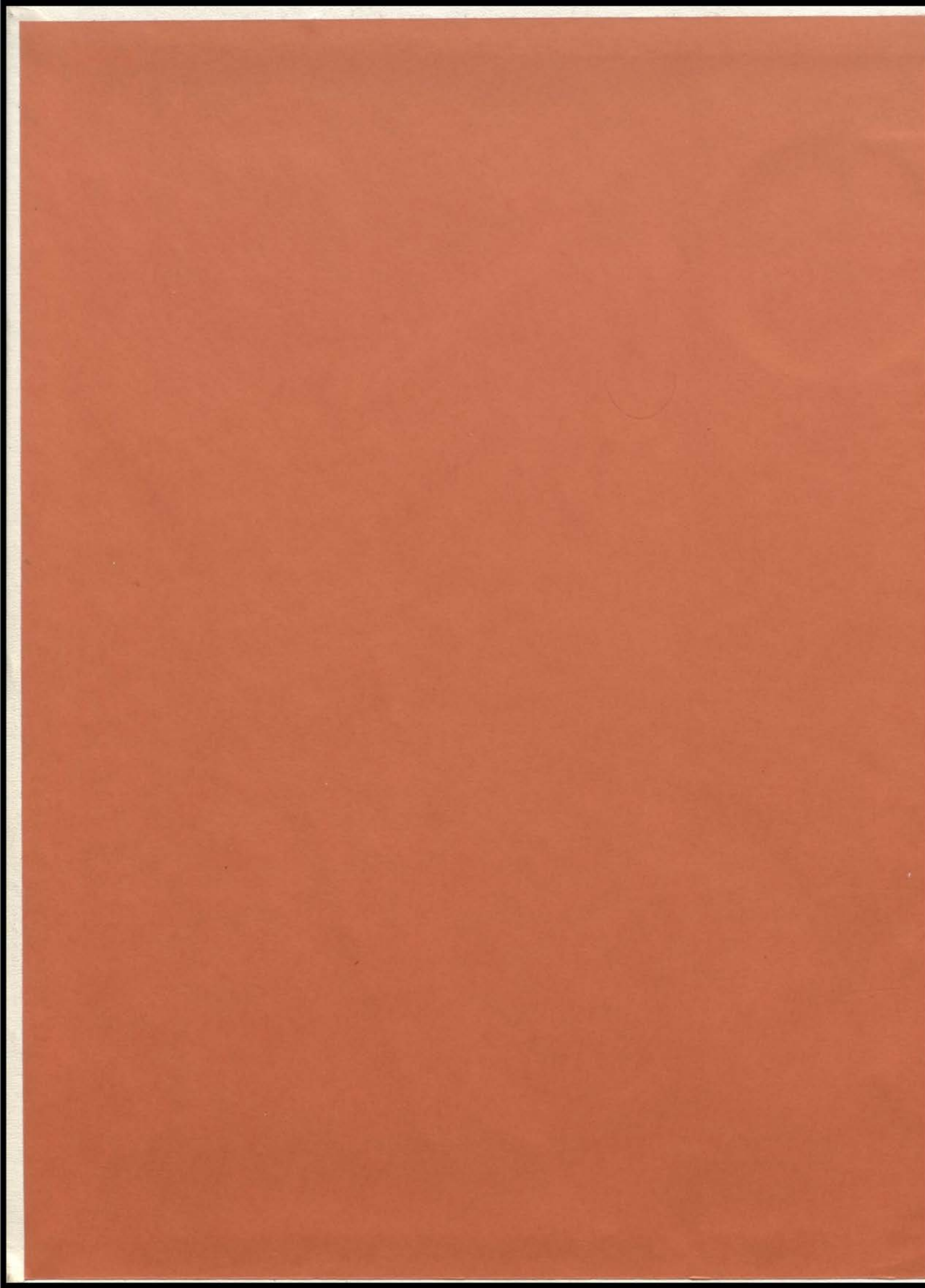
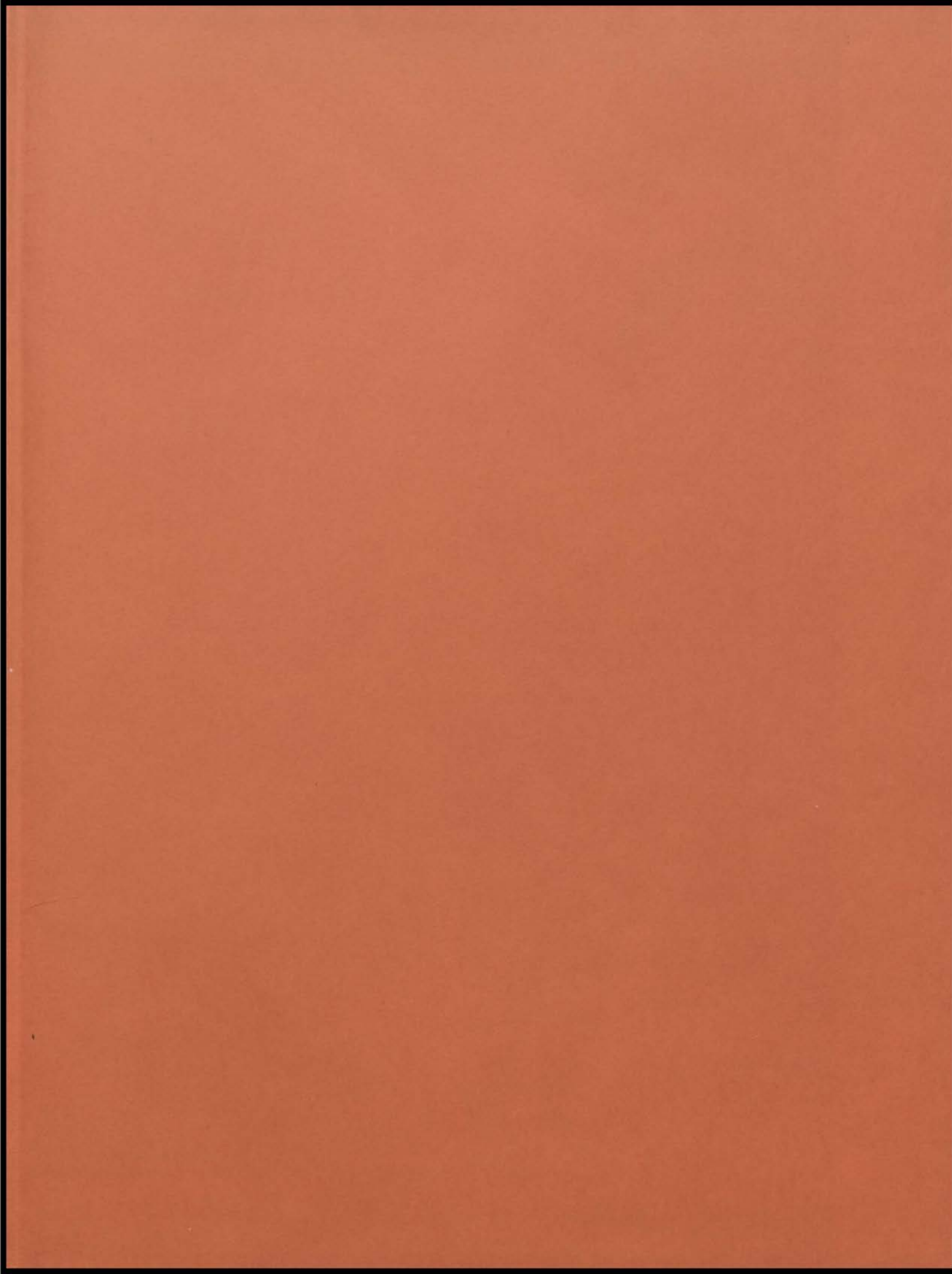


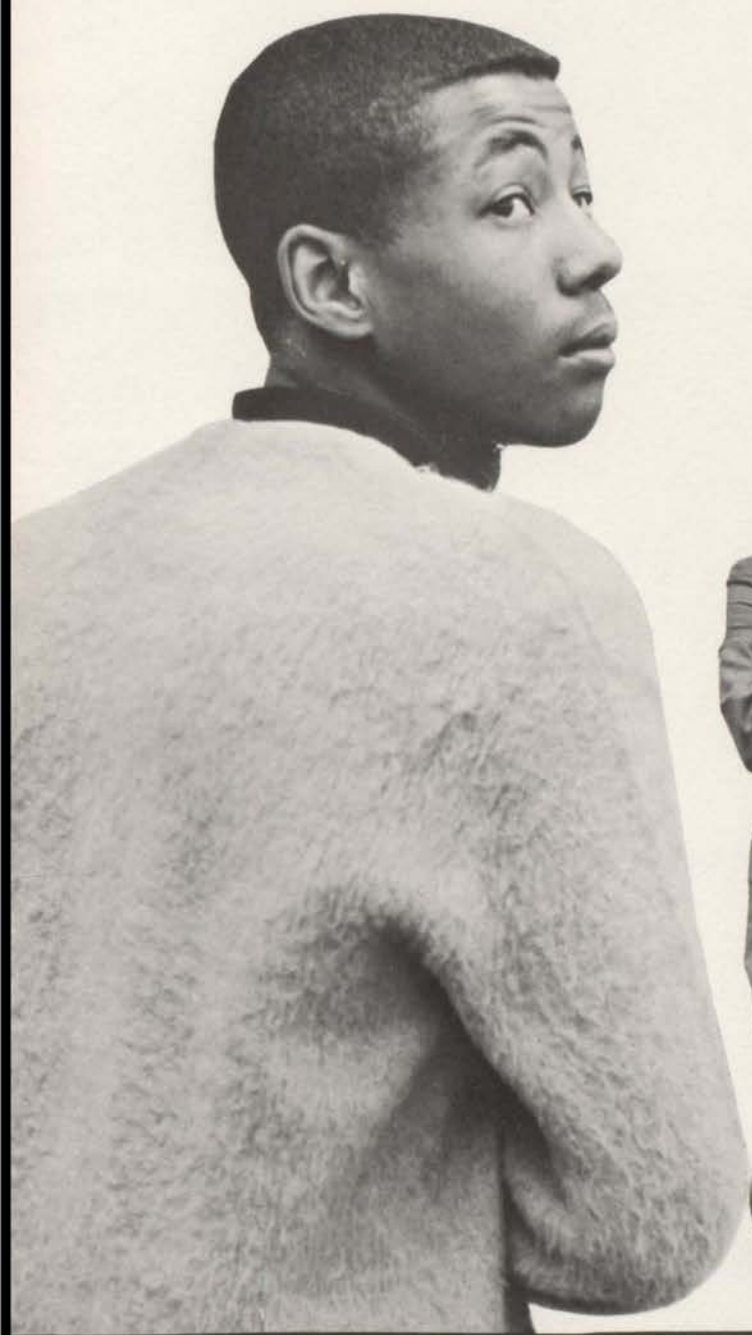
'66 *QUIVER*







. . *the wise
man looks*



into space . . .



*. . . and does not
regard the small
as too little,
nor the great
as too big;
for he knows
that there is
no limit
to dimensions*

Lao-tse



Lynne Chandler, Connie Vanderlind and Kay Madsen were overwhelmed by the student response to the annual plea for usable clothing for the needy.

Every day in the school year, a student's social life is magnified and multiplied. It's not easy, but sometimes it's fun.







The Quiver 1966

*Pontiac Central
High School
250 W. Huron
Pontiac, Michigan*



*Artie Byers
and Nancy Hefner,
Editors-in-Chief*

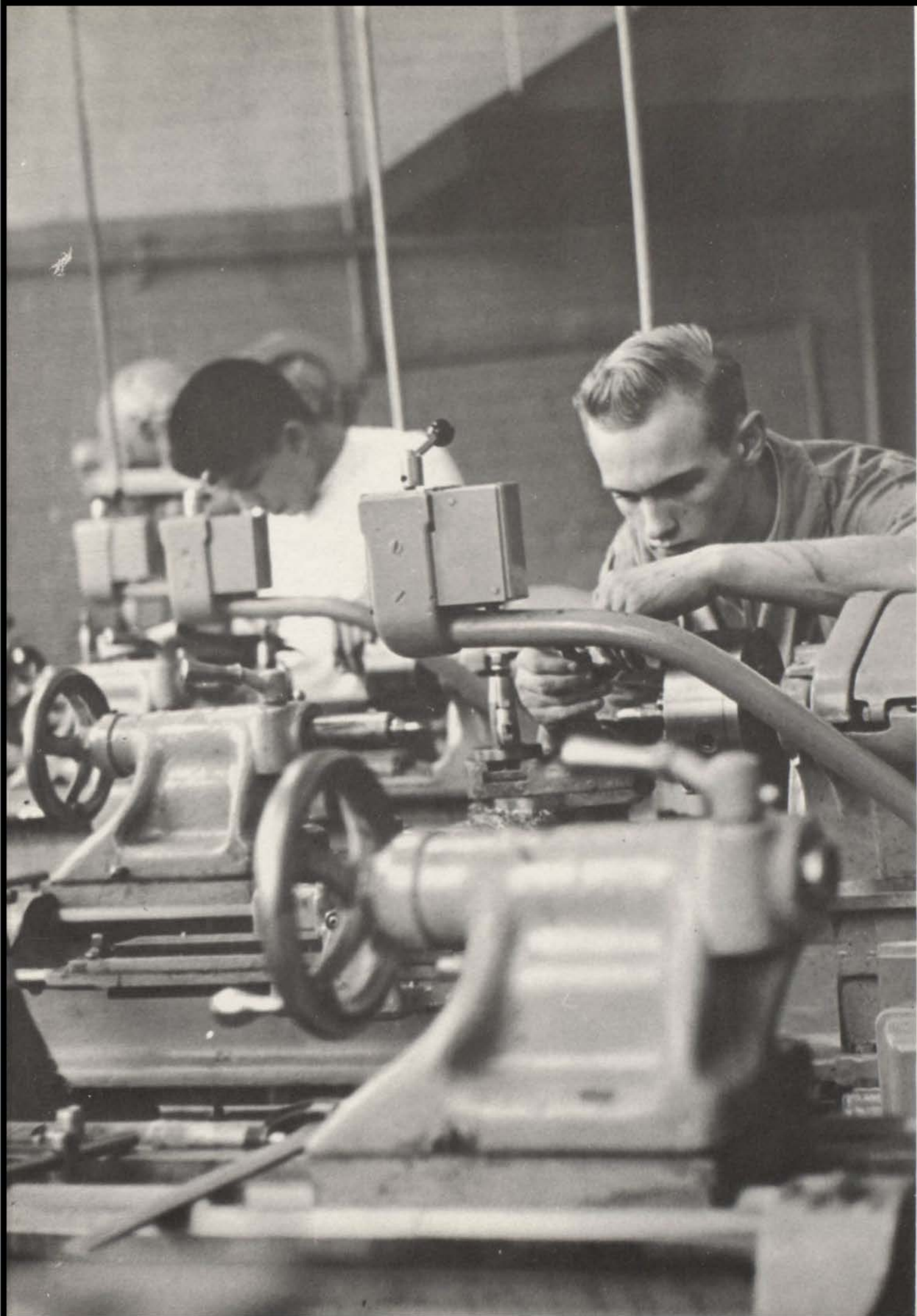
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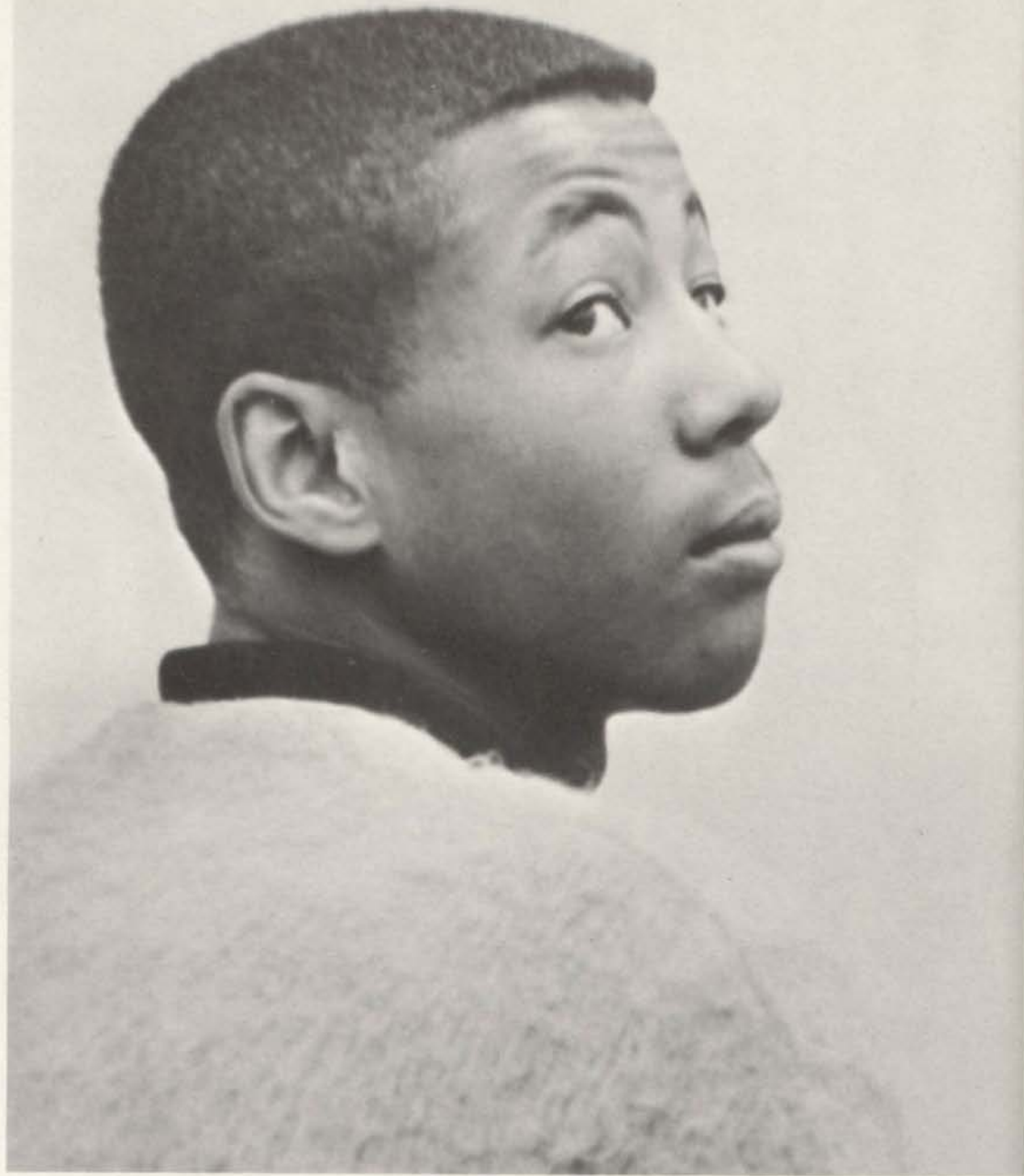
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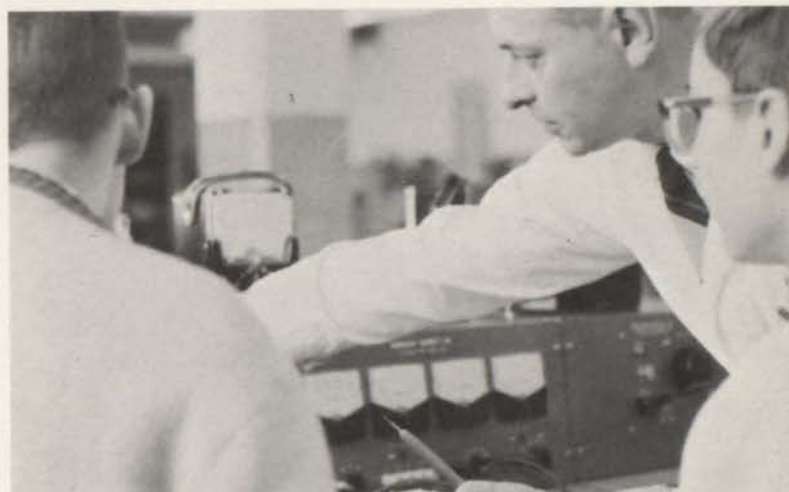
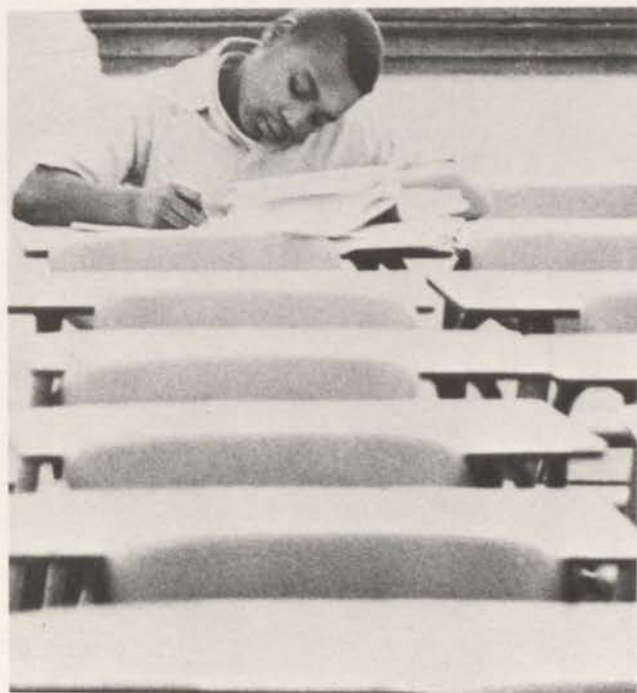






The wise man looks into space

and does not regard the small as too little



Judie Green seeks information from her counselor, Richard Ayling, concerning the second semester's curriculum.



Rose McDonald informs Connie Vanderlind of the Elks Youth Leadership Contest in which Connie won a one hundred dollar Savings Bond.



Vera Mae
Adams



Richard
Ayling



Emma
Cogborn



Gerald Hunt



James Lafnear



Rose
McDonald



Henry McShan, a new PCHS counselor, and Nancy Hefner co-ordinate their efforts to prepare a schedule designed to give her the best possible scholastic benefits.



Gordon
Earhart



William
Graham



Henry
McShan



Ralph Rotsel



Richard
Tilwick

There is no problem too small to ignore

Through a battery of inventories, tests gauged to measure knowledge and personal interests, the counselor can help the student determine the curriculum most suitable for him.

By keeping files containing materials ranging from occupational information to college catalogues, the counseling office provides the student with the opportunity to investigate the possibilities of his future. The counselor also helps the student realize his future by informing him of job opportunities.

The counselor also has a great deal of work cut out for him in the sphere of discipline. *He* can be a determining factor in the student's struggle to overcome personal difficulty and physical handicap.

Thomas Metzdorf to LeRoy McKinney: "two, four . . . twenty-eight . . . that'll be ninety-two cents for the overdue charge on The Call of the Wild.



Entangled in the chains of the library's desk pencil, Marvin Quince checks out one of the 11,374 books listed in our library's card catalogue.



Doris Haynes

Increasing use
of the library's
facilities
reflects
an emphasis
on enrichment



Thomas
Metzdorf



Secretary Carol Burke is responsible for scheduling, typing and mailing film orders. She earned the club's pin and guard award for four semesters of school service.



Projectionists Willie Jones and Mark Bisgeier not only show movies but also acquire an understanding of the mechanical parts of the machines they run.

A potent medium of communication is the responsibility of Central's Audio Visual Club

Because of the classroom accent on specialized research, more and more students make increasing use of the library's educational facilities. This increase in library activity has placed in the librarians' hands the demanding responsibility of selecting reputable books suited to the various interest levels of the student body.

Supplying the classroom with enrichment in the form of recordings, movies and filmstrips, the audio-visual club is also under the general

supervision of the library's secretary, Dorothy Prevette. The club members, who are usually trained in a junior high audio visual program, show approximately two hundred films per semester.

In planning future projects, the librarians hope to acquire copying machines, enabling the student to reproduce pictures and reference materials that cannot be taken from the library.

PCH Speech Dept

Home
of
Champions

Pontiac Central	52 points
Flint Northern	38 points
Flint Central	32 points
Flint Southwestern	29 points
Arthur Hill	27 points
Saginaw	14 points



Tom Hahn and Roberta Wine practice their winning debate technique. (below) Forensic student, Nancy Appleton.



David Barker holds the attention of a critical debate class.



The courses offered in the Speech Department are programmed to fit the many needs of the students. Included in the range of subjects offered are speech, debate, radio speech and forensics. Speech classes instill self confidence and alertness. Radio speech stresses the production of radio plays and the technique of sound effect. In debate and forensics, logic and eloquence are developed. As proof of its effectiveness, the debate team won forty debates, losing only eight to win the Saginaw Valley Championship for the seventh time out of the last eight years.



Walter Smith

Dramatics Classes Develop Talent

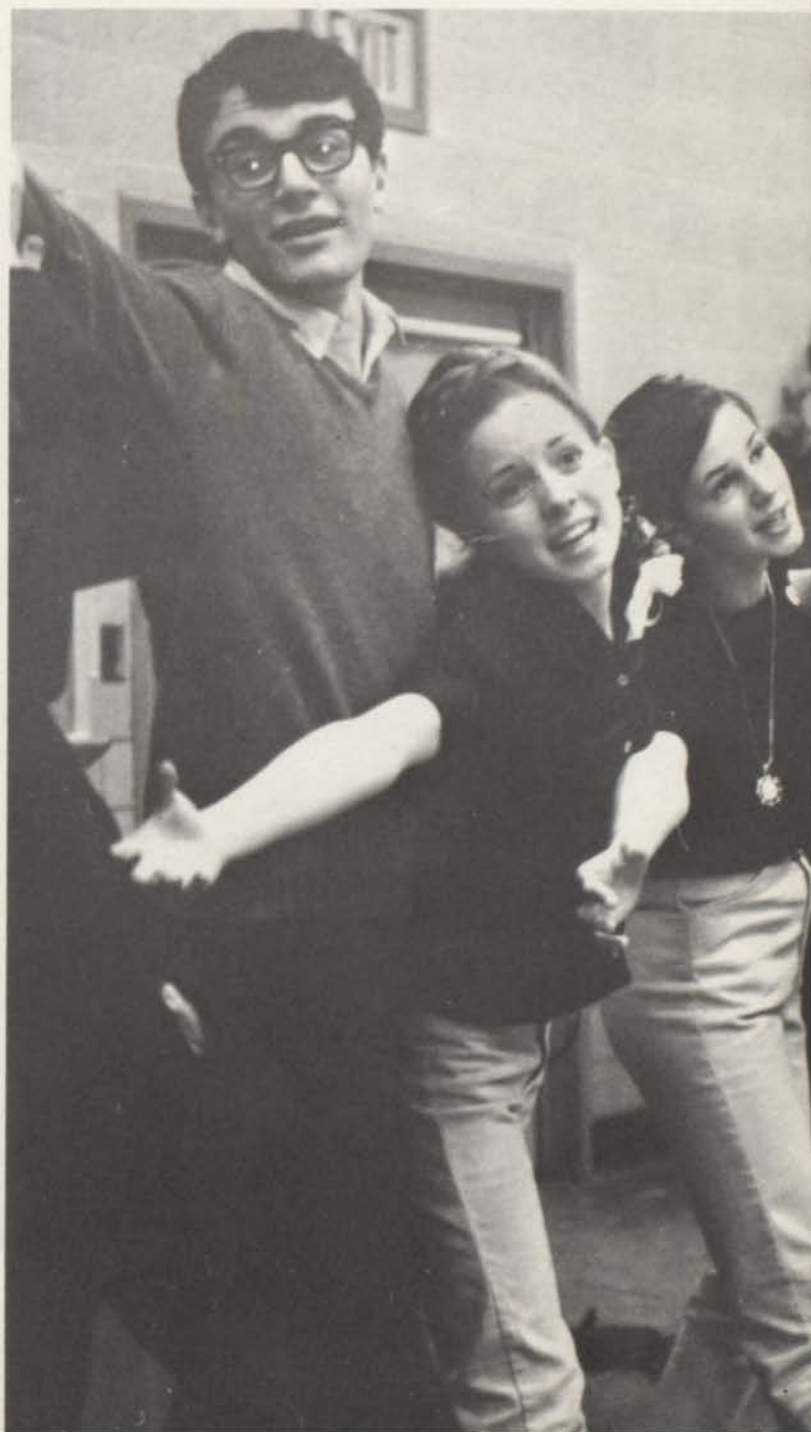
In the dramatics classes, emphasis is placed on individual performance. The student first studies various gestures, facial expressions and postures in order to attain acting proficiency. These skills are more fully developed as the student gains experience in charade and pantomime techniques. As voice projection, control and self-confidence are acquired, it becomes easier for the neophyte to improvise. In the advanced dramatics classes the student works to perfect the acting techniques that had been previously taught. He also studies script reading which enables him to transfer reality into the characters he portrays. The course also covers play production and the theater as an art form.



Stuart
Packard

Blocking the right moves is an intricate part of a successful dramatic production. Vic Adams, Connie Vanderlind and Jo Johnson are dramatic blockheads.

Dramatics offers satisfaction to performers Connie Vanderlind and Brian Rosenthal.



With the practical purpose of serving individual needs

The Home Economics Department works with the purpose of benefitting the individual student. To assist in this goal, the department offers a number of coeducational courses. Because of the inevitable progress and rapid pace of the 1960's, new and advanced materials and methods have become an accepted part of the curriculum. Such courses as Foods for boys, Food preparation, Food Serving, Advanced Clothing, and Home Management are now a part of the regular class schedule.

The department under the supervision of Carol Irish endeavors to instill in its students some idea of their future roles as responsible members of a family.

Linda Featherstone, Rebecca Ramirez and Janice Penson (above) display the decorations they made in class. Elaine Smith and Laura Hubbard (below) experiment in creative cookery.



Carol Irish



Jo Leino





James
Graybiel



Ralph Grubb



Roger Shepler



Dean Wilson

To drive safely and courteously

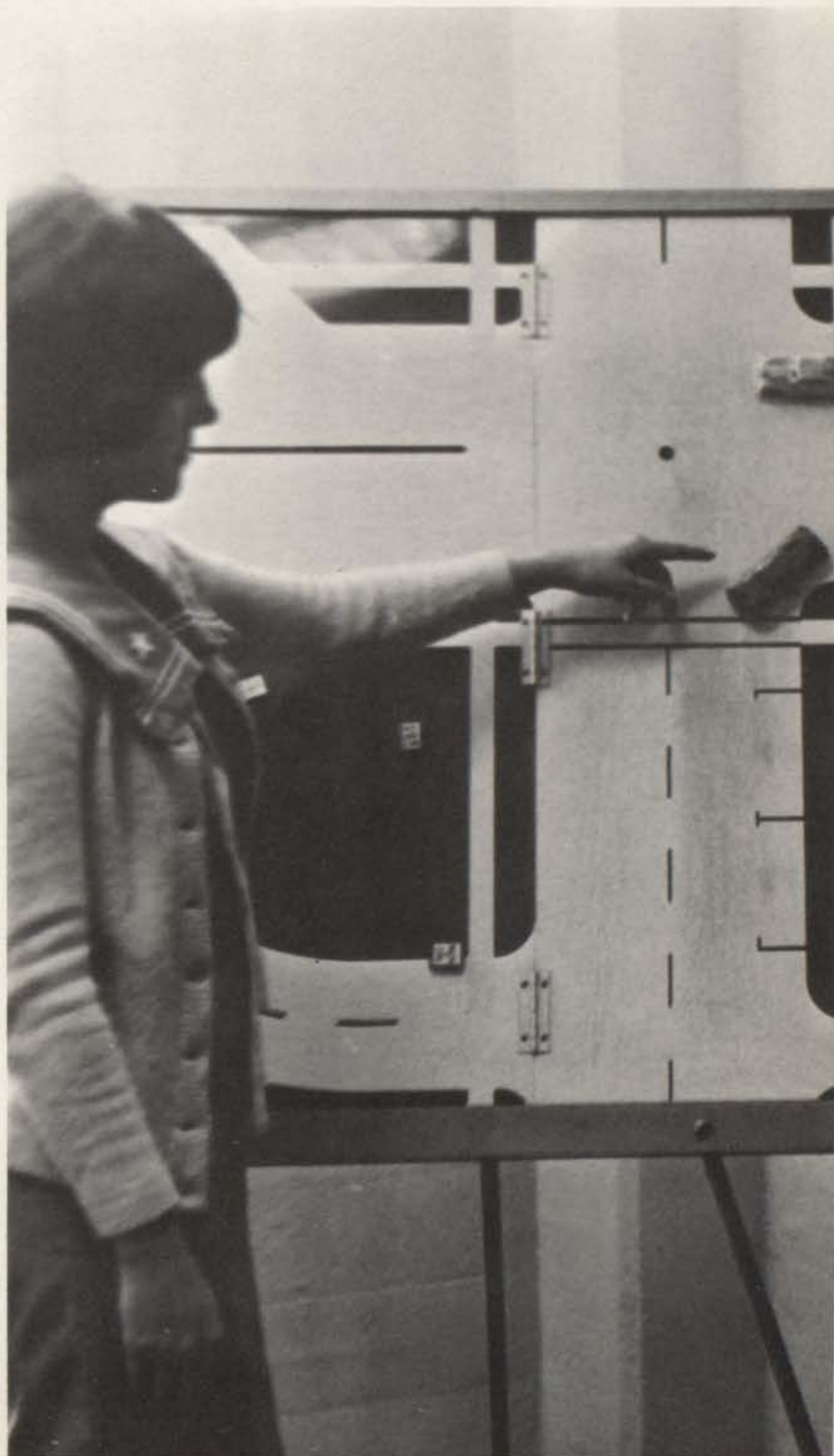
Driving problems are often discussed with the help of the magnetic board.

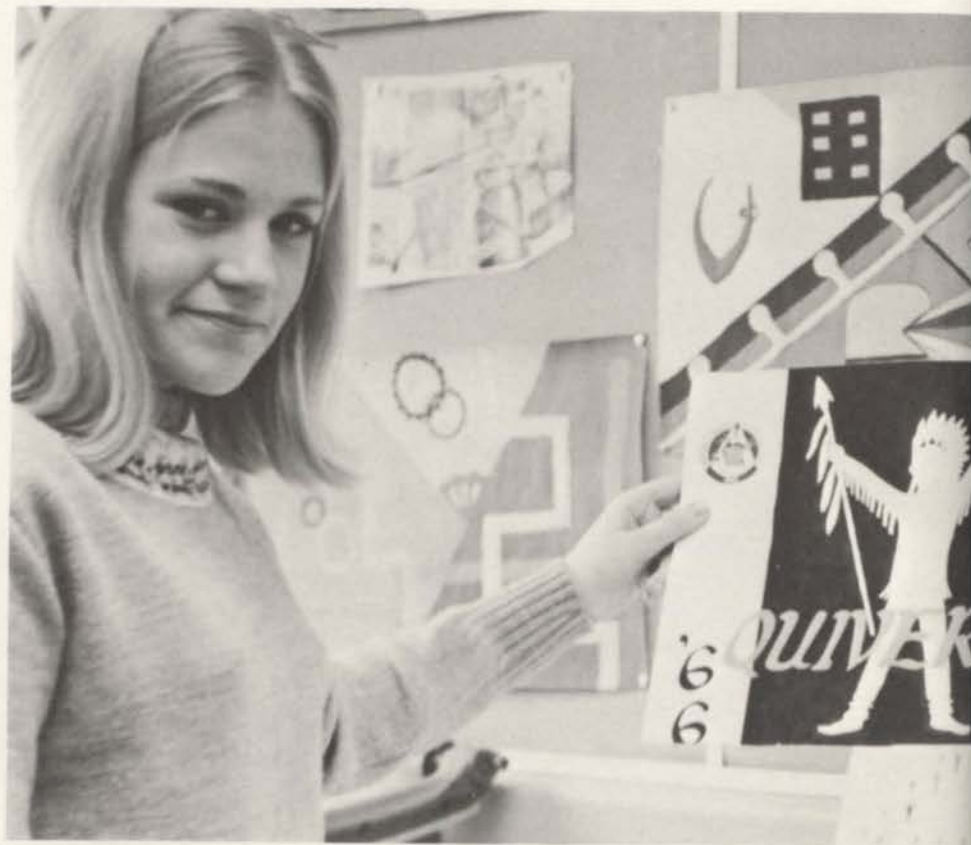


Driver education cars are loaned to the school by the Pontiac Retail Store.

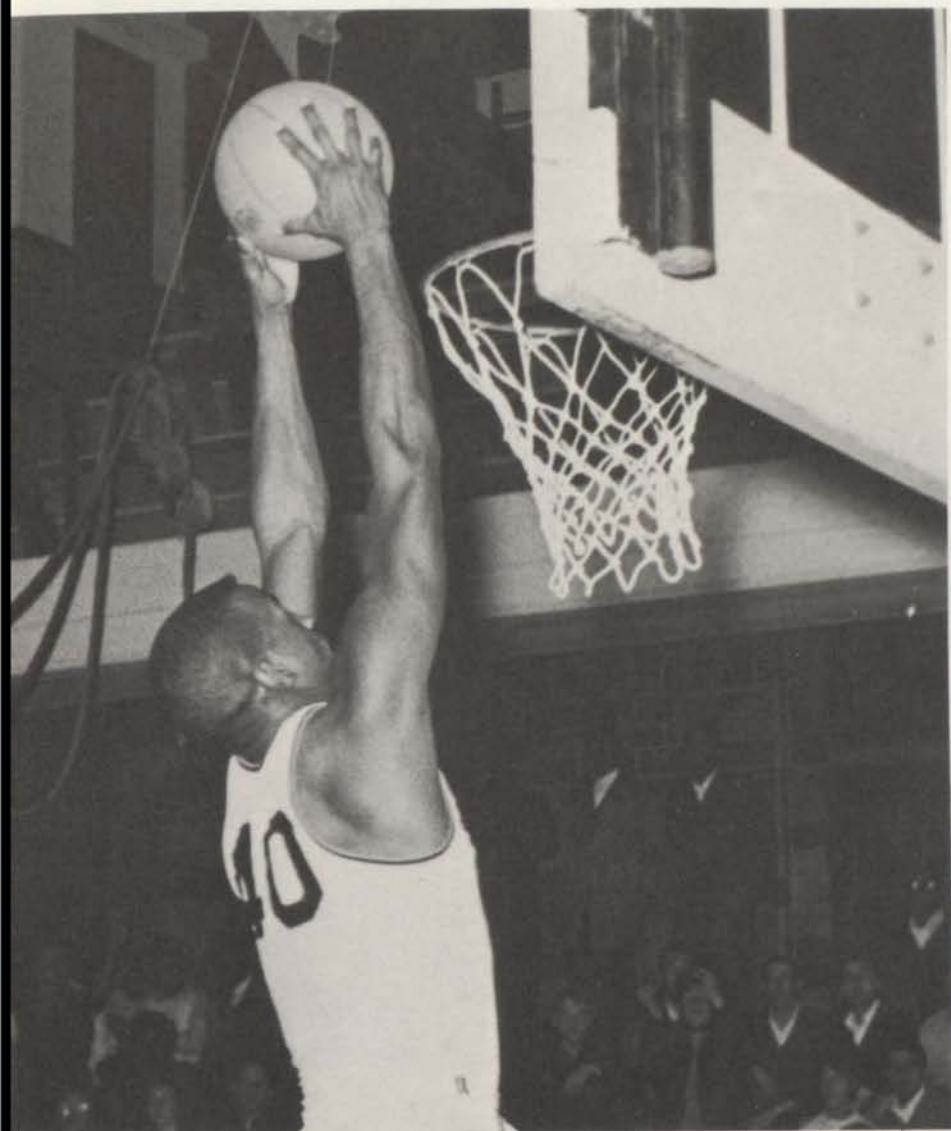


Every year hundreds of students anxiously participate in driver's education in the expectation that they, too, will become skilled enough to earn a driver's license. They are acquainted with traffic rules and defensive driving tactics before they are oriented to actual driving conditions. The students are able to practice their new skills with cars provided by the Pontiac Retail Store. Besides being introduced to driving techniques, the new students learn how a car operates and its proper maintenance. Habits and attitudes are formed under strict guidance so that students emerging from driver's education have the interest and desire to drive safely and courteously.





Senior Portraits



June Graduates



Acosta, Martin



Allen, Nancy



Allen, Ronald



Almas, Judith



Alward, William

Amerson, Sylvia



Anderson, Lee Ann



Chris Marinos and Linda Brown: You Meet the nicest people on a Honda.

Anderson, Richard



Andrews, Philip



Anthony, Joanne



Anthony, Reedie



Arellano, Arthur





Arnold, Phillip



Arnold, Sandra



Asplin, Nancy



Atkins, Valerie



Aubert, Henry

Bacak, Carol



Baker, Floyd



Baker, Alan



Barber, Gloria



Barnett, Marilyn



*Eileen Hatchett and Mike Valuet:
Skateboards!*

Barnett, Shelby



Barnicz, Gail



Barrett, Martha



Bass, Christine



Beck, Loretta



June Graduates



Beckett, Carole



Beebe, Karen



Beglarian, Rosa



Bell, Ronald



Benedict, Cheryl

Bergo, Cindy



Bigler, Bruce



Blakeman, Ted



Boettger, Janet



Bertholdy, John



Boga, John



Bishop, Yolanda



Bone, David

Bosworth, Alice



Bowker, Cheryl



Brady, Bertie



Brauner, Friederick



Brembery, Hattie





Brindley, Bruce



Brown, Belinda



Brown, Mary



Brown, Susan



Bruce, Greig

Bryant, Cynthia



Bryant, Jacqueline



Sue Ninotti, Paul Danic and Willie Ann Howell: Would you rather Frug or Freddie?

Bryant, James



Buckberrough, Jeffrey



Bullis, Rosemary



Bunce, Valerie



Burke, Carol



June Graduates



Busbee, Ruth



Bushell, Geraldine



Bussard, Gary



Butler, Charlotte



Byers, Artie

Byers, Thomas



Cantu, Carlos



Capuzzi, Susan



Carline, Jan



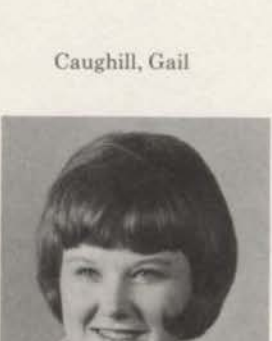
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Carroll, Joy



Cartier, Janet



Caughill, Gail



Chapman, Mary Jo



Clarkson, Jean

Cockle, Margaret



Coleman, Dallas



Collias, Helen



Cooney, William



Cooper, Robert





Copenhaver, Bonilyn



Coppersmith, Ross



Cordova, Arturo



Cordova, Margarita



Cordova, Olga

Council, Raymond



Covert, Linda



Cowgill, Renee



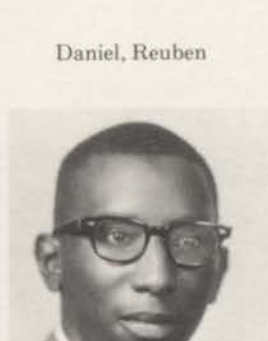
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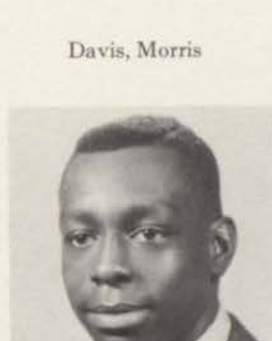
Croskey, Geraldine



Danic, Paul



Daniel, Reuben



Davis, Morris



Davis, Linda



Deni, Frank

Devereaux, Kathy



Donaldson, Michael



Donaldson, Michele



Dowe, Samuel



Dudley, Gloria





Dudley, Roy



Duffie, Ronald



Eatmon, Chester



Edson, Rosa



Ellenwood, George

Edwards, Lillian



Elam, Walter



Elliott, Charles

Elliott, Chris



Elliott, Sadie

Ellsworth, Duane



Emerson, Christine



Ennis, David

Elmy, Michael



Epley, Linda



Essiambre, Glenda



Essiambre, Glenn



Evans, Jessie





Evans, Larry



Everett, Char



Everling, Jeffrey



Farms, Nancy



Fed, Macom

Farms, Richard



Fater, Ernest



Ferguson, Darrell

Finch, Janice



Folsom, Donna



Fisher, Ted



Fowler, Joyce



Fowler, Shirley

Forslund, Susan



Fox, Richard



Fray, Linda



Frazier, Walter



French, Barbara



June Graduates



Frue, Michael



Fulton, Ann



Fuselier, Vera



Gaddes, William



Gaiter, Jimmy

Gales, Shirley



Garcia, Grace



Garland, Helen



Garrett, Lois



Gatzmyer, Linda



Gay, Cheri



Gee, Douglas



Gentry, Michael

Gibbs, Linda



Gibson, John



Gill, Emma



Girst, Jack



Glazier, Phillip





Gonzalez, Linda



Gordon, Debra



Gowen, Cynthia



Gray, David



Gray, Dorothy

Green, Betty



Green, Sandra



Green, Susan



Guadagnoli, Dorthey



Gulacsik, Deborah



Hahn, Thomas



Hale, Jean



Hamilton, Kathryn

Hardenburgh, Sandra



Harper, Jimmie



Harrington, Elmer



Harrington, John



Harris, Dorothy



June Graduates



Hatchett, Eileen



Hawes, Karen



Hawkins, Willie



Hayes, Bertha



Hefner, Nancy

Hemming, Dawn



Henderstein, Lynn



Janet Boettger, Dave Ennis, Marianne Rollo, Art Byers and Marjy Rosner: Hats, Hats, Hats!

Henson, Gary



Hernandez, Richard



Herron, Shirley



Herveou, Dennis



Hirsch, Margaret





Hoffman, Linda



Horace, Marilyn



Houser, James



Howard, Bruce



Howard, George

Howard, Thomas

Howlett, Cynthia

Hsu, Nancy



Huff, Victoria



Humphrey, Durline



Hunt, Cecilia

Huntley, Rodney

Hurford, David

Hurst, Janis

Hutchons, Gloria

Huttula, Gerald



June Graduates



Irwin, Daniel



Isenberg, Linda



Isgrigg, Richard



Jackson, David



Jackson, Leroy



Jackson, Linda



Jackson, Robert



Jacobs, Margaret



James, Teddy

Jefferson, Arthur



Jenkie, Lauralee



Johnson, Jo

Jenkins, Anna



Jenkins, Thomas



Jenskinson, Maureen



Jenks, Frederick



Johnson, Sherry



Johnson, William





Johnston, Carol



Jones, David



Jones, Terry



Joos, Margaret



Jordan, Yvonne



Joseph, Janice



Kellar, Mack



Kendrick, Mary



Kennedy, John



Kennedy, Timothy



Kincaid, Sharon



King, Lorraine



Kinney, Ronald



Kirby, Dick



Kirchmeyer, Karen



Koper, Lisbeth



Kremer, William



Lake, Warren



Lampman, James



Lane, Nathan



Lawrence, Darryl



Lecornu, Dale



Lecornu, Donald



LeDuff, Willie

Lee, Peggy



LeMarbe, Ronald



Lewis, Ronald



Leinenger, Valerie



Lewis, Barbara



Lewis, Sue



Lidster, Terry



Long, Cheryl

Long, Terry



Looney, Lee



Louckes, Pamela



Lovse, Danny



Ludwick, Rossel





Luther, Marcia



Lyons, David



Lyons, Janice



McCall, Diane



McCallister, Constance

McCallister, Cynthia



McClendon, James



Rick Fox and Judy Almas: Batman, the comic, the program and the dance.

McDermott, Deborah



McDonald, Karen



McFarland, Paul



McGee, James



McIlquham, Diana



June Graduates



McInally, John



McNeary, Linda



MacFadyen, Mark



Madsen, Kay



Mallory, Patricia

Marinos, Christopher



Marsh, John



Massey, Larry



Matlock, Patsy



May, Dorothy



Menzel, Michael



Meredith, Paulette



Mihay, Marilyn



Miilu, William



Miller, Donald

Milton, Frances



Milton, Mae



Minor, Gary



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Mitchell, Linda





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Moncrief, Shelly



Money, Andy



Monroe, Gloria

Moon, Terry



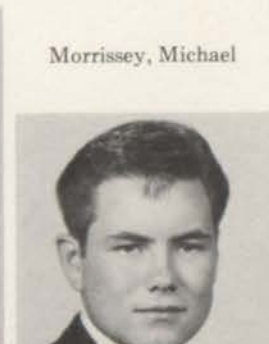
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Morgan, Bythelia



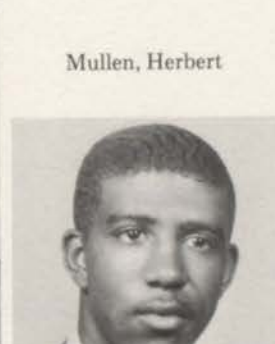
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Morrissey, Michael



Mosley, Robert



Mullen, Herbert



Mullinix, Jill



Murphy, Carol



Murphy, Jerry

Murray, Sandra



Myers, Mary Jo



Neddo, Sidney



Newman, Cheryl



Nichols, Lenora



June Graduates



Nichols, Lorenzo



Ninotti, Sue



Opie, Charles



Noel, Ruby



O'Berry, Carol

Odell, John



O'Neill, Dennis



Oshust, Sandy

Osley, Betty



Page, Beverly



Payne, Cheryl

Paida, Tania



Parker, Harold



Patterson, Schuyler



Paulson, William



Pearson, Mary Lou



Peck, Sam





Penson, Janice



Petiprin, Warren



Peacock, Roger



Peaks, Darlene



Pippen, Cynthia

Pickett, Geral



Pierce, Robert



Plants, Mary



Platt, Larry



Pleasant, Percy



Pohl, William



Post, Mark



Pote, Vicki



Porritt, Linda



Powell, Cecil



Powers, Pam



Preston, Penelope



Pritchett, Charlotte

June Graduates



Pritchett, Henry



Pruitt, Edward



Pryor, Charles



Purcer, Linda



Quince, Marvin

Quinn, Douglas

Ramirez, Celestino

Ratliff, Glenda

Reid, Juanita



Reiter, Robert



Ressler, Patricia



Reuter, Carolyn



Rice, Seth

Ringstaff, Willie

Rivera, Rafael

Roach, Richard

Roberts, Paul

Robinson, Sylvester





Rochon, Jacqueline



Rodgers, Larry



Rodriquez, Edward



Rofe, Michael



Rojas, Lupe

Rollo, Marianne



Rosario, Carmelo



Rose, William



Rosengren, Susan



Rosner, Marjorie



Ruff, Laurie



Runyon, Douglas



Ruple, Herman

Ryan, Marlene



Sage, David



Schroeder, Catherine



Scott, Mary



Scribner, Mike





Seay, Hugh



Seay, Kenneth



Seay, Linda



Seay, Raymond



Seegraves, Linda

Seelye, Isabel



Seibert, Suzanne



Connie Vanderlind, Phil Glazier, Cynthia Bryant, Kathy Kendrick, Cecilia Hunt and Macon Fed: We try harder!

Sellers, Willie



Shafer, Cynthia



Shafer, Roger



Sharako, Constance



Shaw, Ava





Shaw, Evelyn



Shea, Sandra



Sheffield, Theodore



Shelton, Douglas



Sherrell, Carolyn

Shields, Betty

Shoemaker, Henry

Shorters, James



Stuart, Thomas



Simpson, Estelle



Slocum, Gayle

Sluka, John

Sluka, Robert

Smith, Charles

Smith, Deborah

Smith, Delois



June Graduates



Smith, Gerald



Smith, Harold



Smith, Janie



Smith, Larry



Smith, Michael



Smith, Robert



Smith, Sandra



Stanke, Kathleen



Stark, Sally

Steen, Linda



Stephison, Gilbert



Stafne, Janeta

Stickney, Jeffrey



Stidham, Marion



Stockwell, James



Stowe, Andy



Stratton, Sallie



Stratton, Theresa



Sullivan, Sheila





Sutton, John



Swank, William



Swansey, Lucinda



Swindells, Toby



Tate, Brenda



Tate, Ronald



Taylor, Noreen



Teasley, Sheldia



Terry, James

Thompson, Ruth



Thompson, Sue



Teasley, Bonner

Thorne, Larry



Tige, Willie



Tison, April



Torres, Olivia



Townsend, Linda



Tressel, Elsie



Tripp, Nancy



June Graduates



Turner, Constance



Turner, Munnie



Turner, Sandra



Turrentine, Paul



Turton, John

Vallier, Mary



Vanderlind, Constance



Vasquez, Jesus



Viau, Marsha



Valuet, Michael



Villereal, Michael



Van Dyke, Dorothea



Vought, Carrie

Walker, Emma



Walker, Helen



Walker, Lorine



Walsh, James



Walter, Robert





Ward, Rita



Warner, Carol



Warnock, Nancy



Warren, Barbara



Warren, Katherine

Waters, Linda



Waters, Margaret



See page 42, whatever your language!

Watkins, Janis



Watson, Bonnie



Webb, Pearlle



Weber, Constance



Weeks, James



June Graduates



Wesley, Alan



White, William



Whiteman, Donna



Wiggins, Arthur



Wilcox, Darlene

Wiley, Umicca



Wilkison, Charles



Willett, Phyllis



Williams, Asline

Williams, Barbara



Williams, Judith



Williams, Felmon

Williams, Larry



Williams, Ricky



Willis, Joyce



Wilson, Judy



Wilson, Vickie



Wine, Roberta



Wood, James



Woody, Charlene



Summer School Graduates



Wright, Jill



Wyzgoski, Arlene



Yarber, Lester



Andritsis, Vera



Craft, Willie

Doty, Thomas



Ellsworth, Sarah



Gonzales, Jose



Jackson, Clarence



Johnson, Raymond



Lofton, Josephine



McCallister, Siritha



McCullum, Juanita



Morrow, George



Powell, Michael

Priest, Sherry



Pryor, Brenda



Pryor, Kirjatheous



Roguske, Forrest



Vitasinsky, Stanley



Senior Day!

Friday, February 25, was Senior Day for the Class of 1966. In an expression of dignity, unity, and spirit, seniors dressed up in their finest (with an emphasis on spirit).

To assure recognition to outstanding seniors, all groups, clubs, and activities chose one representative whom they thought deserved to be honored in the brief program during half time at the basketball game on Friday night. The following seniors were honored:

Booster Club	Judy Williams
Gym Assistants	Sandra Turner
Dolphins	Sue Ninotti
Girls Recreation Club	Linda Porritt
Office Co-op	Bonnie LaFountain
Bookstore	Raymond Council
T-Hawk	Janet Boettger

Debate	Roberta Wine
Forensics	Marjy Rosner
Quiver	Connie Weber
Biology Club	Carol Bacak
Varsity Club	Ken Seay
Biology Lab. Assistants	Kathy Kendrick
Pep Band	Alan Wesley
Drum Major	Dennis Blanchard
Stage Band	Jeff Stickney
Attendance Office	Betty Shields
Future Nurses	Mae Milton
Audio Visual Club	Carol Burke
T & I Co-op Club	Pat DiGiovanni
Retail Co-op Club	Nancy Tripp
Girls' Choir	Carol O'Berry
Ushers' Club	Jan Carline
Chemistry Lab. Assistants	Dan Lovse
Student Council Pres.	Kay Madsen
Cheerleaders	Cindy Gowen
A Cappella Choir	Tom Howard
Thespian Club	Gail Caughill
Future Teachers	Nancy Allen
Senior H.R. Pres.	Kathy Devereaux

Ken Seay (Varsity Club)

Ray Council (Bookstore)





Carol Burke (Audio-Visual Club)



Tom Howard (A Cappella Choir)

*Dennis Blanchard (Drum Major)
Alan Wesley (Pep Band)*



Due to unforeseen difficulties, the names of the National Honor Society members will appear in the graduation program for the Class of 1966.



Front row: Larry Hurst, co-captain Martin Acosta, Joe Dickie, Julian Gloomis, Bob Dickie, Terry Teasley. Second row: Bill Tipton, co-captain Bill Hollis, Arlester Johnson, Dale Houston, Johnny Molina, Ted

Mole, Earl Polk. Third row: Don Robinett, Ernest Griffin, Harold Boone, Alan Paterson, Erle Boone, John Hertza, Russ Clinard, Paul McFarland.

Harriers — First in Valley

Bill Hollis

Joe Dickie

Martin Acosta

Harold Boone





Rookie of the Year, Larry Hurst.

First place in the Saginaw Valley was the highlight of the 1965 season for the PCH Harriers. This year's team was led by senior co-captains Martin Acosta and Bill Hollis and supported by juniors Harold Boone, Joe Dickie, Arlester Johnson, and sophomores Larry Hurst and Bob Dickie.

The Chiefs opened with wins against Waterford and Bay City Central. They took first place in the Milford Invitational, third place in the Oakland and Regional meets and placed tenth in the state finals to end their season with a successful 10-1 record.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

PCH

15 - Waterford	46
19 - Bay City Central	63
19 - Flint Southwestern	44
21 - Bay City Handy	43
21 - Flint Northern	68
15 - Arthur Hill	58
15 - Saginaw	64
29 - Flint Central	38
29 - Midland	58
28 - Pontiac Northern	27

Arlester Johnson

Coach Roger Shepler holds the well deserved Saginaw Valley trophy with co-captains Bill Hollis and Martin Acosta.



Chiefs Thrive on Competition

Finishing with an 8-4-1 record, the grapplers placed second in Saginaw Valley competition. The matmen "placed" ten out of eleven boys with co-captains Cecil Powell and Bill Hollis taking Valley championships.

In the annual Christmas Tourney, the Chiefs, competing with sixteen other schools, made an impressive fourth place. Taking second place medals in the tourney were Ron Duffie, Dan Rodriguez, and Bill Hollis.

Outstanding seniors include Dan Rodriguez (18-2), Bill Hollis (17-3), Ron Duffie (15-5), and Cecil Powell (14-3).

The junior varsity also proved to be tough competition, winning 11 out of 12 matches. Leading the J.V. were Dave Mullen, Earl Polk, Andrew Johnson, Bob Dickie and Athie McGinnis.



Cecil Powell



Bill Hollis

Varsity Schedule

PCH

29—Waterford Kettering	19
20—Flint Central	23
5—Hazel Park	37
29—Waterford Township	16
37—Saginaw	11
38—Bay City Central	8
21—Port Huron	22
17—Flint Northern	23
28—Fitzgerald	14
34—Bay City Handy	6
20—Pontiac Northern	20
26—Arthur Hill	22
54—Flint Southwestern	0
Valley—2nd place	
Regional—3rd place	



Varsity; first row: Randy Johnson, James Bryant, N. Z. Bryant and Ted Blakeman. Second row: Ed Emery, Ron Duffie, Cecil Powell, Melvin Mullen and Jim Houser. Third row: Robert Ivory, Dan Rodriguez, Frank Molina, Bill Hollis, Ben Rodriguez, Charles Mason and Coach Steve Szabo.

Junior Varsity; first row: Walter Houck, Lewis Sickler, Dave Mullen, Bob Dickie, Bill Baird and Gail Tatum. Second row: Mike Shanholtz, Ray Sutherland, Bennie Ellout, Larry Summers and Earl Polk. Third row: Mark Payne, H. Hodge, Andrew Johnson and Athie McGinnis.



High Hopes Come True for Nators



Varsity; front row: Tom Howard, Norman La-Motte, Dick Chase, Steve Wagg, Roger Fox, Bill Kimmins, Tom Phillips. Second row: Coach Jerry Beckner, Ken Franks, Bob Smith, John Schmude, Ken Osler, Paul Turrentine, Mark Macfadyen. Third row: Tom Pepper, Bob Myers, Jack Webb, Jim Gulacsik, Bill Johnson, Joe Dickie, John Mason.

Varsity Schedule

PCH	
78 — Flint Central	27
50 — Pontiac Northern	55
46 — Bay City Central	59
53 — Arthur Hill	52
50½ — Midland	54½
68 — Flint Northern	37
49 — Bay City Handy	55
74 — Saginaw	31
71 — Flint Southwestern	34
57 — Flint Central	48
42 — Bay City Central	63
64 — Midland	41
53 — Pontiac Northern	52
68 — Flint Northern	37

John Mason



"High hopes"—the optimistic prediction came true for the natators. Captain Tom Howard was backed by a strong group of juniors and one remarkable sophomore. The squad was considered the best all around team in six years.

One of the most impressive victories was the first win in fifty meets against Arthur Hill.

The squad's outstanding swimmers included Tom Howard (100 yard backstroke), Steve Wagg (200-400 yard free-style), divers Ken Franks and Norm Lamott. Sophomore John Mason set fourteen records and contributed to five team records.

Two natators to qualify for the state swimming meet were juniors Ken Franks and John Mason.



Junior Varsity; first row: Ed Lee, Mark Bisgeier, Mike Boga, Kirk Henderstein. Second row: Jim Grable, Rafail Rivera, Larry Haskins, Bob Grove, Coach Jerry Beckner. Third row: Tom Gibson, Chuck Porritt, Larry Froede, Carl Lightfoot.



Track; first row: Tim Miller, N. Z. Bryant, Charlie Jackson, Michael Carter, Joe Dickie, Karl Williams, Maurice Johnson, Larry Lewis, Bob Dickie, Larry Hurst and Hugh Outland (manager). Second row: David Mullen, Walter Elam, Phil Barach, Arlester Johnson, Walter Noel, Ernest Griffin, Rick Sherrell, Bill Tipton, Bill Hollis, Erle Boone and Harold Boone.

Track

Don Lavalais



Bill Hollis and Arlester Johnson

Karl Williams



Danny Daniel



Coach Dean Wilson



Varsity	
Huron Relays	Away
Central Mich. Indoor	Away
Flint Central-Midland	Away
Bay C.C.-Flint SW	Home
Mansfield Relays	Away
Waterford Twp.	Away
Flint North.-Bay C.H.	Away
Saginaw-Arthur Hill	Away
Chip Relays	Away
Saginaw Valley	Away
Pontiac Northern	Home
Regional	
State Meet	Away
Oakland County	Away



Field

Field; first row: Darryl Mitchell, Danny Daniel, Jesse Bennett, Walter C. Terry, Joe Smith, Donald Lavalais, Earl Polk and Ken Franks. Second row: Robert Mickens, Arthur Wiggins, Ernest Barber, Bennie Williams, Alton Wilson, Athie McGinnis, Bruce Turpin and Robert Milligan.





First row: Tim Shireman, Chuck Smith, Mike VanGuilder, Bruce Bigler, Ron Lewis, Sky Patterson and Mike Jenkins. Second row: Larry Rogers and Don Robinett.

Tennis



Varsity		
Waterford Kettering	Home	
Waterford Township	Away	
Arthur Hill	Home	
Midland	Away	
Pontiac Northern	Home	
Flint Northern	Home	
Bay City Handy	Away	
Saginaw	Home	
Flint Southwestern	Away	
Flint Central	Home	
Bay City Central	Away	
Regional		
Pontiac Northern	Away	
State		



Jim Gulacsik



Ron Lewis

Mike VanGuilder



Dave McNeely

Golf

Varsity	
B.C. Central-Flint SW	Away
B.C. Handy-Flint N	Away
Saginaw	Away
Flint Central-Midland	Home
Pontiac Northern	Home
Waterford Township	Away
Waterford Kettering	Home



Doug Runyon



First row: Tom Pinho, Gary Beckman, Dave McNeely, Dick Kirby, Doug Runyon, Richard Gorman and Coach Tom Osler. Second row: Mike Newman, Mark Bisgeier, Walter Shepler, Dennis Baker, Chris Marinos, Bill Gaddes and Gary Bussard.

Gary Beckman



Dick Kirby





King of Hearts, Rob Gordon.



Alice and the Gryphon, Mike Leacher.

Our class went to a play.
It was all about a little girl

Carole Beckett, student director.



"Alice didn't think it so very much out of the way to hear the rabbit say to itself 'Oh dear! I shall be too late!' But when the Rabbit actually took a watch out of its waist-coat pocket, Alice started. She had never before seen a rabbit with a waist-coat pocket. Burning with curiosity, she ran after the rabbit and was just in time to see it disappear down a large rabbit-hole."

So begins *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*, a children's story by Lewis Carroll, adapted to the stage by Madge Miller. Alice (Marilyn Smith), tumbles down the hole of the White Rabbit (Bill Gaukler), to meet a menagerie of mad characters.

Alice follows the White Rabbit, who is delivering the Queen's tarts, and while they are busy looking for his gloves, the tarts are stolen! Now Alice's concern is finding the tarts before the end of the Queen's croquet game (or surely someone's head will be taken).

In her quest Alice goes to the home of the March Hare (Allesia Daniels), and finds him having tea with the Mad Hatter (Harrington Fed), and the Dormouse (Ron Bell).

The girl
was Alice.
She went



Knave of Hearts, Dave Barker and Duchess, Cindy Gowen.

to Wonderland. She was
scared when the Queen yelled

Queen of Hearts, Carol O'Berry and Alice, Marilyn Smith.

Stuart Packard, director.



Continuing her search, Alice meets the Mock Turtle (Janis Watkins) and the Gryphon (Mike Leacher), who force her to watch their moronic Quadrille-Lobster dance.

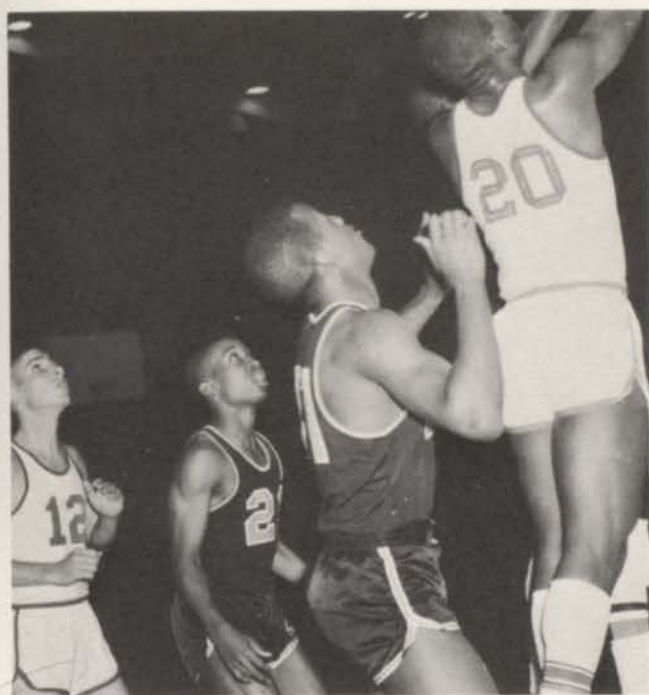
She is then whisked through a game of croquet with the King (Rob Gordon), Queen (Carol O'Berry), and Duchess (Cindy Gowen), played with live flamingoes for mallets and hedgehogs for balls.

Finally, comes the trial where the Knave of Hearts (Dave Barker) is convicted of stealing the tarts. Just as the whole Deck of Cards is about to attack Alice, she awakens with her head on her sister Margaret's (Cindy Jones) shoulder, knowing that no one could ever believe her story about her visit to Wonderland.



The wise man looks into space

and does not regard the great as too big





Principal Francis Staley confronts the PA system.



Harold Smead and his attendance secretary, Margaret Lowry.

The Administrative Organization

The administration is responsible for the organization and the supervision of Pontiac Central's society. This entails providing not only essentials such as textbooks, materials and teachers, but also planning a curriculum, forming school policies and coordinating the Student Council.

Financing is a fundamental factor to every organization. Pontiac Central receives funds from the state government (\$212 per student), the Oakland County Allocation Board, the school district and county tax levies and federal aid (National Defense Education Act).

Over the course of the school year about \$1000 is spent to educate each student. The total school budget amounts to almost one million dollars annually.

A major part of insuring that student-administration relations are kept running smoothly is played by the Student Council. The homeroom representatives communicate school policy and report any problems and or suggestions to the administration. They try to overcome these problems by inacting acceptable solutions.



Francis W. Staley,
Principal



Donald McMillen,
Assistant Principal



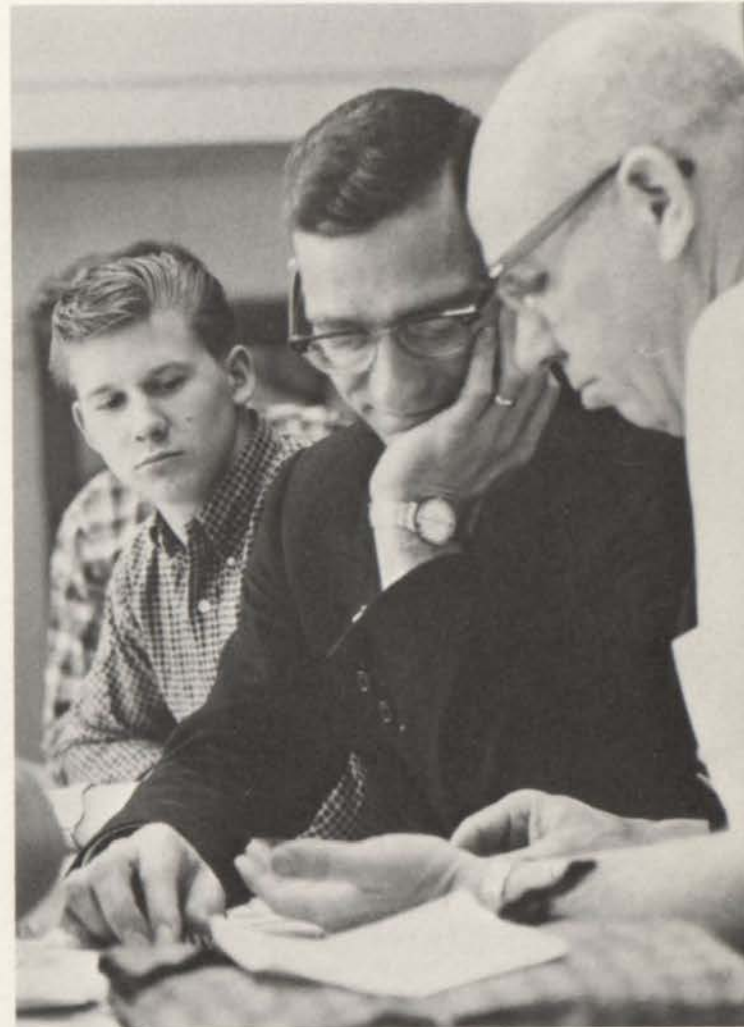
Wesley Maas,
Assistant Principal



Harold Smead,
Administrative
Assistant



Wesley Maas and Ralph Gardener attempt to place another student in Mr. Gardener's welding class.



Donald McMillen, interested in maintaining smooth relations between the student body and the administration, confers with Artie Byers (above). Jackie Reese's responsibilities as secretary to Mr. McMillen include determining athletic eligibility (below, left). Secretaries Pat Byers and Margaret Todd maintain an efficiently run main office (below, right).



Business is our only *Business*

The business student participates in a training program designed to encourage initiative and co-operation which are often designated as qualifications for employment security. Skill is the major prerequisite for success in most business fields; to assure its development a variety of courses is offered. These courses include business law and English office computation, secretarial instruction (involving typing, shorthand, and filing), and marketing.

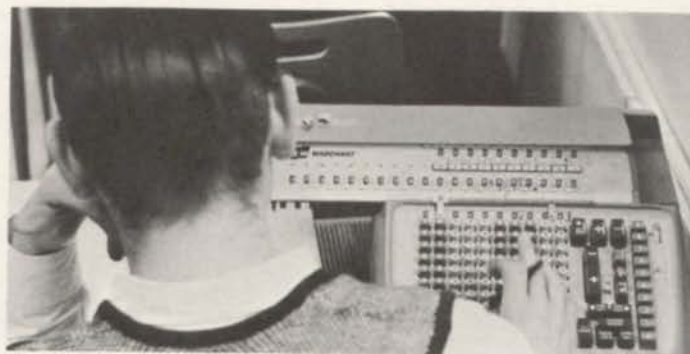
Notehand, a course that has been offered by

the business department for three years, was originated for the benefit of the college preparatory students. This system of note taking requires the student to shorten word spellings and substitute symbols for letter groups.

Some of the more recent innovations in the department include the key punch, sorter and the 402 accounting machines which are designed to punch, alphabetize and record the information on computer cards.



Some of the newest equipment is used in the business department to give the students the best training possible (above) Carolyn Wayne.



Instructor Gene Gerard helps Linda Epley search for an elusive error.



Olga Distad



Betty Gillow



Orra Muter

Gene Gerard

Ella

McManus

Carmi Odell



Bill Gaukler discovers that some slight pressure downward with the fingers brings the best results.



Thomas Osler



William
Rogers



Gaynl Spalla



Bertha
Stephens



John
Zimmerle



Kendra Fed realizes typing can be a success-factor in every curriculum available at Central. The mastery of basic machines is the goal of business student Lupe Rojas.



Trade and Industrial Preparation

In the Trade and Industrial Department emphasis is placed on preparing the student for work upon graduation. Courses such as welding, drafting, basic electronics, auto mechanics and machine shop are offered. Many students gain valuable experience in typesetting and similar tasks as they print the Tomahawk.

Each spring several students enter the Chrysler Troubleshooting Contest in which they must find and correct several faulty engine parts in a limited amount of time.



Edgar Tedsen explain a low voltage power supply meter panel and vacuum tube volt meter to Ron Cowan. Mr. Tedsen's electronics classes are quite popular.



Joseph Atwell



Ted Carlson

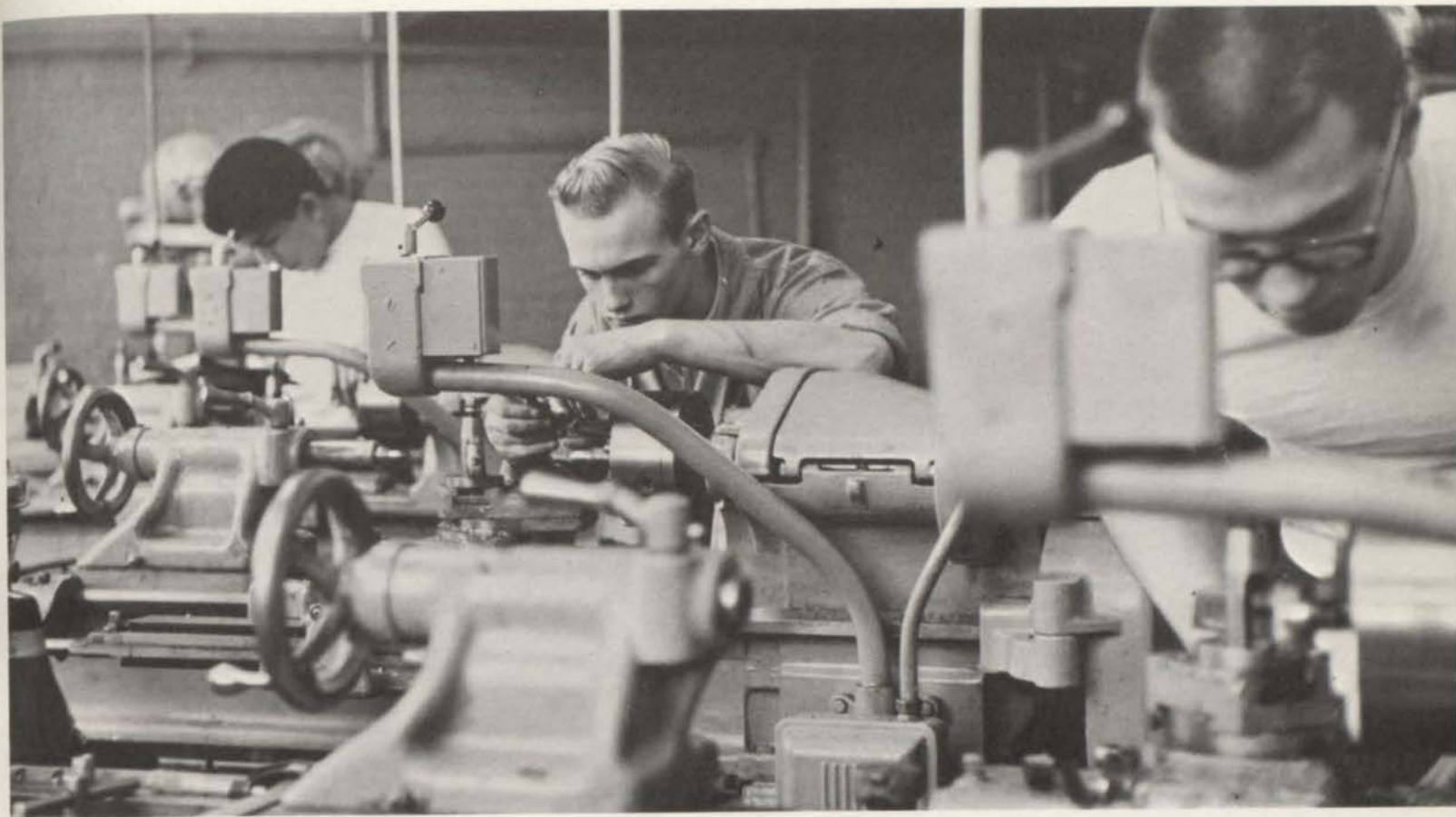


Ralph
Gardner



William
Guthrie





Danial Rodriquez, Rodney Huntly and Roger Peacock (above) use the lathe, a machine for shaping metals. Art Cordova (right) discusses a milling machine problem with instructor William Guthrie.



Kenneth
Huffman



Donald Kaiser



Ray Lowry



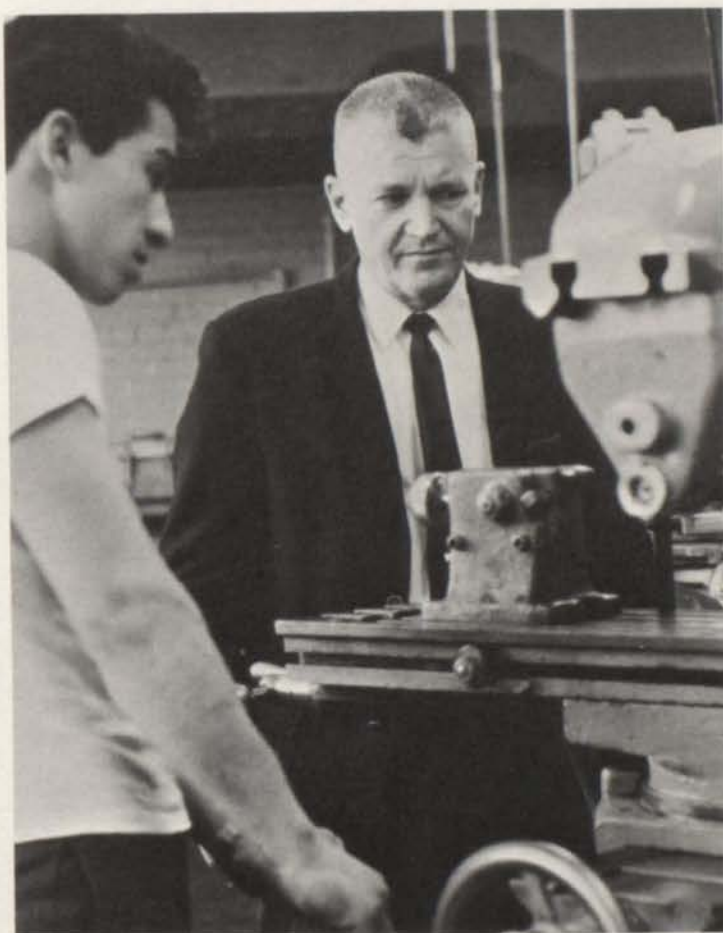
Robert Nutter



Joseph Shara



Edgar Tedsen





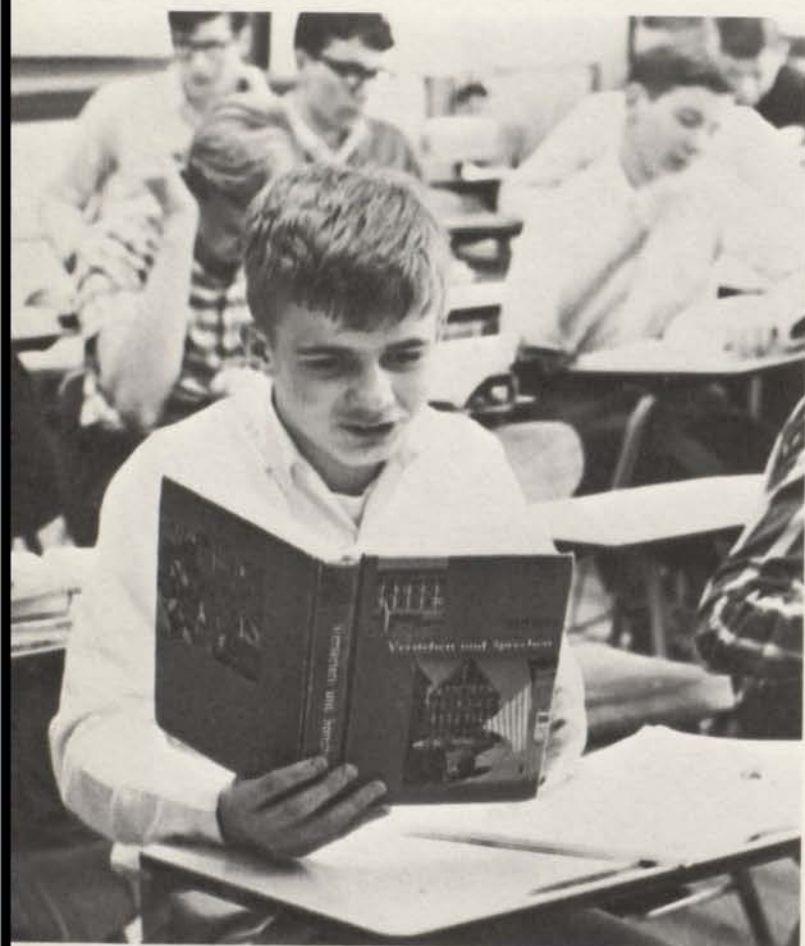
Goals of Fluency and Appreciation

As a result of fluency in a language, the student is capable of broadening his knowledge of the foreign country's culture. In addition, the student will attain a deeper, more meaningful appreciation of his own language.

This year Kathleen Anderson has joined the department teaching first year French. Presently, there are available courses in French, Spanish, Latin, and German, third year German being offered for the first time.

Perhaps in the future, languages such as Russian, Italian, Chinese and Japanese will be introduced.

(Top, left) Roger Smith, Fred Travis, and Kirk Lindquist. (left) Ray Stahl.



"Sprechen sie Deutsch, David Faust (above)?" Lynn Seiser (right) complains that Spanish verbs are hard to si.





"I just can't seem to roll my R's!" reports David Barker with tongue out of cheek.



Helen
Anderson



Kathleen
Anderson



Anton Lingl



Frances
Martz



William
Richardson



John Hertz and Chuck Smith (above, right) resort to the use of a map of German resorts. Dennis Herveau (right): As the words grow longer, pencils grow shorter.

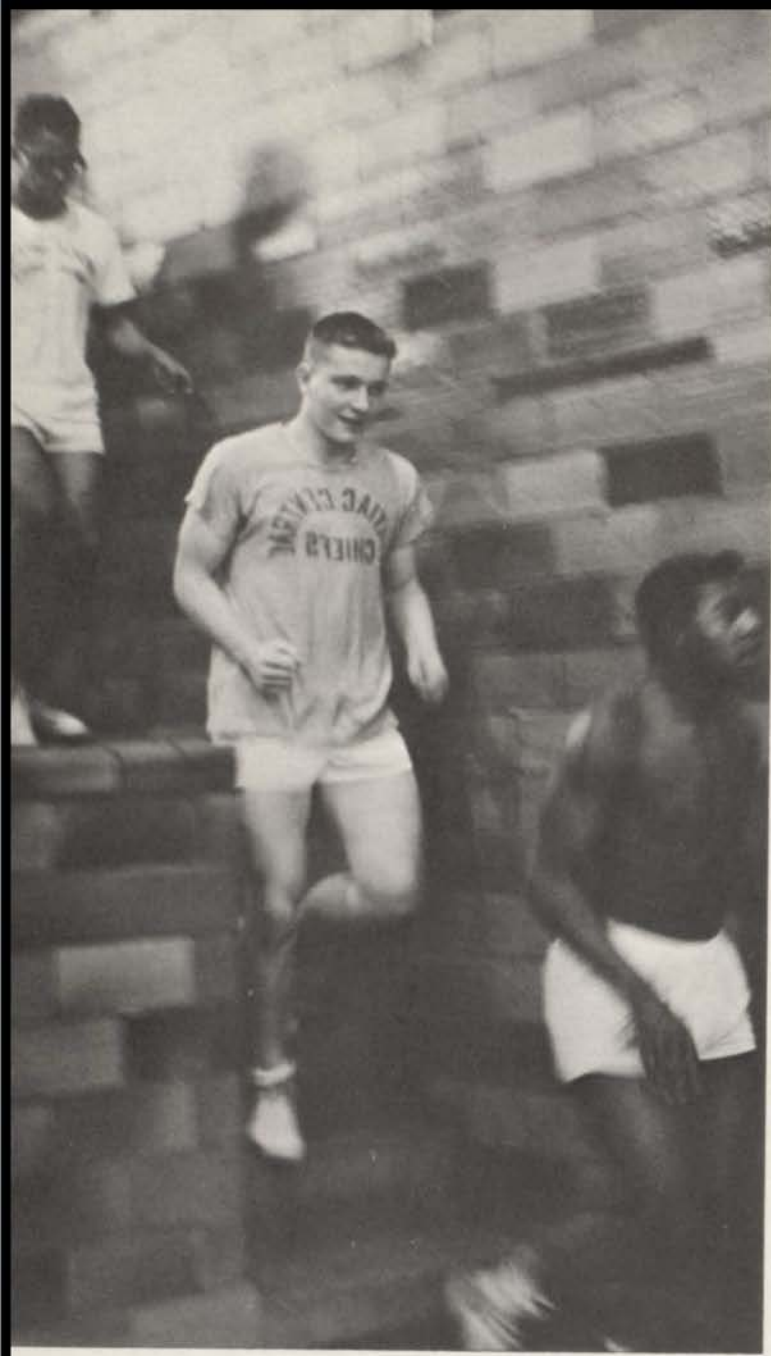
Physical Fitness!

Physical fitness is important to the development of a well-rounded individual; building healthy bodies is the main objective of the Physical Education Department.

Boys participate in gymnastics and calisthenics to develop muscles and coordination. Swimming, weight-lifting, and isometrics are also part of their program.

The girls physical education course includes gymnastics, Swedish gym, track and field, and swimming.

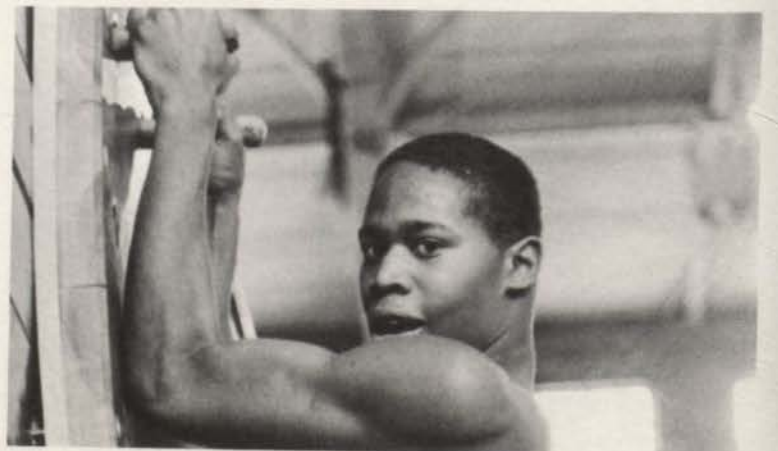
Besides physical fitness, the department also develops recreational skills such as table tennis, shuffleboard, archery, golf, folk and square dancing, tennis, and volleyball.



Essential to every physical education class is the warmup session. Keith Dextrom puts his best foot forward.



Roger Fox, when in the water, goes through a metamorphosis, from man to fish (top). At the end of her rope! (middle). Tim Cooley demonstrates one of the muscle building activities of the boys' physical education classes.





The joy of success spreads over Stacia Burns' face as she accomplishes a toe jump.



Frances Casey



Dorothy
Chantler



Catherine
Craig



Paul Dellerba



Steve Szabo



Arthur
Van Ryzin

While others are waiting for the fall, Pam Pillow proves she can out-balance them all.



Junior Portraits





Sandy Shorter and Mike Owen: Did you hear that big jolly green kid say, "Ho! Ho! Ho!"

Alexander, Betty
Alexander, Robert
Alderson, Toni
Allen, Linda
Anderson, Laurie



Angel, Pam
Anthony, Barbara
Armbruster, Jeannie
Armstrong, Ruth
Arnold, Carol
Asplund, Art



Austin, Chris
Autry, Barbara
Bacow, Elaine
Bahan, Larry
Bailey, Dorthene
Bailey, Veatrice



Ball, Barbara
Barach, Phil
Barker, Kathy
Barker, Ned
Barkus, Clyde
Barron, Steve

Bass, Lelia
Baylor, Pauline
Boyce, Bob
Beck, Ronnie
Beck, Terry
Beckman, Gary



Belanger, Mary Beth
Bessent, Alvin
Biggs, Janice
Birdiott, Alvin
Birdiott, Calvin
Birdiott, Iola



Bisgier, Mark
 Bishop, Edward
 Blakeney, Chris
 Blanton, Sheila
 Blaylock, John
 Bledsoe, Gary



Bojesen, Bart
 Bolden, Valorie
 Boone, Harold
 Boone, James
 Borders, Sonja
 Boughner, Pat



Bourgeau, Mark
 Bowie, Jessie
 Brace, Rick
 Bradford, Cassandra
 Brauner, Susanne
 Bright, Tom



Broadnax, Otis
 Brown, Bonnie
 Brown, Ken
 Brown, Shirley
 Bryant, Edward
 Bryant, N. Z.



Nancy Wirth and Jean Armbruster: Yeah, Mothers are like that. Yeah, they are.



Bueno, Yvonne
 Bunker, Gregory
 Burke, Billie
 Burkett, Milton
 Burrell, Sam
 Burton, Carl



Burton, Geneva
 Busbee, Reineer
 Busse, Don
 Butler, Mary Ellen
 Butterfield, Sally
 Cabil, Barbara

Cagle, Chris
Campanell, Gene
Carr, Delores
Carroll, Mark
Carson, Patricia
Caudle, Harley



Chandler, Lynne
Chase, Richard
Chatmon, Elsie
Childs, Johnnie
Chunn, Mike
Ciucci, Dolores



Clark, Patricia
Clifton, Carl
Clinard, Russ
Coleman, Barbara
Collier, Bruce
Collins, Colleen

Cooper, Arthur
Copeland, Eddie
Cornett, Jan
Cowley, Bruce
Craft, Jerome
Crocker, Mark



Janice Watkins: In my hard shell of conformity, I must admit that this turtle stuff is duck soup.



Cross, Allen
Cumberworth, Diane
Cummings, Andy
Daniel, Danny
Davis, Debbi
Davis, Gerald

Davis, Nora
Davis, Valeria
Dawson, Christine
Dean, Jay
Dean, Pam
Dennis, Larry



DeVault, Linda
Garling, William
Dextrom, Keith
Dickie, Joseph
Dinkins, Carolyn
Dinkins, Keith



Dooley, Richard
Doule, Debbie
Draper, Linda
Drew, Randall
Dunlap, Ann
Dye, Ron



Carol O'Berry to Rob Gordon: So I said, "Hello, Mr. King," and he said, "Hello, Mrs. Queen."



Eason, Amos
Ebey, Ethel
Edwards, Belinda
Edwards, Don
Edwards, Fred
Edwards, Terry



Edwards, Timothy
Ellcey, Elaine
Ennis, L. C.
Ericksen, Larry
Erickson, Gregory
Erickson, Steve

Ewalt, Sam
Fed, Harrington
Fell, Mary
Fenberg, Michael
Finley, David
Fleenor, Loretta



Fleming, Ronald
Forman, Carl
Forman, Martha
Foust, David
Fowler, Betty
Fox, E. Roger





Bill Gaukler: It's time for a break.



Franks, Kenneth
Fulton, Dave
Gallagher, Gregory
Gammage, Susan
Dewey, Pat
Gately, Nancy

Gaukler, Bill
George, Cynthia
Gerlinger, Leora
Gibson, Bob
Givens, Alice
Gloomis, Judy

Glascok, Jean
Goldsmith, Billy
Gomez, Eva
Gordon, John
Gordon, Robert
Gorman, Richard

Gary, Fred
Gracey, Michael
Graham, Beverly
Gravely, Jack
Graves, Valeri
Green, Brenda



Green, Gordon
Green, Judie
Gregory, James
Griffin, Gerald
Grogan, Clark
Gulacsik, Jim

Gurley, Frank
Habel, John
Hall, Robert
Hallock, Julie
Hamilton, Gordon
Hanley, Ivradell



Hanley, Katherine
Hardenburgh, Carolyn
Hardy, Erma
Hardy, James
Hardy, Ladonna
Harrington, Pam



Harris, Delores
Harris, Judith
Harris, Norma
Harris, Rosalind
Haskin, Larry
Hatten, Sally

Hawkins, Wilbert
Hayes, Paul
Hecox, Tom
Heffernan, Judy
Hegwood, Mike
Henry, Roberta



Herring, Jerry
Herron, Clarence
Hershey, Steve
Hertz, John
Herzog, Joy
Higgins, Michele



Hill, Cassandra
Hill, Prentice
Hillier, Sue
Hodge, Vernon
Hoffman, John
Hoffmaster, Cynthia



Horace, Dorethia
Hoskins, Darlene
Hubble, Cheryl
Hughes, Wayne
Hupka, Edward
Hupka, William

Pam Harrington and Vicki Leczel: Two out of every twelve cheerleaders have a twisted wrist or a pointed head.





Hutchison, Sonya
Hutton, Susan
Ingram, Percy
Isgrigg, Stephan
Ivory, Robert
Iwanski, Tom

Jackson, Charlie
Jackson, Larry
Jackson, Marianne
Jackson, Mary
Jackson, Phyllis
Jakust, John

Jefferson, Joseph
Johnson, Andrew
Johnson, Arlester
Johnson, Bill
Johnson, Bruce
Johnson, Chris

Johnson, Dianne
Johnson, Frank
Johnson, Kay
Johnson, Maurice
Johnson, Ronald
Johnson, Salena

Jones, Roger
Katip, Joseph
Keehn, Larry
Keller, Mike
Khan, Betty
Kimmins, Bill



*Jo Lynn Yansen: Cheerleader—Rah!
Rah!*





Aren't you glad you use Dial? Don't you wish everybody did?

Kincaid, Greg
King, Mark
Kitchen, Glenn
Kherkher, Larry
Kreps, Linda
Kryston, Randy



Lafountain, Anne
Lamb, Michael
LaMotte, Norman
Lance, Leroy
Landry, Frank
Lane, Elsie



Lassen, Dan
Lathen, Peggy
Lawrence, Alice
Leczel, Vicki
Leland, Claudia
LeMarbe, Jim



Lewis, Sandra
Lindquist, Kirk
Linton, Jenny
Lofton, JoAnn
Long, Walt



Lopez, Joe
Lorenz, Carol
Love, Bobby
Lovett, Chyrl
Lowes, Pat
Luckadoo, Virgil



Mabin, Robert
Machiela, Patricia
Mackenzie, Marsha
Madden, Jesse
Maidonado, Stella
Malnory, Janice



Maney, Arthur
Mapley, Gordon
Marker, Richard
Markwood, Kathy
Marquez, Martin
Marshall, Elberta



David Barker, Rob Gordon, and Marilyn Smith: Do blondes really have more fun?



Marteney, Charles
Martin, Lynn
Martinez, Bob
Martinez, Jo Ann
Mason, Christine
Mass, Charles



Matlock, Pam
Mazur, Diana
McAllister, Belinda
McClusky, Shari
McCormick, Ronnie
McCullster, Fredrich

McCullum, Paulette
McCurry, Geraldine
McDonald, Sue
McDougal, Gerald
McElwee, McKeever
McFarland, Bill



McGee, Robert
McGhee, Ruby
McGhee, Selwyn
McGraw, Mike
McKinney, Leroy
McLain, Fay



McNeely, Dave
Merriman, Joan
Mickens, Robert
Midgett, Melvin
Miller, Carolyn
Milligun, Josephine



Milton, Larry
Miner, Wilford
Minnich, Michael
Minor, Elsi
Mitchell, Jacqueline
Mitchell, Sandra



Mobley, Kathaleen
Molina, Marina
Mongovan, Rosemary
Montgomery, Joyce
Moore, Dave
Moore, Donald



Moore, Freddie
Moore, Marilyn
Moore, Nelma
Morgan, Rita
Morrill, Janice
Moses, Vera



Will the real Alice in Wonderland please stand up?



Moss, Alma
Moss, John
Murphy, James
Myers, Robert
Naylor, Charles
Nelson, Gloria



Newman, Lindsay
Newman, Micheal
Nickerson, Albert
Nickerson, Patricia
Nodge, Ron
Norton, Sandra

Nosanchuk, Judy
Obomsawin, Diane
O'Connor, Tom
Olds, Marcia
O'Neill, Peggy
Osler, Ken
Owen, Mike



Page, Jacki
Palmer, Jerry
Parlove, Lora
Payne, Donald
Penny, Elnora
Pepper, Thomas
Petersen, Rosemary



Peterson, Greg
Phillips, Patricia
Phillips, Tom
Pickett, Jimmie
Pilgrim, Anthony
Pinho, Tom
Pinkham, Richard



Pope, Linda
Powers, Thomas
Pratt, Dianne
Preston, Joseph
Prevette, Robert
Price, Carolyn
Price, Robert

Pryor, Kirlather
Pryor, Robert
Purkiss, John
Rager, Karen
Rains, Judy
Ramirez, Beckie
Randolph, Azzie



Randolph, Robert
Reed, Sam
Reid, Aleda
Reyes, Lee
Reynolds, Steve
Rice, Gaynell
Richardson, Gary



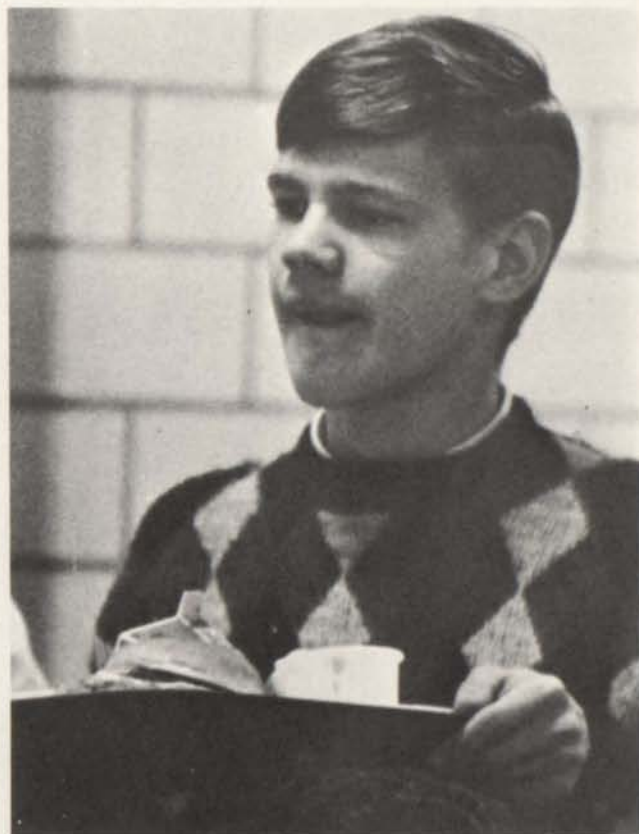
Joe Dickie: "I know you believe you understand what you think I said, but I'm not sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant."



Richardson, Rommie
Rivers, Maria C.
Rizzuto, Barb
Roach, Joan
Robertson, Ginger
Robertson, John
Robinett, Don

Robinson, Cator
Robinson, Larry
Rodriguez, Ben
Rodriguez, Marion
Rogers, Tom
Roguske, Charles
Rosario, Milo

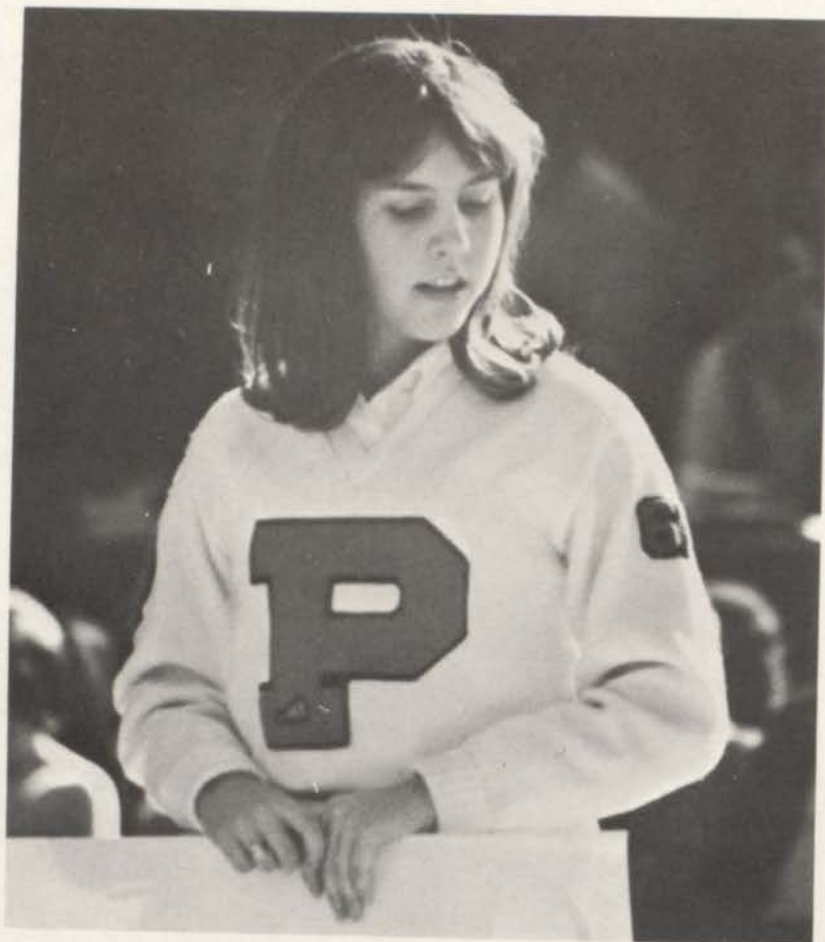
Nancy Gately: "I wonder if he'll ask me." Kirk Lindquist: "Should a gentleman offer a lady a Tiparilo?"



Rose, Courtney
Rosenthal, Brian
Ross, Gloria
Rothe, Jim
Rowan, Linda
Rowe, Tim
Rush, Terry



Russell, Sue
Sachs, Marianne
Sain, Mattie
Sanders, Barbara
Sanders, Dave
Savage, Bud
Scheid, Richard



Observe this sweet, shy, innocent girl, who (disguised as Pam Harrington, mild mannered cheerleader) fights a never ending battle for pep, spirit, and the Central-way.



Schmitz, Tyler
Schmude, John
Schultz, Phyllis
Scott, Anna
Scott, Willie
Scribner, Fred
Seay, Ronald

Seiser, Gary
Seitz, Edward
Sellman, Molly
Seney, Sharon
Senter, Mary
Sheffield, Brenda
Shelton, Augustine

Shelton, Carol
Shepherd, Walter
Sherrod, Paul
Shields, Magdalene
Shireman, Tim
Shorter, Sandra
Shorter, Tyrone

Sickler, Lewis
Silverthorn, Alice
Simeneta, John
Simmons, Leroy
Simpson, Maxine
Slade, Judy
Sluka, Carol



Smith, Barbara
Smith, Betty
Smith, Diane
Smith, Forrest
Smith, Gettie
Smith, Joe
Smith, Ken



Smith, Marilyn
Smith, Roger
Smith, Veta
Spain, Eva
Stagg, Cheryl
Stahl, Raymond
Stamman, Diane



Steele, Dayne
Stephens, Irving
Stephens, Jewel
Stevens, Donna
Stewart, Gary
Stewart, Lillie
Stidham, Michael



Stier, Michael
Stimage, Shirley
Storey, Dave
Strohm, Brian
Sullivan, Madeliene
Sullivan, Michael
Sullivan, Percie

Suma, Brian
Swan, Joyce
Tannehill, Robert
Taylor, Larry
Taylor, Lena
Taylor, Reta
Taylor, Sue



Terry, Phyllis
Terry, Stanley
Thomas, Ida
Thomas, Leroy
Thompson, Dannie
Todd, Susan
Travis, Fred



Carol Shelton, Pat Machiela and Leora Gerlinger.

Trevino, Carlos
Trevino, Mary
Trinidad, Patrick
Troutt, Bill
Troxell, Phyllis
Tucker, Eleanor
Turpin, Bruce



Twilley, Christine
Valenti, Rose
VanGuilder, Mike
VanHook, Linda
VanLinden, Bill
Vasquez, Mario
Vela, Delia



Linda Kreps: I'd rather fight than switch . . .

Vessells, Sharman
Villa, Albert
Villereal, Gary
Wagg, Steve
Waider, Debbie
Walden, Harry
Walden, Larry



Walker, Bruce
Walker, Larry
Walker, Pat
Walker, Ruthie
Wall, Danny
Wall, Linda
Ward, Rachael



Wardlaw, Carrol
Wardlaw, Diana
Waring, Laura
Watkins, Ronald
Watson, Roger
Wayne, Carolyn
Webb, Jack

Welch, Douglas
Westbrook, Linda
Wetterhahn, Kris
Wheat, Martha
Wheeler, Cindy
Wheeler, Nancy
Whittaker, Connie

White, Arbella
White, Lee
Whiters, Dorethea
Wigent, Becky
Williams, Andrew
Williams, Bennie
Williams, Bonnita



Williams, Clarence
Williams, Connie
Williams, David
Williams, Donna
Williams, Dwight
Williams, Lee
Williams, Mack



Williams, Patricia
Williams, Sandra
Williamson, Diane
Wilson, Keith
Wilton, Dennis
Wirth, Nancy
Wisniewski, Donna



Witherspoon, Deborah
Wold, Wendy
Worthy, John
Wright, Richard
Wurst, Heidi
Yansen, Jo Lynn
Young, Gail

. . . but don't bite the hand that feeds you ice cream bars.



How do you plan, build?



decorate
a float?
plan
a dance?
a pep rally?
put on
a parade?

Bill Gaukler's cooperation is sought by Marjy Rosner, float committee chairman. Assistant principal Donald McMillen and vocational instructor William Guthrie assisted with the frame construction.



The traditions of our school are based on Indian folklore. Anteneeban, Indian for "fall festival," is Pontiac Central's homecoming which celebrates our Indian heritage—a heritage of spirit and brotherhood.

Traditionally, the Chief represents spirit, his up-lifted spear symbolizing the anticipation of the fans for a successful season. The Princess stands for the unity and brotherhood of our school, and her court represents the spirit of the student body and the high standards of Central.

Central's first homecoming with an elected Chief and Princess was celebrated on October 11, 1957.

The winners reigned for only a week and were crowned at halftime ceremonies of the homecoming game. The band performed a lighted routine, making formations of an Oakland car, the first Pontiac.

This year, October 29 marked a day of excitement and inspiration. Student Council officers and the various committees and clubs contributed their efforts toward making Anteneeban a success. An impressive float, gaily decorated cars, a lively half-time program, and the "Spirit of Anteneeban" Dance proved to be worth the weeks of planning, frustration and hard work.



Chief Ron Lewis was elected with the following requirements: He was a senior with a good attendance record and carried a B+ average.

Little Orange Braided Squaw, Diane McCall, after barely escaping an attack by the Bay City wolf, informs the pep assembly audience that she is still intact. At the other end of the gym Pam Harrington attempts to climb the victory rope. It seems she's forgotten her cue. . . .

How do you elect a Chief and Princess?



Chief, Ron Lewis



Princess, Eileen Hatchett



How? With the proud Spirit of Anteneeban!

1965 Homecoming Court: Judy Almas, Rick Farms, Eileen Hatchett, Ron Lewis, Carole Beckett, and Jeff Stickney.



During half-time ceremonies, Kay Madsen, Student Council President (far left), kindles the spirit of students and alumni. Princess Eileen Hatchett and court members, Judy Almas and Rick Farms (middle), held up under bitter cold winds to excite a soaring anticipation in the crowd, an anticipation shared by the marching band (right) as it proudly displayed its new uniforms.





Left: Guard Sylvester Robinson (62) "pulls" with Leroy Jackson (60) to block for Karl Williams (25). Above: Walter Horton (21) gave his coaches a pleasant surprise as one of the Chief's best running backs. Detroit News All-State guard Leroy Jackson (60) was often called upon for a sixty minute performance.

Mighty Chiefs Rack Opponents





Above: Explosive halfback, senior Karl Williams (25) proved a capable performer on both defense and offense. Right: Fullback Ken Seay's (18) ability gives him a promising future. Murphy and Seay were co-captains of the squad.



In 1965 the PCH Chiefs overwhelmed their fans with football wizardry as they captured second place in the Saginaw Valley Conference and a place among the top ten teams in the class A ratings. Averaging only 175 pounds a man, the team combined skill and determination to produce a healthy 7-1-1 record.

Spirit reached a climax in the clash with top ranked Bay City Central. Un-defeated Bay City possessed a twenty pound per man advantage and predictions gave the Wolves a twenty one point margin of victory. However, with a brilliant display of defensive strength the Chiefs barely missed a tie by the thin margin of two extra points. Although the 14-12 victory was Bay City's, the Chiefs proved themselves deserving of the high ratings given to them throughout the year.

This year the gridders had the distinction of being the first Pontiac team to defeat all three Flint schools. Of course, they beat Pontiac Northern.

Left: All-County back Ken Seay (18) gains key yardage as he out-maneuvers the Midland Chemics. Right: selected as Oakland County Coach of the Year, Paul Dellerba had his best season (7-1-1) in his six years at Central.





Junior Varsity; front row: Paul Baylor, Walter Woel, Ernie Lewis, Bob Danic, Ernest Barber, Jesse Bennett, Walter Terry, Joe Garcia, Frank Hupka, Rick Sherrell, Maurice Threlkeld. Second row: Dave Finley, Robert Copeland, Chris Northcross, Roger Raynard, Chuck Graham, Paul Hayes, Mike Stowe, Mike Shanholtz, Ed Lauckner, Bill Shoemaker, Chase

d'Argy. Third row: Neil Gray, Jim Humphries, Jerry Miracle, Gregory, Mangia Robinson, Alfred Walker, Charles Mason, Larry Musgrave, Ed Zull, Keith Wilson. Fourth row: Coach Bill Richard, Coach Art Van Ryzin, Alton Wilson, Larry Tremper, Lary Froede, Jerry Allen, Michael Carter, Willie Black.

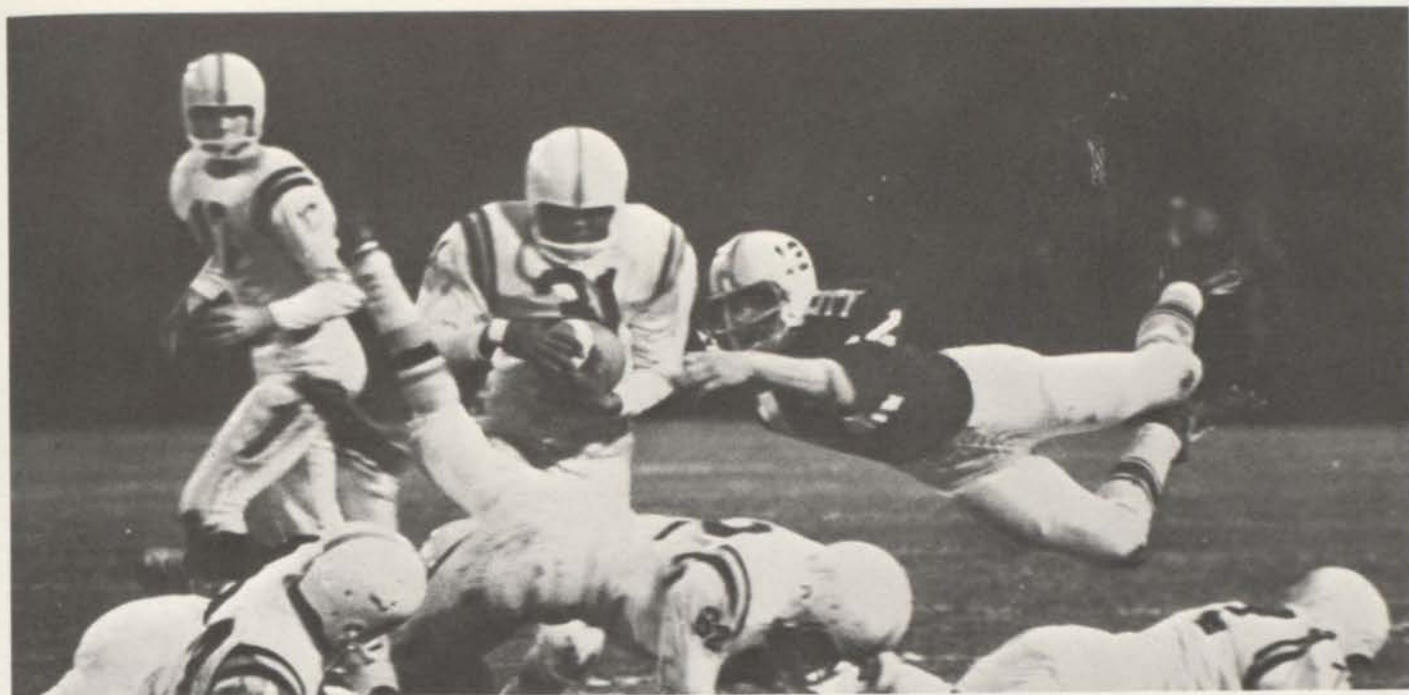
Central Gridders Compile Finest Record in 23 Years



Walter Horton (21) "turns the corner" as guard Leroy Jackson (60) blocks.

Varsity Schedule

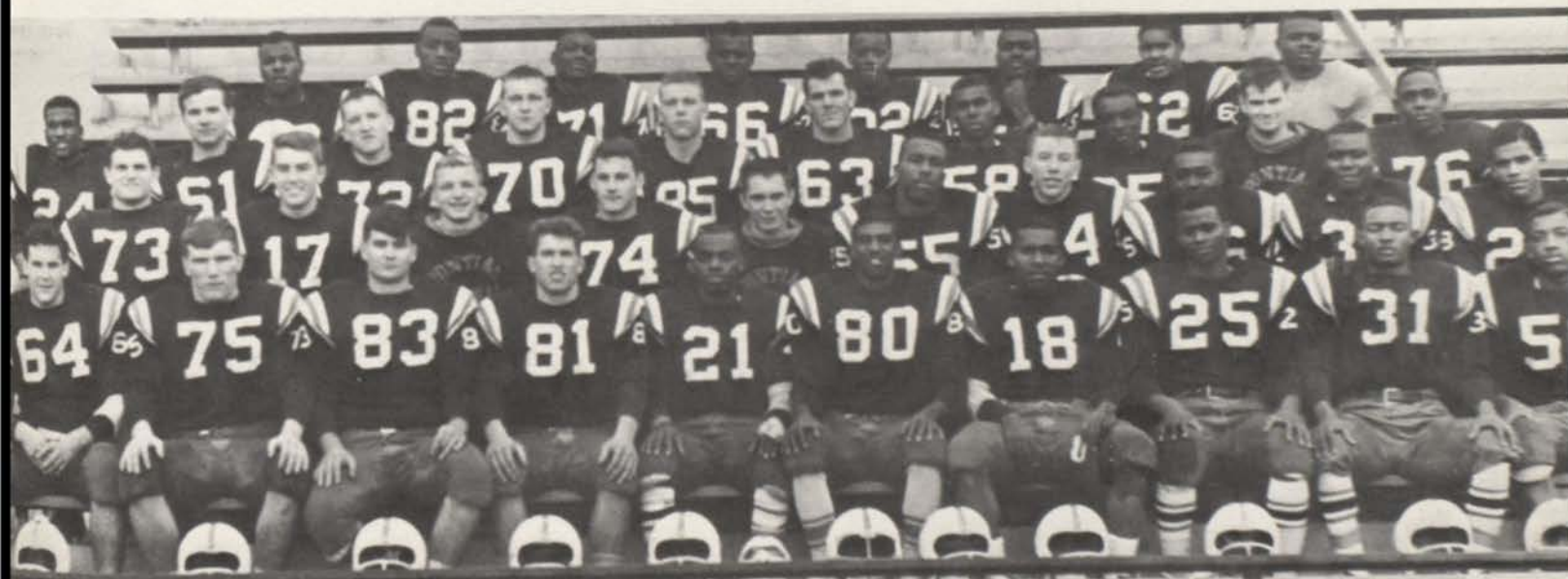
PCH		
33	- Arthur Hill	7
19	- Midland	0
21	- Flint Northern	0
6	- Bay City Handy	6
6	- Saginaw	0
20	- Flint Southwestern	0
20	- Flint Central	6
12	- Bay City Central	14
14	- Pontiac Northern	9



Halfback Don Lavalis (31) eludes an opponent's desperate, flying tackle. Lavalis was a deceptive runner for the Chiefs.

Varsity; front row: Danny Irwin, Tom Jenkins, Rick Fox, Tom Howard, Walter Horton, Herbert Mullen, Kenneth Seay, Karl Williams, Don Lavalais, Percy Pleasant. Second row: Andy Stowe, Jerry Murphy, John Sluka, Mark Post, Lewis Sickler, Marvin Quince, Roger Shafer, Arthur Jefferson, Bennie Wil-

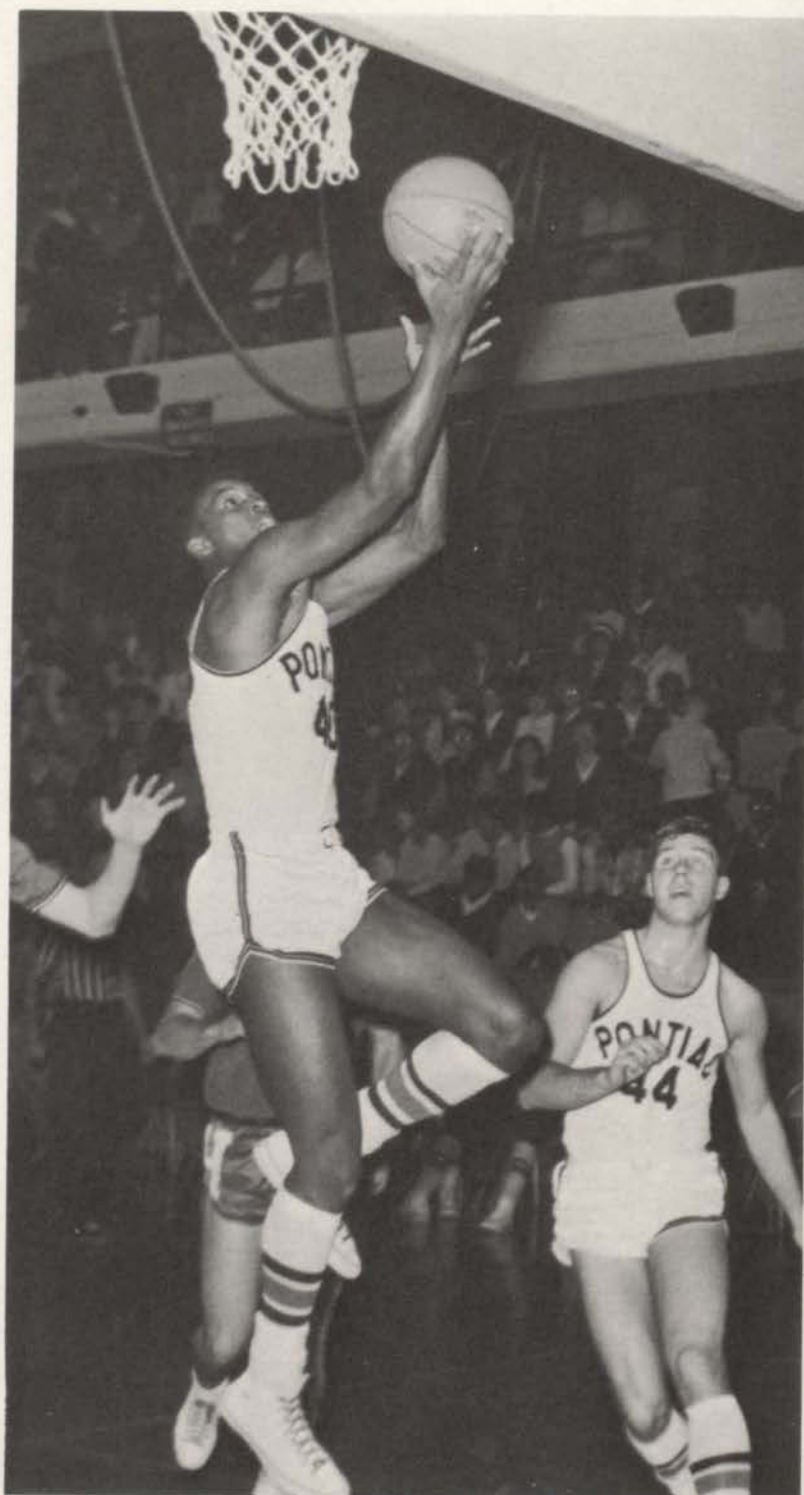
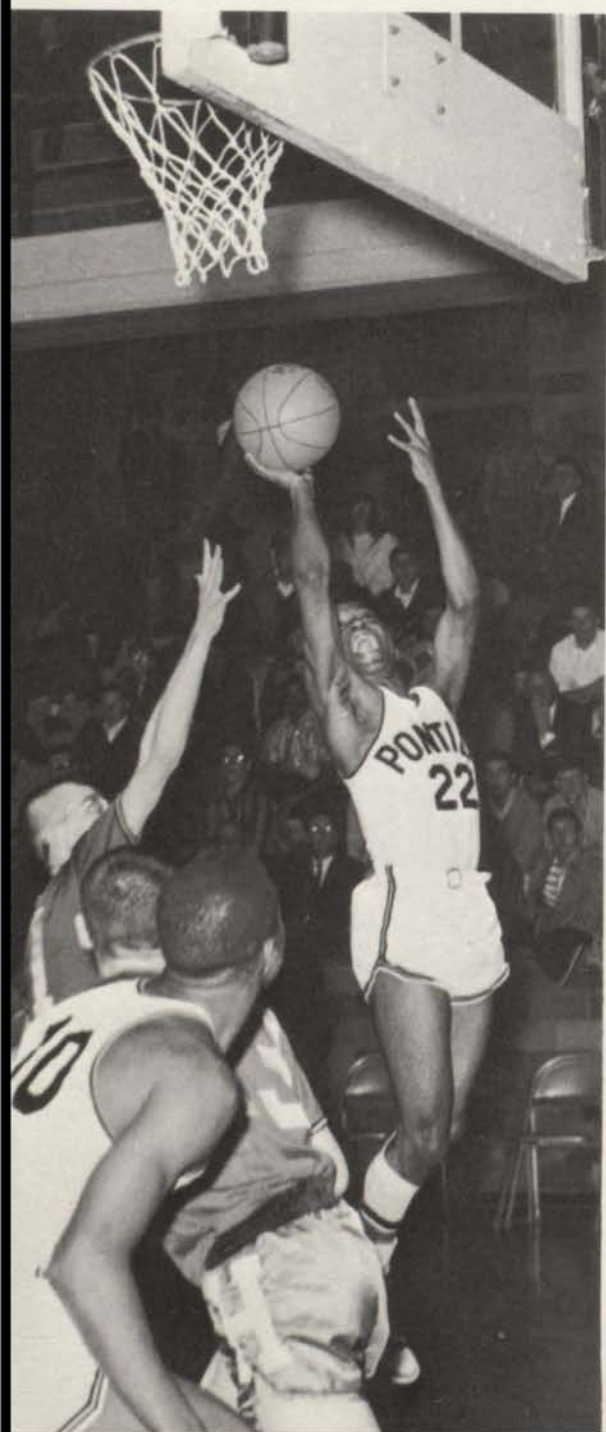
liams, Bruce Turpin. Third row: Art Wiggins, Sam Ewalt, Paul Roberts, Keith Dextrom, Bob Boyce, Ken Vollmar, Ron Seay, Larry Lewis, Jim Stockwell, Fred Edwards. Fourth row: Leroy Jackson, Jim Shorters, Mike Shorters, Larry Jackson, Michael Prince, Lee White, Sylvester Robinson, Eddie Copeland.



Co-Champs of the Valley

Chiefs are
district champs

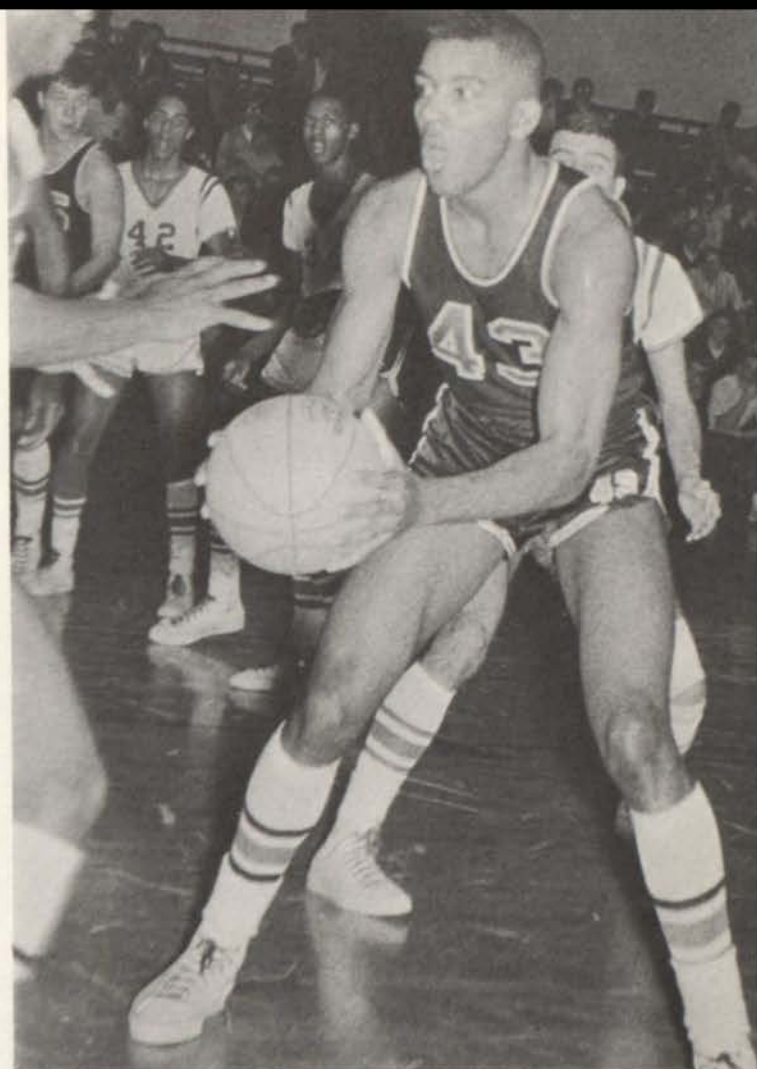
Jim McClendon-22



Jesse Evans-40



Prentice Hill-10



Willie Craft-43

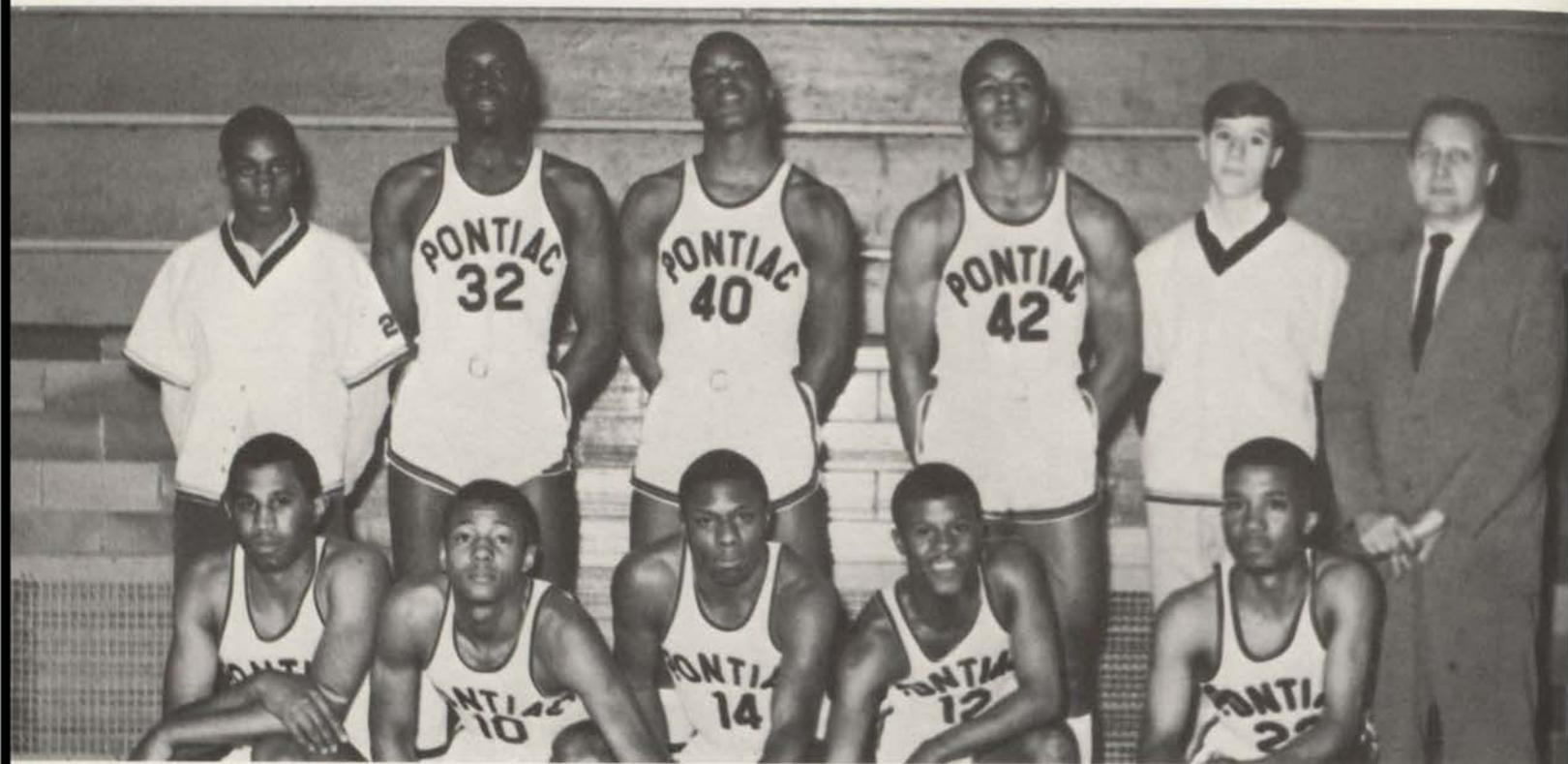
The Chiefs, co-champions of Saginaw Valley, displayed experience in producing a 16-4 record. Among their victories came two wins in inter-city competition with Pontiac Northern, making the accumulated record against Northern 17-2. By winning the district competition, the Chiefs went into regional competition but were defeated by Ferndale, 46-52.

The team was comprised mainly of seniors. The starting line-up consisted of Jessie Evans, Larry Platt, Willie Craft, James McClendon and Ed Pruitt. Underclassmen players included Prentice Hill and Alton Wilson.

The junior varsity also presented an admirable record of 13-3. Top scorers included Jewel Stephens, John Childs and Gordon Hamilton. Maurice Threlkeld and Walter Causey aided in balancing the squad.

Ed Pruitt-12





Varsity; first row: Danny Daniel, Prentice Hill, William Smith, Ed Pruitt and James McClendon. Second row: Manager Henry Glover, Larry Platt, Jessie Evans, Willie Craft, manager Don Robinet and Coach Fred Zittle.

Larry Platt-32

Varsity Schedule

PCH

81—Waterford	59
66—Flint Central	51
91—Bay City Central	51
55—Arthur Hill	53
82—Pontiac Northern	57
67—Midland	54
72—Flint Northern	52
92—Bay City Handy	47
61—Saginaw	59
54—Flint Southwestern	56
81—Flint Central	54
59—Bay City Central	60
54—Pontiac Northern	41
65—Midland	57
65—Flint Northwestern	76
56—Flint Northern	52
63—Waterford	50
72—Waterford Kettering	53
66—Warren Cousino	62
46—Ferndale	52

J.V. Schedule

PCH

67—Waterford	34
51—Flint Central	52
75—Bay City Central	40
85—Arthur Hill	69
71—Pontiac Northern	60
80—Midland	62
64—Flint Northern	54
77—Bay City Handy	30
64—Saginaw	81
73—Flint Southwestern	61
71—Flint Central	50
87—Bay City Central	51
72—Pontiac Northern	62
54—Midland	55
62—Flint Northern	48





Junior Varsity; first row: Gordon Hamilton, John Childs, Walter Terry and Jewel Stephens. Second row: Coach Ralph Grubb, Leonard Cole, Walter Causey, John Spandburg, Rudolph Churchwell and Robert Johnson.

Sophomore squad; first row: Paul Bailey, Lewis McNeir, Larry Lewis, Harold Parker, Craig Smith and Bill Howell. Second row: Hanely Johnson, Frank Russell, Anthony Snoddy, Mike People, Ricky Sherrell and Rudolph Churchwell.



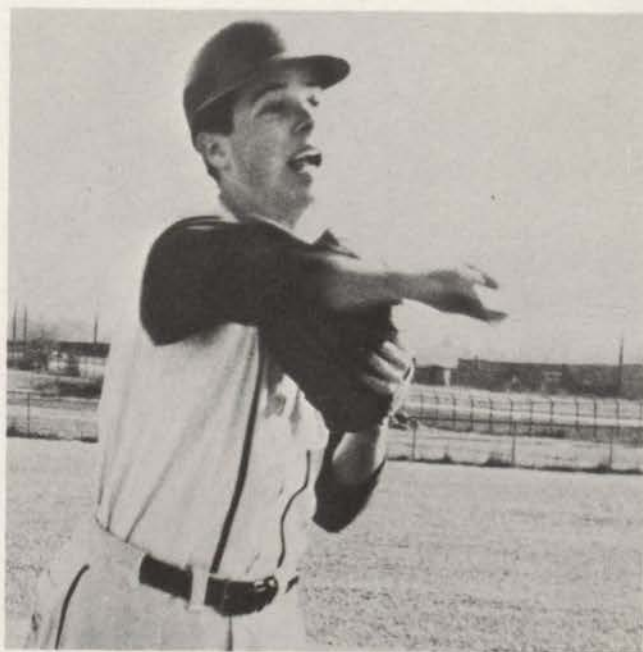
Diamond Wizardry



First row: Glen Kitchen, Paul Roberts, Bob Boyce, Frank Deni, Rick Farms, Ed Bishop and Melvin Boothe. Second row: Gary Villereal, Shelly Moncrief, Ernest Lewis, William Garling, Roger Shafer and Lary Froede. Third row: Jerry Murphy, Gary Richardson, Bill Rollo, Dick Dooley, Jim Houser, Alvin Bassent, Danny Irwin and Tom Howard.

J.V. Hopefuls.

Rick Farms



Varsity	
Waterford Township	Away
Pontiac Northern	Home
Arthur Hill	Away
Midland	Home
Flint Northern	Away
Bay City Handy	Home
Saginaw	Away
Flint Southwestern	Home
Flint Central	Away
Bay City Central	Home
Pontiac Northern	Away
Pontiac Press-	
Pontiac Parks Tourney	



Paul Roberts and Tom Howard

Frank Deni

Jerry Murphy



Cheerleaders, Dolphins Sparkle!

In the promotion of school spirit at Pontiac Central, the group which plays the most active part is that of the cheerleaders. Besides their regular function at school athletic events, this group of twelve girls plans each pep assembly and sells ribbons and buttons to aid the Booster Club fund. This year, they have worked with the Cheerblock and have also perfected mount cheers which provide a more vigorous appeal.

In preparation for this past year, the cheerleading squad attended Camp All-American at Hartland, Michigan, last summer, where they won three first place awards for original pep assemblies, original sideline cheers, and for the creativity of their notebook of the camp activities. Their preparation effort has indeed been rewarding.



The three little pigs chant defiance at the Bay City Wolf.



*Front row: Pam Harrington, Judy Almas, Debbie Gordon, JoLynn Yansen.
Second row: Cecelia Hunt, Vicki Leczel, Cindy Gowen, Linda Jackson.
Third row: Carole Beckett, Diane McCall, Jo Johnson, Eileen Hatchett.*

Diane McCall-cheerleading Captain during the football season.





Molly Sellman and Cindy Howlett perfect ballet legs before running through a show routine.

Monopoly is a game of chance—but such was not the case as the Pontiac Central Dolphins put both skill and effort into the preparation for their annual show which was entitled *The Monopoly Game*.

Topics of the various routines were centered around the property on the Monopoly board and included New York Avenue, Marvin Gardens, Pacific Avenue, Water Works, the railroads, and the jail. "Chance" was the topic of the senior trio and the duets were entitled "Go" and "Oriental Avenue." "Luxury Tax" was personified in the senior solo.

In preparation for the show, the Dolphins attended two synchronized swimming clinics at Eastern Michigan and Ann Arbor earlier in the school year.



Front row: Connie Vanderlind, Lynn Henderstein, Kathy Kendrick, Lupe Rojas, Aleda Reid, Chris Mason, Chris Blakeney. Second row: Sue Ninotti, Mary Jo Meyers, Peggy Oneil, Sonja Hutchison, Cindy Howlett, Marcia Luther, Lorraine King, Chris Dawson, Pat Machiela, Ann McLean, Darlene Morrissey, Diane Nichol, Diane Shane, Kathy Doig, Carol Gaydos, director Dorothy Chantler. Third row: Beth Vershure, Joy Pepper, Susie Strait.

Kick off in PCH's pool! - Dolphin Chris Blakeney.



Kiss Me Kate

starring
the Central
players
directed by

C. Stuart Packard,
A. Michael Dempsey



Bob Prevette (Fred Graham) and Connie Vanderlind (Lilli Vanessi).

On the eve of the first anniversary of their divorce, Fred Graham and Lilli Vanessi are rehearsing for the leading roles in *Taming of the Shrew*. Bill Calhoun, a member of the cast, has incurred a gambling debt and tells actress Lois Lane he has signed Fred's name to an IOU.

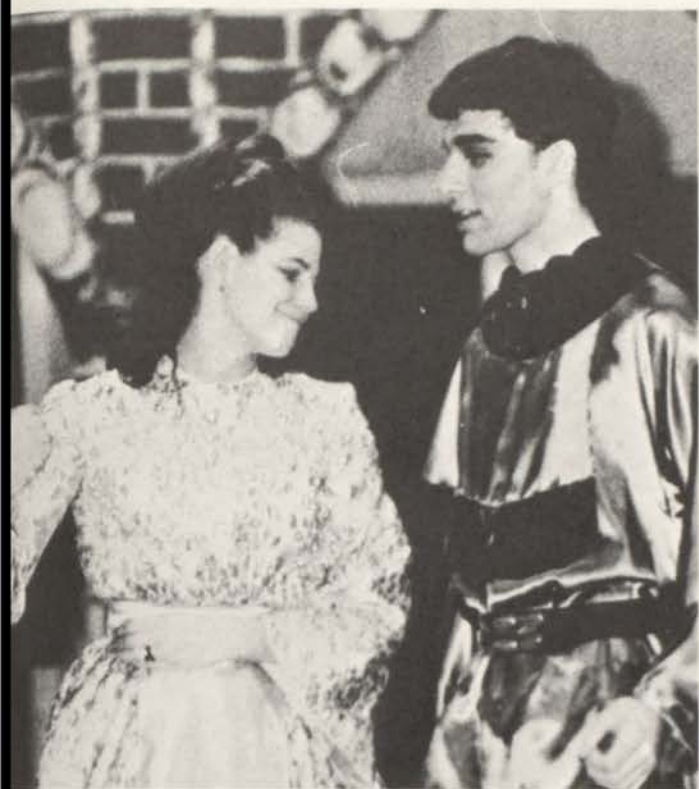
As the play begins, Fred, as Petruchio, seeks a wife and finds a fascinating possibility in the Shrewish Katherine, as played by real life ex-wife Lilli. In the meantime two thugs arrive and demand payment from Fred for Bill's IOU. At first, Fred claims he has signed no such document, but when Lilli threatens to leave the show for Fred's too realistic portrayals of the shrewtamer, he changes his mind. He talks the gunmen into donning costumes and escorting Lilli bodily through all the scenes for the remainder of the play's engagement.

In the end, Fred tames the shrew, both on and off stage, their real life romance is revived and the gunmen get a good lesson in Shakespeare.

Under the direction of Stuart Packard, *Kiss Me Kate* had six performances: two matinees, Thursday, March 24 and Thursday, March 31, and four evening performances, Friday, March 25, Saturday, March 26, Friday, April 1, and Saturday, April 2.

Michael Dempsey directed the outstanding music score by Cole Porter which consists of "Wonderbar," "So In Love Am I," "I've Come To Wive It Wealthy In Padua," "Too Darn Hot," "Where Is The Life That Late I Lead," "Always True To You (In My Fashion)" and "Brush Up On Your Shakespeare."

continued



Jo Johnson (Lilli Vanessi) and Victor Adams (Fred Graham).



Jim Filak (Bill Calhoun) and Cindy Gowen (Lois Lane).



Mike Leacher (Harry Trevor), Jo Lynn Yansen (Lois Lane), Kirk Lindquist (Bill Calhoun), Warren Petiprin (Doctor), and Jo Johnson (Lilli Vanessi).

Bob Prevette,
Victor Adams
tame
the shrew,
Connie Vanderlind,
Jo Johnson

*Mary Jo Myers, Carole Beckett,
Connie Weber and Chris Emerson.*



Jerry Murphy (First Gangster) and Tom Howard (Second Gangster).

The lead roles incorporated Bob Prevette and Victor Adams as Fred Graham (Petruchio), Connie Vanderlind and Jo Johnson as Lillie Vanessi (Kate), Cindy Gowen and Jo Lynn Yansen as Lois Lane (Bianca), Jim Filak and Kirk Lindquist as Bill Calhoun, Jerry Murphy and Rob Gordon as the First Gangster and Tom Howard and Mike Newman as the Second Gangster.

Behind the scenes, the students who added the finishing touches to the play were Gail Caughill (Student Assistant Director), Jim Stockwell (Stage Manager), Ned Baker and Forrest Roguske (Publicity Co-chairmen), Pam Harrington and Marilyn Smith (Costume Co-chairmen), Kathy Vandergriff and Darlene Morrissey (Property Co-chairmen), Judy Almas and George Ellenwood (Tickets and Programs Co-chairmen), Al Walker and Bob Alexander (Lighting Co-chairmen) and Cindy Jones and Barbara Hillsey (Make-up Co-chairmen).



Bob Prevette (Fred Graham) and Brian Rosenthal (Harry Trevor).



Pat Ressler, Pam Harrington, Ann Dunlap (Nurse), Chris Blakeney, Kirk Lindquist (Bill Calhoun), Warren Petiprin (Doctor), Fred Travis (Gregory), Chris Emerson and Dan Cooley (Phillip).

Gail Caughill (Student Director).





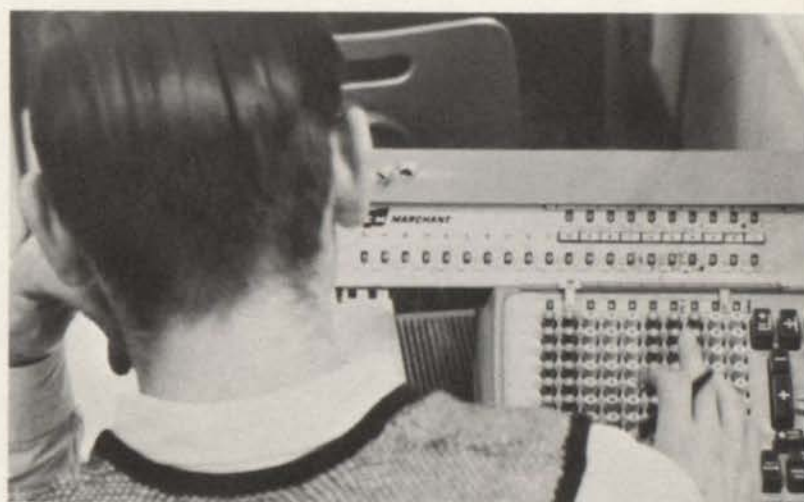
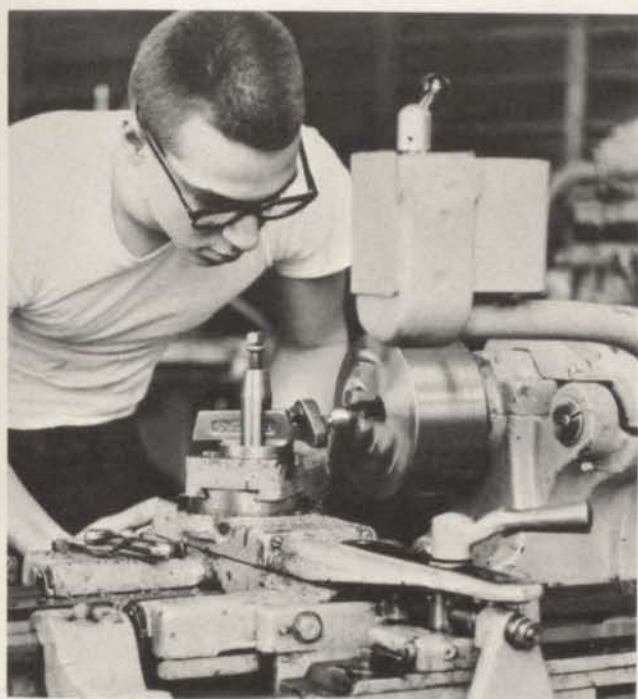
Go get a hamburger in a GTO.

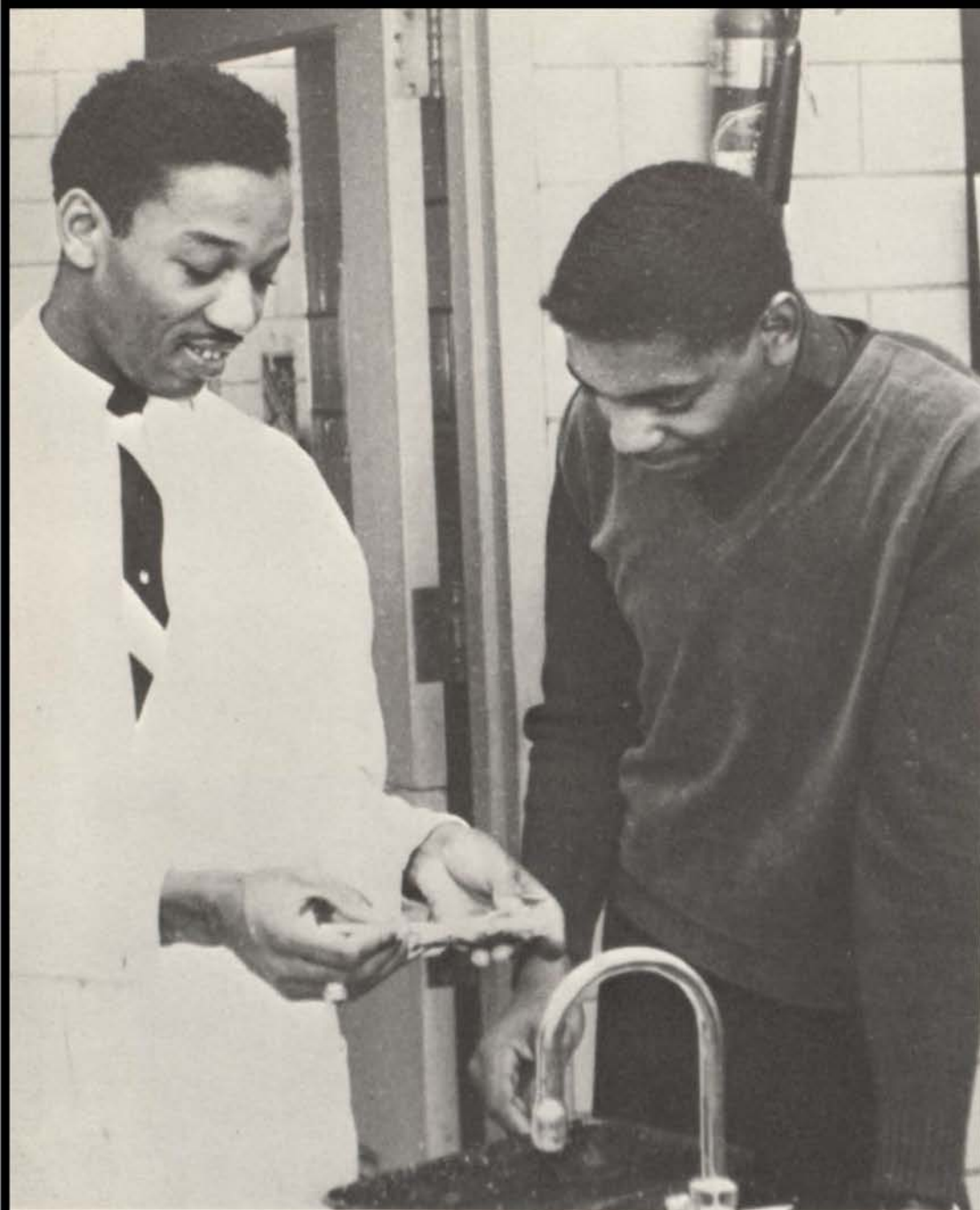




The wise man looks into space

and knows there is no limit to dimensions





Albert Cannon and Robert Johnson work with various crystals, acids and solutions in an attempt to make logical deductions from experimental observations.



In biology, Laura Seiss finds that curiosity and doubt lead to questions, and questions lead to answers.

Observation and Classification

Observation and classification are part of the thought progression the Science Department aspires to develop in each of its students. Analysis and prediction complete this system of reasoning. It is felt by the staff members, including Albert Cannon, new to PCH, that if their students retain this method of logic they will become more responsible community members.

Department head, David Siple, hopes to see advanced courses such as bio-physics and bio-chemistry instituted in the PCHS curriculum to provide interested students with greater scholastic challenges.



Jerry Beckner



James Bowie

Cynthia Bryant, Lisa Koper and Nancy Hsu (below) seek the laws of physics by experimentation. Peering through scratches on a blackened slide, Cynthia (right) is able to see the effect of refracted light.



David Siple (above) demonstrates to his physics class how to "play" in the "waves" without going to the beach.



Analysis and Prediction



Albert Cannon



Marion
Lehner



Maurice
Levine



Lester Mack



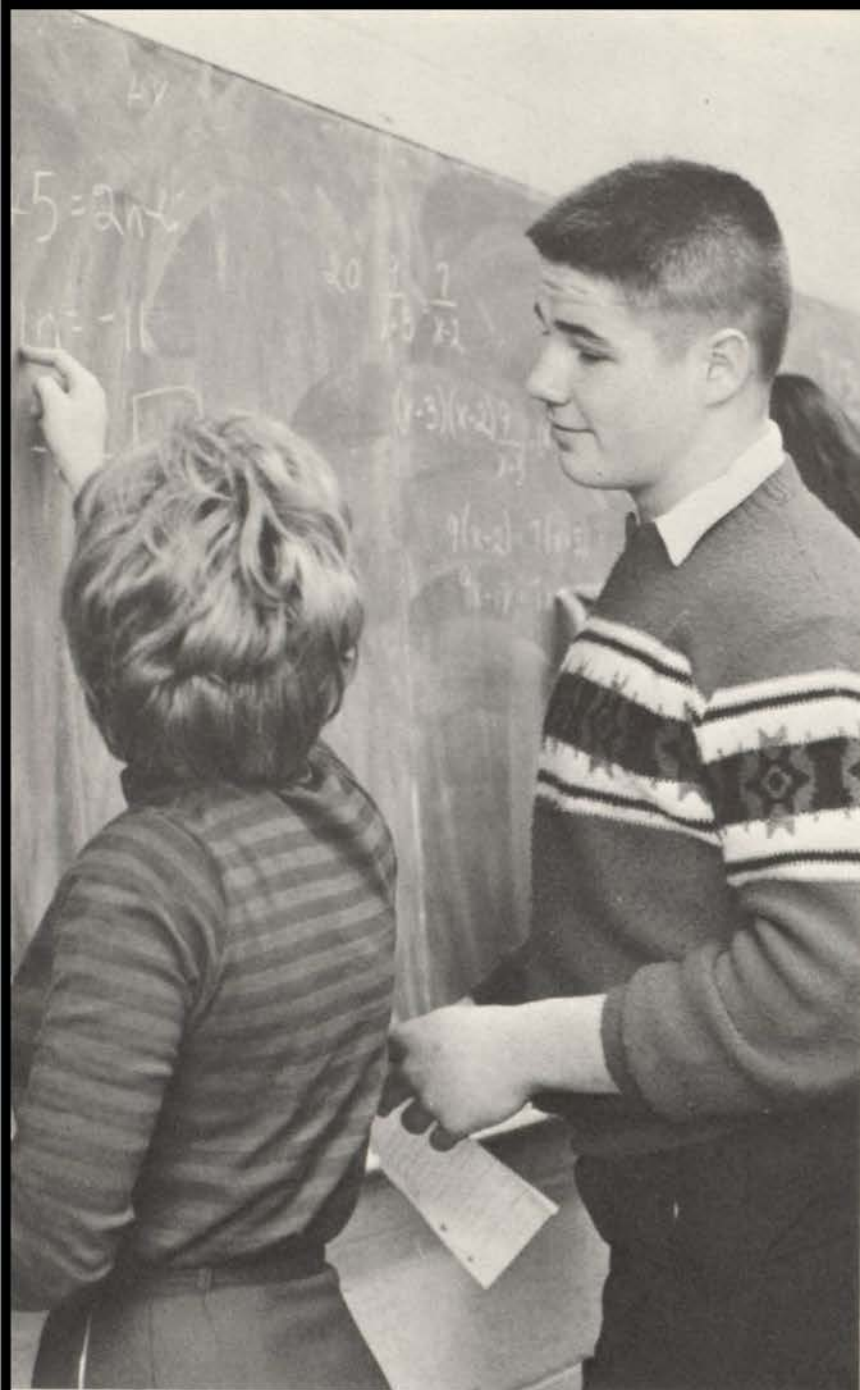
David Siple



Douglas
Treais



Judy Ungvary



Algebra helps to develop in Frank Hupka the ability to determine and recognize mathematical relationships (left). Each of the above math wizards, Richard Cody, Walter Shepard, Chuck Wilkison, Dave Ennis, Mike Vanguilder, Douglas Shelton and Jeff Ross (not shown), qualified for the second part of the Michigan Mathematical Prize Competition. Stuart Choate, chairman of the math department, solves and explains a trig problem to Dennis Blanchard and Isabel Seelye (below).



Fundamentals of Basic Math . . .

The Mathematics Department covers everything from the fundamentals of basic math to the complexities of computers. These courses form a basis for students interested in vocational, business, scientific or mathematical careers.

Those on the advanced program have had Algebra 1, 2 and 3 before reaching high school. Their curriculum from the sophomore to the senior year consists of combined plane and solid geometry, followed by Algebra 4 and Trigonometry, and finally, elementary functions, computer programming and analytical geometry.

This program, which is varied for other college-bound students, does not monopolize the department. Special emphasis is placed on basic math and applied math for students entering business and technical fields immediately after graduation.



Joseph Blank



Eleanor Carte



Peggy Joos and Floyd Baker play games with cartesian coordinates.



Realizing that individual instruction can lead to better understanding, Joseph Blank assists Jack Webb and many other students to a more complete comprehension of math concepts (left). Charlene Woody observes as James Parker, geometry and general math instructor, unveils the mystery of math (right).



to Complexities of Computers



Stuart Choate



Mary Gibbs



Betty Gillow



Dolores Morse



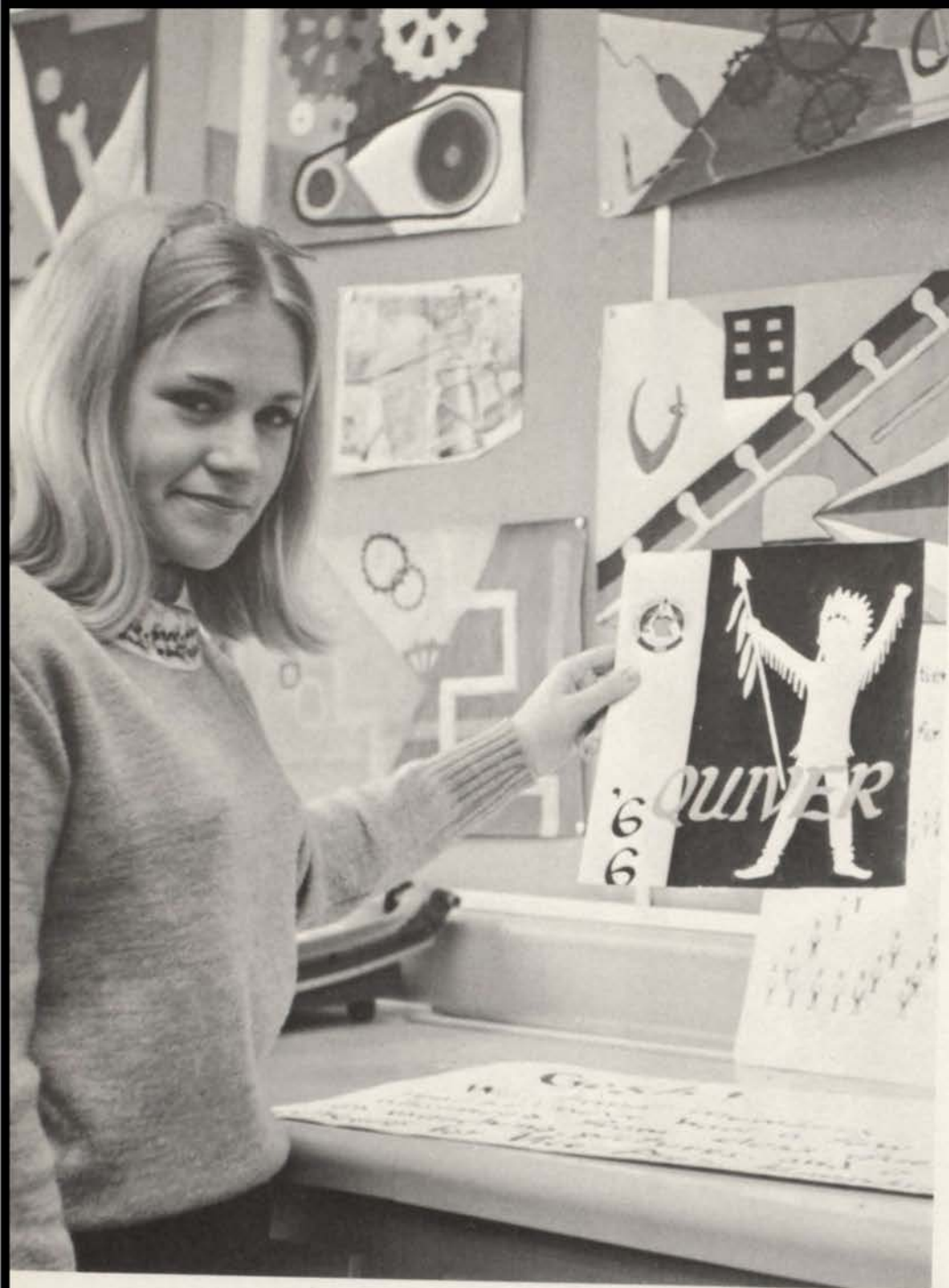
James Parker



Eddie Porter



Roy Gallipo



Linda Frayer's talent in commercial art was uniquely rewarded when her design was selected for the 1966 Quiver cover.

Art Classes Encourage Talent, Good Taste, and Community Support



While rummaging through art journals Sharon Seney and Belinda Brown uncover and discover interesting techniques and ideas for new projects.

The art department encourages students to strive for three basic goals. First, is the hope that students will develop facility in the many art media available to them. Secondly, it is hoped that the individual student will become aware of quality in an art product and be able to adequately judge his own work. Thirdly, according to John Allshouse, the department hopes its students will become "art supporting citizens in the community."

The classes of John Allshouse and Jean Smith produced twenty pieces which were entered in the Scholastic Art Awards Contest in Detroit.



John
Allshouse



Jean Smith



Eenie meenie minie moe, who can sing this note so low.



Heard in the Music Department are sounds of chamber, folks, classical, and popular music. The concert, or marching, band is the nucleus of the instrumental section. Many students are members of the band or the orchestra. The orchestra many students of which are members of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, is devoted to chamber and symphonic music.

The vocal sections main group is the A cappella Choir, which performs in many concerts, as do the bands and orchestra. One special feature of the choir and orchestra was the Schubert Mass in G. The Sophomore Choir, Senior Girls, Central Songsters, Senior Boys, Madrigal Singers and various other groups are organized by the Music Department.



Pontiac Central's music groups entertained at a local bank during Christmas.



Richard
Morse



Robert
Peterson



Michael
Dempsey



Judy Wade

Rhythm, Melody, Harmony!



Mary Ellen Menear (above) assists Elise Best in locating enough novels for her English 8 classes. Elsie Minor (right) watches Richard Pinkham and thinks to herself "I don't like his attitude." David Jackson (below) reflects the intensity that continually prevails in Marla Jackson's English classes.



National Defense
Education Act
helps build and outfit
a program equipped to
upgrade student language
skills and interests



Ida Barr



Elise Best



Kenneth
Brown



Esther Eis



Lewis Hayner



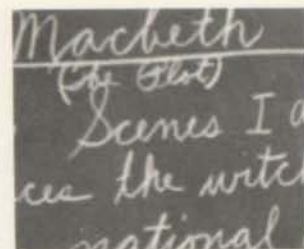
Francis
Haynes



Brenda Hedge



James Hudson



Helen Norton (left) reveals to her junior English class Shakespeare's tragedy, Macbeth. Cathy Markwood (above) finds time to read an absorbing book during spare time in English class. Tom Pepper (right) asks Pat Machiela to "get-a-load of that last paragraph."



To interest the student in a broad field of language arts, and teach him to appreciate various literary forms and styles are some of the many goals of our English Department.

The first step in accomplishing these goals was taken when the department acquired a variety of new teaching equipment through the National Defense Education Act (N.D.E.A.). They include record players, over-head projectors, and duplicators. In addition to this equipment the entire textbook series was revised and over eighteen hundred new paperbacks were added—thus increasing the opportunity for the student to develop good reading techniques.

Among the classes offered are college preparatory English, terminal or general English, courses for special help in reading and business English—all attempting to fit the student's individual needs.

Origins, a compilation of student creativeness in literature and art, was again published under the auspices of the English Department.



William Richardson



Marla Jackson



Maxine Jackson



Blair Johnston



Michael Kenney



Judy Misner



David Muxworthy

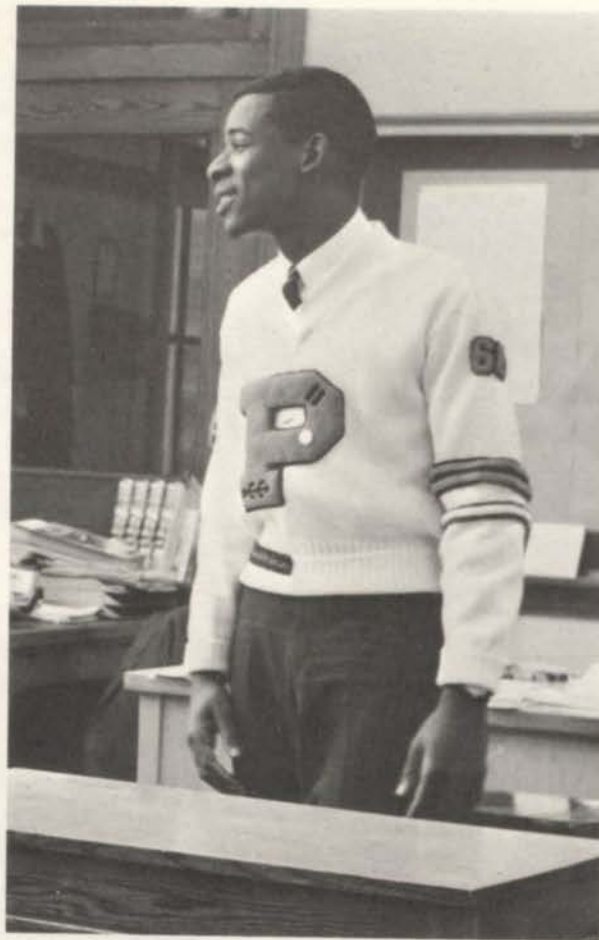


Helen Norton



"Senators" Donna Folsom and Barbara Williams listen attentively during a mock congress session in Wilfred Jensen's civics classes.

"Senator" Richard Anderson (right) introduces a bill.



Mr. Jensen (right) offers suggestions to "Senator" Anderson in creating a compromise with those who oppose his bill.



Initiative on the part of both students and teachers is evident in the Department of Social Sciences.

Civics classes have held mock national party conventions in which they have written platforms, made posters and given campaign speeches. They also have held mock congressional sessions through which students thoroughly familiarize themselves

with the legislative processes.

The economics classes, as an initiation into the study of the stock market, have contributed funds for the purchase of shares in the Ford Motor Co.

The department seeks to give its students a greater appreciation of our country's institutions and culture in conjunction with those of other countries.

To study our social, religious



Kathleen
Anderson



Michael Bell



Esther Eis



Roland
Hallquist



Gordon
Henry



Wilfred
Jensen



A show of support (a show of hands?) is what the good senator seems to want.

and political institutions



Michael
Kenny



Fred Korzon



Anton Lingl



Melvin Nuss



Walter Smith



Fred Zittle



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Four Ambassadors in the Field of Friendship



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1. Berch Berberoglu (left) waits to board a plane at Istanbul's Yesilkoy Airport. Berch was born in Istanbul, Turkey, and came to live in the United States in 1964. He enrolled at Pontiac Central this year as a sophomore.

2 & 3. Berch, Joao Baptista Natali, Jr., Ahmet Kiyak and Roxanne Sella were introduced to the ancient rite of the pep assembly and the ritual of the athletic contest. Joao, here on a "Youth for Understanding" scholarship, is from Sao Paulo, Brazil. He is a senior and plans to return to Brazil after graduation. Ahmet was born in Turkey and came to the United States when he was eight. In 1963 Ahmet returned, with his family, to live in Anhara, Turkey. Back again in 1965, Ahmet was in time to begin the 1965-66 school year. Roxanne



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was born in Bucharest, Rumania. Before coming to Pontiac, she lived in Israel and Canada (her parents now live in Montreal). On January 29, 1965, Roxanne left Montreal to spend two years on travel and education. Pontiac Central was her first stop.

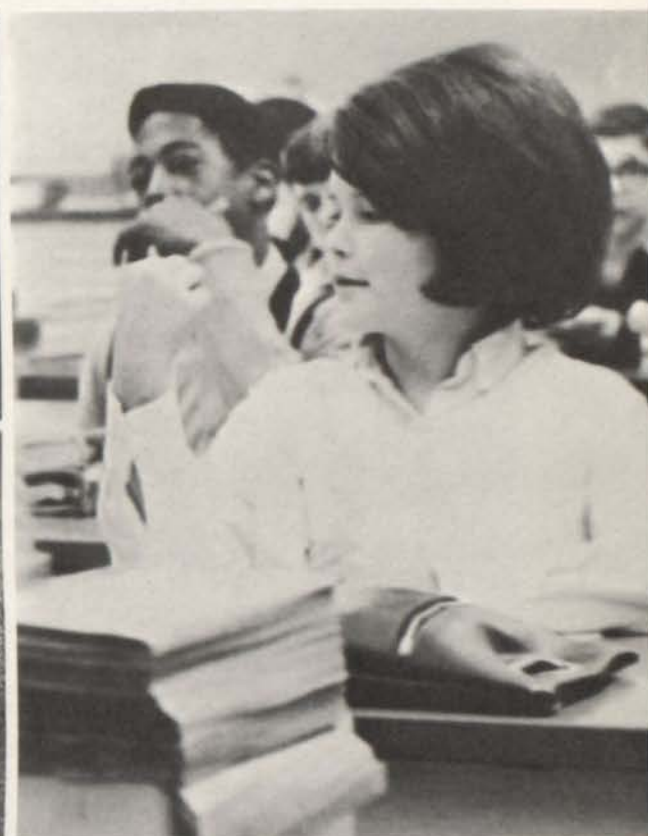
4. Ahmet (middle) stands within the ruins of an amphitheater near the Aegean Sea coast.

5. through 8. Our four ambassadors were well adjusted to their new environment when the big snow fell. Another adjustment had to be made however—to the American custom of the snow ball fight! 5. Ahmet and Joao. 6. Ahmet, Berch, Artie Byers (?) and Roxanne. 7. Berch, Roxanne and Joao. 8. Roxanne and Berch.





Sophomore Portraits





Aaron, Barbara
Acre, Sally
Adams, Hazel
Adams, Victor
Adkins, Thomas
Aguilera, Julie
Aldo, Dale

Allen, Daniel
Allen, Diane
Allen, Donna
Allen, Gerald
Allen, Sharon
Anderson, Gwen
Anderson, Sharron

Andrews, Charles
Andrews, Kay
Angel, Kathy
Appleton, Nancy
Arciniaga, Gregory
Armstrong, Barbara A
Arnold, Ken

Asplin, Craig
Atwood, Deborah
Bacak, Beverly
Bailey, Bruce
Baird, Bill
Baker, Diane
Baker, Linda

Ball, Richard
Banks, Diane
Barber, Ernest
Barker, David
Barkus, Hattie
Barron, Carol
Bateman, Karen

*David Barker: Gasp! She's got
her tongue stuck in her straw!*



Batten, Beverly
Baumgras, Jerry
Baylor, Paul
Beach, Denise

Beal, Calvin
Bedford, Linda
Beebe, Paul
Beglarian, Kathy

Beglarian, Mary
Bennett, Jesse
Bennis, Edward
Berberoglu, Berch

Bierlein, Bill
Bilbo, Derek
Black, Edward
Black, Willie





Bland, Charles
Blaylock, Cheryl
Blaylock, Susan



Bledsoe, Richard
Blood, Bob
Bloodworth, Bradley



Blumeno, Sharon
Boga, Mike
Boldrey, Julia



*Mary Collins: I got my tung tuck in
my taw!*

Bonds, Deborah
Bonds, Linda
Boone, Erle
Boone, Evelyn
Booth, Shirley
Boothe, Mack
Bordors, Duaine



Bottom, Ricky
Bourgeau, Jeff
Boughner, Bonnie
Bovee, Gordon
Bowie, Ginger
Bowman, Zandra
Bramble, Terry



Branham, Jim
Branner, Tereatha
Bridges, Garfield
Bridges, Larry
Bright, Charles
Britt, Alma
Brown, Alma



Brown, Bill
Brown, Cecilia
Brown, John
Brown, Kathleen
Brown, Lonnie
Brown, Sue
Brown, Thomas



Brundige, Jim
Bryant, Eugene
Bueno, Hector
Burch, Jim
Burch, Pamela
Burns, Stacia
Burrell, Ann



Burrell, Gwen
Burrow, Linda
Bush, Gil
Butler, Alfreda



Byrd, David
Byrd, Janice
Cabil, James
Cage, Ella
Camden, Gilda
Campbell, Carol
Campbell, Marlene



Campbell, Mike
Campbell, Rick
Cannady, Yvonne
Cantu, Mike
Carale, Alana
Carey, Sandy
Carro, Jim

Carroll, Scott
Carrow, Willie
Carter, Barbara
Carter, Michael
Carter, Philip
Cashin, Sara
Catmon, LaVerne



Causey, Walter
Chase, Roger
Cheal, Dale
Cheal, Diane
Childs, Alfred
Churchwell, Rudolph
Clark, Emma



Clark, Owens
Clayton, Nelrita
Clayton, Niki
Cobb, Lloyd
Cobb, Loretta
Cody, Richard
Colburn, Tommy



Coleman, Loretta
Collins, John
Collins, Mary
Cool, Ivan
Cooley, Dan
Cooley, Tim
Coolidge, Kathy



Cooper, Irma
Cooper, Paulette
Copeland, Robert
Cordova, Irma
Cordova, Mario
Cowan, Ronald
Coudrey, Greg



Cox, Linda
Cox, Nancy
Craft, George
Crawford, Carolyn
Crew, Cathy
Crocker, Elizabeth
Crone, Annita



Danic, Bob
Daniels, Allesia
Danielson, Dennis
D'Argy, Charles
Davis, Alana
Davis, Cheryl
Davis, Nathan



Davis, Peggy
Dawkins, Joyce
Dawson, Lynda
Decleene, Dan
Delgado, Mary
Dell, Cheryl
Demmings, Zera

Dennison, Mary
Deshetler, Dan
Dewalt, Margaret
Dickie, Bob
Dinkins, William
Distel, Pam
Dixon, Cornelia

Doig, Kathryn
Donaldson, Lynn
Donaldson, Patricia
Doolin, Patti
Draper, Elnora
Drittler, Mary
Dudley, Judy



Eaddy, Ruth
Eaglen, Joyce
Eames, Harold
Eanes, Laumond
Eason, Laras
Edwards, Mary
Edwards, Patricia



Edwards, Vickie
Elam, Mary
Elliott, Peter
Ellout, Bennie
Embree, Stephen
Emerson, Margie
England, Sharon



Erickson, Dave
Erris, Sheila
Estralian, Laura
Evans, Sandra
Everett, Craig
Ewald, David
Farmer, Steve



Teresa Bramble: Ha! She's got her tongue stuck in her straw again.

Farms, John
Farmsworth, Sandra
Featherstone, John
Fed, Kendra
Ferguson, Barbara
Fife, John
Fish, Bonnie



Fitch, Merle
Fladger, Patricia
Flore, Ross
Flores, Roger
Fortier, Earline
Fotinas, Phil
Franks, Sam



Frericks, Larry
Frericks, Terry
Freeman, Carol
Froede, Larry
Gale, Roberta
Gallagher, Cathleen
Galloway, Rhonda



Garcia, Joe
Garner, Bonnie
Gauthier, Dan
Gaydos, Carol
Gee, Cheryl
Genex, Susie
George, Jim



Gibson, Tom
Giers, Brenda
Glasgow, Marie
Glazier, Shirley
Glazier, Wanda
Gloomis, Julian



Glover, Henry
Godoshian, Janice
Goldsmith, Nathaniel
Gonzales, Jesse
Goodsell, Frank
Gooley, David



Barbara Puckett: Hey! There are forty nine pictures on this page.

Gragg, Mary
Graham, Charles
Graham, Chuck



Graham, William
Gramer, Don
Grass, Elizabeth



Gray, Neil
Gray, Toni
Graybiel, Jim





Green, Deborah
Green, Kathleen
Greenhaigh, Mary
Griffin, Christine



Griffin, Deborah
Grove, Robert
Guilds, Arlene
Hall, Judy



Hall, Sally
Hannah, Christine
Hardiman, Reginald
Harnes, Mike



Harmon, Gary
Haroutunian, Bob
Harper, Patricia
Harris, Connie



*Barbara Hillsey and Diane Nichol:
Correction. Our page is bigger than
her page.*

Harrison, Sheila
Hause, Mildred
Hayes, Quincy
Heaton, Sharon
Herring, Diane
Herron, Violet
Hembree, Gary



Hemming, Beverly
Henderstein, Kirk
Henry, Edward
Hernandez, Cathy
Hicks, Linda
Hillie, Ruth
Hillsey, Barbara



Hiltz, Debbie
Hirsch, Sandra
Hodge, Glen
Hodge, Gwendolyn
Holley, Willie
Hollis, Sue
Hooks, Faye



Hoots, Lynn
Hopkins, Sandy
Houston, Dale
Howard, Harolyn
Howell, Bill
Hubbard, Laura
Hudson, Minnie



Hughes, Danny
Humphries, Jim
Hunt, Weresa
Hunter, Doloris
Hurford, Vicky
Hurner, Gloria
Hurst, Larry



*Patty Williams: I see that Oedipus
would rather fight than switch.*



Huston, David
Hutchinson, Wayne
Hutchons, Charlene
Hutton, Linda
Hymes, Connie
Irving, Clyde
Ison, Linda

Jackson, Attha
Jackson, Barbara
Jacobs, Michael
James, Patricia
Jaworski, Allen
Jefferson, Henry
Jennings, Dayna

Jimenez, Fidel
Johnson, Barbara
Johnson, Chuck
Johnson, Forest
Johnson, Jean
Johnson, Jesse

Johnson, John
Johnson, Kathy
Johnson, Margaret
Johnson, Michael
Johnson, Robert
Johnson, Ronald
Johnson, Sandra

Johnson, Toni
Jones, Cindy
Jones, Larry
Jones, Mark
Jones, Patricia
Jones, Warren
Kaercher, Mary

Kane, Bill
Karnes, Debby
Keefer, Belinda
Keehn, Robert
Keis, Despina
Kelly, Brenda
Kennaday, Chris



Kent, Bob
Kerr, Henry
Ketchum, Lawrence
Kilby, Sam
Kimmerly, Mark
Kirchmeyer, Bruce
Klock, Evelyn

Krantz, Cindi
Lampman, Bill
Lancie, Lynn
Landry, Margaret
Lanham, Linda
Lauckner, Ed
Lawrence, Antionette

Lawrence, Harold
Lawrence, Warren
Leacher, Michael
Ledsinger, Janice
Lee, Floyd
Leidy, Shelia
Leinenger, David

Leland, Nick
Leonard, Deborah
Leonard, John
Lewis, Carol
Lewis, Chris
Lewis, Eanie
Lewis, J. C.

Lightfoot, Carl
Lightwer, Charles
Lingrew, Edward
Lippard, Linda
Little, Janice
Logan, Gail
Long, Michael

*David Barker: It's all Greek
to me.*



Looney, Leon
Lopez, Raymond



Love, Betty
Lowe, Sue



Mack, Velma
Mackley, Carole



Mallory, Carol
Martin, Don





Martin, Earnest
Martindale, Don
Martinez, Gilbert



Mason, Archie
Mason, Betty
Mason, Charles



*Bennie Ellout: Think this is an ice cream sandwich?
(It's my 007 transmitter).*



Mason, John
Mattingly, Pat
May, Theodore
Mazur, Cary
Mazza, Debbie
McAllister, Benjamin
McCall, Debbie



McCalley, Sharon
McCann, Joan
McClain, Ray
McClain, Sue
McClure, Kathy
McCowan, Jim
McCraw, Charles



McGinnis, Athie
McKelvey, Steven
McKnight, Charles
McLaughlin, Ronald
McLean, Anne
McNeary, Marilyn
McNeir, Lewis



McVicar, Joanne
Meredith, Nancy
Merkovitz, Karen
Merriman, William
Miller, Charlotte
Miller, Jody
Miller, Mike



Miller, Timothy
Mills, LeRoy
Milton, Barbara
Milton, Bernard
Miner, Major
Miracle, Jerry
Mitchell, Jim



Mitchell, Renee
Mole, Ted
Molina, Johnny
Moncrief, Edde
Moore, Edward
Moorehead, Leon
Moran, Anita

Moriarty, Marlene
 Morris, Charles
 Morrissey, Darlene
 Muade, Francis
 Muehl, Janice
 Mullen, David
 Mullen, Elaine



Mullinix, Carolyn
 Musgrave, Larry
 Navarro, Rose
 Navarro, Victor
 Navarro, Virginia
 Naylor, Larry
 Neal, Bev



Neeley, Charles
 Negoshian, George
 Neubeck, Geri
 Nicholl, Diane
 Nickerson, Adrian
 Niehaus, Sandy
 Ninotti, Michael



Noel, Walter
 Nordlund, Virgil
 Norris, Oliver
 Northcross, Chris
 Nutter, Sandra
 Osley, Charles
 Querbaugh, Ken



Outland, Hugh
 Owens, Barbara
 Owens, Brenda
 Owens, Marie
 Pace, Susan
 Pack, Sandy
 Paidá, Teresa



Palacios, Norma
 Palmateer, Diana
 Palmer, Dorthy
 Pankey, Clarence
 Parker, Betty
 Parker, Susan
 Parry, James

Paterson, Alan
 Patton, Beverly
 Pawell, Judy
 Payne, Mark
 Peeples, Michael
 Pennex, Wanda
 Pepper, Joy



Pickett, Beryl
 Pierce, Pam
 Pillow, Pam
 Pimlott, Jim
 Pippen, James
 Pixon, Walter
 Plouffe, Pat





Poady, Jeannie
Poarte, Tom
Pope, Adrian
Porritt, Chuck
Powell, Barbara
Price, Helen
Prince, Michael

Puckett, Barbara
Putman, Brooks
Ratliff, Sheila
Raynard, Roger
Reed, Betty
Reich, Dan
Reid, Barbara

Reynolds, Carol
Rhodes, Steve
Rice, Sheila
Richards, Andy
Richert, Peggy
Rivera, Altagarcia
Rivera, Joseph



Roach, Sandra
Roberts, John
Robinson, Barbara
Rocha, Robert
Rodriguez, Esthen
Rodriguez, Gloria
Rodriguez, Harold



Rodriguez, Leslie
Rodgers, Lorraine
Rofe, Jim
Rogers, Richard
Rollo, Bill
Ross, Jeffrey
Rouser, Keith



Roush, Mike
Rowls, Carolyn
Russell, Martha
Ryden, Greg
Samples, Datonya
Sanders, Cynthia
Scarborough, Linda



Schiller, Dick
Schmude, Linda
Schoneman, Maryanne
Schwartz, Lynn
Scott, Willie
Seay, Delores
Seibert, Mike

Seiser, Lynn
Seiss, Laura
Seney, Gail
Senter, Elmer
Sessions, James
Severs, Larry
Shane, Diane

Shanhoitz, Mike
Shaw, Janet
Shell, Mike
Shelton, James
Sherrell, Ricky
Shields, James
Shoemaker, Bill



Shorter, Vernita
Shorters, Michael
Shorters, Rosalind
Sibley, Debby
Siggins, Douglas
Silva, Hortencia
Simmons, Roosevelt



Simpson, Linda
Slocum, Perry
Slone, Don
Smith, Bethalee
Smith, Betty
Smith, Clarence
Smith, Craig



Smith, Dave
Smith, Deborah
Smith, Elaine
Smith, Ellen
Smith, Jacque
Smith, Kenneth
Smith, Lynnett



Smith, Pauline
Smith, Robert
Snoddy, Anthony
Sornson, Mitchell
Spanburg, John
Sparkman, Wayne
Stamey, Carolyn



Stanley, Veola
Stead, Chris
Stearns, Charles



Stephens, Glenda
Sterling, Debbie
Stockwell, Ron



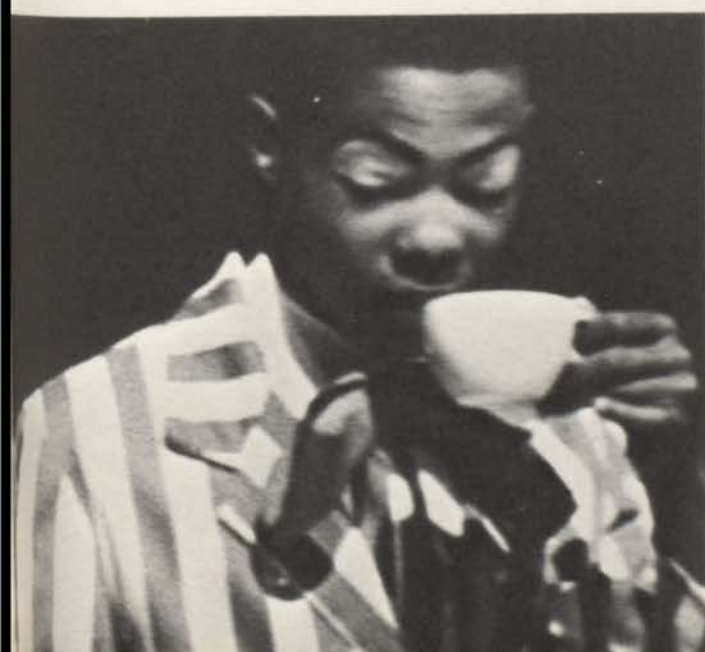
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Stowe, Mike
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Strine, Cindi
Stringer, Karen



Harrington Fed was the mad, mad, mad, Mad Hatter.





Strohm, Bruce
Struckman, Tom
Strutz, Ernest



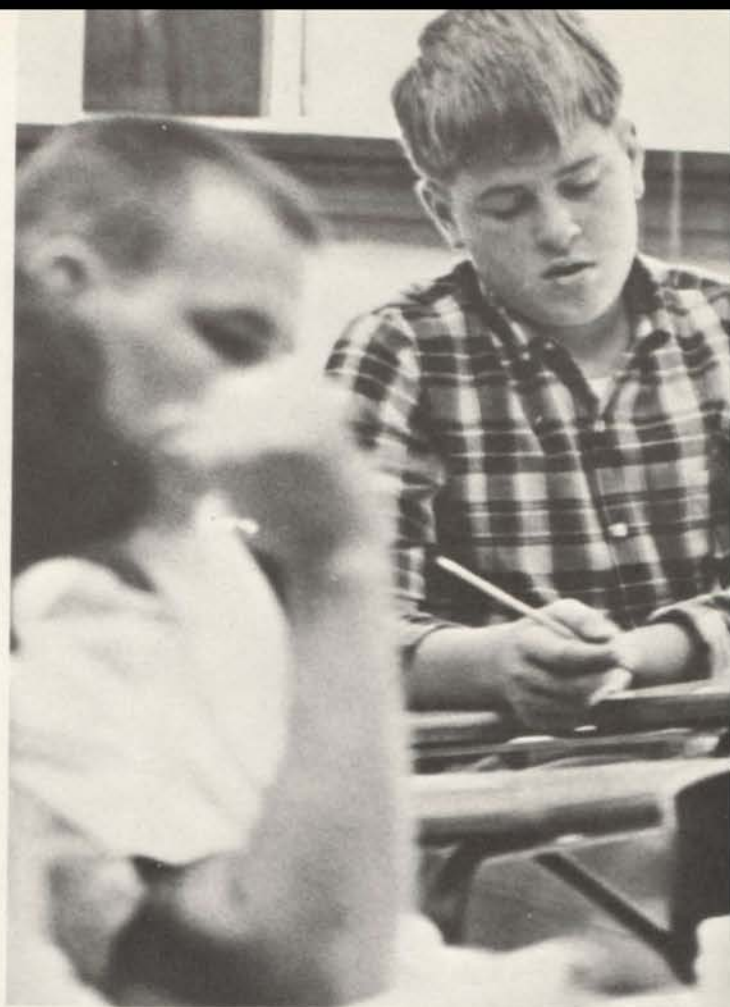
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Sutherland, Jim
Sutherland, Ray



Sutt, Randy
Swan, Charles
Swindlehurst, Gary



Tademy, Cleveland
Tademy, Cynthia
Tate, Carol



Don Martin: She loves me . . . she loves me not . . .



Taylor, Jim
Taylor, Lesia
Taylor, Morella
Taylor, Pat
Teasley, Terry
Terry, Bertha
Terry, Ethel



Terry, Walter
Thomas, J. C.
Thomas, Ron
Thome, Maxine
Thompson, Brenda
Thompson, Dell
Thompson, John



Thorne, Glenda
Thorpe, Margaret
Tiernan, Carole
Tims, Alice
Torres, Lynda
Torres, Sylvia
Totum, Gail



Traut, Brenda
Tremper, Larry
Troy, Margaret
Turnbull, Cindy
Tyler, Linda
Ulman, Mel
Ulrich, Kathy



Underwood, Sue
Valentine, Sherry
Velenzuela, Joyce
Vanluven, Pam
Valmeter, Jim
Veatch, Mark
Vershure, Beth

Villarreal, Tomas
Vine, Richard
Wara, Bill
Waffle, Dave
Wagg, Ted
Walker, Alfred
Walker, Larry

Wallace, Celestine
Wallace, Cynthia
Walsh, Glo-Ann
Walters, Danny
Warren, Jack
Watkins Anna
Watkins, Mildred

Watters, Charles
Webster, David
West, Vicki
Weyant, Barbara
White, Geraldine
White, James
White, Jim

Whiteman, Carol
Whiters, Randolph
Whiting, Noreen
Widdifield, Anne
Wigent, Andy
Wiggins, Ronnie
Wilhelm, Beth

Williams, Angela
Williams, Dean
Williams, Diane
Williams, Henry
Williams, Patricia
Williams, Robert
Williams, Yvonne

Willson, Diane
Wilson, Alton
Wilson, Cecilia
Wilson, Roger
Wood, Ronald
Woods, Charlene
Woods, Greg

Woods, Mary
Woods, Waylon
Wich, Janie
Wright, Beatrice
Wright, Dianna
Wright, Ezpiel
Yee, Albert

Young, Cindi
Young, Knox
Young, Mike
Young, Ron
Zamora, Briaida
Zull, Ed
Zusko, Elaine



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Pontiac Central's Marching Band at Wisner Stadium

Pontiac Central's Marching Band

conductor,
Richard
Morse



First row: Dennis Blanchard (drum major) and Richard Morse (director). Second row: Lee Reyes (assistant drum major) and Richard Gorman (assistant drum major). Third row: Jeff Stickney (assistant drum major), Alan Wesley (drum captain) and William A. Garling (assistant drum major).

First row: Larry Platt, William Walker and Charles Moss. Second row: Mike Roush, Mike Young, Mark Boothe and Alan Wesley. Third row: Gilbert Martinez, Larry Hurst, Jim Sutherland, Michael Carter and John Featherstone. Fourth row: Bruce Walker, Rudolph Churchwell and Joseph Preston. Director: Richard Morse.

Percussion





First row: Lois Garrett, Mary Beth Belanger, Martha Forman, Diane Smith, Lee Ann Anderson, Janice Finch, Ron Seay, Marvin Quince, Diane Baker, Janet Shaw, Anita Crone, Deborah Leonard and Carole Tireman. Second row: Debbie Smith, Marlene Moriarity, Rachael Ward, Paulette Ebey, Irving Stephens, Diane Cheal, Gerry McCurry, Richard Cody, Wilford Minor, Stacia Burns, Carolyn Crawford, Rose Navarro, Shelia Liedy and Linda Rowan. Third row: Barbara Ball, Alana Cargle, Nancy Wirth, Karen Kirchmeyer, Pat Dewey, Phil Andrews, Fred Edwards, Ernie Lewis, Leroy McKinney, Laymond Eanes, Allen Jaworski, Beatrice Wright and Jackie Mitchell. Fourth row: Dale Aldo, Jim Mitchell, Jim Garcia, Bruce Turpin, Ernie Fater, Jim Boone, Tim Cooley, Sydney Carter, Becky Wigent and Jacki Page. Director: Richard Morse.

Woodwind

First row: Tyler Schmitz, Ron Dunigan, Cecilia Brown, Mark Jones and David Moors. Second row: Dawn Hemming, Bonnita Williams, Mike Keller, Carl Furman, Richard Pinkham, Steve Reynolds, Cary Mazur and Jim Rofe. Third row: Ron Wood, Mike Ninotti, Bill Rollo, John Jones, Charles Anthony, Mike Stove, Jim Humphries, Raymond Stahl, Gary Harmon and Ken Overbough. Fourth row: Major Minor, Ron Kinney, Jim Terry, Reuben Daniel, Norman LaMotte, Gil Bush and Dale Cheal. Fifth row: Kirk Lindquist and Mike Fenburg. Director: Richard Morse.

Brass



A Cappella Choir

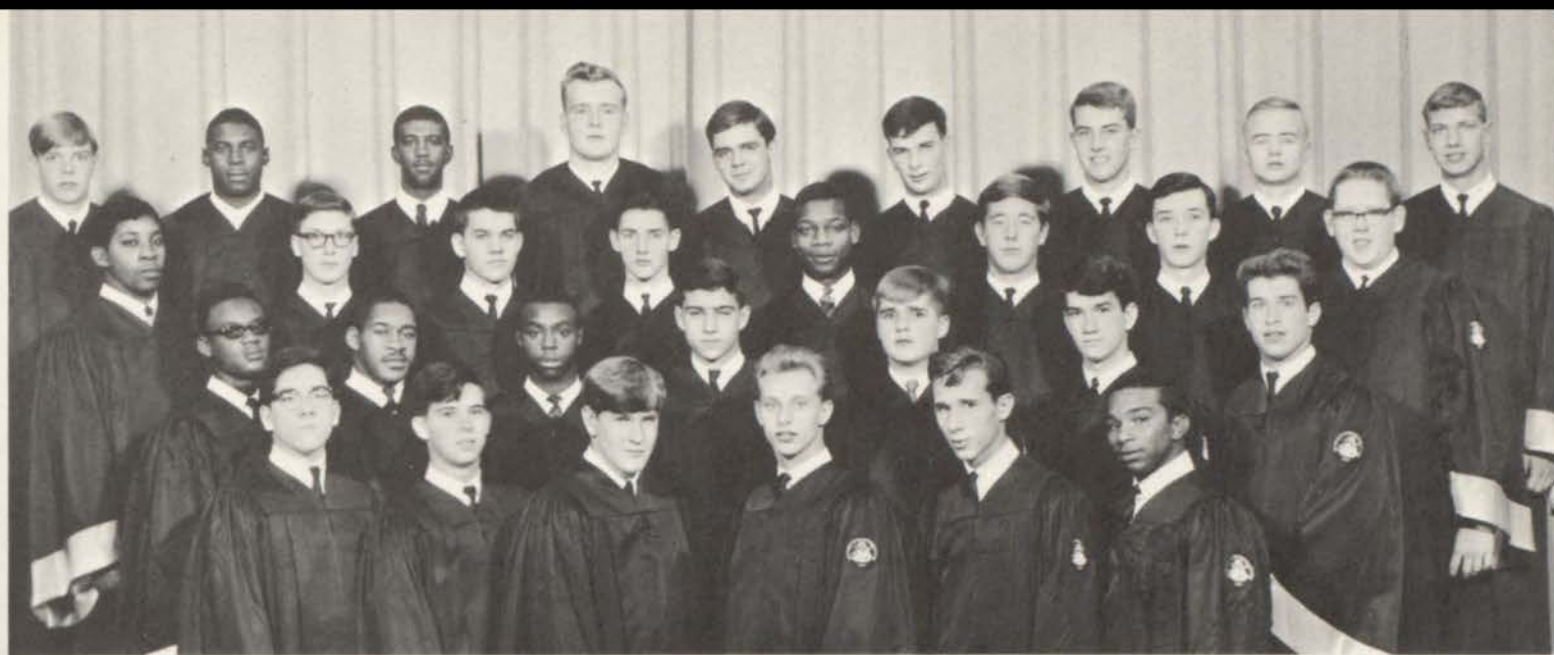
Michael Dempsey, director



Alto

First row: Linda De Vault, Patti Ressler, Joan Merriman, Vicki Leczel, Aleda Reid, Judy Gloomis and Karen Rager. Second row: Debby Gordon, Linda Brown, Lynn Chandler, Pam Harrington, Judy Nosanchuk, Kathy Warren and Cindy Gowen. Third row: Jo Lynn Yansen, Dorteia Bailey, Janet Boettger, Cindy Howlett, Mary Jo Myers, Alice Bosworth and Cheryl Lovett. Fourth row: Leora Gerlinger, Sandy Shorter, Debby McDermott, Pat Machiela, Paula Meredith, Phyllis Derry, Nancy Gateley and Connie Weber. Director: Michael Dempsey.





First row: Bob Prevette, Rick Farms, John O'Dell, Warren Petiprin, Ross Coppersmith and Dave Finley. Second row: Clarence Jackson, Sylvester Robinson, Vernon Hodge, Bob Myers, Dave Jackson, Jim Walsh and Tom Howard. Third row: John Webb, Tom Pepper, Forest Roguske, Clark Grogan, Bob Smith, Mike Collins, Jack Webb and Rick Brace. Fourth row: Gary Beckman, Calvin Birdiet, Herbert Mullen, Mike Newman, Jim Filak, Alan Baker, Jerry Murphy, Roger Smith and Paul Danic. Director: Michael Dempsey.

Tenor, Bass and Baritone

Soprano

First row: Pat Carson, Marilyn Barnett, Sue Todd, Dorthia Horace and Elaine Bacow. Second row: Sue Ninotti, Kathy Devereaux, Linda Jackson, Judy Almas and Veta Smith. Third row: Connie Vanderlind, Nancy Wheeler, Vicki Pote, Elsi Minor, Noreen Taylor and Judy Slade. Fourth row: Jo Anne Johnson, Donna Williams, Chris Emerson, Cathy Schroeder, Marjy Rosner, Carol Beckett and Peggy O'Neil. Director: Michael Dempsey.



Sophomore Choir



Senior Boys

First row: Herbert Mullen, Robert Gordon, Warren Petiprin and Mike Newman. Second row: Forrest Roguske, Paul Danic, Kirk Lindquist and Bob Myers. Third row: Bob Prevetie, Bill Johnson, Tom Howard, Mike Collins and Jerry Murphy. Director: Michael Dempsey.

Senior Girls

First row: Judy Almas and Pam Harrington. Second row: Kathy Devereaux, Connie Vanderlind, Jo Johnson and Cindy Gowen. Third row: Noreen Taylor, Chris Blakeney, Jo Lynn Yansen, Debby Gordon, Linda DeVault and Joan Merriman. Fourth row: Nancy Wheeler, Judy Slade, Mary Jo Myers and Eileen Hatchett. Director: Michael Dempsey.





First row: Diane Cheal, Bertha Terry, Helen Prince, Cynthia Sanders, Maryanne Schoneman, Teri Bramble, Barbara Puckett, Chris Griffin, Cornelia Dixon, Debbie Hiltz, Cindi Krantz, Janice Muehl, Beth Vershure, Dell Thompson and Diane Nicholl. Second row: Zandra Bowman, Ellen Smith, Theresa Hunt, Bev Neal, Margaret Emerson, Patti Dollin, Pat Williams, Linda Schmude, Mary Collins, Sharon Blumen, LaVern Chatmon, Elaine Smith, Beverly Patton, Cheryl Dell, Sue Hollis, Diane Shane, Carol Freeman and Janice Ledsinger. Third row: Laura Seiss, Scott

Carroll, Mike Ninotti, John Farms, Mike Stowe, Willie Black, Phil Carter, Paul Beebe, Chuck Porritt, Larry Musgrave, Dean Williams, Nick Leland, Carl Lightfoot, Ken Overbaugh, Tom Gibson, Gwendolyn Hodge and Gloria Harris. Fourth row: Ethel Terry, Anna Watkins, Gwen Anderson, Dick Schiller, David Gooley, Dave Waffle, Charles d'Argy, Dan Cooley, Craig Asplin, Ted Mole, Mike Miller, Alan Paterson, Ron Young, Mike Shanholtz, Julian Gloomis, Don Martindale, Ross Flore and Randy Sutt. Director: Judy Wade.

First row: Dorteia Horace, Mary Beth Belanger, Lynne Chandler, Vicki Leczel and Judy Gloomis. Second row: Elsi Minor, Sue Todd, Karen Rager, Diane Smith and Dorthene Bailey. Third row: Vicki Pote, Barbara Benson, Martha Forman, Nancy Gately, Bonnita Williams and Cheryl Lovett. Director: Judy Wade.

Junior Girls



Girls' Choir



First row: Gloria Nelson, Maryanne Schoneman, Janice Joseph, Glenda Stephens, Pauline Baylor, Mary Elam, Carolyn Dinkins, Helen Garland, Anne Widdifield and Vickie West. Second row: Pam Pillow, Diane Obomsawin, Ladonna Hardy, Susan Rosengren, Dolores Lawrence, Chris Cagle, Barbara Johnson, Linda Epley, Mary Woods, Sonya Hutchison and Pat Walker. Third row: Rhonda Galloway, Sandy Nutter, Cheryl Hubble, Diane Smith, Evelyn Klock, Reta Taylor and Carrol Wardlaw. Fourth row: Carrie Vought, Sandra Smith, Pat Mallory, Lindsay Newman, Sandy Carey, Jeannie Armbruster, Shelby Barnett, Joyce Willis, Shirely Brown, Annette Johnson and Brenda Sheffield.



First row: Diane Cheal, Cornelia Dixon, Bev Neal, Diane Baker, Sue Hollis, Bev Patton and Diane Nicholl. Second row: Dan Cooley, Dean Williams, Ted Mole, Ken Overbaugh, Mike Leland and Randy Sutt.

Madrigals

First row: Glenda Stephens, Laura Straught, Margaret Johnson, Karen Stringer, Antionette Lawrence, Margaret Thorpe, Vickie West, Anne Widdifield and Marie Johnson. Second row: Barbara Johnson, Virginia Wavairs, Gilda Camden, Debie Sterling, Mary Clam, Linda Hutton, Kathy Ulrich, Deborah Leonard, Shelia Erris, Jeanie McCowan and Linda Cox. Third row: Joyce Dawkins, Belinda Keefer, Carolyn Roeues, Bonnie Bouzhner, Evelyn Klock, Brigida Zamora and Betty Reed. Fourth row: Rhonda Galloway, Velma Mack, Sue Lowe, Alma Britt, Betty Mason, Sandy Carey, Mildred Watkins, Bonnie Barner, Kay Andrews and Rosemary Mongovan.

Girls' Glee Club



PCH Orchestra

conductor, Robert Peterson



Wind and Percussion

First row: Mary Beth Belanger, Linda Rowan, Paulette Ebey and Dennis Blanchard. Second row: Nancy Wirth, Jim Sutherland, Alan Wesley and Rachael Ward. Third row: Lois Garrett, Laymond Eanes, Jim Terry, Tyler Schmitz and Mike Roush.



Cello and Bass

*First row: Karen Beebe and Sally Stark.
Second row: Mark Carrol, Robert Johnson and Neil Gray.*



Violin and Viola

First row: Despina Keis, Kris Wetterhahn, Susan Parker, Barbara Anthony, Aleda Reid and Carol Mallory. Second row: Linda Van Hook, Pat Mallory, Jackie Bryant, Debby Doule, Beverly Patton, Jerry Allen and Janet DuVall. Third row: Cindy Gowen, Margaret Emerson, Barbara Warren, Peggy Joos, Ken Parker, Ron Fleming, Cindy Jones and Chris Emerson.





Future Nurses

First row: Dorothy Gray, secretary, Sheilda Teasley, president, Lillian Edwards, vice-president and Mae Milton, treasurer. Second row: Sandra Turner, Violet Herron, Charlotte Miller, Deborah Witherspoon, Peggy Davis, Christine Twilley, Ann Phillips and Carolyn Dinkins. Third row: DeBonna Pugh, Lillie Stewart, Sharron Anderson, Pamela Burch, Carol Barron, Emma Walker and Sue Morrison. Fourth row: Joyce Willis, Kay Andrews, Sue Lowe, Phyllis Willett, Shelby Barnett, Sallie Stratton, Carol Whiteman and Janis Watkins. Sponsor: Dorothy Fedmond.

Audio Visual Club

First row: Chuck Roguske, vice-president, Carol Burke, student manager, Gilbert Stephison, president and Mike Smith, secretary-treasurer. Second row: Ronald Johnson, Carlos Cantu, Dale Lecornu, William Dinkins and Mike Cantu. Third row: Randall Drew, James Parry, Willie Jones, Willie Black and Arbella White. Fourth row: Rodney Huntley, Greg Bunker, Harrington Fed, Jessie Evans, Mark Bisgeier and Judy Williams. Sponsor: Dorothy Prevette.





First row: Linda Isenberg, treasurer, Carolyn Reuter, president, Dorthea Van Dyke, president, pro-tem, and Isabel Seelye, secretary. Second row: Fay McLain, Aleda Reid, Despina Keis, Patricia Ann Walker, Judy Gloomis and Marilyn Barnett. Third row: Laura Straugh, Nancy Allen, Umicca Wiley, Sue Thompson, Carol Murphy, Ann Fulton and Phyllis Vinegar. Fourth row: Nancy Farms, Linda Covert, Val Bunce, Janice Finch, Judy Allen, Patricia Jones, Martha Barrett and Emma Walker. Sponsor: Ida Barr.

Future Teachers

Ushers Club

First row: Carolyn Rueter, Carol Bacak, Jan Carlisle, Barbara Autry and Belinda Edwards. Second row: Christine Bass, Annette Johnson, Doug Shelton, Evelyn Klock, Umicca Wiley and Fay McLain. Third row: Pauline Smith, Gloria Monroe, Pam Powers, Diane Banks, Sandra Williams and Alana Cangle. Sponsor: Maurice Levine.



Quill and Scroll

*First row: Carol Johnston and Art Byers.
Second row: Nancy Hefner, Connie Weber
and Jo Johnson. Third row: Janet
Boettger, George Ellenwood and Roberta
Wine. Sponsor: Ken Brown.*



Origins

*First row: George Ellenwood and Roberta Wine. Second row: Val Bunce, Cynthia Bryant, Marjy
Rosner and Janet Boettger. Third row: Cecilia Hunt, Lorraine King, Barbara Warren, Cassandra
Hill and Cheri Gay. Advisor: Marla Jackson.*



Quiver

First row: Nancy Hefner and Art Byers. Second row: Lisa Koper, Carol Johnston, Phyllis Jackson and Belinda Brown. Third row: Cindy Gowen, Richard Marker, Nancy Hsu, Connie Weber and Connie Vanderlind. Fourth row: Jo Johnson, Cheryl Newman, Sally Stark, Marilyn Mihay and Dolores Ciucci. Advisor: Ken Brown.



Tomahawk

First row: Janet Boettger, Roberta Wine, George Ellenwood and Chuck Wilkison. Second row: Cindy Morrell, Cecilia Hunt, Debby Gordon and Patti Ressler. Third row: Ava Shaw, Cynthia Bryant, Chris Emerson, Val Bunce and Lynne Chandler. Fourth row: Cheri Gay, Allan Jacobs, Dennis O'Neil, Richard Isgrigg, Bruce Bigler and Lorraine King. Advisor: David Muxworthy.



Symphonic Band



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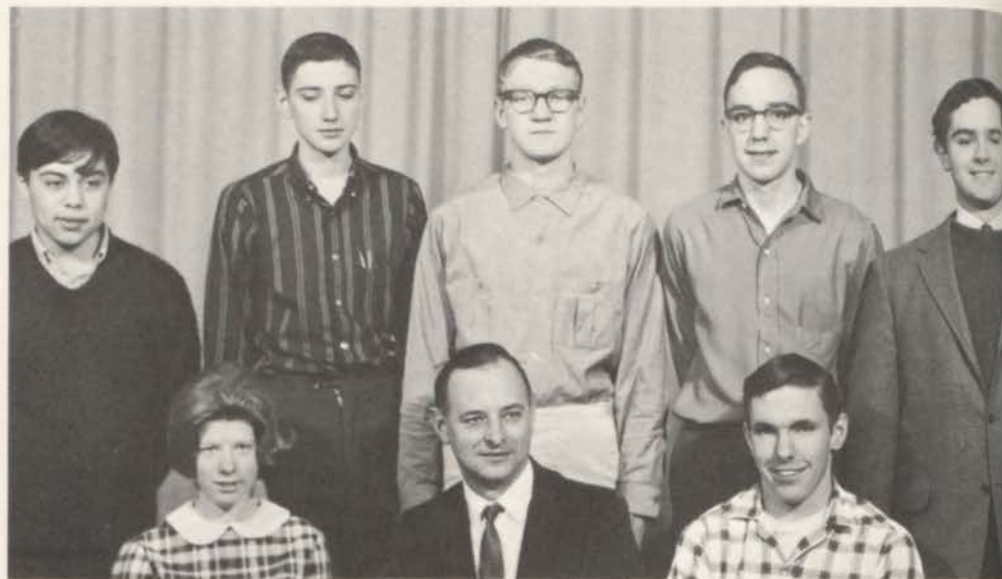
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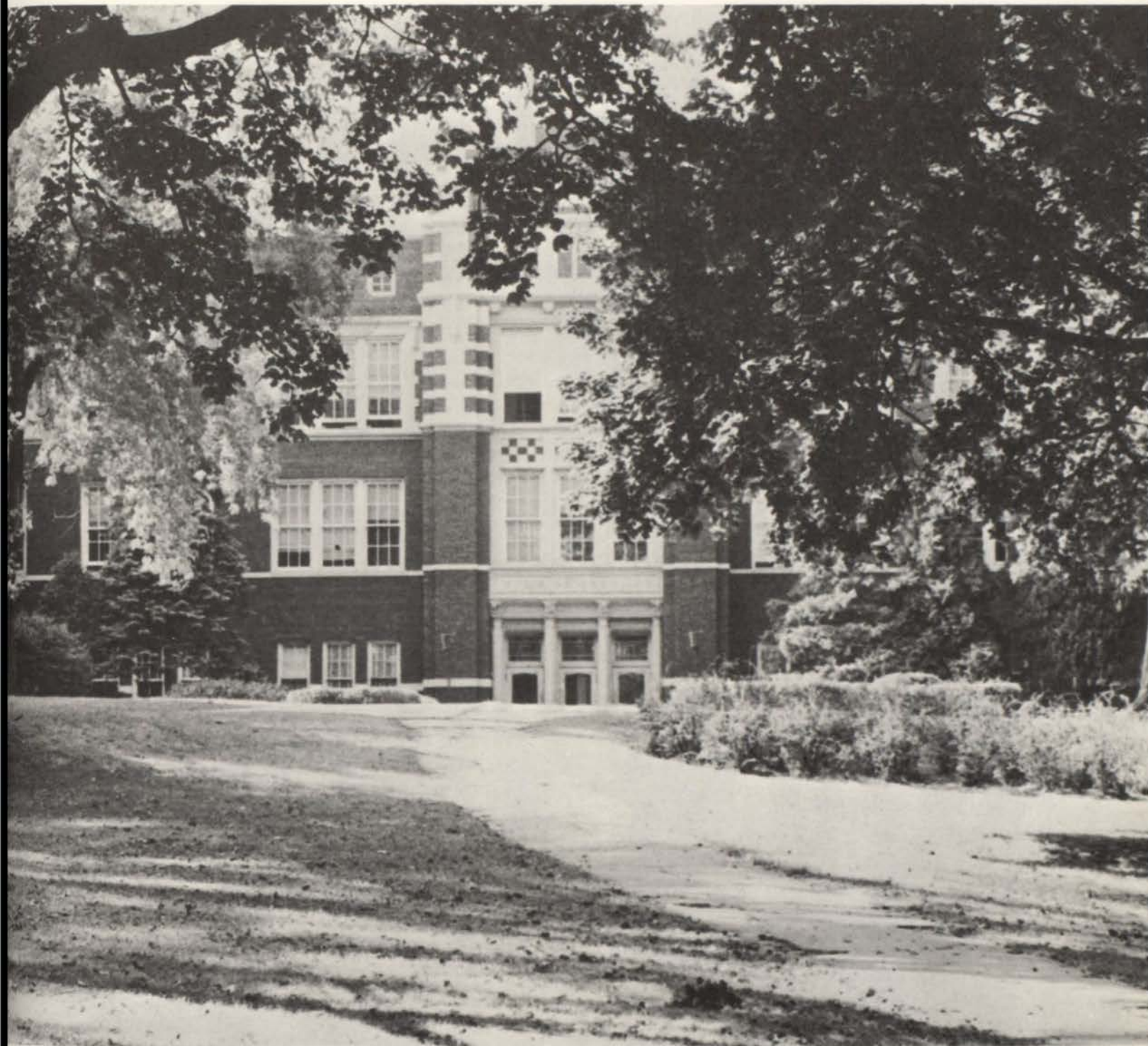


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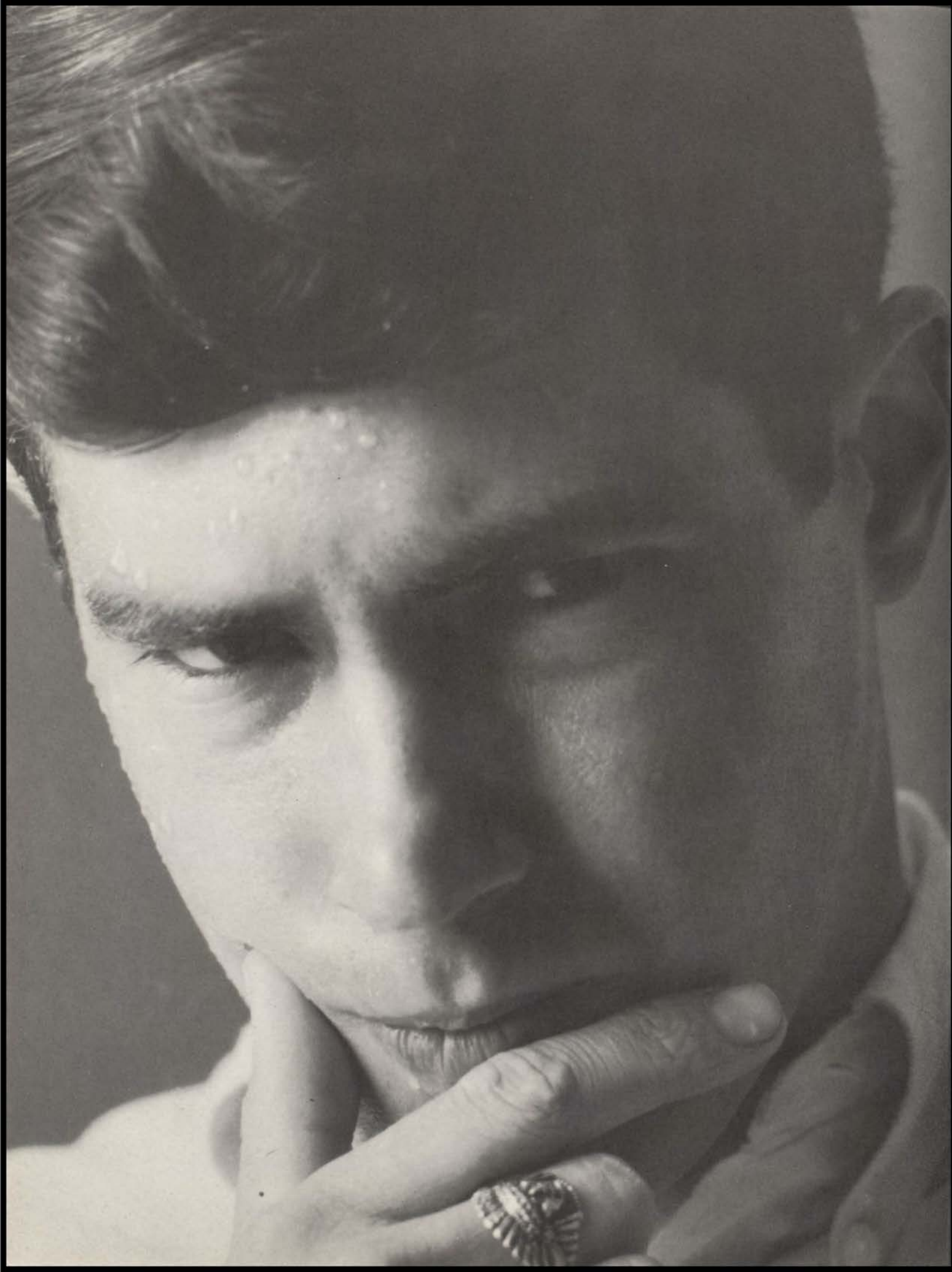
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