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Advisor



Charlene Depner,
Editor-in-Chief

The Realization of Self

The young people of our decade are youth in action. We are actively involved in experiencing, analyzing, contributing to, or rejecting our society. We are caught up in the surge of a wave of impatience and are engaged in a search for self, a search which we conduct in various ways and with varying degrees of success.

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It is primarily by means of experimentation that we arrive at a sound self concept. This experimentation dawned at Northern with bell bottom pants, Afro hairstyles, mustaches, and a host of other innovations in apparel. External experimentation was perhaps the most apparent, however, a less conspicuous but more meaningful experiment was taking place. Daily, each student experienced a wide variety of situations which made it necessary for him to adapt his personality accordingly. He had to be athlete on the wrestling mat, a logistician in Geometry, and a painter in Art. Often the wide variety of roles each student played during his school day made it possible for him to more clearly define his own character,

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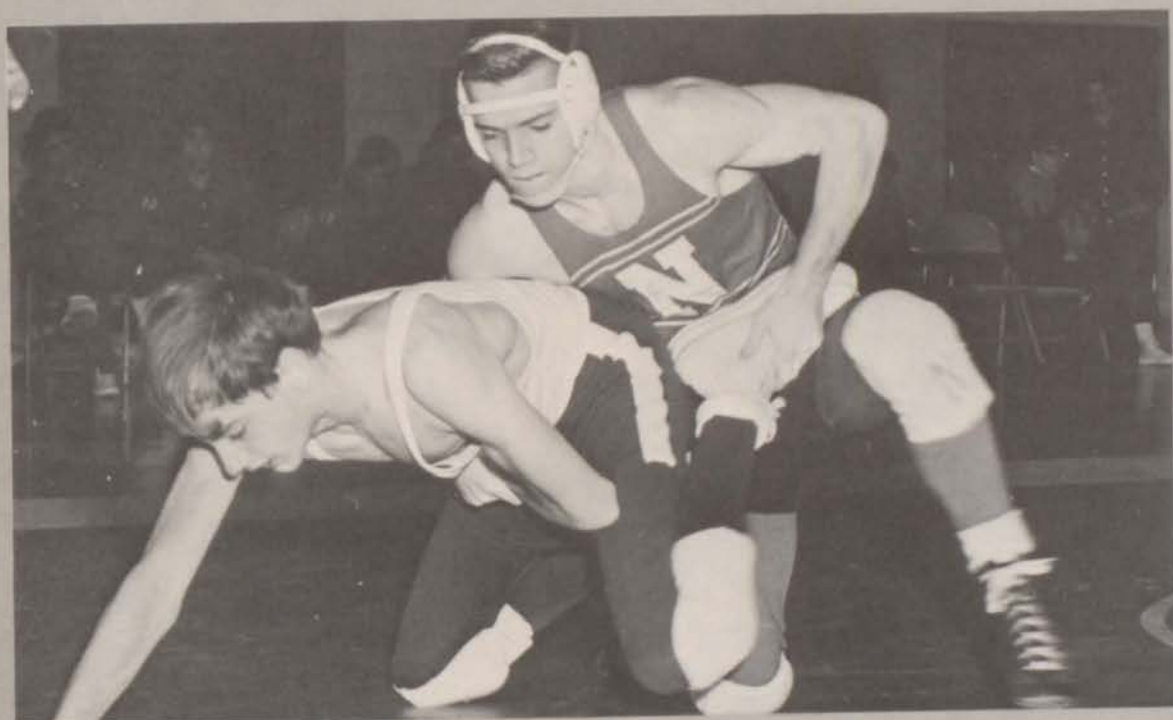
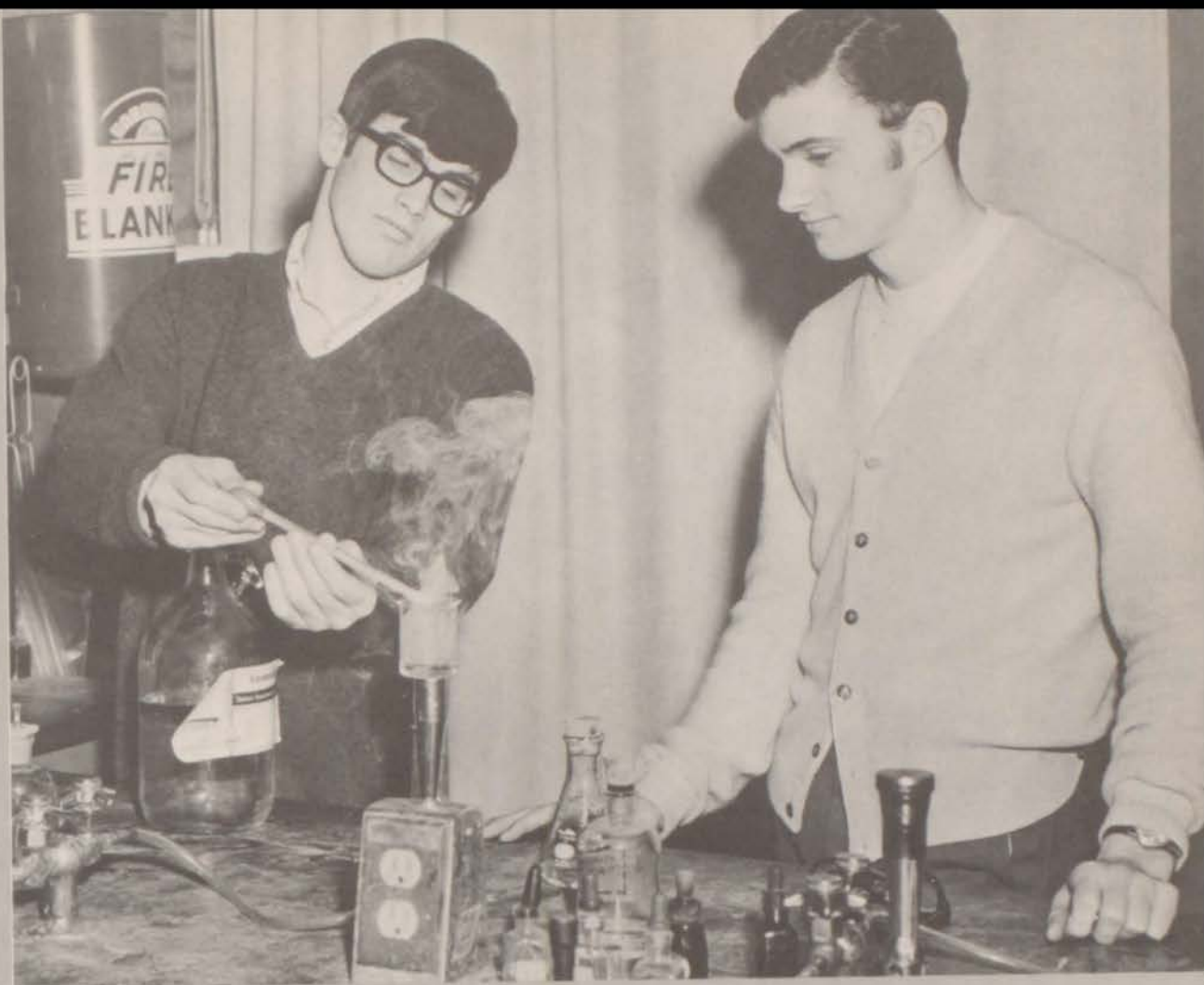


This is us

in 1969

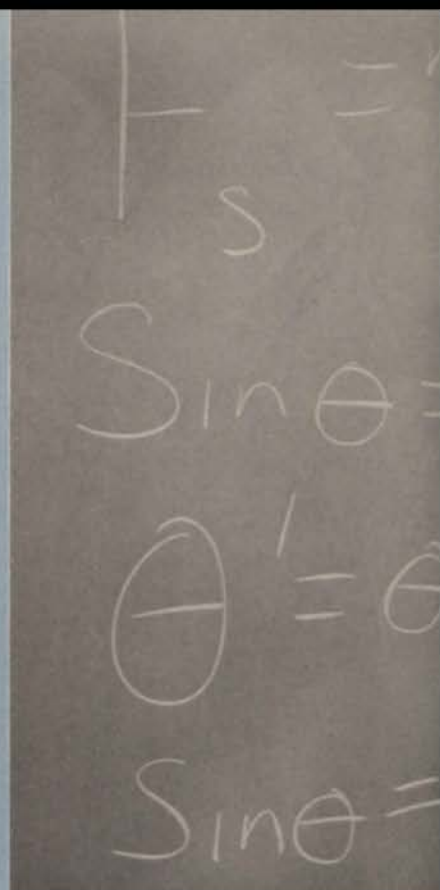


*as we
experiment,*

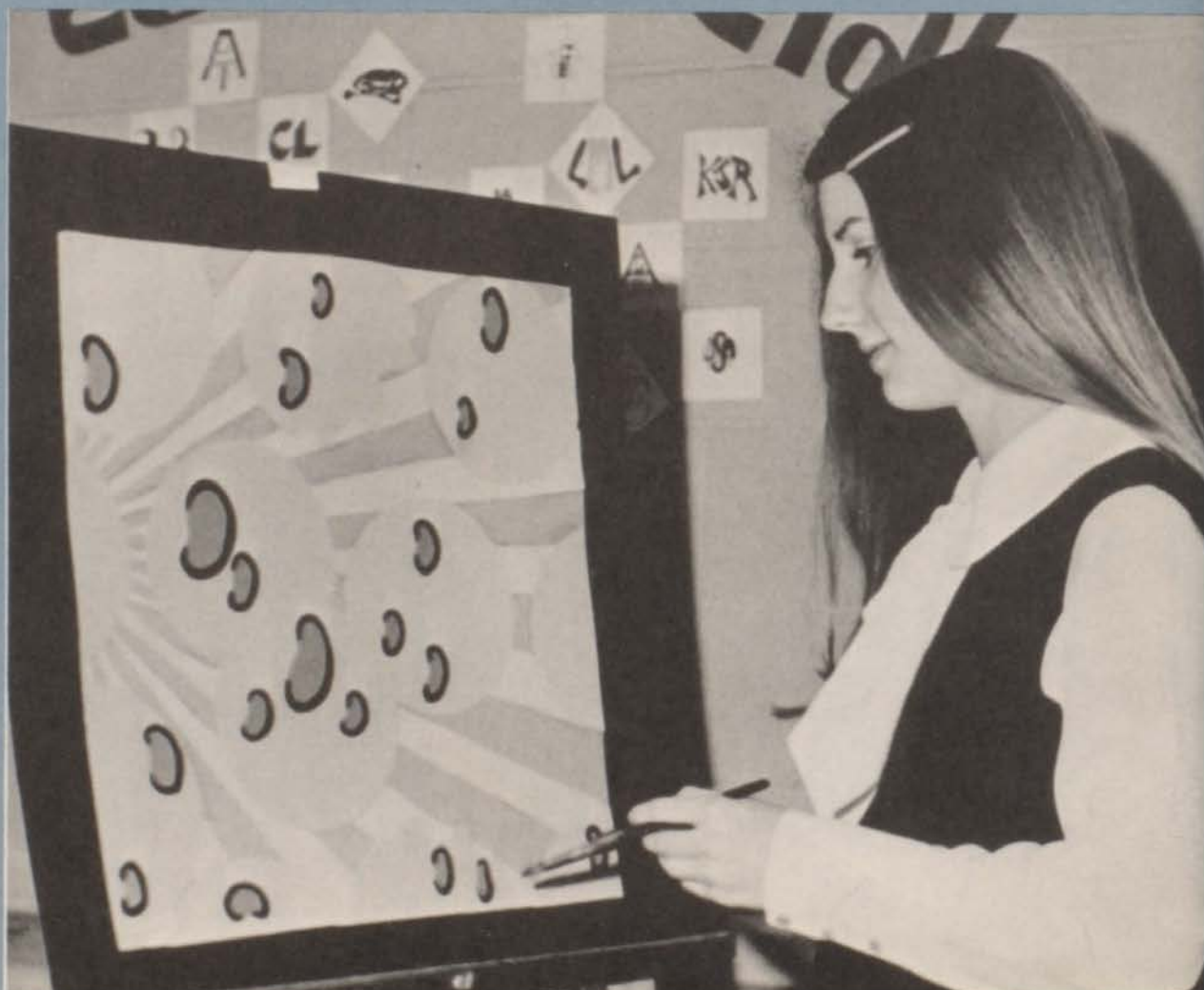


acquire skill,

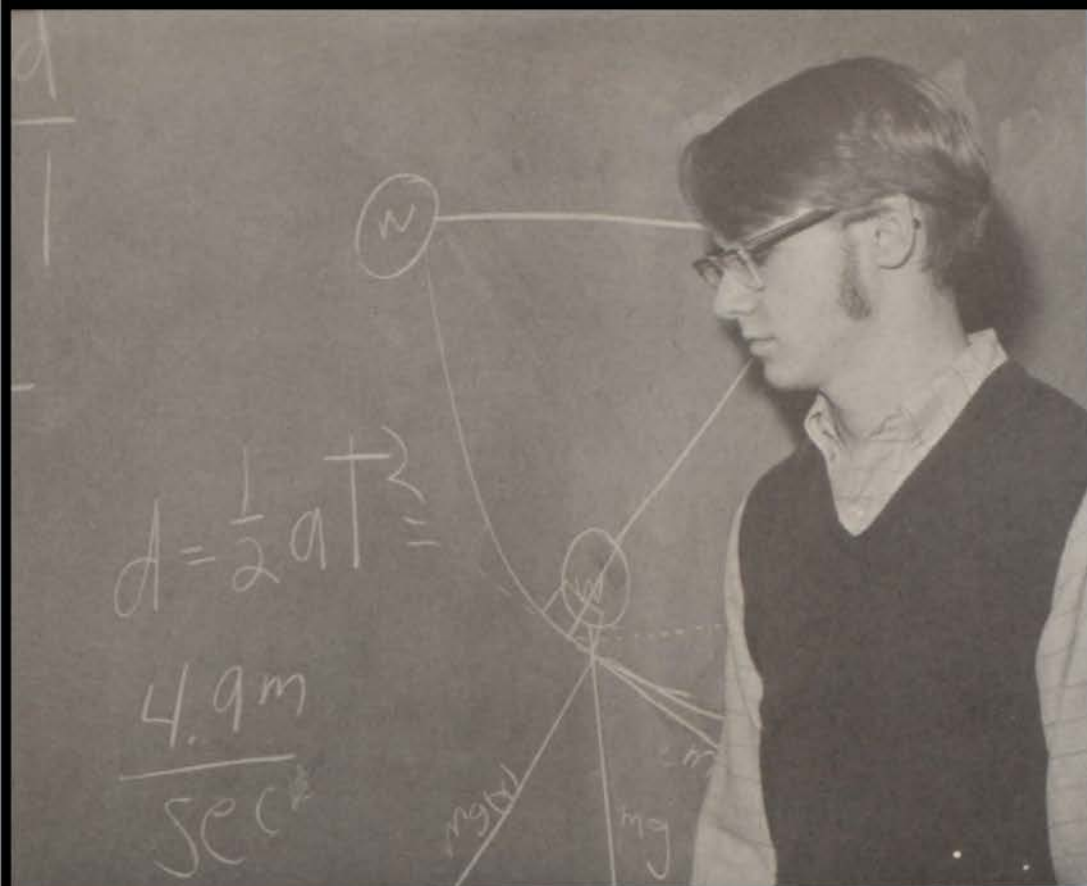
and search for our identity.



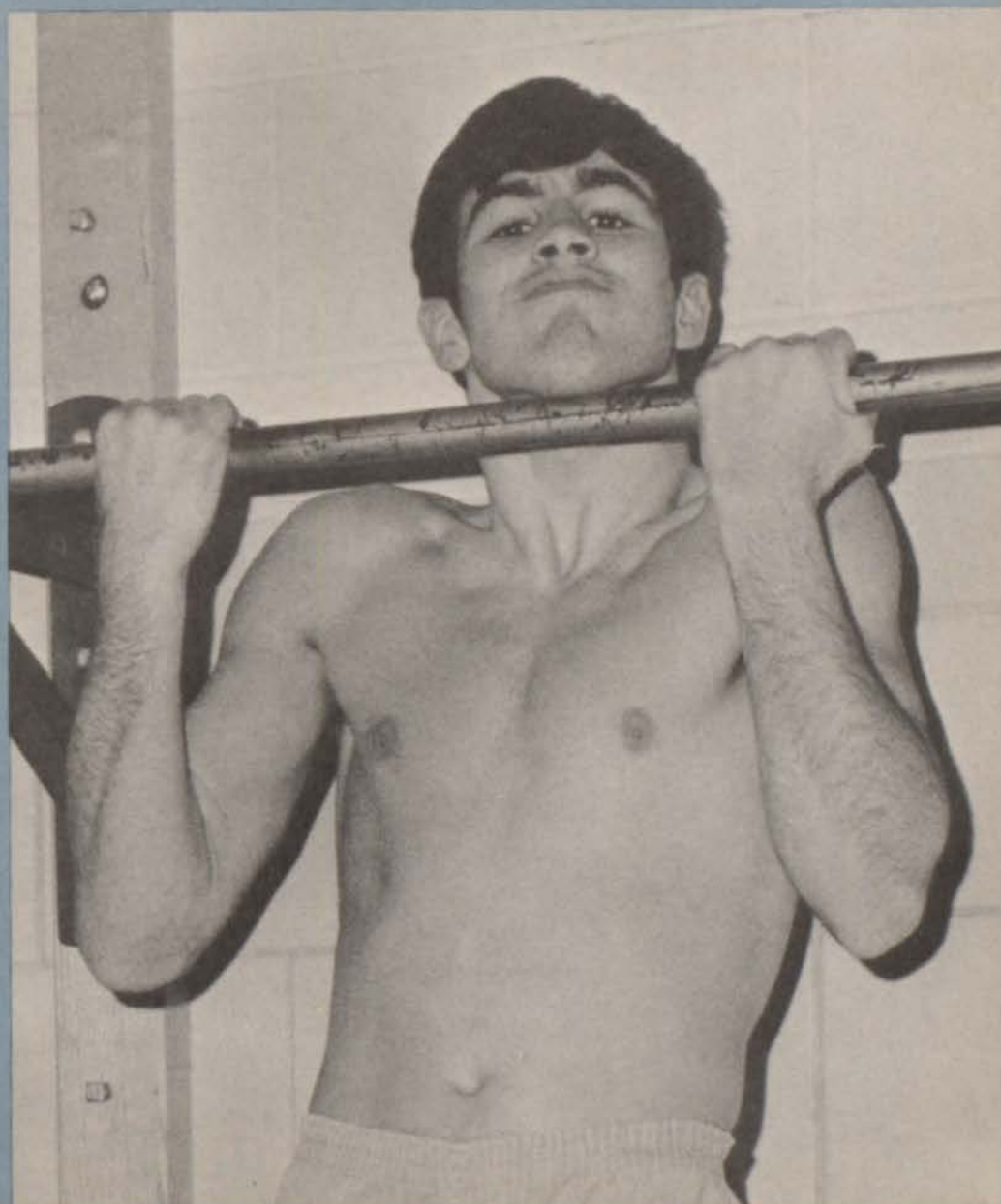
*During
these
precious
moments
we strive
to express
ourselves*



*and seek
perfection of
mind*



and of body.





*As we taste the radiant
moments of ecstasy,*



increase our understanding



*and gain
inspiration*

*we realize that we are joining
in the experience of living,*

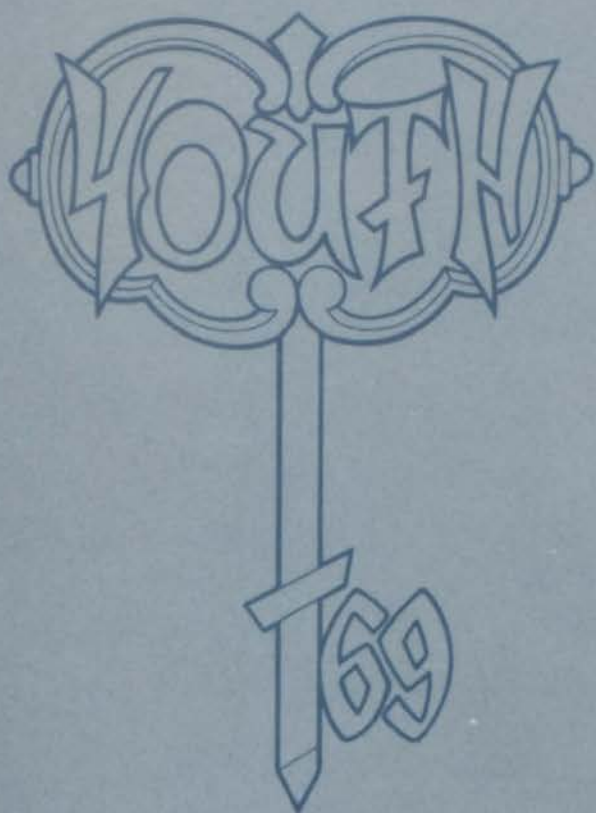


*an experience that seems to
culminate in a final goal*

*that is, in reality,
a beginning.*







SOPHOMORES

The sophomore year is a year of new experiences. Never before has one met so many different people, had the opportunity to engage in such a vast number of activities. In order to survive the newness, the vastness of it all, one seeks the companionship of the group and identifies with the whole. Sophomores are known for their spirit and class unity, as exemplified in their acquisition of the Homecoming Spirit Award and also the winning of the room decorating contest. Their academic endeavors are nearly identical, as they complete required courses in the initial year of high school. Sophomores seek identity within the whole as well as knowledge of the individuals which comprise it. A sense of stability, acquired within the sophomore year, must precede a need for freedom and individual recognition.

With Effort They Achieve Success



Making future plans which will determine their success or failure are the sophomore class officers. The officers are from left to right,

Abernathy, Jackie
Abraira, Mark
Adams, Glenda
Adams, Linda
Adams, Steve
Adkins, Connie

Adsit, Barb
Aiken, Kathie
Alexander, Donna
Alvarado, Rachel
Alvarado, Virginia
Anzures, Ismael

Apley, Curtis
Armstrong, Candy
Arnegard, Laurie
Auer, Debra
Auten, Tom
Bach, Linda

Bachman, Bianca
Bailey, Lynn
Bailey, Thelma
Bailey, Tom
Baker, Sharon
Ball, Calvin
Ballinger, Rick
Barber, James
Baril, Michael
Barnes, Dorothy
Barnes, John
Barnett, Belinda
Barnett, Kenneth
Baroky, Julian
Batters, Larry
Bearden, Rick
Becker, Terry
Beckley, Gail
Beebe, Pat
Beebe, Ralph
Beeman, Bill
Beltz, Wesley
Benedict, Dennis
Benge, June
Benscote, Kathy
Benton, Michael
Bertram, Janet
Beautler, Quincy
Bigger, John
Biggs, Debbie
Bills, Brian
Black, Ron
Black, Wade
Blackenship, Peggy
Blair, Jerry
Blakeman, Pat
Blye, Charles
Blye, Craig
Boisseau, Jane
Bolt, Mary
Bowen, Dan
Bowen, Karen
Bowers, Alice
Bowman, Carolyn
Bowman, Dorothy
Bowman, Joe
Boyd, Randy
Bredow, David



Starting Off In The Right Direction



Bredow, Karla
Breeding, Marvin
Brewer, Elizabeth
Brozes, Dennis
Brown, Dennis
Brown, Keith

Brown, Linda
Brown, Pam
Brown, Scott
Bryant, Angela
Bryant, Barb
Buckley, Donna

Buero, Alice
Bunch, Lucille
Burder, Sandy
Burgess, Marla
Butler, Andrea

Tim Miller-President, Linda Compagnoni-Treasurer, Mike Flanagan-Vice President, and Terry Becker-Secretary.

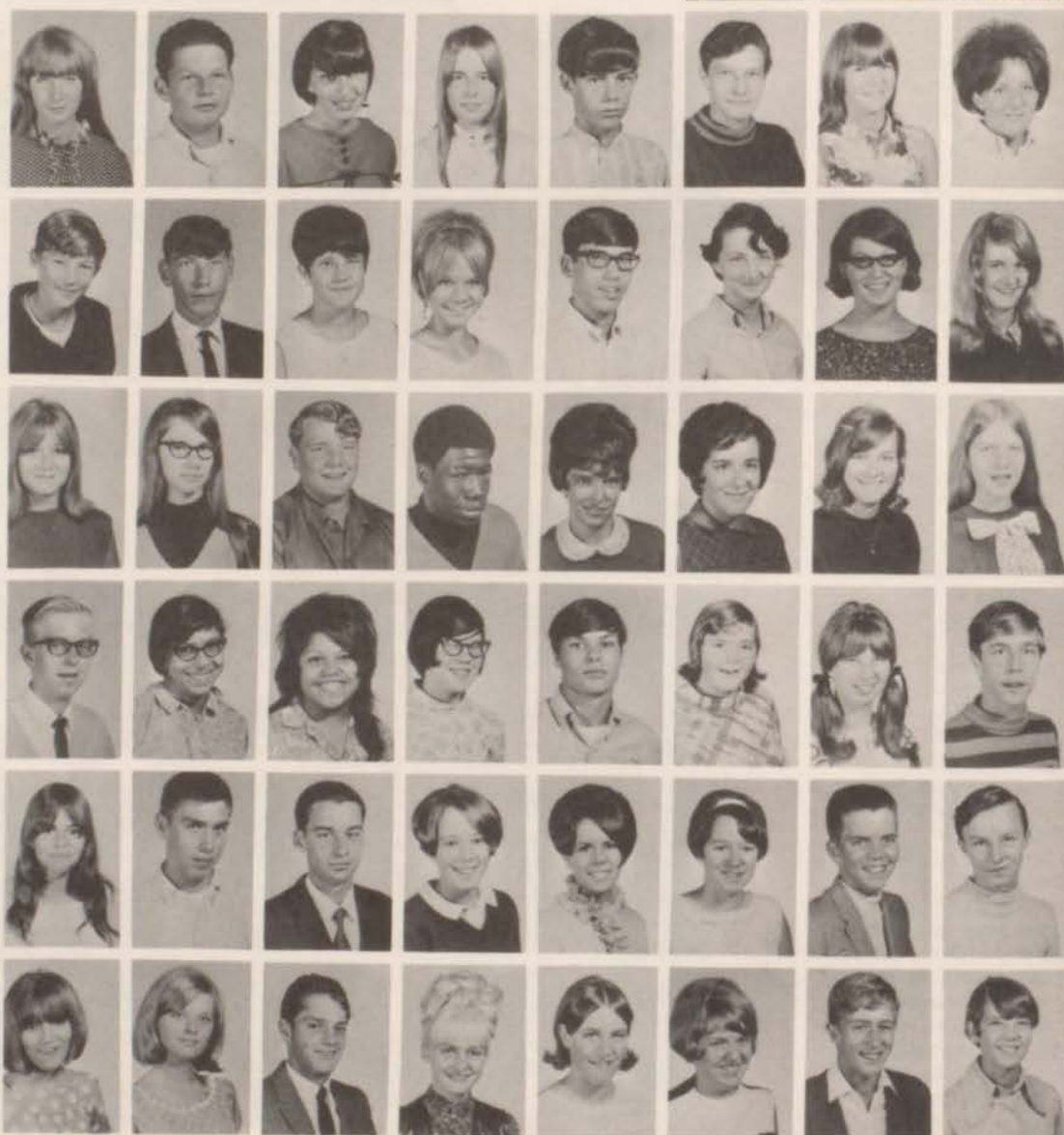
Byrd, King
Byrd, Terry
Caban, Thelma
Caddell, Paula
Caldwell, Ken
Calvin, Lee
Cameron, Marilyn
Campbell, Frank
Carhiane, Chequitta
Carie, Mike
Carland, Mary
Carmichael, Jenna
Carney, Linda
Carpenter, Patricia
Carpenter, Stanly
Carr, Linda
Carr, Sam
Carter, Dale
Carter, Joel
Carter, Nancy
Castillo, Mary
Castor, Lissa
Chapa, Robert
Chapin, Annette
Chick, Wendy
Chivers, Steve
Clark, Gary
Clark, Thomas
Clancy, Patty
Clothier, Kathy
Cobb, Debby
Cockerham, Tom
Cockerham, Judy
Coe, Stuart
Coffel, Mitchel
Coin, Debbie
Cojocar, Alex
Cole, Alma
Cole, Steve
Coleman, Beverly
Coleman, Felicia
Coleman, George
Collison, Curtis
Compagnoni, Lynda
Conley, Willie
Conner, Roberta
Cook, Crystal
Coon, Ron
Coote, Cathy





Although the class of '71 had only two representatives on the cheerleading squad, the sophomores seemed to exhibit the most spirit. Leading the largest class at Pontiac Northern this year are Pam Redden and Theresa Whitehead.

Cunningham, Beverly
 Cypret, Mike
 Dady, Susan
 Dafee, Carol
 Dalby, Patrick
 Daniels, Kenneth
 Darling, Delphine
 Darling, Kathy
 Darrett, David
 Davenhauer, Mike
 Dean, Deggie
 Deaton, Sandy
 Deflorio, Gary
 Deming, Kay
 Dendler, Susan
 Dennis, Debra
 Dennis, Jean
 Depner, Cheryl
 Deter, Mike
 Dickerson, Harry
 Dickerson, Laura
 Dillingham, Pamela
 Dockery, Elaine
 Dodge, Joyce
 Dodge, Ray
 Dominquez, Graciela
 Dominquez, Mary
 Donner, Alison
 Dorries, Randy
 Dorris, Sharon
 Dorton, Lynn
 Douglas, Cliff
 Douglas, Pam
 Dove, Dennis
 Dow, Dennis
 Duhy, Kathy
 Duengel, Yvonne
 Durfee, Theresa
 Durham, Dan
 Durmer, John
 Dushare, Carla
 Dutton, Donna
 Dyer, Tony
 Earhart, Denise
 Eckert, Denise
 Edward, Jean
 Edwards, David
 Edwards, Nina



Courts, Rosemary
 Courts, Sandra
 Covington, Del

Cox, David
 Cox, Diana
 Crack, Lynn

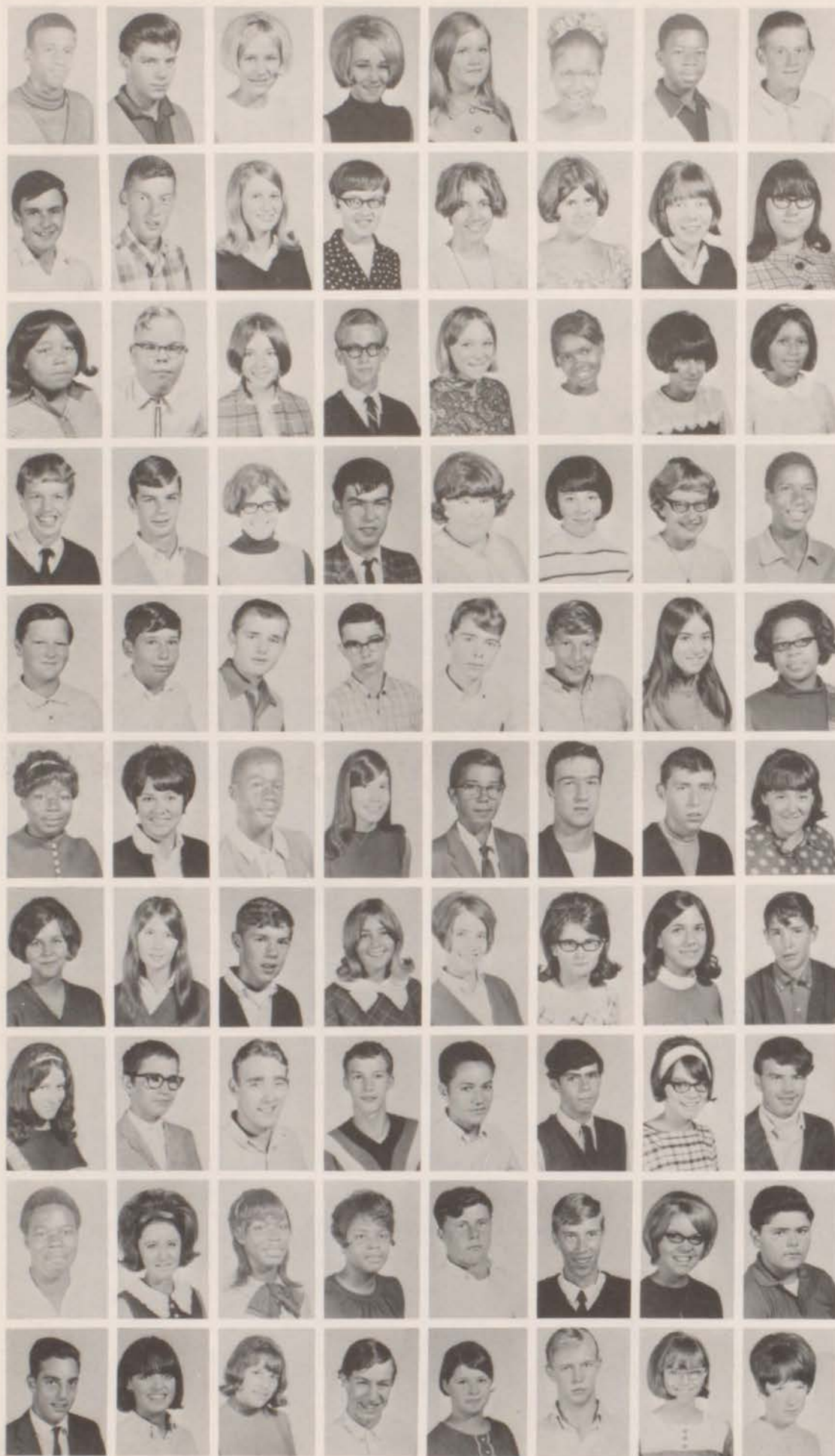
Craddock, Mary
 Crickon, Charlene
 Crites, Bronwyn

Crouch, Thomas
 Csizmadia, Mike
 Cudnohufsky, Sandy





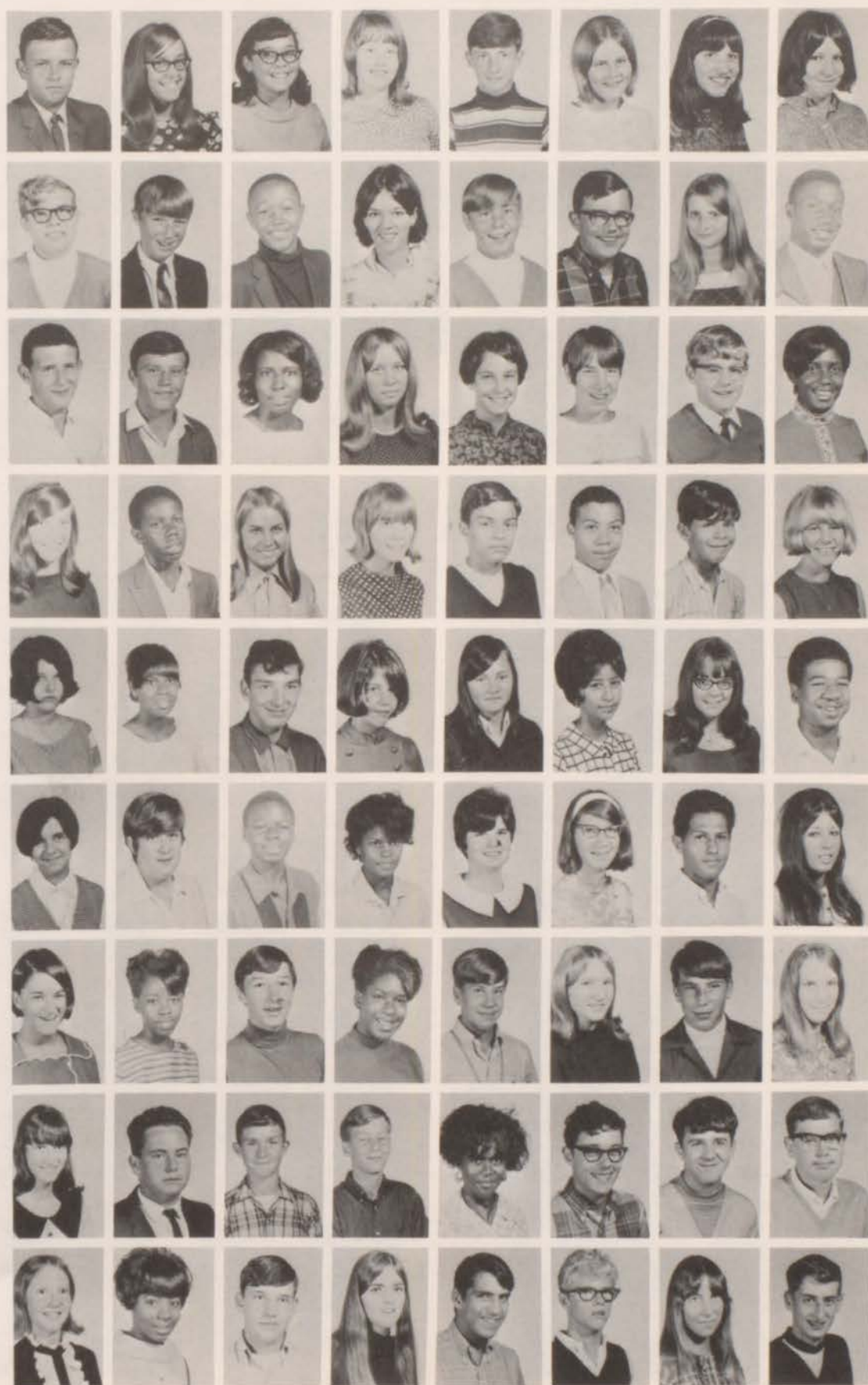
Edwards, Sue
 Elliott, Pamela
 Ellis, Barbara
 Ellis, Vance
 Elmer, Candice
 Emery, Mike
 Erwin, Barb
 Evans, Steve
 Everett, Clyde
 Ewald, Ed
 Fair, Barb
 Fairless, Ernest
 Falk, Greg
 Farnsworth, Terry
 Fernandez, Tom
 Fields, Cary
 Fields, Darrell
 Fillion, Corine
 Finch, Brian
 Fishea, Dona
 Fisher, Richard
 Fisk, Kathy
 Fitzpatrick, Cathy
 Flanagan, Michael
 Foltz, Mitch
 Ford, Mitzi
 Forester, Randy
 Foster, Gail
 Foster, Monette
 Freeman, Varonica
 Fritts, Mike
 Fritz, Wilfred
 Frye, Curtis
 Furguson, Will
 Galbreath, Larry
 Gallardo, Dennis
 Gann, Mary
 Garcia, Bianca
 Garcia, Josephine
 Garcia, Lee
 Garris, Lorna
 Gauthier, Don
 Gayles, Sonja
 Gaytan, Virginia
 Gee, Lorina
 Gee, Willie
 Geiger, Neal
 Gibson, Clarice
 Gibson, Geneva
 Gibson, Theodore
 Giles, Ronald
 Gillette, Ron
 Gilmer, Kathy
 Gilmore, Ida
 Giroux, Larry
 Glascock, Charles
 Goodman, Kent
 Goodson, Dora
 Gomez, Erminia
 Gordon, Charlie
 Gorsline, Arlene
 Gorsline, Darlene
 Gough, Gilbert
 Graham, Norm
 Graham, Robert
 Graves, Dawn
 Green, Bob
 Green, Jeanette
 Gregory, Maxine
 Grosinsky, Sue
 Gross, Lovenda
 Grubbs, Gladys
 Gutierrez, Robert
 Gwinn, Kenny
 Haag, Don
 Hackett, Kim
 Haggadone, Elmer
 Hall, Judy
 Hamblin, Dale
 Harding, Barbara



Harold, Lonnie
 Harper, Chris
 Harper, Veronica
 Harrell, Sheila
 Harris, Judy
 Harrison, Karon
 Harold, Laurence
 Hart, Dave
 Hartsoe, Joe
 Haskell, Bill
 Haskill, Kathie
 Hatley, Phyllis
 Hayes, Stephanie
 Hayward, Cheryl
 Hayward, Evelyn
 Hayward, Sherrie
 Hawkins, Elsie
 Hebert, Richard
 Helton, Cindy
 Heltsley, Joe
 Henderson, Judy
 Henderson, Phyllis
 Hernandez, Lola
 Hernandez, Maria
 Hess, Roger
 Hetcher, John
 Hettinger, Karen
 Hicks, Glenn
 Higdon, Gail
 Hill, Brenda
 Hill, Helen
 Hill, Leon
 Hilty, Monroe
 Hipsher, Chuck
 Hobbie, John
 Hodge, Gary
 Hodge, Terry
 Hodges, Mike
 Holloway, Pam
 Holmes, Barbara
 Hoover, Regina
 Hoskins, Linda
 Hudson, Samuel
 Hudson, Sue
 Hunrath, John
 Huston, Jim
 Humphrey, Charles
 Irwin, Barbara
 Jacks, Billie
 Jackson, Brenda
 Jahnke, Keith
 James, Carol
 James, Cheryl
 James, Mona
 Janette, Pauline
 Jenkins, Bob
 Jenkins, Donna
 Jenkins, Edward
 Jenkinson, Gary
 Jenkinson, Roger
 Jimenez, Jose
 Johnson, Daryl
 Johnson, Debbie
 Johnson, Donald
 Johnson, Oliver
 Johnson, Peggy
 Jones, Ernice
 Jones, Angie
 Jones, Steve
 June, Gary
 Justin, Judy
 Kage, Robert
 Karagosian, Robert
 Karns, Judy
 Katich, Cathy
 Kay, Paul
 Keith, Debby
 Kilgore, Jerry
 Kincaid, Barb
 King, Bette

Sophomores Experience A World Of Their Own

King, Bill
 King, Darla
 King, Nancy
 King, Pat
 Kirby, Dan
 Kirchoff, Gwyn
 Kirkman, Peggy
 Klein, Sherry
 Kline, Fred
 Kanpp, Jerry
 Knight, Duane
 Knoppe, Valerie
 Knox, Dennis
 Koyl, Randy
 Kuerbitz, Vicky
 Kyles, James
 Lafnear, Joseph
 Lake, Eddie
 Lamb, Berverlyn
 Lamberson, Cindy
 Lamberson, Janet
 Larmon, Sherry
 Lauinger, Charles
 Lavalis, Sharon
 Lawrence, Jean
 Lawson, Willie
 Lazaroff, Stephanie
 Leach, Kala
 Leal, Ted
 Ledwell, Donald
 Lemos, Armando
 Lengers, Ria
 Levering, Ruth
 Lewis, Hiawatha
 Lewis, James
 Lewis, Pam
 Liddy, Barb
 Limon, Esther
 Lindsey, Debra
 Lendsey, Michael
 Linteau, Sharon
 Logan, Carol
 Logan, Eddie
 Logan, Mary
 Long, Judy
 Lookabaugh, Janice
 Losano, Dave
 Losee, Debbie
 Loughed, Cathy
 Lucien, Brenda
 Lucius, Larry
 Mack, Debra
 Maglett, John
 Maiden, Vicki
 Maline, Terry
 Malkim, Carol
 Malley, Angela
 Mangold, Mike
 Manns, Gary
 Mansfield, Bob
 Marlow, Frances
 Marley, Jerry
 Marshall, Dennis
 Marshall, Jeff
 Martin, Jan
 Martin, Janet
 Martin, Ken
 Martin, Linda
 Martinez, Lionel
 Mash, Percy
 Mathew, Donna
 Mattersón, Larry





Maxwell, Susan
Mays, Deloyce
McAdoo, Carol
McCammon, Kris



McConnell, Debbie
McConnell, Kathy
McCrae, Elaine
McDonald, Gail



McDonough, Susan
McDougal, Carl
McGee, John
McGlone, Robert



McGowan, Pat
McIntosh, Jim
McKenzie, Diana
McLaughlin, Martha



McPhail, Charles
McVety, Clare
Meeks, Pricilla
Meggitt, Margie



Mendieta, Mendieta
Meyers, Don
Mihalek, Dennis
Miller, Cussandra



Miller, Ed
Miller, Melton
Miller, Terry
Miller, Tim



Mills, Roxann
Mogica, Elizabeth
Moncrief, Alonzo
Monroe, Charles



Montgomery, Raymond
Moore, Charlotte
Moore, Kay
Moore, Paul



Morahes, John
Morey, Richard
Morford, Wanda
Morgan, Sherie



Morris, Stephen
Morrison, Farris



Mooney, Lynn
Muttersbaugh, Alyce



Myers, Jim
Myre, Debbie



Nadean, Tom
Nakas, Tony



Napier, Denise
Neidrick, Karen



Newman, Margie
Newman, Mark



Newport, Dave
Nolin, Sandy



Odneal, Linda
Ogans, Betty



O'Leary, Elaine
Oliver, Mike



Olson, Ruth
Osborne, Jim



The cafeteria proves to be one of the most interesting places around lunch time. It is here that students relax and exchange the latest gossip. Unwinding for a half hour, the sophomore boys pictured above are no exceptions.



O'Toole, Alice
Owens, Kathy



Pace, Deryl
Page, Steve



Paramo, Sylvania
Parden, Randy



Parkin, David
Partin, Karen

'There's Always Room For More'

Patrick, Frank
Paul, Dorris
Payne, Arthur
Payne, Quinton



Peckham, Harry
Penigar, Eric
Penson, James
Peoples, Reginald



Perna, Linda
Perna, Thomas
Perry, Doyle
Perry, Tim



Perry, Vicki
Peterson, Lon
Phagan, Paul
Phelps, Brenda



Phillips, John
Pilgrim, Mauretha
Pike, Bruce
Pilkinton, Brad



Pocchida, Carol
Poosh, Chris Ann



Pope, Duane
Potter, Gary



Potter, Rick
Pourchez, Roy



Powell, Sadie
Presby, Steve



Prokopchuk, Paul
Pruett, David



Puckett, LeeRae
 Pysarenko, Paul
 Quick, Cindy
 Quinn, Karen
 Raboin, Debbi
 Rassier, Tom
 Ratliff, Brenda
 Rayner, Regina
 Rayner, Glenden
 Redmond, Mike
 Redmond, Steven
 Redden, Pam
 Reed, Bill
 Reed, Catherine
 Reed, Shirley
 Renda, JoAnn
 Reid, Ralph
 Remley, Cindy
 Rhodes, Margaret
 Rice, Sherrie
 Richardson, Larkie
 Ridley, Jim
 Riley, Evelyn
 Risner, Vickie
 Ritchie, Ron
 Robinson, John
 Rodges, Marcella
 Rodgers, Leonard
 Rodriguez, Ed
 Rollins, Dorothy
 Romaella, Joe
 Romeo, Nancy
 Rose, Laura
 Rosengren, Bruce
 Roston, Gwen
 Rowden, Rick
 Rudd, Sharon
 Russell, Harold
 Salazar, Anita
 Salmons, Paulette
 Sample, Thurman
 Samples, Vanessa
 Sandford, Evlia
 Sanford, Gary
 Santos, Henrietta
 Sartell, Dan
 Scarborough, Jim
 Scarbro, Phillip
 Scheidt, Tim
 Scheifflee, John
 Schmidt, David
 Scott, Norbert
 Sellers, Andria
 Sevon, Ken
 Shampine, Deane
 Shaw, Rick
 Shearer, Don
 Sheffer, Mike
 Shelton, Donna
 Shelton, Shirley
 Shepherd, Gary
 Sherfield, Vic
 Short, Jim
 Shue, Mary
 Siggall, Rickey
 Simson, Vallean
 Singleton, Vivian
 Sisk, Carol
 Sjoblom, Larry
 Skaggs, Edward
 Slocum, Michael
 Smallwood, Kenneth
 Smith, Alice
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 Smith, Carl
 Smith, Carolyn
 Smith, Charlene
 Smith, Janice
 Smith, Lester

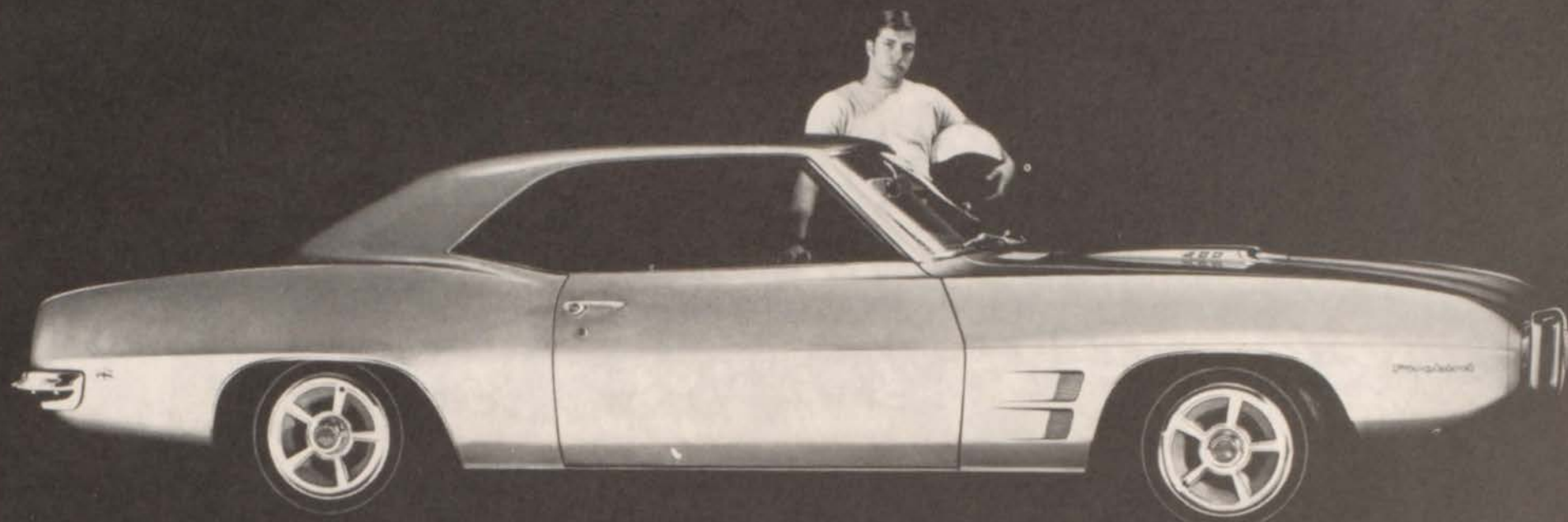
Smith, Patricia
 Smith, Rachel
 Smith, Robert
 Smit, Joyce
 Snay, David
 Soldan, Linda
 Sonoerath, David
 Soucey, Steve
 Spann, Donna
 Spann, Keith
 Spears, Eric
 Spivey, David
 Spragle, Susan
 Spring, Daren
 Sprouse, James
 Stabenow, Marie
 Staggers, David
 Starks, Darryl
 Steeley, Roger
 Stephenson, Mary
 Stevens, Rita
 Steward, Dave
 Stewart, Jean
 Stewart, Kathy
 Stewart, Sally
 Stewart, Sharon
 Stiller, Eddie
 Stockton, Karen
 Stormer, Pat
 Strine, Jim
 Strobel, Stan
 Stohschein, Deanne



Sophomores Make The School Go Round

Sturdevant, Debra
 Sumner, Eugene
 Swanek, John
 Sweet, Patsy
 Tabon, Ken
 Talley, Charles
 Taylor, Donna
 Taylor, Evian
 Taylor, Margaret
 Taylor, Michael
 Taylor, Randy
 Taylor, Vanessa
 Teague, Mike
 Tebeau, Mark
 Tedder, Christine
 Tedder, Kris
 Thomas, Ben
 Thomas, Roxanna
 Thomas, Willie
 Thompson, Beverly
 Thompson, Debbie
 Threlkeld, Michael
 Tkaczyk, Nancy
 Tolbert, Steve
 Tousley, Leslie
 Trousdale, Sally
 Trout, Ken
 Tucker, Sheila
 Turnbull, Bill
 Turner, Doug
 Turner, Kathy
 Turner, Nancy
 Turner, Perry
 Vance, Jerry
 Vandecar, Loretta
 Van Hook, Ronald
 Van Meter, Joan
 Vargas, Ariel
 Vasquez, Robert
 Velasques, Robert





The Graduate.

We'll grant you two wheels are better than none. But look what happens when Firebird swoops onto the scene. If it's our 400 version.

You won't believe how this one handles. Don't let the smoothness fool you. New rear axle, new load rates on our multi-leaf rear springs and a set of sticky wide-ovals (mounted on 7-inch rims) put new shine on Firebird's cornering reputation. A 400-cubic-inch, Quadra-jet V-8 attached to a 3-speed, heavy-duty transmission, stirred by a Hurst, is your standard power setup. But there's also our two-scoop Ram Air IV that you can order with a 4-speed hand shifter or with 3-speed Turbo Hydra-matic, if you just tell your dealer.

Obviously, all that genius is below decks. Topside, Firebird comes on with all-new looks. Inside, new comfort. With wider, more heavily padded bucket seats wrapped in Pontiac's own woven vinyl. Also, an all-new highly readable instrument panel.

Hood tach, power front disc brakes, variable-ratio power steering, wide-tread, fiber-glass belted boots . . . all that great Pontiac stuff . . . will practically let you build your own Firebird . . . if you want to.

And that's a liberal education in itself.

Firebird 400 by Pontiac





Venna, Marie
Villarreal, Rosie
Villarrgal, Maria
Vokes, Judy
Vokes, Linda



Volk, Brian
Vonderharr, Mark
Voss, Bruce
Vote, Darla
Wagner, Mark



Wagner, Virginia
Walbridge, Bill
Walenick, Gail
Walker, Carolyn
Wallace, Bill



Walsh, Luke
Walsh, Mark
Ward, Bob
Warren, Paul
Warflow, Pam



The sophomore class' first big project was a sock hop held on January 21, 1969, after the Flint Northwestern basketball game. Selling tickets are Cathy Lougheed and Barb Adsit.



Wathen, JoAnn
Watson, Dave
Watts, John
Webb, Angela
Weibel, Ruth
Weiler, Jim
Werer, Scot
West, Richard
Wheat, Beverly
Wheeled, Richard
Whitaker, Bruce
White, Jeff
White, Tom
Whitehead, Teresa
Whitfield, Dorothy
Whilock, Kathy
Wildgoose, Darlene
Willhite, Robert
Williams, David
Williams, Earl
Williams, Jackie
Williams, Joe
Williams, Lynn
Williams, Richard
Wilson, Barbara
Wilson, Kenneth
Wilson, Mary
Wilson, Shirley
Willwerth, Sandy
Winkley, Kim
Withrow, Paul
Wood, Ken
Wood, John
Wood, Richard
Wood, Velma
Woodling, Judy
Woodring, Diane
Woods, Krystal
Woods, Mark
Woods, Roberta
Woodside, Ralph
Woodworth, Dave
Wren, Mary
Wright, Carl
Wright, Carol
Wright, Cathy
Young, Kay
Zelezic, Trudy
Zimmerman, Jill



ACADEMICS

A host of individuals are employed for the purpose of making our educational experience more meaningful. These include city and school administrators, cooks, maintenance men, and the individuals with which the student come in greatest contact, the teachers. Success in the classroom is the goal of them all.

In the classroom experience a student has the opportunity to enhance his perception and define his academic and personal preferences. He takes on a new role as he gives an oral interpretation for Mr. Ashton, engages in a research project assigned by Mr. Ponder or tackles one of Mrs. Pagano's chemistry experiments. His chances for role-playing are many and his opportunities for exploring new frontiers of his personality endless. The challenge to increase his awareness is every present.

So the individual's development is enhanced by this academic experience as he discovers new facets of his character along with the facts in his textbook.



Central Executive Staff



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Pupil Personnel Services*

*Richard C. Fell
Assistant Superintendent
Personnel and Administrative Services*



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Business Manager*



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Administrators



Four Pillars Supporting an Educational Opportunity

Administrators compose the background of our reality here at Pontiac Northern. Constantly working behind the scenes, these men strive to meet the needs of the students and the faculty. Through their united efforts and with the help of data processing, classes are scheduled which not only strive to meet the needs of a growing educational system, but also encompass a vast scope of individual interests.

However this is only where the job begins. One of the most important responsibilities of our administration is talking with the students and assisting them in both personal problems and extracurricular activities. Many times a day walking past the office we see students in the private offices of Mr. Wargelin or Mr. Duffy discussing problems which exist at Northern and working together to bring about a better understanding through communication. Nor is it unusual to see Mr. Johnson debating upon a student council problem or Mr. McCracken trying to help a student figure out his attendance problem. Shown above are Mr. Johnson, Mr. Wargelin, Mr. Duffy, and Mr. McCracken.



English Class Suited to Fulfill

English classes at Northern strive to make everyone an integral part of our school. There classes are suited to encompass the intellectual goals of all. Whether it be in Business English, General English, College English, Western Thought, or Journalism, we as students are prepared to meet the individual demands placed upon us in our environment.

Literature is the basic subject taught in all classes. In College English, sophomores study American Literature and juniors study English Literature. For intensive study of the World Classics in the senior class, Western Thought offers the best program.

Much of the time in General English is spent studying Contemporary Literature and basic's in grammar.



Each Students Personal Need

Within the last two years there have been two additions to our English Department. These have been Business English and Journalism. These classes are better suited for both future secretaries taking Business English or students taking Journalism and working on the Polaris. By taking either one of these classes the students are able to put their knowledge to work through their experience.

Northern's English Teachers are Miss Berry, Mrs. Daane, Mr. Brown, (seated) Miss Gaubis, Mr. Buchanan, Mr. Chiarilli, Miss Barron, (kneeling) Mr. Ashton, Mr. Hull, Miss Romano, Mr. Roetteger, Mr. Keinert, Mrs. Dawson, Mr. Lee, Mrs. Seaver, Mrs. Miller, (kneeling) Mr. Schutt, Mr. Kazen, Mrs. Henderson.



Mr. Hull is looking very sternly at a group of students who are supposed to be studying English Literature. It looks as if they might be caught up in spirit week and discussing the chances of the junior class in winning the spirit jug.



The bookstore supplies its patrons with a host of school supplies at a very reasonable rate. Supplies are sold between classes and before and after school. Here some bookstore salesmen prepare to assist a student.



In the casual atmosphere of Western Thought, Mr. Lifton gives one of his many lectures. Well read and experienced in the field of Art he exposes the students to a wide range of art and broadens their knowledge and appreciation of it. Pontiac Northern is fortunate to have a man of his great ability on its staff.



Working with the earphones is a large part of first-year language studies. Here Mrs. Sanders checks to see that the dials are tuned to the correct

channels. Students read out of books and speak into the microphones as Mrs. Sanders hears each one speak individually.



The most important part of the Language lab is the master control. By working this, Mrs. Sanders can tune in any one of the students and is able to correct their mistakes.



Miss Schreiner supplements French grammar with informative displays and interesting facts about France. This additional information broadens a student's scope and paves the way for a more active participation and interest in the course itself. Here we see her putting up the French flag as the finish to her ever-changing bulletin boards.



Language Classes Aid World Understanding

A foreign language is perhaps one of the most interesting subjects that a student can take and Northern is indeed blessed to have such a capable staff.

Through many long hours of study and much cajoling on the part of the teachers, students leave the language wing with some knowledge of another land and its language.

Along with the everyday study, the language teachers sponsor a French and a German Club. Within these groups, field trips, bake sales and a concluding banquet are planned. Perhaps the only device that persuades the students to seek another aspect of valuable learning is the exotic foods which are served at the banquet which is open to all language students.

Northern's Language Department consists of Mrs. Albright, Miss Sanders, Miss Schreiner, and Mrs. Gary.



Interest soars as Miss Kerr's class becomes engaged in a class discussion. Active participation in the classroom leaves the student to a greater awareness and understanding. Such discussion is a very effective in leading a student to relate world affairs to his own environment. Leading such discussions is an art which Miss Kerr seems to have mastered.



Mr. Ponder (right) is always bringing new ideas to his classes. These ideas are often met with humor, thoughtfulness, and perhaps wonder. But whatever the reaction, Mr. Ponder's interesting classes are the result of some thoughtful effort on his part.

A Relaxed Discussion Atmosphere



In Negro History class a good way to bring out ideas is through group discussion. Many times Mrs. Henderson, who teaches this class, leaves the students to figure out the answers to questions on current

racial problems. Here students become aware of the ideas of others and broaden their understanding through exposure to different points of view.



Social Studies Relates to

Every day history is in the making. Facts are perhaps added to the past faster than we can keep up with the present. Students today need to understand more of their background and to realize the principles upon which their culture is based.

Social studies is concerned with the development of the individual existing in a society operating at an increasingly accelerated pace. With the study of the humanities, which goes on in Western Thought, students are able to relate to past concepts. Civics classes are studying our government and the role it plays in making our democracy work.



Previous Cultures

This year, for the first time in Pontiac Northern's history, a Black History Class has been organized. Its primary purpose is to survey the history of the black man from his beginning in ancient Africa through the development of his new philosophy, Black Power. Students in these classes are able to understand and justify the surge of newfound black pride by relating to both previous and current events such as black leadership, school decentralization, and possible interracial dating or marriage.

Working in our History Department are, (kneeling) Mr. John Osler, Mr. McCormick, Mr. Lifton, Miss Kerr, Mr. Moreau, Mr. Schmidt, (kneeling) Mr. Ponder, (seated) Mrs. D'Allesandro, Mr. Stimac, Mr. Pizza.

Overhead Projector Synonymous with Teacher Assistance



This is quite a familiar scene. Here Mr. Cheek assists one of his students in solving a problem. After going over homework and explaining the new type of problem, students in math classes are usually left alone to work on homework problems. The result is usually a line of students at the desk, each with a different question.



By working with the overhead projector, Mr. Chuey is able to save his energy and also better display the techniques in working problems to the whole class. Many of our math teachers use this machine to make work easier for themselves and for their students.



Here Kathy Whitlock explains to Mr. Craigmile a possible answer to this geometry theorem. This change from the usual method of teacher

explaining to student, allows the teacher to examine any problems his students may have in working with math.



Math - Precision and Skill Produce Answers

With the help of our competent math staff the students at Pontiac Northern are gaining a better understanding of math in all of it's phases. The step by step reasoning one gains in math class is essential not only as a preparation for higher levels of learning but also as an aid to the problems one faces in everyday life. Through the skill of the teachers the students can better understand the meaning of difficult problems. Various math courses are offered to meet the desire and the ability of the students to learn.

Northern's Math Teachers are (kneeling) Mr. Craigmile, and Mr. Newman, Mr. Goodwin, Mr. Chuey, Mr. Cheek, Mr. Temple.



Science - a Search into

In an ever-increasing search for a self awareness in the world about us, we come to realize the importance of science and the role it plays in our development. Constantly, changes are being made to better adapt us to the problems of our nuclear age. Research is the key to our progress. Personnel for jobs in medicine, aerospace, oceanography and many other fields are in a constant and growing demand.

The vastness of this field is reduced by Northern's Science Teachers to enable the students to participate in a program suited to their needs. Classes taught in this department are Biology, Chemistry and Physics. By taking part in our science program,



Unknown Depths

students come to realize the many unanswered questions and then exercise an individual creativity in searching for possible answers to these questions.

However, security in facts is well established in all of our science classes, for only an awareness of reality can perpetuate an intelligent inquiry.

Working in Northern's Science Department are Mr. Hall, Mrs. Maxim, Mr. Fussman, Mr. Bates, Mrs. Pagano, Mr. Wilcox, and Mr. Roush.

Lab Assistants Provide Invaluable Service



The Lab assistants are a great help to all of our science teachers. Their work includes mixing solutions, setting up experiments and typing up tests. Working as Lab assistants are (Row 1) Judy Hillman, Debby Crook, Jackie Gidcumb, Roddy Moore, (Row 2) John Pearson, Dennis Vallad, Pam Lee, Terri Napier, (Row 3) Julie Tangen, JoAnne

Woodside, Vicki Wyrick, Kevin Dushane, Bruce Kleinschmidt, (Row 4) John Newman, Greg Adsit, Paula Kay, Denise Napier, Karla Charlton, (Row 5) Dave Compagnoni, Edie Hartung, Mary Lontorfis, Diane Figa, Cheryl Carter, Rick Pizzala.



Supervised experimentation is utilized as a meaningful education experience in the chemistry class. Mrs. Pagano supplements text book material in her lectures. Students then apply what they have learned in experimental problem-solving situations. Here Mrs. Pagano supervises a lab session.



Working in a lab is one of the most enjoyable parts of a biology class. Here students are able to put to work the information they obtained in their books and talked about during class discussions. Watching and advising his students is Mr. Fussman.



Mr. Friebe demonstrates the use of the cash registers to his Retailing class. Students who go on co-op, as well as students wishing to enter the business world, are able to take this class.



Mr. Wright supplements his business law classes by inviting guest speakers to impart their knowledge in his classes. Here Mr. Wright hosts Mr. Pruett, whose visit with the class was very meaningful. Another added innovation in Mr. Wright's business law class is an annual trip to the courthouse.

We Learn By Doing



Here Mr. Kawiecki explains the use of the I.B.M. machines to two of his students. By getting training in the use of business machines, students

are able to continue study and obtain a job in the rapidly-expanding business world.



Business Education - an

In our Business Education Department the very latest in Business machines are used. Machines such as the selectric typewriters, calculators, IBM machines, and data processing equipment are used in the classroom to acquaint students with machines they might encounter in future jobs. Northern has advanced in the field of data processing. Two classes now offered are key punch and data processing. This is an expanding field in which jobs are constantly being offered.



Experience With Machinery

Northern is extremely fortunate to have such an updated and modernized staff. Business Education Teachers strive to provide enough knowledge for students to feel prepared to acquire a job upon graduation. Teachers serving on the staff in this department are (seated) Miss Knapp, (kneeling) Mr. Stevens, Mr. Nellenbach, Mr. Kaweki, Miss Swanson, Mr. Wright, (kneeling) Mr. Green, (seated) Miss Veney, Mr. Ferguson, Mrs. Dell, Mr. Friebe.



Industrial Education Prepares Students for Post School Years

In today's fast moving, highly mechanized world there is an ever increasing interest in coming to understand the machines which govern so many aspects of our life.

This is the goal of our Vocational Education Department. In class, students work under actual shop conditions. Whether the class is Automotives, Welding, Woodshop or Print Shop training does not stop on the floor. For perhaps the largest job is supplying the knowledge through textbooks to enable the students to put their ideas to work. With this learning process along with teachers guiding the actions of the students, projects are completed which give all students a feeling of genuine accomplishment.

Working in the Vocational Educational department are Mr. Balzarini, Mr. Bruno, Mr. West, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Karageusian, (seated) Mr. Meyer, Mr. Sturgeon.



Working with equipment in the Welding class are Gerry Weiss and Larry Hills. By working together students are able to better understand the machines and get more enjoyment out of their class.



Mr. Taylor provides automotive students with practical experience under a car. Here Brad Jarvis and Bruce Volk are receiving instructions. Students must learn quickly and well because many of the cars that they work on belong to Northern teachers.

Mr. Woods supervises the work of his Print Shop students. Through practical experience students learn the actual printing method. Northern's Print Shop makes programs, tickets, and posters for school as

well as community organizations. They print each issue of the Polaris as well.





Provide Personal Assistance for Classes

Art and Homemaking are two classes which can be considered a challenge, for everything you produce results from your own ability.

Students in art classes learn methods of expression through various media – water colors, oils, chalk, clay and others.

Home economics is an art in itself, for the management of a home and the people in it is a skill which many women never attain. In this class the fundamentals of home

The Art and Home Economics Teachers are Miss Woodin, (seated) Miss Bryant, Mrs. Rosenthal, and Mrs. Septic.



A new art teacher at Northern this year is Miss Johnson. She runs a very interesting art class where students experience working with chalk, water colors, ink, oil, and paper mache. Northern has very

interesting and enjoyable art classes and many students participate in the art department to perfect their natural abilities.

Smiles are breaking out on Vivian Browner, Mary Marion and Mrs. Bryant's faces as they admire a newly-baked cake. Working in actual kitchens, all girls and boys taking Home Economics learn how to prepare delicious treats, such as cakes and well balanced, nutritious meals.

Sandy Smith and Lillian Sexton are keeping in December's Christmas Spirit as they sew up some red stockings. Along with making gifts for other people, the girls work on wardrobes for themselves.

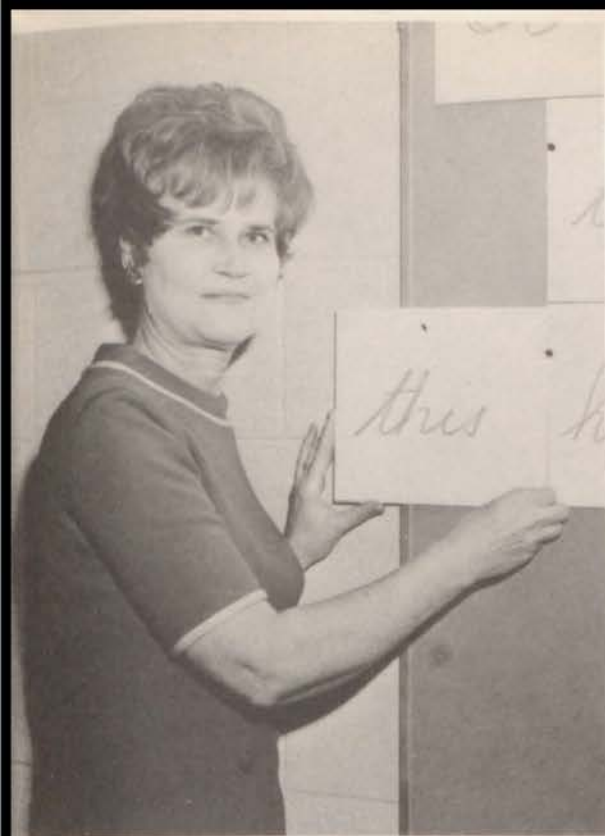




Counselors Assist With an Understanding of Ourselves

Counselors help students to realize what their purpose in life will be and to come to a better understanding of their individual goals and the ways in which they can be reached. This is done through personal consultation with the students and schedulization of classes which serve their purpose. The classes students pick help them to identify with the field they wish to enter, whether it be a job, marriage, or college, and to experience the difficulties they may encounter and reach possible answers. Through this guided experimentation, students come to realize that the decision that he reaches must be the best choice for himself, for his graduation is not his end but his beginning in a life as an independent individual.

Pontiac Northern's Counselors are (seated) Mrs. Piantiedosie, Mrs. Morrow, Mr. McDonald, Mr. Landers, (seated) Mrs. Blackford, and Mr. Maturo.



Mrs. Morrow is well known around the school for the little puns she posts daily on the counselor's office bulletin board. These sayings vary from jokes to serious advice and are morale boosters to everyone who reads them.

Constantly running errands for our counselors are the office helpers. On hand every hour, they perform such tasks as fetching students from their study halls, alphabetizing lists of names, answering phones, and doing odd jobs which need to be done.

Working in this office are (Seated) Tina Dioijenis, Terri Napier, (Standing) Jackie Reid, Gerry Knapp, Gloria Boldizar, Carol Hoffman, Janice Gauthier, Tom Duke, Riesa Spann, and Roberta Woods.

Even in the seriousness of filling out and discussing a college application, Mrs. Thomas and John Newman find time for a laugh. Advising students to continue some type of education or find a suitable occupation upon

graduation is the largest part of the counselor's work for seniors. In each session students are surprised to find all the possible choices that they have.





Driver Education-Defensiveness Taught Through Experience

During the course of high school almost everyone at some time participates in a driver education program. This class is enjoyable to all for it enables you to take one of the first and most useful steps in becoming an adult.

The biggest task of Driver Education Teachers is to teach the students not only the joys of driving but also to instruct them to beware of the many hazards they will encounter. Students are introduced to many of these hazards in the form of statistics revealing causes for accidents. Perhaps the key word in this class is "defensive" for the students are taught to be defensive drivers, in other words, watch out for the other guy.

Northern's Driver Education Teachers are Mr. Dempsey, Mrs. Connors, Mr. Grubb.



Standing in the switch-house, Mr. Dempsey is able to observe all of the student drivers and vociferously inform them of their errors. The switch-house is not used all the time, however, many times the teachers in this department walk around and ride with students in order to give them additional assistance.



Northern is extremely fortunate to be able to have a Driver Education device which will help students learn how to drive without the hazards of the road. The master control at the back allows the teacher to correct each student's mistakes.

Northern has an extremely well-equipped Driver Education Department. One of the most useful parts is the driving course. With its parking spaces,

traffic signal, stop signs, hill and other facilities students are able to experience almost every phase of driving before they go out on the road.





Music Provides an Emotional Outlet

Music is perhaps one of the most rewarding and yet trying fields that a teacher can choose to work in. For the job of teaching does not stop in the classroom five hours a day, five days a week. From the two weeks preceding the opening of school, when the band prepares to march in the State Fair Parade, until the scholarship students return from summer music camps the year is packed with activities.

Our music teachers devote endless hours to the students much of which is on their own time. Music students are always in need of parts for songs, charts for football shows, supervision and advice for both orchestra and cast in the spring musical.

In Northern's Music Department are Mr. Marsh, Mr. Welton, Mr. Seaboldt, Mr. Tousley.



Directing a hand is exacting and strenuous work. Mr. Welton exerts all his effort at each rehearsal and yet manages to be on hand at 7:30 each morning to conduct sectionals for corrections and practice.

Mr. Seabolt is the director of the orchestra. He works diligently to aid students in the mastery of difficult instruments. His able leadership is greatly appreciated by all orchestra members. Here he conducts his students as they practice for an upcoming concert.



Among Mr. Tousley's many duties is listen to students as they try out for various singing roles. Tryouts are held for places in several choirs, spring musical parts, and for places in fall, winter, and spring concerts. Here Mr. Tousley accompanies a group of students as they try out.

Mr. Marsh plays an important part in our Music Department. Along with directing his own choirs he assists Mr. Tousley with the Spring Musical and his groups take an active part in all the concerts and festivals.





Physical Education A Union of Body and Spirit.

The Physical Education Teachers here at Northern play an important part in the school. They hold a large responsibility which is seldom recognized. Students forget the advantages of a physically fit body and the role it plays in creating a strong and steady spirit. This department seeks not only to engage students in performance during class time, but also to provide knowledge of activities which may be used in their own leisure time.

Physical Education students participate in such activities as football, baseball, track, gymnastics, swimming, hockey, and a course in Swedish exercises for the ladies.

Working as Physical Education Teachers are Mr. Kowalczyk, Miss Fallon, Mrs. Mooney, (kneeling) Mr. Duff, (seated) Mrs. Chenault, Mr. Renda.

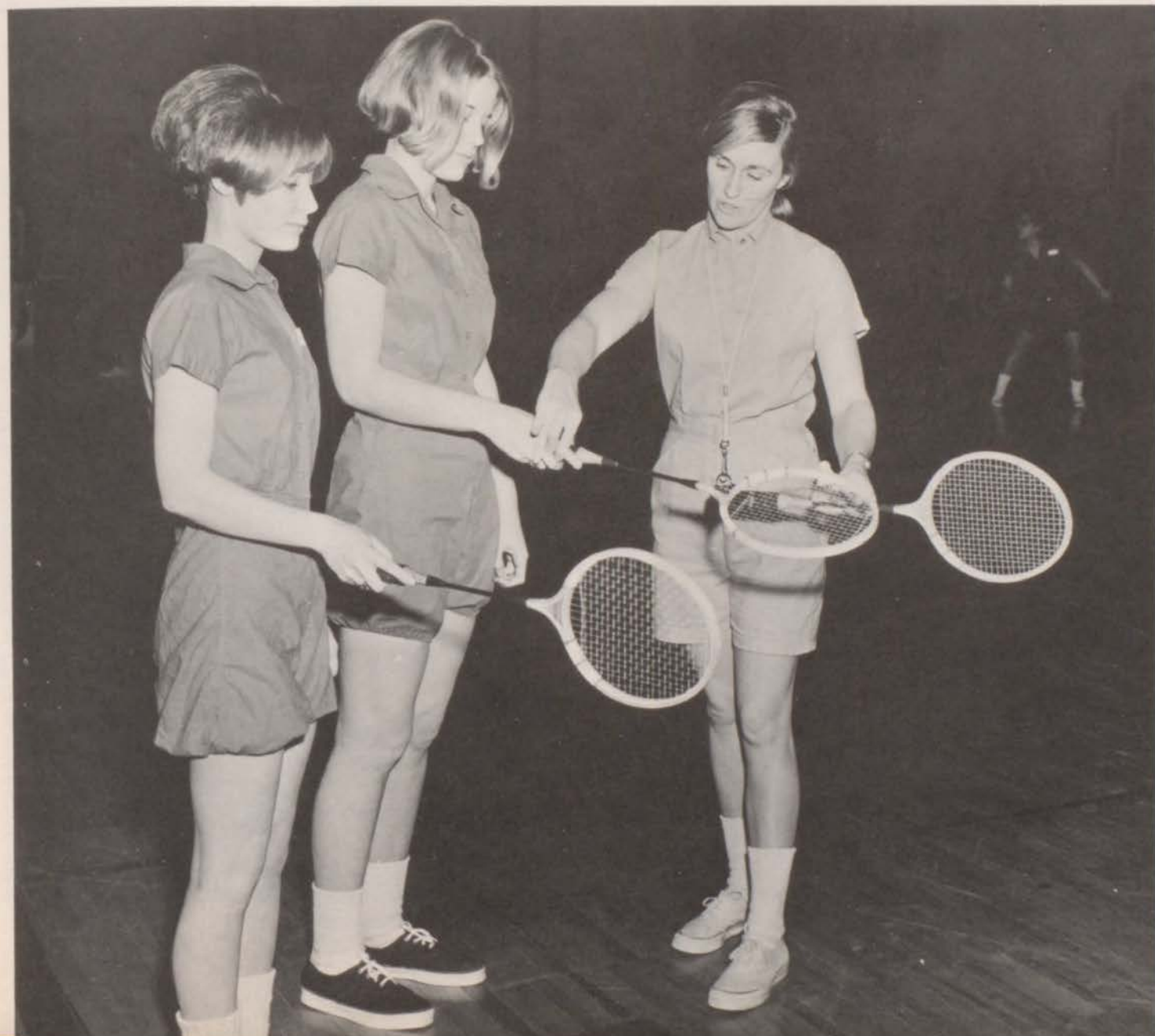


Being a gym assistant allows many of the students who enjoy physical education classes to spend more hours in that activity. Assisting teachers in this department are (First Row) Cynthia Whitten, Retta Williams, Delene Dunn, Rosie Liddy, Terry Durfie, Jo Anne Johnson, (Second Row) Gayla

Grammer, Gayle Gilbert, Brenda Cheek, Debra Jones, Judy Hillman, Kathi Gagel, (Third Row) Bev Gibson, Eugenia Benedict, Sue Owen, Darlene Bell, Danny Holmquist, Gerry Woods, and Larry Jenkins.

During winter gym classes, students participate in many sports, including tennis. Here Mrs. Chenault demonstrates to two students the

proper way to hold a racket. Other activities included in the winter program are swimming, basketball, gymnastics, and rhythmic movement.





Special Education and Library Seek to Supply Knowledge

Pontiac Northern is extremely fortunate to have such a well equipped library which holds near to 13,000 books. Many of these books are reference sources which are constantly in use. The varied assortment of literature books cover such a great area in the library that any person entering would be able to find something which interests him.

Our Librarians are Mr. Metzdorf and Mr. Buller.

Pontiac Northern takes pride in it's Special Education Department. Here teens requiring a special education are able to further their education and take a part in the functions of the school. Students in these classes learn valuable skills which will enable them to take a working place in society. Mrs. Kuhns is Northern's Special Education Teacher.



The Library assistants are on hand each hour of the day to help Mr. Buller and Mr. Metzdorf in running the library efficiently. Pictured here are the assistants for this year.

The card catalogue is the key to our whole library. In this catalogue are cards for every book in our library. It is used many times during the day by many students. Shown here are Connie Miller and Debbie Coin.



Mrs. Cook answers a call from a teacher in request for a film. It is she who organizes the presentation of all the movies shown throughout the building each day. She must be aware of movies requested, shown, and ordered. In addition to this, Mrs. Cook organizes the use of all the many pieces of audio-visual equipment available at Northern with enviable efficiency.





Cafeteria Provides a Well-Balanced Meal Each Noon

Walking down the halls in the morning, we sometimes become aware of a delicious aroma penetrating the hallways. Following your nose, you would find yourself in the cafeteria's kitchen. Here an efficient staff works through the morning to provide each and every one of us with a well-balanced lunch.

Here at Northern you may also have a choice of what you prefer to eat, for in the noon hour you will find a hot lunch line, a sandwich line, or you may simply curb your appetite with a piece of pie, an apple, or one of many assorted kinds of ice cream.

The ladies working in our cafeteria are Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Skrine, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Houts, (seated in front row) Mrs. Martinson, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Borders, Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. Childers, and Mrs. Termarsh.



Custodians Supply a Helping Hand, a Willing Manner.

Northern's custodial staff is one that is always in demand. They have a big job in keeping a clean and healthy atmosphere in our school. The maintenance staff must not only take care of the inside of the building but also the outside of the school. Such seasonal tasks as shoveling snow, raking leaves, and mowing lawns are constantly demanding attention. They also must take time in their busy schedule to assist the teachers and the students. Many times a day they come into classrooms to remove or replace desks, change lights, or check heating instruments. However, whatever the task may be it is done willingly and efficiently.



Assistance Allows for Student Participation

Pontiac Northern has many secretaries and each one of them serves a special purpose. It is through them that we receive assistance, whether it be in the library, the placement office, the main office or the attendance office. However, we are not their only recipients, for along with helping the students the secretaries in this school prove to be of invaluable service to the teachers. Teachers are constantly checking attendance records, sending in requisitions, or simply asking questions.

We have our secretaries to thank for their cheerful, friendly attitudes. Shown above are Mrs. Graham, (seated) Mrs. Houghton, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Gerjekian, Mrs. Dyke, Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Girdley, (seated) Mrs. Rayner, Mrs. LaZelle, Mrs. Cook.

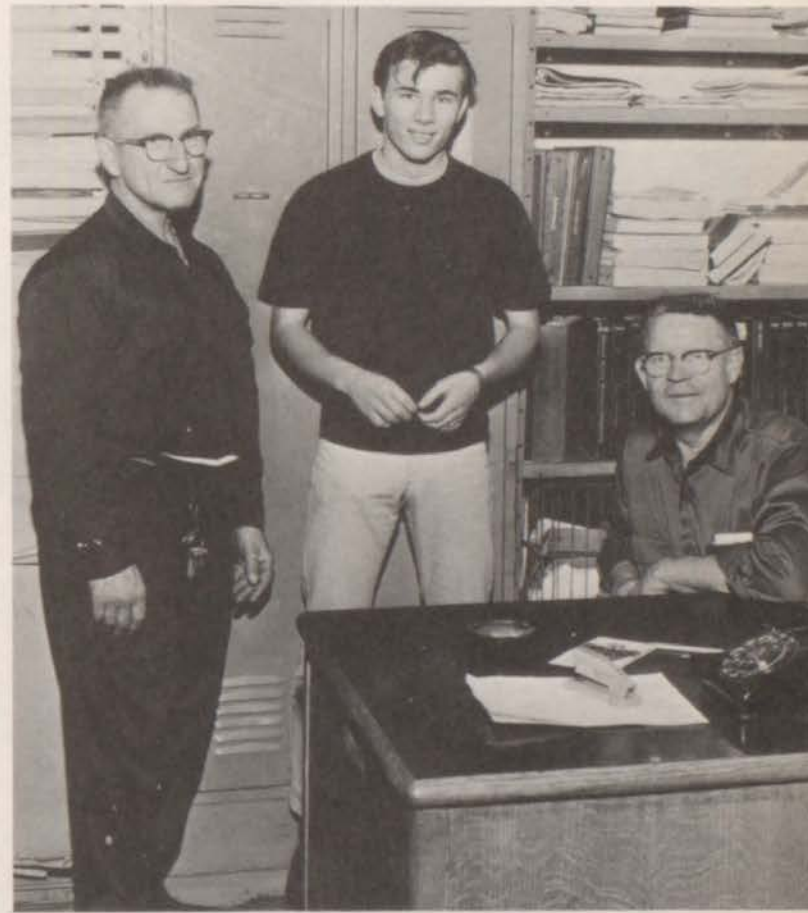


The office helpers offer invaluable service to our secretaries. They are on hand throughout the day to offer assistance. Their duties consist of typing, answering phones, and running errands. Shown here are (Front Row) Kay Williamson, Monnette Foster, Marsha Kwitkouski, Sally Bragan, Kathy Matthew, Cheryl James, Dianna Ladd, Carolyn Bowling,

Sue Ochoa, Diane Walker, Kathy Doughty, Barb Adsit, and Vickie Wyrick. (Back Row) Carolyn English, Bruce Williams, Barbara Hapgood, Debbie Bailey, Tom Pardee, Mary Bolt, Jackie Reed, Kathy Jaknke, Cheryl



Taking time for a quick smile is Mrs. Dyke. She has an enormous responsibility in keeping students in school and keeping attendance high. She checks attendance records and supervises the composition of a daily absence list. But, with all this responsibility, she always seems to be able to find time to share a good joke with one of her students helpers.

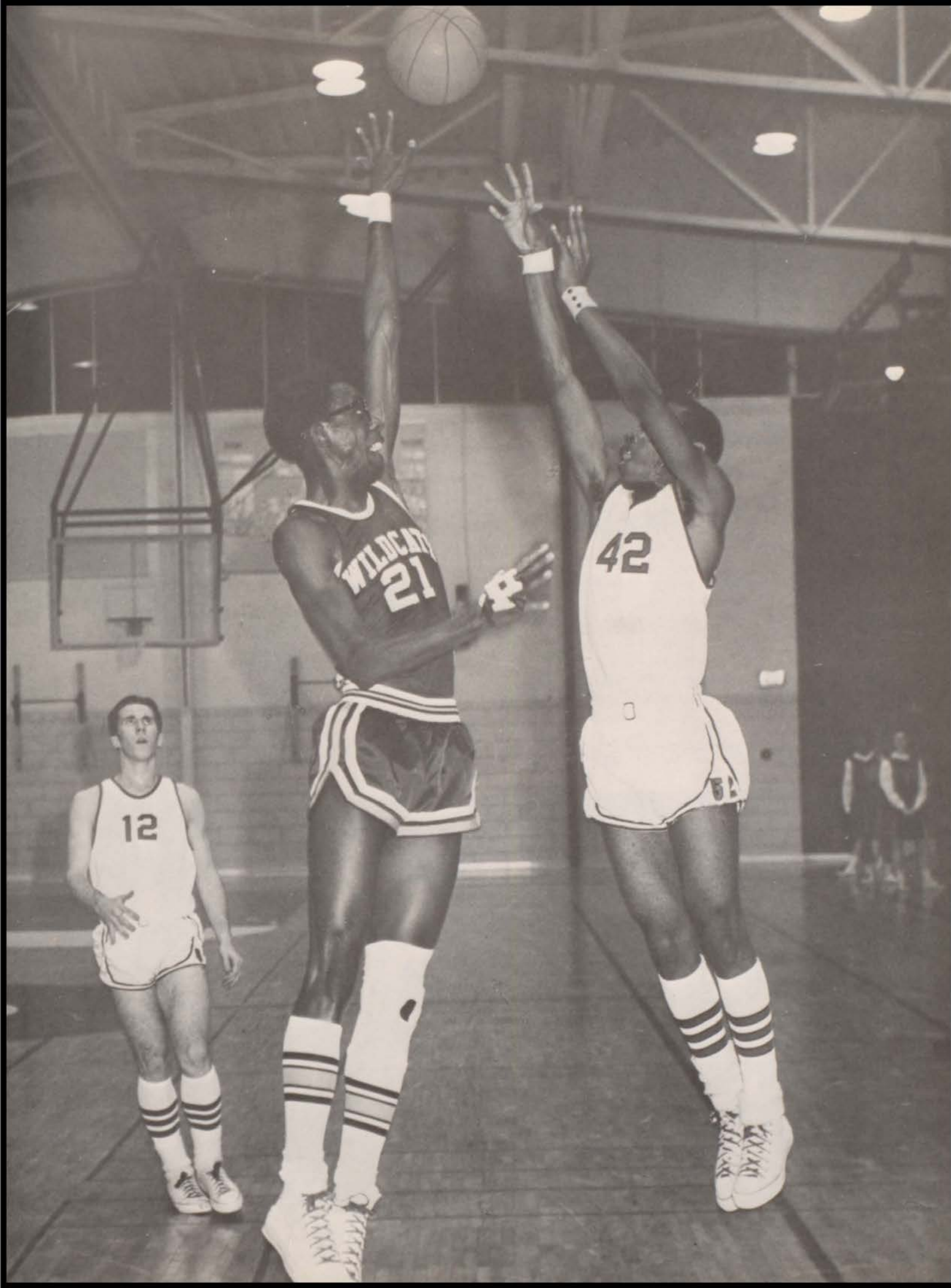


Many of the plans for making the various functions that take place at Northern go off smoothly originate in the office of our maintenance men. Occasionally the crew takes a breather and retreats to consult charts, make and answer phone calls, and even to take a coffee break and have a chat.



SPORTS

The athlete's goals are dual. They involve functioning as an integral part of the whole as well as developing individual perfection. As he strives to develop his body so that it is a working machine conditioned and immediately responsive to the commands of his mind, an athlete must also seek to add meaning to his role as a part of the machine that is his team. His endeavor to perfect coordination and precision of mind, eyes arms and legs is paralleled by his attempt to coordinate his efforts with those of the team. So the athlete is a part of the whole and yet a whole within himself. He must strive to express himself fully but learn to channel this expression so that it reaches a meaningful end in the efforts of the team. The task is difficult, but with its mastery comes rich rewards. With the aid of his coach and fellow teammates the athlete tastes the sweetness of victory and experiences the joy of attaining a high ideal. Coupled with this reward is the chance of college scholarships and the opportunity to participate in collegiate sports. So the self discipline and individual development often leads to higher goals that otherwise might never have been realized.





Northern's 1968 Varsity Griders are: (Row 1) Mr. Butler, S. Woods, P. King, G. Woods, Coach Schmidt, Kowalczyk, P. Patterson, E. Williams, R. Holland, H. (Row 3) L. Conley, G. Collier, D. Sartell, B. Webb, J. Flanagan, A. Nance, J. Dunn, R. Chapa, L. Crivea, J. Hernandez, D. Guy, G. Norberg, M. Pietrya, A. McPhail, Hill, K. Shields, D. Talbott. (Row 2) Mr. McCormick, M. S. Grandberry, T. Fournier, K. Wheaton, S. Seay, G. Costello, T. Miller, K. Sands, B. Long, B. Bennett, W. Adsit, Mr. Fussman, Laturneau, C. Bean, H. Jones, T. Holt, D. Parker, C.

We Try Harder

The 1968 Pontiac Northern football team achieved an unusual 3-4-2 record. The season started and ended in a similar fashion since the Huskies' opened by playing North Farmington to a 13-13 tie and closed with a 0-0 deadlock against cross-town rival Pontiac Central. In between three tie games, the

Northern griders managed victories over Trenton 13-0, Farmington 25-0 and Southfield Lathrup 35-0 and dropped decisions to Stevenson 6-2, Walled Lake 24-0, Waterford 17-12 and Wyandotte 20-13.

Football practice is hard work but the product is rugged fighting men. This two-man sled enables the

player to better his blocking and tackling. Mr. McCormick supervises this workout.

A cheering crowd, a box of popcorn, a cold wind, and a great team are what makes a football game exciting. Those attending a



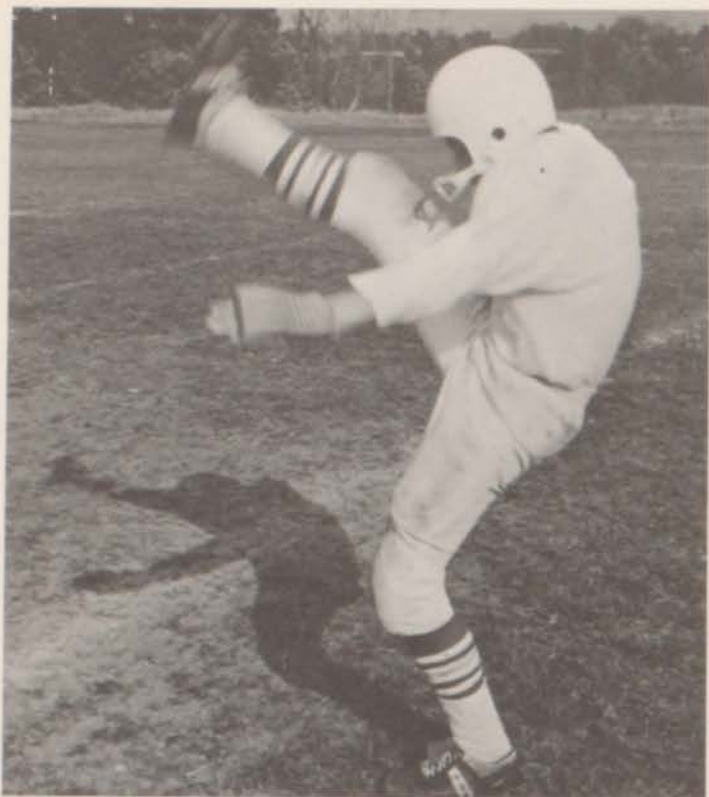


Pontiac Northern's Homecoming was one of determination. Our team played hard against Walled Lake although we were defeated 24-0. Mike Pietryga is shown here traveling for a substantial gain as he is surrounded by Vikings. Mike has displayed the qualifications for a promising future in football during his two years as a Huskie gridder.

Northern game feel the tension build as the Huskies go down the field for another touchdown.

Friday the 13th left its mark at Northern with the mud-filled turf. A final score of 13-13 gave Northern opening of the 1968 football season. An excited crowd their only tie in their Conference season, cheered our Huskies on as they faced Farmington on the





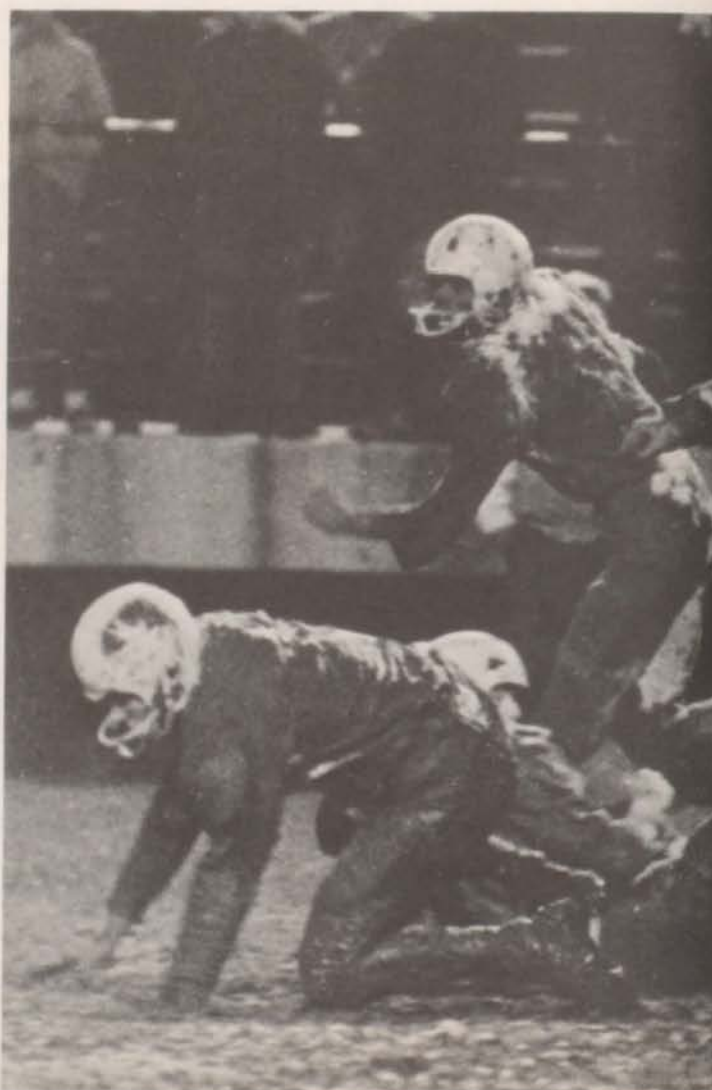
Northern's punters are Bob Hukka, Kurt Sands and Larry Crivea. Each feels a sense of special pride when his kick sails perfectly between the goal posts for an extra point. Here, Larry demonstrates good form.

Part of a football team's success depends on the ability to pass. A strong arm and good balance are essential to complete a successful pass. Here Eddie Williams practices during a workout.

PNH Gridders Show Potential in 4th Place Finish

The defensive unit did an outstanding job all season long throwing four shut outs, and giving up a total of 80 points for an average of slightly under 9 points a game. The offensive unit, hampered by lack of experience, was unable to move the ball with the necessary consistency because of fumbles, missed assignments and poor execution. The team as a whole played good, hard-hitting football which made each contest exciting and give the coaches, student body, and community a reason to be proud of the Huskies.

Our gridders evolved from being the underdog to a position from which they were able to give our cross-town rivals a real challenge at the annual Northern-Central football game. Although heavy rain during the day turned the field into a mass of mud, the Huskies displayed great determination. The result of this turmoil was a final score of 0-0. This was the first tie in the history of this event.





Tackling is the major defensive action in football. The result of effective tackling is acquiring the ball and enabling our linemen to stop the opponent. Here Mario Costello is shown completing a tackle as Leon Conley comes to his assistance.

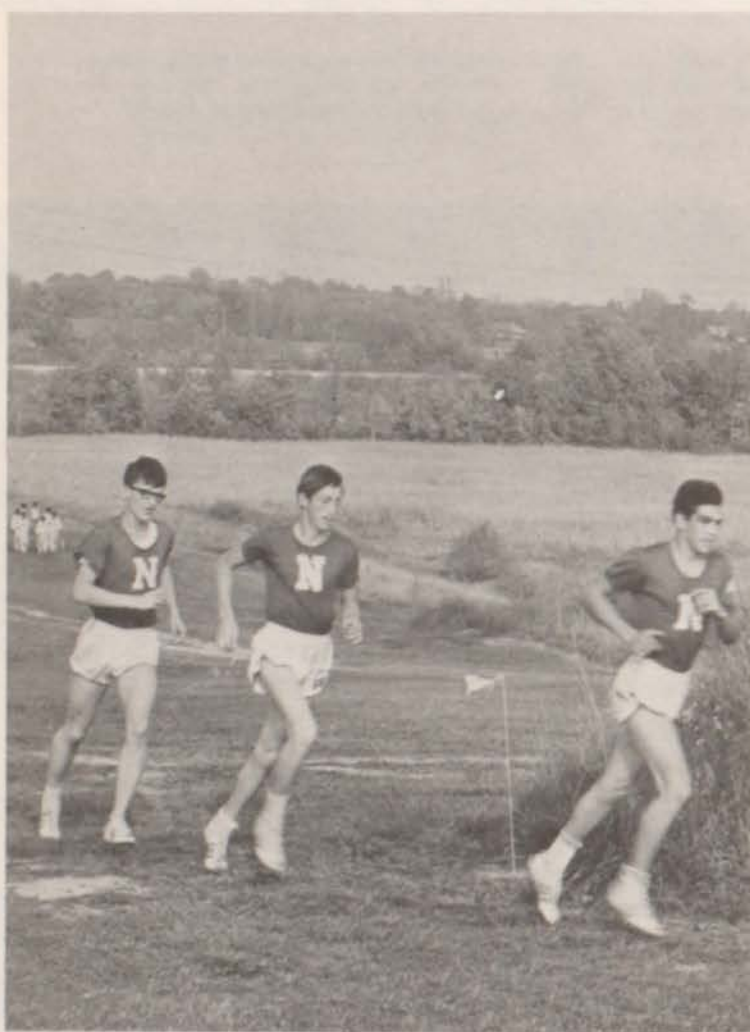
In order for Northern to retain the ball, blocking is essential. Without it our offensive line would be helpless. As shown here, each man blocks his opponent in an attempt to enable the ball carrier to gain yardage.





Our mighty Cross-Country c consists of: (row 1) R. Ringblom, T. Knibbs, A. Liddy, T. Barnes, G. Sherwood, B. Shelton, G. Pickering, M. Taylor, J. Hurtado. (row 2) T. McClain, B. Turnbull, D. Kirby, B.

Quackenbush, J. Barnes, B. Haskell, J. Seay, A. Nielsen, J. Pfeiffer, M. Phillips, M. Bronhimann, R. Giles.



Butch Shelton, Andy Liddy, and Tom Knibbs are a trio of seniors that have been one of Northern's Cross Country team's greatest assets. With their experience and skill, these boys were able to aid the Huskies in making this season one of the best in Northern's history.

Masters of the Rugged Terrain

Livonia Stevenson	27-28
W. Bloomfield Invitational	4th place
Farmington	26-29
Milford Invitational	lost
Walled Lake	22-37
Oakland U. Invitational	8th place
Waterford Township	22-37
All Oakland County	4th place
Redford Union Invitational	2nd place
Southfield Lathrup	15-60
Inter-Lakes Conference	2nd place
Pontiac Central	20-43
Regional	1st place
State	8th place



Aiding at swim meets, the Swimming Official Corps consists of: (row 1) Linda Luxon, Terry Becker, Sandy Van Hook, Carole Watkins, Mr. Landers. (row 2) Darla King, Cyndy Lamberson, Robin McIlroy-Announcer, Chris Daley. (row 3) Sandy Cudnohufsky, Cheryl Depner, Ronald Wood, Sam Hall.

<i>Pontiac Central</i>	<i>34-71</i>
<i>Livonia Stevenson</i>	<i>40-65</i>
<i>Vehicle City Relays</i>	<i>5th place</i>
<i>Thurston</i>	<i>30-71</i>
<i>Livonia Bentley</i>	<i>39-91</i>
<i>Rochester</i>	<i>39-36</i>
<i>Bloomfield Hills Andover</i>	<i>35-70</i>
<i>Hazel Park</i>	<i>39-62</i>
<i>Birmingham Groves</i>	<i>29-76</i>
<i>Southfield</i>	<i>36-67</i>
<i>Royal Oak Kimball</i>	<i>39-66</i>
<i>Ferndale</i>	<i>39-62</i>
<i>Flint Northwestern</i>	<i>56-45</i>
<i>Bloomfield Hills Lahser</i>	<i>46-59</i>

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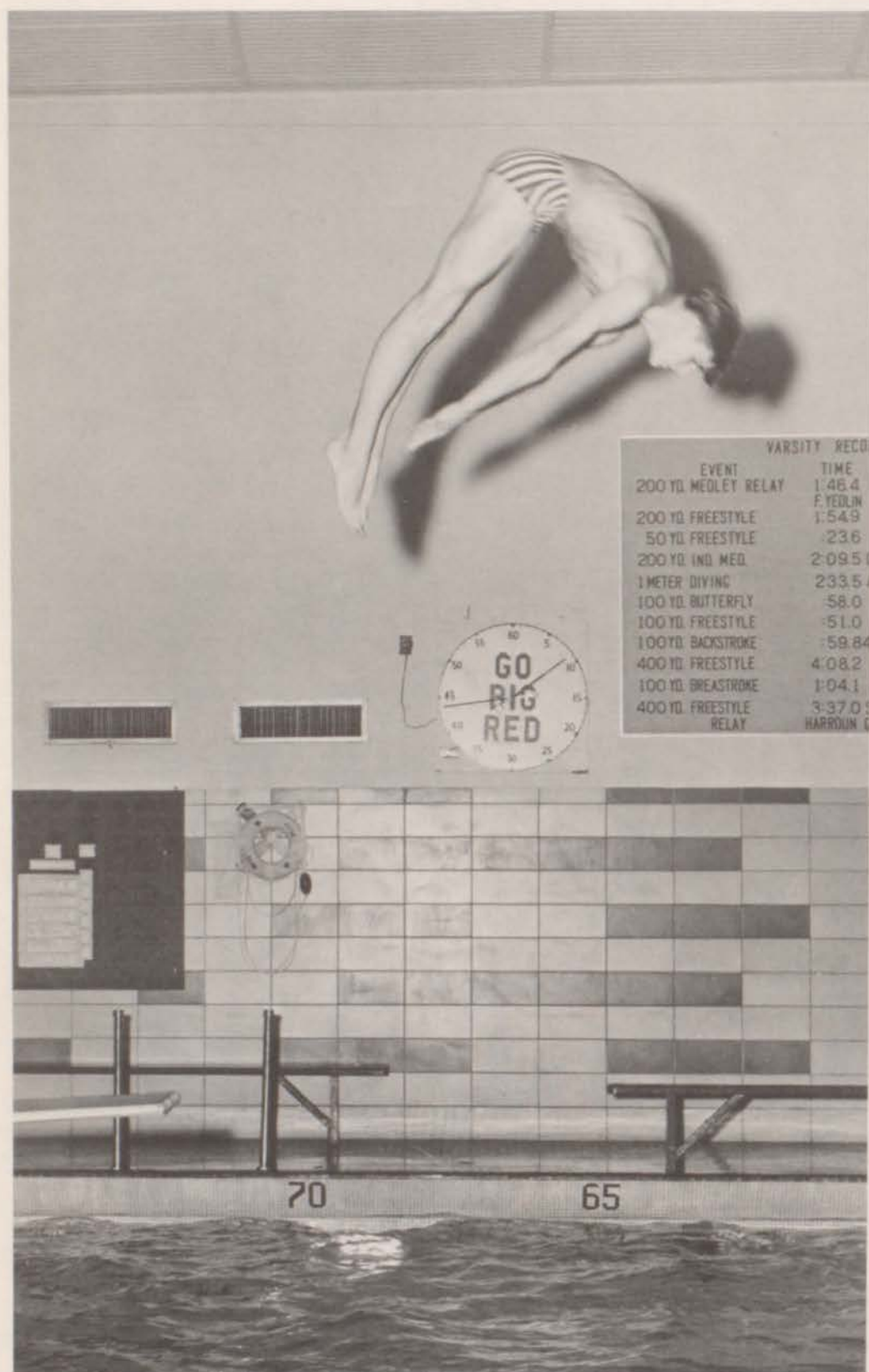
Powerful Performances



Rick Ballinger and Kurt Beeman race to the finish, knowing that the swimming officials are waiting to take their score. An anxious team is cheering for them and everyone is hoping their time will be good

enough to score another Huskie victory. The backstroke is one of the many areas in which Northern's fish excel. Daily practice helps them gain the skill they need to win.

Dive in for Victory



Chuck Lauinger demonstrates the result of daily practice in this perfect execution of a jackknife dive. Hours of hard work are devoted to the

perfection of each dive. Chuck's performance in his year as a candystriper testified to the fact that his long hours of practice proved fruitful.

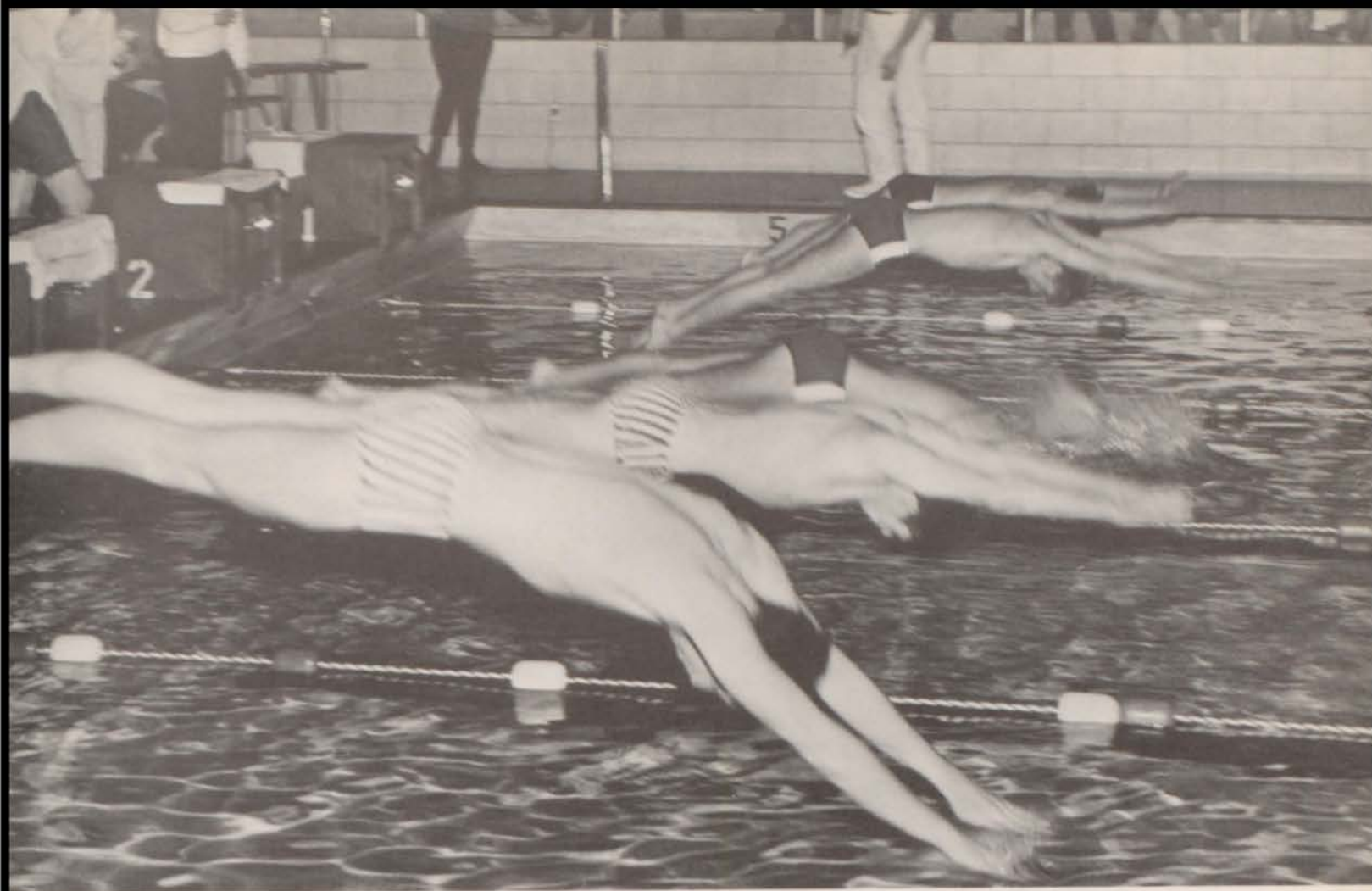
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50 YD. FREESTYLE	2:09.5
200 YD. IND. MED.	2:33.5
1 METER DIVING	58.0
100 YD. BUTTERFLY	51.0
100 YD. FREESTYLE	59.84
100 YD. BACKSTROKE	4:08.2
400 YD. FREESTYLE	1:04.1
100 YD. BREASTSTROKE	3:37.0
400 YD. FREESTYLE RELAY	HARROUN

Northern's "Candy Stripers", losing much of its upper class swimmers in 1968, spent most of the 68-69 season rebuilding for future years. Beginning the year with 53 swimmers, the team ended the season with 36 mostly sophomore members.

Faced with the toughest competition available in this area, the Candy Stripers lost most of their dual meets, finishing the year with a rather unimpressive record.

Coach Moreau will end his coaching position this year. He started at Northern in 1963. His absence next year will be felt by not only the swimmers, but by the fans as well.

The Candy Stripers, with an outstanding over-all record, look forward to next year and the possibilities that an experienced team will have.

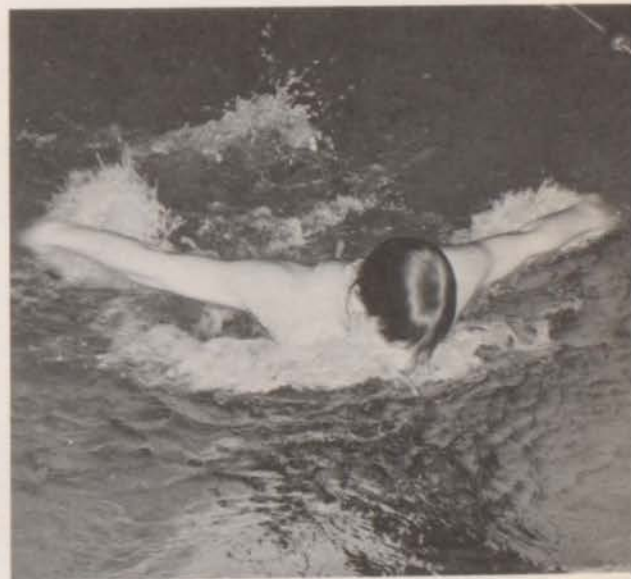


The command "take your mark!" announces the start of a swimming event. As the sound of the gun rings through the natatorium, the Candy Strippers make their dives. Without a good start, it is very difficult to

gain speed and to place first in the event. Here Scottie Hasted and Bruce Kleinschmidt take their dives as swimming officials start their watches and silently root for the Huskie fish.



Northern's "Fish" are: (row 1) Mr. Goodwin-Asst. Coach, Tony Nakas, Valjean Simson, Dick Wood, Greg Falk, Fred Kline, Steve Page, Bruce Pike, Mr. John Moreau-Coach. (row 2) Steve Reinert, Egoniod Finicius, Mark Newman, Charles Lauinger, Virgil Vick, Daniel Collins, Brian Finch, Mike Carie, John Bilkey-Asst. Coach. (row 3) Ron Black, Del Covington, Kevin Dushane, Monroe Hilton, Dave Weaver, John Watts, Randy Forestoer, Jim Black, Mike Smith. (row 4) Vic Sherfield, Scottie Hasted, Neal Bartholomew, John Wyzgoski, Bruce Kleinschmidt, Bruce Turnbull, Curtis Collison, Jay Pritchard, Kurt Bemman, Denny Vallad.

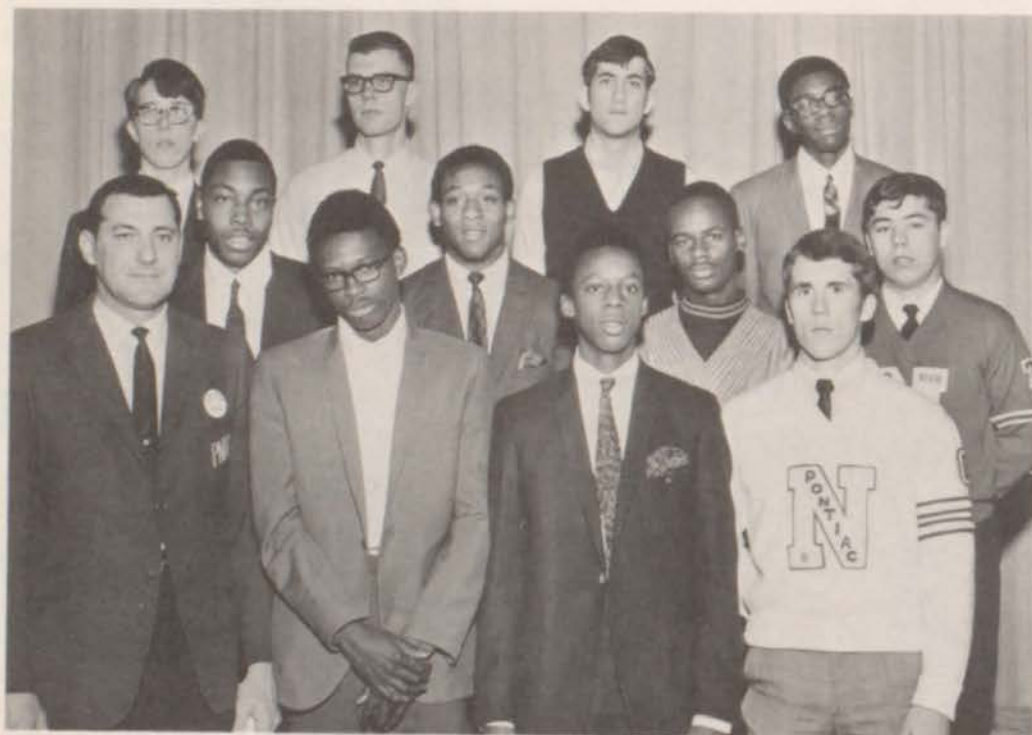


All eyes are on Marc Newman as he uses his hard-earned strength in the butterfly to help the Huskies gain another victory. Marc shows great promise and will be a great asset to the team



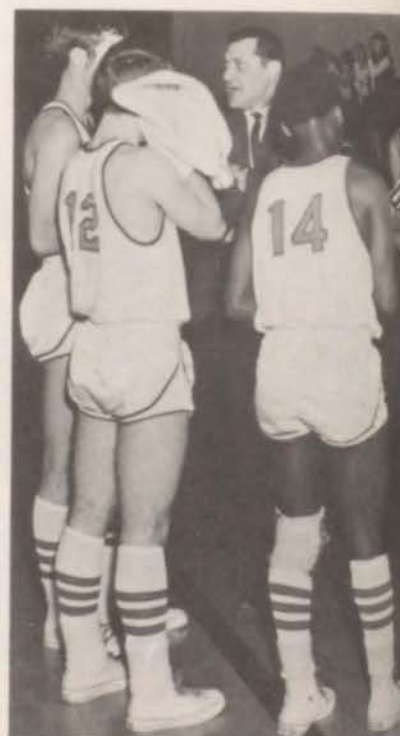
Chuck Moncrief prepares to sink another ball and send the Huskies further on the road to victory. His skill and precision seem to be too

much for his bewildered "Wildcat" opponents.



The Varsity Basketball team consists of: (row 1) Mr. Hall-coach, Ernest Crawford, David Parker, Rob Clancy, (row 2) Chuck Moncrief, Barry Webb, Edward Williams, Tom

Hoffmaster-manager, (row 3) Dave Clancy, Duane Charlton, Michael Chapman, Marcus Cummings.



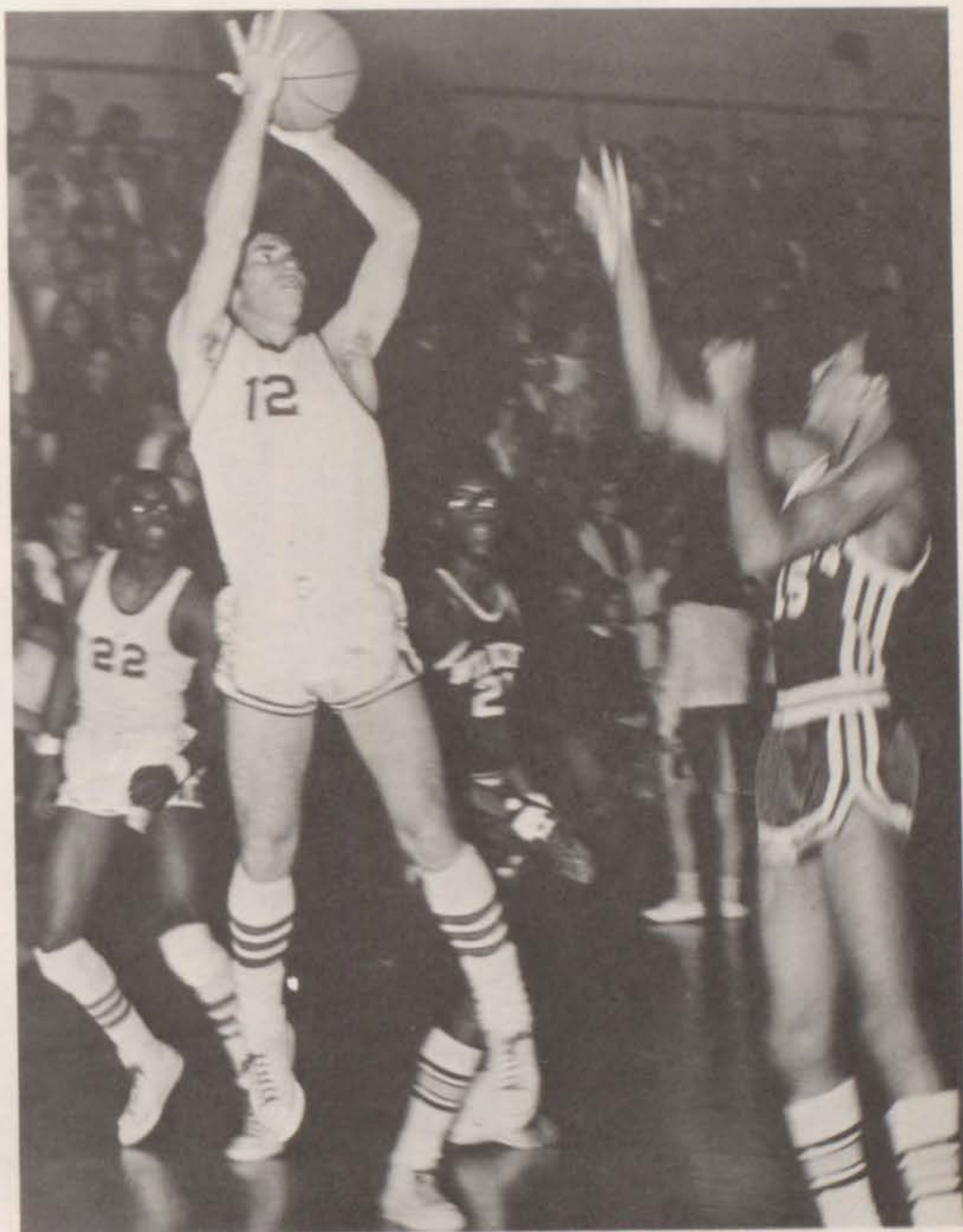
During a time out, Mr. Hall gives helpful tips to the "Huskie Five." He offers suggestions and encourages the boys to do their best. Here a generally

A Great Year for a Great Team

For the '68-'69 campaign, Northern's squad had some highlights that will long be remembered. The Varsity single game scoring record was broken this year after being set last season at 107 points. The squad scored 110 points in a game against Walled Lake in their first encounter. They averaged over 85 points per game, breaking last year's mark of 81, and their overall team play sparked more favorable comments from area observers than ever before.

Looking to next year's team Coach

Hall finds himself in a pleasant position with four letter-winners returning, two of whom were starters this year and the two others who saw as much action as their older partners. When asked, he would make no outright predictions but he summarily stated that he will be able to have a lineup where the smallest guard would be 6'2", something that is a once-in-a-lifetime coach's dream. To the 68-69 Huskies, congratulations for a job well done, and to the 69-70 squad, good luck, we'll be watching all the time.



It's a long way to the basket, but Senior Rob Clancy displays his ability before an excited crowd and achieves a two-point gain. During his three

years on the team, Rob has proven to be a real asset to the team.

mild-mannered Mr. Hall seems to feel that an increase in volume will be the most effective way to do so.

Perfection Through Coordination

Speed was the name of the game for the '68-'69 Huskie Basketball Squad as they once again proved their superiority over the opposing Inter-Lakes forces by demonstrating a highly-polished game based on teamwork and hustle.

Coach Hall began his season with some question marks at almost every position due to the obvious lack of experienced Varsity players. Only three members were back this year from the greatly-aluded team of last year. Seniors

Ed Williams and Rob Clancy had first crack at the guard slots, while Junior Ed Moncrief returned as the regular at forward. Williams and Clancy saw only limited duty last year behind Craig Deaton and Mike Clancy but their work together as sophomores on Junior Varsity helped them fill the gap. Joining them and hustling his way into the starting lineup by the third game was Senior Joe Bradley, who led last year's JV to its first undefeated season.



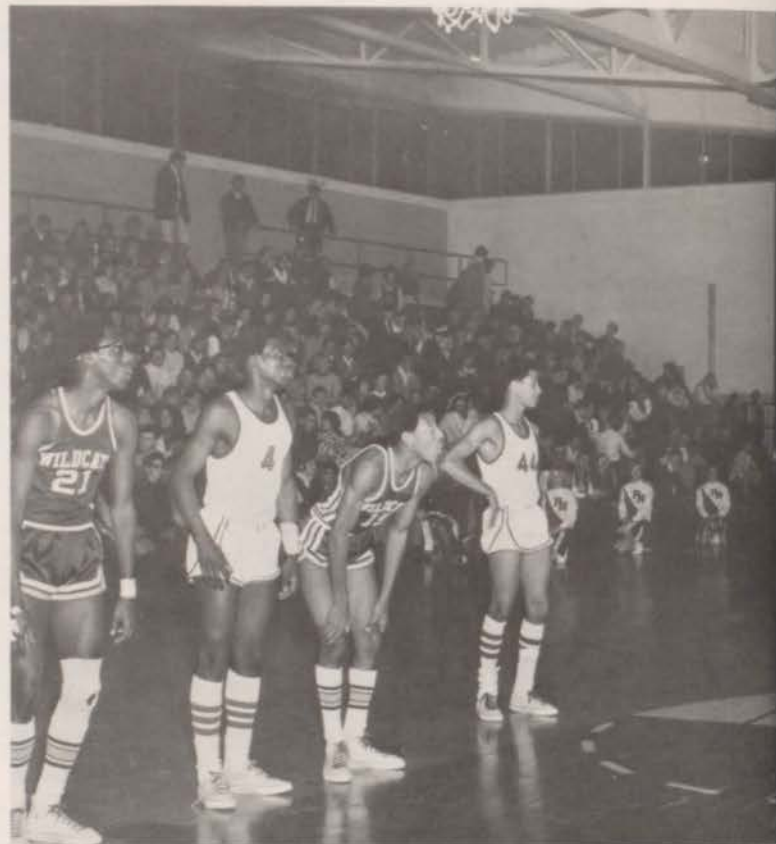
Thanks to the Savings and Loan Association, Northern students have an opportunity to catch a souvenir basketball at a home game.



Pulling Northern's Varsity Bell are three thieves from our cross-town rival, Pontiac Central. The bell was stolen during the football season and painted black and orange, as shown here.



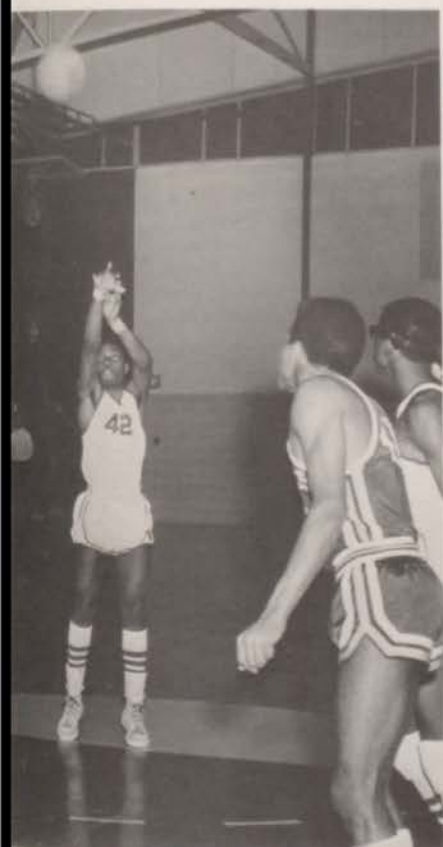
Tom Pardee and Larry Gilyard make themselves at home on the freshly painted victory bell. The bell was finally given back to Northern after a paint job restored it to its natural red and white colors.



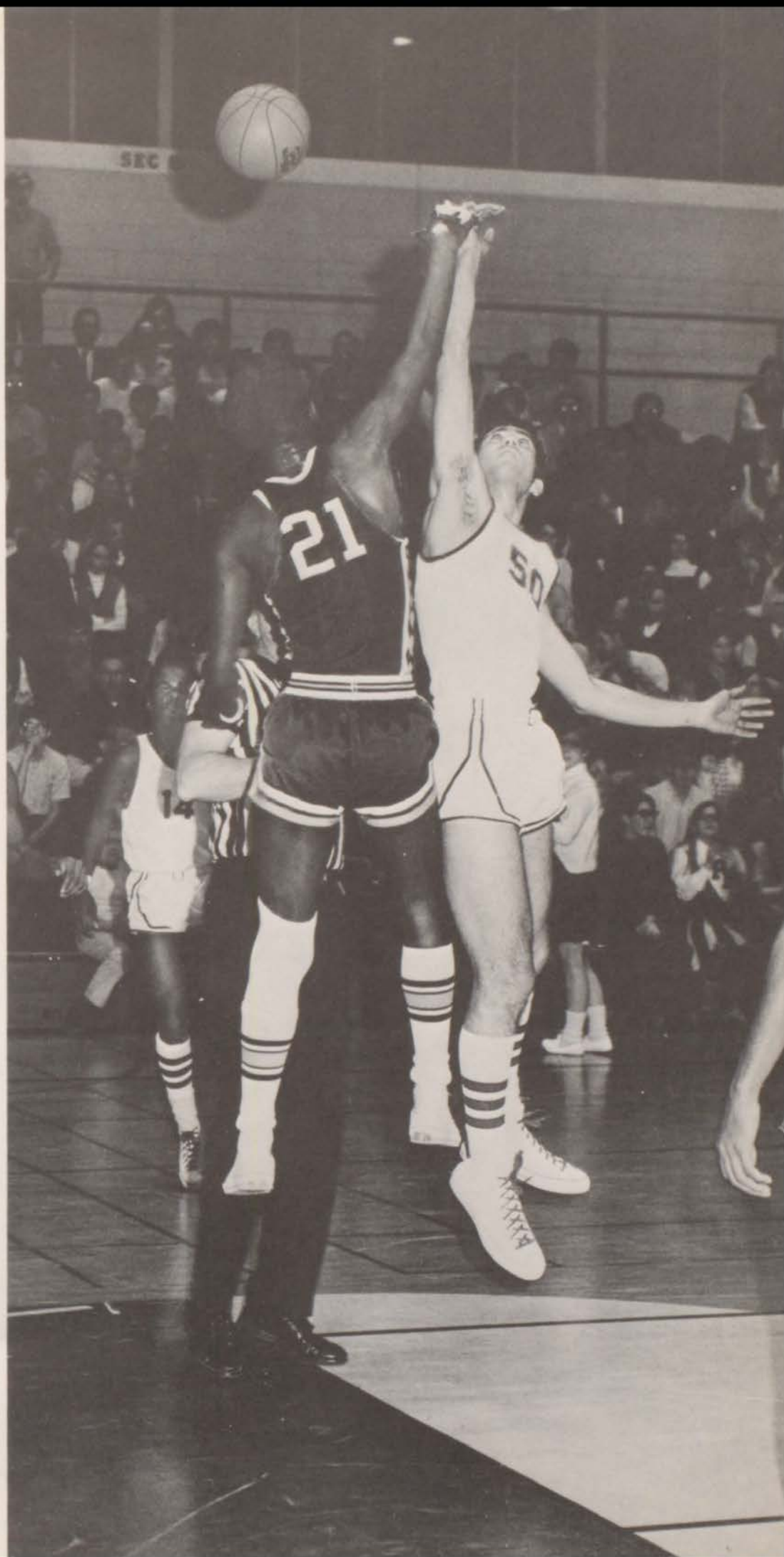
Every extra point counts and Chuck Moncrief has contributed many to the Huskie score. The team can be found practicing foul shots by the hour in order to secure that added advantage.

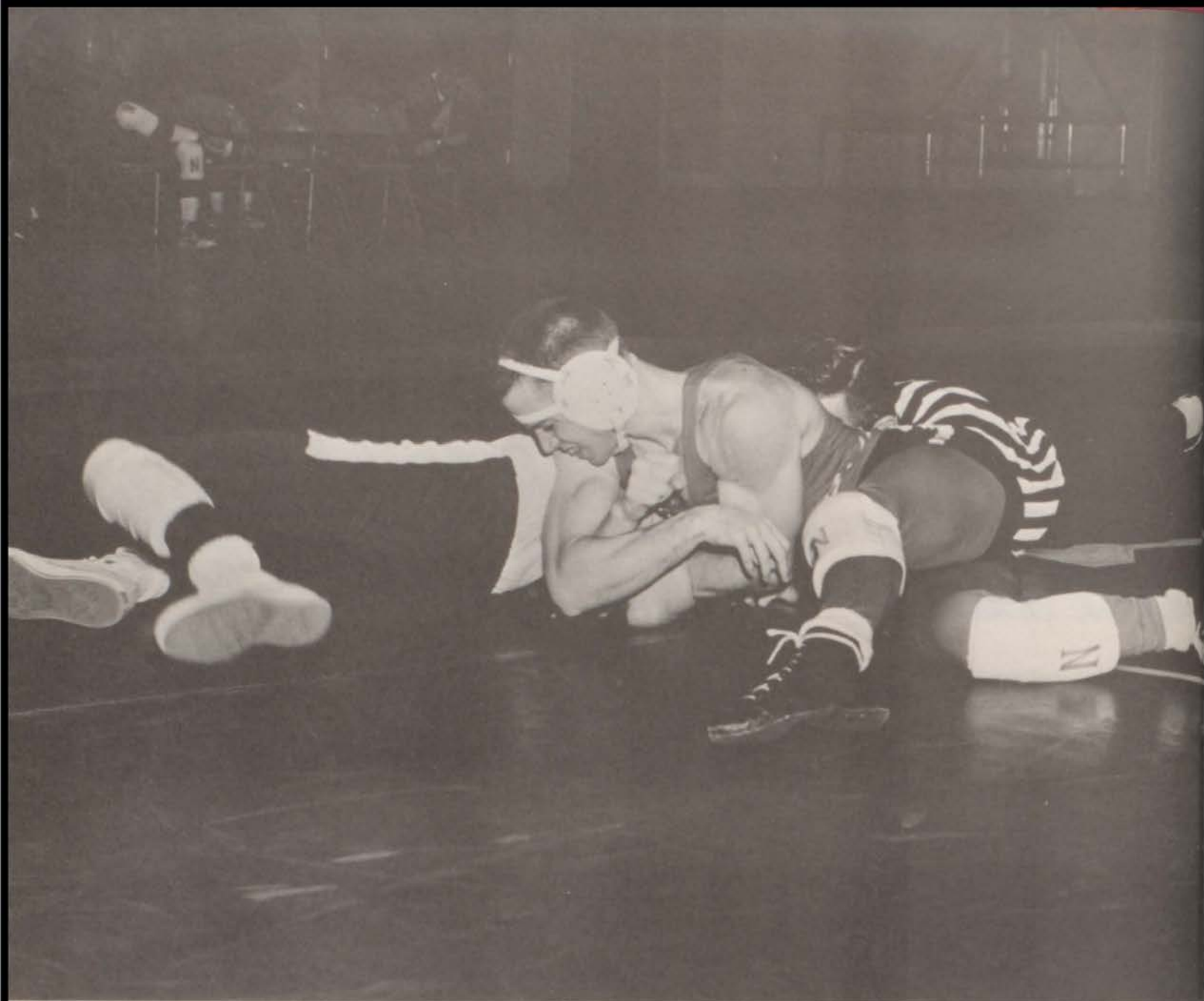


These balls are thrown to the crowd at half-time. Apparently everyone is anxious to get one.



"Get that jump ball" is the roar from the stands as Huskie center, Mike Chapman, makes the leap upward for that first jump ball of the game. Mike exhibits excellent balance and timing.



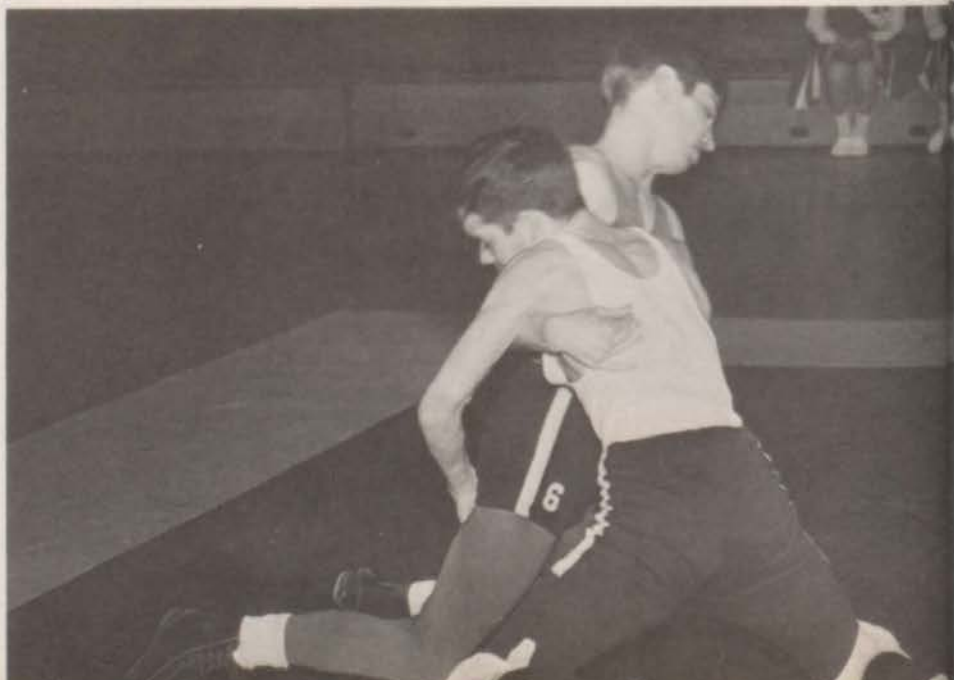


The cry "pin him!" can be heard echoing through the gym when Robin McIlroy is on the mat. Robin is using a winning combination called a suck-back to enable him to pin his opponent. This requires excellent timing and strength.

Determined to receive two points for a reversal is Tom Mash, Junior. Tom has displayed excellence in every aspect of wrestling during his squad.

Precision Takes Practice

The world's oldest sport rates high at Northern. In the eleven years since the opening of the school, Northern has become one of the state wrestling powers. Our wrestlers are known for their prowess and fierce competitive spirit. Northern's grapplers, under head coach Bill Willson, have faced 126 schools with an enviable win-loss record of 103-20-3.



Detroit Catholic Central
Roseville
Flint Northwestern
Warren Fitzgerald
Walled Lake
Waterford
Kettering
Southfield Lathrup
Livonia Stevenson
Pontiac Central
Farmington
Berkley

25-17
 35-11
 25-15
 19-20
 20-17
 31-15
 42- 5
 52- 0
 44- 0
 19-25
 37-10
 38- 6



Northern's mighty Matmen are: (row 1) Mr. Michael Ponder-Assst. Coach, Bob Green, Sam Hudson, Luke Walsh, Tim Mash, Doug Bushey, John Maglott, Robin McIlroy, Mr. Willson-Coach. (row 2) Eric Spears, Mario Castillo, Jim Miller, Tom Mash, Robert Gutierrez, John Bigger, John Dunn. (row 3) Sterling Woods, Dennis

Dove, David Burton, Maurie Nolin, Michael Kane, Jerry Vance, Tom Perna, Joe Gonzales. (row 4) Ron Giles, Ed Skaggs, Doug Talbott, Mark Woods, Steve Hutchens, Mike Flanagan, Mel Stonewall, Mickey Glover, Dave Bushey.



Displaying the riding technique is Tom Mash. The method is used to control the opponent and to break

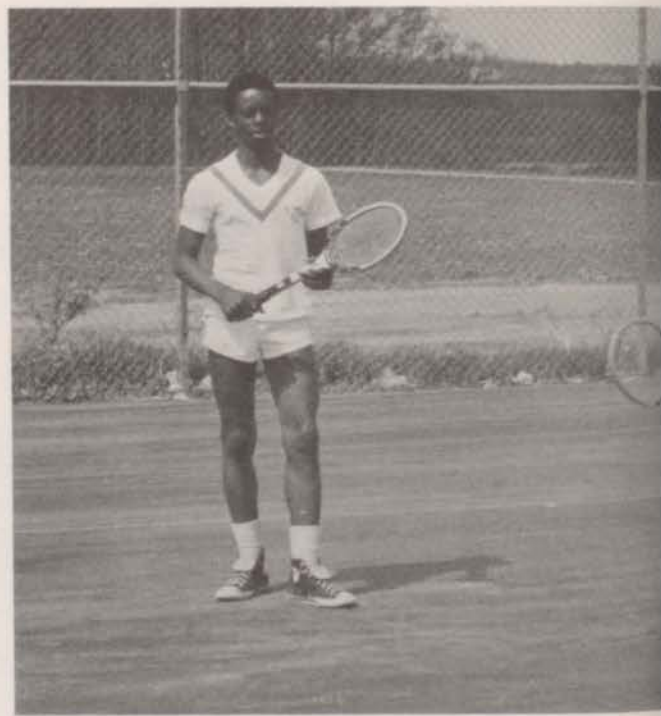
him down. Tom has proved exceptionally worthy of his Varsity position this year.



The months and years of hard work no longer seem futile to Bob Bowman. They have reached the moment of truth. Their skill and speed is now their only defense as they go on to win another match.



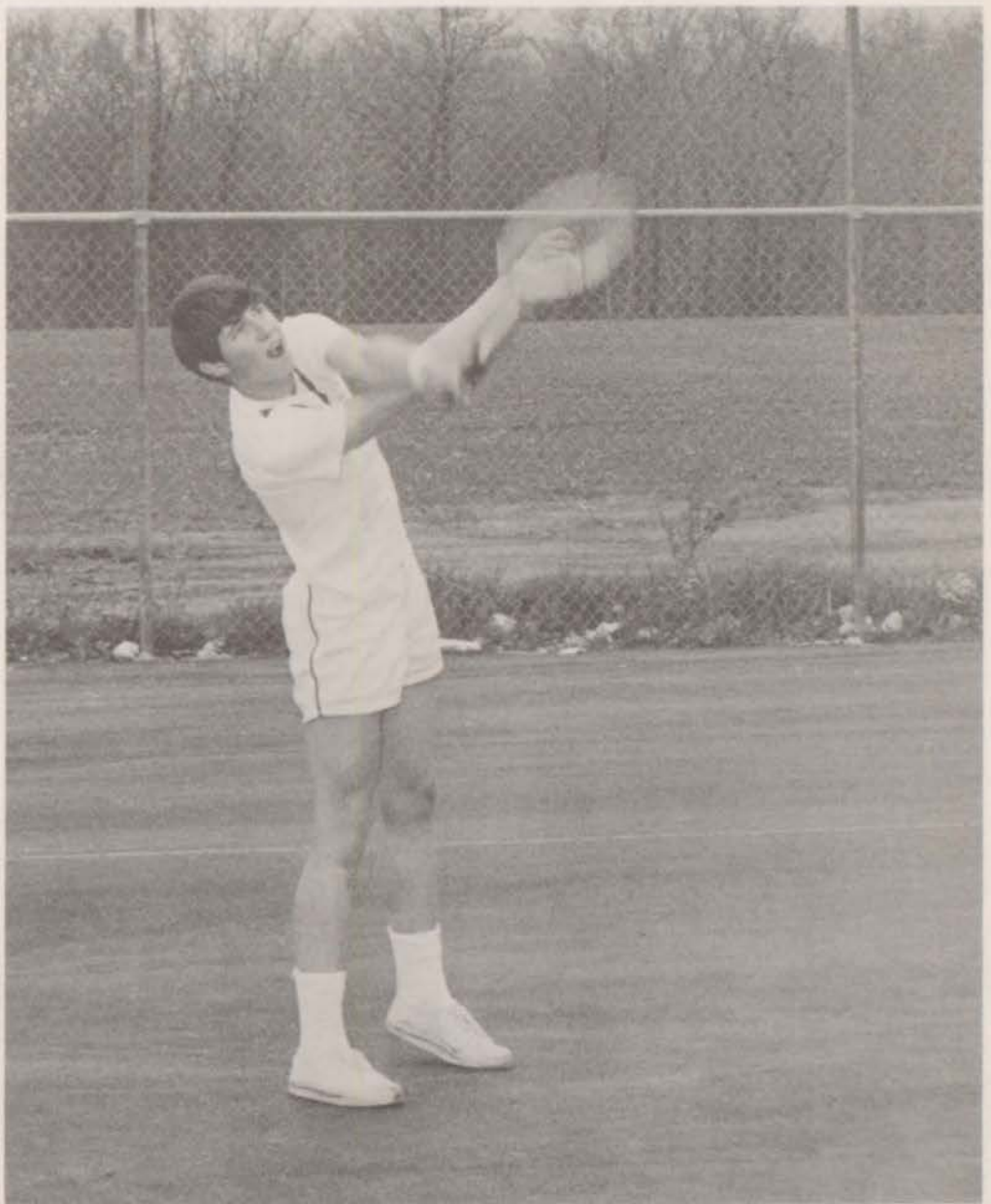
The members of our illustrious Tennis team are: (row 1) Mark Manning, Eric Gage, David Caushie, Mr. Forest-coach. (row 2) Chris Bean, David Parker, Bob Bowman. (row 3) Timothy Huemiller, Dennis Early, Dave Weaver, Al Roggow.



Dave Parker and Al Roggow spend many nights practicing after school on the tennis courts. Playing doubles takes concentration and the ability to think as one. Here Al successfully returns a serve.

Break the Duce.....Win the Set

After five years of coaching Northern's Tennis team, Mr. Stan Rogell resigned. Filling his shoes was Mr. Mike Forest of Madison Jr. High, who graduated from Northern in 1961. While attending Northern, Mr. Forest followed a College Preparatory Curriculum and was a member of the Tennis and Basketball teams. Upon graduation he went to Carthage College in Kenosha, Wisconsin where he majored in Psychology and Education. He competed intercollegiately on the Tennis and Basketball teams there. After receiving his degree, he taught in Kenosha and later in Waterford and Pontiac. Following a meeting with the players, reviewing last year's record, and this year's schedule, the team anxiously anticipated a successful Tennis Season under the qualified supervision of their new coach.

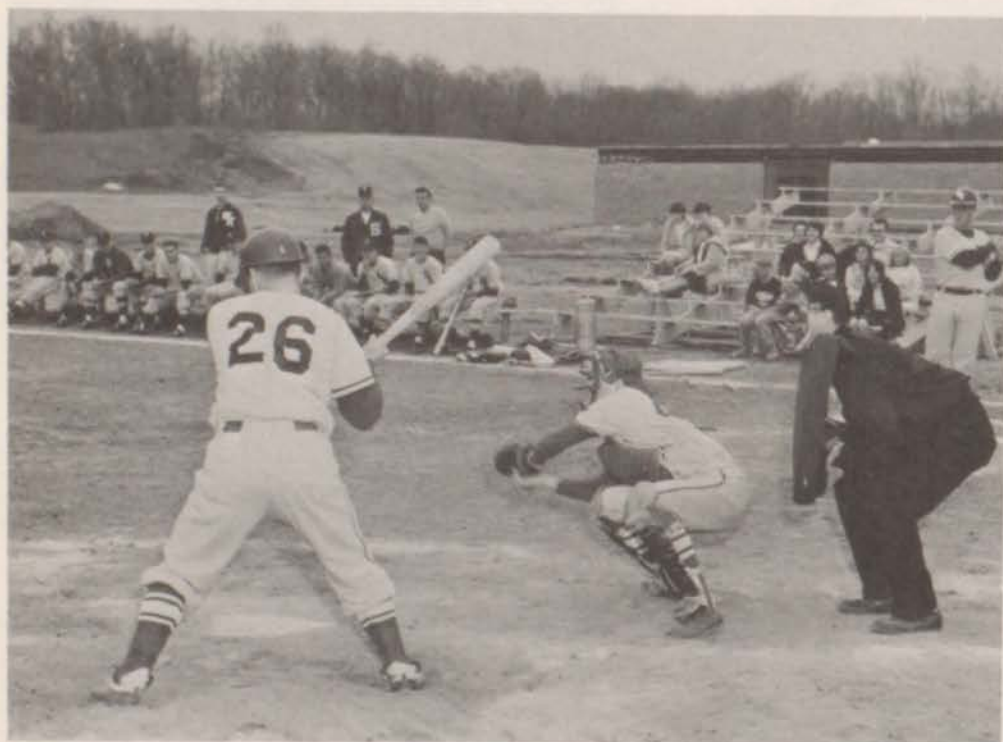


"Love makes the world go round," but on the tennis court it may be disastrous. Eric Gage uses his accuracy and timing to make love a thing of the past and a perfect serve a present reality.



Larry Crivea faces the pitcher with confidence and the knowledge given him by many hours of practice and coaching by Mr. A. J. Wilson. His attributes are great and number many. He has proven himself extremely

worthy of his Huskie uniform through both his fielding and batting. This year was no exception for Larry. He assisted the team in achieving many victories.



Northern's Baseball Team is one of stamina and determination. They form a single body on the field in their effort to overcome their opponent. Greg Adsit, catcher, contributes much to our Huskie team. Not only is he one of the best catchers we have, but he also displays efficiency in the batter's box.



P.N.H.'s Varsity Baseball team members are: (row 1) Jerry McKee, Doug Talbott, Roger Holland, Larry Crivea. (row 2) Larry Heltsley, Greg Adsit, Bob Hukka.

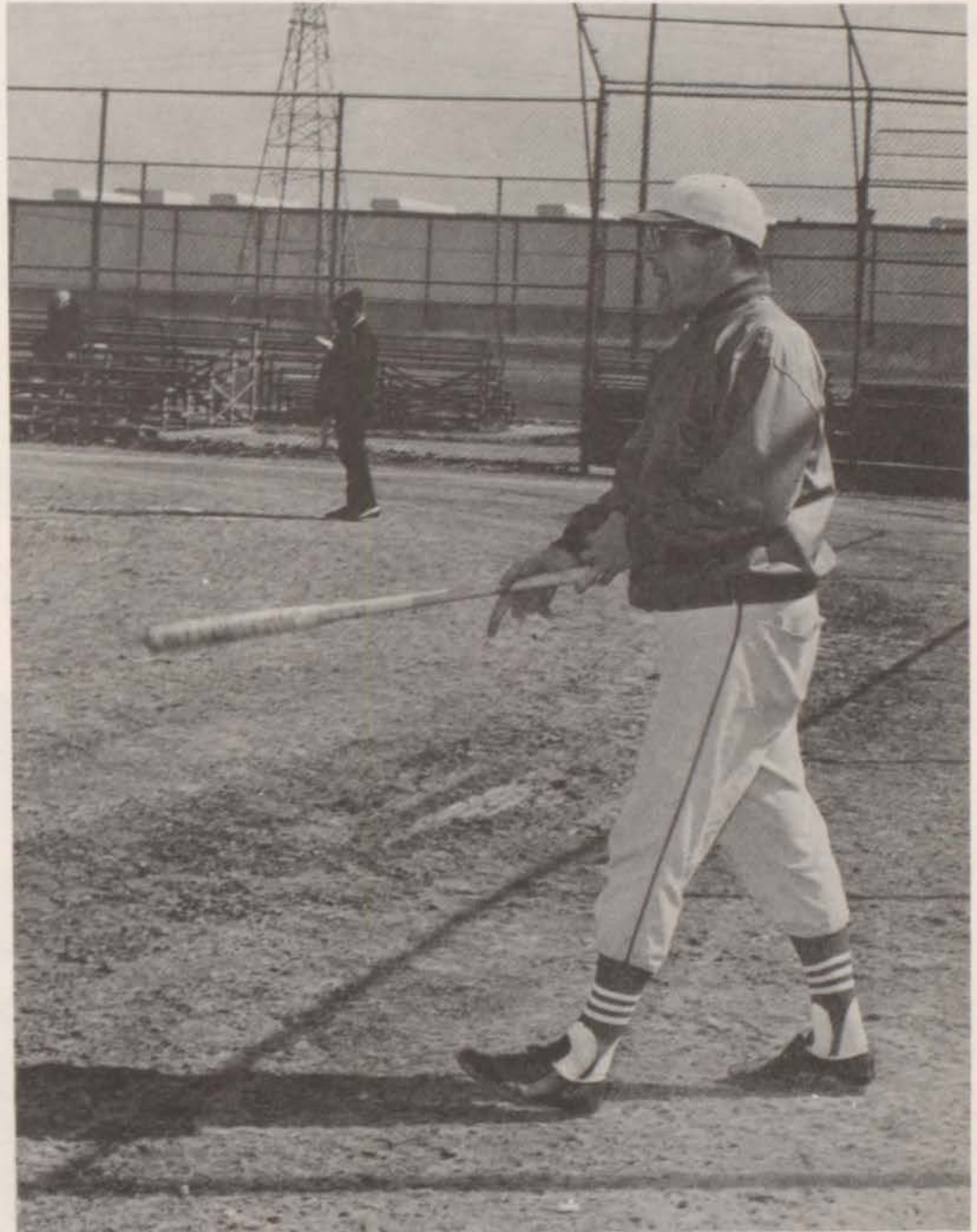
Highest Ideal:

The Huskie baseball team opened the 1969 season with seven lettermen. Returning from last year's team were Greg Adsit, Rob Clancy, Larry Crivea, Bob Hukka, Larry Heltsley, Paul King, and Warren Laturneau.

The Varsity had to look to the J.V. ball players for help in filling positions in the infield and outfield. These players supplied the speed and hitting necessary for the Huskies to be considered a

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contender for the conference championship, and defend its championship sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department. Rob Clancy, Larry Crivea, and Larry Heltsley played a great deal of ball during their junior year, and were expected to lead the young junior ballplayers to a winning season. With much hard work and determination the 1969 baseball season became a success.



"Behind every successful man is a nagging woman." The same holds true for a baseball team, and Mr. A. J. Wilson is just the man for the job. As

a result of his determination and enthusiasm, he has shaped our "batmen" into a winning team.

Paul King, (row 3) Jerry Reddeman, John Wyzgoski, Mike Pietryga, Andre McPhail, Rob Clancy.



Concentration as well as skill is needed throughout a game of golf. Here, Ed Williams displays both under the watchful eye of coach Mr. Willson. It is a difficult shot, but because of Mr. Willson's experience, Ed receives the additional coaching he desires.



Keeping his eye on the ball is Dick Sumpter, Junior, as he prepares to drive the ball down the fairway. After a tedious game, Dick will certainly find the clubhouse welcoming.



Out on the green you will find: (row 1) Richard Sumpter, John Newman, Kevin Dushane, Mr. Willson-Coach, (row 2) Rod Moore, Ed Williams, Denis Vallad, Mike Smith.

Ability, Coordination, Patience

The age-old sport of Golf, invented by the Scotts, requires unusual coordination, timing, concentration and finesse. There are many phases of the game which must be mastered if success is to be achieved. Players must be accomplished in the use of woods, long irons, short irons, and have ability in sand play and putting. Strategy and attitude is also of extreme importance.

The spring is a pleasant time of the year when our Northern golfers take to the beauty of the Golf Course. Captained by Ken Moore, with key returning men Kevin Dushane, Dick Sumpter, and Dennis Vallad, this proved to be one of Northern's better teams. The season opened in April and ended in June.



As good weather appears, so do our golfers at the Pontiac Municipal Golf Course. Captain Roddy Moore sets an example for John Newman and Dick Sumpter as he tees off at the fifth hole.



The members of Northern's Track Team are: (row 1) Mr. Pizza, Coach, C. Caddell, R. Chapa, J. Hurtado, J. Seay, P. Jackson, R. Griggs, J. Pierce, C. Smith, Mr. Osler, Coach. (row 2) M. Taylor, I. Love, K. Byrd, J. Ryles, G. Collier, M. Jones, A. Liddy, L. Adams, C. Mack. (row 3) M. Johnson, S.

Seay, J. Reynolds, M. Reeves, J. McCathern, M. Castillo, G. Pickering, B. Shelton, S. Jones. (row 4) A. McPhail, S. Grandberry, T. Anderson, J. Huston, G. Sherwood, D. Guy, H. Flanagan, T. Knibbs.

A Long Road Ends at the Finish Line

The 1969 Track season brought 18 Lettermen back into action. The distance events, two mile, one mile, and the eight hundred and eighty yard run were strong with boys like Butch Shelton, Andy Liddy, Tom Knibbs, and Gary Sherwood. There was a great strength in the shuttle hurdle team consisting of Sandy Seay, Hardiman Jones, and Mel Reeves. Hardiman displayed special

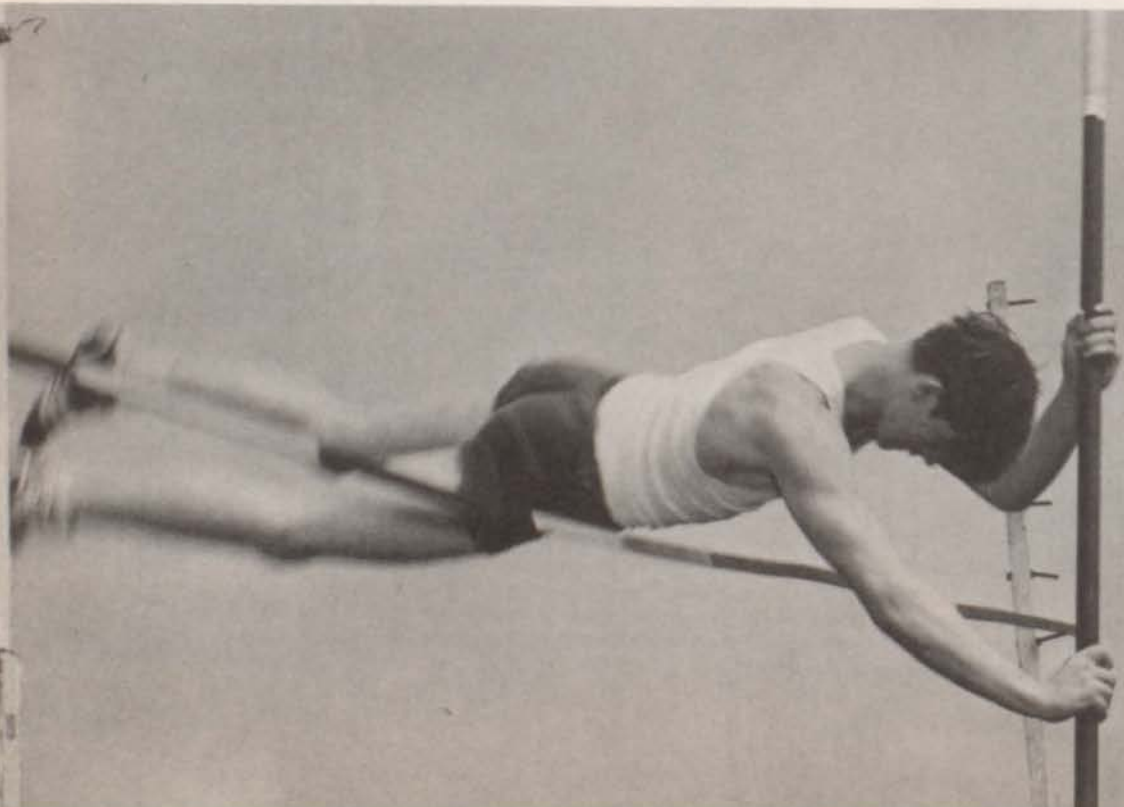
talent in sprints and the 880 relay, while Sandy and Mel lead our trackmen in hurdles and relay.

Field events brought forth a display of talent by Rufus Hannah in the long jump, Mel Reeves in the high jump, and Jack Dunn in the pole vault. Shot putters Dave Guy, Blair Miller and Jim Houston provided good depth in these events.

master the art of pole vaulting and Harry is among the top men in both.

One of Northern's top relay teams consists of Tom Barnes, Gary Sherwood, Jon Hurtado, and Sandy

talent in sprints and the 880 relay, while Sandy and Mel lead our trackmen in hurdles and relay.



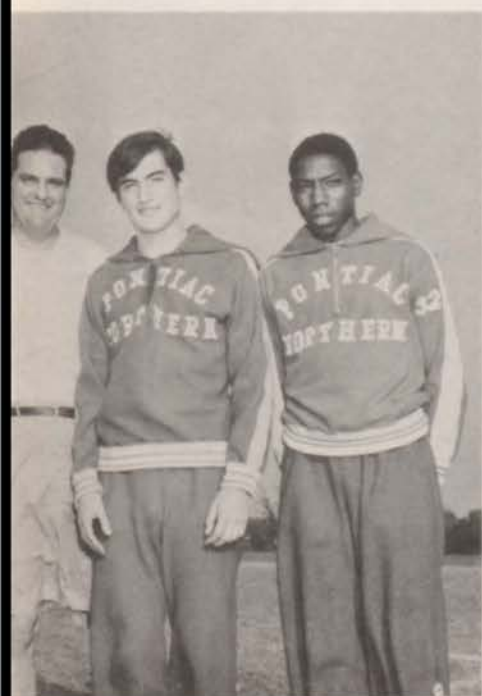


A good leap by Sandy Seay is one of the boosts which puts our Track

team out in front. A triumphant grin and a spray of sand mark the finish of a great jump.

Seay. Under the direction of Mr. Pizza, this team has received much recognition for its achievements.

Sherman Grandberry displays his shot put ability at the annual Northern-Central track meet held at Wisner Stadium. Al Brown and Dennis Janzerek watch him closely to pick up pointers which may help them.



J.V.'s in Training for Big League

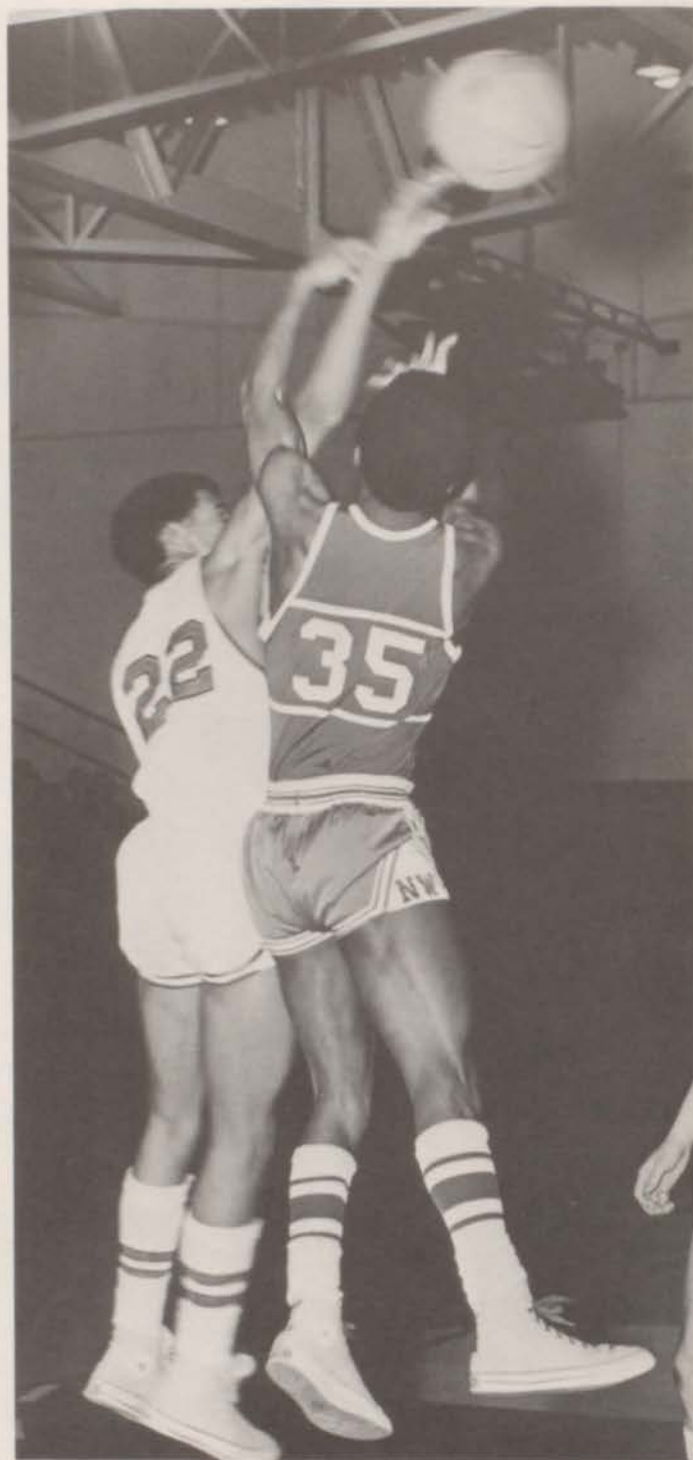


The Huskie Basketball "Pups" are: (row 1) Mr. John Nellenbach-Coach, Alonzo Moncrief, Mat Johnson, Alex Cojocar, Joe Heltsley. (row 2) Brian Volk, Tom Hoffmaster-Manager, Tim Fournier, Garcia Crawford, Mike Teague, Mitch Foltz. (row 3) Keith Jahnke, Richard Redmond, James Kyles, Scott Brown, Dan Sartell, Lonnie Harrold.



Being able to get a jump ball usually takes not only long arms but alot of physical strain. In this instance, however, Northern's J.V. center, Lonnie Harrold reaches the ball with the greatest of ease.

This year's J.V. Basketball team had a fine season with an 11-5 record. Glenn Howard was awarded the most valuable player award and the coach's award was given to Thomas Holt for his contribution to the overall spirit and attitude of the team. It was a great season and there is much promise in the next year's Varsity squad.



Pontiac Northern Junior Varsity player, Preston Patterson exhibits his skill by being able to out leap his opponent in a single bound to score valuable points. The opposing team is unable to compete with the super feats of the Huskies.

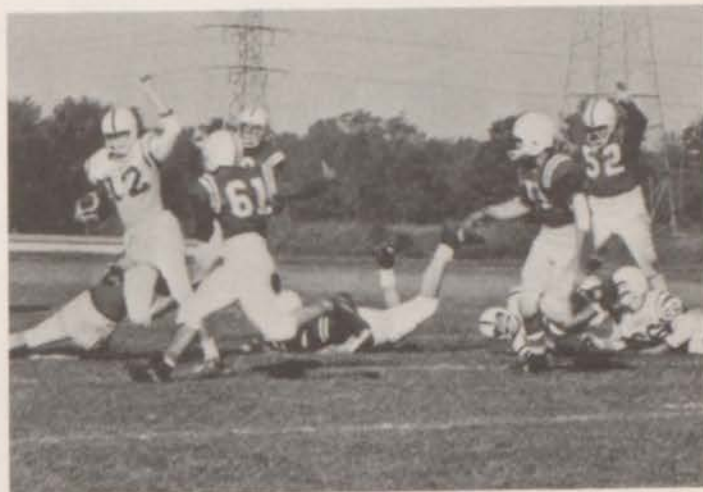
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Winning Ways

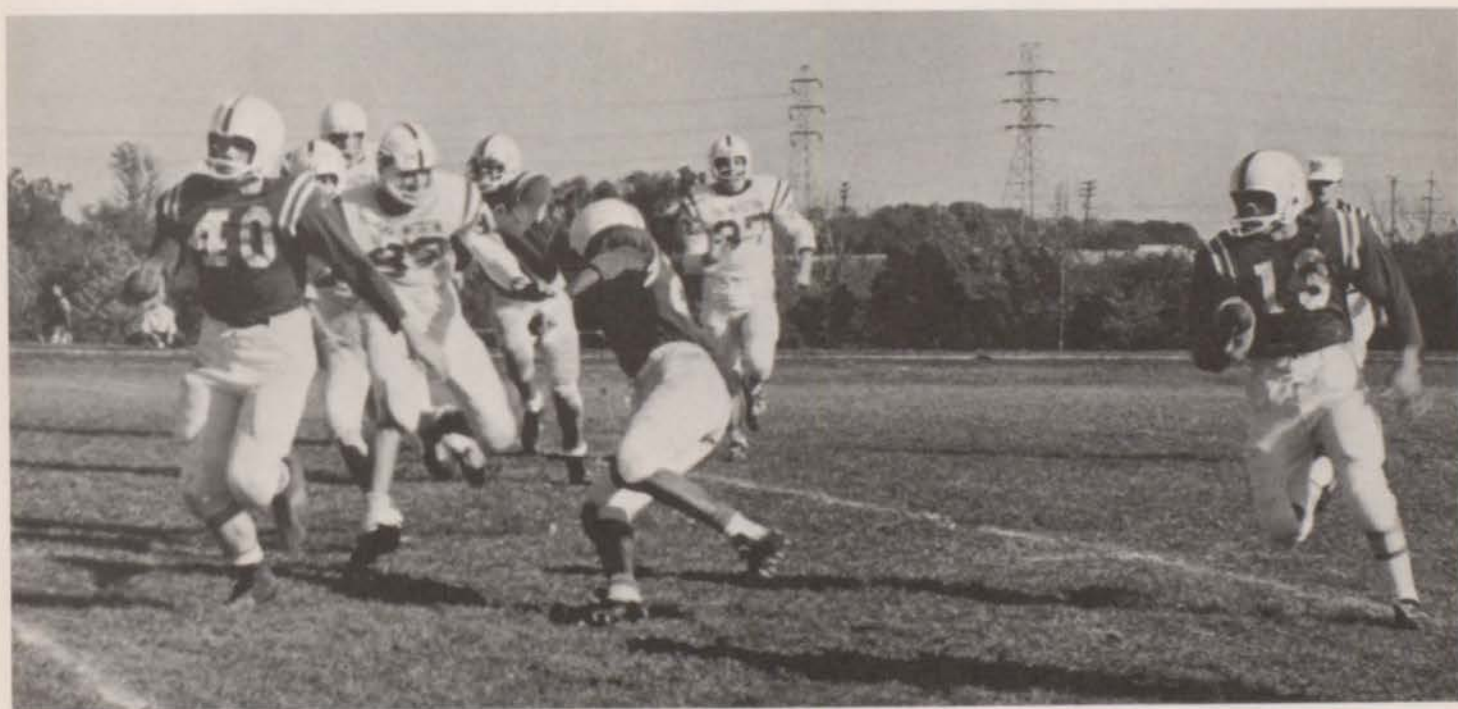
Student-faculty support increased greatly this year as the sport of wrestling grew all over Michigan. Next year's team should be a fine one as the team is losing only 3 seniors from the varsity and the Junior Varsity was undefeated this season.



The Huskie J.V. Football team members are: M. Threlkeld (40), (row 1) L. Calvin, T. Bailey, B. Whitaker, R. Gwinn, D. Newport, T. Moore, J. Scheifflee, K. Barnett, M. Woods, S. Page, A. Cojocar, L. Smith, D. Mihalek. (row 2) M. Emery, A. Ludwig, B. Howard, M. Mangold, E. Lake, D. Brown, C. McPhail, M. Flanagan, R. Chapa, D. Benedict, G. Leinonen, J. Singleton. (row 3) Mr. Pizza, M. Jones, J. Kyles, V. Money, R. Ritchie, W. Beltz, K. Trout, L. Garcia, D. Carter, K. Martin, R. Redmond, J. Vance, M. Teague, B. Frazer, Mr. Nellenbach, B. Volk.



Under difficult circumstances such as this, Farmington's possession of the ball, our J.V. defense moves on the field to prevent the opponent from making a gain. Our Huskie "pups" defeated Farmington's Falcons 13-6.



All of the hours of hard practice pay off when the Huskie's J. V. Football team meet their opponents on the gridiron. Above is junior Rob Gwinn (13)

circling left end for a big gain against Farmington. He is being aided by Lake (40) and Keils.

Skiing Comes to Northern



The members of the newly formed Ski Team are (Row 1) Stan Stroble, Sandy Cudnohufsky, Linda Crabtree, Ulf Lyddby.

(Row 2) Mr. Osler (coach), Scott Hackett, Dave Cudnohufsky, Al Nakas, Butch Shelton, and Mr. Wright.

The Northern Ski Team successfully completed its first official season this year. The boy's team was led by our foreign exchange students, Max Bronnimann from Switzerland and Ulf Lydbby from Sweden. The boy's team finished 13th place out of 20 teams in the Regionals. Max led the team in the Giant Slalom with a 5th place finish, while Kurt Sands led the team in the Slalom. The team also competed in the Detroit News Invitational ski meet. Stan Strobel led the team in the Slalom. This sport also offers interscholastic competition for girls. The girls competed in the Regionals and Detroit News Meets. Sandra Cudnohufsky and Carol Pocchiola led the team this year. Dual meet record: The boy's team won its first dual meet against Southfield Lathrup and lost its second meet to East Lansing. The girl's team lost both of their contests.



The first time the Huskie skiers took to the slopes, they proved themselves worthy of their name by defeating Pontiac Catholic. It was a close meet but our team pulled ahead and brought recognition to Northern.



It's a long way down the slope and Dave Cudnohufsky takes off with a fast start. With the cold brisk wind in his face, Dave displays the results of years of fun and hard work as he Skis for the new Huskie Ski Team.

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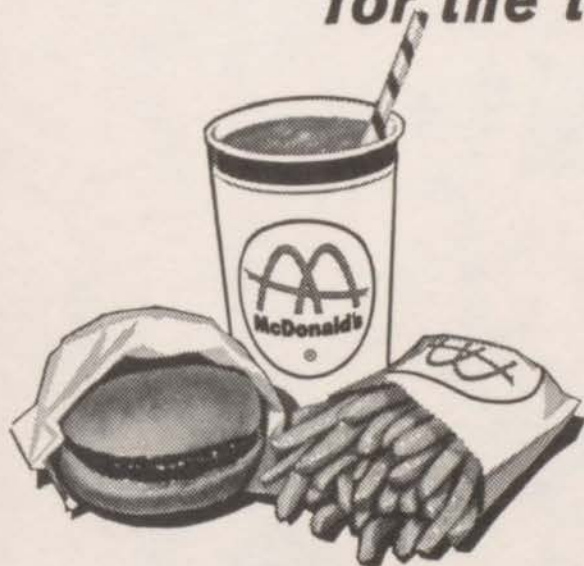
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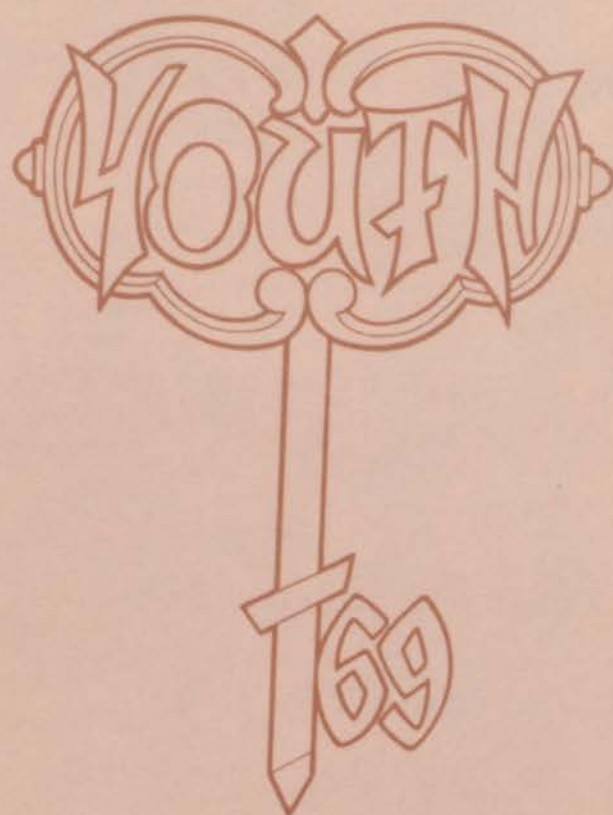
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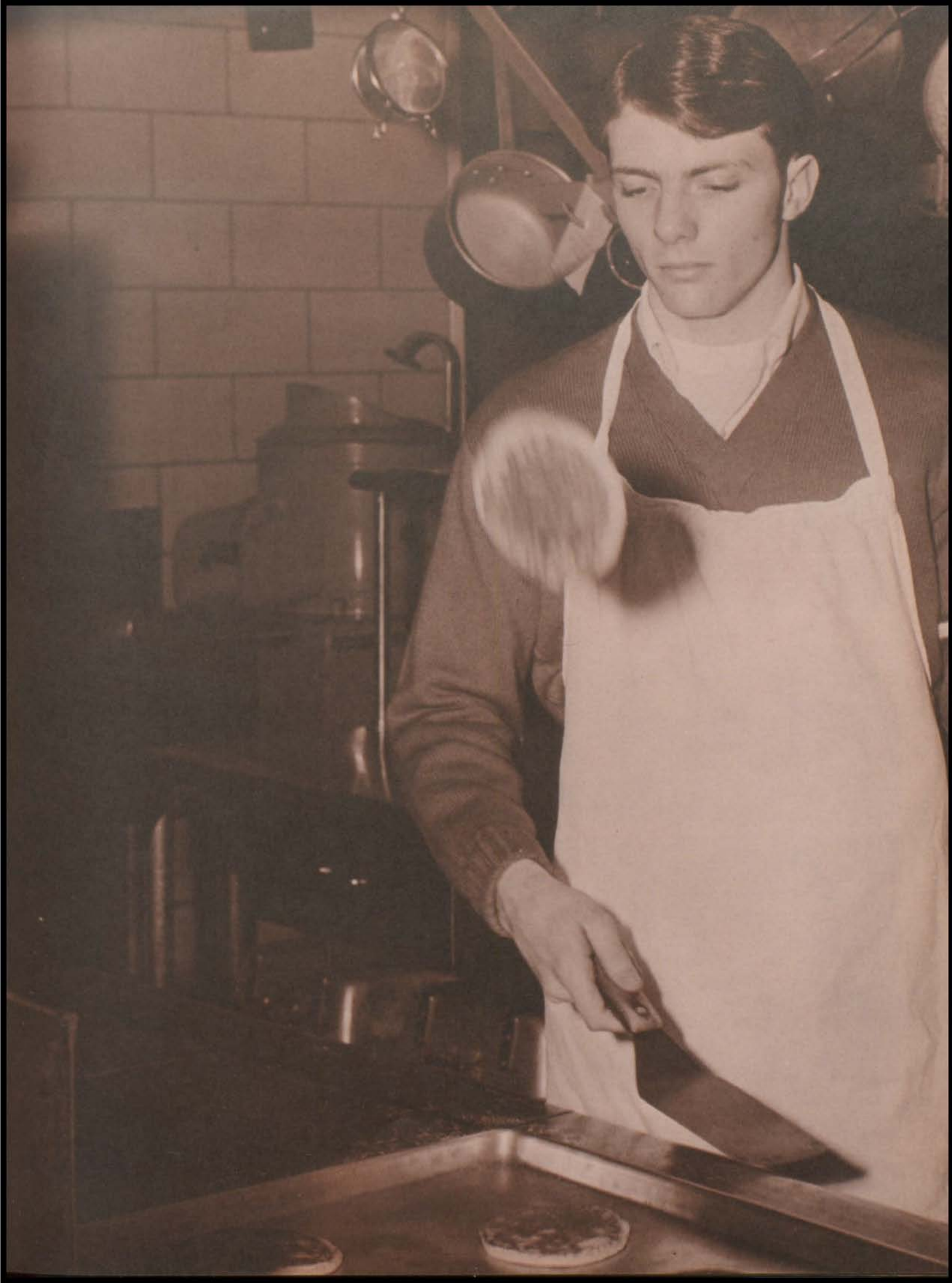
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JUNIORS

During the Junior Year, individual students begin to emerge from the security of the mass. Juniors begin to "do their own thing" in selecting their own classes, having completed the majority of compulsory courses in the previous year. With the Driver's License, obtained in the initial portion of the year, juniors gain freedom of movement. They no longer need to travel as a part of the whole. This additional freedom allows each Junior to satisfy his own needs and desires, and to choose to participate in activities that are now specialized and more adequately suited to his own personality. Participation in such activities leads to identification within smaller groups and less dependence on the whole. Conformity becomes less of a necessity as the need for satisfaction of personal endeavors comes into focus. The Junior is the experimenter, attempting to find himself or merely to find the inimitable method of personal satisfaction.



Perfection Through Hard Work and Determination



Adler, Gary
Aleman, Alfred
Alexander, Andy
Alfaro, Jose
Allen, Debbie
Allen, Shawn
Alvarez, Frank



Anderson, Cheryl
Anderson, Roland
Anderson, Tom
Angeloff, Ann
Anzures, Innocencio
Arcand, Debbie
Arellano, Irene



Arnold, Dianna
Artes, Margie
Ashley, Carl
Ashmead, Steve
Atkins, Jeanne
Bailey, Helen
Bailey, Sharon



Bailey, Terry
Baker, Chuck
Baker, David
Baker, Pat
Baker, Shirley
Barber, Carol
Barnes, Cowella



Barnes, Tom
Barnett, Stephen
Bartholomew, Neal
Bartnik, Helen
Barton, Boyd
Bartley, Harold
Bean, Chris



Beedle, Roger
Beeman, Daisy
Bell, Bernadine
Bell, Calvin
Bell, Dave
Bell, Diana
Beltz, Robin



Bemman, Kurt
Bendes, Mark
Bennett, Bruce
Betts, Bob
Betty, Shekellea
Bills, Brenda
Bills, Duane



Birchett, Ivy
Black, Jim
Blackburn, Eddie
Blair, Robert
Blaylock, Jack
Boeneman, Carl
Boned, Jerome



The characters from Disneyland paraded proudly around the two castles. One represented our Huskies, while the other was for our opponents. The junior class spent many hours working on their entry

for Homecoming. Their efforts were fruitful because they took a second place in the float competition.



Bonham, Russell
Bouie, Randolph
Bower, Grace

Bowman, Colin
Boyd, Catherine
Box, Carol
Bracken, Sally



Bradley, Dorothy
Bradshaw, Jeanie
Bragan, Sally

Bratt, Carol
Breeding, Sherry
Brinner, Calvin
Broadway, James



Brooks, Ken
Brown, Robert
Brown, Robert

Brozowski, Steve
Buero, Leonard
Buhl, Debbie
Bumgardner, Joyce



Burtch, Gary
Burton, David
Burton, June

Bushey, Dave
Bushey, Doug
Bussard, Julia
Butler, Thoreese



Byers, Rick
Caddell, Curtis
Caddell, Sheila

Cafek, Danny
Callahan, David
Calvary, Larry
Campbell, Barbara





*Campbell, Sally
Carruthers, Ralph
Carter, Annie
Castillo, Mario
Chapman, Michael*



*Charlton, Karla
Chase, Cathy
Childers, John
Clancy, Dave
Clark, Kathy*



*Clark, Kathy
Clasman, Dave
Clauser, Chuck
Clay, Linda
Clifton, Thomas*



*Cochran, Bob
Cole, Al
Coleman, Dave
Coleman, Diane
Coleman, Lana*



Talking over plans about the pancake supper and the junior prom are the junior class officers. Much of the work is done by members of the junior class but without such fine officers, there would not be any comparable success.



*Collins, Dan
Contor, Linda*

Leadership Is.....



*Conway, Vicki
Cooper, Donna
Coote, Ed
Corr, Dennis
Cotcher, Susan
Couture, Dave
Couture, Mike*



*Coward, Don
Coward, John
Cowley, Michael
Cox, Rick
Craner, Marlene
Crawford, Rodger
Crawley, Clarence*



*Crook, Debby
Cronkright, Lynda
Cullins, Mary
Cummings, Marcus
Currington, Jesse
Curson, Michael
Dalby, Phyllis*



Daley, Chris
Daniels, Jerry
Daniels, Joy
Darling, Christine
D'Autremont, Ronald

Davenport, Kathy
Davis, Harold
Davis, Linda
Dawson, Gary
Dean, Dennis

Dempsey, Jim
Deni, Linda
Denton, Samuel
Dickerson, Jerry
Dillon, James

The backbone of the class of '70 are (left to right) Marlene Fowler-Secretary, Tom Mash-Vice President, Dick Sumpter-Treasurer, Mr. Hull-Sponsor, and Scottie Hasted-President.

Dishner, Kathy
Dixon, Sherry
Dodge, Lee
Dominguez, Gloria
Donovan, Mike



The Key To Success

Dotson, Joyce
Dudley, Carolyn



Dumbrigue, Michael
Duncan, Dorothy
Dunlap, Sandra
Dunn, John
Dunn, Robbie
Dutcher, Debbie
Edison, Vanessa



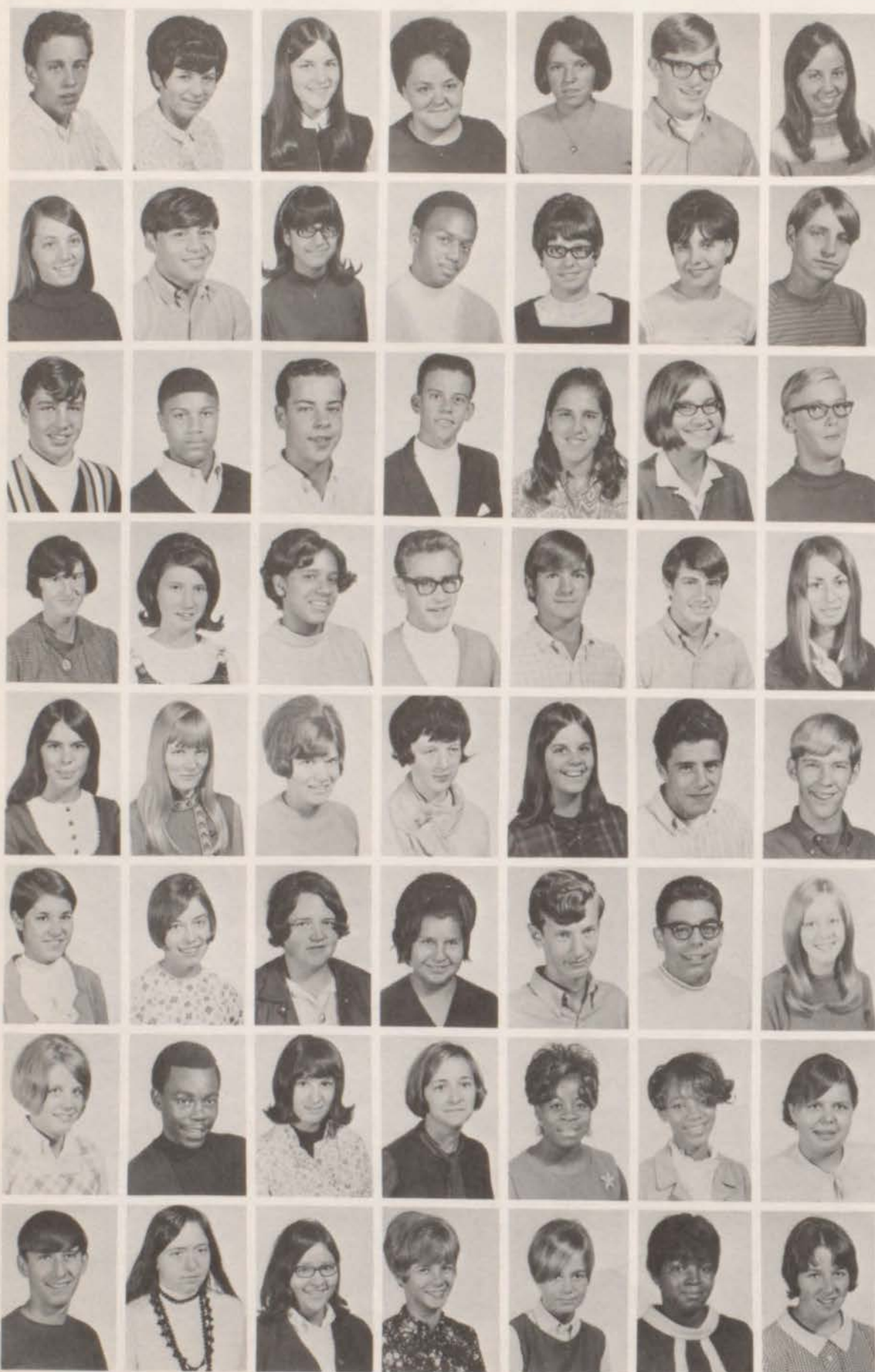
Edwards, Debbi
Eldridge, Sue
Elliott, Mike
Ellis, Myra
English, Carolyn
Erznoznik, John
Eubanks, Jack



Evans, Judy
Evans, Mark
Farnsworth, Glenda
Farnsworth, Mike
Farr, Jay
Farstvedt, Jeff
Featherstone, Randy



Something To Look Forward To



Feeney, Rick
Feliciano, Idali
Felt, Jan
Ferrell, Debbie
Figurski, Pamela
Flanagan, Harry
Fleck, Dianne

Fleck, Judy
Flores, Juan
Flores, Mary
France, Arthur
Frank, Martha
Franklin, Lula
Frasier, Henry

Frazer, Robert
Frazier, Eric
Fredricks, Dan
Frye, Steve
Forker, Dawn
Fortson, Linda
Fournier, Tim

Fouts, Mary
Fouts, Virginia
Fowler, Marlene
Fox, Bernard
Fox, Bruce
Gage, Eric
Gallardo, Paula

Gallardo, Paulette
Galpin, Nancy
Garant, Suzanne
Garner, Debbie
Garrett, Sheila
Garza, Jose
Geeck, Brad

Geiger, Shirley
Gentges, Linda
George, Barbara
George, Donna
George, Jimmy
Gerjekian, Gerald
Gibson, Bev

Gibson, Dianne
Gibson, Gary
Gidcumb, Jackie
Gilbert, Lillian
Gilmore, Bettie
Gilmore, Linda
Glascok, Phyllis

Glover, Patrick
Goemaere, Ruth
Gomez, Delores
Good, Naomi
Goodrich, Cindy
Gragg, Andre
Graham, Barbara



As Sharon Bailey proudly displays her class ring, Scottie Hasted, Paulette Gallardo, and Jim Black (left to right) look on. Although there are only three different types of rings to choose from, every junior wants to see his fellow classmates' ring.

Grammer, Gayla
Grandberry, Sherman
Gray, Sandy
Gray, Shelli



Green, Claretha
Greenwood, Carole
Greer, Jim
Gregory, Cathy



Griggs, Joe
Griggs, John
Griggs, John
Gutierrez, Elizabeth



Guy, Dave
Guy, Robert
Gwinn, Robert
Hackett, Scott
Hahn, Kevin
Hale, Debby
Halk, Marcia



Hall, Dennis
Hall, Samuel
Hamilton, Mike
Hamilton, Rick
Hampton, Scotty
Hannah, Rufus
Harbin, Judy



Hardie, Don
Harris, Jean
Harris, Sue
Harrold, Larry
Hasted, Scottie
Hawkins, Ann
Hawley, Joseph



Hayes, Darlene
Hayward, Jack
Hazlip, Leon
Hendon, Jerry
Henry, Barbara
Henry, Debbie
Hereford, Ruth



Hernandez, James
Herring, Trudy
Highfield, Del
Hill, Carolyn
Hill, John
Hill, Linda
Hill, Patsy





Hills, Larry
Hines, Penny
Hockey, Pat
Hoffmaster, Tom



Hogg, Debbie
Holcomb, Robert
Holland, Roger
Holmes, Patricia



Holt, Thomas
Hoolihan, Linda
Hotchkiss, Leslie
Howard, Glenn



Howard, Jerry
Howard, Mary
Hudson, Renee
Hughes, Chuck



Hunnicut, Robert
Hunsaker, Janet
Hunter, Joyce
Hurst, Jeannette



Hutchens, Steven
Huttenhower, Barb
Insko, Jim
Irwin, Larry



Jackson, Clifford
Jackson, Paul
Jackson, Sherry
Jackson, Vernon



James, Cynthia
Janette, Mike
Jarvis, Cindy
Jenkins, James



Jenkins, Ron
Jenkins, Veronica
Johns, Nancy
Johnson, Atlanta



Johnson, Charolette
Johnson, Linda
Johnson, Pete
Johnson, Rose

LeDwell, Ronald
Leal, Celia
Leever, Sue
Ledwell, Annie
Lehman, William
Leinonen, Gary

Johnson, Sherry
Johnston, Daniel
Jones, Marsha
Jones, Michael

Lemanski, Janet
Lesperance, Kim
Levering, Glenn
Lewis, Gregory
Lewis, Melva Lynn
Linsenman, Julie

Jordan, Mary
Jordan, Paul
Kane, Michael
Kapeluch, Pauline

Lloyd, Lanette
Loase, Phil
Long, Bob
Longair, Kris
Lonteen, Dave
Lontorfus, John

Karen, Sharlene
Kay, Paula
Kayga, Sherry
Keils, Nancy

Losano, Carlotta
Lowe, Glenn
Lowe, Richard
Ludwig, Al
Ludwig, Debra
Lutey, Linda

Kelley, Marjorie
Kilman, Linda
Kilmer, Natalie
Kirchoff, Karl

Luxon, Linda
Lyons, Colleen
Mack, Clarence
Madar, Dave
Madden, Sandra
Magley, Daniel

Kirby, Robin
Kolka, Kanda
Konzen, Dick
Koop, Bruce

Mahan, Ross
Mahone, Louretha
Maiden, Linda
Manning, Dave
Marc 'hanks, Norma
Marion, Mary

Kolomitz, Mike
Kukuk, Linda
Ladd, Deanna
Lamphere, Bob

Marker, Paula
Marshall, Don
Martin, James
Martin, Sharon
Martinez, Sandy
Mascorro, Linda

Landis, Marilyn
Lane, Ann
Lane, Billy
Lane, Joyce

Mash, Tim
Mash, Tom
Mason, Ellen
Matheay, Ann
Matney, Bobbie
Matthews, Beverly

Laucks, Steve
Laverdure, Rose
Lawrence, Carol
Lazaroff, Teddy

Mattews, Karen
McArdle, Mike
McClain, Thomas
McCollum, Dennis
McConnaughay, Gary
McCrae, Mark



McDougal, Loveda
McGeen, David
McHargie, Kathy
McIlroy, Rod
McIntyre, Judy
McKee, Jerry
McMullen, Bruce



McNutt, Beverly
McQueen, Twila
McVety, Teresa
Mellor, Virginia
Mendoza, Rose
Mercer, Chris
Michael Vincent



Mielke, Cindy
Millard, Randy
Miller, Blair
Miller, James
Miller, Millie
Miller, Penny
Mitchell, Gary



Mobley, Gail
Moncrief, Ed
Monroe, Nancy
Mooney, Mary
Moore, Calvin
Moore, Linda
Moore, Susan



Moore, Terry
Moraw, Alice
Morey, Glenn
Morford, Phyllis
Morris, Dave
Moses, Linda
Muenstermann, Deborah



Munrow, Jean
Murray, Lynn
Muttersbaugh, Tim
Myers, Deborah
Nakas, Al
Nance, Alan
Neff, Dennis



Neff, Doris
Nelson, Sandy
Newton, Sharon
Nichols, Melvin
Nicholson, Jim
Nolin, Maurice
Novotney, Mike



O'Brein, John
Ochoa, Susan
Oesch, David
O'Neil, Wayne
Orona, Richard
O'Toole, Ron
Ott, Darryl



Ouzts, William
Overton, Ted
Parker, Donna
Parker, Mary
Parrish, Don
Patterson, Debbie
Patterson, Preston





Payne, Peggy
Pearson, Debbie
Pienneibaker, Sandy



Pennington, Thomas
Perna, Gay
Petty, Debbie



Petty, Deborah
Phelps, Mary
Phillips, Bill



Piche, Rosemary
Pickering, George
Pierce, John



Pinter, Pam
Plummer, Barbara
Pomeroy, Dale



Powers, Bill
Presson, Judy
Pritchard, Jay



Pritchard, Marilyn
Prokopchuk, Pete
Prus, Marianna



Pullis, Ann K.
Quackenbush, Bob
Rains, Sam



Ramirez, Mary
Reddeman, Jerry
Reed, Gregory

Here's Where

The Spirit

Lies!

They have spirit, they have go, they lead the class of '70. Building up the spirit are the out-going junior cheerleaders. Starting at the bottom is co-captain Debbie Hogg. Going on up the ladder from left to right are Sue Leever, Vanessa Edison, Denise Vallad, Janet Lemanski, Sally Campbell, Jan Felt, Nancy Schmuker, and Dorothy Duncan.





Reeves, Melvin
Reid, Daniel
Reid, Deborah
Reinert, Steven
Reynolds, Debbie
Ridings, David



Roach, Jerry
Robinlette, John
Rollin, Dan
Ross, Clair
Roth, Nancy
Rowden, Jan



Ruelas, Rolando
Rush, Pedro
Rushing, Donna
Russell, Catherine
Ruthenberg, Barb
Rutherford, Patricia



Ryan, Marlene
Ryan, Rick
Sabo, Michele
Salazar, Victor
Salee, Brian
Sample, Diana



Pillsbury Says It Best!

Waiting anxiously for the pancake eating contest to begin are the junior competitors, Charles Butler and Dave Guy. The juniors proved to be the biggest pancake eaters of the three



Sands, Kurt
Saunders, Laurie
Scarbrow, Tina
Schmucker, Nancy
Schneider, Joe
Schneider, Lynn
Scott, Alexis
Seay, Jerry



Seay, Michael
Shaw, Marybeth
Sheffer, Sherry
Shelby, Judy
Sheldon, Earl
Shelton, Elaine
Shelton, Linda
Shepherd, Bill



Sheriff, Jim
Sherwood, Gary
Shorter, Vicki
Sidock, Jerry
Simmons, Dale
Singer, George
Sivaris, Terry
Skelton, Dianne



Skrine, Joyce
Skrine, Nancy
Slade, Robert
Slumkoski, Angela
Smades, Terrie
Smart, Val
Smith, Bill
Smith, Cliff



Smith, Cynthia
Smith, Dan
Smith, Debbie
Smith, Larry
Smith, Linda
Smith, Matt
Smith, Mike
Smith, Owen

Smith, Roger
Smith, Shirley
Smith, Steven
Smith, Williamae
Sornson, Scott
Spangler, Tim



Spann, Riesa
Sparks, Gregory
Spring, Cathy
Spurgeon, Gail
Starr, Kathy
Stewart, Kathy



Sterling, Thelma
Stiles, Don
Stites, Rod
Stonewall, Mel
Stricklin, Warren
Strozeski, Diane



Sumpter, Richard
Sutherland, Ruth
Talbott, Doug
Tarvin, Garey
Tate, Rick
Taunt, Michael



classes of the pancake eating competition. This accomplishment, coupled with the huge success of the fund raising activity itself made the event a memorable one for the Juniors.

Taylor, Jim
Taylor, Nancy
Teague, Peggy
Terry, Deborah
Thomas, Karen
Thomasine, Dixie
Thompson, David
Thompson, Marilyn



Thompson, Mary
Thompson, Patricia
Thorndycraft, Denise
Tiernan, Richard
Todd, Steve
Townsend, Laura
Turnbull, Bruce
Turner, Darrell



Turner, Katherine
Twitty, Zonya
Tysick, Vickie
Valderas, Tina
Valko, Daniel
Vallad, Denise
Vandagriff, Dale
Vanderver, Grace



Vanderver, Pam
Vandyke, Althea
Van Hook, Sandra
Vannatter, Donna
Vernon, Jacqlyn
Verway, Kirk
Vick, Dale
Vorac, Gordon



Walker, Lonnie
Walker, Marie
Walker, Willie
Wall, Claudia
Wall, Tim
Wallace, Lee
Walls, Cheryl
Ward, Ann



The Feeling of Belonging



Washburn, Dave
Washburn, Debbie
Watkins, Carole



Wisser, Dennis
Witt, Vivian
Wood, Donald



Watts, Jill
Way, Christine
Webb, Cheri



Wood, Ronald
Wright, Danna
Wyatt, Bob



Weber, Sue
Weeden, Kim
Weiberg, Rick



Wyzgoski, Ken
Yerk, Sandra
Young, Craig



Weiss, Gerald
Western, Sandra
White, Claudette



Zoch, Charley



White, John
White, Paulett
Whitfield, Shirley



Wightman, Tom
Wilcox, Gwyn
Williams, Betty



Williams, Bruce
Williams, Diana
Williams, Marilyn



Williams, Maxine
Williams, Retta
Williamson, Leonard



Shown preparing for their act are the members of this year's Junior Trio (from left to right) Linda Luxon, Kitty Boyd, and Sharon Bailey. After trying out, these three

girls were selected from among other Junior members of the club according to their ability to perform certain difficult stunts.

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prescription for success!



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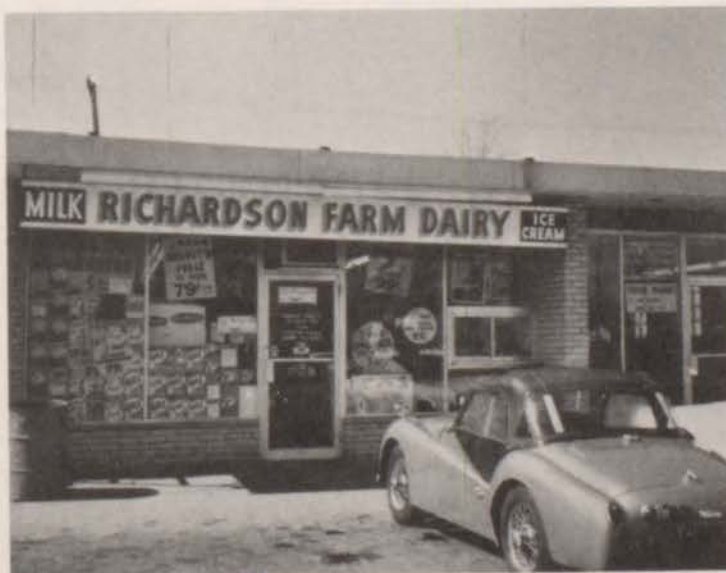
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What ever happened to the self-made man?

There's nothing wrong with digging ditches. It's healthy, and these days, it pays well. Too bad it doesn't often lead to something better. It's not as easy as it used to be to work your way up from scratch. Today the really good jobs go to those who have the background to get them.

So whatever chance you have for more training and education, take it.

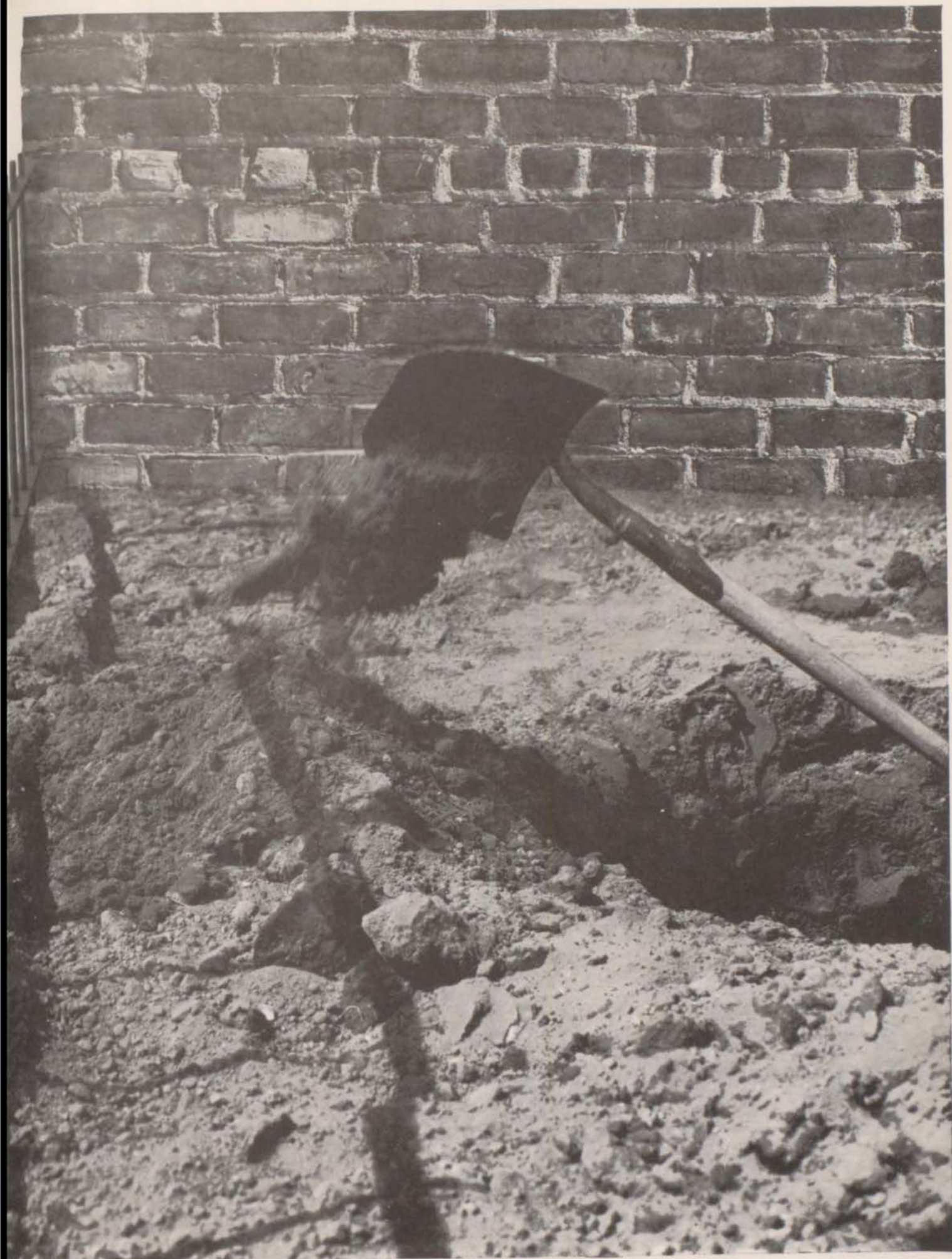
If you dig ditches in the summer, get ahead by studying civil engineering in the fall. If you plan to work in an office, take night courses. If you have a newspaper route, sock some dough away for more schooling.

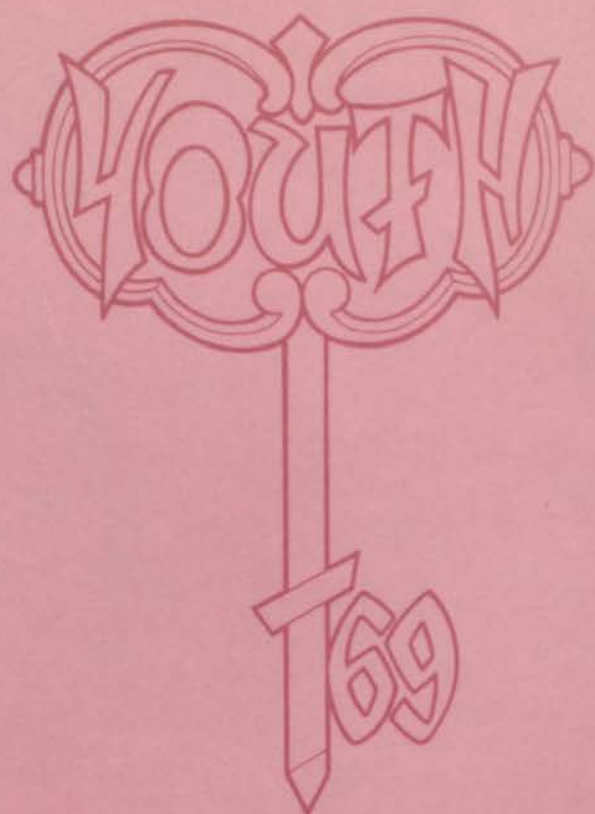
Remember what happened to the self-made man . . . he got educated.
How about you?



the truck people from General Motors

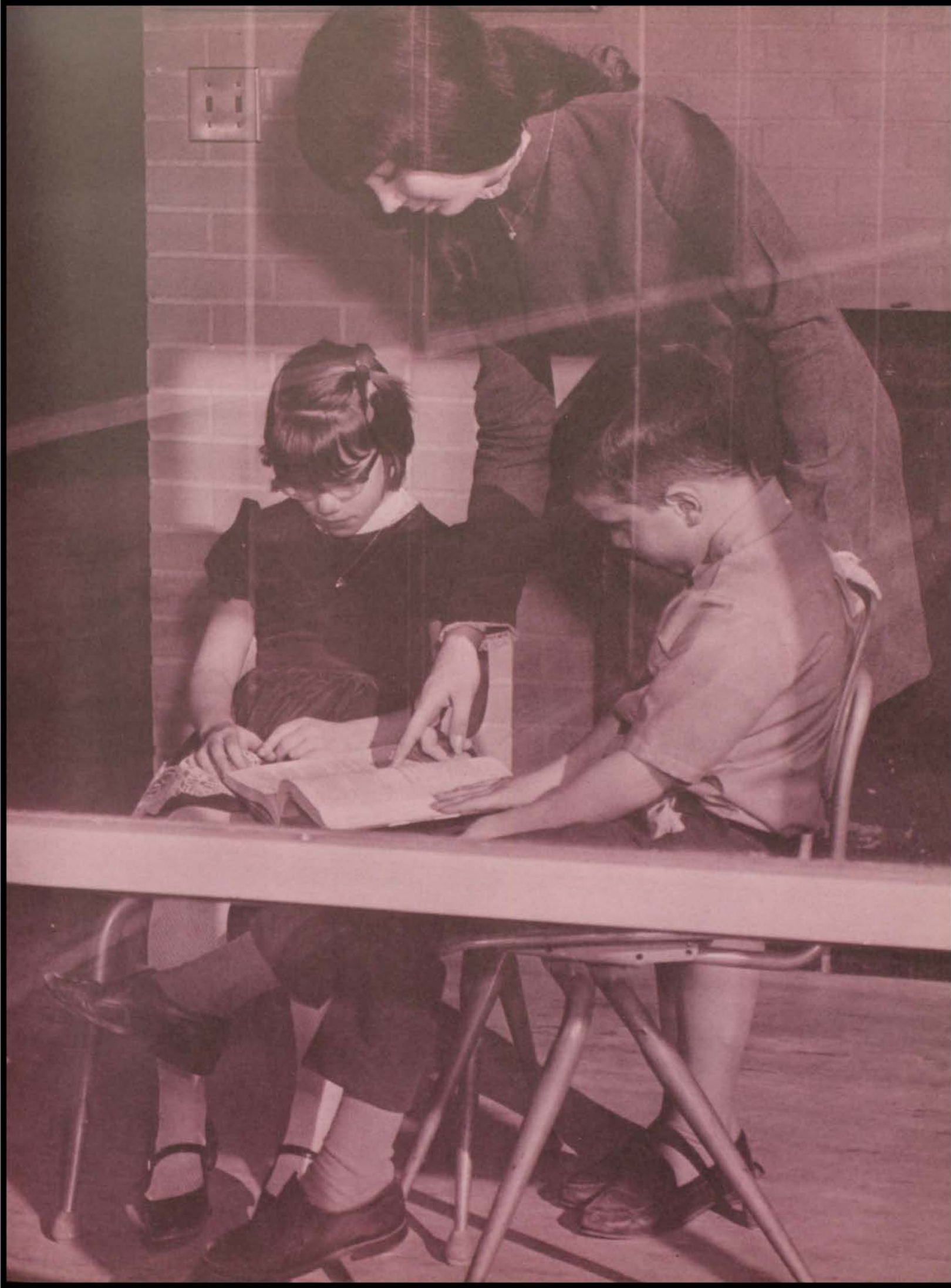






ORGANIZATIONS

Individuality is the product of group effect. Responding to common interests, student find security in unity. Since Northern has such a vast amount of clubs, a student can find many organizations which stimulate his interests and which bring him together with others who share his interests. The high school years provide the rare situation where everyone has a place. For those who seek mental stimulation, there is the Chess Club. For those who seek to express themselves, there is the Drama Club, where each student steps from himself into the role of another. For those who wish to prepare themselves for a home and family there is the Future Homemakers Club. Each student is able to find and experience pride in representing a group well. In order to achieve a well rounded education, and to develop to the fullest extent, the student should involve himself in social events as well as in academic endeavors. Upon joining an organization, one should not depend only upon the efforts of others, but should assume responsibility himself, and strive to contribute something meaningful to the club.



Government of Our School

Student council sponsored many activities this year, from homecoming in the fall, to the clothing drive in the spring. Although the Student Council had many committees within its midst, the cabinet was the most important group. It consisted of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior class presidents, as well as other members from these classes. The advisory board meets every week with the officers of the Student Council and discusses the agenda for the Student Council meetings. They give their opinion and offer advice. Without them the Student Council officers would have many more responsibilities and duties. If an office should be vacated it is also up to the officers to select a new person, from the advisory board, to fill the position. As a whole the Student Council functions extremely well, and deserves hearty congratulations.



Riding high on the float that Student Council feverishly constructed are Homecoming King and Queen, Tom Pardee and Terry Kay. Many members of Student Council gave up study halls and



Putting a finishing touch on the War Memorial that they worked so hard to get are Jeanne Atkins and Mr. Moreau. Looking on (left to right) are Karen Thomas and Mary Lontorfos, who assisted them. The War Memorial was bought and paid for by the Student Council.



Discussing plans for a new trophy case are Jim Black and Gary Sherwood. Under the supervision of the Student Council and Varsity Club, these two boys checked with various firms on the cost of buying, or constructing a set of trophy cases in which to put the many trophies Northern has earned. Many of these trophies had to be stored because of lack of displaying space.



Carrying out the wishes of the student body is just one of the Student Council's main jobs. Seated are the advisory board and officers of the Student Council: (left to right) Scottie Hasted, Kevin Dushane, JoAnn Woodside, Charlene Depner, Julie Thornberry, Dennis Vallad, Treasurer, Terry Kay, Recording Secretary, Robin McIlroy, President, Dale Barton, Corresponding Secretary, Tim Miller, Robert Wright, Greg Adsit. (row 1) Karen Thomas, Jill Watts, Robert Gwinn, Tim Mash, Susan Ochoa, Paulette Gallardo, Debby Myers, adv. board, Debby Tenjeras, adv.

board, Tom Mash, adv. board, Margaret Frank, adv. board, Carol Bratt, Sharon Bailey, Richard Sumpter, Jill Zimmerman, Paula Rampart, Vicky Henry, Susie Turcott. (row 2) Chris Daley, Pauline Janette, Angela Webb, Cheri Webb, Kay Deming, Carol Lawrence, Nancy Keils, Bianca Bachmann, Cyndy Lamberson, Kathy Whitlock, Sharon Rudd, Sandy Cudnohufsky, Jan Felt, Kitty Boyd, Debbie Arcand, Sandy Burder, Annette Chapin, Glenden Rayner, Rosemary Piche, Diann Walker. (row 3) Carole Watkins, Denise Coin, Ann



spare time after school to make the Student Council float. Student Council had the second-largest float in the Homecoming Parade.



Rani, Margie Artes, Conni Lutes, Dorothy Duncan, Kaye Williamson, Judy Hillman, Keith Spann, Nick Dinkins, Rod McIlroy, Joyce Corey, Jeanne Atkins, Jan Fields, Marlene Fowler, Renee Daniel, Mary Lontorfos, Johnnie Madar, Kathi Gagel, Denise Vallad. (row 4) John Newman, Chuck Hipsher, Tom Bailey, Keith Jahnke, Rick Shaw, Joe Heltsley, Robert Crichton, Timothy Hue Miller, Dave Clancy, Sheldon Fisher, Gary Sherwood, Sterling Woods, Hosie Hillie, Dan Sartell, Chet Bartle, Steve Presby, Jerry Vance, John Erznosnik, Ed Lake.



Shown at the high points of the Homecoming festivities are King and Queen, Tom Pardee and Terry Kay. A series of events, including balloting, pep assemblies, an exciting football game, bonfires, and floats culminated in the coronation of our Homecoming Royalty.

You Can't Take It With You Hello Birdie!

The Pontiac Northern music department and the Northern Players each presented a delightful comedy this year. "Bye Bye Birdie" was the product of the music department's efforts, while the Northern Players devoted their talents to "You Can't Take It With You." Shown on these pages are highlights from each presentation.

Kim and Rosie are shown here discussing the trials and tribulations of Albert. Rosie has decided that she hates men and is leaving Albert. Kim is debating whether or not she will leave with her.

Martin Vanderhoff, portrayed by Jock Felt, and Olga Katrina, portrayed by Sue Durso, are shown here in a scene from "You Can't Take It With You". The play was staged by the Northern Players and directed by their sponsor, Mr. Ashton.





In another scene from "You Can't Take It With You," Darlene Bell who portrayed a drunken actress, prepares to take another swig from her bottle, as Pam Green who portrayed an enthusiastic playwrite reads lines from her newest play.

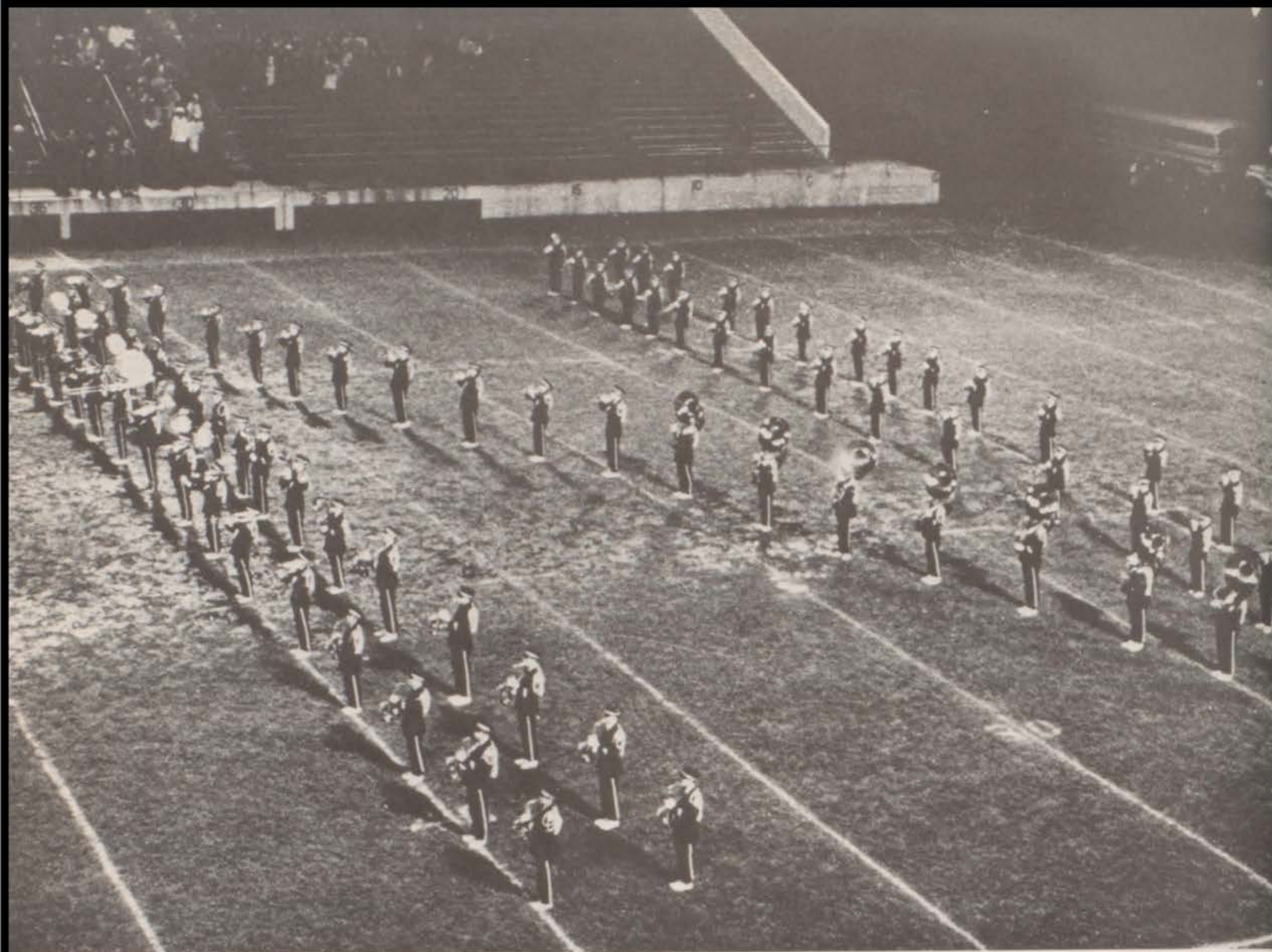
The expressions on the faces of these up and coming actors and actresses testify to the fact that this humorous event was complete-



Nick Dinkins and Beth Stickney were afforded with the opportunity to show off their fancy footwork in this scene from "Bye Bye Birdie." The dance was performed to the tune of "Put On A Happy Face."

ly unexpected. In this scene near the end of Act 2, everyone is being placed under arrest.





Directing a band is exacting and strenuous work. Mr. Welton exerts all his effort at each rehearsal and yet manages to be on hand at 7:30 each morning to conduct sectionals. Class time does not allow for all the needed corrections and practice. It is in the sectionals that this work is done.

In its second year at Northern, the Stage Band has played for the talent shows and made other various performances. The members are; (row 1) Mick Laucks, Craig Young, Sam Ritchie, Paul Warren, David McGeen. (row 2) Pete Prokopchuk, Joe Hartsoe, Lloyd English, Matt Smith, Steve Hutchins, Roger Beedle, Larry Jenkins, Bob Crichton. In their performance for this year's talent show, they played everybody's favorite song, "The Stripper".

Number One Band

One of Band's proudest moments this year was when they received a "1" in State Fair. This can also be one of the most rewarding moments for the instructor too, because he can see that all the hours of work were not in vain. Mr. Welton, the band's instructor, now has a good cause to feel this way. He led the band out on the field during football, in the school during pep assemblies, and in front of judges during Festival, and came up on top all three times.





Here Mr. Welton and Darla King demonstrate the band's favorite cheer, "Cha-Cha." This sophomore initiation cheer is popular with the band. In this instance, Mr. Welton complies with the wish of the band and adds the Welton finesse to its execution.



Playing for the enjoyment of others are the members of the Wind Ensemble. They are; (row 1) Julie Tangen, Pat Spragle, Nancy Craddock, Lynn Clark, Pam Warrilow, Susan Maxwell, Sonya Gayles, Marilyn Pritchard, Sandy Van Hook, Debbie Course, Cindy Montgomery. (row 2) David Beckett, Irene Arellano, Sandy Nelson, Beverly Coleman, Leslie Tousley, Kathy McIlhargie, Carol Pocchila, Julia Bussard, Esther Limon, Craig Young, Lloyd Laucks, David McGeen, Sam Ritchie, Dale Vandaguff, Kathy Ball, Michael Dumbrigue, Robert Holcomb, Linda Hill, Steven Hutchens. (row 3) Debby

Tenjas, Drum Major, Del Highfield, Carol Dalby, Kris Capistrant, Angie Jones, Mitchell Foltz, Mark Bendes, Ernest Fairless, Joe Hartsoe, Jim Jenkins, Ross Mahan, Lloyd English, Matt Smith, Drum Major. (row 4) Timothy Huemiller, Timothy Scheidt, Richard Konzen, Gayla Grammer, Gary June, Rick Cox, Mel Stonewall, Ralph Funk, Larry Jenkins, Roger Beedle, Charles Monroe. (row 5) Cherry Woods, Michael Esralian, Steve Presby, Virgil Vick, David Seay, Robert Crichton, Mr. A. Roger Welton, Director, Pete Prokopchuk.



Members of the concert band practicing to attain their goal of becoming members of the wind-ensemble are; (row 1, left to right): Dona Fisher, Phyllis Morford, Laurie Arnegard, Eunice Jones, Karen Partin, Darla King, Kathy Clark, Trudy Zelezic, DeAnn Pearson, Christine Tedder, Jean Lawrence. (row 2): Barbara Ervin, Brenda Lucien, Linda Maiden, Vickie Maiden,

Dawn Graves, Craig Young, Ron Wood, Paul Warren, David Cox, Dennis Knox, Dick Wood, Ron Van Hook, Carl Wright, Rick Weiberg, Jim Barnes, Terry Byrd, Ken Tabor, Diana Bell, Steve Soucey. (row 3): Michael Benton, Robert Miller, Lester Smith, Virgil Vick, Larry Matteson, Michael Seay, Gilbert Gough, Kelcey Evans, Scott Weber, Roger Welton, Director, Dale Pomeroy.

Music, the Universal

Language

The a Capella Choir sang at many activities during the school year. Among these were the Fall Festival, Christmas Concert, the M.S.V.A. Vocal concert, a program at the State Hospital, and Methodist Church. They also sang at a variety of P.T.A. meetings. a Capella is not all singing, it also sponsored the float that came in first at Homecoming, as well as a hayride to initiate new members into the group. The a Capella was directed by Mr. John

Tousley, who is very proud of his choir and the 1's they received. Participants in this year's musical production "Bye Bye Birdie" were chosen from the students of the a Capella Choir. The a Capella Choir meets the first hour of every day. During this time they rehearse numbers for coming events. Each year a \$700 dollar scholarship is given away to the student who most deserves it.

Members of the A-Cappella Choir are chosen from the Girl's Choir and Mixed Chorus. This year's members are: (row 1) Vicky Henry, Pam Green, Carol Bratt, Deborah Spitler, Paula Kay, Debbie Pearson, Glenda Farnsworth, Nancy Roth, Laurie Dennis, Jerry Carruthers, Richard Sumpter, Rosie Pilgrim, Michelle Dumbrique, Janet Lemanski, Mary Burnett, Beth

Anne Stickney, Terry Kay, Sharon Bailey. (row 2): Trudy Herring, Dorothy Bradley, Karen Marteney, Sue Bierl, Dianne Reed, Mike Donovan, Terry Tarvin, Jim Scheifflee, Ken Shields, Jay Farr, Chet Bartle, Cathy Chase, Leslie Hotchkiss, JoAnn Johnson, Ginny Schneckeburger, Natalie Kilmer, Ruth Goemaere, Linda Thomas, Ann McGoldrick. (row 3): Linda Crabtree,





The Girls Choir is formed of girls who can not only sing but sight-read as well. They performed at many concerts, and also participated in the Fall Festival. Shown are; row 1; Cathy Lougheed, Janette Harris, Elaine McCrae, Carol Bowman, Deborah Spitler, Cheryl Alstat, Kathy Brown, Annette Chapin, Cindy Quick, Sue Edwards, Ivy Birchett, Kathy Davenport, Andrea Sellers, and Ann Hawkins. Row 2; Mauretha Pilgrim, JoAnn Wathen, Diane Williams, Peggy Blankenship, Pam Burch, Christine Sowels, Judy Evans, Lucretia Barnett, Pam Lee, Kathy Starr, Barb Graham, Mary Shue, Denise

Vallad, Vanessa Edison, Denise Earhart. Row 3; Marybeth Shaw, Debbie Arcand, Cynthia Whitten, Kathy Owens, Karen Hettinger, Nancy Carter, Sherry Schneider, Jan Martin, Judy Justin, Judy Woodling, Karen Long, Judy Hillman, Debbie Terrell, Dianne Skelton, Mary Jo Pullis, Helen Hill. Row 4; Hiawatha Lewis, Jean Edward, Laura Townsend, Cathy Matthews, Sandra Madden, Karen Harrison, Carol Hoffman, Diana Sample, Annie Ledwell, Claretta Green, Millie Miller, Tina Dioyenis, Krystal Woods, Paula Caddell, Tina Scarbro, Gay Purna.

Linda Carson, Connie Miller, Pam Knapp, Dianna Arnold, Nancy Taylor, Theo Overton, Dave Beckett, Richard Konzen, Vernon Koop, Thomas Lawson, Dave Morgan, Harry Miller, Vicki Wyrick, Colleen Clothier, Cheri Webb, Johnnie Madar, Terrie Smades, Lanette Lloyd, Mr. Tousley, Director. (row 4): Debra Jones, Patsy Hill, Karen DeHaven, Colleen Gerber, Linda

Fortson, Alma Penny, Lillian Sexton, Nick Dinkins, Larry McIntosh, George Norberg, Gary Sherwood, Tom Pardee, George Jewell, Jerry Buckley, Bill Powers, Carl Boeneman, Barry Webb, Dan Smith, Carol Motsinger, Darlene Bell, Julie Thornberry, Nancy Monroe.



The Upbeat....

The Downbeat



Made up of students from the A Capella Choir and Mixed Chorus, the Male Chorus has sung in various events including the Fall Festival. Members of this outstanding group are; (row 1) Jerry Knap, Gary Manns, Steve Redmond, Keith Brown, Eddie Logan, Jerry Carruthers, Richard Sumpter, Richard Konzen, Mike Carie, Thomas Lawson, Mike Taylor, (row 2) Ariel Vargas, Theo Overton, Terry Tarvin, Bruce Rosengren, Vernon Koop, Terry Maline, John Hunrath, Dennis Marshall, Jay Farr, Jim Scheifflee, Earl Sheldon, Barry Webb. (row 3)

Larry McIntosh, Terry Smith, John McCathern, Bruce Pike, Mike Emery, Eric Penigor, Ken Shields, Bill Powers, Chet Bartle, Mike Dauenhauer, Jerry Buckley, E.J. Miller, Harry Miller. (row 4) Mike Donovan, David Beckett, Nick Dinkins, Rick Shaw, David Steward, Doyle Perry, George Norberg, Gary Sherwood, Carl Boeneman, Bob Brown, Gil Gough, Roger Hess, Bill Lehman, Tim McIntosh, Dave Morgan, Mr. Tousley, Director.



The only choir besides A Capella which has both boy and girl members is the Mixed Choir. Shown here are; (row 1) Lovenda Gross, Sandy Willwerth, Barb Ruthenberg, Steve Redmond, Bruce Rosengren, Eddie Logan, Mike Carie, Dennis Marshall, Barb Fair, Debby Keith, Lyn Clark, Janice Dean. (row 2) Nancy Galpin, Grace Bower, Angela Slumkoski, Kathy George, Bruce Pike, Terry Smith, Ariel

Vargas, John Hunrath, Thomas Lawson, Alice Buero, Crystal Cook, Ruth Snay, Christine Way. (row 3) Karla Bredow, Debra Ludwig, Lynda Davis, Debbie Myre, Judy Karns, John McCathern, Mike Emery, Earl Sheldon, Mike Taylor, Bill Lehman, Mike Dauenhauer, Mary Parker, Andrea Butler, JoAnn Renda, Suzanne Garant, Lorna Garris.





Under the direction of Mr. Thomas Marsh, the Girls Ensemble has performed at many events, including the Christmas concert. Members are; (row 1) Jeanette Harris, Rosie Pilgrim, Carol Bowman. (row 2) Natalie Kilmer, Michelle Dumbriague, President, Ruth Goemaere. (row 3) Ivy Birchett, Mary Jo Pullis, Secretary-Treasurer, Linda Thomas, Vice President. Lanette Lloyd, Carol Motsinger, Darlene Bell, Kathy Starr.



A very select group, from the A'Cappella Choir, members of the Madrigals are known for their outstanding voices. They are (Row 1); Paula Kay, Colleen Gerber, Deborah Spitler. (Row 2): Beth Anne Stickney, Sue Bierl, Leslie Hotchkiss. (Row 3): Alma Penny, Nick Dinkins, Theor Overton, Vernon Koop. (Row 4): Larry McIntosh, Doyle Perry, George Norberg, Harry Miller.

Meeting three times a week in the morning are members of the Howling Huskies: (row 1): Pat Spragle, Edith Hartung, Nancy Roth, Debra Jones. (row 2): Vicki Wyrick, Millie Miller, Johnnie Madar, Nancy Monroe. (row 3): Eric Penigar, Chet Bartle, Steve Redmond, Bruce Pike. (row 4): Dave Morgan, Gary Sherwood, Rick Shaw, Terry Smith.





Learning the ropes of Student Union procedures are Benda Lucien, Terry Thornthwaite, Joyce Corey (standing), Miss Swanson, sponsor. Student Union performs a

special service to the school by giving students a package deal on all the sports events, the Polaris, and the Yearbook,

The Orchestra is made up of both strings and wind instruments. Orchestra members present many fine concerts, go to festivals and play for the junior high schools in the spring. A lot of time and hard practice went into preparing for this year's musical of "Bye Bye Birdie".

The Student Union Organization was formed to help Northern students save money. The group is advised by Miss Swanson, a business teacher. Students may join Student Union by buying a Student Union card which gives them the benefits of attendance to all home sports events. In addition, members receive the yearbook and each issue of the school newspaper for one price. The organization is responsible for keeping records of those who join Student Union as well as typing the Student Union cards.



Student Union is responsible for Northern students' opportunity to attend sports events at a reduced rate. Student Union is the reason that Northern students are able to attend the sports events. One of its responsibilities is to see that Student Union Cards are punched upon entrance to a sports event. Mr. Hull stamps Glenden Rayner, before she enters a game.



Students who work to make Student Union a success are shown here filing and typing up the names of Student Union members. The workers are (left to right) Terry Thornthwaite, Joyce Corey, and Brenda Lucien. These girls are the ones who help make Student Union go, along with the many faculty helpers and, of course, the student body.



One of the contestants of the Solo and Ensemble Festival held in Berkley this year was Nancy Schmuker. She played for many of the events at Pontiac Northern, including the Musical, Bye Bye Birdie. She also was asked to play with the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra when they performed at Pontiac Central's musical.



Shown here demonstrating a fingering position on the violin, is Ann Cotcher. She participated in the Solo and Ensemble festival that was held in Berkley during February.



Practicing long and hard for the festival are orchestra members; (row 1) Pat Spragle, Lyn Clark, Debi Course, Cynthia Montgomery. (row 2) Anne Cotcher, Brenda Cheek, Larkie Richardson, Beverly Wheat, Dave Beckett, Leslie Tousley, Tini Scheidt, Luci Bunch, Debby Terry, Linda

Shelton. (row 3) Paul Prokopchuk, Debbie Auer, Anita Salazar, Robert Crichton, Rick Cox, Matt Smith, Ernest Fairless, Joe Hartsoe, Steve Hutchens, Linda Hill, Nancy Schmuker.



The Ugliest Athlete isn't really the least attractive of our inter-school competitors. He is merely the young man who succeeds in obtaining the greatest amount of penny-votes in the school-wide competition.

Hands Across

the Seas



Worthy girls who are members of the Senior class are chosen as contestants by the International Club and the Varsity Club. Votes for both the Valentine Queen and the Ugliest Athlete are collected in the form of pennies.



The basic purpose of International Club is to engage in fund-raising projects which enable the club to send more students overseas and to bring more foreign exchange students to Northern. Such an exchange of students helps to further international understanding. This year PNH was fortunate to get six exchange students from six different countries. The club has many

traditional activities. It cooperates with the Varsity Club, is sponsoring the Valentine Queen and Ugliest Athlete contest and it annually sponsors the sale of mums for Homecoming. Because of its many worthwhile activities, the International Club has made a significant contribution to Northern.



American brothers and sisters watch Max Bronnimann as he points out his own country. They are from left to right David Roerink with his brother from Denmark, Anders Nielsen, Tim Hue Miller and his brother Max Bronnimann from Switzerland, Ulf Lyddby of Sweden and his American brother Tom Mash, and Heike Franz, who comes from Germany with her American sister, Connie Miller.

Watching a fellow-foreign exchange-student, Ulf Lyddby, point out places of interest in his homeland, Sweden, are (left to right) Anders Lassen Nielsen, Max Bronnimann and Heike Franz.



Northern received two foreign exchange students from South America this year. Maria Silva, and Luis Rayol, both from Brazil, pose for a picture. The two students came here, at the beginning of the second semester and left in June.

Maria Silva, a foreign exchange student from Brazil, stands beside her American sister, Karen Sartell, while Luis Rayol, also from Brazil, kneels beside his American brother, Monroe Hilty. Several Northern students applied to have a foreign exchange student live with them.





Preparing to throw mini balls to waiting students are three of this year's cheerleaders (left to right) Dorothy Duncan, Debbie Hogg, and Theresa Whitehead. The balls, both football and basketball, were given to the cheerleaders by the Community National Bank.



Holding the spirit jug, which was newly won by the Junior Class, is the Junior Class sponsor, Mr. Hull. One of the goals of the Junior Class this year was spirit, and it is the consensus of opinion that Mr. Hull was one of the biggest spirit boosters P.N.H. ever had.



Many students participated in the various activities devised for Spirit Week '69. Shown here are Larry Heltsley and Kitty Boyd in their Sunday "best," for Dress Up Day.



Overflowing with spirit inspired by the various activities conducted during a week of fun filled moments are Ulf Lyddby and one of his many "admirers."



This year, as in recent years, more students appear in the Pep Club picture than have taken an active part in the club. Shown in the front row are executive board members; Debbie Stockdale (chairman of supplies), Nancy Schmucker (chairman of fund raising project), Robin Kirby

(chairman of signs), Diana Sample (chairman of dance committee), Sheldon Fisher (vice pres.), Tom Pardee (president), Sandy Cudnohufsky (treasurer), Cheryl Carter (secretary), Jan Felt (chairman of transportation), and Miss Vicki Knapp (sponsor.)

Have You

Got the Spirit?

Pep Club

The work of the Pep Club this year was organized by a small nucleus of people who were committee heads. Through the efforts of these people the club sponsored the Christmas Dance, painted signs, and gave pep assemblies. A great deal of the credit must also go to Miss Knapp, club sponsor, who worked along with the committee chairman to help them carry out the Pep Club's plans.



Discussing plans for one of their activities are the officers of Pep Club (left to right) Tom Pardee-President, Cheryl Carter-Secretary, Sandy Cudnohufsky-Treasurer, and Sheldon Fisher-Vice President. Seated is their sponsor, Miss Knapp.

Bookstore - Ready and Willing to Serve You



During the school day, many students give up their free hours to work in the bookstore. This year's workers are pictured above. Their

workload was lightened somewhat during the second semester with the new policy that supplies would be sold between classes only.

Our school has two invaluable bookstores, the main and the paperback bookstore. The paperback bookstore is open daily, and students often buy several books a semester for their English classes. The students work in the bookstore during their study hall or in the morning. The main bookstore is open all hours of the day and sells numerous school supplies.



Bookstore helper Cheryl James receives supplies from fellow workers Bruce Williams, Barry Webb, and George Pickering. The Bookstore is open to students and faculty, who are able to get necessary school supplies.



Checking over a new shipment of books for the paperback bookstore, are Anne Cotcher, Mr. Chiarelli, and Margot Beauchampe. These two girls help Mr. Chiarelli in running the bookstore before school and during the fourth hour. The bookstore contains every book needed and required for the English classes at Northern.



Now

Hear

This!

These are familiar words in the attendance office, which is run by Mr. McCracken and Mrs. Dyke, his secretary. The attendance office is staffed by students who are willing to give up a study hall to assist in taking attendance, distributing absentee sheets, and checking students in and out of school. The detention hall was an innovation this year. This was conducted after school for the purpose of giving suitable punishment for students who were habitually late and absent from classes without parental permission.

When one wishes to enter or leave the building during the school day, one must check in or out at the attendance office. Here a friendly attendance office worker, Sheldon Fisher prepares to assist a student in the process.



Workers in the Attendance Office perform many of the tasks necessary in maintaining an efficient attendance system. Working in the Attendance Office are: (Row 1) Teresa McVety, Susan Ocha, Kathy Dougherty, Chris Daley, Rob McIlroy, Stephie Lazaroff, (Row 2) Barb Adsit, Regina Raymer, Sharlene Karen, Rita Stephens, Joyce Corey,

Mary Bolt, Debbie Edwards, Carolyn English, (Row 3) Mrs. Dyke, Nancy Roth, Debbie Bailey, Athea Van Dyke, Bob Hukka, Rob Clancy, Janet Lemanski, Dona Ervin, (Row 4) Carolyn Bowling, Cathy Matthews, Robert Wright, Sam Ritchie, Sheldon Fisher, Tom Pardee, Barry Webb, Ray Mercier, Carole Watkins.



Working on their window showcase are two of the members of Retail Co-op, Audrey McVety and Bruce Shorter. Making window displays is just one of the many tasks of the members.



Explaining to a class the trials of retail co-opping is Mr. Green, the advisor of retail co-op. Co-op students meet in the morning and go out to co-op jobs in the afternoon. They also help to set up the display case you see by B-50 all year round.



Everyday, the members of the office co-op group are confronted with the daily problems that offices often hold. From left to right are members of the office co-op, (row 1) Jeanette Smith, Denise Tuttle, Dale Barton, Beverly Barge, Gail Keeley, Janice Gauthier, Debbie Tabor, Cheryl Dushane, Cheryl Alstat, Harlan Green (sponser). (row 2) Linda Tee, Cindy Washburn, Carol Davenport, Rosalee Courtemanche, Kathy Hocking, Marlene Popour, Carmen Lemus, Virginia Sprouse, Gayle

Holtz, Beverly Stadler, (row 3) Ann McGoldrick, Cindy Petty, Gayle Parden, Pat Ashley, Peggy Picklesimer, Carol Kasten, Charlotte Rawls, Kathy McAdoo, Delsie Barber, Bonnie Plummer, Karen Galton, Beverly Bolt. (row 4) George Lindsey, Judy English, Pat Gauthier, Sue Cowdrey, Rebecca Van Horn, Sandra Smith, Julie Sharako, Chris Elmy, Vicki Huckabay, Dee Moody, Debbie King, Mary Wilson, Randy Meador.



Preparing for their own specified jobs are: (row 1) Mr. Friebe (sponsor), Beth Bach, Mary Mitchell, Jo Ann Wallace, Audrey McVety. (row 2) Sarah Willis, Carol Harmon, Lola Blevins, Joe Villarreal, Janice Walls (row 3) Judy Bailey,

Mike Staton, Robert Grandberry, Terry Tarvin, Pat Barnett. (row 4) Bill McNinch, Ed Welker, Bruce Shorter, Duane Charlton, Kercey Evans, Terri Hardiman.

Earning While

they Learn

The co-op program has proven to be worthwhile to all Northern students participating in it. This program enables the students to get on the job training. There are two types of co-op jobs, retail and office. Retail is run by Mr. Friebe and consists of selling jobs in stores. Mr. Green is in charge of office co-op which involves different clerical jobs. Northern's co-op program is growing larger which gives more students a chance to join the program. Students are able to work at a job and continue their education at the same time.



Talking with Mrs. Payne are (left to right) Beverly Bolt and Janice Gauthier, members of the office co-op. Discussing questions about their jobs with co-op workers is just one of her many tasks. She also helps the co-ops find future employment after they leave high school.



In the finale of the production "You Can't Take It With You" are (seated) Randy Bouie, Jock Felt, Dave Roerink, Debbie Raboin, Philip Scarbro, Pam Green, Charlene Depner and Pat Griffin. Standing are Larry Lucius, Pam Coleman and Vernon Koop.

One of the more surprising incidents of "You Can't Take It With You" came with the unexpected arrival of Tony Kirby (Pat Griffin) and his parents (Nadina Gress and Vernon Koop).



Working on props and scenery is Mr. Ashton and Jock Felt, "Grampa" in "You Can't Take It With You." Scenery this year was done entirely by the Northern Players, with the help of Mr. Ashton. Props were also donated by members of the cast and their friends.

Excursion Into

Fantasyland

Working together, members of the Northern Players produce anything from dramas to comedies. Shown here are: (row 1) Nadina Gress, Debbi Raboin, Pam Green, Kathy Dougherty, Michelle Dumbrigue, Sue Durso, Marcia Kwiatkowski. (row 2) Mr. Ashton, Larry Lucius, Julie Thornberry, Conni Lutes, Cheryl Depner, Nick





Director and sponsor of the Northern Players is Mr. Patrick Ashton. Beginning the year with the production, "You Can't Take It With You," he lead the players to a still greater achievement with "Blithe Spirit." He also supervised the construction of the scenery used in both plays.

Dinkins, Randy Bouie, Larry Vanatter. (row 3) Vernon Koop, Mary Ward, Charlene Depner, Vicky Pruett, Denise Coin, Kathy Clark, Dave Van Bibber, Philip Scarbro, (row 4) Monroe Hilty, Darlene Bell, Pat Griffin, Jock Felt, Sheldon Fisher, Andy Nielsen, George Bushey, Russell Bonham.



In the play, "You Can't Take it with You," two real-life sweethearts took on the roles of Alice and Tony, who provided the love interest in the play. Pictured above are Charlene Depner (Alice) and Pat Griffin (Tony).

Each actor must be another person, analyze his actions, discover his motivations. Having done this the actor must become that person. He must devote every fiber of his being to give that character depth and meaning. His real self is exiled to the inner reaches of his mind, there to direct the execution of each blink, each step, each syllable. For the actor himself must believe in order to be believable. If he can believe he may taste the sweetness of victory as he captivates the minds and imaginations of his audience and hurls them from a real world into one totally imaginary. A dream world, a fantasy land of happy endings or pitiful realization of moments of joy and of desperation, the world of the contagious tear where one weeps for another soul in despair. A world full of impact and meaning where illusion becomes reality long enough to define the boarders of truth. This, then, is the goal of the Northern Players, to loose individual's minds from the bonds of mundane existance and allow them to take part in the richest moments of human experience.



Open Minds and Open Hearts



Trying to understand each other and improve relations at Northern are: (row 1) Cindy Keils, Margot Beauchamp, Kathy McAddo, Mrs. Henderson. (row 2) Charlene Depner, Anne Cotcher, Athalia Holmes, Zonya Twitty. (row 3) Marlene Fowler, Robert Wright (Chairman), Sandy Seay, Hosie Hillie Hardiman Jones. Absent from picture are Sheldon Fisher, George Rush, Charles Buttler Nancy Keils.

The Human Relations Club and the Afro Club are working together to try and obtain better student and teacher relationships and help others to gain better understanding of African culture. Plans for the year included putting up posters for Negro Week and Malcolm X day and getting the African Ensemble, a music group that plays African music, to play at Northern.

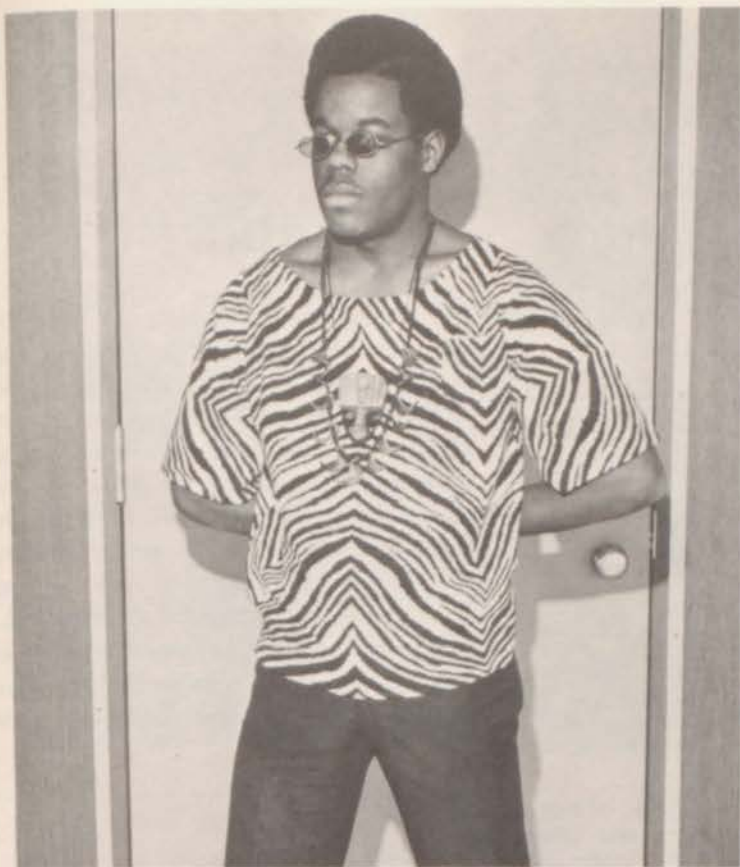
When the Afro Club was first organized, the students met at Oakland University for a class on the Black Revolution. The Human Relations Club had an assembly and worked with the Student Council in delivering Thanksgiving baskets. The club also placed a suggestion box in the cafeteria so that students and teachers could voice their opinions about activities going on at Northern. The clubs planned a student exchange with Pontiac Central and discussions on problems and their solutions with the faculty.



Cindy Keils and Robert Wright read one of the posters made by the Human Relations Club and the Afro Club, commemorating Negro History Week. The clubs spent time and effort working on the posters that could be seen throughout the school and which enabled students to learn about notable black people. Cindy and Robert were active members of the Human Relations Club.



Athalia Holmes and Leon Conley, members of the Human Relations Club, read some of the suggestions that were placed in the suggestion box. The box was made by the club for the purpose of considering solutions to any problems students and faculty experienced at Northern.



Paul Jackson is shown here wearing styles which emphasize his African heritage. He wears his hair in the natural Afro style with his zebra printed Afro shirt. Around his neck he wears a Tiki, the African good luck symbol. The Afro look is very popular.



One of the Afro Club's big projects this year was to make posters for Negro History Week. On each poster was a picture of a noted black person and a few paragraphs telling what the person was famous for. Here Afro Club members are shown working on the posters. Mrs. Henderson is the sponsor of the club.



The Afro Club focuses on African culture and makes its members more aware of the Black man's heritage. Members of the club include: (row 1) Chris Daley, Kathy McAdoo, Zonya Twitty, Pam Pinter, and Mrs. Henderson, (row 2) Robert Wright, Paul Jackson, Mark Johnston,

Cheryl Wright, (row 3) Hosie Hillie, Joe Reynolds, Greg Adsit, Barry Webb, Gerry Woods, (row 4) Sandy Seay, Sheldon Fisher, Pedro Rush, and Hardiman Jones.

G.R.A. -

Outlet for all

Prepared to face the challenge of practically any sport are the members of the G.R.A. This year the club is under the supervision of Miss Fallon and Mrs. Chenault. New members are always welcome. They can be seen doing anything from running in the halls after school to playing basketball. Each year the Girls Recreation Association sponsors and participates in activities to improve their skill and to promote good sportsmanship. The girls experience many adventurous moments throughout the year, but the most exciting is the canoe trip at the end of the year.



Interested in a wide range of sports are the members of the G.R.A.: (sitting row 1) Peggy Teague, Secretary, Pam Lee, President, Darlene Bell, Vice President, Marlene Fowler. (row 1) Linda Gilmore, Shirley Smith, Mary Flores, Historian, Vanessa Edison. (row 2) Elizabeth

Mojica, Virginia Gaytan, Cynthia Whitten, Terri Durfee. (row 3) Gloria Dominguez, Sandy Van Hook, JoAnn Renda, Karen Long. (row 4) Andre Gragg, Karen DeHaven, Robin Kirby, Judy Long, Bev Gibson.



Basketball is one of the favorite sports of the G.R.A. Club. Here, Pam Lee, the club president and the only senior in G.R.A., shows the proper way to pass a basketball.



Peggy Teague throws a basketball, subsequently making a basket. Members of the club practice every Tuesday and Thursday for a weekly game. Miss Fallon and Mrs. Chenault sponsor the group.



Many hours of practice help these students become expert marksmen. They are: (row 1) Dick Wood, Bruce Pike, Dave Manning. (row 2) Harlan Green, Terry Sivrais, Mike Oliver, Mr. Newman. (row 3) Bruce Williams, Steve Reinert, Dave Thomas, Mike Smith, Nick Dinkins.



Showing some of the many different shooting stances are members of the Rifle Club David Tomas, Steve Reinert, Bruce Williams, Nick Dinkins, Mike Smith. Supervising is Mr. Newman.



Mr. Green instructs Bruce Pike, Bruce Williams, and Mike Smith in the construction and use of the rifle. The members of the Rifle Club learn the parts of the rifle and how to use them properly. Later on in the year, tournaments are held in which each member participates on a given date.

Ready...

Aim...Fire!

Ready, Aim Fire could be three dangerous words when one does not know how to use them correctly. Besides learning how to handle a rifle and becoming familiar with its parts, members of the rifle club learn the safe ways to operate a rifle. After club members become more skilled at shooting, they try to improve their aim by practicing regularly. The members bring their own rifle equipment and often get together to enjoy the sport of shooting.



Julie Tangen



Terry Kay



Linda Crabtree



Nancy Schmuken



Denise Vallad



Pam Redden



Theresa Whitehead



Janet Lemanski

A Goal:





JoAnn Woodside



Debbie Hogg



Edie Hartung

Spirit for Everyone!



Jan Felt



Dorothy Duncan



Sue Leever



Sally Campbell



Vanessa Edison

Big

Red!



Endless hours of practice and tryouts led to the selection of the 1968-1969 Pontiac Northern cheerleading squad. The girls were required to do such stunts as splits, cartwheels, and roundoffs as well as various jumps. They were also evaluated on their skill in expressing themselves in a personal interview. Most important of all, they had to be peppy, bouncy, and lively.

This year the cheerleaders sported new uniforms. The sweaters and vests were diagonally split red and white. The skirts were red with white inserted pleats. In order to pay for the new attire, the cheerleaders sponsored fund-raising projects which included a bake sale, a zip code book sale, and a sweater sale.

The 1968-69 cheerleading captains were (left to right) Debbie Hogg, JoAnn Woodside, and Terry Kay. Debbie was captain of Red Squad and

Terry was captain of white squad. JoAnn was the "over-all" captain.



One of the squad's most talented cheerleaders this year was Dorothy Duncan. Here she displays her skills by doing a back walk-over.



This year's cheerleading coach was Mrs. Ellison Seavers (left). She worked with the girls every night after school throughout the first semester. She was assisted by Mrs. Dawson (right).



The Chess Club gives its members the opportunity to increase their skill in the game. Members of the Chess Club are: (Row 1) Larry VanNatter, Steve Garland, Robert Smith, (Row 2) Mr. Kazen, Art Mahan, John Brown, (Row 3) Ron Duke, Rick Ellis, and Steven Boyd.



The chess club members often get together for a game of chess. It is a challenging game that takes skill and patience. The chess club, sponsored by Mr. Kazen, is in its second year.



In order to play chess correctly, a great deal of concentration is required. These two members of the Chess Club seem to be deep in thought as they are caught up in a crucial point in the game.

Chess Club -

Concentration Pays

Concentration and skill are the main qualifications for the Chess Club. This is a fairly new club and is getting more popular every year. Chess is a very strategic game which requires patience, skill, and knowledge. Members of the Chess Club meet after school and learn the basic skills of chess. After a few instruction classes on this, they begin playing tournaments, first within the club, then among other schools. Mr. Kazen, who is the sponsor of the Chess Club, organizes many of these tournaments for Northern Chess Players. He also participates in a few himself.



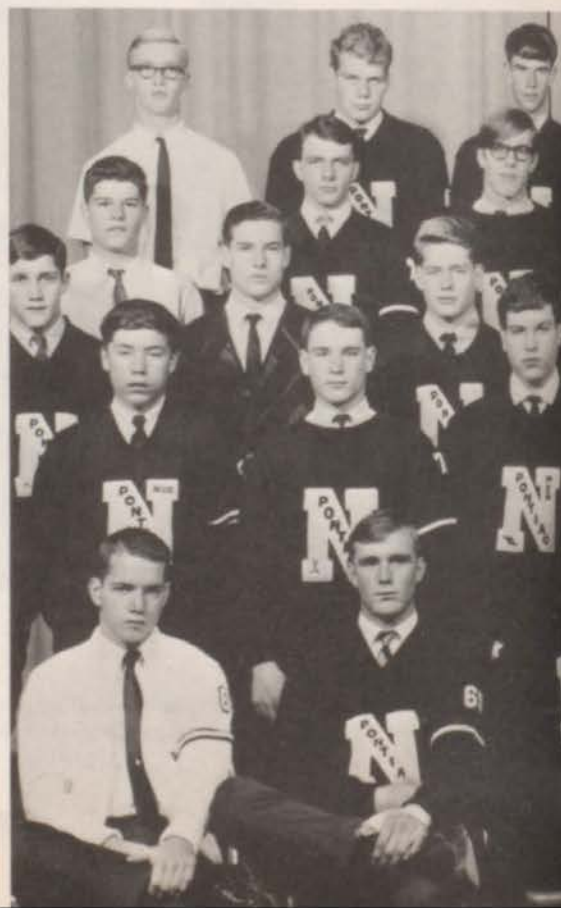
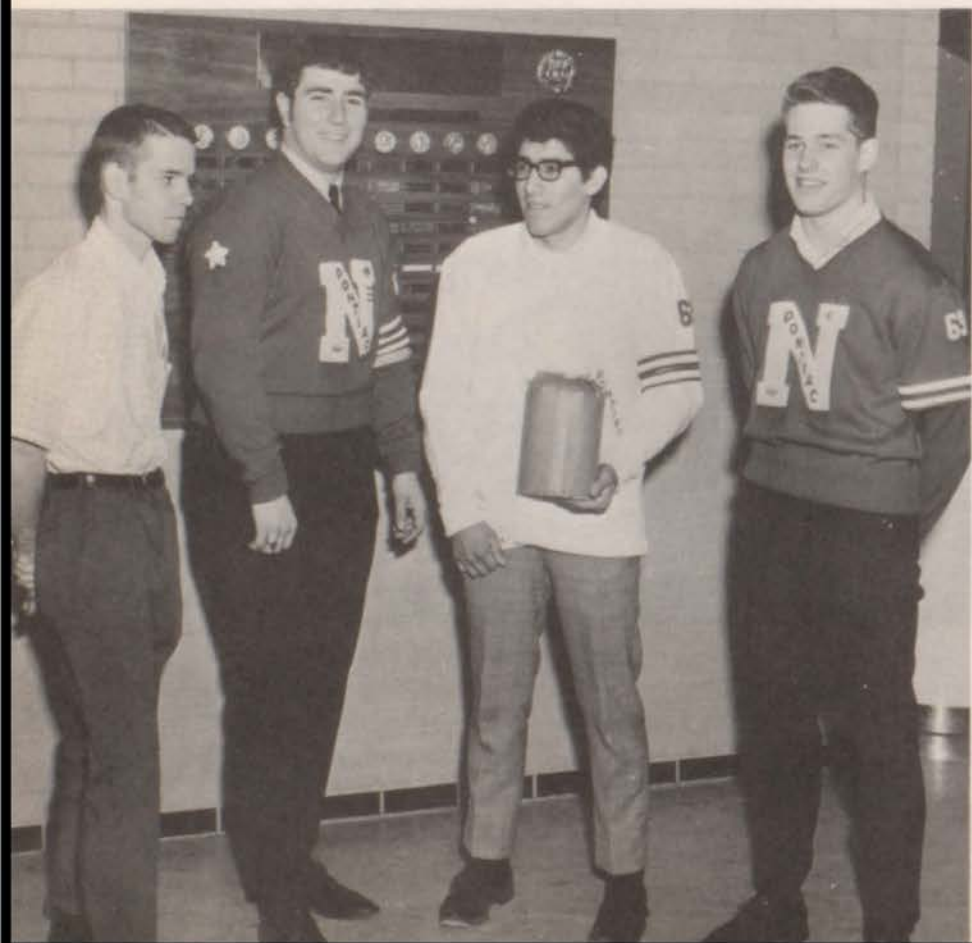
The 1968-69 officers of the Varsity Club are (left to right) Bob Hukka-Sergeant at Arms, Greg Adsit-President, Robin McIlroy-Treasurer, Roddy Moore-Secretary, and Larry Crivea-Vice President. They are shown by the Varsity Club stand, where refreshments are sold at social functions, providing the majority of the Varsity Club earnings.



Mr. Hall, the sponsor of the Varsity Club has had a big job this year because he has had some pretty big members in Varsity Club. He has helped them work in connection with the Student Council, International Club and Pep Committee. He deserves the thanks of everyone for the outstanding job he did this year.

Vying for the Varsity Club's Ugly Athlete Title are contestants Rob McIlroy and Greg Adsit, Richard Chapa, Paul King. Each of these Varsity Club members had representatives who carried around cannisters. Each penny represented a vote. With the votes all counted, these boys collected well over one hundred dollars for the Varsity Club's treasury.

Varsity Club is composed of lettermen in all sports. Members of the club include: Robin McIlroy (Sergeant-at-Arms), Larry Crivea (Vice-President), Bob Hukka (Treasurer), Rod Moore (Secretary), Greg Adsit (President), (Row 2) Tom Hoffmaster, Dick Sumpter, Mel Stonewall, Eric Gage, Richard Chapa, (Row 3) Dave





Collecting for this year's Valentine Sweetheart, Jackie Corr, is Paul Jackson. Many people contributed to Jackie Corr's jars and she earned a total of eighty dollars for the Varsity Club.

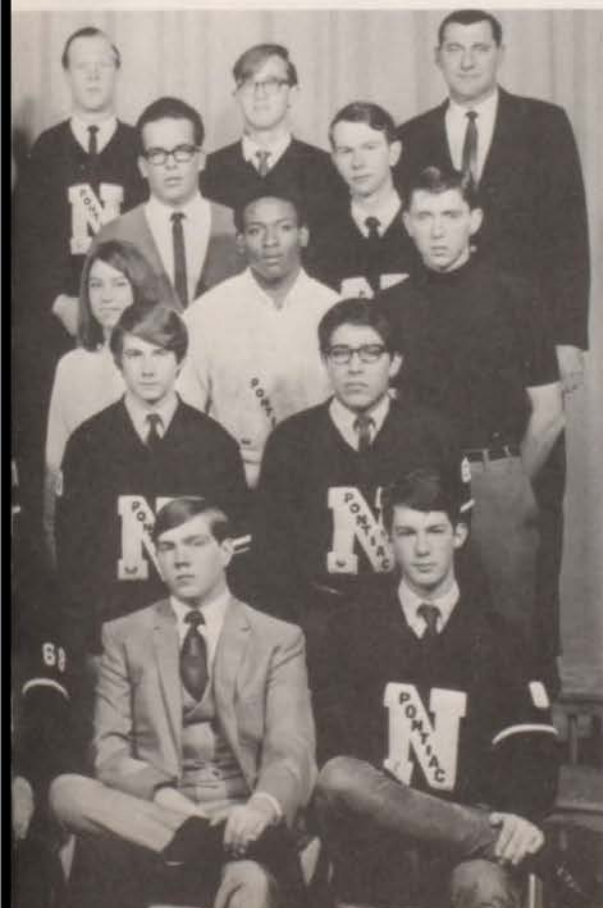


The International Club and the Varsity Club sponsored the Valentines Dance. This year's Valentine Queen was Jackie Corr, seated on the left. Other candidates were left to right, Gail Lunberg, Heike Franz, and Charlene Depner. The Queen candidates were selected by the Varsity Club and they collected money that was divided between the two clubs. Jackie, who collected the most money, became queen.

Bushey, Bob Long, Paul King, Carl Watkins, Barry Webb, Steve Humphrey, (Row 4) Roger Holland, Scottie Hasted, John Wyzgoski, Dave Guy, Timothy Huemiller, (Row 5) Tim Fournier, George Auberg, Gary Sherwood, Mike Pietryga, Blair Miller, and Mr. Hall.

Atheletes Today...

Stars Tomorrow



Varsity Club

Being a member of the Varsity Club is a very special honor since the organization is composed exclusively of lettermen. But with the honor comes responsibility and hard work. Varsity Club members work not only in the Varsity Club stand during games, but during the day in close association with pep committees as well. The events which the club sponsors include the Valentine Dance, the Ugliest Athlete contest, and work with the Student Council on the purchase of trophy cases. Varsity Club is sponsored by Mr. Hall.

1,2,3,4...

Stretch 2,3,4



Showing a few of the skills that are available for limbering up are the members of the Gymnastics Club. Doing the splits are Reta Williams and Delene Dunn. Standing is Loretta Vandecas and doing a straddle is Carol Walker.

In it's first year in existence, the Gymnastics club had only five members. The members of the club learned various stunts on the Gymnastic equipment. Along with these stunts, the girls learned skills in balance and tumbling. The girls meet every Wednesday under the guidance of Miss Fallon. Miss Fallon has taught many girls, in other high schools, these skills.



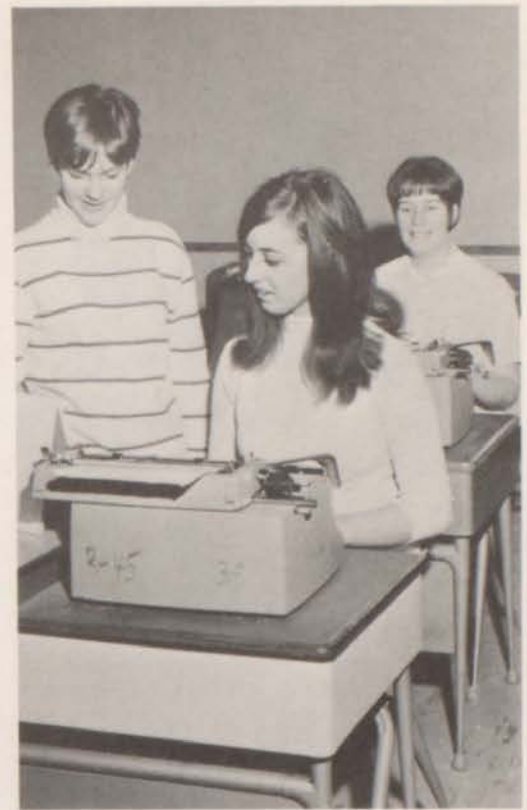
As Miss Fallon, sponser of the Gymnastic club, gives assistance, Delene Dunn demonstrates a vertical suspension on the parallel bars. The Gymnastics club uses all the gymnastic equipment in the auxillary gym, which includes the trampoline, horse, balance beam, parallel and uneven bars as well as the mini tramp and ropes.



Shown here demonstrating the splits on the balance beam is Carolyn Walker. This is one of the most difficult stunts to perform because it is very difficult to maintain one's balance. Carolyn is one of the few members of Gymnastics Club that can execute it.



Dictation is just one of the subjects the members of the Jr. Secretaries study and put it to use. Here Debbie Taylor practices her dictation while Nana Wright dictates.



Shown here practicing the skills that they learned as members of the Junior Secretary Club are (left to right) Pat Taylor, Linda Hollihan and Sandy Turner. The Club meets once a week, and the girls learn everything from typing to the pros and cons of being a secretary.



Preparing themselves for possible job opportunities in the future are; (row 1) Mrs. Dell, advisor. (row 2) Vivian Witt, Debbie Taylor, Kathy Hawley, Shirley Baker. (row 3) Debi Course, Sue Bierl, Virginia Sprouse, Linda Hoolihan, Sherry Breeding. (row 4) Helen Bartnik, Virginia Fouts, Linda Clay, Chris Elry, Danna Wright.

Junior Secretaries

Work

The students who belong to the Junior Secretaries Club are already looking ahead to the future and getting knowledge and experience in secretarial work. They improve such skills as shorthand and typing and learn many useful things about office work. These skills are also helpful to the students in their schoolwork. Besides learning about secretarial work, the club displays a humanitarian spirit by giving Christmas gifts to the Pontiac State Hospital.

Something's Always Cooking!



Striving to better themselves are Future Homemakers: (row 1) Susie Turcott, Bettie Cook, Debby Hale, Bettie Gilmore, Margaret Taylor, Mary Marion. (row 2) Miss Bryant, Val Smartt, Linda St. John, Marlene Ryan, Christine Way, Kitty Lalone, Kay Moore. (row 3) Carolyn Bowling, Glea Herron, Zonya Twitty, Sandra Dunlap, Marie Walker, Nancy Monroe, Anne Matheny, Mrs. Rosenthal. (row 4) Julie Thornberry, Nadina Gress, Dorothy Whitfield, Carole Greenwood, Sandy Britton, Linda Carr, Chequitta Carthane.

The main purpose of the Future Homemakers Club is to promote home economics in school and at home. Club members use Northern's well-equipped home economics area to further their knowledge of homemaking. This is a training club, one that prepares the girls for their future role as a homemaker. The club bakes and serves food for faculty meetings and delivers Thanksgiving baskets to needy families. Several of the members are working for their state F.H.A. degree. Because of the Future Homemakers Club, members are better prepared to carry out their future duties as homemakers.



Miss Bryant, the Future Homemakers Club sponsor, demonstrates to club members how to work the kitchen equipment. Northern's home economics area is well-equipped and is used regularly by the club.



Members of the Future Homemaker's Association have an eye on the future. They perfect their homemaking skills in such areas as cooking, sewing, and finance. The club meets weekly under the supervision of Miss Bryant.



Teaching is a difficult occupation, so the members of the Future Teacher's Club try to get somewhat of a head start. Here some of the members prepare to help youngsters in the mastery of reading skills.



Shown here are the president and sponsor of Future Teachers, Blair Miller and Mr. Cheek. They often hold conferences on what the discussion topic for the next meeting will be.



These people are preparing themselves for a bright future in the field of educational instruction. They are: (row 1) Vicki Perry, Elsie Hawkins, Anita Salazar, Susan Dady, Hiawatha Lewis. (row 2) Varonica Freeman, Diana McKenzie, Angela Webb, Janice Dean. (row 3) Carolyn English, Thomasine Delfie, Pat Blakeman, Louretha Mahone. (row 4) Dick Wood, Ernest Fairless, Mark Mendes, Robin Kirby, Judy Long.

Today's Students-

Tomorrow's Teachers

Members of the Future Teacher's Association are working for the personal enjoyment of teaching. At the meeting they discuss the training needed to become a teacher and the various payrolls which they would receive in different states. They visit colleges and universities to observe classes and improve their study skills.

Foreign Lands

Closer to Home



Finding out more about France are (row 1) Sue Cotcher, Sherry Breeding, Vicki Conway, Linda Shelton. (Row 2) Miss Schreiner - sponser, Mary Bolt, Judy Harbin, Kathy McConnell, Lynn Dorton. (Row 3) Sandy Britton, Shirley Reed, Debby Terry, Michael Kane. (Row 4) Jimmy Osborne, Leslie Tousley, Darlene Bell, Jancie Lookabaugh, Nancy Johns.

The German Club and the French Club, the two foreign language clubs, were involved in many activities this year. The German Club was fortunate to have Heike Franz, an exchange student from Germany, as a member of their club. Heike was able to tell the club about Germany, and they learned many interesting things. The club had two bake sales to raise money and they planned an excursion to a German restaurant.

The French Club did other activities similar to those of the German Club. Slave Day is a tradition and club members are forced to wait on their "master" hand and foot. Each year new members must also go through a special initiation, which when completed makes them official members of the club. The club also studies France and its customs. At the end of the year the French and German clubs had a foreign banquet which they tried several foreign foods.



A great deal of the function of the French Club is to increase the understanding of each student in the French culture. Members learn about the customs and principle cities of France as well as assimilating facts pertaining to other areas of the culture. This knowledge supplements the classroom experience of each student and aid in rounding out his education. Shown here are two members of the club as they point out distinctive areas of the French geography.



Slave Day is an especially enjoyable day with the French Club. Here Darlene Bell prepares to let her "slave" begin her tasks for the day as other members of the club on.



Learning about Germany and its customs and participating in fun activities are German Club members (row 1) Eric Gage, Gayla Grammer, Robert Smith. (row 2) Linda Crabtree, Debbie Auer, Nadina Gress, Charles Monroe. (row 3) Marlene Fowler, Rick Cox, Robert Maier, Larry Vannatter.



Miss Avery was the student teacher for Mrs. Albright's German classes this year. Here she reads to her class from a German book as interested students look on.



Ron Moore and Bruce Voss, members of the German club look on as Heike Franz, an exchange student from Germany, points out the interesting places

of her homeland.

Reaching Out to Help You



The members of the Usher's Club learn the seating arrangement of the auditorium and are ready to assist in helping you at all times. Passing out programs and taking tickets are just two of the many jobs that these people perform. They also have weekly meetings in which they discuss any problems they might encounter in their duties.

The students in the Ushers Club can always be seen at our concerts, musicals, and plays. These students greet the guests and assist them in many ways. Whether passing out programs, hanging up coats or escorting visitors to seats, the ushers always convey a feeling of hospitality.



The members of the Usher's Club perform many helpful tasks during plays, concerts, and other special activities at Northern. Shown here are Ruth Goemare, Pam Williams, Sue Eldridge, and Sharon Lavallois in a simulated situation representing the primary duty of each usher, that of greeting each member of the audience with a program.



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This year the Debate Club formed a single, junior varsity squad. Members of it are: Row 1, JoAnne Morford, Lynn Dorton, Mary Ward, and Cindy Keils, Row 2, Bev McNutt, John Hurtado, and Dennis Lucius, Row 3, Mark Johnston, Leslie Allison, and H. L. Hillie II.



Mr. Ashton, Debate sponser, is giving some helpful advice to debaters Cindy Keils, Les Allison, Hosie Hillie and Mary Ward. Mr. Ashton, a new teacher at Northern, sponsored both debate and drama.



Varsity debater Mary Ward makes an important point in the speech as Cindy Keils, Les Allison and Hosie Hillie, also varsity debaters, listen carefully. The debaters are seated in the formal arrangement for a debate.

Reasoning with Facts

Debate is an activity in which a topic is selected, researched, and then debated on. This year's topic was resolved: that a system of compulsory service should be established. Debators travel to area schools and debate on either a negative or an affirmative position. A good debator must use fact and logic and combine them with an effective speech technique. As a result of debate, students find they have a larger vocabulary, feel more at ease in front of an audience, and have more knowledge on the topic which they debated on.

Valuable Asset to Education



Members of the Ski Club find release and pleasure as they rapidly move down the sleek surface of a snow-covered slope. Here Dave Cudnohufsky experiences this freedom as he travels swiftly to the bottom of the slope.

Although weather conditions weren't the very best this year, our skiers managed to get in a few good runs before Spring came round. The Ski Club skied at Pine Knob this year on Monday nights from 3:30 until closing. The Ski Club was sponsored by Miss Swanson, who accompanied them every Monday.

The students who work the various audio-visual machines are always ready, willing, and able. Aside from the fact that they were educational, the films were a welcome break from classes. Although the projectionists had a busy schedule they somehow always managed to show the films on time. Besides running the classroom films the projectionists present feature-length movies to the student body to help earn money for various activities. This is an annual project.



Shown here are the members of this years ski club. In the first row are Miss Swanson who sponsors the club, David Roerink-president, Linda Crahtree-vice-president, Denise Vallad-secretary, and George Pickering-treasurer. The

ski club skied at Pine Knob this year, even though the weather conditions weren't what they should have been. Some of the members skied regularly each week others never made it to the hill once.



The Projectionists are always willing to run the machines for the various classes. (left to right, sitting) Steve Laucks, secretary-treasurer, Diana Bell, Vice President, Dave Van Bibber, President, Mrs. Cook. (row 1) Roberto Gaytan, Eddie Stiller, Dennis Marshall, Daniel Valko, John

Thornton. (row 2) Brian Finch, David Williams, Robert Hoge, Scott Deim, Steve Blackburn. (row 3) Steve Jones, King Byrd, Gary Jenkinson, Calvin Brown, Harold Barttley, Tom Wightman.



Demonstrating the use of a film projector for our photographer is another member of the Projectionists Club. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Cook, who is in charge of all audio-visual equipment.



Showing how to use an opaque projector correctly is one of the members of the Projectionist's Club. Each member must learn how to run various types of projectors.



Shown here are the officers of the Catalina Club. They are (right to left) Paula Rampart, historian, Debbie Tenjeras, president, Kitty Boyd, treasurer, Mary Robinson, secretary, and Kathy Dougherty, vice president. These officers form

the nucleus of the Club and help to organize all of the club activities, along with working closely with Mrs. Mooney and Mrs. Thomas who sponsor the club.

To Swim...

The Catalinas decided on the theme, "Broadway" for their annual watershow this year. Rehearsals were somewhat chaotic events accompanied by background music that was a bizarre mixture of "Wouldn't it be Lovely" and "I Enjoy Being a Girl."

Here are seniors Julie Tangen, Debbie Tenjeras, and Conni Miller. Attired in sequined tights,

is to Work!

The criterion for membership of the club is so stringent that Catalinas include only the best of Northern's swimmers. A girl seeking membership must be able to perform a host of stunts which may be mastered at the clinics held two weeks before tryouts.

they pose for our photographer.



Shown are Sandy Cudnohufsky, Debbie Coin, Judy Fields, and Terry Becker executing a floating flower





This year's Catalina Synchronized Swim group had a total of 24 members. In the first row, made up of seniors are (left to right) Karen Sortell, Stevie Lazaroff, Kathy Dougherty, Debbie Stockdale, Debbie Tenjeras, Julie Tangen, Paula Rampart, Mary Robinson, Connie Miller, Gloria Boldizar, Karen Reamer, and Heike Franz. Row two, made up of

members from the Junior Class are (left to right) Marjie Artes, Sharon Bailey, Paula Kay, Kitty Boyd, Linda Luxom, Sally Campbell, Marlene Fowler, and Jan Felt. Row three, made up of sophomores includes (left to right) Sandy Cusnohufsky, Debbie Coin, Terry Becker, and Judy Fields.

pattern. In order to perform this feat, girls must skulk to retain their positions.

Sprinkling "Fairy Dust" over the other four members of their number are Jim Black and Scott Hasted. Receiving their blessings gratefully are Kevin Dushane, Rick Ballinger, Greg Falk,

and Dennis Vallad. These boys are the only male members of the Catalina's, and they are chosen from the swim team according to their ability to swim and perform various stunts.





Preparing the forthcoming issue of the Polaris are members of the Polaris staff (left to right) Hosie Hillie, Nick Dinkins, Larry Heltsley, Kevin Dushane and Kathy Dougherty. Each member of the staff has their own special job and sets out to meet the deadline each week.

Giving instructions on the copy for the next edition of the Polaris is Editor Rob Clancy. Seated are (left to right) Heike Franz, Linda Pruett, Marilyn Landis. Looking on are John Hurtado and sponsor, Mr. Buchanan.



Shown here reading an edition of the Polaris just off the press, is Mr. Buchanan, the Polaris faculty sponsor. Mr. Buchanan has sponsored the Polaris for the past three years. The Polaris reports on school events and student accomplishments.

School News...

in the News

Discussing the Fashion section of the Polaris with reporter Hosie Hillie is Shiela Themm. The fashion section is one of the more popular items in the





Shown typing copy for the next edition of Polaris, are JoAnn Woodside and Vickie Pruett. This job is very important because a slip of the finger and the meaning and structure of a whole sentence or paragraph could be changed. Luckily, there has been no drastic errors this year, and we owe it all to these girls.

newspaper. Throughout the year he was a familiar face at various school functions as he did some spot reporting.



One of the most wanted men in the school is Jeff Marshall. His extreme popularity is not due primarily to his handsome visage or enviable wit, but rather it stems from his unequalled ability in photography. Jeff was the Polaris photographer this year and also did some of the photography for this year's Avalanche.



The Polaris, Northern's school newspaper, is published biweekly. Much work is spent in preparing the issues. The copy and headings must be typed and approved by Mr. Buchanan, the advisor. The photographs, copy, and cartoons must be ready to be assembled before the deadline. Certain issues, such as those devoted to Mr. McCracken and to the foreign exchange students were of special interest to students. Fashion and sports articles are also enjoyed. The Polaris not only lets students voice their opinions but it provides experience for students planning a career in journalism.



As Mr. Ferguson gives one of his "regular" discussions on how to write copy or paste up a board the members of the Avalanche staff listen attentively.

Mr. Ferguson is the sponsor and advisor of the Avalanche, and he help is greatly appreciated by the members of the staff.



Organization editor Sandy Van Hook dictates copy block material to one of her assistants, Jan Felt, while the other, Nancy Keils, checks a picture for size before placing it on the board.



Working on Underclassmen pictures are Terry Kay, Sophomore Section Editor, and Sally Campbell, Junior Section Editor. Dividing the identification cards into alphabetical order by homerooms are just one of the many jobs they completed.

Permanent Record of School Life



Avalanche

This year an extra-large staff of nineteen girls faced the yearbook whirl of picture schedules, proofs, copy, and paste-up. Composed of primarily Juniors, the staff applied themselves to a huge variety of tasks. They sold books, wrote copy, and tried to keep on schedule in order not to incur the wrath of Mr. Ferguson, club sponsor. Because of its large number, the staff provided a forum of ideas and opinions which allowed each member to approach his job with greater insight. The interaction of the group led to the formation of a book in which all staff members could take pride.

Showing some of the members of the Avalanche staff some of the good (and bad) points of a newly drawn board is Mr. Ferguson, the Avalanche advisor. Looking on (left to right) is Ann Pullis, Janet Hunsaker, Leslie Hotchkiss, Charlene Depner (Editor-in-Chief) and Sandy Cudnohufsky. The Editor-in-Chief or the advisor must go over all the boards and give them a final approval before they can be used.



Margaret Frank (standing), Senior and Advertising Section Editor, shows her assistant, Linda Luxon, how to fill out an advertising form for the yearbook.



Showing the new members of the Avalanche staff how to use the mimeograph machine is Faculty Section Editor Debbie Tenjeras. Looking on is Sue Webber (foreground) and Kitty Boyd (background). This machine is in constant use by the members of the Avalanche staff as they can publish schedules and memorandums.



Luci Bunch reads from the Bible while Carol Dalby, Terry Whilter, Diana Cox, and George Johnson listen attentively. After Luci has read, the group will discuss and learn the meaning of what was read. These discussions help to stimulate the members' thought and explains many things not understood previously.



Reading and discussing books is just one of the many ways to have fun in Campus Life Club. Shown here reading are (row 1) Elaine McCrae, Lynn Clark, Ruth Snay, (row 2) Mary Shue and Carol Bowman. The club is sponsored by Mr. Wilson and meets every Thursday.



Coming from various churches in the area, these students meet to have an hour of fellowship. They are: (row 1) Mr. Willson (sponsor), Elaine McCrae, Carol Bowman, Lyn Clark, Helen Hill. (row 2) George Johnston, Carol Dalby, Mary Shue, DeAnn Pearson, Cynthia Whitten. (row 3) Tina Scarbro, Lois Swartz, Cheryl Hayward, Debbie Pearson, Luci Bunch, Kathy Clothier. (row 4) Terry Whitten, Kathy Clark, Lanette Lloyd, Roger Ringblom, Bill Phillips, Judy Justin, Stephanie Hayes.

God Is My

Copilot

This year the Campus Life Club was sponsored by Mr. Willson. It met every Thursday since the beginning of school. The club is for students of all religions, so that they may come and meet and discuss the problems of today. Although the club has a small membership of twenty-five, it is always open to anyone who might wish to join. The discussions that they hold are always very stimulating, and sometimes help to relieve the fears that many students have about today's life and its problems.



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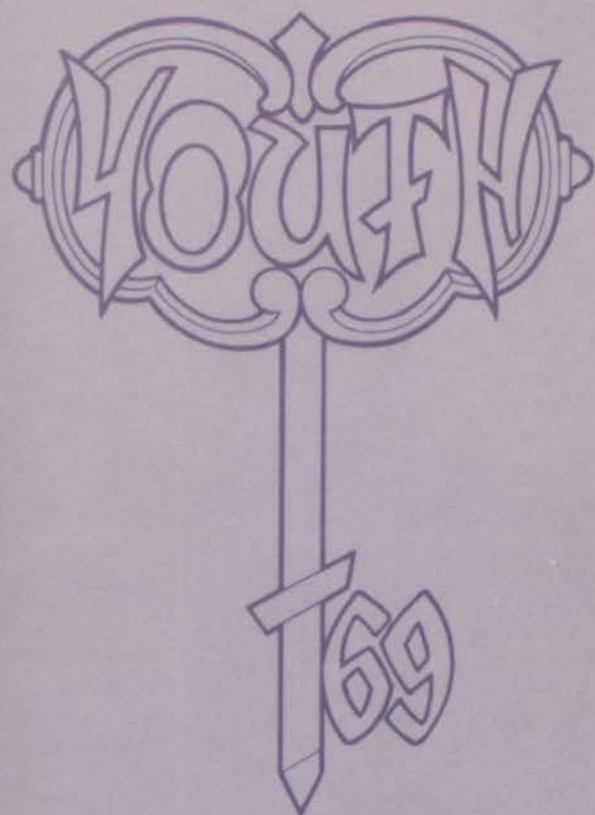
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SENIORS

The Senior year marks the culmination of the three phases of development. A Senior has moved from the insecurity of the sophomore year through the freedom of the junior year to the responsibility of the senior year. Seniors make the decisions in the majority of organizations within the school. In many cases, they assume financial responsibility by working part time before and after school.

The most difficult and also most significant responsibility is in making the decisions which will mod one's future. The college applicant must decide on the size and location of the institution he plans to attend as well as doing serious thinking on possible majors and a future occupation. Other students must solidify future plans in terms of immediate employment or alternate training programs. Couple those decisions with those involving marriage, financial matters, military service and involvement in public-service organizations and the significance of the senior year is easily discerned. A Senior must abandon the security of the whole, end his experimentation, and search himself for the most meaningful answers.

Their Dreamworld

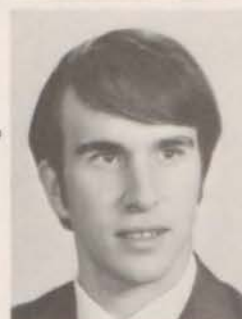
Is Now Reality



*Delsa Barber
Diane Barefoot
Beverly Barge
Ronald Barger
James Barnes
Jenny Barnes
Lucretta Barnett
Patricia Barnett*



*John Barrett
Chester Bartle
Dale Barton
Margot Beauchamp
David Beckett
Barbara Beebe
Darlene Bell
Eugenia Bendict*



*Larry Adams
Gregory Adsit
Earl Alexander*

*Shirley Bernier
Jack Beutler
Susan Bierl
James Bingham
Ross Bishop
Steve Blackburn
Deborah Bland
Lola Blevins*



*Leslie Allison
Cheryl Alstat
James Angeloff*

*Gloria Boldizar
Beverly Bolt
Carolyn Bowling
Diane Bowman
Robert Bowman*



*Robert Anglin
Vernon Arnold
Patricia Ashley*

*Mary Boyd
Robert Boyd
Sandra Britton
Crystal Brown
Debra Brown*



*Richard Atkinson
Beth Bach
John Bailey*

*John Brown
Kathleen Brown
Mary Brown
Daniel Brumm
Jerry Buckley*



*Judy Bailey
Della Baird
Kathleen Ball*



Their faces glowing with pride, the 1968 King and Queen, Tom Pardee and Terry Kay, present themselves to their fellow students at the annual Imperial Ball. Preceding them was the court, presented in couples and paraded through the doorway to the dance. Later the court displayed their dancing techniques while others watched in awe.



What Will Their Futures Hold



*Cathy Chesney
Charles Clancy*

*Leon Conley
Joyce Corey
Linda Cornell
Jackqueline Corr
Anne Cotcher
Debra Course
Rose Coutemanche*



*Colleen Clothier
Denise Coin*

*Steve Cowdrey
Susan Cowdrey
Linda Crabtree
Carol Deaton Crawford
Robert Crichton
Larry Crivea
John Cunningham*



*Chuck Compagnoni
David Compagnoni*

*Carol Dalby
Debbie Dalby
Steve Dalton
Elaine Daniel
Renee Daniel
Carol Davenport
Bill Dean*



Mary Burnett
Robert Burton
George Busby
Ethel Bushell
Larry Byrd
Deborah Caldwell



Karen DeHaven
Danny Delap

Stanley Cantrell
Patricia Cantu
Gregory Carline
Linda Carson
Cheryl Carter
Connie Carter



Loretta Dennis
Charlene Depner

David Causbie
Daniel Chapa
Richard Chapa
Roger Chapdelaine
Duane Charlton
Brenda Cheek



Deborah Derocher
Carlos Diaz



Pontiac Northern's Ugliest Athlete, Paul King, is busily counting the money he has collected while other candidates, Greg Adsit, Richard Chapa, and Robin McIlroy, look on. The money collected during the contest went to the International Club for the purpose of financing foreign exchange trips.

Ralph Diaz



Beianca Dillon



Gene Dillon



Nicholas Dinkins





*Tina Diojenis
Allen Dodd
Kaylene Dolson
Kathleen Dougherty*



*Jeffrey Dow
Robert Draper
Debra Drenkhahn
Lois Duengel*



*Ronald Duke
Michelle Dumbrigue
Ava Dunn
Delene Dunn*



*Cheryl Dushane
Kevin Dushane
Dennis Early
Carol Edwards*



*Frances Elam
Ricky Ellis
Christine Elmy
Dianne Engelman*



*Judy English
Loyd English
Donna Ervin
Michael Esralian*





*Kelcey Evans
Jock Felt
Andrew Ferich*



*Yvonne Field
Janet Fields
Diane Figa*



*Frank Flores
Joann Fogerty
Ronald Fournier*

The biggest social event of the year for all, especially the seniors, is Pontiac Northern's Homecoming. A group of eight students are selected by the senior homerooms and then the King and Queen are elected from the court by the student body. Pictured are this year's court: Conni Lutes, Rob Clancy, Margaret Frank, Terry Kay (Queen), Tom Pardee (King), Linda Crabtree and Rob McIlroy.



A Night To Be Remembered



*Richard Fox
Margaret Frank
Frank Franzel*

*Katherine Gagel
Anita Garcia
Steven Garland*



*Claudia Frazer
Shelia Freeman
Ralph Funk*

*Frances Garner
Karen Gatton
Janice Gauthier*



*Mike Furguson
Beth Furness
John Gadiant*

*Patricia Gauthier
Roberto Gaytan
Barbara George*





Kathy George

Colleen Gerber



Epifanio Gomez



Joseph Ganzaes



Gloria Gilmore



Larry Gilyard



Robert Grandberry



Lonnie Graves



Mickey Glover



David Gomez



Diane Green



Pamela Green

The Product of Hard Work and Co-operation



One of the big highlights of the Homecoming festivities is the floats. This year the senior class chose to represent storybook characters from Captain Hook to Alice in Wonderland. For one glorious night they lived in "The Wonderful World of Disneyland."





Richard Greene



Nadina Gress



Barbara Hapgood



Terry Hardiman



Patrick Griffin



Theodore Hagberg



Carol Harmon



Donald Harris



Gloria Hall



William Hammond



Douglas Harris



Kenneth Harris



*Edith Hartung
Thomas Hartung
Lois Haskins
Roxanne Hawes
Alvin Hawkins
Edna Hawley
Kathryn Hawley
Barbara Haynes*



*Constance Heacock
Lawrence Heltsley
Susan Henry
Vicki Henry
Robert Hernandez
Glea Herron
Angela Hicks
Clare Hill*



*Hosie Hillie
Judy Hillman
Betty Hockey
Kathleen Hocking
Carol Hoffman
Athalie Holmes
Danny Holmquist
Gayle Holtz*



Rod Honaker

James Hoopingarner

Danny Houle



Vivian Huckabay

Katherine Hudson

Timothy Huemiller



William Hughes

Robert Hukka

Jon Hurtado



Marianna Huston

Douglas Inscho

Phillip Jackson



Kathy Jahnke

Bradley Jarvis

Sandra Jeffers



Paul Jeffery

Larry Jenkins

Joann Johnson



Nathaniel Johnson

Steven Johnson

Debra Jones



They Smile Through





Hardiman Jones

Carol Kasten

Dale Kath



Terry Kay

Gail Keeley

Lucinda Keils



George Kern

Deborah King

Lillian King



Paul King

Sheryl King

Bruce Kleinschmid

*Kathryn Lalone
Howard Langefeld
Warren LaTurneau
Lloyd Laucks*

*Thomas Lawson
Stephanie Lazaroff
Linda Ledford
Pamela Lee*

*Pamela Knapp
Thomas Knibbs
Vernon Koop*

*Larry Leinonen
Carmen Lemus
John Lengers
Andrew Liddy*

*Mark Kuhn
Marcia Kwiatkowski
Elizabeth Lake*

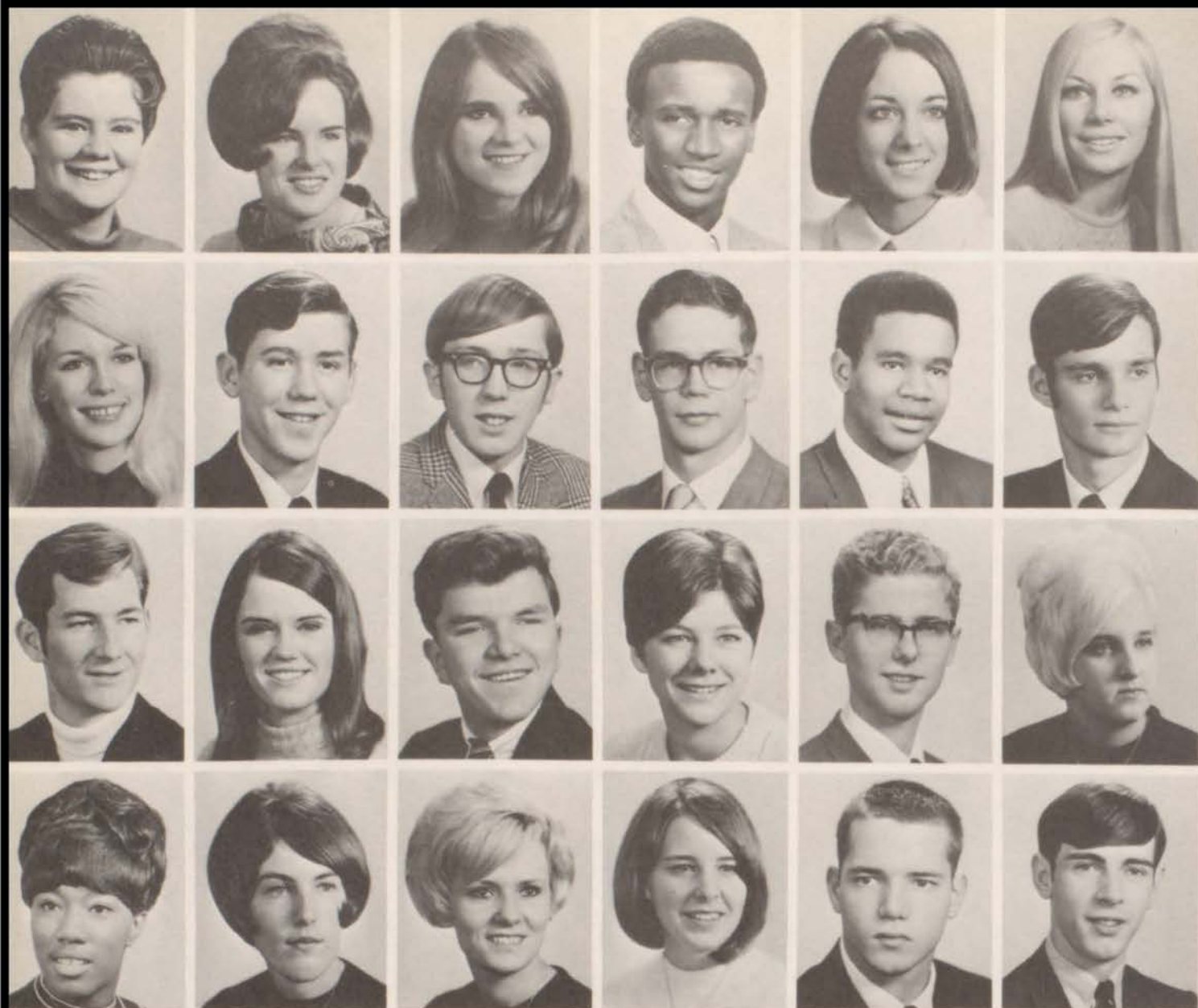
*Rosalyn Liddy
Carmen Limon
George Lindsey
Walter Lingenfelter*



They are cool, they are fine, they lead the spirit of '69. The Senior Cheerleaders are very proud of the stripes on their sleeves and almost wish they had another year of cheering ahead of them. They are Edie Hartung, Linda Crabtree, JoAnn Woodside, Julie Tangen, and Terry Kay.

Defeat





Memories To Be Cherished Forever



Larry McIntosh

Michael McLarty



Patricia McMorris

Nancy McNerney



Nancy Lock
Karen Long
Mary Lontorfos
Isiah Love
Gail Lundberg
Connie Lutes

Johnnie Madar
Thomas Maddock

Arthur Mahan
Robert Maier
Donald Manier
Mark Manning

Keith Marbutt
Karen Marteney

Orrin Matteson
Cathy Matthews
David Matthews
Nina Mayhew

Katherine McAdoo
Jill McCammon
Barbara McCollum
Ann McGoldrick
Robin McIlroy
Billy McNich

Andre McPhail
Joseph McShan
Audrey McVety

Randall Meador
Raymond Mercier
Margaret Midkiff

Gerald Mielke
Constance Miller
Harry Miller
Michael Miller

Mary Mitchell
Cynthia Montgomery
Patricia Montgomery
Dee Moody

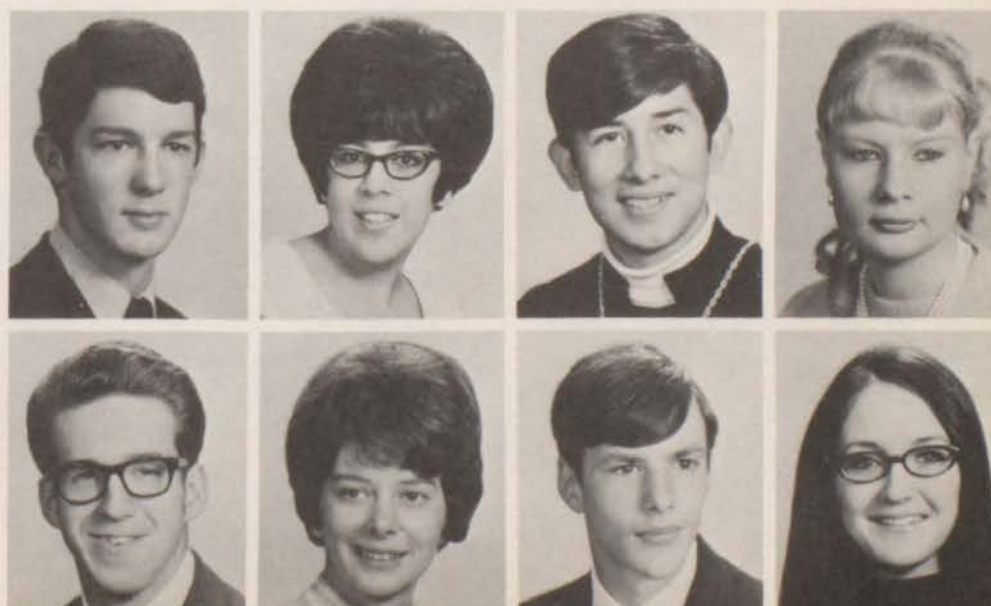
Kenneth Moore
Mary Maralles
Frank Moran
Joanne Morford

David Morgan
Carol Motsinger
James Mueller
Donna Mutz



All of Northern seemed to be in the Christmas spirit, especially the girls who were candidates for Snowball Queen. The Christmas Dance was held on Saturday, December 14, the last big event of 1968. This year Denise Coin, JoAnn

Woodside, Diann Walker (Queen), and Colleen Gerber made up the Snowball Court. Couples cast their votes for the candidate of their choice as they entered the room.





Larry Heltsley (Treasurer), JoAnn Woodside (Secretary), and Gerry Woods (Vice President), seem to find Pat Griffin (President) quite amusing as they listen attentively to matters of vital importance concerning the Senior Class. As a money raising project for the Senior Class, a Donkey Basketball Game was held, a first for Pontiac Northern.



Delores Myers

Keith Myers

Terri Napier



Robert Neff

John Newman

George Norberg



Karen Ogurek

Janet Orr

Beth Osborn



Students Today, Leaders Tomorrow

Gerald Overbaugh

Susan Owen

Wayne Phagan

Peggy Picklesimer

Michael Pietryga

Rosie Pilgrim

Gayle Parden

David Parker

Gale Pintamo

Douglas Pizzala

Rick Pizzala

Bonnie Plummer

Joy Parker

David Parsons

Edward Pompeian

Marlene Popour

Larry Prince

Linda Pruett

Bob Pauley

John Pearson

Alma Penny

Vicky Pruett

Mary Jo Pullis

Ronald Ramig

Paula Rampart

Debra Perdue

Pat Perry

Linda Peters

Charlotte Rawls

Karen Reamer

Diane Reed

Jacqueline Reed

Gary Petiprin

Cindy Petty

Joseph Pfeiffer

Kerry Reid

Ricky Reid

Pamela Reiter

Martha Rendon





From the moment Storer Spellman Studios snapped their pictures in October, Linda and Vicki Pruett could hardly wait for the finished product to arrive. Their expectations were fulfilled when the Senior Pictures arrived a few weeks before Christmas. The glow of satisfaction on their faces is shared by all the members of the great class of '69.



Sylvia Reyes
Lynn Richter
Roger Ringblom
Samuel Ritchie
Mary Robinson
David Roerink
Allen Roggow



Lanetta Rollison
Anthony Romaella
Clifford Ross
George Rush
Rena Russell
Linda St. John
Karen Sartell



Jane Sauk
James Saylor
James Scheifflee
Dale Schneider
Ricky Schneider
Sharon Schneider
Virginia Schnekenburger



Clinton Schnoover
Barbara Scott



Thomas Scott
David Seay



Sandy Seay
Bradley Sexton

Lillian Sexton

Julie Sharako

Butch Shelton

James Shelton

Kenneth Shields

Gary Shindorf

Steven Shorland

Bruce Shorter

Calvin Singleton

Roger Sjoblom

Dennis Skelton

Cathy Smith

Jeanette Smith

Jimmy Smith

Sandra Kay Smith

The Reflection of Thre

Years of Struggle





Sandra Lee Smith

Vicki Smith

Ruth Snay



Christine Sowels

Kathy Spann

Larry Spencer



Deborah Spitler

Patricia Spragle

Virginia Sprouse



Beverly Stadler

Michael Staton

Rita Stevens



Douglas Stiff

Deborah Stockdale

Peggy Stoglin



Gwendolyn Stokes

Charlotte Stratton

Marie Streetman



One Dance



The annual Valentine Dance, sponsored by the International Club and Varsity Club, has become a tradition at Northern. At this year's dance, held on February 15, the court consisted of



Jane Stutesman

Larry Sudbury

Marilyn Sulaica



Lois Swartz

William Swerbensky

Deborah Tabor



Julie Tangen

Barbara Tarket

Michael Tarket

Terry Tarvin

Gary Tate

Rudy Taylor



Linda Tee

Deborah Tenjeras

Gary Tharp



Sheila Themm

Brent Thomas

David Thomas



Lasts Forever



Heike Franze, Jackie Coor, Charlene Depner and Gail Lundberg. Jackie, who accumulated the most penny-votes, reigned as queen. Together the girls collected over \$200.00.

Linda Thomas

Freda Thompson

Jane Thompson



Virginia Thompson

Julie Thornberry

John Thornton



Patricia Tibbets

Michael Tiernan

James Tillman





Corinne Tippin

Betty Traweck

George Timoff



Susie Turcott

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David Vanbibber
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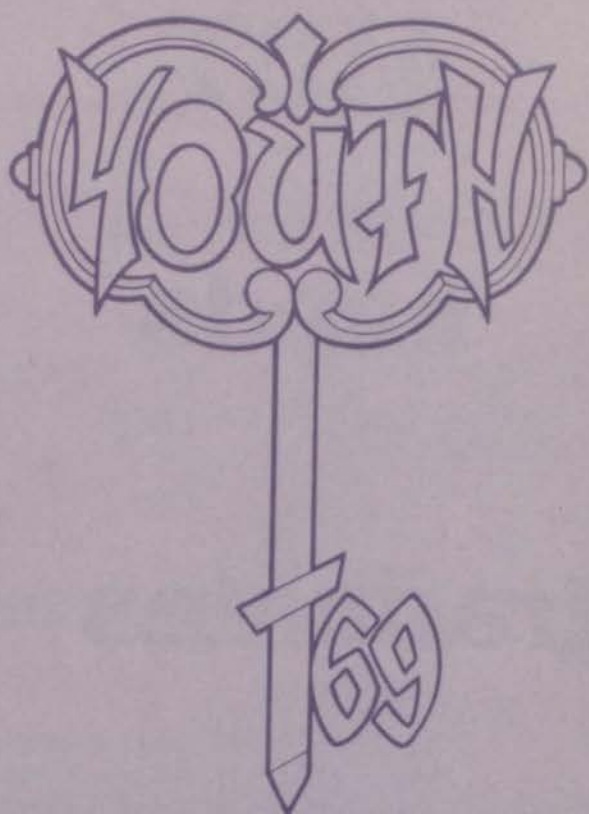
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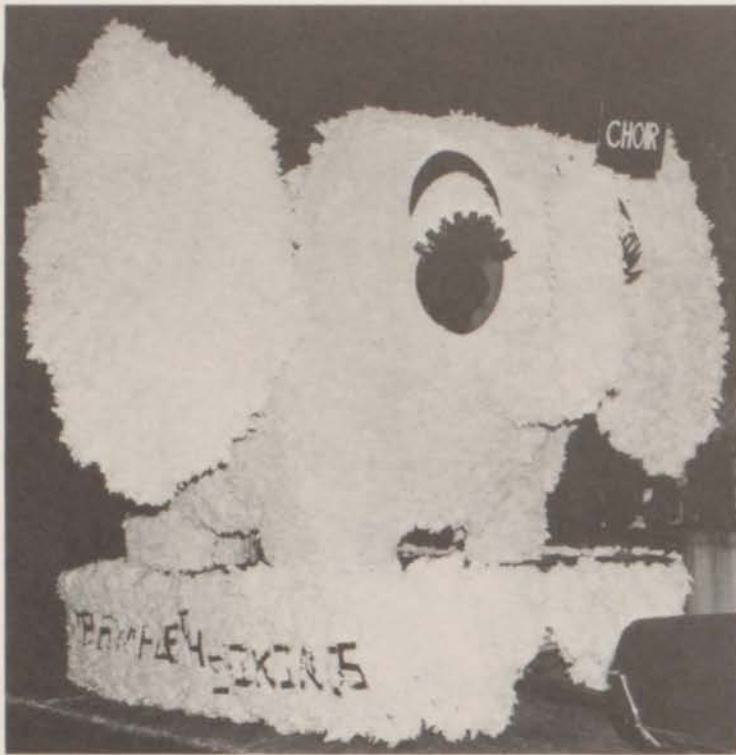
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SPECIAL EVENTS

The events of high school provide memories which will not only be imprinted on the pages of the mind, but also carried along the road of life with the individual. Many factors are involved in events at Northern, and certain elements help to make some more significant than others. Homecoming, to some, signifies nothing special, but to the king, the queen, and members of the court, it will always hold fond remembrances. The senior prom is looked upon by some as merely a traditional event, but for others it holds the memory of the first formal dance, and signifies the ringing out of the high school career. The receiving of class rings makes the junior year more complete, as does election of class officers make the sophomore year. People who worked on committees preparing for these events put in many hours of time and effort to make the endeavor successful. Most important, these people gave of themselves, and with the fusion of their individual personalities, helped to create something which was unique and especially significant.





Members of A-Capella Choir put many hours into the creation of this life-like replica of Dumbo. Loveable with his winking eyes, waving ears, and wagging tail, Disney's famous elephant helped to delight an already enthusiastic crowd. No wonder this active little elephant won the 1968-69 trophy for the best float entry.

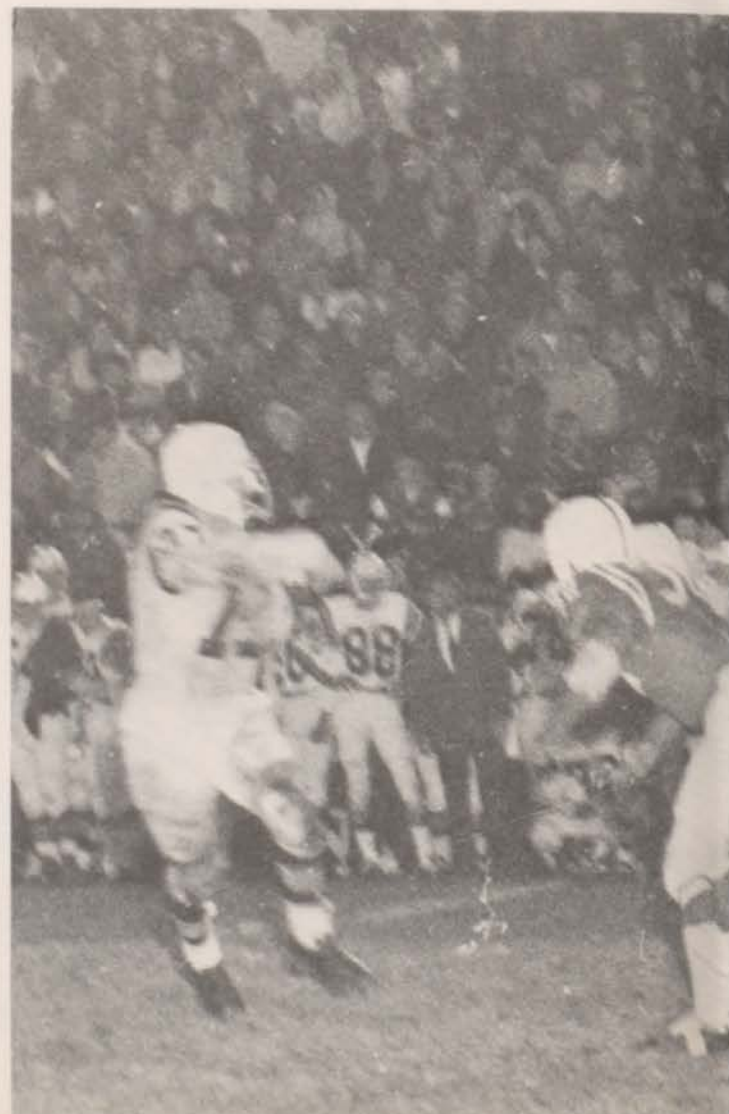
Sock It To 'Em Huskies!

Hopes soared high at the 1968-69 Homecoming Game. Northern's Huskies burst onto the field through a red and white victory hoop as enthusiastic supporters cheered them on. The Northern-Walled Lake game was billed by the Pontiac Press as a "tough contest between two of the top ranked teams in the county." Northern's ground game was more than adequate as Huskie runners picked up 170 yards on the ground against Walled Lake's tough defensive line. Walled Lake's main weakness was the fact that all four of their extra point tries were stopped by Northern's powerful defense. Despite their valiant efforts the Huskies lost. However, its not the winning or the losing that is important-it's the way the game is played. Surely, it will be a game long remembered by all. Who could forget the presentation of the Huskie's royalty-Queen Terry, King Tom, and their court? And who was not delighted by the A-Capella's loveable pink and white Dumbo, who waved his ears and tail, and winked his eyes at all!

Playing their best for enthusiastic onlookers, Northern's gridmen rush down the field. Everyone got their money's worth at this exciting game.



Avalanche, who is Northern's prized possession, is getting ready to go in and help his fellow gridmen with the game. Helping him into his helmet are cheerleaders (left to right) Jan Felt, Edie Hartung, JoAnn Woodside, and Nancy Schmuker.

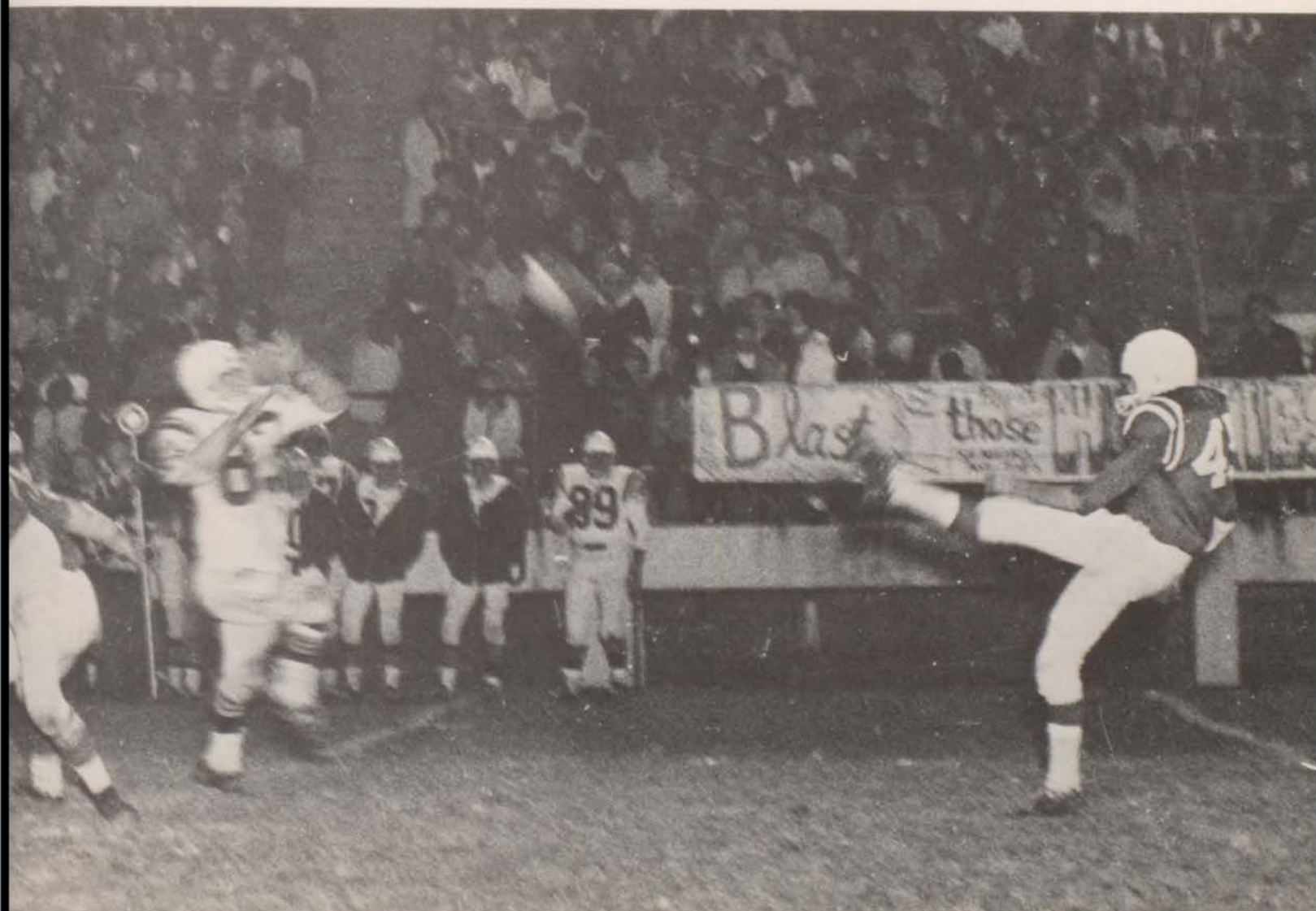


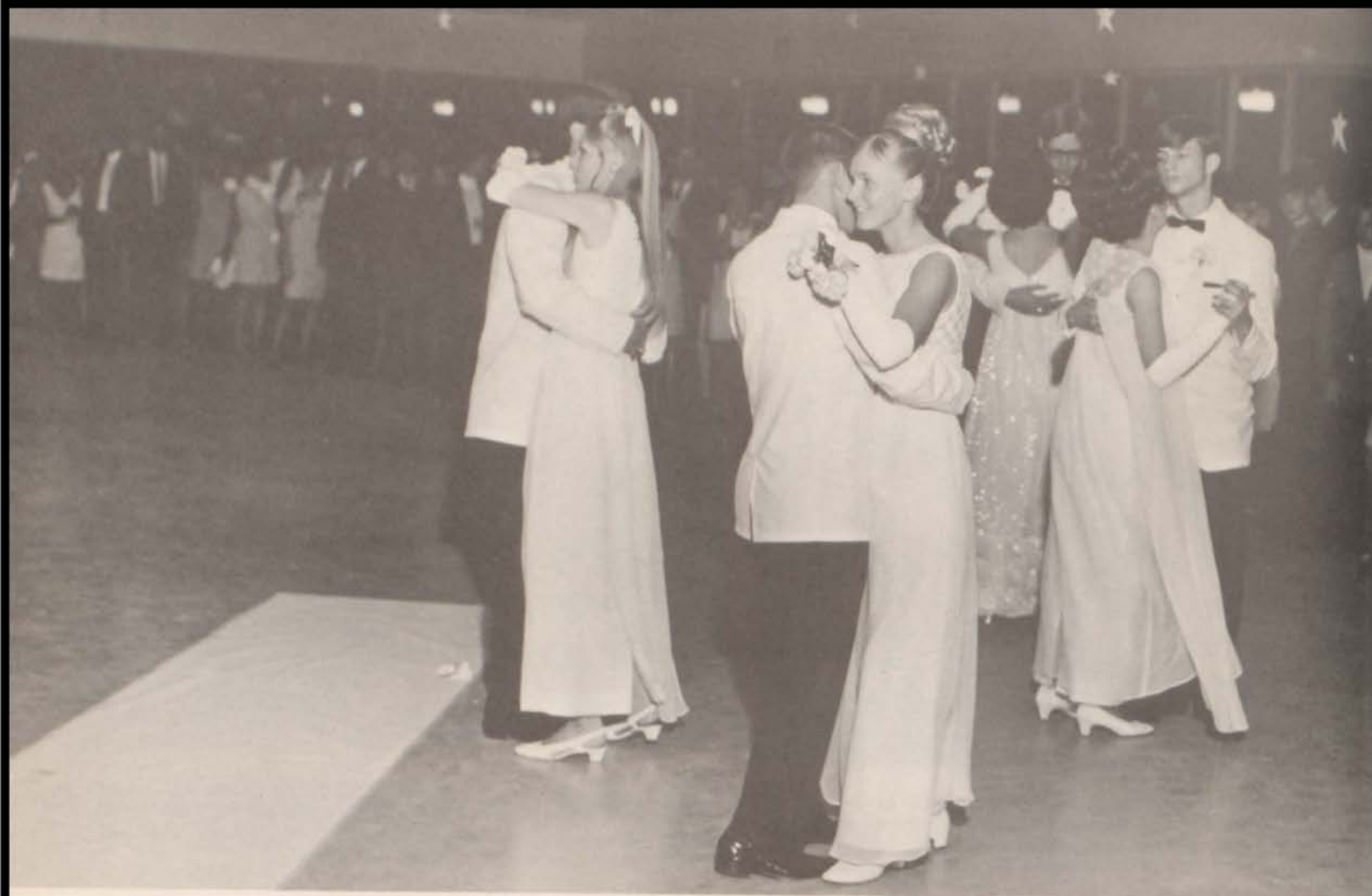


A fairyland setting of glittering castles accompanied by an entourage of Disney characters such as Daisy and Donald Duck, the Wicked Witch, Mickey and Minnie Mouse, was chosen by the junior class for its float. Character's heads were cleverly fashioned from paper-mache.



Attired in concealing garb are the mysterious Sic-Six (minus three), who served as spirit boosters under the direction of Miss Scholes. Among their diversified talents were the scattering of Huskie Spirit ribbons at lunch and the performance of various cheers at Pep Assemblies.





Dancing the regal waltz beneath a ceiling of simulated stars are members of the 1968-69 Homecoming Court. Members of the court are

Linda Crabtree, Robin McIlroy, Conni Lutes, Rob Clancy, Harry Miller, Margaret Frank, Terry Kay (Queen), and Tom Pardee (King).



Another "first" was initiated by Northern's Student Council when an all black band was employed for the Homecoming Dance. Couples danced to both instrumental and vocal music,

while the band ran through a repertoire of both popular and ballroom music. This band was also unique in that a section of female and male vocalists was added to the instrumental segment.



One of the most romantic events leading up to the Homecoming festivities is when guys buy their favorite gal a huge white mum with

A Long Awaited Moment

Northern's eleventh annual Homecoming Dance was like a dream come true for all who attended. Decorations of a velvet-covered stairway which led to Cinderella's slipper, flourescent stars suspended from the ceiling, and an enchanting grandfather clock set at 12:00, all contributed to the enchanted atmosphere of the evening. For the first time in Northern's history, an all black band, the "Flaming Soul," provided both popular and ballroom-type music. The dance proved to be a wonderful climax to the busy and excitng week which preceded it.



a red and white ribbon. The sale of these mums is sponsored by Northern's International Club.

All good things must come to an end. After an enchanted evening, Queen Terry retrieves her silver slipper, while King Tom watches the grandfather clock strike twelve.



During Spirit Week, skits were prepared by all three classes and were presented at a Pep Assembly. Here, sophomore Terry portrays Northern's Huskie dog, while Dennis Brown acts as Central's defeated Chief.



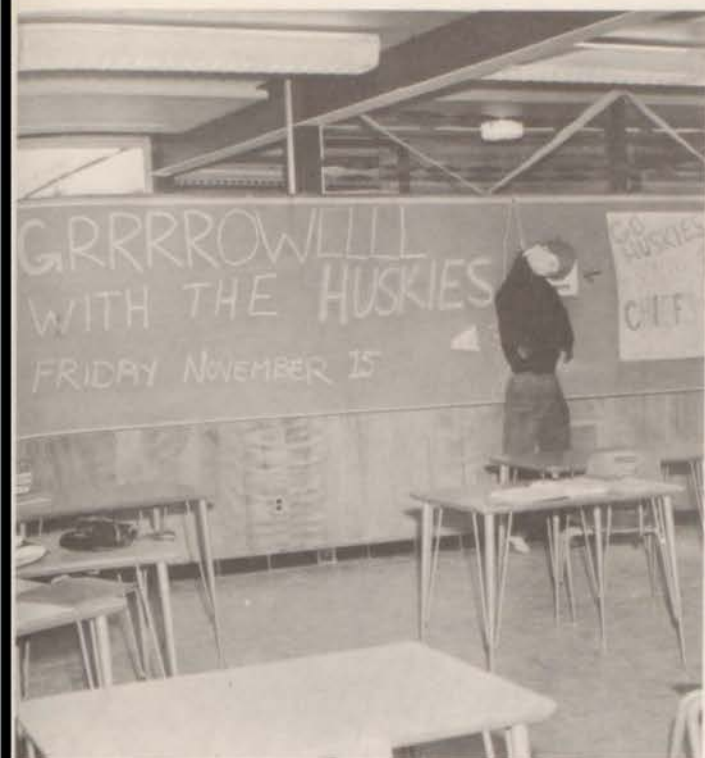
Illustrious members of the great class of '69 are shown here in attire which expresses their various moods. Those pictured are Tiny Tom (Pardee), (sitting), Skid Walker, and (left to right) Penny Coin, Captivating Constance (Lutes), Jitterbuggin Julie (Thornberry), and Rene Tin Tinny (Daniel).

Huskie Spirit In Full Bloom

School spirit has been one of the major discussions in many of Northern's clubs as well as in Student Council this year. Many voice their opinion that its the fault of Pep Club (made up of about 30 loyal members), or the Senior Class, or better yet, the Cheerleaders. However, when one goes beyond faulty reasoning, he can see that the responsibility rests upon the student body as a whole. Pep Club, trying to erase student apathy and replace it with school spirit, initiated week-long activities which included a door-decorating contest, a dance, and a pep assembly. However, student response was still low.

Here are the leaders of the school, those who will shape tomorrows future. Here are those who will leave the hallowed halls of Northern and will seek a place in the adult world. Heaven help them if they go looking like this!





Industrious members of sophomore homeroom B-44 showed their school spirit by cleverly decorating an entire room. Those who performed the task were Alice Muttersbough, Chuck Hipsher, Debbie Coin, and Cheryl Depner. This homeroom won the honor of being the best decorated homeroom.

Not to be outdone in the skit competition, imaginative juniors presented a very amusing skit. Here, Jack Blaylock, Jay Pritchard, and Dave Cudnohufsky carry one of their props onto the stage.





Amid the roaring crowd of enthusiastic supporters, Huskie gridmen displayed their talents. The game between cross-town rivals, Pontiac

Northern and Pontiac Central, always proves to be an exciting game.



Spirits soared high at the Pep Assembly before the P.C.H. P.N.H. game. Tom Pardee performed his hilarious "Dance of the Chic" as an enthusiastic crowd looked on.

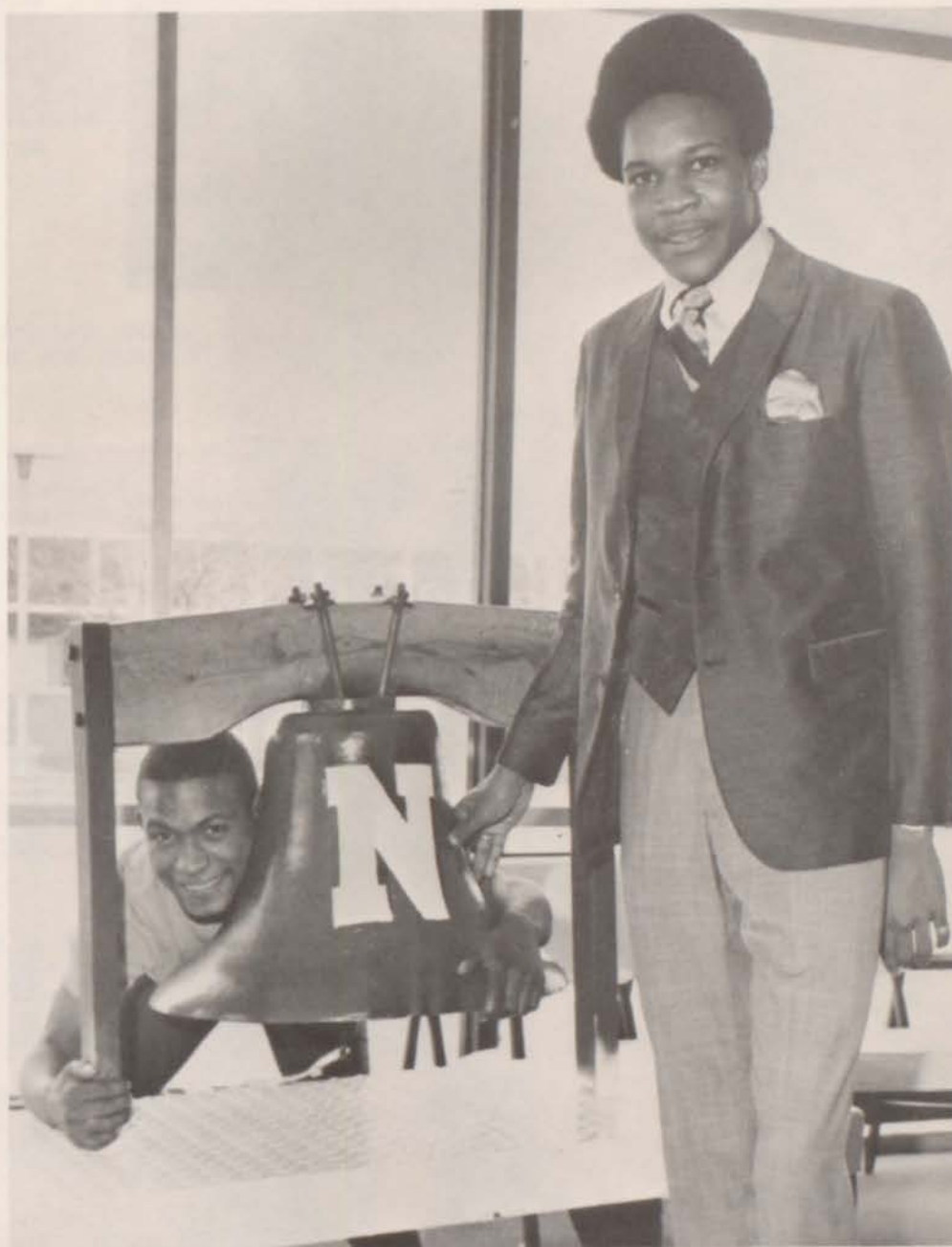


One of the most exciting times in every football game is when crucial points are earned. Here, a

Cross - Town Rivals Meet

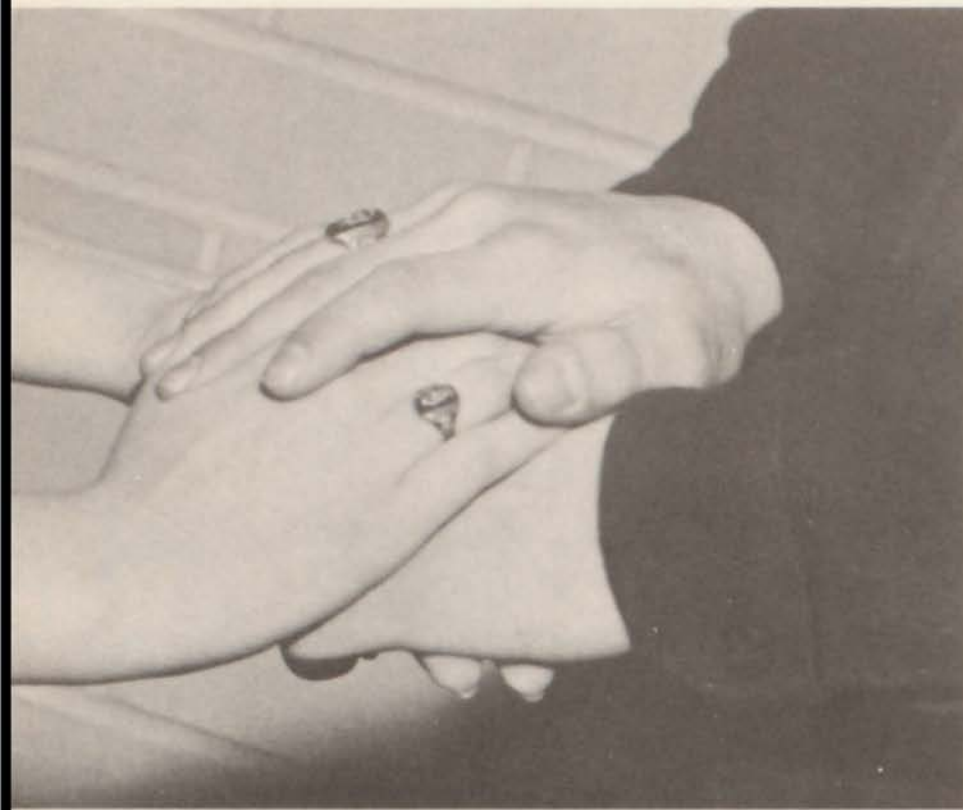
Each year, a major clash between cross-town rivals PNH and PCH takes place. In football, perhaps it can be one of the toughest battles. Each school builds spirit through Pep Assemblies and various "pranks" are pulled. This year, Northern's

head football coach, Dave Schmidt, had his classroom door stolen and PCH, wanting to add insult to injury, also made off with Northern's prized victory bell. That's okay Central-we'll repay you someday.



Huskie player strives to gain a few points for the team.

Clasping Northern's prized Victory Bell in his outstretched arms is Larry Gilyard, while Sheldon Fisher tenderly taps the beloved bell with his hand. These two students express the gratitude the Huskies felt when the bell was returned.



One of the most exciting events of the junior year is the receiving of class rings. The hands shown here belong to the cutest couple at Northern, Jack and Jill.

Shown here are sophomores Debra Coin, Angela Webb (holding sign), Terry Becker (Huskie dog), and Dennis Brown (dead Chief). Their sign proclaimed Northern's anticipated victory over Central. Their effort was rewarded when they won a trophy for the best skit.



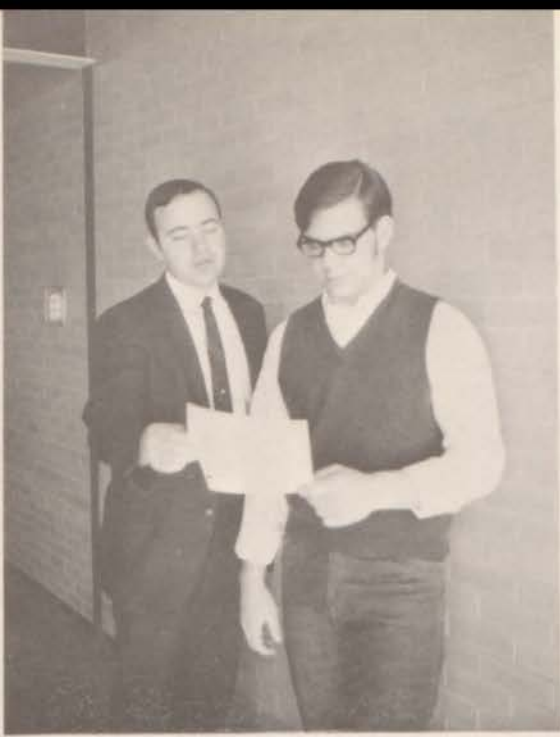
In deep contemplation of the upcoming event scheduled for the Class of '70 is Scott Hasted. As president of the Junior class, Scott initiated many activities, including the extremely successful Pancake Supper.

Special Events

In Focus

Infamous members of the great class of 1969 are Dave Compagnoni, John Wyzgoski, and the greatest of them all.





Shown here is sophomore class president Tim Miller as he discusses future class projects with Mr. Craigmile. This year's group of sophomores has done much to boost school spirit.

(just ask him) Greg Adsit. They are shown here hungrily digging into their pancakes during the pancake eating contest.



Proudly displaying the spoils of victory are Debbie Coin and Cheryl Depner, sophomores. The megaphone was received for the best decorated homeroom (B-49), while the trophy was received for presenting the best skit.

Certain events each year, some traditional like the receiving of rings, some not, like Sock-Hops, help to make each year a special year. Events such as Homecoming, the Junior and Senior proms, Baccalaureate, and the Senior trip are long-anticipated events which help to make the school year bearable.



Adding interesting notes of humor were John Newman and Randy Bouie who acted as

announcers for "Talent '69." They were a handsome sight on stage in their tuxedos.

Cornicopia of Talent

During February, a sudden burst of talented people for the Show began in February. Talent was found in emerged from the masses here at Northern. Student all areas including bands, dancers, and singers. Council sponsored a Talent Show featuring Northern Winning acts performed at Waterford and Walled Lake High Schools. Students which proved to be very successful. Try-outs

You could tell by the way they danced, they had soul! Showing off their fancy footwork were

Hardiman Jones, Leon Conley, and Sandy Seay.





"Talent '69" was a huge success and these are the people who helped to make it all that it was. Their beaming faces prove that they enjoyed

performing as much as the audience enjoyed watching.

Julie Thornberry and Tom Pardee are shown here as they sing "California Dreamin'". Their act in "Talent '69" was one of the most popular in the show.

Shown here are Dave and Dan, a folk singing duet who wrote their own songs and music. They were a favorite with the audience.





Senior pictures are special remembrances of the look of hope, the vibrance of youth, and all that signified the end of the high school years. Colleen Gerber and Harry Miller are shown here exchanging pictures which will be forever treasured.



An industrious student, Tom Pardee, was awarded the job of cleaning up any mess the donkeys might accidentally make. To aid him in his job he used the ingenious Sooper Dooper Pooper Scooper and a bucket.

The Year

That Was

Senioritis strikes early in the year. However, it is not merely a case of the "blahs", it is the realization of self. Helping to combat this dreaded disease are certain activities which involve only seniors. This year, seniors sponsored a Donkey Basketball, another first initiated by the great Class of '69. Other "firsts" included the first election of class officers in the sophomore year, first fund-raising project sponsored by sophomores, first sock hop held in the auxiliary gym, and first class to order rings in the sophomore year and receive them early in the junior year. This adds up to a pretty impressive record for the Class of '69.

For the first time in Northern's history, a Donkey Basketball game was staged. The illustrious senior boys pitted themselves against a slow but determined group of male faculty. Despite their determination, the faculty members lost. The event was sponsored by the seniors.





At the termination of one's high school career, many people send out announcements proclaiming graduation from high school and entrance into the adult world. Here, Mrs. Rainer (secretary) looks on as David Weaver places his order.



Members of the Snowball Court Denise Coin, Colleen Gerber, and JoAnn Woodside read a huge greeting card while Diane Walker (queen) holds it open. The greeting card was presented to Mr. Hull by his "admirers".



Bye, Bye Birdie!



Northern's musical production "Bye, Bye, Birdie," was a big success. A preview was put on for the students and faculty and "Telephone Hour" a chorus number was a favorite number.

The chorus was selected from the students in Northern's musical groups. The picture shows the chorus finishing their number with an "Oh Yeah!"



"You can't leave me, Rose!" cries Albert, "I'm dying of a severe overdose of (one) aspirin." Here Colleen Gerber portrays Rose Alvarez while Dave Beckett takes on the role of Albert Peterson in the double-cast musical.



"It's so lovely to be a woman," proclaims Kim MacAfee (Laurie Dennis) as she models her most feminine attire. This scene takes place just after Kim has been pinned by her boyfriend Hugo. Little does she know that she has been selected as the recipient of Conrad Birdie's "One Last Kiss."



This scene in the end of Act II of this year's musical, "Bye Bye Birdie", was the climatic scene of the play. Conrad Birdie (Harry Miller) was just about to kiss Kim (Lorie Dennis) when her boyfriend, Hugo rushed in and knocked Conrad out. This shows the commotion that ensued. Kim is talking to Hugo (Dennis Marshall), trying to calm him down and get an explanation for his behavior.

This year the Pontiac Northern Music Department presented the musical, "Bye Bye Birdie." Mr. Tousley was director and coordinator, Mr. Marsh was director of dramatics, and Mrs. Kuhn was in charge of makeup. Also lending their aid were Mrs. Maxim, who took charge of the choreography and Mrs. Pientidosie, who handled ticket sales. Many other helped also. The story involved Conrad Birdie, a famous Rock singer, his manager, Albert Peterson, and Kim McAfee, a Birdie fan from Sweet Apple, Ohio. Conrad was drafted, and his manager, in a last desperate effort to make money, arranged to have him on the Ed Sullivan Show to sing "One Last Kiss" and to kiss Kim McAfee. This plan fell through when Kim's boyfriend Hugo knocked Conrad out for trying to kiss Kim. But all ended well with Albert marrying Rosie, his girlfriend-secretary, and Kim staying with Hugo.



Shown here in one of the dramatic scenes of the musical, "Bye-Bye-Birdie" is Rosie (Rosie Pilgrim) and Kim MacAfee (Debbie Spitler). Rosie is getting ready to leave her boyfriend- manager Albert Peterson, as Kim looks on and tries to persuade her to stay.



Conrad (Harry Miller) leaves Sweet Apple on his way to the Army, while Albert Peterson (Nick Dinkins) waves good-bye. Reluctantly accompanying Conrad is Mrs. Peterson (Pam Green) who has just received the news of her son's planned marriage to Rose Alvarez.

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Editor-in-Chief

to apply the insight gained by experiencing ideas different from our own. Our very tasks forced us to recognize the significance of things outside the realm of our own experience. Our staff members also learned that working closely with others toward a common goal produces more memories than could ever be encompassed in a yearbook. It is with these thoughts that we present this book to you, who through your individuality and experimentation, made possible the memorable events which we have recorded.

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