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#### MISSION: TOMORROW

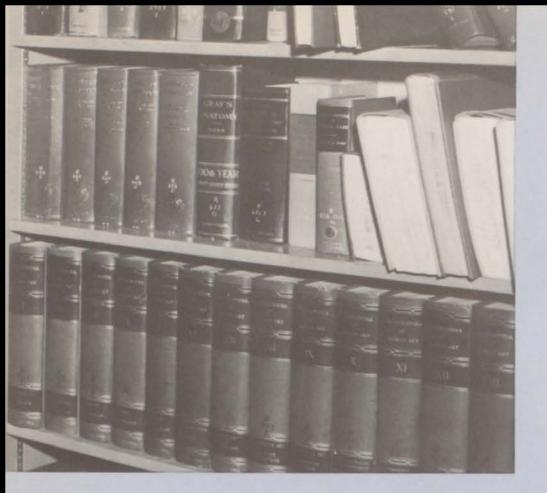
The book you are looking at is a manual representing your high school experiences which help you to extend yourself intellectually, physically, and socially. Each of the three high school years is a different phase during which you should advance in these areas. You are exposed to more ideas as you progress from a sophomore to a senior. Your classes become more advanced and they attempt to challenge you mentally. To assist you in gaining the knowledge you will need, the faculty gives their time and effort, not only in the classroom, but also after school hours. They sponsor the varied organizations in the school which help you to specialize in your own field. Sports, in addition to conditioning you physically, teach you how to exist in a competitive world and to work with others. Throughout the year, exciting and unusual happenings take place. These emotion-packed special events are social and learning experiences.

Your mission, should you decide to accept it, is to prepare for tomorrow. High school is your training ground. To succeed you must make use of the opportunities it offers, using them to further the means by which you will attain your goals.

The high school is infiltrated with many enemies including apathy, tardiness, and non-attendence. If one of these gains control, your mission will fail.

Completion of this mission is imperative if you are to exist successfully in the world of tomorrow.

Good Luck



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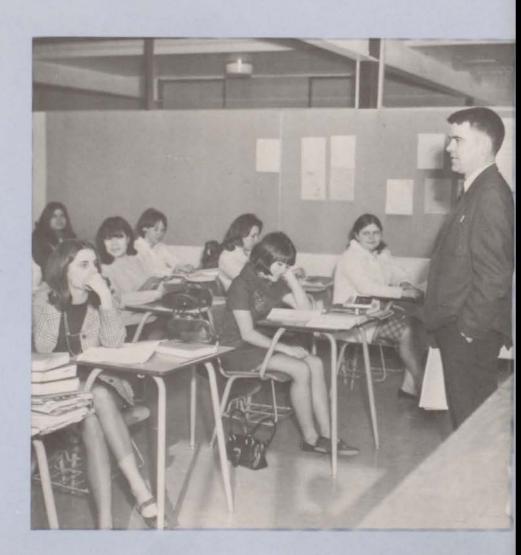
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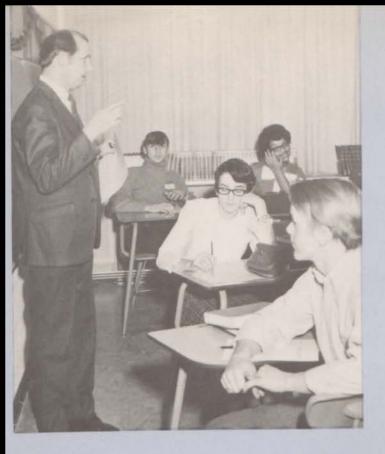
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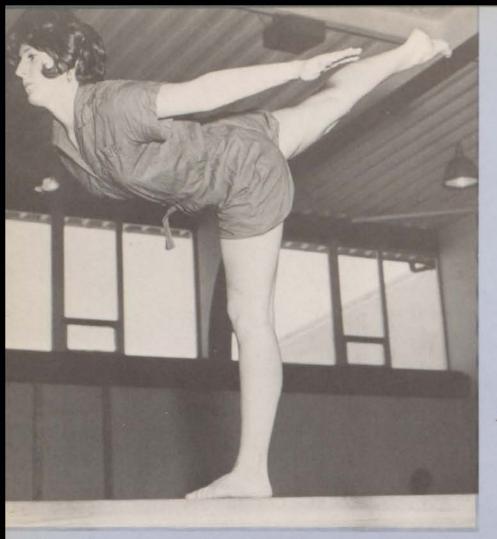




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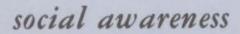
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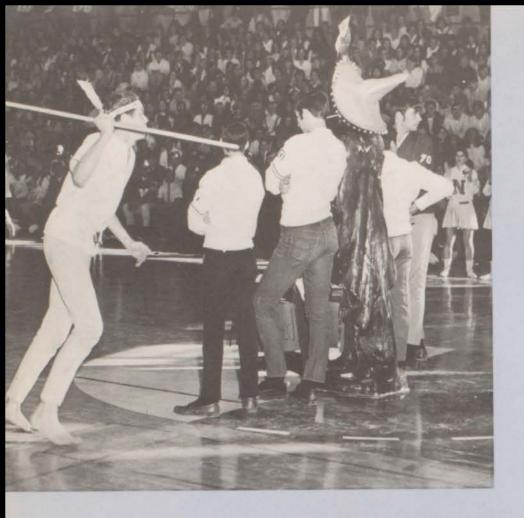




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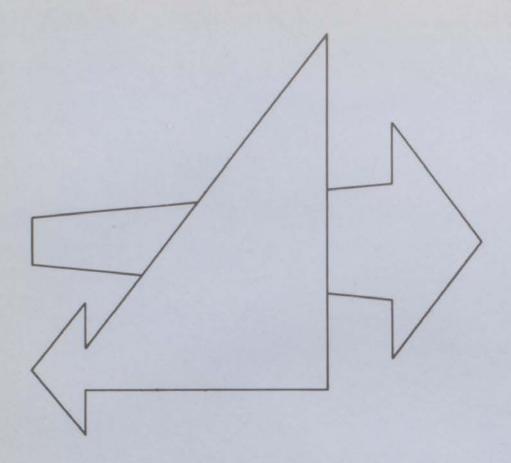
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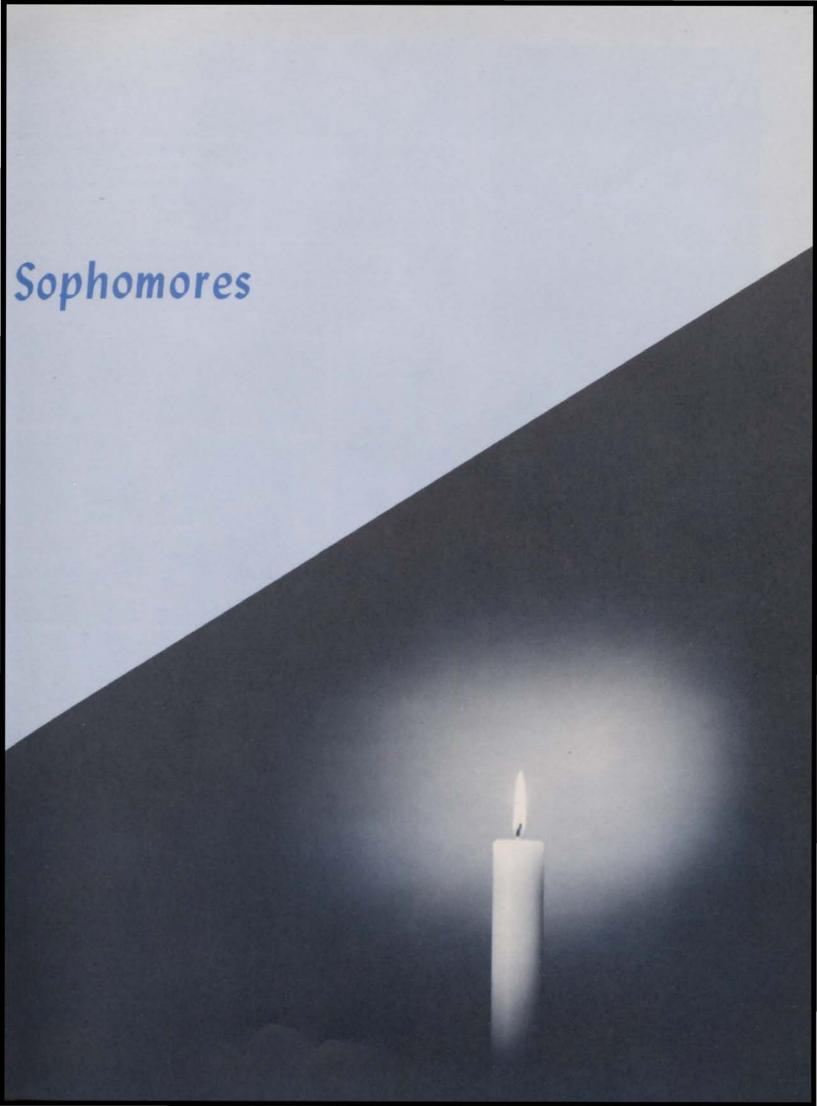


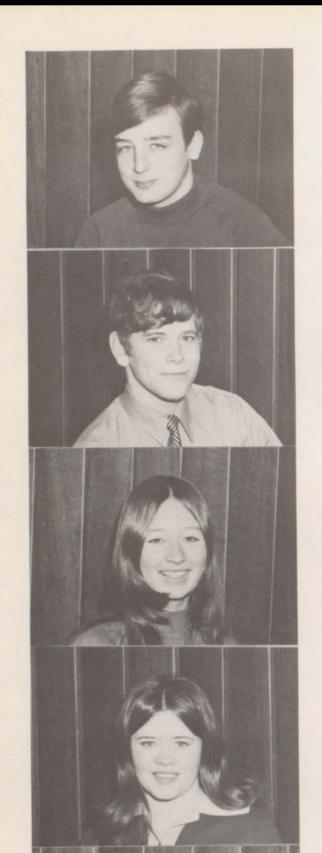
a pass into your mission: Tomorrow.



Out of inner darkness and chaos comes the light of maturity and personal fulfillment. The sophomore year is a time of trial and error, during which the light may seem dim and far away. Therefore the mission of the sophomores is to keep it burning steadily instead of letting it be snuffed out by the winds of apathy. Care! Get involved with the school and its varied activities. The only way to success is through personal involvement. Don't be frightened by the size of Northern. Eventually the sea of faces will separate into individuals, each having ideas which will be either helpful or injurious to you and your mission, and should be judged accordingly. If you stumble back into the darkness, you may lose sight of your goals, making it even more difficult to attain them. Think about each step before you take it. Such measured progress will surely make your mission smoother and let the light of success shine in.

Good Luck.





## Today's

## People

The Sophomore year is one of bewilderment, awe, and new experiences. It is a time of finding a place within the vastness and confusion of Northern's student body. Self confidence and stability are acquired through extra activities and new friendships. The Sophomore mission is to prepare for the adult responsibilities which will be encountered in the future, so that we may achieve the individual recognition of an adult.

The leaders of the Sophomore class have the responsibility of making Mission: Tomorrow a goal which will be useful to every individual. From top to bottom are the Sophomore class officers, Don Barefoot, (President), Dave Hutchens, (Vice President), Sally Reene, (Secretary), Shelia Hale, (Treasurer), and Sue Mueller, (Historian).

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## Fulfill

Tomorrow's

Mission



Making decisions for a class of 770 students somtimes becomes very difficult. The Sophomore Advisory Board was organized to help the officers and enable the ideas of all the sophomores to be acknowledged. (Row 1) Becky Sinkler, Judy McAtee, Sue Mueller, (Historian), Sheila Hale, (Treasurer), Sally Reene, (Secretary), Don Barefoot, (President),

David Hutchens, (Vice President), (Row 2) Donna Brubbs, Mari Berkley, Mary Liddy, Jayne Norris, Lynn Duncan, Ardyce Vitales, Arlene Lance, Nina Meadows, Linda Woods. (Row 3) Don Corr, Angela Barner, Carlene Lance, Yolanda Green, Dennis Marshall, Wayne Figurski, Ken Eubanks.



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Cutter, Denise Dalton, Ken Dalby, Mitchell Daniels, Thelma Darling, Bruce Darling, Terry Dauengauer, Lou Anne Davis, Marx

Davis, Patti Davis, Sam Davis, Sam Deacon, Nancy Dehaven Bruce Delisle, Kathy Dennard, Marte Devault, Penny

Dickerson, Jani Dillon, Gloria Dingess, Merrill Dixon, Eddie Dixon, Mona Dorse, Terri Dolzvnski, John Dominguez, Lidia Dove, Robert Dow, Denise Dow, Diane Dow, Karen Dowdle, Gary Doyle, Richard Drake, Steve Drumm, Barry DuBois, Steve Dudley, Willie Duff, Kenneth Dukes, Ray

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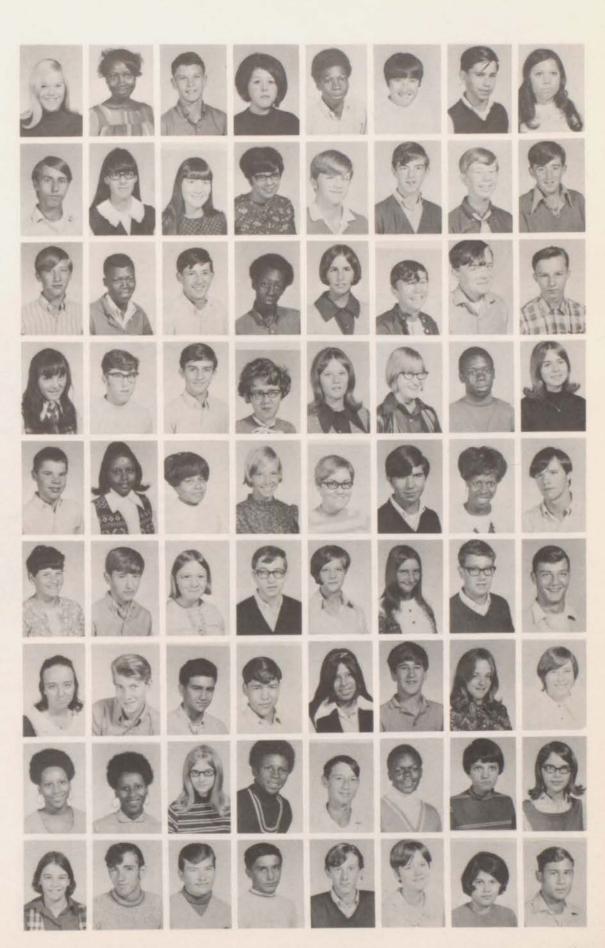
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Ellis, Janet
Emery, Charlotte
Emory, Robin
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Eubanks, Kenneth
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Ferguson, Jill
Fettig, George
Fields, Terri
Figa, Gail
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Frye, Madarha Furness, Jim Gaff, Gary Gallers, Jeff Galpin, Jim Galpin, Nina Garcia, Gilda Garcia, Henry



#### Small

### Step



Garcia, Maria Garcia, Mike Garland, Chris Garland, Laurice Garner, Ruth Gatton, Susan Gayles, Carol Geiger, Ron German, Dennis Gibbs, Paula Gibson, Art Gibson, Rose Gillette, Glenn Gleyre, William Glover, Sandra Gomez, Yolanda



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> Graham, Ronald Grandberry, Helen Grandison, Jacky Gray, Benedicta Gray, Roberta

Grayson, Vicky Green, Yiolanda Green, Jack Green, Lorneil Gregory, Carroll

> Gregory, John Gregory, Nick Griggs, Martha Groves, Ralph Grubbs, Donna



We've got spirit, We are true, We're the class of 72! Promoting school spirit is a big job for this vear's sophomore cheerleaders who lead the































Gutierrez, Gloria Guy, Jerry Hale, Sheila Hall, Doug Hall, Patty Hamilton, Sheila Hankins, Phillip Hanks, Janice Hannah, Sinda Hannicut, Jack Hansen, Peggy Harding, Beverly Harding, Kathy Harding, Sandra Harmon, Edward Harris, Paul

Harris, Randy
Harrison, Angelia
Harrold, Kenneth
Harrold, Teria
Haun, Susan
Hawley, Dorothein
Hawley, Minnie
Hayes, Carloyn
Hayes, Donald
Hays, Curtis
Haynes, Janice
Hayward, Rod
Hester, Catherine
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Hillie, Edward
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largest class at Pontiac Northern. (Row 1) Sharon Miller, Roberta La Zelle, (Row 2) Arlene Lance, Mari Compagnoni.

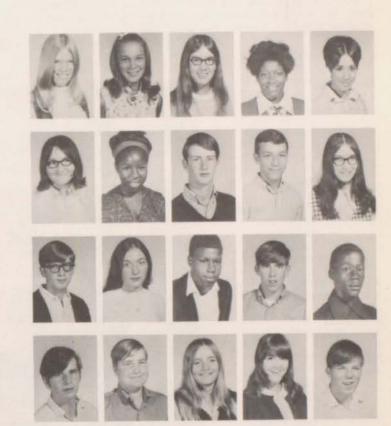
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Hudson, Michael Hukka, Roy Hunnicutt, Lynn Hurst, Gayle Huston, Rich



Hutchens, David
Hutchison, George
Hyde, Lee
Hylla, Joe
Inman, Gary
Jackson, Brad
Jackson, Gloria
Jackson, Joyce
James, Kirk
James, Marguarite
Jencks, Brian
Jenkins, Joy
Jenson, Jan
Johnson, Billy
Johnson, Deborah
Johnson, Jeanie





One of the Sophomore class projects was a sock hop after a basketball game. The Huskie victory made spirit high as is reflected in the faces of the students and the success of the affair.

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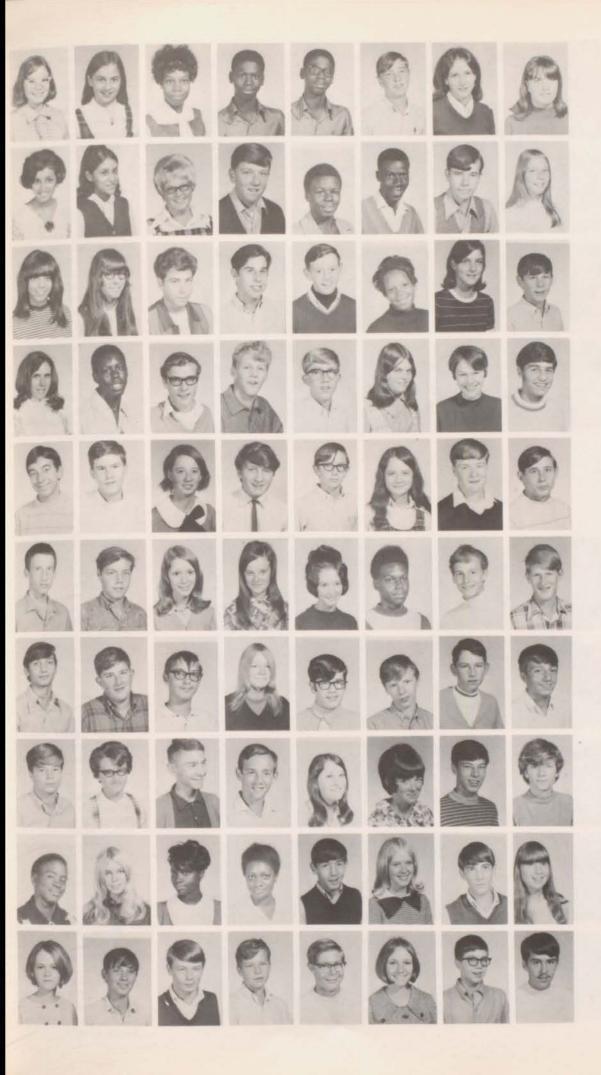
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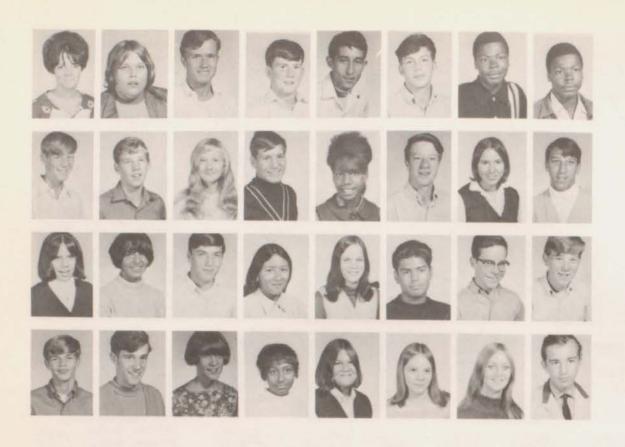
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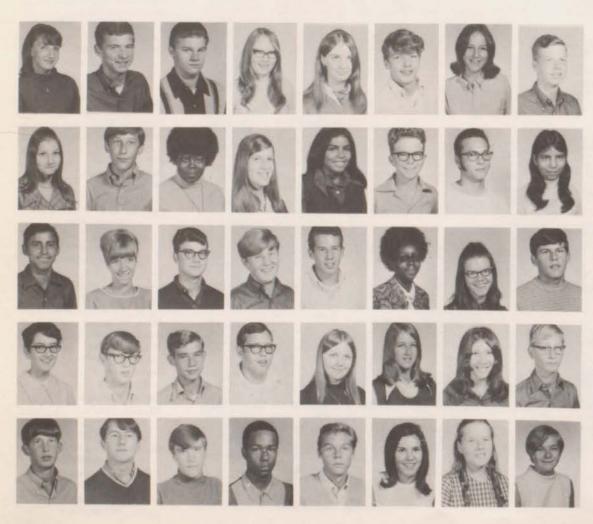




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Limon, Consuelo
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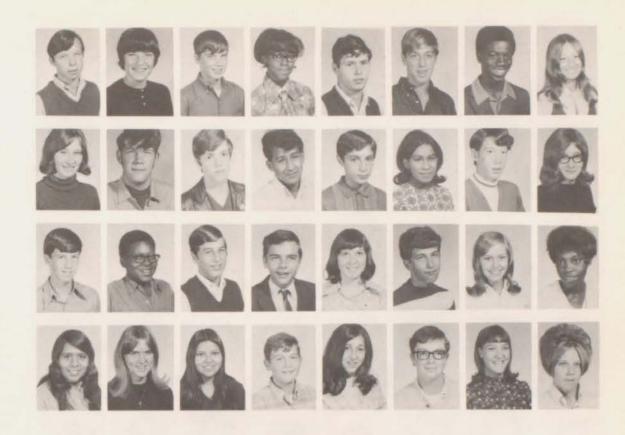
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Rampart, Bill Rayner, Marcia Reamer, Gary Reed, Angela Reed, Bill Reed, John Reed, Michael Reene, Sally Reeves, JoAnne Reinhardt, Mark Reiter, Don Rejes, Edward Rendon, Edward Reyes, Irma Richard, West Richardson, Iris Richardson, Mark Ricks, Harry Ristich, Nick Robertson, Wayne Robinette, Sharon Robinson, Matt Rockcole, Diana Rodgers, JoAnn Rodriguez, Olga Roerink, Sue Rojas, Christina Rollin, Rick Rook, Royalynn Ross, Dan Ross, Juanita

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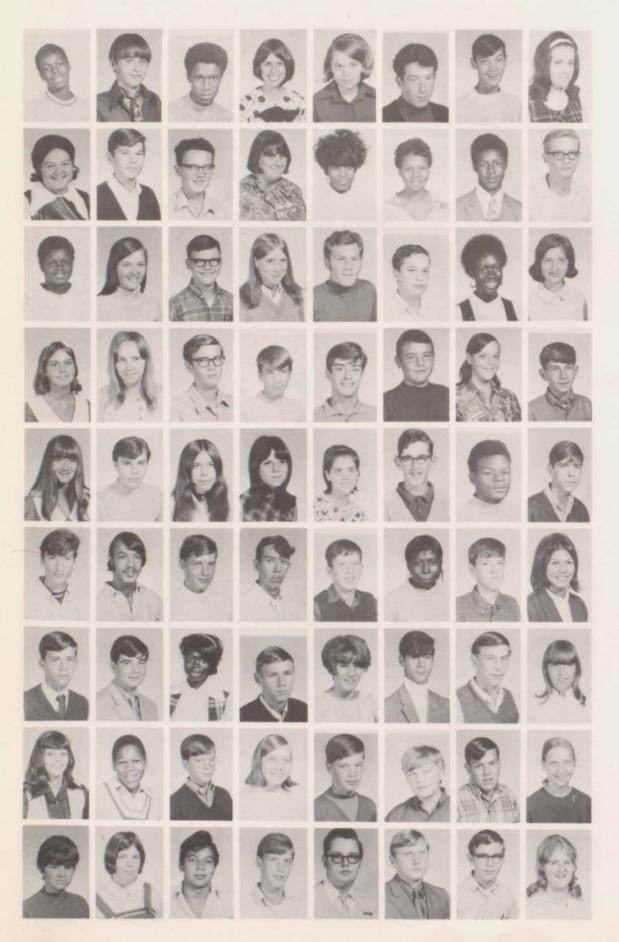
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## An Accomplishment: The Feeling of Belonging



Simuel, Andre Singer, Rick Singleton, George Sinkler, Rebecca Sinsabaugh, Vickie Sisk, Tom Skaggs, Eric Slatek, Debbie Slocum, Debbie Slone, Don Smades, Barry Smith, Diana Smith, Felicia Smith, Helen Smith, John Smith, Joseph Smith, Linda Smith, Patti Smith, Richard Smith, Sheila Souden, Don Spann, Joe Spears, Catherine Spears, Janet Spitler, Pam Spragle, Marie Spurgeon, Daniel St. Amour, Grant Stanich, Jim Starr, Mike Steely, Patricia Stephenson, Dan Stilwell, Robin Stites, Steve St. John, Leona Stockton, Merriann Stout, Carolyn Streetman, Clyde Stroman, Kavis Stumph. Delhert Stumph, Elbert Sulaico, Jose Swan, Ray Swan, Terry Talbott, Jay Talley, Mary Talley, Roger Tamayo, Wanda Tangen, David Tate, Terry Taylor, Esther Taylor, Michael Tedder, Nikki Teague, Gerald Teague, Robert Tebeau, Mary Tesnear, Wanda Thomas, Eddie Thomas, Mark Thomasson, Linda Thompson, Joe Thompson, Larry Thompson, Tim Thorpe, Lucille Tiernan, Linda Tindle, Barbara Torres, Richard Tourville, Jim Tucholka, Richard Tucker, Bill

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Walles, Debbi Wallace, Barbara Ward, Joe Ward, Jenny



Warnick, Cindy
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Washington, Erma
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Watson, James
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Way, Teresa
Weaver, Richard
Webb, Linda
Weeden, Karen
Weeden, Sherry
Welker, Sharon
Wells, Christine

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Wethy, Kent
Wheat, Susan
Whitaker, Bruce
White, Clifford
White, Eugenia
Whitfield, Diana
Whiting, Elbert
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Williams, Rebecca
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Wilson, Jim
Winfield, R.D.
Winkley, Rick





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> Woods, Kay Woods, Linda Woods, Raymond Woods, Scott Worden, Bruce

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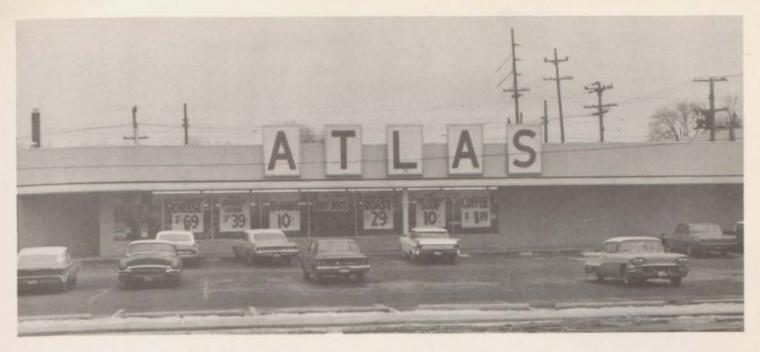
Zuck, Steve Zumbrunnen, Denise



With spirit "to beat the band" are the sophomore band members. They are (row 1) Sandy Glover, Kathy Cotcher, Mary McGeen, Patti Davis, Debbie King, and Diana Castillo. (row 2) Tom Wren, Shirley Russell, Sally Reene, Jeff Gallero, Mike Childers, and Don Barefoot. (row 3) Rose Hogan, Jane Dickerson, Ruth Garner, Pablo Sanchez, Paula Gibbs, and Jean Adkins. (row 4) Gale Lawson, Dave Waelde, Jim Crichton, Dave Tangen, David Hutchens, Douglas J. Horner, Roger Norberg.



Mr. McDuffy and Mrs. Thomas, the sophomore sponsors discuss future events. They help to unify the class and its projects.



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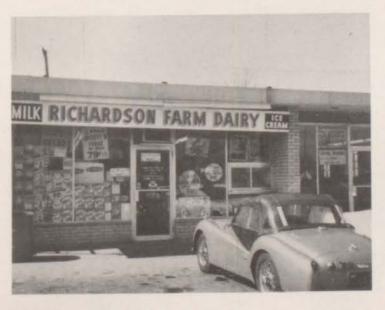
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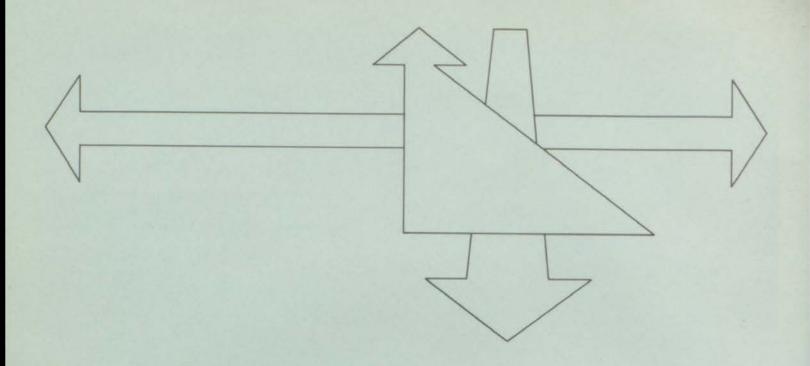
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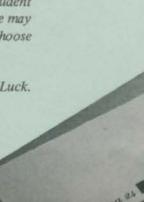


"Direct your eye right inward And you'll find a thousand regions in your mind Yet undiscovered. Travel them and be Expert in home-cosmography."

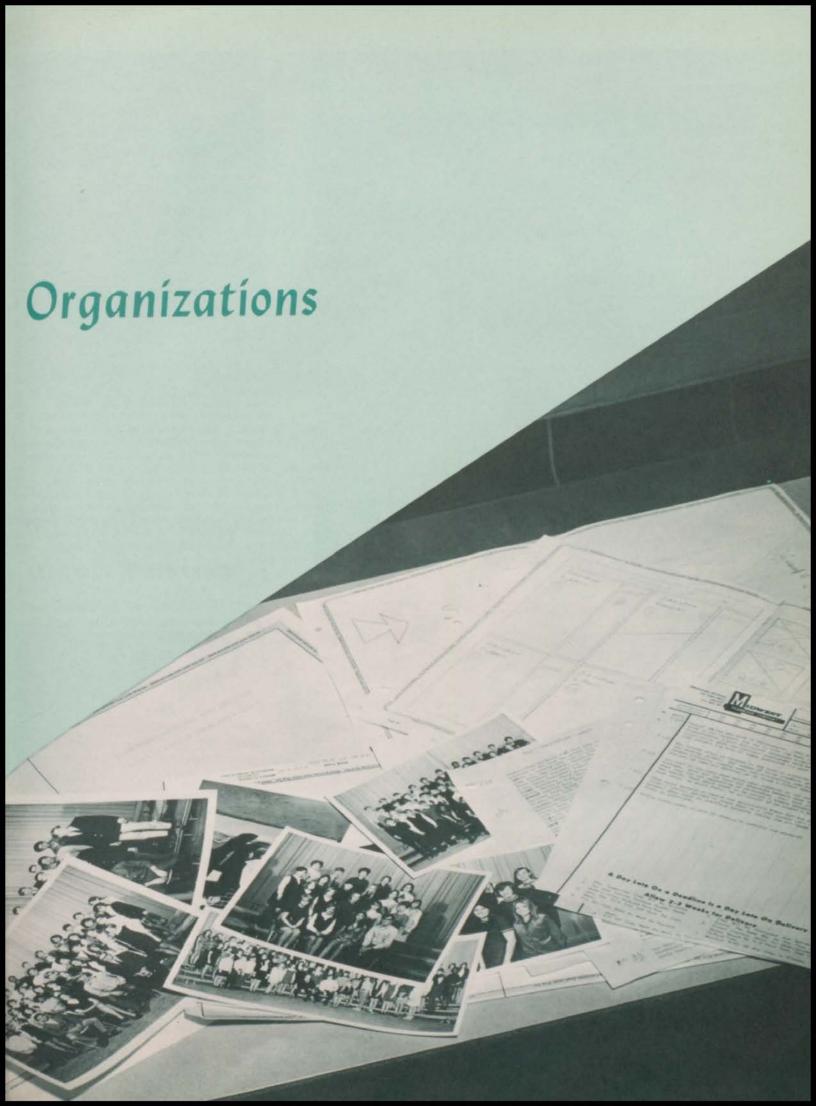
Henry David Thoreau

Get yourself together! It is impossible to know anything until you know yourself. Though you may feel lost and confused at times, keep the goals of your mission in mind and don't lose faith in yourself. Organizations help in this area as they offer training in various activities which can give you an idea of your true interests. Once you decide upon one direction in which to go, you can turn all your energies toward it.

Just as there are definite steps in planning a yearbook, so there are in a successful organization. If an organization doesn't have the cooperation of dedicated members, it will find itself decaying and unable to accomplish its mission. The various organizations were formed to give students a negative of possible areas of interest. It is up to the student himself to develop the proof into his life's career. Although there may be many poses to choose from, only one is really you! If you choose carefully, the caption under your picture will say "Success."

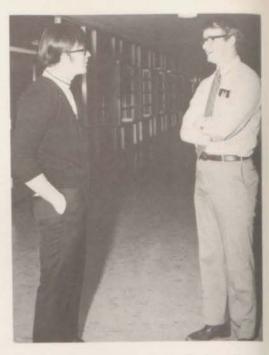








Reigning over the 1969-70 Homecoming events were King Scott Hasted and Queen Sue Leever. This night was yet another in the Age of Aquarius which will be long remembered by the couple.



Blair Miller, President of the Student Council, discusses this years activities with the advisor, Mr. Landers. Blair had the hard task of goading the usually dormant Council into some constuctive and worthwhile action.

## Responsibilities For Tomorrow's Adults

The Student Council this year had a pretty rough time getting their mission started but finally they did make it. The council is run a bit differently than last year. It doesn't sponsor dances or activities apart from Homecoming and the annual clothing drive because of problems that have arisen in the past. However, they approve all dances and any other activities which other clubs sponsor throughout the school year. All club constitutions also have to be approved by the council. The council tried to pass an amendment proposing a new method of electing representatives. Instead of electing two people from each homeroom to serve on the council the amendment called for 12 representatives from each class. It was felt that this would eliminate the people who were apathetic and who used Student Council as an escape from class. The student body failed to pass the amendment however, making it necessary to elect the members in the old way. The President of Student Council also has an Advisory Board with which he discusses problems and who help him plan each week's agenda. The Board consists of students from all three classes, who are appointed by the President.



Representing the student body is the mission of Student Council representatives. The Student Council force is: (seated) Jack Dunn-Vice President, Blair Miller-President, Sue Leever-Secretary. (row 1) Carol Bratt, Niel Kuth, Larry Saxton, Suzie Draker, Vickie King, Kris Bennett, Karen Grady, Sheila Hamilton, Mary Liddy, Robin Short, Stephanie Couretas, John Morales, Angela Webb, Sue Edwards, Roberta Woods, Phyllis Brown. (row 2) Sandy Cudnohufsky, Monette Foster, Jill Watts, Ann Pullis, Vivian Witt, Pamela Pinter, Peggy Payne, Susan Ochoa, Debbie Hogg, Chris Daley, Barb Adsit, Phyllis Bass, Hiawatha Lewis, Eugenia White, Rebecca Williams, John Maglott, Bruce Rosengren, Julia Urla,

Cindy Arnett. (row 3) Donald Corr, Carole Watkins, Ronald Giles, Sharon Miller, Joe Mason, Ruth Goemaere, Andre Gragg, Carol Pocchiola, Lynn Duncan, Cyndy Lamberson, Judi Justin, Sue Hudson, Becky Sinkler, Sandra Madden, Mike Quackenbush, Dorothy Duncan, Gwyn Wilcox, Corinne Fillion, Diane Krueger, Lynn Felt, Julia Winzer. (row 4) Kathy Whitlock, Mike Oliver, Jim Black, Steve Walencik, Theo Overton, Jackie Randolph, Leo Garcia, John Hill, Chris Bean, Dennis Brown, Gil Gough, Gary Sherwood, Dave Clancy, Bruce Bennett, Scottie Hasted, Ken Martin, John McCathern, Michael Jones, Dave Bushey, Carol Malkim, Jan Felt. Not pictured is Marlene Fowler, Treasurer.



This year, instead of having the traditional float for the King and Queen, the Student Council decided to place them in a 1970 Corvette (and no complaints were heard!) Seen above is Chauffeur Landers, taking Sue and Scott around the football field at half-time.



The Student council clothing drive was held around the middle of January this year. The homerooms brought in over 1232,50 lbs, of clothes which is about the same as last year. The drive turned out to be quite a success as you can see from the above picture,

#### "We're From Northern, Couldn't Be Prouder"



Organizing plans for the next activity are the Pep Club officers (left to right) Lynn Duncan, Vice President; and Diane Sample, President.

Pep Club has done much more this year to promote school spirit than in the past. There have been more signs around the school than ever and every sport was given publicity. This isn't all the Pep Club does. It also sponsors activities such as "Activity Nights" where all the recreation facilities of the school are open. They also sponsored their annual Christmas dance. The school owes much to the pep club for their efforts in keeping the spirit up-which is something Northern lacks more and more every year.

#### Mission:

## Spirit



Give me a K! Give me an O! Give me a W! Give me an A! Give me an L! Give me a C! Give me a Z! Give me a Y! Give me a K! What's it spell? Kowalczyk! Sounds like a pretty groovy name for this year's Pep Club sponsor, who has tried his best to promote school spirit.



Northern's concession stand, manned by members of the Varsity Club, is open at every basketball game, as well as at swim meets and wrestling meets. This year, Varsity Club also sold striped Northern T-shirts which were a big hit here in the Home of the Huskies.



This year, as always, Pep Club sponsored the annual Spirit Week activities, which were designed to prepare everyone, spirit-wise, for the Northern-Central game. One day was devoted to mourners, such as those shown above.



Busy! Busy! Busy! This year Pep Club has made a big effort to have signs painted for the various athletic events, and to post them around the school Lynn Duncan and Stephanie Couretas are preparing signs for an important basketball game.



The Pep Club has been a much more high spirited club this year than it has in past years, especially in publicizing the different sports activities taking place within the school.



One piece of equipment that is used quite often in the gymnastics club is the parallel bars, Carolyn Lewis demonstrates one of the many vaults while Miss Fallon, the sponsor, assists her.



Jumping for the ball is one of the most challenging moments in every game, and from the looks of it, the ball is going to be tipped to a Huskie guy.

#### Skill and

#### Endurance

Members of GRA participate in almost any sport there is. Under the supervision of Miss Fallon, the girls learn the correct rules in playing basketball, volley ball, baseball, bowling or any other sport. To keep in shape you sometimes see girls running in the halls. This strengthens the muscles in their legs and builds up endurance, a quality necessary in taking part in any sport. Through their participation in G.R.A., the girls can look forward to longer, healthier lives.



What attracts girls to G.R.A.? The challenge presented by competitive sports and the knowledge that the exercise and skill gained through participation will lead to a healthier, happier life. The members are: (Row 1) Judy Long, (Treasurer) Bev Gibson, (Vice-President) Peg Teague, (President) Terri Durfee, (Secretary). (Row 2) Pam Spitler, Sandy Harding, Angela Bryant, Mary Flores, Vickie Maiden, Becky Black. (Row 3) Dianne McPherson, Sue Leones, Retta Williams, Sheila Smith, Jan Hanks, Sue Mueller, Jo Ann Renda, Sandy Willwerth. (Row 4) Linda Keenan, Patsy Steeley, Linda Woods, Janiee Cammons, Sandie Mielke, Robin Short, Debbie Parrish, Mary Liddy, Ardyce Vitales, (Row 5) Linda Hale, Gail Figa, Carol Wright, Carolyn Lewis, Robin Kirby, Angela Barner, Chris Garland, Rose Gibson, Pat King.

# Eye



It takes much practice to become a good marksman and the boys in the Rifle Club practice long hours to improve their shooting. Above you see two of the club members shooting for practice.



It is very important for a boy to know the different parts of the gun as well as the correct way to shoot it. Above you see Mr. Newman, club sponsor pointing out the different parts of the gun and their purposes.



The marksmen in this picture spend many hours learning techniques and the right procedure for firing a gun. Members of the Rifle Club are: (ROW 1) Bradley Geeck, Mike Olwin, Mike Smith. (ROW 2) Dennis Hetherington, Gary Watkins, Joe Spann, Don Meyers. (ROW 3) Mr. Paul M. Newman (sponsor), Richy Schael, Steve Todd, David Cox, Del Covington. (ROW 4) Bruce Campbell, Steve Reinert, Wesley Beltz, Clifford Jackson.

Most things are easier said than done, but for Northern's Rifle Club it is done easier than said. The main reason for this is the dedication of their sponsor, Mr. Newman. The boys learn not only how to operate guns but also learn the different parts of a gun and their purposes. The club holds practice after school and each member is required to bring his own equipment.

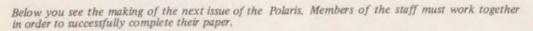


Typing becomes a big responsibility for Margie Artes, Rosemary Lavador, and Marianne Pruss when it comes to typing copy for the Polaris. They must not only type but correct the errors in the copy given to them.

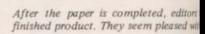
#### Read All About It

There is much work involved in publishing Northern's school newspaper, the Polaris. The newspaper is published once a month. This involves writing copy and headings, typing them and having them approved by the advisor, Mr. Buchanan. Everything must meet the deadline and this includes photographs, cartoons, and copy. There are certain sections of the newspaper that are of special interest to the students such as

fashion and sports articles. Then there are special issues devoted to outstanding people or organizations. The Polaris gives the students a chance to voice their opinions and it also provides experience for those who plan a career in journalism. The editors have the experience of writing for a real newspaper when they write Northern's weekly column in the Pontiac Press.





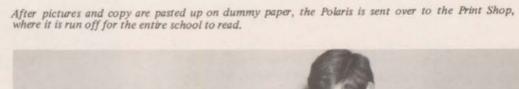






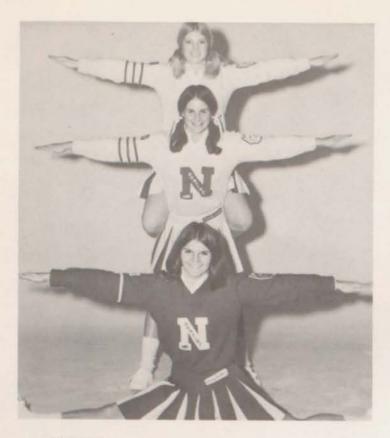
What's a newspaper without pictures? Well, thats what the Polaris staff and Rick Bearden. They are right on the spot when there's something new would be asking themselves if it weren't for their photographers Dan Reed and different going on. The staff owes a great deal of thanks to them.

nerwood and Natalie Kilmer look over the onth's edition of the Polaris.









Go! Fight! Win!

Fire

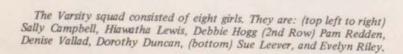
The 1969-70 Cheerleading captains are (top to bottom) Debbie, Dorothy and Terry. Terry Becker was the J.V. captain, while Dorothy Duncan was Varsity Co-Captain and Debbie Hogg was the Varsity Captain.

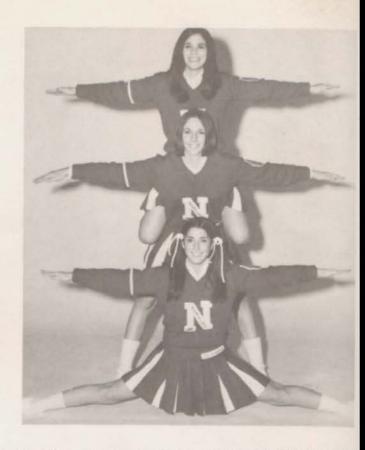
Big

Up,



To become a good cheerleader takes much hard practice and patience. The cheerleaders were chosen in two squads this year instead of one big squad like last year. There were eight Varsity cheerleaders and seven on J.V. The girls were chosen for their pep and enthusiasm, and not for their skill as has been done in previous years. They were also evaluated on how they expressed themselves during personal interviews. The Varsity cheerleaders received new, all white uniforms this year, while the Junior Varsity took over last year's red skirts. In order to pay for the outfits, the cheerleaders held candy sales and a car wash,



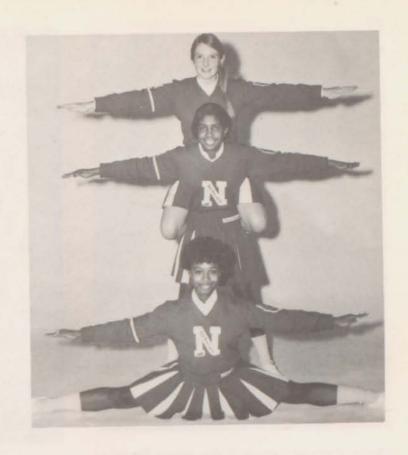


The J.V. squad this year consisted of nine girls. They are: (top) Pauline Jeanette, (middle) Sharon Miller, and (bottom) Mary Compagnoni.





Robert LaZelle (top), Terry Becker (middle), and Jill Zimmerman (bottom).



Janet Martin (top), Sharon Lovalis (middle), and Arlene Lance (bottom).



#### Huskie

# Spirit



The new cheerleading sponsor is Mrs, Landers. She loves working with girls and helps them in every way she can. Mrs. Landers was a physical education teacher here at Northern up until last year when she left us to become a sex education consultant in several Pontiac schools.



"Tom, would you go to the football banquet with me?" This is a change of scene. The cheerleaders had something different this year. They held a banquet for all the football players, Each cheerleader was given a date to ask, as you can see from the above photo; Pam Redden goes on her knees to ask Tom Bailey.



Endless hours of after-school practice help to make our cheerleaders the great squad that they are. They not only practice cheers, but also do exercises which stretch the muscles and enable the girls to perform strenuous jumps and stunts.



"We're from Northern, Couldn't be prouder!" Here we set the entire cheeleading squad riding in the back of Jay Pritchard's truck on the way to the Homecoming game. The truck served as the Cheerleader's float, as their original one fell apart.



If you don't know how to operate a film projector, it can seem like a very difficult job. Above, Diana Bell and Tom Wightman demonstrate the use of the film projector.



Mrs. Cook, sponsor of the Projectionists Club, is in charge of all the audio-visual equipment. She has a big responsibility seeing that the film projectors get out and are working properly.



The mission of the Projectionists is not an easy one. They must see to it that the audio-visual equipment is in good working condition and delivered on time to rooms which requested it. Members of the group included: (Row 1) Beryl Cook (Sponsor), Joe Griggs (President), Eddie Stiller (Vice-President). (Row 2) Diana Bell (Sec-Treas), Duane Brown, David Williams, Steven Frye, Terry Chifton. (Row 3) Steve Redmond, Dan Valko, Ed Skaggs, Rick Lawhlin Brian Finch, Harold Barttley, Mitchell Dalby. (Row 4) Gerald Teague Del Covington, Richard Tucholka, Tom Wightman, Wayne O'Neil, Dennis Dow, Leon Hill.

# Expanding

### Our Mission

The missions of the two foreign language clubs here at Northern are to sponsor activities based on language studies in an effort to give the members a broader understanding of the country which they are studying. The French Club, sponsored by Mrs. Moreau, and the German Club, headed by Mrs. Albright, hold bake sales to raise money which goes toward a banquet at the end of the year, where a variety of foreign foods are served. This year the French Club and other French students attended several French plays at Wayne State University. These plays are presented in English and give the students some concept of French life.



Through membership in the French Club, French students are able to extend their knowledge of the language and customs of France. This out-of-the classroom learning is more fun than work, however, as any member will attest. Members are: (Row 1) Sue Cotcher (Sec.), Jill Watts (Pres.), Eva Cantarella (Vice-Pres.), Dave Couture (Treas.), (Row 2) Jayne Norris, Kathy Cotcher, Lori Hoefelmeyer, Hazel Cadd, Mrs. Moreau, (Row 3) Linda Shelton, Suzie Draker, Lynn Felt, Laurice Garland, Julia Urla, Susan Dady. (Row 4) Nancy Johns, Jim Osborne, Debbie Garner, Ruth Garner, Debby Terry.



Imparting some of her wast knowledge of France Club members is Mrs. Moreau. One of Northern's most dedicated teachers, Mrs. Moreau not only devotes her spare time to the club, but also takes interested students to see various French Plays at Wayne State University.



In order of master the language of France, independent study is imperative, Given a push in the right direction, the above students do a good job of learning on their own.



The students here at Northern find the foreign exchange students fascinating, not only language-wise, but also in the way they live at home.

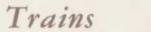
Foreign exchange students Udo Molinari, Chris Schrimpf, and Merja Siira take time after class to chat with some students.



Giving Paula Gibbs an idea of Germany's location and physical assets is the German Club Sponsor, Mrs. Albright, Foreign language clubs such as this one give the members a greater perspective on the language and country they are studying.



The German Club is designed to accomodate those who have an interest ir Germany and its customs. They are: (seated) Udo Molinari, Merja Siira and Chris Schrimpf, (row 1) LAS-Je Hogg, Kathy McConnell, John Powell. Sharon Bailey. Richard Sumpter, and Trudy Zelezic. (row 2) Kim Winkley, Marilyn Cameron, Don McVety, Terri Durfee, Helen Hill, DeAnn Pearson, and Gayla Grammer. (row 3) Mrs. Albright (sponsor), Debbie Ashwell, Chuck Lauinger, Ron Lewis, Dyana McKenzie, Margie Artes. Debbie Auer, Janice Dean, and Mary Shue. (row 4) Charles Monroe, Joyce Dodge, Bruce Voss, John Lontorfos, Tom Anderson, Melvin Reeves, Karen Neidrick, Paula Gibbs, and Vicki Norberg,



and



The Catalina sponsors, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Mooney, have done alot of work this year and in past years to make their show a success. Here they take time out of their busy schedule to pose for a picture. Mrs. Mooney is a past Catalina herself, and held the solo position in the swim show in her senior year.

People

In Motion

"People in Motion" is the theme of this year's Catalina show. The theme will demonstrate the many different modes of transportation. The girls work long hours in the pool rehearsing their numbers. A member of the Catalinas Swim Club must be able to swim gracefully and perform many difficult stunts which must be mastered within the 2 week clinic period. The clinic takes place in Northern's pool. Any girl who wants to try out, may. During this 2 week period they learn graceful swim strokes, which they are required to do in the semifinals. Then when you make semifinals you are required to do several of the Catalina stunts as well as you can. The girls work closely with one another to learn the correct way of doing different stunts; putting it to music so that their performance they put on each year will be a success.



One of the numbers that the senior Catalinas try out for when trying out for solo is the boy-girl duet. This number always seems to be one of the prettiest numbers of all. Above is Jan Felt and Jim Black in their costumes, swimming to the music of "Les Bicycles".



Looking their prettiest we have this year's Catalina officers, (left to right) 1st row, Terry Becker, (treasurer) Jan Felt, (Historian) 2nd row Kitty Boyd, (President) Sally Campbell, (Secretary) and Sharon Bailey (Vice President). These girls are responsible for organizing the club's activities. They, along with the sponsors, create a cheerful atmosphere among the Catalina members.

#### Boats and Planes



Here they are! The Catalinas of the 1969-70 school year. The sophomores: Whitlock, Linda Compagnoni, Debbie Coin, Carol Pocchiola, Terry Becker, (left to right) Marsha Rayner, Sally Anderson, Bonnie Bell, Shelia Hamilton, Patty Blakeman, Carol Malkim and Sandy Cudnohufsky. The Seniors (left Becky Athey, Jane Norris, Vicki Norberg, Sue Bond, Lynn Felt, Karen to right) Linda Way, Sharon Bailey, Sally Campbell, Kitty Boyd, Linda Longair, Penny Devault. The Juniors (left to right) Gayle Foster, Andrea Luxon, Marlene Fowler, Margie Artes, and Jan Felt. Butler, Nancy Craddock, Carolyn Walker, Alice Muttersbaugh, Kathy

Here they are... The Catalina Boys. The boys add that little extra touch to the show which makes it all the more exciting. How they always end up being the main attraction is hard for any of the Catalina girls to figure out. The boys are (left to right)Scott Hasted, Rick Ballinger, Roger Norberg, Don Barefoot, Greg Falk, Jim Black.





The number everyone waits for is done by the soloist and is the most beautiful number of the show. This year the soloist is Sharon Bailey swimming to the music "Up! Up! and Away".

Could you master the skills of Judo? It's possible; however, members of the Judo Club must be a select group of people who are willing to dovote themselves both physically and mentally to the sport. They have to be willing to suffer bruises, pulled muscles, and possibly even broken bones, according to the sponsor, Mr. Hulett. The members are instructed in the ancient art of Judo by an instructor from Oakland University. After starting in Judo, participants are expected to purchase the traditional clothing worn in competition, and later, when they have earned their first belt, they may join a national organization of belt holders.



Mr. Hulett, the Judo club sponsor, demonstrates for his class a few moves in Judo, It is very important that the students learn the correct techniques right from the start.



Shown above we have Mr. Hulett and Mike Seay demonstrating one of the many different way to attack,



A newly formed club at Northern this year is the Judo Club. To participate in the ancient sport, the members must be alert and physically fit. They are: (row 1) Nihal Goonewardene-Instructor, Cheryl Depner, Brad Geeck, Jan Edward Hulett-Sponsor. (row 2) Sue Nava, Kim Sheffield, Isabel Snachez, Retta Williams, Lauretta Vancil, Sheila Smith, Sue Mueller, Chris Crivea, Lakie Richardson. (row 3) Sue Bosnack, Iris Richardson, Debbie Silvis, Kathleen O'Leary, Sandy Glover, Cheryl

Kukuk, Dennis Hetherinton, Teresa Way, Janice Shelton. (row 4) Denise Lauinger, Nancy Rutherford, Mary Lou Tebeau, Michael Dumbrigue, Sandie Mielke, Diana Rockcole, Eva Cantarella, Gilda Garcia, Carol Wright. (row 5) Angla Barner, Fred Cruz, Jean Bradshaw, Michael Seay, Wesley Beltz, Danny Byford, Ariel Vargas, Ken Smallwood, Gordon McIntosh, Debi Ludwig.



The Jr. Secretaries Club is taking steps to accomplish its mission. The members look ahead and plan for future careers in secretarial work. Members include: (ROW 1) Barb Liddy (Treasurer), Betty Williams (Secretary), Dana Wright (Vice-President), Linda Clay (President), (ROW 2) Ivy Birchett, Donna Ashby, Twila McQueen, Diane Strozeski, Alice Buero. (ROW 3) Mrs. Shepard (Sponsor), Pat King, Carol Wright, Denise Lookabaugh, Helen Bortnik



Applying what she has learned in the Junior Secretaries Club is Andrewa Butler. While she types she keeps in mind the proper way to sit and the rules of typing a manuscript.



Hello! Mrs. Shepard demonstrates for members of the Junior Secretaries Club the correct way to answer the telephone. The club learns many tips on how to become a good, qualified secretary.

#### Tomorrow's

# Experienced Adults

Students belonging to the Junior Secretaries Club are looking ahead to the future and at the same time preparing themselves for secretarial work. The girls go farther than just to practice shorthand and typing skills; they take time out to go to places like Bell Telephone and Pontiac Motors in order to see for themselves what secretarial work is really like with all of its responsibilities. The club also gives gifts to the Pontiac State Hospital. This year, instead of buying gifts for the younger children, the girls went out and bought gifts for girls seventeen years or older because its not too often that people buy gifts for the older patients. The gifts were very much appreciated.

One, two, three, four, are the counts the girls in the Gymnastics Club use in doing exercises to prepare themselves for various stunts they learn throughout the year. The members learn stunts on such equipment as the uneven parallel bars, trampoline, and balance beam, along with skills in balance and tumbling. They meet once a week after school with their sponsor Miss Fallon, who is a skillful gymnast herself. She has much patience with the girls and enjoys spending her time in teaching them all she can.

## Balance and

#### Skill



Here Carol Gayles demonstrates the proper way to perform a vault. This is used in order to complete various mounts onto the parallel bars.



The gymnastics club puts to use all the gym equipment. Here you see Carlene Lance skillfully demonstrating a side vault on the horse,

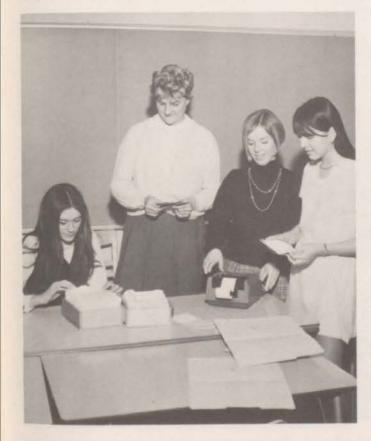


The members of the Gymnastics Club are (row 1) Carol Walker, Robin Hollond, (row 2) Delisa Ervin, Sandy Mielke, Barbara Ervin, Reta Williams, Carol Gayles, Robin Emery, (back row) Linda Keenan, Angela Reed, Carol Lewis, Patsy Steeley, Carlene Lance.



Student Union Members collect money from their respective homerooms and keep records of who is to receive a Student Union card. Members are: (Row 1) Sharon Bailey, Nancy Kacqyk, Barb Campbell, Miss Swanson. (Row 2) Peggy Payne, Pam Pinter, Karen Dow, Retta Williams, Susan Ochoa, Eugenia White, Pam Spitler. (Row 3) Alma Cole, Kathy Owens, Lynn Duncan, Roberta LaZelle, Jan Felt, Lynn Felt, Mary

Liddy, Vicki Perry, Nina Meadows. (Row 4) Vickie Maiden, Larry Ruthenberg, Barb Ervin, Dona Fisher, Gail Figa, Margie Meggitt, Linda Deni, Gloria Dominguz, Glenda Farnsworth, Angela Webb. (Row 5) Carolyn Lewis, Lynn Bailey, Pam Redden, Vic Sherfield, Dave Foster, Dan Reid, Jean Bradshaw, John Scheifflee, John Gregory.



Without the efforts of these girls it would be difficult to pass out the Student Union cards. Above we see Barb Campbell, Sharon Bailey and Nancy Kaczyk working on the cards while Mrs. Swanson, the advisor of the student Union, works with them.



Here is where Student Union comes in handy. It enables students to attend sports events at a reduced rate, Pictured above is Mr. Renda stamping Maria Hernandez's hand while Mr. Friebe punches her card.

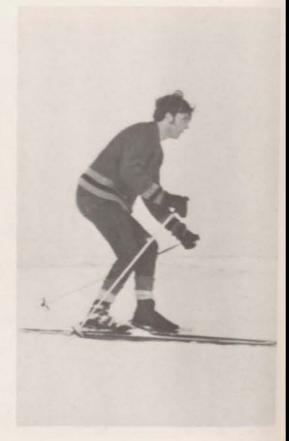


The ski club has been a club here at Northern for many years. This year, through complications within the club, they had a rough time getting started. The club members ski at Pine Knob once a week at a

reduced rate with their sponsor, Mrs. Swanson. Here we see one on the club members coming down in good form.



Just a word about the Ski Club sponsor, Miss Swanson. She is one of the more active teachers here at Northern, not only taking time to organize the Club, but also skiing once a week with it. She is also sponsor of the Student Union and can be seen at games and meets, either selling tickets or punching Student Union cards.



Demonstrating the traverse position is one of the club's members. To be a good skier one must work hard and most of all want to advance himself, not only in the eyes of others, but in his own eyes.



The Campus Life Club always seems to have a small number of students in its membership but the people who do belong form one of the more interesting clubs at Northern. Regular meetings are held throughout the year in which Bible readings are conducted, followed by discussions of what has been read. Different types of religions are brought up and discussed, giving the participants a broader outlook on sacred beliefs. Looking at other religions objectively can dispel fears and myths, and helps to overcome religious prejudice and discrimination. The club sponsor is Mr. Willson.

The various religions of the members of the Campus Life Club result in varied opinions on topical subjects. This is one reason that Campus Life is such an interesting club to belong to. The members are: (ROW 1) Carol Bowman, Lynn

Clark, Suzie Draker, Elaine McCrae, (ROW 2) Mary Shue, DeAnn Pearson, Denise Scott. (ROW 3) Kathy Clothier, Luci Bunch, Karen Neidrick, Debbie Pearson.



Campus Life has many new ideas to offer. The group often gets together and trys to solve their spiritual problems, as seen above.



In the Campus Life Club, one of the main ideas to exchange with others is the meaning of the Bible. Here Cathy Clothier reads a few verses to her attentive friends.

#### Listen To The Music

Being a member of a choir requires more than just filling a seat everyday. It takes much self-discipline and concentration, characteristics desirable for success in the competitive world. Songs must be learned and memorized. One has to respond to the slightest move of the director, interpreting the mood of the song; he must be part of the entire group, never thinking of himself. A sense of victory is achieved when the song has been sung and the audience has responded in exactly the right way.

The A Capella choir represents Northern many times during the school year. They sing several schools. This year, in addition to joining voices with Central in the Fall Festival, both choirs performed Faure's Requiem. The choir also sponsored the State Honor's Choir, housing its members for three nights, The A Capella choir is more than just a singing

Christmas concerts and perform at the junior high

The A Capella choir is more than just a singing group, it is part of the total school. They enter a float in the homecoming competition and this year nominated a girl to represent them on the Valentines Court.

If you feel up-tight, just stroll down to A-2 first hour and listen to the music.

Representing Northern each time they sing, the A'Cappella Choir consists of the best the school has to offer. Joining their voices in harmony are: (Row 1) Cathy Lougheed, Kathy Stewart, Alma Cole, Sue Edwards, Glenda Farnsworth, Monette Foster, Mary Beth Shaw, Richard Sumpter, Ron VanHook, Gary Manns, Ken Barnett, Bruce Pike, Bruce Rosengren, Robert Smith, Rick Bearden, Leslie Hotchkiss, Nancy

Schmuker, Nancy Roth, Mauretha Pilgrim, Ann Pullis, Carol Bratt, Sharon Bailey, Elaine McCrae, (Row 2) Debbie Arcand, Dianna Arnold, Mary Shue, Nancy Taylor, Natalie Kilmer, Nancy Keils, Marianna Prus, Kathy Davenport, Terry Maline, Mike Oliver, Gary Clark, David Steward, Dennis Marshall, Warren Stricklen, Ariel Vargas, David Spivey, Jerry Knapp, Hiawatha Lewis, Cheryl James, Katherine Turner, Vanessa Edison, Cindy





When strains of music like a choir of angels fill the halls, you can be sure the Girl's Choir is rehearsing. In the choir are: (Row 1) Helen Hill, Roxanne Sargent, Andreia Sellers, Janice Cammans, Susan Gatton, Penny De Vault, Barb Fair, Leslie Wilkinson, Karen Grady, Pam Spitler, Maria Pena, Nancy Galpin, Debby Keith, Lori Hoefelmeyer, Vanessa Taylor, Larki Richardson, Cindy Helton, Kathy Stewart, (Row 2) Mr. Marsh, Pat Darmer, Eugenia Whit, Carol Bowman, Jessica Pourchez, Pam Burch, Janice Dean, Terri Durfee, Kris Bennett, Bev Hillman, Vicki Chick, Kathy Gilmer, Suzie Draker, Wendy Knoppe, Jana Shover, Mary Lou Tebeau,

Cheryl McVety, Denise Scott, Barb Liddy. (Row 3) Karen Lesperance, Debbie Ferrell, Bettie Gilmore, Vicki Schnake, Karen Hettinger, Dee Earhart, Peggy Blankenship, Sheila Hamilton, Laura Townsend, Judy Evens, Carolyn Lewis, Cindy Holsworh, Rose Hoga, Cathy Gray, Gail Foster, Karla Bredow, Denise Lauinger, (Row 4) Cathie Edwards, Becky Sinkler, Pam Redden, Nancy Deacon, Chris Garland, Gailann Walencik, Judy Long, Marcia Rayner, Terri Dorse, Kathy Harding, Phyllis VanHorn, Juanita Ross, Bronwen Crites, Krystal Woods, Debbie Valko, Lynn Duncan, Margie Meggitt, Judy Justin, Charlotte Raczka.

Quick, Lynn Clark, Denise Vallad, Barb Graham. (Row 3) Kathy Galloway, Beth Anne Stickney, Ruth Goemaere, Deborah Petty, Kathy Owens, Lanette Lloyd, Cheryl Hayward, Sandra Madden, Thelma Caban, Dick Konzen, Dan Valko, Jim McIntosh, Theo Overton, Larry Kasat, Jackie Randolph, Mike Emery, Mark Tebeau, Mike Taylor, Nancy Monroe, Cathy Chase, Linda Deni, Cheri Webb, Beverly McNutt, Janet

Lemanski, Janet Martin, Evelyn Hayward, Kathy Clothier, (Row 4) Jean Edward, Tina Scarbro, Gay Perna, Gail Beckley, Diana Sample, Dorothy Duncan, Millie Miller, Leslie Tousley, Robin Kirby, Bill Poweres, Gil Gough, Wesley Beltz, Bob Brown, Doyle Perry, Gary Sherwood, Bradley Geeck, Mike Dauenhauer, Roger Hess, Eric Penigar, Claretha Green, Sue Spragle, Andre Gragg, Connie Ellsworth, Linda Fortson, Andrea Butler, Jan Felt, Terry Smades, Debbie Dennis.



# All They Need Is A Song



Pontiac Northern has one of the few Male Choruses in the state. In the group are; (Row 1) Mr. Tousley, M. Villarreal, Rick Bearden, Ron VanHook, Terry Miller, Terry Clifton, Ken Barnett, Terry Maline, Dennis Marshall, Bruce Rosengren, Richard Sumpter, Robert Smith, John Powell, Dennis Hetherington, (Row 2) Mike Oliver, Gary Manns, Bruce Pike, Mike Carie, David Spivey, Ariel Vargas, Mike Emery, Ron Graham, Gerald Teague, Bob Erkkila, Mike Taylor, Gale Lawson, Jon Kretschmar, Joe

Spann, (Row 3) Jerry Knapp, Ricky Schael, Dan Valko, Dick Konzen, Ed King, Warren Stricklen, John J. Maciaszek, Michael Krupa, Mark Tebeau, Earl Sheldon, Bruce Worden, Jeff Bierl, Jim McIntosh, David Steward, Gary Clark. (Row 4) Jack Green, Theo Overton, Jackie Randolph, Mike Dauenhauer, Larry Kasat, Bradley Geeck, Doyle Perry, Gary Sherwood, Wesley Keltz, Bob Brown, Gil Gough, Roger Hess, Eric Penigar, Bill Powers, Barry Smades, Dennis Marshall.

The mixed Choir puts in an hour of nard work everyday to prepare themselves for the concerts. Singing with much delight are; (Row 1) Sandy Mason, Kathy Stewart, Vickie King, Sheila Smith, Teria Harrold, Velma Wood, John Powell, Dennis Hetherington, Terry Miller, Tom Wren, Tina Valderas, Pat Sweet, Gwen Almas, Barb Ruthenberg, Ann Smith, Debbie Muenstermann. (Row 2) Lauretta Vancil, Nancy Skrine, Grace Bower, Janet Blanchard, Susan Wheat, Arlene Lance, Lorraine Brooks, Terry Clifton, Ron Graham, Dennis Marshall, Mike Carie, Gerald Teague, Joe Spann, Leona St. John, Sandy

Willwerth, Linda Webb, Less Carthane, Cindy Perkins, Nancy Galpin. (Row 3) Patti Smith, Patti Fournier, Lynda Davis, Kathie Cox, Clarise Gibson, Cindy Warnick, Robin Short, Rick Shaw, John Maciaszek, Jon Kretschmar, Mike Starr, Don Kirkman, Sue Garant, Judy Evens, Gail McVety, Diane Fleck, Angelia Bower, Debi Ludwig. (Row 4) Mary Castillo, Corris Wall, Carol Gayles, Estella Gragg, Judy Sauk, Robin Beltz, Earl Sheldon, Jeff Bierl, Mike Krupa, Jackie Randolph, Bruce Worden, Ed King, Roberta Raczka, Debbie Williams, Alesia Scott, Carlene Lance, Janice Shelton, Marhta Griggs, Bev Lehman.

Chosen from the A Cappella Choir for their special quality voices are the Madrigal Singers. Composing this group are; (Row 1) Bruce Pike, Leslie Hotchkiss, Richard Sumpter. (Row 2) Hiawatha Lewis, Dennis Marshall, Mike Oliver, Evelyn Hayward. (Row 3) Theo Overton, Sue Edwards, Beth Anne Stickney, Mark Tebeau. (Row 4) Dorothy Duncan Gary Sherwood, Deborah Petty.







The long nights of hard work and loss of class time paid off as the A'Cappella Choir float, Leo the Lion, placed first in float competition at Homecoming. The Huskies took them at their word and "torchered" the Skippers, Building floats is just one way in which the choir has become more to the school than just a singing group. Many desire membership in this limited group which has grown in size to one hundred students.

The Northern Lights sing at various concerts throughout the year. In this girl's ensemble are; (bottom left corner) Kathy Gilmer, Suzie Draker, Lynn Clark, Rose Hogan, Sandra Madden, Mr. Marsh, Debbie Dennis, Nancy Deacon, Jean Edward, Carolyn Lewis, Janice Dean, Kathy Stewart, Margie Megitt, Judi Justin, Kathy Clothier, Marcia Rayner.





This year Northern made its second attempt at qualifying four students for the State Honors Choir. The Honors Quartet which succeeded in its goal consists of; (Row 1) Beth Anne Stickney, Deborah Petty. (Row 2) Mike Oliver, Gil Gough.



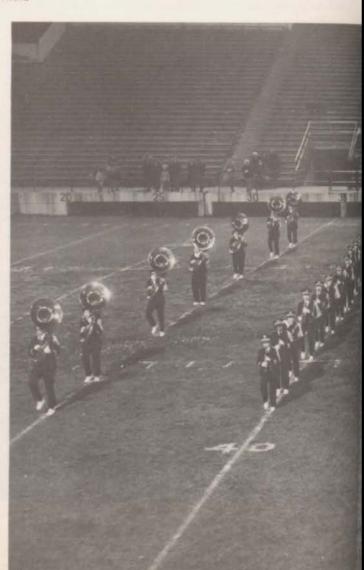
The concert band meeting second hour consists of (row 1, left to right) Beverly Coleman, Leslie Tousley, Craig Young, Kathy McIhargie, Susan Maxwell, Sonya GAlyes, Sandy Van Hook, Mary McGeen, Nancy Craddock, Lynn Clark. (row 2) Angie Jones, Shirley Russell, Donna Fisher, Chris Tedder, DeAnn Pearson, Karen Partin, Darla King, Udo Molinari, Ken Tabor, Steve Soucey, Ernie Fairless, Don Barefoot, Dave Waelde, and Matt Smith. (row 3) Esther Limon, Phyllis Morford, Barbara Ervin, Paula Gibbs, Jean Lawrence, Marilyn Pritchard, Trudy Zelzic, Pam

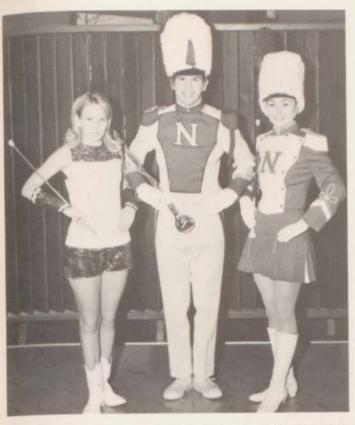
Warrilow, Ruth Garner, Terry Byrd, Mark Bendes, Ross Mahan, Jim Jenkins. (row 4) Gayla Grammer, Dawn Graves, Timothy Scheidt. Vickie Maiden, Faurie Armegarde, Paul Warren, Dave McGeen, Mike Dumbrigue, Ron Wood, Ron Van Hook, Doug Horner, Linda Hill, Steven Hutchens, Rick Weiberg, Chuck Monroe, Scott Weber, Roger Norberg, Roger Beedle, Rick Cox, Mark Reinhardt, Jim Crichtón, (standing) Bob Miller, Mike Benton, Steve Presby, Mike Seay, Dale Vick, Dale Pomeroy, and Mr. Welton.

# Practice Makes Perfect

The long hours and hard work did pay off for the Huskie Band as they placed first in two areas in the Rochester Centennial Parade and third at the State Fair. The bank does more than just perform at festivals and concerts. They play in the band shell during football season and put on half time shows. When the all-school pep assemblies occur, Northern's band can be heard playing in the gym. From the largest band in the school's history comes a smaller group known as the stage band. They too have played at pep assemblies and at the Northern-Central basketball game. Pontiac Northern's Band can be proud of the spirit they possess. They often lead the school in cheers and when feelings are low, will burst into the Huskie fight song to bolster the spirit of the spectators. This band is indeed one which the students are proud of.

At all football games the Huskie Marching Band can be seen in formations such as the one on the right. The "simple" halftime shows take much work to prepare, Mr. Welton works them out and then distributes them to the band members who learn them in squads, Pre-shows are given every morning as the band arrives at school to begin the practice at 7:30, marching on the field between Madison and Northern. So you see, all work and no play makes a good band,





This year the Huskie Marching Band added a baton wtirler, Chris Tedder. She joined Matt Smith, drum major, and Gayla Grammar, majorette, who give the band a professional look. All three students play in the band when they are not marching.



In the few weeks before Homecoming it was noticed that the band had something fishy up their sleeves. Soon they were found out; the fish was Pisces, the band's first completed Homecoming float. Flapping his tail he encouraged the Huskies to "Swallow" the Skippers.







For graduation, senior band members pooled their money and bought Mr. Welton a huskie dog. They decided in this way to show their appreciation of their band director for all the hard work he does to make Northern's band one of the best in the state. Naturally, being very proud of North Star, Mr. Welton sets him on the drum, longing to show him off.

One part of the band room which most students do not see is the instrument storage. Here all the band and orchestra members keep their instruments when they are not rehearsing or performing. Each type of instrument has its own shelf. Matt Smith seems to be having a little trouble putting his cornett case away. He would really be in trouble if he played a tuba.



Members of the first hour Band are: (row 1) Jean Adkins, Andy Collier, Debbie Payne, Jeanie Jenson, Carolyn Fry, Sandy Glover, Kathy Cotcher, Sally Reene. (row 2) Craig Young, Dave McGeen, Patti Davis, Debbie King, Diane Castillo, Wanda Tamayo, Jim Bigham, Rose Hogan, Jani Dickerson, Barb Wallace. (row 3) Tom Wren, Jeff Gallero, Mike Childers, Denise Eberle,

Cindy Wickman, Barry Smades, Linda Hill, Fritz Bowers, Carl Wright, Randy Patton, Dave Tangen, Paul Sanchez, Rick Weiberg, Dave Hutchens, Gail Lawson. (standing) Joe Bredow, Larry Long, Mr. Welton, Loyd Arnegard, Ron Lewis, and Ron Dutcher.



Playing in Pontiac Northern's Orchestra are: (row 1) Eva Cantarella, Larkie Richardson, Dennis Marshall, Luci Bunch, Debby Terry, Pam Spitler, Benedicta Gray, Linda Shelton. (row 2) Elizabeth Boone, Paul Prokopchuk, Darla King, Susan Maxwell, Sonya Gayles, Mary McGeen,

Nancy Craddock, Shirley Jones, Leslie Tousley. (row 3) Mike Dumbrique, Ron Wood, Doug Horner, Ron Van Hook, Linda Hill, Steve Hutchens, Matt Smith, Don Barefoot, Ernie Fairless, Rick Cox, Jim Critchton, Mark Reinhardt, Standing is their instructor Mr. Seaboldt.

# Ping!

# Go The Strings

An orchestra consists of winds and strings. Each member has chosen an instrument in which to specialize. When they join together the sounds which are produced possess a quality different from that of a band. It is often romantic and dreamy, giving pleasure to all listeners. Pontiac Northern's orchestra fulfills this description. The Orchestra performs several concerts throughout the year. One morning, during the Christmas season, they played carols in the hall, much to the enjoyment of the student body. Members of the Orchestra can also be found in the pit during the musical, making the show more pleasant to watch and enjoy.



To perform well in the orchestra takes much practice. Time must be spent at home learning your own part so it can be put together with the entire group, Larkie Richardson, Eva Cantarella, Lucy Bunch, and Linda Shelton sometimes stop to make notes on their music so the next time they play that section they won't make the same mistakes.





Getting into the mood of the dance, the members of the Valentine's Court cut out the hearts for the windows. The girls are Kris Longair (queen), Sharon Bailey, Ann



Pontiac Northern is proud to have as exchange students: (front row) Merja Siira, Elizabeth Mojica, (back row) Odd Ponchai, Chris Shrimpf, Udo Molinari, Ad Ponchai

Pullis, Jill Watts, and Leslie Hotchkiss. They represented the senior class, Catalinas, Varsity Club, International Club, and A Cappella Choir, respectively.

# Exchanging Friendship



Collecting the most pennies in the "Ugliest Athlete" contest, and thereby winning the title, was Bruce Bennett. Fellow Varsity Club member Chris Bean, congratulates him on his great achievement.

The world of today is gradually shrinking. You must be able to relate to a wide variety of people. International Club, by sponsoring foreign exchange students both to and from Northern, exposes the student body to people of different nationalities. In addition to teaching the customs and ideas of many lands, the club broadens the horizons of the student traveling to the foreign country. To aid in the financial end of the exchange, the club sponsors many money-making projects. The Ugly Athlete Contest brought in much money. This year they also sold candy bars in conjunction with several other clubs. By working with a number of organizations, the International Club brings the extra-curricular faction of the school into closer harmony.



Meeting on Thursday mornings, the International Club strives to become a part of the school by, besides sponsoring exchange students, joining forces with various clubs in the school in a number of activities. In sponsoring the club, Mr. Hull and Mrs. Albright put much time into making this one of Northern's most successful organizations.



Every year the International Club sells mums for the Homecoming Dance, the only flowers allowed. The Friday morning before the dance, club members work outside until their fingers are blue, tying bows on the mums. Nancy Schmuker, president, and Beth Anne Stickney get some warmth from the bright sun.



In one of the funniest scenes of "Mary, Mary" by Jean Kerr, the fall production of the Northern Players, Bob McKellaway (Ron Black) took an overdose of sleeping pills. However, before they took effect, he managed to reconcile with his ex-wife, Mary, thus giving the play a happy ending.

The entire cast of "Mary, Mary" consisted of five people. The characters were: Bob McKellaway (Ron Black); Oscar Nelson, the attorney (Randy Bouie); Dirk Winston, the movie star (Gil Gough); Tiffany Richards (Cheryl Depner); and Mary McKellaway (Vickie King).

# Today: Actor

#### Tomorrow: Star

Membership in Northern Players requires much more than acting ability. In fact, few of the actual club members perform on stage, except for making and moving scenery. This, however, plays a big part in making any play look good, and run smoothly. Throughout life it is the people behind the scenes who are often the ones most responsible for the success of something. Northern Players, in addition to training the stars, trains the workers.





One of the major undertakings for a person who received a role in a play is to learn the lines. These must become more than just memorized sentences. The actor must project himself into the role and make the words his own, give them character. Ruth Goemaere has chosen the quiet solitude of the back row in the Little Theater in which to learn the script.



Much hard work and time goes into any production that the Northern Players put on. This group is comprised of; (row 1) Karen Lesperance-Treasurer, Bernadette Pauling-Secretary, Vickie King-Vice President, Sue Durso-President. (row 2) Pat Durmer, Kathy Stewart, Sandy Mason, Alison Donner, Kathy Gilmer, Nancy Galpin, Lori Hoefelmeyer, Mr. Kettler. (row 3) Pam Whisman, June Burton, Ed Stiller, David Williams, Becky Sinkler, Ruth Goemaere, Kay Dillingham, Lynn Felt, (row 4) Julia Urla, Jim Osborne, Gil Gough, Rick Cox, Philip Scarbro, Ron Black, Cheryl Depner.





The most important function of an actor is to bring the person he is portraying to life. He must make the character regi not put-on. To do this requires submission of his

personality to the one he is portraying. Above, Mr. Kettler aids Gil Gough and Vickie King in their portrayals of Dirk Winston and Mary McKellaway, respectively, as Ron Black listens attentively.



At wrestling meets, swim meets, and basketball games, the Varsity Club runs the refreshment stand. They sell pop, candy bars, popcorn, and hot dogs to fill the stomachs of the fans, famished after exerting all their

energy cheering for the teams. While they work, all the club members can see is a sea of faces and waving hands, each holding money longing to be spent.



The Varsity club is composed of varsity lettermen. In this club are; (row one) Tom Holt (Parlimentarian), Tim Mash (Secretary), John Dunn (President), and Tom Mash (Treasurer). (row two) Jim Miller, Dennis Mihalek, Charlie Lauinger, Mike Carie, Dave Burton, Bruce Pike, Ed Lake, and Dick Sumpter. (row three) Dave Cudnohufsky, Mike Pickering, Michael Kane, Tom Bailey, Mike Jones,

John Barnes, Mike Flanagan, Jerry Vance, and Dave Bushey, (row 4) Leo Garcia, Doug Talbott, Ronald Ritchie, Tim Miller, Bob Quackenbush, Mike Smith, Mark Woods, John Hill, Chris Bean, and Rick Ballinger. (row 5) Harry Flanagan, Dan Sartell, Steve Humphrey, Blair Miller, Jim Huston, Mike Chapman, Melvin Reeves, Dave Clancy, Dennis Brown, Gil Gough, and Mario Castillo. (Not pictured is Butch Butler, Vice President)

#### Letter

The '69-'70 school year saw a new, improved Varsity Club. Because the club was unsuccessful in past years, the constitution was reviewed and rewritten. The club now meets Tuesday evenings. With the changes they still retained many of their successful projects: the concession stand; Ugly Athlete Contest; candy sales. This year they





attention to the snide remarks about his appearance made by the vanquished Varstiy Club heroes. He knows that George Pickering, Dave Guy, Mario Castillo, Harry Flanagan, and Tom Holt are just jealous because they were not chosen as the "Ugliest Athlete" of Northern,

Congratulating each other on the arrival of the new trophy cases are Dave Guy and Tom Mash. Tom is Vice-president and Dave is Seargeant-at-arms of the Varsity Club,

Bruce Bennett, in the white sweater, pays no

who financed the display cabinets. Tom is also proud of the wrestling trophies which fill the case.

#### Winners-

#### Unite!

also sold T-shirts. The mission of the Varsity club has been to finance trophy cases in which to display the prizes teams bring home to Northern. Money earned has been put towards this goal. Having completed this phase, they are now proceeding to fill them; aware that trophies are more fun to look at than bare cases.





The bookstore helpers work during their free hour to sell supplies to students throughout the day. This years' workers are; (row 1) Mrs. Konzen, Debby Bracey, Mike Carie, Paulette Gallardo. (row 2) Sue Weber, Rosemary Piche, Beverly McNutt, Barb Henry, Kris Longair, (row 3) Gwyn Wilcox, Phyllis Dalby, Jerry Knapp, Virginia Fouts. (row 4) Dennis Major, Sam Carr, Chris Bean, Randy Hudneff, Bruce Williams.



Working in the paperback bookstore can present many trying moments, especially when there are helpers like Jay Pritchard and Bill Bemman. Rosemary Piche and Mike Smith, at left, look at the mess as Jay, in his usual mouth-open position, wonders how to escape Mr. Hull's wrath.



In addition to selling supplies, the main bookstore exchanges and distributes books to the student body. Bruce Williams assigns Jerry Knapp a new English literature book as Mrs. Konzen stands ready to help.

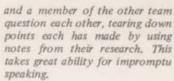
# Storers Of

# Knowledge

The Bookstores aid a student in preparing for his classes. The main bookstore sells supplies such as pencils, paper, and-believe it or not-shop aproni. They also issue text books and take care of all exchanges. The paperback book store does just that, sells paperbacks. Books are ordered in mass to provide for entire English classes. With the new additions to the English wing, the paperback book store got a new look. It has been enlarged, giving Mr. Hull and his assistants more room in which to work and serve the student body.



A debate team consists of two people. Here are Randy Bouie and Joe Hylla, representing the affirmative side. After he has spoken for his allotted time, Joe will conduct a rebuttal, where he





With the superb coaching of Mr. Kazen, the '69 - '70 Debate team is sure to have a good year. This year the members are: (Row 1) Diann McPherson, Robin Johnson, Sue Durso. (Row 2) David Kazed, Coach; Darrell Miller, Joe Hylla (co-captain), Michael Kane (co-captain), (Row 3) Steve Young, Dan Rose.



Much research must be done on a topic before it can be presented for debate. Every angle must be covered, All material is placed on little cards in a drawer which is kept on the table throughout the debate. Darryl Miller puts the resources of our Library to use as he researches deep into the topic area.

#### "To Be Or

#### Not To Be ....

... That is the question." The Debate team takes such a point does research, and then convinces you that it has the correct answer. Not everyone who is loquacious is a skillful debater. He must be able to tear down points made by his opponent by using facts and always twisting things to go his way.

This year the Debate team was young and inexperienced, but showed much potential. Throughout the year they attended several away debates and hosted one themselves. To this they invited several English classes as they debated the season's topic: Resolved: Congress should prohibit U.S. Unilateral Military intervention in foreign countries.



The assistants in the attendance office work in conjunction with Mrs. Dyke to relieve her of some of her daily responsibilities. Working throughout the day are; (row 1) J.P. Dunn, Chris Daley, Kathy Gilmer, Susan Ochoa. (row 2) Diana McKenzie, Ruth Olson, Cyndy Lamberson, Dianne Strohshein, Nancy Roth, (row 3) Debbie Slocum, Cindy Mielke, Cathy Chase, Sherrie Rice, Carole Watkins, (row 4) John Scheifflee, Dave Clancy, Tim Miller, Chris Bean.

## Protecting

# Against

#### Enemies

Attending to the job of checking absenteeism and tardiness is the attendance office. In addition to Mrs. Dyke and Mr. Tilwick, it is manned by students giving up thier study halls. This is one of the busiest places in the school with a mass of students usually waiting to check either in or out.

Making the momentous task easier are the computers at the board office. Student numbers are punched on small phone-like machine which transmits them to the downtown nerve center wher records are kept. If you skip, be careful; Big Brother is watching you!



The absence lists given out every day by the attendence office assist the teachers in determining who is "legally" absent. Part of the office helper's job is to deliver these lists. Most times Chris Daley just slips the list, undetected, onto the table, but this time Mr. Ponder caught her, as did our camera.



This year the attendence office has a new look. They knocked out the back wall and moved a few offices. This gives Mrs. Dyke more room in which to accomplish her mission of catching truant students.



The familiar faces above are the members of the Ushers' Club, seen at almost all school functions aiding the public. In the group are; (row 1) Ritta Williams-Secretary, Barb Fair-President, Barb Graham-Vice President, Vickie Perry-Treasurer. (row 2) Katherine Turner, Arlene Lance, Kay Dillingham, (row 3) Sue Eldridge, Dennis Hetherington, Miss Romano. (row 4) Lannette Lloyd, Fred Cruz, Kathy Owens. (row 5) Angela Barner, Jim Osborne, Ed King, Joyce Dodge.



Finding a seat in Northern's auditorium is hard enough, but if you attempt it in the dark, you must have help. Arlene Lance, a member of the Usher's Club, aids Barb Graham in finding a seat. This job is very important when there are reserved seats and you must match the number on your ticket with the number on the seat-in the dark.



One of the services the Ushers Club offers is a coat check. This helps visitors enjoy their visit to the school by not having to worry about their wraps. Kay Dillingham gets in practice by hanging up Lanette Lloyd's sweater.

# They Lead The Way

Always there to help guide us along the right path is the Usher's Club. To successfully function as a member of this group takes more skill than meets the eye. The Ushers can sometimes set the mood for an activity. A grouchy usher can guide in a grouchy patron who in turn can be very critical of the program and not enjoy it at all. The Usher's Club is always underrated by the student body. They should stop and consider the position they would be in if there were no one to distribute programs, guide them to their seats, or check their coats.



#### The Future Teachers Club is designed to prepare students to become teachers and to make them aware of what will be expected of them. The group consists of: (Row 1) Susan Dady, Treasurer; Alma Cole, President; Mauretha Pilgrim. (Row 2) Alison

Dunner, Thelma Caban, Carol Bowman, Cathy Russell, Secretary. (Row 3) Joyce Dodge, Jim Osborne, Candy Elmer. (Row 4) Judi Justin, Gail Beckley, Dianne Gibson; Historian.

# Prepare For

#### Tomorrow

High school is the training ground for tomorrow. Members of Future Teachers and Future Homemakers take advantage of its opportunities to gain the knowledge and experience they will need in the years after graduation.

Future Teachers have had speakers come to talk of job opportunities. Some club members have had the chance to assist grade school teachers in their classes, getting actual in-the-classroom experience.

Future Homemakers learn the various facets of making a home livable, cooking, sewing, and general home management.



For Christmas, the Future Teachers made stockings for the Children's Home. Alma Cole, president, and Cathy Russell hold the stocking which they filled with candy for the children to eat. Every year the club does this to spread a little joy during the yuletide season.



To earn money the Future Teachers Club sold little red "Northern" pins. Diane Gibson finally talked Charley Zoch into buying one and Vicky Perry smiles in victory; she was present at one of those rare moments when Charley showed some school spirit.





Preparing themselves for the future are members of the Future Homemakers Association, Row 1; Hazel Cadd, Christine Way, Susan Ochoa. Row 2; Brenda Kisling, Roberta Woods, Debbie Hogg. Row 3; Jane Goodman, Sandy Martinez, Debbie Slocum. Row 4; J. Rosenethal (sponsor). Deanne Gibson, Syrenia Taborn (sponsor).

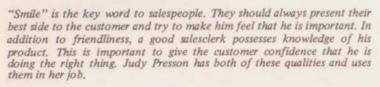
One skill which is useful to a future homemaker is that of sewing. This saves money and gives one a greater variety of outfits. Hazel Cadd studies the skirt and blouse which she made, looking for things which might need improvement in her next project. It looks like she isn't going to find any.



It is said that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. This is also true for the opposite sex. Sue Ochoa and Mrs. Tabourn can hardly wait for Roberta Woods to cut the chocolate cake which she made, all calories

removed, of course! If the cake tastes as good as it looks, Roberta will have the boys flocking to hold her white thumb.







Mr. Friebe often is stopped in the hall by students seeking to join the ranks of the working people. The number of Co-op students is gradually increasing. Debbie Reynolds, looking over the application, can consider this piece of paper her key to fame and fortune—or at least a little spending money.



Members of the Retail Co-op are involved in saleswork. Working with the customer they gain the knowledge and experience they will need in their field. They are; (Row 1) D. Friebe (Advisor), Boyd Barton, Sue Eldridge, Linda Maiden, Thelma Sterling, Delores Gomez, Judy Presson, Judy McIntyre. (Row 2) Barb Ruthenberg, Tom Pennington, Debbie Henry, Debbie Reynolds, Cheryl Walls, Gail Spurgeon, Deanna Ladd, Vivian

Brower, Jeanette Hurst. (Row 3) Terry Sivrais, Kevin Giroux, Richard Feeney, Jerry Howard, Dave Ridings, Kathy Clark, Larry Calvary, Cheri Webb, Bill Shepherd, Bob Houck, Lawetha Mahone. (Row 4) Rufus Hannah, Dennis Core, Sheila Caddell, Gelenn Levering, Karla Charlton, Joe Schneider, Steve Laucks, John Griggs, Gary Mitchell, Mike Hensy, Maurie Nolan, Mike Farnsworth.



The purpose of the Office Co-op is to prepare young men and women in jobs that they may have in business offices. Working in various capacities are; (row 1) Pamela Figurski-Secretary, Judy Evans-President, (row 2) Debby Hale, Pauline Kapeluch, Julia McQueen, Pamela Pinter, Peggy Payne, Donna Rushing, Marlene Ryan. (row 3) Diane Strozeski, Mary Thompson, Dianna Arnold, Debby Arcand, Deborah Petty, Shirley Smith,

Marilyn Thompson, Mary Flores. (row 4) Deborah Dutcher, Marsha Jones, Ann Lane, Cindy Goodrich, Dana Wright, Ivy Birchett, Dianne Skelton, Ann Matheny. (row 5) Carolyn English, Betty Williams, Sherry Jackson, Janet Rowden, Claretha Greene, Linda Clay, Jenny Ledford, Helen Bartnik, John McCathern,

#### Experience For Tomorrow

Something new has been added to the Co-Op program. Now there is Home Economics Co-Op in addition to Retail and Office Co-Op. The new program involves thirty students. It is divided into five areas: health occupations, 11 students; food services, 3 students; child care service, 2 students; teachers' aide work, 11 students; and three students in miscellaneous departments. The students work in hospitals, nursing homes, restaurants, day care centers, and various elementary schools.

Nurses' aides and teachers' aides comprise the majority of the people involved in the program. The nurses' aides receive one credit for their job. Most are taking part merely for the experience, as only two are planning to continue into a nursing career. Their duties are mainly to assist in preparing and feeding the patients, and anything else assigned by the nurses. Teachers' aides receive only half credit and are not paid. They assist the teachers with children who are having difficulty keeping up with the class.



Passing by B-50, one often stops to look at the display in the window. Rufus Hannah and Kevin Giroux set up the new display of candy bars. Rufus works hard, but Kevin, having a sweet tooth, decides to take a few to snack on during class. Too bad he doesn't realize that they are empty boxes.





Caught up in the spirit of Homecoming, the Avalanche staff decorated a car for the parade. Since it was cold riding in the convertible, the staff wanted to "Let the Sun Shine In" and "Scorch the Skippers," hoping to catch some of the warmth themselves.

This Book

Is

A Manual

It represents the experiences of an entire school year. To produce a yearbook that everyone, from sophomores to administrators, can relate to takes much time and effort. The Avalanche Staff combines their talents in an attempt to achieve this goal. They use their knowledge of English to write copy and their artistry to draw picture layouts.

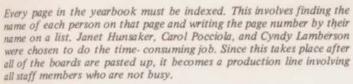
Much more is gained from being a member of the yearbook staff than just a no-credit hour. One learns organization and responsibility, besides a closer awareness of school activities. New and lasting friendships are formed and memories of the goodtimes will last a lifetime.

After pictures and their captions have been returned, they must be pasted up on the boards, heavy paper, which are sent to the yearbook company. Glenden Rayner, center, shows newcomers to the staff, Gail Beckley and Lynn Felt, some of the problems to be wary of when doing the all-important job.



One of the major jobs that faces section editors in the fall is to draw the dummies. This is an actual plan, page by page, of what the yearbook is to be like. Linda Luxon, Senior editor, often gives the work to her assistant, Kathy Turner. Someone once told her that an editor edits, not creates.





If you pass by B-45 during fourth hour, you will often see the Avalanche Staff in a meeting. The topics range from yearbook theme to current school events to a comparison of duck and chicken eggs. Mr. Ferguson,



The man with the camera seen by Northern students, always running through the halls with a different beautiful girl, if Frank Storer. He takes the pictures for the yearbook and his "girlfriends" are members of the Avalanche staff, Most students wouldn't recognize Frank if they saw him on the street, but just put a camera in his hands and....

Avalanche advisor, keeps the staff's attention as he informs them of deadline dates in the near future.





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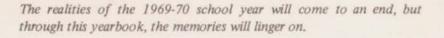


Sandy Van Hook

The success of a yearbook depends not on one or two people, but on the entire staff working together as one. We, as the Editors, wish to take this opportunity to thank our Staff, who not only performed their individual tasks willingly, but were always ready to help one another.

We would also like to thank Frank Storer of Storer-Spellman Studios for his great photography and untiring assistance during the most harried schedule. Many thanks go the Avalanche advisor, Mr. Ken Ferguson, for his dedication and patience in the most trying times.

It has been our attempt through this book to capture and record as much of the school year as possible; in a sense, to stop time as it goes rushing past. We hope we have succeeded in creating a book that will be meaningful to you in the years to come; a book which, here in the first year of the Seventies, looks ahead to tomorrow and the challenges the new decade will bring.





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#### Above all it's a Wide-Track Pontiac.

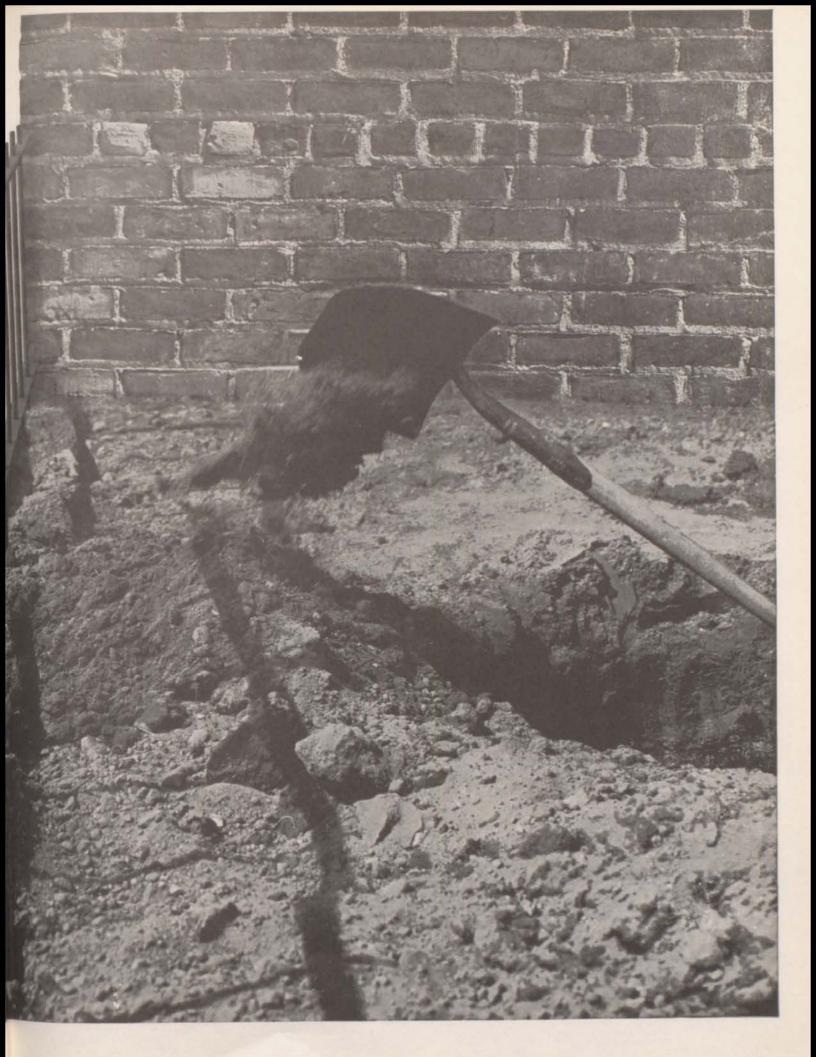


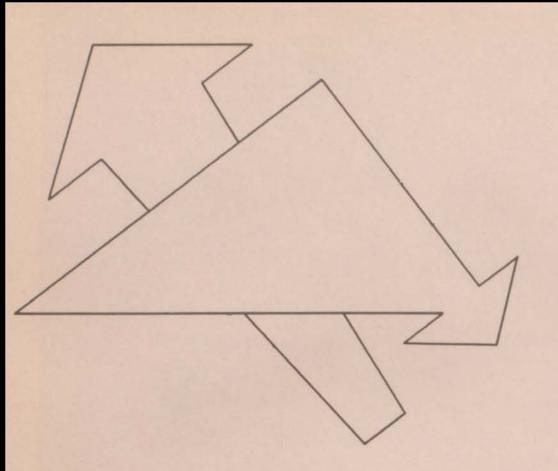
### What ever happened to the self-made man?

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?







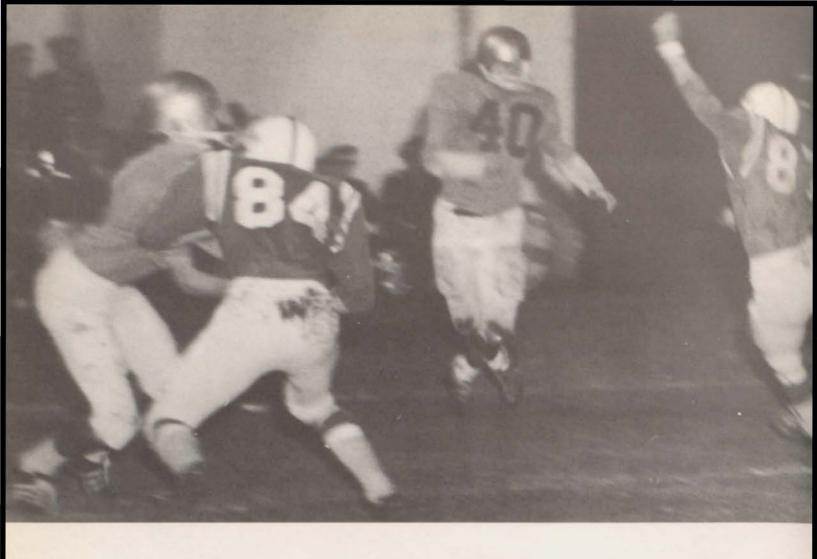


#### Sports

"It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game." This oft-quoted phrase applys not only in sports, but throughout your entire life as well. Just as it is hard for a team to be victorious in every encounter, so each person must suffer some defects in this competitive world. But if he abides by the rules with a sportsman-like attitude, he will be able to accept defeat without going off the "deep-end". Instead of running away, he will rise again to face the competition, thereby winning the approval of the crowd. He must develop emotional endurance to have a chance of success in the arena of tomorrow. He must have tolerance and a willingness to work with others for the sake of the team. This takes an open mind and an appreciation of the worth of others. Your mission should be to incorporate the above qualities into yourself, resulting in a well-rounded person. We all can't be like Johnny Unitas or Debbie Meyer, but with a little effort we can attain peronal achievement in our own fields.

Good luck.





Triple

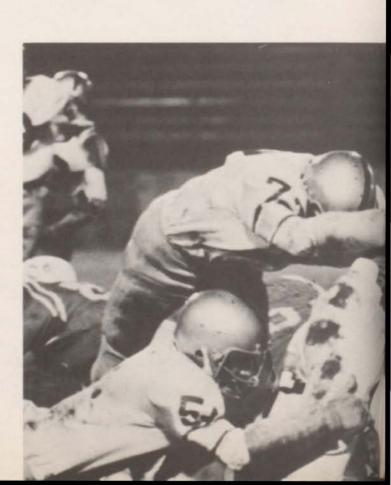
Sessions

Prove Worthwhile



Anxiously watching the closing minutes of the Northern - Central game, Coaches Schmidt and Nellenbach wonder what results the final gun will show in the defensively hard-fought

Dragging would-be tacklers Dragging would-be tacklers and carrying the ball for a large gain is Tom Holt (21). Tom has shown a great future as a football player in his two years as a Huskie, His best game was against Farmington in which he carried the ball for 188 yards and 3 touchdowns.

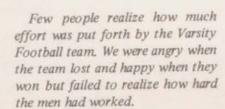




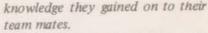


are John Shown here (84) and Bruce Scheifflee Bennett (87) securing blocks against two Skippers in the Homecoming game. Both boys had a fine year as receivers. Bruce had an especially good year throwing blocks aside from his job of receiving passes.





If you happened to be passing by the school almost any time of the day after the end of August, you could see our mighty Huskies tackling their mission on the football field. They practiced approximately two hours at a time, three times a day. The first week getting into shape mentally, practicing plays. The actual scrimmaging began the second week. Previous to this they had a week of conditioning-running, exercises, and getting into shape to play. Five of the men-Chris Bean, Dennis Mihalek, Dave Guy, Dennis Broun, and Dan Sartell-attended conditioning camps for a week. They came back ready for action and were able to pass some of the



their happiness as the Huskies close out

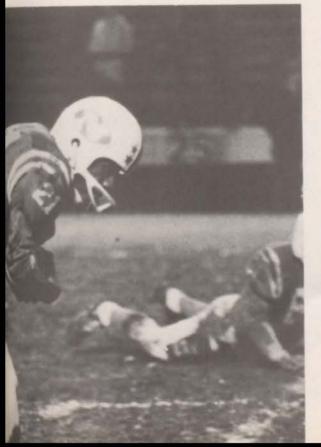
their season with a 7-2 record, made

possible by the win over Central,

After school began, the team practiced every afternoon making sure they would be ready when the actual games began.

Movies were taken of each game and shown to the players on the Monday afterwards. They watched carefully, looking for ways to improve themselves and learning from their mistakes. Then the movies were evaluated and each player received a percentage. Their percentages were recorded on a chart in the trophy case. There was also a chart showing the stars given to the players for outstanding plays, and an individual picture of each player was posted.

Our Huskie gridmen worked hard to achieve their 7-2 record and attempted to accomplish their mission of playing to their utmost ability and setting the best record possible.









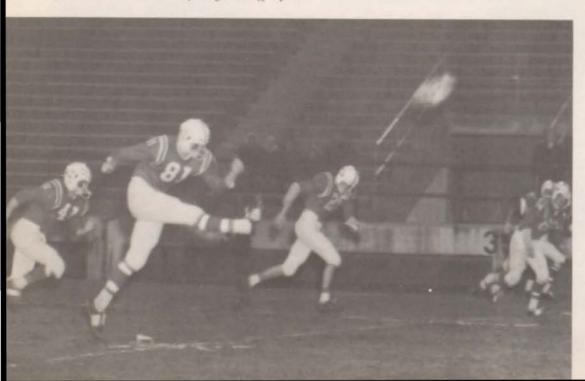
The members of Northern's best Varsity team are: (Row I - l. To r.) T. Holt, K. Sands, E. Lake, C. Bean, A. Nance, D. Mihalek, J. Dunn, R. Holland, J. Hill, K. Barnett, G. DeFlorio, J. Scheifflee (Row 2) B. Bennett, D. Talbot, K. Jahnke, A. Cojocar, R. Ritchie, L. Garcia, J. Vance, D. Brown, M. Woods, M. Flanagan, T.

Bailey, R. Fraser, R. Redmond (Row 3) Tom McCormick, Asst. Coach; Dave Schmidt, Head Coach; M. Jones, J. Smith, D. Benedict, J. Hernandez, T. Miller, D. Sartell, K. Trout, D. Guy, L. Buero, M. Costello, R. Washington, M. Teague, S. Humphrey, T. Fournier, H. Flanagan, R. Ruelas; Coaches John (Coaches John (Conie) Nellenbach, Walt Kowalczyk. (Not Pictured B. Butler)

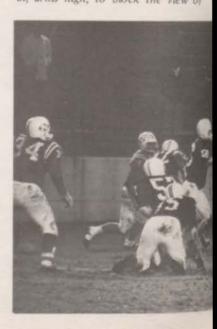
#### Mission: Touchdown

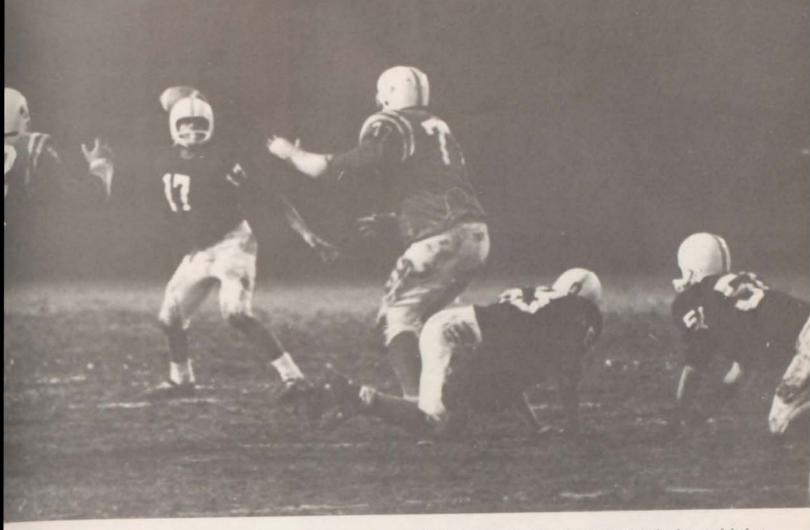
Steve Humphrey, kick-off man, demonstrates his form and skill in the opening kick-off of the

Homecoming game against Waterford Township.



Harry Flanagan and Dave Guy rush in, arms high, to block the view of

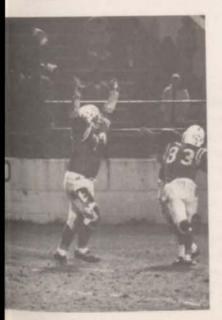




The Huskie defense, led by Dave Guy and Tim Miller, rush in to get quarterback Perry Humphrey for a loss. Both Dave and Tim displayed geat ability as defensive linemen throughout the year. Dave, who started

on the Varsity team as a sophomore, has progressed to be one of the best middle guards of Northern's history.

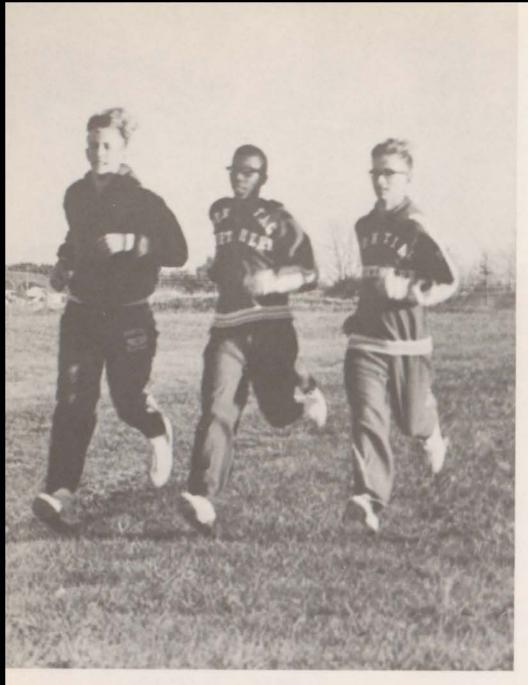
passer Berry Humphrey of Pontiac Central.

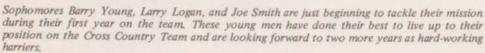


The hard-working Huskies have a few minutes rest while Coach Schmidt explains some new tactics, preparing for the last and hardest-fought

game of the year against cross-town rival Pontiac Central.

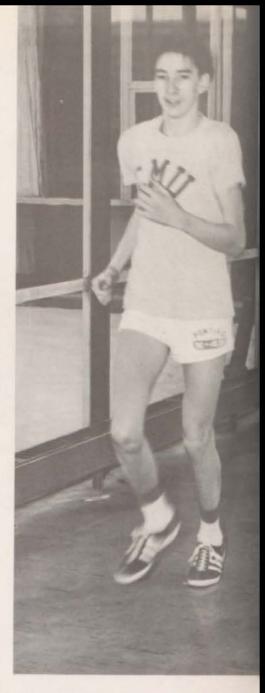






Pontiac Central may be Northern's cross-town rivals, but they were no competition against the Huskie Harriers, who ran a shut-out against the Chiefs. George Pickering is leading the way with Gary Sherwood, Bill Turnbull, Mike Taylor, Jack Barnes, Rudy Villarreal, and Tom Barnes following closely behind.





Keeping in shape is first and foremost in the minds of the Huskie Cross-Country runners, even throughout the winter months. George Pickering and Mike Taylor are keeping this in

#### Mission:

"Practice Makes Perfect" could well be the Motto of Northern's Cross Country Team as they set out this year with speed as their mission. Their third place finish in the state accomplished this mission and was the nearest to perfect that any Northern team has come.

Our harriers can be seen running after school every day; outside, if the weather permits, or inside during the winter months. They practice individually seven days a week, sometimes twice a day. They average 75 miles a week in order to make a healthy heart. Encouraging these young



mind as they trot through the halls after school everyday. These boys are dedicated harriers, giving up their valuable time in order to stay in shape.

#### Speed

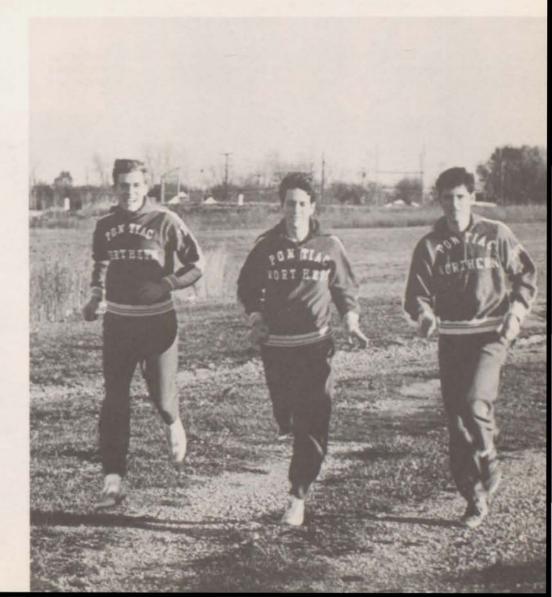
men on in their mission was their coach, Mr. Osler, who was Oakland County's Cross Country Coach of the Year.

Cross Country is not just a sport to the speedy harriers, it is a way of life. They are in such fine shape, physically and mentally, that running comes naturally to them. It is amazing the way they can run for a length of time that seems endless to a person watching, yet they never seem to be tired or out of breath. Cross Country is certainly one of the most physically demanding and rewarding sports at Northern.



PNH's Cross Country Team is certainly a team to be proud of. They are: (Row 1) B. Quackenbush, G. Sherwood, M. Pickering, T. Barnes, D. Cudnohufsky, T. McClain, R. Villarreal. (Row 2) T. Miller, J. Masters, J. Barnes, M. Taylor, B. Turnbull, S. Page, J. Bigger, J. Smith, L. Logan. (Row 3) D. Marshall (Mgr.), M. Reeves (Asst. Coach), J. Tourville, L. Hyde, S. Logan R. Hess, B. Bemman, B. Haskill, B. Young, G. Meeks, Coach Osler.

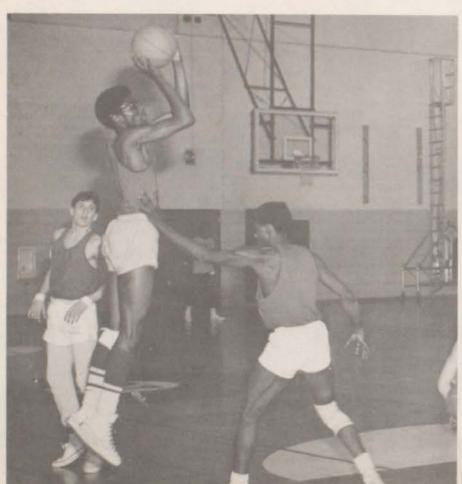
Their mission of speed is utmost in the minds of these young men as they practice for an upcoming meet. In their last year on the team, seniors Tom McLain, Dave Cudnohufsky, and Bob Quackenbush are trying their best to accomplish their mission in the time they have left. Their graduation will leave a vacancy on the team and they will surely be missed next year.





As the Huskies rush into the gym, their devoted fans stand and begin to cheer, confident that victory is ahead. Then the men prepare themselves for the game ahead by practicing a few shots, strengthening the fan's confidence.

Our Huskie basketball players put in long hours of practice through the week but find that it is well worth it as they enter the gym at game time self-confident. Practices include calisthenics, running through plays and setting patterns as well as preparing for the team they are to play.



Basketball is physically demanding and, at the same time, mentally stimulating. An athlete who competes in basketball must have the ability to react instantaneously to all situations. He must be able to think fast and turn those thoughts into physical action.

Basketball keeps the athlete physically fit by the many various stresses and strains applied to the muscles of the body. During the course of one basketball game, the player exerts himself in many ways. A good basketball player never stops moving during a game. He is continually darting in and out, running set patterns. keeping his opponent interested even when he doesn't have the ball. The athlete must be able to stop on a dime, change direction, and start again at full speed, all in a matter of a split second. The basketball player must be able to jump high and control his body in the air. He must be strong enough to rebound and hold the ball tight so that the opponent cannot take it away. All this requires an excessive amount of physical strength. All muscles of the body must be used continually for a full 32 minutes with only short rests.

These aspects of the game are seldom made known to the spectator, but in the eyes of the player this is what basketball is all about,

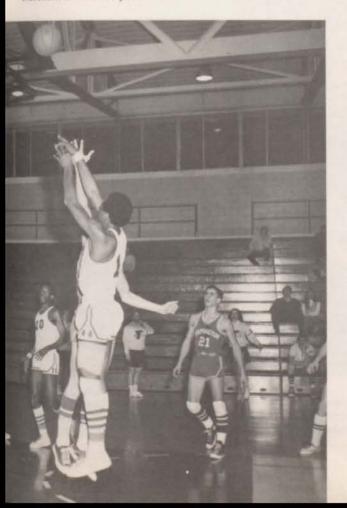
Charles Moncrief jumps and shoots over his opponents with fans and team members confident that his shot will be successful. Charles is known to

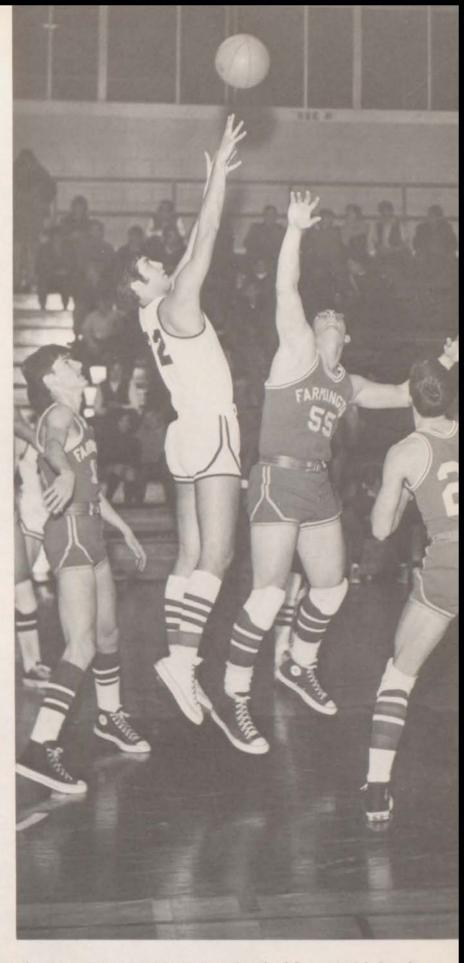




This is a familiar scene not only to Huskies but to their opponents as Mr. Hall can be seen giving last minute instructions to Matt Johnson, Marcus Cummings, Dave Clancy, Alex Cojocar, and Mike Chapman. He gives them needed encouragement and sends them out to meet their rivals with hopes for victory.

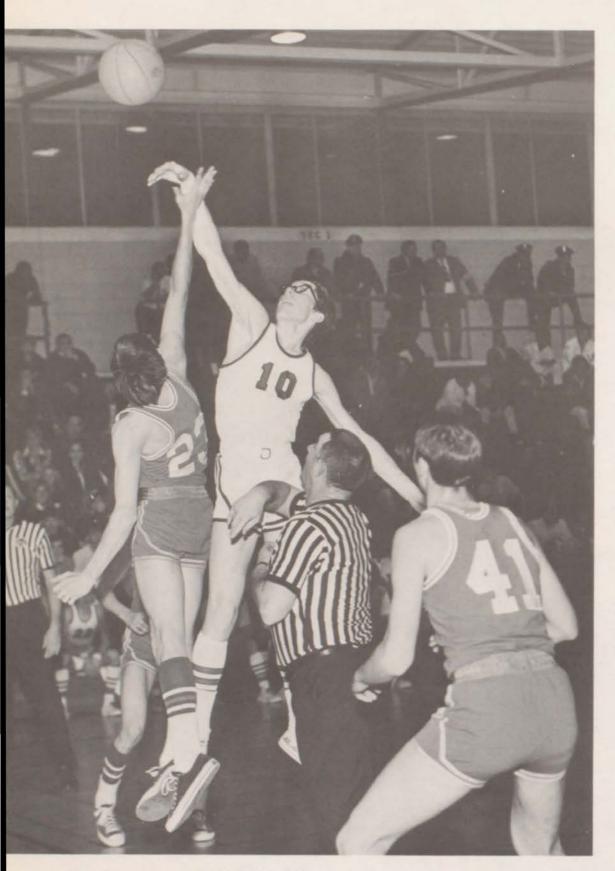
be one of the best shooters in the county. His 22-point average has been one of the greatest assets to Northern's team this year.

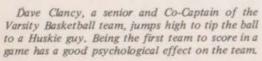




Mike Chapman is seen here following up a rebound and then putting it in for and additional two points and sending the mighty Huskies on the road to victory. Mike a senior and in his second year on the team, is a valuable asset with his height and ability.

#### Jump A Little Higher



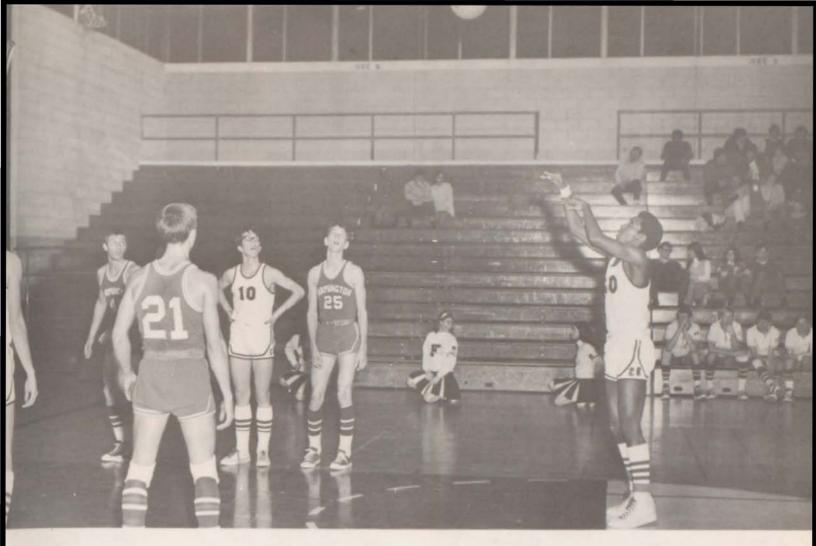


The man jumping is important because he must beat his opponent and gain control of the ball to set off the first scoring play of the game.





"Seniors, Seniors don't be shy-stand up give your battle cryl" can be heard ringing throughout the gym as excited Northern fans show their enthusiasm, each class trying



Suspense mounts as Matt Johnson approaches the free throw line and aims at the basket. Everyone breathes a sigh of relief as the ball swishes in. Long hours of practice at the free throw line for Matt has resulted in

excellent accuracy under game pressure. He spends much of his practice in perfecting his free throw shots for which he is well known.



to outdo the others. The spirit of these fans can be felt by all present at the games, and the cheerleaders can be thanked for rousing this part in the Huskies.



The members of the hustling Huskie Basketball Team are (Row 1) L. Moncrief, L. Harrold, D. Clancy (Row 2) M. Chapman, A. Cojocar (Row 3) M. Johnson, M. Cummings, T. Fournier

#### Northern's

#### He-Men

Although it is considered to be a spring sport, Northern's mighty Track team members can be seen throughout the year working out, keeping themselves in tip-top shape. As a result, these young men are the finest physical specimens to be seen at Northern,

Whether it's running out to Oakland University, lifting weights, running through the halls, or a number of other body-building routines, physical fitness is the mission of the Track team. They attack their mission head on and work all year toward its fulfillment.



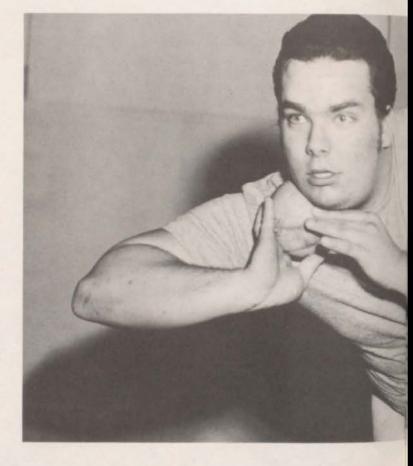
Track coaches Mr. McDuffy, Mr. Pizza, and Mr. Osler stop to discuss Northern's possibilities in an upcoming track meet. These meen should be congratulated for the time and effort they put into working with the team and getting them into shape.



Northern has a right to be proud of Mel Reeves, a potential national record holder, who placed third in the state last year. He



The members of Northern's mighty Track Team are (row 1) M. Jones, B. Turnbull, R. Vallerino, J. Dunn. (row 2) R. Friend, T. Barnes, M. Taylor, H. Flanagan, D. Marshall. (row 3) C. Mack, D. Sartell, J. Reynolds, M. Pickering, D. Cudnohufsky, J. Seay (row 4) M. Reeves, B. Miller, J. Houston, D. Guy, G. Sherwood.



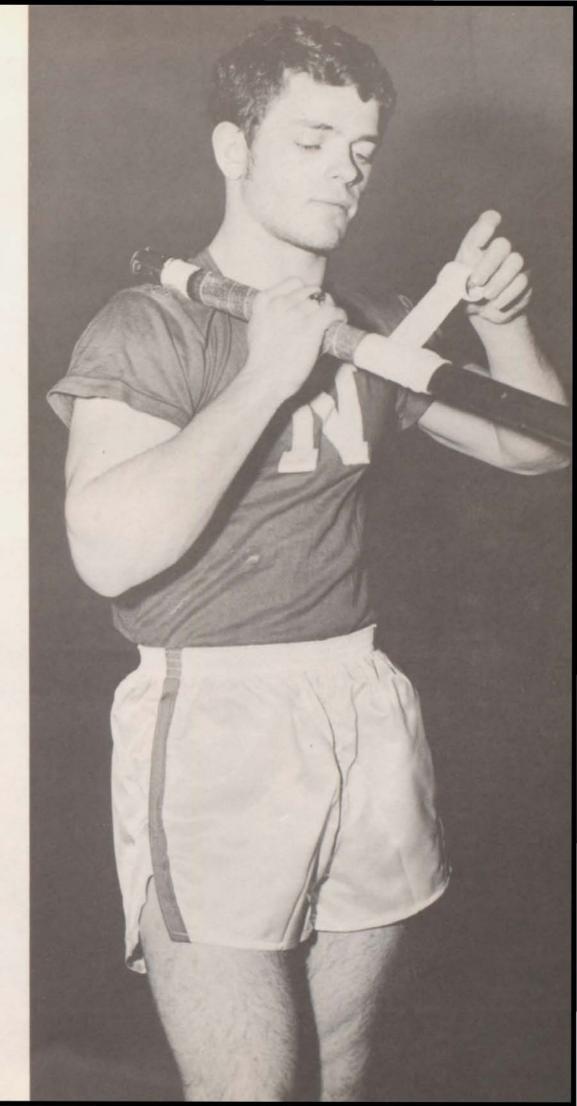
Showing his skill at the shot put is Dave Guy. He prepares to let fly with a practice put, in trying to get his form down pat. Dave earned the right to be Northern's shot putter as a sophomore and has progressed fairly well, and Mr. Pizza would like to see him hit 55 feet this year.

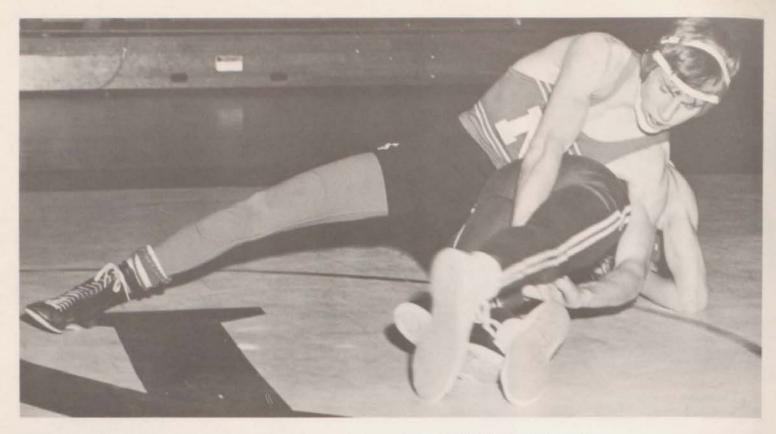


seems to fly over the hurdle as he practices in the gym, preparing himself for an oncoming meet.



Jack Dunn can be seen here wrapping his pole, preparing to make a jump at practice. Despite his size Jack has worked hard to earn the right to be Northern's pole vaulter and has made a name for himself in this sport.





Tom Mash employs a mighty hold on his victim as he strives to gain those valuable points. His wrestling abilities were proven when he captured a

first at the Ohio Wrestling Invitationals.

## Will We See Obio Next Year?

Fans rejoiced over another victorious team turned out by Coach Willson and his assistant coach, Michael Ponder. They gained spectacular notice when they took the Inter Lakes League title by defeating Livonia Stevenson with a smashing score of 46-6.

Proof of the Huskies' ability to win was exhibited at the Ohio Northern University Wrestling Invitational. Honors were again heaped on Northern with four 1st. place wins, making them the champions. The first place winners were; Tom Mash (107), Dave Bushey (123), Mike Flanagan (145), and Blair Miller (185).

Skill and strength are matched against an opponent in this competitive sport. Here a wrestler learns to protect himself against the opposition by using leverage and strength to force a fall. Points are gained by pinning the opponent to the mat.

Northern's matmen "pinned" their way to victory during the 69 and 70 season.

Doug Bushey tests his abilities against his opponent, Each wrestler struggles to place his rival in a pinning position.

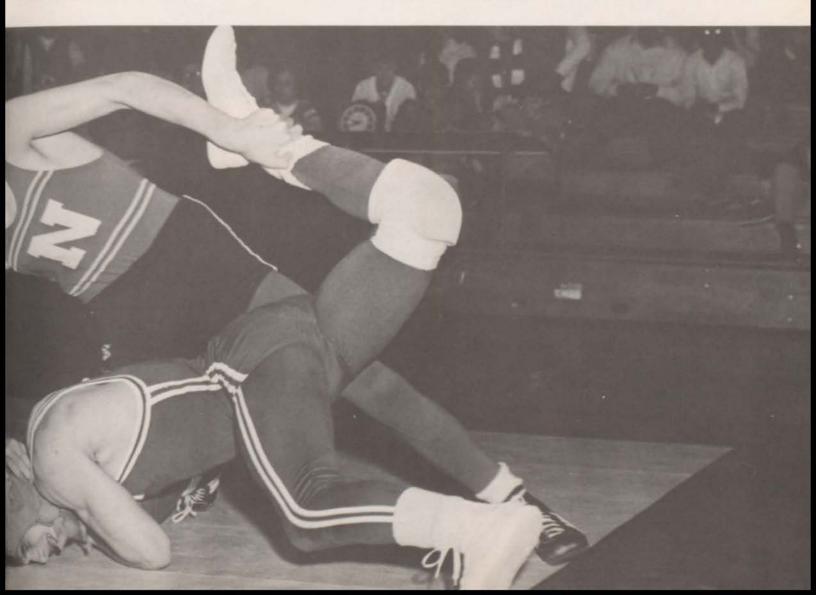


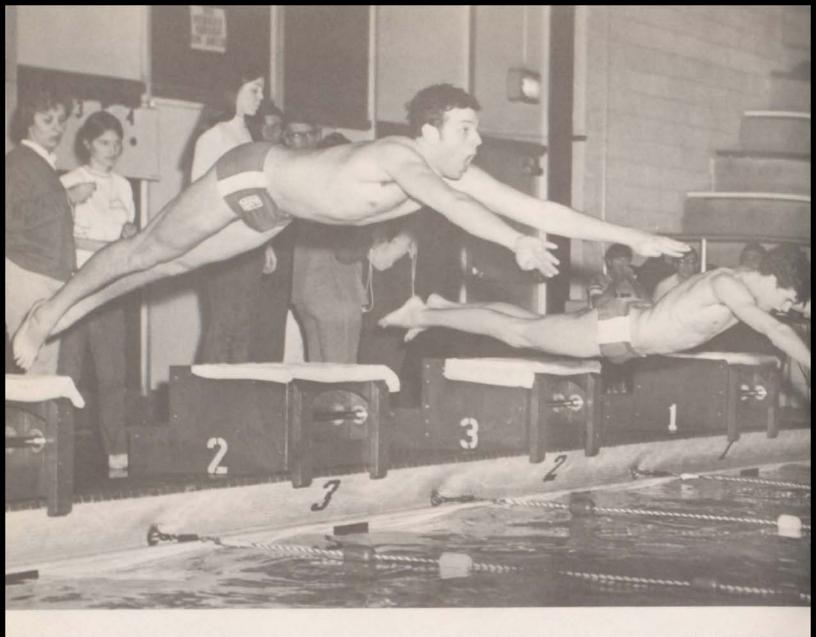


Northern proudly displays her victorious matmen. They are: M. Thomas R. Siggal, B. Manning, L. Logan, D. Bushey, T. Peana, B. Kay, K. Harold, T. Mash (2nd row) H. Flanagan, Tim Mash, J. Dunn, J. Miller, D. Talbott, B. Green, R. Chapa, J. Frick, S. Woods, B. Darling, Dave Bushey. (3rd row) R. Geiger, M. Flanagan, D. Corr, D. Burton, J. Vance, R. Allen, T. Anderson, H. Rix, R.D. Winfield, Coach Ponder. (row 4) Coach Willson, B. Miller, D. Sartell, D. Brown, D. Pietryga, G. Calverly, M. Woods, J. Charters, D. Hutchens, M. Castillo.



Northern's winning record in wrestling has gained attention at both local and state competitions. No wonder Mario Castillo watches and listens attentively as Coach Willson gives expert advice.





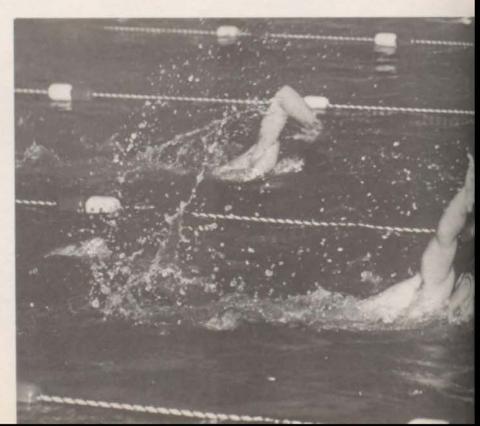
All eyes are on Northern's Jay Pritchard and his Falcon competitor as they dive in for a thrilling race. The crowd cheers as the swimmers strive to gain points needed for victory.

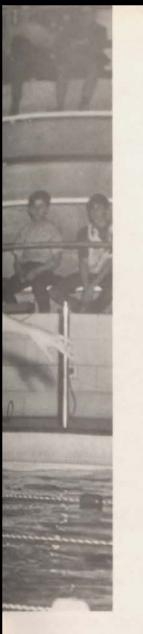
With the finish in sight a sudden burst of energy is exhibited by the rival swimmers. All the hours of practice and experience pay off in this crucial test.

The Candy Striper's '70 team was lead by Mr. Goodwin, and assistant coach, Mr. Duda. The boys tried hard to improve the team this year, which was comprised of twenty-six swimmers. The diving trio consisted of Charles Lavinger, Grant St. Armour, and Pat Carie. The Swimmers vied with strong competition exhibited by area rivals.

On this year's team were many underclassmen. Their return in 71 should give added strength to the Fish.

This exhilarating sport of swimming develops coordination of movement and breathing. The swimmer learns to maneuver in a way that can give speed and rhythm to each stroke. Through practice and experience he perfects himself in water feats.

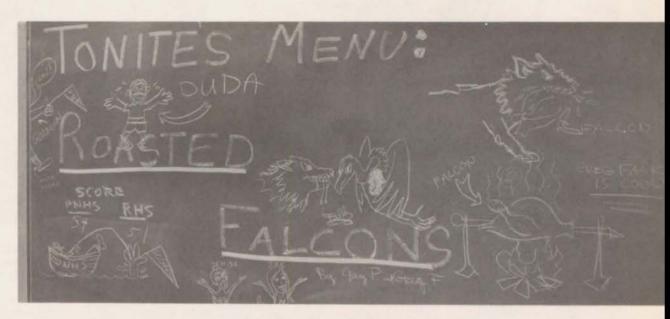






#### Better Luck Next Year

Accuracy is the mission when timing at a swim meet. The Student Swim Officials who tackle this mission are: (Row 1) Andy Alexander, Carole Watkins, Sandy Van Hook, and Dave Cudnohufsky. (Row 2) Linda Luxon, Mr. Landers (sponsor) Jan Felt, and Chris Daley.

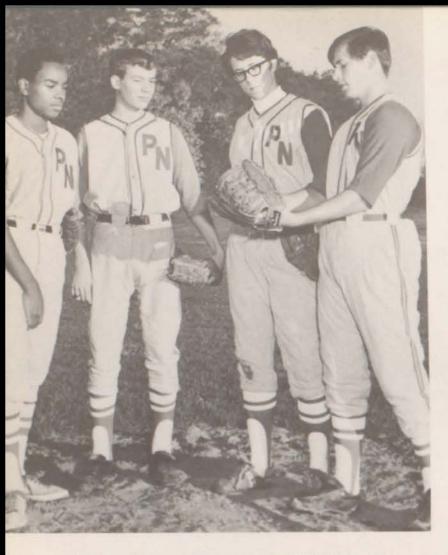


The Huskie appetite of our "high spirited swimmers" is satisfied as they enjoy a gourmet dinner on Falcon roast. It was the 51-45 score that put the birds in the oven.

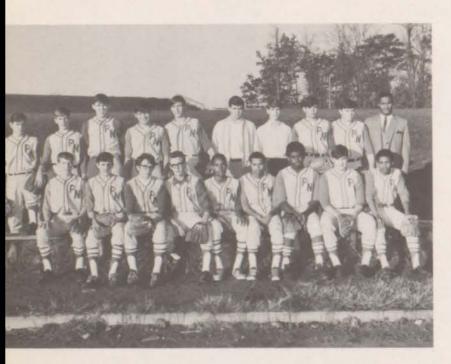


Northern's 69-70 Candy Stripers are: (Row 1) Mr. Goodwin (Coach), E. Skaggs, P. Carie, G. St. Amour, D. Barefoot, G. Lawson. (Row 2) R. Forrester, J. Black, A. Flores, M. Carie, G. Falk, S. Drake. (Row 3) R. Ballinger,

C. Lauinger, D. Spivey, D. Covington, D. Wood, D. Vick. (Row 4) S. Hasted, J. Dolzynski, K. Bemman, N. Bartholomew, J. Pritchard, M. Smith, Mr. Duda (Assistant Coach).



Darryl Ott, Bob Mansfield, Dave Clancy, and Mike Teague are shown here discussing their pitching techniques. Their mission was to lead the Huskie team to victory.



Northern proudly displays her 1970 Varsity baseball power. This year's team members are: (row 1) Bob Mansfield Alex Cojocar, Dave Clancy, Joe Heltsley, Darryl Ott, Charles McPhail, Richard Redmond, Ken Martin, Lonnie Harrold. (row 2) Doug Turner, Jim Dempsey, Steve Humphrey, Doug Talbott, Mike Teague, Jerry Reddeman, Dennis Gallardo, John Scheifflee, Ed Lake, and Mr. Stephens-Coach. Not pictured is Roger Holland.



Jerry Reddeman watches the form displayed by Steve Humphrey and Richard Redmond. Form is an important factor in the success of a pitcher. Roger Holland (not pictured) is a returning letterman and all-conference player.



Doug Turner exhibits form to the other Huskie infielders. They are Charles McPhail, Ed Lake, and John Scheifflee. These men play an important role in the success of our team.

Northern's

hard-throwing Huskies looked to a new coach, Mr. Warren E. Stephens, and junior assistance, to build a championship team

for the 1969-1970 baseball

The Huskies, two-time winners of the Pontiac Invitational Tournament and the 1969 winners of the Champion-of Champions Tournament, were left with only Dave Clancy, Roger Holland, Jerry Reddman and Doug Talbott with varsity

The game of baseball offers our Huskies a chance to excell in a variety of skills. It gives our team an opportunity to work and strive together toward a common goal, Coach Stephens

Pontiac

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#### Huskies Are On The Ball



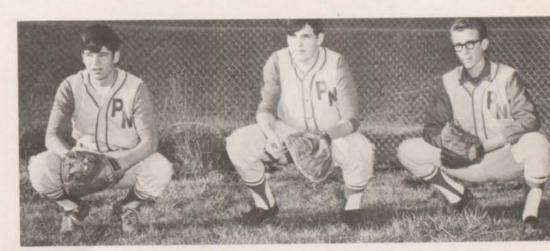
Coach Stevens is shown here with our strong-armed outfielders: Dennis Gallardo, Jerry Reddeman, Ed Lake, John Scheifflee, and Lonnie Harrold. Jerry

Reddeman returned from last year's team to help cinch the success of the outfield.



Joe Heltsley, Dave Clancy, Jim Dempsey, and Alex Cojocar are four members of this year's infield

squad. The team relies upon the unity and alertness of these infield positions.



ag Talbott, Ken Martin, and Joe Heltsley make ) the catcher's lineup. Their position is second in importance only to that of the pitcher. It was the

efforts of these three men which helped strengthen the Huskie team.

#### is looking forward to the challenge that lies ahead to bring Northern many more

#### Coordination And Determination



It is normally considered that a golf club is an essential part of the golf game. While it appears here that Dick Sumpter, an able player, is not using

his club, you have merely been tricked by the camera. The club is there, although you cannot see it.



P.N.H.'s golf team with Coach Wilson's professional touch completed another successful season, Dick Sumpter returned for his third year with the team.

The lure of a park-like course with its verdant greens and its trees and lakes is irresistable to golfers. There is no place for bench-warmers in this game. Every man is a participant who can enjoy the full benefits of the game. As the golfer develops his skills at hitting and putting, he increases his dexterity and coordination.

"Golf's the thing" to ease the hectic pace of modern life. The golfer spends his time waiting for a chance to slip out to the fairway and "drive" away tensions with an iron, wood, or putter.



A good, long drive is essential when teeing off. Dick Sumpter displays the skill which has given him a place on Northern's above-par golf team. This

is Dick's third year as a member of the team, which has helped him progress from an average golfer to an excellent one.



P.N.H.'s Golf Team members are: (Row 1) Terry Byrd, Coach Mr. Willson, Tom Mash, and Dick Sumpter. (Row 2) Leonard Buero, Mike Smith, Scott Hasted, Andy Alexander, and Ron Wood.



Keeping an accurate score is very important when playing golf. Dick Sumpter adds up his total and checks to make sure his arithmetic is correct.

#### Mission: Improvement

With his long arms and leap, jumping high and keeping the ball away from his opponents is certainly no problem for Eari Williams, Earl, a junior, was the top rebounder on the Junior Varsity team,

Northern's Junior Varsity Basketball Team had a very successful season with the assistance of their coach, Mr. Nellenbach. This success was due not only to ability but also to their terrific attitude. They practiced strenuously with the Varsity Basketball Team and played their best at each game in an effort to accomplish their mission; a place on the Varsity Basketball Team in the coming year. Some of the young men will accomplish their mission and some will not, but they all will benefit by the experience.



Earl Williams makes another basket as a crowded gymnasium of fans looks on. Don Souden, Mike Teague, and Lonnie Harrold silently cheer for the Huskies and carefully guard their opponents with a rebound in mind.



Trying their best to make the Varsity team are the members of the J.V. Basketball team: (row 1) M. Teague, J. Heltsley, B. Chism, B. Volk, D. Souden, and coach Mr. Nellenbach, (row 2) R. Moncrief, G. Corr, G. Meeks, G. Chapman, B. Teauge, and M. Gallero. (row 3) M. Matthews, R. Norberg, G. Inman, J. Williams, G. Reed, and E. Williams. (row 4) G. McKnight, D. Hermer, G. Kirk, R. Frerman, R. Washington, G. Singleton, and J. Smith.

#### Competition Ain't Nothin'

The mission first in the minds of the Junior Varsity Football players is a position on the varsity team. They put forth all their effort and tried their best to be worthy of the Huskie name. Many of them accomplished their mission and will be Varsity Gridmen next year.

This year for the first time the J.V. players received letters at the end of the season as a reward for their hard work. Although the letters were somewhat smaller than those received by the Varsity players, they were worn with the same feeling of pride in the team and in Northern.



Hoping to be Varsity Gridmen next year are the members of Northern's Reserve team: (Row 1) K. Harold, B. Firman, B. Law, B. Chism, D. Matthews, J. Watson, D. Major, D. Corr, G. Inman, D. Knight, D. Tangen, R.D. Winfield. (Row 2) R. Allen, T. Anderson, J. Talbott, R. Norberg, G. Miller, J. Gallero, J. Washburn, D. Souden, G. Gaff, M. Rick, S. Woods, K. Duff, M. Carey. (Row 3) Coach Pizza, J. Johnson, M. Reed, D. Horner, R. Friend, R. Washington, J. Kirk, D. Carter, C. Streetman, Coach Duff, C. Edwards, Coach McKinney.



Three of the Huskie's Junior Varsity defensive unit are, (left to right), James Kirk, Roger Friend, and Rich Washington. These three boys have shown great ability on the junior varsity team and could be a big help to the coaches next fall, who have the challenging task of filling the shoes of this year's team.



Practicing their plays are (left to right) Dennis Major, Dave Matthews, quarterback Bobby Chism, center Bob Law, and James Watson. These boys practice hard every night to someday fill the shoes of the varsity

backfield. Although these guys are small, they did the job by winning the Junior Varsity Conference. They should be a fine bunch of boys to run next year's offensive unit.



On the crest of the ski slope we find skiers Denise Vallad, Dave Cudnohufsky, Curt Sands and Ron Lewis awaiting the "beginning signal"

from Coach Osler. The beauty of the glistening countryside from this focal point is an exciting experience to all lovers of this sport.



Avalanche presents the 1970 Northern Ski Team. Members are (Row 1) K. Sands, D. Vallad, S. Cudnohufsky, E. Gage. (Row 2) Coach Osler, R. Lewis, B. Rosengren,



Proper fitting and adjustment of the skis and boots permit precise control. We find Denise Vallad lacing her boots properly as she prepares to join her two colleagues in the background.

#### Think Snow!



The ski slopes of Mr. Grampian became "second home" to the 1970 ski team. This comparatively new sport at Northern had both a girl's and boy's team. This is the only varsity sport that is offered to both sexes.

The team headed for the slopes every night after school. Many weekend practices were included. Skiing is a most enjoyable sport. The partaker can exercise and build up grace and control in beautiful surroundings.

The '70 team was headed by Coaches Osler and Balzarini. These men trained the team for area and regional competitions. By finishing 3rd in league competition, our team successfully completed another season.



Spills are common in this sport. They can occur easily imperfect leanding caught Denise Vallad off guard as even after the downhill trials are mastered. An she tried to finish in perfect form,



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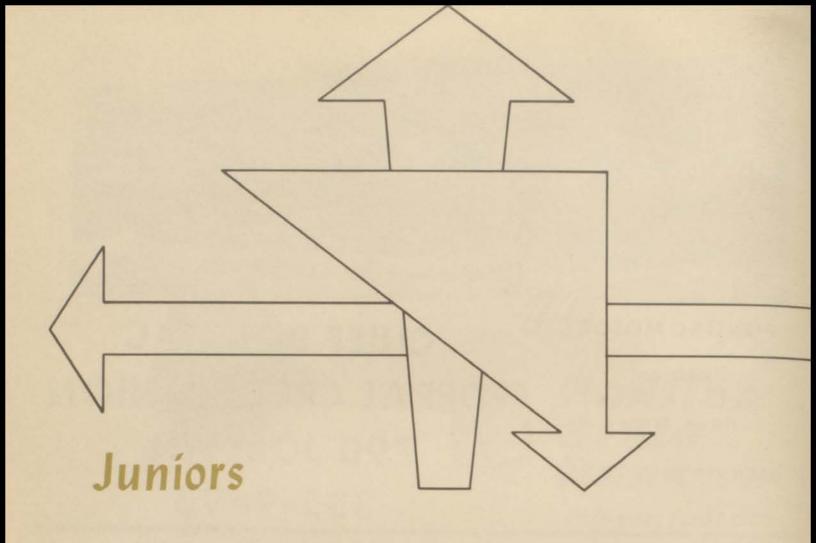


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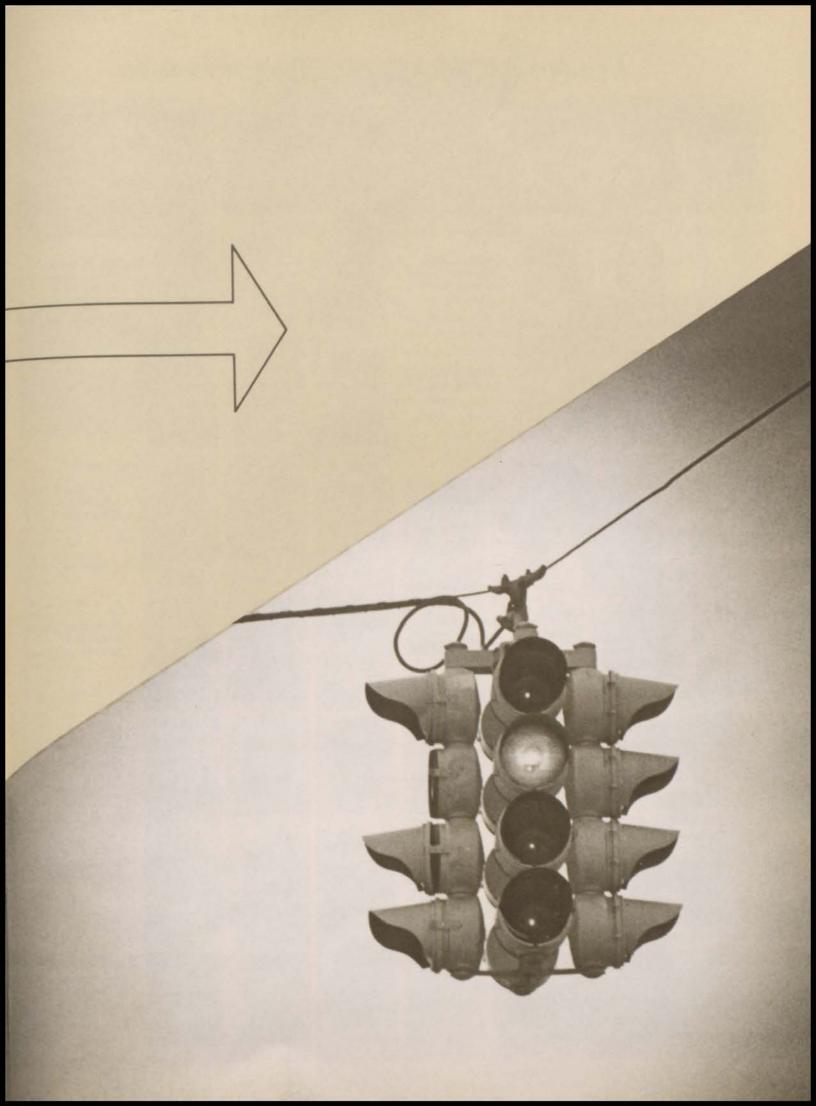
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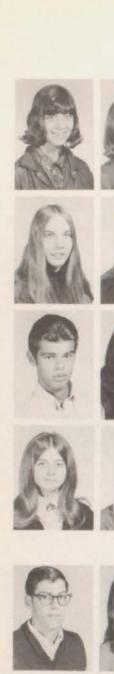


Stop...? or Go...? Caution! The junior year is the time when many students make the decision of whether to drop out or stay in school. This, like any important decision, should be carefully considered. Drop-outs have fewer opportunities for advancement than those with diplomas. The pavement narrows and many are forced off the road by the stiff competition. Staying in school is an insurance against a one-way street which leads to a dead end. High school graduates are given the right-of-way when they enter the expressway of life because while in school they learned the skills necessary to merge smoothly into their chosen occupation. When you come to a crossroads, look carefully in each direction before proceeding in the one which appeals to you most. Though the light may be green now, keep in mind that it can turn red at any time, bringing your mission to a sudden halt.

Good Luck.



#### Leadership Along with Determination





Acord, Calista Adams, Glenda Adsit, Barbara







Barnes, John Barnett, Belinda Barnett, Ken





Aiken, Kathie Alexander, Donna Alvarado, Rachel







Barrett, David Baroky, Julian Batters, Larry





Alvarado, Raymond Alvarado, Virgina Apley, Curtis







Bearden, Rick Becker, Terry Beckley, Gail





Armstrong, Candy Arnegard, Laurie Auer, Debra







be, Ralph ell, Calvin Beltz, Wesley





Auten, Tom Bach, Linda Bachmann, Bianca







Benedict, Dennis Benge, June Benscoter, Kathy







Bailey, Debbi Bailey, Lynn Bailey, Thelma







Benton, Micheal Bertram, Janet Biggs, Debbie







Bailey, Thomas Ball, Calvin Ballinger, Rick







Bigger, John Bills, Brian Biscovich, John







Barber, Jim Baril, Michael Barker, Barbara







Black, Ron Blair, Jerry Blakeman, Patti



Vice Pres., Sandy Cudnohufsky



President, Alex Cojocar



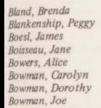
Treasurer, Sue Hudson



Secretary, Alma Cole

The Junior class officers have proven to be dedicated leaders. They have helped the class strive for unity. Juniors have completed many projects such as a Junior Float for Homecoming, a change of the style of class rings for the first time at Northern, a bagel sale, a sock hop and a Junior Prom. The Junior class was well represented in all school clubs, sports and activities. All Juniors are very proud of their achievements.

Historian, Angela Webb



Bredon, Karla Bredow, David Breeding, Marvin Brewer, Jewell Brown, Dennis Brown, James Brown, Linda Brown, Pamela

Brown, Scott Brozes, Dennis Bryant, Angela Buero, Alice Bunch, Lucille Burch, Pam Burder, Sandy Burgess, Marla

Busby, Ronald Butler, Andrea Byford, Daniel Byrd, Terry Caban, Thelma Cadd, Hazel Caddell, Paula Cladwell, Ken

Calvin, Lee Cameron, Marilyn Carie, Mike Carmichael, Jenna Carney, Linda Carpenter, Pat Carr, Linda Carter, Dave





























































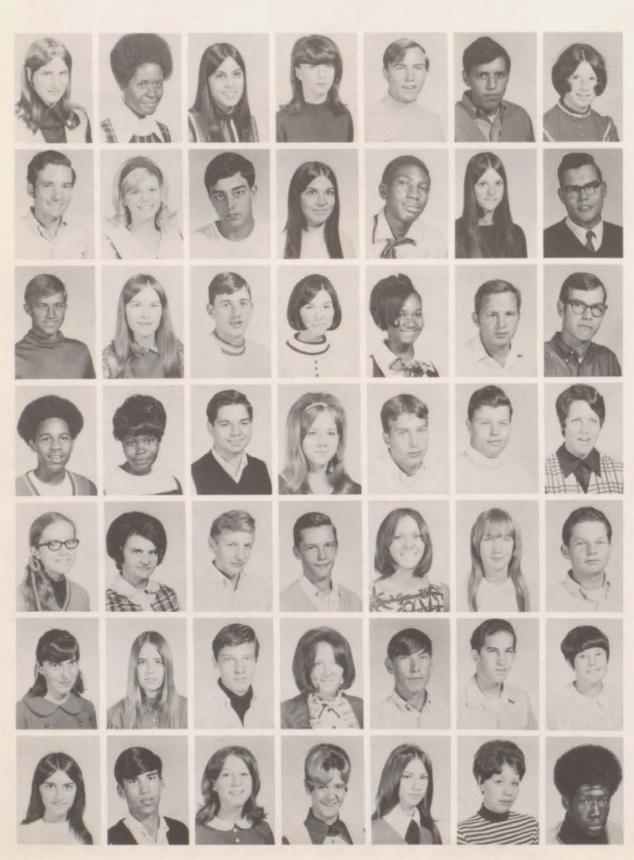




#### We Have Spirit,

#### We Have Fun,

# We're the Class of Seven-One



Carter, Nancy Carthane, Chequitta Castillo, Mary Castor, Lisa Caulk, Marv Chapa, Robert Chick, Wendy

Chivers, Steve Clancy, Patty Clark, Gary Clark, Lynn Clark, Thomas Clothier, Kathy Coe, Stuart

Coffel, Mitch Coin, Debbie Cojocar, Alex Cole, Alma Coleman, Beverly Coleman, Gregory Collison, Curtis

Conley, Willie Conner, Roberta Coon, Ron Coote, Cathy Covington, Del Cox, David Cox, Diana

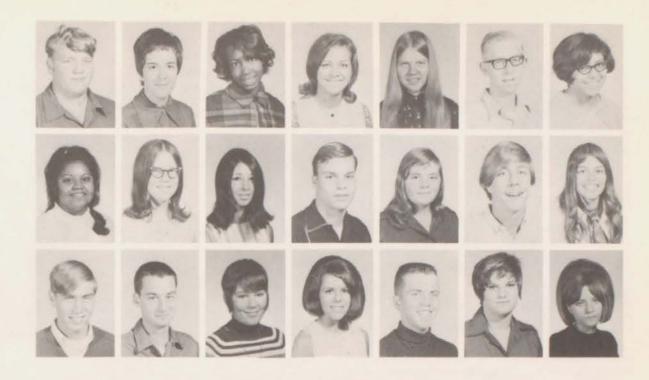
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Dady, Susan Dafoe, Carol Daniels, Kenneth Darling, Kathy Davenhaver, Mike Dean, Allen Dean, Debbie

Dean, Janice DeFlorio, Gary Dendler, Susan Dennis, Debra Depner, Cheryl Derocher, Jackle Devine, Harry Dexter. Mike
Dillingham, Pamela
Dixie, Thomasine
Dockery, Elaine
Dodge, Joyce
Dodge, Ray
Dominguez, Graciela

Dominguez, Mary Donner, Alison Daul, Doris Dorries, Randy Dorris, Sharon Douglas, Cliff Douglas, Pama

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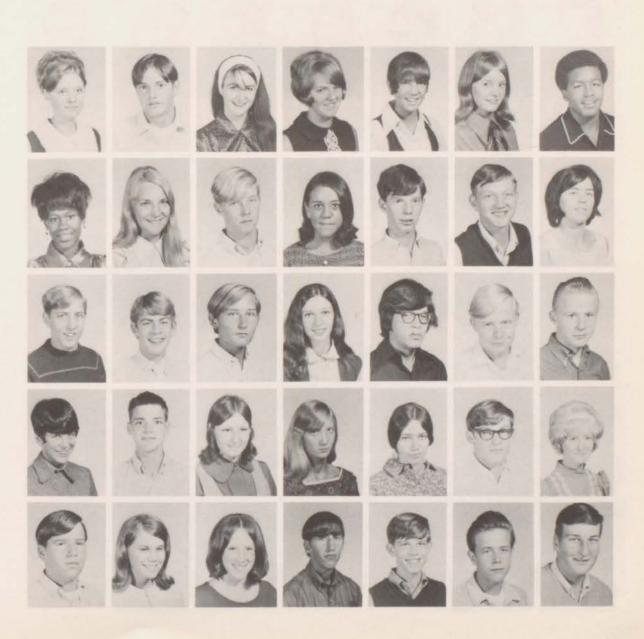
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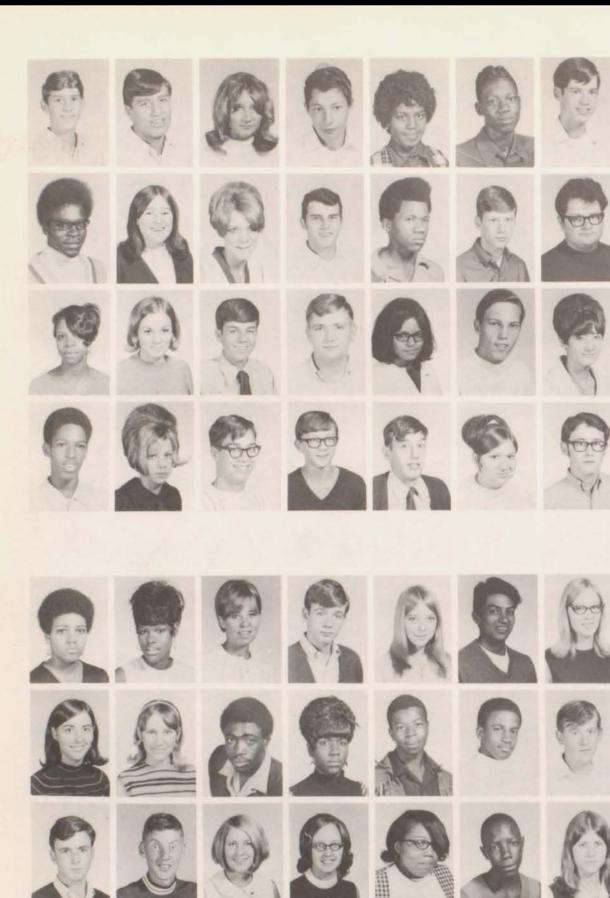
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Fairless, Ernest Falk, Gregory Farnsworth, Terry Feemster, Darlene Fernandez, Tom Fields, Cary Fields, Darrell

Fillion, Corrine
Finch, Brian
Fisher, Dona
Fisk, Kathy
Fitzpatrick, Cathy
Flanagan, Mike
Ford, Mitzi

Forester, Randy Foster, Gail Foster, Monette Fritts, Mike Frye, Curtis Furguson, Will Galgreath, Larry





Gallardo, Dennis Garcia, Leo Garris, Lorna Gauthier, Don Gayles, Sonja Gee, Willie Geiger, Neal

German, Leon Gibson, Clarice Gibson, Geneva Gibson, Joseph Gilbert, Kenneth Giles, Ron Gillotte, Ron

Gilmore, Ida Gilmer, Kathy Giroux, Larry Glascock, Charles Gomez, Erminia Goodman, Kent Goodson, Dora

Gorden, Charlie Gorsline, Arlene Gough, Gilbert Graham, Norm Graham, Robert Graves, Dawn Green, Bob

Green, Jeanette Green, Sherian Gregory, Maxine Griggs, Rick Gross, Lavenda Guteirrex, Robert Hale, Linda

Hall, Judy Harrell, Shelia Harris, Art Harrison, Karon Harrold, Howard Harrold, Lonnie Hart, Dave

Hartsoe, Jack Haskell, Bill Haskill, Kathy Hatley, Phyllis Hawkins, Elsie Hayes, Issac Hayward, Cheryl

Hayward, Evelyn Hayward, Sherrie Helm, Sharon Helton, Cynthia Heltsley, Joe Henderson, Phyllis Hernandez, Maria

# Ring in the Old Ring in the New



The day the Juniors receive their class ring is the most exciting part of their Junior year. This year, along with the traditional style (left), a new style (right) was offered. The new rings have an oval stone with the



traditional crest on one side and the year on the other side. Since this was the first time the rings have ever been changed, the Juniors are very proud of their accomplishment.

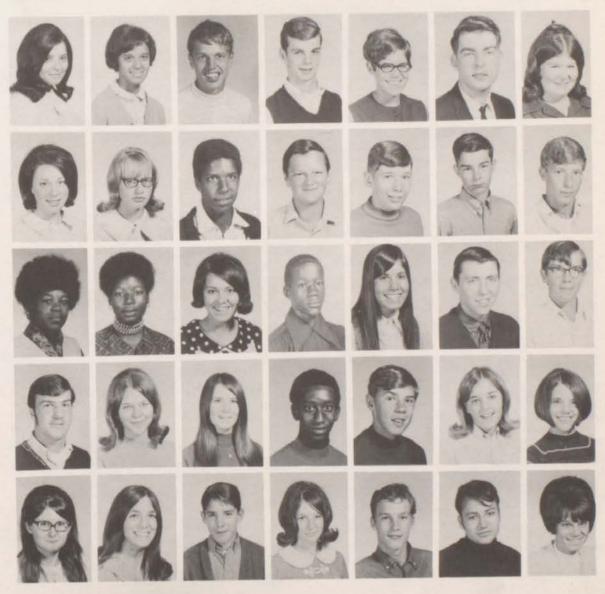
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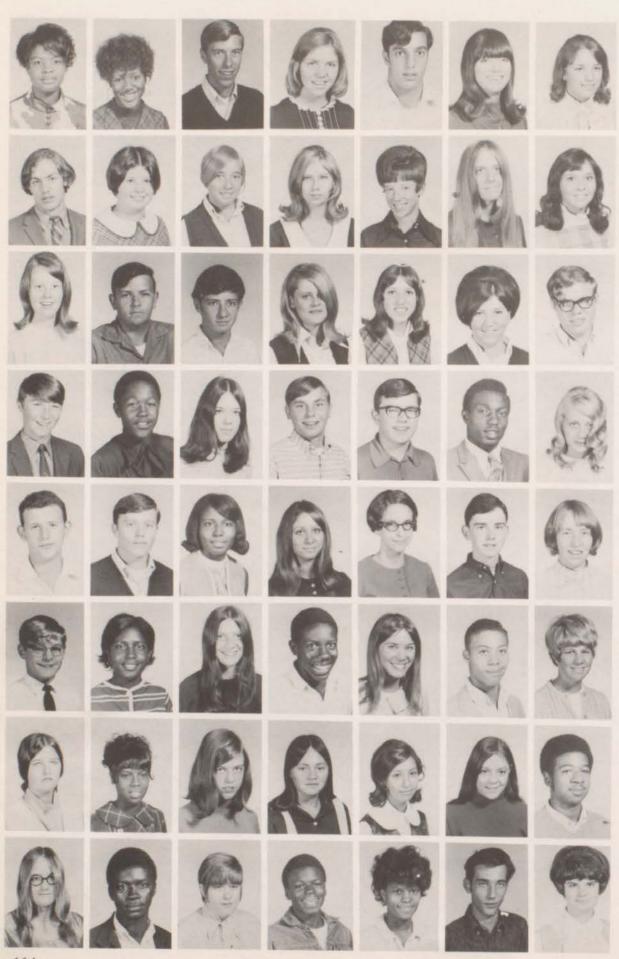
Holmes, Barbara Hoover, Regina Hoskins, Linda Hudson, Sam Hudson, Sue Humphrey, Charles Hunrath, John

Huston, Jim Jacks, Billie Jackson, Brenda Jackson, Glenn Jahnke, Keith James, Carol James, Cheryl

James, Mona Janette, Pauline Jenkins, Bob Jenkins, Donna Jenkinson, Roger Jimenez, Joe Johnson, Debbie



#### Juniors Prove to be No. One



Jones, Angie Jones, Madeline June, Gary Justin, Judi Karagosian, Robert Karns, Judy Katich, Catherine

Kay, Paul Keith, Debby Kesling, Brenda Kincaid, Barbara King, Bette King, Darla King, Nancy

King, Pat King, William Kirby, Dan Kirchoff, Gwyn Kirkman, Peg Klein, Sherry Kline, Fred

Knapp, Jerry Knight, Duane Knoppe, Valerie Knox, Dennis Koyl, Randy Kyles, James Ladd, Pamela

Lafnear, Joseph Lake, Edward Lamb, Beverly Lamberson, Cyndy Lamberson, Janet Lane, Michael Larmon, Sherry

Lauinger, Charles Lavalais, Sharon Lawrence, Jean Lawson, Willie Leach, Kayla Ledwell, Donald Lengers, Maria

Levering, Ruth Lewis, Hiawatha Lewis, Pam Liddy, Barb Limon, Esther Lindsey, Debbie Lindsey, Michael

Lindsey, Tammy Lockley, Alexander Logan, Carol Logan, Eddie Logan, Mary Long, Jerry Long, Judy



This year the Juniors had a mascot whose name happened to be "Junior". Junior attended all football games and was in the Junior's skit "What's my Line?"



Juniors proved to be no. I in skit competition. This year the Juniors performed "Whats my Line". Portraying the "Dumbfounded" Central Chief was Lynn Bailey, while the hostess was Pam Redden. Contestants were Alma Cole, Cyndy Lamberson, Glenden Rayner, Sandy Burder, Kathy Turner, and "Junior".























Long, Lawrence Lookabaugh, Janice Losee, Debbie

Lougheed, Cathy Lucien, Brenda Luscumb, Terry Mack, Debra

Macklin, Willie Maiden, Vickie Maline, Terry

> Malkim, Carol Malley, Angela Mangold, Mike Manns, Gary

Mansfield, Bob Mapley, Jerry Marian, J. C.

> Marion, Frances Marshall, Dennis Marshall, Jeff Martin, Carolyn

Martin, Janet Martin, Janet Martin, Ken

> Martin, Linda Martinez, Teresa Massie, Sherry Mash, Persy

Mathew, Donna Matteson, Larry Maxwell, Susan



A Product of Unity and Determination

















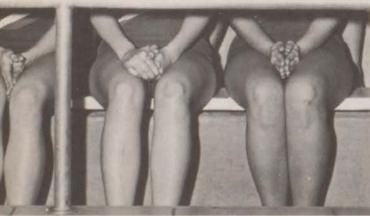
#### Perfection

# Through

#### Coordination

The Juniors were well represented in the Catalina club this year. All thirteen girls were ready and willing to make their water show a success. These girls are: (top) Linda Compagnoni, (row 1) Patti Blakeman, Gail Foster, Judy Justin. (row 2) Sandy Cudnohufsky, Kathy Whitlock, Carol Malkim. (row 3) Carolyn Walker, Nancy Craddock; Carol Pocchiola. (row 4) Alyce Muttersbaugh, Terry Becker, and Debbie Coin.





McCammon, Kris McConnell, Debbie McConnell, Kathy





McKenzie, Diana McLaughlin, Mike McPhail, Charles

McPherson, Dennis McVety, Claire McVety, Don

Meggitt, Margie Mendieta, Delia Meyers, Don

Mihalek, Dennis Miller, E.J. Miller, Milton

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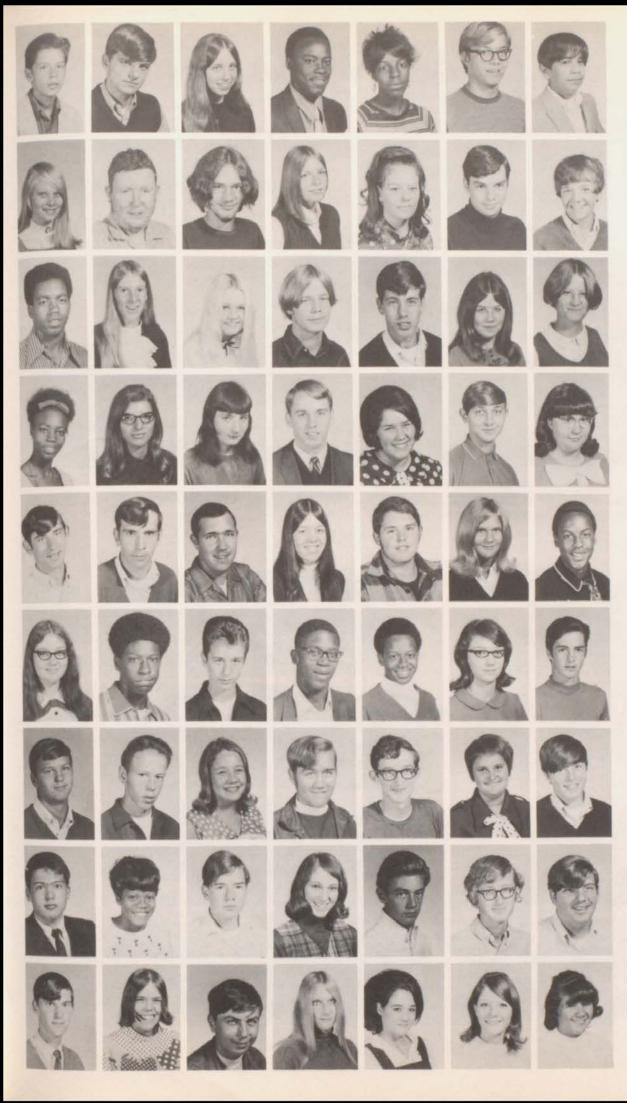












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Morford, Wanda Morris, Stephen Morrison, Farris Muttersbaugh, Alyce Myre, Debbie Nadeau, Tom Napier, Denise

Nance, Walter Neidrick, Karen Newman, Margie Newman, Mark Newport, David Nichols, Cindy Nolin, Sandy

Odneal, Lynn Ugans, Betty O'Leary, Elaine Oliver, Mike Olson, Ruth Osborne, Jimmy Owens, Kathy

Pace, Deryl Page, Steve Parder, Randy Partin, Karen Patrick, Frank Patterson, Lynn Payne, Arthur

Pearson, DeAnn Pearson, James Peckham, Harry Penigar, Eric Peoples, Reginald Perna, Linda Perna, Thomas

Perry, Doyle Perry, Tim Perry, Vicky Peterson, Tom Phacan, Paul Phelps, Brenda Phillips, John

Pike, Bruce Pilgrim, Maretha Pilkinton, Brad Pocchiola, Carol Pope, Duane Presby, Steve Prokopchuk, Paul

Pruett, David Puckett, Lee Rae Pysarenro, Paul Quick, Cindy Quinn, Karen Roboin, Debbi Ramos, Esperanza

#### Stand Up Give Your Battle Cry!

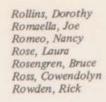


Keeping the spirit going for the class of "71" are the Junior Cheerleaders. These girls are (front) Sharon Lavolis, Pauline Jannette, Jill Zimmerman.

(back) Pam Redden, Terry Becker, Hiawatha Lewis, Janet Martin and Evelyn Riley.







Rudd, Sharon Ruffin, David Salazar, Anita Salmins, Paulette Sample, Thurman Samples, Vanessa Sandord, Gary

Santos, Henrietta Sartell, Dan Scarbro, Philip Scheidt, Timothy Scheifflee, John Scott, Denise Sellers, Andreia

Sevon, Kenneth Shampine, Diane Shapoe, Fred Shaw, Richard Shearer, Jon Shelton, Donis Sherfield, Vic



Siggal, Ricky Simson, Valjean Sinclair, Donna Sisk, Carol Skaggs, Ed Slocum, Micheal Smallwood, Kenneth

Smith, Alice Smith, Bill Smith, Carl Smith, Carolyn Smith, Charlene Smith, Janice Smith, Joyce

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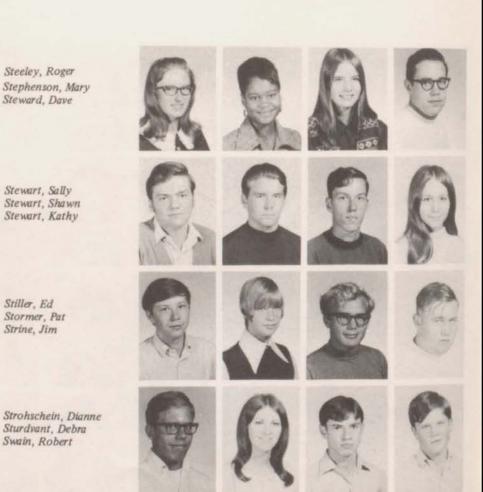
Soucey, Steve Spears, Eric Spears, Janet Spivey, Dave Spragle, Sue Spring, Karen Stabenow, Marie



Bagels, bagels, and more bagels are what the Juniors had at their bagel sale, Five different kinds of bagels were offered along with cokes. Selling bagels to Dave Guy and Dennis Bennett are Angela Webb and Sandy Cudnohufsky.







Sweet, Patricia Swiastyn, Tony Sumner, Eugene Tabor, Kenneth

Talley, Charles Taylor, Donna Taylor, Maragaret Taylor, Vanessa Teague, Michael Tebeau, Mark Tedder, Christine

Tedder, Kris Thomas, Ben Thomas, Roxanna Thomas, Willie

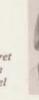
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Tucker, Sheila Turnbull, Bill Turner, Doug Turner, Nancy

Van Hook, Ron Vance, Jerry Vandecar, Loretta Vargas, Ariel Vasquez, Robert Villareal, Maria Villarreal, Rose

Vokes, Judy Vokes, Linda Volk, Brian Vonderharr, Mark

Voss, Bruce Walbridge, Bill Walsh, Luke Walsh, Mark Wallace, William Warner, Delores Warren, Paul



































Warrilow, Pam Washington, Sharon Wathen, JoAnn Watts, John

Whitaker, Bryce White, Jeff White, Tom Whilock, Kathy

Wilson, Ken Willwerth, Sandra Winkley, Kim Withrow, Paul

Woods, Mark Woods, Roberta Woodside, Ralph Woodworth, Dave Webb, Angela Weber, Scott Weibel, Ruth Weiler, Jim Western, Pam Wheat, Beverly

Willhite, Bob Williams, David Williams, Earl Williams, Joe Williams, Lynn Wilson, Barbara

Wood, John Wood, Ken Wood, Richard Wood, Velma Woodring, Diane Woods, Krystal

Wren, Mary Wright, Carl Wright, Carol Wright, Cathy Yenna, Marie Zelezic, Trudy Zimmerman, Jill

















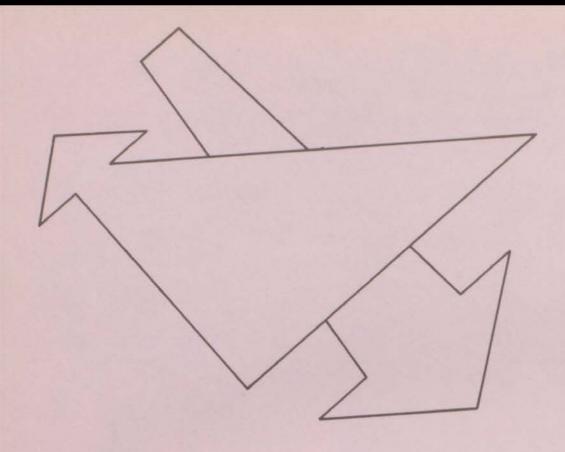












"A hand for a hand is a hand in the world, why don't our fingers reach?"

Charles Dickens

Teachers help bring the realization that the outside world is within reach. They'll offer a helping hand, but they ask that you extend yours in return. They'll offer an education if you show the effort to learn; they offer a vast expanse of knowledge, and only ask that you use it; and finally they'll offer friendship hoping that you'll accept it. These are the facets of the faculty's mission. They accepted this mission when they entered Pontiac Northern, as did the students. Each department head finds a specialized mission in his area and seeks the aid of the other faculty members to complete it. The student who offers his hand in exchange for an education will be the student who succeeds in his mission today. He will also be the hand that provides our security tomorrow.

Good luck.

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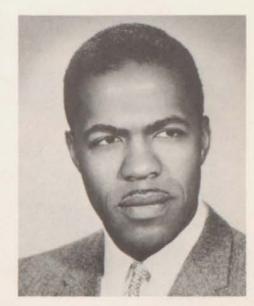
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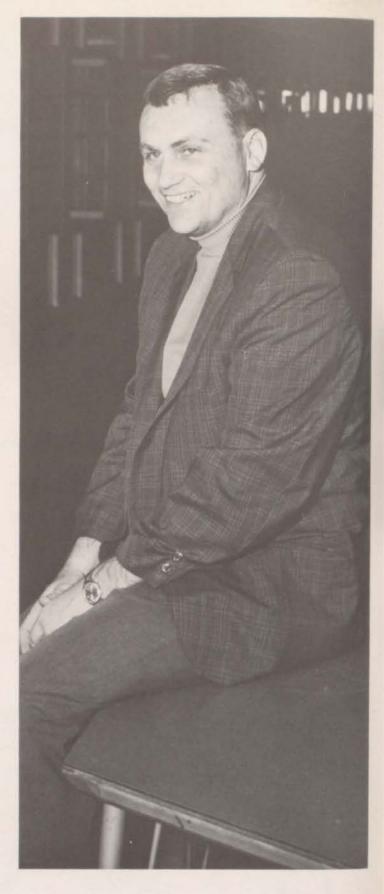
Elsie Mihalek, Trustee



By discussing a piece of literature he has just received, Mr. Wareglin learns Mr. McShan's opinion on the subject. Many times you will find our administrators in conference about school issues in Mr. Wargelin's office, and this is where most of the major decisions concerning P.N.H. are made.

Talking over a recent discussion, Mr. Duffy listens intently as Mr. Johnson explains his view point. These two administrators along with Mr. Wargelin, Mr. McShan, and Mr. Tilwick, are always present at teachers' meetings and have a large say in what goes on at P.N.H.





Taking just enough time off for a picture is our busy police counselor, Mr. Bachelor. When disturbances interrupt the normal school routine, at things out of the ordinary occur, you always find Mr. Bachelor on the scene, Mr. Bachelor has been with us a little over a year, and has already been befriended by many students,



# Administration: A Bridge to Span Troubled Waters

The mission of our administration is to establish and maintain policies and standards for Pontiac Northern High School which will meet the requirements of the Board of Education. They must maintain a sound educational program which will adequately prepare Northern students for the future. In handling individual and general school problems, they work in close accord with both the student body and the faculty. Respect and admiration are due them for the deft and efficient manner in which they go about their duties. One facet of the mission of these administrators is reflected in Pontiac Northern's faculty, which guides the students in the learning process and necessary knowledge needed for gaining an advanced place in today's society.

Our administrators are (left to right) Mr. McShan, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Wargelin, Mr. Tilwick and Mr. Duffy.



#### Mission: To Master,

English is one of the most basic and important subjects for students living in this country. In this day and age it is of utmost importance for all people to be able to communicate with and understand each other. Through our English classes we are taught to express our thoughts and ideas both orally and in writing.

In addition to learning grammatical English, studnets also have the opportunity to learn about authors and their works, and to study them in depth to see how they relate to the world around us.

Standing above are our English teachers Mr. Kettler, Mr. Keinert, Mr. Kazen and Mr. Brown. Seated are Mr. Griffin, Mr. Hull and Mrs. Jones.



#### and Close

There are many English classes offered here at Northern, and all of them are designed to help students along the way to fulfill their "missions" in life. Whether a student attends college or takes a different pathway to pursue his career, English will play a very important part in his life. Some of the English courses that are in the curriculum here at Northern include a "general" English course, a course designed for college bound students, a journalism class, and a Business English course.

Shown above are (standing) Mr. Shutt, Mr. Roetteger, Mr. McDuffy and (seated) Mrs. Miller, Miss Romano and Mr. Lee.



# Our Communication Gap

The Western Thought program

meets two hours each day. It is offered in the senior year only and involves an intensive study of the World Classics. There are also classes offered in Drama and Public speaking which give students a chance to develope talents which may be useful in future careers.

Our English department tries to suit itself to meet each student's personal needs, as

well as to prepare him for his future. Standing directly above are our English teachers Mr. Cikra, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Daahne and seated are Mrs. Dawson, Mr. Buchanan, and Mrs. Gary.



Lecturing to an attentive pilot class is just one of the many duties that Mr. Buchanan assumes, Many times he assists Mr. Griffin or Mr. Lifton, the other Pilot instructors, in making their presentations, Some times we even find him in the "pilot position", which is slouched in a chair with arms folded across chest and eyes closed. But we're all sure this is due to the strain from grading our papers, and not just disinterest.



One of the newest additions to our English department is the reading lab. Mrs. Miller instructs students, many of them on the foreign exchange program, on how to use these machines to aid their reading and speaking ability. The reading lab is located across from the library.



Not shown in our faculty group picture is a well known English teacher, Miss Gaubis, Here, Rosemary Piche receives help from Miss Gaubis. Many of our teachers are active in school affairs, and always are willing to help students with their needs.



#### Social Studies

The mission of our Social Studies department is a very involved one, as it covers such a broad variety of topics. However, thanks to our capable Social Studies teachers we are made aware of events happening around us today, events that happened in the past, and we are even given a glimpse of what might happen in the future. This leads to a much better understanding of our cultures in this country as well as our country's position in world affairs today.

Northern's Social Studies Department is a very efficient one. It offers a wide variety of courses such as U.S. History, American Government, American Problems, and Negro History.

Standing above are our History teachers Mr. Schmidt, Mr. Stimac, Mr. Pizza and seated Mr. Ponders and Mrs. D'Allesandro.



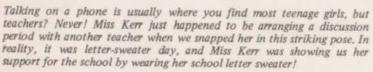
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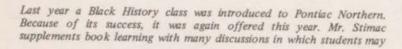
There are also several additions to the Social Studies Department this year. For the first time in Northern's history Economics was added to the curriculum. Two courses were offered second semester: one, as academically oriented course, and second, a consumer education course. Another addition in this department was World History. This class returned after a two-year absence, with a few minor changes. Instead of being a two-semester course, it is now offered in three semesters. The first part includes Prehistory through the early river civilizations, the second part deals with the period from the Greeks through the Middle Ages, and the period from the Renaissance to the present constitutes the third part.

The Social Studies department is very proud of its acquisition of a large library of synchronized record filmstrips. These cover wide aspects of the Social Studies program. It is easy to understand why our Social Studies department is so efficient—it frequently changes and adds courses to keep up with our fast-changing world of today! Shown above are our history teachers (standing) Mr. Wilson, Mr. Blazarini, Miss Kerr, and

Shown above are our history teachers (standing) Mr. Wilson, Mr. Blazarini, Miss Kerr, and Mr. Saddler. Seated is Mr. Lifton and Mr. McCormick.









Discussing plans for their next class are two of this year's history teachers, Mr. Osler and Mr. Spangler. Many teachers find that by coordinating their activities they can cover much more material each semester, thereby benefitting the student.

voice opinions and try to answer questions. This leads to a better understanding between black and white students,





## Mission: Personal Expression

The teachers in our Math department have a mission that takes much knowledge, understanding and patience to be successful. Fortunately, the staff in the Math department possesses all of these qualities to help students gain a good understanding of Math in its various phases. This understanding is important for students, especially of today's generation, for in this fast-paced world some form of Math is encountered each day.

Above our Math teachers stand (left to right) Mr. Chuey, Mr. Cheek, Mr. Craigmile, and Mr. Goodwin.



# and Identity

Mathematics is a very wide field. There are many different courses and levels of Math to meet the needs of individual students. Our Math department here at Northern is highly specialized in a variety of ways to suit the students needs. Some of the Math courses that are offered include General Math, Geometry, Geometry Plane and Solid, Algebra, Business Math, Geo Trigonometry, Elementary Functions, and Analytical Geometry. Shown above are our Math teachers (left to right) Mrs. Tomczak, Miss Heidish, and Mr. Newman.

### The Logical Approach



One of the major jobs of a teacher that most students do not realize is preparing tests. Much work is put into any type of assignment outside of the textbook. Here Mr. Hulett is shown with fresh, mimeographed tests. We were unable to photograph his students' delighted expressions when he distributed the cherished papers!



Often students have difficulty in grasping concepts in math. This makes it important for the math teacher to be understanding and patient. Miss Heidish is shown giving assistance to her students in class.



Sometimes discussing theorems in class enables a greater understanding to exist among geometry students. Ken Eubanks is about to explain one of

the concepts in Mr. Goodwin's Plane and Solid Geometry class.



# Mission: To Break the Language Barrier

Many colleges require a foreign language for admittance or for graduation. It is often most helpful to study a foreign language in high school. Here at Northern students have the opportunity to study German, Spanish or French. A great addition to the foreign language department is the Language Lab. This enables students to hear the material being read from the book and then they read it back. The students can hear themselves and the teacher can also hear them through ear phones. This offers a greater opportunity for the teacher to give individual attention to those students who need it.

Seated are our Language teachers Miss Sanders and Mrs. Moreau, Not shown is Mrs. Albright.



Mrs. Albright certainly has a fitting name to describe her classes—"all bright"! Her classes are never dull, as she supplements them with records and recordings concerning Germany, and decorates her bulletin boards with pictures showing the German countryside. Here she is shown with two of her students, Ron Wood and Marlene Fowler, who appear to enjoy the records.



Learning to speak and understand a foreign language is only half of the goal set up in language classes. Students must also learn to accurately read and write in the language to gain full benefit and better understanding from the course. Here, Mrs. Moreau helps her French students, Leslie Tousley, Cindy Helton, and Vivian Witt to correctly interpret and write in French.

# Gaining an Understanding of Others



Spanish teacher. Miss Sanders, explains to her students the Suez locks by

means of a visual-aid poster. Spanish is just one of three languages offered to students.



# Science Teachers Find Their Mission ...

The mission of Northern's Science department under the direction of Mr. Clifford Wilcox is to provide courses that will prepare students to live intelligently in today's progressive, rapidly changing world.

Directly above are our Science teachers (left to right) Mr. Willson, Mr. Fussman, Mr. Newman and Mr. Bates.

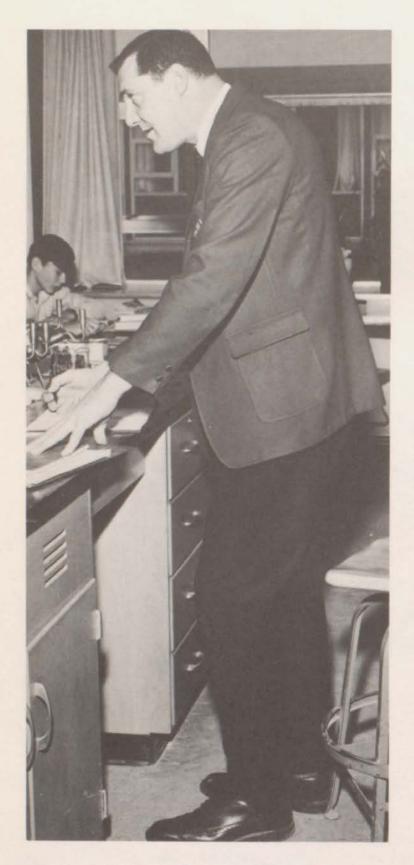


### To Aid Students in Self-Understanding

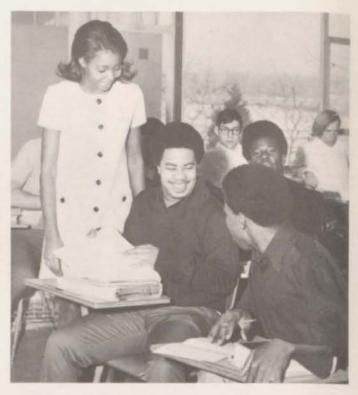
Biology, Chemistry, and Physics classes give the individual a basic foundation on which to build a better understanding of himself and the complex world in which he lives. Lab periods accompanying lectures permit the student to explore and experiment with these sciences. These various courses of study give students an opportunity to gain an understanding of the component parts of life from plants and animals to chemicals and atoms.

Standing are our Science teachers Mr. Wilcox and Mr. Hall. Seated are Mrs. Pagano and Mr. Roush. Not shown is Mrs. Maxim.

### Faculty Bridges Student-Teacher Gap



Checking the roll before starting class is the first thing Mr. Hall, one of our biology teachers, does. With the new attendance system in effect, the absenteeism rate in most classes has dropped considerably. Mr. Hall is also the varsity basketball coach of the PNHS Huskies.



Helping one of her students with a problem is always a pleasure to Mrs. McGee, one of our Science teachers here at Northern. Learning the many aspects of Biology is only one of the fields of Science offered. If desired, a student may go into chemistry, Physics, or a more advanced Biology class.



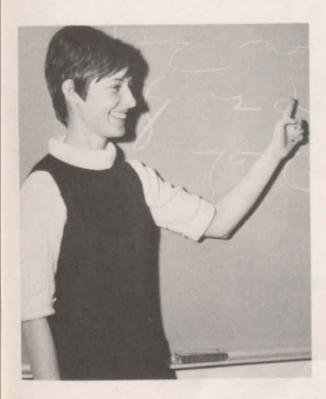
Surrounded by his students in Advanced Biology, Mr. Roush demonstrates a DNA molecule. Advanced Biology is a carry-over from sophomore Biology, and goes into a deeper study of life around us.

### Teachers Aid Students In Learning and Developing Skills



Showing two students the process of wiring a computer is Mr. Stephens. His inquisitibe students learn this and many other directions on running

IBM machines and computers. This class is open to all, and generally is taken by students interested in the secretarial field,



lecturing her class on shorthand skills is Mrs. Shepard. Shorthand is used as a means of taking fast dictation, Girls on a business curriculum usually take this course.



Instructing her class through use of text books, Miss Swanson informs them of the many advantages of shorthand over longhand, Miss Swanson is also sponsor of the ski club.



### Faculty Completes Goals

The mission the Business Education department strives to complete is in the form of three important goals: how to find a job, how to be successful in a competitive business world, and how to acquire keen alertness and individual skill, Courses in typing, short hand, retailing, book-keeping, business law, and computer programming are directed toward aiding the student in attaining these goals and developing precision and accuracy.

Standing above are our Business Education teachers Mr. Friebe, Mr. Kawiecki, Mr. Nellenbach and seated are Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Hess.



in Their Mission.

Under the direction of Kenneth Ferguson, department head, the students improve their talents and learn to manipulate business machines and equipment to their best advantage. There are some very beneficial business courses offered to the college preparatory student, such as notehand and typing. By offering courses to students of any curriculum, Business Education is able to aid and attend to the needs of everyone.

Pictured above are our Business Education faculty (left to right) Mrs. Shepard, Miss Swanson, Mr. Stevens, Mrs. Peete and Mr. Nugent.



## Complete Their Mission and Gain Understanding

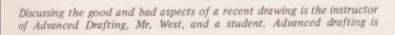
Industrial Arts courses are offered to Northern as an exploratory situation. The students discover activities involved in various industrial areas. These courses allow the student to discover his interests and talents. The nature of the courses are often changed to keep up with the trends in industry. There have been changes made recently, especially in woods and machine technology.

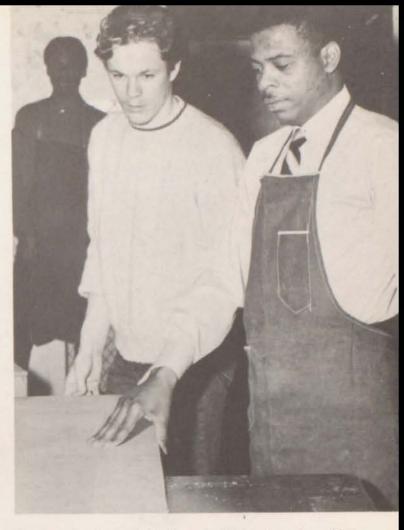
Vocational Education is a natural continuation of Industrial Arts. When a student has explored and discovered his interests and talents, he can wisely choose his occupation and learn a trade in Vocational Education. These classes are primarily concerned with the training of specific skills which are required to obtain and hold a job. Usually eleventh or twelfth graders enter into these classes for a period of two or three hours a day.

Standing directly above are our Vocational Education teachers, Mr. West, Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Karaguesian. Seated is Mr. Taylor and Mr. Myers.



Carefully watching a student use one of the many variety of machines in metal technology is the course instructor Mr. Bruno. The instructor watches the students draw plans for their project, as well as helping them complete their project. The course is offered to all students.





Aiding a student in completing his project in the advanced woodshop class is the instructor Mr. Johnson. In this class the student is already well versed in the qualities of wood and learns how to draw up plans for and complete a semester project, be it a gun rack, desk, chair or what ever. It is offered to students who have already had a wood class.

offered to those who have already had experience in a drafting class, and wish to pursue it futher, as a possibility of a life long trade.





### Arts Offer Exploration in Their Mission

Art classes offer an ideal opportunity for each person to express his own ideas and interests with various materials. Students are able to work with pencil, chalk, watercolors, oils, and sculpture materials. There are a variety of different types of art classes offered here at Northern including Basic Art, General Art, Commercial Art, Studio Art. Art Design, and Advanced Art Design.

Homemaking is very helpful in getting a head start in preparing for the future. Besides the basic courses usually offered in cooking and sewing, our homemaking department also conducts classes in home and family, advanced clothing, and home management. Each of these classes provides useful information for a rewarding future. Above is one of our art teachers Mrs. Palmgren (not shown is Miss Wooden). Mrs. Rosenthal and Mrs. Taborn make up the Home Economics staff.



The art classes work with many different materials to express their ideas. One of Miss Woodin's class projects was making abstract geometric designs

with consturction paper. Creating balanced, flowing designs isn't as easy as art students Denise Lauinger and Mary Compagnoni make it look!

Miss Taborn, one of our home economics teachers, finds her mission to teach her course made comparatively easy by use of group discussions. In the background of the discussion group are several members of her class.



Displaying works of art, whether it be in literature or drawn form is just one of the many ways Mrs. Palmgren, one of Northern's art teachers, keeps her students on top of the action at Northern.





During our mission, much guidance is given to us by our counseling staff. In our sophomore year we must adjust to high school and the new problems that may arise upon entering Northern. Many of us are suddenly put into a situation where we know very few people and our "big" junior high school somehow doesn't seem so big anymore! It is during our sophomore year that we become acquainted with our counselors.

During the second phase of high school, the junior year, the counselors' roles become even more important. They assist us in taking tests which will help us plan for the future, as well as help us choose courses that will be helpful later on.

Finally our senior year approaches, and the counselors play an especially big part in our lives. This talented, understanding group of people help guide the seniors toward their goals.

The counselors are (standing) Mr. McDonald, Mr. Landers, Mrs. Blackford and Mrs. Piantiedosie, Seated are Mr. Maturo and Mrs. Morrow.



Mrs. Piantiedosie is always cheerful in helping her students select the courses that will help them most in preparing for their future. Scheduling is one of the counselors' biggest jobs during the year, but Mrs. Piantiedosie still finds time to smile!



Scheduling is a time when counselors have a chance to get to know their students better. Shown above is Mr. McDonald having a friendly chat with one of his counselors.

The office helpers are really the counselors' "right hands". They are always willing to cheerfully perform various tasks to help the counselors get their never-ending list of work done! They did find a moment to sit

down and have their picture taken, though. Shown above are Sandra Yerk, Gay Perna, Nina Edwards, Debbie Muenstermann, Sharlene Karen, Gwyn Wilcox, and Theo Overton.





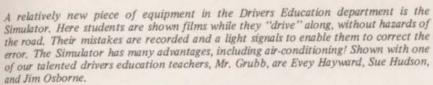
### Learning to Drive ... A "Trans-Mission" Toward Adulthood

One of the major steps we take toward adulthood is learning to drive. With this knowledge we must also accept the responsibility that goes along with adulthood.

Driving has become a very basic part of life in our fast-moving world. The use of a car has become almost as basic as walking. For this reason it is very important for people in our society to know and obey the rules of the road, and to be extremely defensive drivers. Many of our parents had to learn these things through experience alone; however, we are lucky to have Drivers' Education classes in our school systems. And here at Northern we are even more fortunate to have Mr. Kowalczyk, Mr. Grubb, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Dempsey, Mr. Stimac, Mr. Shepler, and Mrs. Conners to guide students and help us realize how important it is to have good driving habits.

Drivers' Education is a year-round class to give all students an opportunity to take this step toward adulthood. During the school year it is offered hourly, plus an additional "zero hour" before school. Cars are also seen driving around our course during summer months of the year, beginning at six o'clock in the morning, and ending around four in the afternoon.







Mr. Kowalczk is shown checking on a gas pump, before demonstrating it to one of his driver's training classes. Pulling up to a gas pump close enough to be able to have your car filled is just one of the trials and tribulations of a beginning driver.

Learning to drive does not mean just getting in the car and taking off!
Before students are permitted to drive on the road, they must first learn
rules and safety precautions. Experienced adults, such as Mr. Dempsey,

explain defensive driving in the classroom. Attentively listening are Carol Malkim, Duane Knight, Dennis Benedict, and Robert Graham.





### Music Looks for Perfection as Their Mission

The mission of our vocal music department is not only to gain perfection in harmonies, but to further develop the personalities of the students who enroll in these classes. To aid in this development many various music courses have been devised for Northern students. These include piano class, music theory, and all types of vocal music classes.

The band's mission is not only to provide enjoyable music for concerts but to help boost school spirit and support our team. Any early fall morning you can see and hear the band practicing half-time ceremonies for an upcoming football game.

Although our vocal and instrumental departments work independently of each other, once a year they perform a musical production.

Directly above are our Music teachers (left to right) Mr. Marsh, Mr. Welton, Mr. Seabolt and Mr. Tousley.



Being taken by surprise as he directs the orchestra is the instructor Mr. Seabolt. He has aided Mr. Tousley with the Musical each year by providing members of his orchestra as accomplanists in the thow. Orchestra is open to all students pending an audition with Mr. Seabolt to test their skills.

Directing his prize-winning band, Mr. Welton keeps a steady beat as he prepares his students for the Spring concert and many other concerts. Mr. Welton also directs and prepares the routines for the Huskie Marching Band which performs at half-time at the football games,





Directing the A'Cappella Choir, Mr. Tousley plays the part on the piano first, then has the Choir sing their part. He is assisted on the other piano by Richard Konzen, Mr. Tousley is also chairman of the All-State Honors Choir, as well as director of his church choir. He will travel to Europe this summer with his family, as a director of a touring youth chorale.

Helping a student in Applied Music is one of the vocal music instructors, Mr. Marsh. He helped direct this year's musical, as well as conduct the girl's choir and applied Music Classes. The requirement for girl's choir is placement through audition; applied music is open to all,





### Physical Education Classes - Mission: A Healthy Being

A major outlet for most people could be obtained by engaging in some type of sport activity; however, in our modern society of airplanes, automobiles, and television, few people have time for these activities. Having a special period set aside especially for physical fitness helps the youth of today "keep in shape." In physical education classes students are instructed in a wide variety of activities, such as field hockey, golf, football, basketball, Swedish gymnastics, plus many more. The students are also taught activities which may be used during their leisure time outside of class.

Shown above are our physical education teachers (left to right) Mr. Rhenda, Mr. Duff, Mrs. Mooney, Mrs. McCall, Miss Fallon, Mr. Duda and Mr. McKinney.



Discussing the art of shooting free throws is Mrs. Mooney's student teacher, Miss Orloff, and the 3rd hour girls gym class. Basketball is just

one of the many phases of gym taught along with swimming, gymnastics, soccer, and tennis.

Mr. Duda instructs his advanced swimmers in his 3rd hour gym class on the front crawl stroke, while in the other end of the pool the

non-swimmers are being taught the basic elementary strokes.







### Vocational Adjustment

Henry David Thoreau once said, "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away." The beauty of this quote best exemplifies the thought behind the vocational adjustment class. The course is taught by two of the most qualified teachers in the city: Mr. Basil Myers and Mrs. Ruby Kuhns.



Aiding a student in vocational adjustment is one of the instructors, Mrs., Kuhns, She has been a teacher at Northern for several years.

Helping one of his students with a notebook is Mr. Myers, an instructor in Vocational Adjustment. He has been on the staff for a little over a year. The students really enjoy him as an instructor.





Instructing a new student librarian on the process of checking out books is Veronica Jenkins, a senior who has been a student librarian for three years. These are the students who help over 2,000 Northern students enjoy the many benefits of the library, which include both books and machines.

Checking over her notes for the day is Mrs. Cook. She heads the audio visual section of the library and keeps a schedule of where and when pictures are to be shown, what machines are used, which teachers's order request has been filled, and a host of other jobs. She should be congratulated for a year of fine service.



Library a Resource Center



The librarians of Pontiac Northern have a mission to maintain and make available the most adequate resource center possible of appropriate and varied materials including books, magazines, newspapers, and pamphlets. They must also assist the students in gaining reading interests, a knowledge of the resources available, and the ability to use a variety of media for research, classroom assignments, and personal enjoyment.

Shown here are our head librarians (standing) Mr. Buller and (seated) Mr. Metzdorf.



# Cafeteria Provides Nutritional Meals for Hungry Students

Here at Northern we are fortunate to have a well-rounded staff of nutritionists, dieticians, and just plain "good cooks" to prepare our lunches for us. Not only do they serve us a hot lunch line but they give us a choice of sandwich line, milk line, and a snack line, in which you may appease your appetite with a piece of pie, an apple, or one of the many kinds of ice cream. Many times you even find them assisting different clubs who are in need of a fast way to count two hundred dollars in change which they have collected for a contest. Mrs. Houts always comes to the rescue with her variety of sorting and counting machines.



### Maintenance Maintains a Healthy Atmosphere

Northern's custodial staff is one that must be commended for a job well done. Without their assistance, the students would have no clean walls to write on in their lavatories, no new telephones to tear off the walls, no clean lawns and walks to litter with debris, and most of all, no school to go to because of inoperative equipment such as heaters, lights, and machines. Our custodial staff is one any school could be proud of. Is our school one any custodian would be proud to take care of? If it's not, let's hope we can make it one. Our head maintainence staff includes (left to right) Mr. Robinson, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Wagg.



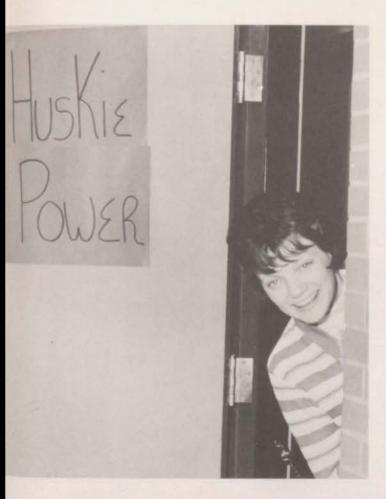
### Secretaries Have Mission To Aid All

Our secretarial staff's mission actually involves guiding the administrators', teachers', and students' missions! These ladies manage to keep the offices running smoothly and efficiently through their organization and cheerfulness. They are always willing to assist our administrators, teachers, and students in any way they can, and always seem to have a smile for the one they are assisting!



The secretaries have so much work that they can always use some assistance. Three of their many helpers are show above, Linda Hoolihan, Sandra Johnson, and Sandra Madden. They answer telephones, take

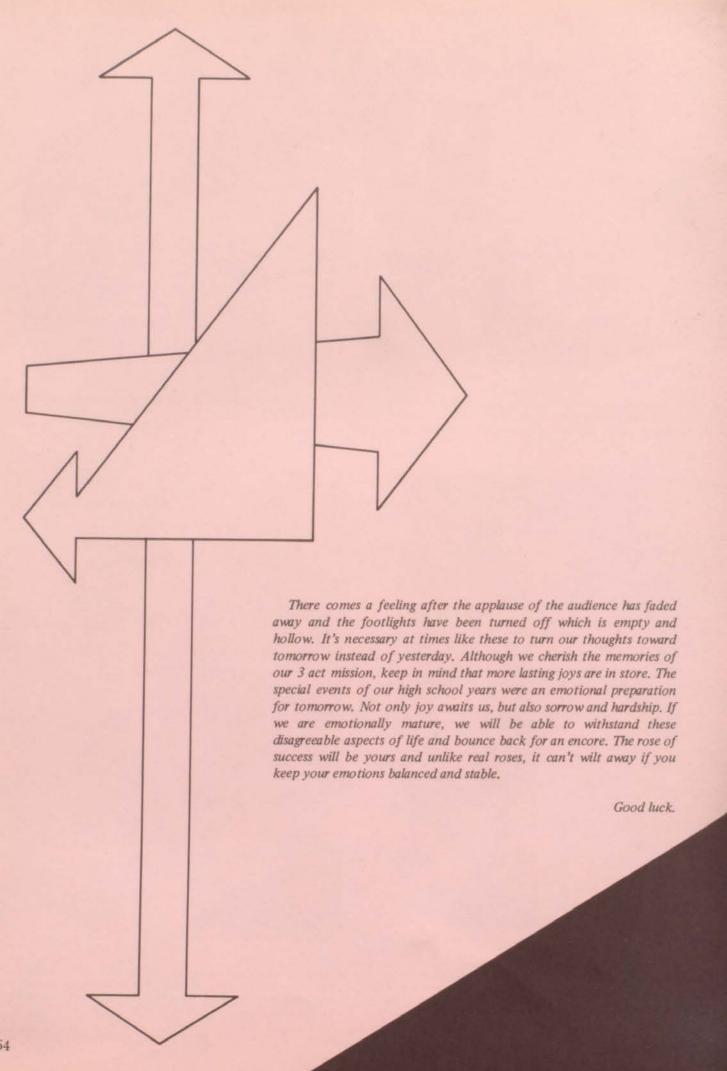
messages, operate the switchboard, plus help the secretaries in other jobs which need assistance.

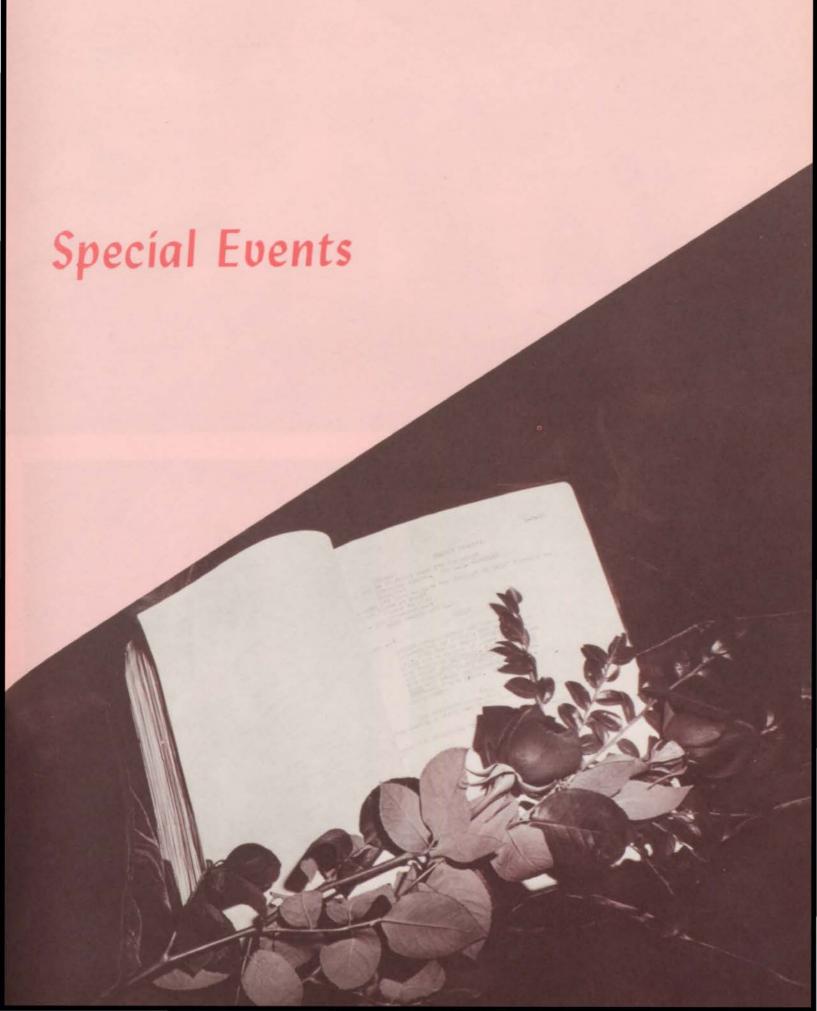


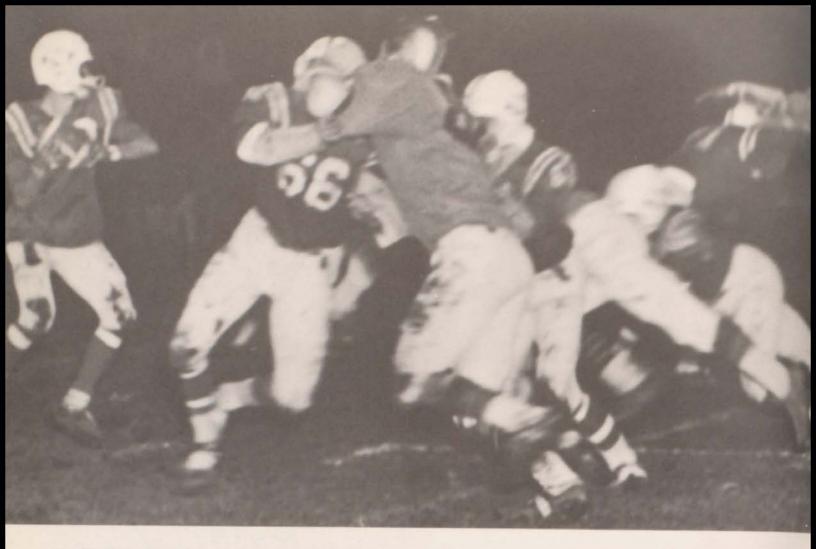
Everyone knows how busy the attendance office is, and Mrs. Dyke, the attendance office secretary, has hardly any time for pictures. Her she looks out the door of our attendance office at a call from our photographer and quickly has her picture snapped.



Behind every great man is a woman, . .in Mr. Wargelin's case (besides his wife) it hapens to be Mrs. Houghton, Her mission is to keep all of Mr. Wargelin's appointments and materials in order, as well as supervise the activities of the office.





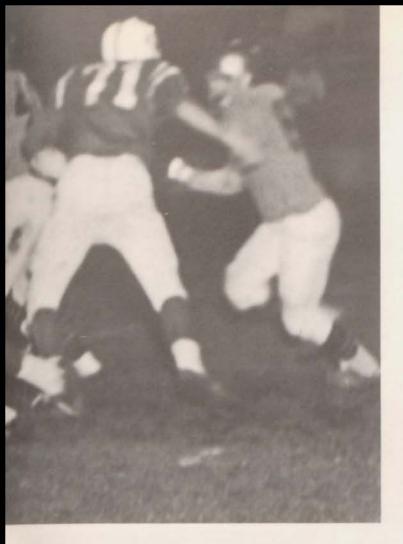




This years band has been very successful at making the half-time period at games lively and exciting. With all 108 spirited members, the band can perform many formations, such as this "stick girl," performed to the music of "The Girl Watchers." It takes many hours of hard morning practice to perfect these formations.



With their theme, "Torcher the Skippers," members of the A Cappella choir put in many hours of hard work in their portrayal of Leo the Lion. Their efforts were fruitful, because mighty Leo, with his wagging tail and flaming torch, captured first prize,



### Fire Up! For A Victory!

The spirit for the Pontiac Northern-Waterford Township game was really high as the tough Huskies took on the not-so-tough Skippers in the 12th annual Homecoming game. The Skippers were defeated 32-12. In the first quarter, the Huskies stormed past the Waterford defense for 3 touchdowns and continued to dominate the game by scoring 2 more touchdowns in the second quarter. The stunned Skippers managed to regain some prestige by scoring 2 touchdowns in the second half. The Huskies a massed a fantastic total of 430 yards, highlighted by the running of Jack Dunn, Tom Holt, and Al Nance, who each gained over 100 yards. With this type of statistics, every football fan should recognize the outstanding job done by the offensive line. However, this was not entirely an offensive display, since PNH's defense held the opponents to a total offense of less than 100 yards.

Doug Talbot sets himself as he gets ready to deliver a 47 yard touch-down pass to Tom Holt. Doug seems to enjoy the fine pass protection afforded by Chris Bean, John Hill, Leo Garcia, Jim Hernandez and Dan Sartell.



With a look of excitement in their faces, seniors Jan Felt and Kitty Boyd, along with our Huskie mascot Avalanche, happily guard Northern's victory bell, in hopes of ringing it as the Huskies get a touchdown.



"The Age of Aquarius" was proudly displayed by the members of the Senior Class in their interpretation of the zodiac sign, Scorpio. The life-like Scorpian had fiery eyes, flashing tail and moving legs.





All eyes were on Queen Sue Leever as she was crowned at the Homecoming game by Mr. Johnson. Members of the court looking happily on are: Debby Hogg, Kevin Giroux, King Scott Hasted, Dorothy Duncan, Jim Black, Marlene Fowler, and Michael Seay.

Queen Sue Leever and King Scott Hasted take time out from the dance to sit on their thrones, while the members of the court watch the dancers. The court included: Kevin Giroux, Debby Hogg, Michael Seay, Marlene Fowler, Jim Black, and Dorothy Duncan.



As the "Age of Aquarius" slowly came to an end, the members of the 1969-1970 Homecoming Court danced their last dance, reflecting back on the last few days of excitement, with a feeling of happiness and pride.

### A Cherished Moment

Northern's 12th annual homecoming proved to be very successful in that everyone had so much to see and do during this exciting week. Not only the Homecoming Court had things to think about, but the students also. They had the jobs of picking the 1969 King and Queen.

The crowning of the King and Queen held everyone's attention as Mr. Johnson finally placed the crown on Queen Sue Leever and shook King Scottie Hasted's hand. After this exciting moment, the emotions of the crowd returned to normal, and the cheerleaders did their next cheer, most of them crying. It was an emotional time for all of the students as the King and Queen were finally chosen.

This year's homecoming seemed to round out everyone's personalities. It gave many a chance to find out what other people were like and gave them pride in their school, and in their fellow students. It helped many to know students that they had never really known before. It brought everyone closer together, as all the events of the past were forgotten and everyone was living for the exciting events to come.

From the receiving of the mums to the last number played at the dance, the "Age of Aquarius" will surely be one of the many cherished moments of this 1969-1970 school year.



One of the most cherished events for girls during homecoming week was when they recieved a beautiful white mum tied with a red & white ribbon from their favorite guy. Here, Tim Lyons proudly looks at Sue Weber as he pins on her num. The sale was sponsored by the International Club.



As the 1969-1970 Homecoming dance draws to a close, Queen Sue and King Scott take time to remember all of the exciting events that have happened in the last few days. This was the time to remember all the cherished moments, which will always have a place in their hearts.



# We've Got Spirit... Everybody!

School spirit has been one of the major discussions in many of Northern's ciubs 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.

Teacher-dress-down day was really successful this year. The teachers at P.N.H. out-did the students in showing their characters. These are only a few of the many wild outfits worn by the faculty. Here we see Shut-out Shutt, Goofy Gary, Mod Morrow, Funky Ferguson, Ducky Daone, Mischievious McDuffy, and Muscles Maxim as they do their thing.

During spirit week, everyone tries to out-do everyone else by portraying their personalities with the type of clothes they wear. Here we see three distinct characters as "Trippy Terry" (Becker) tries to portray a big-footed clod, Pam Pinter, a very delightful Minnie Pearl, and Cathy Chase an elegantly-dressed karate champ.

The Juniors walked away with the prize in Skit Competition during spirit week with their portrayal of "What's my Line," Lynn Bailey played the part of the dumb-founded chief while







During Spirit Week, one day was devoted to the funeral of Central's Chief. As the funeral march played on, the student body, attired in black, came to pay their respects to the dead Chief. Here we see some of the

mourners displaying a banner, while others kneel over the lifeless body that was trampled unmercifully by the mighty Huskies.

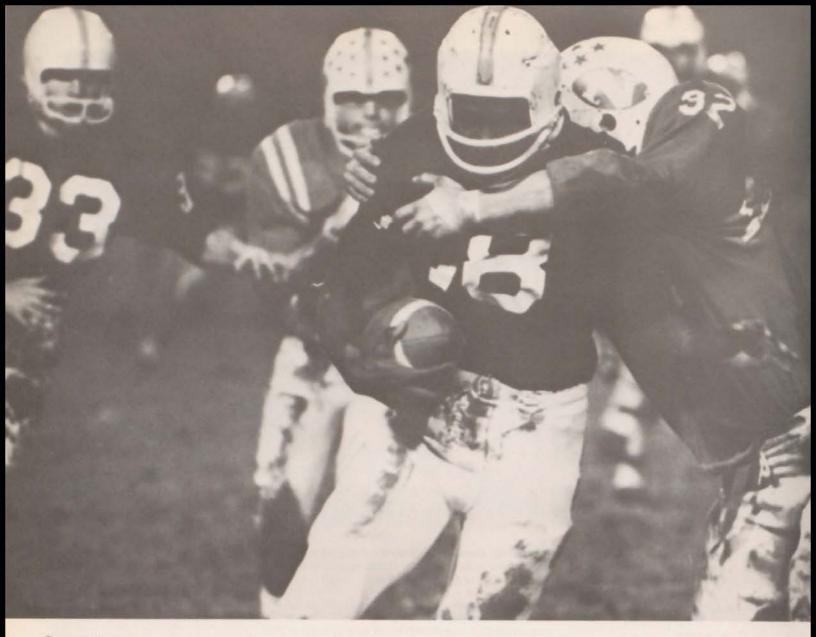
Pam Redden acted as emcee for the panel.

"Junior" looks on, in hopes that he may some day be the Huskie mascot.

Dress up day proved to be the best day during spirit week, because everyone looked extra-special when they wore their favorite dressy outfits. Here we see Margie Artes and Chris Bean looking their very best as they wear clothes which show a change of pace.







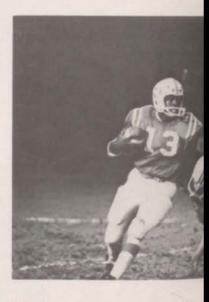
Roger Holland demonstrates the type of treatment the Central backs

received from Huskie tacklers throughout the game.



As the cheerleaders performed their routine to the Huskie fight song, the spirits of the crowd were

lifted high, and everyone hoped that the last Huskie game would be a victorious one.



Mike Jones sets sail on a 20 yard punt return as Mario Costillo and

### A Mission: Victorious 8-6

Once again the mission of the Northern Huskies is to beat cross-town rivals, the Central Chiefs. It is traditional that every year the Huskies try to out-do the Chiefs, not only in winning the game, but in playing jokes on the school. This year, the Huskies stole the school plaque from inside Central. Central in turn captured the great PNH victory bell. Even though the Chiefs took our bell, it didn't help them much, for the Hammering Huskies won the game, 8 to 6. The major reason for the Huskie's victory was an outstanding defensive effort. The

Huskies held the powerful Central offense to 142 yards total offense. On six different occasions, the Big Red stopped Central threats within the 20 yard lines. The spirit was high and the Huskies played on until the buzzer sounded, signalling the end of the game. The Huskies had won! This was the second time in ten years of PNH history that our Huskies defeated the Chiefs. It makes everyone feel much pride when we stop and think that our Huskies are really great! It was surely said by all that this was a job well done. We shall never forget it, Huskies!



During Spirit Week, Friday was letter-sweater day for everyone, including teachers. Here we see Mr. Renda, Mrs. Thomas, and Mr. Ferguson

proudly representing their respective schools.



Harry Flanagan paved the way.



After robbing Central of her most prized possessions, Mari Compagnoni shows off the princess' headband, while Tim and Tom Mash

display the school emblem, and Roberta LaZelle shows the chief's costume.



The receiving of Senior pictures is one of the happiest moments in the course of the year. The exchanging of pictures, especially with your favorite girl or guy, makes the year seem more worthwhile. Admiring each others pictures are Ann Pullis and Blair Miller.



Catalinas, the synchronized swim club, has eight senior members this year. These girls make up only a small portion of the club, but they have the most talent. Seniors are: (standing) Linda Luxon, Kitty Boyd, Sally Campbell, (seated) Jan Felt, Linda Way, Marlene Fowler, Margie Artes and Sharon Bailey.



This year's Snowball Court seems to be having a "ball" throwing snow at our photographer. They are Diane Sample, Jan Felt, Sandy Van Hook,

Queen Denise Vallad, King John Hill, Dave Cudnohufsky, Butch Butler, and Gary Sherwood.

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The Senior Class President, Scottie Hasted, has his hands full with jobs that have to be accomplished before his work is done. Along with his faculty sponsor, Mr. Raymond Hull, (who deserves much credit), he helps plan various activities, such as the Senior Trip, the Senior Prom, and others, which make the Senior's last year one that will always be remembered. Here we see our great president taking time out from all his activities to have a little rest.



an Felt, Pontiac's Junior Miss, shows her joy as she proudly displays her trophy and crown, After becoming Junior Miss, Jan went to the Regionals, where she came in first place. She then competed in the State Pageant held here at Northern. Although she didn't win, she still has the memories of her accomplishments.

### We've Got Spirit,

### We've Got Go!



Cupid surely hit someone with his love arrow when PNH picked the 1970 Valentine Court. These lovestruck girls were picked from various clubs, and collected pennies as votes. The money went to the International Club, for help in sponsoring foreign exchange students. This years court consisted of Leslie Hotchkiss, Jill Watts, Sharon Bailey, Ann Pullis, and Queen Kris Longair.

Seniors at PNH have had a good year. They have met many new friends and now have some idea what life is all about. The activities and events held gave these students a chance to participate and help them know and understand people.

Special events help to shape and mold each student and prepare them for their individual occupations. They help each student realize the importance of developing socially as well as intellectually, and give them an insight into what to expect from the world outside. Seniors must realize that this is their last year of high school, but only the beginning in preparing for the society they must live in for the rest of their lives.

These events and acticities will always be cherished, as Seniors say their last good-byes to the school which helped to give them their distinct personalities, and which will help them to face the obstacles that each must meet in that vast area known as the world.



The first project sponsored by the sophomore class this year was a Sock Hop held after our basketball game against Farmington. The dance proved to be quite a successful beginning for the sophomores.



Friday was the pep assembly and the last day of Spirit Week. Much excitement and confusion took place that day, as the Northern - Central game drew near. Here we



The Junior Trio for the Catalina's Swim Club was composed of Sandy Cudnohufsky (kneeling) Patti Blakeman, (center) and Lynda Compagnoni (standing). The girls were chosen for their outstanding skill and ability to perform the stunts required of them. They worked many long and hard hours to complete their Chinese number, "Moonlight" for the annual water show.



Pictured here are just a handful of the Juniors who have helped this year in planning the various activities of the Junior Class, Making plans for future money raising projects and for the upcoming Junior Prom, we see Sandy Cudnohufsky, ANgela Webb, Sheila Tucker, Gary Deflorio, Cyndy Lamberson, Dennis Brown, and Tom Bailey.



see the finale of the pep assembly. In the background is Miss Kerr, applauding the work of the barber, as she admires the finished product: A clean-shaven Mr. Ponder.



Don Barefoot, the sophomore class president, with alot of help from their sponsor Mrs. Thomas, was largely responsible for the success and quite profitable year of the sophomores. Some of this success may be accredited to Don's past experience in this field, as he held the position of student council president at Madison Junior High.

# We Live, Learn and Accomplish

One of the missions of Special Events is to help students discover themselves. All through high school, students participate in many activities and events. By doing this, they get to know other people and become a part of the school. The high school years are when students are just beginning to understand what life is all about. They begin to live by doing things they never had done before, and learn about the world around them. They set up a goal or mission, and strive to accomplish it by a strong desire to make something of themselves.

All the activities held at PNH help round out each individual and give him a distinct personality which helps to make Northern one of the best schools around.

They have spirit, they are true, they're the class of "72". The sophomore cheerleaders, Arlene Lance, Roberta LaZelle, Sharon Miller, and Mari Compagnoni, have contributed all of their efforts this year to boosting the spirits of the entire student body.





Senator Rawkins, (Dan Valko), has been trying to buy up Rainbow Valley. The sheriff, Doyle Perry, has just informed him that he caught two federal men, Randy Bouie and Don DeLaire, who claim to have discovered gold in the valley. The troubles occur when Buzz, the Senator's stooge, played by Dennis Marshall, tells the Senator that the one parcel he couldn't buy is where the gold was discovered.



One of the funniest scenes in the musical takes place when Howard, played by Eric Penigar, seeks a job as a butler for Senator Rawkins. Howard



Finian McLonergan, a wily Irishman, lured his daughter Sharon to America to cure his mythical arthritis. In reality, his purpose was to test his

theory that the land around Fort Knox can grow gold, Mike Oliver portrayed Finian, and Lori Hoefflemeyer, his daughter.



In every show there is a comic figure. Og the lepreachaun, played by Roger Hess, steals the show. He has come to Rainbow Valley from Glaucca Morra

shuffles slowly as Buzz instructed him, despite the agonized screams of the tortured Senator for his Bromo.



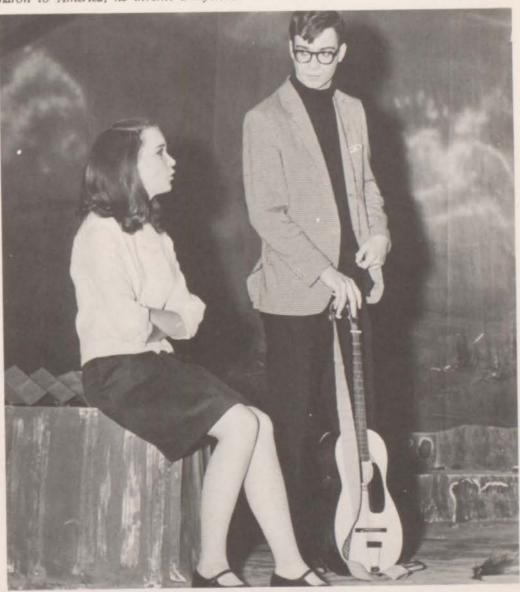
to get back his crock of gold which Finian "borrowed". With the crock gone, doom and gloom have befallen Ireland.

# Finian's Rainbow: There's a Bright New World Under It!

This year the Pontiac Northern Music Department presented, "Finian's Rainbow". Mr. Tousley was director and co-ordinator, Mr. Kettler was director of dramatics, Mr. Marsh was voice coach, and Mrs. Piantiedosie was in charge of ticket sales. Beth Anne Stickney was choreographer. Mark Newman was student director, and Lynn Felt was in charge of make-up.

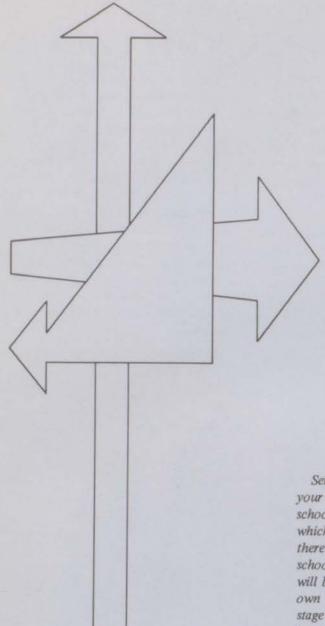
The story involved Finian McGlonergan, an Irishman, and his daughter, Sharon, who came to America to become millionaires. Finian believes that any man can bury a bit of gold in the ground near Ft. Knox, and become a millionaire. To get his daughter Sharon to America, he invents a mythical

case of arthritis, and steals a pot of gold from a Leprochaun to launch his project. Soon after Finian gets to America, he buries his pot of gold and his theory comes true—gold is found on his property. There was a delightful combination of Irish fantasy and folklore, which provided fun for all who attended. The double cast consisted of: Finian, Mike Oliver and Jerry Tate; Woody, Gil Gough and Jack Randolph; Og, Jerry Knapp and Roger Hess; Senator Rawkins, Dan Valko; Buzz, Dennis Marshall and Ron Van Hook; Sharon, Lori Hofelmeyer and Hiawatha Lewis, and many others who added their talents which made the show a success.



In this scene, Woody Mahoney (Gil Gough) is telling Sharon McLonergan (Lori Horfflemeyer) the Legend of Rainbow Valley, as he prepares to

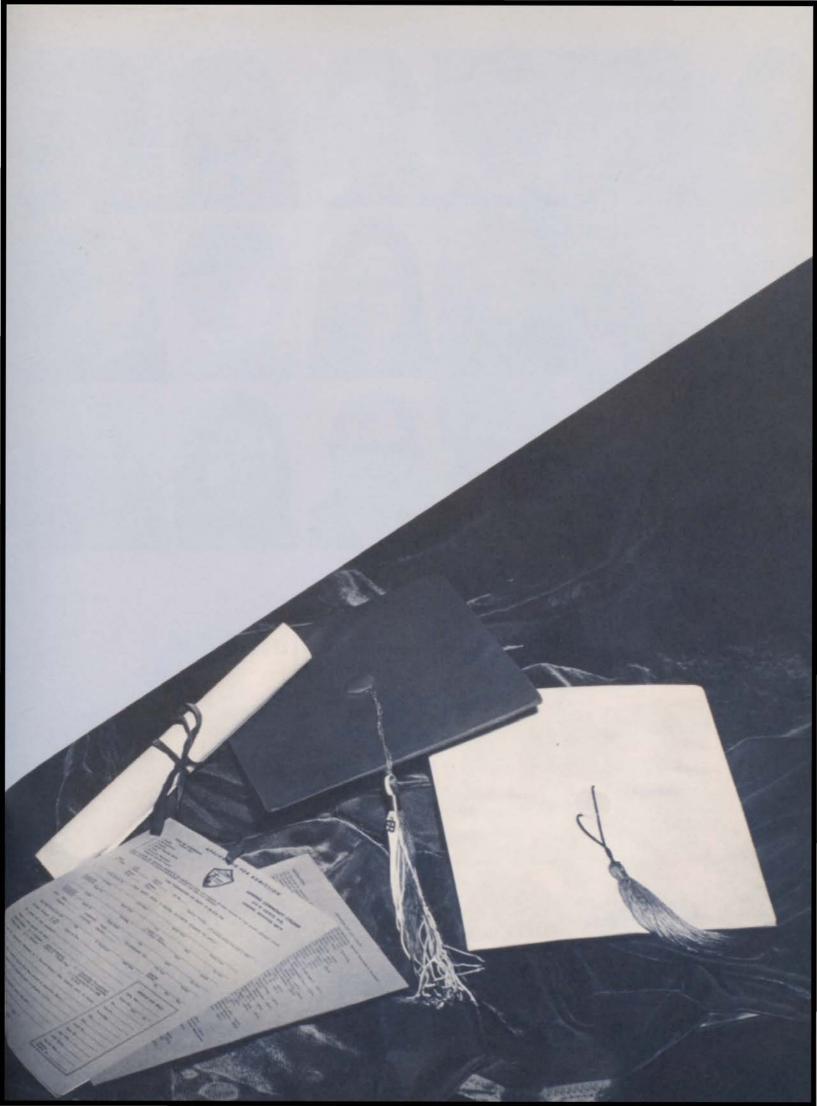
romance her by singing the love song, "Old Devil Moon".

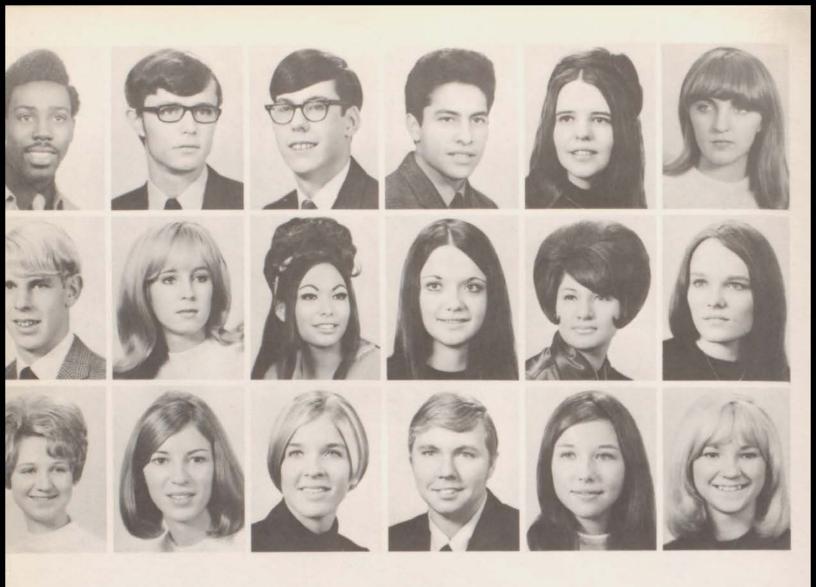


# Seniors

Seniors, have you completed your mission? You have your caps and your diplomas, but are you prepared to face what is to come? High school is not the end by any means; it is merely the foundation on which you will build your life. Regardless of what career you choose, there were abundant opportunities to prepare for it while in high school. Did you utilize them? If so, you need not fear tomorrow for it will bring new challenges and you will be ready to meet them on your own terms. No one need dictate your life to you now. The world is a stage and you are free to be your own playwright. The stage is now bare, awaiting your entrance. The spotlight is on you! You will be playing to a full house of experienced critics, who will know if you are faking, so be yourself. You need not fear the ratings if you have performed to the best of your ability. The curtain has fallen on your 3 act play here at Northern, but will soon rise on a new setting. Are you prepared?

Good Luck.





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These four people, Linda Luxon-Secretary, Jill Watts-Vice President, Kitty Boyd-Treasurer, and Scott Hasted-President, helped guide their class in the many missions they tackled and accomplished. Among those accomplished were a Christmas Caroling Party, a Donkey Basketball Game, and a memorable Senior Prom. The class of 70 also produced three firsts for Northern. It was the first to go on a Senior Trip to the Bahamas, the first to have a play performed by the Meadow Brook Players as a money-making project, and the first to change the site of the Graduation exercises. These accomplishments made this year one the seniors will never forget.



Roger Beedle Bernadine Bell Diana Bell Robin Beltz Kurt Bemman Mark Bendes



























Bruce Bennett Robert Betts Brenda Bills Ivy Birchett

James Black Eddie Blackburn Jack Blaylock Martha Boggs

Elizabeth Boone Randolph Boule Angelia Bower Grace Bower

# Spirit:

# That's Our Mission!



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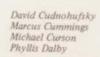


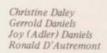
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Samuel Denton James Dillon Lee Dodge



Gloria Dominguez Steven Doremus Karen Dotson



Michael Dumbrigue Dorothy Duncan Sandra Dunlap





John Dunn Deborah Dutcher Vanessa Edison



Looking back at this year, seniors are flooded with memories of their last homecoming here at Northern. Reigning over this year's homecoming were King

Scott Hasted and Queen Sue Leever. The look of joy and happiness of a dream come true on their faces was shared by all living in "The Age of Aquarius."



















Randy Edwards Susan Eldrige Myra Ellis Carolyn English John Erznoznik Jackie Eubanks

Judy Evans Judy Evans Glenda Farnsworth Randall Featherstone Richard Feeney Idali Feliciano





Their faces glowing with pride, this year's homecoming court takes time to pose for the photographer. Members of the homecoming court are picked by the senior class out of senior homerooms. The king and queen are then chosen from the court by the entire student body. Members of this year's court were Kevin Giroux, Dorthy Duncan, Jim Black, Queen Sue Leever, King Scott Hasted, Marlene Fowler, Michael Seay, and Debbie Hogg.







# Mystic Visions





Mary Flores Mary Floyd Dawn Forker Linda Fortson Timothy Fournier Mary Ann Fouts Virginia Fouts Marlene Fowler

Kevin Giroux Phyllis Glascock



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This year's Senior Class really went all out in the Homecoming float competition. Scorpio, standing 12 feet high and 30 feet in length, was the pride

and joy of the Class of '70. With flashing eyes, crushing legs, and a tail dripping deadly poison, he spelled danger to the opposing Skippers.











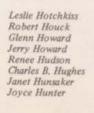
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Barbara Henry Deborah Henry Ruth Hereford James Hernandez Del Highfield Carolyn Hill John Hill Linda Hill

















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Michael Kane Pauline Kapeluch Sharlene Karen Sherrie Kayga Nancy Keils Larry Kennedy Linda Kilman







For the first time in Northern's history both a king and Sample, Ian Felt, Sandy VanHook, Queen Denise Vallad, King queen reigned over the annual Snow Ball sponsored by the Pep John Hill, Dave Cudnohufsky, Butch Butler and Gary Club. Members of this year's Snow Ball Court were Diane Sherwood, who were all really in the "snow ball" spirit.

















Rose La Verdure Carol Lawrence Celia Leal

Marilyn Landis Ann Lane Steven Laucks











Jennifer Ledford Annie Ledwell Ronald Ledwell Sue Leever William Lehman Gary Leinonen Larry Leinonen









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Linda Lutey Linda Luxon Colleen Lyons

Richard Lowe Allen Ludwig Debra Ludwig



Timothy Lyons John Maciaszek Clarence Mack



Sandra Madden Ross Mahan Louretha Mahone

During the week of February 9th, it was not unusual to see these five girls collecting all the penuies in sight. These five girls were candidates for Valentine Queen and penuies were cast as votes for each person's favorite. The court collected \$410 in all which went toward financing foreign exchange students. Members of



Linda Maiden Mary Marion Paula Marker









Donald Marshall James Martin

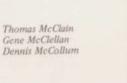








Sandy Martinez









Linda Mascorro Thomas Mash Timothy Mash









Kathy McIlhargie Judy McIntyre Gerald McKee















this year's Valentine's Dance Court, sponsored by International Club, were Kris Longair, senior class candidate and Valentine Queen, Leslie Hotchkiss, Choir candidate, Sharon Bailey, Catalina club candidate, Ann Pullis, Varsity Club candidate, and Jill Watts, International Club candidate.





A senior picture is a reflection of three years of hard struggle, determination, and hope. Mary Floyd discovers it's also somewhat of a struggle to get your pictures. You must first pose, second choose your proofs, and third pick up the finished product. The smile of appreciation and approval on Ronald Ledwell's face made Mary's hours of struggle very much worthwhile.

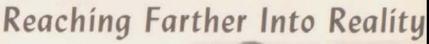








Rosalinda Mendoza Christine Mercer Vincent Michael Cynthia Mielke Rand Millord













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Terry Miller Gary Mitchell Gail Mobley Elizabeth Mojica Udo Molinari

Linda Moore Terry Moore









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Timothy Muttersbaugh
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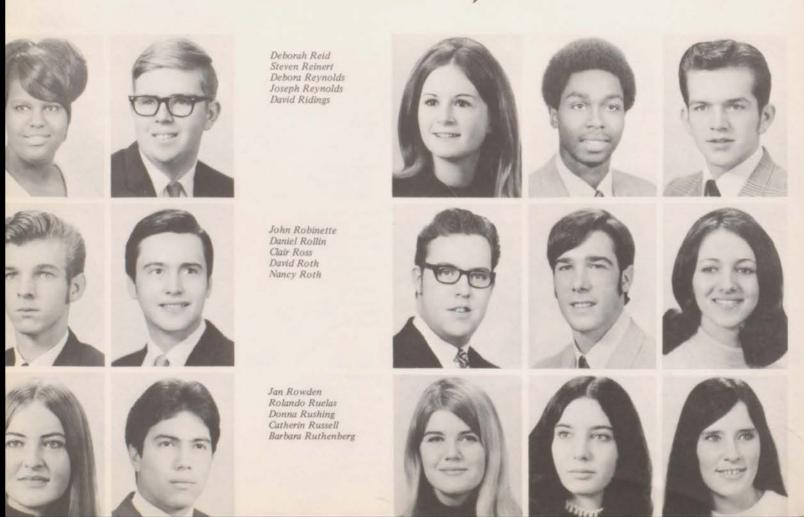








# The Backbone Of Success



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Patricia Rutherford Marlene Ryan Michele Sabo Victor Salazar

Brian Sallee Diana Sample Kurt Sands Roxanne Sargent















Robert Quackenbush Mary Ramirez Jack Randolph Gregory Reed Melvin Reeves Daniel Reid









Tina Scarbro Nancy Schmuker





The teachers at Pontiac Northern are to commended. They not only devote hours of work toward the success of every one of their students, but they also devote their valuable time after 3:11-to many different organizations. The class of '70 thanks Mr. Hull for all the hard work he did and the determination he instilled to make the class a success. Thank-You.



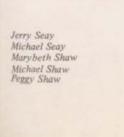


















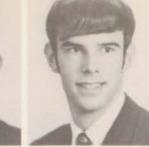














Elaine Shelton Linda Shelton William Shepherd Gary Sherwood Vicki Shorter



















Merja Stira Terry Stvrais Dianne Skelton Joyce Skrine Nancy Skrine

# Mission: Completed

Graduation is both a sad and happy affair. It is filled with happy memories of past activities and a sad awareness that these activities will never happen again. It is also filled with the excitement of the future. Cathy Chase and Tom Barnes remember the

many unique accomplishments of the class of '70 that enabled them to graduate at the Baldwin Pavilion at Oakland University and to wear their school colors in the form of red and white gowns.



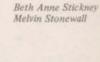


Thelma Sterling Kathy Stewart













Warren Stricklin Diane Strozeski







Linda Smith Matthew Smith











Riesa Spann Gregory Sparks

Owen Smith Shirley Smith

Michael E. Smith Michael Smith





Gary Stafford Althea Starks

Michael Sturgis Richard Sumpter Douglas Talbott Gary Tarvin Ricky Tate

Michael Taunt Deborah Taylor Nancy Taylor Peggy Teague Deborah Terry































Cheri Webb Susan Weber Kim Weeden Rick Weiberg Gerald Weiss





Daniel Valko Denise Vallad

Donna Vannatter Dale Vick Gordon Vorac Gallann Walencik Claudia Wall



Timothy Wall Lee Wallace Cheryl Walls Ann Ward Debra Washburn



Carole Watkins Paula (Kay) Watson Jill Watts Christine Way Linda Way





























# Seniors Aim For The Future

Bruce Williams Diana Williams Maxine Williams Retta Williams Dennis Wisser























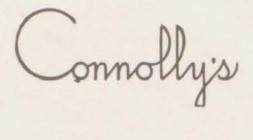








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