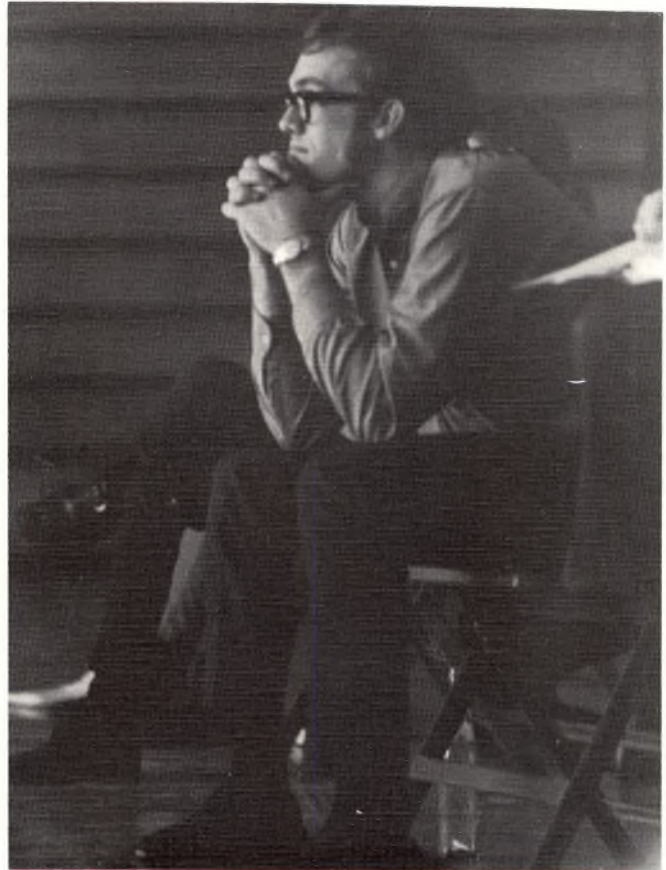
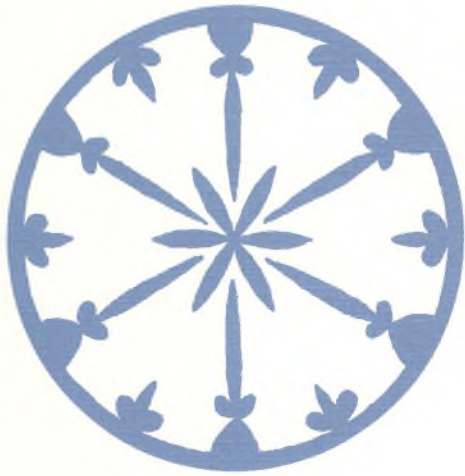
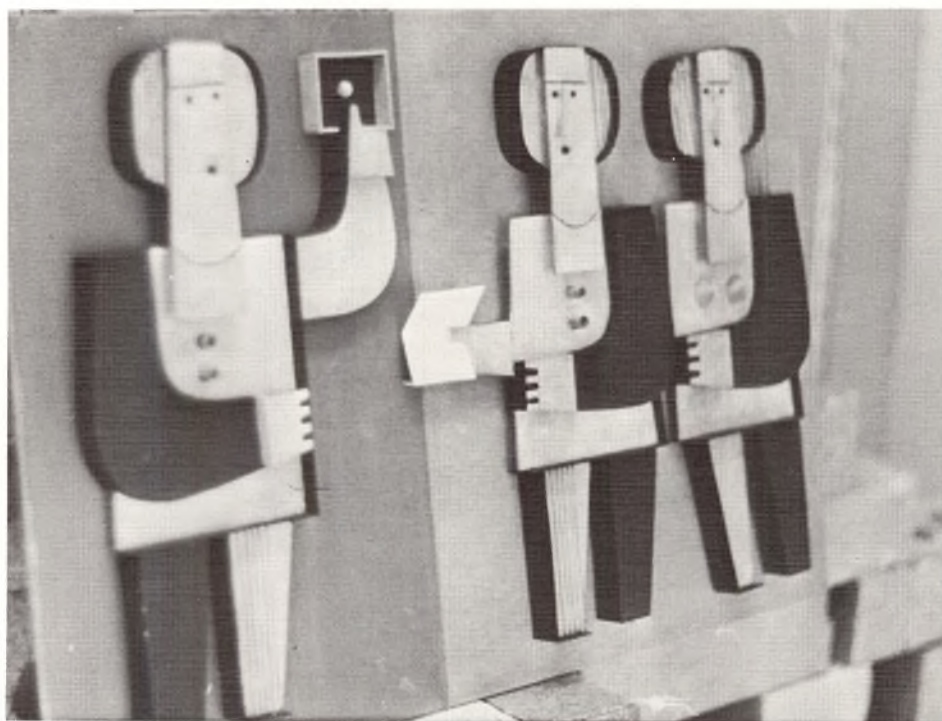




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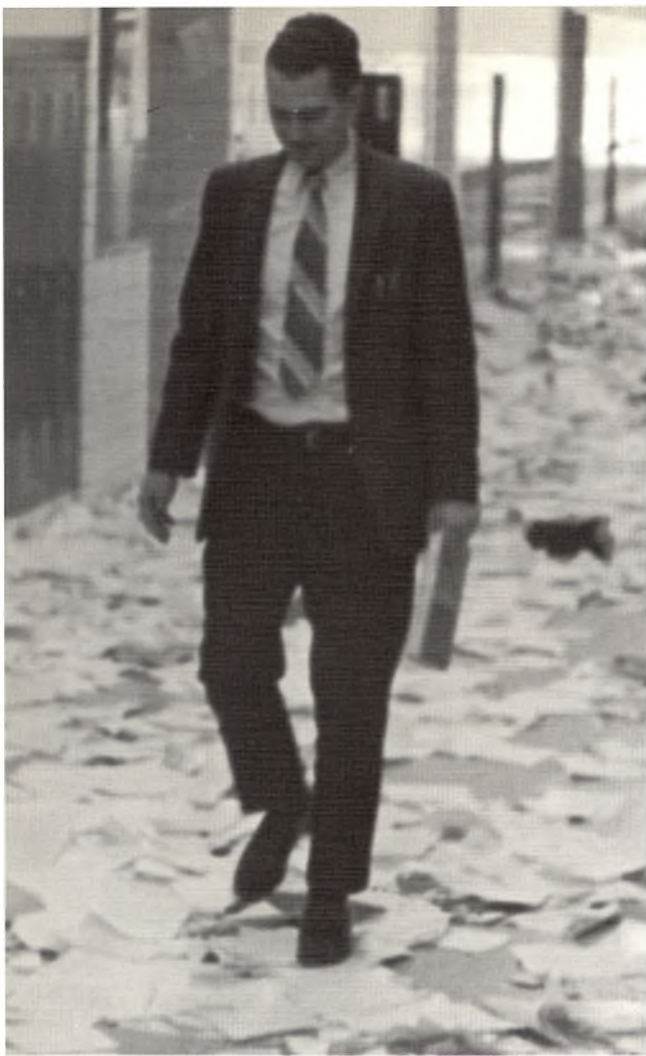
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Patterns are created by many small and seemingly insignificant fragments that together form many designs. Our activities in and around school are the many pieces that God uses to form individual patterns for each of us. The facets of our lives are so varied and things are moving so fast that they seem like a kaleidoscope, changing every time we stop to reflect on them. One day the view might be a dark one, when everything seems to go wrong. Another day, each smile, kind word, and passing grade fall together to create a bright design.

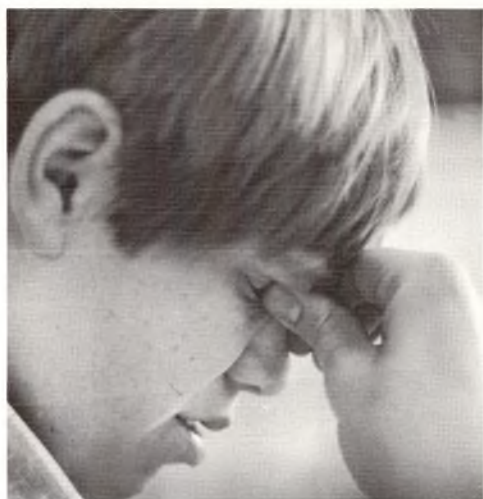




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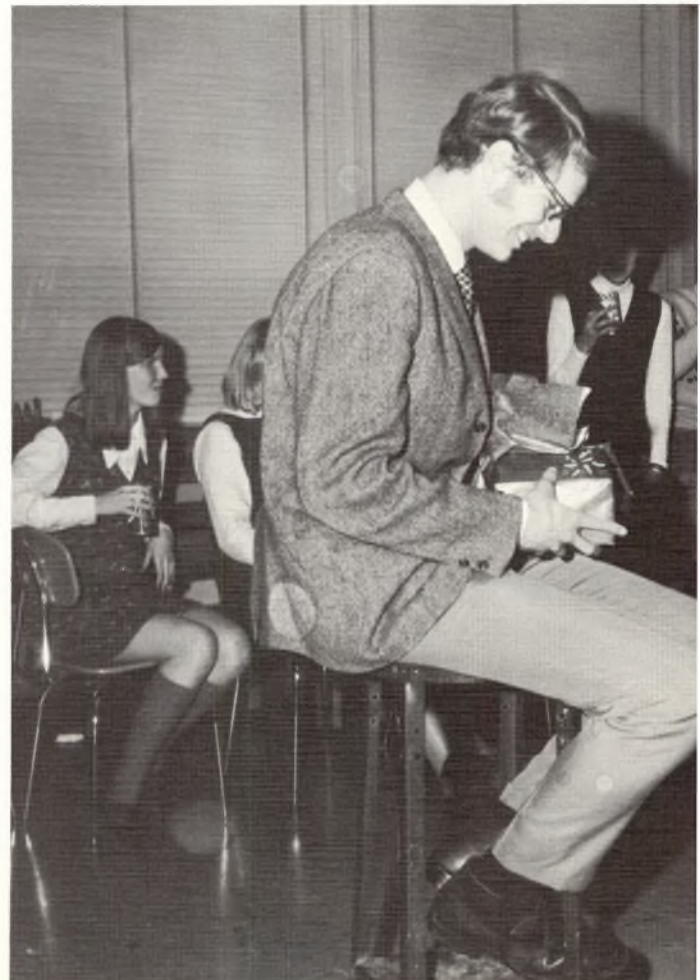


The kaleidoscopic patterns of our lives gain their uniqueness from the people in them and the mood we are in when we view them. Many times we have to be alone to savor the memories or recover from the workouts; and it is within each one of us to express our own individual talents—often without the help of anyone else.





While we are in school, our relationships with our teachers can have a great effect on the color our pattern will take. They can be the ones to share good times with or the cause of anxious moments. It is with their guidance and encouragement that we arrange the pieces that will shape our lives.

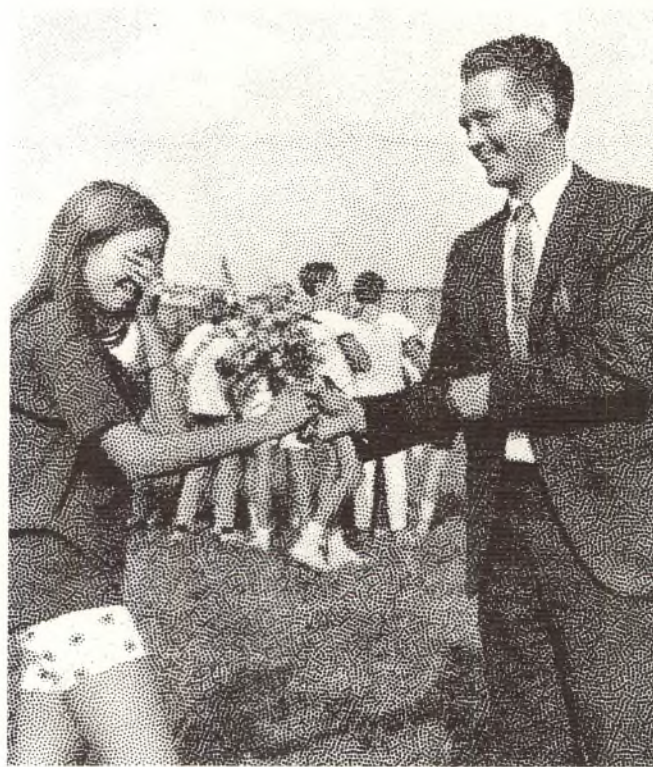








It seems that our school days are often patterned around others. With our friends we want to share our fun and show our abilities. But they are also the ones we confide in, share our bitter disappointments with, and simply have by our sides in time of sorrow. They help to form memories which we can reflect on after this phase of school life is complete.





Faculty and Academics

*This is the highest learning,
The hardest and the best:
From self to keep still turning
And honor all the rest.
—George Macdonald*



Back Row: M. Tiesenga, L. Sytsma, D. Peters, R. Loerop, H. Van Dahm, G. Van Dahm, G. Dekker. Second Row: M. Van Denend, E. Folkerts, H. Huia-

enga, W. Buiten, T. De Jong. Third Row: B. Essenberg, R. Schaafsma, A. Kieft, B. Tameling, R. De Boer, D. Veurink.

Board Faces Variety of Issues

Timothy may be a small school but running it creates a large job; this is the work of the eighteen dedicated men of the school board. Under the leadership of Mr. Kieft, these men met once each month to discuss problems and make plans for the future. Along with the usual problems every board faces, such as hiring teachers, approving the curriculum, and raising funds, this board had additional ones. A major concern throughout the year was the Lawndale question. After the decision to construct the junior high on the high school property, they were faced with the major task of planning and financing the building. Then, after Timothy and Western Suburbs Christian School voted to merge, the board faced the problem of reorganization. The school board deserves recognition for their hard work in guiding our school.



EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Standing: T. De Jong, L. Sytsma, A. Hoving, D. Veurink. Seated: W. Buiten, M. Tiesenga, E. Van Reken, F. De Boer. Not pictured: C. De Mooy.

Staff Makes Timothy Tick



Mr. Drolenga, the janitor, does his share to avert pollution by cleaning the classrooms after school.



Secretary Mrs. De Vries counts out correct change while operating the bookstore during break.



The lady in charge of the lost and found, the absentee records, school phone, and keeping her candy jar filled, Mrs. Kieft still finds time to type up the daily bulletin, and type transcripts and other important papers.



A few of our faithful bus drivers calmly wait for the last stragglers to board their busses so they can take us safely home.

Social Studies Develops Insight into World

The social studies program, under the direction of Chairman Mr. Slager was not vastly different from what it was in previous years. Mr. Veenstra taught the freshman course, world history and government, a senior course, Mr. Slager taught U.S. history to juniors and social problems and psychology to seniors. In all of the classes the teachers stressed participation by all the students. This meant that although the regular lectures,

term papers, and maps were still important, discussions, panels and sometimes even charades created more interest and involvement. The classes were designed to help young people better understand the world they live in and how it has developed in the past, and to realize their places in it. The students were given insight into the problems they will face in the future as responsible adults.



Junior and senior modern history students try to find reasons why the German people were willing to follow Hitler.



Tom Tazelaar prepares for a current events discussion in government.



World history students Sue Venema and Barb Voss get ready to take notes on the progress of Latin American countries.



LARRY SLAGER, B.A.
U.S. History, Social Problems,
Psychology.
Student Council, Baseball.

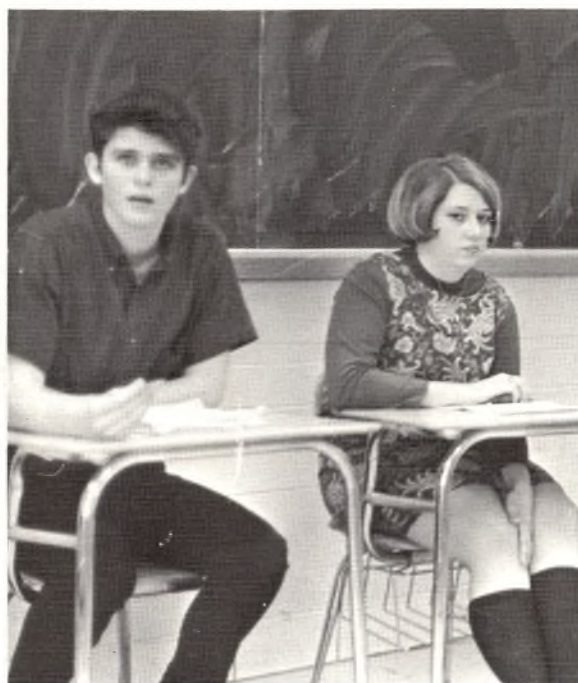


CHARLES VEENSTRA, A.B.
American Government, World History,
Modern History, Debate.
Lettermen's Club.



If only it weren't for tests and quizzes, U. S. History would be a lot more bearable.

"Should stricter gun control laws be enacted" was the issue discussed in this social problems panel.



Library Offers Research and Reading

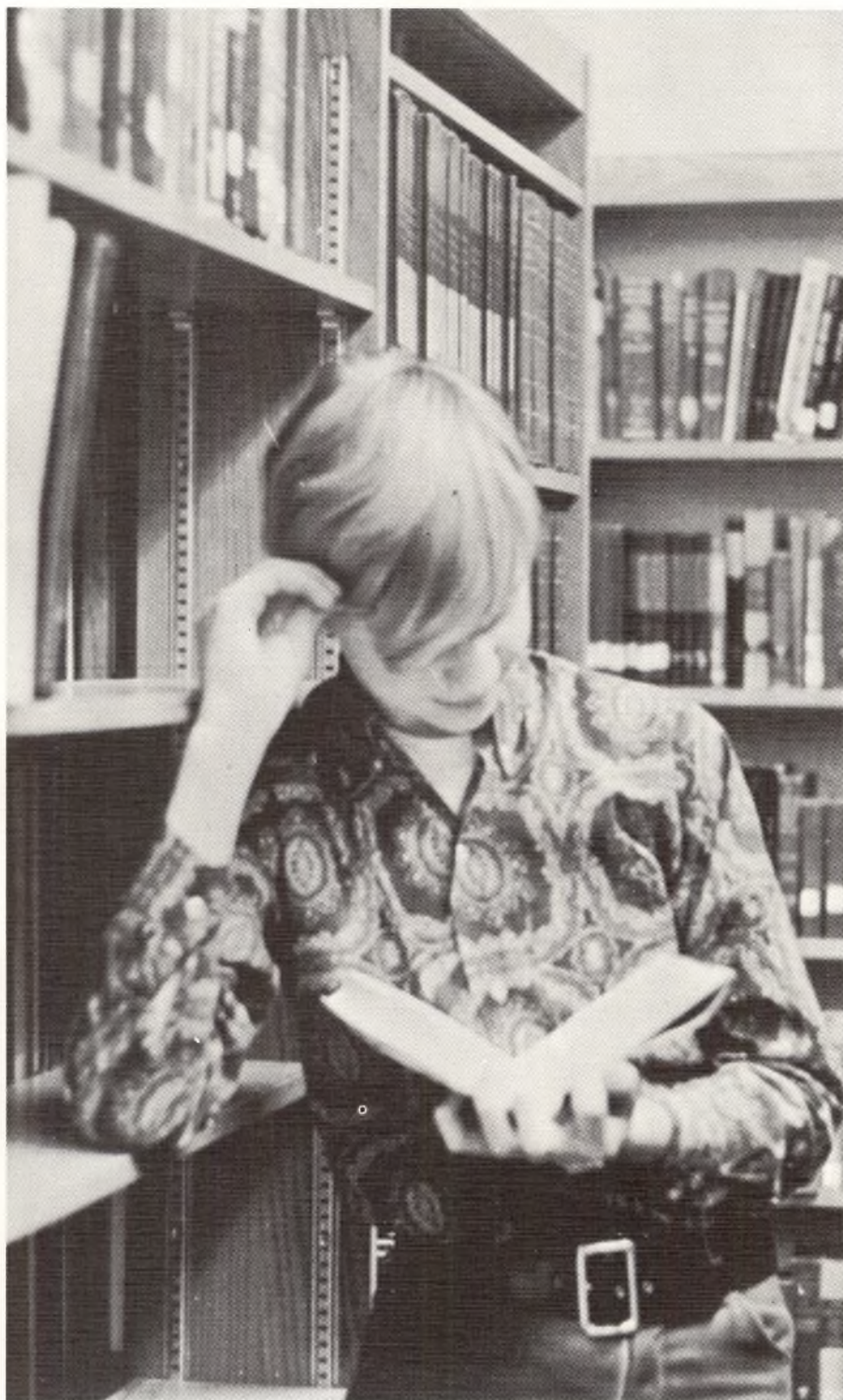
Together with an able staff of aides, Miss Bean continued to keep the library an efficient source of information and ideas. Magazines were more in use this year, due perhaps to new courses and term papers dealing with current topics. The library again received a federal grant for new books. This money, approximately eighty cents per student, was concentrated upon improving the science department holdings. With the addition of the new books, our library expanded to around 6,000 volumes.



BERYL BEAN, M.A.
Librarian, English I-II.
Saga, Freshman Class.



Students often crowd the library for either leisurely reading or hard work.

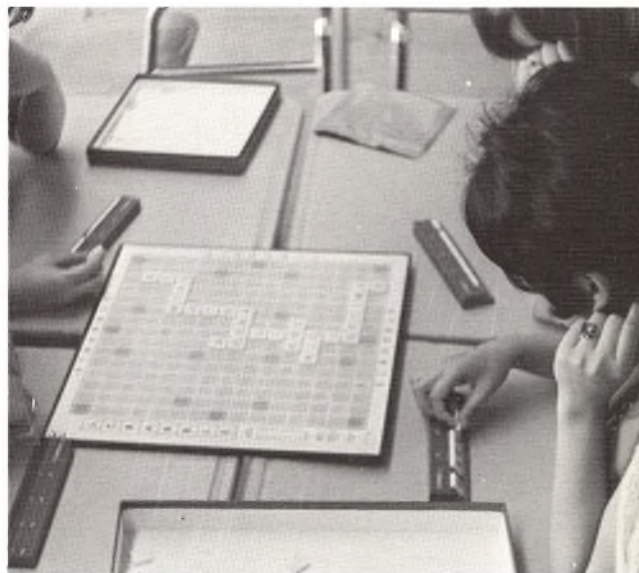


Finding the library useful, Dennis Keizer checks some resources for an assignment.



That big bad wolf, Sandy Ribbens, entertains her German class as she climbs into "Grossmutter's" bed to await Red Riding Hood.

Lucendo Scrabblum adjuat studentes ad discere Latinum.



Language Classes Use New Approach

The language department included German, taught by Mr. Mepyans, and Latin, by Mr. Harkema. Four years of work were again open to German students. A new program was set up for Latin student; a third-year course was taught two days a week. Students wanting a full credit for this course will continue the program in their senior year. The subject

matter of these courses centered mostly on literature, and, in addition to the usual vocabulary, grammar and pronunciation, the students found new ways of learning. One was in the form of giving skits for their classes and also for Fine Arts assemblies. Another, a favorite of the Latin classes, was caroling in Latin for the student body at Christmas time.



The lab facilities allow Debbie Boer to be transported to the magic land of "Frauleins" and "der-die-das-die" grammar.



JOHN HARKEMA, M.A.
Latin I-V, English II, English
Grammar.
Fine Arts, Senior Class.



CHARLES MEPYANS, A.B.
German I-VII.
Sophomore Basketball, Tennis,
Camera Club.

Facets of Lit Explored

The English curriculum this year was a combination of basic studies and fresh concepts; the instructors were Miss Bean, Miss Miedema, Mr. Harkema, Mr. Schuurman and Mr. Veenstra. The freshmen worked at understanding the underlying aspects of the novel, short story, drama, and poetry. Half of the sophomore year was taken up in English grammar, while the other half consisted of analyzing the literature from our early American culture. Modern American writers were studied by the juniors in

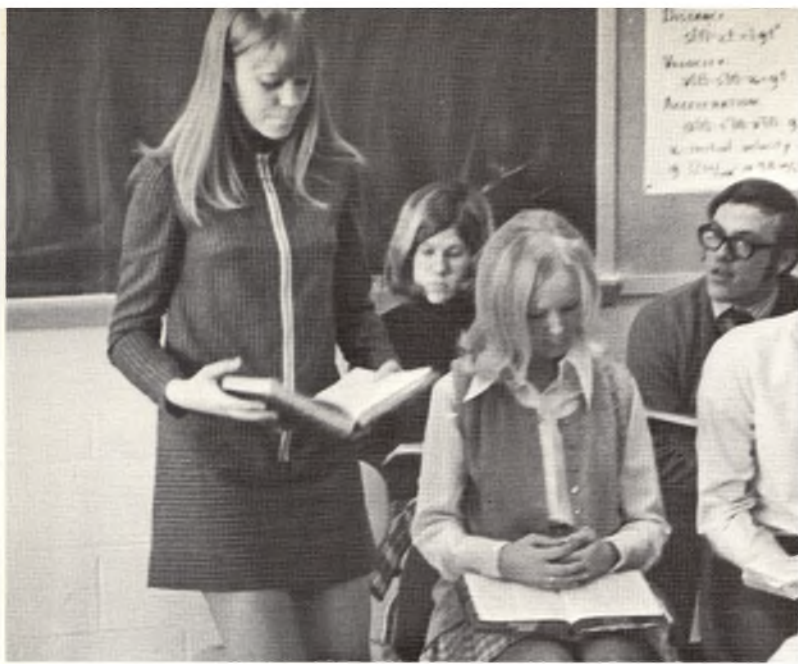
one semester, but their second English course required a choice from world literature, speech, or debate. The tracing of English literature from the Anglo-Saxons to the present, was the task of the seniors. Debate class with Mr. Veenstra as the teacher was a new course open for the English students who liked to argue. The world literature class underwent a change; instead of having one teacher, both Mr. Harkema and Miss Miedema experimented in a kind of team-teaching.



A varied assortment of books was used in world lit.



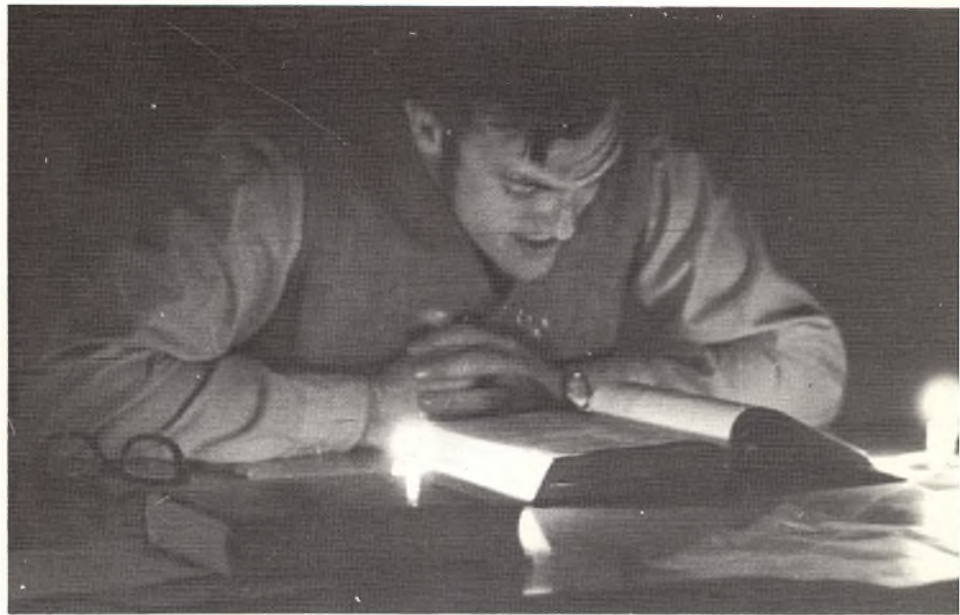
King Midas (alias Scott Kuiper) attempts to judge whether Pam or Apollo is the better musician.



Emily Gibbs (Karen Loerop) decides to relive her twelfth birthday in the juniors' study of "Our Town."



Members of the world lit class offer their views concerning the ending of "A Perfect Day for a Banana Fish."



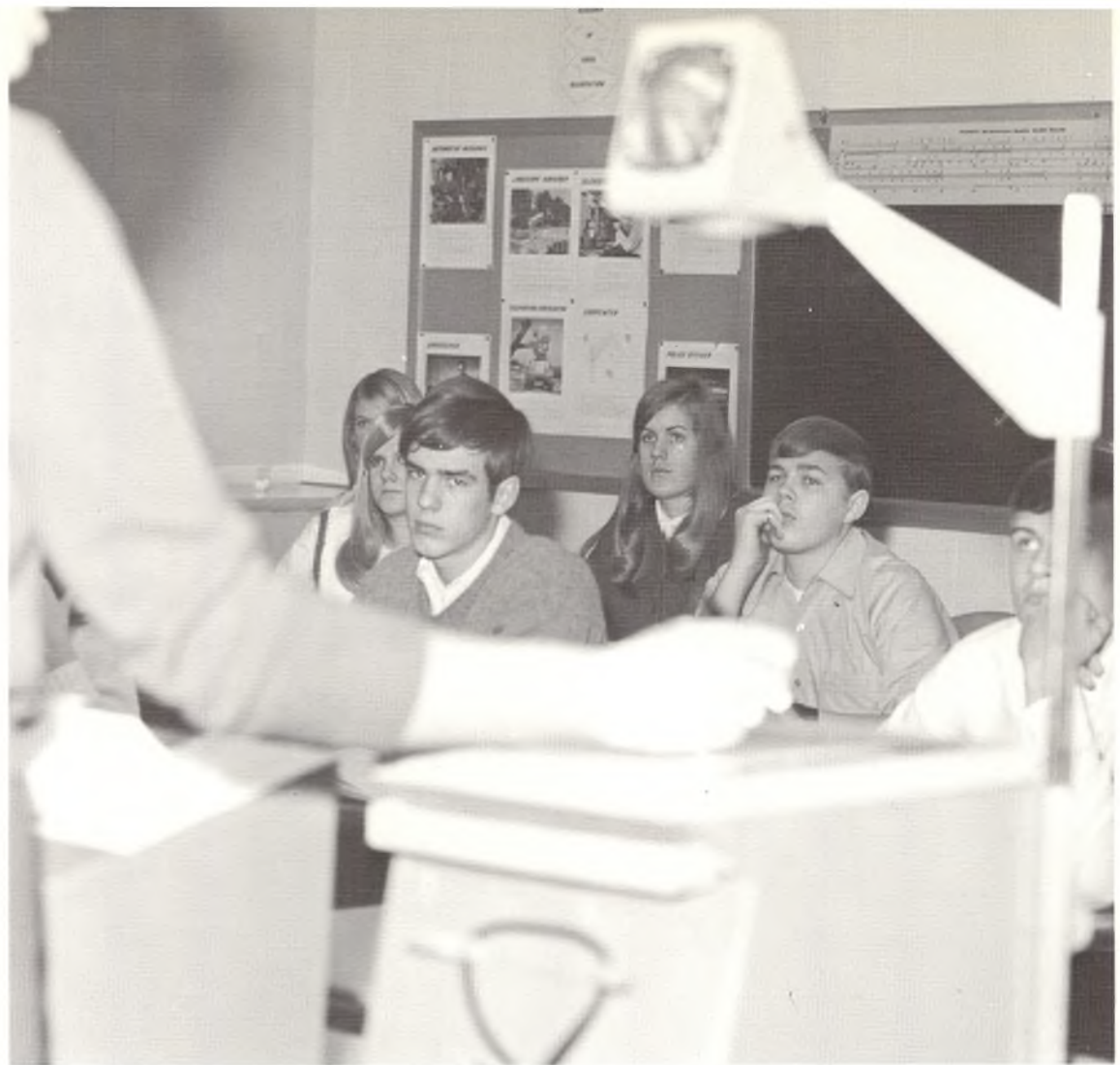
"Quoth the Raven, 'Nevermore'" is enough to fill any English class with fantastic terrors.



JUDITH MIEDEMA, M.A.
English Lit, World Lit, English I-II,
Trumpet.



JOHN SCHURMAN, A.B.
English Lit, American Lit, Speech,
Junior Class, Junior and Senior Class
Plays.



Algebra III students watch Miss Kingma's calculations on the overhead projector.

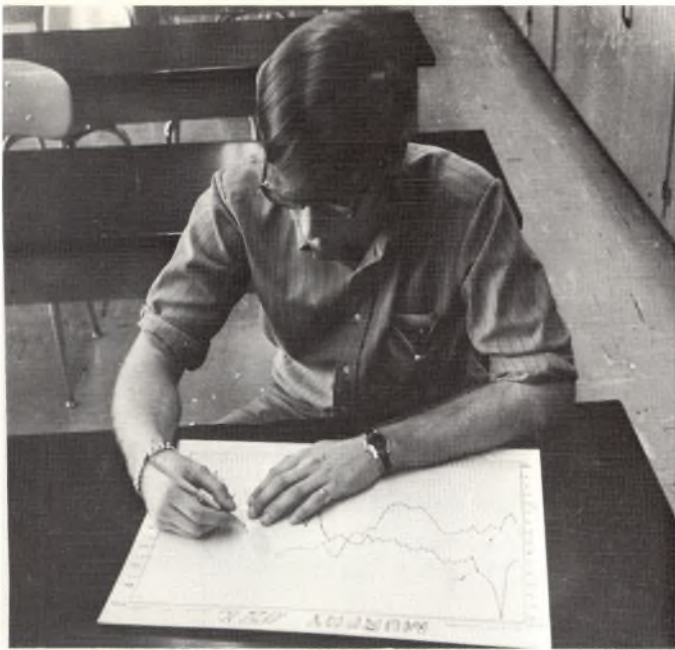
Math Concepts Examined

Students at Timothy are required to take algebra in their freshman year and geometry in their sophomore year. Juniors and seniors have for electives Algebra III and advanced math. In the freshman course Mr. Van Gilst, a new teacher at Timothy introduced students to the real number system and things like inductive and deductive reasoning. The sophomores were taught by Mr. Milkamp about the sets of points and numbers in

a plane. Miss Kingma taught the juniors in greater detail and went into completely new ideas, like trigonometry. In senior math Mr. Milkamp's students analyzed what they had learned in past years. There were major and minor sections of the first three courses. The majors used the same materials but they went faster and went more into theories. These courses require that students think deeply and logically.



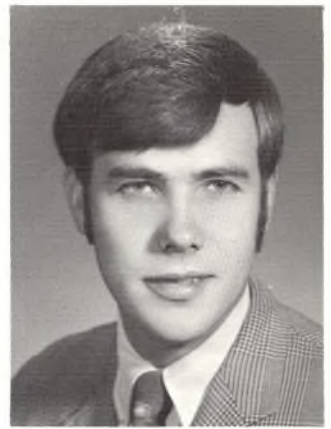
The advanced math class learns the mathematical solution to "instant insanity" as illustrated by Mr. Milkamp's homemade blocks.



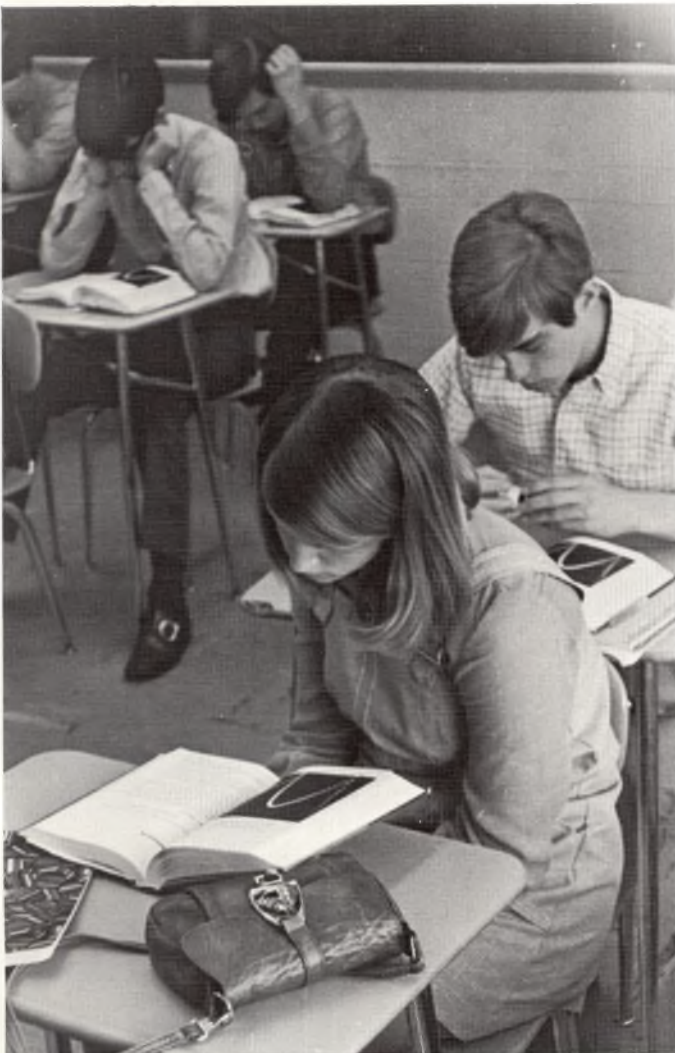
The ups and downs of the stock market are charted by Don Wierenga for his consumer math course.



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



JAY MILKAMP, B.S.
Geometry, Advanced Math.
Intramurals, Golf.



The dread of all sophomores is theorems and postulates. Theorems and postulates are the basics of geometry. Therefore sophomores dread geometry.



Mr. Van Gilst tries to convince freshmen that a basic understanding of algebra is essential for future math courses.

Labs Vital To Science

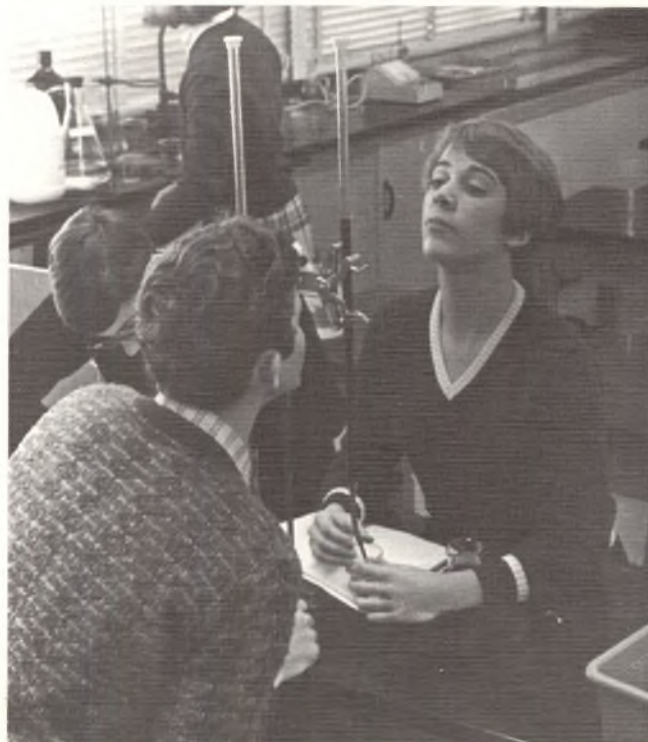
Science helps students become aware of their surroundings and the intricate universe God has placed them in. Two years of science is required for graduation; students who are interested in science may take four years, going into more advanced classes. The staff included Mr. Alsum, as department head, Mr. Haan, and Mr. Van Gilst. In biology, chemistry, physical science, physics, and advanced science, students studied various aspects of the environment. They learned about

the structure of man and the world and the elements in the universe, working on special projects and experiments in their classes. Students in biology dissected frogs and observed other animals and plants. Several students in physical science built radios and short wave radios. The advanced science class worked individually on various projects, working with the genetic control of fruit flies and chickens, and building a maze for mice.

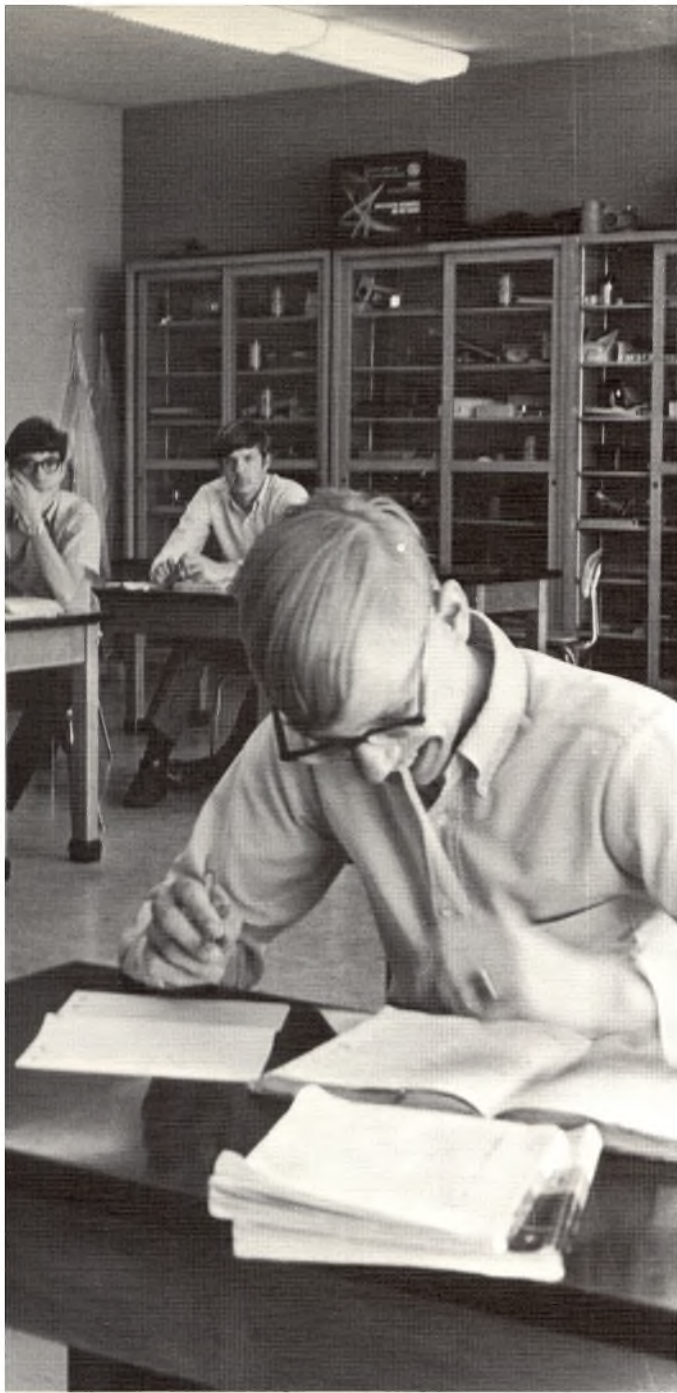


Cheryl Buiten is one girl who isn't too squeamish to pick up a live crayfish.

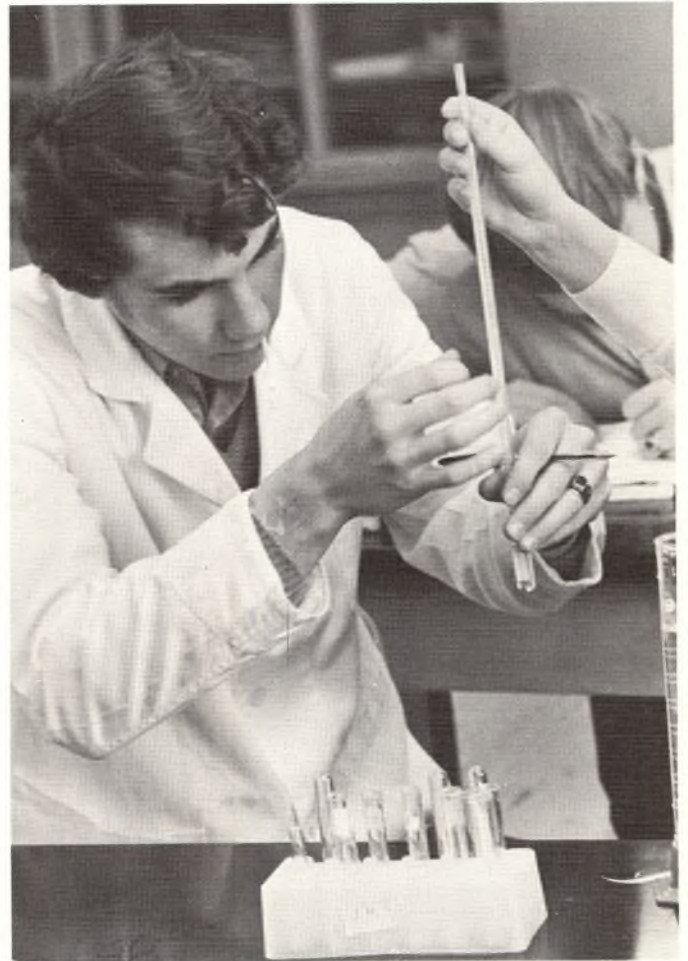
Advanced science students Lin Witte and Steve Bird perform titrations while Mike Stob takes down the data.



Although the rest of the class doesn't find it quite as amusing, Wayne Veldman seems pleased to learn that even electrons can have character (ionic).



Candy Groot stirs and Cindy Boersema adds exactly five drops to their biology experiment.



Dick Schuurman pulls a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."



DONALD ALSUM, M.S.
Biology, Advanced Science.
Sophomore Class, *Saga*, Camera Club,
Projectionists.



JOHN HAAN, B.S.
Chemistry, Biology, Physical Science.

RICHARD LANDMAN, A.B.
Concert Band, Concert Choir, Varsity
Band, Chorus, Music Theory, Music
Appreciation, Pep Band.

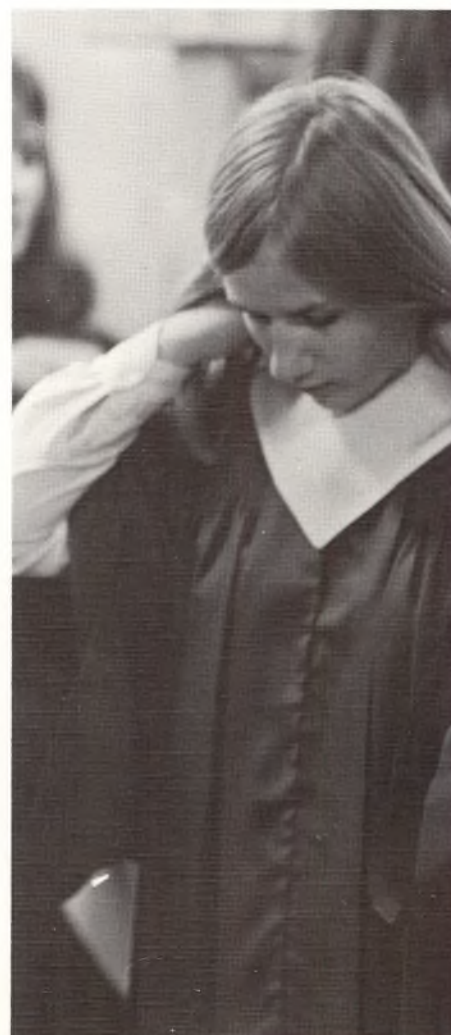


Choir Rates Superior

The time was 6:30 A.M. when the sleepy choir boarded busses to participate in the Illinois High School Association music festival in Genoa, Illinois. Two and a half hours later the ill-fated bus arrived, missing an 8:00 deadline; the bus had mistakenly headed for Genoa, Wisconsin. Arrangements were made to sing later, but Director Landman's problems were not over since several of his men's section had to leave for a track meet before the performance time.

The choir eventually sang and was given a superior rating, the highest a choir can receive. Not all of Mr. Landman's plans went as bad. The choir had three concerts, fall, Christmas, and spring. They also had a combined concert with Calvin Christian High from Michigan. Because many members from our choir hosted Calvin students, the weekend was not only full of singing, but also busy with sightseeing.

Robes somehow add finesse to a concert, but Joan Cook finds that getting them on straight can be a problem.





Top Row: J. Cook, L. Peters, A. Dykstra, J. Van Dahm, J. De Boer, L. Hoffman, C. Slager, L. Kooyenga, J. Gulbransen, S. Bird, P. Post, J. Bosman, T. Kieft, R. Keizer, M. Veurink. *Third Row:* P. Skrysak, B. Nicodem, P. Keizer, H. Allen, P. Huisjen, R. Post, J. Hoff, L. Kooy, S. Davids, D. Sytsma, T. Voss, R. Swierenga, R. Huisman, R. Stob, D. Holtrop. *Second*

Row: C. Boersema, N. Tameling, C. Olesen, S. Vander Bent, E. Vander Naald, J. Stob, C. Dykstra, C. Huizenga, J. Lanenga, E. De Boer, D. Van Byssum, J. Hartgerink, D. Bertini. *First Row:* A. Pena, W. Veurink, L. Ebbers, V. Bryant, C. Buiten, G. Wieringa, K. Landis, R. Van Denend, R. Nicodem, R. Veltkamp, D. Keizer, L. Heslinga.



The choir performs for the student body the songs they sang en masse with Grandville's choir.

Band Marches en Masse

Under the direction of Mr. Landman, the band turned out a fine year. Probably the biggest accomplishment and thrill for the band was receiving a superior rating in the Illinois High School Association music festival. This wasn't competition against other schools, rather a critique or rating of performances. They held two concerts, one in the fall and the other in the spring. They also marched in the Memorial Day parade in Elmhurst. All the marching and playing made for a

long and tiring but also a rewarding day. The majority of members had played instruments in band in the lower grades and therefore were fairly experienced. Mr. Landman picked his members on the basis of their performance of things such as scales and sight reading in the tryouts. The students who were chosen had to be very industrious, since band was not just a time out from the "regular subjects;" the members wanted an excellent band and worked to get it.



Mr. Landman guides the band as it marches down York Road in the Memorial Day Parade.

Back Row: R. De Jong, D. Peters, J. Van Tholen, W. Zeilstra. *Fourth Row:* R. Swierenga, B. Pegman, D. Wieringa, J. Mensink, D. Sytsma, J. Van Dyke, P. Van Houten, L. Wierema. *Third Row:* P. Vander Kamp, C. Schipma, J. Strodman, R. Buikema, D. Ridder, T. Oldenburger, S. Tillema, J. Vroom, J. Veldman, J. Gelderloos, J. Oost. *Second Row:* D. Penne, T. Stob, L.

Marema, K. Wenerski, P. Stob, T. Voss, S. Hamstra, G. Lanenga, P. Bar-dolph, P. La Maire. *Front Row:* E. Jelinek, D. Mulder, T. Schipma, D. Stob, C. Van Kampen, S. Wassenar, K. Stob, H. Teune, V. Tameling, H. Allen, M. Ottenhoff.





Being a section leader and a superb trombonist is serious business for Pete Van Houten.



Flutists in the varsity band found that their fingers had to be nimble to keep up with intricate runs.



The Arts Emphasize Creativity

Three courses, music appreciation, music theory, and art, made up the fine arts department. Music appreciation, a course taken by all freshmen, was taught by Mr. Landman and Mrs. Rooks. It acquainted students with composers and helped them to appreciate different forms of music. Mr. Landman also taught music theory, a new course that offered a more detailed study of the basics of music, including work in theory and music literature. Sketching in charcoal, painting with water colors and creating collages were some of the projects the students in art class worked on. These classes met twice a week with their instructor, Mr. Bruchan.



Mr. Landman tries to clarify a question during a music theory test.



Under Mr. Bruchan's supervision, art students refer to the color wheel while experimenting with prima colors.



Integral materials of the music department include a textbook (of course), records, a pitch pipe, a score, and a tuner.



ROGER BRUCHAN, M. Div.
Bible I-II, Art, Mechanical Drawing,
Chapel Advisor.



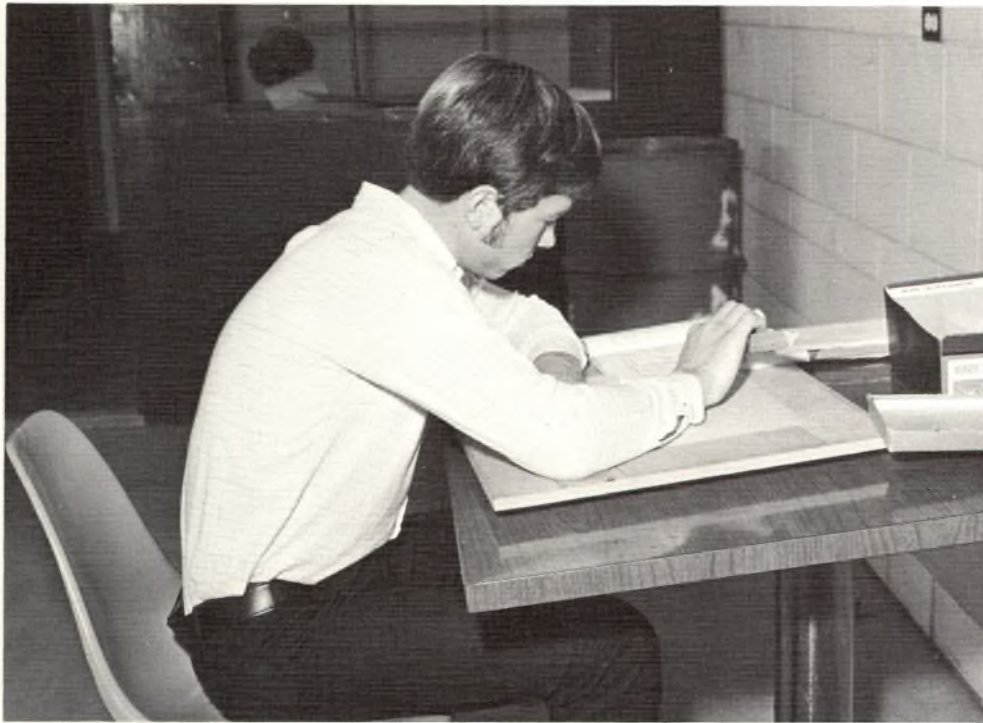
Future homemakers, Karen Bolt and Karen Rosone, hope that their cooking will improve by measuring accurately.

Students Practice Skills

Meeting in the afternoon, Mrs. Hoffman's classes concentrated on cooking and sewing skills. No field trips were planned, but they did have a cookout in the spring. During their second semester cooking classes, the girls prepared a complete breakfast, lunch, and dinner. They also learned proper etiquette for many occasions. First semester everyone was required to make at least two garments

using the Bishop Sewing Method.

In the mechanical drawing classes Mr. Hoving and Mr. Bruchan taught the fundamentals and skills needed for future careers such as drafting and architecture. The students learned how to use the tools properly and how to read blueprints, acquiring skill through various assignments such as drawing machine parts.



Before continuing his drawing of a floor plan, Rich Smits examines the textbook.



LOIS HOFFMAN, B.S.
Home Economics.



Sewing isn't so difficult for Jill Sykora if she can just remember to keep her fingers out of the machine.

Don Voss learns that nimble fingers are one of the requirements to succeed in personal typing.

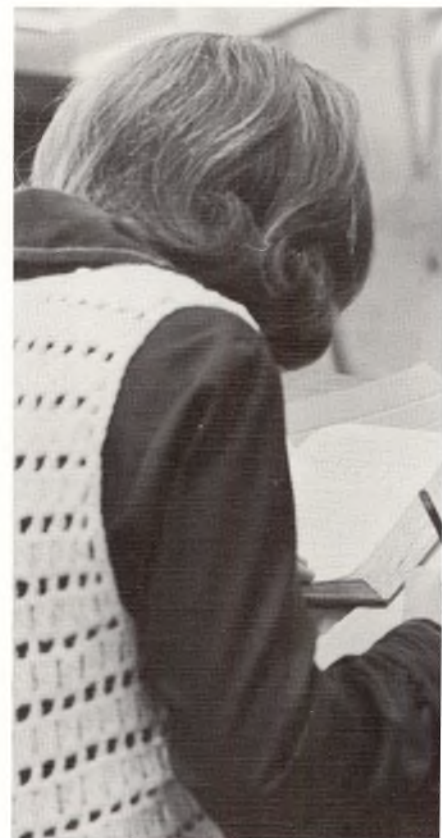
WILLIS BULTJE, A.B.
Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typing, Consumer Economics.
Freshman Basketball.



Students Anticipate Jobs

These courses are designed mainly to prepare students for a career in the business world. The new business teacher, Mr. Bultje, carried the whole load of the department. Three typing classes were offered: Typing I in which the students learned basics—keys, business letters, tables and manuscripts; Typing II where students advanced into work and concentrated on improving skills; and personal typing where the non-commercial students learned to type their own term papers and

reports. In Shorthand I the pupils had to be able to make a mailable transcript by first taking dictation and then transcribing it to typing. The bookkeepers studied how to keep accurate accounts of business transactions, journalize them into a ledger, and at the end of a fiscal year, to analyze a business' spending and income. The consumer economics class studied the U.S. system and compared it to that of Russia.



Keeping a journal is one of the skills learned by bookkeeping students which will help them participate in the business world.

P.E. Promotes Fitness

The physical education program was a very important aspect of every student's education. Even though the classes were enjoyable, the students were educated in many athletic fields. In the boys' gym classes Mr. Greenfield stressed individual participation by all boys within a group. The program was made up of a vast number of activities. Football, soccer, volleyball, wrestling, gymnastics, badminton, tennis, and track and field were included. Two other important fields of learning

were skill tests and calisthenics, both emphasizing the individual's abilities. Mrs. Rooks, in instructing the girls, emphasized the individual's ability to develop and learn skills. Their program consisted of field hockey, soccer, creative movement, volleyball, basketball, tumbling, and track and field. Both creative movement and track and field were new and most of the girls enjoyed them very much.



Although wrestling was new to most of the boys, John Zwart shows the eagerness most of the boys had to get their turns.



EDYTHE ROOKS, A.B.
Physical Education, Music Appreciation.
G.A.A., Cheerleaders, Pom Pom Girls.



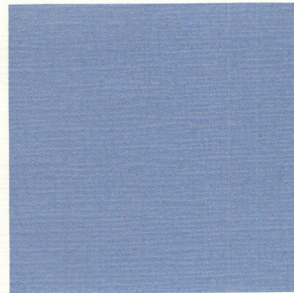
DONALD GREENFIELD, A.B.
Dean of Boys.
Physical Education.
Varsity Basketball, Cross Country,
Track.



The "bump" may be an effective way to return a volleyball, but Barb Voss finds that too many of them can kill your arms.



Tumbling and freeform provide the girls with an opportunity to demonstrate their individual talents.





Organizations

*Students use their talents in many different ways—
in adding pep to games, improving student government,
and performing in activities. All these help fulfill
the facets that make up our school.*

Council Committees Push for Goals of Change

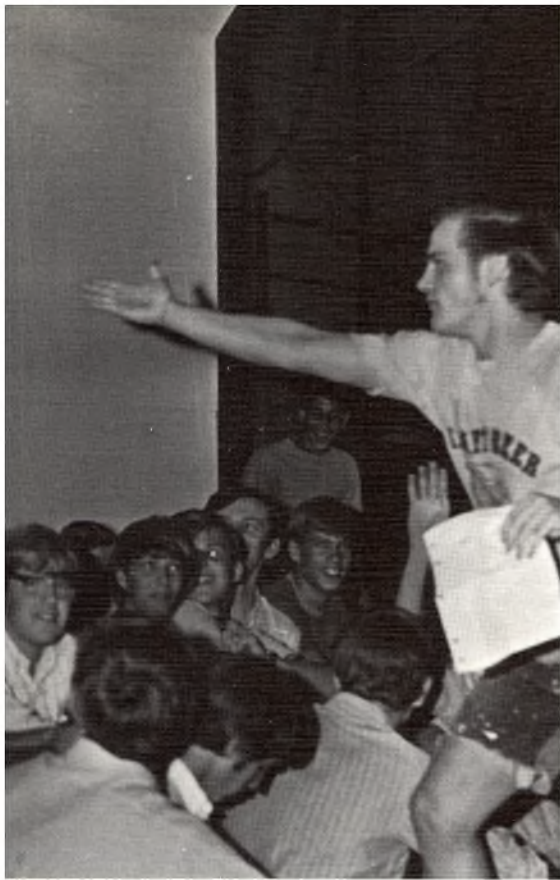
Student council did most of its work through committees. The special events committee planned the various parties and activities throughout the year such as a Christmas assembly, dress-down day, all-school party, at which a freshman slave auction was held, and a Student Council Week. In the citizenship committee teachers and students worked together on the tardy system; then they broke into a boys' and girls' board to study the dress code. The Awards Committee planned the banquet and had two

award assemblies. Planning three interesting and enlightening chapels a week was the difficult job of the Chapel Committee. Other committees put out a student directory, planned homecoming, and worked on revising the handbook. Student Council as a whole worked with the Fine Arts Committee on landscaping, decorated the Dutch Christmas tree at the Museum of Science and Industry, and sponsored a petition for the eighteen-year-old vote.



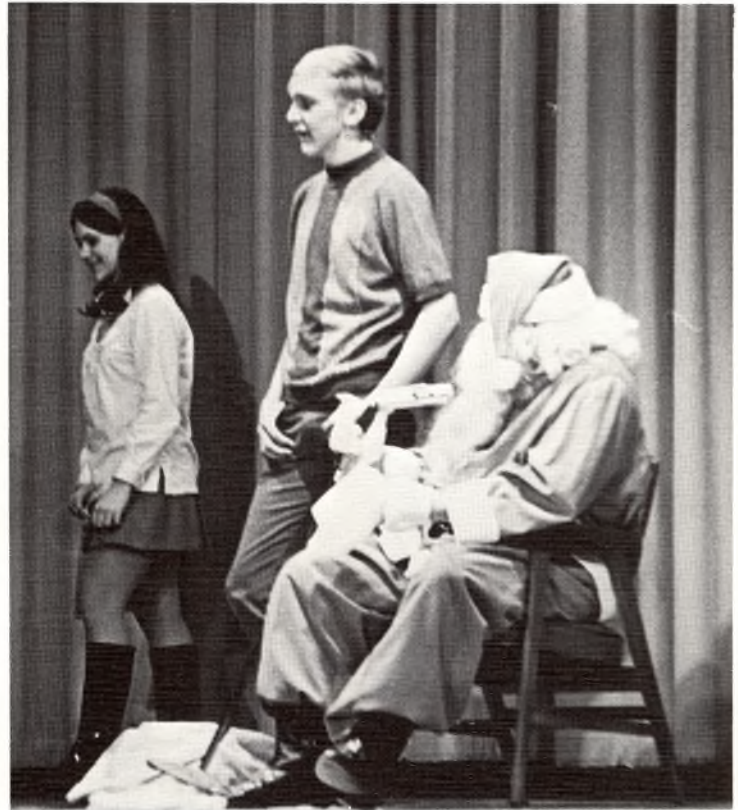
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Geers, T. Sytsma, H. Hoff. *First Row:* D. Sytsma—Treasurer, M. Van Beveren—President, Mr. Slager—Sponsor, M. Van Dinther—Secretary, J. Bosman—Vice President.

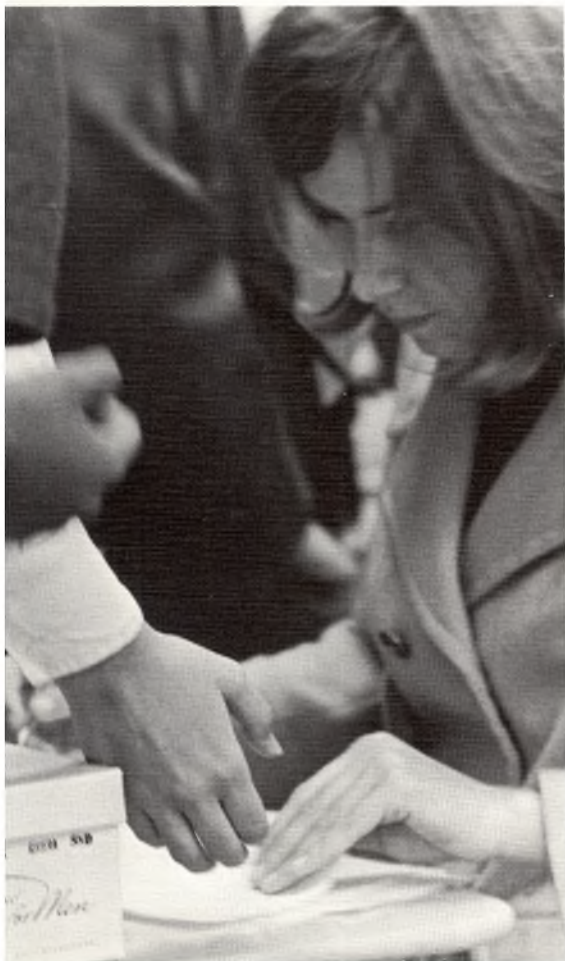


Buying a "slave" during the All-School Party from auctioneer Art Latta is a privilege senior Tom Wieringa enjoys.

It pays to be a good boy all year, George, because Santa is always watching.



Sophomore representative Carol Dykstra receives ballots for the homecoming court.

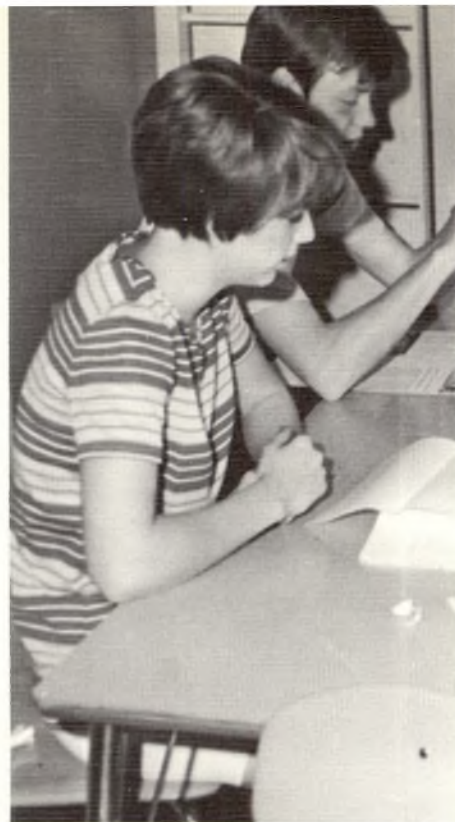


SENATE Top Row: M. Van Dinther, J. Bosman, M. Van Beveren, D. Sytsma. Front Row: Mr. Slager, Miss Kingma, Mr. Hoving, Mr. Greenfield.

Trumpet Strives for In-depth Reporting

The *Trumpet* staff worked hard all year trying to meet deadline after deadline for our school paper. Inspired by the newly decorated pub room, and with the assistance of a new printer and Miss Miedema, their sponsor, the staff again put out some excellent papers. The reporters had to write their articles in correct journalistic form and the page

editors were responsible for all the copy on their own pages. The editorial board was concerned with putting out a *Trumpet* that was interesting to students; this was accomplished partially through opinion polls and personal interviews. The result of all this work was nine big issues of the *Trumpet*.



Before sending the *Trumpet* to press, Lin Witte and Paul La Maire scan Paul's sports page for errors.



Carol Bilthouse and Jan Hoekstra offer Wendy Veurink their suggestions for the layout of the editorial page.



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TYPISTS *Top Row:* N. Young, P. Keizer, P. Overzet. *Front Row:* M. Van Zweiten, C. Huizenga.



After finishing their bag of candy, Elaine Jelinek and Phyllis Keizer return to their trying task of compiling a yearbook.



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Saga Breaks Tradition with First Fall Edition

This year the *Saga* staff introduced several new ideas, besides adapting old ones. The most obvious difference involved the date of the yearbook's appearance; for the first time it was published as a fall edition, enabling the staff to cover the spring activities more fully. Also underclassmen worked on the staff,

preparing for the time when they might be responsible for their own yearbook. Other changes came in experimenting with different effects in the photography and using a mosaic designed layout. This mingling of the new with old traditions was an effort to publish more interesting memoir of 1970.



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H. Teune—index, G. Van Tholen—typist, F. Bing—layout assistant. Not pictured: B. Pegman.



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Academic Honors Achieved

To be a member of the honor society is probably the most sought after scholastic achievement at Timothy. Only sophomores, juniors and seniors who earn a "B" average are eligible. If a student falls below this requirement for more than one semester, he is perma-

nently out of the society. Many times these students are also very active in extracurricular activities, making it even harder to maintain this average. The seniors who remain in the society for all the years have the special honor of wearing a gold tassel at graduation.



NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS: Mike Stob and Lin Witte.

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Back Row: M. Van Beveren, T. Meyer, G. De Vries, D. Zeilstra, J. Strodtman. *Second Row:* L. Witte, T. Oldenburger, P. La Maire, P. Russell, C. Bilt-house, P. Van Dyke. *Third Row:* K. Stob, M. Roelfsema, P. Keizer, R. Post, S. Vander Bent, E. Jelinek. *Front Row:* M. Stob, L. Kooyenga, P. Van Houten, P. Bardolph, J. Gulbransen. Not pictured: P. Mahaffy, C. Huizenga.



Back Row: J. Mensink, M. Schreur, R. Rosendahl, L. Heslinga, W. Zeilstra. *Second Row:* E. Weglarz, P. Vander Kamp, J. Huizenga, L. Dykstra, C. Ridder. *Front Row:* L. Marema, C. Buiten, K. Tazelaar, J. De Boer, A. Hoekstra.





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Involvement Receives Recognition



C. Groot, G. Vander Meulen, M. Stob, M. Van Beveren, C. Bilthouse, Mr. Veenstra—Coach.

The thirteen people who were on the 1970 Fine Arts Committee worked very hard. They organized many recitals to help students get accustomed to performing in front of an audience, as well as to entertain the rest of the student body. They also sponsored a car wash to make extra money for their big event in the spring, the Fine Arts Festival.

The debate team put on an excellent showing, even though it was only in its second year. With Mr. Veenstra as their coach, they moved through a series of three tournaments, ending the season with the state tournament. In the sectionals they lost to Morton East and Lake Park, but they succeeded in beating schools as large as Proviso West and Glenbard East.

Students Volunteer their Services

Two groups that did much to help the school function efficiently were the library aides and the projectionists. The twelve library aides helped Miss Bean by checking books and periodicals in and out, shelving books, taking care of the mail, and typing cards. This left Miss Bean free to work with students and to handle

the more technical details involved in efficiently running a library. The six projectionists frequently gave up study periods to show films. Any teacher who wanted a film shown to a class asked the projectionists' advisor, Mr. Alsum; he and Ron Stoub then worked together to make assignments.



Following the 11:15 daily routine, Alan Bilthouse sorts milk cartons so every thirsty student will receive his correct order.



PROJECTIONISTS *Back Row:* W. Veldman, R. Becvar, J. Hartgerink, J. Stalman. *First Row:* T. Van Tholen, R. Stoub.



LIBRARY AIDES *Top Row:* J. Sykora, R. Munk, R. Langkamp. *Second Row:* C. Geers, N. Tameling. *Front Row:* C. Robinson, P. Van Kampen, T. Phillips, S. Ratliff, N. Meyer. Not pictured: G. Decker, D. Straight.



W. Zeilstra, D. Decker, D. Boer, P. Folkerts, N. Meyer, C. Terpstra, R. De Jong, J. Vroom, P. Zylstra, K. Hoekstra, B. Rosendahl, D. Tazelaar,

H. Teune, J. Folkerts, Mr. Schuurman, Mr. Mepmans—Sponsor. Not pictured: Mr. Alsum—Sponsor.

Shutterbugs Gain Darkroom Experience



Brookfield Zoo offers the members of Camera Club a chance to catch shots of nature and animals not usually found in school.

An interesting year was provided for shutterbugs by the Camera Club. Two fieldtrips, the first to Chicago's loop and the second to Brookfield Zoo, were undertaken. Slide programs which presented some darkroom and lighting techniques were shown to the members. In addition to competing in the Fine Arts Festival, the club conducted its own contest for the best black and white photograph. Through these activities the members learned much about the art of taking better photographs.

Girls Sponsor Activities

The girls' board, made up of sixteen student members and Miss Kingma and Mrs. Rooks as sponsors, was a new organization. Their main concern was in reviewing the dress code, but they also worked on other projects. They made plans for next year's retreat and made money for it through a taffy apple sale and a plant sale. Mrs. Rooks was also

sponsor of the Girl's Athletic Association. She worked with the board, planning intramurals and other activities including horse back riding and a steak fry. In the spring the girls had a swim-gym, going first to George Williams College, returning to school for refreshments and games.



G.A.A. soccer games gave otherwise friendly girls like Debbie Bolt and Joyce Folkerts the opportunity to attack each other for possession of the ball.

Top Row: J. Cook, M. Van Zwieten—treasurer, C. Huizenga—secretary, C. Buikema, J. Tameling, P. Overzet, G. Gulbransen—vice-president, S. Jelinek. *Front Row:* Mr. Rooks sponsor, R. Munk—president.



Back Row: J. Van Dahm, J. Boer, V. Tameling, H. Vander Naald. *Second Row:* C. Buikema, S. Schreur, Mrs. Rooks—Advisor, J. Huizenga, Miss Kingma—Advisor, J. Lenters, J. Ottenhoff. *Front Row:* S. Ribbens, J. Hoekstra.

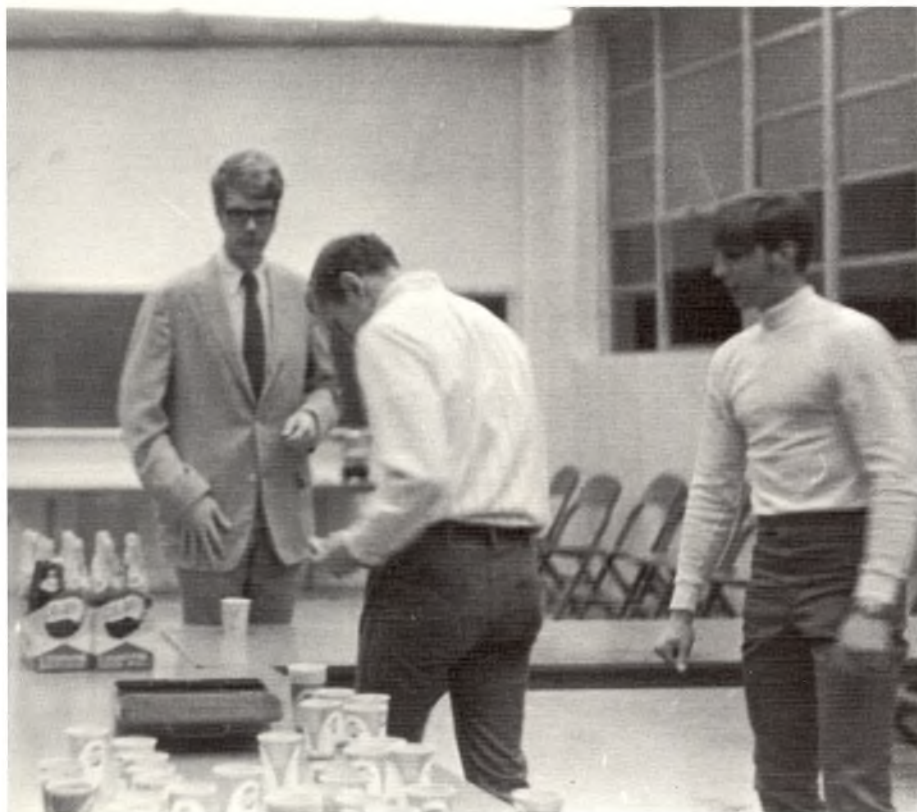




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Veltkamp, R. Swierenga, G. Klein. *Second Row:* J. Vroom, R. Becvar, L. Heslinga, J. Veldman, L. Wierema, J. Bosman, R. Rosendahl. *Front Row:* D. Voss, G. Van Kampen, P. Zylstra—President, Mr. Veenstra—Sponsor, D. Decker—Secretary-treasurer, M. Schreur, R. Schuurman.

Lettermen "Fresh-up" Weary Fans



Selling food and pop during the games, with Don Decker as chief salesman, was a main source of profit for the lettermen.

Once again, the letterman's club proved to be an invaluable organization to Timothy. Headed by Mr. Veenstra, the club worked to earn money for athletic equipment, like the whirl-pool. They were in charge of refreshments and parking at the basket-ball games. The popular senior-faculty football basketball games were sponsored by the club. The teachers won both, but there were, of course, excuses such as not letting senior members of the basketball team play.



Back Row: T. Sytsma, D. Peters, J. Van Tholen, P. La Maire, B. Zeilstra, L. Wierema. *Third Row:* S. Tillema, J. Gelderloos, J. Veldman, J. Van Dyke, D. Sytsma, P. Van Houten. *Second Row:* P. Bardolph, G. Lanenga, J.

Verlare, T. Voss, H. Allen, M. Ottenhoff, V. Tameling. *Front Row:* D. Penne, B. Pleiter, S. Wieringa, L. Marema, A. De Mooy, K. Stob, S. Wassenar, C. Van Kampen, D. Mulder.

"Team Fight" Urges Trojans to Win

That delightful group of musicians playing at our basketball games is known as the pep band. Under the leadership of Mr. Landman and the direction of Paul La Maire, the pep band, consisting of selected students, played light, spirited music before the home games. The band was a devoted group and made games even more enjoyable by playing numbers like "Riff" and in leading the spectators in the "Star Spangled Banner" and the cheer "Team Fight."



Trying to make themselves heard over the noisy crowd, Pep Band added their music to the din at basketball games.

Pep Club Posters Stir Enthusiasm in Fans

One of the main projects that Pep Club undertook this year was compiling the program for the Private School League Tournament. A few of the members had the privilege of handing out the trophies to the winners of the tournament. With their sponsor, Miss Kingma, the girls made posters to inform the student

body of sports events that were coming up and they decorated the "T" for the varsity team to run through at the beginning of each home basketball game. Pep Club also sponsored red and white days throughout the basketball season to help boost Trojan spirit.

Back Row: M. Menninga, D. Lindemulder, J. Stob, E. Vander Naald, D. Straight, L. Dykstra. *Fourth Row:* P. Skrysak, C. Schipma, L. Marema, D. Bolt, J. Folkerts. *Third Row:* T. Schipma, H. Vander Nald—President, J. Van Tholen—Vice-President, Miss Kingma—Sponsor, C. Ridder. *Second Row:* A. Hoekstra, P. Tameling, E. Vander Naald, E. Tazelaar. *Front Row:* S. Slinkman, J. Broersma, S. Dykstra, P. Dekker, P. Meyer. *Not pictured:* B. Nicodem—Treasurer.



Pep Club's posters urged everyone to show school spirit and support our athletes by attending sports events.



Top Row: B. Voss, A. Pena, E. Vandenburg. *Second Row:* E. Jelinek, A. Dykstra, J. Ottenhoff, C. Slagger, T. Schipma, L. Hoffman. *Front Row:* W. Veurink, P. Keizer, N. Young.

Pom Pom Girls Modernize Routines

Halftimes at basketball games were a special event thanks to the efforts of a superior squad of pom-pom girls; the twelve members with Phyllis Keizer and Annette Dykstra as co-captains, provided mid-game entertainment. The routines were different in many respects from previous years. Only popular music ranging from "Dizzy" to "Love Potion

#9" was used, many different mounts and formations were learned by the girls, and they also had new uniforms. To get more variety, a different section of girls worked out the arrangements every week. Then they taught the entire group during long practice sessions. All these aspects combined to make the girls an efficient and interesting squad.



Even lining up for a routine requires precision for the pom pom girls.



The pom pom girls highlight the parade as they perform their routine to "Stars and Stripes Forever" on Memorial Day.

Spirit Ignited by J.V. Cheerleading



The sophomore team, ahead by three points, is urged to "S-C-O-R-E" by the J.V. cheerleaders.



Top Row: K. Daniels, C. Boersema, P. Vander Kamp. Second Row: D. Post, J. Cook. Front Row: S. Jelinek—captain, C. Zylstra.

The frosh-soph cheerleaders added a special freshness to any game or pep rally in which they participated. The girls under the guidance of Mrs. Rooks and with Sue Jelinek as their captain, developed into a unified and efficient squad. One difference found in the J.V. team this year was the addition of a seventh girl. The girl's enthusiasm and hard work were rewarded as they cheered the junior varsity team on to a championship.



"...give me three big fights—fight, fight, FIGHT!"

Unique Cheers Reflect Enthusiasm

The main reason for good Trojan spirit at basketball games was an excellent varsity cheerleading squad. With Jayne Bilthuis as captain and Sharon Hoff as mascot the girls encouraged the spectators to show their enthusiasm, using new cheers and yells. At the start of the season the squad again attended the cheerleading clinic at Illinois State University in Normal, where they obtained many new ideas. Besides cheering at games, the girls enlivened pep rallies with new routines, notably a hilarious midget act; these not only brightened a student's day but helped him anticipate the upcoming game.



The varsity cheerleaders set a name for themselves with their goofy cheers and tried to liven up our unenthusiastic pep-rallies.



Patti-Lou Van Dyke-junior



Jane Cook-senior

Jayne Biltbuis, captain-senior



Trudy Stob-senior

Diane Tazelaar-junior



Sharon Hoff-mascot, Linda Boer-senior





Sports

All life is based on the fact that anything worth getting is hard to get. . .eminence in any sport can only be bought at the price of training and discipline. . .No one can take the easy way and enter into any kind of glory or greatness.

—William Barclay

Poise and Stamina Mark Successful Varsity Season

The varsity basketball team again provided an exciting season. Before the season began many people had their doubts because of the height and speed of the team. But through rigorous practice and much running the team overcame these difficulties and turned in the respectable record of 16 wins and 8 losses. They took the third place trophy in the P.S.L. tournament, and at Christmastime defeated Hillcrest, taking first place in Timothy's first invitational tournament.

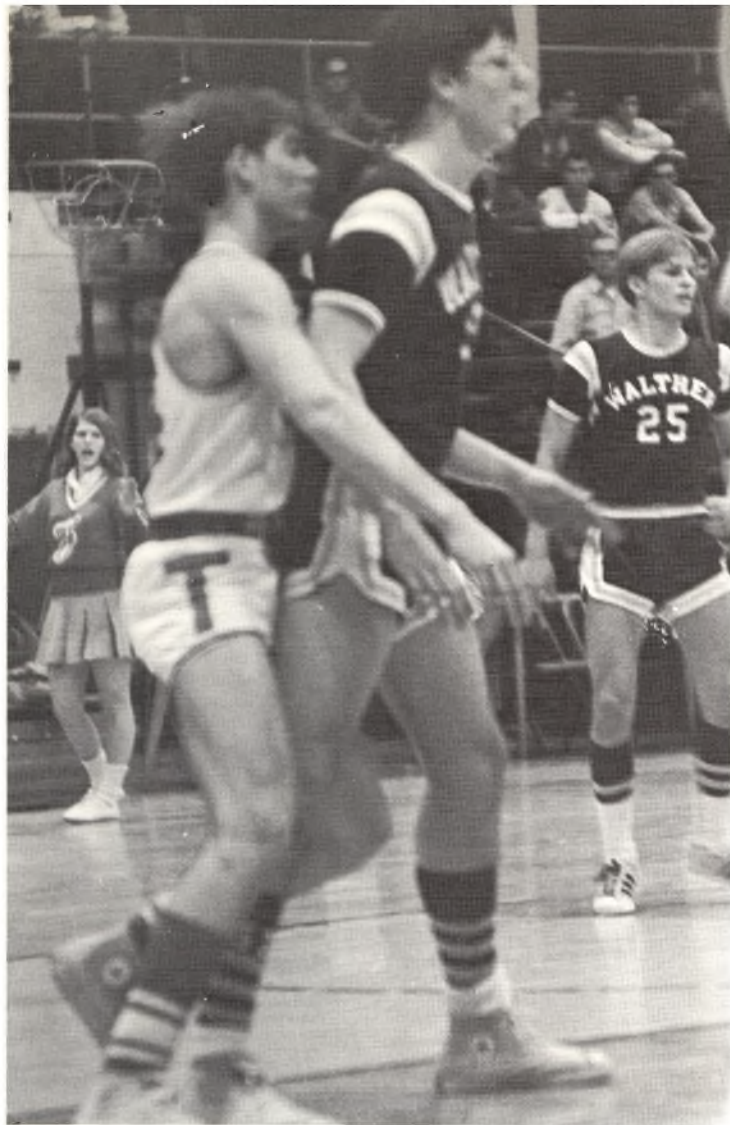
The regular season was a fairly close race, but the Trojans could not beat Chicago Christian; this left T.C. tied for second place with Illiana. But then the team was disappointed. Both the team and Coach Greenfield felt they could go far in the state tournament; however, in the first game they lost a close one to Walther, eliminating them from competition. Still the year was a success and we were all proud of them.



One of those extraordinary happenings during a grueling practice session—a missing contact lens.

J. Hoving, B. Pegman, B. Swierenga, J. De Young, G. Klein, C. Ridder, J. Bosman, B. Huisman, P. Post, R. Veltkamp, J. Woldman, D. Zeilstra.

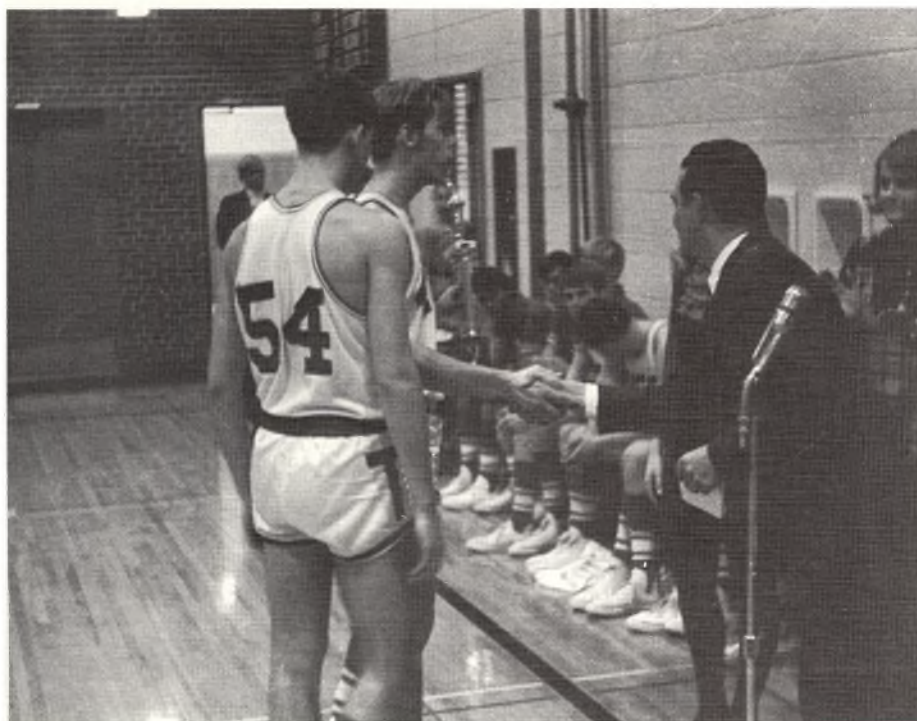




Guarding Walther's center is a challenge for Chuck Ridder in the semi-finals of the district.



Cheers, yells, enthusiasm and optimism characterize Timothy fans.



Congratulations are accepted by the team's co-captains after winning the first tournament Timothy has hosted.

	We	They
Immaculate Conception	48	40
Roosevelt	61	79
Elmwood Park	58	42
Luther North	54	37
Illiana	64	69
St. Mel	54	67
Wheaton	64	41
Luther South	68	51
Walther	75	57
Chicago Christian	53	64
Elmwood Park	53	49
Luther North	61	60
Holy Cross	63	53
Illiana	53	54
Wheaton	69	50
Luther South	66	55
Walther	62	29
P.S.L. TOURNAMENT		
Luther South	65	63
Chicago Christian	57	67
P.S.L. TOURNAMENT		
Luther South	65	63
Chicago Christian	57	64
Walther	63	47
TIMOTHY INVITATIONAL		
Quigley North	65	52
Hillcrest	62	60
I.H.S.A. DISTRICT		
Walther	57	58

A Tiger stops when he realizes he's surrounded by a blockade of Trojans.

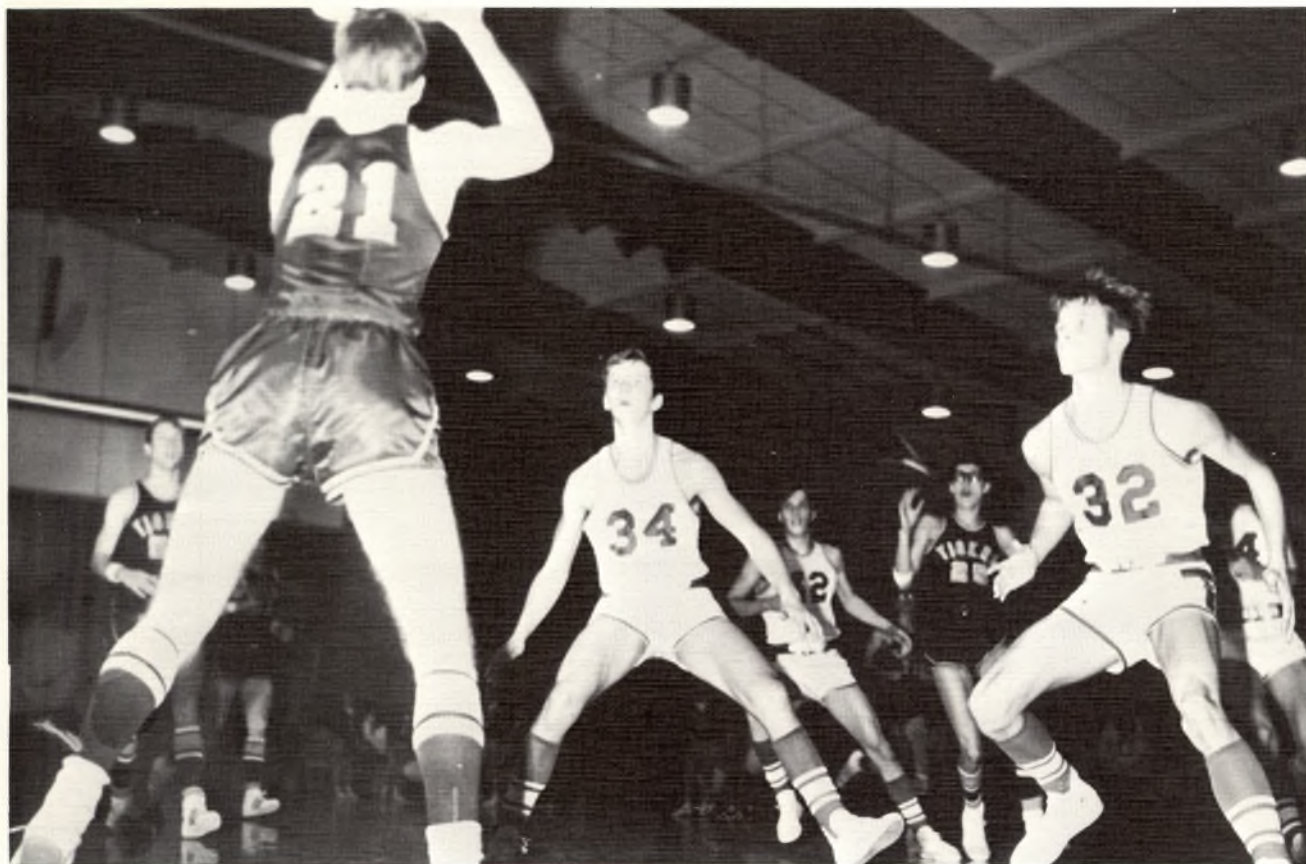


The Trojans break out of the locker room determined to win. Who wouldn't be proud of them?

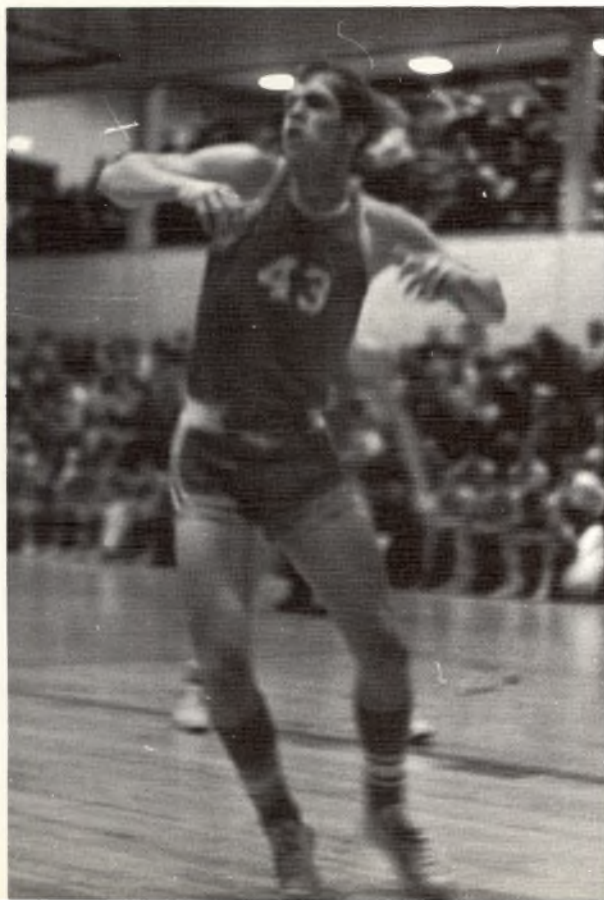


At homecoming, the tension rose with the first jump ball but was released in victory.

T.C. Hosts Invitational Tourney



Randy Veltkamp and Bob Huisman advance to try to block a pass to a waiting opponent.



Coach Greenfield reviews the records kept by the varsity basketball managers Wayne Veldman and Peter Burdolph.

After releasing a pass, Gary Klein continues to concentrate on the action.

A traveling violation is called after Larry Heslinga's effort to control the ball at the Holy Cross game.

Confident Trojans try hard to outreach the Warriors for the rebound.



	We	They
Immaculate Conception	43	32
Roosevelt	31	24
Elmwood Park	59	45
Luther North	39	29
Illiana	32	36
St. Mel	36	52
Wheaton	35	32
Luther South	29	39
Walther	42	35
Chicago Christian	39	34
Elmwood Park	42	38
Luther North	55	37
Holy Cross	46	38
Illiana	38	27
Wheaton	43	36
Luther South	42	33
Walther	33	43
Chicago Christian	52	46



Specific strategy is laid out by Coach Mepyans in the huddle during a time out.

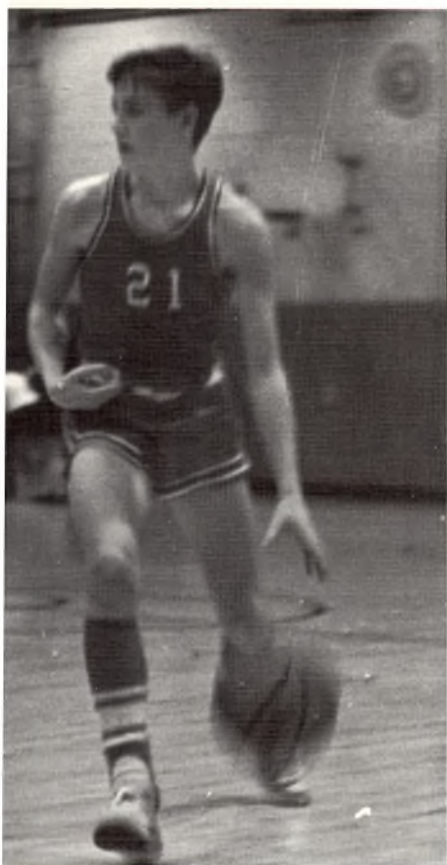


Back Row: R. De Jong—Manager, L. Heslinga, J. Folgers, S. Hamstra, D. Voss, R. Heerdt, J. Huisman, C. Bilthuis—Manager. *Front Row:* J. Veldman, R. Van Denend, H. Hoff, D. Peters.

Championship Attained by Frosh-Soph Determination

Through the combined efforts of a new coach, returning sophomores and some outstanding freshmen, the junior varsity basketball team found success that many thought they could not reach. Led by Coach Mepfans, the team attained an overall record of 14-4 and a league record of 9-3, giving them a share of a Private School League tie-championship with Walther and Luther South. In practice sessions as well as game play, team and coach displayed determination to win.

Extensive running and mastering fundamentals were a major part of the frosh-soph player's life during basketball season. But the hard work resulted in their successful season. Even when the whole team was disappointed near the end of the season when they lost to Walther, the next day they showed their determination and ability to play under pressure. They had enough confidence and pride to go back and beat Chicago Christian and win a first place.



John Veldman's dribbling brings the ball downcourt to set up a scoring play.

Under New Coach

Freshmen Gain Experience

Timothy's freshman basketball team concluded their season with a disappointing record of 4-13. Although the losses were many, the effort and spirit were notably strong as the freshmen sought to learn fundamentals and sportsmanship. The team was headed by a new coach in Mr. Bultje, who patterned his workouts after those of the varsity and junior-varsity teams. The boys found the work very hard, but that is usual for a team. The freshmen also participated in two post-season tourneys but fared no better than in season play, losing the first games of both. The final game of the season against Chicago Christian was a very close one; they played a fine game but still lost by one point.

	We	They
Luther North	36	38
Illiana	40	55
Elmwood Park	32	39
Luther South	39	47
Walther	55	14
Chicago Christian	27	39
Elmwood Park	41	52
Luther North	33	37
Holy Cross	20	63
Illiana	49	42
Wheaton	64	23
Wheaton	45	32
Luther South	34	44
Walther	44	29
Chicago Christian	33	34



The shot from under the basket isn't a difficult thing for six-foot-four Bob Medema.

Back Row: E. Wenerski—Manager, G. Woldman, W. Lindemulder, G. Bolt, R. Medema, N. Gulbrandsen, R. Brouwer, P. Kooyenga, T. Sytsma—Manager.

Front Row: K. Bos, T. Post, A. Drenth, Mr. Bultje—Coach, J. Klein, H. Hoving, D. Ebbbers.





Back Row: J. Verlare—Manager, M. Van Beveren, R. Van Denend, M. Schreuer, R. Veltkamp, G. Van Kampen, J. Woldman, S. Hamstra, Mr. Green-

field—coach. First: P. Kooyenga, T. Post, A. Drenth, G. Woldman, G. Bolt, J. Veldman, D. Zeilstra, C. Klassens.

Strenuous Running Secures First



Randy Veltkamp strides in, leading the rest of Timothy's harriers as he did throughout the cross country season.

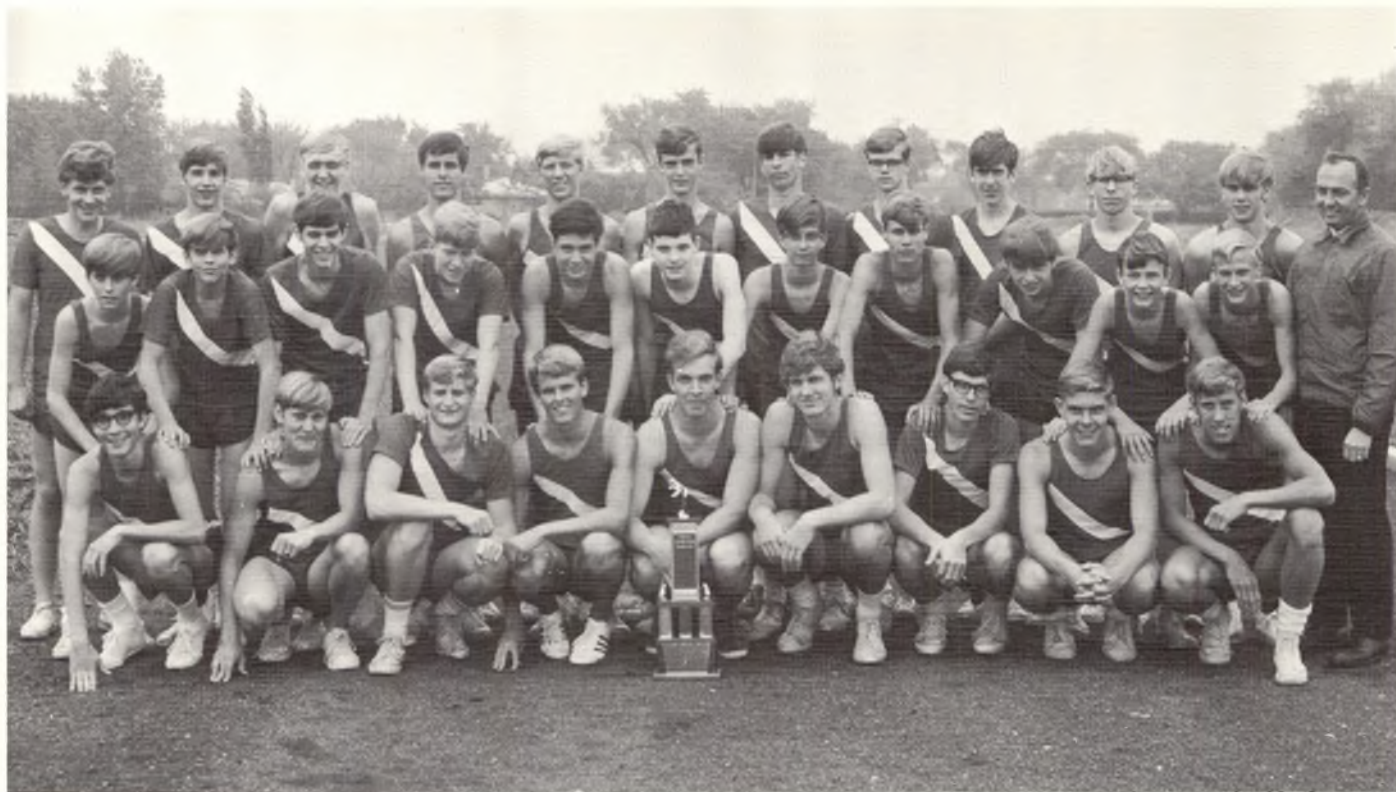
Combining desire and hard work our Timothy cross country runners turned in the finest performance in this field in Trojan history. Under the leadership of Coach Greenfield, the boys ran gruelling practices to build them up for the meets. The hard work was rewarded with first place finishes in both the Private School League and P.S.L. final meet. In addition, the harriers participated in the Benet invi-

tational meet taking a second-place trophy. Success in cross country is not easily attained. One of the most demanding sports of individual desire and ability, it can be a lonely and difficult road as the runner faces poor weather, hills and other obstacles. But our runners attained that hard-fought-for success and have started a tradition for future Trojans.



A bloc of T.C. runners keep up the pace which shut out Luther North 15-50 by capturing all of the first 7 places.

	We	They
Luther North	15	50
Holy Cross	28	28
Luther South	16	44
Wheaton	18	45
Chicago Christian	19	36
Walther	18	41
Illiana	15	45



Back Row: B. Pegman, P. Kooyenga, G. VanKampen, G. Bolt, D. Zeilstra, J. Woldman, R. Brouwer, L. Heslinga, G. Kooima, W. Veldman, T. Meyer, Mr. Greenfield—Coach. *Second Row:* S. Bosman, J. Klein, M. Van Beveren,

R. Heerdt, A. Drenth, J. Strodtman, K. Bos, R. Van Denend, D. Peters, G. Woldman, C. Terpstra. *First Row:* M. Schreur, D. Voss, P. Post, R. Veltkamp, R. Keizer, J. Bosman, D. Voss, R. Heerdt, T. Wieringa.

Trackmen Triumph Throughout Season

Timothy posted perhaps the best track team in its history, climaxed by Randy Veltkamps's thrilling state victory in the half-mile, the first P.S.L. trackster to win in the state event. However it was a team effort that brought further track honors to Timothy. Early in the season the team tried for first in the small school divisions of the Oak Park

Relays. The team took highest honors in the Wooden Shoe Meet, the Lisle Relays, the P.S.L. Finals, and second in the Notre Dame Relays. The frosh-soph team showed high potential in a second place finish at the Luther South Invitational. Coach Greenfield's program plus courage and determination by the boys equalled a top notch track team for Timothy.



Bob Keizer pours every ounce of strength into putting that shot just as far as it will go.



Striving to uphold the tradition of Voss polevaulting, Don seems doubtful of clearing the pole as brother Don stands by to catch the pole—or Dan.



As anxious fans cheer them on, Jim Bosman strains for the pass to Russ Peters.

The question of just who did break the tape is an important one, especially in a race this close between Wayne Veldman and Gary Bolt.



With a surge of power that seems to drive his feet into the ground, Randy Veltkamp makes his mark in the long jump pit.

Tennis Team Moves Up in Competition

Even though the tennis season is at the same time as baseball, track and golf, the coach still managed to get eight members for the varsity team plus six frosh-soph members. This year's tennis team was one of the best that T.C. has had in a long time. Coached by Mr. Mepyans, the team finished in fourth place in the P.S.L. tournament, and the second doubles team took first place for a fantastic final match for the year.



Top Row: R. Rosendahl, R. Schuurman, P. Zylstra, Mr. Mepyans—coach. Second Row: J. Lanenga, D. Sytsma, J. Hoving, W. Zeilstra. Front Row: T. Post, J. Verlare, P. Holtrop, E. Wenerski. Not pictured: M. Stob, P. La Maire.



In practice, Paul La Maire perfects his back hand return.



Smash!! Mike Stob's serve zips over the net.



Preparing for a long drive, Chuck Bilthuis concentrates on the golf ball and his swing.



Late snow in the spring creates a new problem for Timothy's golfers.

Golfers Individually Improve



C. Bilthuis, J. Hartgerink, C. Ridder, J. Stob, J. Gelderloos, C. Klaasens, Mr. Milkau—Coach.

The unfortunate golf team, as a whole, did not have a good season. They dropped their first five matches of the Private School League against Wheaton, Walther, Luther South, Luther North and Chicago Christian. They also dropped a non-conference match to Quigley North. Still, some of the individuals were more successful; several of them tied or beat their opponents in their own matches. Personal improvement was the biggest achievement of the year.



Top Row: Mr. Slager—coach, G. Klein, S. Hamstra, B. Huisman, W. Vander Naald, J. Huisman, H. Hoffman, J. Oost, H. Stob—manager, Mr. Van Gilst—

assistant coach. *First Row:* H. Hoff, J. Lanenga, J. Essenberg, J. Veldman, R. Smits, W. Lindemulder. Not pictured: B. Swierenga.

Rainouts Dampen Slager's Sluggers

The baseball team was once again supposed to be the one to win all. But it did not happen that way this year, and they had a rather disappointing season. With the adding of several new members, the team just couldn't pull together and play as a unit. They finished with a record of 5 and 9. At the end of the season, Timothy played the role of the spoilers

by knocking Luther North out of first place. Although they finished low in the standings, placing fifth in the Private School League, the team did set some kind of record with its eighteen rainouts. Four of the members of the team, who finished with batting averages of 350 or better, were placed on the all conference team.





First-base Coach Van Gilst gives encouragement to Sam Hamstra as he draws a walk.

	We	They
Chicago Christian	7	2
Walther	3	7
Luther North	0	6
Luther South	3	12
Illiana	5	1
Wheaton	14	4
Chicago Christian	5	8
Walther	1	4
Wheaton	16	14
Luther South	5	8
Illiana	2	1
Luther North	8	3



Howard Hoffman's sizzling curve ball streaks toward the plate and a Luther North batter.



Fans and teammates look on as Butch Swierenga takes a brutal swing at a fast ball.

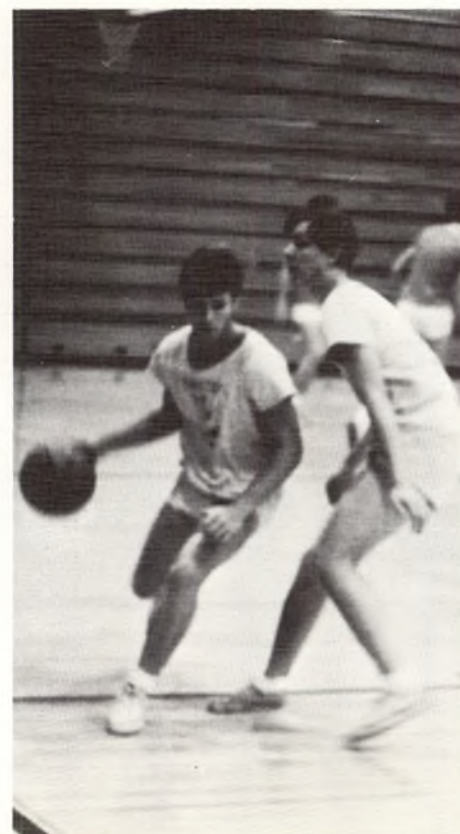
Strong Competition Involves Sports Fans

Under the direction of Mr. Milkamp, the boys' intramural program turned out to be very successful. Most of the boys who weren't involved in team sports participated in the competition. After interested boys signed up, captains were appointed who chose their teams. The program started with six games of touch football. The basketball games, composed of fifteen minute halves, were next, followed by volleyball; in the spring softball was the sport. The first place team of each sport were rewarded with a pin for their success.

Sponsored by the G.A.A., intramurals were held every Wednesday under the supervision of Mrs. Rooks. Because there was no interscholastic sports competition for girls, there was a large turnout. Most of the games were played between classes. Intramural soccer competition took place in the fall, during the winter basketball was played, volleyball took over in the spring, and the year finished with a badminton tournament and softball. At the end of the year, a trophy was awarded to the senior class for having the best record.



Informal softball after school proves to be an entertaining spring pastime.



Rich Smits gives Dennis De Groot the run-around during Friday afternoon intramurals.



"15-23-35: Hike!"



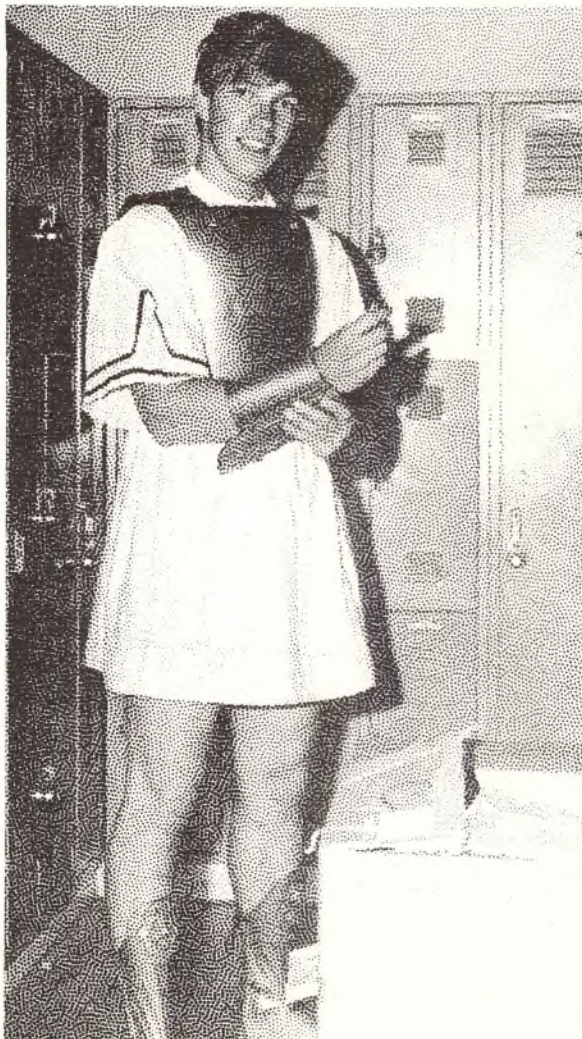
"She was doing the bump."

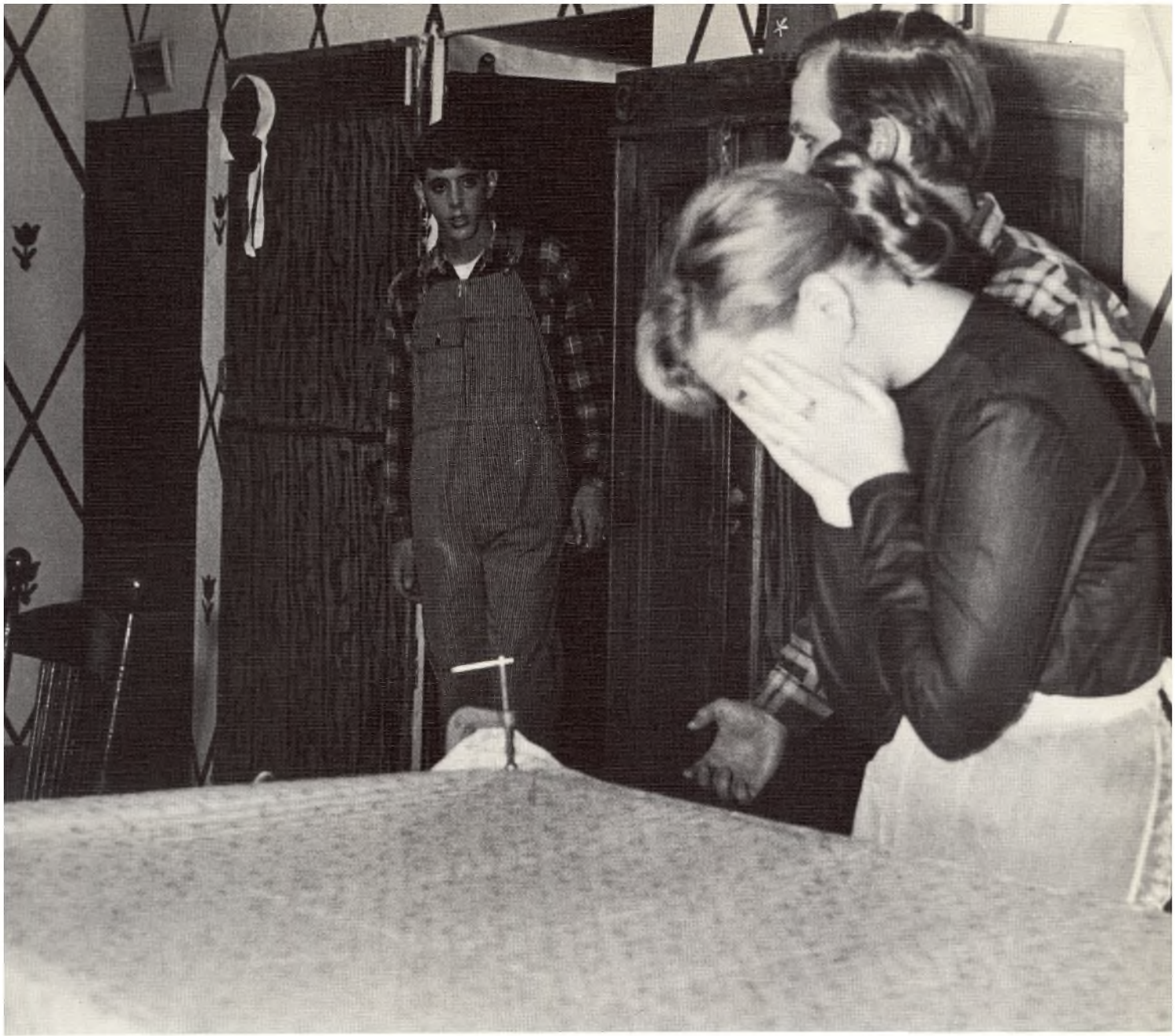


During boy's volleyball games the most frequent call was "Set!"



Right wing Dehhie Boer tries to save the soccer ball for the "pin-nies" before Cindy Robinson has a chance to attempt a goal.





Student Life

*Every special event, each ordinary happening,
every disappointment, accentuates our days;
and how we react to them sets the pattern for our day.*

Papa Is All to Seniors

On the evenings of November 13 and 14 the senior class presented the play "Papa Is All." Papa, the tyrannical ruler of a Mennonite family in Pennsylvania, has his family terrified of him. When they think he is dead, they begin getting a telephone, a sink and other things Papa considered "worldly." After Papa comes back, they realize they need not be domi-

nated anymore. The committees and crews had the arduous tasks of getting the lights just right, painting the sets, and collecting props and costumes typical of Mennonite life. The cast's difficult work proceeded well, until one lead got sick. In the end, all went well and the congratulations received in the crowded backstage were everyone's reward.



"My grandpa went once for a soldier . . . when he was worldly still."



Mama informs Mrs. Yoder, "Just so Christian I can't otherwise feel."



Papa pulls a gun on the policeman to prove that he's the law in his own house.

"A young man, still? Who was he?"



At times Director John Schuurman and student director Wendy Veurink found it hard to be enthusiastic, especially during "for-really" bad rehearsals.

CAST

Papa	Art Latta
Mama	Hattie Allen
Jake	Glenn De Vries
Emma	Janna Hoekstra
Mrs. Yoder	Lucy Kooyenga
Mr. Brendle	Dick Schuurman
Student Director	Wendy Veurink
Director	Mr. Schuurman

Juniors Take on *The Curse of an Aching Heart*

On March 25 and 26 the junior class presented "The Curse of an Aching Heart or Trapped in a Spider's Web" which was, as the director Mr. Schuurman put it, a "mellow dramer"—a spoof of the melodrama. For the cast it represented the final outcome of weeks of memorizing lines and hard practice. This play was different in many respects from previous. The regular stage was not used; instead

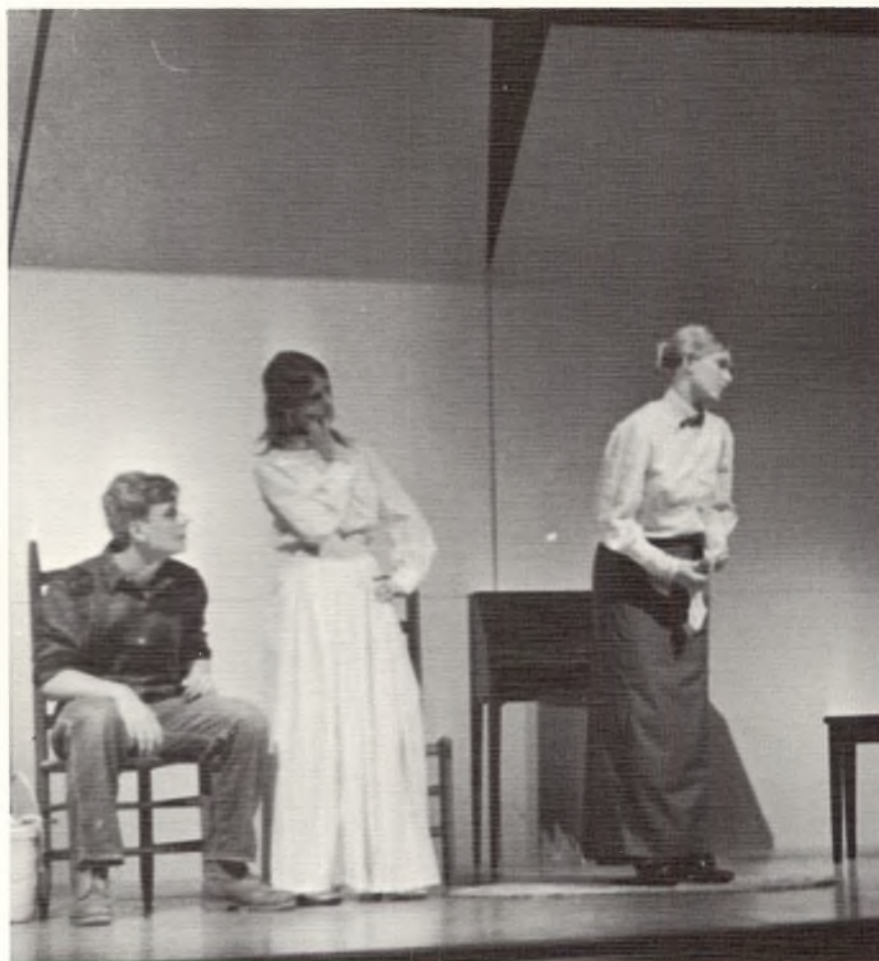
a platform was placed on the gym floor, and the entrances and exits were made through the audience. The costumes were quite elaborate, but the props were kept at a minimum. The pianist played music to set the scene for characters and the audience was encouraged to boo and hiss the villain, warn the heroine, and hurrah the hero.



Aloysius claims his daughter by recognizing "that hair, those eyes, those lips, that tooth."



"Hello, hello. Is anybody home?"



Melody Lane's penniless plight earns her the sympathy of the Abernathy family.



Melody Lane Sandy Vander Bent
 Lucius Goodenough Tom Kieft
 Windermere Hightower . . . Pete Bardolph
 Hiram Abernathy Bruce Pegman
 Sarah Abernathy Cindy Huizenga
 Aurelia Abernathy Debbie Mulder
 Red Wing Sue Rosone
 Battle Axe Annie

. Marilyn Van Zwieten
 Nellie Blythe Karen Stob
 Muriel Atkins Ellen Vandenburg
 An Unexpected Male Arrival

. Dale Holtrop
 Pianist Rachel Post
 Student Director Carol Bilthouse
 Director Mr. Schuurman

Redwing warns of "heap big trouble coming to ranch."



"Unband her, villain!"

The big moment has arrived for both the new queen, Elaine Jelinek, and the Student Council President Mark Van Beveren as he presents her with roses and a kiss.

Part of the homecoming picture is formed by Ginger Tameling and Ruth Munk seated under the spotlights before a capacity crowd.



Ginger Tameling receives some last minute words of encouragement from her escort, Tom Kieft.



The court, with a little help from Mr. Slager, enjoys presiding over the last half of the basketball game.

Alumni See Elaine Crowned Queen



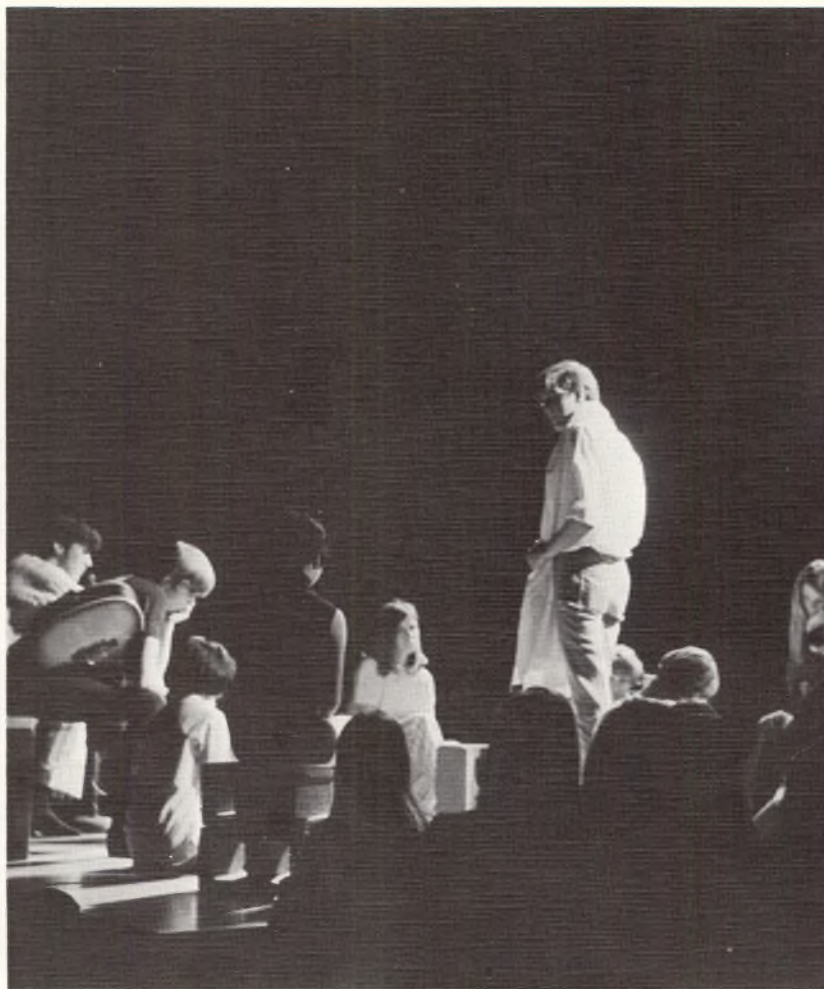
On January 9 one of Timothy's social events took place. The basketball game was Timothy versus Wheaton Academy, and the occasion was homecoming. To help celebrate the date the Trojans beat their opponents by a large margin, 61-41. This excitement, though, was matched by the festivities that took place at half time. During the game anxious seniors Ruth Munk, Elaine Jelinek, and Linda Boer, and juniors Aya Pena and Virginia Tameling awaited the announcement of

who had been chosen the next queen. Finally, Elaine was thrilled to be presented with the crown. Then the time came for refreshments, which were served to everyone in Room 10. An experimental film, shown by the seniors provided entertainment. Each class was responsible for decorating a part of the school. As a result of the hard work of the homecoming committee and all others involved, the evening was a success.

Linda Boer and Aya Pena wait for their escorts to come and claim them after the game.

Excerpts of the book "Are You Joking Jeremiah" are depicted by the Fine Arts Committee.

Random assignment of chapel seats helped toward a more reverent atmosphere in chapel.



Local evangelism was one of the topics Tom Skinner challenged us with.

Relevant Christianity Sought in Chapel

Chapel is a time set aside when students and faculty worship God together. The committee tried to provide more interesting chapels, starting with the policy of cancellation if no chapel was planned. They had various ministers from several different denominations, each of the classes, and several faculty members participating in chapel. The Fine Arts Committee presented portions of "Are

You Joking Jeremiah?" at two chapels. They took charge of chapels in Fine Arts Week, presenting Bob Laning's film, "B.C.-A.D." and a Comment of Faith in the Course of the Eucharist." Some highlights of the year were Marty De Boer from Campus Crusade for Christ, Rev. Tom Jones from Tennessee, and Tom Skinner, evangelist.

Assemblies Add Spice to School Life



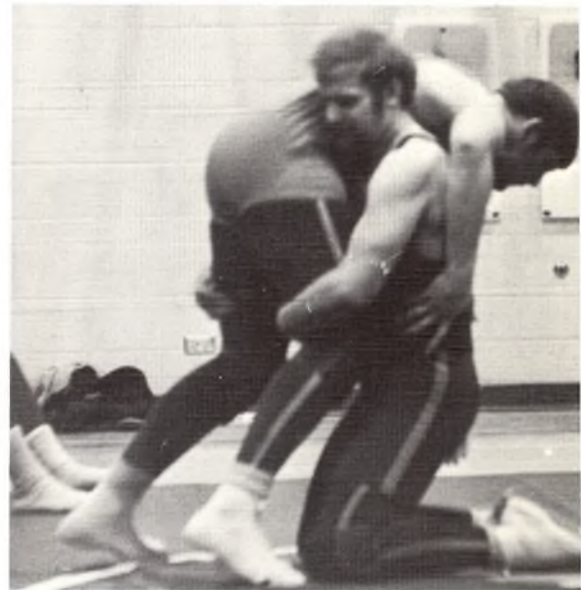
A former drug addict spoke on the hazards of narcotics and tried to point out the bleak future facing those hooked on dope with their "dirty spikes."



Much speculation went on when Madame Suzanne Silvercruys began to sculpt someone in the audience; here it is obvious that the face taking shape (on the left) is Rosemary Van Reken.



The program entitled "Actor's Showcase" gave excerpts from several works; Ed Sablstrom's program included "The Death of Sam McGee," a tongue-twister about a woodchuck, and a section from "John Brown's Body."



A boys-only assembly treated the male students to a wrestling match by Wheaton College students.



Sitting around a campfire, the girls learned a new song (with motion) at the girls' retreat in early September.

Daily Routine Broken



Everyone is willing to help the junior class raise money for the Junior-Senior Banquet, especially if it means pizza and Pepsi instead of the everyday sandwiches and milk.



Rev. Vander Poel, missionary from Taiwan, supplemented his chapel talk by offering to transport students to classes in his authentic pedicab.

Juniors were able to miss their morning classes to compete for National Merit Scholarships in the gym.



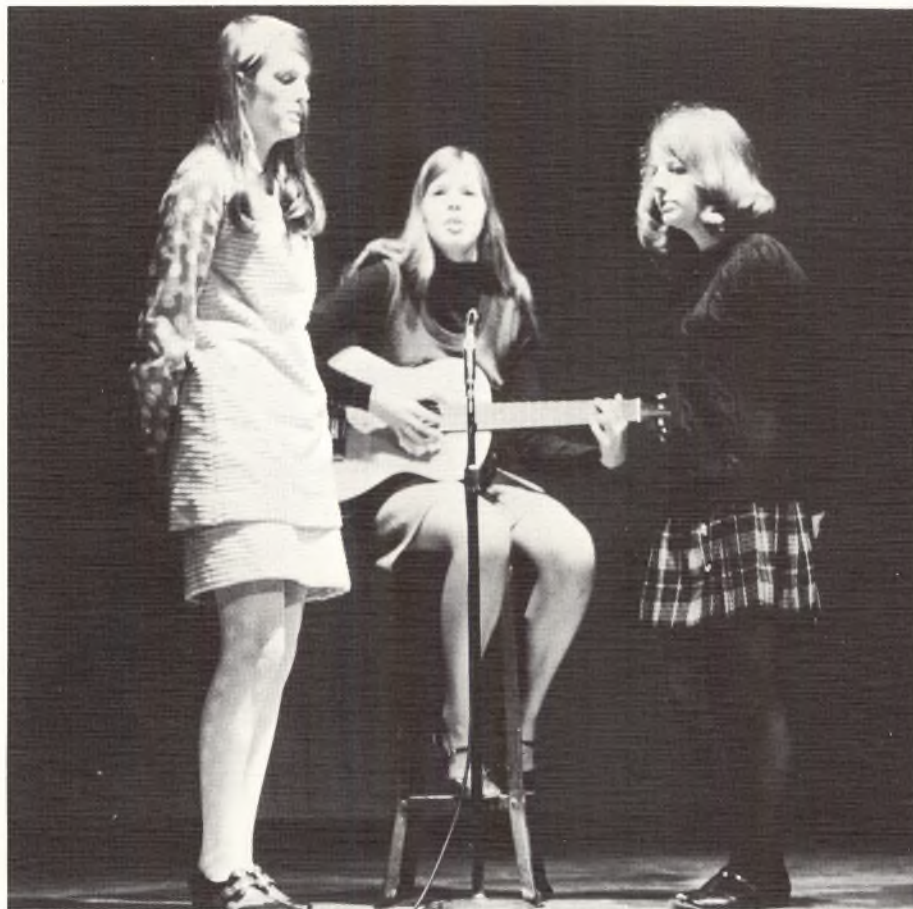
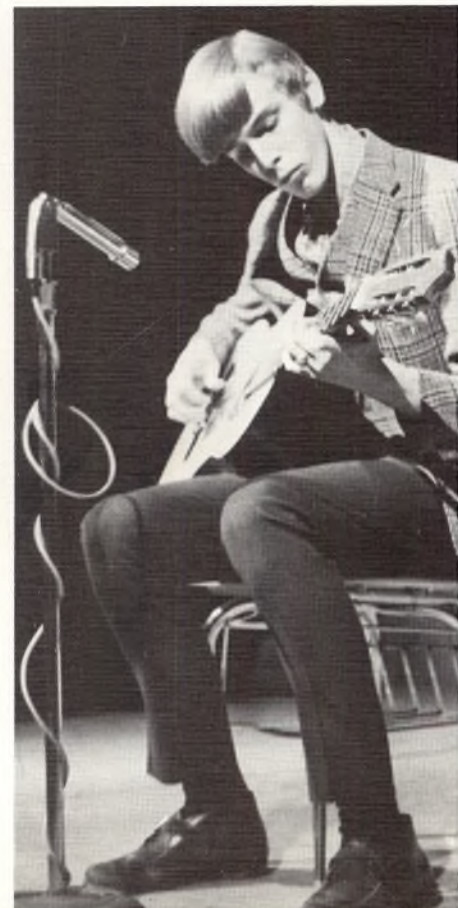
At this point Jane Miedema thinks she'd rather take the chance of having TB than get the injection to find out.

After mid-year exams which left everybody mentally exhausted, the school decided to attack the student body physically by sponsoring a ski trip; here a group of T.C. snow bunnies learn the snowplow.

Creativity Accentuates Fine Arts Festival

The Fine Arts Committee produced an exceptional Fine Arts Day this year. The performances were interesting and controversial, touching on various aspects of the arts from music and modern dance to the theater. We started the day with a unique worship service—Comments of Faith in the course of the Eucharist. The choir, Mr. Landman, Mr. Schuurman, and several students sang and spoke the parts of the service. During

the day we heard the Nova Woodwind quartet, watched Orchisis, a dance group, saw the experimental films—"The Hand," "Clay," and "Chromophobia," and watched Second City and the National Theatre Group perform. Throughout the day students could look at the art displays from the high school and grade schools. The day was completed when all the first-place winners from the various categories performed in an evening program.



Possible vocal contestants Jill Gulbransen, Lucy Kooyenga, and Phyllis Huisjen sing "Summer Rain" at a Fine Arts recital.

Pete Bardolph performed his first-place guitar solo at the evening portion of the festival.



The ensemble competition included some fine groups but the sax quartet won first place for their unified tone quality.



Sculptures and art work in varied media were displayed in the gym on Fine Arts Day.



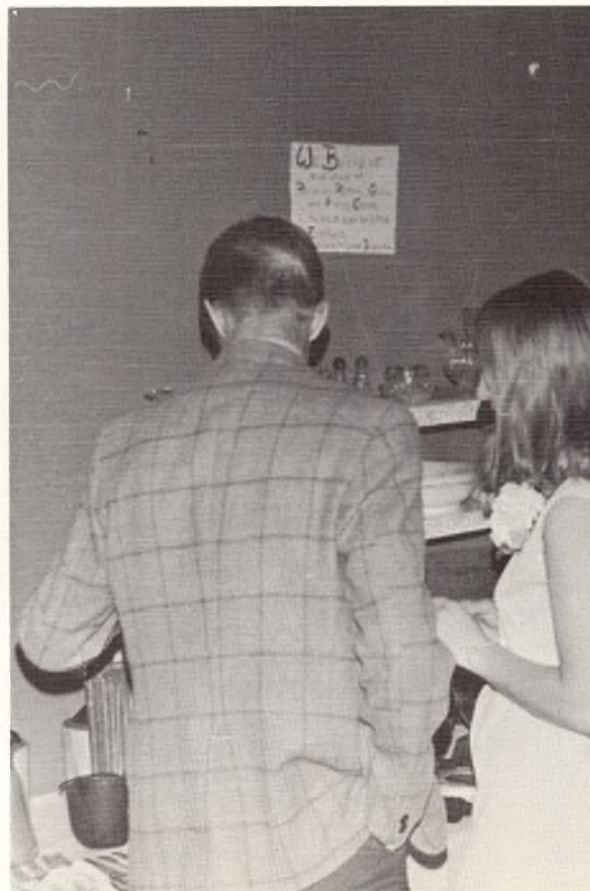
Surprisingly, the Orchessis performers didn't get tangled up as they wove their yarn in and out.



After a delicious dinner, Tom Jones presented a musical message.



Creating an authentic early Western town is difficult, especially when girls do the bammering.



Browsing through the Western shops proved interesting for everyone

Banquets Highlight the Close of School Year

The night of May 8 will long be remembered by upperclassmen as the night of the Junior-Senior Banquet. Using as a theme the Will West, the juniors created an authentic early Western town. The evening began with songs by Peter Bardolph and Joe MacDonald, as the crowd browsed through the town. Next came dinner, served in the Silver Slipper Saloon. The highlight was the entertainment provided by Rev. Tom Jones; his unique versions of folk music brought out his personal message in a medley of song.

Nielson's Village in Elmwood Park was the scene of the Awards Banquet. The evening began with the presentation of scholastic achievement awards and scholarships. After dinner, the academic awards were given and the editors and chairmen for the next year were introduced. When the stage band was to perform, the unexpected happened; the drummer started alone, and slowly other members came through the crowd and joined him. After the athletic awards were given, all the "outstanding" students of the year were presented.



Trudy Schipma receives one of the senior awards from Mr. Bultje for her ability in business courses.



One of the more amusing presentations of trophies was made by Harry Hoff and Sam Hamstra on behalf of the "amazing" J.V. basketball team.



The unusually large senior honor society receives their awards and recognition for academic achievement.

Seniors Build Lasting Memories Together

Traditionally seniors plan certain events to share together for the last time. This year was no exception. Ditch Day, of course, was a surprise to no one. But the rainy weather couldn't dampen our spirits as we had the dunes to ourselves to bury people and play football. On Senior Night seniors were allowed, for the first time, to bring dates from other classes and schools to enjoy the dinner and enactment of "My Fair Lady" at In The Round Dinner Playhouse. Graduation night fin-

ally came and in spite of the heat and some last minute frantic searching for tassels, everything went smoothly. "The Pearl of Great Price" was the topic for Rev. John De Vries's message and also the title of the sculpture presented as our class gift. Pete Van Houten and Grace Van Tholen provided musical selections; and when it was all over the "Outstanding Senior Class" became the graduates of 1970.



The graduates file through the marshals and ushers to walk for the last time out of the auditorium which holds so many memories.



A smile, a handshake, and a diploma bring Butch Swierenga's senior year to a close.



Joe Mac Donald and Mary Ottenhoff enjoy themselves on Senior Night while waiting for "My Fair Lady" to begin.



"I now present to you the graduating class of 1970."





Students

*We never know the true value of friends.
While they live, we are too sensitive of their faults;
when we have lost them, we see only their virtues.*
—J.C. and A. W. Hare

Freshmen

The exuberant freshmen bounced into Timothy with fresh, new ideas. Like all other freshies, they were initiated at the All-School Party by

the humiliating acts of potting to seniors, being sold as slaves and performing hilarious stunts.

As time went on the newness of high school wore off and they accepted the responsibilities of working on committees. They even had the

courage to give their own chapel. Then the freshmen became a part of the student body.



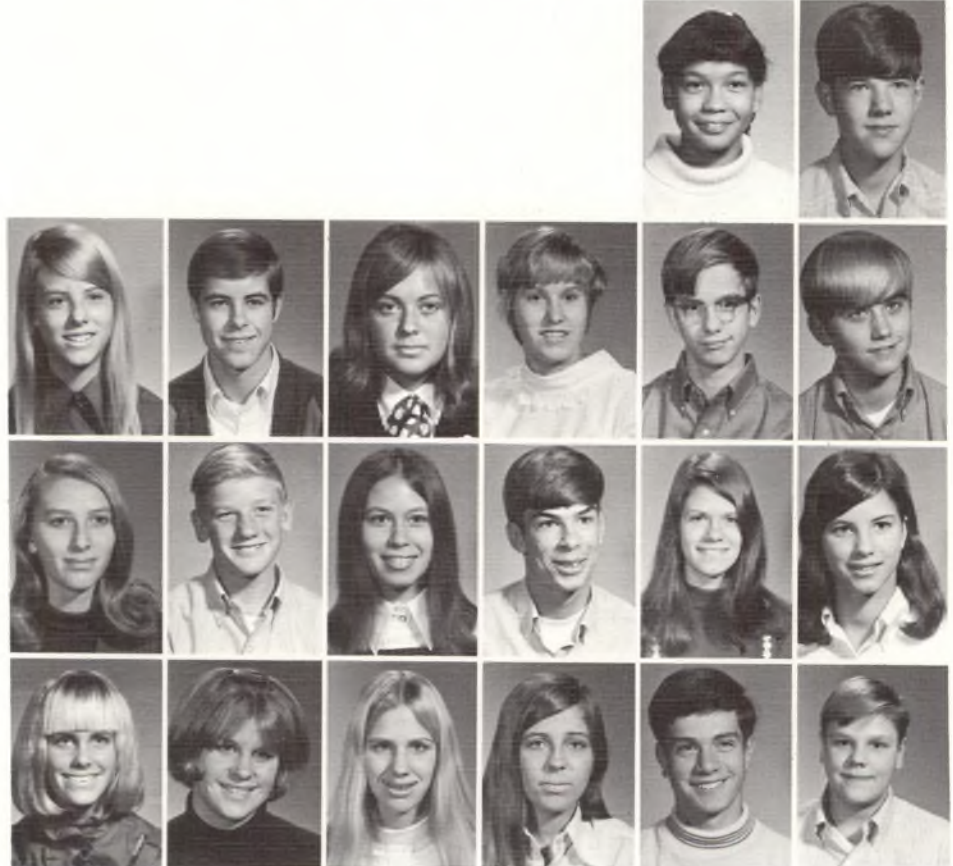
The freshman class officers Tom Post — president, Gary Bolt — vice-president, Cindy Buikema — treasurer, and Karen Velkamp — secretary organize a chapel with the help of Miss Bean, their sponsor.

Linda Benton
Alan Bilthouse

Deborah Boer
Gary Bolt
Karen Bolt
Karen Bos
Kevin Bos
Scott Bosman

Jane Broersma
Rudy Brondsema
Diana Brouwer
Roy Brouwer
Cynthia Buikema
Karry Daniels

Patricia De Boer
Sandra Decker
Adele De Mooy
Patricia Doornbos
Arthur Drenth
James Dryden





Sandra Dykstra
Doug Ebbers
Richard Euwema
Steven Evenhouse
David Folkerts
Patricia Folkerts

Cathy Geers
Ned Gulbransen
Sandra Hamstra
Ruth Hartgerink
Randall F. Heerdt
Randall T. Heerdt

Susan Heerema
Linda Herlien
Lynn Hoekstra
Tom Hoffman
Peter Holtrop
Howard Hoving

Jeff Huisman
Clarence Klaassens
James Klein
Arlene Kooima
George Kooima
Philip Kooyenga

Scott Kuiper
Warren Lindemulder
Mary Mabaffy
Robert Medema
Nancy Meyer
Diana Miedema



Debbie Moore
Maureen Moore
Jane Ottenhoff
Michi Pena
Pamela Pettinga
Beth Pleiter

Lynda Pluister
Deborah Post
Thomas Post
Sandra Ratliff
Marilyn Riba
Cynthia Robinson



Edward Rosenwinkel
Karen Rosone
Stephanie Schreur
Marlene Smith
John Stob
Jamie Sykora

Debbie Straight
 Thomas Sytsma
 June Tameling
 Pat Tameling
 Barbara Tammeling
 Charles Terpstra

Evelyn Vander Naald
 Henry Vander Naald
 Rosemary Van Reken
 David Van Vranken
 Cindy Veldman
 Karen Veltkamp

Sue Venema
 James Verlare
 Barbara Voss
 Maribeth Voss
 Edward Wenerski
 Peggy Wierema

Sandra Wieringa
 Gary Woldman
 Grace Workman
 John Workman
 John Zwart
 Cynthia Zylstra



Class of 1973



Stephanie Schreur finds that she doesn't quite fit in her locker.

Freshmen always enjoy making new friends at the All-School Party, and Sandy Decker and David Van Vranken are no exception.





Sophomores

The sophomore year is, in general, an uneventful one; this year's class found this to be true. High school was no longer a new experience, and the special money-making privileges weren't theirs. They very industriously worked at the activities they did participate in, including a chapel and a homecoming display. The climax of the year arrived when the sophomore basketball team became co-champions in the Private School League.

Leaders of the sophomore class, Harry Hoff — vice-president, Sue Jelinek — treasurer, Debbie Bolt — secretary, Derek DeGroot — president, and Mr. Alsum — sponsor, find the temptation of fresh snow irresistible.

Donald Bertini



Charles Bilthuis
Cindy Boersema
Deborah Bolt
Barbara Bos
Wayne Bredenkamp
Vanessa Bryant



Russell Buikema
Cheryl Buiten
Linda Butler
Joan Cook
Steven Davids
Janice De Boer

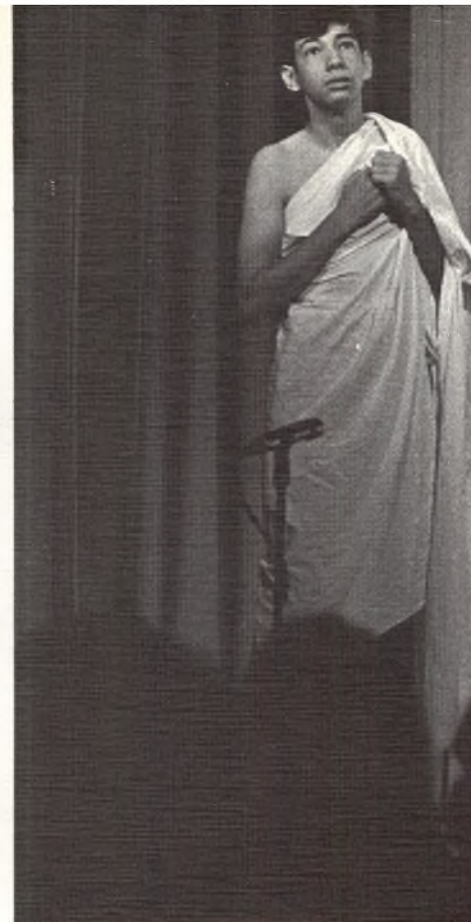
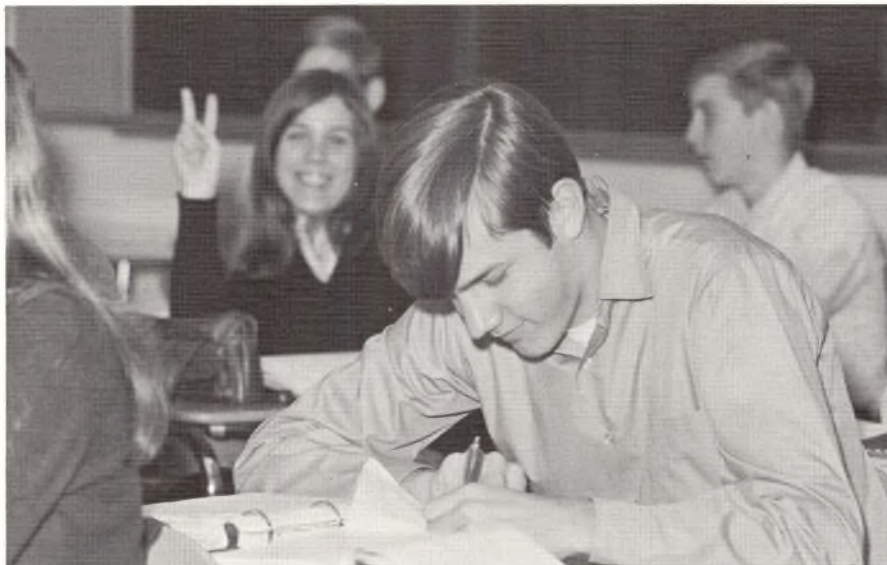


Cynthia De Groot
Derek De Groot
Ralph De Jong
Patricia Dekker
Carol Dykstra
Linda Dykstra

Laura Ebbers
John Folgers
Joyce Folkerts
Judith Folkerts
John Gelderloos
Candy Groot

Keith Landis professes his undying love for Thisbe during Latin I's production of the rustic's play from A Midsummer Night's Dream.

For some students class is serious business, but others will find any excuse to have some fun.



Class of 1972

Sam Hamstra
Lawrence Heslinga
Anita Hoekstra
Harry Hoff
James Hoffman
Jane Huizenga

Tom Iwema
Susan Jelinek
Donn Jones
Dennis Keizer
Jenienne Klaassens
Lawrence Kooy

Keith Landis
Gregory Lanenga
Joseph Lanenga
Robin Langkamp
Robert Laning
Dale Lubben

Lynn Mc Lin
Lenore Marema
Mary Menninga
Jeffrey Mensink
Patricia Meyer
Susan Moore





Kathleen Morren
Barbara Nicodem
Beth Ottenhoff
David Penne
Drew Peters
Sandra Ribbens

Cheryl Ridder
Robert Rosendahl
Charis Schipma
Martin Schreur
Lenore Schutt
Robert Schurman

Patricia Skrysak
Cynthia Slager
John Stalman
Gayle Stob
Ellen Tazelaar
Karen Tazelaar

Donald Van Bysum
Janice Van Dahm
Raymond Van Denend
Patricia Vander Kamp
George Vander Meulen
Diane Vander Molen

Cheryl Van Kampen
Thomas Van Tholen
John Veldman
Russell Veldman
Peter Ven Housen
Mark Veurink

Donald Voss
James Vroom
Eileen Weglarz
Sandra Wassenar
George Wieringa
William Zeilstra



Greg Lanenga discovers that even artificial respiration won't bring this frog back to life.



Juniors

Upperclassmen now, the juniors plunged into a world of frustrating and pressing responsibilities. Making money by bake sales and hot dog days was a new factor in high school life for them. A first for juniors and for our school was the driver education class at York High School. In November the whole school saw a lot of junior hands, waving the red stones of their class rings in the air. But then the juniors buckled down to schoolwork and the fun and work of producing "The Curse of an Aching Heart or Caught in a Spider's Web" and creating their Junior-Senior Banquet.



Ideas for the Junior-Senior Banquet are discussed by the junior class officers John De Young — president, Rachel Post — secretary, Tom Kieft — treasurer, Cindy Huizenga — vice-president, and Mr. Schuurman — sponsor.

*Peter Bardolph
Carol Bilthouse
Frances Bing
Jean Boer
Dwight Bonnes
Carl Brouwer*



*Gail Decker
John De Young
Donald Doornbos
George Folkerts
James Folkerts
Kathy Hoekstra*



*Jane Hoff
Loretta Hoffman
Dale Holtrop
John Hoving
Robert Huisman
Cynthia Huizenga*



*Thomas Kieft
James Lanenga
Donna Lindemulder
Karen Loerop
Russell Meyer
Deborah Mulder*





Robert Nicodem
Tina Oleson
John Oost
Pat Overzet
Bruce Pegman
Aya Pena

Rachel Post
Valerie Pothof
Randy Reitsma
Donna Ridder
Sue Rosone
Phyllis Russell

Sharon Slinkman
Debbie Stob
Jennifer Stob
Karen Stob
Pamela Stob
Richard Stob



Newly acquired class rings can really raise a girl's spirits.



Finding that a seam is in straight gives Frances Bing a real feeling of accomplishment.

Juniors prepare to serve roast beef sandwiches to help finance their class activities.



Jim Woldman personifies "The Loneliness of the Long-distance Runner."

Class of 1971

Mary Stoub
John Strodtman
Nancy Tameling
Virginia Tameling
Diane Tazelaar
Helen Teune



Shirley Tillema
Ellen Vandenburg
Kenneth Vander Bent
Sandra Vander Bent
Edith Vander Naald
Wayne Vander Naald



Patty Lou Van Dyke
Nancy Van Tholen
Merilyn Van Zwieten
Randall Veldman
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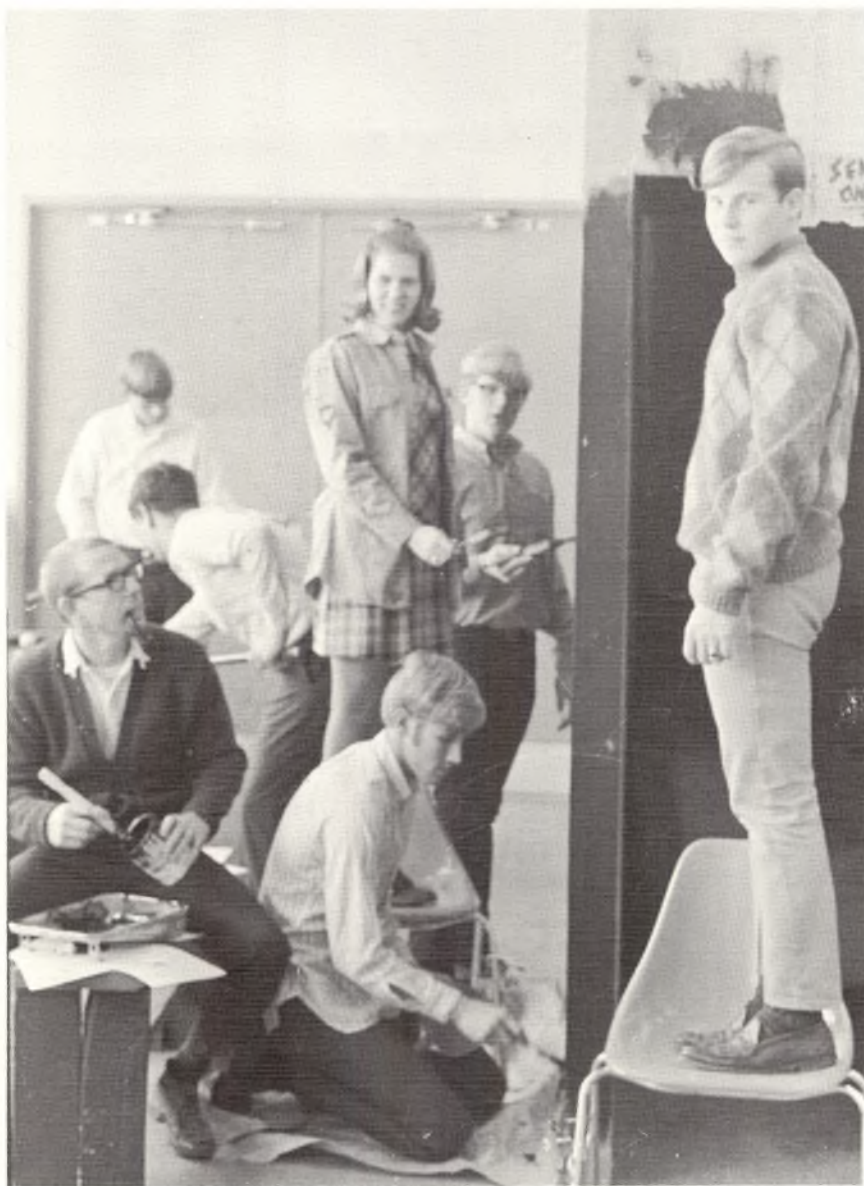


Donald Wieringa
James Woldman
Judith Workman
Linda Workman
Nancy Young
Donald Zeilstra





Seniors



The hardworking officers of the senior class, Mr. Harkema — sponsor, Jana Cook — secretary, Jim Van Dyke — treasurer, Tom Wierenga — vice-president, and President Tom Oldenburger, put the finishing touches to the senior lounge.



Don't let anyone think little of you
because you are young.
be their ideal . . .
be a pattern to them
in your love,
your faith,
and your clean thoughts.

—I Timothy 4:12

Senior Unity Secures Results

Everything was new when we carefully stepped,
wide-eyed, into the world of Timothy.
After our worries about getting five tardies,
losing schedules, and trying to find
the right room, we finally settled into
a comfortable routine. Highlights of the year
were the first gym show, "Season in Splendor",
our freshman basketball team's
first place trophy, and the blizzard of '67.



STEVEN BIRD
LINDA BOER
JAMES BOSMAN
RALPH BUIKEMA



HATTIE ALLEN
RONALD BECVAR
JAYNE BILTHUIS



Seniors Perform Unusual Stunts

Whoosh! All of a sudden we were no longer
freshies. Our school joined the
Illinois High School Association, and girls'
basketball teams had to be discontinued.
But our choir and band and boys'
teams were now allowed to enter state
competition. Our basketball team fought all
the way to the districts with the chant
started by our class — "Here we go Trojans!"

JANE COOK
EDWARD DE BOER
DONALD DECKER
MARY DE GRAFF



DENNIS DE GROOT
GLENN DE VRIES
WANDA DIEPSTRA

ANNETTE DYKSTRA
 JACK ESSENBURG
 JACK FOLKERTS



Always in search of something different to brighten a noon hour, senior boys casually glance around for a water-balloon victim.

ROSE FOLKERTS
 JILL GULBRANSEN
 JAMES HARTGERINK
 JACK HEERDT



ELAINE JELINEK
PHYLLIS KEIZER
ROBERT KEIZER



Narrowly averting a collision, some of the girls on the retreat try paddling their own canoes.



JANNA HOEKSTRA
HOWARD HOFFMAN
PHYLLIS HUISJEN
MARY IWEMA

Retreat Strengthens Relationships

Here we go! Into the world of being upperclassmen.

As juniors we were faced with new responsibilities . . . more important decisions . . . worries of colleges,

jobs and tests. But soon we found

it was not all hard work. A highlight was

when we finally got our rings; we were big

upperclassmen and we could prove it.

We enjoyed making money on new and different projects, such as pizza day and chicken day.



PAUL LA MAIRE
KENNETH LANING
ARTHUR LATTA
JO ANNE LENTERS



MARY KLADDER
GARY KLEIN
LUCY KOOYENGA



Lounge Offers Escape from Routine

Dramatic talent was discovered in our production of "The Diary of Anne Frank." Our Junior-Senior Banquet theme, "Old Town, Christian Style," turned our gym into a miniature city. A member of Timothy's track team from our class went down state; our basketball team won first place in the regionals in state competition, but lost the first game of the sectionals to Lyons Township 67-66.

PETER MAHAFFY
SAMUEL MAHAFFY
THOMAS MEYER
JANE MIEDEMA



RUTH MUNK
THOMAS OLDENBURGER
MARY OTTENHOFF

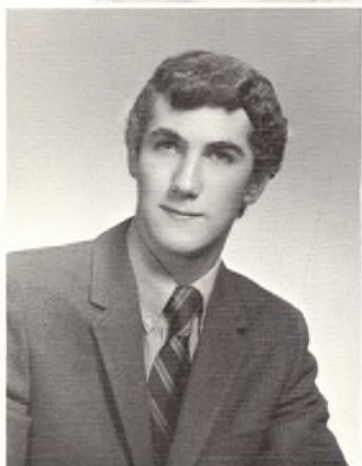
LAUREL PETERS
JAMES PETERSON
TERRI PHILLIPS



Mary Ottenboff feeds Dan Voss the hard way, by making him catch pretzels in his mouth.

GERTRUDE POST
PETER POST
CHARLES RIDDER
NORBERT RIHA

RICHARD SMITS
LINDA STALMAN
HENRY STOB



The object of the senior-faculty game is not really to win, but to incapacitate the teachers.

MARIANNE ROELFSEMA
MARIANNE ROSENWINKEL
TRUDY SCHIPMA
RICHARD SCHUURMAN

Seniors Botch Traditional Game

The final step. At last we were seniors!

We were given more roles of leadership and had to make decisions about colleges and jobs.

Senior pictures and graduation announcements were chosen. Two members of our class were in the IMEA festival's all-state choir and band. We again had a successful play, "Papa Is All," and as usual basketball excitement dominated the winter months.



*RALPH SWIERINGA
JILL SYKORA
DANIEL SYTSMA
NICHOLAS TAMELING*



*MICHAEL STOB
TRUDY STOB
RONALD STOUB*



Seniors Find Relief in Electives

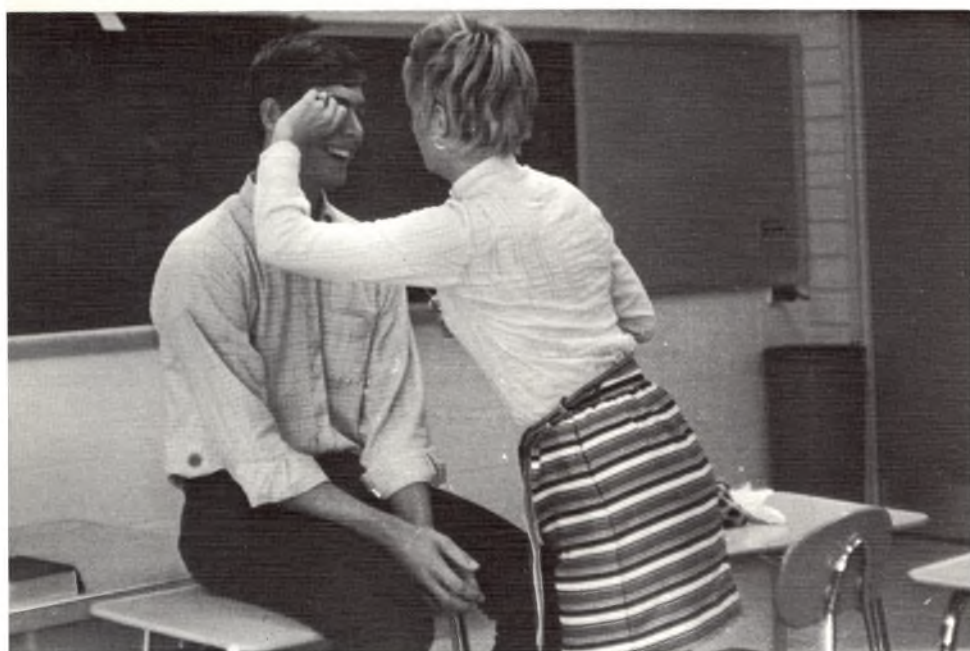
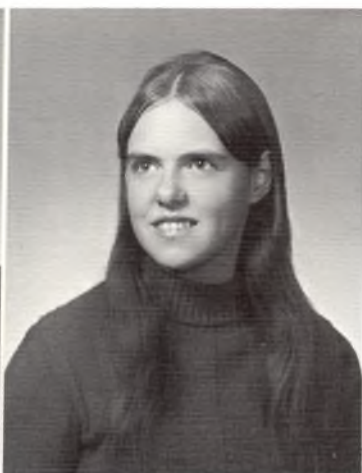
Then came spring with its special
 case of senior fever. It was almost the end
 of our high school career — banquets,
 ditch day, senior night, our last exams,
 and then graduation. We had looked forward
 to it but when it finally was there
 we were hesitant and a little sorry
 to leave: but we looked forward to more
 fun and work and a wonderful future.

*THOMAS TAZELAAR
 MARK VAN BEVEREN
 THOMAS VANDER LEEST
 HENRIETTA VANDER NAALD*



*MARTHA VAN DINTHEK
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ALLEN, HATTIE

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BECVAR, RON

Projection 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4.

BILTHUIS, JAYNE

Student Council 3; Fine Arts Committee 4; Varsity Band 1; Basketball 1; Cheerleading 2,3, Captain 4; Camera Club 3; Future Nurses 1,2,3; Future Teachers 3; G.A.A. 1,2,3.

BIRD, STEVE

Transferred from Eritrea 4; Choir 4.

BOER, LINDA

Homecoming Court 3,4; Saga Staff 4; Chorus 1; Basketball 1; Cheerleading 4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Play Committee 3; Graduation Committee 3,4.

BOSMAN, JIM

Honor Society 1; Class Officer 3; Student Council 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Chorus 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Football Intramurals 2,3,4.

BUKEMA, RALPH

Concert Band 2,3,4; Varsity Band 1.

COOK, JANE

Class Secretary 3,4; Student Council 1,2; Saga Assistant manager 4; Choir 2; Chorus 1; Basketball 1; Cheerleading 2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2, representative 3,4; Pep Club 1; Graduation Committee 4.

DE BOER, ED

Choir 2,3,4; Chorus 1; Basketball 1,2.

DE BOER, GEORGE

Chorus 1; Basketball 1.

DECKER, DON

Saga 4; Camera Club 4; Letterman's Club 2,3,4.

DE GRAAF, MARY

Choir 2; Chorus 1; Future Nurses 1,2, treasurer 3; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2.

DE GROOT, DENNIS

DE VRIES, GLENN

Honor Society 1,2,3,4; "Diary of Anne Frank" 3; "Papa Is All" 4; Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 1,2.

DIEPSTRA, WANDA

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DYKSTRA, ANNETTE

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ESSENBURG, JACK

Chorus 1; Projection Club 2; Baseball 4; Camera Club 3; Letterman's Club 4.

FOLKERTS, JACK

FOLKERTS, ROSE

Choir 2,3; Chorus 1; G.A.A. 1,2; Pep Club 1,2.

GULBRANSEN, JILL

Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Graduation Marshall 3; Student Council 3; *Saga* copy editor 4; Choir 3,4; Chorus 1; G.A.A. 1, representative 2, treasurer 3, vice-president 4.

HARTGERINK, JIM

Student Council 4; Fine Arts Committee 3, chairman 4; Choir 2,3,4; Chorus 1; Projection Club 4; Golf 3,4; Camera Club President 3; Lit Club 2,3.

HEERDT, JACK

Golf 3.

HOEKSTRA, JAN

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HOFFMAN, HOWARD

Chorus 1; Baseball 2,3,4.

HUISJEN, PHYLLIS

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Cheerleading 2; Future Nurses 1, secretary 2, vice-president 3; G.A.A. 1, representative 2,3,4; Pep Club, treasurer 1,2.

IWEMA, MARY

Trumpet 4; Chorus 1; Library Aide 1; G.A.A. 1,2; Pep Club 1.

JELINEK, ELAINE

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KEIZER, PHYLLIS

Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; *Saga* editor 4; *Trumpet* 3,4; Choir 2,3, secretary 4; Chorus 1; Cheerleading 1; Pom Pom Girls 3, co-captain 4; Future Nurses 1,2,3; Future Teachers 3; G.A.A. 1,2,3.

KEIZER, ROBERT

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KLADDER, MARY

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KLEIN, GARY

Projection Club 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4.

KOOYENGA LUCY

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LA MAIRE, PAUL

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LANING, KEN

Choir 2; Chorus 1; Basketball 1,2.

LATTA, ART

Basketball 1; Cross Country 1,2; Baseball 1 Manager 1; Lettermen 2,3; "Diary of Anne Frank" 3; "Papa is All" 4.

LENTERS, JO ANNE

Saga 4; Choir 3,4; Varsity Band 1; Pep Band 1; Future Nurses 1,2,3; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; "Diary of Anne Frank" 3.

MAHAFFY, PETER

Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Graduation usher 3.

MAHAFFY, SAMUEL

Chess Tournament Champion 3.

MEYER, TOM

Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3; Varsity Band 1; Pep Band 1; Cross Country 2; Track 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4.

MIEDEMA, JANE

Future Nurses 3; Pep Club 3.

MUNK, RUTH

Homecoming Court 4; *Saga* 4; Varsity Band 1; Chorus 2; Basketball 1; Field Hockey 1; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4.

OLDENBURGER, TOM

Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Graduation Usher 3; Class Officer 3,4; *Saga* 4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 3; Basketball manager 1,2; Lit Club 1,2,3.

OTTENHOFF, MARY

Honor Society 1; *Saga* 4; Concert Band 2,3,4; Varsity Band 1; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Future Nurses 1; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4.

PETERS, LAUREL

Honor Society 1; *Saga* 4; Choir 2,3,4; Chorus 1; Future Nurses 1,2,3; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3.

PETERSON, JIM

Choir 2; Chorus 1; Basketball 1,2.

PHILLIPS, TERRY

Honor Society 1,2; *Saga* 4; Chorus 1; Library Aide 2,3,4; Camera Club 3; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2.

POST, GERT

Honor Society 1; Class Treasurer 2; Student Council 4; Chorus 1; Future Nurses 1; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4.

POST, PETE
Saga 4; *Trumpet* 3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Chorus 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3; Track 2,3,4.

RIDDER, CHUCK
Saga 4; Concert Band 2; Varsity Band 1; Baseball 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Letterman's Club 2,3,4.

RIHA, NORBERT
 Choir 2,3; Chorus 1.

ROELFSEMA, MARIANNE
 Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Graduation Marshal 3; Chorus 1; G.A.A. 1,2; Pep Club 1.

ROSENWINKEL, MARIANNE
 Future Nurses 3; G.A.A. 1,2,3.

SCHIPMA, TRUDY
 Concert Band 2,3,4; Varsity Band 1; Pom Pom Girls 3,4; Future Nurses 1,2; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2, vice-president 3,4.

SCHUURMAN, DICK
Trumpet 4; "Diary of Anne Frank" 3; "Papa is All" 4; Chorus 1; Basketball 1,2; Tennis 1,2,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4.

SMITS, RICH
 Transferred from Chicago Christian 3; Baseball 3,4; Basketball 3; Lettermen's Club 3,4.

STALMAN, LINDA
 Honor Society 1; *Saga* 4; Chorus 1; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4.

STOB, HANK
 Student Council 2; Chorus 1; Baseball 1,2,4; Basketball 1,3; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3,4.

STOB, MIKE
 Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Graduation Usher 3; *Trumpet* 2,3,4; "Diary of Anne Frank" 3; Tennis 2,3,4; Basketball manager 2,3; Math Club 1; Debate team 3,4.

STOB, TRUDY
 Concert Band 2,3,4; Varsity Band 1; Cheerleading 1,2, captain 2,3,4; Future Nurses 1; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2.

STOUB, RON
 Projection Club 2,3, president 4; Baseball 3.

SWIERINGA, BUTCH
Saga 4; Choir 3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4.

SYKORA, JILL
 Chorus 1; Library Aide 1,2; G.A.A. 1; Pep Club 1,2.

SYTSMA, DAN
 Honor Society 1,2; Student Council 2,3,4; *Trumpet* 2; Fine Arts Committee 3,4; Choir 3,4; Concert Band 2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Lit Club 2,3.

TAMELING, NICK
 Transferred from Wheaton Academy 3.

TAZELAAR, TOM
 Chorus 1; Basketball 1,2.

VAN BEVERAN, MARK
 Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Graduation Usher 3; Student Council 3, president 4; *Trumpet* 4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Camera Club 1; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4.

VANDERLEEST, TOM

VANDER NAALD, HENNY
Trumpet 4; Choir 3,4; Chorus 1; Future Nurses 3; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3, president 4; Girls Board 4.

VAN DINTHER, MARTHA
 Honor Society 1; Student Council 1,4; *Saga* 4; *Trumpet* 4; Choir 3; Chorus 1; Library Aide 2; Pep Club 1.

VAN DYKE, JIM
 Honor Society 1,2; Graduation Usher 3; Class vice-president 2, treasurer 3 and 4; *Trumpet* 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Baseball 3; Track 1; Baseball manager 2; Lit Club 3; Stage Band 1,2,3,4.

VAN HOUTEN, PETER
 Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Graduation Usher 3; Class president 2; Student Council 2; Choir 3; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1; Track 1,2; Stage Band 1,2,3,4.

VAN KAMPEN, GEORGE
 Student Council 4; Concert Band 2; Varsity Band 1; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4.

VAN KAMPEN, PHYLLIS
 Chorus 1; Library Aide 4; Future Nurses 1,2,3; G.A.A. 1,2,3.

VAN THOLEN, GRACE
 Student Council 2; *Saga* typist 4; Concert Band 2,3; Varsity Band 1; Pep Band 1,2; Future Nurses 1.

VAN THOLEN, JUDY
Saga 4; Concert Band 2,3,4; Varsity Band 1; Pep Band 2,3,4; Future Nurses 2; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3, vice-president 4.

VELTKAMP, RANDY
 Choir 2,3, president 4; Chorus 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4.

VEURINK, WENDY
Saga 4; *Trumpet* 3,4; "Papa is All", student director 4; Choir 2,3,4; Cheerleading 2; Pom Pom Girls 4; Future Nurses 1,2,3; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Lit Club 3; Pep Club 1,2,3.

VISSEER, GEORGE
 Transferred from Winnipeg, Manitoba 3; Baseball 3; Track 3; Camera Club 3,4.

VOSS, DAN
Saga 4; Cross Country 1; Track 3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4.

VOSS, TOM
Trumpet 1,2,3,4; Fine Arts Committee 3,4; "Diary of Anne Frank" 3; Choir 4; Concert Band 2, president and student director 3, vice-president and student director 4; Varsity Band 1; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3; Basketball manager 1,2; Lit Club 2,3; Stage Band 2,3,4.

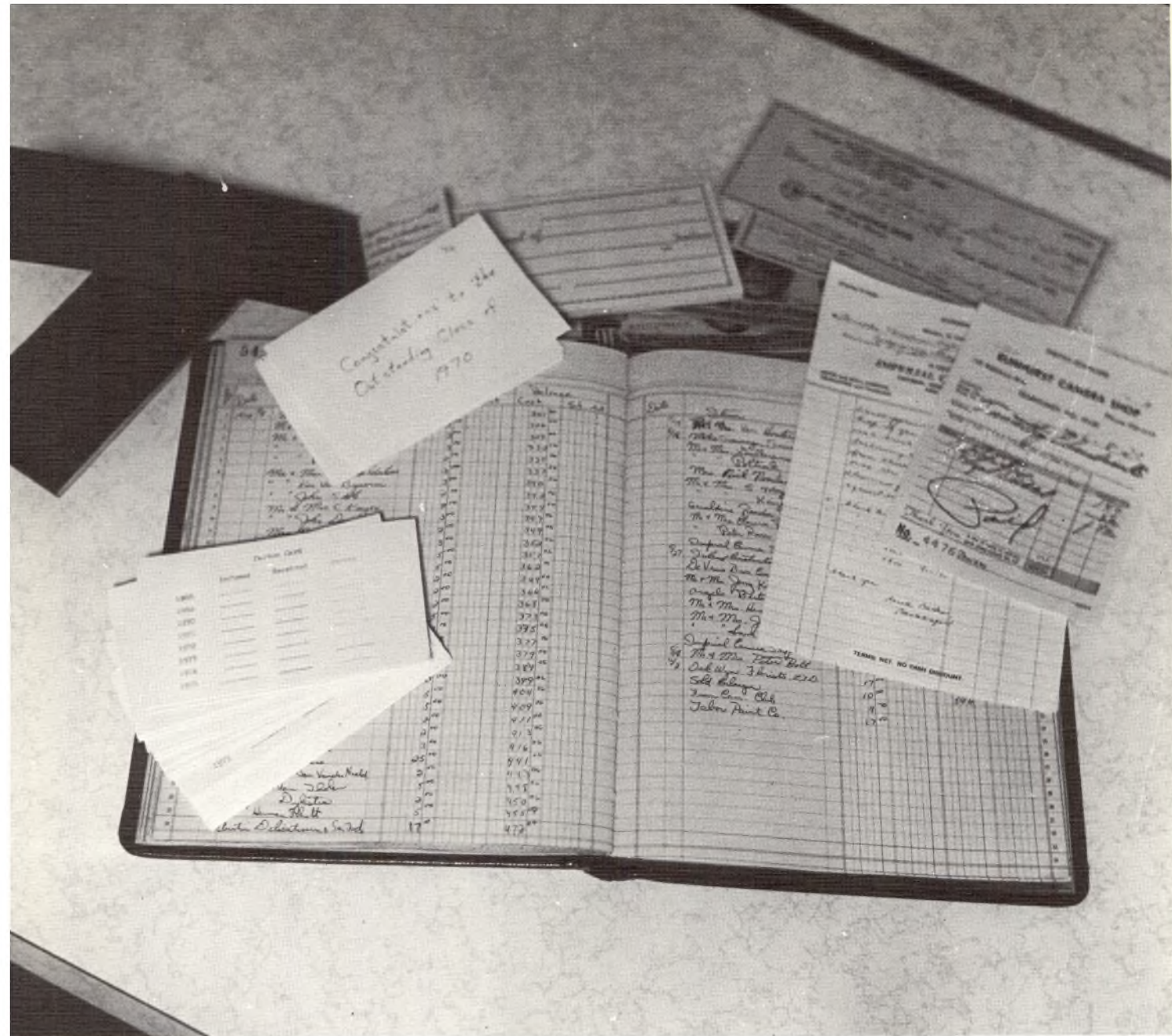
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WIEREMA, LARRY
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WIERINGA, TOM
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WITTE, LIN
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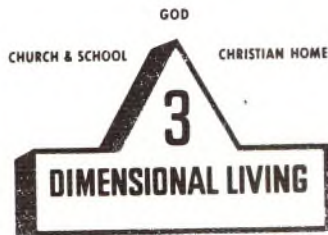
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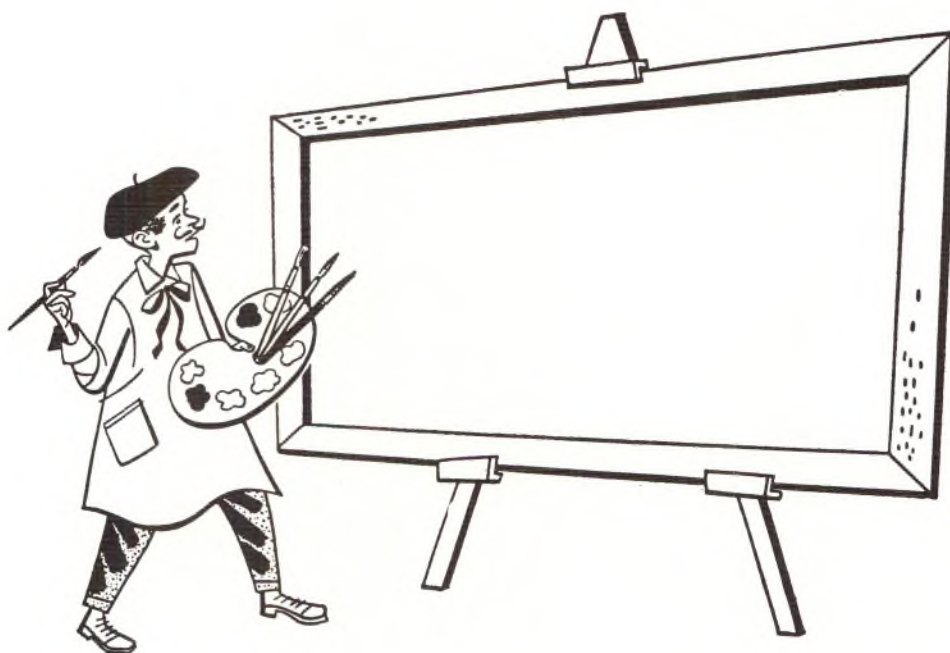
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*Another phase of our lives has ended. . .
another SAGA has been completed. . .
another school year has come to a close.*

*And now we can look back at the year
and recall happy memories,
sad memories, and exciting memories
we have had with our friends and teachers.*

*The Kaleidoscope again turns,
leaving behind one part of our lives
to form a new picture for the future.*

*We the SAGA Staff of 1970
have tried to reveal to you the different facets of our school year.*

