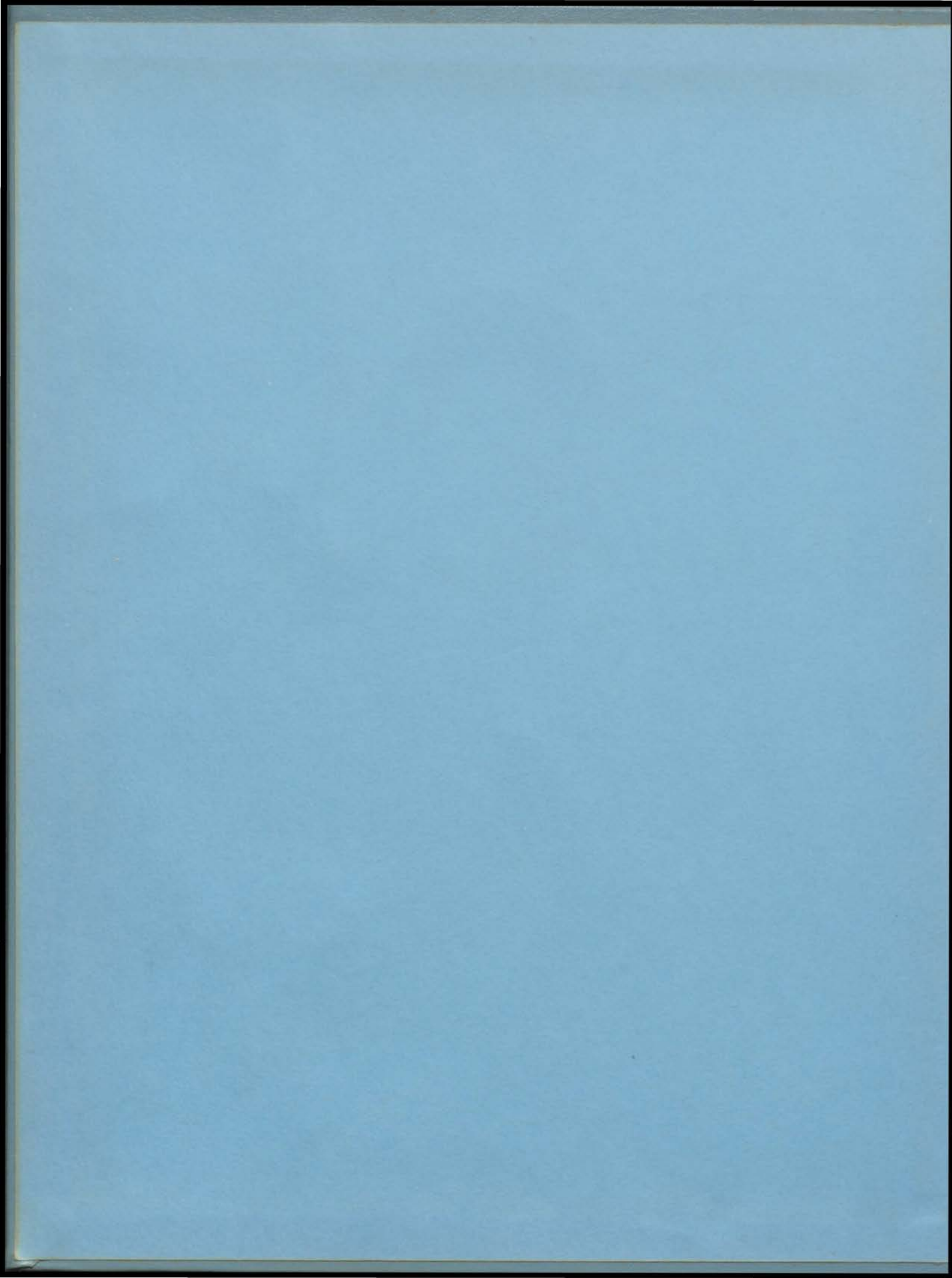
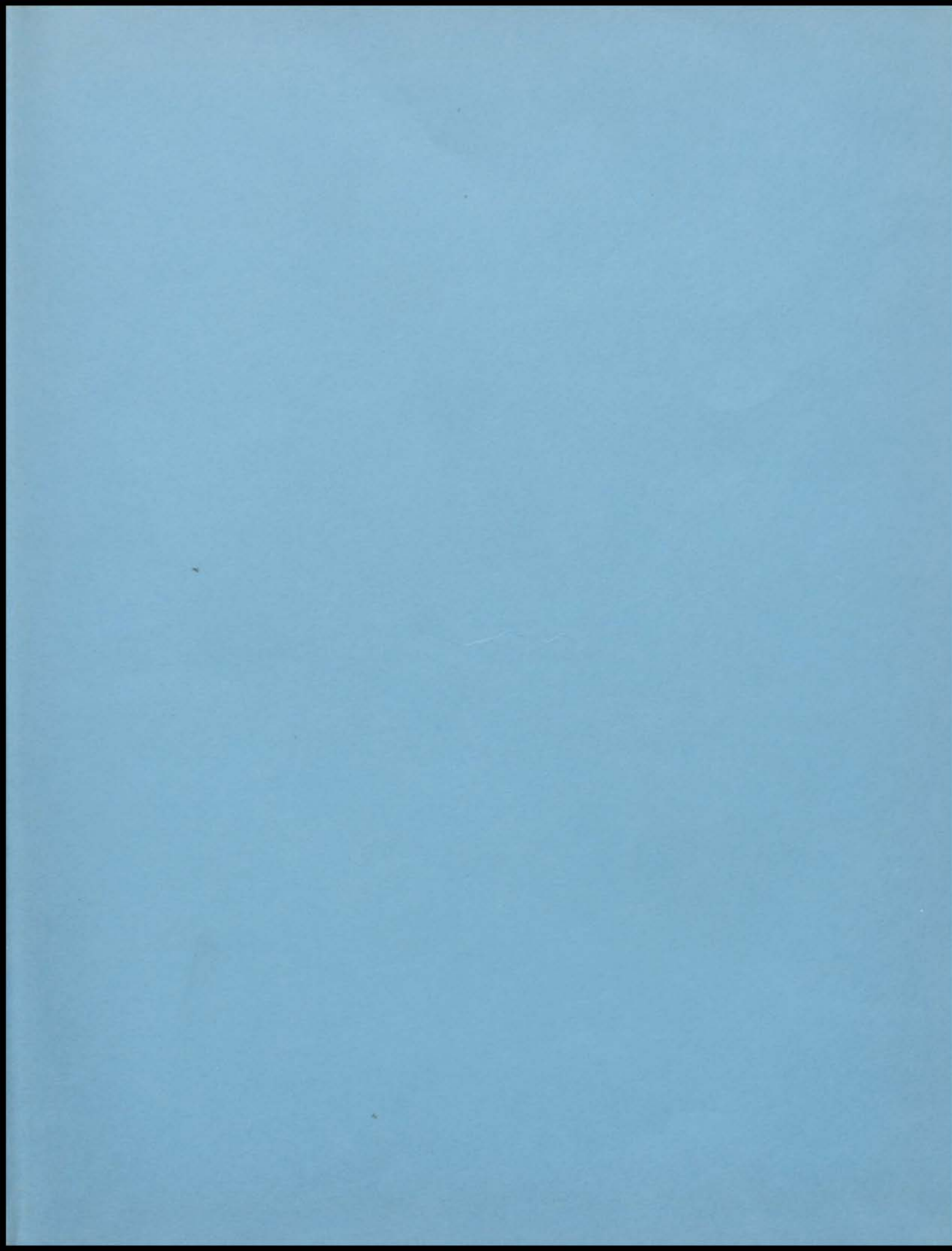


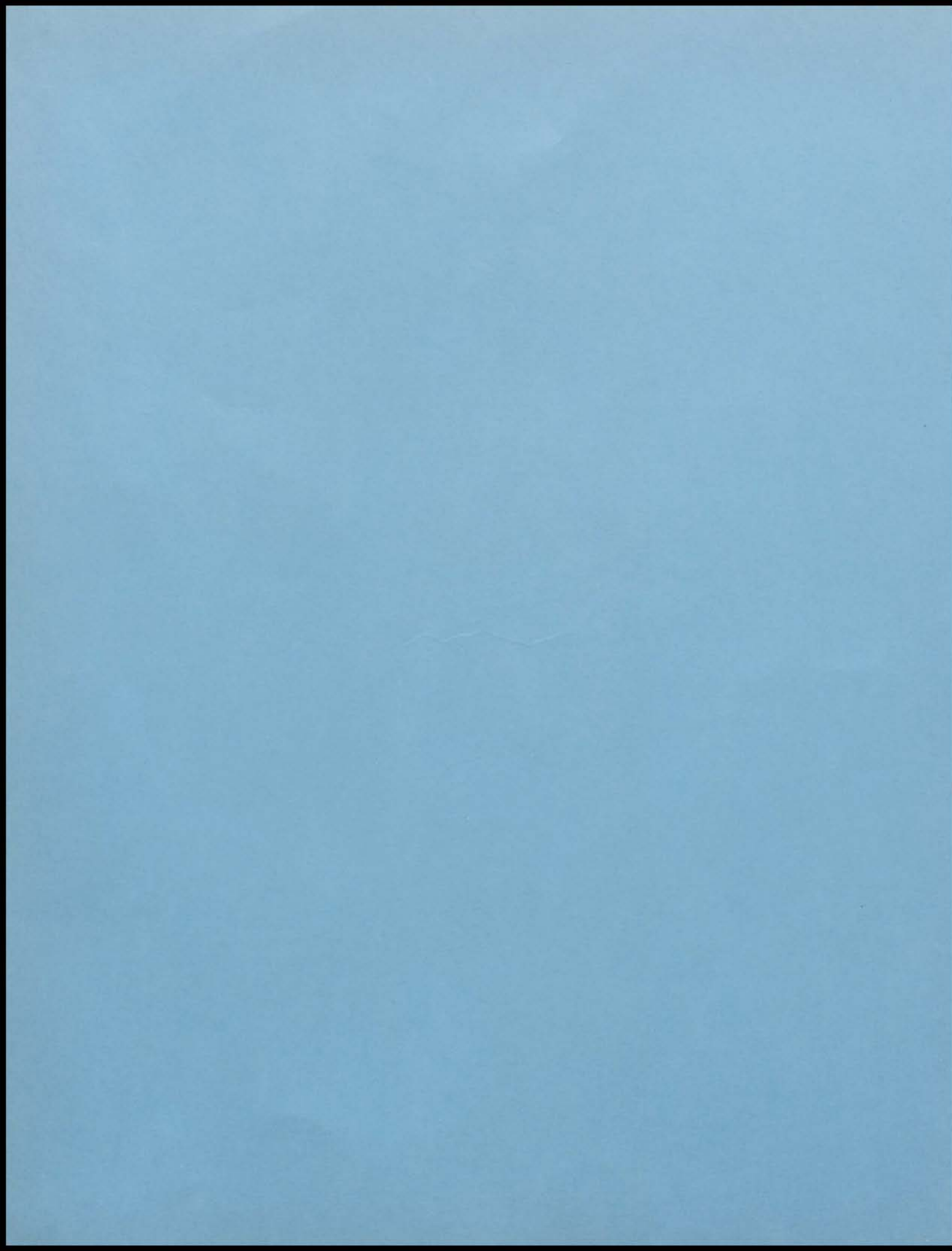


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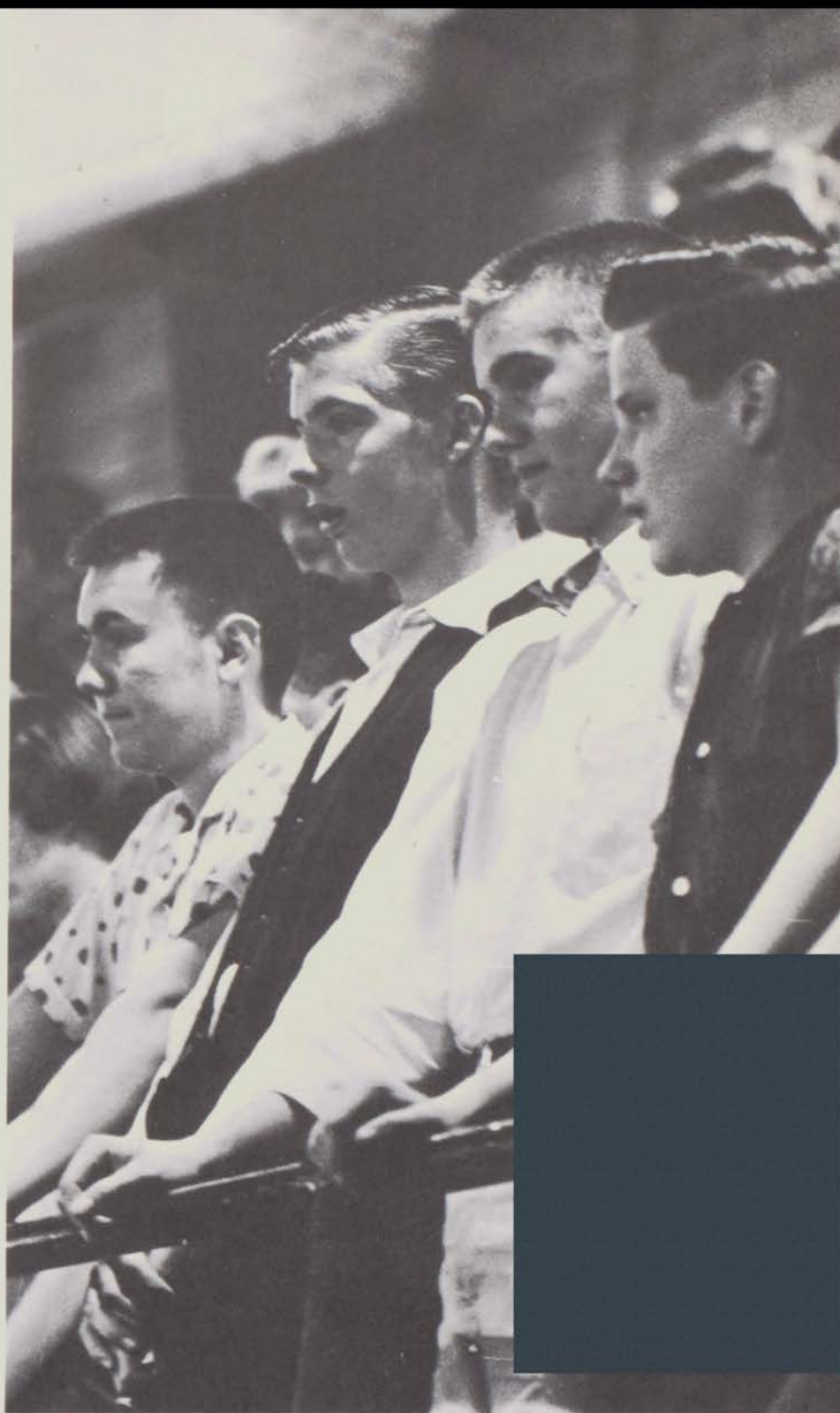
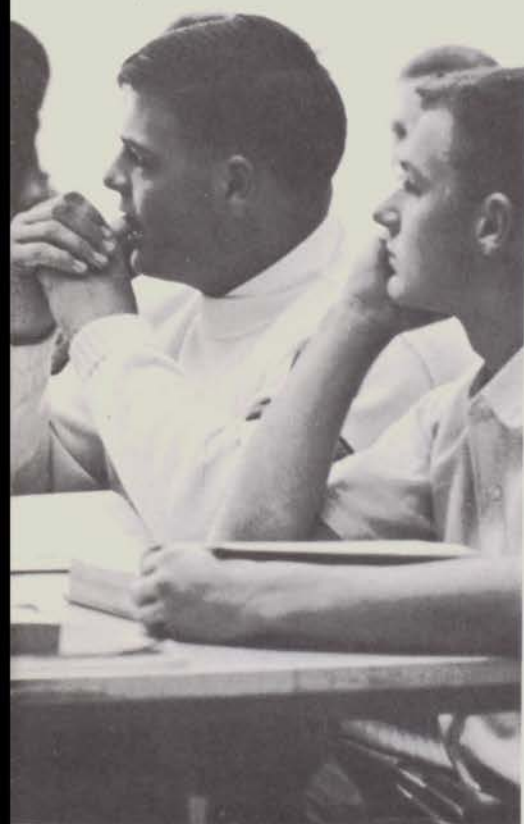


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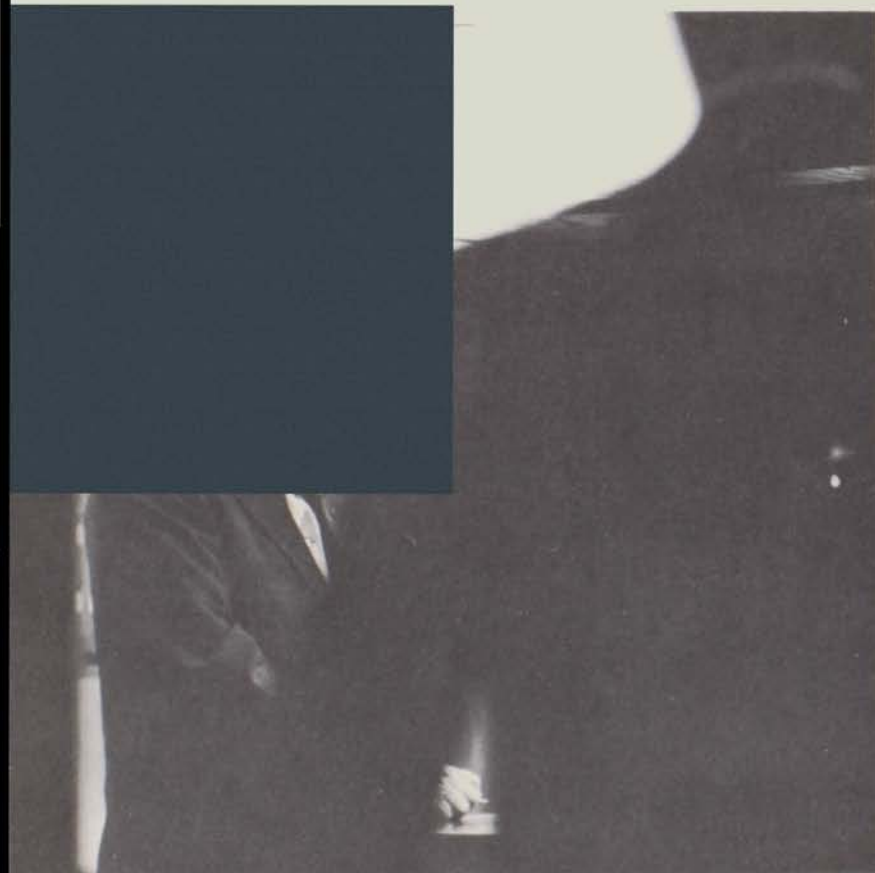
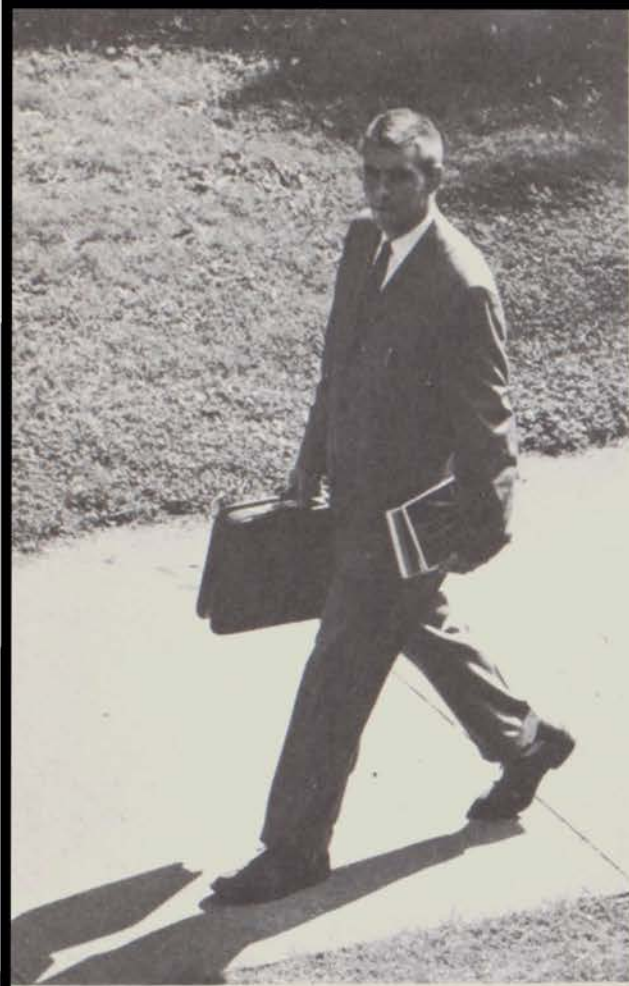
Within our sphere we find those guardian spirits of education who guide, inspire, and provide that essential, inner sense of security. Follow in these faces of youth the miracle of learning as it unfolds, as it grows.





They come to us prepared

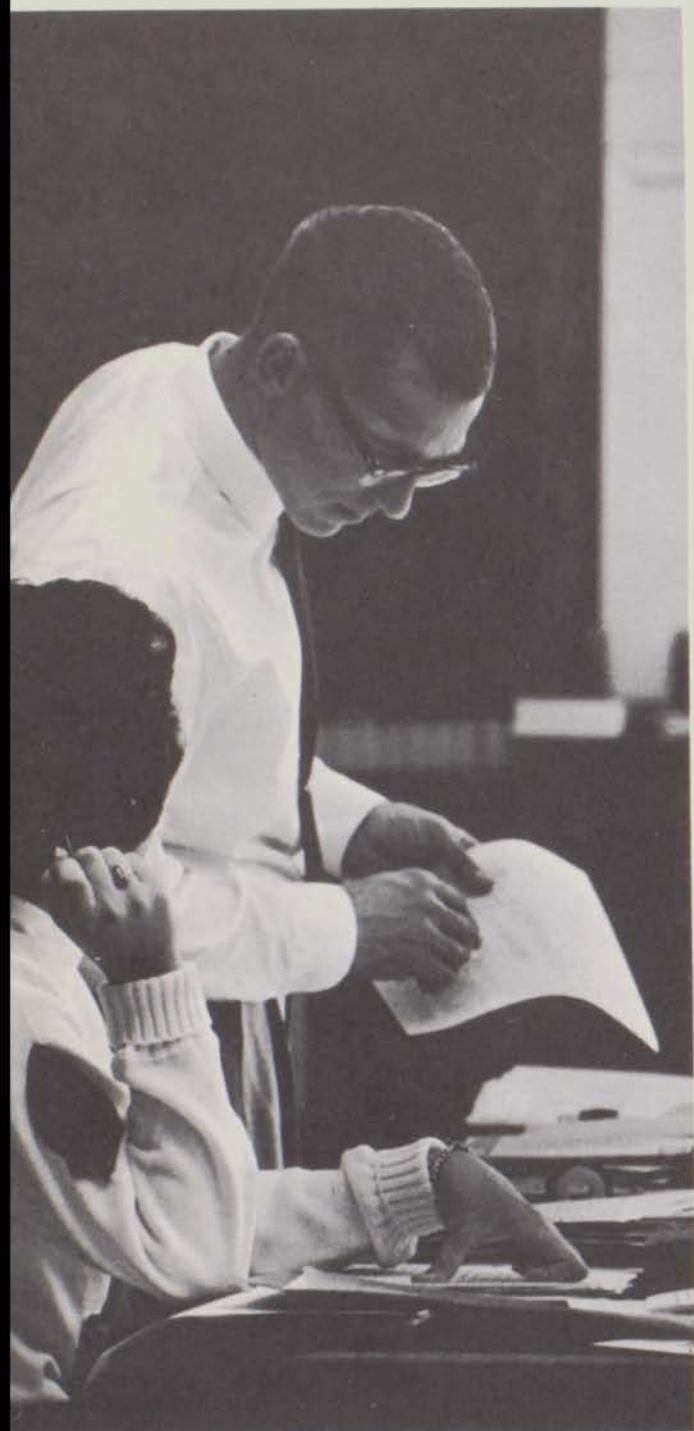
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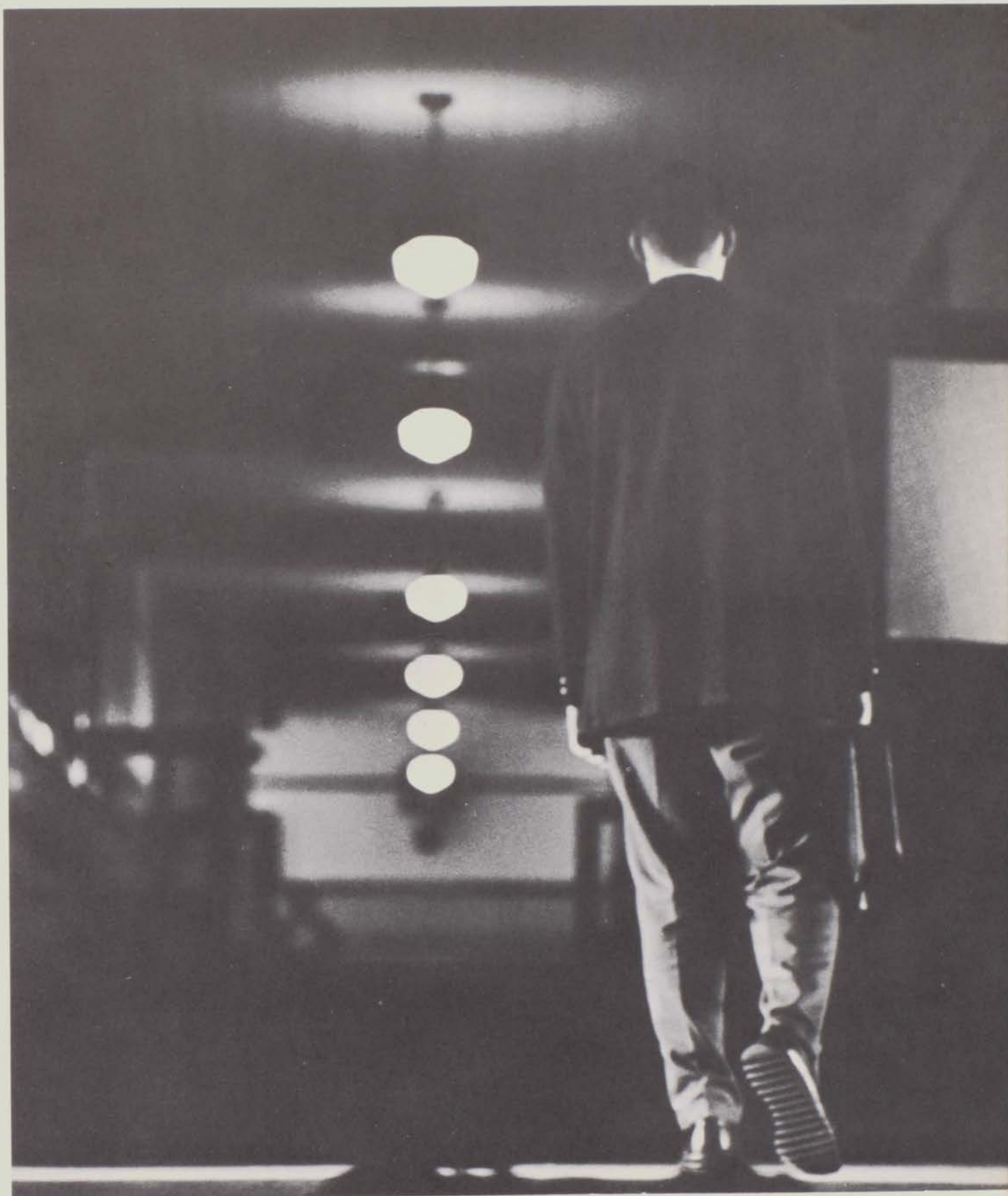




to respond to searching faces, to meet mind
with mind, to plant the wonder of knowing.

*The teacher's face is a patient
face. It must be so, for there are
hours beyond his hours, and only
the clear smile of understanding
can be his soul's reward.*





Legislature Convenes - Central Profits

Once again the motor of the Pontiac school system's legislative branch hums with activity. Through the Board of Education's operations, a plan for the educational growth of Pontiac schools is devised and enacted.

Pontiac Central, as well as many others, benefits from the Board's attention to development programs.

During the past year, Central witnessed the operation of new class programs in the Physics, English, and Mathematics Departments.



Seated around the table, Pontiac's Board of Education members exchange views and information.

William Anderson



Glenn Griffin
Walter Godsell
Elsie Mihalek

Monroe Osmun
J. Allen Parker
Victor Sutt



Pontiac Board of Education members listen as Walter Godsell speaks on a pressing matter.



Careful planning and intense work are two of the necessary elements employed by members of the board of education.





Lewis Crew



Richard Fell

Dana P. Whitmer and William H. Anderson congratulate each other on having had a progressive year in education.



Before tackling his duties as Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Philip Proud goes over the day's agenda.



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Executive Branch Directs and Guides

Comprising the executive branch of Pontiac's expanding school system are the city administrators.

A survey made each year helps the administrators to determine school needs in relation to enrollment increases. Upon establishing a yardstick for quality, educational standards are decided on and then encouraged. A growing school system's needs are met

as the administrators carefully interview and hire prospective teachers.

Central continues to benefit from the efforts of this staff. New electrical wiring has given safe eyes to the school, the rewiring of the P.A. system has resulted in improved sound, and the replacement of wires in the intercom system has furnished better communication within the buildings.



Otto Hufzinger



William Lacy



Phillip Proud



Dana Whitmer





C. T. Forsman, Donald McMillen, and Francis Staley satisfy the gnawing appetites of Central's

staff at the Faculty Pancake Breakfast.

Faces of experience belong to Central's "Big Four", attendance officer, Harold Smead, assistant principal, C. T. Forsman, administrative assist-



C. T. Forsman



Donald McMillen





Harold Smead



Francis Staley

ant, Donald McMillen, and principal, Francis Staley. Their leadership guided Central's strides in education.

Leaders Chart Course of Study

Piloting each new school year is the PCHS administration, geared to meet the needs of the student body as a whole. The principal and assistant, however, also realize that each parent, teacher, and student is confronted at times with problems demanding individual attention.

Counseling is the area of the administration which provides for the closest relationship with students. The friendly eyes and wise hearts of counselors help students solve problems once thought to be insurmountable.

Club news, school precedures, and scholarship information spread throughout the school as C. T. Forsman makes daily announcements.



Counselors Go in Steps



A bustling counselor's office serves both students and parents as Vera Adams answers the questions of a parent.

Aided by the helpful directions of counselor Harold Dearing, perplexed sophomores become acquainted with a new school.



Adams, Vera
Dearing, Harold
Gallipo, Roy



Hunt, Gerald
Kreitmeyer, Thomas
McDonald, Rose
Waterman, Elma



Processing college applications is an important job. Aided by Lorraine Baril, counselor Elma Waterman checks one for accuracy.

The lamp of experience guides the feet and minds of PCHS students along their varied paths as counselor and counselee combine their efforts to solve academic and personal problems.

The paper work involved in keeping records of students assigned by home-rooms to the counselors is almost incalculable. Senior high grades along with a student's entire academic history were recorded. In addition to these, results of aptitude and scholarship tests are filed

Due to the experience and interest of Central's counselors and a willingness to help at anytime—PCHS students increase in self-confidence from the time they are familiarized with a new school to the time they are assisted in making a wise vocational choice.



In front of the bulletin board, "Mr. 'K's' Counselees," Thomas Kreitmeyer helps Chris Hawkins choose electives.

As the senior year and its many decisions approach, students flock to counselors' offices to survey college catalogues, and to acquire scholarship information. Here Claudia Travis discovers an answer.





A small window leads the way to a big job done each day by attendance staff members.



Jacqueline Reene checks and rechecks bookstore profits. This familiar scene was viewed each day as students approached the bookstore window.

As our eyes follow the duties performed by Central's secretaries in the main office, attendance office and music and vocational departments, we are amazed at their variety.

Amid the sounds of confusion in Central's main office, routine typing, filing, business transactions, and college application processing were steadily enacted.

The capable hands and minds of the secretaries managed the bookstore, rented musical instruments, recorded daily attendance, issued work permits, and assisted in adult education courses.

As the clock-like work of a school ticked off at an even pace we look to Central's many secretaries in appreciation for a job well done.

Friendly Efficiency Meets Every Need

A school bell rings, the students pour forth, and PCHS runs smoothly. Secretaries in the main office, vocational building, attendance office, music department, and credit union perform their duties with competency. As Pat Herzog

greet students and teachers who need the office's help or information, Charlotte Herzog and Hazel Weils type out correspondences, Betty Pillow checks over senior pictures.



Located in the heart of our school, the PCHS library is the nucleus of all educational activity providing food and fire for the mind. Here students find an atmosphere well suited for concentrated study, research, and enjoyment.

With concern for scientific advance-

ments, developing areas of the world, and our own cultural heritage, the library is constantly purchasing new books, pamphlets, and film strips. Librarians Doris Haynes and Helen Lapisch attempt to inform all students about our rapidly changing world.

Books - The Treasured Wealth of PCHS



Haynes, Doris

Lapisch, Helen



For sophomores, juniors, or seniors on business, vocational, or college curriculums, before, during, or after school, the PCHS library is a storehouse of information. Helping to unfold a fascinating world are librarians Doris Haynes

and Helen Lapisch. This useful tool has many purposes. Foremost, it teaches one where and how to do research work, thus molding him into an educated person.



Best, Elise
Beyer, Kurt
Brown, Kenneth
Dearing, Harold
Hayner, Lewis

Hubacker, Gretchen
Jackson, Marla
Jackson, Maxine
Kreitmeyer, Thomas
Lapisch, Helen

English Incites Comprehension, Expression, and Participation

Student teacher Glen Bevan assists with Lewis Hayner's English literature class. Beginning studies in Beowulf and Shakespeare enrich the course.



Elizabeth MacDonald stresses oral English in action as a student gives a book report.



As Ichabod Crane encounters the "Headless Horseman", Maxine Jackson's English students meet the first of the many

climaxes to follow in their study of American literature.

Thomas Metzdorf illustrates his point before an English literature class and a lively discussion of Chaucer's poetry follows.



Standing like a tower in our democracy is Central's English program, where practice in the many mediums of communication are stressed. Paper back novels supplement instruction in American and English Literature and new world literature books have been added to the advanced composition course for college bound seniors.

The specific needs of each student are met in one of the three English courses offered; general, business, and college. As Central's English Department becomes instrumental in creating imaginative and informed individuals, students are better prepared to take their places in a complex world.

Loper, Mildred
McDonald, Elizabeth



Metzdorf, Thomas
Overton, Gertrude
Packard, Stuart
Smith, Jean
Smith, Walter





A series of telephone calls helps Jerry Libby clear the way for one of Central's musical programs.



Viewing the product of many weeks of earnest rehearsals are instructors A. Michael Dempsey and George Putnam.

A Mirror of Sound Rhythm and Sense

A multitude of voices rings out with vibrant song and drifts unannounced through Central's halls. Melodies linger as glee clubs and selective groups blend in perpetual harmony.

Perfection is reached and audiences are charmed. The flavor of satisfaction and enjoyment is tasted by Centralites performing in the fall festival, community Christmas concert, and spring program.

The plentiful programs of the school provided the opportunity for all students to develop their musical talent to the fullest and enrich the musical life of a grateful school and community.



Dempsey, Michael
Libby, Jerry
Morse, Richard
Peterson, Robert

Ventures into Color, Design , Techniques

A shining showcase in Central's main hall displays the imaginative work of basic art, art design, and commercial art students.

Unknown to the passerby are the many hours each student spends striving for the most effective impression in John Allshouse's lesson on landscaping or for the accuracy which Jean Smith's

wood-carving assignment necessitates.

The beginning of the year saw new art cabinets replace the old ones. By the month of May the stage was set for the Trades and Industrial Fair at Pontiac Northern. The exhibition consisted of the students' best work and served as an exchange of ideas.



Allshouse, John



Smith, Jean

The significance of composition and design is illustrated by John Allshouse as he discusses an assignment with Jerry Bolton and Sheryl White.



Jean Smith finds the results of commercial art students' first attempts at lettering quite gratifying as she looks over their papers.





Pleasing and effective speech are the goals of students in Walter Smith's speech classes. A knowledge of chest and

throat anatomy coupled with much practice in speech communication provides a valuable tool for all students.

Speech - Ideas on Fire Ignited by Training

As students welcome opportunities to speak in public, Central's classes in radio broadcasting, debate, forensics, and dramatics grow.

Vera Adams supervised Radio Workshop as the student activity presented the weekly WPON broadcast, "It's Story Time".

With a flair for competition the debate and forensics team members delved into the field of argumentative speaking and the varied events of spring speech. Coached by Walter Smith, the group improved and progressed as tournaments drew near.

Problems of the theatrical world challenged members of Playcrafters as sponsor, Stuart Packard instilled in members the spirit of the stage and quality plays were presented.



Surrounded by a back drop and stage, dramatics instructor, Stuart Packard defines a pleasant and natural approach.

Adams, Vera
Packard, Stuart
Smith, Walter





Anderson, Helen
Gary, Christine
Hubacker, Gretchen



Lingl, Anton
Martz, Frances

Cultural Enrichment Through Language

A foreign language student becomes a citizen of the world, with the assistance of the PCHS language department.

Equipped with thirty student stations and continually expanding, the language laboratory serves an enrollment peak of students in French, Spanish, German, and Latin.

A rapidly changing universe challenges our best efforts to comprehend and appreciate both countries and individuals. A variety of visual aids assist in unifying the language with the country and its people. Skills in speaking and listening are acquired by the oral-aural method of instruction.

Central's world of foreign language instruction continues to grow. Instructors Gretchen Hubacker, Christine Gary, Helen

Anderson, and Francis Martz strive to meet this growing need. Outlooks widened as students studied different cultures.





Driver education consists of a two-fold program as instructor Dean Wilson lectures in the classroom and demonstrates on the range.

The development of skillful and responsible drivers is vital to a nation dependent on wheels. For this development the PCHS driver education program has evolved a workable formula.

To operate an automobile skillfully, students must first gain a thorough and workable knowledge of its parts. Potential licensed drivers can acquaint themselves with the rules of the road and related matters of accident prevention, insurance policies, and automobile care.

As classrooms expand to the range and finally the roads, theory coupled with practice equate skill.

Skill, however, must be matched with the proper attitudes to ensure responsible and conscientious drivers, bringing us closer to the school and community aim, "good citizenship of the road."

Result - Good Citizenship of the Road



Grubb, Ralph



Wilson, Dean

"... car x approaches and car y fails to stop," illustrates driver education instructor Ralph Grubb. Linda Crowe reasons the probable result.





Baldwin, Carolyn



Fair, Marilyn

Sewing projects near completion and perfection as instructor Carolyn Baldwin offers some suggestions.



Marilyn Fair conducts a discussion on buying which will help students choose their clothing wisely.

New Light Shed on an Age Old Subject

At once a science and an art, the field of home economics is wide and contains many phases: child development, food and nutrition, clothing, family relations, and family economics.

An awareness of the numberless opportunities for contributing to the basic happiness of individuals and groups was acquired as the Homemaking III class arranged a short nursery school for pre-schoolers.

Additional experience in meal planning was gained as advanced classes prepared dinners for invited guests.

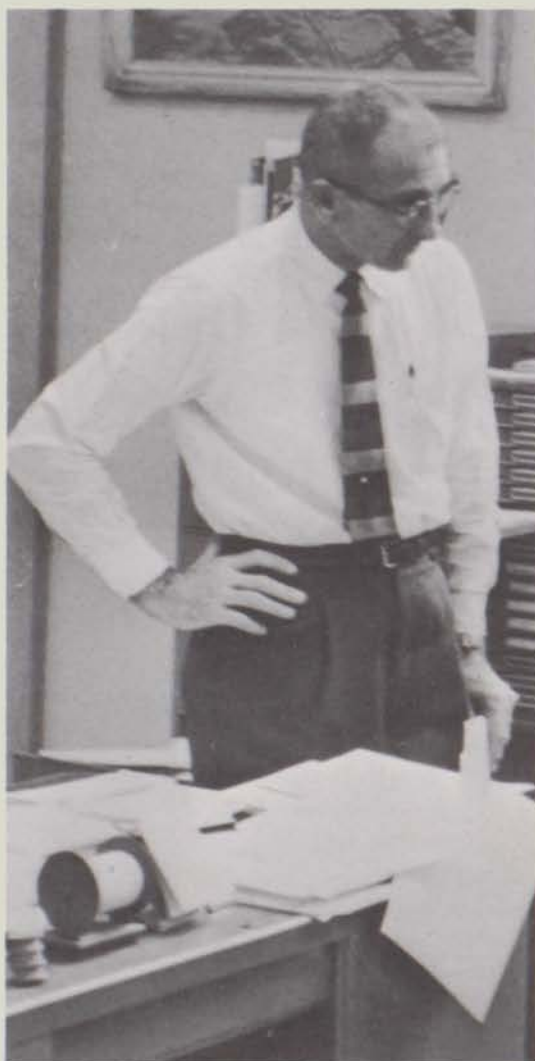


Craig, Catherine
Dellerba, Paul
Jackson, Marjorie



Szabo, Steve
VanRyzin, Arthur
Worthman, Dorothy

Seemingly lost in thought, Ed Graybiel wrestles with a problem concerning athletic events within the Saginaw Valley.



A Structure of Fitness Built on a New Frontier

Skill test results are topics of discussion for Catherine Craig, head of girls' physical education department, and an interested student.





To practice each gymnastic skill, girls divide up into groups. Dorothy Worthman, girls' physical education teacher, suggests a correction in a student's beginning position as "spotters" assist. Eyes follow each girl's attempts at basic

and then advanced trampoline stunts. Each gymnastic skill from the buck to the ropes helps produce well coordinated individuals. Classes soon end and each girl reflects upon her progress.

A narrow corridor leads to Arthur Van Ryzin's office where he carefully contemplates basketball strategy.

In the midst of recent technological advances, the voices of national associations and governmental staffs ring forth for better physical fitness.

As a result, Central's boys' and girls' physical education departments adjusted their programs to meet this growing need. Contributing to better muscular development are swift and strenuous games. Recreational sports encourage students to engage in physical activity outside of class. In so doing, they maintain better physically fit bodies and a stronger America.

After-school hours find students actively engaged in an intramural sports program.





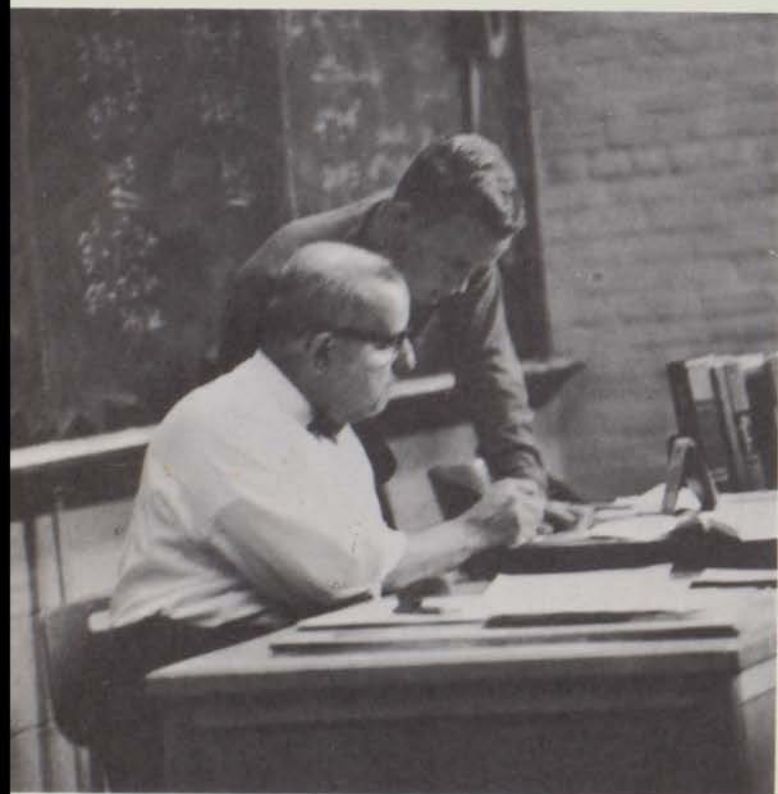
Andonian, Mike
Blank, Joseph
Gibbs, Mary
Hunt, Gerald



Porter, Eddie
Sweet, Joyce
Tompkins, William

From Today's Truths - Tomorrow's Progress

As geometry class gets under way, instructor Joseph Blank clarifies a step in the solving of the Pythagorean Theorem to Jim Mihay.



Mathematics are truths dwelling in logic, experimentation, and laws.

To understand mathematical concepts and to develop mathematical skills demands an alert, inquisitive mind.

A new mathematics laboratory is a product of the department's growth under its new head, Joseph Blank. A variety of visual aids and equipment tells their story of progress.

A course combining plane and solid geometry has been offered for the first time at Pontiac Central in an effort to enable students to go further into advanced mathematics in their senior year.



As eager students begin their work, instructor William Tompkins reviews the day's agenda and prepares new challenges for his students.

Instructor Eddie Porter provides the basis for solving the geometric problems through careful explanation of the deductive process.



Michael Andonian conducts a discussion with his Geometry I class regarding the proofs of a new corollary.

Joyce Sweet instructs advanced students taking a new plane and solid geometry course now offered at PCHS.





As instructor David Siple explains the steps in a spectrum analysis experiment, students watch concepts unfold as a

complex world is reduced to mass, force, time and space.

The boundless energy of biology and chemistry teacher, Wesley Maas, finds its reward in the progress of students and the acquisition of a scientific attitude.



Probing Minds Seek Purposeful Answers

Greeting the tide of eager students in general science, biology, chemistry, and physics classes this year was a freshness of approach and newly purchased equipment.

Contained in the new science books was an emphasis on the theoretical aspects of the various fields. The design of the remodeling process was to create for the student a greater challenge as he evolved new principles by utilizing previously learned data.

By motivating the acquisition of scientific attitudes and their application to all phases of life, Central's science department has helped prepare PCHS students for the increased complexities of everyday living.

Beckner, Jerry
Brown, Forrest
Lehner, Marion
Maas, Wesley



Richardson, Horatio
Siple, David
Treas, Douglas



From a lab assistant's window can be seen the careful instruction of Forrest Brown as students explore the world of chemistry.



Biology I acquaints students with the lower forms of life. Horatio Richardson looks on approvingly at a student examining a grasshopper.





Atkinson, Thomas
Ayling, Richard
Burton, John
Deibel, William



Hallquist, Roland
Henry, Gordon
Lingl, Anton
McDonald, Rose



McGlown, Colon
Meares, Louis
Nuss, Melvin
Sanford, Herbert



Zittel, Fred

PCHS Students Secure World Perspective

His students interest, ability, and effort constitute progress which must be measured each marking period by American history teacher, William Deibel.

The early growth of civilization was traced by students of world history. The political, economic, and cultural heritage of our country will follow American history students, preparing them to meet a complex world.

In an effort to understand today's history in the making all history classes including Civics, American Problems, and International Relations devote time to the analysis of factors promoting and impeding world peace.





Whether the subject be world history, American history, civics, or economics, instructor Roland Hallquist, stresses the importance of why events occurred and prevailing conditions.

Anton Lingl's world history students gain a greater perspective of present world affairs by tracing the early development of nations to our modern day.



World geography students take careful notes as Herbert Sanford stresses important points.

Dick Ayling's American History I class examines Alexander Hamilton's system for improving our infant government.





Atkinson, Thomas
Bradley, Janet
Distad, Olga
Irish, Shirley
McDonnall, Ada

Centralites View a Challenging

Always ready and willing to adapt to the needs of the time, the red brick teepee offers within its walls the opportunity to embark upon a challenging business career.

Specialization in typing, shorthand, business mathematics, bookkeeping, salesmanship and retailing is possible through Central's excellent facilities.

The efforts of the PCHS business education department in cooperation with the business men of the community enabled the course to have an element of realism, thus better preparing the student for his role in the very real world of business.

Ledgers, journals, receipts, payments, invoices, and accounts is the frequently heard jargon in Arlene Nichols bookkeeping classes, as Shirley Roberts receives help.



Shirley MacMillan welcomes the assistance of bookkeeping instructor Carini Odell as she nears the solution of a problem.



Commercial World



Orra Muter returns papers to her salesmanship class, where sales techniques, persuasive speech, and a knowledge of the product are assets to every potential salesman.



Speed and accuracy bring Shirley Irish's typing students to the threshold of a prosperous career.

Muter, Orra
Nichols, Arlene



Odell, Carmi
Rotsel, Ralph
Stephens, Bertha
Tompkins, William





Aldo, Peter
Atwell, Joseph



Carlson, Ted
Gallipo, Roy



Gardner, Ralph
Gordon, Caius



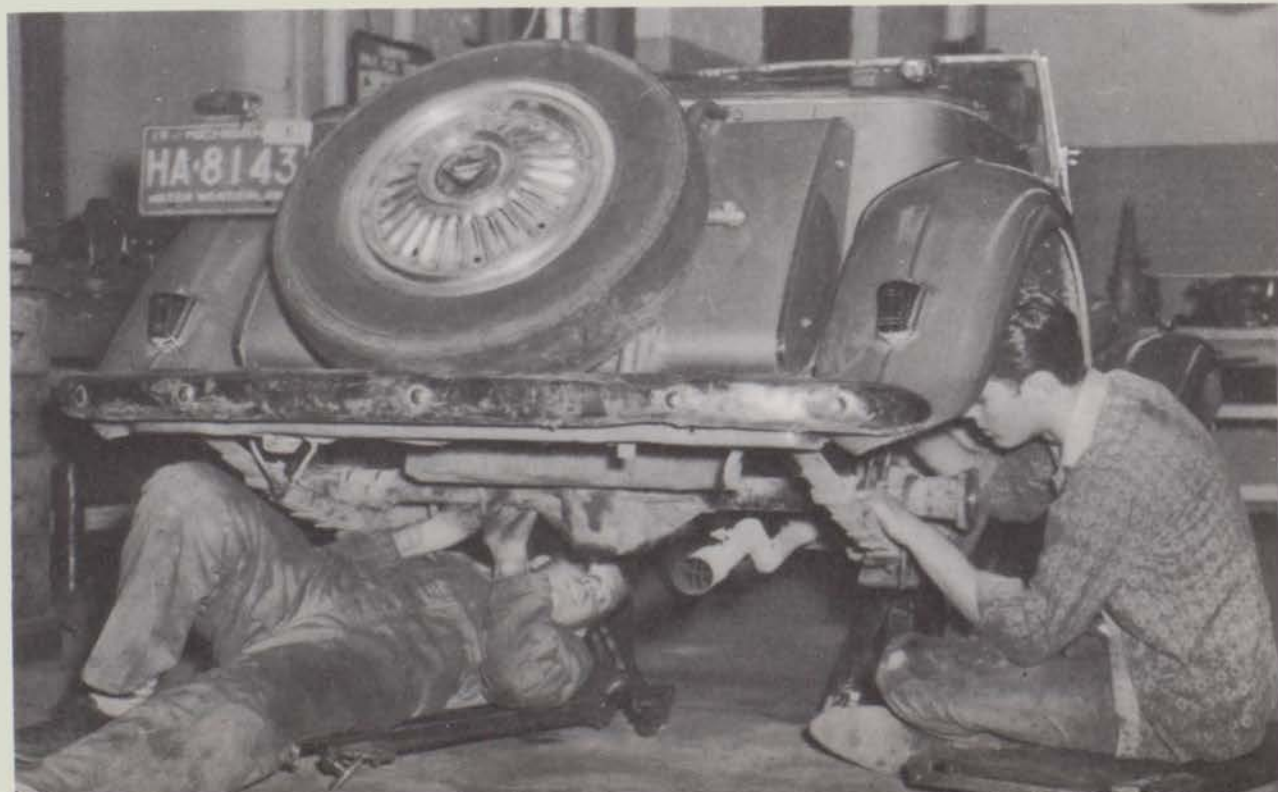
Guthrie, William
Graff, Ray



Every shop student knows the importance of proper class preparation, use of machinery, and clean up procedure. Here Joe Rizzuto and Warner Viands complete the day's

Dave Belanger and Floyd Morris learn by doing in an automotive class as the camera captures a scene

repeated again and again in the vocational building throughout the year.





work. The vocational staff prepares a large percentage of students for industrial work of all kinds.



Satisfaction is displayed by machine shop instructor William Guthrie as he makes final preparations for a class project.

Training - Stronghold of Movement Forward

Skilled manpower — element of our nation's progress — supplies the wheels of industry, the modes of transportation, and the craftsmen of design.

Skill infers training. Here Central's trade and industrial arts department specializes as courses combine theory with practice. Amid the clang of tools, roar of engines, and buzz of activity, vocational students learn to make the ideas of their minds the products of their hands.

Mechanical and searching minds make up the hum of labor in school and city. Training, the stronghold of movement forward, is provided at PCHS.



Healy, Kenneth
Huffman, Kenneth



Kaiser, Donald
Shara, Joseph



Helping business students find job experience is Ralph Rotsel, co-op coordinator at Central and Northern.



Shop talk invades after hours conversation as trade and industrial counselor Roy Gallipo and vocational teacher Ralph Gardner discuss a metal fabrication class.



Alert students listen attentively as woodshop instructor, Donald Kaiser, demonstrates the proper use and care of tools.



Graham Andrews, school psychologist, Paul Gehman, counselor-teacher for the physically handicapped, school nurse Ruth Cavender, School Health Services coordinator Josephine

Seeley, and speech correctionist Kay Tramosch speak to juniors about interesting and varied careers.

Special Education Meets Student Needs

Special Education instructor Russell Attwater consults Tom Kreitmeyer about one of his student's progress.



William Wright, Director of Special Education reviews the program at Central with instructor Russell Attwater.



Efficiency - Department Trademark



A rarity is this glimpse of the maintenance and cafeteria staffs together. Seated around the table from left to right are: Una McFarland, Pauline Linn, Mollie Banush, Irene

Gaddes, Ann Lee, Ken Skeiton, Joseph Polmear, Roy Stoner, Carl Nyberg, Milton Bachelor, Michael Lane, Mary Chasteen, Pauline Loves, June Heraina, Laura Wright, Pearl Henderson, Betty Blandcourt, and Ester Ulman.

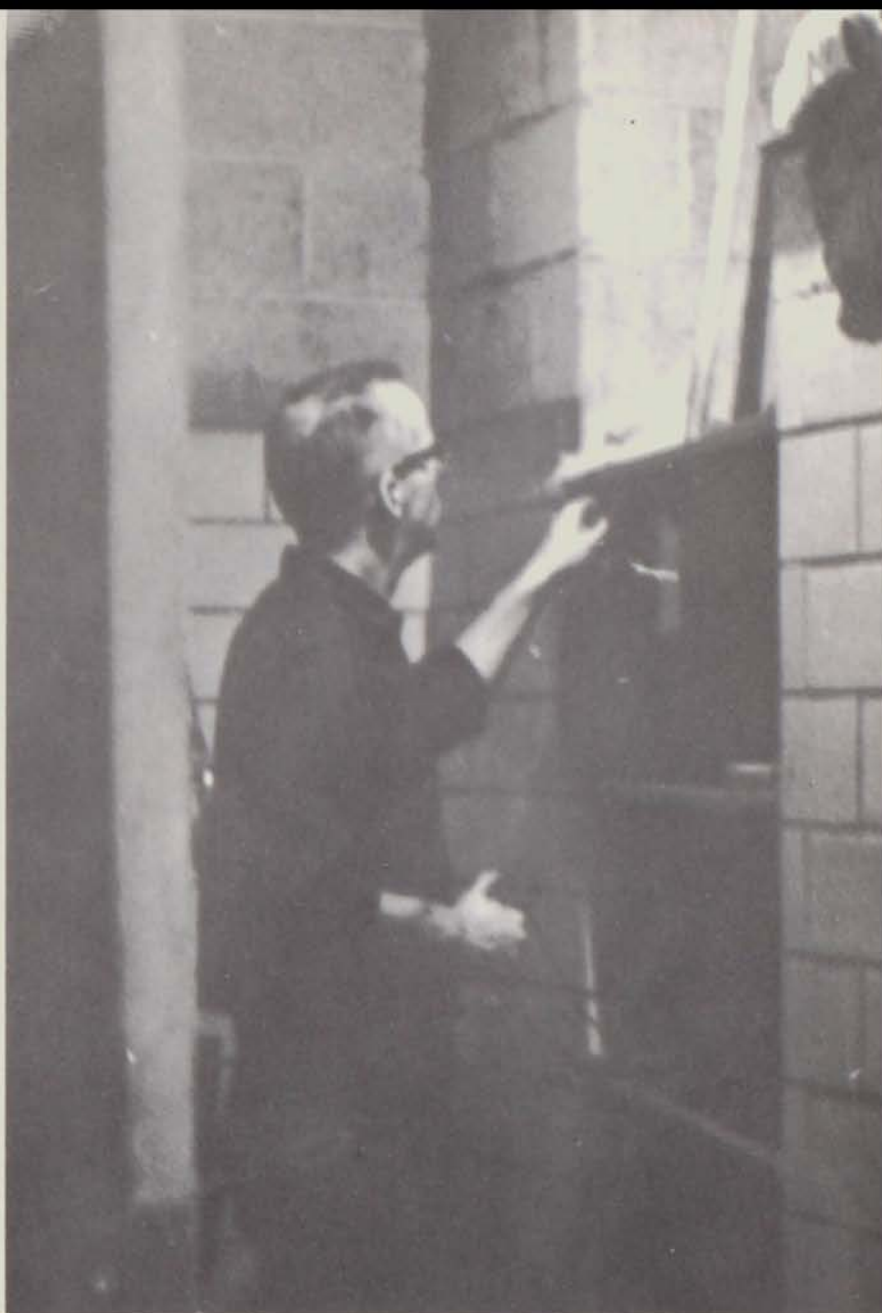
Morning classes creep slowly by for the dreamy student. Soon cafeteria aromas diffuse throughout the building and immediately visions of attractive and tasty lunches fill the minds of students anticipating the relaxation of a lunch break.

In contrast, the efficient cafeteria crew works diligently to complete the task of preparing meals to satisfy the nearly two thousand appetites at PCHS.

In addition to this, the technical aspects of a school must be coordinated day and night, seven days a week, as Central opens its doors to evening classes and community programs.

Lunch periods draw to a close and Nancy Thorne, Margueritte Carrol, and Wanda Stout perform their duties at the tray station.





Another year begins, more students fill classrooms and halls, and the task of keeping PCHS clean and beautiful grows. Maintenance engineer Joseph Polmear selects materials.

Silence settles over the halls of PCHS as the friendly and familiar sight of custodians Michael Lane and George Peterson prevails.



A multitude of tasks faces the entire cafeteria crew each and every day as Una McFarland puts the finishing touches on a healthful and friendly cafeteria.





The face
of the game,
washed with
determination,







is twisted
with tension,
striving.
Fight is on
every feature.



With blockers clearing the way, Charles Humphrey breaks through the defense and eyes the open field ahead.

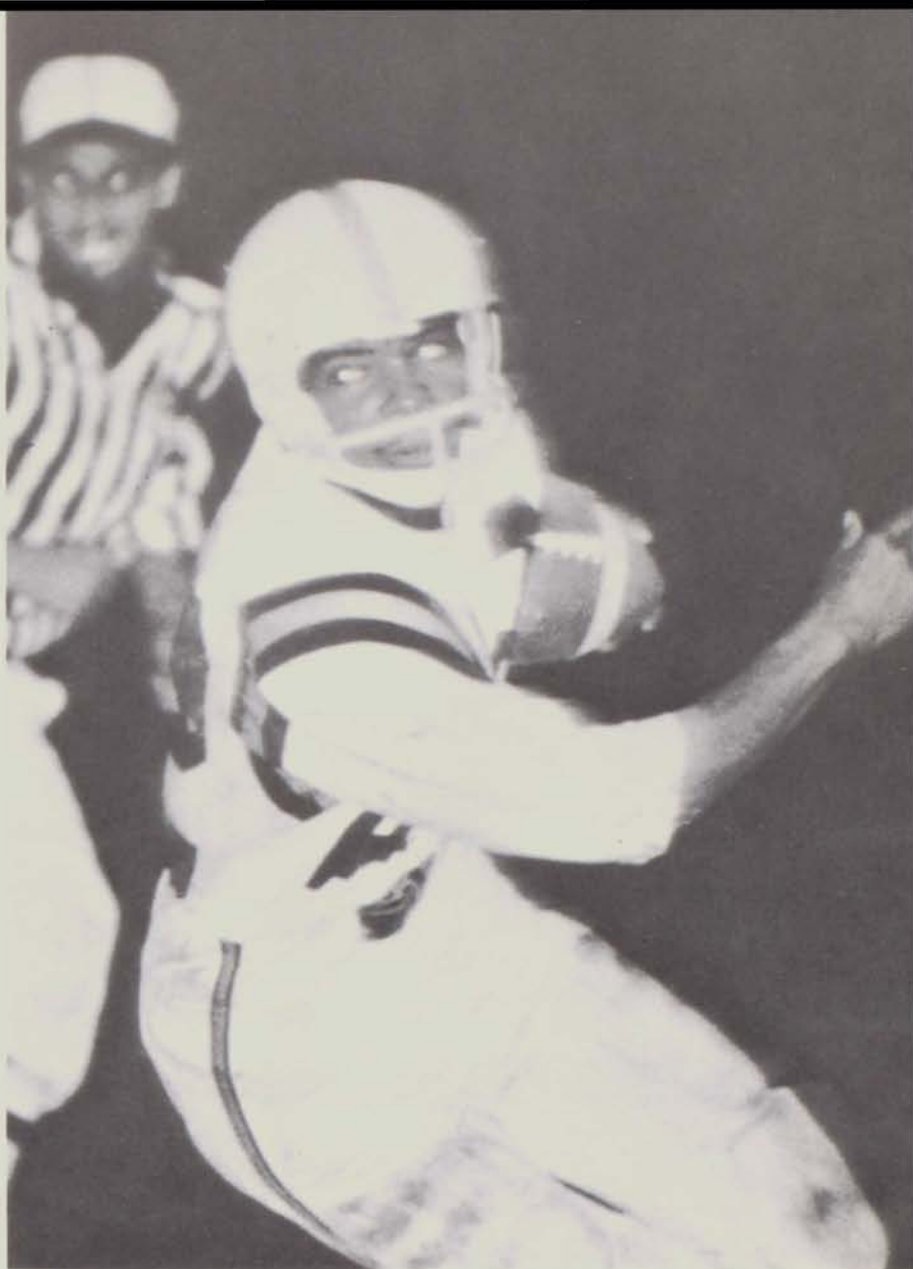
PCHS Gridders Chalk Up

As September and October rolled along it looked as though 1961 might be less than successful for coach Paul Delleba and his Chiefs. After losing to Flint Central the Chiefs lost a close battle of breaks to Bay City Central. The following week the Chiefs relinquished the lead twice finishing in a tie with the Arthur Hill eleven. Then the Chiefs gave partisan fans a thrill as they came within one point of highly ranked Midland.

Finally, the Chiefs went on the war-path, defeating Flint Northern, Saginaw, Flint Southwestern, intracity rival Pontiac Northern losing only to Bay City Handy. A quick offense and a strong defense pushed the Chiefs to fifth place in the Saginaw Valley and a 4-4-1 season.



In a tense situation, coaches Paul Dellerba and Melvin Nuss confer with quarterback Gene Luppino.



Good Season

The Chiefs' "bread and butter" running back, Roy Couser, cuts around left end, picking up needed yardage in a crucial

The Chief's spirited defensive unit proves to be ready, willing, and able to do the job.





First row: Chuck Stein, Bob Pomeroy, Bill Church, Tom Eichorn. Second row: Dick Richards, Tom McGrath, Tolbert Carter, Bob Alton. Third row: Wayne Lee, Jerry Noren, Julian Spires, Larry Nichols. Fourth row: Gary Wesley, Ray Collins, Tom Lewis, Jerry Madden. Fifth row: Elbert Hall,

Ed McGee, Jessie Hodges, L. C. Smith, Roy Couser. Sixth row: Milford Hillie, Elick Shorter, Jim Cummings, Raymond Sain. Seventh row: Mgrs. John Kleinschmidt, Victor Thomas, Gene Kirwan.

Impressive Effort Provides Experience

Coach Bill Harrington was proud of his little Chief's football ability and for good reason. The JV, although only having a fair season, showed great spirit, which will prove valuable in the 1962 football season.

The little Chiefs started off the season with a loss to Flint Central, 14-7. But the little Chiefs bounded back, by beating Bay City Central.

After Bay City Central, the little eleven went into a slump, losing four straight games to Arthur Hill, Midland Flint Northern and Bay City Handy. Again, the little Chiefs bounded back, beating the little Trojans of Saginaw.

The final game of the season was with Flint Southwestern, with PCHS coming out second best. An experienced packed season closed with a 2-7 record.



Looking for running room, Dick Thompson is met by the opposition as he tries to cut around left end.

First row: Jim Richards, Randy Stiles, Charles Mullen, David Houts. Second row: Jon Romeroz, Willie Harris, Esjaye Whitters, John Smith. Third row: Bill Nesbitt, Lionel Draper, Richard Thomas. Fourth row: Jim Mihay, Richard



Finding himself unguarded, Charles Mullen leaps to make another reception for the little Chiefs.

Shafer, Ed Rogers, Jim Moore. Fifth row: Bob Irwin, Tom Rotondat, Doug Hart, Paul Oliver. Sixth row: Doug Camerian, Richard Gooley, John Ligett, Dick Rouse. Seventh row: Ted Kellar.





Coach Dean Wilson finishes his pre-game instructions as the Chiefs contemplate the coming meet with mixed anxiety and anticipation.



In a last-ditch effort, a determined Chief, John Bradley, breaks away to cross the finish line.

Spirited Chiefs Win on Warpath

Central's varsity cross country team ended their season with a 6-4 record. The team was largely inexperienced with only two varsity lettermen returning from last year.

Valuable to the team this year were number one and two men, Wilbert Preston and Arthur Fowlkes. Though both were first year men they contributed vital points.

Although the Thinclads were not favored to have a winning season, the team showed great determination. Whether the boys won or lost they kept their team spirit. With every meet they showed great improvement, winning the respect of many.





The team received a boost from returning letter men and sophomores. First row: Virgil Seay, Dick Johnson, Bob Smith, John Bradley, Arthur Fowlkes, Willie McDaniel, James Malone, Willie Hawkins, Warren Overdis, Steve Jones. Second row: James Wellons, David Craft, George Williams, Harold

Davies, Ardis Stinson, Wilbert Preston, Ross Luther, Abraham Keis, Roman Morgan, Earl Thompson. Third row: David Petroff, manager, James Montgomery, manager, Dick Lowry, Larry McNeary, Norm Lyons, Pete Awedian, Willie Nelson, Richard Watkins, John Shorter, Ronnie Gracey.



Bursting into the open, a mass of pumping arms and legs becomes symbolic of the determination

and energy necessary to successful competition in the two mile test of endurance.

Breaking free from pre-race tensions, a wave of harriers sweeps past the starter and out across the Beaudette Park

course. Cross-country is a test of stamina; only runners who prepare to compete will complete the race.





A look of anticipation sweeps the face of cheerleader Gretchen Gaensbauer before a kick-off.



A football turnabout causes laughter during a pep assembly. Faculty members cheered as the cheerleaders scored a touchdown.

Cheering Squad



In the Saginaw High School gymnasium, Central's varsity

cheerleaders arouse the enthusiastic support.



Making decorations for the "Chiefs' Pow-Wow" dance is cheerleader Mary Lou McLaughlin.

Awakens the Personality of a School

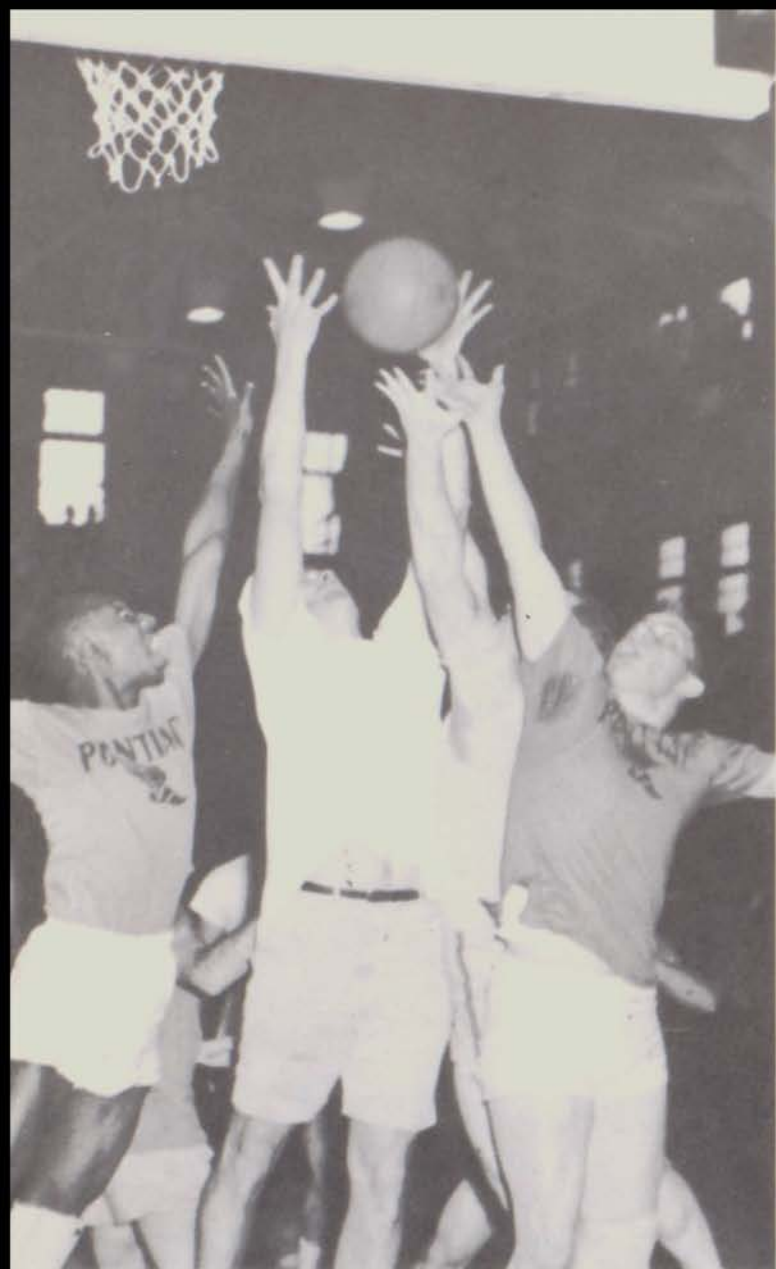
Linking school spirit with team victory are Central's cheerleaders and yell leaders. At an informal meeting, members share ideas for future events.



Through organized cheering, the sixteen members of Central's animated cheering squad helped to awaken, unify, and boost school spirit.

Skills acquired during the summer at Camp All American prepared members for a vigorous whirl of events: Cheering at football and basketball games, presenting pep assemblies to the student body, treating parents to a traditional Parents' Night, and sponsoring after-game dances.

The personality of PCHS is reflected in the freshness of vitality, poise, and determination of this convivial group—but above all in their insistence upon high standards.



Central's varsity club allowed the faculty to win this one. With an entire semester yet to unfold, the boys used discretion as they gave the faculty a small margin and, of course, a victory.

Under Dean Wilson's guidance, planning becomes an essential part of all varsity club activity.



PCH Varsity Men Serve to Satisfy

In the midst of Central's well-rounded athletic program stands the tower of school unity and good sportsmanship—the Varsity Club.

Having earned a varsity letter, participants in the various sports promote friendship among club members and set standards for achievement and fair play.

By helping officials keep order during and immediately following games, Varsity Club members set an example and promote good sportsmanship. An additional school service includes ushering at basketball games.

As the year ends, the Varsity Club, a social program with an athletic program, may assume the development of the best social and athletic attitudes and habits of its members.

Wayne Lee assists a basketball fan to his reserved seat prior to the excitement of a tense Valley contest.





With a tense situation looming in the final few seconds of the

game, Art Van Ryzin takes his team out for re-grouping.

Rudy Ransom, the Chief's valuable forward, eyes the basket as he prepares to add another two points to the total.



State, Valley Foes Massacred by Chiefs

The Pontiac Central Chiefs, perennial Valley and state power, returned to the hardwoods with another great season for coach Art VanRyzin.

The Chiefs started the season with eight consecutive wins, six in Saginaw Valley competition. After being defeated by top-ranked Saginaw and by Flint Central in a close contest, they came back with four in row to end the season with a 13-2 record.

The Chiefs, ranked highly throughout the season, boasted high scoring with forward Rudy Ransom, and the deadly accurate eye of Clarence Douglas.



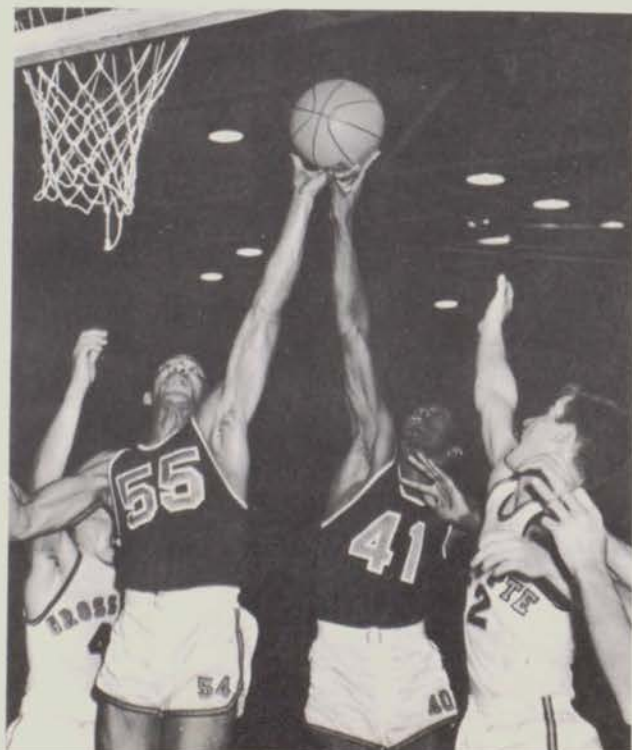
The big Chiefs stand proudly (lower picture). First row: coach Art Van Ryzin, Alvin Keel, Elbert Hall, Roy Couser, Ed Williams, Robert Pomeroy, assistant coach Fred Zittel. Second Row: Otto Kennedy, Paul Brown, Rudy Ransom, Al Galbraith, Clarence Douglas, Raymond Sain. The Little

Chiefs gather together (upper picture). First row: assistant coach Leslie Miller, Melvin DeWalt, Larry McNeary, Jessie Hodge, Richard Morgan, coach Ralph Grubb. Second row: Gerald Henry, Jim Hawkins, Jim McCurdy, Ralph Koprince, McKinley Jones.

Sophomore Alvin Keel showed steady improvement throughout the season.



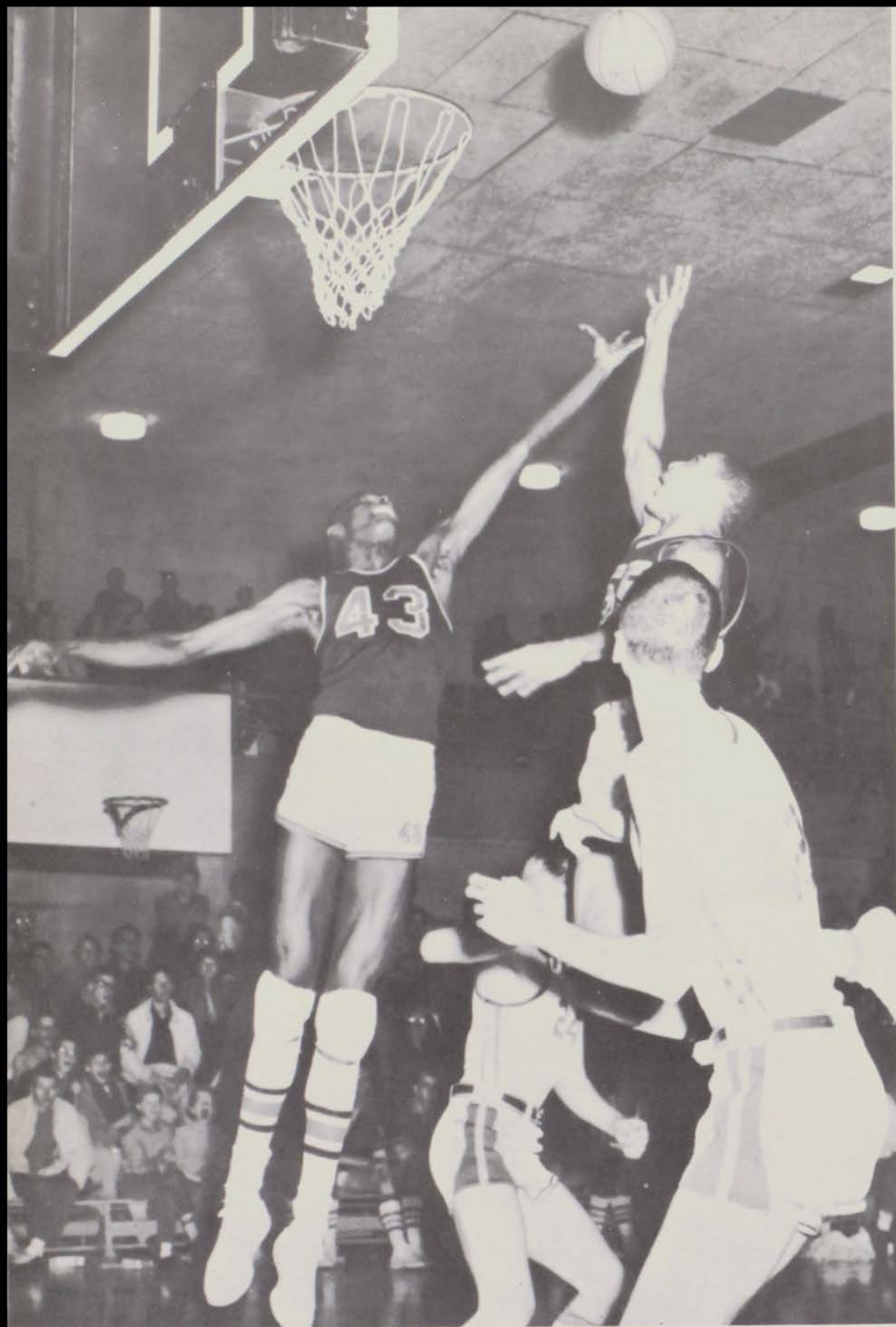
As the Chiefs' opponents look helplessly on, Rudy Ransom and Paul Brown take control of the backboards.





Clarence Douglas' all around ability to shoot from the

outside or drive in was a valuable asset to the Chiefs.



Otto Kennedy's and Rudy Ransom's fine rebounding were two of the big reasons the Chiefs gave a fine performance this season.



JV Chiefs Outclass Hardwood Opposition

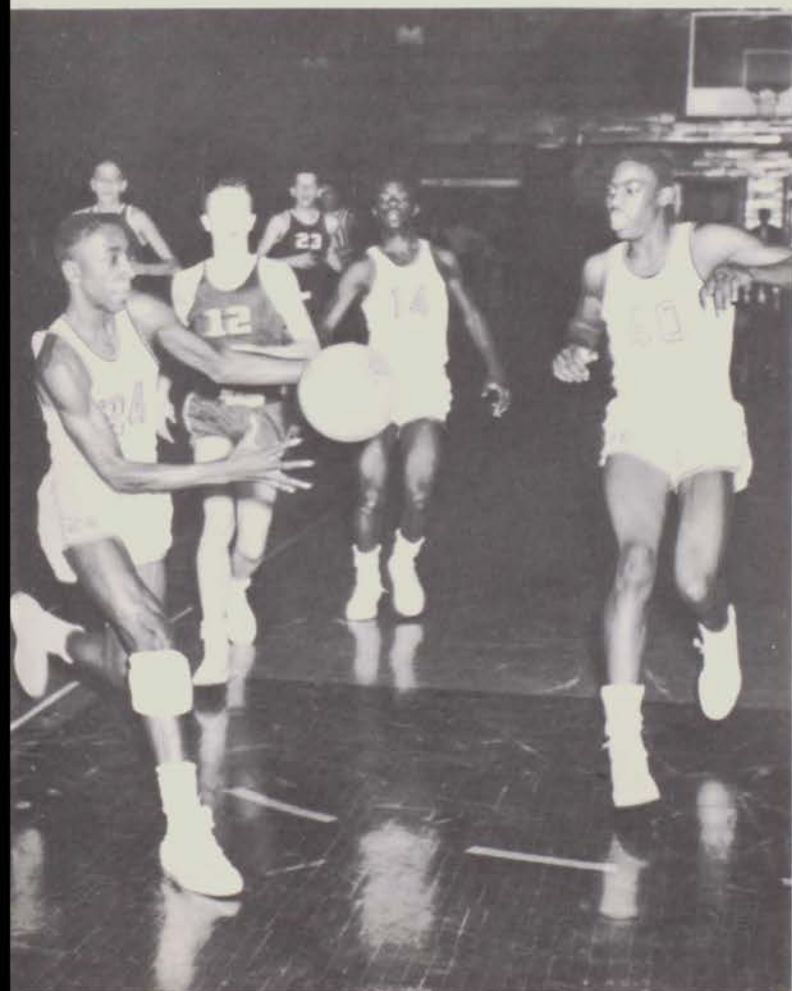
A final 13-2 record in the Saginaw Valley's junior varsity competition is an achievement worthy of proud boasting by rookie coach Ralph Grubb and his future varsity competitors.

Experience and excellent coaching were acquired by the junior Chiefs. Varsity coach Art VanRyzin may rest assured that his 1962-63 season will be a successful one.

Richard Morgan, Harry Lawrence, and Ernie Pickett move the ball downcourt, demonstrating the play-setting form which kept the Little Chiefs on top.



Charles Humphrey, a main spark in the Little Chiefs' attack, drives in for another two points.



Under New Coach PCHS Nators Complete

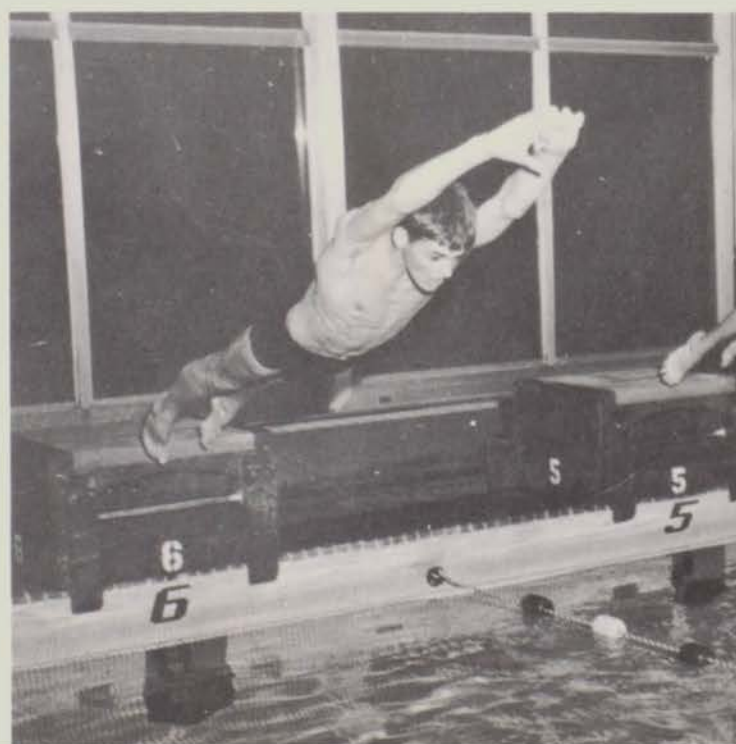
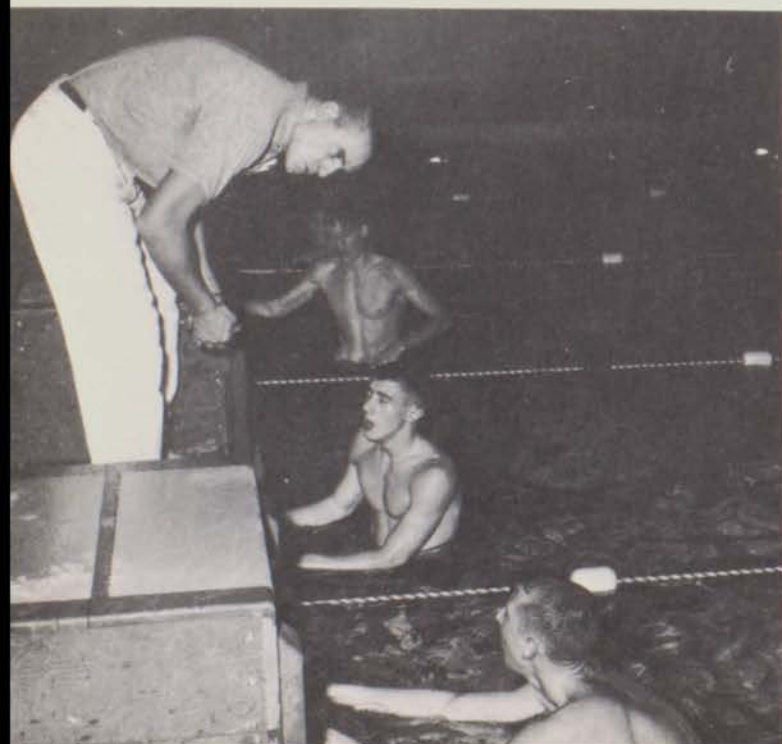


First row: Gary Blaylock, Jim Joyner, Robert Powers, Gordon Kaufman, Roy Johnson, Chuck Hubbard. Second Row: Leon Mellen, Phil Cashin, John Kimball, Jim Dawson, Bill Graves, Barrie Coram, Juan Hernandez, Alan Bondurant, Bob

Lorenz, Harold Davies, Phil Van Hull, Paul Phillips, John Rothe, Robert Bryce, coaches Jerry Beckner, and Doug Treais. Third row: Mike Jenkins, Mike McNamara, Hugh Grove, Mike White, Mark Lightfoot, Jim Nelson.

A word of encouragement is given by coach Doug Treais to sophomore Gary Blaylock and senior Barry Coram.

Sophomore Phil Van Hull gets a good start in the Pontiac



Fair Season

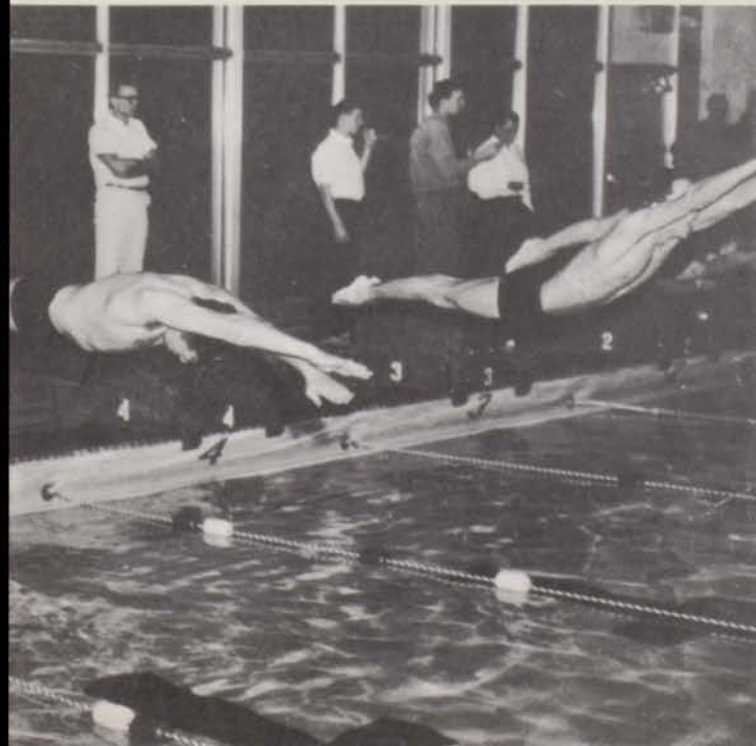
The nators, coached by Doug Treais and Jerry Beckner, although having an unsuccessful season in their dual meet record, did strengthen their chances for next year.

The team was well-balanced with many sophomores and juniors under captain Leon Mellen. Mellen and junior Bob Lorenz were the main contributing factors in the 61-62 season, Lorenz being one of the Valley's best in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle. Paul Phillips also supplied points in the 240 yard free-style while Phil Cashin was Central's mainstay in the backstroke.

Central, Pontiac Northern meet. The Chiefs performed well.



Illustrating the breast stroke, butterfly, and backstroke, are Rod Powers, Phil Cashin, and Barry Coram.

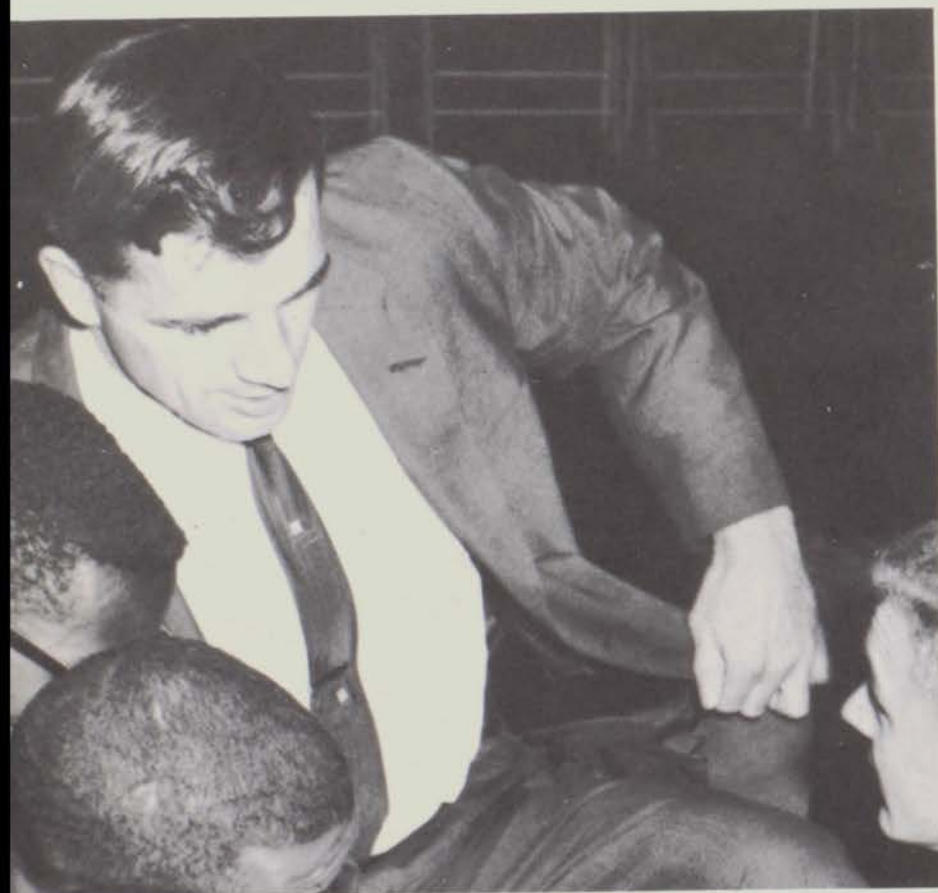




Central matmen ground their way through a tough 1961-62 campaign. In their many outings the Chiefs,

among them Tom Eichorn, Alexander Kirk, Joe Milton, and Charles Beevers found themselves in varied situations.

Central's Grapplers Wage War With



As several members of the mat squad listen intently, coach Steve Szabo reviews the strategy and gives last minute instructions.

The 1961-62 mat squad, under coaches Steve Szabo and Mel Nuss, found experience and skill valuable assets to their wrestling record. After getting off to a slow start, the spirited Chiefs rallied to a 5-7 dual meet record, with a late season surge. The Chiefs also made good showings in the SEMWA and Saginaw Valley tourneys.

Among those responsible for the PCH comeback were Pete Beevers, wrestling in the 138 pound class; Wayne Lee, in the 165 pound class; heavyweight Tom Eichhorn; and captain Art Fowlkes.



Valley Foes



Pandemonium reigns in the Central gymnasium as loyal mat followers cheer the Chiefs on to victory.

First row: Jesse Gonzales, Charles Beevers, Mike Gaydos, Art Keehn, Jim Cameron, Art Fowlkes, Joe Quintero, Pete Awedian, Jack Menyweathers, Harold Whiting, Matthew Moriarty. Second row: Gary Kosiba, Bill Cunningham, Tom Arenas, Bill Roach, Pat Cameron, Keith Cooley, Willie

Hawkins. Third row: assistant coach Mel Nuss, Larry Beale, Dave Houts, Gene Luppino, Wayne Lee, Paul Oliver, Bruce Porritt, Larry Ragsdale, Alexander Kirk, manager John Kleinschmidt, David Orser, Tom Eichhorn, Paul Thomson, Dick Richards, coach Steve Szabo.



Chiefs Blaze Cinder Path to Success

As a perennial power throughout the state, the Pontiac Central track team looked optimistically into the 1962 cinder season.

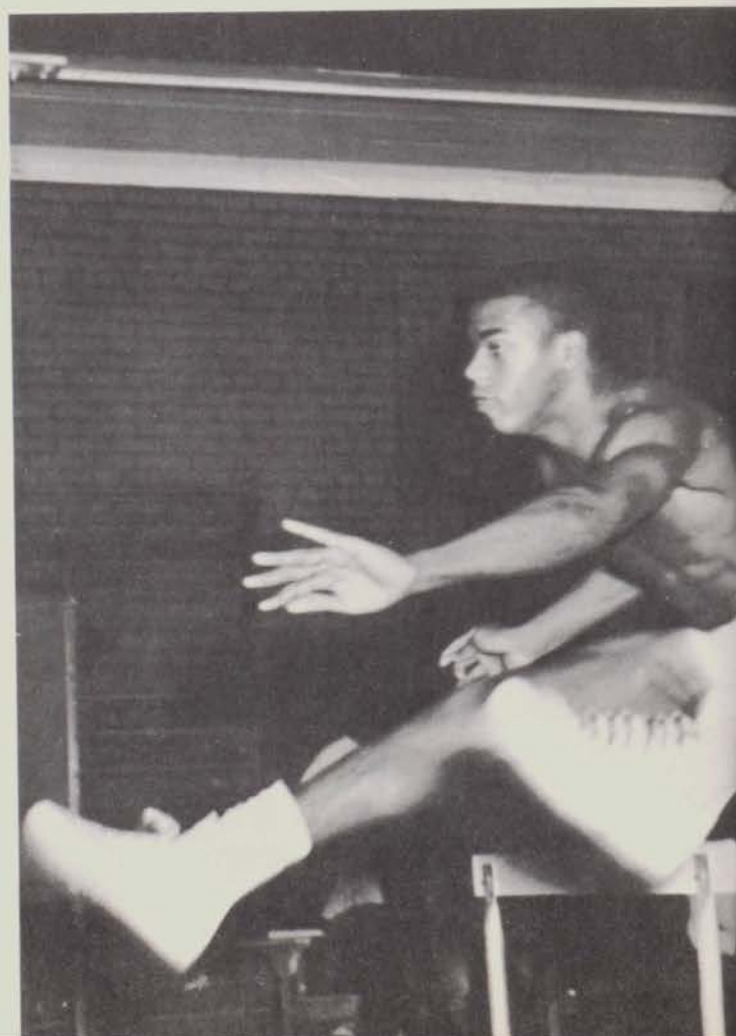
John Stewart, Central's top pole vaulter, returned to the cinder squad, as did Steve Jones in the 440 yard dash and Willie MacDaniel in the hurdles. Providing the power for the Chiefs in the shot put was Tom Eichhorn while Ed Williams spearheaded the jumping events.

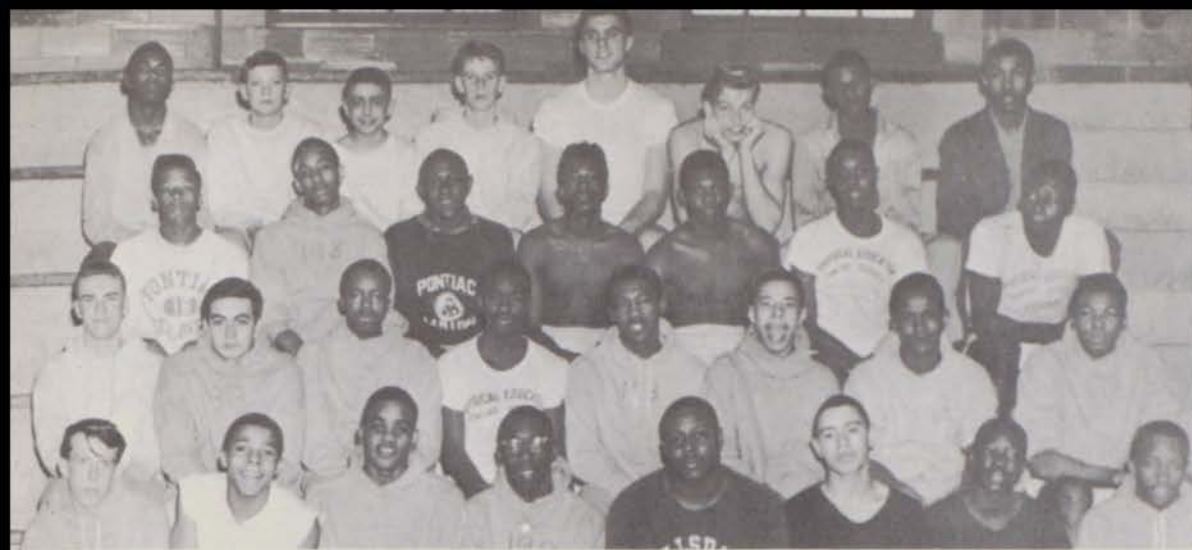
As a whole, the cindermen combined a quantity of returning lettermen with some promising newcomers, to make the Chiefs strong contenders throughout the season.

During pre-season practice, Charles Humphrey and Willie McDaniel compete with the hope of becoming Central's number one hurpler.



In the running broad jump, Ed Williams "pops up and out" from the starting line.





First row: Virgil Seay, Willie McDaniel, Bob Smith, Dennis Adams, Edward McGhee, Walter Bowens, Elick Shorter, Gerald Henry, Melvin DeWalt, Warren Overdis. Second row: David Sluka, Dick Johnson, Harold Davies, Abraham Keis, Willie Hodge, Ernie Pickett, Sonny Smith, Wilbert Preston, Steve Jones, Roman Morgan. Third row:

John Stewart, Norm Lyons, Alvin Williams, Charles Mullen, Charles Graves, Willie Nelson, Richard Watkins, Larry McNeary, Lessel Hanspard. Fourth row: James Cummings, James Mitchell, Arthur Fowlkes, Daniel Bogan, Pete Awedian, Gene Kirvan, Dave Orser, Richard Nisbet, Henry Coleman, Anthony Stevens.

Hoping to score another victory for the Chiefs' cause, John Stewart clears the bar with another good vault.



Netters Serve Up Successful Season

Waiting impatiently for warmer weather, Kurt Beyer prepared for his first year as coach of Pontiac Central's tennis team.

In March, when the snow and ice finally began to leave the tennis courts, Beyer's netters began their after school practice sessions.

When the netters finally started their assault on opposing courts, several standout performers showed up among the PCH squad. The team showed promise for the future in the play of juniors Gerry Bunce, Dale Andrews, and Bill Smith.

These players, along with several returning lettermen, provided coach Beyer with a solid squad for his first year as tennis coach.

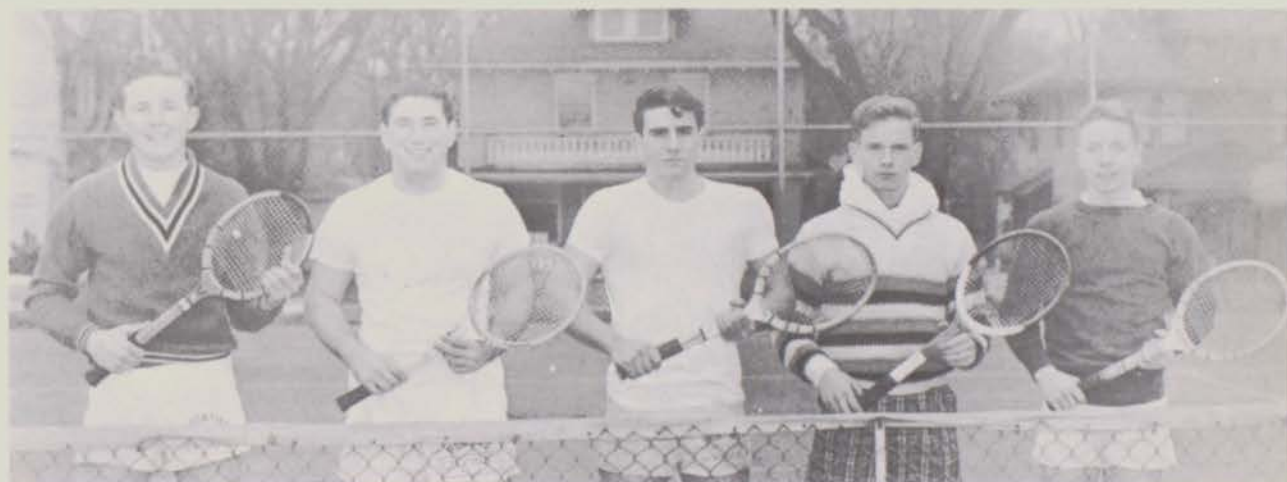
Talking over their strategic plans before a match are Bill Smith, coach Kurt Beyer, and Byron Temple.

Energy and coordination aid Dick Levine in serving the ball to his opponent.



Living testimony to the must of sharp reflexes needed by any tennis player is Steve Wyman as he lunges to make a quick return of the ball.

Tennis team members are: Byron Temple, Dick Levine, Steve Wyman, Bill Smith, and Dale Quinn.





During a practice session, Ray Collins exhibits the form which made him a PCHS mound ace.



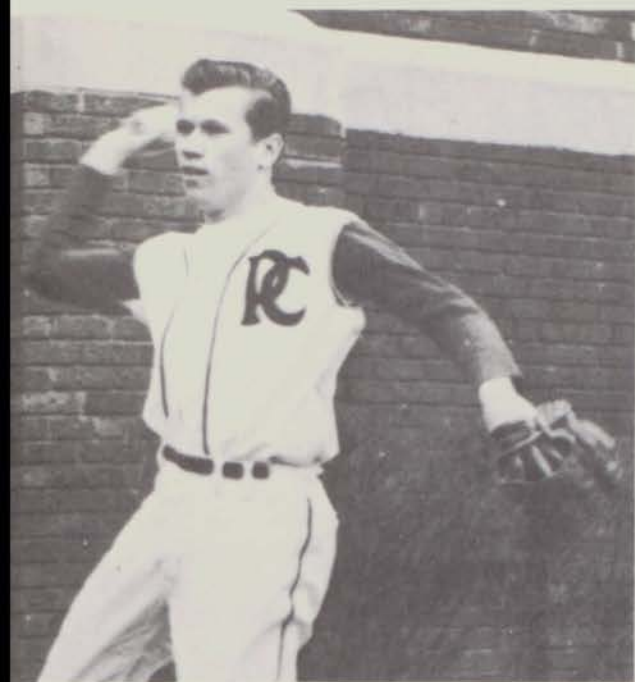
Short to second to first is a combination hard to beat. Returning lettermen short stop Gene Luppino.

Spring Brings Better

This year's baseball team is comprised of: Front row: coach Lou Meares, Frank Kettonen, Bob Pomeroy, Bill Mondor,

Bob Farms, Dave Haviland. Second row: Larry Brooks, Jim Persinger, Gene Luppino, Ray Collins, Richard Bushey.





pino, second baseman Frank Kettonen, and first baseman Bob Pomeroy exhibit excellent form.



Each one was an important asset to the team and to the outcome of the season.

Things to Diamond

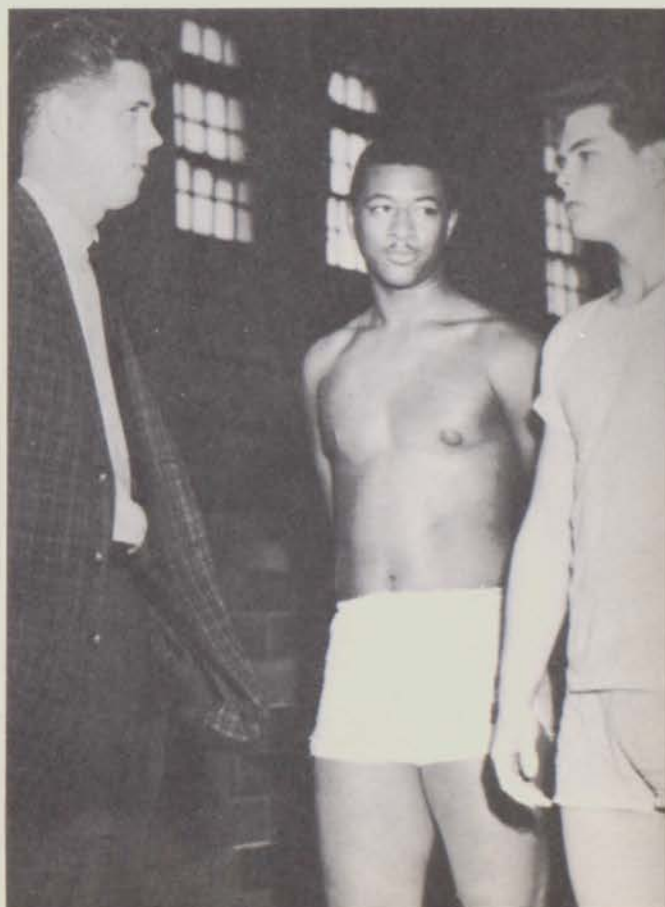
As the Chiefs hit the diamond war-path, coach Lou Meares found his dug-out well stocked with experienced lettermen.

Bob Pomeroy, Frank Kettonen, and Gene Luppino returned to the squad this season to lead the Chiefs offensively, as well as provide Central with some effective fielding. The pitching staff, headed by Ray Collins and Bob Farms, held the opposition down, as the Chiefs took control of the diamond.

As soon as the snow left the diamond, the Chiefs began spring workouts, but as early as February the battery was hard at work in the gym preparing for the coming season.

This spring Pontiac Central hosted a base ball tournament sponsored by the Pontiac Department of Parks and Recreation. The Chiefs made a good showing, as they competed with other prep squads.

As coach Lou Meares talks over the coming baseball season with Milford Hillie and Danny Marcoux, the baseball squad began their workouts.





Concentrating on driving, senior letterman Tom McGrath and Phil Thingstad exhibit their fairway form.



The 1962 golf squad consisted of first row: Al Ryden, Mark Foster, Wendell Banks, Tom McGrath. Second row: Dave Jarvis, Charles Smith, Tom Jackson, Robert Lowry, Terry Galen.



PCHS Puts Links Jinx on Rivals

With hopes for another fine season, golf coach Dick Ayling gathered up the 1962 link squad. A combination of returning lettermen and new members provided coach Ayling with a much improved squad.

The 1962 linksters were provided with good competition by the schools of the Saginaw Valley and others throughout the state.

The fairways of the Municipal golf course resounded throughout the season with mighty "fores", as the PCH team finished with another fine season.

Coach Dick Ayling demonstrates the proper grip to senior Tom McGrath.

During a practice session, veteran golfer Mark Foster tees off with a powerful drive.





All underclassmen are
patient and pushed,
refreshed and frustrated,
confused and refreshing.



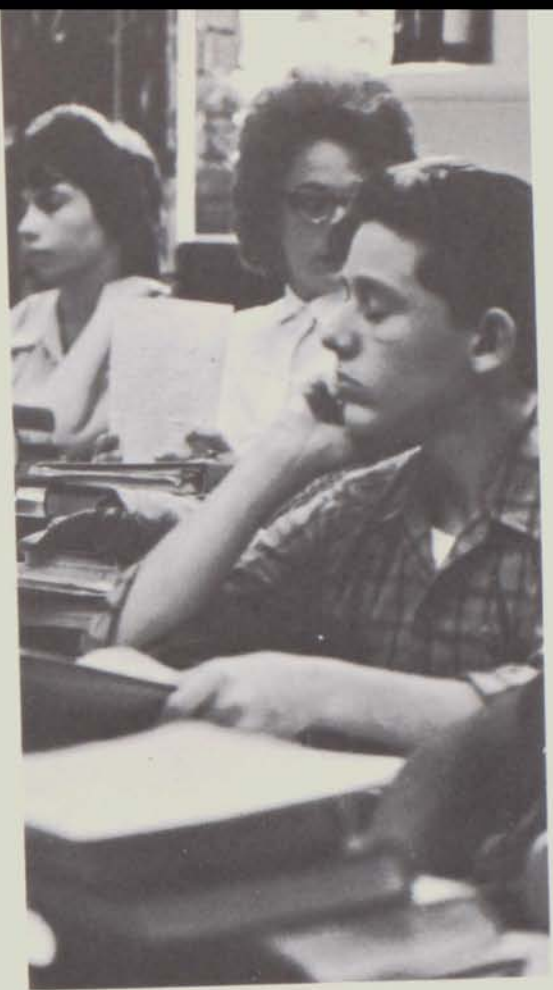
*They stumble before
they walk, and between
classes they laugh at
themselves and discover
learning to be a joy,
although study is not.*



They are relaxed,
full of growing
procrastination,
lost and found.



COUNSELOR



*The underclassman
learns what it means
to become an
individual and what
it means to lose
himself. He comes to
meet the faces of
his school and becomes
in his own alert way
a collection of faces.*

SOPHOMORES

Dale Ackerman
Russel Adams
Rick Affolder
Isidpo Aguilera
Roy Aguilera
Craig Allen
John Alton



Gloria Alvarado
Mary Alvarado
Rebecca Alvarez
Collins Anderson
Jan Anderson
Jesse Anderson
Jill Anderson



Richard Anderson
Florence Anthony
Tom Arenas
Yohanna Armes
Alice Armistead
Roger Arnett



Greg Arnold
Don Ashbaugh
Petros Awedian
Ron Austin



Isaac Austin
Sandra Baird
Duane Baker
Billie Baragar



Costelle Barns
Tom Bartholomew
Constance Bass
Gloria Bass
Betty Ann Batiste
Doreen Beacco



Lola Beal
Larry Beale
Bob Beaudoin
Clint Beebe
LaVaughn Beek
Jane Belanger



Don Belote
Frances Benjamin
Stephanie Bennette
Connie Benson
Don Benway
Vivian Birdette
Lorene Bessent



Elaine Bisbikis
Bob Blackledge
Ronald Blakeman
Simone Blanchard
Tim Blanchard
Gary Blattenberger
Gary Blaylock



Dan Boga
Joseph Bokota
Cheryl Borders
Judy Bos
Steve Bourgeau
Elizabeth Bowman
Lollie Bowman



Roland Bradford
Steve Bradshaw
Sharon Brady
Edward Branner
Mary Jean Bray
Margaret Breaux
Patricia Brembery



Martha Brent
Ruth Brice
Ronnie Broadnax
Mary Brodick
Iran G. Brooks
Ivan Brown



Janie Brown
Paul Brown



Barbara Buchman
Michael Buckley



Linda Burch
Stella Burford



The clang of a cash register, the jingle of coins, and the rustle of supplies are familiar sounds to bookstore secretary Jacqueline Reene.

Danny Burke
Milford Busbee
Walter Bushell
Paul Busse
Lanie Bussey
Linda Butler
Doris Cadd



Monita Calhoun
James Cameron
Jackson Carey
Kim Carless
Sharon Carroll
Larry Cash
Mary Ellen Cauley



Bill Chapdelaine
John Chapman
Michelyn Chappell
Geraldine Charles
John Chasteen
Jerome Chaumley



SOPHOMORES



Shyrlee Christensen
Linda Clancy
Julie Claus
Larry Clopsaddle
Larry Coakley
Cheryl Coffing
Gary Coffman

Bettye Cole
Linda Cole
Vern Cole
Doris Coleman
Ann Collins
Joseph Cool
Barbara Coram

Colleen Corpron
Feliciano Corpus
Dick Covington
Francine Cox
Carole Kaye Crawford
Dick Crawford
Don Crawford

Douglas Crick
Diane Cronover
Darlene Croy
Henry Culeman
Richard Cummings
Sharon Curtis
Nick Cutean
Gladys Daniels
Jerry Daniels
Donna Darrow
Elma Davenport
Judith Davenport
Bob Davies
Glenn Davis



Samuel Davis
Therry Davis
Nathan Dawkins



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Ronald Dix
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Mary Doerr

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Patricia Deevey

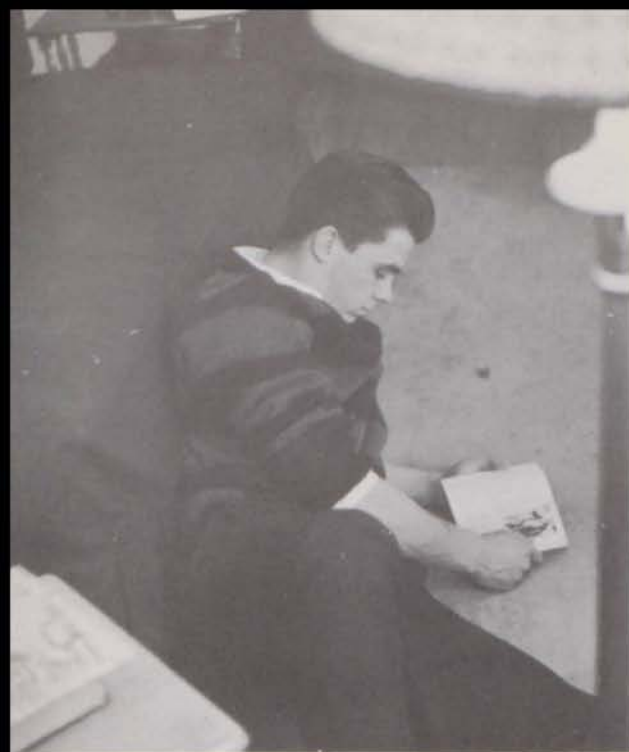


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Dolores Domke
Shirley Dorris
Larnell Draper
Dave Drass

Melvin DeWalt



Bob Draw
Carol Dudas
John Dunlap
Mike Dunlop
Linda Edwards
Edward Elkins



Education extends beyond the school day as Jim Filak reads a required novel for knowledge and entertainment during his "after hours."

Marie Elliott
Connie Ennis
Dianna Epley
John Etchen



Cathy Evans
Cynthia Everling
Steve Ewalt
Jim Farmer



Rosie Felice
Diane Feliciano
Jim Ferguson
Diane Fife



Jim Filak
Dan Fischer
Barbara Flore
Linda Fought



Bonnie Fowlkes
Mary Ellen Fox
Christy Franks
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Carolyn Gaddes
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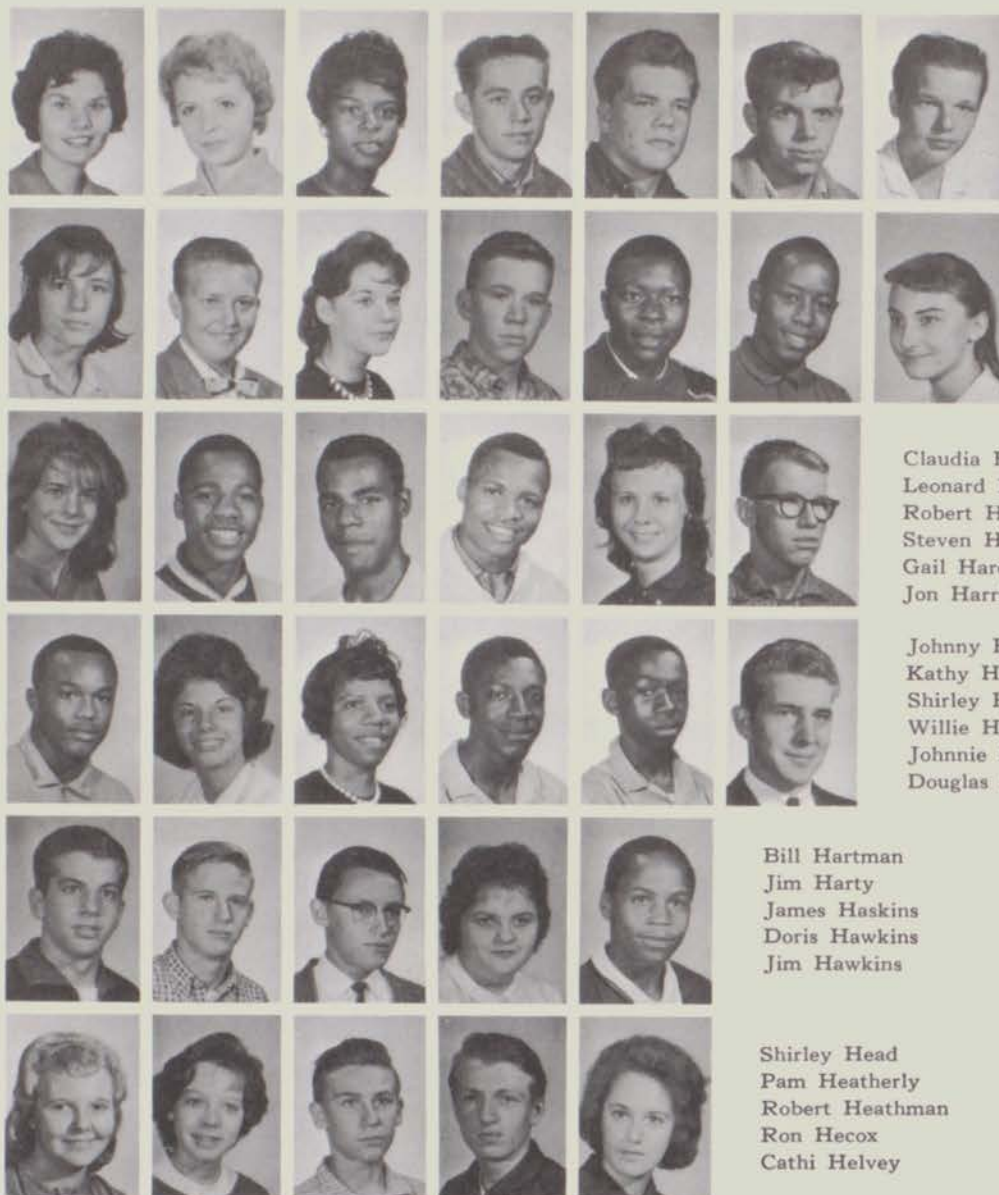
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Beverly Gardner
James Garrett
Jim Gaylord
Pat Gentry
Dot Gilbert

Duane Gilboe
Emma Gill
Dave Gillespie
Candy Girst
Carolyn Gjelhaug
Daniel Glover Jr.
Carol Jo Godoshian

Ed Goemaere
Jerry Gonzales
Jessie Gonzales
Dick Gooley
Ruth Gopigian
Martin Granger
Susan Grant
Jenny Gravely
Judy Gravely
Charles Gray
Warren Graybeal
Robert Greer
Tom Griesen
Bruce Griffin



SOPHOMORES



Jeanne Griffiths
Ronald Groves
Elga Lee Guinn
Sam Guinn
Paul Gunther
Gary Hall
Jeffery Hall

Viola Hamilton
Walter Hancock
Carol Haney
Jim Hansen
Lessei Hanspard
Wesley Harden
Stephanie Hardenburg

Claudia Hardengurgh
Leonard Hardiman
Robert Hardiman
Steven Hardiman
Gail Hardy
Jon Harrington

Johnny Harris
Kathy Harris
Shirley Harris
Willie Harris
Johnnie Harsten
Douglas Hart

Bill Hartman
Jim Harty
James Haskins
Doris Hawkins
Jim Hawkins

Shirley Head
Pam Heatherly
Robert Heathman
Ron Hecox
Cathi Helvey

Gerald Henry
Sharon Hershberger
Becky Hess
Gordon Hess
Russell L. Hickson
Vernon Higgins
Baren Hill

Peggy Hill
Jesse Hillie
Paula Hillier
Ruth Hinojosa
Cheryl Hodge
Joe Ann Hodge
Pat Hodge

Edward Hoffmaster
Alexander Hollins
Richard Holmes
Judy Hoogerhyde
Carolyn Hooks
David Houts





Jim Howard
Charles Howell
Helen Hrymecki
Chuck Hubbard
Joan Hughes
Ronnie Hughes
Regina Hughs



Larry Hull
Doug Hummel
Dianne Humphrey
Francis Hunnicott
Grethel Hunter
Joseph Hurner
Richard Hurst



Wendell Hutchinson
Patricia Ide
Robert Irwin
Edna Isenberg
Linda Jack
Nancy Jack



The sun's early morning rays peer through the windows of a sophomore English class in room 109. The warmth of America's cultural past soon fills the room as students study poems and novels.

George Jackson
Janet Jackson



Ometta Jackson
Karen Jacobs



Linda James
David Jarvis



Mary Ann Jefferson
Fred Jeffries
Tim Jenkinson
Suzanne Jensen
Richard Jiminez
Jim Johnson



Larry Johnson
Mattie Johnson
Norma Johnson
Ronnie Johnson
Roy Johnson
Starling Johnson
Stephen Johnson



Fred Jones
James Lee Jones
Jerry Jones
McKinley Jones
Melvin Jones
Purvis Jones
Ray Jones



SOPHOMORES

Suzanne Jones
James Joyner
Gerda Jurgenson
Gordon Kaufman
Dick Keavy
Alvin Keel



Mary Ann Kittl

Kenneth Keel
Ted Kellas
Emma Kendrick
Kay Kendrick
Bruce Kesselring



Frank Kitchen
Paul Knowles

Floretta Killian
Bonnie King
Gene Kirvan
Joe Kissinger



Ralph Koprince
Katherine Kukuk
Jens Kusk



Jill LaFountain
Steve Lambouris
Leo Landry
John Landon
Sandy Landsparger
Penny Lankey
Kip Lanway
David Lash
Jean Lasswell
Alton Lavallis
Theresa Lavinger
Juanita Law
Harry Lawrence
Jerry Lawson



Jean Ledsinger
Amelia Le Duff
Nancy Lee
Doris Lester
Carol Lillie
Linda Leonard
John Ligett



Ben Lilly
Joyce Livingstone
Bruce Lloyd
Robert Lloyd
Tom Logsdon
Jo Ann Long
Jessie Long



Lisa Long
Gregory Louckes
Carolyn Love
June Lowes
Dick Lowry
Pete Lowry
Anne Madsen





Beverly Manley
Cynthia Manning
Walt Manning
Mary Manukian
Linda Manns
Eulogeo Manriquez
Deanna Martell



Virginia Marteney
Larry Martin
Linda Martin
Pamela Marinos
Elnora Mason
Nanette Mason
Donna Moss

Jim McAleer
Sue McBee
Robert McCants
Sandra McCants
Ann McCarthy
Shelby McCarty
Sonny McCool



Mike McCormick
James McCurdy
Robert McDaniel
Carol McFarland
Carter McIlquham
Carolyn McNeal
Larry McNeary



Joe McNeely
Sharon Meler
Mike Mellen
Tamara Melnik
John Meredith
Ray Merriman
Anne Messinger



Mary Messer
Chris Miller
Connie Miller
Edwin Miller



Richard Miller
Ruby Millikan
Marie Milton
Opie Milton



James Mitchell
Mary Mole
Richard Molino
Dan Moody



Beverly Moore
Walter Moore
Wayne Moore
Margaret Moreau

Fall brings underclassmen pictures. Sophomores Sharon Brady and Micki Chappell linger at the foot of the stairs to exchange pictures.



SOPHOMORES



Mike Moriarty
Pat Moriarty
Kathy Moritz
Jean Morley
Carolynn Morris
Charlotte Morris
Phillip Morris



Michele Morrow
Tom Moshier
Darlene Moss
Cheryl Mowe
Phil Mudge
Diane Muehl
Ed Mullen



Mike Mumby
Carolyn Munson
Dana Munsil
Pat Myers
Donna Nelson
Harry Nelson

Martha Nelson
Willie Nelson
Leslie Newman
Peggy Neubeck



Nancy Nicholie
Linda Nicholl
Don Nichols
Sue Nichols



Richard Nisbet
Richard Northcross
Robert Nurnberger
Jim Oakley
Helen O'Brien
Barbara Olds



Paul Oliver
Diane Olsen
Linda O'Nail
Dave Orser
Chuck Owen
Marilyn Paholak



James Palmer
Tim Palulian
Harold Parks
Bob Parr
Wanda Parsons
Carol Patterson
Denise Patton
Lorraine Peaks
Jim Pearce
Audry Pearson
Canary Pegues
Charles Perkins
Tom Perkins
Vicky Persinger



Lynn Peterson
Linda Phillips
Robert Phylliaere
Sharon Piantkowski
Ernest Pickett
Terry Pilkinton
Sharon Pinho
Sharon Pompeian
Mike Pondon
Steve Poosch
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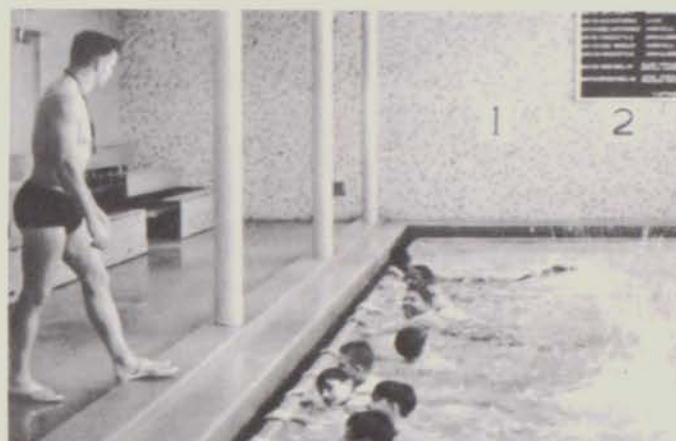
Rob Powers
Doug Preston



Hubert Price
Melvin Price



Jim Priest
Larry Proctor



It's not all fun! It takes energy to splash that much water. Steve Szabo tells his sophomore swimming class that smooth movement is required to be a good swimmer.



Lillie Proffitt
Jim Proud
Winda Pruitt
Ernestine Pryor
Robert Pugh
Carol Putman



John Pyke
Ernie Pyle
Bruce Quinlan
Dale Quinn
Joe Quintero
Michael Rabideau
Charles Ragland



Larry Ragsdole
Gloria Rains
Joe Ramirez
Mary Ramirez
Barbara Ramsey
Karen Rasmus
Carole Rapaport

SOPHOMORES



Roger Ray
Bill Raynes
Richard Reiter
Paul Retaskie
Joe Reyes
Robert Reyff



Jim Richards
Ron Richert
Carole Rider
Mary Ritter
Arline Roach

Sheri Robertson



William Roach
Neil Roberts
Richard Roberts
Shirley Roberts

Ben Rodriguez
Annette Rofe



Al Rogers
Charles Rogers
Dave Rogers



Marcia Rose
Viola Rose
John Rothe
Tom Rotundo
Dick Rouse
Joyce Rowe
Katherine Rowls



Jeanette Rowls
O'Linda Ruiz
Matti Russell
Doris Sain
John Salvador
Helmut Shick
Allyn Schmitz



Coralynn Schoonouer
Lenore Schoonover
Timothy Schroeder
Newton Scruggs
Margie Seaman
Robert Seay
Richard Seelye



Cheryle Seibert
Sarajane Serwin
Ted Seigny
Richard Shafer
Eileen Sharako
Dona Sharette
Frances Shaw



Janice Shepard
Margaret Sherman
Edna Sherrell
John Shields
Lori Shorey
John Shorter
Paula Siegal

Rudy Silva
Carolyn Simmons
Judy Simonds
Eunice Simpson
Geraldine Skibicki
Marilyn Slaght
Linda Smades



Barbara Smith
Deibert Smith
Donna Smith
Harry Smith
James Smith
James Smith
Jim Smith



Jerry Smith
John Smith
Judy Smith
Roger Smith
Sandie Smith
Tim Smith
Tom Smith



William Snell
Clara Soriano
Rosalind Soriano
Charlotte South
Roger Southerland
Mary Sparks
Gloria Spann



Pam Spaysky
Robert Spivy
Robert Stadler
Richard Starnes
Linda Starr
Diana Stasiuk
Joe Stragea

"Aw you guys, you know I was just resting!"
But Ed Rogers just can't seem to convince sophomores Linda Nicholl, Nancy Ward, John Ligett, and Joyce Livingston, who are determined to help.

Geraldine Steffey
Anthony Stephens
Helen Steward
Mary Steward



David Stickney
Gregory Stickney
Jerry Stoner
Lawrence Stoner



Linda Stout
Chuck Strahan
Pearl Stricklin
Johann Strong



Jim Stuckmeyer
Silas Summer
Ron Surowitz
Roz Surowitz



SOPHOMORES

Glenn Sutt
Bob Sutton
Thomas Sutton
Margie Swan
Linda Swartz
Bob Swin
Sharon Swindlehurst



Bruce Tantana
Daryl Lee Tarket
Bernie Tate
LaVonne Tate
Dick Taylor
Jean Taylor
Sandra Thick



Earl Thompson
Marcia Thompson
Tim Thompson
Paul Thomson
Gary Thorne
Jerry Thrasher



Anna Thurmand
Judie Timmerman
Jimmie Tipton
Rosetta Tison
Karen Tobin
Bob Tompkins



Dave Torok
Ronnie Toroni
Al Trammel
Bill Travis
Earnest Travis



Linda Trevino
Bob Tricker
Rose Marie Tripp
Bonnie Troxell
Linda Tryon



Leonard Turner
Carol Valenti
Velvet Vandergriff
Marvin Vanderver
Phil VanHull
John VanTuyl
Justina Vargas



Bertha Vela
Mary Villa
Donna Volrath
Mark Walker
Linda Wallace
Bill Wallis
Kate Walsh



Carol Ward
Nancy Ward
Alice Waring
Bruce Warnock
Bill Warren
Howard Warren
Jack Warren

Overdis Warren
Shirley Warren
Cindy Wasik
Wanda Waters
Barbara Watkins
Betty Watkins
Richard Watkins



Charles Weatherbee
Richard Weaver
Otis Webb
Mike Webster
Barbara Weeks
James Wellons
Bob West



Sherrill Wharff
John Wharry
Barbara Wheeler
Paul Wheeler
Michael White
Marvin Whiteman



Denise Patton seeks a place to hide in the bustling halls of PCHS at 3:10.

Esjaye Whitors
Harold Whiting



Larry Whiting
Kit Widdifield



Ardith Wikman
Douglas Wilcox



Alvin Williams
Annie Williams
Charolette Williams
Frank Williams
Janet Williams
Wesley Williams



Cathy Wilson
Dorcas Wilson
Pat Wilt
Cheryl Wilton
Paul Wine
Inez Wiscombe



Mike Wood
Deidra Woods
Don Wright
Evon Wuelfing
Craig Zadosko

JUNIORS



Carolyn Abcumby
Annie Abraham
Richard Acre
George Adams
Vickie Adams
Larry Albright



Sue Carol Alderson
Paul Aldo
Don Aldrich
Lonnie Amerson
Leo Amman
Larry Anderson



Dale Andrews
David Archer
Clifford Armstrong
Richard Armstrong
Harrison Arterburn
Carol Avery



Sandra Azoian
David Baal



Carol Babcock
Julie Bacon



Typical of many Central students, junior Doug Sheffield makes good use of the products of our technological age.



Randall Bastedo
Valerie Barber
Gary Barcome
Janice Bass
Sandy Bateman
Doug Baumgras
Dorothy Beane
Carolyn Beebe
Charles Beevers
David Belanger
Althea Bell
Fred Bell
Willine Bell
Yolanda Benavides
Ted Benitfield
Thomas Bentley
Sally Bettholdy
Jane Bigler
Carol Bisanz
Ellen Bisgeier
Roger Bloch



Jon Blocher
Eric Blumeno
Larry Boice
Dorothy Bolan
Jerry Bolton
Al Bondurant



Nancy Boomer
Sharon Booth
Chris Bos
Pat Boughner
Bob Bowie
Pat Bowen



Clara Bradley
Sharon Bradshaw
Wanda Bradshaw
Barbara Brannack
Edna Bronson



Lawrence Brooks
Ethel Brown
Jessie Brown
Rosie Brown
Susan Brown



Ted Brown
Beverly Brummett
Bob Bryce
Annalee Buck
Nancy Bullis

Gerry Bunce
John Burgess
Helen Burleson
Cheryl Burns
Ethel Bushell
Richard Bushey
Frank Butler



Harold Byrd
Doug Cameron
Pat Cameron
Larry Campbell
Diana Capuzzi
Deanna Carey
John Carie



Christina Carlsen
Earl Carr
Sue Carriger
Joe Carter
Lillian Chance
Nancy Chapman
Carol Chappell



JUNIORS

Dave Charboneau
Armida Chavez
Vicki Christensen
Bill Church
Geraldine Clark
Newel Clay
Pam Coffey



Clifford Cohen
George Cohen
Gary Coin
Dave Colando
Joseph Coleman
Brenda Collier
Keith Cooley



Chelene Crawford
Larry Crawford
Lynda Crawley

Bob Colpus
Peg Coppersmith
Rosalie Coulson



Gary Crews
Roger Crick
Janet Crocker

Lyman Cowley
Bill Cox
Jim Cox



Linda Crowe
Thomas Crump
Willie Cummings

David Craft
Robert Crane
Bill Crawford



Abe Cutean
George Dabney
Irvin Dabney
Susan Dailey
Claudia Darin
Dale Darling
Steve Daugherty



Harold Davies
Ellen Davis
Homer Davis
Howard Davis
Sharon Davis
Susie Dawe
Conley Day



Sue Delling
Ken Dennison
Sherry Derocher
Phillis DeVault
Linda Diaz
John Dickey
Val Dickie



Carol Diller
Robert Dinkins
Marcia Dirkes
Margo Distel
Melvin Dollihide
Bob Donaldson
Betty Douglass



Lillian Drake
John Dudas
Sherri Dudley
Richard Duerden
Harold Dyer
Barbara Edwards
Brenda Edwards



Judy Edwards
Julie Elkins
Jerry Ellison
David Ellworth
Helen Ellsworth
James Ely
John Evans



Robert Farms
Carol Farner
Sally Farnsworth
Trudy Feet
Ann Fisher
Kathy Fitchett
Susan Folsom



Jim Forman
Roger Forslund
Patsy Fort
Linda Fotheringham
Sharon Fowler
LeRoy Franklin
Bonnie Franks



Louella French
Martha Gaches
Gretchen Gaensbauer



William Gamburd
Agnes Garcia
Mario Garcia



Kenneth Gary
Barbara Gaylord
Lorenda Gerlinger



As the halls clear, juniors Jim Nelson, Sue Rogers, and Mike Jenkins share after school chatter.

JUNIORS

Gary Giddings
Jean Gilder
Shirley Giles
Chuck Gillespie
Herman Glazier
Ruby Glover
Kenneth Goff



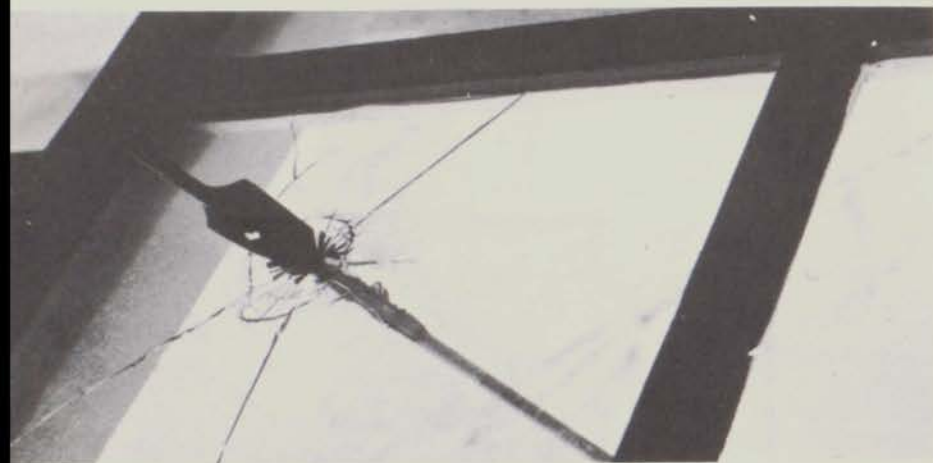
Jan Goines
Jeanne Gonzales
Mary Gonzales
Simon Gonzales
Wayne Gonzales
Carolyn Gordon
Tommie Gordon



Linda Gough
Larry Gracey
Carole Graham
Julia Graham
Joan Grahek
Maria Gray
Barbara Graybiel



Girls' archery classes show school spirit, but poor aim. However, the physical education program is designed to develop new skills.



Nathan Green
Carole Greenacre



Bruce Gregory
Pamela Griffin



Robert Griswold
Hugh Grove
Terry Guthrie
Ronnie Hallenbeck
Patti Hamilton
Earnest Hanners



Larry Hargett
Dan Harrell
Freddie Harrison
David Haviland
Chris Hawkins
Frank Hawkins



John Hayes
Robyn Heaton
William Heaton
Marilyn Helm
Janet Henry
Martha Henry





James Hensley
Joanne Herring
Sharon Hileman
Milford Hillie
Diane Hillier
Judy Hillman
Cindi Hiltz
Theodric Hindmon
Santiago Hinojosa
Linda Hodge
Willie Hodge
Frank Hollis
Karen Holstein
Elsie Hopkins
Gwendolyn Hovis
Mike Hubbard
Roy Hudson
Helen Hurlburt
Pauline Hurst
Kathy Jackson
Tom Jackson

Betty James
Dana Jelsch
Mike Jenkins
Jeff Jerome
Luis Jimenez



Maria Jimenez
Bernadette Johnson
Carolyn Johnson
Irene Johnson
Richard Johnson



Shaylor Johnson
Hortense Jones
Judy Jones
Steve Jones
Dennis Joyce



Evelyn Keehn
Abraham Keis
Jack Keller
Carroll Kellum
Princess Kennedy
Dicki Kidd



Paul Kiehler
Bobbie Kilby
Glen King
Karen King
Raymond King
Richard King



JUNIORS

Alice Klock
James Knotts
Maxine Knox
Gary Kosiba
Paul Kuhn
Robert Kukuk
Joan Kyles



Kathy LaCore
Vickie Landsparger
Patricia Lanyi
David Larson
Joyce Laster
Jill Lathrop
Breau Lawrence



Ruth Leacher
Manuel Ledesma
Autria Ledsinger
Leon LeDuff
Wayne Lee
Dick Levine
Howard Lewis



Ronald Lewis
Thomas Lewis
Mark Lightfoot
Judy Linton
Shari Logan
Luther Long
Robert Lorenz



Barbara Manning
Gwen Manning
Johnny Marcoux

Beverly Lowe
Diane Lowery
Paula Lowes



Barbara Marker
Richard Martinez
Ann Mason

Gene Luppino
Ross Luther
Bob Machiela



Eddie Mason
Pauline Mason
Cathy Mayer

Shirley MacMillan
Larry Maggard
Linda Mann



Sharon Maynard
Fird McAllister
Tom McArdle
Delores McConner
Bill McDonald
Edward McGhee
Gary McInnis



Sandra McIntyre
Tom McIntyre
Karen McMinney
Mike McNamara
Louis McPherson
Thomas McPherson
Rick McRae



Pointing to a world map, Americans Abroad candidate Chris Hawkins discusses a likely host country with Pam Griffin. Not pictured are Linda Pimlott and Kathy LaCore, also candidates for the summer scholarship program.

Roger McVicar
Dan Meacham
Jack Menyweathers



Jim Mihay
Charles Miller
Joseph Milton



Nathanel Milton
Oliver Milton
Lenworth Miner



Janice Mitchell
Mike Mitchell
Bill Mondor
James Montgomery
Barbara Moore
Betty Moore
Jim Moore



Ronald Moore
Gloria Moreno
Roman Morgan
William Morgan
Robert Mores
Edward Morris
Elizabeth Morris



Floyd Morris
Leo Morris
Marilyn Morris
Johnney Morton
Carol Moses
Julianna Mullen
Brenda Nelson



Helen Nelson
Linda Nelson
James Nelson
Jim Nelson
Toni Nelson
William Nesbitt
Larry Nichols



JUNIORS



Jim Nicholopoulos
Pat Nordman
Jerry Noren
John Nyhof
Doris O'Berry
Maryanne O'Brien
Mike O'Connor

Pat Oliver
Colleen O'Neil
Jennifer Overton
Ted Owen
Demetra Panos
George Parker
Pat Parker

Helen Patterson
Joe Patterson
J. C. Paul
Lela Peck
Willie Peck
Pam Pell
Glenda Penland

Hopeful Pontiac Central fans board the bus to Saginaw High School.



Jim Pennington
Gary Peace



Diane Pepper
James Persinger



Mary Petiporin
Gary Pfluger
Paul Phillips
Linda Pickering
Peter Pierce
Susan Pill



Linda Pimlott
Lawrence Pippen
Linda Ponn
Wilbert Preston
Janice Prieto
Gladys Pryer



Roger Putnam
Kenneth Pursell
Connie Pyle
JoAnn Quince
Sherry Rager
Martha Rahja

Phyllis Rains
 Maria Ramirez
 Velma Ratliff
 James Rea
 Irene Reed
 Kathy Reeling
 Esther Rehm



Paul Reichert
 Carol Remez
 Allan Retaskie
 Gloria Reyes
 Karen Rice
 Dick Richards
 Bob Richert



Johnnie Ringstaff
 Andrew Roach
 James Roberts
 Donna Rofe
 Sue Rogers
 Sharon Rorison
 Art Rouse



Gloria Roush
 Al Ryden
 Carl Saddler
 Terry Schoneman
 Marilyn Schram



Mary Schram
 Karen Schultz
 Larry Schultz
 Jo Ann Seaman
 Clarence Seay



Leslie Seiss
 Jerry Self
 Carol Severson
 Lois Shafer
 Sandy Shapiro



Marilyn Sharette
 Roger Shaw
 Donna Sheffield
 Doug Sheffield
 Ron Shelton
 Andrew Shephard



Tom Short
 Betty Shorter
 Angelia Simpson
 David Sluka
 Mary Smallwood
 Mary Smaltz

JUNIORS



Bill Smith
Carolyn Smith
Cecil Smith
Charles Smith
Clarence Smith
Joel Smith
Mary Smith



Pam Smith
Ray Smith
Sandra Smith
Tonda Smith
William Smith
Everett Spence
Kenneth Spencer



Julian Spires
Larry Stafford
Joanne Stark
Della Stephens
Nathaniel Stephens
Pat Stephens
Mary Ann Stephison



Nina Stevens
Randy Stiles
Altha Stimage
Lillie Stimage
Ardis Stinson
Gail Stone
Wanda Stout



Eleanor Stuart
Ocelia Stewart
Barbara Stewart

Bob Tate
Roger Tate
Dick Taylor



Johnnie Stewart
Nancy Stewart
Bill Suhr

Frances Taylor
Janet Taylor
Algie Thomas



Ken Sweeney
Debby Swain
Gary Swenson

Nancy Thomas
Bob Thompson
Walter Thompson



Nancy Thorne
LeRoy Thrasher
Sally Thurston
Gail Travis
Marcia Tobin
Vicki Toothman
Raymond Torrez



Jack Tout
Theresa Tovar
Carole Turner
Beverly Ulman
Barbara Vahlbusch
Jean VanDevellder
Doug Vernier





Warner Viands
James Wade
Diana Wager



Mary Walker
Robert Walker
Lawrence Wall



Evelyn Warren
Grover Watkins
Gwendolyn Watkins
Bruce Watros



Larry Watson
Phillip Weber
Thomas Webster
Ken Weese



Patricia Weld
Shirley Wheeler
Bill White
Michael White
Sheryl White
Velma White



Geraldine Whithers
Eugene Wilder
Priscillia Wilkinson
Arthur Williams
Eugenia Williams
George Williams
Judy Williams



Tyrone Williams
Marilyn Winkley
Lois Wiscombe
Linda Wilson
Tom Wilson
Marvel Wolfe
Timothy Woods



Pamela Wooster
Gary Wright
Phillip Wright
Bob Yakel
Linda York
Rosalie Zarwick
Lois Zimmer



That first cold plunge can be difficult, even for veteran Barbara Brundage and Gretchen Gaensbauer as they brave the water.

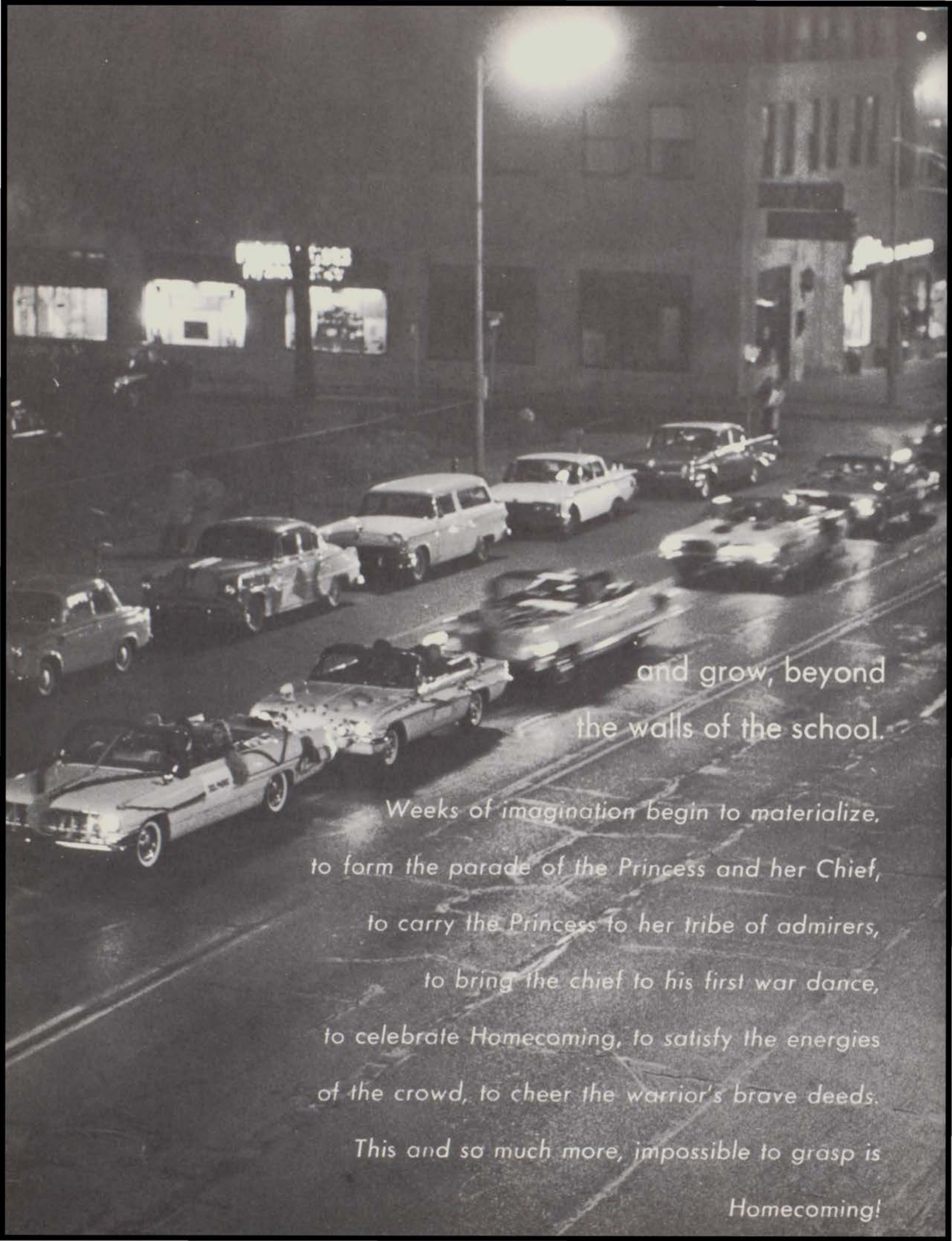


Symbols of active
youth begin here

Here within our
"red brick teepee"
a vision of a
festival takes the
floor to urge the
spirit to reality.





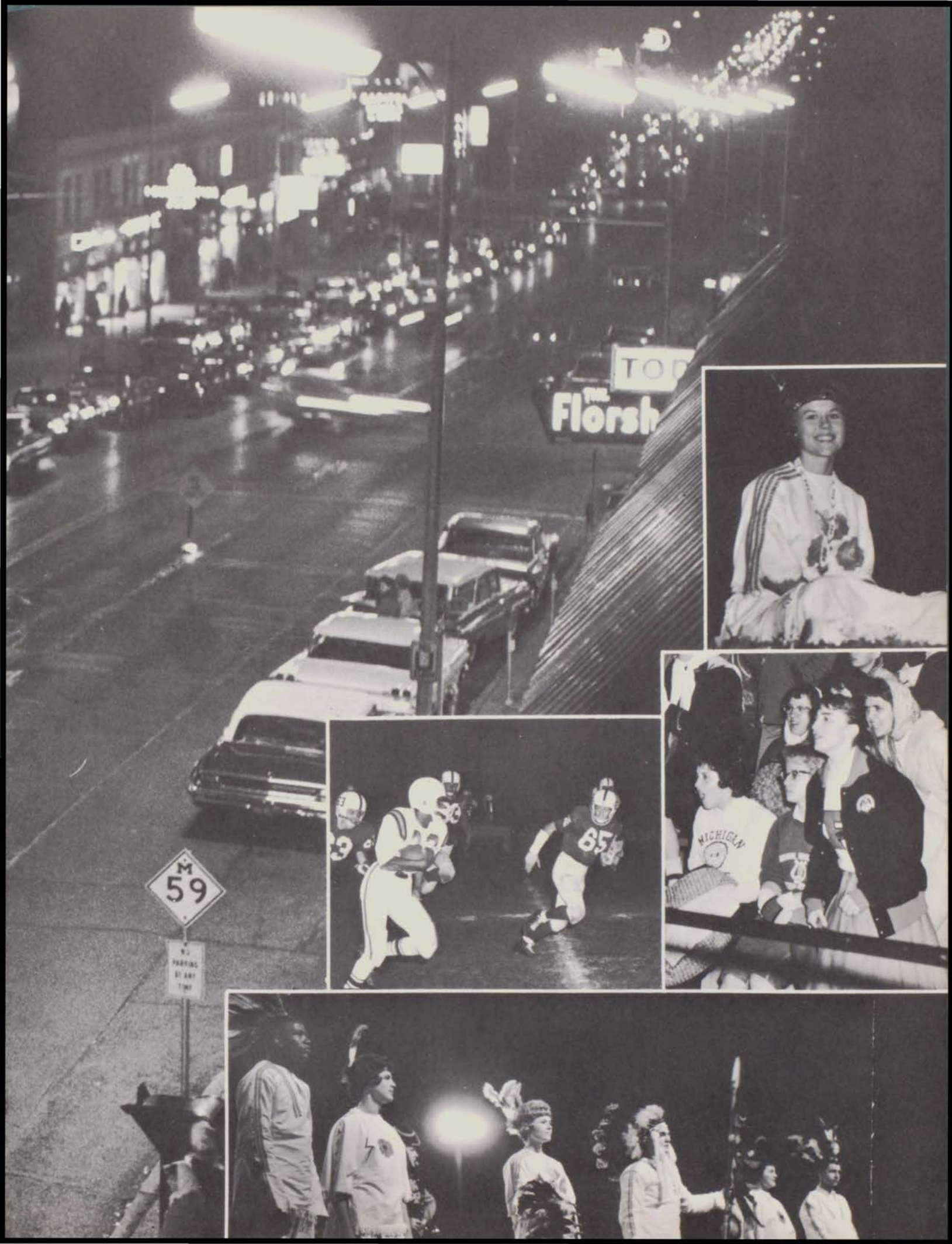


and grow, beyond
the walls of the school.

Weeks of imagination begin to materialize,
to form the parade of the Princess and her Chief,
to carry the Princess to her tribe of admirers,
to bring the chief to his first war dance,
to celebrate Homecoming, to satisfy the energies
of the crowd, to cheer the warrior's brave deeds.

This and so much more, impossible to grasp is

Homecoming!



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NO PARKING
AT ANY
TIME

Council Enlightens

PCHS, Acts for All



Planning the agenda for a future Student Council meeting are treasurer Linda Fought, vice president Patti Hamilton, advisor C. T. Forsman, president Jeannette Wright, and secretary Stephanie Hardenburg.

The PCHS Student Council, using our government as an example, patterns itself after a nation based on a representative democracy. Elected homeroom representatives embarked upon an important job. Officers were chosen and the year's course of action planned.

Needed conveniences and added luxuries were provided for the school by the funds earned from the annual magazine drive sponsored by the student council. An informed student body and an active student government became the necessary agents for a successful clothing drive.

The roadways of service, compromise, and pleasure are taken by student representatives as an understanding of the democratic way of life is gained.

Solutions to problems unfold for Student Council

members as C. T. Forsman, offers expert advice.





Lorraine Baril, like hundreds of Central students, enjoys viewing home basketball games at Student Union savings.

Sound business practices coupled with the effective salesmanship both contribute to the size and success of the PCHS Student Union.

For their mutual benefit, students join in collective buying. An orange membership card secures the means to greater participation in the spirit of the school by the student. Interest filled Tomahawks are distributed bi-weekly and a memory filled Quiver is received at the end of the year.

Dependent upon the willingness of staff members to do their best is the success of Central's Student Union. The group's resourcefulness is repeatedly demonstrated as the management of the magazine drive rests in their hands.

Thrifty Students Join in School Life

Assets to the Student Union staff are Ann Mason's accurate records and Roger Shaw's efficient collections.

Acting as salesmen, collectors, bookkeepers, typists, and distributors are the members of this year's Student Union.





Shaping eventful days ahead are Pep Club members. Halls decked by spirited slogans, buses sponsored to away games,

and zealous cheering sections unite the student body in its support of PCHS football and basketball teams.

Pep Club's Many Voices Spread Spirit



At an officers meeting of Pep Club, leadership is demonstrated by Susan Putnam, Pat Wilkinson, Ruth Hoffman, Mark Foster, and president Sally Constantino.

With enthusiastic cheering and encouragement, the PCHS Pep Club members spurred Central's Chiefs on to victory after victory.

Familiar black and orange slogans enlivened the halls and cafeteria throughout the school year — Welcome Sophomores . . . Join Student Union . . . Ride A Bus . . . Support the Team. Yet even more familiar were the organized groups painting signs, decorating the stadium, arranging bus transportation and selling everything from pennants and ribbons to pins and sweatshirts.

Spirit, like laughter, spreads and spreads. Once the Pep Club has set the pace the many voices of the PCHS student body echo forth in one unified cheer.

Junior Diplomats Spread Good Will

Opening the first chapter of the PCHS experiments in mutual understanding was the arrival of two exchange students sponsored by the American Field Service.

Motivated by a desire to make the AFS ideal a reality, the expanded student membership raised funds by selling malts, AFS stationery, and Christmas candy under the new leadership of John Burton.

The challenge of distant lands, the understanding of other civilizations, and the invitation of joint participation have become the essence of the American Field Service program.



Students and faculty members alike enjoy a refreshing treat while supporting a worthy cause. Serving purchaser Doris Haynes are A. F. S. malt machine operators Ed McLean, Juan Hernandez, and Sally Constantino.



The four smiling faces of Sybille Schlosser, Annaleen Gaarenstroom, Juan Hernandez, and Diane Dickie reflect the 1961-62 school year.

Lively discussion erupts among AFS executive board members: Karen Bronoel, Andrea Tynan, Marilyn Coffing, Sally

Constantino, Sue Putnam, Mark Berg, President Wade Wilkinson, and sponsor John Burton.



Band Evokes Warmth of School Pride

Harmony and rhythm rippled the blanket of stillness covering the early morning while band members practiced. With perfection as their goal, members marched and tunes sounded.

Success was measured in the eyes and hearts of spectators filling the football stadium at home and away games.

Bursting forth with musical cheers at basketball games was the spirited Pep Band under the leadership of Paul Aldo. Representing each instrument this group led the student body in their support of the team.

The sharp chill of the football game is forgotten as the harmonious tones of the PCHS band kindle a warmth of school pride in spectators.



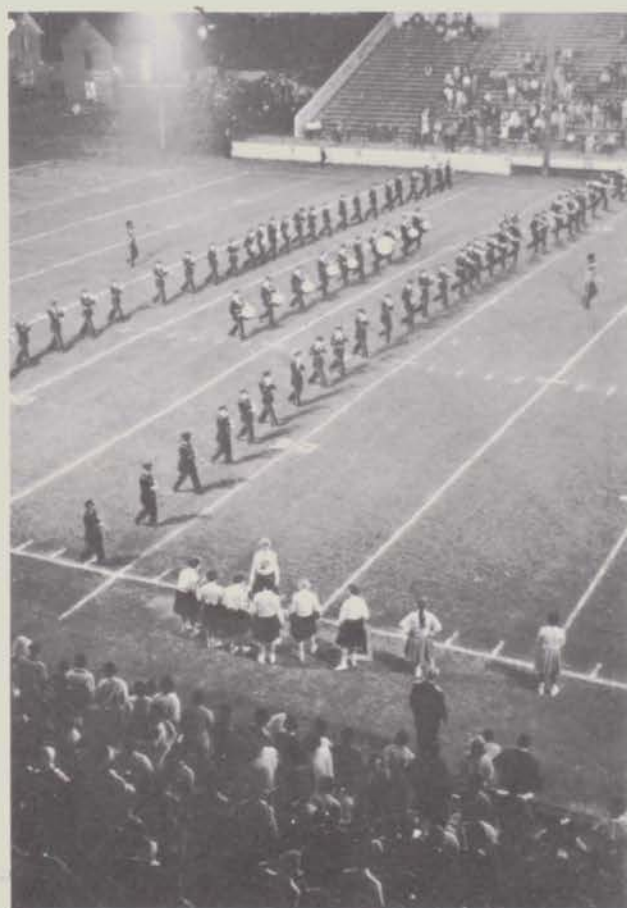
Highlighting half time are the spirited sounds of the PCHS band coupled with the colorful steps of drum majors Bob Crane and Joe Reyes.





Central's sphere is wide—and within its center stands

the PCHS band—radiating the warmth of school pride.



The hours of practice spent by seventy-six band members produce precision formations at home football games.

Conductor Richard Morse directs, the PCHS band plays, and soon pride fills Wisner Stadium as the National Anthem is played.





As the presses must roll so must the multitude of work before each edition. Pulling the Tomahawk staff away from

their work for a quick smile was no easy task.

As News Breaks Out - Tomahawk Breaks In

The bi-monthly Tomahawk newspaper is distributed to Student Union members throughout the school. A newspaper exchange program among schools across the nation

provides a continuous flow of new ideas. Here staff members fold newspapers for mailing.



The tedious and yet rewarding job of printing school newspapers is performed by Ted Carlson.



The Tomahawk office, center of incessant activity, becomes a place for discovering and fostering future scribes.

A semi-professional atmosphere is created as attention is focused on layouts, heads, captions, and copy while Central participates in a nation-wide exchange of high school newspapers.

PCHS readers are jarred awake to significant happenings by the use of imaginative pictures and copy. Reporters are sent on campus and off endeavoring to produce a better, more interesting story for the students, faculty, and community.



Cooperation is demonstrated by print shop workers Homer Davis and Ray Collins.

As Sidney Swindells distributes Tomahawks, pages are turned to editorial, sports, news, and feature sections.



Tomahawk editors Karen Strong, Micki King, advisor Thomas Kreitmeyer, and Nancy Bain view the product.



Sophomores Introduced To Publication Skills

Each year as graduation creates vacancies on publication staffs, Central is fortunate to have an English program which trains students in journalistic skills.

Available only to sophomores, the English IV J course acquaints students with the techniques of newspaper journalism, while the English IV JQ course introduces students to the aspects of yearbook production.

Supplementing the regular American literature English IV course, the special training in the journalism field assures the Tomahawk and Quiver staffs of future qualified workers. At the same time, students gain both experience and perspective in the versatile field of journalism.

"What variations make this an appealing double page layout?" asks Kenneth Brown of his English IV JQ students.

A new face at Central, Bradley Spencer teaches English IV J, a sophomore journalism class.





The Quill and Scroll Society met in March to decide upon their 1962 officers: Nancy Bain, president; Karen Allshouse, vice president; Mary Stoehr, secretary; Tom Hanz, treasurer. The spring journalism banquet was also discussed by Jo

Close, Sue Dorman, Tom Hanz, Bob Bedford, Pat Wilkinson, Karen Allshouse, Dennis Kachinski, Marilyn Jack, and Nancy Bain.

To Encourage and Reward



Following the publications banquet each year is the solemn and impressive Quill and Scroll initiation ceremony. New members of the honorary society for deserving high school journalists reflect upon a long road of hard work.

Eligibility begins when the junior or senior is recommended by his advisor for excellent work on the Quiver, The Tomahawk, the Epidemic, or in the print shop. Scholastic ratings in the upper third of his class and approval by the executive secretary and Ottawa Chapter members complete the requirements.

Special recognition brings to members the responsibility of being leaders in the school.

Partially forming the Quill and Scroll Society is this cluster of honorary journalists. Front row: Micki King, Mary Stoehr, Marilyn Jack. Second row: Andrea Tynan, Jo Ann Close, Sue Dorman. Third row: John Kimball, Karen Strong, Dennis Kachinski, Wade Wilkinson, Tom Hanz.

Quiver Captures Echoes of the Mighty Fortress



Quiver photographers John Davis and Tom Watson listen to Susie Dawe explain her ideas for an interesting and attractive faculty page.



A continuous flow of new ideas helps Bob Bedford and Susan Dailey make each lay out interesting.



The hum, the tick, and the shuffle of a yearbook may be heard everywhere as Andrea Tynan, copy editor, plies the art of creative journalism.



The smiling faces of Quiver members reveal their willingness to spend many long hours after school, on Saturdays, and during vacations, completing the PCHS story of 1962.

Seldom grouped together, members disburse into staffs where each yearbook phase is approached.

Through the windows of 109 the late afternoon sunlight swept across the pondering heads of the Quiver staff members.

With new ideas and varied talents, born and developed in summer workshops, reform in yearbook appearance began.

Photography, art, copy, faculty, activities, underclassmen, seniors, advertising, and index staffs united their efforts to produce a new and appealing yearbook, distinctively reflecting the mood of 1961-62 school year.

One of the many important yearbook business matters is discussed by editors Karen Allshouse and Mary Stoehr with advisor Kenneth Brown.





Distinction . . . Debate -

A distinction — twelve superior ratings — was well earned by Central debaters at the Saginaw Valley Discussion Tournament in October.

Three affirmative teams, composed of Carol Chappell and Bill Graves, Kennett Wilson and Dick Taylor, and Carol Jo Godoshian and Nancy Bain, devised plans to equalize educational opportunity. Negative debaters, Andrea Tynan and Steve Wyman, Judy Pickett and Brian Bojenson, and JoAnn Quince and Albert Munson, opposed federal aid to public schools.

Soon new challenges — sophomore declamation, original oratory, interpretive reading, humorous reading, and extemporaneous speaking — confronted old and new faces. Coached by Walter Smith, the forensic team continued the distinctive tradition of united effort and fair play.

A whirlwind of practice debates, first in classes and then against Rosary and University of Detroit High Schools, occupied much of Judy Pickett's time.

Spontaneous laughter helps relieve tensions for senior debaters Steve Wyman and Andrea Tynan.





Exemplifying a lively interest in speech expression is the PCHS Forensics team. Front row: Joann Quince, Chris Carlsen, Kennett Wilson, Judy Pickett, Nedra White, Lenore Schoonover, Bill Graves. Second row: Albert Munson, Lois Deaton, Paul Brown, Dick Taylor, Lorrain Baril, Steve Wyman, Andrea Tynan, Carol Jo Godoshian.

With typical finesse and clear thinking, senior Bill Graves helped Central's team to reach the finals at the district debate tournament in Troy.



Forensic Teams' Gift



Talents of Many Combine to Create

First begun in 1928, the Playcrafters Club is the oldest of its kind in the United States. With the onrush of work for the annual children's play, spring musical, and drama, members organized into special committees.

While committee members fitted costumes, selected props, and designed scenery, the publicity and ticket committees carried on their ambitious programs. As opening night approached, the stage crew and make up committee swung into action.

Acting as the backbone for all dramatic events at Central, sponsor Stuart Packard, students directors, cast members, stage crew, and committee chairman and members have again carried on the thirty-four year old Playcrafter tradition.

Responsible for the buzzing activity in room 113 is this theatrical-minded group known as Central's Playcrafters.

As officers Pat Wilkinson, Judy Prevette, and Jeanette

Wright look on, new Playcrafters members sign their names.



Honored Elite of PCHS

Stage, Produce and Guide

Sparked by a common interest, members of Troupe 499 of the National Thespian Society once again stepped into a year of fun and work.

As the nucleus of Central's dramatic presentations, the Thespian Society animates in its members dramatic appreciation, theatrical skills, and versatile showmanship.

A required apprenticeship in Playcrafters prepares Thespian members to meet the high standards of artistry achieved in the past and maintained to the present.

The united efforts of actors, stage hands, publicity promoters, costume, and props specialists radiate the warmth of pride in a job well done to all connected with PCHS.



An active and talented Thespian group takes time out from work. Members kneeling are Mark Berg and David Archer. Standing behind them are Susan Folsom, Susan Constantino, and Stuart Packard. Standing on the ladder are Helen Thams, Judy Pevette, Judy Whitmer, and Susie Dawe.



The difficult task of filing each member's points is done by Thespian officers, Susie Dawe, secretary; Mark Berg, president; and Judy Pevette, vice president.

"Hansel and Gretel"

Captivate Audience

As if by magic, Playcrafters transform a solemn and empty stage into an enchanting world of wonder. The children's play, "Hansel and Gretel," soon unfolds a delightful plot to youthful viewers.

Many weeks of preparation produced the capable performances so dependent upon the well coordinated efforts of the stage crew, props, costumes, and publicity committees.

Another story book closes, the colorful fantasy characters disappear, and the incessant activity in room 113 ceases. From the combined enthusiasm and talents of many, people of all ages enjoyed an afternoon of entertainment.



Youthful spectators gasp in delight at the house made of cake, topped with pink frosting, and decorated with candy.



The skillful hands of Stuart Packard transform Pat Wilkinson into a colorful fantasy character, the wicked witch.



Anxiety is on each youngster's face as the witch's evil plot unfolds. Soon a forest fairy adds her mystic magic.



Gretel, played by Susie Dawe, plots an escape from the conniving witch, portrayed by Pat Wilkinson.



Charles Emery is assisted with a prop by several stage crew workers as Sue Dailey offers a word of advice.



Mark Walker, Dick Levine, and Susie Dawe capture the eyes of the audience in the beginning scene. The wicked witch, Pat Wilkinson, is soon encountered by Mark.

"Li'l Abner" Audience in "... the Very Best of Hands"



Could the unwilling Abner (Julian Spires) finally be weakening to the potent magic of Daisy Mae's (Judy Whitmer) charms?

This year, Playcrafters offered audiences the rollicking gaiety of *Li'l Abner*. Dramatics coach Stuart Packard and student director Judy Prevette formed the guiding team.

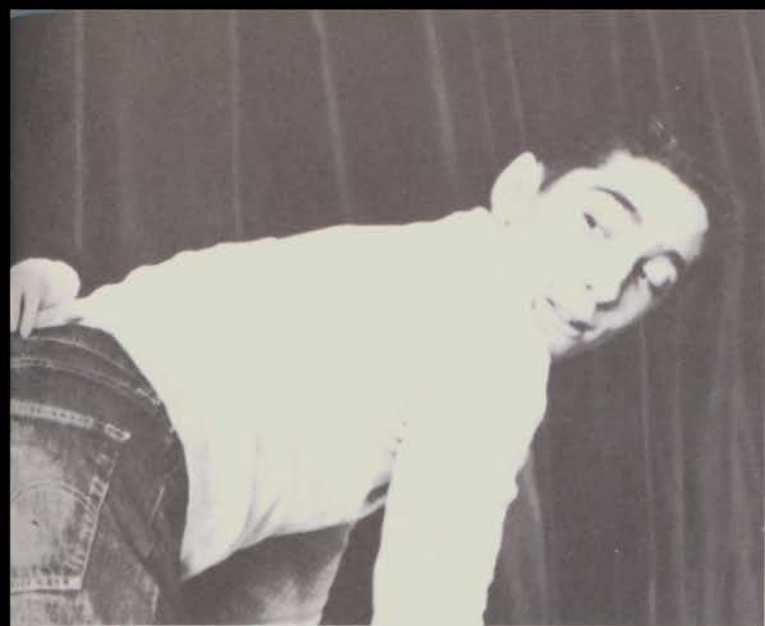
As the rehearsal schedule intensified, scattered scenes were drawn together for the final colorful production.

Central's auditorium rang with the delightful tunes, "Namely You," "If I had My Druthers," "Progress is the Root of All Evil," and "This Country's in the Very Best of Hands."

To draw a single spirit out of conglomerate talent demanded many hours of practice. Yet the generous applause of audiences made the effort worthwhile.

Looking strong and defiant, Danny Harrell assumes his role of Earthquake McGoon in Central's *Li'l Abner*.





Donna Nelson and Mark Berg give personality to the colorful characters of Mammy and Pappy Yokum.



With intensity of thought and expression, director Stuart Packard watches as *Li'l Abner* players quicken the pace of each jubilant scene.



Evil Eye Fleagle (Steve Wyman) puts a triple wammie on an unsuspecting victim.



As the student director for *Li'l Abner*, Judy Prevette coordinates play rehearsals in an effort to product a unified play.

Friendly Faces, Helpful Hosts

Traditionally each year, Central's talented students attract parents, teachers, alumni, and friends to the drama productions and vocal and instrumental concerts.

Each guest, passing through the heavy wooden doors, is immediately greeted by the friendly face of an usher. He is handed a program and politely directed on his way.

Hundreds of elementary school children were quickly seated at the annual children's production as were the throngs attending the matinee and evening performances of the spring musical.

This volunteer group of students, known as the Ushers club, contributes their time to serve the students, school, and community.



Fourteen friendly faces ushered guests this year. Front row: Mike Higgins, Dave Archer. Second row: Mary Sparks, Helen Robertson, Doris Coleman. Third row: Joan Piles, Lorraine Shafer, Willie McDaniels, Mary Ann Jefferson. Fourth row: Lilly Stimage, Peggy Nuebeck, Sandy Fisk, Joyce Laster, Cathy Evans.

Ushers Doris Coleman, Mary Ann Jefferson, Lilly Stimage, and Helen Robertson receive final instructions from Mike Higgins.





Nearing musical perfection are orchestra members Jean Huttula, Helen Thams, Jean Gonzales, director Robert

Peterson, Viola Hamilton, Margaret Moreau, Bill Jurgenson, Bruce Kesselring, Steve Johnson, and Larry Watson.

Musical Monument To School and City

The PCHS Orchestra is a musical monument to Central. With instruments ranging from violins to tubas, Central's talented musicians played the musical score of "L'il Abner," by Philip J. Lang, in the spring musical.

By combining the musical qualities of the orchestra with the vocal talents of song groups, the Christmas and Spring Concerts provided an enjoyable evening.

Acting as excellent representatives of Central are the students participating in the all-city advanced orchestra.

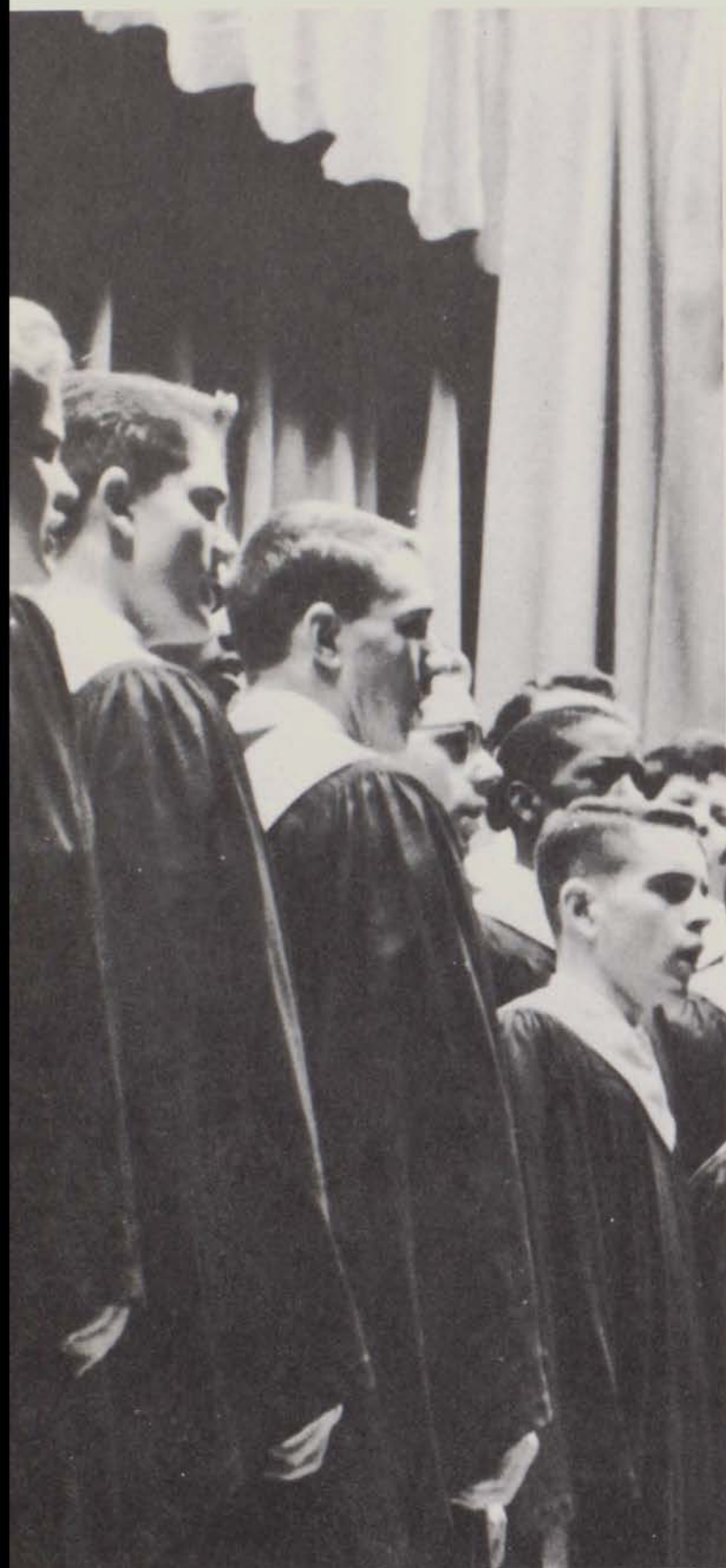
Appreciated by the school and community are the memorable performances of this year's orchestra.



Violinists Jean Huttula and Helen Thams find playing in the PCHS orchestra an enriching experience.



Valuable to both Central's orchestra and the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra is Bill Jurgenson's skill on the bass viol.



Featured with the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, the combined choirs of Pontiac Central and Pontiac Northern conclude their program with "Palovetzian Dances".



Ninety voices make up Central's A Cappella Choir. Front row: J. Wright, J. Close, M. Stoehr, C. Dudley, L. Sherk, D. Woolcock, C. Diller, V. Woods, D. Cooper, S. Fillipin, M. Melzer, C. Graham, C. Cole, E. Keehn, J. Whitmer, B. Graybiel, P. DeVault, J. Graham, S. Swindells.

In an Echo of the



Rehearsing one of the many songs selected for Central's A Cappella Choir is the director, Jerry Libby.



Second row: S. Hileman, M. Smith, H. Munson, M. Crowder, C. Scott, W. McDaniels, G. Williams, J. Hayes, A. Ledsinger, J. Roberts, B. Edwards, N. Folkes, M. Lightfoot, J. Grahek, J. Mihay, R. Graham, D. Sheffield, G. Gaensbauer, A. Keehn, director J. Libby. Third row: H. Thams, J. Kimball, S. Webb, P. Smith, K. Schulz, W. Wilkison, J. Roberts, D. Leveque, E. Stuart, M. Toby, P. Griffin, T.

Bowes, K. Fitchett, G. Alan, J. Taylor, E. Bradley, S. Putnam, K. Jackson, K. Reeling. Fourth row: J. Pickett, J. Williams, P. Weber, J. Richards, J. Spires, K. Bronoel, T. Eichorn, S. Davidson, B. Bishop, T. Lewis, L. Baril, R. Wallace, H. Young, G. Dabney, J. West, M. Coffing, D. Petroff, S. Grogan, L. Nichols, R. Hoffman, C. Rush, C. Emery, D. Sheffield, E. Warren.

Sphere, Voices Rise in Spirit of Music

Throughout the year, Central rings with the excitement of music and the thrill of participation.

Over five hundred voices join in a variety of vocal groups skillfully directed by A. Michael Dempsey and Jerome Libby.

The Central gymnasium bulged with people as Central and Northern high schools presented the Fall Vocal Clinic with guest conductor, Gerhart Schrath. Community members joined the vocal groups in the Christmas Vocal Concert. With the awakening of spring, PCHS vocal groups presented the Spring Concert.

Demonstrating her musical talents is pianist Karen Bronoel. Karen was the accompanist for the Choir this year.





Several times this year, the members of the Boys Glee Club blended their voices in harmonious song. Their

performances were enjoyed by school and community alike.

One of Central's newly formed singing groups is the Junior Girls ensemble. Front row: Becky Hess, Nancy Jack, Cheryl Coffing, Linda Fought. Second row: Regina Hughes, Karen Rasmus, Joyce Livingstone. Third row: Karen Domas, Stephanie Hardenburg, Roz Surowitz, Donna Sharrette. Fourth row: Pat Gentry, Jean Ledsinger, Carolyn Gaensbauer, Janet Jackson.



Adding musical entertainment to concerts and programs is the Selective Girls ensemble. Front row: Maxine Knox, Sally Bertholdy, Dorothy Beane, Hortence Jones, Nancy Bullis, Mary Jo Brady, Anita Dancey, Beverly Lowe, Nina Stephens. Second row: Martha Gaches, Carolyn Smith, Joan Kiles, Alice Cole, Esther Williams, Paula Shingledecker, Valerie Barber,





Time and talent have helped the Senior Boys ensemble to achieve their pleasing harmonious tones. Front row: John Kimball, Doug Sheffield, Bill Jurgenson. Second row: Bill Raynes, Gary Alan. Third row: Wade Wilkison, Ed Bradley. Fourth row: Julian Spires, Eric Warren, Phil Weber.

Lillian Drake, Carolyn Johnson, Rosie Brown. Third row: Mary Smaltz, Marvel Wolfe, Ellen Davis, Linda Gough, Jill Lathrop, Pat Weld, Cheryl Patrick, Janice Mitchell, Nancy Steward. Fourth row: Betty James, Linda Fotheringham, Velma Ratliff, Deborah Hoover, Sheryl White, Judy Hillman, Marilyn Johnson, Helen Burleson, Ann Fisher, Lorenda Gerlinger.



The voices of the newly organized Choral-Aires blended many times this year. Front row: Shielia Fillipin, Linda Mann, Carol Diller. Second row: Diane Woolcock, Barb Graybiel, Carol Graham, Linda Brooks, Evelyn Keehn. Third row: Phillis De Vault, Mary Stoehr, Marcie Coggins, Carole Cole. Fourth row: Eleanor Stuart, Pam Griffin, Ronalyn Groves, Kathy La Core, Nancy Steward.



Attaining the highest vocal achievement for Central girls is the Senior Girls ensemble. Members are from left to right: Kathy Jackson, Linda Sherk, Margaret Melzer, Sidney

Swindells, Jeannette Wright, Lorraine Baril, Karen Bronoel, Cheryl Scott, Judy Whitmer, Carol Dudley, and Joan Grahek.

The Mixed Choir members work on interval singing and note values; both an important part of vocal music. Because

of the training and experience gained, many new members of the A Cappella Choir will come from this group.





A spicy change takes place at the annual Fall Concert as the Carribeans perform their numbers with usual zest.

Colorfully clad members bring the warmth of tropical rhythms to Central's gymnasium.



Conga drums, bongos, and rythmn sticks help Carribean accompanists Dick Rouse, Tom Lewis, and Jim Filak bring the popular flavor of calypso to Central.

Director of the Selective Girls, Choralaires, and Senior Boys ensembles, A. Michael Dempsey begins with musical warm up exercises.





Skillful Projectionist Club members gather. Front row: Jens Kusk, Wendell Banks, Jim Vought, Dave Archer, Gary Peace, Kathy Wilson, Leo Landry, Arthur Fowlkes. Second row: Doug Vernier, Ardis Stinson, Steve Bourgeau,

Dick Johnson, Patsy Stephens, Bruce Porritt, Byron Temple. Third row: Douglas Wilcox, Tom McIntyre, Dick Taylor, Dick King, Dave Orser, Gary Thorne.

Pilots Open Audio Visual World

The launching pad is ready, attention is centered on the target, and with a final confident click students embark upon a world of knowledge and adventure.

Projectionists Club members carry out the technical aspects of the audio-visual programs, as they pilot and care for the materials under the supervision of Beryl Cook, as well as ordering and scheduling films for various classes.

Aside from the services club members perform for the school, they also show movies for the Kiwanis Club Travel Lectures as a service to the community.

The audio-visual room sets the scene as students are propelled to greater knowledge in varied courses through the aid of projectionist, Dick Johnson.



Librarians--Keepers of a Printed World

A library becomes a useful tool for learning only when there are informed and skilled people to guide it's use.

Enabling the library to meet the growing needs of teachers and students were Central's library assistants.

By checking out books, keeping records, collecting fines, and shelving materials the staff helped the PCHS library to operate in its fullest capacity before, during, and after school.



Helpful library assistants greet those in search of the pleasure of reading. Front row: Sue Nichols, Alice Armistead, Linda Martin. Second row: Shirley Roberts, Judy Gravely. Third row: David Archer, Diane Fife. Fourth row: Gloria Spann, Pat Stephens. Fifth row: Olivia Williams, James Haskins.

With a word of advice, librarian Helen Lapisch acquaints Kathy Wilson with proper shelving procedures.

Aids Insure Office Efficiency

The efforts of many make light work as Central's office assistants devote an hour each day to sorting mail, filing, and operating the switchboard.

The task of keeping accurate attendance records grows larger as the school expands. The attendance office staff relies on student assistants to collect absence slips and to locate pupils.

As the PCHS bookstore again opened its doors to serve the countless needs of students, assistants made possible the operation of the store.

Efficiency and co-operation are of the utmost importance in any large organization and the office assistants are instrumental in maintaining a well-run red brick teepee.



Kay Butler and Marcia Tobin begin the task of checking and filing the class schedules of Central's 1,800 students.



Betty Bishop exemplifies efficiency as she collects attendance slips each day.



As a Co-op student, Carol Wainman assists in the counselors office, performing endless clerical tasks.



Shelves and shelves of books and school supplies surround bookstore assistants, Martha Henry and

Rosemary Mitchell. This group's resourcefulness is reflected each day in a job well done.



Main office assistant Linda Sherk sorts absence slips while Judy Bos performs the switchboard operations.



As pianist Nancy Steward begins, the three story princesses, Sharon Martin, Othalean Bridges, and

Ruth Graham, introduce the story "Lutie", while Judy Prevette plays the main character.

"On the Air" Students Learn, Serve, Excell

A red light flashes "on the air" and simultaneously air waves transmit Central's Radio Workshop program over station WPON.

"More Wonderful Than Magic," a science series, and "It's Story Time," a children's story hour, are heard twice weekly by area school children. Frequently, elementary school students furnish program music.

By writing, producing, and engineering, students gain valuable experience in the broadcasting field. The schools and the community profit from the special civic and educational programs presented by Central's talented Radio Workshop group.

Radio Workshop technicians prepare the way for a new series for grades three through six, "More Wonderful than Magic."



Assistants Record, Instruct, Encourage

To help both the gym teacher and the gym students is the purpose of the girls' gym assistants. A B+ average in physical education and C+ average in academic subjects is the basis for eligibility.

This group of girls repeatedly takes attendance, checks clean gym suits, records shower numbers, supplies game equipment, and performs other tasks.

Because the girls have already learned the basic skills, they are able to give helpful assistance to class members.

By volunteering their time and help, Central's girls' gym assistants further their interest in physical education. Both teachers and students profit from the time saved and skills perfected.



Debbie Cooper skillfully demonstrates how to string a bow as other gym assistants Bernadette Johnson and Diana Wagner look on.

Gym assistant Lorenda Gerlinger demonstrates the basic archery steps to Bernadette Johnson, Diana

Wagner, Deborah Cooper, Janice Mitchell, Chris Bos, and Karen Schulz.



Destination - "The Shores of Ta'aroa"



A glistening pool surrounds active Dolphin members. Pam Griffin and Sue Pill listen as Dorothy Worthman advises Ginny Norvell.

Dolphins, Central's synchronized swimming group, has initiated a new idea. For the first time, all girls passing liberal swimming requirements become "dry-land" Dolphins. Additional try-outs project thirty girls into "swimming" Dolphins.

Behind the scenes action of the annual water show was performed by the dry-land Dolphins, while swimming Dolphins demonstrated water skills with artistic showmanship.

The long hours of practice and preparation produced an entertaining water show. Enhanced by a South Pacific theme, the performances were the products of the unified efforts of all Dolphin members.



Dolphins take a short break and then return to work. Front Row: Carol Bisanz, Kathy LaCore, Vicki Landsparger, Barb Brannack, Cynthia Nolf, Lori Gorman, Judy Richards, Micki King, Carol Rapaport, Colleen Corpron, Cindy Wasik, Barb Coram, Nancy Jack, Diane Olson, and Joan Grahek. Row

Two: Shirley White, Pam Pell, Pam Griffin, Peg Copper-smith, Nancy Lee, Ginny Norvell, Sue Lee, sponsor Dorothy Worthman, Sherri Dudley, Ruth Ann Hoffman, Diana Dickie Carolyn Gaensbauer, Sue Pill, Janice Prieto, and Margaret Moreau.



Micki King demonstrates a skillful execution of the jackknife dive as Sue Lee, Virginia Norvell, Diana Dickie, Judy Richards, Cynthia Nolf, Lorraine Gorman, and Ruth Ann Hoffman wait their turns.



Specializing in making costumes and painting scenery are Dry Land Dolphins. Front row: Cindy Hiltz, Julie Bacon, Sandy Landsparger, Sandy Baird, Marge Swan, Regina Hughes, Jo Ann Blaine. Second

row: Marilyn Morris, Jill La Fountain, Charolette Aldinger, Jill Anderson, Marilyn Pollic, Judy Bos, Linda Nicholl, Roz Surowitz, Joyce Livingston.

Needles fly, and costumes are made as Dolphin members work progressively towards the annual spring water show. The much anticipated event demands the talents of many with the results most gratifying.



Mount Holly Beckons Central Skiers to Its Friendly Slopes

Soon nature exchanges the warm tones of autumn for the cool tones of winter. Once again the Central Ski Club, sponsored by Gretchen Hubacker, becomes active.

With the first snowfall, skiers try their luck on the slopes at the Mount Holly Ski area. First, however, members learn important rules and basic skills during meetings after school.

This year, for the first time, Pontiac Central was represented in the Michigan Southeastern Interscholastic Ski meet held at Mount Holly. Both a girl's and a boy's team consisting of three members competed in the downhill slalom race.

With the weather in her favor, Sue Dailey prepares to ski.

Bill Jurgenson prepares himself for another successful afternoon of skiing.



Gretchen Hubacker instructs Central's enthusiastic Ski Club members in the proper rules of procedures of skiing.

Crashing Pins Echo Bowler's Enthusiasm

With a sliding halt at the foul line followed by a thunderous crash — the beaming bowler retreats.

A knowledge of precision and form coupled with theory and practice have spelled success — S-T-R-I-K-E.

The benefits of Michael Andonian's Bowling Club are two-fold; an enjoyable recreational skill is learned and perfected, and the bowler gains a sense of belonging and achievement by working as a member of a team.

The season ends and with it comes the long to be treasured memories of tournaments held, championships won, awards presented, and new friends made.



Mike Andonian calls the winners' names of boys' high game series and girls' high game series, along with the team victories.

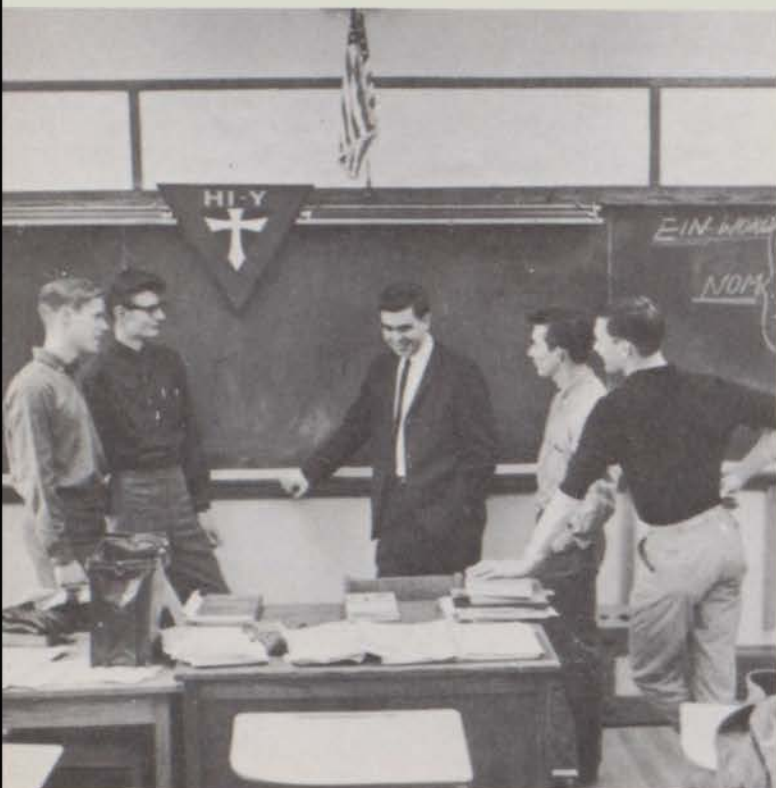


Taking time out from their respective teams are Bowling Club members Stephanie Bennett and Kay Butler.

Kay Butler's turn comes up and the race for a trophy becomes increasingly difficult.



Under the brilliance of the Hi-Y flag, officers John Rogge, John West, sponsor Anton Lingl, Dennis Kachinski, and Dave Petroff exchange suggestions for future projects.



Hi-Y members operate a busy refreshment stand during half time as students throng from all sides.



Another ice cream bar is sold by Hi-Y member Tom McPherson, where the demand exceeds the supply.

Fellowship and Fun Sparked by Hi-Y

The boys of the Hi-Y are always on hand, ready to sell candy and ice cream to hungry football and basketball fans.

To give high school boys an opportunity to work together is the design of the program under the sponsorship of Anton Lingl. Group trips, parties, and sports are constantly being planned at the weekly meetings.

The Hi-Y is affiliated with the Y.M. C.A. and often activities are jointly held with the Y-Teens. Each member strives to fulfill the national purpose of maintaining high standards at home, at school, and in the community.

Y-Teens' Unity Strengthens Friendships

"... to grow in friendship with people of all races, religions, and nationalities," this is the aim of Centrals' Y-Teens working in conjunction with the YWCA world fellowship.

After-school-hours find the girls assisting area social agencies. Members often volunteer to serve at banquets and regularly sell refreshments at school sports events.

A main attraction each year is the World Fellowship Project. On the basis of an essay submitted on the topic, "Why the YWCA Work is Important", an outstanding senior is chosen to attend the summer or mid-winter conference.

Through the united efforts of the members, friendships are strengthened and the YWCA ideals become a permanent part of each girl.



Y-Teen members offer a refreshing pause to Central's excited basketball fans.



Y-Teens sponsor Elizabeth McDonald discusses the annual Foreign Fair with officers Cinda Nurek, Kay Evans, and Carol Glascock. Gwen Wharry was selected to represent



Central at the University of Michigan event sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association.



Marilyn Sharrette and Lynda Crawley perfect basic nursing skills as part of their Future Nurses Club activities.



Judy Bellows and Shirley Lippard combine tucks and seams to make Christmas decorations bright.

Looking to Tomorrow



Books tower high and voices soon soften as Future Teachers president Sue Davidson begins a meeting.

Projects are planned and trips are taken as each member enriches her interests.



Future Homemaker members with a purpose are kept busy with projects. Front row: Shirley Bee Harris, Phyllis Colburn, Mary Ann Jefferson, Kay Butler, Bonnie King, Cindy Everling, Pam Everling, and Mary Brodick. Second row: Carol Grant, Susan Grant, Mary Jo Brady, Ardith Wikman, Georgi Brown, Carol Valenti, Evon Wuelfing, and Helen O'Brien.

- - FHA, FNA, FTA

Introducing girls to various vocations are Future Homemakers, Future Teachers, and Future Nurses associations.

FHA members explore the wide field of home economics. The making and selling of decorative Christmas trees during the holidays demanded the talents of many.

Students interested in entering the teaching profession are guided by FTA, where members are able to measure their aptitude in this field.

By volunteering for Red Cross and hospital work, FNA members help others while investigating the opportunities in a nursing career.

To become an enriching experience for all, much time, work, and effort is contributed by each member.



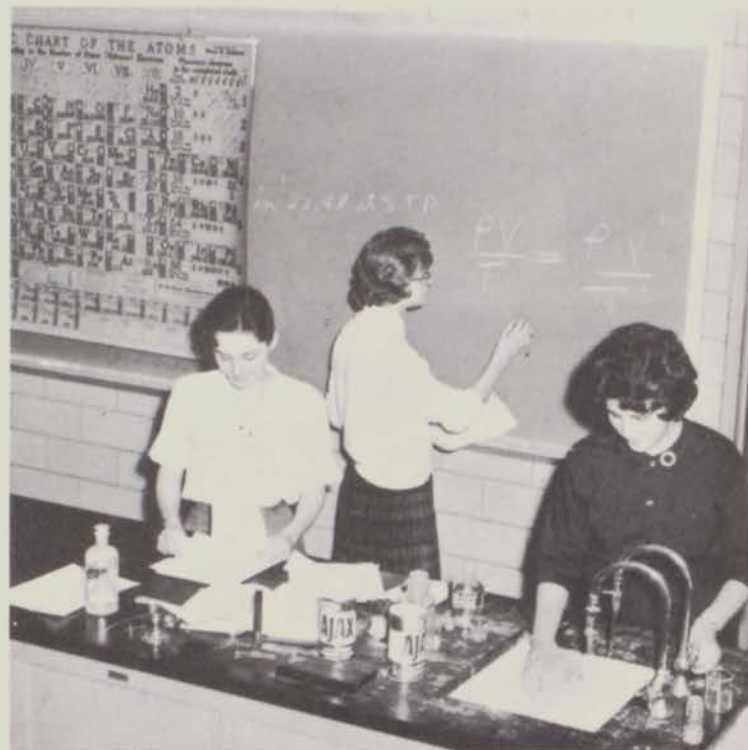
Future Nurses officers, Judy Gravely, Karen Holstein, Pat Boughner, Margaret Melzer, plan the agenda for a future meeting.

Realm of Science Intrigues Assistants

Students who seek the title of lab assistant gain satisfaction from both service and knowledge. As strange and pungent odors drift through the stock room, chemistry lab assistants arrange, compile, and take stock of available chemicals.

In another part of the school, biology lab assistants have the unique tasks of caring for cultures, aquariums, specimens, and animals.

Upon maintaining satisfactory grades in all subjects and successfully completing study in the respective science fields, students then qualify to become lab assistants, proving to be invaluable to students and teachers.



Lab assistants Chris Hawkins, Karen Strong, and Marilyn Morris can testify to the variety of duties performed and of benefits gained from their work.



Lab assistants and their instructors do have fun. Proving this point at a lab-party are Bruce Coleman, David Daniels, instructors David Siple and Wesley Maas.

To simplify the teaching of chemistry, lab assistants Marilyn Morris and Karen Strong sort the halogen family.

Roadway to Discoveries, Science Fields Explored

Leading the way to greater challenges in science is the Linnaen Society, informally known as the Biology Club. Whether looking through a microscope or explaining the great outdoors, members learn more about science.

The first and third Thursday of every month finds members attending meetings. The agendas consist of films, speakers, discussions, and outings. The club's official science newspaper, *The Epidemic*, is written and published by the students.

Upon joining the Linnaen Society, sponsored by Wesley Maas, each student immediately becomes a member of the Michigan Junior Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters. The Academy's activities take club members to two college campuses during the year.



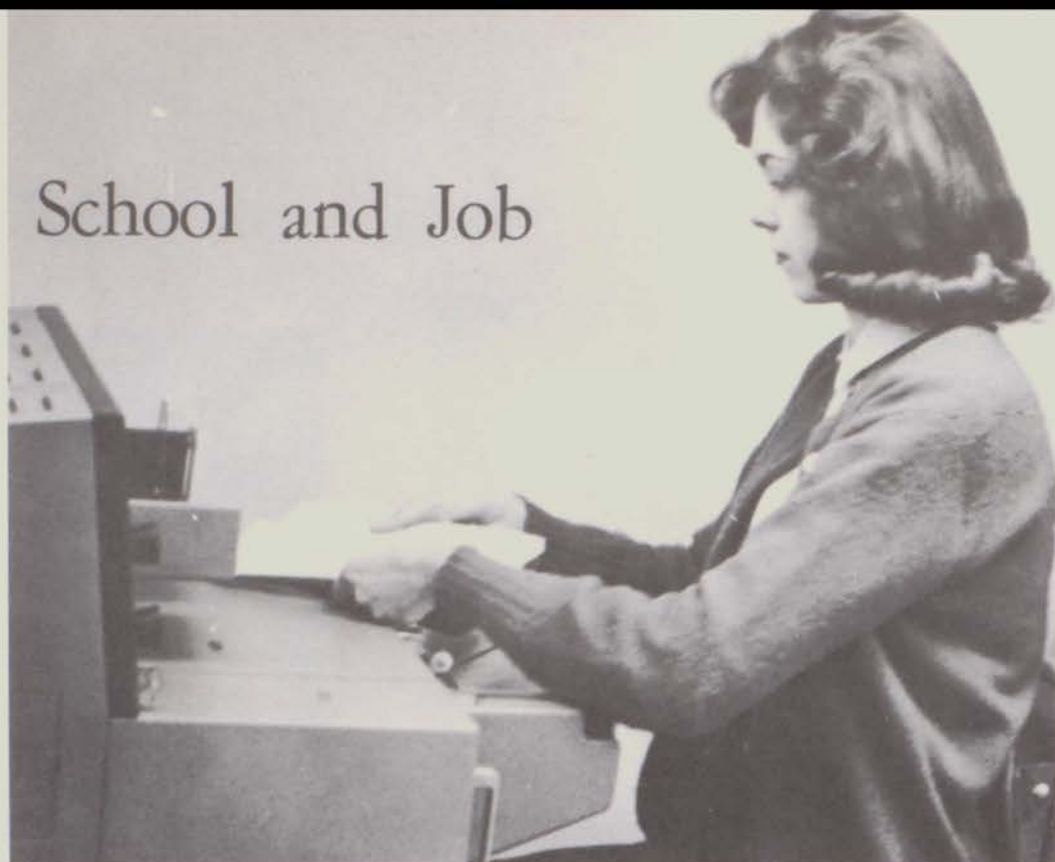
Janie Bigler and Jim Hale compare the remains of a skull with that of "Herman", the biology club mascot.

A program of guest speakers helps Biology Club members to grasp the magnitude of the science field. Here Dr. Maurice

E. Willis lectures on the psychiatric field.



Between School and Job



Cheryl Allison is an example of the dedicated co-op student, who achieves practical goals.

In the role of advisor, Thomas Atkinson aids and encourages co-op student Sharon Marsee.



Co-op member Bob Leichty runs off Pontiac General Hospital forms and bulletins and keeps the floors and offices supplied.



Central's Co-op program offers an opportunity for students to gain valuable work experience. Front row: Michael Hernandez, Mary Shea, Linda Baird, Shirley Lippard, Nancy Struckman, Janet Thoe, Glea Fox, Sandra Mondy, Kim Fink, Jo Ann Blaine. Second row: Ron Crawford, Judy Bellows, Linda Pyle, Kay Evans,

Sharon Sherman, Sandra Schmidt, Thelma Dinkins, Nathenia Smith, Carrie Chambers. Third row: Bob Leighty, Carol Wainman, Cinda Nurek, Diana King, Chery Allison, Ronnie Quince, Kester Smith, Carolyn Smith, Jo Ann Elkins, Donna Knisely, Rosemary Sprague.

Co-ops Learn and Earn

Central's well known Co-op program is officially known as the Cooperative Education Club of Michigan. Through the efforts of members, cooperation between students and employers prospers.

To foster higher employment standards; to improve skills, techniques, and attitudes; and to develop confidence in members' work at school and on the job are the three objectives of Co-op.

Under the guidance of Ralph Rotsel, Supervisor - Coordinator of Business Education, co-op meetings are held monthly and members enjoy pizza parties from time to time.

The Central representatives to the January Delegates Congress were Sandra Mondy and Dale Folsom. The University of Michigan campus was the scene for the Annual Spring Conference.



Mary Mitchell diligently concentrates on her work in the Electrocardiograph Department at Pontiac General Hospital.

These newly mature faces
see in themselves the future.

They look to
themselves,
and to others,
and they are
sent out,

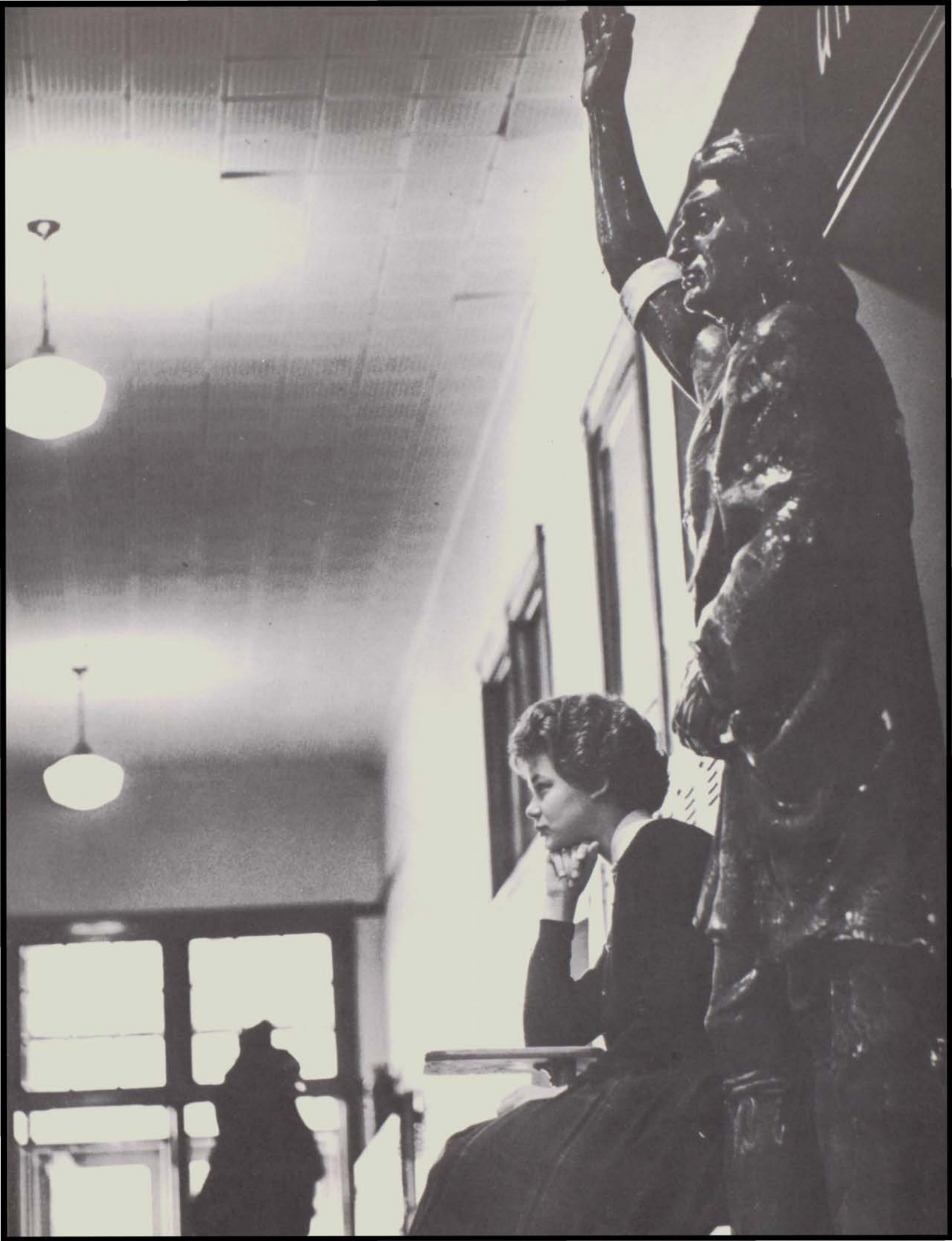






*encouraged to
strive for that
ever rising goal
of creative
thought. They
leave the
security of high
school and seek
out a path
of experience
to adulthood.*





JUNE SENIORS



Dennis Adams



Gary Alan



Karen Allshouse *



Charlotte Aldinger



Andrea Allen



Cheryl Allison



Nancy Bain *



Robert Alton



Raymond Attwater



Richard Avery



Nancy Bartle



Linda Baird



Wendell Banks



Lorraine Baril



Judith Bellows



Harry Bauers



Robert Bedford *



Betty Bell



Bruce Bell

Expressions of anticipation sweep the faces of senior students before a class meeting begins.





Mark Berg *



Aleen Berry



Thomasina Bessent



Patricia Bicknell



Joann Blain



R. William Blower



Elaine Berry



Sharon Blacklaw



Sandra Bolton



Ted Bowes *



Carl Boal



Brian Bojesen *



Mary Jo Brady



David Brandenburg



Duane Boyl



Edward Bradley



Charles Bray



Helen Britt



Karen Bronoel *



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Paul Brown



Ronie Brown



Helen Bryant



William Burns



Willa Kay Butler



Frank Campanaro



Stanley Carey



W. Margueritte Carroll



Gary Carter



Tolbert Carter * • Philip Cashin



David Cervantes



Carrie L. Chambers



Jack Chambers



Gary Ciphers



Arthur Clark



JoAnn Close *



Marilyn Coffing *



Marcella Coggins



Alice Cole



Carole Cole



Bruce Coleman*



Earl Ray Collins



Deborah Cooper



Doretha Cooper



Michael Copenhaver



Barrie Coram



Sally Costantino



Susan Costantino



Ronald Crawford



Maxine Crowder



Vernon Crowe



Billy Cunningham



Mary Cunningham



Anita Dancey



Sue Davidson*



Bruce Davis



James Davis



Samuel Dawkins

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Charles Dawson



James Dawson



Harvey Dean



Robert Deaver



Ronald Dickerson



Diana Dickie



Linda Dilldine



Thelma Dinkins



Michael Dooley



Sue Dorman*



Clarence Douglas



Carol Dudley



Dorothy Dusenbury



Patricia Eason



Thomas Eichhorn



JoAnn Elkins



Emmett Elliot



Edward Essiambre



Kay Evans

To arouse spirit for the homecoming game, senior court members Ruth Ann Hoffman, Ed Bradley, Princess Mary Lou McLaughlin, Chief Ted Bowes, Virginia Norvell, and Ray Wallace re-enact the traditional ceremony.





Fred Evans



Shielia Fillipin



Arthur Fowlkes



Shirley Gay



Linda Evans



Kim Fink



Glea Fox



John Gayton



Pam Everling*



Dale Folsom



Richard Fox



Charles Gianakos



William Ferguson



Mark Foster



Anneleen Gaarenstroom



Geraldine Fields



Carol Glascock



Virginia Glazier



Michael Glynn

JUNE SENIORS



Sharon Goemaere



Benton Goff



Raymond Gordon



Lorraine Gorman*



Patricia Gottschall



Gary Gough



Sandra Gowen*



Ronald Gracey



Willie Ruth Graham



Carol Grant



James Graves



William Graves*



Lilly Ruth Griffin



Heidi Griffith



Shelba Grogan



Don Hackney



Virginia Hagopian



Ilona Hahn*



James Hale*



Sally Hamilton*



Thomas Hansz Gladys Henderson



Robert Henderson Richard Henry



Juan Hernandez



Barbara Hillier



Betty Hiltz *



Gloria Hinojosa



Ruth Hoffman *



Sharon Holsworth



Debra Hoover



David Hunt



John Huntzinger



Jean Huttula *



Mattie Hyde



Wesley Hyde



Sally Ide



Robert Ivy



Marilyn Jack *



Emma Jackson

JUNE SENIORS



Brenda James



Ernest Johnson



James Joyce



Judith Johnson



Marilyn Johnson



Sue Johnson



Donald Kendall



William Jurgenson



Dennis Kachinski



James Kellum



Diana King



Frank Kettonen*



Thomas Kilian



John Kimball *



John Kleinschmidt



Donna Knisely *



Jerry Knox



Maxine King*

Chief Ted Bowes' quick steps to drum beats evoke students' spontaneous shouts and claps.





Darwin Ladner



Donald Lankford



Christopher Lauinger



Martha Lawrence



Judy Leach



Christopher Lauckner



Betty Lawson



Mary Ledesma



Donald Lesco



Susan Lee*



Janet Lemmond



George Lewis



Shirley Lippard



Robert Liechty



Bruce Linebaugh



Lynwood Locklear



Paul Marsh



Chloe Logan



Robert Long



Sharon Marsee

JUNE SENIORS



Sharon Marshall



Caleb Martin



Sharon Martin



Willa Anne May



Anita McCalister



Floyd McClelland



Barbara McClure *



Willie McDaniel



Mary McDonald



Thomas McGrath *



Linda McIlrath



Mary Lou McLaughlin *



Edward McLean



Wilbur Meadows



Charles Meledosian



Thomas Melhus



Leon Mellen *



Margaret Melzer *



Dallas Merrick



Michael Miller



Lewanna Milton



Mary Mitchell



Rosemary Mitchell



Cathleen Modlin



Sandra Mondy



Charles Moore



Richard Morgan



Stanley Morley



Albert Munson



Barbara Munson



Gary Nelson



Lynwood Nichols



Cynthia Nolf



Virginia Norvell



Cinda Nurek



Yvonne Pace



Cheryl Patrick



Harry Payne



Sharon Peacock



Diana Pearce



Senior pictures are here and aren't they sharp! Examining each photo are Jo Ann Close, Bruce Rogers, Helen Ramsdell, Pat Wilkinson, Sue

Johnson, Ruth Ann Hoffman, Karen Bronoel, and Susan Putnam.

Traded Today--Treasured Tomorrow



The studious girl in homeroom, the boy who helped you with your physics, the friend you looked for at lunch time: these and many more are the faces of PCHS, carefully preserved in the fine prints by Storer-Spellman Studios.

Soon the delightful confusion created as seniors exchange pictures and comments draws to a quiet end. Memories, however, will remain vividly alive as each clear photograph closes the gap the years create.

Each senior's face will become another face amidst the varied walks of life. Once again the four stone faces of education, resting high above the front door entrance, will prove that extraordinary possibilities are present in ordinary men.

Seniors anxiously group around the STORER-SPELLMAN STUDIO representatives as they make final picture orders.

Spirit and Pride Tokens of Central's

With the selection of style, size, initials, and year complete, sophomores, juniors, and seniors alike, patiently await the arrival of the HERFF-JONES representative.

Reflecting a multitude of colors, the white pearl, black pearl, or solid gold setting follows each student through three years of new thought, new acquaintances, and new experiences introduced at PCHS.

As the years progress, the face of the Mighty Chieftain awakens the dormant memories of school spirit and pride. Each graduate's face then reflects the lessons learned within the spinning sphere of Central's inspiration.



A shiny class ring reflects the sparkling events of each school year for senior Sue Johnson.



Throngs of hopeful students are fitted for class rings and

anticipate their arrival by the HERFF-JONES COMPANY.

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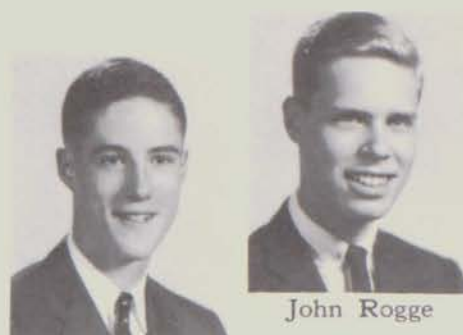
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Joyce Richards

Gathered in a corner of the library are this year's honorary senior class officers: secretary Sandy Gowan, president Bob Pomeroy, treasurer Susan Putnam, and vice president Bill Burns.





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Bruce Rogers faces the future as the statue of Chief Pontiac presents a unique contrast.





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The newly elected members of the National Honor Society are to be commended for their achievements and contribu-

tions through their various activities and scholarship at Pontiac Central.



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William Spradlin

SUMMER SCHOOL SENIORS



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Margaret Villa



David Willson



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Anthony Whiting

The year's end brings the headache of exams and the weariness of a busy schedule. Bob Bedford jots review notes, Jo

Close puzzles how to get out from under the Underwood, and Yolanda Perazzo naps away the strain.



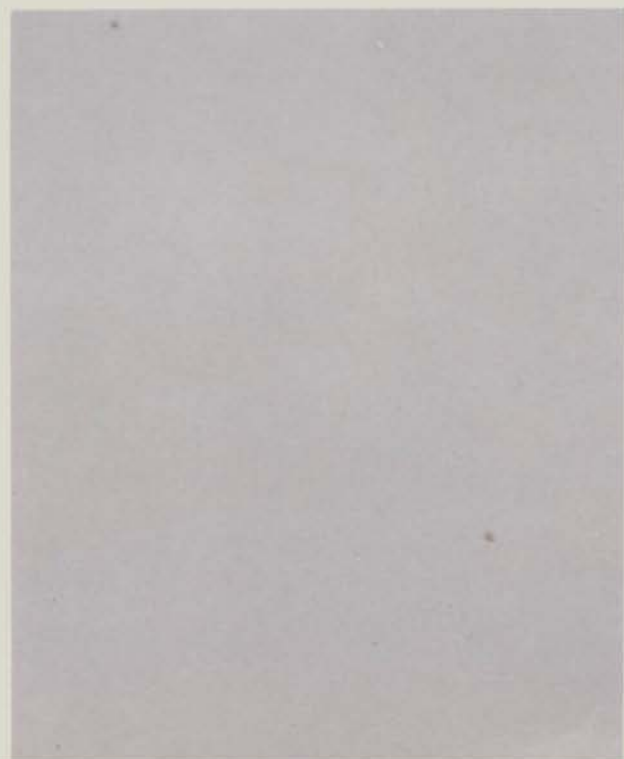


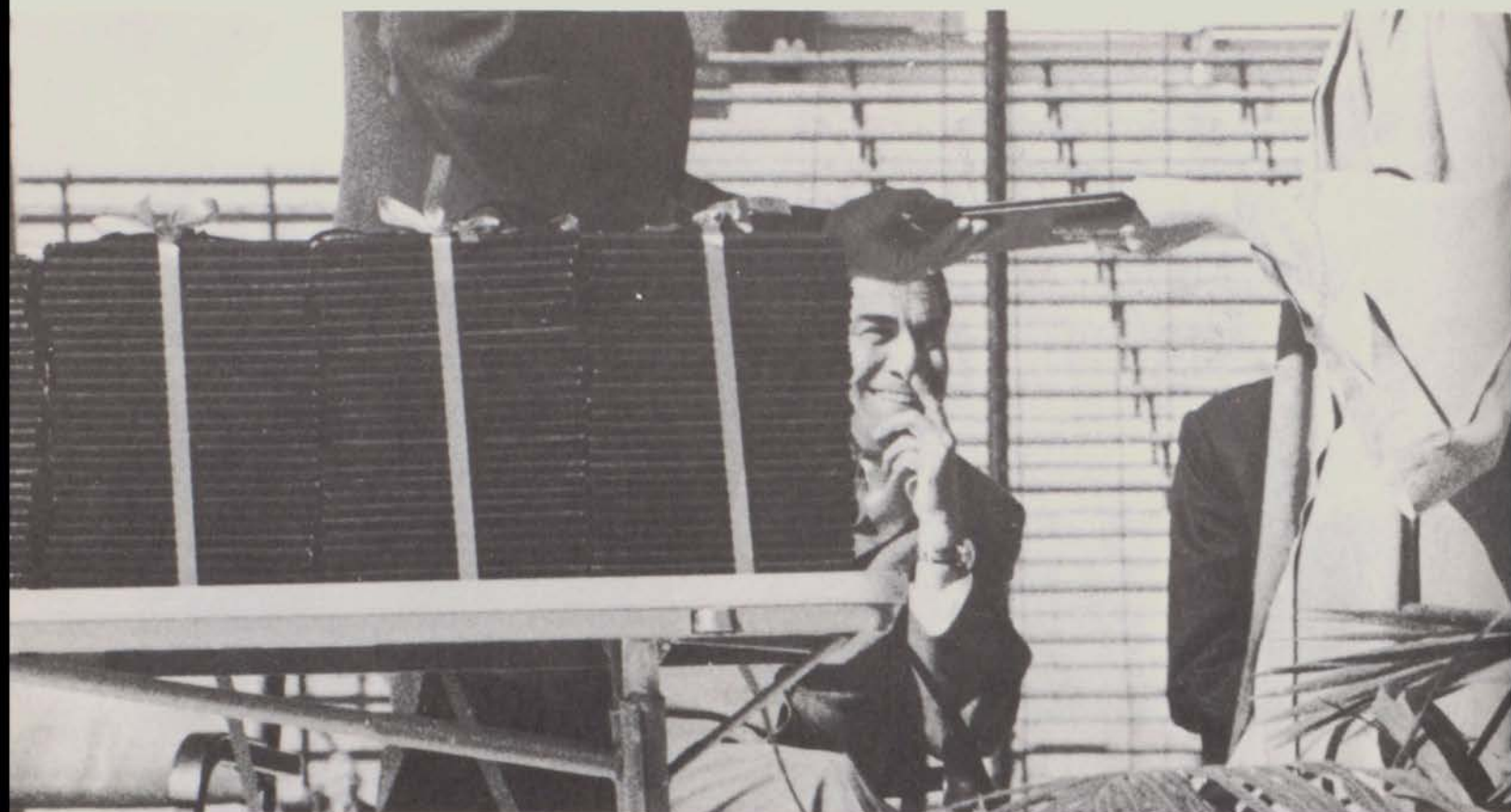
Amid the lasting sounds of learning and growth, work and play, death unexpectedly came to Thomas Kreitmeyer on March 5, 1962. So came a great personal loss to Pontiac Central, its faculty, and its youth.

During his three years as a member of the teaching staff, Mr. "K" gave something of himself to everyone he met. His wide, warm smile and vibrant "hello" was an invitation to any student to consult him at any time.

While an advisor to the *Tomahawk*, and during his associations with the Pep Club, senior activities, PCHS plays, and *Quiver*, Mr. "K's" energy and enthusiasm for life influenced all.

As a teacher and counselor, he informed and guided. The miracle of his life, which he lived so fully and unselfishly, shall forever be an inspiration to those who knew him.





The true rewards are merely represented on the day each

senior accepts the proper recognition of his efforts.

Closing Year at Central . . . Prologue

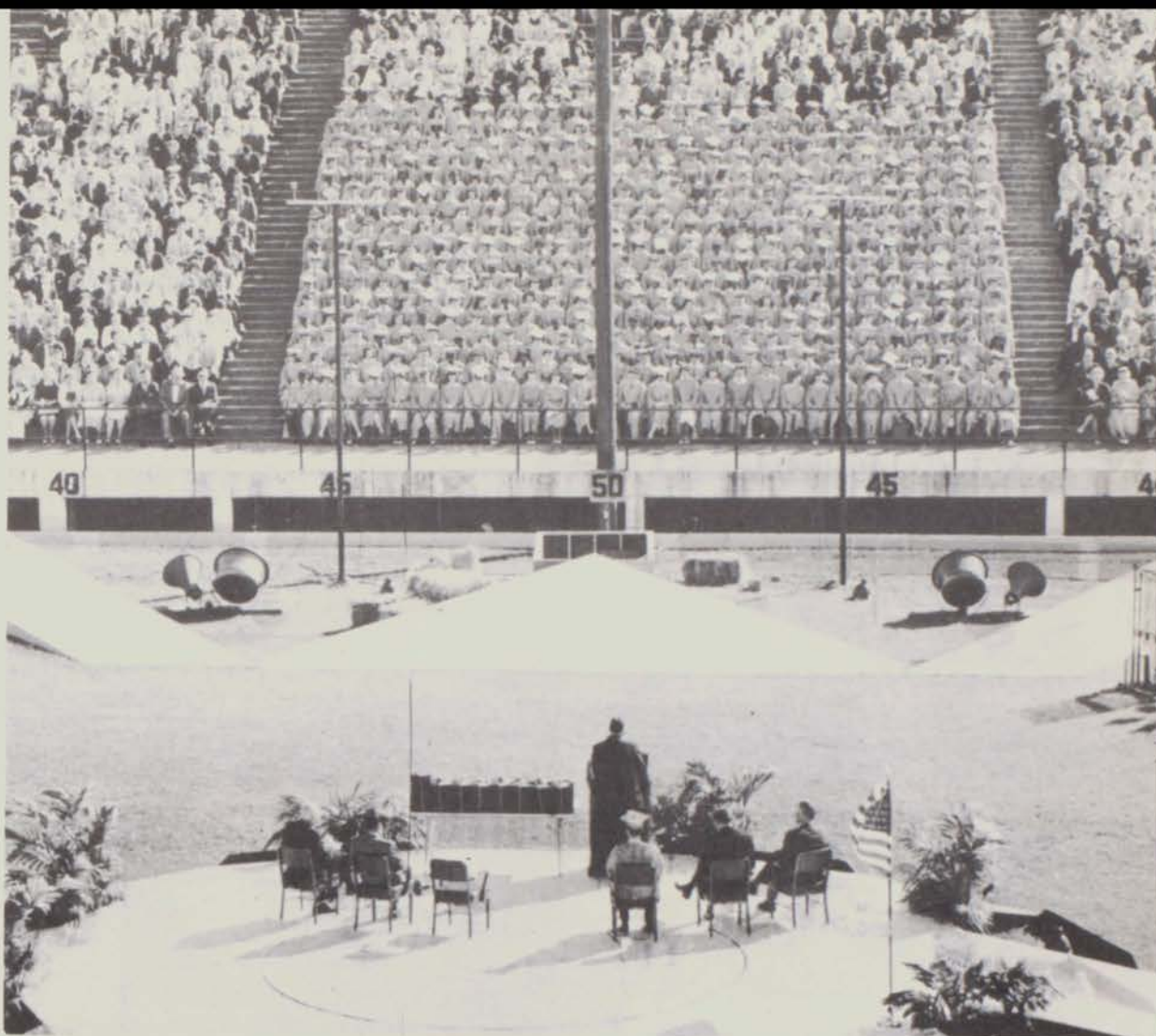
Gray robed figures slowly file and take a seat . . . Pensive faces attentively listen to the graduation address . . . A firm handshake and a crisp diploma soon await each senior.

The last chapter in Pontiac Central's spinning sphere of inspiration closes on the friends, teachers, and experiences of 390 seniors . . . but not without the promise of a greater sphere to come.

As the procession files out, a smile with a future in it gleams on each senior's face.

At Wisner Stadium, seniors unravel into a robed procession,

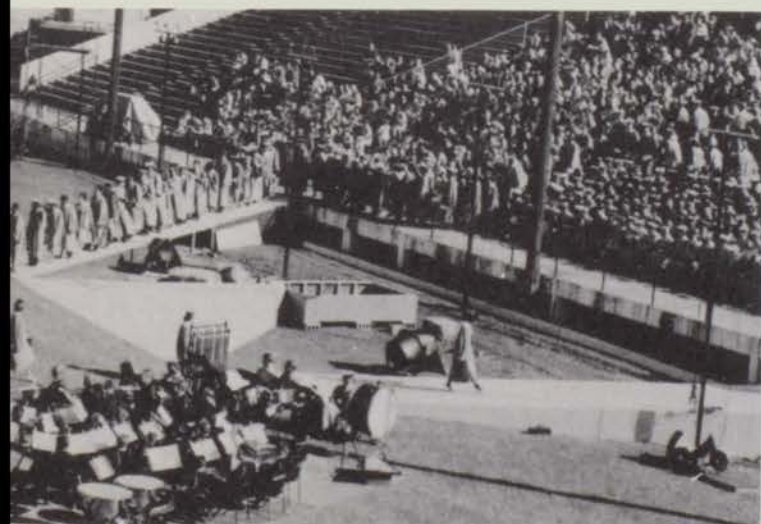




Together at last, and for some, for the last time, the senior class listens to their principal, Francis Staley.

to the Future

stepping proudly forward to be rewarded.



Dr. Whitmer reflects the joyful satisfaction of each graduate receiving a diploma.



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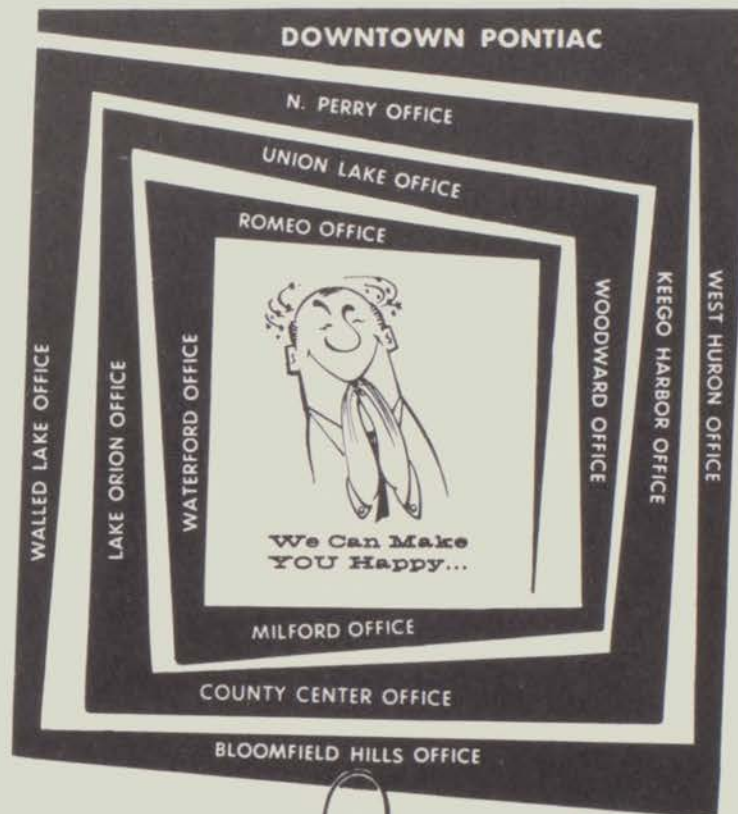
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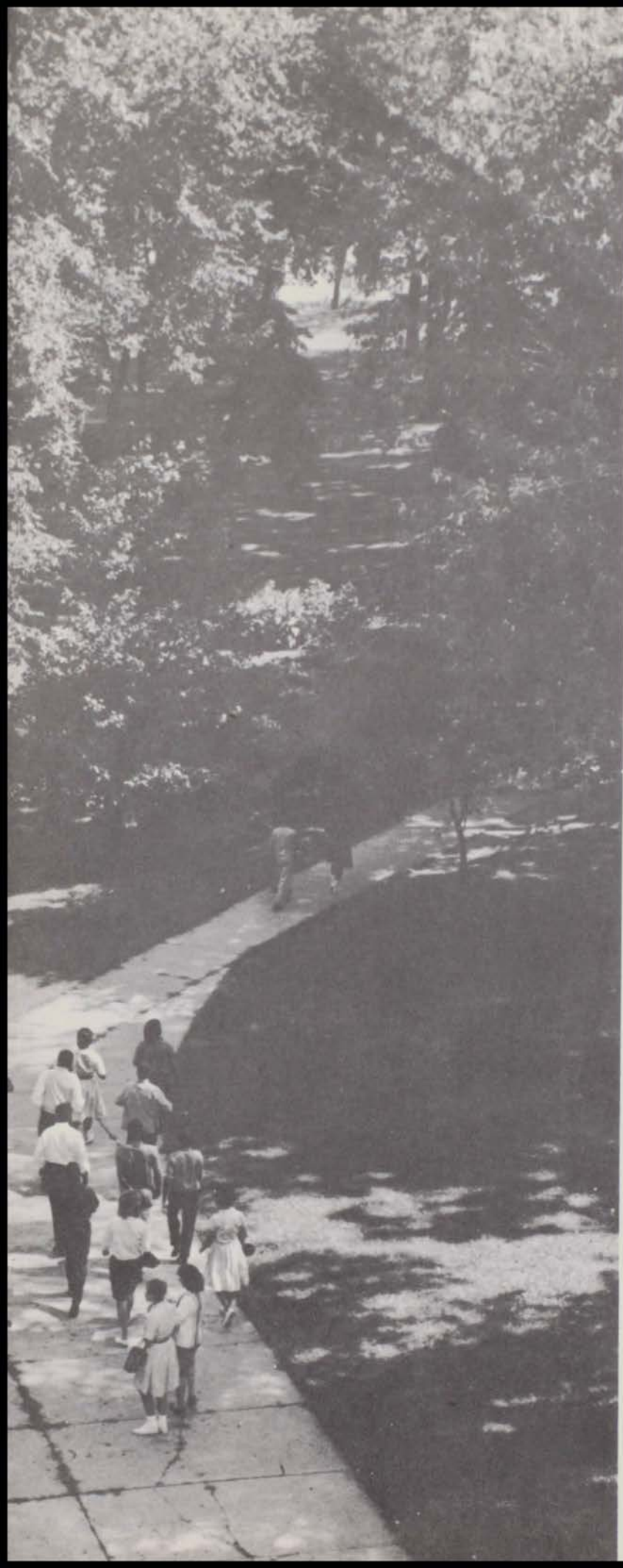
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