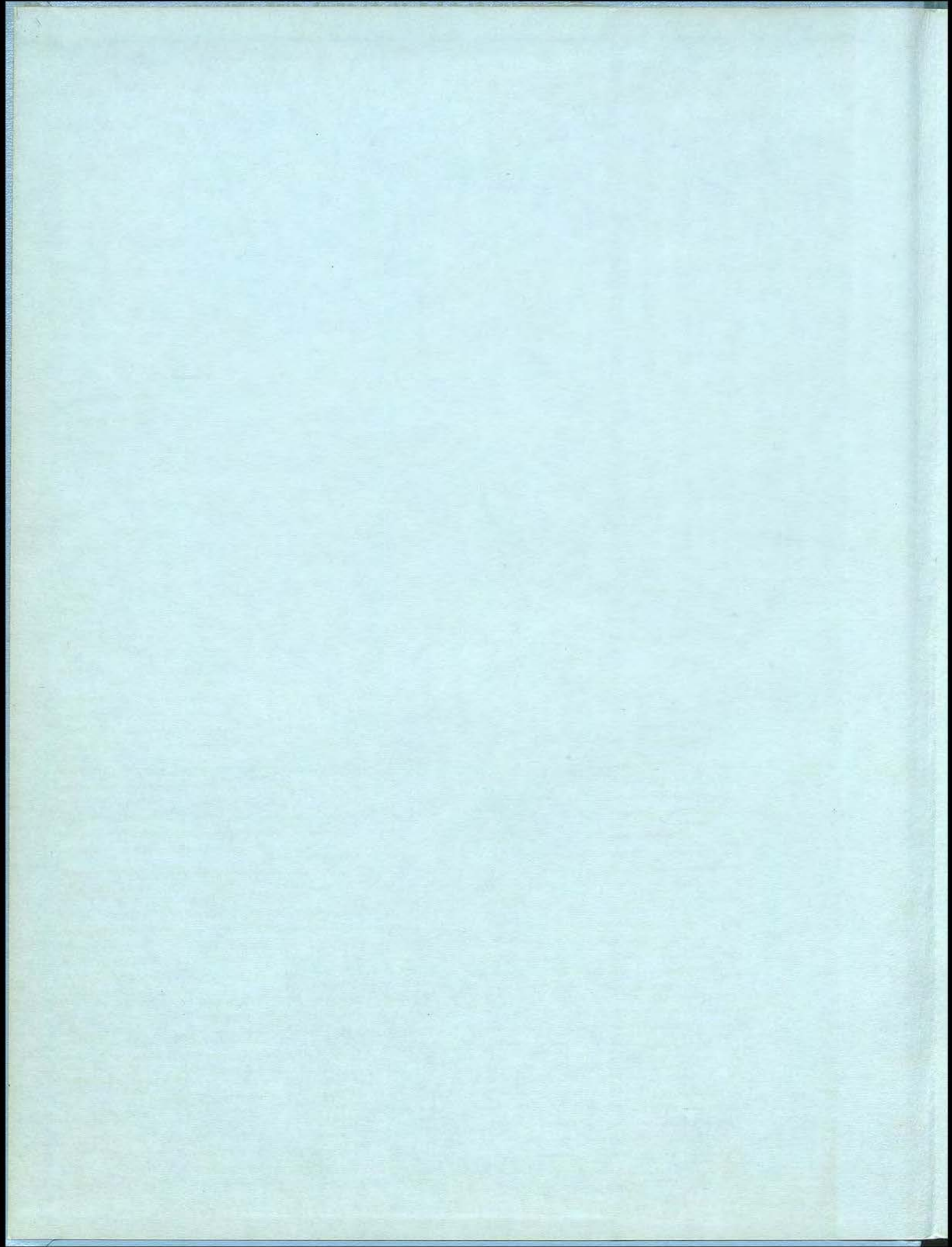
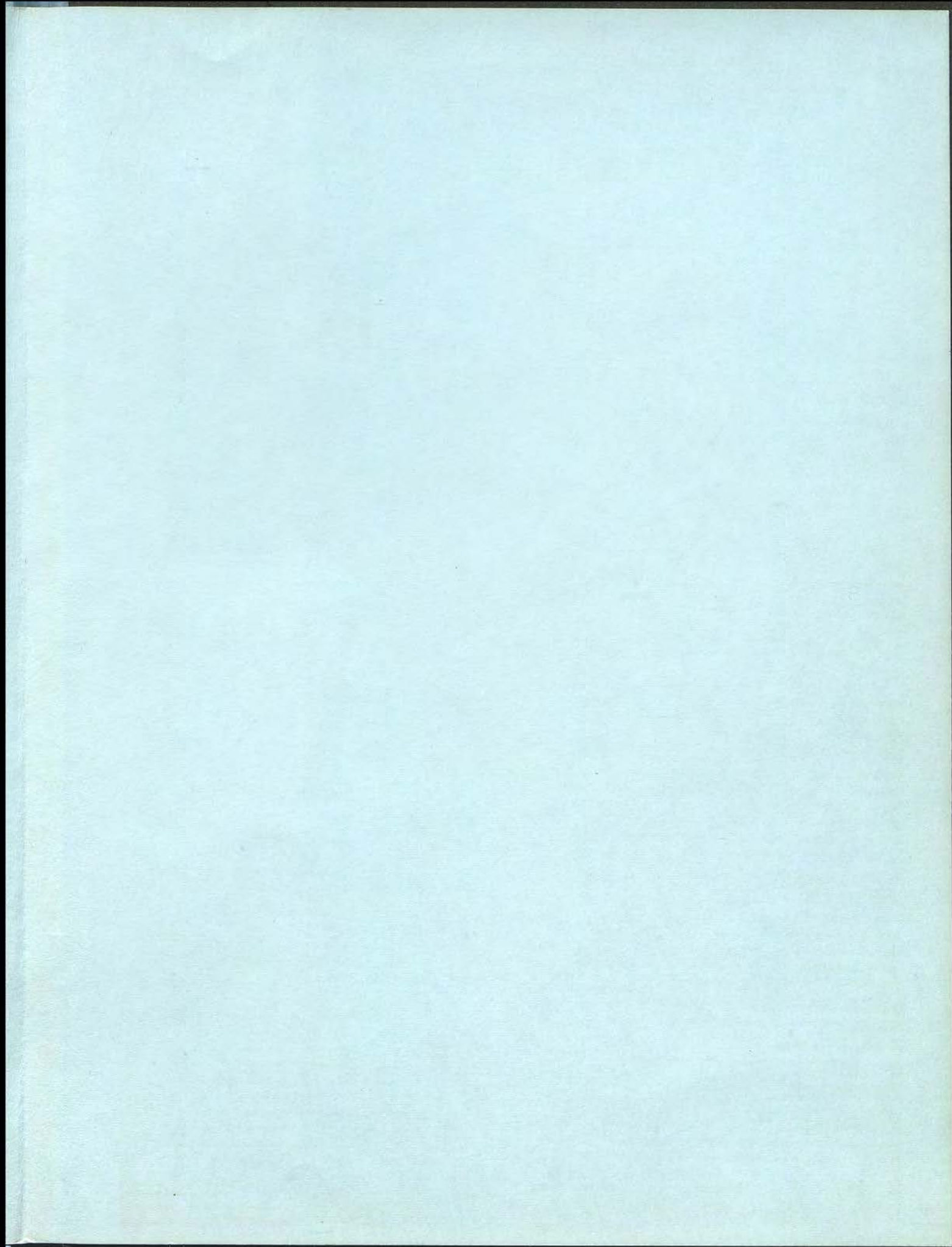
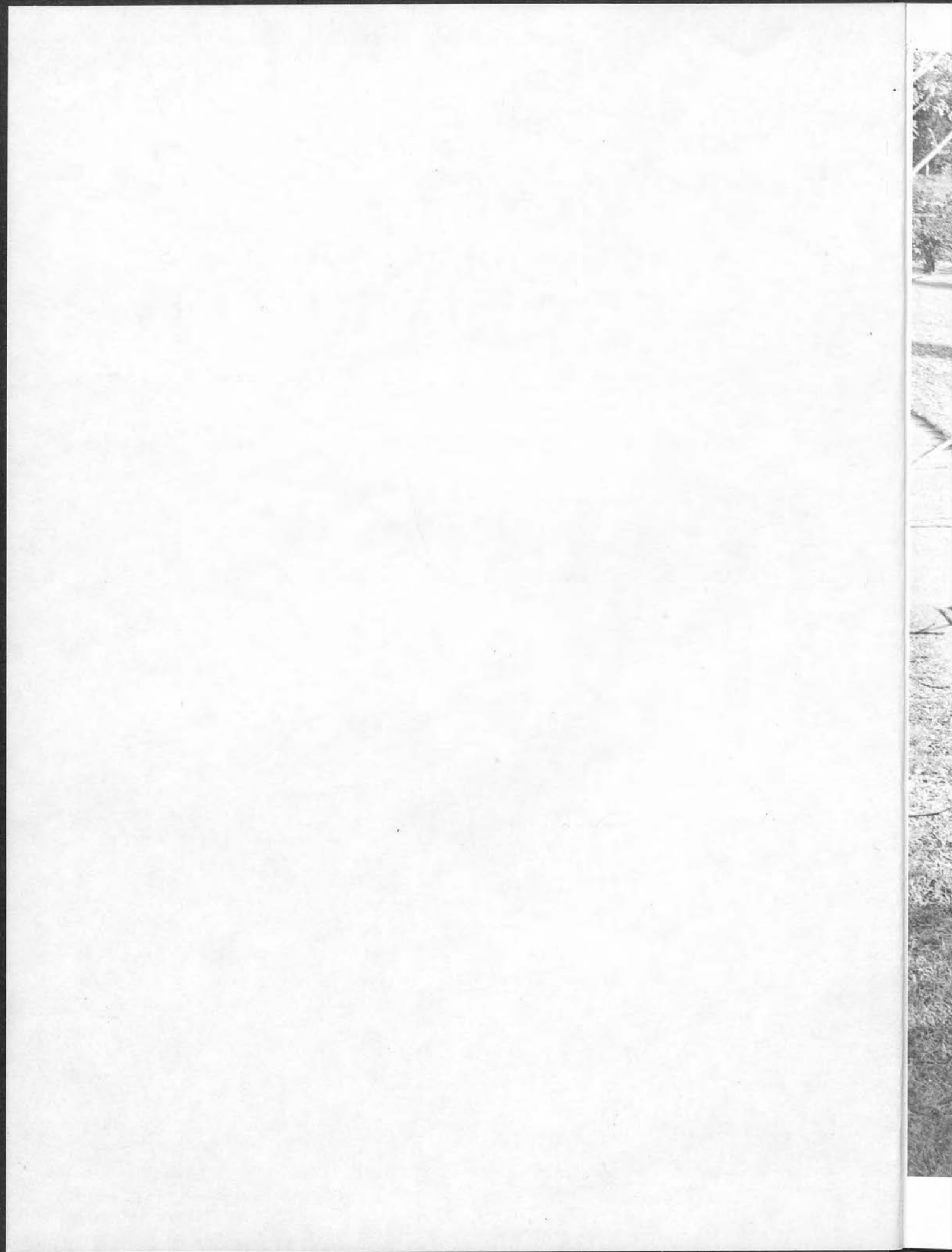


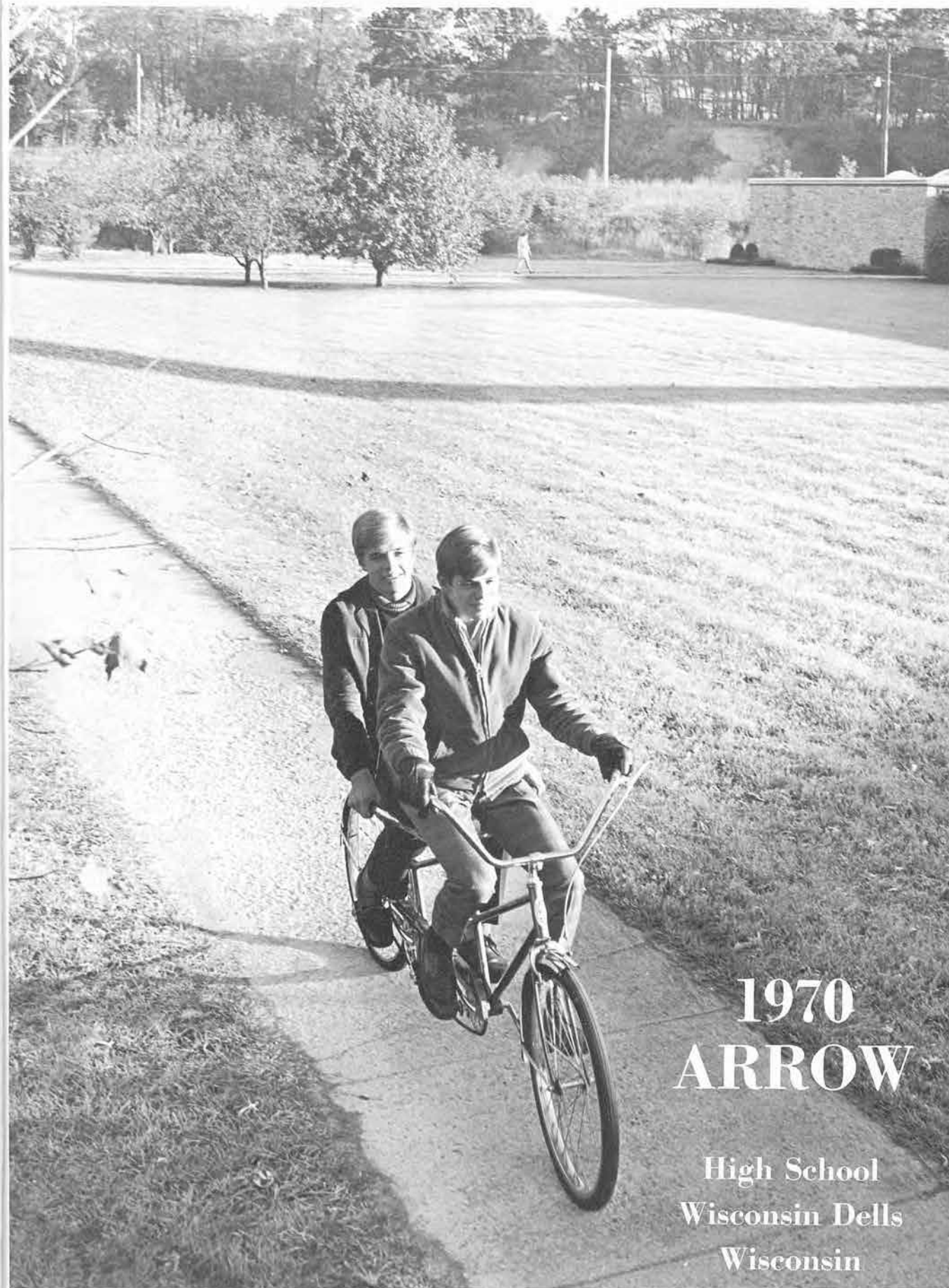


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High School
Wisconsin Dells
Wisconsin

Take a Moment to Remember

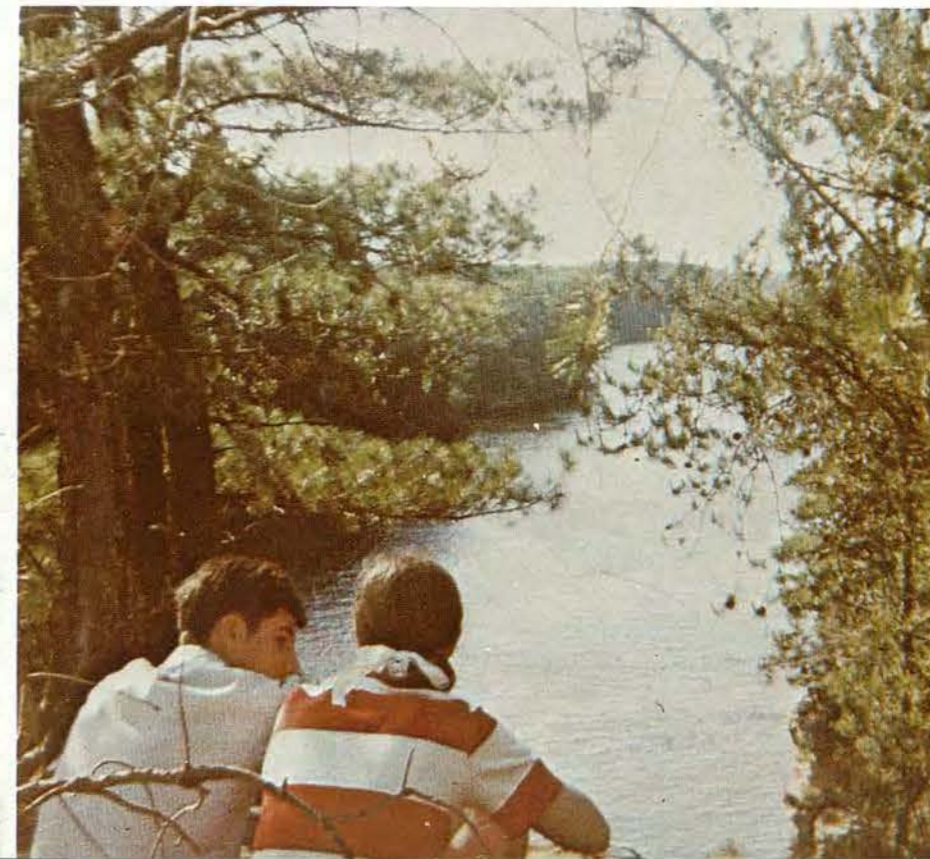
Relaxing during the noon
hour on a sunny spring day.

The welcome break of the
first fire drill in the fall.



Picnics and hikes along the Wisconsin River.

The quiet times you shared.

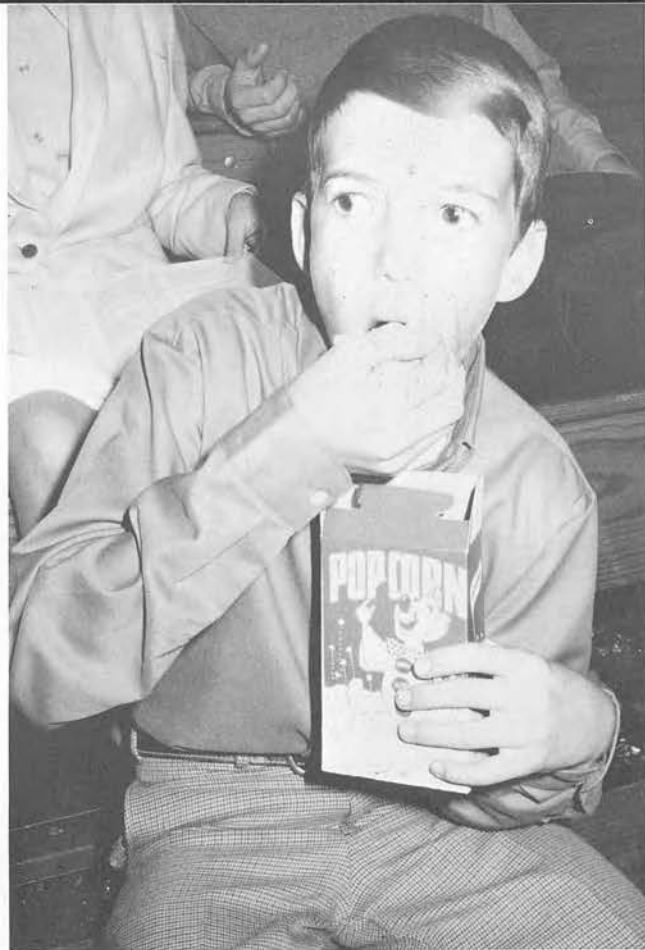


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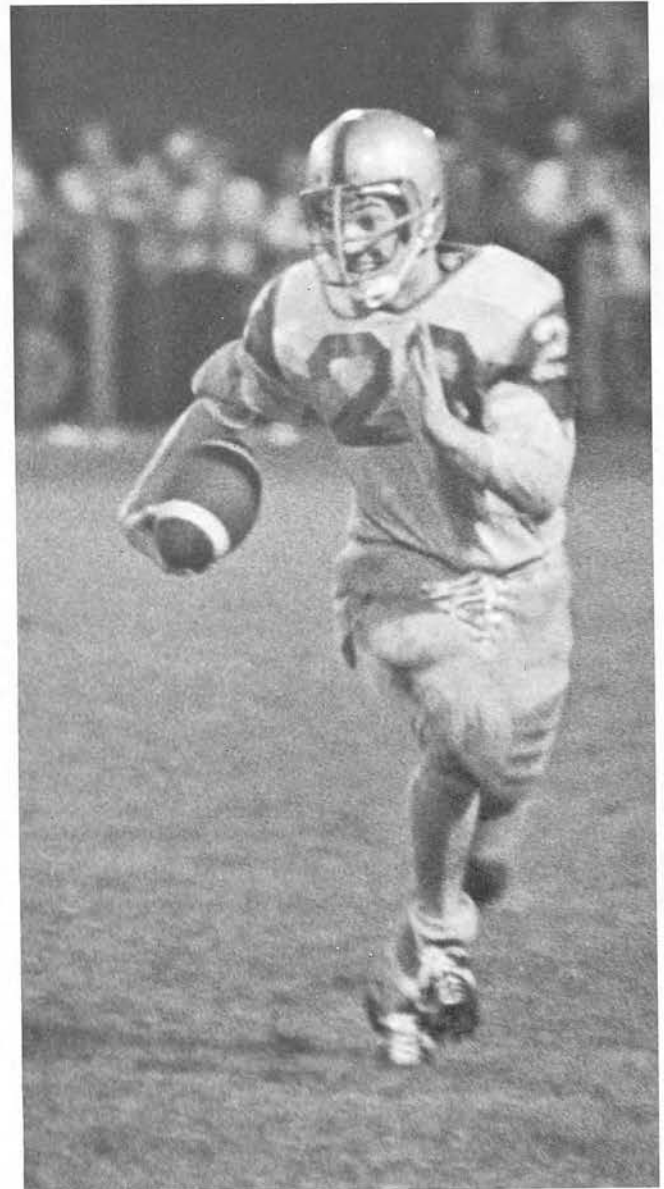


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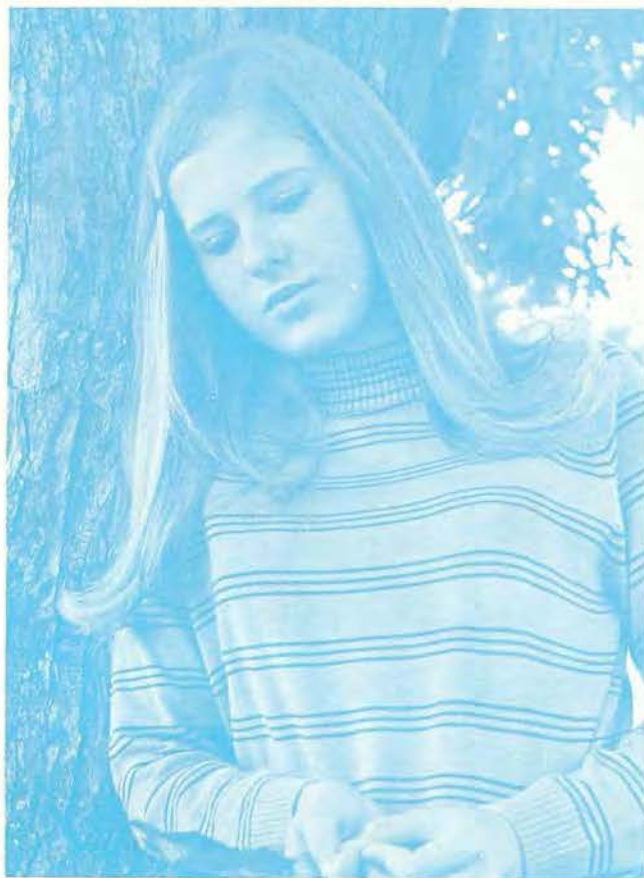
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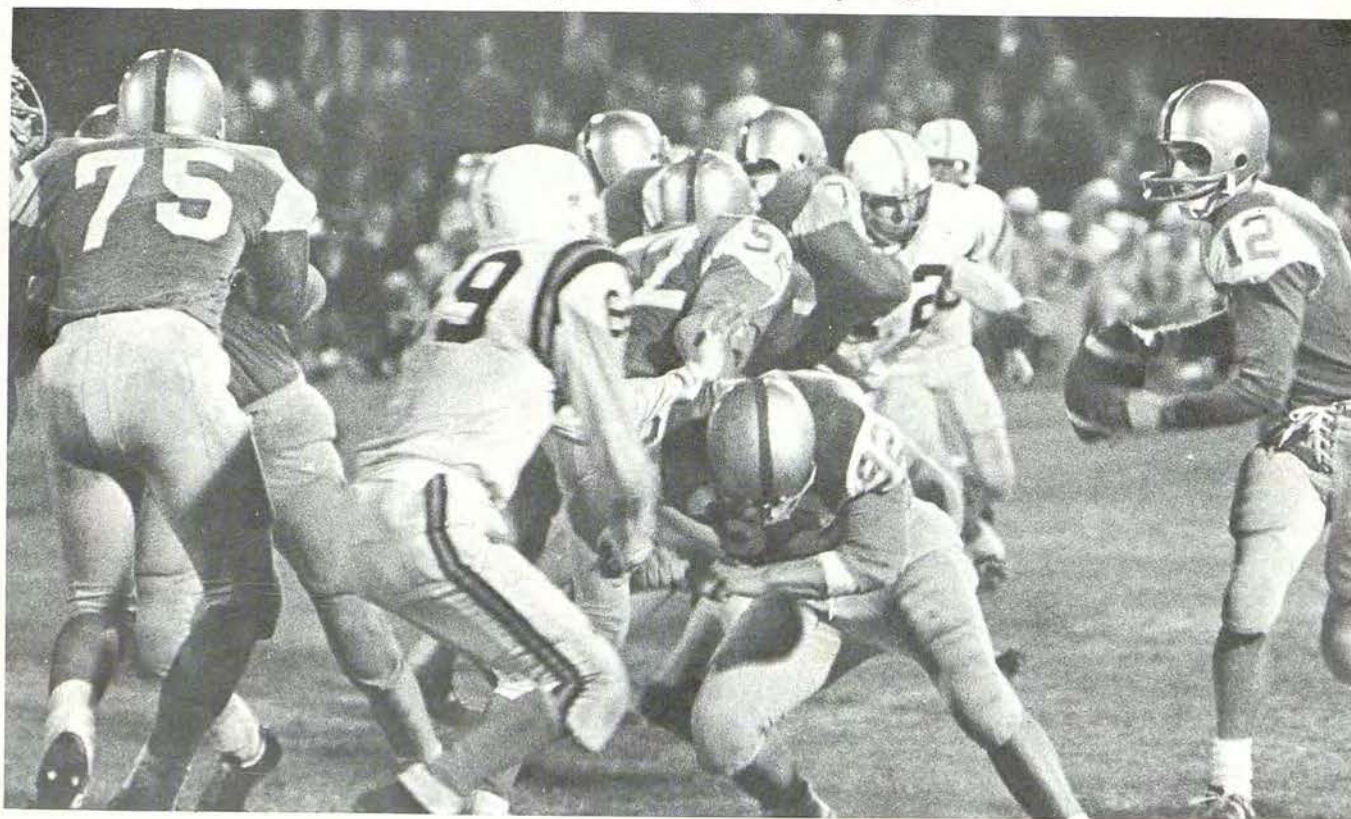
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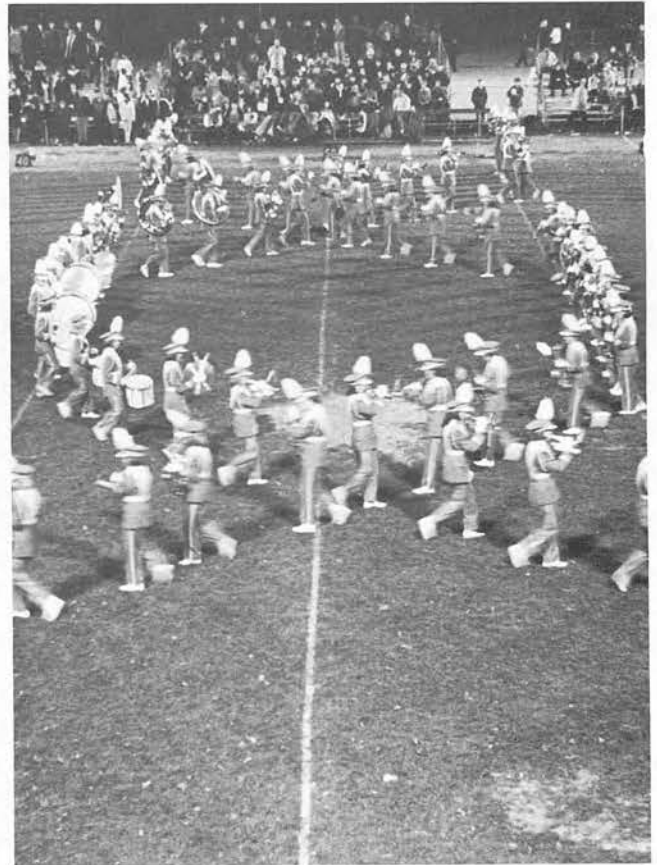
The days gone by . . .

When climbing trees and dirty knees were a part of you





The pitfalls



The performances



The splendors



The quiet moments

Take a Moment to Realize

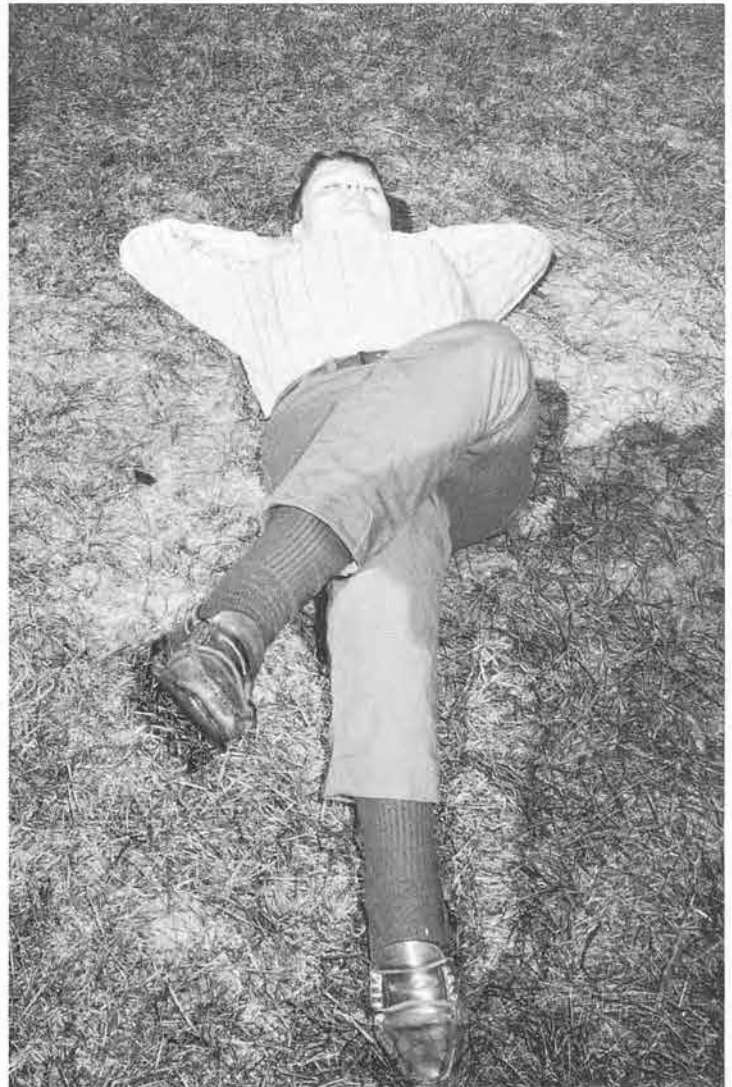


That silent winds speak to each of us.



That falling snowflakes are a touch of Mother Nature . . .

And clouds must come and go



To make the sun seem bright.

Take a Moment to Recall

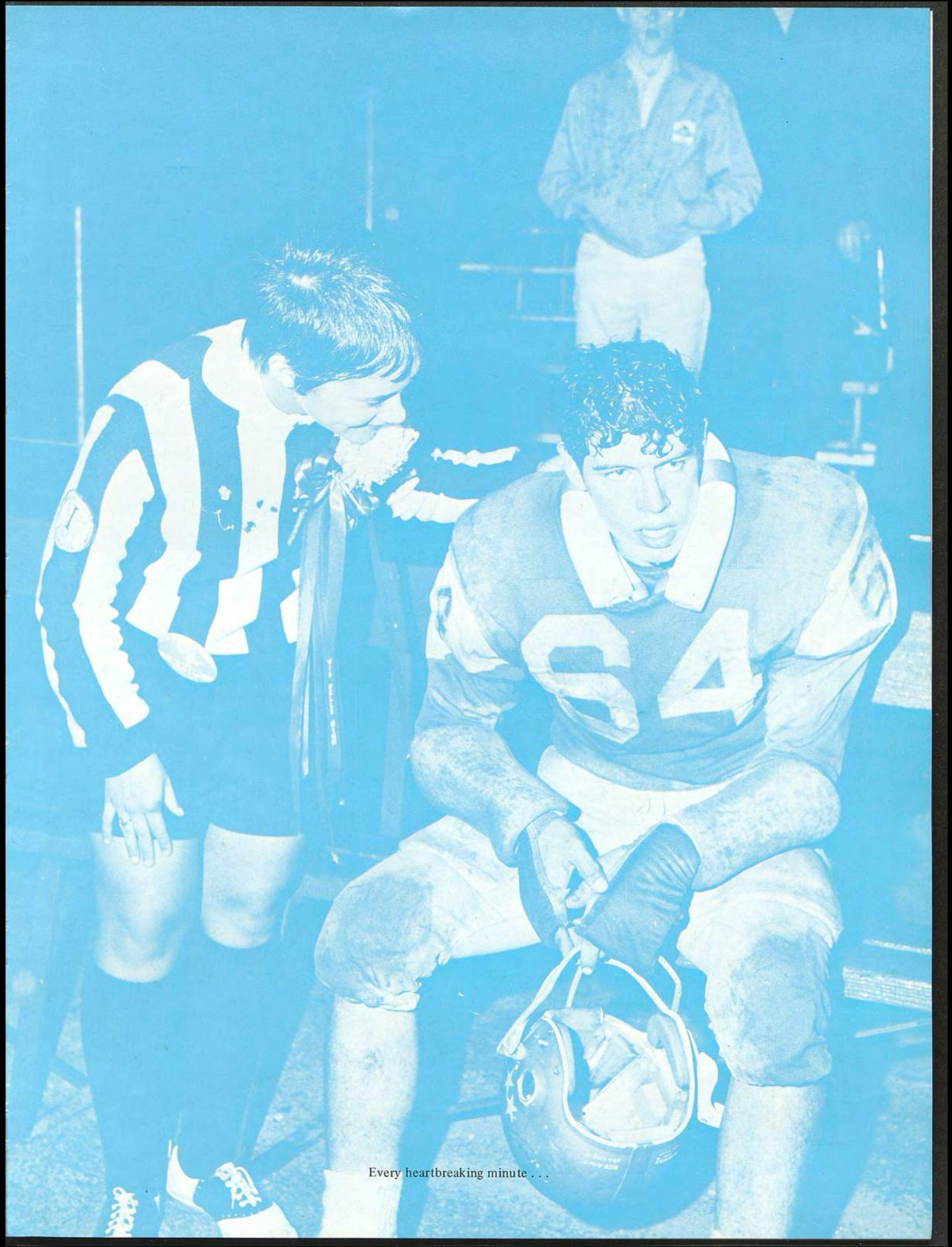
Each foolish action . . .



Every tempting minute



That romantic moment



Every heartbreaking minute . . .

Finally, Take a Moment . . .

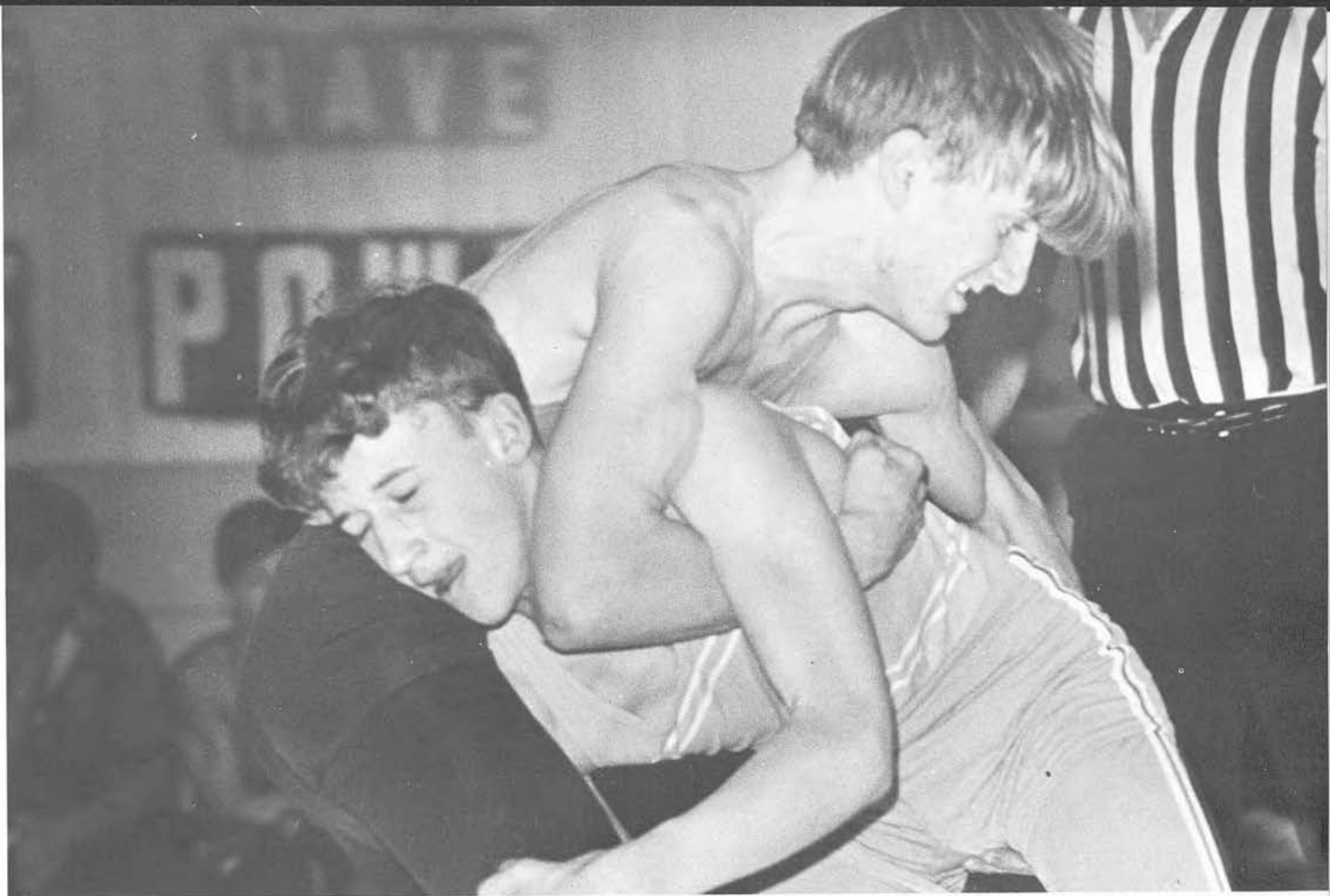
To plan for the future



To build dreams and ideals

To anticipate the years to come.



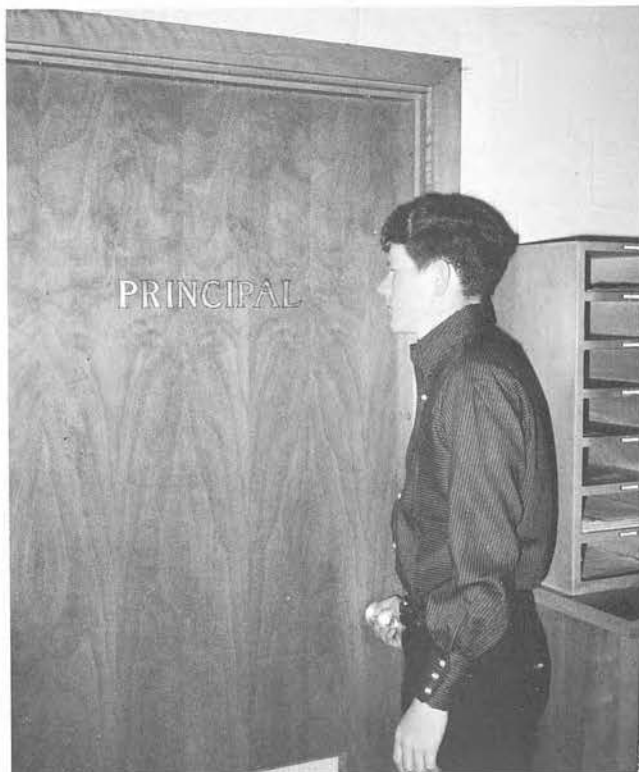


To be strong and sure

But at times uncertain



And a little afraid.



Administration

Efficient Administrators Plan for



BOARD OF EDUCATION

Hans Helland, Director; Warren Schultz, Clerk; Charles Thompson, Robert Nelson, Erwin Crothers, Rueford Bork, Treasurer; David Gasser.

The work done by the office secretaries was essential in the efficient administration of the educational program of the school district. As accountant for the entire school system, Mrs. Wilma Reineking took care of receipts and expenditures, including all payrolls. Mrs. Florence Brenson performed a variety of duties necessary to the smooth functioning of the high school, such as answering the phone, typing reports, selling hot lunch tickets, and handling detention. Miss Phyllis Pfister did secretarial work for both Mr. Fenske and Mr. Reineking.



OFFICE SECRETARIES

Wilma
Reineking

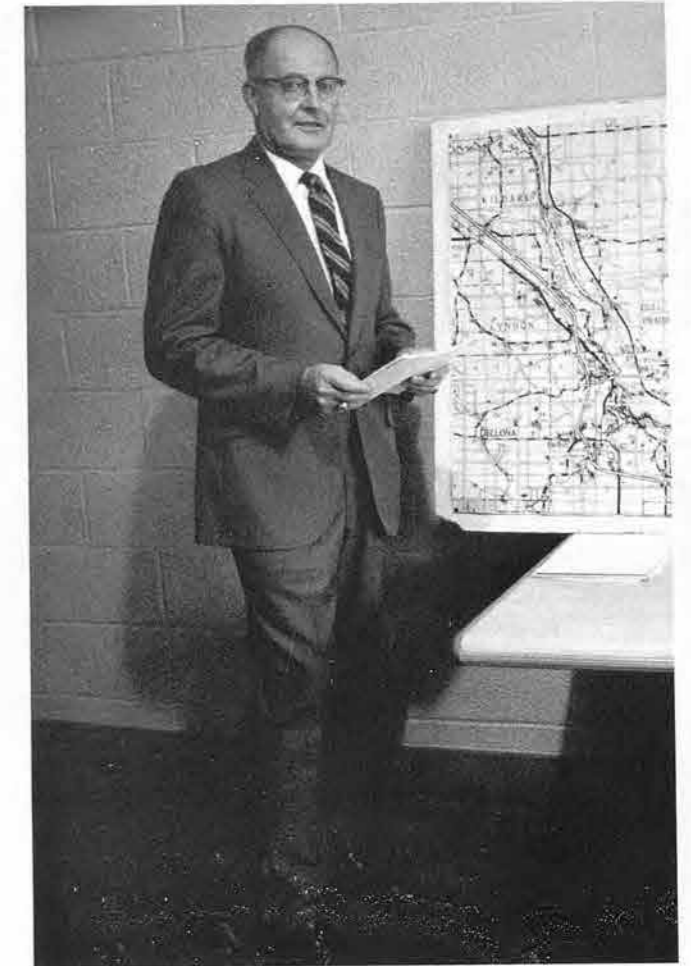
Phyllis
Pfister

Florence
Brenson

Effective Learning

We as students do not see directly the work of our school administration, but such behind-the-scenes work as building programs, public relations through community service, finances, and development of the total educational program was done by the dedicated men who are our school administrators. Seven responsible men made up our Board of Education. It was their aim to establish and maintain an educational system of the highest standard, which they accomplished by surveying the curriculum, providing the school district with the best-qualified teaching staff, supervising the work of the non-teaching personnel, checking the maintenance of all buildings throughout the school system and regulating expenditures. A difficult task of the administration and one that required a tremendous amount of time was the establishment of an efficient, safe, and economic transportation system for area school children.

Working in close conjunction with the Board of Education was Mr. Robert W. Fenske, Superintendent of Schools, who saw that the school system operated according to the policies of the Board and the state laws governing education. Because of his sincere concern for the proper training of tomorrow's leaders, Mr. Fenske worked constantly for the improvement of our Wisconsin Dells area school system.



ROBERT W. FENSKE
Superintendent of Schools



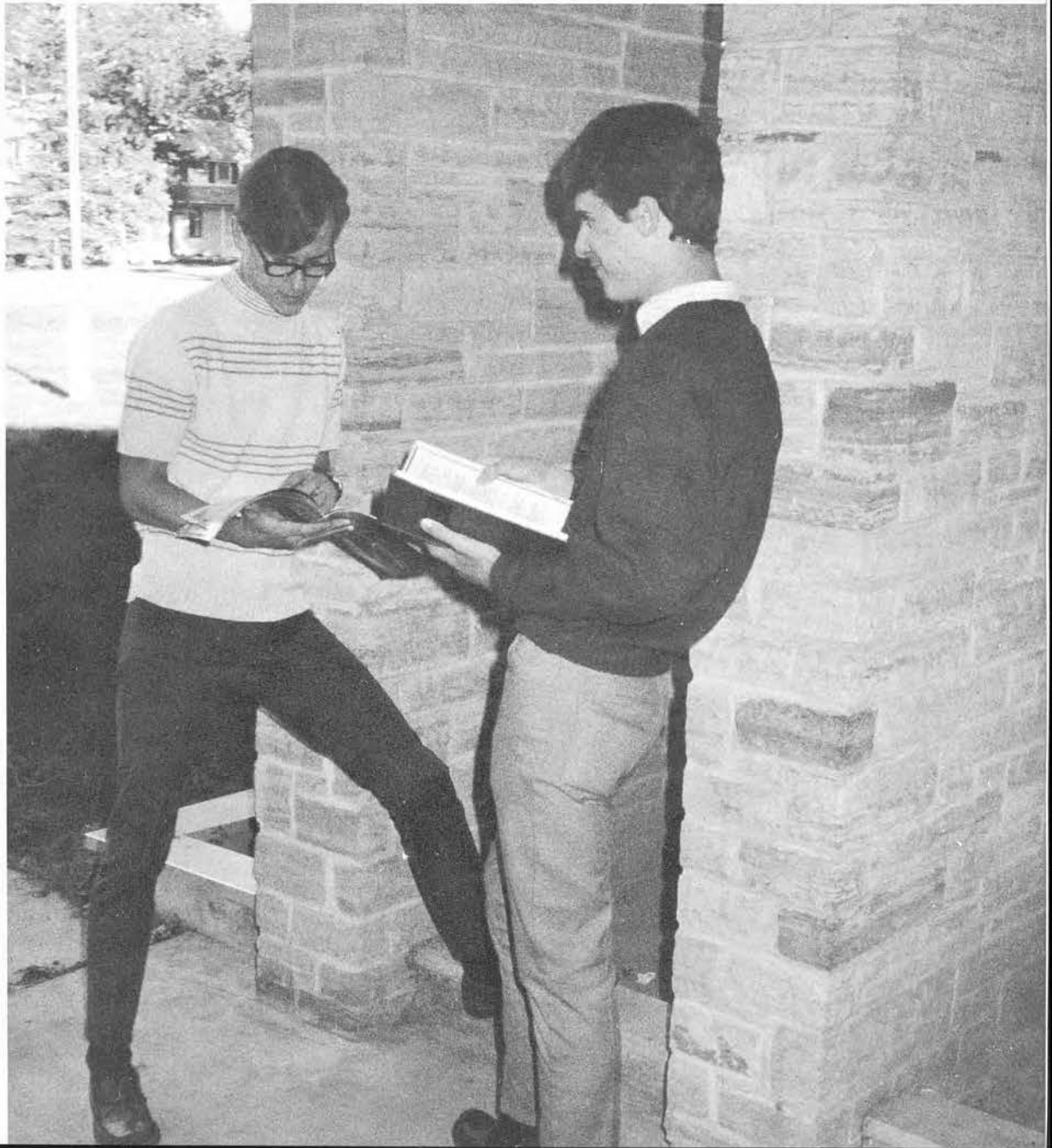
FREDERICK C. REINEKING
High School Principal

Maintaining a high academic standard and a good code of conduct in the high school was the policy of Mr. Frederick Reineking, Principal of Wisconsin Dells High School. His was the difficult job of guiding the conduct of students in the right direction, but he generally tempered his strictness with humor. He supervised academic activities and worked closely with school organizations to provide the most effective training and experience to students. Aiming for a better school each year, he led both faculty and students toward the greatest achievement in accomplishing these objectives.



PEOPLE

Take a Moment to Make Friends



BLANCHE BAGLEY
Teaches remedial reading in both high and elementary schools . . . spent summer visiting Rome, London, Switzerland, Ireland, and Turkey.



ROBERT BESTUL
Band director . . . directs Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Dance Bands . . . took summer work in audio-visual education at the University of Wisconsin.



JEAN BREW
Teaches homemaking, family living, foods and food service . . . is working on a survey to expand food service into a co-operative program.



MATTHEW BUBON
Head of math department . . . teaches Algebra 1, Geometry, Math 4 . . . is assistant football coach . . . has charge of attendance.



ELLEN FISHER
Teaches all juniors in English . . . coaches forensics and dramatics . . . favorite pastime is boating . . . main interest is her son Brent.



GLENN GETGEN
Teaches biology . . . head wrestling coach . . . participated in summer workshop sponsored by the National Science Foundation.



RUTH ANN GUNDRUM
Directs Chorus, Girls Glee Club, Madrigal Singers . . . attended workshop which introduced trend of teaching music based on system used in Hungary.



AL HORN
Teaches social studies . . . head basketball coach and football coach and football scout . . . advises FTA . . . received "Teacher of the Year" award.



The Steering Committee for North Central Evaluation, Mr. Bubon, Mr. Schauf, Mr. Lake, and Mr. Skarda, Chairman, outline plans for the evaluation of our high school on December 2,3,4



by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.



FRED KUHL
Boys Physical Education Director . . . head football coach . . . assistant wrestling coach . . . advises Lettermen's Club.



DAVID LAKE
Chairman, Social Studies Department . . . teacher U.S. History . . . advises Student Council . . . collects old American books.

Faculty Teachers Prepare for North Central Evaluation



Mr. Lewison checks the library file for reference materials as he works on the curriculum guide for the Social Studies Department.

Faculty

Teachers Contribute to Tourist Industry



GORDON LEWISON

Teaches social problems . . . athletic director, assistant football coach, head golf coach . . . managed municipal swimming pool during summer.



GENE LOUGHRIN

Teaches Algebra I, Pre-algebra . . . assistant basketball coach . . . advises sophomore class . . . interested in sports of all kinds.



As lifeguard at the municipal pool during the tourist season, Mr. Maher explains to young swimmers the results of their tests.

LEFT: Mr. Schauf takes a moment to relax during a busy summer to try out the new swimming pool at his Shady Lawn Motel.



On "Wo-zha-wa" weekend, Mrs. Fisher, dressed as a clown, gives a sales pitch for Lloyd's merchandise during Maxwell Street Days.



The tourist season is over and Mr. Lucke, co-owner of the Country Kitchen, closes his place and looks ahead to the opening of school.



RICHARD LUCKE

Teaches classroom and behind-the-wheel driver education . . . enjoys golfing and boating . . . likes to ski during winter months.

DAVID LUKAS

Teaches English and art classes . . . special interest is painting . . . worked as Program Commissioner at a Boy Scout camp during summer.

DALE MAHER

Head of English Department . . . teaches English IV . . . baseball coach, assistant football coach . . . lifeguard at municipal pool.

ANN NORRISH

Teaches Spanish in elementary and high school . . . advises Spanish Club . . . first year at WDHS . . . graduated from Eau Claire State University.

HAROLD PARK

Teaches Latin I, II, and English . . . as junior class adviser has charge of Prom . . . main hobby is fishing of any kind.

ELIZABETH PLENKE

Teaches Shorthand I, II, and elementary typing . . . advises year-book staff . . . attended Business Education Institute at the University.

MARLENE POWELL
Special services . . . first year at WDHS . . . attended summer school at the University . . . specialized in field of behavioral studies.



ORPHA REIFSTECK
Teaches bookkeeping, typing, personal recordkeeping . . . accountant for school organizations . . . also serves as Clerk for Town of New Haven.



GENE ROLAND
Teaches physics and physical science . . . has charge of audio visual program . . . is a graduate of River Falls State University.



RICHARD SCHAUF
Chairman of Science Department . . . teaches chemistry and math . . . head volleyball coach . . . advises school photographers.



CHARLES SIMONITSCH
Teaches woods, general shop, drafting, graphic arts. . . assists with school photography and Junior Prom . . . main hobby is photography.



DONALD SKARDA
Guidance Counselor . . . Chairman of Steering Committee for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Evaluation.



MARCELLA SLOCUM
School librarian . . . advises Librarians Club and Chieftain staff . . . took a library science course and attended workshop during summer.



DIANE SOLBERG
Teaches English and is assistant dramatic coach . . . advises AFS Club . . . taught in the creative arts program during summer.

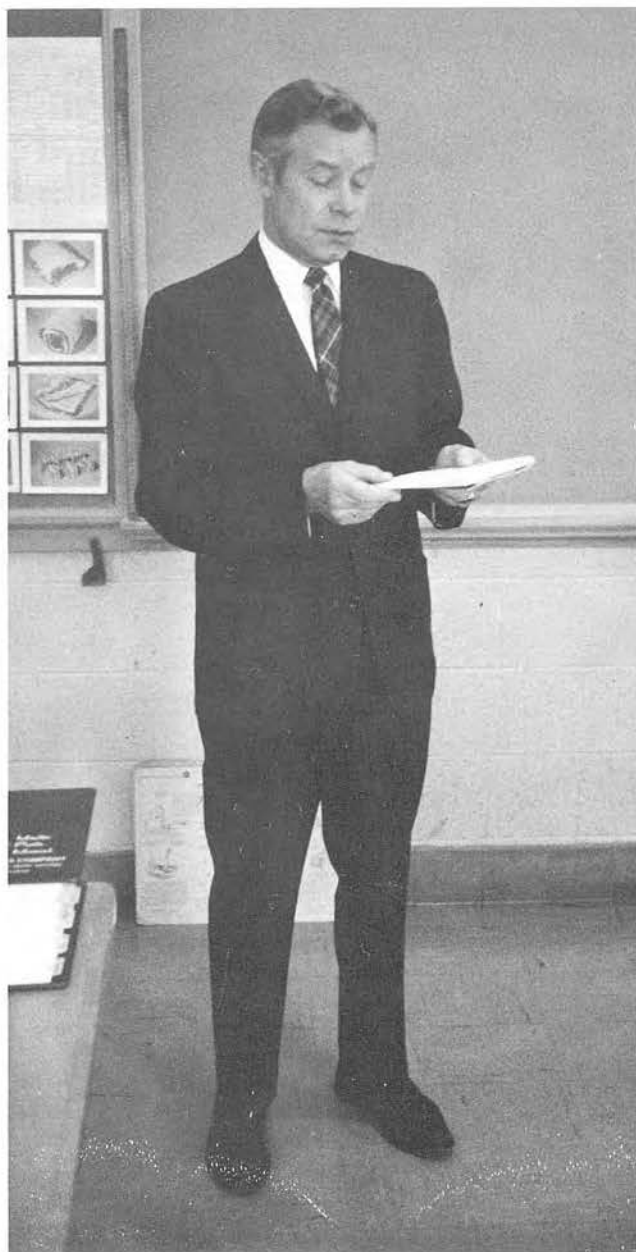
Faculty Teachers Receive Recognition for Professional Achievements



TRUDITH STROEDE
Director, Girls Physical Education . . . advises GAA and Cheerleaders . . . enjoys all sports . . . main hobby is water sports.



FRANK WEIGEL
Teaches agriculture and related courses . . . as FFA adviser, trains teams in various areas to participate in regional and state contests.



Mr. Weigel is president of the Wisconsin Council for United Action in Public Education, a new state-wide group organized in answer to the growing need for cooperative action in support of education.

Popular vote of the student body resulted in the presentation of "The Teacher of the Year" award to Mr. Horn. The award, initiated by the Key Club, was presented at the Key Club spring banquet.

Seniors

Class Officers Lead 152 Seniors Through Final Year

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Kathy Kasdorf, Vice President; Linda Hofmann, Treasurer; Tim Tofson, President. Not pictured: Debbie Sheil, Secretary.



Carol Accola
Kathy Anderson
James Ashline

Debra Anderson
Mainert Anderson
Beverly Baum

Donna Anderson
Cheryl Armson
Randy Bixby

CAROL ANN ACCOLA.

DEBRA L. ANDERSON: GAA 1,2; Pep Club 3,4; AFS 3; Band 1,2,3,4.

DONNA J. ANDERSON: National Honor Society 2,3,4; Arrow Staff 3,4; AFS 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Madrigal Singers 3,4.

KATHY ANDERSON: FHA 2,3,4; Chorus 2,3,4.

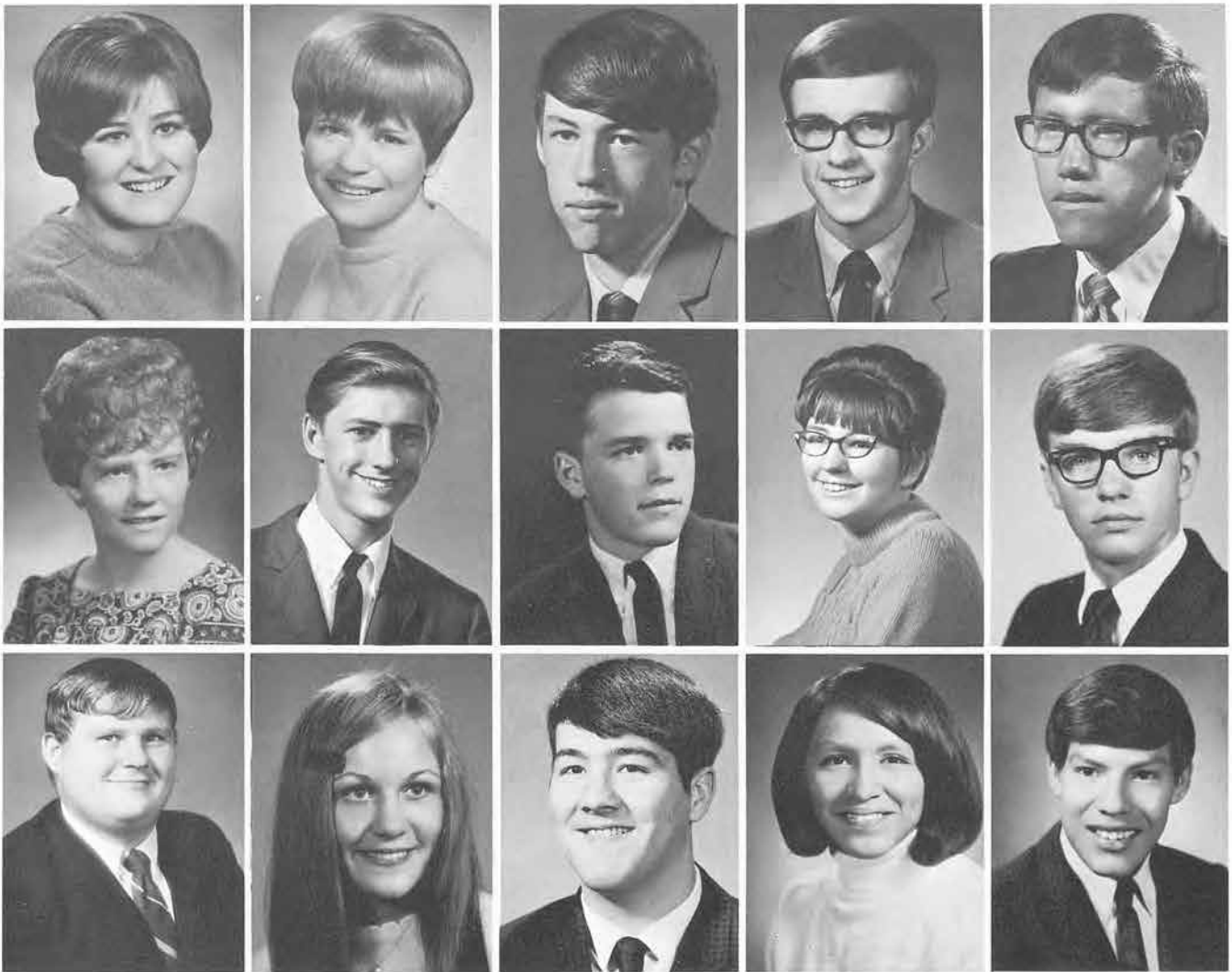
MAINERT J. ANDERSON: Lettermen's Club 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4; Baseball 1,2; Wrestling 2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 1.

CHERYL ARMSON: GAA 1,2,3; Pep Club 3; Newspaper 3,4; Librarian Club 2,3; AFS 3; Band 1,2.

JAMES ASHLINE: Band 1,2; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; Football 3,4; Track 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

BEVERLY BAUM: Transferred from Johnson Creek High School, Johnson Creek, Wisconsin; GAA 2,3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Arrow Staff 4; AFS 4; Spanish Club 2,3.

RANDY BIXBY: Newspaper 1,2,3,4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Class Secretary 2.



Rebecca Borck
Carol Carey
Gerald Corton

Jene Bork
John Coon
Betty Cottine

Jeffrey Braun
Larry Coon
Frank Cummins

Robert Brown
Linda Coon
Rosemary Day

Paul Camacho
Patrick Coon
Wayne Decorah

REBECCA GAIL BORCK: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,4; AFS 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Prom Court 1; Cheerleader 4.

JENE BORK: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Arrow Staff 4; Newspaper 2; AFS 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; FTA 3,4; Girls Track 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3.

JEFFREY F. BRAUN: Golf Team 1,2

ROBERT E. BROWN: Student Council 2,3; Key Club 2,3,4; School Play 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Band Officer 2; Chorus 3,4; Dance Band 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Golf Team 1,2; Class President 2,3; Prom Court 2; Madrigal Singers 4; Intramural Basketball 3,4; Homecoming Chairman 3.

PAUL CAMACHO: Football 1,2; Baseball 4; Wrestling 2; Intramural Basketball 4.

CAROL CAREY: Transferred from Chaffey High School, Ontario, California

JOHN E. COON: Transferred from Bonduel High School, Bonduel, Wisconsin; Baseball 3; Intramural Basketball 3,4.

LARRY W. COON: Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

LINDA L. COON: Transferred from Bonduel High School, Bonduel, Wisconsin; GAA 4.

PATRICK COON: FFA 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2.

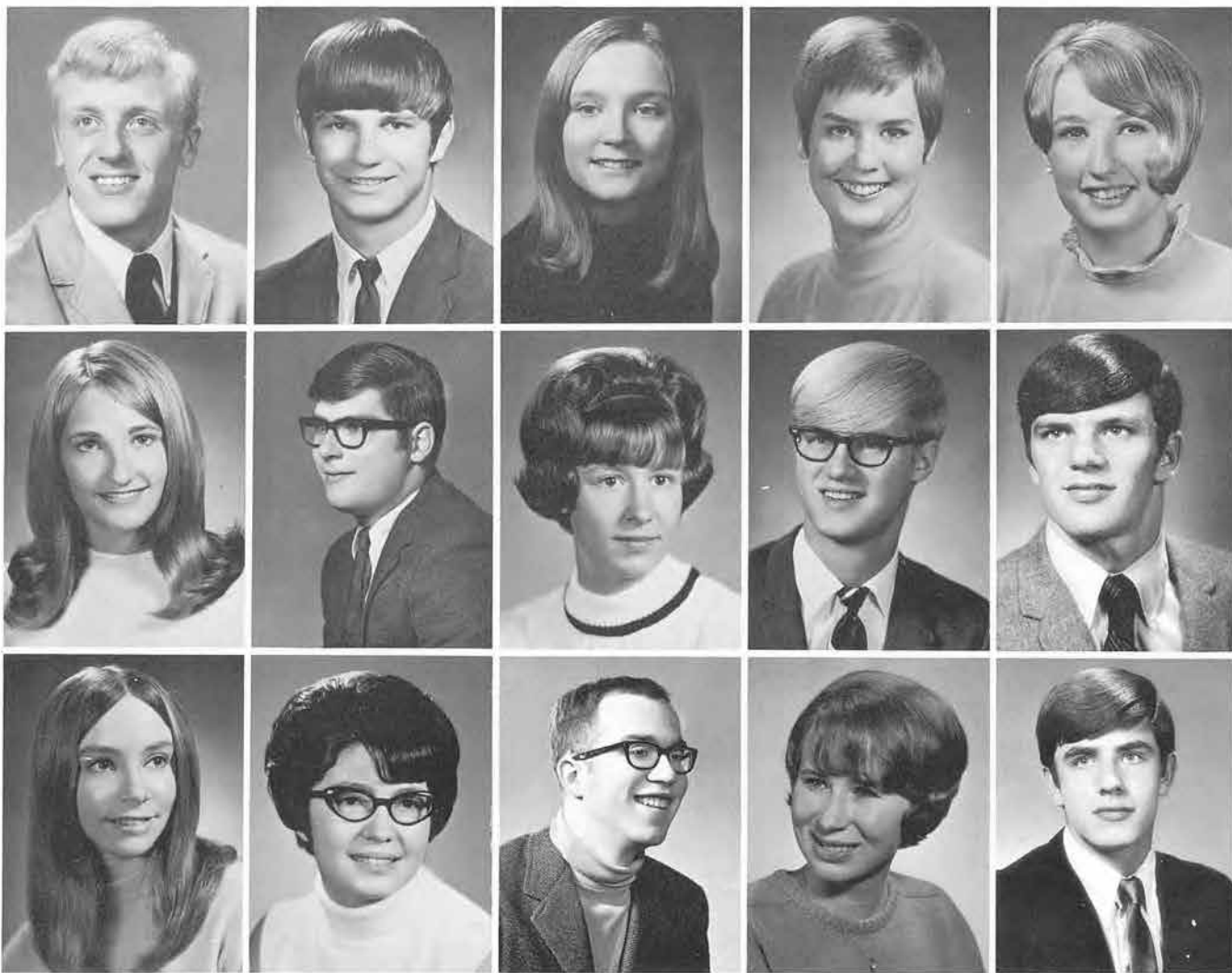
GERALD CORTON: Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 4.

BETTY JEAN COTTINE: GAA 2; Arrow Staff 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3; Chorus Officer 3.

FRANK E. CUMMINS: Transferred from Baraboo High School, Baraboo, Wisconsin; Intramural Basketball 4.

ROSEMARY DAY: GAA 1,2,3; Pep Club 1

WAYNE DECORAH: Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,3,4; Track 2,3,4.



James DeMerit
Marcia Dorow
Bonnie Erickson

Edward Dickman
Herb Droste
Sharon Evans

Mary Dinegan
Ona Dunahee
Thomas Farber

Sharon Donnelly
Joseph Edmonds
Rita Farrell

Carol Dorow
Scott Ennis
Robert Fish

JAMES A. DEMERIT: Key Club 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Band Officer 4; Dance Band 1,2,3,4; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

EDWARD C. DICKMAN: Football 3; Baseball 4; Cross Country 4; Wrestling 3,4; Intramural Basketball 1,2.

MARY ANN DINEGAN: GAA 4; FHA 2,3,4; Girl's Glee Club 3,4.

SHARON DONNELLY: GAA 1,2,3,4; Newspaper 4; Librarian Club 3; AFS 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3.

CAROL D. DOROW: GAA 1,2,3,4; FHA 1; Debate Team 4; Newspaper 1; Librarian Club 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Girl's Glee Club 3; Girl's Track 3,4.

MARCIA DOROW: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; NHS 3,4; FHA 2; Band 1,2,3,4; FTA 4; Spanish Club 3,4; Forensics 1.

HERB DROSTE: Wrestling 1.

ONA MARIE DUNAHEE: FHA 1,2,3; Librarian Club 1,2,3,4; School Play 2,3; Forensics 2.

JOSEPH EDMONDS: Debate Team 1,2; Basketball 1; Track 1,2; Cross Country 3,4; Wrestling 2.

SCOTT LAWRENCE ENNIS: NHS 2,3,4; Key Club 2; Letterman's Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

BONNIE ERICKSON: NHS 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; FHA 3.

SHARON E. EVANS: FHA 1,2,3.

THOMAS M. FARBER.

RITA FARRELL: Transferred from West Allis Central High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; GAA 4; FHA 3.

ROBERT FISH: Arrow Staff 4; Key Club 3,4; Basketball 3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Prom King 3; Volleyball 4.



Sally Fish
Michael Gaffney
Bill Gissal

Carol Follendorf
Mark Gasser
Sharon Gneiser

William Fuchs
Robert Giebel
Randall Goodhue

SALLY FISH: GAA 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Newspaper 1,2,3,4; School Play 3; AFS 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Band Officer 1; Dance Band 2,3,4.

CAROL FOLLENDORF: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; AFS 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Prom Court 2.

WILLIAM FUCHS: Transferred from Sun Prairie High School, Sun Prairie, Wisconsin; Basketball 3, Track 3.

MICHAEL J. GAFFNEY: FFA 1,2,3,4.

MARK A. GASSER: FFA 1,2,3; Wrestling 2.

ROBERT E. GIEBEL, Jr.: FFA 1,2,3,4.

BILL GISSAL: National Honor Society 2,3,4; Debate Team 1,2; Arrow Staff 4; Student Council 1,2,4; Key Club 3,4; School Play 2; AFS 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Band Officer 4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Golf Team 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Basketball 1, 2; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Volleyball 3,4; Intramural Basketball 3,4.

SHARON GNEISER: Chorus 1; Girls Glee Club 4.

RANDALL W. GOODHUE: AFS 4; Track 1; Wrestling 2; Intramural Basketball 3, 4.

Seniors 18th Birthday Is A Big Event In Life of Seniors

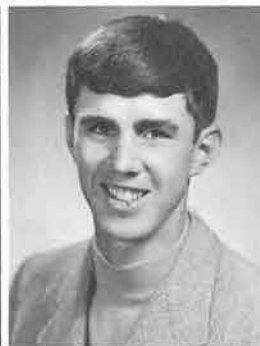
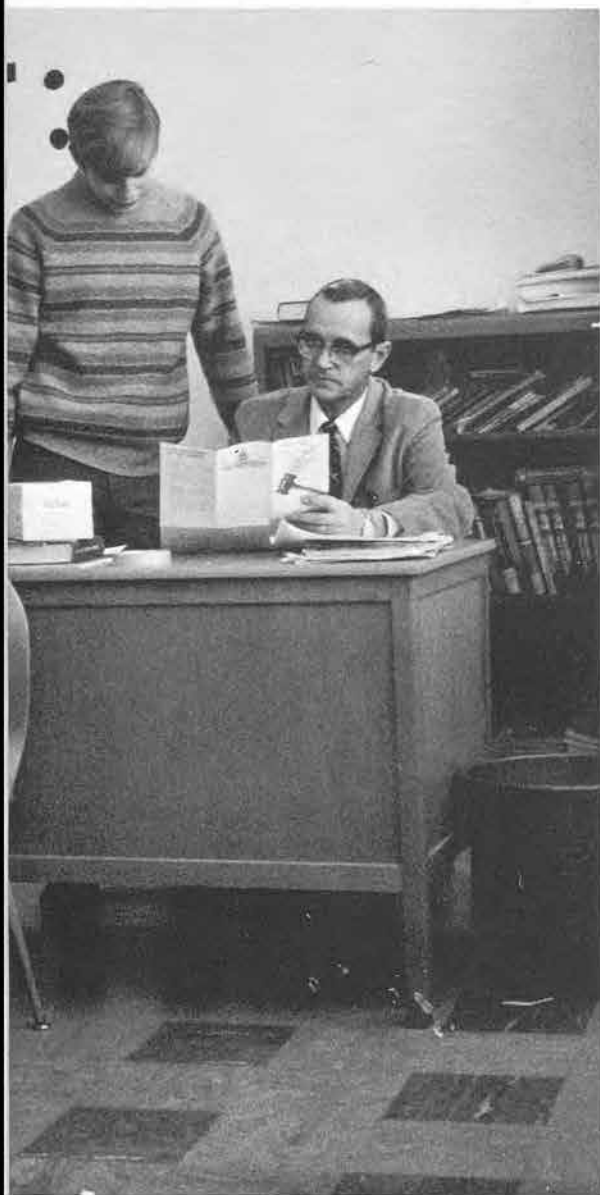
On the morning of her 18th Birthday, Liz Van Wie finds that her locker has been appropriately decorated for the occasion by her friends.



Seniors

Seniors Go to Madison to Watch State Legislators at Work

Bill Gissal and Mr. Lewison, class adviser, discuss plans for the social problems trip to the Wisconsin State Legislature.



Rosanna Gray
Julie Gussel
Sherie Hattle

Monte Green
Jacki Hamm
Alan Hein

Terry Greendeer
Cheryl Hammerly
Barbara Heisz

ROSANNA MARIE GRAY: GAA 1,2,3,4; FHA 3; Chorus 1,2,3,4.

MONTE JAMES GREEN: Transferred from Narbonne High School, Harbor City, California; Football 3; Baseball 2; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4.

TERRY A. GREENDEER: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4.

JULIE JEAN GUSSEL: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Arrow Staff 4; Newspaper 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; School Play 3; AFS 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Chorus Officer 4; Class Secretary 1; Madrigal Singers 2,3,4; Triple Trio 1,2,3,4.

JACKI HAMM: GAA 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4.

CHERYL R. HAMMERLY: GAA 2,3,4; FHA 2,3,4.

SHERIE LYNN HATTLE: GAA 1,2,3; Arrow Staff 4; Newspaper 4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Librarian Club 4.

ALAN HEIN: Forensics 1,3; Newspaper 2,4; School Play 3; AFS 2,3,4; Track 3,4.

BARBARA CAROL HEISZ: GAA 1,2,3,4; Newspaper 1,2; AFS 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Prom Chairman 3.



Peter Helland
Stephanie Horn
Ellen Joyce

Peter Hickethier
Russell Hudzinski
Gail Kaiser

Jean Hilliard
Mary Hurley
Donna Kalamarz

Linda Hofmann
Margaret Jobe
Kathleen Kasdorf

Marty Horkan
Susan Johnson
Dave Kimball

PETER STANTON HELLAND: Debate Team 1; AFS 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; Boys State 3.

PETER ALAN HICKETHIER: Student Council 1; Key Club 2,3,4; School Play 3; Chorus 2,3,4; Basketball 1,3,4; Golf Team 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Class President 1; Prom Court 1; Intramural Basketball 2.

JEAN ELOISE HILLIARD: GAA 3; FHA 1,2,3.

LINDA GAIL HOFMANN: GAA 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; AFS 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Class Treasurer 4.

MARTY HORKAN: Key Club 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court 3,4; Intramural Basketball 4.

STEPHANIE V. HORN: Transferred from Lake Park High School, Roselle, Illinois. Spanish Club 4.

RUSSELL E. HUDZINSKI: Basketball 2; Intramural Basketball 3.

MARY HURLEY: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,3,4; AFS 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3.

MARGARET L. JOBE: GAA 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4.

SUSAN M. JOHNSON: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Arrow Staff 4; Student Council 3; School Play 3; AFS 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Class Treasurer 1; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Homecoming Court 3.

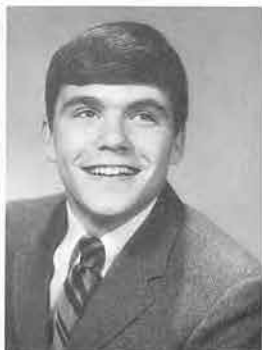
ELLEN M. JOYCE: GAA 1,2,3,4; Arrow Staff 4; AFS 3,4.

GAIL KAISER: GAA 1,2; FHA 1; Band 1,2,3,4.

DONNA KALAMARZ: Arrow Staff 4; Newspaper 3,4; Librarian Club 2,3,4; AFS 1,2.

KATHLEEN KASDORF: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; School Play 3; AFS 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Class Vice-President 4; Band Officer 2,3,4.

DAVE KIMBALL: Football 1; Wrestling 1; Volleyball 2; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4.



Margaret Kimball
James Larson
Marilyn Lowe

James Kivlin
Stanley Larson
Mary Lucke

Charlene Krueger
George LaVigne
Christie Lueck

Stephen Lackore
Mary Leary
Gregg Lytle

Marilyn Lapp
Charles Lebica
Mary Machovec

MARGARET L. KIMBALL: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Triple Trio 2,3.

JAMES B. KIVLIN: Key Club 3,4; Lettermen's 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court 2; Spanish Club 1.

CHARLENE N. KRUEGER: GAA 3; Pep Club 3; Chorus 1,2,3.

STEPHEN A. LACKORE: Forensics 3; Key Club 3,4; Band 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 4; Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2; Madrigal Singers 1,2,3,4.

MARILYN SUE LAPP: GAA 4; National Honor Society 3,4; FHA 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Girls State 3.

JAMES A. LARSON: FFA 1,2,3,4.

STANLEY LARSON: FFA 2,3,4.

GEORGE M. LAVIGNE: Volleyball 3; Intramural Basketball 2.

MARY CATHERINE LEARY: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Forensics 2,3; Arrow Staff 4; FTA 3,

4; Newspaper 1,2,3; Student Council 2; School Play 2,3; AFS 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3; Cheerleader 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Girls State 3.

CHARLES LEBICA: Baseball 4; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4.

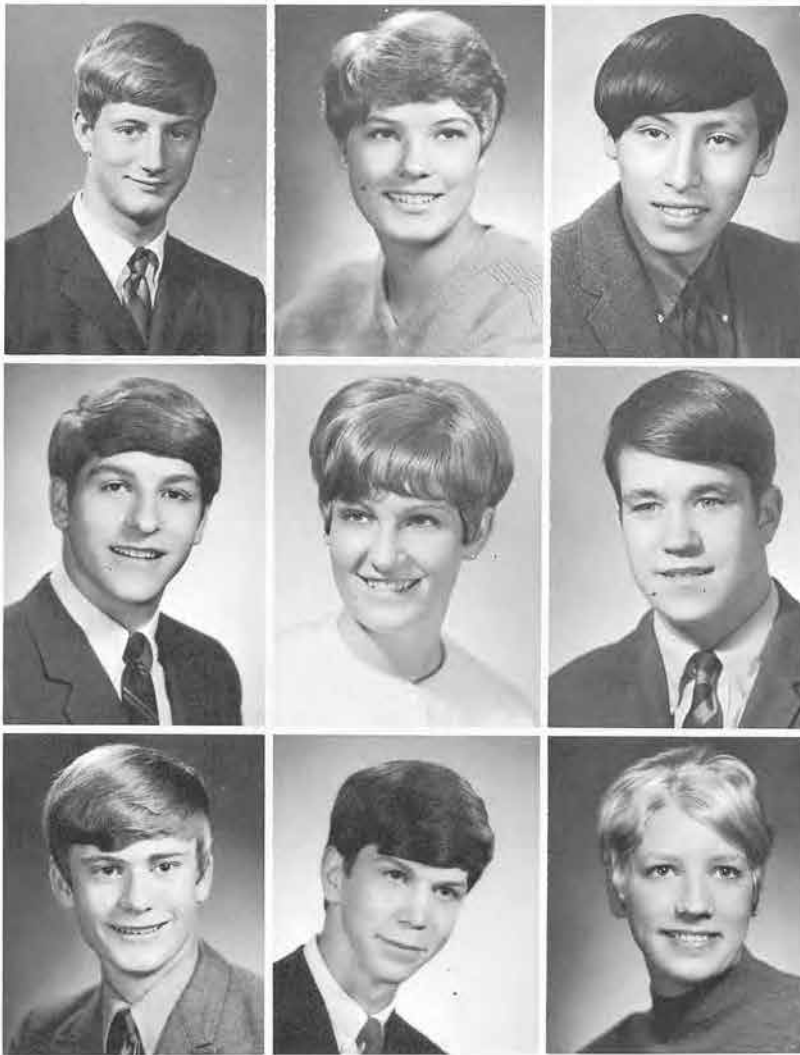
MARILYN LOWE: GAA 3; FHA 2.

MARY IRENE LUCKE: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Student Council 1; School Play 3; AFS 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1; Class Secretary 3; Cheerleader 4; Triple Trio 1,2,3,4.

CHRISTIE L. LUECK: Pep Club 1,3; FHA 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4.

GREGG J. LYTTLE: Newspaper 1,2,3; School Play 3; AFS 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2.

MARY ELIZABETH MACHOVEC: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 3,4.



Lawrence McFaul
Bob Nagel
Thomas O'Connor

Agnes Meltz
Marcia Neubauer
Michael Olson

Stewart Miner
John Newman
Ann O'Malley

LAWRENCE ROGER MCFaul: Band 1,2; Lettermen's Club 4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Wrestling 2,3,4.

AGNES MELTZ: GAA 1,2,3,4; Arrow Staff 3,4; Newspaper 2,3; Band Officer 1,2,4; Dance Band 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Girls State 3; Homecoming Chairman 3; Student Council 2,3; AFS 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Homecoming Court 1.

STEWART MINER: Lettermen's Club 3,4; Football 1; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 1.

BOB W. NAGEL: Basketball 1; Arrow Staff 4; School Play 2,3; Chorus 2,3; Football 3; Prom Court 3; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4; Boys Quartet 3.

MARCIA NEUBAUER: GAA 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Arrow Staff 4; AFS 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court 2,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3.

JOHN W. NEWMAN: Debate Team 4; Chorus 1; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2; Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,4; Intramural Basketball 1,2,4.

THOMAS O'CONNOR: Forensics 1; Key Club 3,4; Band 1,2,3; Football 3; Track 1,2; Intramural Basketball 3,4.

MICHAEL L. OLSON: Football 3; Intramural Basketball 1,4.

ANN O'MALLEY: Transferred from J.J. Case High School, Racine, Wisconsin; GAA 3.

Seniors Seniors Enjoy Hospitality of Rotary Club

Rotarian Jim Walsh greets Dave Schweda, who is one of the senior guests at the Rotary Club's Thursday noon lunch at the Steak and Stein.



Seniors Senior Dress-Up Day Follows Senior Banquet

Mary Machovec and Bill Roll take a few minutes the morning after the senior banquet to discuss the events of the night before.



Randy Palmer
Anne Pennington
Juergen Pfeiffer

Patricia Parchem
Kristine Peters
Patricia Pinta

Pam Pearson
Timothy Peterson
Arnold Platt

RANDY PALMER: Debate Team 1; Newspaper 2; Key Club 4; Cross Country 1; Visual Aids 3.

PATRICIA L. PARCHEM: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; AFS 3; Band 1,2; Prom Queen 3; Spanish Club 2.

PAM PEARSON: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; FHA 2; AFS 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4.

ANNE M. PENNINGTON: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3,4.

KRISTINE PETERS: Transferred from Wabasha High School, Wabasha, Minnesota; Band 3,4.

TIMOTHY L. PETERSON: Student Council 3; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Football Mgr. 2,3,4; Basketball Mgr. 1,2,3,4; Baseball Mgr. 1; Intramural Basketball 4.

KLAUS-JUERGEN PFEIFFER: AFS Student from Germany; Arrow Staff 4; Key Club 4; AFS 4; Band 4; Lettermen's Club 4; Golf Team 4; Spanish Club 4; Volleyball 4; Intramural Basketball 4.

PATRICIA PINTA: Transferred from Snowflake High School, Phoenix, Arizona.

ARNOLD K. PLATT: Band 1,2,3; Chorus 3; FFA 2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 3,4.



Michael Quinn
Lloyd Rodger
Maria Schultz

Lisa Reese
William Roll
Michael Schultz

Barbara Reidelbach
Barbara Ryan
David Schweda

Craig Richards
Cindy Schilling
Gail Shadof

Larry Richter
Dale Schultz
Debra Shaffer

MICHAEL A. QUINN: Transferred from Pius XI High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Baseball 4; Wrestling 3,4.

LISA REESE: GAA 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Arrow Staff 4; Student Council 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3; Cheerleader 4; Madrigal Singers 3,4; Majorette 1,2,3; Triple Trio 1,2,3.

BARBARA L. REIDELBACH: GAA 1,2,3,4; AFS 1,2,3; Band 1, 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Twirler 1,2,3,4.

CRAIG T. RICHARDS: Transferred from Westview High School, Kankakee, Illinois; Key Club 3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Football 3,4; Baseball 3,4; Wrestling 3,4.

LARRY RICHTER: School Play 3; Football 4; Track 3,4; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4.

LLOYD RODGER: Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Football 3; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4.

WILLIAM G. ROLL: Intramural Basketball 2,3,4.

BARBARA T. RYAN: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Arrow Staff 4; Student Council 4; School Play 3; Band 1,2,3; Class Treasurer 3; Prom Court 3.

CINDY SCHILLING: GAA 1; Band 1,2; Girls Glee Club 3.

DALE SCHULTZ: Intramural Basketball 1,4.

MARIA SCHULTZ: GAA 3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 1,2,3,4.

MICHAEL SCHULTZ: Band 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.

DAVID LEE SCHWEDA: FFA 1,2,3,4.

GAIL DIANE SHADOF: Transferred from Brookfield High School, Brookfield, Wisconsin; GAA 2,3,4; Arrow Staff 4; Newspaper 3,4; Librarian Club 3,4; School Play 3; AFS 2,3,4.

DEBRA LANE SHAFFER: Transferred from Little Falls Junior High, Little Falls, Minnesota; GAA 2, Girls Glee Club 3; FTA 4.



Debra Sheil
Steven Thomas
John Utter

Grieg Stanton
Kristin Thompson
Elizabeth Van Wie

Jeff Stroede
James Timm
Magdaleno Valasquez

Randy Tallmadge
Tim Tofson
Barbara Vieth

Don Teresinski
Vicki Tucker
Jaclyn Weber

DEBRA SHEIL: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Forensics 1; Newspaper 2,3; AFS 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Band Officer 4; Class Secretary 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Majorette 3,4.

GRIEG O. STANTON: Football 2; Basketball 1,3; Track 2; Baseball 4; Intramural Basketball 2.

JEFF STROEDE: Intramural Basketball 4.

RANDY TALLMADGE: Key Club 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 3,4; Wrestling 2; Homecoming Court 4; Intramural Basketball 1,3,4.

DON JAMES TERESINSKI: Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4.

STEVEN JOSEPH THOMAS: Transferred from Plantation High School, Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Intramural Basketball 4.

KRISTIN ANN THOMPSON: GAA 1,2,3; AFS 1,2,3,4.

JAMES B. TIMM: Lettermen's Club 3,4; Football 2,3; Track 3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Intramural Basketball 4.

TIM H. TOFSON: National Honor Society 2,3,4; Student Council

4; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Class President 4; Prom Court 4; Boys State 3.

VICKI LYNN TUCKER: GAA 2,3,4; Newspaper 4; AFS 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,3,4; Chorus Officer 4; Class Treasurer 2; Class Vice-President 3; Homecoming Court 4.

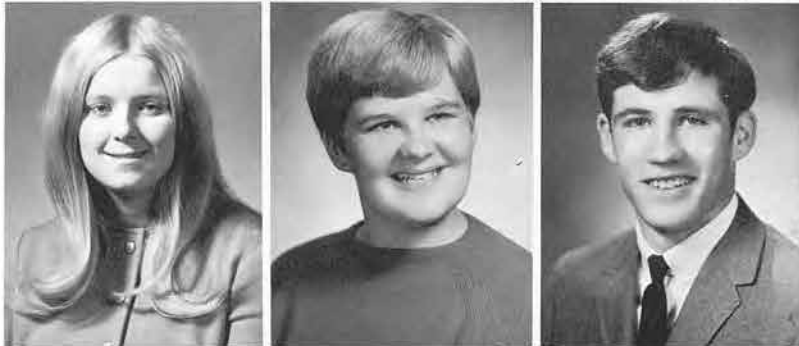
JOHN C. UTTER: Camera Club 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 4; Track 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 4.

ELIZABETH VAN WIE: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2; AFS 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3.

MAGDALENO VALASQUEZ: Key Club 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Class Vice-President 2.

BARBARA LU VIETH: Transferred from Wayne Memorial High School, Wayne, Michigan.

JACLYN WEBER: GAA 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 4; Pep Club 4.



Julie Weisner
Joean Wickus
Barbara Zinke

Chris Westerfeldt
Cynthia Wimann
Debra Zinke

Keith Weyh
Rodney Winchel

Not Pictured:
Craig Cobe
Kathy Cleary
Owen Farris
Gerald Hofmann
Kathryn Seibenrock
Scott Smith
Marilyn Steele
Reynolds Trudell

JULIE K. WEISNER: GAA 1,3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; School Play 3; AFS 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; FTA 3.

CHRIS WESTERFELDT: Key Club 3,4.

KEITH WM. WEYH: Transferred from Portage High School, Portage, Wisconsin; Band 2; Football 2; Wrestling 2; Spanish Club 4.

ZOEAN R. WICKUS: Transferred from Portage High School, Portage Wisconsin; GAA 2,3; Pep Club 2,3; AFS 2,3; Chorus 2,3,4; FTA 3; Spanish Club 3.

CYNTHIA WIMANN: GAA 1,2,3,4; Librarian Club 2; AFS 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Band Officer 3; Spanish Club 3.

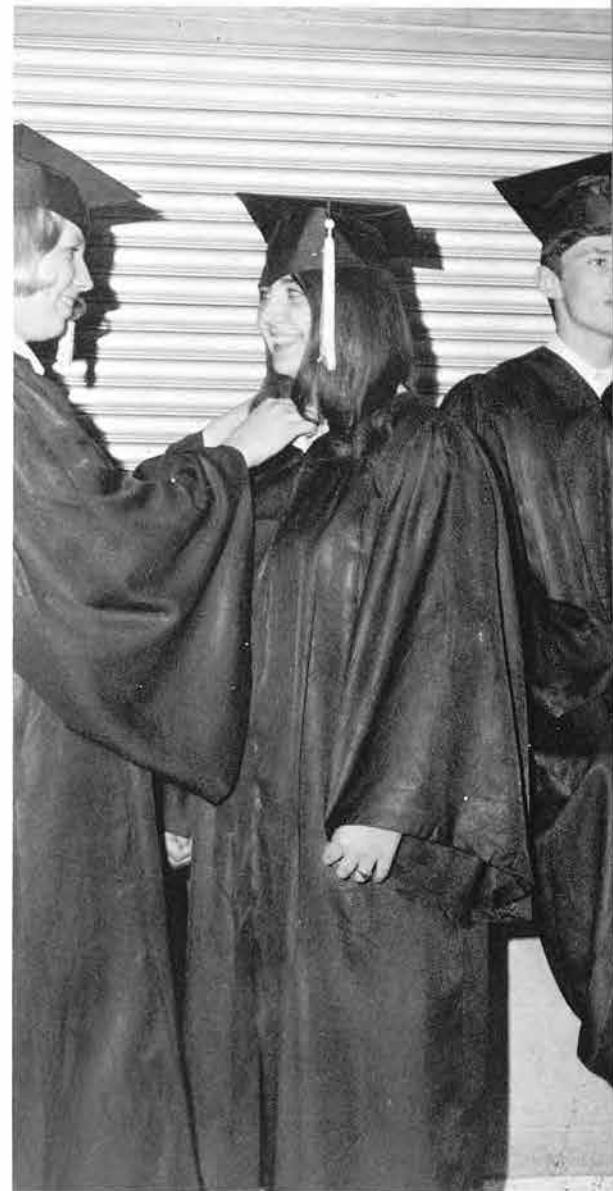
RODNEY D. WINCHEL: Football 1; Track 1; Wrestling 2; Intramural Basketball 1.

BARBARA J. ZINKE: GAA 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2,3; Majorette 3.

DEBRA L. ZINKE: Transferred from Rantoul Township High School, Rantoul, Illinois; GAA 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Forensics 2,3; Arros Staff 4; AFS 3,4; Cheerleader 4; Spanish Club 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3,4.

Seniors Seniors Realize It's a Big Wide World Out There

Jeff Braun and Greg Lytle wait nervously for the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," signifying the beginning of the Commencement march.



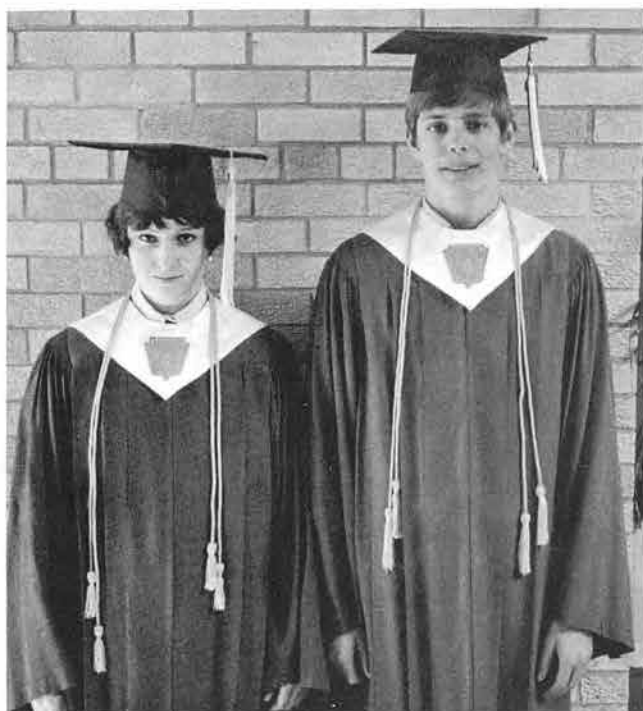
Achievement in Academics and Activity Designates Top Seniors



Pete Helland, Marilyn Lapp, Mary Leary, and Tim Tofson were chosen as Badger Girl's and Badger Boy's State representatives.



Lisa Reese received a letter of commendation for her high scores in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.



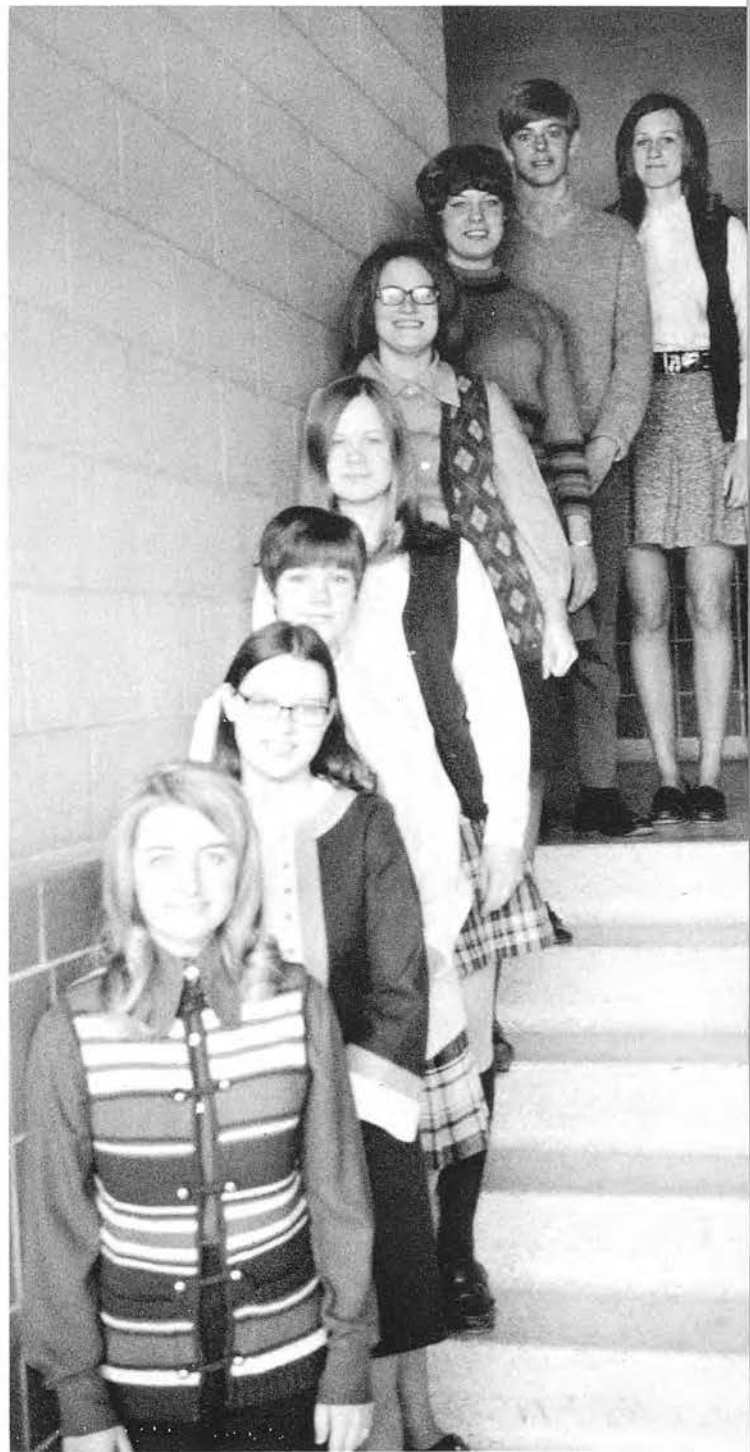
Salutatorian Marcia Neubauer and Valedictorian Bill Gissal received top honors in the graduating class of 1970.



The Good Citizenship Award given by the DAR Chapter was presented to Seniors Agnes Meltz and Tim Tofson.



Because she received the highest rating on the Betty Crocker test, Bonnie Erickson was named the Betty Crocker American Home-maker of Tomorrow for Wisconsin Dells.



The top ten scholastically in the class of 1970 are Debbie Zinke, Randy Bixby, Jacie Weber, Lisa Reese, Sally Fish, Agnes Meltz, Bill Gissal, and Julie Weisner. Not pictured: Mary Lucke, and Marcia Neubauer.



Lou Ann Accola Karen Anderson John Ashline Maureen Avery Mike Baggot Bonnee Bayles Dennis Beard
 John Becker Dianne Bressler Kathy Brown Stan Brunhuber Judy Brunner Kris Buck Yvonne Carey
 Vickie Christensen Alan Coon Candy Coon Betty Corning Pat Cypher Mike Day Gary De Garmo

Juniors

Juniors Sponsor Major Social Event

Mary Delmore Elizabeth Dickerson Linda Dickman Jennifer Dittrich Connie Dorow Diane Draper Vickie Dunahee
 Elizabeth Edmonds Donald Elderkin Shirley Elliot Peggy Ennis Code Erdmann Denise Farris Jane Field
 Marty Fisher Dan Fitzgerald Jim Flemel Pam Garlock Debra Giebel Marcia Ginther Ken Gray



Fred Grefe Jeanne Grefe Erick Grieves Grant Guildner Mark Hamm Judy Hammerly Jim Harper
 Rick Haynes Dave Heinzelman Kristen Helland Don Helley Pam Hickethier Denise Honish Jeannette Howley
 Patsy Heufner Diane Huffman Mike Huffman Loretta Ives Marilyn Jensen Susan Jobe Bill Johnston

of the Year: Prom '70

Diane Jones Diane Joyce Jane Kaiser
 Joan Kaiser John Kaleas Sue Kaminski
 Ken Kimball Darrell Klicko Jerry Knox



Now they are officially juniors. With eager anticipation, Roxanne Tallmadge, Connie Dorow, and Lynn Piekarski stand in line waiting to receive their junior class rings from Mr. Steiner.





Doug Krueger
Gary Mattei
Ben Olson

Anna Kurtz
Chris Molkentine
Velva Paddock

Dennis Lewis
Lee Murray
Kerry Page

Debbie Lowe
Emma Nagle
Cynthia Palmer

Mary Luszczak
Kaye Nelson
Chuck Pearson

Pat Machovec
Ken Nichols
Fred Peasall

Juniors

Juniors Anxiously Await Their Flight

Lee Peterson
Bob Repenning
Mary Simonitsch

Sharon Pfister
John Rhinehart
Vera Skibicky

Lynne Piekarski
Dale Rhinehart
Alva Smith

Jim Poppie
Debbie Schultz
Diane Stacy

Jack Ramer
Terry Schwark
Doug Stanton

Sharon Reidelbach
Karla Sickenberger
Tim Stewart



Karen Stone
Dan Sullivan
Roxanne Tallmadge

Darcee Stowers
Patty Sullivan
Allen Timm

Gregg Stroede
Mike Sweeney
Deborah Tingen



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Mike Day, Vice-President; Pam Wilson, Secretary; Debbie Schultz, Treasurer; Jim Harper, President; Doug Krueger, Prom Chairman.

to Washington and New York

Jamie Tollaksen
Sue Weber
Sylvia Wood

Todd Turner
Vernon Williams
George Zapuchlak

Bob Walden
Pam Wilson
Mary Zapuchlak

Carolyn Wampler
John Wimann
Bev Zinke

Tom Wampler
Toni Wolfram





Janet Anderson	Colleen Avery	Nick Bacon	Richard Berg	Mary Kay	Kathy Birkholz
Mike Bleizen	Jane Borcher	Alan Borud	Glenn Bosshard	Biermier	Richard Brogley
John Buller	Gary Coon	Gary Corton	Teresa Davis	Molly Brandt	Amber Deering
				Diane Decorah	

Sophomores Sophomores Sponsor Money-Making

Mark Hamburg is more than happy to take John Becker's money at the bake sale sponsored by the sophomore class to earn money.

Dave DeMerit	Geraldine Dickman	Sharon Dickman
Margaret Dinegan	Betty Eckert	Edith Erickson
Paul Fay	Betty Fish	Eugene Fish



Debbie Fuchs	Lon Fuller	Diana Gavinski	Julius Geisser	Robert Graack	Byron Gray
Robin Gray	Lyle Greendeer	Sally Greenwood	Richard Hall	Mark Hamburg	Kris Hanson
Dave Harbers	Patti Heidel	Dave Heidtke	Shelly Hein	Monica Holden	Patti Honish

Projects to Enrich Class Treasury

Dan Howely	Sue Huber	Jim Joyce	Bruce Jungenberg	Karl Kahler	Jill Kaiser
Mary Kaleas	Angeline Kaminski	Dan Kimball	Kathy Kimball	Janice Kozak	Sue Lackore
Grace Larson	Leo La Vigne	Bonnie La Vigne	Jay Lebica	Jim Lewison	Donald Linder





Linda Loofboro
Bill Mawbey
Donna Neilson

Steve Luecke
Holden Meyer
Sheree Olson

Le Roy Luke
Ed Nagle
Rose Ann Palmer

John McFaul
Will Nagle
Kathleen Peterson

Jay Marston
Lawrence Neal
Linda Platt

John Marston
Randy Nelson
Mike Playman

Sophomores Sophomores Take First Place in

Margret Poppie
Ginny Rodger
Sandy Schultz

Steve Prindle
Bette Roeker
Dave Shanks

Randy Prober
Patti Roll
Glendon Smith

Paul Quinn
Jolyn Scheer
Nancy Smith

Greg Rihn
Bob Schroeder
Richard Sobojnski

Arnold Rily
Alan Schultz
Sandy Spatz



Sharon Stroede
Philip Uphoff
John Velasquez

Eileen Sullivan
Jo Utter
John Wagner

Mark Thermes
Jeren Van Duch
Bonnie Walker

Doreen Thomas
Curtis Van Schoyck
Lois Walker

Tommy Thompson
Mary Van Wie
Dick Wampler

Casey Trumble
Jim Veith
Ken Weber

Christmas Bulletin Board Contest

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Dave Heidtke, Vice-President; Sally Greenwood, Treasurer; Pat Weidling, Secretary; Greg Rihn, President.

Patti Weidling
Fred Westerfeldt

Laura Wenkman
Jonathan Whitebear

Dan Werner
Penny Wick





Veronica Albright
 Randy Beard
 Nick Cole
 Virginia Albright
 Mary Claire
 Biermeier
 Jeff Corning
 Mark Anderson
 Ted Borck
 Janice Cottine
 Dale Ashline
 Mike Brunhuber
 Duane Deering
 Pat Baggot
 Francis Buck
 Patty Delmore
 Patti Baryenbruch
 Linda Christensen
 Dave Donnelly
 Merle Beard
 Sherryl Christensen
 Pam Dorow

Freshmen

Freshmen Adjust to High School Life

Drue Erdmann
 Christine Funmaker
 Dorothy Guildner
 Tom Erickson
 Pam Gabris
 Joe Gussel
 Fred Farris
 Ralph Garwood
 Jim Hacker
 Kathern Fitzgerald
 Linda Ginther
 Mike Hamm
 Beverly Foat
 Cindy Graack
 Jeff Hartman
 Kelly Forsythe
 Don Gray
 Barbara Heitman
 John Foster
 Lisa Gray
 Eric Helland



Debra Henry
 Buddy Hynek
 Candy Jones
 Janice Hilliard
 Hale Jahn
 Julie Joyce
 Rita Hilliard
 Jeff Jermier
 Dale Kahler
 Jane Hinzman
 Walter Jobe
 Jo Ann Kaminiski
 Mark Holden
 Dwayne Johnson
 Ted Kaminiski
 Dave Honish
 Janine Johnson
 Terri Kasdorf
 Julia Horn
 Sally Johnston
 Mary Kimball

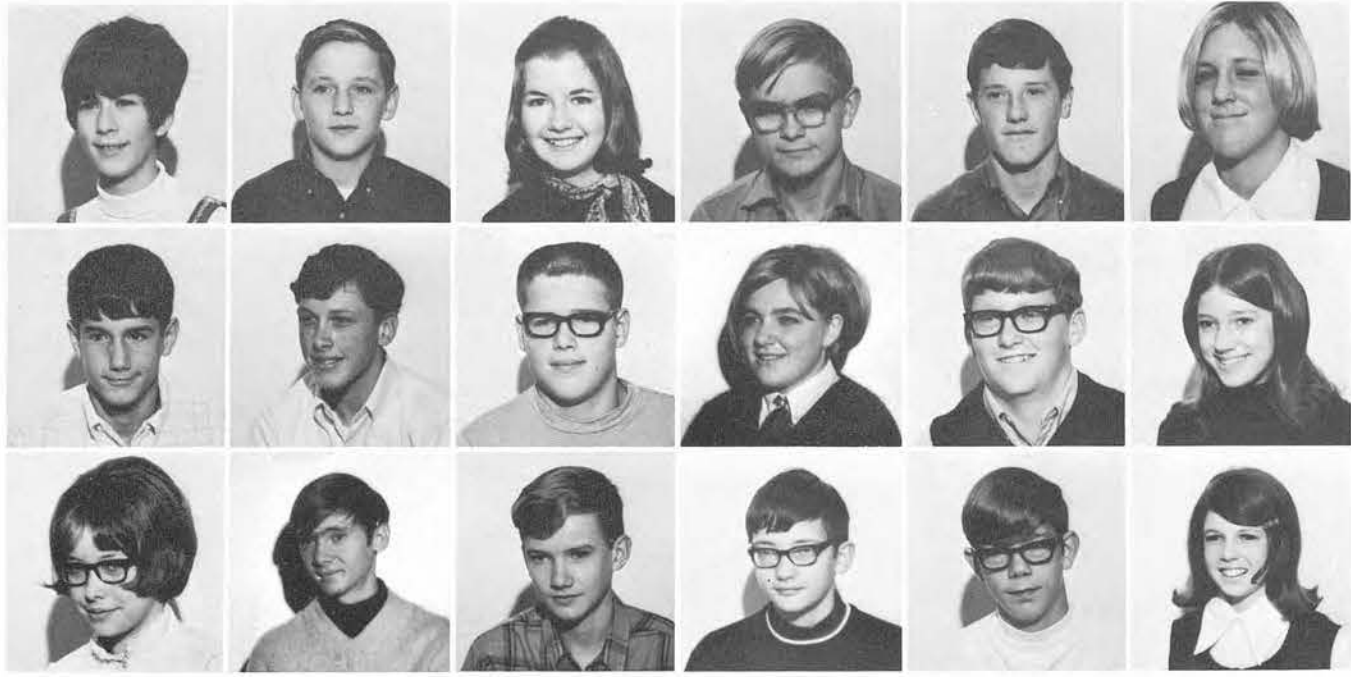
and Make New Friends

Sheri Kingsley
 Gail Knox
 Cindy Kremer
 Mike Kleifgen
 Henry Kochanek
 Donald Krumcheid
 Mark Klicko
 Karen Kozoshok
 Dave Labrenz



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Patty Delmore, Secretary; Steve Schultz, Treasurer; Carol Neal, President; Ronnie Piekarski, Vice-President.





Diane La Vigne
Monte Mattei
Kathleen Novinska

Dave Leege
Mark Mayhew
Dave Pentell

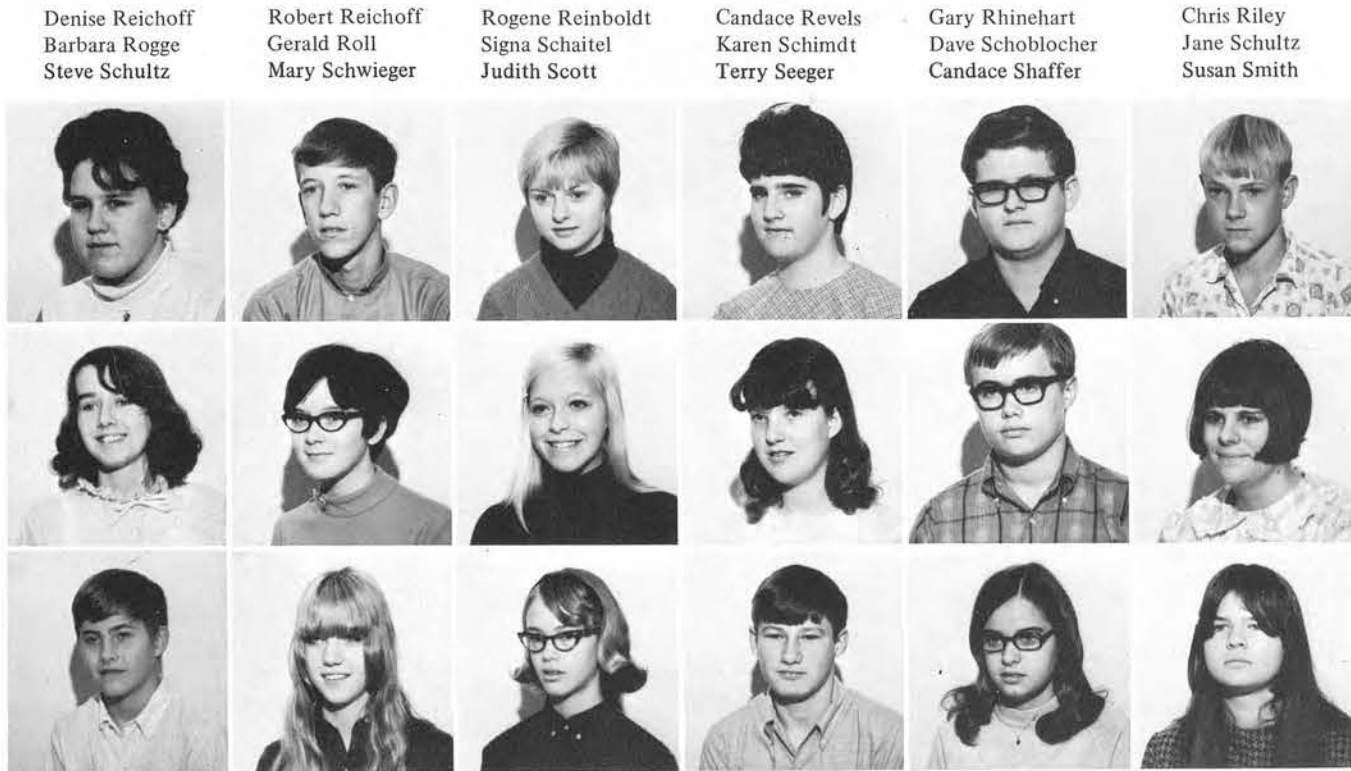
Kimberly Lenovich
Charles Meyer
Dennis Peyton

Richard Lentz
Carol Neal
Ronald Piekarski

Thomas Lucke
Mike Neubauer
Gregory Pikef

Kandy Marek
Janet Nichols
Dianne Reda

Freshmen Freshmen Raise Their Voices to



Denise Reichhoff
Barbara Rogge
Steve Schultz

Robert Reichhoff
Gerald Roll
Mary Schwieger

Rogene Reinboldt
Signa Schaitel
Judith Scott

Candace Revels
Karen Schimdt
Terry Seeger

Gary Rhinehart
Dave Schoblocher
Candace Shaffer

Chris Riley
Jane Schultz
Susan Smith



Sally Snider
Gary Steele
Loretta Stowell

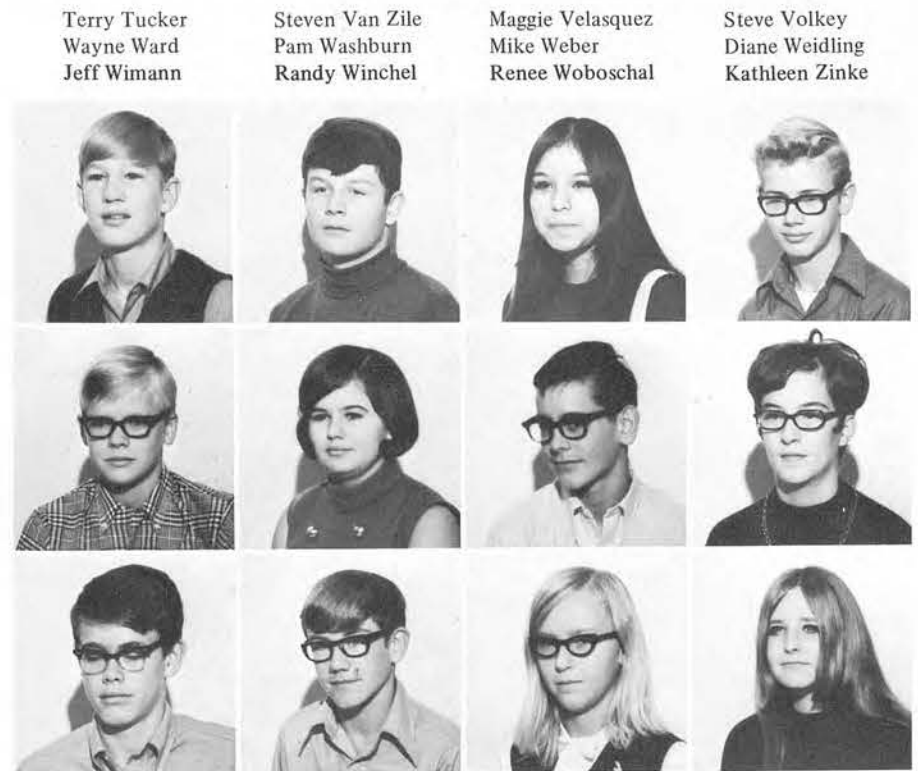
Dave Soma
Leonard Stolte
Barbara Teresinski

Susan Stacy
Thomas Storandt
Toni Thompson



Patty Baryenbruch and Janet Nichols are putting up the freshman Christmas bulletin board which took second place in the contest sponsored by the newspaper staff.

Win Competition Cheering



Terry Tucker
Wayne Ward
Jeff Wimann

Steven Van Zile
Pam Washburn
Randy Winchel

Maggie Velasquez
Mike Weber
Renee Woboschal

Steve Volkey
Diane Weidling
Kathleen Zinke

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ACADEMICS

Take a Moment to Achieve



English, Spanish, Latin

Participation Characterizes Language Classes



To increase their Spanish vocabulary, Gregory Rihn, Pamela Pearson and Christie Lueck concentrate on spelling words in Spanish as they play the word game, scrabble.

Language courses built future foundations in speaking and writing as students studied English, Spanish, and Latin.

Senior English classes, in their study of world literature, used a thematic approach as they analyzed individual novelists and read ARROWSMITH, LORD OF THE FLIES, and A SEPARATE PEACE. Junior classes delved into the past to form family trees in their study of early American literature. In addition to a Driver's Training course, Sophomores had an extensive program studying grammar and writing term papers. Freshmen used the new Robert's approach to grammar this year. Besides learning the elements of the short story, they also read the novel, SHANE, and learned how to use the library.

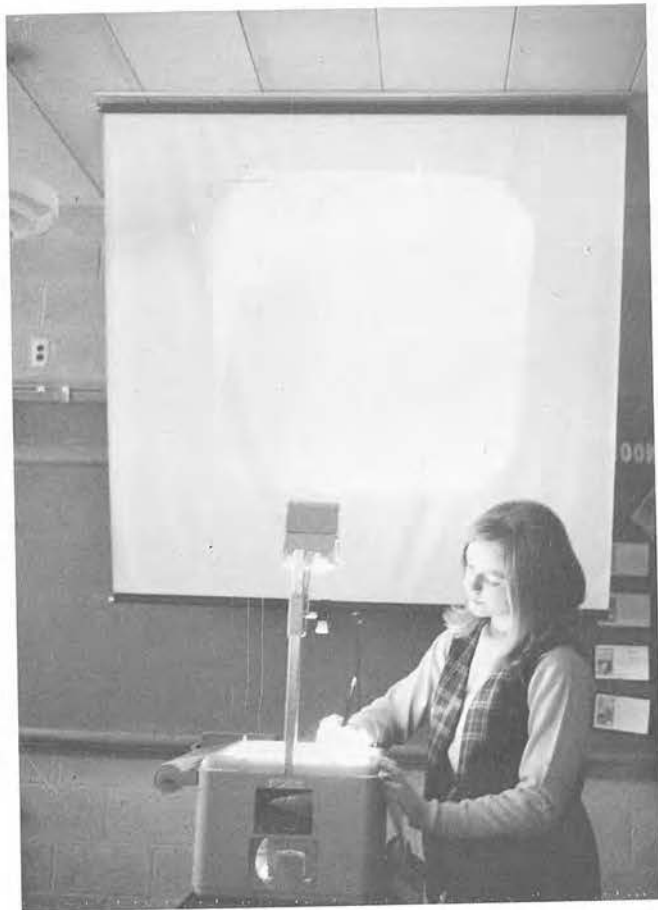
As their introduction to Latin, first year students spent most of their time on reading drills while second year students translated works by Caesar and Virgil to perfect their speaking and writing.

The language lab proved to be an invaluable aid as first year Spanish students learned their basic dialogue. Second year students dwelled on Spanish culture and customs as they increased their knowledge and ability to speak and write in Spanish.



American Literature is the main subject of the junior year of English. Since the piece of literature most common to all Americans is the

newspaper, the year's work is begun with a unit on "Getting to Know America Better Through Its Newspaper."



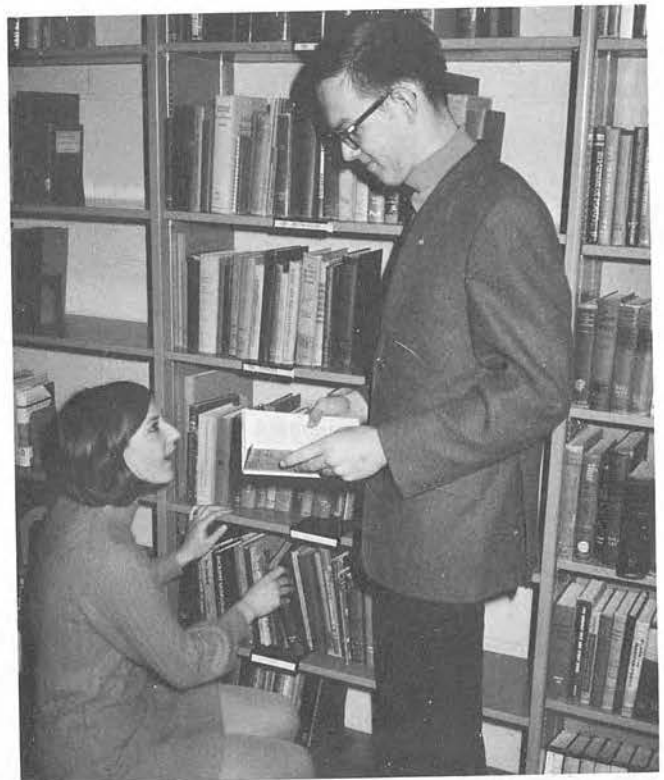
Margaret Kimball and Randy Palmer spend considerable time in the library fulfilling an English IV reading assignment of five novels by one author and a critical comment on the author.



At the Roman banquet held by Latin I class, Mr. Park is surrounded by his willing slaves, Linda Loofboro, Sharon Stroede, Jolyn Scheer, Kris Hanson, and Jo Utter.



In the production of "Little Red Riding Hood" in Spanish, Jennifer Dittrich is the wolf terrifying Little Red Riding Hood, Kim Lenovich, who is protected by the policeman, Janet Nichols.



After a discussion of structures which may follow "be," English 9 student Rita Hilliard uses the overhead to demonstrate a sentence containing a form of "be" followed by an adjective.



To meet a creative response requirement in U. S. History, Jerry Knox as an Arabian mystic from the East amazes the members of his class with his ability to answer unrevealed questions.

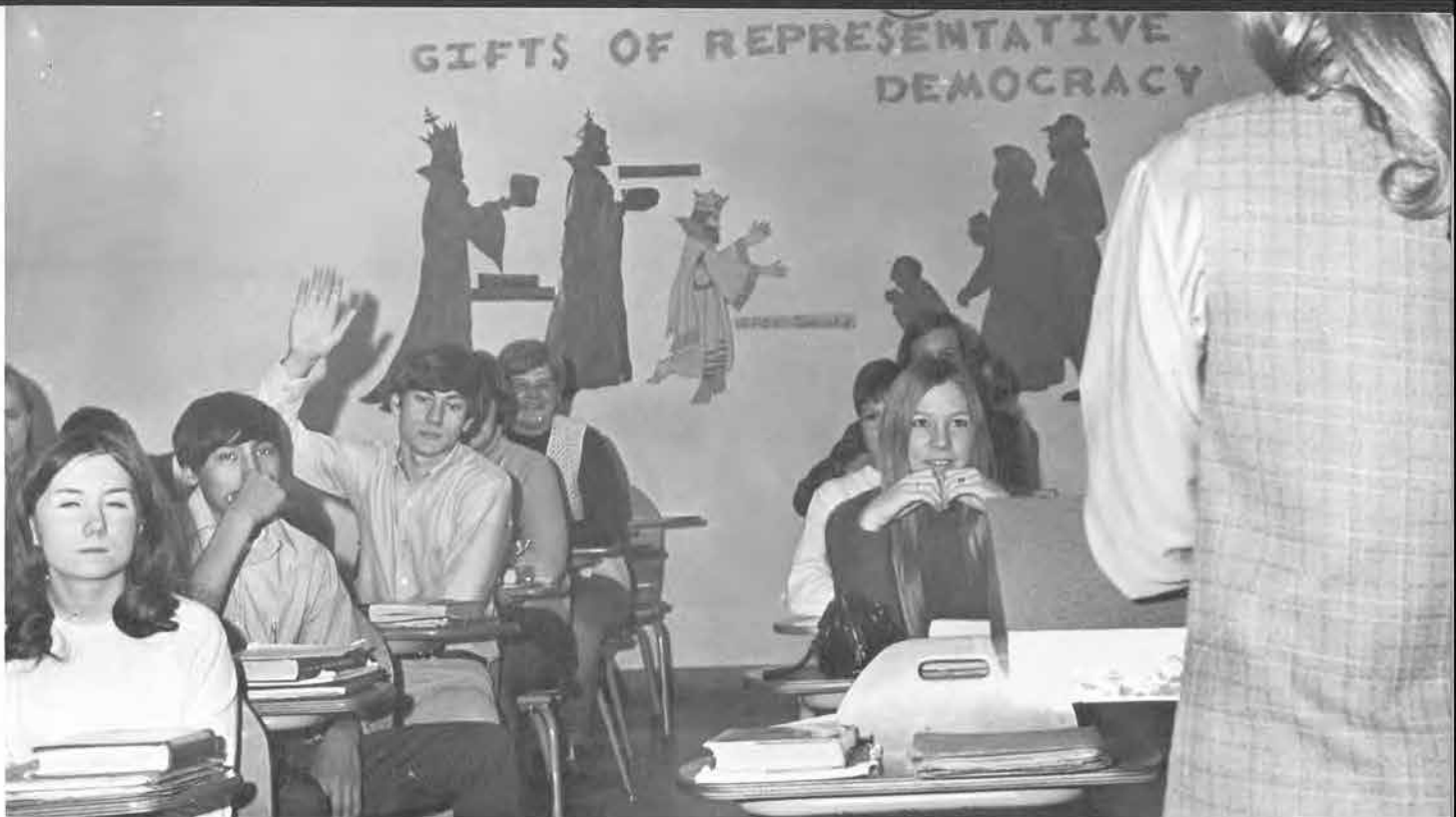


Mr. Horn is helping Julie Horn locate certain Latin American countries as she completes her worksheet on Latin America. This is a social studies father-daughter combination.



"Liberalism versus Nationalism" is the subject of a thought-provoking discussion in a world history class. Members of the panel are

Craig Richards, Kathy Kasdorf, Jay Van Duch, Julie Gussel, John Newman, Jurgen Pfeiffer, and Fred Westerfeldt.



Seniors in this social problems class are considering how effectively America's economic system can compete with those of other nations.

Tom O'Connor is questioning a statement made by Sally Fish in her comparison of communism and a democracy.

Social Studies

Research, Panel Discussions Stimulate Thinking

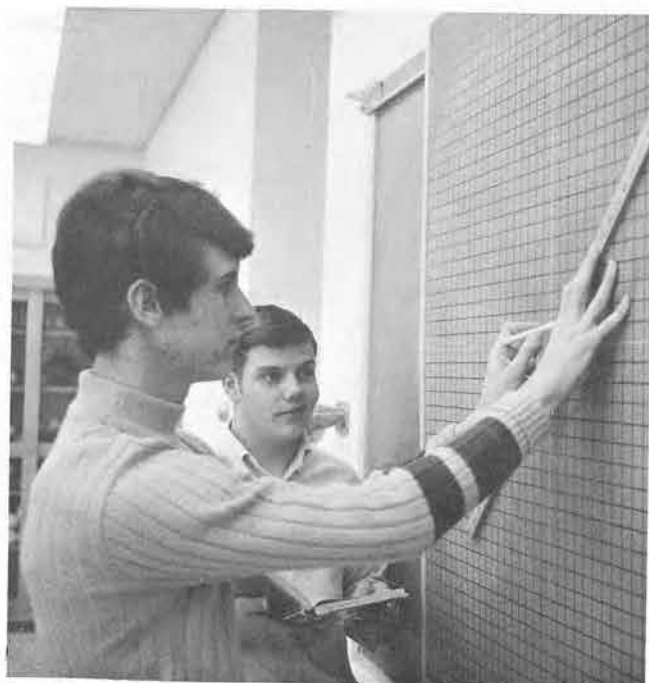


Mike Gaffney checks the library files for information about auto mechanics as he prepares his career paper for social problems.

People, places, events both past and present, social conditions, and legislation concerned social studies students. Individual research and panel discussions allowed students to investigate more specialized topics and increased their knowledge of their obligations as citizens.

Freshmen began with a global history of man and early American history. The World Week magazine provided supplementary textbooks for the study of current events. World history, an elective, gave students a basic concept of the forms of government which men have created and a knowledge of past events which have shaped the cultures of the world. In American History juniors considered, in addition to conventional themes, such topics as urbanism, ecology, concentration in industry, mass communications, civil rights, and world responsibilities.

"I'm ruined. My entire fortune is gone," was a typical remark in social problems class as seniors learned the "ins" of the stock market by imaginary investments. Struggling with tax blanks, planning clever bulletin boards, learning about insurance and Social Security, and writing career papers gave seniors an awareness of problems they will be facing after graduation.



Jon Marston and Dave Heidtke plot the graph of a linear equation in an algebra class illustrating that such a curve is a straight line.

Mathematics

Math Courses Stress Learning Through Discovery

As the world around us rapidly changes so does the world of mathematics by which it is partially governed. WDHS offered a variety of math courses presenting them from a modern point of view. These courses ranged from basic math to Math IV, which was a course planned for the student who desires a career involving the field of mathematics.

There were three consecutive courses of algebra, working with number systems and their operations to the writing of more complicated proofs and equations. Geometry increased the ability of the student to reason and think out problems for himself. He then drew his own conclusions. The problems varied from those surrounding the areas of plane figures to more complicated three-dimensional figures. As a challenge beyond the straight-forward concepts of mathematics and basic analytic geometry, an introduction to calculus was also covered.



Geometry students John Becker, Karl Kahler, and Linda Loofboro are examining the angles and sides of different polygons.



During a unit on different types of cells, Robin Gray looks through the microscope to study the cell structure of aquatic plant cells.

Science

Through Experimentation Students Discover Facts of Science

Man has walked on the moon. Medical science has made great advances in curing disease. Without science education these things could not happen. In today's complex scientific world, students should have a knowledge of science so they can appreciate and understand scientific achievements.

Introductory Physical Science was the freshman science course offered this year in high school. It was a new laboratory oriented course, and the old science room has been remodeled to accommodate IPS. Biology students became acquainted with life sciences; thus they can understand developments in medicine. Chemistry examines matter and the changes matter undergoes. Experimentation enabled students to understand many practical applications of science and to eliminate many myths of science. Physics dealt with the principles of motion, electricity, magnetism, and wave theory and laboratory applications of these principles.

Chemistry students struggle to remember names of chemical com-

pounds and their valences as they write a test on chemical formulas.





A panoramic view of the graphic arts class shows students as they follow the copy from rough draft to complete reproduction. They

become familiar with the composing machine, copying camera, opaquing table, plate-making equipment, and bindery.



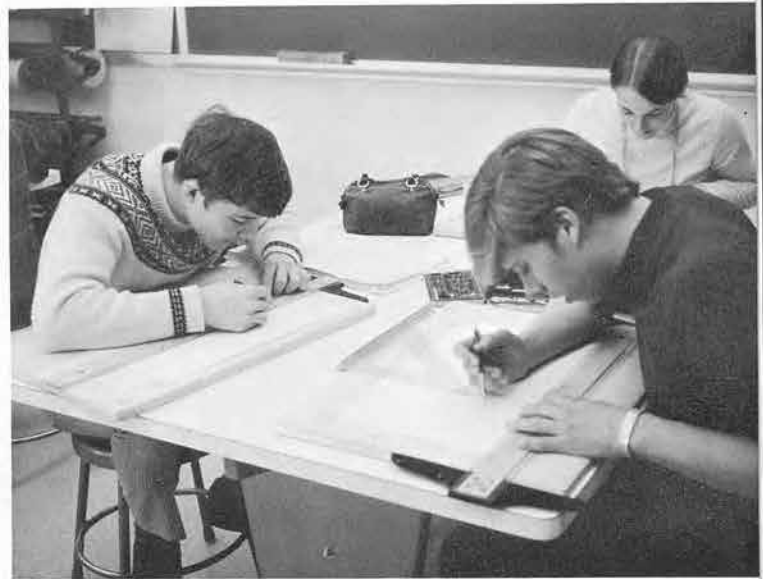
In this busy class, Scott Smith is working at the drill press, Steve Van Zile is finishing a picnic table, Dick Sobojinski is checking the width of his coffee table, while Jim Lewison planes the edge of a board for his gun rack.



Members of a general shop class, Pat Cypher and Paul Fay, pour aluminum into a sand mold to make a casting for a pie mold.



Arnold Riley is working on the wood-turning lathe to turn out a table lamp made of mahogany wood.



Robin Gray, Marcia Dorow, and Chuck Pearson, first-year drafting students, are learning to make three-view drawings.



Robert Reichhoff is helping Jeff Corning glue together parts of walnut and maple for a chess board in a Woods I class.

Industrial Arts

Variety of Courses Give Insight to Industrial Fields

Sparks flew from the blast furnace, motors hummed, saws screeched, and sawdust pyramided on the floor of the Industrial Arts Department as boys gained experience in the operation of tools, advancing from simple tools to the industrial power tools. Courses offered were general shop, Woods I, II, III, Drafting I and II, and Graphic Art I and II. In general shop, boys worked in the areas of woods, sheet metal, casting, and the machine lathe. In Woods I, boys learned the fundamentals of hand tools and simple power tools. Woods II consisted of advanced wood projects. Drafting I emphasized mechanical drawing and the use of the draftsmen tools, while Drafting II was a course in architectural drafting.

Graphic arts, a phase of the printing industry which follows the copy from rough draft to the complete reproduction, was mainly offset printing. Programs for the wrestling tournament, the sectional basketball tournament, and all home basketball games were printing jobs that created on-the-job training for students.



Throughout the semester, cooking classes studied and prepared units on individual foods. The final project is the preparation of an

entire meal. These young chefs, Ken Gray, Monte Green, and Mike Olson are intent on baking a dessert for this meal.

Students Develop Homemaking Skills for Personal and Professional Use



"Lovin' is something from the oven." Angie Fitzgerald and Rogene Reinboldt take care in removing an angel food from the oven.

Homemaking classes prepared girls for their dual role as homemaker and wage earner of tomorrow. Girls developed skills they may apply in managing a home and family. Discussions and practical lab experience helped them solve present problems and gave them techniques to use with future ones.

Fundamental knowledge of housing, meal management, child care, and budgeting proved valuable assets since the girls were able to apply these techniques to their present household problems.

Boys as well as girls were enrolled in class offerings, particularly in the area of foods and food service. Many took the semester foods course with an eye on a career in the food service industry, while others found it helpful for their own use or as a part-time job.



Molly Brandt and Linda Coon learn to coordinate materials and patterns for their particular figure type.

Explaining techniques to be used on today's fabrics, Mrs. Brew shows Kaye Nelson a chart illustrating ways to hem a skirt.



Janice Kozak is giving Patty Sullivan suggestions for finishing a floral arrangement in a unit on house and home furnishings.

At a party for pre-schoolers, the final project of a unit on child care, Theresa Davis tells a story to the little guests.





With eraser, eraser shield, carbon paper, and letterheads in a convenient place and 20,000 WORDS handy for check on longhand

spelling, Sheri Hattle concentrates on typing six mailable letters out of the six dictated in her advanced shorthand class.

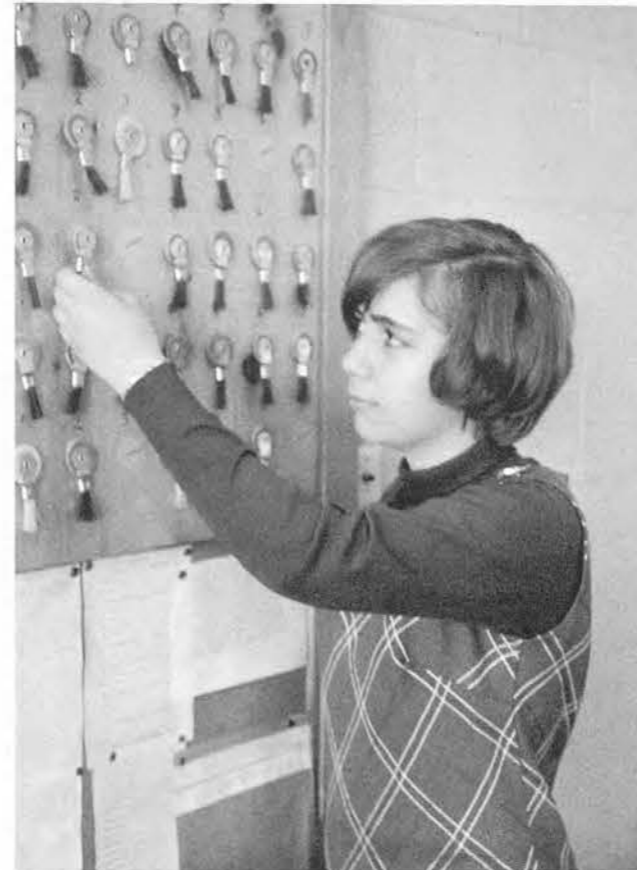
Business Education

Business Courses Beckon Vocationally

Running off 100 copies of a stencil on the mimeograph machine is a routine job for Kathy Anderson and Becky Borck in Typing II.



"Have I typed this one?" Linda Loofboro wonders as she takes an assignment sheet from a drawer in the extra credit filing cabinet.

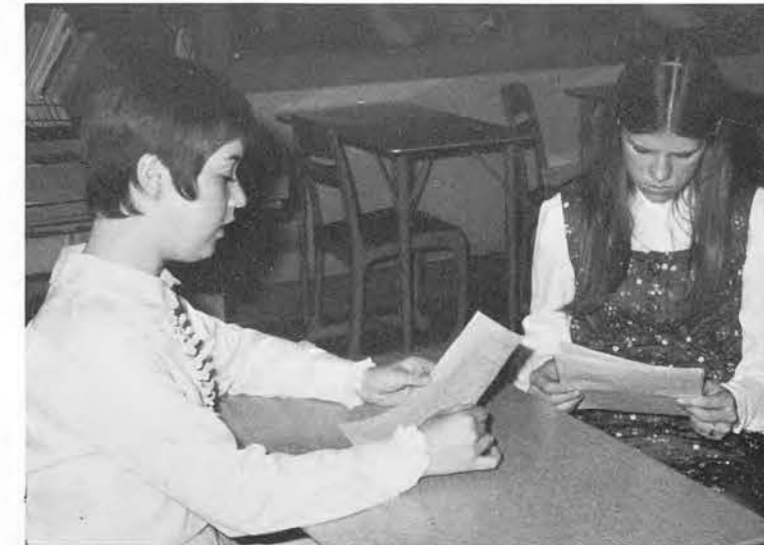


As Cheryl Hammerly takes her typing eraser off the eraser board, she thinks that it would be nice if she never made a typing error.

Minded Students

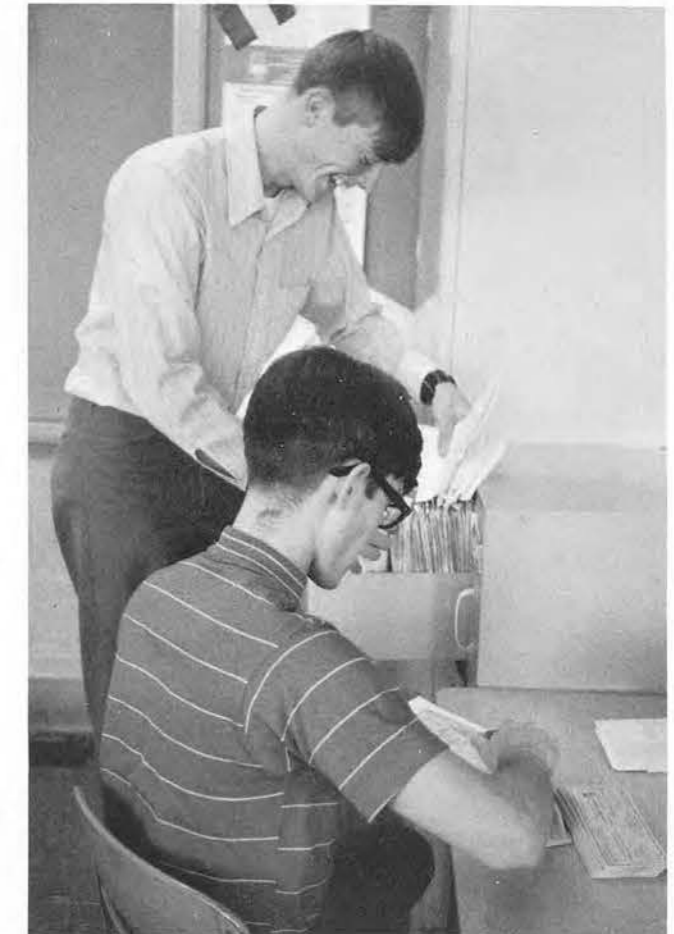
Careers in the business world held high promise for students with alert minds, an aptitude for figures and a good foundation in the English language. New IBM Selectric typewriters, mimeoscope, and filing cabinets increased the efficiency of the Business Education Department. More than fifty per cent of the high school students were enrolled in one or more business courses. Approximately 125 students were enrolled in Typing I. Bookkeeping, shorthand theory, dictation, transcription, advanced typing and office practice prepared many students for immediate employment or for advanced college training. The machines room with its duplicating machine, transcribing machines, calculators, adding machine, and typewriters was in constant use by students who wished to spend extra time perfecting their business skills.

In the spring, state examiners came from Madison to administer employment tests to seniors interested in clerical or stenographic jobs. Grades on these tests gave students ratings with the State Civil Service Commission for employment with the state and the Youth Opportunity Center for employment in industry, and many students went directly into office work upon graduation as a result of participating in this testing program.



It is an unwritten law that everything typed must be proofread, and Sharon Donnelly and Vickie Tucker are proofreading material that has just been typed for a member of the faculty.

Keith Weyh and Scott Smith gain practical experience in reconciling the bank statement as they file vouchers with the cancelled checks.





"Hop, turn, turn, turn" become familiar rhythms to the girls' second hour class as they participate in the folk dancing unit.



Mary Dinegan smiles to herself as Christy Lueck moves the weight to a position five pounds less than the week before.

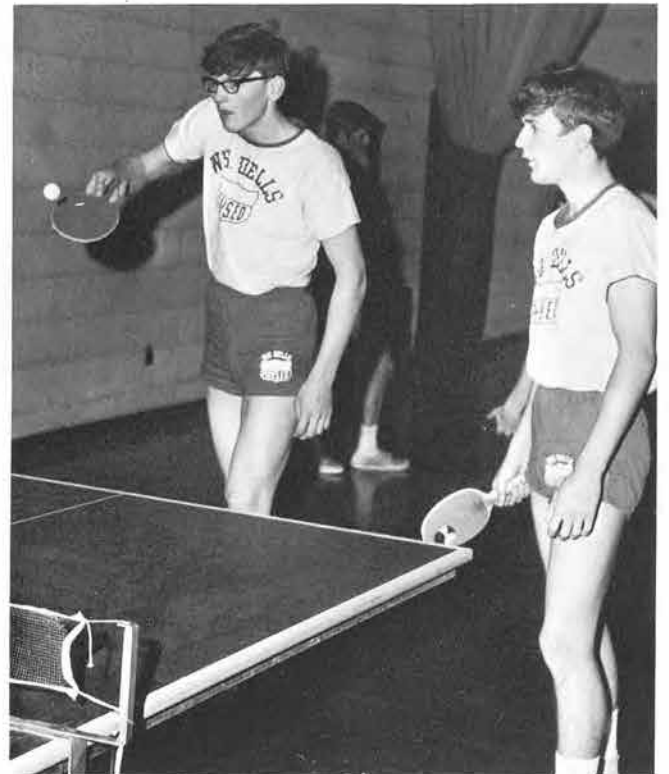
Physical Education Phy. Ed. Program Gears Energy in Right Direction

Physical education classes developed physical fitness and mental alertness as well as providing an outlet for excess energy. Students were directed into channels of wholesome activities as they participated in vigorous team rivalry and the practice of good sportsmanship.

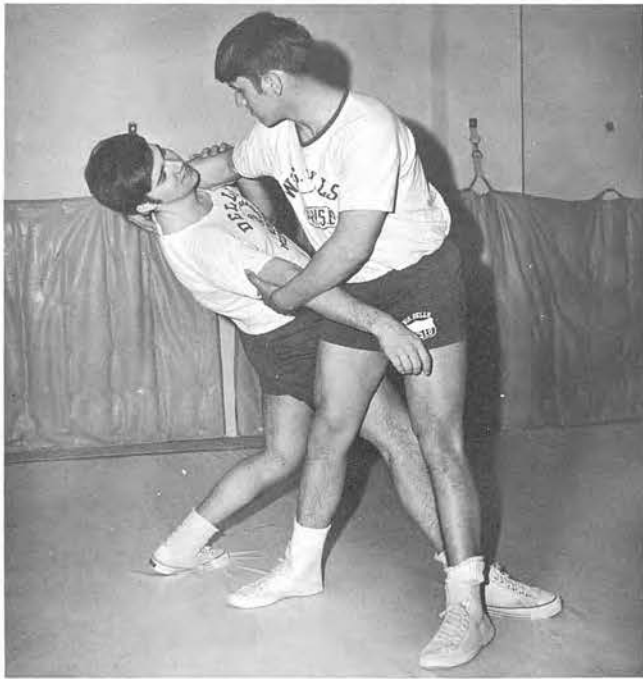
A highlight in the boys' program was a unit on self-defense. In this unit Mr. Kuhl introduced the basic techniques of karate.

Basketball, volleyball, flag football, and softball teams created an atmosphere of competition, both between teams and in self-improvement.

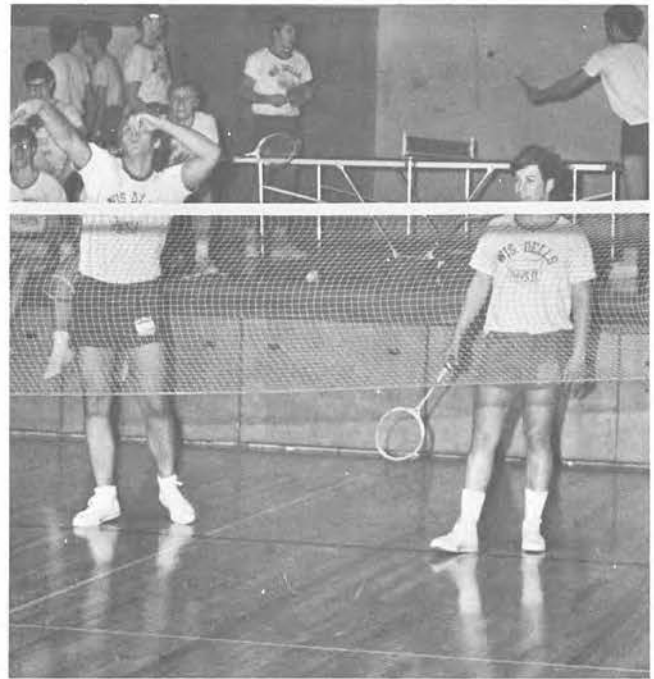
The girls had an opportunity for self-improvement in their study of diet and exercise. Mrs. Stroede instituted the idea of developing healthy attitudes in this area, as well as in team sports.



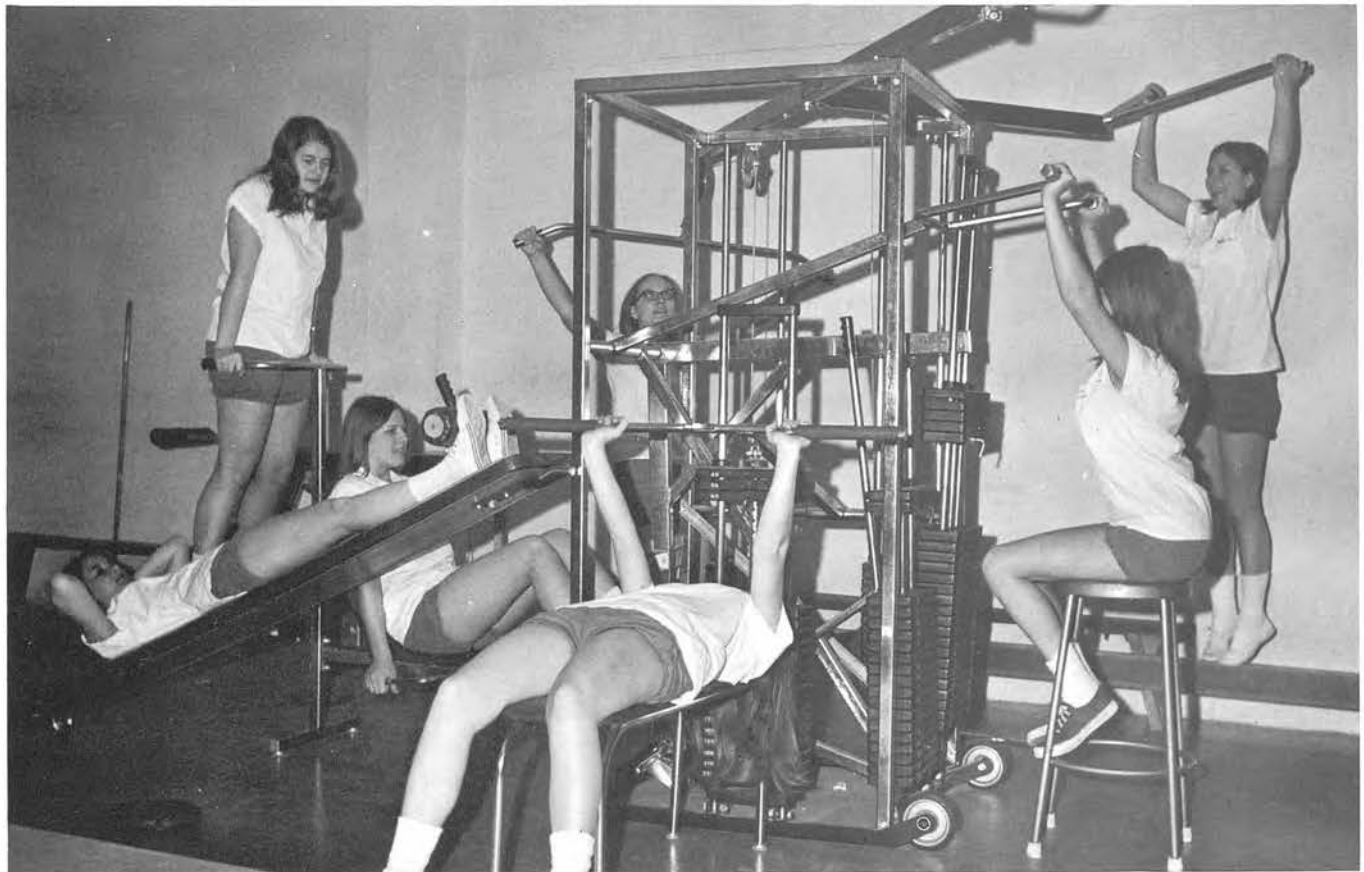
One of the popular phy ed units is ping-pong. Gary DeGarmo returns a quick serve as his partner, Alan Coon, looks on.



Craig Richards demonstrates his ability to defend himself against a move made by Greg Lytle during a unit on self-defense.



Lloyd Rodger watches as teammate Mark Horn smashes the birdie across the court for an important score in a badminton tournament.



These girls learn that there's more to losing weight than just counting calories as they work on the weight machine.



In the small engines division of the basic shop, Dick Wampler, Tom Wampler, and Alva Smith are checking the ignition system of a tractor that they are reconditioning for future use. They plan to give this tractor to Camp Wawbeek.

Agriculture, Basic Shop Electives Spur



Bob Schroeder and Dick Wampler examine samples of corn, one one taken from a nonirrigated portion. They are examining the corn

Interest in Skills for Future Vocations



sample taken from an irrigated portion of a field on a local farm and for yield and number of bushels per acre.

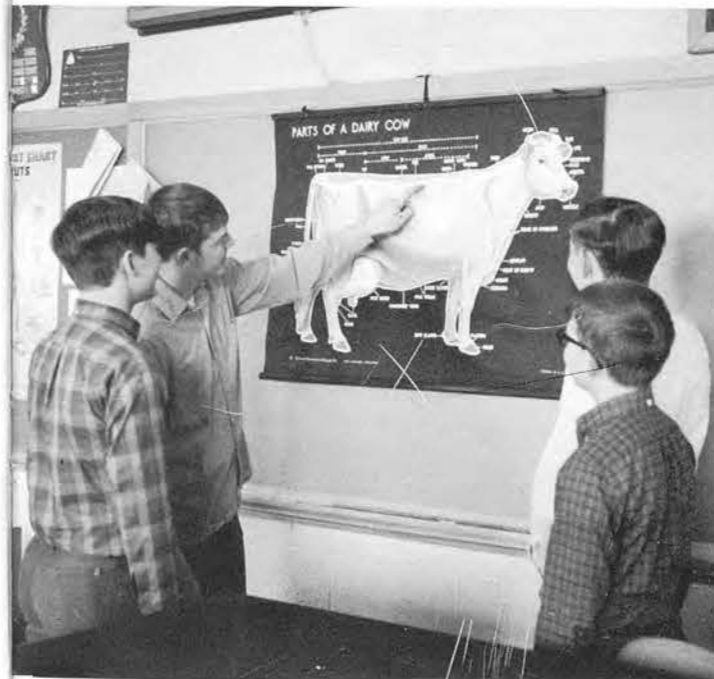
The agricultural program was planned to emphasize the broadened scope of agriculture in relation to the opportunities that exist in agriculture and agri-business. Mechanization and automation have increased the range of preparation in this very important vocation. Boys participated in the study of livestock and crops, their production and marketing. They gained an understanding of the importance of a knowledge of fertilizers and chemicals in modern agriculture. Machinery selection, care, and maintenance were stressed. Soil conservation, management, and soil judging were important units of work. Much time was spent on the study of various occupations in farm related, technical, and managerial fields and the gaining of practical experience in these fields.

Fundamentals in the building industry and the care and repair of small engines made up the core of the basic shop program. The first semester was devoted to the primary fundamentals of carpentry and the use of the "tools of the trade." The second semester stressed the understanding of the operation of small engines and the ability to make necessary repairs and adjustments.



In their study of the quality of dairy products, Pat Coon, Jim Larson, Jeff Stroede, and Jim Ashline keep in mind the matter of scoring sediment pads as they sample milk and cheese to judge these

products for flavor, color, body, and moisture.



Duane Johnson, Dale Ashline, and Dick Wampler study parts of the dairy cow in preparation for judging cows not only for type, but to classify cattle according to preferred style.



Dan Fitzgerald, Gerry Huffman, Pat Cypher, and John Valesquez, in the carpentry division of basic shop, pour concrete to set posts for a protective fence next to the athletic track.



Every band member has a private lesson once a week. Mr. Bestul is giving Randy Winchell a lesson in percussion to develop musicianship and competence on the drums.



New this year is a study of music history and theory to give students a background in music so that they understand the music they are playing. Ron Piekarski and Julius Geisser are watching a film strip showing the first instruments used.

Fine Arts

Art, Music Classes Provide Outlet for Creative Talents

Prospects of an interesting hobby or life's profession intrigued students as they played instruments, sang together, or designed art pieces. The fine arts programs were designed to enrich living through an understanding and appreciation of art and music and to discover talent and encourage further work in that activity.

Two courses were offered to students interested in art: art and arts and crafts. Both courses were planned so that students were able to develop their innate creative abilities. Students interested in music were able to participate in such courses as Mixed Chorus, Glee Club, Madrigal Singers, Band, Dance Band, or the Pep Band. The directors worked with students individually, as well as in groups, to produce the perfection illustrated throughout the year at concerts. Students learned not only to sing and play, but they acquired poise through performance.

Art student Byron Gray contributes his talent and time as he sketches a drawing for a business education bulletin board.





Singing "Come All Ye Faithful," Mary Kay Biermeir starts the processional for the mixed chorus at the Christmas concert.



The pep band provides the "necessary something" that sparks school spirit and enlivens our pep assemblies and home games.

John Utter is taking his turn modeling as members of the arts and crafts class make quick pencil sketches of the model.





Jim Joyce tests his reaction time, the time it takes to move his foot from gas pedal to brake, on the psycho-physical testing machine. Aiding in the test are Jo Utter and Byron Gray.

Special Services Special Services Give



Randy Nelson is using the magazine room adjoining the library to find reference material for an English research project.

Students Vital Help with Individual Problems



Fashion designing is the career which senior Gail Shadof is discussing with Mr. Donald Skarda, guidance director.

The library is the "heart" of the curriculum. Information for a wide range of topics could be found in books, special reference materials, periodicals, pamphlet files, and microfilms.

"Experience is the best teacher," so those involved in driver education were exposed to experience on the open road as well as classroom instruction. As a result of the driving experience and textbook study, students were prepared to pass the driving test and receive the coveted driver's license.

Testing programs and individual interpretation of test scores, explanation of scholarships and financial aid for advanced training were part of the busy agenda of the guidance department. Our guidance director worked with each student to give him an insight to his abilities and aptitudes for a future career.

Going along with the national trend toward increased reading ability, the reading improvement program was designed to increase students' reading rate. Mechanical devices, such as the EDL Controlled Reader, and a variety of reading materials were available for those students who wished to increase their reading power.

A popular phase of another special service was the on-the-job training program. This program was made possible through the cooperation of the local businessmen with the Board of Education.



In a curriculum in which research and study are essential to scholastic success, the library proved to be a valuable aid.



As a participant in the on-the-job training program, Gerry Huffman spent 2½ hours every day working at McClyman's Store.

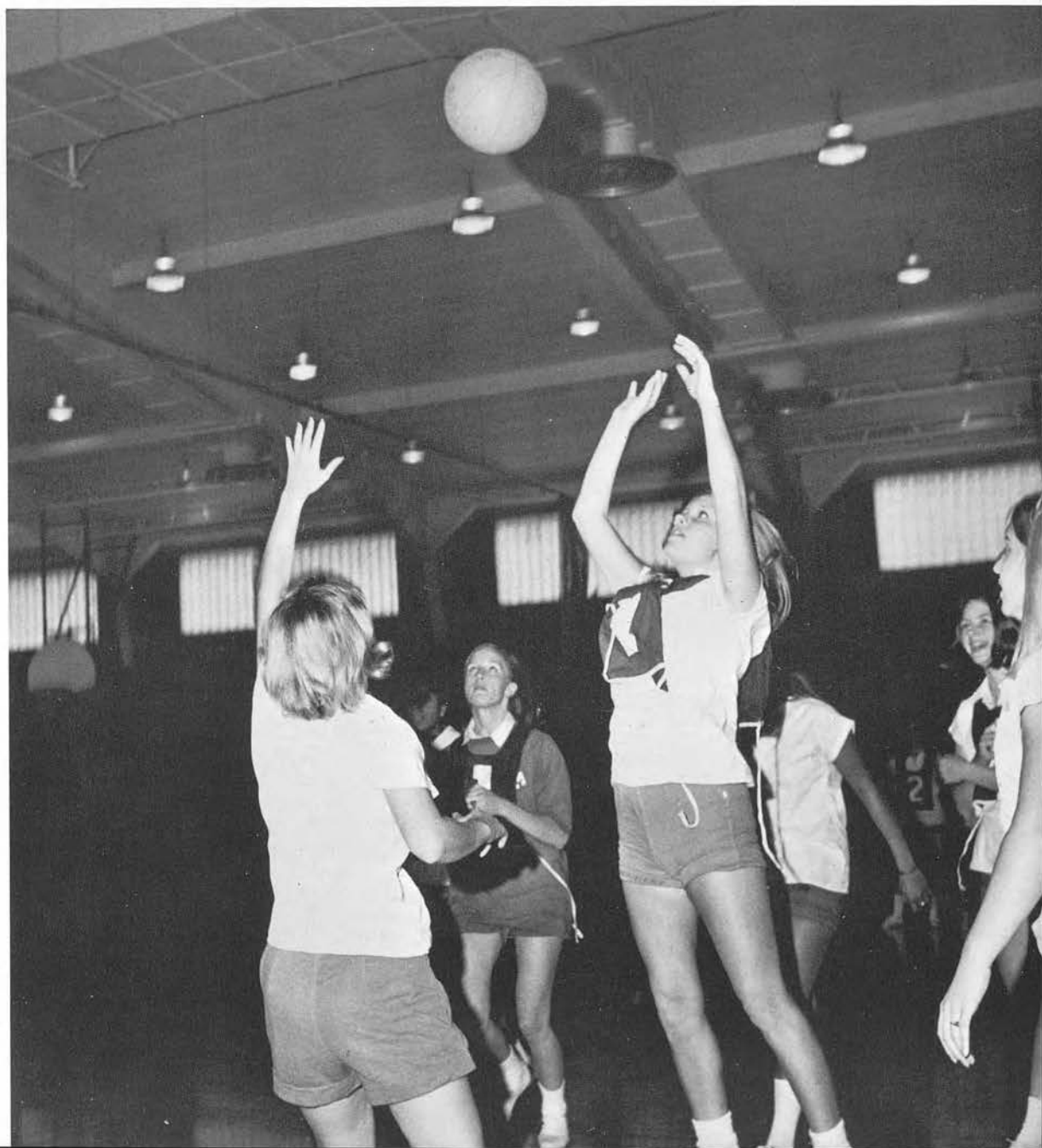


Johnny Huffman, Bob Reichoff, Gary Rheinhart, Nick Cole, and Eugene Fish take advantage of the mechanical devices and magazines in the reading room to increase reading skill.



ORGANIZATIONS

Take a Moment To Participate





FRONT ROW, Seated: M. Dorow, V. Tucker, C. Follendorf, M. Leary, K. Helland. ROW 2: C. Palmer, J. Weber, D. Draper, L. Ives. ROW 3: D. Stowers, M. Kimball, T. Wolfram. ROW 4: D. Honish, J. Hamm, S. Johnson. ROW 5, Standing: D. Anderson, B. Reidelbach, K. Peters,

M. Jobe, P. Honish, S. Reidelbach, K. Kasdorf. ROW 6: B. Zinke, M. Schultz. ROW 7: A. Meltz, B. Gissal, P. Wick, C. Dorow, J. Pfeiffer, B. Zinke, S. Lackore.



FRONT ROW, Seated: J. Weisner, K. Brown, L. Hofmann, C. Lueck. ROW 2: G. Bork, D. Joyce, L. Reese, B. Fish. ROW 3: S. Fish, N. Briggs, D. Schultz. ROW 4: M. Schultz, B. Brown, J. DeMerit. ROW 5, Standing: S. Weber, L. Piekarski, L. Dickerson, G. Guild-

ner, C. Dorow, S. Pfister, J. Gussel. ROW 6: G. Corton, E. Edmonds, S. Kaminski, C. Trumble, J. Kaleas, F. Westerfeldt, R. Tallmadge. ROW 7: S. Stroede, B. Mawbey, J. Utter, J. Ramer, D. Anderson, Band Director Mr. Bestul.

Concert Band

Band Strives to Maintain Leadership in Conference Competition

With flash and sparkle the Wisconsin Dells High School marching band opened the football season. The beat of drums and the crash of cymbals paced the marching band throughout the season which was packed with rehearsals, shows, and hard work.

"Toning down" posed a problem for first semester marching band members as they began second semester in the divided concert band and junior varsity band. Through many hours of hard work and rehearsing, the bands prepared for their three annual concerts: The Christmas Concert, The Spring Concert, and The Stand Rock Concert.

Highlighting this band year was an exchange concert with Green Bay East High School. This annual exchange concert made for a rewarding time for each musician involved in our concert band. An interesting feature was the opportunity given seniors to direct a march during rehearsals. This gave each senior the experience of directing, and also created more interest for fellow bandmen.

For the fourth consecutive year, the concert band entered Class A competition at the annual music festival. This year it was held at Baraboo.

As the year came to a close the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" signified the band's final appearance of the school year.



Twirlers Penny Wick, Barb Reidelbach, Connie Dorow, and Chief Majorette Debbie Sheil and Majorette Kristy Hell and are in position for the flag salute.



ROW 1, Seated: Pam Dorow, Cindy Kramer, Kathy Peterson, Dorothy Guildner, Rose Palmer, Holly Meyer. ROW 2: Mary Zapuchlak, Betty Roeker, Jennifer Dittrich, Barb Teresinski. ROW 3: Julie Horn, Kris Hansen, Randy Nelson. ROW 4: Jane Schultz, Patty Baryenbruch, Diana Gavinski. ROW 5, Standing: Mr. Bestul,

Angie Kaminski, Debbie Henry, Kathy Zinke, Diane LaVigne, Julius Geisser. ROW 6: Dale Ashline, Dave Shanks, Pat Baggot, Kathy Novinska, Julie Joyce, Sally Snider, Terry Kasdorf, Dwayne Johnson. ROW 7: Toni Thompson, Mark Klicko, Randy Winchell, Jay Van duch, Jo Utter.



ROW 1, Seated: Sally Greenwood, Pam Wilson, Jolyn Scheer, Lisa Gray, Jane Hinsman, Diana Reda. ROW 2: Dale Kahler, Theresa Davis, Greg Rihn. ROW 3: Sally Johnson, Candy Schaffer, Linda Christensen. ROW 4: Eric Helland, Diane Weidling, Gary Corton, ROW 5, Standing: Ron Piekarski, John Foster, Rita Hilliard, Patty

Weidling, Monica Holden, Mary Simonitsch. ROW 6: Janet Nichols, Sherry Christensen, Linda Ginther, Steve Lueck, Joe Gussel. Alan Borud, Terry Tucker, Dick Wampler. ROW 7: Chuck Meyer, Randy Beard, Dave Honish, Dave DeMerit, Sue Huber.

Junior Varsity Members Learn Fundamentals

DANCE BAND, SEATED: Cindy Palmer, Jim DeMerit, Bob Brown, Lynn Piekarski, Sally Fish, Debbie Schultz, Maria Schultz, Sharon Pfister, Grant Guildner, Rose Palmer. STANDING: John Utter,

Sharon Stroede, Susan Weber, Elizabeth Edmonds, Jerry Corton, Susan Kaminski, Randy Tallmadge, John Kaleas, Fred Westerfeldt, Agnes Meltz.



of Music

1970 was a year of learning for the 75 freshmen and sophomore members of the Junior Varsity Band. Each member was required to do 12 lessons on the theory of music. In these lessons, they mastered the construction of major and minor scales, chords, and the fundamentals of harmony.

The band worked on a variety of music styles during the year—from modern songs like "Gentle on My Mind" to the more difficult serious music such as "The Dragoons of Villars."

Each student had a weekly lesson with Mr. Robert Bestul, Director, and many students prepared solos and ensembles for the music contest in March. The band as a whole also presented a fine performance at the Band Contest.

The JV Band played in several concerts during the year and marched in half-time shows with the Concert Band during the football season.

Mary Leary and Jack Ramer appear in "The Doctor Is In," one of the numbers in the musical, "You Are a Good Man, Charlie Brown," presented in the exchange concert with Green Bay East HS.





FRONT ROW: Monica Holden, Mary Hurley, Betty Corning, Randy Bixby, Janet Anderson, Mark Holden, John Ashline, Mark Hamburg, Ted Kaminski, Tom Thompson, Dale Ashline, Jim Hacker, Sharon Pfister, Jane Schultz, Jane Kaiser, Cindy Palmer, Nancy Briggs. ROW

TWO: Molly Brandt, Julie Gussel, Kris Buck, Mary Kay Biermeier, Joan Kaiser, Linda Loofboro, Dan Fitzgerald, Bob Brown, Robin Gray, Dave Schoblocker.



TERRY TUCKER, JOHN KALEAS, ROSE PALMER, TERRY GREENDER, VICKIE CHRISTENSEN, BECKY BORCK, DONNA ANDERSON, PAT HONISH. ROW THREE: Kathy Fitzgerald, Rosei Gray, Holly Meyer, Lynne Piekarski, Zoan Wickus, Bill Johnston, Richard Lentz, Chuck Meyer, Mike Kleifgen, Pete Hickethier, Steve Lackore, Nick Cole, Susan Lackore, Debbie Schultz, Jolyn Scheer, Vickie Dunahee, Kathy Anderson.

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Vocal Groups

Chorus Members and Alumni Raise Their Voices



GLEE CLUB FRONT ROW: Barb Teresinski, Maggie Velasquez, Rogene Reinboldt, Signa Schaitel, Patti Heidel. ROW TWO: Patti Delmore, Kathy Novinska, Pam Dorow, Gerry Roll, Candy Revels, Sherry Christensen. ROW THREE: Barb Rogge, Mary Kimball, Ter-

esa Davis, Debra Henry, Janice Cottine, Janice Hilliard, Dale Kahler. ROW FOUR: Gerry Dickman, Mary Claire Biermeier, Cindy Graack, Terri Kasdorf, Linda Christensen, Diane LaVigne, Linda Platt, Sally Johnston.

in Hallelujah Chorus at Christmas Concert



Membership in the Mixed Chorus and Girls' Glee Club provided an opportunity for young singers to develop their talent into mature vocal techniques for self-expression. Miss Ruth Ann Gundrum, vocal director, encouraged participation in the solo-ensemble contest by giving individual lessons, which helped each singer reach his potential.

Both the Chorus and Glee Club participated in the Christmas program, the Spring Concert, and the group and solo-ensemble contest at Baraboo. In addition to those activities, the Chorus performed at the Veterans' Day program, attended the annual Choral Clinic at which Mr. Paul Warren Allen served as the guest clinician, participated in the exchange concert, Baccalaureate services, and the Stand Rock Concert.

Personal poise was developed with each performance, and each of the 57 Chorus members and the 30 Glee Club members came to know more clearly the enjoyment of singing as well as an understanding of good music.

"King of Kings and Lord of Lords" sing the chorus and the alumni as they close the Christmas Concert with Handel's Messiah.

Student Council

Council is Channel for Exchange of Ideas

A vital arm of the student body was the Student Council. The Council, made up of representatives from each class, acted as a liaison group working with the administration to interpret and coordinate student body ideas and suggestions. Through the Council each student could voice his opinion, ask a question, and suggest ideas. Council members were called upon to represent the student body on such matters as the lunch menus, attendance regulations, and the dress code.

Under the direction of Mr. Lake, adviser, Council members organized class elections, arranged plans for the Homecoming activities, and provided a sparkling Christmas tree in the lobby. They scheduled post-game dances, money-making projects of various organizations, and arranged for bus transportation to out-of-town athletics events. Throughout the year, members displayed civic mindedness and leadership ability. Each received a taste of our democratic system, an experience bound to prove valuable in the years ahead.



Penny Wick, Linda Loofboro, Jennifer Dittrich gain experience in budgeting as they consider allotment for commodities when planning lunch menus for March with Mrs. Shirley Brogley.

FRONT ROW: Carol Neal, Jennifer Dittrich, Vicky Christensen, Julie Gussel, Janet Nichols. ROW 2: Linda Loofboro, Greg Rihn,

Barb Ryan, Frank Buck, Pat Baggot. ROW 3: Paul Quinn, Tim Tofson, Jim Harper, Bill Gissal, Jack Ramer. Not pictured: Penny Wick.





FRONT ROW: Mag Velasquez, Vice President; Fred Westerfeldt, Jack Ramer, Chris Westerfeldt, Mark Hamm. ROW 2: Mike Baggot, Ken Gray, Tim Stewart, Ken Nichols, Bill Gissal, Secretary; Jim Kivlin. ROW 3: Dave Heinzelman, Randy Tallmadge, Dave DeMerit,

Craig Richards, Bob Brown, Treasurer; Marty Horkan, President; Mr. Reineking, Adviser. ROW 4: Tom O'Connor, Jim Harper, Jim De Merit, Bob Fish, Pete Hickethier, Steve Lackore, Jurgen Pfeiffer, Randy Palmer.

Key Club

Key Clubbers Form Club Within a Club

Marty Horkan and Dave DeMerit give up a study hall to rearrange the equipment in the audio-visual room.



The WD Key Club is an active service organization which is sponsored by the Dells Kiwanis Club. Under the supervision of Mr. Reineking, the Key Club performed many services to the school and the community throughout the year.

A special project incorporated by the Key Club this year was the management of the AV Department. About fourteen members of the Key Club gave up study halls to take care of projectors and clean lenses. They also took care of mailing and receiving movies by making out order slips and sending used movies back. Besides these commitments, they participated in the Homecoming activities, provided the athletic programs at the various athletic events, and instituted the Teacher-of-the-Year award.

The Key Club helped the Kiwanians to put on an auction and a Chic Pic during Wo-Zah-Wah days. At Christmas time the Key Clubbers held a party for the residents of the new retirement home. They also distributed Christmas baskets in behalf of the Kiwanis Club. At a party held for the children of Fern Dell school, the members gained an understanding of the problems of mentally retarded children.

Annual Staff

Arrow Staff Publishes

“Take a Moment to Remember”

Work on the 1970 Arrow was actually begun a year before publication with the writing of the poem, “Take a Moment,” by Julie Gussel, which established the main theme. From that point, co-editors Agnes Meltz and Mary Leary began to coordinate their own original ideas with the proper techniques Mary learned at the Yearbook Editor’s Clinic at the UW in Madison. A meeting of the staff was called in September and tentative assignments were made. This was the first year for money-making projects, as the staff attempted to finance the annual.

Plagued by unrelenting deadlines, the staff worked diligently to produce a yearbook that would help WDHS students to “Take a Moment” to remember this 1969-70 school year.

RIGHT: Checking and rechecking the layout and the copy of the intramural basketball double-page spread, co-editors Mary Leary and Agnes Meltz prepare for the first deadline of the school year.



FRONT ROW: Ginny Bork, Debbie Zinke, Marcia Neubauer, Susan Johnson. ROW 2: Donna Anderson, Bev Baum, Betty Cottine, Julie Gussel, Sue Weber, Denise Honish. ROW 3: Ellen Joyce, Donna Kalamarz, Gail Shadof, Barb Ryan, Sherie Hattle, Mary Leary, Editor;

Lisa Reese. ROW 4: Mrs. Plenke, Adviser; Agnes Meltz, Editor; Bob Nagel, Jurgen Pfeiffer, Pete Hickethier, Bill Gissal, Bob Brown, Ben Olson.



FRONT ROW: Randy Bixby, Sherry Christensen, Kim Lenovich, Janet Nichols. ROW 2: Cheryl Armson, Sally Greenwood, Vicki Christensen, Feature Editor; Sharon Donnelly, Julie Gussel, Mrs. Slocum, Advisor. ROW 3: Sharon Reidelbach, Lynn Piekarski,

Kathy Cleary, Penny Wick, Vicki Tucker, Deb Schultz. ROW 4: Sue Kaminski, Jane Hinzman, Jerry Knox, Sports Editor; Al Hein, Sheri Hattle, Gail Shadof, Donna Kalamarz.

Newspaper Staff

Thursday Means Weekly Issue of the Chieftain



Editor Sally Fish reviews the previous week's Chieftain articles for possible follow-up stories and pictures.

The twenty young journalists on the Chieftain staff strove to compose an interesting, high-quality newspaper as well as develop writing technique. Editor-in-chief Sally Fish planned special features, studied papers from other schools, and made weekly assignments.

Sports editor Jerry Knox covered all of our athletic events throughout the year. Vickie Christensen, feature editor, handled the task of editing all the stories and poems contributed by creative staff members. Opinion polls and editorials tended to bridge gaps within our student body, and news items and sports articles informed the community of the happenings in WDHS.

Each September a banquet was held in the cafeteria to kick off the year's activities, which were directed by Mrs. Slocum, adviser. During the Christmas Season, the staff sponsored a bulletin board contest when each class displayed originality. In the spring the Dells Events honored the editor and the staff members at a noon luncheon at which time the newspaper awards were presented.



FRONT ROW: Randy Bixby, Treasurer, Mike Baggot, Student Co-ordinator; Agnes Meltz, President; Linda Hofmann, Secretary; Miss Solberg, Adviser; ROW 2: Sally Greenwood, Sheryl Christensen, Kim Lenovich, Kathy Peterson, Molly Brandt. ROW 3: Pat Honish,

Jolyn Scheer, Chris Hansen, Linda Christensen, Sharon Stroede, Laura Wenkman. ROW 4: Penny Wick, Jo Utter, Mary Van Wie, Jurgen Pfeiffer, AFS Student; Diana Gavinski, Rose Ann Palmer, Betty Roeker.

American Field Service Hosts Student

FRONT ROW: Mary Hurley, Ginny Bork, Karen Stone, Sylvia Wood, Becky Borck, Vickie Christensen, Toni Wolfram, Debbie Zinke, Susan Johnson, Jeanne Grefe. ROW 2: Julie Gussel, Liz Dickerson, Marty Fisher, Donna Anderson, Jennifer Dittrich, Lynn Piekarski, Debbie Schultz, Marilyn Jensen, Pam Wilson, Sharon Reidelbach, Cindy Palmer. ROW 3: Bev Baum, Diane Joyce, Bev Zinke,

Kathy Kasdorf, Bonnie Bayles, Kristy Helland, Mary Leary, Denise Honish, Diane Draper, Sue Weber. ROW 4: Cindy Wimann, Kristin Thompson, Sherie Hattle, Carol Follendorf, Julie Weisner, Alan Hein, Greg Lytle, Liz Van Wie, Vickie Tucker, Gail Shadof, Ellen Joyce.



At our first football pep assembly, Mr. Reineking presents courtesy tickets to Jurgen for all athletic events.

from Germany

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

To Jurgen Pfeiffer, our foreign exchange student from Germany, the United States was a foreign country, but the warm welcome, thoughtfulness, and friendliness of Wisconsin Dells students quickly made him feel that he belonged here. We profited from his year's stay with us, and we will always remember his cheerful ways, ready smile, and willingness to help. He has been to us a memorable representative of international friendship. We hope that we have given him as much as he has given us in the area of truthful ideas about our different ways of life. Bill Gissal, a member of our AFS club, also spent the summer in Spain under the Summer Abroad Program.

Money-making projects such as bake sales, the candy machine, and a post-game dance were important parts of the year's activities. Miss Diane Solberg, 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 friendliness.



"Lest we forget," Randy Bixby and Mary Van Wie are assembling photos of foreign exchange students who have spent a year at WDHS for a framed picture to be placed in the study hall.

At the annual AFS Christmas party, Bill Gissal as Santa Claus tells Jurgen about the various traditions of the American Christmas.





FRONT ROW: Debbie Zinke, Jacie Weber, Marcia Neubauer, Susan Johnson. ROW 2: Marcia Dorow, Bev Baum, Marilyn Lapp, Mary Lucke, Lisa Reese. ROW 3: Donna Anderson, Bonnie Erickson, Ma-

ria Schultz, Mary Leary, Susan Weber, Vicki Christensen, Denise Honish. ROW 4: Agnes Meltz, Bill Gissal, Julie Weisner, Tim Tofson, Scott Ennis, Jack Ramer, Mr. Skarda, Adviser.

National Honor Society **NHS Members Enjoy Freedom from Supervised Study**

NHS members enjoyed the privilege of free planning of their study programs and appreciated the fact that they were allowed to use their judgment as to where and how they could accomplish the most work. In addition to maintaining an 89 average with no grade less than a B, members were expected to take a constructive lead in classroom and extracurricular activities. They contributed their time and abilities to perform services which benefited both the school and fellow classmates. They demonstrated qualities of loyalty, dependability, and honesty in their relationship with students and faculty.

Although the National Honor Society is an honorary rather than a service organization, there were two services performed throughout the year by members of the society. Members kept the names of outstanding students before the student body by posting their pictures and names in the "Chiefs in the Spotlight" display area. They also kept the "Coming Events" case up to date. In the spring NHS members with Mr. Skarda, the adviser, visited the Milwaukee County Zoo.



Julia Weisner and Maria Schultz believe in being comfortable while they insert letters in the announcement case of coming events.



Sharon Pfister discovers that painting potatoes can be fun as she serves as a teacher's aide for a young kindergarten student.

FTA **Future Teachers Study Modern Trends in Education**

Students seeking a career in teaching gained an insight into the real values of education. Under the direction of Mr. Al Horn, regular meetings were held the third Tuesday of each month. The first major task of the year was the drawing up of a constitution and its ratification. Mr. Skarda informed the members about the opportunities education holds as a future occupation and the college requirements involved. Miss Wysocki told of her experiences in working with mentally retarded children at the Fern Dell School. The club also exchanged meetings with surrounding FTA Clubs.

During National Teacher's Week a tea was held in the cafeteria for the faculty. During this week the members gained valuable knowledge and experience when they served as teacher's aides for a day at the local elementary schools.

FRONT ROW: Ginny Bork, Marcia Dorow, Mary Zapuchlak. ROW 2: Loretta Ives, Emma Nagle, Betty Cottine, Marilyn Jensen. ROW 3: Mary Leary, Sharon Donnelly, Sherie Hattle, Cindy Palmer, Shar-

on Pfister. ROW 4: Roxanne Tallmadge, Dan Fitzgerald, Mr. Horn, Adviser; Don Helley, Karen Anderson, Bonnie Bayles.



Future Farmers of America

Leadership Plays Strong Role in FFA Activities

Cooperation and participation in leadership activities prepare FFA members today for roles as adults. The Dells Chapter won the Sectional Chapter Safety Award for the third consecutive year. This recognition entitled the chapter to send two boys to the National Safety Congress. Members selected Tom Wampler and David Schweda to attend this event, which was held in Chicago in October.

Members William Johnston and Dwayne Johnson took first place honors in the annual Columbia County Conservation speaking contest, William in the senior division and Dwayne in the junior high division. For their interest and work in cooperation, Kendal Nichols and Tim Joyce received trip awards to the American Institute of Cooperation in Illinois.

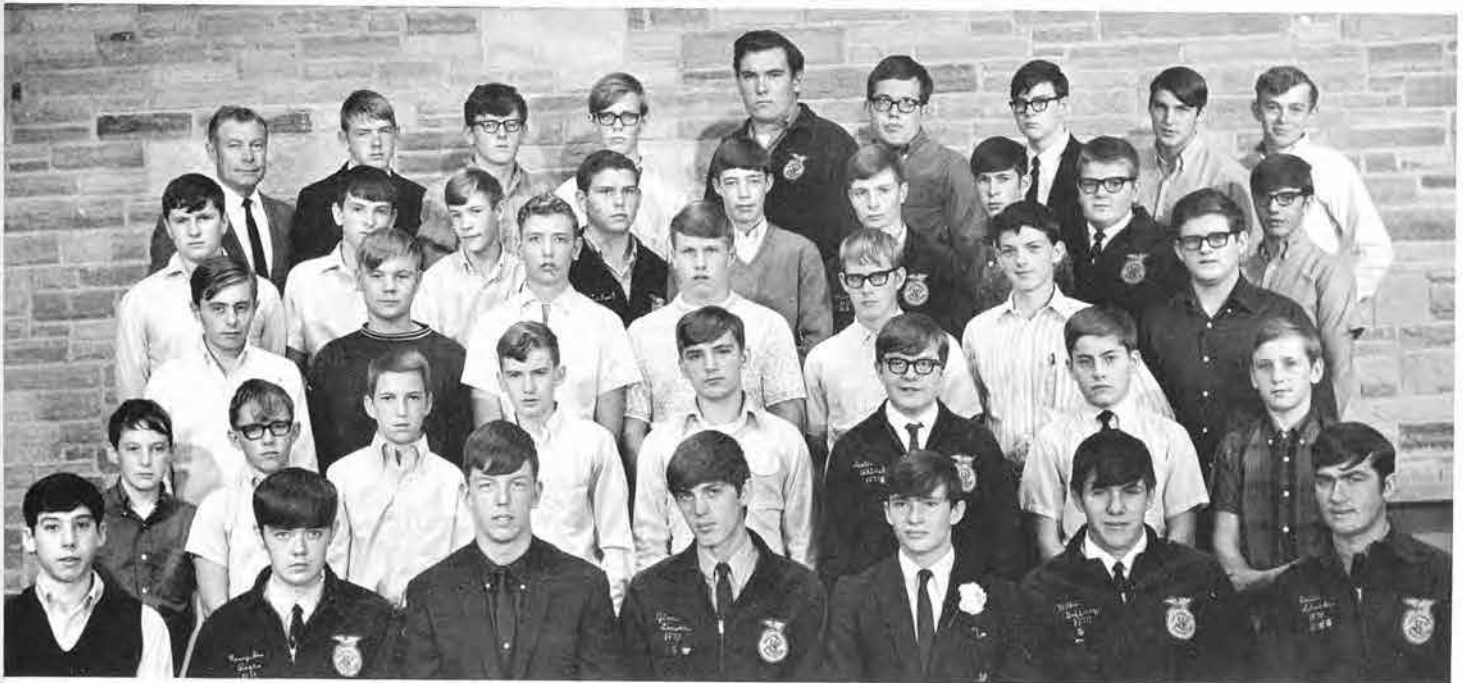
Public speaking, parliamentary procedure, and selecting and judging in many areas prepared the members for decision making upon graduation from high school. Developing manual, technical, and managerial skills gave an all-around program of achievement in the broad field of work and opportunities that lie ahead in our progressively complicated society.



As Dwayne Johnson and Bill Johnston begin work on their conservation speeches in preparation for the Columbia County speaking contest, Mr. Weigel refers them to points to be emphasized.

FRONT ROW: Bill Johnston, Secretary; Kerry Page, Parliamentarian; Lee Peterson, Jim Larson, Vice-President; Jim Ashline, President; Mike Gaffney, Sentinel; Dave Schweda, Reporter. ROW 2: Buddy Hynek, Dale Ashline, Jeff Jermier, Dennis Peyton, Dwayne Johnson, Dale Rhinehart, Steve Schultz, David Legee. ROW 3: Walter Jobe, Randy Prober, Ralph Garwood, Greg Stroede, Arnold

Riley, Richard Brogley, Gary Rhinehart. ROW 4: John Ashline, Tom Storandt, Tom Erickson, John Rhinehart, Kendal Nichols, Lee Murray, Danny Sullivan, Bobby Geibel, Pat Coon. ROW 5: Mr. Frank Weigel, adviser; Dick Wampler, Gary DeGarmo, Stanley Larson, Gerald Huffman, Bruce Jungenburg, Tom Wampler, Fred Peasall, Glen Smith.





FRONT ROW: Patti Delmore, Shirley Elliott, President; Kristine Buck, Vice President; Patti Roll, Treasurer; Jeanette Howely, Secretary; Patti Weilding, Reporter. ROW 2: Judy Hammerly, Cheryl Hammerly, Judy Scott, Mary Simonitsch, Teresa Davis, Rogene Reinboldt, Carol Neil. ROW 3: Margaret Jobe, Diane Weilding,

Kathy Anderson, Betty Fish, Parliamentarian; Lois Walker, Sandra Schultz, Bonnie Walker. ROW 4: Margaret Dinegan, Sharon Dickman, Grace Larson, Mrs. Brew, Adviser; Debbie Giebel, Marcia Ginther, Mary Dinegan, Linda Dickman.

Future Homemakers of America Homemakers Earn Money to Adopt Foreign Child

"To dare is to care" was the motto around which the Future Homemakers planned the year's activities. Fall was a busy time as they worked in the concession stand during the football season to earn money to adopt a foreign child, made a canvass on Halloween to collect for Unicef, and attended the District Rally at which they presented a skit relating to the program of work for the FHA year. In November FHA members with the FFA group entertained their parents at a banquet at which the State FHA President and the FFA Section 6 Vice-President were the guests of honor. Other activities included a clothing drive, packing boxes of cookies for soldiers in Viet Nam, and a clothing demonstration in conjunction with a faculty tea.

As a summer activity two FHA girls, Lois Walker and Pat Roll, went to the State Fair with a grooming demonstration. Four girls, Shirley Elliot, Jeanette Howley, Pat Roll, and Betty Fish, were delegates to the State FHA Conference at Green Lake. The club adviser, Mrs. Jean Brew, supervised the activities of the club.

To show that they care, Margaret Jobe and Kathy Anderson prepare to go out on a cold Halloween evening to carry out a new project for this year, that of collecting money for Unicef.





FRONT ROW: Monica Holden, Vera Skibicky, Carol Dorow, Donna Kalamarz, President. ROW 2: Janet Anderson, Emma Nagle, Ona Stowell, Vice President; Patty Baryenbruch, Bonnie Walker. ROW 3:

Ginny Rodger, Doreen Thomas, Sherie Hattle, Gail Shadof, Sharon Donnelly, Mrs. Slocum, Adviser. Not Pictured: Shirley Elliot, Secretary; Bonnee Bayles, Maureen Avery, Colleen Avery, Patricia Roll.

Librarians Club

Librarians Evaluate Student Requests for New Books

One of the interesting duties performed by the members of the Librarians Club is that of evaluating requests made by students for new books to be added to the library. These books are paid for by fines collected for overdue books. The girls considered the interests of the students as they made decisions regarding books to be ordered.

Student librarians worked in the library during their free periods. During this time they checked out books, stacked magazines, straightened shelves, kept the card catalogue up to date, and assisted students who needed help in finding reference materials. They also worked in the audio-visual room making microfilm copies of magazine articles on the reader-printer machines, which are filed for student use.

In the spring the girls traveled to Madison to visit the State Historical Society and the Madison Public Library where they were taken behind the scenes to see all the things done to benefit the reading public, such as talking books, foreign collections, bookmobiles, and big-print encyclopedias for the visually handicapped.

Ona Stowell is checking for legibility the copy taken from the new reader-printer machine by Gail Shadof. Copies of magazine articles are filed for use by students doing research for term papers.



Spanish Club Spanish Club Sponsors

“A Week in Spain”



¿Y PARA TU POSTRE? Suave Mexican tourists Mary Kaleas and Penny Wick dine at “José’s Tamale Heaven” in a Spanish III play. Taking their order for dessert is Joe himself, Sally Greenwood.

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 Miss Norrish, the club acted as a cultural supplement to the language learned in class. Business meetings were held each month, and members financed the club by selling Christmas wrapping paper and holding bake sales.

The highlight of the year’s activities was “Una Semana en Espana,” a week long festival promoting the Spanish language and culture. The week officially opened with the wearing of buttons and tags with Spanish slogans. The week’s activities included songs and skits at a fiesta, Spanish dress-up day, and a Spanish pronunciation contest. The first-and second-place winners in the senior high division advanced to the regional contest in Madison. The finale of the week was a radio program during which the important features of the Spanish classes and Spanish Club were explained to listeners.



FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Dickerson, Roxanne Tallmadge, Bev Zinke, Miss Norrish, Adviser; Jane Field, Kristy Helland, Penny Wick. ROW 2: Velve Paddock, Mary Zapuchlak, Sheree Olson, Rose Ann Palmer, Holly Meyer, Stephanie Horn, Molly Brandt, Pam Pearson. ROW 3: Sally Greenwood, Sylvia Wood, Mary Kaleas, Shirley Elliott, Kris Buck, Secretary; Judy Scott, Kim Lenovich, Jeanette Howley, Vickie Christensen, Sharon Reidelbach. ROW 4: Steve

Schultz, Marcia Dorow, Christie Lueck, Kris Hanson, Diane Weidling, Linda Platt, President; Lynne Piekarski, Pam Wilson, Jennifer Dittrich, Marty Fisher. ROW 5: Vern Williams, Frank Buck, Robin Gray, Lee Murray, Jurgen Pfeiffer, Treasurer; John Wimann, Vice President; Keith Weyh, Mike Sweeney, Dennis Beard, Mike Day, Alan Schultz.

GAA Girls Athletic Association Develops Skills, Teaches Sportsman- ship

Supple bodies, fair minds, and lightning fast reflexes—these and many other game skills are stressed when girls participate in the Girls Athletic Association, under the supervision of Mrs. Trudy Stroede. These girls realized the need to exercise unused muscles, understand sporting rules, and develop character through competition.

Teams were organized to play basketball and volleyball, with team bowling being very popular. New friendships and group cooperation were developed in team sports. Medals, trophies, and letter awards more than compensated for aching muscles and tired bones.

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.



Captain Laura Wenkman starts off the bowling season of Girls Athletic Association with a display of correct form and balance.

FRONT ROW: Mary Hurley, Susan Johnson, Secretary; Jackie Hamm, Jackie Weber, Treasurer; Carol Dorow, Julie Gussel, Barb Reidelbach, Debbie Zinke, Cheryl Hammerly, Pam Pearson, Ginny Bork. ROW 2: Becky Borck, Margaret Jobe, Marcia Dorow, Terry Greendeer, Sharon Donnelly, Marcia Neubauer, Patty Parchem, Ellen Joyce, Barb Heisz. ROW 3: Marilyn Lapp, Rosanna Gray, Rita

Farrell, Linda Hofmann, Margaret Kimball, Mary Dinegan, Mary Leary, Lisa Reese, Point Secretary; Mary Lucke, Kathy Kasdorf, Mary Machovec. ROW 4: Maria Schultz, Agnes Meltz, President; Ann Pennington, Elizabeth Van Wie, Carol Follendorf, Julie Weisner, Barb Ryan, Vicki Tucker, Gail Shadof, Debbie Sheil, Mrs. Stoede, Adviser.





FRONT ROW: Vera Skibicky, Velva Paddock, Sue Jobe, Mary Zapuchlak, Toni Wolfram, Peggy Ennis, Mary Simonitsch, Diane Stacy, Mary Luszczyk, Jeanne Grefe. ROW 2: Marty Fisher, Pam Wilson, Vicki Christensen, Jane Kaiser, Debbie Schultz, Lynn Piekarski, Joan Kaiser, Sharon Reidelbach, Connie Dorow, Jeanette Howley. ROW 3: Candy Coon, Karla Sickenberger, Jennifer Dittrich, Bev

Zinke, Mary Delmore, Denise Honish, Sue Weber, Darcee Stowers, Diane Joyce, Denise Farris. ROW 4: Liz Dickerson, Kaye Nelson, Linda Dickman, Bonnie Bayles, Roxanne Tallmadge, Karen Anderson, Anna Kurtz, Debbi Lowe, Jane Field, Kristy Helland, Diane Draper, Vice President.

Underclassmen Contribute to GAA Activities

FRONT ROW: Kathy Kimball, Mary Kaleas, Molly Brandt, Linda Platt, Patty Weidling, Sheree Olson, Jill Kaiser, Teresa Davis, Edith Erickson, Patty Heidel. ROW 2: Jane Borchert, Mary Kay Biermeier, Janice Kozak, Sharon Dickman, Patty Roll, Holly Meyer, Sharon Stroede, Kathy Peterson, Linda Loofboro. ROW 3: Amber Deering,

Ginny Rodger, Jolyn Scheer, Kris Hanson, Betty Fish, Rose Ann Palmer, Laura Wenkman, Betty Roeker, Diana Givinski. ROW 4: Pat Honish, Margaret Dinegan, Penny Wick, Sue Lackore, Donna Nielsen, Kathy Birkholz, Sandy Spatz, Jo Utter, Mary Van Wie.





FRONT ROW: Barb Teresinski, Maggie Velasquez, Kathy Novinska, Patty Baryenbruch, Signa Schaitel, Diana Reda, Pam Washburn, Jannine Johnson. ROW 2: Cindy Kramer, Mary Kimball, Pam Dorow, Sheryl Christensen, Janet Nichols, Candy Revels, Sallie Snider, Judy

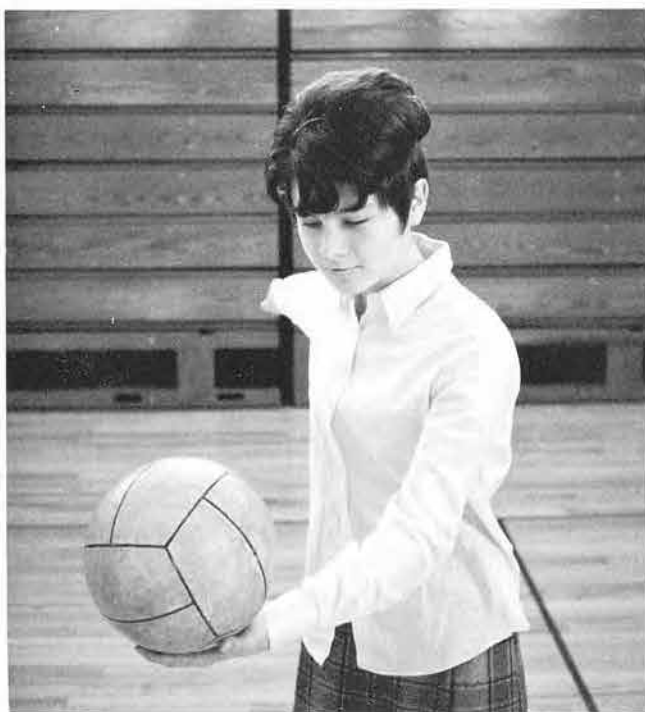
Scott. ROW 3: Julie Joyce, Diane Weidling, Jane Schultz, Kathy Zinke, Kim Lenovich, Gerry Roll, Mary Schwieger, Candy Shaffer. ROW 4: Cindy Graak, Diane LaVigne, Jane Hinzman, Terry Kasdorf, Toni Thompson, Julie Horn, Candy Marek, Dale Kahler, Gail Knox.

Bowling, Basketball, Volleyball Are Major GAA Sports

Fooling the rest of the players in an exhausting GAA basketball game, Ginny Bork is wide open and unguarded for a free shot at the basket.



As Vera Skibicky prepares to serve to her opponents to open the game, she concentrates on keeping the volleyball steady and her arm straight.





FRONT ROW: Mary Hurley, Treasurer; Ginny Bork, Debbie Anderson, Becky Borck, Jacklyn Weber, Susan Johnson, Debbie Zinke, Jeanne Grefe. ROW 2: Marcia Dorow, Mary Machovec, Julie Gussel, Mary Lucke, Mary Leary, Lisa Reese, Pam Wilson, Sharon Reidelbach, Vice-President. ROW 3: Jennifer Dittrich, Marty Fisher, Bev

Zinke, Lynne Piekarski, Debbie Schultz, Mary Delmore, Peggy Ennis, Toni Wolfram, Mr. Reineking, Adviser. ROW 4: Jane Field, Kathy Brown, Bonnie Bayles, Marcia Ginther, Karen Anderson, Debbie Shiel, Kristy Helland, Linda Hoffman, Kathy Kasdorf, President.

Pep Club

Top Brass Advises Pep Club Members

Dedication and loyalty characterized the activities of Pep Club members, which were supervised by Mr. Reineking, the new adviser to the club. Long, tedious hours were devoted to the making of signs and run-through for each football and basketball game and wrestling match. Business meetings were held once a month, at which finances were discussed. The club sold booster buttons and held bake sales in an attempt to pay for the sign materials.

Pep Club is a "satisfaction guaranteed" organization, however, as each member could feel her individual efforts were appreciated. Upperclassmen tasted seniority as they stumbled about in the darkness of 3:00 a.m. decorating football player's home. As school spirit soared, the Pep Club members took special pride in the decorations in the halls and gymnasium. Each member could feel a particular satisfaction through her participation in the Pep Club.



FRONT ROW: Carol Neal, Kathy Kimball, Kathy Fitzgerald, Patty Weidling, Kim Lenovich, Judy Scott. ROW 2: Molly Brandt, Jane Borcher, Mary Kaleas, Holly Meyer, Debbie Henry, Linda Loofboro, Kathy Peterson. ROW 3: Jane Schultz, Diane Weidling,

Kris Hanson, Jolyn Scheer, Linda Platt, Sharon Stroede, Laura Wenkman. ROW 4: Ginny Rodger, Terry Kasdorf, Susan Lackore, Mary Van Wie, Diane Gavinski, Betty Roeker, Betty Fish.



"Go Dells! Beat Mauston!" cheers Mary Leary during the pep parade on homecoming day.



"Pin him, Jim!" yells Jeannie Grefe at the district wrestling match.



Captain Sue Johnson shows her team support as she cheers at the Sauk Prairie game.



"Yea Pete; one more!" yells Lisa Reese as the Dells sinks another important free throw.



Cheerleaders Jane Borchert, Mary Lucke, and Debbie Zinke lead the crowd in a sideline cheer during the game with Sauk Prairie.

Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders Plan Activities for Chief Backers



Varsity Cheerleaders Mary Leary, Capt. Sue Johnson, Deb Zinke, Jane Borchert, Mary Lucke, and Lisa Reese pose before the important pep rally for the weekend games with Reedsburg and Baraboo.

Six brunettes, two blondes, and one black-headed female reigned over athletic events. The six varsity and three wrestling cheerleaders tried gallantly to fight a wave of apathy, and sometimes succeeded in scoring temporary victories.

Under the new direction of Mrs. Stroede, cheerleaders were the powerhouse of pep behind the football, basketball, and wrestling teams. Something new was added as the six football cheerleaders started a fad with their black and white saddle shoes.

During the summer, five of the nine cheerleaders spent a week at an NCA cheerleading camp at Eau Claire. Here they were introduced to new cheers, chants, stunts, and skits. Besides learning through rigorous exercise, the cheerleaders attended lectures on school spirit and the importance of being physically fit.

Besides the weekly practice sessions, much time was put into decorating the boys lockers and their locker room before each game.

The nine vivacious cheerleaders used their talents to collaborate ideas and techniques to get spirit from every sports fan. They kept pride alive in our school.

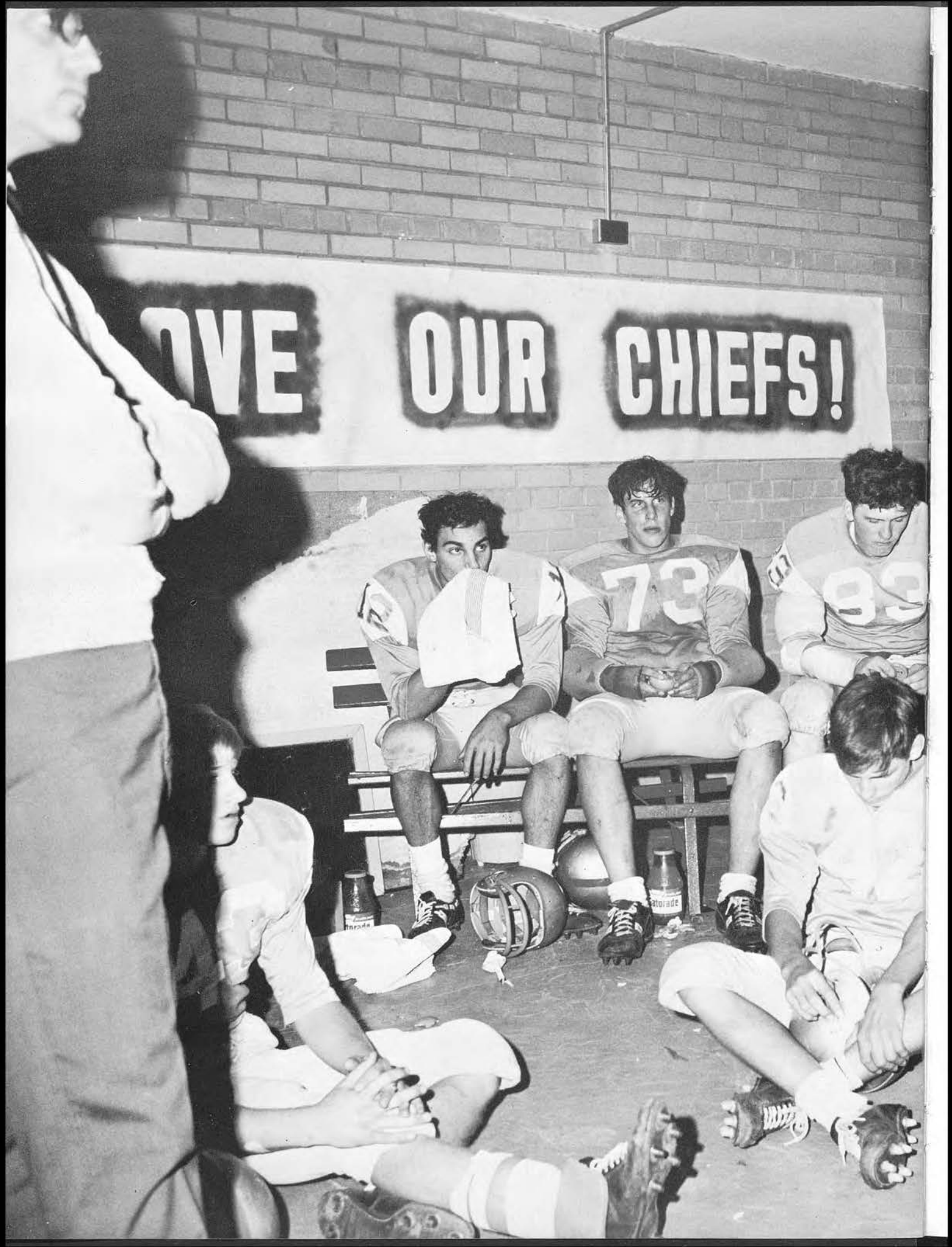


"The Match is Ours!" proclaim Becki Borck and Jackie Weber, as they decorate Coach Getgen's door before the sectional wrestling matches.



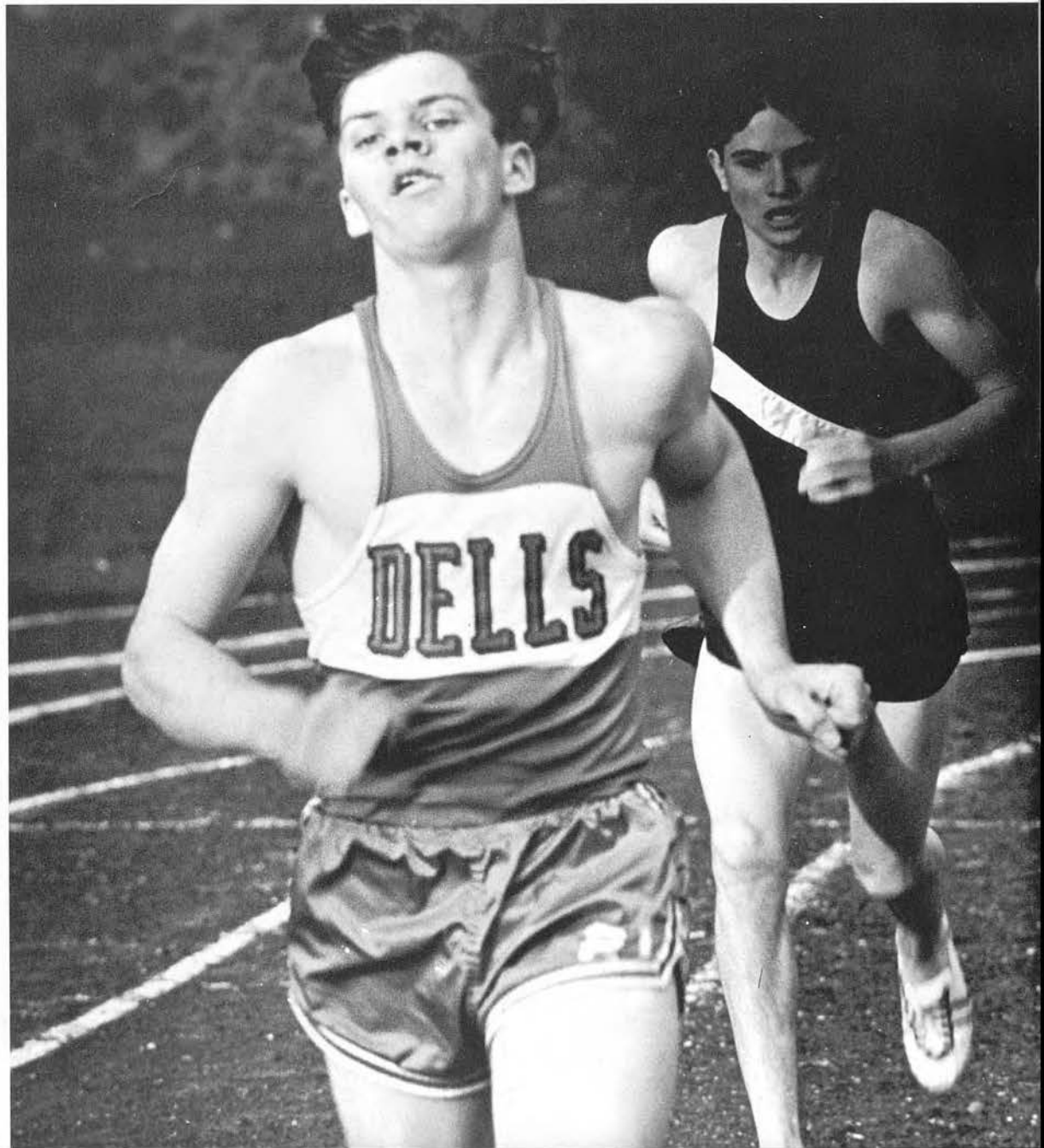
Wrestling cheerleaders Captain Becki Borck, Jackie Weber, and Jeanie Grefe prepare for the state wrestling tournament.

LOVE OUR CHIEFS!



SPORTS

Take a Moment to Strive





Pete Hickethier is taking a few preliminary practice swings to limber up before the Adams-Friendship golf match.

Golf Linksmen Start Practice While Snow Flies

While snow was still on the ground, enthusiastic golfers were on the Dell View course limbering up stiff muscles. The squad consisted of three seniors, Ben Borchert, Dennis Draper, Keith Edwards, and underclassmen Pete Hickethier and Ben Olson, with a number of freshmen and sophomores filling in on the junior varsity.

In April, the Dells linksmen hosted their first match at the Dell View Country Club. Despite scores of 41 and 42 by Edwards and Olson, the Chiefs were outplayed by the strong Wisconsin Rapids team. Throughout the season the golfers turned in fair performances at conference meets. They won two non-conference matches with Ben Olson medalist in both matches. In post-season play, the Dells team finished ninth in the conference golf tournament and seventh in regional play.

At the close of the season, each of the five starters received a WD letter. Ben Borchert was given the Most Improved Player award. Olson, who was medalist in five meets, and Hickethier, who won two matches, will be the backbone of the 1970 squad. The golfers were coached by Mr. Gordon Lewison.

FRONT ROW: Coach Gordon Lewison, Ben Olson, Ben Borchert, Dennis Draper, Pete Hickethier, Keith Edwards, Jerry Wolfram.

ROW 2: Mike Baggot, John Becker, Phil Jensen, Tim Stewart, Darrell Klicko, Ken Nichols, Jack Ramer, Pat Machovec.





FRONT ROW: Greg Stroede, Peter Helland, Randy Tallmadge, Larry Kahler, Steve Borck, Peter Joyce, Alan Schultz. ROW 2:

Coach Dale Maher, George Zapuchlak, Bill Mawbey, Bob Fish, Craig Richards, Dave Heidtke, Lloyd Rodger, Manager Paul Lebica.

Baseball

'69 Diamondmen Hampered by Lack of Experience



Pete Helland, concentrating on the oncoming pitch, prepares for another key hit for the Dells in the Sauk-Prairie game.

"The horizon is clearing." Such was the philosophy of new Coach Dale Maher as he prepared for the oncoming 1969 season. He inherited the remnants of a team which had been winless the previous year.

With little veteran material at hand, Coach Maher understandably played with an eye on the future, as he went with untried young men at most positions. Mistakes plagued the team throughout much of the season, but hard-hitting Pete Helland, Lloyd Rodger, Steve Borck, and Pete Joyce led the way to three impressive victories, which were as many as the team had gained in the previous two seasons. Pete Joyce was the most valuable player. Steve Borck was elected captain. Larry Kahler was elected the most improved player.

	0	22	Baraboo
	6	16	Richland Center
	9	0	Portage
	6	10	Sauk Prairie
	1	3	Reedsburg
	0	14	Baraboo
WDHS	8	4	Richland Center
	8	12	Portage
	2	19	Sauk Prairie
	0	7	Reedsburg
	5	3	Mauston
	0	1	Reedsburg

Track

'69 Cindermen Set Seven New Records



With a mighty effort Mike Schultz puts his shot to place against Reedsburg in a dual meet, which was won by the Dells.

The "69" season will be remembered as the "soggy season." Rain and records fell in abundance. Seven boys qualified for the state meet and spent two days splashing in the rain with the contestants from different schools. Despite the weather, the mile relay team broke the existing state record and placed second in the event. Captain and Most Valuable Player, Dave Kissack, added a third in the 440 to give the Chiefs a respectable 12th place in the final standings.

Baraboo dethroned the Chiefs as South Central Conference champs but were closely followed by Sauk Prairie, Richland Center, and the Dells. These four again left the other Conference foes far behind.

Conference records were set by Dave Kissack in the 440 and Stewart Miner in the 2 mile. New school records were set in the 100-, 220-, and 440-yard dashes by Dave Kissack, and 880 by Steve Ennis, the mile and 2 mile by Stewart Miner, and the mile relay by Steve Lackore, Jim DeMerit, Bob Gavinski, and Dave Kissack. The 880 relay team, Mike Sweeney, Jim DeMerit, Jim Kivlin, Bob Gavinski, broke the Dells conference record. This team qualified for the state meet but did not place.

During the season the Chiefs split in their conference dual meets, placed fourth in the Conference, second in the regional, and third in the sectional. The cindermen were coached by Mr. James DeMerit.

TRACK TEAM—FRONT ROW: Wayne Decorah, Jim DeMerit, Bob Gavinski, Steve Ennis, Dave Kissack, Jim Kivlin. ROW 2: Stewart Miner, Mike Sweeney, Jim Tollaksen, Mike Schultz, Ken Holderman,

John Luszczak, John McFaul. ROW 3: Allen Timm, Mainert Anderson, Lee Peterson, Larry Richter, Steve Lackore, Mike Day, Marty Horkan, Coach Jim DeMerit.





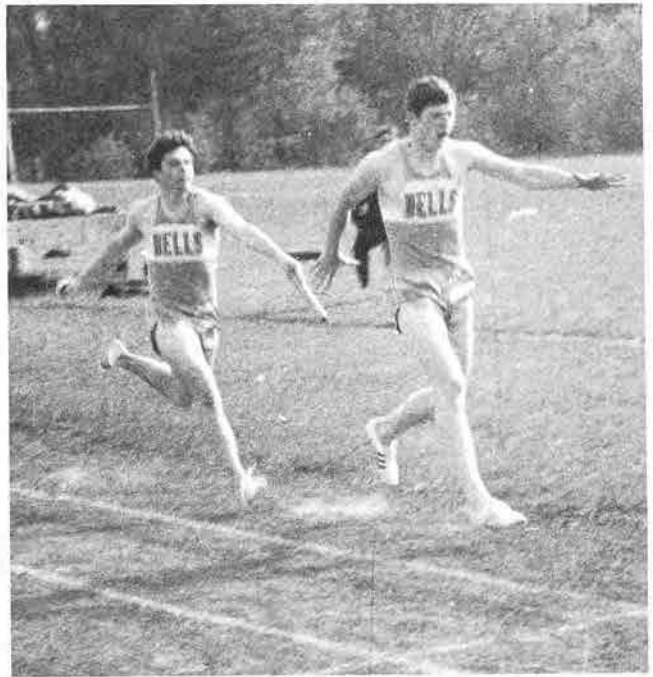
ABOVE: One down, three to go! Bob Gavinski strains to keep the lead only to be edged out at the end of the hurdle relay.

LEFT: Ace distance runner, Stewart Miner, widens his lead at the gun lap for another easy victory in the two-mile race.

Jim DeMerit, Mike Sweeney, Jim Kivlin, and Bob Gavinski work to



perfect exchanges in the 880 relay before the conference meet.



Football

Chiefs Win SCC Championship Title

The accurate passing of quarterback Gary Mattei and hard running of Most Valuable Player Mike Sweeney and Most Improved Player Dave Heidtke led the Dells Chiefs to their first South Central Conference crown, which they shared with Tomah. The well-balanced offensive attack of Coach Kuhl's Chiefs pounded out 250 points against enemy defenses, while the defense allowed only 83 points.

Aggressive line play by Mike Schultz, Jim DeMerit, and Jim Harper provided plenty of protection for quarterback Mattei, who completed passes at a 63% clip for 1125 yards and 18 touchdowns. Defensive aces Pete Helland, Tim Tofson, and Marty Horkan picked off a total of 10 enemy passes for 175 yards.

At the end of the season the following players were named to the All-Conference team: Mike Schultz, Gary Mattei, Mike Sweeney, Tim Tofson, and Marty Horkan. Jim DeMerit and Mike Schultz received honorable mention to All-State. Tim Tofson and Mike Schultz were elected Co-Captains of the 1969 squad by their teammates.

	20	13	Sparta
	23	6	Black River Falls
	6	19	Tomah
	27	0	Richland Center
Dells	21	7	Sauk Prairie
	0	13	Mauston
	34	6	Portage
	20	7	Baraboo
	54	12	Reedsburg



Junior halfback Mike Sweeney gains five yards against Portage on the first play of the game. Mike gained 143 yards rushing and scored 26 points in leading the Dells to a 33 to 6 victory.



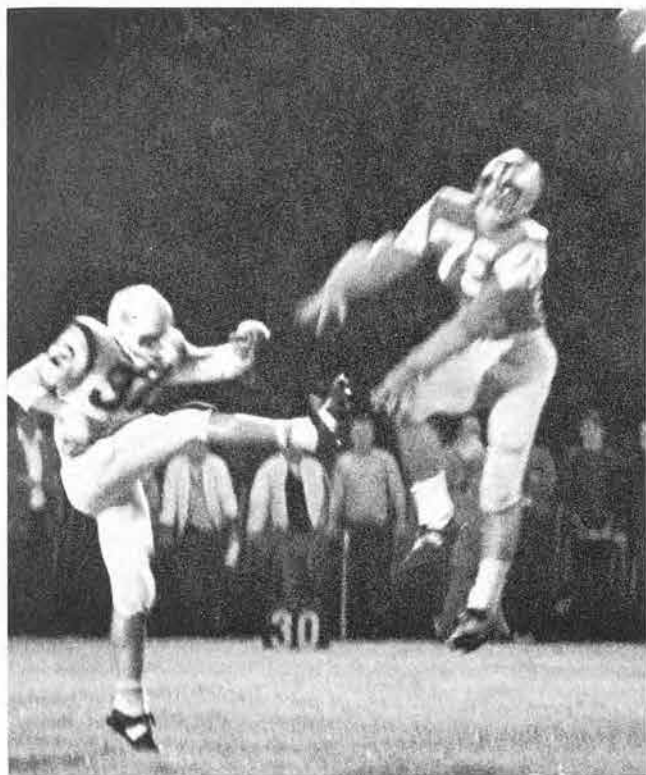
Mr. Sondreal, freshman coach; Mr. Bubon, offensive backfield and wide receiver coach, and JV coach; Mr. Kuhl, head coach and organizer.

Mr. Maher, defensive backfield and line coach plan their strategy for Friday night's game.

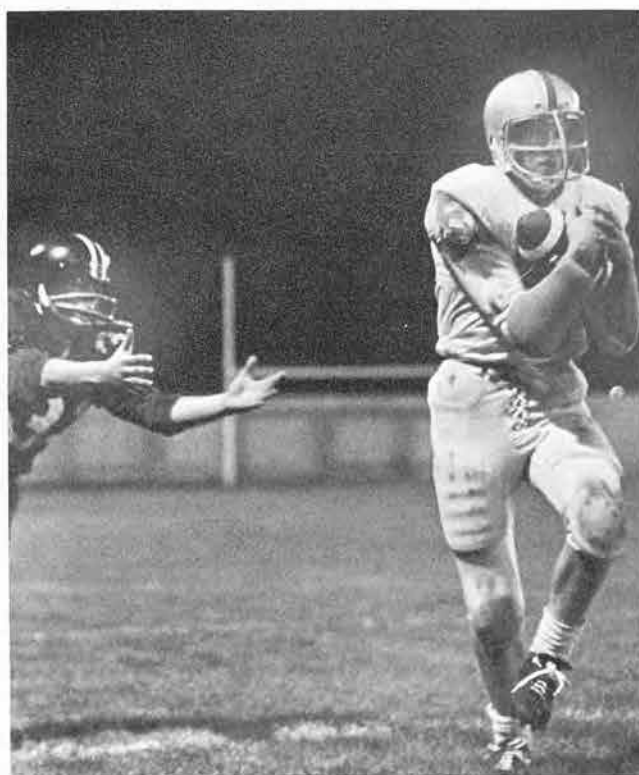


FRONT ROW: Marty Horkan, Jim Kivlin, Scott Ennis, Jim DeMerit, Tim Tofson, Mike Schultz, Larry McFaul, Randy Tallmadge, Mainert Anderson, Larry Richter. ROW 2: Ben Olson, Allen Timm, John Wimann, Pete Helland, Craig Richards, Jim Ashline, Jim Harper, Gary Mattei, Mike Sweeney. ROW 3: Al Schultz, Mark Hamburg, Dave DeMerit, Dave Heidtke, Casey Trumble, Dave Petersen, Tom

Wampler, Mike Baggot, Will Nagle, Jack Ramer. ROW 4: Mark Hamm, Jim Joyce, Dan Fitzgerald, Ed Nagle, Dick Wampler, Ken Weber, Lyle Greendeer, Dan Warner, Robin Gray. ROW 5: Leo La Vigne, Paul Quinn, Richard Berg, Bill Mawbey, Jerry Corton, Tim Peterson.



Mike Schultz puts an all-out effort to block a punt in the Richland Center game, which resulted in a victory for the Chiefs.



Pete Helland gets between Sauk Prairie end and the ball for the interception and gains a first down for the Dells.



The outstanding performances of halfback Mike Sweeney and quarterback Gary Mattei set a good example for the freshman squad.

Frosh & JV Football **Frosh Passing Attack Promises Bright Football Future**

The Wisconsin Dells JV squad, despite many injuries, compiled a 2 and 3 record, behind the running of fullback David Heidtke and the Al Schultz to Ben Olson passing combination. Highlights of the season were convincing victories over arch-rivals Portage and Reedsburg.

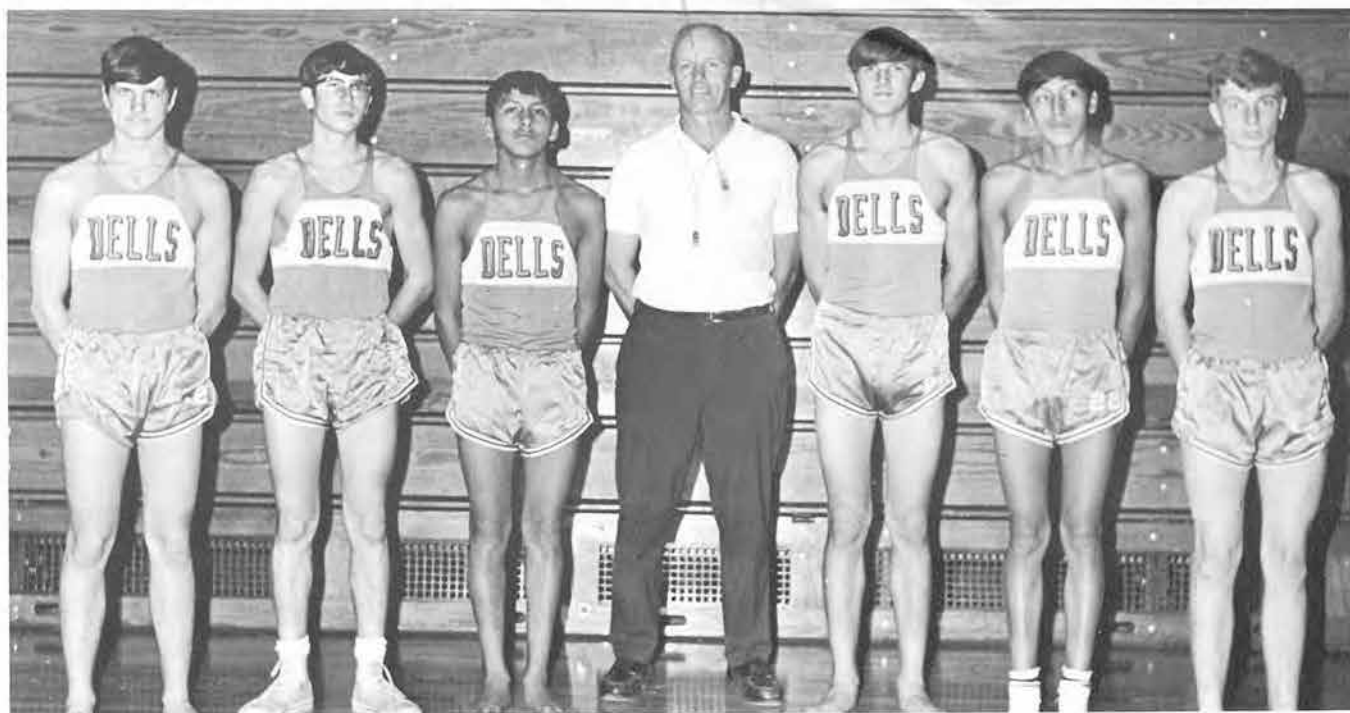
The Freshman squad, led by quarterback Monte Mattei, passed their way to two victories in a five-game slate. Ace receiver and leading scorer Mike Kleifgen grabbed 22 passes, 9 of which went for touchdowns. The powerful Frosh defense was led by Mike Neubauer, Joe Gussel, and Jeff Hartman.

7	41	Sauk Prairie	20	6	Sauk Prairie
JV	0	45 Baraboo	Freshman	24	31 Baraboo
Dells	22	20 Reedsburg	Dells	26	12 Reedsburg
14	2	Portage	8	12	Portage
0	35	Richland Center	18	22	Richland Center

FRONT ROW: Mike Hamm, Mark Klicko, Dave Labrenz, Frank Buck, Mark Anderson, Dave Donnelly, Jeff Wimann. ROW 2: Jeff Corning, Pat Baggot, Ted Borck, Chuck Meyer, Mike Kleifgen, Merle

Beard, Eric Helland. ROW 3: Monte Mattei, Mike Weber, Tom Lucke, Terry Tucker, Jeff Hartman, Mike Neubauer, Joe Gussel, Donald Krumcheid.





Dennis Beard, Stan Brunhuber, Mike Day, Coach Jim DeMerit, Jim Timm, Stewart Miner, Lee Murray.

Coach DeMerit checks the stop watch which tells the story of the new course record of 10' 8.9" set by Stewart Miner this fall.



Cross Country **Harrier Stewart Miner Wins Regional, Sectional to Qualify for State**

WDHS runners experienced both joy and frustration during the chilly autumn season. The success of fleetfooted Stewart Miner brought us joy; the frustration arrived in the form of injuries which prevented the team from reaching full strength. As soon as school started in the fall, the team began practice on the cross country course of 2.1 miles. To build endurance, they ran the long marathon of 6.5 and 3.8 miles and had sprint practice and time trials running the 440 and 220.

The team chalked up victories over Portage, Reedsburg, and Tomah but lost to Baraboo, Richland Center, Mauston, and Sparta, the eventual state champs, Sauk-Prairie.

Stewart's accomplishments were many: seven wins, two seconds, two fourths, and a fifth place. His fourth-place finish in the state meet was the best ever recorded by a Dells runner. He set several records on rival courses and set a new school record of 10 minutes, 8.9 seconds over the 2.1 mile local course.



FRONT ROW: Larry Neal, Manager; Ken Gray, Tim Stewart, Bill Gissal, Pete Hickethier, Bob Fish, Jurgen Pfeiffer, James Tollaksen, Coach Richard Schauf. ROW 2: Bob Graack, Doug Krueger, Doug Stanton, John Kaleas, Chris Molkentine, Mark Thermes, Ken Nichols, Herb Heinzelman, Kerry Page, Don Helley. Not pictured: Grant Guildner.

Volleyball

Volleyball Team Wins First South Central Conference Championship

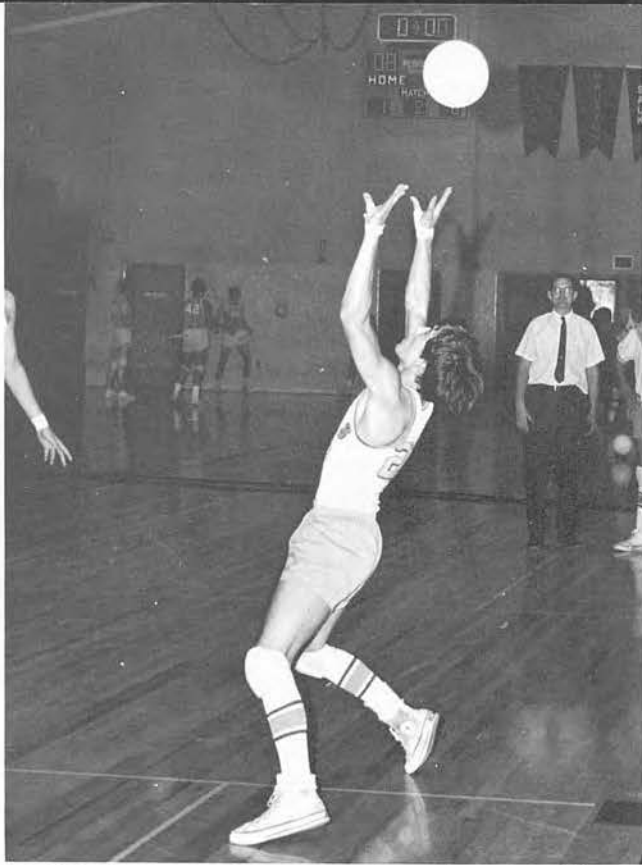


Bill Gissal, who provided excellent spiking and floor play throughout the volleyball season, saves the play with an over-the-head bump shot, preventing the opponent from scoring,

Captained by Pete Hickethier and Bob Fish and coached by Mr. Richard Schauf, the volleyball team went through conference play without defeat to win the Conference championship. Consistently smashing the ball across the net with such force that it could not be replayed, Bob Fish earned his title of the strongest spiker in the history of our school. Bill Gissal and Jamie Tollaksen provided additional spiking and excellent serving to spark the Chiefs to victory. Ken Gray and Tim Stewart did a good job at set ups and covered the floor well with their diligent play.

Jurgen Pfeiffer, foreign exchange student from Germany, proved to be a valuable asset as he filled in many times for an absent regular. At the end of the season, these boys with John Kaleas and Dave Heinzelman were presented with WD letters.

	3	0	Stevens Pt.
	3	0	Baraboo
	2	1	Sauk-Prairie
	1	2	Monona Grove
DELLS	2	1	Reedsburg
	2	1	Portage
	2	1	Baraboo
	3	0	Reedsburg
	2	1	Portage
	3	0	Sauk-Prairie
	23	7	



ABOVE: Tim Stewart demonstrates his excellent set-up ability, which, with that of Ken Gray, allowed our spikers to score.



RIGHT: The excellent spiking of Bob Fish, outstanding Dells spiker, led the Chiefs to their first Conference championship.

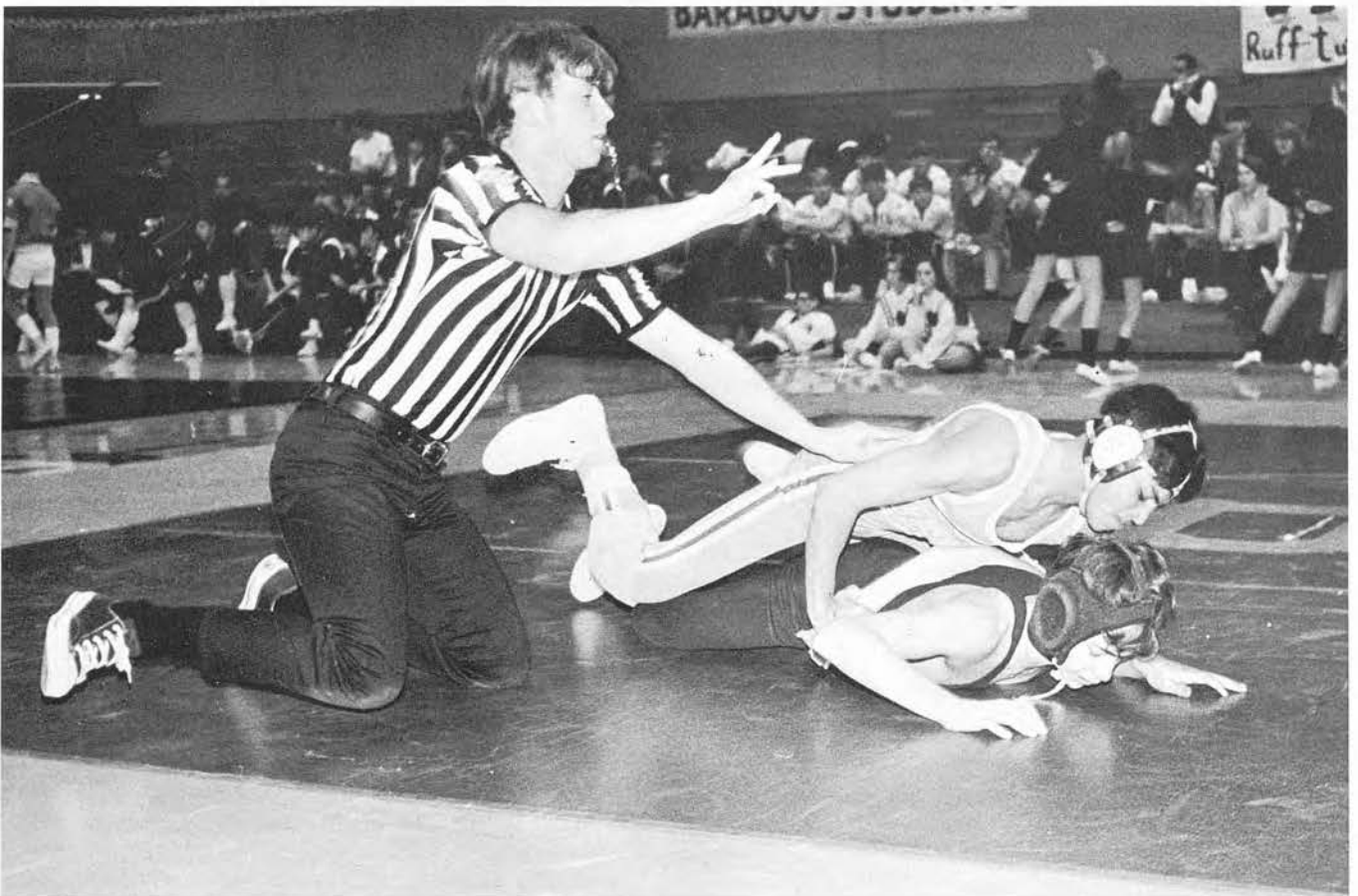


Pete Hickethier dunks one past a blocker in the Baraboo game to score the winning point as the Chiefs rolled up another victory.



VARSITY SQUAD FRONT ROW: Mark Hamm, Mag Velasquez, Mike Day, Jim Ashline, Ken Gray, Scott Ennis. ROW TWO:

Will Nangle, Dick Wampler, Tom Wampler, Ed Dickman, Karl Kahler, Gerald Huffman.



Magdaleno Velasquez scores a two-point takedown on his way to the championship of the Baraboo Invitational Tournament.

Photo by Ron Brayer.



In a meet against Mauston, Gerry Huffman is riding his opponent at tempting a half-Nelson for a pin.



Jim Ashline overpowers Sun Prairies undefeated Greg Suchomel on the way to the championship of the Dells Invitational.

Wrestlers

GRAPPLERS HAVE THIRD CONSECU- TIVE WINNING SEASON

For the first time in the history of Dells wrestling, our wrestling team received honorable mention in state ratings. At the end of a highly successful season, Scott Ennis and Jim Ashline qualified for state competition. The team took 3 firsts and 2 second places at the Dells Invitational and 4 firsts at the Baraboo Invitational. The JV squad won 38 of our 40 matches against DeForest, Lodi, and Waunakee at the triple-dual meet.

Outstanding records were chalked up by two of the team. Jim Ashline had a season record of 24 wins and 4 losses, and Mag Valesquez's record was 22 wins and 2 losses. At the end of the season Jim Ashline was voted the Most Valuable Wrestler.

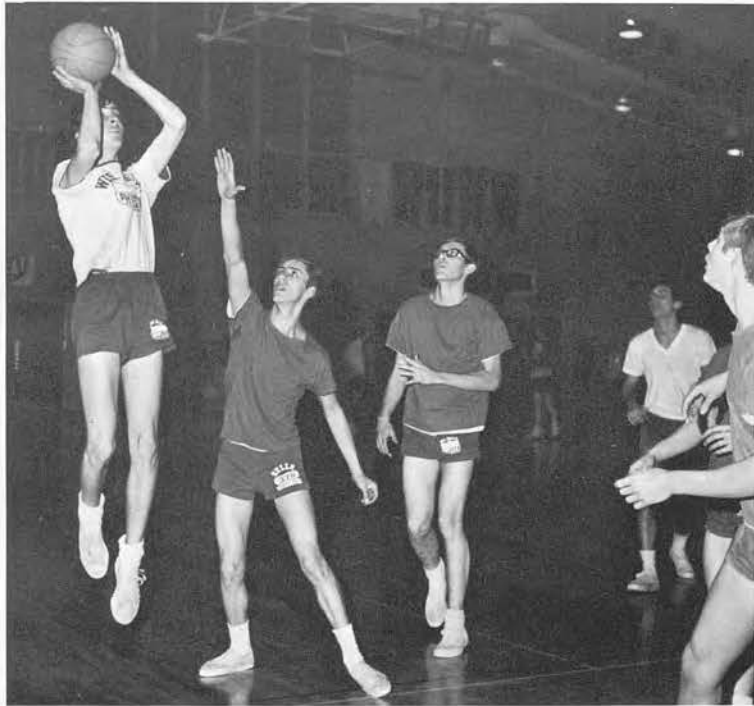
Season's Record

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

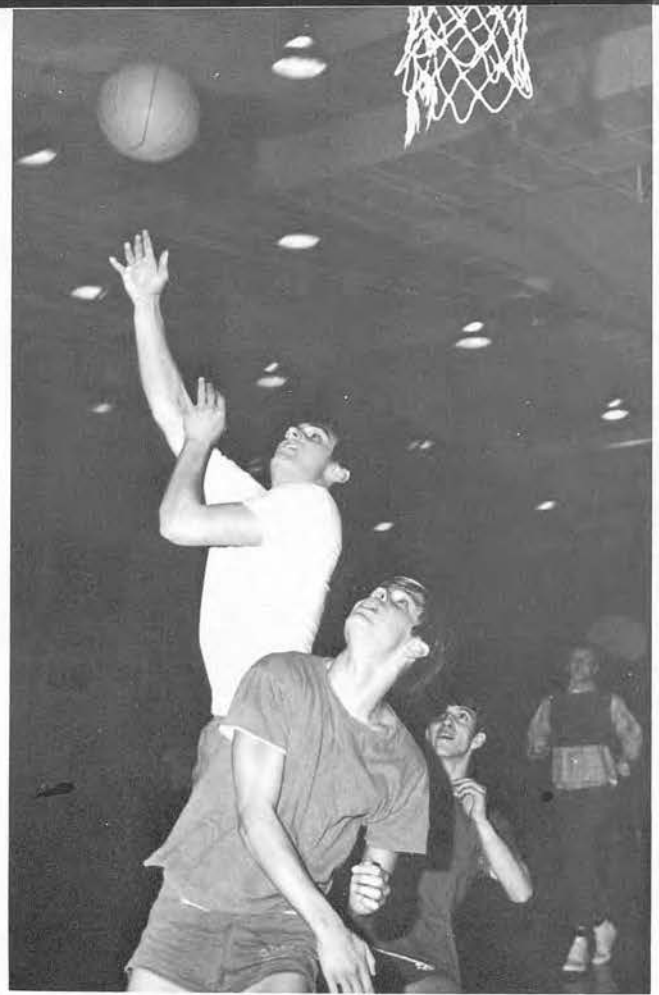


FRONT ROW; Tommy Thompson, Edward Nagle, John Velasquez, Mike Day, Mag Velasquez, Curtis Van Schoyck, Mark Hamm, Leo LaVigne, Ken Kimball, Larry Coon, Alan Coon. ROW TWO: Mike Baggot, Robin Gray, Dan Werner, Steve Lueck, Scott Ennis, Stewart Miner, James Ashline, Mike Quinn, Ken Gray, Lyle Greendeer, John

Ashline, Richard Berg, Karl Kahler. ROW THREE: Coach Glenn Getgen, Paul Quinn, William Nagle, John McFaul, Dan Fitzgerald, Dick Wampler, Larry McFaul, Tom Wampler, Jim Joyce, Mainert Anderson, Craig Richards, Gerald Huffman.



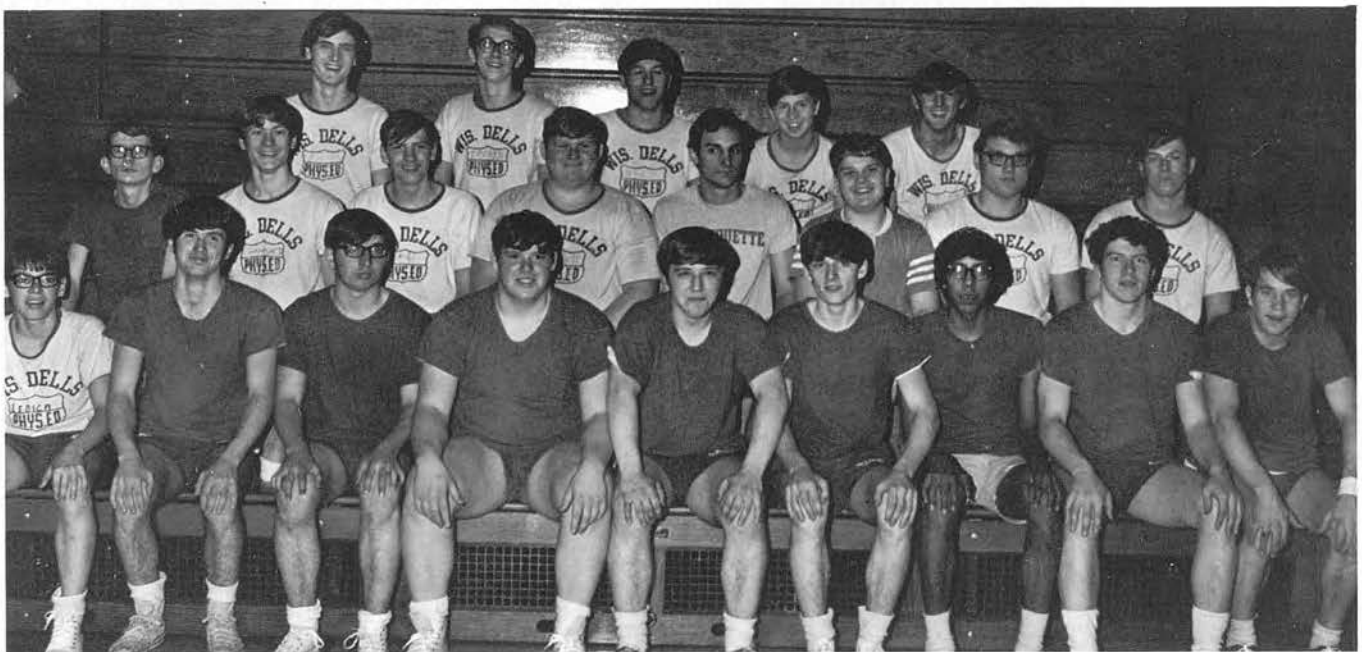
Jim Veith fires a jumper over the outstretched hand of John Coon.

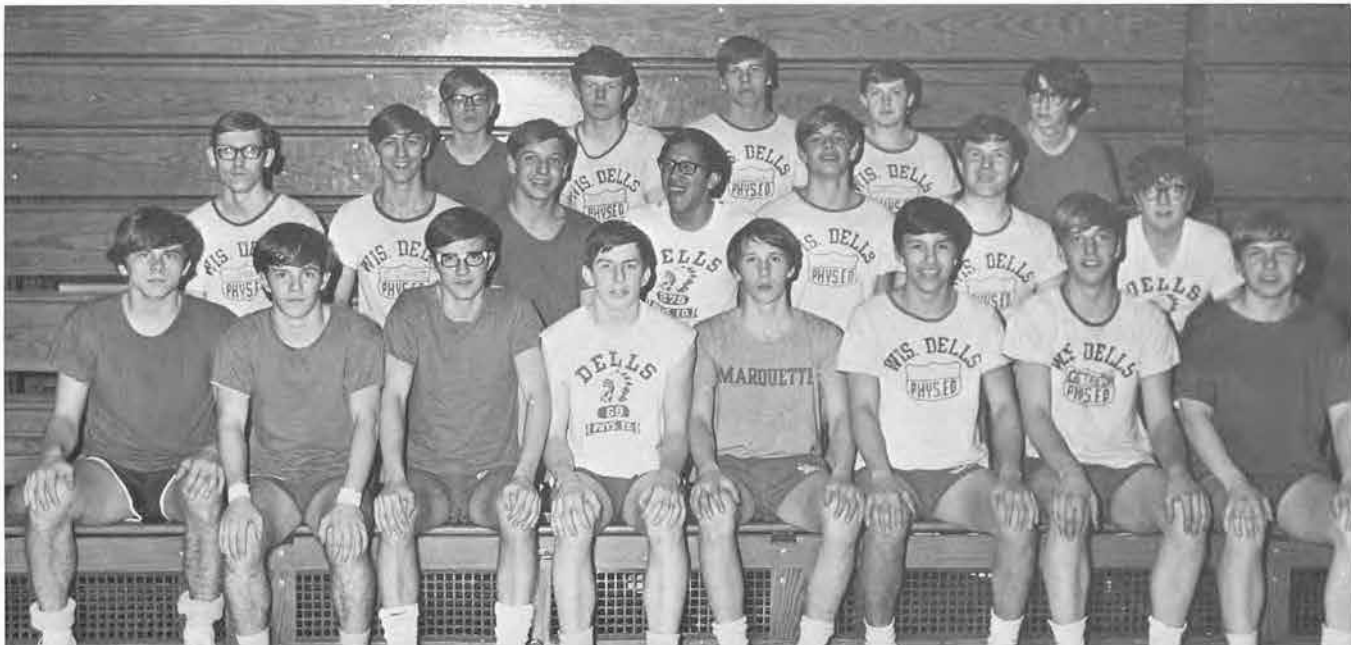


Gary Mattei takes a hook shot over the heads of Bill Gissal and Jay Van duch.

FRONT ROW: Jay Lebica, Rick Haynes, Dale Schultz, Gary Corton, Dave Kimball, Owen Ferris, Dennis Lewis, Marty Horkan, John Newman. ROW 2: Tim Peterson, Tom O'Connor, Gary Coon, Jerry

Corton, Gary Mattei, Jack Ramer, Randy Goodhue, Lloyd Roger. ROW 3: Jim Veith, Steve Thomas, Bob Nagle, Jeff Stroede, Jim Timm. Not Pictured: Fred Westerfeldt.





FRONT ROW: George Zapuchlak, John Kaleas, Bob Brown, John Utter, Jerry Knox, Randy Tallmadge, Greg Stanton, Eric Grieves.
ROW 2: Chuck Lebica, John Coon, Rusty Hudzinski, Paul Camacho,

Bill Gissal, Arnie Platt, Julius Geisser. ROW 3: Pat Machovec, John Becker, Chuck Pearson, Randy Nelson, Darrell Klicko.

Greg Stanton goes over Bob Brown, George Zapuchlak, and Doug Krueger for a lay-up shot.



Intramurals

Eight Teams Compete for Top Spot in Intramural Basketball

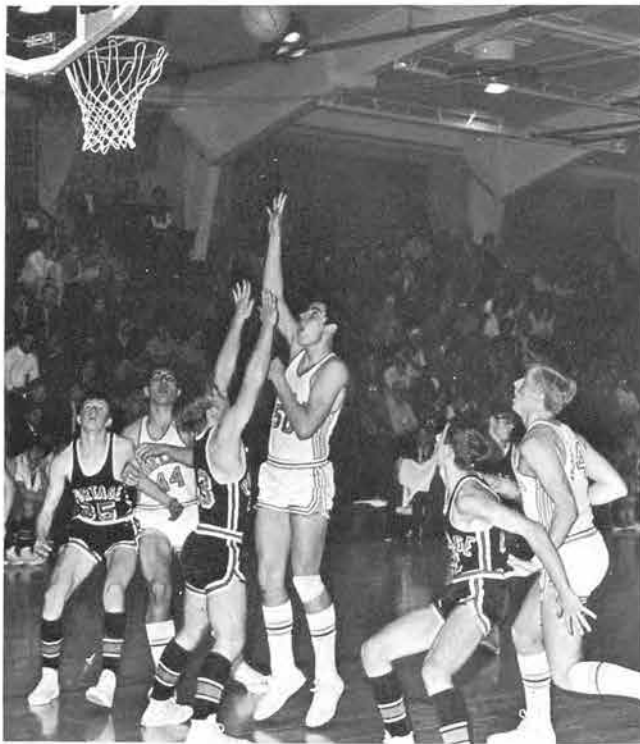
"It's a lot of fun," was the general opinion of the 68 boys who met every Thursday night from 7:00 to 9:00 to play intramural basketball in the High School gym. The intramural program provided an opportunity for all boys not out for varsity basketball to play on organized teams. Under the direction of Coach Fred Kuhl, the boys were divided into eight teams captained by Gary Mattei, Bob Brown, Randy Tallmadge, Jerry Knox, Dave Kimball, Marty Horkan, and Tom O'Connor. Both sides of the court were used, and all eight teams played every Thursday.

At the end of the twelve-week season, the top team was the Gary Mattei team with 10 wins and 0 losses. Second place went to the Dave Kimball team with an 8-2 record. In third place was Randy Tallmadge's team with a record of 7 wins and 3 losses. Top scorer for the season was Gary Mattei with 322 points. Second top scorer was Jerry Corton with 158 points; and third place was George Zapuchlak with 147 points.



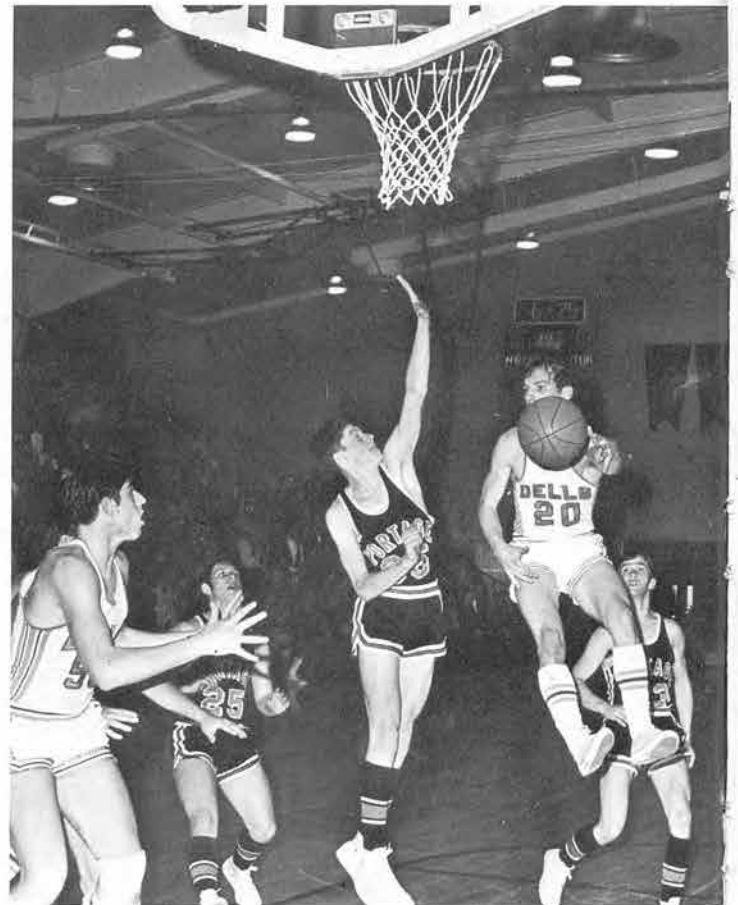
VARSIITY BASKETBALL SQUAD: Bob Fish, John Wimann, Mike Schultz, Mike Sweeney, Jim Kivlin, Wayne Decorah, Peter Helland,

Tim Stewart, Tim Tofson, Jim DeMerit, Peter Hickethier, Lee Peterson. Manager Tim Peterson, Coach Al Horn, Trainer John Newman.



Center Bob Fish hooks for two points despite opponents' defense.

Mike Sweeney's typical pass to Bob Fish earned two points for the Dells' team in a game against Portage.





Jim DeMerit shows excellent form while shooting a turn-around-jumper over the outstretched hand of his opponent.



Jim DeMerit, Mike Sweeney, and John Wimann combine teamwork in breaking a man-to-man press to get the ball down the court.

Varsity Basketball Cagers Battle for Top Spot in Conference Play

The 1969-1970 Chiefs, led by captain Jim DeMerit, proved to be one of the powers of the South Central Conference for the third consecutive season. With hours of strategic planning and practice, the Chiefs put everything they had into every game. Coach Al Horn's fundamentally sound cagers finished the regular season with a 13-5 record; this placed the Dells in fourth place.

The rebounding of Bob Fish and Peter Hickethier, and the fine dribbling of Jim DeMerit, Tim Tofson, and Mike Sweeney helped the Chiefs to achieve a successful season. Balanced scoring from all five starters was the main reason for the Chief's success. All starters had better than a ten-point per game average. Team scoring and rebounding honors went to senior Bob Fish. At the end of the season, Mike Sweeney was elected Captain, Bob Fish was named Most Valuable Player, and Pete Hickethier was selected as the Most Improved Player.

Season's Record			
	80	59	River Valley
	59	60	Black River Falls
	79	73	Tomah
	90	50	Berlin
	85	99	Mauston
	66	60	Sparta
	81	62	Verona
	85	74	Adams
	81	62	Portage
	76	62	Richland Center
WDHS	76	72	Sauk Prairie
	70	73	Mauston
	92	96	Reedsburg
	64	63	Baraboo
	82	64	Richland Center
	68	75	Sauk Prairie
	80	72	Reedsburg
	85	62	Baraboo
District Tournament			
	80	54	Portage
	55	73	Reedsburg



JV BASKETBALL SQUAD. FRONT ROW: Dave Heidtke, Don Howley, Ben Olson, Alan Schultz, Casey Trumble, Dave DeMerit.

ROW TWO: Coach Orwell Soper, Dave Shanks, Jim Harper, Bill Mawbey, Lee Peterson, Bob Graak, Mark Thermes, Ron Piekarski.

JV Cagers Break Even With 9-9 Record



FRESHMAN SQUAD. FRONT ROW: David Donnelly, Joe Gussel, Tom Lucke, Monte Mattei, Jeff Wimann. ROW TWO: Mark Anderson, Mike Weber, Mark Klicko, Mike Neubauer, Mike Fleifgen, Ron Piekarski.

JV Season's Record

41	32	R. Valley	
35	47	BR Falls	
34	32	Tomah	
40	41	Berlin	
31	53	Mauston	
40	55	Sparta	
48	38	Verona	
47	43	AF	
Dells	31	29	Portage
	35	37	R. Center
	40	38	Sauk Pr.
	17	37	Mauston
	41	46	Reedsburg
	50	45	Baraboo
	40	31	R. Center
	42	38	Sauk Pr.
	41	50	Reedsburg
	38	55	Baraboo



Three members of the Harlem Satellites act as advertisement as Lee Murray, John Buller, and Bob Schroeder sell tickets to the Faculty All Star vs. Harlem Satellite basketball game.

Lettermen's Club

Loyalty, Pride in WDHS Characterize Lettermen

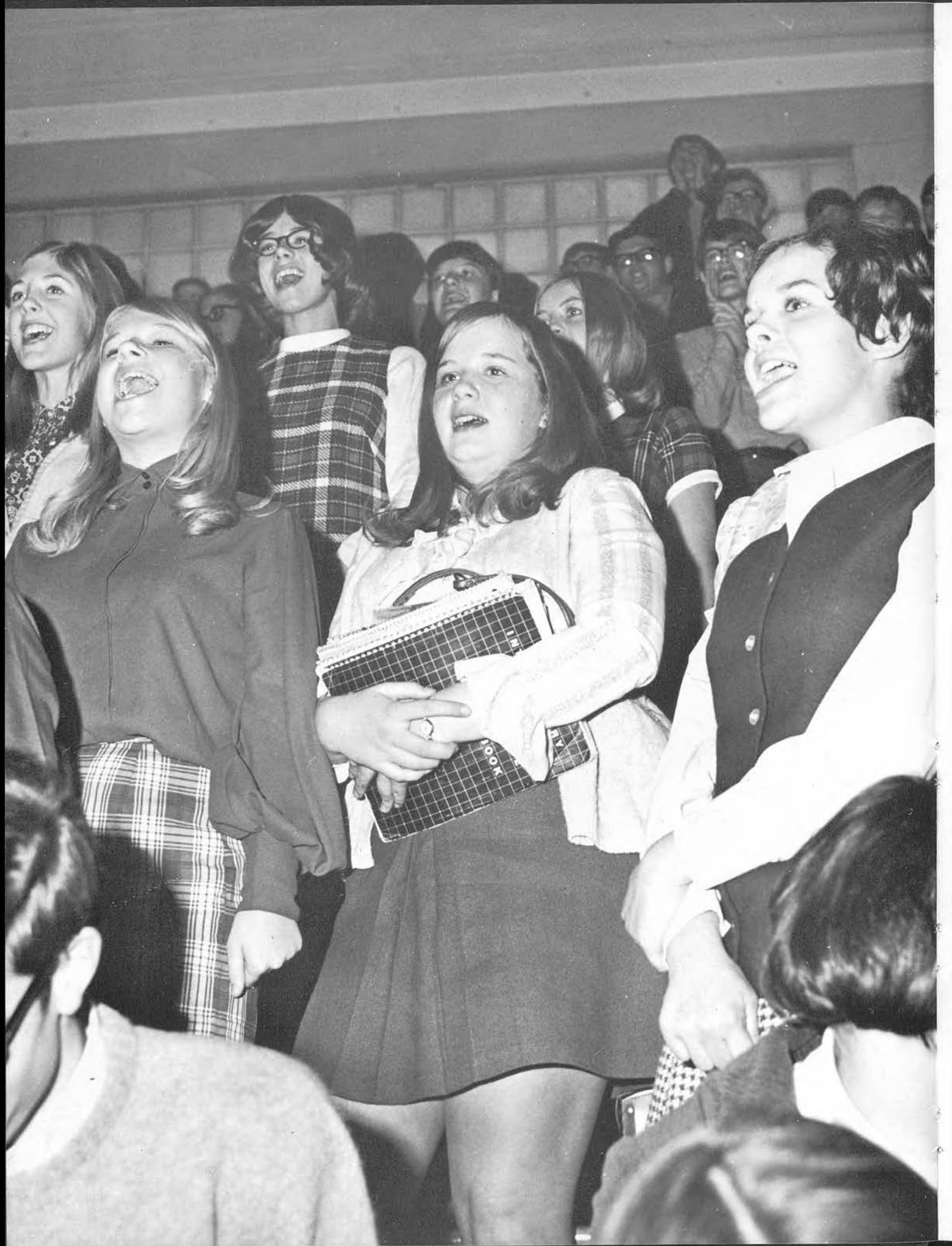
High school athletes lettering in at least one major sport, who demonstrate good conduct and positive attitudes toward competitive play gain membership in the Lettermen's Club. Under the leadership of Fred Kuhl, the WD wearers encouraged individual participation and sponsored competitive sports. One of their fund-raising projects was the sponsoring of a basketball game between the Harlem Satellites and the faculty All-Stars. A \$100 scholarship was awarded by the Lettermen to an outstanding senior. The final activity of the year was the Athletic Banquet held for the athletes and their parents.

Although winning was an essential basis for creating spirit, lettermen felt that sportsmanship built a much deeper spirit. Boys trained hard and long in basketball, football, wrestling, track, cross country, baseball, volleyball, and golf. Training rules were stiff, but through them, boys showed growth in self-discipline, dependability, and wholesome living.



FRONT ROW: Mag Velasquez, Ken Gray, Wayne Decorah, Ben Olson, Tim Peterson. ROW TWO: Jim Ashline, Allen Timm, Craig Richards, Randy Tallmadge, Scott Ennis, Peter Helland, Jim Kivlin. ROW THREE: Paul Quinn, Jerry Corton, Stewart Miner, Gary Mat-

tei, Tim Tofson, Mike Sweeney, Tim Stewart. ROW FOUR: James Tollaksen, Doug Krueger, Jim Timm, John Wimann, Mike Schultz, Jurgen Pfeiffer, Mainert Anderson.



SCHOOL LIFE

Take a Moment to Enjoy



Homecoming

Chiefs Lose the Football Game but



HOMECOMING COURT: Freshmen, Julie Joyce, Mark Klicko; Juniors, Debbie Schultz, Mike Sweeney; King Marty Horkan, Queen

Marcia Neubauer; Seniors, Randy Tallmudge, Vicki Tucker; Sophomores, Karl Kahler, Linda Loofboro.

King Marty Horkan carefully places the crown on the head of Queen Marcia Neubauer to highlight the Homecoming Dance.



Tony Wolfram and Bev Zinke steal line markers, victory football,



Win the Evening



The seniors capture first place in the Homecoming float competition with the theme, "Nothing But Pars, Birdies, And Eagles."

and goal posts in the junior skit to win first place in the assembly.

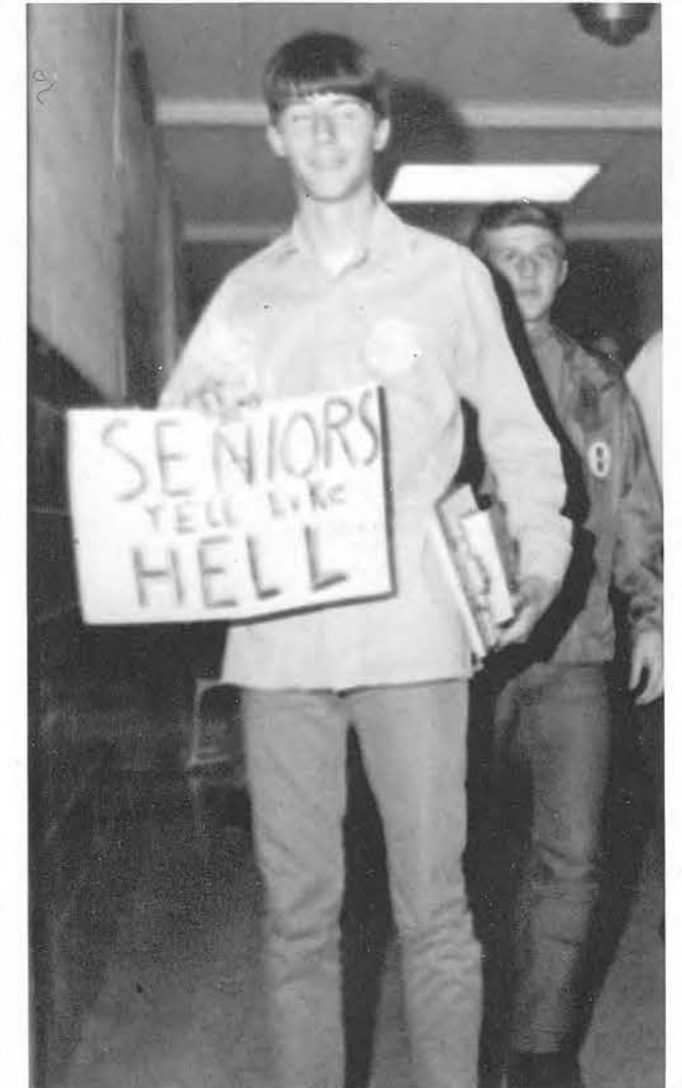


On Friday, October 10, attractively decorated floats emerged from vacant lots and garages. Painting windows, decorating floats, and making mums were all signs of the energetic activity and careful planning which preceded Homecoming.

Like the Pied Piper, the pep band went through the halls leading students from their classes to the gymnasium. At the pep assembly, the four classes competed in skit and cheering as well as float competition.

In balmy Indian summer weather, the parade progressed through the streets presenting a colorful array of floats, bands, football players, and Homecoming Court representatives.

Spirits were somewhat dampened by Mauston as they defeated the Chiefs 13-0 in the Homecoming game. Spirits were again heightened as couples danced to the popular music of the Axis in the gymnasium decorated by seniors with corn stalks, pumpkins, and colorful leaves.



Mike LaVigne enthusiastically urges seniors to win cheering contest.

Prom

"Gone with the Wind" Is Setting for '69 Prom



Couples enjoy dancing to the delightful music of the Merritones.

WDHS moved South to the romantic splendor of a lush southern garden the evening of May 3. Under the direction of Prom Chairman Barb Heisz, the juniors worked diligently to create the Civil War atmosphere of "Gone With the Wind."

A stately mansion, a delicate white bridge, two wispy willow trees, and a wrought iron throne welcomed the elaborately dressed Prom couples on May 3. In all the elegance of Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler, Promgoers whirled to the romantic music of the Merritones.

The climax of the evening came with the coronation of Queen Patty Parchem by King Bob Fish. The Grand March, made up of the junior couples, added a touch of true royalty to the event.

Soon afterwards, couples left for Post-Prom, a more contemporary version of romance held at Chula Vista. As the juniors admired for the last time the beautiful accomplishments of their work, they felt assured that the memories of this evening would never be "Gone With the Wind."

PROM COURT: Anna Kurtz, Doug Krueger, Diane Volkey, Dave Schultz, Kurt Bestul, Crownbearer; Debbie Priessell, Crownbearer;

Bob Fish, King; Patty Parchem, Queen; Bob Nagel, Barbara Ryan, Casey Trumble, Jane Borchner.





Promgoers Jamie Tollaksen and Pam Wilson chat beneath the Confederate flag on the porch of the stately Southern Mansion.

Beautiful Southern belles and gallant Southern gentlemen dance sedately to the soft music of the Merritones.



King Bob and Queen Patty create an atmosphere of romance as they lead the court and Junior couples in dancing following the Grand March.



Carrying guns and wearing clothes of the 1920 era, the Bugsy Siegal gang, made up of Doug Stanton, Jamie Tollaksen, Lee Muray, Dave

Heinzelman, Darrell Klicko, Doug Kruger, John Becker, and Tim Stewart, is organized to have fun rather than to spread terror.



Mr. Reineking reminds Mike Blezien and Bob Walden that there is a definite school regulation regarding the length of hair.



School romances bloom again. Signa Schaitel and Johnny McFall enjoy that all-too-short four-minute period between classes.

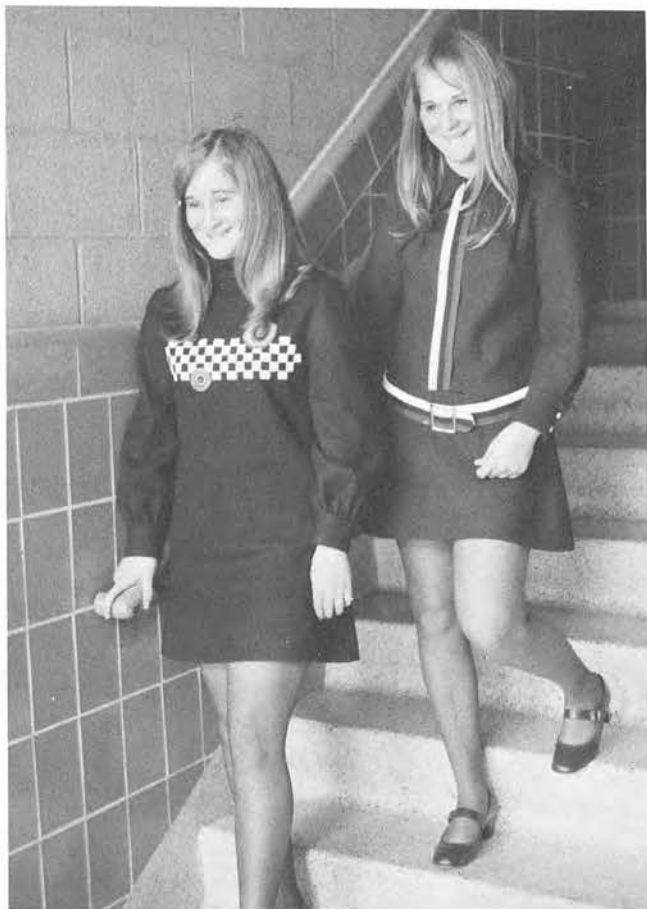
Fall School Opens—Students Do Their Own Thing



Steve Schultz prepares campaign posters to persuade classmates to cast their ballots for him during the class officer elections.



Interest in chess was revived this fall, and Don Helley picks up some pointers as he watches Phil Uphoff checkmate Alva Smith.



The first football game found students cheering enthusiastically for their team, which went on to win the Conference championship.

LEFT: The Kaiser twins, Jane and Joan, demonstrate the "prudent" skirt length which is recommended in the fall student dress code.

Winter A Season with Styles, Snow, Sports, and Snacks



As a picker-upper during exam week, the junior class sold hot chocolate and donuts to worn-out students between the tests.



It's 20 degrees below outside. Pam Garlock, in her miniskirt, wonders if she might borrow Bev Zinke's warm maxicoat.



The arrival of the first long-awaited snowfall in November finds Betty Cottine and Mainert Anderson taking full advantage of the change in weather.



Thursday night means the thrills and spills of skiing to many high school students. Bill Mawbeg demonstrates his unique art of stopping after a flying run down the hillside at Skyline.



Picture by Ron Brayer.

One of the best things of winter is the basketball season which some-
time brings disappointment and sometimes joy. These fans seem a

bit worried over the outcome of the Baraboo-Dells game, which was
won by the Dells by a slim one point margin.



Tom Thompson braves the cold weather to enjoy an afternoon of
snowmobiling, the newest winter fad in our area.



"Beat Tomah!" is the message the pep club officers are trying to get
across to varsity cager Tim Tofson before the game.



As she sits outside on a spring morning with Jiff Wimann and John Velasquez, Cindy Kramer displays a bad case of spring fever.



A red-letter day is the day that yearbooks are distributed. Butch Kahler, Patty Parchem, Bob Fish and Larry Coon waste no time in exchanging and writing in each other's books.



On their way to the state forensic contest in April, the following winners of the all-school contest participated in the sub-district contest in Portage. **FRONT ROW:** Bev Zinke, Mary Zapuchlak, Kristy Helland, Holly Meyer. **ROW TWO:** Debbie Schultz, Sharon Reidelbach, Vicki Christensen, Lynn Piekarski, Steve Volkey. **ROW THREE:** Karen Anderson, Loretta Ives, Greg Rihn, Chuck Pearson, Frank Buck, Mary Leary. Those who received "A" ratings were: Mary Zapuchlak, Vicki Christensen, Lynn Piekarski, Karen Anderson, Greg Rihn, and Frank Buck.



As Mary Leary and Agnes Meltz close the annual room door for the last time and face the end of their high school years with mingled

feelings of nostalgia, satisfaction, and anticipation, they know they will always be able to TAKE A MOMENT TO REMEMBER.

Take A Moment

Take a moment to remember the days gone by
 When climbing trees and dirty knees were a part of you.
 And remember in this moment the people who have helped
 you through the pitfalls, the splendors, the performances,
 and the quiet moments.
 Remember in this moment
 How sandboxes and inner tubes were all that anyone could
 ever want,
 And how love was something you could feel all around you.
 Everyday.

Then take a moment to remember
 That silent winds speak to each of us,
 That falling snowflakes are a touch of Mother Nature,
 And that clouds must come and go to make the sun seem
 bright.
 In this moment
 Strive to grasp the true meaning of life,

To accept each phase as it comes,
 And to see that in order to enjoy real victory,
 You must first experience total defeat.

And take a moment to realize that life is a wonderful thing
 That should be lived, be loved, be cherished . . .
 Every foolish, tempting, crazy, romantic, heartbreaking mo-
 ment of it.

Then take a moment to plan for the future,
 To build dreams and ideals,
 And to sigh at the years to come;
 Take a moment to be strong and sure,
 But also a little uncertain and a little afraid.
 But only for a moment . . .

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