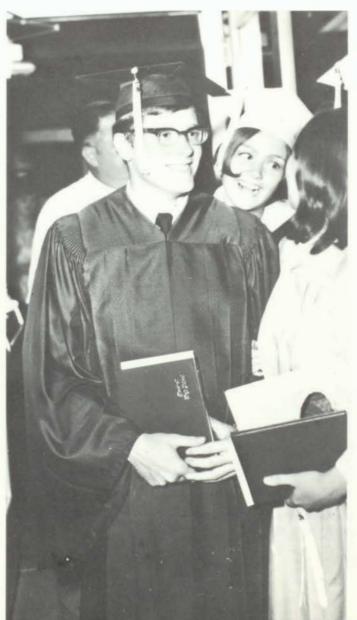


Participating in the commencement ceremonies were superintendent Bruce Gray, Reverend Charles Manker, and Mr. Stanford C. Stoddard, commencement speaker.



Bob Martin and Leslie Martens appear enthusiastic upon graduating, while Kathy Maisner appears more pensive.

The faces of Dave Rodgers and Nancy Rushford express the emotions felt by many graduates.





Rudy Ramos and date Karol McNary remain quietly thoughtful amid the festivities of the Country Club dance.

joy, and celebration.

The ninety-ninth commencement of Marshall High School began with the entrance of the seniors in green and gold, class colors, and an invocation given by the Reverend Charles Mankar. Commencement speaker Stanford C. Stoddard, president of Michigan Bank, National Association, Detroit, addressed the topic "Have Our Objectives Really Changed?", followed by Handel's "Water Music," performed by the high school band. Diplomas were presented by Board of Education President Mrs. George Kibbie, after which the ceremonies concluded with the recessional of the class of '68.

Following commencement, a graduation dance was held at the Marshall Country Club, sponsored by the Country Club Parents, with music by the King's Telstars.

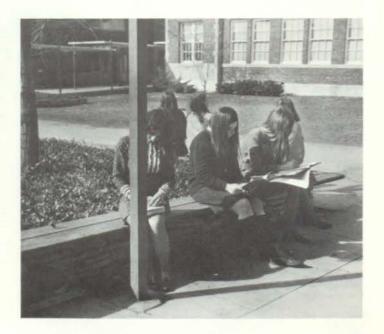


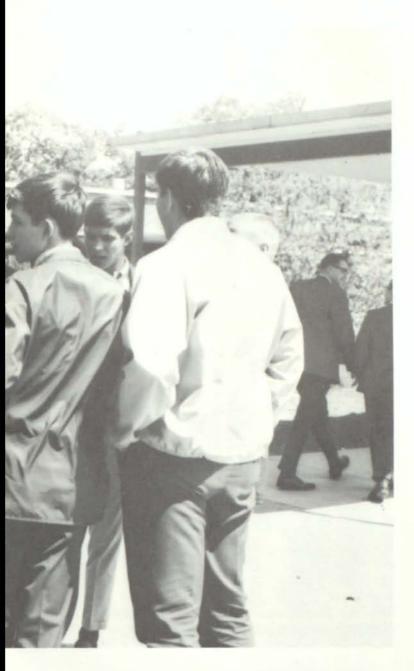
Students enjoy refreshments, music, and conversation during the dance.











Underclassmen engage in individual interests

The underclass students can not be classified generally with any particular adjective. These students, including grades seven through eleven, are many, and each has his own individual tastes, interests, and goals. The underclassmen of MHS are musicians, athletes, debaters, artists, club members, and every so often, scholars. Whether the students' faces express enjoyment while participating in a Charles Dickens card party, are intent on sketching an outdoor scene for art class, show delight in being with a particular person at a dance, are animatedly engaged in discussion during noon hour, or even covered with blueberry pie during a pie eating contest, the faces are those of students experiencing moments which will be long remembered.



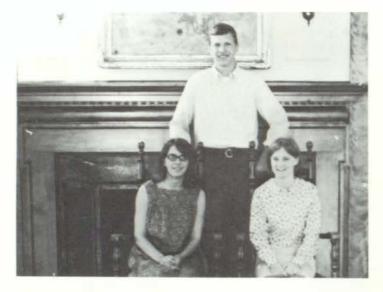




Junior Rotanians were (first row): Jim Connelly, Jeff Sherman, Henry Heater, Tom Schneider, Darrell Simpkins, Jacob Good, Howard Willis;

(second row): Bob Currie, Doug Webb, Pat Sill, Roger Maisner, Wayne Wright, Dave Long, and Bruce Reniger.

Juniors enjoy many new experiences and activities

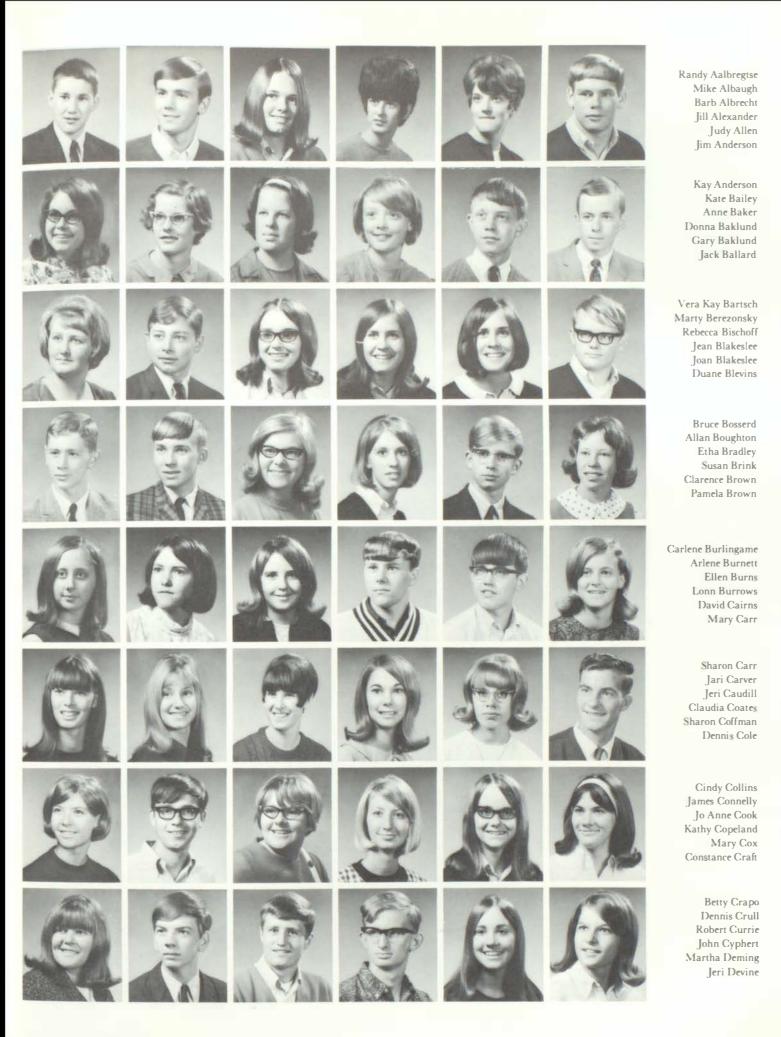


Roger Maisner served as junior class president, Cindy Huggett as vicepresident, and Diane O'Leary as secretary. Missing were Mrs. Jennet Storr and Mr. Robert Eggleston, class advisers.

Electronics class seems to have calmed the restless spirits of Mike Hamaker, Ken Mix, Roland Farmer, and Bruce Reniger.

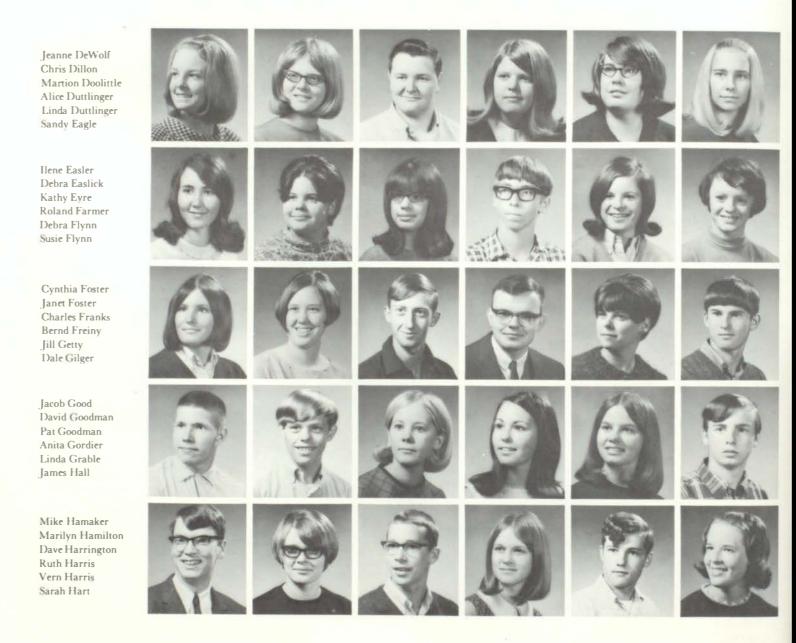
The junior year of the class of "69" was filled with many new activities and experiences. For their first time, the juniors were given the opportunity to display their dramatic talents in the junior play, "Beauty and the Beef," which they helped finance by selling magazines and candy. In May the juniors ended their year with "Rising Suns and Rickshaws," the annual J-Hop.

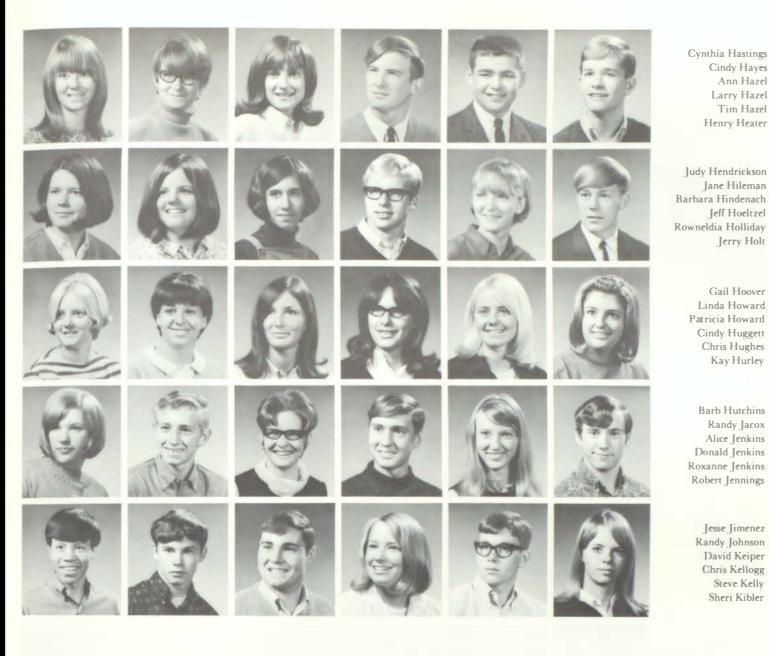




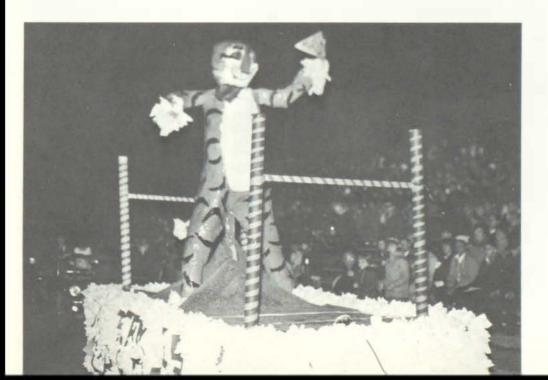


Coming out of their U. S. history classes, the juniors wear thoughtful facesexcept Kathy Simpson!





The juniors receive second place for their Homcoming float with the Tony the Tiger theme.





Through strength, endurance, the will to win, and mud, the juniors win the tug-of-war.

Pete Kile



Chris Kincaid

Allen Koziol Kathleen Kramp



Jean Laing John Langan



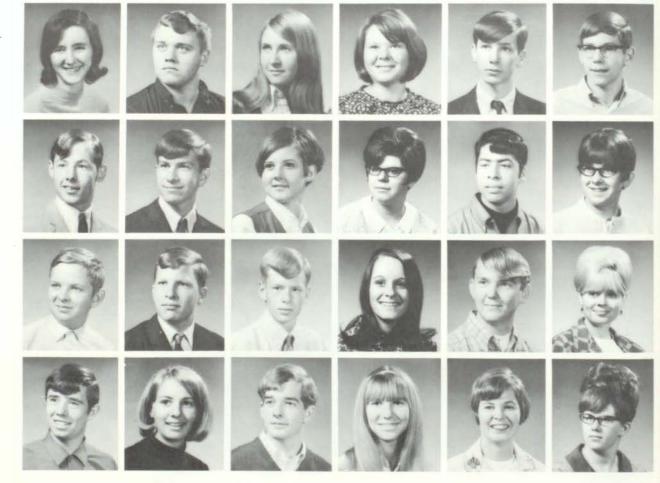


Marilyn Laupp Bruce Lautenslager Sharon Leahy Suzanne Lee Floyd Levenfeld Bob Lewis

Tom Lockyer Dave Long Joyce Lortz Linda Maddux Mike Madrigal Kathleen Mains

Ken Maisner Roger Maisner Doug Mathewson Donella Maurer Kent Maurer Ann McGough

Dan McMillen Carol McNary Daniel Metzger Debbie Miller Kathleen Miller Suzanne Miller





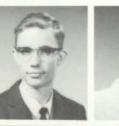
Kenneth Mix Virginia Morell Eleanor Morgan Sherry Ann Morse Karen Mosher Bruce Murphy

> Lawrence Nail Allen Nearing Ellen Nobbs Nancy Noreyko Diane O'Leary Deborah Olinyk

John Orrison Glenna Orwig Laura Patton Barbara Phillips Leonard Picketts Jan Piper

> Debbi Quigley Willie Ramos David Rapp John Rathburn Robert Reizner Bruce Reniger

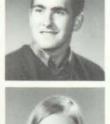
Dave Rentschler Marla Reynolds John Rodgers Rodna Rudolph Kathy Ryan Barbara Samson







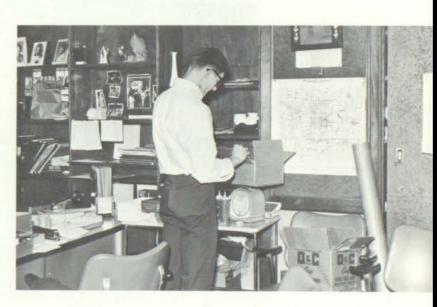




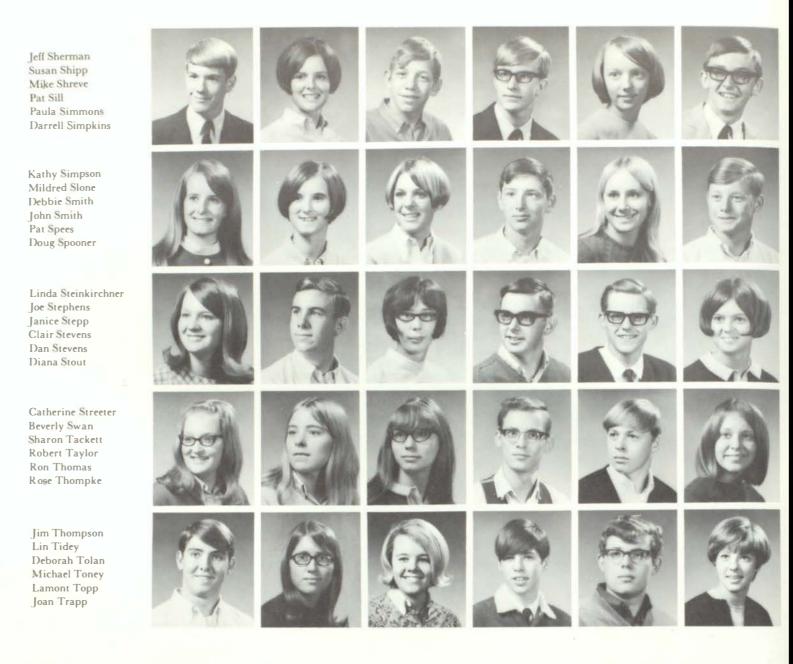
James Sarver Thomas Schneider

> John Schroll Jim Scovie

Dennis Shaner Connie Shaw



Darrell Simpkins packs Christmas boxes for the U.S. soldiers in Viet Nam.

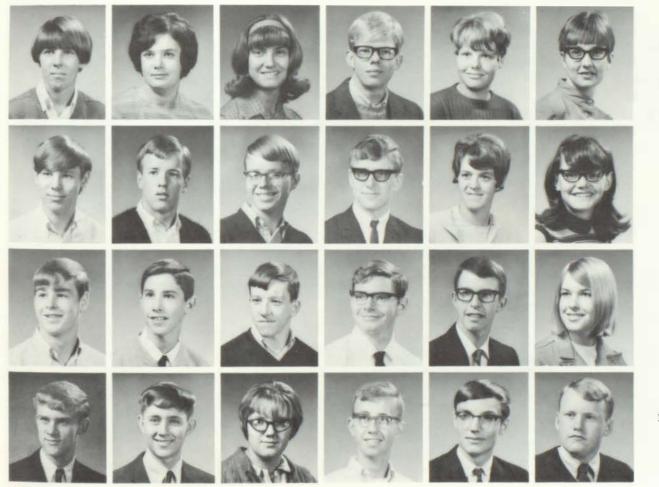


"Personally, I like the pretty pastel napkins," remarks Alice Duttlinger to Cindy Huggett, as Kathy Simpson unfolds the drab white ones.





It appears the junior boys find the heat of the homecoming bonfire too intense.



Debbi Tunning Joan VanGoethem Judy VanMeter James Van Ness Barbara VanZandt Joyce VanZandt

Philip VanZandt Dan Wallen Chuck Washburn Gary Waters Sherry Weers Clara Willerick

Jim West Bob Wheeler Mike Whittaker Danny Willerick Howard Willis Jo Anne Womack

Wayne A. Wright Dennis Wydendorf Marlene Yarrington George Yaudes Mike Yoşt Jim Youngdahl



Sitting on a campus bench "watching all the boys go by" are Penny Simpson, Shannon Cowles, Mary Schmanske, and Carol Saylor.

Sophomores make profits from sales at "Puffball"

The sophomores took a more active interest in extracurricular activities and left their second year with many memories. During both the football and track seasons, the class ran the "Puffball" to earn profits for their treasury. A major project was attempting to transport their homecoming float to the athletic field intact—the project failing. In the spring, the sophomores selected their class rings, to be delivered in the fall.

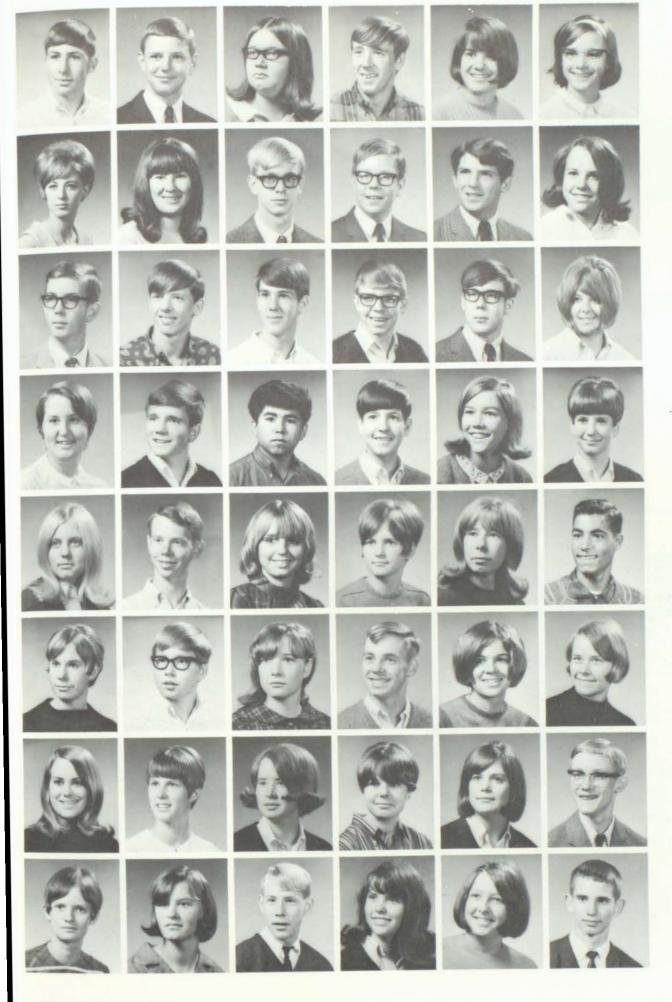




Randy Ellis takes out his cornet, in preparation for the spring concert.

Officers of the sophomore class of "70" were Carol Saylor, secretary, Steve Mosier, president, and Lois Love, vice-president. Mr. Ray Davis, class advisor, was missing.

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Paul Aikins Thomas Bachman Delores Bagi Bob Baker Kathy Banfield Lenore Bardo

Wilma Bartlett Kathryn Bassage David Begg Joe Belda Phil Bennett Janine Bicknell

Chuck Bidelman Tom Bowler Jim Brink Pat Brown Walter Burrows Laura Bushman

Rae Buskirk Doug Cameron Thomas Candelaria Phil Casarez Debby Cassens Linda Chaney

> Sue Chapman Stan Chichester Cyndy Clark Linda Clark Debby Coats Erwin Cole

Marti Collins Charles Connelly Jane Cook Lynn Cook Becky Cooper Sally Covill

Shannon Cowles Helen Crabill Sue Crabill Martha Crampton Sheila Creech John Cuber

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Jan Duttlinger Sheila Dyer



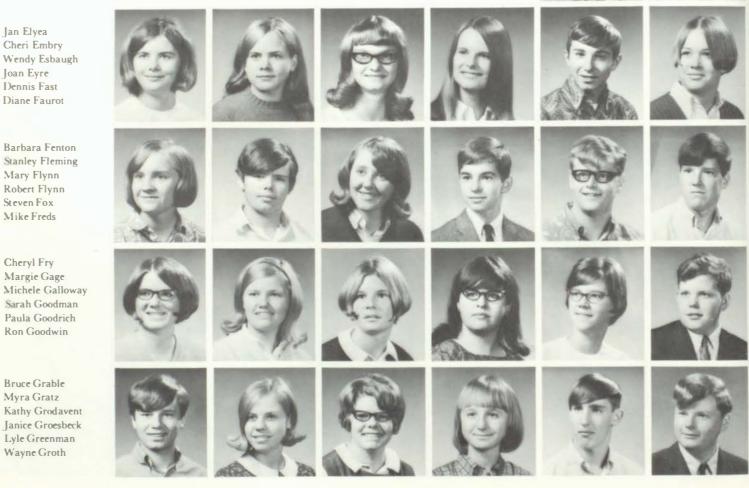


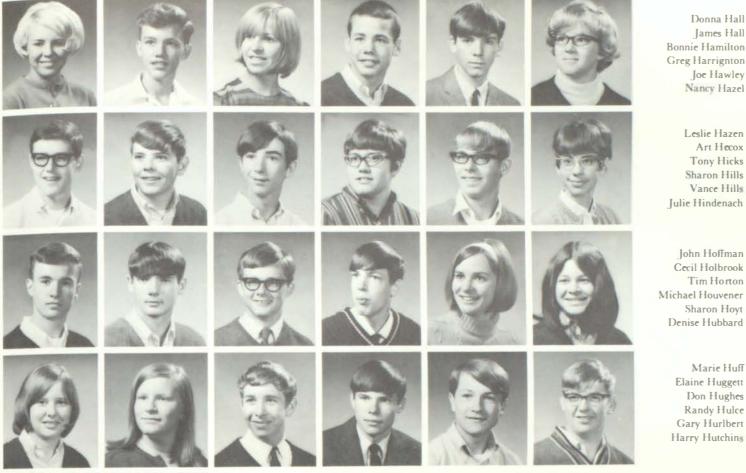
Lee Edwards Randy Ellis





Ellen Peacock, how many times do we have to tell you, "You can't be on the basketball team!"















Mark Karaba Becky Karns

Dave Kellogg Ben Kelly

Sharon Kiessling Marcia King

> **Rick King** Susan King

Pam Martin's face reveals her sadness after a heart-breaking defeat, whereas Dennis Bonnell appears fully recovered.



Donna Hall James Hall **Bonnie Hamilton** Greg Harrighton Joe Hawley Nancy Hazel

Art Hecox Tony Hicks Sharon Hills Vance Hills Julie Hindenach

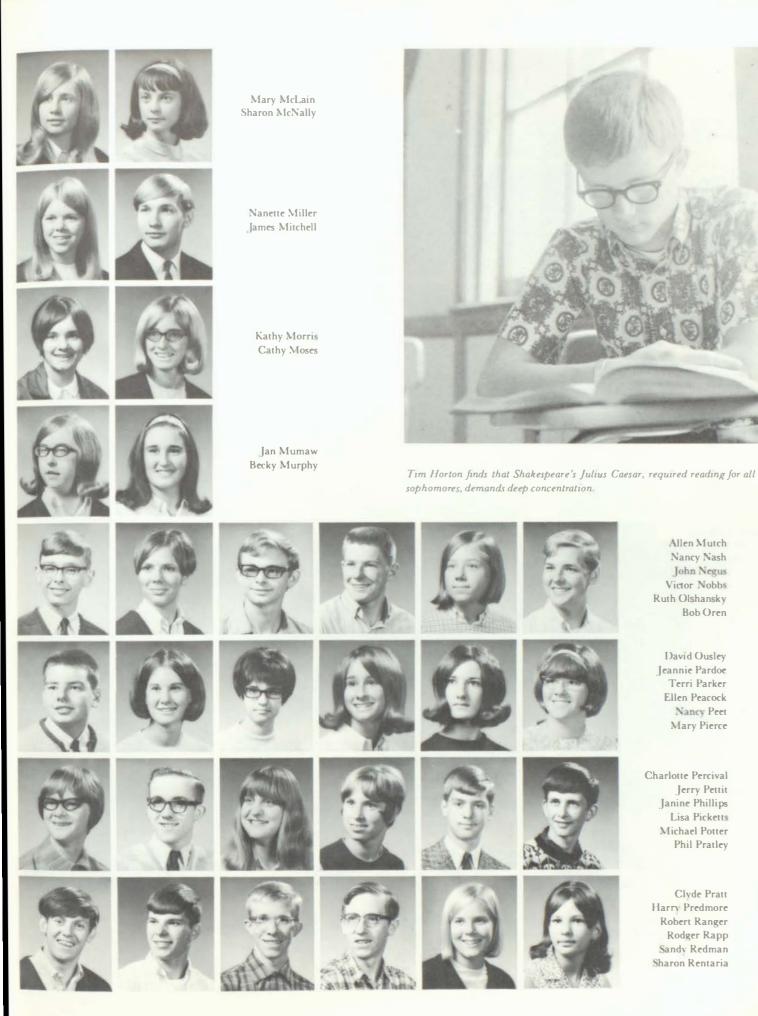
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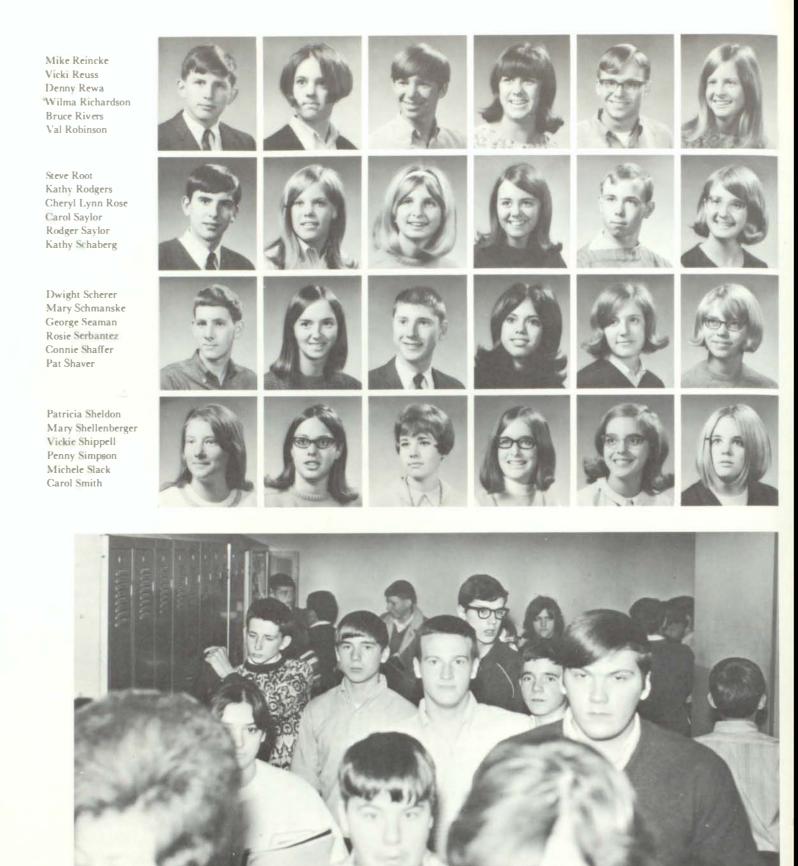
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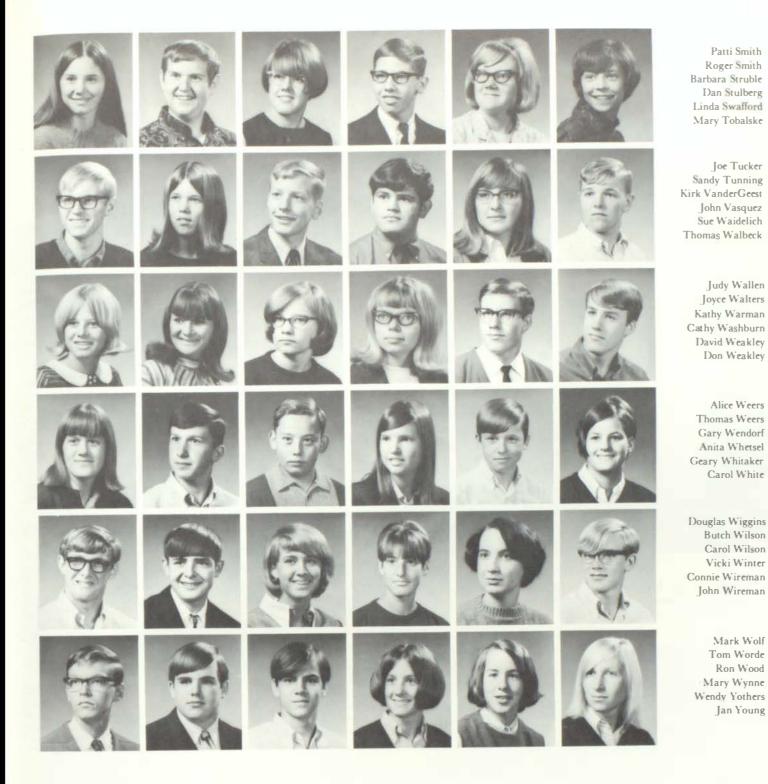
Mary Flynn, Kathy Bassage, and Wendy Esbaugh sneak a snack during 2nd hour.







The blinding flash of the camera temporarily mesmerizes Dave Kellogg, Tom Schneider, Doug Cameron and Bob Burghdorf as they traverse the crowded halls of the Fine Arts building.

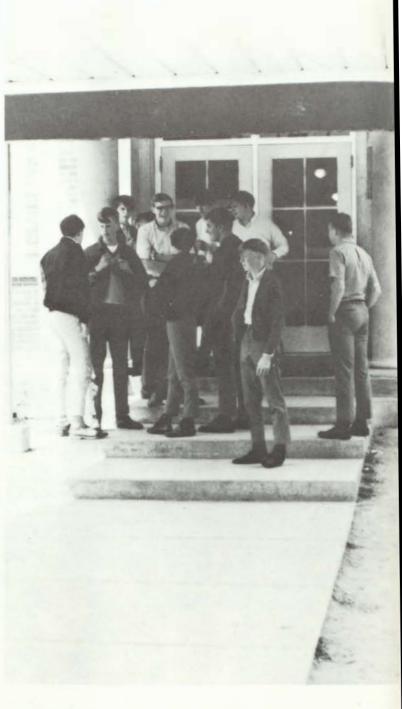


Freshmen introduced to organizations and activities

The transition from junior high to high school provided the freshman class with organizations to join, dances to attend, and activities in which to take part. The class of "71" made their first homecoming float, which won third place, sponsored and sold tickets for the Marshall Relays, which was held in May, and the freshmen's pie-eating duo, Debbi Russell and Jerry Caudell, ate the *most pies*, winning the pie-eating contest.

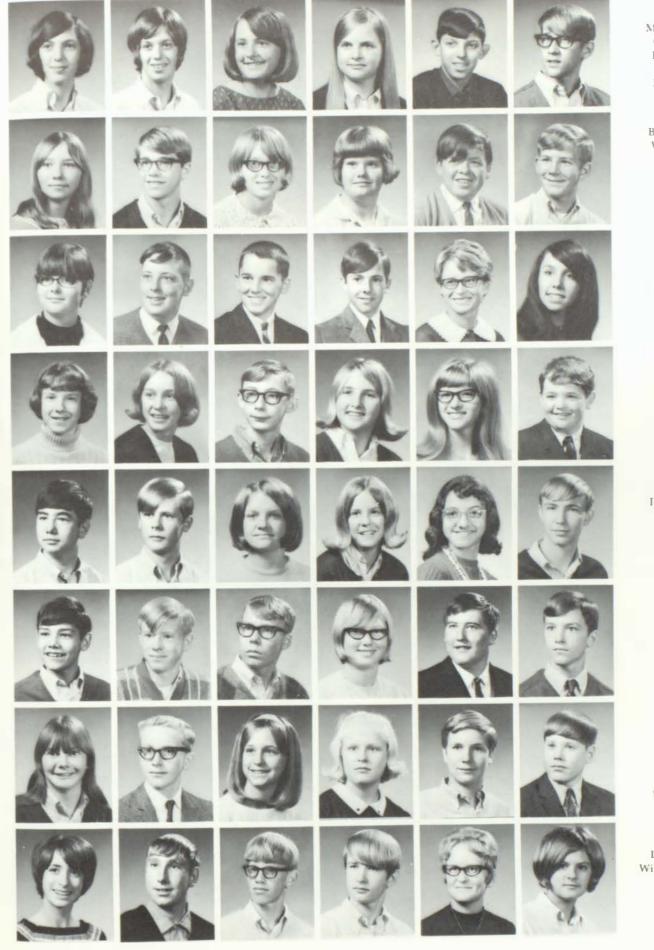


Freshmen officers were Suzi Mowery, secretary, George Wright, president, and Sandy Mowery, vice-president. Missing were class advisers Miss Mary Miller and Mr. William Josephson.



Waiting for the doors to open during noon, freshmen boys gather to discuss the problems of the world. (?)

Using their time to the "best advantage," Mike Brown, Mike Barnes, and Curt Hicks "laugh it up" during noon hour.



Paula Aaron Michele Albaugh Carol Antonino Becky Bachman Richard Baker Michael Barnes

Barbara Barnum William Bastian Cynthia Becker Mary Behl Ken Behling John Bibbings

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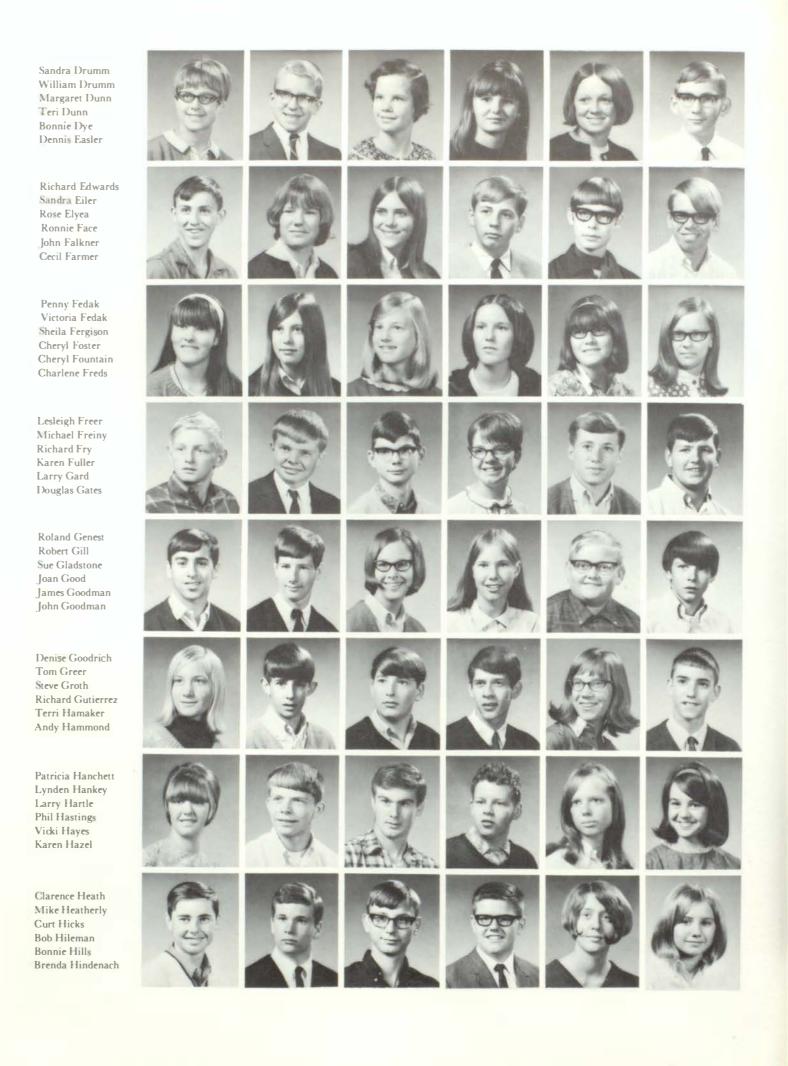
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Jerry Caudill Daniel Chapman Mary Chene Penny Clee Barbara Cole Dan Collins

> Terry Cook Terry Cook Robert Corbin Karen Cosgrove John Crapo Fred Crawford

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Rhonda Dillon Larry Dobbertien William Dobbertien Dennis Doolittle Kathy Doolittle Karen Dorgelo











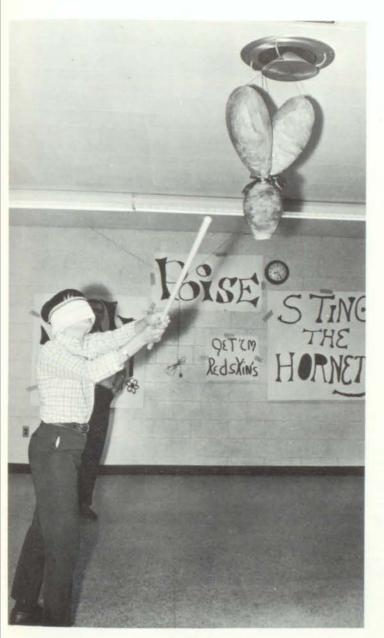






Ken Huggett Judy Jennings

Greg Jolin Michele Karaba



Ted Mosier attempts to break the pinata at the Spanish Club Christmas party.























Margaret La Forge

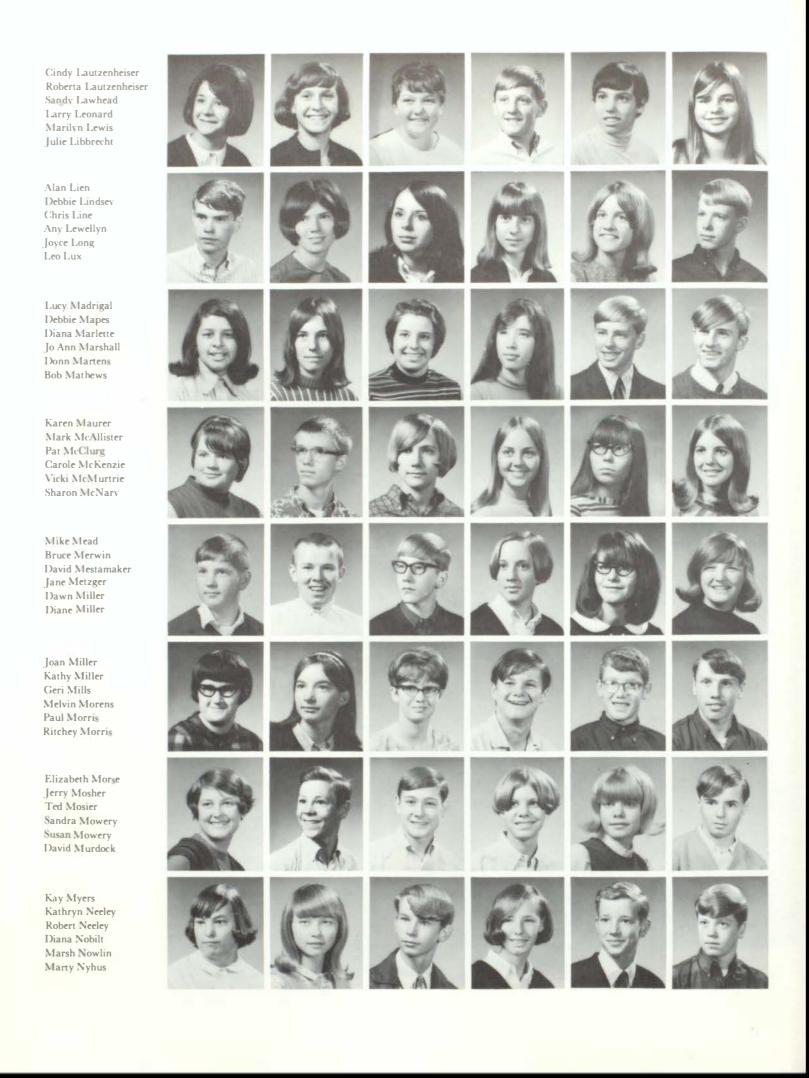
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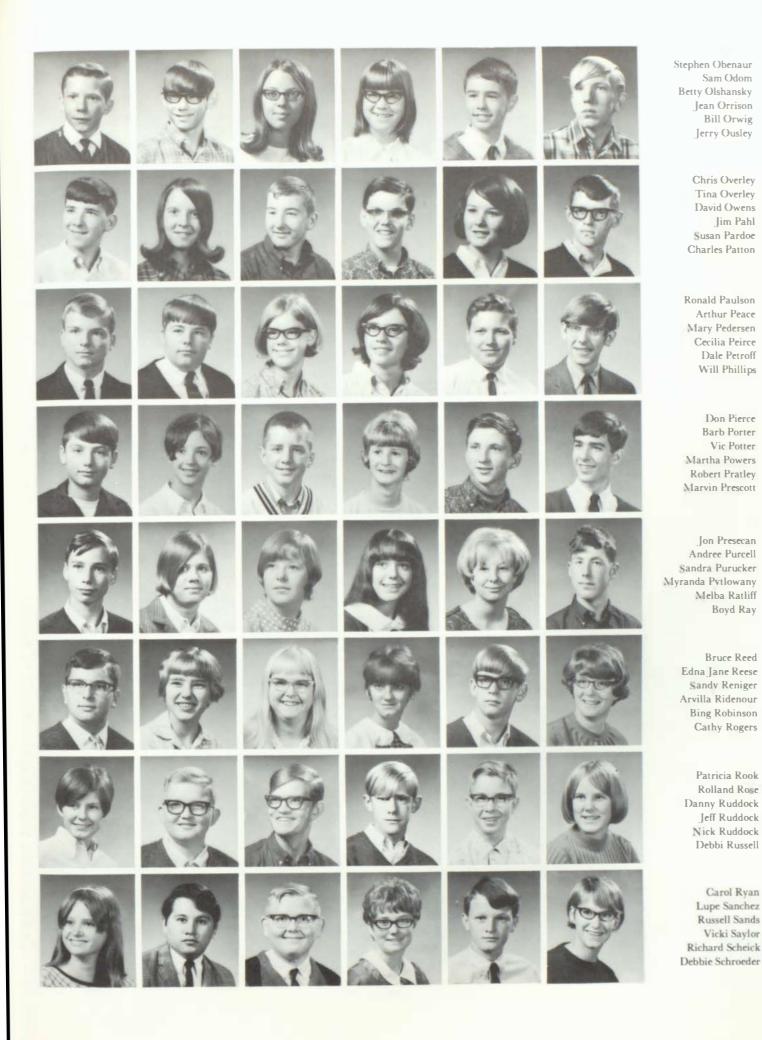
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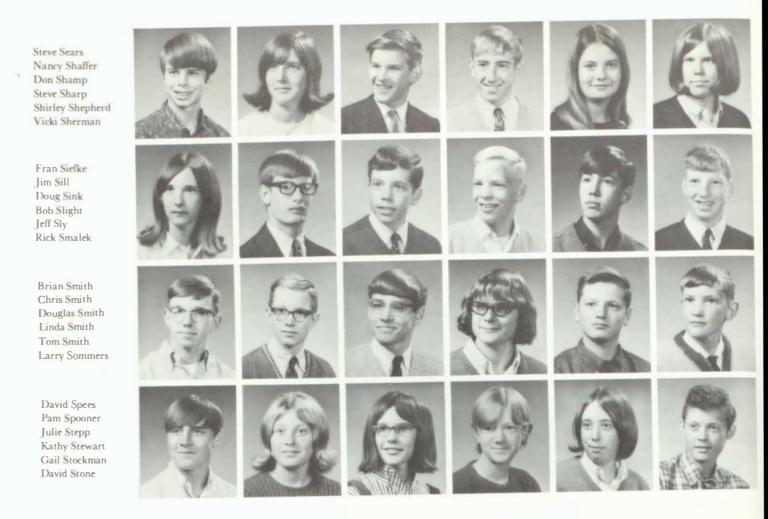
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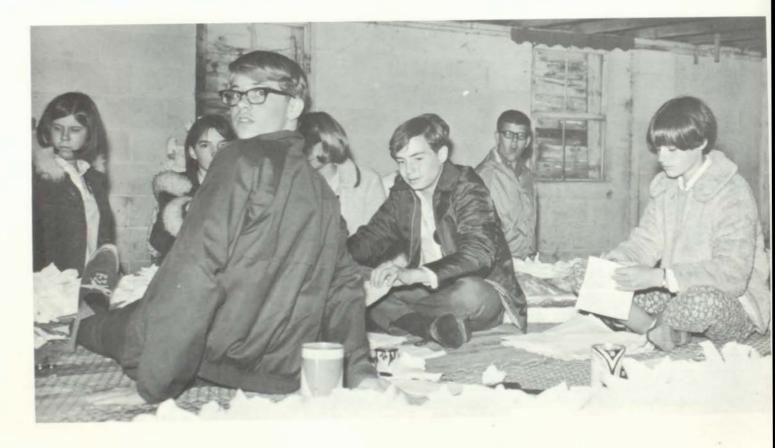
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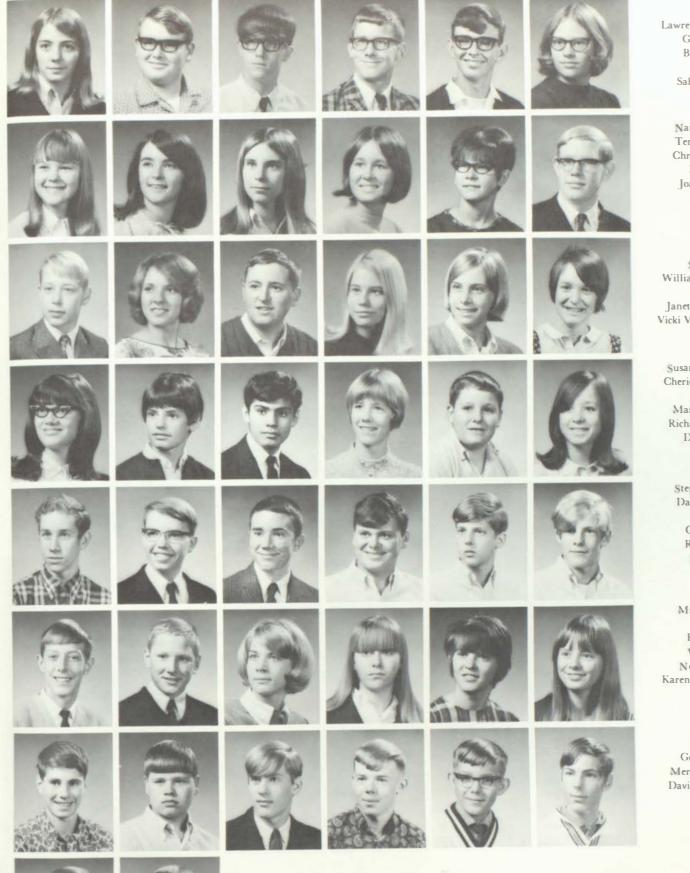






Freshmen try out their float-making talents for the first time.





Pam Swan Lawrence Sweeter Gary Tackett Bruce Taylor Jim Taylor Sally Tazelaar

> Nancy Thomas Terri Thomsen Chris Thompke Mary Tidey Joan Tobalske Larry Topp

Bob Treat Sheryl Trine William Trupiano Mary Twist Janet Van Arman Vicki Van Goethem

Susan Van Meter Cherie Van Syckle Joe Vasquez Mary Waidelich Richard Walbeck Diana Wallen

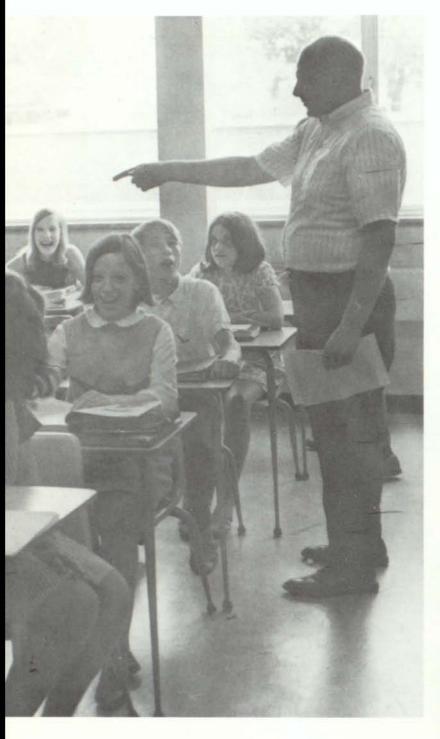
> Stephen Wallen Dan Washburn Stu Webb Carl Wheeler Rick Wheeler Larry White

Mike Willerick Gene Willis Paula Wilson Vicki Wilson Norma Winter Karen Wintersteen

Fred Woods Robin Wood George Wright Meredith Wright David Wydendorf Gary Young

> Rick Zull Peter Zull

Junior high students strive for self-sufficiency



Mr. Nick Timmer takes time out from his social studies class to single out a junior high student for his classroom antics.

The junior high, in its desire to become self-sufficient from the high school, developed new programs this year which gave junior high students control over activities which before had been run by the high school. An usher club was established, as was a junior high newspaper, *The Grapevine*. Also, an improvement honor roll was inaugurated for those students who showed academic improvement between marking periods.



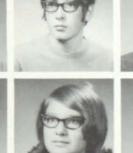
Surrounded by the junior high student council are Rick Huggett, vicepresident, Jim Strapp, president, and Jean Heckman, secretary. Missing was advisor Mrs. Linda Huepenbecker.



As the noon bell rings, junior high students swarm out of the junior high to the cafeteria.

Eighth grade plans new programs



























Kevin Aalbregtse Carol Adair Melody Adams Jerry Alexander Dan Ashdown Chuck Bachman

Barb Baker Janet Ballard Brenda Bardo Jr. Barroso Rosemary Barroso Brent Bates

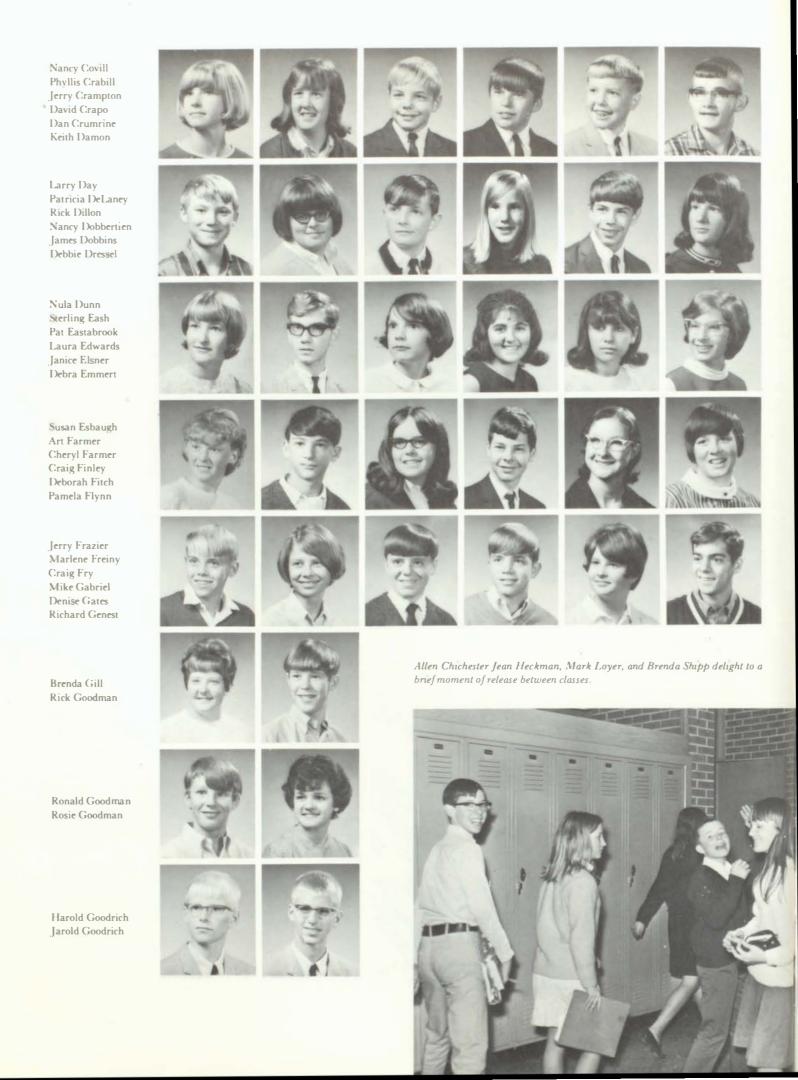
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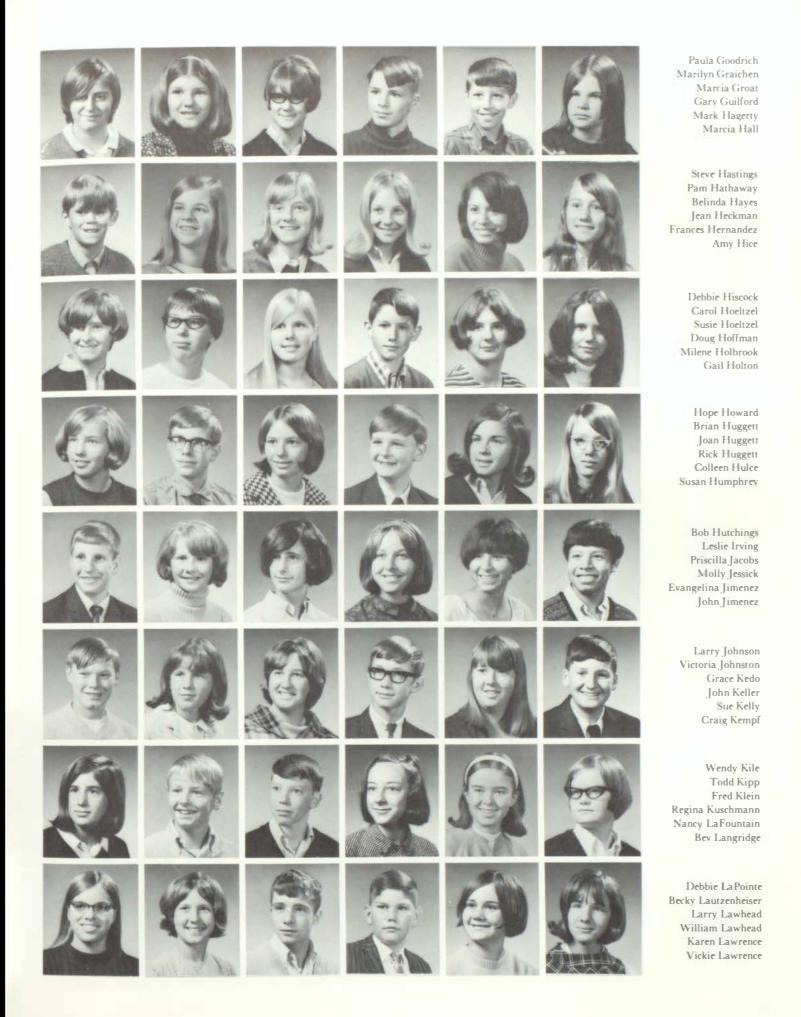
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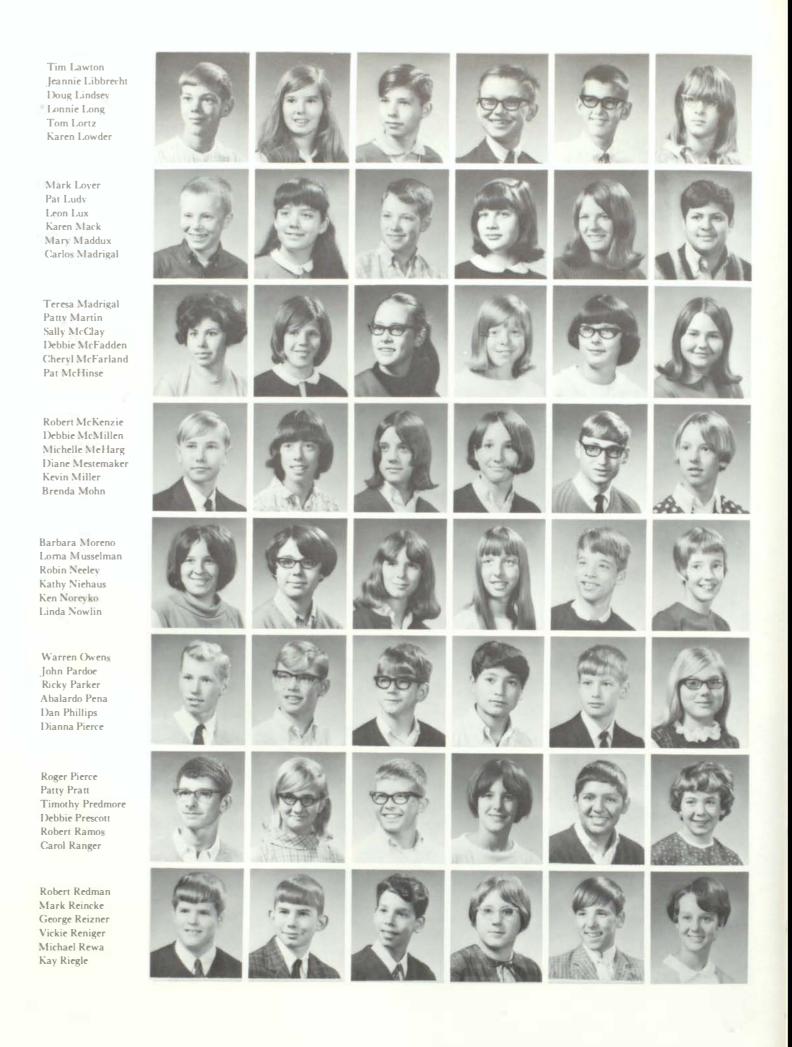
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Jim Rivers Karen Robinson

> Jim Rodgers Rick Rogers



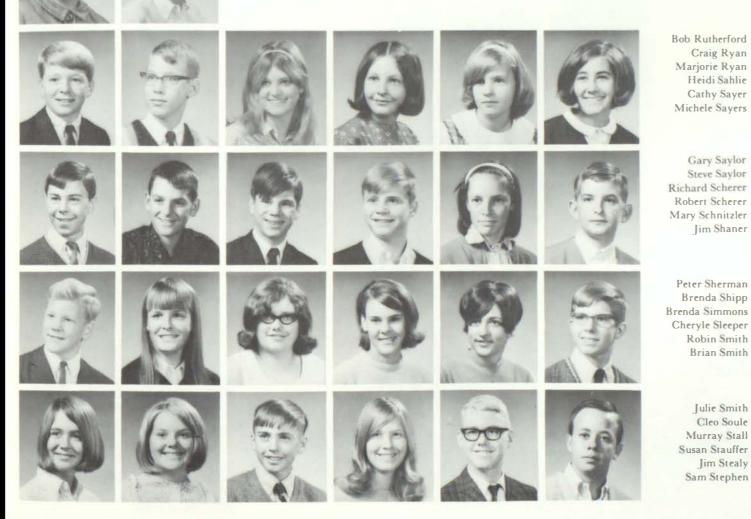


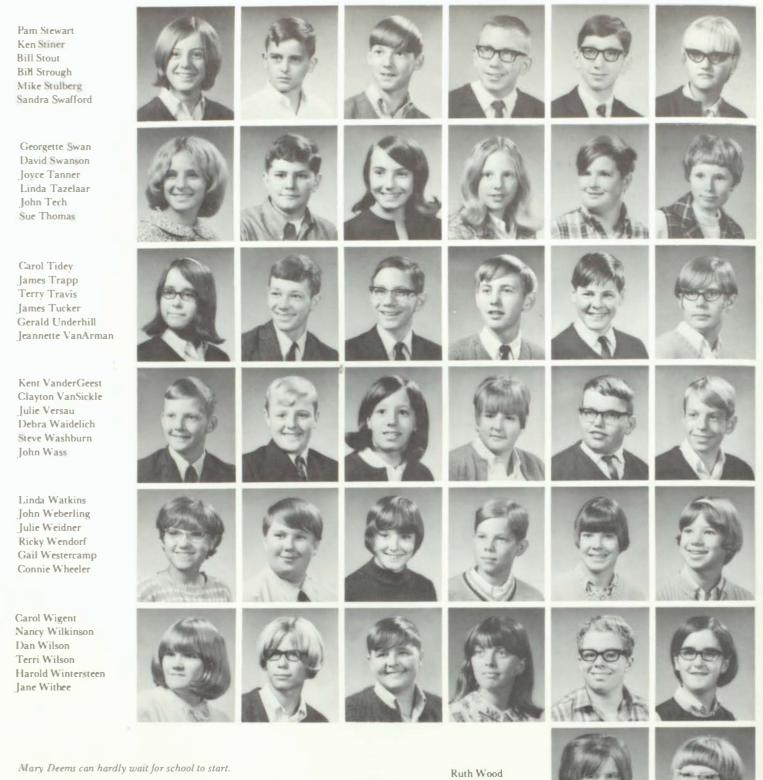
Chris Ronan Donna Rook

Debbie Rosenau Christine Russell



Eighth grade basketball: (first row) Murray Stall, Rick Huggett, Jim Rodgers, Bob Rutherford, Fred Klein, Steve Benson (second row) Jerry Crampton, Mike Gabriel, Jim Trapp, Ken Noreyko, Bob Ramos, Kent VanderGeest, Kevin Aalbregtse (third row) Mr. Harmsen, Bob Hutchings, Jim Tucker, Jim Codde, Gerald Goodrich, Mike Connelly, David Crapo.







Paula Yaudes

Marlu Zingrebe





New exploratory courses enrich seventh graders























































Joe Adair Luann Adams Darlene Albrecht Pete Amaro Mary Antonio Cliff Babcock

Jon Baker Hortencia Barroso Denise Bartlett Cheri Beeker Carolyn Benjamin Alan Bennett

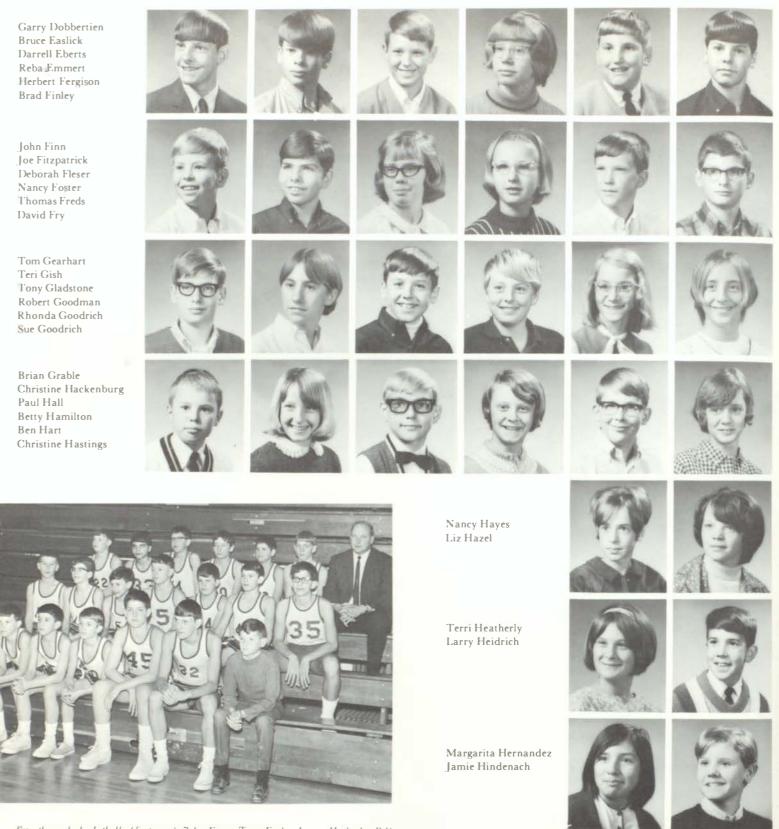
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Mike Burns Jenny Cain Debora Camp Penny Campo John Cantrell Mark Carrington

Darlene Case Virginia Chapman Bob Clutter Linda Collins Vicki Connelly Karen Conrath

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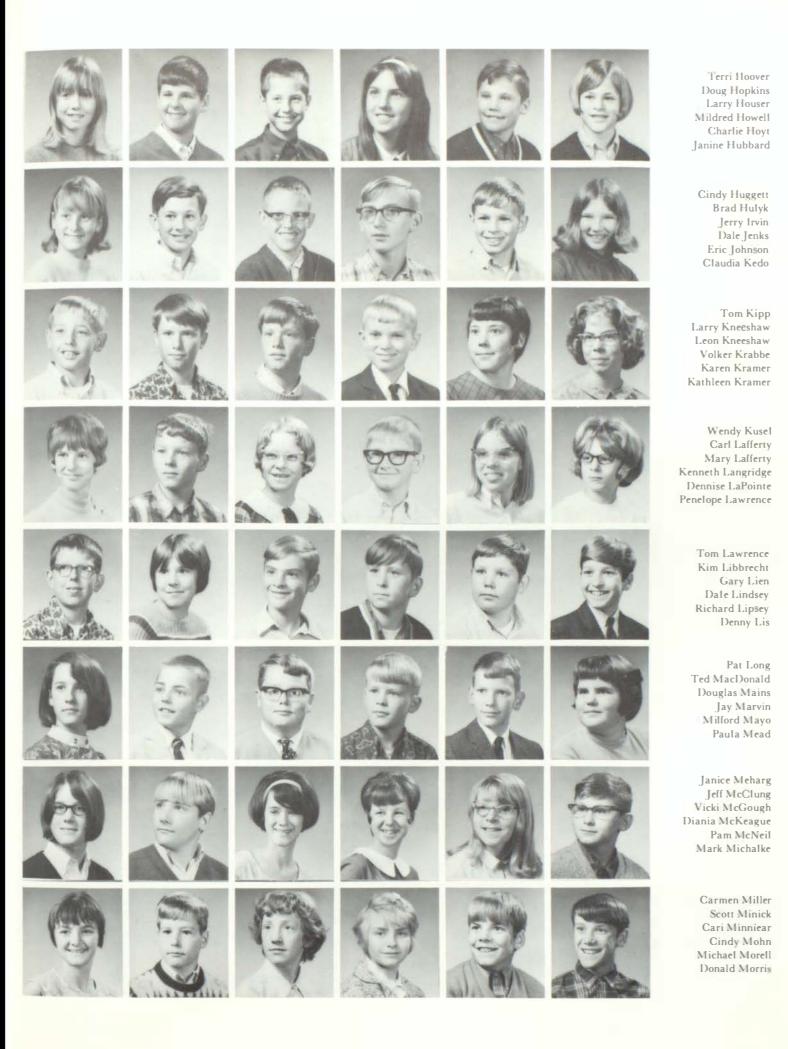
Robert Day Mike Dean Connie DeForest **Rachel Deming** Kelly Dickson Jacque Dickson



Seventh grade basketball: (first row) John Finn, Tom Freds, Larry Hendrich, Bill Brown, Matt Oren, Gary Dobbertien, Gerry Lautzenheiser (second row) Jim Wasselewski, Mike Burns, Pete Hulyk, Carl Lafferty, Terry Walters, Gary Bennett, Mark Carrington (third row) John Visner, John Blodgett, Tom Lawrence, Bryce Tucker, Doug Hopkins, Dennis Bukoski, Mr. Timmer.

Robert Hoover





Rick Morris Debbie Murphy

Michael Murphy **Richard Neeley**

Gordon Newsome Linda Obenour

Jill O'Leary Matt Oren Dale Owens Tim Paulin Eric Pedersen Craig Petroff

Cathy Potter Sidney Priest Taras Pytlowany Mark Quigley Terri Quigley Cathy Ranger

Lynn Ray Cathy Reuss Tim Ruddock Mark Russell Marie Ryan Zenna Sayer

Susan Schafer **Ronald Scherer** Gregory Schroll Kim Schultz Sue Seedorf Karen Sharp

Brenda Shepherd David Simmons **Ronald Simmons** Connie Simpson Susan Slight David Slone





It's a long way for junior high students between study hall and the junior high









Denise Smith Edward Smith Penny Snodgrass Wendy Stiner Cheryl Streeter Ronald Struble

Rebeccah Swan Debbie Thompson Tom Thornton Layne Treat Bryce Tucker Steven Tucker

Mary VandenHeede Gary VanSyckle John Visner Beth Vore Jeff Wallace Kim Wallace

> Nancy Walsh Terry Walters Mark Ward Raye Ann Warren Gailord Warsop Cindy Weidner

Tyann Willerick Joyce Williams Susan Williams Debra Wilson Steven Wilson Kevin Wintersteen

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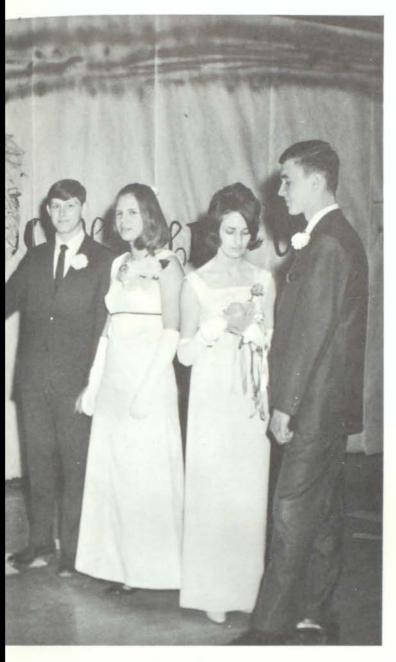
> Eileen Wynne Gary Zink











Entertainment provides relaxation and enjoyment

The many and varied activities which are included in entertainment provide a source of relaxation and pleasure for the students of MHS, and serve as a complement to academics.

These divisions of entertainment may be portrayed in the faces of those students engaged in the various activities: the surprise of a girl upon being named to the queen's court; the gratification of a student taking his first curtain call; the dignified delight of the couple at their first formal; and the anticipation of the musician, with his eyes intent on the conductor.

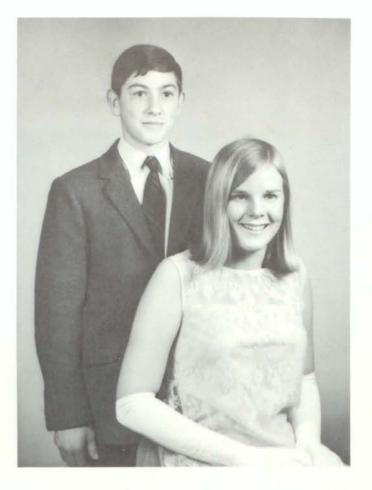




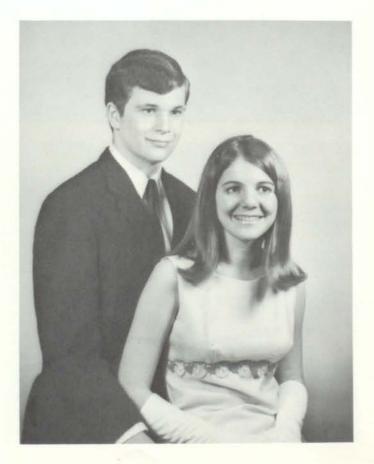


Jeri DeVine served as the class of 1969's homecoming attendent, while Roger Maisner was her escort.

The freshmen selected Sharon McNary for their homecoming attendant and Mike Heatherly escorted her.



Steve Moiser accompanied this year's choice of the class of 1970, Sandy Redman.

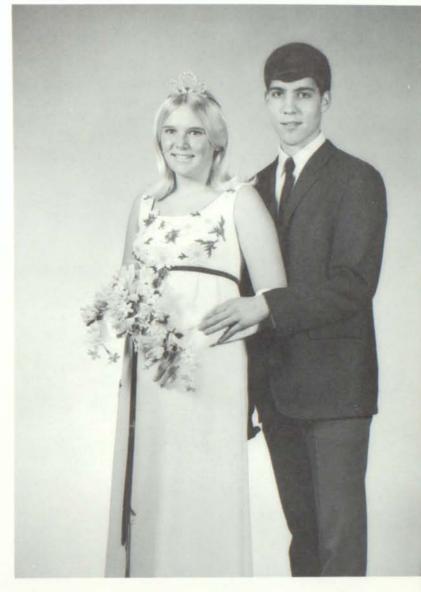


Alison reigns as queen

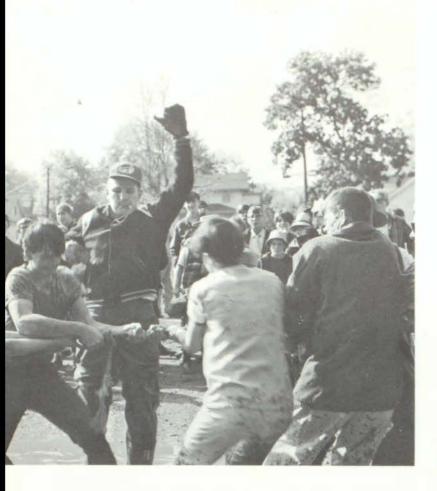
The Homecoming Queen and court began their reign when they were presented to the student body on October 16, 1967. They were presented to the fans at the game, and again at the dance on Saturday. The crown presented to Alison was newly purchased by the student council. This crown will be used for many years. Two of the girls—Alison Twist and Jeri DeVine—served as attendants in 1965.



Suzie Richardson was chosen senior attendant with Jeff Cuzzins as her escort.



This year's Homecoming queen, Alison Twist, was escorted by Dave Soebbing.



Mr. Kent Esbaugh, principal of the junior high school, starts the 1968 homecoming tug-of-war.

The Candy Store Profits sang at this year's hootenanny, held on the east side of the gymnasium.



Senior float wins while juniors take tug-of-war

The 1968 Homecoming week proved to be very successful with the Redskins beating Coldwater in football 39–0. The seniors captured first prize in float competition, while the class of '69 won the tug-of-war. Both of these wins were the third consecutive victories won by these classes. The "Candy Store Profits" played rock music at the hootenanny. Held at the football field on Thursday before the game, a bonfire-pep assembly sparked the football players. Concluding homecoming week, the cafeteria was the scene of the semi-formal dance, held on Saturday.



Tim Banfield adds just the right amount of sparkle to the senior float, as Anne Clee, Claire Kosinski, and Dave Wiggins supervise.



The queen, her court, and the escorts are presented to the crowd at the homecoming game.



The seniors win first place with their dragon float, making it the third consecutive year the class of 1968 has captured first place.

The freshmen win third place with their first homecoming float.



The class of '69 presents "Beauty and the Beef"

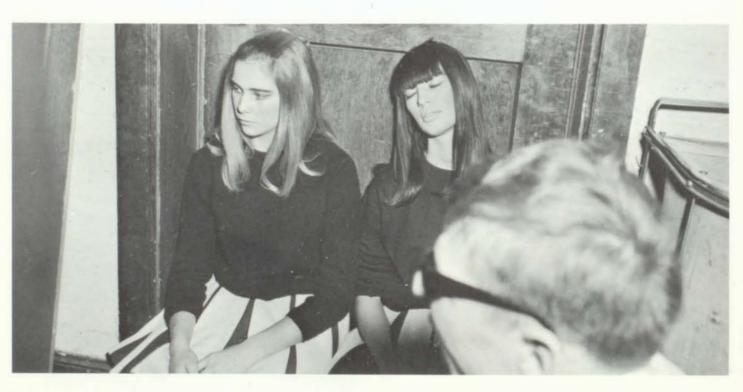


Clarence Brown, as 14-year-old Lester Allen, explains how simple it is to play the bass drum.

Members of the class of 1969 rehearsed every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evening for five weeks for their play, William Davidson's "Beauty and the Beef." Mr. Dennis Bacon, director of the play, and student director Sally Hart offered the students valuable criticism and assistance.

Despite tears, frustration, and a disastrous dress rehearsal, the juniors staged their successful performance on March 22 and 23. In the play, Ginny Allen moves to the small town of Winnebagushi, bringing with her a reputation for brilliance. Determined to live down her "brain" trademark and become popular, she joins forces with the principal's daughter Franny Barton, another outstanding student. In their efforts to attract Beef Anderson, the football captain, and Foggy Ryan, the drum major, they meet disaster.

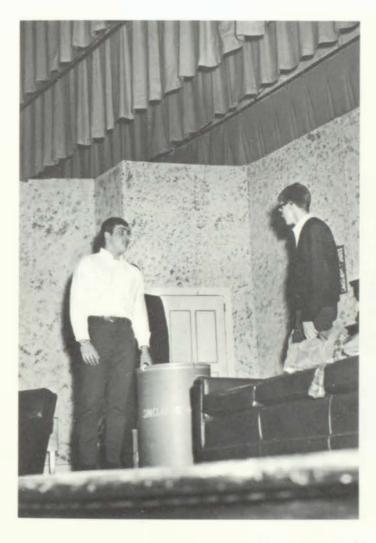
Cast in the leading roles of Ginny, Franny, Beef, and Foggy, were Ginnie Morell, Joan Trapp, Jim Scovie and Pat Sill. Committee chairmen were Barbara Hindenach, set; Lin Tidey, makeup; Linda Grable, programs and tickets; Claudia Coates, publicity; Sheri Kibler, costumes; and Marty Berezonsky, lighting.



The tension of opening night subsides and fatigue sets in as Sandi Eagle, Betty, and Sharon Carr, Dot, wait for their entrance.



Franny Barton, played by Joan Trapp, tells Ginny, played by Ginnie Morell, some of the trials of being a principal's daughter.



Jim Scovie as Beef, captain of the football team, discusses his academic situation with Pat Sill, portraying Foggy, the drum major.

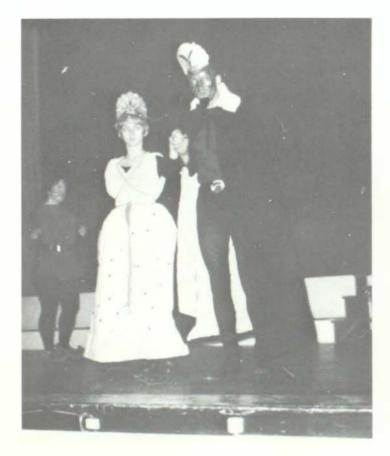


Ginnie Morell, as Ginny Allen, and Barb Samson, as her mother Laura, try to memorize their lines at the very first play practice held.



The "rude mechanicals," Art Sexton, Irving Ian Stulberg, Mike Pratley, and John Sherwood, perform "The Death of Pyramus and Thisby" for the Duke and his court.

Seniors present "A Midsummer Night's Dream"



This year, the senior class presented Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," an event unique in the history of MHS. In the production of the play, many difficulties peculiar to a Shakespearean Comedy were encountered. Among these were learning lines ("Oh, I'll never be able to memorize all this!"), making costumes (Old sheets, bedspreads, and curtains were donated.), and building the set (By some strange quirk of nature, the massive pillars, built to flank the sides of the stage, found their way to Mr. Wouri's senior government room.). The comedy, a spoof on the many types of love, was enthusiastically received on both January 12 and 13.

Mr. Dennis Bacon directed the play, with the able assistance of Chris Kuschmann and Tim Banfield, student directors. Serving on the several committees were: Rudy Ramos and Helen Vincent, publicity; Roger Hagerty and Doug Richards, lighting; Art Sexton, Richard Wirtz, Merlin Struble, and Gil Sherman, set; Janice Blauvelt, Theresa Dubendorf, and Kathy Smith, prompters; Astrid Hansen, Elaine Phillips, Heidi Connelly, Anne Clee, Kathy Smith, Mary Miller, Janet Chichester, Ricka Phillips, and Marsha Eash, make-up; and Dick Lockyer and Mari Winsor, choreography.

The dance of Fairy Queen Titania, Jan Ellis, and King Oberon, Brian Hice, closes the play.

CAST

Theseus, Duke of Athens Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons

Egeus, Father to Hermia Philostrate, Master of the revels Hermia, in love with Lysander Lysander, in love with Hermia Demetrius, in love with Hermia Helena, in love with Demetrius Quince, a carpenter Flute, a bellows mender Snout, a tinker Snug, a joiner Starveling, a tailor Bottom, a weaver Oberon, King of the fairies Titania, Queen of the fairies Fairies: lst fairy 2nd fairy 3rd fairy Peaseblossom Cobweb Moth Mustardseed Court Lady

Gilbert Sherman Ann Leyden Janice Blauvelt Doug Carlisle Tom Buys Helen Vincent Tim Flynn Craig Conrath Terri Trupiano Irving Ian Stulberg Mike Pratley Arthur Sexton Karl Riegle **Bob Martin** John Sherwood **Brian Hice** Jan Ellis Becky Hindenach **Cindy Barnes** Jeanne Mosier Sue McClay Nancy Rushford Lynn Hammond Linda Mahrle Lynn Yothers

Backstage, Dick Wirtz adjusts a part of the technical equipment for the sound effects.





Smiling their pixiest fairy smiles are Cindy Barnes, Becky Hindenach, Nancy Rushford, and Lynn Hammond.





Taking time out from dancing to engage in table conversation are Pat Howard, Jan Piper, Jim West, and Dan Metzger.

"Rising Suns and Rickshaws" 1968 annual J-Hop

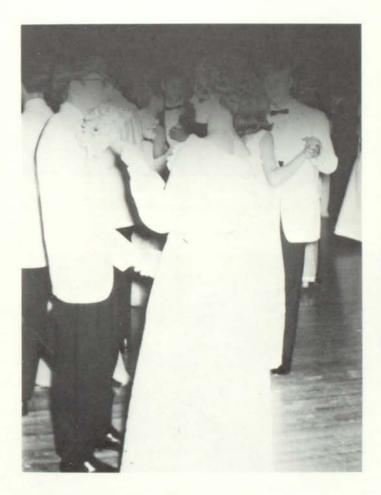
Held on May 25, this year's J-Hop provided students with an evening of oriental entertainment. The theme of "Rising Suns and Rickshaws" was carried out with fountains, bridges, willow trees, and incense. A photographer was present to take pictures of the couples, and music was provided by "The Comets." Juniors working on decorations for the formal were excused from school on Friday, and, after cleaning up at 5:00 A.M. on Sunday, all headed for fun at Lake Michigan.

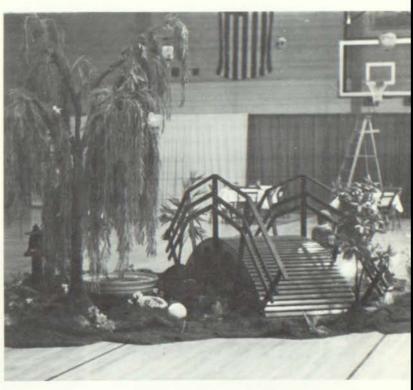


Cake and punch are enjoyed by students at their table.



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Houston chat with Brenda Bardoe, an eighth grade "coolie," a refreshment server.





Willow trees and bridges contributed to the oriental theme.

Joyce Lortz gives Doug Richard a sniff of her bouquet.

"Wizard of Oz" is first student council formal



Darell Simpkins, Sherry Morse, Cindy Foster, and Tim Nichols pose during the dance with friend Tin Man.



Freshmen enjoy their first formal under the watchful eye of the Wizard.

In place of the GAA formal, this year a Student Councilsponsored formal was presented on March 16 with the theme "The Wizard of Oz." Student Council members spent many hours decorating for the dance, making all the Oz characters, including a gigantic head of the Wizard himself, and entertainment was provided by Jack Spear and the Staccatos. Like the GAA formal, this dance was "girl-askboy," and it is hoped that it will become an annual event.



Pat Sill secretly undertakes the pilfering of a tree, while Ellen Burns stands lookout.

Students working on the formal were excused from school to decorate the day before the dance.





Mary Fedak and Bob Martin display the grace needed to master the current dances.

Informal dances run

under new dance policy

Informal dances were held nearly every weekend this year, with a different club or organization sponsoring a dance each week. In the latter part of the year, these dances operated under a new policy, formed and written by the Student Council.



The Milford B. Filmore Memorial Rock Band was one of several bands which performed at the informal dances.

The dancing seems to have put Joyce Lortz into a trance-like state.





First row: Tom Lockyer, Bruce Rivers, Richard Lockyer; second row: Tim Horton, Carol Antonino, Jack Ballard, Barbara Phillips, Linda Grable, Kathy Smith, Ricka Phillips, Pat Smith, Nancy Noreyko, Debbie Holt, Lenore Bardo, Mike Pratley; third row: Wendy Esbaugh, Debbie Easlick, John Orrison, Linda Chaney, Jim Shaner, Terri Trupiano, Bob Reizner, Margie Gage, Ruth Simmons, Debbie Schroeder, Diane Musselman, Debbie Lindsey, Bonnie Hills, Terri Hamaker; fourth row: Doug Webb, Haroldene Stratton, John Rodgers, Doug Sink, Sandi Eagle, Wendy Yothers, Becky Winter, Pat Covill, Larry Peck, John Cuber, Bill Trupiano, Clair Stevens, Vance Hills; fifth row: Doug Richard, James English, Gary Baklund, Larry Gard, Jim Pardoe, Jan Mumaw, Doug Cameron, Jim Hankey, Doug Ditto, Barb VanZandt, Mark Wolf, Gary Waters, Mike Brown, Dave Keiper, Larry DeVenney, Mr. VanNess, Jim Connelly, Craig Conrath, Brian Hice.

Symphonic band receives "ones"

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Marching at the home games began the year for the symphonic band. Combined with the concert band, the symphonic band, under the direction of Mr. Ross VanNess, marched at all home football games, the Christmas Parade, and received a first division rating at the marching festival. The symphonic band also received a first division rating at the district band and orchestra festival and participated in the state festival. The group performed in the winter and spring concerts, marched in the Memorial Day Parade, and ended the year playing for commencement.



Mr. Ross VanNess rehearses the symphonic band for the winter concert.

Concert band gains experience from performances

The concert band, directed by Mr. Barry Osborn, also marched at all home football games, the marching festival, and the Christmas Parade. They participated in the district band and orchestra festival and performed in the winter and spring concerts. Ending the year, the concert band marched in the Memorial Day Parade.



Cherie VanSyckle and Tom Lockyer do some last minute practicing before the spring concert.



First row; Karen Maurer, Cheryl Fry, Diane Faurot, Paula Goodrich, Cherie VanSyckle, Jean Orrison, Julie Darling, Donna Baklund, Bob Bosserd. Second row; Chuck Connelly, Jan Stepp, Cathy Rodgers, Joan Tobalske, Cindy Collins, Diane Marlette, Mike Mead, Larry Sommers, Sue Bischoff, Marla Reynolds, Bob Treat, Bill Bastian, Randy Ellis, Vicki Winters, Tom Lockyer, Bruce Rivers, Dave Wydendorf. Third row; Mary McLain, Sue Gladstone, Sheila Ferguson, Sally Covil, Bruce Taylor, Sue Miller, Marty Nyhus, Lyn Hankey, Mike Caron, Mr. Osborn, Merdith Wright, Richard Lockyer, Robert Gill, Phil Pratley, Larry Dobbertien. Fourth row; Mike Barnes, Dick Wirtz, Stuart Webb. Not shown is Bob Neely.

Orchestra undertakes performance of "Messiah"



The orchestra performs at the winter concert surrounded by appropriate decorations.

With Mr. Barry Osborn conducting, members of the orchestra provide "incidental" music for the junior play.

During the first semester the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Ross VanNess, was busy preparing "The Messiah," to be presented with the Community Chorus in December. Besides this massive project, the orchestra performed in the winter and spring concerts and played for the junior play. The orchestra received a first division rating at the district festival and participated in the state festival in the spring.





Front row: Irv Stulberg, Kay Anderson, Barb Hindenach, Mike Stulberg, Dan Ashtown, Mary Shellenberger, Pat Smith, Chris Kuschmann, Dan Stulberg. Second row: Steve Fox, Randy Hulce, Linda Blue, Carol Wilson, Joan Eyre, Cindy Collins, Susan King, Lenore Bardoe, Debbie Holt, Nancy Noreyko, Ricka Phillips, Paula Goodrich, Linda Grable, Kathy Smith, Ruth Simmons, Debbie Schroeder, John Langan. Third row: Larry Gard, Doug Richard, Jim English, Terri Trupiano, Bob Reizner, Margie Gage, Becky Winter, Wendy Yothers, Pat Covill, Larry Peck, John Cuber, Mr. Ross VanNess, director, Brian Hice.



Front row: Regina Kuschmann, Margret Dunn, Debra Emmert, Karen Conrath, Nancy La Fountain, George Reizner, Ben Hart, Vicki Johnston; Second row: Cathy Carver, Lorna Mussleman, Amy Hice, Linda

Collins, Cindy Huggett, Brian Grable, Eddie Smith, Paula Berry; Third row: Tom Gearhart, Nancy Foster, Richard Scherer, and Miss Horton.

Junior high orchestra and band play in concerts

This year, both the junior high orchestra, under the leadership of Miss Jeannine Horton, and the junior high band, directed by Mr. Barry Osborn, participated in the district festival (the band went to the state festival) and performed in both winter and spring concerts.

Kneeling: Karen Lawrence; First row: Jill O'Leary, Susan Esbaugh, Brenda Bardo, Kathy Niehaus, Cindy Bicknell, Teri Gish, Nancy Wilkinson, Pam Cooper, Nancy Covill, Mary Antonio, Leslie Irving; Second row: Susan Humphrey, Molly Jessick, Vic Parker, Paula Mead, Hope Howard, Karen Cosgrove, Diane Chapman, Belinda Hayes, Paula Yaudes, Joan Miller, Jacque Ditto, Jim Shaner, Dan Phillips, Reba Emmert, Sue Schafer, Debbie Thompson, Brenda Simmons, Brenda Mohm, Nancy Hayes, Robin Neely; Third row: Debbie Murphy, Patti Marten, Debbie McFadden, Nyla Dunn, Debbie Wilson, Cindy Lautzenheiser, Kim Libbrecht, Vickie McGough, Debbie Fleser, Brad Hulyk, Ron Simmons, David Fry, Mark Harrington, Jarold Goodrich, Bob Scherer, Scott Minich, Chris Ronan, John Blodgett, Russ Sand, Steve Crumrine, Jim Rivers, Mark Carrington, Denny Lis, Craig Ryan, Steve Obenour, Don Martins, Bob Pratley, Garry Dobbertion, Bradly Finley, Kim Wallace, Harold Goodrich; Fourth row: Terry Smith, Penny Snodgrass, Terry Dunn, Jim Goodman, Diane Miller, Richard Fry, Barb Baker, Claton VanSickle. Fifth row: Barry Brown, John Pardoe, Don Shamp, Jerry Lewis, Larry Kneeshaw, Sterling Eash, Mike Connelly, Rick Rogers, Craig Fry, Joyce Williams, Diana Pierce, Craig Petroff, Volken Krabbe, Bob Goodman, Kevin Aalbregtse, Steve Arquette, Fred Klein, Doug Mains, and Doug Lindsey.



Choirs present Spring and Winter Concerts

The highpoints of the Girls Glee Club and Junior High Choir were the Spring and Winter Concerts. The Girls Glee Club attended WMU Music Festival and District Festival. Accompanists for the Junior High Choir were Pam Hathaway and Jim Tarmel.



First row; Donna Laupp, Sue West, Cheryl Fountain, Debbie Lindsey, Mrs. Ardath Deming, Janine Bicknell, Jean Brannon, Linda Long, Joan Blakeslee. Second row; Shirley Waidelich, Kay Bartsch, Judy Hiscock, Jean Blakeslee, Shirley Mains, Sandy Brown, Birgit Heusinger, Sue

Miller, Kathy Bassage, Pat Howard. Third row; Sharon Hoyt, Kathy Maisner, Vicki Sherman, Cindy Becker, Mary Waidelich, Cathy Rogers, Sheri Kibler, Connie Shaw, Joan Good, Helen Crabill, Pat Rook.



First row; Lindy Sloan, Cheryle Streeter, Sue Williams, Connie Wheeler, Liz Hazel. Second row; Rick Wendorf, Donna Rook, Patty Eastabrook, Debbie McMillan, Darlene Case, Cathy Potter, Pam Hathaway. Third row; Tony Gladstone, Joyce Tanner, Patty Pratt, Lou Ann Boody, Lois

Cooper, Raye Ann Warren, Paula Goodrich, Penny Campo. Fourth row; Jim Tarmnel, Cherly McFarland, Kathy Kramer, Julie Smith, Carolyn Benjamin, Pam Flynn, Cheryl Sleeper.



First row: Rebecca Winter, Susan Shipp, Margo, Knapp, Don Jenkins, Jake Good, Tom Buys, Paula Simmons, Claudia Coates, Alice Jenkins; second row: Julie Chapman, Marsha Eash, Lona Shaw, Joanne Cook, Larry Gard, Jim Hankey, Rick King, Bruce Hagadorn, Nick Jimenez,

Chris Kellogg, Martha Deming; third row; Margie Gage, Marilyn Gard, Rodna Rudolph, Wayne Groth, Leslie Hazen, Brian Hice, Alvin Fox, Allen Holmes, Sally Hart, Marilyn Laupp, Carol Zull. Not pictured is Chris Dillon.

M.P.A. gives choir robes to Marshall Singers

To aid the active Marshall Singers the Music Parents Association presented the group with new choir robes. Besides routine activities Singers performed at Schulers during the Christmas season. Co-ordinating the various activities were Brian Hice, who served as president and student director, and Marilyn Gard, who accompanied the group as well as acting as sec.-treas.



First row: Patsy Vandeder, Michele Karaba, Jari Carver, Terri Albrecht; second row: Shelia Creech, Alice Weers, Peggy Waidelich, Shirley Waidelich, Carol Ryan, Gerry Mills, Bonnie Gary, Pam Lynch; third row: Mike Brown, Mike Caron, Bill Bastian, Jim Keeton, Pete Zull, Gale Barnes, Ron Face.

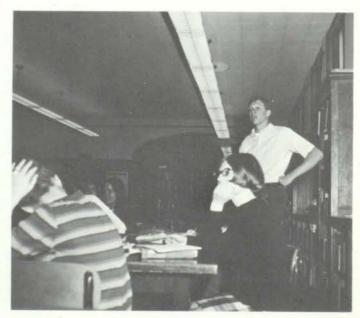
Students benefit school through organizations

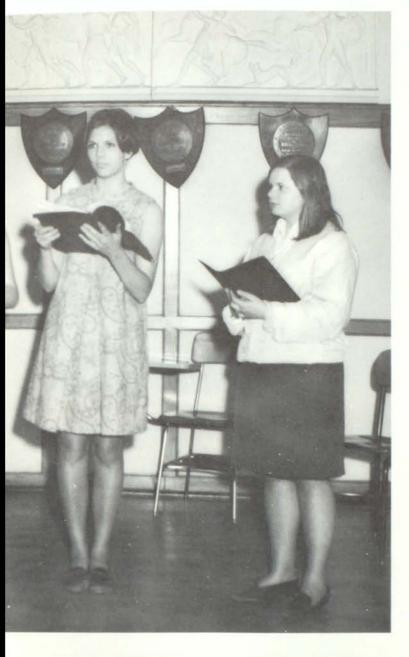
The numerous clubs and organizations forming an integral part of school life, provide the student with an opportunity to extend and increase his understanding of a particular subject in a relaxed and genial atmosphere and to serve and benefit his school and its students. On the faces of students participating in these organizations can be seen a conglomeration of creative expressions on Art Club members crowded into a supply closet, the exhilarating look of a Gymnastic Club member hurdling over the side horse, the artistically intent look of Pep Club students at work on spirit posters, the earnest expression of a Student Council member voicing an opinion, the authoritative look of the Omega Club president conducting a meeting, and the changing emotions of forensic students performing a multiple reading.



















Seated before this year's student council are Tom Schneider, parliamentarian, Alison Twist, secretary; Suzi Richardson, president; and Tim Banfield, vice-president.



Sandy Mowery presents her speech required to seek election to the student council.

Student council sends

packages to Viet Nam

The student council started the year in September by holding a dance and carnival to raise money for a school in Tanzania. In October the council sponsored the homecoming festivities, including the float building, hootenanny, and the dance the Saturday after the game. Before Christmas, members collected groceries and toys and delivered them to a needy family. Early in December and again at Easter the council held a drive to send canned and other goods to the soldiers and school children in Vietnam. Both drives were huge successes and brought many letters of thanks.

In addition to sponsoring numerous informal dances and the semi-formal homecoming dance, the student council also held a girl-ask boy formal March 30 with the theme "The Wizard of Oz." Members were excused from classes Friday to decorate and cleaned up early Sunday morning before going to Mari Winsor's house for breakfast.



Sponsor Mr. Houston and the student finance committee listen to a suggestion from Roger Maisner.

Anne Clee, Darrell Simpkins and Roger Maisner pack donations for servicemen in Vietnam at Christmas.



Kay Hurley and Kathy Banfield hold the tin man while Pat Sill spray-paints it for the student council formal.



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Debaters were: (first row), Barb Porter, Sally Tazelaar, Sue Mowery, Mary Flynn, Michele Albaugh; (second row), Mike Potter, Terri Thomson, Nancy Nash, Janet Foster, Dave Mestemaker, Henry Heater, Ted Mosier; (third row), Steve Kosinski, Marv Prescott, Al Kramer, Craig Conrath, Tom Schneider, and Roger Rapp.

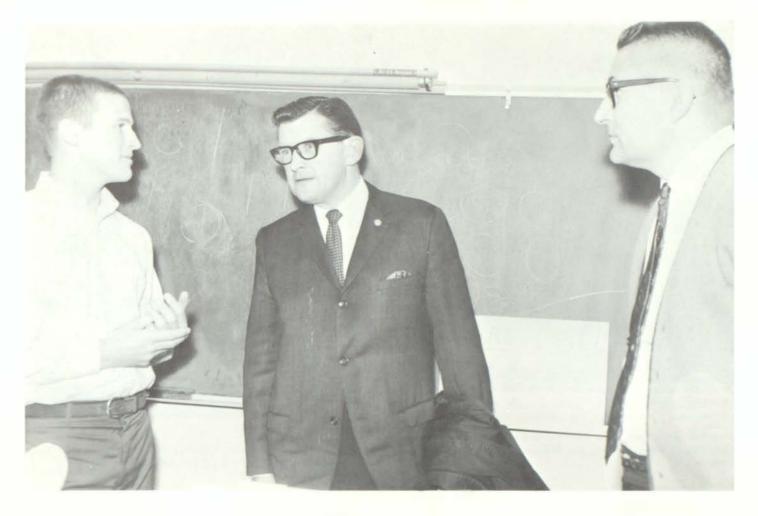
Debate and forensics students acquire new coach

Debating the proposition, "Resolved: that Congress should establish uniform regulations to control criminal investigations," Marshall's varsity debate squad finished second in the Twin Valley League with a 9-3 record. The debaters, under the new leadership of Mr. James Telfer, were divided into the varsity, yearling, and novice classes, and debated schools from all over the state.

During the second semester, forensics replaced debate. Forensics includes serious and humerous reading, original oratory, declamation, extemporaneous speaking, radio broadcasting, and multiple reading, and the students that participated in these various areas competed in the district and Coldwater tournaments, and performed for school classes and special programs.



Forensics students were: (first row), Barb Porter, Terri Thomson, Sue Mowery, Michele Albaugh, Chris Kuschmann; (second row), Mike Potter, Sally Tazelaar, Ted Mosier, Rodger Rapp, Linda Mahrle, Mary Flynn, Mr. Telfer; (third row), Al Kramer, Irving Ian Stulberg, Steve Kosinski, Jon Faulkner, Nancy Nash, and Wayne Wright.



Zolton Ferency discusses his speech presented to the political club with Tom Schneider and Mr. Phil Wouri.



Political Club officers were Jeff Sherman, president; Mr. Wouri, sponsor; Tom Schneider, vice-president; and Ann Leyden, secretary-treasurer.

Political club canvasses

citizens of Marshall

This year being the year of the presidential primaries, members of the Political Club have had the opportunity of hearing different views from various speakers. Among these were Congressman Gary Brown, state Representative Dale Warner, and state Senator Harry De Maso. Such issues as the Vietnam War, as viewed by an extreme pacifist, Kent Beittil, and a campaign for George Wallace from a member of the American Independent Party, have been heard by the Political Club members.

Political Club was active this year in the Model United Nations in Hillsdale and Government Day during Michigan Week. A trip to the state capital in Lansing allowed the Political Club members to sit in on a session of the two houses. The Political Club took an active part in canvassing for registration in the Marshall millage issue and sponsoring the student council elections.



Spanish Club officers were Mary Wynne, secretary; Ted Mosier, treasurer; Randy Aalbregtse, 2nd vice-president, Willy Ramos, 1st vice-president, and Myra Gratz, president.

Among the participants in the French contest sponsored by W.M.U. were Kathy Stewart, Sandy Mowery, Ron Paulson, Suzy Mowery, and Margaret Dunn.



Spanish club members enjoy a Spanish game at their Christmas party conducted by their student teacher, Miss Carol Levins.





Language clubs create

atmosphere for students

The language clubs of Marshall High School—Latin, Spanish, and French—participated in activities traditional to the culture of each language. Such activities included the Spanish Club Christmas party. Students prepared piñatas for the party. The Latin Club held a banquet in the Roman tradition. Ten French Club members memorized French poetry and prepared a skit to present at a club meeting.

Each language club sponsored a dance to earn money to carry on its activities and bring a little atmosphere to the rest of the students at Marshall High School. Second year Latin students await their initiation into Latin club with much anxiety.

Latin Club sponsor and officers are Mrs. Wood; Dale Gilger, Pres.; Dave Keiper, Vice Pres.; Becky Winter, Sec.-Treas.



Art Club members decorate homecoming dance



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Art club members find the atmosphere "up on the roof" conducive to creative thought.

An organization of somewhat less than a serious nature, the art club gathered together approximately once a month for a "business" meeting. When they weren't busy staging unusual *Dial* pictures, the art club members decorated for the homecoming dance, the Halloween Dance, and their own "hippie" dance. At the end of the year, the club sponsored and decorated its own Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Members relax during an art club meeting.



Carefree art club officers were Jeff Cuzzins, treasurer; Laura Withee, secretary, Merlin Struble, point keeper, Joyce Lortz, president; and Tim Flynn, vice-president.



Library club provides

service for students

The Library club is primarily a service organization. The members assist students with reference materials, card files, checking out books, putting books away, and checking students in and out of the library. Club members are junior and senior girls who receive a half credit a year for their services. The girls have the responsibilities of keeping the room straight, taking care of magazines, and inventorying books at the end of the year. In addition to these duties the members aid Miss Bullock in deciding which new fiction books to purchase.



Pam Brown, Library assistant, glances up for a moment to check the arrival time of a student.



The Library Club members are front row; Linda Wright, Sharon Coffman, Chris Kincaid, Parn Brown, Shelia Creech, Margo Knapp, Wilma Richardson, and Alice Jenkins; back row: July Allen, Ann Hazel,

Mildred Slone, Jean Laing, Connie Craft, Sue Flynn, Marlene Yarrington, Kathy Deyo, Maryilyn Laupp, Miss Eleanor Bullock, and Mrs. Phillips.

First complete coverage for year recorded by Dial



Mrs. Georgia Marsh, yearbook advisor, is seen during a lighter moment with the Dial staff.

The Dial staff, busily at work, consisted of Jan Piper, Janet Chichester, Helen Vincent, Jeff Sherman, Mary Miller, Dave Kaser, Irving Stulberg, Bob Oren, Doug Carlisle, Pat Sill, and Joyce Lortz.

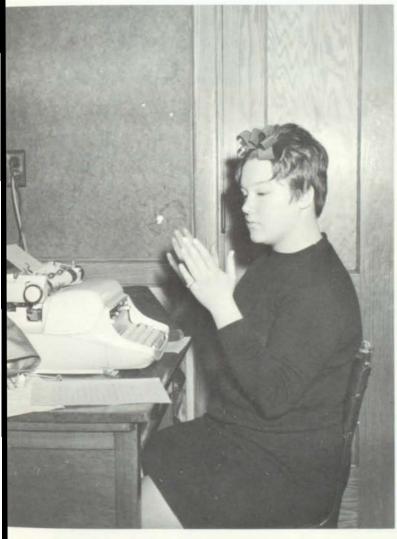


Many "firsts" were a part of the production of the 1967– 68 *Dial.* The staff, under the direction of Mrs. Georgia Marsh, produced a yearbook covering events of the school year from September to June. The more complete coverage of activities necessitated the August delivery. Four Juniors joined the previously exclusive Senior staff the second semester, and several others were permitted to assist in production extra-curricularly. New techniques lifted the face of the advertising and academic sections, and a new flash unit improved the quality of photographs. These innovations helped to produce a *Dial* of which the students can be proud.



Senior staff members were Irving Stulberg, Janet Chichester, Helen Vincent, Doug Carlisle, and Mary Miller. Missing was Dave Kaser.





Linda Mahrle, news editor, has her own way to relieve the tensions acquired while writing in the journalism room.

Nine of the eleven Highlight staff members prepare to leave for a journalism workshop at MSU.

Staff concentrates on

improving the Highlight

Improvement was the watchword for the 1967–68 *High-light*. In order to improve the paper nine of the eleven staff members journeyed to MSU for a journalism workshop. They also exchanged papers and articles with other schools.

The junior journalism class assisted in producing the spring issues to prepare them for the problems they would encounter the following year.

The five boys who make up the publications staff—Fred Hecox, Jim Pardoe, Kent Maurer, Jim Pohl, and Marvin Prescott—printed programs, papers, and other materials for the school.



The FHA officers for this year were Connie Shaw, secretary; Ilene Easler, treasurer; Miss Joyce Kohlhoff, sponsor; Betty Crapo, president; and Eatha Bradley, vice-president.

FHA sells mums at Homecoming

FHA members are first row: C. Shaw, I. Easler, Miss Kohlhoff, B. Crapo, and E. Bradley; Second row: L. Clark, R. Buskirk, K. Washburn, N. Hazel, S. McNally, S. Coffman; Third row: S. Hills, S. Devenny, S. Kiessling, D. Sheldon, J. Laing, K. Bartch, K. Cosgrove, and D. Noblit. This year the FHA served the community in many ways. They served several meals for Future Farmer of America banquets and donated money to the Student Council postage drive. In order to raise money the FHA sold mums at the Homecoming football game, sold candy, and sponsored two dances, one of which was a "hippie" dance. Later in the year the girls organized a roller skating party and went swimming at Pokagon Indiana.



National Honor Society inducts 24

On March 6, 13 seniors and 11 juniors were inducted into the National Honor Society, an organization which recognizes students' outstanding achievement in scholarship, character, leadership, and service. At an all-school assembly, the ceremony was conducted by the nine twoyear members. Dr. Duane Angel from Albion College was the speaker. After the ceremony, all the members were treated to lunch at the Fireside Inn.



National Honor Society members: (first row, two-year members), L. Hammond, C. Kuschmann, S. McClay, S. Richardson, Judy Trapp, K. Smith; (second row, newly inducted members), J. Foster, K. Hurley, K. Anderson, C. Coates, Joan Trapp, B. Hindenach, N. Noreyko, L. Grable; (third row), M. Winsor, T. Trupiano, J. Chichester, T. Banfield, A. Leyden, M. Gard, H. Heater, B. Winter; (fourth row), D. Hopkins, T. Schneider, L. Baker, C. Livingston, G. Sherman, B. Hice, B. Cook, D. Simpkins, Miss Frances Merritt, sponsor; (fifth row, two-year members), C. Conrath, S. Redman, I. Stulberg.

FFA horticulture team wins state championship

One of the most active organizations at MHS was the Future Farmers of America. FFA is interrelated with the agriculture classes and gives the students leadership training along with the subject matter. The chapter sent three delegates to the National FFA Convention, Marshall's state champion horticulture judging team went to the National Junior Horticulture Society Convention in New York, and Larry Baker, John Powers, and Jim Watt earned the State Farmer Degree. Top ten Marshall FFA Chapter members: (first row), Lynn Cook, Tim Hazel, Doug Mathewson, Bob Bosserd, Richard Scheick; (second row), Dan Wallen, Russell Knapp, Steve Scheick, and Mike Willerick. Absent was Bruce Bosserd.



Omega Club sponsors "The Restless Ones"

Under the sponsorship of Mr. and Mrs. William Haroff and Mr. Paul Rauth, the Omega Club sponsored the movie "The Restless Ones," shown at the Bogar Theatre. Formerly known as the Bible Club, the Omega Club, which means "The Living End," meets every Friday to discuss topics of interest. Everyone is invited to attend.



The Omega Club members respond enthusiastically to Marilyn Gard's suggestion to sponsor "The Restless Ones."



The Officers of the Omega Club are President, Marilyn Gard; Vice-President, Sharon Hoyt; and Treasurer, Rodna Rudolph.



Members of Omega Club listen intently as Marilyn Gard starts one of its weekly discussions.



Co-op members exhibit many different expressions of real enterprise.

Sixty-three students participate in co-op

Cooperative training enables many students from Marshall High School to become acquainted with on-the-job training at various local places of employment. Co-op helps to train students for specific jobs and fills the gap between school and full time employment.

Throughout the year co-op has sponsored dances to raise funds for the annual spring banquet attended by co-op students, parents, and employers. This year Dr. Raymond A. Dannenberg, Professor of Destributive Education, presented, "The Man with the Hoe," to the co-op students attending the banquet.

Sixty-three members and thirty-seven employers have participated in the cooperative training program this year.



Sharon Daker, a member of co-op, helps two young patrons at Petroff's Market.

New physical education clubs open to students

Two new girls' physical education clubs provided students with various activities this year.

Mrs. Carol Valasco and the officers of GAA, organized the club at the beginning of second semester. The girls traveled to other schools where they participated in volleyball playdays.

Newly organized this year was the girls' Gymnastic club, also sponsored by Mrs. Valasco. The members practiced on the trampoline, uneven parallel bars, side horse, and the balance beam. They later displayed their abilities in a half time performance of the Coldwater basketball game.

Sally Hart attempts a hip-circle, which is part of her routine on the uneven parallel bars.

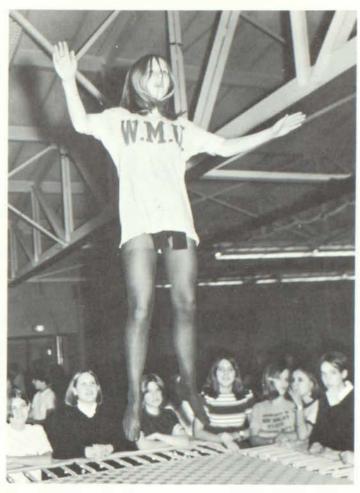




Just before boarding the bus, GAA members stop to talk about their trip to Pokagon, Indiana, their last planned activity of the year.



GAA officers are: Cora Lehmkuhl, treasurer; Jan Mumaw, secretary; Becky Bishoff, point keeper; Lona Shaw, vice-president; and Ann Hazel, president.



Debbie Daniels displays her skill on the trampoline during a gymnastic club meeting.



Pep Club members work diligently to decorate cars, buses and make posters for the District Tournament Basketball games.

Pep Club posts signs and posters for games

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In order to promote school spirit, signs and posters made by the members of Pep Club were posted throughout the school and at pep assemblies. Special work shops held to make signs and posters for the District Tournament Basketball games proved successful. The club sponsored by Miss Bobbi Smith, directed by Ann Clee as president, Sandy Redman, vice president, and Jean Blakeslee, secretarytreasurer. Pep club also sponsored two school dances during the year.



Pep Club holds one of its weekly meetings on the girls deck in the gym.

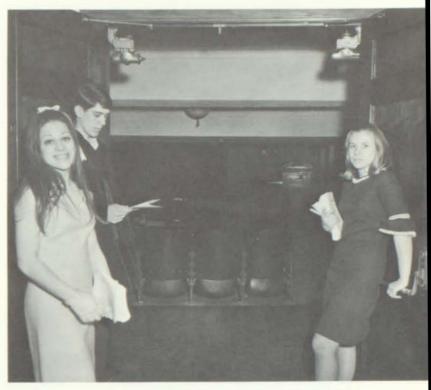
Usher Club serves

school and community

This year the 23 girls in the Usher Club, sponsored by Mrs. Patricia Angel, served their school and community by ushering for the junior and senior plays, "Beauty and the Beef," and "Midsummer Night's Dream," the winter and spring concerts for the junior and senior high bands, orchestras, and choirs, the Junior Miss Pageant, and all Civic Theater plays.



Head junior usher, Janet Foster, instructs Linda Grable and Kathy Eyre before the Spring Concert.



Man Winsor and Myra Gratz while ushering give a program to Jim Brink before the junior play.

First row; C. Saylor, A. Clee, M. Winsor, L. Love, C. Coats, M. Gratz, L. Grable, M. Tobalske. Second Row; M. Eash, L. Hamond, S. McClay, G. Morell, L. Tidey, N. Noreyko, S. Redman, K. Eyre. Third row; H. Vincent, S. Oren, K. Hurley, J. Blauvelt, J. Foster, S. Hart, A. Leyden





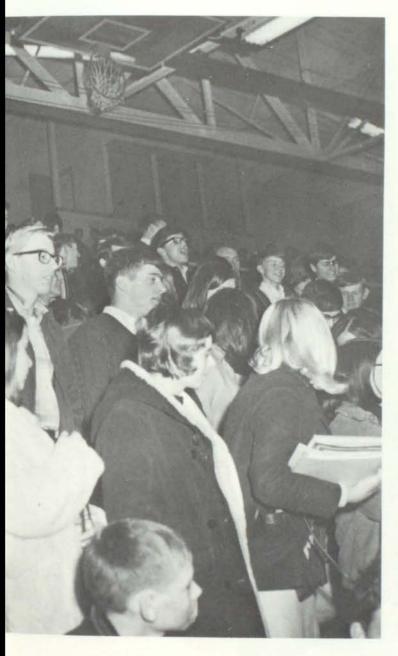


Sports are another key in completing individual

Sports are an important facet of school life. They develop competitive spirit and teamwork, as seen in the spirited faces of cheerleaders and students at pep assemblies; the anxious face of a cager as he takes aim for a free throw; the determined face of a football player as he pushes down the field; the tortured face of a wrestler locked in a painful hold. Sports leave their mark on the face of a well-rounded individual.











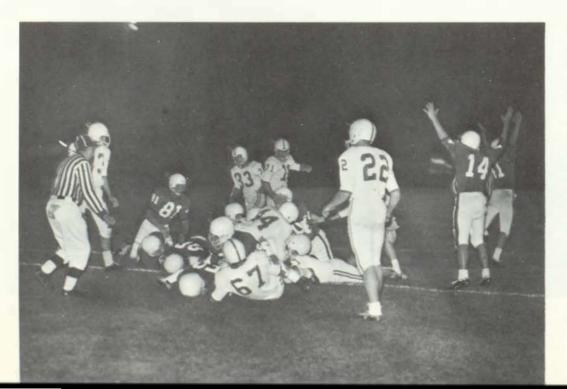
Marshall acquires new football coach

During 1967 a very unusual football season occurred at Marshall High School. Hoping to give Marshall's new head football coach, Mr. Stanley Kendziorski, a Twin Valley championship, the Redskins met difficulties before they started. First the Redskins lost two of their finest linemen—Don Bagi and Bill Bosserd—because of knee injuries sustained in a scrimmage. Then the Marshall squad had to forfeit a game to Hillsdale because of a late season start.

Under the direction of line coach Mr. Barney Koy, the Redskin's front seven did an excellent job of opening up holes for Mr. Kendziorski's backs. This is shown by the fact that Marshall averaged 4.4 yards per carry. The Redskins used a new type of offense this year called the "I-formation." This enabled Dave Rodgers at tailback position, to score seven touchdowns and average 4.7 yards per carry. As a result he was elected to the all-conference team. On defense, end Pat Galloway also earned election to the all-conference team. Galloway also won the most humorous player award this year. Rodgers was elected most valuable, while Dave Buskirk was the most improved player of the year. Serving as captains were Bill Bosserd, Pat Galloway, and Tom Wood.

Dave Rodgers, Marshall's leading ground gainer, is shown breaking away from Albion's tacklers, but Marshall lost the closest game of the season, 13-7.

Jim Anderson completes a three yard play from scrimmage, enabling Marshall to gain a 39-0 victory over Coldwater 120 for Homecoming 1968.









Moments of deep concentration are shown in the faces of the football team, as they prepare themselves mentally for the coming game.

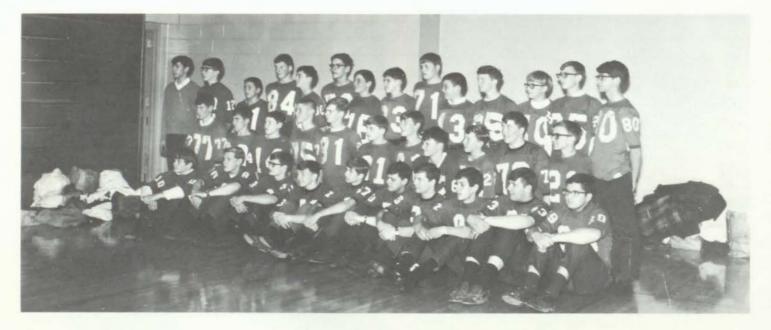
Rudy Ramos picks up valuable yardage against Coldwater, as he scampers 88 yards to a touchdown.





Members of the varsity football team this year were: First row, R. Ramos, T. Schneider, P. Galloway, D. Sundberg, D. Wallen, G. Lake, D. Hopkins, T. Banfield, B. Murphy. Second row; R. Gullett, D. Bagi, D. Heatherly, T. Waidleich, G. Fitzpatrick, G. Crapo, D. Gilger, J. Ander-

son. Third row; L. Baker, B. Perry, J. Sherman, D. Rodgers, D. Keiper, D. Buskirk, S. Kelly, manager. Fourth Row; Coach Kendziorski, J. Gabriel, B. Leach, M. Clark, J. Hotzel, M. Whittaker, Assistant coach Roy.



Playing football on the freshmen team this year were; First row; G. Sutherland, L. Topp, J. Sill, B. Smith, G. Kipp, B. Wheeler, M. Heatherly, R. Guiterrez, D. Gates, B. Reed. Second row; B. Gill, T. Kaser, B. Deming, A. Kramer, S. Kosinski, D. Albright, G. Wright, R. Scheick, S.

Obenour, J. Crapo, R. Zull. Third row; J. Sly, D. Mestemaker, B. Howard, J. Smalek, F. Crawford, J. Pahl, L. Leonard, D. Shamp, R. Wood, R. Fitch, D. Hazel, M. Chism, C. Hicks, B. Bastian. Missing are G. Willis and K. Dixon.

The seniors on this year's varsity team were First row: Dave Buskirk, guard; Rudy Ramos, swingback; Gary Lake, guard; Tim Banfield, swingback; Russ Gullett, safety. Second row: Dale Hopkins, place kicker; Pat Galloway, defensive end; Gerald Crapo, center; Dave Rodgers, tailback; Bill Bosserd, guard; Tom Wood, quarterback. Third row: Mike Clark, defensive end; Don Bagi, tackle; Bruce Leach, end; Larry Baker, end; and Dave Heatherly, end.

Marshall	0	Pennfield	26
Marshall	40	Harper Creek	0
Marshall	0	Sturgis	7
Marshall	39	Coldwater	0
Marshall	24	Gull Lake	16
Marshall	7	Albion	13
Marshall	0	Hastings	7

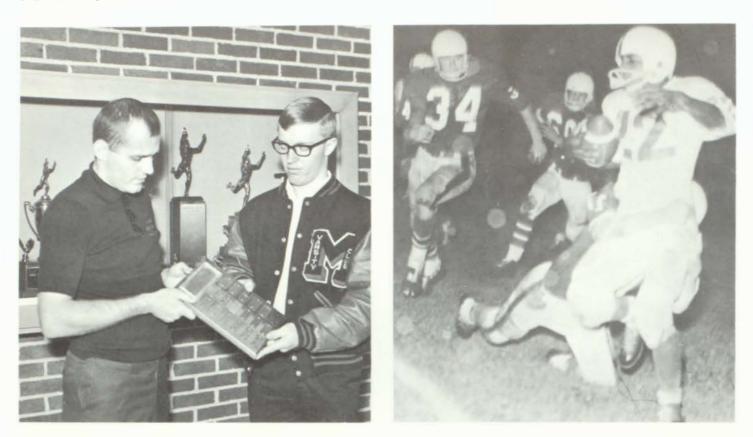


Tom Wood prepares to elude an Albion tackler on an end sweep, in a home game on the Marshall athletic field.

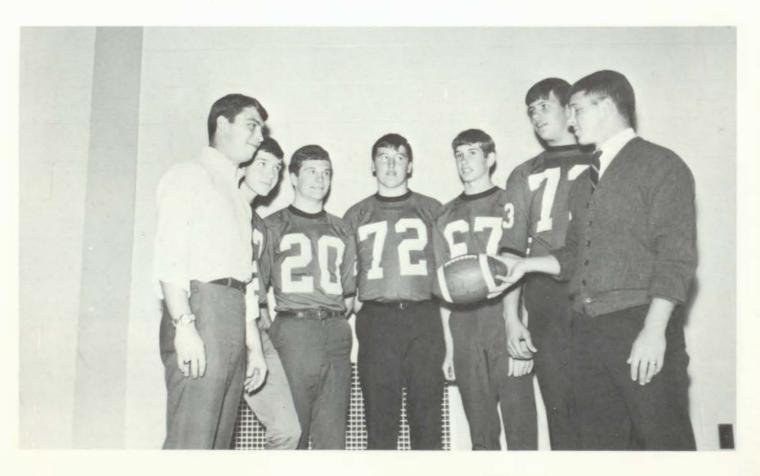


Head coach Stan Kendziorski is shown here presenting the most improved player award to guard Dave Buskirk.

One of Marshall's players slows down an Albion man, while Jim Anderson and Don Sundberg prepare to complete the tackle.



Freshmen football coaches, Don Bach and Dave Harmsen congratulate Brian Smith, Mike Heatherly, John Crapo, Greg Kipp and Doug Gates, as they completed a successful season with a 3-2-1 record.





The JV's had a hard year, as is evidenced by Vance Hills and Tom Worde's injuries, center, as coaches Hamilton and Eckert look on.

	Freshman Season	
Marshall	Pennfield	13-13
Marshall	Harper Creek	18-6
Marshall	Sturgis	6-13
Marshall	Coldwater	26- 6
Marshall	Lakeview	6-26
Marshall	Albion	13- 6



	Junior Varsity Season	
Marshall	Harper Creek	14-14
Marshall	Sturgis	7-20
Marshall	Pennfield	13-13
Marshall	Coldwater	20-32
Marshall	Albion	12-49

This year's varsity award winners were Dave Rodgers, most valuable; (assistant coach Roy); Bill Bosserd, co-captain; Tom Wood, co-captain; Pat Galloway, co-captain and most humorous player; (head coach Kend-ziorski); and Dave Buskirk, most improved.



The cross country team consisted of front row: Jon Presecan, Steve Redman, Lynn Long, Doug Mathewson, and Dave Harrington; back row: Jim Brink, Bob Currie, Steve Ruddock, Van Hoffman, Bart Cook, Jim VanNess, and Darrell Simpkins.

Cross country team finishes fourth in Twin Valley

Marshall's cross country team, under the new direction of Mr. Michael Stockford, finished its 1967 season this fall with a seven win, six loss record, capturing fourth place in the Twin Valley standings with a conference record of seven and five. In the Class III Albion Invitational, Marshall placed seventh out of the sixteen schools participating. Bart Cook, team captain, broke the old school record of 10:26 twice, with times of 10:18 and 9:59. Cook also went to the state finals in Ypsilanti, Michigan and placed third among 90 other participants.



Bart Cook, third place runner in the state, sets a new two mile record of 9:59.



Jim VanNess helps Marshall to win third place at the Albion Invitational.

Lynn Long, demonstrates great stamina at the Albion Invitational.



Marshall's cross country team made a fine showing placing third of 16 teams at the Albion Invitational.



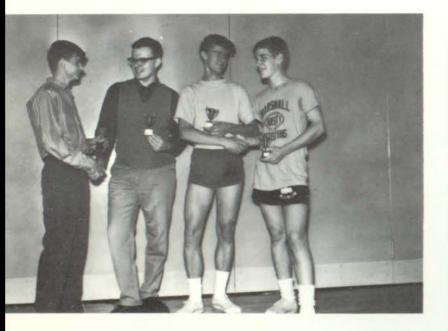
Intramural program adds floor hockey competition



Boys' intramural volleyball became a high point of interest, as it involved many participants.

Under the direction of Coaches Jare Klein and John Hamilton, the intramural sports program expanded its activities and attracted one of the largest followings it has had in recent years. In addition to the boy's noon hour and **Tues**day night basketball leagues, there was also a co-educational volleyball league which played two games during each noon hour. Another addition to the program was boys' floor hockey competition. This event created rough-andtumble action during many of the games and prompted the referees to eject many players for "high-sticking."

Wrestling and paddle-ball tournaments drew keen interest from many parents and friends as well as from the participants themselves. The program gave many students, who would not otherwise be able to compete, the opportunity to participate in an organized sports program.



Emerging as handball champions this year were J. Negus and B. Frieny, Bush League, and W. Wright and J. Sherman Minor League.



Some boys were so enthusiastic with noon hour paddle ball, that they warmed up for competition by hitting tennis balls.





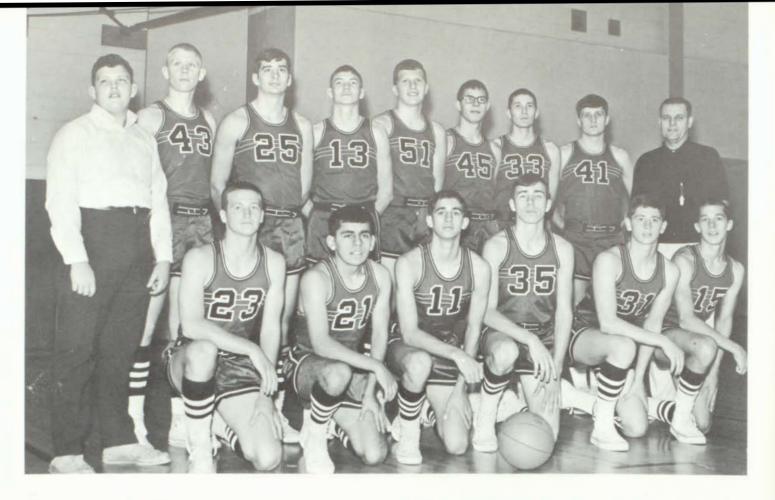
Starting with a little practice time before the boys came, many girls showed their aptitude for volleyball.

This year's noon hour floor-hockey champions were the "Playboys," with a won-loss record of five and one.





This noon hour basketball team captured the girls' intramural league championship in its first year of play.



First row; Tom Schneider, Willy Ramos, Bruce Murphy, Bart Cook, Bruce Bosserd, Dave Harrington. Second row; Chuck Biddleman, manager, Al

Lehmkuhl, Dave Heatherly, Ray Crull, Roger Maisner, Steve Redman, Randy Aalbregtse, Bob Currie, Coach Don Vander Geest.

1967-68 SCHEDULE

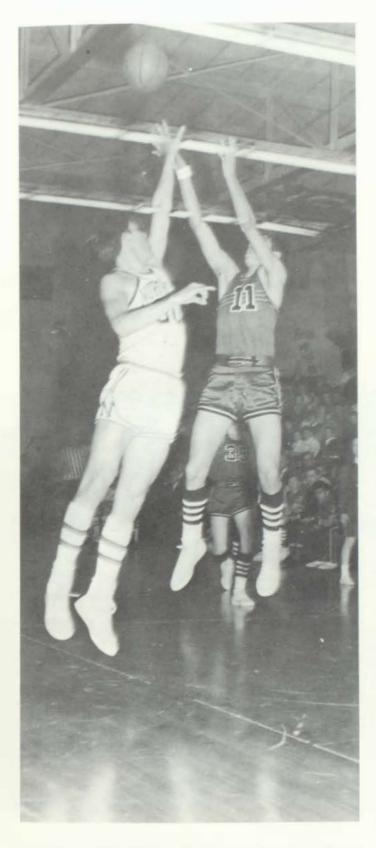
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Hastings	77	Marshall	67
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Sturgis	76	Marshall	59
Coldwater	64	Marshall	71
Harper Creek	49	Marshall	105
Springfield	74	Marshall	80
Pennfield	65	Marshall	68
Albion	78	Marshall	81
St. John	40	Marshall	56
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Some of the players at the awards banquetare happy about the great season, but sad to see it end.

Marshall redskins are a record breaking team



As the crowd watches, Bart Cook tries for two, but is blocked by Portage Northern.

The MHS varsity basketball team, coached by Mr. Don VanderGeest, was a record breaking one this year. As a team, it broke the record for the most points in one game by defeating Harper Creek, 105–49. The previous record was 99–74, also set against Harper Creek. Steve Redman broke the rebounding record, previously held by Glen Gray, with 304 grabs. Setting a new record was Bart Cook with a total of 166 assists.

The team was off to a slow start, but more than made up for this by winning 10 of their last 14 games. This encouraged the boys to go on and play into the regionals after becoming district champs.

Randy Aalbretsge was high-scorer for the year with 186 points; Steve Redman won the Most Valuable Player award, while the Free-Throw trophy went to Bruce Murphy.



Varsity basketball managers Ron Goodwin and Chuck Biddleman, spend a good bit of their time in the gym taking care of equipment.





Roger Maisner tears down the net after Marshall wins its first district championship in six years.

Redskins take title in triple overtime



The Marshall Redskins became district champs in a thrilling, triple overtime game. The game ended with Marshall 81, Albion 78. In the semi-finals the night before, Marshall just edged Pennfield in double overtime.

After districts the team went on to beat St. Johns 56–40 in the regional semi-finals, which enabled the Redskins to compete against Chesaning for the regional title. After a hard fought game Chesaning defeated the 'Skins 73–68.

Steve Redman is fouled by Bob Baker as he goes up for two in the Albion game.



Dave Heatherly and Steve Redman maneuver for position as Ray Crull shoots against Hastings.

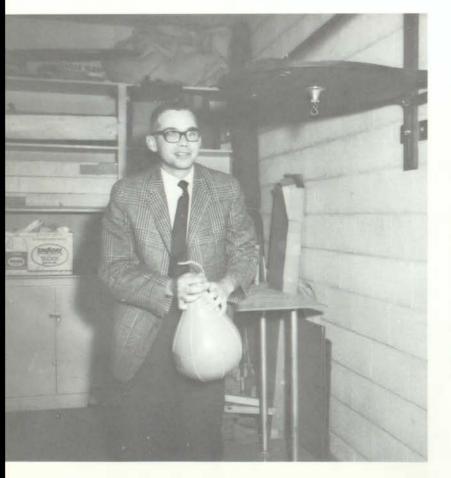


Marshall's basketball players rejoice after winning the district tournament against Albion in a triple overtime game.



Kneeling; Tom Walbeck, Dan Stulberg, Greg Harrington, Steve Mosier, Doug Cameron. Standing; Chuck Bidleman (Mgr.), Randy Ellis, Doug

Wiggins, Kirk VanderGeest, Joe Tucker, Al Lemkuhl, Tim Horton, Paul Aikens, and Coach Burt O'Dell.



J.V. basketball team

ends with 9-9 record

J.V. Basketball awards were presented at the annual awards banquet by Coach Burt O'Dell. High scorer for the 9-9 season was Kirk VanderGeest with 227 points. Running a close second was Al Lehmkuhl, with 223 points. Lehumkul was also leading rebounder with 174 grabs. Steve Mosier took the award for assists with 56 points, and Kirk VanderGeest accumulated 40 steals.

To allow the boys to share in the responsibility of managing the team, new captains were selected for each game. In an effort to give the freshmen some experience, three of them—Andy Hammond, Lyn Hankey, and Gene Willis—joined the squad toward the end of the season. Chuck Biddleman assisted the team as the manager.

Coach Burt O'Dell's enthusiasm is not limited to basketball—he even likes the storage room.

Teachers play ball

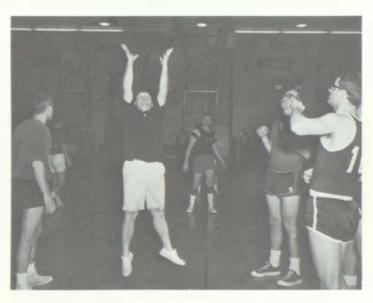
This year the student union-sponsored basketball game brought in over \$400. The two teams, the Whizzies and the Slickers, played for over 800 fans and were cheered on by 8 of the teachers who were acting as cheering squad. The pep band was also made up of teachers.



The cheering section consisted of; top, Mrs. Kathy Bach; middle, Mrs. Marge Aalbregtse, Miss Joyce Kohloff, Mrs. Phyllis Kendziorski; bottom, Mrs. Doris Taylor, Mrs. Georgia Marsh, Miss Mary Miller, and Miss Bobie Smith



The Whizzies, left, tied with the Slickers and thus there were no hard feelings.

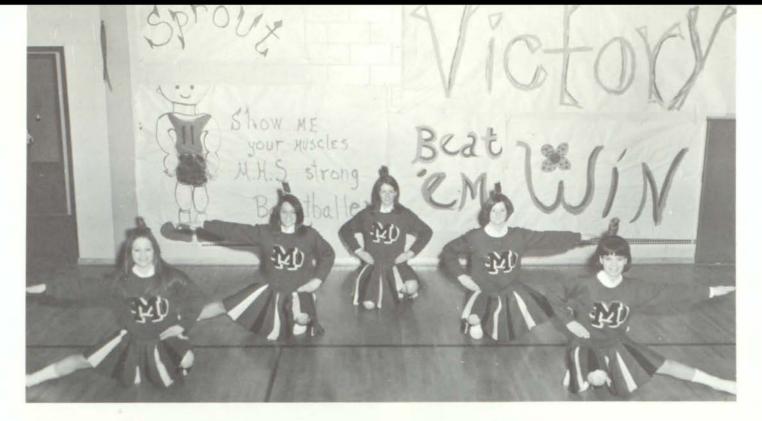


Dudley Roy's teammates—Mr. Bob Eagleston, Mr. P.E. Hamilton, Mr. Doc O'Dell, and Mr. Hi Louman—cheer him on,

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These teachers helped supply the pep-Miss Sandy Kuhn, Miss Jeannine Horton, Mr. Barry Osborn, Mr. Ross VanNess, Mr. Fish Roe, and Mr. Fred Chaney.





The 1967-68 Varsity cheerleaders were Mari Winsor, Judy Trapp, Mary Marshall, Joyce Lortz, and Suzie Richardson.



Mary Marshall, Joyce Lortz and Judy Trapp express cheery smiles as they promote school spirit at the Marshall-Sturgis basketball game.



Freshman cheerleaders: Bottom, Sandy Brown, Sharon McNary, Kathy Canady, and Debbie Daniels; Top, Mary Chene and Becky Backman.

Cheerleaders obtain new freshman squad

Under the leadership of Miss Roberta Smith, a freshman squad was added to the cheerleading group this year. The Junior Varsity also received new sweaters to go with the skirts they acquired last year.

The Cheerleaders sponsored activities throughout the year. Among these was the snake dance through town followed by a pep assembly held at the high school gym to generate spirit for the Albion Basketball game. The Varsity Cheerleaders decorated the Waverly gym in East Lansing for the District Tournament Basketball games. The cheerleaders also sponsored two informal dances during the year.

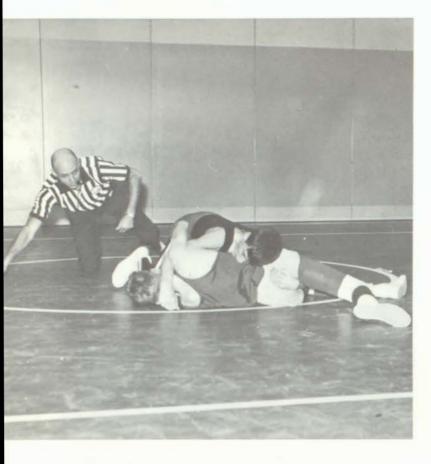
The Junior Varsity and Varsity Cheerleaders journeyed to Sturgis High School to attend the Cheerleading clinic held there. All three squads participated in the clinic held at Western Michigan University. At these clinics the cheerleaders learned new cheers and picked up pointers from other area schools.



During a pep assembly in the gym, Brenda Saylor and Jeri DeV ine display their dancing talents as emcee Suzie Richardson watches.

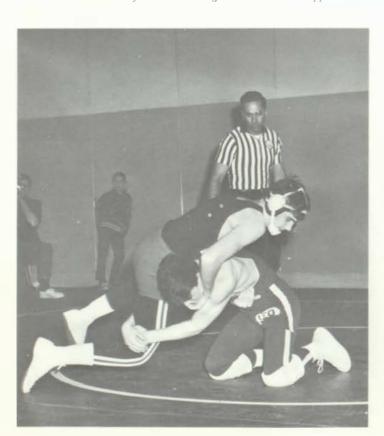


Junior Varsity cheerleaders: Bottom, Debby Cassens and Brenda Saylor; Top, Claudia Coates, Becky Cooper, and Jeri DeVine, Missing from the picture is Ruth Harris.



Tom Kaser "sticks in the half" as he attempts to pin his Gull Lake adversary.

Dan Warners maneuvers for a take-down against his Coldwater opponent.

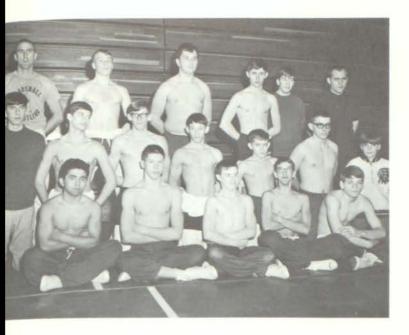


First year grapplers show future strength

In its first year of organized inter-school competition, the Marshall wrestling team made a showing which promises future successes. Although the team lost its first four matches, it improved steadily and broke even in the winloss column for their remaining eight matches. Under head coach Jare T. Klein and assistant coach Stan Kendziorski the team received a sixth place in the Twin Valley and a tenth position in the regional tournament held at Comstock. Marshall's only regional place winner was Don Shamp who received a fourth place in the 103 lb. division. In order to improve their skills, several boys plan to attend the Michigan State wrestling camp to be held during the summer.

Varsity wrestlers were first row: Steve Obenour, Doug Albrecht, Rudy Ramos, Don Shamp, Dan Warners, Tom Kaser, Doug Ditto; second row: coach Jare Klein, Jim Anderson, Tom Weers, Dave Keiper, Doug Gates, Richard Guiterrez, Bill Perry, Jim Sill.



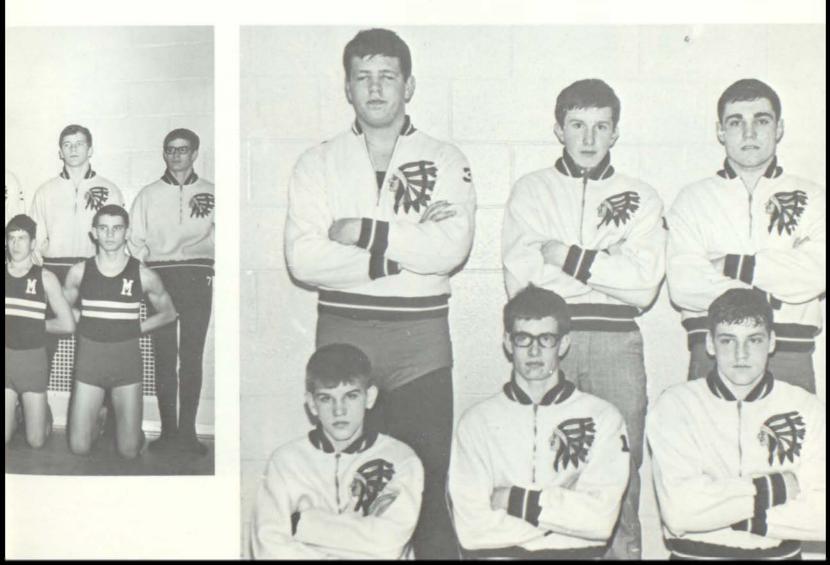


Third place Twin Valley finishers were first row: Don Shamp at 103 lb.; Jim Sill at 133 lb.; and Bruce Leach at 180 lb. Fourth place winners were second row: Doug Gates at heavyweight; Tom Weers at 154 lb.; and Dave Keiper at 165 lb

Junior varsity wrestlers were first row: T. Candeleria, A. Kramer, C. Murdock, M. Barnes, G. Sutherland; second row: manager S. Root, R. Cornell, S. Ruddock, S. Odem, D. Wyendorf, C. Stevens, manager M. Morell; third row: coach Jare Klein, B. Corbin, B. Reed, D. Wyendorf, manager J. Sly, coach Stan Kendziorski. Missing is B. Oren.

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Marshall golf team captures state championship



The golf team, S. Martin, D. Soebbing, D. Harrington, and B. Hileman, coached by Mr. VanderGeest, won the class B Regional held at William Park Golf Course in Kalamazoo.

The 1968 golf team enjoyed a very successful season with a fine record of 15 wins and 4 losses. Going into the conference meet, Marshall was tied with Sturgis for first place in the Twin Valley, but overcame Sturgis to become the champions. Besides this very impressive record, the team won the regionals and tied for first in the state tournaments. No other Marshall golf team has ever performed so well in the state tournaments before. The team consisted of four returning lettermen Dave Soebbing, Steve Martin, Dave Harrington and Bill Hileman, coached by Mr. Donald VanderGeest.

Throughout the year junior Dave Harrington was Marshall's number one golfer carrying an average of 38 strokes per match. Dave also captured medalist honors at Gull Lake Invitational over five other schools with a two under par 69.

S. Martin and B. Hileman (kneeling) and D. Soebbing, Coach Vander-Geest, D. Harrington, pose with the trophy that they received for tying for first in the State tournament.

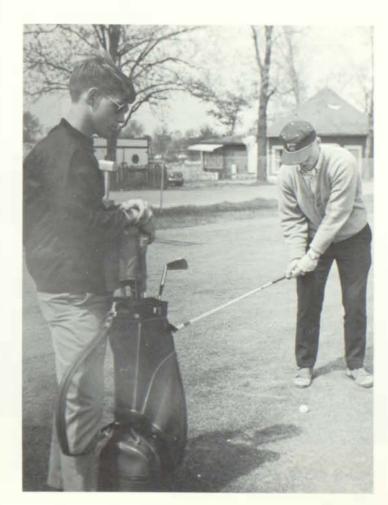




Varsity and Junior Varsity Golfers included first row: B. Murphy, R. Zull, J. Sherman, D. Cameron, B. Drumm, A. Hammond, M. Wolf; second row: Coach VanderGeest, J. Thompson, K. VanderGeest, R. Hileman, M. Nowlin, B. Hileman, S. Martin and D. Harrington. Missing were B. Wheeler, G. Harrington, D. Soebbing.

Marshall	Coldwater	160	166
Marshall	Lakeview	172	162
Marshall	Loy Norrix	172	170
Marshall	Pennfield	158	164
Marshall	Hillsdale	152	157
Marshall	St. Phillip	158	171
Marshall	Three Rivers	158	181
Marshall	Albion	165	168
Marshall	Sturgis	174	170
Marshall	Harper Creek	154	179
Marshall	Hillsdale	156	162
Marshall	Three Rivers	168	184
Marshall	Albion	156	164
Marshall	Coldwater	167	177
Marshall	G. L. Inv.	315	
Marshall	Pennfield	160	168
Marshall	Hastings	157	159
Marshall	Sturgis	160	159
Marshall	Harper Creek	152	170
Marshall	Regional	309	
Marshall	T. V. Conf.	332	
Marshall	St. Phillip	164	166
Marshall	State	323	

Bill Hileman chips on to the first green at Marshall Country Club while teammate Jeffrey Sherman waits for his turn.





The Varsity Tennis Team is first row: Dale Hopkins, Steve Mosier, Curt Hicks, Jim Corrigan, Randy Ellis, and Steve Obenour; second row: Dan Stulberg, Dave Mann, Dennis Crull, Randy Aalbregtse, Roger Maisner, Milton Nearing, Dave Peek, and Ray Crull.



Coach Jare Klein watches the regional tennis play intently as Marshall becomes victorious, defeating seven other schools.

Tennis team captures

class "B" regional title

Although the Marshall Tennis Team, coached by Mr. Jare Klein, placed third in Twin Valley, they won the Class "B" Regionals held May 24 and 25 at Albion. Having qualified in this meet Ray Crull, Randy Aalbregtse, and Roger Maisner traveled to Stowe Tennis Stadium at Kalamazoo College, June 7 and 8 to compete in the state tournament. Even though the tennis team did not place in the state, Coach Klein was pleased with their efforts throughout the year.



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Roger Maisner, as a member of Marshall's number one doubles team, is shown serving an ace to his opponents.



Mr. C. Anderson is shown presenting the regional trophy to the Marshall Tennis Team, Curt Hicks, Jim Corrigan, Roger Maisner, Ray Crull, Randy Aalbregtse, Coach Jare Klein, and Monte Klein.

Hillsdale	6-1
Albion	6-1
Springfield	7_0
Pennfield	7_0
Harper Creek	7-0
Coldwater	2–5
Lakeview	5–2
Sturgis	1-6
Hastings	7-0
Lakeview	2-5
Gull Lake	5–2



The J.V. track squad included, first row; L. Leonard, C. Brown, L. Gard, F. Crawford, D. Shamp, B. Deming, B. Bossard, B. Treat, D. Smith, second row; B. Clutter, R. Smalek, M. Heatherly, G. Kipp, S. Kosinski,

D. Mestemaker, B. Taylor, B. Easlik, T. Mosier, third row, V. Eyre, S Fry, D. Willerick, B. Gill, W. Merwin, B. Trupiano, fourth row; J. West, E. Fitzpatrick, V. Hills, D. Matthewson, L. Peck

MHS track squads break four records

The Marshall track team, a relatively new team, coached by Mr. Barney Roy and Mr. Donald Bach, won three of its six meets and had the second greatest number of points against Sturgis, which placed first, next to Harper Creek in the T.V. Marshall placed tenth in the Albion Invitationals, seventh in the Regionals, and eighth in the Sturgis Relays. Their final T.V. standing was a tie for fifth place.

The varsity squad included, first row; B. Smith, W. Ramos, D. Warner, J. Ballard, J. Rodgers, D. Wallen, J. Brink, second row; P. Galloway, D. Sundberg, J. Crapo, P. Aikens, R. Hulce, D. Wiggins, B. Cook, S. RudA number of track records were broken during the year. Steve Redman set a new high jump record of 6'3''. He also qualified for the state finals in the high jump and the high hurdles. Brian Smith set a new freshman low hurdle record of 23.2 seconds. The freshman mile relay team set a new record of 3 minutes 59 seconds. Mike Heatherly set a new pole vault record of 10 feet. There were 55 boys out for track of which 19 received varsity letters.

dock, J. Anderson, third row; D. Gates, P. Sill, T. Schneider, S. Young, S. Redman, G. Crapo, B. Currie, fourth row; J. Sly, J. Belda, managers, R. Goodwin manager.







Bob Currie displays a great effort in one of his many successful broad jump attempts this year.

Steve Redman successfully clears the bar for a new high school record of 6'3".

Marshall		Lakeview	10-1/2	109-1/2
Marshall	(default)	Harper Creek	55-1/2	62-1/2
Marshall		Hillsdale	87	31
Marshall		Pennfield	61	57
Marshall		Albion	54	64
Marshall		Sturgis	37	81
Marshall		Coldwater	50	68

Baseball team has seven returning lettermen



Randy Aalbregtse, Dennis Crull, and Roger Maisner watch the activities on the field from the Redskin Dugout.



The Marshall High School baseball team began their 1968 season late in May, taking on three non-conference teams before the league games began. The team, coached by Mr. Steve Eckert and assistant coach Mr. Dave Harmsen, featured seven returning lettermen: Don Bagi, Bill Bossard, Ray Crull, Jim Gabriel, Rudy Ramos, Willy Ramos, and Tom Schneider. Marshall again hosted the American Baseball Congress Regional and State tournaments.



One of Marshall's top pitchers, Randy Aalbregtse, displays his "big stretch" as he throws a curve in pre-game warm-up.

Returning lettermen for 1968 are Jim Gabriel, Willy Ramos, Ray Crull, Tom Schneider, and Rudy Ramos.



Members of the varsity baseball team are first row: Coach Eckert, R. Ramos, W. Ramos, D. Peek, T. Schneider, G. Harrington, R. Zull, Coach

Harmsen; Second row: R. Goodwin, Mgr.; J. Gabriel, D. Crull, B. Wheeler, R. Aalbregtse, R. Maisner, R. Crull, K. VanderGeest.

Marshall	5	12	Lakeview
Marshall	4	7	Lakeview
Marshall	10	6	Albion
Marshall	9	3	Hillsdale
Marshall	4	8	Cleveland, Ohio
Marshall	9	3	Pennfield
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As manager, sophomore Ron Goodwin's duties include responsibility for all baseball equipment.



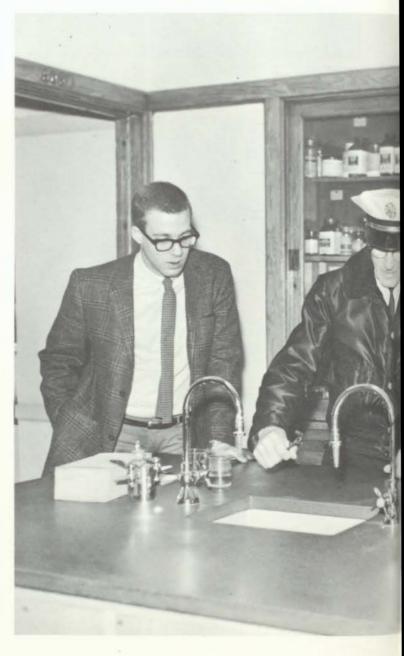


Academic activities are a face of knowledge

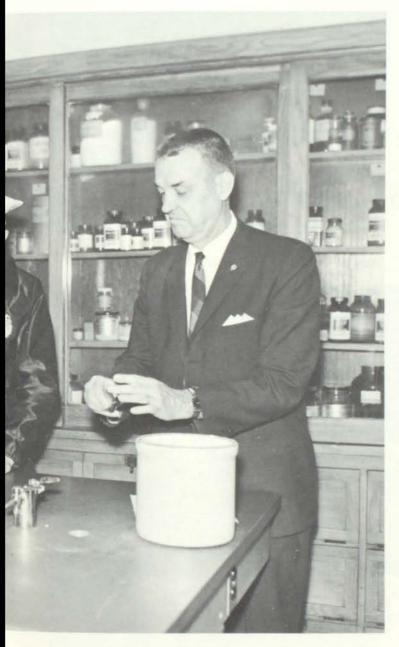
Helping the student to grow mentally, physically, and socially, academic activities are the foundation of school life creating wisdom and knowledge.

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The changing panorama of academic activities is portrayed in the faces of teachers as well as the students: the stress of a night with the school board; the few moments for relaxation; the sharing of experiences and problems between teachers and students; the willingness to do what has to be done no matter how unpleasant the situation; the consulting between two teachers in order to improve classes. Students can even find someone to listen to them at lunch time.













Mr. Bruce Gray, superintendent of schools, looks over the plan for the proposed middle school.



Mr. Henry Cunningham, administrative assistant in charge of curriculum, pauses while reading the proofs of the Newsletter.

Operational millage election passes



Board of Education: Mrs. George Kibbie, president; Mr. Richard Berge, trustee; Mr. Morris Stulberg, treasurer; Mr. Carlton Cameron, trustee; Mr. David Foster, trustee; Mrs. T. W. Hall, secretary; Mrs. Betty

Mitchell, secretary to the superintendent; and Mr. George Brown, vice president.

Administration faces new problems

Many new problems faced the administration this year at Marshall High. The main problem was the lack of enough classroom space. This caused an overflow of pupils to have uneven lunch hours, which added to the traffic in the halls and the disturbance of classes. Also, an unusually long flu epidemic kept many students out of class. This hindered the administration, because three times the normal number of students were absent.





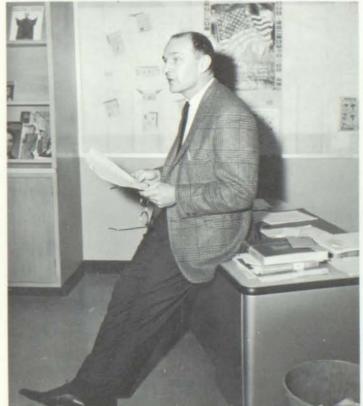
Mr. William Crumrine, principal, is carrying out one of his many duties communication with the high school teachers.

As Guidance Director to the high school, Mr. Ivan Fleser handles many important phone calls.

According to Mr. Joe Cooper, Assistant Superintendent of Education and Athletic Director, our team is on the ball.



As junior high principal, Mr. Kent Esbaugh must occasionally fill in for one of his teachers.





Mrs. Vera Quick, secretary in the superintendent's office, does her bookkeeping.



Mrs. Marilyn VanderGeest, secretary in the vocational department, checks over the department's crowded bulletin board.



Secretary to the junior high principal, Mrs. Marjorie Aalbregtse is kept continuously busy.

Mrs. Kathy Bach, attendance officer in the student personnel center, checks the roll.





Mrs. Betty Westercamp and Mrs. Harriet Mains, secretaries in the superintendent's office, work on the impending millage election.

As secretary to the superintendent of schools, Mrs. Betty Mitchell, keeps a record of appointments for Mr. Gray.



Secretarial staff gains new members

New this year to the secretarial staff are Mrs. Betty Westercamp, filling a new position as secretary to the administrative assistant, and Mrs. Harriet Mains, occupying the vacancy left by Mrs. Hazel Rushford as pavroll secretary.

The secretarial staff has grown considerably. Only ten years ago it consisted of two secretaries in the administrative office. There is now a total of eight secretaries in the junior and senior high schools.

Mrs. Taylor, as secretary to the high school principal, must be capable of doing more than one thing at a time.



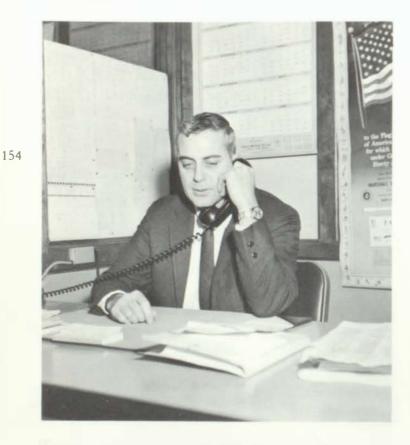
Mr. Houston's counselling continues even after a student graduates, as is shown by Dave Bailey receiving occupational advice.





As a part of her duties as a guidance counselor, Mrs. Jennet Storr handles many records for the student personnel center.

Mr. Eggleston is a new face in guidance office



Mr. Robert Eggleston, new counselor to the high school and junior class cosponsor, is known for the cheery smile he has for everyone.

Mr. Robert Eggleston is a new counselor, part time, in our guidance center this year. He is carrying on his previous duties of teaching American History the other portion of the day. He, along with the other counselors, Mrs. Jennet Storr, Mr. Roy Houston, and Mr. Ivan Fleser, find that student problems are challenging, and they help advise the students with their classes, careers, and personal problems.



Mrs. Jean Mumaw, junior high counselor, holds informal discussion in her guidance class.

Library and Visual Aids expand their facilities

The Library expanded this year by introducing 200 new books, a special reference section, and planning rooms for teachers.

Visual Aids acquired three new projectors, 13 overheads, and 12 record players. MHS teachers now receive films directly from the County Instructional Materials Center.



Mr. Clytus Carr takes care of one of the 3 new Bell and Howell projectors acquired this year.

Mrs. Shirley Trylick, junior high librarian, is kept busy helping students find books and other materials.



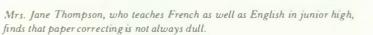
"Remember you have to be quiet in the library," says Miss Eleanor Bullock, head librarian.

Assistant librarian Mrs. Shirley Goodwin spends a great deal of her time in the library office.











Mr. Wallace Spiegel, high school English teacher, lectures his fifth hour students about Poe's style of writing.



Mrs. Georgia Marsh is surprised with roses which her seventh hour English class gave her before her wedding.

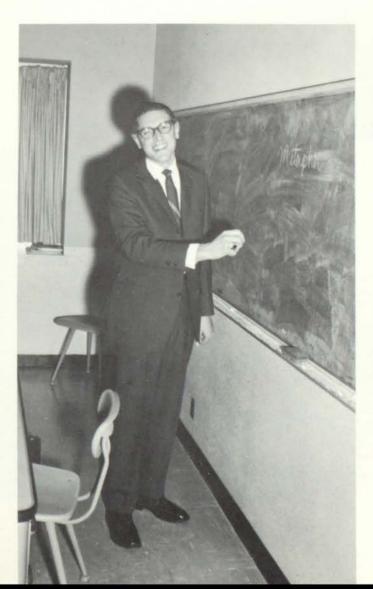
Miss Janet Hall enjoys playing Rod McKuen's "The Sea" as part of her poetry sensitivity "drills" for seniors.



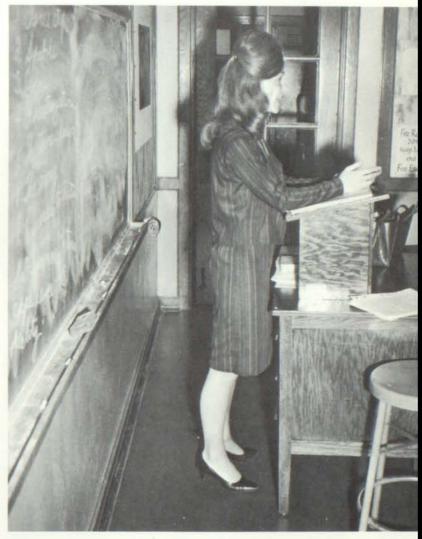
English department gains new faces



Miss Frances Merritt pursues an interesting theory with her class listening attentively.



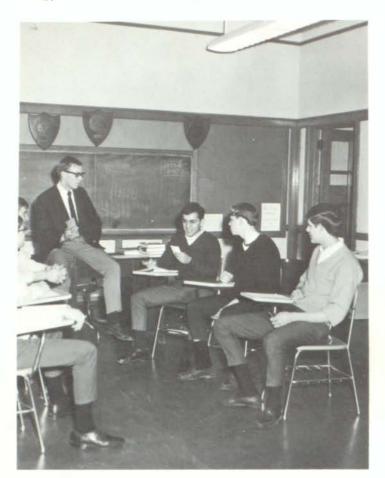
The English department has added six new faces to its staff this year—Mrs. Rosemary Irving, Mrs. Georgia Marsh, Miss Mary Miller, Mrs. Jerine Paulin, Mrs. Karen Splittorf, and Mr. James Telfer. Four of these teachers have added responsibilities. Mrs. Marsh is in charge of the journalism department which publishes the *Highlight*, the school newspaper, and the *Dial*, the yearbook. Mr. Telfer coaches the debate squad and teaches speech and forensics. Mrs. Splittorf teaches special education, which is new to the high school this year. Mrs. Paulin also teaches art.



Mrs. Patricia Angel excitedly explains one of the various facets of sophomore English to her class.

Mr. John Ickes finds all students enjoyable whether they are in his English class or roaming the halls.

Mr. James Telfer, neucomer to the Marshall school system, explains the timing procedure to these enthusiastic speakers.





Preparing her next day's lesson in the quiet of the library conference room is Mrs. Rosemary Irving, MHS English teacher.

Department acquires overhead projectors



Under the leadership of Miss Frances Merritt, chairman, the English department acquired two new overhead projectors and a new set of dictionaries. A collection of classical literary works was started. To explore the new teaching techniques and instructional materials, Mr. W. Wallace Spiegel attended sessions of EPIC's sensitivity training program.

Mrs. Martha Haroff, a Spanish as well as English teacher, occasionally uses comic books to teach her Spanish class.





Mrs. Barbara Mauer takes time out from her junior high English and Reading classes to help students select books for their reading.



Mrs. Karen Splittorf, English and special education teacher, helps Chris Overly with a question he has on the spelling words.

Mrs. Bessie Ivey, Special Education teacher in the junior high school,

classes' English papers.

points out projects done by her students.



Dave Engliom receives a pass from Mr. Dennis Bacon so he may obtain additional information in the library.



Mrs. Carol Adams cheerfully plans the lessons for her junior high English classes.

A variety of teacher's books helps Mrs. Marie O'Mara prepare her junior high reading class for later years.



The antics of Mrs. Linda Hupenbecker's eighth grade English class are sometimes amusing and sometimes not.



Current events are vital to the study of history

Through current events students become more aware of the present. The social studies teachers emphasize current events in various ways. Some of the teachers set aside a certain part of the hour for discussion of current topics. One even designates one day a week for this purpose. Others integrate these events into their regular course of study.

Teachers are also using more visual aids in presenting their subjects. The new Instructional Material Center makes these materials readily available to the teachers.

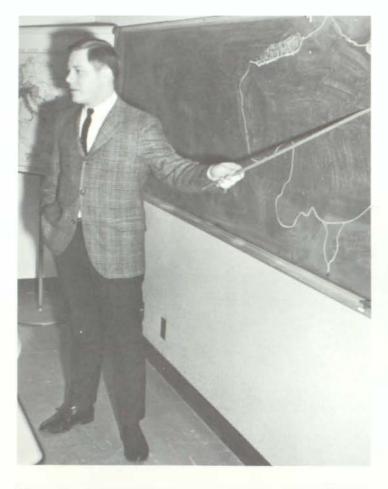


Mr. Barney Roy asks Alvin Fox to take one of his chairs down to the maintenance department to be repaired.



Ann Leyden, secretary, stands by as Mr. Phil Wuori, sponsor, checks the political club's minutes.

Two new history teachers join staff



Mr. J. Thomas Trantum traces the route of the Yellow River of Mainland China in his International Relations class.

This year two new history teachers, Mr. Burton O'Dell and Mr. Stanley Kendziorski, joined the social studies department. Mr. O'Dell previously taught elementary physical education in Marshall, but Mr. Kendziorski is new here. Mr. Kendziorski teaches both senior and junior high, whereas Mr. O'Dell teaches junior high students.

Head basketball and golf coach, Mr. Don VanderGeest, busily prepares lessons for his junior high history class.





Mr. Stanley Kendziorski discusses American History with Astrid Hansen, our foreign exchange student from Germany.

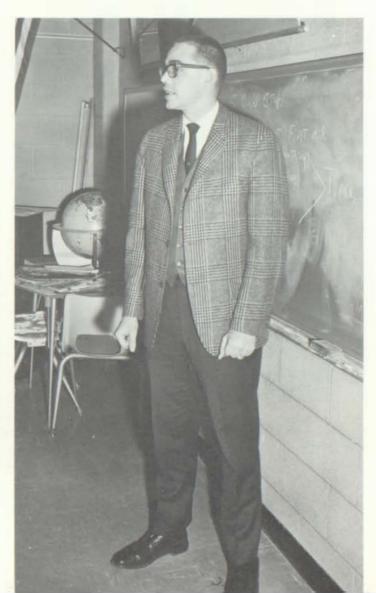
Teaching social studies and coaching seventh grade basketball take up a good deal of Mr. Nicholas Timmer's day.

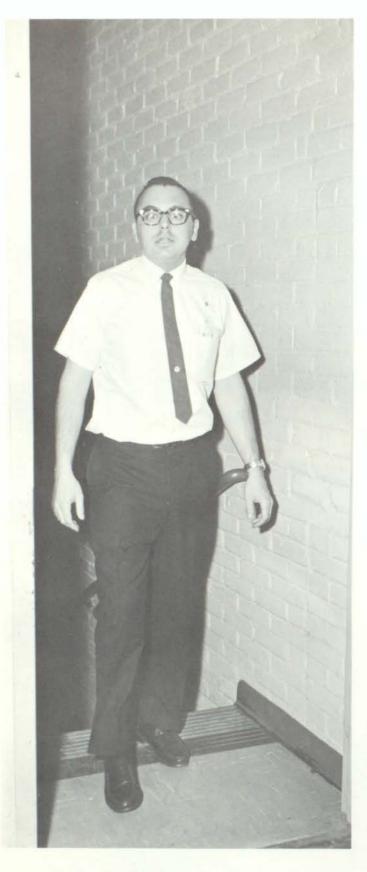




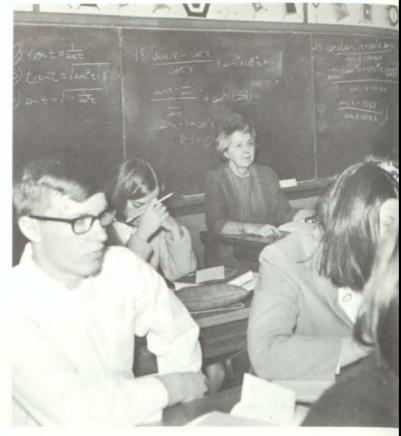
Miss Jessie Truesdell shows deep interest in her American History class as she explains major events to them.

Mr. Burton O'Dell, eighth grade history teacher, discusses the events leading up to the War of 1812.





Mr. Ken Machata returns to his class after a short coffee break in the teacher's lounge.



"Very nicely done," says Miss Ruth Ann Erskine complimenting one ofher math student's board problems.



Mr. Donald Bach solves one of the more difficult problems for his Algebra I class.

Mrs. Esther Moss awaits the ringing of her alarm clock to begin her general math class.





Mr. Larry Glynn checks the attendance before getting down to the algebra assignments.

Math department gains new text and new teacher



Mr. Steve Eckert takes life easy as he explains problems to his second hour students' general math class.

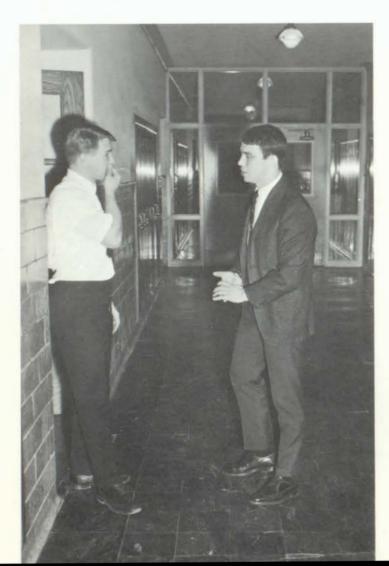
The math department had three new additions this year. New general math textbooks were added, and Mrs. Phyllis Kendziorski replaced Mrs. Georgia Aldrich, who retired after the first semester, as a junior high math teacher. Also, Mr. Raymond Miller replaced Miss Elinor Reese at the beginning of the second semester.

A complete curriculum in mathematics was offered the students. The department, headed by Mr. Kenneth Machata, provided courses ranging from general math to a fifth year math course for advanced senior math students.



When free time is given in her math class, Mrs. Phyllis Kendziorski is able to give individual' attention to her students.

Junior high math teacher, Mr. Dave Harmsen, consults his fellow coach Mr. Don Bach before school.





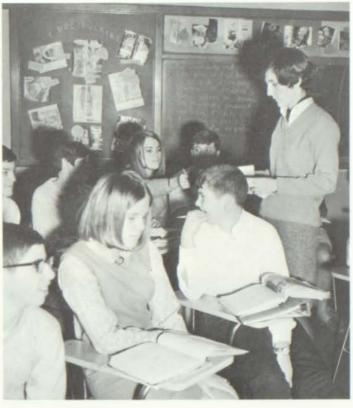
Mr. Ray Miller-after compiling mid-quarter grades to let the students know where they stand-passes them out.

New laboratory facilitates the learning of languages

French, Spanish, and Latin were the foreign language courses offered to students this year. Spanish classes, taught by Mrs. Martha Haroff and Mr. William Haroff, strived for a more practical application of the language. In Mrs. Marsha Wood's Latin classes the students learned about the culture, nivthology, and history of past Latin speaking civilizations. Also included was their study of the Greek language. Miss Susan Isaac taught the French language through the use of oral drills and informal speaking.



Mr. William Haroff, MHS Spanish teacher, helps his class pronounce their new vocabulary.



Miss Sue Isaac, high school French teacher, uses part of her class time to give individual help to students.



Mrs. Marsha Wood, who has a busy schedule teaching both Latin, and geography in the junior high school, takes a moment out to relax.

Grants provide new equipment for science students

This year the MHS science department received two grants of \$5,000.00 each, which were used to purchase new laboratory desks for the combined chemistry-physics laboratory and the biology room. The Marshall division of Eaton Yale and Towne provided the first grant which was then matched by the federal government under the National Education Defense Act designed to promote scientific studies. The new desks complete with sinks, drawers for equipment, and various attachable accessories, provide the students with better conditions under which they can experiment.



Being caught with a spare moment is a rarity for Mr. Bruce Roe, as he teaches general science, chemistry, and physics.



Mr. Aaron Davis explains some of the basic fundamentals of general science to one of his fifth hour students.

Pattie Smith takes a closer look at a chemistry experiment, while Mr. Harry Cairns explains the reactions.



Valerie Hubbard inquires about a corrected test question from Mr. Michael Stockford, general science teacher





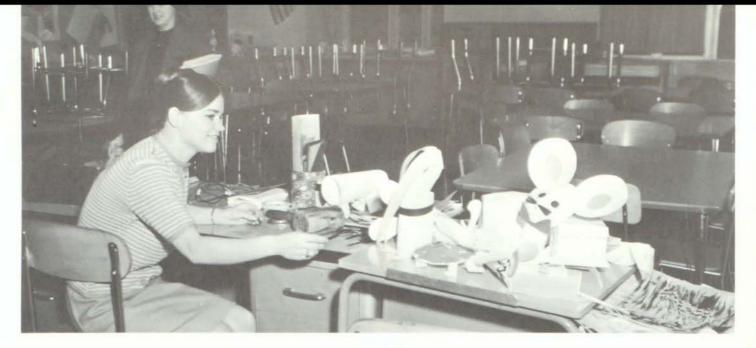
Mr. John Barnes, who teaches junior high science and civics pauses a moment before replying to a student's question.



Members of the "weaker sex" bravely study the white mice in Mrs. Joyce Twist's junior high science class.



Mr. Richard Kelly of the science department demonstrates the use of an autoclave to lab assistant Barb Hindenach.



Miss Elizabeth King, high school art teacher, wonders which paper sculptures her first year students made to display in the show case.

Art department acquires new skills and ideas

The Art Department has obtained two new teachers, Miss Elizabeth King and Mrs. Jerine Paulin. They brought with them many new ideas and skills. Introduced for the first time this year was silk screening. Other projects included ceramics, batik (which is the process of dying cloth with waxes), copper enamaling, and sculpture work. The students also learned about the history of art, which led them to a better understanding of the course.





In her junior high art class, Mrs. Jerine Paulin shows students how to mount projects on burlap.

Birgit Heusinger, an exchange student from Germany, takes a moment to relax, while busily working on her Christmas decorations.

Strings and winds receive two new teachers



Mr. Ross VanNess displays with vitality the ability he has to lead the Marshall High School Band.

Mr. Barry Osborn, who teaches beginning elementary and junior band, the junior band, and the concert band; and Miss Jeannine Horton, who teaches beginning strings and the junior high orchestra, are new teachers in the music department. Mr. Ross VanNess, head of the department, conducts the high school orchestra and band. Mrs. Ardath Deming teaches the Marshall Singers, the girls glee club, and the high school and junior choirs.



Miss Jeannine Horton, junior high orchestra conductor, stands by to offer assistance to Regina Kuschmann and Margaret Dunn.

Mike Brown, accompanist, practices as Mrs. Ardath Deming chooses music for the high school choir.



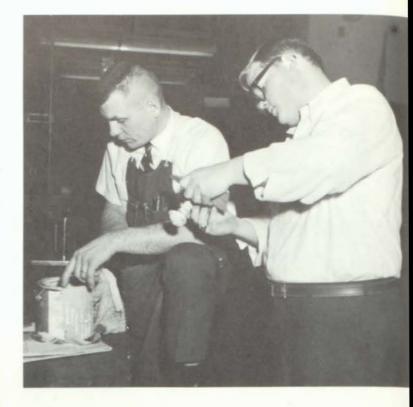
Mr. Barry Osborn rehearses the junior high band in preparation for the district festival.



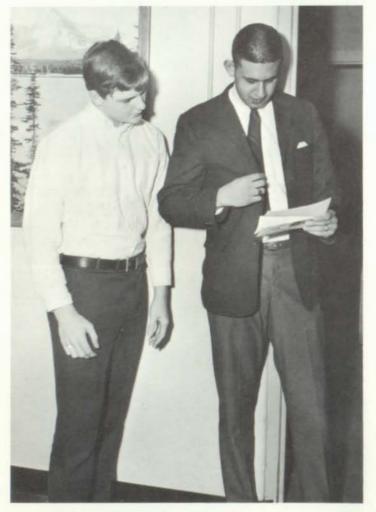
Vocational department is continually growing

The vocational department has grown this year. Mr-William Josephson joined the staff in the new position of Co-operative Occupational Co-ordinator for Distributive Education. In addition to the three classes of Retailing and General Distribution, he has co-op co-ordinating duties.

New equipment has been obtained through the National Defense Education Act. This has enabled the school to purchase new electronics equipment as well as some industrial drafting machines. Going into it's third year the electronics program is experiencing a rapid growth.



Mark Hindenach consults Mr. Dick Murphy, metal shop teacher, about his metal casting project.



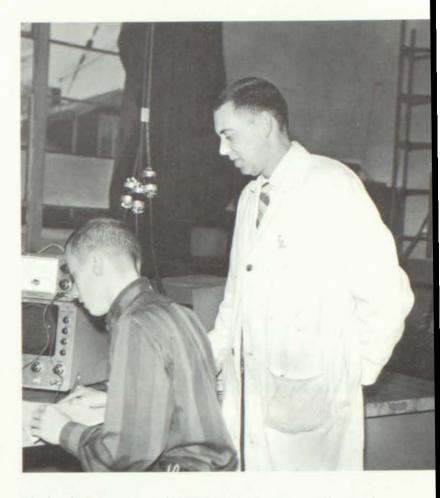
Bob Oren is one of the many students that Mr. William Josephson helps in his capacity as Co-ordinator for Distributive Education.

Mr. John Strough, Vocational Director, shown talking with Lynn Long, helps many students in finding jobs



Mr. Floyd Beneker, FFA sponsor and agricultural teacher, gives individual help to Steve Schieck during class time.

Electronics teacher, Mr. Paul Rauth, checks Jack Ballard's work in his electronics class.



Shop students rely on Mr. Stanley Carlyon for instructions on how to Mr. Ray Davis inspects one of his student's drawings, along with some of the other students.

operate the drill press.





Wrist action is important in ping pong as shown by Mr. John Hamilton, new physical education teacher.



Miss Roberta Smith explains a question on a soccer study sheet for Beth Morse in second hour gym class.

Mrs. Carol Velasco, new physical education teacher, explains a trampoline routine to Becky Murphy and Sue Waidelich.

P. E. dept. introduces two new instructors

Introduced this year in the girls physical education department were the fundamentals of golf and handball. The boys learned cricket and paddle tennis for the first time. Both the boys and girls participated in co-ed classes where volleyball was played.



"You gotta be tough," says Mr. Jare Klein, as he tests leg muscles in second hour gym class.





Miss Joyce Kohlhoff explains the proper procedure for sewing seams to Sue Genest.

Department gains new

kitchen appliances

This year the Home Economics Department staffed by Mrs. Lynnette Hostetler and Miss Joyce Kohlhoff tried several new approaches in teaching their classes. Guest speakers, including Mrs. Nancy Schuler and Mr. Ben Lark, spoke to the girls about good grooming and insurance policies. The classes also took field trips to Fox Florist, Wolf's Floor Covering, and Consumers Power Company where they picked up many useful household tips.

New equipment acquired this year included a refrigerator, range, and sewing machine.



Mrs. Lynette Hostetler discusses the fundamentals of budgeting with Home Economics Survey class for Senior girls.



Miss Regina Titta helps Ellen Peacock adjust her margins in typing class

Panel boards donated to business department

This year's curriculum of the Business Education Department was established to develop a basic understanding of everydav business activities. The department, headed by Mr. Fred Chanev and staffed by Mrs. Elizabeth Rhinehart, Miss Carolvn Reiger, and Miss Regina Titta, taught students typing, accounting and the use of business machines. Timed writings, used in the typing classes, helped the students gain greater speed and skill.

New equipment added to the department were panel boards which fit the accounting machines and were donated to the school by Eaton Manufacturing Company.







Mary Marshall receives help on her shorthand from Mrs. Elizabeth Rhinehart, who also teaches typing.

Miss Carolyn Rieger "keeps her eyes on the copy" during a class timed writing.

Mr. Fred Chaney instructs his students on the proper procedure in filing an income tax return during his Accounting II class. Mr. Chaney also teaches business, office machines, and Accounting I.



Service staff keeps school clean and tummies full



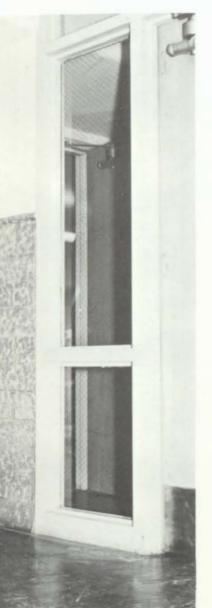
Mrs. Emily McMurtrie works at night to provide a clean school for the following day's use.

The kitchen staff's burden is eased somewhat this year with the introduction of the split-shift lunch system, whereby some students eat lunch during fourth hour instead of noon hour. Often working late into the night, the janitors polish, dust, and sweep each room as well as the halls. The separate maintenance personnel have the responsibility of general repair, and often are called to adjust and maintain the variety of school equipment.



Either touch-up painting or Miss Erskine's charming personality has put Mr. Kirk Neufer in a jolly mood.



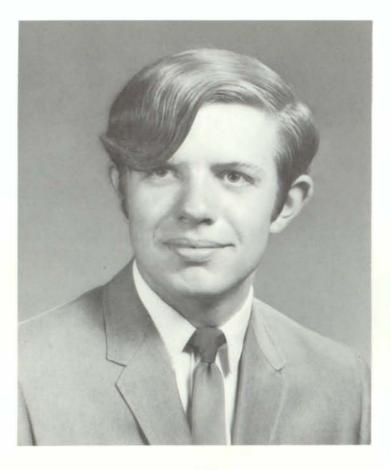


The maintenance staff consisted of Mrs. Arora Luna, Mr. Jack Myers, Mr. Grahm Brott, Mr. Karl Doher, Mr. Paul Thomas, Mr. Kirk Neufer, Mr. Milt VanAuken, and Mr. Herm Murray.



Mrs. Bessie Gollmer, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn, and Mrs. Joyce Carver made up the kitchen staff this year.

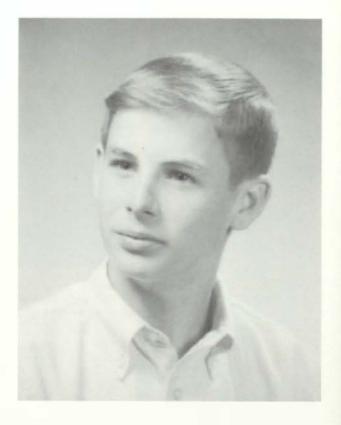
Two students perish in tragic truck-train accident



Gerald Mix

Death comes to all men and ends each man's contribution to his world. Death is little understood but generally accepted as the end of man's earthly existence. When a man dies at the end of a full life, his death is accepted as an inevitable occurence in the natural course of events. But death becomes tragic when it ends the existence of those whose lives have not been developed completely, whose goals have not been reached, and whose contributions have not been fully realized. Such were the deaths of two of our national leaders, Dr. Martin Luther King and Senator Robert Kennedy, whose losses, felt not only nationally, but universally, will never be requited.

The death of a classmate, however, is a more painful loss than that of a national figure, for it is the death of a daily associate, a companion, a friend. The deaths of Gerald Mix and Winston Glen were met with much bewilderment and sorrow, and this sorrow is representative of their value as classmates and friends.



Winston Glenn

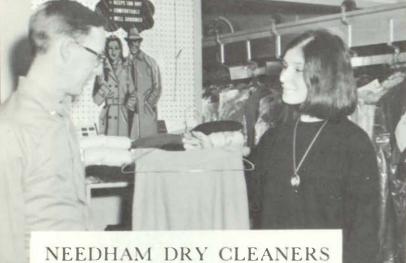
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In addition to the regular advertising that has previously appeared in the *Dial*, a patron section has been added in the interest of the professional business men who have a very personal contact with the youth of Marshall. The business community cooperates with the school in advertising, supporting the athletic program with a boosters page in the local paper, and employing students.

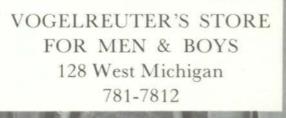








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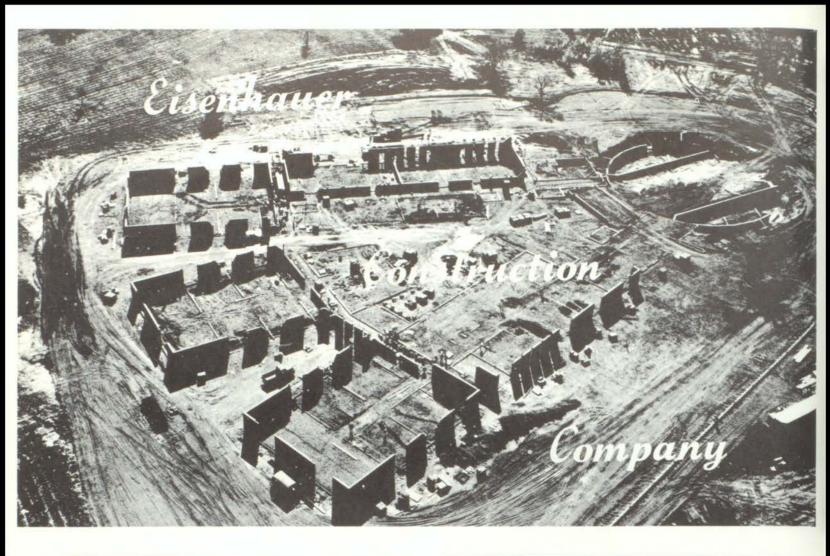






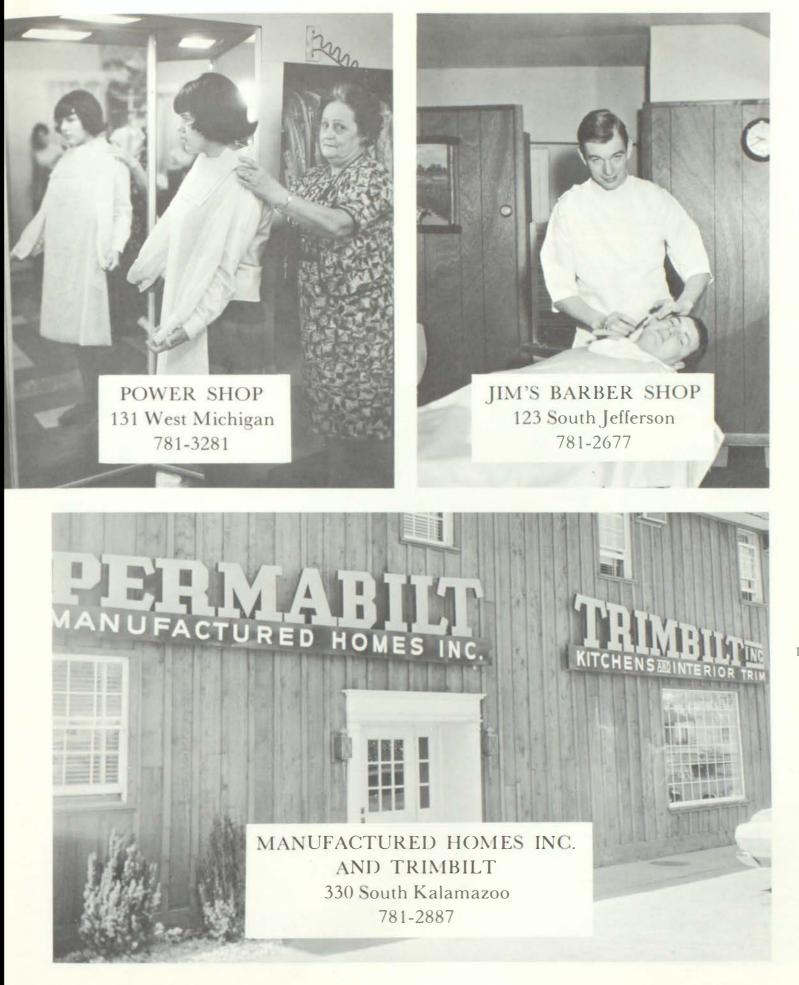


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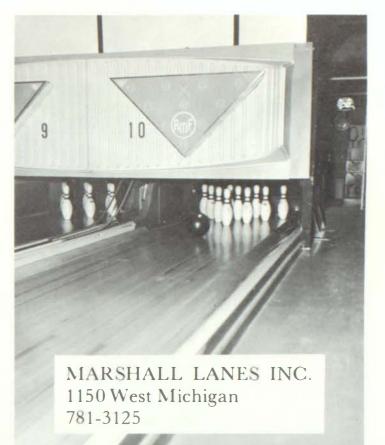








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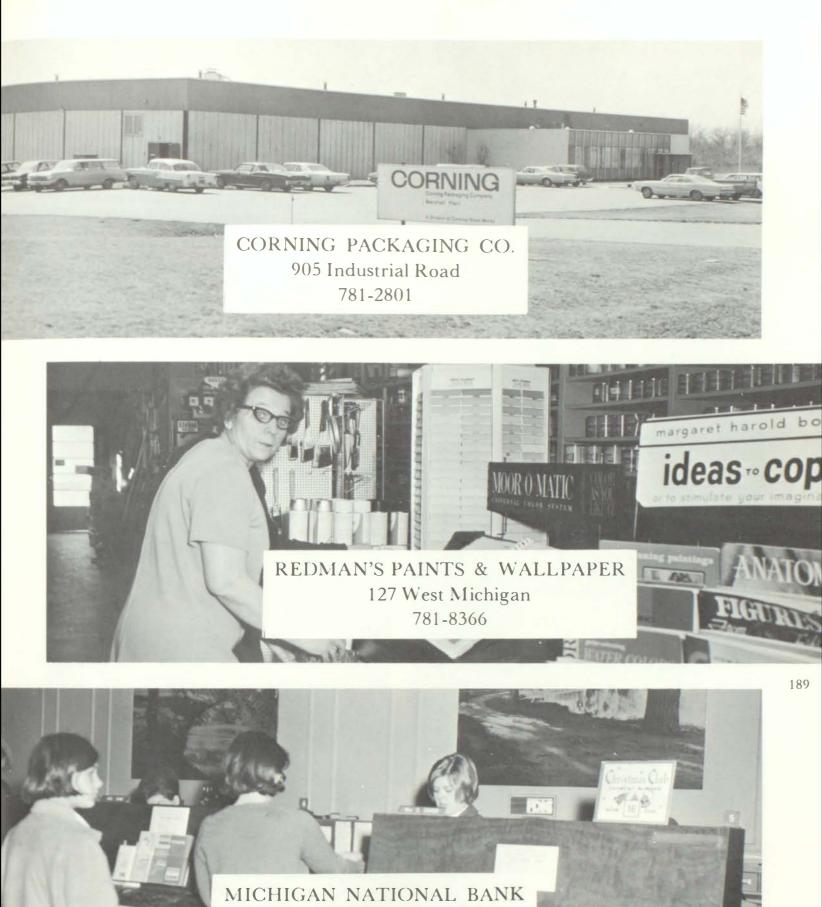
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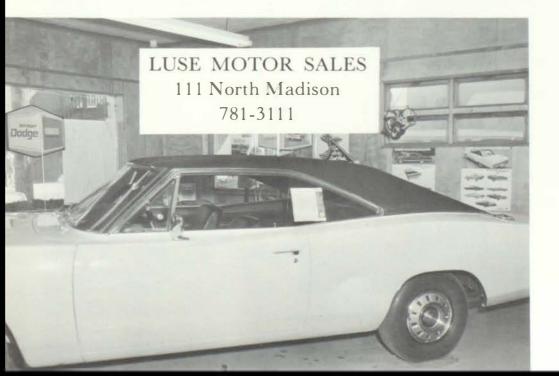
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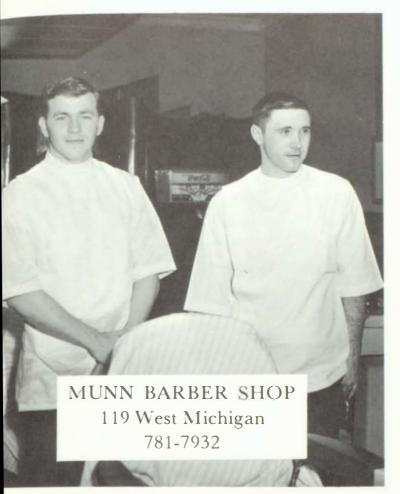


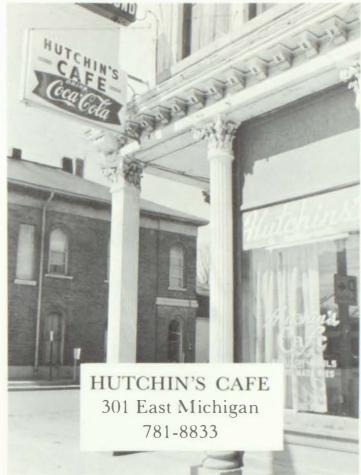
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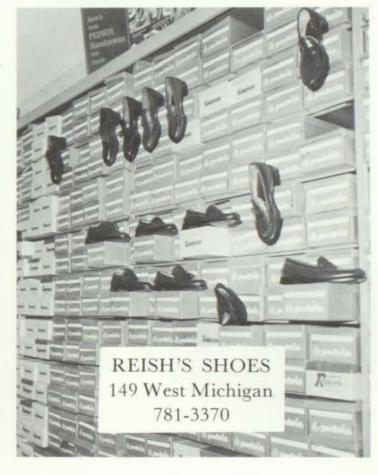








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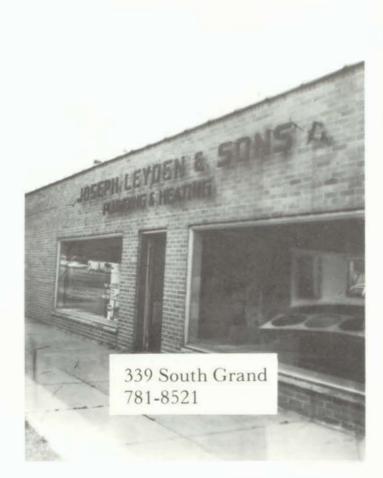
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Latin Club, 2; Football, 4; FFA, 4; pres.; Jr. Rotarian; NHS.

Norma Banfield

GAA. 2.

Tim Banfield

Football, 4; Student Council 4, vp. 1; Sophomore class pres.; Jr. Rotarian; Jr. Play—cast; Sr. Play—asst. dir.; Highlight editor; NHS.

Cindy Barnes

Girls Glee Club, 1; Singers, 3; GAA, 2; Sr. Play—cast; Jr. Play—crew; Spanish Club, 1.

Gale Barnes

FFA, 4; Choir, 3.

Al Beattie

Gardy Berezonsky

Track, 3.

Bruce Bicknell

Football, 2; Basketball, 1; Choir, 1; Singers, 1; Latin Club, 2.

Tom Blanchard

Student Council, 3; Football, 1; Co-op-pres., 1.

Janice Blauvelt

Pep Club, 1; French Club, 1; Political Club, 1; Jr. Play—crew, Sr. Play—cast; J-Hop; Usher Club, 1.

Linda Sue Blue

Pep Club, 1; GAA, 1.

Bill Bossard

Football, 4, co-captain; Basketball, 2; Golf, 1; Baseball, 2; Jr. Rotarian; Latin Club, 2, vp.; Student Council, 2; Wolverine Boy's State.

Jean Brannon

Marlon Briggs

P. E. open house, 2; P. E. show, 1 (New York); Class night.

David Buskirk

Football, 2; Latin Club, 2; Jr. Play-crew.

Thomas L. Buys

Musical; FFA, 1; Choir, 1; Singers, 3; Football Manager, 2; Spanish Club 2; Bible Club, 1; Jr. Play—cast, Sr. Play, cast; Class night.

Gary Cantwell

Football, 1.

Bob Capman Track, 2; Football, 1; Co-op, 2. **Doug Carlisle** Football, 2; Tennis, 3; Political Club, 3; Sr. Playcast; Band, 2; Ed. Dial. John Carver Band, 3. Julie Chapman Latin Club, 3; Pep Club, 2; Girls Glee Club, 2; Singers, 2; Musical; Sr. Play-crew; class night. **Janet Chichester** Latin Club, 1; Drama Club 1; (Huntsville Ala.) Forensics, 1; Political club, 1; Jr. Play-crew; Sr. Playcrew; Dial staff; J-Hop; NHS. Sharson Chisholm Class night. **Gary Church** Football, 1; **Kathy Clark** FHA. 1. **Mike Clark** Spanish Club, 2; Political Club, 2; Track 3; Football, 3. Anne Clee GAA, 2; Spanish Club, 2; Usher Club, 1; Pep Club, pres.; Jr. Play-cast; Student Council, 3; Sr. Class Sec.; class night. **Jim Coats** Baseball, 3; Football, 1. Steve Coats Football, 2; Track, 2. **Douglas Colberg** Jr. Rotarian; Track, 2. **Heidi Connelly** GAA, 3; Political Club, 4; Spanish Club, 3; Latin Club, 1; Jr. Play-crew; Sr. Play-crew; Cadet Teaching; Pep Club, 2. Craig Conrath Band, 3, sec.-treas.; Debate, 4; Sr. Play-cast; Jr. Rotarian—chairman; Biology Club, 1; Spanish Club, 1; Political Club, 1; Forensics, 2; NHS. **Bart Cook** Tennis, 2; Football, 2; Basketball, 4; Cross-country, 2; All-State record; Track 2; TV conference record; Jr. Play-cast; NHS. James Corrigan Spanish Club, 2; Baseball, 2; Tennis, 3. Pat Covill Band, 4; Orchestra, 3; Latin Club, 3; Voluteens, 1; Jr. Play-crew. Gerald Crapo

Football, 4; Track, 2; Basketball, mgr. 1; Political Club, 1 **Ray Crull** Tennis, 4; Baseball, 3; Basketball, 2; P.E. Club, 1. **Bonnie Gary Jim Crumrine** Sr. Band, 3; Sr. Play-crew; Jr. Play-crew; Foot-Sue Genest ball, 1; Civil Air Patrol, 2; Political Club, 2. John Jeff Cuzzins **Diana Glispy** Band, 2; Art Club, 3-treas.; Senior Homecoming **Tracy Goul** Escort; J-Hop; Student Council, 1. Sharon Daker GAA, 2; Spanish Club, 2; Art Club, 1; Co-op Club, 1. Chris Graichen Kathaleen DeForest FHA, 2. **Russ Gullett** Larry Devenney Band, 4; Spanish, 1; Dance Band, 3; Pep Band, 3; **Roger Hagerty** Football, 1. **Debby Dowding Dennis Hall** FHA, 1; GAA, 1; Secretarial Club, 1; Co-op, 1. **Theresa Dubendorf** Joe Hall Spanish Club, 1; Art Club, 1; Latin Club, 1; Jr. Play Lynn Hammond -crew, Sr. Play-crew; Class night. Marsha Eash Chorus, 1; Singers, 2; Art Club, 1; Spanish Club, 1; Political Club, 1; Usher Club, 1; Jr. Play-crew, Sr. Play—crew; Bible Club, 1; Pep Club, 1. James E. Hankey Judy Ekdahl Spanish Club, 2; Band, 3; Orchestra, 3; Sr. Play-Astrid Hansen crew. Jan Ellis Sue Hartman French Club, 2; GAA, 3; Singers, 3; Art Club, 2; Pep Club, 2; Jr. Play-crew; Sr. Play-cast; FHA, **Gerald Hazel** 3; Volunteens, 2. James English Vicki Lynn Heater Latin Club, 1; Debate, 4; Forensics, 3; Political Club, 2; Band, 3; Orchestra, 2-All-Star Orchestra, All-Star Band; Pep Band, 1; Jr. Play-crew; Sr. Play-**Dorothy Heath** crew; Class night. **Bill Eyre Dave Heatherly** Debate, 1; Forensics, 2; Spanish Club, 2; Political Club, 1; Jr. Play-cast, Sr. Play-crew; Class night. Mary Gin Fedak Nancy Heckman French Club, 3; GAA, 2; Jr. Play-crew; Political Club, 1; Class night. **Fred Hecox Tiffany Fliss** Art Club, 1; Musical; Choir, 1; French Club, 1; Pam Hess Highlight staff. **Tim Flynn** Football, 3; Track, 3; Spanish Club, 3; Art Club, **Brian Hice** 3; Biology Club, 1; Jr. Play-cast; Sr. Play-cast. **Alvin Fox** Choir, 2; Singers, 2. **Pat Galloway** Football, 4; Track, 4; Basketball, 2; All-Conference (Football), 1-co-captain. Marilyn Gard

GAA, 3; Pep Club, 1; French Club, 2; Singers, 2-

Jon Alan Hobson

Baseball, 3; Football, 1. GAA, 3; Spanish Club, 2; Art Club, 1; Secretarial Club, 1; Pep Club, 1; Usher Club, 1; Highlight staff; Jr. Play-crew; Sr. Play-cast; Class night; Spanish Club, 2; Band, 4; Singers, 2. Political Club, 1; Exchange student. GAA, 2; Pep Club, 1; Co-op, 2. Football, 1; Track, 1; FFA, 3; Co-op, 2. Orchestra, 2; Pep Club, 2; GAA, 4; Art Club, 2; Ir. Play—cast; Cadet teacher; Class night. Co-op, 1; Pep Club, 1; Art Club, 1. Football, 3-Varsity club, 3; Basketball, 4; Tennis, 3; Baseball, 2; Latin Club, 2; Spanish Club, 3. French Club, 1; GAA, 3; Spanish Club, 1. Football, 1; French Club, 1; Publications, 1. Co-op, 2; Latin Club, 2; Political Club, 3; Jr. Playcrew; Secretarial Club, 1. Band, 4-All Star Band, 2; Pep Band, 2; Dance Band,

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conductor; pres. and vp. of Band; Singers, 3-asst. director and pres.; Track, 1; Jr. Rotarian; Musical; Sr. Play-cast; Student director-Class night.

sec.; Bible Club, 4-pres.; Girls Glee Club, 2; Jr. Miss Pageant-scholastic award; Cadet Teacher;

Spanish Club, 2; Art Club, 1; Durand-Cheerleader,

Class night; NHS.

Co-op, 1.

NHS.

Art Club, 1; Choir, 2; Pep Club, 1.

2; Pep Club, 2; Drama Club, 1.

Football, 4; Track, 3; French Club, 2.

Band, 3; Pep Band, 2; Tennis, 3.

GAA, 2; Spanish Club, 1.

Bill Hileman

Football, 1; Golf, 4; Jr. Rotarian; Political Club, 1; Basketball Statistician, 1.

Musical; Band, 3; Orchestra, 3; Pep Band, 3; Industrial Art Club, 1; Co-op Club, 1.

Becky Hindenach

Mark Hindenach

Football, 2; Co-op Club, 1.

Pat Hixon

Co-op, 1.

Van Hoffman

Track, 4; FFA, 4; Industrial Arts Club, 1.

Allen Holmes

R.O.T.C.—Pheonix, Arizona; Football, Wrestling, Track—Dexter, Mich; Football, 1; Track, 1; Forensics, 1; Sr. Play—cast; Singers, 2.

Dale Hopkins

Football, 3; Tennis, 3; Student Council, 4; Soph. class vp.; Jr. class pres.; Art Club, 2; PE Club, 1; NHS.

Charlotte Howard

FHA, 1.

Larry Howard

Football, 3; Track, 2; (Willard, Ohio) FFA, 4.

Bruce A. Huepenbecker

Spanish Club, 2; Jr. Play-crew.

Roger Jacobs

Football, 1, Pep Club, Spanish Club, Key Club, Art Club, (Coldwater).

Dave Kaser

Band, 3; Latin Club, 1; Political Club, 1; Dial photographer.

Mike Kedo

Band, 3; Latin Club, 2.

Norma Keiper

Glee Club, 1.

Margo Knapp

Choir, 1; Singers, 1; GAA, 4; French Club, 2; Bible Club, 1; Political Club, 1.

Claire Kosinski

Latin Club, 2; GAA, 2; French Club, 1; Genesian Drama Festival (Gold Medal); Drama Club, 1; (Detroit). Jr. Miss Pageant—Miss Congeniality; Political Club, 1.

Chris Kuschmann

Biology Club, 1; French Club, 2; Orchestra, 5; All-Star Orchestra, 2; Art Club, 2; Jr. Play—cast; Sr. Play—student dir.; Forensics, 1; NHS.

Gary Lake

Track, 1; Football, 4.

Bruce Leach

Football, 2; Wrestling, 1; Spanish Club, 2; Political Club, 1.

Ann Leyden

GAA, 4 (formal chairman); Pep Club, 2; French Club, 3; Usher Club, 1; Art Club, 1; Political Club, 2— Rep. Vice Chair., Secretary; Sr. Play—cast; Student

Council, 1; Debate, 2; Forensics, 2; Class night; J-Hop; Cadet teacher; Highlight-Business Manager. Diane Lindsey GAA, 2; FFA 2; Mixed Chorus, Choir, 2; (Seneca, III.). FHA, 1. Ross E. Lipsey Chuck Livingston Political Club, 1; French Club, 1-1/2; Jr. Rotarian; Biology Club, 1; NHS. **Richard A. Lockyer** Football, 2; Band, 4; Spanish Club, 2. Linda Long Choir, 1; FHA, 1; Bible Club, 1; Glee Club, 1. Linda Mahrle French Club, 2; GAA, 2; Art Club, 2; Political Club, 2; Jr. Play-crew; Sr. Play-cast; Forensics, 4; Debate, 2; Class night; Highlight staff. Kathy A. Maisner FHA, 2; Choir, 2; Girls Glee Club, 2. **Dave Mann** Tennis, 4; Basketball, 1; Latin Club, 2; Spanish Club, 1. **Allan Marshall** FFA, 1. **Mary Marshall** French, 2; GAA, 2; Pep Club, 2; Cadet Teacher; Cheerleading, 2; Class night. Leslie Martens Band, 2; Spanish Club, 2; Political Club, 3. **Robert A. Martin** Tennis, 2; Art Club, 2; French Club, 1; Sr. Playcast; Jr. Play-cast; Co-op, Club, 2. **Steve Martin** Football, 1; Basketball, 3; Golf, 4; Jr. Rotarian; Student Council, 1; Latin Club, 2; Varsity Club, 3. Nancy Matteson Quincy High School. FHA, 1; GAA, 3. Sue McClay Spanish Club, 3; Pep Club, 1; Usher Club, 2-Asst. Head Usher, Head Usher; DAR Good Citizen; Jr. Play-crew; Sr. Play-cast; Class night; Secretarial Club, 1; NHS. **Bob Merwin** Tennis, 1; Latin Club, 1. Linda Miller Co-op Club, 1. **Mary Miller** GAA, 2; Spanish Club, 2; Art Club, 2; Political Club, 3; Jr. Play-crew; Sr. Play-crew; Dial staff. John S. Monje Football, 2; Spanish Club, 2; Jr. Play-crew. **Dave Morgan** Football, 3. Jeanne Mosier GAA, 3; Pep Club, 4; Student Council, 2; Jr. Class Sec.; French Club, 2; Sr. Play-cast; Musical; Jr. Play—crew; Class night. Dianne Musselman

Band, 4. Jim Nail FFA, 4; Track, 2; Co-op, 1. John T. Olshansky Industrial Arts Club, 1; Track, 2; Cross Country, 1; Band, 3; Political Club, 1; Co-op Club, 1. Sue Oren Band, 1; Spanish Club, 1; Usher Club, 2; Latin Club, 1. James Alan Pardoe Football, 2; Basketball, 1; Musical; Jr. Play-crew; Band, 4; Co-op Club, 2. Linda Peace Co-op Club, 1; FHA, 1. Lawrence A. Peck Band, 3; Pep Band, 3; Orchestra, 1; Track, 1; Bible Club, 2. **Thomas A. Pedersen** Football, Track-Central Catholic. Football, 1; Track, 1. **Elaine Phillips** FHA, 1; Annual editor; Future Nurses Club, 2; Tennis, 2; (Borger, Texas). Political Club, 1; Latin Club, 1; Sr. Play-crew; Cadet Teacher. **Ricka Phillips** French Club, 1; Art Club, 1; Band, 3; Orchestra, 2; Ir. Play—crew; Sr. Play—crew; Class night. John Powers FFA, 4, Delegate FFA National Con. **Mike Pratley** Latin Club, 4-Pres., Program Chairman; Band, 3; Jr. Play-cast & crew; Sr. Play-cast & crew; Class night; Highlight staff; Publications staff. **Rodney Puff** Latin Club, 2. Warren Purdy Basketball, 1-Lakewood. Political Club, 1; Jr. Play, Tennis, 2. **Bianka** Pytlowany Bible Club, 1; Glee Club, 2; Choir, 1. GAA, 1. Syrenada Pytlowany Glee Club, 1; Chorus, 1; Pep Club, Jr. Miss Pageant; Co-op Club, 1. **Rudy Ramos** Student Council, 3 Baseball, 4; Football, 4; Track, 1; Jr. Play-cast; P.E. Club, 1; Basketball, 2; Sr. class pres. **Dave Ratliff** Transferred from Albion. **Dorothy Ratliff Steve Redman** Football, 2; Track, 4; Basketball, 4; Cross Country, 2; Jr. Rotarian; Latin Club, 1; NHS. Alice K. Reese Cadet teacher; Secretarial Club, 1. Linda Sue Reuss FHA, 1; GAA, 1; Latin Club, 4; Political Club, 2.

Tim Rewa FFA, 4. **Katrina Reynolds** Glee Club, 2; Secretarial, 1. **Doug Richard** Band, 4; Orchestra, 4; Pep Band, 4; French Club, 1; Sr. Play crew; Jr. Play-crew; Class night. Suzie Richardson Usher Club, 2; Spanish Club, 2; Student Council-Sec., Pres.; Freshman class sec. Pep Club, 4; Cheerleader, 4; Girl's State, 1; Homecoming Attendant, 1; [r. Play-crew; Jr. Miss; NHS. Karl Riegle Singers, 3; Choir, 1; Football, 1; Baseball, 1; Sr. Play-cast. Bruce Riser Latin Club, 2; Political Club, 1. **Dave Rodgers** Art Club, 2; Political Club, 2; Football, 4; Basketball, 2; Track, 2; French Club, 2. Nancy Anne Rouse FHA, 2; Secretarial Club, 1. Nancy Rushford Spanish Club, 2; GAA, 3-vp; Student Council, 1; Jr. Play—cast; Sr. Play—cast. Lee Russell Football, 2; Track, 2. Gary Sawyer **Tom Schroeder** Jr. Rotarian; Band, 2; Orchestra, 2. **Steve Scheick** Basketball, 1; Football, 2; FFA, 4—reporter, vp. Lucy Serbantez Spanish Club, 2; FHA Club, 2; Pep Club, 1. **Arthur Sexton** Track, 2-manager, 1; Jr. Play-crew; Sr. Play-cast; Class night. Lona Shaw GAA, 4; Choir, 1; Glee Club, 1; Singers, 2; Debate, 1; Political Club, 2; Class night. Gilbert W. Sherman II Football Photographer, 3; Latin Club, 4; Biology Club, 1; Forensics, 2; Jr. Play-crew; Sr. Play-cast & crew; Class night; NHS. John C. Sherwood Political Club, 1; Jr. Play-Student director; Sr. Playcast; Co-op Club, 1; Band, 3. **Ruth Simmons** Band, 4; Orchestra, 3; Pep Band, 3; All-Star Band, 3; Musical; Debate, 4; Forensics, 3; GAA, 1; Spanish Club, 2; Jr. Play-cast; Sr. Play-crew; Honors Band, 1. **Kris Slight** Cheerleader, 1; GAA, 1; Pep Club, 1; (Coon Rapids). Political Club, 1; Art Club, 2. Dana J. Smith GAA, 2; Spanish Club, 1; Pep Club, 1.

Kathy Smith Band, 4; All-Star Band, 2; Orchestra, 3; All-Star Orchestra, 1; Choir, 2; Pep Band, 4; Dance Band, 2; GAA, 2; Jr. Play-crew; Sr. Play-crew; Musical; Spanish Club, 3; Class night; NHS. **Dave Soebbing** Football, 2; Golf, 4; Political Club, 1. Nancy Ann Steinkirchner Political Club, 4; Spanish Club, 2; Jr. Play-cast; Sr. Play-cast; Class night. **Dave Stevens Heroldene Stratton** Latin Club, 3; Band, 4; Pep Band, 1. Merlin J. Struble FFA, 4—Reporter, 1; Art Club, 4; French Club, 2; Jr. Play-crew; Sr. Play-crew; Class night. **Irving Ian Stulbert** Orchestra, 5; All-Star Orchestra, 2; Jr. Play-cast; Sr. Play-cast; Debate, 1; Forensics, 1; Art Club, 3treas., 1; Jr. Rotarian; Dial staff; NHS. Tommy G. Summerfield Football, 2; Basketball, 2; Baseball, 1. Shirley Marlene Swan Bible Club, 2. Sheryl Lynne Swanson Band, 2; Secretarial Club, 1. Peter Tazelaar Spanish Club, 1; Basketball 3; Football, 1; Jr. Rotarian. Tom Thompson Political Club, 4; French Club, 1; Co-op Club, 1; Industrial Arts Club, 2; Football, 1. Judy Trapp Cheerleader, 4; Student Council, 3; J-Hop; Usher Club, 3; Political Club, 2-vp.; Pep Club, 4; Biology Club, 1; Jr. Play-student director; Spanish Club, 2 -treas, vp.; NHS. Terri Trupiano French Club, 2; Choir, 2; Band, 3; Pep Band, 1; Musical; Jr. Play-crew; Sr. Play-cast & crew; Debate, 2; Forensics, 2; NHS. **Alison Twist** French Club, 1; Latin Club, 1; Spanish Club, 2; GAA, 3; Pep Club, 2; Student Council, 3; Soph. class sec.; Student Council sec.; Homecoming rep., Homecoming Queen; Jr. Miss Pageant; Class night. **Brian Udell** Golf, 2. **Gail Vandy Bogurt** Spanish Club, 2; Art Club, 4. Helen J. Vincent Pep Club, 1; GAA, 2; Usher Club, 2; Jr. Play-crew; Sr. Play-cast; Latin Club, 2; Glee Club, 1; Singers, 3; 1st runner-up Jr. Miss Pageant; Dial business mgr.; Cadet teacher; Political Club, 2; Class night.

Peggy Waidelich

Choir, 1. Thomas Raymond Waidelich Football, 4; Track, 1. Mike Walters Football, 1; French Club, 1. **Shelley Walters** GAA, 2; Spanish Club, 2; Art Club, 1. Kent Weiderman FFA, 3. Peggy West Kay Westerkamp Student Council, 1; Variety Show; Art Club, 3; Cheerleader, 1-St. Joseph. David M. Wiggins Football, 1; Basketball, 1; Track, 1; Men's Glee Club; (Coldwater). Basketball, Soccer, 1; Swimming, 1; Sr. Play; (Internation School, Ibaden, Nigeria). Steve Williamson Latin Club, 3; Football, 2; Co-op Club, 1. Gloria Wilson FHA, 2; Pep Club, 1. Mari Winsor Student Council, 3; vp. of Sr. class; Usher Club, 3; Cheerleading, 3; Jr. Play-cast; Musical; Pep Club, 3; Spanish Club, 2; 2nd runner-up Jr. Miss; NHS. Rebecca Winter Band, 4; Pep Band, 3; Dance Band, 2; Orchestra, 2; Glee Club, 1; Singers, 1; Latin Club, 4; Class night; Bible Club, 1; Biology Club 1; Jr. Miss Pageant; NHS. **Richard Wirtz** French Club, 2; Political Club, 2; Jr. Play-cast; Sr. Play-crew; Jr. Rotarian; Band, 4. Laura Withee Spanish Club, 1; Art Club, 2-sec. **Glen Womack** Tom Wood Track, 3-All-Conference, 1; Football, 4-co-captain, 1; Basketball, 2; Student Council, 3; vp of Jr. class. Linda Wright French Club, 2; Political Club, 1. Ann Wyndham Spanish Club, 3; GAA, 1; Pep Club, 2; Art Club, 1; Political Club, 1; Class night. Jim Wynne Football, 2; Basketball, 1; Latin Club, 2; Jr. Rotarian; Golf, 2; Tennis, 1. Lynn Yothers Latin Club, 3; French Club, 1; GAA, 1; Chess Club, 1; Jr. Play-crew; Sr. Play-crew & cast; Political Club, 3. **Steven Young** FFA, 3; Track, 1; Audio-Visual Aid, 2. Carole Zull Pep Club, 2; Art Club, 2; Glee Club, 2-Blythe, Calif. Bible Club, 2; Glee Club, 1; Forensics, 2; Jr. Miss Pageant; Political Club, 1; Class night.

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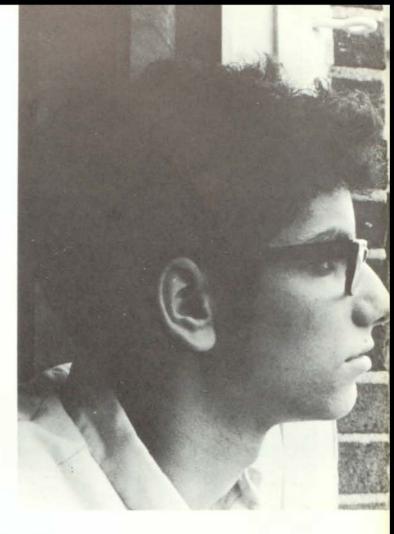
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