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Jeanne,
 you have a wonderful personality
 and I hope you always stay as nice
 as you are now!! I'm glad you had such
 a "hang-out" time
 at that's called
 your month!!
 -59-



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Jeanne,
 Best of luck
 in everything
 you attempt!
 Jane Cho





Had Shad!
 See Shad to you attempt!
 [you]

Jeanne,
 I've known you for
 a short time but it
 has been lots of
 fun knowing you. Hope
 you have a great
 time!

Fits of Luck
 and I hope you
 bring school
 with you
 Jim
 11/6

Hi Jeanne-
 Mine made it Jean- only 3 more years
 to go (take a little more time). Now I just have to
 go - I don't think I'll ever forget your picture
 Jeanne - I don't think I'll ever forget your picture
 Jeanne - I don't think I'll ever forget your picture

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I am Chief FALWINSRING. I represent a tribe of twenty-three hundred. In the language of my forefathers, FALWINSRING means golden opportunity.



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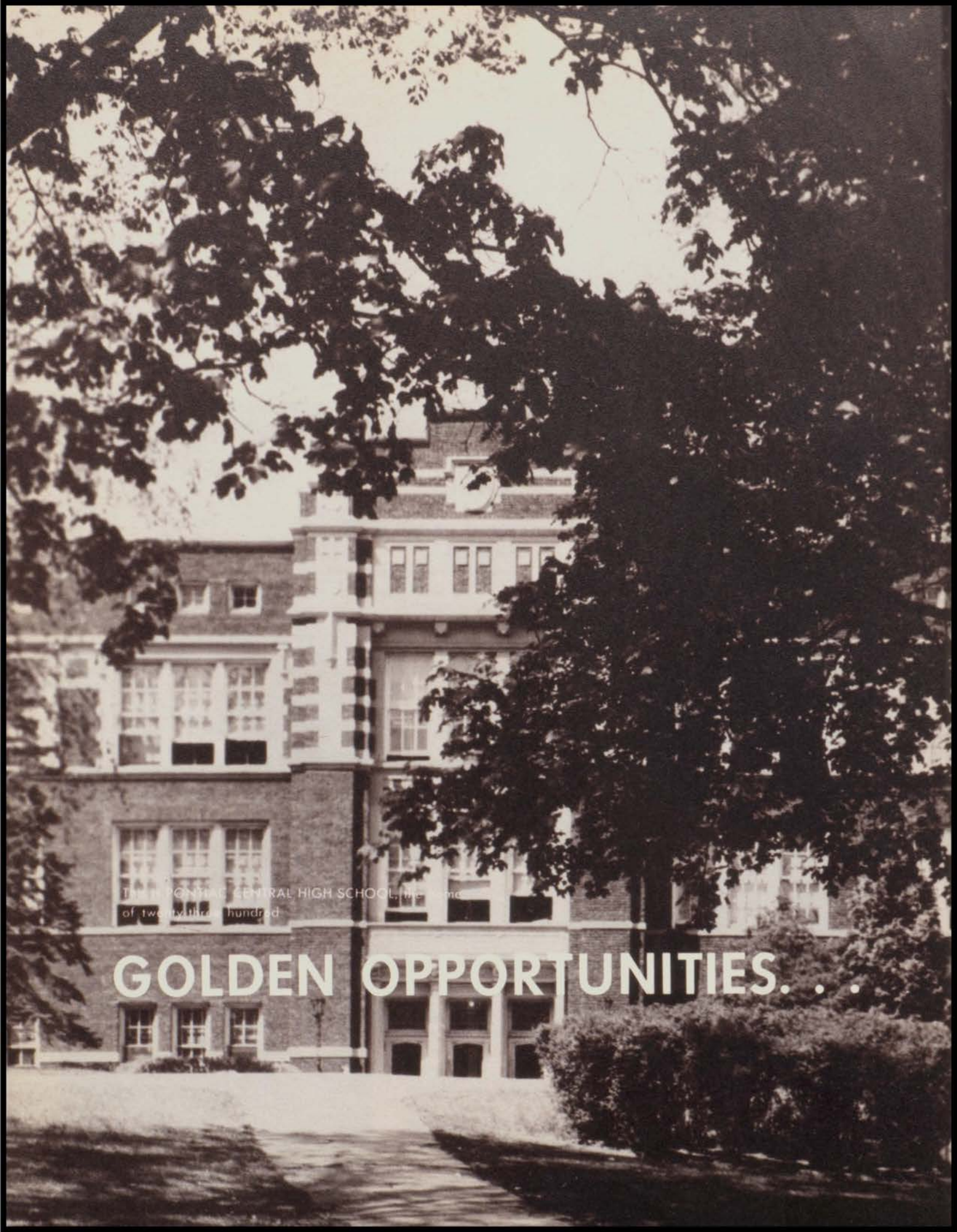
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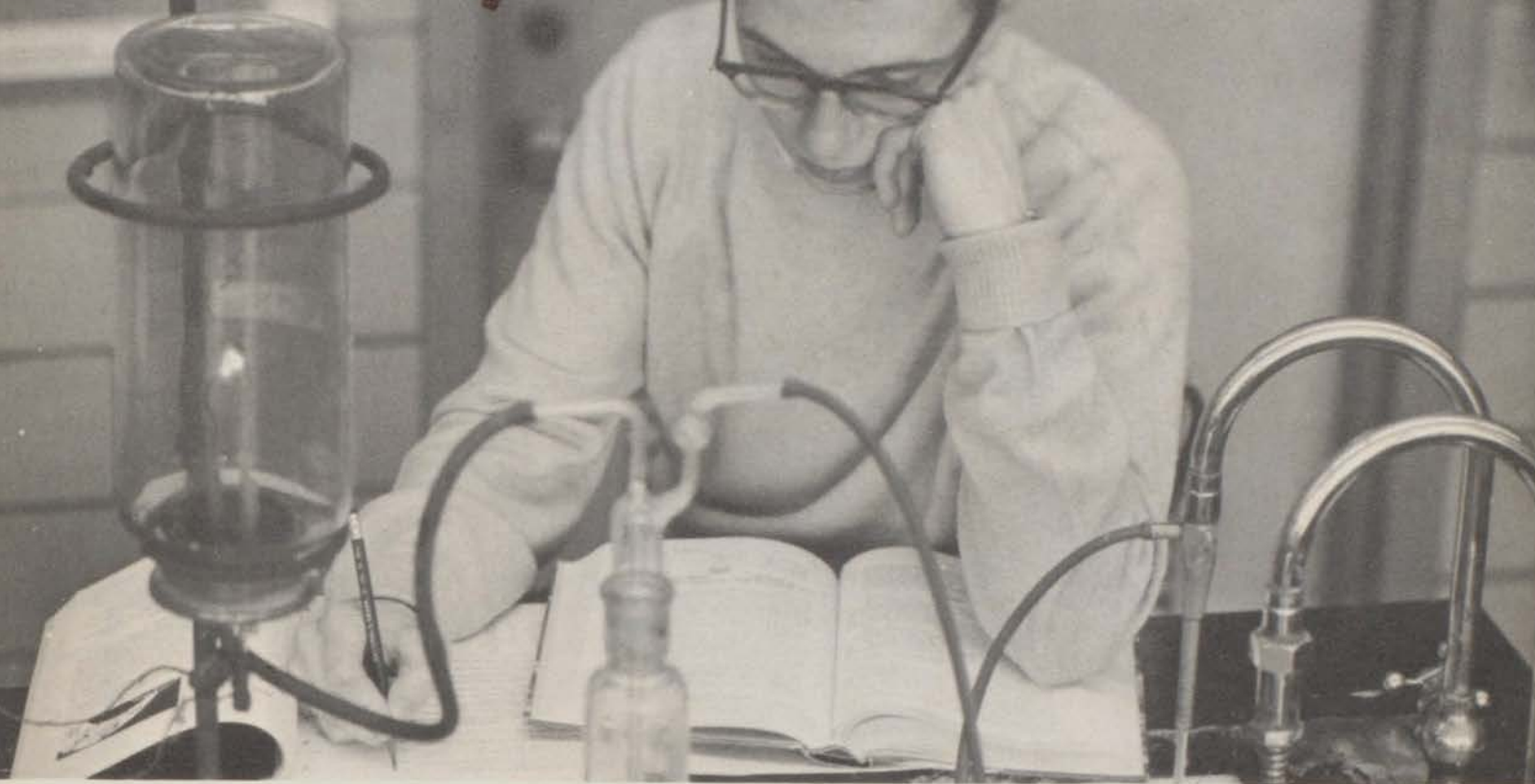
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—THE EDITORS



to create...



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to live with others...





to participate...

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DR. PHILLIP PROUD relaxes to put MISS MONA DONNELLY at ease during a recent interview.

Whitmer; Griffin Combine Skills To Set Policy.

Good educational policies point out the paths to good education. Because of this, the Board of Education is constantly mindful of its most important responsibility: establishing the policies which affect all pupils as well as teachers and other school employees. The board, presided over by Mr. Glenn E. Griffin, carefully studies each policy in order that it may bring the best education possible to the people of Pontiac.



WILLIAM H. ANDERSON



THE REV. J. ALLEN PARKER



DR. OTTO HUFZIGER proudly shows the beginning construction of the new PONTIAC NORTHERN HIGH SCHOOL.



OUR PRINCIPAL, FRANCIS W. STALEY

ADMINISTRATORS KEEP 'TRIBE' IN HAND.

To the casual observer, Pontiac Central High School is a mixture of pep rallies, thrilling football games, examinations, radio workshop broadcasts, plays, concerts, clubs, and a sprawling red brick building that just grew and grew with the city.

This same observer cannot fail to realize that this vibrantly alive school is one of the largest and one of the finest schools in Michigan, that it houses twenty-two hundred students and one-hundred-fifteen administrators and teachers and that it has a curriculum designed to meet the educational and vocational needs of Pontiac's youth.

Behind all of this is a staff of diligent assistants, department heads, teachers, counselors, maintenance men and dieticians, all headed by our principal, Francis W. Staley. On these pages we would like to introduce you to the people who are responsible for our school. Theirs is a never ending task that does not begin with autumn or the first day of school, but lasts all year long.



Seeming to enjoy his communicative position, PRINCIPAL FRANCIS W. STALEY coordinates the efforts of the entire administrative staff.



ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL, C. T. FORSMAN, can be found every morning making announcements over the P. A. system.



WILLIAM LACY, ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, is always ready to lend a helping hand to all students who have problems to be solved.



DR. RUSSELL CURTIS, Coordinator of Secondary Education, and GERALD WHITE, Coordinator of Elementary Education, look over the new abacus used in junior high math classes.



RICHARD FELL, Director of Vocational and Adult Education, Pontiac Public Schools, and RAYMOND GRAFF, Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education, Pontiac Public Schools, discuss future educational plans for the Vocational program.



Discussing the placement of students for jobs throughout the Pontiac area are RALPH ROTSEL, Co-op Coordinator of Office and Retail Training for Pontiac Central and Pontiac Northern High Schools, and VERNELL DUFFY, Co-op Coordinator of Trade and Industrial and Apprentice Training for Pontiac Central and Pontiac Northern High Schools.



Catching truant students who play "hooky" is HAROLD SMEAD, Head of the Attendance Office, as he calls their homes to check on supposed "illnesses".

DEPARTMENT HEADS listen attentively to Dr. Russell W. Curtis, Coordinator of Secondary Education, during a recent meeting. Left to Right: Wesley Maas, Science; John Allshouse, Art; Mrs. Frances Martz, Language; Thomas Atkinson, Business Education; Dr. Curtis; Francis Staley, Principal; Miss Joyce Sweet, Mathematics; Robert Beauchamp, English; Mrs. Elizabeth Sawyers, Home Economics; Guy Bevington, Social Studies; Jesse MacLeay, Physical Education. Not Pictured: George Putnam, Vocal Music; Walter Smith, Speech; Dale Harris, Instrumental Music; Raymond Graff, Trade and Industrial Education; George Stewart, Driver Education.



**DEPARTMENT HEADS CREATE
FOUNDATION FOR LEARNING.**



MISS VERA ADAMS directs the attention of COUNSELOR VERNELL DUFFY (seated) to some specific information contained in a college catalog while COUNSELORS, MRS. ROSE McDONALD, GERALD HUNT, DONALD McMILLEN, MISS ELMA WATERMAN, and HAROLD DEARING look on with interest.

COUNSELORS HELP US PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE



16 HAROLD DEARING assists KEN FREER with his class schedule problem.

The guidance program at Pontiac Central High School is designed to assist the student in solving problems which confront him, so that he can achieve both immediate and long range goals.

The work of the eight counselors is more directly related to problems of an educational and vocational nature than to personal problems. However, the personal side necessarily enters into all problems which arise. Since it is often difficult for a student to identify his problems counselors attempt to help students develop insights into their problems regardless of the nature of the problem.

Each student is assigned to a specific homeroom and remains as a member of that homeroom throughout the senior high school period. Counselors are assigned to work with students in a certain group of homerooms; in this way a student has the same homeroom teacher and counselor during his three years in senior high school. This enables both the homeroom teacher and counselor to know and to assist the student. It also helps the student to plan his curriculum, to secure occupational information, and to make vocational plans.



Probably one of the busiest counselors is DONALD McMILLEN, who also advises the Student Union and assists the Ski Club.



MISS ELMA WATERMAN checks her files to gather information in preparation for the opening of the semester.



In addition to acting as a counselor, MRS. ROSE McDONALD helps direct the National Honor Society program.



Members of the ENGLISH DEPARTMENT listen to DEPARTMENT HEAD ROBERT BEAUCHAMP, as he explains the reading improvement program. Seated: JOHN ANTISDEL, MISS DOROTHY BELL,

MISS HELEN LAPISH, MISS MARY RUPERT, ROBERT BEAUCHAMP, MISS ELIZABETH McDONALD, MRS. FRANCES MARTZ, MISS MARLA JACKSON, and GERTRUDE OVERTON. Standing: MRS. MAXINE

'PAPER BACKS', PEN, AND PENCIL HELP TO BRING



For almost four decades, MISS MARY RUPERT has made English live for thousands of Pontiac students. Here, she gets an attentive response while reviewing semester examination material.



GERTRUDE OVERTON accentuates the basic essentials in preparing college-bound seniors for proficiency in English. Meeting the challenge of the college English

PROGRAM CONSTANTLY CHANGED TO MEET STUDENT NEEDS.

Speaking, reading, writing, and listening are the communication skills our English teachers strive to develop. The English faculty (of which all members hold masters' degrees or the equivalent) unites graduates from all Michigan and many out-of-state universities. Drawing on the diverse educational philosophies of different colleges, the department then plans a program designed to meet the needs of Pontiac students. The course of study, revised every two years, offers English programs designed for students going to college, those not going to college, the vocational students interested in the application of language arts to their trades, and the business students interested in entering business and commercial fields. When asked about his faculty Robert Beauchamp, English department head, stated, "I believe that we have the best English department in Michigan." He continued, "Our department is unique in many ways. We are especially proud of our required reading program in which students become acquainted with the great English and American works and we're proud of the record that our graduates achieve in college, eight per cent of them qualifying for accelerated or honors English classes freshman year. We're just as proud of our general students." The department also offers two special non-credit courses, one for the student having difficulty in reading and the other for the college preparatory student who wishes to improve his vocabulary, speed, comprehension, and study skills.



JACKSON, ROBERT R. RICKARD, MRS. ELISE BEST, MISS BARBARA RODEL, THOMAS METZDORF, LEWIS HAYNER, and HAROLD DEARING.

OUR LANGUAGE TO LIFE.

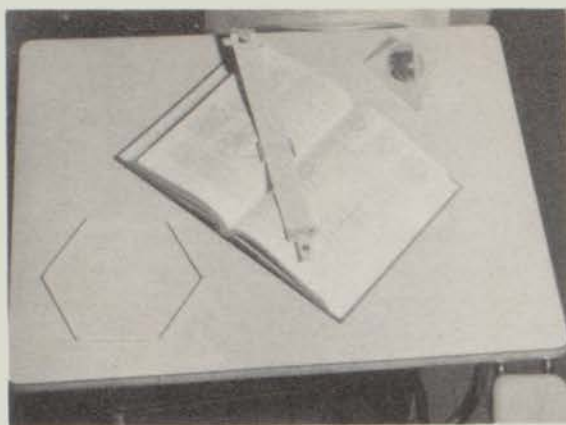


staff is "old stuff" for Central students who have compiled an enviable record in colleges and universities throughout the United States.



"Your lead seems to lack the luster that this type news story demands." ROBERT RICKARD, journalism instructor, gives advice to DAVID TODD, aspiring journalist.

WE PROGRESS THROUGH MATHEMATICS



"A cone is the surface formed by a line . . ." MISS JOYCE SWEET, Mathematics Department Head, uses a cone to give the third dimension to Geometry III.

Sound mathematical training for our future leaders in the fields of science, engineering and economics is the contribution of the mathematics curriculum to the needs of our students. No one can predict definitely what career any particular student will choose when he leaves school or exactly what mathematical skills will be important and useful in our rapidly changing future. In the interest of preparedness, then, every Pontiac Central High student is urged to progress as far through the basic mathematical curriculum as his capabilities permit. This program of study includes plane and solid geometry, intermediate and advanced algebra, and trigonometry.

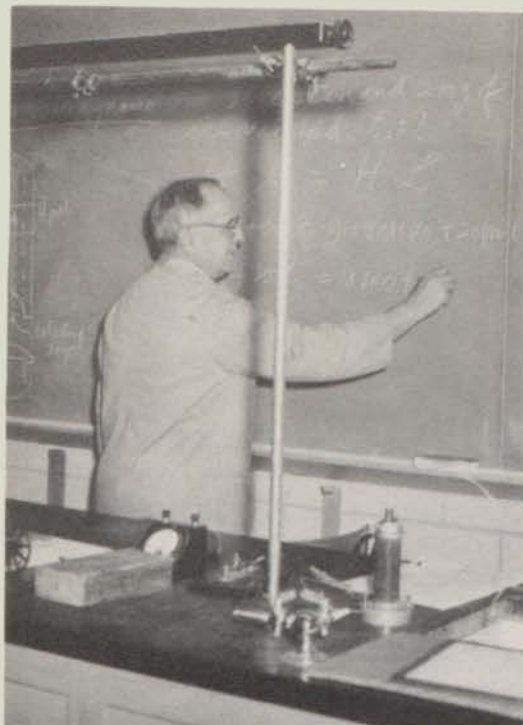
At the same time the department recognizes its responsibility for insuring mathematical competence for the ordinary affairs of life, to the extent that this can be done for all students. Courses have been introduced to meet a variety of

needs and abilities. One of these is a course in consumers mathematics for seniors. Another is the mathematics improvement course for developing basic operational skills.

To meet the desire of certain students to make rapid strides in science and mathematics at the college level, a course in advanced mathematical topics for seniors has been incorporated into the schedule. Other courses in business and applied industrial mathematics are scheduled and taught by the faculties of the departments concerned.

The Pontiac Central High student who seriously desires to increase his mathematical understanding and competence will find a variety of courses to meet his needs. Our department faculty, headed by Miss Joyce Sweet, may be counted on to extend sympathetic and skilled assistance to such a student.





"Heat gained equals heat lost. . ." PAUL B. LINE explains a basic formula to his Physics I class.



The SCIENCE DEPARTMENT gathers around DEPARTMENT HEAD, WESLEY MAAS, to discuss department policy. (from left to right) HORATIO RICHARDSON, PAUL B. LINE, MISS MARION LEHNER, WALTER AINSWORTH, DOUGLAS TREAS, WESLEY MAAS, DUANE STEELE, GILBERT GLEASON, and FORREST BROWN.

SCIENCE MEETS CHALLENGE OF THE SPACE AGE.

Recent scientific developments and achievements have focused attention on the importance of providing every person with sufficient scientific attitude and knowledge to interpret and wisely meet the challenges we now face. The certainty of change is now plainly evident. The scientists who have invented and discovered are not charged with providing correct actions and reactions to their inventions and discoveries. Yet, act and react we must. One of the most important objectives of the science department is to provide a course of study that will enable every person to gain

sufficient basic knowledge to understand these new developments in science, so that intelligent and responsible answers to the questions and problems that are arising and will arise can be made.

We of the science department are well aware that the progress of science requires the constant addition of new talent. We are proud of the students who are now following a science curriculum in colleges and universities, who have completed their training and who are now engaged in teaching, industry, and research.



DOUGLAS TREAS helps his Biology II class "bone up" on the functions of the human skeleton.

CULTURE AND CONJUGATIONS CREATE THE STORY OF NATIONS.



Members of the FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT, HARRY WENZEL, MISS IAMA C. HOOK, DEPARTMENT HEAD, MRS. FRANCES MARTZ, and MRS. HELEN ANDERSON discuss the recent addition of German to the language curriculum.

Increased public interest in foreign languages is reflected in the increased enrollment in foreign language classes in Pontiac Central High School. For a number of years Latin and Spanish were the only foreign language offerings. Now, in addition to six Spanish and two Latin classes, four classes in French and one in German are offered, with every indication that more students are becoming interested.

Some students select a foreign language as a professional qualification, for they realize that in

almost any business or profession there are specialized jobs for those who have the advantage of knowing an additional language. Also there are those who recognize the pleasure and cultural enrichment another language can offer.

Our two-year courses in language will not turn out "experts" in such a short time, but they will stimulate the student's thinking, increase his knowledge of other countries and other customs, and will make him appreciate his own language and culture because he has a new awareness through his study of a foreign language.



22 MISS IAMA C. HOOK reminisces as she reads the 35th Anniversary Issue of the Latin paper which she advises.



HARRY WENZEL listens to a student translate in German class, the latest addition to our foreign language program.

GOOD SPEECH MEANS BETTER SELF-EXPRESSION.



The speech curriculum at Pontiac Central High School provides a variety of experiences for all students. Classes in general speech, advanced speech, debate, dramatics, and radio are offered for students on all curricula. For those students who wish to go further in their speech training and activities there are the extra-curricular groups which include Playcrafters, the Debate Squad, and Radio Workshop. Through the efforts of the students participating in these activities, they have received acclaim for their excellence, winning state and national awards as a result.

Opportunities offered here for participation in speech classes and activities are unsurpassed. Participation in them is a satisfying experience for all students, no matter what his talents or curriculum may be.



Could it be that Forensics Coach, WALTER SMITH, is waxing eloquently over a recent Detroit Tiger acquisition? He's probably fortifying his championship debate team with some vital statistics prior to the S.V.C. tournament.



This award-winning trio consisting of Dramatics Director, GARTH ERRINGTON, Forensics Coach, WALTER SMITH, and Radio Workshop Director, VERA ADAMS, coordinates a many-sided speech program. Reflecting a wide variety of talent, this staff has brought much acclaim to P.C.H.S.

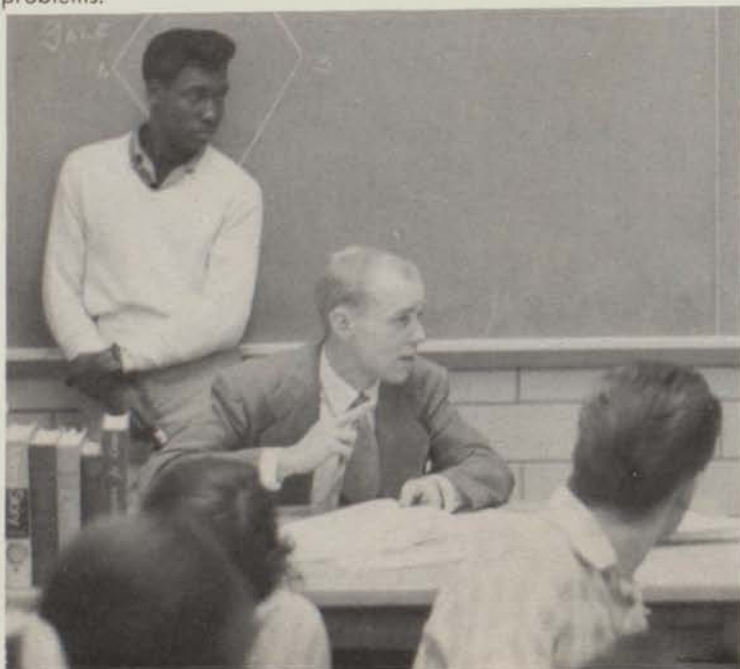


JOHN WIBLEY registers to vote in the mock election while JESSE SIEBERT and DOUG VOYDANOFF look on. JOHN

McCLURE, assisted by JIM WILLIAMS, records the entry as MRS. EDNA FORMAN attests to the legality of the procedure.

WE LEARN OF THE PAST

The SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT gives the students of Pontiac Central an opportunity to develop interest and understanding in world affairs, both past and present. Better citizenship is promoted through skill in analyzing the past, understanding the present, and predicting the future. This department also seeks to develop proper student attitudes toward the perpetration of our democratic way of life. Social Studies courses offer many students their last opportunity to discuss government and world affairs. It prepares others for future study of these topics. The SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT promotes the mock election in which students learn about many current governmental problems.



"The two party system has made America great . . ." ROLAND HALLQUIST explains to his history class.





The problems of troubled Middle East became the problems of GORDON HENRY'S history class. In an age which saw astronomical distances vanish and the earth drastically shrink by ICBM's, social studies students learned the necessity of understanding world "upheavals."

TO BUILD THE FUTURE.



The Social Studies Department, which encompasses a variety of subjects, achieves the ultimate in preparing students for complex roles in a complex society. Seated: COLON MCGLOWN, GORDON

HENRY, JAMES GRAYBIEL, GUY BEVINGTON, Mrs. EDNA FORMAN MRS ROSE McDONALD, GENE NORRIS, FRED ZITTEL. Standing: MELVIN NUSS, ROLAND HALLQUIST, HERB SANFORD, RICHARD



Our band plays at the football games regardless of rain, sleet, or snow.



26 "A little more French horn" seems to be what DALE HARRIS, chairman of the INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC DEPARTMENT, is implying as he directs his award winning band.



ROBERT PETERSON plays along with the students in his orchestra class in preparation for "The King and I".

TO SOME, MUSIC MEANS SYMPHONY, SAXOPHONE, AND STRINGS . . .

Those who have attended sporting events at Pontiac Central High School realize the band's importance to school morale. However, playing at games and pep assemblies is just a small part of the band's busy schedule. Under the direction of Dale Harris, the band also performs on numerous other occasions including commencement programs and the annual Christmas and Spring Concerts.

Although the size and instrumentation of this year's organization were affected by the opening of Pontiac Northern High School, the 1958-59 PCHS band has retained its traditionally high plane of standards and accomplishments.

A recent addition to our INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC DEPARTMENT is the orchestra, directed by Robert Peterson. This year's achievements included performing in the annual Christmas concert and playing for THE KING AND I. Several of its members were invited to play in the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra.

TO OTHERS IT'S SINGING, SELECTIVE GLEE CLUBS, AND SOLOS.



MRS. DOREEN VOLTMAHN selects music for the Senior Girls Ensemble.

"Music, once admitted to the soul, becomes a sort of spirit, and never dies. It wanders unperturbedly through the halls and galleries of the memories, and is often heard again, distinct and living, as when it first displaced the wavelets of air." Bulwer-Lytton

Because of the great personal value of music, so aptly described in this quotation, Pontiac Central has attempted to offer a complete program in all phases of music. It consists of eleven glee clubs and several groups and ensembles who perform not only for our school but also for other schools and clubs in the city.

A Cappella Choir, conducted by George Putnam, is the largest of the groups. It is composed of selected juniors and seniors who are interested in singing, studying and performing some of the great, unusual works. Several of the choir members had major parts in *The King and I*.

Other groups include the Song Spinners, Jr. Girls, Jr. Boys, Sr. Girls, Sr. Boys, and Selective Girls.

In addition to its participation in *The King and I*, the vocal music department presented the annual fall concert, the Christmas concert, and the spring concert.



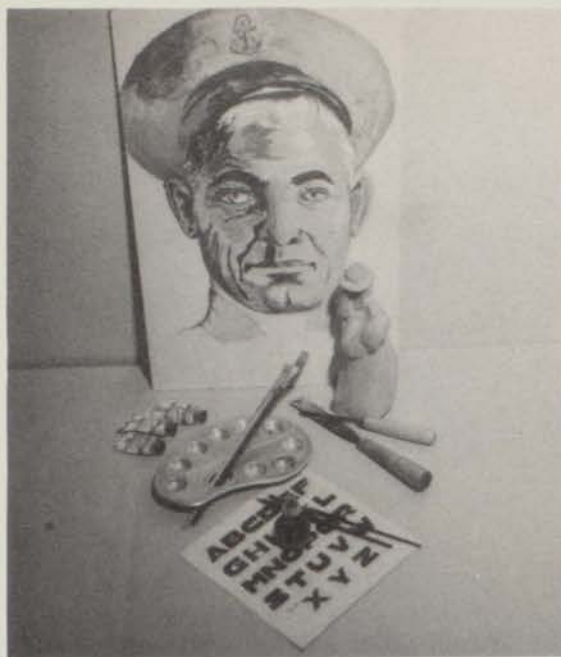
A familiar sight first hour is GEORGE PUTNAM directing the A Cappella Choir.



MICHAEL DEMPSEY, MRS. DOREEN VOLTMAHN, and VOCAL MUSIC DEPARTMENT HEAD, GEORGE PUTNAM, gather around the piano to add the finishing touches to the Spring Concert music.



JOHN ALLSHOUSE demonstrates eye shadowing in charcoal drawing.



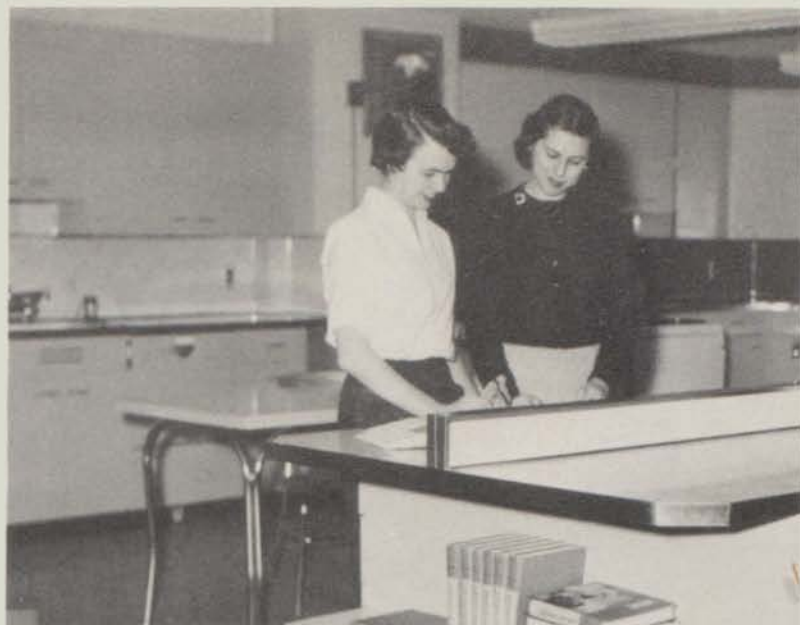
28 "This looks like a prospective Gold Key Award." JOHN ALLSHOUSE (dept. head) and MRS. JEAN SMITH combine a multitude of creative talent in giving Pontiac Central artists a varied art curriculum.

WE CREATE AND APPRECIATE BEAUTY THROUGH ART.



Have you ever noticed the posters in the halls and rooms publicizing school plays and concerts? Of course. Probably you have also been intrigued with the designs on programs of functions here at P.C.H.S. These are the work of our art department. The main object of this department is to teach students to create and appreciate beauty and to develop an imaginative use of leisure time.

For a number of years our students have participated in contests and exhibitions and have won Gold Key Awards for six consecutive years at the Scholastic Awards exhibit in Detroit. Many of these winners have gone on setting an impressive record in the fields of fine arts, commercial art, and art education.



DEPARTMENT HEAD, MRS. ELIZABETH SAWYERS, and MISS EILEEN REBMANN carefully plan the HOME ECONOMICS schedule for the second semester.



EFFICIENT HOME MANAGEMENT STRESSED IN HOME ECONOMICS PROGRAM

Homemaking today is more than just cooking and sewing. Our homemaking department has changed rapidly in the past few years to meet the needs of today's homemakers.

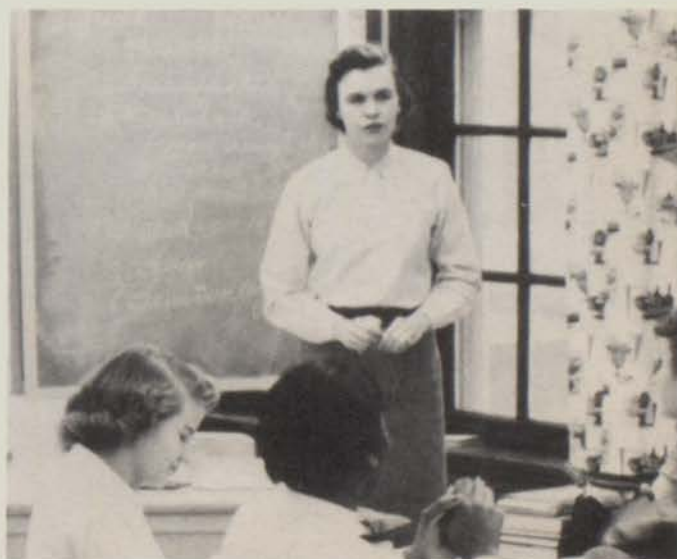
The multiple knowledge required of a modern mother and housewife includes managing money and bank accounts, shopping thriftily and wisely, comforting and

caring for children and the sick, laundering clothes, entertaining friends, interior decorating, and operating many complex electrical utilities.

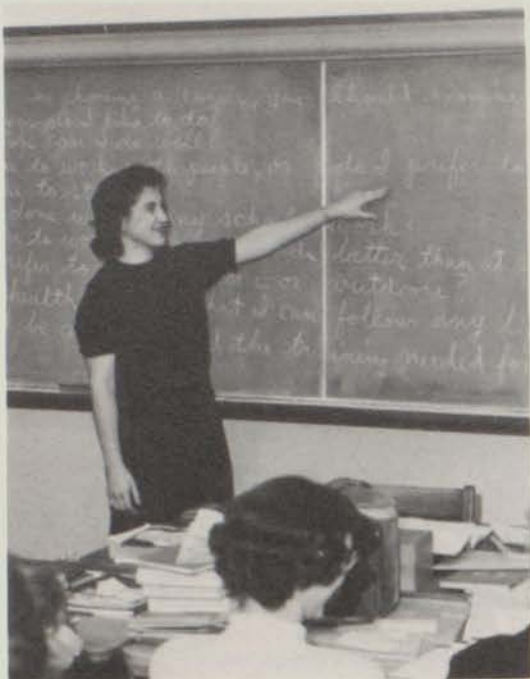
Efficient methods of doing work in the home are more important than ever before because the homemaker has several roles, that of a wife, a mother, a hostess, and often that of a career woman.



MISS EILEEN REBMANN instructs a student on the basic steps in sewing.



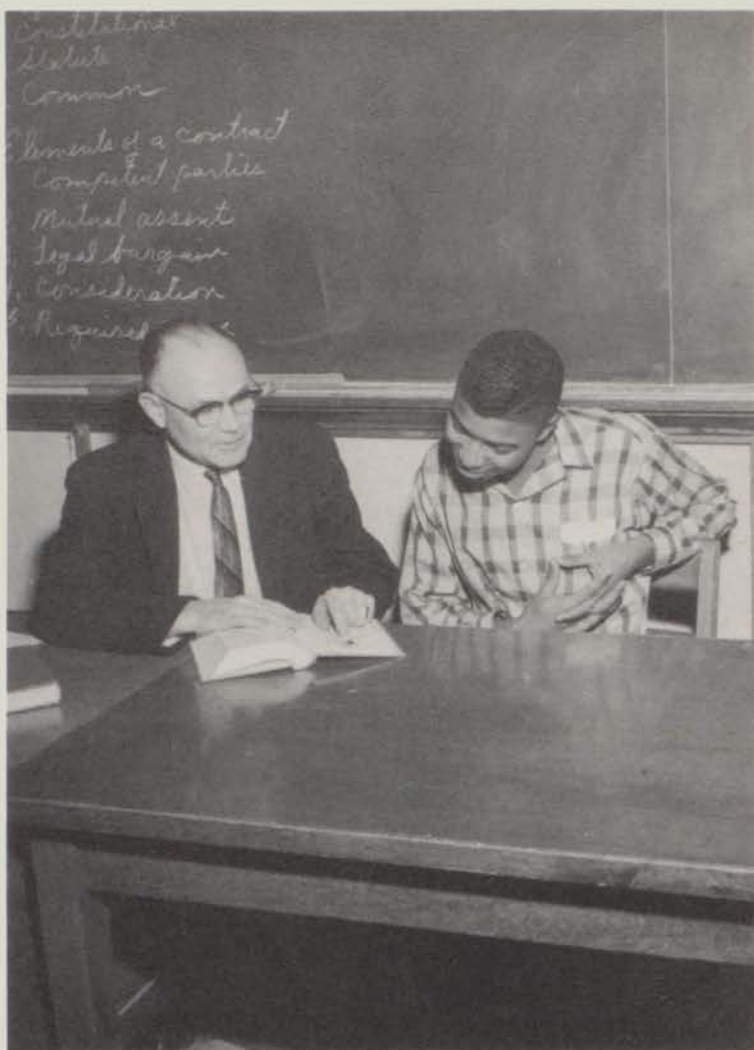
MRS. ELIZABETH SAWYERS goes over important points on good grooming, an important part of our home economics program.



MISS BETTY FERKOWITZ reviews planning of careers to her filing class.

The "Facts of Life" are taught by the Business Education Department. Sooner or later everyone becomes concerned with the economic realities that produce the goods and services to satisfy wants. The needs of our complex society are ever increasing, and increasing needs create opportunities. But these opportunities are open only to those who know the "Facts of Life": that taxes, insurance, credit, banks, interest rates, and all economic activity make our life what it is. It is the purpose of the Business Education Department to teach the necessary skills to build job competency in shorthand, typing, filing, bookkeeping, office machines, and business English; to create the habit of logical thinking to help solve life's problems; and to build good citizens to insure the continuity of our form of civilization.

The Business Education Department is one of the finest in the state. It has more than a qualified staff, using the most modern equipment to carry out an up-to-date program of studies. It has many successful graduates who have already taken their place in the world to testify that truly their high school experiences were rewarding ones.



Explaining some points of Business Law to one of his students is WILLIAM TOMPKINS.



BUSINESS ED. TEACHES "FACTS OF LIFE."

Going over plans for the semester is the BUSINESS EDUCATION DEPARTMENT. (Seated) ROBERT LaBARGE, MISS MILDRED LOPER, MISS ORRA MUTER, MISS BETTY FERKOWITZ, WILLIAM TOMPKINS, MISS ADA McDONNAL, MRS. YVONNE IUPPENLATZ, MISS OLGA

DISTAD, MISS ARLENE NICHOLS, and MISS JANET McCONNEL. (Standing) JAMES VAN CLEAVE, CARMI ODELL, Department Head THOMAS ATKINSON. (Not Pictured) BERTHA STEVENS, DONNIE SMITH.





Making present preparation for future occupations is the primary concern of the Trade and Industrial Department. An industrial community requires competent employees trained by competent instructors. Seated: CAIUS GORDON, HAROLD HARBOLDT, RALPH GARDNER,

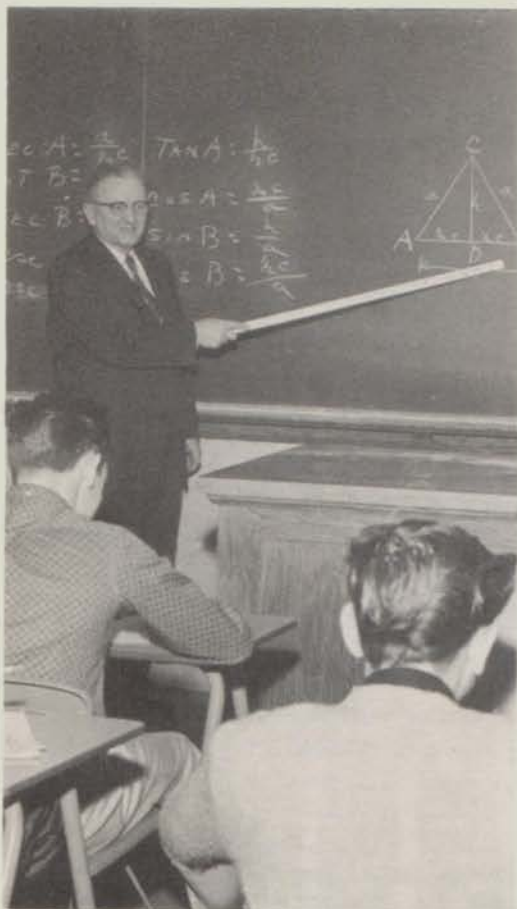
KENNETH HUFFMAN, DONALD KAISER, JOSEPH ATWELL, PETE ALDO. Standing: KENNETH HEALY, JOSEPH SHARA, WILLIAM GUTHRIE, ROY GALLIPO, TED CARLSON. Not pictured: RAY GRAFF (dept. head).

VOCATIONAL-INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION PROVIDES PRACTICAL PREPARATION FOR LIFE.

Since preparation for earning a living is one of the primary functions of education, a program of vocational-industrial education was instituted to meet the needs of the students and the community. Because Pontiac is primarily an automobile manufacturing city, the majority of the male employees will be concerned with the metal, electrical, building, and other allied trades. With this in mind, a comprehensive program of classes in shop work and related instruction was developed to meet the needs of those students who do not anticipate going to college but wish to become competent in a skilled trade. Programs of study are provided for those students wishing to enter occupations as tool makers, die makers, jig and fixture builders, machine repairmen, pattern makers, welders, automobile mechanics, elec-

tricians, printers, mechanical and architectural draftsmen, tool and die designers, and sheet metal layout men. Classes offered in the program include applied shop mathematics, applied physics, employer-employee relations, practical English, machine hand tools, automotives, welding, machine shop, electronics, electricity, pattern making, sheet metal layout, mechanical and architectural drafting, printing, tool detailing, and tool and die design.

The majority of students graduating from the vocational-industrial curriculum enter local establishments to further their training and enter employment. Any student graduating from the department can enter college if his record justifies recommendation by the principal.



"Now you never can tell where you might run into this . . ." Euclid and his geometry are very much at home in this twentieth century classroom as CAIUS GORDON instructs.



"Only twenty-six picas!" The task of putting out a weekly newspaper plus numerous printing projects for the city's schools receives professional attention from TED CARLSON, RONALD SUGG, senior assistant, and MELVIN MELZER comprise but a few of the many printing students who learn in a "real life" situation.



"In the planning stages but . . ." Future architectural triumphs can be found in the drafting classes of today's schools. RICHARD JACKSON seriously studies the criticism offered by JOSEPH SHARA, drafting instructor.



Americanization classes, taught by MISS JANICE ANTONA (standing, far left), are held for those people who wish to secure citizenship papers. These classes are known nationally.



OUR HALLS ARE NEVER SILENT.

Facilities utilized at night for continuing of education.



34 Classes in business principles are offered for interested people in the community. Investments are taught by MR. BARNES standing, far back).



Shop classes are taught in the vocational building. MR. ATWELL'S class learns the principles of drafting. The purpose of the night school program is community improvement.

DRIVER EDUCATION - SO THAT WE "DON'T LEARN SAFETY BY ACCIDENT."

Driver education in high schools provides the best long-range hope for solving traffic problems. It is citizenship training of the highest order. This experience not only enables the beginning driver to acquire the skills, knowledge, and proper attitudes that are essential for survival in complex traffic, but it also makes teenagers aware of the necessity of safe motor vehicle operation.

Since the enactment of the Michigan Driver Education Law, November 10, 1955, the Driver Education program at Central has been streamlined, enabling us to better serve the large number of students who wish to apply for a Michigan Operator's License. The "Multiple-Car" training program allows one teacher to handle students at a time. In addition to driving in a controlled area, our students are given practical driving experience in traffic situations on the road. In the classroom, students discuss traffic laws, automobile history and mechanics, psycho-physical aspects of driving, and the responsibility and proper habits of safe driving.

With the cooperation of parents, business people, and civic leaders, our Pontiac driver education program has become one of the BEST in the country.



Members of the DRIVER EDUCATION DEPARTMENT, DEAN WILSON, RALPH GRUBB, and DEPARTMENT HEAD GEORGE STEWART, compare 'close calls' during the day.



GEORGE STEWART shows students the way to become safe drivers. 35



GENE NORRIS smiles with satisfaction as he watches the progress the students are making.



Teaching the treatment of shock to one of her classes is MRS. MARJORIE JACKSON. First Aid is an essential part of the sophomore girls' physical education program.



36 STEVE SZABO points out some of the techniques of the forehand swing to Chuck Hunt and Gerry Andrews.



"Now I don't have all the answers but . . ." COACH VAN RYZIN, extreme right, interjects a philosophic comment during a meeting of the Physical Education Staff. His amused colleagues are: MRS. NELMA

WOOD, MRS. CATHERINE CRAIG, GENE NORRIS, MRS. MARJORIE JACKSON, JESSE McCLEAY (dept. head), and STEVE SZABO.

WE DEVELOP OUR BODIES TO TRAIN OUR MINDS.

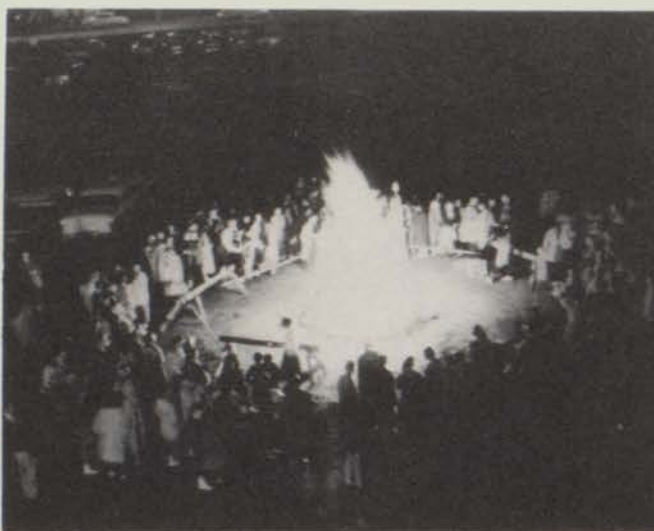


The ultimate objective of physical education is to help people achieve optimal personal fitness for fine living. To achieve this it is necessary for individuals to not only participate in physical activity but to understand how it effects growth, development, and efficiency of the human body. More specifically, physical education activities contribute to physical development and mental relaxation.

The importance of a physically vigorous nation is born out in the historical study of the rise and fall of great empires. The growth of these empires occurred during periods when the people were physically active, and their decline coincided with physical passiveness. Because our society, with its modern conveniences and luxuries, encourages physical passiveness and its subsequent mental and physical deterioration, it is vital to our nation that our youth achieve and maintain a high standard of fitness through programs directed towards these ends.

The department of physical education at Pontiac Central High School is obligated to help students accomplish these objectives. The curriculum and program is one of the finest in the state of Michigan. It not only enables students to satisfy recommended fitness standards, but also teaches recreational skills which can enrich their lives in the future. Six week units of instruction are given in archery, badminton, conditioning, dance, golf, gymnastics, swimming, team sports, tennis, weight training, wrestling, and first aid.

It is the department's sincere hope that students will take advantage of their opportunities. The merits of this program will become increasingly apparent as our lives progress.



Dreamy haze of lazy days

Slowly fades.

A red brick building beams and greets

Students sorrowfully leaving summer fun.

Past is their freedom!

But underneath the moans and sighs

Lie secret smiles of anticipation as

New and exciting vistas

Beckon hesitant sophomores.

A blazing bonfire officially opens

Football season as

The chilly winds begin to blow and

Leafy greens and waving golds

Turn to crunchy brown.

Dull monotony of settled routine

Steals o'er all; ---

Extra-curricular clubs are joined

To liven the day

And broaden the mind.

The Boju Bounce marks the season's end

The fall days have been hurried

And harried; worried and fun,

But always exciting and well-remembered.

FALL





Richard
Abare
Joyce
Abcumby
Ernestine
Adams



Marcy
Agree
Dorothy
Alderman
Gary
Allen



Pat
Allen
Barbara
Alton
Betty
Alvarado



Katherine
Alvarado
Richard
Alvarado
Evelyn
Amidon



Carolyn
Anderson
Doug
Anderson
Rodney
Andrews



Lynette
Anthony
Karen
Antolich
Sharon
Armstrong



Mary
Arnette
Pat
Arnold
Peggy
Arnold



Betty
Arrowsmith
Jim
Atkinson
Raymond
Attwater



Barbara
Atwell
David
Austin
Frances
Austin



Arthur
Azoian
Judy
Azoian
Richard
Baal



RED BRICK BUILDING BEAMS AND GREETINGS . . .



STUDENTS SORROWFULLY LEAVING THEIR SUMMER FUN.



BUT, UNDERNEATH THE MOANS AND SIGHS LIE SECRET SMILES OF ANTICIPATION.



Ivan
Bain
James
Baker
Jan
Baker



Russell
Baker
Elizabeth
Ballard
Jim
Bank



Gary
Barger
Loraine
Baril
Thomas
Barnett



Nancy
Bartle
Bob
Bashore
Mildred
Bateman



Penny
Batts
Marlene
Beale
Pat
Beamer



Charles
Bedford
Sandra
Beebe
Arthur
Bell



Robert
Bell
Sue
Bellhumor
Jerry
Bellows



Donald
Beltz
Williamena
Bessent
Joyce
Best



Harry
Bigham
Jane
Bisbikis
Linda
Black



Sandy
Black
John
Blackwell
David
Blank



A BLAZING BONFIRE OFFICIALLY OPENS FOOTBALL SEASON . . .



DULL MONOTONY OF SETTLED ROUTINE STEALS O'ER ALL. . .



EXTRA CURRICULA CLUBS ARE JOINED TO 'LIVEN' THE DAY.



Marilyn Bodson Tommy Bogan	Gary Boughn Diane Bowen	Pat Brady Richard Branner	Pat Brien Shirley Brindley	Susan Brown Fred Browning	Kay Butler Linda Butler	Brenda Cantrell Bonnie Carr	Everett Carson Jean Carson	Julius Charity Jane Charles	Carol Churchill Minnie Churchwell
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NEW AND EXCITING VISTAS

Brian Bojesen Linda Bolin Jean Bolinger Becky Bomsta Betty Boone	Jackie Bowman Jerry Bowman Harold Bowren Ronald Boyce Verna Bradley	Terry Braun Tom Braun Charles Bray Larry Brennen David Brien	Jerry Brooks Phyllis Brooks Georgi Brown Judy Brown Linda Brown	Connie Bryant Becky Bryce Alan Buchmann Pearlie Bunnell Diana Butler	Mike Byerly Kenneth Byrd Kathy Calhoun Kathi Calvary William Campbell	Stanley Carey Jo Ann Carie Gerald Carmen Pat Carry Tom Carry	Mike Carson Jerry Cavalier Melvin Chambers Benjamin Chancy Don Chapman	Diana Chase L. C. Chatmon Lydia Chavz Wilda Childers Edward Christie	Jennifer Clark Pat Clark Jeanette Clay Kay Frances Clay Daniel Cleland
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Jean
Cleland
Kay
Cline

Donald
Cole
Margaret
Cole

Donna
Cook
Beverly
Coombe

Janet
Corpus
James
Cousens

Connie
Crocker
Ralph
Cromis

Sandra
Curran
Robert
Curry

Carolyn
Davies
James
Davies

Margaret
Dean
Bob
Deaver

Elaine
Dinnan
Lola
Dinkins

Reginald
Doyan
Sharon
Drew

BECKON HESITANT SOPHOMORES

Mike
Clinger
Margaret
Cochrane
Jesse
Cohen
Lewis
Cohen
Jim
Colando

Lillie
Collins
Janet
Colpus
Mike
Confer
Linda
Conger
Deanna
Connolly

David
Cooper
David
Cooper
Sandra
Cooper
John
Cork
Vicki
Corpron

Charlene
Cox
Charles
Cox
Martha
Cox
Dave
Cozart
Nancy
Crawford

Wilma
Croney
Laverne
Cross
Ellen
Cunningham
Janet
Cunningham
Mary
Cunningham

Larry
Daigre
Wilma
Damron
Maric
D'Argy
Sharon
Davies
Betty
Davies

Joanne
Davies
Otis
Davies
Clara
Dawson
Gary
Dawson
Harvey
Dean

Jim
Dennis
Christopher
Deoyenis
Dennis
Diehm
Linda
Dildine
Dennis
Dildy

Dick
Doerr
Ben
Donaldson
Carol
Dooley
Sue
Douglas
Donna
Douglas

Willie
Driver
Larry
Dudas
Caroline
Dudley
Ron
Dudley
Bill
Dueman



CO-OP'S PLAN-



Susan
Dunlap
Bob
Dunn
Pat
Eason



Robert
Eddy
Nancy
Elam
Pat
Elam



Clyde
Eller
Gary
Ellis
Homer
Ellsworth



Charles
Elmy
John
Engholm
Lowell
Ennis



Carol
Estes
Richard
Ewer
Gary
Failla



Ellen
Farmer
Robert
Farrell
George
Fed



Vida
Fergusson
Jerry
Fields
Dave
Fisher



Pat
Fitzpatrick
Gerry
Flowers
Robert
Floyd



Dave
Forsland
Bill
Foster
Noah
Foulks



Dale
Fox
Joe
Fox
Pat
Freeman



Stepping out into the footlight, DIANE SWANSEY models a stunning chemise dress.



Dresses for all occasions were featured in the Co-op fashion show by members: C. LYONS, A. REITER, D. YOUNG, G. BATTON, D. GARTSMAN, D. SWANSEY, P. CARRY, and S. LANDRY.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN



ERNA MILLER gains experience through Co-op's on-the-job training program.



RON BUNCH practices courtesy and patience as he helps a customer.

Earn while you learn is an attractive point of the Co-operative Education program which is designed to provide students with on-the-job experience while still in high school. Subjects related to the job must be taken as well as subjects required for graduation.

The purpose of the club is to foster higher employment standards; encourage improved skills, techniques and attitudes; and develop confidence in members' work at

school and on the job. A student on the Co-op program spends half of the school day in the classroom and the remainder on a part-time job.

The main project during the year is the employer-employee banquet which is held in June. This year the Co-op Club also presented a fall fashion show, provided a Thanksgiving dinner for a needy family, and attended the annual Co-op state convention.



DONNA CODLING utilizes her filing knowledge.



CAROLYN DEWESS develops her skill in operating intricate office equipment.



Linda
Freet
Bill
Fulkerson
Robert
Fulton



Shirley
Funderburk
Joan
Gabert
Judy
Gage



Freeman
Gallimore
Ruth
Galispie
Marcellina
Gonzales



Irene
Garcia
Margaret
Gardner
Jim
Garver



Karmen
Gates
Gary
Gearhart
Michel
George



Joanna
Georgia
Delbert
Gibbs
John
Gillespie



Phyllis
Ginell
Jeanne
Glisky
Richard
Godwin



Roger
Goltry
Mary
Gomez
Ray
Gomez



Teresa
Goodwin
Bob
Goff
Faye
Goff



Randy
Golden
Juanita
Graham
Willie
Grandberry



Planning each day's menu is only one of the many tasks which keeps the cafeteria staff busy. Back row: J. HERZINA, P. LINN, L. STEINHELPER, U. McFARLAND, I. GADDES. Front row: E. WRIGHT, B. BLANQUART, A. M. LEE, L. GLINAS.

CAREFUL PLANNING PROVIDES CENTRAL WITH A WELL BALANCED LUNCH PROGRAM.

A variety of jobs are open to high school students in the cafeteria. Here are some of our industrious lads "sudsing" or sanitizing dishes, utensils, and pots and pans.



FHA PRESENTS "AUTUMN ANGLES"



Making decorations for the fashion show, "Autumn Angles," are CHRYSTE FORSLUND, CAROLYN MITCHELL, MARYAN WARING, and VICKI ANNAS.



JANET MILMINE prepares to model her bermuda set for the fashion show while JANET CASE and CONNIE NICHOLS look on.



MISS REBMANN help members SANTHY ANNAS, CAROL HAIRE, DIANE COPENHAVER, and JANICE CROWLEY prepare candy for the Children's Home.

Fashions! That was the key word at the Future Homemakers of America meetings at the beginning of this year. They decided, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, to put on a fashion show in Pontiac's auditorium on October 8, 1958. Working diligently, the members of this club designed scenery, made posters, sold tickets, and practiced modeling the many beautiful fall outfits provided by Nadon's Junior Shop at Miracle Mile. Finally the big night came and the fashion show proved successful. The club had earned extra money and had attracted many new members.

Besides the fashion show, FHA made candied apples and cookies for the Oakland County Children's Home. Later in the year they toured Cranbrook Institute and joined Northern's FHA club for a swimming party.



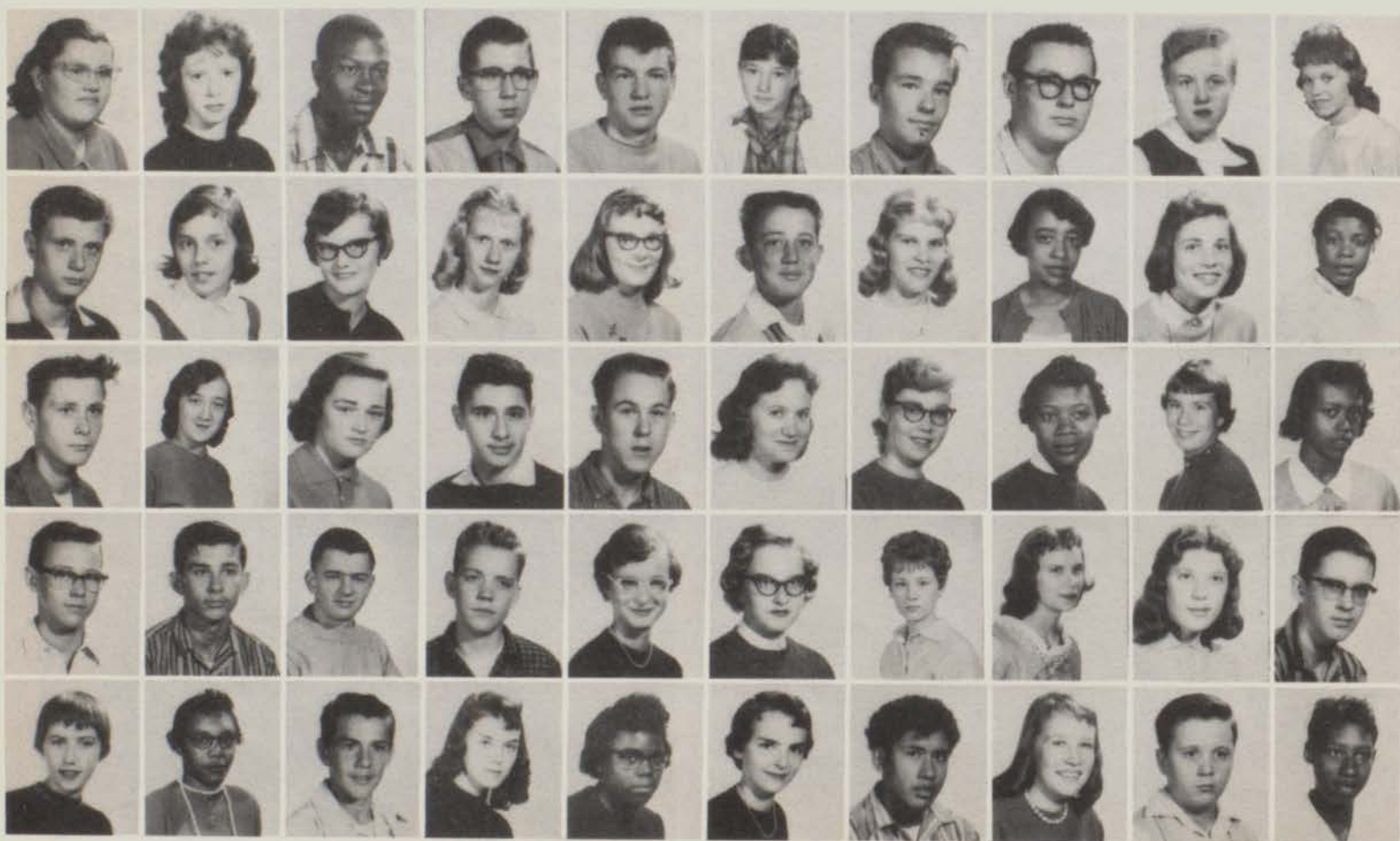
President DIMMIE GOVENIS formally welcomes newly initiated members, PAT SHAW and PAT GILLIAM into the club.



Clarinda Grillo Edna Gray	Barb Griffin William Griswold	Charles Hampton Joyce Hampton	Kurt Hardenburg Mable Hardenburgh	Lucille Harris Ruth Harris	Cathy Hawn Doris Hay	Gary Henderson Gary Henry	Sharon Herron Jackie Hicks	Gloria Hinojosa Jim Hiscock	Jerry Holder Clarence Holmes
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SOON MONOTONY OF SETTLED

Barbara Green Dale Green Larry Green Gary Green Carolyn Gregory	Sharlene Groves Sharon Guenther Mary Guinn Ron Haynes Emma Hall	Louis Handspire Barbara Hanson Cynthia Hansz John Harbough Ken Hardenburgh	John Harmon Maureen Harmon Ed Haroutunian Bobbie Harper Sandra Harrell	Bill Hartmon Mylene Hartmon Charles Harty Sue Ann Hathaway Allie Hawkins	Carolee Hayward Diane Heaton Eleanor Heatwole Carol Heaver Donna Helmkamp	John Henry Lois Henry Judy Hensly Nikki Herald Art Hernandez	Mike Higgins Sadie Higgins Barbara Hill Joyce Hillier Judy Hinkley	Mary Jane Hoard Karen Hockstad Ann Hodges Jean Hoentstine James Hogan	Marilyn Halsworth Diane Hooks Beverly Hope Roger Hopkins Sadie Hopkins
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Shirley Hopper Paul Houghton	Myrtle Hunter Sally Huntoon	Charlotte Johnson Ernest Johnson	Maurice Johnson Erv Jones	Lee Kellogg Jimmy Kent	Vince Kovacik Art Kukuk	Ronald LaMotte Bill Larsen	Jerome LeDuff Curtis Lee	Bob Ligett Robert Livi	Janice Lowe Bill Lowry
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ROUTINE STEALS O'ER ALL

Herbert Houston Janice Huff Eugene Hughes Tom Humphreys John Hunt	Edna Hyde Jim Immel Ron Jackson Ann Jankinson Carole Johnson	Geraldine Jamison Garza Javier Janet Johnson Kenneth Johnson Kit Johnson	Diane Kane Larry Keehn Jimmie Keel Bruce Keivit Leon Keller	Karen Kessler Helen Kilian Anita Kimsey Janet Kirk Johnnie Kirksey	Dean LaBarge J. L. Lacy Tom Lafnear Linda LaFountain Terry LaFountain	Jean Latimore Marlene Laucks Willie Lavinger Marilyn Law Linda Lawrence	Roberta Lee Betty Legare Randall Leinenger Saundra LeMonde Mabel Lewis	Janet Livingstone Chloie Logan Jack London Dale Long Jerry Lovins	Lan Luchenbech George Lucia Karen Lundeen Marjorie Madsen Ron Madsen
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Pat
Madison
Verna
Magley
Linda
Main



James
Mair
Henry
Manning
Judie
Monns



Ron
Mapley
Larra
Mardin
Robert
Marks



Paul
Morsh
Bart
Martey
Joyce
Martin



Lois
Martin
Willis
Martin
Gilbert
Martinez



Linda
Mashier
John
Mary
James
Maybry



Wayne
McAuley
Deanna
McCaffrey
George
McCart



Joe
McCaulley
Richard
McCaulley
Mary
McClellan



Sallie
McClellan
Diane
McClusky
Don
McColl



Larry
McConner
Pat
McCoy
Ivery
McDaniel



SHIRLEY ZIGEWICH, DIMMIE GOVENIS, and WARREN NORLUND take time out from rehearsal to glance at the photographer as he snaps this picture.



The king, played by REY LEDESMA, receives scornful looks from SHERRI EVERETT and NANCY WALKER.

SIMPLE SIMON PRESENTED WEEK OF OCTOBER 21

"Simple Simon," this year's choice for the annual children's play, was presented during the week of October 21, by the Playcrafters and the Thespians.

This gay comedy seemed spontaneous and effortless, but, as before any successful performance, there was extensive planning and hours of diligent practice which began over a month in advance.

Publicity ideas became realities . . . Material was transformed into brilliant costumes . . . Properties were collected . . . Sets gradually materialized . . . Scripts were memorized . . . Tickets were ordered and sold.

After five hectic weeks came the final dress rehearsal with the usual last-minute jitters and stage-fright. However, as the house lights dimmed, and the curtain parted on the first act of the opening matinee, "Simple Simon" proved a great success with children and adults alike.



Simple Simon, played by LYNN WALKER, tries to borrow money from JEANETTE OHANESIAN to buy a pie from DELBERT GIBBS.

USHER'S CLUB PROVIDES SERVICE, DEPENDABILITY, AND COURTESY



Service to the school and student body is the ultimate goal of the Ushers Club. To be eligible, each member is required to usher at at least one half of the school events. Besides serving the school, the club ushers at outside events and meets socially at parties held by members. President HENRY SMITH talks over plans

for the BAD SEED with club members: Row 1: C. RICE, P. HOYES, J. WHATSON, C. DAVIS. Row 2: C. WEBER, J. TAYON, M. SMITH, S. FINK. Row 3: C. NELSON, T. EDWARDS, J. WALKERDINE, J. MARTELL, Adviser L. VAN CLEAVE.



Roberta
McDaniel
Darryl
McKee
Lavarn
McGee



Stephen
McGlothlin
Junius
McGuire
Robert
McKay



Joan
McKinney
Abie
McLarahmore
Eugene
McLean



Suzanne
McLean
James
McLeish
Peggy
McQueen



Georgia
McSkuli
John
Meade
Gloria
Merwin



Clara
Messer
Gordon
Messer
Janet
Milmine



Joe
Miller
Ralph
Miller
Joe
Mills



Bonnie
Milton
Cara
Milton
Mattie
Milton



Cathy
Modlin
Joan
Monteith
Clarence
Montgomery



Ron
Moore
Rosie
Moore
Wilma
Moore

JUNIOR ACHIEVERS:



Encouraged by their progress chart, these Junior Achievers, members of the GLO-BRITE CANDLE COMPANY, sponsored by STANDARD OIL, discover that the business world offers many opportunities for friendly contacts.

In J. A. work, students learn the fundamental "whats and whys" of running a business, including the operation of technical machines.



TOMORROW'S LEADERS

During the seven months from October through April, the Junior Achievers of Pontiac are busy becoming able business men and women. Sixteen junior enterprises have been operating this year, manufacturing products, and learning all phases of the business world. In October, anyone between 15 and 21 could volunteer to join and help form one of these worthwhile organizations. As each company was formed, a name was chosen and officers were elected, including production and sales managers.

Capital was provided by selling a limited number of shares of stocks. Sponsoring businesses sent advisors for these groups.

At the first general business meeting, a product was chosen and materials were purchased. The business whirl began as the products rolled off the assembly line; workers were paid an hourly wage. Members then sold the product. When the companies liquidated in April, the profits were divided among the stockholders.

Serving as examples for this page are the Glo Brite Company sponsored by the STANDARD OIL COMPANY and Comco Company sponsored by CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY. Their products include Christmas and Easter novelties, decorative candles and knick-knack shelves.



One of the many skills developed is the art of salesmanship. A pleasing smile and a well-made product add up to a sale and a new-found friend for this Junior Achiever.



Just as in million-dollar businesses, the executives of the COMPO COMPANY must confer with a representative from their sponsor, the CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY.



William
Morford
Ted
Morgan
Sharon
Moriarty



Stanley
Morley
Nadine
Morris
Viola
Morris



Fity
Moss
Jacqueline
Mullen
Karen
Muller



Wanda
Mullins
Tom
Murphy
Eugene
Myres



Rita
Nedda
Rachel
Negaeta
Jim
Nelson



Nancy
Newcomb
Sue
Newhouse
Connie
Nickols



Lenno
Nichols
Pam
Noren
Richard
Norman



Bruce
Norvell
Laurie
Nosanchuk
Ruth
Nurenburg



Kathy
O'Brien
Georgenna
Oertel
Pat
O'Hern



Jerry
Olaque
Linda
Olds
Gary
Oliver



Blending their mellow voices together in the Junior Boys Ensemble are; Row 1: T. SCHRODI, J. PAYNE, C. PARROTT, H. LEDSINGER, T. GAENSBAUER, G. VAN PUTTEN, J. BACON.



Many hours of enjoyment and pleasure have been contributed by the fine singing of the Junior Girls' Ensemble. Row 1: W. SYNDER, N. ATTWATER, S. FINK, J. COLPUS, B. GRACEY, J. FINK, M. BEALE, S. VASI, S. HADDEN, G. DONALDSON, E. MITEFF, C. WARGELIN, C. BRANCH, M. KETCHEL, M. SOUSANIS. Row 2: A. DYERS, C. BOUTIN, J. HINKLEY, P. MEAD, J. LOWRY, M. CONRAD, E. SKELLEY, M. SCHROEDER, S. BAKER, M. MEAD, S. SCHROEDER, G. LACEY. Not pictured: KAREN ANTOLICH.

FALL VOCAL CLINIC GIVEN ON NOVEMBER 3

The guest conductor of the Fall Vocal Clinic was MR. JOHN D. RAYMOND from Lafayette College in Pennsylvania. Students from Central and Northern combined their voices as a group for the last time. Ensembles from the schools also

performed. The clinic was under the direction of the very able directors GEORGE PUTNAM, MRS. DOREEN VOLTMANN, and MICHAEL DEMPSEY from Central, and MELVIN LARRIMER from Northern.



Under the direction of Michael Dempsey, the Senior Boys Ensemble has brought many honors for our school. Always ready to perform are: Row 1: D. ZIMMERMAN, L. WALKER, R. NARTKER, S.

HARTMAN, L. HARRINGTON.

Row 2: H. SMITH, D. LEMANSKI, J. FAIR, J. GAVETTE, G. BOWES.



Song Spinners, a newly organized singing group this year, has become a novelty for the school. Their songs range from secular to pop. Row 1: M. GODWIN, M. VERNON, L. HOLLIS, P. SUHR, G.

BOWES, D. RELYEA, J. WATSON, K. SEKLES, T. SCHRODI, M. BELL. Row 2: S. PIKE, J. CANTARELLA, E. HAROUTUNIAN, T. CATE, K. OXLEY, D. AUSTIN, D. ZIMMERMAN, K. JEROME.

SOCIAL STUDIES CLASSES



Janet
Olsen
Henry
Opdenhoff
Bryan
Orser



Anthony
Osler
Colleen
Oxley
Virginia
Page



Judy
Polen
Pearlene
Palm
Eric
Palmer



Gus
Pantelides
Howard
Paquin
Joe
Parks



Wilma
Parks
Charles
Parmenter
Gary
Parsons



Jim
Parsons
Nancy
Parsons
Jim
Patch



Jerry
Patterson
Mary
Patton
Jerry
Payne



John
Pemberton
Robert
Penilo
Radford
Penland



Bob
Perazzo
Cherie
Peters
Mark
Petrie



Winston
Pfahlert
Tony
Philips
Carol
Pickett



Imitating their elders, yet doing a much better job, Pontiac Central students conducted a mock election November 3 in which eighty per cent of those registered voted. The mock elections, which have been held during many of the last presidential elections, and which are sponsored by the Social Studies Department, are designed as a learning aid for civics students and other social studies classes.

Non-compulsory registration began shortly after school opened, and, at the end of registration time thirty days prior to the election, over ninety per cent of the student body had registered.

A lengthy, arduous campaign ensued. Election issues were discussed in classes and debates were periodically presented over the public address system on different election issues. In the week prior to the election, a joint panel of students from both Central and Northern had the opportunity to interview the Republican and Democratic candidates for representative of the 18th congressional district. Social studies classes observed this debate as Don McKinnon, of WPON, moderated.

The polls were open all days on November 3 enabling students to vote during study halls and lunch hours. After passing two challengers and having their signatures verified, the students received their ballots and entered the booth of decision. There they partook of the greatest American institution, the right to secret balloting to choose their own representatives. Final tabulations showed that the students did not vote identically with their parents.

PREPARE FOR MOCK ELECTION



Students vs. Candidates . . . CONGRESSMAN BROOMFIELD; DON McKINNON, WPON moderator; and LESLIE HUDSON, candidate for congressman discuss issues with TIM AGAR, MELVIN SELLERS, DICK REYNOLDS, DOUG SPURLOCK, ISABEL HAWN, and JIM WILLIAMS. The discussion was later broadcast over WPON.



Campaigning became more intense in the week before the election. Here PHILIP HART, Democratic nominee for U. S. Senator, talks to the civics classes.



Darryl Pierce Michael Pierce	Michael Powell Robert Powell	Sandra Puckett Pamela Pullis	JoAnn Raimes Fela Jean Ramirez	Rebecca Ray Karen Redding	Deanna Relyea Arthur Rendziperis	Bonnie Rickman Phyllis Rife	Steven Ritter Adelfa Rivera	Mary Robinson Sylvia Rofe	Sara Ruff Pearce Russ
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THE FALL DAYS HAVE BEEN

Alan Pinkham Richard Pointon Lilly Pollard Dorothy Powell Linda Powell	Leon Prentis Willie Prentis Bill Pritchett Judy Proffit Marie Pruett	Ted Purdy Gary Pursell Gary Putman Ruth Ann Putman Pat Rahja	Francis Ramirez Cherry Randolph Richard Rankin Carol Rasmus Linda Ray	Jimmie Redmond Janet Reed Virgie Rehm Linda Reichert Alice Reiter	Mary Reyes Marilyn Rice William Rice Duane Richards Jackie Ricker	Diana Rigotti Marie Riker Carol Riley Robert Riley Roger Riley	Elizabeth Rivers Geraldine Roach Linda Roberts Gordon Robinson Judy Robinson	Jim Roland Sylvia Rothschild Gloria Rotromble Carolyn Rouse Jacqueline Rucker	Bill Ryan Jeraldine Ryan Charles Ryan Ron Sabisch William Sadler
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Judy Saincome	Nancy Schoof	Gloria Sebastian	Ruth Shepherd	Paul Simmons	Marilyn Small	Barbara Smith	Wayne Smith	Cathy Stickney	Dennis Straight
Nancy Salvador	John Schram	Bill Sederland	David Sherk	James Singelton	Tommy Smallwood	Gwendolyn Smith	Kathy Snyder	Judy Stiles	Bruce Sutherland

HURRIED, WORRIED, AND FUN

Del Sanborn	Martha Schrieber	Nancy Serra	Bob Sherman	Meriellen Sirbaugh	Keith Smith	Roger Snyder	Colleen Springer	Willene Stimage	Jim Tang
Jim Savage	Mary Schroeder	Mary Shadley	Pam Shile	Edwina Skelly	Richard Smith	Martha Sousanis	Beatrice Stevens	Charles Stinson	Harold Tate
Tom Schellenberg	Bob Scott	Lila Shafer	Jim Shover	John Skelly	Rex Smith	Marjorie Sparber	Jessie Stevens	Joseph St. John	Ron Tate
Beatrice Schnorkian	Gale Scraggs	Leonette Sharette	Vicki Siebert	Loretta Slover	Robert Smith	Velda Sparks	Ronald Stevens	Eugene Stone	Daniel Taylor
Lawrence Schonemion	Connie Scutt	Nancy Shaw	Art Silverthorn	Robert Smaglinski	Sheila Smith	Jeffrey Spire	Stephen Stewart	Kay Stout	Kathy Taylor





Sue Ann
Terry
Faye
Tharp
Judy
Thaxton



Joanne
Themm
Darlene
Thomas
Elissie
Thomas



Cecil
Thompson
James
Thompson
Larry
Thrasher



Russell
Throop
Ann
Tiernan
Merike
Timm



David
Todd
Pam
Tolten
Margaret
Tracy



Erminio
Trevino
Claudia
Travis
Ray
Travis



Paula
Treece
Robert
Trotter
Yvonne
Turner



Mary
Turton
Charles
VanBibber
Pat
Vandagreff



Earle
Van Dyke
Dave
Van Hull
Edward
Van Tassel



Sharon
Vasi
Lynne
Vieriech
Anita
Wagner





It was HOMECOMING at WATERFORD and Pontiac made themselves at home with a convincing 26 to 0 victory. After a dull first half the Chiefs took the second half kickoff and in seven plays marched eighty-five yards for the first of four touchdowns.

The next week the Chiefs took on a strong WYANDOTTE team and handed them a 40 to 13 setback. Terrific blocking by the forward wall, and the hard running of quarterback Harrison Munson and full-back Larry Douglas enabled Pontiac to gain revenge for Coach Jesse MacLeay whose debut as head coach was spoiled by Wyandotte last year.

FERNDALE also had a HOMECOMING, and Ferndale also went down to defeat by a score of 19 to 13. With Pontiac trailing late in the game, Munson dropped back to pass and, finding no one in the open, reversed the field and outraced several Ferndale players to score the deciding touchdown.

You guessed it! It was homecoming at ARTHUR HILL too. This time the Chiefs should have stayed at home. The "Hillites" ended our winning streak with an easy 26 to 0 win.

Oh no! Guess what time it was in SAGINAW? Ray Smith spoiled Saginaw's homecoming by blocking a conversion attempt with three seconds left in the game to preserve a 13 to 12 win.

The following Friday, FLINT NORTHERN, the fourth ranked team in the state, completely outclassed Pontiac. Despite the pouring rain, the speedy Viking backfield solved the Chief's defense early and scored five touchdowns to win 34 to 0.

Although it was Hallowe'en, it wasn't the night for the "black and orange." Overconfidence and fumbles played a big part in the 13 to 7 defeat which the Chiefs suffered at the hands of MELVINDALE.

Wham! BAY CITY 34, PONTIAC 6. Going into the game twelve touchdown underdogs, the Chiefs played one of the best games of the season. Frank Ellison made a circus catch and fell into the end zone to score the first touchdown that a Pontiac team has scored against the Wolves in three years. The Chief's defense held Bay City, the number one ranked team in the state, twice on downs at the one inch line. This was the first time that any team in the state had stopped the Bay City "powerhouse" inside the five yard line.

Although the Associated Press (AP) rated Bay City the number one school-boy team in the state, the United Press (UP) considered Flint Central to be the best. FLINT CENTRAL virtually overpowered Pontiac and coasted to a 38 to 0 victory. The Chiefs were only able to start two sustained drives in the entire game but they fell short of paydirt.

This was the last games for the following fifteen seniors who made their final apperaance in Pontiac uniforms: Bill Davis, Gerry Andrews, Jim Pritchett, Gary Rose, Tom Nichols, Willie Duncan, Bill Green, Herman Spicer, John Wibely, Howard Batten, Duke Relyea, Jim Gardner, Harold Ledsinger, and Captain Larry Douglas.

Football is a game of action. HARRISON MUNSON "bulls" his way over for the game winning touchdown against Ferndale.



Janis
Walker
Nancy
Walker
James
Wallis



Cathy *
Walsh
Sharon
Walter
Bob
Ward



Evelyn
Ward
Carol
Wargelin
Eric
Warren



Peggy
Warren
Bill
Washington
Bonnie
Webb



Carmen
Weber
Terry
Weber
Bill
Webster



Janet
Weisel
Rebecca
Welch
Judy
West



Sarah
Wheatly
Dennis
Wheeler
Frances
Wheeler



Joan
Whims
Elane
White
Muriel
White



Bill
White
Mary Jo
Whitfield
Carlotta
Whittaker



Glenda
Whittington
Brian
Wideman
Bruce
Wigent



There were moments of victory . . .

CENTRAL VARSITY FINISHES



All-Valley guard, CHARLIE BROWN opens up a hole in the offensive



and of defeat.

A winning season seemed in reach . . .

but once again we suffered a losing season.

SEASON WITH A FOUR WIN FIVE LOSS RECORD.



At the beginning of the season it looked as though this year the Chiefs would cast off the bitter shell of defeat, characteristic of teams of the past, and emerge with a winning season.

With three victories in as many games under their belts the goal seemed within reach. When the smoke of battle cleared, however, we suffered a losing season once again.

The turning point came against Ferndale. Although the scoreboard gave Pontiac credit for a victory, we really lost. On the first play of the game Larry Douglas hurt his ankle and was forced out of action for the rest of the season. Charlie Brown received a bad knee injury, but it was not enough to keep him from receiving All-Valley honors.

The rest of the season is now history. There were moments of victory, and of defeat. Victory against the Trojans of Saginaw when Ray Smith blocked the game tying extra point attempt to give the Chiefs a 13 to 12 victory. A defeat against Melvindale when overconfidence and plain lousy football caused Pontiac to forfeit their chance to have a winning season.

line to stop a Ferndale back.



The VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD pauses for a moment before the Flint Central game to have their pictures taken. Row 1: A. Terry, G. Rose, G. Andrews, W. Duncan, R. Jenkie, H. Batten, W. Relyea, C. Brown, T. Nichols, J. Siegler, J. Cavalier, D. Whitehead, H. Spicer, B. Green, L. Prell.

Row 2: Coach Ayling, Coach Nuss, B. Pritchett, J. Pritchett, F. Ellison, S. Hertel, H. Munson, J. Gardner, L. Douglas, B. Davis, K. Dextrem, F. Staley, R. McCaully, J. McCaully, I. Jones, H. Ledsinger, Coach Norris, J. Wibell, Coach Czabo, Coach MacLeay.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

Central	Opponent	
26	Waterford	0
40	Wyandotte	13
19	Ferndale	13
0	Arthur Hill	27
13	Saginaw	33
6	Flint Northern	33
7	Melvindale	13
6	Bay City Central	36
0	Flint Central	38

SAGINAW VALLEY FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Flint Central	4	0	1
Bay City	4	0	1
Flint Northern	3	2	0
Arthur Hill	2	3	0
Pontiac Central	1	4	0
Saginaw High	0	5	0



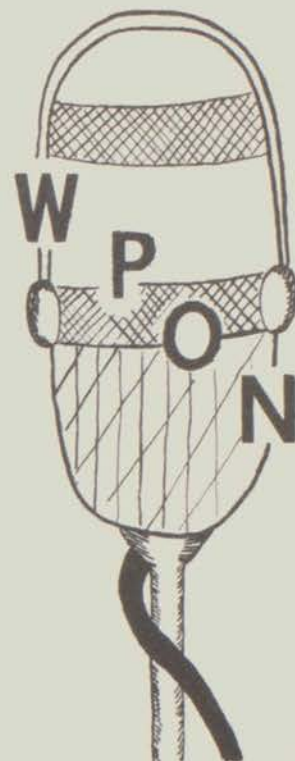
Coach Treais and Coach Ayling go over some plays with the junior varsity squad during a "skull" session. The junior varsity is designed to give the athletes their first experience in organized athletics with the hope that the program will sufficiently train them for varsity competition.

Broadcasting Our Life



Spinning platters and dancing feet were heard this year after several Pontiac Central games. The feet belonged to the students but the re-

cords were provided and played by WPON disc jockeys.



Providing that important link between the community and our school is Pontiac's own radio station, WPON. The WPON sports-caster has become a familiar sight at our basketball and football games, and the success of many dances and record hops was due to an enthusiastic disc jockey commissioned to play records at these events. Moreover, civics' students kept informed on current events by listening to WPON news broadcasts.

Pontiac Central High School students themselves have had opportunities to broadcast over WPON. Our radio workshop broadcasts several times a week. Then, each Sunday afternoon this fall, high school students were given the chance to express their views on current American problems on the "Youth Forum of the Air." These informal discussions involved teenagers of different races, religions, and nationalities, and often of contrasting opinions.



"It's another score for Central!" The voice of WPON disc jockey, CHUCK LEWIS, is heard by many eager Pontiac Central fans awaiting the score of the game.



WPON knows that teenagers' views are important also. These Pontiac Central students participate in one of the weekly broadcasts of the "Youth Forum of the Air," an informal discussion of problems of interest to the community.



Charlen
Wiegert
Darlene
Wilcox
Verldine
Wilder



Darlene
Wilkinson
Shirley
Willett
Cynthia
Williams



Georgia
Williams
Mary
Williams
Norma
Williams



Rodney
Williams
Timothy
Williams
John
Willoughby



Michael
Wilson
Peggy
Wilson
Shirley
Wilson



Richard
Wiltgen
Pete
Wallaeger
Jerry
Wims



Ann
Wood
Pearl
Wood
Sara
Wood



Darlene
Woodhull
Roger
Woods
Nancy
Wyzaski



Laura
Yager
Kathy
Yeager
Michael
Yocum



John
Young
Sue
Young
Rada
Youngblood



"If you can walk, you can run; if you can run, we want you out for the cross country team." This simple bit of philosophy seems to epitomize Coach Dean Wilson's faith in the individual's desire to participate. Unlike any other sport, the test of a cross country runner is condition, DESIRE, endurance, DESIRE, perseverance, and DESIRE.

This season the harriers not only showed the needed desire, but they finished with a highly successful record of five wins and two losses. However, due to an ineligible player the first four meets were automatically forfeited. This didn't keep the Chiefs from coming back strong to capture a second place in the Saginaw Valley and seventh ranking in the Michigan High School Athletic Association Cross Country Meet.



At the end of the race John Jefferson checks his time with the track officials.



With an exhausting two miles ahead of them, 150 cross country runners, representing high schools from the entire state, run for top honors in the marathon.

Cross Country Team Finishes Seventh in the State

Joe Anderson nears the finish line of the state regional cross-country meet where he became the Chief's high scorer with a first place.



Pontiac's speed and desire enabled the Chiefs to finish seventh in the state. 69

CENTRAL KEPT IMMACULATE THROUGH EFFORTS OF MANY.



Helpful, time-saving equipment is checked by Roy Stoner, Alex Aetkin, head custodian, Carl Nyberg, and Clyde Daub of the maintenance staff.



Clyde Daub admits a little sunshine into our lives as he performs one of the endless chores of a custodian.

As weary students shoved books into lockers and started for home, the work of the maintenance staff and matrons was just beginning. Halls were thoroughly mopped and rooms immaculately cleaned each night so that students were able to start the day in a clean atmosphere. Not by a miracle, but through the work of this staff, lavatories and shower rooms were bright and shining each morning. In order to keep our campus a place of beauty, the maintenance staff is busy in both summer and winter. A warm building, spotless windows, and clean halls are other results of work done by both the matrons and maintenance staff, who serve faithfully without a word of thanks.



Charles
Zimmer
Harriet
Zimmer
Dick
Zujko

Sandy
Griffin
Arden
Stern



Doing the necessary 'behind the scenes' work which keeps the Physical Education classes running smoothly are matrons, Mrs. Chasteen, Mrs. Lovse, and Mrs. Randolph.

SECRETARIAL STAFF + WORK = SMOOTH RUNNING PCHS.

Helping to keep PCHS running smoothly is a mammoth task for our Secretarial Staff. In addition to the routine jobs of a secretary, typing, filing, and keeping track of the boss's appointments, the women on our staff perform a multitude of other duties. They maintain a record of each student and send these transcripts to them later if necessary. They operate the switchboard, obtain substitute teachers on the spur of the moment, record the attendance of each member of the student body, act as treasurers for all school activities, and manage the bookstore.

Members of the staff are employed in the main office, the attendance office, trade and industrial office, the bookstore, and Mr. Lacey's office. Always willing to help, consistently smiling and friendly, our Secretarial Staff deserves a lot of credit.



Mrs. Margaret Gripentrog, a new addition to Mr. Lacey's office, compiles the athletic eligibility lists.



Since high-school students tend the switchboard most of the time, Mrs. Patricia Fritz, secretary, instructs Sharon Drew and Joan Davis in its operation.



Several of 'Central's Girls Friday': Mrs. Sutton, Mr. Staley's personal secretary; Miss Anna Predmore and Mrs. Lampson, Trade and Industrial Department; Mrs. Lowry, attendance office; and Miss Patricia Herzog, bookstore custodian.



Row 1: P. SUHR, M. WARING, N. McKOWN, S. McDOWELL, M. VERNON, T. SCHRODI, E. HARDY, D. MEYERS, B. PATTERSON, S. PIKE, P. BURT, V. ANNAS, K. SEKLES, S. MONDY, S. ANNAS, B. HOLDER, S. WARREN, K. HAMILTON, P. SCHULTZE.
Row 2: S. SCHROEDER, A. DYERS, C. OSMUN, J. CANTARELLA, A. GILLIES, J. HAROUTUNIAN, K. JEROME, T.

CATE, T. MANNING, G. BRAMBLE, D. RELYEA, G. SHEARER, J. WATSON, C. HOBGOOD, D. ZIMMERMAN, L. HARRINGTON, D. LEMANSKI, S. BROWN, D. GOVENIS, S. ERWIN, L. COUSENS, K. SLATER, P. WATSON, E. KERR, K. OXLEY.
Row 3: S. SMITH, J. HOLLINS, G. DONALDSON, B. BISBIKIS, J. WALKERINE, G. PIERCE, C. HAIRE, V.



Row 1: V. ANNAS, E. HARDY, S. WARREN, S. McDOWELL, J. OHANESIAN, B. EVANS, A. GILLIES, D. SHEA, K. HAMILTON, S. PIKE, S. ANNAS.

Row 2: P. WATSON, K. JEROME, M. WARING, C. OSMUN, B. HOLDER, P. SUHR, S. ERWIN, S. SOMMERVILLE, B. SEYBERT, S. BROWN, E. KERR, D. GOVENIS.

FALL SEASON CLOSES WITH THANKSGIVING ASSEMBLY

With the coming of the Thanksgiving season, everyone, no matter how young or old, has something to be thankful for. We of the Vocal Department wish to express our thanks in music, which is the universal language of mankind."

With these words spoken by Duke Relyea, the Vocal Department opened its annual Thanksgiving Assembly, thus signifying the beginning of the holiday season.

Many traditional Thanksgiving songs were sung by the A Cappella Choir and the Senior Girls' Ensemble, along with several special selections by members of these groups. During the course of the program the audience sang several well-known pieces in thanks for this great land in which we live, work and worship. These songs of worship were followed with a prayer by Duke Relyea.

For every door that closes another opens — winter was beginning and strange experiences lay ahead. In these few moments of thankfulness and reflection, Centralites had one universal hope . . . that the season to come would be as happy and abundant as the one they just experienced.



WOOD, L. ANDERSON, W. NORLUND, H. LEDSINGER, N. ATTWATER, J. KING, R. BELL, J. LOONEY, D. WILLIAMS, J. ROLLINS, M. MEAD.

Row 4: B. CHASTEEN, L. HOLLIS, J. GORDON, L. STICKNEY, S. VOGEL, G. SHEFFIELD, P. HUNTWORK, H. SMITH, C. McCLELLAN, D. LUETTKE, B. KILIAN, S. SOMERVILLE, M. CALLEY, E. WARREN.

Row 5: T. O'BRIEN, L. LOPEZ, J. MANES, J. BACON, G. HARNACK, E. ROJAS, G. RELYEA, J. FAIR, G. BOWES, L. WALKER, R. KELLY, J. GAVETTE, J. SMITH, T. BUCHANAN, J. McINTOSH, E. HESS.

Gay, capricious melodies . . . Patriotic marching songs . . . Hushed, reverent hymns. All these are sounds of the Senior Girls' Ensemble as they practice for one of their many appearances.

The Senior Girls' Ensemble is composed of twenty-two girls who excel vocally and wish to improve this talent through group performance. These girls, trained by Mrs. Doreen Voltmann, must possess high standards of integrity, leadership, character and personality. As a true ensemble, they sing without direction and with a student accompanist.

As this group is much in demand for community programs, their calendar for the year usually consists of twenty-five or more engagements. Maintaining their traditions of many years of fine choral performance, the Senior Girls' Ensemble has brought our school and vocal department highest honors and recognition in District and State Ensemble Festivals.



The background music which we enjoyed at concerts and assemblies was played by organists JUDY HINKLEY, SAM HARTMAN, and CAROL WARGELIN.



Icy blue sky fills with glittering white.

Spectators eagerly watch round balls

Swish neatly through the hoops.

As the weather grows more chill

Debaters gain the skill that earns

For them the coveted crown.

Joyful good will becomes the vogue

As Christmastime draws near.

New Year's eve becomes a slippery walk.

Swirling snow begins to fall

As our "Nators" swim deftly

To fame in the Saginaw Valley.

Polished winter skies and well-learned lessons

Prepare the new Ski Club for a week-end of pleasure.

Then baccalaureate, graduation, scholarships, and college

Become the main topics of mid-year diploma hopefuls.

A fame-filled basketball season passes

Leaving PCHS with trophies from the Valley to Lansing.

Then stinging, chilly rains come to melt the dirty gray,

And hearts smile again

With the coming of the spring.

WINTER





SPECTATORS EAGERLY WATCH ROUND BALLS SWISH NEATLY THROUGH THE HOOPS.



A TERRIFIC BASKETBALL SEASON PASSES LEAVING PROUD P.C.H.S. WITH GLORIOUS TROPHIES.





Jewell
Abare
Carl
Adams
Armelinda
Aginaga



Dorothy
Alexander
George
Almas
Jack
Almas



Mike
Andrews
Vicki
Annas
Gregory
Arakelian



Lois
Arndt
John
Arnold
Darrel
Ashby



Mary
Aughenbough
Robert
Aushbough
David
Austerman



Sally
Austin
Sharon
Babcock
David
Ball



Susan
Ball
Donald
Barger
Diane
Bartenbaker



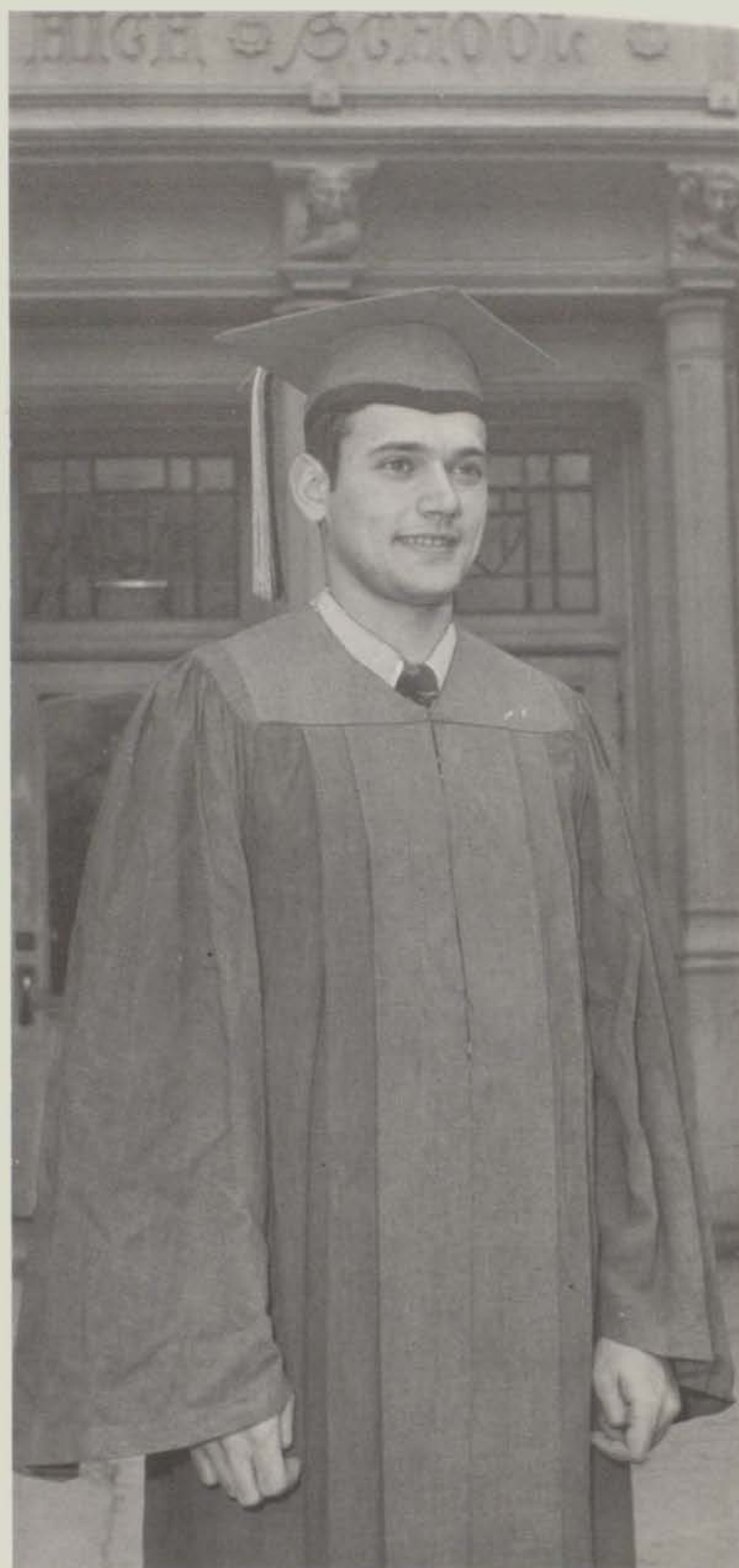
Joy
Barton
Andrea
Bass
Jack
Bayley



Carol
Bearinger
Charles
Bedford
Kathy
Beebe



Deanna
Begovich
Ruth
Bell
Carol
Beltz



BACCALAUREATE, GRADUATION, SCHOLARSHIPS AND COLLEGE BECOME THE MAIN TOPICS AMONG MID-YEAR DIPLOMA HOPEFULS.



STINGING, CHILLY RAINS COME TO MEET THE DIRTY GRAY . . .



AND HEARTS SMILE AGAIN WITH THE COMING OF THE SPRING.

"BAD SEED" PRESENTED



Barbara
Bennett
Beverly
Bennett
Bruce
Benter



Bruce
Berg
Rhenna
Berry
Gary
Best



Sue
Beyer
Bess
Bisbikis
Mary
Bitterling



Rosalie
Blackledge
John
Blamy
Frank
Bloe



Bill
Bone
Butan
Bonham
Sharon
Boone



Carol
Boutin
Gary
Bowes
Arthur
Bradley



Mack
Bradley
John
Braid
Gary
Bramble



Ruth
Brandenburg
Judy
Bray
Margaret
Breckley



Harold
Brennan
Linda
Briggs
Art
Brockman



Pat
Brooks
Thelma
Brooks
Charles
Brown



CAROL FERGUSON, LYNN WALKER, and REY LEDESMA point an accusing finger at JUDY KENNEY.



Rhoda Penmark, played by JUDY KENNEY, believes that the medal should be hers.

Maxwell Anderson's Pulitzer Prize winning drama, THE BAD SEED, was another first for the Pontiac Central Playcrafters. The controversial story involved few characters, yet the acting required great skill and practice.

Highlighted by strong emotion, the play tells the tragic story of little Rhoda Penmark, a habitual killer who has no capacity for remorse or guilt. Christine, her mother, learning that Rhoda has killed a small boy, delves into her own past and finds that her real mother was a killer. After Leroy, their janitor, is murdered, Christine realizes that Rhoda has inherited this terrible character trait. The story comes to a tragic conclusion as Christine attempts to take both their lives but succeeds in killing only herself.



BILL BANK instructs DAVID BRIEN in the use of the public address system.



JAMES BANK and LEROY CHEYNE perform their duties with the light system behind stage.



Another season . . . Another Playcrafters. Row 1: K. HAMILTON, D. GOVENIS, Advisor, GARTH ERRINGTON, L. WALKER, S. ANNAS.

Row 2: V. ANNAS, S. PULLIS, J. HUNT, S. GOLDBERG, A. RESSLER, P. WARREN, S. McDOWELL, M. VERNON, S. AUSTIN, D. BUCK, J. KENNEY, N. WALKER.

Row 3: B. MARLOWE, S. HUTCHISON, W. CARTER, C. STACY, K. JEROME, S. ZIKEWICH, S. WALENCIK, C. NICKOLS, S. SOMMERVILLE, A. GILLIES, M. CROWDER, P. BURT.

Row 4: J. JOHNSON, M. CALLELY, J. LOONEY, R. LEDESMA, W. PRENTIS, D. BUTLER, S. HATHAWAY, B. SHERMAN, C. PAPPAS, J. VOUGHT, B. PARKER, K. OLIVER, M. WHITE.

Row 5: P. BUNNELL, J. BANK, W. NORLUND, R. BOYCE, S. HARTMAN, T. O'BRIEN, J. MCINTOSH, B. QUAYLE, B. BANK, L. CHEYNE, D. LEMANSKI, S. SCHROEDER, M. TOMPKINS.



Darlene
Brown
Dennis
Brown
Marjean
Brown



Pat
Brown
Patsy
Brown
Tom
Buchanan



Karen
Buchmann
Darlene
Buck
Judy
Bulas



John
Bullis
Mike
Burnill
Julian
Busbee



Kenneth
Byrd
Kenneth
Byrd
Chris
Cadwallader



Frances
Campbell
Bertha
Candlers
Judy
Cantarella



Douglas
Carney
Judy
Carry
Mike
Carry



Pat
Carry
Arzo
Carson
Lois
Carter



Thana
Corver
Janet
Case
Ethel
Cash



Bill
Cashin
Tom
Cate
Yvonne
Cayton



The PCHS marching band practices arduously the formations at Washington Junior High, which it presents at the football games.



The band added many enjoyable moments to the basketball games this year.



This quintet, DEANNA BEGOVICH, JAMES WILLIAMS, GARY DALLEY, ANN BARNETT, and SHEILA KINDER, placed first in the annual District Festival.



ANN BARNETT, DICK DeBOLT, CAROL PETROFF, and GEORGIANNA KEIF-FER, represented the PCHS band in a clarinet quartet.



BARBARA ATWELL played a difficult flute solo while MAR-LENE BEALE accompanied her on the piano.

PATIENT PRACTICE FROM AUGUST



ROW 1: A. BARNETT, D. DeBOLT, R. RIZZUTTO, C. PETROFF, D. BEGOVICH, R. STANLEY, L. REYNELLS, P. MORRIS, M. SIMPSON, J. ROBINSON, C. ROUSE, C. SPRINGER, J. MEADE, P. NOREN, B. ATTWELL, N. MacAFEE, S. COLEMAN, S. KINDER.

Row 2: S. DOUGLAS, G. KIEFFER, J. DEMBINSKI, A. PHILIPS, C. CARR, C. ALLISON, J. WILLIAMS, S. WOOD, E. NELSON, R. MOORE, M. SHOOK, P. ROGERS, G. DALLEY, E. CARSON, R. LEWIS, L. GREEN, J. LeDUFF, W. BEDFORD, R. GOODWIN.

"Fight! Fight! for Pontiac"

Those who have felt a burst of pride and school spirit as the band began to play our fight song realize the band's importance to school morale. However, playing at the games and pep assemblies is just a small part of the PCHS band's busy schedule, as the band, under the direction of Dale Harris, also performs on numerous other occasions, including commencement programs and the annual Christmas and Spring concerts.

Although the size and instrumentation of this year's organization were affected by the opening of Pontiac Northern, the 1958-59 PCHS band has retained its traditionally high plane of standards and accomplish-

ments. Each new group has to live up to a tremendous tradition for the PCHS band has not only won many awards in district and state competition, but it is the only high school band in Michigan to have received only first division ratings for 28 years. Perhaps this has been true because the first aim of this department is to encourage each member to be a better citizen and then to be an exceptional musician.

A recent addition to our instrumental music department is the Orchestra, directed by Robert Peterson. This year's achievements included performing in the annual Christmas concert and playing for *The King and I*. Several of its members were invited to play in the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra.

TO JUNE PRODUCES GOOD CONCERT



Row 3: V. MAAS, S. LOWE, C. MUNSON, E. CARSON, J. HORTON, M. LAWRENCE, C. MORRIS, J. KEEL, D. ODDEN, B. CUNNINGHAM, D. FLICKER, C. PARMENTER, J. PLETSCH, J. CUNNINGHAM, R. MUNSON, B. WOOLCOCK, H. ELLSWORTH, G. ELLIS, D. DILDY, M. WILLIAMS, R. BRIEN.

Row 4: T. WILKINS, G. SALLEE, J. YOUNG, J. CUMMINS, T. PURDY, M. PIERCE.

Left: GARY SALLEE.

Right: JAMES WILLIAMS.





ICY BLUE SKY FILLS WITH PARTICIPATE IN





Ted
Gaensbauer
Judy
Gage

Elaine
Garrett
Frank
Garza

Damie
Goddard
Mike
Godwin

Dick
Goodwin
Steve
Gordon

Edna
Gray
Beverly
Green

John
Haase
Sharon
Hadden

Emmy
Hardy
Gary
Harneck

Carol
Heath
Karen
Hefner

Ernest
Henry
Bill
Herholtz

Janice
Hill
Dianne
Hillman

GLITTERING WHITE AS JUNIORS

NEW ACTIVITIES

Bonnie
Galbraith
Bob
Gallardo
Gloria
Gamble
Gilbert
Garcia
Lionel
Garcia

Phil
Gaukler
Mary
Gleason
Jon
Gilbert
Sheila
Gilder
Larry
Glass

Yolanda
Guajardo
Carolyn
Goines
Sheila
Goldberg
Mary
Gomez
Joe
Gonzales

Sue
Gordon
Pat
Gough
Beverly
Gracy
Juanita
Graham
Judy
Graham

Robert
Greenhalgh
Johnnie
Greer
William
Gruber
Shirley
Guthery
David
Gutherie

John
Haimbaugh
Sandra
Haire
Judi
Hamilton
Susan
Hamilton
John
Harbaugh

Carolyn
Harrington
Roger
Hart
Al
Hawkins
Gail
Hawkins
Bob
Hayward

Pat
Heichel
Bill
Heider
Jim
Heiligenthal
Ron
Helsel
Martha
Henderson

Arlene
Hersh
Charlotte
Herzog
William
Hester
Walter
Higbie
Don
Hill

Dick
Hiltz
Richard
Hiltz
Lyn
Hollis
George
Holsworth
Diane
Hooks





Don
Hopkins
Barry
Horst
Adolphous
Houston



Pat
Houston
Dorothy
Howell
Allen
Hauze



Richard
Hudson
Carole
Hughes
Charles
Hunt



Judy
Hunt
Janet
Hunter
Booker
Hurner



Fannie
Hurst
Bob
Immel
Joe
Ingram



Janet
Jack
Fred
Jackson
Sharon
Jackson



Ron
Jenkie
Jerry
Jerome
Katherine
Jerome



Tony
Jerome
Mary
Johnson
Thelma
Johnson



Edwards
Joines
Frances
Jones
Issac
Jones



Ron
Joyner
Mary
Justus
Bobby
Kaiser

Each bi-weekly issue of the Tomahawk requires careful planning by the editorial board. MARJORIE CROWDER, Editor in Chief, conducts a planning session for the Michigan Week Edition. Left to right: DICK REYNOLDS, Sports Editor; DICK ROGERS, Asst. Editor; MARJORIE CROWDER, DIANNE FLICKER, News Editor; SUSAN STEINBAUGH, Feature Editor; GAIL GIBSON, Page Editor.

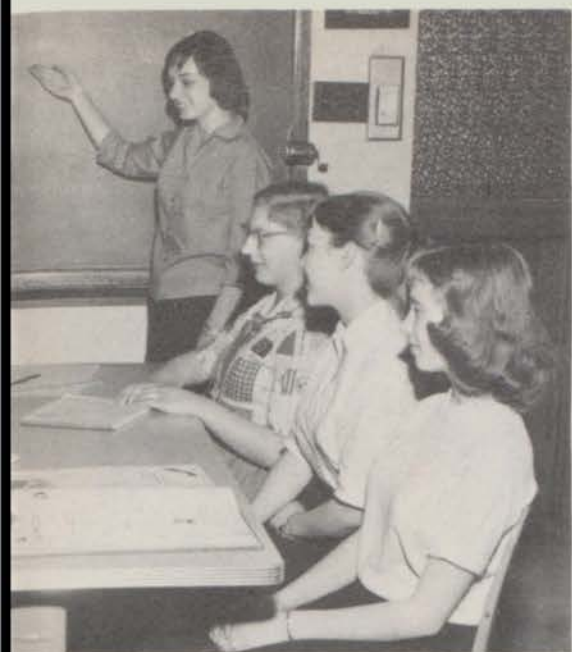


School Paper a Variety

Tomahawk Staffers Produce one of Michigan's Finest



Planning the approximate location of the news feature, DIANE FLICKER, News Editor is assisted by JAMES MOYER, Asst. News Editor.



Requires of Talent



The publications darkroom, a small area with an important purpose, provides pictures for the two school publications in addition to photos of general use to the school and community. Left to right: BILL ROTSEL, RICHARD ZUJKO, KEN FREER, Photographic Editor, and DON HILL. Not pictured: DENNIS DILDY.



Launching their latest advertising brainstorm, ADRIENNE RESSELER and SUE SOMMERVILLE, Advertising Manager, contact one of the many community sponsors of the Tomahawk.



Front row: KATHY SEEBALD, JANET MILMINE.
Center: FRANCES WHEELER. Back: GAIL GIBSON.



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Pat
Keavy
Amelia
Keehn

Ed
Kellogg
Roger
Kelly
Brenda
Kendrick

Judy
Kenney
Charles
Kentros
Marilyn
Ketchel

Tom
Kilian
Charles
Kimbrell
Kathy
Kinchla

Sheila
Kinder
Alvin
King
Donald
King

Jerry
King
Jill
Kirby
Earlene
Kirk

Marlene
Kitchen
Sue
Koprince
Steve
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JOAN DAVIS, Bus. Manager, consults with FRANCES WHEELER, Circulation Manager, regarding the financial position of the Tomahawk.



SUSAN KATZENBURG stepped into the business world for another advertisement.



A rather typical fifth period scene, (according the ROBERT Tomahawk story. Left to right: JUDY GRAHAM RICKARD, Advisor) this trio of writers struggle to find the exact lead, an interesting beginning or an idea for a BOB DAVIDSON, SHARON DREW.



A small group with a rather large product, the Tomahawk works from issue to issue with the satisfaction that a school paper must be a good paper.

Seated: DIANE FLICKER, DICK REYNOLDS, MARJORIE CROWDER, SUE STEINBAUGH, GAIL GIBSON. Standing: JANET MELMINE,

SHARON DREW, LARRY FLOOD, DICK REYNOLDS, JAMES MOYER, FRANCES WHEELER, JOAN DAVIS, CAROL STACEY, Not pictured: LOLLIE SHORTER, ADRIENNE RESSELER, DAVID TODD, SUSAN SOMMERVILLE.



Tom
Largent
Roger
Lawson
Donita
Leach



Greg
Leach
Armando
Ledesma
Harold
Ledsinger



Gracy
Lee
William
Lee
Dave
Lemanski



Margaret
Lepchenkse
Maureen
Leveque
Raymond
Lewis



Ruby
Lewis
Bill
Liechty
Thelma
Liechty



Zelma
Liechty
Sue
Lindeman
Bill
Lindsey



Carol
Linesman
Eugene
Linwood
Don
Long



Jean
Looney
Bernard
Loughram
Sharon
Loine



Judy
Lowry
Nancy
MacAfee
Ned
McDonald



Richard
Malane
Charles
Malone
Ruth
Marks



FRANK LOVSE looks hopeful as his ball speeds down the alley.



BOWLING CLUB SUCCESSFUL IN FIRST YEAR



The PCHS bowlers celebrated their successful year with a banquet, pot luck style.



LINDA BUTLER, with a confident look, prepares to send the ball down the alley.

"S-T-R-I-K-E!" What a thrill, the first strike, never forgotten. Athletic-minded students frequented the bowling alleys at West Side Recreation as the Pontiac Central Bowling League progressed through two ten-week sessions. After the winners of the first ten week session played the winners of the second session, the champions' names were engraved on a trophy. Meeting every Tuesday under the sponsorship of Mr. Andonian, the League members

enjoyed themselves while they improved their bowling. When the Bowling League was originally founded, many were doubtful as to its success. However, the membership rapidly surpassed the most optimistic estimates as over 100 enthusiastic teenagers answered the roll-call on the alleys. Attentive eyes often turned to Mr. Andonian, who demonstrated proper procedures to beginners and advanced skills to those who had bowled previously.



CHARLOTTE JOHNSON, CONNIE CRACKER, JUDY LOWRY, TOMMY SMALLWOOD, ART SILVERTHORN look on as KAREN ANTILOCH and JOE PARKS keep score.



'Central' Acquires International Foreign Exchange





Dorothy Payne Pat Peck	Kathryn Pope Laura Powell	Judy Quick Phil Rabaja	Wilbert Rawson Russell Read	Delores Retaskie Claudia Rice	Doug Robeus Kim Robertson	Judy Rollins Bill Rotsel	Linda Ryden Jane Saari	Erika Schrod Tom Schrodi	Kenneth Shaw Mary Shaw
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Atmosphere Through New Program

Pauline Perkins Dennis Peters Gloria Peterson Ester Pickering Diane Pickford	Don Prell Leonard Prell Dave Proctor Joan Prutow Violet Putman	Rebecca Ramerez Jessica Ramsey Russel Rana Pat Ratliff William Ratcliff	Jim Reid Gary Relyea George Rendzeperis Adrienne Ressler Mary Retan	Judy Riege Cornelia Riggs Phyllis Rife Alice Rives Russel Rizzuto	Doug Roeser Dick Rogers Joyce Rogers Pat Rogers Ernest Rojas	Judy Rouse John Roush Mary Rucker Judy Rush Glenna Russel	Carlton Samson Lupe Sanchez David Schoeneman Diane Schoeneman Duane Schram	Sally Schroeder Tommye Scott Betsy Seebald Bill Severson Barb Shadley	Thomas Sheffield Bill Shile Bill Shirley Frank Shorter Lollie Shorter
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SAGINAW VALLEY DEBATE CHAMPIONSHIP



Pete
Siavrakas
June
Skrine
Kay
Slater



Nelda
Slater
Rosalie
Smaglinski
Bruce
Smith



Henry
Smith
Judy
Smith
MaryJo
Smith



Nellie
Smith
Robert
Smith
Shirley
Smith



Sue
Smith
John
Sneed
Sue
Sommerville



Robert
Soriano
Jerry
Souden
Donna
Sowels



Sharon
Spangler
Martha
Spark
Don
Spitler



Dorothy
Splude
Mary
Spoor
Doug
Spurlock



Gail
Stabley
Van
Stafford
Fred
Staley



Fred
Stark
Pat
Starr
Pat
Stasiak



"Resolved: that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of education." This was the National Debate Topic which 47 PCHS Debaters defended and attacked in their interscholastic debate tournaments.

The thought of winning, although a major issue, was not the prime objective of the debaters. They continually kept in mind that the purpose of debating was not to win an argument, but to gain knowledge.

The debaters' many hours of hard work, research, and practice began to pay off after an opening loss to Flint Central. They proceeded to win 9 of the 12 remaining debates to clinch the Saginaw Valley Championship for the second straight year.



Members of the discussion group ROGER OLSEN, VALERIE ARMSTRONG, NANCY SHAW, and GARY MILLER, listen intently to DOUG SPURLOCK.

CAPTURED BY PCHS DEBATERS.



The Debate Squad smiles confidently as everyone prepares to leave for a Valley Conference Tournament.



STAN WALKER accepts the Saginaw Valley Championship Banner.



PHIL SOMMERS practices delivering a speech.



Members of the Debate Squad and faculty enjoy themselves at the annual debate banquet.



Rube
Steffy
Connie
Stewart
Willene
Stimage



Barb
Strang
Sharon
Struckman
Phyllis
Suhr



Brenda
Sumner
Frances
Supp
James
Swank



Judy
Tanner
Karen
Tanner
Tom
Tarpley



Mattie
Taylor
Joyce
Tayon
Richard
Tennant



Andrew
Terry
Jim
Terry
Linda
Terry



David
Thacker
Larry
Thaxton
Mike
Thomas



James
Tierman
Georgia
Tipolt
Bryan
Tompkins



Marilyn
Tompkins
Maureen
Tracy
Myrtle
Trammel



Allen
Travis
Velia
Traynor
Erasmo
Trevino



This year's athletic managers were back: Dick Reynolds, Leonard Gracy, Bruce Smith, Jessie Watkins, and Mr. Wenzel. Kneeling: Greg Arakelian, Winston Pfahlert, John Whiteman. Sitting: Jim Redmond and Mike Confer.

The right hand of every coach is the athletic managers. Industrious and capable, he is able to supply the coach with valuable facts and vital statistics at a moment's notice. The athletic managers are also responsible for checking out and taking care of equipment, sometimes taking all summer to return the gridiron equipment to "tip-top" shape.



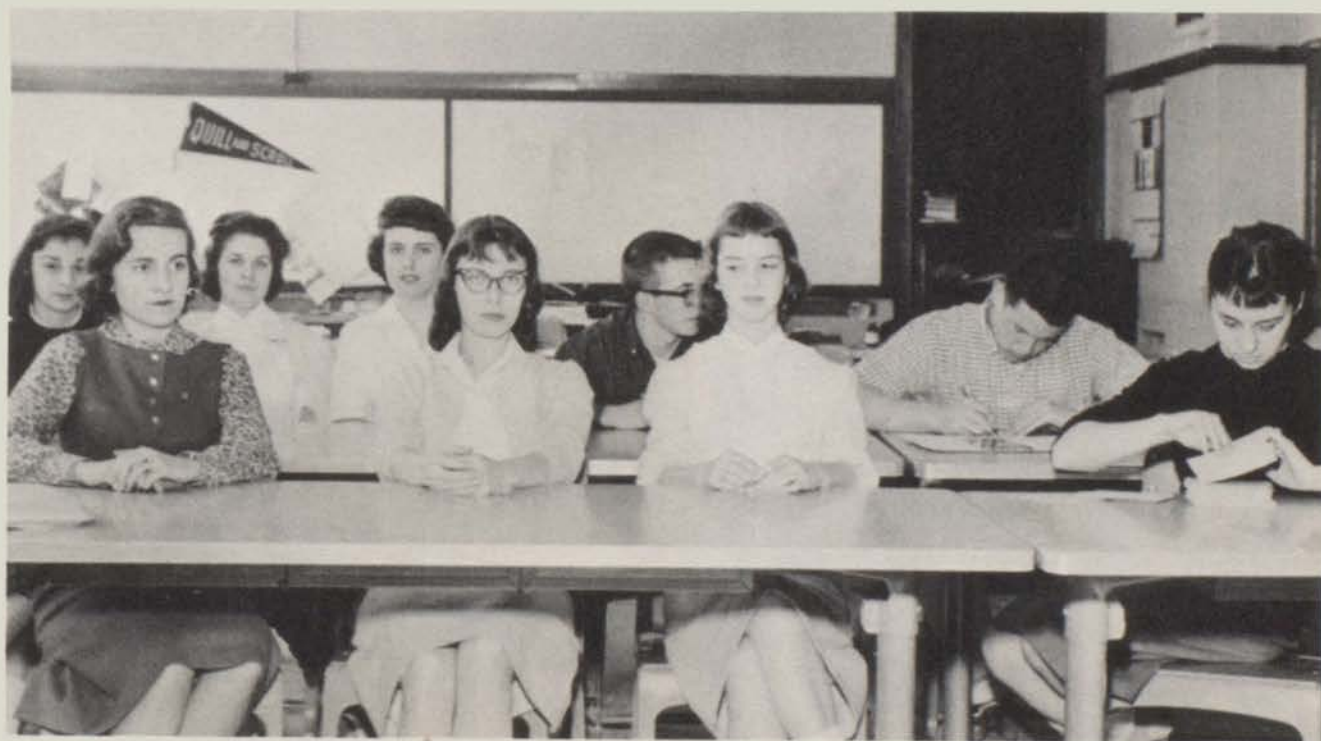
Under the lights of Wisner Field stands the head statistician for our Chiefs, Dick Reynolds, as he checks the totals for our last football game.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS, THESPIANS AND QUILL AND SCROLL



To become a member of the National Trespian Society, a minimum of 20 points must be acquired. To receive these points, a student must work on plays doing committee work or participating in one of the school plays. Several members of Thespians are: Row 1: M.

TOMPKINS, P. WATSON, R. LEDESMA, S. HARTMAN. Row 2: S. HUTCHISON, N. O'NEIL, C. DAVIS, S. ZIGEWICH, D. GOVENIS, S. ANNAS.



Quill and Scroll is an honorary society for outstanding journalists. To become a member, a student must be in the upper third of his class, at least a junior, and have done outstanding work in journalism. A few members of Quill and Scroll are: Row 1: L. COUSENS, S. SOMMERVILLE, J. WARD, V. ANNAS. Row 2: S. ANNAS, B. SHADLEY, S. FINK, D. PARR, D. ROGERS.

FUTURE NURSES



Sandra
Turrell
Greg
Uligan
Shirley
Ulman



Chuck
Vallbush
Gary
VanHorn
Val
Vasbinder



Bob
Vollmar
Janet
Vought
Bill
Walden



Robert
Walker
Janet
Walkerdine
Mary Anne
Walsh



Renate
Walterskirchen
Judy
Ward
Maryan
Waring



James
Watkins
Glenn
Watson
John
Watson



Jody
Watson
Beverly
Watts
Dennis
Weaver



Paula
Webster
Ruth
Webster
Nancy
Wells



Kenneth
West
John
Westerman
Pris
Wharry



Claudia
Whims
Dennis
Whittaker
Forest
White



INETTA CAYTON, NANCY CASPER, and MARLENE KIT CHEN prepare a table for their bake sale.



BAKE SALE SUCCESSFUL



EARLINE KIRK and ESSIE MENYWEATHER put the final touches on the FNA bulletin board.



Future Nurses members ELEANOR MITEFF, DOROTHY CHANCE and GEORGIANNA KIEFFER, sign paper held by RUTH NURENBERG for the Gray Ladies course.



President INETTA CAYTON presides over a meeting in which the main discussion was the bake sale.



Jimmie
White
Dick
Whitehead
Kay
Whitfield



John
Whiteman
Thomas
Whittaker
Dewey
Wilder



Jean
Wikle
Terry
Wilkins
Alan
Williams



Claudia
Williams
Edith
Williams
Frances
Williams



Melvin
Williams
James
Willis
Della
Wilson



Linda
Wilson
Sam
Wiscombe
Sue
Wood



Sandra
Wray
Arlene
Wygoski
James
Wyrick



Dick
Young
Sharon
Young
Nancy
Youngs



Dennis
Zimmerman
Joanne
Zimmerman
Elma
Reyes



Glenn
Sherman



Tensely awaiting his chance at the ball, as the Faculty - Varsity Club basketball game progresses, is STEVE SZABO, Faculty Squad forward.

FACULTY 'TACKLES' VARSITY CLUB IN ANNUAL GAME.

Suddenly the serene calmness of the boys' gym was interrupted by the moaning beat of a basketball and the increasing noise of shuffling feet upon a hardened floor. Yes, once again it was time for the annual Varsity Club vs. Faculty basketball game.

Of course, when these two squads get together, the friendly game of basketball usually turns into a "basket-brawl."

T-w-eet! The whistle shrilled. Both teams anxiously awaited the opening kickoff. The first score of the game was set up by "Stilts" McGlown, whose clever faking enabled "All Alma" Ayling to shake loose from the varsity's secondary defense, and haul in a beautifully thrown pass for a touchdown.

Although the Varsity Club tried every "legal" method possible to win the game, they failed to score enough points and, according to the scoreboard, which was run by "Scotch" Aiken, they were defeated 29-28.

Proceeds from the game were turned over to the Athletic Department for the players' fund.



President BOB DAVIDSON calls the meeting of the Alpha Cribros Hi-Y to order. Members attending are: B. OSLER, ADVISOR B. WISDOM, J. BAKER, D. REYNOLDS, J. POWERS, B. DAVIDSON, B. KATH, D. BLANK, B. NORVELL, K. HARDENBURG, B. WOOLCOCK, J. COUSENS, J. BLAMY.

"Kupid's Kapers," a Valentine dance sponsored by the Alpha Cribros Chapter of the Hi-Y, was one of the high points of the winter season. A casual affair, it featured guest disc jockey Don McKinnon, from WPON. A portion of the money raised went to the charitable organizations supported by the Y.M.C.A.

Under the direction of Robert Wisdom, the members of Alpha Cribros sponsored many service projects. A Christmas gift to one of the city's needy families, they prepared a food basket. A car wash was held to earn money for the World Service Charity organization.

After 30 years of having only one Hi-Y club at Pontiac Central, Alpha Cribros, formerly an independent service group decided to affiliate itself with the National Hi-Y Youth Movement at the beginning of this school year. By gaining this added recognition, the organization has been able to better service the community.

Membership in Alpha Cribros is open to high school boys with a "C" average or better at the beginning of each semester.

ALPHA CRIBROS NEWLY FORMED HI- Y

Officers GARY McDOWELL, Secretary; BILL KATH, Vice-President; DAVE BLANK, Treasurer. Standing: BRUCE NORVELL, Historian; BOB DAVIDSON President; JERRY POWER, Chaplain. Discuss plans for "Kupid's Kapers" Valentine dance.





Members of Mrs. Frances Martz's French class rehearse their dance, "Sur Le Pont", which is a French Gavotte.



JIM BAKER pleads with VALERIE VASBINDER to please get up from his hat.

FRENCH CLUB PRESENTS PROGRAM FOR LINCOLN JUNIOR P.T.A.

Throughout room 206, home of Le Cercle Francais, resounded the phrases "Parlez-vous francais?" and "Vive la france" as exuberant French students gathered together once again in preparation for the many hours of enjoyment they were to have through the 1958-59 year.

With the assistance of their president, Mlle. Jacqueline Baron, an A.F.S. exchange student from Rouen, France, their program was enlivened and supplemented greatly. The many songs, games, films, skits, and provincial dances lent a broader background of the French culture and language to the students.

To heighten their enjoyment, Mrs. Francis Martz planned a trip to a French restaurant where the students tried many French delicacies like fried snails and crepes suzettes.



Interested students look at travel posters of France.



The dentist, played by DOUG VOYDANOFF, attempts to catch the patient, STAN WALKER, while the nurse, BARBARA STRANG, looks on.



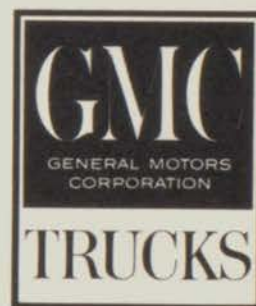
Learning where many cities are located in France are several members of Mrs. Martz's French class.



*When mortarboards of success
become checkerboards of decision...
Which way will you move?*

FOR *move* you will, and *choose* you must: college, business school, special skill training, a job to earn a living. Each choice offers its own special challenge. Each move will be filled with excitement and adventure. Each success will be its own reward. Your friends at GMC congratulate you and wish you success. And for those of you who desire, we open the door to opportunity at GMC, recognizing that from the Class of '59 may come many of our Division's skilled craftsmen, stenographers, supervisors, accountants, engineers and managers. We are also anxious to help qualified students gain entry into General Motors Institute. But no matter which road you travel, choose well! Make your first move count! It could well be the most important move you'll ever make.

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Phyllis
Burt
Sharon
Butler

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Dean
Thomas
Deaton

Tommy
Edwards
Gary
Evans

Jim
Heard
Arlene
Hershovitz

William
Huttle
Ella
Irwin

Richard
King
Earl
Kneale

Mike
Luchenbach
Marlene
Magley

Gary
Marshall
Claude
McClellan

Art
McDonald
Sandra
McDowell

PONTIAC CENTRAL'S LAST

Sandra
Baker
Ruth
Barbe
Ann
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Dick
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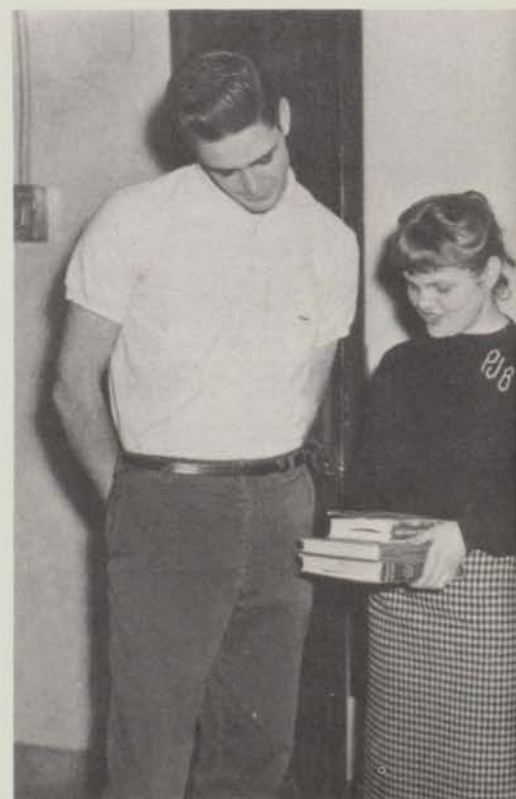
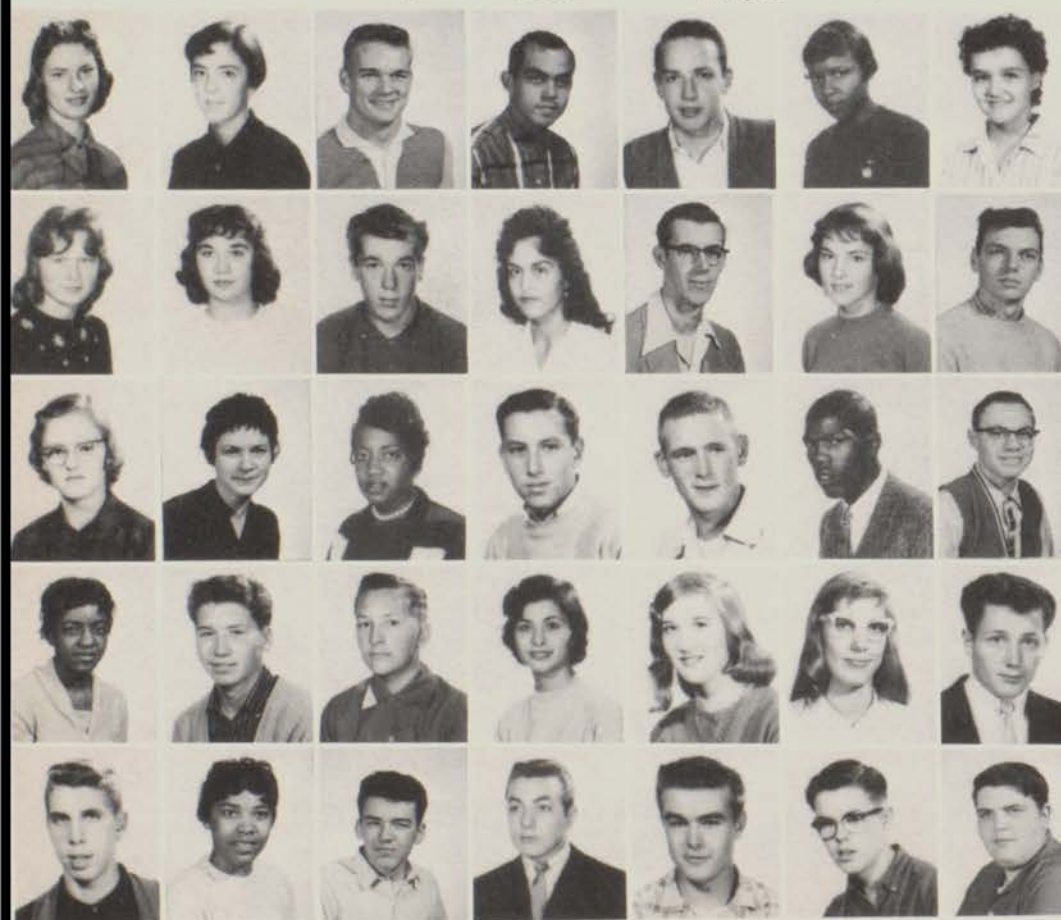
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Graham
Judy
Haroutunian
Dennis
Hasted

Ellery
Hess
Charles
Hobgood
Rick
Havis
Pat
Hoyes
John
Hudspeth

Lilly
Jackson
Judi
Johnson
Willy
Jones
Evelyn
Kerr
Dennis
King

Georgette
Lafnear
Gary
LaFountain
Reggie
Larson
Gary
Lenger
James
Lester



ELEANOR MITEFF and DICK BROWN dispose of last lockers for the new senior texts which KEN SMITH



Sylvia Meade Tyrus Menzel	Bernice Mercado Dianne Meyres	Eleanor Miteff Chuck Moriarty	Dorothy Moses Helen Myers	Gary Orr Terrell Orr	Charles Peterson John Phlegm	Harold Richie Willie Robinson	Stephen Spratt Beverly Stanley	Dena Thorne Annette Turner	Fred Weishaar David Williams
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JANUARY GRADUATING CLASS

Karen Oxley Bill Oxbun Bob Parker Joe Lee Payne Carol Pearson	Sara Pullis Mark Ramirez Warren Rathbun Janet Reichert Jerry Reynolds	Geraldine Sheffield Milton Simmons Gary Sirbaugh Bob Smith Kenneth Smith	Ruby Stephens Floyd Stephison Maurice Stimage Jerry Superhaut Michael Taylor	John VanPutten Marilyn Vernon Ken Walker Janetta Ward Frances Watros	Tom Williams Williette Young
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semester's junior books to make room in their and PHYLLIS BURT excitingly examine.

GRA COMBINES LEARNING



Patiently looking on while RUTH BELL signs the membership book assisted by KIKI SEKLES are: Row 1; JUDY FINK, ALICE RIVES. Row 2: GEORGETTE LAFNEAR, LINDA WILSON, ELLA ERWIN. Row 3: CORNELIA RIGGS, JEANNIE GLISKEY, MARLENE BEALE, JEAN GORDON. Row 4: MRS. CRAIG.



JEAN GORDON'S next move is anticipated by JOAN DAVIS, RUTH BELL, and ALICE RIVES.

WITH FUN TO BUILD SKILL.



Thoughtfully looking on as KIKI SEKLES demonstrates the essentials of kick ball are: GEORGETTE LAFNEAR, CARLOTTA WITAKER, and ELLA ERWIN.

For the purpose of promoting sportsmanship, good will, and the enjoyment which is gained from cooperative athletics, the Girls' Recreation Association was organized. Twice a year new members were admitted into the association which had earned a certain number of points by participating on a team and from individual contributions. After many points were earned, the members could be awarded letters and pins. Meeting after school twice a week under the skillful supervision of Mrs. Catherine Craig, the girls learned the fundamentals of volleyball, basketball, badminton, tennis, swimming and softball. The members also developed physical stamina while they built strong character.

During the year the G.R.A. members sponsored a Play Day with five Pontiac area high schools participating. An entertaining volleyball game between the women faculty members and the members highlighted the year.



The opposing team awaits anxiously to see what the next move will be, as CARLOTTA WHITTAKER attempts to score for her team.



Valerie Armstrong Sharon Freeman



Susan Johnson Sandra Lillquist



Karen Metz Sandra Arnold



Jeanne Johnson Lenora King



Donald Mann Margaret Murphy



Carol Olson Vonna Sue Rhew



Each semester an impressive NHS ceremony, which serves as a goal for underclassmen, is presented to the student body. Here, VALERIE ARMSTRONG, one of four speakers, rehearses while MRS. ROSE MAC DONALD prompts. Looking on are LENORA KING, ELLEN TAYLOR, and CAROL OLSON.

There is no honor conferred by Pontiac Central High School that excels membership in the National High School Honor Society. Other honors are only partial because they recognize ability in a special field, but the National High School Honor Society recognizes four dimensions of life: Character, Leadership, Service, and Scholarship.

The constitution of the society provides that a definite percentage of the senior class may be elected to membership and candidates submitted on the basis of the scholarship. The percentage does not exceed 15% of the senior class membership. From the list of the upper third of the class, each member of the faculty is requested to nominate candidates for the final election on the basis of service, leadership, and character.

A faculty committee which represents the various activities of the school, such as Quiver, Tomahawk, Y-Teens, and Hi-Y, shall cast the final vote on these nominations at a special meeting called for that purpose.



SERVICE AND SCHOLARSHIP



After thoroughly considering the qualifications of candidates. MRS. ROSE MAC DONALD, guidance counselor, is the chairman of this committee. Each eligible senior, a committee of faculty advisors casts ballots for the most outstanding

The ceremony is finished and Louise Sutton leaves the stage. Fifteen names are now registered with the N. H. S. Pictured in the foreground are DON MANN, LENORA KING, LOUISE SUTTON, VALERIE ARMSTRONG, and CAROL OLSON. In the

background are LINDA STONER, SHARON FREEMAN, SUE JOHNSON, SUE RHEW, SANDY LILLQUIST, MARGARET MURPHY, ELLEN TAYLOR, JEANNE JOHNSON, SANDRA ARNOLD, KAREN METZ, and DELORES SHEA.



Delores Shea



Linda Stoner



Ellen Taylor





Donald Arnold



Carol Atkinson



Charles Barge



Barbara Barger



Howard Batten



Gloria Batton



Row 1: MISS VIOLA FITCH, head librarian, J. PATTERSON, S. WILSON, B. SMITH, S. BOONE, GEORGE BAGERIS

Row 2: G. WEBER, J. GEORGIA, C. HAWN, J. CROWLEY, R. BELL, D. MARTIN, P. GINELL, C. BUELY, M. MELZER, M. WOOD, L. MUNSON, J. GOEMAERE.

Row 3: D. AUSTIN, R. TRAVIS, C. WATTS, S. CROCKER, L. WHARFF, M. ARNETT, D. COZART.

Need a book, historical data, name of an author, or special information? There's no need to turn to the yellow pages; go to a Library Assistant. They may not be a walking dictionary or encyclopedia, but they do know where to find the answers. Under the supervision of Miss Viola Fitch and George Bageris, the Library Assistants work before, during, and after school on regular assignments. "Themes, themes, and research themes," was what our seniors muttered and groaned. However, because of the wonderful advice from Miss Fitch, who is well-experienced in themes, the problem was made interesting and rewarding. The club holds a library tea to which faculty members are invited and at which time pins are awarded to assistants having served three semesters.



After serving three semesters in the library, assistants are awarded library service pins. GLENDA REAS receives hers from MR. STALEY at the library tea honoring seniors.



White slips and overdue books are checked by GEORGE BAGERIS and ELAINE GLAZIER.



HAROLD LEDSINGER and JOHN PHLEGM bind books as HARRISON MUNSON types filing cards. While working in the library, students are taught a great deal about library work.



Elwin M. Beaty Thomas Beckwith



William Bedford Jovita Benovides



Patricia Black Gordon Bray



Earl Brown Ronald Bunch



Susan Bunker Lorraine Butler



Jack Campbell Jose Chavez



Roger Coats



Donna Codling



Carol Compton



Carol Cooley



Larry Cowell



Garry Cox



Thomas Crandall



Curtis Crawford



David Crews



George Crockett



Edna Davis



Donald Decker



Making plans for the Ski Club's retreat are MIKE ROGERS, MARILYN McLINTOCK, JIM RUTH, and DONNA HELMKAMP.



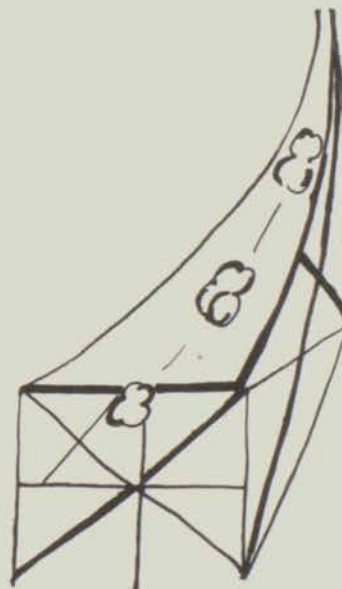
Waxing her skis before heading to the slopes is LYNNE ANDERSON.



Off to Mt. Grampian for their weekly skiing lesson are these Ski Club members. The only requirements for membership were enthusiasm and interest.

SLIPPERY SLOPE PROVIDES SKIING FUN

Down the slopes they went gliding, twisting, sailing, and . . . falling. Perhaps there is no sport in the world quite so exciting as skiing, a thrill enjoyed by the Pontiac Central High Ski Club this winter. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Jackson and Mr. McMillen, the club skied at Mt. Grampian, Oxford, for three hours every Tuesday afternoon. Skiing provided the opportunity for students to participate in healthful outdoor activities, to be a working part of a group, and to add skills to their repertoire of recreational abilities. Fortunately, the only requirements were interest and enthusiasm. As their main project, the ski club held a weekend retreat at a northern ski lodge.



Carolyn Dewees



Barbara Dickson



Larry Douglas



Harry Dunigan



Roy Durfee



Robert Emiry



Peggy Evans



Carole Ferguson



Maurice Ferguson



Jo Anne Folsom



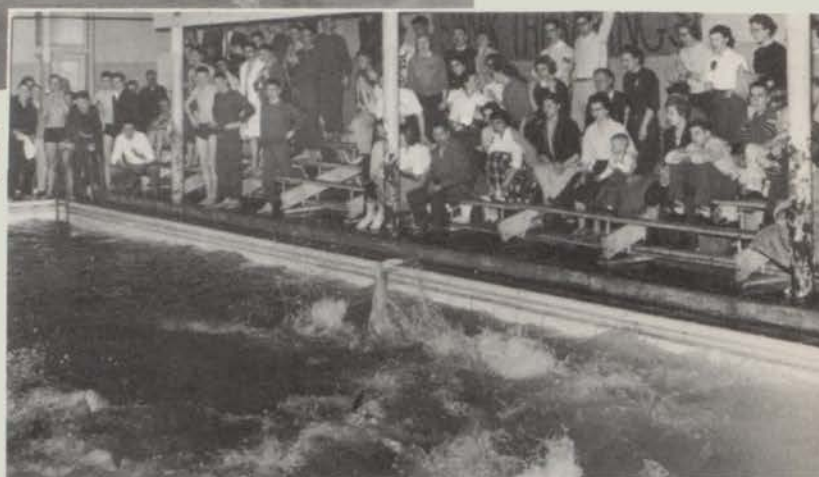
Barbara Fredericks



Kenneth Garcia



MONTHS OF PREPARATION . . . Sophomore BRUCE NORVELL shatters many pool records and climaxes his victories with a first in the SVC.



GOOD TEAM SUPPORT . . . Central swimming fans turn out in large numbers to give the 'nators' a push to victory.



RUNNERS UP IN SVC . . . Moving within one notch of the SVC title, the 'nators' turned in a respectable season's performance. First Row: BARRY HORST, DENNIS ROBERTS, JERRY GAVETTE, JIM GIBBS, DICK DOERR, BRUCE LEWIS.

Second Row: GREG ULIGAN, DOUG ROESER, TED GAENSBAUER, BRUCE NORVELL, BEN DONALDSON. Knealing: Co-captains RON HOEKMAN and JERRY POWERS. COACH GENE NORRIS.



TENSION MOUNTS . . . Backstroker JIM GIBBS reaches for one more ounce of energy in his drive toward another winning performance.

After placing second in the regular season to powerful Arthur Hill, the Chiefs completed a very fine swimming season by finishing second in the Saginaw Valley Conference Meet, held at Pontiac Northern.

During the season three team records and two pool records were broken. Sophomore Bruce Norvell was outstanding in breaking the pool and team records in the 100 yard breaststroke. Ted Gaensbauer, a junior, set a new team mark in the 100 yard free-style while the 160 yard medley relay team broke both the pool and team records in their event.



VICTORY . . . TED GAENSBAUER, freestyle ace, reflects the never-say-die attitude which characterizes a winning season.



James Garrison John Gaytan Jr.



Ellen Good James Greer



Jerry Haimbaugh Sylvia Hallenbeck



Linda Hamilton Ruth Hassenzahl



Elfreda Haynes Joan Hertzog



Karen Hickson Charles Hilliard



Judy Hirsch



Alma Hodge



Robert Holmquist



Arthur Hussey



Arvesta Hyde



Judith James



Bettyann Johnson



Jean Johnson



Dorothy Jones



Ethel Jones



Vernon Joseph



Nancy King



Touch and Go . . . anchor man Barry Horst waits for Jerry Gavette to touch the pool's edge in varsity medley relay competition. Jim Gibbs and Bruce Norvell, having completed their "legs" of the event, look on encouragingly.



Lost in the spray . . . John Blamy, varsity backstroke specialist, watches lane two for signs of his half-hidden opponent.



Two Jerrys 'butterfly' . . . Jerry Powers and Jerry Gavette get their 'wings' wet while gliding through the water in the butterfly competition.



Receiving a second place medal and a handshake for his performance in the SVC competition is JERRY GAVETTE varsity butterfly ace.



Anticipating his submersion in the cool water is BRIAN WIDEMAN, J.V. diver.



Carolyn Knisely



Nancy LaBarge



Sue Landry



Ralph Leach



Bennie Leith



Morton LeMonde



Members of the Junior Varsity swimming squad, this year, were first row: HARVEY TEDDER, BRIAN WIDEMAN, RICHARD GODWIN, ROGER GOLTRAY, and TOM SCHELLENBERG. Second row: LARRY GEEN, JOHN PEMBERTON, DENNIS WHEELER, and JOE FOX.

'Matmen' Runners Up to Bay City, Flint Central



Jack Lightcap



Adana McClusky



Donald McConner



Clifton McCoy



Robert McIlrath



Carl McLarahmore



Thinking . . . DUKE RELYEA, this year's wrestling captain, pauses a moment to plot the course of his opponent who is

about to find that Duke is a pretty good navigator.



Timing . . . BILL STEVENS, breaking away from its opponent, illustrates the lessons taught in the hours, days, and weeks of preparation and practice for the wrestling season.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE! How could a wrestling team with nine sophomore starters on the varsity squad finish the season with a respectable record? The 58-59 matmen, along with coaches Steve Szabo and Melvin Nuss, answered this question by finishing the season with a nine win—five loss record against the best teams in the State. Captain Duke Relyea and Jerrel Reid who placed second and fourth respectively in the State Regional Tourney, along with Johnny Wibely will be the only seniors the wrestling squad will lose due to graduation. Therefore, with 30 experienced sophomores returning next year, the varsity squad should have one of the finest seasons in the four years since wrestling was introduced at Central.



Determination . . . A never say die psychology is needed by wrestlers at all times; ERMIO TREVINO is trying to convince his opponent he has none.



Harold Mapley



Bob Marshall



James Mathis



Gary Merwin



Phyllis Miller



Leroy Mirovsky



Paul Moery



Corine Montgomery



John Nelson



Daryl Nichols



Derris Nichols



Michael Nyberg

Smith, Relyea Represent



Evert Nyhof Jeanette Ohanesian



Robert Owens Michael Parent



Louis Parker Connie Proper



Elbert Pursell Deanna Pursley



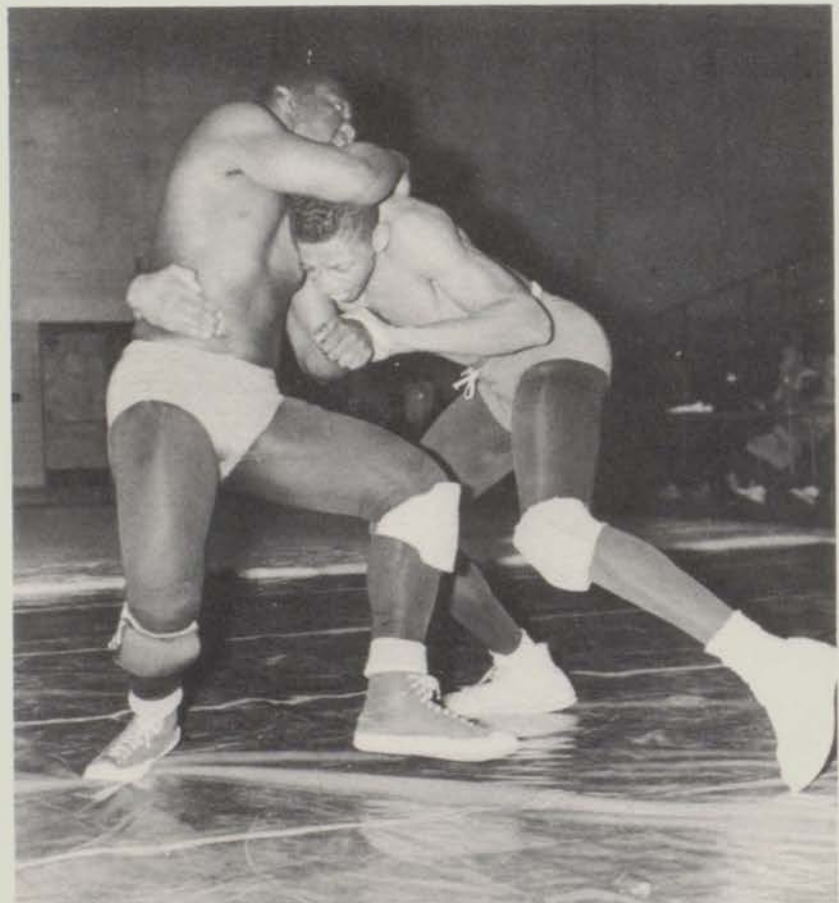
Robert Ragland Glenda Reas



Leland Roach Sam Romeos

DUAL MEET RECORD

Pontiac Central	39	Waterford	13
Pontiac Central	9	Fitzgerald V. D.	37
Pontiac Central	22	Pontiac North.	24
Pontiac Central	7	Ypsilanti	46
Pontiac Central	21	Port Huron	33
Pontiac Central	27	R. O. Dondero	21
Pontiac Central	6	Lansing Sexton	38
Pontiac Central	15	Bay City	24
Pontiac Central	13	Hazel Park	33
Pontiac Central	39	Flint Tech.	13
Pontiac Central	10	Flint North.	33
Pontiac Central	16	R. O. Kimball	36
Pontiac Central	35	Melvindale	13
Pontiac Central	29	Walled Lake	16



Something or Someone has to give as JERREL REID and opponents go to it in the SVC tournaments.

Chiefs in State Mat Meet



Runners up in the SVC tourneys were: First row, R. McGUIRE, B. STEPHENS, B. KAISER, D. SANDOM, E. VAN TASSEL, K. SMITH, J. KELLER, J. WIBLEY, E. TREVINO. Second row, H. SMITH, R. WHITEHEAD, M. DUFF,

G. SHERMAN, J. COOPER, E. TREVINO, T. SMALLWOOD, J. REID. Third row, COACH SZABO, D. RELYEA, S. WISCOMBE, H. PACQUIN, R. EVANS, R. JENKIE, D. RICHARDS, J. SKELLY, L. NELSON, D. ASHLY, C. COX.



Where there's an action there's a reaction; JOHN WIBLEY'S opponent's aggressiveness is easily checked.



Harold Schoof



Barbara Seybert



Louise Shaw



Merlyn Shook



Caroline Smith



Philip Somers



Conalee Spencer



Charles Stevens



Gregory Stevens



Arthur Thomas



Tracy Thompson



Richard Wallis



Choosing just the right proof was important to seniors because they knew that these pictures would form permanent high school remembrances.



"Just look at proof five! Can it be me?" or "I never noticed your cute smile before." These are the familiar phrases which reverberated through the halls when the seniors received their proofs from SPELLMAN STUDIOS. Then ensued much ordering and re-ordering. There were the inevitable decisions as to which relative should receive large-sized SPELLMAN photos and to how many wallet-sized prints should be ordered. At last the pictures arrived. Everyone traded pictures with his fellow classmates. The numerous exchanged SPELLMAN pictures frame mirrors and cover bulletin boards, bringing memories of past boyfriends, girl friends, and just friends to college bound graduates.

Senior pictures . . . intended to be exchanged and treasured throughout the years.

ALL IN THE LIFE OF A SENIOR



Preparing for their January Senior Prom are these Class Officers; SANDY LILLQUIST, Treasurer; DON MANN, President; MARGARET MURPHY, Secretary; and JEANNETTE OHANESIAN, Vice-President.



Enjoying their last meal as students of Pontiac Central are these happy January seniors, LINDA STONER, VONNA RHEW and LOUISE SHAW.



Arthur Warrilow



Ruth Watkins



Jack Welch



Judith Welch



Gerald Willis



Rose Willson



Garlene Wilson



Robert Winter



SENIORS END FINAL WEEK

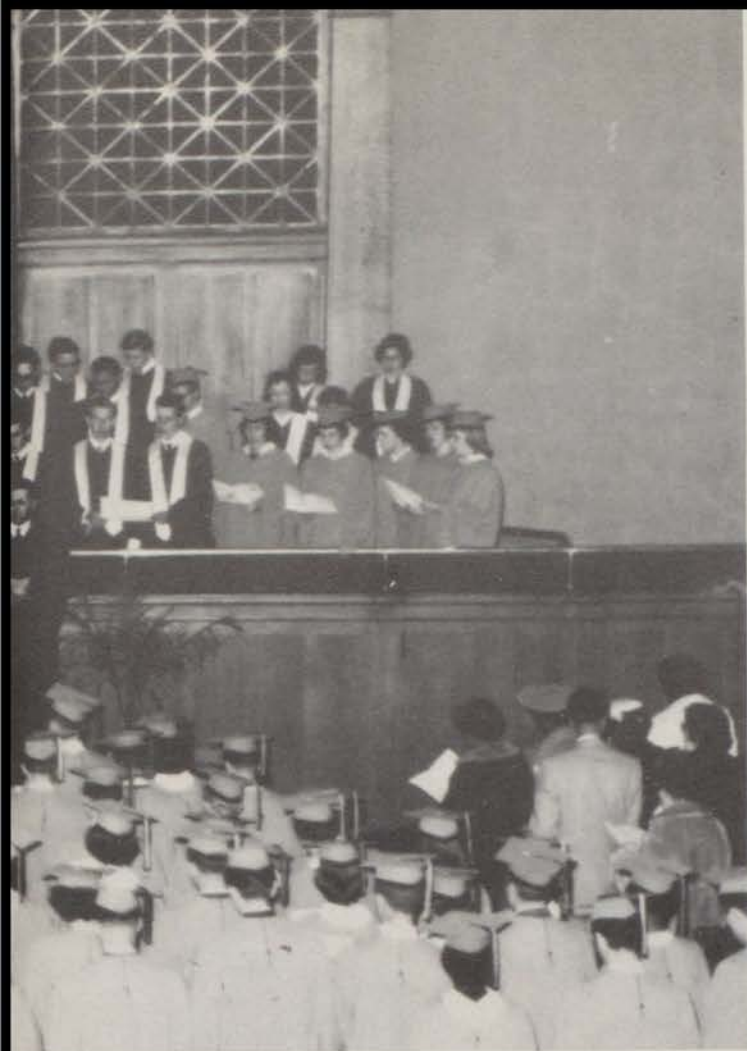


Commencement Week ceremonies began on January 18, at Central Methodist Church where the seniors heard the Reverend C. George Widdifield, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon, "Listening to Life."

Just a few days, and then . . . the last moments . . . a few final steps . . . a diploma grasped nervously in a moist hand . . . a head lifted high . . . and the seniors cross the threshold to new adventure and new challenges.

The January 1959 Seniors have the distinction of being the first class to be graduated from Pontiac Central High School.

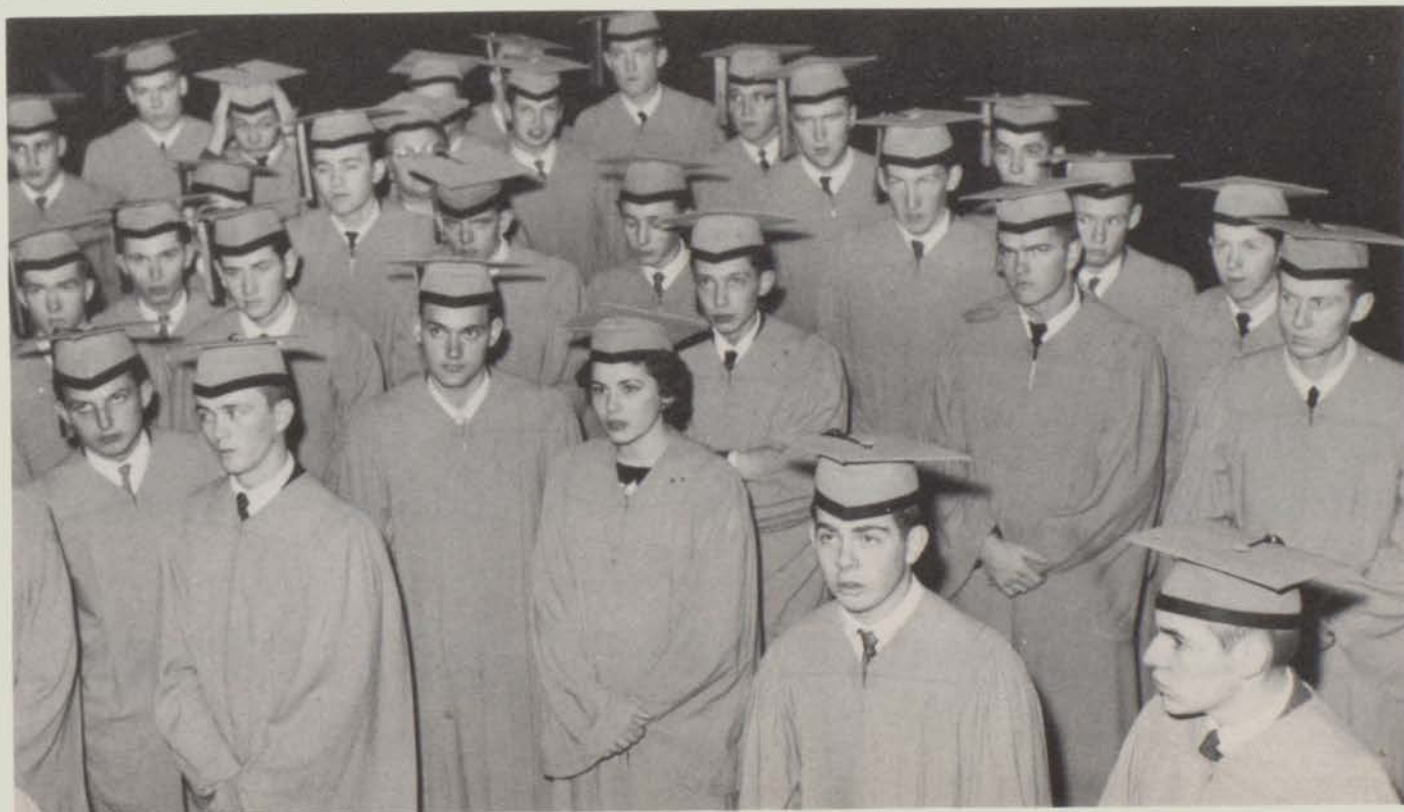
The Commencement Ceremony on January 22, was impressive; one hundred and forty-seven seniors marched solemnly and sadly down the aisle of Central's Boys' Gymnasium. The speaker was Mr. Donald Currie, assistant superintendent of schools, Royal Oak. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, Pontiac's superintendent of schools, presented the diplomas.



Grey-robed choir members blend voices with the PCHS Choir for a final performance as the Rev. C. George Widdifield's sermon, "Listening To Life," found the receptive ears of the January Class.



Diplomas await eager hands as Don Mann, President of the 1959 January Class, faces 146 classmates for the final time.



Mixed emotions are graphically evident as these seniors wait to file into the auditorium for the Baccalaureate Service at the Central Methodist Church.



PONTIAC . . . fresh and



exciting as your plans for the future

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER



WE CAME . . . Loyal fans turn out to fill the gym to capacity as the Chiefs begin the parade toward the Saginaw Valley Championship. . .



. . . While away from the scene of battle tense moments bring equally tense expressions from CHARLIE BARGE and BILL HAYWARD.



WE SAW . . . action mounts as the Chiefs pull within reach of the coveted Saginaw Valley Championship.

We Came , We Saw , We Conquered

Winning the SAGINAW VALLEY CHAMPIONSHIP for the second time in three years, the Pontiac Central cagers, under Coach Art Van Ryzin, gained a 14-1 record in the Valley and ended with a sparkling overall record of 18 wins and 2 losses.

The Chiefs opened the season with victories over Edsel Ford and Detroit Catholic Central. Valley warfare began with a "nip-and-tuck" battle at Arthur Hill which saw Pontiac win in the final seconds on a field goal by mid-year graduate Charles Barge. The cagers were impressive in downing their next six opponents, including five Valley clubs and our new cross-town rivals, Pontiac Northern. But our big bubble burst as the Chiefs lost to Flint Central by a single point in a heartbreaking overtime game. Rebounding with three consecutive wins, the cagers were again victorious in a "do-or-die" Valley game at Flint Northern. Their 50-42 conquest of the Vikings assured them of at least a share of the Valley title. But the Chiefs were not content with only half the honors and scalped Saginaw Eastern for the undisputed Saginaw Valley Championship.

Moving into the tournament play as the top-ranked team in the state, the cagers swept the districts and regionals, avenging last season's loss to Livonia Bentley with a 53-49 win. Victorious in the quarter-finals, the Chiefs traveled to Lansing as one of the four remaining Class A teams in the state. Although bowing to Hamtramck in the semi-finals, the Valley Champions brought honor to the Orange and Black by completing the season with a magnificent 18-2 record.



. . . and Big Chief ART VAN RYZIN pulls every string to keep our Champs in the contest.



WE CONQUERED



"We're the Chiefs of Pontiac and none are any prouder . . ." SVC champs are F. STALEY, B. ROACH, J. PATTERSON, J. BANDY, G. FED, B. PRITCHITT, A. BAILEY, H. ROBERTSON, D. McCAULLEY, and

B. RABAJA, standing; co-captains B. HAYWARD and H. MUNSON along with COACH ART VanRYZIN, kneeling.

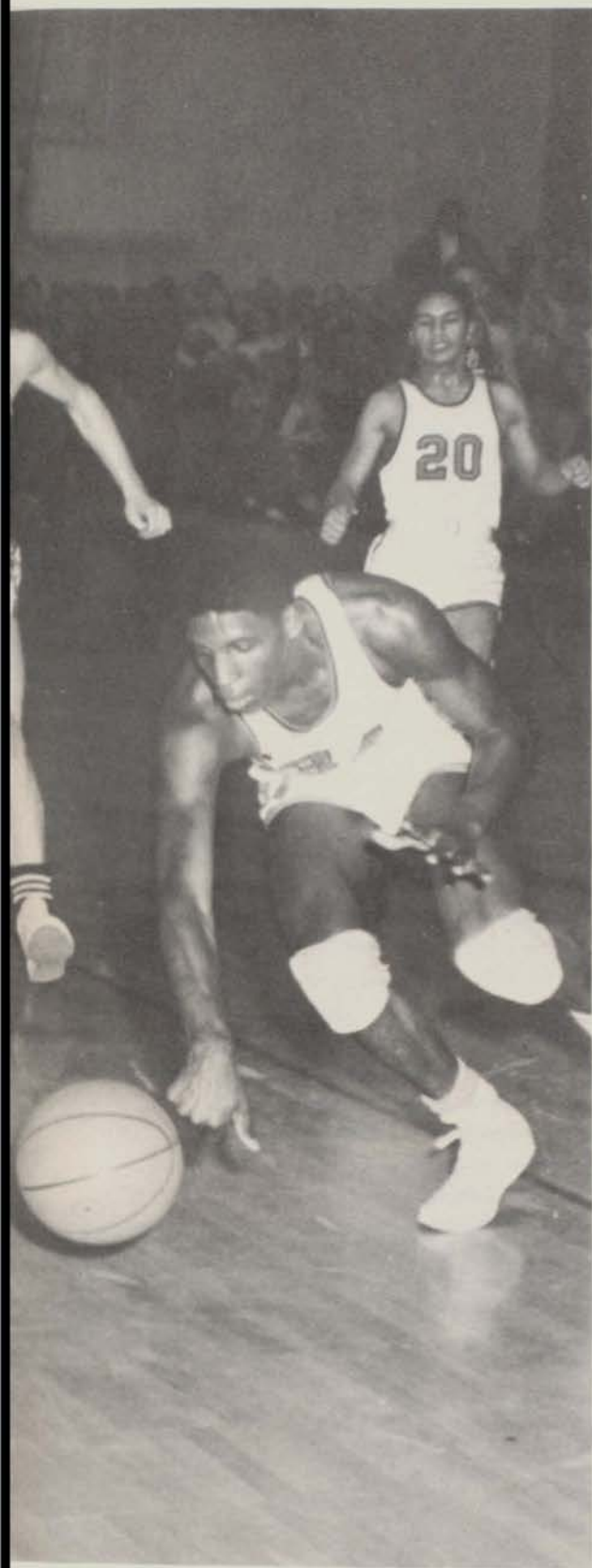


JOHN BANDY, First Team All-Everything, hits with his favorite shot from the top of the key, while BILL HAYWARD, All-County Class A, Honorable Mention All-Valley, screens.

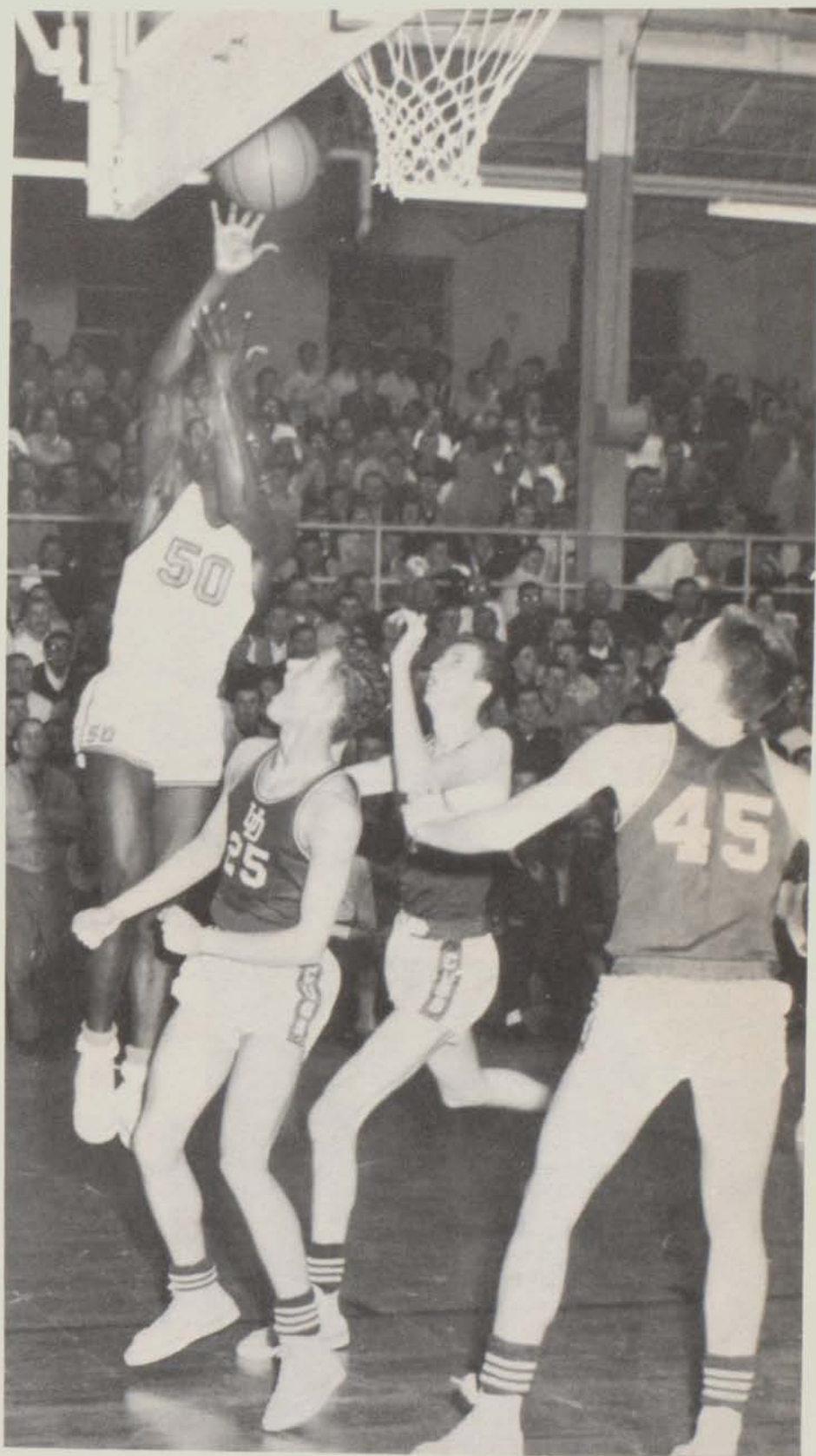


VARSITY SCORES

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69	Edsel Ford	60	62	Bay City	55
69	Detroit Catholic Central	49	50	Royal Oak Dondero	50
43	Saginaw Arthur Hill	42		Flint Northern	42
69	Flint Central	56	76	DISTRICT TOURNAMENT	
58	Bay City	48		University of Detroit	50
57	Flint Northern	49	73	REGIONAL TOURNAMENT	
69	Saginaw	43	53	Rochester	47
61	Saginaw Arthur Hill	57		Livonia Bentley	49
78	Pontiac Northern	40	57	QUARTER - FINALS	
52	Flint Central	53		Dearborn Fordson	48
53	Highland Park	46	40	SEMI - FINALS	
				Hamtramck	53

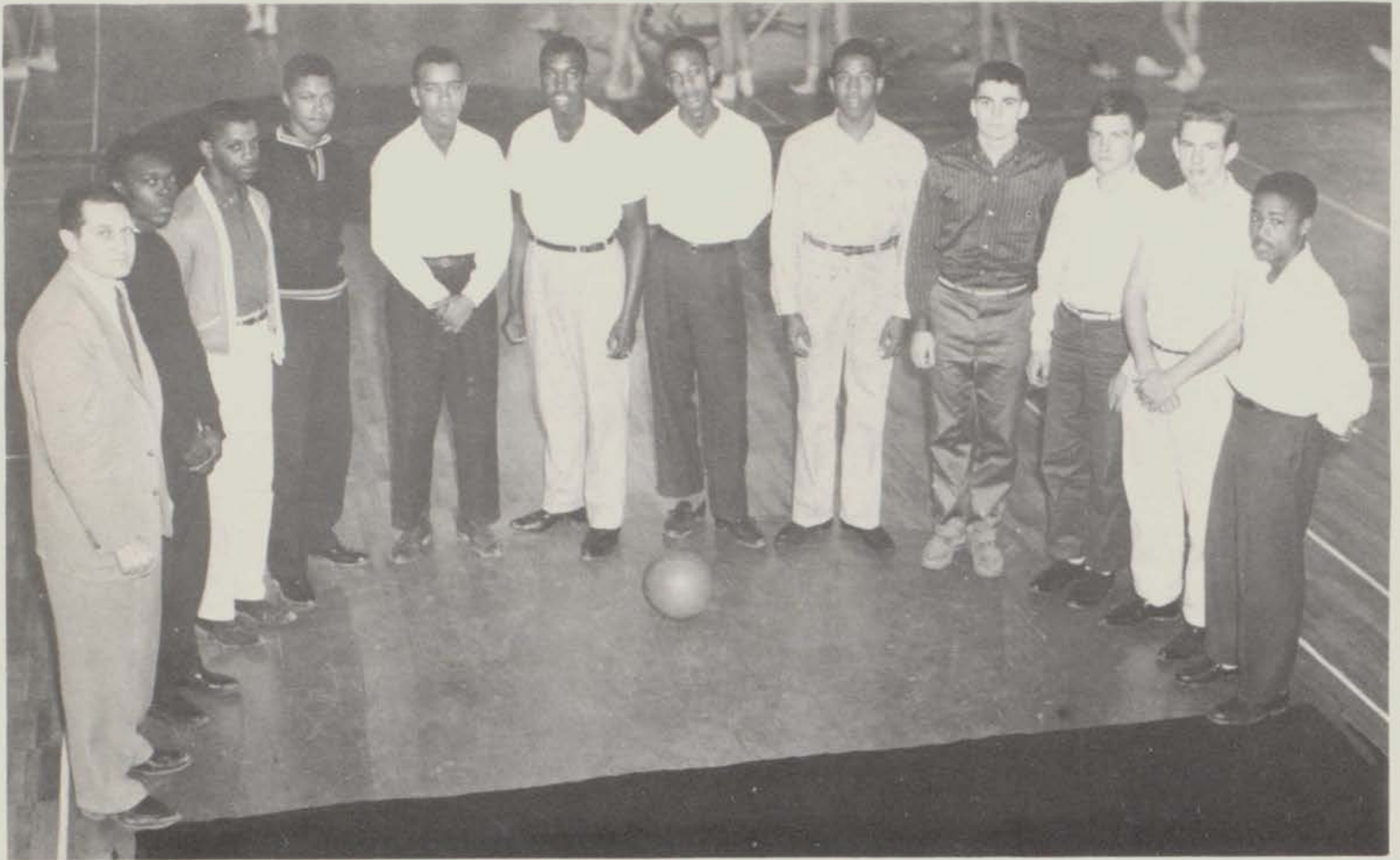


After a loose ball during the U. of D. District Tournament game, AMOS BAILEY, Honorable Mention All-State, Sec. Team All-County, is followed by BOB RABAJA, Honorable Mention All-Valley, Honorable Mention All-County.



In for a layup goes HARRISON MUNSON, Sec. Team All-Valley, Honorable Mention All-State.

Zittel Coaches "Little Chiefs" to 12-3 Record



The "LITTLE CHIEFS" are, from left to right: COACH FRED ZITTEL, MAURICE JOHNSON, JULIUS CHARITY, VERN ELLIS, WILLIS MARTIN, ABE McCLARAMOR, BOOKER HURNER, CLARENCE MONTGOMERY, KURT HARDENBURG, DAVE BLANK, CHARLES VAN BIDDER, and ROBERT SMITH.



A time out during the Saginaw Arthur Hill game serves as time for counseling with coach FRED ZITTEL.

Pontiac Central's "Little Chiefs" completed a very fine season by compiling an impressive 12-3 record, with losses at the hands of Flint Central and Saginaw.

The Junior Varsity, under Coach Fred Zittel, prepares the squad for varsity play by developing their skill and gaining experience on the hardwoods.

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EDSEL FORD
DETROIT
SAGINAW ARTHUR HILL
FLINT CENTRAL
BAY CITY
FLINT NORTHERN
SAGINAW
SAGINAW ARTHUR HILL
PONTIAC NORTHERN
FLINT CENTRAL
HIGHLAND PARK
BAY CITY
ROYAL OAK
FLINT NORTHERN
SAGINAW

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Five little Indians all in a row, happily prepare for tonight's big show!
"The five Indian braves" making head bands are SANDY TURREL, BARB

STRANG, SHARON YOUNG, MARY AUGHENBAUGH, and BECKY BRYCE.

PEP CLUB + STUDENTS = SCHOOL SPIRIT

"Go, Chiefs, Win!" The end of the first floor hall wouldn't be the same without these words boldly printed in orange and black. Painting these signs is one of the many projects of the Pontiac Central Pep Club. Under the direction of Mr. Donald McMillen and Mrs. Jean Smith, this organization sells programs, arranges pep rallies and pre-game ceremonies, charts buses for away games, and promotes school spirit in general.

Orange and black shakers and Pontiac Central pennants were sold throughout the year as a money-making

project. "The Basketball Bounce" presented after the Saginaw game also helped to raise money to sponsor five buses to the Flint Northern game.

With spirit at its peak during the feverish tournament games, the Pep Club made and sold over 1000 Indian headbands. The proceeds helped to send three student buses to the semi-finals at Lansing.

Pep Club members who took an active part in the club were eligible to purchase the new orange and black buttons.





Row 1: T. Nichols, G. Uligian, D. Voydanoff, L. Harrington, B. Heider.

Row 2: J. Wibley, B. Cashin, B. Wigent, B. Horst, J. Savage, B. Fulkerson, B. Hayward, B. Greenhalgh, R. Travis, R. Parr, D. Forslund.

Row 3: G. Shearer, J. Harbaugh, F. White, T. Cate, F. Lovse, M. Andrews, B. Shirley, L. Hollis, C. Hunt, B. Close, B. Burns, M. Luchenbach.

Row 4: J. Braid, S. Stewart, H. Smith, D. Rogers, D. Richards, J. Mayer, R. Mapley, B. Osmun, N. MacDonald, J. Fair, D. Jackson.

Row 5: P. Schuricht, T. Gaensbauer, G. Andrews, G. Nichols, E. VanDyke, P. Wollaege, I. LaCore, D. Ladd, J. Colando, H. Paquin, J. Gibbs, G. Noren.

Row 6: D. Whitehead, J. Blamy, R. Tennant, D. MacDonald, R. Read, B. Bank, F. Stark, T. Whitehead, G. Lessel, W. Crawford, J. Gavette, D. Brown, M. Williams.

The intermittent sound of Hi-Y boys yelling "frost bites" echoed throughout as excited students watched the orange and black jerseys run for a touchdown. The weather grew colder and basketballs were dribbled up and down the gym floor; again the well-known cry was heard.

Snow began to fall and thoughts turned to Christmas. Entering into the true spirit of the season, members of the Pontiac Central Hi-Y joined the Y-Teens and blended their voices to serenade patients at the State Hospital with carols. At this gift-giving time money was contributed to the World Service Fund. While ice and snow covered the ground, toboggans found their way to nearby hills as Hi-Y again united with Y-Teens for sledding parties each Sunday afternoon.

January came and with it graduation. At this time a deserving graduate was awarded a \$100 scholarship by Hi-Y. Election of officers was held and Doug Voydanoff, outgoing president, presented the gavel to Mike Luchenbach.

Kites flew and birds chirped while spring blew in with March. As the year progressed, an awards banquet was held to honor outstanding Hi-Y graduates. Once again a senior student was presented with a \$100 scholarship.

Through the year, under the sponsorship of Richard Ayling, the boys have been a great service to the school. Pontiac Central Hi-Y has created, maintained, and extended throughout the school and the community, high standards of christian character.



To earn money for scholarships, Hi-Y and Y-Teens members sold at football and basketball games. SUE SOMMERVILLE, PAT KLINE, and MIKE LUCHENBACH are



Row 1: K. Hunter, M. Wood, P. Kline, S. Sommerville.
 Row 2: S. Lowe, J. Milmine, S. Brown, S. Peters, K. Kinchla, J. Fink, M. Smith, P. Burt, R. Lewis, C. Nelson, P. Dawe.
 Row 3: S. Fink, J. Graham, S. Goldberg, C. Stickney, B. Stanley, M. Vernon, J. Hunt, S. Pullis, W. Damron, A. Ressler, J. Kenney, W. Mullins.
 Row 4: D. Buck, S. Austin, B. Marlowe, J. Ward, J. Morris, J. Kneale, M. Sousanis, K. Cline, P. Brady, A. Donaldson, M.

McIntock, W. Maneck, B. Shadley, P. Rahja.
 Row 5: K. Mueller, D. Wilcox, C. Riggs, L. Pollard, D. Chance, T. Scott, C. Johnson, M. Schroeder, K. Gates, C. Chamberlain, J. Walker, K. Beebe, L. Crain, B. Smith.
 Row 6: J. Carson, G. Russell, L. Butler, S. Koprince, S. Hamilton, L. Luchenback, C. Boutin, S. Schroeder, S. Smith, P. Wharry, J. Mann, N. Crawford, R. Moore, E. Cash, C. Petroff.



selling at the booth while other members JUDY KENNEY and DOUG VOYDANOFF, prepare to sell in the stands.

Service to the school and the community is the principle purpose of Y-teens, an active organization of 81 girls affiliated with the Y. W. C. A. and sponsored by Miss McDonald, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Sawyers. Y-teens are seen every fall and winter selling refreshments at football and basketball games, serving banquets in the cafeteria, and checking coats at dances. Special projects for the club this year have been: T.A.P. (Teens Against Polio) and donating to a needy family at Christmas.

Each semester a scholarship is presented to an outstanding graduating senior. A break from service comes with monthly social meetings with Hi-Y and such activities as a slumber party, hayride, tobogganing, and caroling.

A chance for the Y-teens to meet with other service clubs in the surrounding areas comes at a monthly Inter-Club Council Meeting. Two representatives are sent to a mid-winter and a summer conference where they meet and exchange ideas about their clubs and schools with girls from all areas in Michigan.

In celebration of World Friendship Week the Y-teen clubs in this area sponsored a World Fair at the local Y. W. C. A.



FIGHT TEAM FIGHT! ISABEL HAWN, JOANNE WOOD, SANDRA ERWIN, SUSAN CLARK, and KAREN OXLEY plead with the Chiefs to sink that bucket.





WE'VE GOT A TEAM, THAT'S ON THE BEAM THAT'S REALLY HEP TO THE JIVE! Give the team all the spirit, and we'll 'stomp 'em, Chiefs!'

"Keep it cool, big Chiefs . . ."

Sound familiar? Naturally, these words and the tricky actions that accompany them were performed by the PCHS Cheerleading Squad at almost all of the basketball games this year. This selective group, sponsored by Mrs. Jean Smith, consisted of 12 peppy girls and a boy during the 1958-59 school year.

Although the squad is popularly known for leading cheers at football and basketball games and staging pep assemblies, its members take part in many other activities to improve school spirit and inter-school relations. They attended a cheerleading clinic at Berkley High School and held a meeting with the cheerleaders from Edsel Ford High School. Working very closely with the Pep Club has also helped the squad realize its goals.

Selling the new PCHS seals and holding a dance after the first home football game provided the funds to purchase the colorful new shakers. The cheerleaders themselves made and dyed cheering blocks which were used to make more noise at football games.

WE'RE THE CHIEFS, MIGHTY MIGHTY CHIEFS! originated in a meeting like this with Jeanne Johnson presiding as captain.



VICTORY CHIEFS!!!

WE'RE THE CHIEFS OF PONTIAC, and we've just put a 'curse' on Catholic Central!





*Gusty winds soften to a whispering breeze;
 Solemn, silent Easter brings with it vacation,
 While the midnight oil is burning in the QUIVER realm.
 Tennis, golf, baseball, and track
 Boldly beckon to sportsminded young men.
 Thousands are thrilled as a glimpse of Broadway
 Is seen in THE KING AND I.
 Jackie, Alberto, Rosa, and Meg
 Loaned to us by other lands bring the ends of the earth
 To our own doors.
 Lovely girls glide with grace to
 "Music Through the Ages,"
 Making the Dolphins renowned.
 Junior Prom, Senior Prom,
 "What will I wear?"
 Means flowers, tuxedos, and a wonderful time.
 The earth is warm now and clad in green,
 As class rings and finals outline each "tete-a-tete."
 Thirteen years of work and fun entitle proud seniors
 To a boat trip, diplomas, and caps and gowns.
 "Il a fini!" and the curtain falls
 Before an excited audience awaiting summer's
 FREEDOM!*

SPRING





Lynne Anderson Gerald Andrews



Chrisanthy Annas William Bank



Sandra Bunce Maureen Callely



Stanley Dalley Genevieve d'Argy



Patricia DeKay Nancy Donaldson



James Freet Gail Gibson



SOLEMN, SILENT EASTER BRINGS WITH IT A SPRING VACATION WHILE. . .



TENNIS, GOLF, BASEBALL, AND TRACK BOLDLY BECKON TO SPORTSMINDED



THE MIDNIGHT OIL BURNS IN THE QUIVER'S REALM.



Ann Gilles



Elaine Glazier



Jean Gordon



Dimitra Govenis



Donna Gravely



Kay Hamilton



JUNIOR PROM, SENIOR PROM "WHAT WILL I WEAR?"

National Honor Society Elects 51 Seniors



Lee Hill



Ronald Hoekman



Kathleen Hunter



Georgianna Kieffer



Patricia Kline



Janet Kneale



Row 1: PAT DeKAY, SATHY ANNAS, JoANN MORRIS, PAT KLINE, and NANCY DONALDSON.
Row 2: STAN WALKER, JOHN WIBLEY, PAT WATSON, CHAR OSMUN, KATHY HUNTER, and SALLY WARREN. Row 3: BUD BARIL, JIM WILLIAMS, RICK SERWIN, and REY LEDESMA.



Row 1: DONNA GRAVELY, SANDRA BUNCE, JEAN GORDON, SUE STEINBAUGH, GAIL GIBSON, ANN GILLIES, and KIKI SEKLES. Row 2: GENEVIEVE D'ARGY, MARCIA SHEPHERD, MAUREEN CALLEY, CAROL PETROFF, LINDA STICKNEY, SALLY VOGEL, and CAROL STACY. Row 3: GEORGIANNA KIEFFER, JUDY NOREN, VICKI McLAUGHLIN, JANET KNEALE, and MARY WOOD. Row 4: JIM FREET, BILL BANK, DICK PARR, and RAY SMITH.



Those chosen to lead us through our senior year: HARRISON MUNSON, President; JOANNE WOOD, Secretary; NANCY DONALDSON, Treasurer; PHIL WHITE, Vice-President.

WE PROUDLY SALUTE PONTIAC CENTRAL'S FINEST -- **THE** **CLASS OF 1959**



"Who will be elected?" JOYCE WHITE carefully counts the ballots which decide the June class officers.



Reynaldo Ledesma



Vicki McLaughlin



Erna Miller



JoAnne Morris



Harrison Munson



Judy Noren



Charlotte Osmun



Richard Parr



Barbara Patterson



Carol Petroff



Gerald Powers



Richard Reynolds



Vasilike Sekles



Richard Serwin



Marcia Shepherd



Ray Smith



Carol Stacy



Susan Steinbaugh



Linda Stickney



Sally Vogel



Stanton Walker



Sally Warren



Patricia Watson



John Wibley



B. WIGENT, C. WARGELIN, MISS HOOK, advisor, R. BAAL, and N. SHAW look over previous editions of the paper and compare them with the present ones.



JANET LIVINGSTON is among the many Latin students who are given papers to sell.



Several Latin students proudly admire the latest edition of the Epistolae Scholae. Seated: J. BANKS, S. DREW, K. HARDENBURG. Row 1: K. KESSLER, J. WHIMS.



James Williams



Mary Wood



BARBARA SMITH smiles happily as she sells one of her last issues of the Epistolae Scholae to study hall student, DIANE RIGOTTI.

EPISTOLAE SCHOLAE PROVES PROFITABLE EXPERIENCE

Braving the elements of cold, snow, and wind to sell the 35th anniversary issue of the Epistolae Scholae, the Latin students of Pontiac Central trudged to the five junior highs and the recently opened Pontiac Northern High School. The effort was, however, not in vain. This year was the most successful year in the history of the Epistolae Scholae. The Christmas issue cleared over \$127 and, with the Easter edition, the Epistolae Scholae has given over \$3855 to charity. This year the Epistolae Scholae opened its heart to two new groups, the American Field Service and the Oxford Girls' Ranch.

Miss Hook also extended her yearly invitation to her Latin students for a care-free day at her cabin. All the students were up to their ears in candy, as every student sold his share to help defray the cost of the trip to the cabin on Lake Huron in Canada.

" King and I " Displays Perfect Dept. Coordination



L. T. Adams



Marilyn Adams



Joyce Adkins



Donna Allison



Geraldine Anderson



Harold Andrews



PHYLIS BURT and SALLY VOGEL assist LYN HOLLIS in fitting his costume for the production.

The King and I, Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein II's illustrious musical, was presented at Pontiac Central High School on March 17-21.

This musical, with its blend of grave humor, gentle charm, and capricious terror, has enthralled Broadway and motion picture audiences for nearly a decade. The glittering temples and palaces of Bangkok, the lovely songs, and the pageantry, all take on new dimensions, enhancing the story of Anna Leonowens, the young English widow who was imported to the Orient to bring Western culture to the king's court. She manages not only to educate the King's numerous wives and his even more numerous children — but also the King himself, a stubborn, half tyrannical, but surprisingly charming and always fascinating, individual.

The original Broadway costumes and the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra were engaged for the PCHS production of *The King and I*, making it even more authentic and professional. This story with its exciting and memorable music was performed by Mr. Errington's dramatic group in co-operation with Mr. Putnam and the vocal music department as the second in their series of great American Musicals.



ALBERT PADAR applies make-up on Delbert Gibbs with a professional touch.





Members of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra and the PCHS band provided the audience with beautiful music. Here they are shown rehearsing to give the play authenticity.

Consistent work on several plays and a desire to know more about the world "behind-the-scenes" can earn a student the right to join Playcrafters, the school's dramatic organization. The Playcrafters hold the honor of being the first high school group in the nation to produce *THE BAD SEED* and first in the state with *OKLAHOMA!* and *THE KING AND I*. Under the talented leadership of Garth Errington, once a professional actor himself, the students have learned many of the secrets of a successful performance, including the fact that ALL parts, no matter how small, are necessary to a perfect production. The assistance of the stage hands, technical directors, costume designers, make-up committee, backdrop artists, and the actors are all essential for shows that surpass the "typical high school production."



Robert Armstrong



Judith Ashley



Nancy Attwater



Sadie Azoian



John Bacon



John Bandy



Jacqueline Baron



James Barton



Carol Bearinger



Janett Bedford



Marilyn Bell



Ruth Bellinger



Your Highness Indeed! . . . MR. ERRINGTON and MR. PUTNAM look on a rehearsal as the entire cast, with the exception of Anna, bows to the king.



Helen Bergen



Richard Best



Virgie Bicknell



George Blum



Judith Bolinger



Annie Bradley



Clarice Branch



Robert Brien



Carol Brocher



Judith Brooks



Leroy Brooks



These two PCHS students are among the many who purchased tickets to the fabulous production, "The King and I."





Members of the ballet grieve over the death of Little Eva who was a sacrifice to Buda, this was done to save Liza from Simon of Lagree.



Ona Browning



Suzanne Brummett



Robert Burns



Paul Carriger



Arzo Carson



Wanda Carter



The final scene of the play was one that can never be forgotten. The acting in this scene was superb and revealed the superior acting ability of the cast.



Nancy Casper



Judith Castell



Ineta Cayton



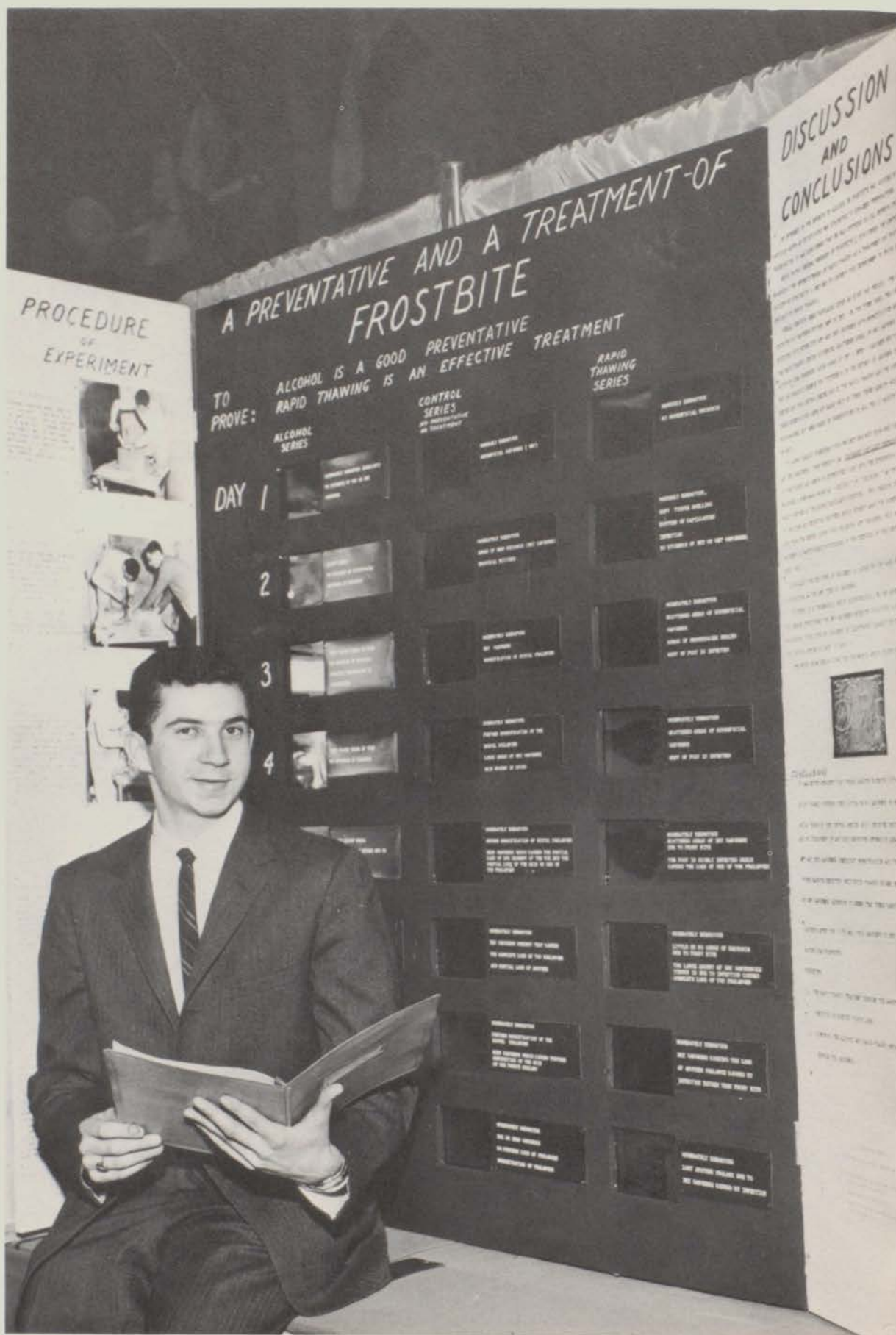
Robert Chandler



Barbara Chapman



William Chasteen



Grand Prize Winner RICK SERWIN, for the second consecutive year, has won recognition for an outstanding project in the Detroit Science Fair. This project, "A Preventative and a Treatment of Frostbite", was entered in the Biology Division and awarded grand prize.



JIM COLANDO, third place winner in the Detroit Science Fair, explains his project on the "Cloud Chamber" to the Linnean Society.

FOURTH ANNUAL SCIENCE FAIR A SUCCESS

"Today's student is tomorrow's scientist." Many of these students are in the Linnean Society. The word "Linnean" pertains to Carolus Linnaeus, the Swedish botanist who originated the binomial classification of plants and animals.

The Linnean Society, sponsored by Wesley Maas, aims to provide opportunity for students interested in the biological sciences and to continue their association with biology during their stay at Pontiac Central High School.

Guest speakers are often invited to talk on biology or members of the club give talks on projects they are engaged in, or on research they have conducted. Besides the bi-monthly meetings, spring field trips are a prominent part

of the club's program.

For the past few years, the Linnean Society has sponsored the P.C.H.S. Science Fair in which students from Oakland County schools may exhibit projects. The purpose of the Science Fair is to help the future scientist and to provide an opportunity for the public to appreciate his or her fine scientific work.

The Linnean Society also has taken an active part in the proceedings of the Michigan Junior Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters. Again this year, this club was responsible for the Journal, an annual sent to Junior Academy members. At the present time, several members serve on the council of the Academy.



Karen Chidester



Gary Christensen



Frances Churchwell



Jean Churchwell



Susan Clark



Lurea Clark



William Clark



Betty Cochrane



Octavia Cole



Judith Colpus



Robert Colsch



Dianne Copenhaver



Linda Cousens

Larry Crews



Mariorie Crowder

Eloise Damron



Nona Daugherty

Judie Daul



Robert Davidson

William Davis



Richard DeBolt

Charles DeHart



Thelma Dickerson

Delores Dills



Striving for perfection are STAN WALKER, ROGER OLSON, and GARY MILLER as they prepare their speeches for the Forensics contest.



MR. SMITH points out vital information which PAT DeKAY will use for an outstanding speech.



Seated: S. WALKER, N. WALKER, P. WARREN, P. DeKAY, J. CANTARELLA, H. TATE, GEORGE RENDZIPERIS.

Row 1: MR. SMITH, C. DAVIS, D. SPURLOCK, K. FREER, N. O'NEIL, R. OLSEN, G. MILLER, W. NORLUND, TERRY BRAUN.



Dee Ann Doig



Anne Donaldson



Robert Dorman



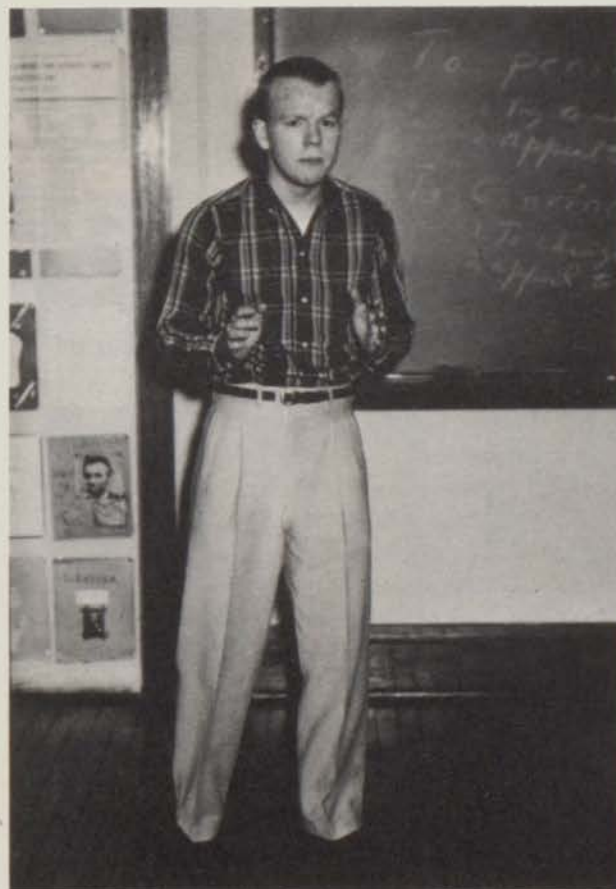
James Dowell



Carol Duffie



Dorothy Durfee



CLARK DAVIS challenges all comers in the Humorous reading contest.

STUDENT COUNCIL IS GOVERNMENT



Donna Dusenbury



Sandra Easton



Bonnie Eddy



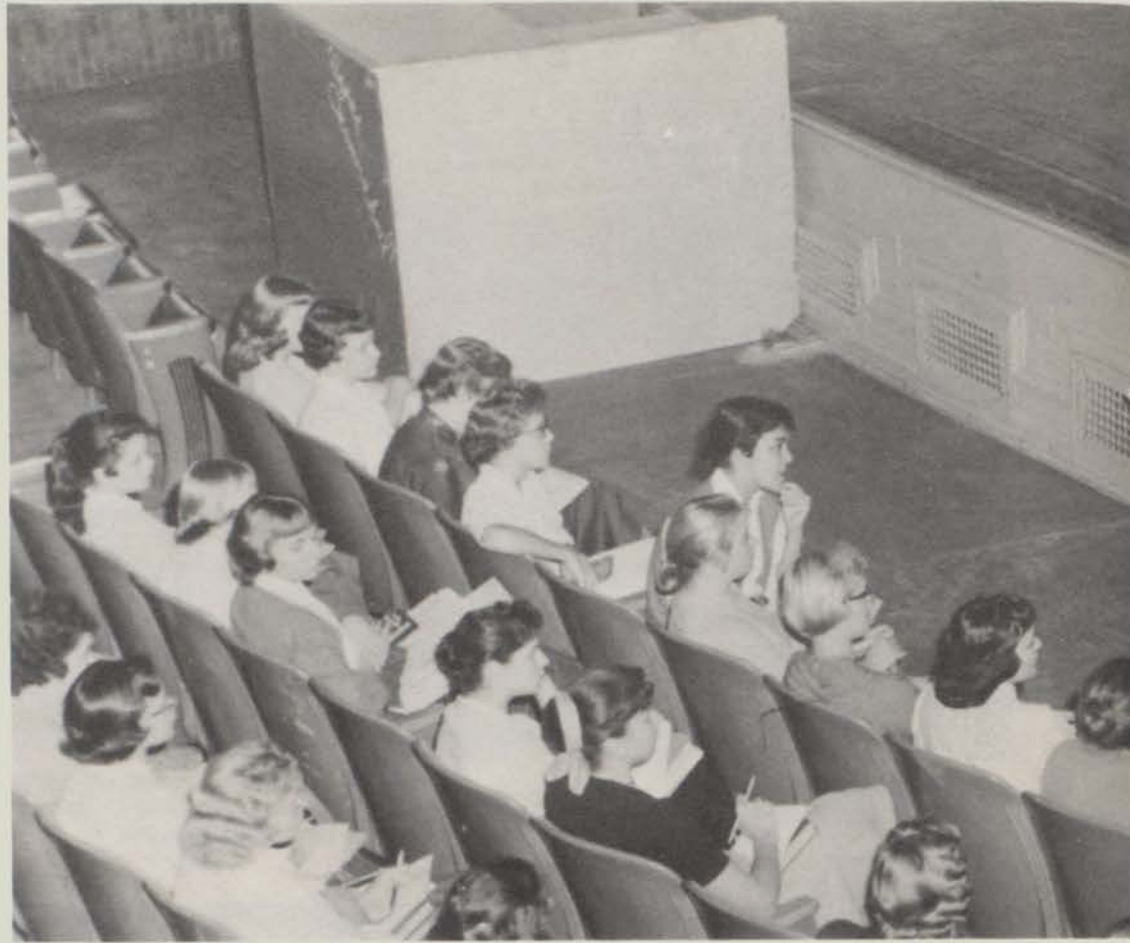
Janet Eddy



Peter Erb



Sandra Erwin



LEADERS OF THE SCHOOL

According to the constitution of the student council, this council was organized "to promote the general welfare of the school". It also gives the students experience in student government. The administration has received many valuable suggestions from the student council. Student activities which involve the entire school must be authorized by the council.

Although the student council sponsors numerous projects, the most important project is the magazine drive. This is the main money raising project and the business portion of this project is handled by the student union. The magazine drive is sponsored by the Educational Readers' Service Cooperation from which PCHS receives a thirty-five percent profit on all sales.

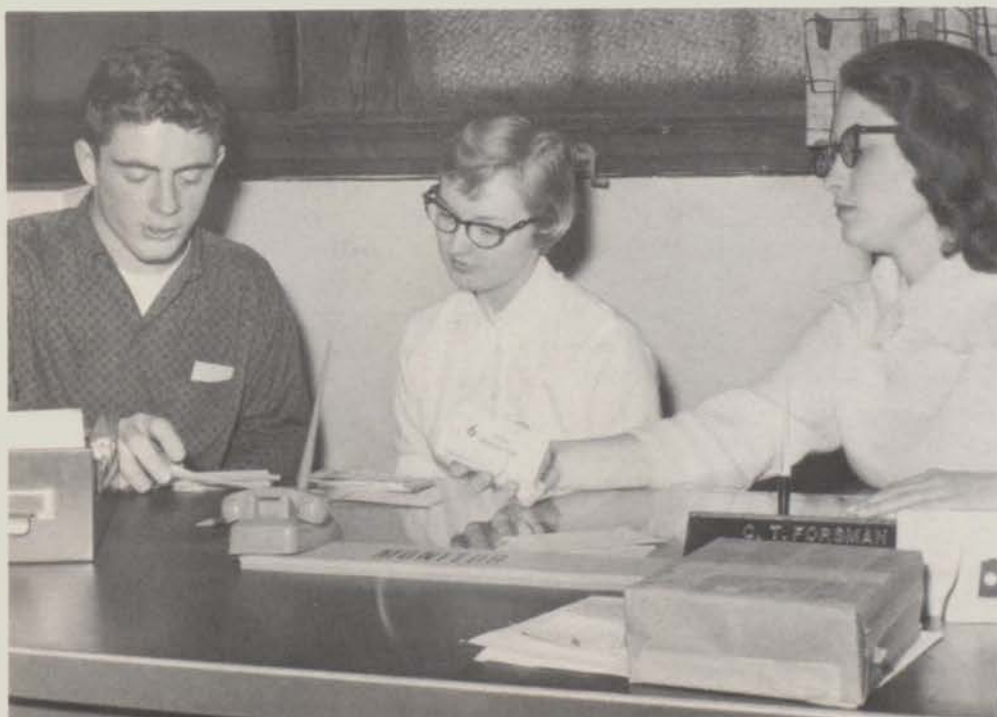


Taking clothing to the appointed room during the clothing drive are these homeroom representatives. The drive was organized to help needy families in this area.

OF, BY, and FOR THE THE STUDENTS



Discussing the order of business at a meeting are HARRISON MUNSON, president; MR. FORSMAN, advisor; and FRED STALEY, vice president.



Sorting out the "gimmie cards," which entitle students who have sold their quota during the magazine drive to free ice cream, are the Student Council officers. They are DUKE RELYEA, president; JUDY DEARING, vice president; and SANDRA ERWIN, secretary.



Roy Eubank



Barbara Evans



Charles Evans



Allen Farner



Sharon Fink



Larry Flood



Marilyn Floyd



Philip Francis



Jack Fredrick



Diane Garrett



Gerald Gavette



James Gibbs



Gene Gidcumb



Patsy Gilliam



Charles Goines



Elizabeth Gordon



Georgia Goyer



Leonard Gracey



Charles Green



Karen Green



Judith Greer



Jacqueline Griffin



Gloria Guenther



Carol Haire



Volume up! Don't shout! MISS ADAMS gives directions from the control room as DENNIS PETERSON, sound effects, watches while BOB GREENHAUGH "times" and BRUCE QUAYLE "rides" the mikes.

RADIO WORKSHOP - ON THE AIR

Sh-h! Everyone quiet please. The Radio Workshop broadcast is about to begin.

The Radio Workshop of Pontiac Central High School has been broadcasting continuously. During this time it has been the recipient of many awards, including the Freedom Foundation Award. The present director of the Workshop is Miss Vera Mae Adams, and its membership is drawn from all grades in the senior high school.

Working in the Radio Workshop gives the student experience in and an understanding of the use and potential of the broadcast medium. It provides opportunities for development in the art of human relations through the close and continuous working together, and increases knowledge, understandings, and appreciations through materials used in programming, and provides in-school listening programs for the schools of this area. The Radio Workshop broadcasts over station WPON, in Pontiac, and participates in special events, such as the Elementary Grade School Festival at Wisner Stadium.

The organization provides opportunities for various types of students to grow in the areas of knowledge, creativity, understanding, appreciation, initiative, and responsibility. The production of a worthy broadcast demands all of these.

The Radio Workshop is a part of the extensive speech program at Pontiac Central. Inasmuch as it contributes to the growth of the individual in the aforementioned area, it implements the philosophy of our high school.



These ambitious members of Radio Workshop study their script with the thought of presenting a perfect program. Left to right: J. BROOKS, J. HINKLY, D. SPURLOCK, C. DAVIS AND P. DAWE.



Lorraine Haps



Lawrence Harrington



Sam Hartman



Isabel Hawn



Shirley Hayward



William Heacock



J. BROOKS, G. ULIGIAN, S. VanTASSEL, P. DAWE, and C. DAVIS enjoy presenting enchanting and adventurous stories to the elementary and secondary schools.

CENTRAL CLUB CREATES



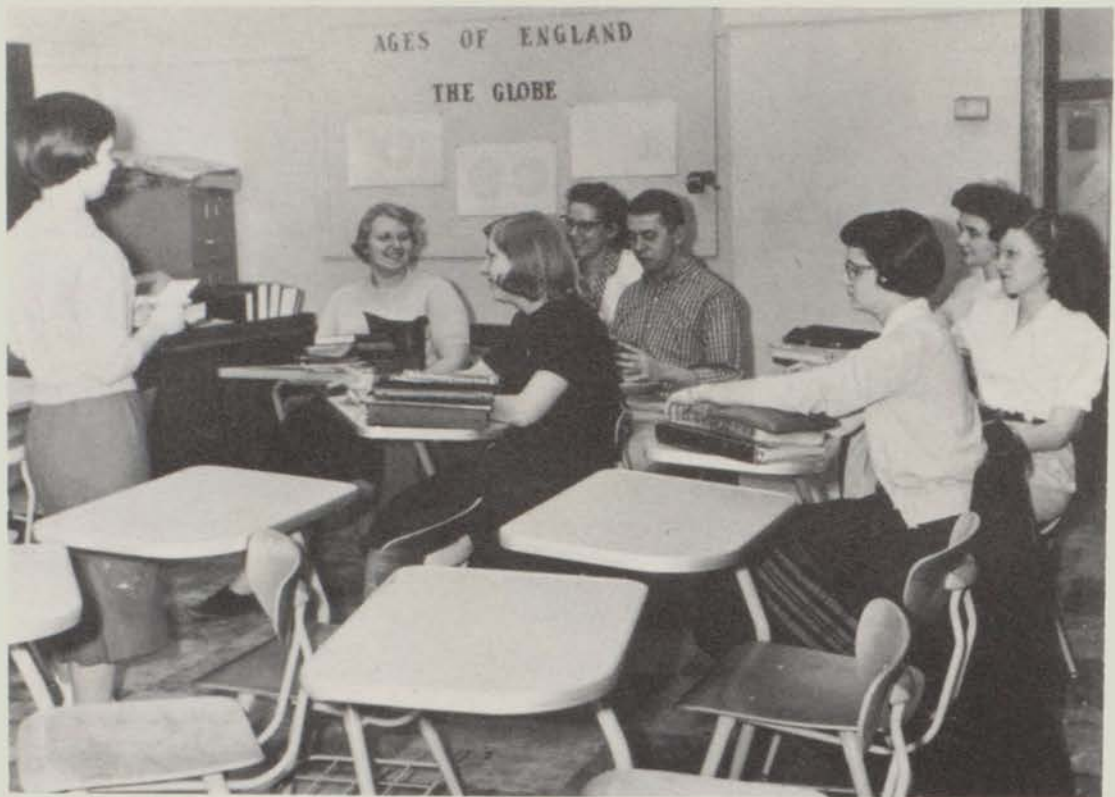
Carolyn Hedger



Johnny Herron



Roy Hofmeister



The Future Teachers meet with one thought in mind, to better understand the problems and difficulties of the field they have entered.



Barbara Holder



Harley Hopp



Eugene Hubbuck



As one of their money making projects the FTA sold candy. Left to right; ELAINE GLAZER, SHARON DREW, DON HUNT, and DIANE HILLMAN.

INTEREST IN TEACHING



These pledges smile happily after being initiated into the FTA. Left to right; S. DREW, M. COX, D. WILKINSON, S. PIKE, S. BUNCE, MISS JACKSON, and president, W. NORLUND.

"A teacher affects eternity. He can never tell where his influence stops." Students in the Virginia McDermot Chapter of the Future Teachers of America at Pontiac Central learn to share this sentiment of Henry Adams. Sponsored by Miss Marla Jackson, the club stresses the present as well as the future. Through its activities, students who plan a career in education have a chance to explore and serve in this field.

Programmed meetings include discussions with student teachers and faculty members, providing an opportunity for the future teacher to test and question his own ideals and concepts of teaching against professionals in his chosen field.

In practice, the members carry on activities which range from helping teachers at Crofoot Elementary School and ushering at P.T.A. open houses to selling candy as a money raising project.

LINDA STICKNEY, MISS JACKSON, DONNA GRAVELY; second semester president, and DON HUNT have an officers meeting regularly to discuss and plan their meetings.



John Hudspeth



Donald Hunt



Edward Hunter



Patricia Huntwork



Shirley Hutchinson



Lillie Jackson



Patricia Jarrett



Jacqueline Johnson



Richard Johnson



Cathy Johnston



Charles Jones



David L. Jones



Sonja Justus

Ray Keeler



Jack Keller

Kay Kelley



Louis Kentros

Joyce Kershner



Geraldine Keverkian Barbara Kilian



Joyce Knight

Mary Kuhn



David Ladd

Jacqueline LaMar



These Senior Dolphins prove that practice makes perfect as they float into a pinwheel formation.



Dolphin members listen attentively as advisor Mrs. Wood, gives a few helpful hints.

Row I: N. DONALDSON, K. HUNTER, A. DONALDSON, G. GIBSON, B. PATTERSON, P. KLINE.

Row II: S. GOLDBERG, C. STACEY, J. DEARING, B. STRANG, R. YOUNGBLOOD, B. BRYCE.

Row III: J. MONTEITH, S. HUNTOON, C. ROUSE, C. MURPHY, K. WHITFIELD, J. FORT, S. DUNLAP.

Row IV: K. BEEBE, S. HUTCHISON.



Dolphins synchronize their way to success as they prepare to present their annual water show.

" MUSIC THROUGH THE AGES "

"Music Through the Ages," this year's theme for the Dolphin water show, depicted the "progression" of music from the cave-men to rock and roll.

The Dolphin Club, under the direction of Mrs. Nelma Wood, Mrs. Marjorie Jackson, and Miss Janet McConnell, is a synchronized swimming organization comprised of girls from both Central and Northern High Schools. Following try-outs and initiation in the fall, members began intensive practice for endurance and perfection in the many stunts and strokes. Later in the year, work began on routines, costumes, and scenery for the water show. After composing the motions to fit the rhythm of the record, and

sometimes providing a humorous sight for the unsuspecting soul who wandered into the gym office only to view a sea of girls wildly waving their arms in the air while daintily tip-toeing across the floor to the tune of some strange record, then the bolts of material, the needles, thread, leotards, swim caps, paint and glitter appeared on the scene and the artistically inclined seamstresses crawled out of the pool and into the fitting room. The strange canvas hanging on the wall was soon in place beside the pool and the show was about to begin. The first splash marked the beginning of another successful PCHS production.



Gracia Latherow



Barbara Leith



Phyllis Linden



Beverly Lindquist



Rita Lister



Albert Lotan



Sandra Lovell



Frank Lovse



Betty Lowery



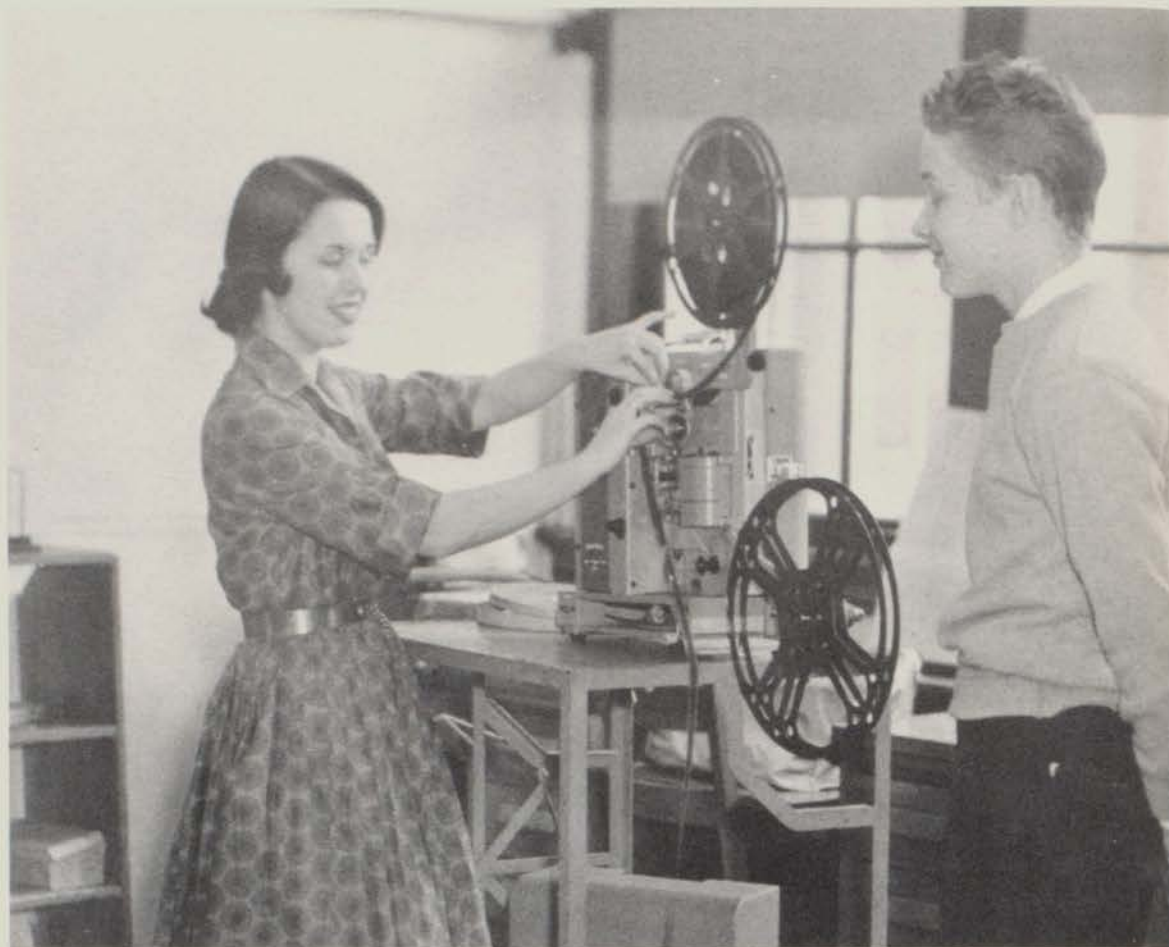
Dale Luetke



John McClure



James McIntosh



KATHY BEEBE teaches GUY SPRATT the correct procedure for threading a movie projector.

PROJECTIONIST'S 'PROJECT' IDEAS TO STUDENTS THROUGH FILM

"Seeing is believing" is truly proved as the members of the Projectionists' Club show pictures daily to classes. These members help class teachers by running the films during the day. Operators must pass a test before they can run films. Some of the students become skilled enough to splice and repair films, besides caring for the equipment. Other students act in the capacities of secretaries and mail films, schedule movies and rooms, and assign jobs to operators. This club is truly one of service, and after three semesters of service, members can receive pins. At the end of each year a picnic is held.



That Can't Be! . . . LEON KELLER can't understand how he could be scheduled to show a movie during his lunch hour.



Frustrated? . . . DENNIS STRAIT is still confused on how to thread the projector.



Lowanna McLean Marilyn McLintock



Gilbert MacFadyen Bill Manning



Bryen Marks

David Martin



Charles Mathews

George Mayes



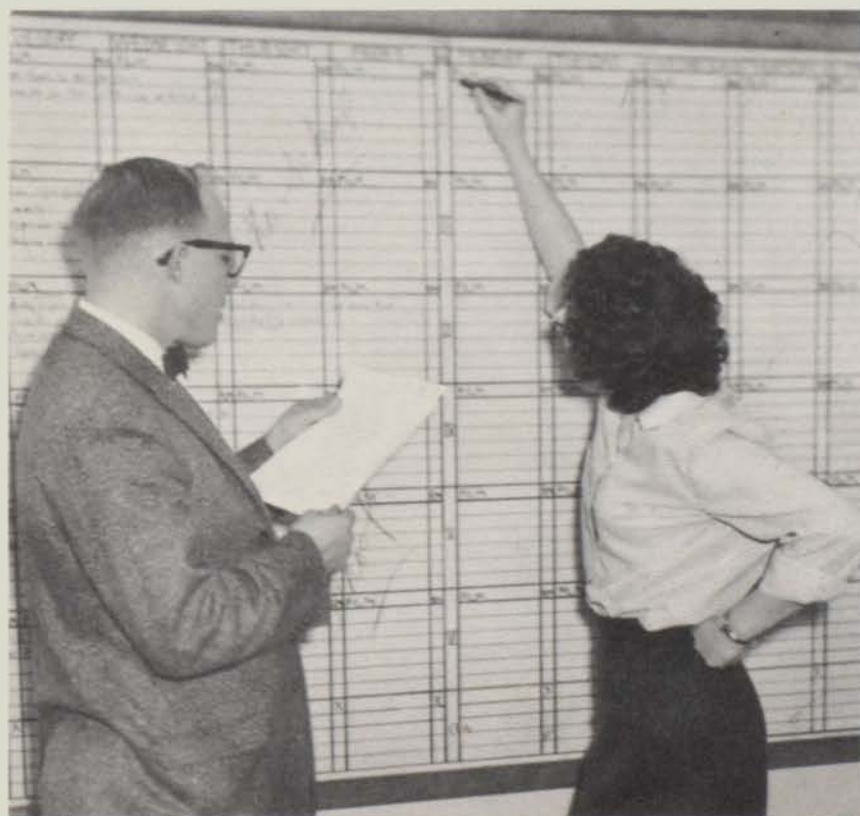
Melvin Melzer

Mildred Melzer



Alice Messer

Daniel Miles



MR. GLEASON, with the assistance of CAROL ATKINSON, tackles the problem of plotting the movie schedule.



Gary Miller

Gary Mitchell



Nancy Mize

David Mott



Corisa Munson

Carol Murphy



Rudy Nartker

Charlotte Neal



Thomas Nichols

Ellen Niedelson



Warren Norlund

William North

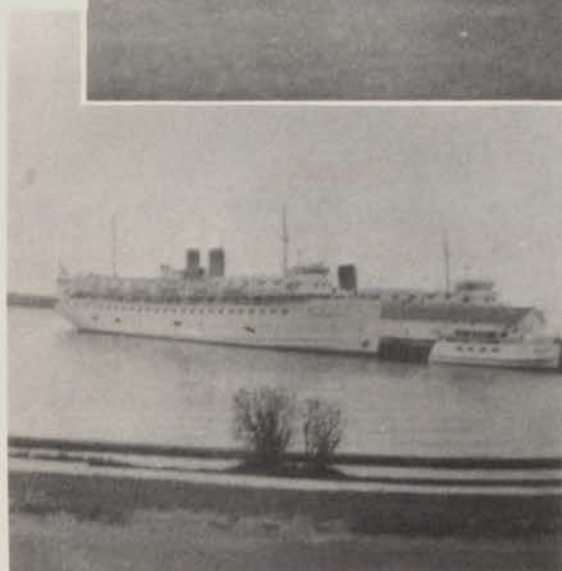


Practice makes perfect. A local group of famous (?) musicians practice for the coming Senior Boat Trip. They are LYNN NELSON, DAVE MacDONALD, DICK PARR, and JOHN STOEHR.

PCHS SENIORS SAIL MAY 22, 1959



"Do we have everything?" ask BARB PATTERSON and NANCY DONALDSON, remembering that they were encouraged to bring a minimum amount of luggage for the trip.



Mike Nosanchuk



Tom O'Brien



Gary Orr



Gladys Padilla



Janet Paquin



John Patterson



"I don't care what time it is, I'm not getting up!!" Typical words from a "dog-tired" senior on the day after the Senior Boat Trip.



Gail Pearce



Alma Pendleton



Sharon Pike



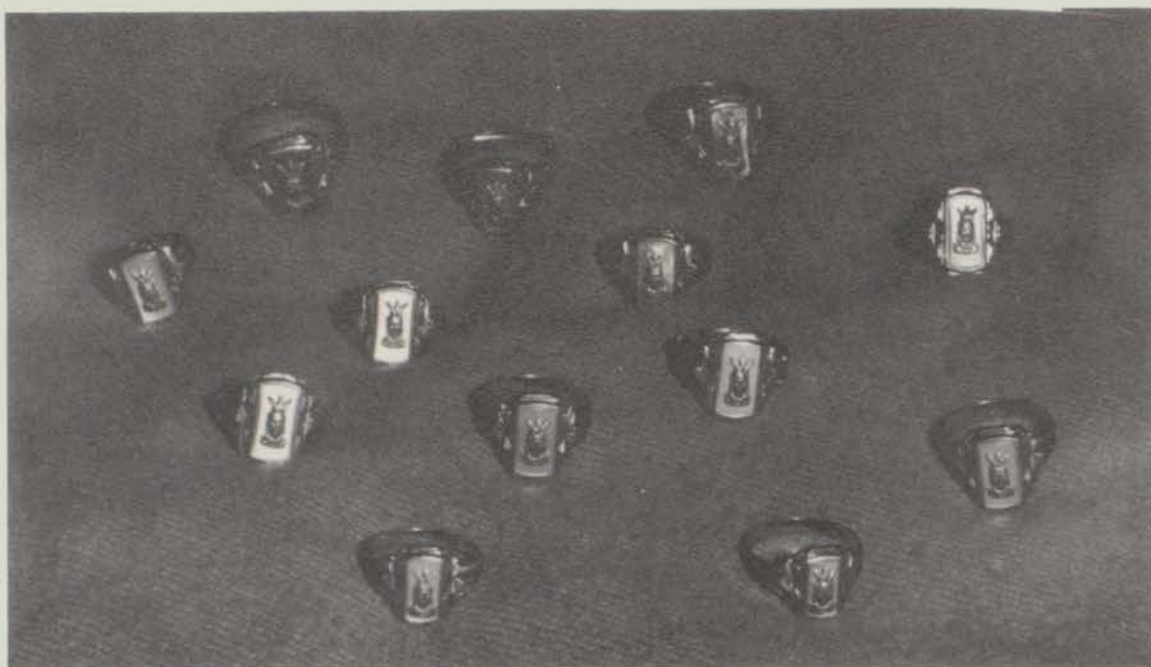
Donna Pointer



Grace Potter



Paul Powers



CLASS RING . . .

A HIGH SCHOOL KEEPSAKE



It was a big day . . . after many weeks of saving, hundreds of Pontiac Central students stopped in the office to place their order with the HERFF-JONES representative for their class rings.

The arrival of class rings and pins from the HERFF-JONES CO. twice highlighted the year. After making the initial deposit, sophomores, juniors, and seniors alike anxiously awaited the return of the HERFF-JONES CO. representative. One day the line from the office extended interminably down the hall, signifying that the rings and pins were here.

After waiting indefinitely in line to pay the balance, everyone had his ring. Most of us slipped them on immediately with the Indian facing us and seldom took them off before graduation, when we turned the Indian to face the outside world. A few who were going steady exchanged rings. The girl wore his ring around her neck or on her left hand and the boy wore hers on his little finger. Pins, whose designs are identical to the rings and which have guards showing the year of graduation, were proudly displayed on sweaters, blouses, and shirts. Although at first our rings and pins, designed by the HERFF-JONES CO., were shiny and new, even twenty years from now, when they are dull and tarnished, many fond memories of high school days will be again recalled by them.



It was another important day when, months later, the coveted rings and pins arrived, new and shiny, and a bit strange at first.



But the most memorable day of all . . .



Eric Price



Bruce Quayle



Phyllis Rabaja



Ernest Rea



Sylvia Redmond



Clarence Reed



Wellington Relyea



Marcia Richards



Robert Richards



Betty Ricks



Bill Roach



Dennis Roberts

THE THINGS WE'D LIKE

As we look back upon those days we spent
we recall the serious atmosphere in which



Virgil Roberts

Charlana Rogers



Michael Rogers

Carol Rohrer



Loretta Romano

Jerry Runyan



William Ruth

Mike Samardzija



Thomas Saunders

Phyllis Schulze



Philip Schuricht

Katherine Seeoald



FOR SOME THE HIGH SCHOOL 'DAZE' WENT FAST . . .



AT FIRST SOME FELT OUT OF PLACE.

TO FORGET

in the "Brick Teepee"
we suffered.



Jesse Seibert



Judith Shafer



Carol Shaft



Leonard Sharp



Patricia Shaw



Garland Shearer

FOR OTHERS, GRADUATION SEEMED TO NEVER COME . . .



SOME OF US WERE SERIOUS . . .

BUT MANY OF US "MONKEYED AROUND."

Thinclads Strive for Fifth State First



Naomi Sheffer



Patricia Shelley



Claudette Shelton



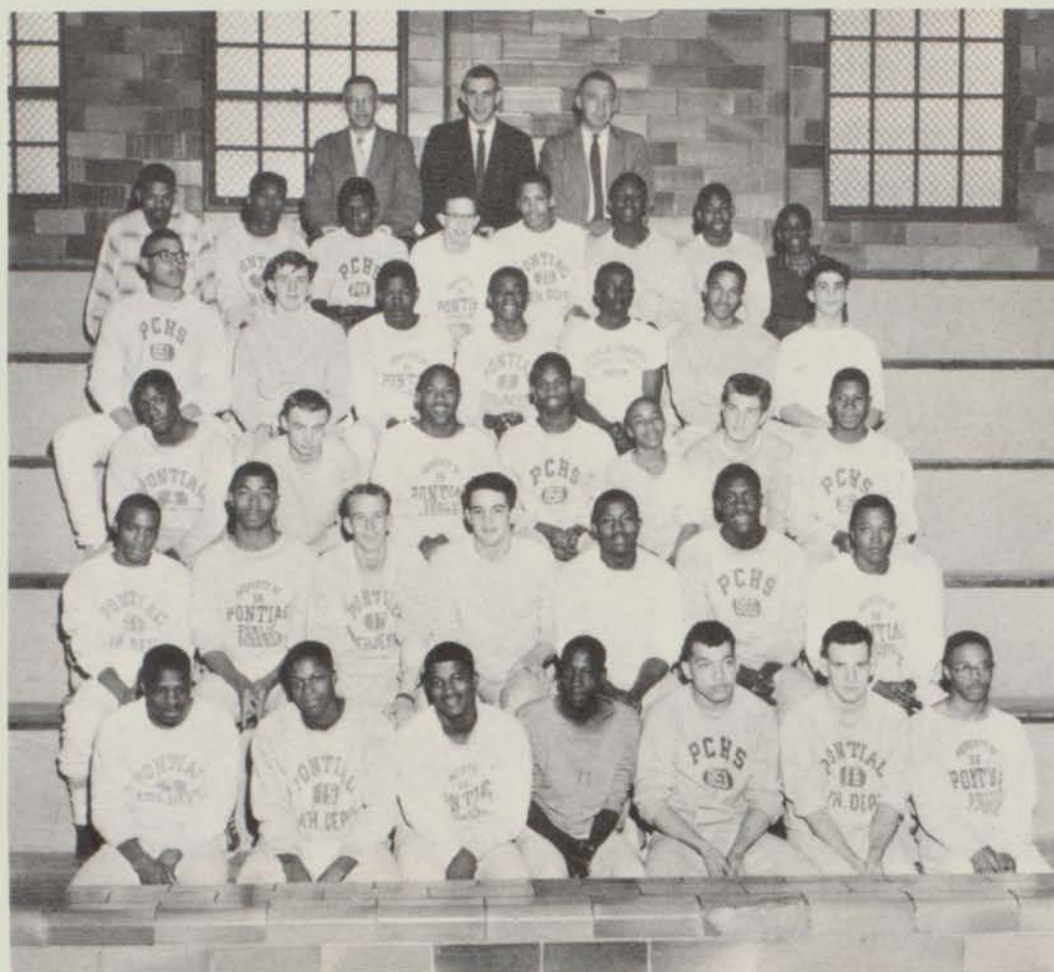
Bruce Smith



Fred Smith



Gerald Smith



Row one: Willie Robinson, Fred Brooks, Harold Ledsinger, John Jefferson, James Pritchett, Bruce Smith, Fred Smith.
 Row two: Robert Walker, Allen Hauze, Arnold Jerome, Ivan LaCore, Charles Brown, Jerry Rush, Charles Malone.
 Row three: William Ratcliff, Michael Yocum, Joe McCauley, Leon Prentis, Bob Kaiser, Courtney Benson, Andrew Terry.
 Row four: William Pritchett, Robert Smaglinski, Joe Anderson, Kenneth Byrd, Jesse Cohen, Richard McCauley, Lee Kellog.
 Row five: Lenard Gracey, Maurice Johnson, James Nelson, Rex Smith, Bonnie Milton, Frank Shorter, Russel McGuire, Ivory McDaniels.

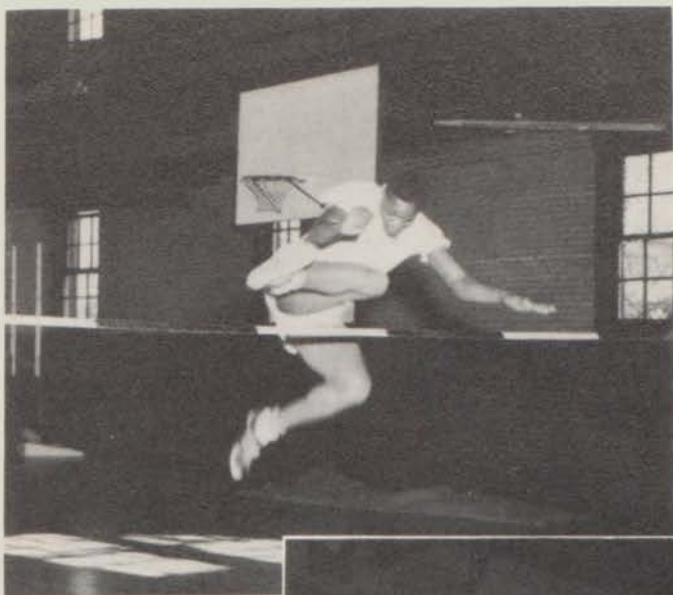
State track champions for the past four years, the Pontiac Central thinclads have hopes of once again retaining their title, thereby tying the record for consecutive state track Championships. The Chiefs will also be defending their titles at the Huron Relays, Monroe Relays and nation-wide Mansfield Relays.

Coach Dean Wilson's trackmen will be strengthened by the return of veteran high-jumpers, Fred Brooks and Arzo Carson. Much is also expected of Bob Finley in the pole vault, Charles Brown and Jerry Rush in the shot-put, and Bob Richards, Jim Pritchett, and Harrison Munson in the 440.

Distance man John Jefferson and Sprinter Bill Ratcliff have also shown they will bolster the Chiefs' hopes of completing another championship season.

TRACK

March 28—Huron Relays (Indoor) Ypsilanti
 April 10—Central Michigan Relays (Indoor) Mt. Pleasant
 April 13—Flint Central, Home
 April 17-18—Mansfield Ohio Relays, Mansfield Ohio
 April 21—Grosse Pointe, Home
 April 24—Flint Northern, Away
 April 28—Waterford, Home
 May 5—Pontiac Northern, Away
 May 8—Valley Meet, Arthur Hill
 May 16—Regional Meet, Ypsilanti
 May 23—State Meet, East Lansing
 May 26—Valley Undergrad Meet Flint Central



Veteran high-jumper, FRED BROOKS, clears the bar with ease.



Senior, ARZO CARSON, demonstrates his championship form.



James Smith



Patricia Smith



Wilma Snyder



Raydith Sparks



Lawrence Spencer



Sandra Stein



Bruce Sprague



Guy Spratt



Lee Stark



Sandra Stein



Phylistine Steffey



John Stoehr



Shot-putters, BILL PRITCHETT, JERRY RUSH and CHARLES BROWN measure another 50 foot throw.

The Chiefs in Action



Ronald Sugg



Billy Summerville



Marilyn Sutton



Kay Swenson



John Taylor



Robert Thomas



Vivian Thomas



Allen Tillema



Bernard Toby



Emma Toller



Joan Treece



Robert Tucker



Hurdler, ALLEN HOWZE, works for style and speed.



Thinclad sprinter, WILLIE RATCLIFFE, practices for a winning start.



Distance men, JOE ANDERSON and JOHN JEFFERSON, build up endurance as they tromp around the track in the girl's gym.



Barbara Turner



Marcus Turner



Janet VanTassel



Relay squad, BOB RICHARDS, ALLEN HOWZE, FRED BROOKS, and JIM PRITCHETT prepare to practice their baton exchange.



Cornelius VanTuyt



Doug Voydanoff



Sharon Walencik

BASEBALL FORTUNES REST



Lynn Walker



Jesse Watkin



Susan Webster



Paul Weishaar



Billie Joyce White



Philip White



Before the weather breaks, COACH MacLEAY meets with the VARSITY SQUAD to discuss the coming season. Row 1: R. MIZE, D. TAYLOR, T. NICHOLS, J. SKELLY, J. GONZALES, M. CARRY, D. TILTMAN, I. JONES, B. SMITH. Row 2: J. GONZALES, K. SHAW, B. RABAJA, F. STALEY, B. HAYWARD, D. JONES, R. HART, D. GRAHAM.

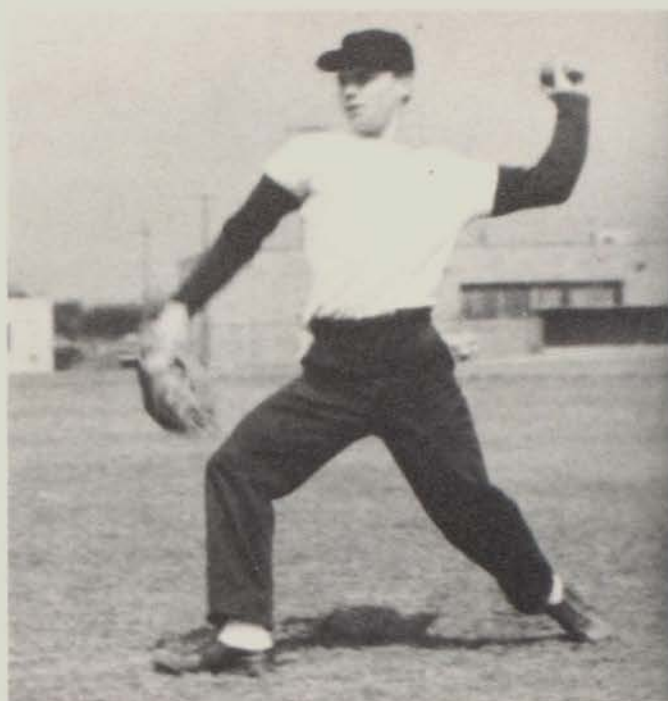
MacLeay takes over as head baseball coach.



BILL HAYWARD will furnish much of the hitting power during the season.

Taking over the reins as Head Baseball Coach could prove to be no easy job for Jesse MacLeay this season. With a Nucleus of only five returning letterman, coach MacLeay will have to rely on many new faces to booster the squad's power. Returning 'stickman' Bob Rabaja, Bill Hayward, and Issac Jones should prove to be the hitting strength of this years ball club, while letterman Dave Jones and Tom Nichols will be heavily counted on in the pitching department. New comers who should see a lot of action are Ken Shaw, Fred Staley, Bob Smith, and Dick Tiltman.

ON NUCLEUS OF NEW MEN



Junior DICK TILTMAN is the only left-handed pitcher on the staff.



Sue White



Thomas Whitehead



Theda Wilkison



Nancy Williams



Joanne Wood



Valda Wood



Brian Woolcock



Larry Workinger



Linda Yates



Diane Young



Shirley Zikewich



Finally the day comes when the weather clears and BOB RABAJA steps up to the plate to open the season against Milford.



John Skelly catches the third strike of a 'luckless' Milford batter.

VARSITY BASEBALL

April 9 - Waterford, Away
 April 13 - Saginaw Arthur Hill, Away
 April 16 - Saginaw Arthur Hill, Home
 April 22 - Pontiac Northern, Home
 April 25 - Bay City Central (2 games) Away
 April 27 - Pontiac Northern, Away
 May 7 - Saginaw High (2 games) Away
 May 11 - Flint Central, Home
 May 14 - Flint Central, Away
 May 18 - Flint Northern, Away
 May 21 - Flint Northern, Home
 May 25 - Waterford, Home



Senior Hurler, Tom Nichols, cleverly delivers a curve ball to a Milford batter who just as cleverly hit it over the left field fence for a homerun.



The JV members learn the proper technique of hitting . . .



and sliding . . . as JOHN WHITEMEN hits the dirt to score another run against Waterford.

JV BASEBALL

April 9—Waterford, Home	May 11—Flint Central, Home
April 16—Waterford, Away	May 14—Flint Central, Away
April 20—Pontiac Northern, Away	May 18—Flint Northern, Away
April 30—Royal Oak Kim., Away	May 21—Flint Northern, Home
May 4—Royal Oak Dond., Home	May 26—Pontiac Northern, Home

JV TEAM PLAYS TEN GAME SCHEDULE.

This year the Junior Varsity Baseball Team will be taken over by Coach Melvin Nuss. The squad will play a ten game schedule with emphasis placed not only on winning, but on developing talent for the Varsity squad. The "Little Chiefs" must learn the proper technique of hitting, sliding, fielding and all the other fundamentals of becoming a good ball player.



ED MARTIN jumps back from a close pitch during the Waterford game.



Appearing to be quite sneaky as he seems to be tip-toeing into homeplate this JV member is actually just beginning his slide.

'Duffers' Anticipate winning Season



Sand blasting out of a trap for a shot to the cup is BILL DAVIS.



Golfers on the green. . . First row, JOHN TAYLOR, BILL DAVIS, TOM DEATON, RON SUGG, MIKE SAMARDZIJA, JAMES DOWELL. Second row, Coach RICHARD AYLING, TOM SCHELLENBERG, ROBERT BURNS,

BOB OSMAN, ARTHUR SILVERTHORN, RICK SERWIN, JIM BARTON, NED MacDONALD, TOM SMALLWOOD.

Under the new coach, RICHARD AYLING, the 1959 PCHS golf squad is looking forward to one of their best seasons in many years. Paced by two year veterans MIKE SAMARDZIJA and JOHN TAYLOR and returning lettermen BILL DAVIS, TOM DEATON, RON SUGG, JIM POWELL and TED GAENSBAUER the squad opened their season with a home meet with neighboring Waterford. Meets also have been scheduled with state golf powers Birmingham, defending State Champion, and Flint Central, the Saginaw Valley Power, later in the season.



The correct grip is necessary for a powerful swing. As JOHN TAYLOR watches, RICHARD AYLING, golf coach, shows MIKE SAMARDZIJA the correct procedure.



BEN DONALDSON, BOB MARKS, JOHN ROUSH, and BILL CASHIN wait patiently for their turn to take over the court.

This year's tennis team, although not a power, will be well fortified with sophomores and juniors who will be the Nucleus of next year's squad. GENE NORRIS, back for his second year as the "racketeers" coach, is expecting to win a good percentage of the twelve matches of their schedule.



"Service" calls CHUCK HUNT as he brings down his racket for a smashing serve. His doubles partner LARRY FLOOD awaits the return of Chuck's ball.





Coach GENE NORRIS watches the matches to locate his talent.



Competing for the varsity ten are BRYAN ORSER, MIKE ANDREWS, TOM MURPHY, GLEN NICHOLS, LARRY WARFF, GREG ULIGIAN, DAVE LADD, DOUG ROESER, JIM MOYER, and GARY BOWES.

GERRY ANDREWS assumes his stance for the return and keeps a fixed eye on the ball, while his partner, DICK ROGERS, waits for his turn to get into action.



April 10-Flint Northern, Away
 April 14-Pontiac Northern, Away
 April 17-Saginaw High, Away
 April 21-Sag. Arthur Hill, Away
 April 22-Flint Central, Home
 April 29-Bay City Central, Home
 May 1-Flint Central, Away
 May 7-Flint Northern, Home
 May 8-Saginaw High, Home
 May 12-Pontiac Northern, Home
 May 15-Bay City Central, Away
 May 18-Sag. Arthur Hill, Home

Summer Graduation Marks End



Beverly Adams H. Ball Roland Bateman Janet Branner



Edwin Chamberlin Wilbur Crawford Annie Dyer Betty Gibbs



Freda Mendrix Richard Hovis Oscar Johnson Gerald Klobnack



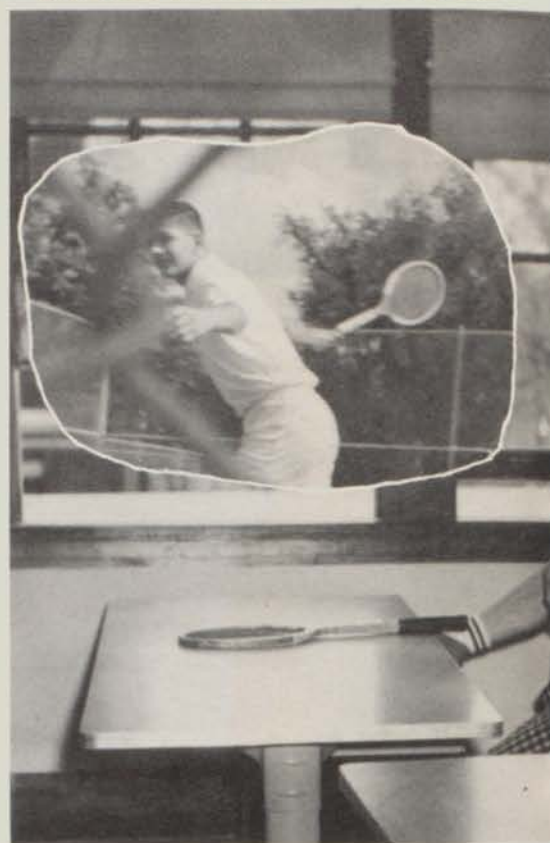
James McClellan Mike McClusky Sandra McDowell



Goldie Maloney James Marshall



Gary May Patricia Mead



"Disturb not their dream . . ." Kline Hartman, study hall supervisor 'prods' a few summer seniors who find the warm day outside a distraction

of Academic Year 1958-59

Forty-five Seniors Complete Requirements During Summer School

While most students vacationed and basked in the sun, forty-five seniors at Pontiac Central completed their last few requirements for graduation. From eight 'til twelve each morning, the routine of classwork held the conscious attention while the sub-conscious longed for afternoons at the beach. The six-weeks went swiftly and an August graduation found forty-five relieved students parading at Wisner Stadium before faculty, parents and friends.

For some, summer was a racket but not a tennis racquet as reflected in the 'dreamy' atmosphere which surrounds summer school senior Bill Crawford.



Michael Misener



Carolyn Mitchell



Richard Moss



Lynn Nelson



William Nolf



Richard Parker



Janice Pletsch



Clayton Randolph



Maxin Schlanek



Edith Scott



Gary Sirbaugh



Joseph Slabinski



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Arthur Stephen



Bill Stephens



Thomas Thrasher



Lillie Washington



Columbus White



Sharon Wolfington

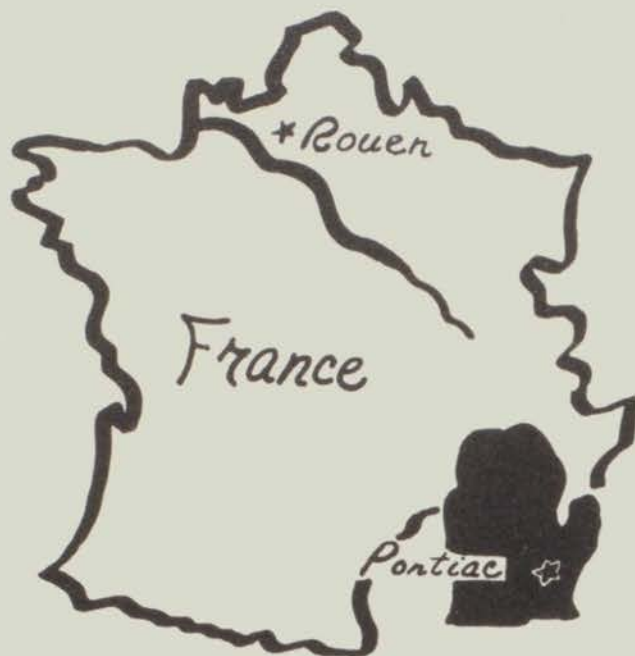
to graduation preparation. Studious seniors above are Michael Misener, Chuck Moriarty, Lynn Nelson, Herman Spicer and Jason Spires.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE IS INTRODUCED AT PONTIAC CENTRAL.



Allez Pontiac!

Is the cry from Jacqueline Baron, Pontiac's foreign exchange student as she takes in her first American football game.



"Walk together, talk together, O ye people of the Earth; Then, and only then, Shall ye have Peace."

These words symbolized the theme and the spirit of this year's American Field Service drive. An A. F. S. International Scholarship is an open door which leads to understanding and friendship among the peoples of the world. Through this door pass students from more than thirty-five foreign countries to attend American high schools for a year of study and experience in American living. Through this two-way exchange of seeing and showing, young citizens of the world learn to respect each other's similarities and differences.

These students are most adaptable, open minded, and eager to learn. JACQUELINE BARON, of Rouen, France, spent this past year as a member of the student body of Pontiac High School and as the French daughter of DR. and MRS. L. JEROME FINK.

AFS students, including Jacqueline, participate in the total life of their American community. During the year we have grown to more fully understand Jacqueline and the French way of life. The malted milk machine, purchased by the AFs committee, had helped to bring Pontiac another exchange student next year.



An ever-friendly Chief Pontiac gives a welcome Howl to all the foreign exchange students who visited Pontiac Central.



The Taylor Malt machine became a familiar sight to those eating in our cafeteria. Here an enthusiastic operator sells a malt to an enthusiastic buyer.



Not all was peaches in cream this year in PCHS, but a lot became chocolatey as is evidenced by the clean floor in 132.



And away we go! Local hula-hoop expert JUDY HINKLEY demonstrates her form in the new American fad to a willing pupil from France, JACQUELINE BARON.



Representatives of the Student Union meet to discuss the activities of the Student Union members.

UNITED WE ARE STRONG ! STUDENT UNION SERVES STUDENTS.

"United we save," the Student Union motto, is executed by a staff of five officers and twenty-two collectors, who, together with the homeroom representatives, handle all business activities for over 1200 Student Union members.

The threefold purpose of the Student Union first encourages all students to enjoy the thrill of school sports, attend paid assembly programs, and receive the Tomahawk and Quiver at a greatly reduced rate. It also simplifies the administration of many activities under a single operation. Finally, in handling as much as \$15,000 a year, it provides a realistic business experience for both staff members and representatives.

In addition to keeping accounts for the Student Union, the staff must handle the records and money for the annual magazine drive.

To complete the year's program, staff members are honored at a banquet and those with three semesters service receive pins.



MR. LOONEY provided a humorous and interesting assembly on the imitations of today's teenagers..



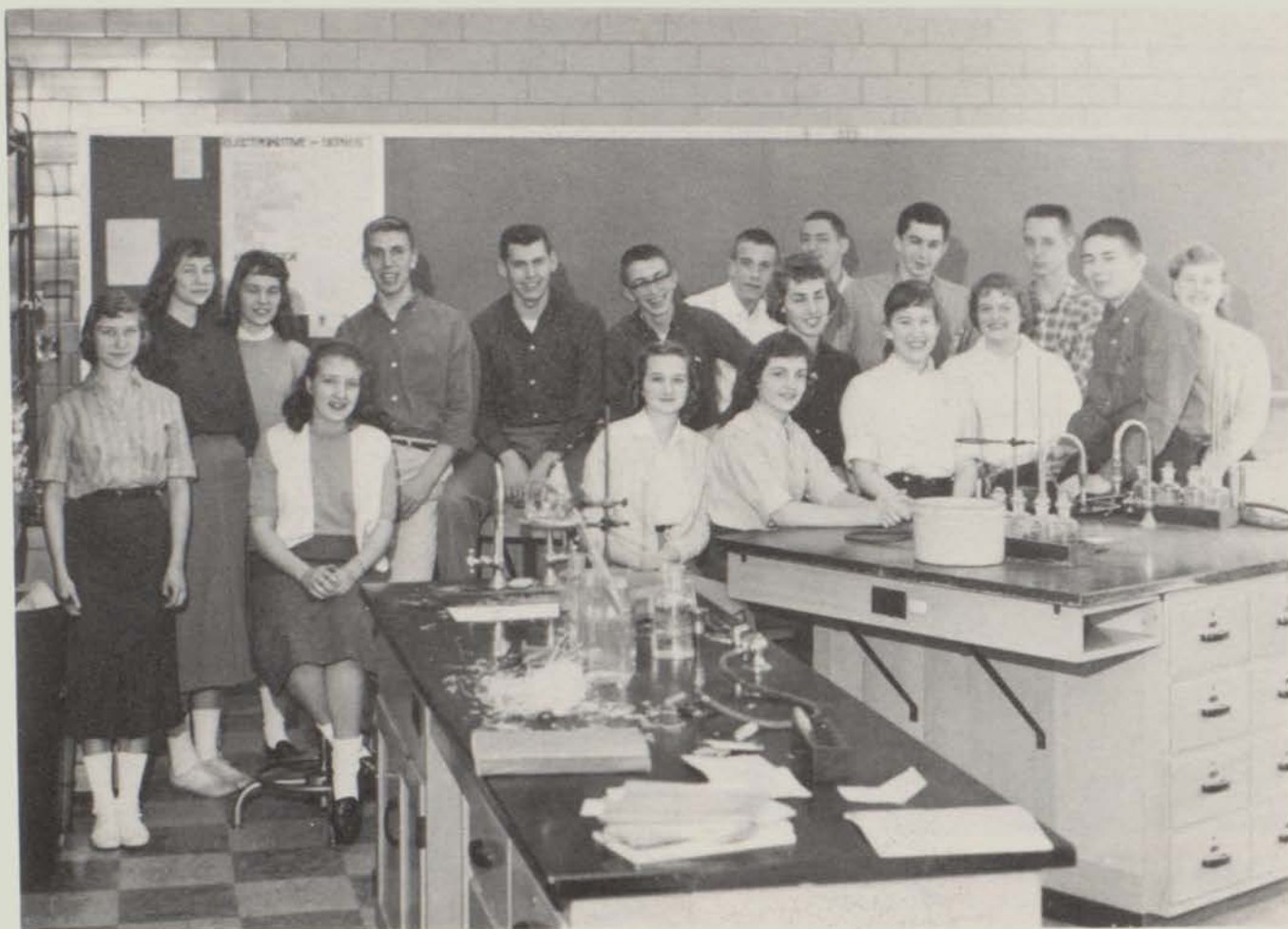
Typing up Student Union information and cards is J. MORRIS assisted by S. STEINBAUGH, L. STICKNEY, D. GRAVELY, and L. ANDERSON.



Filing cards and straightening out records keep the Student Union staff busy the first few weeks of every semester.



MIKE NOSANCHUK and GLORIA GUENTHER share the important task of distributing the Tomahawks, which are part of the school life.



Row 1: J. NOREN, J. CANTERELLA, S. KOPRINCE, K. HUNTER, J. WOOD, P. KLINE, M. VERNON, J. WILLIAMS. Row II: P. WATSON, K. SLATER, D. BROWN, F. STALEY, R. PARR, D. ROESER, G. ULIGAN, R. SERWIN, B. BARIL, L. ARNDT.

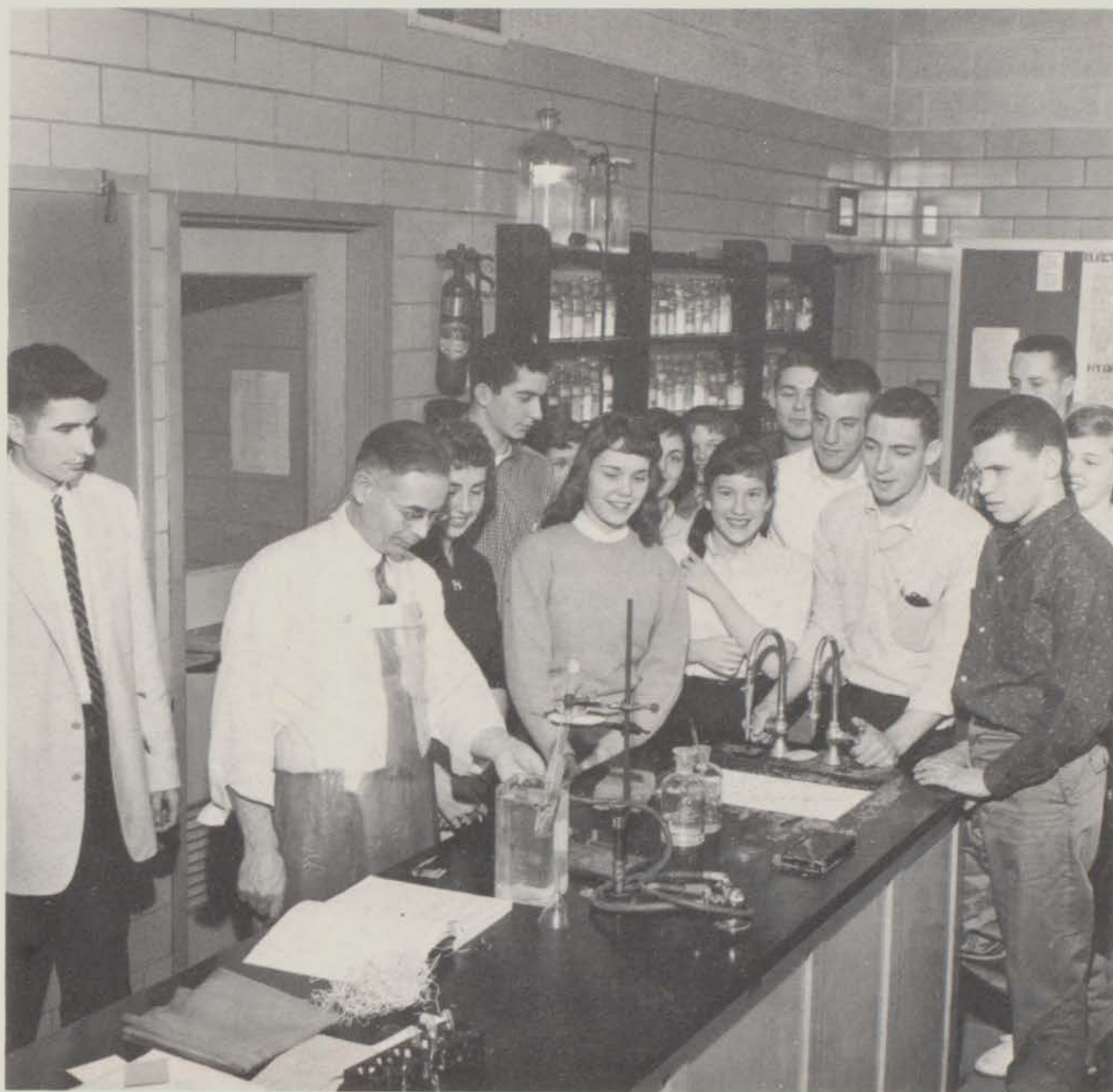


192 MAUREEN CALLEY, MARILYN VERNON, and JUDY NOREN prepare test solutions to be given to the Chemistry students.



One of the many duties of the lab assistants is cleaning the hood, which is done by KATHY HUNTER.

LABORatory not labORATORY



The lab assistants excel in scientific knowledge but MR. BROWN and MR. STEELE must give them advice and teach them even more so they can progress in this field.

The halls of PCHS are seldom to be found without the few juniors and seniors who wear multi-colored stains, wet clothes, or watering eyes as the mark of membership in the Chemistry Lab Assistants. To the nineteen members of this club, under the supervision of Mr. Forrest Brown, falls the job of emptying overflowing waste jars, filling empty reagent bottles, dusting shelves, and shedding new light on the mysteries of sulfur for the uninformed Chemistry II students in 230 and 235. In addition to this help given during their lab period each day, each mem-

ber is required to spend a short time after school on Friday nights for a general lab cleanup. It is during this time that the reverse of the club's motto, "Labor not oratory in this laboratory," holds true. This is when the mopping up of the overflowed still takes place along with the weekly consumption of a cake generously supplied by one of the members. The year is not completely spent in the lab though for the club holds an annual bowling party and group picnic at which members with two semesters service are awarded pins.

From the Idea. . . to the Paper. . .

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The editorial board meets to give enthusiastic support to the seasonal theme. Seated: SUE KO-PRINCE, Advertising Editor; TOM NICHOLS, Editor in Chief; SHERRY FINK, Asst. Editor; JUDY WARD, Underclassmen Editor; NANCY DONALDSON, Art Editor. Standing: DICK PARR, Senior Class Editor; VICKI ANNAS, Assistant Activities, Sports and Index Editor; DICK ROGERS, Sports Editor; SANTHY ANNAS, Activities Editor; JOAN DAVIS, Bus. Manager; KEN FREER, Photography Editor; KIKI SEKLES, Faculty Editor. Not pictured: Valorie Armstrong.



"Now I wonder where John Q. Sophomore could Be?" The task of sorting out eighteen hundred underclassmen 'mug shots' enlisted the services of many students. After the selection is made, the underclassmen editor breathlessly waits to see if identification is correct.



Like "Topsy", it just grew. Questioning the artistic worth of the Quiver Mobile, ROBERT RICK-ARD, Advisor, listens to EDITOR NICHOLS' explanation.



After the underclassmen have been pasted in place, there is still the problem of indexing each student in the book. Staff members, LINDA CRAIN, Assistant Underclassmen and Co-Index

to the Press



The copy staff checks the assignment board prior to writing a few hundred well-chosen words which, in all probability, will be re-written several times before the editor gives approval. Left to right: DONNA DOUGLAS, BARBARA SHADLEY, SHERRY FINK, (Copy Editor), and BARBARA STRANG.



(above) NANCY DONALDSON (Art Editor) gives the artistic touch to SUE KOPRINCE'S advertising pages. (below) DONNA DOUGLAS creates a season in poetry for the division pages of the 1959 Quiver.



Each page is pasted with pictures, copy and headlines. KIKI SEKLES (Faculty Editor) and JEAN GORDON put the finishing touches on one of the faculty section pages.



Editor; BOB SHERMAN and JUDY WARD, Underclassman Editor, make a last minute check before sending the completed pages to the printer.



Advertising, which accounts for one-third the yearbook budget, is a major item for sophomore staff members, KATHY CALHOUN, BETTY LEGARE and MARY SHADLEY.

The Quiver Becomes A Living Chronical

Pictures, Copy, Art Work
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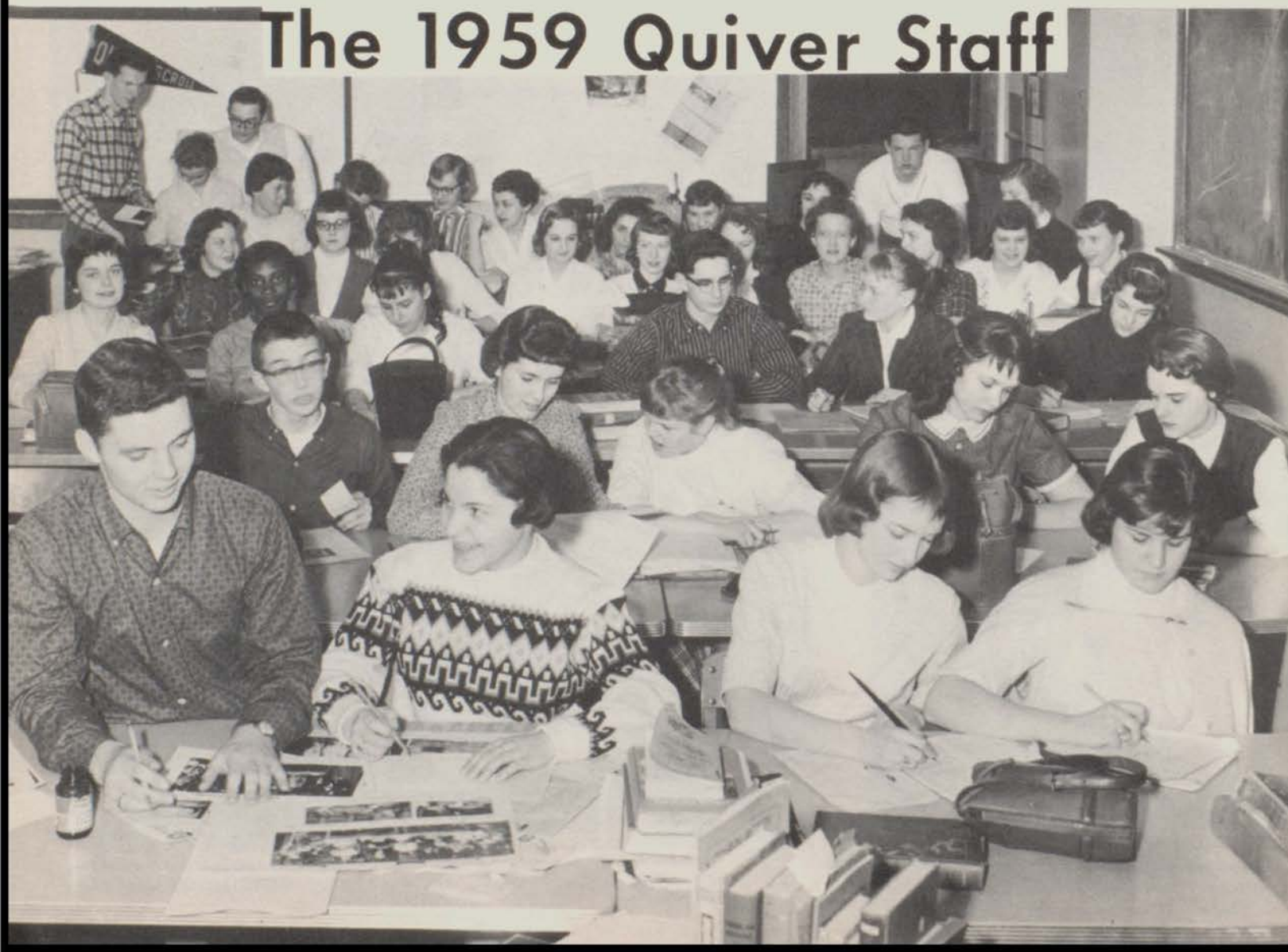


Coordinating the efforts of many people, the seasonal theme and design of the 1959 Quiver saw the comprehensive dummy (master plan of the book) constantly in a state of change. DICK ROGERS, Sports Editor, VICKI ANNAS, Assistant Activities Editor and SANTHY ANNAS, Activities Editor, make a few last minute alterations.



While CHIEF FAL-WIN-SPRING kibitzes, the advertising staff 'cements' another quality ad into place. Left to right: CAROLE DOOLEY, CAROLE RILEY, PHYLIS BURT, MARY JO WHITFIELD and PENNY BATTS.

The 1959 Quiver Staff





THE QUIVER

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THE LAST COPY...

This, the last piece of copy in the 1959 Quiver, is almost finished. The pasting of this sheet of paper to that last paste-up board (yes, the one in which we patched a hole) culminates a long year of labor by our diligent staff.

Without every individual's help, this publication would not have been possible. It was often difficult to choose between Quiver or homework (and who among us didn't flunk at least one test because of sleepless nights spent in 309?); either a double-page spread completion or a hot dinner consisting of more nourishing food than hot dogs and potato chips.

Yet the work is now completed and we can all take a long, restful vacation (locked in our rooms with pencils, paper, books, and a mile-long list of make-up work). Before we depart for our private domains, we would like to extend our most grateful thanks to several people.

First, the most difficult job on a yearbook staff goes to the parents, and so we wish to honor those who were the chauffeurs, lunch-packers, phone answerers, put-up-with-all-of-iters, and, most of all, patient parents who still (?) loved us despite our numerous adolescent and yearbookish foibles.

Then, there were all the staff members who followed through when the pressure was on. Neither of us thought Judy Ward would ever identify the 1600 scrambled underclassmen pictures, and we were certainly surprised when Dick Rogers' cross-country page was the first one completed. Kiki Sekles worked many hours arranging the new faculty group shots, while odd sounds emerged from Dick Parr, usually found searching for a misplaced piece of senior copy. Ken Freer shot pictures, lost them, and re-took them. On the drawing board, our cover design emerged under the skillful hands of Nancy Donaldson. Santhy Annas cooperated with Sue Koprince to integrate the organizations with the advertising, while Joan Davis, our only sophomore editor, deposited all money and kept our accounts balanced and in the black. Fred Vest was also invaluable with his voluminous and superior photography work the last two months. We thank each and everyone of you for the work you've accomplished despite our many handicaps.

Tom Nichols, Editor-in-Chief

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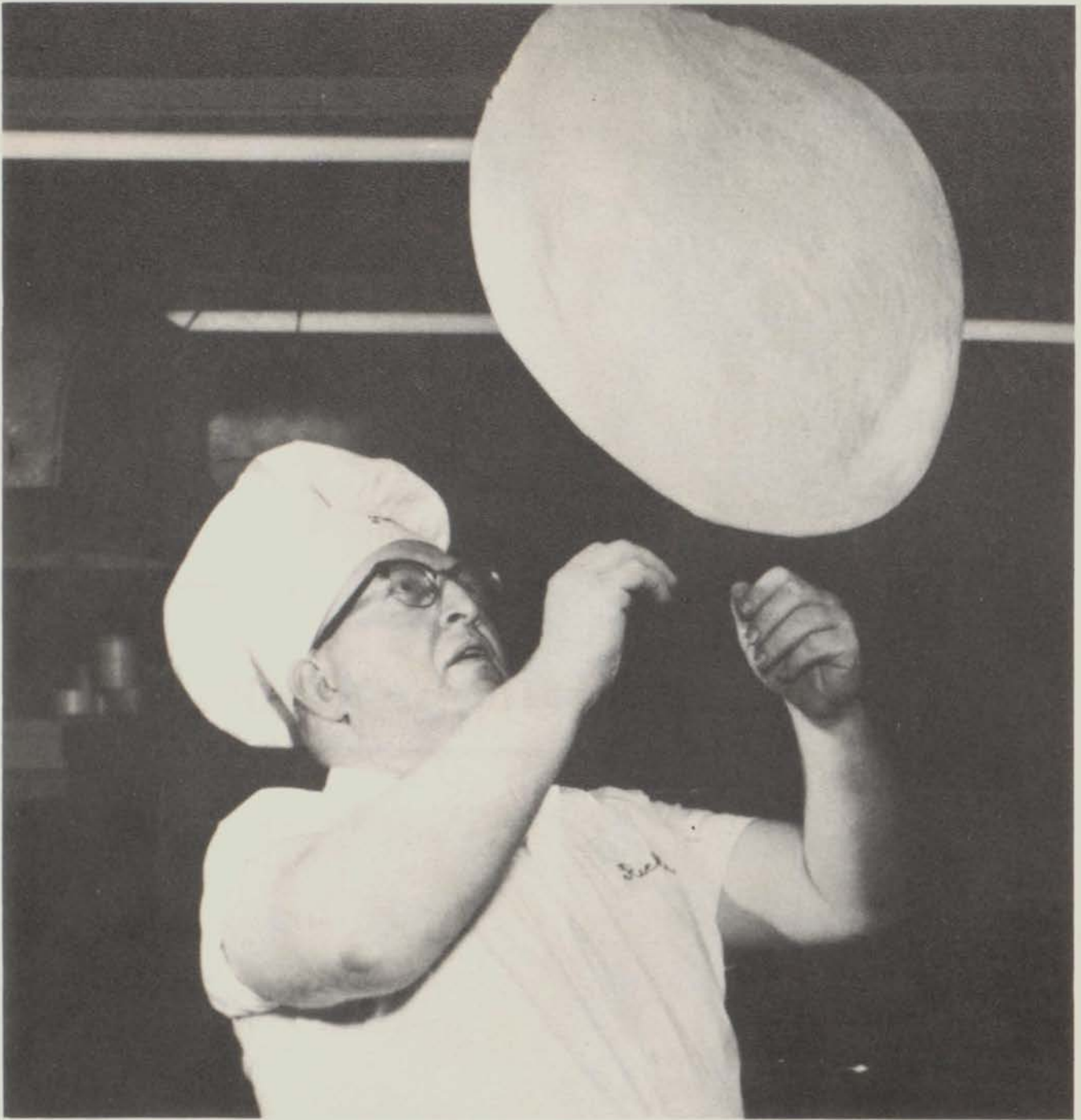
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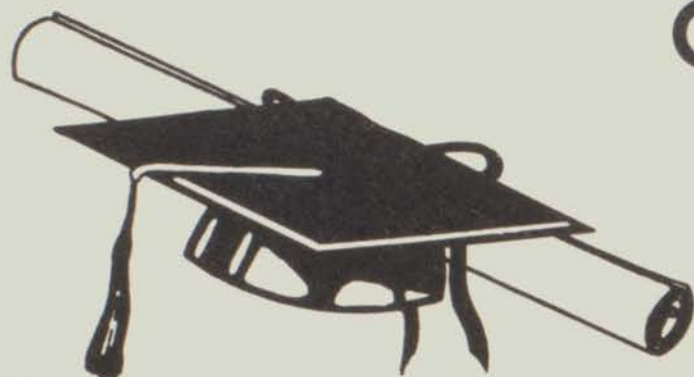
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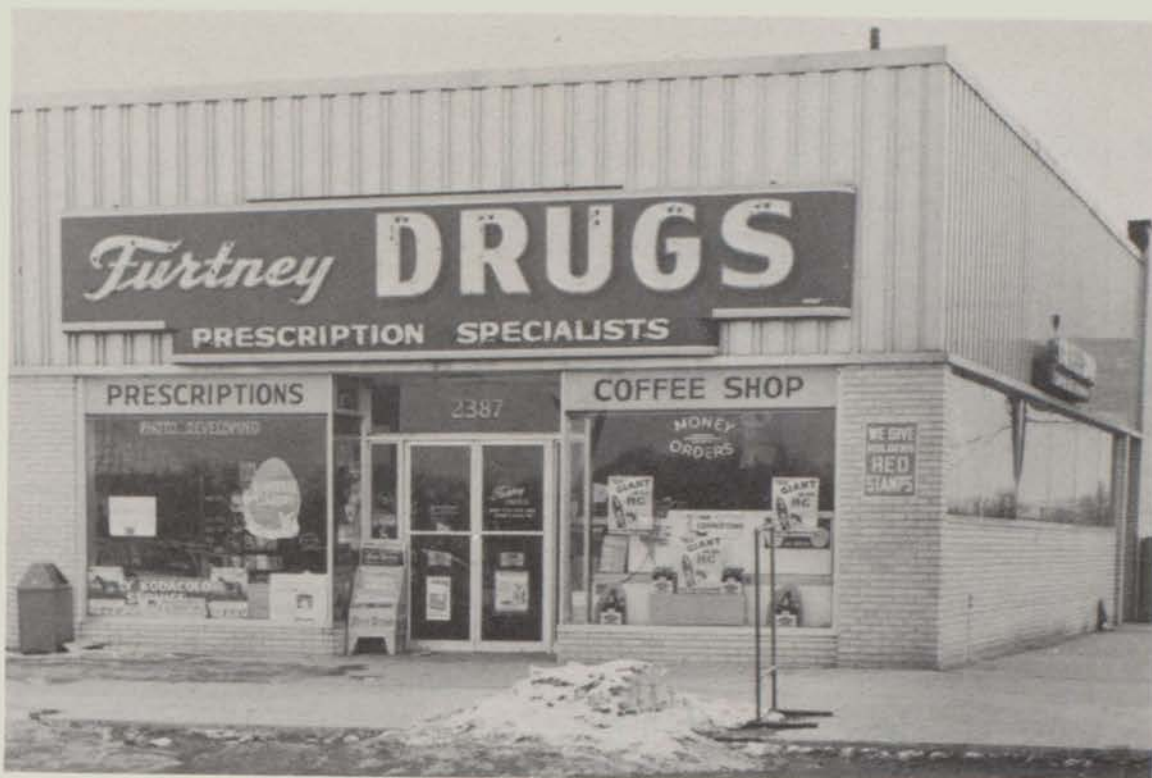
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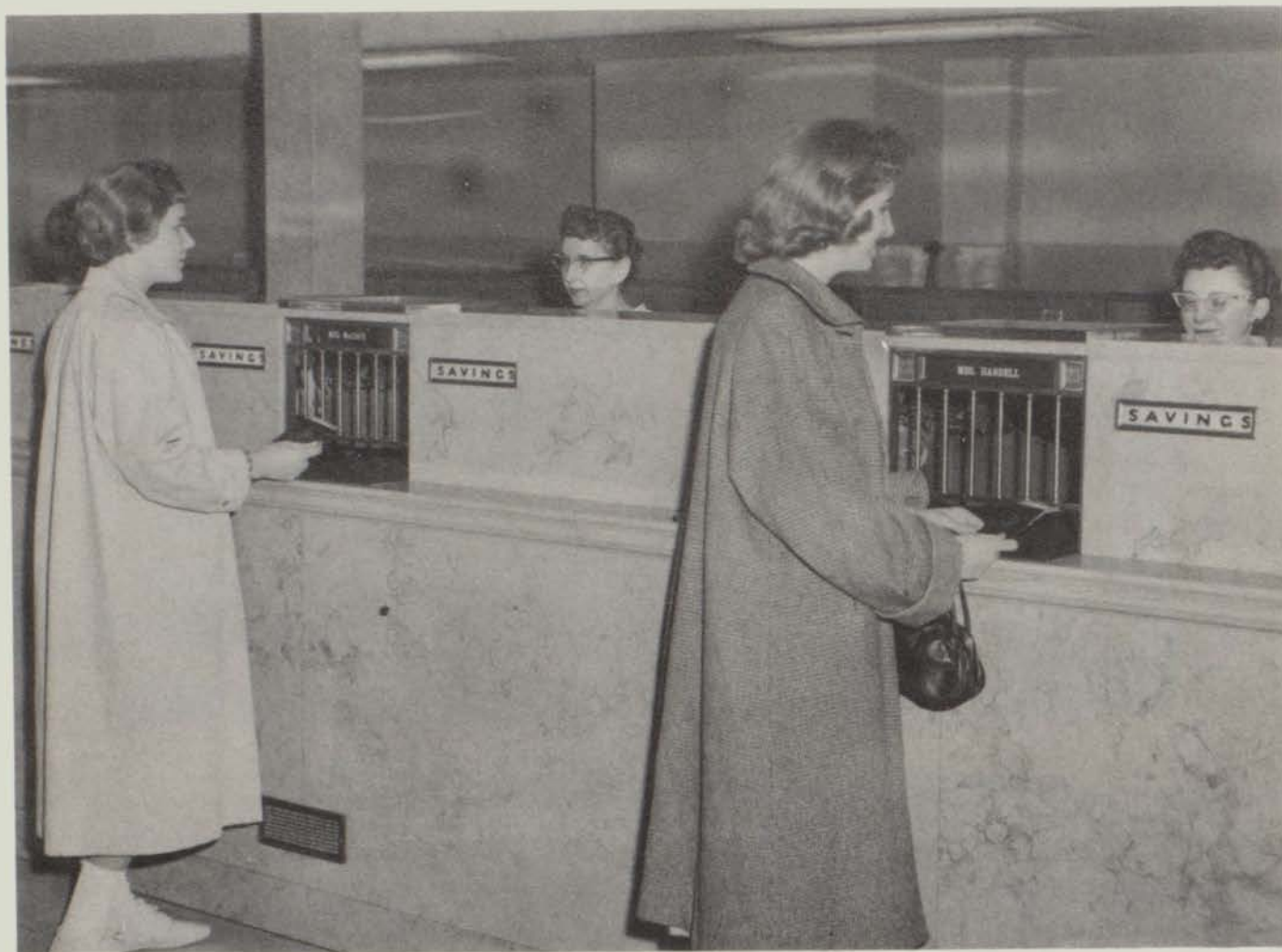
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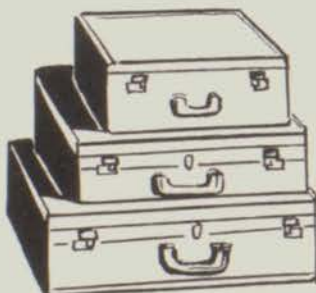
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