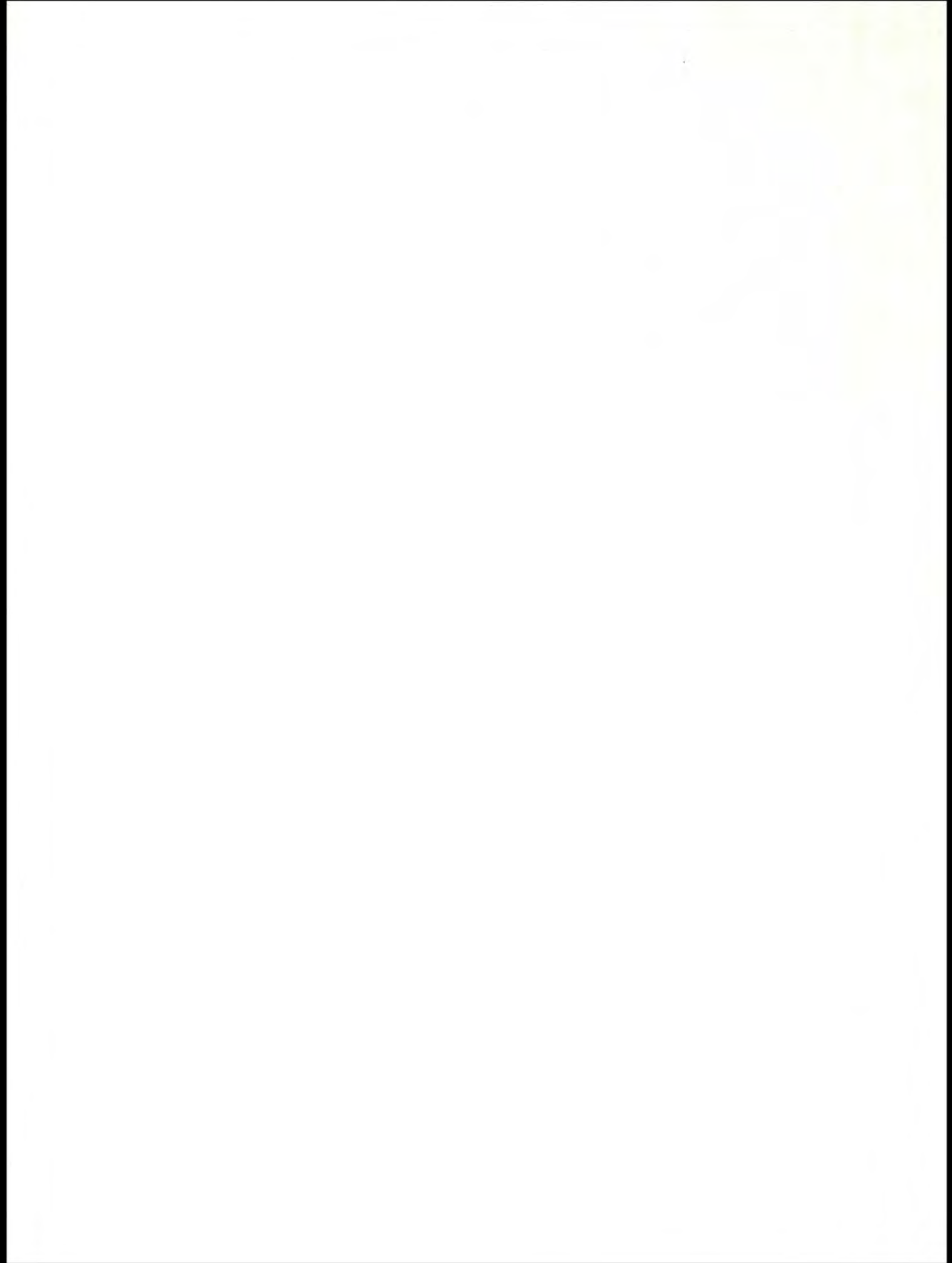
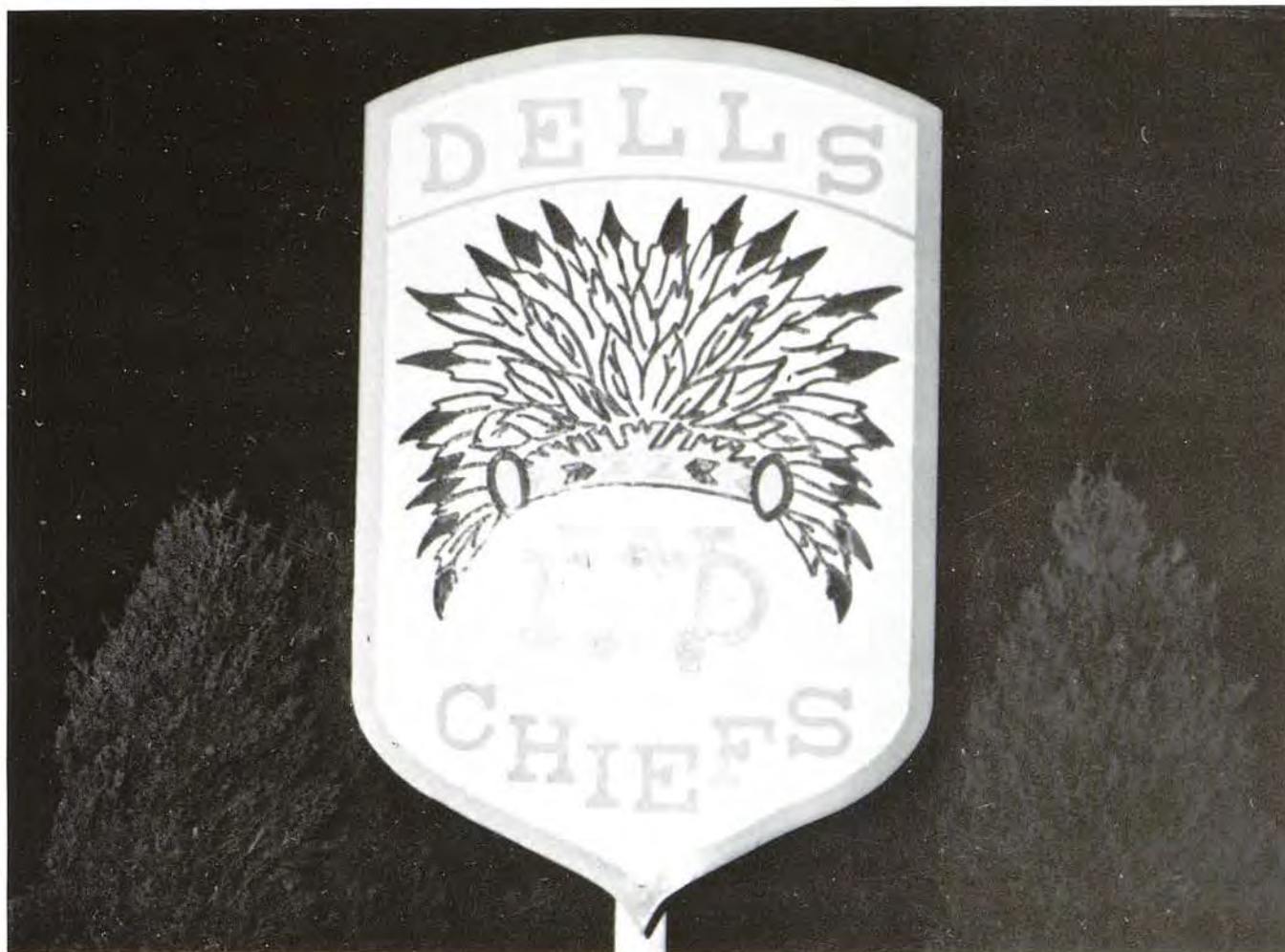




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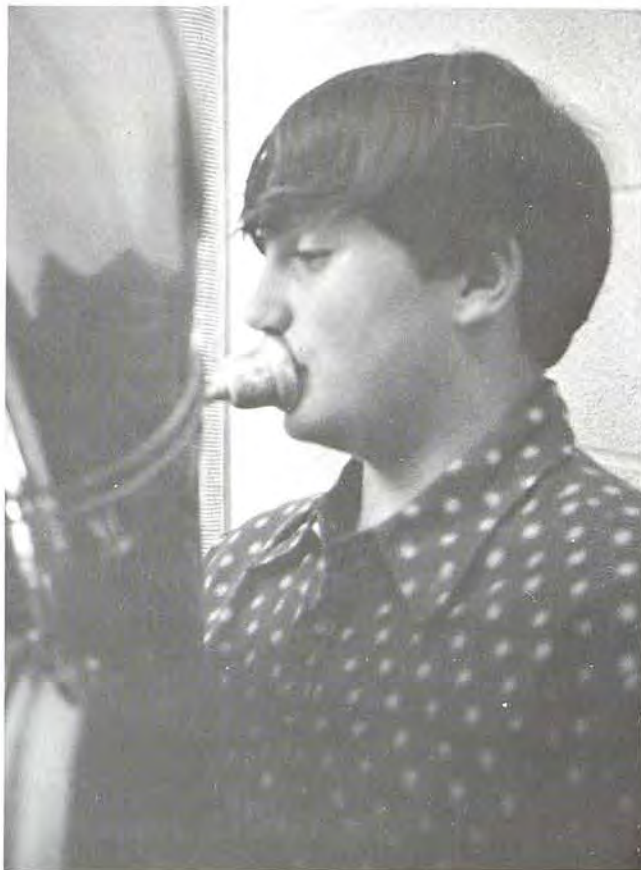




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The stars across the eons of time  
Send a message to all—  
Now is the age of change.

## It Is In The Faces

Of the people . . .  
Sharing their pains and joys,  
Their dreams and memories.







The change is in the tradition  
Of codes and regulations  
Of great events and . . .

## Tranquil Moments

It is in the competition  
That strengthens and molds individuals  
Who win with pride  
And fail with dignity.







The change is in education  
That teaches

## By New Experiences

But disciplines with firm routine.  
It is in the responsibilities  
That each one assumes  
To keep spirits high and life enjoyable.



## SENIORS

Leading the Change

## Aquarius

# Four Energetic Leaders Head 128 Seniors Through Year of Change



BONNEE LU BAYLES: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Forensics 2, 3; Arrow Staff 4; Librarian Club 3; AFS 3; FTA 2,3,4.

VICKIE LYNN CHRISTENSEN: GAA 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Forensics 2,3; Newspaper 2,3; Student Council 1,3; School Play 2,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; AFS 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Madrigal Singers 2,3,4.



KANDI COON: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3; FHA 2; AFS 2; Band 1, 2,3.

MICHAEL DENNIS DAY: Arrow Staff 4; Student Council 4; Spanish Club 3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3; Track 2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3, 4; Junior Class Vice-President; Badger Boy's State 3; Cross Country 2,3; Volleyball 4.



CODE L. ERDMANN: Transferred from Watertown High School, Watertown, Wisconsin.

MARTY FISHER: Transferred from Wagner High School, Louisville, Kentucky. GAA 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Arrow Staff 4; Spanish Club 3,4; AFS 3,4; Senior Class Vice-President; Homecoming Court 4.



PAMELA M. GARLOCK: FHA 2; Arrow Staff 4.

ERICK GRIEVES.

MARILYN K. JENSEN: GAA 4; Arrow Staff 4; Librarian Club 2; AFS 3; FTA 2,3,4.

SUSAN JOBE: FHA 1; GAA 3.

JOHN W. KALEAS: Chess Club 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Track 2; Baseball 1; Wrestling 1,2; Madrigal Singers 3,4; Volleyball 3,4; School Play 3; Latin Club 2; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4.

DARRELL KLINKO: Football 2; Basketball 1,2; Golf 2; Intramural Basketball 3,4.

VELVA PADDOCK: GAA 2,3,4; Arrow Staff 4; Spanish Club 3.

LEE PETERSEN: FFA 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3.



AQUARIUS—Sign of the Waterbearer (January 20 to February 18).

Waterbearers are under the sign of thoughts and ideas. Their warmth and inspiration contribute to their success in whatever they do. In disposition they are reasonable, thoughtful and intelligent. Aquarians prefer to work with inspired ideas in writing, art or music. They are dreamers and tend to be mystical. Material things are not important—they would be willing to give all their money to a cause they hope would improve humanity. The Aquarius lucky number is seven.

LEFT: The class officers take a break from their duties of leading the the Seniors to enjoy the new fallen snow. Pam Wilson, secretary; Jim Harper, president; Debbie Schultz, treasurer; and Marty Fisher, vice-president.



KRIS BUCK: FHA 1,2,3; Arrow Staff 4; Spanish Club 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Madrigal Singers 4.

PATRICK CYPBER: Transferred from Medford High School, Medford, Wisconsin. Chess Club 3; Intramural Basketball 2.



SHIRLEY M. ELLIOTT: FHA 1,2,3; Arrow Staff 4; Librarian Club 3; Spanish Club 3.

PEGGY S. ENNIS: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; AFS 1,2; Prom Queen 3.



DAN H. FITZGERALD: Debate 1; Chess Club 2,3,4; School Play 3; Spanish Club 2; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 4; FTA 2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3; Madrigal Singers 3,4; Intramural Basketball 1,2,4.

DON HELLEY: Arrow Staff 4; Chess Club 1,3,4; School Play 3,4; Chorus 4; FTA 2,3; Football 2; Volleyball 3,4; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4.

**PISCES—Sign of the Fish (February 20 to March 20).**

Piscians are extremely sensitive and emotional with a natural mystical trait that often astounds their friends. They have the ability to sympathize and become involved trying to make others happy. No one is kinder, more affectionate or more helpful than Pisces. They are modest and timid and hesitate about putting themselves forward. They succeed in occupations that require industry and discretion. Piscians also do well in employment that brings some kind of change, or where attention to details is necessary. The lucky number for Pisces is nine.

RIGHT: Diane Joyce and Joan Kaiser engage in the tradition of exchanging senior pictures during a free moment in Social Problems.



## Pisces

# Class of '71 Introduces New Traditions While Continuing the Old

DIANE JONES: GAA 1,2.



DIANE ADELE JOYCE: GAA 1,2,3,4; AFS 3; Band 1,2,3.

DENNIS LEWIS: Basketball 1; Track 1,2; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4.



KEN NICHOLS: FFA 1,2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Band 1,2; Golf 2; Volleyball 3,4.

SHARON MARIE PFISTER: Arrow Staff 4; Student Council 2; AFS 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 3; Girl's Glee Club 2; Dance Band 3; FTA 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2.



LYNNE E. PIEKARSKI: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Forensics 3; Newspaper 1,2,3; School Play 2,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; AFS 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 1,2,3,4; FTA 2; Girl's State 3; Madrigal Singers 3,4; Twirlers 1.

THOMAS H. WAMPLER: Band 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4.





Aries

# Extracurricular Activities Complement Senior Academic Schedule



CONNIE DOROW: GAA 1,2,3,4; Arrow Staff 4; Band 1,2,3; Twirlers 1,2,3.

JUDY HAMMERLY: Pep Club 2; FHA 2,3; Librarian Club 4.



WILLIAM ANDREW JOHNSTON: FFA 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Football 2; Track 3,4; Badger Boy's State 3; Madrigal Singers 4; Intramural Basketball 3,4.

CHARLES E. PEARSON: Forensics 3, Arrow Staff 4; Chorus 4; Track 1; Intramural Basketball 3,4.



PATRICIA A. SULLIVAN.

ALLEN TIMM: Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 3,4.

**JAMES E. TOLLAKSEN:** Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Football 1; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2; Volleyball 2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 4; Band 1.

**TONI M. WOLFRAM:** GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Forensics 3; AFS 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4.



**SYLVIA ANN WOOD:** Arrow Staff 4; Spanish Club 3; AFS 3; Band 1,2.

**MARY ZAPUHLAK:** GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; FHA 2; Forensics 2,3; Arrow Staff 4; Spanish Club 3; AFS 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Girls' Glee Club 2; FTA 2,3.



**ARIES—Sign of the Ram (March 21 to April 20).**

Those born under Aries are of fiery temperament—initiating new ideas for progress. They enjoy modern conveniences and like having all the latest gadgets. They have a zest for action and have a natural ability for leadership. Those born under the Ram make friends easily because they have an exceptional human quality to bring out people's enthusiasm. Family gatherings are pleasing to them. Rams are loyal to their parents and delight in making them proud of them. Eight is the lucky number of the Ram.

Senior boys toast the Thanksgiving holidays with grapejuice and candlelight.





KATHY LEE BROWN: Pep Club 3; AFS 2; Band 1,2,3.

STAN BRUNHUBER: Chess Club 3; Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 2,3; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4.



BETTY CORNING: Arrow Staff 4; Chorus 1,2,3; Homecoming Queen 4.

ELIZABETH M. DICKERSON: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Arrow Staff 4; Chess Club 3,4; School Play 1,2,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,4; FTA 2,3,4.

**TAURUS—Sign of the Bull (April 21 to May 22)**

Those born under Taurus are planners and organizers, constantly seeking security. Because of their stability, people trust their advice. They would rather earn and save money than spend it. They are best suited for a management position in a large firm. Those under the Bull have artistic skill, especially in music. They have a self-reliant, practical, sincere and trustworthy nature. The lucky number for Taurus is six.



Homecoming floats for the class of '71 establish a perfect record of four fourths for four years in a row.



Seniors say "Merry Christmas" with their class bulletin board. Toni Wolfram, Marty Fisher and Bev Zinke assemble the display case which, despite their efforts, takes fourth place.

## Taurus

# Class of '71 Builds Impressive Record Of Fourth Place Honors

DIANE Y. DRAPER: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Arrow Staff 4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 4; Sophomore Class Secretary; Homecoming Court 1.



FRED GREFE: Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,4.



RICK HAYNES: Football 1,2; Basketball 1; Intramural Basketball 3.

KEN KIMBALL: Wrestling 1,2,3.



DOUG STANTON: Football 2; Basketball 1,2; Volleyball 3; Intramural Basketball 4.

KAREN LOUISE STONE: FHA 2; AFS 3; FTA 4.



MICHAEL J. SWEENEY: Spanish Club 3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court 3.

## Gemini

# Class of '71 Composed of Fifty-eight Males and Sixty-nine Females



JOHN E. ASHLINE: FFA 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2,3; Football 2; Wrestling 1,2,3.



YVONNE M. CAREY: Transferred from Wisconsin Academy, Columbus, Wisconsin.



MARCIA GINTHER: GAA 4; Pep Club 3; FHA 1,2,3,4; Forensics 2,3; Librarian Club 4.



DOUGLAS R. KRUEGER: Forensics 3; Student Council 2; Key Club 4; School Play 1; Chorus 1,2; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Basketball Trainer 4; Baseball 1; Sophomore Class President; Junior Prom Chairman; Prom Court 2; Volleyball 3,4; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4; Madrigal Singers 1.



### GEMINI—Sign of the Twins (May 22 to June 21).

The twins are dual children of the Zodiac with many sides. Theirs is a versatile, lively nature with a tendency for frivolity. They have excellent taste and their brilliant decisions attract people to them. Twins have an unusually quick and alert mind and find great joy in working with children. They do best in occupations where there is a variety of activity. Geminis are ambitious, serious and sensitive. Five is the lucky number for Gemini.



BEN OLSON: Arrow Staff 3,4; School Play 1; Band 1, Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Football 3; Basketball 1,2,3; Golf 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2,4; Intramural Basketball 4; Student Council 1.



ROXANNE MARIE TALLMADGE: GAA 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Band 1; FTA 3,4.



GEORGE J. ZAPUHLAK: Transferred from Gordon Tech, Chicago, Illinois. Chess Club 3; Spanish Club 3; Baseball 2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4.

BEV ZINKE: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Forensics 3; Spanish Club 1,3; AFS 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3.

## Cancer

# Seniors Experience New Freedom First and Seventh Hours

ALAN W. COON: Wrestling 1,2,3.

MARK HAMM: Key Club 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Football 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1.

KRISTIN INGRID HELLAND: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Forensics 3; Newspaper 1; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1; Sophomore Class Secretary; Homecoming Court 2; Majorette 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3.

MARK HORN: Transferred from Concordia High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Football 4; Intramural Basketball 3,4; Arrow Staff 4.

### CANCER—Sign of the Crab (June 22 to July 22)

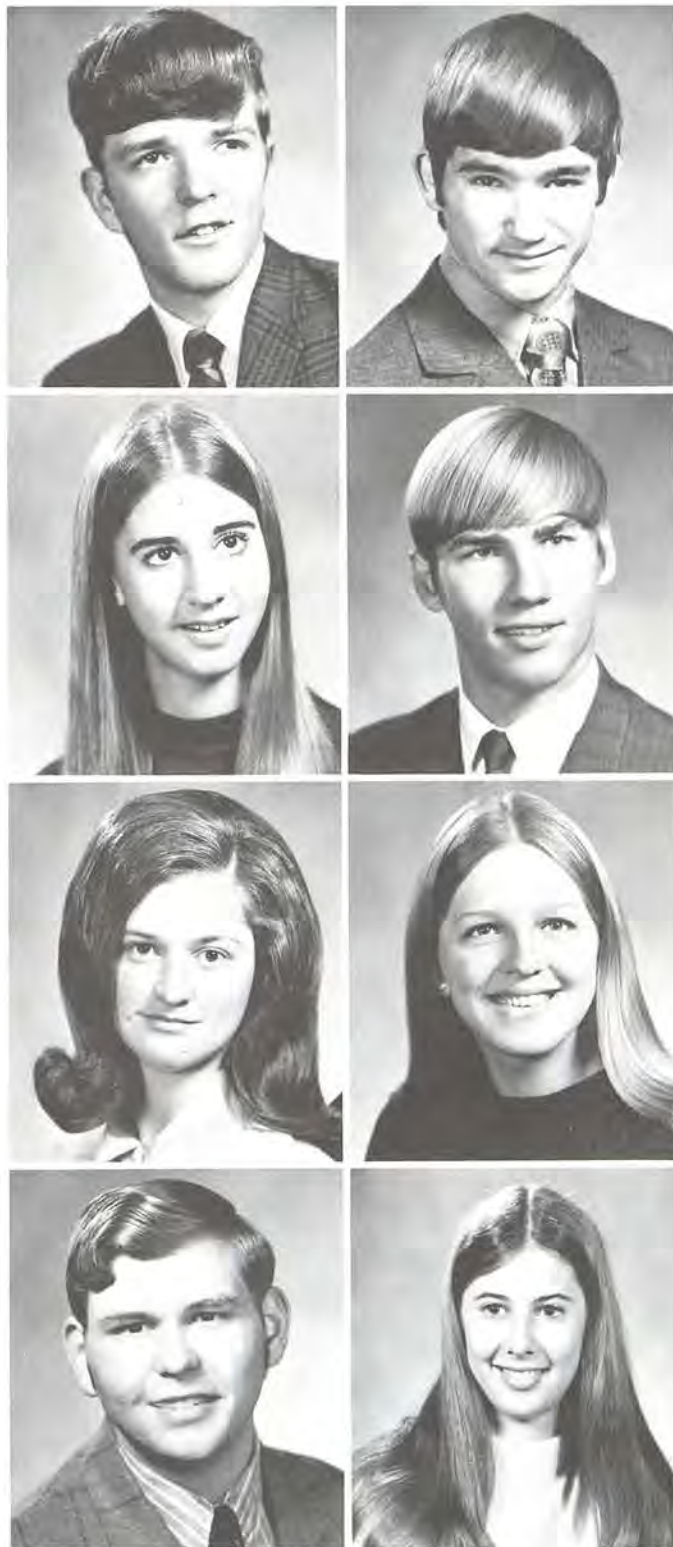
As a crab would grab and cling—so too the Cancerians have a tendency to hold possessions. No one is more loyal and respectful to family ties than Cancerians. They are truly sympathetic, with a desire to help all those who need it. Personal rewards are fulfilled in their service to others. They should consider social work as a possible career. They are very spiritual, idealistic and expect friends to behave as they do. They are sensitive, receptive to new ideas and can easily adapt to any environment. Cancer's lucky number is two.

PATRICIA HUEFNER.

ANNA KURTZ: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2; Arrow Staff 4; AFS 1,2,3; Girls' Track 2; Prom Court 2.

JOHN L. RHINEHART: FFA 1,2,3,4; Football 1.

DEBRA G. SCHULTZ: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Forensics 3; Arrow Staff 4; Newspaper 1,2,3; AFS 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 3,4; Junior Class Treasurer; Senior Class Treasurer; Homecoming Court 3; Prom Court 3.





KAREN L. ANDERSON: GAA 1,2,3,4; Forensics 3; Pep Club 2,3; Band 1; Arrow Staff 4; FTA 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2.

DENNIS BEARD: Spanish Club 3; Wrestling 2; Cross Country 3.



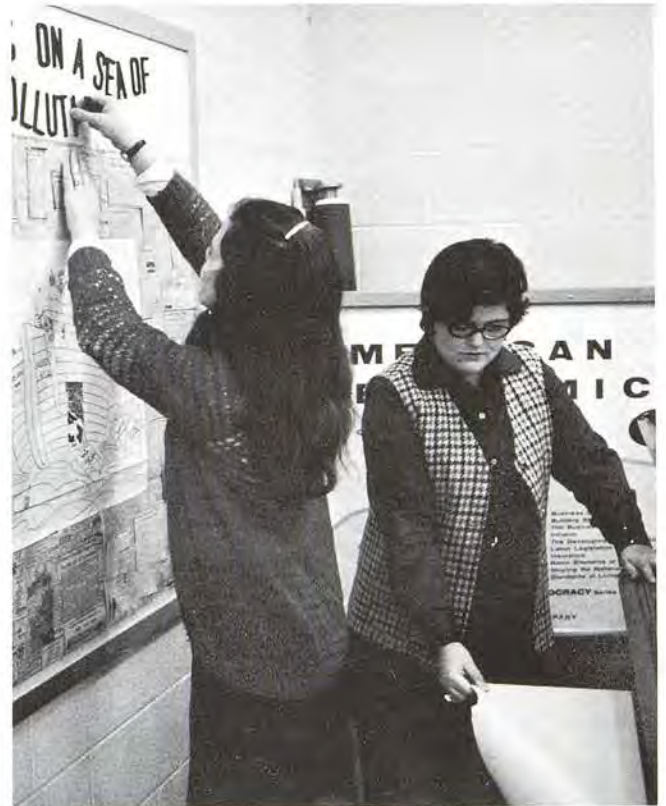
LINDA N. DICKMAN: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3; FHA 2,3,4; AFS 2,3.

ELIZABETH EDMONDS: Arrow Staff 4; Chess Club 3,4; Band 1, 2,3,4; Dance Band 3,4.

LEO—Sign of the Lion (July 23 to August 22).

Like the Lion, Leos are bold adventurers and leaders. The sun as their ruler creates a magnetic personality and makes them enjoy being the center of interest. They are very popular and much in demand for social gatherings. Books and advanced education will always be part of their lives. Leos like having others praise their courage and responsibility. They are independent, impulsive, and forceful in manner. The Lion's special number is one.

Jane Field, plagued by deductions and surtaxes, asks Mr. Lewison for assistance in completing her sample tax returns.



Seniors receive an opportunity to express creative ability while they earn extra credit toward their final grades in Social Problems. Mary Simonitsch and Sharon Pfister complete their bulletin board for the political problems unit.

## Leo

# Awareness of Present Day Problems Readies Class of '71 for Future Role in Government

DON ELDERKIN: FFA 1,2,3,4.



LEE ALAN MURRAY: Student Council 2; Key Club 4; School Play 2; Lettermen's Club 3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Cross Country 3; Wrestling 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 4.



KAYE NELSON: GAA 1,2,3,4; Librarian Club 3,4; Girls' Track 3.

CYNTHIA S. PALMER: AFS 1,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; FTA 2,3,4; Madrigal Singers 4; Latin Club 1,3; Dance Band 3,4



DALE D. RHINEHART: FFA 1,2,3,4.

TERRY SCHWARK: GAA 1.



DIANE KAY STACY: GAA 1,2,3,4.

DARCEE A. STOWERS: GAA 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3.



## Virgo

# Seniors Nervously Anticipate Climax of High School Career—Graduation Night '71



NANCY BRIGGS: Transferred from Mayville High School, Mayville, Wisconsin. GAA 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; AFS 4; Band 3,4; Chorus 3,4; Dance Band 4; Cheerleader 4; Madrigal Singers 4.

NOLDEN G. BRONKAR: Transferred from Nemaha Valley High School, Nemaha Valley, Kansas.



MARY K. DELMORE: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Librarian Club 4.

JEANINE A. GREFE: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Arrow Staff 4; AFS 2; Cheerleader 3,4.



JAMES THOMAS HARPER: Arrow Staff 4; Student Council 3,4; Spanish Club 4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Junior Class President; Senior Class President; Prom Court 3; Intramural Basketball 4; Homecoming Chairman 4.

DIANN L. HUFFMAN: FHA 1.



SUSAN A. KAMINSKI: Pep Club 4; Newspaper 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Band President 4; Dance Band 2,3,4; Freshman Class Treasurer; Latin Club 1,2; Chorus 4.

PATRICK MACHOVEC: Golf 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4.

FRED PEASALL: FFA 1,2,3,4.

DEBBIE QUINLAN: Transferred from Burlington High School, Burlington, Wisconsin.

JOHN DAVID WIMANN: Spanish Club 3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4; Homecoming King 4.

PHYLLIS TAK HANG WONG: Transferred from St. Mary's Conosian College, Hong Kong. AFS 4.



#### VIRGO—Sign of the Virgin (August 23 to September 22)

Virgos are dependable, with an ability to organize. They have an exacting, organized mind and enjoy work with much detail. They are naturally good managers and will save quite a bit of money. Virgos possess a modest, conservative, thoughtful and industrious nature. They are active, not easily contented and learn rapidly. Five is Virgo's number.

The senior class president, Jim Harper, has the responsibility of introducing speakers and the graduates at the 1971 Commencement Exercises.



JOHN BECKER: Baseball 1; Golf 2; Wrestling 1,2; Intramural Basketball 3,4.

GARY DEGARMO: Transferred from Jicase High School, Racine Wisconsin. FFA 3,4; Intramural Basketball 4.



DENISE FARRIS: GAA 1,2,3,4.

ELIZABETH JANE FIELD: GAA 1,2,3,4; Arrow Staff 4; Spanish Club 3,4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.

LIBRA—Sign of the Scales (September 23 to October 22).

As “the Scale” indicates, those born under Libra are well balanced, intelligent and self-disciplined persons. They love justice, order and peace. They tend to over-eat and show a carelessness in handling money. Those born under Libra can enter with zest into refined and cultured amusements and greatly enjoy the company of happy, sunny people. Six is Libra’s special number.

RIGHT: Smiling seniors chorus “Happy 18th Birthday” to Peggy Ennis and celebrate her arrival at the honored age by sharing a homemade cake.



# Libra

## Zodiac Rules the Day

### Seniors Turn Eighteen

**KEN GRAY:** Key Club 3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Golf 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Sophomore Class Vice-President; Volleyball 2,3,4; Baseball 1.



**DAVID HEINZELMAN:** Key Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1; Homecoming Court 2; Volleyball 3,4; Intramural Basketball 3,4.



**KERRY D. PAGE:** FFA 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 4; Lettermen's Club 4; Volleyball 3,4; Intramural Basketball 4.

**JOHN P. RAMER:** National Honor Society 2,3,4; Forensics 3; Arrow Staff 4; Student Council 3; Key Club 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,3,4; Lettermen's Club 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Golf 2; Wrestling 1,2; Freshman Class Vice-President; Homecoming Court 4; Madrigal Singers 4; Intramural Basketball 3,4.



**MARY P. SIMONITSCH:** GAA 1,2,3,4; FHA 2,3,4; Arrow Staff 4; AFS 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4.

**ALVA L. SMITH:** School Play 4.



**SUSAN WEBER:** GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Arrow Staff 3; Student Council 1,4; AFS 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 4; Dance Band 3,4; Prom Court 1; Cheerleader 4; Freshman Class President.

**VERN WILLIAMS:** Chess Club 3; Wrestling 1; Spanish Club 3,4; Intramural Basketball 3,4.

## Scorpio

# Creative Seniors Record Memorable Events Of Final Year with Edition of 1971 Arrow



JENNIFER ANN DITTRICH: GAA 1,2,3,4; Arrow Staff 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,3,4; Homecoming Chairman 4.

VICKIE L. DUNAHEE: FHA 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Madrigal Singers 4.



DEBRA L. GIEBEL: FFA 1,2; Librarian Club 1,3.

GRANT GUILDNER: Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 3; Volleyball 3,4; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 4.



DENISE ELLEN HONISH: GAA 1,3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Arrow Staff 3,4; Student Council 2; AFS 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; FHA 2.

JANE KAISER: GAA 1,2,3,4; Arrow Staff 4; Chorus 1,2,3; Girls' Track 2.



JOAN KAISER: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Arrow Staff 4; Chorus 1,2,3; Chorus vice-president 3; Girls' Track 2.

DEBRA J. LOWE: GAA 1,2,3,4; Girls' Track 2.

MARY ANN LUSZCZAK: GAA 1,2,3,4; Arrow Staff 4; FHA 2; AFS 1; Pep Club 1.

LIV JOHANNE LYNGSTAD: AFS Student from Norway. GAA 4; Pep Club 4; Spanish Club 4; AFS 4; Band 4; Homecoming Court 4.

KARLA SICKENBERGER: GAA 2,3; Pep Club 2,3.

VERA NADIA SKIBICKY: Transferred from Baraboo Senior High School, Baraboo, Wisconsin. GAA 3,4; Arrow Staff 4; Chess Club 3, 4; Librarian Club 3; FTA 3,4.

GREGG STROEDE: FFA 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4.



SCORPIO—Sign of the Scorpion (October 23 to November 21).

The emotions and dynamic drive of Scorpios are very strong. Their private affairs are kept very secret. They sometimes display their anger with stinging wit and sarcasm. Scorpios are very creative people—excellent writers and speakers. The power of their magnetic personality can be felt by others. Thoroughness and efficiency make Scorpios very reliable and capable of tackling formidable tasks. Scorpio's lucky number is eight.

LEFT: Members of the Annual Staff are engrossed with the task of completing the senior pages for their rapidly approaching January deadline.

## Sagittarius

# Preparations for Future Involve Term Papers, Test Scores and Private Counseling



MAUREEN AVERY: Librarian Club 3,4; AFS 1; Band 1,2.

MICHAEL J. BAGGOT: Arrow Staff 4; Student Council 1; Key Club 3,4; Chess Club 3,4; AFS 2,3; Lettermen's Club 4; Football 1, 2,3,4; Baseball 1; Golf 2; Wrestling 1,2,3; Wrestling Mgr. 3,4; Homecoming Court 1; Badger Boy's State 3; Intramural Basketball 4.



PAMELA K. HICKETHIER: GAA 1,2,4; Chorus 1,2,3.

JERRY KNOX: Debate 1,2; Newspaper 2,3; School Play 4; Spanish Club 1; AFS 1,2; Lettermen's Club 2; Football 1,2; Basketball 2; Wrestling 1; Latin Club 1; Intramural Basketball 3,4.



GARY J. MATTEI: Lettermen's Club 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Golf 3; Intramural Basketball 3,4.

JOAN A. SKINNER: Transferred from Mishawaka High School, Mishawaka, Indiana. Librarian Club 3,4.

Joan Skinner confers with Mr. Skarda about college applications and financial aids.

**SAGITTARIUS**—Sign of the Archer (November 22 to December 22).

Like the archer's arrows Sagittarians are straight forward and direct. At times they appear blunt or rude. They are gifted with bright ideas when it comes to making money. Sagittarians enjoy sports, outdoor life, animals, travel, law and medicine. It is natural for them to live a happy, full life. They are honest with others, love the truth and dislike pettiness and double talk. Sagittarians' special number is three.



## Capricorn

# Rotary Club Acquaints Seniors With Community Activities

**JIM FLEMAL:** Transferred from Merrill High School, Merrill, Wisconsin. Chorus 2,3; Football 2.



**JEANETTE K. HOWLEY:** GAA 3,4; FHA 1,2,3; Arrow Staff 4; Librarian Club 1; Spanish Club 3.

**LORETTA ANN IVES:** Forensics 3; Arrow Staff 4; Chess Club 3, 4; School Play 4; Spanish Club 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 4; FTA 3,4; Badger Girl's State 3.



**CHRIS WILLIAM MOLKENTINE:** Chess Club 3,4; Spanish Club 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3.

**CAPRICORN—Sign of the Goat (December 23 to January 20).**

Like sturdy mountain goats, Capricorns climb with a sure step, with much patience to reach their goal. They are stronger physically and work harder than most people without tiring. They take great care in what they are doing and practically never make mistakes. Capricorns are very serious about life and its problems and tend to appear gloomy. They can plan and carry out jobs of considerable magnitude. Four is Capricorn's lucky number.



**SHARON B. REIDELBACH:** GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Newspaper 1,2,3; Spanish Club 3; AFS 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; FTA 2; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Cheerleader 4; Forensics 3.

**TIM STEWART:** Band 1,2; Key Club 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Golf 2,3; Prom Court 1; Prom King 3; Volleyball 3,4.



**DANIEL SULLIVAN:** FFA 1,2,3,4.

**PAMELA J. WILSON:** GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Arrow Staff 4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Band Officer 3; Girls' Track 3; Junior Class Secretary; Senior Class Secretary; Spanish Club 2,3.





Liz Edmonds and Loretta Ives received Honorable Mention for their scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.



Vera Skibicky, valedictorian, and Vickie Christensen, salutatorian, received top honors in the Class of '71.



Lynne Piekarski, Loretta Ives, Bill Johnston, Mike Baggot and Mike Day gained an insight to Wisconsin government through participation in Badger Girl's and Badger Boy's State.

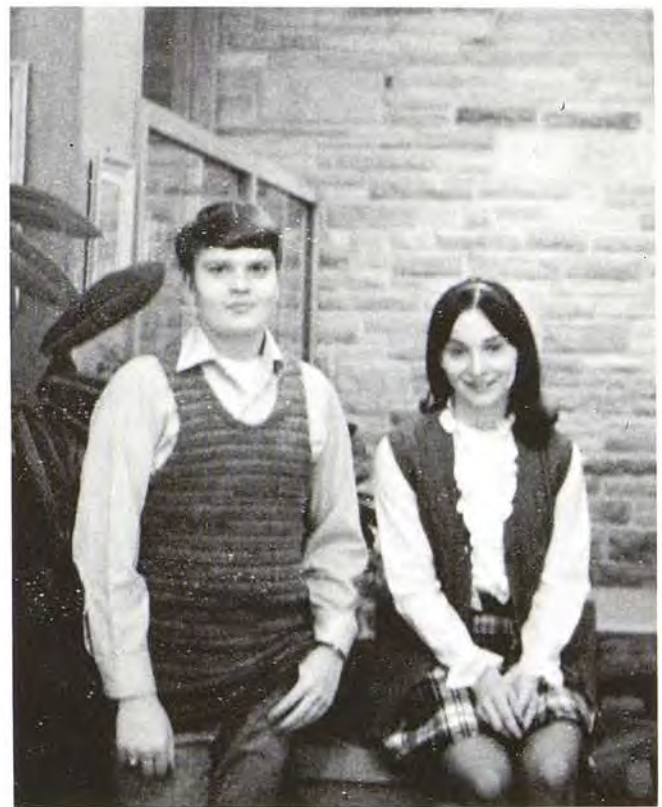


## Leading Seniors Gain Recognition in Various Areas of Achievement

LEFT: The top ten of the Class of '71 are from top to bottom: Vera Skibicky, Lynne Piekarski, Susan Weber, Maureen Avery, Vickie Christensen, Denise Honish, Loretta Ives, Jerry Knox, Jack Ramer and Sharon Pfister.



Pam Wilson was the local winner of the math contest sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America. A high score on the Betty Crocker test earned Loretta Ives the WD Homemaker of Tomorrow Award.



Jack Ramer and Denise Honish were elected to receive the Good Citizenship Award given by the DAR Chapter of the American Legion.



## UNDERCLASSMEN

Continuing the Change



**JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS:** Sally Greenwood, prom chairman; Kathy Petersen, secretary; Linda Loofboro, president; Bill Mawbey, treasurer; Dave DeMerit, vice president.

Janet Anderson  
Colleen Avery



Nick Bacon  
Walt Baldwin



Richard Berg  
Mary Kay Biermeier



Kathy Birkholz  
Mike Blezien



## Class of '72

# Juniors Finance Prom with

Jane Borchert  
Alan Borud  
Dale Brandenburg  
Molly Brandt  
Paul Bronkar  
John Buller



Gary Coon  
Gary Corton  
Teresa Davis  
Diane Decorah  
Amber Deering  
Dave DeMerit

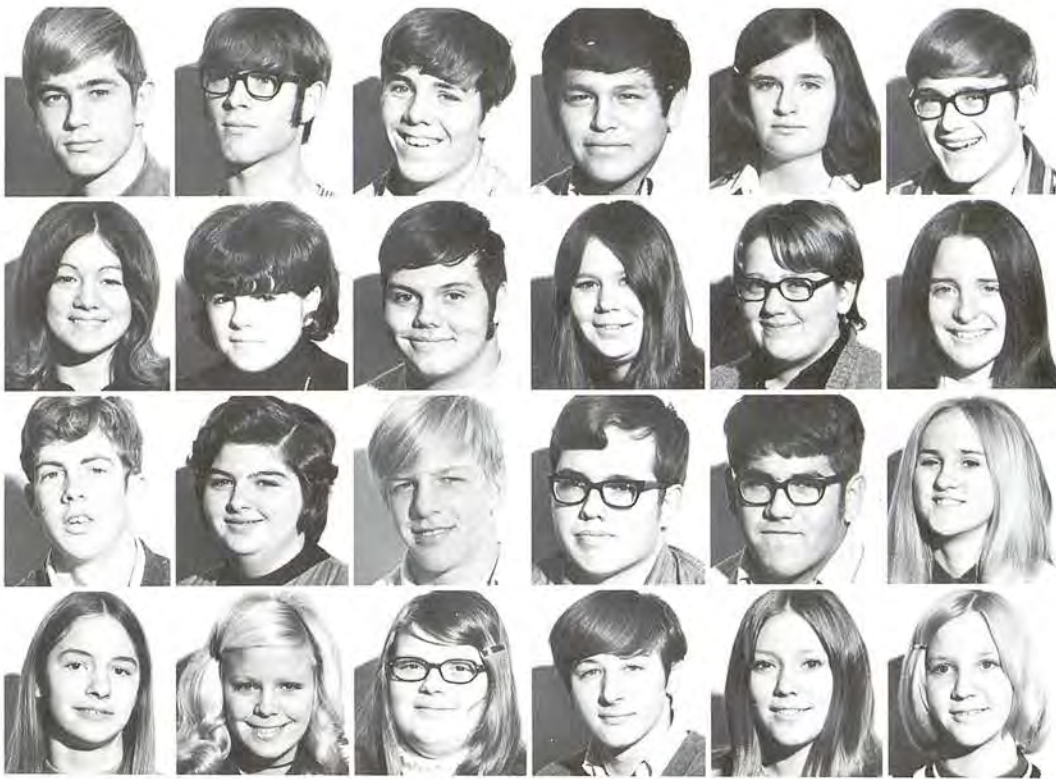


Gerry Dickman  
Sharon Dickman  
Margaret Dinegan  
Betty Eckert  
Edith Erickson  
Betty Fish



Eugene Fish  
Angie Fitzgerald  
Jim Flickner  
Lon Fuller  
Diana Gavinski  
Julius Geisser





Bob Graack  
Byron Gray  
Robin Gray  
Lyle Greendeer  
Sally Greenwood  
Mark Hamburg

Kris Hanson  
Patti Heidel  
Dave Heidtke  
Shelly Hein  
Monica Holden  
Pat Honish

Dan Howley  
Sue Huber  
Jim Joyce  
Bruce Jungenberg  
Karl Kahler  
Jill Kaiser

Leslie Kalber  
Mary Kaleas  
Angie Kaminski  
Dan Kimball  
Kathy Kimball  
Sue Lackore

## Proceeds from Concessions



Grace Larson  
Bonnie LaVigne  
Leo LaVigne

Jay Lebica  
Jim Lewison  
Linda Loofboro

Steve Lueck  
LeRoy Luke  
Jay Marston

Jon Marston  
Bill Mawbey  
John McFaul



Mark Hamburg, Casey Trumble and Ken Weber prepare for the onslaught of fans at the Dells-Baraboo wrestling match.

Ed Nagle  
Will Nagle  
Larry Neal  
Randy Nelson  
Sheree Olson  
Rose Ann Palmer



Wanda Parrot  
Kathy Peterson  
Linda Platt  
Randy Proeber  
Paul Quinn  
Greg Rihn



Arnold Riley  
Ginny Rodger  
Betty Roeker  
Pat Roll  
Jolyn Scheer  
Bob Schroeder



Alan Schultz  
Sandy Schultz  
Lori Selchow  
Dave Shanks  
Glendon Smith  
Nancy Smith



## Class of '72

# Class Rings, Spring Tour and



LeRoy Luke and Pat Roll proudly admire their new class rings.

Sandy Spatz  
Sharon Stroede



Eileen Sullivan  
Mark Thermes



Tom Thompson  
Don Thomas



Doreen Thomas  
Roger Thundercloud





Casey Trumble  
Phil Uphoff  
Jo Utter  
Jay VanDuch  
Curtis VanSchoyck  
Mary VanWie



John Velasquez  
John Wagner  
Bonnie Walker  
Lois Walker  
Dick Wampler



Ken Weber  
Patty Weidling  
Laura Wenkman  
Fred Westerfeldt



Jonathon Whitebear  
Penny Wick

## Winning Skit Compose Junior Year

The junior float, "We'll Choo-Choo 'Em Up," placed second in the homecoming float competition.





Sophomore Class Officers—Jeff Wimann, Secretary; Joe Gussel, Treasurer; Mike Neubauer, President; Eric Helland, Vice President.

Veronica Albright  
Virginia Albright



Mark Anderson  
Dale Ashline



Pat Baggot  
Patti Baryenbruch



Merle Beard  
Randy Beard



## Class of '73

# Sophomores Surprise All with

Mary C. Biermeier  
Ted Borck  
Mike Brunhuber  
Frank Buck  
Linda Christensen  
Sherry Christensen



Jann Cole  
Nick Cole  
Jeff Corning  
Janice Cottine  
Duane Deering  
Patty Delmore



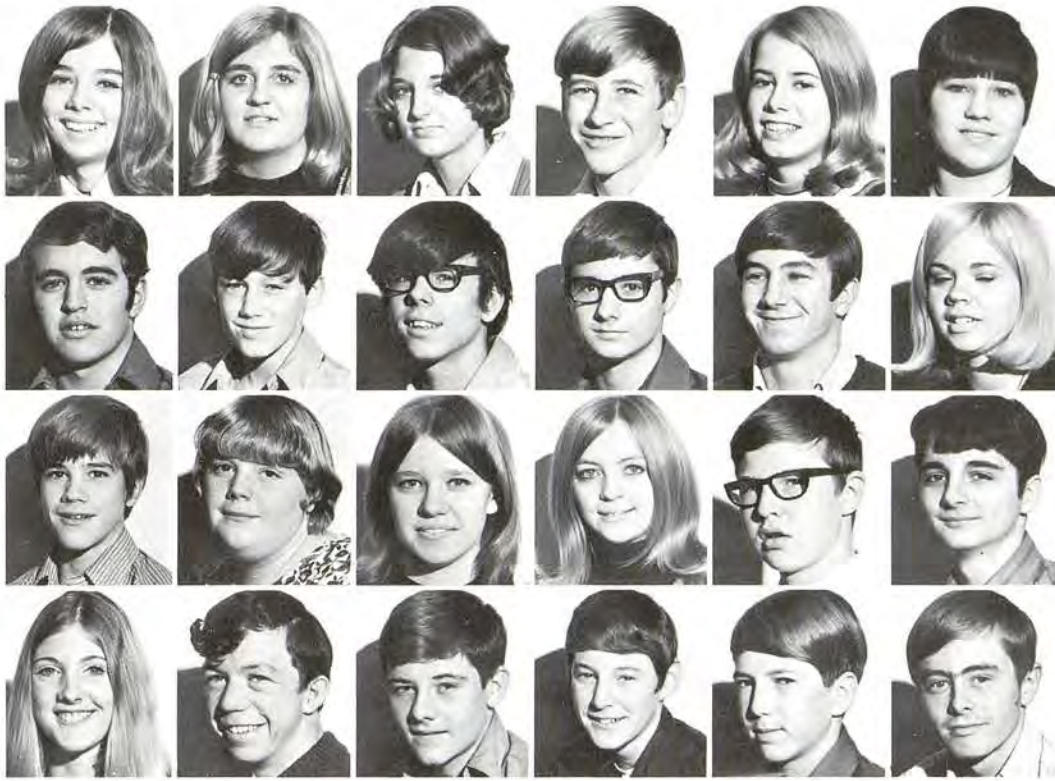
Dave Donnelly  
Pam Dorow  
Rodger Dunse  
Joe Dyer  
Drue Erdmann  
Tom Erickson



Fred Farris  
Kathy Fitzgerald  
Beverly Foat  
John Foster  
Pam Gabris  
Ralph Garwood







Linda Ginther  
Cindy Graack  
Sue Graninger  
Don Gray  
Lisa Gray  
Dorothy Guildner

Joe Gussel  
Jim Hacker  
Richard Hall  
Mike Hamm  
Jeff Hartman  
Barb Heitman

Eric Helland  
Debra Henry  
Janice Hilliard  
Rita Hilliard  
Mark Holden  
Dave Honish

Julie Horn  
John Huffman  
Dana Hulet  
Buddy Hynek  
Jeff Jermier  
Walter Jobe

## First-Place Homecoming Float



Dwayne Johnson  
Janine Johnson

Sally Johnston  
Candy Jones

Julie Joyce  
Dale Kahler

Jody Kaminski  
Ted Kaminski

Sophomores Jeff Wimann and Jeff Hartman are still occasionally confused by the library doors.



Terry Kasdorf  
 Mary Kimball  
 Sheri Kingsley  
 Mike Kleifgen  
 Mark Klicko  
 Gail Knox



Henry Kochanek  
 Karen Kozoshok  
 Cindy Kremer  
 Don Krumscheid  
 David Labrenz  
 Diane LaVigne



David Leege  
 Kim Lenovich  
 Richard Lentz  
 Tom Lucke  
 Kandi Marek  
 Monte Mattei



Mark Mayhew  
 Carol Neal  
 Mike Neubauer  
 Janet Nichols  
 Jim Peterson  
 Dennis Peyton



## Class of '73

# Road Test Is High-Point

Ron Piekarski  
 Greg Pikel  
 Diana Reda  
 Candy Revels



Denise Reichoff  
 Robert Reichoff  
 Rogene Reinboldt  
 Gary Rhinehart



Chris Riley  
 Barb Rogge  
 Gerry Roll  
 Signa Schaitel



David Schoblocher  
 Jane Schultz  
 Steve Schultz  
 Mary Schweiger





Judy Scott  
Curt Seiler



Steve Selchow  
Candy Shaffer



Sue Smith  
Sally Snider



Dave Soma  
Susan Stacy



Anxious sophomores await Mr. Lucke in order to obtain passes for their fateful driver examinations.

## in Life of Sophomores



Gary Steele  
Leonard Stolte  
Tom Storandt  
Loretta Stowell



Barb Teresinski  
Toni Thompson  
Terry Tucker  
Steve VanZile



Maggie Velasquez  
Steve Volkey  
Wayne Ward  
Pam Washburn  
Mike Weber



Diane Weidling  
Jeff Wimann  
Randy Winchel  
Cathy Zinke  
Craig Kuebli



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Robin Wick, secretary; Heidi Gray, president; Laurel Meltz, treasurer; Harold Rihn, vice-president.

Edward Alvin  
Doug Anderson



Pam Anderson  
Richard Anderson



Tracey Baggot  
Michael Bailey



Paul Blezien  
Steve Bloomer



## Class of '74

# Freshmen Begin the

Stanley Blumberg  
David Bork  
Jeff Carlson  
Michael Catterall  
Pauline Christman  
Ingrid Christopherson



Andrew Cole  
David Corning  
Brian Corton  
Karen Cypher  
Gerald Dallman  
Claudia Davis



Stanley Decorah  
Clarence Deering  
Eric Dickman  
Joseph Dinegan  
Kristi Drinkwater  
Lois Drinkwater



Kenneth Droste  
Penny Dunahee  
Ronald Dunse  
William Ebert  
Jim Edmonds  
Dean Ennis





Gregory Evans  
Nancy Fakes  
David Fitzgerald  
Jacqueline Flickner  
Philip Foss  
Debra Fredericksen



Brent Gasser  
William Giebel  
Wayne Golz  
Heidi Gray  
Janet Gray  
Jonathan Green



Paul Gregerson  
Grant Grieves  
Donald Hacker  
Debora Hammerly  
Holly Harper  
Peggy Hattle



Debra Helley  
Phillip Helley  
Roger Hilliard  
Rusty Hoege  
David Holtz  
Brian Holzem

## Long and Winding Road



Kathleen Honish  
Mary Horkan  
Dale Jahn  
Roland Jensen  
Connie Johnson



Robert Johnson  
Rita Joyce  
Steve Keubli  
Cindy Kimball  
Karla Kimball



Robin Kivlin  
Margaret Klaetsch  
Steve Kleifgen  
James Kucharski  
Robert La Vigne



Larry Lebica  
Danny Lee  
Kent Lloyd  
Barbara Lowe  
Keith Lytle

Jan Machovec  
Debra Marshall  
Tangee Matthews  
Bob Mawbey  
Tom McBride  
Laurel Meltz



Linda Murray  
Lori Ann Nagle  
Kim Nelson  
Patty Nemitz  
Linda Obois  
Paul Olson



Beth O'Malley  
Orville Payton  
Kurt Peters  
Wayne Peterson  
Gary Phillips  
Steve Pine



Jo Ann Poppie  
Arthur Proeber  
Tom Quinn  
Randy Rahn  
Patty Raschke  
Richard Rasmussen



## Class of '74 Freshmen Experience

Sue Reidelbach  
Dennis Reifsteck  
Margo Resler  
Judy Rhinehart



Harold Rihn  
Marjie Rodger  
Bill Roeker  
Tom Roll



Tom Salerno  
Lynn Sarnow  
Andy Schultz  
Brian Schultz



Sharon Schultz  
Debra Sigafus  
James Simonitsch  
Nancy Snider





Denise Snyder  
Dan Soma



Christine Stamm  
Kathy Stroede



Terry Sullivan  
Lance Tallmadge



Pat Tangney  
Arthur Teisburg



Kurt Peters lends a helping hand to Sue Reidelbach, as they attempt to open a stubborn locker on a blue Monday morning.

## New Environment—WDHS



Debra Thorne  
Beth Thundercloud  
Vickie Timm  
Tom Tofson  
Marcia Tollaksen



Mike Tollaksen  
Tom Trojan  
Kelli Trumble  
Debra Tucker  
Steve Uphoff



Judy Vanderbilt  
Andy Ward  
Hazel Wabshoggin  
Jim Watson  
Denise Weiten



Kent Whipp  
Lori Whitson  
Robin Wick  
Connie Willard  
Paul Wimann



## FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION

Accepting the Change





Board of Education

FRONT ROW: David Gasser, Treasurer; Hans Helland, Director; Warren Schultz, Clerk. ROW TWO: Erwin Crothers, Orrin Anderson, Charles Thompson, Vice-President; and Robert Nelson.



Robert W. Fenske  
Superintendent of Schools

## Administration

### Administrators



As secretary for both Mr. Fenske and Mr. Reineking, Miss Phyllis Pfister handles their correspondence and makes announcements.

Leadership and direction are as essential in education as they are in industry, government and business. No board of education has an easy job—there is always a problem, always a challenge, always a struggle to provide the very best in school policy, personnel and finance.

Mr. Robert W. Fenske, Superintendent of Schools, works directly with the Board and the principals of outlying Wisconsin Dells public schools. Mr. Fenske supervises the business of all Wisconsin Dells schools so as to maintain an educational system with the highest standards. Bettering educational opportunities for the individual student is the prime concern of Mr. Fenske and the Board of Education.

Mr. Frederick C. Reineking, who is experienced in coping with teen-agers and school problems, often confers with the Board, parents, faculty, and student council representatives in order to best serve the interests and welfare of the students. As a result of his efforts in our behalf, many educational doors are open to Wisconsin Dells High School students.

This past year Mr. Reineking recommended to the Board the change in the dress code. He stated that you can not force an unforceable rule. He also believes that the senior privilege of not having to attend first and seventh hour study halls will enable the seniors to learn how to utilize their free time which is a secret to success in college.



Mr. Frederick C. Reineking  
High School Principal

## Keep Pace with Changes

Answering the many telephone calls is just one duty of Mrs. Florence Brenson. She also assists in the school office.



Mrs. Wilma Reineking, accountant for the entire school district, checks over the receipts and expenditures for the year.

## Faculty

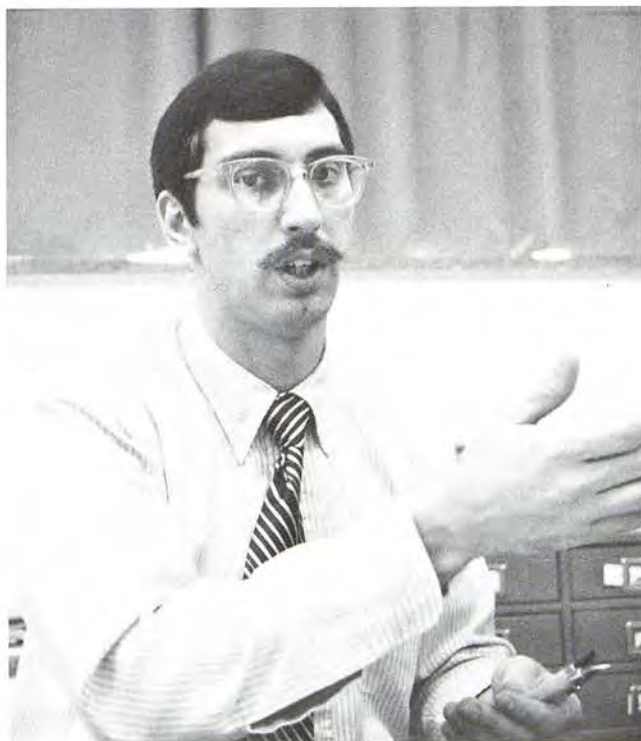
# Eight New Teachers Join WDHS Staff



Mr. John Wahlquist, chorus director, and Mr. Gavin Lewis, band director, study the score for the upcoming musical.



Mrs. Ann Feldt shows Miss June Meyer, Spanish intern, the technique of using the control booth. Mrs. Feldt teaches Spanish I,II,III, and IV and advises Spanish Club.



Mr. Michael Sokolowski teaches art, and arts and crafts. He is an amateur photographer.

Miss Barbara Alton, the speech therapist, enjoys working with students of all ages.



Instructing drama, speech, and world literature, Mrs. Jeanellyn Christie develops student enthusiasm.



Mr. Rick Hynum teaches Pre-Algebra and Algebra I. He is the freshman wrestling coach and the sophomore class and Chess Club adviser.



Developmental math and Algebra I and II instructor, Miss Marilyn Bain, enjoys her work with the students. She also advises Pep Club.

## Faculty

# Teachers Receive Satisfaction



Mrs. Marcella Slocum, school librarian, adds another book card to the card catalog. She advises the Librarian's Club. Mrs. Marlene



Powell is in charge of the work study program. Instructing classroom and behind-the-wheel driving is Mr. Richard Lucke.



In addition to being the Attendance Director, Mr. Richard Schauf teaches chemistry and physical science. He is the Camera Club adviser and volleyball coach.



Mrs. Orpha Reifsteck teaches bookkeeping, personal recordkeeping and typing. She is the organizations accountant. Mrs. Elizabeth Plenke teaches shorthand and typing. She is the FTA adviser.

# from Their Careers

The guidance program headed by Mr. Donald Skarda gives a student an opportunity to know his abilities and aptitudes for a future career.



Mrs. Trudith Stroede instructs girls' physical education. She is the GAA and cheerleader's adviser. Mr. Fred Kuhl instructs boys' physical education. He is head football coach and Lettermen's adviser.

In addition to teaching general shop, graphic arts, and woods, Mr. Charles Simonitsch prints the programs for sports events and prom.



Mr. Frank Weigel teaches agriculture and related courses. He is FFA adviser. Mrs. Jean Brew teaches home economics and advises FHA.



## Faculty

# Individuals Working In Harmony



Mr. Matthew Bubon, co-ordinator for vocational night classes, teaches geometry and Math IV. He is junior class adviser.



Mrs. Ellen Fisher and Mr. Dale Maher discuss the changes of the English Department. Mrs. Fisher is the Arrow and Chieftain adviser. Mr. Maher is the baseball coach and assistant football coach.

In addition to teaching biology, Mr. Glenn Getgen is the head wrestling coach. He enjoys fishing and hunting.



Mr. Gene Roland teaches physics and physical science. He is in charge of the audio-visual program and is assistant baseball and basketball coach.



Freshman English instructor is Mrs. Diane Effinger. She advises the AFS Club.



Mr. Harold Park instructs Latin I and II, English 10, and world history.



Social studies teacher, Mr. Al Horn, is head basketball coach, football scout and freshman adviser. Mr. David Lake teaches U.S. history and

advises student council. Mr. Gordon Lewison is social problems teacher, senior adviser, golf coach, and Athletic Director.





## ORGANIZATIONS

Promoting the Change



FRONT ROW: Toni Wolfram, Denise Honish, Loretta Ives, Cindy Kremer, Cindy Palmer. ROW TWO: Rose Ann Palmer, Kathy Petersen, Dorothy Guildner, Mary Zapuchlak, Barb Teresinski, Lynne Piekarski, Greg Rihn. ROW THREE: Bette Roeker, Randy

Nelson, Kris Hanson, Jennifer Dittrich, Diana Gavinski, Theresa Davis, Elizabeth Dickerson, Julie Joyce, Terry Kasdorf. ROW FOUR: Liv Lyngstad, Jay VanDuch, Penny Wick, Randy Winchel, Mr. Lewis, Jo Utter.



FRONT ROW: Kris Helland, Lisa Gray, Pam Wilson, Jolyn Scheer, Vickie Christensen, Sally Greenwood. ROW TWO: Pat Honish, Sharon Reidelbach, Susan Weber, Eric Helland, Sharon Pfister, Sally Johnston, Debbie Schultz, Nancy Briggs. ROW THREE: Sally Snider, Dwayne Johnson, Janet Nichols, Sherri Christensen, Linda

Murray, Jill Kaiser, Liz Edmonds, Susie Kaminski, Dave DeMerit, Sue Huber, Jack Ramer. ROW FOUR: Sharon Stroede, Bill Mawbey, Joe Gussel, Terry Tucker, Alan Borud, Casey Trumble, John Kaleas, Fred Westerfeldt.



## Concert Band Exchange Concerts Extend to Three Eau Claire Schools

Providing pep music entertainment for all home basketball games is one of the obligations of the Concert Band members.

"Band, right face! Band, left face!" The Wisconsin Dells High School marching band spent several hours perfecting these and other new drills and techniques taught by Mr. Lewis. The band performed for halftime shows and also appeared in the Wo-zha-wa and Homecoming parades, led by the twirlers in their new, blue velvet uniforms.

With the division into a Concert and Junior Varsity band came the return to familiar routines and the introduction of others. Members again prepared weekly lessons, but a list of scales and Latin musical terms to be memorized were added

requirements. Besides rehearsing for the annual Christmas, Spring, and Stand Rock Concerts, the Concert Band also began learning the Class A music for the festival held in Reedsburg.

An April exchange concert with Eau Claire North High School was a highlight of the year. For the first time, the band played a concert "tour," entertaining at two other schools enroute to and from Eau Claire.

Band members contributed to school spirit and support of the Dells' teams through participation in the Pep Band.



FRONT ROW: Dan Soma, Jane Schultz, Angie Kaminski, Patti Baryenbruch, Julie Horn. ROW TWO: Margie Rodgers, Lynne Sarnow, Debbie Sigafus, Jeanne Machovec, Kelli Trumble, Patti Nemitz, Rusty Hoege, Sue Reidelbach. ROW THREE: Janet Gray, Vicki

Timm, Debbie Hammerly, Beth Thundercloud, Tina Weiten, Connie Willard, Holly Harper, Robin Kivlin, Karla Kimball, Julius Geisser, Greg Evans, John Green. ROW FOUR: Laurel Meltz, Toni Thompson, Bob Johnson, Mr. Lewis, Tracy Baggot.



FRONT ROW: Heidi Gray, Judy Vanderbilt, Ingrid Christopherson, Robin Wick, Marcia Tollaksen. ROW TWO: Linda Christensen, Diane Weidling, Nancy Snider, Candy Shaffer, John Foster, Kathy Stroede, Rita Hilliard, Patty Weidling. ROW THREE: Kent Lloyd, Tim Trojan, Kurt Peters, Mike Kresl, Jim Edmonds, Wayne Peter-

son, Dale Ashline, Dennis Reifsteck, Gary Phillips, Paul Olson, Richard Rasmussen, Richard Anderson. Dave Corning, Phil Foss, Ken Droste, Don Hacker, Tom McBride, Wayne Golz, Lance Tallmadge, Dave Bork, Steve Bloomer.

## Junior Varsity Band Parades, Concerts and Contests Make Up Year Of Activity for JV Band

The freshmen, sophomores and juniors of the Junior Varsity Band combined with the Concert Band members to create a "big sound" as well as an impressive appearing marching band for haltime shows and parades.

During the winter and spring months, the JV Band met during the B and C periods of the fourth hour to rehearse a wide range of music. Besides entering Class B District competition, they also worked under the direction of Mr. Lewis to prepare numbers for the Christmas and Spring Concerts. Members were given weekly lessons in which they learned the basic construction of major and minor scales and chords and practiced their solo and ensemble entries.

With spring came the combination of forces as the bands again marched together for the Memorial Day Parade. The brief presentation by the Junior Varsity Band at the memorial services in the park marked its final appearance for the year.



MARCHING BAND TWIRLERS: Robin Wick, Penny Wick, Julie Horn. MAJORETTE: Kris Helland.



FRONT ROW: Nancy Briggs, Patty Delmore, Kris Buck, Vickie Christensen, Jane Borchert, Molly Brandt, Susan Weber. ROW TWO: Gerry Dickman, Mary Kay Biermeier, Rose Ann Palmer, Elizabeth Dickerson, Terry Kasdorf, Lynne Piekarski, Penny Dunahee. ROW

THREE: Kathy Fitzgerald, Mark Holden, Andy Ward, Ted Kaminski, Jim Edmonds, Dan Fitzgerald. ROW FOUR: Dale Ashline, Robin Gray, Richard Lentz, Ron Piekarski, Henry Kochanek, James Simonitsch.



FRONT ROW: Linda Christensen, Pat Honish, Mary Claire Biermeier, Cindy Palmer, Dorothy Guildner, Sherri Christensen, Carol Neal. ROW TWO: Sue Lackore, Jolyn Scheer, Debbie Schultz, Susie Kaminski, Vicki Dunahee, Loretta Ives, Jane Schultz. ROW

THREE: Bill Johnston, Mark Hamburg, John Kaleas, Paul Wimann, Sally Greenwood, Sally Johnston, Janet Anderson. ROW FOUR: Nick Cole, Dave Demerit, Don Helley, Bob Mawbey, Greg Rihn, Jim Hacker.

"Gonna Build A Mountain" receives the undivided attention of Loretta Ives and Linda Christensen during a sight-reading rehearsal.



## Mixed Chorus Music Appreciation Learned Through Choral Participation

The choral department completed a successful and active year under the new direction of Mr. Wahlquist. The Veterans' Day presentation in the high school gymnasium marked the first appearance for the chorus. It was followed by the Christmas Concert with the traditional candlelight processional, as well as the Spring, Stand Rock and exchange concerts. Four members were selected to represent the Dells at the Dorian Festival at Luther College, Iowa.

Chorus members were prepared for participation in the Reedsburg solo-ensemble contest and the Music Festival through preparation of weekly lessons. Students learned appreciation for various types of music by working on songs ranging from contemporary music and movie themes to madrigal and religious pieces. The mixed chorus completed the school year with its performance for the Baccalaureate exercises.

# Dance Band, Madrigal Groups Appear In Novel Costumes

A select group of talented musicians were given an opportunity to demonstrate their abilities through Dance Band and Madrigal Singers.

The Dance Band, a group with limited instrumentation from the Concert Band, practiced vigorously Sunday and Tuesday evenings on music from the swing and jazz eras. Under the direction of Mr. Lewis, it made its Talent Night appearance in costumes ranging from flappers to cowboys and Indians.

The Madrigal also rehearsed on Tuesday evenings with Mr. Wahlquist. Besides the traditional style of music presented for their concerts, the members worked on "Up With People" songs and performed them complete with motions for the Jaycette Style Show. The Madrigal Singers kept pace with the fashion trends as the girls appeared in their velvet maxi skirts and white peasant blouses.

The Madrigal, in Class A, and the Dance Band, in Class B, both participated in the District Music Festival.



MADRIGAL. FRONT ROW: Ron Piekarski, Dave DeMerit, Paul Wimann. ROW TWO: Nancy Briggs, Cindy Palmer, Vicki Dunahee, Mary Kay Biermeier, Vickie Christensen. ROW THREE: Mark Hamburg, Robin Gray, Dan Fitzgerald, John Kaleas. ROW FOUR: Terri Kasdorf, Pat Honish, Lynn Piekarski. NOT PICTURED: Larry Neal, Sally Greenwood.

DANCE BAND. FRONT ROW: Linda Christensen, Lynne Piekarski, Debbie Schultz, Nancy Briggs. ROW TWO: Cindy Palmer, Jay Van Duch, Dan Soma, Bill Mawbey, Fred Westerfeldt, Alan Borud,

Patty Weidling, Monica Holden. ROW THREE: Liz Edmonds, Susie Kaminski, Susan Weber, Linda Murray.





FRONT ROW: Lynn Sarnow, Dianna Reda, Heidi Gray, Linda Murray, Virginia Albright, Kathy Kimball, Carol Neal. ROW TWO: Dorothy Guildner, Nancy Snider, Janet Nichols, Mrs. Feldt, adviser; Robin Wick, Sherry Christensen, Mary Kaleas, vice-president; Kim Lenovich, Marty Fisher. ROW THREE: Dale Kahler, Elizabeth

Dickerson, Lisa Gray, Diane Weidling, Miss Meyer, Ginny Rodger, Jill Kaiser, treasurer; Linda Christensen, Judy Vanderbilt. ROW FOUR: Gail Knox, Penny Wick, president; Kris Helland, Mike Day, Beth O'Malley, Liv Lyngstad, Toni Thompson, Mary VanWie, secretary; Kathy Honish.

## Spanish Club

# Spanish Dress-Up Day Brightens School Corridors

A "peace" of Spanish is demonstrated by Tom Thompson at the Spanish Christmas Fiesta. The costumed "hombre" also performs magic tricks and relates Mexican jokes for the entertainment of the audience.



"Hola Paco." "Buenos Dias Antonia." Such greetings were heard throughout the year, but especially during Spanish Week, sponsored by the Spanish Club. Gay costumes, posters, buttons, and bulletin boards decorated the corridors. On Tuesday evening fancy Mexican dishes and lively games provided fun for all members. On Friday, contestants competed in the Spanish Pronunciation Contest. The finalists went on to the district competition in Madison. During the week periodic announcements informed the student body of the club's everyday activities.

The Spanish classes held a special Christmas Party which featured a play, a piñata, tacos and chili. Those interested in Latin-American culture were invited along with the regular students of "Español". In November pupils were escorted by the Spanish teachers to the Milwaukee Folk Festival to observe the exhibits from various countries.

Money-making projects slacked off this year because of surplus funds from the previous year. Mrs. Feldt was the adviser of Spanish Club. A Spanish intern for the first semester, Miss June Meyer, participated in the club's activities. Mrs. Reiland, a teacher from Guatemala, took over for the second half of the year.



FRONT ROW: Linda Loofboro, secretary; Susan Weber, Pam Gabris, Marcia Tollaksen, Jennifer Dittich, president; Patty Weidling, Heidi Gray. ROW TWO: Dean Ennis, Mike Day, Dave Honish, Paul

Quinn, Mike Neubauer, Jim Harper, vice-president; Mark Klicko, Philip Foss, Diana Gavinski, treasurer.

## Student Council Council Emphasizes Student Voice In School Affairs

The 1970-71 school year found the Student Council actively employing suggestions and requests made by members of the student body. Besides handling the organization of homecoming, the decoration of the school Christmas tree, and the scheduling of post-game dances, the Council also tackled a variety of new projects and legislation. Its efforts resulted in a fifteen minute extension of school dances, establishment of a student suggestion box, and the appearance of trash cans to eliminate the threat of broken glass and litter in the student parking area.

One of the main achievements, and one which gained wide student support, was the change in the tardy system regarding first and fifth hours. The Council's move to abolish homework on weekends was also very popular.

The Student Council, under Mr. Lake's supervision, formed a unifying link between the student body and the administration. Each class was given a voice in self-government through its four representatives, three elected and one appointed by the faculty, who met monthly during the third hour.



Mike Day becomes the first to contribute his recommendation to the Student Council's Suggestion Box being put up by Paul Quinn.

## Key Club

# Key Club Provides WDHS School Crest

The Wisconsin Dells Key Club inspired good citizenship and leadership through various school and community services. The organization, under the direction of Mr. Reinking, was sponsored by the Dells Kiwanis Club.

Members aided the Red Cross in its Bloodmobile drive and assisted in the Chic Pic during Maxwell Street Days. They participated in the homecoming festivities by parading a float and presenting WD High with a school crest on the front lawn. Christmas activities included packaging baskets for the needy, entertaining the elder citizens of the new retirement home with a party and celebrating the holiday with mentally retarded children of the Fern Dell School.

Throughout the year, Key Clubbers managed the AV Department by caring for lenses, projectors and movie orders and shipments. The club contributed to the purchase of an audio-visual recorder, complete with camera and television screen. The distribution of programs before athletic events and holding of retaining ropes during intermission were some of the regular duties.

In the spring, the "Outstanding Teacher of the Year" Award was presented to a worthy faculty member.



Happy Valentine's Day! Dave DeMerit presents a heart full of candy to Mr. Park on behalf of the Key Club.



FRONT ROW: Eric Helland, Fred Westerfeldt, president; Joe Gussel, Mark Hamm, Randy Nelson. ROW TWO: Jack Ramer, Lee Murray, Tim Stewart, Ken Gray, Pat Baggot, Ted Kaminski. ROW THREE: Mike Baggot, Mark Klicko, Ken Nichols, Dave Heinzelman,

Jeff Wimann, Bill Johnston, Dan Howley. ROW FOUR: Alan Schultz, Bill Mawbey, Paul Quinn, Dave DeMerit, secretary; Jim Harper, Casey Trumble, Mike Kleifgen, Doug Krueger.



# Annual Staff

## Year of Change Captured Between Covers of 1971 Arrow

During the hot summer months, the annual staff was already "in action." Co-editors, Vera Skibicky and Denise Honish, met with Mrs. Fisher, their new adviser, to begin tentative planning for the '71 Arrow. Several changes, including deviation from the traditional use of the school colors for the cover, and the arrangement of seniors according to their Sign of the Zodiac, were decided upon. After attending a workshop in Tomah which reviewed the basics of a good yearbook, the staff was ready to begin work on the rapidly-approaching first deadline.

Many free periods, lunch hours, and weekends were sacrificed to provide students with an accurate and interesting record of the events of the 1970-71 school year.



Co-editors Denise Honish and Vera Skibicky spend a free period double checking the senior section for their third deadline.

FRONT ROW: Mary Luszczak, Betty Corning, Vera Skibicky, editor; Velva Paddock, Sylvia Wood, Sally Greenwood, Shirley Elliott, Jeanne Grefe, Mary Zapuchlak. ROW TWO: Mary Simonitsch, Denise Honish, editor; Marty Fisher, Sharon Pfister, Jeanette Howley, Joan Kaiser, Pam Wilson, Jennifer Dittrich, Jane Kaiser, Connie

Dorow. ROW THREE: Loretta Ives, Elizabeth Dickerson, Liz Edmonds, Marilyn Jensen, Bonnee Bayles, Debbie Schultz, Pam Garlock, Diane Draper, Jane Field, Mike Day. ROW FOUR: Anna Kurtz, Karen Anderson, Mike Baggot, Paul Quinn, Jim Harper, Mark Horn, Ben Olson, Don Helley, Chuck Pearson, Jack Ramer.





FRONT ROW: Sally Greenwood, Edith Erickson. ROW TWO: Sue Weber, Vickie Christensen, Kathy Peterson. ROW THREE: Sue Huber, Bill Mawbey, Penny Wick, Denise Honish.



During her lunch period, Sue Huber changes the listing of events in the display case.

## National Honor Society Participation and Academic Excellence Designate Members

Ten students made up the 1970-71 National Honor Society. As members, they were responsible for posting current activities in the "Coming Events" case and keeping names and pictures of outstanding students in the "Chiefs in the Spotlight" display. Senior members were given the privilege of using their own judgment as to where and how to spend free periods.

To qualify for membership, a candidate must live a life of high moral standards, display wise judgment, maintain a minimum scholastic average of 89, be willing to accept responsibilities of leadership, consider always the welfare of others, and voluntarily offer his services to the school. Not an active group itself, NHS requires activity in other organizations. Character, scholarship, leadership and service distinguish students who have merited membership in this honorary society.



As senior members of NHS, Jack Ramer and Sue Weber enjoy the freedom of planning how and where to spend their free periods.



FRONT ROW: Toni Wolfram, Sherri Christensen, Pat Weidling, Kay Biermeier, Kelly Trumble, Heidi Gray, Patti Baryenbruch, Phyllis Wong, Lynne Sarnow, Carol Neal, Nancy Briggs. ROW TWO: Elizabeth Dickerson, Bev Zinke, Marty Fisher, Cindy Palmer, Rose Ann Palmer, Jo Utter, Linda Christensen, Vickie Christensen, Linda Loofboro, Sally Snider, Candy Shaffer, Barb Teresinski. ROW THREE: Sally Greenwood, treasurer; Kim Lenovich, Denise Honish,

president; Terri Kasdorf, Janet Nichols, Lynne Piekarski, Nancy Snider, Diane Draper, secretary; Judy Scott, Laurel Meltz, Robin Wick, Mrs. Effinger, adviser. ROW FOUR: Gail Knox, Kristy Helland, Diane Weidling, Debbie Schultz, Penny Wick, student coordinator; Liv Lyngstad, AFS student; Beth O'Malley, Marcia Tollaksen, Patty Nemitz, Mary VanWie, Diana Gavinski, Jennifer Dittrich, Pam Wilson.

## AFS

# American Field Service Strives to Expand



Liv and Phyllis Wong, a student from Hong Kong, pause for a moment to enjoy the beauty of autumn along the Wisconsin River.



Attendance at the Richland Center game by the AFS guests and their host "sisters" officially began the activities of the AFS Weekend.



Far from Norway, Liv smiles happily during her first "public appearance" as a member of the homecoming parade.



Liv poses in the native costume of the southern section of Norway. She is from Heimdal, a suburb of Trondheim, where her mother is a postal clerk, and her father is an engineer. After returning to Norway, Liv will complete two more years of high school. She is tentatively planning a career in occupational therapy which will require an additional five years of college.

## World Friendship

The AFS Adult Committee, with Mrs. Effinger, high school adviser, planned activities to further the main purpose of the club, that of promoting friendship and understanding among the countries of the world. This year, the American Field Service welcomed Liv Lyngstad from Mosjeen, Norway to spend a year as a student at WDHS.

Liv's American family, the Robert Carlsons, acquainted her with home life, while her American sister, Kristi Heland, together with the entire student body introduced her to the various school activities. Escorted by senior Jack Ramer, Liv participated in Homecoming festivities as an honorary member of the court. In November, the AFS held a surprise party to celebrate her seventeenth birthday.

Eleven foreign students from ten different countries were entertained for a weekend in January by the Wisconsin Dells club members. The weekend included a tour of the Indian Museum, a tobogganing party, and Sunday morning brunch.

The student and adult committees joined forces to sponsor an AFS dinner in March. It featured "Kentucky Fried Chicken," and entertainment was provided by exchange students from area schools. The purpose was to actively engage members of the community in the American Field Service.



FRONT ROW: Monica Holden, secretary-treasurer; Patty Delmore, Patti Baryenbruch. ROW TWO: Mary Delmore, president; Bonnie Walker, Linda Platt, Lois Walker, Sandy Schultz. ROW THREE:

Betty Fish, Angie Fitzgerald, vice-president; Patti Roll, Marcia Ginther, Penny Dunahee, Mrs. Slocum, adviser.

## Librarians Club

# Librarians Tour Backstage Scenes of Madison Public Library

The Librarians Club is both a service and social organization. Student librarians worked for one hour each day in the school library. Their duties included clipping and stacking magazines, checking out books, straightening shelves, typing card catalogs, and assisting students with reference materials. They also discussed the selection of additional books and references for the library. New materials were paid for by the fines collected on overdue books.

The librarians met as a club the first Tuesday of every month. Topics for discussion included the planning of their Christmas and Valentine parties and of their annual field trip in the spring to the Madison Public Library and the State Historical Society. The Librarians Club was advised by Mrs. Slocum.

Filling shelves with books which fill minds with wisdom are student librarians, Candy Jones and Colleen Avery.



## FTA

# Promising Career “Previewed” by FTA

Working under the principle that “one learns by doing,” the Future Teachers of America gained valuable experience in the teaching field. Students, assigned as teacher aides to Dells faculty members, ran errands, corrected papers and put up bulletin boards. A few individuals were invited to help with the organization of an FTA in Reedsburg.

The highlight of National Teacher’s Week was the experience of conducting classes in area elementary schools. The faculty members of Wisconsin Dells High received recognition with the presentation of corsages and a few “appropriate words” over the Public Address System. A Teacher Tea was held in the cafeteria, while special posters and a bake sale kept up the spirit of the week.

The office of adviser for the FTA was shifted to Mrs. Plenke who supervised the meetings held the second Tuesday of every month. Members financed the club by selling stationery and contributing to bake sales.



Safety can be fun, and so is learning about it with Betty Eckert acting as a teacher’s aide for the day.



FRONT ROW: Patty Weidling, Sharon Pfister, president; Karen Stone, Cindy Palmer, secretary-treasurer; Betty Eckert, Vera Skibicky. ROW TWO: Debbie Henry, Claire Biermeier, Marilyn Jensen,

vice-president; Rose Ann Palmer, Loretta Ives, Shelley Hein. ROW THREE: Mrs. Plenke, adviser; Doreen Thomas, Bonnee Bayles, Karen Anderson, Frank Buck, Elizabeth Dickerson.

# Future Farmers of America Members Serve on Co-op Junior Boards

Practical experience in leadership and cooperative activities helped to prepare the Future Farmers of America to become active and productive members of society. Through participation in various contests and activities, members learned responsibility and cooperation.

The FFA also engaged in the excellent opportunities afforded by becoming members of the junior boards of two local co-operatives. Bruce Jungenberg and Arnold Riley served on the Adams-Marquette Electric Co-op junior board while Kerry Page and John Ashline were on that of the Kilbourn Co-operative Exchange.

These activities, coupled with supervised programs of individual work, helped members develop the technical, manual, and managerial skills needed in the future. Mr. Weigel was the FFA adviser.



Buddy Hynek, Bill Johnston, Dale Ashline, Steve Schultz, Robert Reichhoff and David Leege are all recipients of purebred Holstein heifers as part of a cooperative youth project.

FRONT ROW: Dwayne Johnson, secretary; John Ashline, parliamentarian; Tom Wampler, safety chairman; Lee Petersen, treasurer; Kerry Page, president; Bill Johnston, vice-president; Dick Wampler, sentinel. ROW TWO: Tom Roll, Buddy Hynek, Duane Deering, Dale Ashline, Roger Hilliard, Walter Jobe, Jeff Jermier, Billy Ebert, Dennis Reifsteck, Paul Gregerson. ROW THREE: Bill Giebel, Mark Mayhew, John Huffman, Roger Dunse, Steve Schultz, Kent Lloyd,

Pat Tangney, Roland Jensen, Dale Rhinehart. ROW FOUR: Dennis Peyton, Randy Proeber, Eric Dickman, Jeff Corning, Tom Storandt, Bob Reichhoff, Dan Sullivan, Arthur Proeber, John Rhinehart. ROW FIVE: Richard Lentz, Tom Erickson, Fred Peasall, Bruce Jungenberg, Don Elderkin, Gary DeGarmo, Glen Smith, Gary Coon, Gary Rhinehart.





FRONT ROW: Barb Heitman, Janet Anderson, Patti Delmore, Carol Neal. ROW TWO: Mary Simonitsch, Pat Weidling, secretary; Candy Revels, Ingrid Christopherson, Connie Willard, Gerry Dickman. ROW THREE: Diane LaVigne, Diane Weidling, Judy Scott,

Betty Fish, vice-president; Margaret Dinegan, Sharon Dickman, treasurer; Bonnie Walker. ROW FOUR: Mrs. Brew, adviser; Cindy Graack, Sandy Spatz, Kathy Birkholz, Marcia Ginther, Angie Fitzgerald, Linda Dickman, president; Debbie Sigafus.



Sally Johnston and FHA members Patty Weidling and Sharon Dickman proudly display their creations entered in the "Make It With Wool" contest.

## FHA Homemakers Find "Mr. Lovely Legs"

The homemaker is the foundation on which the family, the basic unit of our society, rests. She has the responsibility of preparing her family for its part in the world. The Future Homemakers, advised by Mrs. Brew, worked to acquaint girls with the fundamentals of this responsibility. It not only continued, but also broadened that which was taught in home economics classes.

This year, members again worked in the concession stand during the football season to earn money to adopt a foreign child. Other activities included the annual Parents' Banquet, preparation of demonstrations and writing letters to servicemen in Vietnam.

In an effort to raise the funds needed for the overnight field trip to Minneapolis, the FHA members sold two-year calendars and sponsored a "Mr. Lovely Legs" contest. A prize was offered to the member of the student body who could correctly match the "legs and faces" of the varsity basketball players.





FRONT ROW: Loretta Ives, Elizabeth Edmonds, Jay Van Duch, Pat Baggot, Elizabeth Dickerson, Vera Skibicky, secretary-treasurer. ROW TWO: Phil Uphoff, Harold Rihn, Don Helley, president; Greg

Rihn, Jim Edmonds. ROW THREE: Dan Fitzgerald, Paul Quinn, Bruce Jungenberg, Mike Baggot, Allen Timm, Mr. Hynum, adviser.



Greg Rihn, alias Lord Admiral, plans a decisive move against the President of Chess Club, Don Helley. Ken Weber, otherwise known as the Archbishop of Cranberry, observes the move with apprehension.

## Chess Club Battlefield Strategy Engages Intellectual Minds in Chess Club

"Checkmate." The dreaded word rang out with finality into the silence. Another king had been surrounded.

Such incidents occurred every Thursday evening in the library between seven and nine o'clock. Chess Club combined recreational interest and mental development for chess enthusiasts. Special titles, such as Mascot, Keeper of the Mascot, Court Jester and President of the Vice were bestowed on worthy members. Eager participants often developed their skills and tactics during free periods of the day.

Opponents from neighboring schools challenged the ingenuity of the Dells players in spirited matches throughout the year.

## Girls' Athletic Association Active GAA Members Gain Recognition at Annual Spring Banquet

The Girls' Athletic Association placed the emphasis of its activities on fitness, fun, teamwork, and sportsmanship for the fairer sex. Early in the year, bowling teams were organized and met at Wenk's Lanes once a week from 4 till 6. As winter set in, Monday nights in the gym became "No Man's Land" as the girls began competition in basketball, and later volleyball. Shrieks of joy and groans of despair filled the gymnasium as disputed plays were settled by an impartial referee. Cooperation, as well as coordination, was stressed as the teams competed for championships in individual sports.

Active participants of GAA received recognition at the annual spring banquet. Mrs. Stroede, the club's adviser, presented them with sweaters, letters, chevrons, and GAA pins.



From 4 till 6 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, the bowling alley is filled with hectic confusion as the GAA teams compete for the championship.



FRONT ROW: Nancy Briggs, Vera Skibicky, Velva Paddock, Peggy Ennis, Toni Wolfram, Mary Zapuchlak, Mary Luszczak, Jeanne Grefe. ROW TWO: Mary Simonitsch, Sue Weber, Connie Dorow, Diane Joyce, Jeanette Howley, Joan Kaiser, Jane Kaiser, Sharon Reidelbach, treasurer; Darcee Stowers. ROW THREE: Mrs. Stroede, adviser; Denise Honish, Elizabeth Dickerson, point secretary; Bev

Zinke, Lynne Piekarski, Diane Draper, Pam Wilson, Marty Fisher, president; Jennifer Dittrich, Mary Delmore. ROW FOUR: Debbie Schultz, Marilyn Jensen, Kristy Helland, Bonnee Bayles, Liv Lyngstad, Anna Kurtz, Karen Anderson, Marcia Ginther, Debbie Lowe, Linda Dickman.



FRONT ROW: Kathy Kimball, Pat Weidling, Molly Brandt, Jill Kaiser, Gerry Dickman, Jane Borchert, Mary Kaleas, Edith Erickson. ROW TWO: Kay Biermeier, Kris Hanson, Sharon Stroede, Jolyn Scheer, Laura Wenkman, vice-president; Kathy Peterson, Linda Loofboro, Bonnie Walker. ROW THREE: Rose Ann Palmer, Angie

Fitzgerald, Pat Roll, Diana Gavinski, Betty Roeker, Sharon Dickman, Ginny Rodger, Sue Huber. ROW FOUR: Jo Utter, Penny Wick, Kathy Birkholz, Sandy Spatz, Sue Lackore, Mary Van Wie, Betty Fish, Pat Honish, Margaret Dinegan.

## GAA

# Team Competition in GAA



By scoring and timing for a volleyball game, Jo Utter and Pat Honish earn extra points toward the 400 needed for a GAA sweater.

Lynne Piekarski's field goal for the "Senioresses" gave her team the margin needed for its fourth straight victory.





FRONT ROW: Maggie Velasquez, Barb Teresinski, Diana Reda, Patti Delmore, Patti Baryenbruch, Carol Neal, Pam Washburn. ROW TWO: Barb Heitman, Cindy Kremer, Karen Kozoshok, Janet Nichols, Kim Lenovich, Sally Snider, Sherri Christensen. ROW THREE: Candy Shaffer, Mary Kimball, Judy Scott, Diane Weidling,

Linda Christensen, Jane Schultz, Claire Biermeier, Mari Schweiger. ROW FOUR: Dale Kahler, Diane LaVigne, Lisa Gray, Cindy Graack, Terri Kasdorf, Toni Thompson, Julie Horn, Cathy Zinke, Gail Knox.

## Encourages Coordination and Character

FRONT ROW: Lynne Sarnow, Margie Rodger, Kathy Stroede, Margo Resler, Heidi Gray, Janet Gray, Jean Machovec, Susan Reidelbach. ROW TWO: Denise Weiten, Mary Horkan, Vicki Timm, Nancy Snider, Tracey Baggot, Linda Murray, Laurel Meltz, Kelly Trum-

ble. ROW THREE: Pauline Chrsitman, Holly Harper, Rita Jocye, Marcia Tollaksen, Beth O'Malley, Robin Kivlin, Kathy Honish, Robin Wick.





Candy Revels and Monica Holden struggle with the rolls of players' names to be displayed above the bleachers in the gym.



The decoration of the lobby and halls by Pep Club members reminds the student body to "show spirit" and support the teams.

## Pep Club Individual Efforts

Pep Club officers Sharon Reidelbach, Lynne Piekarski, Laura Wenkman, Sharon Stroede, and Pat Weidling inspect the run through completed for the Portage wrestling match.



Armed with felt-tipped pens and magic markers, enthusiastic Pep Club members attack the time-consuming task of painting the run through for the upcoming basketball game against Black River Falls.



FRONT ROW: Jane Borchert, Sue Weber, Molly Brandt, Kathy Kimball, Patti Baryenbruch, Nancy Briggs. ROW TWO: Sue Reidelbach, Monica Holden, Signa Schaitel, Patty Weidling, vice-president; Patti Delmore, Barb Teresinski, Carol Neal, Jeanne Grefe. ROW THREE: Cindy Kremer, Sherri Christensen, Judy Scott, Candace Revels, Sharon Reidelbach, president; Candy Shaffer, Kathy Peterson, Peggy Ennis. ROW FOUR: Linda Christensen, Jane Schultz,

Diane Weidling, Sue Kaminski, Pat Honish, Jennifer Dittrich, Debbie Henry, Marty Fisher, Sharon Stroede, secretary; Linda Loofboro. ROW FIVE: Miss Bain, adviser; Elizabeth Dickerson, Debbie Schultz, Lynne Piekarski, point secretary; Terri Kasdorf, Liv Lyngstad, Mary Van Wie, Diana Gavinski, Bette Roeker, Laura Wenkman, treasurer; Pam Wilson.

## Unify Students in Support of Chiefs



Cindy Kremer and Susan Reidelbach earn points toward a Pep Club pin by taking down signs after a wrestling match.

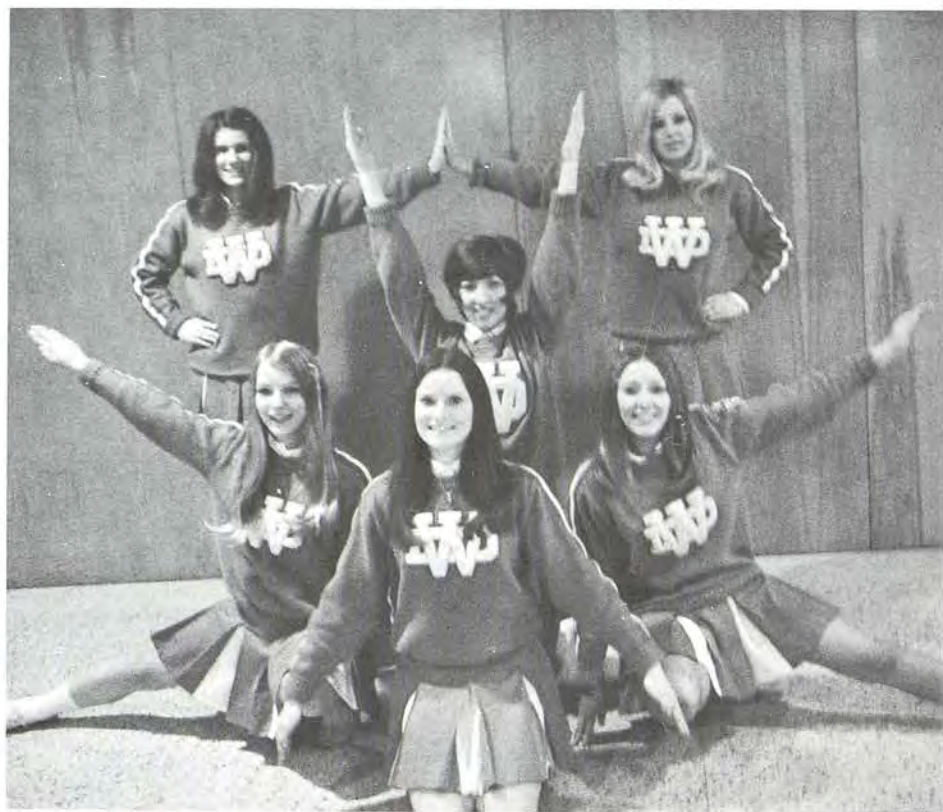
The Pep Club worked diligently, encouraging the student body to become involved in the support of our athletic teams. Each Thursday night, members supplied with spray paints, magic markers, and dozens of rolls of paper, spent hours sprawled on the hall floors, engaged in the creation of catchy slogans, colorful posters, and a run through for each football and basketball game and wrestling match.

Homecoming morning found upperclassmen rising before dawn to decorate the homes of coaches and players with streamers and good-luck wishes. Pins were awarded to the most active members who earned points by decorating the halls and gymnasium and by attending athletic events.

The club, under the supervision of Miss Bain, sold blue school sweaters, and gold and silver, WD year pins to raise the funds needed for sign-making supplies.



Nancy Briggs concentrates on drawing spirit from every spectator.



Varsity cheerleaders Nancy Briggs, Patti Baryenbruch, Kathy Kimball, Jane Borchert, Sue Weber and Molly Brandt pose in their new basketball skirts and sweaters.



"Chiefs are great!" screams Kathy Kimball as the Dells maintains its lead over Richland Center.



"Chiefs are on the move," and leading the way is Sue Weber, captain of the cheering squad.



Patti Baryenbruch lends her vocal support to the Chiefs in their battle against Sparta.

## Cheerleaders

# Cheering Squads Instill Enthusiasm In Student Body



Cheerleaders Signa Schaitel, Pat Honish, Diana Reda, Sharon Reidelbach and Jeanne Grefe, captain; pose before the Sun Prairie wrestling sectionals.

The eleven members of the cheerleading squads spent many hours striving to rekindle spirit and enthusiasm in the student body. The six football-basketball cheerleaders and the wrestling cheering squad, newly expanded to five members, coordinated their efforts in planning pep assemblies and preparing skits to encourage interest in athletic events.

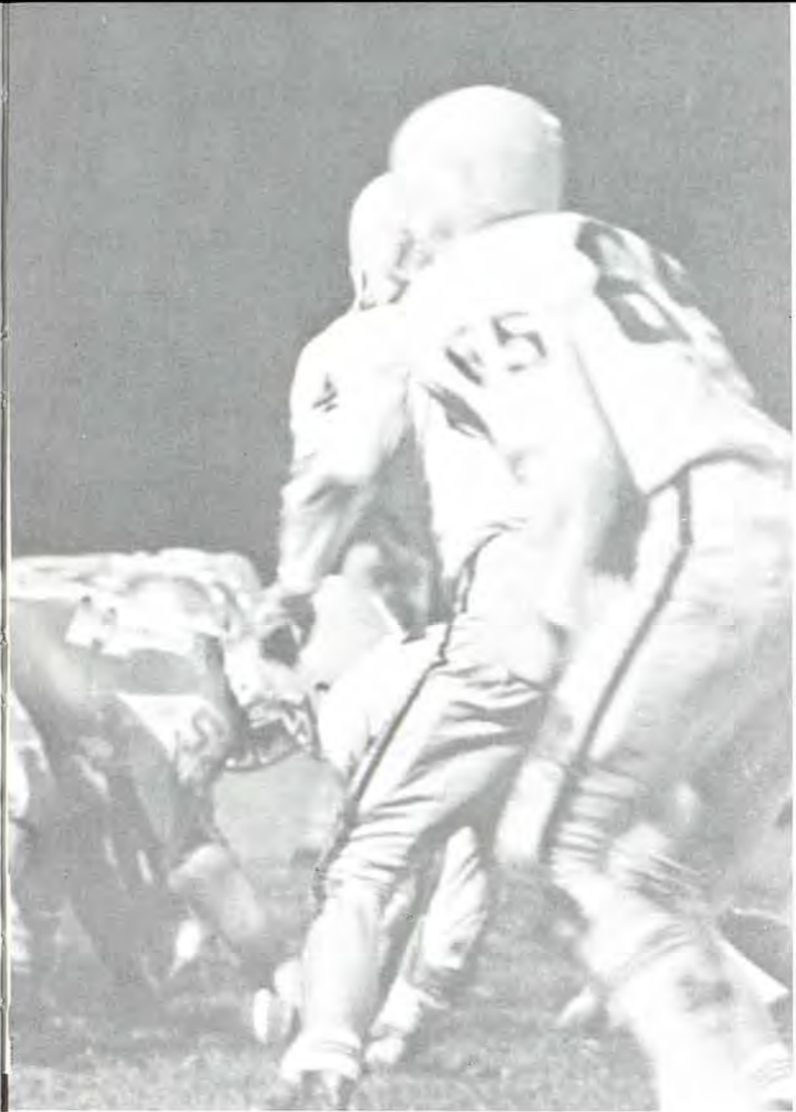
Under the supervision of Mrs. Stroede, the girls met each Thursday night perfecting old cheers and practicing the new routines learned by the five members who attended the summer cheerleading clinics at Lake Geneva and Eagle River. They also originated signs and slogans to decorate the boys' lockers and their locker room before each game.

For the first time, both of the squads had an alternate who attended each practice and was prepared to substitute in the absence of one of the regular members.

Diana Reda, Sharon Reidelbach, Jeanne Grefe, Signa Schaitel and Pat Honish proudly display the trophy won at the Weston Invitational.







## SPORTS

Developing the Change



All conference quarterback, Gary Mattei, utilizes the space opened by his blockers to take aim on an open receiver.

## Football

# Gridders Finish First Consecutive Winning Season Since '58,'59

For the first time in over a decade, the Dells gridders had two winning seasons back to back. They finished the '69 season with a share of the conference title and this year with a 5-4 record.

The team showed a spirit for winning as they trounced Portage at homecoming. The Reedsburg game, the season finale, found the Dells down 18-0 at the half. During the third quarter the Dells gridders found the spark to defeat the Beavers 32-24.

The Dells was led by returning all-conference selections Gary Mattei, quarterback, and Mike Sweeney, halfback. This year again, both were selections, but at halfback and rover on defense, respectively. Jack Ramer received special mention at center and was chosen Most Improved Player. Jim Harper was voted team captain and Gary Mattei elected Most Valuable Player.

0	26	Sparta
32	30	BRF
10	16	Tomah
14	0	Richland Center
20	0	Sauk Prairie
8	22	Mauston
40	20	Portage
8	35	Baraboo
32	24	Reedsburg

The effective blocking of Dave Heidtke, (No. 31) and Karl Kahler, (No. 73) allows Gary Mattei to complete his pass to Mike Sweeney.

The play gained an important first down in the game against Sparta.





In spite of defensive efforts by Tom Wampler and Bill Mawbey, the Chiefs could not hold the Baraboo offense. The game resulted in a 36-8 defeat of the Dells.

RIGHT: Mike Sweeney rises from the soggy field after a grueling encounter with the Tomah defense.



FRONT ROW: Mark Hamm, Mike Baggot, Al Timm, John Wimann, Tom Wampler, Dan Fitzgerald, Mark Horn, Jack Ramer. ROW TWO: Pat Baggot, Dave Heidtke, Bill Mawbey, Gary Mattei, Jim Harper, Mike Sweeney, Karl Kahler, Casey Trumble, Ken Weber. ROW THREE: Jim Joyce, LeRoy Luke, Dave DeMerit, Mike Kleifgen, Roger Thundercloud, Mike Neubauer, Dick Wampler, Mark Hamburg. ROW FOUR: Alan Schultz, Lyle Greendeer, Joe Gussel,

Robin Gray, Monte Mattei, Jeff Hartman, Mike Weber, Ted Borck. ROW FIVE: Eric Helland, Jeff Corning, Terry Tucker, Dave Donnelly, Jeff Wimann, Richard Berg, Tom Lucke, Richard Hall. ROW SIX: Ron Piekarski, James Simonistch, Phil Uphoff, Frank Buck, Mark Anderson, Mike Hamm, Ted Kaminski, Bruce Jungenberg, Buddy Hynek.





A Portage Warrior is gang tackled by the Dells Jayvees in his futile attempt to gain first-down yardage.

## Frosh & JV Football

# Frosh, JV's Polish Off Winning Seasons

The Wisconsin Dells JV squad proved to be a powerhouse this year. The balanced attack of Monte Mattei's passing with the running of Ted Borck, Jim Joyce, and Jeff Hartman led to a 5-0 season. The JV's had a fine crop of ends led by Mike Kleifgen and a strong nucleus of sophomores in the line.

The Frosh compiled a record of 3-2 during the season. The highlight of the year was a blocked punt against Portage which was recovered in the end zone for a touchdown with only 30 seconds left in the game. The Dells won 22-20.

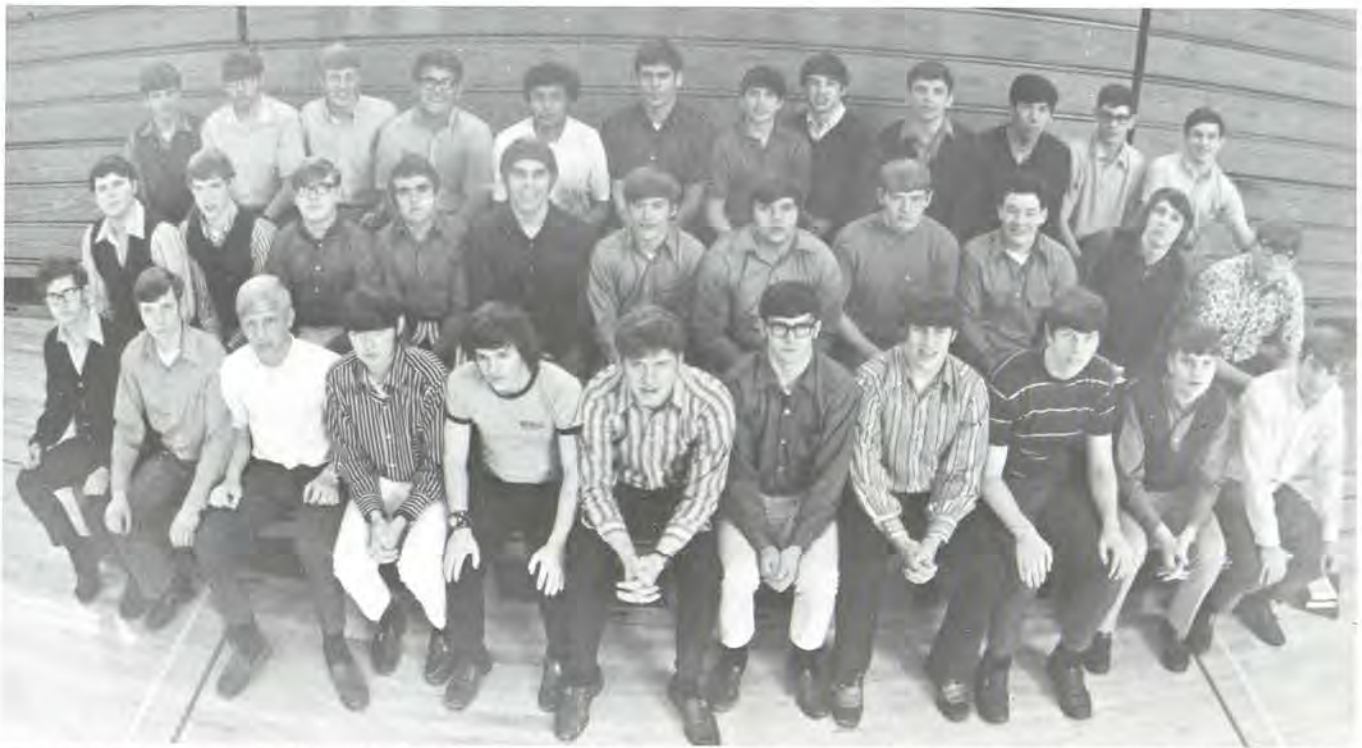
The JV squad was coached by Matt Bubon and the Frosh by Phil Follen.

14	8 Baraboo	16	26 Baraboo
Dells 38	7 Richland Center	Dells 16	6 Richland Center
JV 18	14 Portage	Frosh 22	0 Portage
28	6 Sauk Prairie	0	20 Sauk Prairie
26	14 Reedsburg	14	0 Reedsburg



FRONT ROW: Danny Lee, John Green, Wayne Peterson, Tom Tofson, Wayne Golz, Dave Corning, Brian Holzem, Keith Lytle. ROW TWO: Kurt Peters, Joe Dinegan, Dwayne Johnson, Dean Ennis, Dave Bork, Paul Blezein, Brian Corton, Dennis Reifsteck, Don Hacker.

ROW THREE: James Simonitsch, Andy Schultz, Tom Quinn, Bill Roeker, Paul Olson, Jeff Carlson, Rusty Hoege, Terry Sullivan, Bob Johnson, Coach Follen.



FRONT ROW: Dan Fitzgerald, Lee Murray, Grant Guildner, Kerry Page, John Kaleas, John Wimann, Tom Wampler, Jim Harper, Lee Peterson, Jack Ramer, vice-president; Mike Sweeney. ROW TWO: Paul Quinn, Mike Kleifgen, Ted Kaminski, Joe Gussel, Bill Mawbey, Mark Hamburg, Dave Heidtke, Dick Wampler, Mike Baggot, presi-

dent; Jerry Knox, Mike Neubauer. ROW THREE: Ted Borck, Dave Shanks, Dave DeMerit, secretary-treasurer; Karl Kahler, Lyle Greendeer, Casey Trumble, Alan Schultz, Monte Mattei, Ken Weber, Roger Thundercloud, Mike Weber, Pat Baggot.

## Lettermen's Club

# Faculty Defeats Arkansas Lassies In Fund-Raiser

Sportsmanship, fair play and honest effort were key words for Wisconsin Dells Lettermen. Boys winning a letter through active participation in football, cross country, basketball, wrestling, track or baseball were eligible for membership in the club. Sporting blue and white jackets, they were justly proud of their athletic prowess, for hours of grueling practice and months of intensive training lay behind the coveted letter awards.

The WD Club, an honorary organization, strove to encourage wider participation in all sports and to promote better school spirit and sportsmanship among athletes and fans alike. Their major activities of the year included the Athletic Banquet for athletes and their parents and the fund raising game between the Arkansas Lassies and the Dells Faculty All-Stars. The Lettermen again sponsored a \$100 scholarship to an outstanding member of the senior class. Coach Kuhl was the adviser.



The members of the Athletic Council, Jack Ramer, Jim Harper, Dave DeMerit and Casey Trumble discuss disciplinary action of athletes with Coach Al Horn.

## Volleyball

# Dells Netmen Spike Their Way to 4-4 Season

The Dells volleyball team ended the season at the half-way mark by winning four of their eight matches. The team was led by the serving of Ben Olson and co-captain Ken Gray. The other co-captain was Jamie Tollaksen. The team was hindered by the lack of height, but experience brought victories.

Other key members of the squad were Mark Thermes, Dave Heinzelman, Bob Graack, and Ken Nichols. The team was coached by Mr. Richard Schauf.

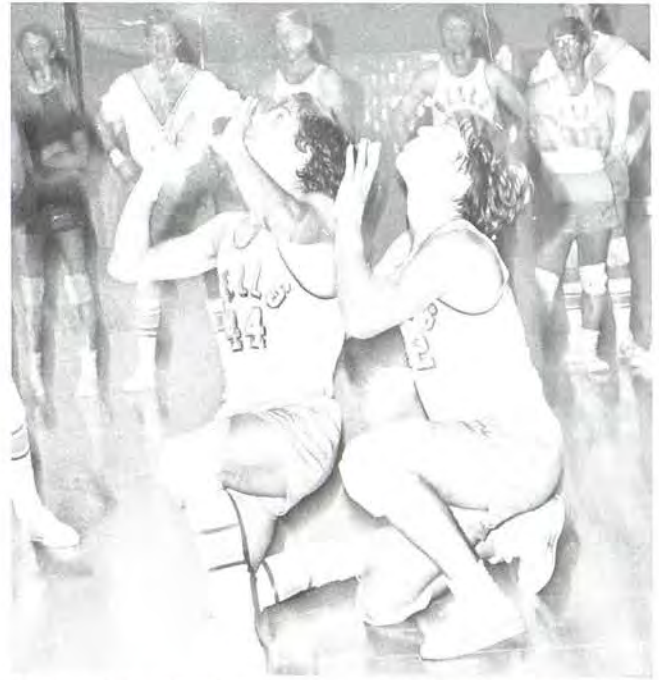
### Season's Record

	3	0	Reedsburg
	2	1	Sauk Prairie
	0	3	Baraboo
Dells	2	1	Portage
	2	1	Reedsburg
	0	3	Sauk Prairie
	1	2	Baraboo
	1	2	Portage

Dells netmen pay close attention as Coach Schauf takes time out to plan new strategy.



Mark Thermes watches intently as Jamie Tollaksen makes a return.

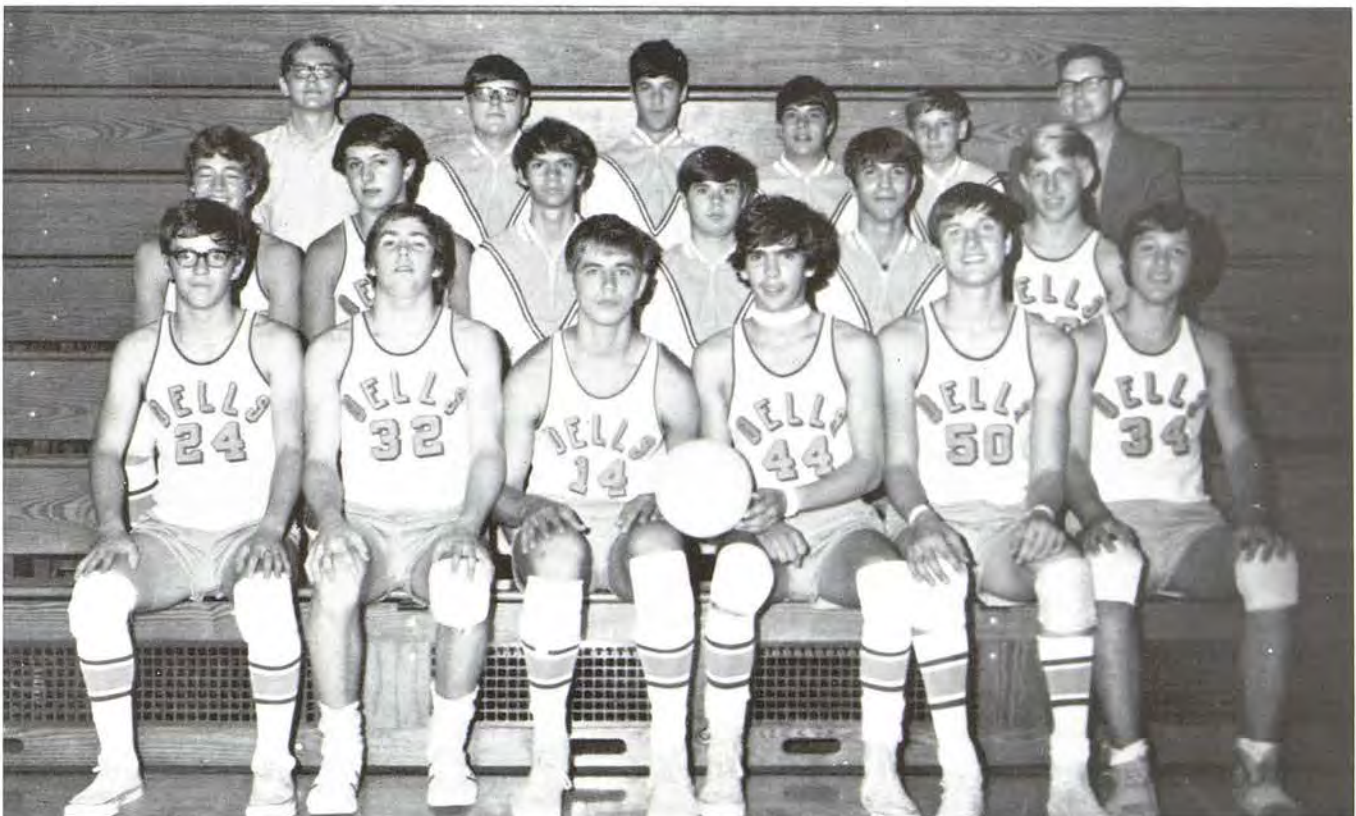


Team work is the name of the game as Jamie Tollaksen backs up Tim Stewart to insure another point for the Chiefs.

LEFT: Under the critical eyes of his teammates, Bob Graack demonstrates his spiking ability.

FRONT ROW: John Kaleas, Ben Olson, Bob Graack, Tim Stewart, Mark Thermes, Dave Heinzelman. ROW TWO: Ken Nichols, Doug Krueger, Mark Klicko, Keith Lytle, Jay VanDuch, Grant Guildner.

ROW THREE: Don Helley, manager; Paul Quinn, Brian Schultz, Mike Tollaksen, Mike Catterall, Coach Richard Schauf.



# Intramural Basketball Intramurals Mix Athletic Talent With Enthusiasm

The sound of bouncing balls and enthusiastic shouts filled the gymnasium every Thursday night from seven till nine o'clock. Under the direction of Mr. Huhl, the intramural basketball program, consisting of boys who did not compete in interscholastic sports, was a huge success. This sport, which emphasized sportsmanship, teamwork and recreation, gave boys an opportunity to increase basketball skills while playing against teams of equal ability.

The eight intramural teams were captained by Mike Baggot, Jim Harper, Rick Haynes, Jerry Knox, Darrell Klicko, Jamie Tollaksen, Jack Ramer and Gary Mattei. During the winter months, these teams energetically battled for first place honors.



Darrell Klicko uses the screen set up by his teammates to add two points to his scoring record.



Muscles are tensed and minds alert as opposing teams stand ready to spring into action to rebound the ball.





Ken Nichols shoots a jumper over the heads of Lee Murray and Ken Weber.



Teammates and opposition alike stand poised to move in for the rebound of Bob Graack's outside shot.



In spite of a great defensive effort, Bob Graack drives in for an easy lay-up.



RIGHT: Greg Pikel fires a long shot past the outstretched hand of Gary Corton.



Senior Captain Mike Sweeney leads the Chiefs onto the floor to combat another rough opponent.

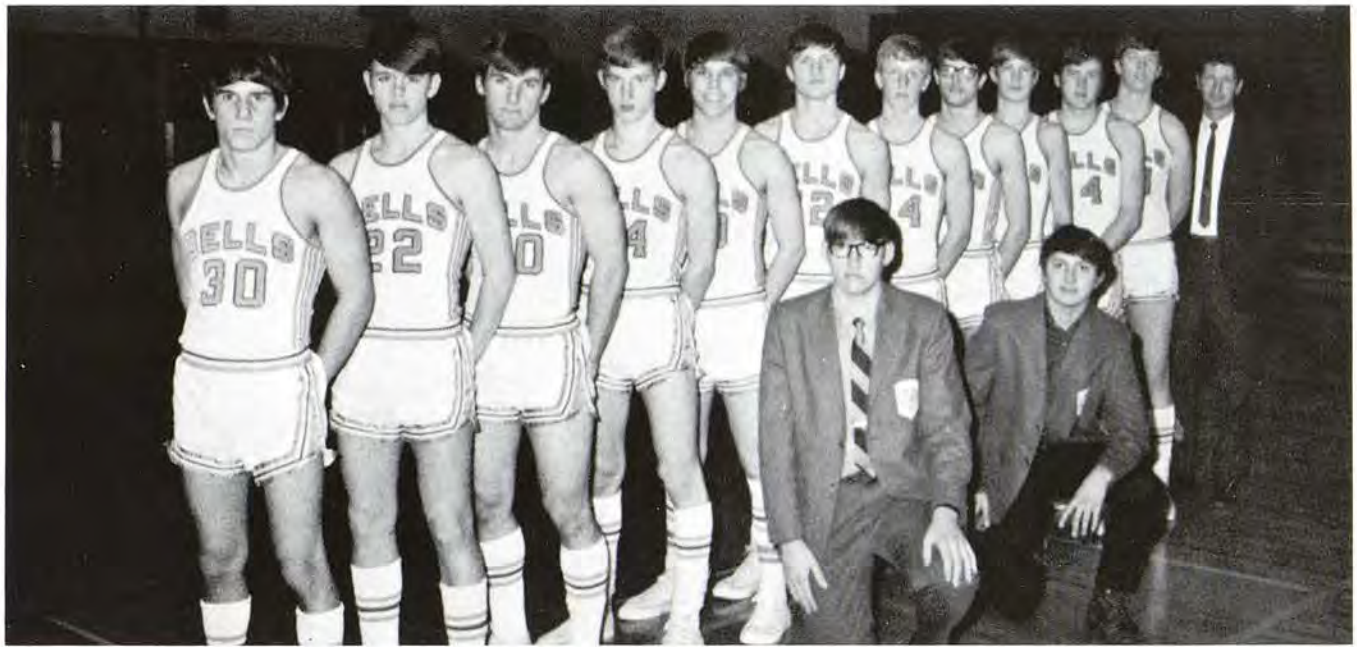
LEFT: The Chiefs score two more on an under-handed lay-up by Dave DeMerit to stretch their lead against the Spartans.



A hectic struggle arises as John Wimann and Roger Thundercloud exert their efforts against Portage to gain possession of the ball in a rebound.

DELLS

65	85	Berlin
48	45	River Valley
57	47	Tomah
59	98	Baraboo
77	88	Mauston
64	61	Richland Center
71	65	Sauk-Prairie
65	48	Adams-Friendship
58	80	Sparta
61	88	Reedsburg
60	59	Portage
61	73	Black River Falls
69	54	Richland Center
59	57	Sauk-Prairie
72	79	Sparta
57	86	Reedsburg
84	74	Portage
60	76	Black River Falls
31	41	Reedsburg



VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD: David Shanks, manager; Doug Krueger, trainer; Monte Mattei, Jeff Wimann, Mike Sweeney, Mike

Kleifgen, Bill Mawbey, Mark Thermes, David DeMerit, LeRoy Luke, Terry Tucker, John Wimann, Lee Peterson, Coach Al Horn.

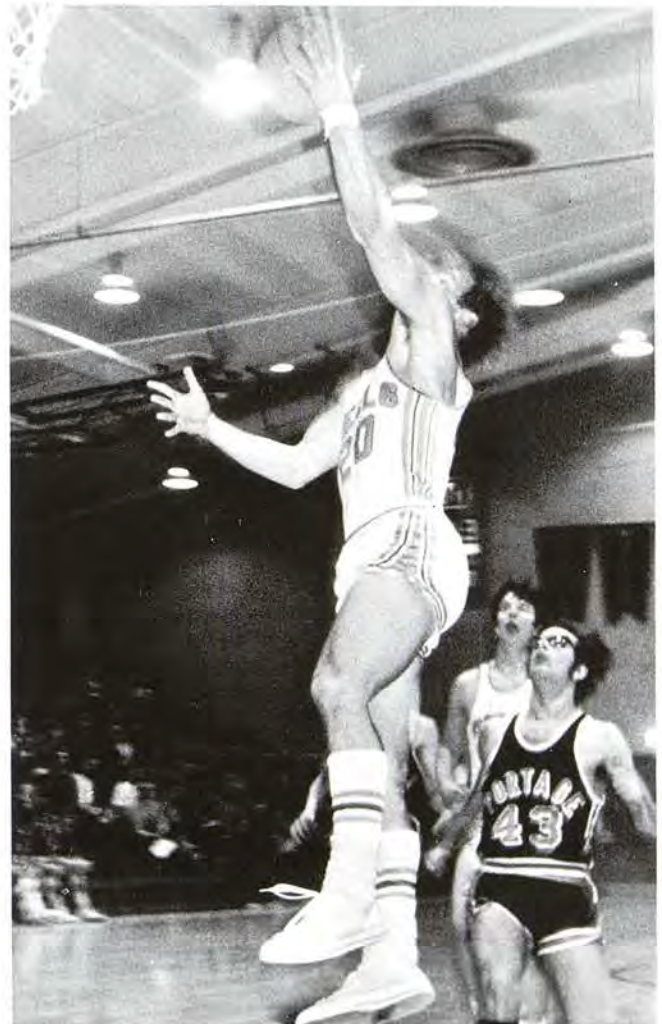
## Varsity Basketball

# Young Team Makes Plans for Success In Coming Years

It was a year of ups and downs as the Chief's varsity basketball squad placed fifth in the conference. With only two returning lettermen, John Wimann and Mike Sweeney, it was a year of rebuilding. The team played steady ball, and younger members were given the opportunity to gain experience and skills by playing in the varsity games. Although the Dells fell short of a winning season, the scores were close and many games were lost in the last few minutes of play.

In the most unusual game of the season, the Dells featured a "slow down" against Reedsburg in the district tournament only to lose by ten points. John Wimann was the team's leading rebounder, while Mike Sweeney, the leading scorer, was second in conference scoring.

When the going gets tough, the tough get going. Mike Sweeney drives down court to add two points to his scoring record, the second highest in the South Central Conference.





JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD. FRONT ROW: Ted Borck, Joe Gussel, Tom Lucke, Dave Donnelly. ROW TWO: Coach Roland, Dave Corning, Mark Anderson, Mark Klicko, Mike Neubauer, Mike Weber, Ron Piekarski, manager.

	44	43	Berlin
	38	24	River Valley
	45	21	Tomah
	30	55	Baraboo
	30	39	Mauston
	39	30	Richland Center
	51	52	Sauk Prairie
	42	24	Adams
DELLS	38	42	Sparta
J.V.	53	44	Reedsburg
	43	61	Portage
	35	39	Blk River Falls
	51	38	Richland Center
	45	38	Sauk Prairie
	49	52	Sparta
	38	48	Reedsburg
	51	58	Portage
	38	46	Blk River Falls

## Frosh, JV's Aim for Varsity Perfection

	26	25	Richland Center
	32	59	Mauston
	22	55	Portage
DELLS	28	42	Richland Center
FROSH	41	42	Reedsburg
	38	54	Sauk Prairie
	47	54	Baraboo
	40	50	Reedsburg



FRESHMAN SQUAD. FRONT ROW: Steve Kleifgen, Bob Johnson, Keith Lytle, Paul Olson, Tom Tofson. ROW TWO: Coach Ben Olson, Andy Schultz, Wayne Golz, Joe Dinegan, Terry Sullivan, Brian Holzem, Lance Tallmadge.



JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD. FRONT ROW: Duane Deering, Don Gray, Mike Hamm, John Huffman, Frank Buck. ROW TWO:

Wayne Ward, Jeff Corning, Richard Berg, Jim Joyce, Robin Gray, Bruce Jungenberg.

## Young Grapplers Prepare for Future



FRESHMEN SQUAD, LEFT: Tim Trojan, Bob LaVigne, Dean Ennis, Eddie Alvin, Mike Bailey, Doug Anderson, Bill Roeker, Phil Foss,

Tom Quinn, Jim Edmonds, Coach Rick Hynum.



FRONT ROW: Eric Helland, Leo LaVigne, Mark Hamm, Mike Day, Curt VanSchoyck, Pat Baggot. ROW TWO: John Velasquez, John

McFaul, Dick Wampler, Tom Wampler, Lyle Greendeer, Gary Rhinehart.



During the Baraboo Regionals, Mike Day executes a near fall on his Waunakee opponent, qualifying him for the Sun Prairie Sectionals.

Eric Helland attempts a maneuver on the mat to gain control over his opponent at the Tomah conference tournaments.



## Varsity Wrestling Matmen Gain First-Place Honors In Tournaments



After a grueling match which ended in a tie, Tom Wampler is prepared to return to the mat for a two-minute overtime.

The Dells Wrestling team finished its fourth consecutive winning season with a 7-6 record in dual meet competition. Coached by Mr. Getgen, the grapplers placed second of eight in the Dells Invitational and came on strong to take Weston Invitational which was a "first" in WDHS history.

Mark Hamm, Dick Wampler, Tom Wampler, Leo Lavigne, and Mike Day qualified for the sectional tournaments; Mark Hamm and Dick Wampler won their matches and represented the Dells in the state wrestling competition. Underclassmen, Pat Baggot and Eric Helland had winning seasons and hold much potential for next year's team.



The excellent performances of Mark Hamm, at 112, and Dick Wampler, at 155, in the sectional matches qualified them to wrestle in the State Wrestling Tournaments.

	29	19	Tomah
	25	23	Baraboo
	35	8	Mauston
	23	19	Waunakee
	11	31	Richland Center
	16	27	Whitewater
DELLS	20	24	Port Washington
	34	18	Cambridge
	21	24	Sauk-Prairie
	42	8	Sparta
	15	23	Reedsburg
	28	11	Portage
	24	22	Black River Falls

## Girls' Track

# Girls on Track Team Prove They Aren't All Sugar and Spice

The girls track team, although only in its second year, had a successful season under the direction of Mrs. Stroede. Each night skirts and dresses were tossed aside for sweat-suits and tennies as the team practiced in the various events.

The extra hours, turned ankles, and sore muscles were rewarded as the girls made a fine showing in the regionals.

Toni Thompson qualified in the high jump at sectionals and represented the Dells in the state track meet at Viroqua.



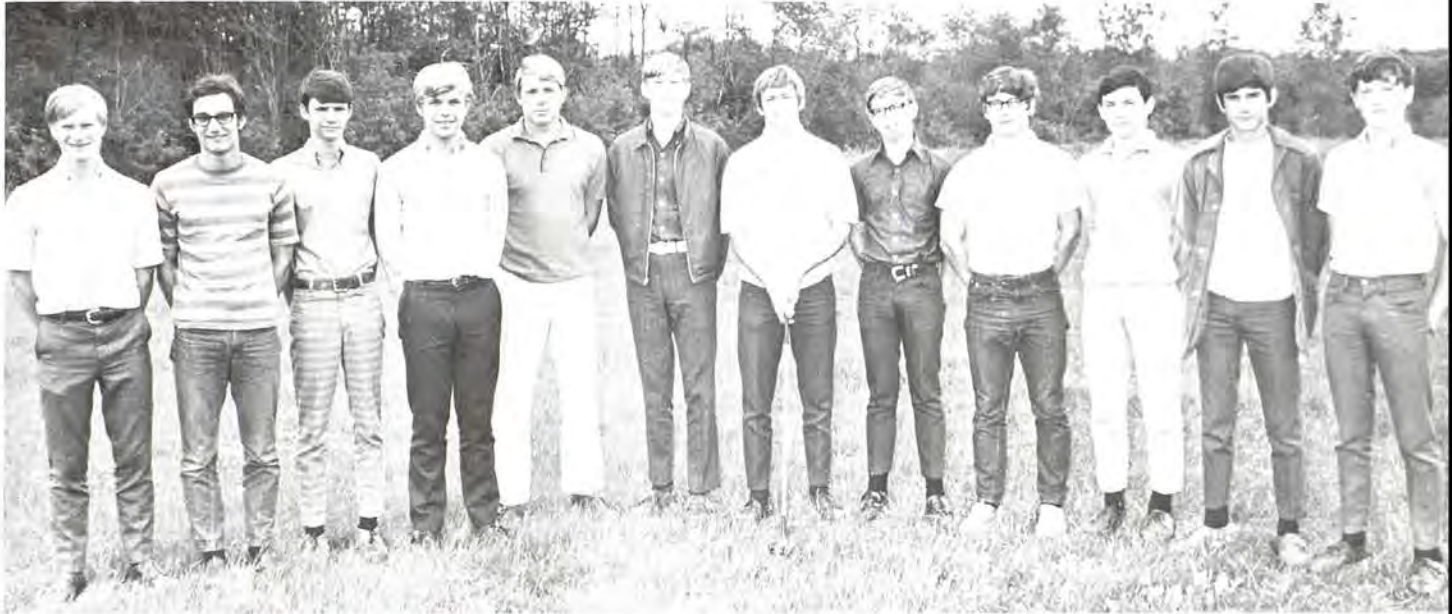
Poised, and concentrating all her efforts, Toni Thompson hurdles a practice bar.

FRONT ROW: Patty Weidling, Ginny Bork, Patti Baryenbruch.

ROW TWO: Jane Hinzeman, Jill Kaiser, Diane Weidling, Julie Horn.







GOLF TEAM: Peter Helland, Gary Mattei, Mark Klicko, Jurgen Pfeiffer, Tim Tofson, Terry Tucker, Ben Olson, Pat Machovec, Ken

Gray, Pat Baggot, Monte Mattei, Tom Lucke.

## Golf

# Linksters Keep Swinging Through Winless Season



Ben Olson limbers up for a driving shot in the Dells-Portage golf match.

As the snows cleared off the rolling fairways of the Dell View Golf Course, Coach Gordon Lewison frantically searched for some young linksters to supplement his squad.

His recruiting paid off when freshmen Monte Mattei and Tom Lucke joined the team, filling the gap left by last year's graduating seniors. They combined their talents with veterans Ken Gray, Tim Tofson, and returning letterman Ben Olson to form the 1970 golf team.

Tofson carded a fine 38 to take second in a dual meet against Reedsburg. Olson nailed down second place in two of the Dells' five conference meets. Despite consistent scores in the low 40's by Tofson and Olson, the Dells squad could not pull off a victory in conference play. To cap the season, the golf squad captured sixth place in the Regional at Adams Friendship.



Pete Helland sprints across home plate for the first run of the '70 season.



Action in the outfield draws attention from the run scored by Craig Richards.

## Baseball

# Diamondmen Lose Season but

VARSITY—FRONT ROW: George Zapuchlak, Lloyd Rodger, Nick Bacon, Dave Heidtke, Mark Hamburg, Pete Helland, Jeff Hartman.  
ROW TWO: Tim Peterson, Manager; Greg Stroede, Craig Richards,

Bill Mawbey, Mike Neubauer, Richard Berg, Dave DeMerit, Coach Dale Maher.





JUNIOR VARSITY—FRONT ROW: Eric Helland, Mike Brunhuber, Nick Bacon, Dave Soma, Jeff Corning. ROW TWO: Frank Cum-

mins, Manager; Mark Hamburg, Richard Berg, Mike Neubauer, Chuck Meyer, John Newman, Coach Gene Roland.

## Gain Valuable Experience

Coach Dale Maher's diamondmen hustled and fought hard during the 1970 season. Although lack of experience and some untimely errors cost the Dells several ballgames, improvement was marked throughout the spring. The hard hitting of Pete Helland, Craig Richards and Lloyd Rodger led the Chiefs to three impressive victories against ten losses. Pete Helland captained the team and Lloyd Rodger was voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates. A junior, George Zapuchlak, was chosen as the Most Improved Player.

The 1970 season also saw the addition of a junior varsity team which was coached by Gene Roland.

### Season's Record

	32	14	Black River Falls
	21	20	Tomah
	41	3	Mauston
	40	6	Sparta
Dells	32	12	Wausaukee
	19	24	Portage
	12	28	Richland Center
	35	8	Sauk Prairie
	25	14	Reedsburg
	21	23	Baraboo
	5	6	Reedsburg



Put'er there! Alan Schultz and Dave Heidtke warm up for the mid-season game against Richland Center.

## Track

# '70 Thinclads Finish Second in State



Clearing the bar in the pole vault is Ted Borck's specialty.

After struggling through much of the season, the Chiefs "Put it all together" during the state series. They finished second in their regional, winning the sectional with a great team effort. The Cindermen then came on strong to capture the runner-up spot in the State class B finals. Stu Miner won the two mile and Jim DeMerit placed third in the discus. The 880 relay team, comprised of Mike Sweeney, Jim Kivlin, Marty Horkan, and Jim DeMerit, finished second.

The Chiefs took a fourth in the conference competition. Conference records were set by Sweeney and Miner in the 220 and two mile and new school records were posted in the mile and two mile by Miner, the discus by DeMerit, and the 880 relay by Sweeney, Kivlin, DeMerit, and Horkan.

Kivlin and Miner were chosen as co-captains and DeMerit as Most Valuable. The team was coached by James DeMerit.



Jim DeMerit starts his spin for the winning discus toss.

Stamina and determination lead Stewart Miner on to break the state record in the two-mile run.





Muscular coordination enables Mike Sweeney to soar over the low hurdles.



Horkan breaks the tape to wrap up another victory in the 880 relay.



FRONT ROW: Mainert Anderson, Jim Kivlin, Bill Gissal, Mike Sweeney, Stanley Brunhuber, Bill Johnston, Marty Horkan. ROW TWO: Ted Kaminski, manager; Roger Thundercloud, Steve Lackore,

Mike Schultz, John Wimann, Lee Peterson, Jim DeMerit, Ted Borck, Stewart Miner, Coach Jim DeMerit.



## ACADEMICS

Experimenting with the Change



Comfortably seated at the teacher's desk, Tim Stewart listens as Miss Meyer corrects Alan Schultz's conjugation of the verb "vivir."



Linda Loofboro straightens the zodiac chart, created by Monica Holden, that displays Latin derivations for a growing fad.

## Languages

# Study of English, Spanish and Latin

Richard Rasmussen ponders the complexity of grammatical structures in his English 9 class.



Checking to see if their articles are in the recent issue of the Chieftain are Jay Marston and Roger Thundercloud.





Only forty pages to go! The students in Great Books concentrate on finishing LORD OF THE FLIES in preparation for a discussion.

## Promotes Improved Communications

This year a new system in the English curriculum was adopted. Every junior and senior had a chance to choose from nine courses, each lasting one semester. American Literature, English Composition, Speech, Great Books, World Literature, Drama, Journalism, Cultural Literature and Honors English were among the selections.

The sophomores, after becoming acquainted with the Greek mythological characters, spent several days on two Shakespearean plays, HAMLET and ROMEO AND JULIET. These were followed by a study of Dickens' A TALE OF TWO CITIES and the writing of term papers.

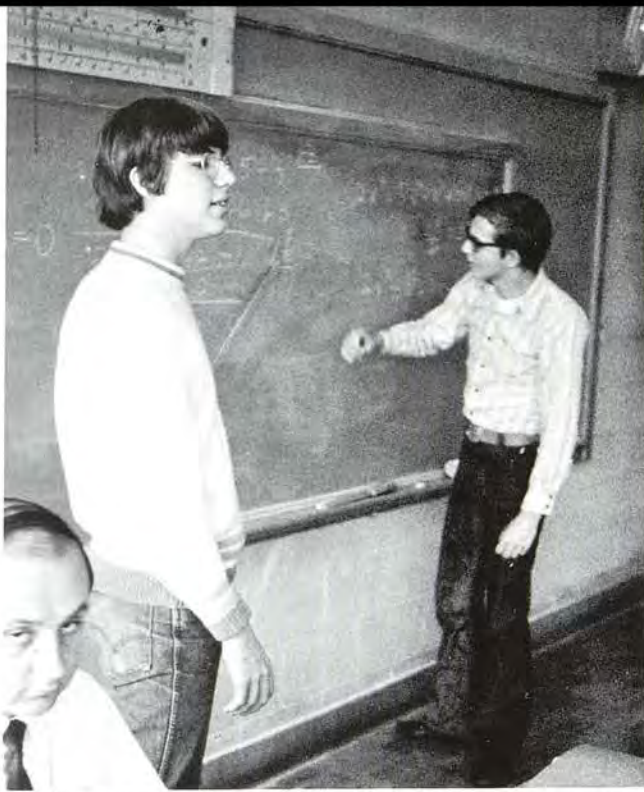
English 9 students were taught the basic skills of the writing system—the sound and spelling relationship and the nature of syntax. This involves the study of literature interspersed with the study of grammar. The freshmen also learned how to use the library, and write book reports.

In the study of Latin and Spanish, the students not only learned how to speak the language they were studying, but also gained an understanding of the history and cultures of their selected areas.



An all star cast of Jamie Tollaksen, Connie Dorow, John Becker, and Jennifer Dittrich practices their lines for "The Sandbox" in Drama.



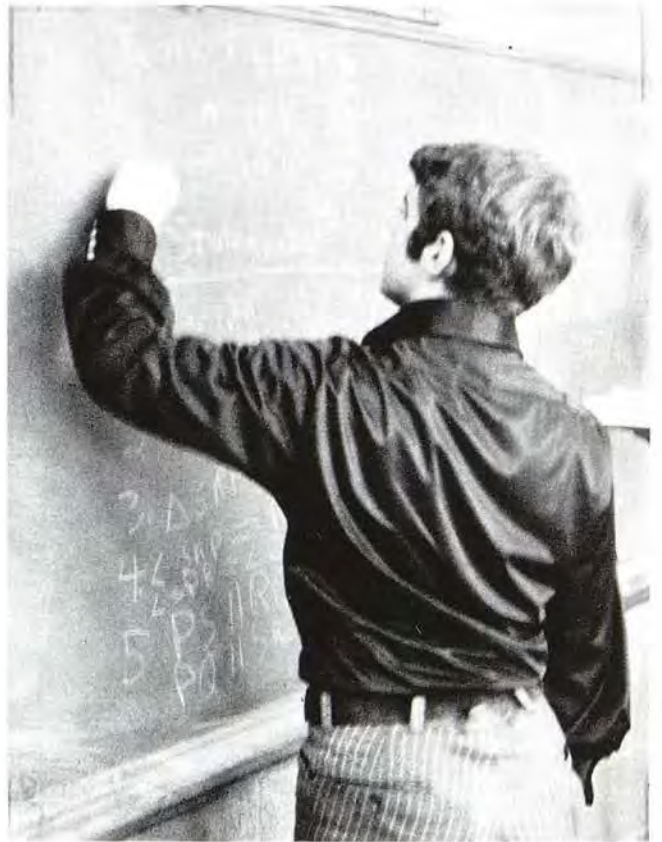


Don Helley explains the proof of a mathematical induction problem to Jamie Tollaksen in Math IV class.

Tricky Algebra I problems become easy to solve with the combined efforts of Kathy Stoede, Kelly Trumble and Lynn Sarnow.



Janice Cottine discovers that solving binomial equations requires much concentration and knowledge.



Geometry student Joe Gussel adds the finishing touches to his proof of a parallelogram.



To understand the weight, volume and density of matter, Bill Giebel, Lance Tallmadge and Dan Soma patiently await the balancing of the

square object on their triple-beam-balance in their introductory physical science class.

## Math and Science

# Students Explore Changes in Universe

Our changing world established the need for a wide variety of math courses to be offered at WDHS. The courses offered ranged from Basic Math, which provided a format for higher math, to Math IV, a course constructed for student's pursuing a career in mathematics. The two Algebra courses increased the student's skill to work with number systems and solving complicated proofs and equations. Geometry students used proven laws to make conclusions about geometric figures. This course changed a student's belief that math is a subject concerned only with the basic operations.

Science students delved into many intriguing facts about themselves and the changing world around them. Physical science introduced freshmen to the various phases of science. In Biology, sophomores were exposed to the living world. The knowledge of changes in the composition of matter in the atom was important to the juniors and senior working in the chemistry lab. Seniors in physics found the study of scientific principles led to a better understanding of the atomic theory and the physical laws which affect everyday living.



In Biology, Denise Reichoff explains the parts of the flower and their functions.



The use of the adding machine saves valuable time for Denise Farris in the personal recordkeeping class.

Left: At 100 words per minute Debra Giebel transcribes her assignment for Shorthand II.

## Business

# Business Emphasizes Practical Experience

The whirl of adding machines and the rhythmic strokes of the typewriter were signs that business education students were hard at work developing skills which would enable them to find office jobs when they graduate from high school.

In Elementary Typing students learned the basic keyboard techniques. Typing II emphasized the use of such office equipment as the Ditto, mimeograph, adding, and transcribing machines.

Bookkeeping and Personal Recordkeeping students were made more aware of the importance of bookkeeping in today's business world through visits to the local bank.

Elementary Shorthand students learned the theory of Gregg shorthand, worked to increase dictation speed, and were introduced to transcription skills. The Advanced Shorthand class was geared to the preparation of students for employment immediately after graduation.



"fff space jjj space . . ." Candace Revels concentrates on her Typing I drill.



"Is that the Tiber River?" Roger Hilliard questions Pat Tangney in their Social Studies class.



Alan Borud and Dave Heidtke supplement their reading of current events through the use of the NATIONAL OBSERVER.

The American History class listens intently to Mr. Delmore, a student teacher, as he gives his daily check test.



## Social Sciences

# Students Gain Insight Into Today's Problems

"Should marijuana be legalized?" This question and many other modern problems were debated in senior Social Problems classes. Through the discussion of such social, economic, personal and political problems and through area studies seniors obtained an idea of the world around them. Bulletin board contests gave students a chance to raise their grades through periodic judging and point awards. The NATIONAL OBSERVER provided juniors in American History class with supplementary textbooks for the study of current events. Book reports and term papers encouraged students to make more intensified study of certain aspects of our nation's history.

World History, an elective course, gave sophomores and seniors alike a knowledge of past events which have shaped the cultures of the world. Freshmen studied current events and geography in their Social Studies classes. WORLD WEEK magazine offered enrichment material for the study of news in American and in foreign countries.



Guest speaker, Vearn Golz, speaks to the Social Problems class on law enforcement on the state and local level.



A drafting student's tools are a pencil and his own ingenuity. Chuck Pearson and Paul Bronkar use both to complete their drafting assignments.

Left: Ken Weber puts the finishing touches on the checkerboard which he built in his Woods class.

## Industrial Arts Practical Skills Learned Through Shop Courses

Graphic Arts is a phase of the printing industry which follows the copy from rough draft to the complete reproduction. Through Graphic Arts, students became familiar with the composing machine, copying camera, plate making, press work, and bindery. Printing jobs such as programs for the Christmas and spring concerts and home athletic events gave students on-the-job training.

Drafting I students became acquainted with the tools of the trade and learned the fundamental procedure used in drafting. While Drafting II was devoted to architectural type drafting. General Shop emphasized various phases of industry: operation of the metal lathe, metal casting, sheet metal work, upholstery, work in electricity, plastics and aluminum casting.



Precision is very important to Industrial Arts student Mark Holden as he checks a measurement on the lathe.



Marilyn Jensen and Sandy Spatz practice one of the many balancing stunts learned in the girls' physical education classes.

## Physical Education Health Courses Complete Curriculum

Sighs of pleasure and groans of disbelief were reactions to the revised curriculum for girl's physical education classes. Under the new program, freshmen and sophomores met twice a week for health classes in addition to the regular three days of physical education. Areas of study included bone structure and the human anatomy. The physical education classes, conducted by Mrs. Stroede, went through various units including fitness tests, bowling, tumbling, balance exercises, basketball and volleyball. These units were designed to help the girls develop and perfect physical skills and coordination.

While the girls were working in one half of the gym to improve tumbling skills, the boys were on the other half loosening up with push-ups, squat thrusts and sit-ups followed by several minutes of sprinting around the gym. The remainder of the class periods was used to participate in various team sports such as football, basketball and softball. These sports stressed values of competition and the appreciation of good sportsmanship.



Much time was devoted to warm-up drills as the boys' third hour gym class covered the unit on basketball.



All students had their vision tested as part of the health program.



Jackie Flickner, Kristy Drinkwater and Debra Marshall check to see if their frosting has reached hard-ball stage.



Patti Sullivan learns the poise of speaking to her class through her report on decor.

## Home Economics and Agriculture Foundations Laid for Future Vocations



In Home Ec. III, Janet Anderson and Lesely Kalber display what a man's wardrobe should consist of.

Home Economics strove to develop the skills that the student will need in the future in the role of homemaker, wife and mother. While the student was taught how to sew and cook in Home Ec., she was shown in Family Living what to look for in choosing a mate, ways to raise her family, how to budget money and to maintain the family's health. In addition, two courses of one semester coed cooking were offered for those students interested in the food service industry, for their own personal use, or for use at a part-time job.

The agricultural program broadened the scope of vocational opportunities that exist in agriculture and agri-business. Boys participated in the study of livestock and crops, their production, marketing and machinery selection. Knowledge and understanding was gained through soil conservation, management and judging. Much time was spent on the study of various occupations in farm-related, technical and managerial fields and gaining of practical experience in these fields.



During the unit on building foundations, Ag students Randy Proeber and John Ashline learn the basics of carpentry.



Mr. Weigel surveys the work of Dick Wampler and Gary DeGarmo in their Ag III and IV class.

Tom Wampler describes the characteristics of the Jersey cow to Dick Wampler, Bill Johnston and Glendon Smith.



Checking up on the latest Agri-business is Kerry Page who is the FFA President.





Cindy Kimball looks on as Liv Lyngstad gingerly begins work on her wood-design project.

## Fine Arts Music and Art



Mike Sweeney and Jennifer Dittrich take a moment to admire the unique collages displayed by the Arts and Crafts class.



Tricky fingerings in the upper register are a problem for concert band clarinetists. Mr. Lewis drills with them while the rest of the band patiently waits.



Jody Kaminski contemplates the flower model before continuing her chalk drawing.

# Courses Progress Under New Leadership



Mr. Lewis helps Bill Mawbey "put it all together" during the brief, individual weekly lessons.

The Fine Arts program gave students who were interested in art or music a chance to discover their talent and to encourage further work in the fields.

Art classes went soaring in the 71's "making the scene" with current trends. Spending many long hours, even days, and sometimes starting over, the art classes strove to bring out many details in their painting. Hoping to capture their moods in their work, they worked harder, until at last they proudly exhibited their masterpieces. Colors, shades, textures and details were applied to every work of art.

Providing pep and entertainment at football and basketball games, the concert band started a new year. Under the direction of Mr. Lewis, the bands were able to learn many techniques in tuning, good tone and breath control.

Private lessons, sight reading and sectionals aided chorus members in learning their music for various concerts and programs. Mr. Wahlquist, the chorus director led the chorus through extensive rehearsals each day in an attempt to memorize the songs for the concerts.

Students interested in music were able to participate in mixed Chorus, Madrigal, Band, Jazz Band or Pep Band.

Many hours of extra practice were required in the preparation of the Christmas concert. Greg Rihn spends a free period rehearsing his bassoon part for "Sleigh Ride."



Susie Kaminski models her new chorus robe for the inspection of Mr. Wahlquist.





The sophomores in the Driver's Education classroom practice the correct steering maneuver on imaginary wheels.

## Special Services

# Academic and Personal Achievements Aided by Special Services



Anna Kurtz and Peggy Ennis find the microfilm projector and filmstrip viewer useful guides for research projects.

The library, under the direction of Mrs. Marcella Slocum, was renamed as the Instructional Materials Center. It included a microfilm machine and reader, filmstrips and viewers, and recordings which were available for student use. Special study rooms were utilized by the students for private study.

The Driver's Education course was offered to all sophomores during the second quarter. This year, freshmen of age were also allowed to participate. The course lasted only one quarter but offered a feeling of real achievement when pupils were rewarded with their license.

The guidance counselor, Mr. Donald Skarda, helped the freshmen become situated while he encouraged sophomores to keep up their grades. Under his direction the juniors began to plan for their futures, and the seniors prepared for the big step ahead of them.

Mrs. Marlene Powell directed the on-the-job training program. She tutored students who participated in the work-study field in all their regular subject areas so that they would have a full academic schedule along with their occupational preparation.



Mrs. Marlene Powell smiles after a successful employer's report about Patsy Huefner's work in the on-the-job training program.



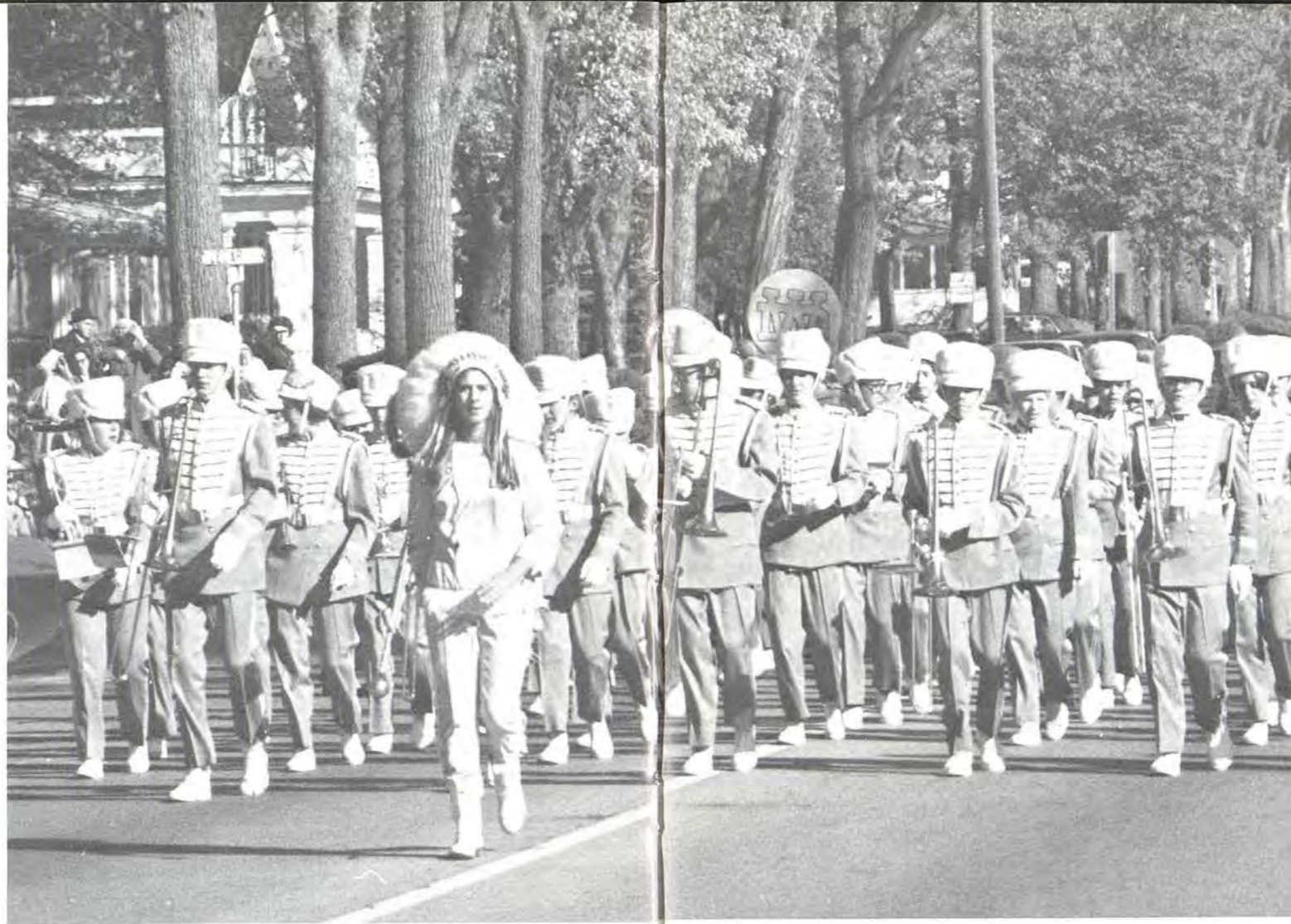
Flipping through the pages of a promising book, Doug Stanton takes advantage of the resources offered by the library.



Mike Baggot utilizes the vital information available in the guidance office to get material for his occupations term paper.



Under Mr. Lucke's supervision, Rogene Reinboldt starts the behind-the-wheel phase of Driver's Ed, as she turns the key in the ignition.



## ACTIVITIES

Living the Change



The evening is climaxed as King Tim Stewart crowns Queen Peggy Ennis.



Promgoers linger beneath the colorful streamers of the Greek Parthenon.

Prom chairman, Doug Krueger, escorts Sue Weber through the Parthenon during the traditional Grand March.



## Junior Prom 1970

# Couples Spend Evening in Greek Heaven



The enhancing music of Hal Edwards' Orchestra invites the couples to dance in the "Elysian Fields."

Girls in elegant gowns, magnificent Roman pillars, shields of armor and Roman servers in flowing attire carried out the prom theme, "Elysian Fields." In this illusory setting the promgoers became enhanced with the beauty of another world.

The grand march created a regal atmosphere as each couple made its way down winding stairs to the crossing of the swords. The highlight of the evening took place when King Tim Stewart crowned Queen Peggy Ennis. Followed by the Court of Honor, they led the Royal dance to the music of Hal Edwards' Orchestra.

After the ball, the couples left the "Elysian Fields" to attend the annual Post-Prom party, sponsored by the Lion's Club. It was held at the Chula Vista and featured the Mourning Dayze.

PROM COURT: Jo Utter, Greg Rihn, Mary Lucke, Jim Kivlin, Erick Stanton, crownbearer; Tim Stewart, king; Peggy Ennis, queen; Janet

Ennis, flower girl; Jim Harper, Debbie Schultz, Ted Kaminski, Carol Neal.



## Homecoming

# Bonfire, Busy Week and Victory Create



HOMECOMING COURT: Jeff Wimann, Candy Shaffer, Casey Trumble, Penny Wick, Jack Ramer, Liv Lyngstad, King John Wim-

ann, Queen Betty Corning, Marty Fisher, Tom Wampler, Beth O'Malley, Dave Corning.

At the conclusion of the parade, King John Wimann and Queen Betty Corning are introduced to the spectators before the bonfire is lit.



As the smoke rises from the bonfire, so does the spirit of the gathered Dells backers.





# Homecoming '70

The success of the 1970 Homecoming was the result of many hours of planning and hard work on the part of the WDHS student body. The actual preparations began on Monday with the painting of store windows, work on the floats and skit practices.

Friday arrived in a flurry of corsages and last minute rehearsals for the court. At 1:15 P.M. festivities began as the cheerleaders led students from their classes to the gymnasium for the pep meeting. The junior skit took first place and the seniors gained revenge with a first in competition cheering. At the completion of the assembly, the students gathered on the front lawn for the unveiling of the new school crest, provided by the Key Club. The parade, led by the marching band, proceeded through the streets past eager spectators. For the first time in several years, a snake dance led the students to the athletic field for the homecoming bonfire. The embers were still glowing in the evening as proud parents, enthusiastic alumni, and cheering students arrived for the game against Portage. A decisive 40-20 victory for the Chiefs highlighted the evening.

The week's festivities were climaxed with the dance held Saturday evening. Couples danced amidst colored streamers, cornstalks, and pumpkins to the music of "The Freight".

RIGHT: The pep assembly is climaxed with the unveiling of the school crest by its designer, a former WDHS student, Mrs. Donna Nelson Thorpe.



Enthusiasm among the students is sparked by cheerleaders Nan Briggs, Sue Weber, Patti Baryenbruch, Kathy Kimball and Jane Borchner.



"We'll Hijack A Victory" captures first place for the sophomores in the float competition.





Judy Vanderbilt, Kelli Trumble and Kathy Stroede have mixed emotions about getting their report cards.



A bit of togetherness before parting for first hour starts off a bright morning for Terry Kasdorf and Dave Heidtke.



"We want siestas fifth, sixth and seventh hours." Such are the protests of the costumed Spanish students taking part in a sit-in in front of the office.



From the arrival of the first bus until the 8:20 bell, the school office is jammed with students purchasing lunch tickets, presenting excuses, or glumly accepting red make-up cards.

The Snoopy fad invades the freshman science course as World War I flying ace, Marcia Tollaksen, assists her classmates during a lab session.



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## School Life Novel Activities Filter into Everyday Happenings



Four minutes between classes is just not enough time to get from the locker room to study hall. Phil Helley and Tom Tofson sprint the last stretch to beat the annoyingly punctual bells.

## School Life

# Daily Routine is Broken



Marty Fisher and Diane Weidling model the new school sweaters that were sold by Pep Club as a fund-raising project.



Assemblies such as the one performed by the Baraboo Campus Singers provide students with a welcome break from their class schedules.

Minis, midis, maxis and even slacks, as well as a variety of hairstyles are typical attire for WDHS students. Mary Kimball, Gary Mattei, Dave Heinzelman, Gail Knox, George Zapuchlak, Janet Anderson, Liv Lyngstad and Toni Thompson display their contribution to school fashion,

E,H,N,F. Diane Decorah strains her eyesight at something other than textbooks as she reads the eye chart set up by the health clinic.



## by Various Activities



"Little" furry bundles of joy are awarded by the class officers to the juniors selling the most magazine subscriptions to raise money for prom.

The star, Patti Baryenbruch, shines out over the flowers, Kathy Kimball, and Terri Kasdorf as the river flows past the tree, Molly Brandt, in one of the skits presented by the cheerleaders.



Candy Shaffer meets an unexpected disruption while putting up pep club signs as Don Helley pulls the school boy trick of tugging at her hair.



Jim Petersen, Greg Pikel, and Dale Kahler board the Delton school bus at the end of another hectic day.

## School Life

# Night Life Buzzes With Games, Plays and Parties

Steven Pine in his colorful ceremonial costume awaits the strains of the Indian Boy Fanfare, when he will perform the Chiefs' victory dance.



The Christmas season is marked by a number of parties sponsored by the different organizations and featuring a wide variety of foods and games.



Hoarse voices cheering, half-time shows, tattered programs, defeat or victory make the weekend basketball games exciting and memorable.



"Mr. Velasco, where are my clothes?" Greg Rihn, as Mr. Velasco explains the delicate situation to Mrs. Ethel Banks, Sally Greenwood, in the all-school play, BAREFOOT IN THE PARK.



Gracious Hosts for Talent Night, Jerry Knox and Mary Zapuchlak welcome the next contestant.



Jill Kaiser and Susie Kaminski are among the many students who spend Friday evenings performing with the Pep Band.



# Our Time

We all remember that first year of school,  
the only things that really mattered were  
remembering our ABC's  
counting to 100 without stopping  
words to Itsy, Bitsy Spider  
afternoon naps on the rugs that mommy gave us.

Now, it's  
I hope I can cram for that algebra test  
maybe do my composition in history  
grab a nap in study hall.

Those times of memorizing dates and the multiplication tables are  
drawing to a close  
no more naps  
no more talking about our favorite show during a filmstrip  
no more lectures on how to sit  
no more will we have times like these.

We can always think back on things that we'll tell our children  
the second time we went to State . . . in '68  
fourth, four years in a row in float competition  
the Homecomings, proms, dances, and those parties.

We went through the phases of measuring braids and seeing who could  
run the fastest  
and catching a ball without fumbling.  
Now the girls are still comparing their hair  
the boys are still running and catching  
but mainly . . . girls.

We've won—we've lost—in every sport imagined  
in life and love  
dreams failing and new hopes rising  
all taking TIME.

We remember those other times too  
the game lost to our biggest rival  
a day we felt lost or left out  
someone smashing into our car in the parking lot  
the times in the principal's office.

We will never walk these halls again as  
freshmen, sophomores, juniors or seniors  
but as memories left behind to guide our children.

Though the world may change  
and the times may change  
and we may change  
our presence will always be known here.



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The 1971 ARROW Staff has attempted to record the highlights of the year in such a way that they will never be forgotten. Our task was greatly simplified and made more enjoyable by a number of others, whom we wish to take this opportunity to recognize. Special thanks go to Mr. Richard Schauf, his student photographers, and the DELLS EVENTS for providing us with the many pictures needed. We also appreciate the patience and understanding displayed by the faculty and administration as classes were disrupted for pictures. Thanks, also, to Anna Kurtz for recording the events of our school careers in her poem, "Our Time," and to Mrs. Prosser for acting as our "substitute advisor."

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the 1990s, the number of people with a mental health problem has increased in the UK, and the number of people with a mental health problem who are in contact with mental health services has also increased (Mental Health Act 1983, 1990, 1994, 1997, 2003).

There is a growing awareness of the need to improve the lives of people with a mental health problem, and to reduce the stigma and discrimination that they experience (Mental Health Act 1983, 1990, 1994, 1997, 2003). This has led to a number of initiatives to improve the lives of people with a mental health problem, and to reduce the stigma and discrimination that they experience.

One of the most important initiatives is the development of self-help materials for people with a mental health problem. These materials are designed to help people with a mental health problem to understand their condition, and to manage their symptoms. They are also designed to help people with a mental health problem to improve their quality of life, and to reduce the stigma and discrimination that they experience.

Self-help materials can be developed in a number of different formats, including books, pamphlets, and audio and video materials. They can be developed for people with a range of mental health problems, and for people with different levels of literacy and numeracy skills.

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There are a number of reasons why the public sector has grown so rapidly in the United Kingdom. One of the main reasons is that the government has been able to increase its spending on public services. This has been done by increasing taxes and by borrowing money from the public. Another reason is that the government has been able to reduce the number of people who are unemployed. This has been done by creating new jobs in the public sector. Finally, the government has been able to increase the number of people who are in the public sector by increasing the number of people who are employed in the public sector.

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