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"A Time for Us"



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A Time to Build Up



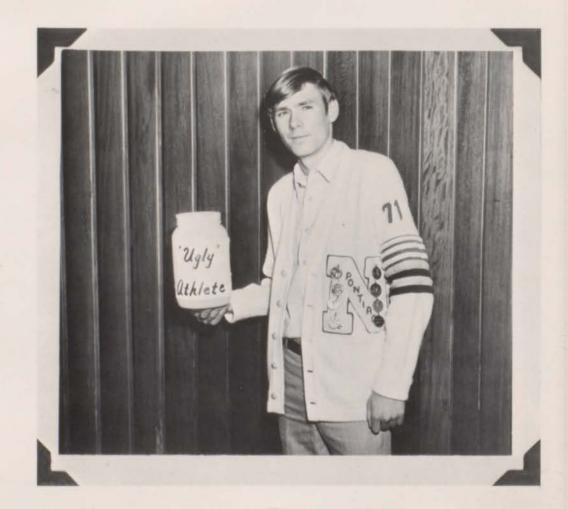


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to
Remember,

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A TIME FOR US

Words by LARRY KUSIK and EDDIE SNYDER (Love Theme From Romeo And Juliet)

Music by NINO ROTA

Slowly and Very Expressively



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A Time for Us

Time surrounds us. However, time is something which is vague, and hard to define. Time is measured in a variety of ways by different individuals. One thing we all have in common is that we can measure time through memories. We may not remember the exact date of our feeling of really belonging at Northern, but we will remember the fun of homecoming and the cold, brisk air we faced at the football games while we yelled our heads off cheering. We may not know the date we received our high school rings, but surely we will remember the pride with which we wore our rings through our years at Northern. And, even as important as it seems now, ten years from now we won't even remember the date of graduation, yet that doesn't mean we have forgotten the joys and heartaches of our high school days.

We know that there is a time for everything. And although we have no tangible measurement of time, we have many memories locked away within our hearts and our minds.

This book was planned to help you recall more vividly the cherished moments of your high school days. We hope it helps you recall a time to win, a time to lose, a time to laugh, a time to weep, and most of all, we hope you will remember the year, 1971, as a very special one, and truly

"A Time for Us"

SOPHOMORES

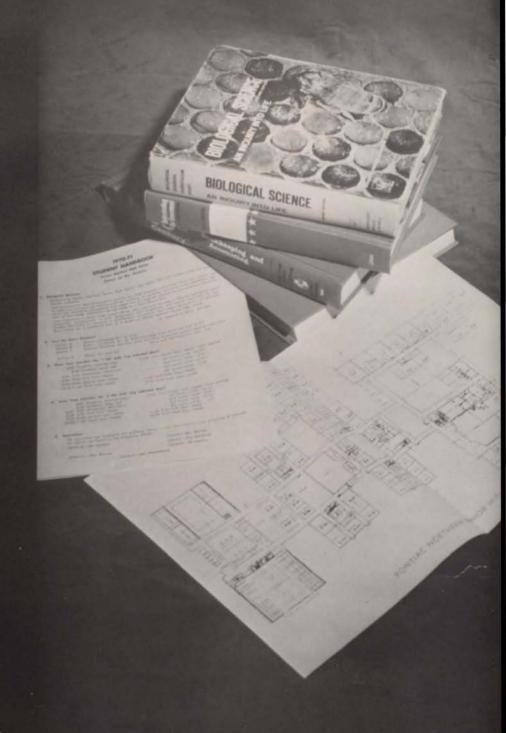
The sophomore year is perhaps one of the most difficult, and at the same time, one of the most enjoyable times experienced in high school. The first few weeks seem disasterous — rooms seem to sneak to a different hall overnight, teachers are so unpredictable, and then there are those horrid people, the seniors. They never let you forget your lowly rank!

But soon you begin to find yourself fitting in; you belong. It is impossible to put your finger on an exact time or date, but there is a change sometime during the year when the wide-eyed, innocent looking tenth grader is transformed into a fun-loving yet mature sophomore, Huskie to the end!

The sophomore year holds many cherished memories. It is a time to be young and enthusiastic. It is a time to observe; to stand on the outside looking in on the variety of activities and goals that lie in store for those ambitious enough to attain them. Those who go after their goals unconsciously find themselves in the midst of Pontiac Northern High, and no longer stand on the outside.

Thus, the sophomores remember their first year of getting to know oneself as

"A Time to Observe, A Time to Belong."





A Time
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...A Time
to Belong



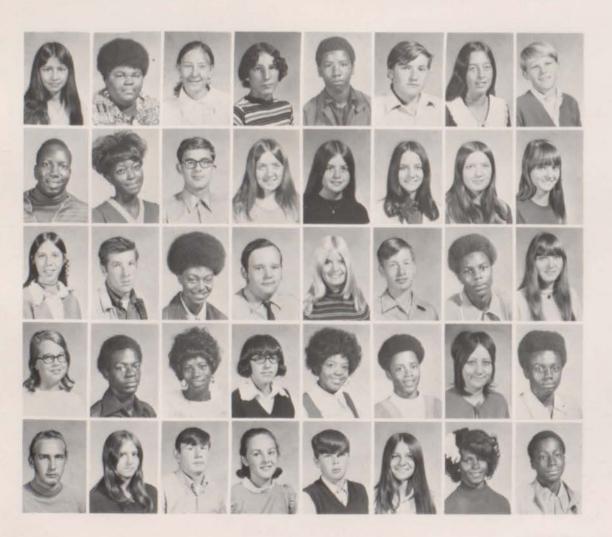
"73's" Class

Leaders

In addition to the normal "trials and tribulations" a sophomore undergoes during his first weeks at Northern, this year's sophomores had several other handicaps with which to cope. Instead of having the school to themselves for one day to locate facilities, this year the Class of '73 found themselves lost among what seemed to be millions of upperclassmen! The blocked-off classrooms due to construction added to their confusion. However, the sophomores soon found their way around and became a part of Northern. The Class of '73 was active in homecoming festivities, sponsored a sock-hop, a candy sale, and an exchange day with Waterford Township. Through involvement the sophomores have become a vital part of Pontiac Northern High.



The Sophomore officers this year have been trying hard to make the class of "73" the best Sophomore class in the history of Northern High. They are: Peggy Monroe, (secretary) Jonathon Hernandez, (President) Hans Medina, (Vice-President) Debbie Oliver, (Treasurer): Standing: Jean Clothier, (Historian) Mr. Harris, (Sponsor)



Alfaro, Ana Allen, Kathleen Anderson, Rose Angeloff, Joe Antwine, Jessie Archambo, John Arnold, Barbara Arnold, Fred

> Arnold, Herman Arnold, Sandra Arnold, Tony August, Luanne Ayers, Carolyn Bacon, Lynda Bailey, Carla Bailey, Colette

Bailey, Sherry Baker, Mike Baker, Roxann Baker, Tim Balinger, Sue Barclay, Lee

Barnes, Cedric Barnes, Kay Barnett,

Barnett, Cynthia Barney, Lem Beamon, Betty Beauchamp, Nanette Belcher, Glenda Bell, Kim Benge, Dewejetta Benion, Frank

Bennett, Kevan Bennett, Sally Bernier, Mike Bigger, Genevieve Biggs, Daryl Bills, Carol Billintgon, Terry Bing, Dave Birchett, Alyce Black, Carl Black, Herb Black, Jean Blair, Agatha Blower, Linda Boldrye, Chuck Bond, Tom

Bone, Debra Borders, Cheryl Borders, Johnny Bosnack, Marcia Bourgeois, Modonna Box, Vernon Boyd, Louann Bracken, Charleen

> Bradshaw, James Brady, Tim Brazaski, Sandy Breeding, Debbie Breeding, Mattic Broadwater, Russell Brooks, Douglas Brooks, Steve

Brown, Elizabeth Brown, John Brown, Tina Bushann, Dave Burch, Karen Burgher, Kimberly Burt, Sherry Burton, Karen

> Busby, Nancy Bussard, Mike Butler, Dwight Cabrel, Mike Cameron, JoAnn Cammey, Dean Campbell, Charlene Campbell, Jerry



United They'll Go Far



The Sophomore Advisory Board meets every Thursday morning to plan class activities. Its members are (row 1) Hans Medina, Peggy Monroe, Jonathon Hernandez, Debbie Oliver, Jean Clothier. (row 2) Sponsor Ramon Harris, Sally Bennett, Terri Reddin, Vicki Page, Leslie Scarbro, Bobi Morey, Jim Bradshaw. (row 3) Gail Haynes, Ann Maley, Pam McKennan, Belle Beach, Renetta Corr, Susan Edwards, Beki Pruett, Cindy Wealde.



We're the Class of '73



Campbell, Steve Campbell, Tim Carline, Gail Carr, Harvey Carroll, Linda Carthens, Alfonso Chaney, Valerie Chapdelaine, Brad

> Chapdelaine, Debbie Chapin, Diane Cherry, Wayne Chittick, Bill Clancy, Merrilee Clay, Brenda Clifton, Jim Clothier, Jean

Cohen, Ricky
Cole, Alfred
Cole, Vivian
Colmer, Laura
Colon, Vicente
Combs, Herman
Coator, Jeff
Conway, Charlene

Conway, Darlene Conway, Teresa Corke, Sabrina Corr, Renetta Cosby, Michelle Cosby, Otis Courser, Cheryl Cowart, Grenada

Cowdrey, Jennie Cowsert, Marsha Craft, Rooney Craig, James Crane, Berthene Crawford, Roxanne Crowhuest, Candy Cruz, Estela

Cundy, Londa Cunningham, Bonnie Cutter, Darlene Dancer, Pat Dantzler, Jessie David, Stephen Davis, Boleo Davis, Darlene

Davis, Debbie Davis, Denise Dawson, Len Delling, Sheriee Dempsey, Keith Dennis, David Dick, Raymond Dobbins, Joyce

Dominguez, Jose Drake, Paul Drumm, Linda Dumbrigue, Mel Duncan, Jacky Eaglen, Beverly Edison, Debra Edison, Ricky

Edwards, Susan Eldridge, Dick Ellis, Chuck Ellis, Jim Elzy, Karl Evans, Betty Evans, Chuck Evans, Robin



"We are great as can be, we're the class of '73!" The Sophomore Class spirit was led by these five cheerleaders, Shown are: Peggy Monroe, Vallrie Harold, Sharon McDonald, Leslie Scarbro, and

Alarice McDougal displaying the ability they have acquired through many hours of practice.

Spirit Was Their Job

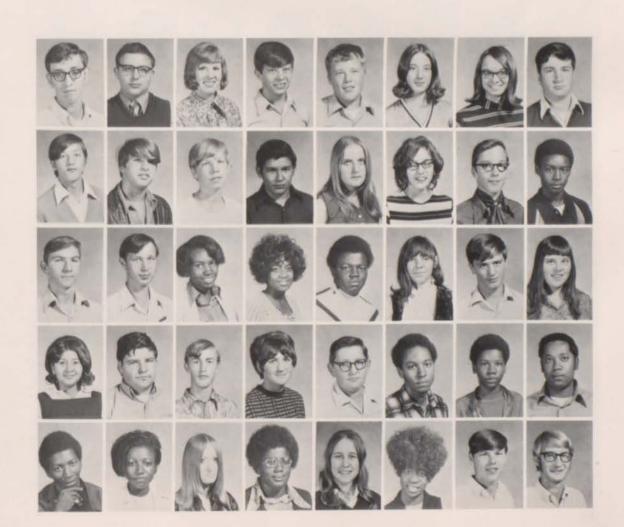
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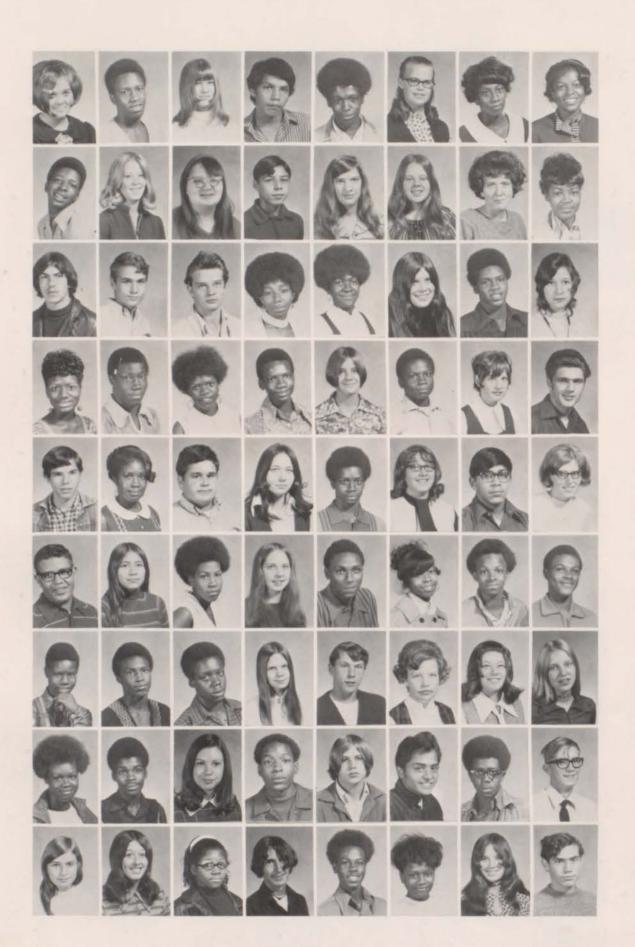
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> Garcia, JoAnn Garner, Dan Garner, Perry Garris, Mary Gauthier, Andy Gay, Booker Gay, Jerry Gay, Maurice

Geter, Bob Giles, Clara Gill, Pat Gillespie, Deboral Gillette, Robin Gilmore, Dorothy Glisson, Roger Glover, Rodney



Sophomores Seek Self-Awareness



Goff, Corrie Gohagen, Donald Golson, Kathy Gomez, Richard Gordon, Louis Granflaten, Susan Grant, Lottie Green, Joyce

> Greene, Carlos Gregory, Jane Gross, Melanie Gutirrez, Antonio Haid, Cathy Hall, Denise Hamblin, Betty Hamilton, Denise

Hamilton, Max Hammond, Larry Haney, Jack Hannah, Crystal Hannah, Debora Hapgood, Kathy Hardy, Alvin Harding, Mary

Harold, Valrie Harris, Jake Harris, Karen Harris, Kerry Harris, Terry Harrold, Alvin Harroun, Susan Hartose, Dave

Hawley, Tim Haynes, Gail Hayward, Brain Heath, Janet Henderson, Tony Hensey, Bonnie Herandel, Jonathan Hereford, Kathy

> Hernandel, Dave Hernandez, Lucy Herring, Darlene Hess, Lorraine Hill, Curtis Hill, Janice Hill, Joe Hill, Lee

Hill, Paul Hill, Roosevelt Hillie, Kenneth Hinson, Canoice Hodge, Chuck Hoffman, Gayla Hoffmaster, Sally Hoisington, Sandy

> Hollis, Elizabeth Hollis, Mark Holly , Christ Holmes, Melvin Holmgaist, Ellwood Holsworth, Don Holt, Robert Horltski, Joe

Houck, Delores Hovsepian, Pam Howard, Shirley Howard, Tom Howell, Micah Hudson, Diane Huelsebeck, Joy Hughes, Bob



Hunrath, Jim Hunt, Linda Huyhes, Bob

Hyde, Mary Irwin, Janet Jackson, Joyce Jackson, Rex

James, Swanda Jeffrey, Teresa Jenkins, Roger

Jenkins, Janie Jenkins, John Jernagin, Cheryl Jeziorski, Mike

Johnson, Debra Johnson, George Johnson, Theresa

Jones, Stanley Jones, Tim Jorden, Paula Joyner, Lonnie

Justin, Diane Kage, Vicki Karen, Charles

Karns, Ron Kay, Patty Keisar, Steve Keith, Donna

Kelly, Ken Kent, Charles Ketterer, Dennis

Keys, Rick Kilgore, Vivian Kline, Jack Konzen, Brian

Krause, Jeanne Kyriakides, Stylios Lamont, Diane

Latham, Andy Lauinger, Gary Laverdiere, Bryce Lavrence, Pam

Leal, Steve Ledford, Benson Lee, Davis

Lee, Kim Lee, Mike Leianen, Vikki Lenger, Sherry

Lenyard, Sandy Lester, Peggy Lewis, Bob

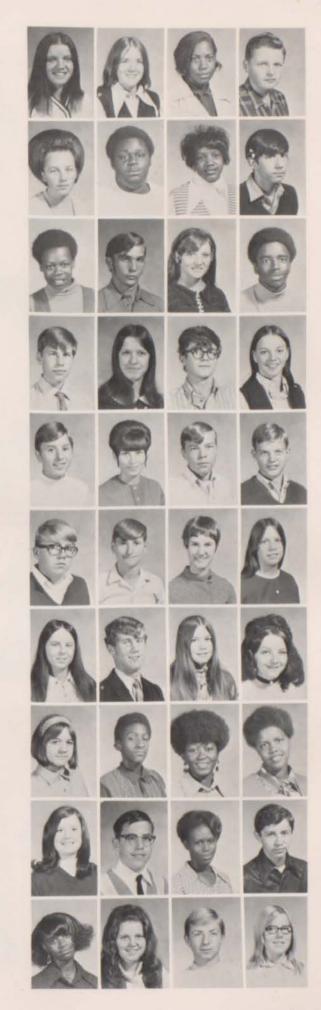
Lewis, Judy Lewis, Michale Lewis, Veronice Lince, Susan

Lindsay, Robin Lindsey, Gary Locke, John

Long, Marityn Lovelace, Mike Mabin, Teresa Macias, Oscar

Macias, Ralph MacCowen, Mart Mack, Beth

Mahone, Peggy Maley, Ann Malone, Ken Manchester, Teresa



Marcos, Gus Marcum, Ruby Marker, Colleen Martin, Lisa Mason, Mary Matheny, Debra Matteson, Lexine May, Harlene

McBoon, Edgar McCauley, Janet McCiendon, Martha McClellan, Vickie McConnel, Doug McConnel, Lillian McDonald, Sharon McKeever, Marie





"Go Big Red," is what the Sophomore Class said as their car drove around the field at halftime. The car, with a big white Huskie on top, demonstrated the "Sophomore Power of '73".

The Huskie Football team must have believed in their power, for they were victorious over Livonia Stevenson.

McKinney, Andrew McKinnon, Pam McKinght, Bill McKnight, John McLaughin, Linda McIlhargie, Suzanne McIntyre, Bill McVety, Andelia

McVEty, Valerie Median, Hans Meeks, Wanda Mibacle, Sandy Miller, Craig Miller, James Miller, Nancy Miller, Tom



Striving for Identity



Millirons, Eddie Mills, Ed Mozarski, Peggy Mojet, George Mojet, Joseph Monroe, Christine Monroe, Peggy Monroe, Williams

Mooney, Ronnie Moore, Janice Moore, Lori Moore, Pamela Morey, Bobi Morgan, Wanda Mortimore, Barbra Moses, Priscilla

Myers, Marilyn Naely, Beverly Neely, Grady Negrete, Victor Neidtick, George Newsum, Lois Nicholsen, Jeff O'Donohue, Pamela

Ogles, Larry
Oliver, Debbie
Ogans, Tom
Ophnnson, Anthony
Owens, Larry
Owens, Sandra
Page, Margaret
Papzian, Terry

Parker, Irene Parker, Sherry Parsons, Lois Patrick, Percy Patterson, Sue Paul, Joyce Peak, Peter Pearson, Larry

Penny, Sandra Peoples, Derrick Peterson, Debbie Peterson, Tom Pettis, Benjamin Phillips, Vannie Porritt, Virginia Pruett, Beki

> Purnell, Jeanine Putman, Tracy Quertermous, Debbie Quinn, Paula Ramirez, Tony Ramirez, Lydia Rawls, Gleen Redden, Terri

Reid, Rose Reyes, Cookie Reyes, Francisca Reynolds, Bill Rodes, Willis Richardson, Stanley Ristick, Jim Roberts, John





Roberts, Willie Robertson, Carol Robertson, Robert Robinson, Judy Rocheleuh, Randa Rodriquez, Pat Rollin, Steve Rollin, Steve

Rollins, Johnetta Ross, James Roth, Bob Rowe, Theresa Russel, Ruth Rutherford, Danna Ryan, Debbi Ryan, Michele

Ryles, Nathan Sahas, Pete Salazar, Able Salazar, Rita Sample, Peggy Samples, Cheryl Samuel, Clarence Sanchez, Lydia

> Sandrez, Jim Sander, Yvonne Santos, Rita Sargent, Charles Sayers, Gale Scardro, Leslie Scheidt, Gregory Schneider, Gary



Schulze, Venessa Scott, Jeff Scott, Jennifer Scott, Rhonda Seibert, Sharon Serravalle, Mark Shackelford, Dean Shampine, Bonnie

Shaw, James Shaw, Millicent Sheck, Andrea Shelton, Stevie Shelton, Vans Shoreand, Scott Shuarf, Cindy Shurn, Gwen

Sievers, Karen Singleton, Elizabeth Simpson, Pat Sisk, William Slater, Dennis Smallwood, Mike Smith, Barbara Smith, Danav

> Smith, David Smith, Denise Smith, Gladys Smith, James Smith, Kevin Smith, Larry Smith, Mark Smith, Robyn

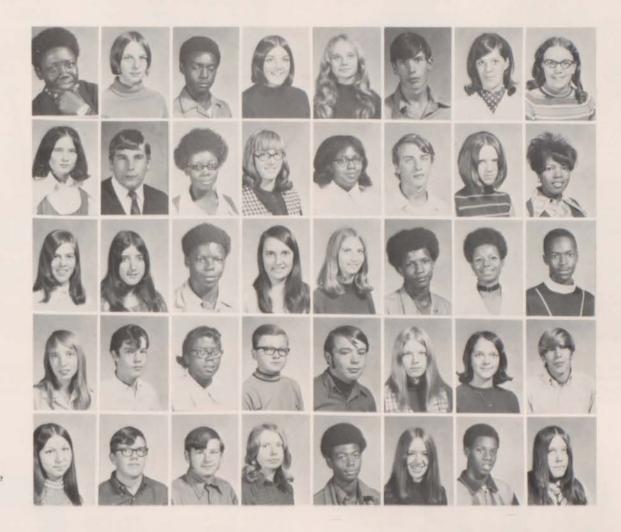
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Sweet, Carol Sumner, Eddie Talley, Shirley Tank, Cheryl Taplin, Linda Tarket, Ken Tate, Sherry Taylor, Ethel

Taylor, Lola Taylor, Regina Taylor, Willie Teasley, Deborah Tharp, Judy Thomas, Maurice Thomas, Genny Thomas, Henry

Thompson, Callie Thompson, David Thompson, Denise Thompson, Ken Thornton, Pat Thorpe, Debby Threet, Marcia Tillman, Kenny

> Tkaczyk, Diana Todd, Dannr Toeunsend, Jim Trammel, Margaret Traylor, Charles Trousdale, Mary Jane Trout, Jim Tucker, Laurl



Turner, Robert Tymes, Sandra Tyms, Wilma Vance, Nancy Vandewer, Doris Vannatter, Kathy Verch, Pam Vinyard, Donna

> Vorac, Dave Waelde, Cindy Walker, Brenda Walker, Larry Wallace, Curtis Wallis, Allen Walls, Mike Ward, CW

Ward, Richard Waren, John Washington, LC Watson, Orajean Watts, Joe Way, Janet Weaver, Linda Webb, Dan

> Webb, Kathy Wheaton, Paul Wheeler, Debbi White, Rebecca White, Sharon Whiteman, Earlene Whitener, Dennis Whitten, Teresa





This year's concert band is made up of eleven sophomores playing a variety of instruments, Pictured here are: (Seated) Roger Jenkins, Terry Harris, Denise Hall. (Standing) Mel Dumbrigue, Alvin Mitchell, Charles Woody.



The Catalinas had a great show this year. Among the Catalinas were five Sophomores, Row 1, Judy Robinson, Debbie Chapdelaine, Row 2; Virginia Porrit, Beki Pruett, and Nanette Beauchamp, who put forth great effort in the show.



Wilkerson, Alicia Wilkerson, William Williams, Debbie Williams, Donna

Williams, Eddy Williams, Glenna Williams, Marain Williams, Mary

Wilson, Linda Withrow, Carol Woods, Debra Woody, Charles

Wright, Roger Wyzgoski, Mark Yates, Michael Yenna, Floyd

York, William Young, Karen Young, Linda



The Sophomore class of "73" owes a great deal of thanks to Mr. Harris, who has helped them through their first year at PHN.

Now there's a new small Pontiac with a small-car price for small-car lovers.

It's Pontiac's new Ventura II. And it's quick to service, fun to drive, stingy with your gas money and built to last. Quick to service. Twist-lock lamp sockets let you make changes in seconds. Self-adjusting brakes. And an uncomplicated engine design with plenty of engine-compartment space—especially with the six.

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Pontiac Motor Division MARK OF EXCELLENCE



ORGANIZATIONS

The smooth functioning and worth-while achievements produced through the existance of organizations is based upon the principles of giving and receiving. The efforts of many individuals — club sponsors, club officers, and the club members themselves were combined to produce satisfying results.

were combined to produce satisfying results.

The most valuable asset given to organizations and activities was time. However, materialistic items such as food for Thanksgiving baskets, clothes for the clothing drive, and money for the operation of clubs were necessary in addition to the time that devoted individuals contributed toward worthy causes. Their efforts were not in vain, for the results obtained displayed a sense of pride in their accomplishments.

Thus, the successful operation of organizations and activities can be attributed to the two-way street of giving and receiving.

Many hours of unselfish planning, working, and the giving of one's self enables the receiving of rewarding results.

Active, unselfish participation in the wide variety of Northern's organizations and activities teach the valuable experience of

"A Time to Give. A Time to Receive."





A Time
to Give...

...A Time

to Receive



Responsibility

Through

Leadership

The Student Council was run a bit differently this year. Along with the homeroom representatives there was an Advisory Board. The board consisted of fourteen students. These students were the main organizors of the Student Council. Meetings were held every Monday and Friday morning to plan the next Student Council Meeting. With the help of Advisory Board, the Student Council had a very successful Homecoming, Black History Program, Drug Program, and at Thanksgiving time gave out baskets to needy families. The Student Council officers worked with the students to help make plans become realities.



The Main organizors of the Student Council is the Advisory Board. The members are: (seated) Gil Miller, Hiawatha Lewis, Connie Ellsworth. (row 1) Sandy Cudnohufsky, Carolyn Lewis, Barbara Holmes, Judy Long, Glenden Rayner. (row 2) Ken Barnett, Judy Justin, Alarice McDougal, Leo Garcia, Jan Martin, Don Corr.



Representing each homeroom at Northern is the Student Council. The members are: (seated) Gil Miller — Treasurer, Hiawatha Lewis — President, Connie Ellsworth — Secretary. (row 1) Jan Mellema, Alyce Birchett, Teresa Conway, Marilyn Long, Hazel Cadd, Cris Crivea, Vicki Kage, Bobi Morey, Nancy Nadolski, Sue Edwards, Mauretha Pilgrim, Nancy King, Debbie Oliver, Leslie Wilkinson. (row 2) Mary Castillo, Evelyn Riley, Pam Lawrence, Linda Weaver, Phyllis Bass, Brenda Hill, Deb Shelton, Diane Justin, Lori Moore, Jeannine Purnell, Kim

Burgher, Alarice McDougal, Nancy Rutherford, Pam McKinnon. (row 3) Gordon McIntosh, Carolyn Lewis, Beki Pruett, Jan Martin, Lynn Duncan, Bruce Rosengren, Ken Barnett, Sue Hudson, Lynn Felt, Carlia Pankey, Priscilla Meeks, Glenden Rayner, Angela Reed, Donald Corr, John Powell, Pam Reddon. (row 4) Darrell Miller, Estella Gragg, Tom McClusky, Rick Ballinger, Hans Medina, Roger Hess, Marte Dennard, Robert McCathern, Wesley Beltz, Rick Shaw, Joe Gibson, Steve Drake, Wayne Figurski, Janet Bertram, Belle Beach.





TOP, Brad Jackson-Drug Education Week. ABOVE, Daryl, Karen Weeden and Don Corr-Black History Week. RIGHT, Homecoming Queen, Sandy Cudnohufsky and King, Rick Ballinger.





Typing copy for the school newspaper is quite a task, Dennis Brozes looks on as Polaris Staff members, Karlia Pankey and

Judy Long type their copy.



Rick Bearden, the Polaris Editor, Looks over a finished copy of the school newspaper.



Dan Reid has a big job to do, Photography, Here he is cleaning the lense of his camera in preparation for taking a picture.



Being the advisor for the school newspaper is quite a task. Mr. Buchanan has done a wonderful job with the Polaris staff to produce our school newspaper.

Read

All

About

It!

Much work and time goes into the school newspaper, "Polaris". Reporters have to find news that would interest students. The copy then has to be typed and checked by Mr. Buchanen. The pictures are taken and then pasted up on boards. These things make up the Polaris. The Polaris Staff has done a fine job this year!



Looking over the finished product are these Polaris Staff members. Mr. Buchanen-Advisor, Dan Reid, Karla Pankey, Dennis Brozes,

Judy Long, Rick Bearden, Darla King and Mauretha Pilgrim.

Promoters

of

Huskie Spirit

The purpose of the Pep Club is to promote school spirit. The Pep club members got together and did their best. This year they sponsored a very successful Spirit Wee, which included Clash Day, Skit Day and a funeral for the defeated Central Chiefs. Circumstances beyond their control prevented the pep Club from sponsoring the annual Christmas Dance, however, a pep assembly was held for the crowning of the Snow King and Queen.



Showing the Pep Club officers future plans is Glenden Rayner — President. The other officers are Deb Shelton — Treasurer, Roberts Woods — Vice President, Mrs. Taborn — Sponsor, and Mari Berkley — Secretary.



The main objective of the Pep Club is to promote school spirit. Helping to do this are the Pep Club members. These members are: (seated) Debbie Shelton — Treasurer, Glenden Rayner — President, Roberta Woods — Vice President, Mari Berkley — Secretary. (row 1) Peggy Monroe, Terri Redden, Sherry Parker, Allison Donner, Nancy Nadolski, Londa Cundy, Vicki Kage, Pauline Janette, Bobi Morey, Mauretha Pilgrim. (row 2) Marie McKeefer, Debbie Oliver, Lori Moore, Karen Young, Diana

Rockole, Donna Grubbs, Barbara Mortimore, Kim Burgher, Jeanne Krause. (row 3) Jenny Ward, Cris Crivia, Lynn Duncan, Thelma Caban, Leslie Scarbro, Suzie Draker, Margie Meggitt, Peggy Sample, Nancy Miller. (row 4) Denise Eberle, Jean Clothier, Teresa Jeffery, Lorraine Hess, Belle Beach, Hans Medina, Susan Granflaten, Debbie Breeding, Ann Maley, Beki Pruett.



Pictured here are a few of the projects the Pep Club completed. ABOVE, Mrs. Taborn works on a Pep Club sign. UPPER RIGHT, Glenden Rayner announces winners of Spirit Week activities. LOWER RIGHT, Snow King, Tom Bailey and Queen, Glenden Rayner. BELOW, Even teachers showed their spirit on Clash Day!









Janet Martin, Captain



Sharon Lavalais, Co-captain



Pauline Janette



Terry Becker



Mari Compagoni



Arlene Lance



Roberta LaZelle



Suzie Kasurow



Alarice McDougal, Co-captain



Stephanie Couretas, Captain



Sheila Hamilton



Lynn Duncan



Karen Grady



Sharon McDonald



Leslie Scarbro



Valerie Harrold

Huskie Spirit

on Reserve!

Maybe you've heard them practicing every Monday and Wednesday night after school. It takes a lot of practice and hard work to be a cheerleader. These girls were always ready to cheer on our Huskie teams. This year along with the Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders there was a reserve squad. The purpose of this squad was to help out the other cheerleaders in the busy seasons. The cheerleaders contributed much to the pep and enthusiasm of the Huskies.



The cheerleaders sold items in the Varsity stand to earn money, Varsity Cheerleaders Terry Becker and Janet Martin are selling to Christine Monroe and Janice Hill.



This year along with the other cheerleaders, there was a reserve squad. The purpose of the squad was to relieve the other cheerleaders. These girls attend swimming and wrestling meets. They

are: Roberta Woods-Captain, Sharon Miller, Peggy Monroe, and in front Laura Hoffman.



Showing their cheerleading skills are some of the Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. These girls are; Alarice McDougal, Lynn Duncan, Stephanie Couretis, Janet

Martin, Pauline Janette, Suzie Kasurow, Roberta LaZell, Sharon McDonald, Leslie Scarbro, Sheila Hamilton and in Front Karen Grady and Arlene Lance.



Pulling the bell for a victory are some of our Varsity cheerleaders. Shown above are Terry Becker, Arlene Lance, Sharon Lavalais, Pauline Janette, and Suzie Kasaro.



Mrs. D'Alessandro and Mrs. McCall were the cheerleading sponsors this year. This entails making sure that the girls are organized and that all sports are represented by the cheer-leaders.

And The Beat

Goes On.....

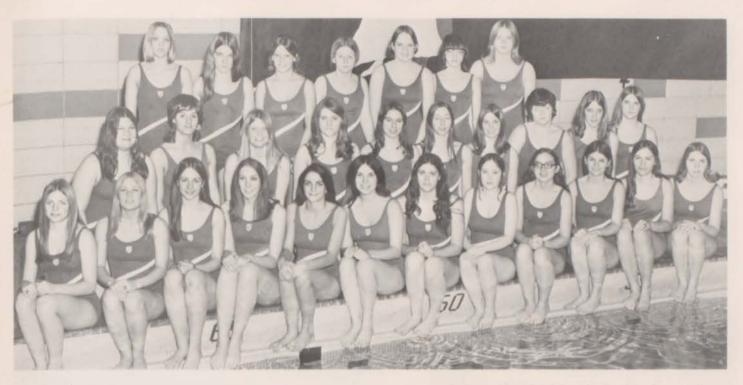
And The Beat Goes On.....The Catalina show this year was about different dances. Such as the Cha Cha, Tango, Hula, and Ballet. Each year the girls have to try out for the various numbers. The back drop has to be made along with the tickets and Posters. Then its practice, practice, practice. The show proved to be a very successful one.





ABOVE, The Catalina Show was directed this year by Miss Kern, whose efforts were greatly appreciated. LEFT, The Solo spotlight was on Debbie Coin, who did a ballet, BELOW, Carolyn Walker and Greg Falk performed the boy, girl number the "Edelweiss Waltz."





The Catalina Club members are ROW1: Alyce Muttersbaugh, Carolyn Walker, Kathey Whitlock, Carol Malkim, Linda Compagnoni, Gail Foster, Andrea Butler, Kathy Duby, Nancy Craddock, Terry Becker, Debbie Coin, Judy Justin. ROW2: Jane Norris, Bonnie Bell, Sally

Anderson, Sue Bond Sue Mueller, Cris Bennett, Penny DeVault, Lynn Felt, Vicki Norberg, Cindy Wickman. ROW3: Sheila Hamilton, Becky Athey, Debbie Chapdelaine, Judy Robinson, Virginia Porritt, Nanette Beauchamp, Beki Pruett.



The Catalina Club officers this year are: Judy Justin-Vice President, Kathy Whitlock-Historian, Carol Malkim-Secretary, Lynn Felt-Treasurer, and (not pictured) Sandy Cudnohufsky-President,



The Senior Duet in the Catalina show was done by Terry Becker and Linda Compagnoni. They performed to the music, "Me and My Shadow."

Girls

Recreation

Association

The Girls Recreation Association has done better this year than ever before. The girls sponsored doughnut sales in the varsity stand to raise money for their club. The girls participated in just about every sport there is: Basketball, Volleyball, Swimming and Baseball. It takes much strength, endurance, and most of all, practice.

Showing her basketball skill is Gilda Garcia. She is a member of GRA. The basketball team is just one of the many teams the club has.

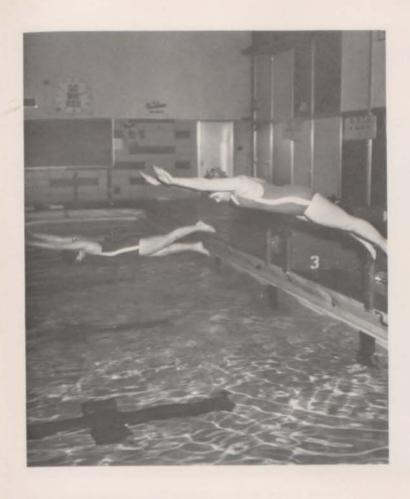




The GRA float "Slay The Spartains" must have encouraged our Huskie team to a victory. The Huskies beat the Spartains 27-0. The girls in GRA worked hard and long on their float.



The Girls Recreation Association, led by Miss Fallon, is thirty-seven members strong. These members are: (Seated) JoAnn Renda—Historian, Barb Liddy-President, Terri Durfee-Vice President, Rose Gibson-Secretary. (row 1) Pam verch, Teresa Whitten, Becky Black, Debra Woods, Alyce Birchett, Londa Cundy, Veronica Hernandez, Debby Keith, Sandy Harding. (row 2) Nancy Vance, Cheryl Kukuk, Sheila Smith, Nancy Nadolski, Jeanne Krause, Kathy Webb, Jan Mellema, Jenny Ward, Linda Young, Joann Garcia, Linda Weaver. (row 3) Linda Woods, Robin Johnson, Suzie Draker, Diane McPherson, Cindy Warnick, Mary Lou Tebeau, Karen Sievers, Randi Rocheleau, Debbie Shelton. (row 4) Sandy Lemyard, Doris Lee, Carol Wright, Jan Allison, Alarice McDougal, Deborah Teasley, Beki Pruett, Sue Roerink, Par King, Sharon Welker, Carolyn Lewis, Debbie Davis.







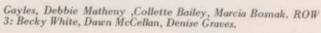


Represented are some of the various sports in which the GRA participated. UPPER LEFT, Linda Northrup and Sue Roerink, demonstrating dives. TOP, Becky Black, Debbie Keith, and Barb Liddy enjoyed the softball season. LEFT, The girls' volleyball practice proved to be rewarding. ABOVE, Miss Fallon is the club sponsor.

A Time To Show Skill



The Gymnastics Club members are ROW 1: Lori Moore, Mary Harden, Bobi Morey, Delisa Ervin. ROW 2: Carol Lewis, Carol





Bobbi Mori demonstrates a lunge on the balance beam. This is just one of the many skills these girls know.



Debbie Matheny demonstrates a back walkover. She is one of the more talented members of the Gymnastics Club.

The Campus Life Club members are Row 1: Lauretta Vancil·Vice President, Dave McClusky-President, Barry Smades-Social Chairman. ROW2: Terry Garris, Robyn Lindsay, Patti Davis, Jeanne Krause, Carolyn Frye, Ginny Call, Rick Bearden, Janice Shelton. ROW4: Kathey Clothier, Beki Pruett, Debbie Breeding, Don Corr, Dan Reid, Janet Lamberson, Lorraine Hess.



Youth for Christ

The Campus Life Club learns how to overcome their problems and hang-ups, and they find all their answers in the Bible and in Jesus Christ. They also find out how to help their friends. At times they have discussed such issues as "Evolution and Christianity."



LEFT, Jeanine Clothier and Debbie Oliver took over some future plans for the Campus Life Club, ABOVE, Mr. Willson is the sponsor of the club. He makes sure all members do their part to make this club a good one.

Audio

Visual

Aids



ABOVE, Mrs. Cook Previews film strips before they are shown to classes. RIGHT, Rose Hogan, Ed Stiller, and Richard Tucholka make sure this projector is in good working condition before taking it into a classroom.



The Audio Visual Club members are ROW1: Mrs. Cook, Ed Stiller, Martha Griggs. ROW 2: Jim Boyl, Leslie Anditis, Jeff Gallero, Duane Brown, Greg Scheidt. ROW 3: Byron Ling, Beki Pruett, Rose Hogan, Dan Spurgeon, Doug McConnell. ROW 4: Richard Weaver, Neal Geiger, Roy Hukka, Del Covington. ROW 5: Dennis Dow, Kent Wethy, Richard Tucholka, Jim Ristich, Jon Frick, Tom Peterson.



Student Union-Benefits for Everyone



Miss Swanson can use all the help she can get. Student Union is quite a task.



Above Mr. Kaweicki stamps Carlene Lance's hand so that she may enter a basketball game.



The Student Union Representatives are ROW1: Mr. Ponder, Ida Gilmore, Debra Woods, Alyce Birchett, Vicke King, Alma Cole, Linda Weaver, Miss Swanson. ROW2: Adelia McVety, Brab Adsit, Alyce Muttersbaugh, Karen Lesperance, Vonnie Phillips, Debbie Davis. ROW 3: Harry Ricks, Theresa

Johnson, Mari Berkley, Lynn Felt, Glenden Rayner, Carolyn Lewis, Sherrie Rice, JoAnn Rodgers, ROW4: Andy Gauthier, Craig Miller, Rick Gleyre, Dan Kirby, Scott Brown, Kathy Turner, Lynn Bailey.

Geh Grobe Rot!





Getting to know Germany a little better are the German Club members. (row 1) Linda Carney, Alyce Muttersbaugh-President, Helen Hill-Vice-President, Janice Dean. (row 2) Val Simson, Kim Winkley, Trudy Zelezic, Terri Durfee, Diana McKenzie, Mary Shue. (row 3) Joyce Dodge, Kathy McConnell, Kathy Hereford, DeAnn Pearson, Vicki Norberg, (row 4) Donald Corr, Bob Wissel, Tony Arnold, Dan Pietryga.



TOP, Mrs. Albright-German Club Sponsor. ABOVE, German Club had a bake sale and these students are trying to promote sales. RIGHT, Dianne McKenzie and Helen Hill performed a play for one of Mrs. Albright's German Classes.





Learning more about the Spanish language are the Spanish Club members. (row 1) Leslie Wilkison-Secretary, Mari Berkley-President, Donna Grubbs-Vice President. (row 2) Maria Hernandez, Miss Sanders, Robin Gillette. (row 3) Bernadette Pauling, Margie Meggitt, Sue Mueller, Thelma Daniels. (row 4) Susan Granflaten, Jean Clothier, Lynn Duncan, Graciela Dominquez, Peggy Sample.







TOP, Miss Sanders-Spanish Club Sponsor. ABOVE, Jeanine Clothier and Barb Mortimore have discovered these books on display in the Spanish room. LEFT, Miss Sanders seems to be quite proud as she shows her bulletin board to Bernadine Pauling and Debbie Bredding.



Drum majorette, Karen Partin, and Baton Twirler, Chris Tedder, are pictured above in the uniforms they wear during marching season. Karen along with Roger Norberg (who is not pictured) lead the band and give them their cues while Chris provides entertainment along with the band.



The band shell has become somewhat "famous" in the past few years. Many times they are the center of school spirit. Their performances range from a song on Hee Haw to, of course, the Huskie Fight Song.





Presenting the Pontiac Northern Band 1970: ROW 1: L. Clark, N. Craddock, M. McGeen, J. Adkins, S. Gayles, S. Glover, P. Warrilow, D. Pearson, C. Tedder, D. King, R. Garner, K. Partin. ROW 2: D. King, L. Tousley, S. Russell, P. Davis, E. Limon, D. Castillo, S. Reene, T. Zelezic, K. Cotcher, J. Jensen, J. Lawrence, ROW 3: R. VanHook, F. Bowers, B. Smades, R. Wood, R. Jenkins, D. Knox, D. Hall, L. Young, L. Malone, N. Hogan, T. Harris, K. Hereford, D.

Payne, C. Fry, M. Serravalle, C. Woody, C. Wukman, D. Eberle, M. Chidlers, J. Gallero. ROW 4: L. Long, M. Benton, R. Lewis, C. Wright, R. Patton, T. Byrd, P. Sanchez, D. Waelde, D. Barefoot, E. Fairless, S. McDonald, D. Graves, J. Dickerson, B. Wallace, T. Scheidt, P. Gibbs, S. Weber, D. Hutchens, R. Norberg, M. Dumbrique, G. Lawson, M. Reinhardt, J. Cruhton. ROW 5: S. Presby, G. Gough, L. Arnegard.



Center

of

Spirit

The "Spirit of 1970" is a good title for Pontiac Northern's Band. Without them the school would seem very empty. The band's presence at football games as well as in school is extremely important, for much of our school spirit stems from the band. We are proud that our band is one of the best in the state. One reason for the band's exceptional performances may be accredited to Mr. Welton, Director. He draws up the formations used in football games and selects music to be played in concerts. A band will not play well unless it is willing to work for the director. It is very evident that Mr. Welton's hard work, combined with that of the band members, has paid off very well.

Shown at the left is the Marching Band in formation. Their excellent performances are a result of much hard work both before and after school, in addition to their classroom work.



In addition to their other activities, the band somehow found time to build a float for homecoming, It depicted a knight in shining armor, ready to take on the opposing spartain team.



This is another of the band's formations, and was just too good to leave out of the yearbook! It combines skill with spirit and imagination, not to mention hard work!



Above is one section of the Band practicing. The band meets second hour everyday, with certain sections rehearsing before and after school. The only way to a number one band is through practice, and every member, along with Mr. Welton, works toward that goal. To receive that number one rating at the Solo

and Ensemble Festival is really something to work toward and you'll be sure that every member of the band is working hard. There's pride in the Northern Band and that's something the rest of Northern could use a little more of.



The Orchestra, in their concert uniforms are, Row one: E. Cantorella, M. Threet, D. Quince, D. Marshall, L. Bunch, R. Bearden, P. Spitler, B. Gray, Row 2: D. Williams, J. Purnell, R. Scott, P. Prohopchuk, L. Tousley, D. King, R. Hogan, P. Warrilow,

D. Pearson, S. Gayles, M. McGeen, N. Craddock, D. Woods, D. Satterwhite, J. Garcia, D. Ketterer, R. Smith. Row 3: S. Presby, E. Fairless, T. Byrd, J. Clinton, D. Hutchens, B. Wallace, F. Bowers, R. Jenkins, R. Woody, R. VanHook, B. Walbridge.

Ready?

One and Two.....

Rhythm is very important in Orchestra because of the variety of instruments along with members of the Wind Ensemble. It takes skill, concentration and much practice to be a member of the Orchestra. Each member must make a special effort to make the sound of his instrument combine with that of the rest of the group. The Orchestra has concerts throughout the year and under the direction of Mr. Seaboldt, also provides music for the musical.



Frequently small groups form to make ensembles. They perform selected music at concerts and festivals. Seen practicing are R. Bearden, R. Jackson, B. Gray, E. Canterella, M. Threet.



The International Club has diminished in size, but the members continue to carry out the sponsorship of many activities. Pictured are Row One: Gary DeFlorio, Thelma Caban. Row Two: Donna Grubbs, Alyce Muttersbaugh, Roberta Woods. Row Three: Mari Berkley, Karen Neidrick, Glenden Rayner.



Pictured above is Mr. Hull talking with foreign exhange student Leonardo Araiyo, Leonardo is from Rio de Janerio.



Alma Cole, the Valentine Queen of 1971, is seen trying to persuade these people to give any extra pennies they might have. Alma was never seen without her jar, and by the end of the week it was full.



Mums are part of that very special week that comes every fall: Homecoming. It is a tradition at Northern for every girl that is going to the dance to have a mum. Making sure that all of them are distributed are some of the International Club members,

A Time

for

Friendship

The goal of the International Club is to sponsor students from other countries and to give students from Pontiac Northern the opportunity to live in another country. To reach this goal the International Club, in conjunction with the Varsity Club, held a Valentine Dance. The court collects money the week preceding the dance and the couple with the most money collected are crowned king and queen. The profits are divided between the two clubs. Mums are also sold for Homecoming as a way of raising money for the club. The International Club's sponsor, Mr. Hull, works hard toward its goal, but the decision for success remains with the students themselves.



The Valentine Court this year consists of, from left to right: Terry Becker, Rick Ballinger, Cyndy Lamberson, Dennis Brown, Alam Cole, queen; Mike Taylor, king, Pauline Janette, Alex Cojacar, Debbie Coin. Not pictured is Steve Humphrey.



Mike Taylor was this year's Ugliest Athlete. Mike succeeded in obtaining more pennies than any of the other contestants to gain his title.



Working together to give Northern the best representation possible is the A. Cappella Choir. Its members are. Row One: K. Grady, C. Lougheed, E. McCrae, A. Cole, L. Wilkison, A. Lance, S. Russell, H. Hill, P. Davis, L. Hoefelmeyer, L. Carthane, L. Webb, E. White, M. Alfaro, L. Clark, C. Helton, M. Pilgrim, P. Spitler, P. De Vault. Row Two: M. Foster S. Reene, E. Hayward, B. Hill, C. Lance, T. Caban, R. Bearden, R. VanHook, J. Powell, D. McClusky, J. Spann, K. Barnett, R. Smith, M. Childers, T. Miller, K. Brown, C. James, J. Edward, J. Dean, T. Durfee, S. Edwards, H. Lewis, Row Three: D. Pettis, M. Meggitt, S. Draker, C. Hayward, J. Justin, J. Edward, N. Deacon, M. Carie, T. Turner, P. Pysarenko, M. Tebeau, R. Graham, A.

United We Stand . . .

The A'Cappella Choir's success stems not only from their many hours of practice, their devoted conductor, Mr. Tousley, or the individual talent possessed by members of the group. All of these elements are essential to the success of the group, but without the most important characteristic — unity — the choir would only be 108 individuals instead of one big, happy, talented group!

Of course, the choir spends many hours rehearsing to perfect their music (and Mr. Tousley spends even more hours) but the results are rewarding. The unity of the choir enabled them to win first prize once again in the Homecoming float competition, travel to Flint Northern High School, participate in the Fall Festival of Song at Pontiac Central, present a number of Christmas Concerts (one of which was broadcasted over W.P.O.N.). The choir also performed at many of the junior high schools in the area when previews of the musical, "Flower Drum Song" were presented.

The choir is actually a small-scale community, consisting of many individual people with a variety of differences. But the one thing which has established the reputation of the Northern A'Cappella Choir of 1971 is

that essential element: UNITY.



Vargas, G. Manns, D. Marshall, T. Maline, M. Oliver, B. Rosengren, K. Owens, R. Hogan, M. Shue, C. Gray, C. Gayles, D. King, G. Foster, Row Four; W. Knoppe, K. Clothier, J. Ross, G. Beckley, E. Gragg, A. Butler, S. Spragle, C. Ellsworth, E. King, J. Knapp, D. Spivey, D. Delaire, G. Gough, B. Smades, D. Perry, M. Dauenhauer, E. Penigar, J. Bierl, J. Tate, G. Lawson, M. Taylor, M. Rayner, L. Tousley, D. Valko, C. Lewis, P. Vanhorn, C. Holsworth, J. Martin, B. Sinkler.



This year the mixed choir consists of: First row; V. Hernandez, W. Meeks, L. Sanehez, J. Robinson, D. Ryan, W. Morgan, R. Thomas, C. Warnick, T. Miller, J. Powell, K. Brown, J. Ward, G. Hannah, C. McDermott, C. Robertson, J. Farstvedt, T. Brown, P. Sweet, L. Grant, Second row; S. Delleny, S. Parker, L. Moore, V. Phillips, D. Rockcole, S. Bond, B. Kesleny, P. Wheat, B. Konzen, R. Smith, J. Edwald, R. Wright, J. Lawrence, S. McIlhargie, C. Haist, K. Burch, C. Avers, D. Hawk, R. Smith. Third row: P. McDonald, L. Cole, D.

King, L. St. John, A. Scott, C. Barnett, K. Young, J. Hill, D. Webb, R. Williams, M. Wyzgoski, B. Farnsworth, J. Shaw, L. McConnell, L. Taylor, I. Parker, J. Shelton, R. Lindsay, C. Wickman, K. Haysgood. Fourth row: C. Spurlock, P. Fournier, P. Henderson, D. Williams, L. Geter, A. Barner, S. Johnson, S. Keiser, D. Fox, D. Ruffin, T. Arnold, B. Worden, G. Neely, R. Raczka, M. Cole, J. Sauk, B. Holms, C. Crowhurst, S. Lenyard, G. McVety.



The Girls' Choir, who designed and made their own dresses are: Row 1: Mr. Tousley, P. Durmer, M. Pena, R. Evens, P. Hay, V. Hage, B. Hillman, L. Trammel, L. Turness, J. Blanchord, L. Richardson, D. Oliver, B. Morey, S. Harroun, J. Way, S. Pennex, L. Ramerez, J. Pourhez, Row 2: S. Corke, L. Vancil, K. Lesperance, A. Vitales, N. Miller, L. Weaver, B. Martimore, C. Raezka, B. Powers, K. Bredow, R. White, L. Scarbro, A. Chapin, K. Burgher, M. McKeever, C. McVety, N. Nadolski, C. Edwards, B. Freeman, Row 3: J. Cammons, P. Jarden, J. Ellis, V. Harrold,

R. Russell, A. Maley, N. Rutherford, J. Norris, D. Lauinger, P. Smith, L. Felt, S. Talley, C. Shuart, B. Bell, A. Sonner, C. Tank, C. Goff, J. Irevin, A. Blair, G. Haynes, C. Waelde, T. Papazian. Row 4: K. Shelton, M. Teabeau, S. Lenger, R. Scott, P. Simpson, K. Woods, B. Nealy, T. Jeffrey, A. Harrison, P. Beach, D. Hespie, D. Teasley, C. Courser, G. Williams, P. Hansen, R. Corr, O. Watson, C. Bailey, L. Martin, P. Caddell, J. Sauk, P. Housepean, J. Clothier.



Madrigals is composed of selected people from the A'Cappella Choir, They are: Row 1: L. Hoefelmeyer, C. Helton, H. Lewis, E. Hayward. Row 2: S. Edwards, C. Lewis, W. Knoppe, J. Martin. Row 3: R. Bearden, D. Marshall, J. Spann. Row 4: M. Oliver, J. Knapp, D. Perry, T. Turner.



Here we see Mr. Tousley in a familiar position — conducting one of his choirs. Each person must focus their attention on him to receive his different signals as they sing.



This year the A Cappella Choir float won first prize for the fifth consecutive year. They never fail to come up with something unique. This year their subject was "Merlin the Magician". One reason for the choir's success is that they work together as a group. Each person helps with the production of the float.



Shown above is Mr. Tousley and his Applied Music class. This year there are seven new electric pianos with a control desk that were added to the department. Mr. Tousley can listen to his students individually, or disconnect them so they play loud. This important addition to the music department is in danger of being cut because of the budget.



The Male Chorus members are, ROW 1: P. Wheat, K. Brown, R. Bearden, D. Hetherington, T. Arnold, D. McClusky, T. Miller, R. VanHook, R. Wright, D. Whitener. ROW 2: P. Pysarenko, R. Smith, J. Powell, M. Childers, T. Turner, R. Wood, D. Webb, A. Vargas, B. Rosengren, K. Barnett, J. Ewald. ROW 3: G. Neely, J. Spann, R.

Graham, D. Marshall, M. Taylor, D. Spivey, R. Shaw, B. Farnsworth, M. Wyzgoski, G. Lawson, J. Green. ROW 4: D. Fox, S. Keiser, N. Ward, E. King, B. Smades, G. Gough, M. Dauenhauer, D. Perry, R. Hess, T. Arnold, T. Parker, T. Campbell, J. Bierl, R. Shaw.

A Time

for Speaking Out

"Resolved: That the Federal Government should establish, finance and administer programs to control air pollution and water pollution in the United States." This was the topic debated this season by all debaters throughout the country. The affirmative teams favored federal control of federal orienated programs while the negative teams advocated the "status quo" of the present system.

This year's topic of pollution was difficult to debate

in some instances because of the changing laws.

Debaters learn how to think on their feet using the knowledge that they have accumulated on the topic. A debate is judged on the analysis, reasoning, evidence, organization and delivery of each team. Northern has an improved team this year under the guidance of mr. David Kazen. They won several trophies, including two place awards and three speaker awards.



This year's Debate Team consists of N. Craddock, time keeper; B. Gray, Negative; J. Long (captain), affirmative; D. McPherson (co-captain), affirmative; K. Daw (secretary), affirmative.



Judy Long gives her point of view in preparation for a big debate. A successful debater is throughly prepared with much background knowledge of the subject, and is capable of using this knwledge to its capacity.



Fred Curz is seen ushering Judy Long. One of the main duties of the members of the Usher's Club is to help people find their seat without any difficulty.

Follow

Me!

Members of the Ushers Club may be found in the auditorium at each and every performance and activity. These ushers contribute much to Northern High's success. They cheerfully distribute programs, collect tickets, and assist people in finding their reserved seats. The sponsor of the Ushers Club is Miss Romano. Hats off to the Ushers Club for a job well done!



Denise Dow; a member of the Usher's Club, can be seen at many of the activities at Northern taking tickets or passing out programs. Selling tickets is also another of the Usher's Club jobs.



The Ushers Club of "71" Consists of Miss Romano, Sponsor, S. Dady, K. McConell. Row 2: J. Dodge, F. Cruz, T. Darling, D. Hetherington, Row 3: K. Owens, B. Bemman, E. King.

Northern's 1971 Varsity Club



The Varsity Club, consisting of "male only" letter winners are Row one: L. Garcia, Sergeant of Arms; K. Barnett, Treasurer; A. Cojocar, President; S. Humphrey, V. President; E. Lake, Secretary. Row 2: L. Logan, B. Turnbull, J. Gallero, M. Taylor, D. Marshall, D. Barefoot,

Row 3: R. Ballinger, D. Benedict, B. Erkkila, D. Soudan, M. Flanagan, D. Major. Row 4: J. Young, J. Barnes, D. Matthew, R. Ritchie, T. Bailey, Row 5: J. Kirk, G. Inman, D. Brown, B. Firman, G. DeFlorio, B. Law, T. Miller.



The Varsity Club concession stand is the main source of profit for the club. Members of the club alternate and sell in the stand during athletic activities that occur at Northern, as well as after school each day.



Candidates for Ugliest Atlelete this year were, Bottom Row: Alex Cojacar, Mike Taylor. Top Row:Rick Ballinger, Steve Humphrey, and Dennis Brown. They collected pennies all week in jars, and at the end of the week the victor was Mike. The contestants represent the various sports of the school.

Letter Winners Representing Their Sports and Their School

Varsity Club is the largest money making club at Northern. Men who have won a varsity letter qualify for membership. To complete qualifications for the Varsity Club, they must go through a week of torturous, but fun, initiations. The Varsity Club sells foods at all sports programs and the money is put toward scholarships and athletic programs here at Northern. The Varsity Club also takes field trips to see other teams perform. At the end of each year a Bob-Lo trip is sponsored for all interested Northern students. Money from this is also put towards the athletic fund.



Pictured above are Alma Cole and Mike Taylor, the king and queen that reigned over the Valentine Dance this year. At the right is a shot of the Varsity Club's concession stand, from the inside looking out.



Many

Opportunities through Co-op

Northern's Co-op program branches out in many directions. Students at Northern can go into jobs ranging from the Industrial field into Homemaking. The Industrial field includes jobs such as Auto Mechanics or Draftsmen. Homemaking includes food service and Nurse aides. Students can also work as Teacher aides. The Co-op program has proven to be worthwhile to all Northern students participating in it. It enables the students to get on the job training, and there are a variety of fields they can enter.



A sound knowledge of mechanics will benefit students of the industrial co-op program, Here Steve Soucey uses his training in an automotive tune-up.



Drafting is another co-op program offered at Northern Students, Bill Wallace and Tom Perna work in class and apply their knowledge in their part-time jobs.



Bianca Bachmann and Janet Bertrum are both a part of the co-op program at Northern, Janet is a teacher's aide, and Bianca is a Nurse's aide, Their training is valuable and will prove rewarding in the future.



The Future Homemakers are trying to shed the cooking and sewing stereotype that is connected with their name. They have many varied activities, one of which is flower arranging. Karon

Harrison is shown placing a flower arrangement in the show case. The flower arrangements were made by the homemakers under the guidance of Mrs., Taborn.



Members of the Future Homemakers look on as Valerie Knoppe is awarded the American Homemaker of Tomorrow Award, sponsored by General Mills.



Girls aren't the only future homemakers, John Bisovich and Terry Miller, young men from the men's food class, get ready to zap up something for their hungry stomachs!

Ready to Sell, Ready to Help



Northern has only one Bookstore this year since the paperback bookstore is no longer needed because of the new ruling. The main bookstore has many duties to perform. One of its many duties is depositing money from various clubs in the school which is brought to the bookstore and a record is kept of it. Most text books are stored in the bookstore and are issued out to students who need them throughout the year. It also serves as a lost and found for those students who loose their books. Materials needed for school are sold in the bookstore also. Mrs. Whitehead runs the bookstore at Northern and has student help to aide her during the day.



Students who work in the Bookstore have a great responsibility. They must be good with figures, accurate in handling money, and have a knowledge of the merchandise available in the bookstore. The staff of the bookstore enables its smooth and efficient operation.



Working on books for organizations is a behind-the-scenes task that the Bookstore staff performs. They keep all records of organization's treasuries and the clubs can check with them at any time to see if they balance.



Before an absence list can be made all cards must be put in alphabetical order. There are so many students absent that a machine must be used. Roberta Woods can be found in C-1 every morning running this machine.



Above is Mrs. Dyke hard at work, With so many students skipping school, dropping out, enrolling and checking in, you never see her when she isn't busy!



The Attendance Office workers aid Mrs. Dyke in the many duties she has to do. 1st Row: R. Raymer, M. Foster, B. Biggs, R. Woods, J. Tarstredt, D. Houch, Row 2: D. Bushey, S. Parker, L. Scarbro, S. Couretas, R. LaZelle, L. Duncan, D. McKenzie, Row 3: M. Threet, V. McClellen, D. Saundan, C. Pouchiola, S. Burder, P. Meeks, S. Larmon, S. Rice, D. Hartsoe, Row 4: L. Patterson, T. Baily, L. Garcia, R. Richie, T. Miller, S. Humphrey, K. Neidrick, K. Janke, and P. Redden.

Importance Incorporated

Mrs. Dyke and her Attendance Office Workers have the never ending job of keeping attendance for over 2000 students. The school's operation depends on the Attendance Office. They have records of all students and no one slips by undetected if they are skipping! The Attendance Office knows all, and many students find that out the hard way!



Mr. Kettler shows the blind girls how to react to their teacher. This is a very moving scene, and concentration is needed to portray the scene effectively.

In this scene Mr. Kettler shows Janice Dean (Anne) how to focus on Tim Turner (Captain Keller). This was an important part of preparing for the production.





Here are most of the performers who were in "The Miracle Worker," including the technical crew. Their attention is focused on Mr. Kettler, who is climbing the walls.

Everybody

Star

Mr. Kettler, the advisor of Northern Players, is one of the best-liked teachers here at Northern. He spends much of his time with the students and also helps with other school activities.

The Northern Players represents the student body in several ways. This group is usually found having a good time when they are together. They seem to have found the knack of having a good time but still working hard and accomplishing something worthwhile.

The Northern Players' fall play, "The Miracle Worker,"

was a huge success. It proved to be rewarding for both actors and the audiences.



There were many action-packed scenes in "The Miracle Worker". In this scene Anne (Mary Castillo) is writing a letter, while Helen (Becky Black) discovers her new teacher.

The Northern Players are, ROW 1: L. St. John, L. Woods, D. Reed, K. Lesperance, T. Turner, N. Nadolski. ROW 2: C. Kaczka, J. Dean, G. Call, J. McAtee, B. Black, L. Hoefelmeyer, A. Donner. ROW 3: P. Whisman, J. Martin, M. Castillo, M. Oliver, R. Black, R. Allen, S. Draker, W. Knoppe, M. Meggitt. ROW 4: S. Trousdale, P. Allen, B. Beach, S. Phipps, Mr. Kettler, K. Hereford.



This is the entire cast of "The Miracle Worker," in a candid shot. Included are the servants, the Keller family, and the ghost. All of these people did a great job in the play.





This years co-op includes: Row 1, D. R. Friebe, Sponsor, B. Ogans, B. Liddy, C. Wright, N. Tkaczyk, P. Mash, G. Manns, Row 2: J. Maglott, M. Lingenfelte, D. Dutton, R. Levering, M. Lane, B. Adsit, T. Crouch, Row 3: G. McLonaughoy, N. Graham, M.

Vonderharr, D. Steward, R. Giles, J. Romalla, J. Vance, Row 4: C. Baker, K. Jahnke, M. Benton, K. Caldwell, T. Auten, K. Daniels, J. Heltsley, R. Dodge, L. Moncrief.



Display is an important part of retailing. When working for a company, one is expected to know how to set up an effective display. Some companies will evaluate their employees on their knowledge of display.

Learning Through Experience

The Seniors who are not college bound can invest in experience by joining the co-op ranks. Those who have nt taken business courses may try their hand in retailing. The experience gained from working a few hours each day may lead to a successful future. Students who have spent hours polishing typing skills and studying shorthand have a chance at office co-op at various places of business. In future quests for jobs, experience from office co-op proyes to be valuable. The co-op program at Northern has proven to be very successful. It offers a great variety of opportunities which are indispensable if used to their fullest advantage.



Pictured above is Pat King working in Mr. Renda's office. Pat works on co-op in the afternoon. The on-the-job training that Pat gets from working this job, will aid here in the future when looking for a secretarial job.



Working on the switchboard is Cathy Lougheed. Every future secretary should know how to operate a switchboard. There may be times when a secretary will have to take over the switchboard, and it is at these times when knowledge such as this proves valuable.



Office Co-op this year consists of; Ist Row: A. Bowers, C. James, D. Shampine, B. King, C. Haskell, N. Romeo, M. Hernandez, M. Ford. 2nd Row: L. Baily, P. King, L. Hale. B. Lucien, E. Riley, B. Bland, K. Moore, M. Pilgrim, C. Lougheed. 3rd Row: M. Yenna, K. McCammon, S. Nolin, S. Rice, D.

Napier, D. Losee, S. Williverth, P. Blakenship, M. Burgess, J. McLean. 4th Row: D. Dennis, J. Green, B. Adsit, B. Jacks, K. Stewart, K. Woods, J. Edward, J. Lamberson, S. Larmon, C. Wright.



Above is Glenden Rayner, Cyndy Lamberson, and Carol Pocchiola talking with Mr. Ferguson, the Yearbook advisor, about some problems that have come up. At right is "The Group". Many meetings such as this are called throughout the year. The topics discussed vary, and, from time to time, so does the interest of the students.





Scheduling is one of the most important things that must be done in Yearbook. Here Marcia Rayner and Alma Cole, editor, work together to get pictures and times to correspond.



All pictures that are taken for the yearbook must be distributed to the section editors. Lynn Felt, Gail Beckley, and Ruth Pickering look over some of the pictures that have come in.



A Time for Work A Time for Fun

Being a part of the Avalanche staff may sound glorious, and in its own way it is, but it's also a lot of hard work which starts at the beginning of the year and ends in June. The first step in putting the yearbook together is that a theme must be decided upon and a rough draft is made. This is done on dummy pages and all pictures and captions are outlined to exact proportions. Next, picture schedules are made up and copy is written from the proofs. Final boards are then drawn and when pictures return, paste-up takes place. The yearbook is then arranged in the order that it is to be published. After it has been sent in, it is time to relax. Even though yearbook is a lot of work, the staff enjoys working together. In order to a member of the Avalanche staff, you must be willing to obey all rules and regulations enforced by Chief Ferguson, the yearbook advisor, and also be willing to give time out of class. Whenever a rule is violated, a point is accumulated by the violater and when fifteen points have been accumulated, the Avalanche Staff then bids you farewell. All in all working on the staff is fun, and all of us enjoy it.



Writing copy is one of the hardest things to do for the Avalanche staff, The words never get down on paper when they're needed, Here Sandy Cudnohufsky has a brainstorm after several hundred tries.



Getting the boards ready for paste up is part of the stretch for the finished yearbook. It's a lot of work but the final results make it worthwhile. Kathy Turner and Vickie King work on the Senior Section boards.

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Ginny Rollison Class of '69 – PNH



Linda Pankey Class of '68 — PNH

Pontiac Area School
Employees Credit Union

100 Auburn Ave.
Pontiac



Geri Graham Class of '71 – PCH



Justina Critz Class of '64 - PCH

ACADEMICS

Teaching and learning go together hand in hand. Before one can teach he must learn. Few of us are always teaching, but all of us

are always learning.

Students owe a great deal of their education at Northern to the teachers. That isn't surprising when you consider that in

one year a student spends approximately 1200 hours with teachers — and in three years, a total of 3600 hours!

For a teacher's instruction to be effective, he must narrow the gap between himself and his students. There is much more to learn in the classroom today than there was fifty years ago. Many advances in our fast-paced world have added to the teachers' responsibility to their students. In keeping up with our ever-changing world, keeping up with our ever-changing world, Northern is expanding its educational facilities for the betterment of our education. A variety of specially selected classes are combined with the patience, skills, and understanding of the teachers here at Northern. The result is a winning combination which offers much to the student who takes the initiative to learn.

Throughout our lives we are all involved

"A Time to Teach, A Time to Learn."





A Time
to Teach...

...A Time
to Learn



Central Executive Staff



Dr. Dana P. Whitmer Superintendent of Schools



William J. Lacy Assistant Superitendent Instruction and Pupil Personnel Services



Richard C. Fell Assistant Superintendent Personnel and Administrative Services



Vernon L. Schiller Business Manager

Board of Education

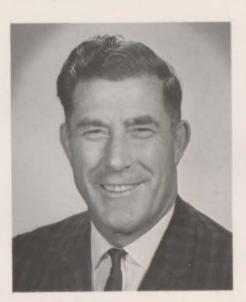
Superintendent Dr. Dana P. Whitmer heads the Pontiac School System. Assisting him are Mr. Lacy and Mr. Fell, Assistant Superintendents, and Mr. Schiller, Business Manager. The Board of Education works in conjuction with them. Its members are elected by the people of this community. Newly elected members, Mr. Paul D. Jeffrey, Trustee, was added to the board this year. A picture of him is not yet available.

The social ills that have been

The social ills that have been characteristic of the times have added extra work and pressures to the job of this dedicated team. It is their duty to maintain an upgraded education relevent to the students of Pontiac.



John K. Irwin, President



Russell L. Brown, Vice President



Robert R. Turpin, Secretary



Elsie Mihalek, Trustee



Christopher C. Brown, Trustee



Lucille D. Marshall, Trustee

Dedication Unlimited

Every efficient organization must be headed by a loyal and competent staff. Pontiac Northern's new administration leader, principal, Dr. Dauw, brought new life and interest to students and teachers when he assumed control. His vitality, enthusiasm and good sound reasoning made him a favorite from the start. Supporting and teaming with him are a group of dedicated leaders. These three assistants are Mr. Duffy, Senior Class Principal, Mr. Johnson, Junior Class Principal, and Mr. McShan, Sophomore Class Principal. In their hands is the responsibility of assuring a quality education to all of Northern's students.



Dr. Edward G. Dauw Principal



Mr. Duffy Assistant Principal



Mr. Johnson Assistant Principal



Mr. McShan Assistant Principal



The confining effects of winter bring physical activities indoors, Juniors, Kathy O'leary, Shirley Russell, Darlene Bayma and Julia Winzer try their skills at Badmiton,

The Shape of the Future

Keeping fit to meet the challenges and physical demands of modern society is the goal set by the physical education department. This year's building expansion problem made the gym and pool unavailable at times. Despite these handicaps, the gym instructors were able to continue classes with makeshift quarters.



Willie Mayes, John Scheifflee, Rick Morris and gym assistant Wesley Beltz battle for points during a game of Ping-pong. This sport challenges their ability, reflexes and judgement.



Due to the warping of the gym floor physical education classes spent many hours swimming throughout the winter months.













Mr. Duff Miss Fallon Miss Kern Miss Mc Call Mr. Mc Kinney

Mr. Renda Chairman of Department

Strides

in

English

Our English language is so universally accepted that many foreign countries require it as a part of their curriculum. As Americans, we should take pride in our native tongue and use it in its best form. English is one subject that is needed and used for a lifetime. The English Department at Northern offers a varied and complete study of speech, literature, grammar, and culture. Several courses such as Western Thought, Drama, Debate, and Public Speaking show the variety of courses offered.

At Northern, we find a constant updating of courses. The latest additions in this line are a class in Black Literature, a Science Fiction course, Short Stories, and Novel studies. In addition, a second course in Drama was begun this year. Classes in Journalism and American Literature were offered, but were dropped because of a failure to get enough interested students enrolled.

Team teachers handle many of the overcrowded English classes. With this teaching method as many as sixty or more students can be taught at one time.



The confidence shown in Mr. Hull's smile exemplifies his satisfaction with the English program he heads at Northern. As this year's senior class sponsor, his devotion and hard work has not gone unnoticed.



"Western Thought" is a provoking and challenging two-hour daily program guided by three teachers: Mr. Buchanan, Mr. Griffin, and Mr. Lifton. Our camera caught Mr. Griffin giving his interpretation

of Dante's Divine Comedy. The great works of famous writers such as Sophocles, Homer and Shakespeare are read and discussed by the class.



Debate teaches a student to present factual material, support his reasoning, and defend his point of view. Great debators have been admired since ancient times. Mr. Kazen gives his debators pointers for improvement in their presentations.



A long overdue presentation of famous black writers and their works are brought to light in Mrs. Jone's Black Literature Class. This class widens the scope of Northern's English studies and gives recognition to the Negro writer.



Miss Gaubis Mr. Griffin Mr. Hull Chairman of Department Mrs. Jones Mr. Kazen Mr. Keinert

Mr. Brown Mr. Buchanan Mr. Cikra Mrs. Cook Mrs. Daane Mrs. Gary



Mr. Balzarini Mrs. D'Alessandro Mr. Harris Miss Kerr

Mr. Lifton Chairman of Department

Mr. McCormick

Mr. Osler Mr. Pizza Mr. Ponder Mr. Schmidt Mr. Spangler Mr. Stimac







LEFT, Time and events play a prominent role in a history class. Instructor, Mr. Balzarini, captures the interest of his class with his comments on today's historical topic. ABOVE, With their bulletin board as a background, history teacher Mrs. D'Alessandro discusses current events with two of her students, Cindy Waelde and Karen Sievers.



History -

The Storehouse of Time

The ever occurring march of daily events is called History. Records of the past, stirring events of today, and the anticipation of happenings of the future are written and studied to help man cope with his complex world. Thanks to our modern techniques, Northern offers an extensive and complete study of

Pontiac Northern's Social Studies Department underwent several drastic changes this year. Our building is overflowing with students. To alleviate this overcrowded condition, construction of additional classes started last summer. The left wing of the building, which once held the History Department, is presently obsolete. This situation forced the department to scatter its classes throughout the building and partake in team teaching units. Team teaching differs from normal classroom teaching in that two or more teachers handle classes of sixty or more students within one room. The Little Theatre and several study halls are equipped with space enough to accommodate this size group. One experimental class, American Studies, groups together over 100 students of 10th grade history and 12th grade English.

LEFT, History reaches modern man via many medias. Mr. Lifton, Chairman of the Social Studies department, helps students gather and apply the lessons of the past to the present. Mr. Lifton stands beside a history making world. BELOW, Team teachers offer a solution to Northern's overcrowded classrooms. Heading the American Government team are Mr. Olser and Mr. Pizza.



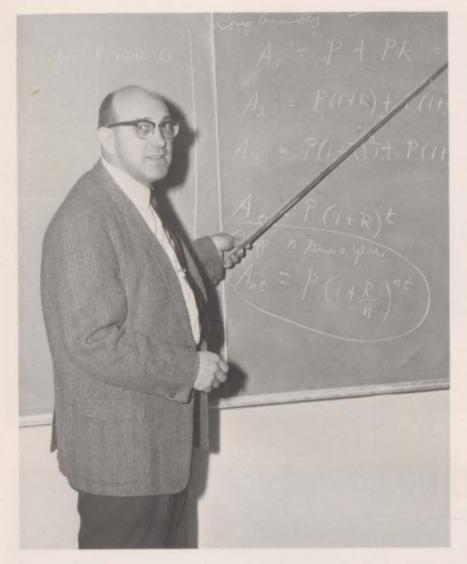






ABOVE, The complexity of math is eased through the assistance of Mrs. Tomczak. Student, John Smith, listens attentively to the solution offered by his teacher. LEFT, With Mrs. McGhee's expert supervision Carla Bailey tackles a math problem at the blackboard. BELOW, Mr. Craigmile is flanked by his students as he offers a possible solution to a member of his geometry class.





ABOVE, Basic steps become the stepping stones in solving more difficult problems. This is especially true in math. Therefore, each plase is necessary in presenting the overall solution. Here we find Mr. Chuey giving a careful explanation to his class. RIGHT, Geometry is simplified by Mr. Goodwin with the aid of an overhead projector.

Mathematics

Never before in history has Mathematics held such an important role. Figures and equations have taken on such gigantic proportions that students need modern equipment and techniques to handle the problems presented today.

Northern's varied math program offers a choice of classes that include Algebra, General Math, and more complex forms such as Geometry and Geo-Trigonometry. The knowledge and experience gained through math become valuable assets in our future life.





Mr. Cheek Chairman of Department

Mr. Chuey Mr. Craigmile Mr. Goodwin

Miss Heidisch Mr. Hulett Mrs. McGhee Mrs. Tomczak



Probing

Life's

Span

Science is the result of man's effort to understand Science is the result of man's effort to understand his world. Northern's Science Department attempts to answer the age-old question, "why?" in its study of the complex nature of life. Northern offers several different areas of study in the field of Science. Three of the Science classes are Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. The Science Lab gives students a chance to experiment and apply their scientific knowledge.

One valuable member of the Science staff, Mr. Bates, is not pictured in this section. Supervising the Science program is Mr. Clifford Wilcox.

Science program is Mr. Clifford Wilcox.



Our camera caught Mr. Wilcox showing off his collection of chemicals to his students, Mr. Wilcox is the head man in Northern's Science Department,



Admiring a frog specimen in the science office is Mr. Cotter. This display of specimens provides a link between studies and its

application to life. These samples are visual aids in the study of living things.





ABOVE, This trio consists of biology teacher, Mr. Willson, his handy friend, Mr. Bones, and student, Carol Bills. LEFT, Experimenting with light refraction are Janice Lookabaugh and physics teacher, Mr. Hulett.



Styrofoam balls that depict the patterns formed by a crystalline solid give chemistry students an understanding of its structure. Mrs. Pagano, Ruth Pickering, Randy Hudnell, and Beki Pruett examine the formations.













Mr. Willson

Mr. Cotter Mr. Fussman

Mr. Hall Mrs. Pagano

Mr. Roush Mr. Wilcox Department Chairman



Mr. Ferguson offers a helping hand of support in the construction of the new wing which will house the presently scattered Business department, As chairman of this department he looks forward to its completion,



Working diligently are members of O.P. Comp. (Office Practice Computation). In this class students learn how to operate four different kinds of business machines. Students planning to make a career in the field of mathematics are urged to take this course.



Scenes such as this depict the urgent need for additional

classroom space. This overcrowded condition is duplicated in many of the classes here at Northern,

The Clockworks of Modern Society



A good understanding of business law is needed for a career in the business field. Instructor, Mr. Hess, lectures to his class on some of the principles of Business



Data Processing introduces interested students to the field of computers and computer programming. Mr. Stephens gives advice to his business students while Eric Penigar tries his skill on a key punch machine.

This year the Business department is at ease with the variety of machines found in each department. A new machine in the typing room is called the "Thermo-Fax". It is actually a copying machine. In the shorthand department there is a new machine called the "Wireless Dicator." This new invention enables a student to take shorthand at his or her own speed, by putting on ear-phones and listening to the tape at the selected speed.

.This year has been quite unlike any other for our business department. Business rooms are scattered throughout the building, and crowded conditions have forced team teaching and double-size classes. However, even with these handicaps, we are lucky to have such a capable staff of Business teachers who teach valuable skills to interested students.



Mr. Ferguson Department Chairman



Mr. Friebe



Mr. Green Mr. Hess





Mr. Kawiecki Mr. Nellenbach





Mrs, Peete Mrs. Shepard





Mr. Stephens Miss Swanson



Mrs. Albright



Mrs, Moreau Department Chairman



Miss Sanders



ABOVE, The P.N.H. Foreign Language Department is fortunate to have such an interested and dedicated German teacher, Mrs. Albright. A high point of the school year was their visit to a German restaurant. BELOW, Parlez-vous François? (Do you speak French?) Mrs. Moreau and several of her students may be doing just that. Northern's Foreign Language Department, headed by Mrs. Moreau, offers students a chance to learn three major languages.

Communication Pendulum Swings

Northern students express their desire to learn about other countries by taking Foreign Languages. They can not only learn to speak the language, but they also learn about the background of the land, the peoples, and their culture.

Adding to the variety of the class, students learn to sing songs in the language they are studying.

This year, for the first time, a fourth year of Spanish is offered. There are few students in fourth year Spanish presently, but hopefully there will be more next fall.

A very important part of the department is the language lab, which enables the students to hear and read at the same time.

In addition to the classroom study of languages there is also a Spanish, French, and German Club. These clubs offer a further practical learning experience to language students.



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Mr. Seaboldt Mr. Tousley Mr. Welton



ABOVE, Mr. Seabolt, Northern's orchestra leader, directs his concert orchestra. BELOW, The hard work of Mr. Tousley, head of Northern's vocal music department, paid off at the festival competition this year. All three choirs received a "1" rating.



A Beat in Time

Music finds expression in many forms at Pontiac Northern. School spirit and tempo gain momentum with the interest developed in the Music Department. "Have ya' got the spirit? Yeah man!" The PNH Band, under the direction of Mr. Welton, is our prime

"Have ya' got the spirit? Yeah man!" The PNH Band, under the direction of Mr. Welton, is our prime supplier of school enthusiasm. Dedicated, they perfect their performances for half-time ceremonies and numerous concerts, and are the pride of Northern High.

A powerful sight is Northern's large group of vocalists trained skillfully under Mr. Tousley. In tune with the latest method of better piano teaching, Northern adopted an electronic piano lab this year.

Under the expert direction of Mr. Seaboldt our Orchestra produces many fine musicians. Members of our Orchestra are also active in other orchestras with the community. Mr. Seaboldt also conducts the Rochester Symphony.



A music man of many talents is Northern's band director, Mr. Welton. Under his direction the P.N.H. Marching Band instills pride and spirit in Northern's student body.

Art -

Beauty Expressway

Learning to put creativeness into form and shape is the challenge of students studying art. Here they can experience many types of art. Classes include commercial art, Basic Art, General Art, Art Design, and Advanced Art Design. Guiding Northern's art students are art instructors, Mrs. Palmgren and Miss Woodin. Work in these classes may open doors to careers in this ever-growing field.



Mrs. Palmgren



Miss Woodin



ABOVE, Talented Miss Woodin gives Reggie Peoples some artistic pointers as he works with his clay model. BELOW, Students at Northern learn to know and appreciate many forms of art. Student, Stanley Jones, attempts to produce his version of a still life as his teacher, Mrs. Palmgren, evaluates his work.



A mere block of clay is transformed into a work of art through the creativity of Miss Woodin's art students. Through sculpture their thoughts and ideas take on expression and form.



A Stitch in Time



Mrs. Rosenthal



Mrs. Taborn



High school students must become independent and self-sufficient in preparation for the future. Northern's Home Economic Department trains students to assume responsibilities and apply culinary and domestic skills that fit real life situations. These basic instructions are essential to every human being. This department offers classes from Child Development to Home Management. Helping pupils to meet the future with confidence and knowledge are Mrs. Taborn and Mrs. Rosenthal.



Sewing techniques are being demonstrated to student, Margaret James, by Home Economics teacher, Mrs. Rosenthal. Visual application of what Margaret has studied becomes a reality in a finished garment.

ABOVE, Displaying her kitchen masterpiece is Krystal Woods. The art of good cooking is taught and her delicious cake is ample proof. BELOW, Mrs. Taborn puts the finishing touches on her bulletin board. In addition to being a fine Home Economics teacher she is also the sponsor of Northern's Pep Club.



Industry

Beckons

Excellent training and instruction in the field of trades is an integral part of Northern's Program. For students who want to become a part of the great industrial development, a good basic beginning in the classroom and the vocational supplement on-the-job training makes it a reality. Classes are kept small to give special help to individual needs. The new vocational school offers a wider range of job training.

RIGHT, Turning down the brake drums are student, Paul Pysarenko and Automotives instructor, Mr. Taylor. BELOW, Charles Glascock displays a technique in welding as Doug Turner and Mr. Meyer look on. Mr. Meyer heads the department of Industrial Arts.





In a woodshop course students are able to use their abilities and sense of creativity to create useful items. Senior Dave

Williams sands his bookcase as Mr. Brown gives him some last minute advice,











Mr. Brown Mr. Bruno Mr. Karageusian Mr. Meyer







The new safety devices found in cars play an important role in the protection of both the driver and the passengers. Mr. Shepler shows his student the importance of the seat belt and its correct usage.

Moving With

the Times

Basic training on the beginning procedures of driving is supplied in the Drivers Education course. Here students learn on simulators the actual handling of an automobile. Control and timing skills are strengthened before actual road driving is done. Another step is driving on the range. Here parking and driving skills become automatic. Classwork, roadwork, and movie demonstrations complete the program. Carefully selected personnel teach this important course to make tomorrow's drivers safety conscious, responsible young adults.



ABOVE, With the help of the simulator the novice driver develops coordination between judgement and reactions. Pictured in the simulator are Mr. Shepler and one of his students. RICHT, Briver Education classes are held before school and throughout the afternoon. One of our instructors, Mr. Dempsey is found taking a break from his busy schedule.







Mrs. Conners Mr. Grubb Mr. Kowalczyk





Mr. Shepler Mr. Wilson

A Guiding

Force

Involvement is the key word to describe Northern's excellent Guidance Department. Scheduling students for classes, offering advice, assisting seniors with future plans and just lending a listening ear are only a few of the many services performed by our counselors. A major concern this year is to stimulate interest in the new Vocational School. This school offers a variety of valuable courses including automotives and Cosmetology.

A new addition to the counseling office is Mr. Faust. In preparation for a career in guidance he assists our counselors several days each week.



A helpful and friendly addition to the Guidance department are the Guidance secretaries. They are from left to right: Theresa Johnson, Mary Bailey, Barb Fair, and Thelma Caban.



ABOVE, Northern welcomes Mr. Smith to our counseling department. RIGHT, Mr. Batchelor's devotion and guidance helps ease the problems and tensions here at Northern. As Police Counselor his endless duties include heading the Lost and Found.















Mrs. Blackford Mr. Landers Mr. Maturo Mrs. Morrow Mrs. Thomas Mr. Smith



Mrs. Kuhns



Mr. Myers

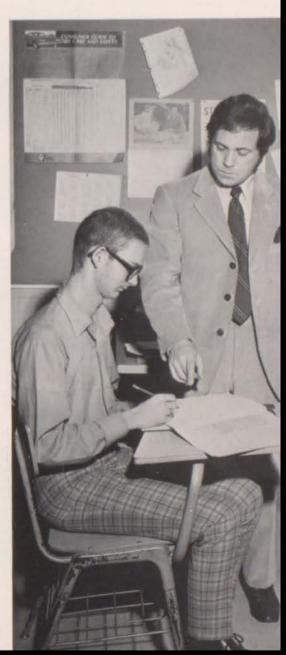


Increase in Responsibility

Vocational Adjustment classes give students who need special training the opportunity to train in various fields. Basic courses are offered to these students with an emphasis placed on individual development. Several of the many classes offered are Mathematics, English and Civics. Northern's Vocational Adjustment staff consists of Mrs. Kuhns and Mr. Myers.



TOP LEFT, Striving for perfection are members of Mr. Myers' English class. ABOVE, Mrs. Kuhns creates a relaxed atmosphere within her classes. Her students benefit from these informal discussions. RIGHT, An essential part of the Vocational Adjustment program is an experienced and helpful teacher such as Mr. Myers. Our photographer caught him as he was advising one of his students.



Index of Learning

Northern's library supplies the needed research material for assignments. It proves to be a popular place for students. The library offers a quiet atmosphere where a student can research or just enjoy a current magazine or fiction.

The use of the Microfilm Reader was increased by the addition of a Microfilm Copier. New films and visual aids were also purchased.

Students who choose to further their education will find that a knowledge of the library and its use can be a great asset.

Head librarians Mr. Buller and Mr. Metzdorf are valuable helpers in aiding students in the library.



ABOVE, Always cheerful and willing to offer a helping hand is our volunteer worker, Mrs. Graham. UPPER RIGHT, Periodicals of all kinds aid in student studies. Shown in the Periodical room are Mitch Dalbi and Mr. Buller, Libarian.











Our library houses many current issues of popular magazines. A favorite past-time of students is "browsing." Checking the latest issues of magazines are students David Mojicia and Jerry Drobek.





It takes a large office staff to handle the influx of paper work, records, and tasks that go into maintaining our school. Some of the secretaries have special jobs while others do routine office work. They work as a team to keep students, parents and teachers contented.

LEFT, Ready to tackle secretarial jobs for a future career is Northern's co-op student and office assistant, Linda Hale. LOWER LEFT, "Efficient" is the word to describe Northern's secretaries. Smoothing out office problems and confusion are Mrs. La Zelle and Mrs. Konzen.



Mrs. Cook Mrs. Dyke



Mrs. Irish Mrs. Konzen



Mrs. Longair Mrs. Payne



Mrs. Rayner Mrs. Whitehead

Staff of Life

The devoted cafeteria crew supply us with daily hot lunches at a minimal fee. A student can buy milk, sandwiches and snacks as well. An experimental breakfast program was begun this year. Many students find it an asset in their hurried routine. Their exceptional abilities are appreciated by the entire student body.



The woman who heads this nutrious minded crew is Mrs. Poehlman.



ABOVE, Working to meet the noon rush deadline are Northern's Cooks, BELOW, A busy kitchen worker was found performing one of the many chores connected with the breakfast program.





Mrs. Borders Mrs. Childers Mrs. Griffith Mrs. Johnson Mrs. Jones Mrs. Nichols

Mrs. Poehlman Cafeteria Manager Mrs. Seay Mrs. Shelton Mrs. TerMarsch Mrs. Yenna



Mr. Taylor



Mr. Wagg



ABOVE, After many years of faithful service, Mr. Taylor, our Head Engineer, retired at the end of the first semester this year. BELOW, Members of our efficient Maintenance Staff include Jake Mazur, Howard Taylor, Rae Snyder, Reece Joyce, Martin Metzer, Arthur Nicholson, and Harrold Wagg.



That Polished

Look

A "task force" with a never ending list of duties indentifies the maintenance staff. The changing times have added an unnecessary work load to this loyal staff. Student respect for property could lighten their load. Mr. Taylor who headed this crew for 13 years retired mid-year. Replacing him as head engineer is Mr. DeVary. The pride we feel in the order and beauty of our school can largely be credited to them.



Intent on his job of cleaning a window is Mr. Felice, a congenial and popular figure in our school. His cheerfulness always seems to brighten up the day!

SPORTS

To win is important, but developing fine

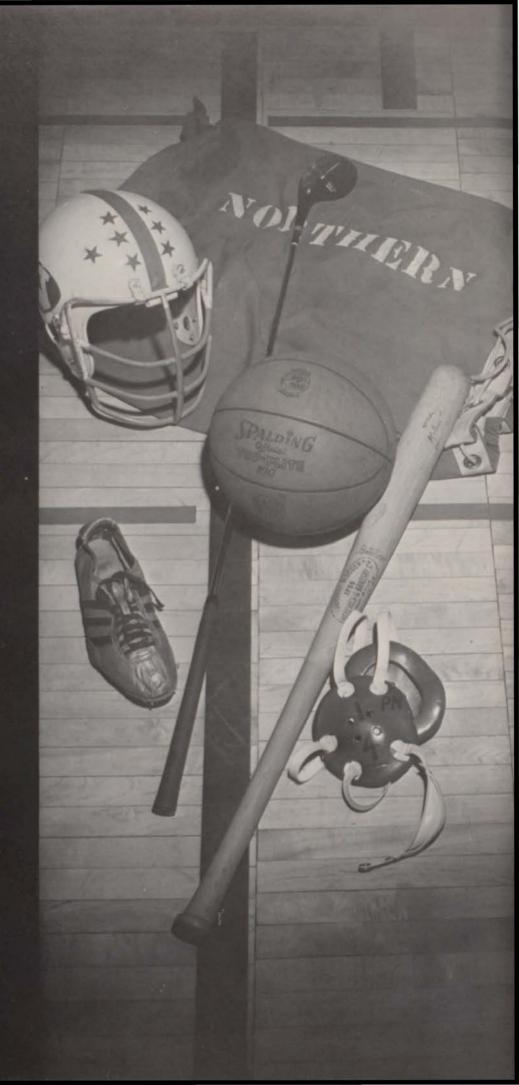
To win is important, but developing fine character and producing winners are not the utmost goals of our athletic program.

The total development of physical and moral strength, as well as the development of co-operation, teamwork, and strategy help to form the mind and body into a contributing citizen; one who will stand up against the odds and win or lose is still a against the odds, and win or lose, is still a

against the odds, and win or lose, is still a winner in the truest sense of the word.

Athletics are a time for us — as coaches, as participants, and as spectators. The lessons taught through athletics are valuable, not only for a good performance in a game or meet, but also for the role to play in our futures. Therefore, we are really learning the deep meaning of deep meaning of

"A Time to Win, A Time to Lose."





A Time

to Win...

...A Time
to Lose











Hit 'em Hard,

Huskies

The 1970 Football Team consisted of many skilled individual players who were able to perform as a winning team. They are, Top Row: L. Nealy, K. Goodman, R. Redmond, C. McPhail, G. Inman, J. Kirk, J. Washburn, G. Jackson, M. Benton, D. Perry, J. Talbot, D. Sartell, K. Trout, D. Tangen, D. Brown, B. Firmen, D. Pietryga, R. Washington. Middle Row: R. Allen, G. Miller, M. Reed, D. Mihalek, B. Chism, T. Bailey, L. Garcia, J. Vance, R. Ritchie, J. Smith, K. Jahnke, D. Souden, G. DeFlorio, B. Law, M. Flanagan, E. Lake. Bottom Row: K. Duff, D. Cronover, M. Threlkeld, K. Barnett, D. Benedict, A. Cojocar, M. Teague, S. Humphrey, T. Miller, C. Hodge, D. Major, D. Matthews, J. Gallero, D. Corr.



LEFT, Steve Humphrey and Dennis Mihalek pave the way for Dan Mattews against Walled Lake Central. MIDDLE, Dan Mattews pushes in against Waterford Mott. Dan proved to be the work-horse for the Northern back field, carrying the ball 173 times for 912 yards and eight touchdowns. BELOW, The defense was led by such powerful standouts as Richard Redmond and Tim Miller, who applied pressure to the Walled Lake Central quarterback.



The Hustling Huskies Moved to Greatness

For the Huskies, the 1970 season proved to be one filled half with nightmares and the other half by joy and perfection. After losing the first three of four games, the Huskies ended the season with five straight victories. Northern was defeated by North Farmington, ranked first in state; Waterford Mott, ranked tenth in the state; and Southfield Lathrup, ranked fifteenth in state. Due to the loss of double practice sessions the Huskies were not up to par against such powerful opponents as Farmington and Mott, the first two games of the season. P.N.H. probably played its best game of the year against Southfield Lathrup, only to lose by virtue of the unbelievable "three-second incident." The team showed overcoming these early adversities to string together five overcoming these early adversities to string together five straight wins. These victories were highlighted by Northern's thrilling win over our cross-town rival, Pontiac Central.



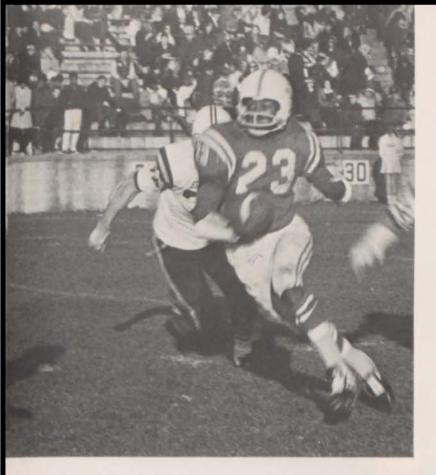
Much determination was displayed this season as the Huskies worked to gain valuable yardage. This yardage was made possible by the strong blocking of Northern's defense, Here the ball is being hustled for a long gainer by John



He has done it again! Steve Humphrey, 81, puts the pigskin between the crossbars for an extra point against Livonia Stevenson. Steve has shown his skill the past three seasons.



The Huskies exhibited great ability in overcoming their opponents. While going for a Livonia fumble, Richard Washington rides a Spartan into the ground.



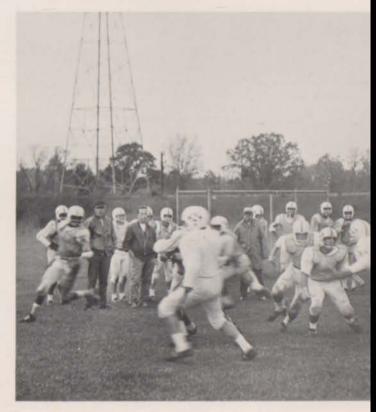
Smith during the 1970 Homecoming game against Livonia Stevenson. John has the qualifications for a promising future in football.



Becoming familiar with the playing strategies of opposing teams is an important factor in football success. The defensive plays that the Huskie offense will encounter in the upcoming game are demonstrated by Coach Tom McCormick.



Fullback, Dan Mattews, is shown scoring one of eight touchdowns he tallied this year. The touchdown was a nine-yard run against Livonia Stevenson, and helped bring the Huskies a 27-0 Homecoming Victory.



The weekly scrimmages between the offense and defense prove to be useful in detecting the weaknesses and strong points of the team. The players hope that their efforts will result in a Huskie victory.



Mike Taylor's Cross Country record at Northern is one of which he can be very proud. He earned the honors of All Regional, All Conference, All State, and All County during the 1969 and 1970 seasons. This year Mike took 2nd place in Regionals and 1st place in the Inter-Lakes Conference, in addition to 1st place in both the West Bloomfield Invitational and the Napolean Invitational. Mike has shown the best performance of any Cross Country runner in Northern's history. He is also an outstanding student in the classroom. Much praise is extended to Mike Taylor and the ideal he represents.



The 1970 Cross Country captains, Mike Taylor, Bill Turnbull, and Jack Barnes, are the best Northern has had. They were on two Regional Championship teams. The three teams they were on qualified for the State Championship meet each year, and finished



These men comprised the 1970 Cross Country Team: (kneeling) Pete Salas, Rex Jackson, Barry Young, Bill Turnbull, Jack Barnes, Mike Taylor, Larry Logan, Mark Martin, Lee Barclay. (standing) Coach Osler, Herman Combs. Toney Anderson, Gary Miracle, Jerry



8th, 3rd, and 7th respectively. They were on the 1969 Inter-Lakes Conference Championship Team and 1968, 1970 Runner-up teams. Mike, Bill and Jack were more than just captains. They have established Cross Country as a way of life here at Northern.



Campbell, Lee Hill, Curtis Hill, Steve Logan, Jimmie Masters, Don Delaire, Mike Jeziorski, Gary Lindsey, Chuck Ellis, Ed King — Manager.

Speed plus Endurance equals the

Cross Country

Team

The Cross Country Team exhibited outstanding ability throughout the 1970 season. Speed and endurance proved to be their winning attributes. The team glided to a 19 to 39 victory over cross-town rival Pontiac Central; and defeated Farmington by the largest score since these two schools' histories — 24 to 31. The harriers finished 2nd in both the Interlakes Conference and the Regionals, and placed 7th in the State Finals.



Behind a good team is a good coach! Coach Osler devoted many long hours of work and constant dedication to help make this year's Cross Country team one of which P.N.H. can be very proud.



Don Copeland drives toward the basket to make one of his many lay-ups for the season.



Mr. Hall has been a great coach since the moment he began coaching. His determination is an incentive for the team. Here, Mr. Hall is giving the basketball players several pointers on their moves and shots.

Tension mounts as Don Copeland jumps high to tip the ball to his teammate. Possesion of the ball resulted in additional points for the Huskie team.





The Huskie Varsity Basketball Team members are: Bob Errkila, Manager; Alex Cojocar, Lonnie Moncrief, Joe Williams, Coach Dick Hall. Row 2: Michael Monroe, Donald Copeland, John K.

Smith, Earl Williams, Bob Firman, Scott Brown, George Singleton. Not pictured, Bob Chism.



Sitting on the sidelines is not easy for fellow team members as they watch the game. The players are anxious to contribute to the Northern victory. They practice many hours to earn a position on the starting team.



The player with the ball is John Smith, a 6'2" junior forward. He is up for a rebound, and there to help is 6'1" senior forward Scott Brown. They put forth much effort throught the season.

He's Up,

He Shoots,

It's Good!

The Northern Basketball Team was one of the best teams in Oakland County. The cagers' last league game with Walled Lake Central completed their glorious streak of wins, and the team finished 10-0 in Inter-Lakes competition. This has been the Basketball Team's first undefeated season since 1961. The winning ingredient of the Huskie team was that the players performed as a whole for the betterment of the team. Collectively they were just too tough to beat. The leading scorer was Don Copeland, and the leading rebounder was Earl Williams. The team consisted mostly of seniors, so next year Coach Hall will be busy conditioning new players.



Fire up, for victory! The cheerleaders and the crowd display their spirit and loyalty as the Huskie Basketball Team adds more points to the score.

Don Copeland, a junior forward, was the team's leading scorer and second rebounder. This was Don's first year at Northern, and he proved to be an excellent basketball player. Don made the All-Conference Basketball Team this season.





Earl Williams, a 6'2" senior center, was the team's leading rebounder and second scorer. His height and ability have helped to

produce victory after victory for the Huskies, Earl made the All-Conference Basketball Team this season.



Lonnie Moncrief, a senior guard, was the consistent leader of the Northern Basketball Team. His hustling and quickness have been key factors in the Varsity's success the past two years.



J. V. Huskies

Display

Agility

The Junior Varsity Football Team began the season with forty-eight boys and ended with thirty-one good football players. These Huskies were eager to compete for positions on the field and play to the best of their ability. The coaches platooned the offense and defense, giving more boys a chance to play in the games. The season ended with a 4-5 record. In each game the boys played good ball, however they suffered those mental errors that can cost a team the game. There are some fine players from this J.V. team who are ready to play Varsity Football next season.



The Junior Varsity Football players are, ROW 1: Maurice Thomas, Merrill Dinges, Mike Bernier, Joe Mojet, Dave Hern andez, Keith Dempsey, Willie Taylor, Don Hollsworth. ROW 2: John Hernandez, John Jenkins, Steve Hubble, James Shaw, Clyde Streetman, Jack Duncon, Frank Benson, Harry Ricks. ROW 3: Coach McKinney, Duane Heatherington — Manager, Gary Watkins, Russell Broadwater, Kim Beel, Mel Holmes, Hans Medina, Steve Dendler, Coach Duff, Coach Pizza.



Becoming a good team requires much time and hard practice. Above is part of the Junior Varsity football team doing just that!



Mr. Pizza, Mr. McKinney, and Mr. Duff have been good coaches for the Junior Varsity team. Their time and effort with the football players proved to be time well worth its while!



The J. V. Basketball Team developed many fine players. Don souden was rotated to several positions throughout the season, and proved to be one of the better shooters.



The 1971 "Pups" consist of: Row 1: Roosevelt Washington, Lorenzo Gibson, Don Souden, Pen Washington, Row 2: Gary Inman, Bob Law, Hans Medina, Micah Howell. Row 3: Coach John Nellenbach, Bill York, Richard Washington, Charles Traylor.

Pulling

for the

Big

Win

The Junior Varsity Basketball Players showed much potential in their games this season. Their record was 11 wins and 5 losses. Hours of practice and training have conditioned the boys for next year's Varsity squad.



Coach John Nellenbach gives the team the word during their time out. The Huskies were in the lead against Farmington and he intended to keep it that way, and they did!



Winter brings snow and with snow comes skiing, Bruce Rosengren demonstrates the technique used in racing through the gates. To do this

so quickly and gracefully requires much practice on the hill,

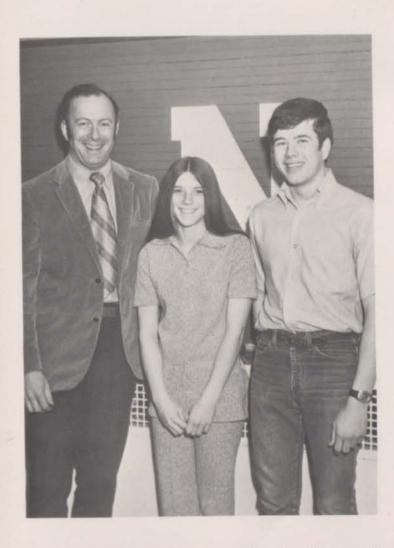


Learning the correct movements is a must for skiing success. Cris Crivea demonstrates the changing of her weight on the skis to produce a fast and smooth ride through the gates.



The Ski Team members of 1971 are: Row 1: Monette Foster, Cris Crivea, Lucy Hernandez, Diane Lamont, Coach Don Balazarini. Row 2: Sue Mueller, Holly Crist, Kathy McConnell, Sally Anderson. Row 3: Rick Winkley, Stan Strobel, Ruth Ann Pickering, Beki Pruett. Row 4: Roy Hukka, Tim Campbell, Dave Tangen, Bruce Rosengren.

1971 saw the Northern skiers enjoy their most successful season in the three years that the Huskies have participated in this sport. Led by captain Bruce Rosengren and Stan Strobel, the boys' team lost only to Pontiac Catholic in dual meet competition. The girls' team won only one dual meet, that against Pontiac Catholic, but they did finish third in the divisional meet. The skiers started practice in November with running and conditioning exercises. A trip to Boyne Highlands was taken to get practice on the bigger hills and to allow for a variety in training.



Coach Balzarini discusses with the two team captains, Bruce Rosengren and Kris Crivea, which days they will practice before their next big meet. The team skis at Mt, Grampion.



The slopes were beautiful this day and in excellent skiing condition. Bruce Rosegren enjoys the view as he demonstrate the tip roll. He is a fine skier and appreciates the freedom this sport offers.



The gun is sounded for the start and the Stripers dive in. Randy Forester is off to a quick start, and Ken Pizzala is ready to follow. During practice the swimmers compete against one another to build

strength for the actual meet. The first chilling dive and mighty splash of the water begin the swimming event.

Carl Smith swam the front crawl for the Huskie Swim Team. The refreshing water seems to be moving his way as the seconds count, and his final spurt of energy brings another victory.





Practice, practice, and more practice kept the Huskie swimmers in top shape. The 1970-71 Swim Team consisted of: (Floor, left to right) Chuck Ellis, Greg Coleman, Don Barefoot, Eric Skaggs, Gary Lauinger, and Chuck Lauinger. (Bench, left to right) Randy Forester, Carl Smith, Rich Ballinger, John Dolzynski, Roger Norberg, and Ken Pizzala.



Diver, Chuck Lauinger has been Northern's top diver for the past three years. He is one of the best divers in the county and state. Here Chuck is doing a 1½ somersault. Correct form and high suspension are the main factors in his diving ability, not to mention many long hours of practice.

On your mark ...

Get set ... Go!

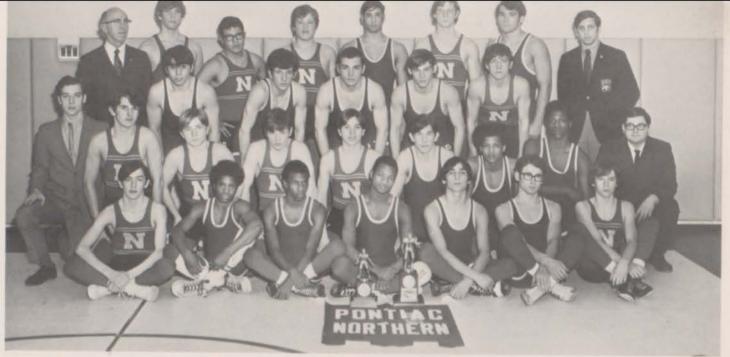
The Northern Swim Team had a great year. Many personal sacrifices were made by the swimmers for the success of their team. They practiced twice daily, and each swimmer covered over 675 miles for the season. All individual and team times improved considerably.

Highlights of the season were: scoring a fifth place finish in the Vehicle City Relays, wins over Rochester and Flint Northwestern, and the setting of many new records at the Inter-Lakes Conference. Diver Chuck Lauinger led in individual wins by taking 11 out of 12 first places. Chuck qualified for the Regional diving meet.

The swim Team can be proud of their overall record and fine sportsmanship. Coach Mr. Duda was a inspiration for the swimmers. The team and coach look forward to next year's promising season.

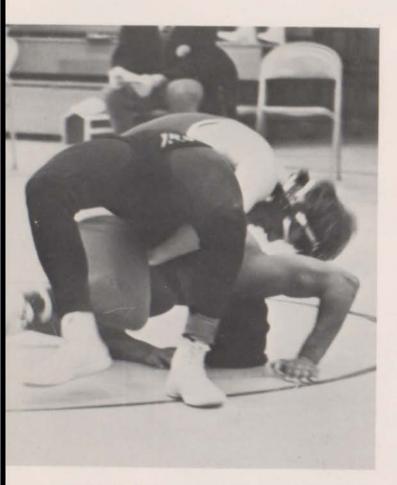


Rick Ballinger swam the back crawl for the Huskie Swim Team. With wet hair and watery eyes, Rick is a master of the water as he races to the finish.



The 1971 Wrestlers are: Row 1: Mike Smallwood, Herm Combs, Larry Logan, Kenneth Harrold, Bruce Manning, Bob Green, Mark Thomas, Row 2: Mgr. William Sisk, Bill Solomon, Ken Malone, Bill McKnight, Ron Karns, Art Givson, Maurice Thomas, Louis Smith, Dave McClusky, Mgr. Row 3: Rob Allen, Jay

Talbott, Jerry Vance, Mike Flanagan, Bob Johnson, Coach Mike Ponder, Row 4: David Hutchens, Dave Hernandex, Brent Farnsworth, Henry Garcia, Dan Pietryga, Dan Sartell, Coach Willson Not Pictured.



Captain Mike Flanagan, senior, led the Wrestling Team in many ways. He pinned all of his opponents during the State, District and Regional Tournaments, and was a Conference Champion. Here he is pinning his opponent from Pontiac Central. Mike has been a top wrestler all three years.

In the traditional sign of victory, Ken Harrold, junior, wins the Conference Championship. He was an outstanding wrestler on the Varsity team. Ken won the most Regional tournaments this year, and finished undefeated in the dual meets. We expect another great performance from Ken next year.





Bob Green, senior, was a tough and consistent wrestler who came on strong this year. Here he is slowly but surely pinning his opponent. It's better that way-you don't have to wrestle the entire six minutes! Bob won the Conference and Regional Championships.

Matmen, Matmen Make That Pin

The Wrestling Team worked hard to defend the Northern wrestling reputation. As the season progressed, the team grew in strength and ability. They won the District and Regional Championships, and placed second in the Comference. The J. V. wrestlers earned the Conference Championship. Ken Harrold, junior, finishedthird in the State

The Wrestling Team improved all season and contributed greatly to the fine wrestling tradition at Northern. It was a successful year for one of the toughest sports in the country. Over half the team consisted of underclassmen who will be returning next year. The dual meet record this season was 8-1-0 for the Varsity, and 8-1-1 for the J. V. Coaches Ponder and Willson anticipate an even greater record next season.



Dan Sartell, senior, had a fine record this year in the Heavyweight Wrestling class. It takes muscle to control opponents who may weight 300 pounds! Dan put many of the big guys on their backs.

as he does with this wrestler from Walled Lake Central. Dow was a Conference Champion.

Sprinting, Thrusting, Vaulting —

Always On The Move

The 1971 Track season began a rebuilding program. Gone are such star athletes as Mel Reeves — All State 1970 in both the high and low hurdles.

Distance events were strong this season.

Distance Coach Osler had an excellent group

— Bill Turnbull, Jack Barnes, Barry Young,
and Mike Taylor. They were tough in the
one-half to two mile events.

John Smith and Don Quince can continue to carry Northern's banners in the hurdles; Mike Benton, Corny Edwards, and Jim Kyles in the sprints and speed relays. Jim Huston, shot put; John Smith, long jump; Dan Sartell, pole vault; and Dan Matthews, high jump, were the best in field events. The interested sophomores were eager to prove themselves as valuable additions to the team.



Mike Taylor set the two mile school record in 1970, and worked for a new mile record this season. His ability in track spells success.



The 1971 Track Team members are; Row 1: Mr. Pizza, Mike Benton, Mike Taylor, Mr. McDuffy, Pete Salas, Chuck Ellis, Larry Logan, Mark Martin, Jeff Gallero, Barry Young, Willy Turnbull, Joe Mojet, Bob Chism, Maurice Thomas, Row 2: Louis Smith, Keith Dempsey, Rex Jackson, Jim Tourville, Michael Lindsey, Joe

Williams, Michael Monroe, Don Halsworth. Row 3: Cornelius Edwards, Daniel Dennis, Kim Bell, Don DeLaire, Gary Inman, John Smith, George Singleton, Daniel Quince, Steve Logan, Roger Friend.



The hard working track coaches keep Northern on top. Mr. Pizza, Mr. McDuffy and Mr. Osler have each done an excellent job coaching the Huskie Track Team. Their determined enthusiasm is an inspiration to the team members.



Michael Benton ran the 880 relay and the 100 yard dash, He worked for a new season record in the 100 yard dash, and was determined to hold the number one position.



John Smith, in his sophomore year, set the sophomore record in the long jump, and was on the record breaking shuttle hurdle relay team. This Track Season he also ran the hurdles.



Bill Turnbull and Jack Barnes ran the mile relay. Last season they set a meet record at E. M. U. Bill and Jack were the key runners for Northern, and are looking forward to their running days at college.

The combination of many factors produces a winning baseball team. Smooth delivery by the pitcher, quick hands on the double play, confidence by the hitter, a strong arm in the outfield, dedication by the individual players for the success of the team, hours and hours of practice on the fundamentalsof the sport, plus a sound mind and an able body, all produce a winning baseball team.

The 1970-71 Huskies attempted to master and display these qualities with the smooth delivery of Mike Teague and Richard Redmond, the quick hands of Doug Turner, Alex Cojocar and Joe Heltsley. The strong arms of Ed Lake and Lonnie Harrold. The confidence in hitting of Charles McPhail, and the hard work of Ken Martin and Steve Humphrey.

These young men came to play baseball each day and brought with them the desire to excel on the field as well as off the field. The 1970-71 Huskies strove to improve their record of 1969-70 and aimed for the first State Baseball Championship.



The Senior Baseball Players have proven themselves worthy of the Huskie uniform. Many devoted hours of practice with Coach Stephens have shaped them into fine ball players.

Hey! Batter, Batter



Waiting for the winding ball are Dan Pietryga, Ken Martin and Gary June. The catchers for the 1971 season were always on the ball!



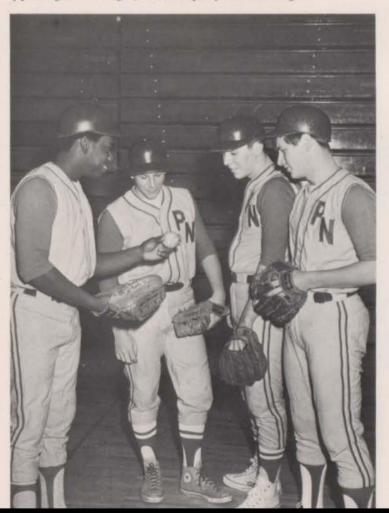
Hey! Batter, Batter. The Huskie batters aimed for a good season. Warming up are Joe Heltsley, Ed Lake, and Charles McPhail. Keeping their eye on the pitcher are Alex Cojocar and Lonnie Harrold. Their confidence and quickness in hitting were essential for the success of the season.



The 1971 Baseball team members are: Row 1: Robin Brown, Jay Talbott, Ed Lake, Dan Pietryga, Ken Martin, Charles McPhail, Lonnie Harold. Row 2: Billy Kay, Mike McClain, Steve

Humphrey, Richard Redmond, Greg Chapman, David Spivey. Row 3: Coach Stephens, Bob Teague, Joe Heltsly, Alex Cojocar, Mike Teague, Gary June.

Pitching a smooth ball requires accurate perspective and the know-how of striking out your opponent Richard Redmond grins as he explains the art of pitching to Bob Teague, Steve Humphrey and Mike Teague.





"Up, one-two-three. Down, one-two-three." The 1971 Base-ball Team is physically fit for a winning season. The players run through a series of calisthenics at the onset of each practice. They know that exercise and strength produce victory.

Practice Makes

Perfect . . .

Golfing

Golf, a sport sometimes overlooked, requires unusual coordination, accuracy, and technique. This year's practice began April 1 at the Pontiac Municipal Golf Course. Each player worked very hard, stimulated by their anticipation of the first meet of the season. In addition to the eight dual meets, the golfers also participated in three tournaments: the Pontiac Press, the Conference Meet, and Regionals. The Huskie Golfers proved their stamina once again this year.

Next year will introduce something different for the golfers. The golf season at P.N.H. will begin in the fall, with practice beginning before the opening of

school.



The 1971 Golf Team members are: ROW1 Rick Winkley, Mr. Willson ROW2: Rick Morris, Brent Farnsworth, Robert Turner ROW3: Randy Hudnell, Dan Sartell, Doug Horner



Vic Sherfield addresses the ball at the number one tee while Rick Morris and Coach Willson look on. Rick Morris is a returning letterman.

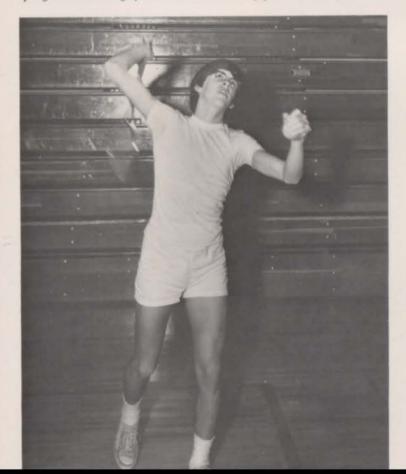


Vic Sherfield follows through on a fairway shot to the green. Vic is a returning letterman this year.



The netters work out doily to improve their tennis skills. Dave Hutchens and Jim Craner prepare to drive the ball against the wall in the correct hitting position. They practice in the gym when it is too cold outdoors.

There are several different tennis serves. Jim Craner demonstrates the overhead serve which is used most often. The team members eagerly awaited spring and the starting of the tennis season as they practiced through winter.



Their Racket

Is To

Volley

Tennis is said to be a test of strength, stamina, agility, skill and intellect. But Northern's Tennis Team adds one more element to the definition – guts. Like other strenuous sports, guts are needed to "hang in there" – whether it be winning or losing, and to accept both without praise. An added threat to the team this year was the loss of half their tennis courts. Also, a nucleus of ten players does not establish a flexible winning team. Despite these difficulties, the Tennis Team exercised skill in producing a fine season record.



The Tennis Team of 1971 consists of: Row 1: Dave Woodworth, Val Simson, Jim Craner. Row 2: Jim Cossabon, Ron VanHook, Ricky Siggal, Dave Hutchens. Row 3: Gil Gough, Steve Presby, Kent Wethy.

JUNIORS

The junior year is really a year of transition, including many new experiences and many, many memories to add to those

of your sophomore year.

In September we found ourselves looking up to the seniors, as we realized we had come one step closer to reaching that long

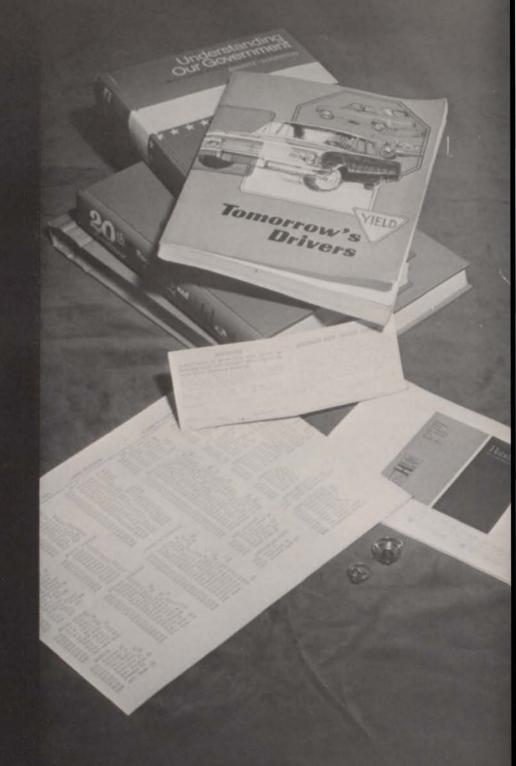
dreamed of goal.

This year held many changes for us. With our drivers licenses we gained a sense of freedom, but in addition to that freedom came an added sense of responsibility. With the arrival of our class rings we gained a great sense of pride, and really felt at home at Northern. Finally the long awaited evening arrived: The Junior Prom. Juniors spent much time to perfect this highlight of the year, and its memory is another cherished one to add to our collection.

The time from September until June passes much quicker than the previous year we spent finding our way around Northern. As June arrives and seniors leave in their impressive caps and gowns, we realize they will no longer be here for us to follow. We, the class of '72, will be the leaders next year.

Our junior year allows us to "mellow," and spans the time between

"A Time to Follow, A Time to Lead.

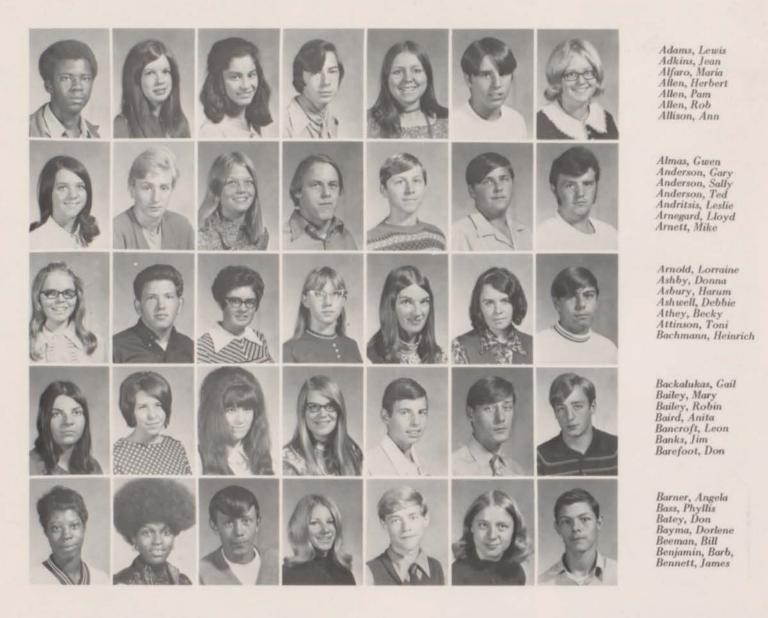




A Time
to Follow ...

...A Time





The Junior Advisory Board usually meets Wednesday mornings. They are behind every Junior Class project. The members of the 1970-71 Advosory Board are, ROW 1: Diana Rockcole, Historian, Mary Liddy, Vice President, Donald Corr, President, Judy McAtee,

Treasurer. ROW 2: Carolyn Lewis, Becky Athey, Arlene Lance, Suzie Draker, Lynn Felt, ROW 3: Gil Miller, Estella Gragg, Robin Allen, Marcia Rayner.









This year the Junior Class worked hard, with combined efforts, and accomplished many improvements. The class elected some of the best officers they could ever have! The officers are: Don Corr, President, Mary Liddy, Vice President, Sally Anderson, Secretary, Judy McAtee, Treasurer, and Diane Rockcole, Historian. These five juniors worked hard to succeed in helping make this year a great one for the Class of '72. After selling class pins, they went to work on the Junior Float. Even though the float didn't take first place in the contest, the juniors agree that it was a wonderful experience making it. The juniors also sponsored the UNICEF Drive and a bake sale.



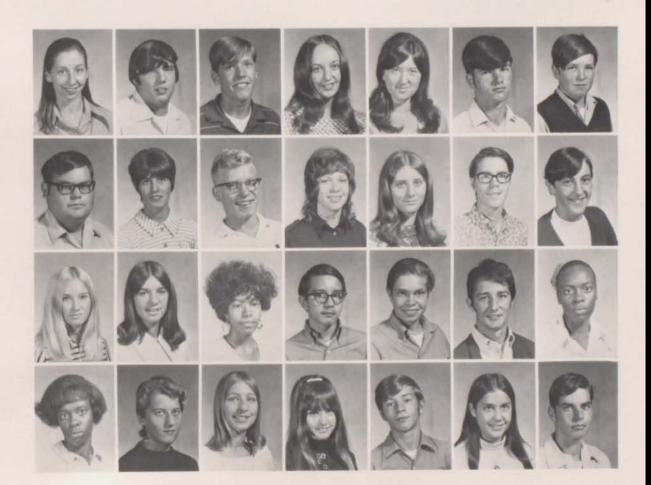


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Buckner, Louise Bull, Teresa Burgess, Cindy Burnett, Brenda Burnett, Delbert Bushey, Denise Byers, Mike





Although the Junior Float only took second place in the float contest for homecoming, to the Juniors it was great! The Juniors warn, "The only thing we have to say for next year is, look out A Cappella Choir – here we come!"









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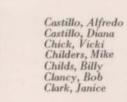
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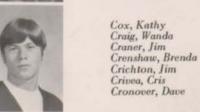




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The Juniors March to the Music We're the Class of '72

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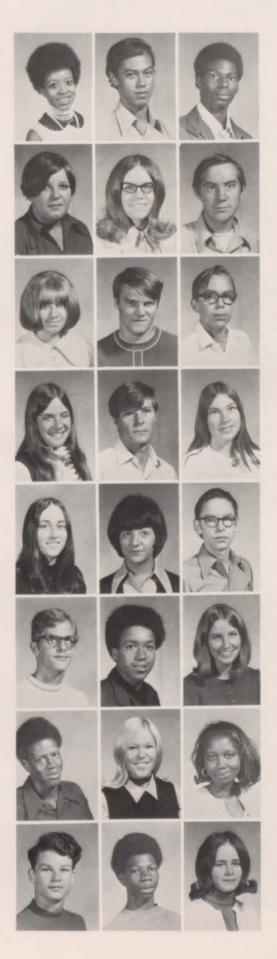
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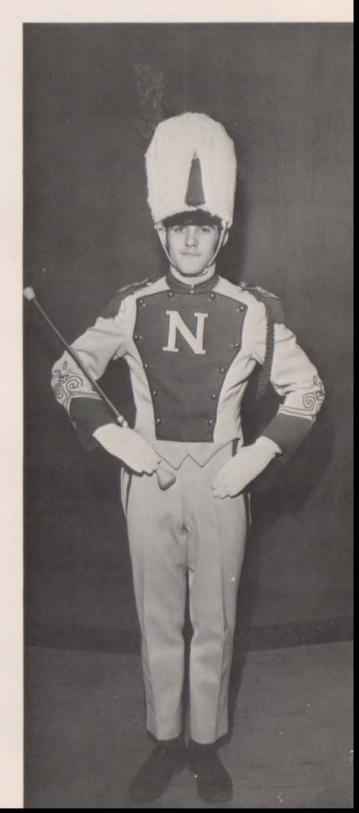
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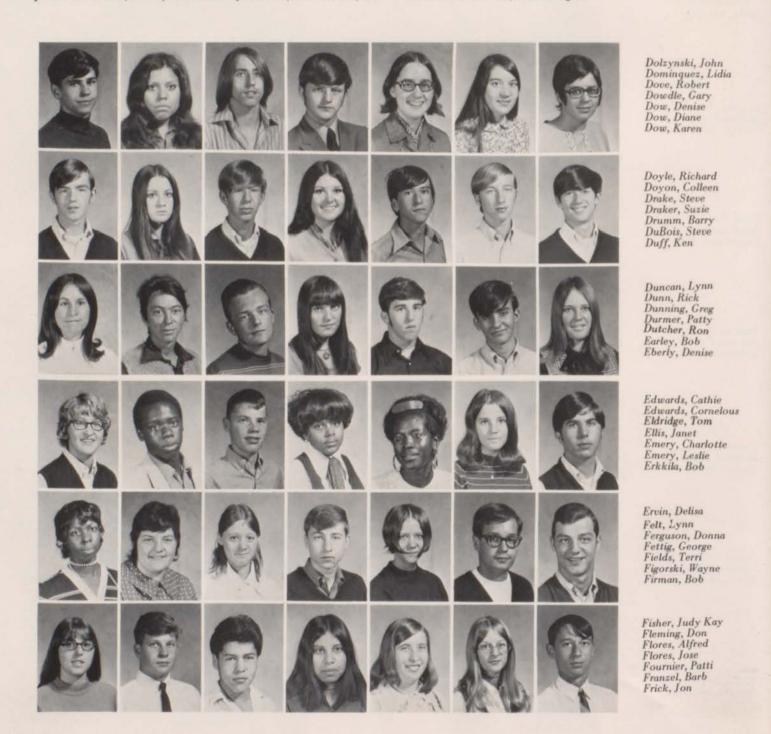
Almost every morning last fall we saw and heard the band practicing. Roger Norberg, Drum Major, was right out there leading them. They had a fine season. The band especially added to the spirit of the football season by being at every game, both at home and away.





The Juniors represent the greater percentage of Catalinas this year. The annual water show was, "...and the Beat Goes On!" Working hard for the show are (l. to r.) Row 1: Penny DeVault, Kris Bennett, Sue

Mueller, Cindy Wickman, Sue Bond, Row 2: Jayne Norris, Becky Athey, Bonnie Bell, Vicky Norberg, Sheile Hamilton, Lynn Felt, Sally Anderson, Not shown, Karen Longair.



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Times are changing, and to keep up with the times, Northern is changing, too. A second story is being added to part of the

building, the pool and gym area is being enlarged, and soon, a "new Northern" will emerge!



Frisch, Janice Fry, Carolyn Frye, Madarha Gaff, Gary Gallero, Jeff Galpin, Nina Garcia, Gilda

Garcia, Henry Garcia, Michael Garcia, Maria Garland, Chris Garland, Laurice Garner, Ruth Gatton, Sue

Gayles, Carol Geiger, Ron Gibbs, Paula Gibson, Art Gibson, Rose Gillette, Glenn Gleyre, William

Glover, Sandy Gooch, Pamela Gormong, Corinne Gouseon, Jim Grady, Karen Graff, Estella Graham, Ronald

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Ring in the New

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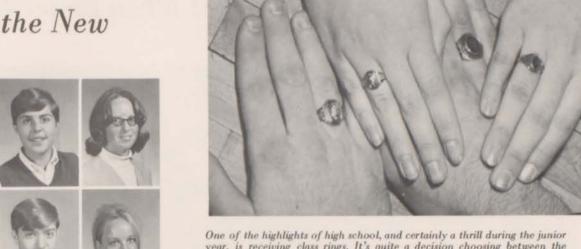
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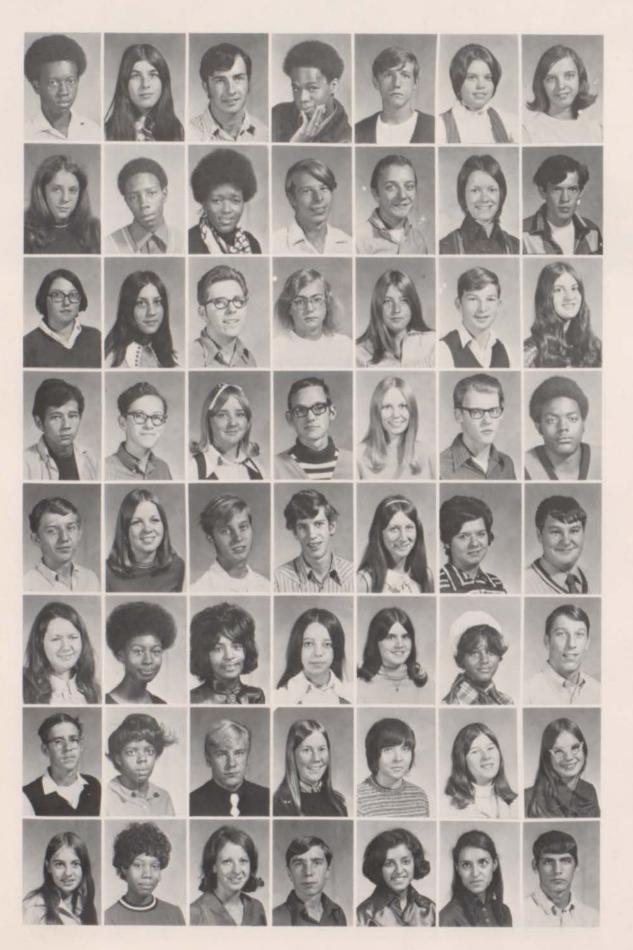
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One of the highlights of high school, and certainly a thrill during the junior year, is receiving class rings. It's quite a decision choosing between the traditional or newer style.



Gripe! Gripe! When do we eat?



Johnson, Eric A. Johnson, Jeanie Johnson, Jeff Johnson, John Johnson, Robert Johnson, Robin Johnson, Sandy

Jones, Carole Jones, Johnny Jones, Joyce Joyal, Ron Kardell, Ivan Kasurow, Suzie Kay, Bill

Keeley, Cheryl Keenan, Linda Kees, Dennis Keils, Frank Keiper, Judy Keith, Neil Kelly, Kellie

Kent, Keith Kidd, William King, Debbie King, Ed King, Vickie Kirby, Dave Kirk, James

Kirkman, Don Knoppe, Wendy Kolomitz, Paul Kreischmar, Jon Krueger, Diane Kukuk, Cheryl Kukuk, Norman

Kukuk, Vickie Lance, Arlene Lance, Carlene Latorfis, Debbie Lauinger, Denise Lavallis, Johanna Law, Robert

Lawson, Arthur Lawson, Billie Lawson, Gale LaZelle, Roberta Lehman, Bev Leones, Sharon Leones, Sue

Lesperanec, Karen Lewis, Carolyn Liddy, Mary Lewis, Ronald Limon, Consuelo Linon, Elisa Ling, Byron

Relax, take Five!!!

Lingerfelter, Margo Linsenman, Dave

Loase, Phillip Logan, Larry

Logan, Steve Lonair, Karen Lontorfos, Debbie Lookabough, Denise Love, Lloyd Lutey, Bob MacDoogal, Carla

Mahone, Dudley Major, Dennis Manning, Bruce Mardis, David Markell, Ronald Martin, Mark Martin, Rusty

Mason, Joe Mason, Sandy Masters, Jerry Matheny, Jane Matney, Marion Matthews, Dan Matthews, Mike

McAtee, Judy McCathern, Robert McClain, Mike McClusky, Tom McDermott, Connie McDonnell, Dennis McDonough, Sheryl

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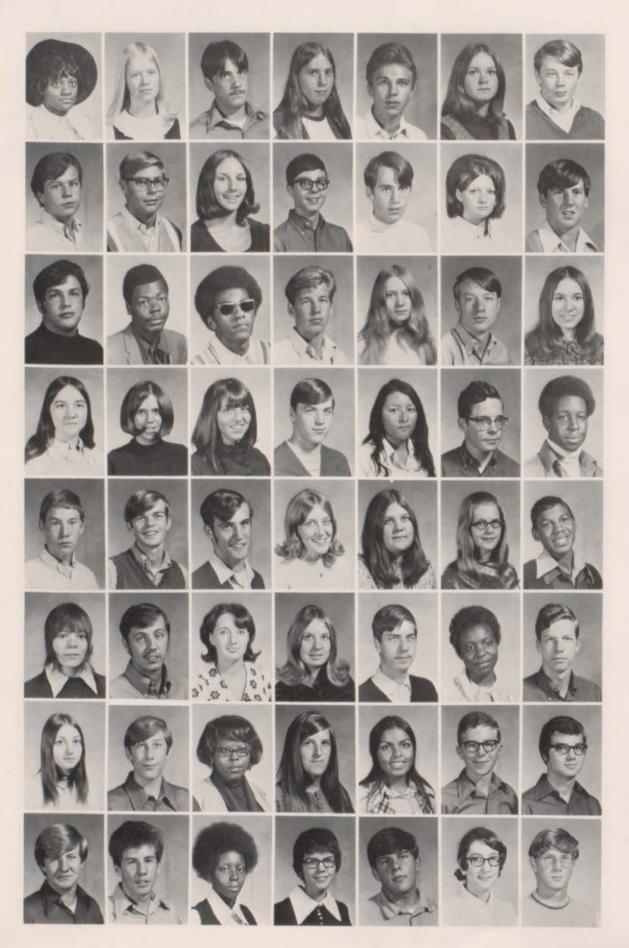
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Sponsors play a key role in any activity. Looking over last minute details for the Junior Prom are Mr. Smith and Mrs. Thomas, Junior Sponsors.





Meadows, Vernita Mellema, Jan Mercier, Duane Michael, Sandra Michaels, George Mielke, Sandie Miller, Darrell

Miller, Dennis Miller, Robert Miller, Sharon Mills, Greg Miracle, Gary Miracle, Pat Moffatt, Richard

Molloseau, Dennis Moncrief, Ronnie Monroe, Michael Moore, Randy Morford, Karen Morris, Rick Mueller, Sue

Murphy, Gail Murray, Beverty Nadolski, Nancy Nance, Jerry Nava, Sue Newbigging, Doug Nealy, Linwood

Newport, Mike Norberg, Richard Norberg, Roger Norberg, Vicki Norris, Jayne Norris, Joyce Norris, Mike

Northrup, Linda Ogles, James O'Leary, Kathleen Pankey, Carlia Parker, Billy Parker, Deborah Paschal, Mike

Patterson, Nancy Patton, Randy Pauling, Bernadette Payne, Debbie Pena, Maria Pence, Robert Perna, Rick

Perrier, Victor Perry, Tom Pettis, Gisele Phillips, Wendy Phipps, Steve Pickering, Ruth Pietryga, Dan



Many dedicated juniors made up this year's Cross Country team. They must possess skill and endurance, along with much determination. Two and a half miles is a long race! Juniors on

the team were: Ed King (manager), Barry Young, Mark Martin, Larry Logan, Steve Logan, Gary Miracle and Don De Laire.

Pittman, Edward Pizzala, Kenneth Pomeroy, Lynn Pope, Diane Pourchez, Jessica Powell, John Price, Donald

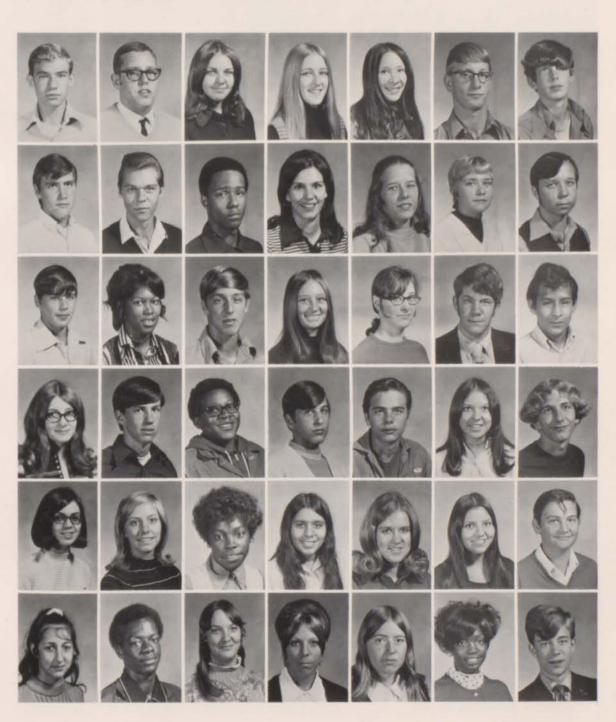
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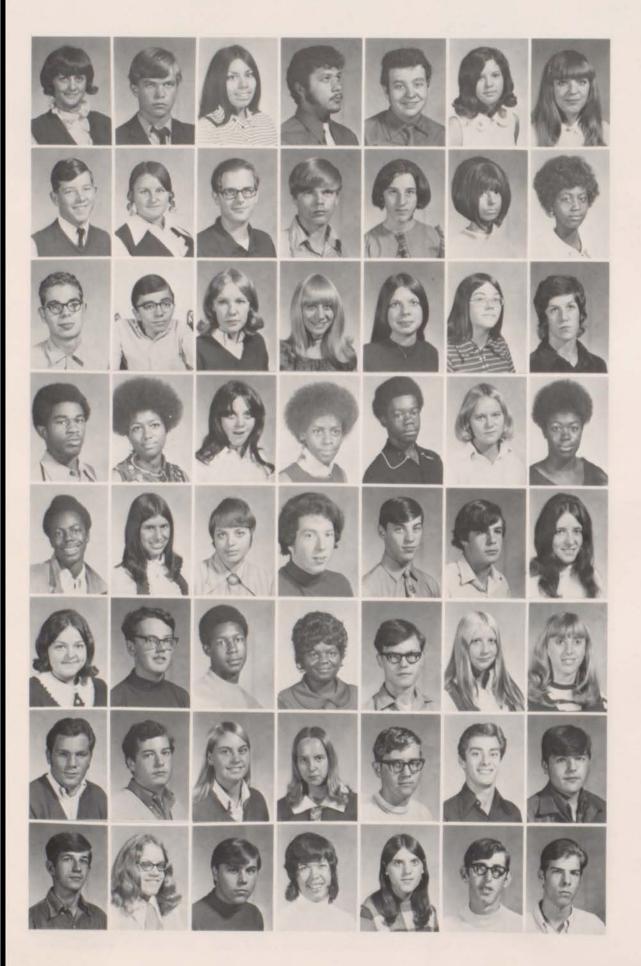
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Richardson, Iris Richardson, Mark Ricks, Harry Ristich, Nick Robertson, Wayne Robinette, Sharon Robinson, Matt

Robinson, Pam Rockcole, Diana Rodgers, JoAnn Rodriguez, Olga Roerink, Sue RoJas, Christina Rollin, Rick

Rook, Lynn Ross, James Ross, Juantia Rowden, Karen Rudd, Debbie Russell, Shirley Ruthenberg, Larry





Rutherford, Nancy Sabins, Ron Sanchez, Isabel Sanchez, Paul Sanders, Benny Santos, Gloria

Saxton, Larry Sayles, Ruth Schael, Ricky Schaue, Oscar Scheidt, Pam Schwartz, Debra Scott, Alesia

Seconder, Gary Sevigny, Robert Shaver, Jana Sheffield, Kim Shelton, Debra Shelton, Janice Shelton, Kay

Shelton, Larry Shelton, Linda Short, Robin Shorter, Paulette Siggal, Robert Silvis, Debbie Simpson, Kathy

Simuel, Andre Sinkler, Rebecca Sinsabaugh, Vickie Sisk, Tom Skaggs, Eric Skillman, Tony Slater, Debbie

Slocum, Deborah Smades, Barry Smith, John Smith, Linda Smith, Richard Smith, Sheila Soucey, Debbie

Souden, Don Spann, Joe Spitler, Pam Sprague, Marie Spurgeon, Daniel Stanich, Jim Starr, Mike

Stephenson, Dan Stickney, Claire Stites, Stere St. John, Leona Stout, Carolyn Streetman, Clyde Stumph, Delbert



This year the Swim Team put forth EXTRA effort in a different way. They "shaved" three-fourths of a second from their time. Unfortunately, you can't see the difference, or maybe we should say

the consequences from this picture! Row 1: John Dolzynski, Don Barefoot, Eric Skaggs Row 2: Ken Pizzala, Roger Norberg, Dave Waelde.

Stumph, Elbert Sulaica, Jose Swan, Ray Sweet, Rosemary Swiastyn, Tony Talbott, Jay Talley, Mary

Tamayo, Wanda Tangen, Dave Tate, Jerry Taylor, Esther Taylor, Morris Teague, Robert Tebau, Mary

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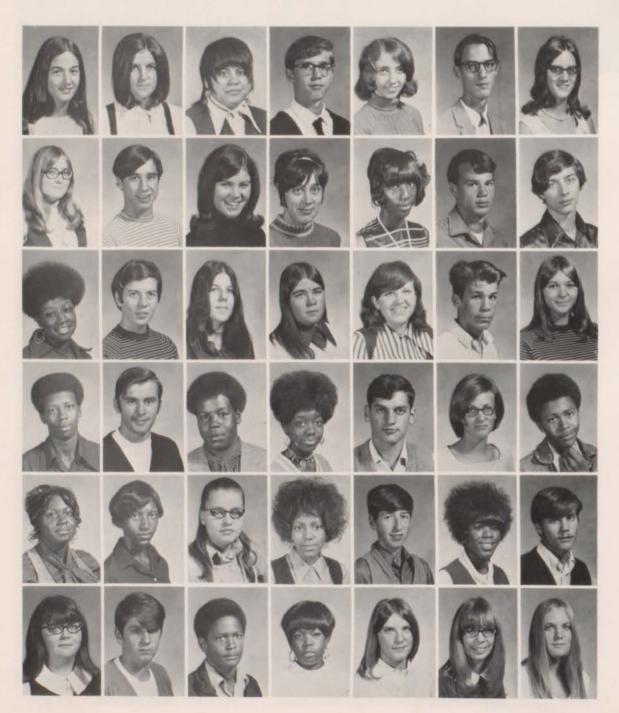
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Tucker, Mona Turcotte, Gerald Turner, Bonnie Turner, Tim Tuttle, Sheryl Tysick, Mike Upshaw, Brenda





Leading the school in spirit and leadership are the cheerleaders. The Junior cheerleaders especially demonstrated these qualities. 'Practice makes perfect" is their slogan. Shown here practicing a mount are Stephanie Couretas, Laura Hoffman, Mary Compagnoni, Sheila Hamilton, Arlene Lance, Karen Grady, Lynn Duncan, Suzie Kasurow, Sharon Kasurow, Miller, and Roberta LaZelle.



Urla, Julia Valko, Debby Valderas, Gloria VanBlarcom, Gary Vancil, Lauretta VanHorn, Philip VanHorn, Phyllis

Vickery, Patsy Villarreal, Oscar Vitales, Ardyce Vore, Debra Wade, Kathryn Waelde, Dave Walencik, Steve

Walker, Arlene Wall, Corris Wallace, Barbara Walles, Debbie Ward, Jenny Ward, Joe Warnick, Cindy

Warren, Henry Washburn, Joe Washington, Geno Washington, Taihi Watkins, Gary Way, Teresa Weaver, Richard

Webb, Linda Weeden, Sherry Welker, Sharon Wells, Christine Wethy, Kent Wheat, Susan Wheeler, Jim

Whisman, Pam Whitaker, Bruce White, cliff Whitfield, Diane Wickman, Cindy Wilkison, Leslie Williams, Colleen

Spirit! Let's Hear It!



This year, the Juniors showed an unusual amount of spirit by cheering our boys on at every game. Whether it be football, baseball, basketball or track, the Juniors were always there to give their

support. The spirit yell is, "We are great, we are true, We're the class of 72!"

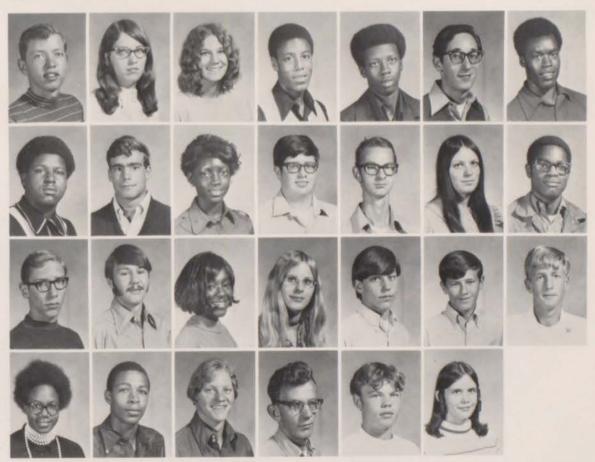
Leading the Class of '72 in Pep and Spirit

Williams, David Williams, Debbie Williams, Jackie Williams, Robert Williams, James Wilson, Jim Wilson, Melvin

Winfield, R.D. Winkley, Rick Winzer, Julia Wissel, Robert Woodruff, Wayne Woods, Linda Woods, Raymond

Woods, Scott Worden, Bruce Wright, Antoinette Wright, Becky Wygoski, Jeff Yarbrough, Bradley Young, Barry

Young, Janice Yeargin, Jeffrey Zacardelli, Mark Zell, Richard Zuck, Steve Zumbrunnen, Denise



SPECIAL EVENTS

The daily routine of classes is punctuated with a variety of special events during the school year. These events are really a part of Northern that is "a time for us." Some, we will want to remember, and other we would be content to push from our minds. But fortunately the times to forget are only bad enough to help us appreciate the good times all the more.

In thumbing through a scrapbook we have a tendency to skim over the unpleasant events and linger on the happiest. Registration, standarized tests, cramming for tests, final exams, staying up all night to finish a dress or washing the car in the cold evening air in preparation for a big dance the following evening all fade in our memories. We remember the happiest side of events—the victorious sports activities, the homecoming festivities, the donkey basketball game, the acceptance letter from a college (as a result of those awful standardized tests), the admiring glances accepted so gracefully (due to the previous evening's date with your sewing machine), and a girl's appreciation of getting to ride in a sparkling car (even though her date may have sacirficed his health and caught a cold!) All of these and many, many more will remain with us for the rest of our lives.

These special times for us help in our growing process. The memories of the "knocks and bruises" are easily forgotten as the brighter visions become very entrancing. When put in their proper perspective we mature by experiencing

"A Time to Remember, A Time to Forget."





A Time
to Remember...

...A Time
to Forget





ABOVE, The Student Council presents the 1970 Homecoming Court, The members are Ron Black, Sue Hudson, Roger Hess, Hiawatha Lewis, Janet Martin, Arthur Payne. In front are King Rick Ballinger and Queen Sandy Cudnohufsky. RIGHT, Susie Edwards receives a homecoming mum from her favorite guy, Dennis Mihalek.



"We Ain't Bad,

Cause We Know

We're Good ..."

... and we walked on the Spartans like we walk on wood! Yes, the spirits soared as the Huskies clobbered the Livonia Stevenson Spartans, 27-0. The time had come for everyone to let loose after a busy and hectic week, and everyone did just that! The court could relax somewhat and enjoy the game since the tenseness of the climatic moment — the crowning of King Rick and Queen Sandy — was over. But the memory of the 13th Annual Homecoming; the parade of floats, the royal court, our alma mater, the tears, the laughter, the cheers, the exciting game, and our great football team, will linger in the hearts of many.

John Smith charges toward the Huskie goal as he spurs the team on for a 27-0 victory over Livonia Stevenson.

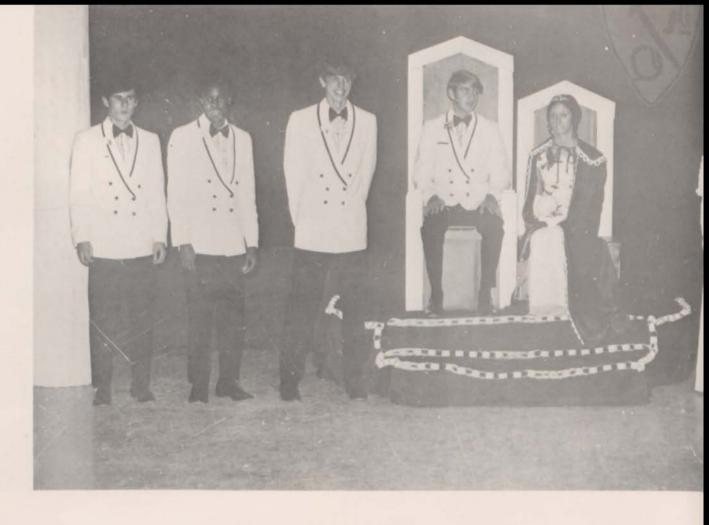




ABOVE, The A Cappella Choir float took first prize for the fourth consecutive year with "Merlin the Magician". RIGHT, The seniors presented the most colorful float of the parade with their ferocious dragon, "Devour the Spartans".







ABOVE, The Homecoming King and Queen are surrounded by their royal court, Ron Black, Arthur Payne, Roger Hess, King Rick Ballinger, Queen Sandy Cudnohufsky, Janet Martin, Hiawatha Lewis, and Sue Hudson. BELOW, The music for the evening was provided by the Flaming Souls.

BELOW, As King Rick and other members of the court look on, Sandy hugs Dr. Dauw as he crowns her "Homecoming Queen, 1970" at the pep assembly. FAR RIGHT, As the Homecoming Dance of 1970 draws to an end, King Rick and Queen Sandy dance to the music dedicated especially to them.







A (K)night in Camelot

The theme for Northern's 13th Annual Homecoming was "Camelot", and rightly so, as the king, queen, and all their court were in all their splendor on that long awaited night. The climax of the week came when Dr. Dauw shook Rick Ballinger's hand and hugged Sandy Cudnohufsky as he placed the crown on her head. The dance had been scheduled and rescheduled, but finally the evening arrived and the cafeteria was transformed into an enchanting Castle of Camelot, much to the delight of everyone present.

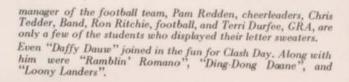








ABOVE, Pictured here for Dress Up Day are, front row: Sharon MacDonald, Susie Edwards, Nancy Nadowlski, Karen Grady. Second row: Ron Ritchie, Bruce Rosengren, and Ron Dutcher. BELOW, Pictured are some of the "Scummy" Pledges of Varsity Club in complete initiation attire for the occassion. BELOW RIGHT, On Letter Sweater Day many clubs around the school were represented by the students. Dennis Marshall,









"Have We Got The Spirit? Yeh, Man!!"

Spirit Week was the one time of the year that everyone could really have fun and show how much school spirit they really have. Each day of the week was something different and anyone who wanted to could join in and dress appropriately for each day. Clash day had probably the greatest turnout among students and teachers alike; it was actually a time to display creative talents! Everyone enjoys dressing up, especially nice once in a while, and that was the purpose of dress up day. Letter sweater day means something special for the teachers, as they all enjoy showing off their high school and college sweaters. All in all, spirit week was just one great big week of SPIRIT!

BELOW LEFT, Reminiscing their school days are Mr. Ponder, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Daane, Dr. Dauw, Mr. Duffy, Mr. Kowalczyk, Mr. Pizza, and Mr. Smith. BELOW RIGHT, Moving along with the Victorious Huskies' Victory Bell are cheerleaders, Terry Becker and Arlene Lance.







BELOW, The spirit was high at the PNH—PCH football game, as Valerie Harrold and Laura Hoffman lead the band members in cheers. RIGHT, The crowd at the pep assembly just before the PNH—PCH game was unbelievably enthusiastic.



ABOVE, The cheerleaders of the Junior Class, Peggy Monroe, Laura Hoffman, Sharon Miller, Lynn Duncan, Sheila Hamilton, Karen Grady, Diane Chapin, Leslie Scarbro, and Sharon McDonald did their best in the skit competition, but they were beaten by the Class of '71. BELOW, "Here lies the Chief," as Huskie mourners bow their heads at the funeral for the dead PCH Chief. RIGHT, John Smith hits a big off-tackle hold against Livonia Stevenson, Carrying out the rest of the play are quarterback, Bob Chism, and fullback, Dan Matthews.







V-I-C-T-O-R-Y

Huskies Do It Again

The annual Pontiac Northern — Pontiac Central football game is always the highlight of the season, aside from Homecoming, and this year's game was no exception. Northern conquered its cross-town rivals for the second year in a row, with a victorious score of 7-0. The game was the finale of Spirit Week; the skits, the funny clothes, and the stealing of school crests, chiefs and bells, as well as being the end of a great 7-3 football season for the Huskies. It was a wonderful week, and everyone, the seniors especially, were sorry to see it end. But next year's classes of '72, '73, and '74 will be sure to carry-on the tradition of spirit week, and let's all hope for another great victory over the central Pontiac Central Chiefs!







ABOVE, In homeroom decoration competition during Spirit Week, many of the homerooms went all out, but homeroom A-5 took first prize and it's easy to see why! ABOVE RIGHT, Dr. Dauw seemed to make friends with everyone this year, including Northern's mascot, Avalanche. BELOW, All decked out for Clash

Day are: back row, Linda "Back" Woods, Monette Foster, Tom Bailey, Sue Ballinger, Cyndy Lamberson, Terry "Lou" Becker, Gail Carline. Front row, Curtis Collison, Carl Smith, Dennis Benedict, and Rick Ballinger.





PNH Huskies get it Together

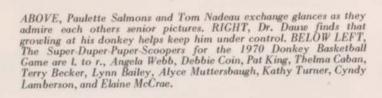
Its easy to see that the spirit was high this year at Northern, and one big reason was due to our new principal, Dr. Dauw. He joined in all of the activities, gave moral support to the athletic team, and helped make this year another great one for Northern. Northern is growing and changing and along with it so are we. The many activities at Northern serve so many useful purposes for students; they round out students personalities, bring many students out of their shells, and develop sportmanship through athletics. Northern offers something for everyone. If we just care enough to get out and find it, we can work for it and make it ours.

ABOVE, Seniors Ed Lake, Steve Humphrey and Gary De Florio portraying PCH injuns, apply their "deodorants" to keep them cool while they face the Huskies in the big game, BELOW, Senior Dennis Brown calmly assures us that the Huskies will beat Pontiac Central "without any sweat," BELOW RIGHT, Janet Martin displays good "cheerleader form" (open mouth, tonsils showing, and lots of spirit!) as Debbic Coin, Sr, Class Vice President, proudly accepts the Spirit Jug for the "Most Spirited" Senior Class of 1971.















ABOVE, The Senior Class of 1971 proudly presents its graduating members of the Catalina Synchronized Swim Club. BELOW, The senior "cheerleaders" do a superb job as the "donkey riders" get their "kicks" from the donkeys at the 3rd annual Donkey Basketball game, sponsored by the Senior Class.

Final Activities For Class of "71"

The Seniors' year at Northern is always a big one, and this year was certainly no exception. Aside from graduation the year is filled with many other exciting events and fun things to do. The float-building at "the barn" for the traditional homecoming parade seemed to get everyone enthused at the beginning of the school year, and then the annual Donkey Basketball game (between Senior guys and male faculty members) sponsored by the Senior Class, was next on the agenda. Besides being great entertainment for all (participants included) the funds raised from the ballgame help to finance such activities as the Senior Prom and graduation ceremonies at Rochester's Baldwin Pavillion.

The Senior Catalinas among other various clubs, are especially sad when their final water show is produced. This year was an especially hectic one for the girls due to re-construction of the school. They were not able to produce their annual show in the usual splendor, however they did an excellent job in the time allotted.

The receiving of senior pictures is always looked forward to, and for weeks students can be seen trading pictures with friends. The class of '71 will remember their wonderful senior year at Northern.





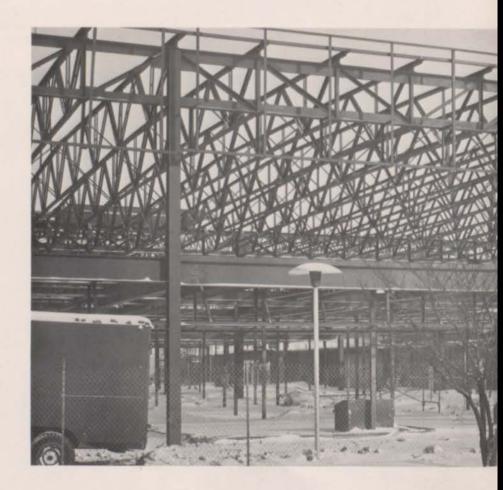
(Above) The Valentine Court for 1971 consisted of five couples. They are (l. to r.) Terry Becker, Rick Ballinger, Cyndy Lamberson Denny Brown, Alma Cole, Mike Taylor, Paulene Janette, Alex Cojocar, and Debbie Coin. The guys collected penny voted for the Ugly Athlete Award and the girls collected for Valentine Oueen. Mike Taylor and Alma

Cole were the winning couple Not Pictured: Steve Humphrey.

BELOW, Passers-by could not help but notice the changes that have been going on at Northern all year. This is just a small part of the re-construction.

A Time to Look Forward A Time to Look Back

The time is now; everyone is thinking ahead-into the future, into their lives. Plans are being made for a new and different Pontiac Northern, different from what we all have known. Years from now when we gaze at the walls of PNH, we'll only have our memories to remind us of the many hours we spent here. But most of those memories will be the good ones; the exciting ones. We'll remember the dances, the crowning of the Kings and Queens, the plays, the ball (Donkey type included,-Puper-Scupers will never forget them!). But whichever memories each individual cherishes (or tries to forget), be sure that none of us will ever forget the good times we have spent here at Northern. There have been and will continue to be many good times for all.





ABOVE, The cheerleaders at the Donkey Ball game are Seniors, I. to r., Bruce Pike, Paul Pysarenco, Mike Daunhauer, Wes Beltz, Greg Falk. Terry Miller, Jerry Knapp, and Ron Van Hook. BELOW, The members of the 1971 Snowball Court are: Leo Garcia, Gary DeFlorio, Tom Bailey-King. (Front) Thelma Caban and Clenden Rayner-Queen.





PNH Presents

"Flower Drum Song"

Northern's 1971 Musical, "Flower Drum Song" by Rogers and Hammerstein, was under the direction of Jay Kettler, (Dramatics) and John Tousley, (Music). The story was built around the Chinese life and marriage customs in San Francisco. Mei Li, (Pam Spitler, Lori Hoefelmeyer) was the little Chinese mail order bride, sent for by Dr. Lu Fong, (Rick Shaw) to be the wife of his son, Sammy Fong, (Tim Turner, Gil Gough). But Sammy feels that she is too "Chinese" for him, so instead he marries Linda Low (Hiawatha Lewis, Mary Castillo). Mei Li ends up marrying Wang Ta (Ron Black, Jerry Tate).

The rest of the double cast included: Carolyn Lewis-Belle Beach, Evelyn Hayward-Cindy Waelde, Mike Childres-Jerry Knapp, Barry Smades, Ron VanHook, Bruce Pike, Don Delaire, Marsah Rayner-Wendy Knoppe, Robert Smith, Eric Penigar-Dennis Marshall, Paul Pysarenko, Karen Grady-Darla King, Susie Draker, Nancy Nadolski, Tery Maline, Kim Burgher, Kathy Clothier, Patti Davis, Nancy Deacon, Alison Donner, Carol Gayles, Paula Gibbs, Rosemary Hogan, Nancy Miller, Sally Renne, Shirley Russell, and Leslie Scarbro. These people devoted countless hours to the show, and the results were well worth it. "Flower Drum Song" was one of the finest musicals ever staged at Northern.



ABOVE, The children of "Flower Drum Song" (l. to r.) Jerry Knapp, Nancy Nadolski and Mike Childers take time out for a song, "What are we gonna Do About the Other Generation?"

BELOW, Fan-Tan-Fanny, front center (Karen Grady) and her "co-workers" (l. to r.) Leslie Scarbro, Kim Burgher and Rose Hogan) perform their fan dance at the Clestial Bar.





ABOVE, The cast looks at Mei Li (Pan Spitler) and Sammy Fong (Tim Turner) begin their Chinese wedding ceremonies. But Mei Li stops the ceremonies, confessing that her back is were, (actually she means she is a wet back; that she has entered the country illegally). Sammy Fong confesses that he did not wish to marry

Mei Li in the first place and that it was all his father's doing. So Sammy ends up marrying Linda Low; played by Hiawatha Lewis and Mary Castillo, and Mei Li married Wand Ta, played by Ron Black and Jerry Tate.



ABOVEMei Li (Pam Spitler) demonstrates the "kiss position" that she say on television to Wang Ta (Ron Black), while Dr. Li (Ron Van Hook) catches up on his sleep.



ABOVE is pictured Hiawatha Lewis, after she finished as first runner up in the Michigan Junior Miss Pageant. In order to qualify for State Competition she had to be chosen as one of the 12 girls from the District, previously being crowned Pontiac's Junior Miss.

SENIORS

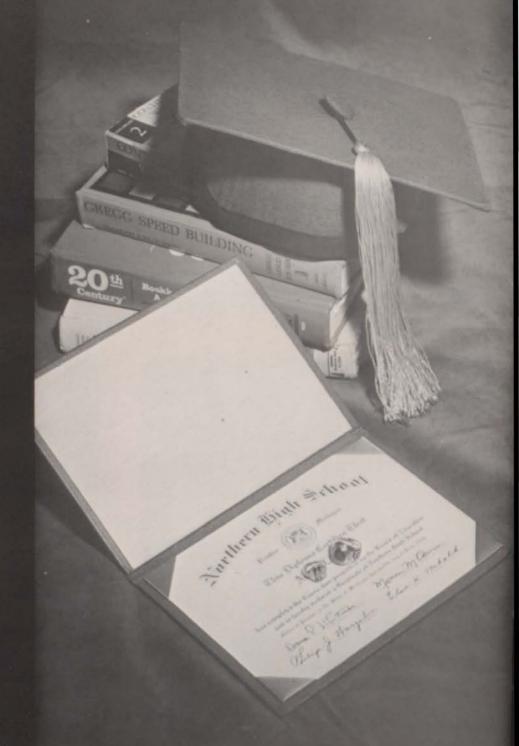
The senior year passes as magically as Cinderella's evening at the ball. Where the time goes no one knows, but with one glance at the clock you realize it is almost over, never to be re-lived.

Seniors have so many memories to cling to now, and years from now. Memories of the crowning of the homecoming court, the victorious Northern-Central football game, the exchanging of senior pictures, the painful sunburn acquired in the Bahamas, and the Senior Prom will bring smiles to our faces as we reminisce these cherished moments that have slipped past so quickly. We were carefree and easygoing as we laughed our way through the year, looking forward to the time when we would leave

But here we are - we still have our precious memories of happy days - we are the same people we were three years ago, but somehow we've changed. All of our hearts twinge a little at the thought of entering the world of tomorrow and leaving behind our high school days.

Rather than leaving Northern gracefully, seniors are rushed in a whirlwind of final exams, hurried autographing of yearbooks, baccalaureate, and graduation exercises. With a tear in our eye and a lump in our throat, we leave our high school days on one side of the stage, and walk across to receive the meaningful rolled-up piece of paper — the paper that represents an opportunity for a promising future. We stand on the threshold of tomorrow, having learned that there is

"A Time to Laugh, A Time to Weep."





A Time

to Laugh...

...A Time
to Weep





Leadership Produces Strength

The Senior Class proved to be a successful group with the help of class officers: Mary Castillo (Historian), Debbie Coin (Vice President), Alex Cojocar (President), Cyndy Lamberson (Treasurer), and Alma Cole (Secretary). The seniors produced a class float, a donkeyball game, a trip to the Bahamas, and a beautiful senior prom.



Adams, Glenda









Adams, Linda Adsit, Barb Aiken, Kathie Alexander, Donna









Alvarado, Rachel Alvarado, Virginia Auten, Tom Bach, Linda

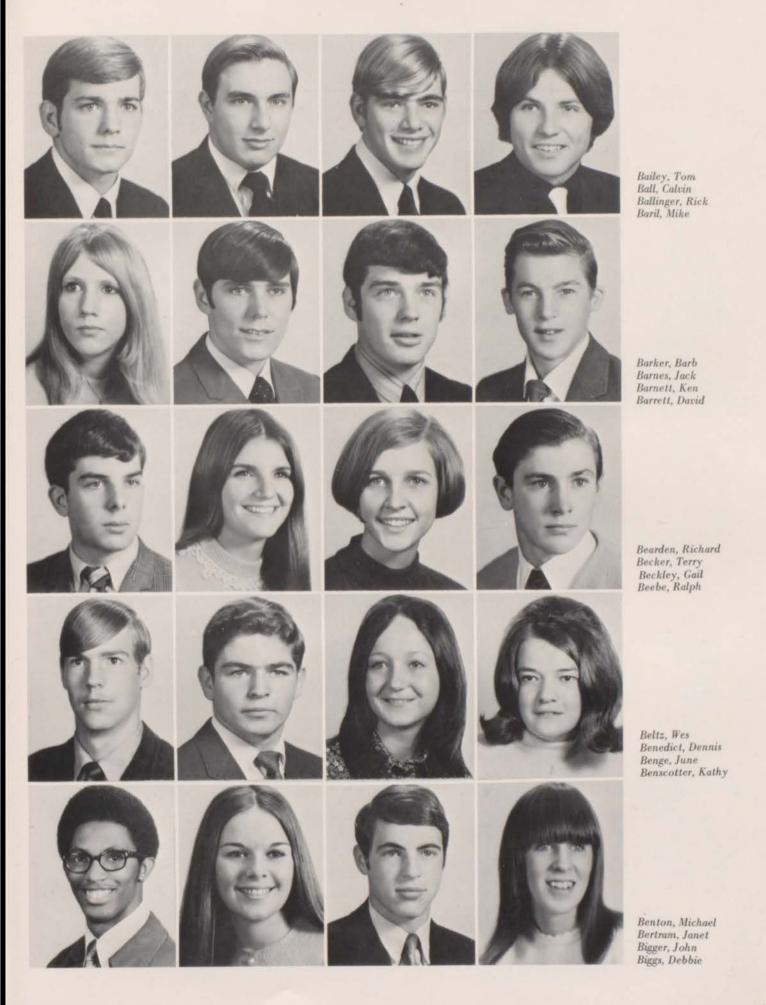








Bachmann, Bianca Bailey, Debra Bailey, Lynn Bailey, Thelma



Understanding to Promote Unity





Bills, Brian Biscovich, John









Black, Ron Bland, Brenda Blankenship, Peggy Boisseau, Jane









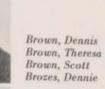
Bosnack, Sue Bowers, Alice Bredow, Karla Brewer, Jewel



















Bruce, Coline Bryant, Angela Buckley, Donna Buero, Alice







Burder, Sandy Burgess, Marla Butler, Andrea



This year, the senior class was directed by two sponsors. Shown are Mr. Duffy and Mr. Hull, making arrangements for senior activities. Without the patience, talent, and concern of these sponsors, the senior class would not have been able to succeed. Our deepest appreciation goes to Mr. Duffy and Mr. Hull. Thanks!





Byrd, Terry Caban, Thelma Cadd, Hazel Caddell, Paula



















Carpenter, Pat Carr, Linda Carr, Sam Carter, Dale

They Hold The Future



Chapin, Annette Chase, Elizabeth Chick, Wendy Chivers, Steve

Castillo, Mary Chapa, Robert









Clark, Lynn Clothier, Kathy Coe, Stuart Coffel, Mitchell









Coin, Debbie Cojocar, Alex Cole, Alma Coleman, Beverly

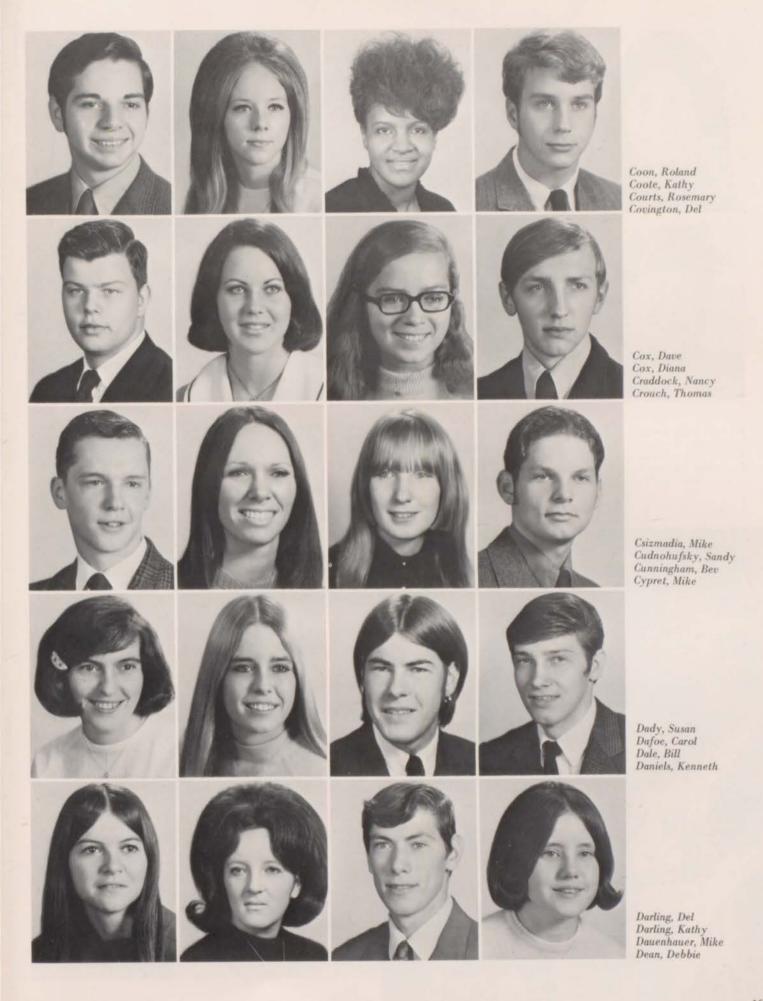








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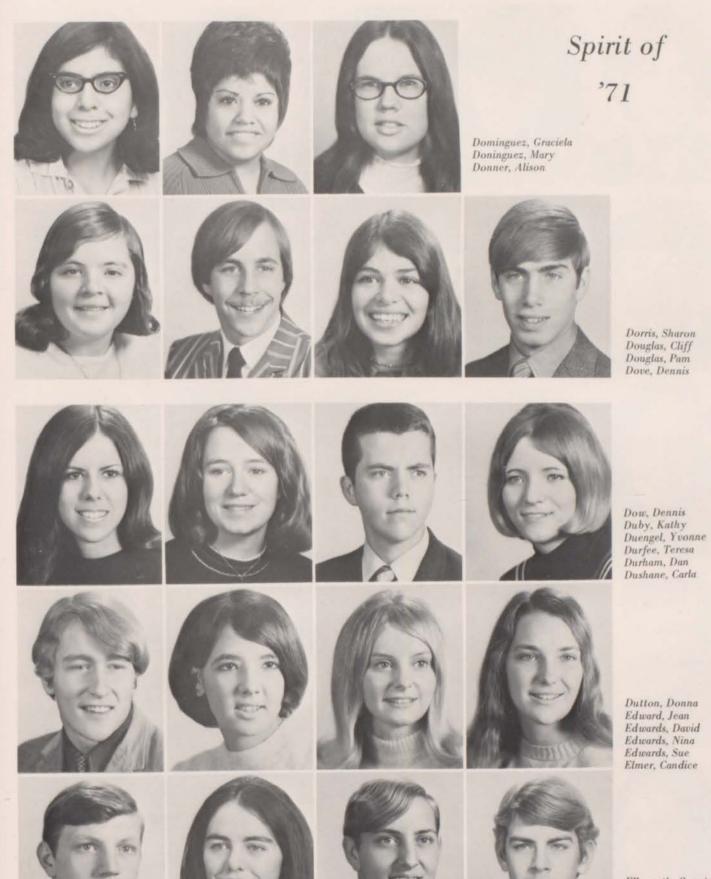
Dexter, Mike Dillingham, Pam Dodge, Joyce Dodge, Ray

Dean, Janice DeFlorio, Gary Dendler, Sue Dennis, Debra

"We have spirit, we have fun, we're the class of "71." Through school spirit, the cheerleaders strive to promote understanding and unity among students. Pictured are the talented senior cheerleaders: (top) Roberta Woods (Reserve squad captain), (standing) Terry Becker, Janet Martin (Varsity captain), (kneeling) Sharon Lavalis (Varsity co-captain), and Pauline Janette.







Ellsworth, Connie Ervin, Barb Ewald, Ed Fair, Barb Fairless, Ernest Faulk, Greg







Seated on their royal thrones are Northern's longest reigning queen and king, Sandy Cudnohufsky and Rick Ballinger. Their faces glow as they watch the homecoming dance that was presented in their honor.





Hess, Roger Hettinger, Karen Hicks, Glen Higdon, Gail

Hill, Brenda Hill, Helen Hill, Leon Hill, Pat

Glory Personified

Harrison, Karon Harrold, Lonnie Harrold, Teria Hart, Dave Haskell, William



Haskill, Kathy Hatley, Phyllis Hawkins, Elsie Hayward, Cheryl Hayward, Evelyn Hayward, Sherry



Helton, Cindy Heltsley, Joe Henderson, Phyllis Hernandez, Maria Hernandez, Rita Hernandez, Veronica



Hipsher, Chuck Hodgins, Pamela Holmes, Barbara Hudson, Sue









Humphrey, Charles Hunrath, John Huston, Jim Jacks, Billie

Camelot: Land of Fantasy









Jackson, Brenda Jackson, Glenn

Jahnke, Keith James, Carol James, Cheryl James, Mona

Janette, Pauline Jefferson, Shirley Jenkins, Donna Jimenez, Joe

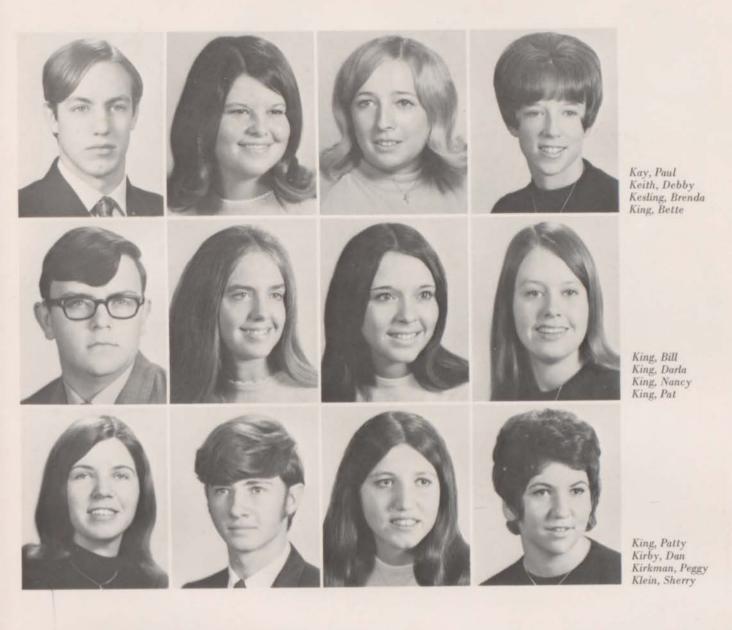








Justin, Judy Karagosian, Robert Karns, Judy Katich, Cathy



Proudly displaying the spirit of the 1970-71 Homecoming are the honorable members of the court. They are: Janet Martin, Hiawatha

Lewis, Sue Hudson, Queen Sandy Cudnohufsky, King Rick Ballinger, Ron Black, Roger Hess, and Arthur Payne.



Onward To Camelot



Lauinger, Charles Lavalais, Sharon Lawrence, Jean Leach, Kala

Lamberson, Cyndy Lamberson, Janet Lane, Mike Larmon, Sherry

Knoppe, Valerie Knox, Dennis Koyl, Randy Kyles, James

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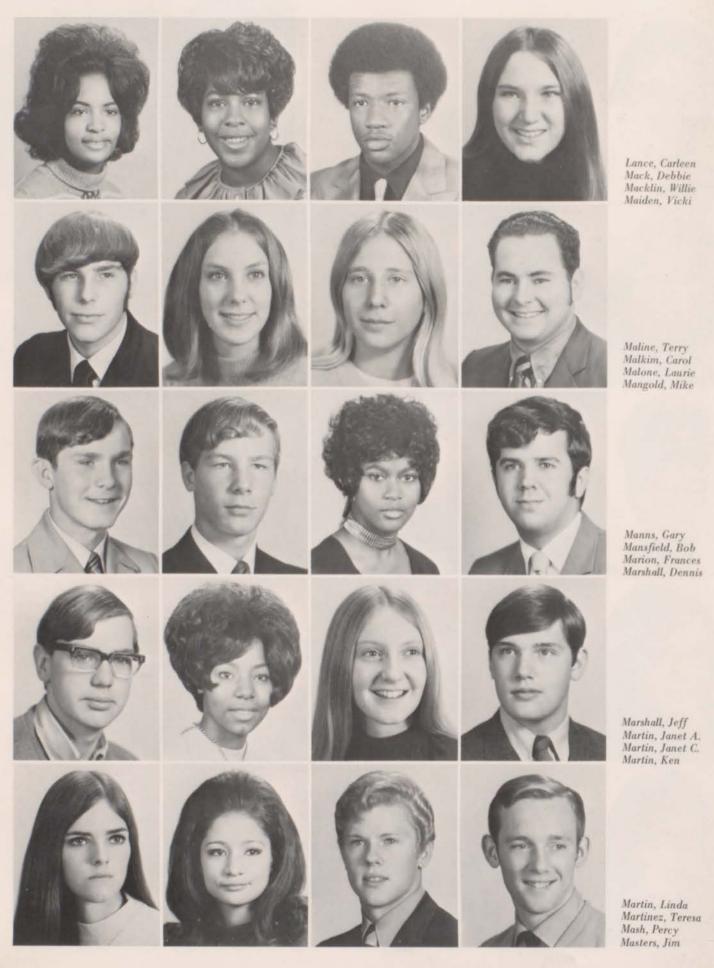
The class of '71 was well represented in the homecoming festivities this year by displaying a ferocious dragon from the age of "Camelot". The brilliant-colored beast towered over the meek Spartans with his ten foot, well constructed frame, red flashing eyes, and swaying tail.







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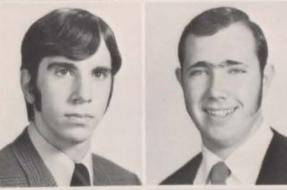
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The Snow-Ball Court consists of active individuals from various clubs. Representing Northern's fifth annual Snow-Ball Court are: Leo Garcia, Student Council Vice President; Thelma Caban, International Club Secretary; Queen Glenden Rayner, Pep Club President; King Tom Bailey, Varsity Club; and Gary FeFlorio, International Club President.















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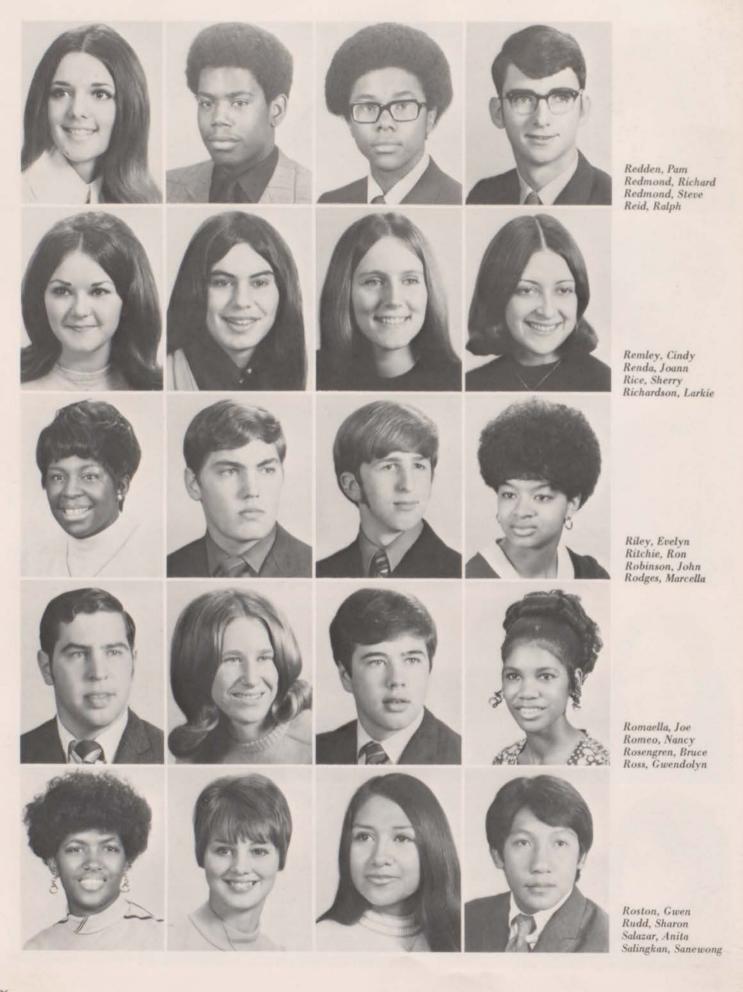


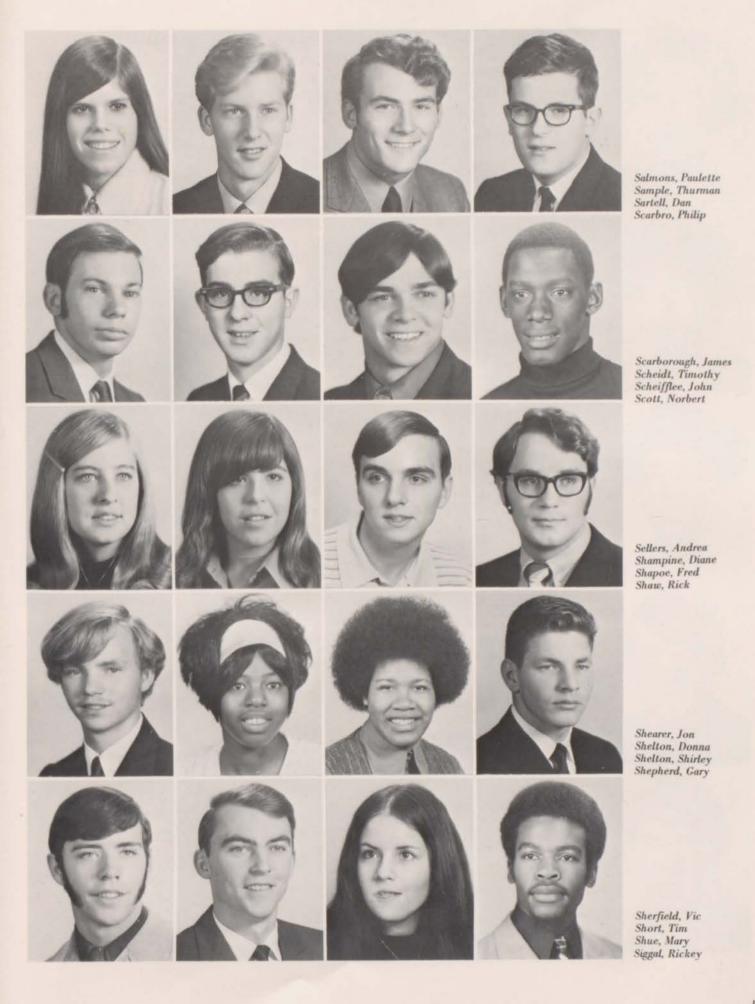


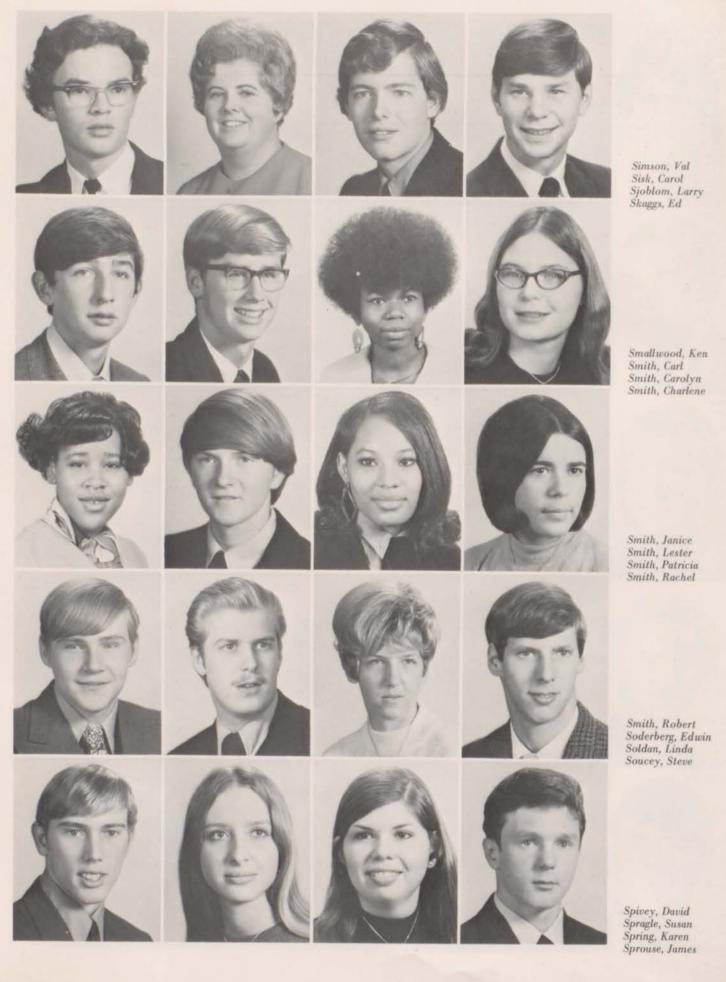




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"Hearts and Flowers"





Shown are Northern's annual Valentine Court, including canadates for Ugliest Athlete. Pictured are: Terry Becker, Rick Ballinger, Cyndy Lamberson, Dennis Brown, Queen Alma Cole, Ugly Athlete Mike Taylor, Paulene Jeanette, Alex Cojocar, and Debbie Coin. Not pictured: Steve Humphrey. Together the court collected over \$200, which went toward financing exchange students.









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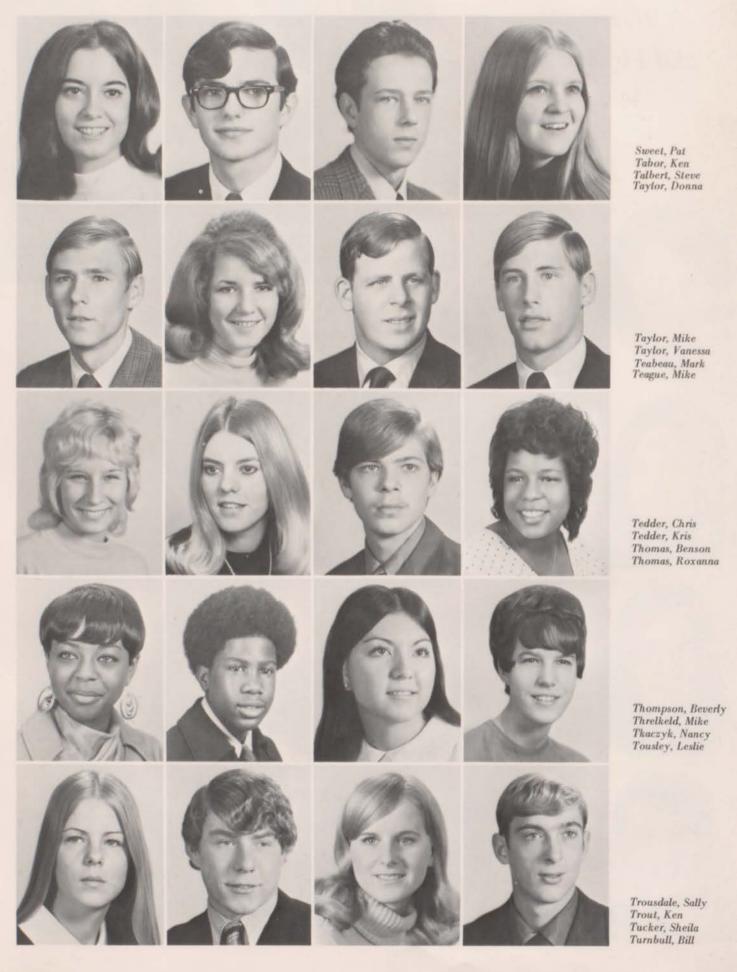


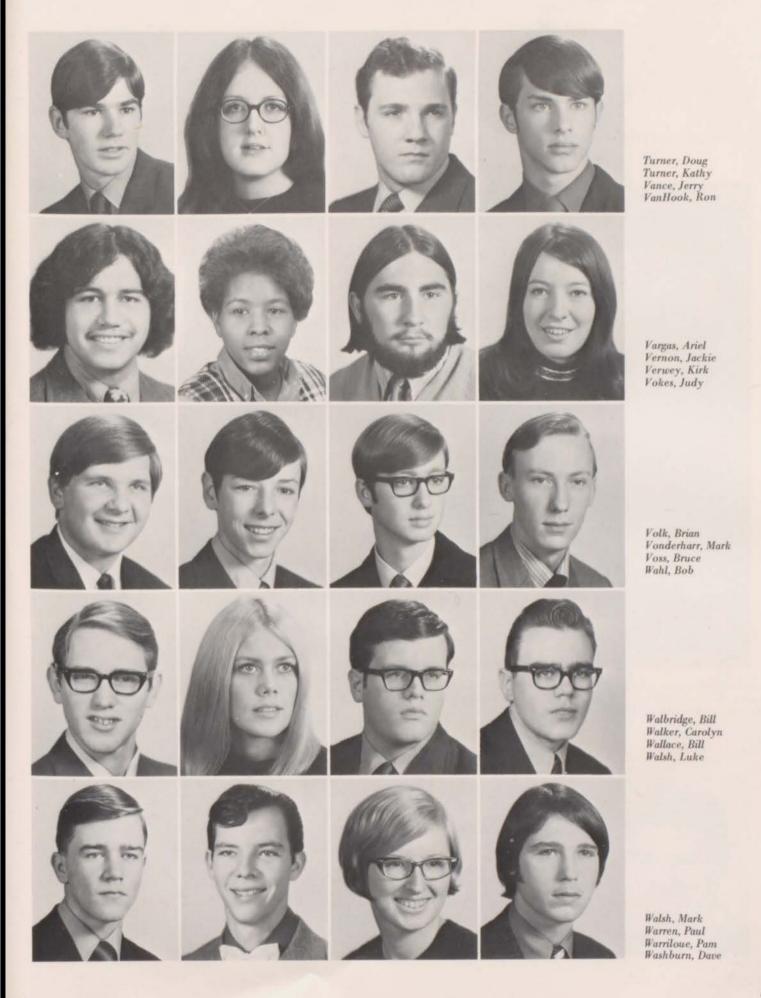






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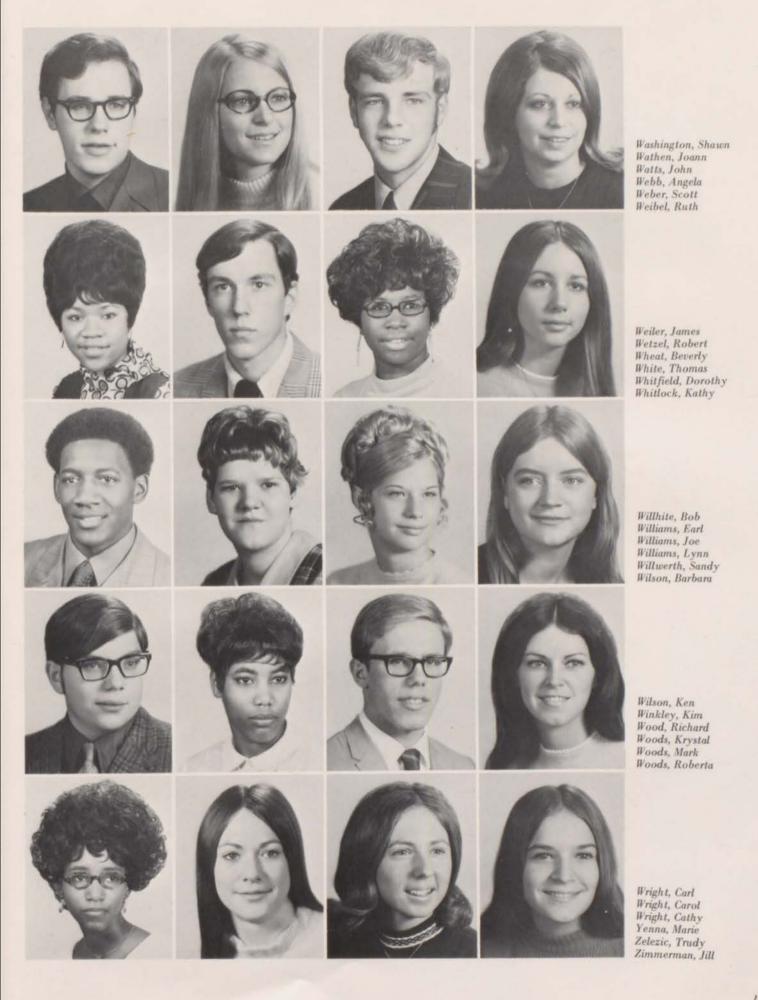


As graduation approaches, often seniors feel an uncertainty of happiness that their high school days are over. Here, Lynn Patterson and Jack Barnes display their pride in wearing the red gowns. Jack is aided by Lynn in making the final touches.



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Time is something which is hard to define. In Volume Thirteen of the Avalanche we have not attempted to define time, but only to save the fragments of cherished moments that have gone fleeting past this

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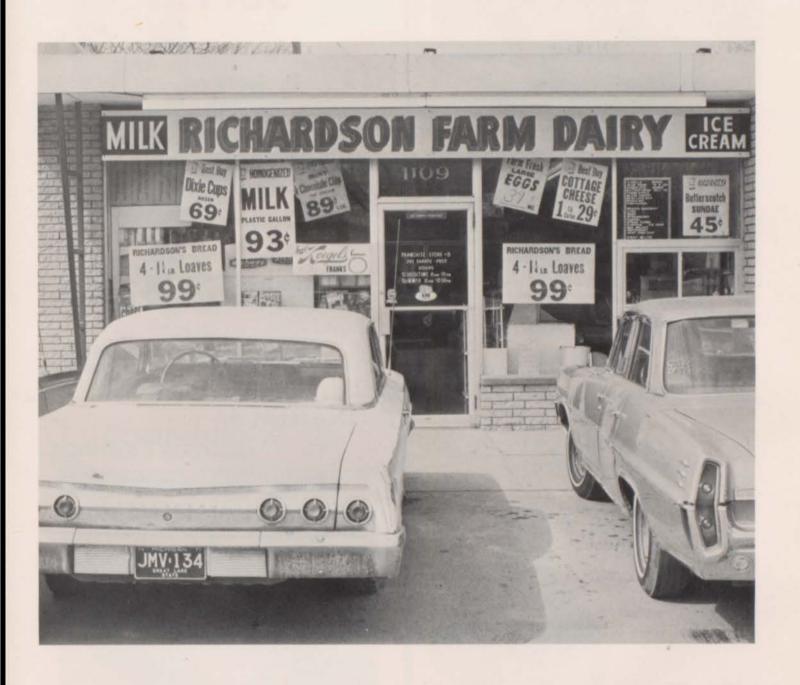
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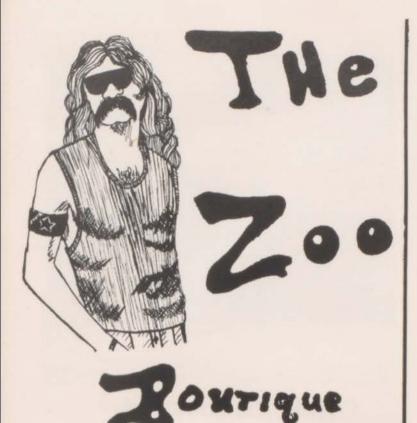
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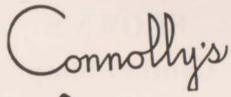
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