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Wisconsin Dells High School
Wisconsin Dells
Wisconsin



YOU were one of 508 teenagers who came to WDHS each day to get an education. Some of you came eagerly; some, reluctantly. You rode busses, cars, Hondas. You even walked.

YOU were red head, blond head, frosted head. You wore ruffles, leather jumpers, yarn bows in your hair, vests, mini-skirts, medallions.

YOU dashed through the halls to beat the 4-minute deadline, stood impatiently in the lunch line, walked around the "square" before the final 8:20 bell.

YOU were there—working and growing together in the year 1969.

The Accent

Is on YOU

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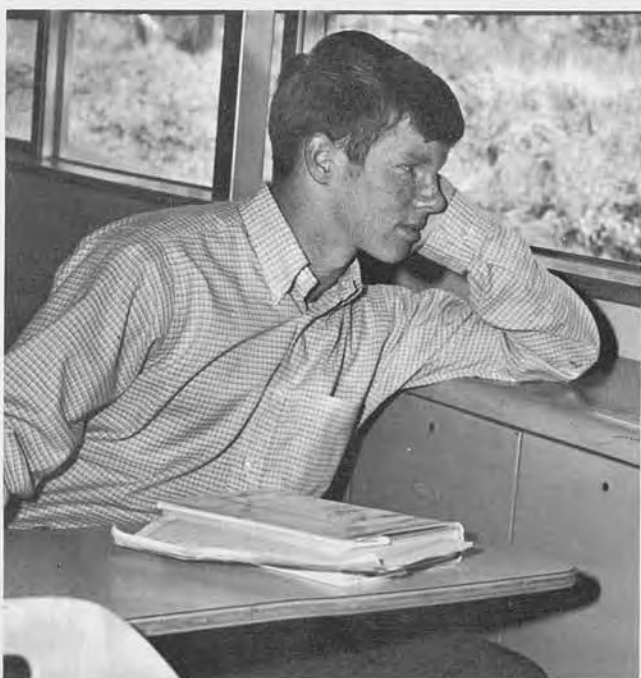
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BOOKS, BELLS, LOCKERS, FRIENDS, are all indications that school year 1968-1969 has begun. The first day saw the empty cor-

ridors of the past summer come alive with hundreds of students. Vacation is soon forgotten as they get back into the familiar routine.

Corridors Came Alive on August 30—



YOU Were There

DAVE KISSACK FINDS IT DIFFICULT to return to studying after the long vacation. Daydreaming about lazy summer days is much more pleasant than settling down to serious work.



IS THERE A HAIR OUT OF PLACE? Betty Cottine puts the final touch to her long tresses in the home economics room just before she appears for the first day of school.

SOME OF YOU WERE NOT PRESENT for the opening day. A summer job at the Dairy Queen kept Chris Westerfeldt busy.



SENIOR STEVE SCHEER DEMONSTRATES his knack for opening an intricate combination lock to his freshman sister, Jolyn.





CRUTCHES WERE MOD IN OCTOBER. Jim Harper, Byron Gray, Jay Marston, Tim Tofson, Ken Gray, Jack Ramer, Elizabeth

Edmonds, and Debbie Lowe exercised too much zest and enthusiasm and found themselves placed in the famous Crutch Brigade.

YOU Started the Year with Zest

EARLY BIRDS MENA GRAY AND JOHN WILLARD are comfortably waiting for Mr. Schauf to open the darkroom door.



PATTY REIDELBACH WORKS DILIGENTLY on a Chief's head poster to get it ready for the Homecoming festivities.



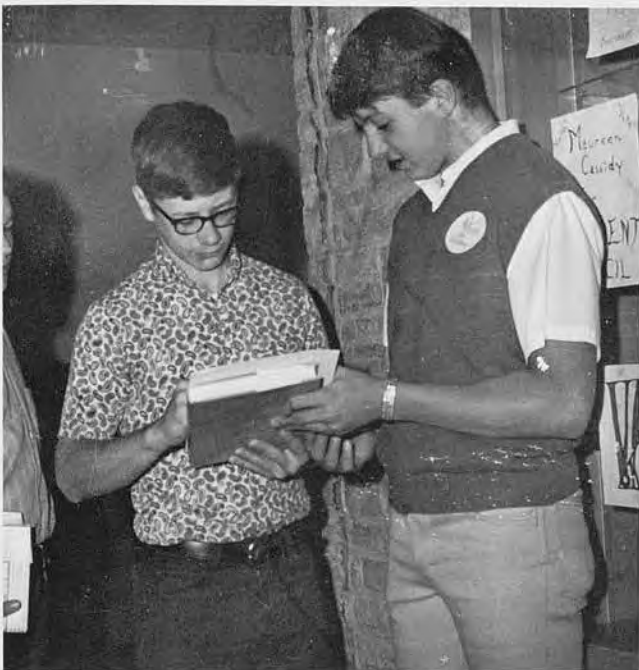


BALLOONS, STREAMERS, TAPE . . . "Sure we got everything, George?" Thom Lofthouse asks Georgia Weisner before they start decorating for the Homecoming dance.

and Enthusiasm



LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT, RIGHT: Dickie Fisher discovers that she needs coordination to play a song and march at the same time.



PERSUASIVE ARGUMENTS PAY OFF for Doug Krueger as he gets Ken Gray to sign his presidential nomination paper.

YOU Made



CLASS RINGS PROVIDE a method of strengthening friendships. Bob Nagle and Barb Ryan eagerly compare their new possessions.



"PARTING IS SUCH SWEET SORROW." Skip Krueger and Charlene Anderson say goodbye for a whole hour at the beginning of sixth period.



EXPERT WATERMELON GROWERS Ed Fitzgerald, Ken Holderman, John Luzczak, and Chuck Pearson find their own product tasty.

Friends Along the Way



MIKE MARSLENDER AND JOHN WILLARD tinker with the engine of Mike's new Opel Kadett during their lunch hour.

A LOST CONTACT LENS means a plea for help. Dictation is stopped in the advanced shorthand class while Nancy Skarda, Maria Ives, and Susan Follendorf get down on their hands and knees to help search for Mena Gray's lost contact.



NOON HOURS ARE HAPPY TIMES. John Buller, Bob Schroeder, Paul Fay, and Glenn Smith enjoy the rays of an October sun.



FRESHMAN BOYS TALK HURRIEDLY and eat heartily as they try to make the most of their short lunch hour.

Administration Provides Educational



ROBERT W. FENSKE
Superintendent of Schools

Wisconsin Dells has a seven-member Board of Education made up of civic-minded men who contribute much time and thought to problems of policy, personnel, and finance. The Board, headed by President Hans Helland, makes decisions regarding the disposition of money for our 400-square mile school district. This year the Board approved a budget of \$1,144,237.69. The amount raised through the local property tax is \$958,183, and funds received from county, state, and federal governments make up the difference.

First in command, of course, is Mr. Robert W. Fenske, Superintendent of Schools, well known and liked for his capable and efficient handling of district problems. Acting as a coordinator between the schools and the community is a prime responsibility of Mr. Fenske's position.

In addition to his work in connection with the operation of the district schools, Mr. Fenske serves on the Board of Directors for the Wisconsin Association of School District Administrators. Its chief function is the establishment of policies whereby that association may work more closely with boards of education and school administrators throughout the state for the purpose of bettering educational opportunities for the individual student. He is also on the Board of Directors for the Wisconsin School Music Association which works with the Music Directors Association in establishing music programs for the state of Wisconsin.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Erwin Crothers, Warren Schultz, Charles Thompson, Robert Nelson, Rueford Bork, Treasurer; Hans Helland, Director; Gordon Foster,

Clerk.



Opportunities for Individual Growth

In an age when teenagers strive to become individuals, the high school administration is faced with the problem of making them aware of their responsibilities as future citizens. Mr. Reineking handles student problems with diplomacy, fairness, and humor. It is through his efforts that the high school student comes closer to accepting adult ideas and developing a sense of responsibility.

Mr. Reineking's interest in young people is further shown through his work with Key Club, sponsored by Kiwanis-International. This year he is a member of the Kiwanis International Committee for New Club Building. He is one of five men selected from the entire United States and Canada to serve on this committee, which works to build new clubs throughout the United States and in twenty-six foreign countries.

Mr. Reineking is involved in many activities in addition to his work as our high school principal. He is the Director of the Stand Rock Indian Ceremonial in the summer months and is actively involved in the following civic, fraternal, and professional activities: Kiwanis, various Masonic orders, Citizens Advisory Council for the University Center, Baraboo-Sauk County Campus, member of the Alumni Board of Lakeland College, and member of the Locals Committee of the Wisconsin Education Association.



FREDERICK C. REINEKING
High School Principal

THE OFFICE STAFF IS INDISPENSABLE in keeping business flowing smoothly throughout the school system. Miss Phyllis Pfister's main job is taking dictation from Mr. Fenske and Mr. Reineking. Sometimes she "pinchhits" for Mr. Reineking and makes announcements over the loud speaker.

MISS RHONDA WAGNER IS KEPT BUSY answering the telephone, taking care of the hot lunch program, and checking attendance. Mrs. Wilma Reineking is the accountant for the school district. She checks purchase requisitions, pays all bills, and makes out the payroll for the entire school system's personnel.

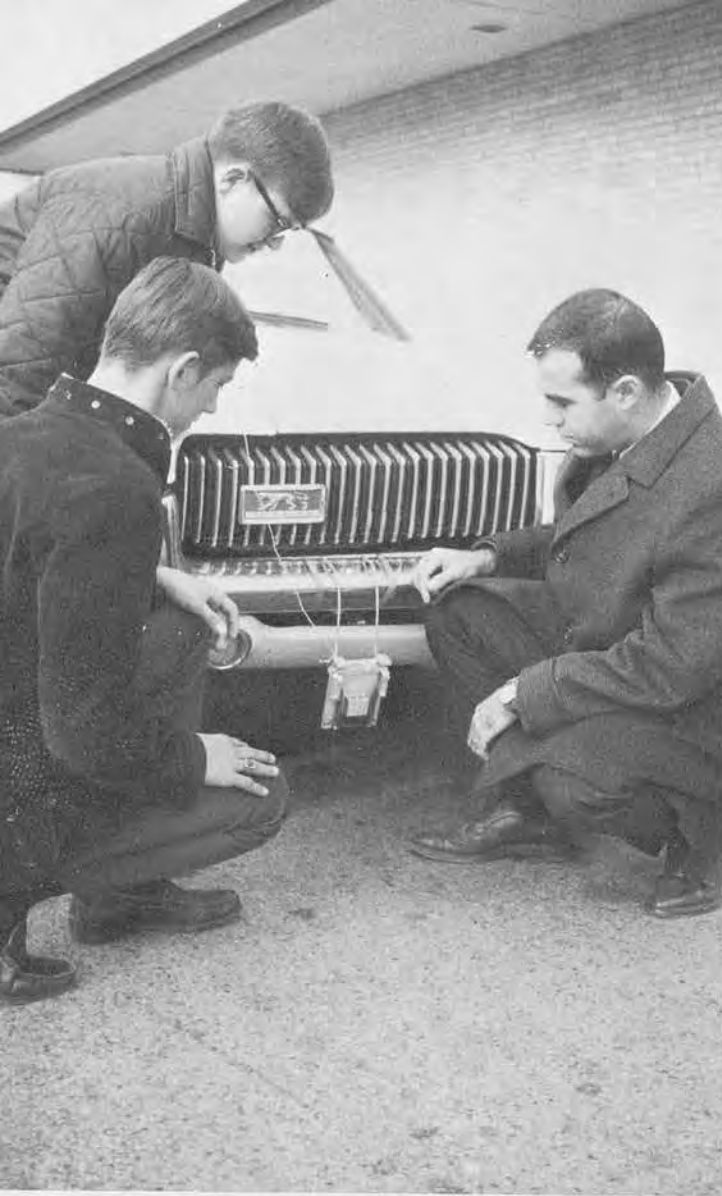
OFFICE SECRETARIES
Phyllis Pfister, Rhonda Wagner



SCHOOL ACCOUNTANT
Mrs. Wilma Reineking



YOU in ACADEMICS



MR. HALPRIN, DRIVER'S EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR, mounts a brake reaction detonator for students John Coon and Dale Rhinehart.

YOU were the wise ones. You studied languages, science, and math, knowing that these subjects opened college doors. You wanted immediate economic independence and took vocational courses. You had creative talents and took such courses as art and music.

YOU were the foolish ones. You passed up opportunities to use each shining hour. You went to classes indifferently, not caring much about acquiring skills or knowledge.



ARTS AND CRAFTS CLASSES use their creativity in various ways.

Working at their own rate and expressing themselves in different types of creative design is an important feature of this type of class.

Five New Teachers Join WDHS Teaching Staff



PREPARING FOR THE ONSLAUGHT OF FRESHMEN in his history classes, Mr. Horn is wheeling a cartload of textbooks to his classroom on the first teacher in-service day.



THE FACULTY LOUNGE is a place for work, discussion of problems, exchange of ideas, and relaxation. Mr. Park, Mr. Lake, Mr. Skarda, Mr. Maher, and Mr. Bubon find a few mo-

ments to relax and check students' work in the lounge during the short noon hour.



BLANCHE BAGLEY
Platteville State University
Reading



ROBERT BESTUL
Stevens Point State University
Band Director
Dance Band Director



RUTH ANN GUNDRUM
Alverno College
Chorus Director
Girls Glee Club
Madrigal



JAMES HALPRIN
University of Florida
Driver Education
Junior High Football Coach



AL HORN
Western Michigan University
Social Studies
Head Basketball Coach
Football Scout
Adviser, FTA



RAYMOND KONDRASUK
Eau Claire State University
Spanish
Adviser, Spanish Club

JEAN BREW
Stout State University
Homemaking
Family Living
Adviser, FHA



BETH BYHAUG
Moorhead State University
English
Adviser, AFS
Forensics, Dramatics

MATTHEW BUBON
LaCrosse State University
Mathematics
Assistant Football Coach
Attendance



GLENN GETGEN
Superior State University
Biology
Head Wrestling Coach

FRED KUHL
University of Wisconsin
Boys Physical Education
Head Football Coach
Assistant Wrestling Coach
Adviser, Lettermen's Club



MARY KUHL
Wisconsin State University,
Whitewater
Special Services



DAVID LAKE
Moorhead State College
United States History
Department Head
Adviser, Student Council



GORDON LEWISON
Wisconsin State University,
Stevens Point
Social Problems
Adviser, Senior Class
Athletic Director
Golf Coach



RICHARD LUCKE
Notre Dame University
English 10
Arts and Crafts
Art
Debate Coach



ROBERT MAHER
Wisconsin State University,
Stevens Point
English 12
Assistant Football Coach
Head Baseball Coach
B Team Basketball Coach



HAROLD PARK
Lakeland College
Latin
English 10
Adviser, Sophomore Class



ELIZABETH PLENKE
University of Wisconsin
Shorthand
Typing
Adviser, Annual Staff



SHARON POWELL
Wisconsin State University,
LaCrosse
Girls Physical Education
Adviser, Cheerleading
Adviser, GAA



JAMES PRINDLE
Wisconsin State University,
River Falls
Mathematics
Adviser, Freshman Class

Faculty Is Active in National and State Professional Organizations



AS PAST PRESIDENT OF THE WISCONSIN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION and a member of the WEA Executive Board, Mr. Weigel was an official delegate to the National Education Association Convention held in Dallas, Texas, in June.

TOURS AND ACCOMMODATIONS for the 1,800 business teachers attending the Wisconsin Business Education Convention at the Dellview was the subject of discussion between Mrs. Reifsteck, local chairman, and Mr. Bud Lackore, Chamber of Commerce Director.

Teachers Enjoy Variety of Hobbies



ORPHA REIFSTECK
Western Illinois University
Bookkeeping
Typing
Personal Recordkeeping
Organizations Accountant



RICHARD SCHAUF
Platteville State University
Mathematics
Chemistry
Volleyball Coach
Adviser, Camera Club



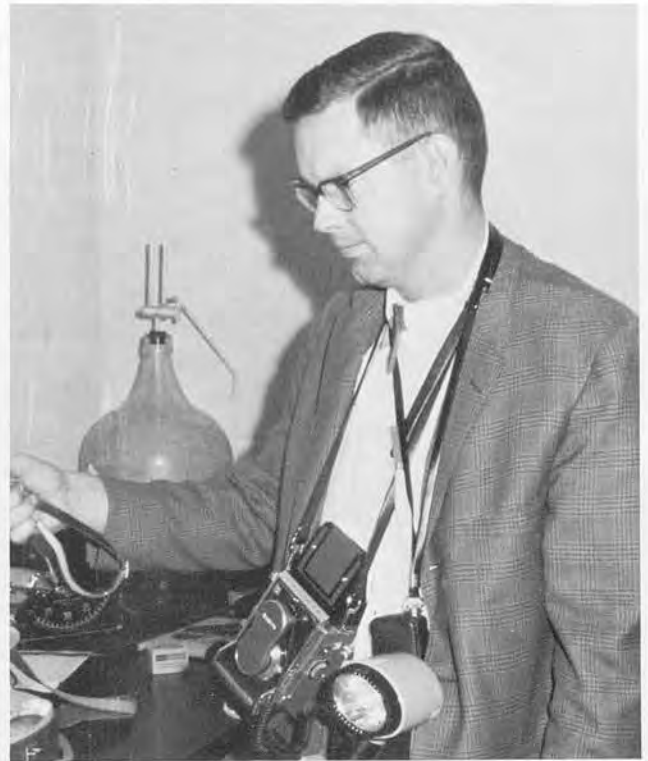
IT IS A WASTED SUMMER DAY for Mrs. Plenke if she doesn't get out to the club to play at least nine holes of golf.



THEY BAGGED THEIR LIMIT. Mr. Lewison and his son Jim proudly display the result of a day's shooting at the Horicon marsh—a couple of Canadian honkers.



GOOD BOOKS ARE IMPORTANT in Miss Wright's life, for she believes that reading "delights the reader and instructs him, too."



COMBINING ONE OF HIS FAVORITE HOBBIES with his job, Mr. Schaaf contributes much of his time supervising the photography for school publications.



CHARLES SIMONITSCH
Morehead State College
Graphic Arts
Industrial Arts
Assistant Photographer



DONALD SKARDA
University of Wisconsin
Guidance Director
Adviser, National Honor Society



MARCELLA SLOCUM
University of Wisconsin
School Librarian
Adviser, Librarian Club
Adviser, Newspaper Staff



LEWIS VAN VLIET
Whitewater State University
Mathematics, Science
Adviser, Junior Class
Visual Aids Director



FRANK WEIGEL
University of Wisconsin
Agriculture
Shop, Welding
Adviser, FFA

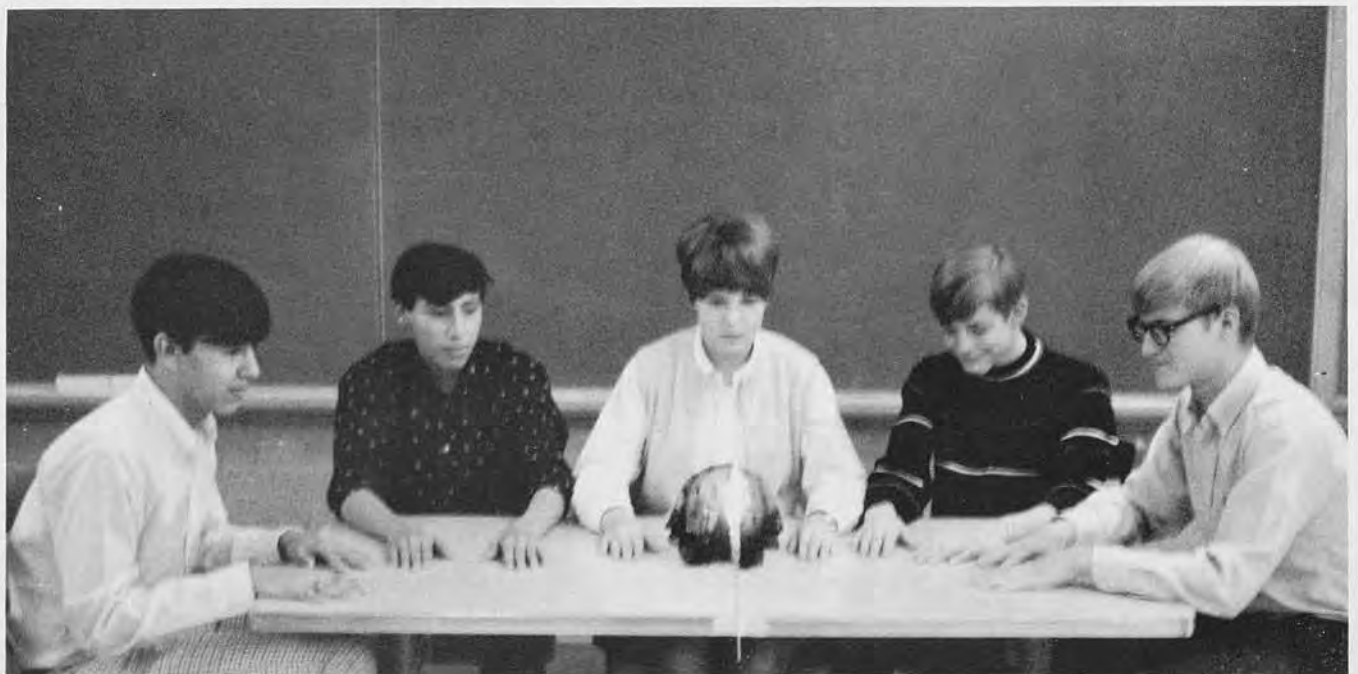


LUCILLE WRIGHT
Oshkosh State University
English
Adviser, Pep Club
Forensics, Dramatics



THE STRUMMING OF A GUITAR brings welcome variety into the lives of Spanish II students as they sing to Mr. Kondrusak's accompaniment during first hour.

AGNES MELTZ IS THE MEDIATOR IN THE SEANCE through which Randy Tallmadge, Stewart Miner, Bill Gissal, and Joe Edmonds, members of the fifth hour junior English class, hope to reach



Reading, Writing, and



READING TWO NOVELS A YEAR IS A "MUST" for freshmen English students. Linda Loofboro illustrates one of the popular novels of the year, TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD.

the "other world" and get in touch with Captain Ahab from the novel, MOBY DICK. Through the seance the group interprets the book to the other members of the class.

Speaking Stressed in Language Courses



POE'S SHORT STORY, "The Pit and the Pendulum", was the basis for a setting designed by Bob Giebel and Don Teresinski. They won first place for their entry in an English III contest.

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE? Many English IV students think a theme a week is "impossible." John Willard sacrifices television enjoyment as he works to meet the unrelenting deadline.



A "theme a week" was a shadow that darkened the lives of many an English IV student as they delved into world literature with the thematic approach. Junior English students studied American literature chronologically from the time of the Puritans through the early 20th century. Sophomores read Dickens' *TALE OF TWO CITIES* and two plays by Shakespeare, *HAMLET* and *ROMEO AND JULIET*. In addition, they did some work with vocabulary and theme writing. The new Roberts approach to grammar was used in freshman English this year. Freshmen also studied the elements of the short story, learned how to use the library, and read two novels.

First-year Latin students discovered that many English words are direct derivatives of Latin. Reading lessons had a two-fold purpose since they served as grammar drills as well as sources of information on Roman customs and history. Latin II students concentrated on fluency of translation as they translated the works of Caesar and Virgil.

For students interested in Spanish a two-year program was offered. Spanish I stressed acquiring a basic vocabulary and learning about the customs of Spanish-speaking countries. Second-year Spanish students increased their reading, speaking, and writing abilities. The language lab was used in both Spanish I and Spanish II to develop fluency in speaking Spanish.

THE MYTHS OF THE ROMAN people are learned by Latin II students as they translate their daily lessons. Marilyn Lapp traces the travels of Ulysses as Betty Eckert and Jerry Knox watch.



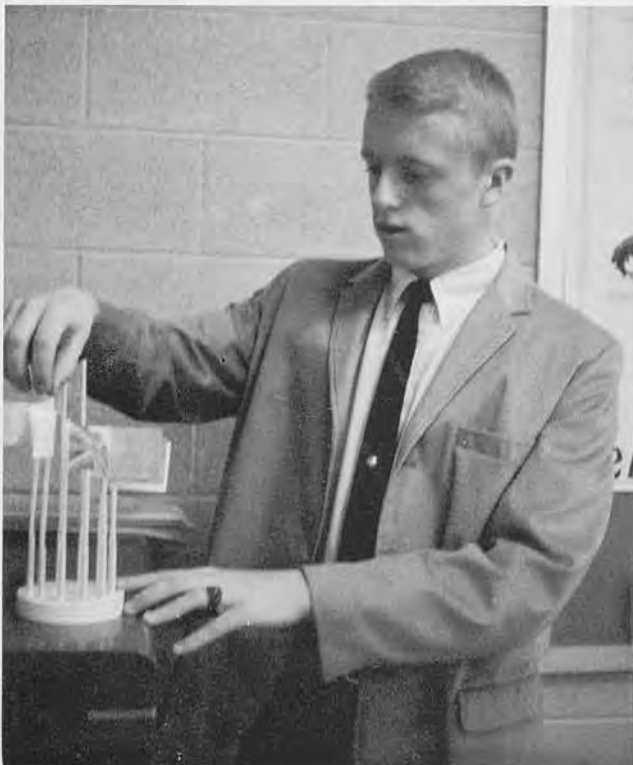


MR. CHESTER HARRISON, CITY ENGINEER, discusses the functions and problems of city government with Mr. Lewison's first

hour social problems class. The students then asked him questions concerning taxes, schools, and the tourism industry.

Social Studies Students Gain Understanding of the

FOR A CHANGE OF PACE, American History students did creative responses. Jim De Merit is working on an arrangement of American flags which date from colonial times to 1830.



DENNIS DUNAHEE AND ANNA KURTZ discover that the origin of many of the world's current problems lies in history as they study a map of the Communist world.





“A TWO-LETTER WORD FOR HAWAIIAN FLOWERS” is the word that puzzles Gail Shadof as she works out the crossword puzzle created by Agnes Meltz for U.S. History.



VIKKI HARRISON PUTS FINISHING TOUCHES on a bulletin board which she and June Kesler planned during a social problems unit on racism and prejudice.

Everchanging World

“What is being done to make the racial barrier a thing of the past?” This question and many other modern problems were discussed 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. Oral reports and panel discussions motivated the use of reference materials to answer troublesome questions. Bulletin board contests gave students a chance to raise their grades through periodic judging and point awards.

Junior American History classes were concerned with finding answers to questions such as: What kind of people are we?, What makes us the way we are?, What has time done with us and our ideals? and What positions of our history are capable and worthy of our preservation today? Current topics receiving emphasis in addition to the conventional themes included urbanism, concentration in industry, mass communications, civil rights, and our world responsibilities.

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. To supplement the course, WORLD WEEK magazines provided enrichment material for the study of news in our country and foreign countries.

“ONCE UPON A TIME . . .” Mr. Horn reads to his social studies class about the daring exploits of the renowned Red Baron.





SACRIFICING THEIR 4C LUNCH HOUR, Penny Wick and Danny Werner are finishing a homework assignment (concerning solutions to first degree equations) for 5th period Algebra I.



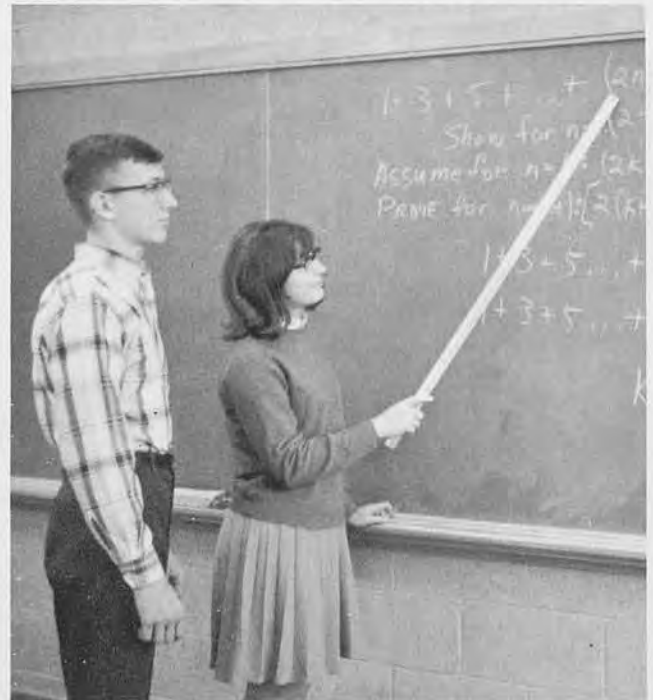
USING A MODEL HEXAGONAL PRISM, Roxanne Tallmadge and Jamie Tollaksen study the shape of the intersection of the plane and the prism.

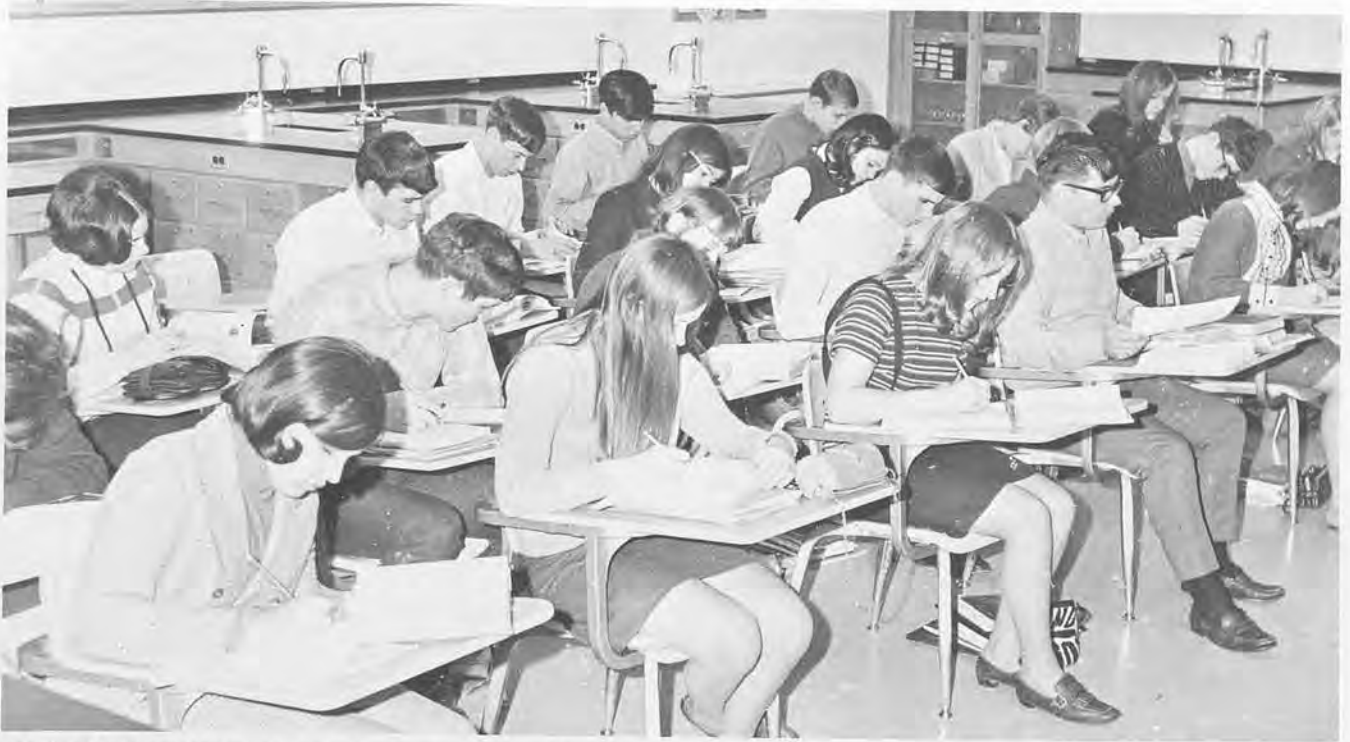
Number Systems, Rigorous Proofs Are

PAUL CAMACHO AND JOHN NEWMAN use their third hour study period as an extra math class to work a problem in polynomial.



GULSUN GURUN explains the proof of a mathematical induction problem to Jim Schroeder in Math IV class.





IN A RARE MOMENT OF ESCAPE from Mr. Schauf's humor

Algebra II students study in hopes of passing their next test.

“Tools of the Trade” for Math Students

Everyone carries a math book at least once during his high school career. The toting home of such books usually begins with algebra or general math. Students who successfully complete algebra found themselves with a new math book entitled PLANE GEOMETRY under their arms. For many students math education ended here, but there were books for advanced algebra, trigonometry, and solid geometry for those who wished to continue their study of math.

In Algebra they were taught at the different types of existing numbers, the properties of each type and how to perform the fundamental operations on them; ultimately they solved equations in which they used these properties of numbers. Pre-algebra, a freshman course, was planned as an introduction to Algebra I.

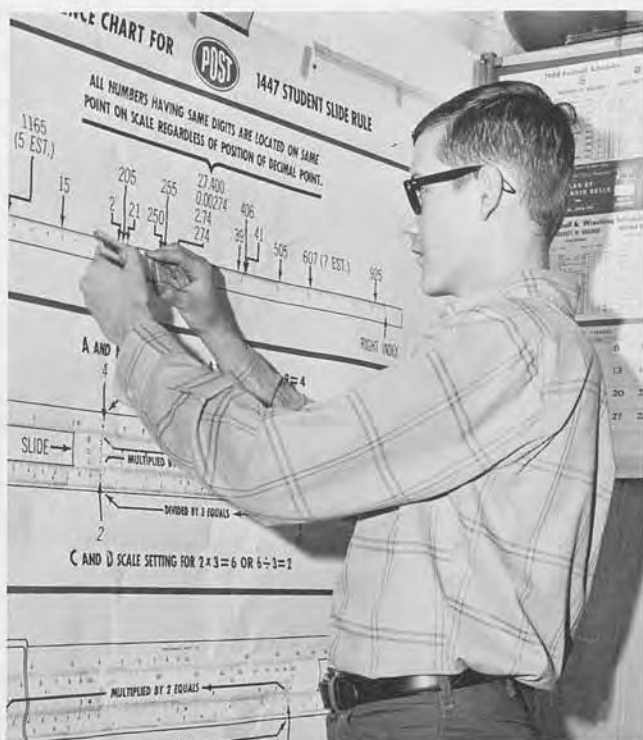
Geometry is a “thinking student’s” course, where the ability to reason pays off. Here they used previously covered laws to make conclusions concerning plane and solid geometric figures.

Math IV is for the advanced math student who plans a career geared in some way toward mathematics. Also covered was Basic Analytic Geometry, an introduction to calculus to challenge their minds beyond the straightforward concepts of mathematics.

JAY LEBICA CONCENTRATES ON CHESS TECHNIQUES as he considers his next move against Teresa Davis during developmental math class. Jim Poppie stands ready to make suggestions.



Chemicals, Microscopes, Slide Rules Challenge



LEARNING TO USE A SLIDE RULE CAN BE EXACTING junior chemistry student Charles Lebica discovers as he compares his slide rule to the reference chart and finds himself in error.



FRESHMEN FIND EXPERIENCE IN LAB procedure in general science class. Jill Kaiser, John McFaul, John Velasquez, and Mary Kay Biermeier work on an experiment concerning pressure.



MACKY ADAMS PATIENTLY COUNTS the number of revolutions the cork on the string makes for Jim Schroeder. They are working on a physics experiment which relates mass to centripetal force.



SENIOR THOM LOFTHOUSE ALIGNS A TELESCOPE as part of the independent study series, which is for students especially adept at science. This program is sponsored by Mr. Van Vliet.

Science Students

Lectures are an essential part of any science class, but possibly even more important are the many experiments conducted throughout the year. It is through these experiments that the students further their knowledge of the subject and apply what they have learned.

Science students investigated many interesting facts about themselves and the world around them. General science introduced freshmen to the concepts of science. In biology, sophomores were exposed to the living world through laboratory investigations and discussions.

Chemistry and physics students delved into the more involved world of atomic structure and the physical laws that affect everyday life. As juniors and seniors worked in the new chemistry lab, the mysteries of the atom were revealed leading to understanding of changes in composition of matter. Seniors in physics found that the study of physical laws leads to a better understanding of machines, light, electricity, and other everyday physical phenomena.



THE STUDY OF SIMPLE BONE STRUCTURES leads up to the study of the complex bone structure of man. Vernon Williams and Allen Timm look for similarities in these two skeletons.

"FIVE GRAMS NaCO_3 , TEST TUBE, RING STAND, BUNSEN BURNER. . ." Chemistry students Rita Farrell, Barb Heisz,

Margaret Kimball, and Bonnie Erickson check to see if they have all the equipment necessary to begin an experiment.





IN GRAPHIC ARTS CLASS, Mike Olson, Herb Droste, Patty Reidelbach, and Dennis Dunahee are using the opaque table to make pencil copies of the cover for the all-school play to be photographed

by the copying camera. The cover then comes back to the table for touchups. The table is also used to clean up faults in negatives before they are ready for the press.

Industrial Arts Department Offers Complete



IN ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING, Ken Holderman and John Luszcak compare their blueprints with the original house plans.



JIM TIMM IS HELPING MONTY GREEN set the plate on the press ready for running the program for the band concert.



DRAFTING I STUDENTS, Paul Quinn, Dave Heinzelman, and John Becker are checking the miniature wood model of an offset spacer against their own drawings.

DIANNE PLATT AND JUNE KESLER set the copying camera for offset reproduction of a concert program in graphic arts.



Graphic Arts Course

Graphic Arts is one phase of the printing industry which follows the copy from rough draft to the complete reproduction. Students in this class became familiar with the composing machine, copying camera, opaquing the negative, plate making, press work, and bindery. Political elections held during November were highly successful due to the colorful posters and accurate ballots created in Graphic Arts. During the latter part of the year, students did some poster and sign work in silk screening.

In Drafting I students became familiar with the tools of the trade and learn the fundamental procedures used in drafting. Drafting II was devoted to architectural type drafting.

Wood Shop I and II taught the use, care, and limitation of the power tools. Students were also taught safety measures in the use of these tools. During the latter part of the year, wood students worked on a project of their own choosing.

In General Shop students learned various phases in industry: operation of the metal lathe, metal casting, sheet metal work, upholstery, work in electricity, plastics, and aluminum casting.



USING THE METAL LATHE, Tom Knox and Bob Fish are turning a half-inch rod into a center punch during a general shop class.



SELECTING HOME FURNISHINGS in planning the decor of a dream house is the object of Kathy Anderson, Margaret Jobe, Mary Dinegan, and Charlene Anderson during Homemaking III.



BATHING THE BABY WAS AN IMPORTANT PROJECT in the child care unit in Family Living. Darlene Stowers, Ruth Kimball, and Debbie Hamburg use tender loving care in this situation.

Homemakers Lay Foundation for Happy Homes



DIVIDING A BUDGET INTO ADEQUATE PROPORTIONS is an important job in running an effective household. Cindy Schilling and Debbie Anderson illustrate a budget in this bulletin board.



CHRIS BUCK IS ARRANGING THE PATTERN FOR STUFFED TOYS, a project used in Homemaking I to introduce students to the use of the sewing machine and cutting out patterns.



BOYS INVADE THE KITCHEN. Complete with aprons and hats, senior boys Ken Holderman, Bruce Wimann, Larry Kahler, and Perry

Herman try their hand at being chefs as they learn how to prepare meals in their first semester cooking class.

and Healthy Families

Homemakers of tomorrow mastered the elements of running a gracious home. Classes taught budgeting, food preparation, and nutrition. Girls also learned to plan, prepare, and serve family meals as well as special-occasion meals. Other units included in the homemaking classes were clothing from grooming to selection and construction of garments; housing and home furnishings; child development and care; also getting along with the family.

A foods class was added to the curriculum this year. This class became a co-ed class when several boys showed an interest in studying the basic make-up of foods and also the actual preparation of well-balanced meals. The semester class included basic nutrition, food preparation, and meal service for boys and girls. Another semester class was offered on clothing today's family. It was made up of courses in the selection of garments as well as construction of family clothing.

Senior girls were offered a course in family living in which emphasis was placed on preparation for marriage, establishing and managing of home, as well as preparing for parenthood.



CREATING STUFFED ANIMALS to decorate their rooms was a project for Home Ec. I students. Julie Gussel, Jane Kaiser, and Janet Anderson check over their toys before handing them in.

Business Department Prepares Students



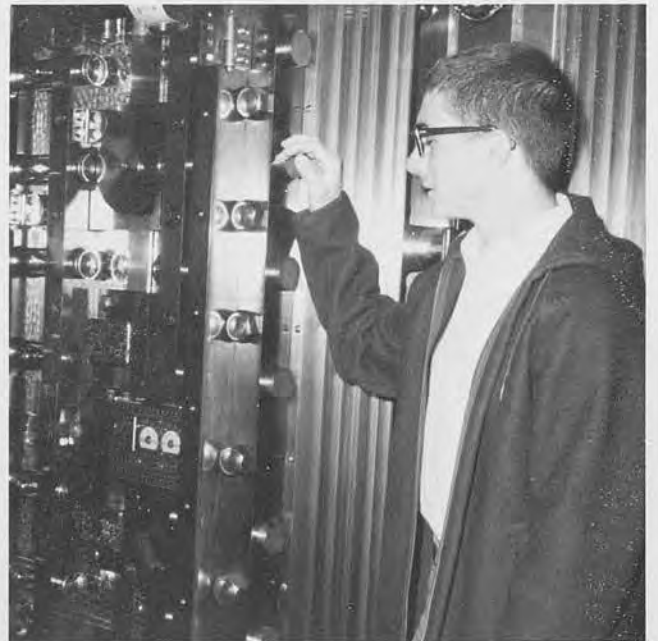
PERSONAL TYPING is a one-semester course planned for the benefit of those students who do not wish to take a full year of typing.

Students in this fifth hour personal typing class are applying the skills they have acquired as they work out a centering problem.

STEVE WHEELER, BRUCE WIMANN, AND DEAN DOROW, bookkeeping students, gain some practical experience in reconciling the bank statement with checkbook stubs.



THE BANK VAULT proved to be an object of interest to fifth hour bookkeeping student, Tim Joyce, on the field trip to the Bank of Wisconsin Dells.



for Immediate Economic Independence



NANCY SKARDA, SENIOR SHORTHAND STUDENT, is working with Dave Schultz dictating letters for transcription practice on the Norelco machine.

"Business is our only business" was the motto of our business teachers as they continued to prepare students for employment. New adding machines, electric typewriters, and files were added this year to increase the efficiency of the department.

Almost fifty per cent of the high school students are enrolled in the following courses: elementary typing, advanced typing and office practice, personal recordkeeping, elementary shorthand, and advanced shorthand and transcription. Students enrolled in elementary typing and personal typing learned typing techniques and various application of typing skills. Elementary shorthand students learned the theory of Gregg shorthand, worked to increase dictation speed, and were introduced to transcription skills. The advanced shorthand and typing courses were geared to the preparation of students for employment immediately after graduation. In April senior business students wrote the State Civil Service Exam.

Bookkeeping students studied the principles of account-Visits to the bank made them aware of the importance of bookkeeping in today's business world. Personal recordkeeping students learned to keep records for their own personal use.



MARIA IVES, a senior business student, is using the new IBM Selectric typewriter to set up the program for the fall music concert.

BUILDING FLUENCY IN WRITING SHORTHAND is the goal toward which these elementary shorthand students, Sharon Evans, Sally Spatz, Donna Kalamarz, and Donna Anderson, are working.



TO MATCH BRAINS WITH BRAWN is a major goal as Peter Hel- land, Pete Hickethier, Rusty Hudzinski, Cliff Jacobson, and Charles

Lebica run laps in their physical education class. This exercise builds endurance and strengthens leg muscles.

Effort Pays Off in Physical

ROPE JUMPING is a good way to become physically fit. Jean Day is working on a timed rope-jumping test in phy ed.



BASKETBALL SKILL TESTS preceded play. Mary Simonitsch measures Patty Sullivan's jump in the wall-rebound test.



AS THE SIGN INDICATES, Jamie Tollaksen, Ken Gray, and Ben Olson work on the weight machine to build strength.



UNDER THE WATCHFUL EYE OF MR. KUHL, this class is put through an extensive exercise program including "up and overs."

Education Classes

Sighs of pleasure and groans of disbelief were reactions to the curriculum for girls' physical education classes. Nevertheless, work was begun. Strenuous exercises prepared girls for such activities as field hockey, basketball, modern dance, volleyball, tumbling, golf, softball, bowling, fitness testing, archery, badminton, and track. The activities were set up to provide an opportunity for girls to participate in a variety of sports throughout their four years rather than having a unit on the same sports every year.

To develop the individual mentally and socially, as well as physically, to develop a sense of pride in their physical abilities, and to develop physical skills in carry-over sports and recreational activities were aims of boys' physical education classes. An extensive conditioning program strengthened muscles and improved agility. A new unit in bowling was added for juniors and seniors. Some of the other activities stressed were football, speedball, weight-lifting, basketball, gymnastics, track, and softball.

Free-play days and occasional co-ed activities were held on Mondays when both boys and girls shared the gym.

CREATIVE DANCING develops grace and poise. Dickie Fisher, Sally Spatz, Bev Baum, Carol Accola and R. Gray work at graceful movements in their fifth hour gym class.



Agriculture and Shop



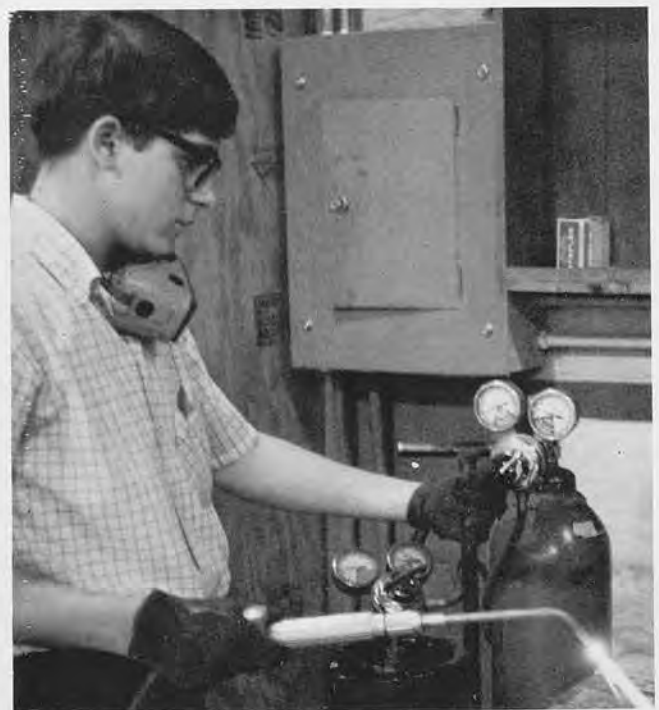
BY ADJUSTING THE CARBURETOR OF THIS SMALL ENGINE in basic shop, Scott Smith, Larry McFaul and Arnie Platt gain understanding of the operation of more complicated engines.



AGRICULTURE III STUDENTS Kim Brown, Pat Coon, Dave Schweda, Jim Larson and Bob Giebel are mixing concrete in preparation for building the car stops in the school parking lot.



REALIZING THAT MODERN TECHNOLOGY requires a knowledge of knot tying and rope splicing, practical shop students, John Neuman and Rick Haynes are practicing making the sailor's knot.



BOB NAGEL IS CAREFULLY CHECKING and adjusting the gauges of the acetylene equipment in preparation for brazing cast iron during his sixth hour welding class.

Develop Managerial, Manipulative Skills



DURING THE STUDY OF A UNIT ON MACHINERY and concrete, Ag III students Tim Joyce, Mike Gaffney, Chet Rinehart, Jim Ashline, and Mark Gasser learn the basic principles of laying up a concrete block wall.

The course in agriculture is planned to meet the many demands of modern agriculture. Agriculture is a multi-million dollar business and the business of management becomes more important as agriculture becomes more complex.

Mechanization and automation have eased the work but broadened the scope of preparation in this very important field. Classes were involved in the study of livestock and crops, their production and marketing. Machinery selection, care, and repair were emphasized. Soil conservation, management, and judging were important units of work. The boys kept up to date in the use of fertilizers and other chemicals. Much time was spent on the study of various occupations in farm-related, technical, and managerial fields and the gaining of practical experience in these fields.

The basic shop course is organized to accomplish two things: to give fundamentals of basic ideas in building and industry, and to develop understanding of the fundamentals of small-engine operation, care, adjustment and repair. This is basic to the ability to care for and operate more complicated engines. The practical shop course is designed to give experience in practical application of shop activities.

MEMBERS OF THE AGRICULTURE II CLASS, John Ashline, Bill Johnston, Lee Peterson, Kerry Page, Dan Sullivan, and Fred

Peasall, analyze soil for available nutrients. They have learned that crop yields depend upon ability to supply necessary nutrients.





AIDING HER FELLOW CHORUS MEMBER, Pam Hickethier assists Marcia Goetz in fastening her stole as they prepare for their performance in the Fall Concert.



DRAWING STILL LIFE SET-UPS, Debbie Shaffer and Cindy Schilling try various techniques of sketching and shading in their creative pursuits in art class.

Fine Arts Classes Stimulate Cultural Interests



Good tone, tuning, breath control, and most important, a feeling for the music are musts for band members. These qualities were stressed by instructors Mr. Bestul and Mr. LaValle.

Mr. LaValle, a student teacher from Stevens Point, assisted Mr. Bestul with individual lessons. He frequently took over the directing of the Junior Varsity Band during the first semester. Both instructors placed emphasis on appreciation of music and a close study of mechanics.

Private lessons, sight reading, and sectionals aided chorus members in learning required music for various concerts and programs. Miss Gundrum directed the chorus in perfecting technical and performance skills. The hard work and long hours of practice were rewarded in the satisfaction of doing a good job before concert audiences.

Art students found that creativity and imagination are necessities in art class. The art room made it possible for Mr. Lucke to introduce a more varied program. The art course was planned to give consideration to individual talent and preference. A great variety of work was under way simultaneously, since students were free to spend their time developing their strongest interests.

A WELL-TUNED ALTO-CLARINET IS A MUST in concert band. Georgia Weisner receives assistance from Mr. Bestul and the strob tuner in keeping her instrument in perfect tune.



ONE, TWO, THREE, SING! Under the able instruction of Miss Gundrum, the chorus is lead through extensive rehearsals each day

in an attempt to memorize and polish the selected songs for their part in the annual Christmas Concert.



ABSORBED IN PLAYING A PERFECT LESSON, Jackie Hamm concentrates on her fingering and reading ability under the watchful eye of student teacher, Mr. Jerry LaValle.



"LET YOUR IMAGINATION RUN WILD." Monsters invaded the arts and crafts class after this assignment was given. Kay Nelson puts a finishing touch on the monster she created.

YOU in CLASSES



TAKING ADVANTAGE of a spring day, Bonnie Erickson, Stanley Larson and Chris Westerfeldt sign annuals on the school lawn.

YOU were the senior, proud, yet apprehensive of the future. You spent anxious hours awaiting the SAT, ACT, and Civil Service exams. You thought about careers after graduation—armed services, professional and vocational training, and rejoiced when you received acceptance papers.

YOU were the junior looking forward to seniorhood, dazzling underclassmen with your new class ring. You were the sophomore anticipating the fun and increased responsibility of upperclassman status. You were the freshman, scared and anxious, but happily making new friends and beginning four years of high school life.



STUDENTS FIND FIRST HOUR STUDY HALL a real asset for

last-minute cramming for tests, reading a good book, or catching a few extra winks before facing the rest of the day.



Mackey Adams
Ben Borchner

Jane Baryenbruch
Steve Borck

John Baumgarth
Larry Borud

Leah Beard
Christopher Bosshard

Class Officers Plan Senior

Kim Brown
Sue Brown



MACKEY B. ADAMS: Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; AFS 3,4; Basketball Manager 1; Cross Country Manager 2,3; Wrestling Manager 2,3; Track Manager 2,3; Spanish Club 3,4.

JANE ANN BARYENBRUCH: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Librarian Club 2,3,4; School Play 4; AFS 2,3,4.

JOHN BAUMGARTH: NHS 2,3,4; Camera Club 3,4; Arrow Staff 4; Key Club 3,4; School Play 4; Basketball 1; Cross Country 2; Wrestling 2,3; Student Council 3; Boys State 3.

LEAH BEARD: GAA 1; FHA 4; Newspaper 1,2; Librarian Club 3; School Play 4.

BEN BORCHNER: Lettermen's Club 4; School Play 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Golf Team 2,3,4; Prom Court 2; Volleyball 2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4.

STEVE BORCK: Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4.

LARRY BORUD: FFA 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,3; Intramural Basketball 4.

CHRISTOPHER BOSSHARD: Transferred from Labrador City Collegiate, Newfoundland; Canada; Dance Band 4.

KIM BROWN: FFA 1,2,3,4.

SUE BROWN: GAA 1,2,3,4; Newspaper 3,4; Librarian Club 3; AFS 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Prom Court 3.

CHERYL M. BRUYETTE.

BILL CAREY.

MAUREEN P. CASSIDY: GAA 2,3,4; FHA 1; Student Council 4; AFS 3,4; School Play 4.

JEAN K. CORNING: Arrow Staff 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Girls State 4; Madrigal Singers 1,2.

RHONDA J. DALLMAN.

CORA R. D'ANGELO: Transferred from St. Thomas of Aquinis, Edinburgh, Scotland; Pep Club 4; FHA 4; Librarian Club 2,3; AFS 2,3; Spanish Club 3,4.

JEAN ANN DAY: Transferred from Academy of Saint Benedicts, Madison, Wisconsin; GAA 3,4; Pep Club 4; Debate Team 3; AFS 3; Band 2,3; Chorus 2,4; Madrigal Singers 4.

DEBBIE DELMORE: GAA 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; FHA 1,2; Newspaper 1,2,3,4; Librarian Club 4; School Play 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 2,3,4; Class Treasurer 3; Class Secretary 4; Cheerleader 3,4; Twirler 2.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Debbie Delmore, Secretary; Skip Krueger, President; Patty Reidelbach, Treasurer; Anna Simonitsch, Vice-President.

Activities for Final Year

Cheryl Bruyette
Rhonda Dallman

Bill Carey
Cora D'Angelo

Maureen Cassidy
Jean Day

Jean Corning
Debbie Delmore





OBTAINING GLOSSY PRINTS, writing individual summaries, and labeling pictures make up a major portion of the work of senior section editors Sharon Joyce, Maria Ives and Mena Gray.

JAMES ROBERT DINEGAN: Football 2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 4; Boys State 3.

DEAN A. DOROW: Lettermen's Club 1,2,3,4; FFA 3,4; Football 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

DONALD DOUD: Intramural Basketball 1,4.

DENNIS J. DRAPER: Lettermen's Club 4; Band 1,2,3,4; School Play 4; Madrigal Singers 3; Chorus 3; Dance Band 1,2,3,4; Football 1,3; Golf Team 3,4; Basketball 1; Volleyball 4; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4.

DENNIS DUNAHEE: Student Council 3; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,4; Baseball 3; Cross Country 1; Class Vice-President 1; Homecoming Court 2; Madrigal Singers 4; Boys State 3.

HAROLD D. EDGINGTON: Newspaper 4; Student Council 2; Golf Team 1,2; Prom Chairman 3; Prom Court 3; Volleyball 2,3.

KEITH A. EDWARDS: Lettermen's Club 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 1,2,4; Spanish Club 1; Golf Team 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; Volleyball 4; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4.

STEVE ENNIS: Student Council 2; Key Club 2,3; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court 1; Prom King 3.

Seniors Publish Biggest Yearbook

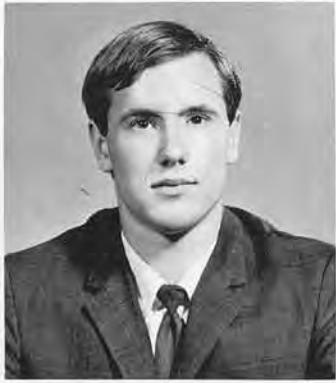
James Dinegan
Dennis Dunahee

Dean Dorow
Harold Edgington

Donald Doud
Keith Edwards

Dennis Draper
Steve Ennis





Gary Fay
Susan Follendorf

Kathy Field
Ken Frodin

Dickie Fisher
Thomas Gaffney

Ed Fitzgerald
Bob Gavinski

in History of School

GARY L. FAY: Camera Club 3,4; Arrow Staff 4; Key Club 4; Latin Club 2,3; AFS 3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; FTA 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Baseball 4; Cross Country 2,4.

KATHLEEN FIELD: GAA 1,2; Pep Club 2,3,4; Librarian Club 2,3; AFS 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Queen 4; Spanish Club 1.

DICKIE LYNNE FISHER: Transferred from Waggener High School, Louisville, Kentucky; GAA 4; Pep Club 4; Band 4.

ED FITZGERALD: Band 1,2; Chorus 1,2; Football 1,2; Track 2; Wrestling 2; Boys Glee Club 1; Intramural Basketball 4.

SUSAN M. FOLLENDORF: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; FHA 2; Librarian Club 4; AFS 3,4; Band 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2.

KEN FRODIN: Transferred from Wheaton Central High School, Wheaton, Illinois; Basketball 4.

TOM GAFFNEY: FFA 1,2,3,4; Track 1.

ROBERT GAVINSKI: Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Homecoming King 4.

MARY R. GILL: Transferred from LaFollette High School, Madison, Wisconsin; Librarian Club 3,4; AFS 3,4; Band 2; FTA 4; Spanish Club 3,4.

MARCIA M. GOETZ: GAA 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Arrow Staff 4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; Madrigal Singers 3,4.

Mary Gill
Marcia Goetz





Philomena Gray
Debra Hamburg

Conroy Greendeer
Jane Hammerly

Gulsun Gurun
Victoria Harrison

Theresa Hagen
Perry Herman

Graduates of '69 Cram Final Year

Ken Holderman
Mary Honish



PHILOMENA GRAY: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3; NHS 3,4; FHA 2; Arrow Staff 4; AFS 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Class Secretary 3.

CONROY R. GREENDEER: Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Football 1,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2; Baseball 3,4; Cross Country 2; Class Vice-President 2,3; Intramural Basketball 3.

GULSUN GURUN: AFS student from Turkey; Student Council 4; AFS 4; Band 4; Homecoming Court 4.

THERESA HAGEN: GAA 2; Debate Team 3; Librarian Club 3,4; School Play 3; AFS 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 4; Latin Club 1.

DEBRA L. HAMBURG: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; FHA 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4.

JANE MARIE HAMMERLY: GAA 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2.

VICTORIA HARRISON: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Newspaper 3,4; Student Council 2,3; School Play 4; AFS 2,3,4; Chorus 1.

PERRY HERMAN: Lettermen's Club 4; Football 1,3,4; Intramural Basketball 3,4.

KENNETH HOLDERMAN: FFA 1,2,3; Track 4; Intramural Basketball 3,4.

MARY ALICE HONISH: GAA 2,3,4; Newspaper 3; AFS 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 4; Spanish Club 1.

MARIA SUZETTE IVES: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Arrow Staff 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3.

CLIFFORD JACOBSON: Chorus 1; Basketball 2,4; Class Treasurer 1,2; Madrigal Singers 1; Intramural Basketball 3.

PHILIP JENSEN: Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; Golf Team 3,4; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4.

PAMELA JOHNSON: GAA 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2,3; Dance Band 3,4; Spanish Club 1; Cheerleader 3,4.

PETER A. JOYCE: Student Council 1; School Play 1; Chorus 1,2; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Basketball 1; Track 1; Baseball 3,4; Cross-Country 1; Wrestling 2,3,4; Class President 1; Prom Court 1; Madrigal Singers 1.

SHARON JOYCE: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3; FHA 2; Arrow Staff 4; Newspaper 4; Librarian Club 4; AFS 4; Spanish Club 3.

TIM JOYCE: Key Club 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

LARRY J. KAHLER: Lettermen's Club 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court 3; Basketball 1; Wrestling 2,3,4.



APPROPRIATE GIFTS TO THE FACULTY are arranged by Anna Simonitsch and Maureen Cassidy in the Christmas bulletin board for the contest sponsored by the newspaper staff.

with Extra-Curricular Activities

Maria Ives
Peter Joyce



Clifford Jacobsen
Sharon Joyce



Phil Jensen
Tim Joyce



Pamela Johnson
Larry Kahler





RUN-THROUGHS, MADE BY PEP CLUB, instilled school spirit among student basketball fans. Seniors Ruth Kimball and Jane Hammerly show off the run-through at a pep rally.

JAN KAMINSKI: GAA 1,2,3; Pep Club 4; NHS 3,4; Arrow Staff 4; Newspaper 3,4; AFS 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 3,4; Homecoming Court 2; Prom Queen 3; Cheerleader 4; Spanish Club 1.

MARGARET KELLY: Pep Club 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3; Librarian Club 3,4; School Play 4; AFS 2,3,4; Chorus 2; Girls Glee Club 4; FTA 4.

JUNE I. KESLER: GAA 2,3,4; FHA 1,2; Forensics 2; Arrow Staff 4; Newspaper 3,4; Chorus 3,4.

RUTH ANN KIMBALL: GAA 3; Pep Club 2,4; FHA 4; AFS 4; Chorus 1,2.

DAVID KISSACK: Arrow Staff 4; Key Club 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2; Homecoming Court 4.

LAVERNE KLICKO.

GERRY ANN KOEHLER: Forensics 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Twirler 2,4.

THOMAS W. KNOX: Student Council 2; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,4; Wrestling 2,4; Class President 2.

Loyalty Poll Won by Class of '69

Jan Kaminski
David Kissack



Margaret Kelly
LaVerne Klicko

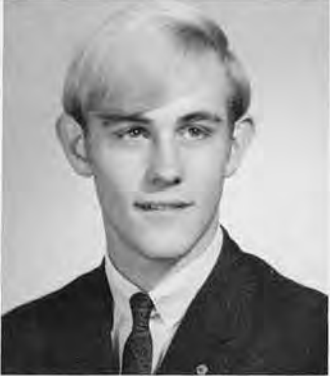


June Kesler
Gerry Koehler



Ruth Kimball
Thomas Knox





Guy Krueger
Thom Lofthouse

Diana Kruse
Luther Lonetree

Paul Lebica
John Luzczak

Terry Leege
Michael Marslender

for Second Consecutive Year

GUY KRUEGER: Student Council 4; Lettermen's Club 4; Intramural Basketball 2,3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Class President 4; Prom Court 4; Madrigal Singers 1,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Boys Quartet 1,2,3,4.

DIANA KRUSE: GAA 1,2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4; Debate Team 2; Arrow Staff 3,4; Newspaper 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3; Librarian Club 2,3,4; School Play 4; Latin Club 2; AFS 2,3,4; Chorus 1; Class President 3; Homecoming Court 4; Girls State 3.

PAUL LEBICA: School Play 4; Lettermen's Club 4; Wrestling Manager 4; Volleyball Manager 4; Intramural Basketball 1.

TERRY J. LEEGE: Baseball 3,4; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4.

THOMAS R. LOFTHOUSE: Transferred from Saint Paul Academy, St. Paul, Minnesota; Arrow Staff 4; School Play 4; AFS 4; Intramural Basketball 4.

LUTHER T. LONETREE: Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,4; Track 1,3,4.

JOHN PETER LUSZCZAK, JR.: Baseball 3,4; Intramural Basketball 4.

MICHAEL MARSLENDER: Arrow Staff 4; Newspaper 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Key Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

TRUDEE C. MATTHEWS.

LINDA L. NEHRING: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2,3; Dance Band 3,4; Class Secretary 2; Homecoming Court 3; Twirler 2,3,4; Cheerleader 4.

Trudee Matthews
Linda Nehring





Howard Nelson
Michael Pearson

Tara Neubauer
Diana Platt

Sharon O'Connell
Michael Reid

Randy Olson
Patty Reidelbach

Ninety Percent of Class Slated

Susan Reineking
Chester Rhinehart



HOWARD E. NELSON: Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4.

TARA NEUBAUER: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; NHS 2,3,4; Arrow Staff 4; Newspaper 3; Student Council 1; Librarian Club 3; AFS 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Homecoming Court 1; Cheerleader 4.

SHARON O'CONNELL: AFS 3,4; Band 2,3,4.

RANDY OLSON: Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 4; Cross Country 2; Intramural Basketball 4.

MICHAEL R. PEARSON: Baseball 3,4; Intramural Basketball 4.

DIANA KAYE PLATT: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3; FHA 1,2; Librarian Club 3,4.

MICHAEL REID: FFA 1,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Intramural Basketball 4.

PATTY REIDELBACH: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; FHA 1; Newspaper 3,4; AFS 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Class Treasurer 4; Prom Court 1; Twirler 3,4; Cheerleader 4.

SUSAN REINEKING: GAA 2,3,4; Pep Club 3; NHS 3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Arrow Staff 4; Student Council 1,4; School Play 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2,3; Dance Band 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3.

CHESTER P. RHINEHART: FFA 1,2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 1.

ROSANNE M. RILEY.

ANDREW ROEKER: Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4.

RICHARD ROGGE: Transferred from Baraboo High School, Baraboo, Wisconsin; Cross Country 4.

STEVE SCHEER: Key Club 2,3,4; School Play 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; Football 4; Homecoming Court 4; Boys Quartet 2,3,4; Madrigal Singers 4; Intramural Basketball 4.

JAMES SCHROEDER: Key Club 3,4; Latin Club 1,2.

DAVID SCHULTZ: Basketball 1; Volleyball 4; Intramural Basketball 4.

DONALD SCHULTZ

RICHARD E. SCHULTZ: Newspaper 2; School Play 4; Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 3,4; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1.



CHOOSING THE RIGHT STYLE and color for Commencement robes is a big decision for seniors. Mr. Lewison, senior class advisor, assists in modeling the robes.

for Further Study and Training

Rosanne Riley
James Schroeder

Andrew Roeker
David Schultz

Richard Rogge
Donald Schultz

Steve Scheer
Richard Schultz





FACULTY WIVES ENTERTAINED SENIORS at a tea during the final week. Jim Dinegan, Jame Hammerly, and Terry Leee enjoy fruit punch and friendly conversation.

ANNA SIMONITSCH: Transferred from Moorhead High School, Moorhead, Minnesota; GAA 3,4; Pep Club 4; AFS 4; Band 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Class Vice-President 4.

NANCY E. SKARDA: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; FHA 2; Arrow Staff 4; AFS 4; Band 1,2,3,4.

CATHY SMITH: Transferred from East High School, Aurora, Illinois; Librarian Club 4.

SALLY ANN SPATZ: GAA 1; Pep Club 2; FHA 3,4; Librarian Club 4; Spanish Club 2.

WALTER A. STECKY: Intramural Basketball 4.

WILLIAM D. STECKY: Intramural Basketball 4.

SANDRA L. STIEVE: GAA 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Newspaper 3,4; School Play 4; AFS 2,3,4.

DARLENE STOWERS: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,4; Librarian Club 4; Chorus 1,2.

Seniors Face Commencement with

Anna Simonitsch
Walter Stecky



Nancy Skarda
William Stecky



Cathy Smith
Sandra Stieve



Sally Spatz
Darlene Stowers





Kathleen Sullivan
Georgia Weisner

Diana Volkey
Steve Wheeler

Jane Walker
Wilson White Eagle

Robert Waydick
John Willard

Nostalgia, Joy, Anticipation

KATHLEEN M. SULLIVAN.

DIANA L. VOLKEY: GAA 1,2,3,4; FHA 1; Pep Club 3.

JANE E. WALKER: GAA 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; School Play 4; AFS 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Class Secretary 1; Prom Court 2; Cheerleader 3,4.

ROBERT C. WAYDICK: FFA 2,3,4.

GEORGIA WEISNER: GAA 2; Pep Club 2,3; Arrow Staff 4; Newspaper 2,3; School Play 4; AFS 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1.

STEVE WHEELER: Transferred from Weston High School, Weston, Wisconsin.

WILSON WHITE EAGLE.

JOHN WILLARD: Camera Club 1,2,3,4; Arrow Staff 4; Newspaper 2,3,4; School Play 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,4; Football 3; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4.

BRUCE WIMANN: Band 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; Football 1,2; Track 2; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 4; Golf Team 3; Wrestling 2; Volleyball 2; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4.

JERRY WOLFRAM: Lettermen's Club 4; Football 1; Golf Team 4; Volleyball 4; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4.

CATHERINE WOOD: NHS 3,4; Arrow Staff 4; Newspaper 3; AFS 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; FTA 4; Spanish Club 1.

Bruce Wimann

Jerry Wolfram
Catherine Wood



Gold Cord Decorates the Gowns of



TOP TEN SENIORS OF CLASS OF '69: Jim Schroeder, Susan Reineking, Jan Kaminski, Diana Kruse, Sandy Stieve, Cathy Wood,

Jane Walker, Mena Gray, Tara Neubauer, John Baumgarth.



PAUL LEBICA, THOM LOFTHOUSE, AND JIM SCHROEDER took the top three places in the state math contest sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America in February.



OUTSTANDING ATHLETES: Steve Ennis, Outstanding Wrestler, Dells Invitational; Ken Frodin, All-Conference Basketball First Team; Bob Gavinski, All-Conference Basketball Second Team.

Outstanding Seniors



TOP HONORS IN THE SENIOR CLASS were taken by Diana Kruse, Valedictorian, and Susan Reineking, Salutatorian.



CITIZENSHIP AWARDS: Diana Kruse, Badger Girls State, DAR Good Citizen; Jim Dinegan, Badger Boys State; Jean Corning, Badger Girls State; Dennis Dunahee, Badger Boys State; John Baumgarth, Badger Boys State, Good Citizen.



JOHN BAUMGARTH AND RICHARD SCHULTZ received honorable mention for their scores on the National Merit Scholarship Test. Susan Reineking and Diana Kruse became finalists in the competition.



ANNUAL EDITORS JEAN CORNING AND DIANA KRUSE take a break from their time-consuming job and pretty up the annual room.

One Hundred Fifty-Six Juniors Make Up



Accola
Alexander
C. Anderson
Debra Anderson
Donna Anderson
K. Anderson



M. Anderson
Armson
Ashline
Baum
Bixby
Borck



Bork
Braun
Brown
Camacho
Carey
Cleary



Cichosz
J. Coon
L. Coon
P. Coon
Corton
Cottine

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Bob Brown, President; Vickie Tucker, Vice-President; Barbara Heisz, Prom Chairman; Mary Lucke, Secretary; Barb Ryan, Treasurer.

Day
Dickman
C. Dorow

Decorah
Dinegan
M. Dorow

DeMerit
Donnelly
Droste



Largest Class in History of School

Dunahee
Edmonds
Edwards
Ennis
Erickson
Evans



Farber
Farrell
Farris
B. Fish
S. Fish
Follendorf



Fuchs
Gaffney
Gasser
Giebel
Gissal
Gneiser



Goodhue
Gray
Green
Greendeer
Gussel
Hamm



Hammerly
Hattle
Hein
Heisz
Helland
Hickethier



Hilliard
Hofmann
Horkan
Hudzinski
Huffman
Hurley



Jobe
Johnson
Joyce
Kaiser
Kalamarz
Kasdorf



D. Kimball
M. Kimball
Kivlin
Lackore
Lapp
J. Larson



Junior "Bonnie and Clyde" Skit Takes



S. Larson
La Vigne
Leary
Lebica
Lowe
A. Luce



K. Luce
Lucke
Lueck
Lytle
Machovec
Matthews



Mc Faul
Meltz
Miner
Nagle
Neubauer
Newman



O'Connor
Olson
O'Malley
Palmer
Parchem
Pearson

AN IMPORTANT DAY in the lives of juniors is the day they get out of classes to have their fingers measured for class rings.



PREPARING SETS FOR THE ALL-SCHOOL PLAY, Mary Lucke measures flats as John Utter prepares to paint.



First Place in Homecoming Contest

Pennington
Peters
Peterson
Platt
Quinn
Reese



Reidelbach
Richards
Richter
Rodger
Roll
Ryan



Schilling
D. Schultz
Maria Schultz
Mike Schultz
Schweda
Shadof



Shaffer
Sheil
L. Smith
S. Smith
Stacy
Stanton



Steele
Stroede
Tallmadge
Teresinski
Thompson
Timm



Tofson
Tucker
Utter
Van Wie
Velasquez
Weber



Weyh
Weisner
Westerfeldt
B. Wickus
Z. Wickus
Wimann



Winchel
B. Zinke
D. Zinke





Accola
Becker
A. Coon

Anderson
Bressler
C. Coon

Ashline
Brown
Corning

Avery
Brunhuber
Cypher

Baggot
Buck
Day

Bayles
Carey
Delmore

Beard
Christianson
Dickerson

Sophomores Sell Tooth Brushes As Money-

Dickman
Elliott
Flemal

Dittrich
Ennis
Garlock

Dorow
Farris
Giebel

Draper
Ferge
Ginther

Dunahee
Field
Gray

Edmonds
Fisher
F. Grefe

Elderkin
Fitzgerald
J. Grefe





Grievs
Hammerly
Heinzelman

Guildner
Harper
Helland

Hamm
Haynes
Helley



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Doug Krueger, President; Ken Gray, Vice-President; Sharon Reidelbach, Treasurer; Diane Draper, Secretary.

Making Project

Hickethier
Jobe
Kaleas

Honish
Johnson
Kaminski

Howley
Johnston
Kimball

Huefner
Jones
Klicko

Huffman
Joyce
Knox

Ives
Jane Kaiser
Krueger

Jensen
Joan Kaiser
Kurtz





Lewis
Molkentine
Paddock

Lowe
Murray
Page

Luszczak
Nagle
Palmer

Machovec
Nelson
Pearson

Manning
Nichols
Peasall

Mattei
Olson
Peterson

Sophomore Musicians Furnish Live Music At

Pfister
D. Rhinehart
Severns

Piekarski
J. Rhinehart
Sickenberger

Poppie
Rodwell
Simonitsch

Ramer
Rubado
Smith

Reidelbach
Schultz
Stacy

Repenning
Schwark
Stanton





Stewart
Sweeney
Wampler

Stone
Tallmadge
Weber

Stowers
Timm
Williams

Stroede
Tollaksen
Wilson

D. Sullivan
Voights
Wimann

P. Sullivan
Walden
Wolfram

Wood
Zinke

G. Zapuchlack

M. Zapuchlack

Sadie Hawkins Dance

"GIRLS, GET YOUR MAN!" is the idea Mary Zapuchlack conveys in the display advertising the sophomore Sadie Hawkins dance.



LITTLE BLUE AND WHITE RIDING HOOD is the title of the Homecoming skit narrated by Larry Manning, and performed by Marty Fisher, and Lou Ann Accola.



Anderson
Borud
Davis

Avery
Bosshard
Decorah

Berg
Brandt
Deering

Biermeier
Brogley
DeMerit

Birkholz
Buller
G. Dickman

Borcher
Corton
S. Dickman

Freshmen Start Active Participation

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Pat Honish, Secretary; Casey Trumble, President; Dick Rubado, Vice-President; Bill Mawbey, Treasurer.

Dinegan
Fay
Flickner

Eckert
B. Fish
Fuchs

Erickson
E. Fish
Fuller





Gavinski
Greenwood
Holden

Geisser
Hamburg
Honish

Graak
Hanson
Howley

B. Gray
Heidel
Huber

R. Gray
Heidtke
Johnson

Greendeer
Hein
Joyce

in High School Activities

Jungenberg
K. Kimball
Lewison

Kahler
Lackore
Lindner

Kaiser
Larson
Loofboro

Kaleas
L. LaVigne
Lueck

Kaminski
Y. LaVigne
Luke

D. Kimball
Lebica
McFaul





J. Marston
Neal
Platt

L. Marston
Nelson
Poppie

Mawbey
Olson
Prindle

Meyer
Palmer
Quinn

E. Nagle
Peterson
Rihn

W. Nagle
Playman
Riley

Freshman Float and Cheering Section

Rodger
A. Schultz
Stroede

Roeker
S. Schultz
Sullivan

Roll
Shanks
Thermes

Rubado
Smith
Thompson

Scheer
Sobojinski
Thundercloud

Schroeder
Spatz
Trumble





Uphoff
Wagner
Wenkman

Utter
B. Walker
Werner

Vanduch
L. Walker
Westerfeldt

Van Schoyck
Wampler
Whitebear

Van Wie
Weber
Wick

Velasquez
Weidling

Take Firsts in Homecoming Competition

ON THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL John McFaul and John Velasquez check door numbers with their programs in order to be sure they are in the right classroom.



"U RAH RAH WISCONSIN DELLS" was the cry of the freshmen whose efforts won them first place in competition cheering during Homecoming activities.



YOU in ORGANIZATIONS



GIRLS UNITED TO PROTECT THEIR HEARTS from such eager hands as those of John Willard on Valentine's Day.

YOU were the outgoing ones who possessed qualities of leadership and ran for Student Council. You were the ambitious ones who had what it takes to head an organization. You were the creative ones who joined the Madrigal singers, sang in the boys' quartet, and painted signs for each athletic event.

YOU were the studious ones who developed individual capabilities. You were the quiet ones who contributed in an unobtrusive way to the organizations of which you were a part. In club membership you learned, served, and participated.



FOUR SANTAS, Skip Krueger, Steve Lackore, Bob Nagle and Steve

Scheer, thoroughly pleased the audience with their version of Jingle Bells at the traditional Christmas Concert.



MIXED CHORUS—FRONT ROW: M. Hurley, B. Corning, R. Bixby, D. Bressler, K. Buck, E. Dickerson, L. Manning, Treasurer; D. Fitzgerald, P. Hickethier, S. Lackore, J. Flegal, M. Hamberg, P.

Honish, J. Scheer, T. Thompson, Jane Kaiser, B. Cottine, Secretary; D. Hamburg. ROW 2: M. Holden, J. Anderson, R. Gray, J. Day, Joan Kaiser, L. Piekarski, J. Kaleas, S. Krueger, B. Nagle, J. Ashline,



V. Tucker, V. Christensen, C. Anderson, B. Borck, D. Anderson, M. Goetz, C. Palmer. ROW 3: H. Meyer, J. Gussel, L. Reese, Z. Wickus, J. Corning, President; A. Pennington, B. Johnston, B. Brown, D.

Krueger, D. Dunahee, S. Scheer, P. Hickethier, S. Lackore, J. Kesler, Vice-President; M. Leary, D. Schultz, C. Anderson, V. Dunahee, T. Greendeer.

Sing, and the World Sings with You



Concerts and music festivals made a busy year for the active WDHS mixed chorus. The Chorus made its debut at the Veteran's Day program. The traditional candlelight procession introduced the annual Christmas concert and all of its pageantry. A surprise appearance by the boy's quartet, dressed as Santas, added a touch of humor to the program as they thrilled the audience with their excellent four-part harmony.

As spring approached, the Chorus was busy once again preparing for the annual music festival. This year's festival was held in Mauston. As the year continued, the Chorus prepared for its final performance, Commencement. They also learned new songs and perfected old ones to entertain both the school and community at the Stand Rock Concert.

A Girl's Glee Club was organized this year. It had 26 members. The girls practiced with Miss Gundrum during the fourth hour each day and became an added feature to the various music functions.

Chosen members of the Chorus were organized into a Madrigal group. Composed of both male and female voices, they contributed their talents to concerts and music festivals.

SELECTED TO SING AT THE DORIAN FESTIVAL, Vickie Christensen, Skip Krueger, Cindy Palmer, and Rosanna Gray practice together before their trip to Luther College, Iowa.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB—FRONT ROW: M. Kaleas, M. Zapuchlak, K. Kimball, Y. LaVigne, D. Dorow, M. Kelly, K. Peterson, D. Decorah. ROW 2: M. Biermeier, L. Loofboro, M. Brandt, G. Dickman,

E. Erickson, S. Pfister, S. Stroede, D. Shaffer. ROW 3: J. Kaiser, P. Roll, M. Van Wie, L. Wenkman, G. Larson, J. Utter, K. Hanson, M. Dinegan, C. Schilling.





FRONT ROW: J. Weber, L. Ives, M. Dorow, V. Tucker, S. Johnson, C. Follendorf, C. Palmer, M. Ives, P. Gray, V.-President; P. Johnson, Treasurer; M. Lucke, M. Leary, K. Helland, P. Reidelbach, L. Hoffman, C. Lueck, D. Fisher, K. Brown, J. Weisner, L. Reese, G.

Bork, G. Weisner, M. Honish, L. Nehring, S. Fish, J. Ramer, M. Neubauer, D. Anderson. ROW 2: C. Wood, D. Anderson, B. Ryan, S. Scheer, D. Draper, G. Koehler, J. Hamm, S. Donnelly, S. Reidelbach, M. Jobe, J. Walker, K. Kasdorf, S. Weber, L. Piekarski, D. Sheil, K.



Field, J. Gussel, D. Schultz. ROW 3: S. Brown, K. Edwards, M. Schultz, P. Helland, M. Machovec, J. Corton, P. Jensen, S. Kaminski, J. Kaminski, President; J. DeMerit, B. Brown, M. Schultz, R. Tallmadge, B. Heisz, T. O'Connor, B. Borchert, J. Willard, D. Draper.

ROW 4: A. Simonitsch, G. Guren, G. Kaiser, N. Skarda, D. Delmore, Secretary; B. Gissal, S. Reineking, A. Platt, M. Hamm, J. Utter, A. Meltz, Mr. Robert Bestul, Director.

Concert Band Maintains First Rating in Class A Competition

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF Majorette Lisa Reese, the marching band leads the Homecoming Parade down Broadway.



Music is everywhere, an inseparable part of life at WDHS. What would football be without the band marching down the field! The marching band played at five half time programs during the football season. The Teaberry Shuffle was an added feature in one performance.

Under the direction of Mr. Bestul, the Concert Band practiced every fourth hour. From the stirring tunes for marching feet to the lilting theme of a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, the band showed a wide enough repertoire to appeal to any audience. They performed at four major concerts throughout the year, the Fall Concert, Christmas Concert, Spring Concert, and the Stand Rock Concert.

For the third consecutive year, the Concert band entered Class A competition at the annual music festival held this year in Mauston. The eighty members diligently worked to keep up the tradition of first place ratings.

The end of the year put "Pomp and Circumstance" back into the music folders as the band prepared for their final appearance, Commencement.

VARSITY BAND TWIRLERS: Gerry Koehler, Linda Nehring, Patty Reidelbach. MAJORETTE: Lisa Reese.

MEMBERS OF THE PEP BAND help build school spirit at all pep assemblies and home basketball games.





FRONT ROW: T. Wolfram, D. Honish, E. Dickerson, J. Dittich, D. Stowers, R. Palmer, H. Meyer, C. Avery, J. Scheer, S. Edwards, S. Greenwood, P. Wilson. ROW 2: B. Roeker, R. Nelson, K. Hanson, D. Gavinski, A. Kaminski, T. Davis, B. Fish, D. Joyce, M. Za-

puchlak, J. Borchert, Treasurer; K. Kimball, G. Rihn, C. Dorow, G. Guildner, S. Pfister, J. Kaleas, F. Westerfeldt, T. Stewart, President. ROW 3: K. Peterson, D. Fuchs, J. Geisser, S. Hein, P. Weidling, M. Holden, M. Simonitsch, T. Peters, P. Honish, G. Corton, C. Coon, S.

Junior Varsity Band Enters

FRONT ROW: J. DeMerit, B. Brown, L. Piekarski, M. Schultz, S. Fish, L. Nehring, M. Honish. ROW 2: P. Johnson, S. Reineking, D.

Delmore, K. Edwards, J. Corton, P. Jensen, S. Kaminski, J. Kaminski, B. Borchert, D. Draper, J. Willard, J. Kaleas.



Lueck, A. Borud, C. Rubado, C. Trumble. ROW 4: D. Shanks, M. Lapp, T. Rodwell, B. Zinke, S. Wood, M. Van Wie, C. Wimann, Secretary; J. Kaiser, K. Nichols, E. Edmonds, T. Thompson, D. DeMerit, S. Huber. ROW 5: J. Utter, B. Zinke, D. Rubado, C. Dorow, J.

Van Duch, S. Stroede, B. Mawbey, V.-President; T. Wampler, P. Wick, Mr. Bestul, Director.

Class B Competition

Opportunity for musical growth and musical pleasures were stimulating factors of the Junior Varsity Band. It was composed of seventy freshman and sophomore members. The band had an opportunity at each concert to show its skill in performing. Mr. Jerry LaValle, a student teacher, directed the Junior Varsity Band throughout most of the first semester.

The Dance Band traveled to Madison in February to entertain teachers at the Teacher's Convention. They provided dance music for Cabaret and displayed their ability to capture audience attention at Talent Night.

The twirlers and majorettes displayed unique performances of precision drills and routines throughout the year in parades and at football games.

A Pep Band provided lively music which ignited enthusiasm in crowds at basketball games. In truth, WDHS found a musical group to fit every occasion.

CONCENTRATING ON CORRECT FINGERING of his baritone, Dave DeMerit works with his section and the Junior Varsity Band in preparation for the Spring Music Festival.



Key Club Initiates “Teacher of the Year” Award



TRYING THEIR HAND AT THE ART OF COOKING, Mike Marslender and Tim Joyce check the meal they are preparing in the high school kitchen for the Key Club initiation banquet.

The key of the WD Key Club was service—year-round service to the community and conscientious support to the school. By providing assistance in various community and school activities, the Key Club inspired good citizenship and leadership. Under the supervision of Mr. Fred Reineking, adviser, and Mr. Frank Kaminski, the local club undertook various projects during the year which included helping the Kiwanians with Christmas baskets, selling ads for the athletic programs, working at the blood bank, having the school's movie camera equipped with a telescopic lens, and purchasing Valentine gifts for the teachers. At Christmas time, many of the Key Clubbers went to Davis Corners to give a Christmas party for the educable. They also gave a Christmas party for the children's ward at Baraboo hospital.

The Key Club initiated a new award for the faculty. They sponsored a contest to elect the “Outstanding Teacher of the Year” in our school. In the spring the club entertained their parents and teachers at a banquet.

Three boys from the local club, Peter Hickethier, Jim De Merit, and Marty Horkan, attended the International Key Club Convention last summer in Montreal, Canada.



FRONT ROW: J. Ramer, T. Stewart, M. Marslender, T. Joyce, C. Westerfeldt, M. Velasquez. ROW 2: J. Baumgarth, President; M. Horkan, V. President; B. Brown, K. Nichols, D. Kissack, G. Fay.

ROW 3: M. Adams, J. Schroeder, R. Tallmadge, P. Hickethier, Treasurer; J. De Merit, S. Scheer, B. Gissal, Secretary.



FRONT ROW: Sharon Pfister, Sally Greenwood, Ginny Rodger, Gulsun Gurun, Honorary Member; Sue Johnson, Treasurer. ROW 2: Maureen Cassidy, Susan Reineking, Anges Meltz, Secretary; Denise

Honish, Ben Olson. ROW 3: Dave Heidtke, Lee Murray, Casey Trumble, Doug Krueger, Bob Brown, Skip Krueger. NOT PICTURED: Mike Marslender, President.

Student Council Stresses Student-Faculty Unity



Discussion, the basis of all free society and just legislation, was the principle component of Student Council meetings. To such meetings members brought the suggestions, questions, and complaints of their fellow classmates.

The old Council made a grand exit, sponsoring the most successful Homecoming held in years. Under a new system and under the direction of John Baumgarth, each organization was doled out part of the responsibility for preparing Homecoming. The Council ended the term of office by supervising the election of new class officers.

The new Council, with Mr. David Lake as adviser, started the year with several innovations. Gulsun Gurun, the foreign exchange student, was made a permanent member of the Council. For the first time, the Council took over arranging transportation to basketball games and collecting money for the bus trip. A coke dispenser was sponsored by the Council for use by the classes at athletic events instead of bottles of soda.

Student-faculty unity was stressed and several matters were left up to the discretion of the Council, such as the matter of dress regulations.

Student Council workshops were held with several other schools in the conference. A uniform code of honor for the entire conference was proposed and considered for adoption.

MEETING THE REQUESTS of demanding customers at half time of a basketball game is no cinch discovers Ginny Rodger as she makes use of the new coke dispenser which the Student Council provided.

Unrelenting Deadlines



THE DARKROOM PROVIDED PRIVACY for the heated arguments which occurred between editors Jean Corning and Diana Kruse and photographers John Willard, Gary Fay and John Baumgarth.

THE ANNUAL STAFF ROOM IN TURMOIL! Papers, pictures, rulers, croppers, and layouts are littered over the table as Jean Corning, Diana Kruse, Susan Reineking, Tara Neubauer, Georgia Weisner, and Cathy Wood work to meet a deadline.

FRONT ROW: T. Neubauer, D. Kruse, M. Marslender, D. Anderson, B. Cottine, C. Wood. ROW 2: S. Joyce, A. Meltz, S. Reine-

king, M. Ives, J. Kaminski, M. Goetz. ROW 3: G. Fay, J. Baumgarth, D. Kissack, T. Lofthouse, G. Weisner, J. Corning, J. Willard.



Dominate Lives of Arrow and Chieftain Staffs



TAKING NOTES IN SHORTHAND, co-editor Sandy Stieve interviews the new second-semester math teacher, Mr. Gene Loughrin.

Twenty-two active, enthusiastic students made up the 1968-1969 Chieftain staff. Reporting all important events of the school, digging for new leads which might develop into good feature stories, meeting the weekly deadline, and always aiming for higher goals in journalism, the staff published two pages in the DELLS EVENTS which showed the tempo of WDHS. On the lighter side, the feature editor wrote of humorous incidents that happened to students and of the latest teenage fads. Sports writers told about athletic events, and timely shots by photographers provided the paper with an extra attraction. Spotting notable events, writing interesting editorials, and reporting the latest social highlights, the staff members developed versatility under the direction of co-editors Sandy Stieve and Jan Kaminski and advisor, Mrs. Slocum.

At the same time the annual staff gathered memories of all phases of WDHS life and packed them into the 1969 "Arrow." With the constant reminder of deadlines to meet, the editors, staff, and adviser worked together during free periods and weekends, planning and replanning, checking and rechecking. Imagination was put to work in writing catchy headlines and interesting copy, and brains were racked in an effort to think of the "ideal" pictures. Every effort was made to create a yearbook of high quality, to reflect the spirit of the school.

FRONT ROW: S. Brown, R. Bixby, V. Christensen, L. Piekarski, D. Schultz, S. Reidelbach. ROW 2: M. Marslender, Sports Editor; S. Kaminski, P. Wick, J. Gussel, C. Armson, P. Reidelbach, S. Greenwood. ROW 3: D. Delmore, S. Fish, D. Kruse, G. Rihn, J. Knox, D.

Kalamarz, S. Joyce, J. Kaminski, Editor. ROW 4: V. Tucker, M. Leary, G. Shadof, D. Sheil, G. Lytle, A. Meltz, K. Helland, V. Harrison, Feature Editor; Sandy Stieve, Editor.





FRONT ROW: M. Zapuchlak, M. Luszczak, G. Gurun, AFS Student; R. Bixby, T. Hagen, Debbie Anderson. ROW 2: T. Wolfram, N. Skarda, C. Rubado, S. Reidelbach, M. Baggot, E. Dickerson, D. Kruse, President; M. Cassidy, Treasurer; P. Reidelbach, A. Simonitsch, M. Simonitsch. ROW 3: P. Ennis, R. Kimball, D. Honish, J. Dittrich, K. Gray, P. Wilson, B. Zinke, L. Accola, M. Goetz, V.

Christensen, K. Nelson. ROW 4: S. Weber, D. Schultz, D. Draper, L. Piekarski, A. Meltz, Secretary; J. Knox, K. Helland, J. Field, L. Dickman, K. Brown, S. Stieve. ROW 5: S. Follendorf, K. Field, V. Harrison, M. Gill, G. Weisner, S. O'Connell, A. Hein, T. Lofthouse, B. Gissal, G. Lytle, A. Kurtz.

AFS Entertains Twelve Foreign Students for

FRONT ROW: P. Parchem, S. Brown, P. Johnson, J. Walker, M. Kelly, Town Council Representative; J. Baryenbruch, B. Reidelbach, P. Pearson, G. Bork, M. Hurley. ROW 2: T. Neubauer, S. Joyce, P. Gray, D. Delmore, D. Kalamarz, J. Gussel, Donna Anderson, M. Neubauer, D. Zinke, C. Wood. ROW 3: M. Lucke, G. Shadof, E.

Joyce, S. Fish, C. Follendorf, S. Reineking, K. Kasdorf, C. Wimann, S. Donnelly, C. Armson. ROW 4: V. Tucker, D. Sheil, Z. Wickus, K. Thompson, S. Hattle, J. Weisner, E. Van Wie, M. Leary, L. Hofmann.





MEMBERS OF THE AFS CLUB entertain foreign students at a pot luck supper held at the grade school during AFS Weekend and enjoy looking at each other's pictures.

a Delightful Weekend

WDHS was delighted with their new AFS student, Gulsun Gurun throughout the 1968-1969 school year. Seventeen year old Gulsun from Ankara, Turkey found it quite easy to adjust to the students and curriculum of WDHS and to her new family, the Rueford Borks.

Gul celebrated her eighteenth birthday in October and the AFS Club delighted her with a surprise party. Later in the year she met several other AFSers as the AFS Club invited foreign students from other schools to speak at their meetings. Gul also met twelve of the AFS students from surrounding schools when the adult AFS committee and the school AFS Club sponsored an AFS weekend, which was a new first for WDHS. Gul made a very attractive Homecoming representative as she was escorted by senior Steve Scheer to the festivities. She also distinguished herself by becoming the first foreign student in WDHS history to give a present to the school.

The purpose of AFS is to assume responsibility for the welfare of the foreign student and to develop interest in the different cultures of the world. Gul became well acquainted with American customs as students took her to movies, invited her to their homes, and accompanied her to athletic events and dances.

Miss Becky Byhaug acted as advisor for the large eighty-member group.



GULSUN BRINGS GREETINGS from her family in Ankara, Turkey, as she poses in her brilliantly colored national costume. Gul's father is a physics teacher at Ataturk High School in Ankara and her mother is a math teacher. Gul has an older brother who was an AFSer to Delaware in 1959. He is now married to a girl who was an AFSer to Texas in 1964. When Gul returns home she plans on continuing her education at Ankara Hacettepe University in preparation for entering a profession of pharmacy or physics.

NHS Field Trips Prove Both Educational and Interesting

The letters inscribed on the NHS emblem, C S L S, represent the four qualities of the National Honor Society, virtues fundamental in life and most useful in society. Fine character, genuine scholarship, worthy leadership and notable service distinguish the students who have merited membership in this honorary organization. To qualify for membership a candidate must live a life of high moral standards, display intelligent judgment, maintain a minimum scholastic average of 89, be willing to accept the responsibilities of leadership, consider always the welfare of others, and voluntarily offer his services to the school. Not an active group itself, the Honor Society requires activity in other groups.

Twenty-three students made up the 1968-1969 Honor Society. As members they had two responsibilities—to keep the “Chiefs in the Spotlight” display case up to date and to change the “Coming Events” display case. Under the supervision of Mr. Donald Skarda, the group completed the year by taking a field trip to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago in early May.



NHS STUDENTS Tim Tofson, Sally Fish, Sandy Stieve, Mary Lucke and Scott Ennis are waiting comfortably in the library for the bus which is to take them to Chicago for the spring trip.



FRONT ROW: Sue Johnson, Jane Walker, Jackie Weber, Marcia Neubauer, Cathy Wood, Tara Neubauer, Debbie Zinke. ROW 2: Jan Kaminski, Bonnie Erickson, Sally Fish, Mary Lucke, Mary Leary,

Sandy Stieve, Diana Kruse, Mena Gray. ROW 3: Maria Schultz, Scott Ennis, Bill Gissal, Julie Weisner, Tim Tofson, Agnes Meltz, Susan Reineking, John Baumgarth.



FRONT ROW: Ginny Bork, Mary Zapuchlak, Maggie Kelly, Sharon Reidelbach, Cathy Wood, Secretary-Treasurer. ROW 2: Sharon Pfister, Cindy Palmer, Elizabeth Dickerson, Larry Manning, V.-Presi-

dent, Marilyn Jensen, Lynn Piekarski. ROW 3: Mary Leary, President, Zoëan Wickus, Julie Weisner, Mr. Horn, Advisor, Bonnie Bayles, Sandy Edwards, Mary Gill.

FTA Members Act as Teacher Aids For a Day

Insuring the future education of our nation, members of the Future Teachers of America strived to be the educators of tomorrow. The club, newly organized under the direction of Mr. Al Horn, acquainted students who were interested in teaching with various activities of the education-

al field. Some of the members attended the SWEA Convention which was held in Madison on February 28. Other members gained a valuable experience in teaching when they acted as teacher aids for a day to the elementary teachers during National Teacher's Week.



MARY LEARY GETS HER FIRST TASTE of teaching as she acts as a teacher aid for Mrs. Harold Park's second grade class.



HUNGRY STUDENTS EXAMINE THE "GOODIES" provided by members of the FTA Club for a Valentine's Day bake sale.

FFA and FHA Entertain Parents at Traditional



FRONT ROW: D. Rhinehart, M. Reid, John Ashline, Jr. Reporter; J. Buller, Jim Ashline, Sr. Treasurer; D. Howley, A. Riley. ROW 2: M. Gasser, R. Giebel, Jr. Sentinel; L. Murray, Sr. Parliamentarian; D. Schweda, G. Smith, C. Rhinehart, Sr. V.-President; R. Brogley, ROW 3: B. Johnston, Jr. Secretary; J. Rhinehart, D. Dorow, Sr.

Secretary; T. Wampler, R. Waydick, T. Joyce, Sr. President; L. Borud, Sr. Sentinel; P. Coon, Sr. Reporter. ROW 4: S. Larson, K. Brown, J. Larson, L. Petersen, Jr. President; M. Gaffney, K. Page, Jr. V.-President, K. Nichols, Jr. Treasurer; F. Peasall. NOT PICTURED: G. Stroede, Jr. Parliamentarian.



VICE-PRESIDENT CHET RHINEHART DISCUSSES with President Tim Joyce the Slow Moving Vehicle Emblem which the WDHS FFA chapter sold as a money-making project.



"I BELIEVE IN THE FUTURE OF FARMING." John Buller recites the creed which he has memorized to Glen Smith as they prepare for the FFA Creed Contest in Elroy in February.

Fall Banquet

Whether analyzing the soil for nutrients or deciding on draperies for a dream home, the future farmers and home makers prepared for the day they must do these things for real.

Starting the year's activities, the local chapter of FFA hosted the Area Leadership Conference. Officers from surrounding schools came for training for their work as leaders of their local chapters. In April the boys participated in the state contest in Madison which involved dairy cattle judging and meat identification. The boys were also involved in oratorical contests beginning with the local contest in January followed by the district contest in February, and the regional and state contests in June.

Efficient, graceful homemakers resulted from participation in the activities of FHA. These activities developed a sense of responsibility, a standard of living, and provided a way for girls to learn together. Under the direction of a new advisor, Mrs. Jean Brew, the club started the year's activities with a trip to the World Food Exposition in October. The Parents' Banquet at which the club entertained with FFA members was a major event of the year. The presence of Alice in Dairyland made the banquet an outstanding one.



BOUTONNIERES GIVE PRESTIGE and a lift to football players as they anticipate the Homecoming game. On the morning of the game Ona Dunahee pins a carnation on Larry Kahler's lapel.



FRONT ROW: D. Huffman, S. Spatz, Treasurer; O. Dunahee, Historian; S. Evans, Parliamentarian; M. Lapp, President; S. Elliott, V.-President; D. Giebal, Secretary; Mrs. Brew, Adviser. ROW 2: M. Luszczak, M. Zapuchlak, Judy Hammerly, K. Buck, J. Howley, P. Garlock, R. Kimball, D. Stowers, D. Hamburg, D. Weidling, E. Erickson. ROW 3: D. Bressler, J. Hilliard, M. Steele, C. Coon, M. Simon-

itsch, S. Reidelbach, Jane Hammerly, M. Goetz, B. Walker, L. Walker, S. Schultz. ROW 4: C. Hammerly, C. D'Angelo, M. Jobe, C. Severns, K. Anderson, Mary Dinegan, Margaret Dinegan, D. Honish, P. Roll, K. Nelson, K. Stone. ROW 5: B. Erickson, V. Dunahee, R. Farrow, L. Beard, A. Kurtz, M. Ginther, S. Dickman, G. Larson, B. Fish, T. Schwark, L. Dickman.

Spanish Club Tours University Language Lab

Spanish Club members learned about the language, culture and history of Spain the easy way—with fun, laughter, and singing Spanish songs to the accompaniment of adviser Mr. Kondrusak's guitar. Spanish Club met every other Tuesday night and opened its doors not only to students enrolled in Spanish classes, but also to any student with a genuine interest in the Spanish language and culture.

A highlight of the year's activities was a trip to Madison to see the Balet Folklorico de Mexico. This ballet captured first place in the Paris festival of fine arts and has toured all the major cities of the world. The dances range from ancient dances to modern Mexican dances. In February, the club planned a Spanish "Carnaval" during which students dressed in Latin American costumes, danced Spanish dances, and ate the Latin American meal served by the club. Later in the year the club also visited the University of Wisconsin language laboratory in Madison.



DRESSED IN MEXICAN COSTUMES, members of the Spanish Club are performing a folk dance called "Chapanecas."



FRONT ROW: D. Zinke, S. Johnson, S. Greenwood, V. Christensen, L. Piekarski, P. Pearson, G. Bork, M. Hurley. ROW 2: J. Borchert, G. Rodger, J. Dittrich, C. Lueck, P. Wick, J. Willard, B. Baum,

E. Dickerson, M. Neubauer, Secretary-Treasurer. ROW 3: K. Hanson, P. Honish, L. Murray, A. Meltz, Vice-President; Mr. Kondrusak, Adviser; T. Lofthouse, M. Leary, President; Z. Wickus, C. D'Angelo.



FRONT ROW: T. Hagen, M. Kelly, D. Stowers, C. Smith, D. Hamburg, D. Delmore, V.-President. ROW 2: C. Dorow, D. Kalamarz, M. Jensen, D. Platt, Secretary-Treasurer; D. Kruse, President; N.

Johnson, Mrs. Slocum, Advisor. ROW 3: J. Baryenbruch, G. Shadof, O. Dunahee, S. Spatz, S. Follendorf, S. Donnelly, S. Joyce.

Librarians Read to Learn, Learn to Serve

If you have ever realized with horror that a book report assigned months ago is due that day at fourth period, you probably raced at once to the library where among comforting stacks of books you found the librarians willing and able to help you in your plight.

Under the direction of Mrs. Slocum, student librarians checked out books, collected overdue charges, filed cards in the card catalog, and helped keep the library and magazine room neat.

However, a little pleasure was added to the same old routine. A Christmas party was one of two parties the librarians enjoyed during the year. The year was rounded out when the librarians took a trip to Madison in May to the State Historical Society and to the Madison and Dane County Public Library.



DURING THE STUDY OF A LIBRARY UNIT, Jon Whitebear receives assistance with an atlas from Cathy Smith.



DESK LIBRARIAN DEBBIE DELMORE stamps the date due card for Mike Baggot as he signs out a book.



FRONT ROW: G. Gurun, P. Johnson, J. Walker, D. Delmore, T. Neubauer, Treasurer; P. Reidelbach, Secretary. ROW 2: N. Skarda, A. Simonitsch, J. Day, M. Cassidy, President; J. Baryenbruch, D. Hamburg, L. Nehring. ROW 3: P. Gray, S. Joyce, D. Fisher, M.

Honish, D. Platt, J. Hammerly, D. Stowers, D. Volkey. ROW 4: S. Stieve, S. Follendorf, V. Harrison, J. Kesler, S. Reineking, Point-secretary; M. Ives, D. Kruse, M. Goetz, S. Brown.

GAA Accentuates Perfection

FRONT ROW: M. Hurley, J. Hilliard, M. Dorow, J. Weber, P. Pearson, B. Reidelbach, C. Hammerly, G. Bork. ROW 2: M. Lowe, R. Gray, M. Lucke, K. Cichosz, L. Reese, M. Neubauer, D. Zinke, S.

Donnelly. ROW 3: T. Greendeer, V. Tucker, G. Shadof, B. Heisz, A. O'Malley, D. Sheil, A. Pennington, L. Hofmann, C. Wimann.





FRONT ROW: C. Anderson, B. Baum, S. Johnson, K. Kasdorf, B. Borck, J. Gussel, M. Jobe. ROW 2: P. Parchem, E. Joyce, K. Thompson, M. Leary, A. Meltz, Vice-president; M. Kimball, K.

Cleary, C. Armson. ROW 3: S. Fish, M. Schultz, C. Follendorf, S. Hattle, B. Zinke, J. Weisner, E. Van Wie, B. Ryan, Z. Wickus.

of Athletic Skills

Blistered feet, pulled leg muscles, and sprained fingers did not daunt participants of the Girls' Athletic Association. Organized to stimulate athletics for the fairer sex, GAA placed the emphasis of its activities on fun, fitness, teamwork and sportsmanship.

Bowling teams were organized at the outset of the year. From 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Monday through Thursday the atmosphere of the bowling alley was one of hectic confusion as thirty-six girls invaded the lanes with squeals of glee for strikes and moans of despair for gutter balls.

The regular meeting night was changed to Monday night and in November the basketball season commenced. Thirteen teams made up the roster for the 114 girls who participated in the basketball intramurals. The hard-fought weekly games were full of enthusiasm, action and displays of talent which student referees found challenging as they supervised the games.

The coming of spring led to the formation of volleyball teams and a season which was characterized by a series of close games and rough competition. The year was rounded out by a spring banquet where trophies for high scoring were awarded and at which time the most active participants in GAA were presented with numerals, letters, sweaters and GAA pins by the club's advisor, Mrs. Powell.



SENIOR JUNE KESLER SHOWS FINE FORM as she does her share in helping her GAA bowling team to win.



FRONT ROW: D. Stacy, C. Coon, D. Bressler, M. Zapuchlack, M. Luszczak, P. Ennis, M. Simonitsch, T. Wolfram, J. Grefe. ROW 2: C. Dorow, K. Sickenberger, S. Weber, P. Wilson, V. Christensen, S. Reidelbach, D. Stowers, J. Dittrich, M. Delmore. ROW 3: M. Fish-

er, D. Farris, E. Dickerson, Jane Kaiser, D. Draper, D. Schultz, D. Joyce, Joan Kaiser, L. Dickman, B. Zinke. ROW 4: K. Nelson, D. Lowe, B. Bayles, K. Anderson, P. Hickethier, A. Kurtz, J. Field, K. Helland, L. Piekarski, R. Tallmadge.

GAA Encourages Participation in Sports

FRONT ROW: D. Decorah, S. Hein, T. Davis, P. Weidling, K. Kimball, P. Heidel. ROW 2: M. Biermeier, L. Loofboro, S. Dickman, B. Fish, P. Honish, Jill Kaiser, K. Peterson. ROW 3: J. Borcher, G.

Rodger, S. Stroede, L. Wenkman, B. Roeker, H. Meyer, J. Scheer. ROW 4: P. Wick, K. Hansen, J. Utter, K. Birkholz, S. Spatz, D. Gavinski, S. Lackore, M. Van Wie.





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Fish, L. Dickman, L. Piekarski, D. Draper, D. Schultz, M. Delmore. ROW 4: G. Rodger, K. Helland, J. Field, A. Kurtz, K. Anderson, B. Bayles, B. Roeker, L. Wenkman.

Pep Club Aids Cheerleaders in Raising Morale

Members of the Pep Club worked with the cheerleaders in an attempt to get enthusiasm out of every fan. By painting signs; constructing run-throughs; and decorating the halls, the gym and the players' lockers, Pep Club boosted school spirit at all athletic events.

Under the supervision of Miss Lucille Wright, regular

meetings were held on Thursday nights, and just before im-portant athletic events. Attendance at all athletic events was mandatory for each of the sixty-eight members. Points were awarded for attendance, and at the end of the year, pins were awarded to those members with the most points.



FRONT ROW: G. Gurun, S. Johnson, P. Johnson, J. Walker, D. Del-more, J. Kaminski, T. Neubauer, P. Reidelbach, M. Kelly. ROW 2: M. Hurley, G. Bork, D. Anderson, D. Hamburg, President; R. Kim-ball, C. Lueck, D. Stowers, D. Zinke. ROW 3: N. Skarda, C. Arm-son, C. Anderson, J. Baryenbruch, Secretary; O. Dunahee, J. Gussel,

J. Hammerly, C. D'Angelo, A. Simonitsch, L. Nehring. ROW 4: D. Fisher, V. Harrison, K. Field, K. Kasdorf, Vice-President; Z. Wickus, S. Follendorf, M. Goetz, Pt. Secretary; J. Day, S. Edwards, M. Leary, Treasurer.



"WE LUV OUR CHIEFS" rings out once more as Debbie Delmore and Jan Kaminski place a valentine on Coach Horn's door.



WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS Linda Nehring, Mary Leary and Patty Reidelbach prepare for the regional wrestling tournaments.



CHEERLEADERS Pam Johnson, Tara Neubauer, Jan Kaminski, Jane Walker, Captain Debbie Delmore, and Sue Johnson practice a

mount in their football season uniforms in preparation for the Homecoming festivities.



CHEERLEADERS AND FANS rejoice as Tim Tofson sinks two free throws to cinch victory over Reedsburg in an overtime.

"Photo by Ron Brayer"

Cheerleaders—The Teams Behind the Teams



WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS Linda Nehring, Mary Leary and Patty Reidelbach pose with basketball cheerleaders Tara Neubauer, Sue Johnson, Jane Walker, Jan Kaminski, Debbie Delmore, Pam Johnson.

WRESTLERS DEAN DOROW AND STEVE ENNIS watch hungrily as they wait for their piece of cake from cheerleader Mary Leary.

"Hey, Gang! Let's Go!" Under the direction of Mrs. Powell, cheerleaders were the powerhouse of pep behind the football, basketball and wrestling teams. Something new was added as three wrestling cheerleaders were selected to cheer at the matches. This allowed both squads of cheerleaders to give each sport the attention it deserved.

Besides devoting many hours of practice to improving and making up new cheers, the nine vivacious cheerleaders had the responsibility of arranging pep meetings, being active members of the Pep Club, and encouraging students to travel to out-of-town games. Wholeheartedly behind every athletic event, the girls used their talents to collaborate ideas and techniques to get enthusiasms out of every sports fan. They kept pride alive in our school.



YOU in ATHLETICS



MR. VAN VLIET TAKES A QUICK LOOK at the teams as he waits for the Sectional Volleyball Tournament to get under way.

YOU were the rugged ones who played football with determination. You were the coordinated ones who with split-second timing blocked the spikes of the opposing team. You were the quick ones who broke down the court for a fast lay-up. Later you picked up your gloves, spikes, and golf clubs to participate in spring sports.

YOU knew that sports meant hard work, aching muscles, long hours of practice. But you had spirit and determination. You stuck it out. You had moments of bitter defeat, but you were rewarded by moments of soaring victory.



GATHERING HIS BOYS AROUND HIM between quarters at the

Sparta game, Coach Al Horn discusses immediate changes in game strategy and gives them the encouragement they need to win the game.

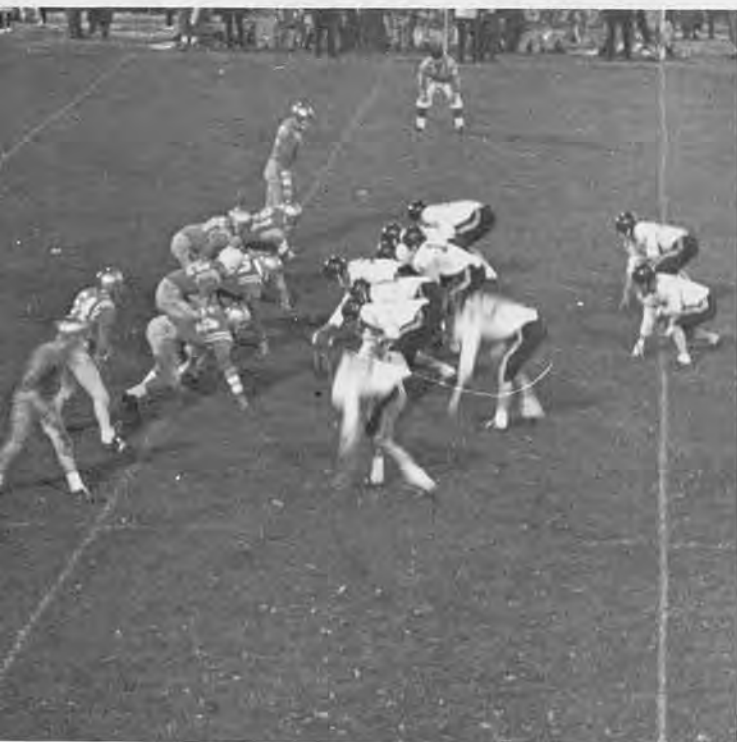


FRONT ROW: B. Gavinski, S. Borck, Steve Ennis, L. Kahler, D. Dunahee, C. Greendeer, D. Kissack, S. Scheer, J. Dinegan. ROW 2: T. Knox, P. Herman, C. Richards, M. Schultz, M. Horkan, J. De Merit, Scott Ennis, J. Kivlin. ROW 3: P. Helland, J. Knox, M.

Sweeney, G. Mattei, B. Nagel, J. Ashline, T. O'Connor, M. Anderson, L. McFaul. ROW 4: Mgr. T. Peterson, Mgr. J. Corton, T. Stewart, J. Wimann, L. Peterson, J. Harper, D. Heinzelman, Trainer D. Krueger, Mgr. J. Flemal.

Scores Low, Spirits High as Gridders Go

WISCONSIN DELLS FORMS ITS DEFENSIVE LINE against Sauk-Prairie in a game lost 6-0 in spite of a great team effort.



TRYING TO GAIN YARDAGE, a Reedsburg ball carrier draws tacklers Dennis Dunahee, Bob Gavinski, and Marty Horkan.





STRAINING FOR THAT LAST EXTRA YARD, fullback Mike Sweeney hits the turf, a victim of Reedsburg's savage defense.



MIKE SCHULTZ BREAKS THROUGH the defensive line and makes a heroic attempt to block a punt during the Portage game.

Through Losing Season

Led by only eight returning lettermen, the inexperienced football squad of Coach Kuhl fought through the season with only one victory. Seventy-six boys reported for practice in August, which Coach Kuhl started with a series of calisthenics to get lazy muscles back into shape. He continued the practice sessions with fundamentals, building up to important but more complex details of the game. The thirty-one-man Varsity squad worked, sweated, fought, overcame injuries, and ironed out mistakes. In spite of determination, hard work, and long hours of practice, the Chief gridders ended the season with a 1-7-1 record.

At the end of the season, Larry Kahler was named Captain and Most Valuable Player and John Wimann Most Improved Player by their teammates.

SEASON'S RECORD

Dells 7	Black River 19
Dells 0	Mauston 0
Dells 0	Platteville 0
Dells 7	Sparta 43
Dells 0	Reedsburg 19
Dells 0	Portage 19
Dells 0	Sauk-Prairie 6
Dells 0	Richland Center 7
Dells 0	Baraboo 33



FOOTBALL COACHES: Dale Maher, Assistant Coach; Fred Kuhl, Head Coach; Matt Bubon, JV Coach; Steve Sondreal, Freshman Coach.



FRONT ROW: Mike Baggot, Fred Grefe, Allen Timm, Keith Weyh, Tom Rodwell, Darrell Klicko. ROW 2: Bill Johnston, John Ashline, Bill Mawbey, Dan Fitzgerald, Monte Green, Don Helley, Tom Wampler. ROW 3: Alan Schultz, Roger Thundercloud, Casey Trumble,

Dave DeMerit, Mark Hamburg, Jack Ramer, Robin Gray, Richard Wampler. ROW 4: Dick Rubado, Ken Weber, Johnny McFaul, Lyle Greendeer, Richard Berg, Phil Uphoff, Paul Quinn, Jim Flemal, Mgr.

Frosh, JV Squads Gain Valuable Experience



Behind the coaching of Mr. Matthew Bubon, this year's Junior Varsity compiled a record of one win and four losses, defeating Reedsburg, but losing to Baraboo, Portage, Sauk Prairie and Richland Center. The Gary Mattei to Peter Heland passing combination produced many long gains. The running of Craig Richards and Allen Timm was encouraging. Jim Harper, Jerry Knox and Larry Mc Faul were cited for their line play. These boys along with the help of many others will combine to form next year's Varsity.

The freshman football squad, coached by Mr. Steve Sondreal, consisted of seventeen players. They had a moderate season with a record of one win, two losses, and one tie. The team beat Westfield, lost to Richland Center and Wisconsin Rapids Assumption, and tied with Reedsburg.

LOOKING FORWARD TO THE DAY they will be on the varsity squad, freshman football players watch the introduction of the varsity team at the beginning of the Sauk Prairie game.



2.1 Mile Runs Build Stamina of Harriers

After a year lapse the Dells again fielded a cross country team. A group of enthusiastic distance runners pushed themselves over many a scenic mile in practice and in competition.

The year was highlighted by the running of Stewart Miner who won most of his races, was second in the conference, and went on to qualify and run in the state meet. Stewart set a new school record of 10:37.6 over the 2.1 mile local course and was elected Captain and Most Valuable Runner by his teammates.

SEASON'S RECORD

Mauston Triangular	First
Royall Invitational	Fifth
Rio Dual	First
Adams Triangular	Second
Westfield Invitational	First
Mauston Dual	First
Conference Meet	Seventh
Regional Meet	Fifth

NEARING THE END OF AN AGONIZING RUN, Joe Stacy shows the strain and exertion resulting from this endurance test.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—FRONT ROW: Richard Rogge, Wayne Decorah, Gary Fay, Stewart Miner, Captain. ROW 2: Coach James

DeMerit, Mike Day, Joe Stacy, Jim Timm, Joe Edmonds, Mackey Adams, Manager.





FRONT ROW: Coach Richard Schauf, Jerry Wolfram, Dave Schultz, Ben Borchert, Dennis Draper, Skip Krueger, Keith Edwards. ROW

2: Pete Hickethier, Jamie Tollaksen, Ken Gray, Ben Olson, Chris Mokentine, Mark Thermes, Bill Gissal, Manager Paul Lebica.

Volleyball Team Rallies Late in Season



SKIP KRUEGER TAKES "DIG" FORM and recovers a spike.



BEN OLSON SETS UP TO TEAMMATE Chris Mokentine by a "reverse dig" in their encounter with a strong Reedsburg team.



FINE BLOCKING IS SHOWN BY JUNIOR Bill Gissal and senior Keith Edwards against a Reedsburg opponent.



GOOD SERVING WAS OFTEN THE DECIDING factor of a game. Ben Borchler, co-captain of the '68 squad, shows the form which made serving one of the team's outstanding skills.

to Win Regional

The Dells Volleyball team overcame the disadvantage of inexperience as they rallied to win the regional championship, defeating Sauk-Prairie and Reedsburg. The squad then lost to Madison East in sectional championship play and thus missed a chance to go to state.

The only returning team members from last year, Ben Borchler and Skip Krueger combined with spikers Dennis Draper, Pete Hicketheir, and setmen Jerry Wolfram and Dave Schultz to lead the team through the season's play. The team, coached by Mr. Richard Schauf, completed the season with an 11-14 record.

SEASON'S RECORD

Dells 1	Baraboo 2
Dells 0	Portage 3
Dells 2	Stevens Point 3
Dells 1	Sauk-Prairie 2
Dells 3	Reedsburg 0
	Regional Tournament		
Dells 4	Opponents 0
	Sectional Tournament		
Dells 0	Opponents 4

COACH DICK SCHAUF'S TEAM HUDDLES at a crucial period during the game to plan the strategy to defeat their opponents.



Golfers Win Regional Tournament



The 1968 golf team enjoyed a satisfying and successful season under the direction of Coach Bob Brimer.

Season's highlights included: First place in the Adams-Friendship Triangular in which the Dells defeated Royall and Adams. Dells golfers, Larry Meyer, Ben Olson, Randy O'Neil, and Pete Hickethier took the first four individual places with Larry Meyer taking first with a 39. The team finished in eleventh place out of twenty schools in the Sauk Prairie Invitational. Winning the regional golf tournament, the Dells went on to sectionals where they placed eighth and therefore lost the right to compete in the state tournament.

The team finished the season with a record of thirty wins and thirty-nine losses.

FORE! DIRT FLIES as Dennis Draper takes a hearty whack at the golf ball in an attempt to put the ball on the green.

FRONT ROW: Ben Olson, Larry Meyer, Randy O'Neill, Peter Hickethier, Keith Edwards. ROW 2: Jeff Braun, Phil Jensen,

Ben Borchert, Dennis Draper, Coach Bob Brimer.





FRONT ROW: E. O'Brien, W. Kahler, W. Hartman, S. Kahler, Tim Leege, P. Wharry, T. Vogt, J. Gavinski. ROW 2: Coach Al Horn, P.

Joyce, Terry Leege, S. Borck, L. Rodger, J. Dinegan. ROW 3: D. Krueger, J. Stroede, C. Greendeer, M. Anderson, J. Newman.

Lack of Experience Proves Handicap to Baseball Team

EDMUND O'BRIEN, THE TEAM'S LEADING BATTER and Most Valuable Player, sprints for first base after hitting the ball.



Coach Horn's team hustled and fought hard throughout the 1968 season. The lack of clutch hitting, some untimely errors, and lack of experience cost the Dells several ball-games. The team had three juniors in the starting lineup. Ed O'Brien captained the team. Ed was also the leading hitter and was voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates.

Returning next year to give the pitcher's mound experience are Pete Joyce and Terry Leege.

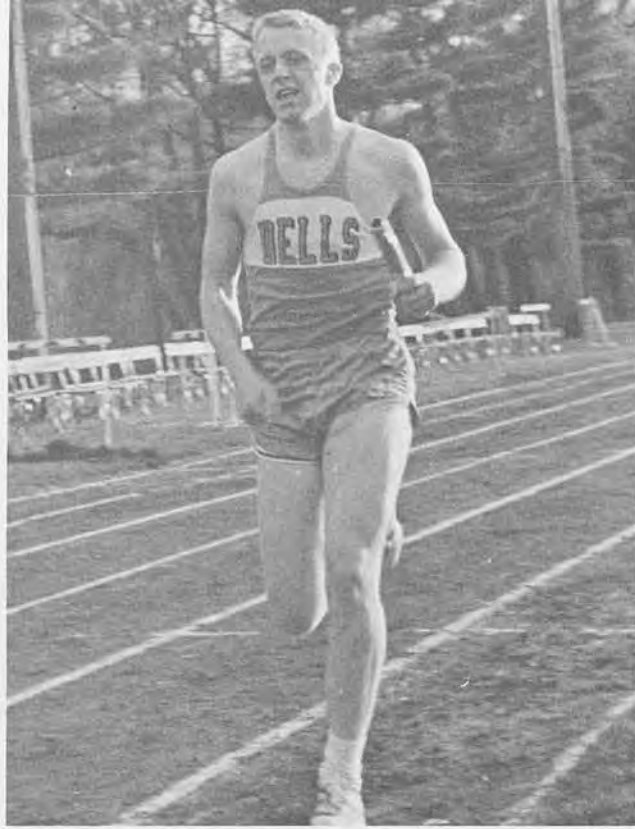
SCOREBOARD

Dells 2	Baraboo 14
Dells 3	Sauk Prairie 6
Dells 0	Reedsburg 5
Dells 0	Portage 2
Dells 2	Richland Center 3
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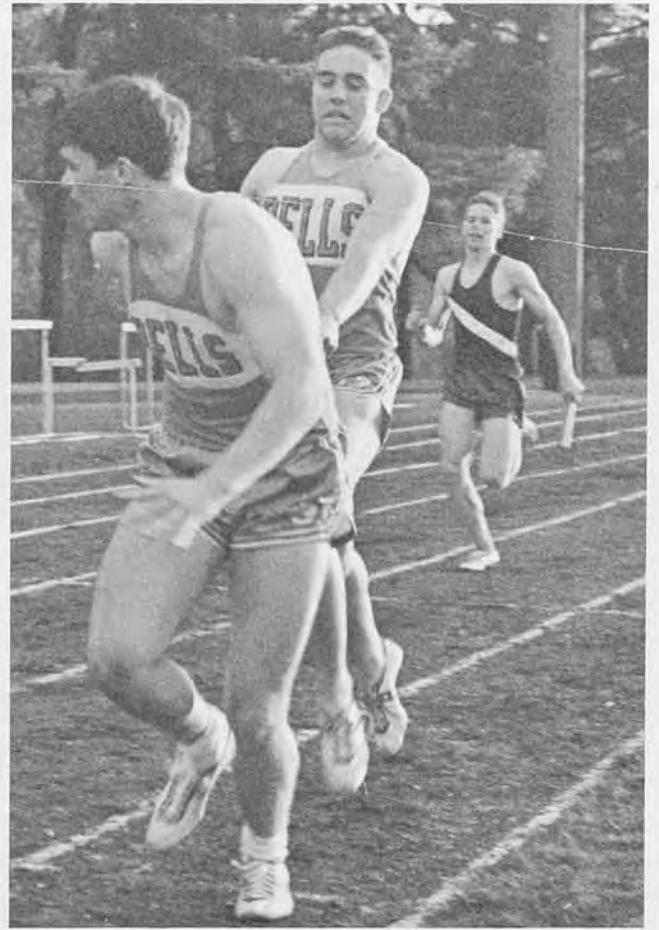
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Dells 22	Reedsburg 4
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Track Team Wins



THOUGHTS OF AN UPCOMING TRACK MEET present themselves to Jim DeMerit as he works to develop speed and endurance.



RIGHT: JIM KIVLIN AND DAVE GUSSEL exhibit the results of long hours of practice in this rapid and graceful baton exchange.

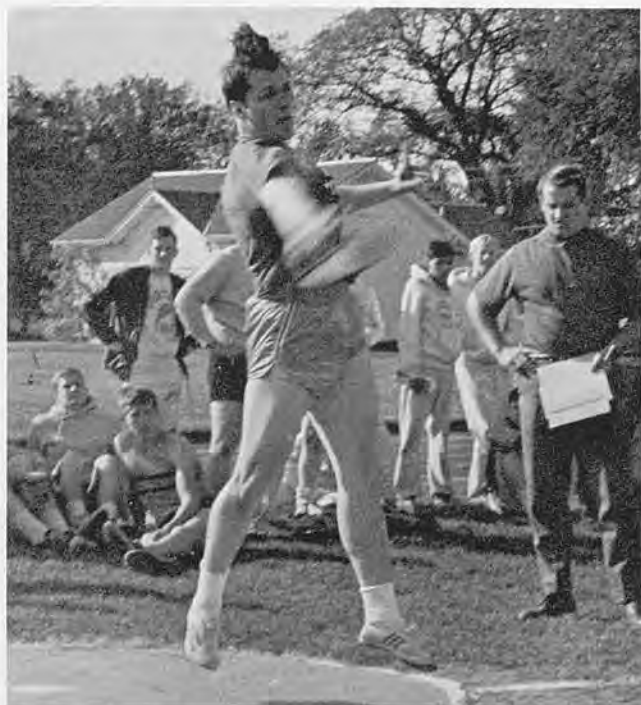
UP AND OVER! Luther Lonetree makes a graceful arch as he soars over the bar and qualifies for the next height.



STRAINING TO THE LIMIT OF HIS ABILITY, Tim Tofson reaches for that last agonizing inch in his final attempt to qualify.



South Central Conference Title



MUSTERING ALL POSSIBLE ENERGY, Don Kieta exerts this power as he throws the discus during track and field competition.

A one-foot error on a relay exchange kept the Chiefs from becoming state champs in Class B track. Our fine 880 relay team composed of Dennis Sweeney, Jim Kivlin, Dave Kissack, and Bruce Kaiser was disqualified after finishing second for four points. These vital points plus 14 others scored by John DeMerit on 1st places in the high and low hurdles and a 4th in the pole vault would have given the Dells their state championship.

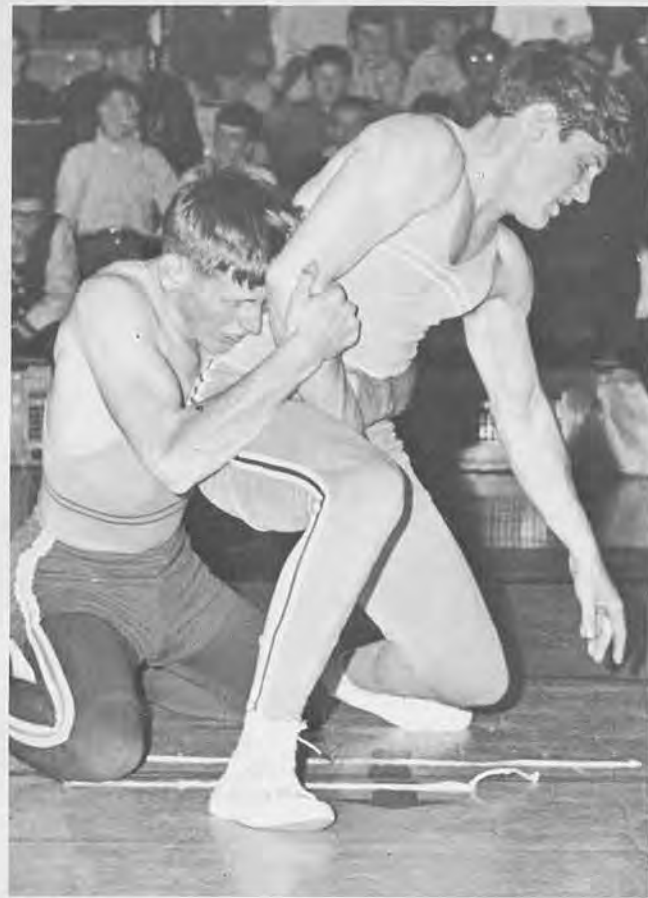
In spite of this setback, the "68" squad had a great season. They were undefeated against conference foes, placed high in several large invitational meets, captured the conference title, and took 2nd in the sectional and state meets.

New school records were set in the 440 by Bruce Kaiser, 880 by Steve Ennis, 880 relay by Sweeney, Kivlin, Kissack, and Kaiser, the 100-200-low hurdles and pole vault by John DeMerit. Conference records were set by Sweeney, Gussel, Kivlin, and Kissack in the 880 relay and by John DeMerit in the low hurdles.



FRONT ROW: Steve Ennis, D. Kissack, John DeMerit, D. Kieta, D. Sweeney, B. Kaiser, D. Gussel. ROW 2: Manager M. Adams, J. Kivlin, L. Lonetree, Jim DeMerit, Scott Ennis, G. Fay, W. Decorah,

Coach DeMerit. ROW 3: M. Schultz, S. Lackore, M. Sweeney, T. Toft, M. Horkan, S. Miner, J. Edmonds. ROW 4: J. Tollaksen, G. Stanton, T. O'Connor, J. Timm, T. Stewart, L. Peterson, D. Lewis.



STEVE ENNIS EXHIBITS BEAUTIFUL FORM while escaping with a stand up during one of his twenty-two season victories.

Wrestlers Post



133 and 145 POUND CHAMPIONS Steve Ennis and Tim Joyce display the awards they won at the Regional Tournament.

Second Winning Season

The wrestler's success depended on his own skill, determination and physical powers. The frantic job of making weight on the day of the match meant running laps around the square and starvation of self. All seemed worthwhile, though, when the referee raised an arm in victory.

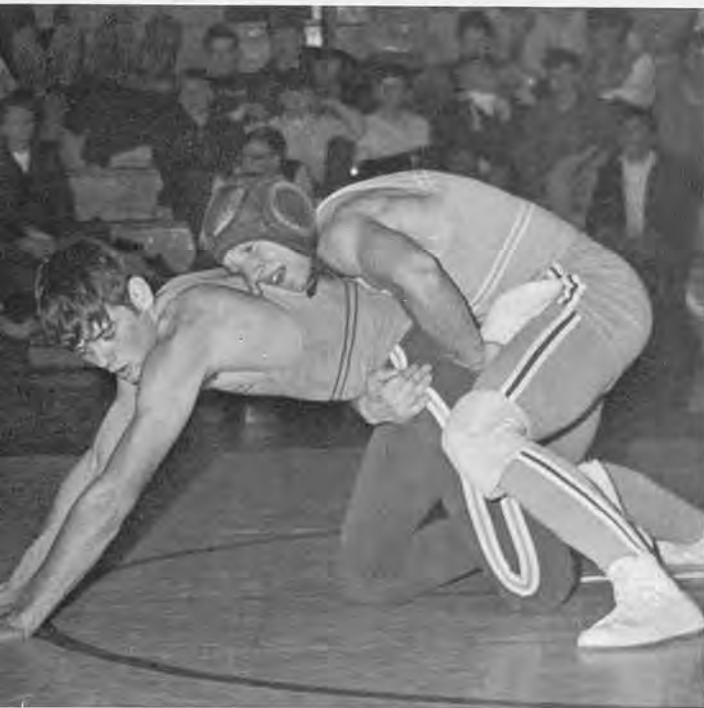
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SEASON'S RECORD

Dells 26	Weston 22
Dells 22	Viroqua 25
Dells 31	Mauston 13
Dells 43	Adams-Friendship 11
Dells 28	Black River Falls 14
Dells 26	Tomah 16
Dells 35	Sparta 10
Dells 17	Baraboo 22
Dells 16	Portage 34
Dells 8	Richland Center 37
Dells 36	Sauk Prairie 6
Dells 12	Reedsburg 26



"SURPRISING, ISN'T IT?" says Mark Hamm as he turns a ride by an opposing grappler into a problem by use of a reverse cradle.

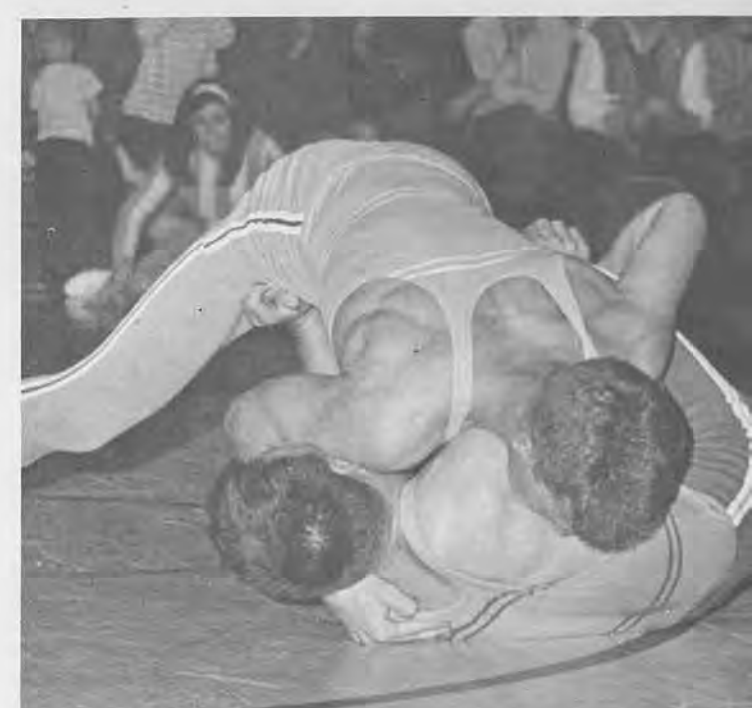


MIKE MARSLENDER RIDES with a tight waist and ankle in a 145-pound bout with Mauston's Tim Randall.



VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING SQUADS. FRONT ROW: D. Beard, J. McFaul, M. Hamm, M. Velasquez, F. Grefe, P. Machovec, K. Kimball, A. Coon. ROW 2: M. Marslender, J. Ramer, J. Becker, K. Gray, M. Day, L. Murray, L. Coon, Jim

Ashline, S. Miner, M. Quinn, L. McFaul, E. Dickman. ROW 3: Coach Glen Getgen, John Ashline, L. Lavigne, K. Kahler, Steve Ennis, Scott Ennis, T. Joyce, M. Anderson, T. Wampler, D. Wampler, Manager P. Quinn, Manager P. Lebica.



LARRY KAHLER, wrestling the 154 pound class, wastes no time in disposing of his Mauston opponent by use of a pin.

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SEASON'S RECORD

Dells 26	Weston 22
Dells 22	Viroqua 25
Dells 31	Mauston 13
Dells 43	Adams-Friendship 11
Dells 28	Black River Falls 14
Dells 26	Tomah 16
Dells 35	Sparta 10
Dells 17	Baraboo 22
Dells 16	Portage 34
Dells 8	Richland Center 37
Dells 36	Sauk Prairie 6
Dells 12	Reedsburg 26



"SURPRISING, ISN'T IT?" says Mark Hamm as he turns a ride by an opposing grappler into a problem by use of a reverse cradle.



Ashline, S. Miner, M. Quinn, L. McFaul, E. Dickman. ROW 3: Coach Glen Getgen, John Ashline, L. Lavigne, K. Kahler, Steve Ennis, Scott Ennis, T. Joyce, M. Anderson, T. Wampler, D. Wampler, Manager P. Quinn, Manager P. Lebica.



LARRY KAHLER, wrestling the 154 pound class, wastes no time in disposing of his Mauston opponent by use of a pin.

Intramural Basketball Emphasizes Participation



FRONT ROW: J. Geisser, R. Nelson, T. Knox, B. Wimann, T. O'Connor, B. Stecky, B. Brown, R. Goodhue. ROW 2: D. Helley, J. Luszczyk, A. Roeker, K. Edwards, D. Kissack, B. Borchert, E. Fitz-

gerald, P. Jensen, T. Leege, D. Lewis. ROW 3: K. Holderman, D. Teresinski, L. Borud, M. Reid, H. Nelson, T. Lofthouse, D. Draper, C. Lebica, G. Zapuchlak, D. Kimball.



JOHN LUSZCZAK FIRES for two points as Terry Leege and Charles Lebica unsuccessfully try to block the shot.



REACHING FOR SOMETHING? In spite of a two-to-one disadvantage, Bruce Wimann seems about to get this rebound.

and Achievement

The intramural program provided an opportunity for all boys who did not compete in interscholastic sports to play on organized teams. The season schedule was worked out so that each team played ten games.

Team spirit, good sportsmanship, keen competition, and lots of fun characterized intramural play under the direction of Mr. Kuhl. Captains selected their teams from about sixty basketball enthusiasts who reported for the intramural basketball season early in December. The eight teams were captained by Steve Borck, Dave Kissack, Perry Herman, Steve Scheer, Terry Leege, Skip Krueger, Dennis Draper and Howard Nelson. Every Thursday night from 7:00 to 9:00 these teams battled for first place.

Dave Kissack's team was the champion at the end of the season and Steve Borck was the individual high scorer.



DAVE KISSACK DRIVES IN for a successful layup as opposing player Thom Lofthouse watches helplessly.

"COME HERE BALL!" Ken Holderman orders as Lloyd Rodger attempts to steal it away from him.



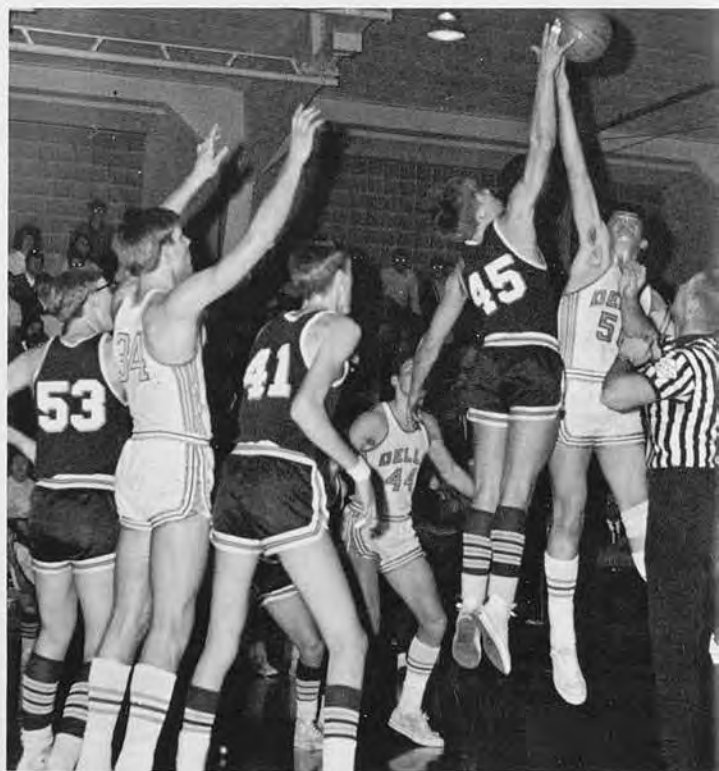
FRONT ROW: M. Pearson, J. Dinegan, K. Weber, B. Graak, L. Rodger, J. Buller. ROW 2: D. Schultz, L. Richter, J. Willard, S. Krueger, D. Fitzgerald, J. Coon, S. Smith. ROW 3: J. Kaleas, D.

Krueger, R. Tallmadge, G. Greendeer, W. Stecky, J. Wolfram, M. Green, P. Herman.



VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD: Assistant Coach Dale Maher, J. Kivlin, T. Tofson, M. Schultz, J. Wimann, J. De Merit, B. Gavisinski, K. Frodin, B. Fish, P. Hickethier, D. Dunahee, G. Mattei, M.

Sweeney, Head Coach Al Horn. **KNEELING:** Trainer John Newman, Manager Jerry Corton.



GUARD MIKE SWEENEY AND TIM TOFSON put forth an immense effort to steal the ball from a Richland Center opponent.

ENCIRCLED BY PLAYERS eager to gain possession of the ball, forward Bob Fish controls the jump ball situation.



USING HIS HEIGHT ADVANTAGE, Ken Frodin sinks another bucket as his opponents helplessly watch.

SEASON'S RECORD

Dells 75	River Valley 52
Dells 69	Black River Falls 42
Dells 77	Tomah 60
Dells 61	Viroqua 49
Dells 71	Berlin 46
Dell 63	Mauston 56
Dells 80	Sparta 61
Dells 56	Mauston 70
Dells 73	Adams-Friendship 48
Dells 53	Portage 61
Dells 53	Richland Center 63
Dells 71	Sauk-Prairie 65
Dells 80	Reedsburg 61
Dells 55	Baraboo 66
Dells 85	Richland Center 45
Dells 80	Sauk-Prairie 65
Dells 62	Reedsburg 59
Dells 47	Baraboo 46

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Dells 71	Adams-Friendship 42
Dells 55	Reedsburg 56

Hornmen Repeat as South Central Conference Champs

The '69 Dells Chiefs won their second consecutive conference championship under the leadership of Captain Bob Gavinski, tying for the crown with Mauston. The Hornmen compiled a conference record of 11-3 and an over-all record of 15-5 behind the height of center Ken Frodin; the fine dribbling and shooting ability of guards Jim De Merit, Tim Tofson and Mike Sweeney; and the rebounding of forwards Bob Gavinski and Bob Fish.

Combining team work and split-second timing with hours of strategy planning, practice and pep talks, the Chiefs put everything they had into the games. Living up to our anticipations of what a great team should be, this year's squad showed the effects of Mr. Horn's sound coaching over the past three years.

The team members chose Bob Gavinski as Most Valuable Player, Bob Fish as Most Improved Player, and Jim De Merit as next year's Captain. Jim De Merit and Ken Frodin were chosen for the first string All-Conference team and Bob Gavinski was chosen for the second All-Conference team.

CAPTAIN OF NEXT YEAR'S SQUAD, junior Jim De Merit, is about to sink a two-pointer at a crucial moment in the game.



Tomorrow's Chiefs Train for Victories Today



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD—FRONT ROW: J. Tollaksen, G. Mattei, P. Helland, M. Horkan, B. Olson. ROW 2:

Coach Dale Maher, M. Schultz, L. Peterson, J. Wimann, J. Harper, J. Knox.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SQUAD—FRONT ROW: D. Howley, A. Schultz, D. Heidke, D. Rubado, D. DeMerit. ROW 2: Coach

Gene Loughrin, R. Berg, L. Luke, R. Thundercloud, M. Thermes, D. Shanks, Manager.



FRONT ROW: D. Dorow, M. Marslender, B. Olson, K. Gray, P. Joyce, T. Joyce, M. Day, M. Velasquez. ROW 2: R. Olson, J. Wolf-ram, Steve Ennis, W. Decorah, P. Helland, L. Rodger, J. Newman, D. Kissack, M. Adams. ROW 3: M. Horkan, T. Knox, J. Tollaksen, L.

Kahler, D. Krueger, S. Borck, J. Kivlin, Scott Ennis, M. Sweeney. ROW 4: D. Draper, K. Edwards, T. Tofson, B. Borchert, P. Hicke-thier, B. Gavinski, D. Dunahee, J. De Merit, J. Wimann, P. Lebica.

Blue and White WD's Mean Letterman Status

Grinding through mud on the gridiron, running up and down hill and dale, slugging golfballs down the fairway, fastbreaking down the court for a quick layup, spiking a volleyball over a net, pinning an opponent in a hard-fought match, hitting a sacrifice fly ball—all these activities led to eligibility for the Lettermen's Club.

WDHS lettermen strove to maintain the code of out-standing achievement in athletic competition, to encour-age wider participation in all sports, to promote better school spirit and sportsmanship among athletes and fans alike, and to uphold the traditions of WDHS by displaying loyalty to teammates and courtesy to opponents.



KEN GRAY AND JOHN WIMANN model the new blue and white letter jackets which were purchased by lettermen in the fall.



SWEEPING THE BASKETBALL COURT before a game is one of the services performed by lettermen Jerry Knox and Ben Olson.

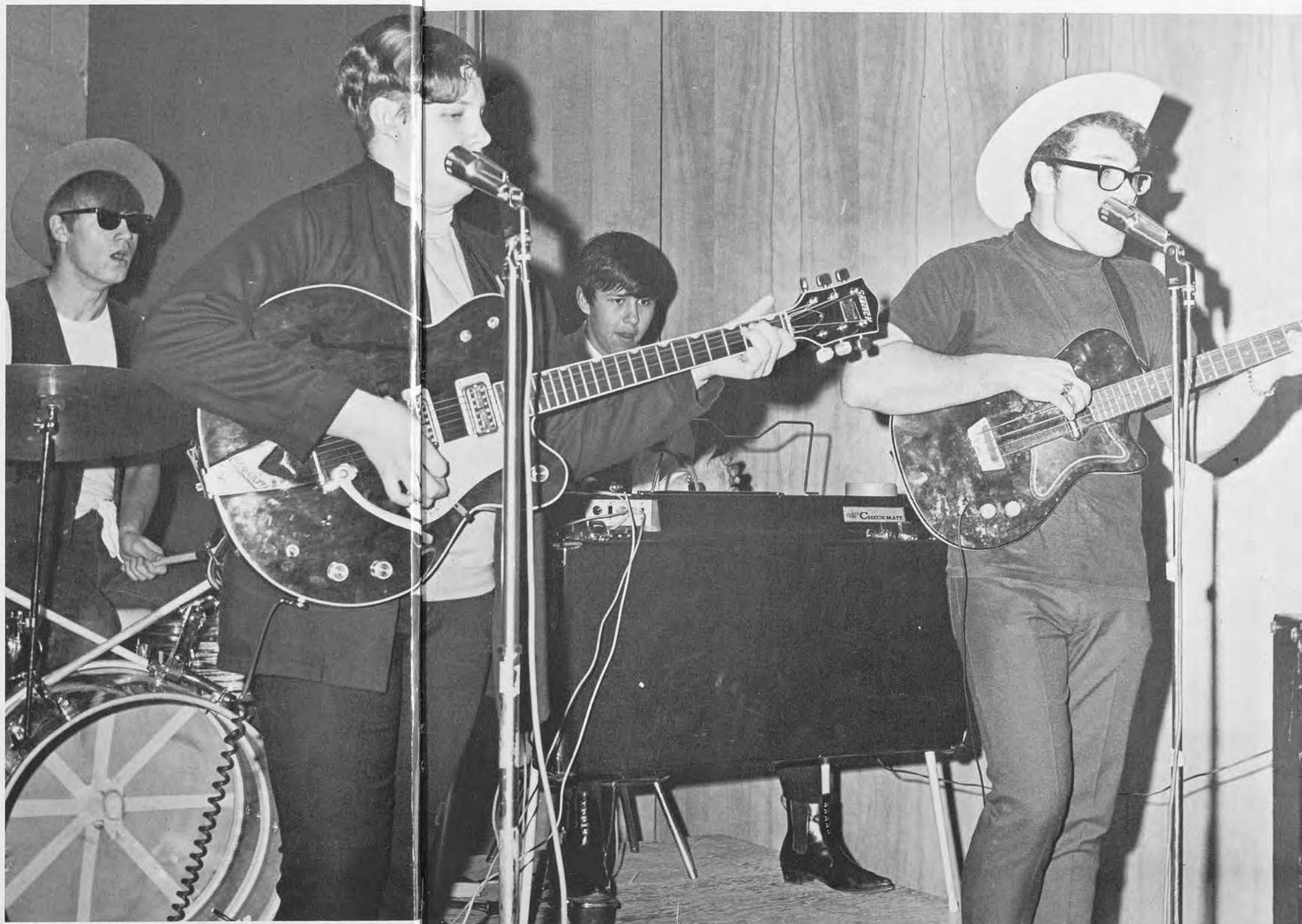
YOU in SCHOOL LIFE



SETTING UP FLATS IS THE TASK of Thom Lofthouse as he prepares the stage for the all-school play.

YOU were the ambitious ones who enjoyed the hours spent practicing for the school play and painting scenery for stage settings. You spent many anxious hours planning prom decorations. You relaxed over the weekends with football and basketball games, dates, movies, dances, and slumber parties. You worked until midnight stuffing tissue into chicken wire.

YOU were the fashionable ones who tied up telephones for hours discussing what to wear to the post-game dances. You pierced your ears, filed your nails and wore mini-skirts. You participated in all phases of school life, knowing that these would be some of the happiest memories of your teenage years.



THE "FAITHFUL MINORITY," Joe Edmonds, Larry Neal, Randy

Tallmudge, and Randy Goodhue, provide live music for a dance sponsored by the juniors after the Reedsburg basketball game.



HOMECOMING COURT: Casey Trumble, Dave Heinzelman, Marty Horkan, Dave Kissack, Steve Scheer, Queen Kathy Field, King Bob

Gavinski, Gulsun Gurun, Diana Kruse, Sue Johnson, Kris Helland, Laura Wenkman.

Football Team Selects Kathy Field to Reign

"COOKING UP A VICTORY" was the theme which captured first place for the freshmen in float competition. The winning float featured a paper mache Indian Chief cooking over a fire.

BIG CHIEF CLIFF JACOBSON prepares to take Victory, Patty Reidelbach, away from the Reedsburg coach, Dennis Draper, and his wife, Vikki Harrison, in the senior skit.



FOOTBALL PLAYERS ENJOY A MOMENT OF GLORY as they ride comfortably in convertibles in the Homecoming Parade.



As Homecoming Queen

Leaves, flowers, balloons, and candles set the mood for the dance which climaxed the Homecoming activities on October 4. Excitement and anticipation permeated the air as students impatiently went through the first five classes of the day before reporting to the pep assembly. Skits by the four classes, competition cheering, and speeches by Coach Kuhl and Dennis Dunahee made up the program. Freshmen won the competition cheering.

Creative ideas and long hours of hard work resulted in exceptional floats and skits. Judges rated the floats in the parade following the pep fest. The Freshman float ended up on top with a slogan of "Cooking Up A Victory." Seniors took second place. The Bonnie and Clyde skit of the juniors took first place with the seniors rating a close second.

The main event of the day was the football game with Reedsburg. The Chiefs held Reedsburg to a single touch-down until the 4th quarter, and the game ended 17-0 in favor of Reedsburg.

JUNIORS WON FIRST PLACE for their Bonnie and Clyde skit. Bonnie, Gail Shadof; Clyde, Bob Brown; and C. W. Moss, Larry Richter hold up bank teller Steve Lackore and Reedsburg coach Barb Heisz as she deposits the Reedsburg secrets in the bank.



QUEEN KATHY FIELD AND KING BOB GAVINSKI reflect the spirit of the evening as they begin their royal dance.





PROM COURT: Sue Weber, Tim Stewart, Sue Brown, Dean Edgington, Carla Ennis, Crownbearer; Timmy Kaminski, Crownbearer;

Steve Ennis, King; Jan Kaminski, Queen; Scott Scheer, Paula Van Deuren, Bob Brown, Carol Follendorf.

STEVE KING ENNIS ADDS THE FINAL TOUCH to a wonderful evening as he crowns Queen Jan Kaminski.



TWENTY-THREE GRAND MARCH COUPLES form a decorative





QUEEN JAN KAMINSKI AND KING STEVE ENNIS circle the carousel as they approach the throne during the Grand March.



COUPLES DANCED UNDER A SKY of pastel streamers to the melodic strains of Jack Opie's orchestra.

“Carousel” Sets Atmosphere for Night of Enchantment

corridor as they anticipate the appearance of the Court of Honor.



Prom-goers entered the beautifully decorated gym through two archways bordered by shrubbery as they began their stroll through the “park”.

Their attention was immediately drawn to the central light radiating from the revolving carousel with its pastel ponies and seats. The surrounding balloon trees added to the “enchanted” effect.

The couples were served at clusters of tables decorated with candles and tiny gum-drop trees. Soft, rhythmic melodies by Jack Opie's orchestra drew the couples to the floor.

The Grand March, featuring King Steve Ennis and Queen Jan Kaminski, provided the finale of the evening.

At midnight, the couples left for dinner and the Post Prom party held at the Dell View Hotel.

Senior-Sponsored Election Indicates the



LOYALTY TO CANDIDATES and parties ran very strong during the 1968 Presidential campaign. Enthusiastic Democrat, Ed Fitz-

gerald, threatens to tear down the post which Peter Hickethier, who actively campaigned for the Nixon-Agnew team, is displaying.



THE ELECTORAL VOTE TALLY is the most important result of the popular vote. Patty Reidelbach and Anna Simonitsch work on a bulletin board which indicates that Nixon won the election.



JUNIORS JIM ALEXANDER AND STEVE LACKORE take time out from their study hall to vote in the Presidential election.

the National Trend

Humphrey banners and vote-for-Nixon signs greeted students as they came to school on the morning before the national Presidential election. Students who felt that Hubert Humphrey should be our 37th President wore gay Humphrey hats. Those who felt that, "if there's one thing the American people don't want, it's what they've got," had big Nixon buttons on their sweaters and shirts. Locker doors were covered with campaign literature, and pro and con political party arguments were heard all over the building.

November 4 was the voting day for WDHS students. It had all started about a week before when the senior class decided to sponsor a national election within the school. Committees were formed to build the booths, make ballots, and to publicize the candidates. Students voted in booths in the magazine room adjacent to the library. Their vote represented the national trend. Nixon won, followed by Humphrey, with George Wallace getting a very small percentage of the vote.

IN THE WEEK BEFORE THE ELECTIONS, many lockers were plastered with colorful campaign literature. Richard Schultz's array of signs and posters indicates that he is an active Democrat.



PUBLICITY, POSTERS, AND SIGNS were necessary for the success of the election. Sue Follendorf, Anna Simonitsch, and Mena Gray work on a bulletin board to get students "out to vote."



MANY SENIORS SPENT LONG HOURS preparing for the election. Mike Marslander and Diana Platt work in their graphic arts class to get sample ballots ready for the offset printing machine.



PLAY CAST RETURNS FOR CURTAIN CALL: Lee Murray, Larry Richter, Bill Gissal, John Baumgarth, Dennis Draper, Tiv Morris, Bob Brown, Greg Lytle, Bob Nagel, Jane Walker, Al Hein, Julie Weisner, Sandy Stieve, Lynn Piekarski, Julie Gussel, Vikki Harrison,

John Willard, Thom Lofthouse, Vickie Christensen, Steve Lackore, Ginny Rodger, Jane Baryenbruch, Steve Scheer, Debbie Delmore, Pete Hickethier.

“Rally Round the Flag, Boys!” Boasts a Cast of 25 Characters



Putnam's Landing, New England, set the stage for the uproarious comedy, “Rally Round the Flag, Boys!” which was presented on November 17 and 18. A typical “Small Town”, USA got very upset when they discovered that a missile base was planning to move into their community. Civic-minded Grace Bannerman, played by Mary Leary, was the ringleader of the opposition, while her poor hen-pecked husband Harry, played by Bob Brown, continually begged her “to go the the mountains with him.” Matters were complicated when Guido DiMaggio, played by Al Hein, tried to act as a public relations officer between the army and the town. Putnam's Landing was Guido's hometown, but even his girl friend Maggie, played by Jane Walker, did not welcome him home. The efforts of the soldiers, led by the southern-born Corporal Opie Dalrymple, played by Thom Lofthouse, to woo the town girls were successful against the town bad guys who were led by Grady Metcalf, played by Dennis Draper.

The play was directed by Miss Lucille Wright and Miss Becky Byhaug. The student director was Susan Reineking and the stage manager was Diana Kruse.

A CHANGE IN SCRIPT seems imminent as technical director Miss Byhaug consults with student director Susan Reineking during one of the nightly three-hour rehearsals.



FORENSICS WINNERS: Mary Leary, Bonnie Bayles, Debbie Zinke, Greg Rihn, Diane Decorah, Chester Rhinehart, Vickie Christensen. **NOT PICTURED:** Debbie Schultz.



MADRIGAL SINGERS: Vickie Christensen, Lisa Reese, Jean Day, Julie Gussel, Skip Krueger, Donna Anderson, Marcia Goetz, Steve Lackore, Dennis Dunahee, Steve Scheer.

Some Words are Sung; Some Words are Spoken

"ASLEEP MY LOVE, WHAT DEAD MY DOVE?" Thisby, played by Thom Lofthouse, kneels over her dying lover, Pyramus, played by John Willard before taking her own life. Steve Lackore,

the moon, John Baumgarth, a wall, and Bob Brown, a lion, stand over the lovers in the play "Pyramus and Thisby" presented at the local forensics contest.



Your Leisure Moments Add Variety to School Day



GO CHIEFS, GO! Debbie Hamburg and Marcia Goetz put up some of the results of after-school sign-making sessions.

TOMMY THOMPSON SPENDS AFTER SCHOOL practicing his part of a quartet for the Solo Ensemble Contest.



WALKING AROUND THE SQUARE, sitting on the window ledge,

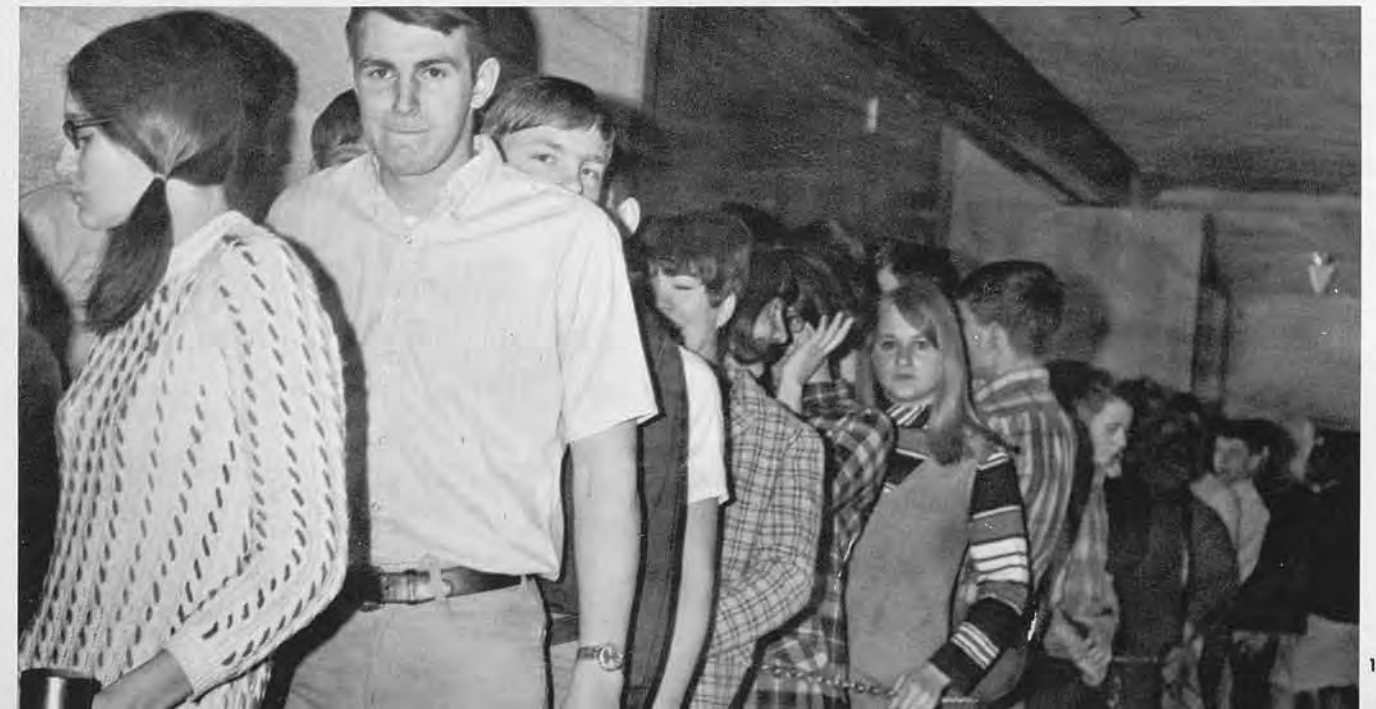


SOME STUDENTS SPENT NOON HOURS with noses against the wall. Mike Baggot and Jack Ramer take the familiar pose upon Mr. Schauf's request as they broke the boundary rules.



and gabbing with friends keeps students busy before school.

STANDING IN THE LUNCH LINE was a daily routine for students taking advantage of the school hot-lunch program. They im-



EMPTY HALLS WERE A WELCOME CHANGE to wrestlers. Dick and Tom Wampler run the necessary number of laps required of all wrestlers every afternoon at practice.

patiently await Mr. Schauf's arrival to begin punching lunch tickets and issuing trays.



DELLS FANS REMAIN LOYAL in the face of defeat as Reedsburg closes the gap to take a victory from the Chiefs.



LEAH BEARD AND MAUREEN CASSIDY spend Saturday afternoon decorating for the Blue and White Dance, which is an annual event after the Baraboo basketball game.

YOU'RE NO. 1, COACH GETGEN! Patty Reidelbach and Mary Leary decorate the coach's door before the sectional tournament.



"Photo by Ron Brayer."

You Keep WDHS Alive with Pep and Enthusiasm



FORTIFIED WITH POM POMS and STOP signs, Shari Hattle, Gene Borck, and Sharon Donnelly are set for the Portage tournament.

CHIEF MASCOT, PAUL CAMACHO, does a victory dance to the delight of Dells fans at all home basketball games.

ANTICIPATING VICTORY, Dells fans cheer the Chiefs to another win on the long road to the Conference championship.





STYLE-CONSCIOUS GIRLS keep up with the latest in fashion. Susan Follendorf, Mary Machovec, Darlene Stowers, Margaret Kelly,

Candy Rubado, Mary Simonitsch, Anna Kurtz, and Pam Hickethier model their wide variety of school attire.

YOU Set Fashion Pace for WDHS with Fads and New Styles



BASKETBALL TEAM MEMBERS wear their matching suit coats each game day. Jim Kivlin, Mike Sweeney, Bob Fish, and Bob Gavinski show interest as a team off the court as they scan the sports page for tourney news.



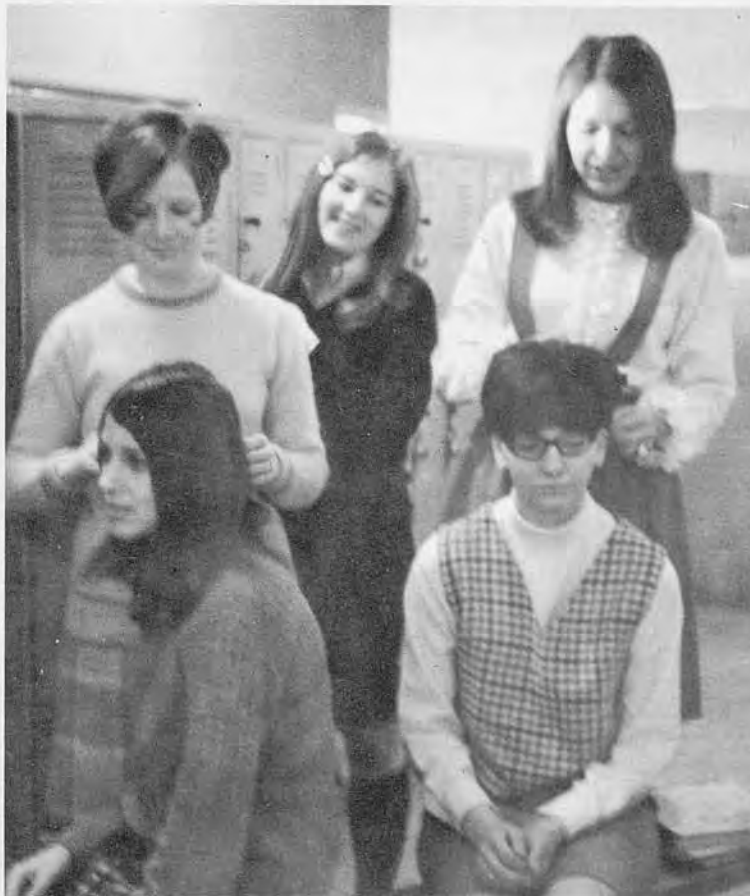
BIG TIES ARE THE MOST! Pete Hickethier proudly displays his wide tie, one of many worn by fashion-conscious boys.

LACE AND RUFFLES add a feminine touch to girls' blouses. Carol Dorow assists Maggie Kelly in buttoning her frilly cuffs.



SADDLE SHOES INVADE WDHS! Four pair of saddle shoes are frequently seen in the halls. They seem to belong to Billy Gis-sal, Sue Brown, Jim DeMerit, and Jane Baryenbruch.

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT! Jackie Weber assists Sandy Stieve with her long tresses as Cathy Wood and Barb Ryan concentrate on the short hair of Donna Kalamarz after a hectic gym class.





We Finished Your Story and Say Goodbye to “YOU” and WD High

We the Class of Sixty-nine
Somewhat sadly leave behind
Memories of the fun we had in class,
Of jokes we made as classes pass,
Memories of friendships we made,
And classmates with whom we worked and played,
The games, assemblies, things we have done,
Our friends, our doubts, our fears, our fun.

Yes, we will go with deep regret
And leave the halls where we have met
The teachers who have helped us grow
And given the knowledge we needed so.
Yes, we will go with deep regret,
But we'll keep those memories we can't forget.
Here are our memoirs as we say goodbye
To our wonderful years at WD High.



