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Timothy Christian High School
Elmhurst, Illinois

California earthquake . . . mini, maxi, midi, hot pants . . . "Love Story" . . .
table tennis in China . . . Calley trial . . . pollution legislation . . .
all these events had their time in the news of 1970-71;
but happenings at Timothy also had a part
in making the year what it was.
If we hadn't acted and reacted the way we did,
the past nine months wouldn't have been quite the same.
If Timothy hadn't won the district tournament,
if chapels hadn't emphasized involvement,
if girls hadn't been allowed to change their dress code,
this school year wouldn't have evolved into the pattern that it did.
But as time passed, things did happen;
SAGA would like to present the events of this school year
as they were placed into their allotted times and made into 1970-71.



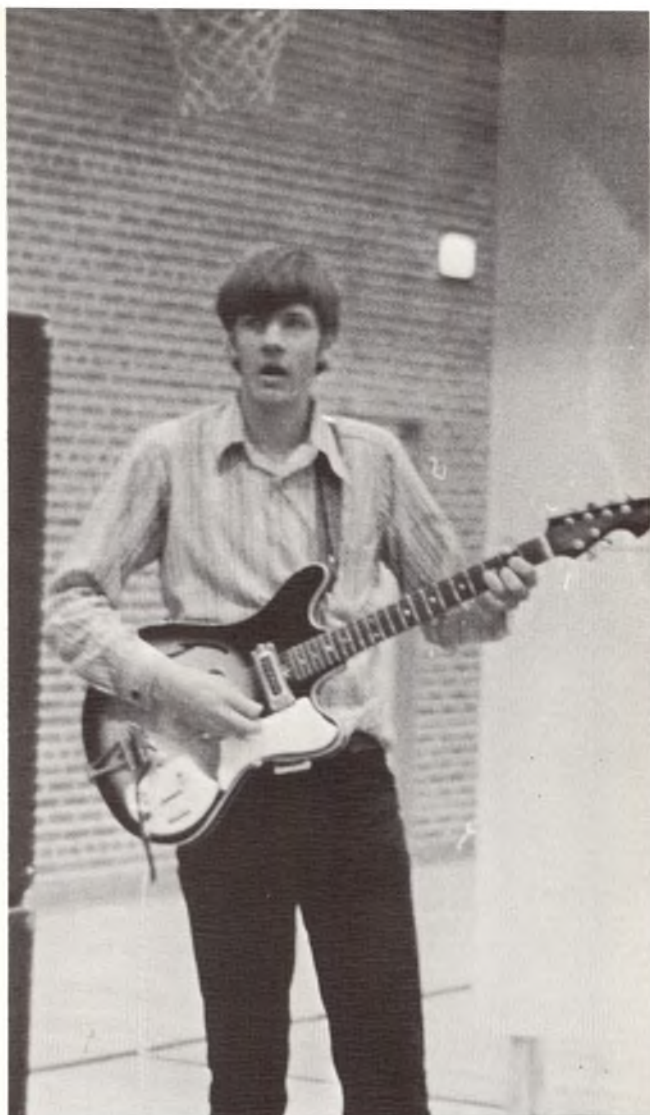


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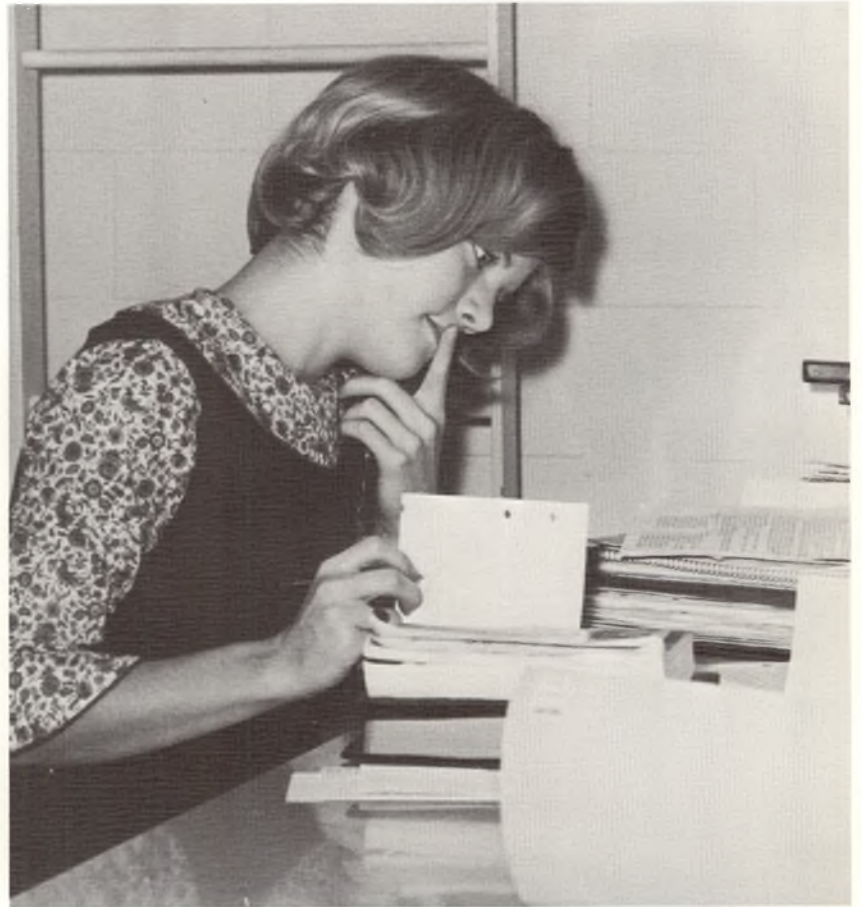
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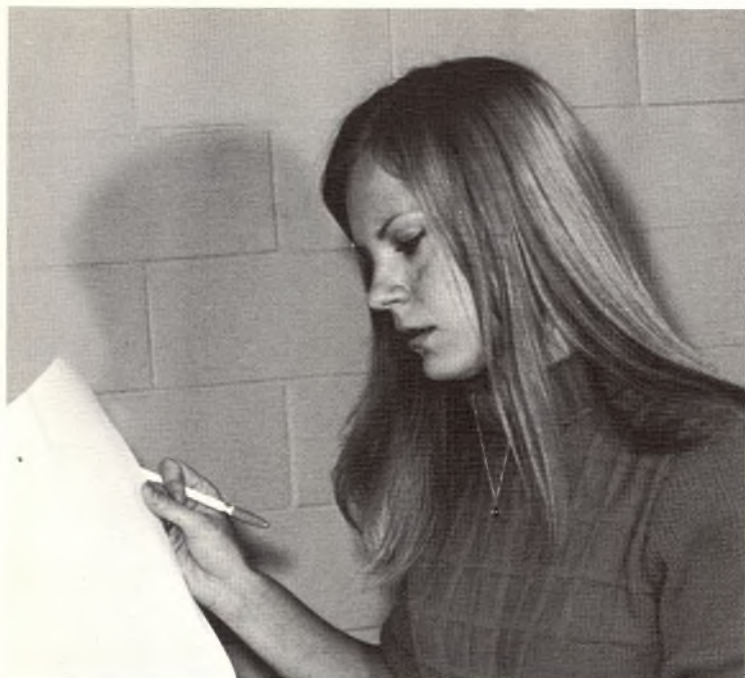


and happiness . . .



a time for thoughtfulness





and silence . . .

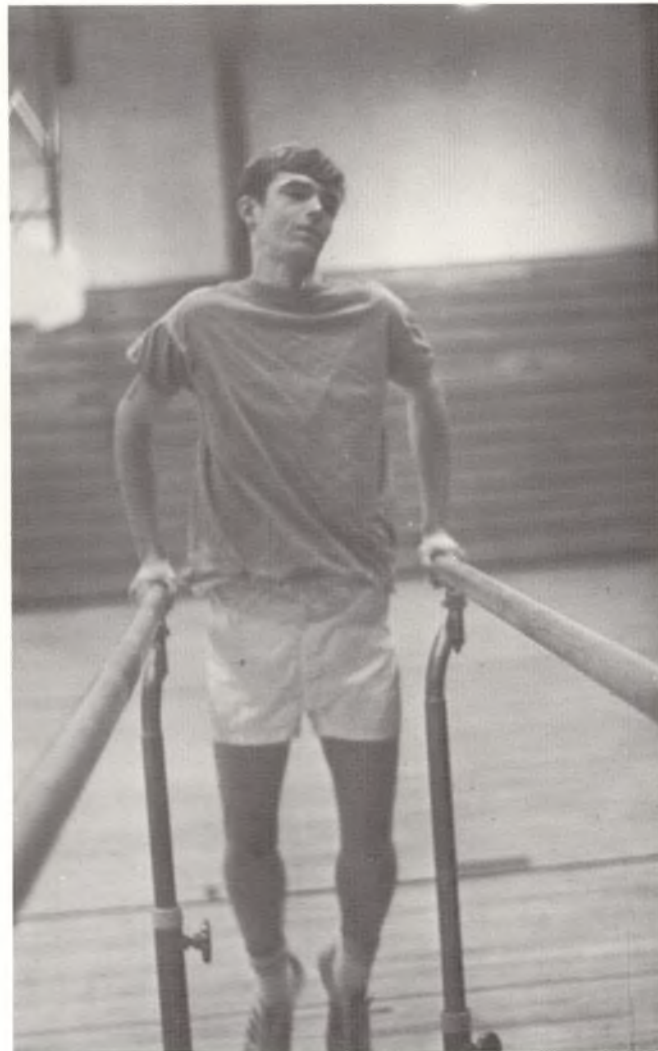


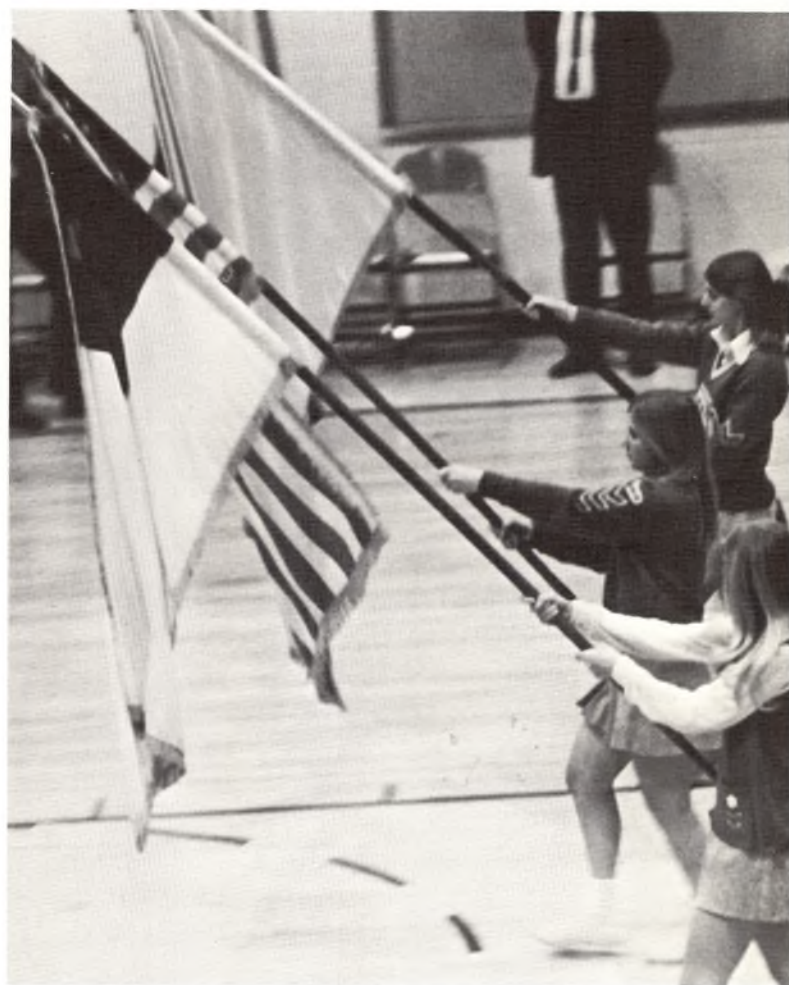
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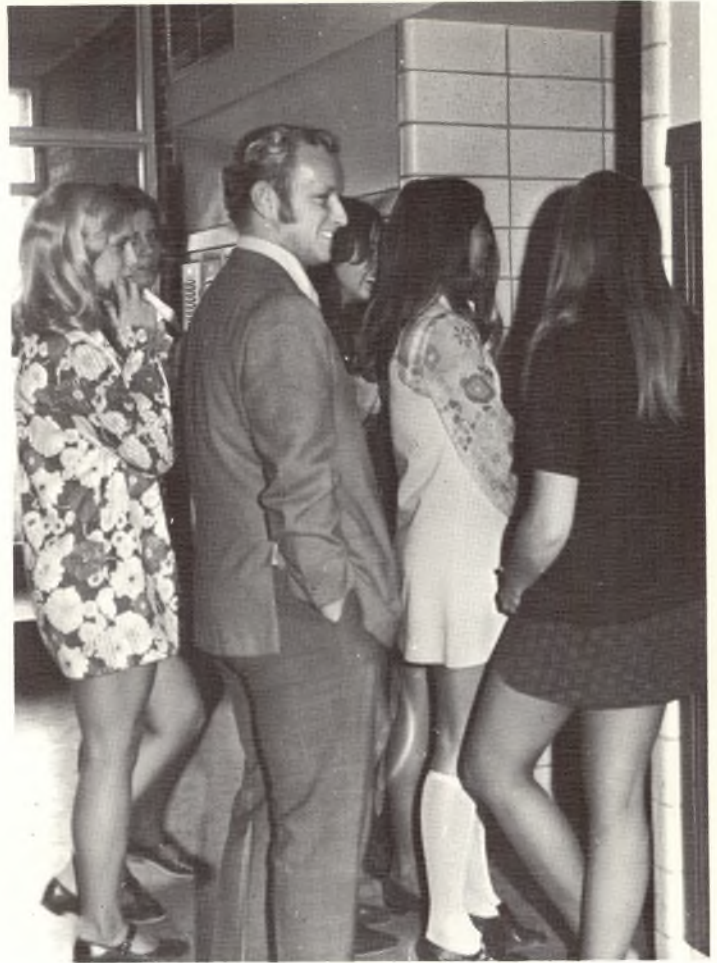
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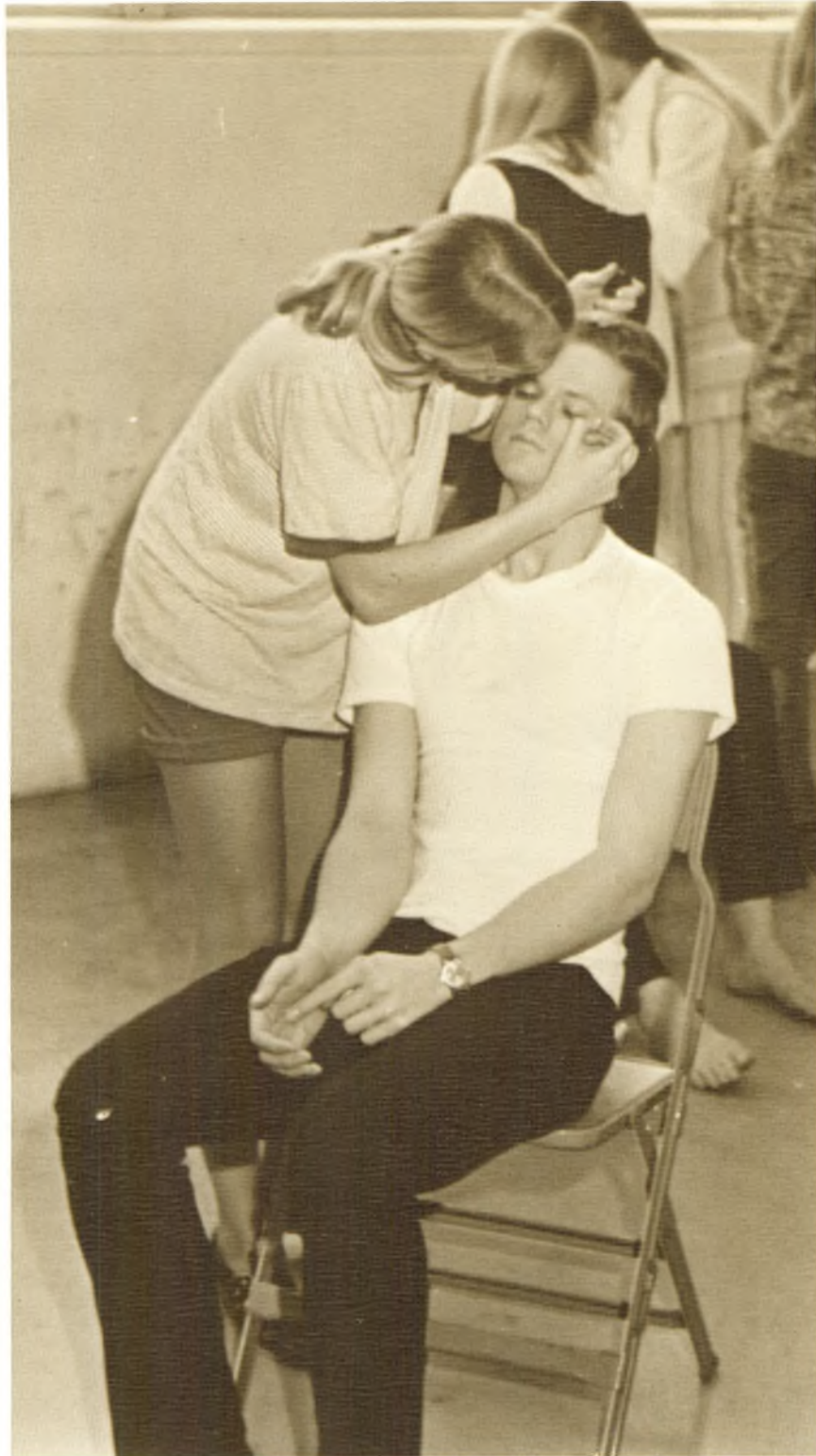
and involvement...

a time for friendship





and understanding.





STUDENT LIFE



Lunch hour enables students to roam around and socialize.



Charis Schipma leads the way to the bus for driver education at York.

Assembling in the gym, girls get ready to leave for their retreat.



Diversions Enliven Routine



On Career Day the armed forces were among the many vocations represented in the gym.



Student Council's project to get clean lockers for the new semester achieves its goal.



Everyone will remember Campus Life because a gorilla came to advertise for it.

Assemblies Give Students a Change



Alfred Rage gives his rendition of some African chants in an assembly.

A tense and exciting assembly is heightened by Adrian Boon's delicate feat on his unicycle.



Representing Youth for Christ International, the Young and Free incorporate the music of today with lyrics about God.

A group representing Calvin Seminary performs "Christ in the Concrete City," a contemporary drama.



Fine Arts Emphasize Originality



Couples promenaded to their home positions during the Fine Arts square dances.



Featured by the Fine Arts Committee, alumni Bill Kieft and Cal Tameling sing one of their original folk songs.



A helpful Steven Harkema hands his father one of the planes entered in the Fine Arts paper airplane contest.

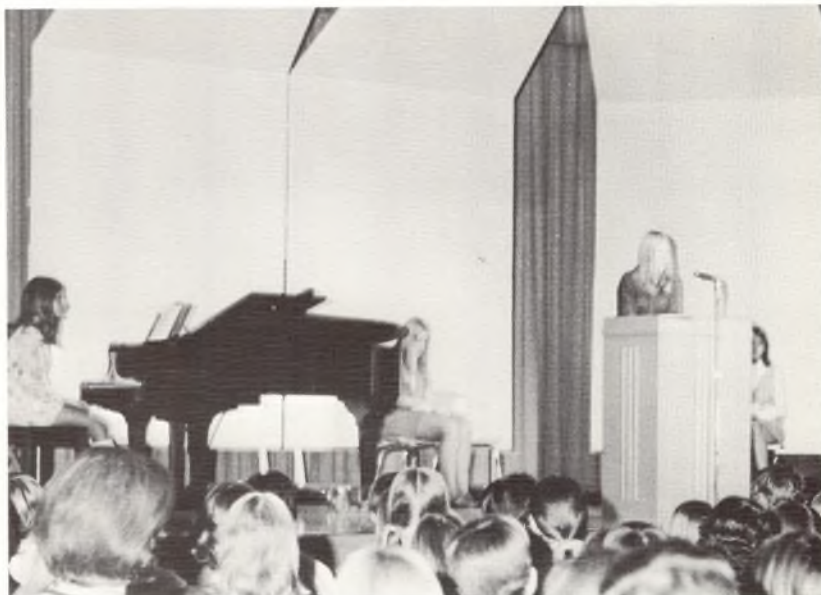


Returning to Timothy from college, Paul Stoub presents his light show as an added attraction to the Hidden Seed concert.



"Leaving on a Jet Plane" is sung by Joan Cook, Debbie Boer, and June Tameling in one of the Fine Arts recitals.

Chapels Focus o



For her testimony in chapel, Mary Menninga shares evidences of God's love and some of His answers to prayer.



Members of the Chapel Committee portray the theme of building bridges of love toward one another.

Student Participation



"The Skinny Armed Sheepherder" was one chapel that held everybody's interest.



Mr. Landman, Mr. Wolterstorff and Mr. Harkema enact a scene from "The Crucible."



During an open forum about chapel, Mr. Shell stresses the importance of student involvement.

Senior Class Present

Perfection of Philip Barry's "Holiday" was the senior play cast's goal. The proper portrayal of character was necessary to show that life offers no escape. All the characters had their own form of escape, but no one found that Christ was the only answer to the frustrations in life. The audience was left to discover this for themselves and perhaps relate it to situations in their own lives. Because of this, the performance was not for entertainment alone. After four weeks of rehearsal, the cast was ready to perform on October 30 and 31; the sets and costume committees had everything ready for an authentic 1920's atmosphere.



"Oh darling, let's not let the fun go out of it!"



Mr. Wolterstorff—director, Sandy Vander Bent—student director



Back: R. Stob, K. Loerop, W. Vander Naald, P. Bardolph, K. Stob, T. Kieft, R. Post, D. Holtrop. Front: D. Mulder, B. Huisman, E. Vandenburg, B. Pegman.

Challenging Drama



"Friends, there's a very fair chance I'll quit business next Saturday."

"Who's your friend? Anyone I know?"



"The face looks familiar, but the figure puzzles me."

CAST

Linda Seton	Ellen Vandenburg
Julia Seton	Debbie Mulder
Johnny Case	Peter Bardolph
Edward Seton	Bob Huisman
Ned Seton	Bruce Pegman
Nick Potter	Tom Kieft
Susan Potter	Karen Stob
Seton Cram	Dale Holtrop
Laura Cram	Rachel Post
Henry	Wayne Vander Naald
Charles	Rick Stob
Delia	Karen Loerop
Student Director	Sandy Vander Bent
Director	Mr. Wolterstorff

Juniors Satirize Foreign Policy

Imagine five soldiers armed with long bows, coming ashore to New York City and actually succeeding in invading the United States. On April 1 and 2 the junior class made this scene and many others reality in their presentation of "The Mouse that Roared," a satire of the United States' foreign policy. The cast used a lower stage to enact scenes that took place outside of the centerstage Fenwickian throneroom, and

side stage sets for the offices of President of the U.S. and Secretary of State. The play was a challenge because the right degree of stage presence had to be achieved with a large number of characters on the set. Mr. Wolterstorff and Mrs. Weeda shared the responsibility of directing the play, with the help of student director Jane Huizenga.



Tully Bascom leads his American prisoners to the Queen of Fenwick.



"Boys, boys, dissent all you want. I believe in dissent, but it's not war."



Secretary of State, Ralph DeJong, calls in his secretary to tell her about the absurd declaration of war he received.



Front: C. Ridder, S. Ribbens, P. Dekker, P. Meyer, C. Schipma, P. VanderKamp, P. Skrysak, C. Slager, J. De-Boer, L. Marema, L. Dykstra, B. Nicodem. Second: S. Davids, S. Hamstra, K. Landis, J. Lanenga, D. Peters,

L. Heslinga, J. Vroom, H. Hoff, J. Veldman, P. Ven Housen. Third: Mr. Wolterstorff and Mrs. Weeda-directors, J. Huizenga-student director, B. Laning, J. Gelderloos, R. DeJong, G. Wieringa, J. Stalman.



"We've called this emergency meeting of the Privy Council . . ."

CAST

FENWICKIANS

Gloriana	Lenore Marema
Tully Bascom	Joe Lanenga
Mrs. Bascom	Joan Cook
Count Mountjoy	John Gelderloos
David Benter	Steve Davids
Page	Barbara Nicodem
Ann	Cindy Slager
Norma	Pay Skrysak
Helen	Linda Dykstra
Will Tatum	Russ Peters
Bowmen 1st Class	Harry Hoff, Jim Vroom
Bowmen 2nd Class	Bob Laning, John Veldman

AMERICANS

President of the United States	Larry Heslinga
Miss Wilkins	Janice De Boer
Mr. Beston	Ralph DeJong
Miss Johnson	Barbara Bos
Professor Kokintz	Keith Landis
Assistant to Professor Kokintz	John Veldman
Mrs. Reiner	Pat Meyer
Professor Smith	Cheryl Buiten
General Snippet	Sam Hamstra
Jill	Pat Vander Kamp
Debbie	Cheryl Ridder
Students	George Wierenga, Peter Van Housen
Mary	Ellen Tazelaar
Jane	Pat Dekker
Fran	Sandy Ribbens
Pam	Charis Schipma

Homecoming Highlights Winter

"A Time for Us" was the theme for the night of January 23. The event was Homecoming and the Trojans played a victorious game against Elmwood Park. The real excitement of the night took place at half-time. Seniors Jean Boer, Rachel Post, and Ginger Tameling and juniors Jane Huizenga and Sue Jelinek were escorted into the darkened gym. Elaine Jelinek, reigning queen, crowned Rachel queen for 1971. After a brief acceptance speech, the queen and her court moved to the decorated stage where they reigned over the remaining half of the game. The homecoming committee had refreshments planned for everyone in Room 10 after the game. Then the queen, her court, and their escorts went downtown for dinner to end the festivities of the evening.



Unbelief becomes a happy reality as Elaine Jelinek presents the crown to her successor, Rachel Post.



Nervous members of the homecoming court and their escorts joke around to relieve tension.



The team congratulates each other after a homecoming game victory.



HOMECOMING COURT: Sue Jelinek, Jean Boer, Queen Rachel Post, Ginger Tameling, Jane Huizenga.

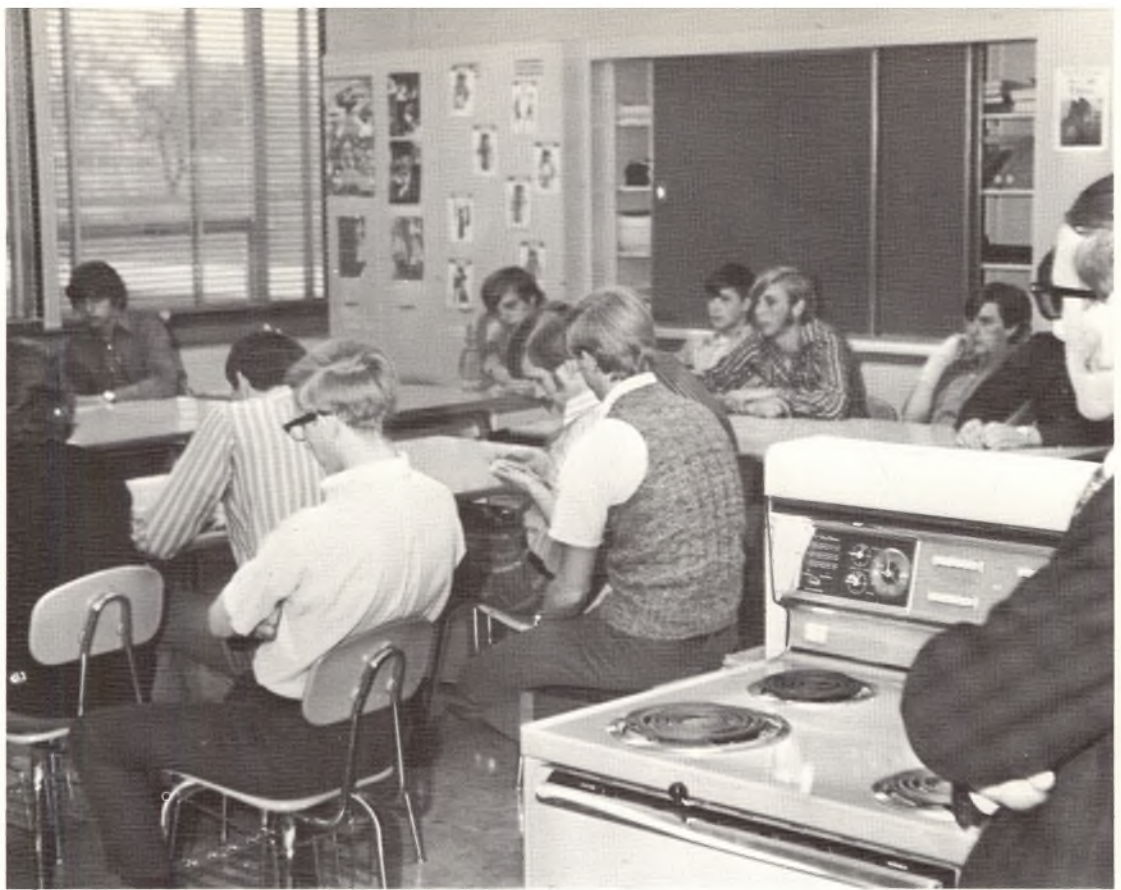
A sincere welcome is extended to the homecoming audience by Tom Kieft and Student Council President Cindy Huizenga.







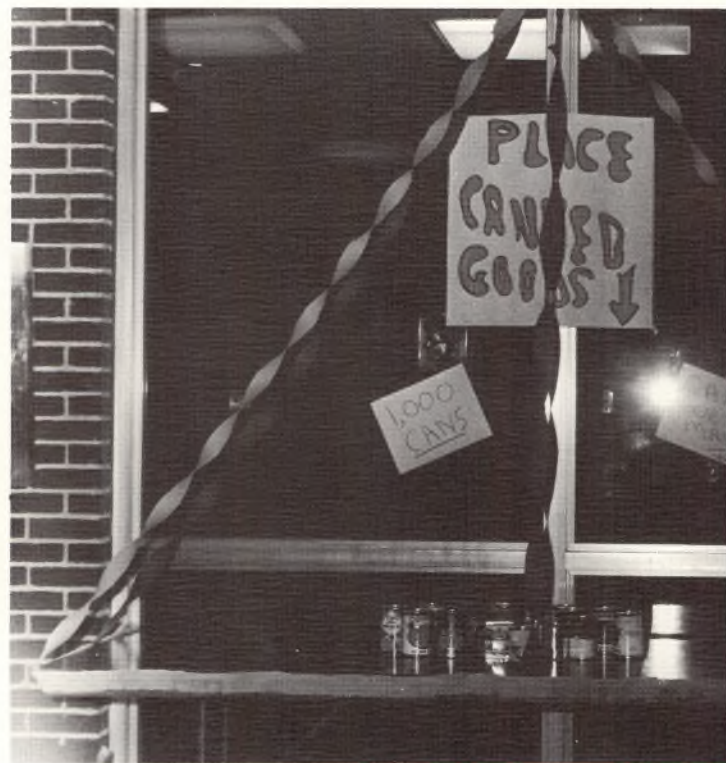
ORGANIZATIONS



From his corner in the home ec room, Mr. Veenstra listens as the minutes are read.

Student Council Attempts Reform

Student Council underwent many changes having both a new sponsor and a girl president. The council worked to get student opinion by holding an open forum on how to improve its functions and having members ask students for their opinions. They sponsored an all-school party featuring a student rock group, The Hidden Seed, and a Christmas party. The canned goods drive for Helping Hand Mission proved successful with the slogan, Give a Can for Your Fellow Man. One of the major projects was the revision of the student handbook. Student Council also decided to hold counter-courting later in the year, around the Junior Play. No student council week was planned but several special days were scheduled. For the first time the council raised funds for a special service project to get more involved in student government instead of just planning social activities.



The incentive and challenge found here brings in canned goods for the Helping Hand Mission.



Front: T. Kieft-vice-president, C. Huizenga-president, Mr. Veenstra-sponsor, S. Vander Bent-secretary, C. Bilthouse-vicar. Second: P. Van Reken, D. Ebbes, P. Vander Kamp, D. Boer, D. Post, R. De Vries, S. Keizer, P. Van Kampen,

R. Post, E. Lindemulder. Third: J. Stob, S. Heerema, J. Huizenga, C. Groot, B. Stob, J. Tameling, R. Nicodem, D. Folkerts. Back: D. Zeilstra, M. De Groot, C. Taylor, J. Verlare, D. Peters, W. Zeilstra, S. Hamstra.

SENATE Front: T. Kieft, C. Huizenga, Mr. Hoving, Miss Kingma. Back: Mr. Veenstra, S. Vander Bent, J. De Young, Mr. Greenfield.



JUNIOR — SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY Front: P. Bardolph, R. Post, C. Huizenga, P. Van Dyke, D. Zeilstra. Second: E. Weglarz, C. Ridder, P. Vander Kamp, K. Tazelaar, C. Bilthouse, L. Marema, C. Buiten. Third: C. Dykstra, K. Stob, A. Hoekstra, S. Vander Bent, P. Russell, J. Huizenga. Back: M. Schreur, L. Heslinga, W. Zeilstra, J. Mensink, R. Rosendahl, J. Strodtman.



Scholastic Averages Given Recognition



SOPHOMORE HONOR SOCIETY Front: E. Wenerski, C. Buikema, M. Pena, L. Hoekstra, E. Rosenwinkle. Second: M. Smith, M. Moore, C. Geers, S. Hamstra, B. Tammeling, S. Wieringa, J. Sykora, S. Schreur, J. Ottenhoff, S. Heerema. Third: J. Zwart, A. De Mooy, P. De Boer, J. Verlare, S. Venema, R. Van Reken, T. Post.



NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARS: Peter Bardolph, finalist and Carol Bilthouse, letter of commendation.



CHAPEL COMMITTEE Front: A. Pena, R. Laning, C. Groot, P. Bardolph, G. Vander Meulen, S. Vander Bent, H. Tazelaar, Mr. Harkema. Second: Mr. Landman, C. Geers, Mr. Bruchan, P. Skrysak, T. Kieft, D. Mulder, J. Buford, D. Klaver. Third: J. Van Tholen, T. Post, Mr. Wolterstorff, S. Davids, S. Kuiper, Rev. Shell.

Committees Seek Student Talent



FINE ARTS COMMITTEE Front: K. Stob—co-chairman, C. Huizenga, B. Laning, J. Huizenga. Second: D. De Groot, C. Groot, Mr. Harkema—sponsor, S. Vander Bent, M. Stoub, P. Bardolph—co-chairman. Back: K. Landis, S. Ribbens, G. Lanenga.

The chapel committee tried to limit outside speakers and give students and teachers an opportunity to express their views of the Bible and their beliefs. Various thoughts were portrayed by means of slides, music, skits, and personal testimonies. An exchange chapel was held with Chicago Christian. In one of the unique chapels students came forward to express their yearnings for acceptance and friendship.

The fine arts committee sponsored a square dance, rock concert, cartoons, and other activities to pay for their fine arts week. Various assemblies were given and competitions were held in the evenings of that week. On the final night students who took firsts in performing arts performed, and awards in all categories were presented. The fine arts committee also sponsored a poetry contest and a paper airplane contest to create an interest in participation in the arts.



Band members have a few anxious moments before their concert at the Sherman House for the M.C.T.A. Teachers Convention.



Front: D. Mulder, D. Stob, S. Wassenar, J. Ottenhoff, B. Voss, M. Haack, D. Rosendahl, G. Tameling, C. Veldman, C. De Boer, D. Hamstra, P. Postma. Second: C. Ven Housen, D. Penne, L. Marema, K. Heerdt, S. Wieringa, S. Schreur, K. Daniels, R. Van Reken, P. Bardolph, J. Gelderloo, J. Oost, S. Hamstra, D. Brouwer. Third: P. Vander Kamp, P. Skrysak, H. Teune, P. Stob, M. Pena, B. Pleiter, R. Heerdt, B. Ridder, J. Tazelaar, A. Drenth, M. Riha, G. Lanenga, J. Veldman. Fourth: B. Stob, C. Rozendal, S. Decker, P. Van Kampen, C. Schipma, K. Stob, J. Strodman, T. Sytsma, B. Pegman, S. Daniels, T. Post, J. Verlaere. Back: D. Peters, R. DeJong, P. Folkerts, B. Zeilstra.



Band Strives to Develop Potential



Paying special attention to the trumpets, Mr. Landman rehearses with the band.

Concert band emphasized the work of individuals for better performance as a group. The band was divided into brass and woodwind choirs, encouraging students to spend more time with their instruments. They also worked on a new type of music—concert rock. Several concerts were given, and the band again participated in the Elmhurst Memorial Day Parade. Small groups of band members competed in the I.M.E.A. festival, and the I.H.S.A. solo and ensemble festival. The purpose of the varsity band was to prepare students for future performance in concert band. It was composed mainly of freshmen who also worked on their individual problems and techniques.



Flutists Sandy Wassenar and Debbie Stob play a duet while the rest of the band looks on.

Concert Choir Puts on New Look

Music from the Baroque, classical, and modern periods was studied by the fifty-five member choir. Eight section leaders were chosen to give leadership in sight reading and to form an octet that performed as representative of the choir. In the spring, the choir was hosted for two days by the Calvin Christian High choir in Grandville, Michigan; it was in a combined concert there that the Baroque works were performed. Another of the choir's concerts was in exchange with Wheaton Christian High; the traditional fall, Christmas, Palm Sunday, and spring concerts completed the schedule. The choir was newly outfitted in maxi skirts and bell-bottoms, a great asset to their performances.

Arrayed in their new outfits, the concert choir gives the first performance of the year.



Choir takes a break from practicing to enjoy a good joke.





After an unusually fine rehearsal, Mr. Wolterstorff commends the choir on their progress.

Front: B. Nicodem, P. Skrysak, A. Pena, C. Buiten, C. Bilthouse, D. Bertini, B. Nicodem, S. Kuiper, H. Vander Naald, E. Wenerski, N. Tameling, C. Huizenga-accompanist. Second: C. Geers, J. Broersema, J. Workman, M. Menninga, C. Zylstra, D. Van Byssum, T. Kieft, B. Huisman, B. Pegman-president, L. Kooy, C. Slager, R. Post, J. De Boer. Third: E. Vander Naald, J. Stob, S. Vander

Bent, S. Slinkman, P. Wierema, L. Heslinga, R. Stob, J. Vroom, J. Woldman, J. Lanenga, C. Ridder, J. Hoff-secretary. Back: P. Meyer, C. Dykstra, G. Decker, S. Heerma-accompanist, P. De Boer, T. Van Tholen, K. Landis, S. Davids, G. Wieringa, J. Folkerts, L. Herlien, D. Post, S. Ribbens.



Paper Expresses Varied Opinions

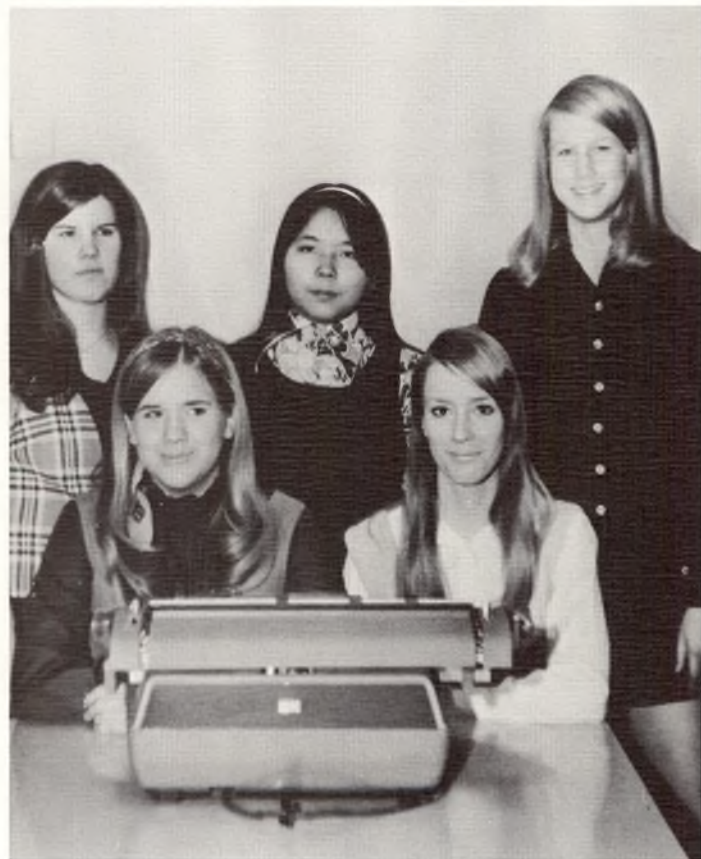
Through publications of **Trumpet**, students were informed of the happenings in our school, given the wide gamut of student opinion, and encouraged to form their own opinions on the basis of what the Bible teaches. The editor and sponsor stressed in depth reporting and held weekly planning sessions designed to discuss articles for the next issue and to give reporters ideas on the content of their articles. The staff also made a critique of the last paper produced, to try to improve the newspaper in its weaker areas. Other innovations were greeting students with an issue on the first day of school, a new name plate, freshman reporters, and the presentation of a best reporter award.



Miss Miedema—sponsor, Carol Bilthouse—editor.



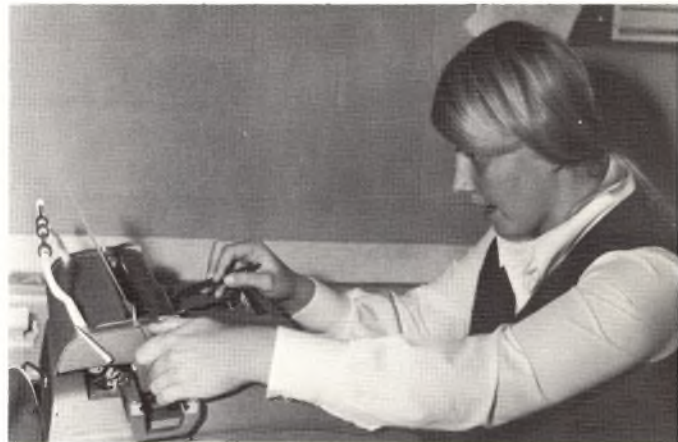
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K. Woldman, A. Pena, S. Schreur.

SAGA Works to Meet Deadlines

The editorial board for the SAGA was chosen in the spring of the previous year. This enabled the editor and assistant editor to attend a two-week workshop at the University of Minnesota where they learned the fundamentals of putting a yearbook together and how to use special effects. In the fall complete staffs were picked and everyone started working to meet deadlines. The photographers covered classrooms and special events to get pictures, and writers worked on keeping articles in the past tense, while the business staff solicited ads and patrons to pay for the cost of the book. The editors put all the separate pieces together, trying to come up with a book that accurately and completely covered the year.



PHOTO STAFF Front: E. Wenerski, C. Terpstra, D. Mulder. Back: J. Veldman, B. Schurman, D. Voss, B. Zeilstra, Mr. Haan-advisor.



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Girls Bring Variety to Year

The main purpose of the girls' board was to represent Timothy's girls in planning activities and expressing their complaints and problems. They revised the dress code, allowing girls to wear slacks during the winter months. Money-making activities such as selling taffy-apples and pizza were held to lower the cost of the September retreat. The main event during the year was a spring fashion show in which girls modeled clothes they had made. G.A.A. brought the girls together in competitive sports, making use of the gym on Wednesdays for intramurals. Among outside activities were swimming and horseback riding. Although G.A.A. did not make money, dues were collected to purchase awards which were presented at the end of the year.



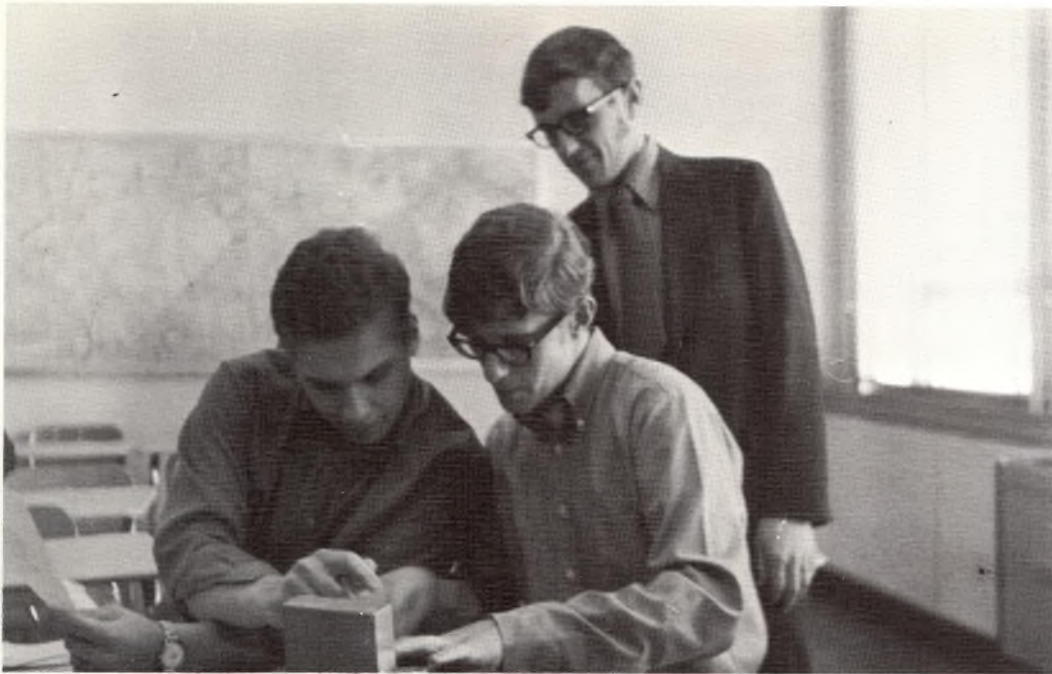
GAA BOARD Front: C. Groot-treasurer, G. Tameling-president, Miss De Young-sponsor, M. Van Zwieten-vice president. Second: C. Ridder, S. Vander Velde, P. Tameling, C. De Boer, E. Vander Naald. Not pictured: D. Bolt-secretary.



GIRLS' BOARD Front: C. Zylstra-secretary, L. Ebberts-treasurer. Second: Miss Kingma-advisor, Jane Hoff-chairman, V. Veldman, Miss De Young-advisor, S. Ribbens, L. Workman. Back: J. De Boer, L. Pluister, H. Teune, A. De Mooy, C. De Boer, K. Voss.



Gaucho pants and vest made and modeled by Diane Tazelaar was one of the highlights of the Girls' Board fashion show.

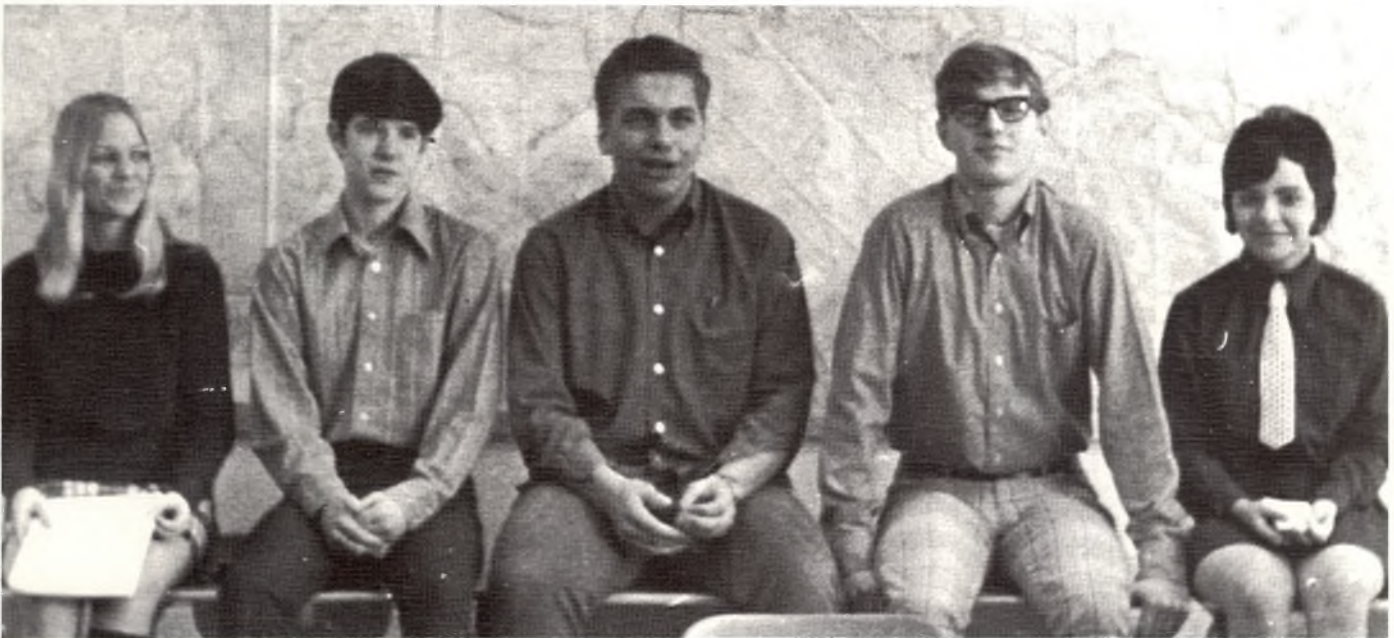


Mr. Veenstra helps check out George's handy file box before a debate on pollution control.

Team Debates on Environment

Resolved: That the federal government should establish, finance, and/or administer programs to control air and water pollution. This was the topic for the year debated by all high school teams. The debaters had to research the subject and present good arguments for their side; they had to have quick answers to questions put to them by the opposition.

Students who took the debate course also had a chance to debate on this topic. Two teams entered and took first place in P.S.I. competition which was hosted by Timothy. One team entered the I.H.S.A. district competition and defeated a team from Downers Grove but were eliminated in the next round.



P. VanderKamp, A. Bilthouse, G. VanderMeulen, W. Postma, M. Pena.

Girls Join Clubs of Their Choice

Girls in Pep Club had as their chief task advertising athletic events, including our new sport, wrestling. Before competitive events the girls kept the halls filled with posters, bringing on spirit and encouraging fans to attend. Other activities the girls participated in were selling Timothy penants at the Friendship Bazaar, making programs for the Holiday Basketball Tournament, and making the Timothy "T" which introduced the varsity team. Future Nurses was organized again this year, giving girls a chance to find out about nursing careers and related fields. Speakers and films on health and emergency aid held the girls' interest in the meetings. Outside field trips were taken by a small group of girls to neighboring hospitals.



PEP CLUB Front: K. Bos, S. Slinkman, K. Pluister, J. Broer sema, P. Wierema, L. Pluister. Second: M. Pena, B. Nicodem C. Ridder, A. Pena, N. Meyer, R. Hartgerink, M. Smith. Third P. Folkerts, L. Dykstra, E. Tazelaar, D. Lindemulder, M Voss, Miss Kingma—sponsor. Fourth: L. Post, E. Vander Naald J. Stob, H. Zeedyk, E. Bosman, J. Buford. Back: J. Tameling C. Smith, A. Hoekstra, N. Tameling, C. Rozendahl, S. Vande Dyke.



FUTURE NURSES Front: J. Folkerts, Mrs. Ritsema-sponsor, S. Jelinek, C. Groot-president, J. Workman, C. De-Groot, K. Bos. Second: J. Broersema, S. Dykstra, B. Bos,

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der, J. Tazelaar, J. Tameling, L. Schipma, D. De Jong, R. VanReken, C. Veldman, J. Verlare, D. Brouwer. Fourth: S. Daniels, B. Laning, J. Tazelaar, C. Robinson, G. Lanenga, J. Oost, D. Peters, P. Bardolph, B. Pegman. Back: D. Klaver, P. Folkerts, B. Zeilstra, J. Gelderloos, C. Klaassens, J. Tameling.

Music and Food Provided at Games

Pep band was made up of members of concert band who were willing to play at basketball games. Under the direction of sophomore Scott Kuiper, the band played between the junior varsity and varsity games and for the national anthem. They also performed at pep rallies to get students enthused for the games.

Any boy who had received a letter could

belong to Lettermen's Club. They added an extra to games by selling refreshments and were also responsible for keeping the crowds off the basketball court. The money made by the lettermen was used to buy a video tape camera and television; this will be used to tape school activities.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB Front: Mr. Slager-sponsor, R. Heerdt, G. Woldman, R. Van Denend, S. Hamstra, B. Terpstra, J. Woldman, D. Van Byssum. Second: K. Bos, D. Loerop, R. Brouwer, G. Bolt, H. Hoff, P. Kooyenga, J. Lanenga, R. DeJong. Third: J. Gelderloos, B. Rosendahl, J. Veldman, D. Voss, R. Stob, J. De Young, B. Pegman. Back: J. Huisman, P. Bardolph, W. Veldman, L. Heslinga, D. Peters, T. Kieft, J. Hoving, J. Lanenga.



Student Task Force Works Daily



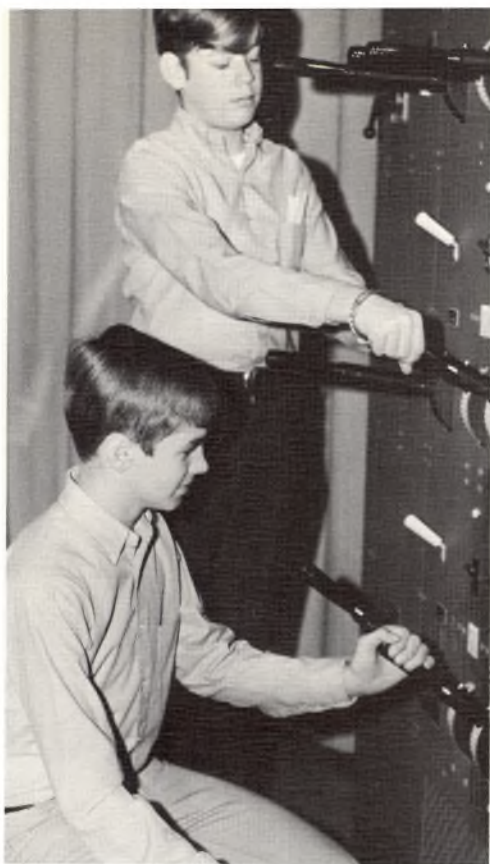
The exact number of milk cartons for each homeroom is counted out by Peter Holtrop.



PROJECTIONISTS D. Dvorak, S. Davids, D. Folkerts, Mr. Le Maire, J. Huisman, W. Veldman, R. De Jong, J. Stalman, G. Wieringa, R. Euwema, T. Van Tholen, B. Ridder, D. Bonnes.



Freshmen John Tameling and Dale Terpstra put up chairs for chapel.



Tightly clutching her money box, Jennifer Stob takes an order for the H and H Bookstore.



An essential contribution to the atmosphere of chapel is the work done by John Van Tholen and Dan Klaver.

LIBRARY AIDES Front: A. Pena, F. Bing, M. Pena. Second: L. Benton, L. Pluister, S. Ratliff. Back: R. Postma, N. Meyer, G. Decker.



Lenore Schutt and Gail Stob represent those who do office work during their free periods.





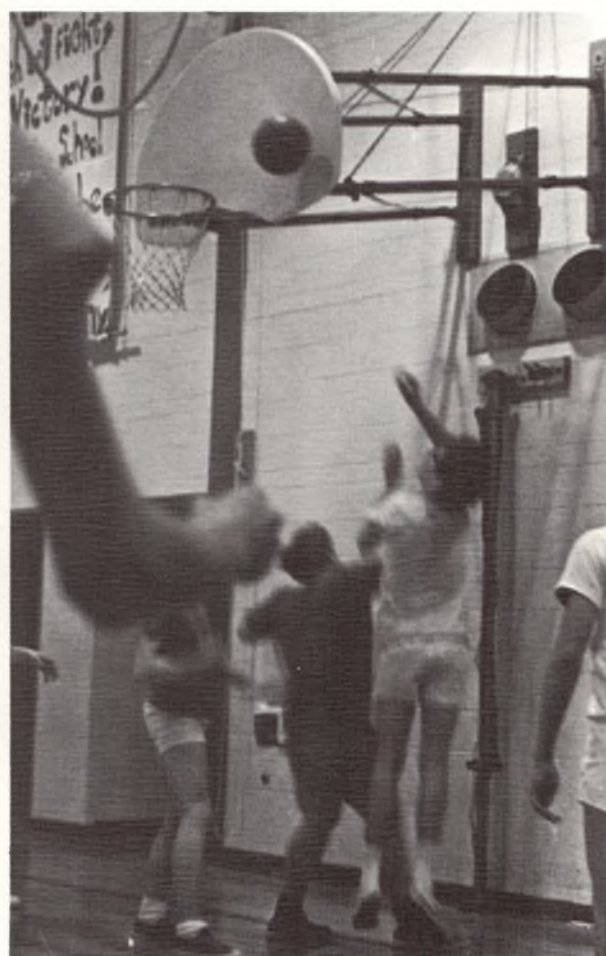
SPORTS



Chess is the only intramural game that can be played in study hall.



Debbie Post returns the ball while Lyn Hoekstra backs her up.



Ron Veldman's block comes too late for the shot.



The first place junior team defends their championship against the seniors.



Spring softball gives girls a chance for year-round intramurals.

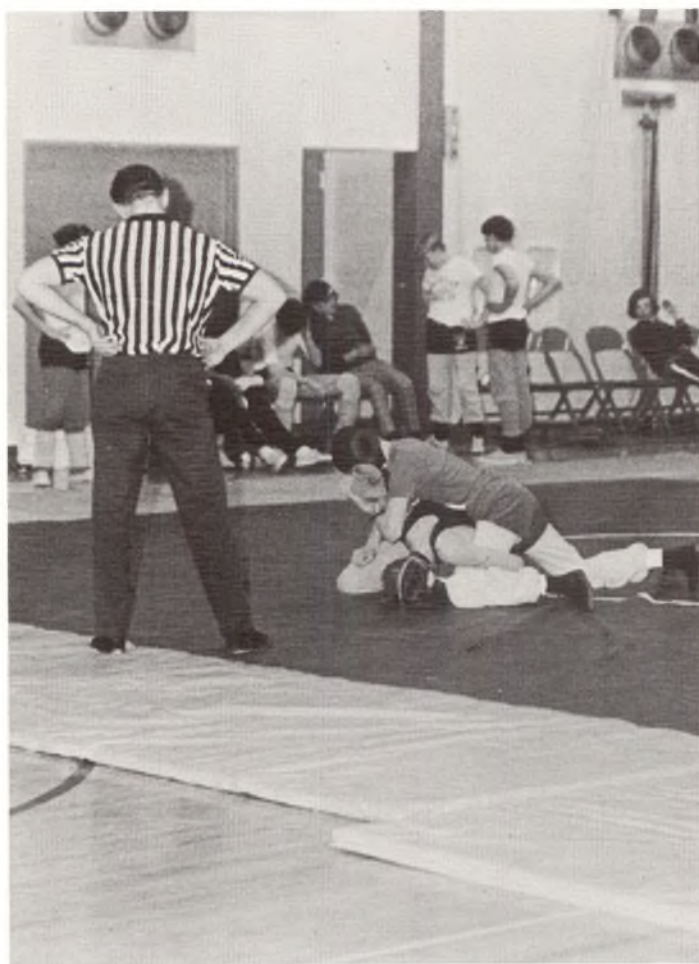
Competition Essential to Intramurals

Since sports competition between schools is restricted to boys, intramurals were popular with the girls. Each Wednesday girls were given a chance to compete in team activities and release some of their energy. Teams were made up from classes and competition between the classes was encouraged; charts were posted to show team and class standings. Girls' intramurals, sponsored by G.A.A., made it possible for all girls to participate in soccer, volleyball, basketball, and tennis. The boys also had intramurals, competing on Friday nights in basketball, football, volleyball, and baseball. Ping pong and chess tournaments were held in the spring. The boys also kept track of their teams' standings through weekly scoresheets. The greatest emphasis of the boys intramurals was placed on self control and good sportsmanship.



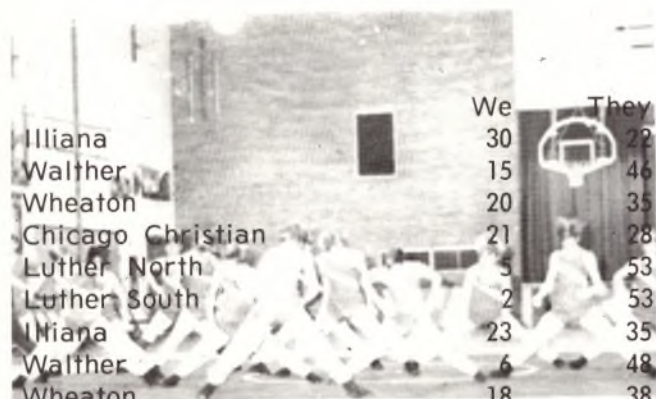
Ken Vanderbent leans to get the point.

First Matmen Grapple Foes



Even with the opponent having a mighty bylock, the Trojan seems to have the upper hand.

For the first time Timothy had a wrestling team; they were coached by Mr. Senti. The boys were divided into different weight classes with each boy competing only in his own class. The top man in each class wrestled for points while the others held exhibition matches. They received five points for winning with a pin, three for a win by decision, and two for a tie. Although the team was up for the practices they were down for the matches, lacking the experience of many of the teams they wrestled. They attended a wrestling clinic in Wisconsin to improve their techniques. The season ended with the Trojans placing sixth in the P.S.L. tournament.



	We	They
Illiana	30	22
Walther	15	46
Wheaton	20	35
Chicago Christian	21	28
Luther North	5	53
Luther South	2	53
Illiana	23	35
Walther	6	48
Wheaton	18	38
Chicago Christian	18	38
Luther North	5	53
Luther South	5	49

Competition is halted while everyone looks for a missing contact.





Front: E. Nicodem-manager, E. Lindemulder, S. Zeilstra, B. Tazelaar, Mr. Huizenga-coach, J. Smits, J. De Boer, J. Molenhouse. Second: D. De Jong-manager, J. Swierenga, R. Van Dyke, K. Heerdt, P. Van Reken, M. Van Denend, S.

Daniels, B. Laning-manager. Third: B. Ridder, C. Zaagamn, B. Ridder, J. Huisman, D. Van Zwieten, J. Tazelaar, B. Molenhouse.

Freshmen Triumph in Tournament



	We	They
St. Mel	34	57
Luther North	35	30
Illiana	49	45
Luther South	46	34
Luther South	56	35
Walther	2 (Forfeit)	0
Chicago Christian	46	44
Luther North	42	37
Luther North	53	34
Illiana	41	24
Holy Cross	42	40
Foreman	46	51
Walther	43	28
Chicago Christian	41	54
C.C.H.S. INVITATIONAL		
Illiana	41	34
Marist	38	36
Chicago Christian	48	44

The freshman team had a winning season under coach Huizenga, from the junior high building; it was his and the boys' first experience in high school basketball. A large number of boys were on the team, giving them a lot of potential to work with, but they had one of the shorter teams in the freshman conference. They concluded the year with a post-season tournament at Chicago Christian, beating the host school in the championship game. They had an over-all record of fourteen and three and ended the season in a first-place tie with Chicago Christian with a nine and one P.S.L. record.



CROSS COUNTRY Front: P. Kooyenga, C. Terpstra, R. Van Denend, J. Woldman, S. Hamstra, D. Peters, Mr. Greenfield—coach. Back: M. Van Denend, J. De Boer, S.

Zeilstra, K. Bos, D. Van Zwieten, C. Zaagman, R. Loerop, J. Swierenga, D. De Jong.

Cross Country Runs Secor



Despite the fact that several cross country runners did not go out this year and more were lost through graduation, the team retained its first place standing. With hard work and determination the runners repeated last year's accomplishment of an undefeated season. They overcame wet and cold weather to capture the Private School League title. The P. S. L. Final held in Wheaton on a warm sunny day, resulted in the runners again taking first place. The frosh-soph team, reinforced by many new runners, also made a clean sweep of P. S. L. honors.

Determination characterizes Jim Woldman as he runs the final lap.



Before an important meet, Coach Greenfield encourages and builds up the team.

Indefeated Season



VARSITY		
	We	They
Wheaton	15	48
Luther North	22	33
Luther South	21	34
Illiana	15	40
Walther	19	36
Chicago Christian	21	34
FROSH-SOPH		
Luther North	18	45
Luther South	18	44
Illiana	15	50
Walther	15	50
Chicago Christian	21	38

The runners jog around the course at Butterfield Park before their meet.



Front: T. Sytsma-manager, Mr. Mepyans-coach, E. Wenerski-manager. Back: H. Hoving, J. Klein, A. Drenth, G. Bolt,

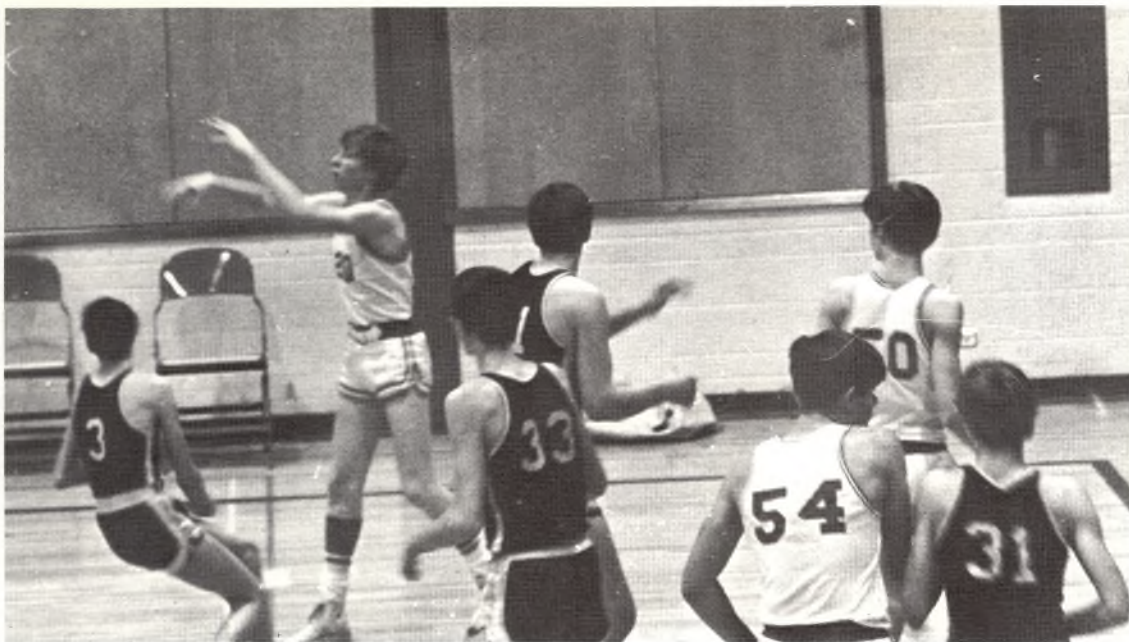
J. Slinkman, N. Gulbransen, R. Heerdt, R. Brouwer, T. Post, P. Kooyenga, G. Woldman.

Frosh-Soph Finishes Second in P.S.L.

The frosh-soph basketball team had to adjust to better competition and tough conditions. The team was usually able to control the boards because of their height; the three front line players were all over six-foot three. There was no tournament for the frosh-soph team so they did not receive much publicity, but they did compile an over-all record of fourteen and four. They had a league record of nine and two. The competition provided the players with good experience on the court and readied them for varsity ball next year.



All eyes are glued on the basket, as John Slinkman and Gary Bolt prepare for the rebound.



In the game against C. C. H. S., Timothy has trouble penetrating the zone defense.

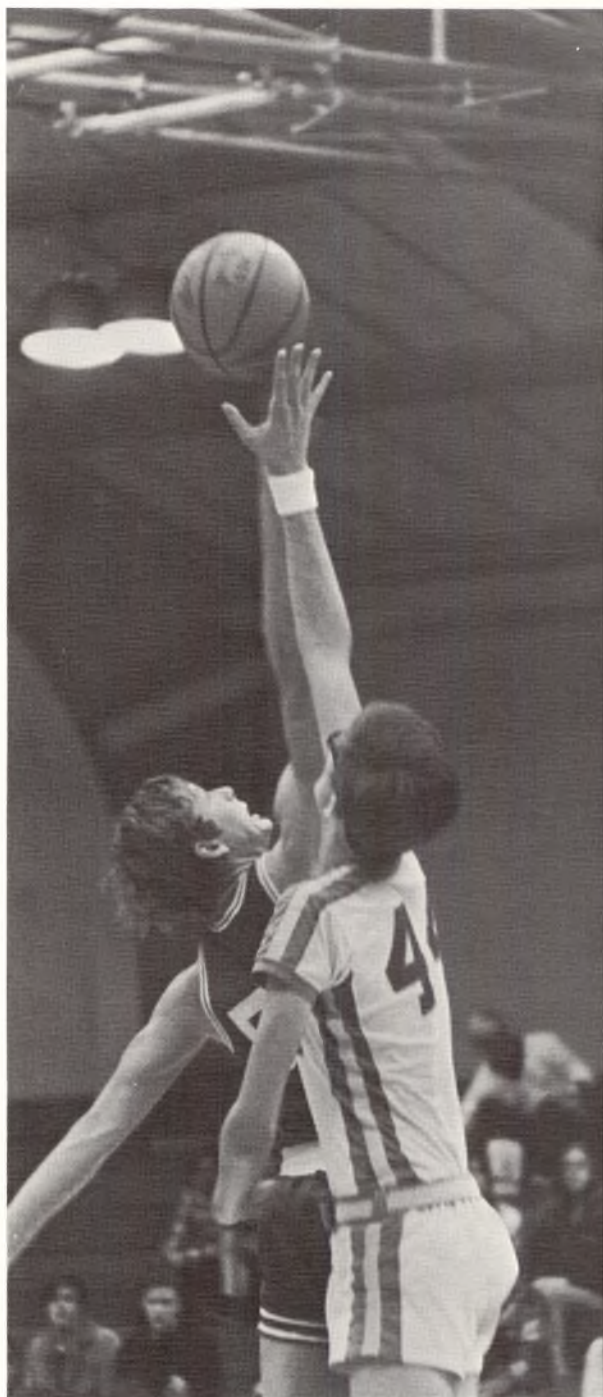
As a man from Luther North prepares to swallow the ball, Tom Post applies the pressure.



	We	They
Immaculate Conception	40	31
St. Mel	35	54
Luther North	53	30
Elmwood Park	54	34
Illiana	48	22
Wheaton	48	28
Luther South	48	42
Walther	42	28
Chicago Christian	36	30
Benet	39	40
Luther North	68	49
Elmwood Park	51	36
Illiana	42	41
Holy Cross	38	71
Wheaton	67	28
Luther South	47	56
Walther	55	34
Chicago Christian	26	46
MONTINI TOURNAMENT		
Lemont	46	45
Benet	49	56

Trojans Take District Title

The varsity basketball team again had to compensate for a lack of height with speed and determination. They finished second in the P.S.L. with a nine and three record and placed third in the P.S.L. tournament which was held at the beginning of the season. The Trojans defended their title in Timothy's second holiday tournament by defeating Walther Lutheran in the championship game. The Trojans also won the district title in the state tournament and went on to upset Prospect in the first game of the regional. Timothy was defeated in the next game by Maine West, ending the season with a twenty-one and seven over-all record.



Scoring a victory against Maine West's 6'9" center in a jump ball doesn't mean you win the game, Bob.



Mr. Greenfield points out the possibility of an opening in Mount Prospect's defense.

As a Luther North Wildcat tries to make a free throw, Jim Woldman and Don Voss get set to grap the rebound.





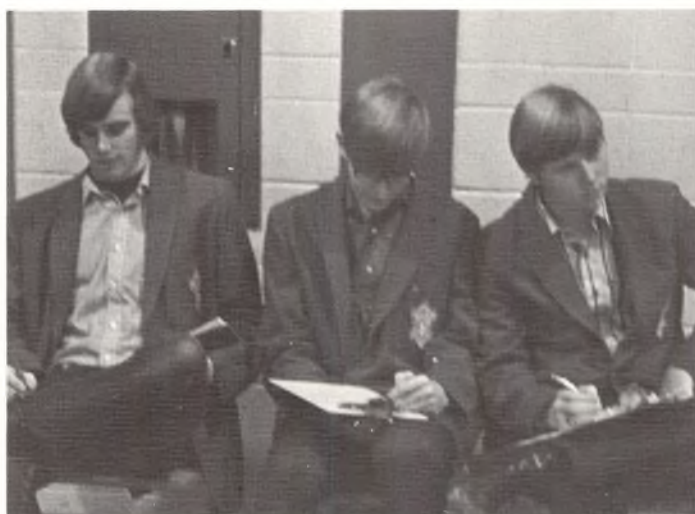
Front: Mr. Greenfield-coach. Back: R. Van Denend, S. Hamstra, D. Voss, B. Huisman, B. Miedema, J. Huisman,

J. De Young, J. Woldman, J. Veldman, H. Hoff. Not Pictured-D. Zeilstra.



Unable to break free against I. C.'s man-to-man defense, Sam Hamstra looks for help from outside.

The Trojans get ready to go before the C. C. H. S. game, preparing for anything the Knights might throw at them.



Peter Bardolph, Ralph De Jong, and John Gelderloos, managers.



The players warm up before they defeat Walther for the Holiday Tournament championship.

Timothy Tolerates Lack of Height

	We	They
Immaculate Conception	41	39
St. Mel	41	57
Luther North	64	56
Elmwood Park	60	38
Illiana	59	44
Wheaton	65	49
Luther South	45	57
Walther	49	40
Chicago Christian	23	76
Benet	60	50
Luther North	70	48
Elmwood Park	59	47
Illiana	53	47
Holy Cross	45	48
Wheaton	80	51
Luther South	55	44
Walther	62	50
Chicago Christian	32	67
P.S.L. TOURNAMENT		
Wheaton	63	43
Walther	39	46
Luther South	62	60
TIMOTHY INVITATIONAL		
Roosevelt	68	49
Quigley North	69	61
Walther	49	45
I.H.S.A. DISTRICT		
Fenton	66	34
Immaculate Conception	65	51
I.H.S.A. DISTRICT		
Prospect	71	52
St. John West	49	66

Bob Huisman looks for the outlet pass, while Harry Hoff starts the fast break.



Half-time Saved for Pom-Pom Girls



Half time festivities feature the pom-pom girls performing to "Happy Together."

Pom-pom girls wait for the music to start so they can begin their routine.

POM POM GIRLS Front: E. Vandenburg-co-captain, B. Voss, C. Geers, A. Pena, J. Ottenhoff, L. Workman. Back: C. Slager, D. Tazelaar, H. Teune, J. De Boer, L. Hoffman-co-captain, P. Vander Kamp.

Despite difficulties the pom-pom girls performed routines to music at all home games except homecoming. They had trouble getting the gym so they practiced in the halls after school and at noon break in the gym, and on occasion their sound system gave them problems in the middle of performances. But wearing their new pant skirts and sweater vests from last year, they gave basketball games color. At the beginning of the season the girls were divided into groups of four or five each. The separate groups took turns choosing a song and making up a routine for it. Then, before the weekend, the small group taught the rest of the girls their routine.





JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Front: B. Stob. Back: S. Heerema, J. Tameling, M. Pena, K. Daniels- captain, D. Rosendahl.

Girls Encourage Fans with Cheers

Both the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders encouraged enthusiasm and spirit during the games and organized pep rallies to get the whole school involved. There were only five varsity cheerleaders, including two sophomores. Because of the smaller number of girls they had to work up many new cheers and redo old ones. The junior varsity squad also worked out new cheers. For all interested cheerleaders a clinic was held at the University of Illinois during the summer. This was to give them new ideas for creating cheers and planning pep rallies.

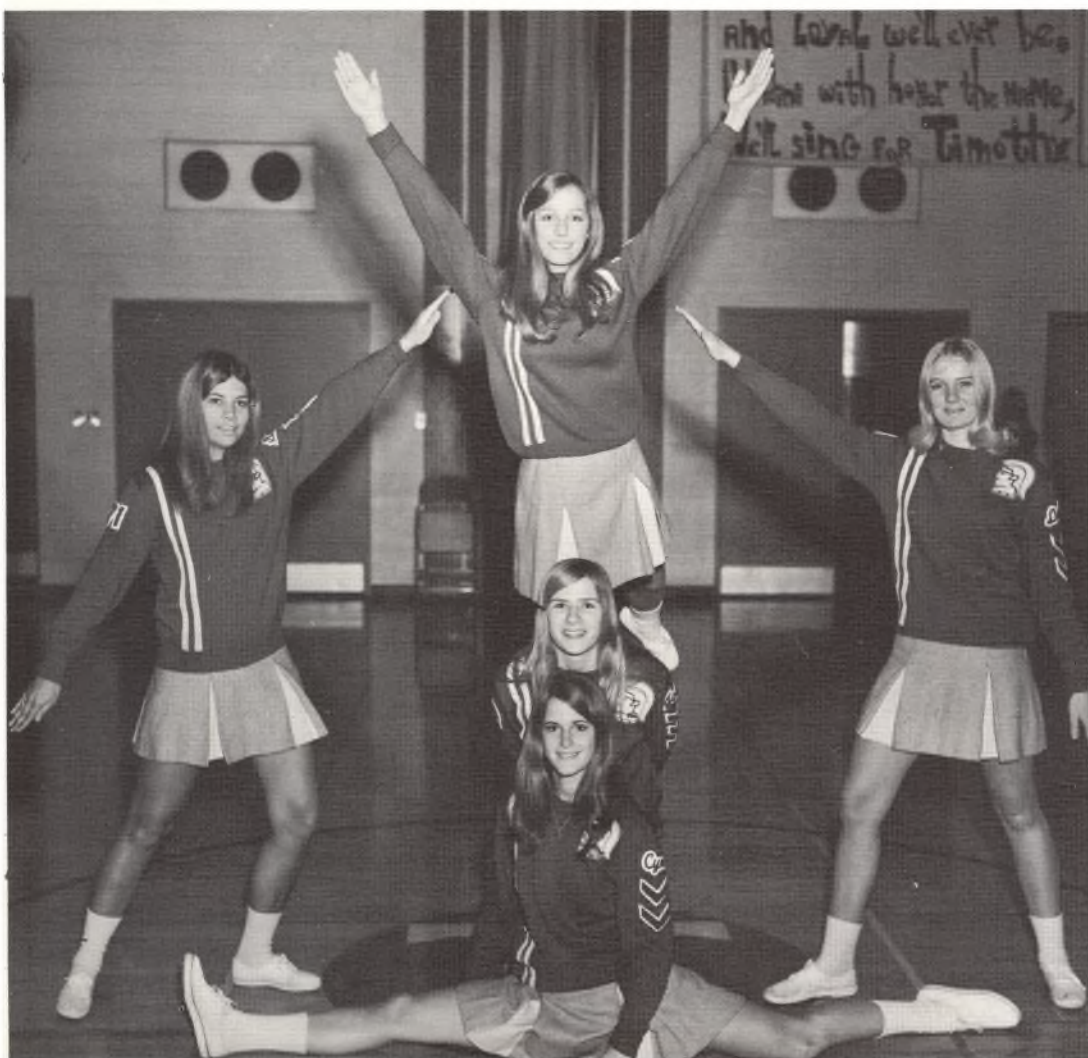


A rousing yell of "VICTORY" encourages and displays a vote of confidence during a junior varsity game.

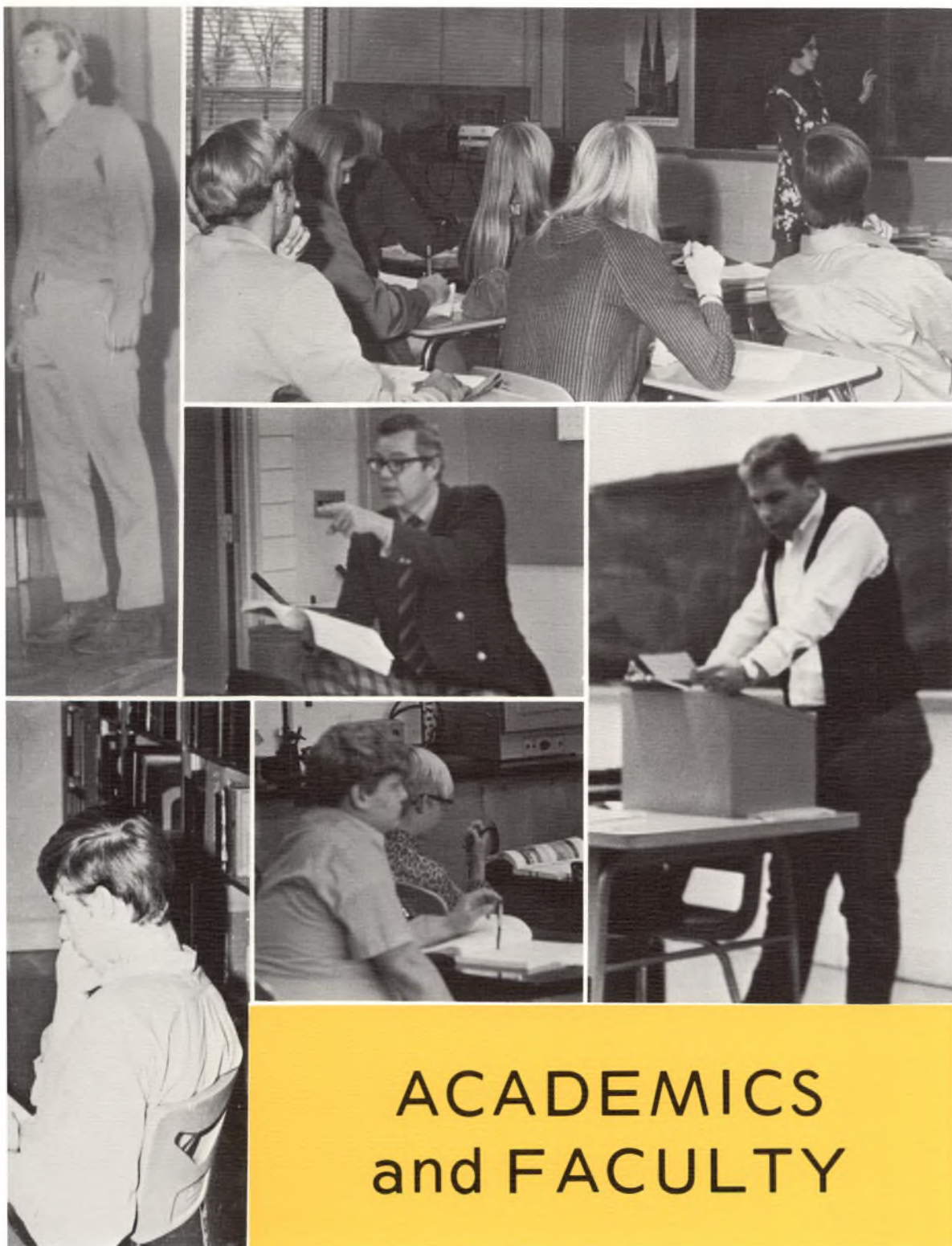


Sue Rosone and Joan Cook urge the Trojans to score against the Chicago Christian Knights.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Front: Cindy Zylstra. Second: Joan Cook. Back: Sue Rosone—captain, Sue Jelinek, Debbie Post.







ACADEMICS and FACULTY



Completion of the junior high building was one of the major accomplishments of the board.

Board Works with Merged Society

With the consolidation of the Western Suburbs and Timothy School Systems, the board faced many new problems. The completion of the junior high building next to the high school caused many of the board's committees to work overtime. Working out new routes created difficulties as the bus committee tried to be fair to all. Also the building committee had the problems of getting a new building ready

and working out a schedule for sharing the high school gym. The enlarged board, working under the leadership of Mr. Buiten, met monthly to discuss issues, hear the reports of the committees, and make decisions. Among the problems faced by the board were the Lawndale question, finance, curriculum, and finding teachers. The executive board also met monthly to discuss problems and make plans.



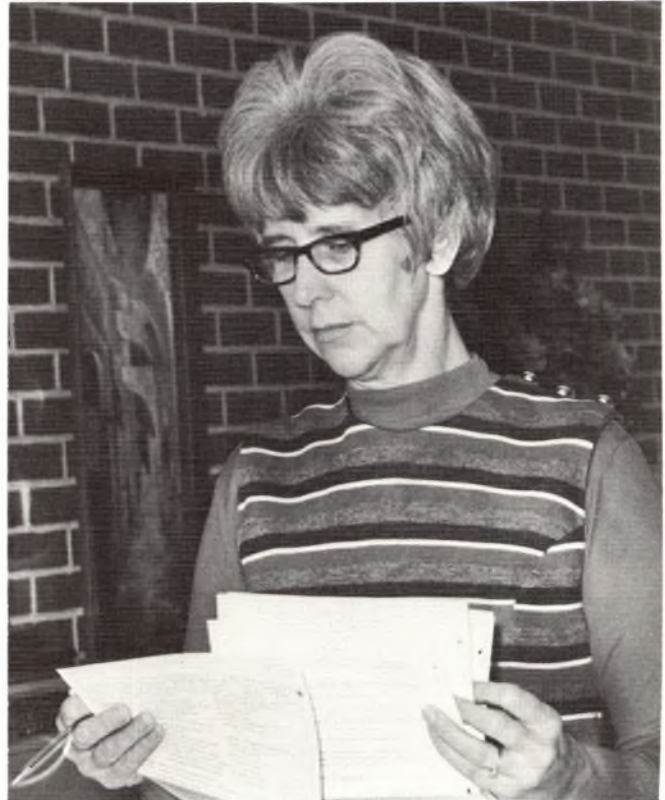
Back: E. Folkerts, B. Bos, L. Sytsma, H. De Blecourt, C. Bussema, J. Kool, J. Woldman, T. De Jong, H. Huizinga. Second: R. De Boer, D. Zeilstra, M. Workman, J. Bakker, G. Tamminga, R. Verlare, H. Van Tholen, K.

Blauw, A. Hoving, B. Essenburg. Front: R. Loerop-financial secretary, R. Schaafsma-secretary, W. Buiten-president, M. Van Denend-vice president, S. Geelhood-treasurer.

Staff Helps to Run Timothy



Mr. Drolenga and Mr. Grola, custodians.



Mrs. Van Zwieten, secretary.

Some of the bus drivers relax together before their afternoon routes.





Mr. Arnold Hoving—Principal

Administration Seeks to Communicate



Miss Henrietta Kingma—Assistant Principal

Timothy's administration ran smoothly with Mr. Hoving as principal for the second year; Miss Kingma and Mr. Greenfield aided him in decision making and working with students. Miss Kingma counseled seniors about plans after high school and worked with all students as registrar. Disciplinary problems were the main concern of Mr. Greenfield. There was good communication between the administration, faculty, and students. The high school also worked in cooperation with the new junior high building, sharing music, gym, and athletic field facilities. A united effort put forth by everyone involved made problems within the school few and routine.

Mr. Donald Greenfield—Dean of Boys



Faculty Create Learning Experiences



The daily ten-minute period provides faculty members with a relaxing coffee break.



BERYL BEAN
Library, English I, American Lit II,
SAGA.

ROGER BRUCHAN
Bible I, II, Mechanical Drawing, Art,
Architectural Design,
Chapel.



WILLIS BULTJE
Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typing,
Economics,
SAGA business.

JOYCE DE YOUNG
Physical Education.
Cheerleaders, Pom-pom Girls, G.A.A.

DONALD GREENFIELD
Dean of Boys.
Physical Education.
Varsity Basketball, Cross Country,
Track.

JOHN HAAN
Chemistry, Physical Science.
SAGA photography.

JOHN HARKEMA
Latin I-VI, English I-II,
World Lit.
Fine Arts, Chapel.



Faculty and Students Work Together



During noon hour, students and teachers enjoy themselves as they advertise the coming Fine Arts squaredance.

CHARLES MEPLYANS

Guidance.
German I-IV, VIII, Psychology.
Sophomore Basketball, Tennis.

JUDITH MIEDEMA

American Lit II, English Lit, Writing.
TRUMPET



LOIS HOFFMAN
Home Economics.

ARNOLD HOVING
Principal.
Computer Math.

HENRIETTA KINGMA
Assistant Principal.
Guidance.
Algebra III-IV.
Pep Club.

RICHARD LANDMAN
Concert Band, Varsity Band,
Music Appreciation.
Pep Band, Chapel.

EUGENE LE MAIRE
Biology.
Projectionists.

LARRY SLAGER
U.S. History, Social Problems,
Modern History.
Baseball, Lettermen.

RICHARD VAN GILST
Algebra M I-II, Geometry, Physics.
Baseball Assistant.

CHARLES VEENSTRA
World History, Government,
Debate.
Student Council.

ALICE WEEDA
American Lit, German V, VII.

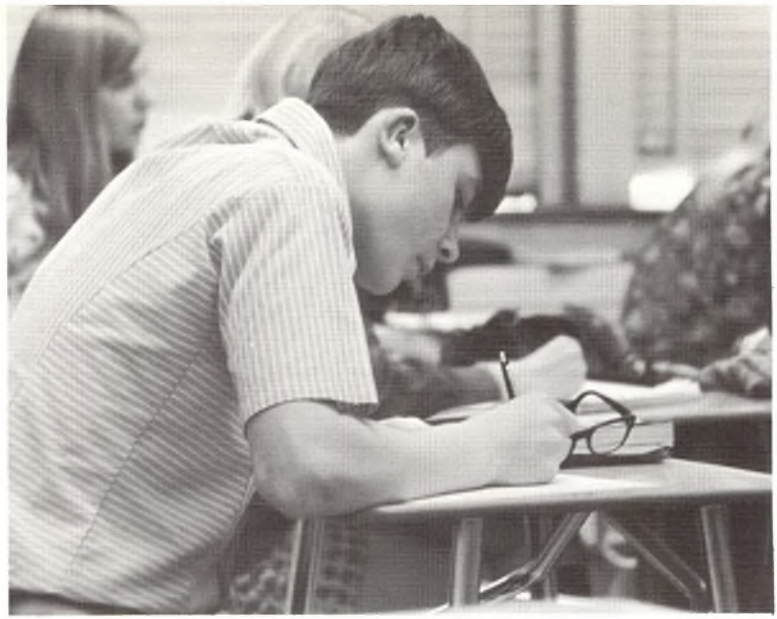
MARVIN WOLTERSTORFF
Choir, Chorus, Music Appreciation,
Speech, English II.
Junior and Senior Plays, Chapel.

BETH RITSEMA
Algebra I-II, Geometry M,
Programmed Math, Advanced Math.
Future Nurses.

WILLIAM SHELL
Bible I-II, Church History.
Bible Doctrine, Bible Ethics.
Chapel.

In reaching out to God at the girls' retreat, the teachers are drawn closer to God.

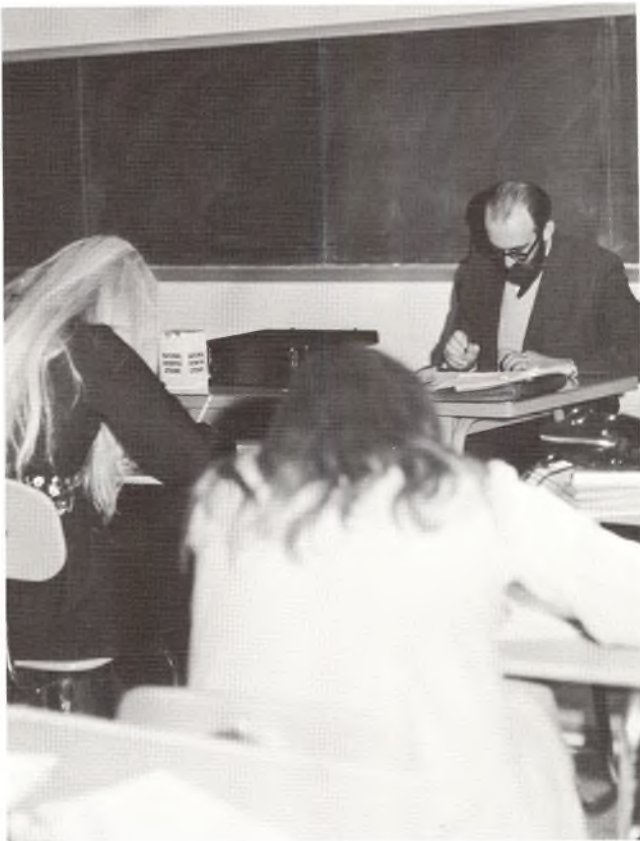




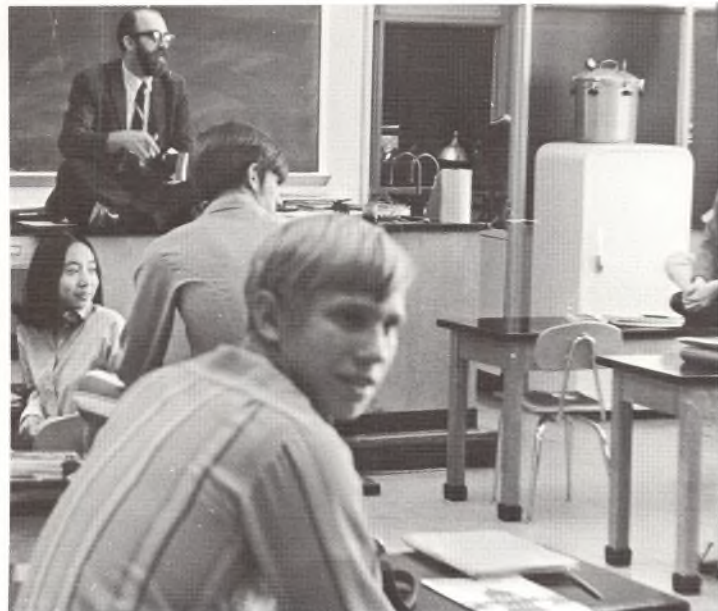
Taking notes in Old Testament class demands a great part of Jim Verlare's attention.

Bible Courses Urge Self-evaluation

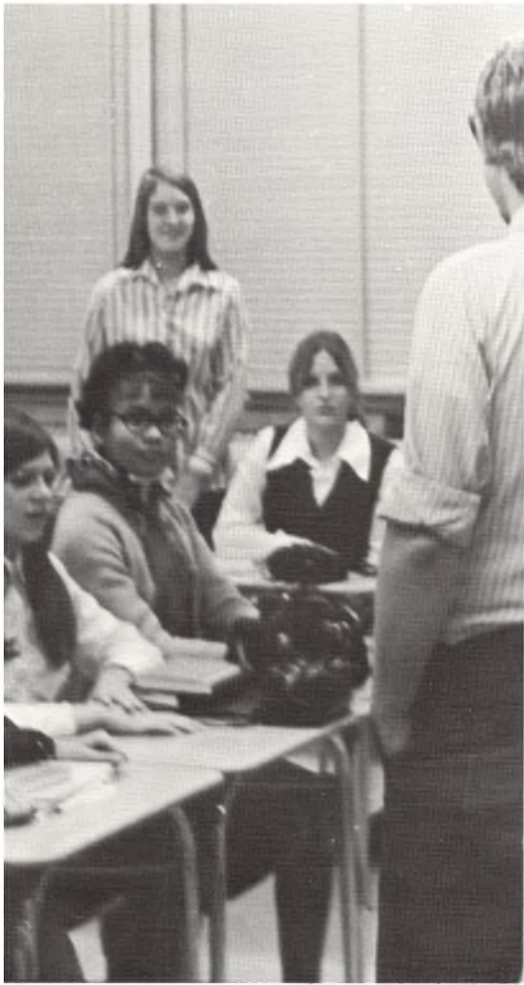
Bible classes were little different from previous years. While freshmen studied about the early church, sophomores in their Old Testament classes learned that archeology has helped give a better understanding of the geography of Bible times. Note taking may get boring but, with outside reading, church history classes found that history can be interesting. They discovered there were important events taking place between the end of the Bible and the beginning of exploration in the New World. Seniors chose either Bible doctrine or ethics; the purpose of the ethics course was to put doctrines and teachings learned in catechism to use, with students deciding for themselves what these should mean in their everyday lives.



Sophomores work against time on one of Mr. Shell's thorough Bible tests.



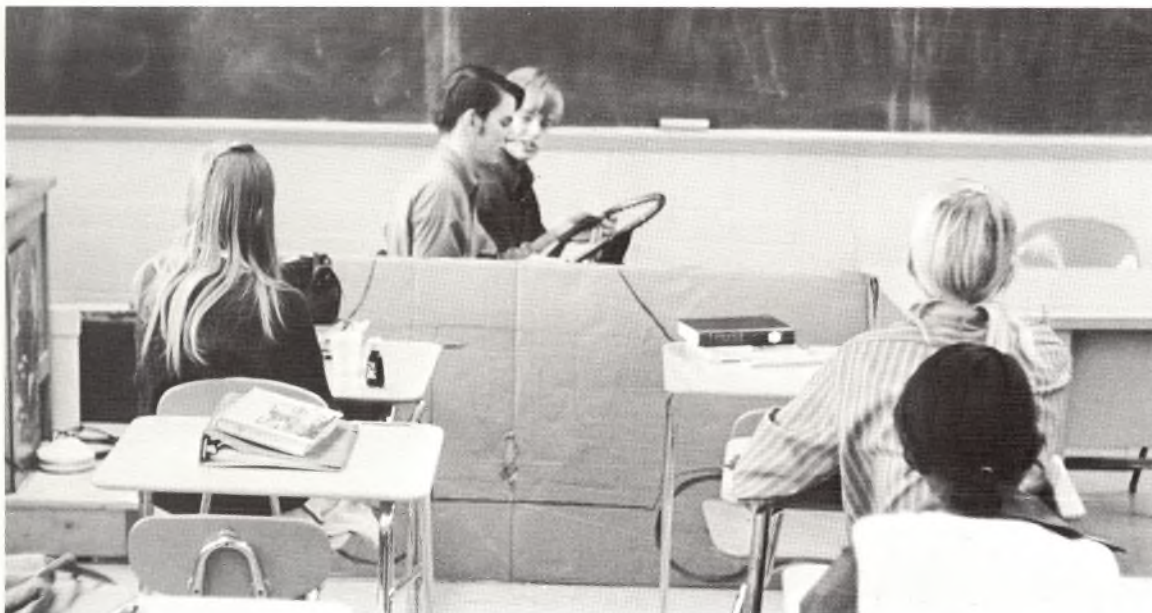
The informal atmosphere in Bible class promotes a discussion on Christian worship.



Rosemary Van Reken stands up in response to Mr. Harkema's command, "Seer ge."

Language Techniques Induce Studying

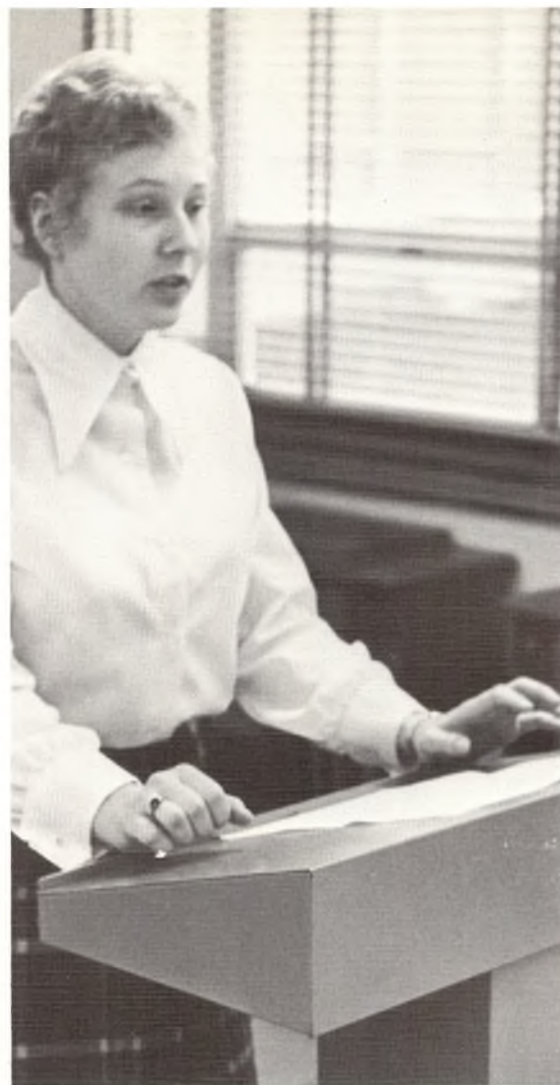
Once again, Timothy's language department consisted of German and Latin. Mrs. Weeda took over teaching the German III class, giving Mr. Mepyans time to teach another subject besides his German I and II classes. The students used the labs to increase their skill in pronunciation and conversing. New German magazines were introduced which included jokes, a crossword puzzle and an article. More time was spent on skits and reciting paragraphs than in translating the book. Mr. Harkema's third year Latin class translated the well known story of "Winnie ille Poo". In the first year class he attempted a four-week period of only oral work in which the book was not used at all. As an added attraction a parking meter was placed in the classroom where money was deposited every time an English word was spoken. At the end of the year this money went towards a party.



In their German skit, Volkswagen dealer Clarence Klaasens persuades John Hoving to buy a new car.

English Curriculum Re-evaluated

Early in the year English teachers from the high school and junior high met to correlate their efforts and to avoid possible overlapping in curriculum. The whole department stressed outside reading; college bound seniors were encouraged to do more preparatory reading, and non-college students were urged to read in their areas of interest. Dramatizations, skits, and readings, were assigned in most classes to give students more opportunity to interpret what they read. Miss Miedema taught the new second-semester writing course where students wrote essays and worked on creative writings. The semester grammar course was not taught; the English department will be reevaluating its place in the curriculum.



Techniques of a persuasive speech are applied by Diane Vander Molen in her talk about pollution control.



A 7-Up poster from the Fine Arts Original Folk Concert sets the scene for Mr. Harkema's English class.

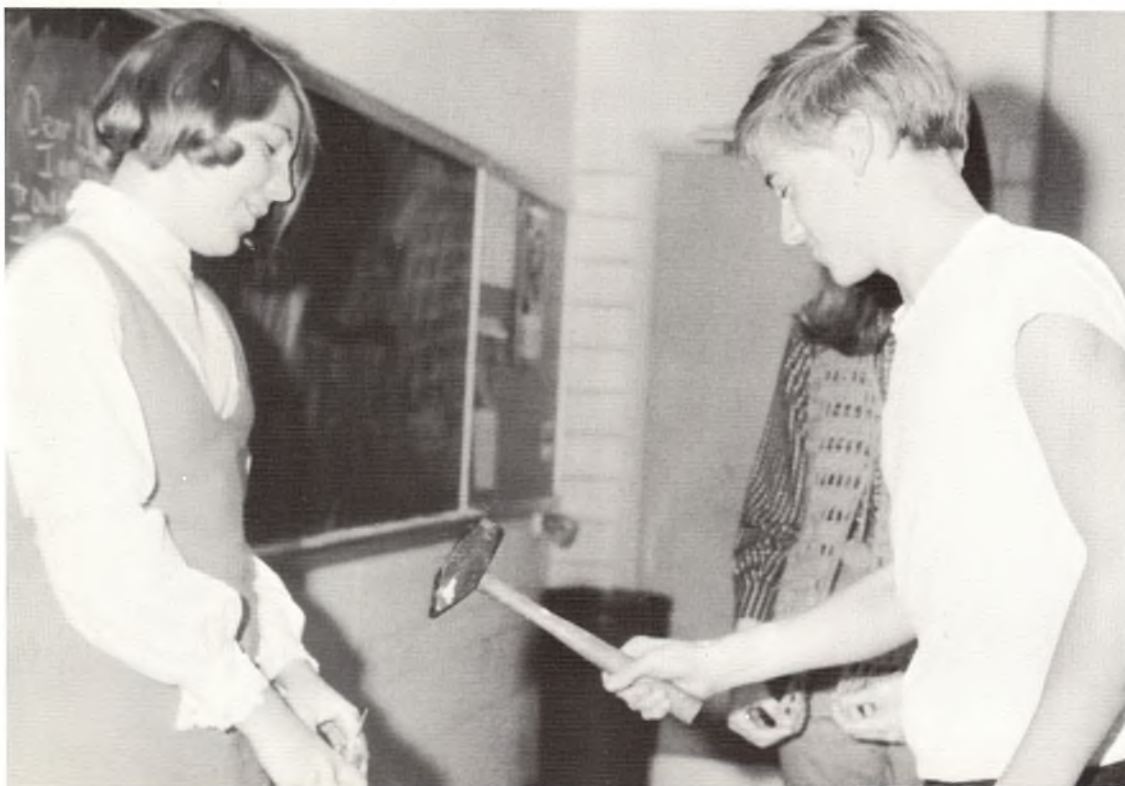


Library facilities aid Beth Ottenhoff and Janice Van Dahm in their study of how to write a research paper.

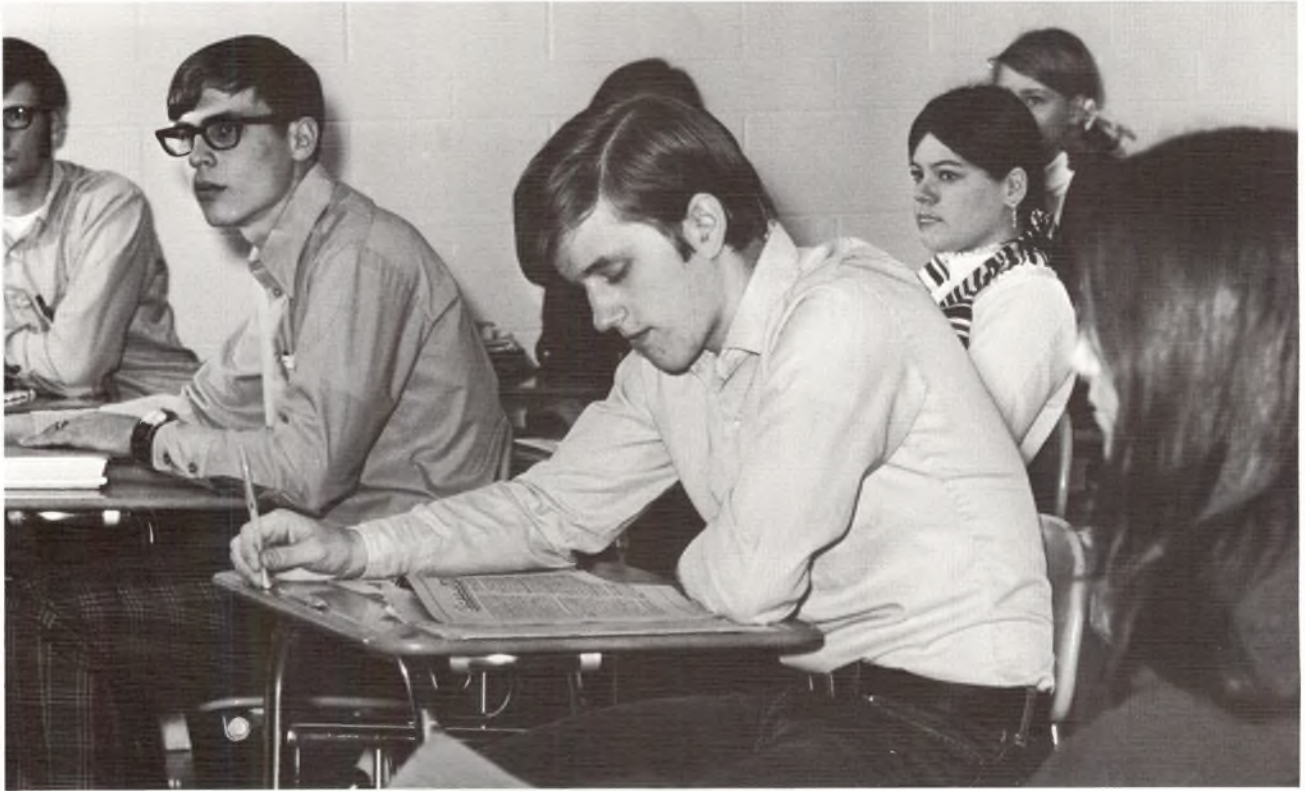


The Great Gatsby demands the attention of Miss Miedema's American Lit class.

A scene from "The Legend of John Henry" is performed by Ben Ridder and Karen Voss.



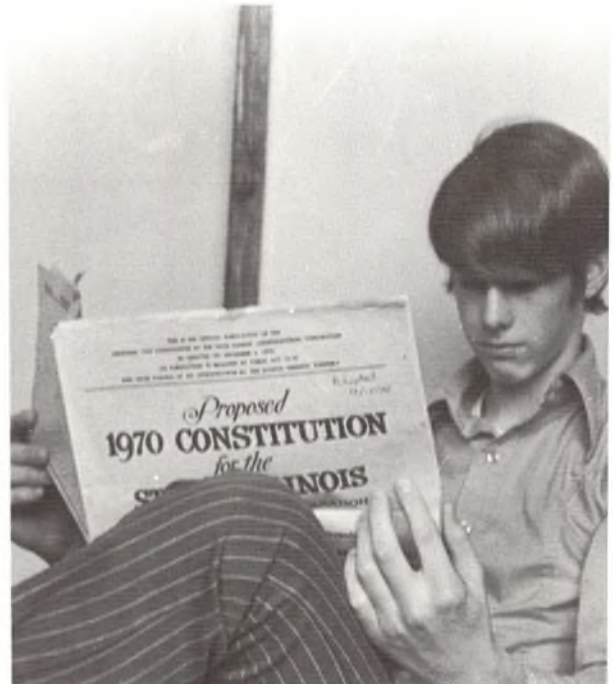
Social Studies Bring



Using the SENIOR SCHOLASTIC, sociology students learn what is happening in our society.



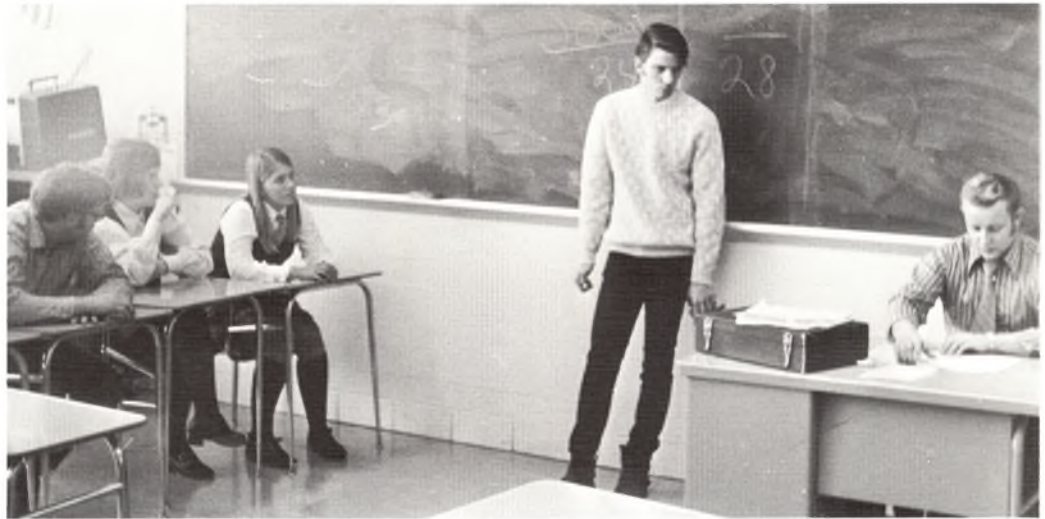
With the help of a map, Mr. Slager helps students gain a better perspective of U. S. history.



Randy Reitsma studies the new constitution to be prepared for a government quiz.

Awareness of Changing Society

Classes in the social studies department were planned to present students with the development of their world and to help them understand the problems facing society. The psychology course was taught by Mr. Mepyans, who had spent time in the summer taking courses in this area. In U.S. History, a new edition of the former book was used, and students viewed films and played charades to help them learn the material and also understand it better. Panels were given in social problems to get the students involved in researching topics. Government class proved to be especially relevant to seniors, as eighteen-year-olds were given the right to vote in federal elections.



Government and sociology students compete against each other in their knowledge of current events.



World history students take note during class, knowing from experience Mr. Veenstra will include the information on a test.

Science Interest Sparked by Labs

Along with the usual study of plant life and animals, Mr. La Maire, new to Timothy this year, added a few bonuses to the biology classes. After studying mushrooms and frogs the students fried and ate them, and a field trip was taken to Garfield Park, the aquarium and the museum. Physical science studies were basically the same as previous years with the emphasis on electricity and magnetism. Chemistry classes studied descriptive chemistry, things found in the earth, and commercial chemistry, working with chemicals. Physics was divided into three sections: the universe, light and optics, and mechanics. The students used labs to help understand some of the principles involved in the sections and used the book to learn the theories behind them.



Soil from around school is studied by Tom Hoffman and Howard Hoving to find some of the organisms which live in this environment.



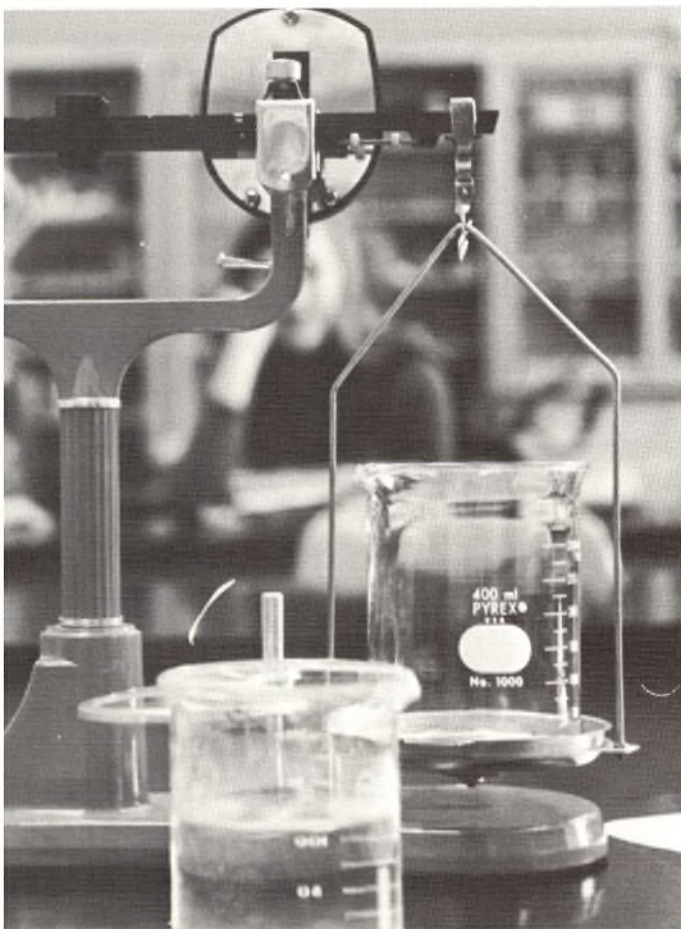
Microscopes let biology students discover the minute living substances in pond water.

To insure accurate measurements and calculations, Jan De Boer resorts to one of her own techniques.





Mr. Haan shows physical science students how their generator is supposed to work.



Karen Stob notes whether a precipitate is formed after Ed Wenerski mixes two chemicals together.

Business Teaches Practical Skills

There were four areas of study in the business department: shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, and economics. Bookkeeping and economics were directed toward the business management field. In typing III and IV the students learned how to transcribe from the dictaphone. Bookkeeping students learned how to keep accurate records for different types of business; they also analyzed these records with the goal of improving the business. The economics class of all boys studied the four main sectors of our economy and how they interact; these areas were business, government, consumer spending, and foreign net investment. The class also looked at the monetary and fiscal policies of the United States.



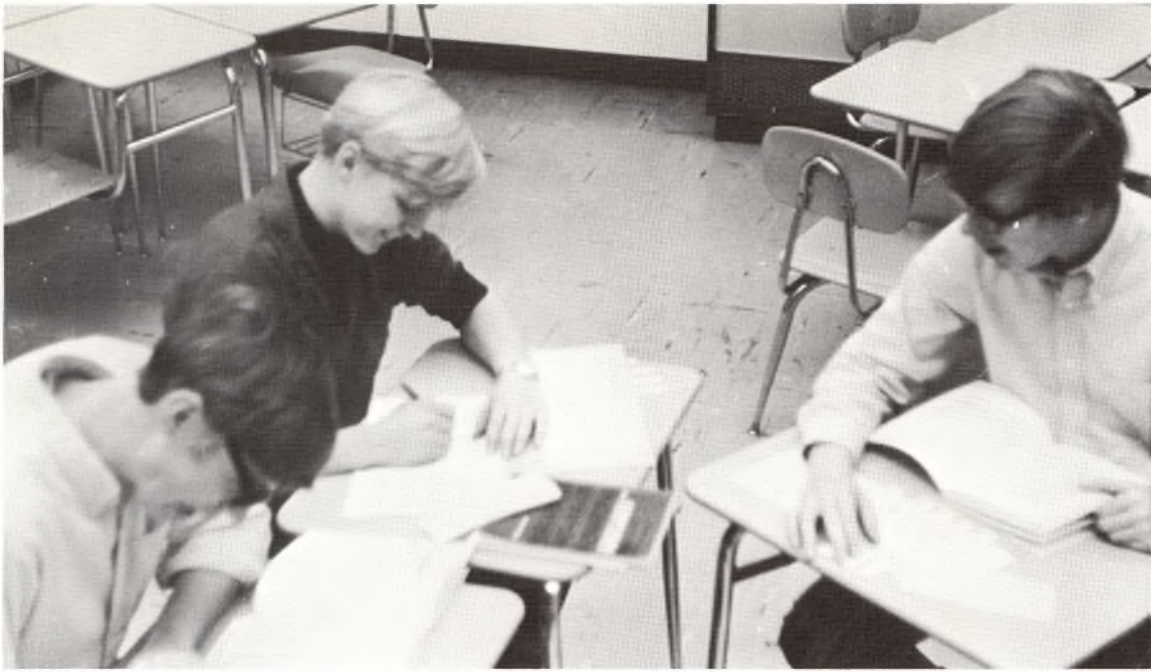
Valerie Pothof demonstrates how to read a profit and loss statement for her bookkeeping class.



The individual attention of Mr. Bultje helps Nancy Van Tholen solve a problem in setting up her new project.



To improve her secretarial skills, Linda Dykstra strives for legibility in her shorthand.



Computer math class students set up a problem which can be fed to a computer.

Math Courses Strive for Understanding



Even advanced math has its amusing moments.

More students were enrolled in math classes than in any previous year, in spite of the small number of senior students. Computer math was introduced into the math department; in this course the students learned the basic theory of computers and how they function. The freshman minor algebra classes used new books. Also, as a new aspect to math, more library research was required; students had to write reports on books dealing with mathematical topics. Juniors worked with truth tables and later got into quadratic equations and some trigonometry. The senior advanced math class worked out trigonometry problems and got more involved in theories of math. In the programmed math class, each student worked at his own level using individual materials.

Library Offers Many Diversions

The newest addition to the library was the audio-visual center. A record player was available for music-appreciation or English students to use for assignments or for any students to use just for enjoyment. Also a projector was set up for students to view loops individually. With the money received by the library through Federal aid, many books were added to the science section. Library aides assisted in routine jobs such as checking out and putting away books, filing cards, finding magazines for research, and typing. The library display window was always a stop-off point for students during the day; through the news releases posted there, everyone was kept informed on the activities and accomplishments of Timothy students.



In the library, Cindy Robinson pours over Ann Landers' latest advice.



Students find the library useful for both leisure reading and doing research.

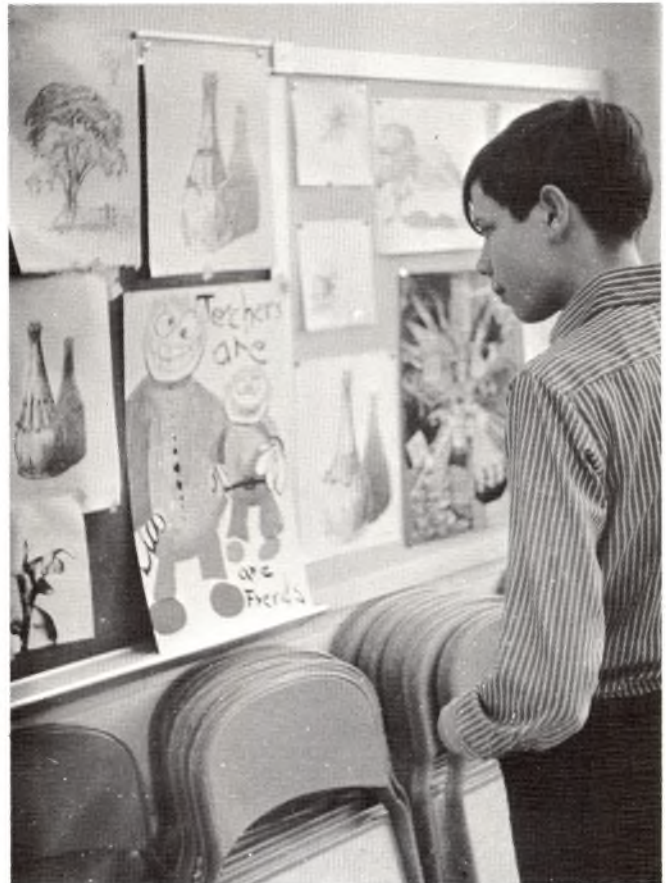


Art students Barb Nicodem and Jim Engle construct mobiles out of paper.

Arts Offer Student Enrichment

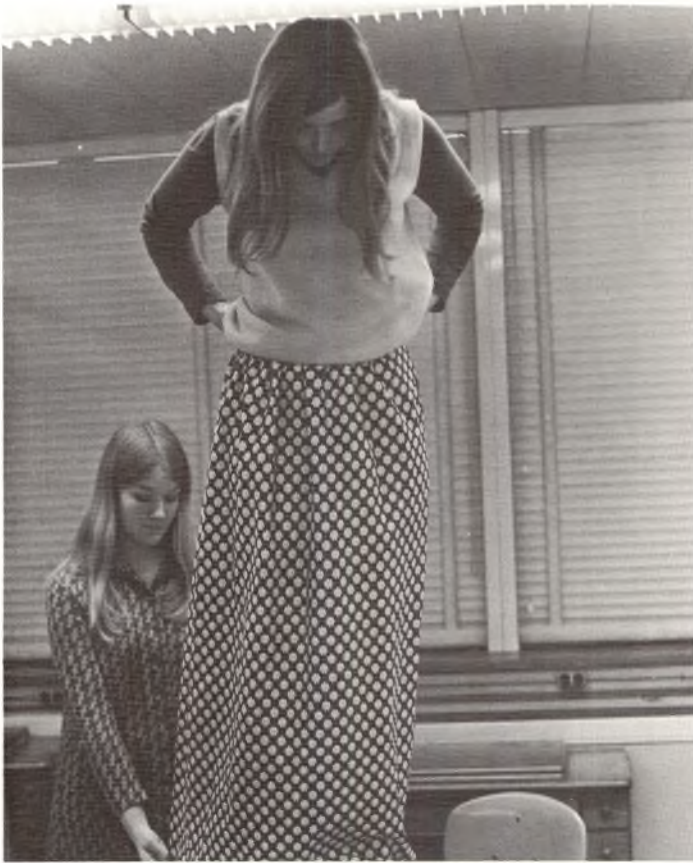
Art was again taught as an elective. Four main areas were studied to give students a more complete concept of art. Beginning with pencil sketching, students continued by painting posters. Collages and water colors were also worked on, completing the year's work. Music appreciation was a required course taken by freshmen. Students learned some of the forms of music, studying various periods of music and learning about composers and their styles. In class the students listened to musical works and classified them and were also required to listen to some works outside of class and classify these.

While listening to excerpts from the "1812 Overture," music appreciation students follow the score.



A captivating drawing confronts Jim Engel with a highly debatable concept.

Practical Arts Interest Students



With Pam Stob's aid, Cindy Slager begins the final preparations for the completion of her skirt.



Jan De Boer attempts to put a straight seam on her home economics project.

Mechanical drawing courses acquainted students with proper drawing procedures and different aspects of drawing. Students studied structural steels, machine parts, and duct work. They drew steel structures, nuts and bolts, and aluminum air pipes. A few students enrolled in a more advanced class in which they designed their own homes.

Mrs. Hoffman wanted to make the home economics class fun, but she also wanted the girls to apply themselves to learning. Her main goal was to have the girls achieve a couturiere look in their sewing projects. The beginners made an elastic top skirt without a pattern and then went on to learn how to use a pattern. The advanced students studied consumer buying - learning to shop economically and sensibly, studied home architecture and interior decorating, and had a unit on foreign cookery.



Precise measurements are necessary for Russ Buikem, as he works on his plate in mechanical drawing class.



Diane Rosendahl learns that square dancing takes just as much energy as exercising.

Physical Education Develops Character



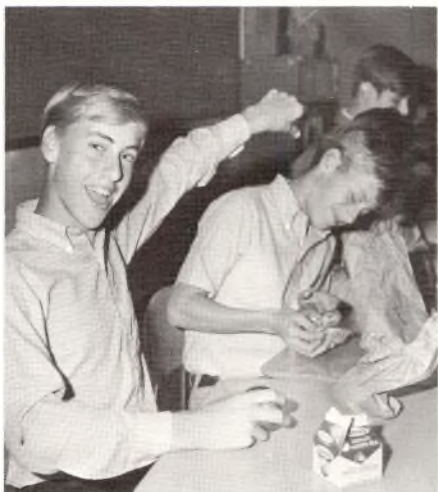
Each student is required to take eight semesters of phys. ed. Girls were taught to have fun in sports and to gain a general knowledge of rules and technical terms. They participated in sports for enjoyment and relaxation while developing a sense of fair play and good sportsmanship, and learning fundamental skills. A physical fitness test was given at the beginning of the school year to set a goal for the girls to work toward. A basic program in fitness was carried out in the boy's physical education classes. They were exposed to a variety of sports and got involved in some team sports. The major emphasis was on gymnastics; free exercise, sidehorse, and parallel bars were the three areas covered. This helped the boys to develop upper body strength and built up courage and self confidence.

Watching the ceiling and pointing his toes, freshman Jim Tazelaar balances himself on the horizontal bars.





STUDENTS



Freshmen

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES Back: P. Van Reken, Mr. Van Gilst—sponsor, E. Lindemulder, C. Taylor, Mr. Shell—sponsor, M. De Groot. Front: R. De Vries, S. Keizer, P. Van Kampen, B. Stob.





Michael Bilthuis
June Boer
Esther Bosman
Eva Bosman
Joan Buford
Steve Daniels
Claudia De Boer

Elaine De Boer
James De Boer
Mark De Groot
Dean De Jong
Deborah De Jong
Renee De Vries
Robert De Young

Stanley Dvorak
Cheryl Dykstra
Donna Dykstra
James Engel
Thomas Evenhouse
Sandra Farago
Wayne Gravengoed

Freshmen Survive Initiation

Mary Haack
Donald Hamstra
Kenneth Heerd
Cathy Hoekstra
Pat Hoffman
Robert Hoving
James Huisman

Mary Iwema
Sandra Keizer
Daniel Klaver
Robert Laning
Edward Lindemulder
James Lindemulder
Richard Loerop

Barbara Mahone
Brenda Mahone
Marilyn McClain
Harold Menninga
Randall Meyer
Vicki Michaels
James Molenhouse

Robert Molenhouse
Darryl Mulder
Thomas Mulder
Earl Nicodem
Crystal Novata
Karen Pluister
Gerald Post





Linda Post
John Postma
Ruth Postma
Roger Pruim
Russell Pruim
Ben Ridder
Robert Ridder

Christine Ridderhoff
Diane Rosendahl
Cynthia Rozendal
Cheryl Rusthoven
Lois Schipma
John Slinkman
Cindy Smith

Jerry Smits
Gail Stavenger
Lois Sterenberg
Barbara Stob
Robert Stob
Ruth Stoub
Jack Swierenga

Freshmen Find Place in School Routine



Apprehensive freshmen await their unknown fate (cream pies) at the All-School Party.



Freshmen relax during a lighter moment in class.

Class of 1974

John Tameling
Clinton Taylor
Henry Tazelaar
Jim Tazelaar
William Tazelaar



Bruce Terpstra
Gary Teune
Michael Van Denend
Sandra Vander Dyke
Herman Vander Naald
Roger Vander Ploeg
Sharon Vander Velde



Tina Van Dinther
Russell Van Dyke
Pat Van Kampen
Phillip Van Reken
Barbara Van Ryn
John Van Tholen
William Van Tholen



Dave Van Zwieten
Ronald Veldman
Vicki Veldman
Cindy Ven Housen
Harold Visser
Karen Vos
Loretta Vos



Nancy Voss
Karen Woldman
Debora Workman
Clarence Zaagman
Harma Zeedyk
Steven Zeilstra
Steven Zuidema





Sophomores

CLASS OFFICERS Back: Mr. Slager—sponsor, Doug Ebbers—vice president, Scott Kuiper—president. Front: Miss Bean—sponsor, Debbie Post—secretary, June Tameling—treasurer.



Linda Benton
 Alan Bilthouse
 Debbie Boer
 Gary Bolt
 Karen Bolt
 Karen Bos
 Kevin Bos



Scott Bosman
 Jane Broersma
 Rudy Brondsema
 Denise Brooks
 Diana Brouwer
 Roy Brouwer
 Cindy Buikema



Karry Daniels
 Pat De Boer
 Sandra Decker
 Adele De Mooy
 Pat Doornbos
 Art Drenth
 Sandy Dykstra



Douglas Ebbers
 Richard Euwema
 Steve Evenhouse
 David Folkerts
 Pat Folkerts
 Cathy Geers
 Ned Gulbransen



Class of 1973



Sandy Hamstra
 Ruth Hartgerink
 Randall F. Heerdt
 Randall T. Heerdt
 Sue Heerema
 Linda Herlien
 Lynn Hoekstra



Tom Hoffman
 Peter Holtrop
 Howard Hoving
 Jeff Huisman
 Clarence Klaassens
 Jim Klein
 Arlene Kooima



George Kooima
 Phil Kooyenga
 Scott Kuiper
 Warren Lindemulder
 Mary Mahaffy
 Bob Medema
 Nancy Meyer



Diana Miedema
 Deborah Moore
 Maureen Moore
 Jane Ottenhoff
 Michi Pena
 Pam Pettinga
 Beth Pleiter

Sophomores Await Responsibilities



Lynda Pluister



Debbie Post
Tom Post
Paul Postma



Sandra Ratliff
Marilyn Riha
Cindy Robinson



Ed Rosenwinkle
Stephanie Schreur
Marlene Smith



John Stob
Jamie Sykora
Tom Sytsma



Even sophomore guys enjoy small talk when there is nothing else to do.

June Tameling
Pat Tameling
Barb Tammeling
Charles Terpstra
Evelyn Vander Naald
Henry Vander Naald
Rosemary Van Reken



David Van Vranken
Cindy Veldman
Sue Venema
Jim Verlare
Barb Voss
Maribeth Voss
Ed Wenerski



Peggy Wierema
Sandy Wieringa
Gary Woldman
Grace Workman
John Workman
John Zwart
Cynthia Zylstra





Juniors

CLASS OFFICERS Mr. Le Maire—sponsor, Derek DeGroot—vice president, Debbie Bolt—secretary, Carol Dykstra—treasurer, Don Voss—president, Mr. Mepyans—sponsor.



Junior Efforts Spent in Making Money



Bill Zeilstra and Drew Peters present one segment of Mr. Landman's unusual Psalm 150 chapel.

Don Bertini
Debbie Bolt
Barbara Bos



Wayne Bredenkamp
Russ Buikema
Cheryl Buiten



Linda Butler
Joan Cook
Steve Davids



Jan De Boer
Cindy De Groot
Derek De Groot



Ralph De Jong
Pat Dekker
Carol Dykstra
Linda Dykstra
Laura Ebbers
John Folgers
Joyce Folkerts



Judy Folkerts
John Gelderloos
Candy Groot
Sam Hamstra
Lawrence Heslinga
Anita Hoekstra
Harry Hoff



Jim Hoffman
Jane Huizenga
Tom Iwema
Sue Jelinek
Jeniene Klaassens
Lawrence Kooy
Keith Landis



Greg Lanenga
Joe Lanenga
Robin Langkamp
Bob Laning
Lenore Marema
Mary Menninga
Jeff Mensink



Lynn Mc Lin
Pat Meyer
Sue Moore
Barb Nicodem
Beth Ottenhoff
David Penne
Drew Peters



Sandy Ribbens
Cheryl Ridder
Robert Rosendahl
Charis Schipma
Marty Schreur
Lenore Schutt
Bob Schurman



Pat Skrysak
Cindy Slager
John Stalman
Gayle Stob
Ellen Tazelaar
Karen Tazelaar
Don Van Byssum



Jan Van Dahm
Ray Van Denend
Tom Van Tholen
Pat Vander Kamp
George Vander Meulen
Diane Vander Molen
John Veldman



Peter Ven Housen
Don Voss
Jim Vroom
Sandy Wassenar
Eileen Weglarz
George Wieringa
William Zeilstra



Class of 1972

Juniors take it easy as they converse
and indulge in their food.

Seniors

Everything must be done by turns;
no activity, here beneath the heavens,
but has its allotted time
for beginning and coming to an end.
— Ecclesiastes 3:1



CLASS OFFICERS Bob Huisman—vice president, Edie Vander Naald—secretary, Karen Loerop—treasurer, John Hoving—president. Miss Miedema, Mrs. Weeda—sponsors.



For some seniors the lounge is just an unrestricted study hall.

PETER BARDOLPH
CAROL BILTHOUSE



FRANCES BING
JEAN BOER
DWIGHT BONNES





GAIL DECKER
JOHN DE YOUNG
DONALD DOORNBOS
GEORGE FOLKERTS



JAMES FOLKERTS
JANE HOFF
LORETTA HOFFMAN



To earn money for the class gift, Rick Stob and John De Young team together at the senior carwash.

Smallest Class Provides Leadership

Recovering from initiation, our freshman class went on to win first prize for our homecoming display. The high point of the year was the victory of the basketball team in district competition. As sophomores we again cheered the basketball team to triumph in the district tournament and also in the regionals. We organized ourselves and ended the year with a picnic at Lake Waconda.

DALE HOLTROP
JOHN HOVING
ROBERT HUISMAN



CYNTHIA HUIZENGA
THOMAS KIEFT
JAMES LANENGA
DONNA LINDEMULDER



Senior Ability Shown in Chapel

Becoming juniors allowed us to start money-making projects; we had bake sales, car washes, and hot lunches. When spring came we tried a new type of play—the melodrama, presenting “The Curse of an Aching Heart” complete with villain and honky-tonk piano. The year ended with our Junior-Senior Banquet, for which we had constructed an entire Western street, including the Silver Slipper Saloon.



KAREN LOEROP
RUSSELL MEYER
DAVID MULDER



DEBORAH MULDER
ROBERT NICODEM
CHRISTINA OLESEN
JOHN OOST



PATRICIA OVERZET
BRUCE PEGMAN
AYA PENA
RACHEL POST



WILBUR POSTMA
VALERIE POTHOF
RANDY REITSMA



The combined efforts of John Hoving and Don Wierenga complete a section of the saloon for the Junior-Senior Banquet.



DONNA RIDDER
SUSAN ROSONE
PHYLLIS RUSSELL
SHARON SLINKMAN



DEBRA STOB
JENNIFER STOB
KAREN STOB



Cold and damp weather reinforced rather than hindered the competition of the seniors and faculty during their annual football game.

Seniors Take on Faculty in Athletics

Despite a poor turnout at the junior-senior picnic, we plunged back into activities for our final year.

Presenting a serious drama, "Holiday," was a challenging yet rewarding effort. Participating in senior-faculty football and basketball games added excitement to the year.

Sponsoring projects to make money for a class gift kept us busy until spring.

PAMELA STOB
RICHARD STOB
MARY STOUB



JOHN STRODTMAN
NANCY TAMELING
VIRGINIA TAMELING
DIANE TAZELAAR



Teams Supported by Senior Spirit

Spring gave us reason to anticipate the highlights of our final year.

We began by being the guests at the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Ditch Day relieved the tension created by crowding

so many activities into so short a time. The climax came on Senior Night when we got together for the last time. Then came graduation —

the last step away from our past and the first step into our future.



HELEN TEUNE
ELLEN VANDENBURG
KENNETH VANDER BENT



SANDRA VANDER BENT
EDITH VANDER NAALD
WAYNE VANDER NAALD
PATTI LOU VAN DYKE



NANCY VAN THOLEN
MERILYN VAN ZWIETEN
RANDALL VELDMAN
WAYNE VELDMAN



LU ANN VEN HOUSEN
DONALD WIERINGA



As the senior girls listen, "The Hidden Seed" provides the music which contributed to the success of the All-School Party.



JAMES WOLDMAN
JUDITH WORKMAN
LINDA WORKMAN



NANCY YOUNG
DONALD ZEILSTRA

Class of 1971



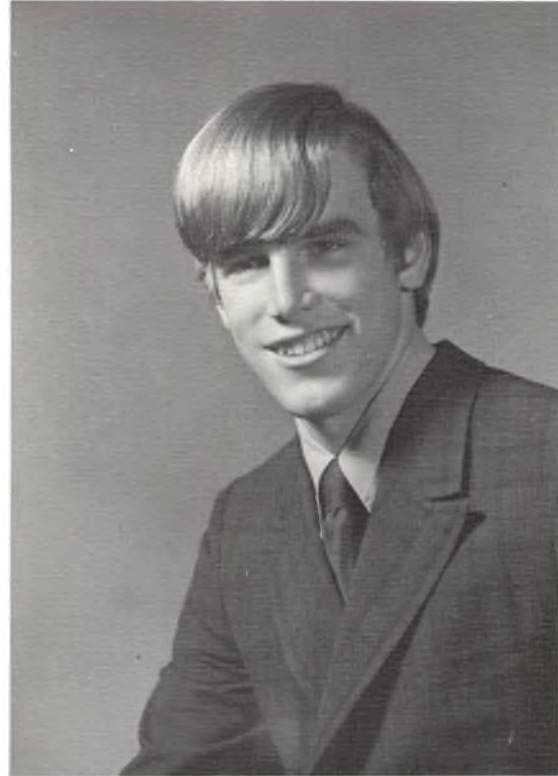
Senior guys unwind by playing "running bases" with a tennis ball during break.

Outstanding Seniors Show Involvement

The outstanding girl and boy are chosen each year by an administrative committee; they are announced as a highlight of the Awards Banquet. This year two other seniors were recognized for their accomplishments—Carol Bilthouse for her outstanding scholarship and John DeYoung for his many contributions to his class and his school.

Cindy Huizenga

An enthusiastic worker on the TRUMPET,
a consistently high honor student,
a proficient pianist—both as choir
accompanist and as a soloist in FAF,
an imaginative president of
student council . . .
Cindy was the outstanding girl of
1970-1971.



A talented actor in the class play,
co-chairman of the Fine Arts Committee,
creative member of the chapel committee,
skilled musician—

with his trumpet in band organizations
and with his guitar whenever he was
needed. . .

Peter became this year's outstanding boy.

Peter Bardolph

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BARDOLPH, PETER

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BILTHOUSE, CAROL

Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Graduation Marshall 3; Student Council Vicar 4; TRUMPET 2, 3, editor 4; "Curse of an Aching Heart" student director 3; Library Aid 1; Choir 4; Chorus 1; Debate 3; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Pep Club 1.

BING, FRANCES

Transferred from North Park Academy 3; SAGA 3,4; Fine Arts Committee 3; Library Aid 4.

BOER, JEAN

Homecoming Court 4; SAGA 4; TRUMPET 2; Play Committee 3; Band 1,2; Pep Band 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Girls' Board 3; Future Nurses 1; Camera Club 3.

BONNES, DWIGHT

SAGA 3, Photography Editor 4; TRUMPET 2,3,4; Play Committee 3,4; Projectionist 4; Camera Club 2,3.

DECKER, GAIL

Chapel Committee 4; Library Aid 1,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Chorus 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2.

DE YOUNG, JOHN

Graduation Usher 3; Student Council Treasurer 4; Class President 2 and 3; Play Committee 3,4; Chorus 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Cross Country 2; Boys' Board 3; Lettermen 2,3,4.

DOORNBOS, DON

Play Committee 3,4; Wrestling 4.

FOLKERTS, GEORGE

Play Committees 3,4; Basketball 1,2.

FOLKERTS, JIM

Choir 2; Basketball 2; Camera Club 2,3.

HOFF, JANE

SAGA 4; Play Committee 3,4; Choir 2,3, secretary-treasurer 4; Chorus 1; GAA 1, 2,3,4; Girls' Board 3, president 4; Future Nurses 1; Pep Club 1.

HOFFMAN, LORETTA

Play Committee 3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Chorus 1; Cheerleader 2; Pom-Pom Girl 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Future Nurses 1,2.

HOLTROP, DALE

"Curse of an Aching Heart" 3; "Holiday" 4; Choir 2,3,4; Chorus 1; Basketball 1; Camera Club 2.

HOVING, JOHN

Class President 1 and 4; TRUMPET 4; Play Committees 3,4; Chorus 1; Basketball 1,2,3; Tennis 2,3,4; Boys' Board 4; Lettermen 2,3,4.

HUISMAN, BOB

Class vice-president 4; SAGA 4; TRUMPET 4; "Holiday" 4; Play Committee 3; Choir 2,3, vice-president 4; Chorus 1; Basketball 1,2,3, captain 4; Baseball 1,2,3,

captain 4; Cross Country 1,2; Lettermen 2,3,4.

HUIZENGA, CINDY

Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Graduation Marshall 3; Student Council 1,2, vicar 3, president 4; Class vice-president 3; TRUMPET 2, 3,4; "Curse of an Aching Heart" 3; Play Committees 4; Choir 3,4; Stage Band 2,3; GAA 1,2, secretary 3,4; Future Nurses 2.

KIEFT, TOM

Graduation Usher 3; Student Council 1,2, 3, vice-president 4; Class vice-president 1 and 2, treasurer 3; "Curse of an Aching Heart" 3; "Holiday" 4; Chapel Committee 4; Choir 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1; Cross Country 1; Boys' Board chairman 4; Lettermen 3,4.

LANENGA, JIM

Baseball 2,3; Track 4; Cross Country 1, Lettermen 2,3,4.

LINDEMULDER, DONNA

SAGA 4; Play Committee 4; Chorus 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3, president 4.

LOEROP, KAREN

Student Council 3; Class Secretary 4; "Holiday" 4; Chorus 1.

MEYER, RUSS

Play Committees 3,4; Chorus 1.

MULDER, DAVE

Transferred from Grand Rapids Central Christian 4; SAGA 4; Wrestling, captain 4; Golf 4.

MULDER, DEBBIE

Class secretary 1; SAGA Business Manager 4; "Curse of an Aching Heart" 3; "Holiday" 4; Chapel Committee 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3.

NICODEM, BOB

Student Council 4; Projectionist 3; Choir 2,3,4; Chorus 1; Wrestling 4.

OLESON, TINA

Transferred from Glenbard West 3; Choir 3; GAA 3.

OOST, JOHN

Student Council 2,3; SAGA 4; Choir 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 3,4; Pep Band 1,2,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 3,4; Boys' Board 3; Lettermen 3,4.

OVERZET, PAT

TRUMPET 3,4; Play Committee 4; GAA 1, 2,3,4.

PEGMAN, BRUCE

SAGA 3,4; "Curse of an Aching Heart" 3; "Holiday" 4; Choir president 4; Band 1, 2,3, vice-president 4; Pep Band 1,2,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 4; Track 1,2,3; Lettermen 2,3,4.

PENA, AYA

Transferred from North Park Academy 3; Homecoming court 3; SAGA 4; TRUMPET 4; Play Committee 4; Fine Arts 3; Chapel Committee 3,4; Library Aid 4; Choir 3,4; Band 3; Pom-Pom Girl 3,4; Pep Club 4.

POST, RACHEL

Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2, 4; Class secretary 2 and 3; Homecoming

Queen 4; SAGA Editor 4; "Curse of an Aching Heart" 3; "Holiday" 4; Choir 2,3,4; Chorus 1; GAA 1,2,3,4.

POSTMA, WILBUR
Transferred from Grand Rapids Central Christian 4; Honor Society 4; TRUMPET 4; Choir 4; Debate 4.

POTHOF, VALERIE
SAGA 4; Play Committees 3,4; GAA 2,3,4.

REITSMA, RANDY
Play Committees 4.

ROSONE, SUE
Transferred from Proviso West 3; "Curse of an Aching Heart" 3; Choir 4; Cheerleader captain 4; GAA 3,4.

RUSSELL, PHYLLIS
Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Graduation Marshall 3; SAGA Copy Editor 4; TRUMPET 3; Play Committees 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Future Nurses 1.

SLINKMAN, SHARON
Play Committee 4; Choir 2,3,4; Chorus 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.

STOB, DEBBIE
Play Committee 4; Chorus 1; Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3; GAA 1; Pep Club 1,2.

STOB, JENNIFER
Honor Society 1,2; Class treasurer 1; SAGA 1; Play Committees 3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Chorus 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Future Nurses 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.

STOB, KAREN
Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Graduation Marshall 3; Student Council 1; TRUMPET 2,3,4; "Curse of an Aching Heart" 3; "Holiday" 4; Fine Arts Committee secretary 3, co-chairman 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2; Future Nurses 2.

STOB, PAM
Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2; GAA 1,2,3,4.

STOB, RICK
"Holiday" 4; Play Committee 4; Choir 2,3,4; Chorus 1; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Lettermen 2,3,4.

STOUB, MARY
Honor Society 1,2; SAGA Layout Editor 4; Play Committee 3,4; Fine Arts Committee secretary 4; Chorus 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Future Nurses 2; Pep Club 1.

STRODTMAN, JOHN
Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Graduation Usher 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 4; Basketball 2; Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 1,2,3; Lettermen 2,3,4.

TAMELING, GINGER
Honor Society 1; Student Council 1,2; Homecoming 3,4; SAGA Assistant Editor 4; Play Committees 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3, president 4; Girls' Board 3.

TAMELING, NANCY
SAGA 4; Play Committee 3; Library Aid 3; Choir 2,3,4; Chorus 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Camera Club 3; Pep Club 1,2,4.

TAZELAAR, DIANE
SAGA 4; TRUMPET 3; Play Committees 3,4; Chorus 1; Cheerleader 2,3; Pom-Pom Girl 4; GAA 1,2; Future Nurses 1,2; Camera Club 3; Pep Club 1.

TEUNE, HELEN
Honor Society 1; SAGA 3; Play Committees 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pom-Pom Girl 1,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Girls' Board 4; Camera Club 3.

VANDENBERG, ELLEN
Honor Society 1,2; SAGA 4; TRUMPET 3,4; "Curse of an Aching Heart" 3; "Holiday" 4; Cheerleader 2; Pom-Pom Girl 1,3, co-captain 4; GAA 1,2,3.

VANDER BENT, KEN
SAGA 3,4; TRUMPET 4.

VANDER BENT, SANDY
Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Graduation Marshall 3; Student Council 3, secretary 4; "Curse of an Aching Heart" 3; "Holiday" 4; Fine Arts Committee 3,4; Chapel Committee 3, chairman 4; Library Aid 1; Choir 2,3,4; Chorus 1; GAA 1.

VANDER NAALD, EDIE
Class secretary 4; Play Committee 3; Choir 2,3,4; Chorus 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.

VANDER NAALD, WAYNE
"Holiday" 4; Chorus 1; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Lettermen 2,3,4.

VAN DYKE, PATTI-LOU
Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Graduation Marshall 3; SAGA 4; Play Committee 3; Cheerleader 1, captain 2,3; GAA 1,2,3.

VAN THOLEN, NANCY
GAA 3.

VAN ZWIETEN, MARILYN
Transferred from Westminster Christian 2; TRUMPET 3,4; GAA 2, treasurer 3, vice-president 4.

VELDMAN, WAYNE
Graduation Usher 3; Projectionist 2,3, president 4; Chorus 1; Track 2,3; Wrestling captain 4; Lettermen 3, treasurer 4.

VEN HOUSEN, LUANN
Choir 2,3; Chorus 1; GAA 3; Pep Club 1,3.

WIERINGA, DON
Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 1,2; Track 1,2.

WOLDMAN, JIM
Student Council 2; Choir 2,4; Chorus 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3, manager 4; Cross Country 1,2,3, captain 4; Lettermen 2,3,4.

WORKMAN, JUDY
SAGA 4; Play Committee 3; Choir 2,3,4; Chorus 1; GAA 1,2; Future Nurses 1,2, vice-president 4; Pep Club 1,2.

WORKMAN, LYNDA
SAGA 4; TRUMPET 3,4; Play Committees 3,4; Chorus 1; Pom-Pom Girl 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Girls' Board 4; Future Nurses 1; Pep Club 1,2.

YOUNG, NANCY
Transferred from North Park Academy 3; TRUMPET 3,4; Fine Arts Committee 3; Pom-Pom Girl 3.

ZEILSTRA, DON
Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Graduation Usher 3; Student Council 1,3,4; Play Committee 4; Choir 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 1,2,3; Lettermen 2,3,4.





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John Folgers adds to the effect of a star-spangled ceiling.



Larry Heslinga gives a victory handshake to Student Council president Sam Hamstra.

Banquets Offer Spring Entertainment



Juniors enjoy after-dinner relaxation in "The Land of the Free."



Before the Awards Banquet begins, hungry guests review the situation.



Ben Ridder and Steve Zeilstra check out the trophies for their presentation speeches.



Harry Hoff stops by to give Cheryl Ridder advice on how to set up a fountain for the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Festival Is Climax for F.A.C.

Jim De Boer's piano performance earns him a second in the division.



Mary Stoub and Keith Landis improvise on the celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.



The first place instrumental award goes to Steve Daniels for his baritone solo.



Sandy Ratliff finds it amusing that Debbie Moore is going to take guitar lessons, as they enact a scene from "A Raisin in the Sun."

Inexperience Hampers Golf and Tennis



Golf had its practices and home meets at the Meadow Lark Course, a nine-hole course. The team had seven members, four competing and three extras. The individual games don't count in the P.S.L. competition; only the tournament held at the Cog Hill Country Club determined P.S.L. standings. The team had a disappointing season but gained experience for next year.

Tennis had a young team with no returning doubles to help out. The singles were responsible for most of the team's wins as the new doubles players did not have the necessary experience. Through the season they worked mostly on the basic strokes—forehand, backhand, and serve, on polishing up their offense, and returning net shots.

Front: A. Bilthouse, R. Euwema, S. Daniels. Back: D. Mulder, J. Stob, R. Heerdt, G. Teune, Mr. Hoving-coach.



Front: H. Hoff, J. Verlare, E. Wenerski, D. Peters. Back: J. Hoving, J. Lanenga, J. Gelderloos, T. Post, T. Sytsma, Mr. Mepyans-coach.

Baseball Split into Two Teams

Baseball had thirty-nine boys trying out and over half of them were freshmen. To avoid having to cut any players, depriving them of actual game experience, a freshmen team was formed. This team was coached by Mr. Van Gilst, who had assisted Mr. Slager the year before. The freshman team played eight games; more were lined up but had to be cancelled because of weather conditions. The remaining boys made up the regular team; they had only six boys returning to the team from last year. Contrary weather conditions also hampered them, causing many games to be rescheduled and doubleheaders to be played.



Hitting flyballs to the outfield was just one of coach Slager's many duties.



FRESHMAN Front: J. Swieringa, R. Van Dyke, H. Vander Naald, J. Slinkman, K. Heerdt, B. Tazelaar. Back: Mr. Van

Gilst-coach, J. Smits, C. Zaagman, J. Tazelaar, D. Hamstra, G. Post, R. Vander Ploeg.



VARSITY Front: B. Pegman, H. Vander Naald, G. Kooima, C. Klassens, G. Woldman, J. Klein, T. Hoffman. Second: Mr. Slager-coach, W. Lindemulder, G. Bolt, C. Brouwer,

J. Oost, R. Brouwer. Back: J. Veldman, S. Hamstra, B. Huisman, W. Vander Naald, J. Huisman.



The guys wait their turn, while one of their teammates shows how to field the ball.



Calling for the ball to come down, Roy Brower readies for the catch.



Strength and determination pull Don Voss over the top.

Track Tries for

The track team had fewer returning members than usual due to many runners graduating or trying out for other spring sports. They used the dual meets to prepare for the P.S.L. meet held at the end of the year. They also participated in other meets such as the Frosh-Soph Invitational where they took second and the Lisle Invitational. They worked to take the Wooden Shoe Meet; this would be their third consecutive year to win the trophy and would allow our school to keep it. The team began its conditioning as soon as basketball was over and continued to the end of the season, practicing in the gym when the weather was bad.



An urge to win keeps Steve Zeilstra moving toward the finish line.



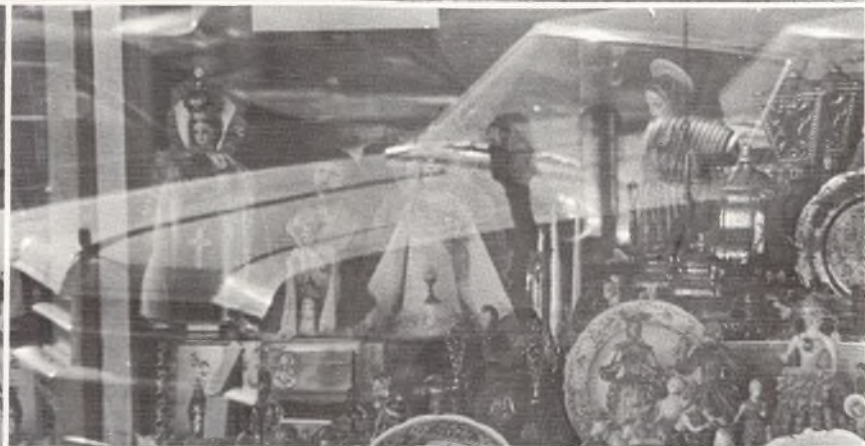
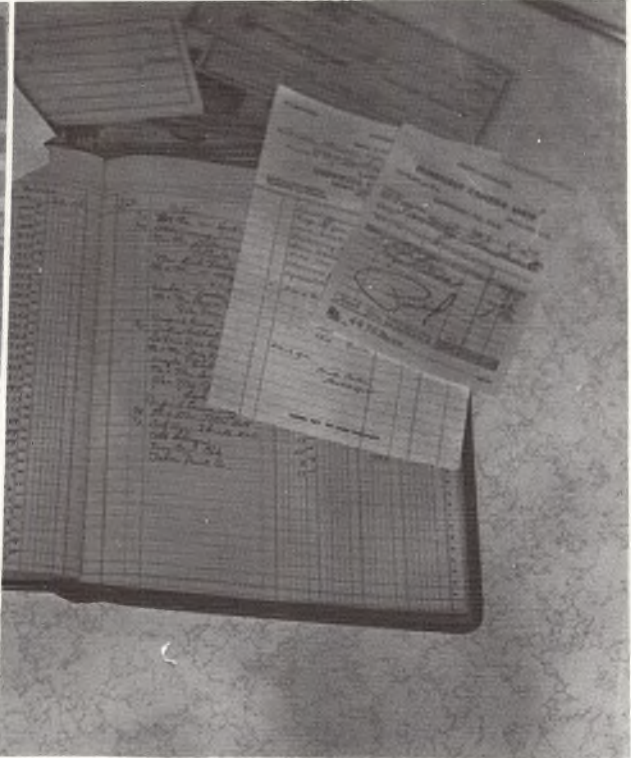
The straddle role gets Ray Van Denend over the high jump.

Third Wooden Shoe

Front: B. Terpstra, R. Van Denend, M. Van Denend, H. Hoving, D. De Jong, C. Terpstra, K. Bos, E. Nicodem. Second: T. Evenhouse, B. Ridder, P. Kooyenga, R. Loerop, S. Zeilstra, D. Van Zwieten, J. Lanenga, A. Drenth, D. Green-

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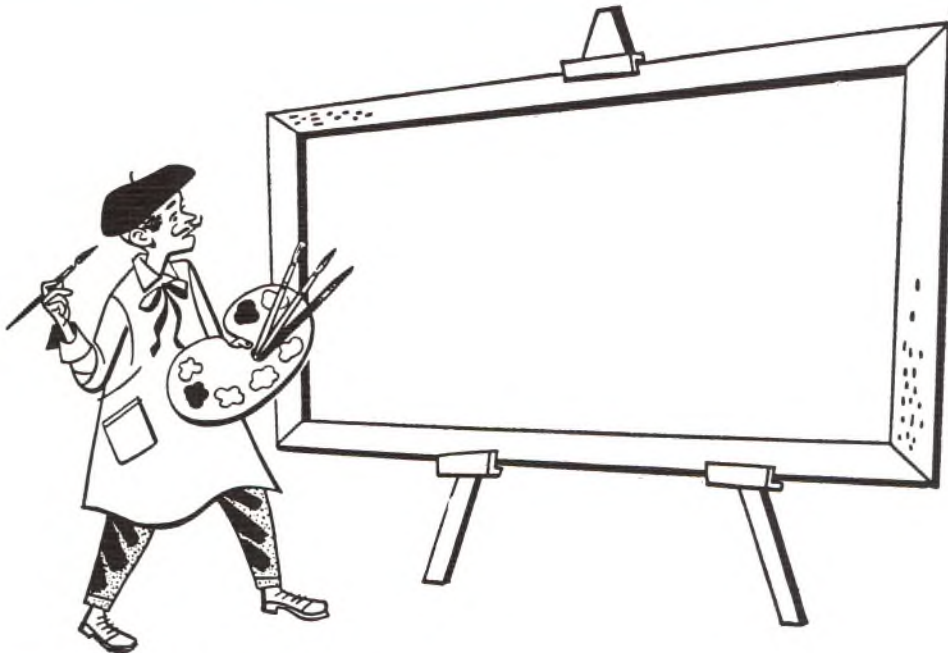
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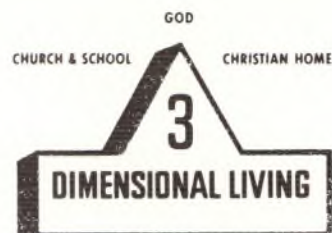
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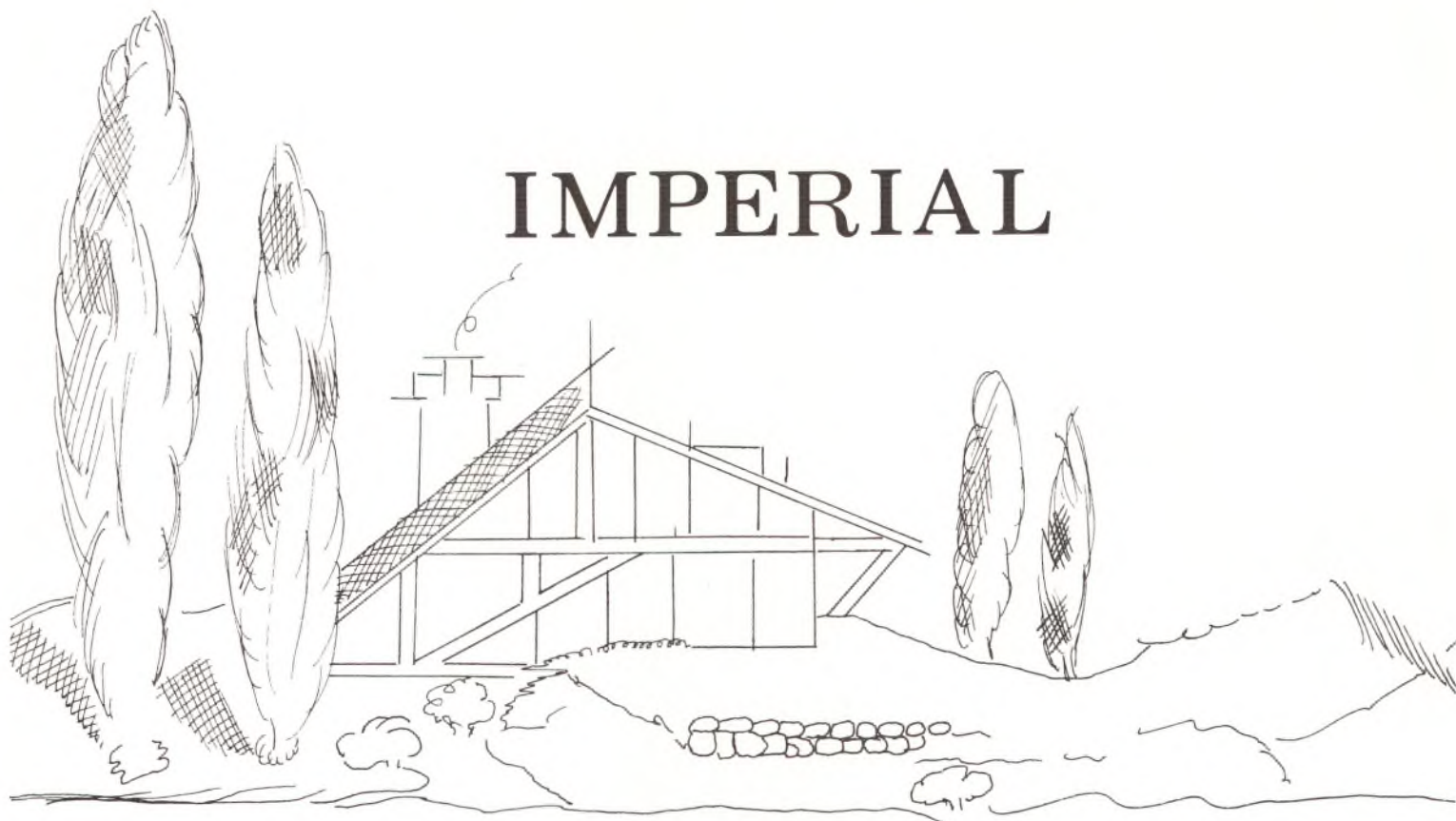
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