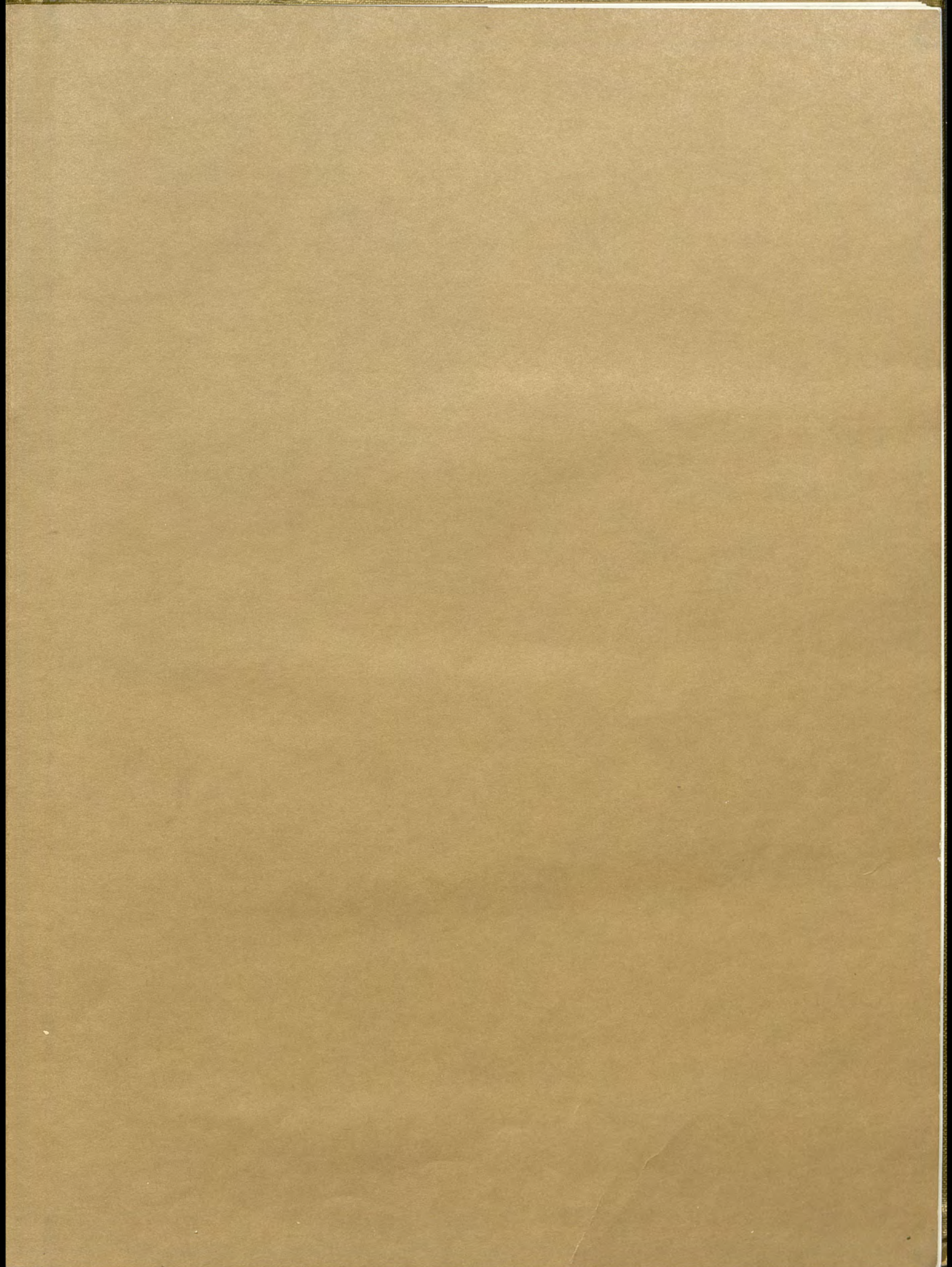
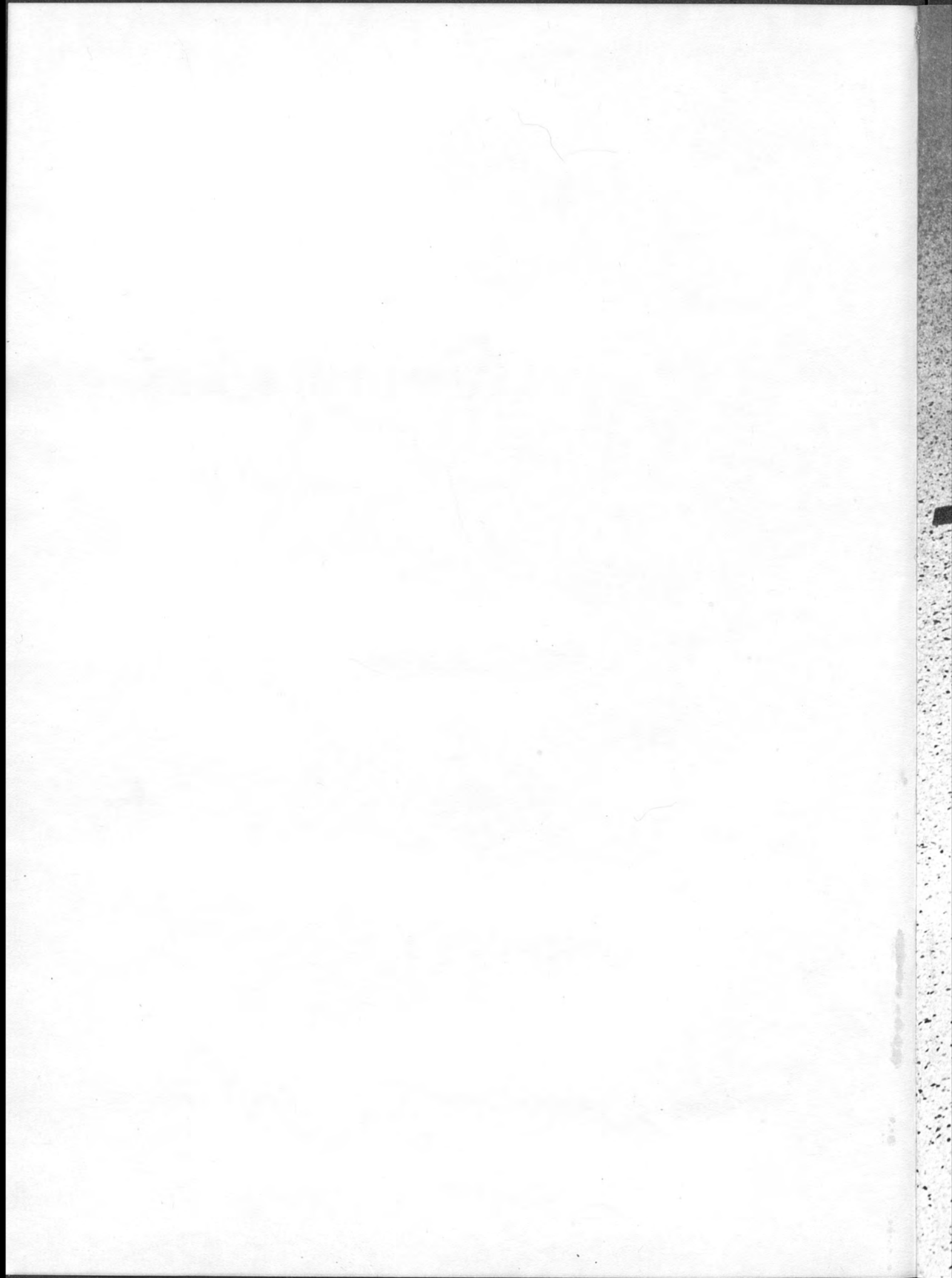


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**1965**

# Dedication



DALE BUENZOW

To us, the seniors who have been in his social problems classes, Mr. Buenzow is one of the never-to-be forgotten teachers. Always he has been sincerely interested in his students as individuals, realizing their limitations as well as their potentials, and helping them to develop accordingly. As senior class adviser, he has been generous in giving his time and effort. He has set an example of patience, consideration, and wisdom that his students will always remember.

Gratefully, the senior class dedicates the 1965 ARROW to our teacher, adviser, and friend, Mr. Dale Buenzow.



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Picture By John Trumble

**We Point With Pride To**

**WDHS**

We point with pride to WDHS—to students, teachers, and administrators, to accomplishments and events—not only outstanding achievements, but also those ordinary, everyday activities which have been a part of our living and learning. We strive to interpret what the year has brought to success, happiness, and companionship—as well as disappointments and frustrations—in our uphill drive toward that which we believe life holds for us.





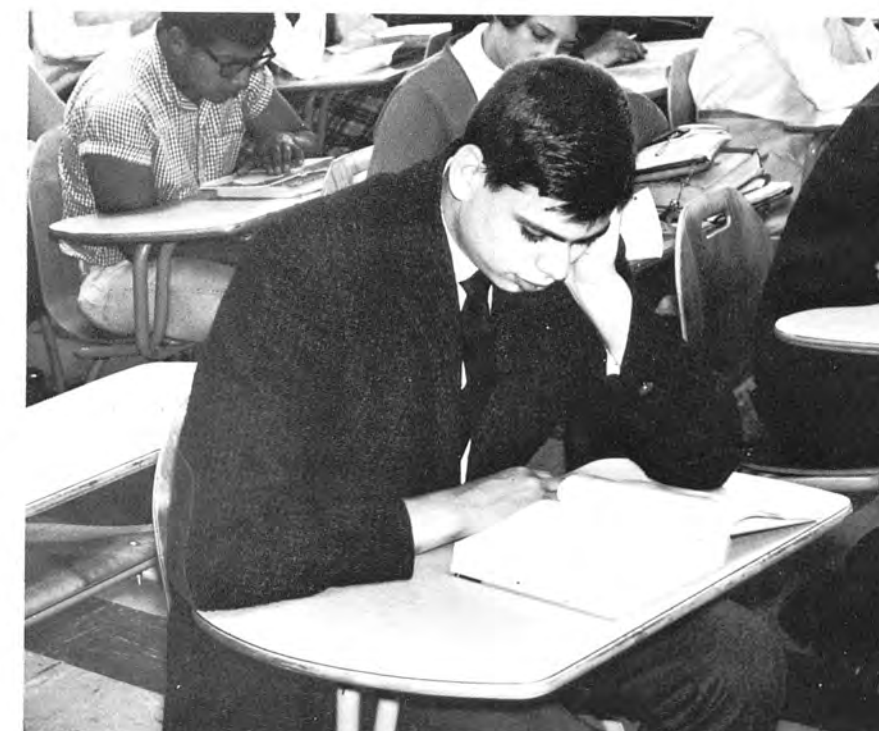
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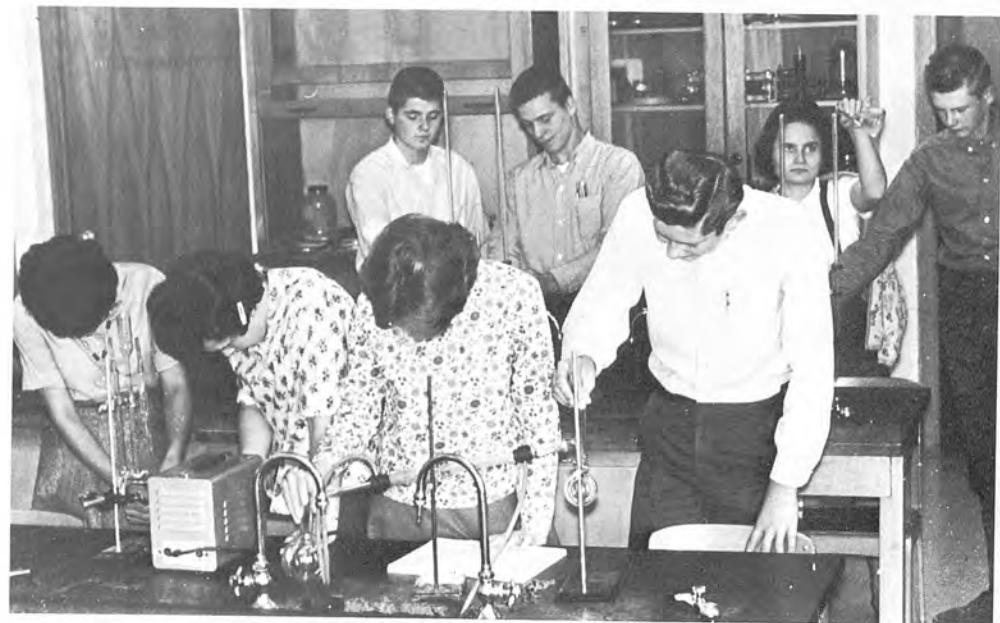


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STUDIOUS

# We Are Teenagers of Many Moods



SCIENCE



UPHOLSTERY.

## With Diverse Interests and Varied Abilities

MUSIC

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ROBERT W. FENSKE  
Superintendent of Schools

Detailed work and long hours are a necessity for our Superintendent of Schools, Robert W. Fenske.

As executive officer of the Board of Education, he must translate Board policies into an operating educational program and interpret this program to the public. He supervises all activities connected with the efficient operation of area schools, and his experience has given him a thorough understanding of the problems involved.

In spite of his many responsibilities, he feels that the personal satisfaction gained from seeing students attain their goals makes his an extremely rewarding career.

## Administration—A

FREDERICK C. REINEKING  
High School Principal

To the community and student body, High School Principal Frederick Reineking is Mr. WDHS.

His is the job of seeing that the high school functions according to directives of the Board of Education. Our entire high school program is planned and directed by him. He keeps things running smoothly by anticipating what has to be done and seeing that it is done.

Students, teachers, and parents come to him for solutions to their problems. He is the school's chief decision maker, and all our activities are tempered by his good judgment.





**BOARD OF EDUCATION**

*STANDING:* Henry Murphy, Robert Nelson, Warren Schultz, Merten Tofson. *SEATED:* Gordon Foster, Treasurer; Hans Helland, President; Thomas Crist, Jr., Clerk.

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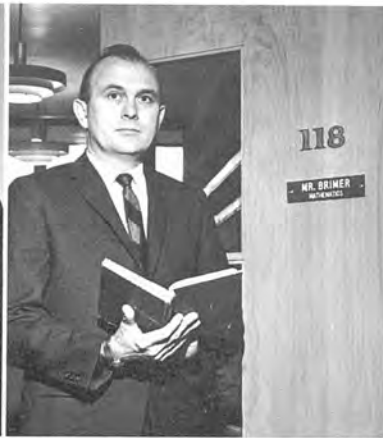
The Board of Education is solely responsible for the management of the entire school district and the quality of the education received by students in the district.

A capable, talented, and progressive School Board is vital, and Wisconsin Dells is fortunate to have well-qualified, dedicated citizens who are willing to serve the educational interests and advancement of the youth of the community. It is through the wise and thoughtful administrative direction of the seven members of the Board that the way is shown and the policies set for the high standards responsible for the progress of our schools.

Business leaders and professional men, these people graciously give their energies for the betterment of education in our community.

**MARILYN FISHER**  
Office Secretary





ROBERT BESTUL  
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## From Their Past Comes Our Future



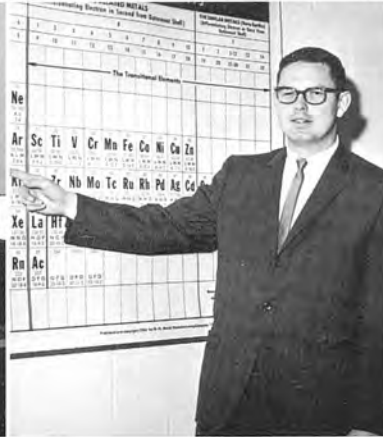
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Algebra II  
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University of Wisconsin, M.S.



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Letterman Club Advisor  
Grade School Basketball Coach  
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Freshman Class Advisor

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**JUDY WILLIAMSON**

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**JANET WINN**

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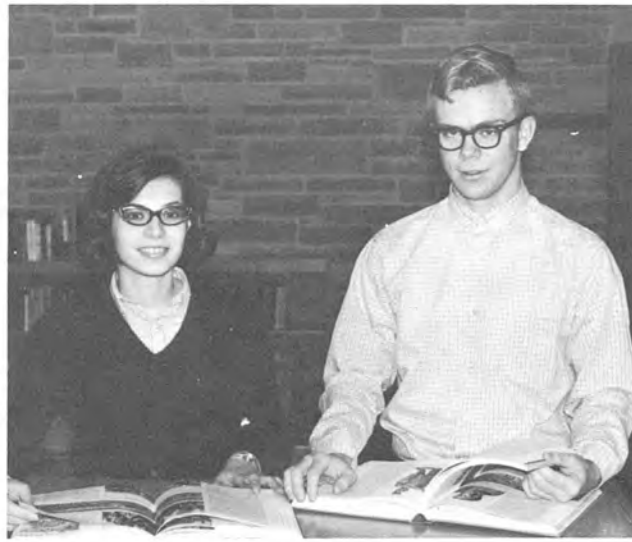


*IN A MOMENT OF LEISURE* the mathematical wizards on our staff figure the odds on the world series game between the Cardinals and the Yankees. *SEATED:* Mr. Frank Weigel. *STANDING:* Mr. Robert Brimer, Mr. Donald Skarda, Mr. Larry Hudack.



We Point  
with Pride  
to Our  
**STUDENT BODY**





Top scholastic honors went to salutatorian Diana Foster and valedictorian Jack Kaleas.



SCHOLARSHIP AND LEADERSHIP WENT HAND IN HAND FOR TOP TEN SENIORS. The following ten top-ranking seniors received recognition for maintaining the high-



est scholastic grades during their four years of high school work: Karen Olson, Tim Ennis, Gayle Gompper, Sandra Corning, Bill Van Wie, Mary Gray, Diana Foster, Jack Kaleas, Kay Joyce, and John Kelly.

## Outstanding Seniors Received

Jim Dunahee, Mary Gray, Sandra Corning, Tim Ennis, and Frank Kaminski were chosen as our representatives for Badger Girls and Boys State. Badger Girls State was held at the University of Wisconsin and Badger Boys State at Ripon College. Both groups made a study of governmental procedures. Mary

Gray and Tim Ennis were selected by the senior class and the faculty to receive the DAR and Good Citizenship Awards. These awards were granted on the basis of character, citizenship, and scholarship aptitude.



## Recognition and Awards

Senior class officers were Frank Kaminski, President; Veronica Williams, Vice-President; Kay Joyce, Student Council;

Judy Mlsna, Treasurer; Judy Peasall, Secretary; Donna Nelson, Student Council; and Craig Casey, Student Council.



# Memorial



Del Shoemaker  
August 17, 1947—June 1, 1962

*Could I but choose  
I wonder would it be  
When quick heart beats are all me  
With the reaching out through eyes and lips  
Ambition-tingling finger tips*

*Would it be then—that I  
Would choose to die?*

*Could I but choose  
In manhood strength made bold  
With all my world to plan and mold  
With joy and love and zest of life  
With cool of calm and heat of strife*

*Would it be then—that I  
Would choose to die?*

*If I could choose, I think that I  
Would leave to God my time to die.*

—Graham



S. Anderson



W. Anderson



M. Avery



R. Baker

SHARON M. ANDERSON—Chorus 1,2,3,4; Girls Glee Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4.

WILLIAM ANDERSON—Transferred from Bloomington Senior High School, Bloomington, Minnesota.

MILES AVERY—Football 2,4; Wrestling 1.

ROBERT J. BAKER—Band 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Dance Band 2,3,4; Band Council 2; Musical 2,3.

JON DAVID BARKLEY—Chorus 1,2; Lettermen's Club 2, 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Volleyball 3,4; Play 2.

LINDA BAYLES—Transferred from Baraboo High School; Spanish Club 3,4; GAA 3,4; American Field Service 4.

MARY K. BEAVER—FHA 1,4; Chorus 2,3,4; Girls Glee Club 1,2,3; Play 3.

PAUL BELTON—Camera Club 1,2,3; Annual Staff 3,4; Science Club 3.

JILL ANN BLATCHLEY—Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Girls Glee Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Homecoming Queen 4; Madrigal 3,4; Band Council 1; Musical 2,3.

LINDA BOGH—Chorus 1,2,3,4; Girls Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; GAA 3; Musical 2,3.

J. Barkley

L. Bayles

J. Blatchley

L. Bogh

M. Beaver

P. Belton





J. Bremer



K. Briggs



M. Burgess



F. Camacho

JACK BREMER—Football 3,4; Lettermen's Club 4.

KAY BRIGGS—Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2; Girls Glee Club 1; American Field Service 2; Latin Club 2; GAA 2,3,4.

MARY J. BURGESS—FHA 1,2,3,4; Annual Staff 4.

FRED CAMACHO—Key Club 3,4; Lettermen's Club 1,3,4; Football 1,3,4; Track 1,3,4.

THOMAS J. CARTER—Key Club 3.

CRAIG CASEY—Student Council 4; Band 1; Band Council 1; American Field Service 3,4; Golf 3,4; Latin Club 2.

DENNIS CHRISTENSEN—Spanish Club 3,4.

ERNEST A. COLE—FFA 2,3,4.

KAREN NALEETA COOK—FHA 1,4.

SANDRA L. CORNING—Student Council 3; Girls Glee Club 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Science Club 3; Annual Staff 4; Debate 2,3,4; Forensics 2,3,4; Badger Girls' State 3.

T. Carter

C. Casey

D. Christensen

E. Cole



K. Cook

S. Corning





J. Delmore



S. Dorow



D. Doud



J. Dunahee



L. Edgington



T. Ennis

JAMES P. DELMORE—Class President 1; Student Council 1; Football 2,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Prom Court 1.

SHARON DOROW—Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Girls Glee Club 1,2; FHA 1; GAA 3; Prom Court 3; Dance Band 4.

DENNIS DOUD

JIM DUNAHEE—FFA 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1; Wrestling 1,2,3; Track 1,2.

LARRY D. EDGINGTON—Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4.

TIMOTHY W. ENNIS—Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Football 1; Forensics 2,3; FFA 2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Prom Chairman 3; Student Council 2; Science Club 3; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3,4; Prom Court 2.

FRANK ERHARD—Latin Club 1,2.

MARGERY M. ERICKSON—Annual Staff 4; Newspaper Staff 2; FHA 1,2,3,4.

DENNIS EVANS—FFA 3,4.

KEN EVANS—FFA 3,4.

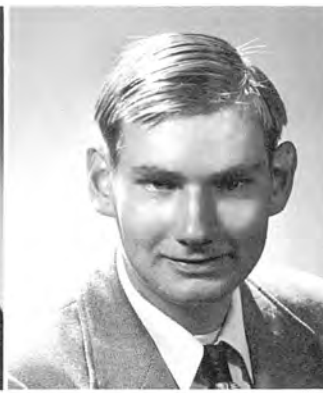
F. Erhard

M. Erickson

D. Evans

K. Evans





R. Fenske

T. Field

P. Fischer

G. Fish

D. Foster

L. Foster

GARY W. FISH

DIANA LEE FOSTER—Student Council 1; Latin Club 1, 2,3; Librarian's Club 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Debate 2,3,4; Forensics 2,3,4; American Field Service 3,4; Annual Staff 4.

LINDA FOSTER—Band 1,2,3,4; American Field Service 4; Annual Staff 4; GAA 2,3,4; Forensics 3.

BRUCE W. GALITZ

DANNY GANNON—Glee Club 4; FFA 2,3,4; Football 3.

KAREN JOYCE GARLOCK—Transferred from Oxford High School.

HUGH GASTON—Football 4; Volleyball 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4.

ROBERT WILLIAM FENSKE—Key Club 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Homecoming King 4.

TIM FIELD—Football 4; Volleyball 4; Track 4.

PAUL K. FISCHER—FFA 1,2,3,4.

B. Galitz

D. Gannon

K. Garlock

H. Gaston





J. Georgeson



C. Glander



L. Godlewski



G. Gompper

JANICE LEE GEORGESON—Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 3,4; Girls Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Newspaper Staff 1,2,3; FHA 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Forensics 2; Play 2; Musical 3.

CHARMAINE GLANDER

LINDA GODLEWSKI—GAA 4; FHA 2,3; Girls Glee Club 2.

GAYLE LYNNE GOMPPER—American Field Service 3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3; Newspaper Staff 4; Librarian's Club 2,3,4; Debate 2,3,4; Forensics 3,4.

MARY GRAY—Class Secretary 3; Student Council 2; Band 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court 3; Badger Girls' State 3.

BETTY LOUISE GREY—Transferred from Portage High School. GAA 3,4; FHA 4; American Field Service 4; Newspaper Staff 4; Camera Club 3.

JANE ELLEN GREY—Transferred from Portage High School. GAA 3,4.

VERNON GRUENWALD—Transferred from Homestead High School, Mequon.

GARY HALVERSON—Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 3,4; Lettermens Club 4.

GARY HAMBURG—Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Madrigal 3,4; Boys Quartet 1,2,3,4; Boys Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Forensics 2; Play 2; Musical 3.

M. Gray

B. Grey

G. Halverson

G. Hamburg

J. Grey

V. Gruenwald







J. Hanson



R. Hays



M. Heidel



G. Heitman

JACK HANSON—Wrestling 1,2,3.

ROBERT V. HAYS—Track 2; Wrestling 2,3.

MARGARET HEIDEL—Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1; Girls Glee Club 1; Spanish Club 2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 3,4.

GARY HEITMAN—Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Volleyball 4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4.

PHILLIP HOEG—FFA 1,2,3,4.

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LEONARD JACOBSON

WILLIAM JAX—Football 1,3,4; Wrestling 2; Volleyball 3,4; Forensics 2; Lettermen's Club 3,4.

DELORES JENSEN—Girls Glee Club 2; FHA 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Debate 3; GAA 2,3,4.

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L. Horton

R. Hudzinski

L. Jacobson



W. Jax



D. Jensen





M. Jobe



J. Joyce



K. Joyce



L. Julson

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JOHN H. JOYCE—Transferred from St. Joseph's Seminary; FFA 2,3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; Boys Glee Club 3,4; Latin Club 2; Newspaper Staff 2; Football 2; Baseball 3; Madrigal 2; Forensics 3.

KAY ELLEN JOYCE—Student Council 4; Annual Staff 4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Librarian's Club 3; GAA 4; Forensics 2.

LINDA LOUISE JULSON—Transferred from Westfield High School; GAA 4.

JOHN R. KALEAS—Student Council 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Annual Staff 4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Basketball 1,2.

FRANK J. KAMINSKI—Class President 3,4; Student Council 3,4; American Field Service 3,4; Key Club 3,4; Annual Staff 4; Prom Court 4; Camera Club 1.

BARBARA KELLNER—Foreign Exchange Student from Germany; American Field Service 4; GAA 4; Chorus 4; Madrigal 4; Homecoming Court 4.



J. Kaleas



F. Kaminski

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J. Kelly

W. Klicko

C. Kurtzweil





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J. Marshall

S. Martin

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LINDA MURRAY—Chorus 2,3; GAA 2,3,4.

DONNA JEAN NELSON—Student Council 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Homecoming Court 1; Madrigal 3; Forensics 3.

EARL OLSON—Football 1,3; Golf 1; Volleyball 4.

JIM LAMAR—Track 4.

PATRICIA MARIE LARSON—GAA 4.

LOUISE JEANETTE LICITAR—Glee Club 2; FHA 3,4; GAA 4.

J. Mlsna

L. Murray

D. Nelson

E. Olson





K. Olson



J. Peasall



R. Petersen



G. Petranek

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ROGER A. PETERSEN—Lettermen's Club 3,4; Football 1,3; Cross Country 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4.

GARY PETRANEK—Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3,4.

KAAREN M. PIEKARSKI—Chorus 1,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1; Band Council 2; Twirler 4; Latin Club 2,3; Madrigal 3,4; Forensics 1,2,3; Girls Glee Club 2.

ROBERT PRZYBYLSKI

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JAMES RAMER—Chorus 4; Boys Glee Club 4; Key Club 3,4; Latin Club 1,3; Camera Club 1.

ROSELEEN CATHERINE ROGGE—Chorus 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Forensics 1.

MICHAEL ROLL—Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

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R. Przybylski

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M. Roll

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CARL O. SAVAGE

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RICHARD SINE—Cross country 3; Football 2.

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STERLING STACY

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GARY L. STROEDE

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E. Sobojinski

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S. Stomner



G. Stowers

G. Stroede





R. Tauber



T. Tofson



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D. Volkey



B. Voros



J. Walker

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TOBY D. TOFSON—Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3,4; Prom king 3; Homecoming Court 3.

WILLIAM VAN WIE—Class Treasurer 1; American Field Service 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Annual Staff 4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Football Manager 2; Golf 1,2,4; Cross Country 4; Basketball 1,2,4.

DAVID J. VOLKEY—Wrestling 4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Track 4; Volleyball 3,4.

BONNIE L. VOROS—Chorus 2; Play 1; Prom Court 2; Spanish Club 2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Girls Glee Club 1.

JANET WALKER—Chorus 2; FHA 4; GAA 2,3,4.

JEAN WALKER—Chorus 2; FHA 4; GAA 1,2,3,4.

ROBERT M. WARRINER—Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Golf 1; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Key Club 4; Spanish Club 2; Chorus 4.

JOHN WEBER—Key Club 3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4.

MIKE WENKMAN—Key Club 2,3,4; Latin Club 1; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 3; Basketball 1,2; Homecoming Court 1.

J. Walker

R. Warriner

J. Weber

M. Wenkman





W. Wimmer

J. Wolfram

T. Wenkman

V. Williams

D. Wrezenski

B. Zapuchlak

TOM WENKMAN—Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 2,3.

VERONICA WILLIAMS—Class President 2; Class Vice President 4; Class Secretary 1; Student Council 2; American Field Service 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Camera Club 1,2,3; Newspaper Staff 2.

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JUDITH C. WOLFRAM—GAA 1,2,3,4.

DONNA KAY WREZENSKI—Girls Glee Club 1,2; FHA 2,4; Newspaper Staff 2,4.

BOB ZAPUHLAK—Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Track 2; Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 4.

SUZANNE L. ZINKE—Chorus 1; Glee Club 3; Science Club 3; Spanish Club 2; FHA 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Camera Club 1,2; Prom Queen 3; Play 1,3.

Kaaren Piekarski and Margie Heidel wrote the senior class will and prophecy which were read at the senior banquet, held on May 26 at Chula Vista.

S. Zinke



# Seniors Start Busy Final Year



Gary Stowers and Frank Kaminski counted proceeds from the stationery sale conducted by the seniors to build up their treasury, depleted by the '64 Prom.



Jill Blatchley and her squad of cheerleaders followed tradition and presented a cake to the senior members of the football team during the pep meeting before the final game of the season.



Early in the fall seniors started to think about future plans. Bonnie Voros, Judy Wolfram, Tim Field found guidance material useful in planning for college and careers.



John Kelly, President of the Young Republicans, and Bill Wimmer, President of the Young Democrats, shook hands after the national presidential election to show that they were friends in spite of political differences.





**JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS**

*FRONT ROW:* Debbie Reese, Student Council; Colleen Wrzesinski, Treasurer; Charlotte Walch, Student Council. *BACK ROW:* Steve Tollaksen, Vice President; Connie Kaminski, President; John Delmore, Prom Chairman; Linda Fisher, Secretary; Jeff Field, Student Council.



*FRONT ROW:* Robert Carey, Gail Coon, Ruth Adams, Donna Bookey, Sarah Donnelly, Sylvia Bender, Cheryl Edgington, Catherine Bannen, Jerome Armson. *ROW 2:* Vern Everson, Robert Farrell, Lynne Edwards, Ruth Anderson, Philomena Cleary, Ramelle Backhaus, Paul Bremer, Larry Cuff, David Dallman. *ROW 3:* Andrew Beard, David Carter, John Dickerson, Dennis Birkholz, Roger Cole, Timothy Brandt, John Delmore, Shawn Anderson, Alan Erickson.



*FRONT ROW:* David Hoeg, Twila Garvin, Candy Haferman, Beverly Glander, Linda Hammerly, Barbara Ives, Nancy Gray, Larry Henrickson. *ROW 2:* Thomas Griffin, Floyd Field, Cynthia Gissal, Linda Fisher, Kay Gavinski, Phyllis Hoesly, Rita Heisz, Steve Halversen. *ROW 3:* Charles Gaffney, Leonard Hammerly, Karl Gneiser, Harley Grant, Randall Gaffney, Eugene Hurley, Curtis Heinzelman, Peter Fox, Jacob Green.

**Juniors**

**Discover Intangible Called Leadership**



Joseph Kieta, Jeanne Miller, Clista Murray, Joan Lindner, Monta Lloyd, Marlene Lloyd, Joan Legnar, Jean Legnar, Gary Mlsna. *ROW 2:* John Lumby, Gary Johnson, Linda Lowe, Kathleen Kalamarz, Carol Kurtzweil, Mary Kazanecki, Mary Joyce, Doreen Malisch, Constance Kaminski. *ROW 3:* Larry Lapp, Charles Meltz, Thomas Lebica, Jerry Jermier, Richard Lofthouse, Richard Lucke, John Johnson, Richard Kimball.



*FRONT ROW:* Jeffrey Reid, Susan Schweda, Audrey Savage, Sharon Murray, Judith Saniter, Linda Schwark, Nancy Schultz, Glen Palenik. *ROW 2:* Richard Reinboldt, Deborah Reese, Patricia Nichols, Marlene Roney, Jenifer Schnurr, Irmgard Roter, Robert Neubauer, Wayne Nemitz. *ROW 3:* Merlin Oberleitner, James Nelson, Charles Rhinehart, Les Pennington, Jeffrey Playman, Dennis Ragan, David Novinska, Jerome Neises.



*FRONT ROW:* William Werner, Susan Tollaksen, Charlotte Walch, Roberta Smith, Shirley Sobojinski, Delores Sumwalt, Helen Szymanowski, Linda Whiting, Charles Volkey. *ROW 2:* Jay Sherwood, Ned Wood, Eugene Stowers, Meraldelle Waite, Colleen Wrzesinski, Penny Tanyi, Donna Voights, David Weber. *ROW 3:* Gregory Van Deuren, Jerry Spaude, Stephen Tollaksen, Ronald Thomas, Patrick Sweeney, John Swansby, Neal Stone, Gary Thompson, John Scott.

## Sophomores Form Lasting



**FRONT ROW:** Julie Braun, Shirley Bender, Dawn Bixby, Patricia Boyer, Shirley Buck, Mary Brown, Jacqueline Blatchley, Jamie Bork, Nancy Cottine. **ROW 2:** John Beard, Daniel Delmore, Charles Baker, Timothy Brown, Cheryl

Corning, Betty Anderson, Maureen Casey, Jane Blood, Bill Burns. **ROW 3:** Drake Bixby, Allen Crist, Linda Birkholz, Karen Elderkin, Meryl Edgington, Susan Anderson, Elizabeth Elderken, Bill Dunahee, Thomas Anderson.



**FRONT ROW:** David Foster, Terry Foster, Shirley Evans, Odene Evans, Rita Elderkin, Rita Ennis, Carol Huber, Verdine Hammerly, Teddy Grey. **ROW 2:** Ronald Evans, Diane Gruenwald, Christine Garlock, Sue Erickson, Linda

Follendorf, Linda Jacobson, Muriel Garza, John Howley. **ROW 3:** Michael Hartman, Norman Heitman, Duane Gray, Donald Evans, John Erickson, James Jacobson, Gregory Georgeson, Frank Gray, Michael Horkan.



**FRONT ROW:** Ann Johnson, Adeline Murray, Mary Jobe, Jan Joyce, Derryn Loomis, Cheryl Joyce, Dawn Lindner, Loretta Joyce, Sharon Johnson. **ROW 2:** Joseph Jermier, Jacqueline Michael, Helen Moon, Susan Kivlin, Marlene Mol-

kentine, Yvonne Larson, Barbara McMillan, Robert Machovec. **ROW 3:** Francis LaMere, Edward Kelly, James Lueck, Mary Luce, Arleen Luke, Christine Lebica, Eileen Larson, Jeffrey Kaleas, Gerald Kasdorf.

## Friendships



### SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Jim Jacobson, Student Council; Rita Ennis, Student Council; Sally Olson, Vice President & Student Council; Ann Johnson, Treasurer; Jerry Taylor, President; Jan Joyce, Secretary.



**FRONT ROW:** Kristine Olson, Sandra Scott, Bonnie Payne, Kathy Roney, Carolyn Smith, Diane Nelson, Diane Schultz, Sharon Nehring, Cheryl Reid. **ROW 2:** Gary Small, Barbara Playman, Donna Murray, Phyllis Pfister, Diane

Schwark, Ann Schultz, Bruce Rodger, Richard Rhinehart. **ROW 3:** Robert Priester, Donald Skarda, Kathleen Roeker, Diane Sheil, Janis Page, Stella Nelson, Sally Olson, Dwight Oberleitner, Martin Sickenberger.



**FRONT ROW:** Georgann Stannard, Patricia Thomm, Sheila Timm, Adele Stacy, Carol Szymanowski, Sandra Volkey, Cheryl Wenkman, Mary Walker, Sarah Utter. **ROW 2:** James Timm, Gregory Zelner, Charlene Walker, Christine Thompson, Kristine Weisner, Susan Walker, John Weidling,

Michael Van Deuren, Thomas Weber. **ROW 3:** Jerry Taylor, Donald Sobojinski, Lance Thermes, Bruce Walker, Dennis Sweeney, Jon Thompson, Gregory Van Wie, Dennis Stowell, Thomas Stewart.



## Freshmen

### FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Dave Gussel, Vice President; Kathy Pennington, Student Council; Ed O'Brien, President; Virginia Lucke, Treasurer; Sam Dickerson, Student Council; Mary Gissal, Secretary & Student Council.



**FRONT ROW:** James Fisher, Carol Beard, Betty Elliott, Judy Delmore, Gloria Coon, Kay Decorah, James Baker. **SECOND ROW:** Joseph Coon, Barbara Casey, Karen Briggs, Peggy Erickson, Karen Fischer, Susan Evans, Tim-

othy Casey. **THIRD ROW:** Burr Carter, Craig Dittrick, Dean Dickman, Thomas Evans, John Buck, John DeMerit, Thomas Becker, Theodore Brenson.



**FRONT ROW:** James Grey, Susan Holderman, Sharon Greendeer, Virginia Gaffney, Sue Hammerly, Karen Heland, Susan Gaffney, Charles Foss. **SECOND ROW:** William Hartman, John Gavinski, Bridgadine Garvin, Linda

Hattle, Delores Hopp, Mary Gissal, Timothy Jobe, Edward Godlewski, Kenneth Hagen. **THIRD ROW:** David Gussel, Robert Heinzelman, Phyllis Gorman, Jeanette Griffin, Elaine Jensen, Lester Grant, Samuel Dickerson, Dwayne Fowle.

## Meet Challenges of High School Life



**FRONT ROW:** Bruce Jones, Patricia Lowe, Teresa Kaminski, Virginia Lucke, Mary Lebica, Cheryl Kivlin, Dennis Lueck. **SECOND ROW:** William Kahler, Larry Meyer, Donna Licitar, Diane Luke, Kathleen Lapp, Mary Larson,

Dianne Kesler, Steven Jones. **THIRD ROW:** Gary Marshall, Bruce Kaiser, David Knox, Timothy Leege, Robert Lumby, Michael Medo, Donald Kieta, John Lonetree.



**FIRST ROW:** Randy O'Neill, Judith Neises, Dorothy Miller, Veronica Miles, Sandra Smith, Ginger Richter, Richard Novinska. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Shute, Linda Sheil, Ollie Sine, Kathy Pennington, Lynn Schultz, Betsy Reese,

Virginia Murray, Patrick Mitchell. **THIRD ROW:** William Parchem, John Ragan, Edmund O'Brien, Daniel Scott, Glen Peterson, Kenneth Schweda, Mike Schweda, Tom Schweda.



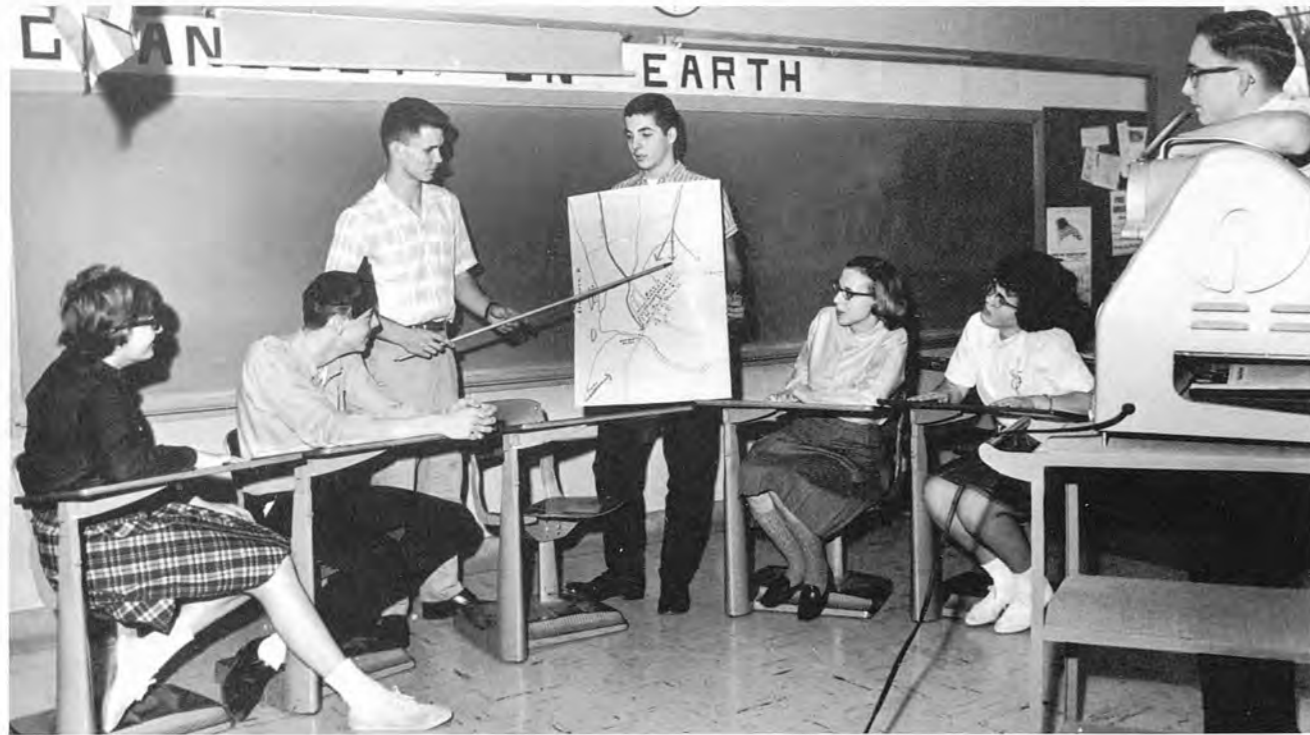
**FIRST ROW:** William Teresinski, Kathy Stephenson, Carol Zahina, Cheryl Burns, Patricia Wilson, Paula Van Deuren, Linda Stanke, Kenneth Wilson. **ROW TWO:** Maurice Zick, Patrick Wharry, Suzanne Stowell, Diana Sobojnski,

Kathie Zelner, Barbara Stroede, Rhonda Wagner, Robert Storandt. **THIRD ROW:** Gerald Tatera, William Stannard, Ronald Sobojnski, David Zinke, Thomas Vogt, David Van Wie, Peter Van Deuren, Dennis Van Schoyck.



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**ACADEMIC LIFE**





Learning about America through its literature brought panel presentations to the junior English classes. Colleen Wrzesinski, John Swansby, John Dickerson, Pat Sweeney, Cindy Gissal, Rita Heisz, and Pete Fox participated in a panel in

which John explained Washington's march at Trenton, and Pete showed illustrations of the coming Ice Age with the aid of the overhead projector.

## Words Are Indispensable

Language is the art of verbal communication. Through short stories, poetry, and the novel, freshmen developed an understanding of literature. The study of grammar lead to an improvement of composition techniques. Sophomores explored the ancient Greeks in mythology. America came alive to juniors through American literature, and seniors discovered the rich literature of the English. The principles of grammar were taught through speech, composition, and critical analysis.

The language lab, tape recordings, and flash cards brought modern teaching techniques to the foreign language department. These audio-visual aids helped Latin and Spanish students learn grammar, pronunciation, verb tenses and vocabulary.

First-year Latin students learned basic grammar and word study. In the second year, students read the historical works of Julius Caesar, Jason and the Golden Fleece, and the myths of Ovid.

Through dialogue conversation, Spanish students learned to speak the language. They studied the culture and gained a thorough background of the people. Each foreign language had a corresponding club which provided further study of the countries from which the languages originated.



The language lab is an adjunct to learning Spanish. Diego Béquer (Jim Baker) and Isabel Riz (Betsy Reese) listened to a Spanish dialogue as they followed the dialogue in the text.



John Dickerson chose to portray the devil as his characterization from the story, "The Devil and Daniel Webster" by Stephen Vincent Benet in which Daniel Webster defends the life of Jabez Stone against the Devil.



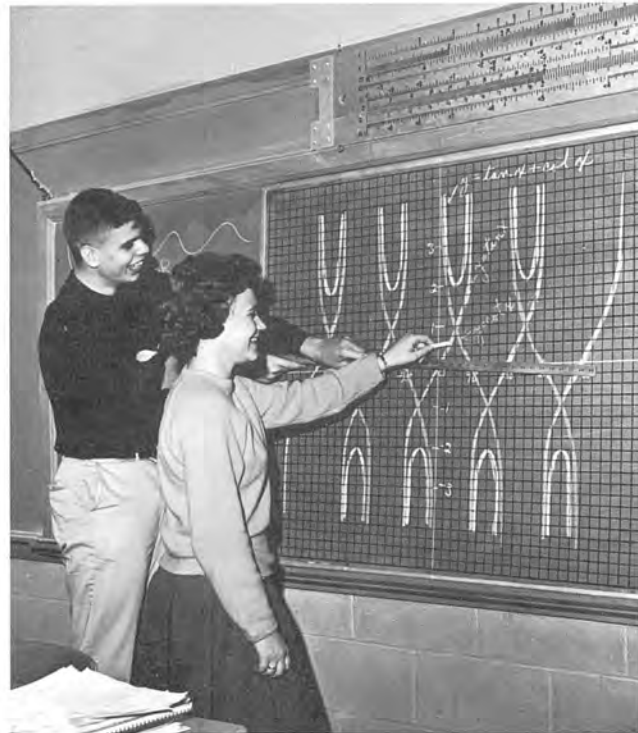
Book reports are a "must" in English 12. Pat Larson, Gary Stroede, Richard Sine, and Linda Godlewski gave Carl Savage their critical attention as he reviewed a book he had read to meet this requirement.

## Key To All Languages



Flash cards shown by Rita Ennis formed the basis for vocabulary review in the first-year Latin class. Through the use of these cards students developed immediate recognition of vocabulary forms.

## Ideas, Theories, Laws Challenge



Through graphing trigonometric functions, math IV students John Kelly and Mary Gray gained a better understanding for the solution of identities.



"Where does it go?" asked Kris Olson and Ted Grey as they participated in a biology class discussion on the human anatomy.



Physics class conducted experiments such as these on mass, force, and measurement, helping to aid the students in understanding the subject.

## Science and Math Students



General science students John Buck, Tom Becker, and Don Kieta discovered that force and distance determine the mechanical advantage of the wheel and axle.



Mike Horkan, Derryn Loomis, and Sally Utter studied the geometric properties of triangles and parallelograms in the sixth hour geometry class.

The science program is one of challenge and discovery. With aid from instructors and numerous reference materials, the science student performed many experiments and investigations. Adding individual research to these findings, students formed their own conclusions and proved many established scientific principles and laws for themselves.

Through dissection and the use of microscopes, biology students learned about structures of the plant and animal world. The chemistry student spent his time applying the knowledge he attained from classroom discussion to actual experimentation. Using textbooks, films, and prepared experiments, the physics student applied laws and equations to the complex physical world.

Mathematics gives students a distinct challenge in the art of thinking. Through mathematics students learned to think out problems in a logical pattern. Algebra students were encouraged to find the proper method of solving various types of problems. Geometry and trigonometry students probed into the areas of cubes and spheres and determined the relationship between the sides and angles of a triangle. Scientists have reached the moon, but it is the mathematicians who put them there.



Chemistry students Rick Lofthouse, Richard Lucke, Jeff Field, Bob Neubauer, and Fred Camacho performed a synthesis of an organic compound using acetyl salicylic acid.



Sue Erickson, Adele Stacy, Duane Gray, and Dennis Sweeney took turns in a world history panel debate and discussion concerning the contributions of early civilizations to later times.



During the study of Egyptian civilization in a world history class, Jim Dunahee built a pyramid, constructing it in sections in order to give a better understanding of its interior.

In an age when emphasis is placed on science and mathematics, it is still very necessary that our school develop informed and active citizens to play an active role in the affairs of the community, the nation, and the world. Social science courses have been planned with this idea in mind.

Freshmen began with a global history of man and early American history. This study included an area survey of the world and geographic factors which influence history. World history, which introduced sophomores to their study of government, gives students a basic concept of the forms of government which men have created. United States History, the detailed study of the founding of our nation, is studied by all juniors. Understanding the trends in American History and the development of a critical appreciation of democratic institutions were the main goals of this course. National problems and economics divided the topics of study so that seniors understood in greater detail the complex form of government that exists in a democracy.

The study of these subjects prepared students to assume positions of leadership as citizens in a democracy, and developed a tolerance and understanding of the governments of foreign countries.

## Good Citizenship is Goal



In citizenship class Mary Gissal, Diane Newman, and Patty Wilson learned that even the tiny nations of Africa play an important role in world affairs.



Sue Zinke and Tom Wenkman used a reference book during a social problems class to supplement their understanding of a news article concerning Soviet ideology.

## Of Social Science Department



The national presidential election was the most important event of the fall of '64, and seniors had very definite opinions as to the better candidate. After many heated verbal

battles, a mock election was held in the social problems classes. Tom Carter, Frank Erhard, Tim Ennis, and Gary Fish cast their ballots for their favorite candidate.



Concentration and rhythm played an important part in this elementary typing class as 35 pairs of dexterous fingers stroked the keys in an effort to perfect typing technique.

## Business Department Stresses



Undaunted by the 9-page bookkeeping test given at the end of the first quarter, Jim Delmore, Pat Larson, Linda Horton, Verne Gruenwald, and Tim Field worked diligently to complete the test within the hour.

For those students who wish to further their education in the field of business and to prepare for office work, the business department builds a sound foundation on which to progress. Training in such courses as shorthand, bookkeeping, typing, and office practice enables students to find secretarial, accounting, and clerical jobs after graduation.

Elementary typing students were taught how to set up letters, arrange material in tabulated columns, and type term papers. In advanced typing they got practice in typing of business forms and various types of business letters, alphabetic filing, and operation of business machines. In bookkeeping seniors learned basic fundamentals employed in normal business procedures. Through the use of practice sets students became familiar with realistic business practices.

Elementary shorthand students learned the theory of writing shorthand during their first year. The senior-year students took advanced shorthand with emphasis on transcription training, which is a fusion of the three skills of shorthand, typing, and English.

In these courses, there was also an opportunity for students who did not wish to pursue business occupations to learn the basic skills of typing, filing, and record keeping.



"I have started over 3 times," moaned Kay Joyce as she counted the names of state teacher association presidents in order to estimate the number of envelopes to be typed by the advanced typing class.



The cash, purchases, sales journals and ledgers that compose the practice set were interesting to Gary Petranek as he opened his first authentic set of books.

## Vocational Preparation



Members of the elementary shorthand class struggled with a confusing array of up and down strokes, straight and curved strokes, circles and hooks as they worked to master shorthand theory.





Percussionist, Terry Foster, played a bell solo part during a 4th period band rehearsal.



Members of the coronet, baritone, and bass section of the band drilled on some intricate passages in preparation for an assembly program.

## Latent Talents Developed

Eighty-three, three mornings of each week, found the members of the Girls' Glee Club practicing diligently under the direction of Mr. Howard for the Christmas Concert.



In the art department students tested their talents in diverse fields and worked for individuality and fresh approaches. Under the guidance of Mr. Lucke, such areas of study as designing, drawing, painting, and sculpturing were developed as well as cartooning, and poster work. As students experimented with new mediums and methods, they progressed toward self-expression through creation.

The band provided students with the opportunity to develop musical skill through individual lessons and group participation. Daily rehearsals were devoted to developing an appreciation of good music through playing and to preparing the band for its many public performances.

During the home room period the girls' and boys' glee club met with Mr. Howard, and the chorus and Madrigal practiced under the direction of Mr. Bestul. While the girls' glee club was a separate organization, the participants in boys' glee club were also chorus members. In these classes students received training in the fundamentals of music and, most important of all, they gained an appreciation and enthusiasm for fine music which will endure as long as life itself.



Paying close attention to detail, Marlene Jobe put the finishing touches on a still life drawing in art class.



Concentrating on composition, detail, and color combination Donna Bookey, Bill Van Wie, Hugh Gaston, and Ruth Anderson made preliminary pencil sketches of objects which later they turned into color pictures.

## in Music and Art Classes

Miss Jan Heberlein, student teacher from the University of Wisconsin, directed the chorus in practice for the Veterans'

Day program at which the band and chorus presented the "The Navy Hymn" and "Born to be Free."





In practical shop Charles Rhinehart and Neal Stone gave a tractor a clean-up job prior to painting it. Wayne Hartman,

Charles Gaffney, and Dave Hoeg sanded pieces of kindergarten equipment before varnishing.

## Industrial Arts, Ag, Homemaking

Gail Coon compared aluminum, stainless steel, and teflon for conduction of heat and ease of care in her discussion of correct equipment for efficiency in food preparation.

After listening to a discussion of various types of cooking equipment, Cheryl Edgington and Mary Wait experimented with different baking and top-stove utensils.



Jim Sobojinski tacked upholstery on the back of a reclining chair as he completed an advanced project in Industrial Arts IV.



During the study of home grounds improvement, the boys in Ag III studied plant characteristics by using specimens of plants in riker mounts.

## Courses Gave Practical Education

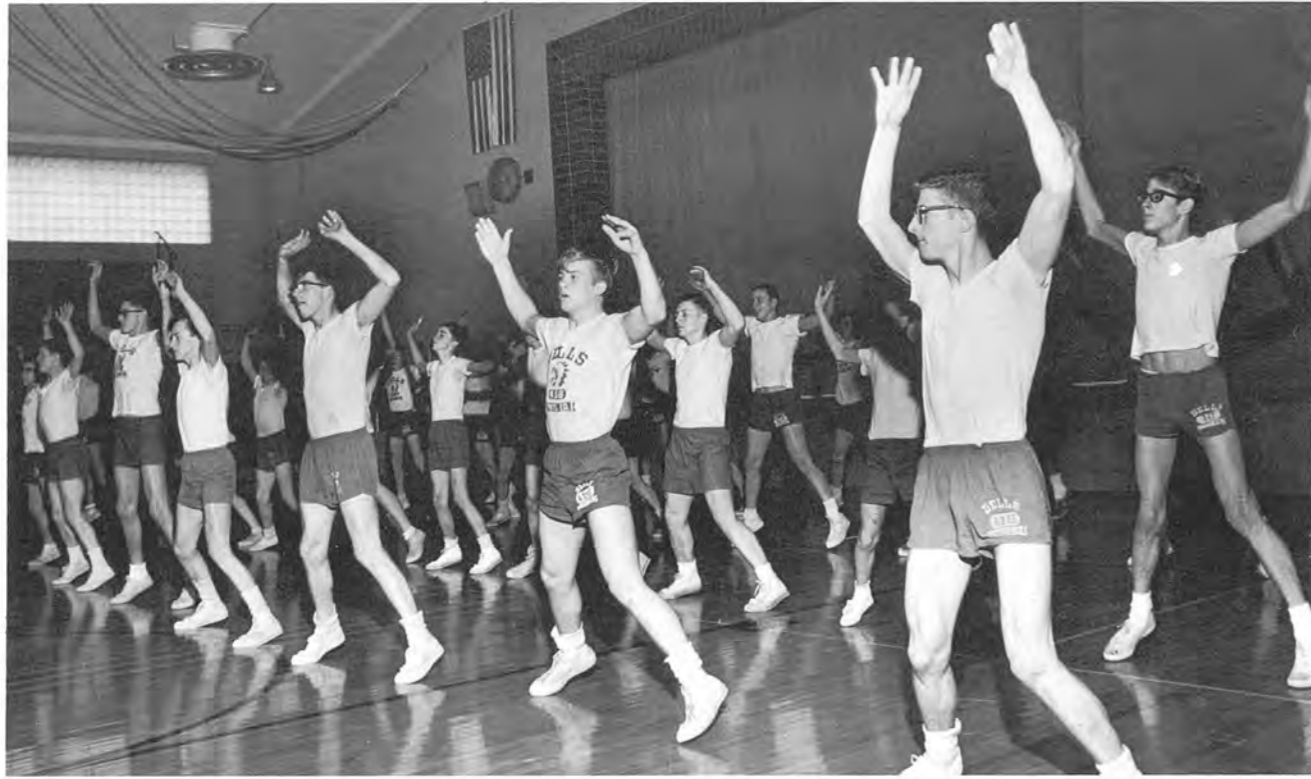
To gain vocational preparation, interested boys participated in the industrial arts and agriculture programs. In Industrial Arts I the boys studied and made projects in leathercraft, plastics, block printings, elementary mechanical drawing, electricity, elementary woodworking, and copper tooling. Industrial Arts II gave instruction in advanced mechanical drawing, sheetmetal, foundry, metal spinning, and upholstery. In Industrial Arts III and IV the boys had a complete course in machine woodworking, advanced upholstering, machine shop, and architectural drawing.

Vocational agriculture attempted to prepare young men for the businesses of farming and relating occupations. Success in farming and the closely related fields is possible only by means of an intelligent approach to the many problems that are encountered. "Agra-business," as it is called, comprises over forty per cent of all jobs in America today, and the course of study has been planned so that the boys received thorough instruction in this field.

Girls taking homemaking learned the fundamentals of home management and family living, which included foods and clothing, family finances, child care, interior decorating, home care of the sick, and many skills involved in making the home a happy place in which to live.

John Marshall, Rick Lofthouse, and Bill Teresinski used a drill press to buff their desk pen sets in Industrial Arts I.





"Jumping jacks" kept the boys on their toes at the beginning of every gym class and put them in condition for the exercises that followed, which included leg raisers, pushups, situps, vertical sits, deep knee bends, and squat thrusts.

## Phy Ed Classes Developed Physical



Aspirants for the football team found the weight lifting program directed by Mr. Staley very beneficial in improving their strength and endurance. Dennis Birkholz, Roger Hudzinski, and Al Erickson built up endurance on weight lifting apparatus.

Physical education was a required course which stressed physical effort and sportsmanship. It kept students active both mentally and physically and directed them into channels of wholesome activities.

The boys' physical education classes were opened with a period of calisthenics to work and loosen the basic muscles for the activities that followed. Team sports included basketball, football, volleyball, and soft ball. Work on the parallel bars, still rings, trampoline, and tumbling introduced the boys to gymnastics and improved their coordination. Wrestling, weight lifting, and similar activities provided the boys with an excellent opportunity to build up their bodies. These activities were supplemented by a program of health education during the second semester.

The girls' physical education program was planned to stress fun and fitness through individual and team sports. Throughout all activities—archery, badminton, trampoline, and dancing—the idea of having a good time while learning the basic fundamentals of the sport was prevalent. Such things as sportsmanship, coordination, agility, and grace were emphasized, not only through formal exercises, but also while participating in a vigorous game of basketball or mastering the headstand in tumbling.



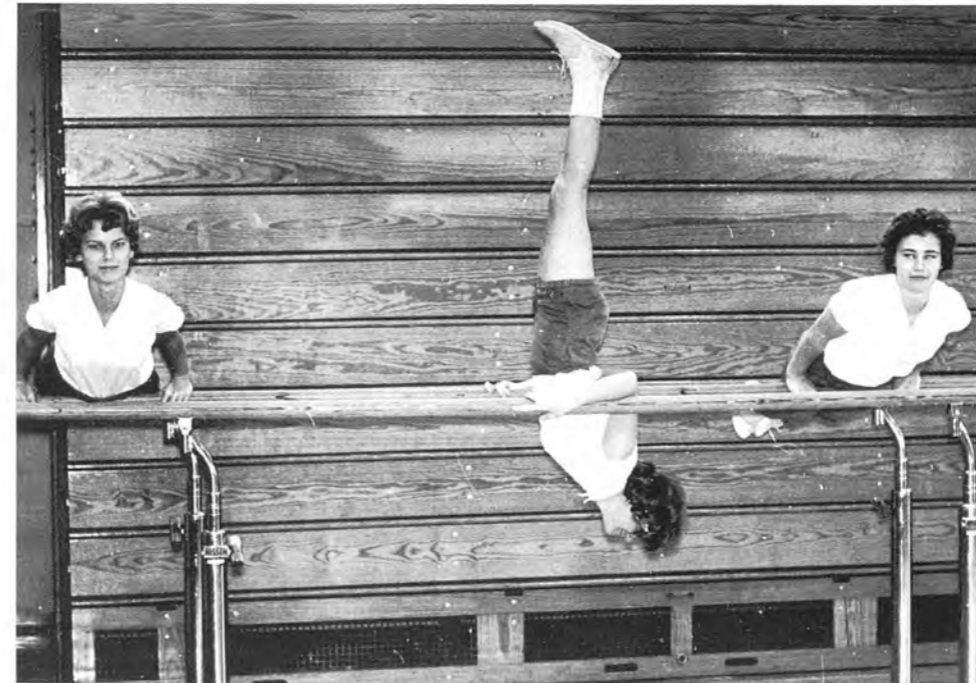
Square dancing was the variety portion of the first semester of physical education. New to most of the students, it required an attentive mind and an agile pair of feet.



Mary Gray and Judy Wolfram showed their deft maneuvering skills when they won the noon hour badminton tournament between championship teams from each phy ed class.

## Fitness And Mental Alertness

Cheryl Wenkman did an elbow stand while Mary Gray and Cheryl Corning maintained a balanced position. The girls displayed balance, coordination, and strength developed by work on the parallel bars.



Tumbling formed an integral part of the phy ed program because of its value in improving muscular coordination, strength, and bodily grace.





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**ORGANIZATIONS**





1st ROW—Paula Van Deuren, Cheryl Kivlin, Ann Schultz, Barbara Casey, Kathy Stephenson, Virginia Lucke, Mary Gray, Kristine Olson, Susan Kivlin, Barbara McMillan, Jackie Blatchley, Jan Joyce, Karen Briggs, Rita Heisz, Debbie Reese, Linda Foster, Barbara Playman, Loretta Joyce, Connie Kaminski, Susan Gaffney, Maureen Casey, Linda Follendorf, James

Lueck, Susan Tollaksen, Charlotte Walch, Diana Newman, Diane Sheil, Pat Wilson, Helen Moon, Mary Gissal, Ramelle Backhaus, Lynn Schultz, Jeff Field, Carol Huber, Timothy Brown, David Gussel, Mr. Bestul. 2nd ROW—Kathy Lapp, Kim Helland, Edward Kelly, David Foster, Cheryl Joyce, Jill Blatchley, Margie Heidel, Nancy Gray, Irmgard Roter, Mary

## Band Played Important

Blaring brass, squeaking woodwinds, and beating percussion, creating an unharmonious confusion, announced the beginning of band period each day. But when Mr. Bestul, our very capable band director stepped onto the podium, this nerve-wracking bedlam turned into serious rehearsal. The result of this hard work was seen in each of over 30 performances by the group, whether it was

for marching or concert, as the Wisconsin Dells High School Band showed its stuff with 83 members collectively producing a topnotch job every time.

Much effort was put together to produce the Christmas, Spring, and Stand Rock concerts which came only a few months apart. Featured at the Christmas Concert was Bach's "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring" and the well-



Kazanecki, Elaine Jensen, Jamie Bork, Mary Luce, Linda Sheil, Kathy Bannen, Christine Thompson, Dwayne Fowle. 3rd ROW—Jerry Neises, Janice Georgeson, Michael Medo, Kathy Roecker, Bob Baker, Julie Braun, Betsy Reese, Susan Anderson, Bruce Kaiser, Sharon Nehring, Jim Jacobson, Chris Shute,

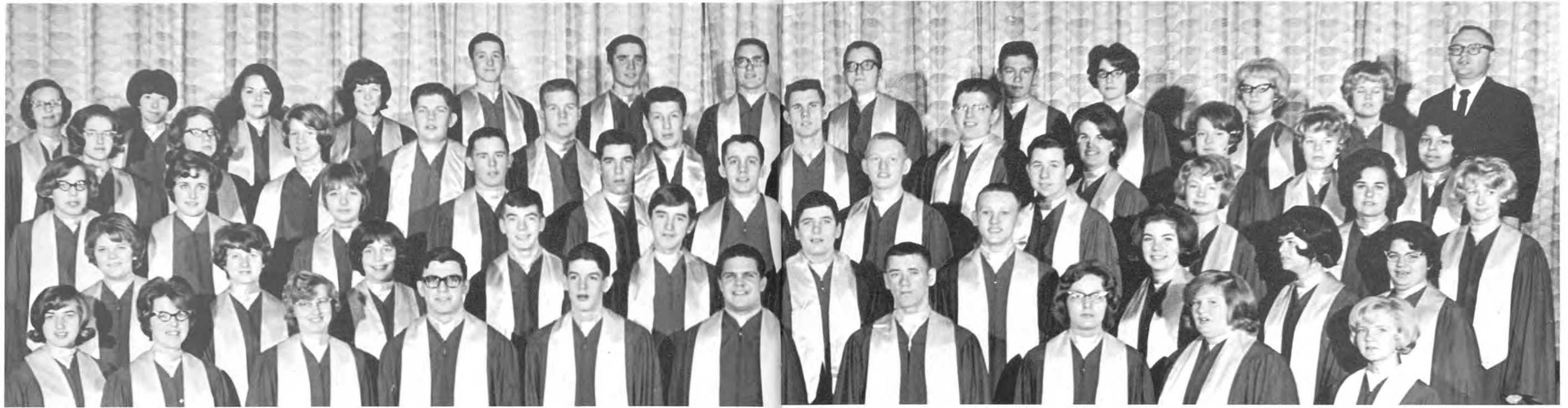
Theresa Kaminski, Ruth Anderson, Bob Neubauer, John DeMerit, Tim Casey. 4th ROW—Sue Smith, Terry Foster, Sally Olson, Kay Briggs, Wayne Nemitz, Greg Van Deuren, Charles Foss, Marlene Roney, Judy Delmore, Sharon Dorow, Mary Brown.

## Part in School Events

known "Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikovsky. The patriotic finale was a favorite at the Stand Rock Concert.

Festival music was the theme of the program at the annual Spring Concert in March. Then came district and state contests in April and May, preceding the band's last concert in the Spring.

As the year came to a close, the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" signified the band's final appearance—graduation, the time to say good-bye to its eleven senior members.



*FIRST ROW:* Sharon Dorow, Helen Szymanowski, Mary Beaver, Sam Dickerson, John Lumby, Larry Henrickson, Norman Heitman, Kaaren Piekarski, Barbara Playman, Darryn Loomis. *SECOND ROW:* Janice Georgeson, Diane Schultz, Connie Kaminski, Bob Warriner, Tom Stewart, Mike Van Deuren, Gene Stowers, Susan Tollaksen, Cathy Bannen, Carol Huber. *THIRD ROW:* Cindy Gissal, Barbara Kellner, Mary Kazanecki, John Joyce, Jim Jacobson, Alan Crist, Gary Stowers,

Greg Van Wie, Debbie Reese, Roseleen Rogge, Sharon Anderson. *FOURTH ROW:* Mary Luce, Lynn Edwards, Marlene Roney, Alan Erickson, Dan Gannon, Tim Brandt, John Dickerson, Jim Ramer, Ruth Anderson, Susan Anderson, Linda Bogh,

Linda Lowe. *FIFTH ROW:* Sharon Murray, Jill Blatchley, Candy Haferman, Jan Joyce, David Foster, Bill Dunahee, Gary Hamburg, Tim Brown, Chris Shute, Helen Moon, Judy Mlsna, Monta Lloyd, Mr. Bestul, Director.

## Mixed Chorus Performed For

Christmas music by the madrigal singers enlivened the Yuletide season for our community. The candlelight procession provided the impressive opening and beautifully decorated

Christmas trees provided the setting for the annual Christmas Concert.



## School and Civic Affairs

For many students, music is more than something to which they can listen. It is an activity in which they can participate. The mixed chorus offered students with vocal music ability an opportunity to demonstrate their talents. Composed of students who sang because they liked to sing, the chorus practiced on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings during the homeroom period under the direction of Mr. Bestul.

Harmony was the key note of all chorus activities with members working as a unit to prepare and present various programs. Featured this year at the Christmas Concert were the selections "Gesu Bambino" and "As Lately We Watched." "Es Ist Ein Ros" was sung in German in honor of Barbara Kellner, our exchange student from Malsch, Germany. The chorus members also contributed their talents to the Veterans' Day program, the Spring Concert, Commencement activities, and the Spring Music Festival at Richland Center. The last weeks of the school year were spent in rehearsal for the finale of the year, the Stand Rock Concert.

Under the direction of Mr. Bestul, the chorus maintained its status as one of the best in the conference.

Susan Anderson, Helen Moon, Sharon Dorow, and Ruth Anderson marched in the procession that opened the Christmas Concert.





**FRONT ROW:** Jamie Bork, Ruth Anderson, Chris Shute, Jim Jacobson, Helen Moon, Debbie Reese, Mary Gissal, Ramelle Backhaus, Kathy Bannen. **ROW 2:** Linda Follendorf, Greg Van Deuren, Sharon Dorow, Terry Foster, Susan Anderson, Betsy Reese, Bruce Kaiser, Sharon Nehring, Bob Baker, Kathy Roeker. **ROW 3:** Carol Huber, Jeff Field, Tim Brown.

## Music Groups Contributed Swing

Twirlers Sally Olson, Debbie Reese, and Kaaren Piekarski followed instructions given by Majorette Charlotte Walch.



The Color Guard, composed of Kathy Stephenson, Diane Newman, Mary Luce, Elaine Jensen, and Cheryl Kivlin, marched in the forefront of the band.



### GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

**FRONT ROW** Carol Szymanowski, Sandy Volkey, Carol Zahina, Patty Wilson, Carol Beard, Kathy Roney, Jamie Bork, Paula Van Deuren, Cheryl Kivlin, Patricia Lowe, Mr. Howard, Director **ROW 2** Nancy Cottine, Georgann Stannard, Betty Anderson, Dianne Kesler, Mary Jobe, Odene Evans, Mary

Walker, Cheryl Wenkman, Ann Johnson, Kristine Weisner, Julie Braun **ROW 3** Barbara Stroede, Cheryl Corning, Mary Larson, Susan Walker, Marlene Molentine, Christine Thompson, Jennifer Schnurr, Betsy Reese, Charlene Walker, Eileen Larson, Christine Lebica, Jayne Blood.

## Music, Marching, and Melody

Harmonious sounds and entertaining performances by these music groups were enjoyed throughout the school year. The Glee Club, consisting of 33 girls of all four years of high school, met three mornings each week. The group sang "Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow," and "I Wonder as I Wander" in the Christmas Concert. The girls also performed in the Spring Concert and the district contests at Richland Center. Under the direction of Mr. Howard, the Glee Club sang with two goals in mind—first, to gain enough experience to enable them to sing in the mixed chorus in the following years and, second, to sing for the enjoyment of it.

With a sharp whistle, roll of drums, and quick steps, Majorette Charlotte Walch and Twirlers Sally Olson, Debbie Reese, and Kaaren Piekarski led the Wisconsin Dells marching band on to the football field for pre-game and half-time performances at every home football game this year. Their spirited commands and precise routines—an asset at every game—were welcomed by the cheering crowds.

Melodious and swinging tunes reached our ears when the Dells High Dance Band performed at the Spring Cabaret and the Junior High Valentine Dance. Made up primarily of students who are new to the dance band this year, the group rehearsed diligently every Wednesday night for the important events in which they appeared.

The Boys' Quartet, consisting of Gary Stowers, Gary Hamburg, Jim Jacobson, and Bob Warriner, rehearsed the song, "Old MacDonald."





**FRONT ROW:** Veronica Williams, Patty Wilson, Craig Casey, Debbie Reese, Barbara Kellner, Nancy Schultz, Charlotte Walch, Kim Helland. **ROW 2:** Diana Newman, Virginia Lucke, Ann Schultz, Kathy Bannen, Betty Grey, Susan Kivlin. **ROW 3:** Mr. Lake, Diana Foster, Mary Luce, Lynne

Edwards, Bill Van Wie, Mary Kazanecki, Linda Bayles, Jamie Bork. **ROW 4:** Gayle Gompfer, Kathy Zelner, Sam Dickerson, John Dickerson, Frank Kaminski, Linda Follendorf.

## American Field Service Opened

The candy machine sponsored by the AFS was a welcome addition to WDHS this year. Colleen Wrezinski and John Dickerson replenished it for the hungry students during the noon hour.



The American Field Service program is based on the idea that through knowledge will come understanding, tolerance, and eventually world peace. Foreign exchange students living with families at home or abroad experience the underlying bond of friendship which exists between all peoples of the world.

To Barbara Kellner, our exchange student from Germany, the United States was a foreign country, but the warm welcome, thoughtfulness, and friendliness of Wisconsin Dells students quickly made her feel that she belonged here. We profited from her year's stay with us, and we will always remember her cheerful ways, ready smile, and willingness to help. She has been to us a memorable representative of international friendship. We hope that we have given her as much as she has given us in the area of truthful ideas about our different ways of life.

Money-making projects such as bake sales, the candy machine, a post-game dance, and a booth at the annual Fun Fair were important parts of the year's activities. Meetings between Barbara and other AFS groups in the area were planned. Mr. David Lake, adviser for the organization, with the Adult Committee organized the club's activities to further the main purpose of the club—that of expanding world friendship.



In addition to learning the customs and traditions of our country, our foreign exchange student, Barbara Kellner, gave knowledge of her native land, Germany, to us through informative talks and slides.



Members of the Community Adult Committee for AFS, Mrs. C. F. Broderick, Mrs. Hans Helland, Mrs. Tom Crist, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Fenske, processed home applications.

## Doors to World Understanding



Barbara quickly became a part of WDHS social life and danced to the rhythm of "Love Potion #9" with Bob Fenske at a post-game dance.



In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schultz, where she lived this year, Barbara gave a final pat to her hair as she prepared for a high school party.



# Student Council Practiced Democratic Principles



**FRONT ROW:** Kay Joyce, Secretary; Frank Kamiński, President; Jeff Field, Vice-President; Jim Jacobson, Treasurer.  
**ROW 2:** Charlotte Walch, Rita Ennis, Donna Nelson, Deb-

bie Reese, Connie Kaminski. **ROW 3:** Mary Gissal, Kathy Pennington, Edmund O'Brien, Jerry Taylor, Craig Casey, Sally Olson.

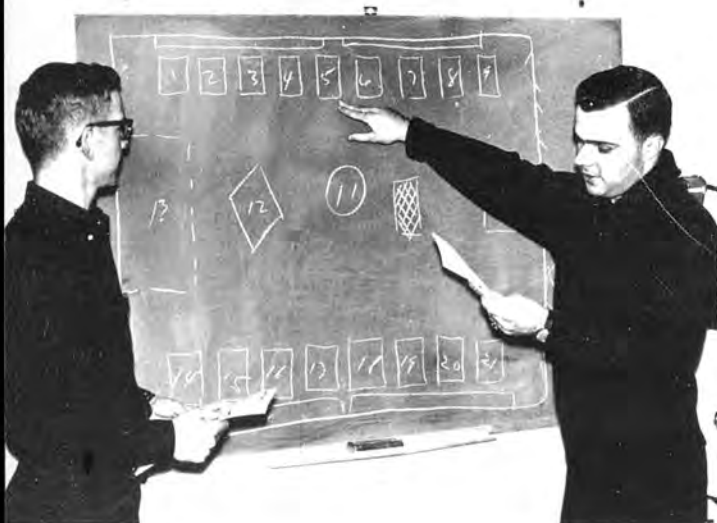
The Student Council acted as a go-between for the students, faculty, and administration. The purpose of the Council was to provide an opportunity for student participation in student affairs and to afford experience and practice in the skills of democratic action. Council members worked to create and maintain standards of good citizenship among students and to further policies for the betterment of the school.

Under the leadership of their advisor, Mr. Fitzpatrick, the Student Council undertook such projects as

Jerry Taylor and Frank Kamiński checked over final regulations and assignments for the annual Fun Fair.

the supervision of class elections in the fall, the organization of Homecoming festivities, the arrangement of the dance program, the decoration of the school Christmas tree, provision of food for Christmas baskets, and the sponsorship of the AFS Carnival. Profits from the Carnival went to the American Field Service to aid in financing the costs of our foreign exchange student. The Council, through the use of student suggestions, activities, and projects, promoted youth democracy in our high school.

Secretary Kay Joyce was responsible for President Frank Kamiński's correspondence with other high schools.



# NHS Honored Scholarship and Leadership



**FRONT ROW:** Sharon Murray, Connie Kaminski, Nancy Schultz, Patricia Nichols, Secretary and Treasurer; Karen Olson, Mary Gray. **ROW 2:** Cindy Gissal, Sandra Corning,

Bob Neubauer, Tim Ennis, President; Diana Foster, Debbie Reese. **ROW 3:** Jeff Field, Vice-President; Jack Kaleas, John Kelly, Pat Sweeney, Gene Stowers.

Since one of the basic requirements for membership in the National Honor Society is leadership in school activities, almost every facet of WDHS life was represented in this organization. Not an active group in itself, its only duties were to keep the announcement case and the Chiefs-in-the-Spotlight up-to-date. Mr. Skarda acted as advisor for the group.

To qualify for membership, a candidate must lead a life of high moral standards, display intelligent judgment regardless of personal benefit, maintain a minimum scholastic average of 89%, be willing to accept the responsibilities of leadership, consider always the welfare of others, and give willingly his services to his school. Tim Ennis was the Society's photographer in charge of Chiefs-in-the-Spotlight, which summarized the high school's current events and awards.

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This year, for the first time, new members elected to NHS were initiated into the society at a ceremony before the student body. The traditional lighting of the candles of Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service was observed.

C S L S, the letters inscribed on the emblem, represent the four mentioned qualities of the National Honor Society, virtues fundamental in life and useful to society.

At the induction ceremony before the student body, Sandra Corning, Diana Foster, Mary Gray, and Karen Olson lit the four candles of Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service.



# Key Club Stressed Service



**FRONT ROW:** Duane Gray, Tim Ennis, John Kelly, Treasurer; Jack Kaleas, President; Jeff Field, Vice-President; Gary Stowers, Secretary; Bob Fenske. **ROW 2:** Jeff Kaleas, Don Skarda, Fred Camacho, John Johnson, Richard Lucke, Bob

Neubauer, Gary Hamburg, Gene Stowers. **ROW 3:** Mike Horkan, Frank Kaminski, Mike Wenkman, John Weber, Dennis Sweeney, Dennis Birkholz, Pat Sweeney, Jim Ramer, Bob Warriner.

The key of the WD Key Club was service—year-round service to the community and conscientious support to the school. By giving assistance in various community activities, members of the Key Club under the direction of Mr. Reineking demonstrated good citizenship and leadership.

Sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club, the help rendered to that organization in its projects was exceedingly valuable. Examples of this were the Kiwanis auction, the Christmas tree sale, a bicycle safety check, and the distribution of Christmas gifts to needy fami-

Key Clubbers aided Kiwanian Roger Tallmadge in cutting trees for the Kiwanian Christmas tree sale.



lies in the area. Services of its own included ushering at athletic events, reminding residents to vote on election day, assisting at the annual blood bank, and the awarding of a \$100 scholarship to a graduating senior. One of its projects was constructing a display of the foreign exchange students who have attended the high school.

At the annual district convention, held at Green Bay this year, Tim Ennis officiated as a lieutenant governor.

Jim Ramer and Mike Horkan packed one of the many Christmas food boxes distributed to the area's needy families.



# Students Studied Spanish Customs and Culture



*FRONT ROW:* Kim Helland, Barbara Casey, Dawn Bixby, Ginna Lucke, Rita Elderkin, Delores Sumwalt, Derryn Loomis, Veronica Williams, Diane Newman, Patricia Wilson. *ROW 2:* Susan Tollaksen, Barbara Playman, Linda Bayles, Virginia Murray, Kathy Pennington, Eileen Jensen, Phyllis Pfister, Lynn Edwards, Lynn Schultz, Mary Gissal. *ROW 3:*

Doreen Malisch, Tim Brown, John Lumby, John DeMerit, Edmund O'Brien, Tom Storandt, Dennis Christensen, Steve Tollaksen, Kris Weisner. *ROW 4:* Drake Bixby, Jeff Kaleas, Ramelle Backhaus, Mary Kazanecki, Jerry Spaude, Jim Baker, David Knox, Karen Briggs, Betsy Reese.

In these times of uncertainty, it is more important than ever to understand the feelings of our South American neighbors and to be able to communicate with them.

Sponsored by Mr. Heverly, the club was open to those students who were taking Spanish or those who had successfully completed two years of Spanish.

The club acted as a cultural supplement to the language learned in class. Meetings, held twice a month, featured music, films, slides, and lectures, which famil-

iarized the members with various facets of Spanish culture.

The important activities of the year were the "Carnival," held on the day before Ash Wednesday, similar to the New Orleans Mardi Gras, and the trip to the Pan American Film festival in Chicago during the last weekend in April. This festival gave club members an opportunity to see excellent Spanish and Latin American Films.

Mr. Heverly, Spanish Club Advisor, pointed to a "bota," one of the sources of a Spaniard's pleasure.

Officers of the Spanish Club were Mary Kazanecki, President; Mary Gissal, Secretary-Treasurer; and Ginna Lucke, Vice President.



# Deadlines Dominated Arrow Staff



*FRONT ROW:* Sally Stomner, Donna Nelson, Sharon Martin, Karen Olson, Margie Erickson, Mary Burgess. *ROW 2:* Frank Kaminski, Sandra Corning, Kay Joyce, Linda Foster,

Diana Foster, Gary Stowers. *ROW 3:* Jerry Spaude, Jack Kaleas, Paul Belton, John Kelly, Bill Van Wie.

Working on the annual staff put students into a different world. In Room 111 copy was written and re-written, layouts traced, negatives lost, finances discussed, and decisions made.

The staff worked under the direction of co-editors Karen Olson and Jack Kaleas. Karen attended the Yearbook Editors' Workshop at the University of Wisconsin, where she learned the proper techniques in the editing of a yearbook. The first duty of the staff was planning the layout of the book. Then careful attention

was given to planning pictures that told the story of the year's activities. Imagination was put to work in writing headlines, interesting body copy, and captions. Copy was measured and pictures cropped and juggled around to fit layouts.

Finally, with mingled feelings of relief and nostalgia, the staff mailed the material to meet the last deadline with the hope that the finished book was worth all the work, time, and worry spent on it.

Co-editors Karen Olson and Jack Kaleas planned ahead to assign and organize work details for each division of the annual.

Layout editors Sharon Martin and Sally Stomner and typists Kay Joyce and Linda Foster were in charge of the arrangement of the senior pages.



*FRONT ROW:* Charlotte Walch, Patty Boyer, Sally Utter, Cheryl Kivlin, Dawn Bixby, Donna Bookey, Delores Sumwalt, Rita Ennis, Sharon Murray, Sandy Volk-ey. *ROW 2:* Priscilla Smith, Joan Lindner, Donna Wrezenski, Janis Page, Debbie Reese, Colleen Wrzesinski, Patricia Nichols, Betty Grey, Shirley Sobojinski, Judy Peasall. *ROW 3:* Barbara McMillan, Gayle Gompper, Larry Lapp, David Zinke, Jerry Neises, John Lumby, John Delmore, Jerry Spaude, Pete Fox, Steve Guildner, Mike Hartman, Pat Mitchell.



## Chieftain Reported Happenings of WDHS

Zealously tracking intriguing news items each week were the fifteen journalists of the Chieftain staff, working under the direction of Mrs. Fisher. Spot-lighting notable events, writing interesting and timely editorials, and reporting the latest tidings of social high-lights, the staff members developed writing technique and versatility.

On the lighter side, feature editors wrote of humorous incidents that happened to certain students and of the latest teenage fads that were all the rage. Sports editors told about our sports events. Whether catching up on the latest happenings, or reviewing past events, students of WD could be seen avidly devouring the Chieftain as soon as it was posted on the library win-dow.

Editor Priscilla Smith checked the final draft of articles for a Chieftain deadline.



Donna Bookey asked Bill Jax his opinion about the basket-ball team for a student poll for the Chieftain.





**FRONT ROW:** Donna Bookey, Marlene Jobe, Charlene Kurtzweil, Bonnie Voros, Jill Blatchley, Doreen Malisch, Ramele Backhaus, Secretary; Nancy Gray, Vice President; Mary Gray, President; Margie Heidel, Treasurer; Karen Olson, Monta Lloyd, Candy Haferman, Delores Sumwalt. **ROW 2:** Delores Jensen, Betty Grey, Judy Wolfram, Judy Peasall,

Judy Mlsna, Cathy Bannen, Nancy Schultz, Kay Gavinski, Mary Joyce, Linda Lowe, Twila Garvin, Gail Coon, Jane Grey, Charlotte Walch, Sharon Martin, Marlene Lloyd. **ROW 3:** Linda Bayles, Connie Kaminski, Kay Briggs, Sally Stonner, Linda Godlewski, Lynn Edwards, Colleen Wrzesinski, Susan Tollaksen, Patricia Nichols, Cindy Gissal, Linda Jul-

son, Joan Lindner, Roberta Smith, Carol Kurtzweil. **ROW 4:** Philomena Cleary, Sherrill Smith, Barbara Kellner, Marlene Roney, Jean Walker, Pat Larson, Janet Walker, Rita Heisz, Ruth Anderson, Suzanne Zinke, Linda Foster, Janice George-son, Kay Joyce.



Guarded by Rita Ennis, Mary Gray attempted a basket during a Thursday night GAA basketball game. Mary Brown and Kay Joyce waited for a rebound.

## GAA Accentuated Perfection

Blistered feet, pulled leg muscles, and sprained fingers could not daunt members of the Girls Athletic Association, which was under the direction of Miss Janet Noel. These girls realized the need to exercise unused muscles, understand sporting rules, and develop character through competition. Activities started in the fall with archery and badminton. Later in the year tumbling and trampoline workouts provided limbering exercises. Teams were organized to play basketball and volleyball, and team bowling was popular. New friendships and group cooperation were developed in team sports.

Medals, trophies, and letters more than compensated for aching muscles and tired bones. Awards were given for bowling, basketball, and volleyball. Throughout the year, the girls worked for points. If they earned 500 points, they could receive a sweater, and, after 1,000 points, they could receive a pin.

The GAA provided girls with fun, exercise, competition, and a chance for recognition. However, the primary purpose of the club was to stress the importance of team work, physical fitness, and sportsmanship.

**FRONT ROW:** Cheryl Wenkman, Diane Nelson, Paula Van Deuren, Cheryl Kivlin, Derryn Loomis, Sandy Volkey, Jackie Blatchley, Mary Brown, Kim Helland, Barbara Casey, Linda Sheil, Karen Briggs. **ROW 2:** Kathy Stephenson, Carol Beard, Judy Neises, Donna Murray, Kathy Pennington, Mary Stan-



## of Athletic Skills

ton, Bridgadine Garvin, Jamie Bork, Ginger Richter, Sandra Smith, Nancy Cottine, Kathy Roney, Mary Gissal. **ROW 3:** Lynn Schultz, Mary Lebica, Patty Lowe, Julie Braun, Helen Moon, Jan Joyce, Mary Jobe, Ann Johnson, Maureen Casey, Rita Ennis, Jackie Michael, Sally Utter, Kristine Weisner.

**ROW 4:** Sally Olson, Kathy Roeker, Diane Sheil, Linda Hattle, Dawn Lindner, Betty Anderson, Chris Lebica, Marlene Molkentine, Linda Birkholz, Christine Thompson, Diane Gruenwald, Jayne Blood, Susan Walker, Charlene Walker.





FRONT ROW: Betty Anderson, Judy Mlsna, Shirley Bender. ROW 2: Sally Utter, Marlene Jobe, Delores Sumwalt. ROW 3: Gayle Gompper, Kay Gavinski, Diana Foster, Sally Stomner.

## Librarians Served Student Body

*"Where is the 1952 Reader's Guide?" "Can I get a copy of Caesar's Commentaries on the Gallic Wars?"* Questions such as these were heard daily in the library, WDHS's answer for those plagued with themes, term papers, and book reports.

Ably directed by Miss Arvilla Eichsteadt, school librarian, the members of the Library Club aided inquiring students in locating the materials they needed. They gave up their study hall periods to manage the

checkout desk, return books to the shelves, collect overdue charges, file cards in the card catalog, keep the library neat, and help take inventory at the end of the year.

As a result of their work in the library, the girls acquired a greater knowledge of the beneficial values to be derived from frequent and correct use of a library's facilities.

Librarian Shirley Bender stamped the date due on a book checked out by Sandy Scott.

Kay Gavinski's final task of the 7th period was to sort, arrange in Dewey Decimal order, and count the cards of books circulated during the day.







*FRONT ROW:* Betty Anderson, Marlene Jobe, Diana Foster. *ROW 2:* Sandra Corning, Rick Lofthouse, John Kelly, Gayle Gompper. Not pictured: Sam Dickerson, John Dickerson.

## Debaters Gained Poise in Public Speaking

Learning to debate is a matter of well-directed effort and constant practice. Mr. Richard Lucke, who trained the team, coached the WDHS debate squad toward constructive and beneficial case arguments. Many fields of adult life demand people who have gained experience and poise in public speaking. The debate activities provided these valuable assets by sending students into competition with debaters at local, sectional, and regional meets.

The topic debated was **RESOLVED THAT** nuclear

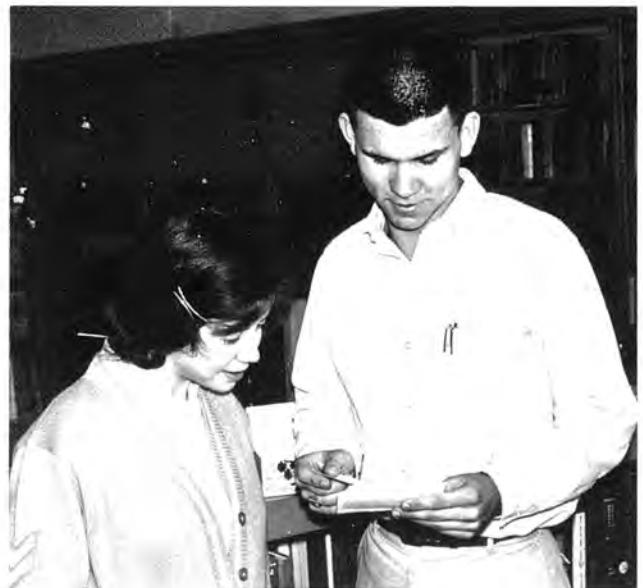
Sam Dickerson summarized facts on note cards after utilizing current magazines and pamphlets.



weapons should be controlled by an international organization. On the affirmative team were Sandra Corning, Marlene Jobe, and John Dickerson, and on the negative team were Diana Foster, Gayle Gompper, John Kelly, and Sam Dickerson. The Whitewater district debate competition at Darien-Delevan High School was the climax of the year's work and training.

Debating encouraged the student to meet the challenges of proving resolutions by verbal reasoning and proof.

Marlene Jobe reviewed John Dickerson's conclusive points and procedures before a practice debate.





**FRONT ROW:** Gary Johnson, Charles Rhinehart, Ernie Cole, Secretary; Wayne Klicko, Vice-President; Tim Ennis, President; Jim Dunahee, Treasurer; John Joyce, Sentinel; Neal Stone, Reporter; Steve Guildner, Pat Mitchell. **ROW 2:** Mike Horkan, Phil Hoeg, Tom Griffin, Charles Gaffney, Dan Gannon, Steve Licitar, Jim Timm, Tom Schweda, Verdine Hammerly, Jeff Reid. **ROW 3:** Paul Fischer, Ned Wood,

Mike Schweda, Joe Coon, Joe Jermier, Bill Hartman, Dave Hoeg, Mike Hartman, John Howley, Shawn Anderson, Steve Halversen. **ROW 4:** John Buck, John Erickson, Richard Rhinehart, John Weidling, Tom Evans, Larry Cuff, Jim Sobojinski, Don Evans, Jerry Jermier, Leonard Hammerly, Dennis Evans.

## Future Farmers Put Theories to Actual Use

Most clubs end their calendar year in the spring as the school year ends. But, for members of the FFA, summer months hold the most promise. All through the winter the FFA members planned for and looked forward to the summer months when they could plant the fields and grow their crops. These along with the animal projects are readied for exhibit at county and state fairs. All this is competition, but it is fun, educational, and, best of all, it is profitable.

As individuals, members studied, recorded, and compared advanced scientific farming methods. As a group,

members participated in the State FFA Convention held at Green Lake and judged in the areas of soil, crops, livestock, dairy products, and meats. The boys shared the spotlight with the FHA at the annual FFA—FHA banquet held in November. Other activities include Parent's night, field trips, roller skating parties, and picnics.

Through membership in this club, each boy faces the future with training in his chosen field and with an awareness of the job he is to face.

Neal Stone and Mike Hartman received their awards for being top salesmen in the candy sales conducted by FFA to raise money.

Tim Ennis, the winner of the local FFA speaking contest, represented the chapter in the district contest. Leonard Hammerly represented the chapter in the county soil and water conservation speaking contest and won the contest.





**FRONT ROW:** Diane Nelson, Carol Zahina, Susan Schweda, Reporter; Carol Huber, Secretary; Janice Georgeson, Recreation; Kay Joyce, Parliamentarian; Sharon Anderson, Vice President; Audrey Savage, President; Gail Coon, Treasurer; Marlene Lloyd, Historian; Linda Hammerly, Carol Szymanowski, Susan Holderman. **ROW 2:** Patty Boyer, Virginia Gaffney, Sarah Donnelly, Betty Elliot, Judy Delmore, Joan Lindner, Mary Beaver, Dorothy Miller, Judy Saniter, Sue Hammerly, Barbara McMillan, Georgann Stannard, Linda

Schwark, Donna Licitar. **ROW 3:** Barbara Stroede, Delores Jensen, Gloria Coon, Shirley Evans, Linda Stanke, Jackie Michael, Mary Burgess, Betty Grey, Donna Wrezenski, Betty Anderson, Karen Cook, Dianne Kesler, Adeline Murray, Odene Evans. **ROW 4:** Helen Syzmanowski, Sherrill Smith, Louise Licitar, Jean Walker, Janet Walker, Kay Decorah, Karen Fischer, Margie Erickson, Ruth Anderson, Diane Schwark, Roberta Smith, Jeanette Griffin, Mary Walker, Suzanne Zinke.

## Future Homemakers Developed New Friendships

The Future Homemakers of America under the direction of Mrs. Janet Winn worked to prepare today's teenage girls for careers as successful homemakers. It developed a sense of responsibility, an appreciation of a satisfactory standard of living, and it provided a way for girls to learn together.

The year started off with a get-acquainted party to inform new members of the goals and fundamentals of FHA. One of the big events of the year was the FHA

-FFA parent banquet at which outstanding members were honored. Members attended the district rally-work shop at Prairie du Sac, where an exchange of ideas among organizations and the making of new friends proved valuable to all. The year was completed when the girls, who had done an outstanding job, were chosen to represent the chapter at the State Convention at Green Lake.

The FFA-FHA roller skating party at the Scotch Pine Roller Rink formed the joint annual entertainment between the two organizations.



# Lettermen Brought Recognition to WDHS



**FRONT ROW:** Bill Lueck, Tim Ennis, Bill Werner, Fred Camacho, Jim Delmore, Jeff Field, Vice-President; Toby Tofson, President; Bill Van Wie, Gary Heitman, Bill Wimmer, Bob Warriner, Treasurer; Tom Wenkman. **ROW 2:** Richard Reinboldt, Bob Farrell, Jerry Neises, Jay Sherwood, Merlin Oberleitner, Gary Hamburg, Bob Neubauer, Don Skarda, David Weber, Tom Peters, David Volkey. **ROW 3:**

Roger Petersen, Mike Wenkman, Jerry Spaude, Jack Kaleas, Larry Edgington, Dennis Ragan, Hugh Gaston, John Delmore, John Johnson, Pat Sweeney, Joe Kieta, Mike Roll, Jack Beard. **ROW 4:** Bill Jax, Bob Zapuchlack, Ron Thomas, John Kelly, Ruggy Gaffney, Dennis Birkholz, Dennis Sweeney, Jack Barkley, John Swansby, Bob Fenske, Roger Hudzinski, John Weber, Paul Bremer.

Columbia blue and white sweaters and jackets with the WD emblem marked the members of the Lettermen's Club. To qualify for membership, a boy must have won a varsity letter in one of the major sports offered at our school. WD members hoped to promote sportsmanship, leadership, and fellowship, and to stimulate interest in all athletic events.

In addition to participation in various sports, they were busy with various activities. During the football season, they ran the concession stand and sold booster cushions. In April they sponsored a basketball game between the faculty team and the All American Red Heads, the world's girls basketball champions. A toboggan party with members of GAA was another important event planned by the lettermen.

The advisor, Mr. Staley, and the officers provided excellent leadership for the club throughout the year.

"Who wants to buy a booster cushion?" asked Richie Lucke and Jim Delmore as they made a sales pitch to sell the cushions for the Lettermen's Club.

Mr. Staley and Toby Tofson scrutinized a poster advertising the faculty—Red Heads basketball game, sponsored by the Lettermen's Club.



# Cheerleaders Sparked Enthusiasm and Spirit



Cheerleaders: Mary Brown, Marlene Roney, Margie Heidel, Sandy Volkey, Connie Kamin-ski, Jill Blatchley.

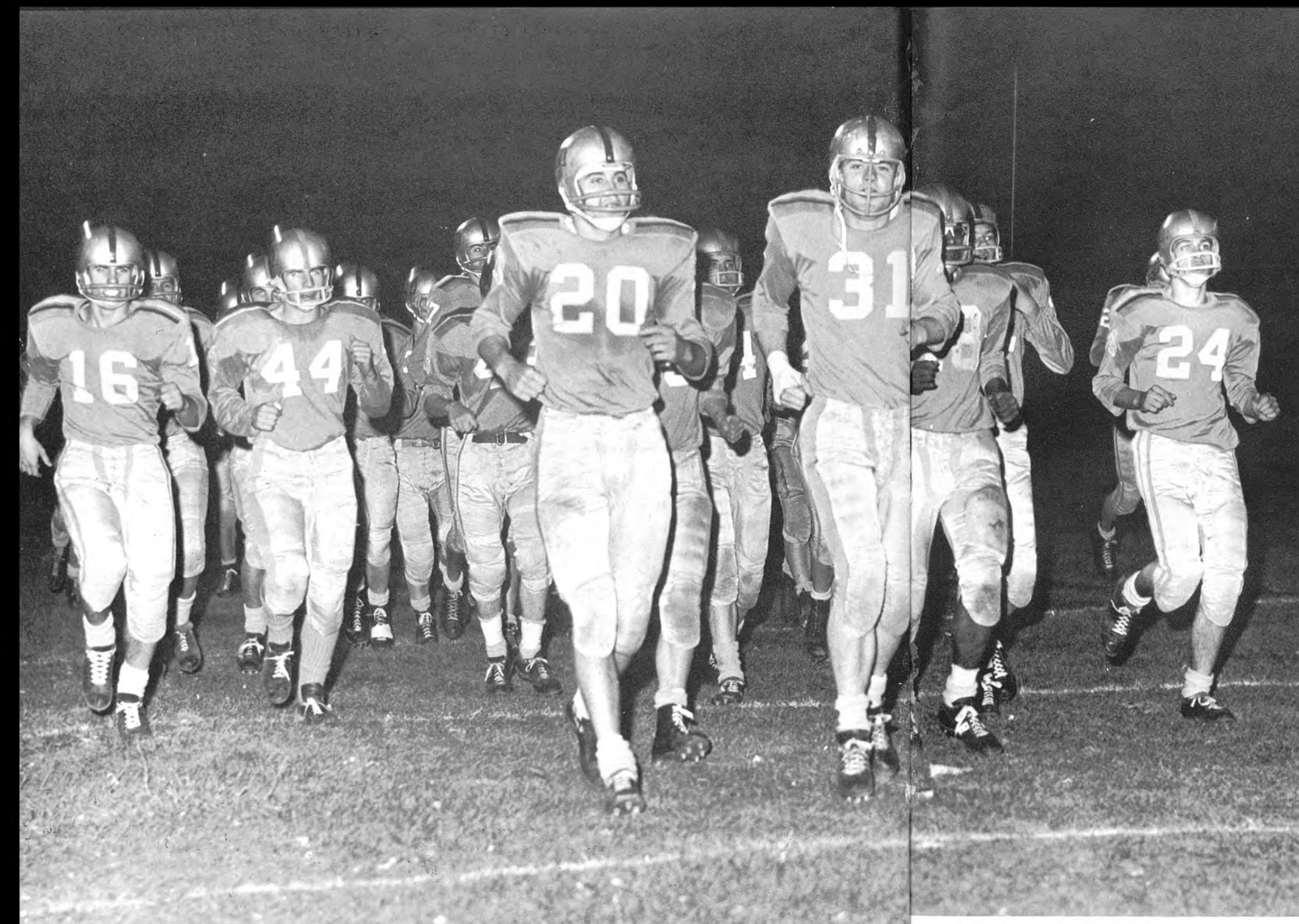
“Cheer for the only colors—Blue and White” echoed through the gym as spirit and sparkle were engendered by the cheerleaders of our school. Wholeheartedly behind every athletic event, they used their talents to coordinate ideas and techniques to bring enthusiasm to every sports fan.

Keeping the WD fans and teams alive with the hope of victory regardless of the odds, our cheerleaders faithfully kept the Dells on top with yells. They also greatly increased the attendance at out-of-town games by sponsoring student buses.

Miss Noel aided the cheerleaders in planning skits and in thinking of various ideas for the pep rallies.

Cheerleaders modeled their new football uniforms.





We Point  
with Pride  
to Our  
**ATHLETES**





All Conference halfback Fred Camacho turned a corner against Portage in an effort to bring the Chiefs closer to a touchdown.



Quarterback Jeff Field rolled around left end for a short gain in the Dells' final game of the year.



Once again all-conference linebacker and fullback Bob Fenske added to the Portage quarterback's miseries as he threw him for a big loss.

The 1964 football team ended the season with a 5—3 record, the best in five years, and a tie for fifth place in the South Central Conference.

The Chiefs opened their season with a 26—19 upset win over Tomah, but not even Bob Fenske's 80 yard run could prevent a 26—7 thumping at the hands of the conference champs, Black River Falls. The Dells bounced back with a 26—7 victory over Ne-koosa, but after fighting valiantly against archrival and defending champion Reedsburg collapsed in the second half and was routed 51—19. The Chiefs were able to dig their way out of that avalanche of points to upset Richland Center 20—13, and brought to the Dells their first Homecoming win in five years.

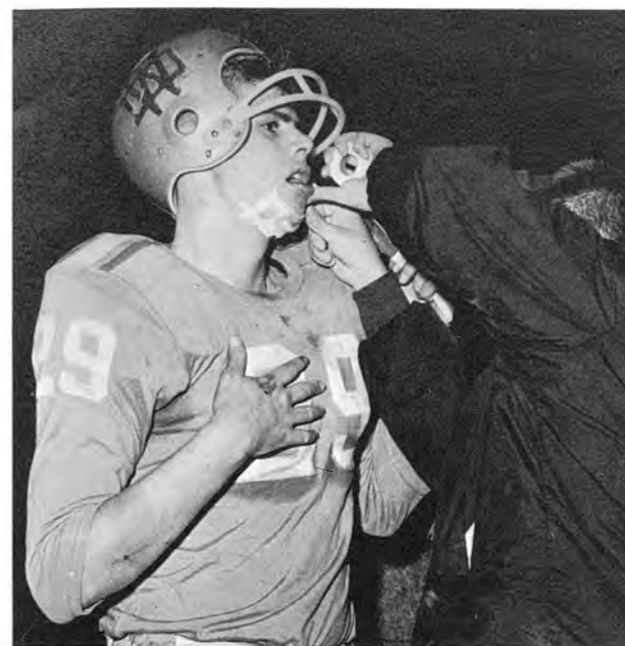
The Chiefs then played their best game of the season against Baraboo, dominating play for the last three quarters, but were unable to overcome bad breaks and were defeated 20—13.

The Dells, chagrined by this defeat, bombed Sauk Prairie 26—7, and nipped Portage 14—6, to close out a very successful season for Coach Ron Staley's athletes. At the end of the season Bob Fenske was elected Most Valuable Player. Bob Neubauer was voted Captain for the 1965 season.

Outstanding performers placed on the all-conference team were halfback Fred Camacho and fullback Bob Fenske, who also received all-area honors. Honorable mention went to guard Bob Neubauer and end Bob Zapuchlak.

## Chief's Finished

*FIRST ROW:* Toby Tofson, Jack Barkley, Fred Camacho, Jeff Field, Gary Hamburg, Bob Fenske, Bob Neubauer, Roger Hudzinski, John Weber, Jim Delmore, Bob Zapuchlak. *ROW 2:* Coach Ron Staley, Ass't. Coach Glenn Getgen, Ass't. Coach Rohne Morehead, Greg Georgeson, Ed



John Kelly received expert treatment from trainer Jerry Neises after suffering a facial injury.



Bob Fenske and Gary Heitman gave Portage quarterback S. Gavinski little time to get away a good pass.

## Gridiron Season in First Division

O'Brien, Sam Dickerson, Jack Bremer, Bill Wimmer, Gary Halverson, Tim Field, John DeMerit, Mike Horkan, Norm Heitman, Rich Lucke, Gary Heitman. *ROW 3:* Ass't. Coach Dale Buenzow, Ass't. Coach Larry Hudack, Ruggy Gaffney,

Pat Sweeney, Curt Heinzelman, Eugene Hurley, Dennis Birkholz, Dennis Sweeney, Alan Erickson, Paul Bremer, Bill Jax, Managers John Swansby and Bob Priester, Trainer Jerry Neises, Manager John Radtke.





FRONT ROW: Pat Wharry, Robert Machovec, Dan Delmore, Bill Hartman, Mike Hartman, Ronald Sobojinski, Don Sobojinski, Greg Van Wie, Ken Schweda. ROW 2: Manager Richard Lofthouse, James Baker, Duane Gray, Bill

Werner, John Delmore, Ted Grey, Larry Edgington, Bob Warriner, Jeff Playman, Tim Ennis, Roger Hudzinski, Jack Beard, Bill Lueck, Coach Glenn Getgen.

## Wrestlers Made a Fine Showing Despite

Duane Gray grimaced after a tough conference victory, bringing smiles to Coach Getgen, John Delmore, and Tim Ennis. The three boys all placed third in the conference meet.



Seniors Edgington, Lueck, Hudzinski, Ennis, and Warriner showed fine leadership in their last year of wrestling.



Coach Getgen took charge of an inexperienced but game wrestling squad for the 1964-65 season. The Dells grapplers fought their way to a dismal 3 and 8 record, which unfortunately disguises the vast improvement made by the matmen under Coach Getgen's able instruction, particularly among the freshman and sophomore members of the squad.

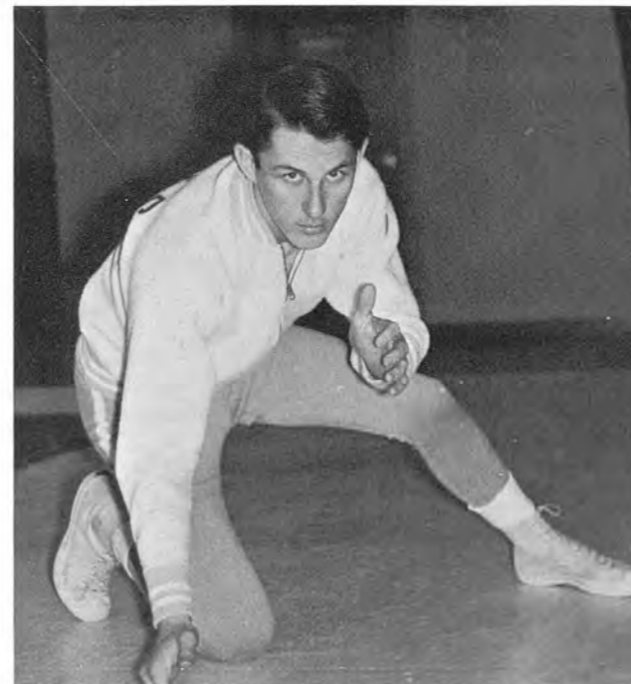
Seniors Bill Lueck and Tim Ennis provided sterling examples for the fledgling grapplers by compiling 7-3-0 and 8-0-2 season records respectively.

John Delmore and Tim Ennis wrestled to second and first finishes respectively in the regional tournament held at Weston, making them eligible to wrestle in the sectional tournament held at Reedsburg. John's first qualified him for the state tournament at Madison. John Delmore was voted the most valuable wrestler for the 1965 season.

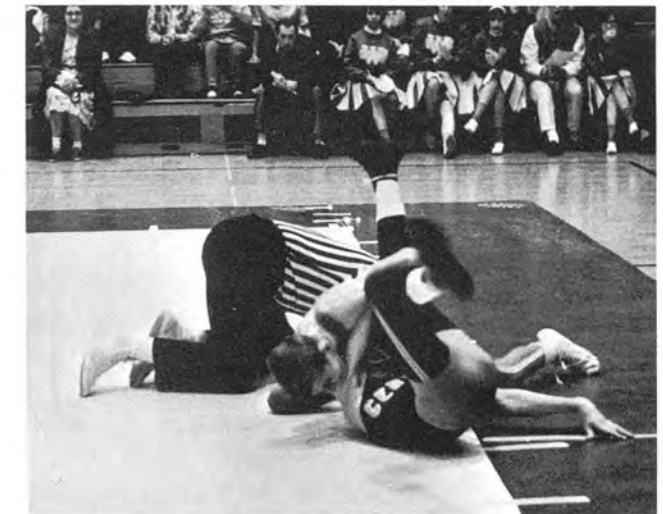
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Dells	17	Richland Center	27
Dells	31	Sauk Prairie	18
Dells	8	Portage	37
Dells	6	Reedsburg	44
Dells	5	Baraboo	43
Dells	20	Nekoosa	22
Dells	30	Viroqua	18
Dells	20	Sparta	26
Dells	36	Montello	11

## Lack of Experience

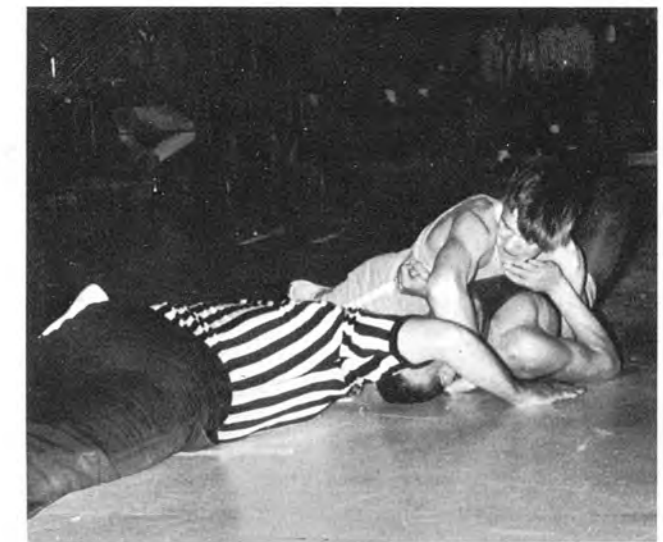
John Delmore wrestled in the 145 pound division in the State Tournament held in Madison in March.



Bill Lueck grasped his opponent's near leg as the first step in a reversal.



Bill Werner gave it all he had as he attempted to pin a Richland Center wrestler.



Duane Gray pressed his opponent's shoulder to the mat for a pin and another victory.





FRONT ROW: Bob Neubauer, Gary Hamburg, John Johnson, Dick Walker, Jim Delmore, Rich Lucke. ROW 2: Jim Jacobson, Bill O'Brien, Ken Wright, Clyde Moon, Dennis Sweeney, Gary Heitman, Coach Robert Lorentz.

## Baseball Squad Recovered from Slow Start

Bob Neubauer took a cut at the ball and sent it into left field for a base hit.



After suffering five straight defeats during the first part of the season, Coach Lorentz's squad picked up steam and powered to four consecutive wins, only to suffer defeat to Sauk Prairie in the final game of the district tournament.

At the end of the season catcher Ken Wright was voted captain for the 1964 season, and Jim Delmore, who did an outstanding pitching job, was voted Most Valuable Player. The leading hitter was third baseman Bob Neubauer with a .333 batting average.

Dells	3	Baraboo	5
Dells	4	Adams-Friendship	7
Dells	0	Richland Center	2
Dells	3	Portage	4
Dells	1	Sauk Prairie	6
Dells	6	Reedsburg	1
Dells	1	Adams-Friendship	0
Tournament			
Dells	6	Baraboo	5
Dells	4	Reedsburg	2
Dells	6	Sauk Prairie	10

Coach Brimer's 64 golf squad could manage only a fair season. The team, somewhat lacking in "par-shooters," was led by Toby Tofson, who had the best playing average of 41 strokes per match.

Andy Piekarski, Roger Beahm, Bill Wimmer, Ruggy Gaffney, and Don Skarda filled out the remaining nucleus of the Dells squad, all having their ups and downs in attempts to keep the team score as low as possible.

The squad drove and stroked their way to a 6th place finish in the conference meet at Viroqua despite a second place tie after the first nine holes.

In the sectional, held at Green Lake, the squad finished 8th. Piekarski led the team with an 86, followed by Wimmer, 88; Tofson, 89; Skarda, 90; and Gaffney, 95.

The best showing of the season was the match at Reedsburg. The squad's evenly balanced scoring was too much for Reedsburg to handle even on its home course, with the Dells notching a 166—175 victory.



Toby Tofson demonstrated to Bill Wimmer the way to approach No. 9 green and put the ball right next to the pin.

## Golfers Stroked to a Fair Season

*FRONT ROW:* Coach Bob Brimer, Gary Small, Don Skarda, Tim Brown, Doug Tucker, Gary Thompson.

Bob Priester, Ruggy Gaffney, Toby Tofson, Bill Wimmer, Craig Casey, Andy Piekarski, Roger Beahm.





Snowy grounds and low temperatures in late March forced Bob Fenske to practice inside for the Madison West Relays.

The 1964 track season was a season of broken records. Bob Fenske set two new records in the hurdles, with times of 15.4 in the high hurdles and 20.6 in the low hurdles. Mike Peasall established a new 220-yard dash time of 22.9.

The Medley and 880 yard relay teams also gained the spotlight for breaking records by establishing marks of 3:50.4 and 1:34.3, respectively. Bruce Reilly's pole vault of 11' 6" tied the old school record.

The cindermen's season was highlighted by a victory in the WIAA sectional meet at Monona Grove. Coach Demerit's squad also participated in the Madison West Relays and the Monona Grove Invitational. Bruce Reilly's fifth place in the pole vault gave the Dells its lone point in the state meet.

At the end of the season, Bruce Reilly was elected captain and Mike Peasall Most Valuable Trackman.

Dells	102	Adams	17
Dells	72	Portage	46
Dells	64½	Baraboo	53½
Dells	45½	Richland Center	72½
Dells	71	Sauk Prairie	47
Dells	75	Tomah	81½
		Sparta	37½

## Individual Records Highlighted Track Season

*FRONT ROW:* Jerry Spaude, Manager; Greg Tollaksen, George Field, Mike Brandt, Bruce Reily, Mike Peasall. *ROW 2:* Jack Beard, Jack Kaleas, Jack Barkley, Fred Camacho, Bob Fenske, Hugh

Gaston, Tim Ennis, Coach Jim DeMerit. *ROW 3:* Frances La Mere, Mike Horkan, Dennis Ragan, Arne Haanshus, Pat Sweeney, Wayne Wabshagain, Jeff Field.





FRONT ROW: Tim Ennis, Jake Lonetree, Jack Kaleas. ROW 2: Manager Jeff Kaleas, John Lonetree, Jack Beard, John Delmore, Jerry Kasdorf, Duane Gray, Coach Jim DeMerit.

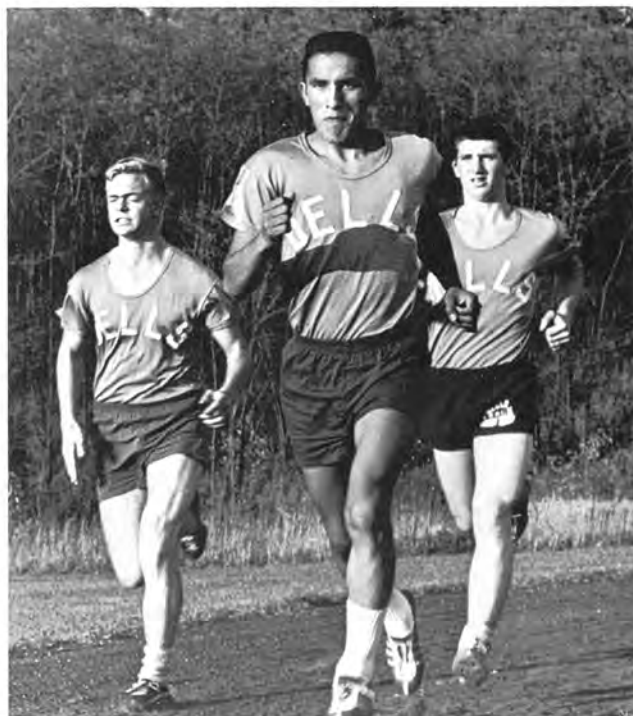
## Harriers Finished Season with 5-2 Record

Coach DeMerit's Cross Country team began a victorious season with a win over Adams-Friendship. From that point the harriers were engaged in three successful meets with Baraboo. They were outdistanced only by Portage twice. The season ended with a fifth place finish in the sectional meet.

Leading the boys were co-captains Tim Ennis and Jake Lonetree. John Lonetree, who was voted Most Valuable Team Member, turned in the best time in '64 of 10:12, only one second off the 1963 school record of 10:11, held by Tim Ennis.

Seniors Jack Kaleas, Jake Lonetree, and Tim Ennis ran through quarter-mile sprints in preparation for the cross country meets.

Dells	24	Adams	31
Dells	32	Portage	23
Dells	21	Adams	41
		Westfield	56
Dells	27	Baraboo	28
Dells	28	Portage	27
Dells	25	Baraboo	30
Dells	24	Baraboo	31





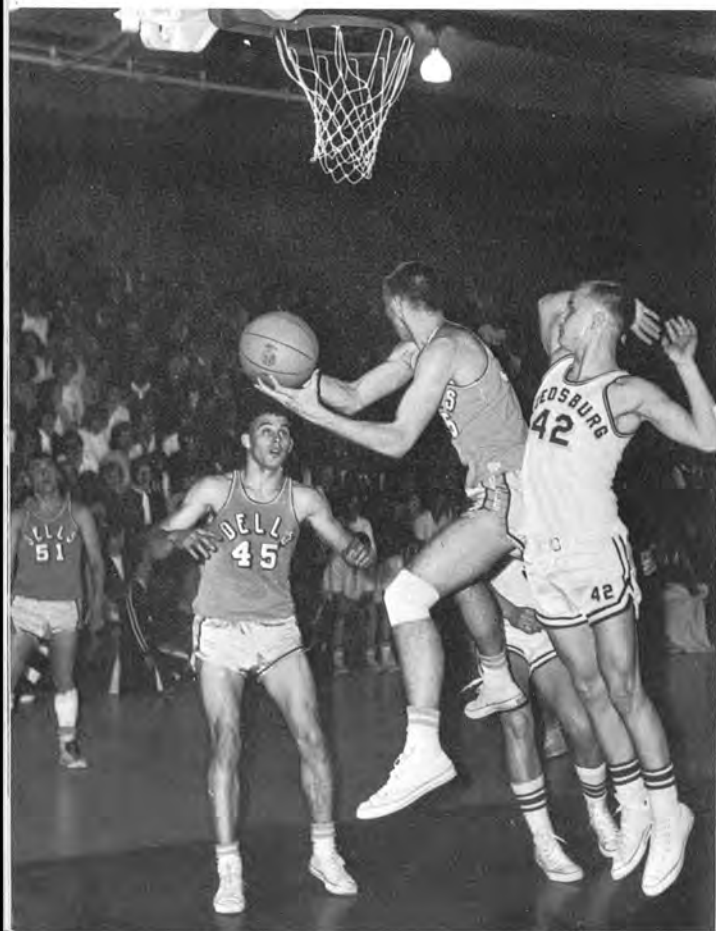
**VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM**

Jim Delmore, Rich Lucke, John Weber, Rog Petersen, Toby Tofson, Coach Robert Brimer, Bill Van Wie, Dennis Birkholz, Bob Fenske, Jeff Field, Bob Neubauer, Manager Alan Crist, Manager David Weber.

## Cagers Tied for Fourth Place

Tofson, was not only the Dells' highscorer, but also led the squad in rebounds. Here Tofson looked to the sidelines in search for a fast break combination.

Bob Fenske leaped high into the air to wrestle the ball away from the arms of Reedsburg opponents. In the background Rich Lucke showed his reaction to this pileup of arms.



Dells cagers finished the season with a 12-6 record, which was good enough for a tie for fourth place in the South Central Conference. The team finished second in the Regional tournaments, beating Richland Center and bowing to omnipotent Baraboo.

The games were the most exciting in years, including two victories over second-place Reedsburg, and a heartbreaking loss to Tomah by one point.

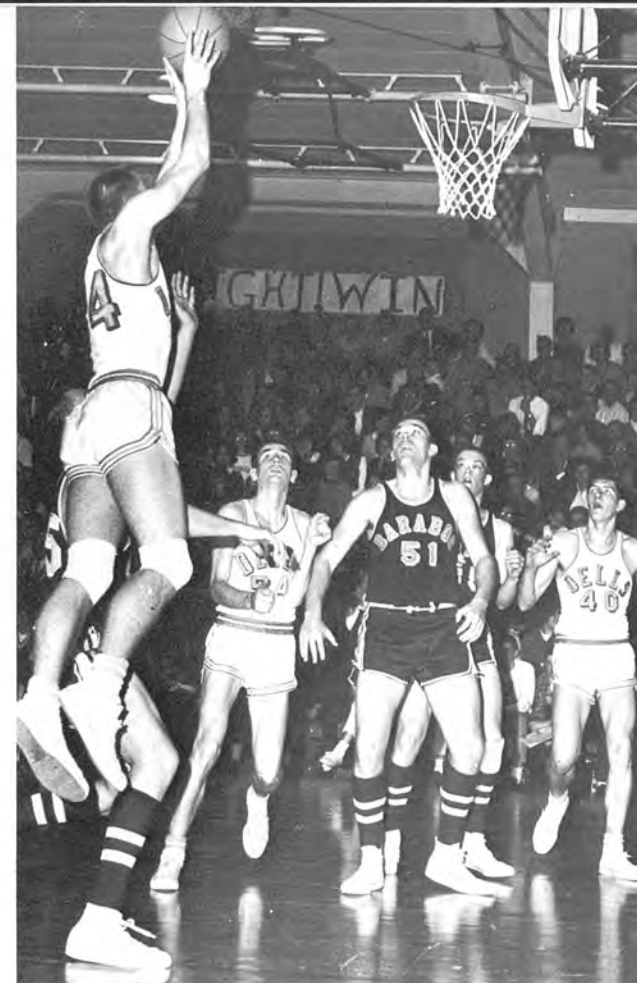
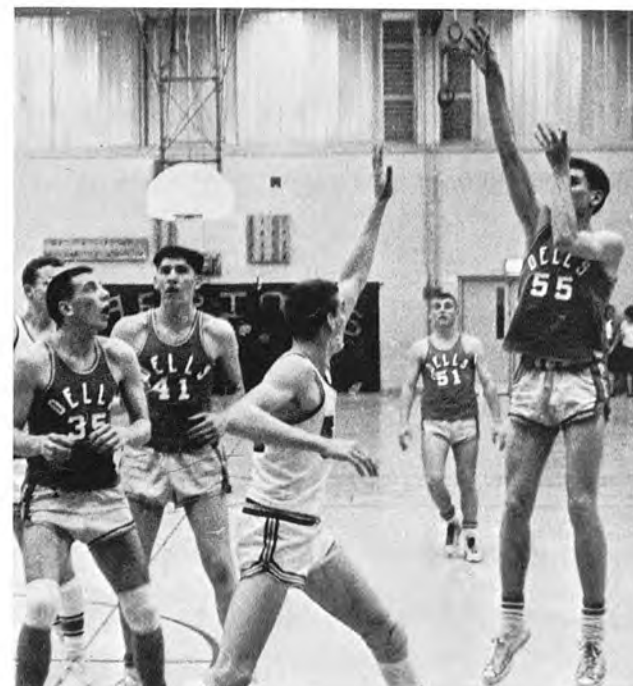
Toby Tofson, second high scorer in conference play with a season's total of 467 points as well as an All South Central Conference selection, led a veteran Dells squad composed of seniors Bob Fenske, Rog Petersen, John Weber, Jim Delmore, and Bill Van Wie; juniors Jeff Field, Rich Lucke, Bob Neubauer and Dennis Birkholz; and sophomore Dennis Sweeney.

At the end of the season the team voted Rog Petersen as Captain and Toby Tofson as Most Valuable Player.

Dells	70	Adams Friendship	48
Dells	71	Mauston	82
Dells	68	Tomah	69
Dells	60	Sauk Prairie	49
Dells	54	Richland Center	44
Dells	70	Portage	49
Dells	63	River Valley	59
Dells	68	Reedsburg	67
Dells	56	Baraboo	85
Dells	64	Nekoosa	52
Dells	67	Black River Falls	64
Dells	67	Viroqua	65
Dells	69	Sparta	59
Dells	59	Sauk Prairie	62
Dells	76	Richland Center	56
Dells	63	Portage	93
Dells	82	Reedsburg	75
Dells	44	Baraboo	68

## in Conference

Rog Peterson scored! This was the form which gave Rog the honor of having the best shooting percentage.



Toby Tofson displayed some of his all-conference techniques against Baraboo as Rog Petersen and Dennis Birkholz moved in for the rebound.

The referee gave the players the signal that Dennis Birkholz had only one shot. Toby Tofson and Jeff Field showed signs of fatigue after a few fast plays.





**"B" TEAM**

*FRONT ROW:* Greg Georgeson, Jeff Kaleas, Don Skarda, Jerry Kasdorf, Tom Weber, Norman Heitman, Greg Van Deuren. *ROW 2:* Coach Robert Lorentz, Pat Sweeney, Jim

Jacobson, Dennis Sweeney, Ruggy Gaffney, John Johnson, Les Pennington, Manager James Grey.

## Frosh, "B" Team Paved Way to Promising Future

**FRESHMAN TEAM**

*FRONT ROW:* Manager Bill Kahler, Bill Parchem, Ed O'Brien, Larry Meyer, Craig Dittrich, Jerry Tatera. *ROW 2:* John DeMerit, Mike Medo, Glen Peterson, Bob Heinzelman, Bob Lumby, Dave Gussel.





*FRONT ROW:* Joe Kieta, Mike Van Deuren, Dan Delmore, Gary Hamburg, David Volkey, Gary Heitman, Manager Steve Guildner, Coach Richard Schauf. *ROW 2:* Verdine Hammerly, Lance Thermes, Jay Sherwood, Leonard

Hammerly, Gary Small, Doug Scott, *ROW 3:* Bob Farrell, Richard Lofthouse, Larry Lapp, Alan Erickson, Bill Jax, Gene Hurley, Jack Barkley, Paul Bremer, Manager Don Kieta.

## Early Morning Practice Brought Results

This sport was open to all boys who were not playing basketball. Volleyball is the third leading sport in the world and in 1964 was included in the Olympics for the first time. It has one of the greatest carry-over values of all sports and is played widely throughout the country.

Twenty-five boys were out this season headed by lettermen Jack Barkley and Bill Jax, spikers, and David Volkey, setman. The boys practiced every morning from 7:30 to 8:30 under the direction of Coach Richard Schauf. For most of the boys this was their first year out for the sport, but their enthusiasm and interest could be judged by the fact that they showed up for practice every morning even when school was closed for snow days.

They competed with other teams in the volleyball conference which included six schools: Reedsburg, Baraboo, Portage, Mauston, Sauk Prairie, and Wisconsin Dells. The conference meet was held in Baraboo on March 26. In competition play 5 seniors and one junior formed the starting line-up: Captain Dave Volkey, Gary Heitman, Jack Barkley, Gary Hamburg, Bill Jax, and Paul Bremer.

Jack Barkley blocked his opponent's spike during a practice session, an extremely effective measure both defensively and offensively. Backing him up were Paul Bremer, Gary Hamburg, Alan Erickson, and Joe Kieta.



## Intramural Basketball Emphasized



*FRONT ROW:* Bob Farrell, Bob Baker, Hugh Gaston, Gary Halverson, Glen Palenik, Gary Hamburg, David Volkey, Dick Sine, Rick Lofthouse, Larry Henrickson. *ROW 2:* Dave Weber, Gary Mlsna, Chuck Meltz, Len Hammerly, Jim LaMar, Jack Kaleas, Vern Everson, Sam Thunder-

cloud, Neal Stone, Alan Erickson. *ROW 3:* Dave Carter, Gary Thompson, Fred Camacho, Jack Barkley, Bill Wimmer, Craig Casey, Tim Field, Earl Olson, Steve Tollaksen, Curt Heinzelman, Wayne Hartman.

Jack Barkley got the tip over Jim LaMar as his teammates anxiously waited for the ball. Duane Gray was the referee.



Jack Kaleas shot over the outstretched arms of Tim Field as Tom Weber, Craig Casey, and Dave Volkey looked on.



## Participation

The Intramural Department, in its second year, was under the direction of coach Larry Hudack. The most important factor of this activity was that it gave boys who did not participate in interscholastic competition a chance to compete with other boys in an organized sport.

This year roughly 90 boys signed up for the program. These boys were divided into eight teams, four of which were composed of freshmen and sophomores, and four of juniors and seniors.

They played a ten-game schedule, meeting every Tuesday night from 6:30 to 9:00. At the end of the season two All-Star games were played, one between the championship team from the junior-senior group and the outstanding players from the three remaining junior-senior teams. A similar game was played in the freshman-sophomore group. High scorers for the junior-senior group were Curt Heinzelman and Jack Barkley, while Bill Burns and Jerry Taylor led the scoring for the freshman-sophomore group.

The strength of each team was indicative of the playing abilities of all its members, since each person was required to play at least two full quarters. This factor rounded out the purpose of intramurals and called for teamwork from all participants.

*FRONT ROW:* Bruce Rcdger, Frank Gray, Daniel Delmore, Kenneth Wilson, Richard Novinska, Dennis Van Schoyck, Bill Teresinski, Burr Carter, Jim Grey, Tim Casey, Peter Van Deuren, Bill Kahler. *ROW 2:* Bill Burns, Joseph Jermier, Martin Sickenberger, Jon Thompson, Craig Dittrich, Gerald Tatera, Bob Storandt, Steve Guildner,



Bill Kahler flipped the ball over the fine defense of Lester Grant.

*ROW 3:* Lance Thermes, John Lonetree, John Gavinski, Dean Dickman, Charles Foss, Tim Leege, Michael Van Deuren, Bob Priester, Jerry Taylor, Verdine Hammerly, Lester Grant, Charles Baker.







We Point  
with Pride  
to Our  
**SCHOOL LIFE**





#### HOMECOMING COURT

Honorary Escort Jack Barkley, Senior Escort Gary Hamburg, Junior Escort Greg Van Deuren, Sophomore Escort Dennis Sweeney, Freshman Escort John DeMerit, King Bob Fenske, Queen Jill Blatchley, Freshman Representative

Ginna Lucke, Sophomore Representative Cheryl Wenkman, Junior Representative Mary Joyce, Senior Representative Charlene Kurtzwell, Honorary Representative Barbara Kellner.

## Victory Added Final Touch

Varsity football players Rich Lucke, Pat Sweeney, Gene Hurley, Mike Hartman, Edmund O'Brien, Curt Heinzelman, and Dennis Sweeney rode in convertibles as a part of the annual Homecoming parade.



At the opening of the school year, October 9 seemed far away—then suddenly it was almost upon us. The days before Homecoming were hectically spent finishing floats, decorating the gym, selecting the queen, and building up school spirit.

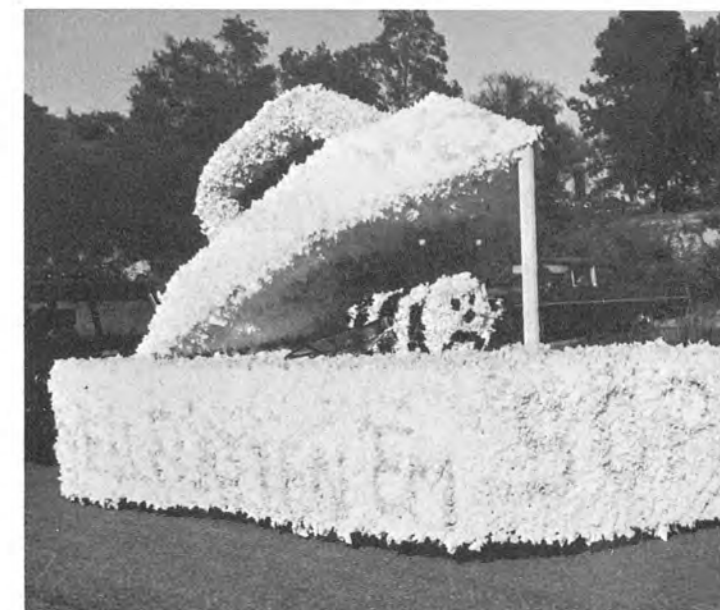
On Friday afternoon enthusiastic Chief supporters gathered in the gym for the traditional pep rally. Sophomores were the winners of the competition cheering, and the skit presented by the junior class received first place in the skit competition. By the end of the pep rally, school spirit was soaring, and floats were being moved into place for the parade. Sophomores, with their float consisting of a large flat iron crushing a hornet, took first place. Seniors captured second place, and freshmen took third.

The climax of the Homecoming activities was the 20-13 win against Richland Center, making this the first Homecoming football victory in five years.

Pumpkins, cornstalks, and autumn leaves turned the gym into a fall scene for the Homecoming dance with music by Denny and the La Salles. At eleven o'clock Jill Blatchley was crowned Homecoming Queen by King Bob Fenske.



In the junior class skit, demon Jeanne Miller vowed that Richland Center foe Tim Brandt would be cursed for not inviting her to a pre-game strategy meeting of friends Charlotte Walch, Jerry Neises, and Shirley Sobojinski.



The sophomores, anxious to see the Dells Chiefs flatten the Richland Center Hornets, won first place in the float contest.

## to Homecoming Activities

The senior section of the student body yelled its way to second place in the cheering competition during the pep rally.





Sally Olson and Alan Crist, Freshman Representatives; Joan Lindner and Steve Tollaksen, Sophomore Representatives; Robert Zinke, Crownbearer; Toby Tofson, King; Suz-

anne Zinke, Queen; Tammy Tofson, Crownbearer; Gary Stowers and Sharon Dorow, Junior Representatives; Larry Taylor and Christine Kazanecki, Senior Representatives.

## Prom Was a Night of Magic

The junior class voted Toby Tofson to reign King over '64 Prom. He chose charming Suzanne Zinke to be his queen.



Miles a gay streamers, tons of paper, and thousands of beads made the 1964 Prom, SAYONARA, an enchanting night of Japanese magic. Strolling through an Oriental flower garden, sitting beneath towering Mt. Fujiyama, and dancing under a beautiful pagoda to the soft, swinging music of Woody O'Dell and his combo added to the enchantment of the night. At 11:00 junior couples joined Queen Suzanne Zinke and King Toby Tofson for the Grand March. This was the climax of hours of planning and anticipation.

Under the supervision of various committees the junior class spent many hours planning and preparing for this most gala event of the year. Through the all-too-short 22 hours of Friday night and Saturday, juniors worked frantically amidst the general confusion which resulted in the transformation of the gym into a glimpse of Oriental splendor.

Midnight found the Promgoers drifting to various dining lounges and then on to the Post Prom party at the Dell View Hotel. This party was sponsored by the Lake Delton Lions Club, the Kiwanis Club, and the Rotarians.



The pagoda was the central structure of the 1964 Prom. Magnificent in its red and snow-white colors, it stretched skyward to meet the beautiful false ceiling.



A purple and white replica of Mt. Fujiyama embraced the beautiful flower garden, whose walk rendered the path to the dance floor and throne. Flower girls added an Oriental touch to the refreshments that were served.

The happiest moments of the night for everyone were the hours that slipped away while they danced in the enthral-

ling atmosphere that was created by the pagoda, the mountain, the flower garden, the throne, and the orchestra.



## This Is Just the Way



The services of the candy machine were in constant demand before school, during the noon hour, and after school as students met for candy and conversation.

Local forensic winners Sam Dickerson, Jack Kaleas, Tom Griffin, Sue Tollaksen, Shirley Bender, Meryl Edgington, Jamie Bork, Ann Schultz, Mary Kazanecki, Kaaren Piekarski, Leonard Hammerly, Tom Anderson, Pete Fox, John Dickerson, Debbie Reese, Kay Gavinski, Gayle Gompper,

## It Was



The peacefulness of the library and its well-stocked shelves provided an ideal and relaxing

## place for either intense concentration or enjoyable browsing.

Diana Foster left for the sub-district contest at Sauk-Prairie. At the district tournament at Whitewater, Diane Foster, Gayle Gompper, and John Dickerson qualified for the State forensic contest at Madison.



John Weber, Bob Hays, Mike Wenkman, and John Radtke enjoyed the time set aside for locker cleanup.

Spring meant caps and gowns. Linda Julson stood erect as Mr. Buenzow measured her height for her graduation robe.

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"Class rings are here!" Cries of joy greeted this announcement. Juniors Bill Werner, Kathy Kalamarz, Greg Van Deuren, and Carol Kurtzweil happily compared their rings.





Gail Coon, Linda Birkholz, and Patty Thomm showed enthusiasm and team support by displaying school banners.



The seniors traditionally held the Blue and White Dance, to which all students wore the school colors. The gorilla was one of the favorite dances of this school year.

## Our Hearts Were

Pete Fox encouraged school spirit by selling blue and white shakers and at the same time earned money to add to the junior class treasury.



Shirley Sobojinski and Pete Fox proudly wore blue and white "stop signs" to show their support for the Chiefs.



Friday afternoon pep assemblies started the spirit that carried through the evening to aid the Dells football and basketball teams in their struggles. Large signs on Blue and White days were special morale boosters to the student

body. These set the background for short talks by the coaches and players. Competition cheering provided the stimulus for each class to back its honor.

## Blue and White

Gary Stowers and Frank Kaminski taped up signs on Blue and White day to give the Dells teams a sense of unity and support on behalf of the student body.





Mr. Buenzow said he wanted peanuts for Christmas instead of candy—and he got peanuts! Bonnie Voros and Frank Kaminski sampled the peanuts presented by the seventh hour social problems class to Mr. Buenzow.



Seventh hour gym class touched up on their dancing techniques in one of the many Friday gym classes set aside for all types of dancing.

## There Were Many

Victories were celebrated and defeats forgotten at post-game dances. The shimmy was one of the popular dances at this year's record hops.



## Moments to Remember

There were wide differences in opinion as to the candidates and major issues in the fall elections. Jack Barkley was a backer of the Democrats in their bids for both state and national offices.

Each of the four classes had a special area designated for its own campaign material during the fall school elections. This area displayed the sophomore class's "campaign headquarters."





The warmth, beauty, and exhilaration that late May brought signaled the end of another school year. Signing ARROWS, one of the popular end-of-the-year activities, took up a great deal of our time during the last days of

school. After a final exam, these students relaxed on the school lawn busily writing last-minute messages in each other's annuals.

## Tradition Played Important Role in

Wary eyes and careful feet were a sign of the respect that the Dells students had for the WD emblem in the school's main lobby. These students followed tradition by walking around the WD.

Game days were dress-up days for athletes, and wrestlers Larry Edgington, Duane Gray, and Bill Lueck followed tradition by wearing suits on the day of the Reedsburg wrestling match.



Nancy Gray and Margie Heidel pinned patches on Jeff Field and Jerry Armson on Sadie Hawkins day. On that day girls played the role of the boys—opening doors, carrying books, and paying the expenses of the game, dance, and dinner that evening.



The day before Christmas vacation Kay Briggs and John Radtke donned their Sunday best for WD's traditional dress-up day.

## WD Activities

Selection of class rings was one of the highlights of the junior year. Here John Delmore displayed the selection of rings to prospective buyers as Mr. Steiner checked Lynn Edward's ring size.







Baccalaureate services were held on May 30. The Reverend Mr. Garry Kamerling gave the invocation, and the Reverend Mr. Eldon Daniel presented the address. Dr.

Grace Walsh, Professor of Speech at Eau Claire State University, was the main speaker at Commencement on June 4.

## Graduation—an End and a Beginning

Memories of laughter, good times, and friends mingled with sadness and regret as we left the halls of WD High School.



Another year passed and with it many poignant memories of the year's events. We jotted a final "Good Luck" in each other's Arrow. We dressed in our best for the senior banquet at Chula Vista and the next day donned our shorts and levis for the picnic at Devil's Lake. We studied for final exams; we turned in our required book reports and term papers; we cleaned our lockers for the last time; and we said good-bye to our teachers.

As we marched to our seats in the auditorium, we thought of the many times we had looked forward to graduation with joy and other times with a tinge of regret. During our four years at WD, we had matured from naive freshmen into young adults.

The various events of the past four years were not as important in themselves as what WD students developed from experiencing them. The development of such character traits as honor, determination, pride, and confidence, in addition to knowledge and training, were more important to us as we left our guided high school life and walked proudly into our future.

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