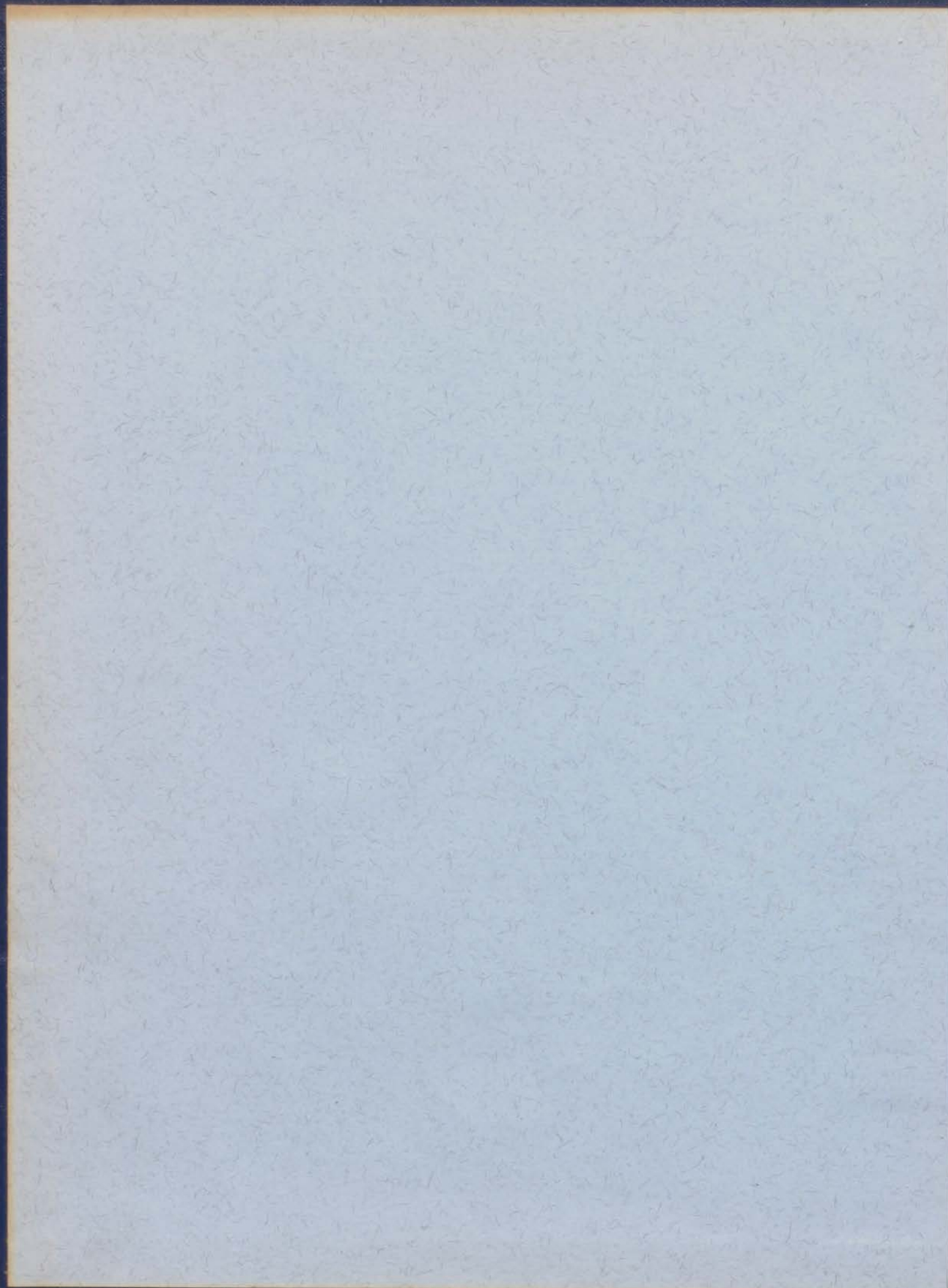




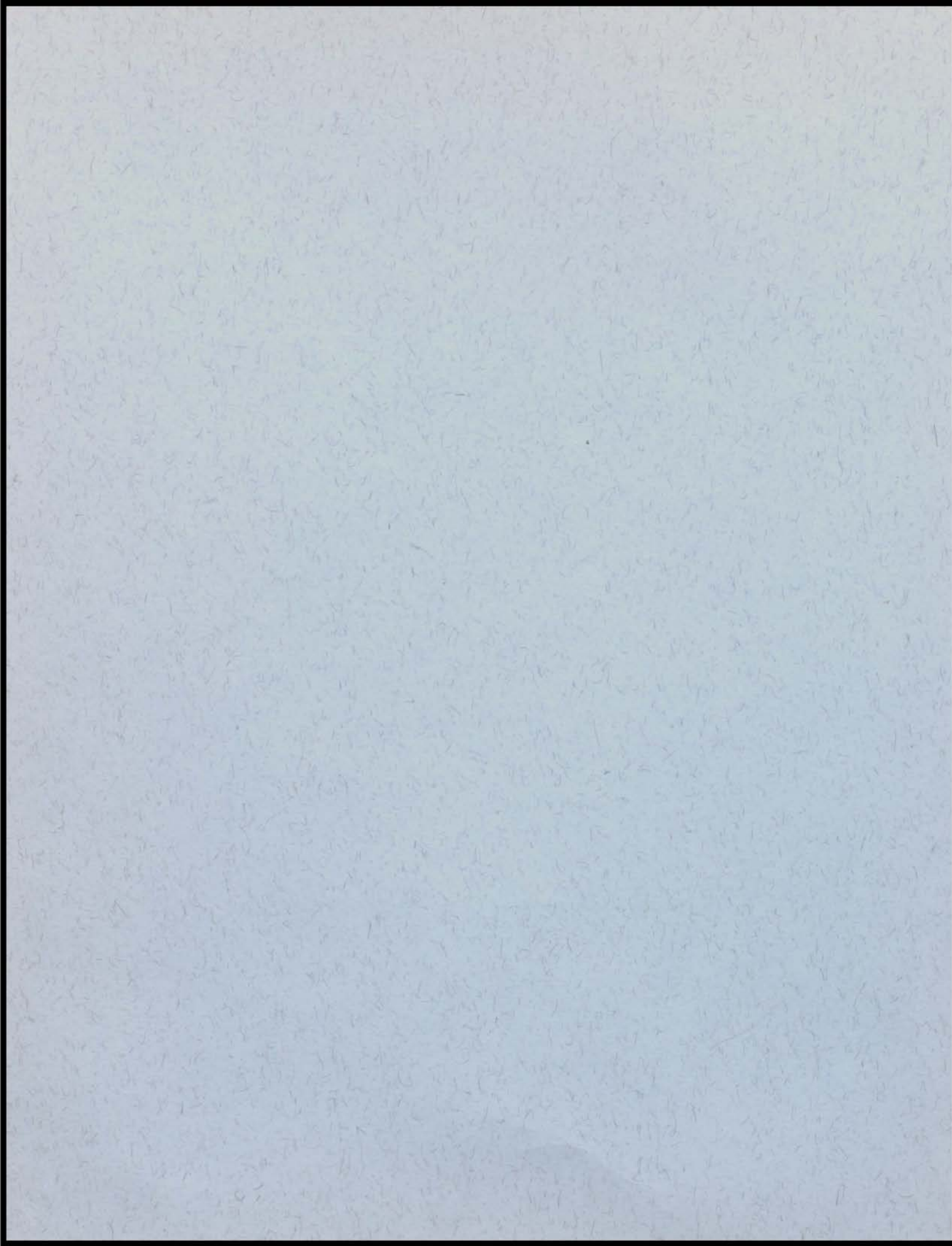
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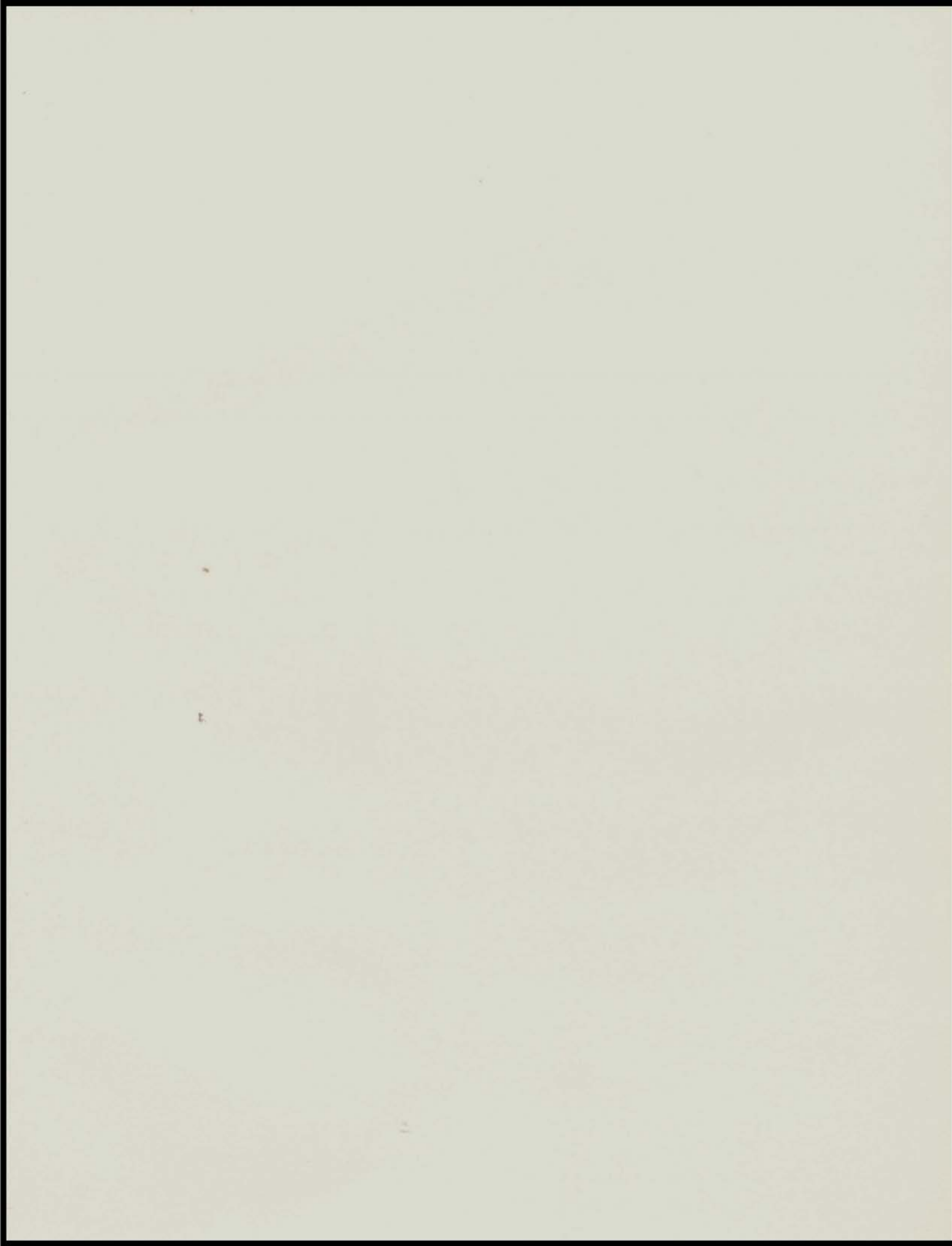


















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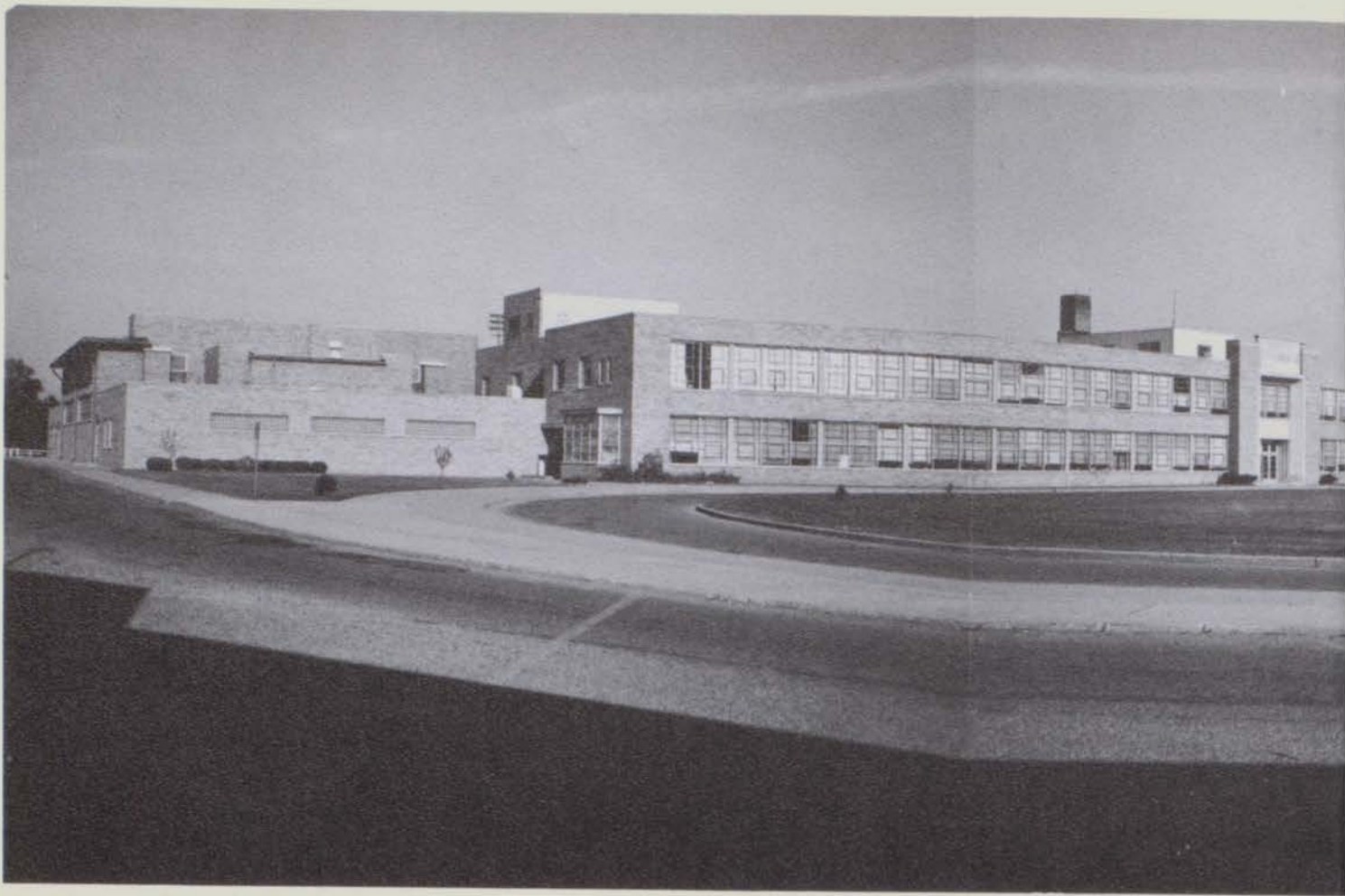
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*We form our lives at this school. We ride its buses . . . climb its stairs . . . participate in fire drills. We eat our lunches in its cafeteria . . . share the excitement, sorrow and joy of its football games. Wherever we go, whatever we do, this school has a part in . . . It shares the blame or credit that we earn, so it influences us now. When we leave, it cannot follow; only its lessons and experience. It is a school after all . . . an American school . . . Our school.*



# One school on the globe - the one that matters

*This is a school . . . An American school . . .  
Our school. Brick and steel halls of learning dedi-  
cated to our Future, although dominating our  
present; people with the wise and the understand-  
ing . . . Filled with and fulfilling the exuberance and  
vitality that is Youth. It is Our school because we  
learn here . . . laugh here . . . run in the halls here.  
Here we sit in classes . . . wave to Friends . . . slam  
a locker door — Our locker door.*





# *We are a cross section of American Youth*



*We are American Youth. We dance and skip and go to the movies. We play baseball, buy records, and simply die if we can't use the car. We swim and collect at the drive-in or drug store, and build things. Because we are American Youth, we select one of the innumerable opportunities open to us. Here we learn the things which our future and our contribution is based upon. Here our friends and teachers give us encouragement and wish us well. Our school whiles our time away day by day until an adolescence is gone and our innocence is hung up on a nail by the door: Forgotten.*





*We take advantage of this school, and a great deal of pride in it. We support it, and defend it, and guard its traditions jealously. We distinguish it from other schools by our attendance here. We try to leave an impression on this school with our lives, so our time here will have some value and our names will proudly grace its record books for all the world to see.*



*Because we are American Youth, we of the Waterlog staff wish to present the American Youth as he is to himself and his peers. Because he is so many things, we have to present him in parts, the part of him that is typical and stereotyped and insecure, and the part which is free-thinking and individual that he is becoming. We would like to recognize the fact that Youth is individual, groups of youths are collections of individuals, and individual groups: clubs, social circles, schools, are the heart and soul of the force and the energy which is American Youth.*





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# He is outlived by our supreme admiration



*John F. Kennedy*

*As American youth, absorbing and being absorbed into our surroundings, we are irrevocably involved in the workings of the nation; of the world in which we live. By our birthright as Americans, we are representatives of our nation's policies and ideals; secure in the knowledge that our country is strong and free, and that our leaders are the best available.*

*As American youth, we felt that our late president, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, projected an image of a youthful,*

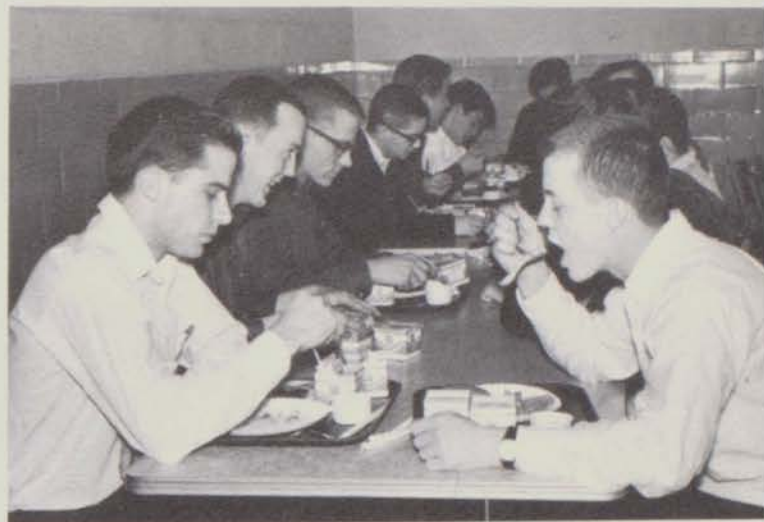
*energetic, progressive nation that we were proud to try to live up to. We respected him, and basked in the laurels he earned for us as a peaceful, free people.*

*And, as American youth, we were struck with shock and horror when we received the news — many of us over the school public address system — of his death on November 22, 1963. Removal of his tremendous leadership has merely made his light shine brighter — to illuminate our path.*



# WHO WE ARE

## *We are a group*



*We are American youth — immature impressions En Masse. We are a collective noun, with a thousand faces and ten thousand fears. We are a group, emitting group sounds and talking group talk. Our group behavior is designed to make us fit in and not stand out. Our actions are not our own but they're acceptable. We submit to pressure, not realizing that we help to create it. We march along in step, building up to a sharp turn and a march away in our own direction.*

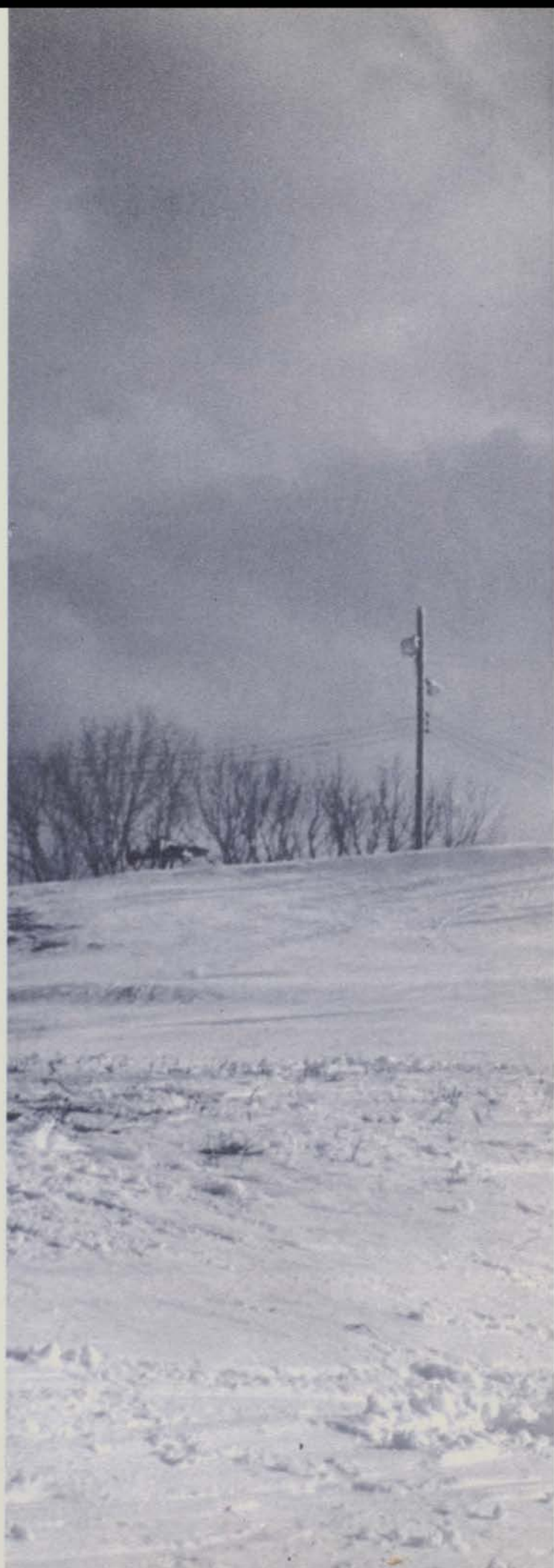




## *We are individuals*



*We are energy, and emotion, and several phrases of expression, which has fostered its own ideals and values, reactions and ambitions. We are drawn out centrifugally by the force of our circle pulling away from itself. We wear individuality like armor, and carry our ideas before us like a shield. We are self-sufficient and proud and we can shake off criticism with the same readiness with which we absorb encouragement.*









## *We are secure*



*Determined to be heard, we are uninhibited and outspoken. We ascend to the stage of experience to protect our aspirations to reality, youth alone providing the sound and fury, only to fall, exhausted and chastened, ready to make what impressions we may upon the society which has made so many impressions upon us. We are the genesis of a proud movement — the movement of a proud genesis.*



# *Administration*

## Respected and purposeful policy-makers



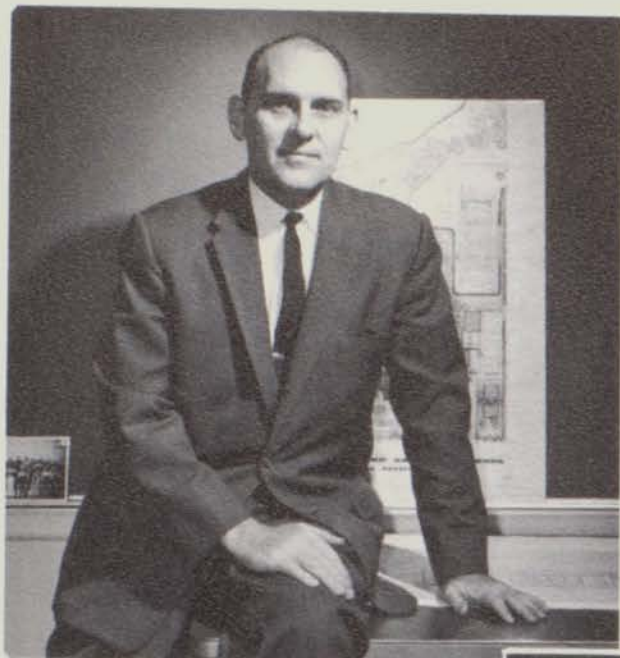
*A controlling hand and a Guiding force; an element of Strength designed to foster Confidence; a receptive and co-operative collection of Wisdom and experience positioned behind an open door.*

*In the bewilderment and complexity of this bustling institution, many offices are always Open: Refuges against unwarranted*

*despair. Here we can always find an Answer, a reassurance, and a respectful smile. Ironic, however, that the Wise and the Patient and the Dedicated receive little or no return on their labors. But their position as Educators makes their standing high indeed in the eyes of the learned — and the learning.*



## Board approves



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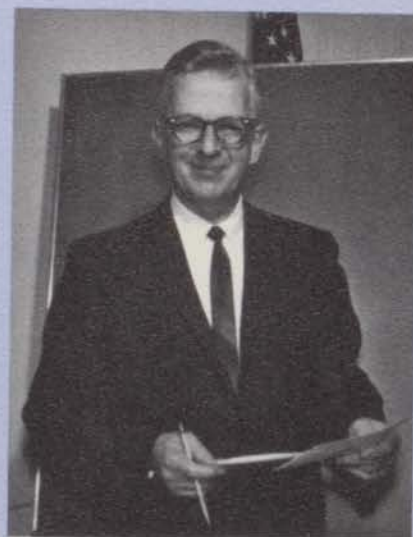
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*board member*



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*board member*



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*treasurer*

Trying to improve our education facilities is just one of the many jobs of the Board of Education. Setting off the year is the proposed new addition to Waterford Township High School costing approximately 500,000 dollars. Throughout the year our Board of Education makes many decisions which in turn benefit the faculty and students of WTHS.



# Administration provides leadership and guidance



Mr. Paul O'Neill, Principal

Giving leadership and guidance to WTHS students provides a full time job for principal, Mr. Paul O'Neill. The energy that keeps WTHS alive and pulsating comes from this man's interest in his school.

Miss Helen Bulla, Assistant Principal

Students come to school every day with problems; waiting to hear them is Miss Helen Bulla, assistant principal. She has been a part of this school for many years, attending sports meets and other student activities in addition to fulfilling her administrative responsibilities. She is an active part of WTHS.



# Counselors' work is never done



Counselor, Mr. Richard Powell, helps students with many things every day in WTHS.

It may be a personal, vocational, or academic problem that students have, but whatever it is, a counselor is always ready to hear it. WTHS's five counselors are willing to help students find a solution to these problems. In addition to solving problems, counselors are kept busy filling out applications for scholarships and finding out the scores of the National Merit Test and the California Mental Maturity tests.

Mrs. Elsie Carter, counselor, looks for a student's file.



Counselor, Mr. Byron J. Merritt is always ready to help the students of WTHS.



Mr. Donald Arsen, counselor, is seen talking to Larry Carlson.



Miss Patricia Hott, counselor, has a busy schedule, helping seniors with scholarships.



# Efficient office staff aids WTHS students



Answering the telephone is just one of Mrs. Heane Buckner's jobs.



Mrs. Julie Hoffman, is seen selling a pack of paper in the bookstore.

Checking to see if you're absent is Mrs. Iva Potter, attendance secretary.



Counseling secretary, Mrs. Shirley Vaughn, is filling out a college application.



Running off announcements is Mrs. Carol Studt, office manager.

WTHS's office staff is made up of individuals working as a group to keep this school running smoothly. The bookstore, attendance office, and main office serve students many ways. From paper in an emergency to morning announcements, and finding out how many days you've been absent, is the job of our office staff. The office staff does many things for the well being of our school.

# Cafeteria staff provides nutrition for WTHS



Cafeteria staff members are: *front row* — Virginia Weaver, Connie Fleming, Neva McCalliem, Gerry Gammage, Alice Morris, Mae Scales, Ruth Henderson, Grace Hawley; *second*

*row* — Molly Kantarian, Beulah Sutton, Irene Statton, Eleanor Hunt, Azaba Limban, and Mae Keiser.

Each day our cafeteria staff provides a well balanced meal for both students and faculty. A reasonable price of thirty cents is charged for this hot lunch. If for some reason students don't like what the lunch consists of, on the other side of the cafeteria there is served a second choice. Hamburgers and french fries are served every day for those who prefer. Both lunches include dessert and milk.



Looking for a cookie recipe is Mrs. Molly Kantarian, food consultant.



# Maintenance staff keeps halls ready for students



Harold Campbell, head engineer, Charles Woon, and Elmer Peters make up the day crew of the maintenance staff.

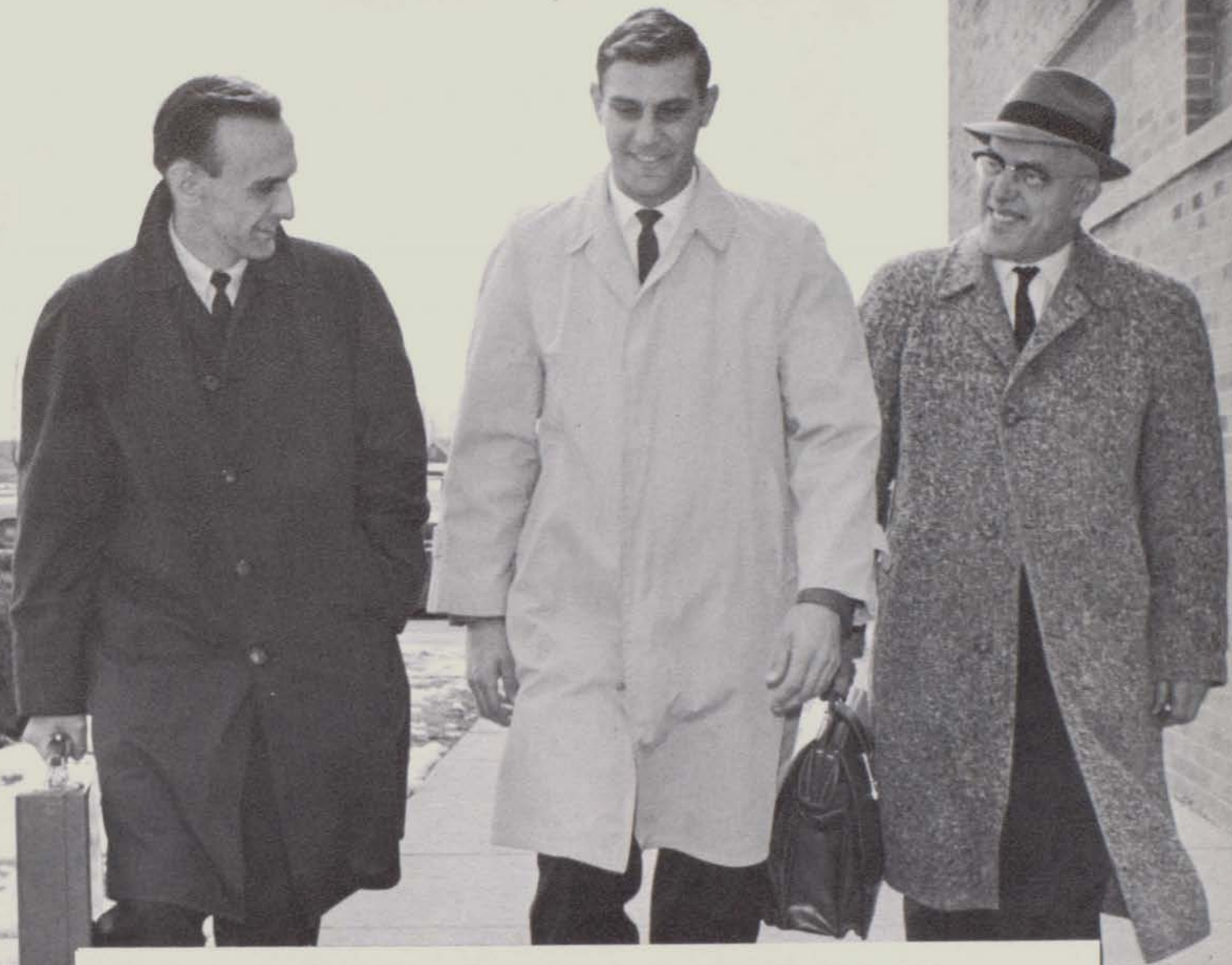
One of the things that makes us proud of our school is that it is always kept up. This is due to the fine crews of maintenance men who keep it nice for us to use.

Members of the night crew are: seated — Ray Cooper, assistant engineer, William Bowers, Arthur Neely, James Pardee, Donald Scarborough, Harold Tipolt, and Westley Tindall.



## Faculty

# Warm smiles, encouragement with authority



*A gentle, prodding hand and a patient but challenging Voice. A little emotion and a lot of Dedication. A guardian of the mind while an advocate of human Understanding, they share our failures and our triumphs with us.*

*They earn Respect as they earned their right to teach: through patience, courage, wisdom, and by trying to learn something from each Student under their influence.*

*They juggle hundreds of Futures every day and dare not drop one, nor leave it suspended. When they have Taught us all they can, they show us how to Learn more than they can teach — and they Inspire us with a Desire to learn and a Confidence that we can learn. They do not admit us to the storehouse of Knowledge, but they give us the key and point toward the Door.*



Working together to check the lights for a dramatics performance are speech teachers, Mr. Gilbert Bergsrud and Miss Anne Hobart.



## Instruction



Mrs. Patricia Poteet, besides teaching her English classes, finds time to be an advisor to the Student Council.



English is the backbone for the American language. Teaching proper English is just one of the many jobs of Mr. Theodore Kazanis, WTHS English teacher.

In addition to teaching Latin I and II and presiding over a study hall, Mr. John Makowski also finds time in his busy schedule to coach the wrestling squad.





# in English, Latin, French

They communicate communication to us: passing along familiar thoughts in a foreign language; understanding that we must understand.

They use languages which flourished when ours was still evolving through use and misuse.

They teach us to create, as well as appreciate literature. Their progress is parallel to ours; they can go no farther than we carry their message: that which they have communicated to us.



New to WTHS this year, Mrs. Sandra Parsons, English teacher, enjoys teaching English to Waterford students.

WTHS English teachers, Mrs. Isabel Venie, Mrs. Yvette Heitzeg, and Mrs. Arden Newell, look over an article in the *Practical English* magazine.



Not only is a knowledge of the French language necessary for Miss Antoinette Sabatine and Mr. Keith Garnett, but they also must be amateur engineers in order to operate the language lab.



Pausing with a smile of relief after helping students to meet a copy deadline is Mrs. Barbara Shupe, journalism teacher.

"Well," asks Mr. William Burns of two other English teachers, Mr. Finn Roed and Mr. Donald Aikens, "do you think this composition deserves an 'A' or a 'B'?"





# Discovering our world



An essential part of a high school education is history. Mrs. Marina Vackro teaches American History to WTHS students.

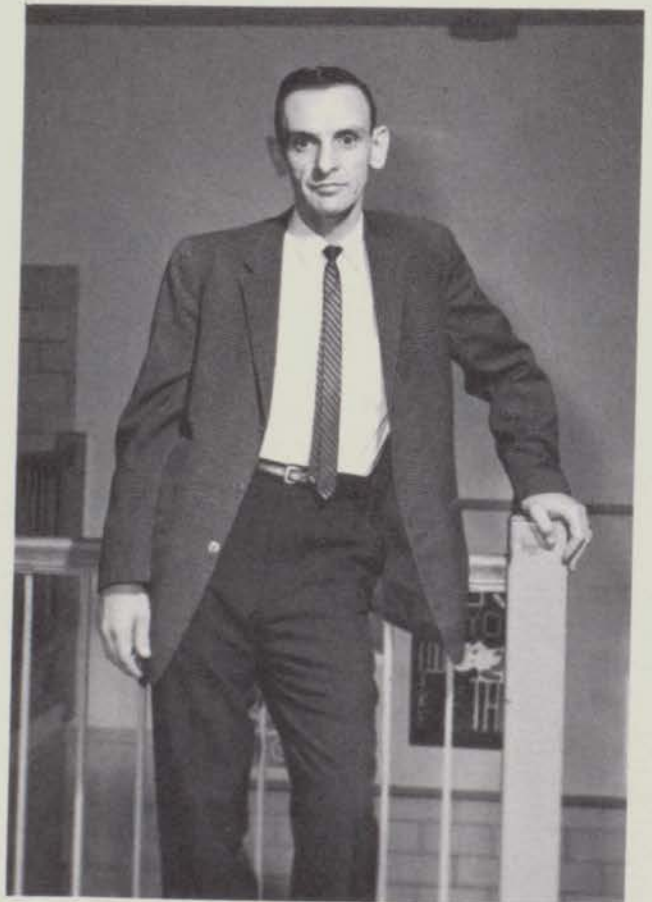
Ancient History is important as a background to Medieval-Modern History. Mr. Boyd Thomason teaches both of these subjects to WTHS history students.



With a busy teaching schedule of both Commercial Law and American History, Mr. John Tezak finds a moment for a little relaxation.



Mr. John Sommers' hobby is the stock market, which corresponds with Economics which he teaches. American Government is also taught by Mr. Sommers.



# by comparing our society with others



Unified Studies teachers, Miss Anne Commire, Mr. William Green, and Mr. John Johns, work together for the good of the class as a whole.

They bring the past into the present to help us prepare our future; their goal is for us to achieve our goals. They teach us the principles of our government, because we will become the people: the principle which is government. They help us understand world problems and their causes, as well as their location. Here we learn the problems of man applied to other societies, other cultures.

As a history teacher, Mr. James Amell uses his conference hour to catch up on current events.



WTHS students learn American History plus English in Mr. Jack Weichoriz's Unified Studies Class.



# Theory; great potential and instruction

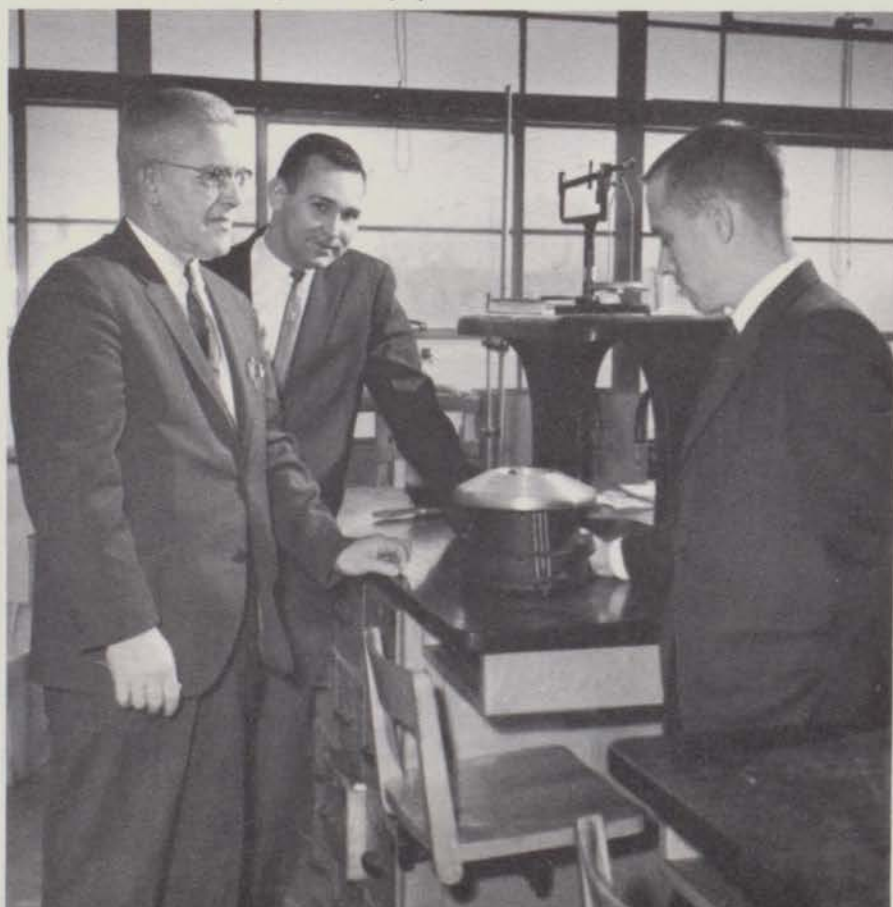


Physical Science helps WTHS students to understand how a substance is put together. Mr. Alfred Pavlish, Physical Science and Physics teacher, tries to explain something to his class.

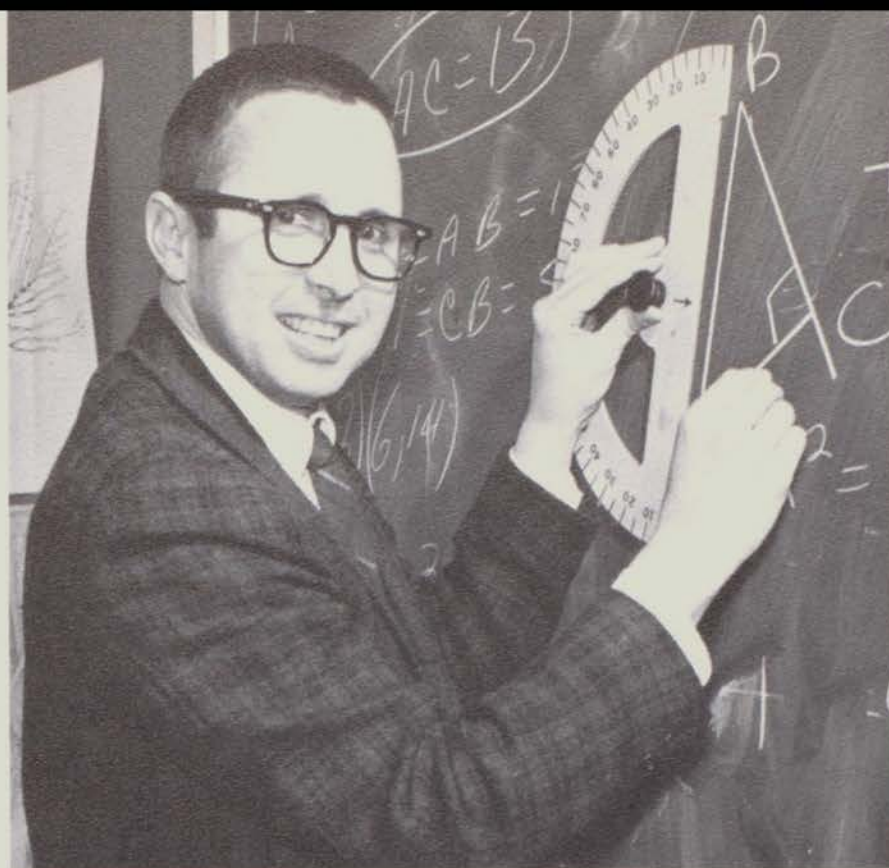


Pointing out a gland on the skeleton in Biology class is Mr. Earl Freeman.

Mr. Arthur K. Lake, Mr. Maynard Mathers, and Mr. David Daniels, Chemistry teachers, examine a new piece of equipment.



Minds, developed and finely tuned, they probe in darkness to kindle, to create, to generate light. Light is discovery, recognition. Light is the grasping for truth, light is understanding, light is knowledge. Once found, they project it, reflect it. They point it in dark corners. This is light, and we are light. They develop us, they create us.



Geometry can become somewhat involved. To help students understand it better, Mr. Robert Line, math teacher, explains a sample problem to them on the board.

Mr. Nicholas Menghini, mathematics teacher, explains a problem to his trig. class.



They inspire us with the principles of numbers, which we grope for and discover, ironically, in a world which was founded on numbers and built by them. We don't subtract or add — except, perhaps, with understanding of principles; but we compile and evaluate theories, prove and apply them. These are the mechanics of the knowledge that they give us.

Everyone is thrilled by the construction of the new addition to WTHS. Mr. Alfred Cuthrell, WTHS math teacher, is no exception, as he watches from his study hall window.







Mr. Raymond C. Garrison checks over a page of Bookkeeping.

Besides teaching Shorthand I and II, Miss Lulah McCully finds a spare moment to help the Trip club at WTHS.



## Future skills



Mrs. Jean Greenacre, Business Education instructor, demonstrates the use of just one of the many office machines.

We will apply our knowledge to an already established, smooth-functioning world: a world of buying and selling and servicing and trading; a world of distributing and of discounting; a world of cash registers, advertising, sales clerks, and satisfied customers. We must learn to take part. As the American Youth is a strong, impressive, financial force, he is also a willing and competent assistant, an eager and challenging apprentice, a valuable and contributing employee. These teachers acquaint us with business methods, with the complexities of occupational training, with Life.

# through instruction and practice



Showing the class how to place their fingers on the keyboard is Mr. William Fuller, teacher of Typing, Commercial Law, and Bookkeeping.

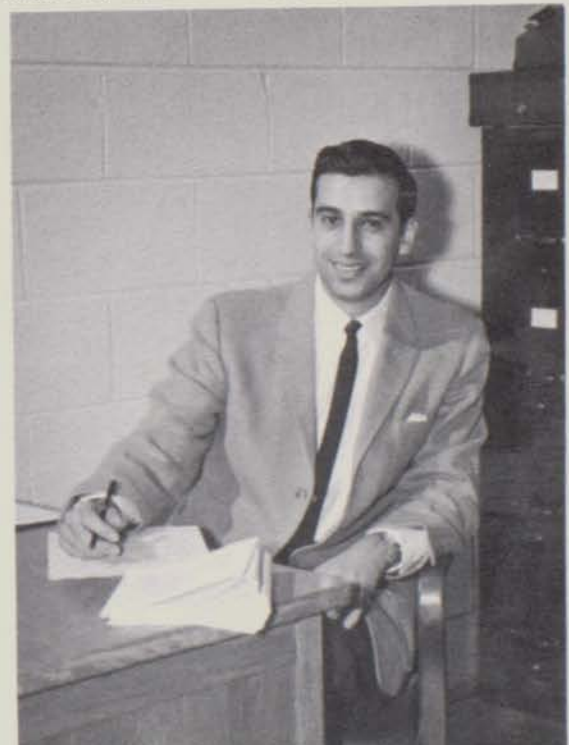


Mr. Tom Nickman, WTHS Personal and Business Typing teacher, also is Junior Varsity basketball coach.



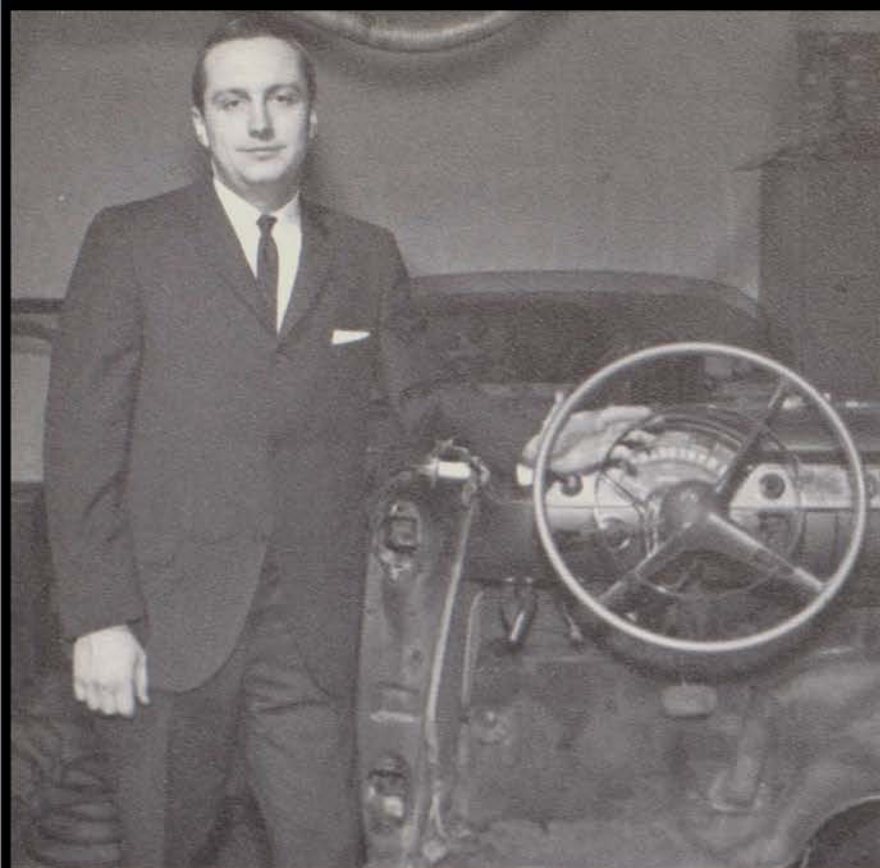
Class discussion is important to bring out what the student thinks about a subject. Mr. James Thomas, teacher of World History and Practical Office Training, introduces a subject to his class to stimulate their thinking

Besides being a retailing teacher, Mr. Richard Shupe is kept busy with the Co-op program at WTHS.





## Future skills



Auto shop is where you will find Mr. Norris Kinneberg, Auto Shop instructor. Here he is explaining the functions of each part of the motor of the automobile.

These are the creative teachers. They show us craftsmanship and ingenuity. They teach us to take what other people — or nature — have created and transform it into a practical or decorative product. They show us how to combine skills and talents and materials. This is our manual education, one of technique, one of promise.

New to WTHS, Miss Patricia Steffes teaches Art I and Crafts to Waterford High students.



Although he has a busy teaching schedule, Mr. John Banick finds time to be the sponsor of the newly formed Art club.

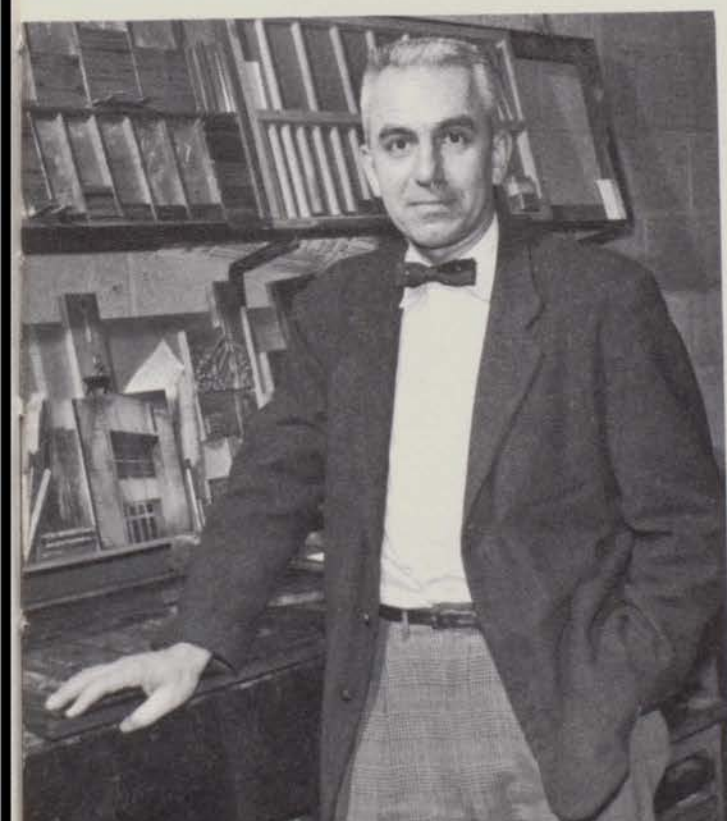




## through instruction



Smiling from behind his drafting board, Mr. Donald Benson appears to enjoy his work as instructor of Elementary Drawing, Mechanical Drawing, and Architectural Drawing classes.



Boys at WTHS learn to do many things with the Metal Shop machinery. Mr. Vernan Cork is the instructor of this important skill.

Wishing the whole day was as quiet as this, Mr. George Kressbach is surrounded by loose type and printing apparatus in the Print Shop. Besides being printing adviser for the school paper, *The Anchor*, he is also Wood Shop instructor.



# Learn by doing, live while learning

Practicing a new piano piece is Mr. Robert Crumpton, Vocal Music Director, while Mr. Gene Preston, Instrumental Music Director, looks on.



Miss Barbara Rose, WTHS Librarian, looks through the file to locate something for a student.

Granting a universal education, they encourage us to prepare to the utmost for whatever we choose to do. They project appreciation to us. Preparation and appreciation are the keys to success in this area: appreciation for what we are learning — preparing — to do. They give us the instruction and the means. They influence us to branch out and follow through.



Raising a sewing machine to demonstrate how is Miss Anne Blair, WTHS Home Economics teacher.

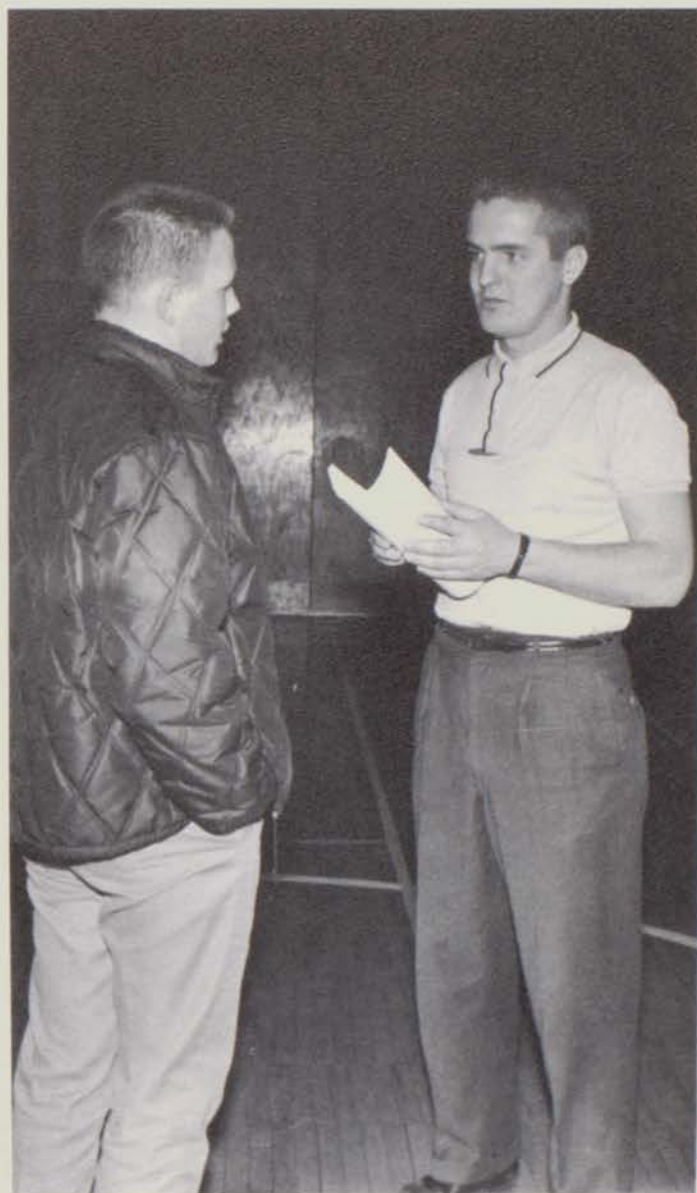
# Universal tool: universal strength



Gazing at the backboard and preparing to shoot is Mrs. Marjorie White, teacher of Biology and Physical Education classes.



Mr. Robert Taylor, Physical Education teacher shows a wrestling hold to his gym class.



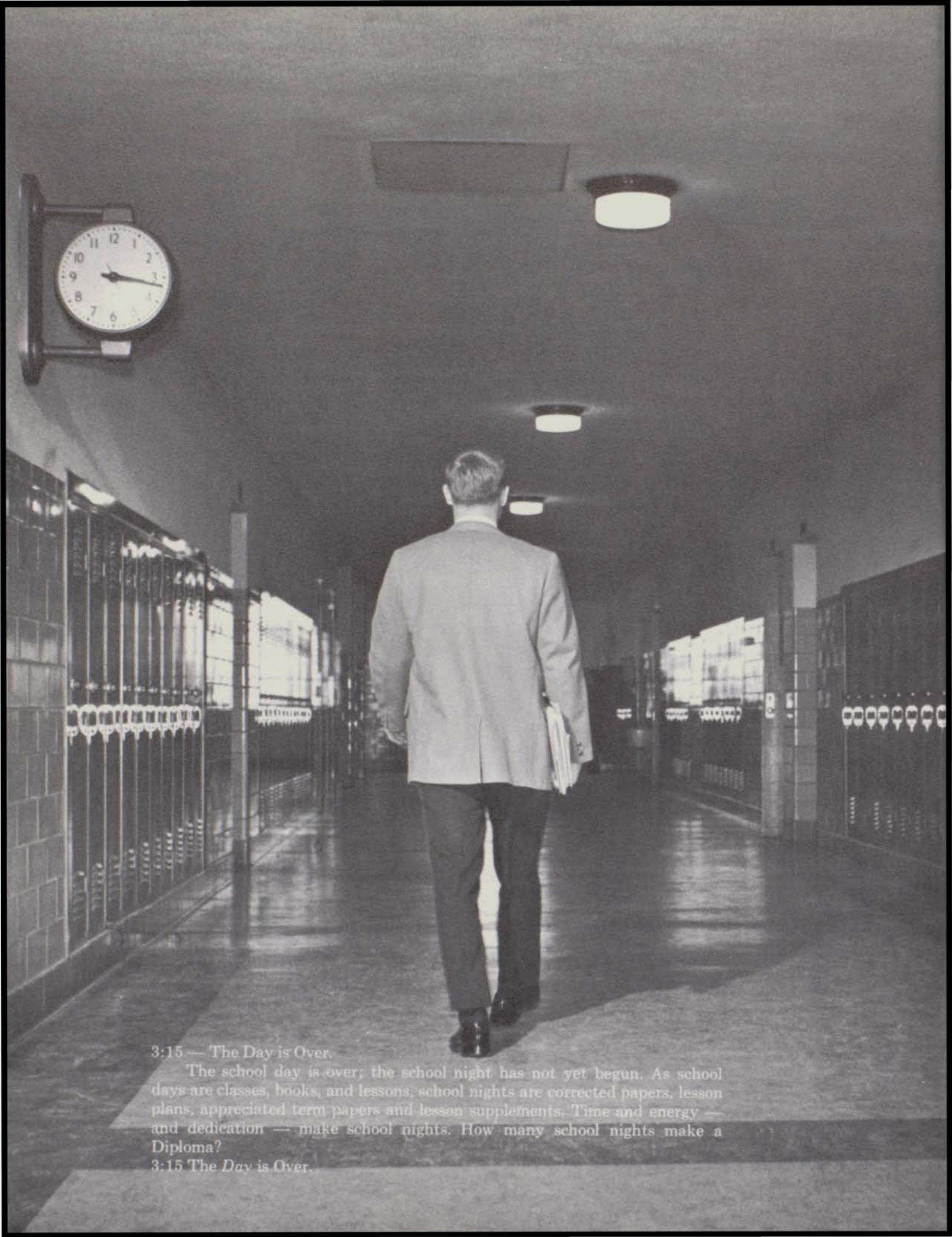
Explaining why he can't attend football practice to Mr. Stuart Thorell, Physical Education teacher and head football coach, is Senior David Wiltse.

In the Women's Physical Education Office, Miss Marie Knapp checks grades from one of her gym classes.



Theirs is a difficult job; they must teach teamwork in the midst of instruction aimed at the curiosity, the intelligence, the talent, the ambition of the individual. They must display strength and confidence: this is their department. Co-ordination, balance, poise, and ability all come with practice, and practice is born of strength and confidence.





3:15 — The Day is Over.

The school day is over; the school night has not yet begun. As school days are classes, books, and lessons, school nights are corrected papers, lesson plans, appreciated term papers and lesson supplements. Time and energy — and dedication — make school nights. How many school nights make a Diploma?

3:15 The *Day* is Over.



## *Classes*

We shared experiences — now a future



*A shout and a laugh, a busy energetic noise; a mass of unclaimed Energy. Standing outside classroom doors, clustered around lockers, passing each other on the stairs or in the halls. We are the people who create the Spirit of Waterford. As individuals, we compose a Group. We are an Audience when someone talks and Tutors when someone will listen. We are followers, leaders, sometimes advisors, often competitors, always Friends.*



## Two foreign exchange students attend WTHS

Every year WTHS invites a foreign exchange student to live with a family in Waterford and to attend WTHS for a year. This year, Waterford housed two exchange students, Chris Villar from Uruguay, and Per Ahlstrom from Sweden.

They are representatives of their respective countries to both learn our customs and to teach us a little about theirs. Exchanging customs and ideals between countries is an important step in helping countries to understand each other's peculiar problems, to promote good will between the countries, and to exchange ways of living.

Foreign exchange students Chris and Per enjoy themselves as winter comes to Waterford.

No wonder Chris is so happy, for in Uruguay it never snows!

Per Ahlstrom, our exchange student from Sweden, joins Tom McCulloch in a skit to mock the varsity cheerleaders during a pep assembly.





# Seniors

Winterford Township High School  
Class of 1964

*Pausing at the first summit, we realize that we have only just Begun, and we are Determined that we should continue with a Rush and a loud noise, to reach the summit and find a Niche there while Youth still provides us with Inspiration and enthusiasm. Driving Ambition has its beginning here — With no Limit on the other end.*



# Seniors conclude final year at WTHS

Fred Finkbeiner, *president*



Liz Grimes, *vice president*



Jan Anderson, *treasurer*



Leanne Poffenberger, *secretary*



Representatives of the '64 Class Board are: *front row* — Pam Bomsta, Jeanne Bird, Lynn Green; *second row* — Bob Lamb, Wayne Wilson, and Ron Potter.



Again this June, Waterford Township High School bids good-bye to another graduating class. Yet they remember the pleasant thoughts of their "good ole school days."

Activities of the first semester include the annual Homecoming, the Christmas dance (Christmas Mist), and the final sale of candy for the Senior Trip.

They finish the second semester with Mock Elections and their hard earned trip to Mackinac Island.

The Class of 1964 concludes the year with the anxiously awaited Prom and Commencement.



LINDA N. ACORD



NANCY L. ADDISON



PER AHLSTROM



DENNIS AHNEN

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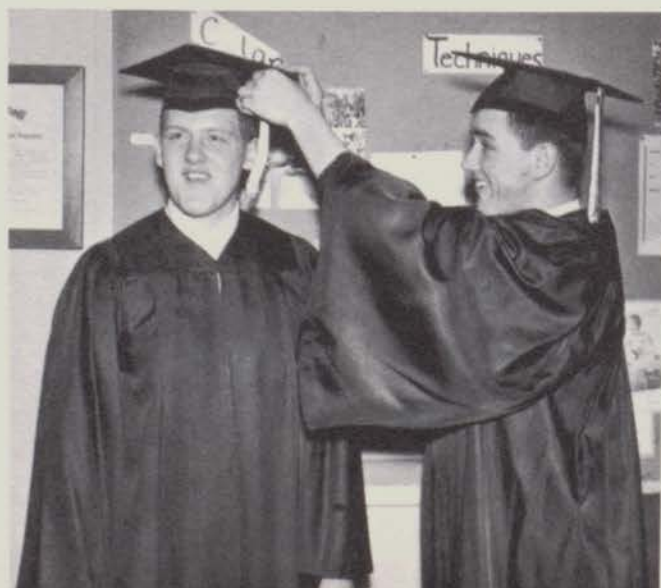
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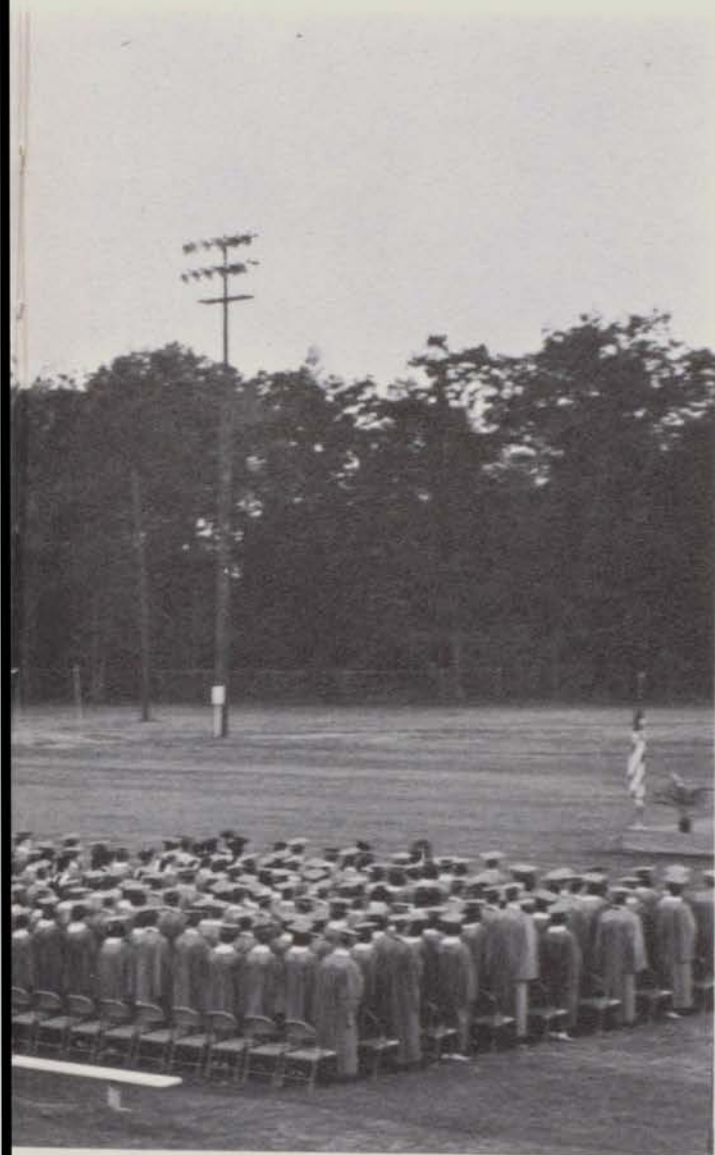
Mrs. Patricia Poteet gives her best wishes to Sue Welch and Mike Fitzpatrick.



Dale Alsup helps Mike Fitzpatrick straighten his tassel before Commencement exercises.



# beginning of life



WTHS faculty files in preceded by the graduating class.

Boasting over 350 seniors, the Class of 1964 becomes the eighteenth class to graduate from Waterford Township High School.

Commencement Day, June 10, brings mingled thoughts: the sadness of all the memories left behind and the excitement, and perhaps apprehension, of the adult world now facing us.



Dr. Don O. Tatroe, superintendent of schools, addresses the group during the Commencement ceremony.

Mr. Paul O'Neill congratulates the students as they receive their diploma.







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RANDY B. FULKERSON



BOB FUTRELL



BARBARA GAINES



CHUCK GAINES



MARGIE GALL



SYLVIA GALLOWAY



SHARON GARVEN



LYLE GEROR



ANNETTE GRANT



GARY GRANT



RONALD GRAVES



ANNE GREEN



JIM GREEN



LYNN GREEN



NANCY GREENLEE



LARRY GRIFFIN



SUE GRILE



LIZ GRIMES



WARREN GUILDS



KARI HAASETH



MARGARET HALL



MAURICE D. HALL



SUE HALL



SANDRA HARNISHFEGER





ANNETTE HARRIS



DIANE L. HARRIS



HERBERT HARROUN



RHODA HART

JACK HARTHUN



VIRGINIA HAWES



CINDY HAYMAN

PAT HAYNES



CRAIG HEICHEL



LOIS HEIKKILA



BOB HEMPTON



MICHAEL HERALD

SANDY HERRMANN



JANET HIGHBAUGH



JOANNE HILDNER



EILEEN HOFFARTH





SANDRA HOVEY



JOE HUGHES



JOE HUMBAUGH



GARY HUNDLEY

MARTHA HUNTLEY



FRED HUETER



DEBORAH IRISH

SANDRA JACKSON



LINDA JARRETT



BOB JOHNSON



DONALD JOHNSON



ROGER JOHNSON

J. DALE JONES



KATHY JONES



LORRAINE JOSEPH



THOMAS A. KEEL





# Lucky Seniors prepare for senior trip



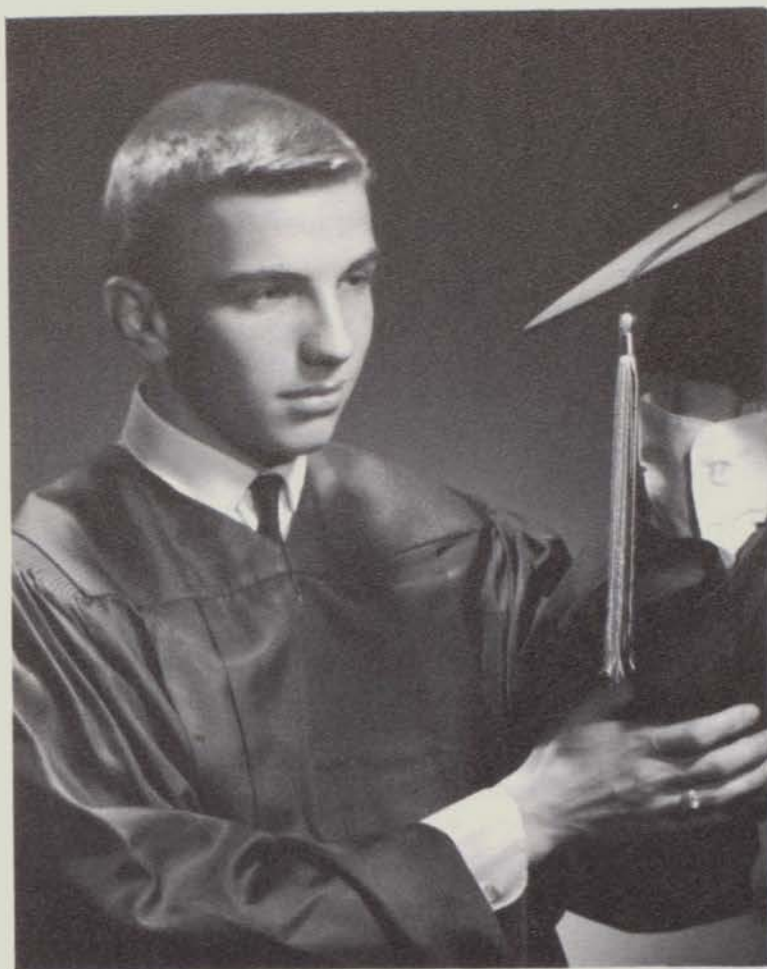
Unloading as they arrive at the school for the Senior trip are Barb Keith, Connie Simpson, Jerry Craig, Sue Grile, Marsha Bigsby, Terry Salisbury, Pat Kehn, and Jim Mortimer.

Two candy sales per year help to raise money for the annual Senior Trip. The trip begins on May 29, starting from Detroit and heading to Mackinac Island. On the return trip a stop is made in Holland, Michigan, to tour the tulip farms and then they head directly back to Waterford on May 31.

Anxiously awaiting the bus to take them to the U.S.S. South America for their senior trip are Fred Rohrer, Marv Davidson,



# Ron Potter and Dale Jones lead class



Ron Potter, valedictorian

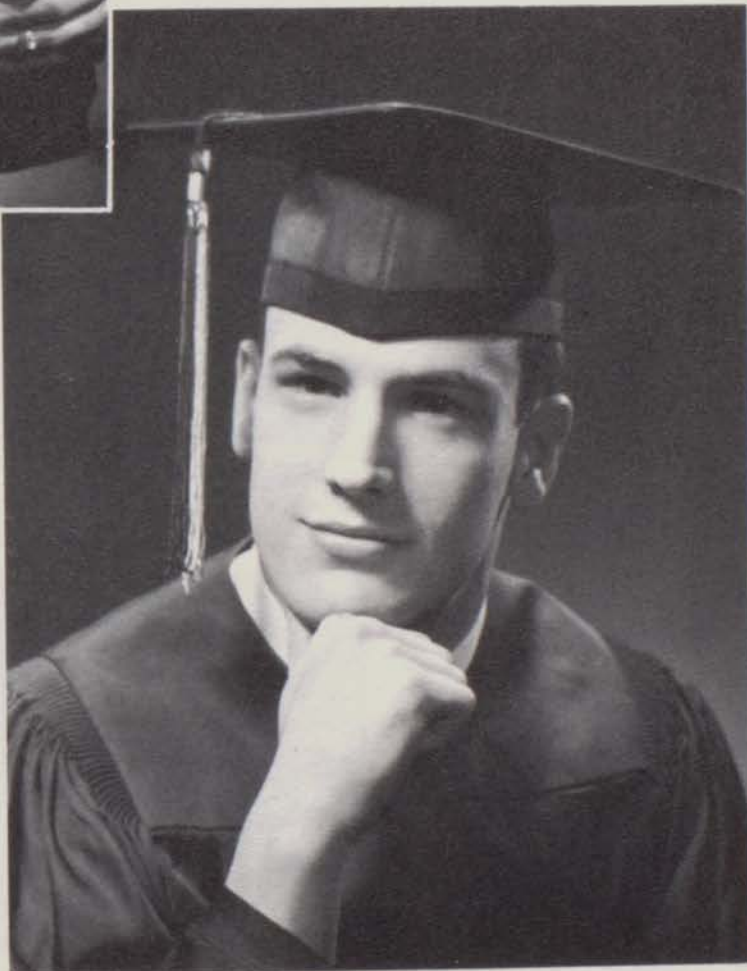
By maintaining a 3.84 average, Ronald Potter has received the greatest honor possible for a senior—Valedictorian.

Proving his versatility and ability, Ron combines school activities and sports with his studies. Among those he has participated in are Latin, Science, Hi-Y clubs, Senior Class Board, National Honor Society, wrestling, cross-country, football, and baseball. Demonstrating their faith in Ron, his fellow seniors voted him "Most Likely to Succeed" in the Senior Class Mock Election.

Dale Jones, salutatorian

For his efforts in achieving a 3.38 average Dale Jones has earned the title of Salutatorian for the Class of 1964.

In his sophomore year, he was voted by the team as the "Outstanding Wrestler of 1962", and as a junior he was selected to attend "Boy's State" as a representative of WTHS. As a senior, Dale has served as President of the Student Council and the Inter-Lakes Council while captaining the football team. He has also been elected to the National Honor Society and belongs to the Latin and Varsity clubs. The Senior Class bestows upon him the honor of being "Most Valuable."







PAT KEHN



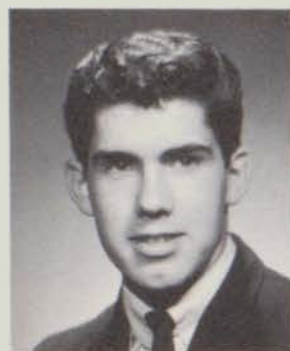
JOHN KEHUS



LEE ALLEN KEISER



JANIE KEITH



BILL KELLOGG



BOB KENNY



JANICE KENT



MARLENE KIBBIE

SHIRLEY KIRBY



DONALD R. KISSICK



PAUL KITCHEN

SANDRA KLEE



KATHERINE KLUESNER



CAROL KRESGE



HELMUT KUKOWSKI

RICK LABAIR





DONALD LABARGE



BOB LAMB



SHARON LANDSPARGER



TIM LANE



CHERYL LEINEKE



LINDA LETWIN



HOLLY LLOYD



DENNIS R. LOCKHART

GARY LONG ACRE



DICK LONTEEN



GIL LYONS



TOM MALLERY

TOM F. MARCHBANKS



MICHAEL MARION



CLAUDIA MARKS



JOAN MARTIN





JERRY MARTINSON



MARY ANN MARTYN



CAROL MAYER



KATHY McALLISTER

MIKE McDONALD



JANA LEE McINTYRE



SANDY McKINNEY

CAROLE A. McLAUGHLIN



BRYAN McLEOD



HOWARD J. MENZIES



CARL MERCER



PETE MERKLE

DEAN MERSINO



KEN R. MEYER



RONALD E. MEYERS



DELORES MILLER





ED MILLER



JEAN MILLER



ROBERTA MOORE



ROSS MOORE

DICK MORGAN



JAMES MORTIMER



KITTY MOSURE

TIM MURPHY



HOWARD MYERS



LARRY NEW



LINDA NEWMAN



EVELYN NICE

JOAN NICHOLSON



BARBARA ODETTTE



GWYNNE A. OLSON



BARRY O'NEILL





# Senior prom begins the unwinding of young



# people's lives



During intermission couples pause for refreshments.



Formally dressed couples await the big moment while they keep in step with the band.

Seniors pause to admire decorations.







MIKE OWENS



LINDA PARKER



SANDRA PELLETIER



RICK PFEUFFER



AL PERRIA



LEANNE POFFENBERGER



GARY POLLEY



DANA PONN



ED PONTNEY



RONALD POTTER



WILFRED RAY POWELL



DIXIE POWELL



BETTY KAY PROPER



TOM PRUE



DOTTIE PRUE



GREG PUSCAS



RICHARD RABER



VICTOR RACOSKY



JEAN RADAFORD



DAVID RAMSEY



SHARON RANDOLPH



MIKE REDDISH



SHARON REED



KEN RICHARDSON



JANET RICKMAN



RICK RIES



MARIA RIFE



DEANNA RITCHIE



FRED ROHRER



DAN ROLLISON



JOHN ROONEY



JERRY ROSE





NANCY A. RUGGLES



RICK RUSS



CARL G. RUTTERBUSH



HELEN RUTTERBUSH

GARY A. RYDEN



DELORES J. SAGE



LORRAINE ST. DENNIS

TERRY SALISBURY



JUDITH SAS



ELENA SAUCEDA



RICHARD S. SCHRODER



SANDY SCOROBET

NANCY SCRIBNER



PAUL SHAFER



ROD SHAUL



SHARON L. SHAW





TERRY SHAY



RICHARD SHORT



CLAUDIA SIMPSON



CONNIE SIMPSON

LARRY SLADE



ROBERT SMITH



DAVE SMITH

DOROTHY JEAN SOLBERG



ARCHIE SPENCE, JR.



LEE STADER



ROBERT E. STORMER



ANDY STRAKA

SUSAN STRASSBURG



DAYTON STRICKLAND



DIANNE D. STRINE



SUZANNE I. STRINE







CHUCK SWENSON



THOMAS N. TALABA



ED TARCHALSKI



KAREN THOMAS



LILLIAN THOMAS



SANDRA K. THOMAS



STEVE THOMAS



DAVID THOMPSON

JEAN THOMPSON



LANNY THOMPSON



CATHERINE TIBBALS

MAXINE TIPPETT



RONALD PAUL TORONI



RHONDA TRZOS



KATHLEEN VANGELOFF

GAIL VAN KLEEK





EDDIE VAN WINKLE



TED VILLELLA



JUDY VOYDANOFF



JEANIE WAGNER



LARRY WAGNER



SHARON WALKER



JIM WALLACE



JIM WALSH

DENNIS WARING



CHARLES WARNER



MIKE WARNER



DIANE WARREN

WAYNE WARREN



MARVIN WEBER



NANCY WEBER



CHERYL WEBSTER





GEORGE WELCH



SUZANNE WELCH



DIANE WENDT



KAREN WEST



HAROLD L. WESTERN



CHUCK WHEELER



DON WHITE



SHARON WHITLOW



MARY WHITTEN



CAROL WILLIS



JANICE WILSON



MARGARET WILSON

WAYNE WILSON



NAOMI WOODIWISS



JOYCE WOODWARD

KIP MICHAEL WORLEY





DORA WRIGHT



NANCY WUOKILA



SHERRY ZANNOTH

## CLASS FLOWER:

White Rose

## CLASS SONG:

Moon River

## CLASS MOTTO:

"Today we do the difficult;  
tomorrow we'll do the impossible."

Lavender and White

## CLASS COLORS:

### *In Memoriam*



JEAN OTT

*Who knows what sorrows Jean might have borne?  
In years to come by grief been torn;  
At least we know that with God's power  
Our friend is safely kept this hour.  
The heavens disclose St. Peter's Dome  
It's good to know she's safely Home —*

C. Kresge



# Senior mock elections

Joan Nicholson

Fred Finkbeiner

**MOST  
COURTEOUS**

Pam Bomsta

Per Ahlstrom

**MOST TALENTED**

Mike Marion

**MOST ALL AROUND**

**FRIENDLIEST**

Kari Haaseth

Bob Lamb

**WITTIEST**

Tim Murphy

Leanne Poffenberger

**CLASS FLIRT**

Sandy Scorbet

Skip Myers

**MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED**

Kathy Jones

Ronald Potter

**MOST DEPENDABLE**

Janice Anderson

David Ewer

**MOST VALUABLE**

Lynn Filer

Dale Jones

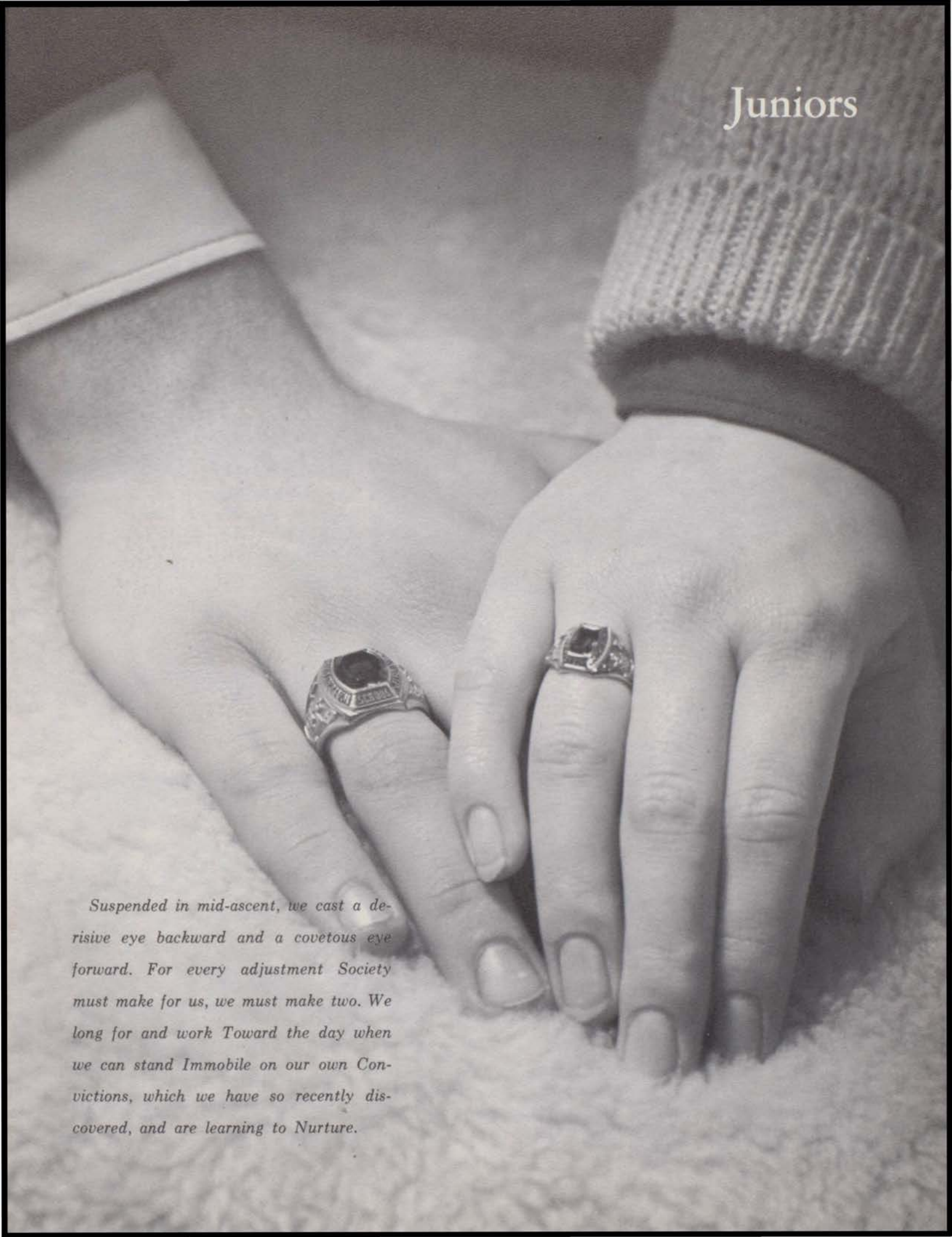
**MOST ATHLETIC**

April Edens

Lee Keiser



# Juniors

A black and white photograph of two hands, one wearing a ring, resting on a textured surface. The hands are positioned in the center of the frame, with the fingers slightly spread. The hand on the left is wearing a ring with a large, dark, rectangular stone set in a metal band with a textured, possibly engraved, design. The hand on the right is also wearing a ring with a similar dark stone and a band with a different texture. The background is a soft, out-of-focus texture, possibly a fabric or a wall. The lighting is soft, creating gentle shadows and highlights on the skin and the rings.

*Suspended in mid-ascent, we cast a derisive eye backward and a covetous eye forward. For every adjustment Society must make for us, we must make two. We long for and work Toward the day when we can stand Immobile on our own Convictions, which we have so recently discovered, and are learning to Nurture.*



# Board leads Juniors through active year



Junior class representatives are: *front row* — Sylvia Smith, Brigit Schatter, Bobbie Herrmann, Joan Davidson, and Linda Holznagle; *second row* — Maureen Stretten, Pam Morgan, Marilyn Cadman, and Nancy Rousku.

Looking forward to their Senior year, the Junior class will be able to look back on their Junior year as one of lasting memories and unforgettable happiness.

Two major activities highlighting the year were the production of Junior Showboat and the sponsoring of "Golddigger's Pick" the traditional Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Bearing the title of Seniors next year is one thing all Juniors are anxiously awaiting.



Sandy Rick, *secretary*



Bill Walter, *treasurer*



Sandy Malone, *vice president*



Larry Hould, *president*



Juniors Dick Miller and John Gates stay after school to make up a test.

Carol Adams  
Jim Adams  
Priscilla Alden



Tim Allen  
James Anthes  
Richard Atkins



Walter Austin  
Ed Austreng  
Sonja Ayers



Cathy Badger  
Gary Bailey  
Rosann Baldwin  
Judy Ballingall  
Ronald Balmer  
Betty Barnes  
Shirley Barnes



Sandy Bass  
Carolyn Beard  
Margaret Becker  
Donald Bell  
Michele Benedict  
Mike Bennett  
Carol Benson



Marilyn Blanchard  
Steve Blumerich  
Hershel Boone  
Bill Boroska  
Gary Boston  
George Boucher  
Jeff Bowman



Linda Braden  
Bonnie Bratt  
Brian Bresnahan  
Elizabeth Briggs  
Cheryl Brinson  
Belinda Brown  
Jim Brown



Don Bruce  
Phil Bugsby  
Ann Bunting  
Barbara Butler  
Marilyn Cadman  
Chad Cagle  
Michael Cain







David Campbell  
Roger Carlock  
Elaine Carlson



Linda Carpenter  
Denny Carr  
Helen Carrick



Russ Carson  
Janet Cartier  
Jim Champion



This machine gets quite the use as Junior Cheryl Faust buys paper for her next hour class.



Susan Chapman  
Vickie Leigh Chappellie  
Jerry Charter  
Larry R. Chidester  
Howard P. Christian  
Jim Clark  
Pam Clark



Gary Clement  
Karen Coleman  
April Colford  
Janis Colling  
Dick Conibear  
Pam Cook  
Ron Corbeille



Diana Cox  
Pamela Cox  
Reddie Craig  
Sally Crocker  
Bertha Cuellar  
Mike Cullen  
Gary Curtis



Cheryl Cushman  
Sue Darimont  
Richard Darrin  
Joan Davidson  
Linda Davis  
Ron Davis  
Ron Davis



Pamela Davison  
Dennis Deacon  
Carole Decovich  
Chuck Deering  
Vince Deni  
Lani DeReoush  
Terry Desgrange



Discussing their last hour class while walking down one of Waterford's halls are Juniors Louie Goff and Sandy Newman.

Gary Dexter  
Kay Dickerson  
Ron Dion



Paul Domas  
Marge Donaldson  
Mike Dunkel



Michael Dyer  
Carol Eager  
Jean Ealy



Patricia Eaton  
Jeanne Edginton  
Diane Eggleston  
Mike Elwell  
Sandi Englebreton  
Erik Eriksen  
John Evans



Mike Evans  
Rodney Evans  
Cheryl Faust  
Patricia Fenton  
Barb Field  
Cliff Finkle  
Lynn Franklin



Pam Frase  
Ray Frase  
Nancy Freeman  
Pat French  
Jeanne Friedenstab  
Nancy Garretson  
Charlene Garver



John Gates  
Gerald Gebrowsky  
Yvonne Gibbs  
Dave Gidcumb  
Lois Goff  
Pam Good  
Sandra Goodrich



Mick Grable  
Gene Grassi  
William Gray  
Diana Greaves  
Mike Greene  
Dick Greenlee  
Judy Greenman







Susan Greve  
Thomas Guerin  
Marcia Hamlett  
Ralph Hamrick  
Marcia Hanson  
Linda Harris  
Jerry Harrison



Cheryl Hatch  
Dennis Hausker  
Dennis Hawley  
Tom Hayman  
Georgia Heading  
Gary Heichel  
Carol Helm



Hamilton Henry  
Dave Herald  
Bobbie Herrmann  
Rick Hicks  
Danny Hill  
John M. Hill  
Karen Hill



Johnny Hills  
Lewis Hinson  
JoAnne Hodges  
Sandra Hoig  
Tom Hoke  
Linda Holznagle  
Larry Hould



Dave Houston  
Linda Houston  
Marie Howard  
Linda Hudson  
Laurine Hughes  
Ronald Hughes  
William Hunt

Before leaving school Margaret Wilson, Dana Temple, and Birgit Schatter gather at their locker to discuss the day's happenings.



Paul Hustosky  
Robert Inland  
Rosemary Irwin



Gary Jacobs  
Dotty Jehle  
Donna Johnston



Diane Jones  
Mike Jones  
Phil Karnoogian



Mike Kassarian  
Patricia Kems  
Jim Kennedy  
Pam Kenney  
Jeffrey Kerr  
Sue Kerst  
Sandy Kesselring



Susan Kidd  
Thomas Kidd  
Larry Killiane  
Chuck King  
Jerome King  
Linda Kinser  
Joan Kirkpatrick



Penny Kline  
Barbara Klueh  
Krista Kocsis  
Tom Koechig  
Joe Kopeikin  
Jerry Krajewski  
Kathy Kubica



Larry Kuenzer  
Kay Kuykendall  
Richard LaBarge  
Sandy LaBarge  
Virginia Laidler  
Robert Landon  
John Landsparger



Ralph Lane  
Celina Lang  
John Larson  
Sandy LaVigne  
John LaVire  
Steve Lazenby  
Collin Leach



Trying to find just the right book for their English class are Mike Price and Jerry Roberson.



Janet Leach  
Bill Leek  
Jim Lefurgy



Bill Lemaux  
Connie Lewis  
Linda Lewis



Paul Lindstrom  
Kathy Lund  
Darlene Lutzkiw







Pat Lykins  
Charmaine Lynd  
Bruce MacDonald



James MacDonald  
Rod MacKenzie  
Nancy Madill



Larry Maguffey  
Ken Main  
Bonnie Mako



Darlene Lutzkiw calls home to say she'll be a little late so she can work on Junior Showboat.



Bill Male  
Sandra Malone  
Mary Lynn Marcora  
Delia Marell  
Jim Mason  
Dale Matteson  
Nancy Mayer



Judith McCloud  
Nancy McGinnis  
Laura McGruder  
Anne McHugh  
L. G. McKinney  
Michael McKinney  
Jack McLarty



Jill McLarty  
Joan Meagher  
John Meyer  
Bob Mihay  
Harley Miles  
Dick Miller  
Linda Milliken



Ernest Miracle  
Herman Montville  
Connie Moore  
Don Moore  
Susan Moore  
Linda Morgan  
Pam Morgan



Carole Morris  
Charlene Morris  
Tom Mulhern  
Martha Murphy  
Pam Myers  
Clarene Neddo  
James Neighbors





Finding just the book you're looking for is sometimes quite difficult, but Collin Leach and Mike Cullen seem to be having no trouble in Waterford's library.

Dan Nelson  
Sandra Newman  
William Noble



Edward Novak  
Carol Lynn Parker  
Rose Parker



Phil Parks  
Martha Lorene Parrish  
Randy Parsons



Glenn Pascoe  
Jim Patton  
Jean Pedersen  
Sandy Pennell  
Lynn Pennington  
Jean Perry  
Diane Peterson



Leatha Phelps  
Butch Philips  
Ted Poprafsky  
Judy Porter  
Gregory Post  
Sandra Pretto  
Larry Price



Mike Price  
David Proper  
Linda Prout  
Donna Prue  
Fred Ratliff  
Sam Reams  
Jewell Reynolds



Julie Richmond  
Sandy Rick  
Chuck Ries  
Cindy Rieves  
Steve Ritter  
Jerry Roberson  
Vern Roberts



Peg Robiadek  
April Robinson  
Dave Robinson  
Margi Roehling  
Jeffrey Rogers  
Martha Roper







Jerry Rose  
Sue Ann Rose  
Diane Rouse  
Nancy Rousku  
Dave Ruelle  
Evelyn Lee Saddler  
Mike Sager



Judy St. Lawrence  
Tom Saunders  
Sue Schack  
Lynny Schalit  
Birgit Schatter  
Tom Schettling  
Larry Schiesel



Pat Schooley  
Karen Schultz  
Charlotte Sexton  
Sharon Shaw  
Chuck Sickels  
Maureen Simmons  
Larry Sinsabaugh



Michael Skelton  
Richard Slating  
Art Slavin  
Diana Sloat  
Roger Sluiter  
Bill Smith  
Jean Smith



Richard Smith  
Ray Sneed  
Dave Snyder  
Ginger Snyder  
Tom Somers  
Margaret Jean Spina  
Gail Beverly Stahl

A poster telling of the coming Donkey Basketball game draws the interest of Junior Pam Frase and Marilyn Blanchard.



Don Stanger  
Sharon Staples  
Barbara Stein



Bill Stewart  
Maureen Stretten  
Jeff Stock



Terry Stocker  
John Stockwell  
Ron Sutton



Gary Suzor  
Martin Swackhamer  
Sue Swank  
Sally Sword  
Albert Tackett  
Clayton Tackett  
Terry Taffe



Tom Taffe  
Dana Temple  
Chris Theis  
Steve Theis  
Carol Thomas  
Bill Thompson  
Carolyn Todoroff



Patricia Toma  
Ken Tompor  
Marji Traicoff  
Gary Trueblood  
Pat Tucker  
Beverly Urbonovic  
Frank Van Husen



Linda Vannatter  
Dave Venie  
Richard Verwey  
Maria Cristina Villar  
Jean Voydanoff  
Sue Wagner  
Jerry Wale



Bill Walter  
Linda Walter  
Marilyn Wansedel  
Don Warner  
Carol Warthen  
Nancy Watts  
Dave Webb



Linda Carpenter and Ann Aleman stop a minute between classes to look at Waterford's trophies.



Diane Webster  
Judy Weir  
Gail Wennsten



Sue Wennsten  
Shirley Weston  
Larry Westphal



Kathi Wheeler  
Bill White  
Cheryl White







Lin White  
Alan Wieling  
Ron Wilder  
Margaret Wilson



Carol Windell  
Stephanie Woodman  
Janet Wright  
Roslyn Wyse



Karin Yingling  
Thomas Zetty  
Kaye Zschering  
Betty Zurbick



Mike Alsup

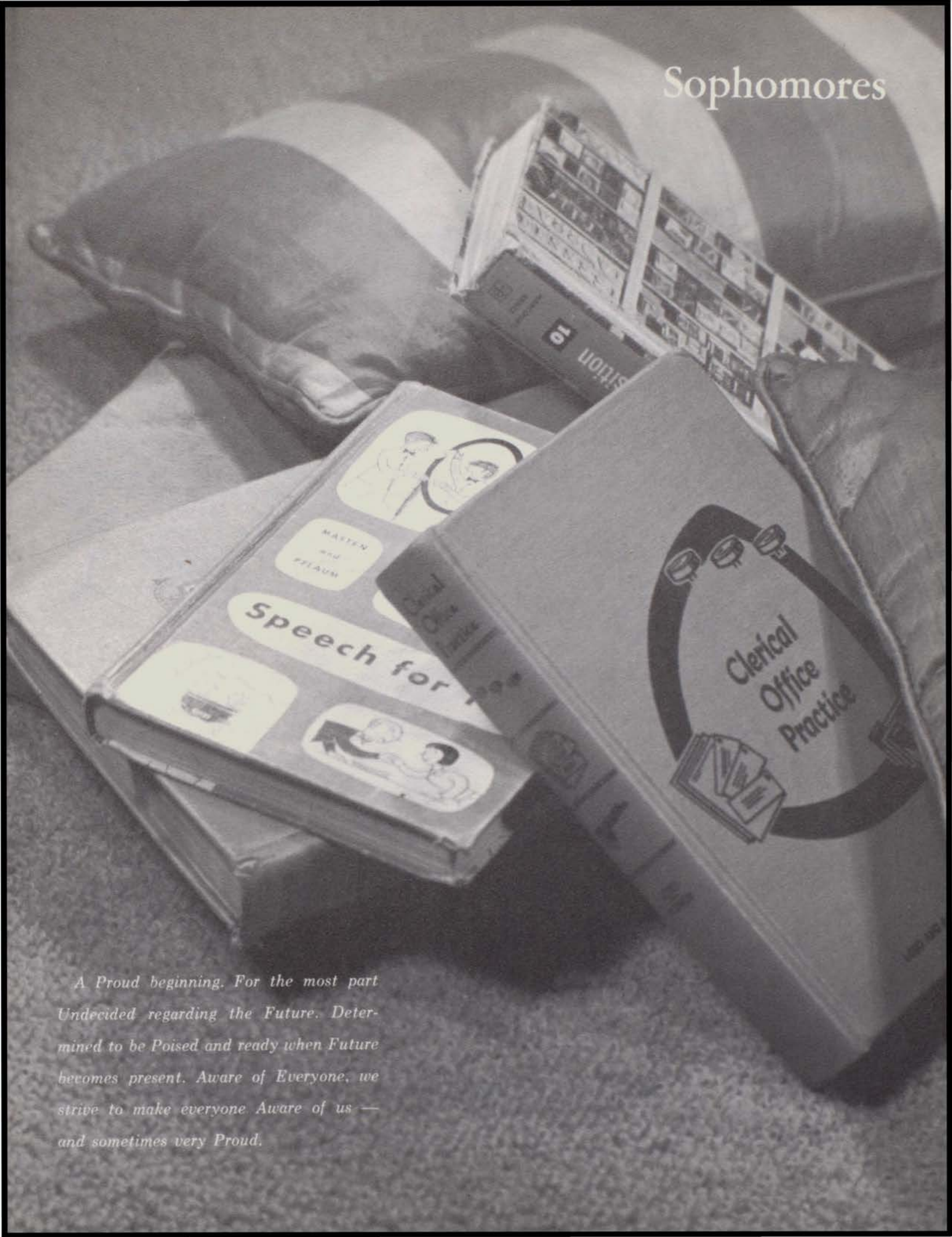


Mike Sager cheers in excitement for a Waterford basket.



Proudly admiring their new class rings are Joan Davidson and Tom Koechig.

# Sophomores



*A Proud beginning. For the most part  
Undecided regarding the Future. Deter-  
mined to be Poised and ready when Future  
becomes present. Aware of Everyone, we  
strive to make everyone Aware of us —  
and sometimes very Proud.*



# Sophomores reach halfway mark in high

## school career

Four years at WTHS when they first started; now two to go. For the Sophomores, the worst is over. Although they still have hard work to look forward to, they also have class rings, the production of Showboat and the thrill of becoming Seniors.

In the past year the Sophomores have planned and put on the annual Sophomore dance, have sponsored a pep assembly, and have been responsible for coat check at home basketball games.

Sophomore Class Boards members are: *front row* — Ron Smith, Judy Houck, Linda Jergovich, Lois Bourgeois,

Sally Chapman; *second row* — Janet Pascoe, Debbie Brazel, Sandy Parden, Lora Bonneau, and Mary Ott.



Linda Lewis, *president*



Gayanne Mansfield, *secretary*



Sherry Elwell, *treasurer*



Mike McIntyre, *vice president*



Nancy Lindstrom, Janet Madole, Carol Nye, Cathy Carpenter and Wendy Hall are sophomores responsible for coat check at a home basketball game.

Janice Abel  
Dave Adams  
Karen Adams  
Diane Aiello



Dorothy Alexander  
Patricia Alexander  
Christina Alfano  
Donna Allen



Julie Appel  
Bernard Armstrong  
Mark Armstrong  
Sandy Armstrong



Jerry Asher  
Abraham Asim  
Rich Austin  
Howard Ayers  
Diana Baba  
Vic Babka  
Deborah Bahling



George Bain  
Ken Ball  
Lynn Ballard  
Sandy Barnes  
Tom Barnhart  
Pam Barron  
Mel Barrow



Bob Bass  
Margie Batchelor  
Cathy Bauguess  
Bob Bawden  
Paul Beasley  
Susan Beaudry  
Diane Beck



Darwin Becker  
Pam Bedford  
David Belisle  
Janet Bell  
Dave Berg  
Linda Berry  
Louis Best



Tom Bills  
Jim Bird  
Rodger Bitler  
Richard Blakely  
Lorae Bonneau  
Bruce Bookout  
Wayne Booth







Philip Bostrom  
Lois Bourgeois  
Don Bova  
Carol Bowen  
Barb Branham  
Debbie Brazel  
Steve Brazel



Randy Bristol  
Kathy Brockie  
Phyllis Brooks  
Don Bruce  
Lynne Buniack  
Meryl Bunker  
Bob Burns



Cindy Burnworth  
Mary Burrell  
Ruth Burrell  
Dennis Cahow  
Cheryl Campbell  
Sharon Campbell  
Jim Carlson



Viletta Carlson  
Kathy Carpenter  
Vicki Chakroff  
Sally Chapman  
Kay Chidester  
Randy Childs  
Violet Church



Terry Coatta  
Rick Coe  
Dawn Coffey  
Linda Collins  
Alberta Connell  
Tim Cook  
Linda Coombs



Gwen Coppinger  
Phil Coughlin  
Rick Cox  
Dana Crawford



Mike Creger  
Jackie Cross  
Edward Cullen  
Allan Cunningham



Terry Deacon  
Elizabeth Davis  
Barbara Davis  
Bob Danton

"Do you know him?" asks Shari Sherdyn to Mark Armstrong and Tom Moore.



Bill Dean  
Erika Dean  
Lanell De Rousha  
Dennis Dixon  
Al Dohner  
Yvonne Donaldson  
Jerry Dooley



Mike Doolin  
Harry Downs  
Thomas Doyon  
Don Dunbar  
Joe Durso  
Raymond DuRussel  
Sue Dyet



Clair Easlick  
Kris Edwards  
Ron Edwards  
Diane Ellenbrook  
Sandy Elliot  
Sherry Elwell  
Suzanne Enfield



Richard Engebretson  
Dale Epker  
Debbie Fagan  
Dave Farris  
Connie Fenlon  
Mike Filbrandt  
~ Sandra Finney



Jeff Fisher  
Mary Flath  
Becky Flood  
Barbara Flowers  
Martha Forbes  
Hope Foster  
Betty Fountaine



Putting up posters for the Donkey Basketball game are  
Mike Lewis and Rick Zeim.



Roscoe Freeman  
Bill Fridlington  
Bud Fulkerson  
Joyce Galloway



Steve Gamble  
Mary Garner  
Tom Garretson  
Gerald Gartee



Frank Gebrowsky  
Frank D. German  
Steve Gibons  
Glenna Gilliam







Carol Gillow  
James Gillow  
Joe Giroux  
Patricia Goff



Carol Goldsworthy  
Sharon Good  
Marilyn Grace  
Tom Grah



Leo Grappin  
Diane Grassi  
Dorothy Graves  
Linda Green



Ed Sherman, Cindy Burnworth, and Rolf Haaseth discuss the day's home basketball game.



Rick Griffin  
Terry Griffin  
Sally Gurney  
Carolyn Gustafson  
Penny Guy  
Rolf Haaseth  
Mark Haddow



Lynn Hadsell  
Carolyn Hall  
Chuck Hall  
Wendy Hall  
Sue Hamblin  
Charles Hamill  
Lynn J. Hamilton



Barbara Jean Hammond  
Sue Haryman  
Lorna Hausker  
David Healander  
Brian Heiple  
Sandy Henderson  
Kathy Hendry



Ted Herr  
Linda Hessler  
Carol Hinder  
Sandra Hinson  
George Hodges  
Ken Hodges  
Tom Hoolihan



Bob Hoover  
Judy Houck  
Jeanette Howey  
Sandy Hughes  
Roger Hummel  
Barbara Humphries  
Karin Hunt





Nancy Hunt  
Gary Huntoon  
Elizabeth Hutchison  
Kenneth Irwin



Charles Ivey  
Keith Ivory  
Mark Jablonski  
Mike Jenkinson



Tom Jenks  
Linda Jergovich  
Dave Joan  
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Bill Kehn  
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Tony Kellogg  
Diana Kennedy  
Bud Kenney



John Kerst  
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Nancy Kimball  
Greg King  
Janet Klee  
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Delores Knapp  
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Pat Kniseley  
Frank Kopesky  
Carole Kubica  
Barry Kuhl  
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Cindy La Barge  
Daryl LaBarge  
Dale LaClair  
Dick Lampson  
Bill Larson  
Warren Leach  
Bob Ledbetter



Ted Leinenger  
Doug Lentz  
Linda Lewis  
Michael Lewis  
Nancy Lindstrom  
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Bruce Lloyd







Margaret Longe  
Clyde A. Lucas  
Tom Lukes  
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Ron Lyons  
Joseph Mackauich  
Janet Madole



Gaye Mako  
Barb Manlove  
Gayanne Mansfield  
Linda Mapletoft  
Allen Marchbanks  
Sue Marcora  
Jane Ellen Marcum



Barbara Martin  
Jerry Martin  
Jim Matheny  
Linda Matteson  
Mary McAllister  
Jack McCarrick  
Tom McCulloch



Dick McDowell  
Michael McIntyre  
Denny McKinney  
Jan McMorris  
Deborah McNair  
Barbara Maacham  
Janice Means



Donna Mercer  
Walter Mersino  
Carol Meyer  
Diane Michael  
Gary Mikeworth  
Jim Miller  
Cheryl Miner



Linda Mitchell  
John R. Moore  
Richard Moore  
Ronnie Moore



Pat Morell  
Cheri Morris  
Ruthann Morris  
Susan Mosher



Joe Mosser  
Lyle Mutter  
Pat Mulanix  
Kathy Munroe

Phyllis Brooks and Gary Huntoon relax before going to class.



Pat Murphy  
Irene Myers  
Vicki Myers  
Pat Navarro  
Drucilla Neal  
Mary Ann Neff  
Sue Newkuk



Karen North  
Carol Nye  
Elizabeth O'Berry  
Ross Oliver  
Sue Orvis  
Mary Ott  
Howard Owen



Sandra Parden  
Ronald Parker  
Shirley Parker  
Janet Pascoe  
Ross Pearson  
Suzanne Perria  
Arther Perry



Carol Jo Petar  
Harold Pettingill  
Janet Pfeuffer  
Darryl Phillips  
Sharon Plawski  
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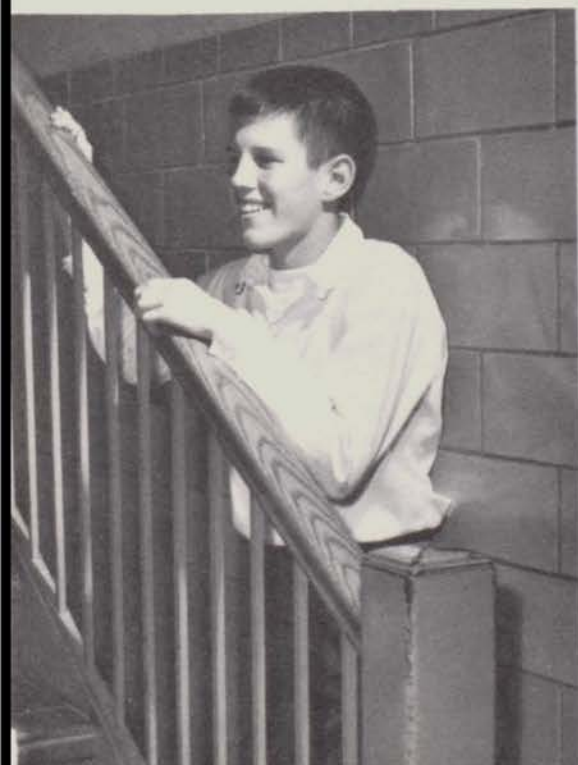
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Albert Roth  
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Mary Lou Russell  
Mark Rutledge  
Dennis Saffron  
Steven Sage



Sue Saincome  
Roger St. Peter  
Steven Sas  
Cecil Saucedo



Harvey Sayles  
Danny Scalf  
Bob Schalit  
Tom Seiber



A research trip to the library is not unordinary for Mary Burrell and Chuck Wilson.



Sharyn Serdyn  
Susan Shadwell  
Paul Shaffer  
Sharon Shaw  
Chris Shedden  
Ed Sherman  
Sue Ellen Sherman



Richard Shoemaker  
Jerry Shortway  
Joyce Shutt  
Roger Sievertson  
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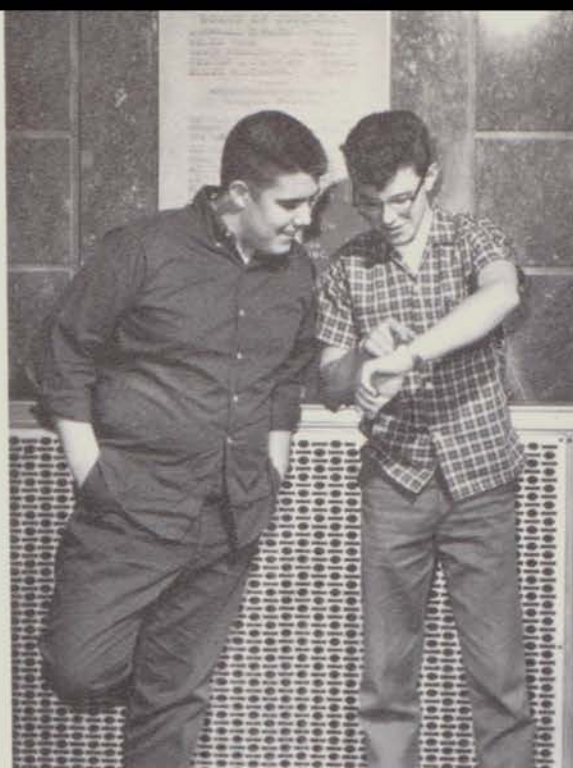


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Norm Sparling  
Patricia Spencer  
Steve Spindler  
Jim Stafford



Jackie Stenberg  
Barbara Stieve  
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Kathleen Stratton  
Carol Strebe  
Michael Strickland  
Dennis Sundwall





David Suzor  
Graydon Swackhamer  
Kathy Swain  
Roger Swanson



Cindy Sweetman  
Melvin Tarket  
Bill Taylor  
Linda Taylor



Bob Terry  
Charles Terry  
Dave Thomas  
George Thompson



"Look what time it is, the bus is late again!" exclaims Jerry Martin to Mike Potter.

Sherri Townsend  
Marysue Trerice  
Ram Trudgen  
Mike Trzos  
Tony Trzos  
Gale Turner  
Dave Tutor



Bob Vernan  
Linda Vincent  
Kathleen Vitasinsky  
Rick Vodry  
Sue Watson  
Dennis Warren  
Kathie Waara



Mark Wagner  
John Wale  
Pat Walker  
Ronald Walker  
Sandra Wallace  
Robert W. Wert  
George Walsh



Carol Warden  
Sandra Waring  
Terry Waring  
William Warner  
Helen Weber  
Thomas Webster  
Diana Weir



Eddie Welch  
Mike Welch  
Pete Wells  
Gary Western  
Mike Wheaton  
Tim Whipple  
Judy White







Linda White  
Phil White  
William D. Whitlow  
Bill Whitten



Dennis Williams  
Kathy Williams  
Steven Willis  
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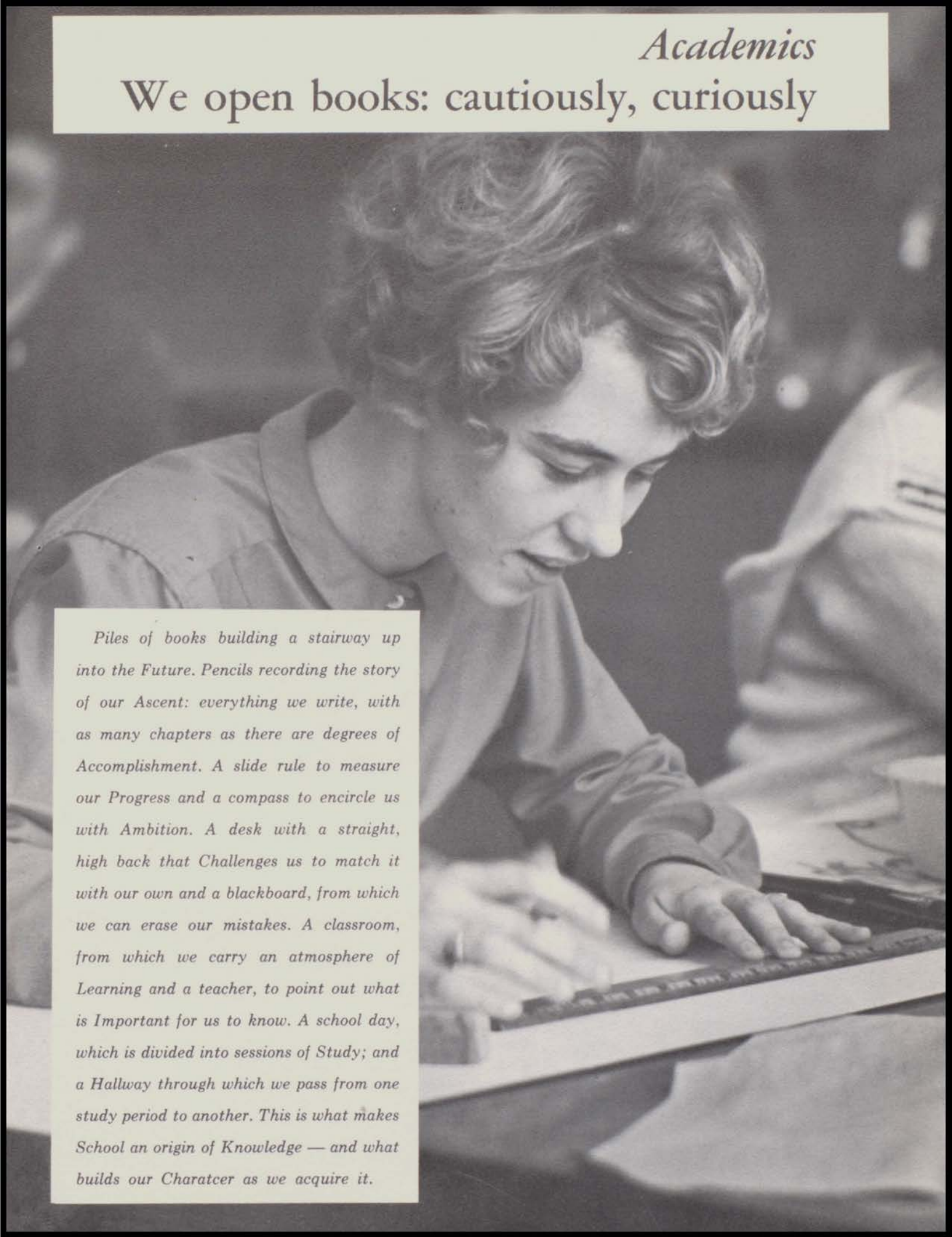
Diana Voydanoff



Gwen Coppinger and Jean Priestley gaze wistfully at the senior showcase, thinking of the time when they, too, will be seniors.

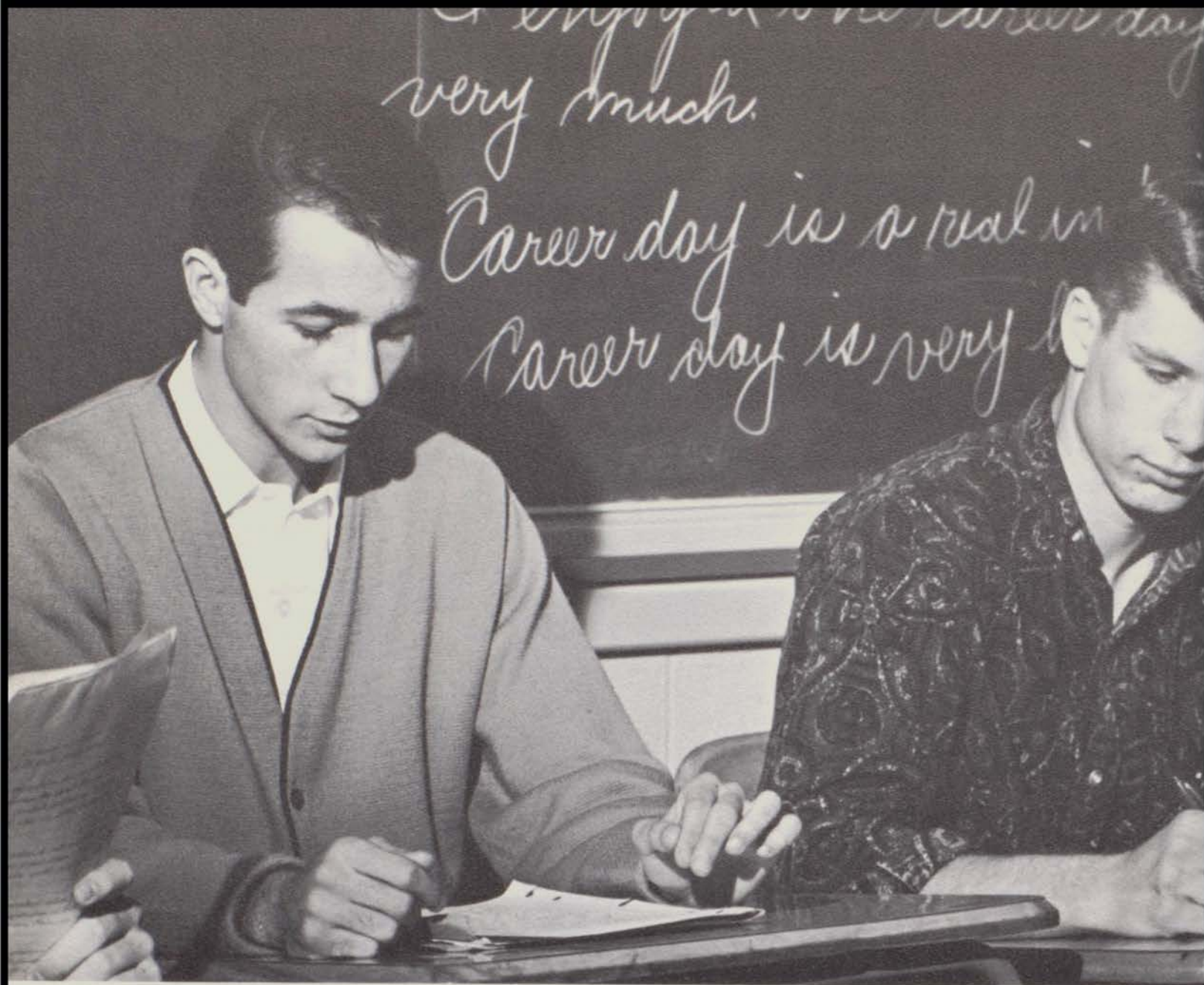
## *Academics*

# **We open books: cautiously, curiously**



*Piles of books building a stairway up into the Future. Pencils recording the story of our Ascent: everything we write, with as many chapters as there are degrees of Accomplishment. A slide rule to measure our Progress and a compass to encircle us with Ambition. A desk with a straight, high back that Challenges us to match it with our own and a blackboard, from which we can erase our mistakes. A classroom, from which we carry an atmosphere of Learning and a teacher, to point out what is Important for us to know. A school day, which is divided into sessions of Study; and a Hallway through which we pass from one study period to another. This is what makes School an origin of Knowledge — and what builds our Character as we acquire it.*





Phil Karnoogian and Tom Koechig take part in a panel discussion in Major Authors class.

Kay Chidester listens attentively to recorded French drills.



We learn the fundamentals of knowledge as a beginning. We learn what we have to know so we will know what we have to learn. We begin at different times and work at different speeds, but begin we must — no matter what speed or ambition.

Language is communication. Our mastery of our own language and our communication in it must be nearly perfect; all other education is based on it. We learn to write what we have to say to the world, and read what the world has to say to us. Then our study broadens and encompasses foreign languages — the communication of cultures different from our own. Besides communicating new thoughts and ideas, this study points out an ever-increasing desire to learn.



# FUNDAMENTALS of learning: a fundamental of life



Busily doing an assignment in English is Diane Voydanoff.



Engrossed in a talk in Latin II class is Connie Lewis.

Fiction shelves draw the student to the works of some of the most widely-read authors.



Eighteenth century drama captures the attention of Roger Ealy and Tom Keel, two senior English students.





# The beginning is important; is learned well

Mathematics is our key to the future, requiring only a thorough knowledge of its characteristics and an inspired application to the mysteries of the universe to unlock the treasures of success and progress. It is a set of numbers, a theory, a fundamental of knowledge.

Learning to teach . . . the hard way . . . is student teacher Mr. Jerry Lewis. Under his direction, Kip Lanway, and Ray Ball toil diligently.

Karen Yingling studies for an up-coming American History test.

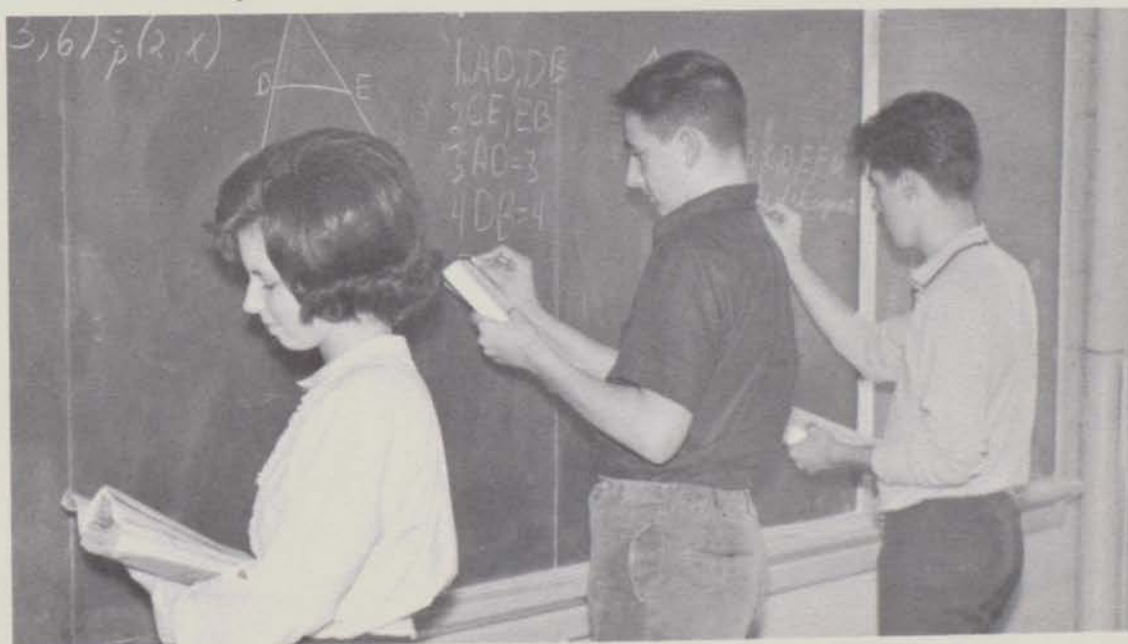
What is past is indeed past, but the probe into how we arrived at where we are now, and the projection of this into the future may well determine where we are headed and why. History is not merely a record of what has happened, but an exposition of what is happening and what is to happen. It is a record of humanity and inhumanity, and a directive as to our heritage and our responsibilities. Its given order of happenings and their effects make it an obscure one.

Tom Guerin begins his homework assignment in History class.





Wishing they were able to take their papers to the board are Joan Meager, Rick Cox, and Bud Kenny.







Members of the A Capella Choir are: *front row*—Kathy Stratton, Sue Enfield, Sherry Zannoth, Lynn Bone, Linda Vincent, Laurine Hughes, Pam Bedford, Linda Wright, Mary Burrell, Judy White, Janet Cartier, Pam Barron, Pam Clark, Priscilla Alden; *second row*—Viletta Carlson, Pat Tykins, Diane Harris, Sue Dinnan, Dorothy Graves, Barb Humphries, Laura McGruder, Kay Dickerson, Diane Eggleston, Pam Jones, Linda

Berry, Sue Watson, Cindy Hayman, Virginia Laidler, Kay Kreykendahl; *third row*—Diane Baba, Barbara Manlove, Lynn Hamilton, Cathy Bauguess, David Snyder, Mike Strickland, Tom Talaba, Bill Stewart, John Meyer, Mike Doolin, Paul Kitchen, Ed Pontney, Dick Verwey, Linda Davis, Holly Lloyd, Margaret Wilson.



Choir officers are: Lynn Bone, Pam Jones, Pam Clark, Priscilla Alden, Virginia Laidler, Sherry Zannoth.

## Vocal music . . . a part of WTHS



Chorus members are: *front row*—Violet Church, Cindy Burnworth, Linda White, Barbara Flowers, Dianna Warren, Virginia Dean, Sandra Hoig, Dora Wright; *second row*—Richard Blakely, Ernest Miracle, Richard Austin, David Webb, Mike Webb.

Camerata members consist of: *front row*—Sherry Zannoth, Priscilla Alden; *second row*—Barbara Manlove, Lynn Bone, Margaret Wilson; *third row*—Cathy Bauguess, Lynn Hamilton, Diane Eggleston, Linda Davis; *fourth row*—Paul Kitchen, Tom Talaba, Holly Lloyd, David Snyder, John Meyer.

Sounds of music float through the halls of WTHS as the A Capella choir, directed by Mr. Robert Crumpton, practices for a concert. Practice makes perfect with the chorus as well as with the choir, and instills a note of harmony between teacher and pupil. Choir and chorus members learn to sing with their hearts as well as their voices and their spirits are lifted higher with each note.





# Sounds of enthusiasm and inspiration



Don Stanger, WTHS drum major, practices his beginning step to start the band on its way down the field.

The music of a school: The music of happy, ambitious, promising youth overflows with exuberance and creativity. A song is as individual as are its creators and its musicians; we make it come alive and it lets us know that we are alive. Choice of music and originality of performance point out to the world our depth of spirit, lightness of heart, and both inherent and practiced ability. Any activity practiced with purpose and personal interest is creative.



WTHS Band officers for this year are: *front row*—Sue Bills, vice-president; Don Stanger, president; Sandy McKinney, secretary; *second row*—Terry Coatta, librarian; Sandy Thomas, librarian; and Gary Heichel, treasurer.





The WTHS marching band displays their talent and their loyalty as they form in a capital W.

It takes practice to learn just where to stop the slide on the trombone, but George Ballingall has mastered it.

With all those valves how do you know which one to press and when? Janet Kent, after much practice, knows which one to push on her clarinet.

Larry Price practices a musical arrangement on his saxophone.







A comptometer is just one of the many machines Jack McLarty learns to operate.

WTHS students, Barbara Gaines and Jim Clark, go about their typing while Mrs. Greenacre helps Janet Highbaugh with a ten-key problem.



While we develop a world around our existence, we are developing around the world we exist in, and we learn its methods of business to make our existence practical. In this manner we can apply our knowledge and our theories to life, communicated by the exact means we have learned or by the imperfect but personal means we have created and developed. The purpose of our learning and our development is to enable us to enter into, contribute to, and help expand the business of our world.

Learning to operate the margin stops on a typewriter in Office Machines is Barbara Gaines.



# Goal: success in a world of business



Kari Haaseth and Judy Sas work toward better typing in Office Machines.



Before you can produce carbon copies you must first type an original which Sandy Ferguson begins to start.

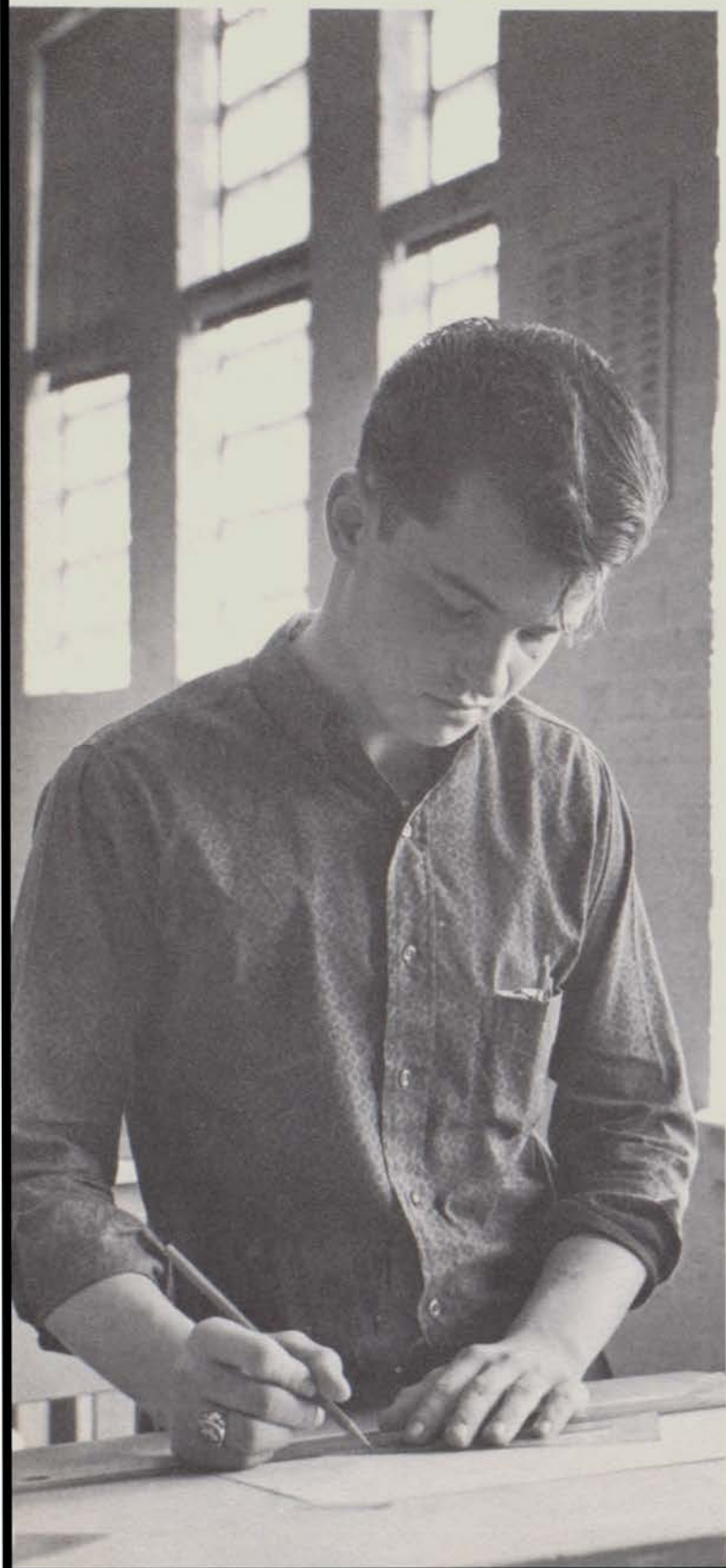


Practicing adding on a ten-key in Office Machines is Susie Welch while Mary Whitten looks on.



# Using our hands to get ahead

Drawing a house plan in Drafting is Mike Jenkinson.



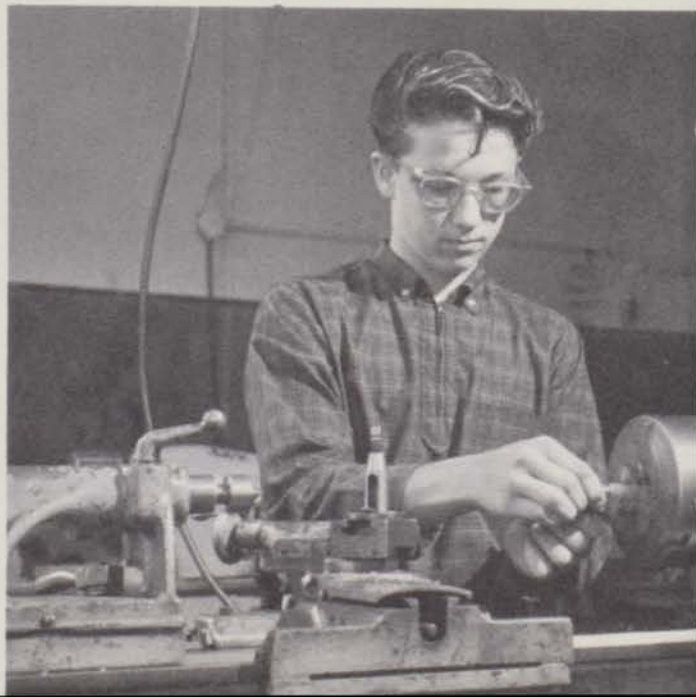
We learn manual skills to balance our mental training. We learn to transfer a plan from imagination to paper with exactness. We learn to work with wood, with leather, with metal, with our hands. Our learning of the use of tools means little until we understand that the class itself is a tool in the process of education. This understanding and its application is the greatest skill which must be learned.

In a world of transportation: exhaust fumes, engines, turn signals, and power brakes, we prepare to take our places through correct instruction.

Repetition of steering and parking drills makes us inclined to perform these movements automatically, supplemented by classroom instruction in the inner workings of the automobile and the safety which should be synonymous with its operation.



To protect his eyes from flying shavings in Metal shop, Lyle Mutter wears safety glasses.

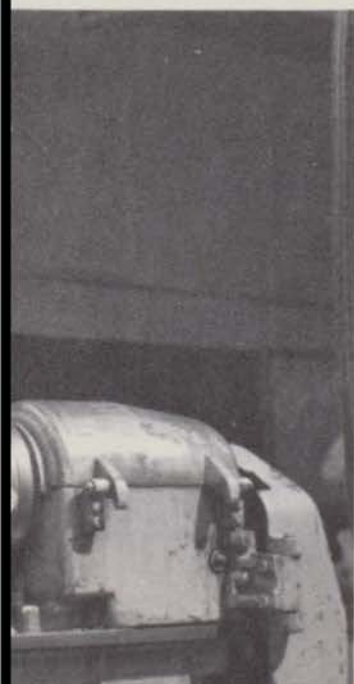




Dick Short and Ron Balmer get right down to the main parts of the automobile in Auto shop.



Setting the cast of *The Anchor* is one of the weekly chores of John Evans in his Printing class.



Marc Stretton shows Mr. Burns and Maureen Stretton the workings of the motor.







Learning to use the sewing machine in Home Economics is Jeanne Friedenstab.

## Using our hands to get ahead

We learn everything necessary to the operation of our homes: all the skills which must be performed with care and dedication, of necessity but with love. We sew the clothes which represent us to the world, cook physical nourishment, and clean — because cleanliness is next to perfection. The value of mastering these skills of living while in our youth is incalculable, but when we complement dexterity with intelligence, the scope of our accomplishments is limitless.

Vicki Chakroff knows that the ability to make clothes is a valuable asset.





Boys' Physical Education classes have many activities in gym. Stunts and tumbling are among them.

All the girls watch the ball soar over the net.



## Strength-

"Two, one," yells Kathy Carpenter as she serves the ball in volleyball.



## the cause and result of learning

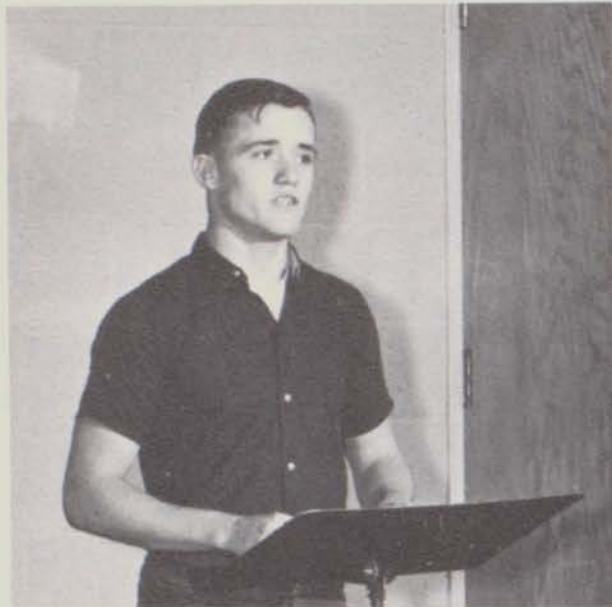
Each of us is a delicate balance. On one hand we amass great learning and training of the mind. and we balance the other hand with the development of skills, made possible through the development of strength. Physical strength, like mental strength must be acquired, developed, finely tuned, and put to good use. Coordination of strength is not limited to physical training, although it is included. We measure our progress in strength — weighed on a balance.

"It's mine," yells Mary Ann Neff, in a Volleyball game. This is just one of many sports the girls' physical Education classes have.





# Expression: the final step of education



Debating is fun plus being useful. Preparing himself for a coming speech is Mike Alsup.

Expression — a fundamental, an experiment, a creative medium, the primary business of living, a skill, and the greatest of strengths.

Expression follows naturally after all other phases of learning. It is worth all the rest, yet nearly impossible, lacking any of them. We feel we have learned something about us: our ambitions and abilities, limitless, sprouting from an idea and taking any form, going to any extreme, and eternally progressing. We, too, are progressing, and either carry expression with us, or are carried by it. We express what we are, and immediately, we express Youth.

Diane A'rello and Steve Spindeler compare notes for a Speech class presentation.



Expression is a major part of giving speeches. Linda Jergovich practices her gestures in front of a mirror to see how she is doing.



Impromptu speeches are spur of the moment speeches. Dave Thomas gives one of these for his speech class.

Although speech is a required subject, Tom Rais seems to enjoy speech.





# WHAT WE DID

*We became aware of*



*We tread lightly, through an unfamiliar world, eyes open, studying our Environment. We stood still and watched the world around us, looking for an Opening our size; unsure of an opening at all. We followed an endless sidewalk, being careful not to step on any cracks. We stood on tiptoe to glimpse what lay over the horizon; we faced East, eagerly awaiting whatever the Sunrise of a new day would bring to us.*





## *We explored*



*We ran barefoot through wet grass, sang a spontaneous and meaningless Song, and climbed only ladders and stairways that led up. We looked into several Doorways dubiously and occasionally opened a book with a lighter heart, and went through all the expected motions of youth. We did what beckoned to us; whatever needed doing with a leap and a Zest and a spirit of excitement.*









## *We discovered*



*But to punctuate our experience, we learned to compete in sportsmanship, participate in activities, and organize our own activities to participate in. We learned to seek out a receptive Channel for our actions. We learned to share our energy and its products, learned to exchange Ideas and discoveries, and to give freely of our Understanding.*





# Organizations

## Outlets for energy, loyalty and friendship



*We were never merely Enrolled here, we Belonged here. An important Word.*

*We formed or joined Clubs at the drop of a gavel, and showed an Interest to encourage an interest. Whether deciding Policy for the student body or whether its policy is a small body of students, each of our organizations promotes Goodwill and harmony, and each gives its members a Reason to belong along with a group to belong to. Each has its Purpose and each gives a purpose to those who belong.*





Dale Jones, Student Council president, moderates a Council discussion on the question of whether or not to remain in the Inter-Lakes Student Council.



President Dale Jones



Treasurer Mike Skelton



Vice-President Kari Haaseth



Corresponding Secretary Carol Parker

Student Council is student government. It gives students a voice to manage student affairs. They learn parliamentary procedure and are generally responsible for all club activities such as holding meetings, dances, and promoting good causes.

Student Council this year has, under the leadership of President Dale Jones, Vice president Kari Haaseth, Recording Secretary Rhonda Trzos, Corresponding Secretary Carol Parker, and Treasurer Mike Skelton promoted the March of Dimes, Homecoming activities, White Cane, get acquainted dance, after-game dances, spring recreation nights, an orientation assembly, and the Christmas drive for local needy families.



Recording Secretary Rhonda Trzos

# Student Council serves as student government



Excused from his sixth hour class, Rick Ziem enters the Student Council office.



Judy White, Mickey Benedict, Sandy Engebretson and Jonie Meger take notes during a Council meeting.



Mr. Amell, Kathy Jones, Jeanie Wagner, Mary Lesar and Sue Grile listen attentively as the Council discusses a school issue.



Honorary members of Student Council Cappy Tibbals, Lynn Filer, and Jeanie Wagner gather to discuss school issues.



# Student Affairs Committee solves problems



Discussing a problem of importance are Cappy Tibbals, honorary Student Council member, Lynn Hamilton, Cindy Rieves, Lynn Filer, Sandy Engebretson, Dick Raber, Rick Ziem and Dave Venie.

In an effort to solve some of the important problems that were put to Student Council, such as school spirit and cleaning up of the cafeteria, the Student Affairs Committee was formed. Two members from each grade make up the committee.

Dave Venie and Richard Raber compose a letter addressed to the Student Council.



Cindy Reeves and Rick Ziem check over the records of the Student Affairs Committee.





## 3.0 and better—leaders of WTHS

Do you want a scholarship? Then you have probably been influenced by the National Honor Society. The society is made up of those students with a 3.0 scholastic average or better and participate in good citizenship at WTHS. They have other purposes such as to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in students of WTHS. Headed by President Kathy Jones, Vice-President Jeannie Wagner, Secretary Sandy McKinney, and Treasurer Pon Potter; this year's club worked on concessions, sponsored a dance, and had pictures taken for a magazine advertisement under the sponsorship of Mr. Nicholas Menghini and Mr. Richard Powell.



Discussing plans for National Honor Society are officers Ron Potter, treasurer; Kathy Jones, president; Sandy McKinney, secretary; and Jeannie Wagner, vice-president.

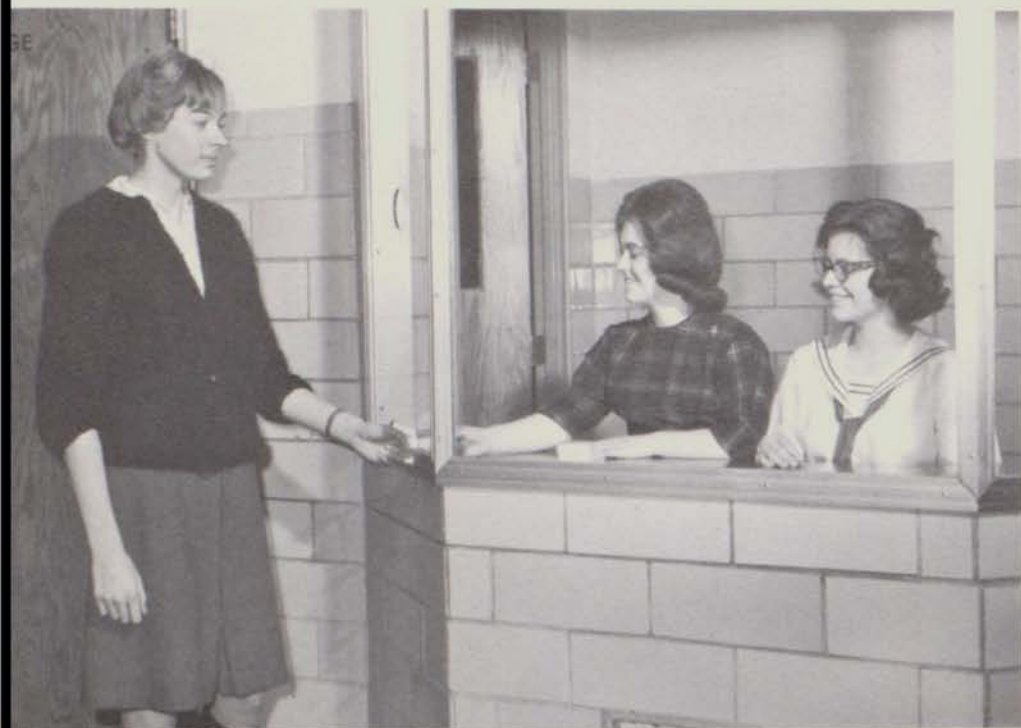
Members of National Honor Society this year are: *Front row*—Sandy Klee, Cindy Reeves, Carol Parker, Pat French, Sherry Zannoth, Leanne Poffenberger, Hilda Drinkard, Susan Strassburg, Kathy Jones, Margaret Wilson, Kathy Payne, Janie Keith; *second row*—Janice Anderson, Sylvia Galloway, Sharon Whitlow, Carol Bowles, Per Ahlstrom, Dale Jones, Dick Raber, Ron Potter, Norbert Donnelly, Jerry Charter, John Hill; *third row*—Virginia Laidler, Sandy Engbretson,

Helen Carrick, Linda Walters, Barbara Field, Sandy Malone, Birgit Schatter, Tom Talaba, Jim Brien, Paul Domas; *fourth row*—Anne Green, Pam Clark, Mary Barningham, Sandy Pellitier, Lynn Filer, Carol Kresge, Holly Lloyd, Jeanne Wagner, Ken Main, Sue Bills; *fifth row*—Sandy McKinney, Sue Wagner, Margaret Wilson, Bob Lamb, Dick Miller, Jack Harthun, Dick Morgan, and Lucretia Flener. Jim Walsh and Gail VanKleek are missing.





# Playmasters club gives members experience



Buying her ticket from Dorothy and Pat Alexander for *Lost Horizon* Sophomore Mary Sue Trerice.



Joan Kirkpatrick and Dru Neal display their talents in painting scenery backstage

Assistant director Helen Carrick helps Tom Talaba (High Lama) adjust his snowy beard.



"I hate everything in the world, but most of all, I hate . . ." reads Sophomore Carolyn Hall, trying out for the fall play, *The Curious Savage*.

Giving members experience in the many areas of play production, the Playmasters club also gives the students of WTHS the opportunity to view good drama.

Highlighting the dramatics season, the club produced a three-act comedy, *The Curious Savage*, and a three-act drama, *Lost Horizon*, and a one-act play.

Those members who earn enough points are allowed to join the Thespians, an honorary organization for outstanding dramatists.

In the minutes before the curtain rises Miss Anne Hobart and Barbara Odette apply makeup to Don Bruce.



## in drama and the theater



Ken Banes makes sure his face reveals the proper "age lines."



Hall Balmer points out principles of good stage lighting to Jerry Wale and Craig Heichel.

Belonging to Troupe 995, the Thespians this year reached its largest membership in recent history: *front row*—Sherry Zannoth, Hal Balmer, Tom Talaba; *second row*—Wayne Wilson, Leanne Poffenberger, Helen Carrick, Ed Pontney, Gary Longare; *third row*—Craig Heichel, Jim Walsh, and Don Stanger.



Important behind-the-scenes people are prompter Lynn Hamilton and stagehand David Joan.



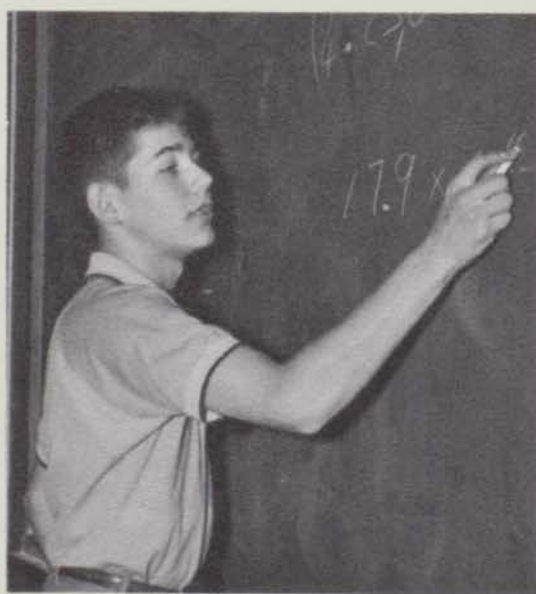
# Slide rule proves to be helpful



Slide Rule club members John Hills, Paul Domas, and Sylvia Smith quickly work a problem on the slide rule.



Paul Domas, Ron Toroni, John Hills, Sylvia Smith, and John Wale collaborate on a particularly difficult problem.



Demonstrating a principle of the slide rule is instructor for the night, Ron Toroni.



Mary Sue Trerice, secretary; Sue Bills, vice-president; Harold Western, treasurer; and Bob Lamb, president organize material for a science club meeting.



Don Stanger adjusts the scales as Darryl Clement, Gary Heichel, and Wayne Wilson look on, learning the principles of measuring accurately.

## Why, What, and How are all answered by Science Club

Learning fundamentals of simple cameras and developing procedures proves to be a worthwhile project for Science club members Ron Potter, Terry Coatta, and Tom Bills.

To explore and get acquainted with the many and varied sciences and to be able to answer the "whys" of the world around us is the primary purpose of the WTHS Science club. Throughout the year the Science club has taken various field trips.





# Debaters improve as season progresses



Sue Welch, Tom Talaba, and Helen Carrick listen intently to a fellow debater.

Learning to think critically and analytically, using the principles of logic, and reasoning out both sides of a controversial topic are the high aims of the Debate club.

Under the guidance of Mr. Gilbert Bergsrud, the results of diligent work proved to be successful as the Varsity squad finished the season with a 9-7 record.

Kathy Payne warms up for a forthcoming debate.



Diligent research that leads to good debates seems to be a key to the success of Dale Flowers and Mike Alsup.



# Outstanding journalists accepted in Quill and Scroll

Quill and scroll is a national honorary society for students who have done outstanding work on the *Anchor*, the *Waterlog* or both.

Journalists who have maintained a satisfactory academic average and have made an outstanding contribution are approved by the Quill and Scroll Society.



Newly elected members of Quill and Scroll are: *front row*—Carol Willis, Joan Davidson, Sharon Reed, Priscilla Feole; *second row*—Helen Carrick, George Ballingall, Susie Welch and Mary Ann Boyt.



Returning members of Quill and Scroll are Rhonda Trzos, Tom Keel, and Joy Delauter.



Returning Quill and Scroll member Marlene Kibbie tells new members Mary Barningham, and Bruce MacDonald about the organization.



# Conscientious



Anchor staff members Sandy Kesselring, Lynn Franklin, Sandy Hughes, Dana Ponn, and Joan Martin assemble the *Roto's* inside the Anchor.



One of the many responsibilities of Jean Perry, business manager of the Anchor, is to enter a check in the ledger.

Among other responsibilities, copyreading and assigning stories are busy jobs for Rhonda Trzos, editor of the Anchor for the first semester.



Typing one of the sports stories for the Anchor is busy George Ballingall, sports editor, at deadline day.



Helen Carrick, Editor of the Anchor for second semester, appoints stories to her Anchor staff members.

First year journalists, David Herald and Tom Hoke, give their advice to Joan Nicholson and Cheryl Faust on writing a big news story.



Ken Hodges, Anchor staff photographer, prepares to take a picture of Mike Strickland.





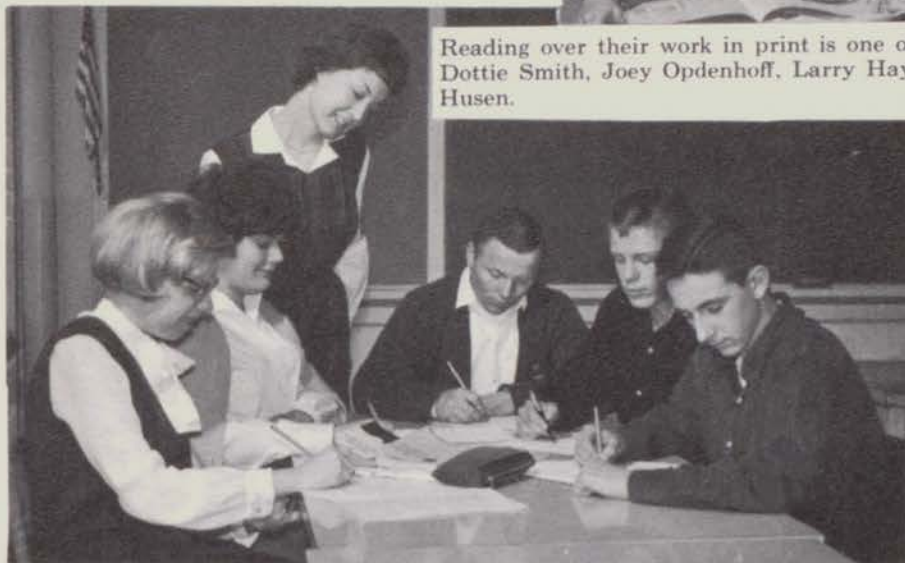
# staff members produce weekly paper

Deadline day for *The Anchor* staff is a day of familiar terms such as advance news stories, page make-up, and headlines.

*The Anchor*, published weekly, not only informs the student body, faculty, and the community, but also serves as a learning tool for the reporters of tomorrow.



Reading over their work in print is one of the joys of being a first year journalist for Dottie Smith, Joey Opdenhoff, Larry Hayes, Jim Matheny, Bill Gray and Frank Van Husen.



Jean Priestley, Barb Humphries, Jeanette Howel, Dean Mercino, Ken Irwin, and Rick Cox, first year Journalism students, work on their stories for the *Anchor*.



Club Editor of the *Anchor*, Rosie Irwin, checks over her chart before *Anchor* deadline.



Preparing their news articles for *The Lakeland Tribune* and *The Pontiac Press* are Carol Willis and Mary Barningham, WTHS correspondents.



Barry O'Neill points out a news story he wrote to Linda Cole and Marsha Bigsby, two of his fellow journalists.





Assistants to the whole staff, Mike Price and Tom Koechig help write copy.



Activities Editor, Kitty Mosure measures the size of a finished picture.



Sandy Barnes, Organization Editor, schedules club pictures for the week.



Bruce MacDonald, Sports Editor, thinks about cutlines for his sports pictures.



Sue Welch, Senior Editor, puts the finishing touches on her section of the Waterlog.

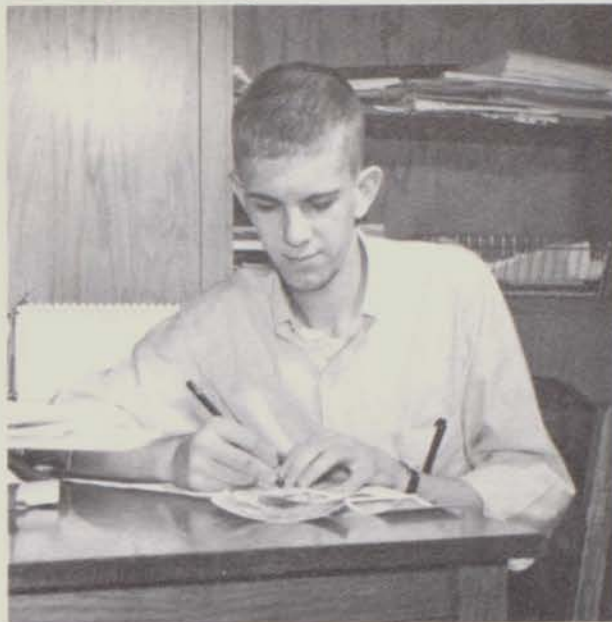


Mary Ann Boyt, Waterlog Academic Editor, takes her task earnestly.

# Waterlog staff records history of year's events



Joy Delauter, Editor, checks over the work of her staff.



Assistant Editor Tom Keel works frantically cropping pictures to meet his deadline.



Joan Davidson, Business Manager for the Waterlog, checks over the financial records.

Struggling to meet a deadline, the members of the Waterlog staff derive satisfaction as they observe the finished product. Only Journalism II students can participate in the make-up of the Waterlog.



Dennis Bayma, in charge of indexing the whole book, alphabetizes names for his section.



Sharon Reed and Priscilla Feole, Underclassmen Editors, work on layouts for their section.



# French club members complete active year

Hurrying through the doors to catch the bus going to the Little World's Fair in Ann Arbor are Evelyn Saddler, Marilyn Cadman, Karen Coleman, and Ed Pontney.

Mary Lesar, Sharon Good, Janice Abel, and Sandy Hughes design French club pins to submit to the club.



Checking over French club's financial records to see how much they will donate for Waterford's new lobby are Janis Colling, president; Linda Morgan, vice president; Leanne Poffenberger, treasurer; and Margaret Wilson, secretary.



Sophomores Regan Reith, Gayanne Mansfield, Mike McIntyre, Judy Houk, Lora Bonneau, and Mary Ott pack school stationery for the annual French club stationery sale.

French club members may or may not speak French — that is not the purpose of the club. The idea is to study the origin of this language: the country, the people, their customs, and their culture.

This year, the French club participated in the Foreign Students' Fair at the University of Michigan, and were shown exhibits of culture from many countries. They also handled concessions at sporting events and other activities, and sold school stationery.

The real test of pronunciation and courage, however, was the annual trip to a real French restaurant in Detroit.



# Old Rome lives again!

Discussing the apparel they'll be wearing on Toga Day are Nancy Scribner, Nancy Rousku, Sherry Zannoth, and Dick McDowell.



Latin club Secretary Ann Green, President Kathy Payne, and Treasurer Janet Leach study a magazine article about Ancient Rome.



Translating sentences like "I am the greatest!" into Latin ("Maximus sum") can often bring enjoyment and interest to club members Jean Voydanoff, Larry Price, Carolyn Gustafson, Ken Main, and Dave Venie.

Latin club members went through a vigorous initiation as they bravely participated in Toga Day. With Mr. John Makowski as sponsor, the club has taken various trips.





# Co-operative training in retailing



Elizabeth Danby waits on a young man at her Co-op job at Highland 5 & 10.

Co-op students Mary Barningham and Janice Wilson have many jobs to do for La Zaroff's Photography Studio. Mary busily types an order to be sent out, while Janice gets an album to show to a customer.



Sandy Ferguson, Co-op member, assists Dr. Horowitz in preparing a patient for an X-ray.



Co-op is an instrument for students to find answers to working situations. Students gain experience and credits in three different fields, which are office, retailing, and nursing. The students taking Co-op are graded according to the recommendations from their employer and observations of the faculty co-ordinator.

Retailing and Co-op Programs show students how to make a good display. Terry Shay, Betty Kay Proper, Lee Stader, Butch Ballard, and Ron Greves look over a boat display in the Pontiac Mall.

# YFC club provides fellowship



Paul Kitchen, Regan Rieth, Larry Kline, Pam Barron, Ken Hodges, this year's officers, take a look to see what's on next week's agenda.



Paul Kitchen, Linda Berry, Dale Flowers, Chuck King, Albert Roth, and Virginia Laidler talk with the special speaker they had out to club.

Sue Perria, Jackie Stenberg, Cathy Monroe, and Sheila Johnston talk about what they're going to wear at the pizza party coming up.



Giving teenagers a chance to share their ideas, experiences, and devotions, and to gain a richer understanding of one another is the goal of the WTHS Bible club.

Special music, skits, films and other activities were on the agenda this year. Mr. Raymond Garrison is the sponsor.



# Modern Dance club splits into three groups



Pat Kehn, Diane Rouse, Connie Simpson, Pat Tucker, Pat Spenser, Pat Mulanix work on their dance for the jazz group.

Girls interested in Modern Dancing can join the WTHS Modern Dance club. Sponsor of Modern Dance club is Mrs. Majorie White. Students learn to put what they feel into expression through dances. This gives the student who plans to go on to a dancing career a lot of practice.



Lynn Schalit rehearses her dance for the next meeting.

Carolyn Hall, Maureen Stretton, Sandy Harnishfeger, Carolyn Rudlaff, April Edens, Carol Kresge, and Terry Salisbury work in the modern group.



Elaine Carlson, Julie Appel, Christen Villar, and Jeanette Howey work on for the jazz group.



# Audio-visual aids volunteers provide important service to the school



Frank German checks his space allowance between the doors and his projector.



Hal Balmer and Creg Heichel take inventory of equipment taken out during the day.

Audio-visual aids volunteers, under the direction of Mr. Arthur Lake, give their services to make transporting and servicing machines easier for the staff to handle.

Students' interests pull them from their study halls to learn and carry out processes of running cameras, tape recorders, and making repairs on machines where needed.

Hal Balmer clears a tape before issuing it to the next person.





# Recreation draws many to join Ski club

Who said skiing is a down-hill sport? WTHS students move up in the world.



With their school right in the heart of America's foremost skiing area, Ski club members enjoy limitless opportunities for recreation and good-natured competition. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Stuart Thorell and Mr. Alfred Cuthrell, the club grew to its largest enrollment in recent years, and made ski trips to Cadillac, Mt. Holly, and Caberfae.

Skiing is old hat to veterans Dick Schroeder, Bob Lamb, and Rick Ries.



A young man on his way up, Ed Andrews rides the rope tow.

Bracing against the pull of the rope tow, Bill Kellogg goes to the top of the slope.



# Art club new at WTHS



President Janie Keith puts the finishing touches to a portrait in pastels.



Lani DeRousha works on her oil painting — another medium through which artists can express themselves.



Working the air bubbles out of clay which will eventually be molded and baked are Marlene Kibbie and Carol Willis.

Bringing together of students with a sincere interest in art is the main objective of the newly-formed Art club.

The club, which has approximately 15 members, meets from 7 to 9 p.m. each Monday. After a short business meeting, members work on individual projects.

Activities included a trip in February to the Pontiac Mall to see the art exhibit, film strips on the lives of famous artists, and guest speakers.

Officers are Janie Keith, president; Marlene Kibbie, vice president; and Maureen Simmons, treasurer. Co-sponsors of the club are Mr. John Banick and Miss Patricia Steffes.



Leanne Poffenberger gets ready to paint a finished sculpture as Ron Wilder works on his tempera design.



# Future teachers do cadet teaching in schools

Obtaining an insight on teaching is one of the primary purposes of the Future Teachers club. The teachers of tomorrow meet today to from the Waterford Township High School Future Teachers of America club.

Members of this club act as cadet teachers in area elementary schools.



Karen Coleman reports at Future Teachers club meeting, as Mr. Keith Garnett, Janie Keith, Rhoda Hart, Marilyn Cadman, Lynn Green, and Mr. Donald Arsen, obviously pleased, give her their rapt attention.



Future Teachers member Terry Salisbury listens attentively as April Davis explains "Bonjour."



Anne Green, president, calls the meeting to order while Secretary Sandy Klee takes the minutes.

# Students aid those needing help



In keeping with their record for organization and efficiency Future Nurses club officers Maureen Stretten, vice president; Sylvia Galloway, treasurer; Sandy McKinney, president; and Connie Lewis, secretary; check and re-check files.



Placing a bandage on a patient's wrist is Jane Marcum.

During Christmas and Thanksgiving, the Future Nurses club collects food for baskets to distribute to needy families. The girls who are sixteen and over are eligible to work at the Oakland County Care Facility in her spare time to aid and comfort anyone needing her help.

Janet Highbaugh and Sue Hall, as part of their duties as candy strippers, carry water to patients.



Sigh. Some day, with patience, practice, and persistence, members Pat Mulanix, Lynn Hadsell, Sandy Bass, and Joyce Galloway will wear the candy stripe hats of the student nurse. Until then — they can dream, can't they?

Bonnie Mako knocks on the door of a patient before entering her room.



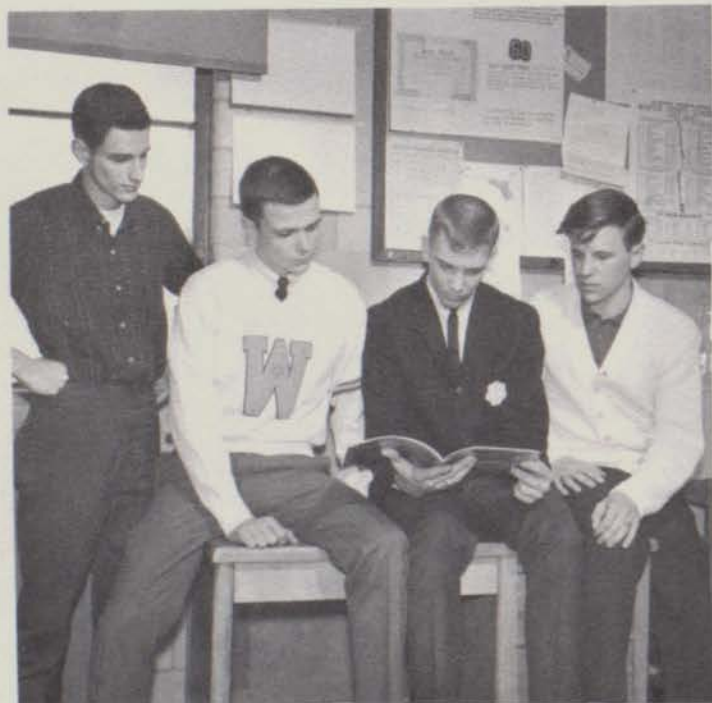


## "Hi-Y Day" big on schedule

Fred Rohrer, Jan Appel, Larry Price, and Larry Carlson check last minute details for their trip to Lansing, sponsored by Hi-Y.

Activities certainly aren't scarce on Rec nights held by Hi-Y members. They are Chuck Swenson, Rick Russ, Mike Owens, Jerry Craig, Bob Lamb, and Bob Mihay.

Planning a trip to Lansing are Hi-Y members Fred Rohrer, Jan Appel, Dick Miller, and Larry Price. Jan Appel was elected governor of the day.



Besides being an organization of fun-loving boys, the members of Hi-Y run the government of Michigan for one day. Michigan Hi-Y Day is a memorable occasion for the club. Recreation nights and an assembly are the other activities sponsored by Hi-Y. Hi-Y is affiliated with the YMCA.

# Helping the needy heads Y-Teens agenda



Officers of Y-Teens gather to talk over the weeks events. President Lucretia Flener, Treasurer Carol Thomas, Secretary Pam Clark, Vice President Margaret Wilson

Members of Y-Teens area fellowship of girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life those ideas of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians.

Y-Teens had many activities on the agenda this year. They held a pajama party at the YWCA, prepared a Christmas basket for a needy family and sponsored a hayride.

Cheryl Faust and Sherri Garven clean up after the Y-Teen's meeting.



Pat Meanix, Roseann Baldwin, Bonni Mako and Karen Yingling rehearse for a pep assembly.



# Perky Pep club members have big responsibilities



Pep club members Lynn Franklin, Sylvia Smith, and Kathy Jones create a poster to stir up school spirit.

Who promotes school spirit, displays posters, sells programs and tickets for games? Who provides buses for away games and sells pins, pom-poms, and decals? The WTHS Pep club, that's who.

The 15 club members are spirited students whose foremost interest is the welfare of WTHS.

Susan Strassburg, Cappy Tibbals, and Cindy Hayman await the sale of pep pins during lunch hours.



Making posters are Bonnie Harris and Maureen Simmons, members of the Pep club.

## Waterford's first tennis team makes debut



Victory seems to be the main objective of Dana Temple as she returns the ball with a backhand stroke.



Birgit Schatter's face portrays a look of concentration as she attempts to make a backhand stroke.



Carol Kresge reaches high to deliver a powerful serve.



The 1963-64 girls tennis team members are: front row — Edens, Carol Nye, Terry Salisbury, Sue Wagner, Sue Bills, Lorraine St. Dennis, Birgit Schatter, Dana Temple, Carol Sue Beaudry, Lucretia Flener (Captain); Connie Simpson Thomas, Sandy Newman; second row — Carol Kresge, April (manager).



Long-term Ski Team members Fred Finkbeiner and Bob Schalit relax for a moment.



Tom Webster and Ken Smith watch other skiers glide past.

Top girl skiers Sandy Scorobet and Debbi McNair begin a long down-hill race.



## Debbie McNair and Bob Schalit are ranked top skiers

Bob Vernan catches his breath during a rugged, active afternoon.



Debbie McNair and Bob Schalit ranked as top girl and boy skier. The WTHS ski team has gone on to become one of the top ranking teams in the area. The results of the meets have shown Waterford to have a good standing with both boy and girl skiers.

Just beginning a long down-hill run are Nancy Scribner and Carolyn Rudlaff.



# Members receive Gold W's



For those GAA members who excell in sports and have received 100 points for their participation, the GAA Letter Club exists. Members become wearers of the Gold 'W.'

Field trips, play-days with other girls' associations, and other recreational activities are just a few of the events enjoyed by the association. The big event of the year is the GAA Letter Club vs. Women's Faculty Basketball game.

GAA president Lynn Bone holds her breath in hopes that the volley ball will make it over the net.

GAA Letter Club members are: *front row*—April Edens, Margaret Wilson, Sue Hall, Connie Simpson, Lynn Bone, and Priscilla Alden; *second row*—Pam Clark, Sandy Thomas, Dana Ponn, Carol Parker, and Marsha Bigsby.







Bonnie Mako and Karen Yingling demonstrate the proper way to volley a ball.

Maureen Stretten tries in vain to volley the ball back over the net.



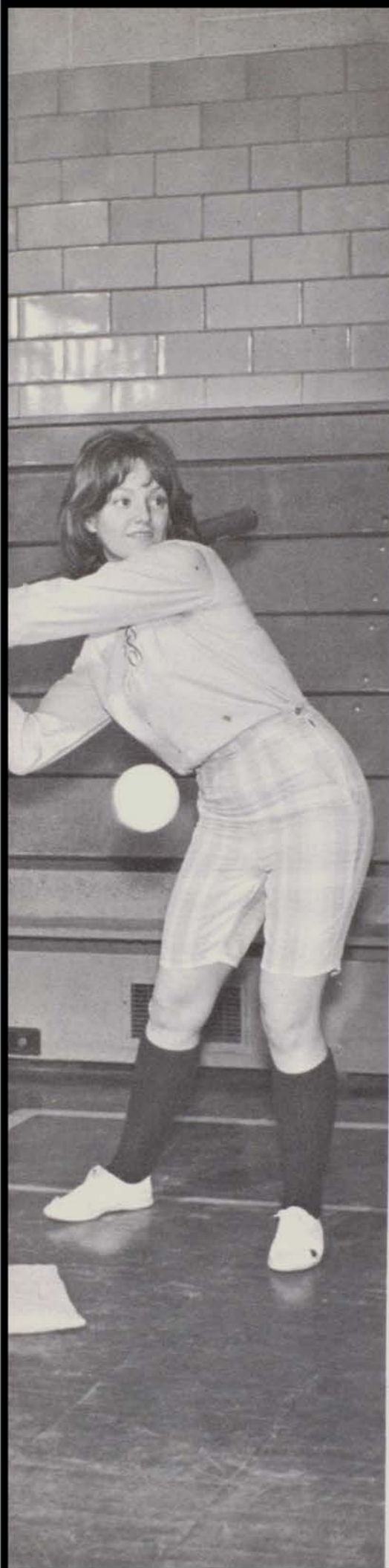
Offering energetic girls the same opportunities for exercise, competition, leadership, and sportsmanship as boys enjoy, the Girls' Athletic Association is a valuable part of the school.

The Association Director, Miss Marie Knapp, advises sports heads, which are girls who are in charge of each sport. Altogether, the Association maintains a very constructive and worthwhile seasonal recreation program for girls.

With Jean Smith as catcher, pitcher Sandy Kesselring prepares to hit another home run.



## GAA offers fun and exercise



Cindy Reeves and Birgit Schatter reach for the jump ball while referee Margaret Wilson looks on.

Cindy Hayman, Janice Abel, Sue Grile, Carolyn Rudlaff, and Chris Villar prepare to volley the ball across the net to their opponents.

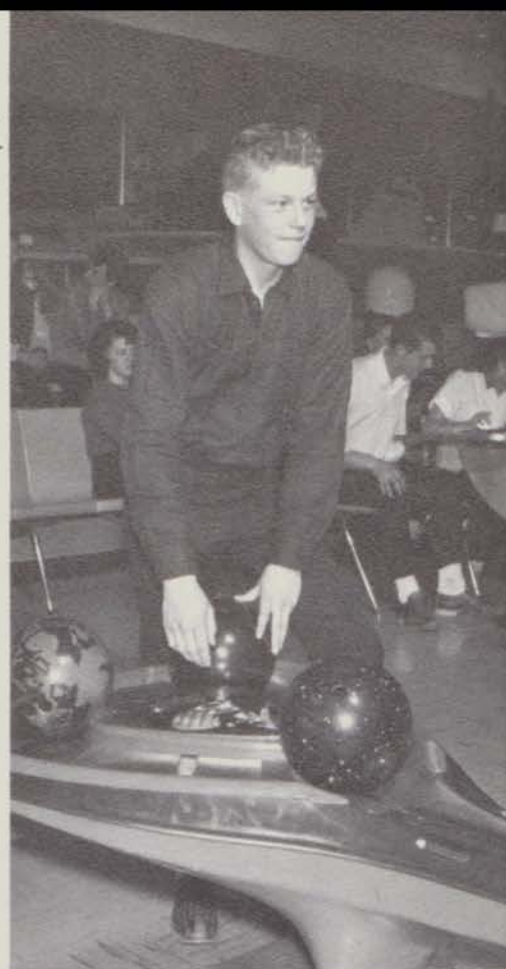




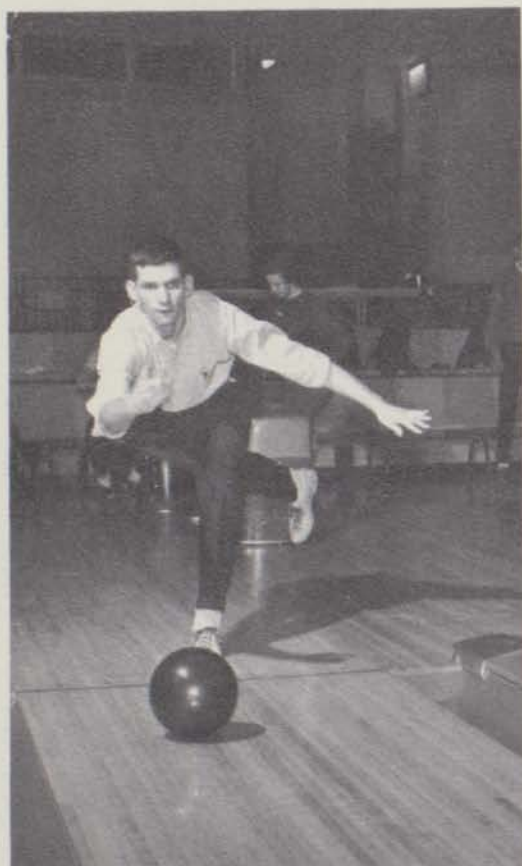
# Bowling league is all teamwork



Officers of the WTHS Bowling League are Ross Moore, Creig Heichel, Jeff Bowman, and Nancy Weber.



"Will it be a strike or a spare?" anticipates Randy Parsons.



Another strike by Ross Moore helps him maintain his average in the WTHS bowling league.

Waterford's Bowling League is a chance for even non-athletic people to participate in outside recreation. They bowl on four-man teams for trophies for the best team, high individual score, and high series and high team series.

The 30 members of this year's Bowling League meet every Wednesday after school starting in October and continuing through April under the sponsorship of Mr. William Fuller.



Gail Van Kleek knows the advantage of a good follow-through.

# Swim club provides healthful recreation



Mike Jones and Bill Dean frolic at the pool's edge during a meeting of the swim club.



Lynn Schallit displays good form on the spring board.

Have summer fun in winter with the Swim club. The Swim club, consisting of 27 members, meets on Saturday afternoons at various pools in the area such as the Pontiac Northern and YMCA pools. This club, headed by Mrs. Marjorie White, creates a means for non-competitive recreation for those who want to have fun. Fred Finkbeiner is president, and Joan Nicholson, vice president.

Displaying the lazy man's way of self water propulsion are Bob Schallit, Jim Miller and Dave Rominski.







## Athletic-minded boys in Varsity club

Varsity club is a working organization to promote fellowship among other sports enthusiasts. They sponsor a Donkey Basketball Game each year in order to have the necessary funds to purchase new sports equipment for the school.

Boys who go out for Varsity basketball, golf, football, wrestling, track, cross country and baseball and earn a letter for their accomplishments can belong to the Varsity club.

Varsity club officers, Ron Carpenter, treasurer; Chuck Swensen, secretary; and Rick Labair, sergeant at arms; have bull sessions in the locker room as time weighs heavily.

Varsity club members are: *front row*—Ed Tarchalski, Fred Finkbeiner, Chuck Swenson, Rick Russ, Jan Appel, Lee Keiser, Dale Alsup, Gary Brandon; *second row*—Jerry Craig, Bob Mihay, Larry Hould, Vince Deni, Steve Ritter, Jim Mason, Larry Maguffey, Mike Fitzpatrick; *third row*—Dick Miller, Fred Rohrer, John Gates, Ralph Lane, Mike Lewis, Mike Freeland, Bill Powell; *fourth row*—Bud Brandon, Bob Lamb, Dick Court, Rick Ziem; *fifth row*—Mike Owens.



# Spirited majorettes lead marching band



Returning Letterman  
Kaye Zscherer



Returning Letterman  
Maxine Tippet



Returning Letterman  
Pam Cook

Smiling proudly are the Waterford Township High School majorettes: Kaye Zscherer, Maxine Tippet, and Pam Cook.

Stepping high with brilliant smiles, the majorettes lend pomp and pageantry to the WTHS football field. With skirts a whirlin' and batons a twirling, they played a big part in promoting school spirit.







Sharon Whitlow



Pam Davison

Cindy Rieves



Varsity cheerleaders are: front row—Lynn Schalit, Pam Morgan, Sandy Herrmann, Sharon Whitlow; second row—Pam Davison, Kari Haaseth, Cindy Rieves; third row—Liz Grimes.



Returning Letterman Kari Haaseth

# Varsity cheerleaders portray the school spirit of all

Precision and versatility are only a few of the virtues that the Varsity cheerleaders possess. Flushed faces reflect the challenge and satisfaction that cheerleading gives these girls.



Sandy Herrmann



Lynn Schalit

Pam Morgan



Captain and Returning Letterman Liz Grimes



# Junior varsity cheerleaders are full of life and vitality



Sharon Good



Hope Foster



Carolyn Rudlaff

Karen Hunt



Carol Petar



Linda Lewis

Nancy Kimball



Junior Varsity cheerleaders are: *front row*—Carolyn Rudlaff, Karen Hunt, Nancy Kimball; *second row*—Hope Foster, Linda Lewis, Sharon Good, Carol Petar; *third row*—Janice Abel.

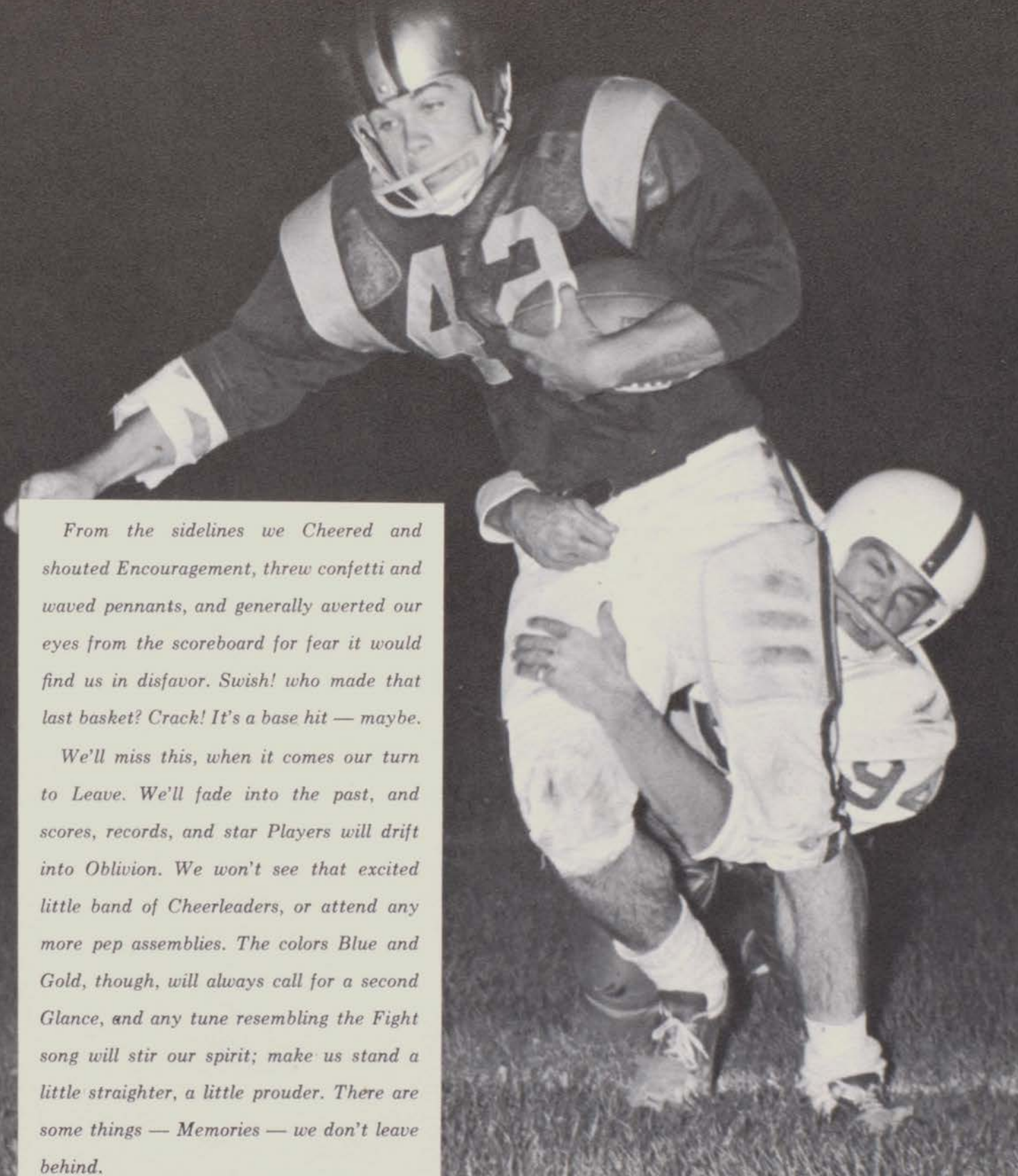
With the highest of school spirit evident the Junior Varsity cheerleaders cheer the JV team on to victory. Faces all aglow, the JV girls show genuine enthusiasm as they boisterously cheer for their team.



Janice Abel



# We compete for a school's honor



*From the sidelines we Cheered and shouted Encouragement, threw confetti and waved pennants, and generally averted our eyes from the scoreboard for fear it would find us in disfavor. Swish! who made that last basket? Crack! It's a base hit — maybe.*

*We'll miss this, when it comes our turn to Leave. We'll fade into the past, and scores, records, and star Players will drift into Oblivion. We won't see that excited little band of Cheerleaders, or attend any more pep assemblies. The colors Blue and Gold, though, will always call for a second Glance, and any tune resembling the Fight song will stir our spirit; make us stand a little straighter, a little prouder. There are some things — Memories — we don't leave behind.*



# Waterford has 0-3-2 league record for season



Mr. Waldo Ashley, Athletic Director



Head Coach Stu Thorell

"Hold that line" cried the cheerleaders and the team responded brilliantly. Waterford's defensive team proved that they were one of the toughest with their goal line stands time and again. Rick La Bair and Lee Kaiser sparkled Waterford with experience along with newcomer Richard Court.

Participating in a sport in itself is an asset to the building of character. Waterford's 1963 football team, although boasting a record 1-5-3, had school spirit, team spirit, and the desire to win. Leading the team were co-captains Dale Jones, Andy Straka, and Rick La Bair. Coaching the team were Mr. Stu Thorell, Mr. Alfred Cuthrell, and Mr. Robert Taylor.

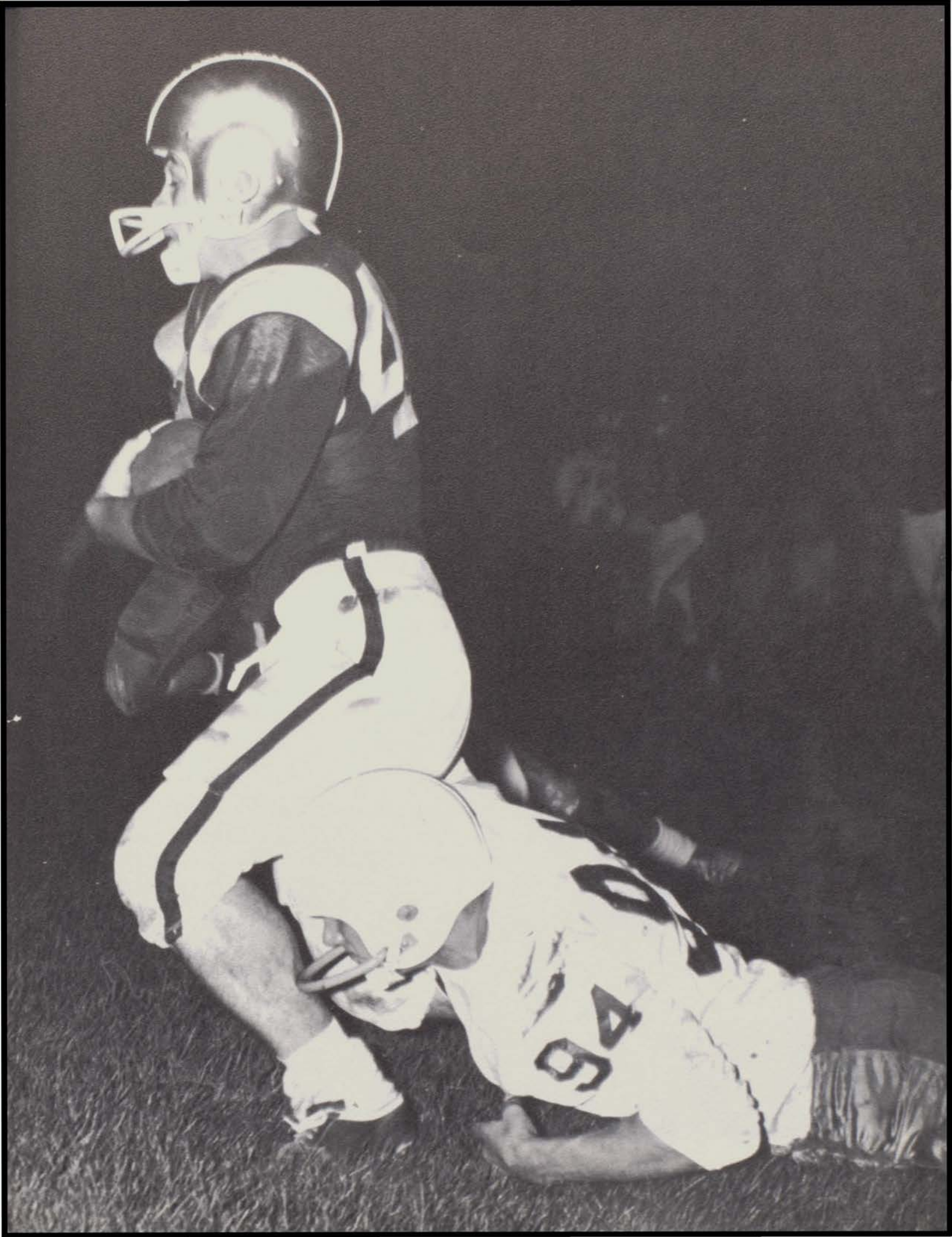


Assistant Coaches Robert Taylor and Al Cuthrell

Varsity Football members are: *front row* — Jerry Gebrowski, Jerry Charter, Bill Powell, Mike Reddish, Tim Murphy, Mike Fitzpatrick; *second row* — Rick Ziem, Dave Thompson, Mike Alsup, Tom Hoke, Dale Jones; *third row* — Lee Keiser, Jim Patton, Rick Court, Ed Tarchalski, Terry Taffe, Chuck Swenson; *fourth row* — Mike Lewis, Rick LaBair, Ralph Lane, Bob Lamb, Mike Worley; *fifth row* — Bill Hunt, Steve Thomas, Chuck Sickles; *sixth row* — Tom Taffe, Tom Prue.









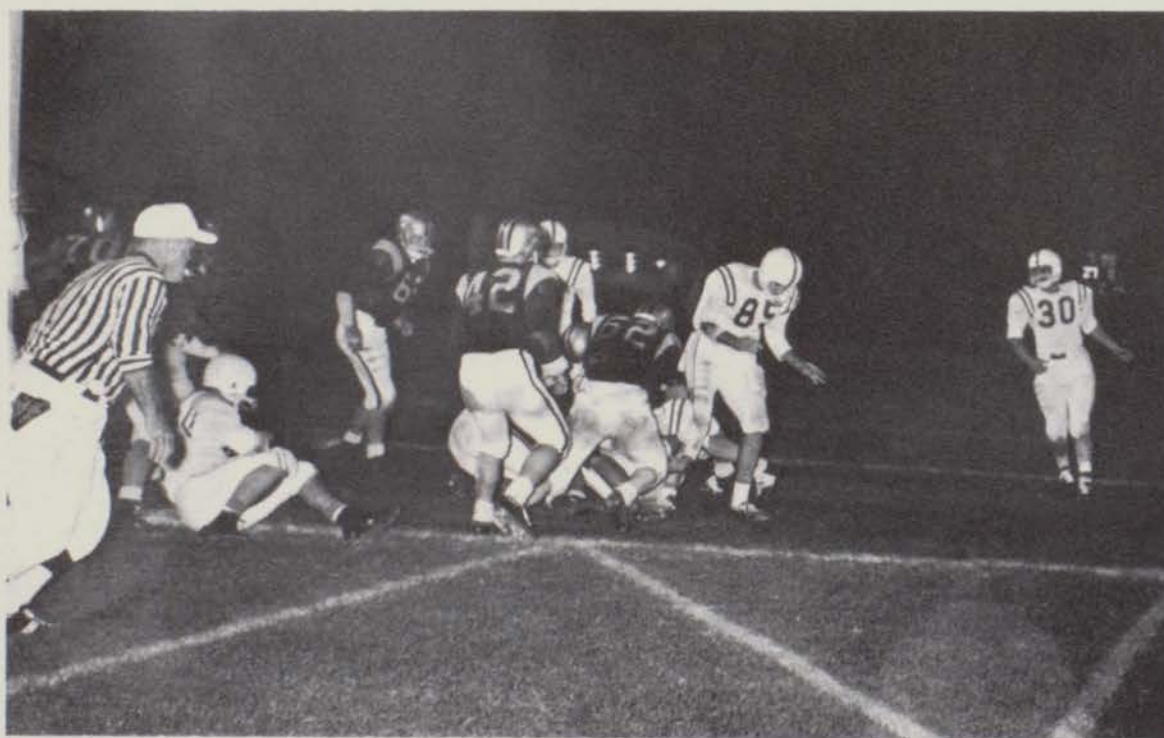
# Skippers shine at goal line defenses



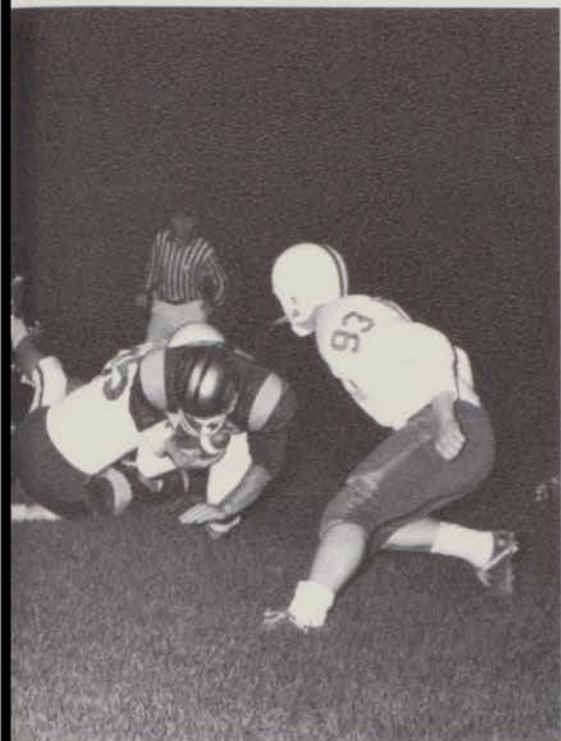
Waterford gallops for a long gain against Kettering.



Another excellent defensive stand effectively stops Northern from scoring.

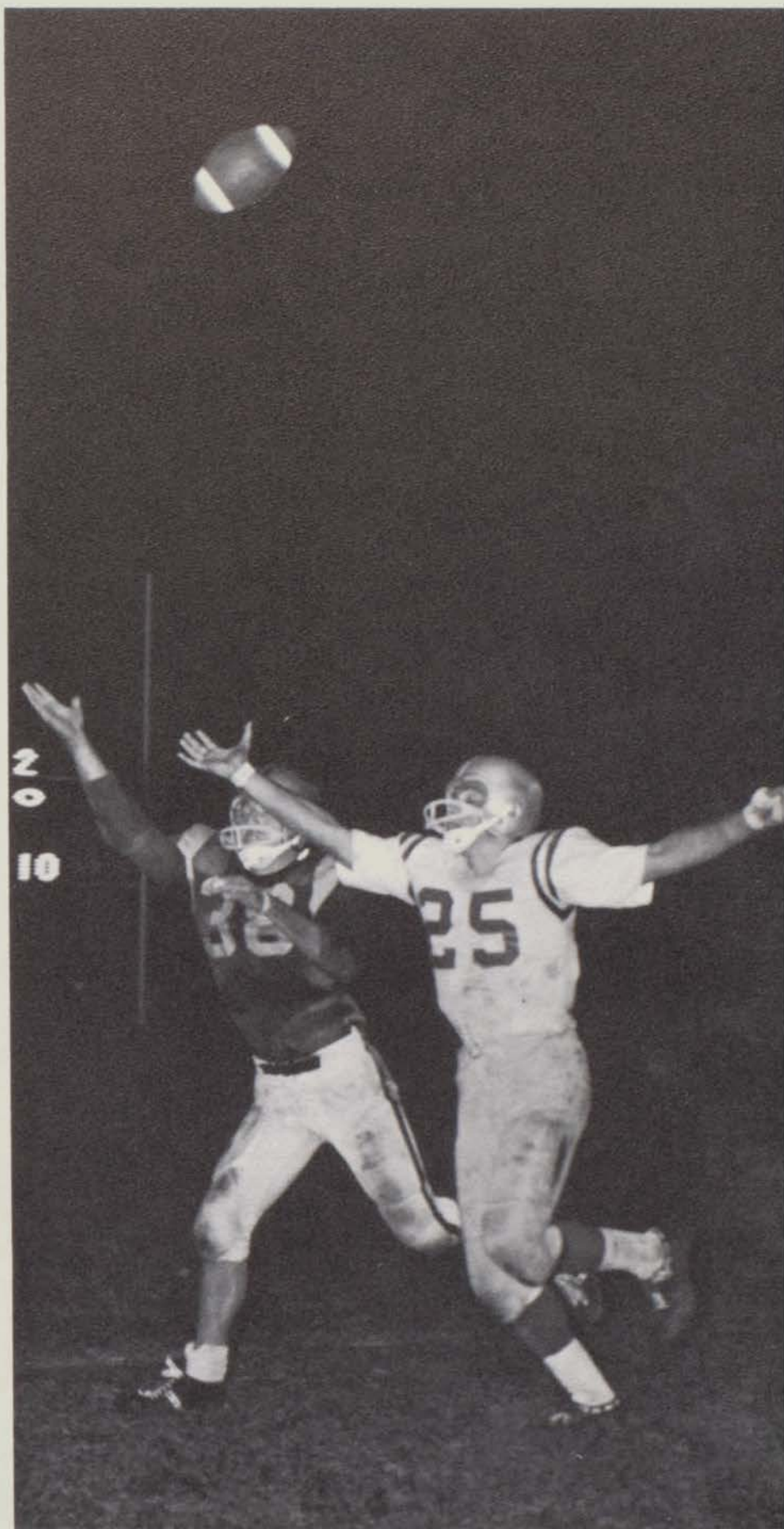


Waterford player gets behind his man to catch a last-ditch play two seconds before halftime.



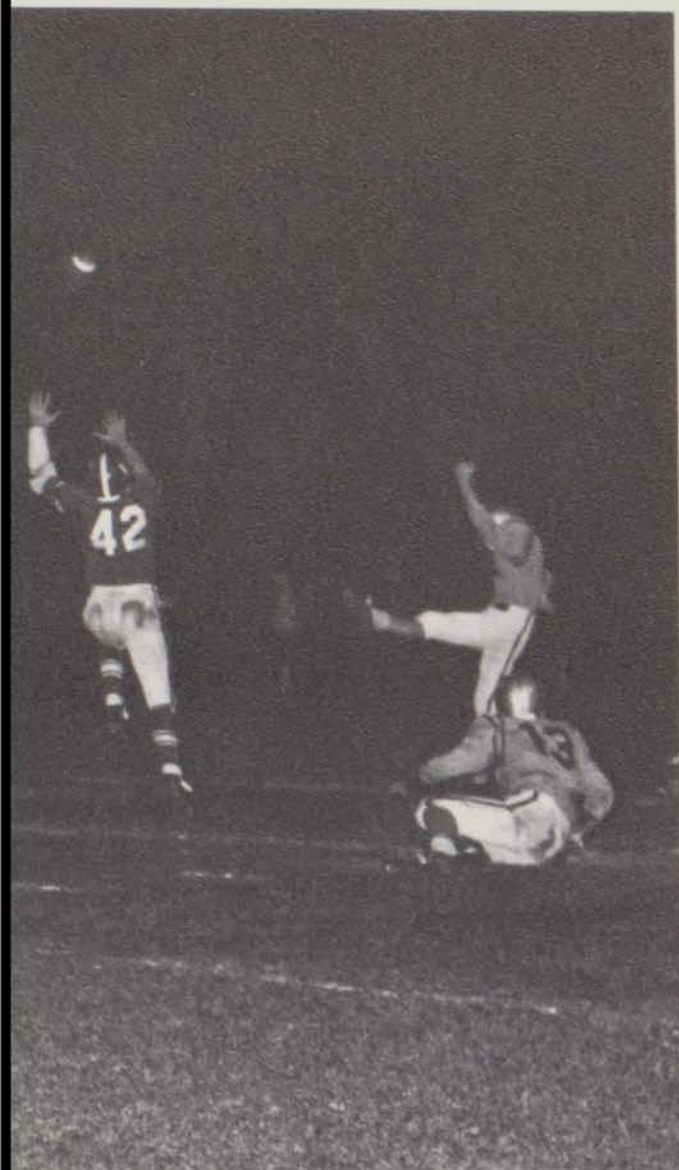
Rick LaBair drives through a host of Lakers for a short gain.

LaBair goes around end for a short gain.





# 26-0 win over Rochester highlights season



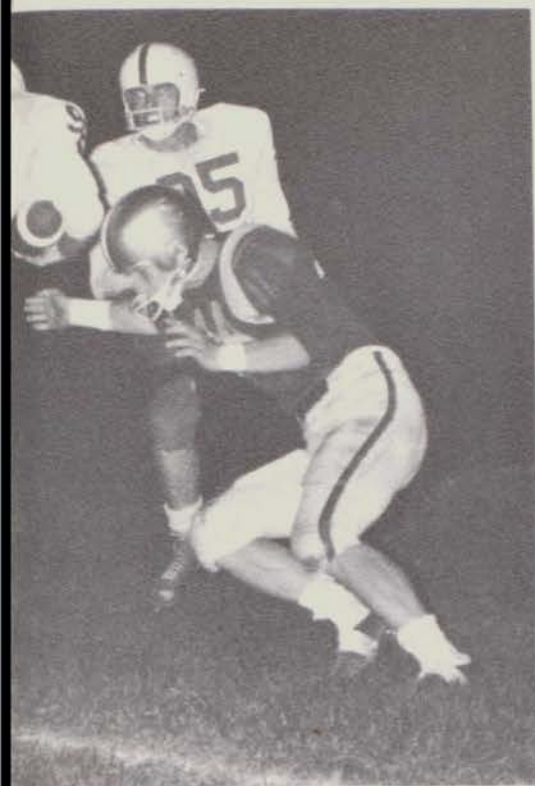
Tom Hoke gets off another booming kick against Kettering.



Over the middle and into the end zone as Waterford scores against Kettering.



Varsity Season's Totals		
Waterford		Opponent
13	West Bloomfield	37
26	Rochester	0
6	Pontiac Northern	34
6	Farmington	6
6	Berkley	9
0	Southfield	0
0	Walled Lake	20
0	Lapeer	0
7	Kettering	13



Woe be to the poor Laker for he found out just how tough the Skipper defense really was.

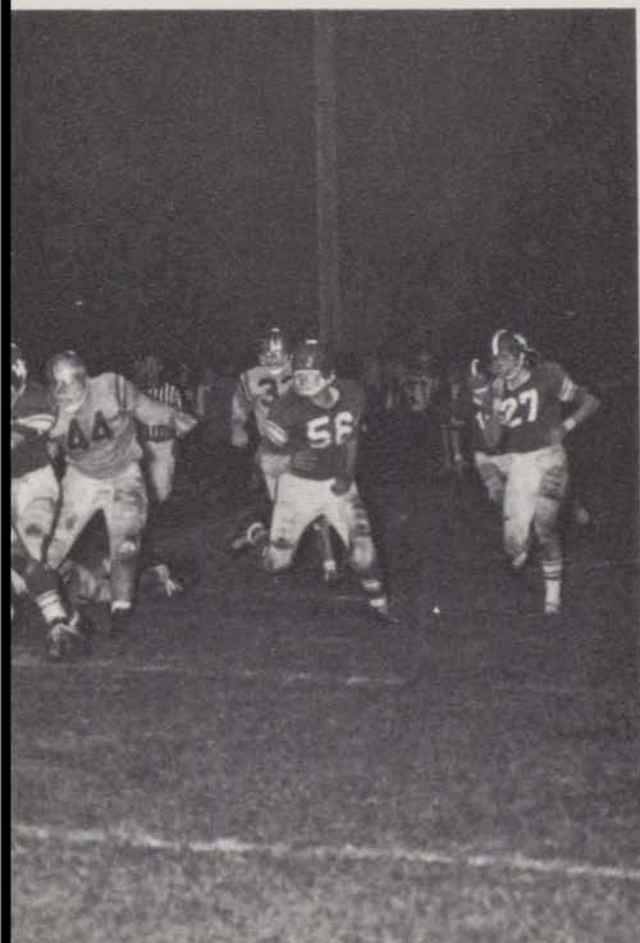


Coach Thorell gives the boys a halftime pep talk in the locker room.

#### League Standings

	W	T	L
Walled Lake	5	0	0
Pontiac Northern	4	0	1
Berkley	4	0	1
Farmington	1	1	3
Waterford	0	2	3
Southfield	0	1	4

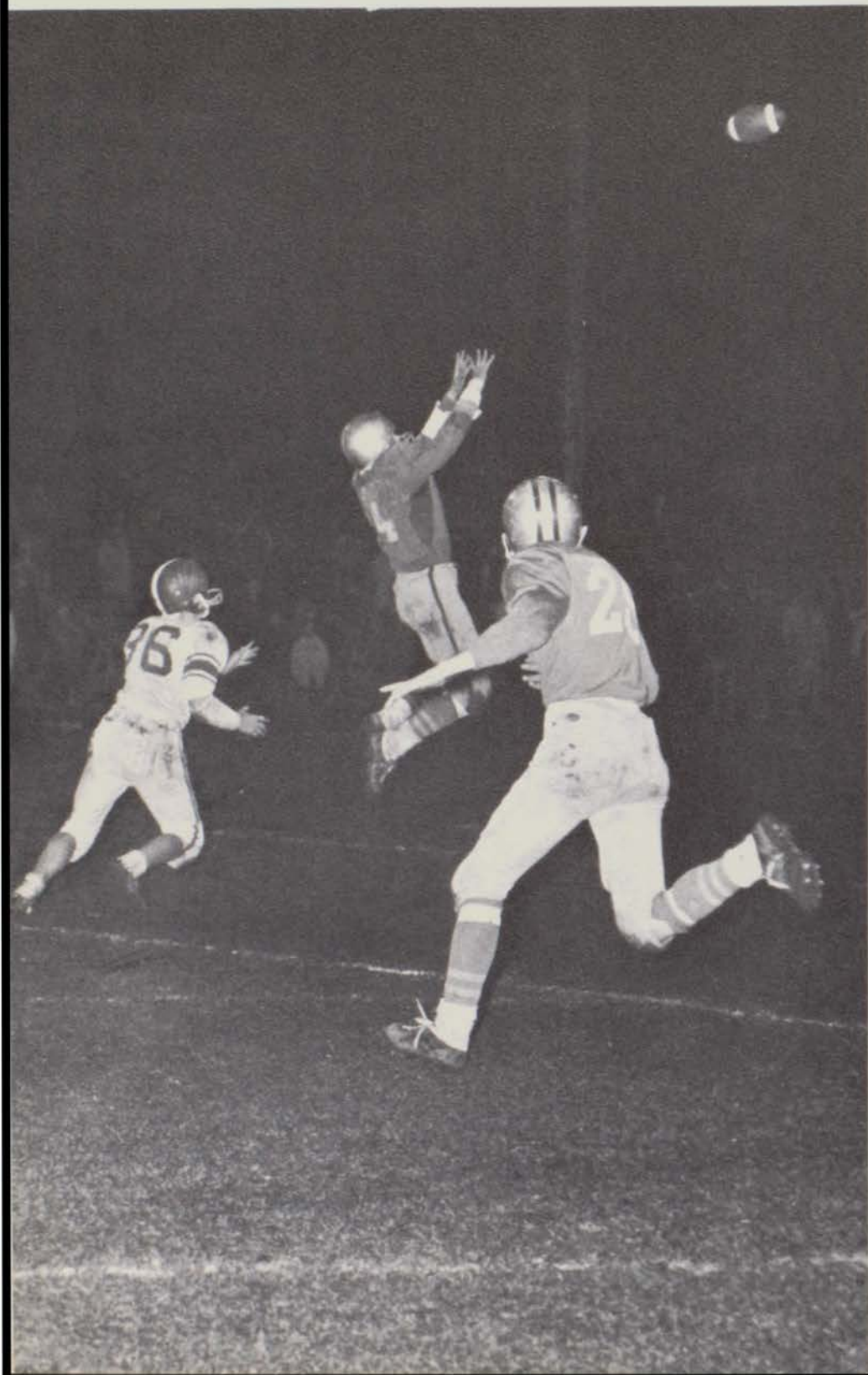
A fine offensive run helps Waterford to a decisive gain against Berkley.





# Hard practice pay off in a successful season

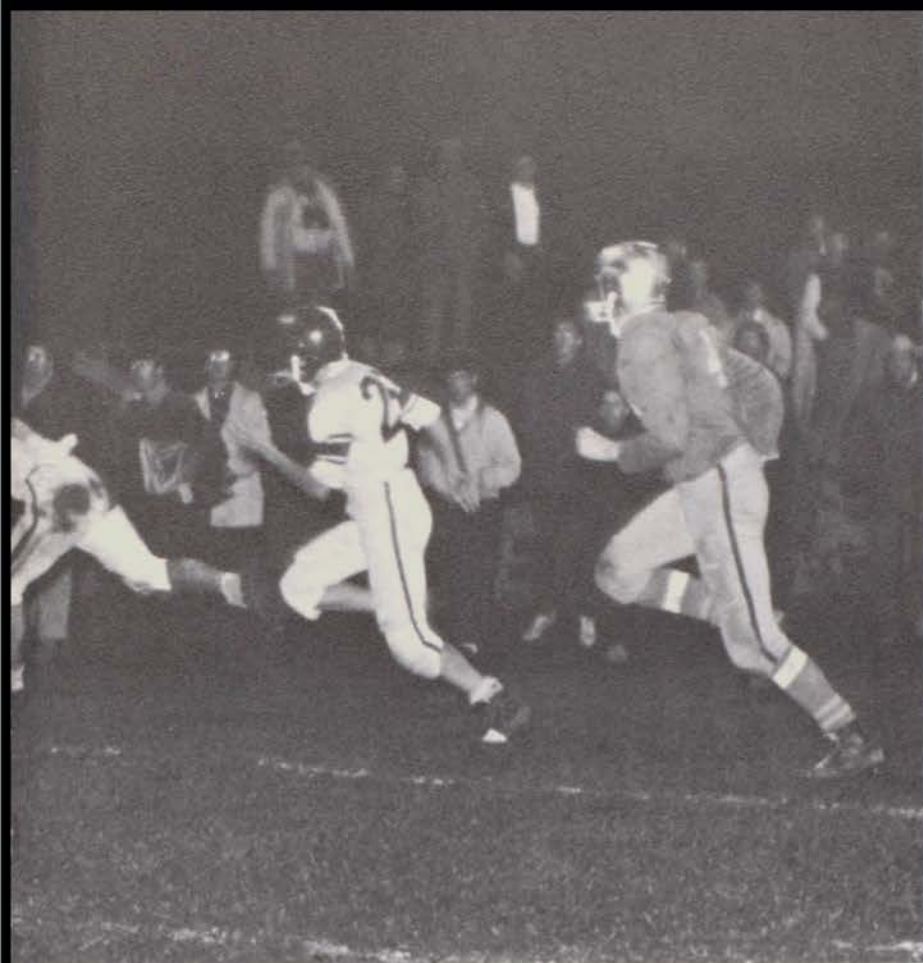
J.V.'s head for the goal line through the air once again.



J.V.'s excellent ground game proves effective and baffles another team.



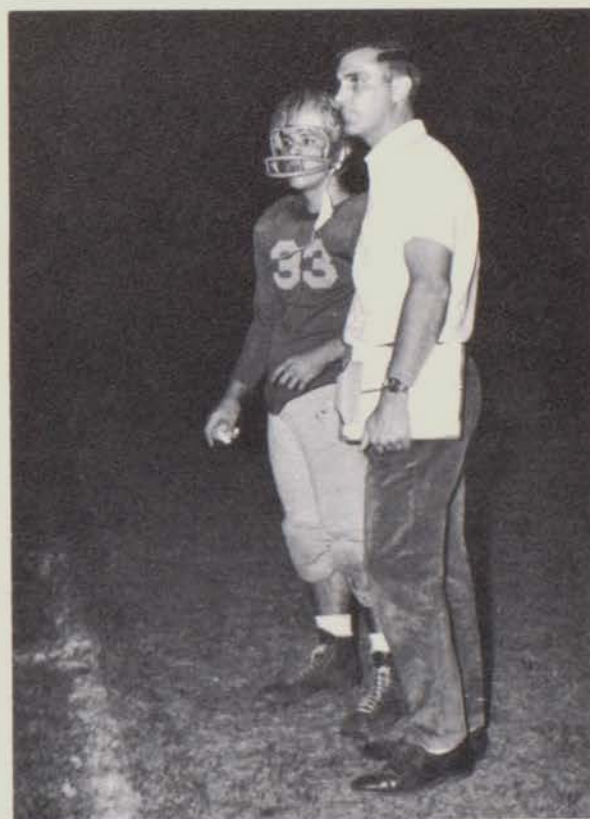




### Junior Varsity Season's Totals

Waterford		Opponent
25	Pontiac Northern	0
13	Farmington	14
13	Berkley	0
12	Southfield	6
18	Walled Lake	20
13	Lapeer	6
26	Kettering	6
Won 5 Lost 2		

Junior Varsity football members are: *front row* — Lynn Ballard, Abraham Asim, Norm Sparling, Dave Roemansky, Dennis Sundwall, Erik Erikson, Jim Kennedy, Bob Schalit, Tom Sanders; *second row* — Dennis Saffron, Ron Lions, Chuck Hall, Rick Cox, Mike Jones, Bob Bawden, Mike Dyre, Dick McDowell; *third row* — John Hills, Tom Hoolihan, Clyde Lucas, Frank Gebrowski, Bill Smith, Harry Downs, Bud Kenny, Larry Hould; *fourth row* — Rick Coe, Mike Cullen, Dave Ferris, Mike Trzos, Mike McIntyre, Randy Bristol, Tom Koechig, George Boucher; *fifth row* — Joe Durso, Dale LaClair, Glen Pascoe, John Hill, Larry Schiesel; *sixth row* — Paul Kitchen (manager), Jim Carlson, Tony Kellogg, Bob Vernan. Coaches — Tom Nickman, John Banick.




Head Coach Tom Nickman counsels Tony Kellogg before sending him into the game.





# X-Country's main achievement in '63

Cross-country finishes with a poor record as a team but in individual performances they were tops. They finished with a record of 3-9-1. George Ballingall, John Meyer, and Ron Potter finished 1-2-3 in the "best time of the year" column.

A black and white photograph showing Coach Don Beedle, a man in a light-colored short-sleeved shirt and dark trousers, standing on a grassy field. He is holding a stopwatch and looking towards a runner. In the background, a male runner in a dark singlet and light shorts is running towards the left. Another runner is visible further back. A person is also seen in the background on the right, looking down at something in their hands.

Coach Don Beedle clocks Ron Potter in Varsity race.

In JV race against Clarkston, Cross Country runners are: Fred Rohrer, Larry Price, Tom Talaba, Marv Davidson, and Howard Owen.

A black and white photograph of a group of male cross-country runners in a race. They are running on a grassy field with trees in the background. The runners are wearing various singlets and shorts. A man in a white shirt and dark pants is standing on the left side of the track, watching the race.

was experience



Tom Rohrer passing  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile mark in J.V. race against Clarkston.



John Meyer and George Ballingall pass  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile mark in Varsity race against Clarkston.



Tom Grahl trudges up a hard hill in the Clarkston race.



Ron Carpenter climbs steep hill.



Ron Potter starts up a "murderous" hill behind the school.



# Waterford gets a slow start; comes back strong



Dick Miller



Rick Russ



Rick Biem



Jim Lefurgy



Mike Freeland



Tom Somers



Bill Boroska



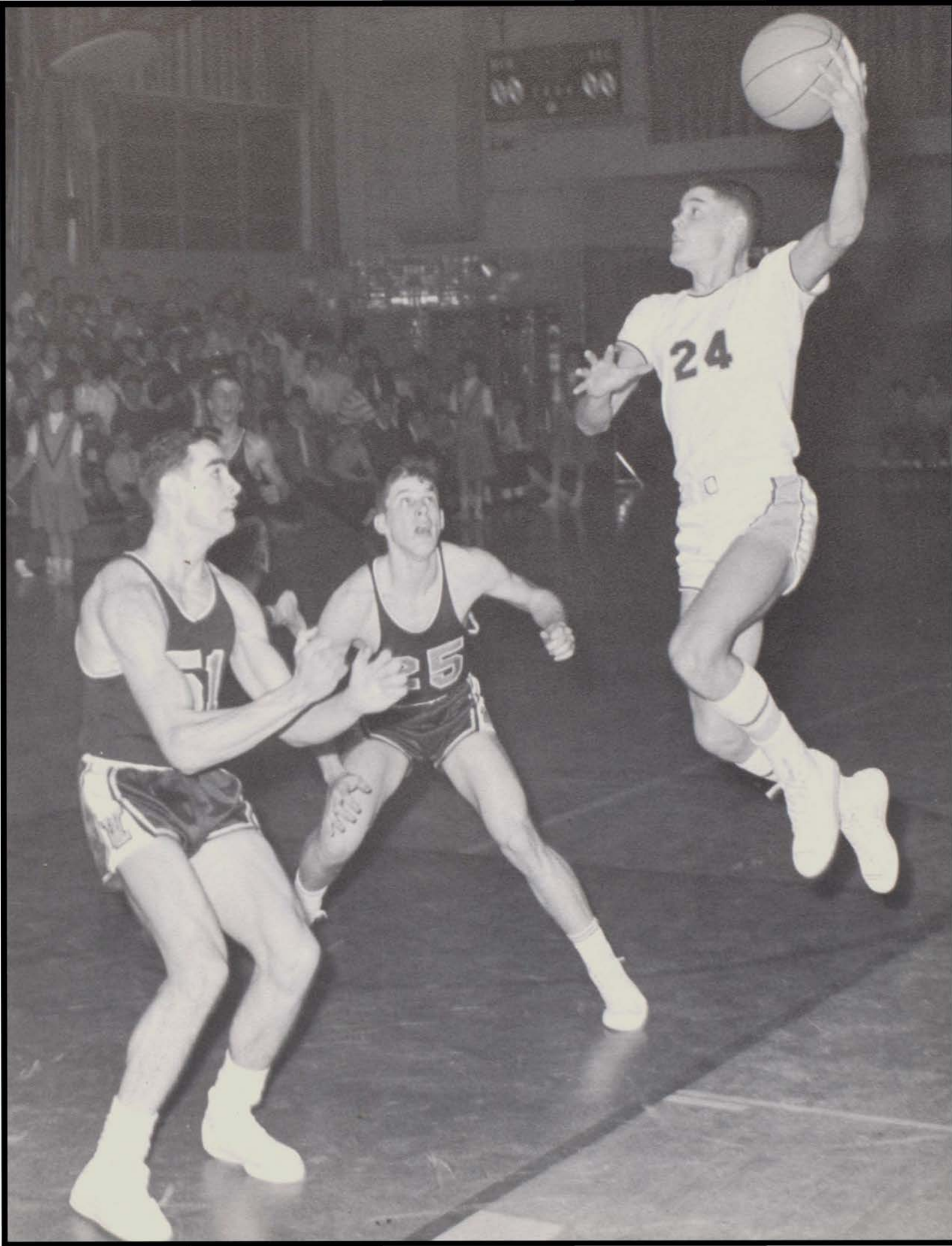
Bill Lemaux

Chuck Sickles



Jan Appel







# New head coach comes to Waterford

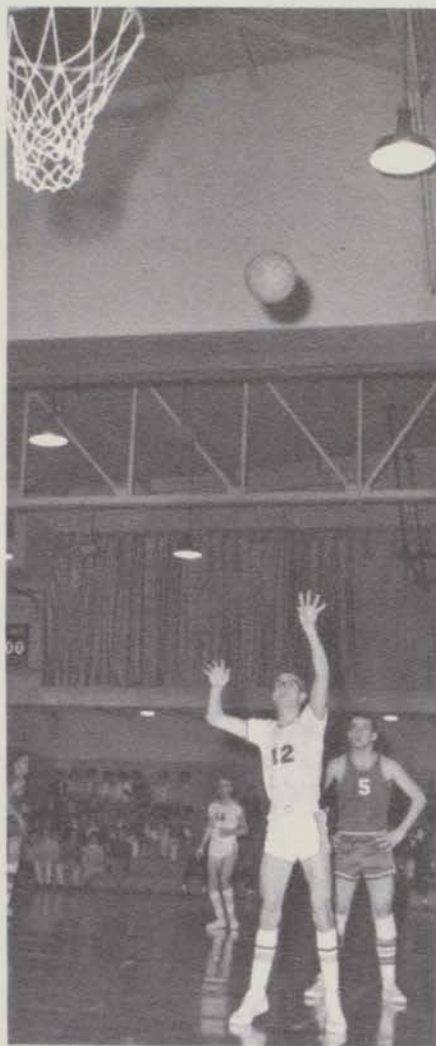


It's up and good as Rick Ziem pumps one past this defender.

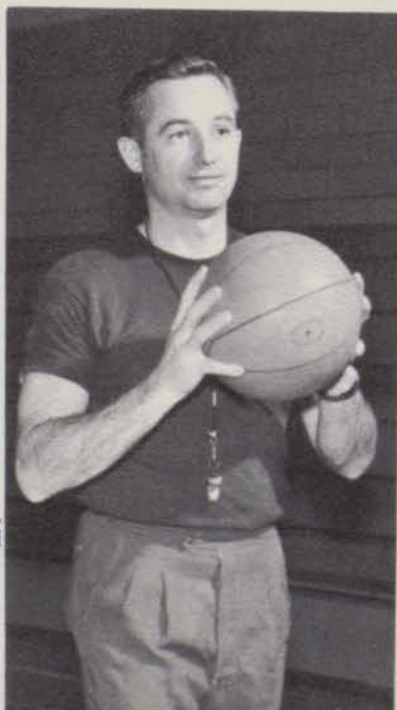
Staffed predominantly by underclasmen, the '63-'64 basketball squad lacked the experience to make a good showing at the beginning of the season.

As they gained experience the team progressively bettered, but too late. With a 4-12 record, the Skippers finished in the cellar this year.

In his first year of Basketball coaching at Waterford, Mr. Robert Taylor demonstrates the handling and passing of the ball.



Bud Brandon puts up a free-throw for one more point.







Looking for a way out, Dick Miller decides to dribble and in doing so encounters Jim Nyberg of Waterford-Kettering.

#### Season's Totals

Waterford	Opponent
54 West Bloomfield	50
66 Southfield	80
62 Lapeer	68
65 Farmington	72
69 Berkley	81
62 Kettering	78
49 Pontiac Northern	104
60 Walled Lake	67
54 Southfield	69
75 Farmington	74
64 Rochester	63
41 Berkley	72
48 Pontiac Northern	67
60 Kettering	65
49 Walled Lake	77
62 Bloomfield	57
59 Pontiac Central	79

From just in front of the free-throw line, Dick Miller gets off a jump shot in the game against Berkley.

Bill Lemaux receives a pass from Rick Russ with Bob Bogert and Rick Pankey of Kettering covering the play.







In tournament play the Skippers won their first game against Bloomfield Hills, who was heavily favored to win. Despite their improvement, Pontiac Central, always a strong team, stopped the Skippers in their second game.

With almost the entire team coming back next year, Waterford hopes for a better season.

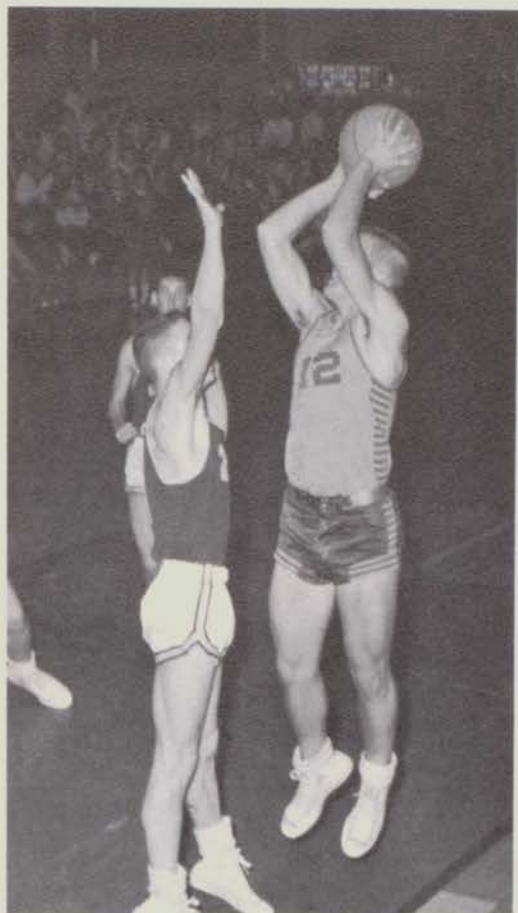


Ted Poprafsky



Ralph Hamrick

# J.V.'s show promise



Dennis Sundwall shoots a jumper from the left side of the lane.

Season's Totals		
Waterford	Opponents	
52 West Bloomfield	54	
42 Southfield	49	
62 Lapeer	64	
46 Farmington	60	
57 Berkley	62	
59 Kettering	58	
51 Pontiac Northern	63	
49 Walled Lake	47	
67 Southfield	46	
61 Farmington	64	
59 Rochester	56	
50 Berkley	69	
64 Pontiac Northern	73	
42 Kettering	54	
60 Walled Lake	63	



Mike Lewis pumps one from the free-throw line.

Members of the '63-'64 Junior Varsity basketball team are: *front row*—Dave Snyder, John Gates, Mike Lewis, Bud Fulkerson; *second row*—Randy Bristol, Dave Farris, Dennis Sundwall, Dave Tutor, manager; *third row*—Jim Miller, Bill Dion, and Tony Trzos. Missing are Ed Austreng, Bruce Bookout, and manager Larry Schiesel.





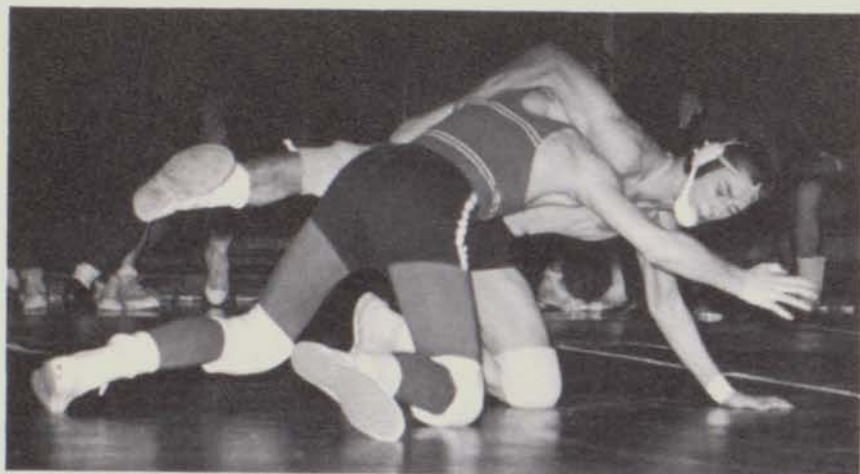
# Waterford grapplers finish fourth in



Working a switch on this Utica grappler is Ron Carpenter.



Putting the pressure on this opponent is Gerry Gebrowski, Waterford's heavy-weight.



Randy Rhodes outwits his opponent again.



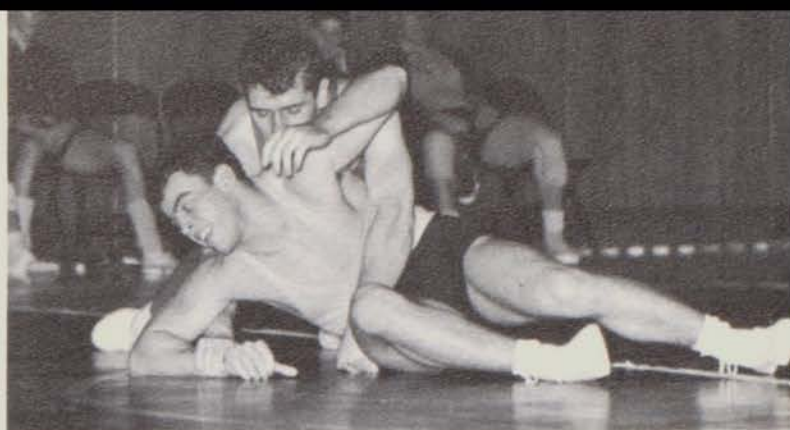
Gary Grant sets up his man for an arm drop.



"Two points" says the referee as Mike Alsup gains control on his man.

# Inter-Lakes

Despite a multitude of injuries, the Waterford Wrestling team fought their way to a winning season. Waterford's grapplers placed fourth in the Inter-Lakes this year and have a 7-5-1 record over all. The team's outstanding wrestler was Gerry Gebrowski who won 15 straight matches including tournament matches as well as leagues.



From among the many techniques for escaping the bottom position Tim Murphy tries a sitout.

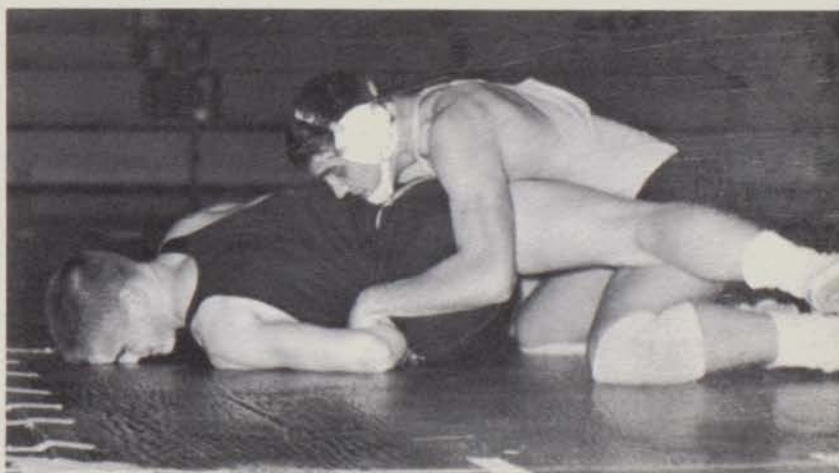


Members of the Waterford 63'-64' wrestling team are: *front row*—Ron Davis, Gary Grant, Ron Potter, Dale Jones, Randy Rhodes and Gerry Gebrowski; *second row*—Gary Huntoon, Tim Murphy, Ron Carpenter, Dick McDowell and Mike Jones; *third row*—Mike Alsop, Jeff Fisher, Ken Main, manager, Bill Hunt and Bill Larson; *fourth row*—Ron Smith, Tony Kellog and Abe Asim.

Ron Potter foils an escape attempt by his Northern opponent.



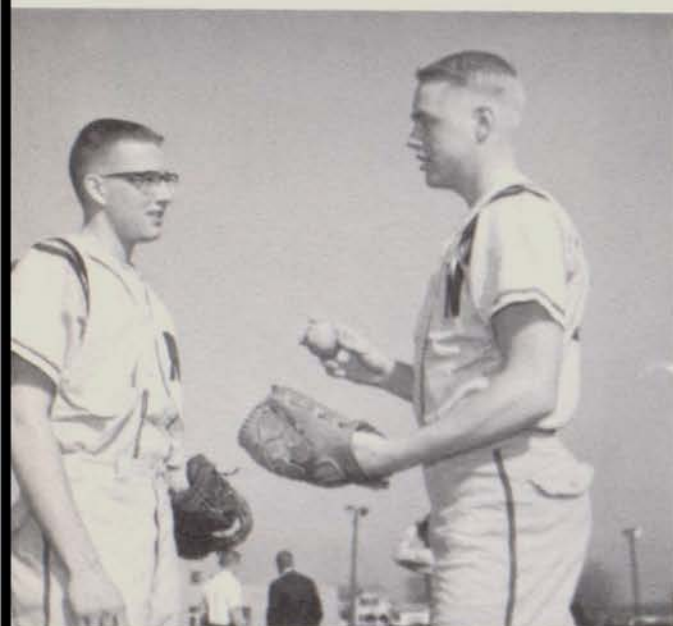
Mike Jones rides his opponent hard.







Larry Hould, Vince Deni, Dennis Ahnen, Larry Maguffey, and Chuck Swenson are a few of the promises for this season.



Catcher, Mike Bennet goes to the mound to talk to hurler Mike Freeland.



Ron Carpenter, Dennis Ahnen, Bill Powell, and Chuck Swenson wait for action.

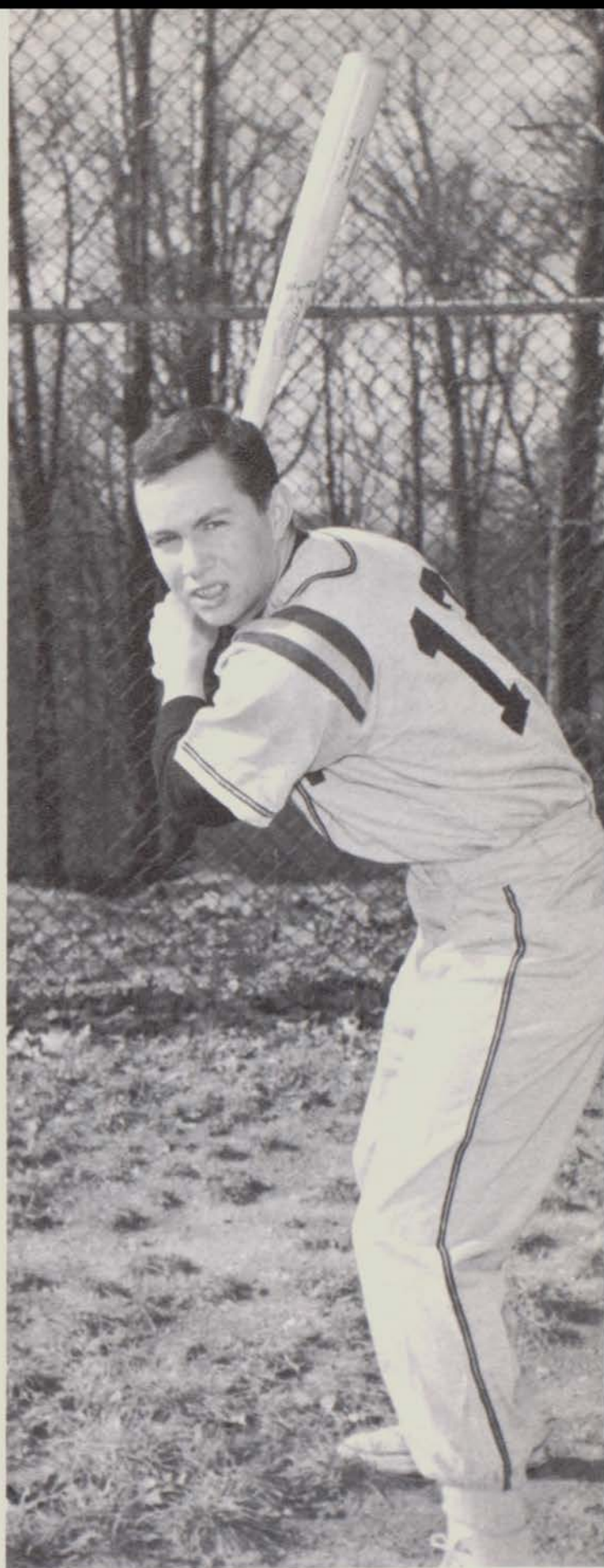


# Young Skipper team goes Varsity



Larry Hould, Chuck Swenson, and Ron Carpenter stop for a breather.

Varsity Baseball	
Tuesday, April 14	Rochester
Saturday, April 18	Flint Southwestern (Double-Header)
Tuesday, April 21	Southfield
Thursday, April 23	Pontiac Central
Friday, April 24	Pontiac Northern
Tuesday, April 28	Farmington
Wednesday, April 29	Waterford- Kettering
Friday, May 1	Walled Lake
Tuesday, May 5	Berkley
Thursday, May 7	Pontiac Central
Friday, May 15	Farmington
Friday, May 8	Southfield
Tuesday, May 12	Pontiac Northern
Tuesday, May 19	Walled Lake
Friday, May 22	Berkley
Tuesday, May 26	Waterford- Kettering



Larry Hould also looks good at the plate.



# Skipper nine tries for a winner

Taking his windup before the pitch is Pitcher Larry Maguffey.



Larry Killian, Vince Deni, Mike Freeland, Dick Greenlee, Mike Bennet, Terry Taffe, Larry Maguffey, Mike Kerr, Larry Hould, and Manager Larry Shiesel pose for a picture before action.

With only three lettermen returning, the Skippers start with Varsity inexperienced for this season. Larry Maguffey, Chuck Swenson and Bob Lamb will be the experience. As was last season the games with Waterford-Kettering will bear watching.



Returning letterman Chuck Swenson takes a turn at bat.

# Winning season, goal for thinclads

Dale Alsup practices the high jump.



Shotputters Bill Hunt, George Boucher, Dave LaBarge practice their form.



John Gates shows fine form over the high hurdles.

Paced by experience, the Skipper Thinclads should have some strength and promise for this season's track team.

Seniors Rick LaBair, Dale Alsup, Lee Keiser, George Ballingall and Juniors Jim Patton, Dave Snyder, and Mike Alsup will head the team.



Coaches Al Cuthrell and Don Beedle compare times.



Looking forward to a successful season are pole vaulters Mike Alsup, Bud Brandon, Ed Tarchalski, and Gary Brandon.



Steve Ritter is caught in the act of being manager for the 1964 track team.

### Varsity Track

Tuesday,	
March 17	Wayne (indoor)
Tuesday,	
March 24	Huron Relays
Saturday, April 4	M.S.U. Relays
Tuesday, April 7	Royal Oak
	Dondero
Thursday April 9	Royal Oak Kimball
Saturday, April 11	Mansfield
Tuesday, April 14	Bloomfield Hills
	and Northville
	Bloomfield Hills
Thursday, April 16	Fordson
Tuesday, April 21	Pontiac Central
Thursday, April 23	Walled Lake
Tuesday, April 28	Wayne (outdoor)
Thursday, April 30	Southfield
Saturday, May 2	Central Michigan
	Relays
Tuesday, May 5	Cranbrook
Thursday, May 7	Farmington
Saturday, May 9	Waters Relays
	(Monroe)
Wednesday,	
May 13	Berkley
Saturday, May 16	State Regional
	Meet
Wednesday,	
May 20	Pontiac Northern
Saturday, May 23	State Final
Wednesday,	Inter-Lakes League
May 27	Meet
Monday, June 1	Milford
Wednesday,	Waterford-
June 3	Kettering
Saturday, June 6	All Oakland
	County Meet

# Key for season is hard work



Returning distanceman John Meyer and George Ballingall hope to score a lot of points this season.



Dick McDowell and Dave Snyder fly over the low hurdles.



Distance men Tom Grahl, John Meyer, Ron Sparling, Gay Mako, George Ballingall, Jerry Craig, Al Dohnor, Dennis Sundwall, Bud Kenny, Clyde Lucas, Harry Downs, and Bill Hunt do group pacework during practice.



## Golf team hopes



One of this year's returning lettermen is Junior Tom Somers.



Junior Joe Kopeikin shows promise.

Dick Morgan, practices his swing.



Jan Appel, Senior, pauses before beginning practice.



for another successful season



The 1964 Golf team members are: Dick Morgan, Dave Ruelle, Tom Somers, Jan Appel, Joe Kopeikin, and Coach Jim Amell.

This year the golf team has a small squad and just two returning lettermen. Even so, there is some promising talent and Coach Jim Amell hopes for a good season.

The Golf team has six league matches and two matches with Kettering. These two matches contribute 100 points toward the All-Sports trophy.



Returning letterman, Dave Ruelle, lines up a shot.







## *Activities*

# A curtain, an audience, participation



*We didn't have any spare time; we practiced and Performed, sat and Watched, stood and applauded, and went home with a Feeling we had accomplished Something. We never did anything really earth-shattering, but the Activities put a strain on the limits of our World, at least.*

*We never sat Still. We were too Busy planning, advertising, selling tickets, building Character*





An "ugly-man" contestant picks himself up after a spill.



Queen Joan and King Fred reign happily over the Homecoming Ball.



Alumnae Margaret St. Dennis and Marilyn Seiber return to cheer once again for the WTHS football team.

## Homecoming captures



After days of excitement and anticipation, Fred Finkbeiner and Joan Nicholson are announced the Homecoming King and Queen for 1963.

The blazing Homecoming bonfire presents a sharp contrast against the evening sky.

A bonfire tragedy awaits this Walled Lake Viking after he is displayed at the pep assembly.



After days of anxious wondering and suspense the pep assembly led off the homecoming activities with the announcement of the new 1963 Homecoming King and Queen, Fred Finkbeiner and Joan Nicholson.

Later that evening crowds of Waterford





A football autographed by the Varsity football players is graciously accepted by Queen Joan.



A radiant Queen Joan waves to excited onlookers during halftime.

## memories for all



"Sweet Ecstasy" surrounds the Coronation Ball as students whirl to the music of Jack Gerard's band.



Helping out the JV cheerleading squad, Abraham Asim tries to boost school spirit while cheering crowds look on.

Sitting in the royal courtyard of the Senior class float, representatives Kari Haaseth and Liz Grimes express their excitement of Homecoming.



alumni and other spectators gathered around the bonfire before the game and filled all available space during the game. Despite this, the Walled Lake Vikings were too tough for the Skippers as we lost 20-0. The halftime presentation of Queen Joan made the evening complete.



## Joan and Fred highlight



Proudly representing the Senior class are Kari Haaseth and Dale Jones.



Last year's King and Queen, Dave Patterson and Marilyn Seiber, return to perform their final duty of crowning Fred and Joan.



Juniors Tom Hoke and Barbara Field proudly represent their class.

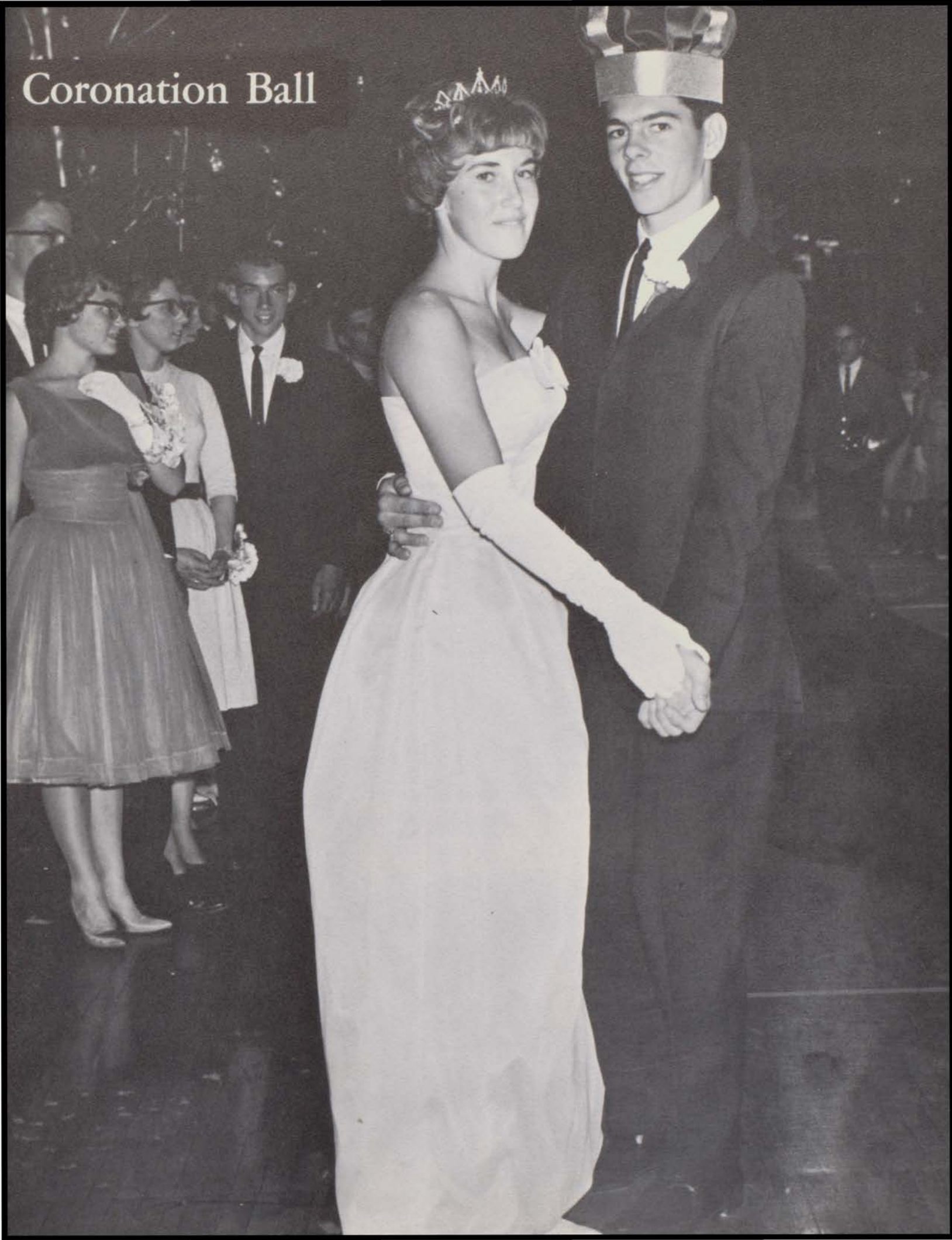
Representing the Sophomore class are Dave Romansky and Linda Lewis.



Also representing the Senior class Bob Lamb and Liz Grimes walk slowly toward the throne.



# Coronation Ball





# Students see work world through Career Day



Career Day speakers, as well as WTHS students, listen attentively to Mr. Shingleton's speech.



Rod Weston, Mike Sager, and Nancy Freeman show Career Day visitors Waterford's hospitality.

To give students an idea of what jobs are available and will be available when they graduate, 100 Business heads from all different walks of life gave of their time to lecture at our Career Day.

Held early in November, the day began with an all-school assembly. It's four career classes followed this, during which students were able to consult with the businessmen of the area about their vocational plans.



Mr. John D. Shingleton, Placement Director at Michigan State University, talks to students as key-note speaker on Career Day.

# Mother Goose goes on trial in Junior Showboat

"Grandma, what big eyes you have!" says Lois Goff to her "Grandmother," Bill Lemaux.



Raising a protest against Mother Goose are juniors Frank Van Husen, Bobbie Herrmann, Sue Moore, Diane Eggleston, Pam Good, Marie Howard, Lois Goff, and Pam Morgan.



With sparkle and enthusiasm, the talented Junior Class scored a great success with *Showboat*, presented this year as the "Trial of Mother Goose." Charged with corrupting the minds of children, Mother Goose's defense provided a basis for many creative and entertaining skits based on nursery rhymes. The production was under the sponsorship of Mr. Bergsrud, and the juniors enjoyed putting it on as much as the audience enjoyed watching.

Diane Eggleston bawls out her chorus of flowers; the "Blooming Idiots" are: *front row*—Ken Main, Mick Grable, Frank Van Husen, Larry Westphal; and *back row*—Dave Venie, Bill Lemaux, Bill Hunt, and Mike Evans.







## Curtain calls climax unity of cast

Sharing in the fun, hard work, joys, and disappointments of producing and presenting *The Curious Savage* and *Lost Horizon*, many of the cast increased in experience and knowledge.

In the Prologue of *Lost Horizon* Rutherford (Ken Banes) relates to his friends, Myra (Jeanette Hovey), Elizabeth (Sherry Zannoth), and Wyland (Jim Walsh), about his experience in his search for Conway and Shangri-la.

Although it is the actors who receive the applause, many students combine their efforts behind the scenes to help in make-up, publicity, tickets, and costumes.

With the final curtain call came a feeling of accomplishment by all who worked on, or participated in the two productions.

The High Lama (Tom Talaba) breaks the news to Conway (David Ramsey) and Lo Tsen (Mary Burrell) that they will never be allowed to leave the valley of Shangri-la.







Hannibal, played by Don Bruce, gets ready to serenade the others in the institution.



"Pang to shik mein," says Ai-ling (Gwen Coppinger) to Conway (Dave Ramsey) and Helen (Leanne Poffenberger) about the death of the High Lama as Fashi (Sue Enfield) receives the news with sadness.

After struggling through a blinding snow storm to a lamasary, Miss Brinklow (Jean Priestley), Mr. Barnard (Ed Pontney), Conway (Dave Ramsey), and Mallinson (Chuck Wilson) take off their coats as the Tibetan (Bill Warner) and Chang (Don Bruce) tell them about their lodgings.



Lilly Bell (Carolyn Hall) and Titus (Jim Walsh) explain to Doctor Emmett (Mike Stricland) about their mother's illness.



## Both spiritual and



The A Capella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Robert Crumpton, sings traditional carols during the Christmas assembly.

Faculty members, students, and maintenance workers alike, are all surrounded by the Christmas spirit this year at Waterford.

We are mindful of both the spiritual and the traditional aspects of Christmas by our gaily trimmed Christmas tree, festive bulletin boards and the showcase display of the nativity scene.

Yuletide joy is also increased during the Christmas assembly by the A Capella Choir singing a variety of songs and carols under the direction of Mr. Crumpton.



Admiring generous contributions for Christmas baskets are Joan Nicholson, Margaret Wilson and Fred Finkbeiner.



The Nativity scene on display in the showcase depicts the spiritual aspect of Christmas.

Brightening the halls of Waterford for the Christmas season is the familiar tree being decorated by student council members Fred Finkbeiner, Joan Nicholson, Cindy Rieves, Margaret Wilson, and Lin Filer.





traditional aspects of Christmas fill WTHS







Ugly Man contestants Bob Schalit and Bud Fulkerson line up for the judging.



Demonstrating their "Precision drills" are members of the "WTHS marching band."

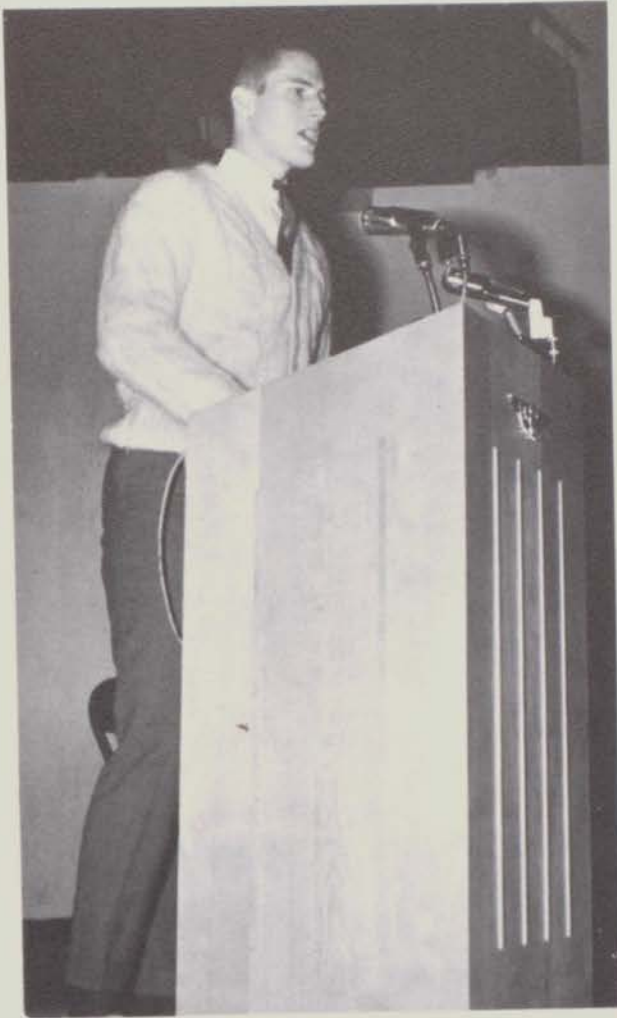


Seniors cheer in a special section in pep assemblies.



Varsity and J.V. cheerleaders often get together at pep assemblies to do "Victory!"

# Assemblies bring school together



As President of Student Council, Dale Jones presides over many of the assemblies.



Career consultants and teachers avidly listen as Mr. Jack Shingleton delivers the keynote address.

School assemblies enable the student body, as a whole, to enjoy plays, pep sessions, vocal and instrumental music, and guest speakers.

Much planning goes into every assembly, in the hopes that it will be thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.



Students listen intently as job opportunities are reviewed on Career Day.



Mr. Robert Crumpton directs the A Capella Choir and Girls' Chorus during the Christmas assembly.



# Faculty versus donkeys in basketball



Mr. Tom Nickman and Mr. Stuart Thorell try to obtain the ball from their competitor in Waterford's annual Donkey Basketball Game.



Mr. John Johns tries to decide which way to go as his donkey doesn't seem to want to move.

Mr. Norris Kinneberg and Mr. Tom Nickman try to find the ball as other WTHS faculty members look in on the fun.



Waterford's men faculty members put their books away for one exciting night as they "trot" down the bright, shiny court on the backs of donkeys. They laugh and ride vigorously as they try to score for Waterford once again.

Proceeds from this project, sponsored annually by the Varsity club, are used to purchase equipment needed by the school's athletic department.



Mr. Stuart Thorell has a little trouble riding his co-worker as they "trot" down the court.

# GAA Letter club versus women's faculty

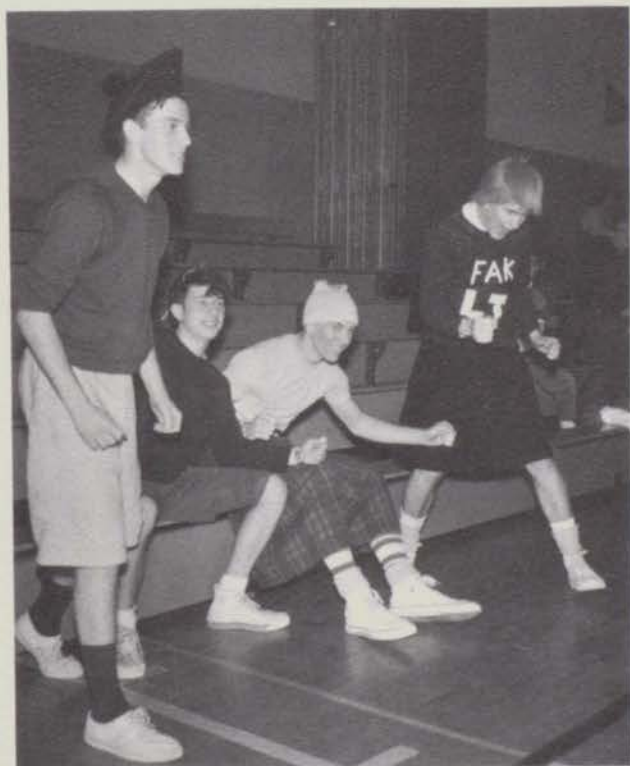
Each year the GAA Letter Club members pit their skill in basketball against the women faculty.

Cheering both teams on were a few members of the Varsity Club, dressed quite differently from the regular cheerleaders.

Taking winner's honors by a score of 26-24 this year was the GAA Letter Club.



Closely guarding Miss Marie Knapp as she shoots for a basket is Priscilla Alden.



Cheering lustily are "Varsity Cheerleaders" Martin Swackhammer, Graydon Swackhammer, Dick Miller, and Bill Boroska.



Pam Clark, Priscilla Alden, Miss Knapp, and Lynn Bone anxiously await the outcome of a jump ball between Connie Simpson and April Edens.



# Waterford's first Hootenanny is a success



One of the many highlights of the evening were the Travelers, Waterford's own folk singers.

For the first time in the history of WTHS we held a hootenanny. As the gym was filled with folk songs along with students laughing and clapping, all had a good time.



The villagers, a singing group from Rochester High School show their talent as the audience applauds gleefully.

WTHS students make up a very interesting audience as they listen to the entertainment of the various.





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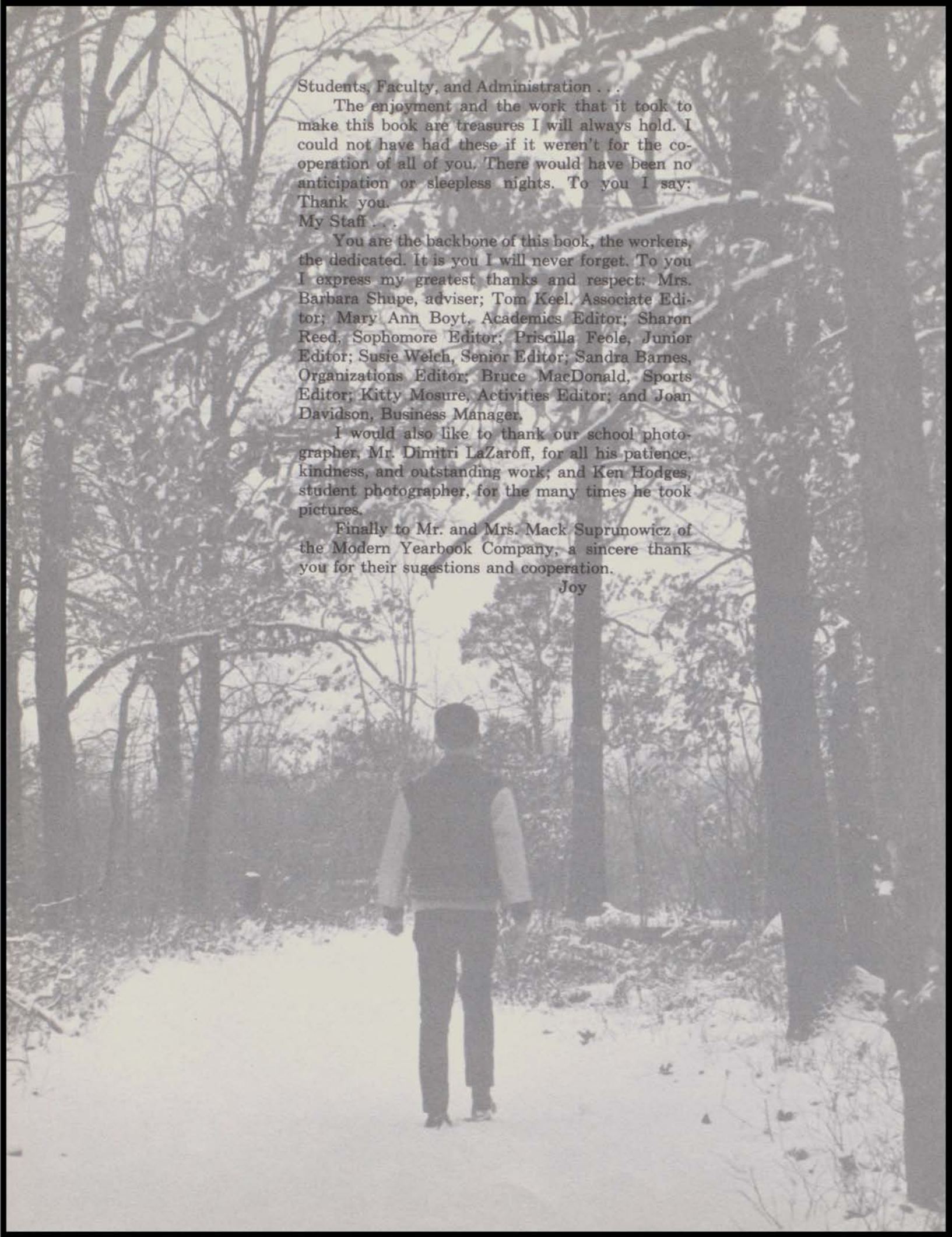
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