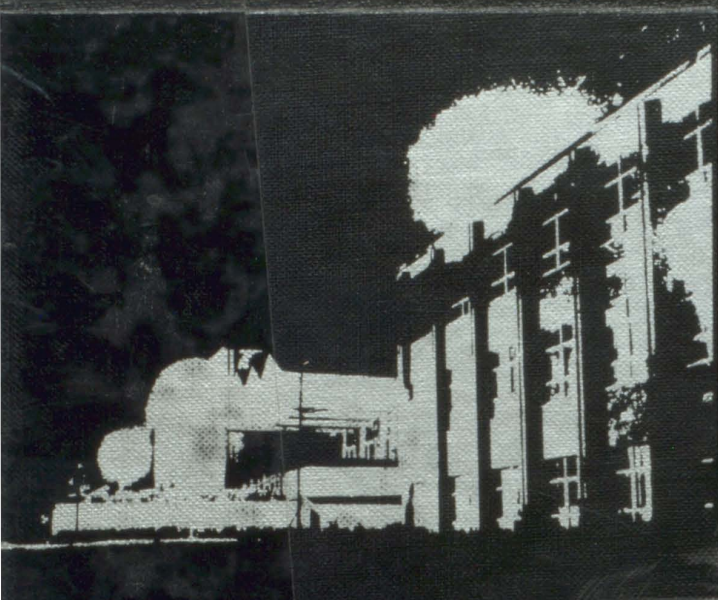
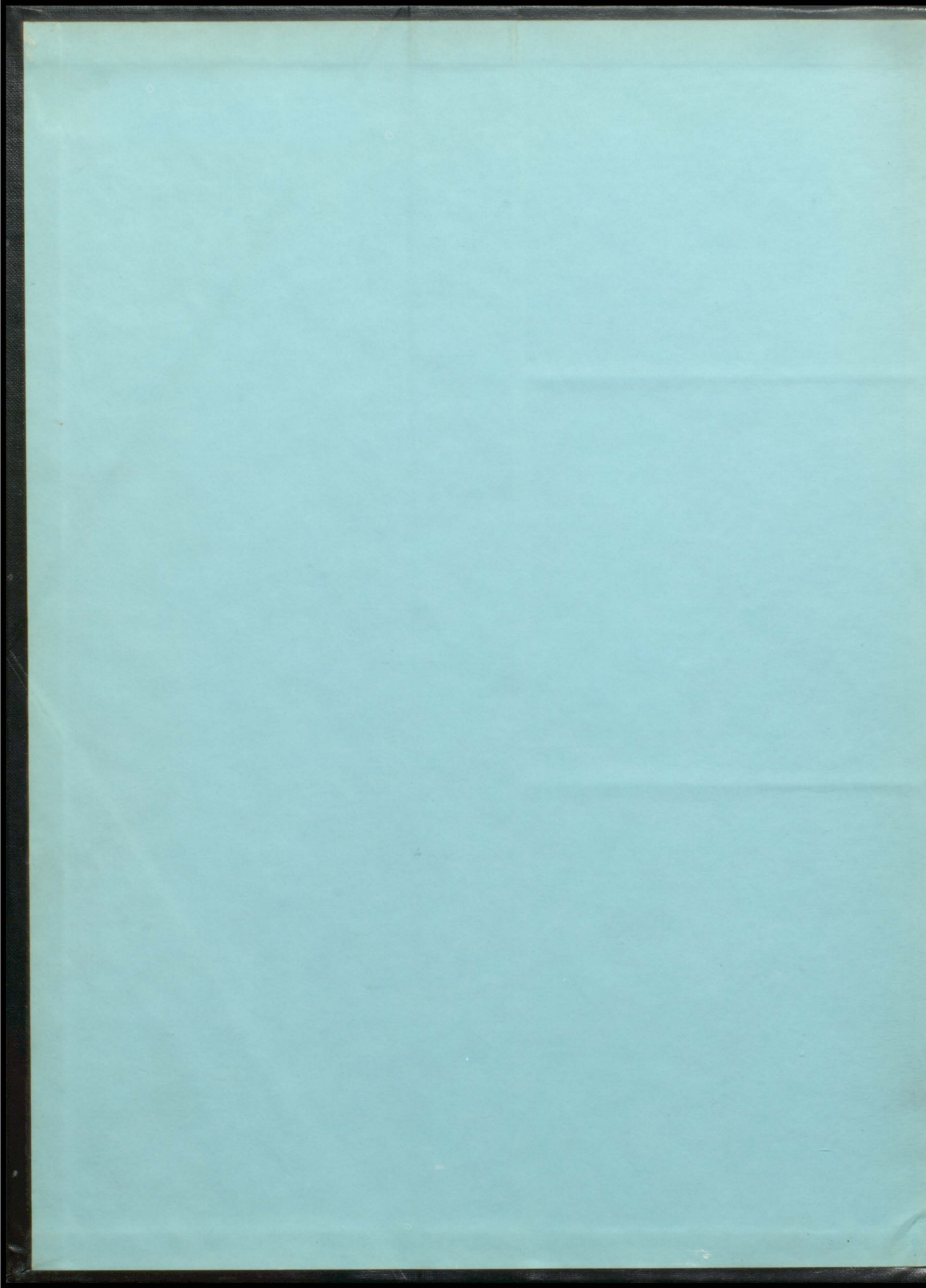


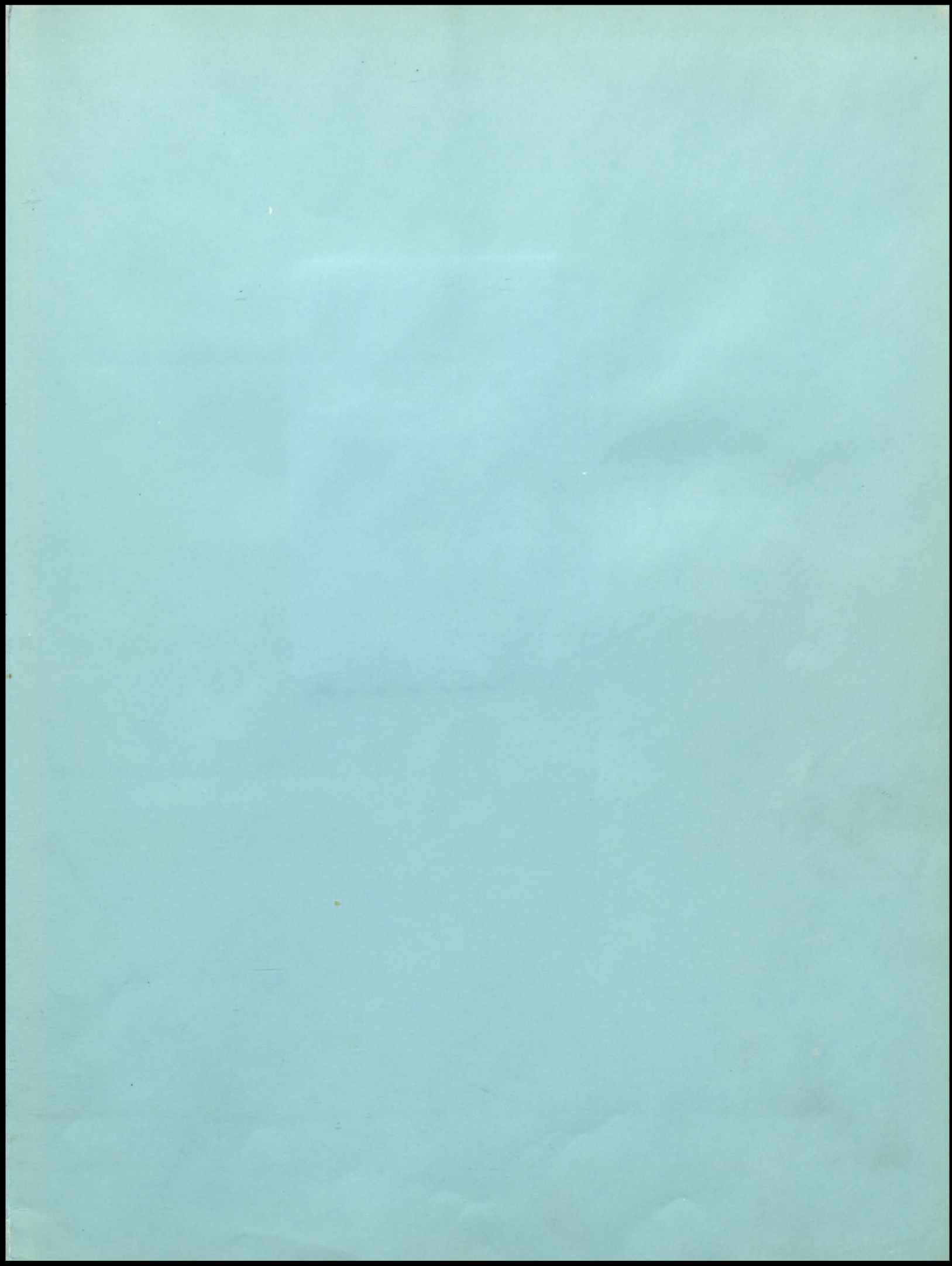
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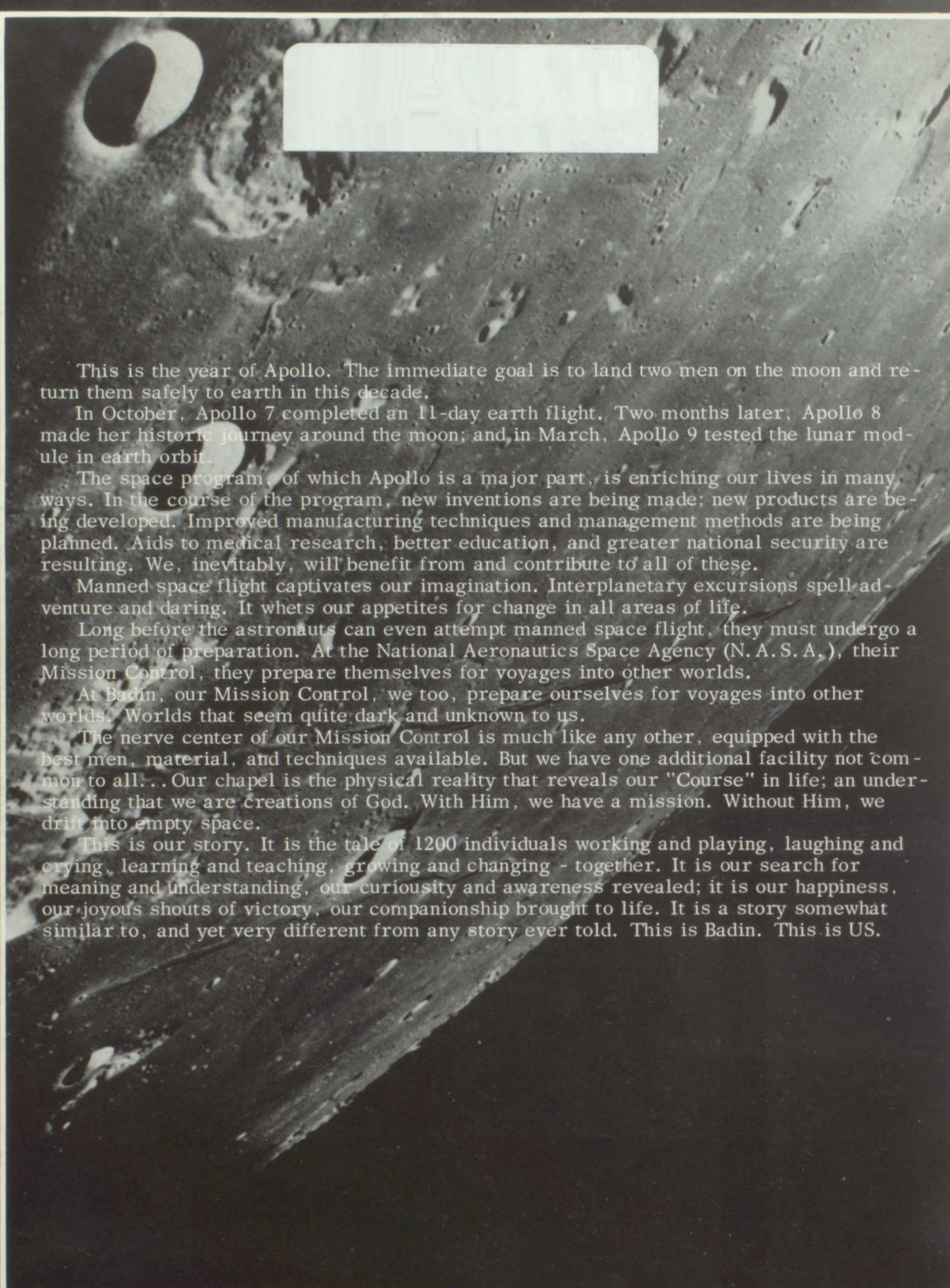
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This is the year of Apollo. The immediate goal is to land two men on the moon and return them safely to earth in this decade.

In October, Apollo 7 completed an 11-day earth flight. Two months later, Apollo 8 made her historic journey around the moon; and in March, Apollo 9 tested the lunar module in earth orbit.

The space program, of which Apollo is a major part, is enriching our lives in many ways. In the course of the program, new inventions are being made; new products are being developed. Improved manufacturing techniques and management methods are being planned. Aids to medical research, better education, and greater national security are resulting. We, inevitably, will benefit from and contribute to all of these.

Manned space flight captivates our imagination. Interplanetary excursions spell adventure and daring. It whets our appetites for change in all areas of life.

Long before the astronauts can even attempt manned space flight, they must undergo a long period of preparation. At the National Aeronautics Space Agency (N.A.S.A.), their Mission Control, they prepare themselves for voyages into other worlds.

At Badin, our Mission Control, we too, prepare ourselves for voyages into other worlds. Worlds that seem quite dark and unknown to us.

The nerve center of our Mission Control is much like any other, equipped with the best men, material, and techniques available. But we have one additional facility not common to all... Our chapel is the physical reality that reveals our "Course" in life; an understanding that we are creations of God. With Him, we have a mission. Without Him, we drift into empty space.

This is our story. It is the tale of 1200 individuals working and playing, laughing and crying, learning and teaching, growing and changing - together. It is our search for meaning and understanding, our curiosity and awareness revealed; it is our happiness, our joyous shouts of victory, our companionship brought to life. It is a story somewhat similar to, and yet very different from any story ever told. This is Badin. This is US.

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Ledger of travel

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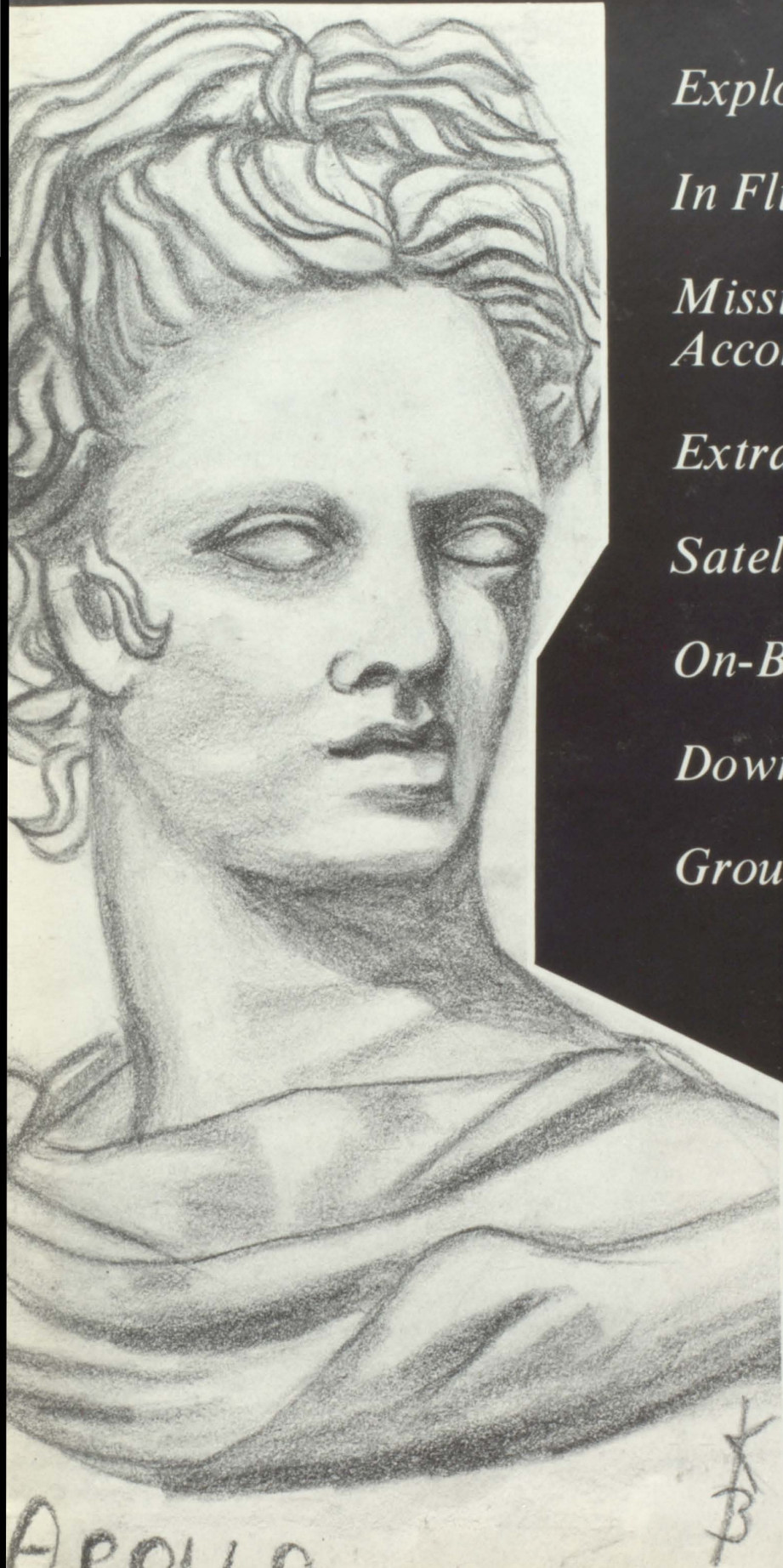
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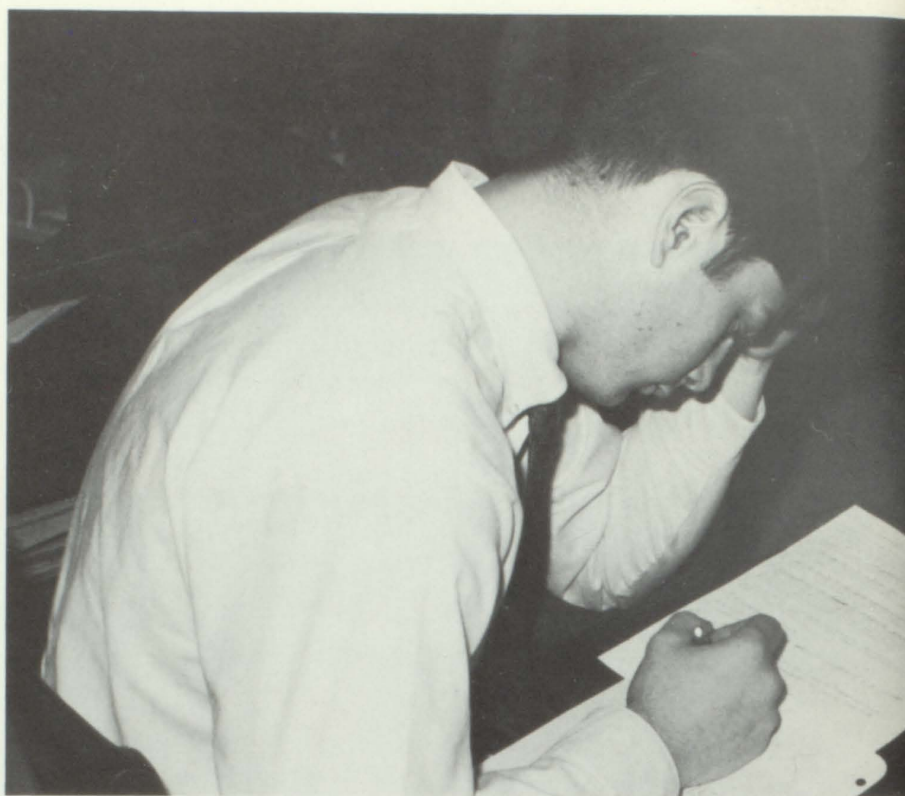
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*We thrust ourselves into the unknown
With God's help we begin to understand*





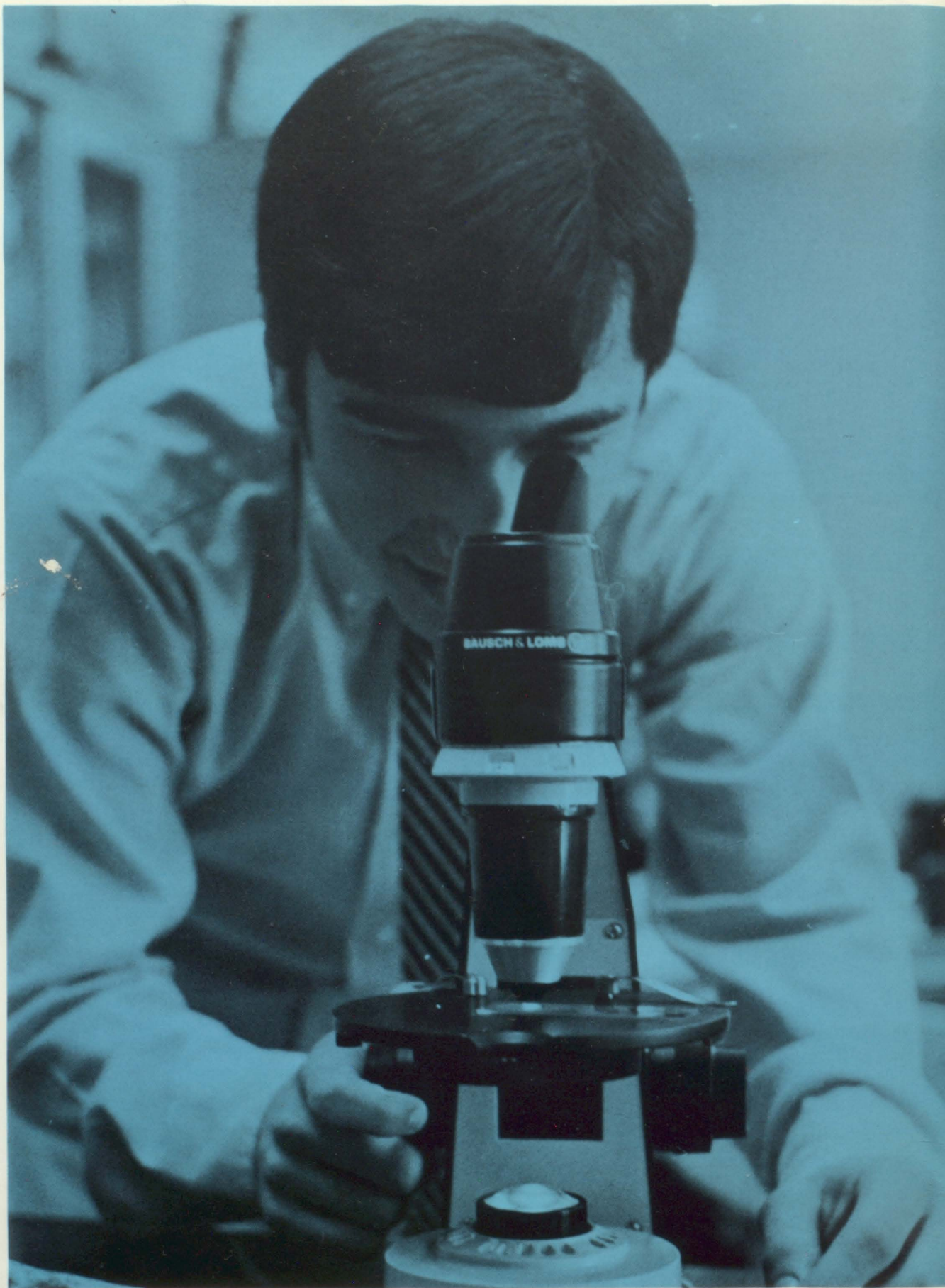
*We experience the excitement and
We determine success and failure.*





worry of life;





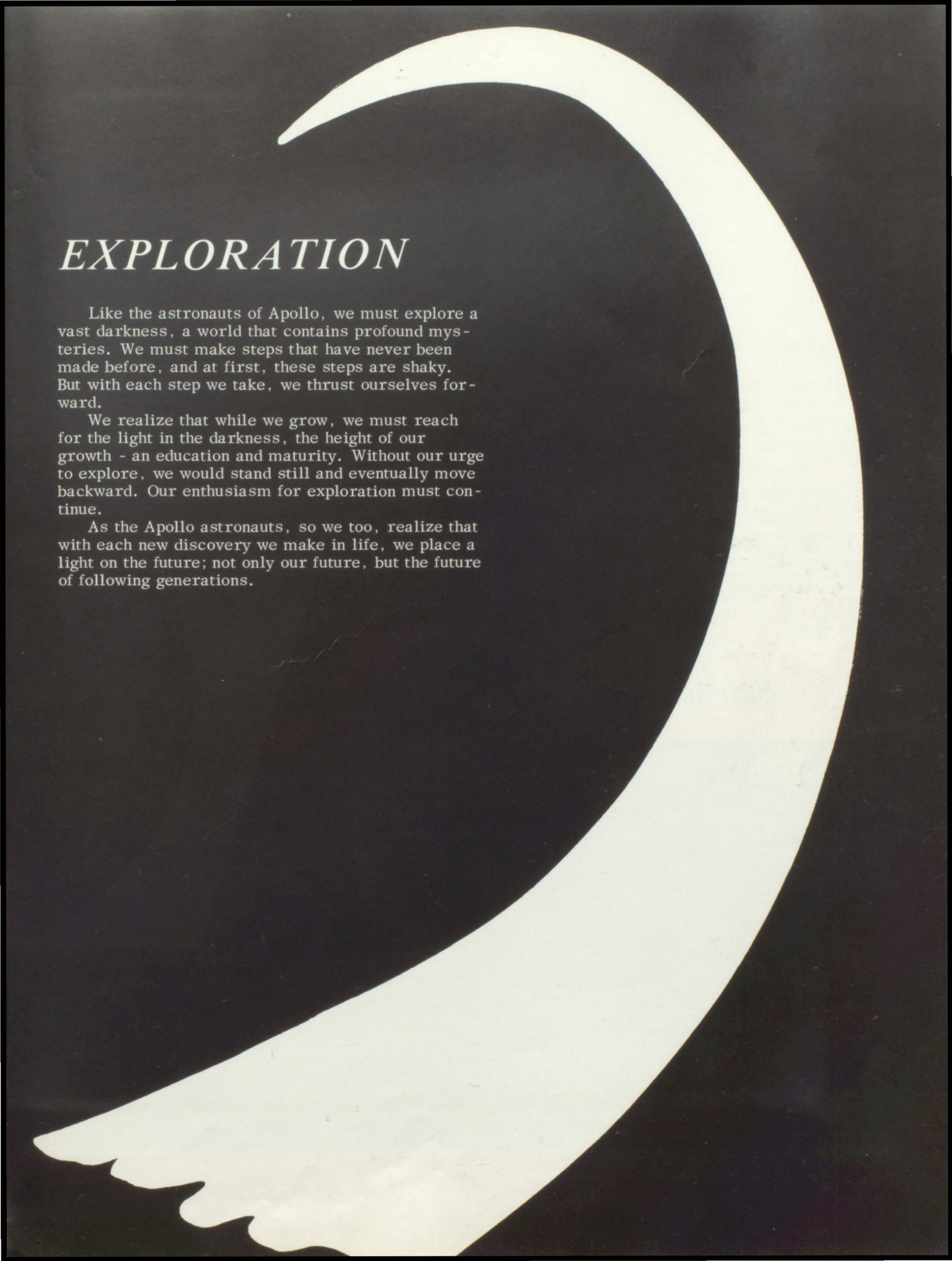
*We learn about ourselves and others
We look to the future and we change*





NASA

The earth as seen by the Apollo 8 astronauts as they came from behind the moon after the lunar orbit insertion burn.



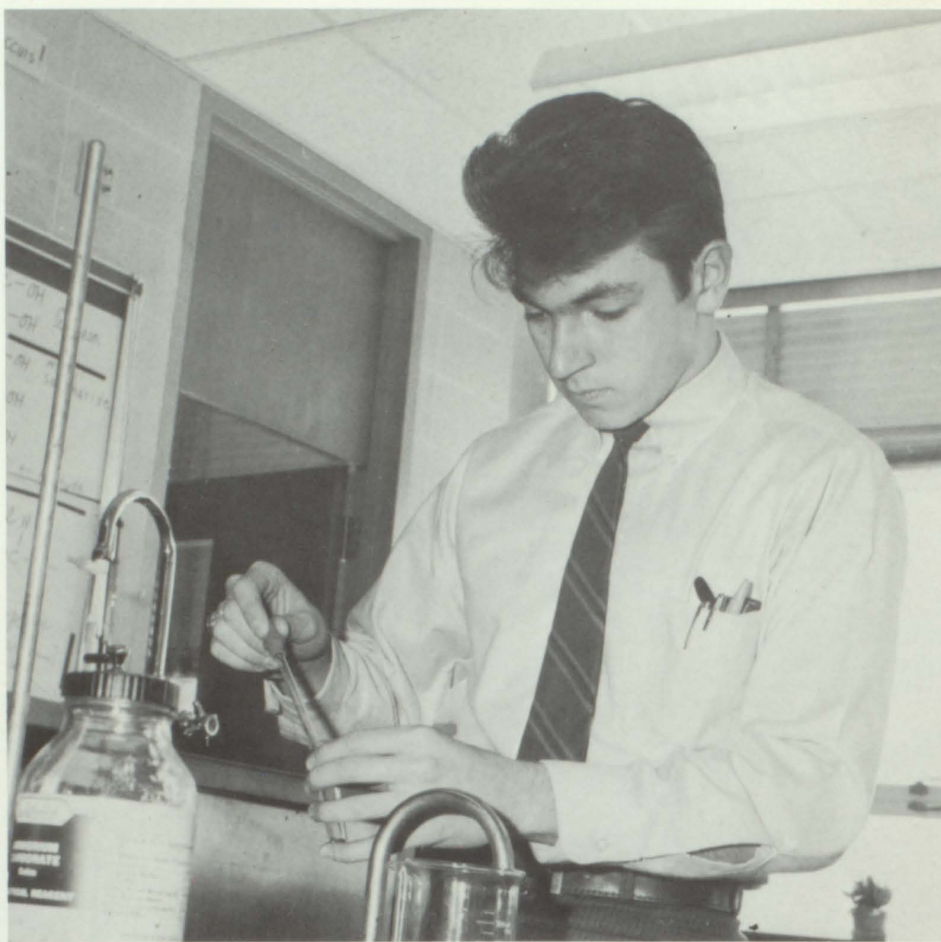
EXPLORATION

Like the astronauts of Apollo, we must explore a vast darkness, a world that contains profound mysteries. We must make steps that have never been made before, and at first, these steps are shaky. But with each step we take, we thrust ourselves forward.

We realize that while we grow, we must reach for the light in the darkness, the height of our growth - an education and maturity. Without our urge to explore, we would stand still and eventually move backward. Our enthusiasm for exploration must continue.

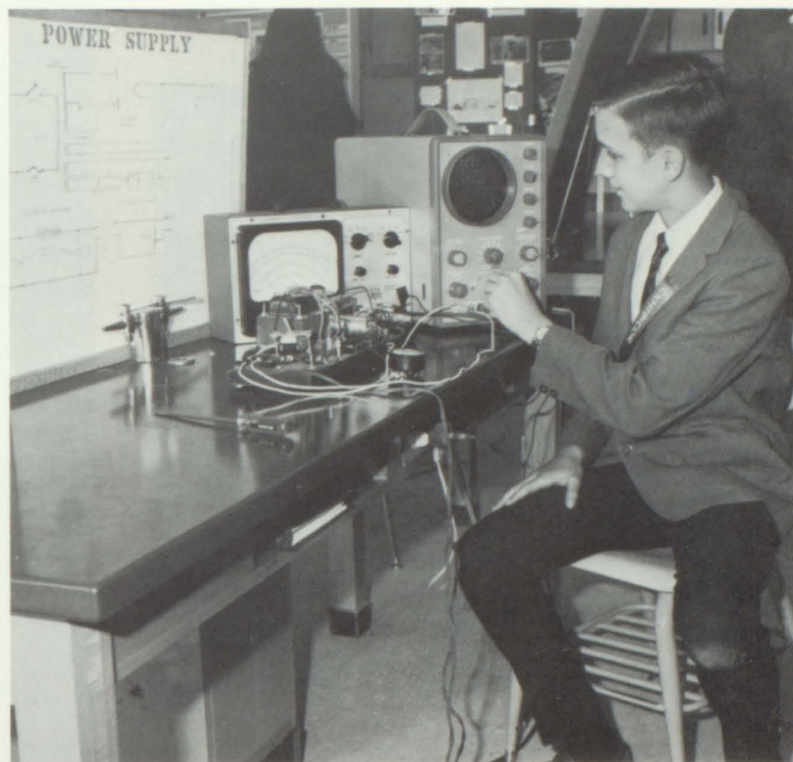
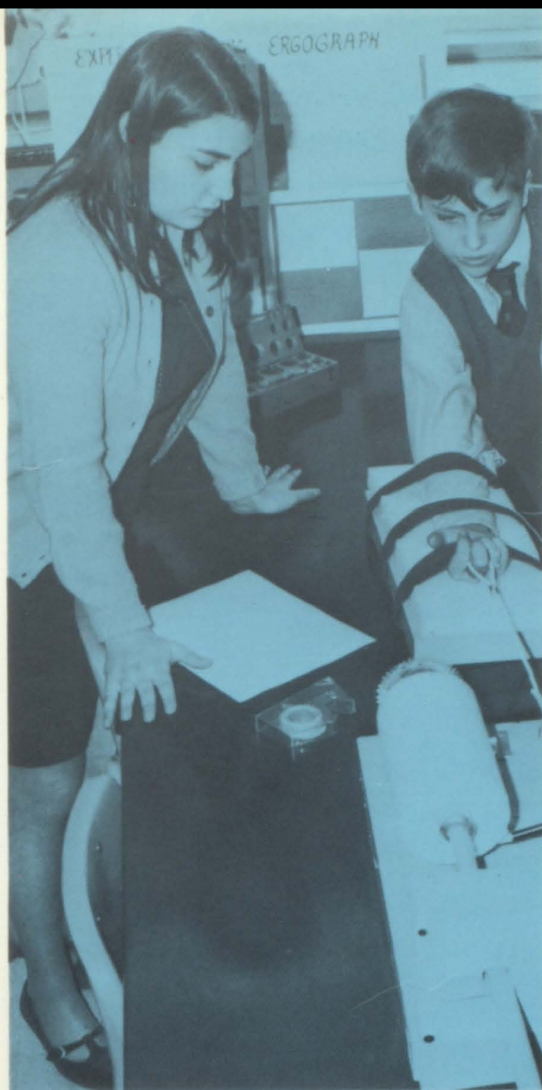
As the Apollo astronauts, so we too, realize that with each new discovery we make in life, we place a light on the future; not only our future, but the future of following generations.

TO THE RIGHT: Rick Leugers carefully measured chemicals while conducting an experiment. CENTER: A visitor tested the ergograph under the watchful eye of Colette Fuchs. FAR RIGHT: Gary Boehm demonstrated his Science Fair project for the judges. BELOW: Neil Krause, Steve Zellner and Sr. Barbara Ann conducted an experiment on the incubation of germs. BELOW RIGHT: Debbie Eve and Vicki Ganz discussed the cell structure of an oak leaf.



Science opens frontiers for the exploration of man





and contributes knowledge to build a better world



Sister Margaret George and Sister Barbara Ann led the science department. They set up for themselves the challenging goal of providing a better understanding of man's place in the universe, and thus answered many vital questions of today's youth.

Science teachers sought to help students feel comfortable in the immensity of the world, to implant in them confidence in the powers of the human mind, and to teach them to value every truth.

The third annual Science Fair on March 4th represented the accomplishments of the department. These students earned first place medals for their projects: Gary Boehm, "Power Supply"; Jim Marcum, "Extinction of the Dinosaurs"; Stacy Spinelli and Kitty Imfeld, "Chemistry of Blood Clots and the Heart"; and Connie Lawson, "Life History of a Star".



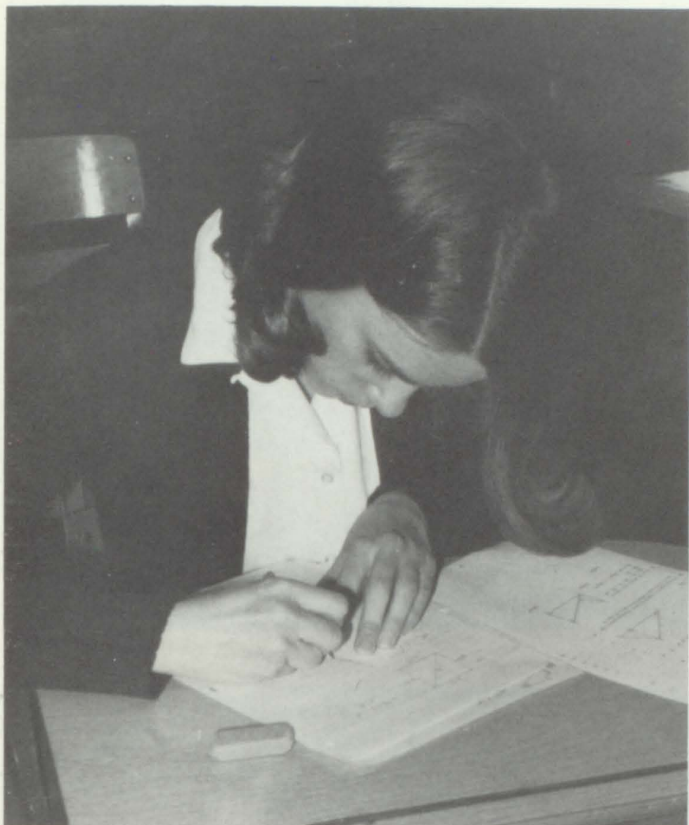
Study days tell students the problems of racism.

The most significant program sponsored by the social studies department, headed by Sister Patricia, was Project Commitment. Two days of the school year were devoted to informing and confronting students with the controversial issues involved in our nation's racial crisis.

The extracurricular activities of the department were mostly coordinated through and staffed by the Junior Council of World Affairs (JOCOWA). Examples of this were the mock presidential election in November, and the mock U. N. Assembly held at Taft High School in February.

Another activity under the direction of the department was the yearly election for Civic Day's Student City Council. Rick Dunfey's 88% of the votes, and Dan Preston's 82%, made them respectively mayor and vice-mayor for the day.





Math department opens avenues of education

The math department, under the direction of Sister Margaret John, continued to open new avenues of education. Mr. William Slinger experimented with a class in programmed Algebra that proved so successful that it will become a regular course next year. Arrangements have also been made for the senior honors math students to study college-level math at Miami University.



TOP, far left: Miss Hill and Frank Hunold discussed racial issues with two guests from Garfield during Project Commitment.
 TOP, middle: Melon Schuster was engrossed in the proceedings of a mock trial during her P.O.D. class.
 BELOW, far left: John Donahue questioned Bill Becker during the trial as Dan Krazl and the other members of the class listened.
 TOP, left: Teresa Ruther concentrated on a make-up geometry test.
 BELOW, left: Both Roger Kleintank and Terry Pfister stopped to check if their solutions to the problems were correct.



Religion develops community through awareness of others

The religion department tried new avenues of approach this year under the direction of Rev. Ronald Averbeck.

Senior retreats were made voluntarily. Most seniors attended Teens Encounter Christ (TEC), conducted by Fr. Wallace Praybylaki, O. F. M., or the retreats held at Marydale by Fr. Al Bischoff.

Christianity in practice motivated numerous students to help the needy, the sick and the aged.

Religion department members were concerned with teaching a greater appreciation for the Liturgy. A program was designed to teach students the need for community. The what and how of communication were taught and applied to the everyday experiences of the students. These basic ideas were then put to use in the celebration of the Eucharist.



AT TOP: Student-made banners lent greater personal involvement to Mass. Here Fr. Miller delivered the sermon. ABOVE: The Senior Christmas party at St. Joseph's was enjoyed by Dan Krazl. RIGHT: Nancy Sheard, Michelle Deramo, Brenda Craft and Fr. Mueller discussed the question of open confession.

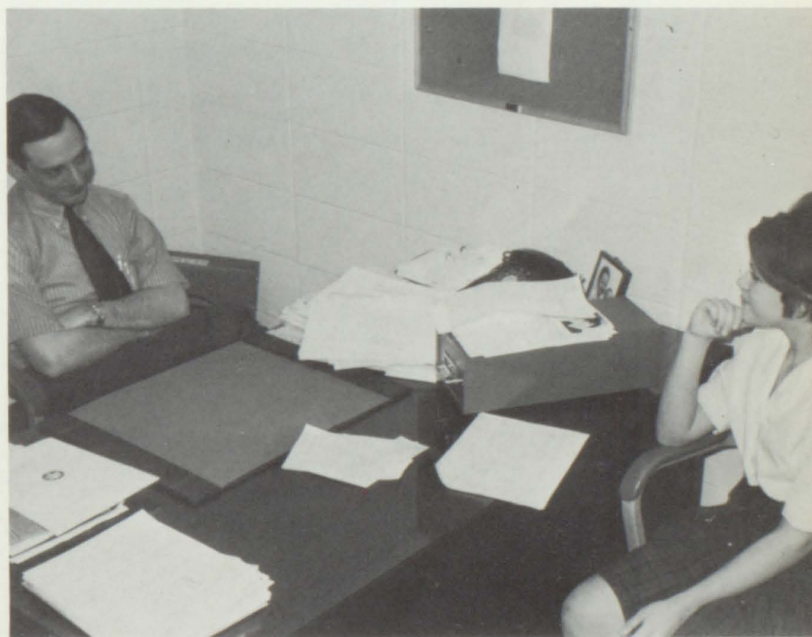
Guidance department takes steps to make exploration meaningful.

The guidance department took various steps to make exploration more meaningful.

The staff expanded to four members which included: Mr. Ronald Gruelich, head; Father James McDonald, Father Francis Moning and Sister Mary Ethel. Each class was assigned its own counselor, and every student saw their counselor at least once a year.

A number of testing programs were made available to students. Among these were: the National Merit Test, Kuder preference Test, and the Differential Aptitude Test. The Scholastic Aptitude Test was made available in May as well as in December.

An emphasis was placed on providing occupational, educational, and technical education through the use of speakers and television programs.



TOP, LEFT: This groups of sophomores evaluated the Guidance department in a survey sponsored by the state.

LEFT: Nancy Sheard, Michele Deramo, Maureen Paxton, Shelly Williams, Brenda Craft and Father Muller discussed the question of birth control during their religion class.

ABOVE: Mr. Gruelich conferred with Bonnie Doehlman about her schedule for senior year.

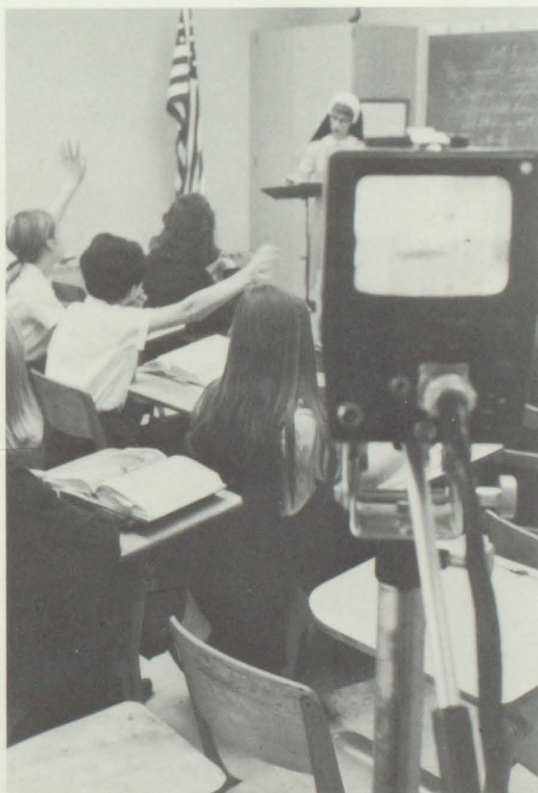
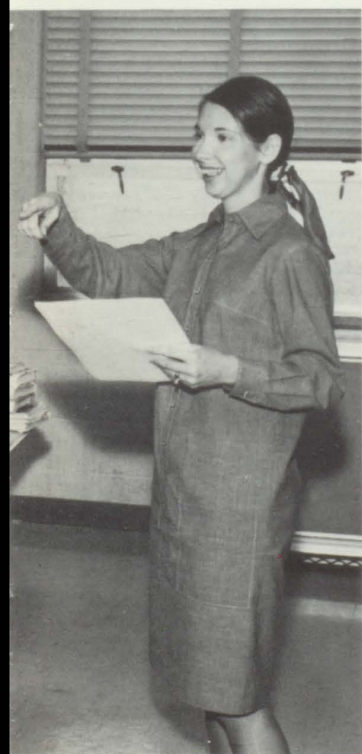
Language courses involve the key to understanding — — real communication

The English department, headed by Mrs. Corrine H. Hock, planned the school's first theater party at Playhouse In The Park. Students saw two popular plays, "St. Joan" and "Comedy of Errors." Another first was the launching of the magazine publication, "Rami-fications", directed by Mr. John McNally.

The classical language department, directed by Fr. Ken Baker, continued to develop the ability to read and comprehend Latin, the basis of Romance languages. The study of Latin vocabulary and grammar increased English vocabulary and stressed the power of reflective thinking.

Recognizing that meaningful communication is the key to true understanding of other persons, cultures and nations, the modern language department, headed by Sister Ethel, strove to develop the skills of listening, speaking, reading, and writing.





OPPOSITE PAGE:
 FAR LEFT: MaryBeth Grebner, Darlene Boyd, Jeanne Hufschmitt, and Teresa McGowan offered a toast at the beginning of their dinner during their French excursion to the Maisonette Restaurant in Cincinnati. TOP: Mary Lou Frese reacted enthusiastically to a question posed during her Spanish class. LEFT: Mark Schwab and Kathy Westrick volunteered answers to Mrs. Kerr's question on English Literature. ABOVE: Pam Falconi, Pat LeVan, Tony Ketterer, Mary Beth Renneker and Sandra Kohls were just a few of the students who attended the Schubert Theatre to see the play, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead." LEFT: Sr. Rose Clare was taped by the television staff during her English class.

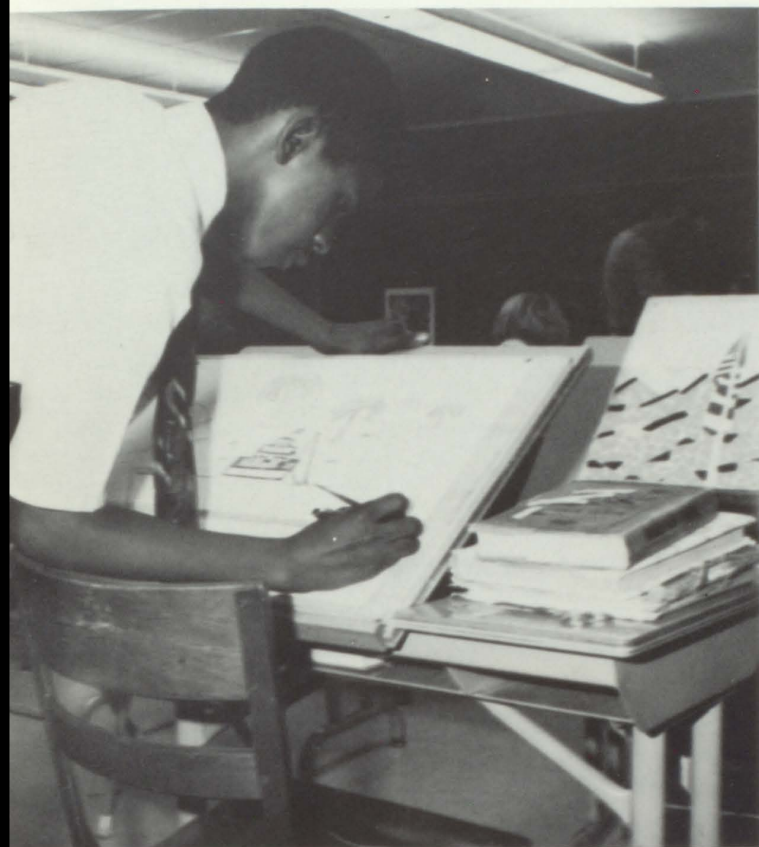
RIGHT: Mrs. Horrall watched Tina Osso and Kathy Bruner paint a large picture for the display window. BELOW, RIGHT: Barbara Brenner put the finishing touches on a dress she made during her home ec. class. BELOW: Nancy Eschenbrenner, Phyllis Fairbanks and Cathy Dobbins prepared cinammon toast during their home ec. class.

OPPOSITE PAGE:

RIGHT: Leon Howard signed his name to a finished piece of work in art class. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Flemm directed the band during a practice session at Band Camp. BOTTOM, FAR RIGHT: The chorus was directed by Mr. Flemm during the Spring Concert.



*Students develop and reveal individuality
and creativity.*



The art department, headed by Sister Mary Therese, continued to help students appreciate and express in their work the beauty of life. Students won ribbons for their artistic talents at various art shows throughout the year.

Under the direction of Sister Carolyn, the home economics department continued to guide students in discovering needs, interests, and talents which come within the field of home economics. The main project undertaken by the department was the sponsoring of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Year Contest which was given to senior girls.

The music department, under the management of Mr. Eugene Flemm, participated in various activities throughout the year. Just one of the shows presented by the band and chorus was the Young People's Concerts, "The Carnival of Instruments", held at the school in March. A great deal of work was also done in grade schools, and the Hamilton Junior Band with 60 members, was newly organized after Christmas.



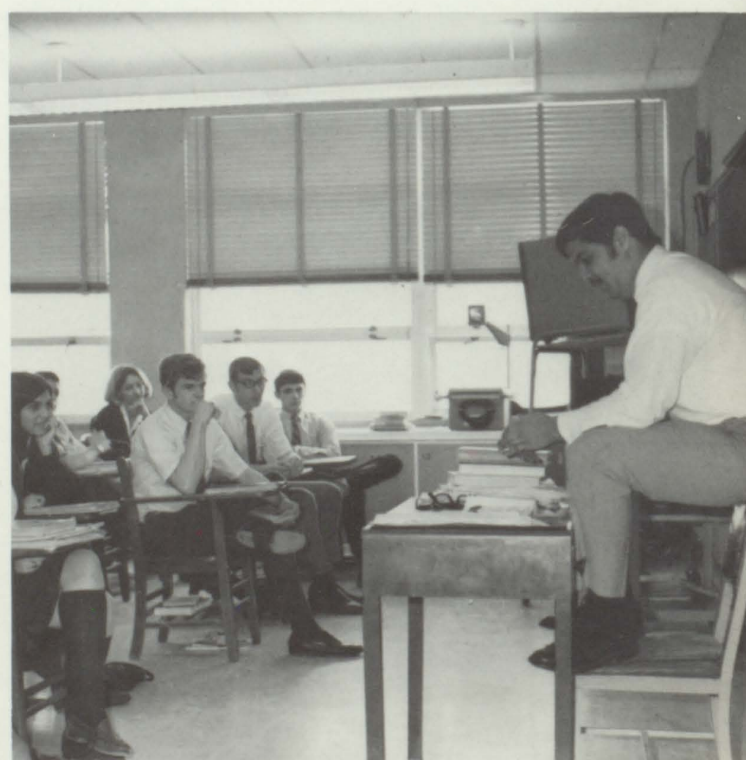
Training prepares student for life after graduation; New equipment adds dimension to physical education

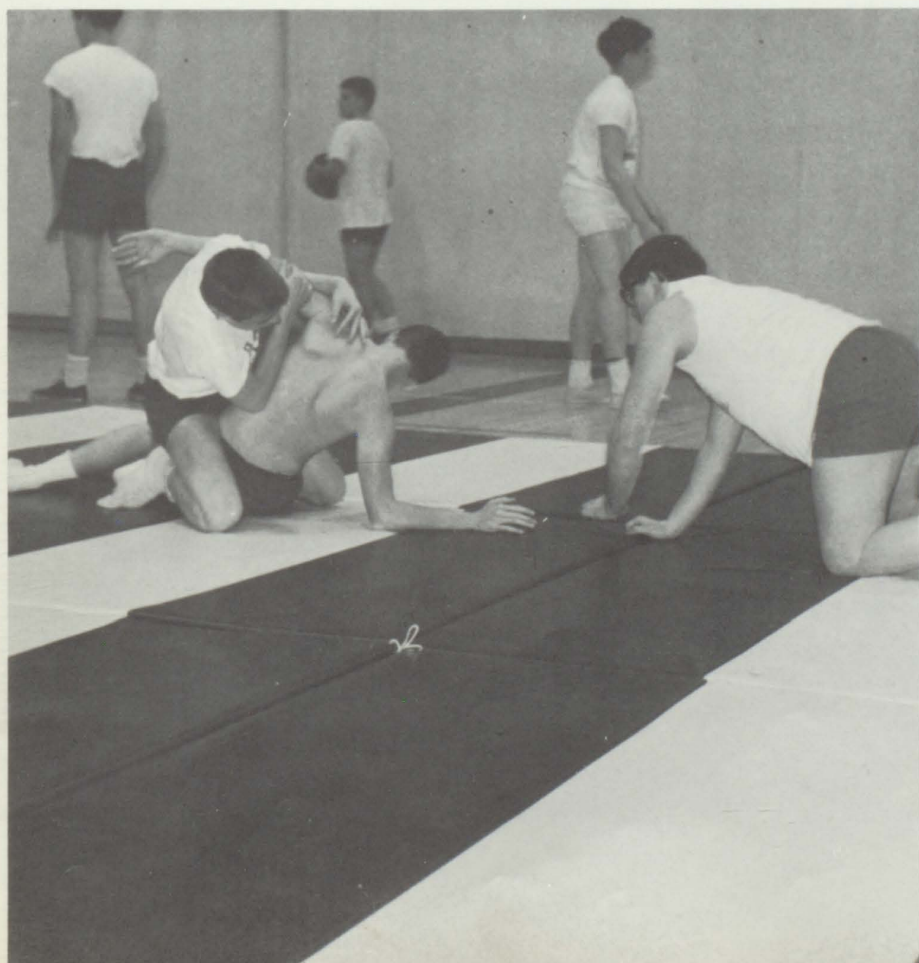
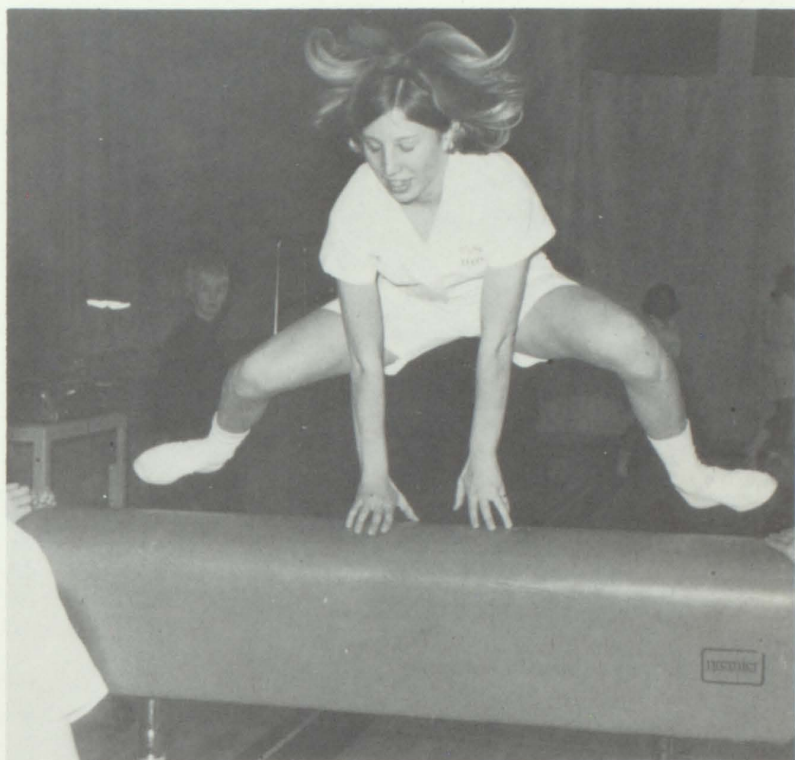
This year, the Distributive Education program was introduced to the school, making it the first Catholic school in southern Ohio to take part in such a program.

Distributive Education is a one or two year cooperative program of instruction and training for boys and girls interested in careers in marketing and distribution. Though the primary objective is to prepare youth for full time employment in distributive occupations, it also serves as a background for those who plan advanced training at the college level in business administration, marketing, and related fields.

Directed by Mr. Frank Vitale, the business department continued to place an emphasis on excellence in subject understanding and business skills. An example of this emphasis was the edition of a new course, Data Processing.

The physical education department, headed by Mr. William Hill, made physical instruction more effective through the use of new equipment--mats, parallel bars, balancing beams, and a vault.



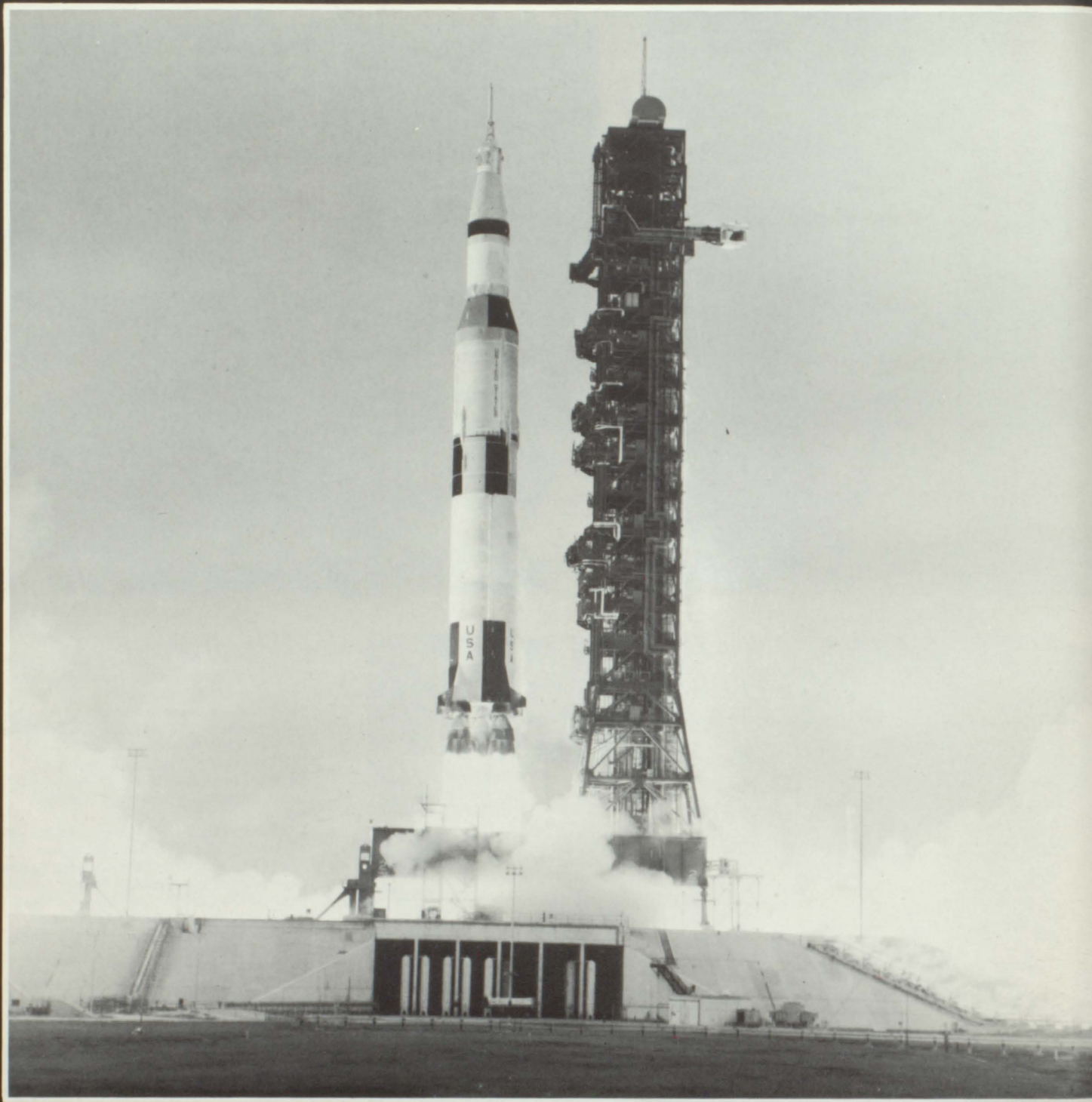


OPPOSITE PAGE:

TOP: Roger Shock, Claudia Mika and George Zehler typed a business letter during their Typing class. FAR LEFT: Jerry Becker prepared to do his assignment with the use of an adding machine in his office machines class.

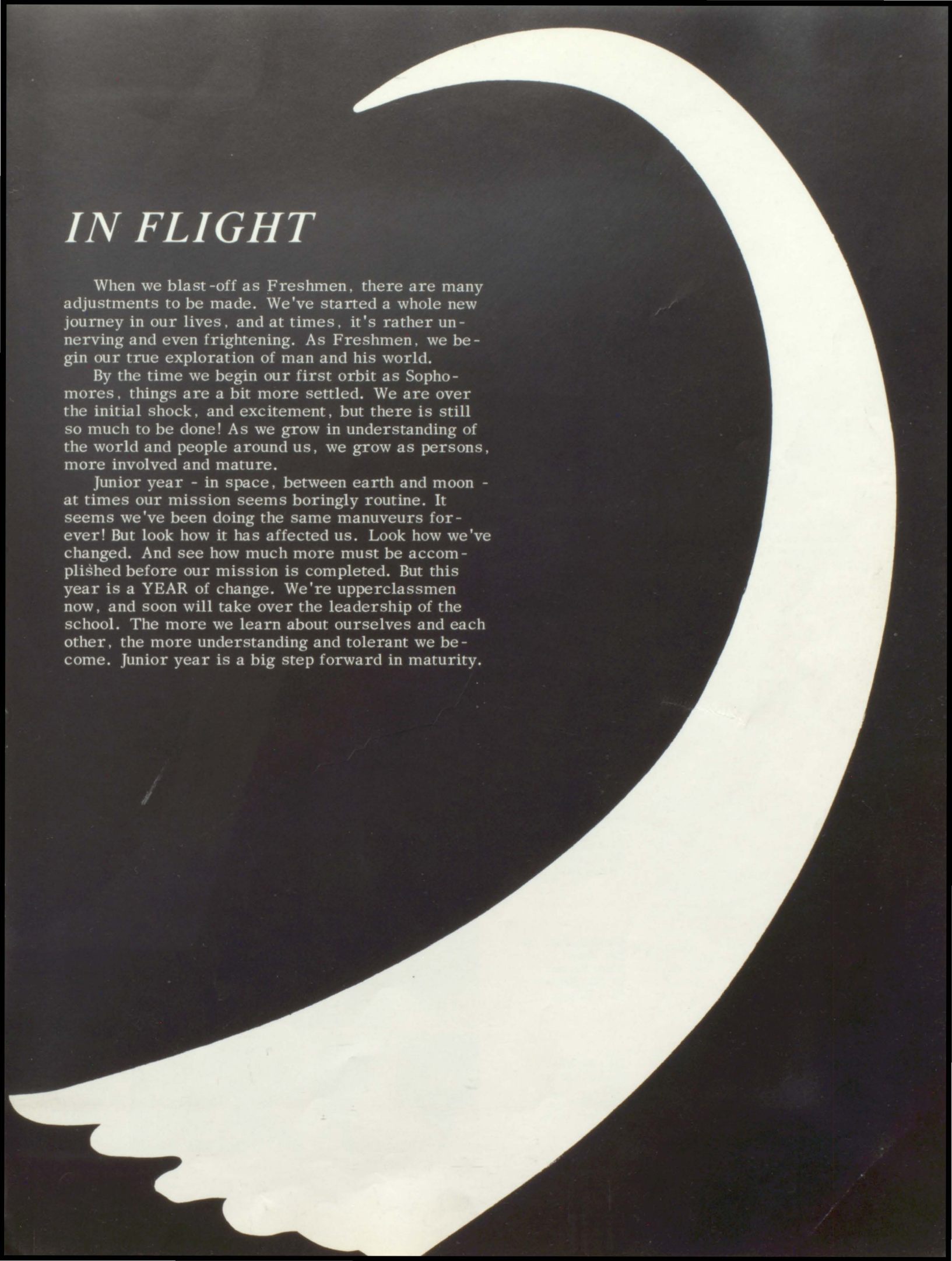
LEFT: Mr. De Angelo, director of Distributive Education, gave his class ideas for getting on in the business world.

LEFT: During Mr. Hill's gym class two students wrestled as Stan Ellington refereed. ABOVE: Clare Ziepfel vaulted over the horse as Debbie Mergy spotted her. ABOVE LEFT: Mr. John Gilligan addressed the student body at an assembly during the D.E. district meeting held at the school.



NASA

The 363-foot-high Apollo/Saturn V space vehicle lifting off its launch pad at Cape Kennedy Space Center. The Saturn V was adopted for the Apollo flights.



IN FLIGHT

When we blast-off as Freshmen, there are many adjustments to be made. We've started a whole new journey in our lives, and at times, it's rather unnerving and even frightening. As Freshmen, we begin our true exploration of man and his world.

By the time we begin our first orbit as Sophomores, things are a bit more settled. We are over the initial shock, and excitement, but there is still so much to be done! As we grow in understanding of the world and people around us, we grow as persons, more involved and mature.

Junior year - in space, between earth and moon - at times our mission seems boringly routine. It seems we've been doing the same maneuvers forever! But look how it has affected us. Look how we've changed. And see how much more must be accomplished before our mission is completed. But this year is a YEAR of change. We're upperclassmen now, and soon will take over the leadership of the school. The more we learn about ourselves and each other, the more understanding and tolerant we become. Junior year is a big step forward in maturity.

Class of 1972

Dave Armentrout, Tom Saurber, Pat Meehan and Pat McLaughlin met in the library with Sister Alma, class moderator.



We are new students with a new experience;

Anthony Agoston
Carmen Alatorre
Lucy Alf
Mark Alferts
Neal Allgaier



Duane Alston
David Armentrout
Jane Arnold
Stephen Artner
Shawn Baldwin



Deborah Ballinger
Eva Banas
Mary Barnett
Martha Barnett
Pam Barrett



Johanna Bauer
Richard Bauer
Patricia Baynes
Mary Kay Becker
William Becker





Ann Beer
Michael Beer
Jeffrey Bennett
Judith Benton
Peggy Berger
Melanie Bernier
David Besl



Melissa Bieker
Mary Blankenship
Steven Blount
Karen Bock
Gary Boehm
Larry Boggs
Michael Bokeno



Nancy Bolton
William Brady
Elaine Brashear
Terry Brennan
Norbert Brinkman
Mary Lou Brix
Richard Brockman



Stephen Brodwolf
Jeanine Broering
Eugene Broerman
John Brown
Michael Brown
Richard Brown
Monica Bruewer

we are initiated into high school.



Thomas Bruner
Dorothy Brunner
James Brunner
Marlene Brunner
Michael Brunner
Vicki Bufler
Aloysius Bunger



Nancy Bunger
Joyce Burkart
Frank Buschelman
Sandra Buschur
Sheila Buschur
Michael Bushelman
Marilyn Butts



Jan Buzan
Robert Cameron
Craig Campbell
Samuel Carr
Barbara Caskey
Linda Cast
James Cecere



Timothy Cepluch
Daniel Chafin
David Chaney
Dennis Chaney
Jennifer Chase
Steven Childs
Donald Cisle

James Clear
Julie Clear
Jan Coakley
Deborah Coning
Nancy Conrad
Charles Conrad
Jerome Cook



Mary Cooper
Karen Cox
Sharon Cox
Karen Crawford
Donald Curtis
Chiara Daddabbo
Stephen Daniels



Julia Deardorff
Douglas DeLano
Debbie Dennett
Deborah Devir
Pamela Dixon
Joan Downie
Kevin Dudley



Roberta Edwards
Mary Ellen Eikenberry
Richard Endres
Rosemary Endres
Gregory Ernst
Patrick Fairbanks
Gayle Farrell



Adele Fawns
Janice Fenzel
Clover Ferguson
Arthur Fiehrer
Rebecca Foist
Jacqueline Frese
Daniel Gardner



We are confused by the crowded halls





Robert Gardner
Joy Gelhot
Janice Gentile



Melannie Geyer
Beverly Glock
Timothy Goldrick



James Gschwender
Richard Guiliano
Ted Gundler



Mary Hamann
Jill Hambleton
Ann Hardebeck



Neil Hardebeck
Robert Harmon
Taulby Harrison

and the Thursday assembly schedule.



Dan Hartkemeyer
Barbara Hasken
Joseph Hubner
Connie Heet
Robert Heet
Judy Heinrich
Karen Heinz



Karen Helmers
Frederick Helsinger
Carol Hessler
Robert Hessler
Constance Hilbert
Michael Hillman
John Hinkel



Steven Hipp
Patricia Hoffman
Fred Hogan
Karen Holinko
Karen Holstein
Leon Howard
Douglas Hudson

Marian Huesing
Darrell Hulshult
Virginia Hulshult
Frank Hunold
Diane Hunter
Peggy Hurd
Aurelian Imfeld



Margaret Ivancic
Omer Jacobs
Walter Jacquemin
Pamela Jones
Stephen Kappers
Robert Keane
Karen Kelly



Gregory Kemper
William Ketterer
LaVeda Kiley
Steven Kirby
Cathrine Kirk
Jeffrey Kittner
Patricia Klamo



Eileen Kleismit
Carol Klopp
Daniel Koenig
Carol Kollstedt
Jude Kollstedt
Eric Kovats
Bonita Kramer

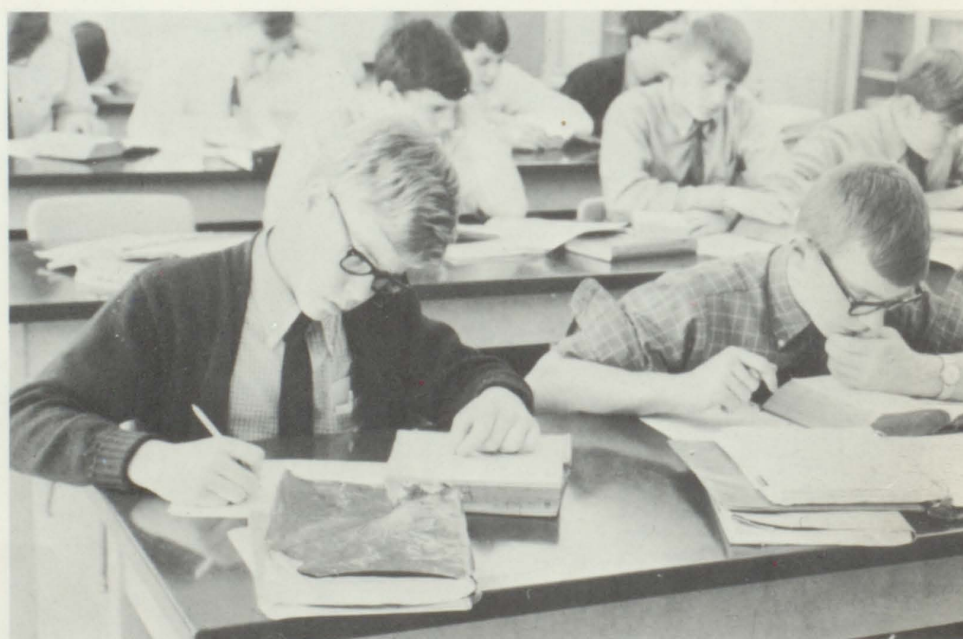


Gregory Kramer
Lawrence Kramer
Cyrilla Kuhl
Martha Kurtz
Sue Lamb
Gregory Laney
Deidra Lauer



We meet new people and slowly

Learning Israelitic Culture kept Dave Besl
and Terry Brennan busy reading the Bible.





Douglas Lehmann
Kenneth Lehnert
Joanne Lepera
Sheila Lepera
David Leugers
Donna LeVangie
Barbara Lodder

Georgia Lothes
Rita Ludwig
Linda Luechauer
Douglas Lyons
Joni Lyons
Richard Lyons
James Malone

Robert Maloney
Steven Mann
Timothy Martinkovic
Mary Jo Mattingly
Warren Mayer
Diane McCaffrey
Robery McClellan

Janice McClung
Mark McCune
Pat McLaughlin
Patrick Meehan
Donald Meiner
Madonna Meiner
Robert Meiner

Lawrence Menche
Barbara Mense
Beverly Meyer
Nancy Meyer
Rosemary Michael
David Mick
Joseph Mick

widen our circle of friends.



Rosemary Mick
Mary Lee Mignery
Kevin Miller
Mariella Mills
Deborah Minnielli
Randall Mistler

Doreen Molinsky
John Montaine
Vincent Munafo
Mary Murphy
Betty Ann Nichting
Joyce Niehaus

Bridget O'Donahoe
Fredric Oelrich
Tari Okruhlica
Barbara Overhults
David Owens
Dan Pabst

Marie Parrotta
Kenneth Pater
Bonnie Payne
Kevin Pendergest
Mark Peters
Neil Phillips
Janice Piraino



Pam Poppel
Cheryl Puma
Tony Quinn
Gary Ramsey
Theodore Redden
Vicki Redden
Gregory Reimer



Carl Reitz
Steven Renneker
Lisa Ricchio
Alan Richter
David Richter
Timothy Riedel
Gregory Rigling



James Rigling
Sharon Rigling
Thomas Roberts
Mary Rowley
Cathy Sackenheim
John Sanders
Thomas Saurber



Marcia Savage
Margaret Schanding
Maribeth Schawe
Cynthia Schellenbach
Edward Schellenbach
Lawrence Schindler
Susan Schlabach



As our spirit grows we

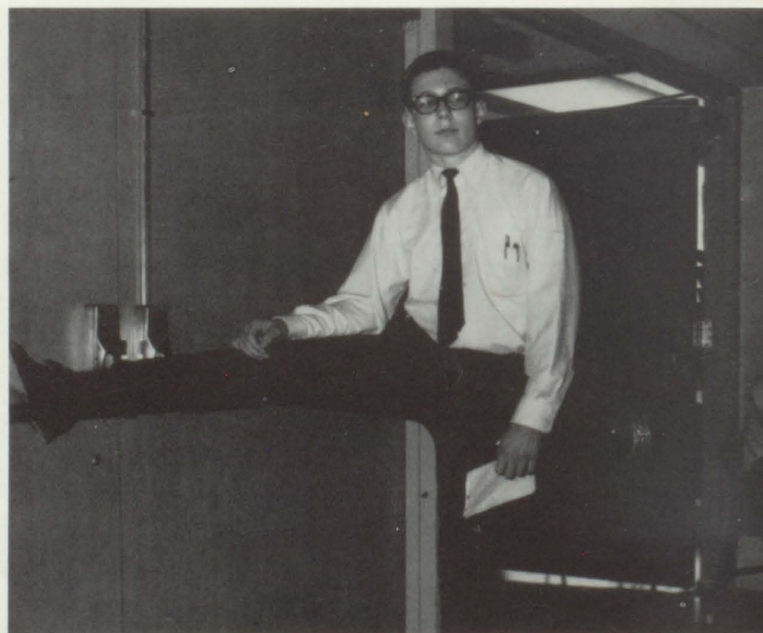
Gottfried Schlembach
Carol Schlenk



David Schmidt
Edward Schmidt



Sandra Schneider
Donald Schomaker





OPPOSITE PAGE: John Montaine acquired a better balanced personality from his education. LEFT: Jill Wolsefer seemed a bit reluctant about having to pay her third-quarter tuition.

try to direct it into a unity.



Joseph Schriever
Arthur Schutte
Diane Senger
Thomas Sherlock
Timothy Sherlock
Heather Sheyer
Gregory Simmons

Wallace Simpkin
Michael Sizemore
Steven Skalley
Pam Smallwood
Barry Sroufe
Nelle Stephan
John Straub

Kathleen Stricker
Charles Stumpf
Donald Taylor
Richard Thieken
Mary Thomas
Susan Thomas
Mary Jane Toerner

Daniel Tracy
David Tribbey
Vincent Vilkoski
Danniel Vitale
Christopher Vogt
Debra Vogt
Joseph Vogt



Stephen Vonderhaar
William Von Hagen
Barbara Wargo
Albert Weatherholt
Julia Weber
Patricia Weber
Donna Wetta



Deborah Wiegand
Mary Lou Wilder
Dennis Williams
Kevin Williams
Sharon Williman
Joan Wimmer
Patricia Wocher



Frederick Wolke
John Wolpert
Jill Wolsefer
Steven Woltering
Lynn Wuest
Richard Wullkotte
Ellen Wurzelbacher



Eugene Wurzelbacher
Marie Yannello
Mary Beth Yokers
William Zehler
William Zettler
Clare Ziepfel
Deborah Zimmers



We gain confidence; we feel we belong.

"Don't hand me that," was the reaction of Mark Peters when Fr. Moran said he could run the hundred yard dash in 9.5 seconds.





Class of 1971

Barbara Wolf, Mary Sue Bruner, Nancy DeFazio and Bob Sizemore discussed Sophomore projects with Mr. Kevin Jones, class moderator.

We know more but have much more to learn



James Acra
Romany Alexander
Steve Alfors
Dennis Alich
Marcia Altieri
Walter Ashbrook

Rick Baker
Theda Bartels
Michael Bennett
James Benton
Nancy Berger
Nicklas Bernier

Mary Ann Besel
Madonna Betz
Barbara Blakley
Thomas Bodner
Donna Bossert
Dennis Boudinet

Diane Boudinet
Tari Bowman
Mary Kay Boyd
Frank Brandner
Brenda Brashear
Barbara Brenner

John Brezinski
David Brinkman
Mary Brinkman
Chris Broering
John Broermann
Michael Brown
Peggy Brown



Nancy Brune
Mary Bruner
Mary Brunner
Stephen Brunner
Cathy Butterfield
Martha Cahall
Lisa Campbell



Susan Cappa
Jan Carpenter
John Cast
Robert Cepluch
Mary Clarke
Karen Coe
Mary Collins



We turn "16" and become "movers,"

Helen Combs
Cynthia Connaughton
Gary Connelly



Dennis Cook
Joanne Cooper
Brenda Craft



Sandra Crain
Teresa Crawford
Becky Crone



Deborah Crossley
Bruce Curtis
Steve Curtis



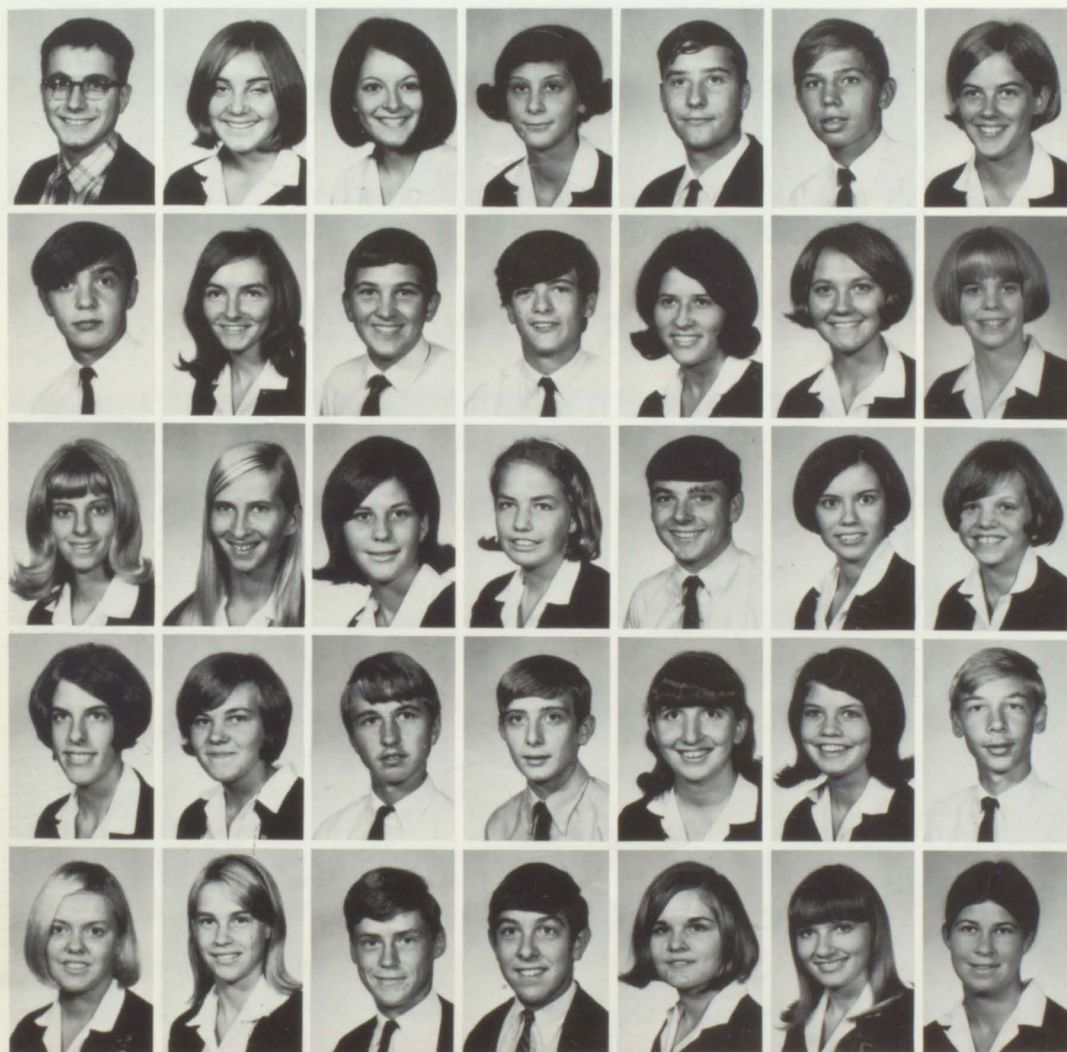
Joseph Davis
Julia Day
Cheryl Dean





OPPOSITE PAGE: Cindy Wittman topped them all with her sombrero on Hat Day of Spirit Week. LEFT: It took nerves of steel for Mr. Fiehrer to teach guys like Mike McCaffrey and Phil Deardorff the way to drive safely.

our world is put on wheels



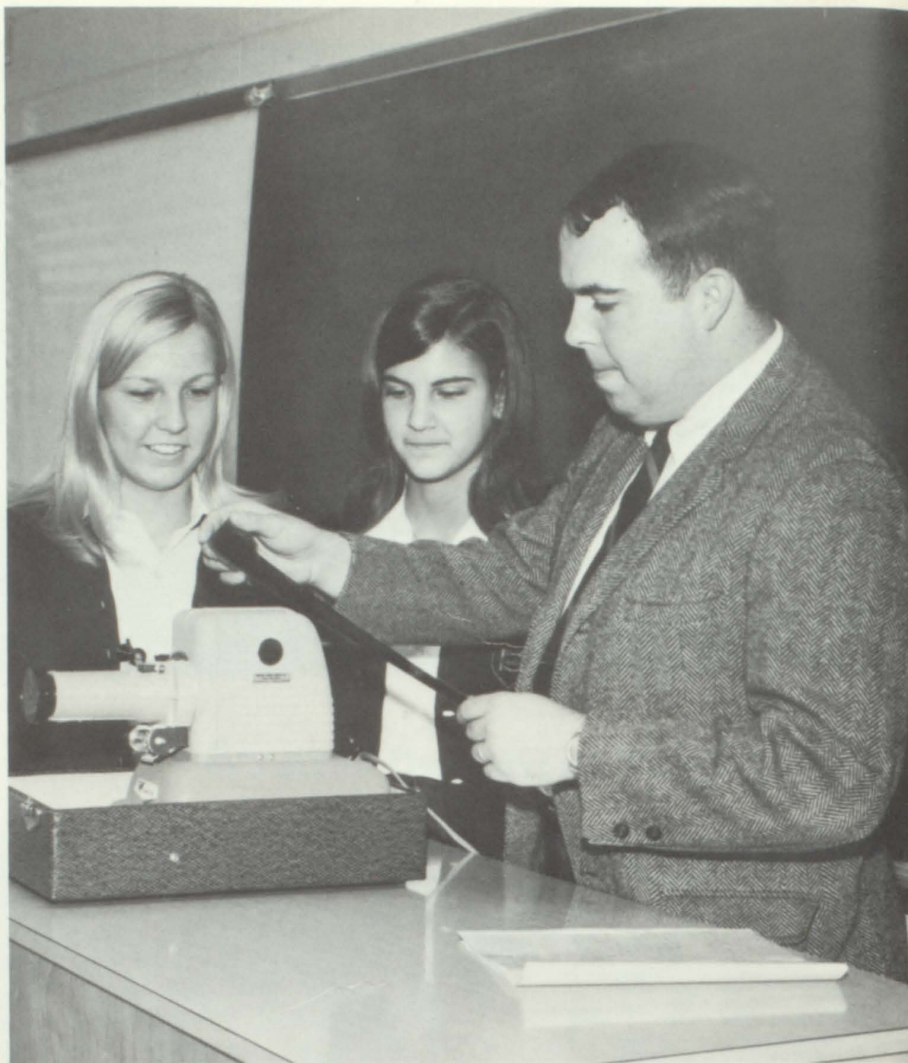
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Michele Deramo
Daniel Duke
William Durrrough
Ellen Eberle

Richard Enderle
Deborah Eve
Nicholas Evers
William Fairbanks
Marianne Fahner
Theresa Fahrner
Debbie Fetters

Sandy Findley
Connie Fiehrer
Donna Fisher
Krista Flaig
David Flinn
Marcia Foley
Mary Jo Fontaine

Kathy Fowler
Colleen Frankey
James Frederick
Edward Fritsch
Patricia Fruttosio
Victoria Ganz
Gregory Gardner

Mary Jane Gase
Carol Geier
Chuck Geyer
Dennis Girolami
Karen Glaub
Ann Gleason
Linda Glock



Mr. Kevin Jones, class moderator, showed Sandy Crain and Maryanne Lingler how to work the projector.

The paper and canned food drives

Margaret Goertemiller
Ruth Graves
Fred Gray
Patricia Gray
Robert Grebner
Nancy Guastafarro
Janet Hall



Sheila Harrell
Rita Hartkemeyer
Barbara Haubner
James Heatherton
Christine Heinrich
Dennis Heinrich
Kevin Heinrich



Beverly Heitfeld
Gary Hensler
Michael Henz
Cynthia Hester
Nancy Hester
Josephine Heyob
Kathy Hillman





Margo Hoelle
Robert Hoelle
Jean Hogan
Thomas Hogan
David Holmes
Joseph Hudek



Marilyn Huentelman
Daniel Hulshult
John Hurd
Joseph Hurst
Brenda Isaacs
Pauline Isaacs



Steven Isgro
David Ivancic
Martin Ivancic
Michael Johnson
Karla Kaiser
Ken Kappers



Claudia Kellagher
Nancy Kelley
James Kelly
Janet Kenny
Karen Kessen
Gary Kessler



Barbara King
Theresa Kirsch
Lori Kish
James Kittner
Joe Klamo
Kathleen Klapper

show our class spirit is real



James Kleinfelder
Roger Kleintank
Jerry Klosterman
Steve Koger
Carole Korb
Jeanne Kornau
Sandra Kovats



Kevin Kuhl
Diane Kuhlmann
Roberta Kuhn
Kim Kupper
Ted Lagedrost
Sandra Lamb
Steve Lednik



Stephen Lehnert
Jacalyn Lema
Stephen Leugers
Cody Lewis
Maryanne Lingler
Lydia Lopriore
Sue Lubbers

Debbie Mahon
David Marco
Deborah Marcum
Nancy Marcum
Sharlene Marsh
Karen Mayer



Nancy Mayer
Dennis McCabe
Michael McCaffrey
Michael McCaughey
Michele McClellan
Beverly McCool



Denise McCoy
Vernon Meece
Cecilia Menke
Debbie Mergy
Phyllis Milillo
Anthony Minelli



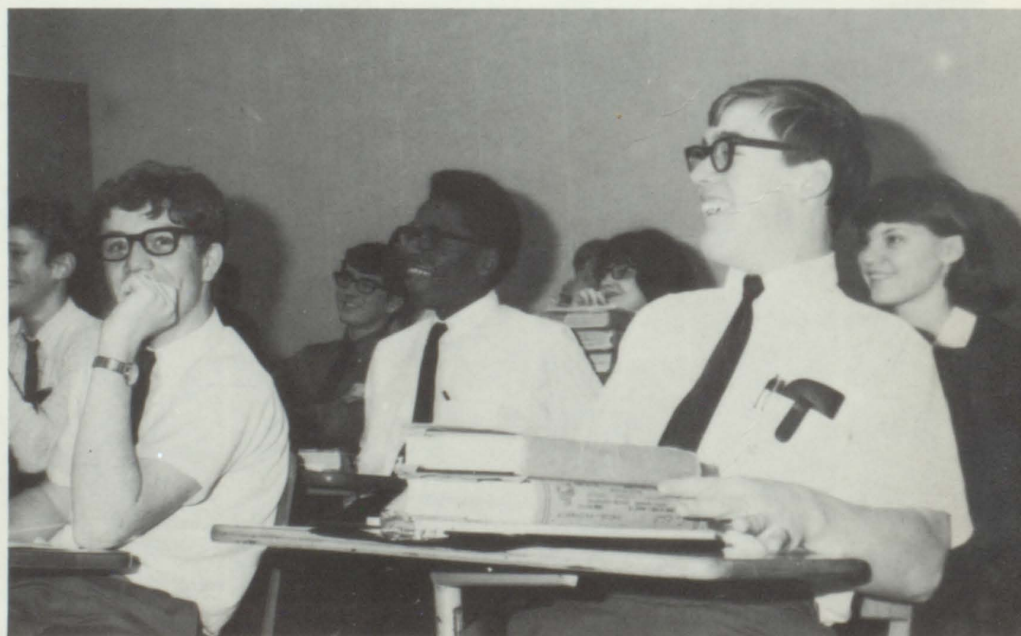
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Randy Mischell
Linda Mistler
Jim Morarity
Debbie Morgan
Janis Mueller



Dennis Mulcahey
Joan Neese
Mary Neese
Thomas Newton
Diana Noe
Keith Oberrecht



We eat pizza and drink pop





Linda Oelrich
Chris Oliver
Tina Osso
Glenna Overholts
Nancy Pate
Daniel Pater
Maureen Paxton

Diana Peterson
Janet Pfirman
Terry Pfister
Joseph Piraino
Mary Rains
Joan Randale
Debbie Rathgens

James Renneker
Michael Reumann
Kathy Ries
Pauletta Rinck
Sharon Rinck
Karen Roberts
Steven Robuck

Lynda Roesch
Cheryl Roth
Karen Rumpler
Theresa Ruther
Edward Sackenheim
Pat Sackenheim
Stephen Sackenheim

Gregory Schanding
Linda Schellenbach
Brian Schiering
John Schleman
Kerry Schrichte
Tim Schroeder
Georgia Schroer

while watching "laugh-in"



Robert Schuster
Michael Schutte

David Schwab
Richael Schwab

William Seal
David Shalloe

Robert Shalloe
Timothy Shalloe
Nancy Sheard
Roger Shock
Robert Sizemore
William Smith



Linda Spadafora
Nicholas Staarmann
Stephanie Staigl
John Stanzak
Robert Stauble
Jane Steinhauer



Susan Stitzel
Norbert St. John
Ann Sutton
Daniel Stratman
Karen Talley
Kathleen Talley



Michael Talley
Marsha Tann
Debbie Tanner
Diane Taylor
John Taylor
Pam Taylor



Jane Tenbusch
Kenneth Thieken
Nancy Thomas
Rebecca Tribbey
Mary Kay Truster
Sue Tutas



We are tired of being underclassmen;





OPPOSITE PAGE: Dennis Alich, Eddie Fritsch, and Keith Oberrecht contemplated the wonders of a microscope.

LEFT: Steve Koger, Bob Sizemore, and Greg Yordy filled in the last remaining hollow before returning to afternoon class.

We want more voice in our school



Jane Uhl
Margaret Vennefron
Mary Wagner
David Wall
Kevin Weiss
David Westrich
Rebecca Wiegand

Gregory Wilkens
Linda Willer
David Williams
Shelley Williams
Lena Wilson
Cindy Wittman
Mary Wocher

Barbara Wolf
Robert Wolke
Greg Wolpert
Sharon Wolpert
Gregory Yordy
Debbie Zellner
Donna Zellner

Class of 1970

Class Officers Debbie Briede, Bob Stricker, Bob Zettler and Carolyn Baker enjoyed lighter moments with Mrs. Libby Turnbull, class moderator.



Class prom, varsity sports, school offices

Richard Alich
Janice Antes
Vicki Arent
Tom Armentrout
Jane Armstrong
Thomas Ashbrook
Donald Austing



Scott Ayers
Glenn Bailey
Carolyn Baker
Sheila Baker
Jeanne Bange
Donna Baumann
Andrea Baxter



Ralph Bell
Paul Besel
Deborah Besl
Nancy Betz
James Bittel
Sally Blakley
Doug Bock



Margie Boehm
Debbie Boudinet
Ed Bowden
Vicky Bowling
Marlene Brandenburg
Debbie Brandner
Mary Jo Brennan





Paul Bricking
Debbie Briede
Gregory Brinkman
John Brix
Jane Brown
Bonnie Bruewer
Daniel Bruewer

Agnes Brunner
Fred Burckey
Gerald Bushelman
Tamara Buzan
Barbara Cappella
John Cappella
Cheryl Carcaterra

April Carpenter
Mary Lou Carr
Richard Carr
Dona Chafin
Cynthia Chapin
Anne Cisle
Martha Clarke

Kathy Conese
Barbara Conrad
Pam Corson
Michele Cosner
Rhonda Crossley
Joe Curtis
Catherine Daddabbo

help to absorb our growing interests



Paul Davis
Mary Debo
Steve Denning

Vicki Dickerson
Steve Dixon
Catherine Dobbins

Bonnie Doehlman
Barbara Downie
Gerard Dudley

Cheryl Duggins
Dave Eichhold
Mary Lou Eichhold

It must have been the uncomfortable desk that displeased Bill McCaughey. It certainly couldn't have been his history teacher.



We sing "This Guy's in love",

Stanley Ellington
Robert Emenaker
Nancy Eschenbrenner
Dan Fairbanks
Phyllis Fairbanks
Dave Felblinger
Rosemary Fening



Patti Fenzel
Cliff Fettes
Kathleen Finan
Debbi Flaig
Ruth Flaig
Pat Foley
Tom Fontaine



Mary Louise Frese
Patricia Gabbard
Bob Gallagher
Anne Gersbach
Dennis Giuliano
Steve Glasmeier
Judy Globig



Karen Guyler
Pam Hall
Kathleen Hambleton
Ronald Harris
Joan Haubner
Ruth Hazard
Joe Heet



Most of the Juniors who spent Easter in Florida. 1ST ROW: Judy Globig, Vicky Dickerson, Patty Fenzel, Ruth Hazard, Sally Blakely. 2ND ROW: Karen Curtis, Chris Rook, Pam Hall, Barb Lee, Peggy Martin. 3RD ROW: Mary McClellan, Agnes Brunner, Nancy Betz, Mary Lou Eichhold,

Cathy Dobbins, Sue Schneider, Michele Cosner. 5TH ROW: Greg Jolivette, Cliff Fetzters, Bill Hogan, Mike Vereker, Bob Zettler, Ed Bowden, Jack Zettler. 6TH ROW: Scott Ayers, Lou Marischen, Ron Snodgrass, Mr. Holinko, Mark Schurger, John Kornau, Neil Krause, Tim Plageman.



James Heinrich
Steve Heitfeld
Anna Held
Kathy Helmers
Cynthia Hensley
Barbara Hesselbrock
Connie Hessler

Steve Hessler
Greg Hillman
Don Hinkel
Bill Hogan
Clifford Hogan
Charles Holmes
Vonya Howard

John Huesing
Denny Imfeld
Rebecca Imfeld
Sam Isgro
Greg Jolivette
Alan Kappers
JoAnn Keck

and wear bell-bottoms and side-burns



Deborah Keiper
Mark Kiep
Tom Kilgour
Margaret King
Barbara Klamo
Joseph Klosterman
Helen Koch

Mark Kollstedt
Martha Kollstedt
Jonathan Kornau
Philip Kramer
Neil Krause
James Kremer
Mike Kroeger

Cynthia Kupper
Greg LaFever
Gary Lakes
Pamela Lakes
Darcel Landis
Dan Lang
Cheryl Lauer

Connie Lawson
Vivian Lednik
Barbara Lee
Gregory LoBuono
Barbara Loeffler
Claire Loos
Charlene Lyons

Deborah Lyons
Sara Malone
Karen Maloney
Louis Marischen
Peggy Martin



Christopher Martinkovic
William McCaughey
Dan McClellan
Janet McClellan
Steve McClellan



Brian McGowan
Joseph Menke
Gregory Meyer
Janet Meyer
Michael Meyers

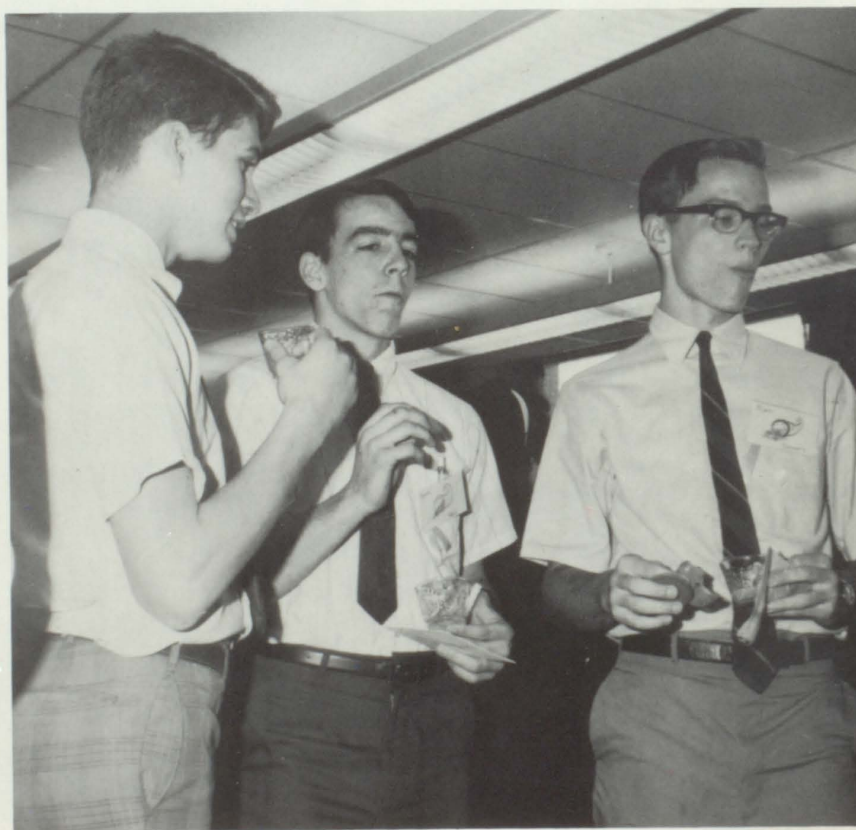


Vincent Mick
Margaret Milillo
Keith Miller
Julie Miller
Roberta Miller



We suffer our share of student torture:

RIGHT: Bob Vogt, Kent Vail, and Alan Kappers enjoyed some refreshment after being inducted into the Honor Society. OPPOSITE PAGE: Mary Debo, Marlene Brandenburg, Pam Lakes, George Zehler, Andrea Baxter, Karen Maloney, and Phyllis Fairbanks were all smiles while ordering their class rings from Mr. Hewitt.





Dennis Murphy
Steven Nevin
Kathy Nichting
Joseph Niehaus
Nancy Niehaus



Karen Nieman
Pamela Nohrer
Richard Norris
Marcia Ogden
Tom Osborne



Jan Pabst
Jean Pabst
Pam Pater
Richard Pater
Tim Plageman



Herb Pugh
Alice Purcell
Nick Redden
Kathleen Redden
Robert Reimer

PSAT, ACT, SAT, test our knowledge



Richard Reinhardt
 Connie Renneker
 Harold Roesch



Christine Rook
 Bonita Ruhl
 Laura Rumker



Charles Ryan
 Ralph Sackenheim
 Patti Sadowski



Donna Sanders
 Pam Saurber
 Tim Saurber



Mary Schellenbach
 Jackie Schmidt
 Susan Schneider



We acquire a more serious outlook

John Schomaker
 Jane Schriever
 Tari Schroer
 Marc Schurger
 Douglas Schutte
 Dan Sherlock
 Kenneth Smallwood



Marcia Smith
 Robert Smith
 Ronald Snodgrass
 William Spadafora
 Mariangela Spinelli
 Mary Stephan
 Reggie Stewart



Erick Stitzel
 Debbie Stoppiello
 Kathy Straub
 Jerry Stricker
 Robert Stricker
 Frank Suttmiller
 Theresa Suttmiller





William Taylor
Diane Tegge
Theresa Tillman
Linda Thomas
Janet Toerner
Kevin Tracy
Mark Trauthwein

Paul Trauthwein
Mary Beth Treinen
James Urso
Kent Vail
Michael Vereker
Bill Vidourek
Jeanne Vilkoski

Robert Vogt
Carol Vonderhaar
Mark VonHagen
Dave Walters
Darenda Webster
Kim Webster
Janet Weisbrodt

Joseph Weiss
Kathy Weldon
Pam Welsh
Paula Welsh
Judy Wiegand
Ann Wilke
Jane Winkler

Greg Withrow
Donald Wolf
Linda Wurzelbacher
George Zehler
Jack Zettler
Robert Zettler
John Zimmerman

toward our lives and our goals



OPPOSITE PAGE: Steve Heitfield had to stop and think before he could recall what year he was entering. LEFT: Bob Zettler, Jim Kremer, and Bob Stricker at least gave the firemen something to do. They interviewed the firemen on their attitude toward false alarms.



N.A.S.A.

Russell Schweikert, David Scott, and James McDivitt aboard the USS Guadalcanal after their Apollo 9 spacecraft splashed down into the Atlantic Ocean. Their safe return on March 13, 1969, ended a successful ten-day mission.



MISSION ACCOMPLISHED

Senior year brings the excitement of re-entry. So much to do . . . so much to look forward to . . . so much to look back on and remember. This is it - the final job of our mission - and is it over so soon? The friends we've made, and come to know so well, the familiar advice and wisdom of our "Ground Crew." The happiness, silliness, boredom, and excitement are almost over. For us, the mission is almost completed. And at our splashdown, our graduation, we will be proud and happy that it went so well, and just a little afraid of and excited about what's next.

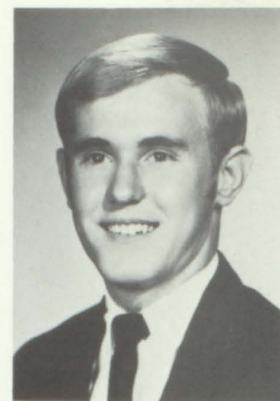
BELOW: The Football team showed its spirit in the bleachers at the Fairfield basketball game.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Seniors felt something special when holding their big green and gold rings the day they had them blessed.

Our leaders —



President



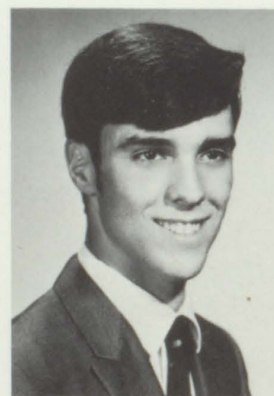
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Secretary



KATHLEEN McCABE

Student Council



President
RONALD MEYER

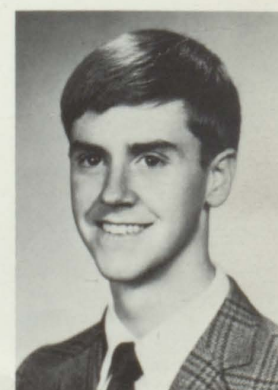


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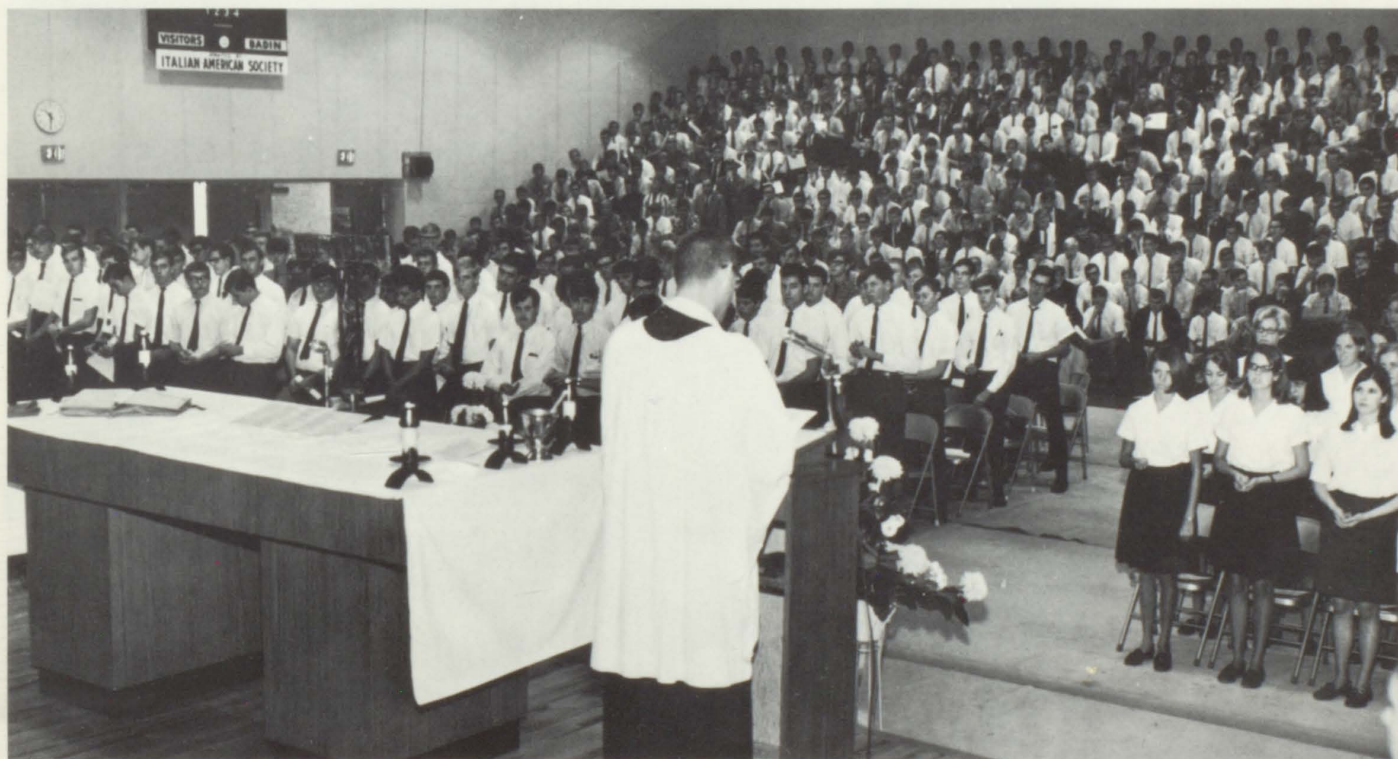
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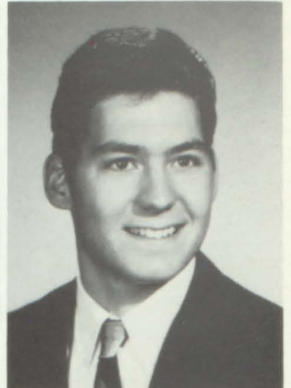
KATHY WURZELBACHER

we believe in them; they are the best.



We accept our duties and we are

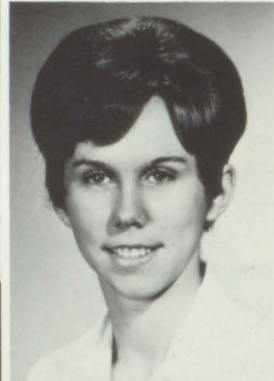
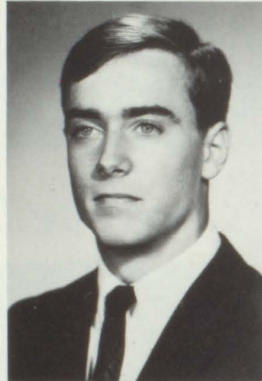
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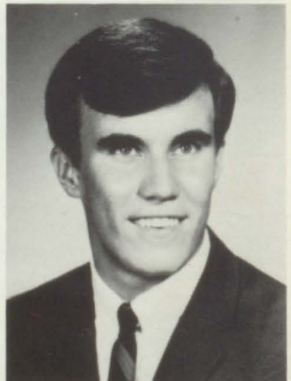
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MARILYN BACH
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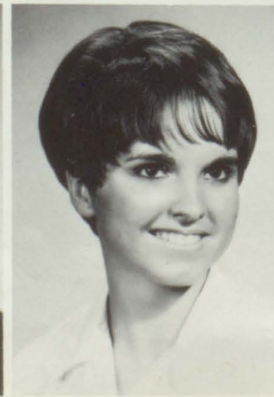
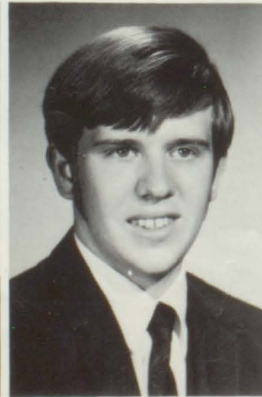
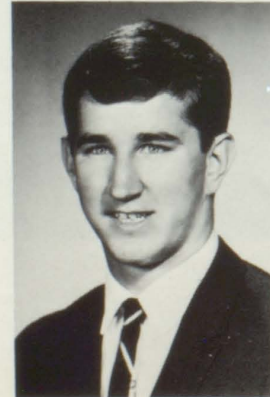
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STEVE BECKER



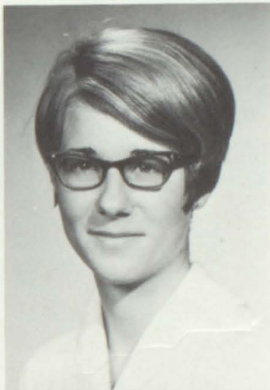
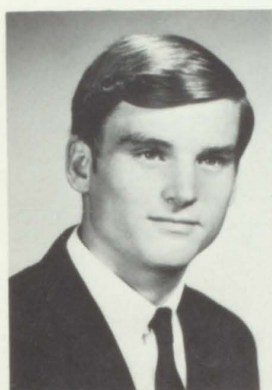
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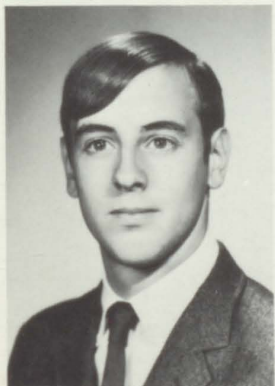


Ken Schricte, Bob Welsh, Steve Rigling,
and Larry Wurzelbacher made the most of
initiation day.

pleased with our accomplishments



STEVEN BOSSERT
STEPHANIE BOWLING
DARLENE BOYD
CONNIE BRASHEAR



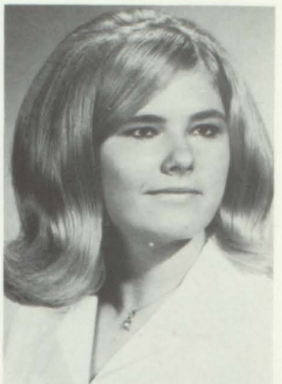
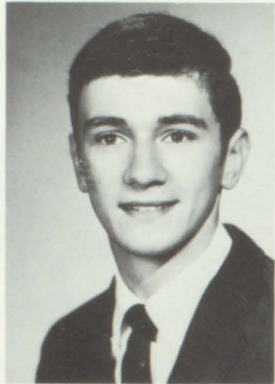
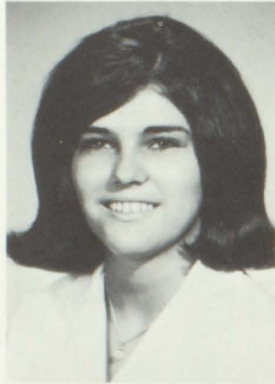
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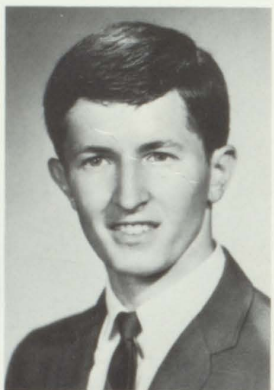
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RITA BOERMANN
CAROL BROWN

We don't want to be a part

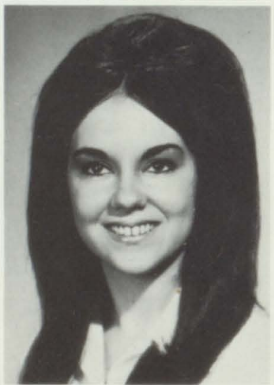
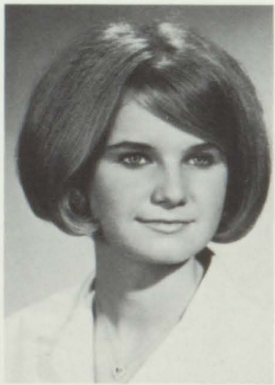
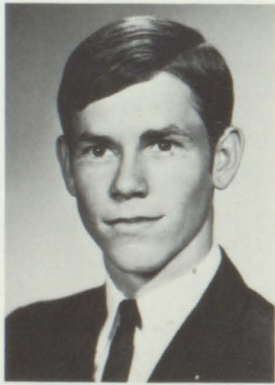
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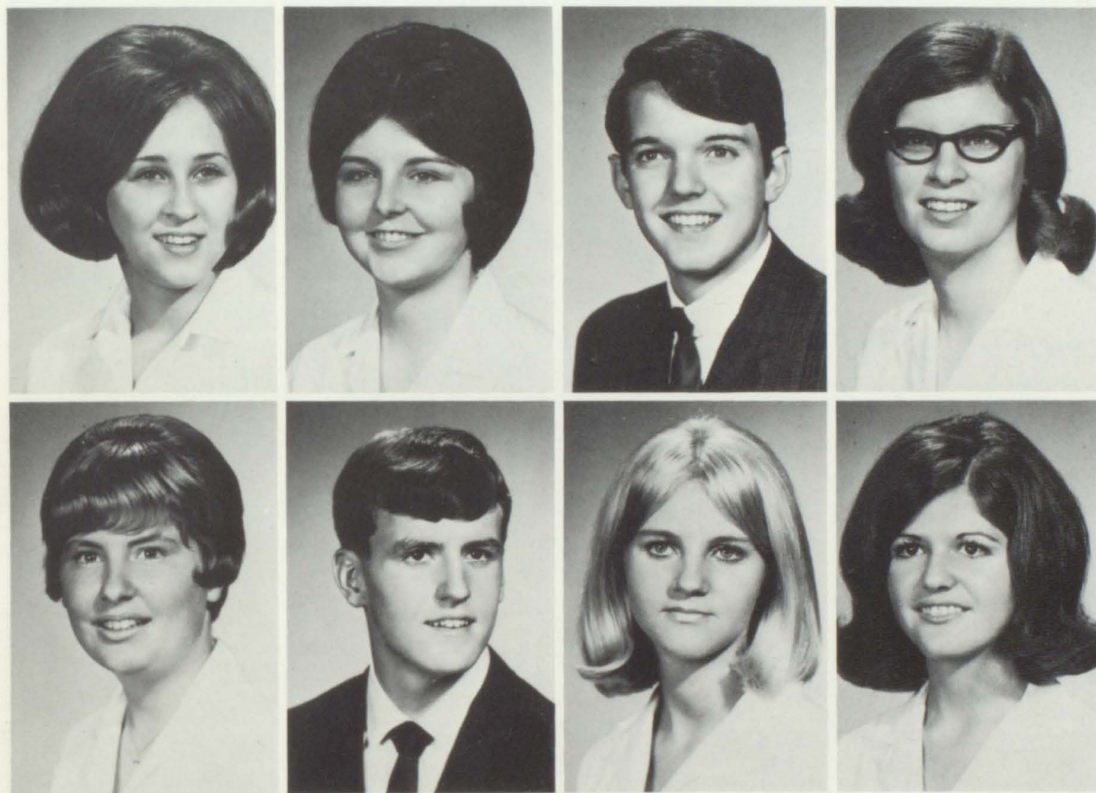




LEFT: Debbie Jo Tutas thought that the best part of Home Economics was using the three-way mirror.

BOTTOM: Bob Stricker, Tom Ely, Ed Bowden, and Jack Hobbs hammed it up for the last pep rally.

of everyone else — we just want to be US.



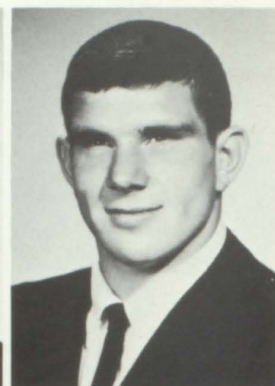
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MARY ELLEN CONRADT
MARK COSNER
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DONNA COX



We don't know just who we are

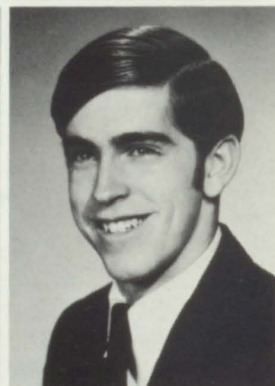
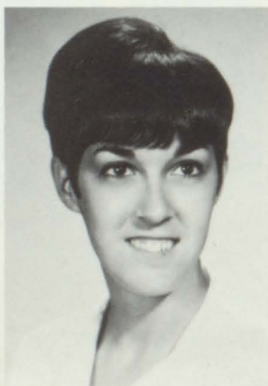
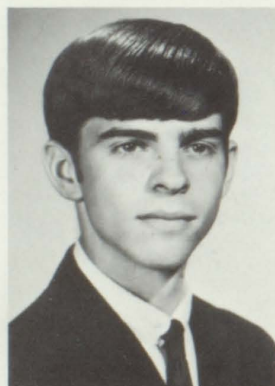
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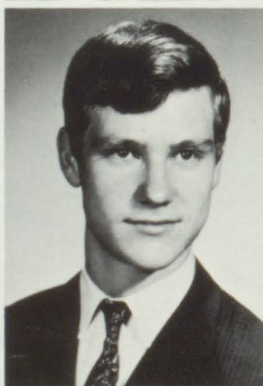
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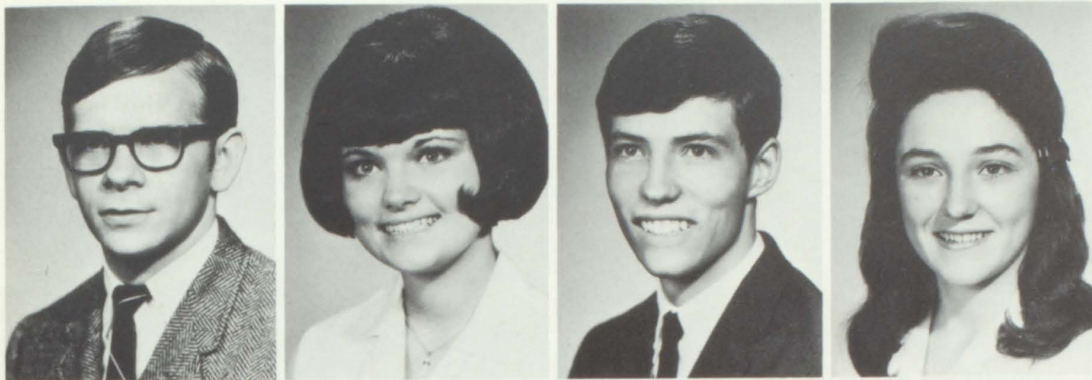
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RICHARD DUNFEY



PETE DZAKOVIC
JANET EICHHOLD
THOMAS ELY
PATRICIA EMENAKER



and what we think is not exactly clear.



JIM ENDRES
JOETTE EVERS
EDWARD FAHNER
PAM FALCONI



JAMES FIEHRER
VIRGINIA FRAZEE
COLETTE FUCHS
JEAN FUERST



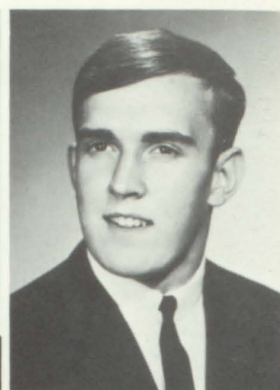
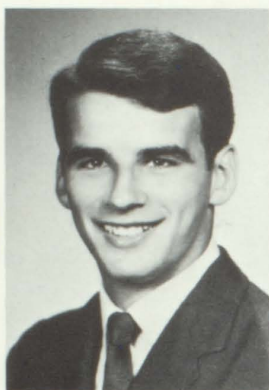
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STYLIANE GASE
LYNNE GEORGE



DEBBIE GIROLAMI
MARGARET GLYNN
DAN GRAF
MARIAN GRAY

*We are ever reaching, but with only
a dim impression of what we wish to obtain.*

MARY BETH GREBNER
DANIEL GUNDLER
MICHAEL HAMANN
CLIFF HARMON



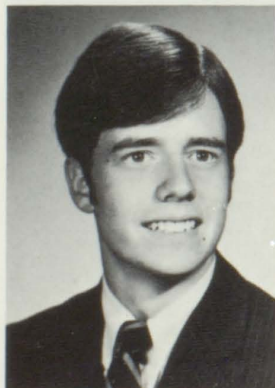
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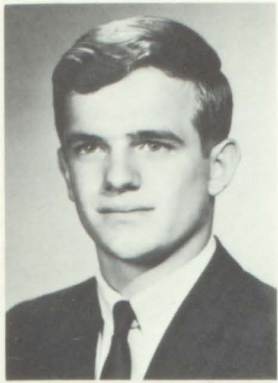


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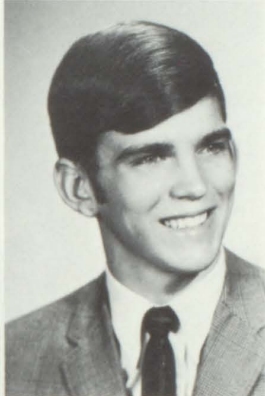


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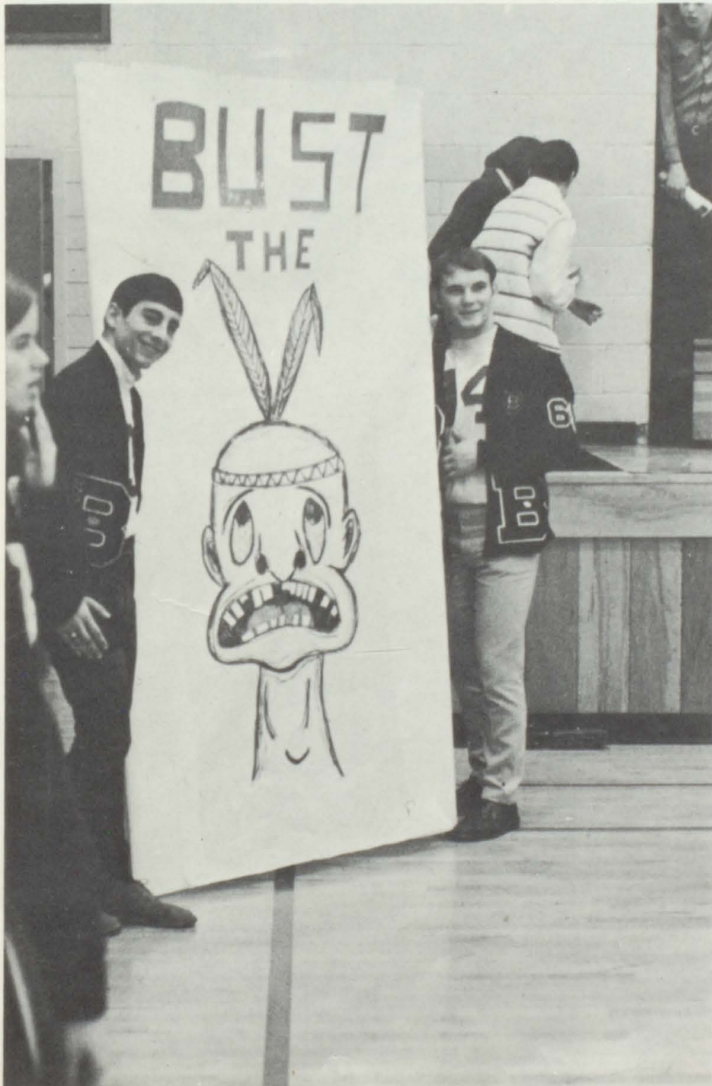




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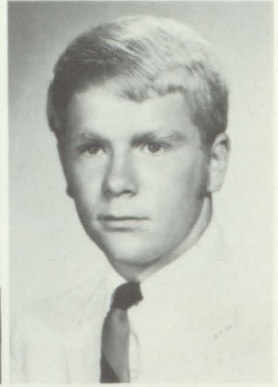
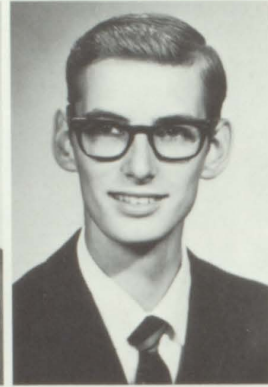
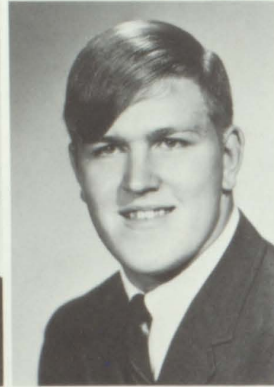
ABOVE: Jerry Wargo, Bev Mueller, and Steve Bossert didn't mind giving up lunch time for the Frosh.
LEFT: Dave Pate and Jerry Becker help bring on the team in the basketball game against the Indians.

Fun for us is fooling around,

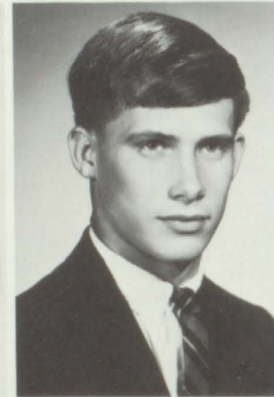
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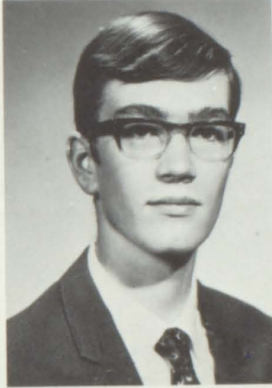
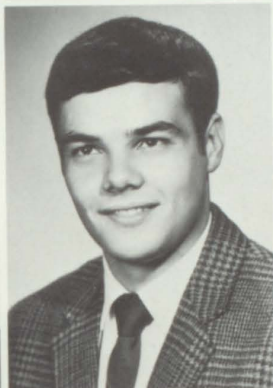
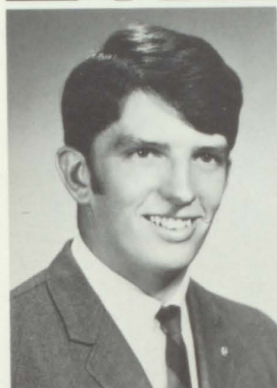
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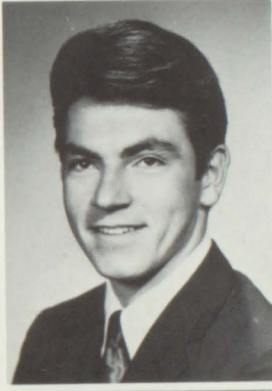
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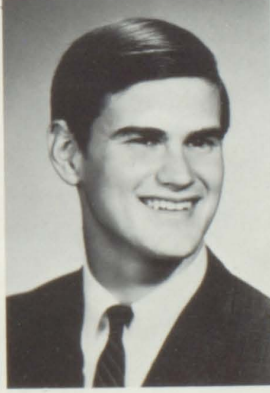
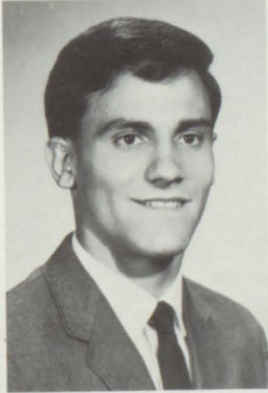
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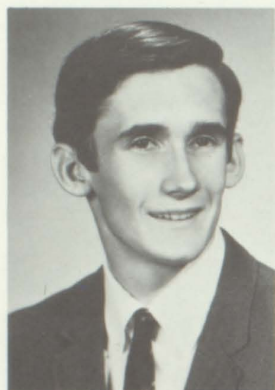
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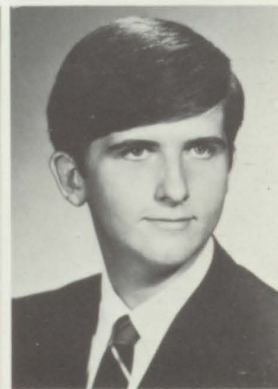
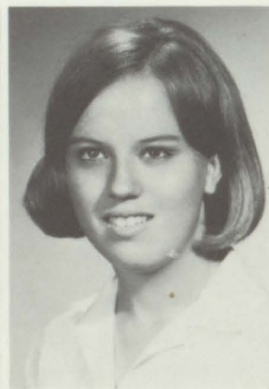
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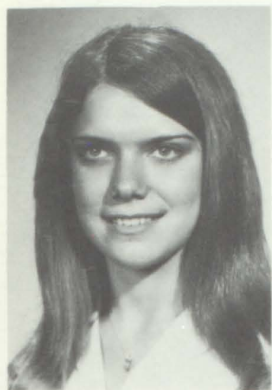
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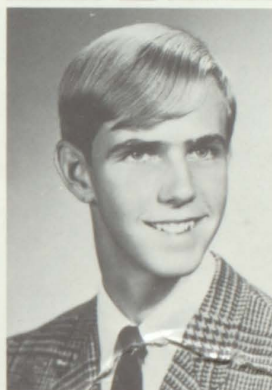
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“How do I feel about that?” — we can be serious too!



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CLAUDIA MIKA
DANIEL MINELLI



KENNETH MITCHELL
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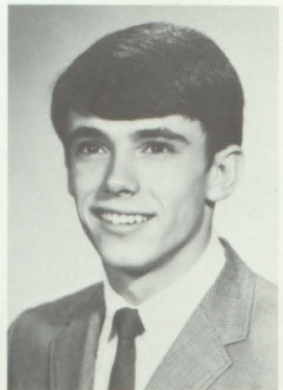
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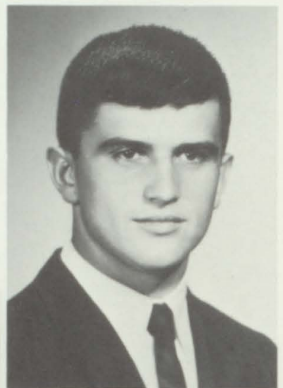
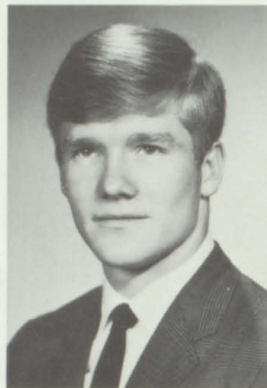
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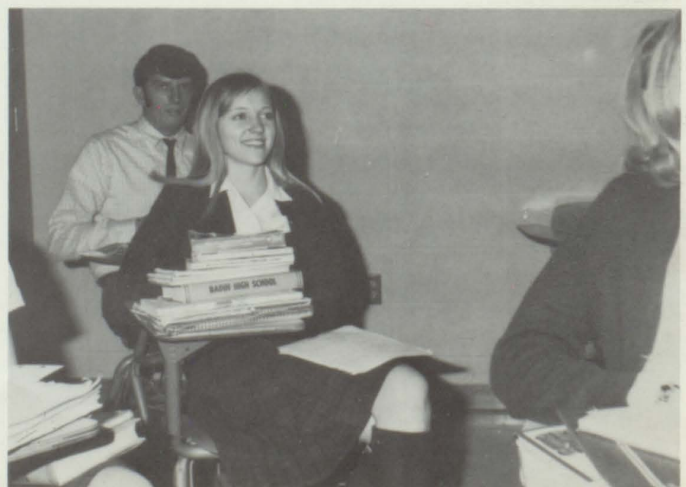
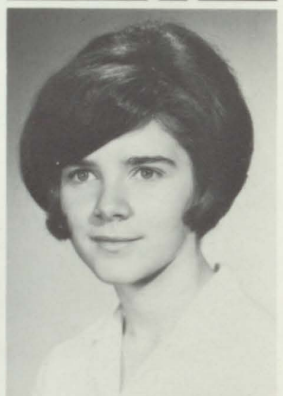
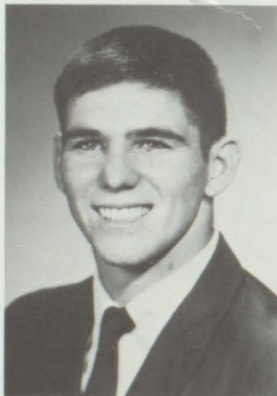
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KEITH PHILLIPS
DANIEL PRESTON
MELANIE RAMSEY



but hard-pressed to find realistic ways.



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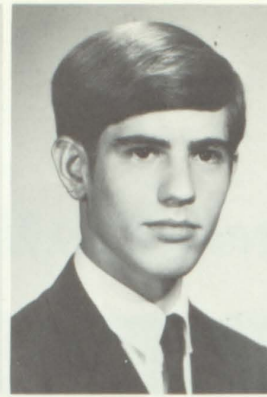
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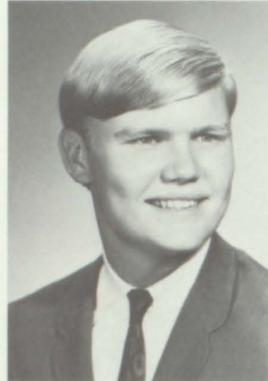
OPPOSITE LEFT: Cliff Fetters loved seeing Teresa Antes in a bald-hair piece from "Solid Gold Cadillac."

OPPOSITE RIGHT: Rita Broermann enjoyed Mr. Blankenbuehler's P.O.D. class.

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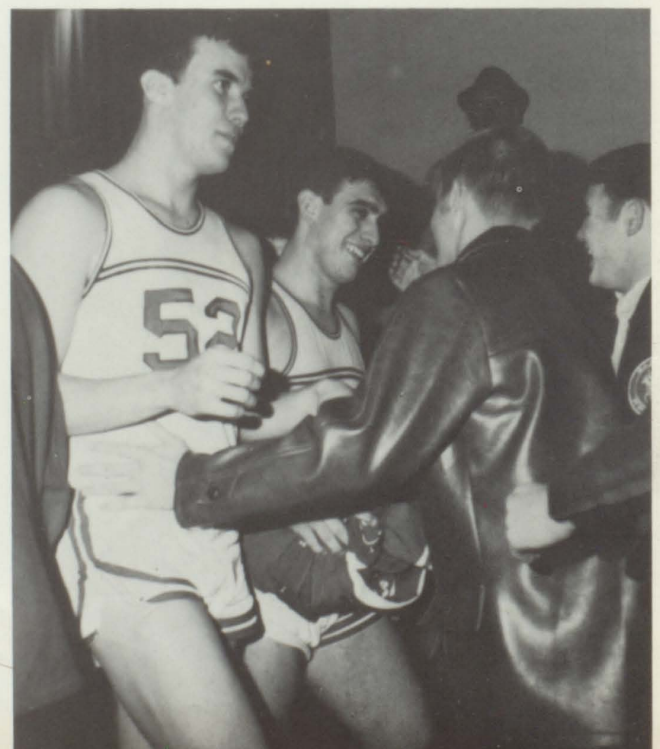
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MARY ELLEN SCHUSTER



People are important; we place our trust in them.



ABOVE: Karen Kaufman, Tari Schriever, Debbie Williams, Rita DeFazio, Janet Eichhold, and Patty Emenaker decided to add some personality to the class pictures. RIGHT: When basketball games were over, Steve Becker and Angelo Cicero always had friends to greet them as they left the gym.

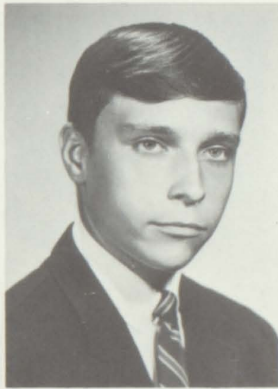
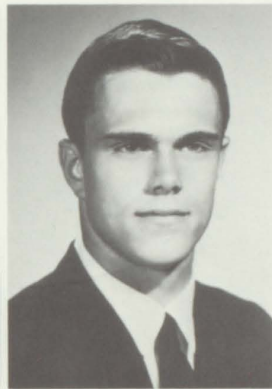




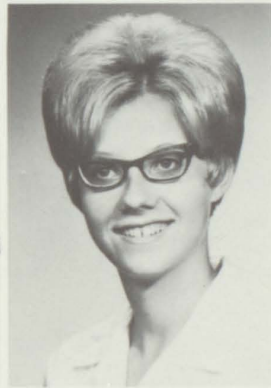
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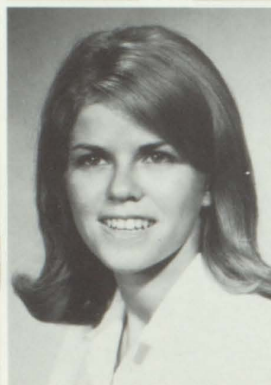


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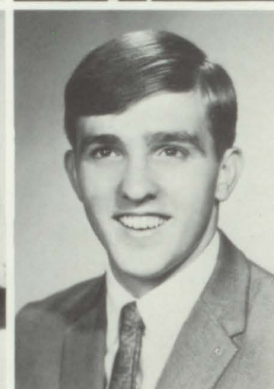
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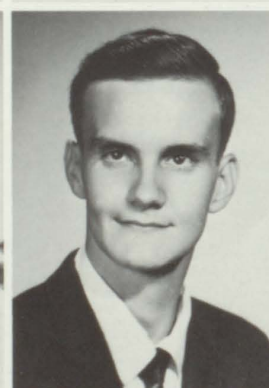
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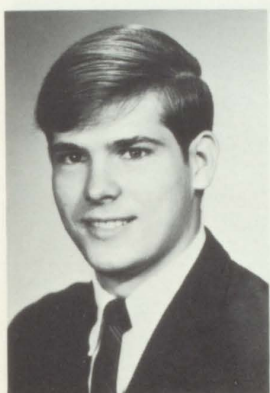
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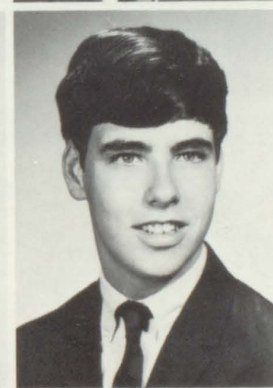
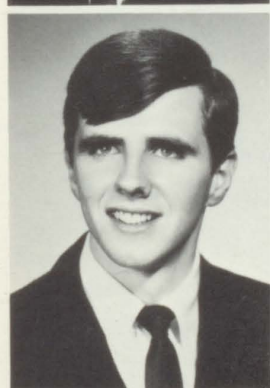


Mike Ivancic thought Kathy McCabe was the only one being caught by the camera.

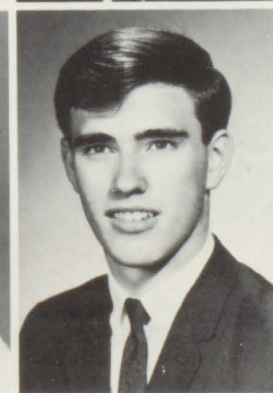
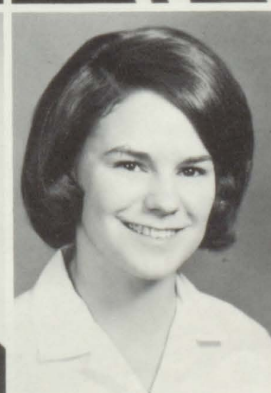
We are hesitant to go on, but thrust forward with the confidence of good friends and solid principles.



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DEBRA WILLIAMS
GERALD WILLIAMS



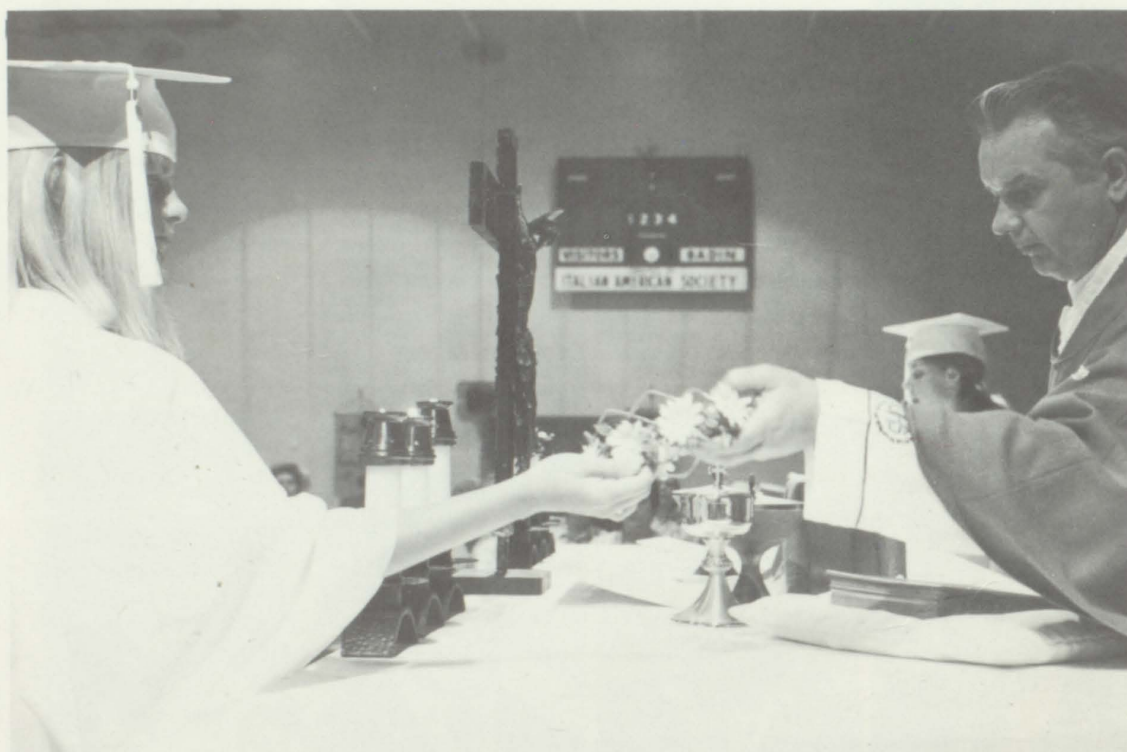
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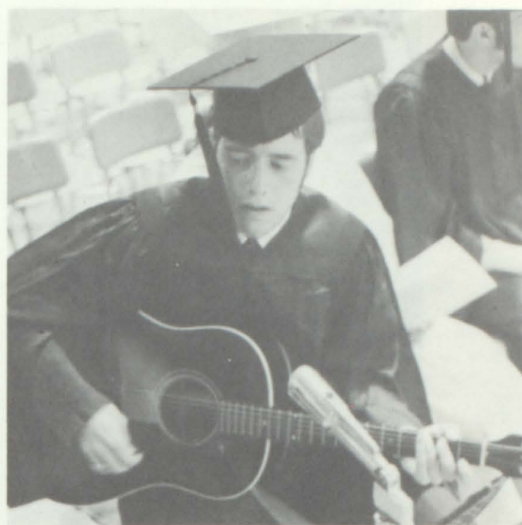


Graduates commit themselves to the challenge:

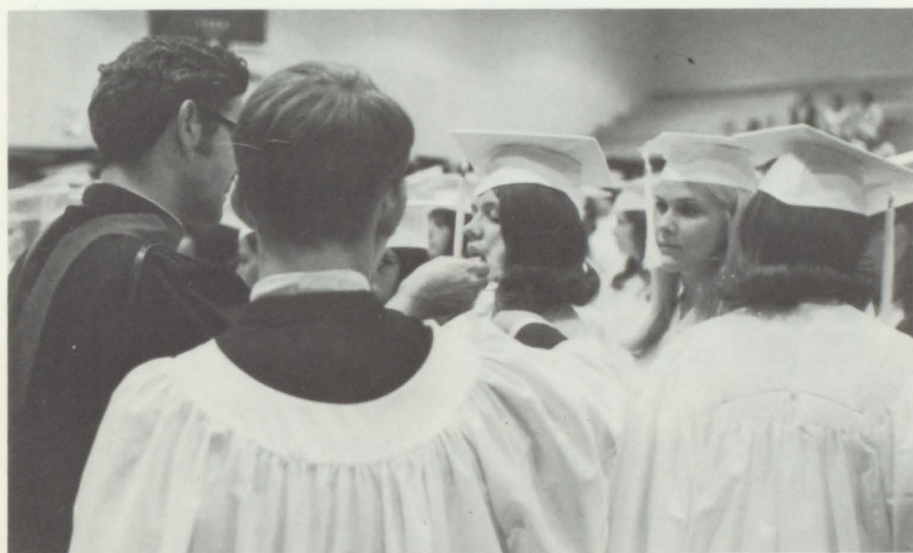


TOP LEFT: Mel Ramsey, Linda Niehaus, and Mary Vilkoski discussed how they would feel wearing their mortar boards. TOP CENTER: Frank Pfirman was one of six seniors chosen to carry banners into Mass. The banner on the right bore the theme of the Mass. TOP RIGHT: Jack Hobbs (pictured), along with Dan Minelli led the congregation in song. ABOVE: Diane Nichting presented the queen's crown repre-

senting the united work of the seniors on the Senior Prom. OPP. PAGE CENTER: Fr. Averbeck, one of the senior religion teachers, helped distribute Communion. Pam Thieken and Claudia Mika were two of the seniors who received Holy Communion. RIGHT: Mark Besel and Mrs. Moeller, mother of senior Steve Moeller, helped themselves to doughnuts and coffee after Mass.



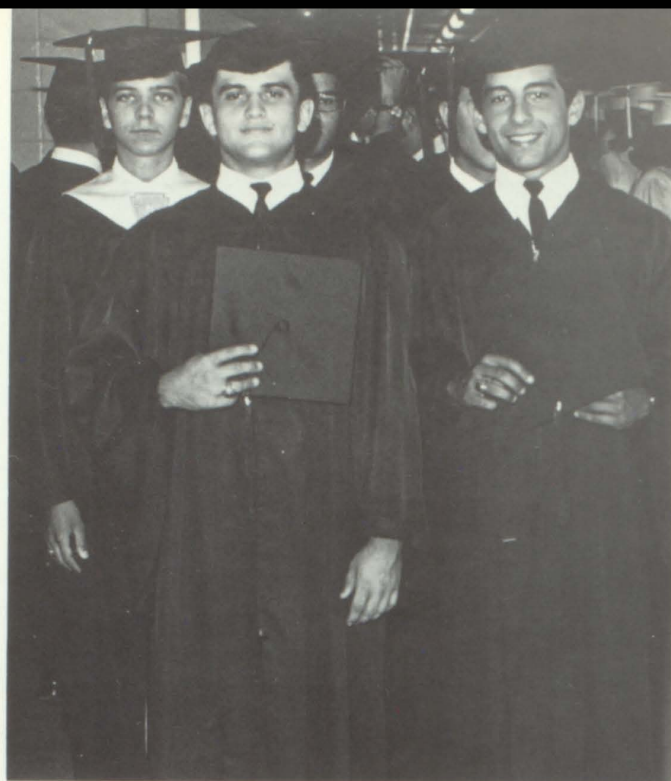
"The torch shall be passed on"



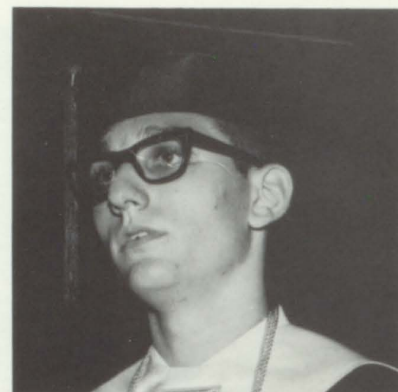
While the Apollo 8 astronauts were in flight they realized that God IS everywhere, even in the depths of space. They knew that they were able to make great accomplishments on their mission only through His help... And to Him they raised their voices in prayer.

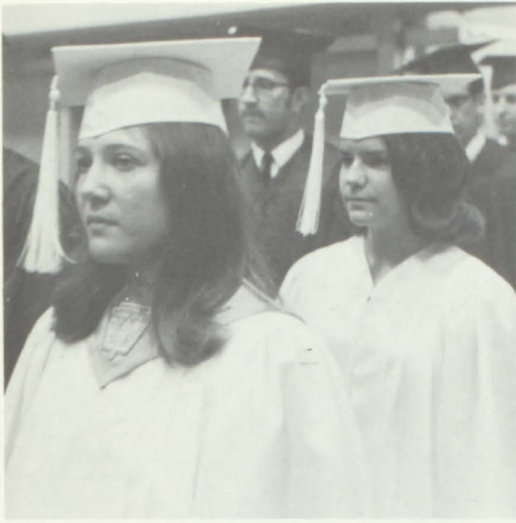
We and our parents celebrated a phase of graduation with a Baccalaureate Mass. The Mass represented for us a realization that without God our high school years would have been a "mission impossible". He gave to us our Catholic faith which led us to Badin... And at the Mass we had a final opportunity to thank Him for four wonderful years. With His help only were we able to leave as mature young adults, having a "mission accomplished".

RIGHT: Bill Devir, Frank Pfirman, and Dave Pate displayed emotions of joviality amidst an aura of solemnity. CENTER: Monsignor Basil Haneberg addressed the graduates and conferred diplomas. Mary Kay Bruewer and Greg Sackenheim were co-valedictorians. BOTTOM: Tim Williams accepted his diploma from Monsignor Haneberg while vice-principal Sr. Carol and principal Fr. Miller stood by. Sr. Carol and Fr. Miller presented awards.



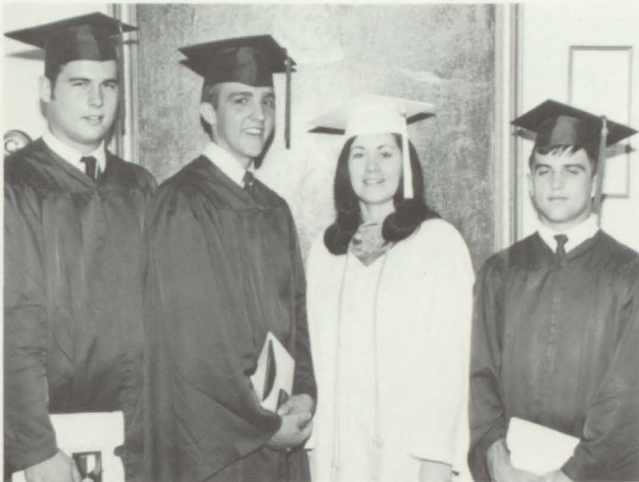
President Nixon urges:





Kathy Wurzelbacher, Bill Becker, and Kathy Zettler walked into the gym together for the last time. CENTER: Jim Mertens, Jerry Wargo, Mary Kay Bruewer, and Frank Pfirman were honored by receiving the four highest awards presented to Badin grads. BOTTOM LEFT: Badin's chorus, directed by Miss Durr and Mr. Flemm, sang Beethoven's "Hallelujah" BOTTOM RIGHT: Lynn George received congratulatory greetings from Mrs. Brown.

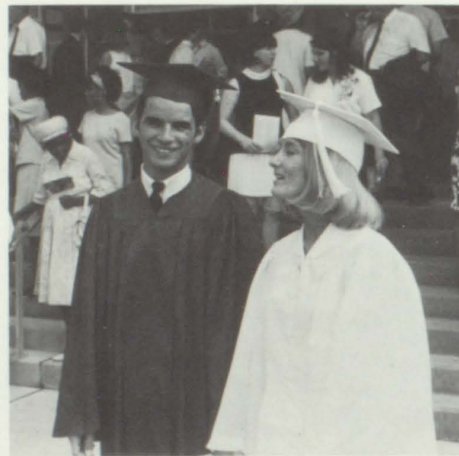
“Learn all you can about yourself and the world.”



Graduation for us came suddenly. Just yesterday had been our freshman year... We had just met all our friends and had just begun to study seriously. And now, too soon it seemed, high school years had concluded. In a way, we did not want to leave, but we left as young adults.

And now we wonder; where will we go? What does the future hold for us? We are face to face with the world.





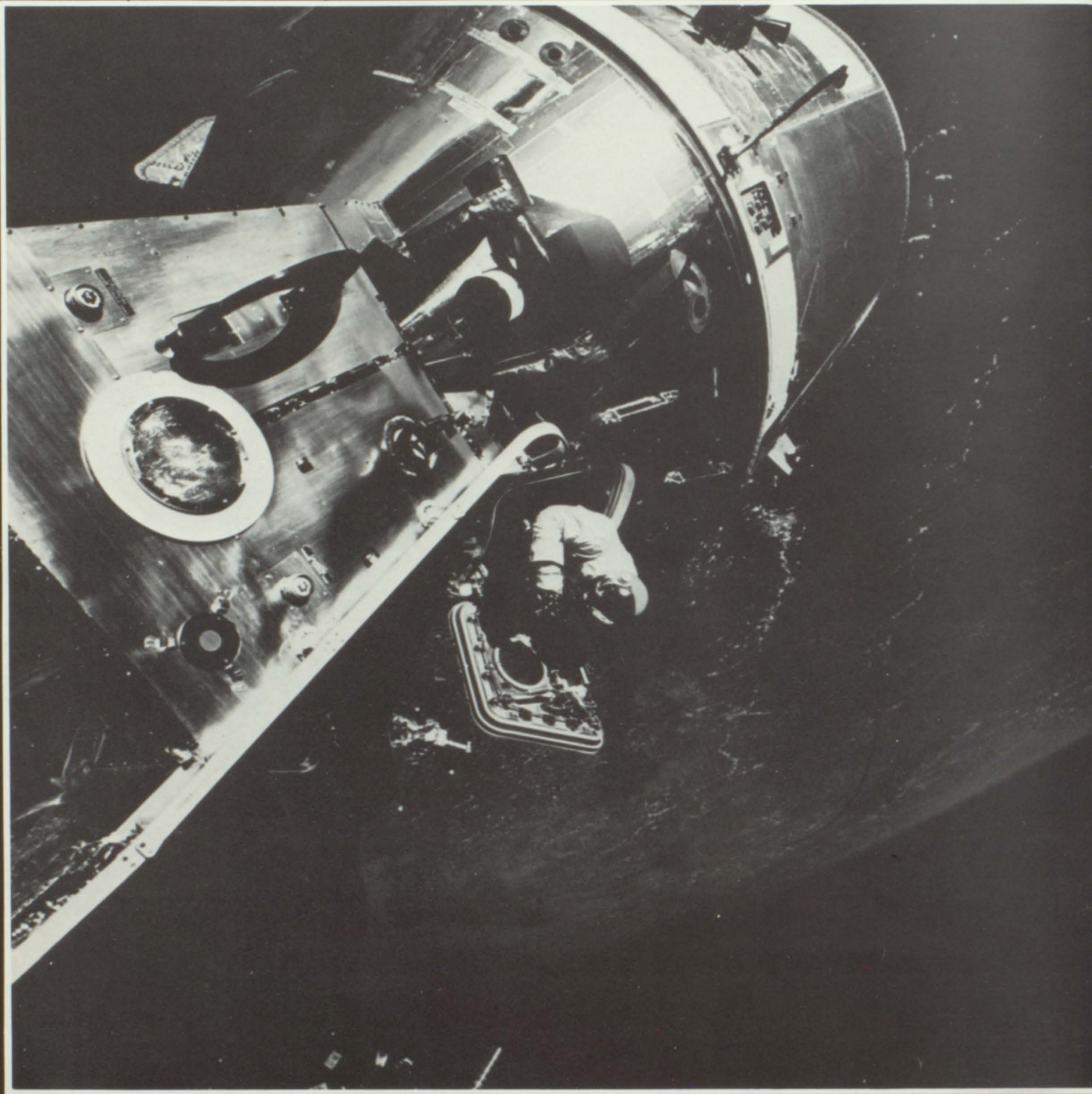
TOP: Dan Toerner seemed to enjoy the attention he received after graduation. ABOVE: Dan Gundler and his girl, Patty Emenaker, shared their big moment. CENTER: Mary Agnes Rigling, Isabel Perez, and Vicki Dickerson met on the steps for good-byes and well-wishes. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Paul Seal, Ann Korb, Bob Curtis, and Tim Pfister discussed summer plans at Tim's graduation party. RIGHT: Everyone remarked how much Pat LeVan looked like her mother. FAR RIGHT: This was quite a combination shot. We mean the pool game, not Kathy Zettler and Mel Kessler.



Happy memories call for happy times

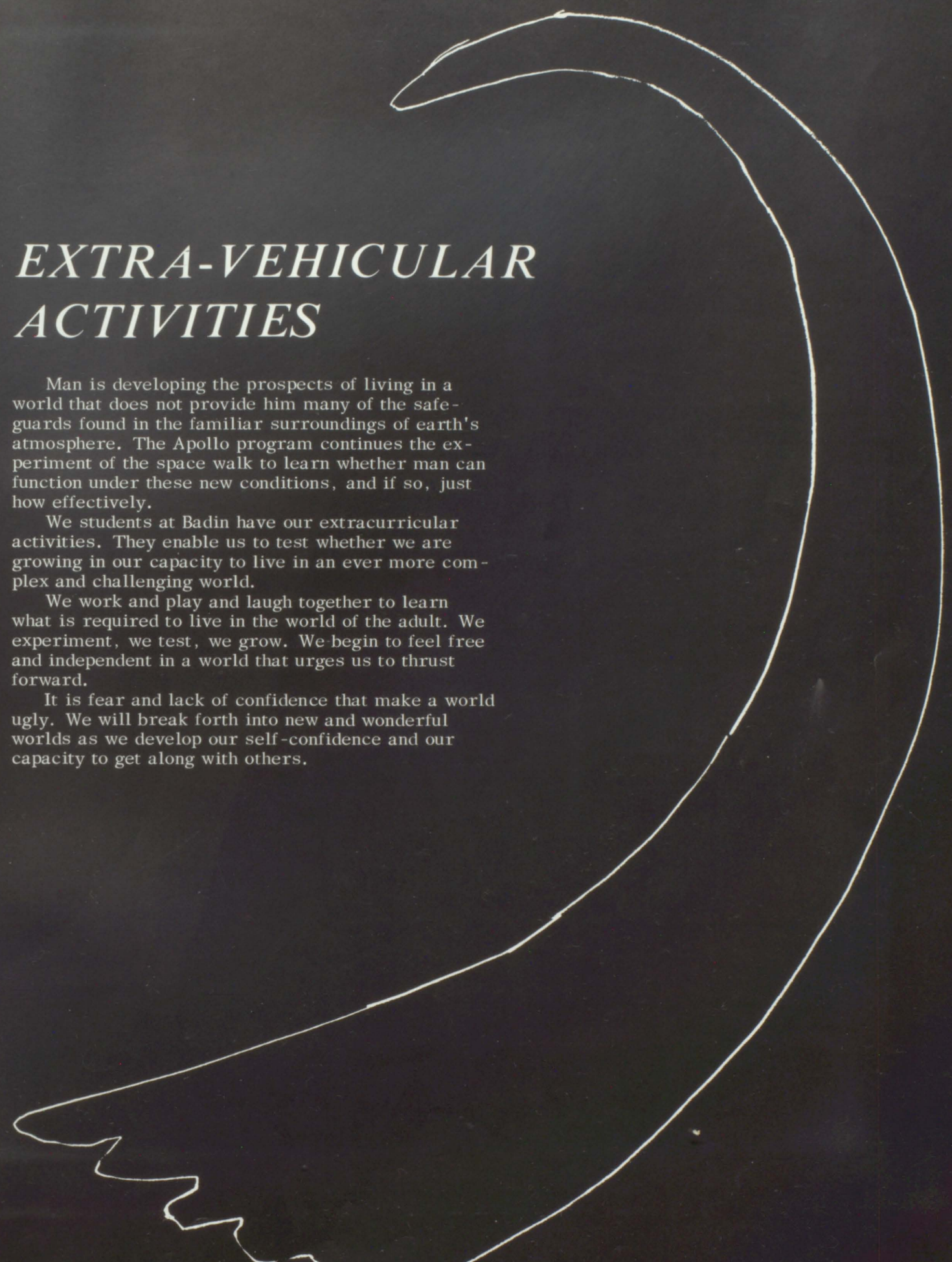
It was a time to celebrate! One last fling to wind up the days of high school. Let's have a party!





NASA.

Astronaut David Scott is standing in the open hatch of the command module. The picture was taken by a fellow astronaut from the lunar module. This spacewalk was during the Apollo 9 mission. The land area in the center of the picture is the Mississippi River Valley.



EXTRA-VEHICULAR ACTIVITIES

Man is developing the prospects of living in a world that does not provide him many of the safeguards found in the familiar surroundings of earth's atmosphere. The Apollo program continues the experiment of the space walk to learn whether man can function under these new conditions, and if so, just how effectively.

We students at Badin have our extracurricular activities. They enable us to test whether we are growing in our capacity to live in an ever more complex and challenging world.

We work and play and laugh together to learn what is required to live in the world of the adult. We experiment, we test, we grow. We begin to feel free and independent in a world that urges us to thrust forward.

It is fear and lack of confidence that make a world ugly. We will break forth into new and wonderful worlds as we develop our self-confidence and our capacity to get along with others.

RIGHT: Four seminarians led the songs at the Thanksgiving Day Mass. FAR RIGHT: Diedra Lauer and Jackie Schmidt were part of the dance group at the Christmas assembly. They danced for Ann Gleason, elf Tom Rowley, Santa Claus Chuck Osso, and elf Frank Pfirmman (behind pole). BELOW LEFT: The Air Force Combo entertained the student body. BELOW CENTER: The Hamilton Exchange Club officially presented the Freedom Shrine to the school. BELOW RIGHT: Xavier University's concert band performed at an assembly.



Assemblies give students a better understanding





and appreciation of education and entertainment



This year a variety of assemblies were presented to the student body.

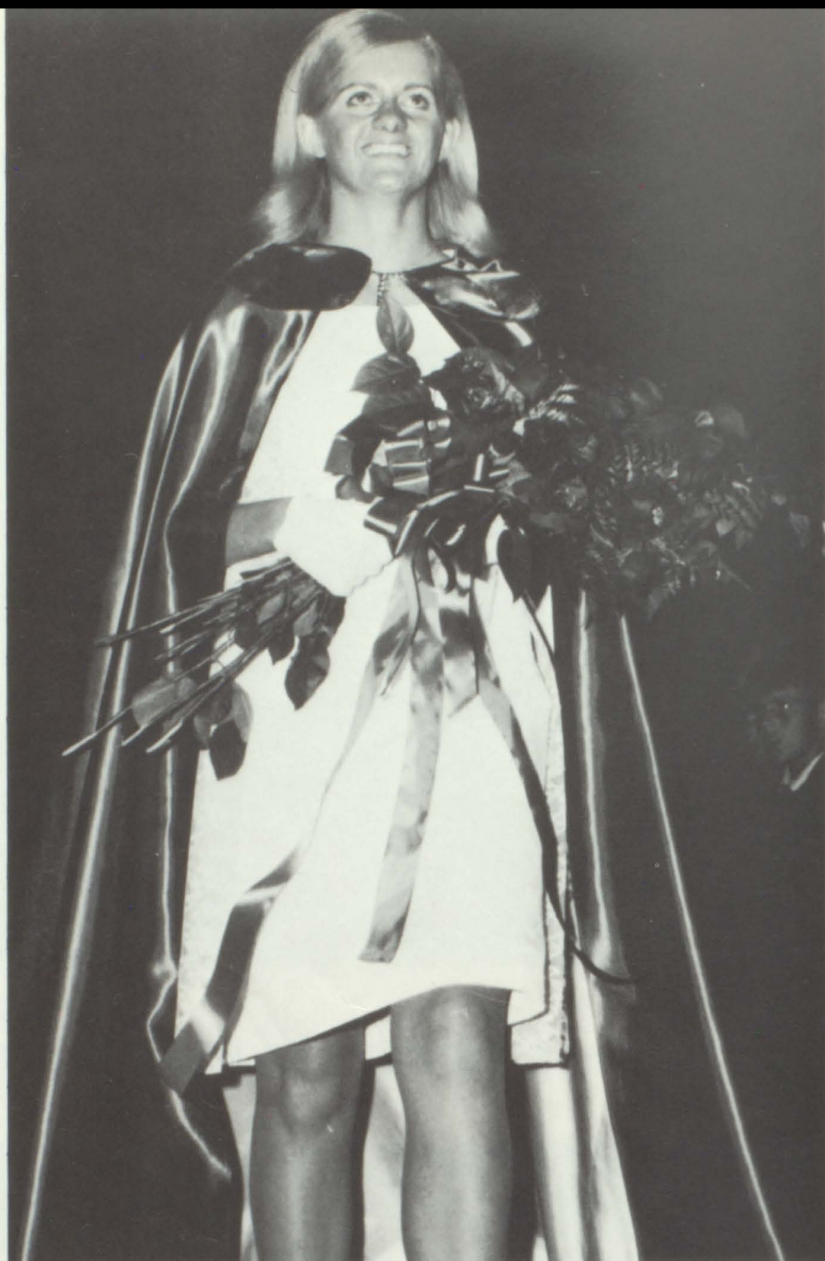
During Thanksgiving four seminarians from St. Mary's Seminary led the student body in song at a guitar mass.

A variety show of singing and dancing was presented in a Christmas assembly. Chuck Osso, dressed as Santa Claus, introduced the line of entertainment.

Musical entertainment was the object of two assemblies held later in the year. Xavier University's Concert Band presented a show of semi-classical numbers. The Air Force Band provided classical selections; and in the same assembly, the Air Force Combo played several jazz numbers.

Other assemblies were presented by Junior Achievement, Honor Society, Distributive Education, the F.B.I., and the Badin tumblers.

RIGHT: Diane Nichting walked onto the field during half-time to receive the queen's crown. BELOW: Sue Arent, Terry Kleiman, and Karen Kaufman used teamwork to make a winning float. BOTTOM: The queen and her court rode on Patty Cahill's float, "Badin Swings."



Gay floats, cheers, tears of joy, dreamy lights and soft





LEFT: The homecoming court and their dates: Tom Vocke, Rita Broerman, Dale Mahon, Janet Eichhold, Gary Knapp, Queen Diane Nichting, Rita DeFazio, Frank Pfirmman, Mary Ellen Schuster, and Neil Hoelle. BELOW LEFT: Jane Brewer and Mel Kessler chose their favorite foods. BELOW: Senior football players and dates Dan Gundler, Pat Emanaker, Marilyn Bach, Jim Fiehrer, Cliff Harmon, Vicki DePascale, Mary McClellan, and Dennis Malone celebrate their victory. BOTTOM: The happy faces of Don Hinkel, Debby Stoppiello, Kathy Helmers, Alan Kappers, Bob Zettler, Debbie Brandner, Tim Sauber, Karen Maloney, Janet Toerner, and Mark Keip reflected the good times of homecoming.



music are the sights and sounds of Homecoming '68



Homecoming activities were centered around the Covington Catholic football game Saturday evening, September 28.

The victory over the Covington Colonels was preceded by the traditional Homecoming parade. The majorettes, band and Badinettes led the parade which featured six floats prepared by the senior class.

Half-time ceremonies included the crowning of the 1968 Homecoming Queen, Diane Nichting, and the announcement of Kathy Brinkman's winning float, "Recipe for a Ram." The band and the Badinettes presented a musical show of Spanish rhythm.

After the game, all alumni were welcomed home with a dance in the school cafeteria. The students' dance, Sunday evening in the school gym, closed the weekend activities.



Senior-sponsored Christmas dance and hootenany, two



TOP: Jack Hobbs, Rick Dunfey, Rick Van-Patten, Larry Gersbach, and Dan Minelli sang "M. T. A." and "Tom Dooley." ABOVE: Terry Kleiman sang "Dream a Little Dream of Me" with the help of Larry Gersbach and Peggy Glynn. RIGHT: Joette Evers and Kathy Brunner sang "Dedicated to the One I Love." FAR RIGHT: Betty Nichting, Karen Robuck, Kathy Nichting, and Diane Nichting on guitar entertained the audience with the song "You Showed Me."



LEFT: Couples danced to the music of Ron Lumme at the Christmas Dance. BELOW: Mike Hensley was amused at the conversation of Neil Hoelle and Karen Robuck.



enjoyable events that help finance future class projects

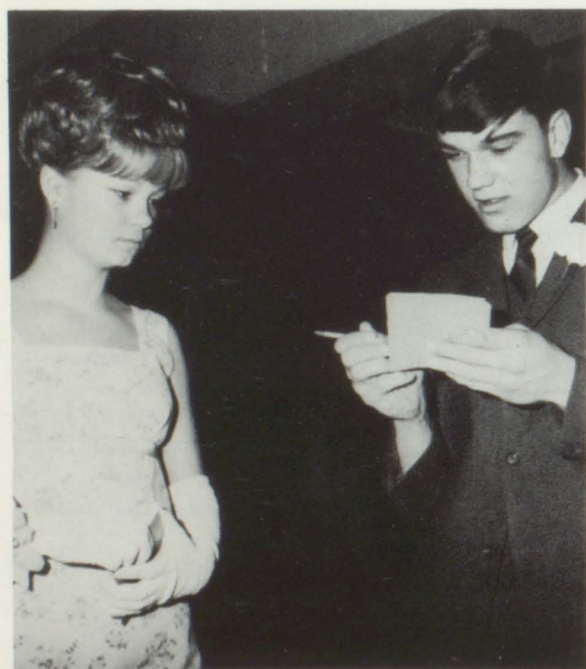


Under the direction of Mr. Joe D'Angelo and Sr. Margaret George, the seniors planned two activities in hopes of raising money for future class projects. Both activities took place in the school cafeteria.

"The Nutcracker Suite" was the theme of the senior Christmas dance held December 28. Decorations of Christmas trees, snowflakes, and candy canes added an atmosphere of Christmas to the semi-formal dance.

"R-Place" was the theme of the hootenanny held on the evenings of January 25 and 26. The cafeteria was converted into a coffee house for this event. Burlap cloths and colorful wine bottles decorated the tables.

Masters of ceremonies for the show were Paul Seal and Tom Rowley. They hosted such entertainment as poetic readings, folk songs, comedy skits, and sing-alongs.



ABOVE: Ron Snodgrass signed Terri Tillman's book for the next dance. RIGHT: Carolyn Baker, Jeanne Bange, Martha Clarke and Jo Ann Keck talked with Queen Joan Haubner.

The cycle of "Carousel" turns





FAR LEFT: 1st attendant Cliff Fetters and his date Nancy Niehaus, King Kent Vail, Queen Joan Haubner, 2nd attendant Alan Kappers and his date Carolyn Baker.

LEFT: Bob Vogt and Nancy Betz socialized with their classmates at the prom.

BELOW: Janet Toerner and Dennis Giuliano danced to the music of Ron Purvis.

BOTTOM: Bob Reimer, Tari Schroer, Anne Cisle and John Capella attended a dinner party given by Mary Lou Carr before the prom.



junior prom weekend into one big merry-go-round.



First prom, first formal, first corsage - such was the experience of many juniors on Friday evening, March 21. It was Junior Prom.

King Kent Vail danced his queen, Joan Haubner around the ballroom floor. Whirling to the music of Ron Purvis, the newly crowned royalty captured the light-hearted mood of "Carousel."

The school cafeteria was transformed into a mood of county-fair with bright horses, clowns, and miniature merry-go-rounds.

Fr. William Wintermeyer, who directed the juniors in their planning, arranged to have this magic moment of prom night pictorially recorded. Couples posed in all their finery before a colorful carousel.



Variety show charms audiences with outstanding talent





FAR LEFT: Jim Mertens, Cliff Harmon, Tom Vocke, Frank Pfirman, Dan Gundler, and Tim Pfister entertained with "Football Follies." LEFT: Terri Kleiman sang "Honey Bun." BELOW: "Badin's Own" performed the routine "Precision in Rhythm." BOTTOM: The mixed chorus sang the opening song "Something for Everyone."



and the enchantment of a south-sea island setting.

The Variety Show, "Enchanted Isle", was held on the evenings of April 17, 18, 19, and 20. Fr. William Wintermeyer directed and produced the program of dancing, singing, tumbling, instrumentals, and comedy routines.

The atmosphere of "Enchanted Isle" was produced by transforming the stage into a tropical setting of palms and sandy shores. Hostesses and waitresses, wearing the brightly flowered dress of the islanders, welcomed the guests with warm alohas.

FAR LEFT: Therese Antes and John Smith provided comedy with their short skits. LEFT: Masters of Ceremonies were Ralph Bell, Rita DeFazio, Frank Pfirman and Marcia Ogden.



RIGHT: Larry Gersbach, Mr. Blankenbuehler, Rick Dunfey and Chris Rook discussed the changes involved in "The Lottery." BELOW RIGHT: Larry Gersbach, Bob Zettler, John Smith, and Jack Hobbs tried to persuade Terri Schroer to consent to their plan in the play "The Solid Gold Cadillac." BOTTOM RIGHT: Terri Schroer presided at the Annual Stockholders' Meeting with the support of Rick Dunfey and Teri Crawford in a scene from "The Solid Gold Cadillac."



Harlequins display talent in a variety of plays

The Harlequins first play, entitled "The Solid Gold Cadillac," was held on the weekend of January 10. It was the story of Laura Partidge's (Terri Schroer) rise to president of the General Products Corporation and the amusing events that accompanied her rise.

Their next production, the one-act play "The Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," was held on March 13. Cliff Fetters played the leading role in this story of a spy's last dreams during the moments before his hanging.

"An Evening of Short Entertainment" was presented on the weekend of March 15. Two one-act plays, "The Lottery" and "The Prize," were presented along with various readings.

Their last production of the season was entitled "Harvey." Larry Gersbach played the part of Elwood P. Dow who befriended an invisible white rabbit named Harvey.

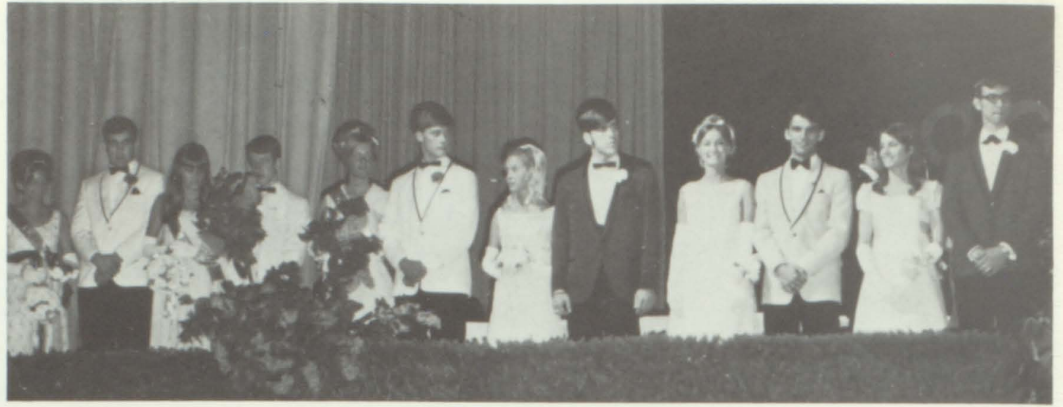




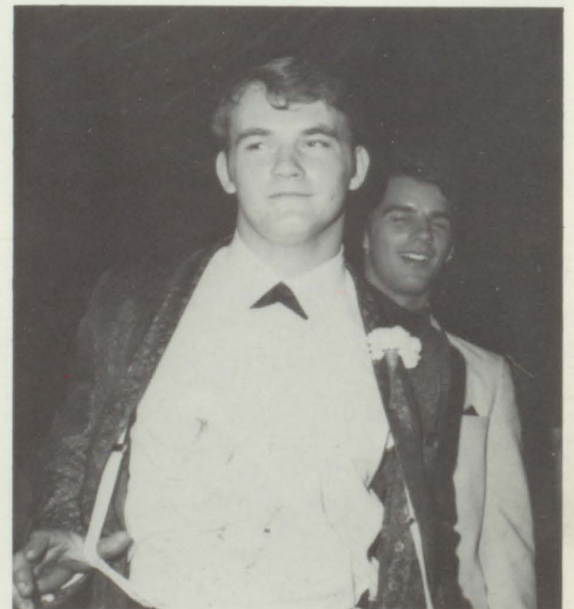
LEFT: At "An Evening of Short Entertainment" Cliff Feters gave a recitation by Alan King entitled "Help! I'm caught in a Chinese bakery." BELOW: Bob Zettler, Rick Dunfey, Chris Rook, Larry Gersbach, and Dan Minelli are arrested by John Smith, in a scene from "The Prize."



ABOVE: Bob Vogt watched Rosanne Vidourek apply make-up to Chris Rook. ABOVE LEFT: Dan Minelli listened to Alan Kappers, Tari Crawford, Rick Dunfey, and Therese Antes, as they discussed what to do with Larry Gersbach who played the part of Elwood in "Harvey." LEFT: Tari Schroer listened while Dan Minelli and Larry Gersbach talked about the imaginary white rabbit, Harvey.



TOP: Candidates for king and queen include Vicki DePascale and her escort Cliff Harmon; Terri Kleiman and her escort Tom Rowley; Diane Nchting and her escort Gary Knapp; Rick Dunfey and his date Karen Kaufman; Dan Gundler and his date Pat Emanaker; and Paul Seal and his date Anne Korb. ABOVE: Couples paused to talk to their friends in between dances. RIGHT: Dan Gundler looked on in amusement as Jerry Becker showed off his suspenders.



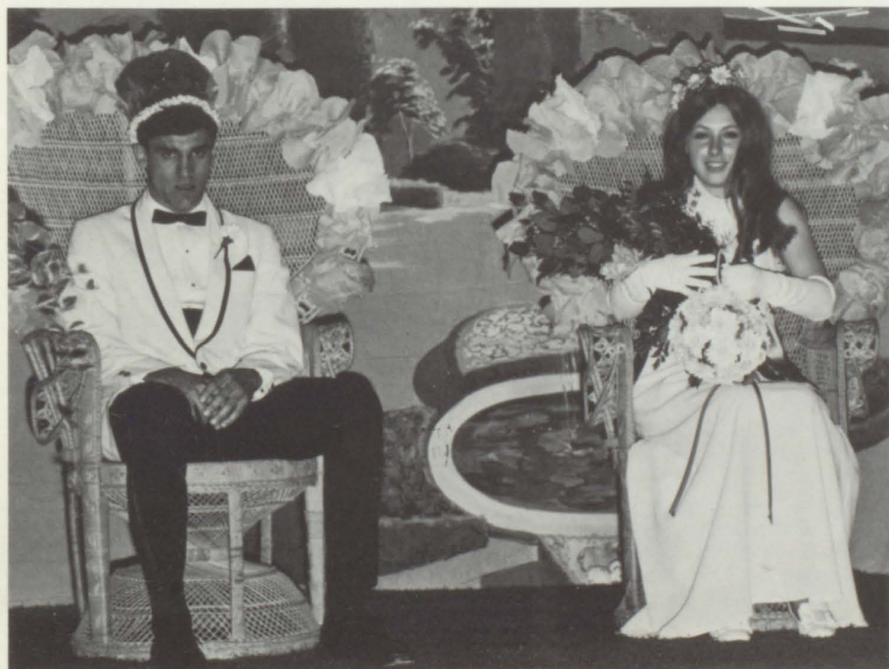


It was the dawning of "The Age of Aquarius"

The senior prom, "The Age of Aquarius", was held on the evening of May 3. Decorations of green and blue, illustrating the theme, centered around a statue of Aquarius. Prom music was provided by the Campus Owls.

Prom king and queen were announced at midnight. Father Miller crowned Stacy Spinelli, queen; and Sister Carol crowned Dale Mahon, king.

Credit for the success of the event can be attributed to Mr. Joe DeAngelo, prom moderator, and Sister Margaret George, senior class advisor.



ABOVE LEFT: Queen Stacy Spinelli and King Dale Mahon posed in front of the statue of the god Aquarius. ABOVE: After the announcement of Dale Mahon as prom king, Dan Preston and his date Kitty Imfeld; Larry Gersbach and his date Nancy Guastaferrero; Stacy Spinelli and her escort Joe Hogan; Judi Kunkel and her escort John Fiehrer; and queen candidate Janet Eichhold await the announcement of prom queen. LEFT: King Dale Mahon and Queen Stacy Spinelli seated at their throne.



Capacity crowds frolic in the sun and fun of festival

The third annual Spring Festival opened Memorial Day and closed Sunday with the raffling of a 1969 Pontiac Grand Prix. Mrs. William Freyberg of Fairfield was the lucky winner of the car.

The festival included rides, games, and prizes. A few of the games and activities at various booths sponsored by clubs and organizations were: pepsi pitch, post office, ping-pong, fish throw, poker game, nickel pitch, a bake sale, rifle range, turtle races, and a basketball throw.



TOP: Everyone seemed to want to ride in the cages. MIDDLE: A view of the Festival from the ferris wheel. ABOVE: Mary Sue Bruner helped out at one of the booths. RIGHT: Tari Okruhlica sold balloons at the Festival.



LEFT: Mr. Malone worked hard at his booth. BELOW LEFT: Mr. Koprowski attracted large crowds to his booth. BELOW: Mike Sizemore and Mel Geyer seemed to be having fun at the Festival.



ABOVE: Fans watched their turtles approach the finish line during one of the turtle races. ABOVE RIGHT: Happy winners rejoiced at their turtle's victory.

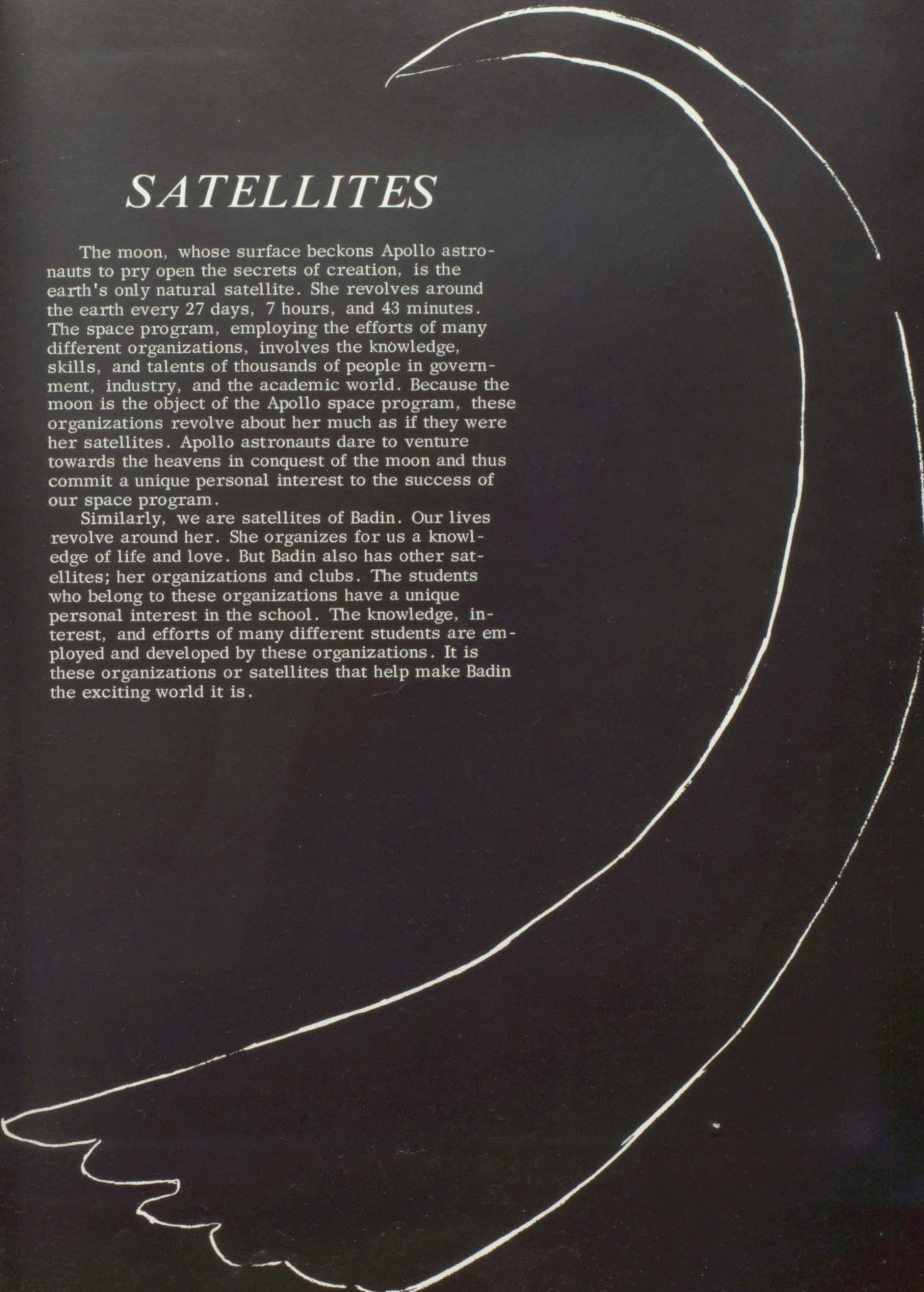


A view of the Lunar Module (LEM) photographed during its earth-orbital mission. The "Spider" is flying upside down in relation to the earth below. The landing gear on the LEM has been deployed and lunar surface probes (sensors) extend out from the landing gear foot pad.

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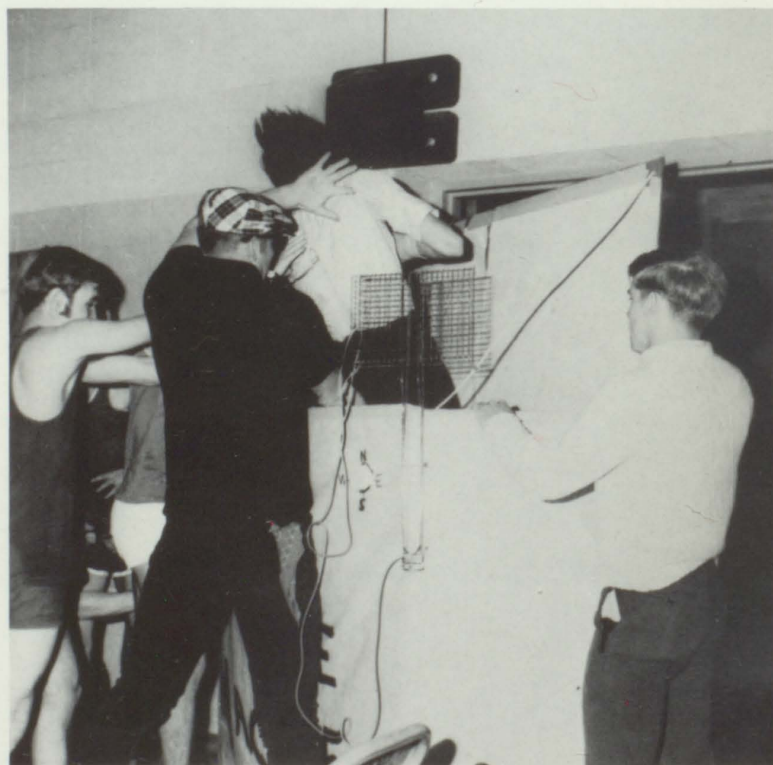
The moon, whose surface beckons Apollo astronauts to pry open the secrets of creation, is the earth's only natural satellite. She revolves around the earth every 27 days, 7 hours, and 43 minutes. The space program, employing the efforts of many different organizations, involves the knowledge, skills, and talents of thousands of people in government, industry, and the academic world. Because the moon is the object of the Apollo space program, these organizations revolve about her much as if they were her satellites. Apollo astronauts dare to venture towards the heavens in conquest of the moon and thus commit a unique personal interest to the success of our space program.

Similarly, we are satellites of Badin. Our lives revolve around her. She organizes for us a knowledge of life and love. But Badin also has other satellites; her organizations and clubs. The students who belong to these organizations have a unique personal interest in the school. The knowledge, interest, and efforts of many different students are employed and developed by these organizations. It is these organizations or satellites that help make Badin the exciting world it is.





ABOVE: Student Council Representatives. 1ST ROW: Ron Meyer (pres.), Rita De-Fazio (v. p.), Mr. Koprowski (mod.), Kathy Nichting (sec.), Jerry Buschelman (tres.). 2ND ROW: Teresa Antes, Paula Sherlock, Chris Lauer, Tari Schriever, Rick Dunfey, Steve Wimmers, Tom Rowley, Dan Minelli. 3RD ROW: Sheila Baker, Mary Clare Schellenbach, Marcia Smith, Anne Cisle, Jack Zettler, Glenn Bailey, Marc Schurger, Jon Kornau. 4TH ROW: Sheila Harrell, Marianne Fahner, Carol Geier, Nancy Mayer, Kathy Hillman, John Cast, Dave Brinkman, Nick Staarman. 5TH ROW: Ellen Wurzelbacher, Betty Nichting, Carol Hessler, Sharon Rigling, Pat Klamo, Ed Schmidt, Mike Sizemore, Joe Schriever, Pat Meehan, Frank Huenold, Bill Zehler. RIGHT ABOVE: Executive Board Meetings gave the class representatives a chance to discuss problems with Fr. Miller, and the rest of the faculty. RIGHT: Student Council sponsored an assembly in preparation for the Fairfield basketball game in which the "Fairfield Indians" were thrown into the "All Gone Machine." FAR RIGHT: Ron Meyer opened the program in which candidates for Student Council offices gave their speeches.





SC officers attend OASC Workshop and Convention; sponsor various activities

During the summer, Student Council officers participated in an Ohio Association of Student Council Workshop at Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio. They also attended an O.A.S.C. Convention in Warsaw, Ohio.

Student Council sponsored many activities and projects this year. A few of them were: the computer dance with Fenwick high school in Middletown, freshman initiation, the Homecoming dance for the students, busses to away athletic games, elections for all Student Council and class offices, and the Leadership Banquet.





ABOVE: Kathy Bruner, Mary Jo Staarman, Monica Rohrkemper, and Steff Talley contributed papers to the C. S. M. C. paper drive. RIGHT: Red Cross. 1ST ROW: Linda Oelrich, Karen Crawford, Diana Peterson, Julie Miller (pres.). 2ND ROW: Sr. Justine (mod.), Linda Cast, Deb Flaig, Kris Flaig (sec.), Jackie Lema, Patty Fruttoso, Barb Loder, Karen Kessen and Sr. Emile (mod.).





LEFT: C. S. M. C. Representatives. 1ST ROW: Stephanie Talley (pres.), Sally Blakley (v. p.), Tub Zihlman (sec-tres.), Miss Hill (mod.). 2ND ROW: Karen Wesels, Pat LeVan, Anne Tromans, Diane Stitzel. 3RD ROW: Nancy Betz, Marcia Ogden, Bill Hogan, Joe Weiss, Cliff Hogan. 4TH ROW: Donna Fisher, Donna Bosert, Karen Coe, Georgia Schroer, Terri Fahrner. 5TH ROW: Roger Shock, Dennis McCabe, Kim Kupper, Dennis Mulchahey. 6TH ROW: Jeff Bennett, Jim Malone, Bob Meiner, Barb Wargo, Jill Wolsefer. BELOW: Diana Peterson, Karen Crawford, and Julie Miller helped make Easter baskets for the hospital.

Red Cross and CSMC give students opportunities to dedicate time to others.

The Red Cross, moderated by Sister Justine, tried extra hard to make patients at Mercy Hospital more comfortable. They distributed nutcups and placemats during Halloween, Christmas, and Easter; and on St. Patrick's Day they decorated the hospital wards. They also made attractive letter holders for the patients.

The Catholic Student Mission Crusade (C. S. M. C.), moderated by Miss Jo Ellen Hill, sent proceeds from their paper drive to the missions in the Appalachian area. They also supported the annual Bishops' Relief Fund and the canned food drive for the Little Sisters of the Poor.





State Key Club officers attend Ohio Convention

Two Key Club state officers from the school attended the 20th Annual Convention of the Ohio Key Club International along with other members at Cleveland's Pick-Carter Hotel in May. Jerry Wargo was State Treasurer, and John Smith was the division-five Lieutenant Governor of the state group.

Included within the convention program were a series of contests. Dan Minelli and Jack Hobbs placed among the top ten finalists for the talent showing. Bob Zihlman and Steve Bossert received honorable mentions in the essay portion.

Activities sponsored by the Key Club this year were: a pancake breakfast, a dance, the selling of pens with the football schedule on them, and the selling of peanuts for the Kiwanis Club.



TOP: 1ST ROW: Rob Smith, Jerry Whipple, Steve Wimmers, Dan Toerner, Tom Ely, Larry Lednik, Dan Minelli, Jack Hobbs, Dan Krazl, Steve Bossert. 2ND ROW: Mr. DeAngelo (mod.), Tom Rowley, Greg Meyer, Bill Smith, Bill Seal, Mike Vereker, Paul Seal, Bill Devir, Tub Zihlman, Rick Dunfey. 3RD ROW: Jim Wesselman, John Brix, Bob Stricker, Steve Heil, Don Austing (tres.), Steve Clarke (sec.), Marc Schurger (v. p.), Dick Carr, Bob Curtis, Jon Kornau, Ron Harris, Neil Krause. 4TH ROW: John Smith, Jim Mertens (pres.), Jerry Wargo (student advisor). ABOVE: Jim Mertens outlined plans for various Key Club projects.



Honor Society officers and advisors attend NHS area conference

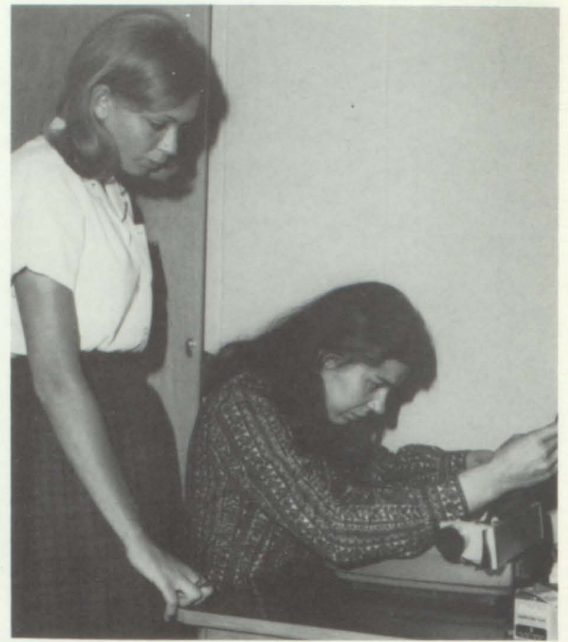
For the first time, Honor Society officers and advisors attended a National Honor Society area conference at Taft high school on May 26.

The Honor Society sponsored several activities throughout the year. Their main activity was a Film Fair on four consecutive Sundays in February. Films shown were: "Gigot," "Seven Days in May," "The Prize," and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

Members also raffled a chocolate bunny during Easter; and later in April, sponsored a car wash.

LEFT: Don Kell received his invitation into the National Honor Society from Mr. Flemm. BELOW: Stacy Spinelli and Kathy McCabe sold baked goods as a fund raising project for the National Honor Society. BOTTOM: 1ST ROW: Debbie Tutas, Julie Miller, Mary Kay Bruewer, Kathy Duke, Paula Schutte, Carol Brown, Virginia Frazee, Kathy McCabe (tres.), Mary Jane Downie, Melonie Ramsey, Anne Cisle (sec.). 2ND ROW: Mr. Flemm (mod.), Sr. Margaret John (mod.), Kathy Wurzelbacher, Rosemary Fenning, Kay Steinhauser, Theresa Taggart, Stacy Spinelli (pres.), Chris Lauer, Connie Lawson, Stephanie Talley (v.p.), Paula Sherlock, Rita DeFazio, Marcia Ogden, Mrs. Hock (mod.). 3RD ROW: Mark Brunner, Greg Hillman, Greg Jolivette, Don Kell, Tim Pfister, Kent Vail, Jerry Bushelman, Alan Kappers, Bob Vogt, Tom Schmidt, Greg Sackenheim, Larry Gersbach.





Students use their



TOP LEFT: Co-editors of "Ramification" were Kitty Imfeld and Mary Kay Bruewer; Mr. McNally was moderator. TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Haager helped Barb Conrad type for the newspaper. ABOVE: Newspaper Staff. 1ST ROW: Chris Rook, Dee Downie, Mary Lou Carr, Martha Clarke, Laura Rumker, Barbara Conrad, Sally Blakely, Nancy DeFazio, Barbara Wolf. 2ND ROW: Agnes Brunner, Linda Wurzelbacher, Marcia Smith, Alice Purcell, Pam Sauber, Julie Miller, Judi Globig, Pam Hall, Mrs. Haag-

er (mod.). 3RD ROW: Ron Snodgrass, Ed Bowden, Georgia Schroer, Becky Wiegand, Marianne Fahner, Barbara Blakley, Bill Hogan, Barry Conrad. 4TH ROW: Kevin Tracy, Joe Weiss, Greg Hillman, Alan Kappers, Bob Stricker, Cliff Fettes, Marc Schurger. OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE: Jane Armstrong and Joan Haubner worked one night a week after school in the yearbook room in order to finish the yearbook. RIGHT: Students interested in yearbook-ing learned to crop a picture.



creative abilities to produce school publications



This year, Fr. James McDonald, year-book moderator, held after-school classes on Thursdays for students interested in year-booking. After the course was completed, students worked on the actual production of the yearbook.

Editors for 1969 were: Pam Vogt, Teresa McGowan, Pam Pater, Debbie Wagner, Debbie Tutas, Jeanne Bange, and Bev Mueller.

Juniors, directed by Mrs. Maurine Haager, took full charge of the newspaper, "The Shades of Green." The paper was distributed monthly. Editors were Bob Stricker and Cathy Dobbins.

This year, the school's first magazine, "Ramifications," was established. Any creative student wishing to have his work published could submit it to Mr. John Patrick McNally, moderator.



TOP: Yearbook Staff. 1ST ROW: Pam Pater, Debbie Wagner, Tari Schroer, Dee Downie, Kathy McCabe, Kathy Bruner, Barb Capella, Phyllis Fairbanks, Jackie Lema, Kathy Ries, Bonnie Ruhl. 2ND ROW: Ron Harris, Rob Smith, Pam Vogt, Marcia Smith, Kathy Straub, Jane Armstrong, Bonnie Bruewer, Sharon Wolpert, Mary Stephen, Linda Wurzelbacher, Joan Haubner, Jo Ann Keck, Ann Gersbach. 3RD ROW: Jack Hobbs, Dan Minelli, Debbie Jo Tutas, Dan Krazl, Mike Ivancic, Marian Gray, Kathy Redden, Paula Sherlock, Ellen Schurfranz, Bev Mueller, Allice Purcell, Carol Vonderhaar, Jeanne Bange.



TOP: Math Club. 1ST ROW: Mary Stephan, Jane Winkler, Sr. Margaret John (mod.), Paula Schutte, Rebecca Imfeld. 2ND ROW: Joette Evers, Debbie Tutas, Kitty Imfeld, Melanie Ramsey (treas.), Nancy Renneker (pres.), Kay Steinhauer (sec.), Kathy Wurzelbacher (v.p.), Mary Vilkoski, Rosemary Fening, Kathy McCabe. 3RD ROW: Steve Wimmers, Joe Weiss, Bob Curtis, Mary Kay Brewer, Deb Besl, Connie Lawson, Kent Vail, Gregory Hillman, Rick Dunfey, Bob Stricker. 4TH ROW: Jerry Bushelman, Alan Kappers. ABOVE: Fr. Averbeck, Fr. Wintermeyer, Fr. McDonald, Mrs. Haager, and Mr. Flemm presented a comedy skit of "L'il Abner" at the Saddle Hawkin's dance.

Math club members sponsor Sadie's dance and Freshman scholarship

The school's chapter of the National Mu Alpha Theta Society, better known as the math club, sponsored the annual Saddle Hawkin's dance on October 31. Girls and their dates felt the atmosphere of Halloween as they entered the cafeteria which was decorated with pumpkins, corn stalks, and black and orange streamers.

The club, moderated by Sister Margaret John, offered a scholarship to an incoming freshman. Eighth-graders from area parochial grade schools were picked to take a test to determine the final winner.

Members of the club published a quarterly newspaper, the "Aftermath." In each issue a list of the top ten students in each math class was published. A mathematical puzzle, giving all students a chance to win a \$2 gift certificate for the book store, was also published.

BELOW: Larry Gersbach, who portrayed Pat Paulson in the mock presidential election, shouted out his campaign promises while Tom Ely stands by awaiting his cue to ding his gong.

BOTTOM: World Affairs. 1ST ROW: Mary Jo Deardorff, Kitty Imfeld, Linda Wurzelbacher, Nancy Renneker, Rick Dunfey, Dan Preston (chairman), Debbie Wagner, Teresa McGowan, Joette Evers, Kathy Wurzelbacher. 2ND ROW: Neil Krause, Tony Ketterer, Ron Meyer, Mel Ramsey, Kay Steinhauser, Stephanie Talley, Marian Gray, Debbie Tutas, Bob Stricker, John Bruewer, Sr. Patricia (mod.). 3RD ROW: Steve Gagle, Larry Gersbach, Bob Zettler, John Donahue, Tub Zihlman, Steve Schnell, Ed Fahner.

JCOWA members sponsor mock election; attend mock UN Assembly

This year, the Junior Council of World Affairs (J. C. O. W. A.) worked in accordance with the social studies department. In order to bring their goal of student acquaintance with world affairs closer to home, the members sponsored the mock presidential election at the school, and participated in a mock U.N. Assembly at Taft High School.





TOP: Spanish Club. 1ST ROW: Chris Hornung, Joanne Lepera, Margaret Ivancic, Marcia Savage, Diane Hunter, Ruth Hazard, Heather Sheyer, Carol Kollstedt, Carmen Alatorre. 2ND ROW: Mary Lou Wilder, Joyce Burkart, Patty Weber, Julie Clear, Linda Willer, Lori Kish, Theda Bartels, Debbie Eve, Cindy Hester. 3RD ROW: Kathy Finan, Anne Cisle (v.p.), Carol Hessler, Nancy Meyer, Debbie Devir, Martha Clarke (pres.), Tom Spindler, Joe Menke, Marc Schurger, Chris Rook, Tari Schroer, Janice Antes, Connie Brashear (sec.), Monica Rohrkemper, Mrs. Meyers and Mr. Schultz (mod.). 4TH ROW: Virginia Hulshult, Agnes Brunner, Jeanne Bange, Eric Stitzel, Fred Burckey, Greg Meyer, Mary Ann Besel, Cathy Butterfield, Michele Cosner, Susan Cappa. Missing Debbie Brandner (treas.). ABOVE: Members of the Spanish club discussed plans for a visit to Cincinnati.

Language clubs offer cultural knowledge and scholarships

The French club, "Le Cercle Francais," moderated by Miss Rita Maloney, placed an emphasis on knowing the culture of France. Films from the French Cultural Society in New York were used by the club and also by the French classes throughout the school. Also for the first time pins were purchased for members.

Moderated by Mr. Stanley Shultz, the Spanish club went to Mount St. Joe's to see the plays, "El Bevelador de Sevilla" and "Peribanez y el Comendador de Ocana." The club also established a \$100 scholarship for a Spanish student to study in Mexico during the summer.

The German club, moderated by Fr. William Reichel, traveled to Oldenburg and Batesville, Indiana to absorb some German culture. A \$50 scholarship was raised by the club to be given to a college-bound senior taking German.



LEFT: Michelle McClellan and Mary Rains stopped at a German restaurant as a part of their trip to Oldenburg and Batesville, Indiana. BELOW: German Club. 1ST ROW: Janet Pfirman, Michelle McClellan, Mary Rains, Debbie Zellner, Mary Brinkman, Kay Steinhauer, Donna Zellner. 2ND ROW: Ed Sackenheim, Rick Schwab, Tom Newton, Robert Wolke, Phil Tripoli, Jim Kittner, Bill Smith, Jim Marcum (pres.), Frank Pfirman, and Fr. Reichel (mod.). BOTTOM: French Club. 1ST ROW: Miss Maloney (mod.), Pam Hall (sec.), Rosemary Fening (treas.), Mary Beth Grebner (pres.), missing Connie Lawson (v.p.). 2ND ROW: Chris Broering, Carolyn Vonderhaar, Carolyn Baker, JoAnn Keck, Sheila Baker, Marcia Ogden, Mary Clarke. 3RD ROW: Bonnie Ruhl, Judy Heinrich, Bonnie Payne, Pat McLaughlin, Janet Piraino, Ellen Wurzelbacher, Mary Lou Brix, Mary Collins, Marianne Fahner. 4TH ROW: Barbara Mense, Barbara Caskey, Cheryl Puma, Mary Beth Schawe, Teri Okruhlica, Joan Haubner, Sandy Crain, Sheila Harrel, Donna Bossert.





FTA, FSA prepare students for future careers

TOP: Future Secretaries Association. STANDING: Sr. Julia Marie (mod.), Pam Pater, Karen Weldon, Kathy Weldon, Ann Baden, Pam Vogt, Alice Hartkemeyer, Kathy Helmers, Debbie Lyons, Cindy Hensley, Madonna Brummer, Jane Schriever. SEATED: Cindy Von Plueren (pres.), Ellen Schurfranz, Mary Conradt. ABOVE: Future Teachers of America. SITTING: Therese Antes, Rosemary Fening, Karen Wessels (pres.), Kathy Mercurio (v. p.), Susan Schmutzler (treas.), Debbie Tutas (sec.), Jane Winkler, Karen Rigling. STANDING: Kathy Straub, Janice Antes, Marcia Smith, Agnes Brunner, Bev Mueller, Patty Keating, Isabelle Perez, Linda Simmons, Pam Thieken, Kitty Imfeld, Melonie Trauthwein, Katy Steinhauser, Sr. Margaret George (mod.).

Future Teachers of America (F.T.A.), moderated by Sister Margaret George, sponsored the tutoring program at the Notre Dame building for fifth and sixth-graders of Harrison elementary school. The club also sponsored a Christmas party for cerebral palsy children in Hamilton.

Members learned about different teaching techniques on trips to Miami University, Oxford and St. Rita's School for the Deaf.

Members of the Future Secretaries Association (F.S.A.), moderated by Sister Julia Marie, attended monthly meetings at Taft and Garfield. New members were inducted into the TaBaGa Chapter at a Candlelight Ceremony on October 16.

A panel discussion concerning personnel and interviewing was given for members on January 30 by Mr. Dave Bromfield, Ohio Casualty; Mr. Donald Beer, Citizens Bank; and Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Pease Woodwork Co.

BELOW: WBHS members included Steve Isgro, Joe Klamo, Tina Osso, Greg Rigling, and Barry Conrad. BOTTOM: Pep Club. KNEELING: Theresa Kirsch, Cathy Butterfield (treas.) Jeanne Kornau, Mary Grace Brinkman, Don Meiner. STANDING: Jane Arnold, Stasia Milillo (v.p.), Fr. Averbeck (mod.), Dan Fairbanks, Jane Steinhauer, Jo Marie Bittel (pres.), Claudia Kellagher, Mary Lou Brix, Diana Noe (sec.). BACK ROW: Margie Boehm, Donna Meiner.



WBHS and pep club broadcast school spirit

Barry Conrad, senior, was head disc-jockey for WBHS this year. He played a variety of popular tunes on after-school hours.

The pep club, moderated by Father Ron Averbeck, sponsored Spirit Week. Club members hung signs and streamers around the school during the football and basketball seasons. They also sold Ram buttons and ribbons throughout the year.



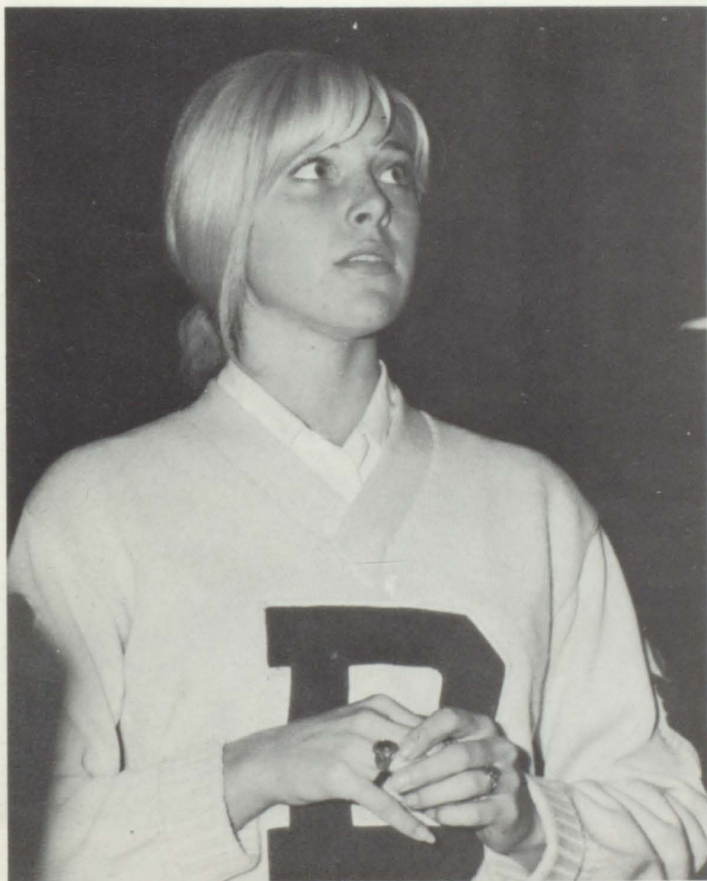


TOP: The cheerleaders held a bonfire behind the school to raise spirit for the Fairfield football game. ABOVE: Varsity cheerleaders Judi Kunkel, Kathy Nichting, captain Diane Nichting, Anne Cisle, and Melon Schuster. RIGHT: Reserve cheerleaders Jill Wolsefer, Sheri Puma, Nancy Guastaferrero, Carol Geier, Ellen Eberle, and Carol Hessler. FAR RIGHT: Judi Kunkel looked worried as she glanced at the scoreboard.



LEFT: Majorettes kneeling: Debbie Marcum, head majorette Ruth Hazard, and Tari Bowman. STANDING: Peggy Martin, Debbie Brandner, Debbie Morgan, and Cindy Kupper.

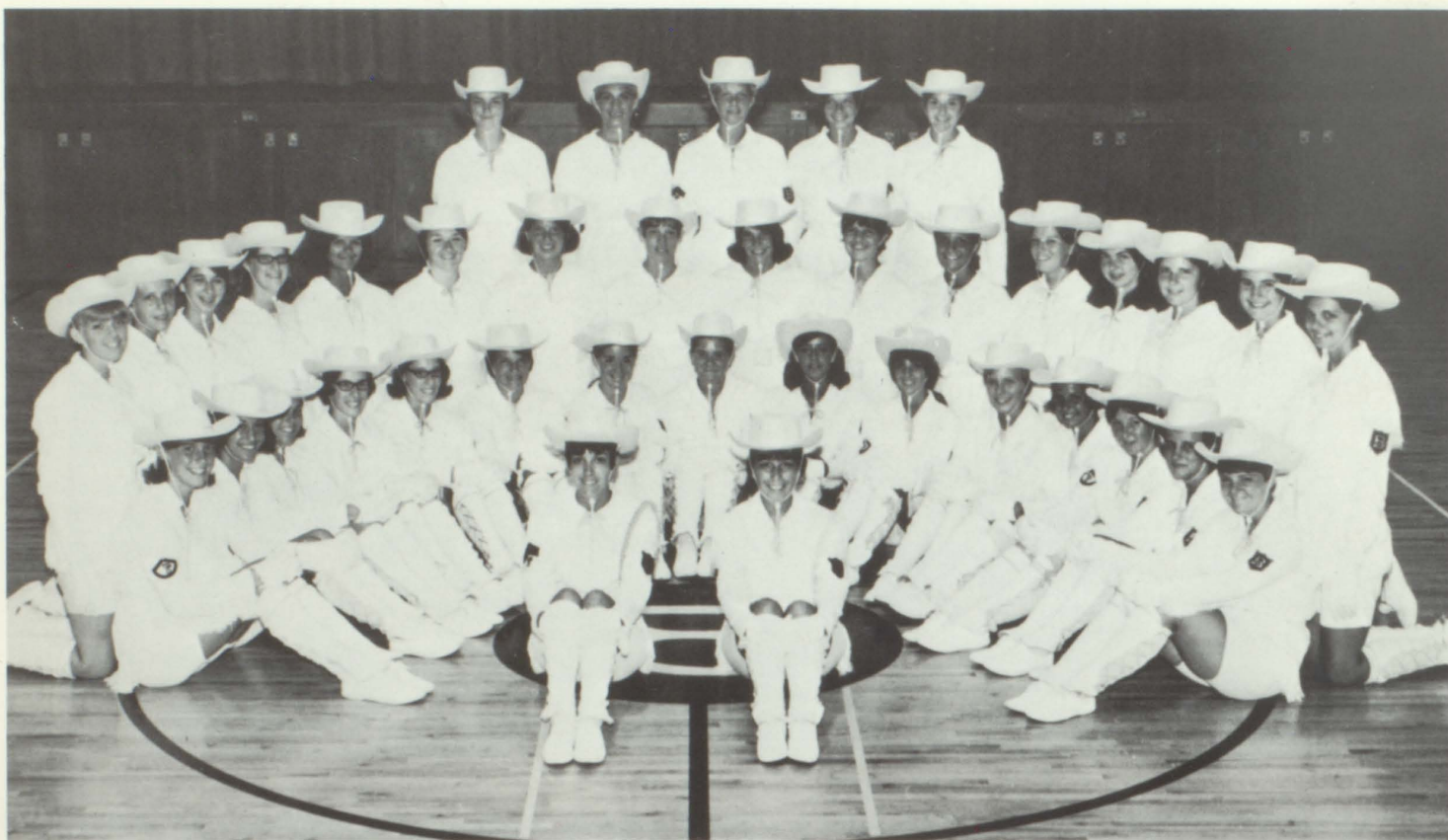
Cheerleaders and majorettes back up school spirit



During the summer the cheerleaders attended a Cheerleading Camp at the University of Kentucky. Here, they learned new cheers for upcoming games, and taught them to the students during pep rallies throughout the year.

A bon-fire to increase enthusiasm for the Fairfield football game, was the main activity sponsored by the cheerleaders.

The majorettes could be seen throughout the year twirling flags and fire batons in parades with the drill team, and at halftime at football games. Their twirling abilities were tested at a contest in Lexington, Kentucky, in which they placed second.



Badinettes travel to Indianapolis, Cincinnati, and

ABOVE: CENTER: Mary Jane Downie, Connie Hessler. 1ST ROW: Becky Wiegand, Debbie Stoppiello, Mary Beth Treinen, Kathy Talley, Karen Talley, Marsha Tann, Mary Frese, April Carpenter, Charlene Lyons, Melody Rossi, Vivian Lednik, Linda Mistler, Ann Held, Sharlene Marsh, Mary Jo Brennan. 2ND ROW: Mariangela Spinel-
li, Sue Lubbers, Carolyn Baker, Susan Stitzel, Pat LeVan, Stephanie Talley, Janet Toerner, Judy Wiegand, Debbie Briede, Sara Malone, Jane Tenbusch, Mary Grace Meiner, Donna Betz, Cindy Chapin, Peggy King, Jackie Schmidt. 3RD ROW: Cindy Von Plueren, Debbie Tanner, Diane Stitzel, Kathy Brunner, Kathy Duke. RIGHT: Officers for the drill team were: Mary Jane Downie, captain; Mary Grace Meiner, secretary-treasurer; Diane Stitzel, wardrobe; Kathy Duke, vice-president; Stephanie Talley, president; Connie Hessler, co-captain.





LEFT: Mary Jane Downie, captain, displayed the uniform and pom-poms that are characteristic of the Badinettes.
BELOW: The Badinettes formed a huge "B" as the fans sang the Rams' fight song.
BOTTOM: Mary Grace Meiner and Kathy Duke relaxed during a break while attending the drill team camp held at the school last summer.



Oxford to perform before Tri-State audiences.



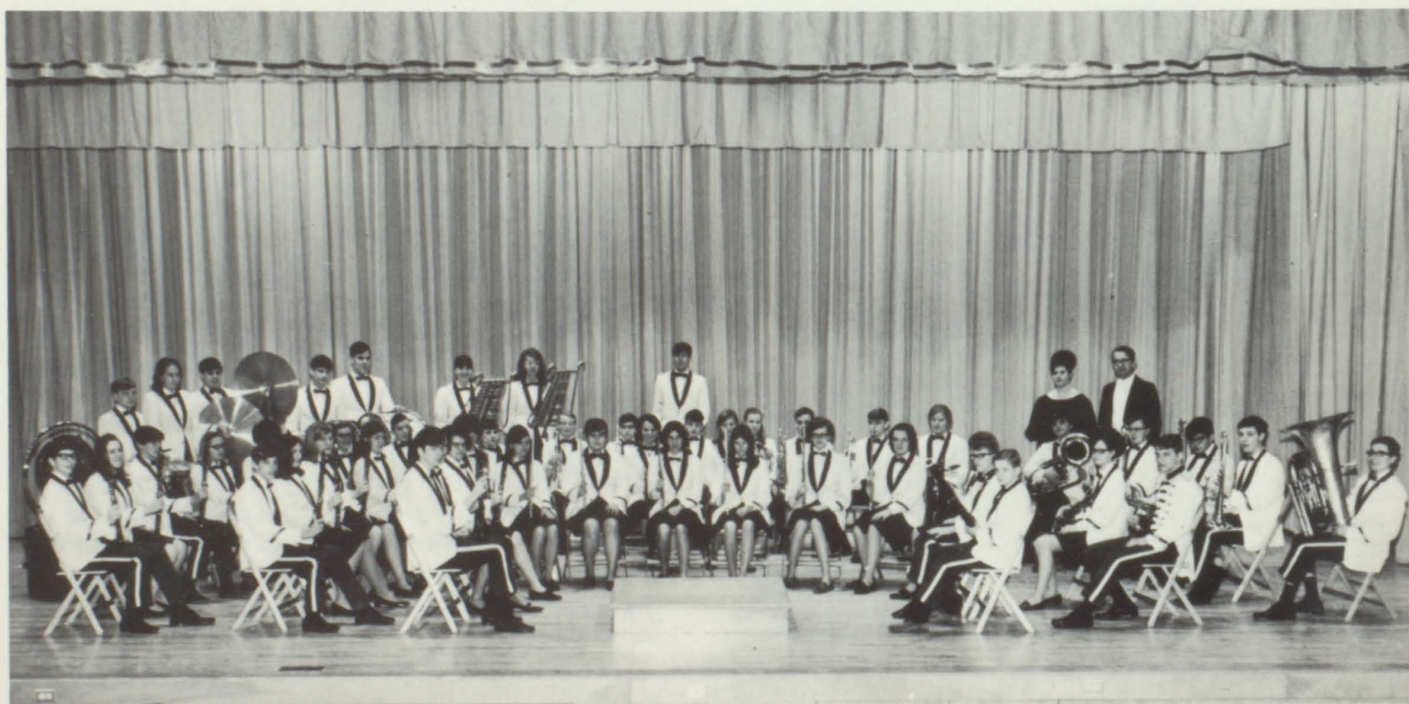
The drill team, under the direction of Mrs. Betty Sroufe, were handpicked through long tryouts, and were chosen for appearance, coordination, sense of timing, rhythm, marching and dance ability, character, and self-discipline. Unlike most school teams, the Badinettes performed year round at all home football and basketball games.

During the year the Badinettes gave special performances at the Xavier University and Bowling Green football game, at ABA Indiana Pacers Exhibition basketball game, at the NBA basketball game between the Cincinnati Royals and the Atlanta Hawks, and at the Miami University and University of Cincinnati basketball game.

For the first time, the drill team hosted an Exchange Program Weekend on February 8 and 9. The Badinettes were hosts to Columbus Hartley's drill team, the Hi-Steps. Both the Badinettes and the Hi-Steps gave a half-time performance at the basketball game between the Rams and Hartley.



Band participates in Concert Tour, Miami and District



FAR LEFT TOP: Mr. Flemm sometimes held band practice in the back of school. FAR LEFT BELOW: The Honor Guard included Jeff Bennett, Rick Guiliano, Craig Campbell, Randy Mistler, and Gary Boehm. LEFT: Martin Ivancic was drum major. BELOW: The Pep Band. KNEELING:

Jim Acra, Pat Fruttoso, Jon Kornau. STANDING: Stephen Bruner, Dave Marco, Marty Ivancic, Dave Ivancic, Linda Oelrich, Kris Flaig, Mary Brunner, Pat Rimer, Phil Deardorff, John Cast, and Glen Bailey. FAR BELOW: Miss Durr directed this practice session in the Little Theater.



contests, and Band Camp

This year, the band participated in the first Concert Tour in the school's history. They gave concerts at various high schools in Ohio: John F. Kennedy in Warren, Byzantine Catholic in Parma, and McNicholas in Cincinnati. Bandsmen also participated in the Miami and District contests, and won several first place medals.

Another totally new experience for all bandsmen was Band Camp. They spent one week actually living at the school practicing and drilling in preparation for the football season. Half-time shows included "The Sounds of Music" and for Homecoming, "South of the Border," featuring Tijuana Brass selections.

Newly acquired band instruments included a bass trombone, an E-flat sousaphone, a Chinese gong, a concert snare drum and a pair of concert cymbals. All instruments proved effective in providing a variety of sound in music.



Band Members: 1ST ROW: John Kurtz (pres.), Karla Kaiser, Linda Oelrich, Marilyn Huentelman, Margaret Ivancic, Jackie Lema, Mary Eikenberry, Vicki Bufler, Lucy Alf, Mary Kremer, Linda Cast, Greg Simmons, John Taggart. 2ND ROW: David Ivancic, Judy Heinrich, Mary Besel, Linda Glock, Romany Alexander, Martin Ivancic (drum major). 3RD ROW: Dave Marco, Pam Smallwood, John Taylor, Lynn Wuest, Peggy Hurd, Danny Cesato, Rick Wolpert, Bill Ketterer, John Finley, Fred Oelrich, Janette Roth (sec. - treas.), Rick Banas, LeVeda Kiley, Mary Brunner, John Cast, Nick Staarmann, Patty Rimer (v.p.), Dave Wall, Tom Williams, Aurelian Imfeld, Tom Osborne, Phil Deardorff. STANDING: Mike Staarmann, Kris Flaig, Steve Brunner, Jim Acra, Jim Cecere, Pat Fruttoso, Deb Flaig, Glen Bailey, Mr. Flemm and Miss Durr (directors).



Mixed Chorus appears in Hamilton's Fine Arts Festival

TOP: Mixed Chorus. 1ST ROW: Paula Schutte, Mary Fontaine, Pam Taylor, Darendra Webster, Karen Rigling, Debbie Marcum, Kitty Imfeld, Pat LeVan, Mary Jane Gase, Ruth Graves, Maureen Paxton, Claudia Kellagher, Kay Steinhauser. 2ND ROW: Teresa Taggart, Virginia Frazee, Pam Poppel, Nancy Bunger, Karen Rumppler, Jane Steinhauser, Gary Boehm, Vincent Munafo, Norb St. John, John Hurd, Steve Gagle, Margaret Vennefron, Pam Falconi, Mary Barnett, Joni Lyons, Stephanie Staigle, Debbie Zellner. 3RD ROW: Miss Durr, Brenda Isaacs, Rebecca Tribbley, Heather Sheyer, Judy Benton, Pam Thieken, Melanie Trauthwein, Dave Holmes, Greg Simmons, Rick Guiliano, Dave Schwab, Phil Oliver, Bev Glock, Kathy Murphy, Cathy Butterfield, Carol Brown, Rebecca Imfeld, Mr. Flemm. 4TH ROW: Linda Spadafora, Lisa Campbell, Donna Fisher, Mary Debo, Sandy Kohls, Mary Wocher, Barb Brenner, Mary Jo Deardorff, Dan McClellan, Randy Mistler, Gary Emanaker, Tony Ketterer, Sandy Findley, Pauline Isaacs, Diane Taylor, Donna Betz, Margie Boehm, Martha Barnett, Martha Kurtz. RIGHT: The music board included Margie Boehm, Dan McClellan, Claudia Kellagher, Theresa Taggart, Pat LeVan, and Kay Steinhauser.

The Mixed Chorus appeared for the first time in Hamilton's Fine Arts Festival which was held at the school on November 27. They also participated along with the band in Christmas and Spring concerts, the Concert Tour in Ohio, and the Miami Contest.

Green robes with white collars were purchased for the girls for the first time by the school. The new robes added color and uniformity to the chorus group.





LEFT: Junior Harlequins. 1ST ROW: Roger Shock, Terri Crawford, Eileen Kleischmidt, Pat Sackenheim, Kathy Butterfield, Mr. Blankenbuehler (mod.), Terry Kirsch, Barb Lodder, Lucy Alf, Mary Brinkman, Linda Willer, Barb Mense, Vicki Ganz.



Harlequins display exceptional talents for acting

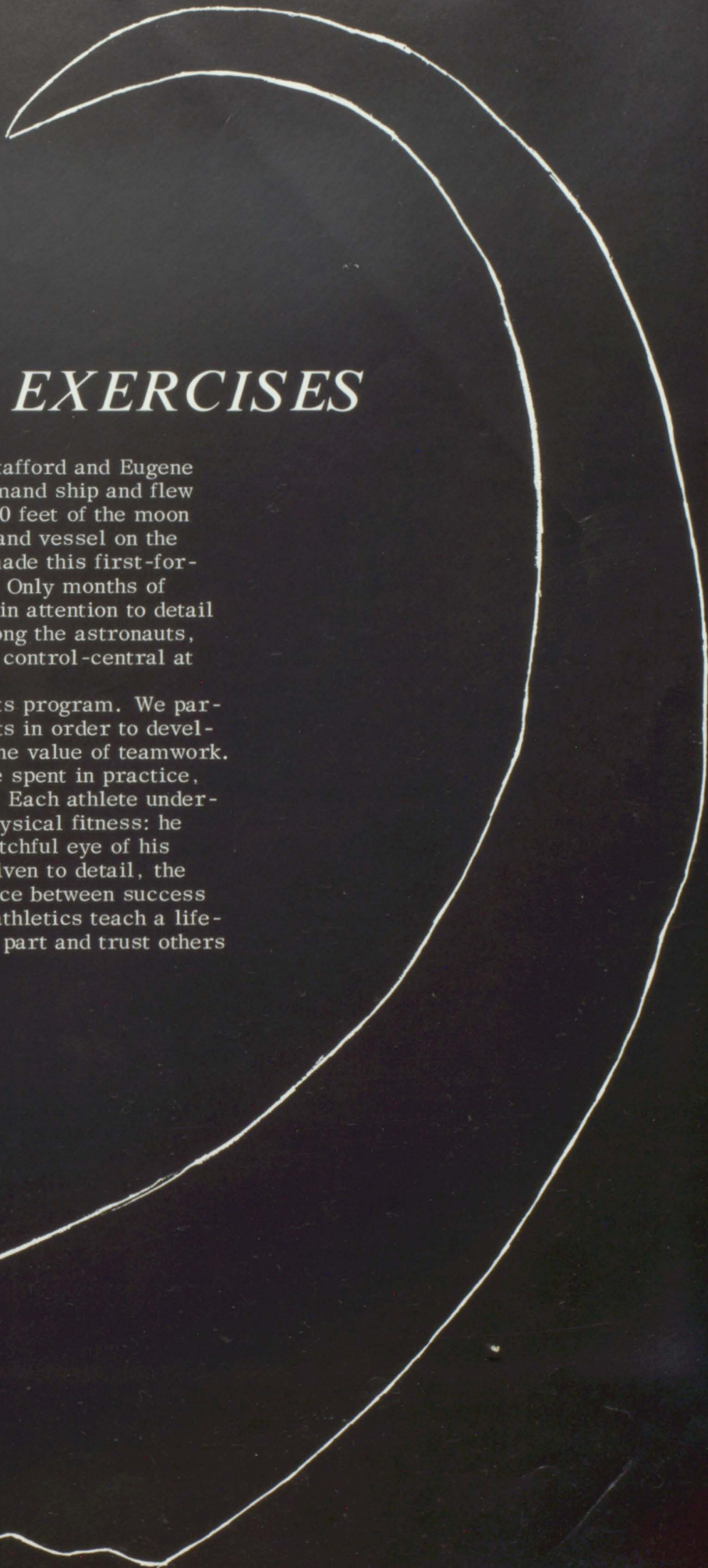
ABOVE: Senior Harlequins. SITTING ON FLOOR: Jo Ann Keck, Bob Zettler, Julie Miller. SITTING ON CHAIRS: Claudia Mika, Jeanne Bange, Alan Kappers, Jack Hobbs, Bob Stricker, Steve Bossert, Kim Webster, Pam Nohrer, Pat LeVan. STANDING: Ed Bowden, Bill Devir, Mr. Blankenbuehler (mod.), Cathy Dobbins, Marcia Ogden, Cliff Feters, Therese Antes, Chris Rook (v.p.), Rick Dunfey (sec.-treas.), Tari Schroer, Larry Gersbach (pres.), Don Austing, Chris Maupin. ON LADDER: Martha Clarke, John Smith.

Four Harlequins, who displayed exceptional talent were given awards at the Fine Arts Banquet on May 18. Larry Gersbach won both the best actor and most valuable actor of the year awards. Best actress of the year was awarded to Terri Schroer. John Smith and Tari Crawford received best supporting actor and actress of the year awards, respectively.



NASA.

The interior of the lunar module showing James McDivitt and lunar-module pilot Russell Schweickart at the controls. This was the Apollo 16 mission and they successfully separated from and rendezvoused with the command ship piloted by David Scott while in earth orbit.



ON-BOARD EXERCISES

On May 22, 1969, Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan separated from the command ship and flew the lunar module to within 50,000 feet of the moon before redocking with the command vessel on the Apollo 10 mission. Teamwork made this first-for-man venture the success it was. Only months of training and personal discipline in attention to detail could accomplish such unity among the astronauts, the launch crew, and the men of control-central at Houston.

We at Badin have a fine sports program. We participate in inter-scholastic sports in order to develop personal skills and to teach the value of teamwork.

Long and wearying hours are spent in practice, in learning to function as a unit. Each athlete undergoes the rigors of gaining top physical fitness: he disciplines himself under the watchful eye of his coach and learns. Attention is given to detail, the little things that are the difference between success and failure. Most importantly, athletics teach a life-lesson: each person must do his part and trust others to do theirs.

Gridders throw eight for a loss and go undefeated

Coach Terry Malone guided the Rams to a fine eight won, no lost, two tied record. He was assisted by Mr. Frank Vitale (offensive backs), Mr. Richard Fiehrer (defensive backs), and two new staff members, Mr. William Hill (ends) and Mr. William Mulcahey (tackles).

The season began with a victory over Purcell. It avenged last year's loss to the Cavaliers that had snapped a 31 game win streak. Chris Brinkman and Dave Pate did the scoring.

McNicholas scared the Rams before fall-12 to 8. Games against Newport and Covington Catholic brought two more victories. Bob Reimer's interception and run back for a TD broke open the Covington game.

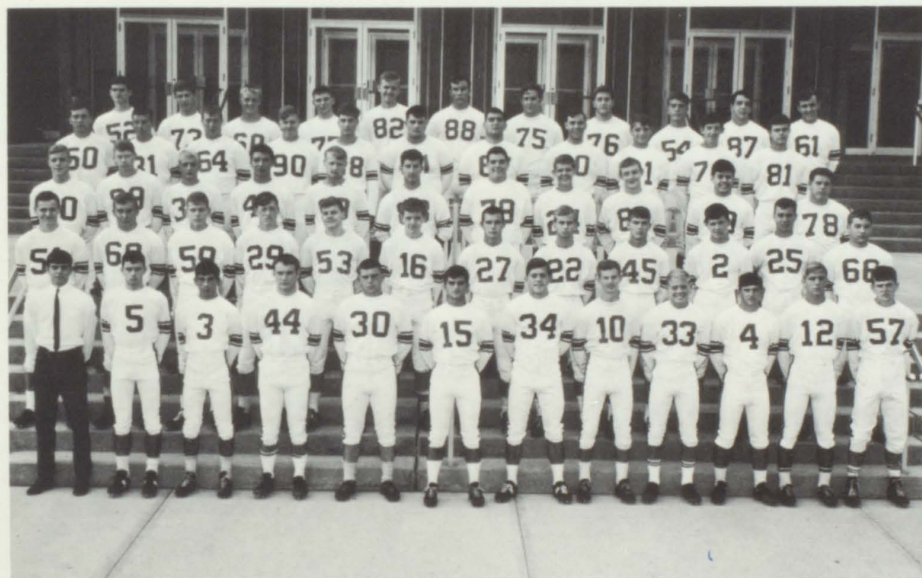
Franklin was no match for the Rams. Badin quickly rolled up a big score and reserves played most of the game. The win was easy, but costly. Several starters were injured. Norb Davis and Chris Brinkman saw very little action the rest of the season. In fact, Brinkman, who had scored 48 points the first five games, only crossed the goal line once more the rest of the season.

Talawanda was the sixth team conquered by the Green. They fell hard, losing the ball on downs inside our ten yard line as the game ended. Scores came from Tom Baker, normally defensive safety, and from sophomore Jan Carpenter.

Hobbled by injuries and playing against tough opposition, Badin tied both Princeton and Dayton Carroll. Sandwiched in between was a victory over Springfield Catholic, the Ram's only day game.

The final contest of the season pitted the Rams against Fairfield. Keen interest and year-long anticipation drew the largest crowd of recent years to view a local high school game. Both clubs played cautiously at first. Then the Rams began to move and exploded for two big scores by half-time. The second half was well played, but neither team generated much in the way of a consistent attack. The final score was 28 to 6. Frank Pfirman and Mark VonHagen scored two TD's apiece.





1ST ROW: Manager John Donahue, Mike Vereker, Dave Pate, Jerry Becker, Norb Davis, Frank Pfirman, Greg Brinkman, Larry Wurzelbacher, Cliff Fетters, Gary Connelly, Mark Von Hagen, Paul Bricking. 2ND ROW: John Schleman, Marc Schurger, Terry Pfister, Mike Brown, Dave Brinkman, Mike McCaughey, Tim Saurber, Jim Fiehrer, John Cappella, Don Hinkel, Tom Baker, Tim Chase. 3RD ROW: Rick Pater, Jim Kleinfelder, Tim Shalloe, Jan Carpenter, John Stanzak, Bill Becker, Ed Sackenheim, Kevin Kuhl, Roger Kleintank, Chris Brinkman, Gary Kessler. 4TH ROW: Rick Schwab, Dennis Giuliano, Bob Sizemore, Mel Kessler,

Bob Reimer, Steve Glasmeier, Chuck Osso, Rick Lothes, Sam Minielli, Bill McCaughey, Dale Snodgrass. 5TH ROW: Dennis Malone, Gary Knapp, Tom Vocke, Tim Pfister, Ted Lagerdorst, Steve Becker, Jim Mertens, Neil Krause, Ron Snodgrass, Kent Vail, Cliff Harmon.

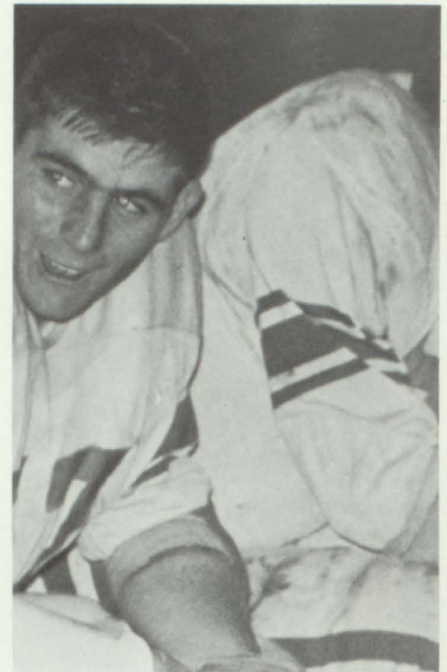
OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: Tom Baker and Ron Snodgrass made sure this pass fell incomplete. BOTTOM: Coach Malone often capitalized on a weakness discovered in the opponents defensive alignment. ABOVE: Pile-ups like this proved the importance and value of excellent physical conditioning.

BHS 14 Purcell 0
BHS 26 Newport Cath. 6
BHS 12 McNicholas 8
BHS 36 Covington Cath. 8
BHS 61 Franklin 26
BHS 14 Talawanda 6
BHS 6 Princeton 6
BHS 13 Springfield Cath. 0
BHS 6 Dayton Carroll 6
BHS 28 Fairfield 6

A man's game,

RIGHT: Most valuable player, Tim Pfister, enjoyed a rest toward the end of another winning effort. BELOW: Norb Davis took out two defenders on this play. Chris Brinkman followed the block well. Chris was most valuable back and Norb was named most valuable line-man. BOTTOM LEFT: Rick Lothes did

his best to get at the opposition before they got to Frank Pfirman. Frank was second-high scorer on the squad with 34 points. BOTTOM CENTER: Junior end Kent Vail caught many passes in scoring 30 points this year. BOTTOM RIGHT: Dave Pate paid the price of a six-yard gain against the Indians.

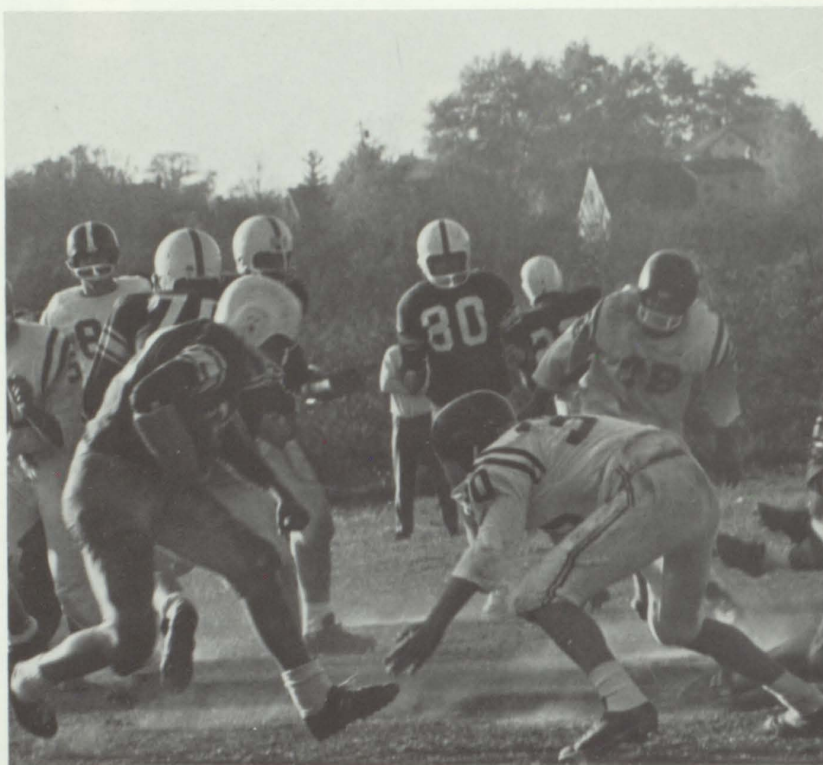
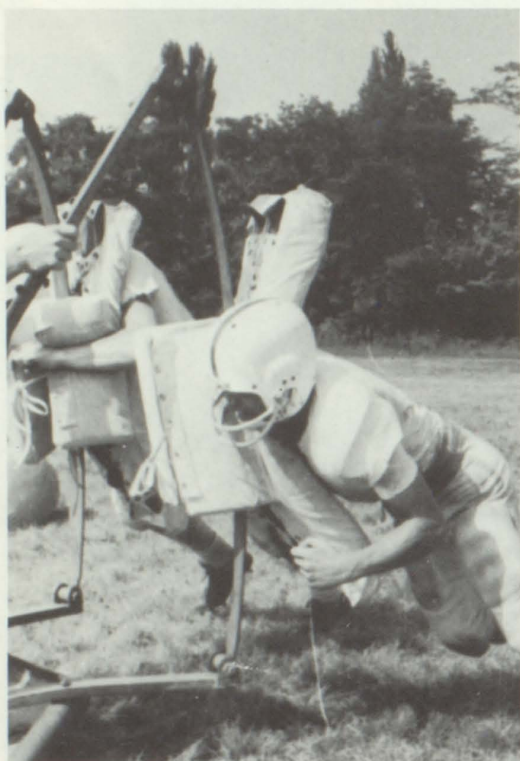


a real crowd-pleaser, is this game of football

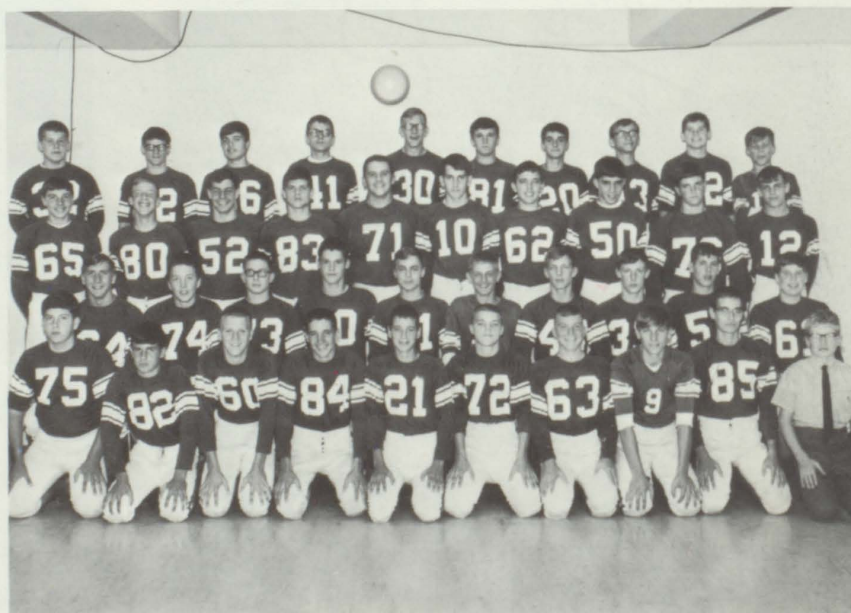


TOP LEFT: Dayton Carroll defended us well all night. TOP RIGHT: Coach Malone accepts the trophy presented to the winner of the Badin-Fairfield game. Fr. Roettele seemed happy that the Sertoma Club instituted this award. ABOVE: Mark Von Hagen shook loose from one tackler and headed downfield.

RIGHT: The reserves were ready to go against Fenwick. BELOW: The blocking dummy got a workout as the frosh learned the fundamentals of blocking. BELOW RIGHT: Shawn Baldwin was too far away to be of any help.



1ST ROW: Joe Schriever, Art Fiehrer, Rob Meiner, Gene Broerman, Ted Gundler, Ken Pater, Terry Brennan, Jerry Cook, Kevin Miller, Jude Kollstedt. 2ND ROW: Rick Wul-
lkotte, Bill Brady, John Montaine, Greg Reimer, Bob Harmon, Mike Hillman, Bob Keane, Taulby Harrison, Tom McClellan, Greg Kemper. 3RD ROW: Joe Haubner, Shawn Baldwin, Dan Koenig, Vince Vilkoski, Neil Hardebeck, Dave Chaney, Joe Kramer, Mike Brown, Steve Brodewolf, Kevin Pendergest. 4TH ROW: Norb Brinkman, Bill VonHagen, Tom Armentrout, Tony Agoston, Dennis Chaney, Doug Lyons, Mike Bokeno, Tom Saurber, Mark Peters, Rick Thieken.





Young Rams combine for 10 wins, 4 losses



Reserves

BHS 0 Fenwick 6
 BHS 32 Taft 0
 BHS 32 Talawanda 0
 BHS 6 Princeton 8
 BHS 42 Ross 0
 BHS 8 Fairfield 0
 BHS 0 Moeller 6

Freshmen

BHS 36 Fenwick 0
 BHS 0 Fairfield 6
 BHS 38 Carroll 0
 BHS 28 Franklin 0
 BHS 28 Ross 8
 BHS 43 Talawanda 0
 BHS 58 LaSalle 0

The reserve and freshman football teams displayed excellent defense during their seasons. They allowed a total of five touchdowns in the fourteen games played.

The reserve squad ended their seven game schedule with a 4 won, 3 lost record. The offense scored 120 points while the defense allowed only 20 points. The three touchdowns scored by the opposition came, however, in games in which the Ram offense was completely throttled.

The freshmen fared better. They allowed but two scores and offensively ran up 231 points. Their loss came at the hands of Fairfield who shut them out 6 to 0.

Coaches Dick Fiehrer and Bill Hill worked with the reserves, while Bill Mulcahey and Gene Barnhorn coached the frosh.

TOP: LaSalle's defensive half-back grabbed an ankle of Norb Brinkman and held on until help came. LEFT: Art Fiehrer and Tom Armentrout pursued LaSalle's fullback though already in the clutches of two other Rams.

Rams compile best record since 1953

With his first year class, Coach Lou Decker has led the Rams to their best record since 1953. The team, which has a record of 17 wins and 10 losses, has compiled a winning record for the first time in 14 years. The Rams have won 17 games, including a victory over the defending state champion, the Kentucky Wildcats, in the state tournament. The team's success is a testament to Coach Decker's leadership and the hard work of the players.

The Rams have won one game without a win. Their first game was a 15-point victory over the 15th-ranked team in the state. Scott Ayers was the high scorer with 18 points. The Rams then lost to the defending state champion, the Kentucky Wildcats, in the state tournament. The Rams then pulled down 15 rebounds.

The winning game, however, was a 17-point victory over a big one, a victory over the defending state champion, the Kentucky Wildcats. The Rams fired a losing Rams squad of 17 players. Also came off the bench to score 15 points. Middleton's Journal pointed out the Rams' triumph over the last court game the Rams used in the last quarter to take the Rams to a lead and pull out a winning victory. The Rams gave the Rams their first regular season victory. The Rams then played poorly and only the 17-point victory was counted as a win for the Rams.

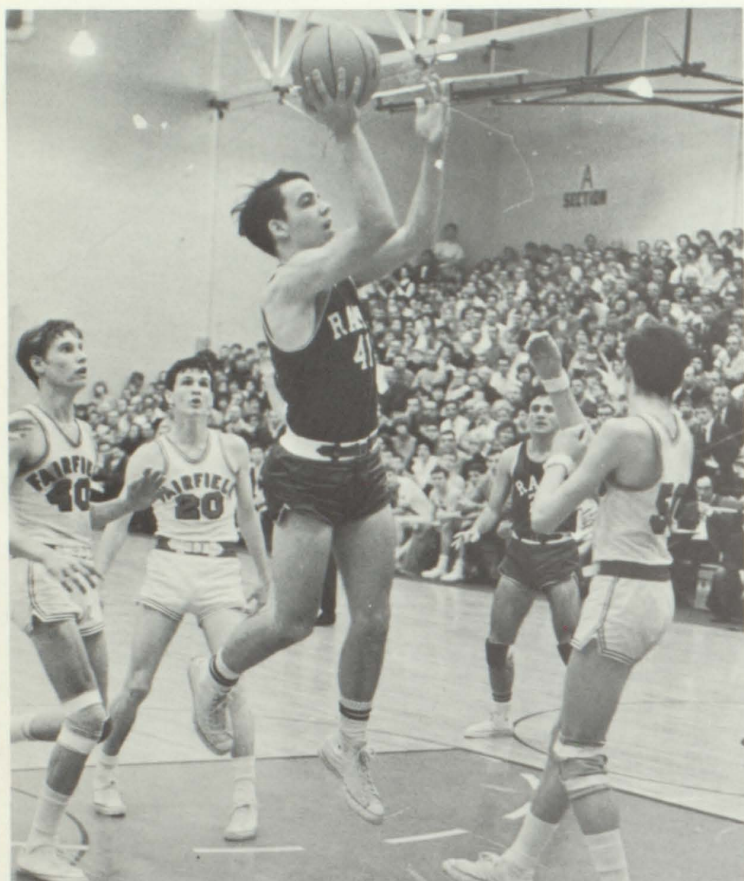
In the biggest weekend in Rams history, the Rams defeated Kentucky's third-ranked, Georgetown College with a 17-point victory. The Rams won the game by a 17-point margin. Steve Becker gave the Rams their best ever performance, scoring 16 points and grabbing 18 rebounds against the taller Wildcats.

The next night, the Rams defeated the defending state champion, the Kentucky Wildcats, in the state tournament. The Rams won the game by a 17-point margin. Dale Mason, again provided the rebounding basket after Steve Dixon passed in 20 points and Angie Elliott controlled the boards to keep the Rams in contention.

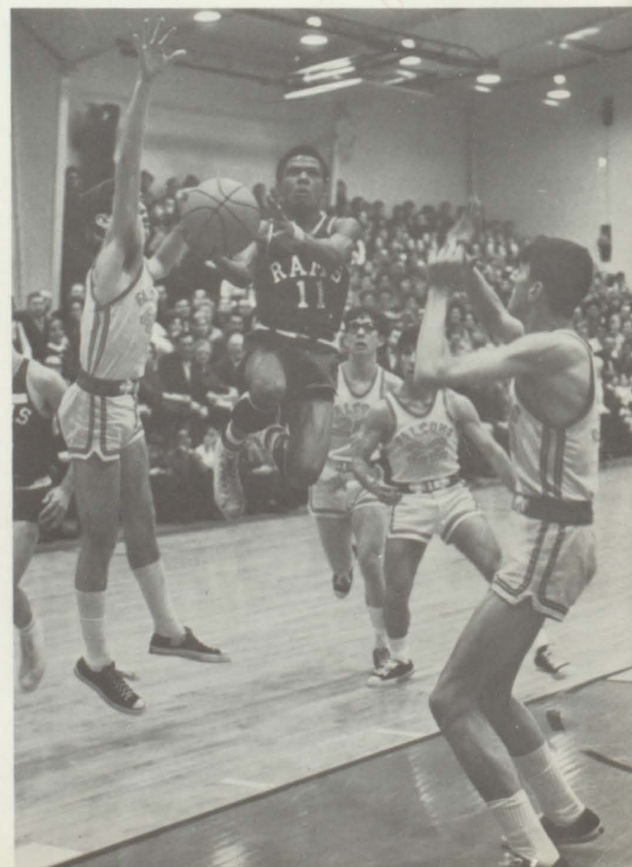
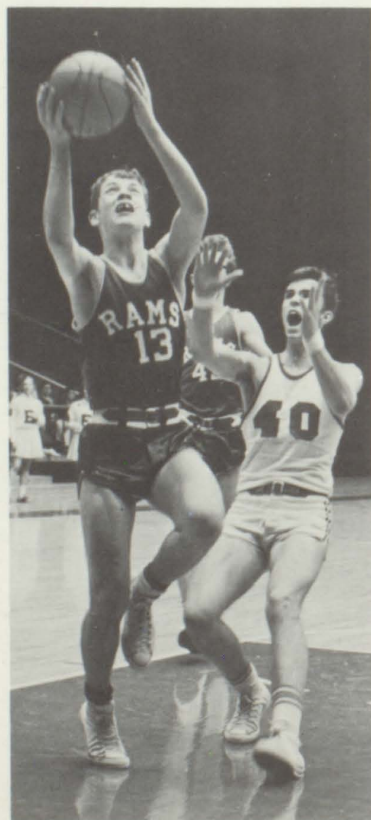
It was a great season for Coach Lou Decker and his team, and Ram fans; but it was not a year for the week at heart.

Manager Lou Decker, Steve Liben, Jim Doo, Ed Higgs, Gary Walters, Bruce Clark, Bill Taylor, Coach Jack Decker, Karl Yod, Alex Hopper, Steve Becker, David Murphy, Scott Ayers, Angie Elliott, Dale Mason.

Varsity rams hustle that little extra to win close ones

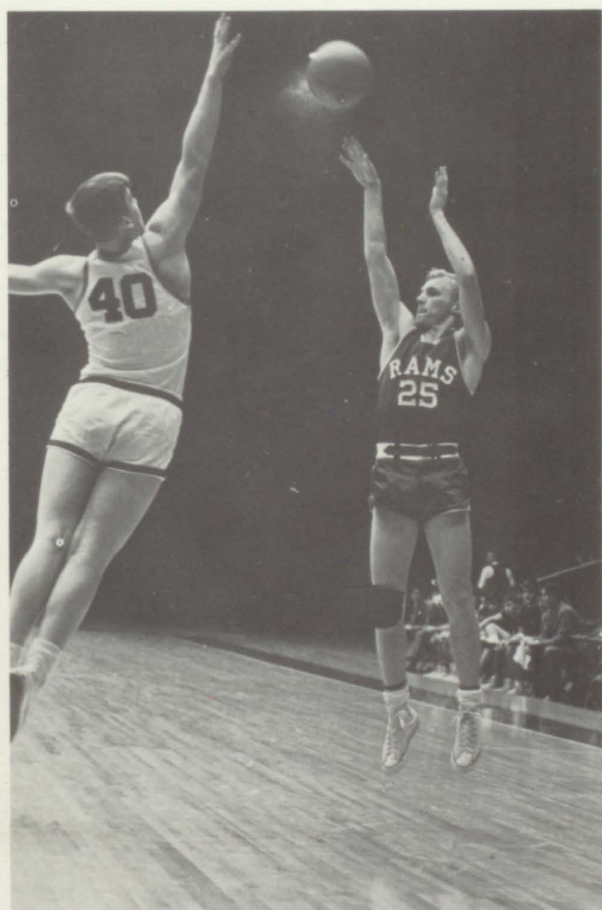


ABOVE: Kent Vail helped the Rams avenge last year's loss to the Indians with this 2-pointer. ABOVE RIGHT: Alan Kappers came off the bench regularly to score key baskets like this one. RIGHT: Bill Hogan was one of the super-subs. He always hustled, especially on defense. FAR RIGHT: Bruce Curtis wove his way through Fenwick's defense to get at the basket. Bruce was high-point man against Fenwick in a losing effort and against Springfield Catholic. OPPOSITE PAGE--ABOVE LEFT: Scott Ayers got way up for this one. Scott is 6' 4" and still growing. ABOVE RIGHT: Dennis Murphy didn't let the defender distract him. This ended up in a 3-point play. BOTTOM LEFT: Steve Dixon canned a lot of outside jump shots like this one. Steve had a single game high of 32 against Mason. BOTTOM RIGHT: Dave Walters was the trailer on this fast break. Coach Bergen's Franklin squad was just out-classed this year.





BHS 69	Harrison	46	BHS 70	Roger Bacon	67
BHS 81	Franklin	62	BHS 53	Talawanda	44
BHS 97	Ross	68	BHS 60	Springfield Cath.	58
BHS 54	Princeton	53	BHS 88	Fairfield	71
BHS 52	Lincoln Heights	68	BHS 71	Columbus Hartley	52
BHS 59	Talawanda	52	BHS 69	Fenwick	68
BHS 60	Fenwick	70	BHS 55	McNicholas	54
BHS 62	Dayton Carroll	52	TOURNAMENT		
BHS 71	LaSalle	70	BHS 76	Mason	65
BHS 60	Dayton Alter	55	BHS 66	Talawanda	52
BHS 61	Covington Cath.	59	BHS 60	Greenhills	69



28 wins spark confidence

With a record of 28 wins in 30 games, the team has built a strong confidence in their abilities. The team's success is a result of their hard work and dedication. The team's coach, Coach Smith, has been instrumental in their success. The team's players have shown great teamwork and communication. The team's defense has been solid, and their offense has been strong. The team's record is a testament to their hard work and dedication. The team's coach, Coach Smith, has been instrumental in their success. The team's players have shown great teamwork and communication. The team's defense has been solid, and their offense has been strong. The team's record is a testament to their hard work and dedication.

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Varsity: Kathy Finan, Debbie Lyons, Becky Wiegand, Sue Schneider, Pat Gabbard, Kathy Bruner, Pat Fenzel, Marty Kollstedt, Roberta Miller.



Girls' volleyball teams continue winning play

The girls continued the winning tradition of Badin athletics. The varsity and reserve volleyball teams won their four matches against Fairfield, Taft, Princeton and Middletown. The girls were directed by Mrs. Betty Sroufe who received assistance from Miss Jo Hill.

Pat Gabbard was named most valuable player. High point scorers were Becky Wiegand for the varsity and Alice Purcell for the reserves.



Reserves: 1ST ROW: Phyllis Milillo, Nancy DeFazio, Barb Wolf, Carol Hessler, Donna Bossert. 2ND ROW: Barb Capella, Maryanne Lingler, Betty Nichting, Margaret Schanding. 3RD ROW: Tari Tillman, Alice Purcell, Kathy Conese, Barb Klamo.

ABOVE: Alice Purcell had eyes, hands, and mouth wide open on this play. RIGHT: Playing "on the net" was the most fun for the girls on the teams.

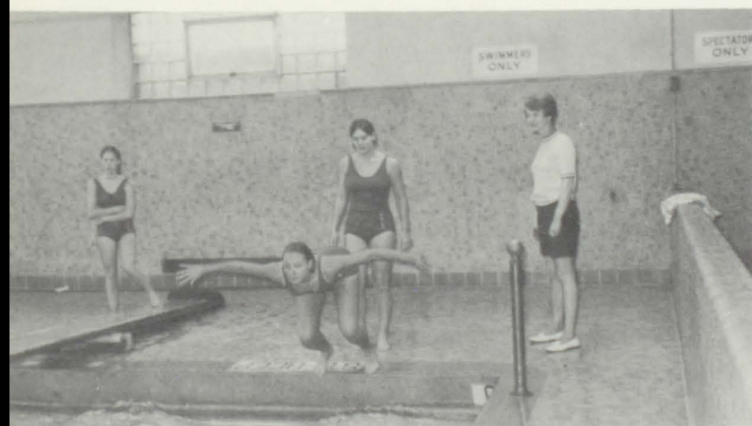




FRONT ROW: Donna Bossert, Linda Glock, Bev Glock, Karla Kaiser, Sue Lamb. GOING BACK: Mary Lou Eichold, Kathy Helmers, Ellen Eberle, Barb Mense, Mary Lee Mignery, Tari Okruhlica, Janet Meyer, Karen Helmers, Debbie Briede. ABOVE: Nancy Meyer, Coach Miss Rita Maloney.



Swimming team wins four meets; loses two



TOP: Mary Lee Mignery performed a jackknife off the low board. ABOVE: Mary Lou Eichold practiced her start under the watchful eye of Coach Rita Maloney.

Miss Rita Maloney coached the girls' swimming team to four victories in the six meets the team had.

The girls used the facilities of the YWCA during the season for their twice-a-week practice sessions and for the two meets in which Badin was the host team.

The swimmers were victorious over Tala-wanda (75-29), Richmond (63-32), Princeton (64-13), and Withrow (58-28). Oak Hills (66-38) and Taft (57-36) defeated the Badin team.

Diedra Lauer and Kathy Helmers led the swimmers in first place finishes. Mary Lee Mignery was the outstanding diver. The team was captained by Pat Gabbard.

Rams end diamond play; finish at .500 on the year

The varsity baseball team began and ended the season on a losing note. The final record was eight wins and eight defeats. The Rams lost three of their first four ballgames, then won seven of their next eight. The last four games of the season found the Rams back in their losing ways.

Coach Loeffler fielded a predominantly junior squad. The team had difficulty all year in gaining any kind of consistent play. The Rams split their series with Fairfield, being the victims of a no-hitter in the first game. The Rams defeated both Garfield and Talawanda twice. They split their two games with Franklin and lost twice to Colerain.

The Rams were knocked out of tournament play in the first round by Sycamore. Dennis Giuliano pitched a one-hitter, but the hit was a home run with a man on that beat the Rams 2 to 1.

None of the Rams had a great year at the plate. Vince Mick led all hitters with a .320 average. He was followed by Mark VonHagen with a .303 percentage and Tim Pfister at an even .300.

Angelo Cicero led the hurlers, winning four of five decisions. Dennis Giuliano won only once, while being tabbed with the loss five times. Dennis was the hard-luck pitcher of the staff, his performances deserving better fate. Dennis was the pitcher of record in the first game against Fairfield and had the misfortune of one bad pitch against Sycamore.



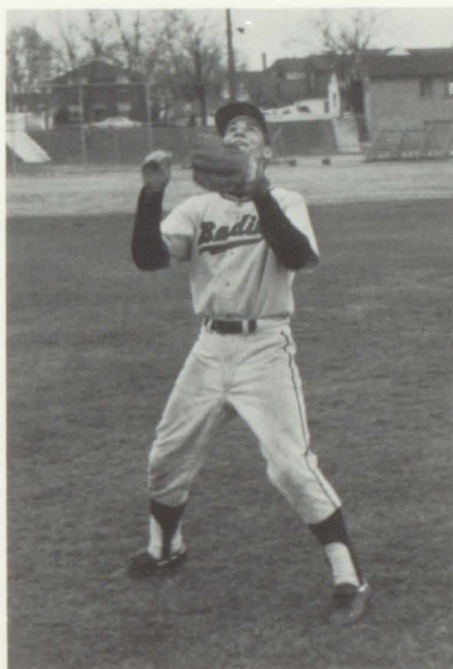
1ST ROW: Captains Angie Cicero and Frank Pfirman. 2ND ROW: Mark VonHagen, Tim Pfister, Tom Vocke, Larry Lednick, Mike Hensley, Vince Mick, Keith Miller. 3RD ROW: Paul Davis, Bob Reimer, Ken Tobergte, Howie Roesch, Joe Niehaus, Dennis Giuliano, Dave Walters.

ABOVE: Coach Jack Loeffler gave some between-the-inning instructions.

BHS 4	Franklin 2
BHS 3	LaSalle 11
BHS 1	Dayton Alter 5
BHS 0	Fairfield 3
BHS 5	Lebanon 4
BHS 5	Garfield 2
BHS 5	Dayton Carroll 1
BHS 0	Colerain 1
BHS 8	Talawanda 1
BHS 7	Fairfield 3
BHS 4	Talawanda 0
BHS 6	Garfield 3
BHS 1	Sycamore 2
BHS 6	Colerain 12
BHS 2	Covington Cath. 9
BHS 4	Franklin 5

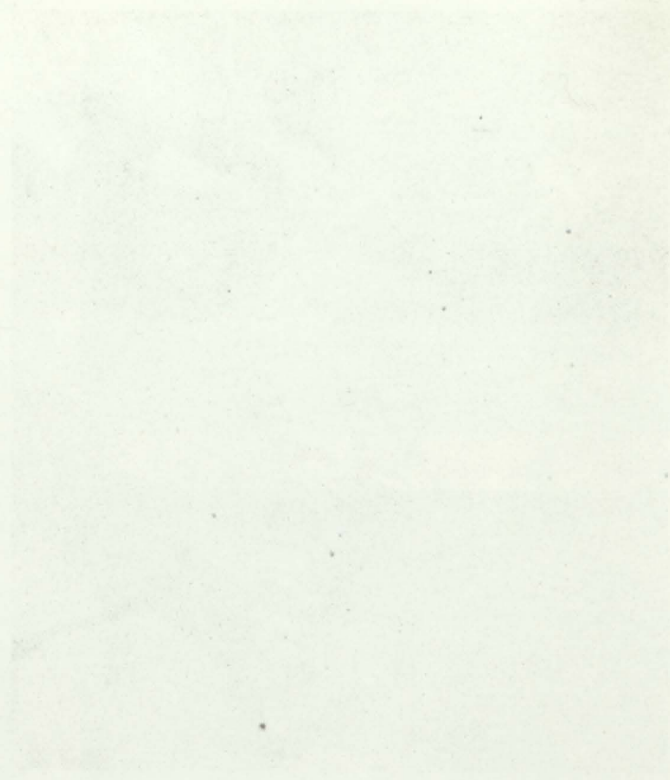


LEFT: Angie Cicero fired a fast-ball at the mit of Tim Pfister. CENTER LEFT: Frank Pfirman backed up Keith Miller at second base. BOTTOM LEFT: Mark VonHagen scored an insurance run against Garfield. BOTTOM RIGHT: Ralph Sackenheim succeeded in getting the man home from third. BELOW: Bob Reimer patrolled left field this year for the Rams. BELOW RIGHT: Vince Mick had to dip down to pull in a low liner.



Team and Individual Stats

1957 Team Bat. Average: .267
 Team Field: .700
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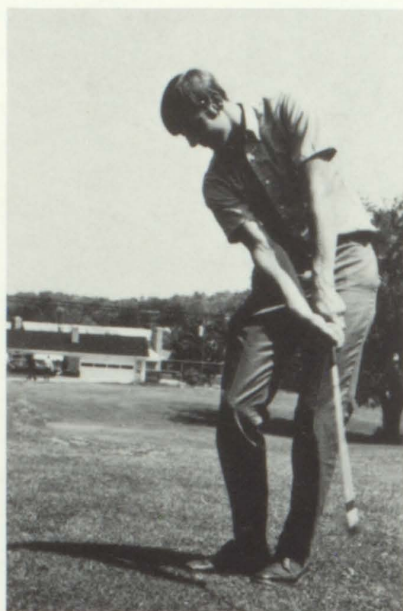
Reserves combine strong pitching with timely hitting

Reserve coach Mr. Bill Singer, piloted the team through a fine season. The young boys, behind the pitching of Dave Coney (3-0) and Joe Hurst (4-1), won ten of their thirteen games.

The most satisfying victory came at the expense of Garfield. The Braves rested back with four runs in the bottom of the last inning to up the young Braves 3 to 0.

The three losses suffered by the reserves came at the hands of LaSalle, Taft, and Fairfield. LaSalle and Fairfield pushed scores well along in the last inning, while LaSalle had to go eight innings to down the Braves. The Braves, in the last pitching performance, lost to the other Columbia, 100 to 0. The Braves will end this season in the final

place. The Braves led all hitters with 4-32, Clark Ryan hit .371, Dave Jackson hit .351 and Mike McCann hit .344 gave the reserves good balance in their offensive lineup.



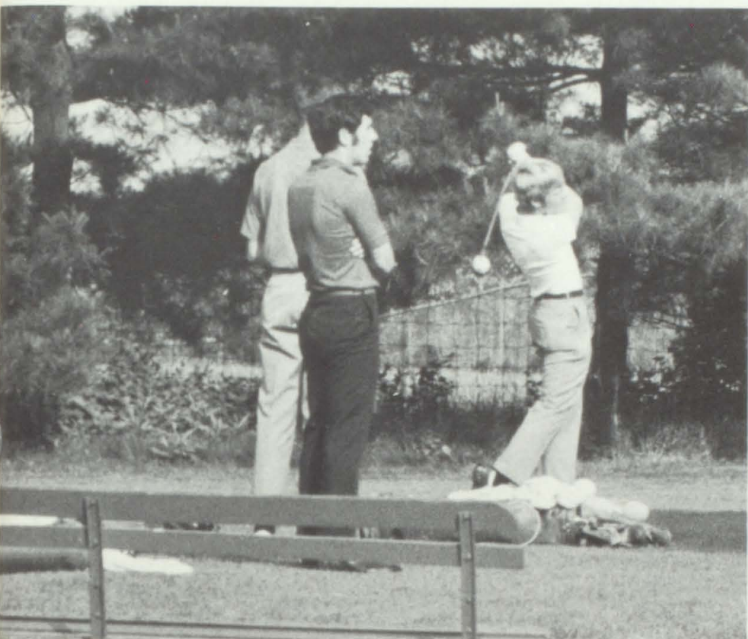
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Moeller	7-2	Franklin	7 1/2-1 1/2
Franklin	6 1/2-2 1/2	Princeton	7 1/2-1 1/2
Elder	9 1/2-3 1/2	Greenhills	9-0
Garfield	13-0	Centerville	7-2
Greenhills	7-2	Talawanda	7-2
Middletown	8 1/2-1 1/2	Taft	7 1/2-1 1/2
Western Hills	9-0	Talawanda	5-4
Taft	6-3	Dayton Alter	9-0
Goshen	9-0	<i>Lost</i>	
Country Day	7-2	Western Hills	4-5
Elder	6 1/2-2 1/2	Mt. Healthy	4-5
Wyoming	7-2	Princeton	3-6
Centerville	9-0	Middletown	1-12



ABOVE LEFT: Dale Braun chipped to the green. ABOVE RIGHT: Mark Kiep sank this 10 footer. RIGHT: Bill McCaughey showed real class, tie and all, on this wood shot in the fairway.



Badin golfers runners-up in state tourney



Coach Frank Vitale's golfers came within seven shots of being state champions. In the 36 hole match in Columbus, the four varsity linksmen scored a 654. This was good enough for second place in the final state standings.

Coming off a season record of 21 wins and 4 losses, the Badin golfers earned their berth in the state finals at Columbus by winning the district title with a record-breaking 308 strokes in 18 holes of four-man play.

Jim Klapper played exceptional golf for the Rams all year. Jim had the best nine hole total on the team, shooting a one under par 35 against Greenhills.

Dale Braun, Jim Urso and Bill McCaughey made up the rest of the varsity golf team. Dale was consistent during the year and scored a fine 75 in the district finals. Bill was number four man and shot well enough to give the Rams a fine year.

The reserve golfers played only five matches, of which they won two. Mark Kiep led the reserves and filled the fifth spot on the varsity. His best round of golf was a 37 for nine holes in play against Princeton at Sharon Woods. Junior John Brix, sophomore Greg Gardner, and freshmen Mark Alferts and Dan Gardner formed the reserve team.

Reserves: Mark Alferts, Dan Gardner, John Brix, Greg Gardner, Coach Vitale. Varsity: Mark Kiep, Dale Braun, Jim Klapper, Jim Urso, Bill McCaughey.

TOP: The five-man team helped Coach Vitale load the van for the trip to Columbus. ABOVE: Jim Klapper had the honors as he began play on the 12th hole at Columbus.

*Jim Urso is
district and state medalist*

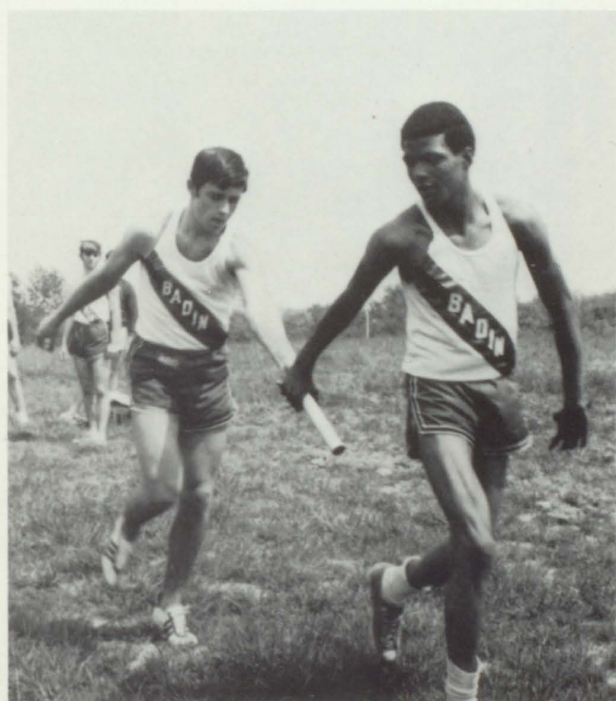
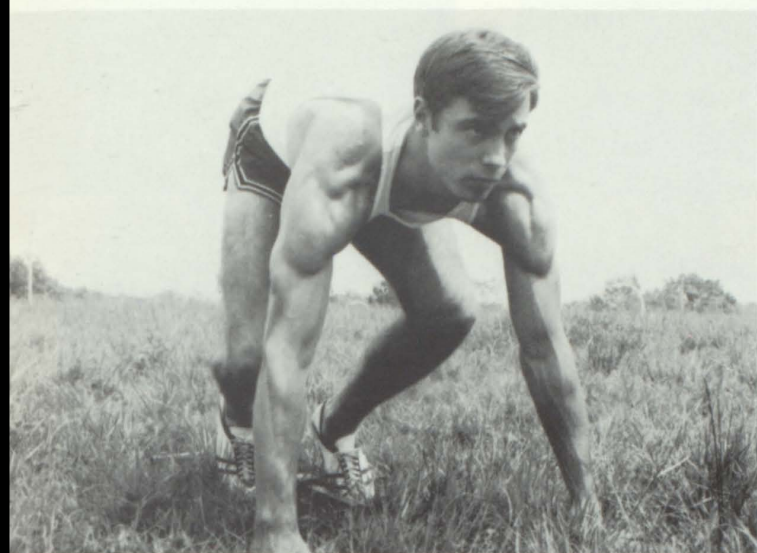
Jim Urso was voted most valuable player. Jim had exceptional performances in tournament play. He captured medalist honors in both the district finals and in the state finals. On May 16, Jim shot a 74 to earn district medalist. In the finals on May 23 and 24, Jim had rounds of 80 and 72. The 72 was the best round of golf shot by any competitor over 18 holes. His total of 152 gave Jim the title of best golfer in Ohio. One other distinction was merited by Jim during the season. He had a hole-in-one in the Ram's match against Talawanda.



Badin track team has abbreviated season

Coach John Koprowski's trackmen practiced a lot, but competed in only four meets this season. With only three senior boys on the team, the young, inexperienced squad was unable to bring home a victory from any of the meets. Tom Baker, Bob Stauble, Greg Sackenheim, Bruce Curtis and Mike Vereker were the top performers and represented the Rams in district competition.





TOP LEFT: Tom Baker took his starting position for the 100 yard dash. TOP RIGHT: Ken Kappers made a fine effort on the high jump. ABOVE LEFT: Mike Vereker and Bruce Curtis formed half of the four man 440 relay. ABOVE RIGHT: Greg Sackenheim was the best distance runner on the team. BOTTOM: John Donahue went up high to clear the high hurdle.

Opposite Page-Track Team: 1ST ROW: Fred Oelrich, Dan Tracy, Bill VonHagen, Bruce Curtis, Dave Armentrout, Bob Stauble, Bill Zehler. 2ND ROW: Pat Meehen, Jim Malone, Don Austing, Mike Vereker, John Donahue, Herb Pugh, Joe Hudek, Chris Oliver. 3RD ROW: Coach John Koprowski, Tom Baker, captain Greg Sackenheim, Sam Minnielli, Jerry Cook, Ken Kappers, Mike Talley.



TOP: Becky Wiegand and Pat Hoffman worked on their floor exercises. ABOVE LEFT: Sandy Crain had a hard time getting up on the bar, but once up, she had a merry go-round. ABOVE CENTER: Maryanne Lingler was afraid to look to see if she had gotten her legs high enough to vault the side-horse. ABOVE RIGHT: Bev Meyer displayed the grace that won her recognition in the district meet. RIGHT: The girls had to master the art of doing flips and somersaults. The safety harness was used by Dee Lauer in practice before she ever attempted a 'brawny' off the trampette.



Gymnasts join feminine grace with physical strength



Mr. Bud Sroufe and his wife, Mrs. Betty Sroufe, placed the Badin gymnasts in competition for the first time this year. They participated in only two meets, but one of these was the Ohio High School Southwest District Meet. The Badin gymnasts placed first in competition against nineteen other schools.

There were thirty-seven girls who participated in gymnastics. Because a well-trained and disciplined body is necessary to produce a graceful, beautiful performance, the girls practiced long hours to master the required apparatus exercises. The required apparatus exercises include balance beam, uneven parallel bars, sidehorse vaulting, and floor exercise.

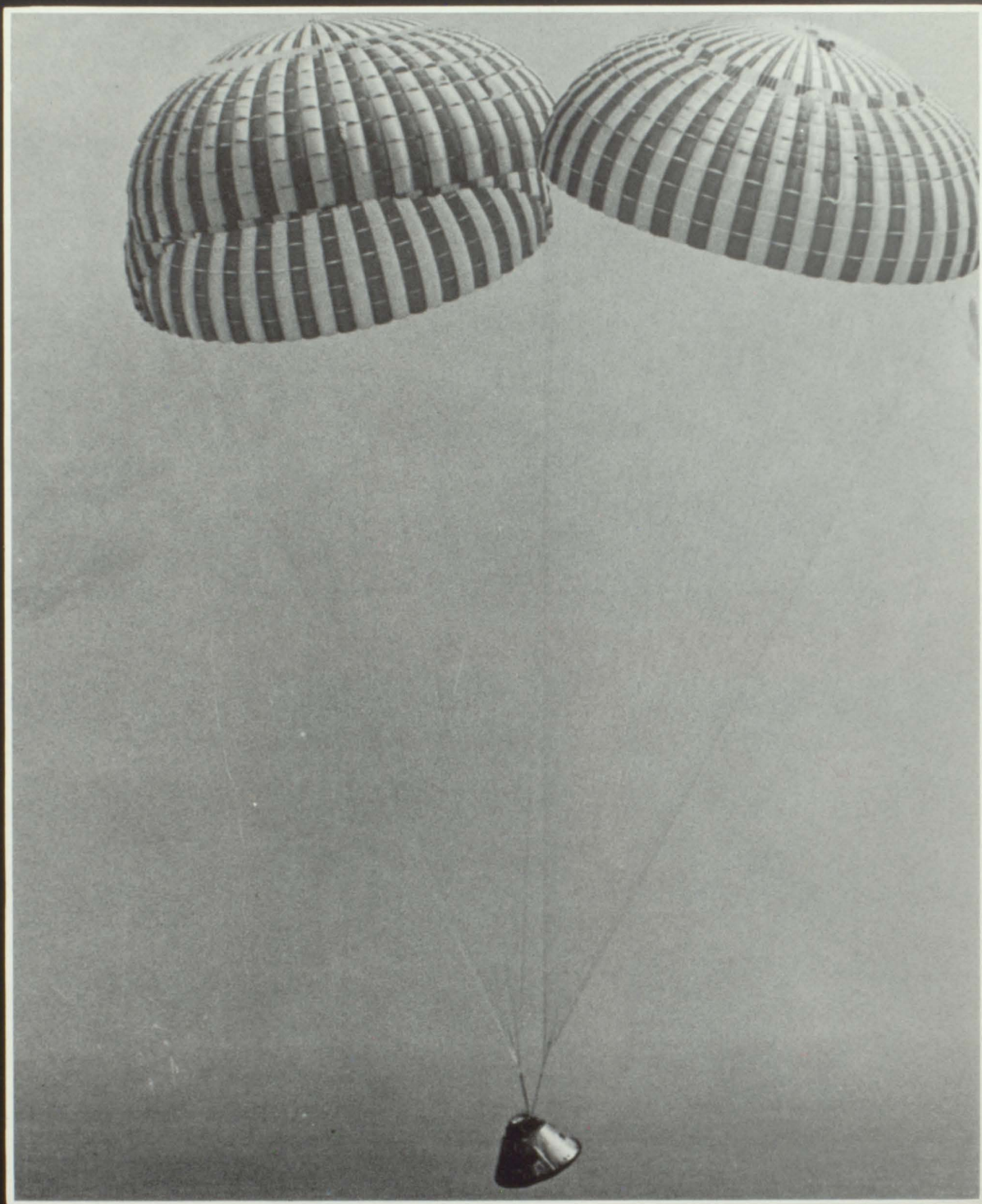
Several girls gave outstanding efforts during the year. Debbie Briede was named most valuable player. Bev Meyer was outstanding gymnast in the Ohio High School Meet, receiving the highest scores in low-intermediate balance beam, in high-intermediate floor exercise, and in beginners uneven parallel bars.

The officers this year were: president, Debbie Briede; secretary, Terri Tillman; treasurer, Sandy Crain.

1ST ROW: Bev Meyer, Shar Marsh, Mrs. Betty Sroufe, Barb Cappella, Karen Rigling. 2ND ROW: Lynda Roesch, Nancy Bolton, Cheri Puma, Viv Lednik, Pam Dixon, Tari Okruhlica. 3RD ROW: Sandy Crain, Maryanne Lingler, Dee Lauer, Becky Wiegand, Mary Lee Mignery, Jill Wolsefer. 4TH ROW: Jacki Schmidt, Debbie Briede, Phyllis Fairbanks, Kathy Murphy, Cheryl Lauer, Nancy Conrad. 5TH ROW: Bev McCool, Pat Hoffman, Debbie Tanner, Georgia Schroer, Becky Foist, Terri Tillman, Michelle Deramo. 6TH ROW: Barry Sroufe, Mr. Bud Sroufe, Paul Austing, Gary Connelly.

FAR LEFT: Phyllis Fairbanks practiced for many hours on the balance beam. She was awarded for her efforts with a first place in the district competition. LEFT Debbie Tanner worked out on the uneven parallel bars.



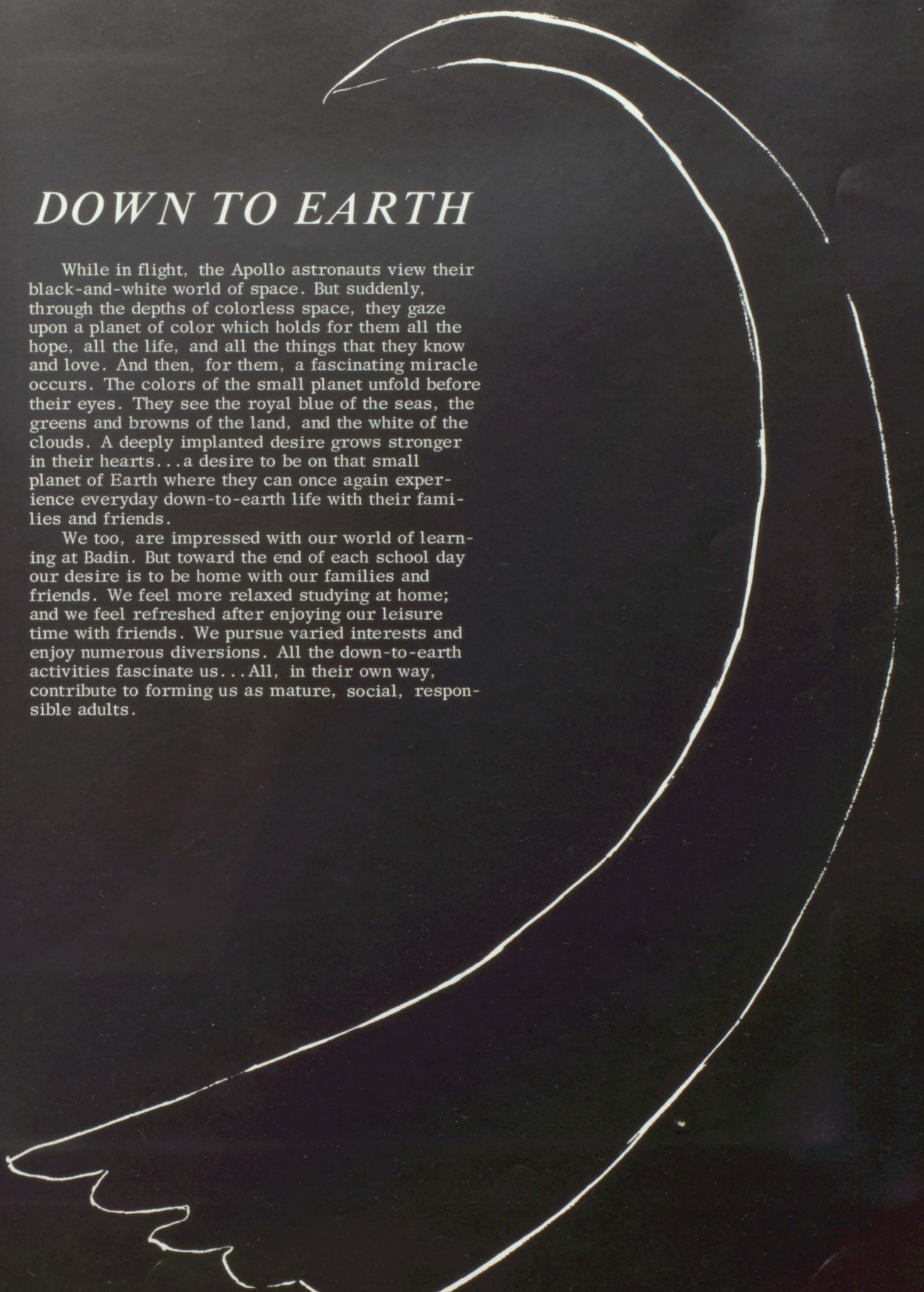


The command ship re-enters the earth's atmosphere from space at 25,000 miles per hour. It is slowed by atmospheric pressure until parachutes are deployed. These huge chutes ease the space ship into the Atlantic at the speed of 20 miles per hour.

DOWN TO EARTH

While in flight, the Apollo astronauts view their black-and-white world of space. But suddenly, through the depths of colorless space, they gaze upon a planet of color which holds for them all the hope, all the life, and all the things that they know and love. And then, for them, a fascinating miracle occurs. The colors of the small planet unfold before their eyes. They see the royal blue of the seas, the greens and browns of the land, and the white of the clouds. A deeply implanted desire grows stronger in their hearts... a desire to be on that small planet of Earth where they can once again experience everyday down-to-earth life with their families and friends.

We too, are impressed with our world of learning at Badin. But toward the end of each school day our desire is to be home with our families and friends. We feel more relaxed studying at home; and we feel refreshed after enjoying our leisure time with friends. We pursue varied interests and enjoy numerous diversions. All the down-to-earth activities fascinate us... All, in their own way, contribute to forming us as mature, social, responsible adults.



We are carefree and gay, and smile in the hope



ABOVE: Some of the members of Father Marne's religion class got together for a picnic and a few outdoor games. RIGHT: The members of the German Club stopped for a light feast on their trip to a German restaurant. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Ann Korb never knew riding could be so much fun till she mounted Danny Minelli's back. CENTER: Obviously Danny Krazl didn't like being interrupted while eating his shredded beef sandwich. BOTTOM: Ken Schricte and Roseanne Vidourek were a couple of Santa's helpers at the Poor Children's Christmas Party.





that others will smile





We go where our hunger takes us;

ABOVE: At a local teen hangout, John and Rob Smith, Diane and Kathy Nichting, Jim Mertens, Jerry Wargo, Steve Bossert, and Paul Seal partook in a friendly toast to the photographer. RIGHT: Watching the pig roast was half the fun for Marian Gray, Pam Vogt, Theresa McGowan, Dan Krazl, Jack Hobbs, Dan Minelli, Karen Robuck, and Bill Devir at Gray's Hawaiian Luau.





we like to try different foods



ABOVE LEFT: John Huentelman, Phil Tripoli, and Tom Newton enjoyed lunch in the environment of a German Restaurant. ABOVE RIGHT: Jack Jacquemin, Rick Kremer, Don Kell, and Dan Preston discussed various aspects of truck farming as Stacy Spinelli served Italian-style spaghetti. LEFT: Patty Gabbard, Agnes Brunner, and Pam Hall had a fabulous time at the junior class picnic at Hueston Woods.

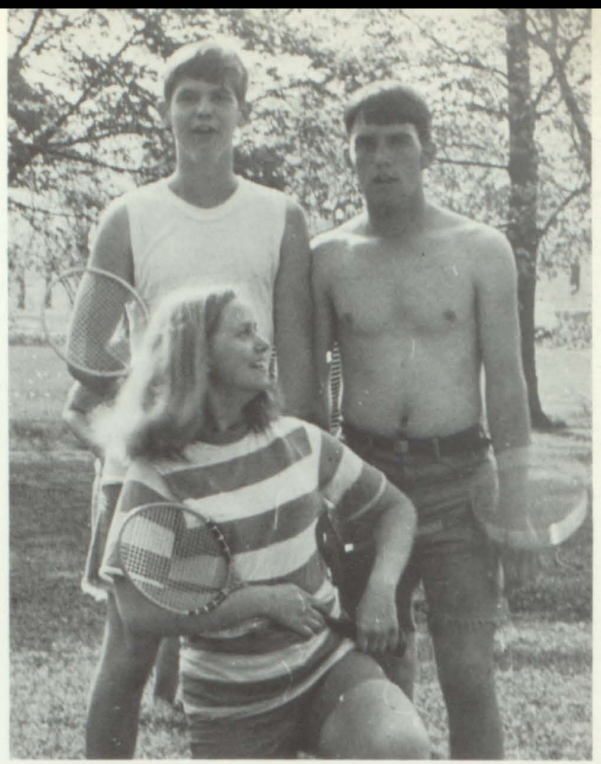


We handle the responsibility involved in a job





TOP: Pat Cahill put her typing to use at her job at Mercy Hospital. CENTER LEFT: Kathy Brinkman, Barb Downie, and Mary Beth Treinen gained experience by typing and filing at Mercy. ABOVE: David Holmes worked on one of the many Junior Achievement projects. LEFT: The biggest difficulty in working at a candy store, according to Kay Steinhauser, was learning self-control. OPP. PAGE-TOP: Pam Thieken and Karla Kaiser enjoyed working at a local root beer stand. OPP. PAGE ABOVE: Mary Barbara Wagner prepared hamburgers at home for her family.



Our energy and enthusiasm for sports are endless





OPPOSITE PAGE-TOP: Kevin Kuhl, Steve Sackenheim, and Chris Broering posed for a victory shot after playing badminton. OPP. PAGE LEFT: Ken Smallwood enjoyed Hueston Woods for the horseback riding it offered. OPP. PAGE CENTER: Mary Lou Carr showed Tom Kilgour that the female is the stronger sex. OPP. PAGE BOTTOM: At a post-Homecoming float meeting Jim Endres, Chris Lauer, Don Kell, Jean Hufschmidt, and Jack Jacquemin found that free-for-all basketball can be very interesting. LEFT: Mary Lou Brix and Mary Kay Becker gave moral support and encouragement to friend Cyrilla Kuhl. BELOW: This was the only way "Ace" Yordy found to have his picture taken.



We enjoy all aspects of



TOP: Barry Conrad, member of the Badin Bowling League,, offered to demonstrate his approach position for a gutter ball. ABOVE: Kim Webster proudly displayed her J. A. project. RIGHT: Mike Ivancic and Cathy McCabe, close friends, shared moments of thought throughout the year.





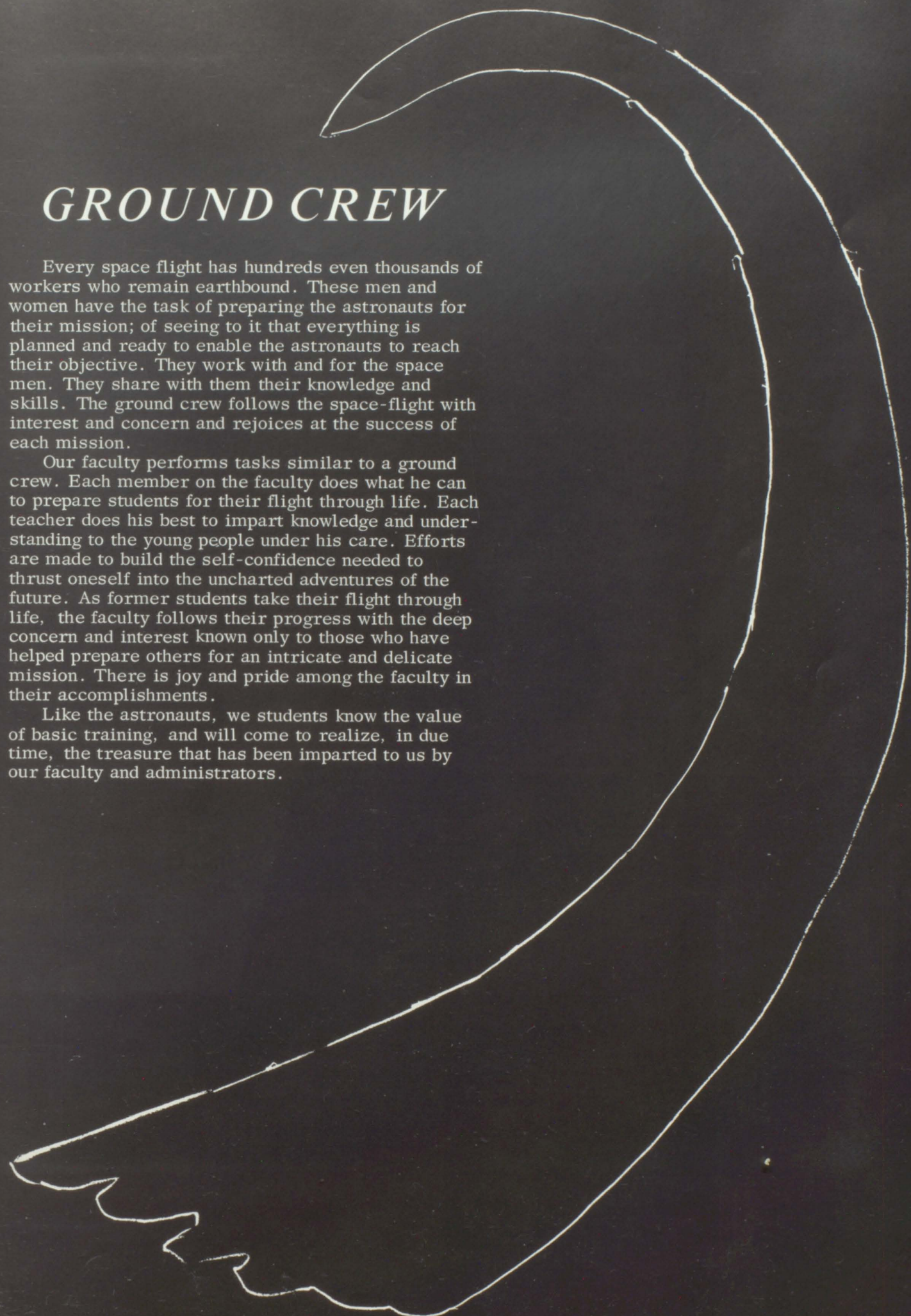
student life – working, playing, thinking, and studying



ABOVE: Betty Nichting found the setting of an old covered bridge and a lazy stream a perfect spot for a moment of reflection. LEFT: Sophomore Schwab studies under a sappy Sycamore.



A look at the ground-control operations at Kennedy Space Center, Florida. These are the men and machines that monitor the pre-launch activities of the Apollo missions.



GROUND CREW

Every space flight has hundreds even thousands of workers who remain earthbound. These men and women have the task of preparing the astronauts for their mission; of seeing to it that everything is planned and ready to enable the astronauts to reach their objective. They work with and for the space men. They share with them their knowledge and skills. The ground crew follows the space-flight with interest and concern and rejoices at the success of each mission.

Our faculty performs tasks similar to a ground crew. Each member on the faculty does what he can to prepare students for their flight through life. Each teacher does his best to impart knowledge and understanding to the young people under his care. Efforts are made to build the self-confidence needed to thrust oneself into the uncharted adventures of the future. As former students take their flight through life, the faculty follows their progress with the deep concern and interest known only to those who have helped prepare others for an intricate and delicate mission. There is joy and pride among the faculty in their accomplishments.

Like the astronauts, we students know the value of basic training, and will come to realize, in due time, the treasure that has been imparted to us by our faculty and administrators.



Administrators and faculty members provide

Administration

TOP TO BOTTOM:
 REV. FRANCIS J. MILLER, Principal,
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 SR. CAROL STRAUKAMP, S. N. D. , Vice-
 Principal, A. B. , M. S.
 MR. TERRY MALONE, Vice-Principal,
 B. S. , M. Ed.
 REV. JOHN W. ROETTELE, Athletic Di-
 rector A. B.
 MR. HERBERT HOLINKO, Public Relations,
 A. B. , M. Ed.

ABOVE RIGHT: Fr. Miller read the card
 wishing him birthday greetings from the
 faculty.





LEFT: Office workers Kathy Zettler, Karen Pabst, and Karen Weldon. BELOW: Sr. Mary Carolyn, S.N.D., B.S., M.S., Librarian, and to the LEFT her staff. SEATED are Sue Schmutzler, Barb Lee, Pat Rimer, Susan Roth. STANDING are Janet McClellan, Sister, Steve Zelner, Dave Schmidt, Janet Pfirman, and Lucy Alf. BELOW RIGHT: Mrs. James Mariana, Study Hall Moderator. BOTTOM: Office Staff: Mrs. Ruth Wirsch, Mrs. Ann Spindler, Mrs. Carol Clarke, Mrs. Josephine Pater, Mrs. Angela Cahill, secretary to Fr. Miller.

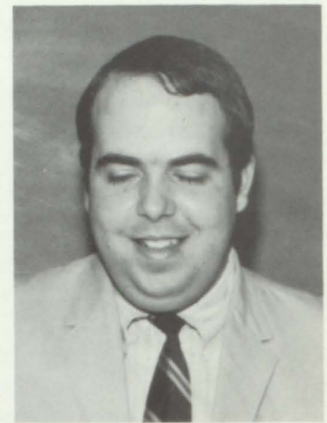


the incentive and the leadership in learning.



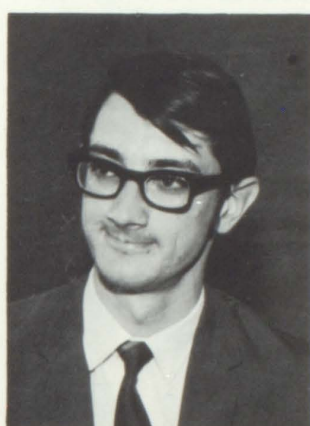
English

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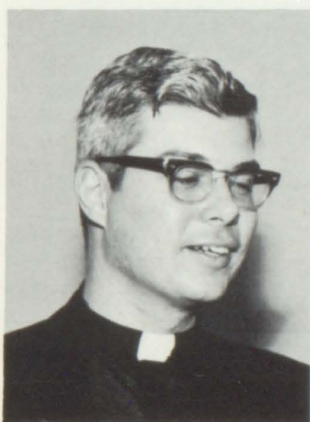
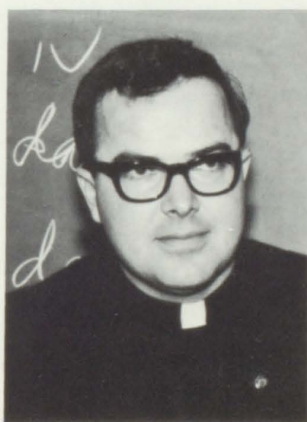


Specialization of teachers in a subject area





offers the student greater depth of understanding



Modern Language

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Classical Language

REV. KENNETH BAKER, Head, A.B.; SR. AGNES PAULA, S.N.D., A.B., M.A.

LEFT: From the look on her face, Sr. Agnes Paula appeared to have been caught in the act (!?!). ABOVE: Sr. Ethel was exiled to the second floor utility room by the men of the guidance department.



The guidance and encouragement of dedicated



Social Studies

TOP TO BOTTOM: SR. PATRICIA FLINN, S.N.D., Head, A.B., M.A.; MR. JAMES HAREN, A.B., M.A.; REV. WILLIAM WINTERMEYER, A.B., M. Ed.; MR. RONALD BLANKENBUEHLER, A.B.; MR. JAMES WOLPERT, A.B.; MR. JEROME GIUSEFFI, B.S.

Art

SR. MARY THERESE, C.P.P.S., Head, B.S., M.A.; MRS. CATHERINE HORRALL.

Music

MR. EUGENE FLEMM, Head, B.M., M.M.; MISS LINDA DURR, B.M.

Home Economics

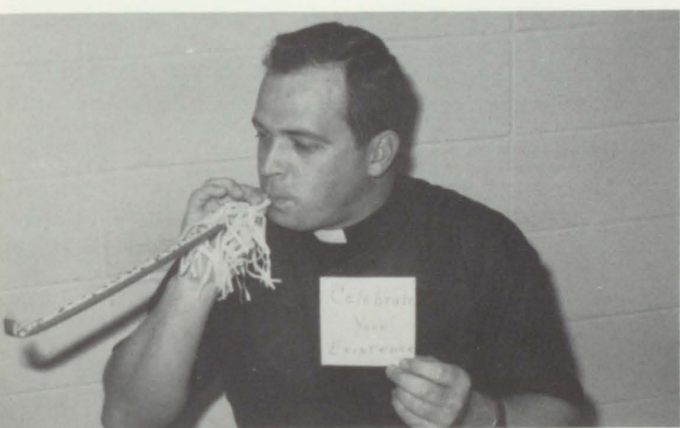
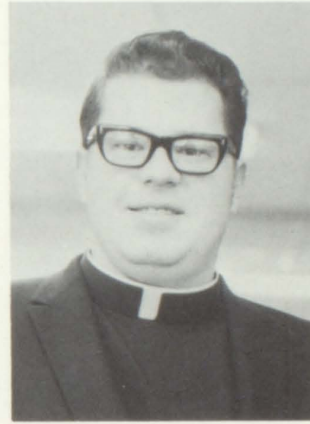
SR. CAROLYN BURKHARDT, S.N.D., B.S.

The seniors were asked to campaign for passage of the Fairfield School Tax Levy.





adults give assurance to maturing students



Religion

TOP TO BOTTOM: REV. RONALD AUERBECK, Head, A.B.; REV. MARNE BRECKENCIEK, O.F.M., A.B.; MR. WILLIAM MULCAHEY, A.B.; REV. KENNETH SCHROEDER, C.P.P.S., A.B.; REV. ANTHONY MULLER, A.B.; MISS JO ELLEN HILL, A.B.; MR. RICHARD FIEHRER, B.S.; REV. MICHAEL MORAN, A.B.

Guidance

MR. RONALD GREULICH, Head, B.S., M.Ed.; REV. FRANCIS MONNIG, A.B., M.A., M.Ed.; REV. JAMES McDONALD, A.B., M.A.

Fr. Monnig extolled the philosophy of the guidance department.





The existence and growth of good school spirit



Physical Science

TOP TO BOTTOM: SR. MARGARET GEORGE, O.S.F., Head, A.B., M.S.; SR. MARY EMILIE, O.S.F., A.B.

Biological Science

SR. BARBARA ANN, O.S.F., Head, B.S., M.S.; SR. MARGARET MAHER, O.S.F., A.B.; MRS. PRAYERNA BALI, B.Sc., M.Sc., M.S.

Mathematics

SR. MARGARET JOHN, O.S.F., Head, B.S., M.S.; MR. WILLIAM SLINGER, B.S.; SR. JUSTINE, O.S.F., A.B.; MISS SHERRIN JONES, A.B.; MR. JOHN LOEFFLER, B.S.

TOP RIGHT: Sr. Margaret and Sr. Justine seemed pleased either with what was going on in front of them or with what they had by way of refreshment in their cups.





Physical Education

TOP TO BOTTOM: MR. WILLIAM HILL, Head, B.S.; MRS. BETTY SROUFE.

Business

MR. FRANK VITALE, Head, B.S.; SR. JULIA MARIE, S.N.D., B.Sc., M.Ed.; SR. ROBERTA MARIE, S.N.D., B.S.

Distributive Education

MR. JOSEPH DeANGELO, Head, B.S.



depend upon the co-operation of faculty and students



LEFT ABOVE AND BELOW: Custodians; Mr. Frank Miller, Mr. Willard King, Mr. Linwood Day, Miss Mary Jackson, Miss Rose Mary Castle, Mr. Jake Wekenman, Mr. Joe Curtis. ABOVE AND LEFT: Dietary Dept. Mrs. Nancy St.-John, Mrs. Catherine Donges, Mrs. Mary Bell, Mrs. Betty Rains, Mrs. Alice Shartle, Head, B.S.

Senior Directory

- ALLGAIER, T: DECA 4; M. V. I. T.
 ANTES, T: Volley 2, 3, 4; Variety 2, 3, 4; SC 2, 3, 4; Hth Car 3; FTA 3, 4; Drama 4; JCOWA 4; Edgecliff, Education.
 ARENDT, S: Volley 1, Sod. 1, Hth Car. 2, 3; Xmas P. 2, Red Crs. 2; St. Elizabeth School of Nursing.
 ASHBROOK, R: DECA 4.
 ASHBROOK, RON: DECA 4.
 AUSTING, P: Trk. 2, 3; Headst. 1; stage crew Variety S. & Drama 2, 3, 4; Milwaukee, Chef and Pastry Chef.
 BACH, M: CSMC 1; Volley 1; Variety 4.
 BADEN, A: Chorus 1; Sod. 1; SC 1; Yr. B. 3; FSA 3, 4; Hon. S. 4.
 BAKER, L: Drill Team 2, 3; Art Club 3; DECA 4.
 BAKER, T: Foot. 2, 3, 4; Trk. 2, 3, 4; Variety 3; HR rep. 1, 2; Bowling Green, Lib. Arts.
 BALL, D: Volley 1; Headst. 1; Sod. 1; Hth. Car. 3, 4; Variety 2; CSMC 3; Miami (Ham.) Elem. Ed.
 BARNHART, B: Red Crs. Vol. 2, 3, 4; Univ. of Cinti., Elem. Ed.
 BARTELS, J: Festival 2, 3.
 BAUMANN, B: D. T. 2, 3; Variety 2; St. Elizabeth Hosp. Sch. of Nursing, Dayton.
 BECKER, J: Foot. 4 yrs; Key 2; Trk. 2.
 BECKER, S: Foot. 2, 3, 4; Bkt. ball 2, 3, 4; Base. 2, 3; Class off. 1; Bellarmine-Ursuline, History.
 BECKER, W: Foot. 4 yrs; Variety 3; Miami, Bus. Ad.
 BESEL, M: Bkt. ball 1; Foot. 2; Trk. 2; Math 2, 4; Ohio State
 BITTEL, J: Newsp. 1; Xmas P. 2; Pep 3, 4; Variety 4; Miami, H.
 BONNER, B: Hth. Car. 3; FSA 3; Miami, Elementary Ed.
 BOSSERT, S: Foot. 1; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Key 3, 4; Stage Crew 3, 4; Ashland College.
 BOWLING, S: Volley 1; Fort Hamilton Hosp., Nursing.
 BOYD, D: Chorus 1; French Hons. 2; Miami, H. Elem. Ed.
 BRASHEAR, C: Spanish Treas. 4; Miami, H. Elem. Ed.
 BRAUN, D: Golf 4 yrs; Bowling 1; Dayton, Engineering.
 BREWER, J: G. A. A. 1; Yr. B. 2; HR rep. 3; Variety 3, 4; Miami U.
 BRICKING, E: G. A. A. 1; VVF 1, 3; Hth. Car. 2, 3; Variety 3, 4; Pep 3; 2, 3; Fort Ham. Sch. of Nursing.
 BRINKMAN, C: Foot. 4 yrs; North Eastern Oklahoma ATM.
 BRINKMAN, K: Sod. 1; HR rep. 1; Chorus 1; Volley 1; Softball 1; Xmas P. 2, 4; Swim 3.
 BROERMANN, R: SC 1.
 BROWN, C: Chorus 4; Honors 4.
 BROWN, M: BPC 2; DECA 4.
 BRUEWER, J: JCOWA 4; Dayton, History.
 BRUEWER, M: Chorus 1, 4; CSMC 1, Hon S. 4; Math 4; Ramif. 4; Thom. More Col., Eng., sec. ed.
 BRUMMER, M: Yr. B. 1, Hth. Car. 1, 2, 3; Headst. 1; CSMC 2; FSA 3, 4; Miami U., Business.
 BRUNER, K: HR rep. 1; Sod. 1; Volley 1, 3, 4; French 2; Variety 4; Xmas P. 3, 4; Tutor 4; Miami, Psychology.
 BRUNNER, K: Chorus 1; Sod. 1; HR sec. 1; D. T. 2, 3, 4; Yr. B. 2; Hth. Car. 3, 4; Miami, H., Education.
 BRUNNER, M: Bowl. 1, 3; Trk. 2, 3; SC 2; Lat. 3; Key 2; Hon. S. 3, 4; Athenaeum of Ohio.
 BURKART, S: Variety Show 3.
 BUSCHELMAN, E: Football 1.
 BUSCHUR, J: FSA 3, 4.
 CAHILL, P: Volley 1; Xmas P. 2; Variety Show 3.
 CEPLUCH, T: Football 1; Bkt. 2, 3; Miami, Bus. Ad.
 CHASE, T: Foot. 4 yrs.; Trk. 2, 3; Key 3; Cin. Cooperative Sch. of Tech., Bus. Data Proc.
 CICERO, A: Base. 4 yrs.; Bkt. ball 4 yrs; Foot. 1; Bowling Green, Phys. Ed.
 CLARKE, S: Math 2, 3; Lat. 2; Key 3, 4; (Sec.) Newsp 3; Dayton, History.
 CONESE, C: Variety 3; CSMC 3; Italian Pres. 4; Guidance 4; St. Elizabeth's, Dayton, R.N.
 CONLIN, C: Xmas P. 2; DECA 4.
 CONRAD, B: Band 4 yrs.; Bas. 2; Newsp 3, 4; CYO Bas. 3, 4; WBHS 4; Miami, H.
 CONRADT, M: Yr. B. 3, FSA 3, 4; Weaver Airline Personnel School.
 COOPER, J: Pep 1.
 COX, D: Red Crs. 2; DECA 4; Carousel Beauty College, Cosmetology.
 CRONE, C: Band 1, 2; Bowl. 1, 3; '66 Pres., Variety S. 3; HR rep. 1.
 CURTIS, K: CSMC 1; Vol. 1, 2; Sod. 1; HR rep. 1; Miami, Bus.
 CURTIS, R: Sci. 1; Key 2, 3, 4; Yr B. 2; Math 4; Iowa State, Aerospace Engineering.
 DAVIS, N: Football 4 yrs.
 DEARDORFF, M: Chorus 1, 4; Sft. ball 1, 2; Hon. S. 4.
 DeFAZIO, R: SC 1, 3, 4 (Sec. 6 VP); Volley 1, 2, 3; Math 3, 4; Hth Car. 2, 3; HonS 3, 4; Wayne State, Physical Therapy.
 DeJOHN, D: Football 1; CYO Basketball 2, 3, 4; M. V. I. T. Miami, Electronic Business.
 DePASCALE, V: Sod. 1, Chorus 1, D. T. 1, 2, CSMC 3, Pep. 1 St. Eliz. Sch. of Nursing.
 DEVIR, W: Drama 3, 4; Variety 3; Key 4; Notre Dame, Pol. Sci.
 DONAHUE, J: Bas. Mgr. 3, 4; JCOWA 4; Trk. 2, 3, 4; Lat. 2, 3; Bowl 2, 3, 4; Ft. Mgr. 3, 4; Dayton, Pol. Science.
 DOWNIE, M: Volley 1, 2; Variety 2, 3, Hon. S. 4; D. T. 1, 2, CSMC 3, Pep. 1.
 DUKE, K: Chorus 1; D. T. 2, 3, 4; XmasP. 2, 3, 4; Pep 1; FTA 2; HthCar 2, 4; Variety 2, 3, 4; Hon. S. 4; Dayton, French.
 DUNFEY, R: SC 3, 4; JCOWA 4; Math 4; Drama 4; Key 4; Notre Dame, Business.
 DZAKOVIC, P: Track 2.
 EICHHOLD, J: CSMC 1; Yr. B 1, 2, 3; R.C vol. 1, 2; Variety 3; HthCar 2, 3; Volley 2; Mt. St. Joseph, Elem. Education.
 ELY, T: Football 1; Key 4; Purdue, Computer Science.
 EMENAKER, P: Volley 1, 2, Pep 1, Chorus 1, Variety 3; DECA 4; IBM School.
 ENDRES, J: Deb. 2; Yr. B 2, 3; Key 2; DECA 4; Miami, H., Business Administration.
 EVERS, J: HR V.P. 1, Maj. 1, 2, 3; Volley 1, Hth Car. 2, 3; Variety 3, 4; Math 4; JCOWA 4; Mat. Data Proc.
 FAHNER, E: Newspaper 3; Miami, H., Business Administration.
 FALCONI, P: Honor Society 4, Chorus 4.
 FIEHRER, J: HR pres. 1; Bkt. ball 1; Ft. ball 2, 3, 4; Dayton, Education.
 FRAZEE, V: Sod. 1, Lat. 2; XmasP. 2, BPC 2, Hon. S. 3, 4; Chorus 4; Sociology major.
 FUERST, J: Chorus 1.
 FUCHS, C: GAA 1, Volley 1, 2; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Variety Show 3.
 GAGLE, S: Chorus 4; JCOWA 4; Miami, H.
 GAMBRELL, S: Dayton, Math.
 GASE, S: Volley 1, Xmas Party 2, DECA 4; Sorbonne - Paris, France.
 GEORGE, L: Hospital Vol. 1.
 GERSBACH, L: Foot. 1; Trk. 2; Math 4; SC 3, 4; Drama 3, 4; '69 pres.; JCOWA 4; Hon. S 4; Xavier, Pol. Science.
 GIROLAMI, D: Backyard Peace Corps 2.
 GLYNN, M: Bask. 1, Volley 1, Variety 2, 4; Marquette or Ohio U., Music.
 GRAF, D: CYO Bkt. ball 4 yrs; Key 2; Dayton, History.
 GRAY, M: YrBk. 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 4; Tutor 4; XmasP. 2, 3, 4; Dayton Univ.
 GREBNER, M: Chorus 1, French 2, 3, 4; XmasP. 2, 3, 4; BPC 2, Col. of Mt. St. Jos., French Education.
 GUNDLER, D: Ft. ball 4 yrs; Variety (asst. director) 3, 4; Trk 2; Key (VP) 2, 3; Xavier, Political Science.
 HAMANN, M: JCOWA 3, 4; Xavier, Business Adm., Accounting.
 HARMON, C: Foot. 4 yrs; CYO Bkt. ball 4 yrs; Variety 4; Miami, Secondary Education.
 HARMON, J: Pep Club 1, Volley 1.
 HARTKEMEYER, A: FSA 3, 4; Miami, H., Elementary Ed.
 HEET, C: Xmas P. 2, 3, 4, JCOWA 4, Health C. 3, 4; St. Elizabeth School of Nursing.
 HEIL, S: CSMC 2; Yr. B 3; Key 3, 4; Morehead, Pre-Denistry.
 HEINRICH, K: DECA 4; Intramurals 4.
 HENSLEY, M: Baseball 3, 4; Dayton, Accounting.
 HILL, L: DECA 4 (Secretary); International Data Pro. Institute of Cin.
 HOBBS, J: Tennis 2; Lat. 2; Drama 2, 3, 4; Key 2, 3, 4; M. G.; JCOWA 4; Dayton.
 HOELLE, N: Bkt. ball 1, 2, 3; Track 4; Dayton.
 HOGAN, J: Track 2; Dayton.
 HORNUNG, C: Xmas P. 2, 3; FSA 3; Spanish 4; Variety 4; Automation Institute, IBM
 HUENTELMAN, J: Bowl 4 yrs; Band 1, 2; German 4; Miami, H., Business Education.
 HUFSCMITT, J: CSMC 1; French 2, 3; Xmas P. 4; DePauw University; Biology.
 HURST, J: Volley 1, Headst. 1, Pep 1, French 2, 3, Thomas More College, Elementary Education.
 HURST, M: Volley 1, Red Cross 1, Health Cross 2; Miami U., Elementary Education.
 IMFELD, K: Chorus 4 yrs; Variety 2, 3, 4; XmasP. 2, 3, 4; FTA 4; Math 4; HonS. 4; JCOWA 4; U. Cin., Psychology.
 ISGRO, A: Football 1, 2; Track 2.
 IVANCIC, M: Yr. B 2, 3, 4; Ohio State, Architecture.
 JACQUEMIN, J: Xmas P. 2, 3, 4; CSMC 3; Ohio S, Agriculture.

JOHNSON, J: DECA 4.
JONES, R: XmasP. 2.
KAUFMAN, K: Volley 1; HthCar. 2, 3; Variety 2; D. T. 2, 3; Eastern Kentucky.
KEATING, P: Chorus 1; Pep 1; YrBk 2, 3; Tutor 2; FTA 4; Red Crs. 2; XmasP. 2, 3, 4; Edgecliff, Elem. Edu.
KELL, D: Golf 1; Lib. 1; Bowl 4 yrs; HonS. 4; XmasP. 3; Dayton, Political Science.
KESSLER, M: Football 4 yrs; HR rep. 1; Xavier, Accounting.
KETTERER, A: Bowling 4.
KLAPPER, J: Golf 4 yrs.
KLEIMAN, T: Volley 1; GAA 1; SC 2; Hth. Car 2, 3; D. T. 2, 3; Variety 2, 3, 4; St. Elizabeth's, Dayton, Nursing.
KNAPP, J: Ft. ball 4 yrs; Key 2, 4; Variety 3; Dayton, Bus.
KNODEL, S: DECA 4; Miami Valley Institute of Technology, Business.
KOHLS, S: Chorus 1, 4; Variety 3; Sci. Fair 4; CYO 1; Headst. 1; Miami, H., Business Adm., Accounting.
KOGER, T: M. V. I. T., Mechanical Design.
KORB, A: XmasP. 2, 3, 4; HthCar. 3; Variety 4; Good Samaritan School of Nursing.
KRANTZ, K: Band 3; Mercy Hosp., X-ray Technician.
KRAZL, D: Trk. 2; Key 3, 4; Yr. B 3, 4; Miami, undecided.
KREMER, R: Posters 1; Variety 3, 4; CSMC 3; Dayton, Bus.
KUNKEL, J: Cheer. 4 yrs; '67 treas; '68 VP; Drama 3; Guidance Off. 4.
KURTZ, J: Band 4 yrs.; Newspaper 3.
LAEMMERMAN, L: Television 4.
LAUER, C: Newsp. 1; Deb. w; Red Crs 2; Tutor 3; Sod. 1; HonS. 3, 4; SC 4; Miami, H., Speech & Hearing Therapy.
LEUGERS, R: HR treasurer 2; Dayton, Chemical Technology.
LeVAN, P: CSMC 1, 4; Chorus 4 yrs; SC 2; Red Crs., 1; Deb. 3; Sod. 1; D. T. 3, 4; Drama 4; Marion, Elem. Ed.
LOTHES, R: Football 4; Miami, Ox., Business.
MAHON, D: Bkt. ball 5 yrs; Baseball 1; Xavier, Psychology.
MALONE, D: Football 5 yrs; Key 2, 3; Xavier, Political Science.
MARCUM, J: Sci. Fair 2, 3, 4; CYO Bkt. ball 2, 3, 4; Track 3; German (Pres.); Miami, Oxford, Zoology.
MARIANA, D: Drama 3; Spanish 4; Miami, H., undecided.
MARTINKOVIC, S: Sci. Fair 2, 3; Math 3, 4; Dayton, Veterinary Science.
McCABE, K: Baseball 1; '67, '68, '69 Secretary; Hon. S 4; YrB 3, 4; Math 3, 4; Case Western Reserve, Sociology.
McCLELLAN, M: Volley 1, 2; CSMC 1; Pep 1.
McCLELLAN, MAUREEN: Pep 1; Volley 1; CSMC 1.
McGLUNG, J: Track 2.
McGOWAN, T: French 1, 2; Deb. 2; Tutor 2, 4; BPC 2; Math 4; XmasP. 2, 3, 4; YrBk 3, 4; JCOWA 4; Miami, H., Eng.
MEINER, M: Volley 1, 2, 3; SC 1; Headst. 1; D. T. 2, 3, 4; XmasP. 2, 3, 4.
MENCHEN, W: Band 1, 2; Variety 2; Miami, Oxford, Business.
MERCURIO, K: Chorus 1, 2; YrBk 1, 2, 3; Volley 1; CSMC 1; D. T. 2, 3; FTA (VP) 4; Miami, Education.
MERGY, R: Track 2.
MERTENS, J: Ft. ball 4 yrs; Key 3, 4; CYO Bas. 3; Wilmington, Industrial Supervision.
MESSER, B: GAA 1; XmasP. 2, 3; YrBk 3; Newsp. 3; Fort Hamilton, Practical Nurse.
MEYER, P: Volleyball 1, 2; Guidance Off. 4.
MEYER, R: Band 1, 2; Variety 2, 3, 4; Drama 3; SC 4; JCOWA 4; U. of Cin., Business Adm., Marketing.
MICK, D: Liturgical Committee 4; U. of Cin., Bio. and Ed.
MIKA, C: YrBk 2; French 2; Drama 3, 4; Tutor 4; Ohio State Nursing.
MINELLI, D: Band 1, 2; Trk. 2; YrBk 3, 4; '68 treas.; Drama 4; Variety 4; Miami, H., Sociology.
MITCHELL, K: Miami, Political Science.
MOELLER, S: Track 2; Miami, Engineering.
MOORE, R: Bowling 1, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Trk. 2, 3; Ohio S., Veterinary Medicine.
MUELLER, B: HR treas. 1; CSMC 3; French 2, 3; YrBk 2, 3, 4; Volley 1; Newsp. 3; Sci. Fair 3, 4; Miami, H.
MURPHY, K: Chorus 1, 3, 4; Gymnastics 3, 4.
NEAL, C: French 3; Bowling Green S. U., Art.
NEWELL, D: U. S. Marine Corps.
NIGHTING, D: Volley 1; Cheerleader 4 yrs.
NIEHAUS, L: Health Car. 2; Miami, H., Elementary, Ed.
OLIVER, P: Tennis 3, 4; Band 3; Chorus 4; Wentworth Mil. Academy, Marine Biology.
OSSO, A: Football 4 yrs.
PABST, K: Xmas Party 2, 4.
PATE, D: Football 4 yrs; CYO Bkt. 2, 3, 4; MVIT, Electronics.
PATER, P: Key 3, 4; DECA 4; CSST, Electrical Technology.
PAYNE, T: DECA 4.
PEREZ, I: FTA 4; Xmas P. 4.
PFIRMAN, F: Foot. 4 yrs.; Bkt. ball 1, 2; Base, 3, 4; Variety 4; Miami, Oxford, Ed.
PFISTER, T: Foot. 4 yrs.; CSMC 2; Trk. 2; Bowl. 2; Yr B. 4; Variety 3, 4; Base, 3, 4; West Pt. Mil Acad., Engineering.
PHILLIPS, K: Miami, Industrial Tech.
PRESTON, D: HR off. 1; Newsp. 3; JCOWA pres. 4.
RAMSEY, M: Math 2, 3, 4; Hon. S. 3, 4; JCOWA 4; Ohio S., Bio.
REDDEN, R: Bowl. 2, 3; Ohio State, Ed.
RENNEKER, M: Chorus 1; Sci. Fair 2; Xmas P. 2; BPC 2, 3; Miami, H., Elem. Ed.
RENNEKER, N: Sod. 1; Bas. 1, 3; Volley 1; Hth Car. 2, 3; Math 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 4; Hon. S. 4; Ohio S., Physical Therapy.
RIGLING, K: Xmas P. 1, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Gym 3, 4; Variety 3, 4; FTA 4; U. Cincinnati, Physical Ed. or History.
RIGLING, M: D. T. 2, 3; BPC 2; Bookstore 4; Atomation Institute of America; Computer Egr.
RIGLING, S: Variety Stage Crew 3, 4.
RIMER, P: Sod. 1; Band 4 yrs.; (vice pres. and student cond.) Backyard Peace Corps 2; Miami, H., Elem. Ed.
ROBUCK, K: Volley 1; D. T. 2, 3; Variety S. 2, 4; Honor S. 4.
ROHRKEMPER, M: GAA 1; Sod. 1; Chorus 1; Variety 2, 3; SC 3; Xmas P. 3, 4; Hon. S. 4; Christ Hosp., Cin., Nursing.
ROSSI, M: Variety 2, 3; D. T. 2, 3, 4; Drama 2.
ROTH, J: Sod. 1; Band 2, 3, 4; Hth Car. 3; Sci. Fair 3, 4; Hon. S. 3, 4; Good Samaritan Hosp., Nursing.
ROWLEY, T: Bowl.; Key 3, 4; SC 4; CYO Bkt. ball 4.
SACKENHEIM, G: SC 1; Bkt. ball, 2, 3; Trk. 2, 3, 4; Hon. S. 3, 4; Xavier.
SCHMIDT, T: Trk. 2; Hon. S. 4; Miami, Physics or Industrial Tech.
SCHMIDTZ, D: Library 4 yrs.; Art Acad. of Cin., Commercial Art.
SCHMUTZLER, S: Chorus 1, 2; Volley 1; Yr B. 1, 2, 3; D. T. 2; FTA treas. 4; Miami, Ed.
SCHNELL, S: Tennis 2, 3; Key 3; Drama 3; Newsp. 3; JCOWA 4; Miami, Business Adm.
SCHOPMEYER, A: CSMC 1; Pep 1; Xmas P. 3; Deca 4.
SCHRICTE, K: Trk. 2; CSMC 3; Caf. 3, 4; Lib. 4.
SCHRIEVER, T: Chorus 1; Volley 1, 2; Hth Car. 2, 3; Swim. 3; SC 3, 4; Sft. b. 1, 2; Variety 3; Mt. St. Joe's, R.N.
SCHROEDER, P: HR pres. 1; Volley 1; D. T. 2, 3; Hth. Car. 3.
SCHUBER, J: Pep 1; Volley 1, 2; HR rep. 1.
SCHURFRANZ, E: Sod. 1; Yr B. 3, 4; FSA 4.
SCHUSTER, M: Cheerleader 4 yrs.
SCHUTTE, P: Chorus 1; Variety 2, 3, 4; Math 4; Tutor 4; Hon. S. 4; St. Mary of the Woods, Mathematics.
SEAL, P: Foot. 1; SC 3; Tennis 3; Xmas P. 3; Key 3, 4; DECA (Pres.) 4; State U. of N. Y., Morrisville, Bus. Ad.
SHERLOCK, P: Volley 1; Sod. 1; Newsp. 1; SC 2, 4; Yr. B. 2; Red Crs. 2; Xmas P. 3, 4; Hon. S. 4; Miami, H., English.
SIEMENS, E: D. T. 1; U. of Cincinnati, Business.
SIMMONS, L: Pep 1; Yr b. 3; FTA 4; Variety 4; Miami, H., History.
SMITH, J: Drama 2, 3, 4; Key 3, 4; Variety 4; HR treas. 4; Xmas P. 4; Marian, Indianapolis, Ind., Bus. Ad.
SNODGRASS, D: Foot. 4 yrs.; Bkt. b. 1, 2; HR off. 1; Cin. Co-operative Sch. of Tech., Computers.
SPINELLI, A: Xmas P. Chair, 2, 3, 4; Hon. S. pres. 3, 4; VP '69; Red Crs. 2; Tutor 2, 3; Dayton, Psychology.
SPINDLER, T: Band 4 yrs; Thomas Moore, Accounting.
SPRANDEL, R: CYO Bkt. b. 4 yrs; and Base 4; Miami, H., Bus. or History.
STAARMANN, M: Xmas P. 2, 3, 4; Yr b. 3; Tutor 4.
STEINHAEUSER, K: SC 1; Chorus 4 yrs; Math 2, 3, 4; BPC 2, 3; Xmas P. 2, 3, 4; Var. 2, 3; FTA 4; Miami, Ox., Mathematics.
STITZEL, D: Volley 1; D. T. 2, 3, 4; Variety 2, 3, 4; CS, C 4; Miami Valley Sch. of Nursing, Dayton.
STRICKER, C: Chorus 1; Headst. 1; Pep 1, 2; Xmas p. 3.
STRICKER, M: Foot. 1; Bkt. B. 1; DECA 4; Miami, H., Bus.
TAGGART, T: French Hon. S. 2; Chorus 3, 4; Hon. S. 4; Miami, Piano.
TALLEY, S: Sod. 1; Volley 1; CSMC 2, 3, 4; Hon. S. 3, 4; D. T. 2, 3, 4; Variety 2; Edgecliff, Psychology.
THIEKEN, P: Chorus 4 yrs; French 2, 3; Variety 2; FTA 4; Miami, H., Education.
TOBERGTE, K: Bkt. b. 1, 2; Base, 2, 3, 4; Key 3; MVIT.
TOERNER, D: Foot. 1; Bkt. b. 1; Key 4; Ohio S., Dentist.
TRIPOLI, P: Math 2; Golf 2; Xavier, Political Sci.
TRAUTHWEIN, M: Chorus 4; FTA 4.
TROMANS, A: SC 1; Sod. 1; Hth Car. 3, 4; CSMC 4.
TUTAS, D: Yr. B. 2, 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; Math 4; Xmas P. 3; JCOWA 4; Hon. S. 4; Miami, H., Elem. Ed.
VIDOUREK, R: Xmas P. 2, 3, 4; Tutor 2; Variety 4; Drama 4.
VILKOSKI, M: Volley 1, 2, 3; Math 2, 3, 4; Miami, Sociology.
VOCKE, T: Foot. 4 yrs; Bkt. ball 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Key 2, 3; Variety 4; Technical School, Electronics.
VOGT, P: CSMC 1, 2; YrBk 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 4; FSA 3, 4.
VonPLUEREN, C: Volley 1; D. T. 2, 3, 4; FSA 3, 4; Bowl 3.

WAGNER, D: Sod. 1; XmasP. 3,4; YrBk 2,3,4; Math 4; BPC 2; Deb. 2; Red Crs. 2; JCOWA 4; Tutor 2,3,4; Miami, H.
 WARGO, J: CSMC 1; Key 2,3,4 (pres. & treas. of Ohio Dis.); '68 Pres; Assembly 4; Dayton, Education.
 WEBER, A: Volley 1; XmasP. 2,3; FSA 3; YrBk 3; Chorus 1; French 2.
 WELDON, K: FSA 3,4.
 WELSH, R: Key 3; Xavier.
 WESSELMAN, J: SC 1; Bkt. ball 1; Wrestling 1; Trk. 2,3; Key 4; DECA 4; Miami.
 WESSELS, K: SC 1; BAS. 1; FTA 3,4 (pres.); French 3; Tut. 4; Variety 4; CSMC 3,4; Miami, H., Arts & Sciences.
 WESTRICH, C: Sod. 1; Red Crs. 2; XmasP. 2; YrBk 3; Miami, H., Nursing.
 WESTRICH, M: Sod. 1; Red Crs. 2; XmasP. 2; YrBk 3; Miami, H., Nursing.
 WESTRICK, K: Headst. 1; Pep 1,2; Chorus 1; XmasP. 3.
 WHIPPLE, G: Key 3,4; CSMC 4; Miami, Business.
 WILLIAMS, D: Volley 1,2; CSMC 1; Variety 3; Fort Hamilton Sch. of Practical Nursing.
 WILLIAMS, G: CYO Bkt. ball 1,2; Key 2,3; Bowl. 3,4; DECA 4.
 WILLIAMS, TIM: HR rep. 1,2; Bkt. ball 1,2,4; CSMC 4; Defiance, Science and/or Math.
 WILLIAMS, TOM: Band 4 yrs; Tennis 2,3,4; Ohio Col. of Applied Science, Electronics.
 WIMMERS, S: HR. Rep. 1; SC 2,4; Math 2,3,4; Key 4; Ohio State, Business, Accounting.
 WURZELBACHER, K: HR rep. 1; Math 3,4 (VP); HonS. 4; '69 Treas.; Miami, Ox., Mathematics.
 WURZELBACHER, L: Lat. 2; Ft. mgr. 2,3,4; Math 3,4; CSMC 4.
 ZETTLER, K: GAA 1; Volley 1; CSMC 2; XmasP. 2; Drama 3.
 ZELLNER, S: Ft. ball mgr. 2; Libr. 4; Miami, Business.
 ZIHLMAN, R: Newsp. 1; Bowl 1; Golf 2; CSMC 2,3,4 (VP); Key 3,4; Dayton, Accounting.

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Fr. Miller took the occasion of graduation to announce that the school chapel had been named St. Basil. This name was chosen as a way of honoring Monsignor Basil Haneberg for his many years of service to Hamilton and especially to the people of St. Ann's Parish. Monsignor has also served for many years as the dean of the Hamilton Deanery.



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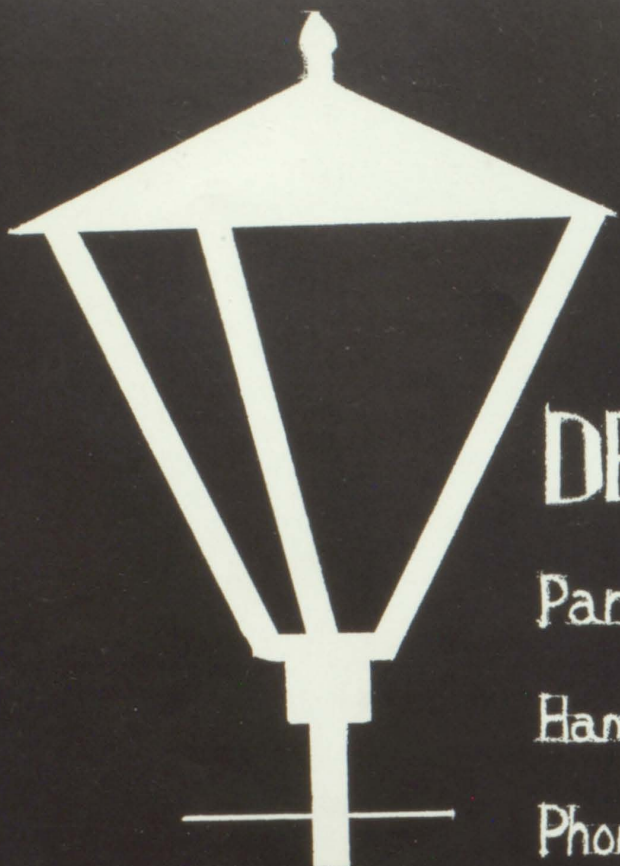
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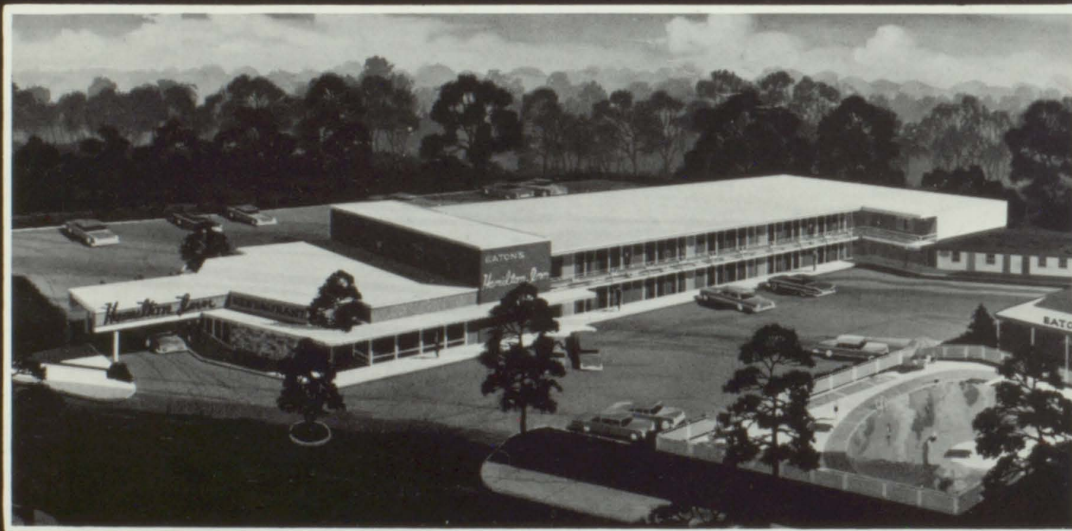
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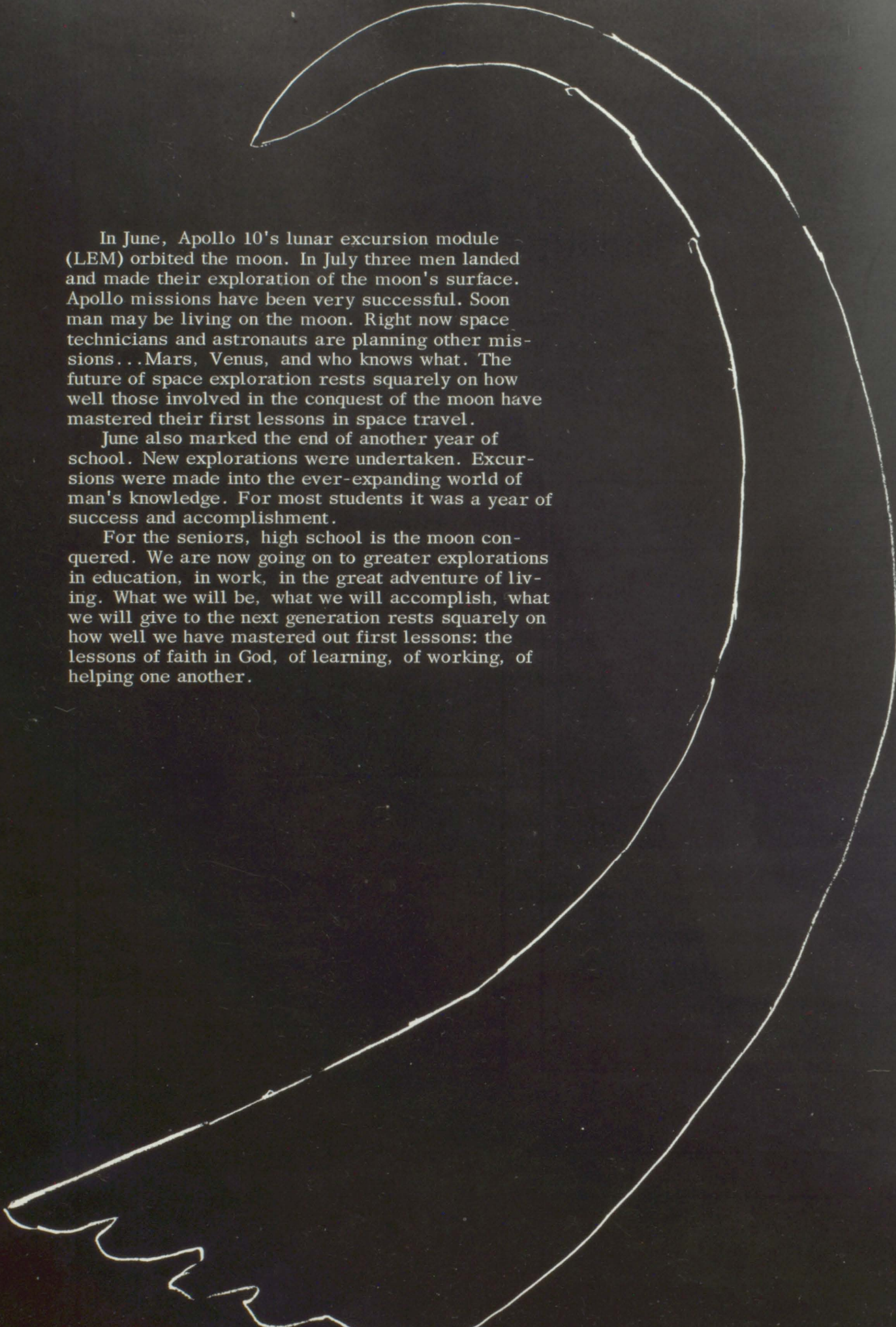
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June also marked the end of another year of school. New explorations were undertaken. Excursions were made into the ever-expanding world of man's knowledge. For most students it was a year of success and accomplishment.

For the seniors, high school is the moon conquered. We are now going on to greater explorations in education, in work, in the great adventure of living. What we will be, what we will accomplish, what we will give to the next generation rests squarely on how well we have mastered our first lessons: the lessons of faith in God, of learning, of working, of helping one another.

