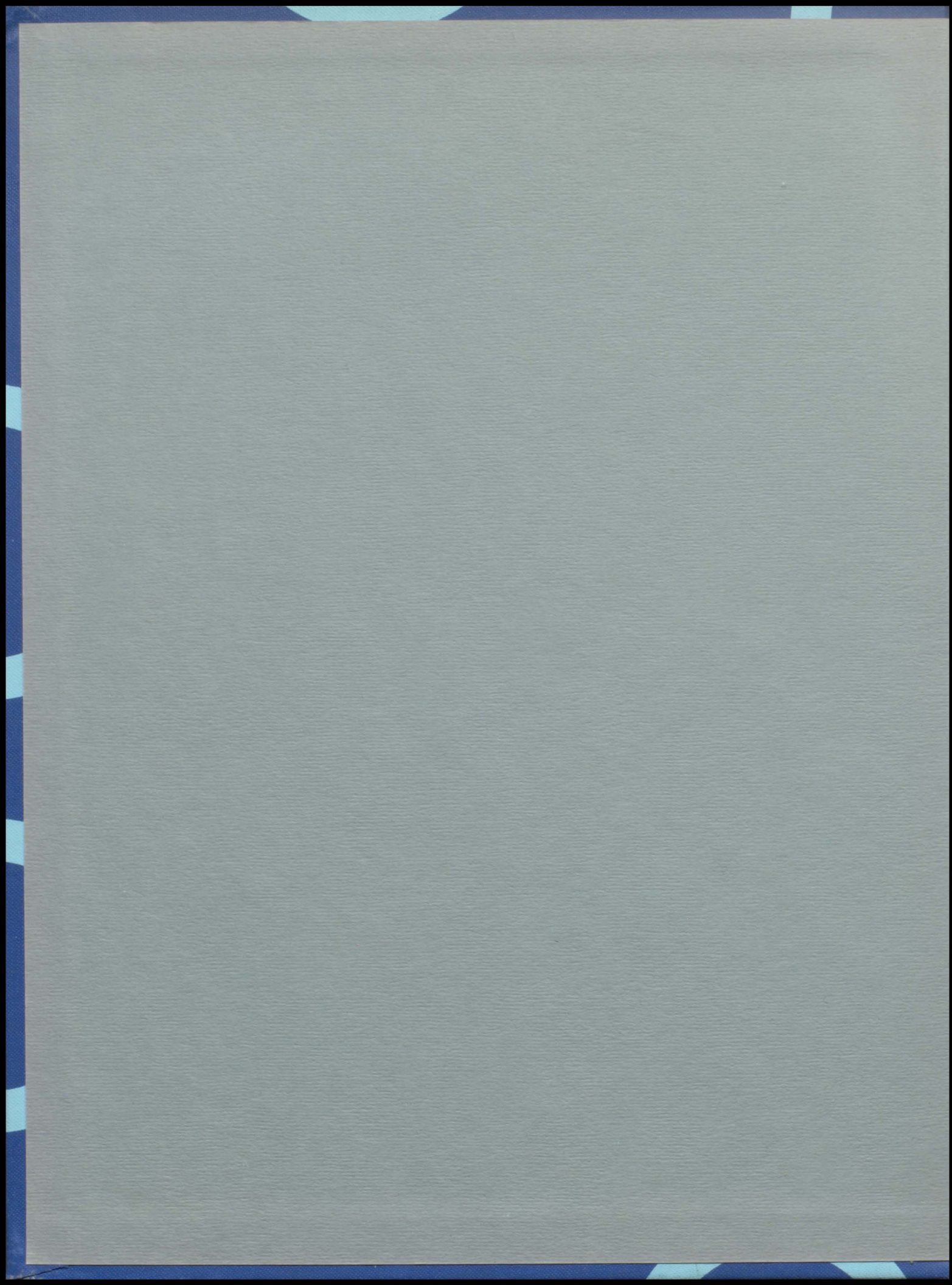
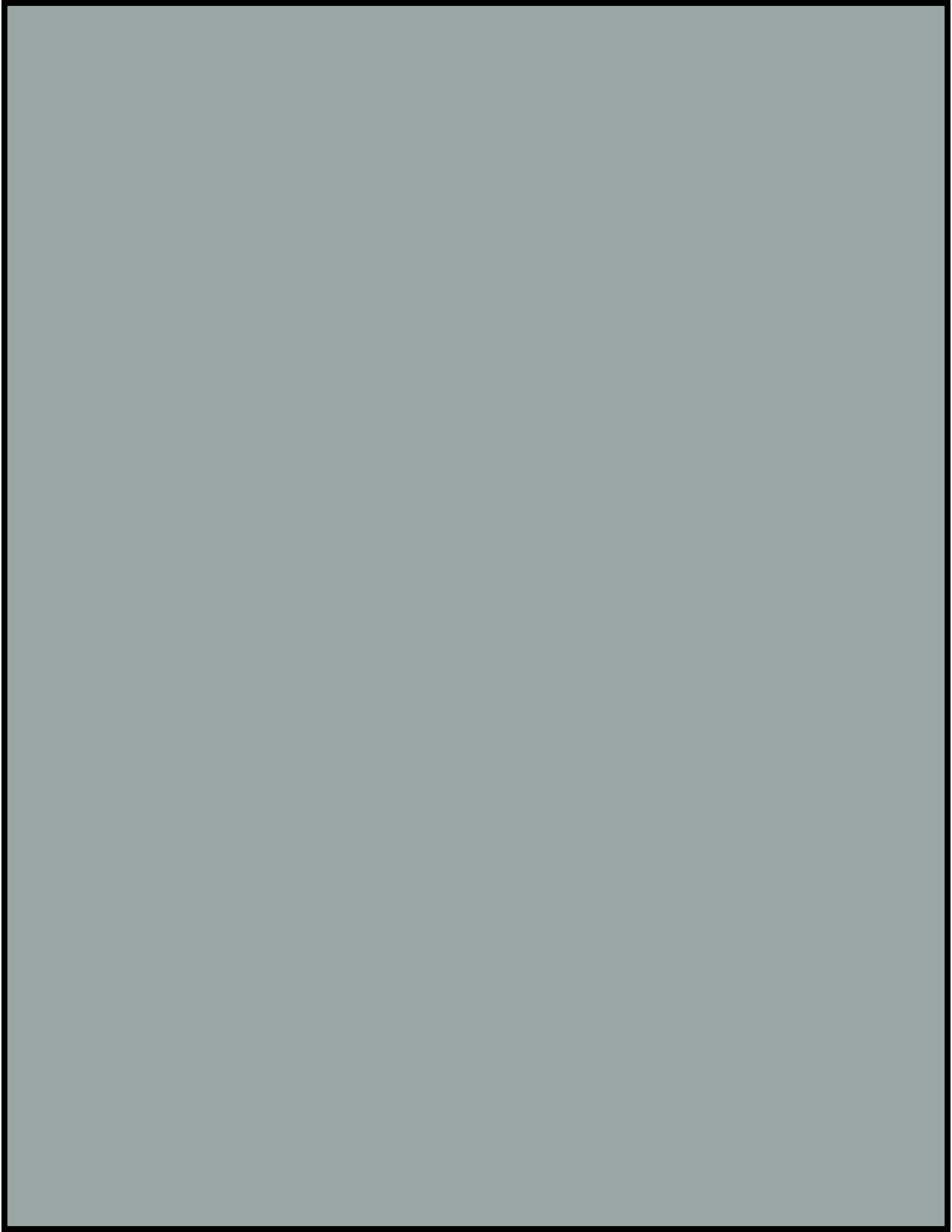




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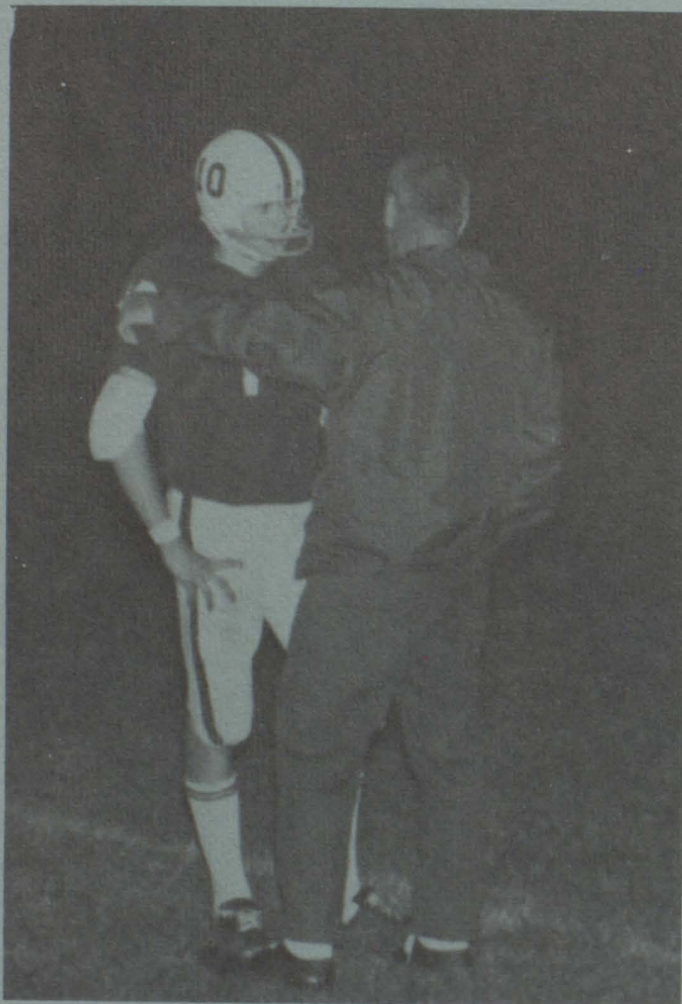
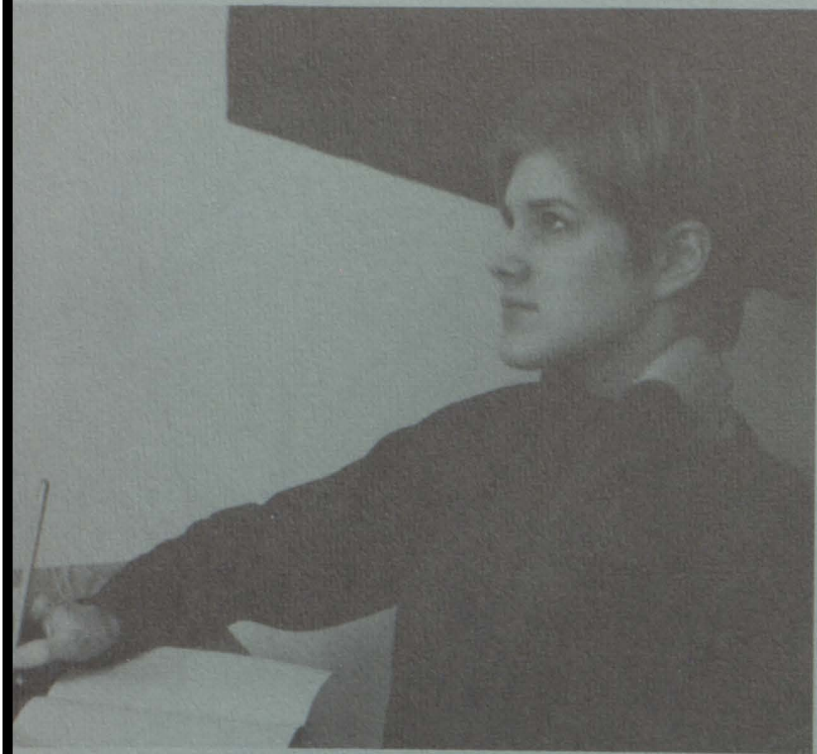




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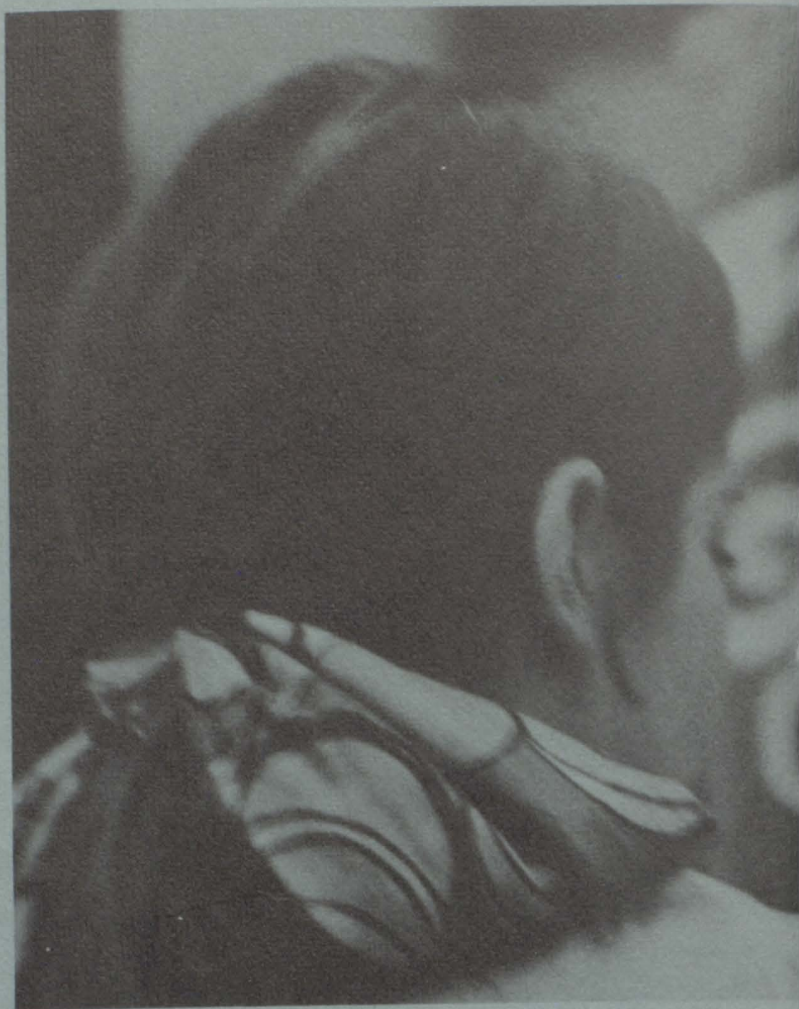



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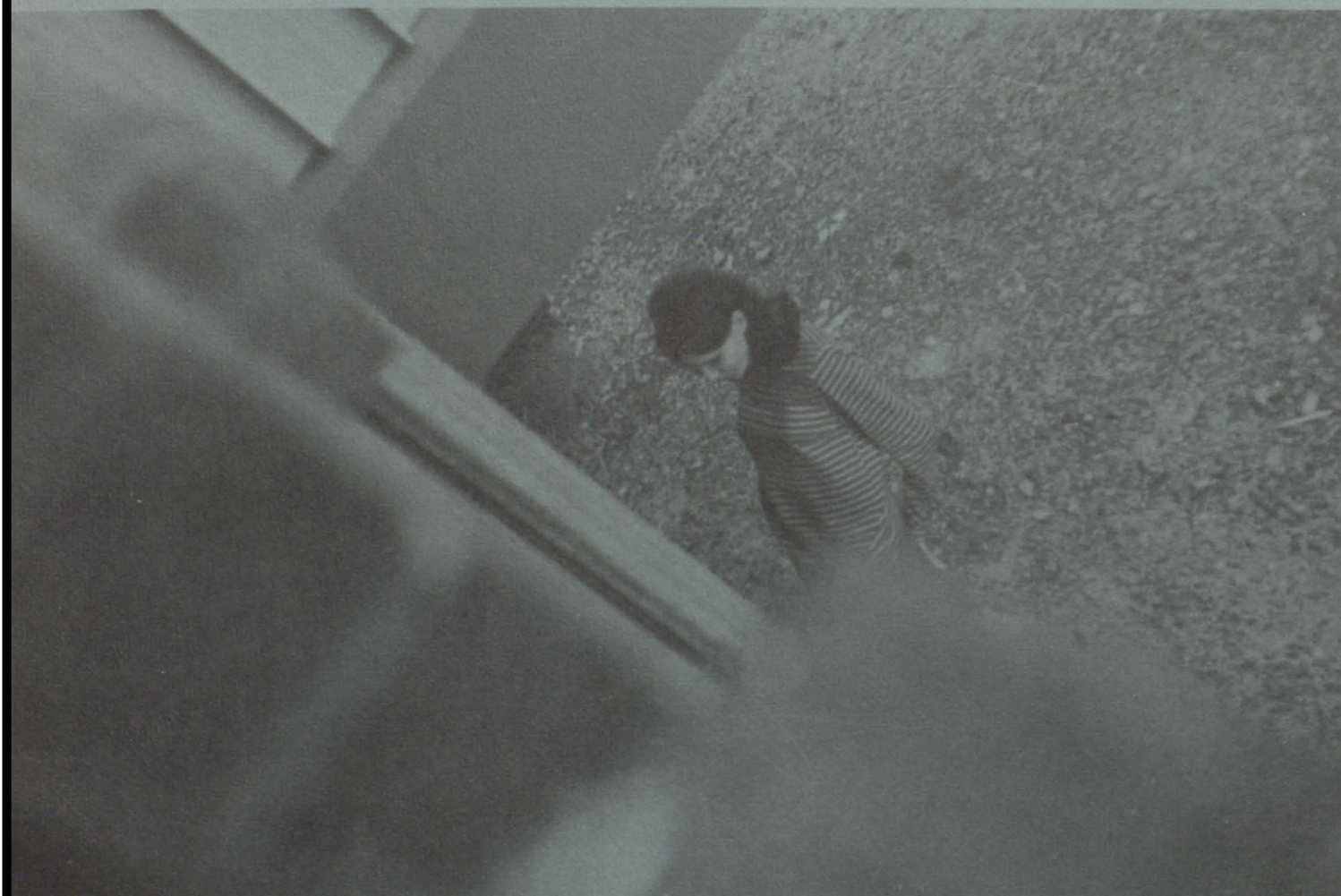
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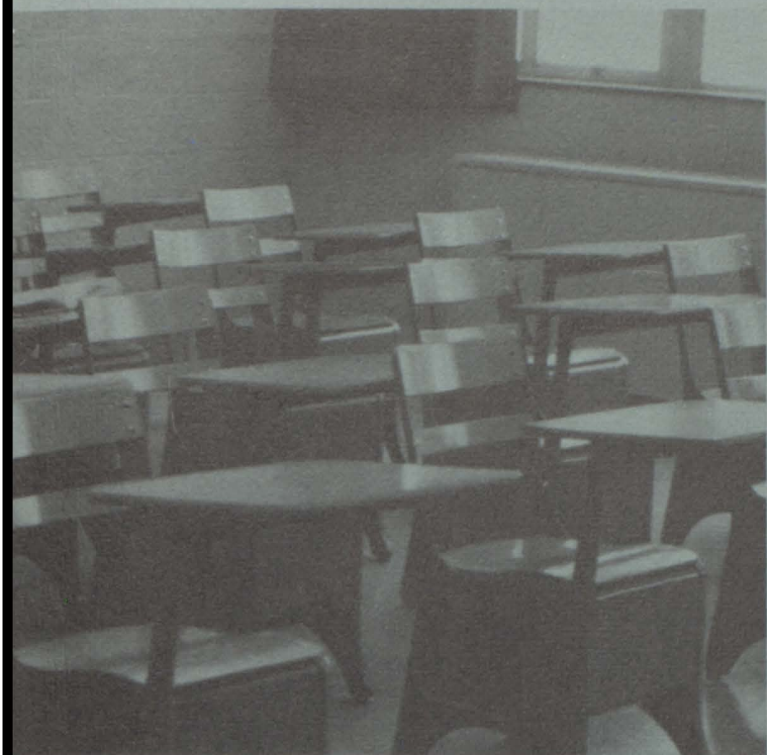
Flung across the room in a smile,
Tightly gripping the muscles of an athlete
Or tumbling a student's insides
Before a test,
Winning the battle for an "A"
Or the inspiration for a math proof,
Driving the debator,
The newspaper writer and the Thespian
To the fulfillment of perfection,
Fighting an argument with logic;

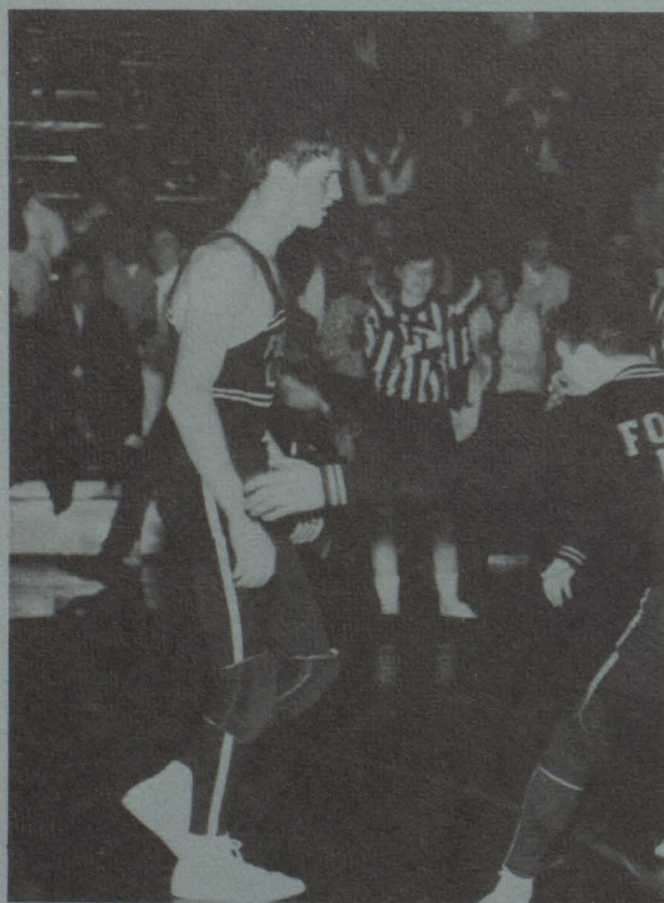
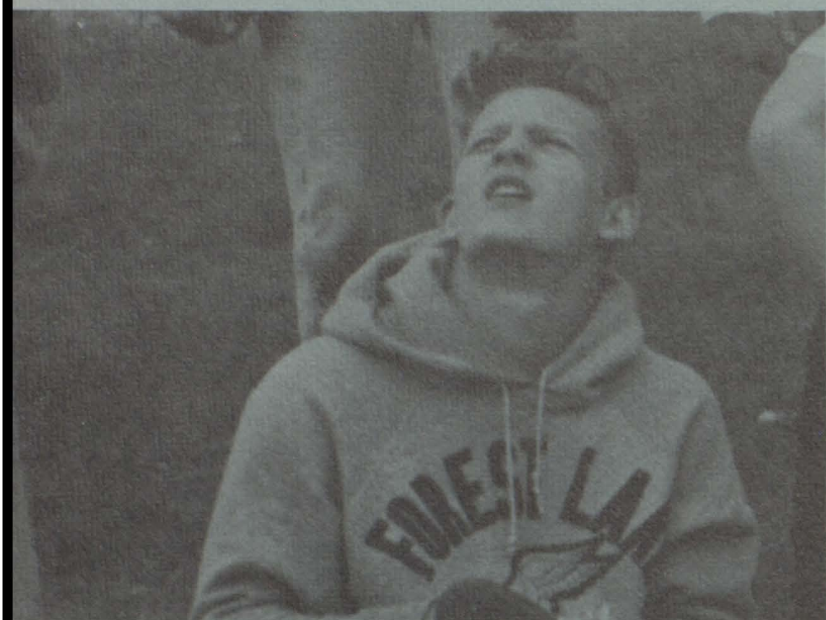
Expressions,
Like circles of iron,
Are linked to create
The personality of a student.



Loneliness . . .





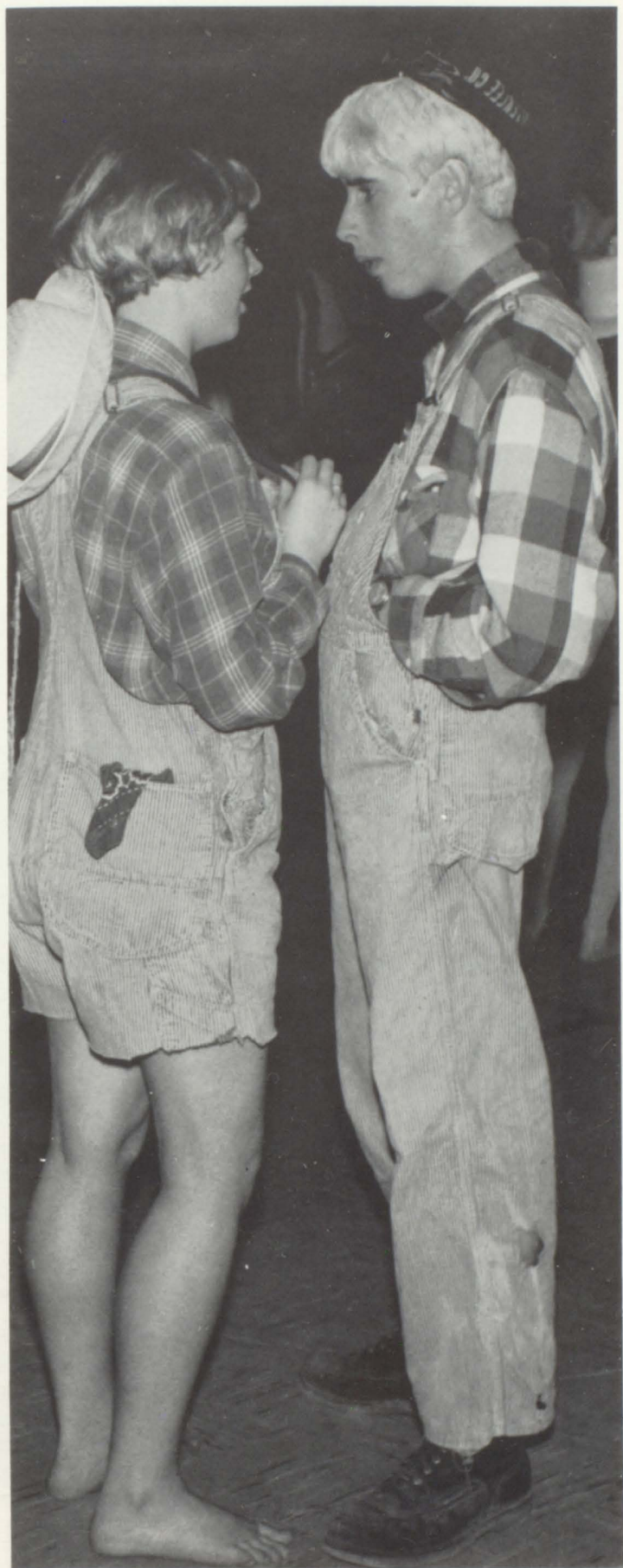




Doubt And
Apprehension . . .







STUDENT LIFE

Along with the shoes, inhibitions are flung
Against the walls
And the music sets the rules;

Giddy with the warmth of memories,
A girl presses her corsage into a drawer;

Confused, a frantic skit cast
Searches frantically for their advisor;

Molded into place in the bleachers,
A smiling sea of faces
Roars with the cheerleaders;

Expression — the spirit of Student Life.

Open The Doors To A New Year

With unusual anticipation, students shoved their way into the masses of people clustered around the lists of first hour classes. Small groups of friends crowded the halls until the first bell rang. The groups melted into a line which paraded toward an unfamiliar class and a new teacher.

As soon as their class was seated, first hour teachers pounced upon them with a multitude of cards to fill out and have signed by the following day. Because of the late buses, there were students straggling into school during both the first and second hour.

During the day, juniors and seniors swaggered through the halls with the assurance of those who have done this many times before. They smiled pityingly at the sophomores who couldn't decide which stairway to take.



Showing her classmate the approximate direction toward her first hour class is Laurie Johnston.



Crowding and pushing around the posted homeroom lists, students eagerly scan the columns for their names before the first

day begins. Groans are heard from students who find themselves in wrong classes.



"But my teacher thinks I'm a dumb-dumb," explains Shelly Berggren as Brad Miller and Dennis Alfveby await schedule changes.



Amid the congestion of the halls are Sue Babcock, Jackie Schmidt and Sue Setterholm.



Taking a stand outside the lunchroom door, students compare teachers and classes.

Day To Day Pattern Of Student Life

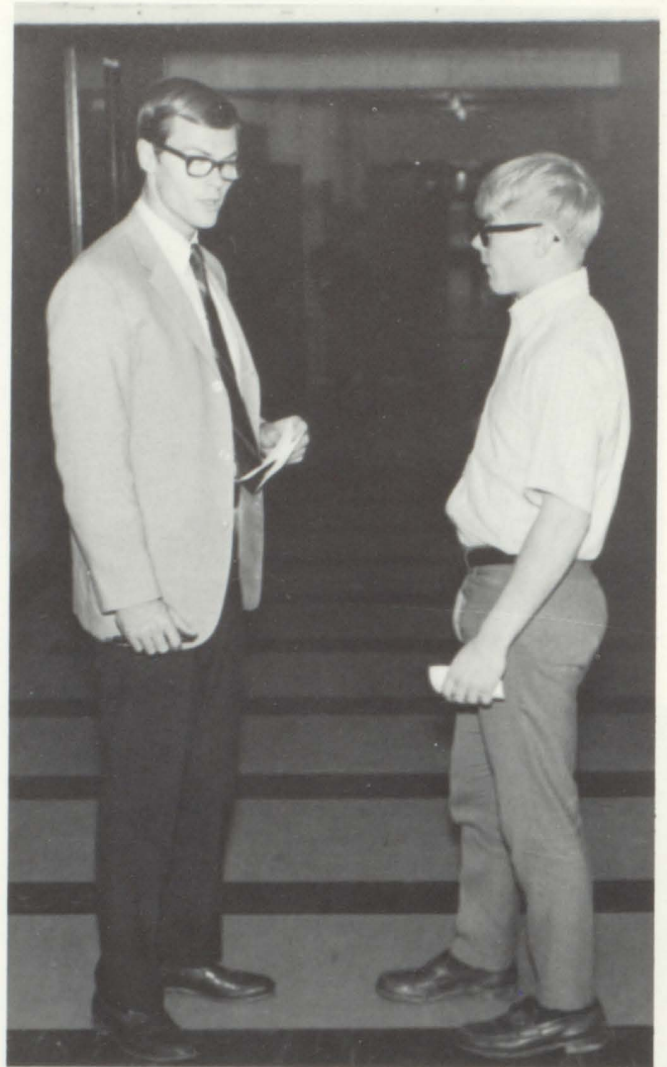
Straggling lines of silent, exhausted students descended from the school buses each morning and made their way to class. After the pledge of allegiance, they lapsed into a strange quiet until the morning bulletin. Mr. Cohoes' descriptions of the "really fine" games and his admonitions to the absent members of the student body for their poor attendance roused everyone for the remaining part of the day.

The routine of interesting classes was frequently broken by visits to the counselor's office, tests in the cafeteria, exciting pep fests, fire drills and organizational meetings.

A rush of students pushed through each door with the sound of the last bell. Some stampeded to their buses while others went to sports practice, club meetings, or work. Most, however, had a pile of books large enough to keep them working far into the night.



Help is not hard to find when it comes to delivering the traditional birthday spankings.



Dick Swanberg is only one of the many students who brought their problems to Mr. Rand for solutions.



Striking that familiar pose, Miss Maki captures the attention of her third hour English 12 class with a memorable line from



Gathering together in the cafeteria before school is a daily habit of many students. It's a place for finishing unfinished home-

work, catching up on the latest gossip, and just generally talking to friends.



Twelfth Night. She is preparing Chris Isaacson, Ron Stanley, and the rest of the class for a visit to the Guthrie Theater.



After a hard day of studying, tired students line up for their buses and wait to board for the long ride home.

To the beat of the drum, Becky Schimdt and Bill Lawler lead the slithering snake dance out to the bonfire.



While majorettes Mary Lou Stuard and Margaret Tessier stand at attention, Bill Lawler and Becky

Schmidt descend from their throne after being crowned Homecoming King and Queen.

Drum Beats Signal

1968 Homecoming

Homecoming week began as the calm was shattered by the echoing drum beats bouncing off the walls. The tension grew with every day of the week, and a pep rally signaled the beginning of the festivities which led to the traditional ceremonies.

Inhibitions created during the weeks were released in the frantic activity of Skit Night. Organizations competed with one another for the honor of producing the corniest skit. The winner, however, was a serious, clever skit which the Spanish Club presented.

Homecoming night was clear and warm, and the stands were crowded with alumni, teachers and students. Shouts of enthusiasm pounded the night and the spirit was picked up by the team and converted into points for the 1968 Ranger Homecoming game.



After saving the villagers from the ferocious bull, "El Matador" is carried off in the Spanish Club's skit.



Climaxing the enthusiasm of the night was the burning of Friedley's effigy in a warming bonfire.

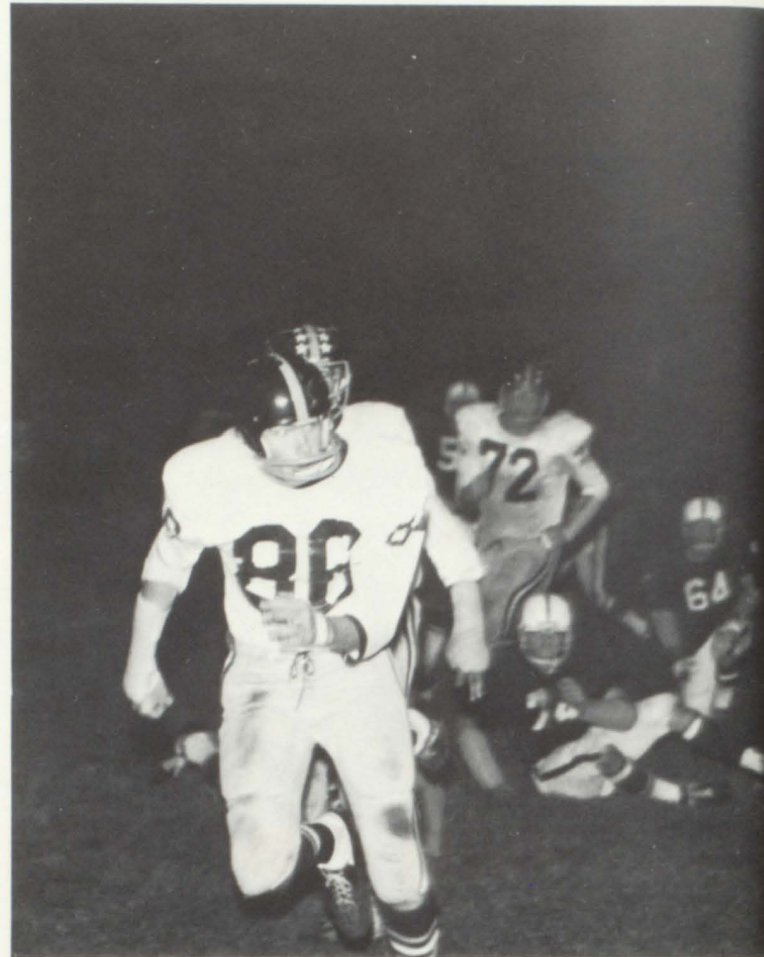
Ranger's Battle



Seniors Pat Kunshier and Norm Peterson dance to the music of the "Changing Times" at the homecoming dance.



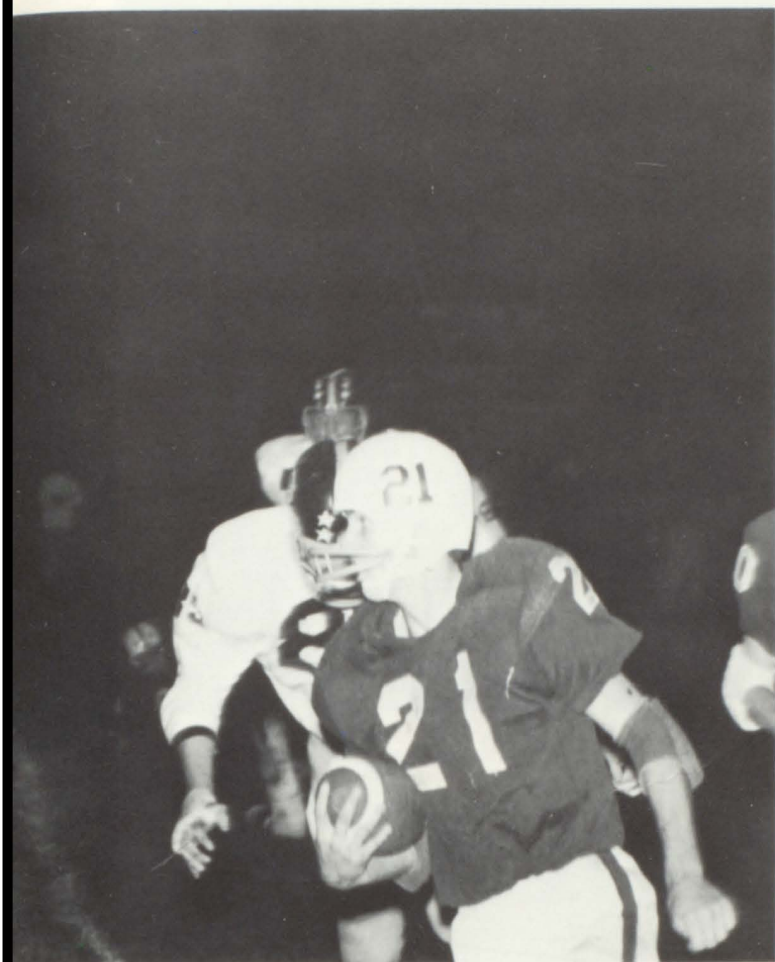
Under the direction of Bill Lawler, the band played several songs, including "Auld Lang Syne" and a can-can.



Forest Lake halfback, Steve Ramsey, sweeps around the Tiger's left end for a substantial gain in the third quarter of the Ranger's



Cry, "Flush Fridley," Stirs Team To Fight



Homecoming game. The Rangers went on to tie the Fridley Tigers 6-6.



As master of ceremonies at the homecoming game, Granton Larson introduces the halftime events.

Amid the debris of skit night, the cheerleaders arouse the spirit of the audience with a peppy cheer.



As Sue Eisenmenger grabs her man, Jim Wright, for the evening, April Haug gives an overwhelming shout of approval. Jim, though, doesn't quite seem to see things her way as he tries frantically to escape.



Subtly hinting that she is still looking for a good catch, Lynn Setterholm surveys the floor.

Taking time out for a siesta during the dance are Terry Moen and Ted Larson.



Sadie — The Call Of The Hills

The call of the hills arose and echoed throughout the town as spirits bubbled like kickapoo joy-juice in Dogpatch, U.S.A. on November 17, 1968. Dozens of L'il Abners and Daisy Maes kicked off their shoes to join in the hootin' hollerin' festivities. Marryin' Sam appeared and was challenged in popularity by an added attraction, Divorcin' Sam. A lover's leap provided a means to an end for the despondent lovers. Admission required the use of measuring tape on the chests of fellas and the waists of gals. The most imaginative barnyard outfits were rewarded with whistles, horns, and furry lts. To top the evening off, an unknown couple (Clem and Greta Garbage) brought glances and comment from Dogpatch hillbillies!



Seniors Lon Sampson and Heather Johnston are joined in holy wedlock by marryin' Sam, Pete Lawler.

Shuffling between dance partners, Earl Fashbaugh despondently regrets his visit to Divorcin' Sam.



One-Act Play Cast Captures Honors

Rising from the murky depths of their graves, the characters of "Spoon River Anthology" came to life on stage to present their philosophies of life. Forest Lake Thespians recreated these characters of Edgar Lee Masters and presented the play in district competition.

The troupe used the maximum number of people allowed to participate in a one-act play, but because the number of characters still exceeded the number of actors, many in the cast proved their versatility by playing two or more very different roles.

Their efforts were well rewarded, however, with a first place berth in the sub-district contest, and Best Actor and Best Actress awards for Clarence Johnson and Judi Dupre.



Showing there's more to putting on a play than just acting, Phil Collins works on one of the flats for the play.



One Act Play Cast: Left, Bill Larson. **Front Row,** Charlotte Ratzlaff. **Second Row,** Clarence Johnson, Judy Schroeder, Jackie

Schmidt, Judi Dupre. **Back Row,** Phil Collins, Daria Thiltgen, Keith Havens.



With music provided by the Yunger Set, Julie Thomson and Chris Anderson show the newest dance steps at the Cheerleaders' Soc Hop.



As Bobbie Hollander dances on, Debbie Seim flashes a surprised look at the photographer.

Soc Hops Attract A Maze Of Dancers

Cloaked in the stuffy blackness of the air, the figures wrenched and jerked grotesquely. Screeching waves of music radiated from the stage to the maze of forms peopling the floor. Penetrating the air and the walls, the sound of the band pounced on the atmosphere and held it in its grasp. The lights dropped leaves of cacophony on the night.

Recessed in the dim, anonymous cement blocks, a motionless line of boys watched the dancers. They circled the gym like a myriad of spirits, closed to the spectacle by the barrier of their uncertainty.

Finally, as the band turned to pack their instruments, a slow movement started toward the door. The voices grew soft, then diminished.



Shedding their inhibitions, Chris Pierce and Jane Strnad react naturally to the beat of the music.



On the winter afternoon of the Christmas concert, band member George Mickelson, at left, and choir members

Candy Larson and Sandy Sinn nervously enter the softly lit gymnasium.



Hidden in the fluffy spray of cold, white snow, a happy group of revelers fly in all directions as they tumble off their toboggan.

Their leader, his feet still firmly in place, tries his best to hang on.



Caped in the gray dusk, Julie Thomson takes one last run before leaving Telemark with the Ski Club.

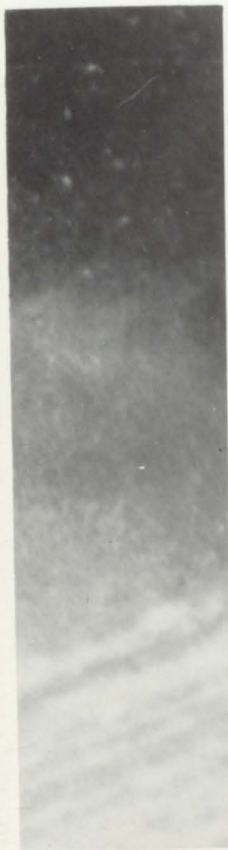
Winter's Brilliance

Smothers Fall

A soft chilly cloud settles in the trees, spreading a blanket of freshly fallen snow on the ground below. Joyous laughter echoes down white slopes as fall is smothered by winter's brilliance.

Forest Lake students begin focusing their attention on the indoor sports and outdoor fun of the season as the snowmobile's hum is heard in the distance. Many can be seen carrying skates, sleds and skis to the nearest ponds and hills, and hard, icy snowballs and graceful snow sculptures begin to take form.

For the Rangers, the long cold months are highlighted by Christmas vacation, but it's back to the books in January to prepare for semester exams. School closings due to snow provide welcome breaks, and wintry thoughts give way to dreams of spring.



Full of mischief and the spirit of the season, senior Dan Nast tosses a firmly packed snowball at his unsuspect-

ing victim. Such scenes were common due to the record-breaking snow depth.

Seniors Rule For One Crazy Week

With mischief in their eyes, and class pride on their minds, seniors began their special week by wearing their colors, green and white, to classes. A night of fun in the snow at Eko Backen ended the first day of Senior Week.

Snowmobiles gave way to sweatshirts and slaves on Tuesday and Wednesday, when the halls were permeated by the smell of marking pens and the sight of crazily costumed juniors toting their masters' books.

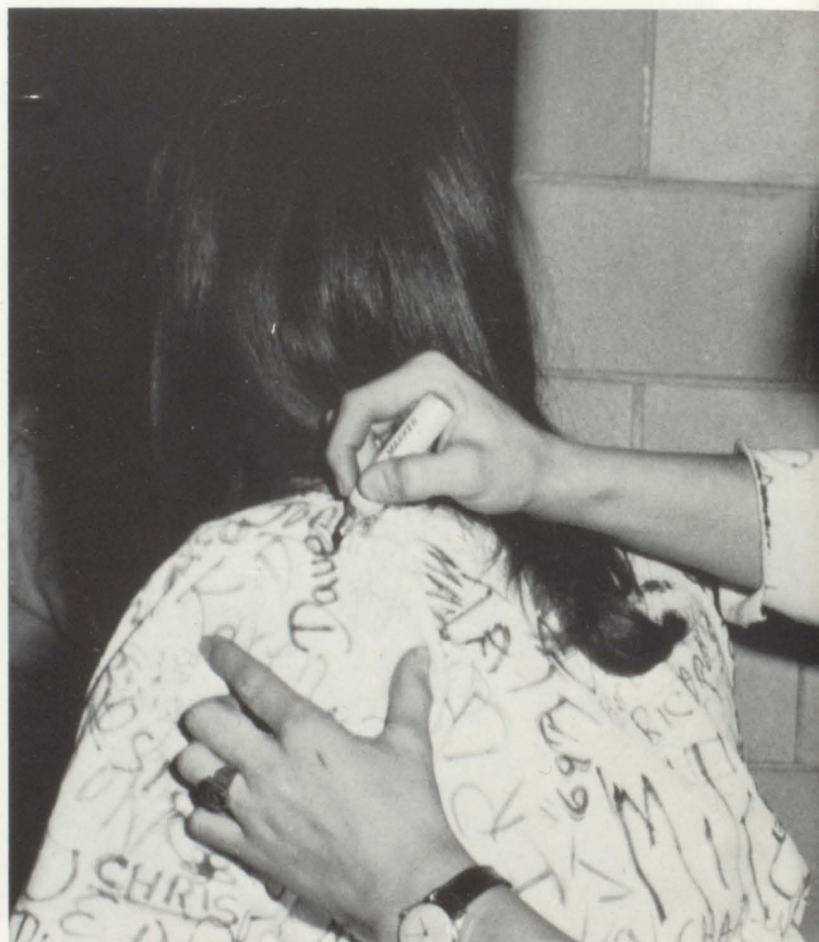
Thursday found the mighty seniors clad in their best for "dress-up day," but it was back to sportswear Friday for the annual basketball game which found the undaunted faculty facing the seniors for a battle on the court. Bringing Senior Week to a close was an after-game soc-hop Friday night.



During the slave auction, seniors find malicious pleasure watching juniors suffer the same fate as they met a year ago.



Stepping up to the auctioneer's block, Laurie Magnuson receives a bill of sale from Don Omundson.

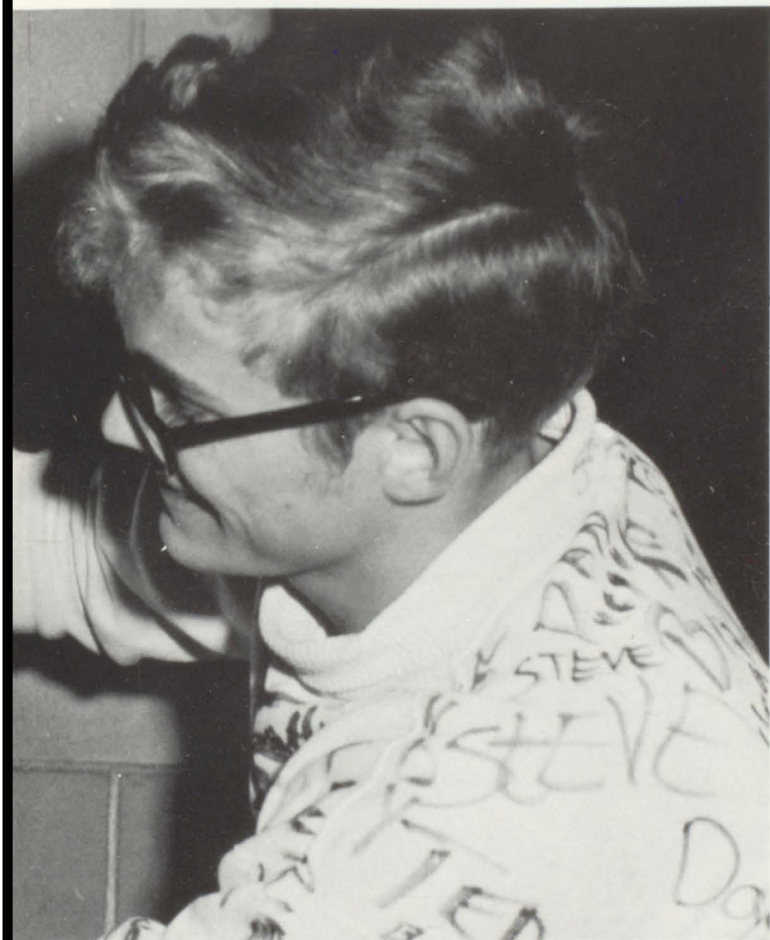


On sweatshirt day, Dave Peterson shows his artistic abilities as he places his signature on Barb Robinson's sweatshirt. That day

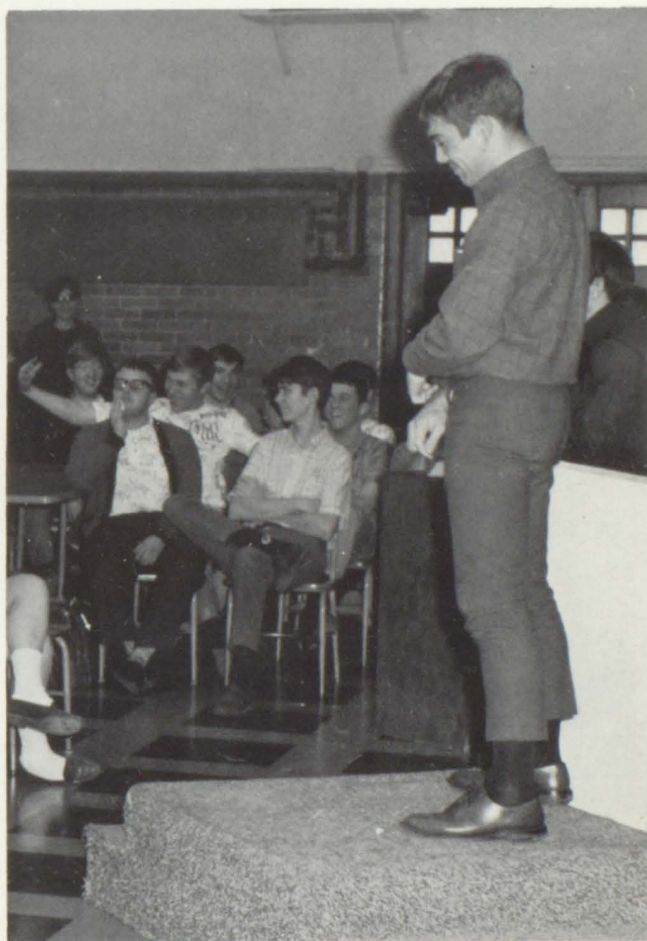


On the night of the Senior Week tobogganing party at Eko Back-en, some senior boys have a rendezvous on snowmobiles while others go tobogganing and compete in snow surfing contests.

Trophies were awarded to the boy and girl who went the farthest on the surf boards.



the smell of felt pens polluted the halls and classrooms with a nauseating odor.



After he has rolled up his sleeve demonstrating the capacity of a junior muscle, Steve Hursh blushes modestly.

Super-Slow Slaves Serve



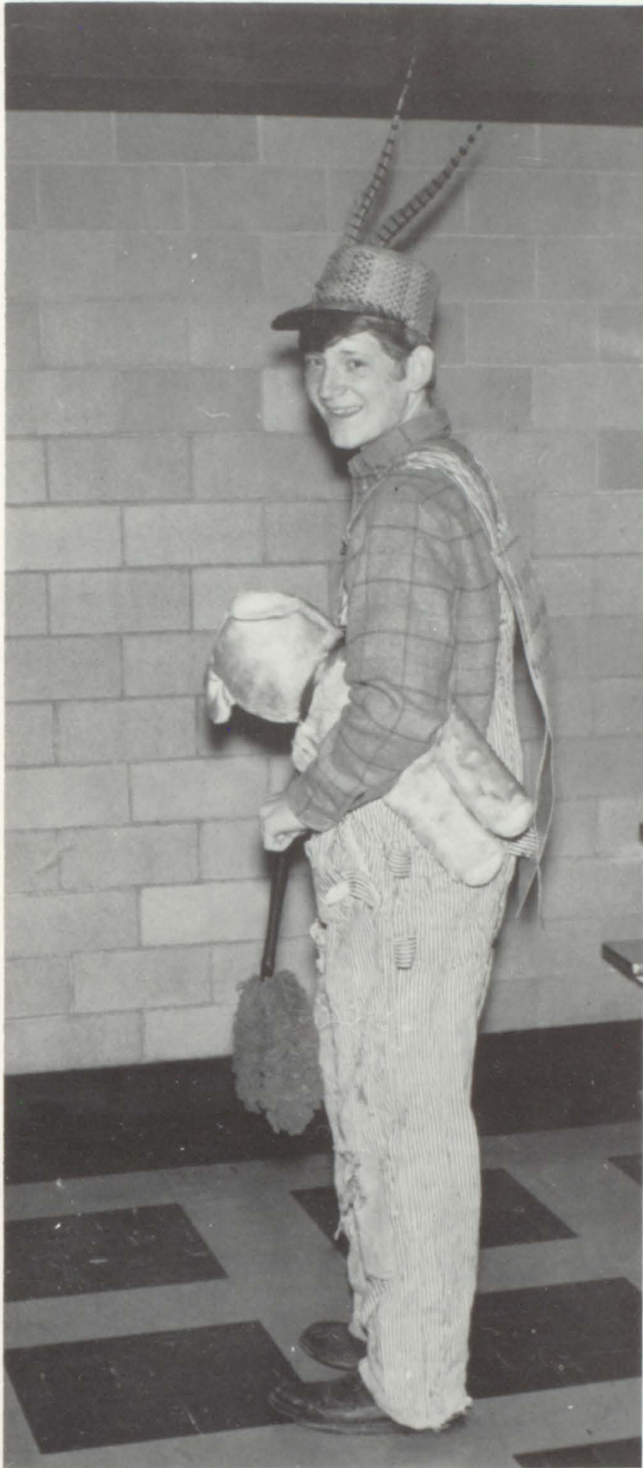
Eagerly accepting the highly honored role of superior senior, Dick Johnson very unmercifully and heartlessly puts his lowly

slave, George Mickelson, through many humiliating and degrading tasks for one endless day.

Serving as slave for Steve Stoi-berg, Sue Timm gets her face painted.



Superior Seniors



Carrying his duster and teddybear, Mark Richards spends a day of humble service for his superior master.



As chairman of the talent show, Clarence Johnson organizes the satirical and comical agenda of skits. The talent show was later canceled.



Finishing a week of much fun and some disappointment, Debbie Johnson and Dean Marier dance to the music of The Yungers.

"Heavenly Hearts"

Dance Aids Cupid

The soft, shadowy room lured the adonis and coquette near its entrance. Personified cupids and "Heavenly Hearts" adorned the stone walls. Harmonizing with the sounds of laughter, music by the Changing Times set the mood. Novice sophomores experiencing their first formal dance, exchanged shy and uncertain glances, while confident juniors and seniors mingled amongst their friends. Amidst the gaiety and excitement, Todd Lundgren and Vickie Quammen reigned as king and queen. Considering the dance a success, couples left the dance in pairs to climax the evening with a late dinner. For the sophomores, it was their first occasion to remember, while the seniors neared their last.



Stepping down into the sunken gym of Forest View Elementary School are Heather Johnson and Lon Sampson.



Sophomore King and Queen Candidates; Stu Dunn, Randy Peterson, Gary Berg, Chuck Randall, Todd Lundgren, Vickie Quam-

men, Noreen Morstad, Charlene Krasky, Lois Larson, and Sonja Wollan.



With decorations taken from the baskets, Jim Fraley manages to hold both the balloons and Joan Olseen tightly.



After being crowned by last year's royalty, Pete Lawler and Sheila Johnson, Todd Lundgren and Vickie Quammen reign over this year's dance.



Trying to decide where to spend the hours after the dance are Steve LeVesseur, Sue Eisenmenger and Barb Keller.



One of the more memorable scenes from Arsenic and Old Lace finds Dan Waldoch kissing Rene Dunn.



Concentrating on pinning the boutonniere on Jack Randall, Margaret Tessier bites her lip in determination.



Receiving congratulations from Mr. Harper are Clarence Johnson, Charlotte Ratzlaff, and Iris Vogel at Awards Day.



As Jean Killian and Phil Collins add final touches, Abbie, played by Sue Mackey, relieves her prestage tension.



Twelve years of hard work end for Cindy Pepin as she receives her diploma from school board member Ty Jeans.

Spring—The Climax Of It All

After almost a year of the constant pressure of work, studying and grades, students collapsed into a luxurious laziness in the spring. During lunch and after school, the warm sunshine attracted students from their books to walks around the building and siestas on the lawn.

As the last few days approached, the pace picked up, and students found themselves cramming frantically for the final tests. The Prom, yearbook signing, senior announcements, tests and parties kept the seniors in a flurry of activity until the night of graduation. Then, only as they sat on the stage waiting for their diplomas, did they have the time to realize what they would be missing.



Soft music and dimmed lights create the mood of Grecian Gardens, the theme of the Junior-Senior Prom. Held at the Forest

Lake Golf and Country Club on a warm, rainy night in May, the prom was attended by more couples than ever before.





FACULTY AND ACADEMIC

Silently shrouded, an idea
Wanders through the recesses of the mind,
Finds words and explodes onto paper;

The flame of a bunsen burner shudders,
orange-blue,
Under the results of the unknown;

With a splash of bright paint on canvas,
An emotion takes substance;

Voices crowd a room with questions,
arguments:
The theme of a story, accepting the values
Of the past, the policies of the present;

Expression - the soul of academics!

The Changing Administration

Mr. Floyd Cohoes, who has been the Senior High School Principal for twenty-six years, continued his able administration with the help of the new assistant principal, Mr. William Rand.

Among the changes made in the Senior High School were the addition of study carrels, new library materials, revision of the English curriculum, and the addition of a curriculum development specialist. Together with the new and old members of the faculty, these projects were implemented in such a manner as to enrich the entire school program.

Also, during the year much thought and discussion were given to the problems of the future; these include modular or flexible scheduling, increased enrollment, and improvement of physical facilities.

In all these endeavors, the administration and faculty were given encouragement and assistance by the school board.



Floyd Cohoes, Senior High Principal.



William Rand, Senior High Assistant Principal.



School Board Members: Bruce Swenson, Director; Harvey Westberg, Director; Vernon Boettcher, Vice-Chairman; L. T. Lechner,

Superintendent of Schools; Tyrus Jeans, Chairman; Richard Stright, Clerk. Not pictured: Bernard Ashbach, Treasurer.



Muriel Alcock, Superintendent Secretary; **Grace Coy**, Guidance Secretary; **Judy Ensrud**, Agriculture and Superintendent Secretary; **Sharon Fairbanks**, Superintendent Secretary.



Offices Keep Secretaries Busy

Aiding both teachers and administrators through the superintendent's office, the secretaries found much to keep them busy. The guidance counselors were also helped by the efficiency of Mrs. Coy who acquainted new students with the building, made appointments, and informed students of job openings.

Mrs. Guertin collected money for overdue books, signed out books to students, and took care of magazines in the library. Tardiness, money, and personal records were taken care of by the secretaries in the principal's office. Miss Sahlin and Mrs. Tuominen also kept the principals informed about daily activities.

Mrs. Valenty helped in the nurse's office by keeping records. All of these secretaries kept things running smoothly.



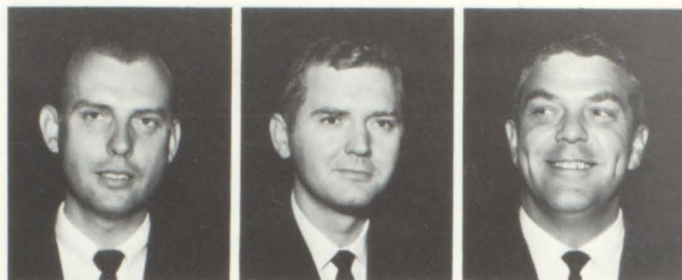
Locating magazines for students who needed them to write reports occupied much of Darlene Geurtin's time.

Regardless of her many other duties, Marian Tuominen had time to console a disheartened faculty member.



Darlene Geurtin, Library Clerk; **Melba Sahlin**, Principal Secretary; **Marian Tuominen**, Clerk and Switchboard Operator; **Irene Valenty**, Nurse Clerk.

Virgil Grove, Counselor; **Richard Moskop**, Librarian; **Stanley Motschenbacher**, Counselor.



Our Growing Special Services

This year, because of a federal project, F.L.H.S. has a larger and better equipped library. The library is now considered an Instructional Material Center. The main addition is individual study carrels. A small conference room has been added, and back issues of magazines can be found on microfilm.

A new member of the Special Services Staff this year is Mr. Nelson, our curriculum co-ordinator. His job is to work with teachers in planning a program of study that is continuous and complete from grades one to twelve.

The Guidance Office has added "Job Opportunity" to its list of services. Any student who is in need of a job may apply for one through this service.

Students owe thanks to the Audio-Visual Department for the teaching aids which make even the most uninteresting class seem less so.

The nurse's office provided a handy place to relax after a hard night of studying, and without the cooks and janitors we would have missed our hot lunches and waxed floors!

Taking a break from her work on the posters for the x-ray unit, which arrives in the fall, is Mrs. Frigstad.



Ray Erickson, Head Custodian; **Elizabeth Frigstad**, Nurse; **Marvin Fuhrman**, Audio-Visual.





Donald Nelson, Curriculum Coordinator; **Arnold Scofield**, Drivers Education, Mathematics; **Ramona Volkmann**, Special Education.



Custodians; Front Row, Lucas Beeksma, Helen Beeksma. **Back Row**, John Dalin, Frank Collins, Pete Johnson.



Full-time Cooks; Edith Kauls, Aggie Patrin, Carla Haas, Sally Johnson.

Patricia Beyers, English, Forester; **Carola Edman**, French, American History, French Club; **Allen Franzen**, Spanish, Spanish Club; **Joseph Gillach**, English, Student Council; **Rachel Maki**, English; **Jean Mohr**, Speech, English, Thespians; **Agnes Olson**, English.



Expression Of Ideas In Language Arts

This year English teachers approached their subject in an entirely new way. They taught their students to be objective and to think things out for themselves. Literature became a living experience through reading and a bevy of audio-visual materials. Research and play-acting helped students shed inhibitions while establishing confidence and individual responsibility. Opinions were freely and openly expressed and discussion groups replaced lectures, establishing a closer relationship between teachers and students.

Speech I students experienced a varied and interesting program from the first day on. From the interpretation of children's stories to Lincoln-Douglas debates, all types of speeches

were given. Students learned the fundamentals of research, organization and presentation of speeches. In their study of dramatic arts, Speech II students wrote scripts, studied set construction and presented their own television programs.

Timidly venturing to imitate the teacher's pronunciation, a beginning French or Spanish student made strange sounds at first. In their second year, after much practice, students were able to read and understand the language more fully. The battle-scarred veterans in the third year classes continued developing these foreign language skills, enabling them to converse with ease and to broaden their reading experience.



In a discussion, teachers control the train of thought while the students express their ideas and opinions about a topic. Mr. Gil-

lach uses this technique as he discusses Moby Dick in his sixth hour accelerated English class.



Hurriedly cramming for a French quiz, Chris Anderson studies irregular verb conjugations.

Correcting the rough draft of Tim Rush's essay, Mr. Streater points out a grammatical error.



Kaye Roskaft, English, Composition; **William Somrock**, English; **Ralph Streater**, English, Debate.

Wallace Conner, Algebra II, Trigonometry, and Geometry; **Russell Georgeson**, Physical Science and Business Mathematics; **Gwendolyne Hansen**, Biology and Chemistry; **Herbert Harper**, Biology, Field Biology, and Concessions.



Math And Science Accent Is On Logic

Lab reports and mathematical proofs were often used in the math and science departments to provoke logical thought. Using the fundamentals taught in class, students were expected to translate their knowledge into practical application. Tests also emphasized problems which called for an intense understanding of physical and mathematical principles.

Students preparing for careers where specific math and science knowledge would be necessary chose between six elective college-oriented classes. For students whose talents were in other areas, basic instruction was provided by physical science and basic math courses.

Getting ready for the Wildlife Dinner, Sue Timm and Ronald Bowen transfer the food to be heated.



Deeply engrossed in a Business Mathematics test, students ponder the difficult questions, while Mr. Georgeson waits patiently and hopes for the best possible results.



Graham Larson, Math Analysis, Trigonometry, and Algebra II; **Judith Lindberg**, Chemistry and Business Mathematics; **Tom Olson**, Physics, Physical Science, and Football; **Mary Lynn Pottratz**, Geometry, Algebra I, and Breeze.



Delving into the inner workings of a raccoon, Dan Christensen squeamishly carries on his research.



Pausing in his explanation of an equation, Mr. Larson scans the class for a sign of understanding.

Jack Buys, Business; **Janet Wiley**, Typing and Bookkeeping.

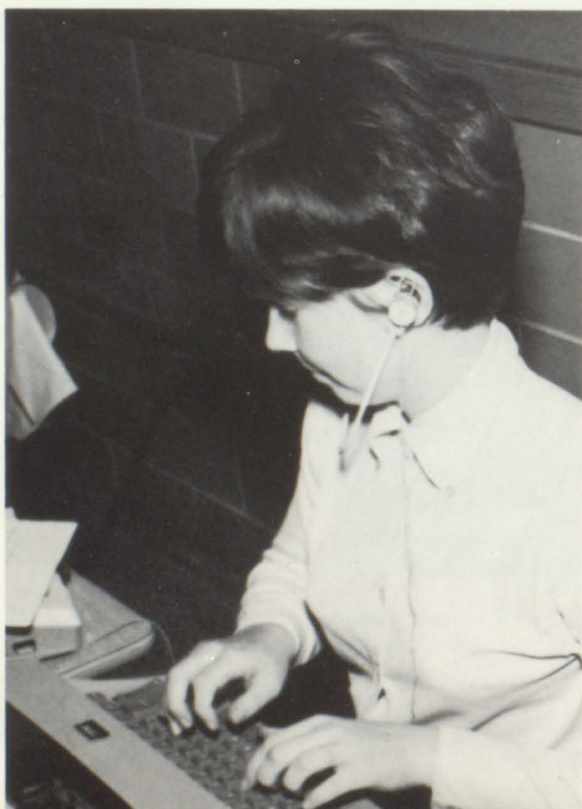


Practical Business Experience

A Forest Lake student planning a career in business knows the rewards offered by a complete course which includes Typing, Shorthand, Business Practices, Business Machines, Bookkeeping and Accounting.

Shorthand gave students command of a whole new language, and Typing was used to interpret and transcribe writing taken in shorthand. The use of such machines as the dictaphone and mimeograph was learned in Business Machines. In Business Practices, students learned how to use the electric typewriter, while Bookkeeping and Accounting enabled students to keep accurate records like those used in business.

All of these courses gave the students an excellent background for interesting and well-paying jobs in the business world.



As discovered by Judy Faymoville, business often required a great deal of accuracy on the student's part.

One of the many machines that Becky Schmidt learned how to use in her business machines class was the dictaphone.

Student Help Lightens Office Burden



Office Help; Front Row, Karen Carlson, Lynne Oczak, Linda Hawkins. **Back Row,** Diane Dougherty, Pat Sahlin, Lois Dupre.



Guidance Help; Front Row, Goldeann Larson, Judy Baxter, Candy Bohjanen. **Back Row,** Sandy Dolphy, Diane Tippins, Angie Dolphy.



Library Help; Front Row, Chris Isaacson, Rita Arth, Sheryl Prestegard, Becky Brown, Kathy Petterson, Pam Hewson. **Back Row,**

Naomi Schwartz, Sherill Kramer, Lorene Seaver, Debbie Olson, Barb Kreuscher, Judy Crohn.

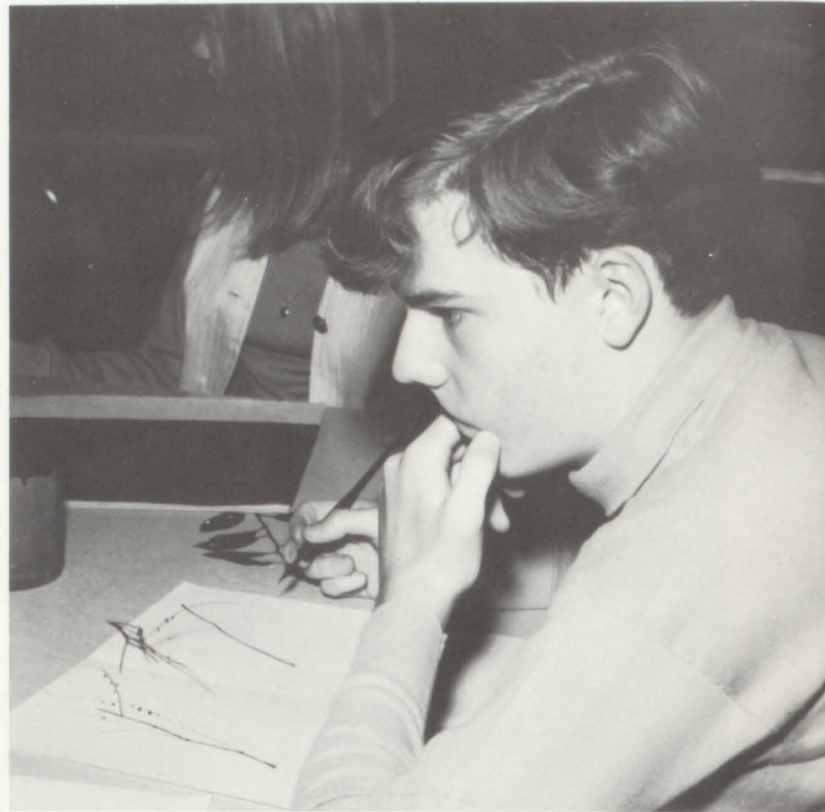
William Butler, Rudiments of Music, Choir; **Mark Hanson**, Advanced Art; **Rollin Nelson**, Band, World History and Affairs; **Diana Thompson**, Art I.



Experience Is The Key To Expression

The art scene was totally new this year: new teachers, new ideas, new curriculum. Two separate courses were offered: regular art for sophomores and juniors, and advanced art for seniors. Advanced art was concerned mainly with oil painting. Neatness and nature as a source of inspiration were stressed. Experience, however, was the key. As one teacher put it, "Experience we shall seek, and art shall be ours."

The main objective of the music department was to establish a music curriculum from the first through the twelfth grade. This idea has met with much success on the grade school level but what will happen on the high school level remains to be seen. The choir and band directors chose all types of music, making the selections challenging and fun.



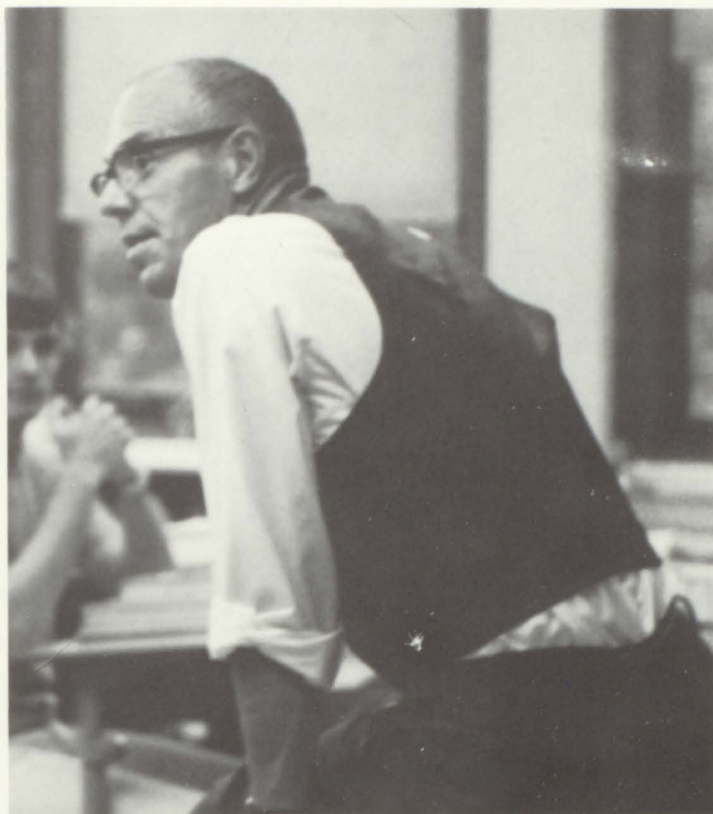
With poised pen, a young artist seeks inspiration for his creation.

The voices of youth ... the beauty of music ... the fellowship of song.





Gordon Ashby, Social Science, World History and Affairs; **Tom Matteson**, American History; **Neal Nelson**, Social Science, Cross Country; **Stan Peterson**, American History, Football.



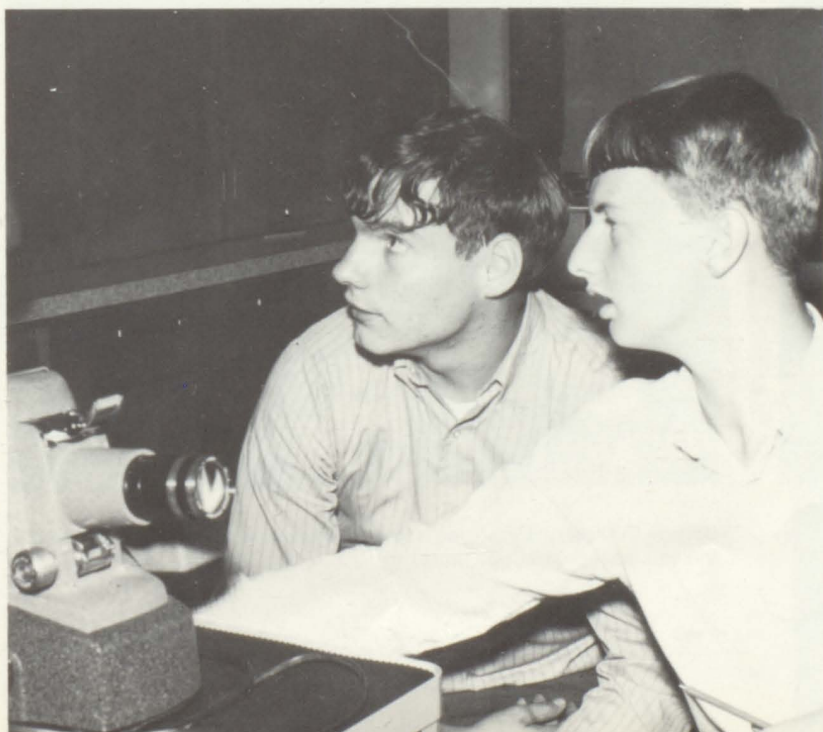
By being attentive, Social Science students found they could have a good time as well as learn.

Students Identify With Democracy

Students of World History and World Affairs learned to relate man's past to present-day situations. The study of current events was supplemented with cartoons, articles, pictures and editorials brought in by students. As the year progressed, students became less provincial and more cosmopolitan.

Social Science students found that, by being diligent and attentive, they achieved a better understanding of democracy by studying today's economic and social problems.

American History students received the best picture of democracy. By studying the beginnings of the nation and its government, pupils learned why our country was created as it was, and why it has remained strong to this day.



Audio-Visual materials revealed history in all its pagentry to the students.

Jack Conley, Physical Education and Health, Athletic Director, Basketball; **Joan Paulson**, Physical Education and Health, G.A.A., Cheerleaders.



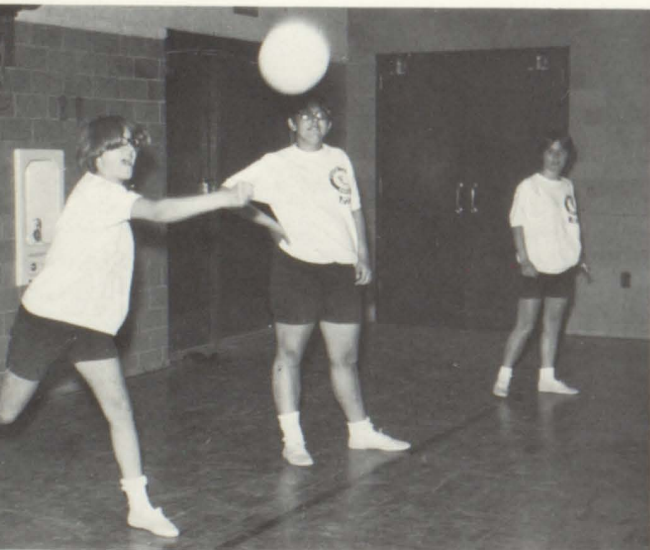
Conditioning Through Phy. Ed.

Jumps and stunts performed on the large new trampoline were part of the emphasis placed by physical education instructors on individual sports. Tennis, bowling, badminton, golf and gymnastics rounded out the course.

Tournaments were held in most of these sports to encourage good sportsmanship, competition and courtesy.

Team games such as basketball, volleyball, softball and football also kept the students in good physical condition.

Sophomores in health class had discussions on the harm of tobacco, alcohol, and narcotics to the body. Other topics of study were first aid, and both mental and emotional health.



Mary Morrison and Debby LaCasse watch their teammate as she serves the winning point in a class tournament game.

Getting the feel of the stroke is sometimes more important than hitting the ball, as Richard Cape finds out.



Russell Hammond, Woodwork, General and Architectural Drawing; **Thomas Pogreba**, Electronics, Power Mechanics, Football; **John Reiman**, Metals, Wrestling.

Shop Emphasizes Practicality

Five areas of study were featured in the Industrial Arts program: Drawing, Woodworking, Metal Shop, Electronics and Power Mechanics. The Drawing course included General Drawing, where students drew plans for everyday objects, Architectural Drawing I, where students designed their own homes, and Architectural Drawing II, where students built scale models of the homes they had designed. Electronics students learned the intricacies of circuits and the construction of modern appliances. By dismantling engines and reconstructing them, students in Power Mechanics learned of the complex mechanisms involved in engine operation. These courses gave students a better understanding of the design, construction and operation of the things in our everyday world.



Mastering the use of power tools when working with metal are Bob Erickson and Sheldon Matheson.

Selecting an appropriate length of wood for his project, Don Barnier searches in the supply room.





Betty Sandager, Home Economics and F.H.A.

Home Ec. Stresses Future Needs

In our constantly changing world, today's students must be equipped with the knowledge to meet tomorrow's improvements and quicker pace. Home Economics classes were geared to meet the needs of future homemakers.

Home Ec. III combined sewing, cooking and child care. Home Ec. IV classes spent one semester on home decorating. This included special projects such as wood refinishing and visits to model homes. The other semester emphasized clothing, as the girls learned to tailor suits. Home Ec. V students learned improved cooking methods, including special techniques in cooking foreign foods. They also spent one semester studying family living in preparation for their roles as tomorrow's family leaders.



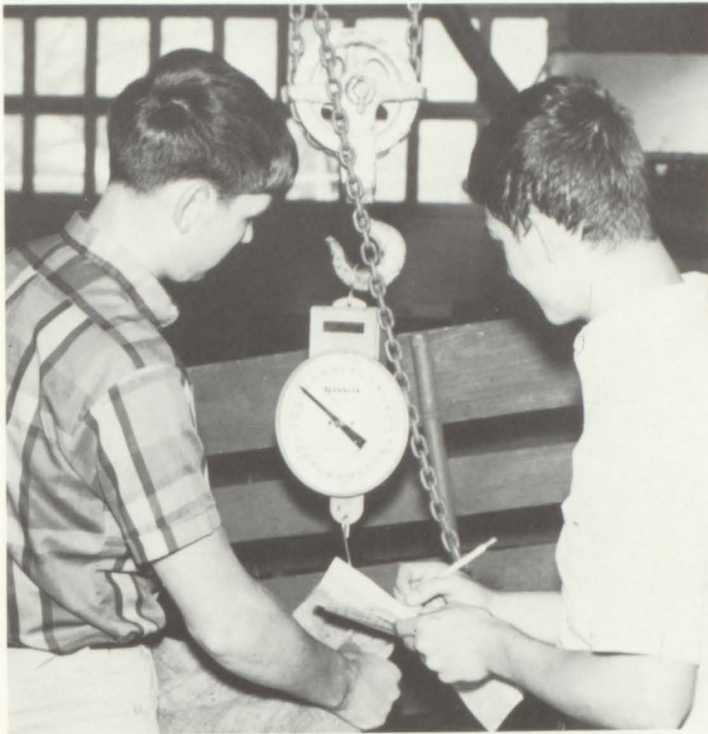
Drawing her own kitchen plans helps Gloria Mills Provide for ample preparation areas.



Standing tall, Diane Immel gets an assist from Mrs. Sandager in measuring her dress for proper length.



Loyal Hyatt, Agriculture; **Lee Sandager**, Agriculture and F.F.A.



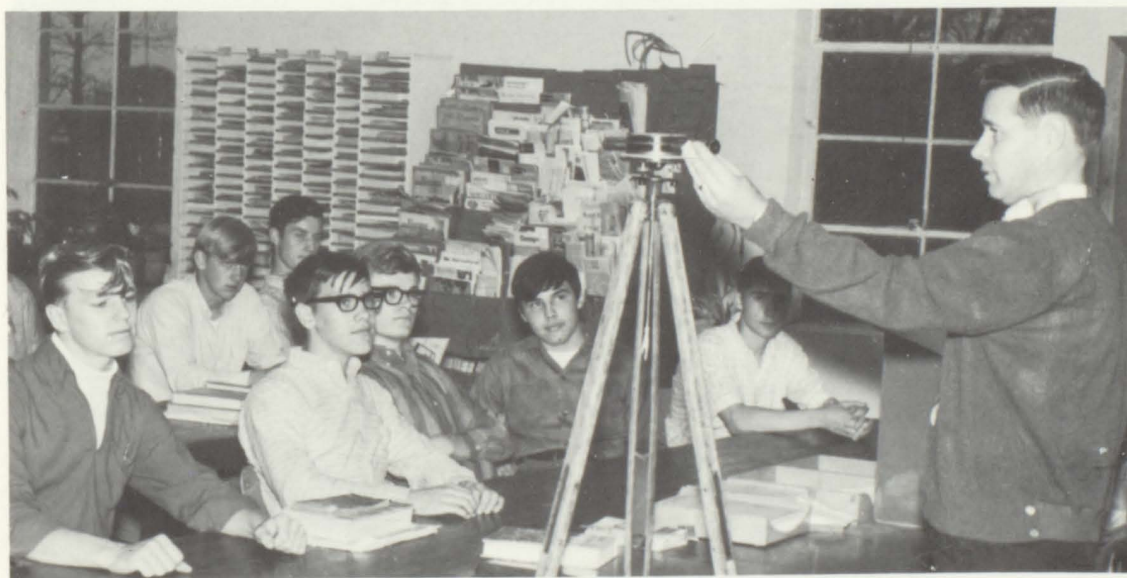
In Plant and Soil Science class, Randy Heath and Miron Tate learn how to weigh corn for a field report.

Curriculum Attracts Ag Students

Agriculture classes this year reached a higher enrollment than ever before with 125 students. Plant and Soil Science and Horticulture were new courses which appealed to students who did not necessarily live on a farm.

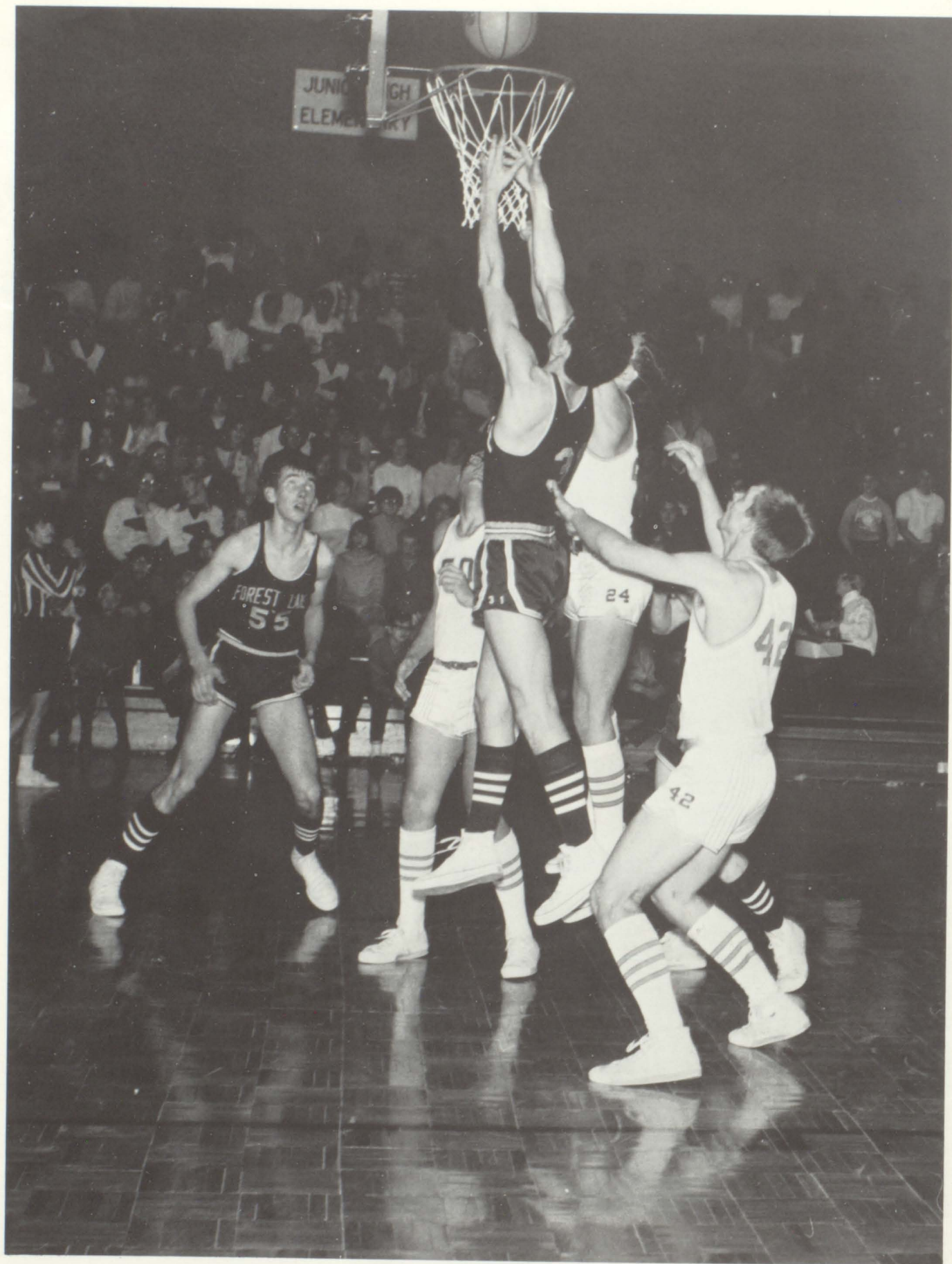
Practical application was made of knowledge learned in class. Ag. classes seeded the new elementary grounds, and also landscaped the area surrounding the Ag. building. Field trips to nurseries, greenhouses and demonstration plots took students outside the classroom as well.

Classes were also offered in Agricultural Mechanics in addition to the general courses in Agriculture I and II. All classes prepared students for tomorrow's world in agriculture.



The fundamentals of using surveying equipment is a necessary forerunner to landscaping. Mr. Hyatt

shows the boys the technicalities involved in using a theodolite.





SPORTS

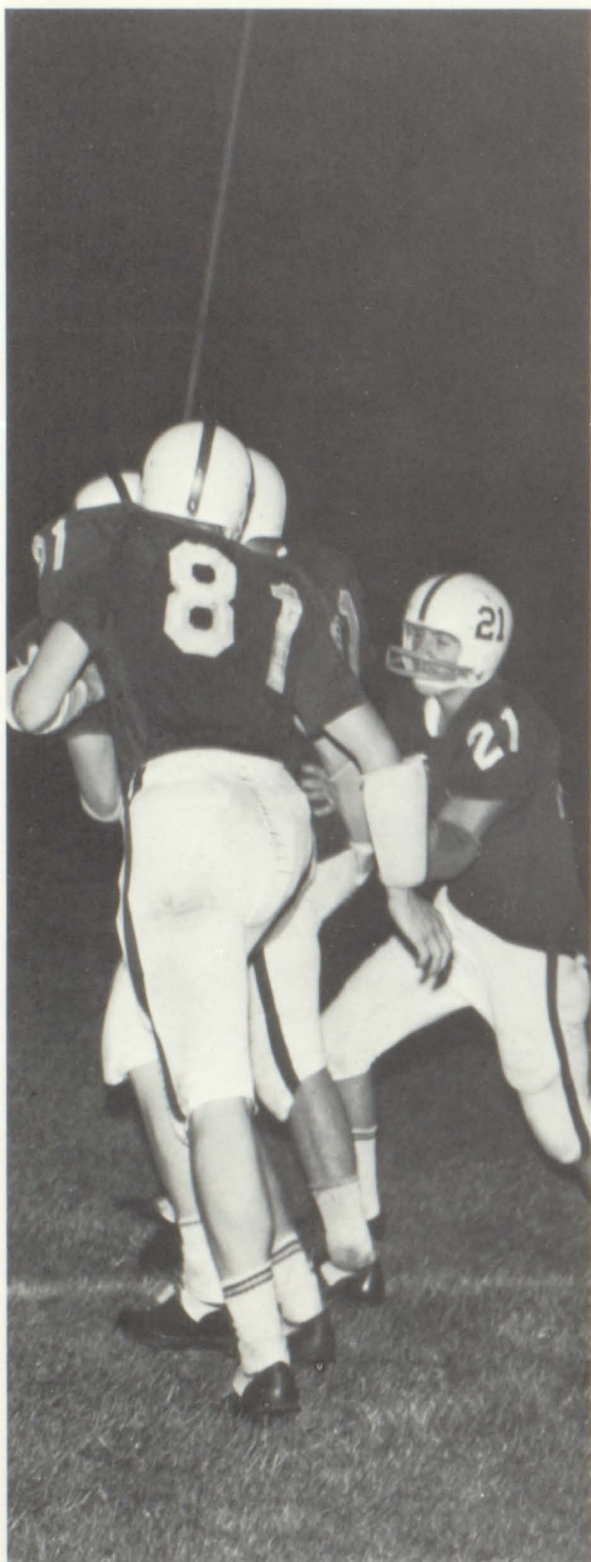
Cap in hand, mouth twisted,
A batter flings his bat in the dust
Condemning the cruelty of defeat;

Manipulating his opponent's movements,
A player volleys to the hollow pulse of the ball;

Twisting necks and grinding spines collapse to
the mat
As the wrestlers contort in the agony of the
dilemma;

Without cheers, urging or glory,
A runner drives himself forward
Through the damp, cold grass;

Expression — the athlete's release!



Ranger Dan Booren is engulfed by Norm Peterson (81), and Steve Ramsey (62), after scoring the Ranger's second touchdown in their 19-16 upset victory over Mahtomedi.

Speed merchant Mike Schmidt (85) sets his sights on the Centennial end zone after fielding a punt.



Extra point specialist and team captain Jim O'Donnell (84) booms his second extra point of the game as holder Kevin Casey (10) looks on. The Rangers went on to defeat the Chiefs 20-19.



Rangers Rally For Improved Season

The F.L.H.S. Football Team of 1968 improved not only in victories over 1967, but in outstanding, spirited play.

Outweighed many pounds per man each game, the Rangers, led by Captain Jim O'Donnell, battled all but Osseo on even terms throughout the season. Coach Stan Peterson and the staff were pleased by the season's performances.

The outstanding game of the season was early in the year against Mahtomedi. An underdog Ranger team rallied in the late part of the fourth quarter for a 19-16 win, the first over Mahtomedi in many years. Another outstanding game was our homecoming against Fridley. Again outweighed, the team fought a brilliant defensive battle to gain a 6-6 tie.



Football Team, "A Squad;" Front Row, Lee Augustine, Bill Stone, Bruce Riggerberg, Pat Killian, Bob Rowbatham, Sheldon Mathe-
son, Bruce Elsenpeter, Jerry Baber. **Second Row,** Steve Baker,
Dan Booren, Jim O'Donnell, Steve Ramsey, Steve Johnson, Earl
Fashbaugh, Jim Wright, Dan Sanberg, Frank Trowbridge. **Third
Row,** Tom Olson, Assistant Coach, Steve Stolberg, Mike Gemei-

ner, Mark Vedder, Ron Stanley, Dick Swanberg, Phil Collins,
John Carlisle, Jim Swanberg, Dean Larson, Stan Peterson,
Coach. **Back Row,** John Reiman, Assistant Coach, Jim Cartier,
Cliff Ross, Kevin Casey, Norm Peterson, Steve Brunner, Ron Gil-
bertson, Dean Marier, Frank Boehm, George Mickelson, John
Ashby.

A Lightweight But Spirited Team

SCORES

Forest Lake	Opposition	
19	Moose Lake	0
19	Mahtomedi	16
6	St. Francis	0
13	Spring Lake Park	20
20	Centennial	19
6	Fridley	6
6	Osseo	59
6	St. Paul Park	26
0	Brooklyn Center	27

Forest Lake's leading gainer of ground, Steve Ramsey (21), avoids a would-be tackler to make a first down.



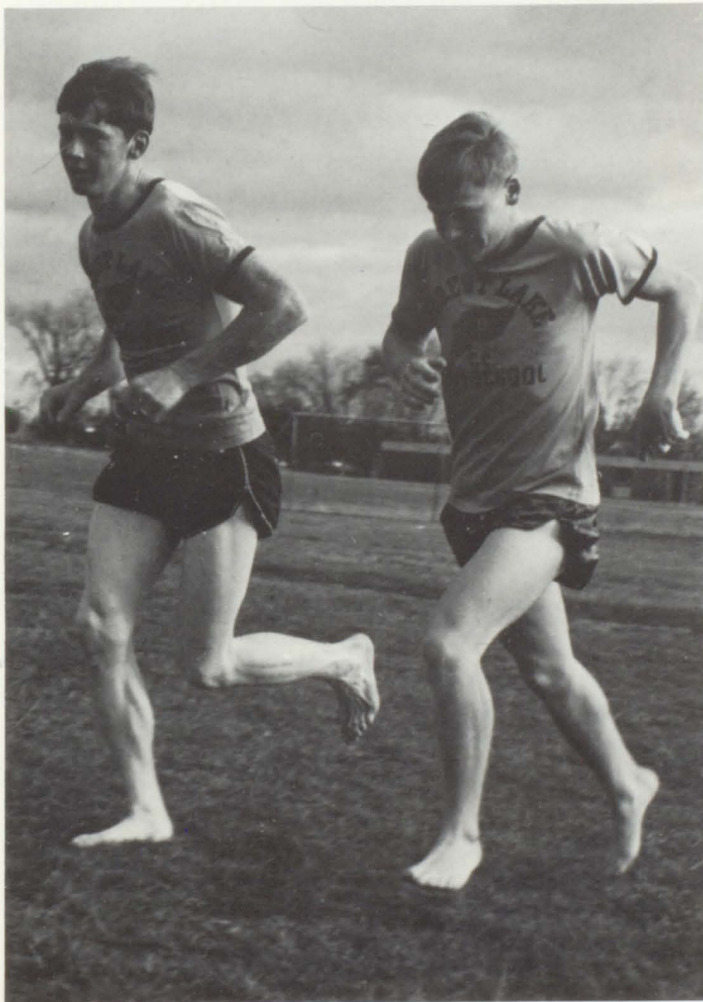
Football Team, "B-Squad"; Front Row, Leo Donovan, Bob Erickson, Lee Kendrick, Todd Lundgren, Greg Gabrick, Chuck Randall, Dean Anderson, Stewart Dunn, Greg Lundberg. **Second Row,** Ed Kushlan, Robin Johnson, Arnie Wright, Jay Crawford, Dan Johnson, Mike Fedje, Gary Gilbertson, Mike Dailey. **Back Row,** Gordon

Ashby, Coach, Tom Pogreba, Assistant Coach, Kendall Schlipp, Dan Hayes, Keith Sahlin, Ritchie Larson, Bruce Peters, Frank Heuckendorf, Vern Osterbauer, Tom Rice, Terry Schleppegrell, Tim Conley, Bill Berggren.



Cross Country Team; Front Row, Steve Bennet, Tom Kunshier, Cyril Riopel, Rich Lehmann, Bill Lawler, Maynard Peterson, Tim Rolseth, John Fladland, Bill Dalin. **Back Row,** Neal Nelson, coach,

Paul Swartz, Gary Simonson, Wayne Nealis, Gary Berg, Randy Peterson, Larry Arth, Duane Keller, Mike Hanson, Mike Kment.



Rain Plagues Cross Country Team

After a season of practice in rainy weather, the Forest Lake Cross Country team came in sixth in the Skyline Conference meet. Captain Cyril Riopel, who led the team in first place honors throughout the season, came in sixteenth in the conference meet.

Forest Lake, defending champions of District 25, took a hard loss to Askov in the district meet to place second. Paul Swartz, a junior, ran a good race to place fifth with 11:03, while Cyril Riopel placed ninth and Tom Kunshier eleventh.

With a total of 138 points, the Cross Country team placed eighth in the regional meet. The first three Rangers to cross the line were Cyril Riopel, Paul Swartz, and Bill Lawler, who received 18, 28 and 38 points respectively.

Practicing for the District 25 meet, Cyril Riopel and Paul Swartz run across the elementary playground.

Basketball Team

Revitalized

Complimenting a seasoned squad of seniors, junior members of the varsity supplied a vitalizing force for this year's conference games. Their efforts were rewarded by a season's record of nine wins and twelve losses.

The 1969 season burst open in December with a three game winning streak. With spirit running high, the team vaulted predictions to defeat their rival, Fridley. In the last few seconds of play, with Fridley up by one point, the Rangers stole the ball. Norm Peterson completed the winning lay-up as the buzzer sounded.

Unfortunately, the team was unable to long sustain this height of performance.

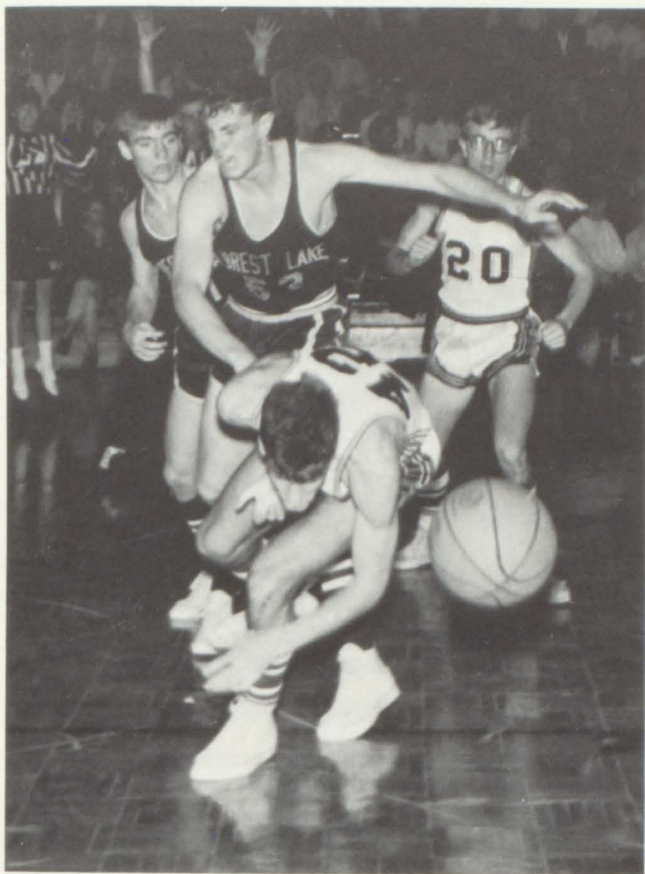
Coach Jack Conley and Captain Mark Vedder transformed the team's spirit into plays and points. As the year's leading scorer, Rich Lehmann compiled a 186 point record.



Maneuvering to outwit his Centuar opponent, senior guard Mark Vedder looks for assistance from fellow teammates.



Adding crucial points to the scoreboard late in the game against Brooklyn Center, Kevin Casey makes a shot.



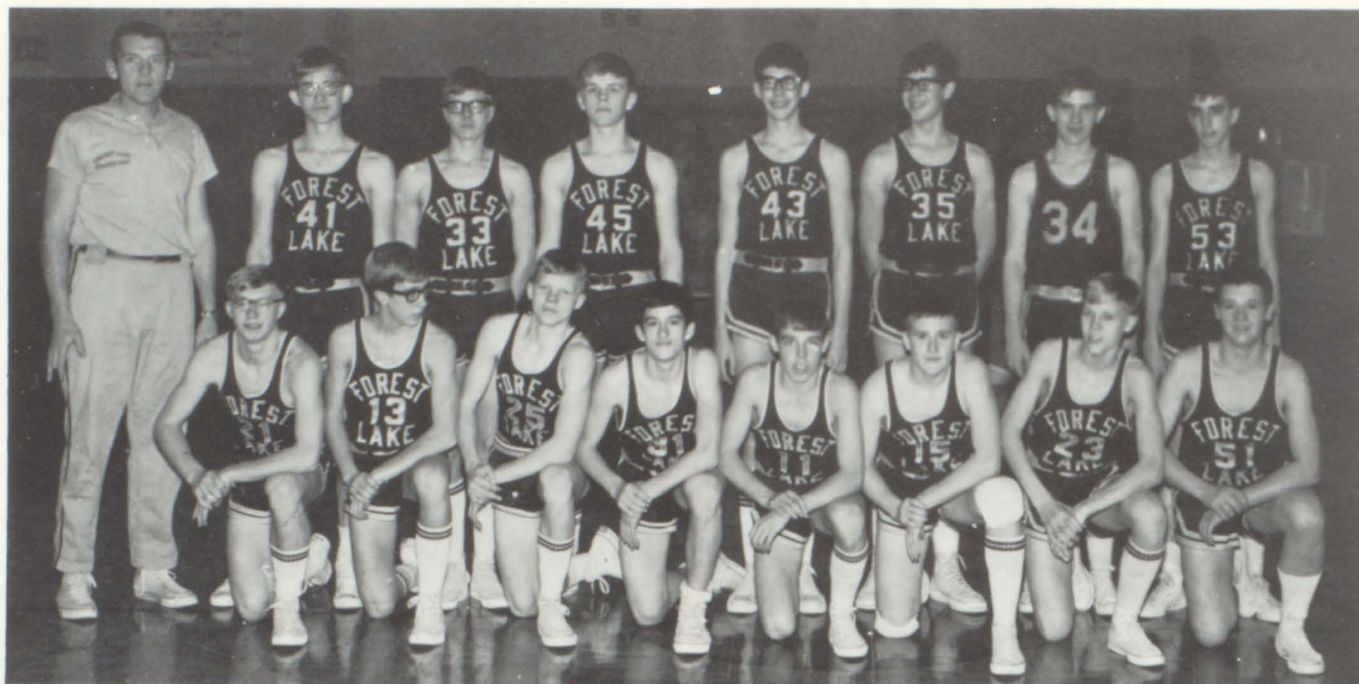
Norm Peterson (53) and Bob Rowbotham (21) clear the boards along with the players in the Forest Lake-Mounds View game.

Left To Right are Jack Severson, Ken Schlipp, Dan Booren, Jim Wright, Bob Rowbotham, and Bill Dahlin. These boys are known as the contact squad.



Basketball Team, "A-Squad": Front Row, Bob Erickson, Rich Lehmann, Bob Rowbotham, Jim O'Donnell, Mark Vedder. **Second Row,** Dean Larson, manager, Jack Severson, Jim Wright,

Kevin Danielson, Bill Dahlin, Norm Peterson, Jeff Renard, manager. **Back Row,** Jack Conley, Coach, Dan Booren, Bill Lawler, Kevin Casey, Pete Lawler, William Rand, Assistant Coach.



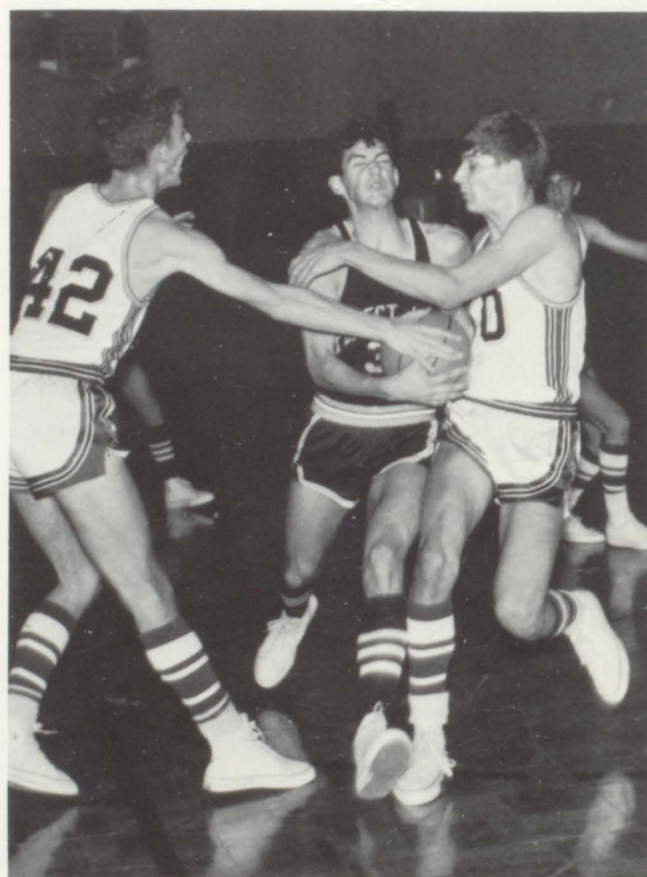
Basketball Team, "B-Squad"; Front Row, Keith Anderson, Gary Berg, Chuck Randall, Terry Schleppegrell, Greg Ray, Tim Conley, Randy Peterson, Bruce Peters. **Back Row,** John Schumacher,

coach, Dan Johnson, Ken Schlipp, Robin Johnson, Jay Crawford, Scott Moen, Mike Dailey, Brad Steeley.

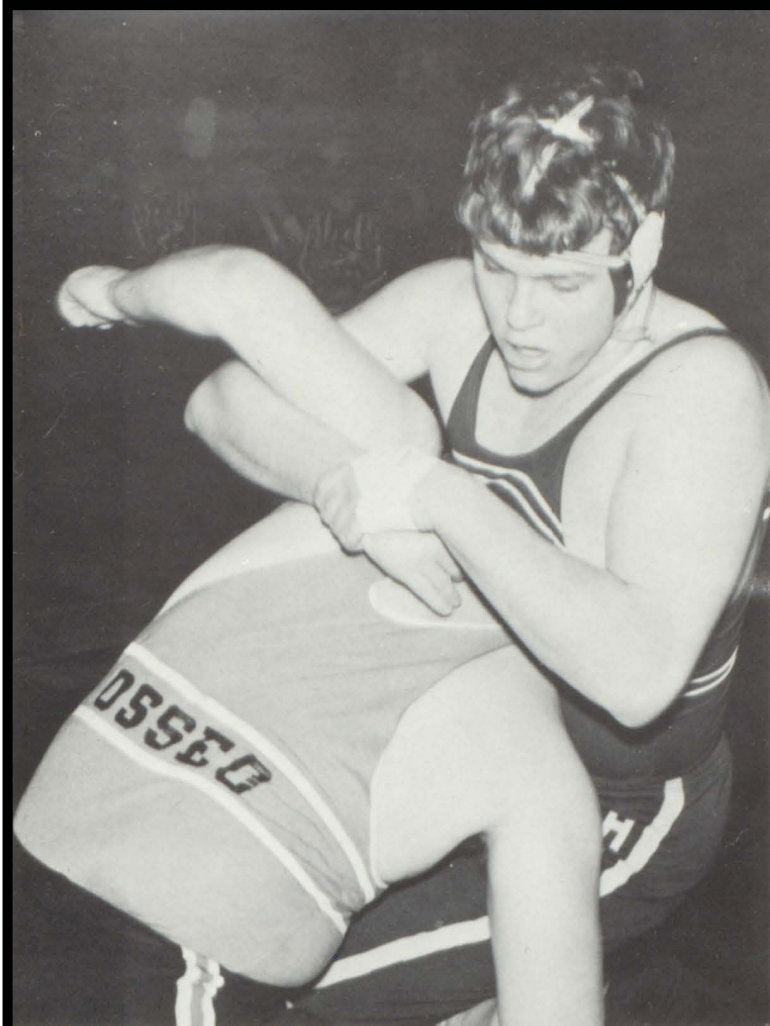
Rangers Upset Favored Fridley

SCORES

Forest Lake		Opponent
48	Mahtomedi	42
47	Mounds View	56
55	St. Francis	35
64	Spring Lake Park	60
48	Centennial	56
59	Rush City	52
49	Brooklyn Center	61
57	Fridley	56
60	Osseo	78
71	North Branch	84
54	St. Paul Park	42
36	Spring Lake Park	64
43	Brooklyn Center	75
54	Centennial	48
49	Fridley	65
36	Osseo	42
62	Anoka	75
51	St. Paul Park	58



As Ranger Bill Lawler (30) drives against Mounds View, he is met with the hugs and hand shakes of his opponents.



Rangers' heavyweight, George Mickelson, is defeated by Brian Neilson of Osseo in a 7-0 decision.

Invitational Is Peak For Wrestlers

In a year when the wrestling team finished the season with a 4-4-2 conference record, there were many outstanding meets.

One of these was the annual Invitational held in Forest Lake. Of the eight squads participating, Forest Lake grapplers placed first with 118 points, and Centennial second. Of the afternoon and evening matches, Ron Stanley's match was perhaps the most exciting. He came from behind to pin his opponent in his final match.

Three Rangers, Steve Bennett, Tim Rolseth, and Ron Stanley, were chosen for all-conference honors. Tim Rolseth was undefeated in conference matches.



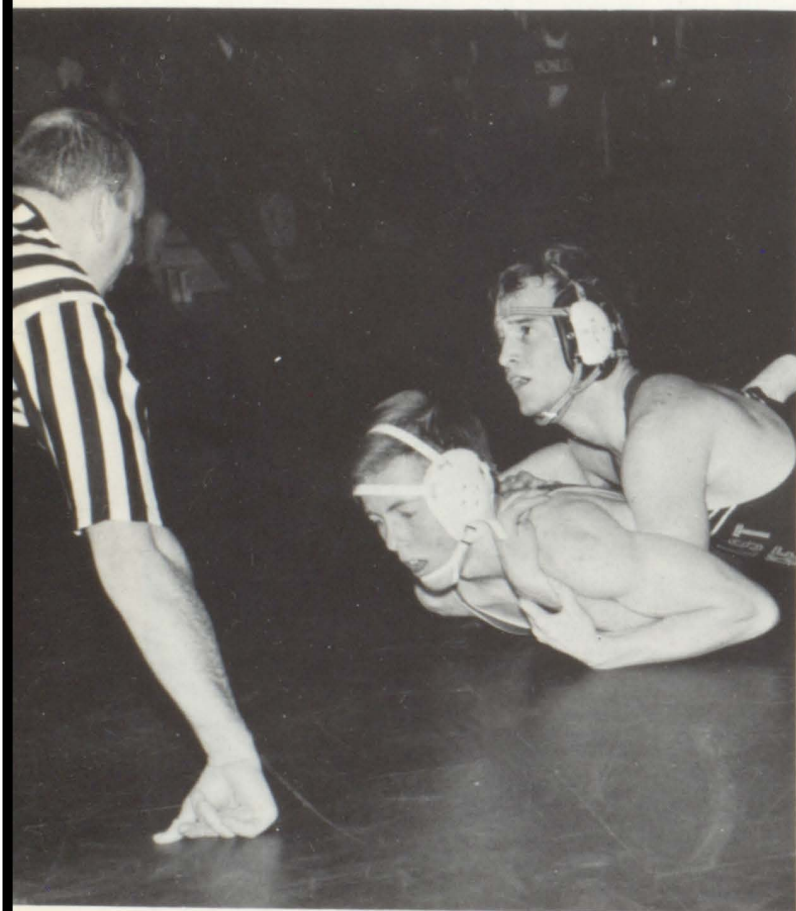
Wrestling Team, "B-Squad"; Front Row, Gary Simonson, Frank Heukendorf, Frank Trowbridge, Larry Folden, Scott Anderson, Don Omundson, Jim Swanberg, Mike Robertson. **Back Row,**

John Reiman, Coach, John Carlisle, Ritchie Larson, Gene Dodge, Larry Arth, Steve Stolberg, Ty Vadner, Tom Pogreba, Assistant Coach.



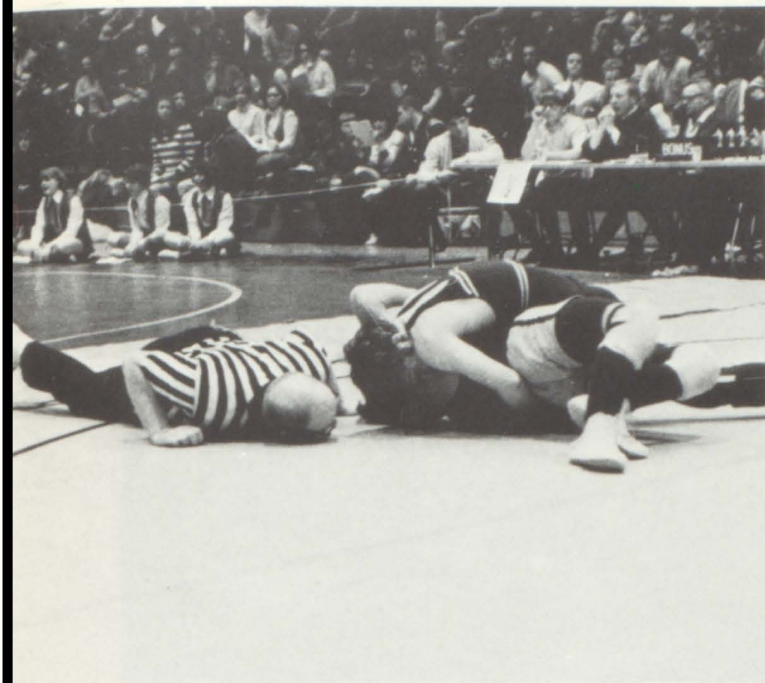
Wrestling Team, "A-Squad"; Front Row, Ron Stanley, Stu Dunn, Jim Fraley, Steve Bennett, Bruce Peterson. **Second Row,** Gary Simonson, Tom Kunshier, Gerald Baber, Tim Rolseth, Ron Gervais, Cyril Riopel, Dean Anderson. **Back Row,** John Reiman,

Coach, Jim Swanberg, Bob Houle, Gary Gilbertson, Fred McKnight, Steve Levesseur, George Mickelson, Tom Pogreba, Assistant Coach.



With a score of 8-0, Rangers' co-captain, Steve Bennet, wins over Chuck Schleip of Osseo by a decision.





Struggling to pin his Pine City opponent in the Forest Lake Invitational, Steve Levesseur gives a last successful try.



"Coach, coach, open the door. We want the Rangers on the floor," cry the cheerleaders to arouse the crowd.

SCORES

Forest Lake		Opponent
36	Mahtomedi	12
38	Cambridge	14
22	St. Francis	22
27	Spring Lake Park	16
18	Centennial	20
11	Fridley	32
14	Osseo	28
36	St. Paul Park	10
21	Brooklyn Center	21
19	Highland Park	22
30	Princeton	16

In the 145# division, Cyril Riopel outmaneuvers Centennial's Bob Schnieder to win the match 4-0.



Track Team; Front Row, Larry Arth, Mike Kment, Tim Rolseth, Ron Stanley, Bruce Rigggenberg, Jim Swanberg, Mike Schmidt, Pat Seitz, Tom Kunshier, Bruce Elsenpeter. **Back Row,** Neal Nelson, assistant coach, Mike Hanson, Duane Keller, Mark Schmidt,

Maynard Peterson, Gene Kushlan, Kurt Peters, Tom Kolberg, Dan Waldoch, Ken Wright, Ron Gilbertson, Kevin Danielson, Pete Lawler, John Schumacher, coach.

Conference Honor For Track Team

Led by coaches John Schumacher and Neal Nelson, Forest Lake High School's 1968 Track team set a new record for high school pole vaulting in the Skyline Conference meet. Gene Kushlan cleared the bar at 13' 1" to bring this honor to his team.

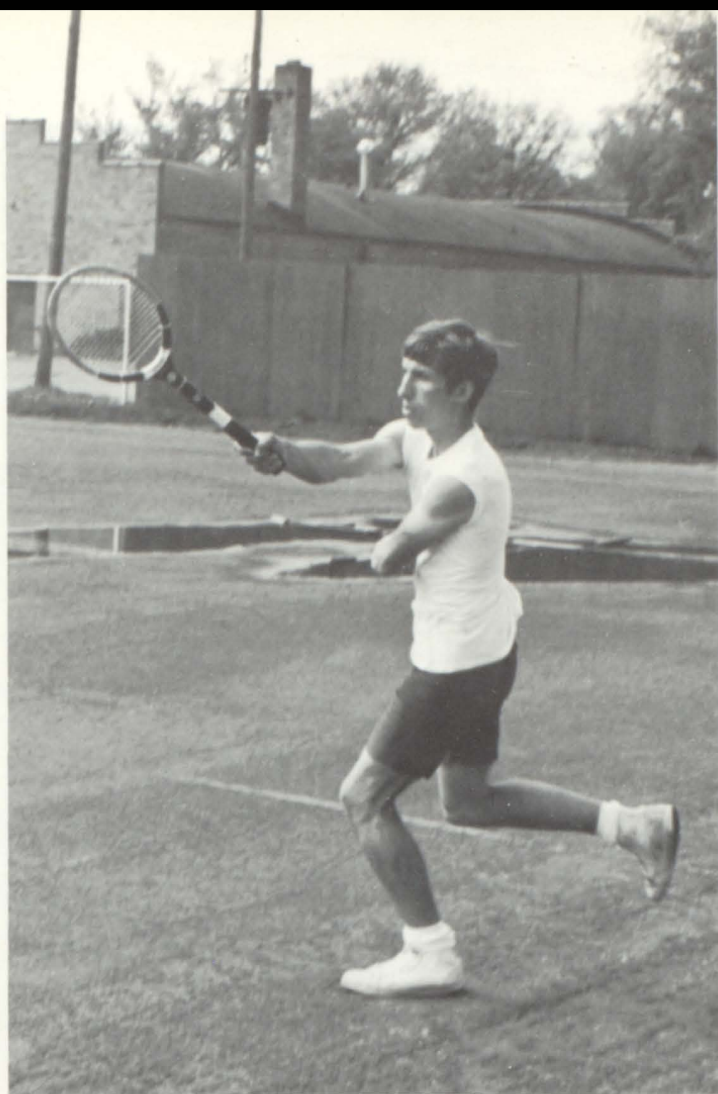
Captain Dan Waldoch led the team in high jumping, reaching up to 5'7" in a meet in which he competed against jumpers from Brooklyn Center and Centennial.

Other outstanding team members were Maynard Peterson, whose specialty was the 440 yard dash, and Mike Schmidt, who competed for the Rangers in the 220 yard dash.

While the mile relay team went to the regional meet, no records were set by the Rangers there. In District competition, F.L.H.S. trackmen placed third.



Gene Kushlan, new holder of the Forest Lake pole vaulting record, 13'1", shows technique he used in Conference meet.



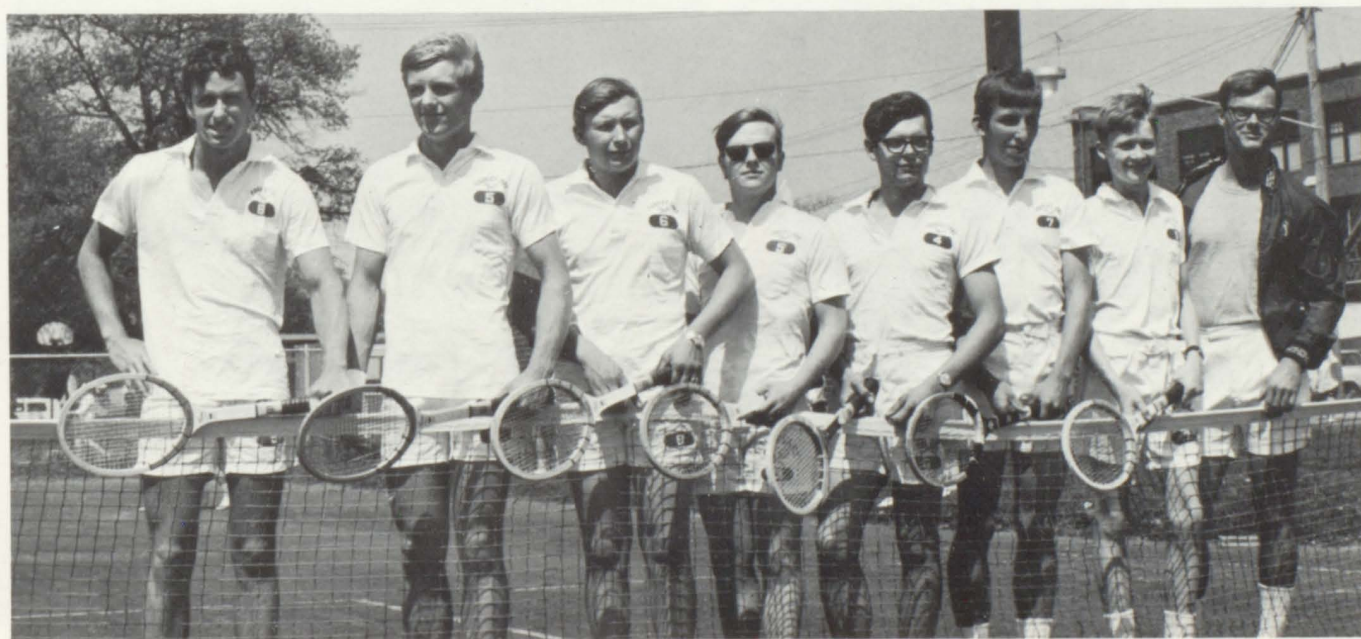
The watery valleys in the tennis courts provide a hazard to long balls, as Steve Baker plays in a practice match.

Tennis Team Takes District

In a conference whose strength was appreciably increased, the varsity tennis team was able to compile a 3-9 won-lost record.

The junior varsity members improved greatly despite the inadequate facilities for practice. As the day of the Regional Tournament neared, a fierce competition developed for the second singles position, which was finally won by Glen Sahlin. The first and second singles and the first doubles team made the trip to Hibbing for the tournament. Although they failed to place, they gained experience and were able to eat in every Dairy Queen from Hibbing to Forest Lake.

The members of the varsity tennis team were Doug Hegler, #1 singles, Glen Sahlin, #2 singles, Steve Baker, #3 singles, Francis Halley and Kevin Nickelson, #1 doubles, and Alan Davis and Jerry Wyandt, #2 doubles.



Varsity Tennis Team; Doug Hegler, Kevin Nickelson, Francis Halley, Jerry Wyandt, Alan Davis, Steve Baker, Glen Sahlin, and William Rand, coach.

All's quiet on the green as Jack Severson concentrates on a nine foot putt.



Tom Morley points out a sand trap on the next hole to John Hueckendorf and Jack Severson.



Golf Team; Front Row, Scott Johnson, Tom Morley. **Second Row,** Mark Wegleitner, John Hueckendorf, Steve Johnson. **Third Row,**

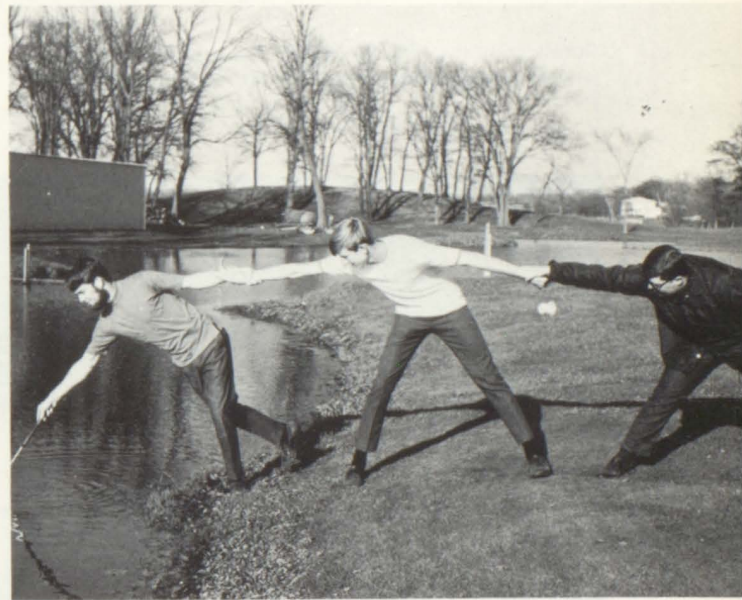
Keith Gatzaw, Jack Severson, David Peek. **Back Row,** George Nyman, coach, Tom Allen, Jeff Renard.

Golf Team Has Finest Year Yet

The Forest Lake Golf Team posted a 6-1 record in 1968 conference competition. Although tied with Osseo in conference play, F.L.H.S. managed to win the trophy by beating their closest rival by 24 strokes. This was Forest Lake's first title since joining the Skyline Conference. Team members Tom Morley and Jack Severson took all-Conference honors.

The District title and trophy came to the team with a narrow 226-224 victory over North Branch. North Branch had previously held the district title since 1955. Mark Wegleitner made the all-District team and was the individual medalist winner.

The Rangers managed to qualify one man, Mark Wegleitner, to the state tournament where he placed 32nd.



The assistance of John Heuckendorf and Jack Severson are needed in retrieving Tom Morley's ball.

Showing the fine form that won him a place on the all-District team, Tom Morley tees off on the Forest Hills Golf Course.

Baseball Team

4th In Conference

Under the leadership of Coach Doc Stang and co-captains Don Ahlm and Jack Randall, the 1968 Forest Lake Ranger baseball team finished the season with an overall 13-6 record. After finishing fourth in the Skyline Conference with 5 wins and 3 losses, the Rangers became the first team in history to win back-to-back District 25 titles.

Ahlm, a shortstop converted to pitcher, led the team in hitting, with a .300 average, and in pitching, with 76 strikeouts and a 0.28 earned run average. He pitched Forest Lake to three straight wins in the district tournament and was chosen for the all-Skyline Conference team. Jack Randall, a workhorse for the Rangers all season, was also an all-Skyline pick.

Scrutinizing the effectiveness of the opposition's pitcher, Coach "Doc" Stang decides whether to put in a pinch hitter.



Baseball Team; Front Row, Doug Johnson, Bill Stone, George Mickelson, Kevin Casey, Doniver Ahlm, Jack Randall, Rich Lehmann, Larry Carpenter, David Witham. **Back Row,** Leroy Stang, Coach, Dan Ross, Jeff Skrimstad, Dean Marrier, Garmen Torp,

Jim O'Donnell, Steve Ramsey, Norm Peterson, Brad Miller, Mark Vedder, Ronald Gervais, Bob Erickson, Tom Olson, Assistant Coach.



Performing the art of efficiency, first baseman Rich Lehman moves quickly to catch a hard penetrating throw from a team-

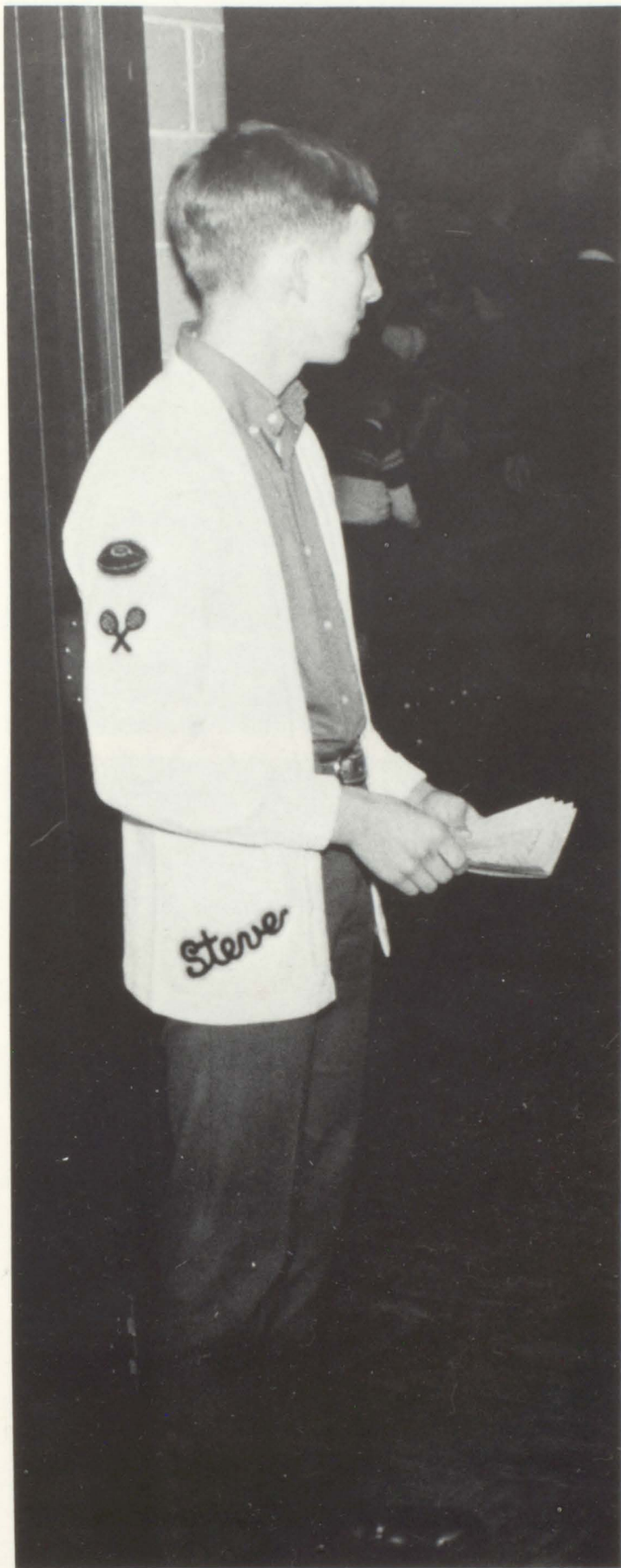
mate to make an easy put-out on a Brooklyn Center opponent.

SCORES

Forest Lake		Opposition
5	Braham	3
3	Spring Lake Park	2
0	North Branch	1
11	Centennial	3
4	Cambridge	1
4	Osseo	5
2	Fridley	1
2	St. Paul Park	4
11	Chisago City	1
0	Brooklyn Center	10
9	Taylor Falls	3
7	Mahtomedi	6
0	Rush City	2
4	St. Francis	2
9	Lindstrom	1
6	Pine City	0
3	Moose Lake	0
5	Hinkley	2
2	Virginia	3

Beating out a ground ball appears easy for Jack Randall as he crosses first base.





ORGANIZATIONS

Filled with notes,
Another card slides into place
As the strings of a debator's argument tighten;

With a low, velvet sigh,
A clarinet wordlessly kindles emotion;

His face painted with anticipation,
A Thespian awaits his cue;

Darkened in concentration,
A mind, pulled taut, gropes vainly
For an adjective to fit a feature story;

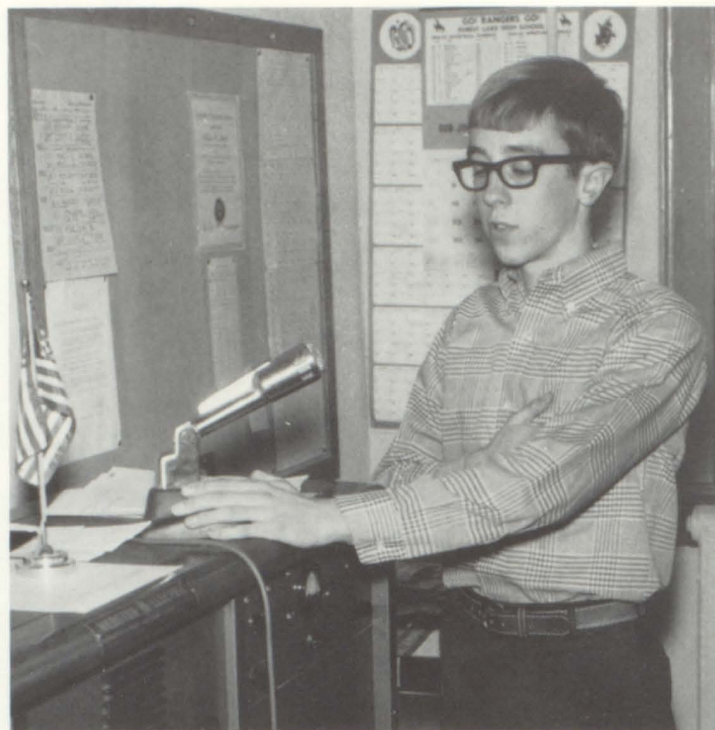
Expression — the inspiration of organizations!

A Guide To The Student Body

Tramping through downtown Forest Lake, Student Council members urged businessmen and townspeople to support the team by buying Homecoming buttons. They also kept a constant vigil in the halls during lunches, persuading students of the necessity of having a button. At the end of the week, Student Council members had sold 1500 buttons to finance all the Homecoming activities.

While attending the State Student Council Convention, Steve Hursh, Dean Larson and Wayne Nealis accumulated many valuable suggestions on student government. They also spent an enjoyable weekend meeting people from all over the state.

The Student Council's plans to judge hall decorations were thwarted by students who eagerly tore the decorations from the walls in anticipation of the Christmas holiday.



"Please rise for the Pledge of Allegiance," says sophomore Gary Berg as he fulfills the Council's daily routine during first hour.



Student Council; Front Row, Pam Benson, Camilla Stricklin, Cindy McKinnon. **Second Row,** Granton Larson, Vicki Quammen,

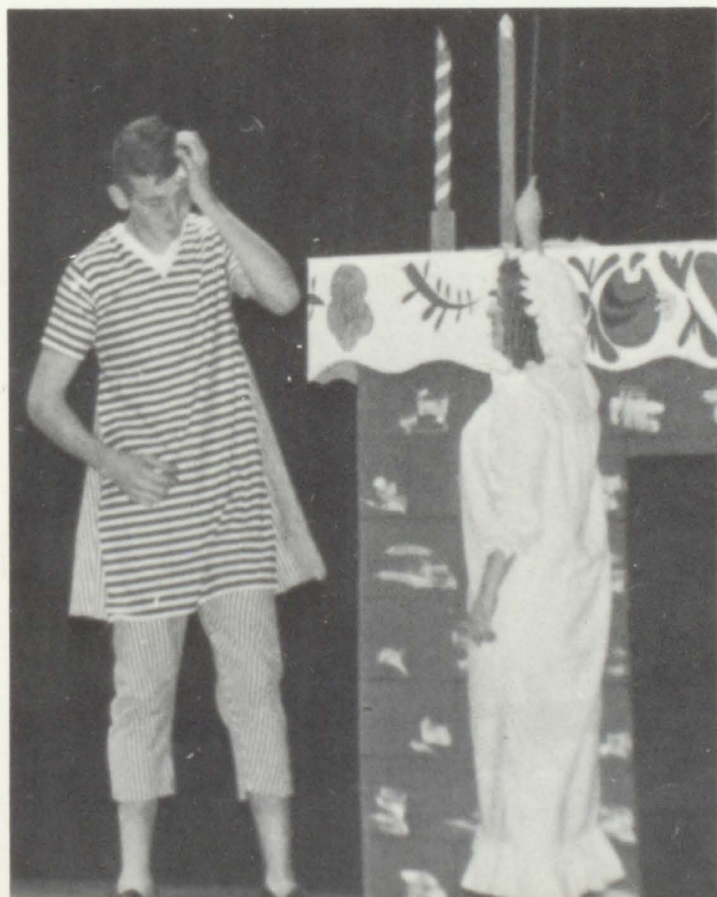
Sheila Johnson, Joyce Jeans. **Back Row,** Dean Larson, Gary Berg, Wayne Nealis, Bruce Riggerberg, John Fladland.



Thespians; Front Row, Keith Havens, Sally Mather, Kathy Patterson, Lois Larson, Judi Dupre, Jane Strnad, Clarence Johnson. **Second Row,** Kathy Boehm, Pat Sahlin, Jackie Schmidt, Chris Wiezycki, Becky Grund, Patti Miron, Mary Kay Husnik, Granton Larson. **Third Row,** Jill Houle, Judy Schoeder, Sue Johnson, Char

Ratzlaff, Noreen Morstad, Diane Parnell, Phil Collins, Marilyn Madsen. **Back Row,** Randy Johnson, Therese Tessier, Sue Herzog, Mary Magnuson, Jan Johnson, Maynard Peterson, Joan Franta.

During the Thespian production of "'Twas the night Before Christmas," Bill Dahlin and Pat Sahlin prepare for a long winter's night.



Troupe Finds Rewards In Dramatics

Experience and fun were the rewards of those who belonged to Thespian Troupe 1026 as they started another year of hard work.

Although they were unable to perform a fall play, they teamed with the band to make the Christmas Concert more complete with "'Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Advisor, Miss Mohr, then went right to work organizing a one-act contest play taken from "Spoon River Anthology."

In the tremendous amount of work in producing a play, members of the cast and crew learned the fulfillment of working together to create a successful venture.

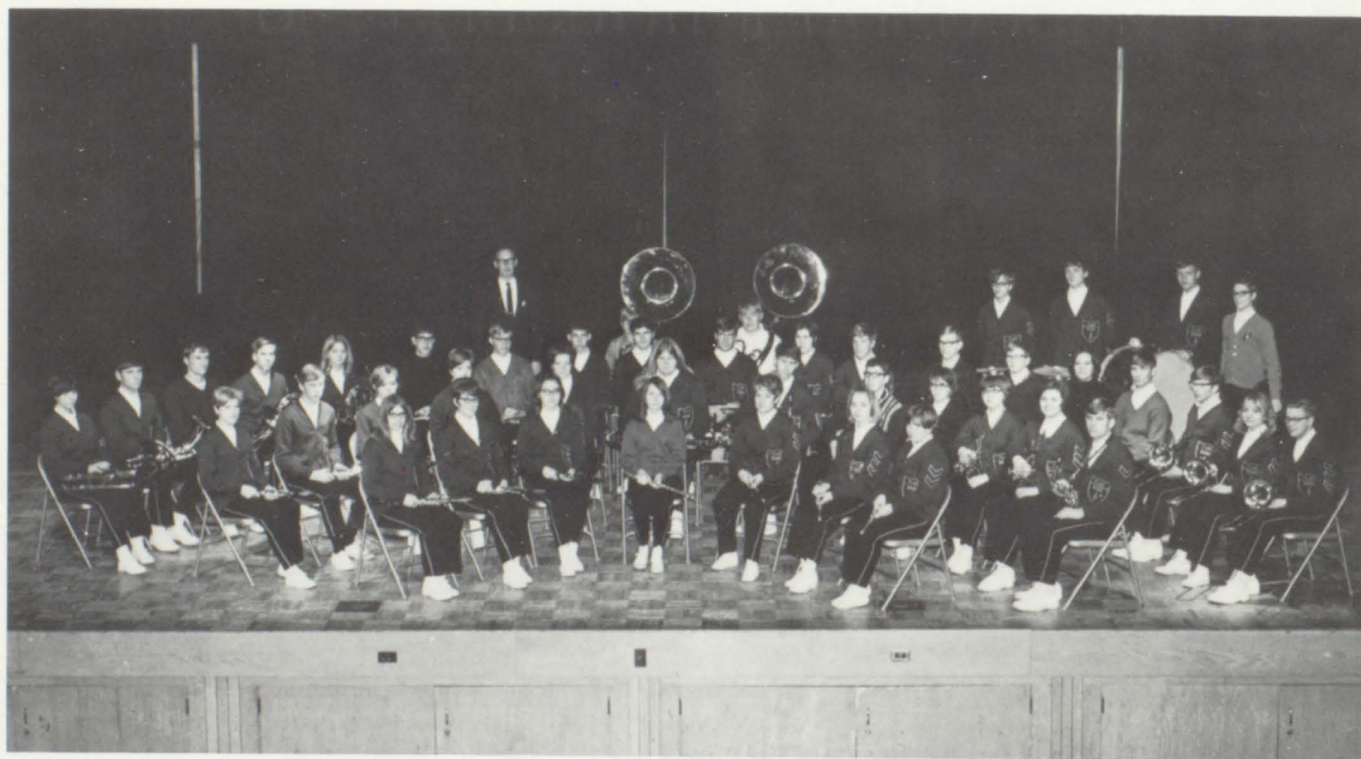
Band Eagerly Studies New Music

Chaos and uncertainty was the atmosphere set by the students entering the band room the first day of school. While some were frightened from inexperience, others were overwhelmed with eagerness. Despite the confusion, soon an array of pleasing sounds emanated through the doors and music was once again heard in the halls.

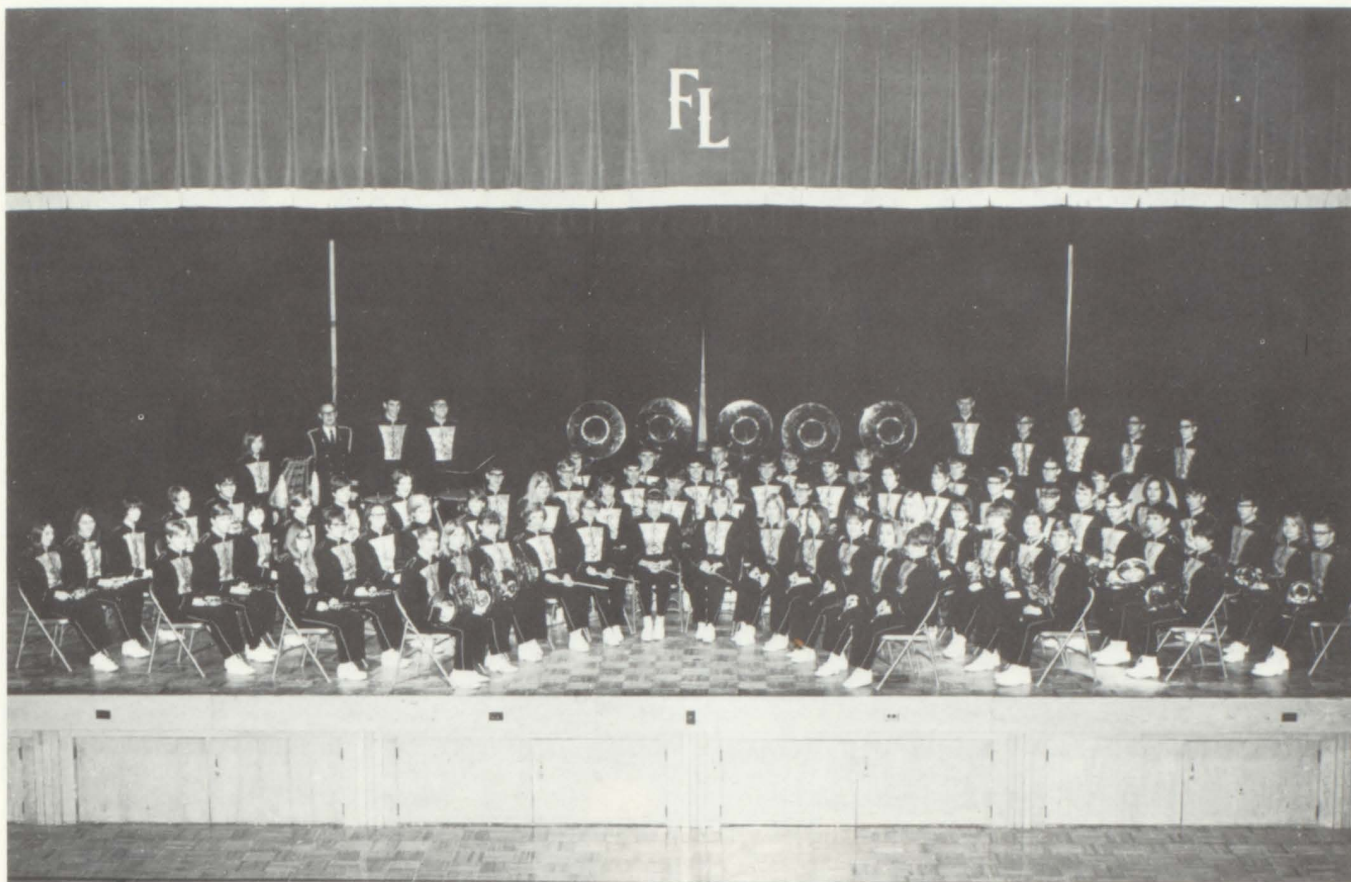
Performing in their first public appearance, the band marched on the football field for the traditional homecoming activities, this year welcoming back the alumni with "Sounds Heard Around the World."

As basketball season swept swiftly upon them, the pep band got into the swing of things with new pep songs to encourage the Rangers. Thinking more seriously, the band also began to prepare for the Christmas concert and the District music contest in the spring.

Drum Major, Bill Lawler; **Majorettes**, clockwise, Margaret Tessier, Sheila Carrell, Cindy McKinnon and Mary Lou Stuard; **Twirler**, Kathy Hult.



Forest Lake High School Pep Band



Forest Lake High School Band



Band Council; Mary Klinefelter, Dick Johnson, Dianne Parnell and Pat Killian. (Not pictured; Glen Sahlin and Kevin Danielson.)



Astonishingly enough, senior Dick Swanberg appears to have forgotten his concert position in band.



Forest Lake High School Choir

New Director Brings New Songs

In membership and quality, the Forest Lake Senior High School Choir reached new heights. More than sixty members of the choir banded together to create an even and melodious harmony.

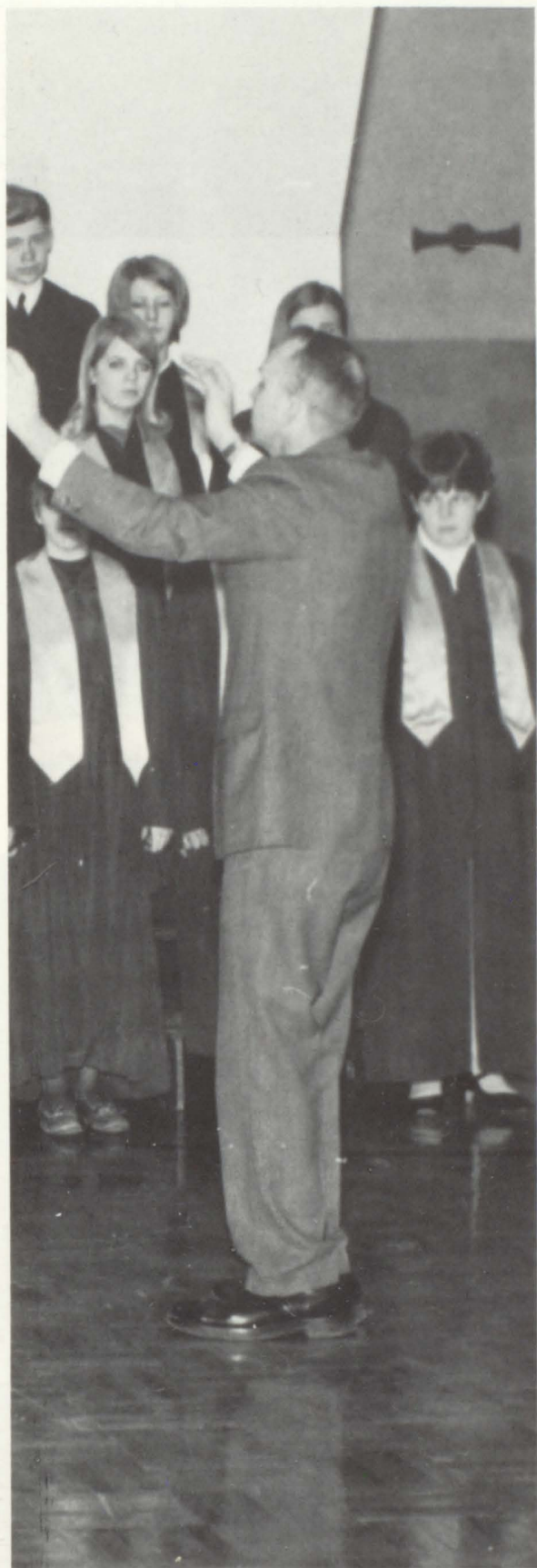
Joining the Forest Lake Band at the Christmas Concert, the choir performed a rendition of "Carols From Around the World." The concert was highlighted by soloist Daria Thiltgen and the traditional Hallelujah Chorus.

Much time and effort went into the Spring Concert production. The director, Mr. William Butler, introduced the choir to an entirely new repertoire of songs never before performed by the choir.

Senior choir members sang their good-bye to Forest Lake High School with the strains of "Halls of Ivy" at the 1969 Graduation ceremonies.



Capturing the feeling of the song, the Choir accentuates its beauty while rehearsing for the Choral Contest.



In his first year at Forest Lake, Mr. William Butler placed emphasis on originality.

Madrigal; Front Row, Karen Carlson, Sherilyn Huerstel, Barb Osterbauer, Judy Pfingsten, Robin Sahlin. **Second Row,** Joyce Cakebread, Cindy Haselbauer, Wendy Nutter, Carol Randall, Dee Lindstrom. **Back Row,** Dan Sandberg, James Crete, Phil Collins, Randy Heath.



Choir Council; Front Row, Cathy Scofield, Carol Randall. **Back Row,** Randy Heath, Cindy Haselbauer, Todd Lundgren.



Assiduously sharpening and polishing his overwhelming oratorical techniques is debator, Granton Larson.



The compelling force of the squad is Mr. Streater, who is shown here urging the debators on to success.



Contemplating their strategies for forthcoming debates, John Waller and Tom Hollihan enjoy a moment of relaxation.

Debate Squad Takes First In Region

Forest Lake's debate program has come a long way since its beginning six years ago. In the past three years, the debators have won thirteen trophies. This year in particular has been one of outstanding success. Competing in fifteen tournaments, the debate squad won five trophies. Their greatest success came at the Regional Tournament held in Duluth. Forest Lake met fourteen other debate schools, winning the first regional debate championship in the school's history.

Coach Ralph Streater said, "The squad's successes have been the result of everyone's hard, work, determination, and, above all, dedication."

Varsity Squad; Front Row, Granton Larson, John Waller. **Back Row,** Tom Hollihan, Kitty Rood, Dennis Alfveby.



Debate Squad; Front Row, Granton Larson, Kitty Rood, Charlene Krasky, Mr. Streater, Chris Pierce, Colleen Sullivan, John Waller, Mary Jo Devine, Daria Thiltgen. **Back Row,** Tom Hollihan, Remi Brooke, Gerald Munsen, Laura Borchardt, Wynness Larson, Barbara Simonson, Dennis Alfveby.



Forester Editors; Front Row, Iris Vogel, Sue Wickham.
Second Row, Sandy Dolphy, Kay Knowlan. **Third Row,** Gloria Boettcher, Cass Midboe, Steve Ramsey, Camilla Strick-

lin, Sandy Sinn, Connie Videen, Beth Kramer, Tom Grund.
Back Row, Marg Cournoyer, Terri Weiss, Mary Klinefelter, Carol Randall, Denise Pepin, Sally Miller, Barb Robinson.

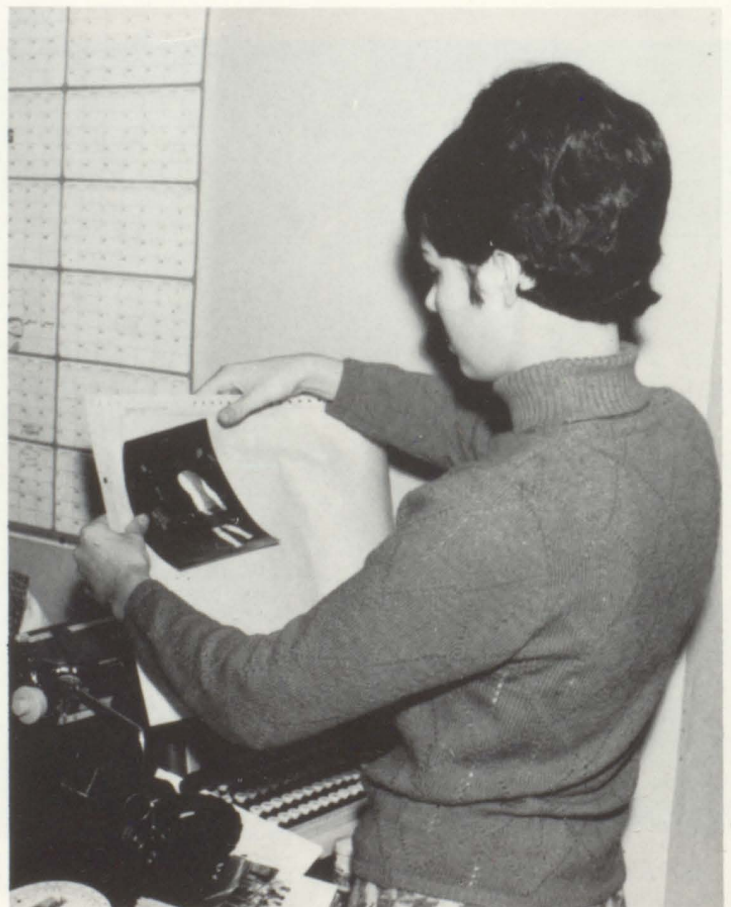
Forester Staff Burns Midnight Oil

There is a little room in the old part of the high school between rooms 203 and 204 that has no name on the outside but says Forester on the inside from top to bottom. A light in this room late at night was a common sight last year. This meant a deadline was drawing near and the staff was feverishly working to complete unfinished pages.

The Forester has undergone many changes this year, including the addition of a concerned new adviser, Mrs. Patricia Beyers. The size of the book was increased to allow more room for pictures, and new colored introductory pages were added to give the book individuality. The sports section was also increased and altogether the Forester contained more pages than ever before.

Naturally, these new ideas called for extra money. Dr. Kit, a famous magician and hypnotist performed in Forest Lake two nights for the benefit of the 1969 Forester.

Marg Cournoyer visualizes what the picture will look like on her finished layout.





Forester Staff; Front Row, Kathy Patterson, Char Ratzlaff, Candy Bohjanen, Becky Grund, Chris Wiezycki, Mary Patterson. **Back**

Row, Debbie Johnson, Lynne Oczak, Jule Meister, April Haug, Margaret Tessier, Kathy McJames.



Using the proportion wheel, Sally Miller demonstrates cropping for Denise Pepin.

In a frustrating moment, classes editor, Carol Randall, gropes for a solution.



Trimming white paper away from stories, Sue Herzog and Dick Johnson combine talents on the Editorial page.



Breeze Staff; Front Row, Dennis Clarke, Chris Wiezycki, Linda Hawkinson, Joyce Jeans, Jackie Fraley, Dawn Alcock, Candy Bohjanen, Granton Larson. **Second Row,** Randy Peterson, Sandy Sinn, Cindy McKinnon, Margaret Tessier, Jule Meister, Debby



Using a proportion rule, and making black windows for the pictures that go on the news page and sports page of the Forest Breeze, Kay Knowlan and Clarence Johnson work diligently side by side.

Breeze Editors Journey To Chicago

1969 was the year of innovations for Forest Lake's bi-weekly high school newspaper, the Breeze. Along with a fresh assemblage of reporters and editors, the Breeze also welcomed a new advisor, Miss Mary Lynn Pottratz.

Many painstaking hours were spent in the Times office preparing an interesting and informative paper. The addition of columns such as "Dear Bentley," "The Neilson Report," and "Breezing Through the Years" brought many a chuckle to the students.

Five of the Breeze editors and their advisor journeyed to the National Scholastic Press Association Convention in Chicago during the Thanksgiving holiday. They attended journalism meetings informing them of happenings in the world of high school newspapers. The students who attended the convention found it a valuable asset and used the knowledge to put out a better paper.

Johnson, Char Ratzlaff, Tom Grund, Colleen Sullivan. **Back Row,** Allen Hanson, Pat Killian, Maynard Peterson, Neil Bergerson, Mark Hanson, Bruce Ringgenberg, Mike Hanson, Randy Johnson, Dave McGaughey.



Breeze Editors; Front Row, Kay Knowlan, Kathy Hult, Vicki Proulx, Steve Hursh. **Back Row,** Dick Johnson, Judi Dupre, Sue Herzog, Clarence Johnson.



Sitting amongst many weeks of hard work, editor-in-chief, Sue Herzog, flashes an Ultra-Brite smile.

"All For Forest Lake . . ."

Amidst the first hectic weeks of school, the cheerleaders found time to learn a halftime routine for Homecoming. They dazzled the crowd with their version of dances from various countries to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne."

The cheerleaders worked together to get the student body to participate. They created some new cheers, and spent many hours thinking up skits and planning out pepfests that would encourage all of the students to yell.

Between practices, pep rallies, and sign making, they managed to squeeze in a sock hop to help pay for their new jackets.



Waiting for the game to begin at Centennial, the cheerleaders prepare to perform their welcoming cheer to the opposing team.



Wrestling Cheerleaders; Front Row, Becky Schmidt. **Back Row,** Cindy Vadner, Cindy McKinnon, Sue Kiecker.



"B" Squad Cheerleaders; Front Row, Sue Johnson, Lois Larson, Patti Lundeen. Back Row, Terri Rolseth, Cathy Dale, Mary Fladland.



Basketball Cheerleaders; Front Row, Pam Benson, Barb Keller, Sheila Carrell. Back Row, Roxanne Ray, Debbie Johnson.

G.A.A. — Athletics

For Active Girls

Since Forest Lake does not offer intramural sports for girls, the Girl's Athletic Association provided the necessary opportunities for girls to participate in team efforts and excel individually. This year, such sports as basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, tennis, and bowling gave GAA'ers a chance to compete against other schools in the Skyline Conference. After practicing on the newly acquired trampoline, and the balance beam and parallel bars, gymnasts competed in a conference meet for the first time. All GAA'ers also had a chance to bowl in mixed GAA-Lettermen teams as well as take part in several weeks of noncompetitive bowling. The bowling team, composed of the girls with the highest averages, placed second in the tournament held in Forest Lake.



GAA; Front Row, Mary Fladland, Sue Johnson, Barb Keller, April Haug, Angie Flermoen, Wendy Nutter, Debbie Gamelin, Sheryl Sinn, Sherrie Moen, Jeannie Simonson, Sonja Wollan, Vickie Quammen, Paula Robertson, Peggy Lindeberg. **Second Row,** Sue Setterholm, Nancy Hanson, Carol Carpenter, Barb Sherman, Pat Ashby, Mary Husnik, Pat Miron, Sandy Sinn, Mary Morrison, Roxanne Ray, Marsha Tester, Pam Olson, Renee Matheson, Char Ratzlaff, Kay Limesand, Mary Jo Devine, Mary Klinefelter. **Third Row,** Terri Rolseth, Diane Parnell, Diane Bergum, Debbie Score, Sue Babcock, Becky Grund, Sue Timm, Mary Boehm,

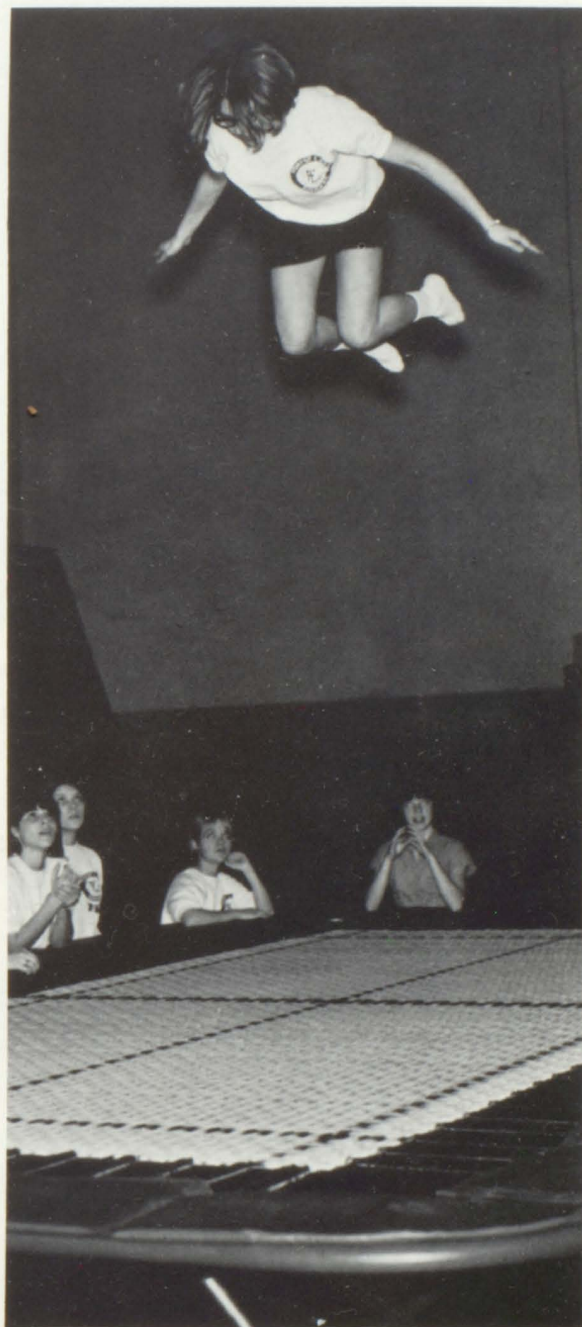


Volleyball; Front Row, Pat Kunshier, Sue Wickham, Roxanne Ray, Kathy Boehm, Iris Vogel. **Back Row,** Sheryl Sinn, Sheila Carroll, Pam Benson, Pat Robinson, Mary Magnuson.





Mary Magnuson, Sue Wickham, Mary DuBay, Becky Fast, Jan Segelstrom, Sue Torgeson, Jill Houle, Lois Larson, Judy Schroeder, Sue Borchardt, Joan Olseen, Jackie Schmidt, Theresa Tessier. **Back Row,** Iris Vogel, Pat Kunshier, Kathy Boehm, Sally Mather, Kathy Patterson, Becky Schmidt, Sue Eisenmenger, Sue Kiecker, Debbie Johnson, Linda Hawkinson, Pat Robinson, Debbie Fedje, Candy Rabel, Karen Benson, Linda Benson, Roxanne Reed, Diane Boyer, Robin Sahlin, Jane Strnad, Colleen Sullivan, Sheila Carrell, Pam Benson.



The art of performing knee drops on the trampoline is demonstrated by Nancy Hanson.

As Miss Paulson and Sherri Moen spot, Cathy Dale discovers that balance and coordination aren't as easy as they look.

G.A.A. Fosters Team Spirit



Officers; Front Row, Sue Wickham, Peggy Lindeberg. **Back Row,** Pat Robinson, Cathy Scofield, Mary Klinefelter. (Not pictured: Connie Videen.)



Bowling and Tennis; Front Row, Sheila Carrell, Pam Benson, Shelly Berggren, Cathy Scofield. **Back Row,** Sue Wickham, Mary Klinefelter, Iris Vogel.



Gymnastics; Paula Robertson, Sheila Carrell, Sonja Wolan, Mary Jo Devine, Sue Borchardt, Sally Mather.



Track; Pat Robinson, Inis Vogel, Sue Wickham, Roxanne Ray, Wendy Nutter, Sheila Carrell, Paula Robertson, Sandy Sinn.



Lettermen; Front Row, Bob Erickson, Duane Keller, Bill Stone, Paul Swartz, Dean Larson, Jim Swanberg, Phil Collins, Bill Kunschier, John Carlisle, Glen Sahlin. **Second Row,** Jack Severson, Bill Dahlin, Kevin Casey, Dan Sandberg, Pat Hovatter, Lee August-

tine, Cliff Ross, Sheldon Matheson, Gary Simonson, Wayne Neal-
is, Bruce Elsenpeter, Larry Arth. **Back Row,** John Ashby, Frank
Boehm, Ron Gilbertson, Bob Houle, Dean Marier, George Mickel-
son, Tom Kolberg, Pete Lawler, Bob Rowbotham, Jerry Baber.

New Sweaters Highlight Lettermen's Year

Fulfilling its function as a service club, the Lettermen's club had an active and productive year. The membership, limited to those who have lettered in sports, totalled seventy boys.

Under the supervision of Tom Olson, co-presidents Jim O'Donnell and Dan Booren, and Secretary-Treasurer Neil Bergerson, the Lettermen's club sponsored a year of fun for each Letterman. One of the boys' many duties was ushering at basketball games and wres-

ting matches. Other events included a basket-
ball parents' night and a North Star Hockey
game.

They also hosted a dance and the annual
Athletic Banquet which honors the top sports-
men in each sport.

This year, a new addition was made in the
club. Instead of the traditional white cardigan
sweaters, newly-initiated members bought
gold sweaters with maroon emblems.



Lettermen; First Row, Steve Stolberg, Brad Miller, Bill Lawler, Cyril Riopel, Mark Vedder, Tim Rolseth, Pat Killian. **Second Row,** Steve Bennett, Ron Stanley, Dick Swanberg, Mike Schmidt, Steve Johnson, Steve Ramsey, Jim O'Donnell, Earl Fashbaugh. **Back**

Row, Norm Matheson, Maynard Peterson, Steve Brunner, Terry Moen, Neil Bergerson, Norm Peterson, Dan Booren, Rich Lehmann, Scott Johnson.

F.H.A. Interested In Community

Future Homemakers of America opened its doors to all girls interested in community service, recreation and self-improvement. This year's community project dealt with mental health. F.H.A.ers heard several speakers on the causes and treatment of mental retardation. They also conducted a Friendship Drive and visited Cambridge State Hospital. Recreational activities included a Christmas shopping trip and movie in Minneapolis, parties with the F.F.A. and the annual mother-daughter banquet in the spring. Each meeting helped F.H.A.ers in self-improvement by requiring that all work together. The girls also became acquainted with F.H.A. on a higher level by attendance at the district and state meeting and F.H.A. Leadership Camp held in the summer.

F.H.A. Officers; Front Row, Sandy West, Connie Videen, Mrs. Sandager, advisor. **Second Row,** Rita Piehl, Barb Robinson. **Back Row,** Iris Vogel, Pat Sahlin.



F.H.A. Members; Front Row, Diane Immel, Kathy Patterson, Rene Matheson, Candy Bohjanen, Debbie LaCasse, Vona Hagert, Karen Carlson, Goldie Larson, Marsha Tester. **Second Row,** Laurie Johnston, Janet Rugroden, Cindy Eckvall, Dzidra Ruby, Linda

Benson, Mary Patterson, Sue Muller, Debbie Olson. **Back Row,** Barb Sherman, Karen Benson, Diane Macziewski, Debbie Johnson, Marg Cournoyer, Mary Klinefelter, Terri Weiss, Laurie Magnuson, Cheryl Dynes, Naomi Schwartz.



F.F.A. Members; Front Row, John Tate, Dan Sandager, Tyrone Johnson, Pat Saunders, Randy Heath. **Second Row,** Ron Bowen, John Bunn, Jeff Gillespie, Dave Anderson, Leland Kendrick, Bill Bunn. **Third Row,** Dick Cape, Clifford Crowley, Scott Anderson,

Stan Hardesty, Gary Gilbertson, Tom Husnik, Ken Knapp. **Back Row,** Arnie Wright, Mike Hanson, Bruce Strand, Bruce Prestegard, Jim Crete, Steve Wallraff, Fred McKnight, Jim Marois.

F.F.A. Plants

125,000 Trees

With a second place booth at the Minnesota State Fair in the fall, the F.F.A. began a very successful year. Headed by President Randy Heath, members participated in judging and identification contests in many areas of agriculture.

Much of the money accumulated by the F.F.A. was used to support the crippled and handicapped at Camp Courage. Some was used as a Student Loan Fund to aid students studying agriculture after school.

To gain agricultural experience, members this year planted corn on thirty acres of land and planted close to 125,000 trees as community service. Many of the F.F.A.'s 101 members also raised pheasants and wild mallards as a wildlife conservation project.



Helping to earn money for Camp Courage, Steve Wallraff and John Long supervise Christmas tree sales.

Spanish Language Club Added

France and Spain were both represented this year in the Forest Lake High school through a reorganized French club with a new advisor, Mrs. Edman, and a newly organized Spanish club with Mr. Franzen as advisor. Members of both clubs were kept busy with different activities throughout the year. The Spanish club began the year with their performance of the award-winning Homecoming skit, "El Matador." Both clubs attended the International Day at Harding High School and combined customs and ideas for an International Dinner. With pinatas made by students, the Spanish club had a Christmas party for its members and, at the end of the year, sponsored a soc hop.



French Club; Front Row, Cheryl Gudmundson, Cassy Midboe. **Second Row,** Sandy Dolphy, Candy Bohjanen, Barb Osterbauer, Becky Grund, Kathy Franta. **Third Row,** Nancy Hanson, Sandy Sinn, Marlys Hammer, Sharon Graves. **Back Row,** Mrs. Edman, Karen Palmquist, Beth Kramer, Maria Vierkandt.



Spanish Club; Front Row, Kevin Casey, Dan Booren, Dee Lindstrom, April Haug, Jane Strnad, Chris Wiezycki, Denise Pepin, Barb Sherman. **Second Row,** Barb Sausen, Noreen Morstad, Jackie Schmidt, Judy Schroeder, Sue Babcock, Kathy Lappe, Jean Simonson, Sherri Moen, Pat Lipp. **Third Row,** Rita Houle, Mary Magnuson, Jill Houle, Sue Torgeson, Linda Anderson, Kay

Knowlan, Sue Wortman, Carol Randall. **Fourth Row,** Terry Schleppegrell, Chuck Randall, Dave Peek, Earl Fashbaugh, Bob Rowbotham, Larry Swanson, Pat Zeleschnak, Dan Stroman. **Back Row,** Robin Johnson, Leo Sausen, John Peterson, Frank Boehm, Dean Marier, Tom Allen, Brad Steely.



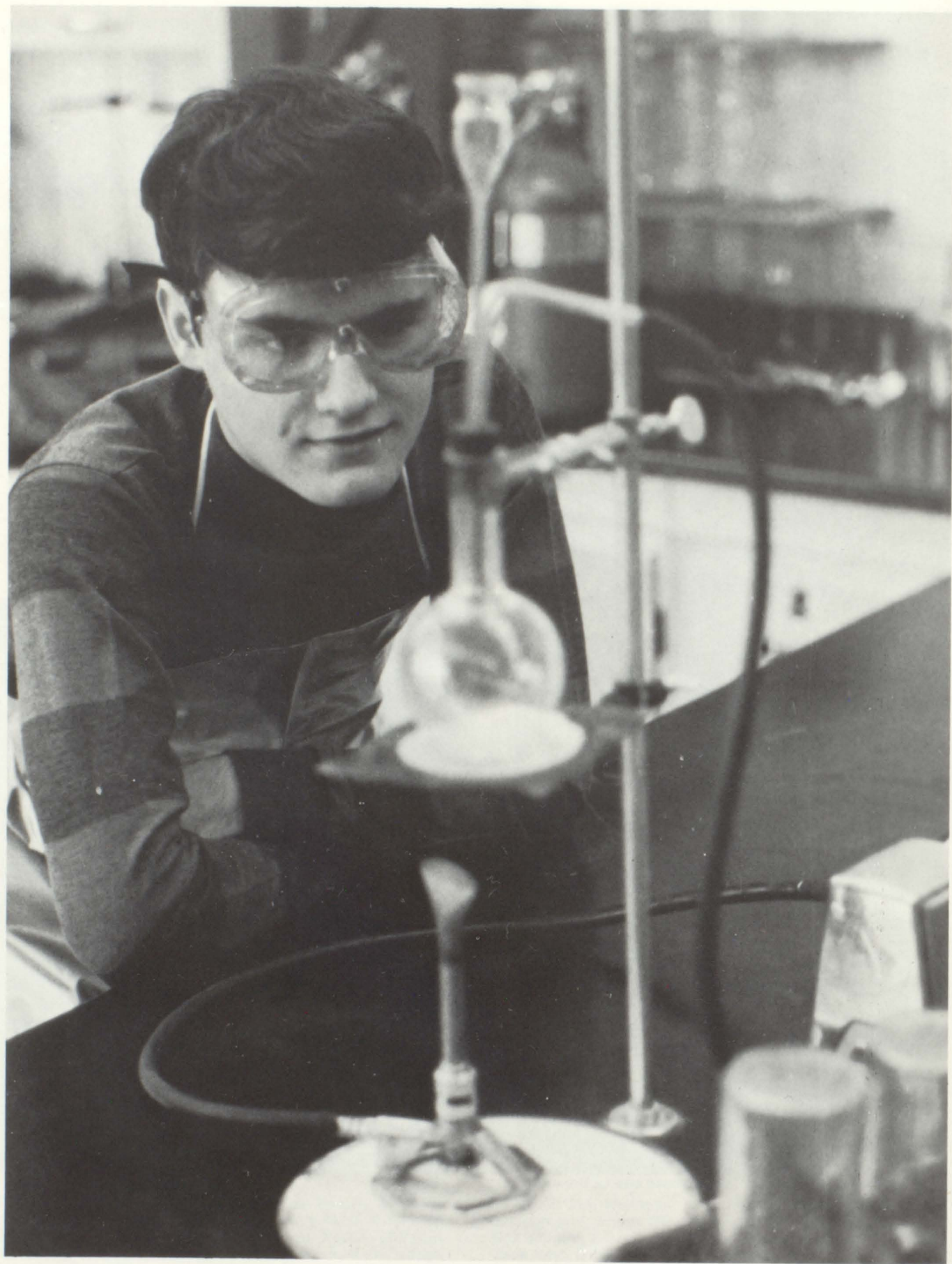
Mr. Fuhrman and Mike Mardaus discuss one of the many problems which face them daily.

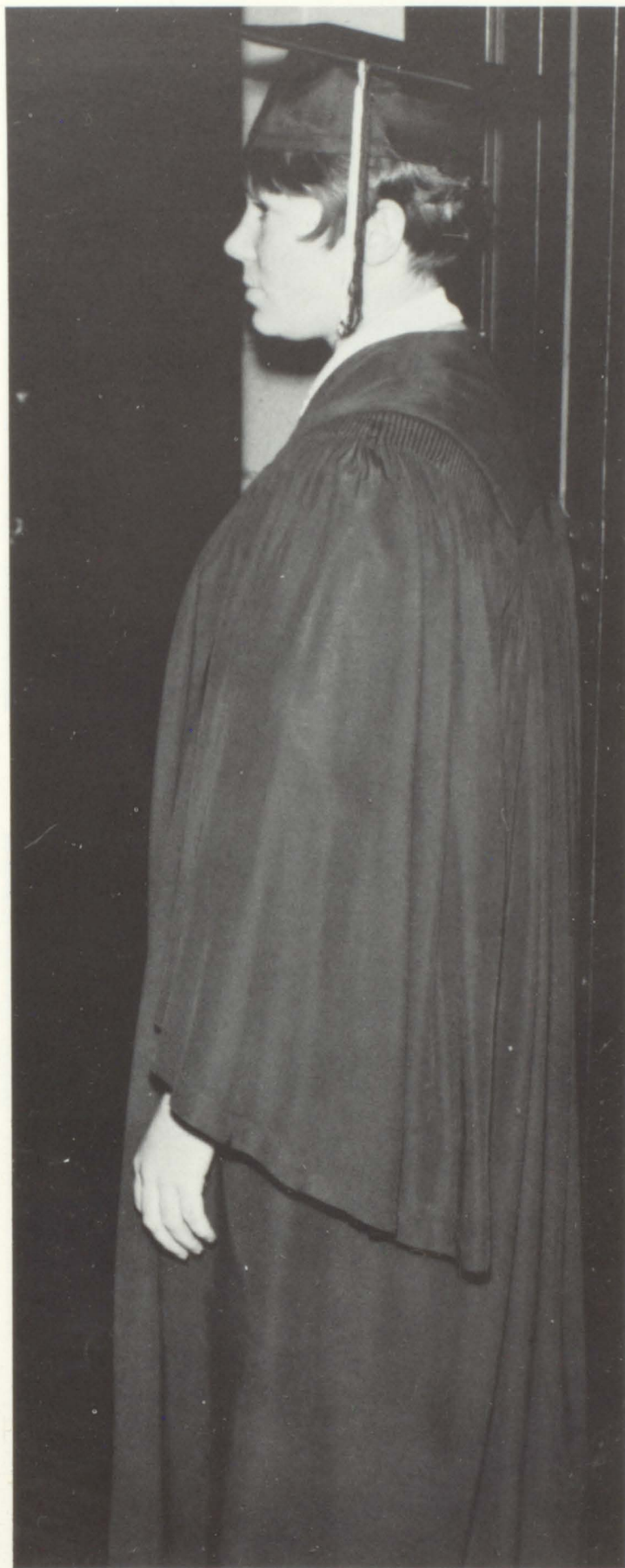
Individual Equipment Stressed

This year, the Audio Visual department placed emphasis on equipment that could be used by individual students. Films and projectors were painstakingly repaired and cared for by the Audio Visual department. In addition to their scheduling of films and projectors, this department aided teachers and administrators with their new Xerox machines. Members of the staff could often be found in their room testing and repairing equipment.



Audio-Visual; Front Row, Richard Bowen, Bill Kunshier, Bill Larson, Mike Mardaus. **Back Row,** Jim Crete, Dave Mc Gaughey, Danny Te-trault, Tom Bergum.





CLASSES

A senior
Sporting a glow of maturity, yet still
changing,
Approaches the end of a sheltered life;

Swept into a whirlpool of activities,
A junior emerges in the radius of social life;

Bewildered and excited, a sophomore
Steps from education's ladder to its plateau;

With each year,
Special memories,
Both cherished and regrettable, are born;

Expression — creating the individuality of
classes.

Seniors Have A Hand In The Future

With the motto "Seniors are the best," the 1969 seniors made their way through their last year of high school.

Beginning with Homecoming and the crowning of Becky Schmidt and Bill Lawler as king and queen, the seniors' days were filled with activities. Earmarked by spirit and unity, senior week was a great success. It began with a tobogganing spree at Eko Baken, and was climaxed by a dance after a basketball game. Other events included Sweatshirt Day, Slave Day and the Senior Talent show.

The last events of the seniors' high school lives, from the Senior Banquet through the solemn Baccalaureate ceremonies, flew rapidly by.



Senior Class Officers: Bill Lawler, treasurer; Neil Bergerson, secretary; Steve Johnson, vice president; Pat Killian, president.

THOMAS ALLEN

Golf . . . 3, Spanish Club . . . 1.

SCOTT E. ALVIN

SHERYL ANDERSON

RITA ARTH

Library Help . . . 1, Thespians . . . 1.

STEVE BAKER

Football . . . 3, Lettermen . . . 2, Tennis . . . 3.

ROSANNE BALZART

Drum Majorette . . . 1, GAA . . . 2, Homecoming Queen Candidate, Sophomore Queen Candidate.





DONALD BARNIER

Basketball ... 1, Ski Club ... 2.

TERRY BECK

Audio Visual Club ... 1.

STEVE BENNETT

Cross Country ... 1, Electronics Club ... 1, Golf ... 2, Lettermen ... 2, Wrestling ... 3, Wrestling Co-Captain ... 1.



LARRY A. BENSON

PAM BENSON

Cheerleading ... 1, Choir ... 2, Choir Council ... 1, Forester ... 1, French Club ... 1, GAA ... 3, Homecoming Queen Candidate, National Honor Society, Pep Club ... 3, Sophomore Queen Candidate, Student Council ... 1.

ROXANNE MARIE BERGERON

NEIL BERGERSON

Breeze ... 1, Football ... 2, French Club ... 2, Junior Class Secretary, Lettermen ... 2, Lettermen's Secretary-Treasurer ... 1, National Honor Society, Senior Class Secretary.

MICHELE BERGGREN

Breeze ... 2, Choir ... 3, Elementary Teacher's Assistant ... 1, Forester ... 3, Forester Picture Editor ... 1, French Club ... 2, GAA ... 3, Pep Club ... 3, Pep Club President ... 2, Thespians ... 2.

TOM BERGUM

Audio Visual Club ... 1.

KATHLEEN BOEHM

Forester ... 2, Forester Student Life Editor ... 2, GAA ... 3, Pep Club ... 2, Thespians ... 1.

GLORIA BOETTCHER

Forester ... 2, Forester Advertising Editor ... 1, National Honor Society, Office Help ... 1.

DEBORAH ELWELL BOND

Guidance Help ... 1.

DAN BOOREN

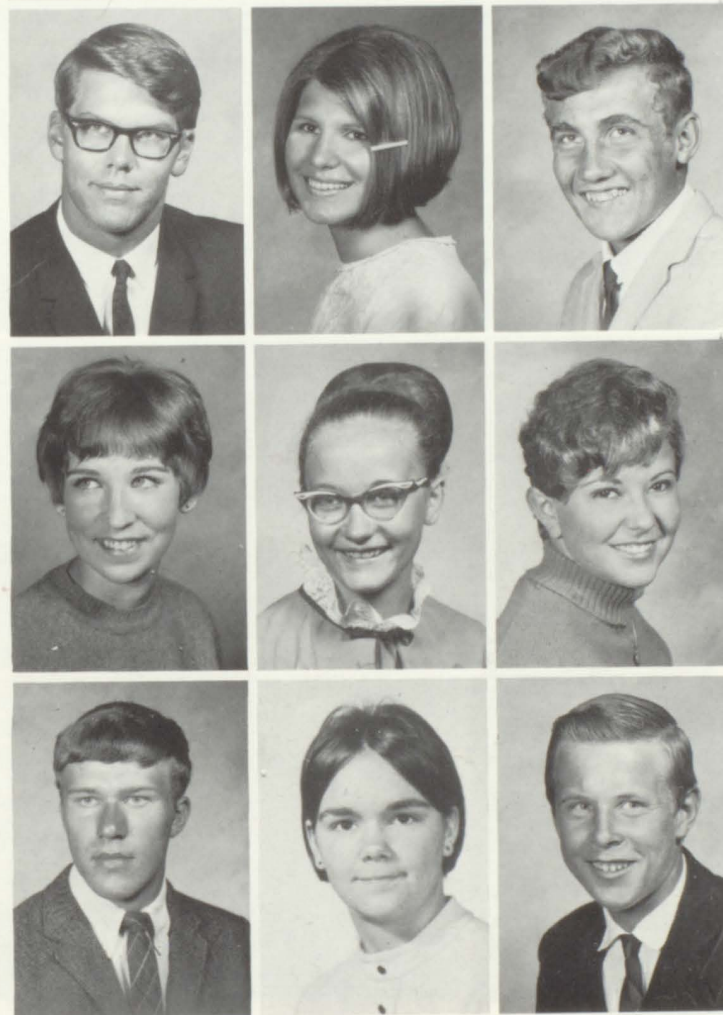
Basketball ... 3, Football ... 3, Homecoming King, Candidate, Lettermen ... 2, Lettermen's Co-President ... 1, Sophomore King Candidate, Spanish Club ... 1, Spanish Club Representative ... 1, Track ... 2.

DIANNE BORCHARDT

French Club ... 1.

RICHARD E. BOWEN

Audio Visual Club ... 2.



ARVELLA BOWMAN

MONA BRANCHAUD

FHA ... 2, Glee Club ... 1, Pep Club ... 2.

CONNIE BRANJORD

Band ... 2, Elementary Teacher's Assistant ... 1,
French Club ... 1, GAA ... 2, Pep Band ... 1, Pep Club
... 1, Thespians ... 2.

JEANNIE BRANUM

Office Help ... 3.

JIM BRETT

Wrestling ... 1.

BECKY L. BROWN

GAA ... 1, Library Help ... 1, Pep Club ... 1.

STEVEN C. BRUNNER

Football ... 3, Lettermen ... 2.

JOHN BUNN

MARY ESTELLE CAMPBELL

French Club ... 2, GAA ... 1, Thespians ... 1.

DARLENE CARLSON

KAREN CARLSON

Choir ... 2, FHA ... 1, Madrigal ... 1, Office Help ... 2,
Triple Trio ... 1.

RICK CARLSON

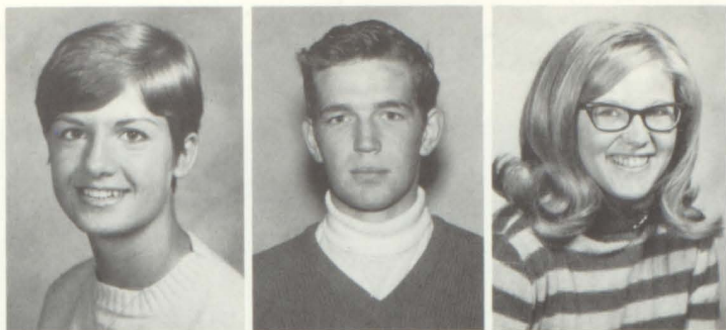
VERONICA M. CARLSON

HERB CARON

FFA ... 4, FFA Secretary ... 1, FFA Treasurer ... 1,
Football ... 1, Forester ... 1, Spanish Club ... 1.

KENT CARPENTER





SHEILA CARREL

Cheerleading ... 3, Cheerleading Co-Captain ... 1, Drum Majorette ... 1, French Club ... 2, French Club Vice President ... 1, GAA ... 3, Homecoming Queen Candidate, Pep Club ... 3, Sophomore Queen Candidate.

JAMES CARTIER

Football ... 1, Lettermen ... 1.

MARY T. CHAUSSEE

GAA ... 1, Ski Club ... 2, Thespians ... 1.

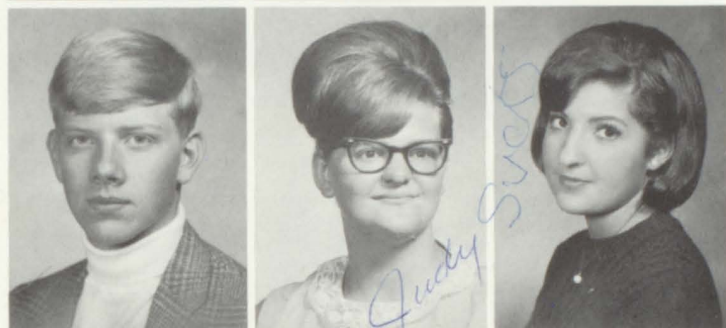


BARBARA ALLISON COCKBURN

WILLIAM A. COCKBURN

MARG COURNOYER

FHA ... 1, Forester ... 1, French Club ... 2, GAA ... 3, National Honor Society.



DANA CROHN

JUDY CROHN

FHA ... 3, GAA ... 3, Library Help ... 2.

LORI DAGOSTINO

Debate ... 2, FHA ... 1, GAA ... 1, Speech ... 1.



WILLIAM DALIN

Basketball ... 3, Cross Country ... 2, Football ... 1, Lettermen ... 1, Track ... 1.

MARGIE KAY DANCHENKO

FHA ... 2.

MARY DANKS



RICK DAYTON

CANDY DIEMERT

Office Help ... 1.

ANGELA DOLPHY

Forester ... 2, Guidance Help ... 2.

Seniors Begin Year

SUE DRESEL

FHA ... 3, FHA Recreation Leader ... 1, GAA ... 1, Pep Club ... 1.

JEFF DUFRENSE

ALAN M. DUPRE

JUDI DUPRE

Band ... 3, Breeze ... 3, Breeze Editor ... 1, GAA ... 3, Pep Band ... 2, Pep Club ... 1, Speech Team ... 3, Thespians ... 3, Thespians Historian ... 1, Thespians Secretary ... 1.

CHERYL DYNES

FHA ... 1, Transfer from Minneapolis.

CAROLE SUE EKDAHL

Band ... 3, French Club ... 1, Pep Band ... 3.

CYNTHIA EKVALL

Band ... 3, FHA ... 2, French Club ... 1, Pep Band ... 2, Thespians ... 1.

JOAN ENGEL

EARL FASHBAUGH

Elementary Teacher's Assistant ... 1, Football ... 2, Lettermen ... 2, Spanish Club ... 1.

JUDY FAYMOVILLE

Forester ... 1, GAA ... 1, Spring Play ... 1.

JOHN BENTLEY FLADLAND

Band ... 3, Breeze ... 2, Cross Country ... 2, Football ... 1, Pep Band ... 3, Ski Club ... 3, Ski Club President ... 2, Tennis ... 3.

JACKIE FRALEY

Band ... 3, French Club ... 2, GAA ... 1, Pep Band ... 2.

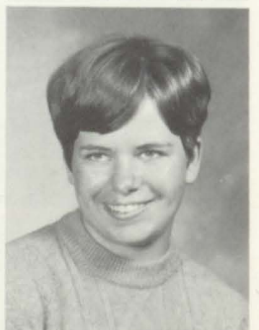
THOMAS FUHRE

KEITH G. GATZOW

Basketball ... 2, Golf ... 3.

MICHAEL GEMEINER

Football ... 1.



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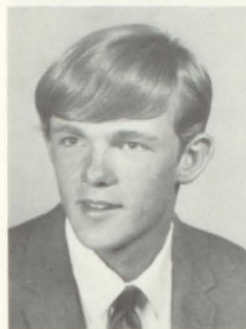
PAUDEEN GOODELL

Breeze ... 2, Choir ... 1, Choir Council ... 1, Forester ... 1, Triple Trio ... 1.

GARY M. GRIFFITH

DARLEEN J. GUNDERSON

FHA ... 1, GAA ... 1, Office Help ... 1.



STEVE HAGEN

Wrestling ... 2.

DARREL B. HANSEN

GERALD HANSEN



GARY HANSON

Football ... 1.

BARBARA HAROLD

French Club ... 3, GAA ... 2, Office Help ... 1.

ARTHUR HARTMANN

Spanish Club ... 1.



CINDY HASELBAUER

Choir ... 3, Choir Council President ... 1, Forester ... 2, GAA ... 2, Madrigal ... 2, Triple Trio ... 3.

CAROLY HAWKINSON

Thespians ... 1.

WILLIAM HEASLEY



RANDY L. HEATH

Choir ... 2, Choir Council Vice President ... 1, FFA ... 3, FFA President ... 1, Madrigal ... 2.

JERRY HENGEL

SUE HERZOG

Band ... 3, Breeze ... 3, Breeze Editor-in-Chief ... 1, Breeze Page Editor ... 1, French Club ... 2, GAA ... 2, Pep Band ... 3, Pep Club ... 1, Play Crew ... 1, Ski Club ... 2, Thespians ... 3.

ALICE HOULE

Biology Lab Assistant ... 1.

BOB HOULE

Debate ... 1, Football ... 1, Lettermen ... 1, Tennis ... 1, Wrestling ... 3.

RITA ANN HOULE

Band ... 1, Forester ... 1, Spanish Club ... 1.

PAT HOVATTER

Football ... 1, Lettermen ... 1, Wrestling ... 2.

SHERILYN HUERSTEL

Choir ... 1, Glee Club ... 1, Madrigal ... 1.

MARY CHRIS ISAACSON

Band ... 3, Library Help ... 1, Thespians ... 1.

JUDITH JANKE

JOYCE JEANS

Breeze ... 1, Cheerleading ... 1, Forester ... 1, French Club ... 1, GAA ... 2, Homecoming Queen Candidate, Pep Club ... 1, Sophomore Queen Candidate, Student Council ... 3, Student Council Secretary ... 1.

BARB JOHNSON

CLARENCE JOHNSON

All School Play Cast ... 3, Breeze ... 3, Breeze Sport Page Editor ... 1, Contest Play ... 3, Forester ... 1, French Club ... 2, Pep Band ... 3, Speech ... 2, Thespians ... 3, Thespians President ... 1.

DEBRA JOHNSON

Band ... 3, FHA ... 1, Forester ... 2, French Club ... 2, French Club Secretary ... 1, GAA ... 3, GAA Representative ... 1, Pep Band ... 2, Pep Club ... 3.

GREG JOHNSON

JOAN JOHNSON

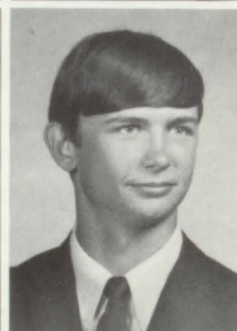
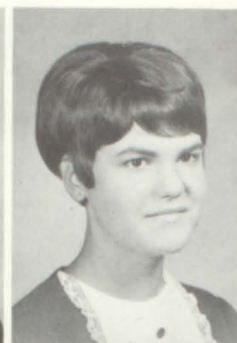
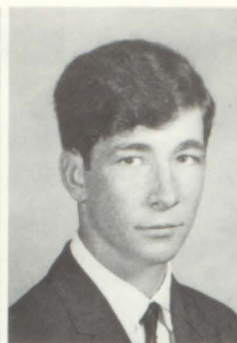
GAA ... 1.

PATRICIA JOHNSON

Band ... 3, Breeze ... 2, FHA ... 3, French Club ... 1, GAA ... 2, Pep Band ... 3, Ski Club ... 1.

RICHARD L. JOHNSON

Band ... 3, Band Council Secretary ... 1, Breeze ... 2, Breeze Assistant Editor ... 1, Breeze Business Manager ... 1, National Honor Society, Pep Band ... 3, Tennis ... 3.





SCOTT JOHNSON

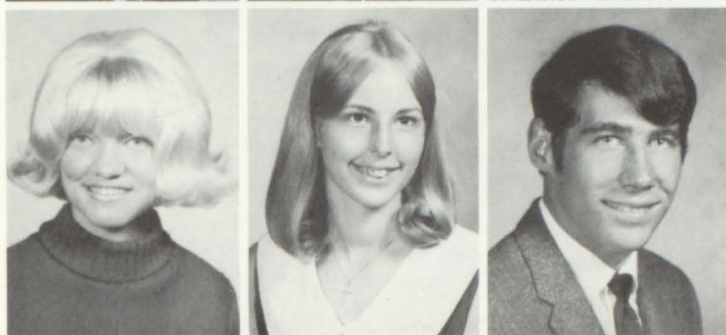
Choir ... 2, Choir Council ... 1, Golf ... 3, Lettermen ... 2.

STEVEN JOHNSON

Football ... 3, French Club ... 2, Golf ... 3, Junior Class Vice President, Lettermen ... 2, ROC ... 2, Senior Class Vice President.

HEATHER BUNNY JOHNSTON

Breeze ... 1, GAA ... 2, Thespians ... 1.



JUDIE JOHNSTON

Breeze ... 1, Choir ... 2, Forester ... 1, GAA ... 2, Pep Club ... 1, Ski Club ... 2, Thespians ... 1, Triple Trio ... 2.

CAROL JORGENSON

GAA ... 1.

GORDON JUBERIGAN

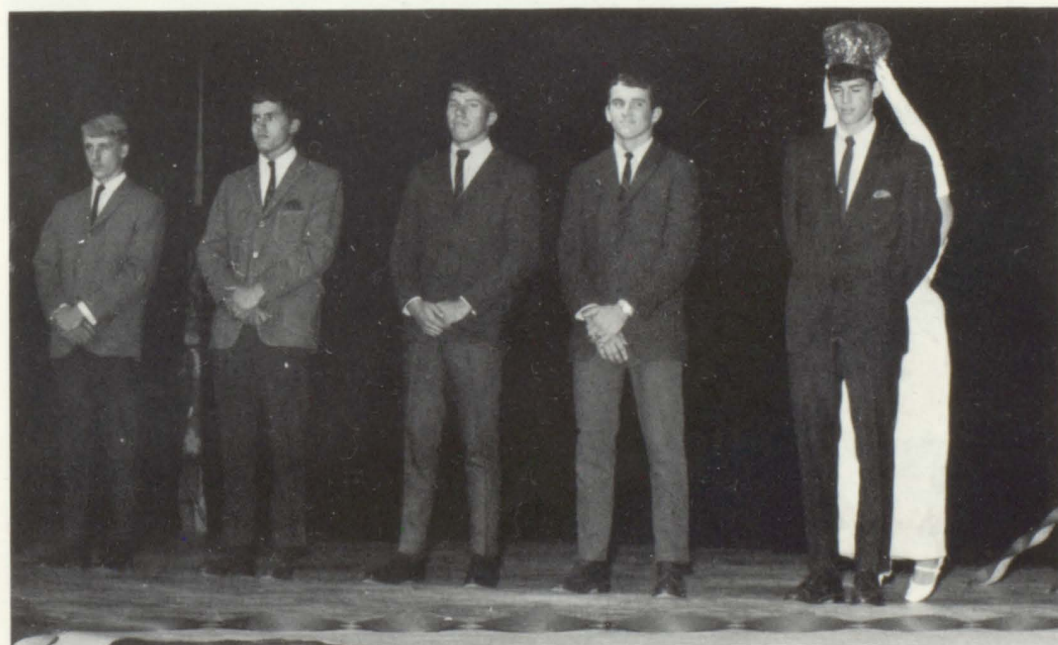
DAVID H. KARWOSKI

PATRICK KILLIAN

Band ... 3, Band Council ... 1, Football ... 3, Forester ... 2, Forester Sports Editor ... 2, Junior Class President, Lettermen ... 2, Pep Band ... 3, Senior Class President.

MARY K. KLINEFELTER

Band ... 3, Band Council Treasurer ... 1, FHA ... 2, Forester ... 2, Forester Student Life Editor ... 1, French Club ... 2, French Club Historian ... 1, French Club Secretary ... 1, GAA ... 3, GAA Representative ... 1, GAA President ... 1, Girl's State, National Honor Society, Pep Band ... 2, Pep Club ... 2.



Homecoming King Candidates: Mark Vedder, Rich Lehmann, Dan Booren, Jim O'Donnell, Bill Lawler.

Class Of 1969 Leads

DEBORAH KNOTTS

Thespians ... 1.

KATHY KNUDSEN

FHA ... 1, FHA Skit ... 1.

STEVEN KNUDSEN

Ski Club ... 2.

BECKY KOESTER

GAA ... 1, Ski Club ... 1.

SHERILL KRAMER

Library Help ... 3, National Honor Society, Transfer from Oakland, Nebraska.

BARBARA KREUSHER

Library Help ... 1.

JERRY KRUEGER

PAT KUNSHIER

GAA ... 2.

TOM KUNSHIER

Cross Country ... 1, Track ... 3, Wrestling ... 1.

WILLIAM KUNSHIER

Audio Visual Club ... 2, Lettermen ... 1, Wrestling ... 3.

SHARON A. LACASSE

Breeze ... 1, Choir ... 3, GAA ... 1, GAA Representative ... 1, Library Help ... 1.

KATHLEEN LAPPE

Choir ... 1, Spanish Club ... 1, Transfer from Centennial.

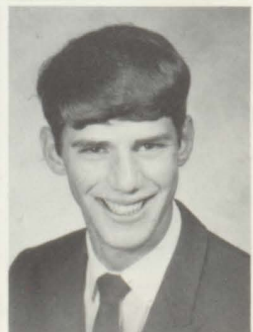
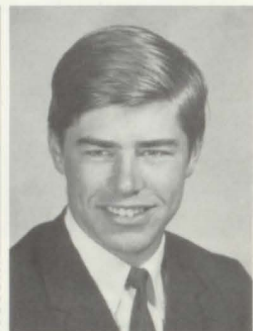
GRANTON LARSON

All School Play Cast ... 1, Boy's State, Breeze ... 1, Choir ... 2, Choir Accompanist ... 1, Debate ... 3, Speech ... 3, Student Council ... 1, Thespians ... 1.

TED LARSON

WILLIAM LAWLER

Band ... 3, Band Council ... 2, Basketball ... 3, Basketball Co-Captain ... 1, Breeze ... 2, Drum Major ... 3, Forester ... 2, Homecoming King, Lettermen ... 2, Pep Band ... 1, Senior Class Treasurer, Sophomore King Candidate, Track ... 3.



In School Spirit



LAURA LEE

Band ... 3, French Club ... 2, GAA ... 1, Pep Band ... 2.

RICHARD LEHMANN

Baseball ... 3, Baseball Captain ... 1, Basketball ... 3, Cross Country ... 1, Homecoming King Candidate, Lettermen ... 2, National Honor Society, Sophomore King Candidate.

STEVEN LEVESSEUR

Football ... 1, Lettermen ... 1, Wrestling ... 3.



STEVE LINNEROOTH

ALAN H. LONGLEY

DANIEL LONGTIN

F.F.A. ... 3.



LINDA J. LOREN

Breeze ... 1.

LAURIE MAGNUSON

FHA ... 1, GAA ... 3.

DARREL MAKI

Transfer from Biwabik.



JAMES MALLINGER

DEBBIE MARTINSON

Choir ... 3, Choir Council ... 2, Forester ... 1, GAA ... 2, Madrigal ... 1, Ski Club ... 2, Thespians ... 3, Triple Trio ... 2.

CAROL MASLOWSKI



LOREN MATHESON

Baseball ... 2, Tennis ... 1.

NORM K. MATHESON

Choir ... 2, FFA ... 3, Lettermen ... 2, Track ... 3.

DAVID MCGAUGHEY

Audio Visual Club ... 2, Breeze ... 1, Forester ... 1.

CYNTHIA MCKINNON

Breeze ... 1, Cheerleading ... 3, Cheerleading Co-Captain ... 1, Drum Majorette ... 1, French Club ... 2, GAA ... 3, Junior Class Treasurer, Pep Club ... 3, Student Council ... 2.

JULE MEISTER

Breeze ... 1, Choir ... 3, Forester ... 1, French Club ... 1, GAA ... 3, National Honor Society, Pep Club ... 2.

WILLIAM CRAIG MESSNER

Football ... 1.

BRAD C. MILLER

Baseball ... 3, Football ... 2, Lettermen ... 2.

RICK MILLER

Transfer from Placerville, California.

GLORIA MILLS

Forester ... 1, GAA ... 1, Thespians ... 1.

TERRY MOEN

Football ... 3, Golf ... 1, Lettermen ... 2, Ski Club ... 3.

SUSIE MORAN

Thespians ... 1, Transfer from Billings, Montana.

KATHY MORRISON

Breeze ... 1, Choir ... 2, Elementary Teacher's Assistant ... 1, French Club ... 1, Pep Club ... 1, Ski Club ... 1, Thespians ... 2.

JACK D. MOXNESS

Football ... 1.

LINDA D. MUELLER

SUSAN ANN MULLER

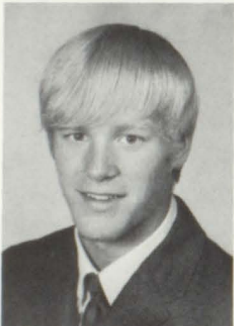
Choir ... 2, FHA ... 3, GAA ... 2.

PAUL EDWARD MUNOZ

CANDACE NADEAU

DAN NAST

Band ... 3, Pep Band ... 3, Tennis ... 3.





KRIS NAVRATILL



VICKI NICKELSON
FHA ... 1.



JULANE NIELSEN
FHA ... 1.



CHUCK M. NIEMAN
FFA ... 3.



LYNNE OCZAK
Forester ... 2, Office Help ... 1.



JAMES O'DONNELL
Baseball ... 3, Baseball Co-Captain ... 1, Basketball ... 3, Football ... 3, Football Captain ... 1, French Club ... 2, Homecoming King Candidate, Lettermen ... 2, Lettermen's Co-President ... 1, ROC Club ... 2, Sophomore King Candidate.



DEBORAH OLSON
FHA ... 2, GAA ... 3, Library Help ... 2.



KAREN OLSON
Choir ... 2, FHA ... 2, GAA ... 1.



HARVEY OTREMBIA



BECKIE PAINE
Breeze ... 2, Forester ... 2, GAA ... 1, Thespians ... 1.



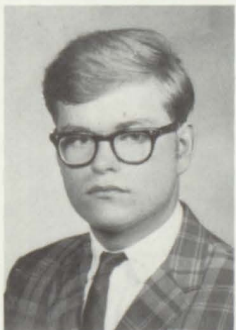
VIC PALMATEER
Band ... 3, FFA ... 1, Pep Band ... 1.



CHUCK PARENTEAU
Sophomore Class Vice President, Wrestling ... 1.



DEBBIE PAYNE
Band ... 3, Pep Band ... 1.



LESTER PEARSON
FFA ... 2, Track ... 2.



DAVID PEEK
Golf ... 3, Spanish Club ... 1.

Sports And Studies

WAYNE PELOQUIN

ANDREW PENNA

Electronics Club ... 1, Electronics Club President ... 1,
Tennis ... 1, Ski Club ... 2.

DENISE PEPIN

Choir ... 3, Forester ... 2, Forester Index Editor ... 1,
GAA ... 2, Spanish Club ... 1, Triple Trio ... 3.

KATHY S. PETERSEN

FHA ... 1, Glee Club ... 1, Guidance Help ... 2, Library
Help ... 1.

DAVE PETERSON

MAYNARD M. PETERSON

Breeze ... 2, Cross Country ... 2, Lettermen ... 2,
Thespians ... 3, Track ... 3.

NORMAN PETERSON

Baseball ... 3, Basketball ... 3, Football ... 3, French
Club ... 2, Lettermen ... 2.

RITA MAE PIEHL

FHA ... 3, FHA Secretary ... 1, French Club ... 1, GAA
... 2, National Honor Society.

DAN V. POFF

MARK POGREBA

Ski Club ... 1.

PAT PROFANT

JUDY QUAMMEN

Forester ... 1, GAA ... 1, Pep Club ... 1, Thespians ...
1.

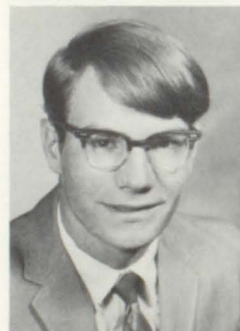
LINDA RADTKE

FHA ... 1, Glee Club ... 1.

ARNIE RAEDER

Football ... 1, Forester ... 1.

RICHARD RAINER



Keep Seniors Busy



STEVEN RAMSEY

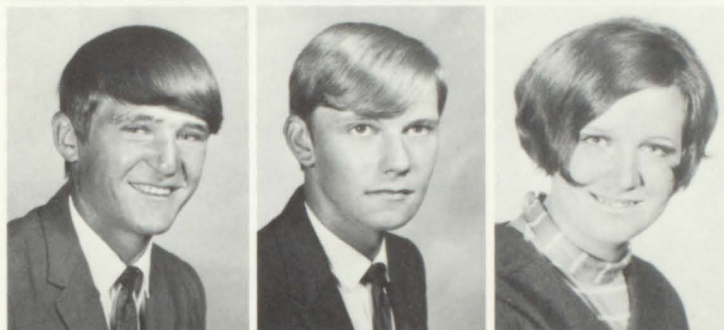
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CAROL RANDALL

Choir ... 3, Choir Council Treasurer ... 1, Forester ... 2, Forester Classes Editor ... 2, GAA ... 3, Madrigal ... 2, Pep Club ... 1, Spanish Club ... 1.

CHARLOTTE RATZLAFF

Band ... 3, Breeze ... 1, Forester ... 1, French Club ... 2, GAA ... 1, Pep Band ... 1, Pep Club ... 1, Thespians ... 1.



TIMOTHY M. REHBINE

Wrestling ... 1.

JOE REMITZ

JO RICHARDS

Guidance Help ... 1.



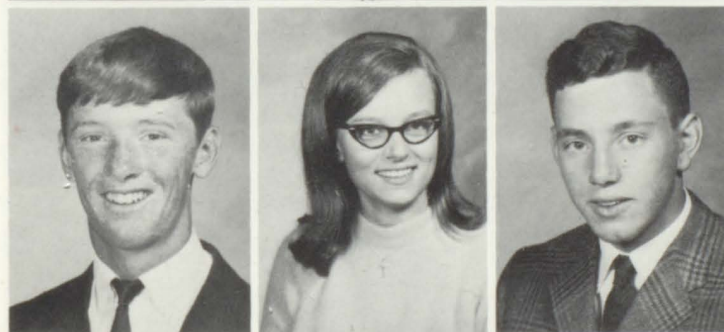
DAVE RICHARDSON

BOB RIDGE

Electronics Club ... 1, FFA ... 1.

BRUCE RINGGENBERG

Breeze ... 1, Football ... 2, Student Council ... 1, Track ... 1.



CY RIOPELE

Cross Country ... 3, Cross Country Captain ... 1, Lettermen ... 2, Track ... 1, Wrestling ... 3, Wrestling Co-Captain ... 1.

BARBARA ROBINSON

Breeze ... 3, FHA ... 3, FHA Treasurer ... 1, Forester ... 1, Forester Student Life Editor ... 1, GAA ... 1, Spanish Club ... 1.

TIM ROLSETH

Cross Country ... 1, Football ... 1, Lettermen ... 3, Track ... 3, Wrestling ... 3.



BILL ROSCKES

MARLA K. ROSENBERG

Band ... 3, FHA ... 2, Pep Band ... 3.

CHRISTOPHER ROSS

Baseball ... 1.

CLIFFORD ROSS

Baseball ... 2, Football ... 1, Lettermen ... 1.

JANET RUGRODEN

FHA ... 3, FHA Treasurer ... 1, GAA ... 2, Office Help ... 2.

GLEN SAHLIN

Band ... 3, Band Council President ... 1, Basketball ... 1, Lettermen ... 1, Pep Band ... 3, Tennis ... 3.

PATRICIA SAHLIN

Choir ... 2, Choir Council Secretary ... 1, Fall Play ... 1, FHA ... 2, FHA Parliamentarian-Historian ... 1, Madrigal ... 2, Office Help ... 1, Thespians ... 3, Thespians Secretary ... 1.

BRUCE SAMPSON

LON SAMPSON

DAN SANDAGER

FFA ... 4, FFA President ... 1, FFA Reporter ... 1, FFA Secretary ... 1.

DANIEL SANDBERG

Choir ... 2, Football ... 2, Lettermen ... 1, Tennis ... 3.

KARIN L. SANDSTROM

FHA ... 2.



Homecoming Queen Candidates: Pam Benson, Sheila Carrel, Rosie Balzart, Becky Schmidt, Joyce Jeans.



MICHAEL G. SCHMIDT

Basketball ... 1, Football ... 2, Lettermen ... 2, Track ... 3.

REBECCA SCHMIDT

Cheerleading ... 3, GAA ... 3, Homecoming Queen, Pep Club ... 2.

STANLEY H. SCHULTZ



NAOMI SCHWARTZ

FHA ... 2, Library Help ... 1.

LORENE SEAVER

Library Help ... 1.

PATRICK SEITZ

Football ... 1, Track ... 2.



LYNN SETTERHOLM

French Club ... 2, GAA ... 1.

LUANA L. SIEWERT

Choir ... 1, Guidance Help ... 1, Triple Trio ... 1.

CHERYL SOLEM



RICHARD REINHOLD SORGERT

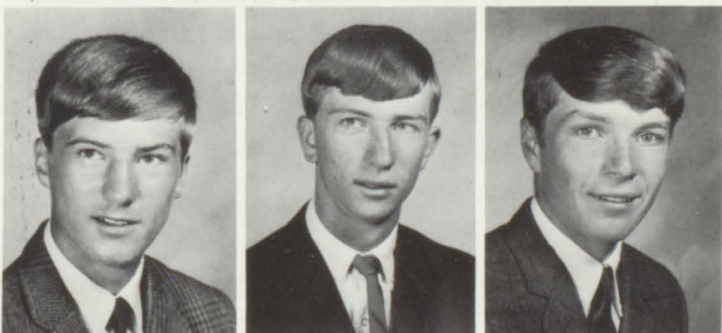
Baseball ... 2.

RONALD DALE STANLEY

Football ... 3, Lettermen ... 2, Track ... 3, Wrestling ... 3.

DON STEINKE

Band ... 3, FFA ... 3, Pep Band ... 3.



STEVEN STOLBERG

Baseball ... 2, Basketball ... 2, Football ... 3, Lettermen ... 3, Ski Club ... 3, Track ... 1, Wrestling ... 1.

WILLIAM STONE

Baseball ... 2, Basketball ... 1, Football ... 2, Lettermen ... 1.

BRUCE STRAND

FFA ... 3, FFA Vice President.

High School Days

CAMILLA STRICKLIN

Forester ... 1, Forester Organizations Editor ... 1, GAA ... 3, Pep Club ... 2, Student Council ... 2, Student Council Parliamentarian ... 1, Thespians ... 1.

MARY LOU STUARD

Cheerleading ... 1, Drum Majorette ... 3, Elementary Assistant Teacher ... 1, Forester ... 1, GAA ... 2, Sophomore Queen Candidate, Sophomore Class Secretary.

DICK SWANBERG

Band ... 3, Basketball ... 1, Football ... 2, Lettermen ... 2, Pep Band ... 2.

ARLEN SWANSON

FFA ... 3.

LUCY SWANSON

Band ... 2, Breeze ... 1, French Club ... 2, French Club Treasurer ... 1, Pep Club ... 1, Thespians ... 2.

ROANN SWARD

ALLEN TALVITIE

Tennis ... 2.

MYRON TATE

Band ... 3, FFA ... 3, Pep Band ... 2.

MARGARET TESSIER

Breeze ... 1, Cheerleading ... 1, Drum Majorette ... 1, Forester ... 2, GAA ... 3, Pep Club ... 2.

LARRY THOMAS

Audio Visual Club ... 1, Choir ... 1, FFA ... 3, Madrigal ... 1.

JERRY THOMPSON

LORETTA THOMPSON

CHERYL ANN THURNBECK

Band ... 3, GAA ... 2, Pep Band ... 1, Pep Club ... 1.

DIANE TIPPINS

Transfer from Johnson High School.

STEVE TROMBLEY



End All Too Quickly



CINDY VADNER

Cheerleading ... 2, GAA ... 1, Student Council ... 1.

MARK VEDDER

Baseball ... 3, Baseball Captain ... 1, Basketball ... 3, Basketball Co-Captain ... 1, Football ... 2, Homecoming King Candidate, Lettermen ... 2, Sophomore King.

D. BRUCE VENESS

Transfer from Rosemont.

CONNIE VIDEEN

FHA ... 3, FHA District Vice President ... 1, FHA President ... 1, FHA President-Elect ... 1, FHA State Treasurer ... 1, Forester ... 2, Forester Section Editor ... 1, Forester Subscription Manager ... 1, GAA ... 3, GAA Sport's Head ... 1, GAA Secretary-Treasurer ... 1, National Honor Society.

IRIS VOGEL

Choir ... 3, FHA ... 3, FHA Song and Recreation Leader ... 1, Forester ... 2, Forester Co-Editor ... 1, Forester Faculty and Academic Editor ... 1, French Club ... 2, French Club Treasurer ... 1, GAA ... 3, GAA Secretary-Treasurer ... 1, National Honor Society.

JOSEPH A. WALDOCH

JOHN J. WALLER

Band ... 3, Breeze ... 2, Debate ... 3, Pep Band ... 2, Speech ... 2.

TERRI WEISS

Elementary Teacher's Assistant ... 1, FHA ... 1, Forester ... 2, Forester Copy Editor ... 1, French Club ... 2, GAA ... 3.

BOB WELSCH

Transfer from White Bear Lake.

SUE WICKHAM

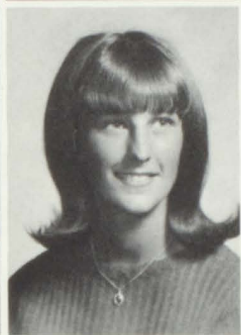
Forester ... 2, Forester Co-Editor ... 1, Forester Student Life Editor ... 1, GAA ... 3, GAA President, GAA Vice President ... 1, National Honor Society, French Club ... 2.

CHRIS WIEZYCKI

Breeze ... 2, Forester ... 1, GAA ... 1, Spanish Club ... 1, Thespians ... 1.

JANET WINIECKI

FHA ... 1.



JAMES WRIGHT

Basketball ... 3, FFA ... 2, Football ... 3, Lettermen ... 2.

KENNETH WRIGHT

Track ... 2.



Motto Reflects Future Challenge

Class Motto:

"... Come my friends
'tis not too late to seek
a newer world."

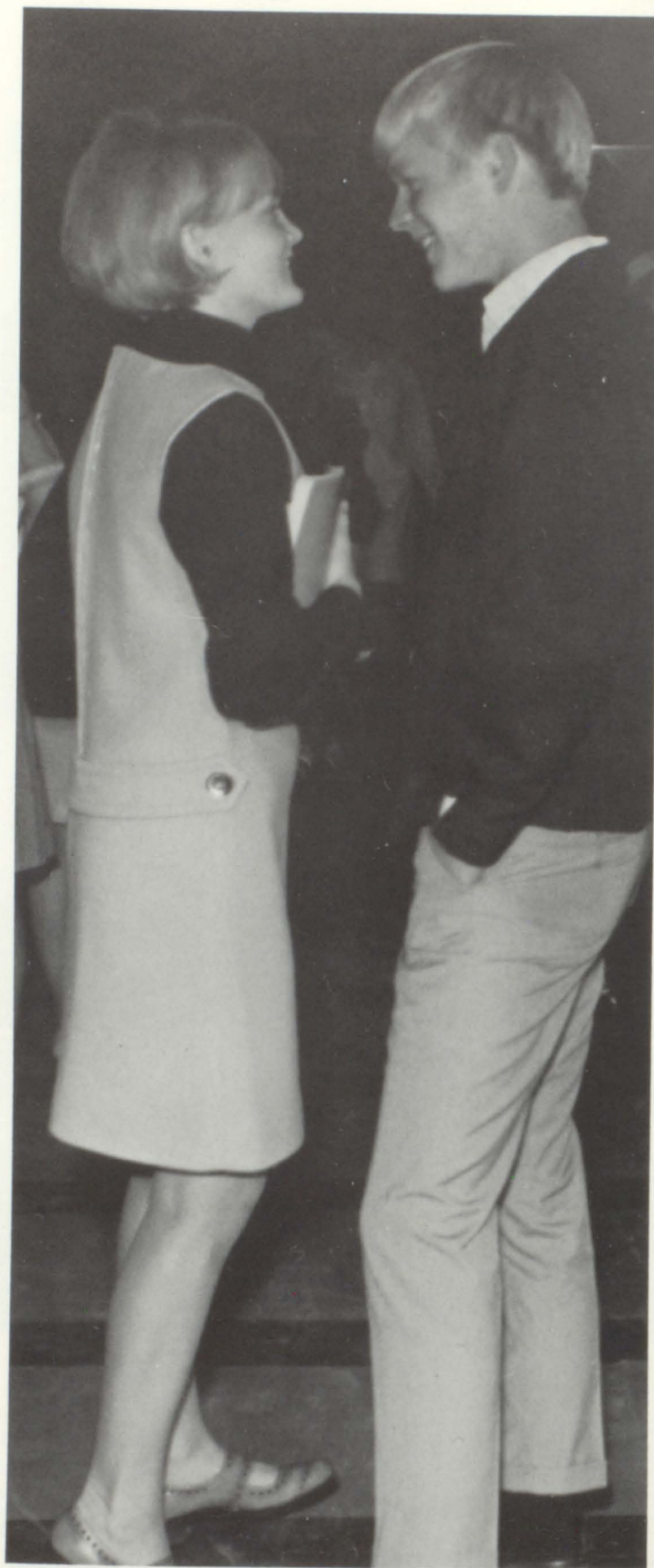
Alfred, Lord Tennyson

Class Flower:

Yellow Rose

Top Twenty

Connie Videen	4.0000
Rich Lehmann	4.0000
Iris Vogel	3.9800
Rita Piehl	3.8000
Pam Benson	3.7083
Gloria Boettcher	3.6897
Sue Wickham	3.6296
Dick Johnson	3.5200
Jim O'Donnell	3.5200
Char Ratzlaff	3.5000
Glen Sahlin	3.4259
Lorene Seaver	3.4200
Sherill Kramer	3.3889
Norm Peterson	3.3889
Barb Robinson	3.3889
Rita Houle	3.3800
Jule Meister	3.3704
Angela Dolphy	3.3704
Marg Cournoyer	3.3519
Louise Swanson	3.3200



Exchanging thoughts concerning graduation, Judy Quammen and Jack Moxness agree that the senior "Class of '69" is the greatest.



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NOTION

Juniors Survive Battery Of Tests

Saturday, October 26th, was the day the juniors were forced to crawl out of bed and drag themselves into the school's cafeteria at 8:15 to take the dreaded Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Still sleepy and unable to remember the answer to even the simplest question, the juniors literally racked their brains for approximately two and one-half hours. To some juniors, the silence imposed by the counselors seemed harder than the test.

Between tests, the juniors sponsored the Sadie Hawkins Dance with Marryin' Sam, Pete Lawler, performing double ring betrothal ceremonies in competition with Divorcin' Sam, Kevin Danielson, who conveniently undid the betrothal vows. Proceeds from the Sadie Hawkins Dance went into funds to be used for the Junior-Senior Prom.



Junior Class Officers; Kevin Danielson, Vice-President; Pete Lawler, President; Sandy Sinn, Secretary; Don Omundson, Treasurer.

Dawn Alcock
Dennis Alfveby
Patti Allen



Chris Anderson
Diane Anderson
JoDell Anderson



Sandra Anderson
Larry Arth
Sue Ashbach



John Ashby
Lee Augustine
Jerry Baber



Rhonda Barrett
Melanie Beeksma
Mary Bergum



Larry Beyer
Frank Boehm
Mary Boehm



Candy Bohjanen
Gary Bolenbaugh
Katie Branchaud



Margie Brandt
Debbie Branum
Eugene Broadbent



Judy Broker
Cathy Brown
Kimberly Bruder





Joyce Cakebread
John Carlisle
Kevin Casey
Dan Christenson
Brian Christenson
Sandy Coleman
Phil Collins

Bev Corwin
Jim Crete
Cliff Crowley
Kevin Danielson
Judy Darling
Sandy Dolphy
Brenda Dotray

Diane Dougherty
Lois Dupre
Peggy Durkee
Brian Dynes
Teddy Edstrom
Sue Eisenmenger
Beth Ekdahl

Bruce Eisenpeter
Betty Erickson
Delores Erickson
Bob Erickson
Larry Folden
Peggy Fox
Kathy Franta

Gina Frappier
Kathy Fry
Ron Gervais
Ron Gilbertson
Dexter Gillette
Sharon Graves
Gordon Grubbs

Tom Grund
Cheryl Gudmunsen
Vona Hagert
Doug Hallberg
Wayne Halley
Marlys Hammer
JoEllen Hansen

Gordon Hanson
Mike Hanson
Elise Hardesty
Jim Harrington
Vicki Hartung
Wendell Hauble
April Haug

Keith Havens
Linda Hawkinson
Bruce Heinsohn
Pam Hewson
Kathy Hillesheim
Bobbie Hollander
Tom Hollihan

Jim Houfer
Jim Houle
Eugene Huerstel
Kathy Hult
Steve Hursh
Dave Johnson
Debbie Johnson

Greg Johnson
Pat Johnson
Scott Johnson
Sheila Johnson
Stan Johnson
Ty Johnson
Darlene Jolly



Debbie Jolly
Sue Jorgenson
Robin Juelich
Kerry Keen
Barb Keller
Duane Keller
Linda Kellog



Rose Kichler
Sue Kiecker
Mike Kment
Tom Knauff
Kay Knowlan
Tom Kolberg
Steve Korn



Beth Kramer
Dave Krube
Jon Kuefler
Debbie Kunshier
Tom LaCasse
Mary LaMotte
Byron Larson



Candy Larson
Dean Larson
Debbie Larson
Goldie Larson
Bill Larson
Wynness Larson
Marilynn LaValla



Rodney LaValla
Pete Lawler
Cindy Lawrence
Pat Lawrence
Guy Lehner
Dwight LeMay
Peggy Lindeberg



Dee Lindstrom
Pat Lipp
John Long
Fred Lord
Gary Lundeen
Brenda Lundin
Diane Macziewski



Pam Madison
Duane Maki
Mike Mardaus
Dean Marier
Sheldon Matheson
Maria McGinnis
Kathy McJames



George Mickelsen
Cassy Midboe
Sally Miller
Betty Mills
Gerry Monson
Dan Muellner
Bob Meyers





Wayne Nealis
Barb Nelson
Phil Nelson
Bethann Nerud
Lois Nickelson
Wendy Nutter
Gary Olson

Don Omundson
Barb Osterbauer
Mike Palmateer
Karen Palmquist
Craig Paulsrud
Dale Perrault
Carol Pfungsten

Chris Pierce
Dianne Plain
Judy Poff
Henry Pojanowski
Don Pommier
Julie Powers
Pat Pranke

Mary Preiner
Bruce Prestegard
Vicki Proulx
Arlene Puro
Paul Raduenz
Martin Rainer
Larry Rasmussen

Roxanne Ray
Steve Remitz
Jeff Renard
Mark Richards
Donna Richter
Lance Ringquist
Paula Robertson



Explaining how to fill in the name grids, Mr. Grove gives juniors taking the Iowa Basics last minute instructions.

Patty Robinson
Ellen Rohl
Kitty Rood
Dan Ross
Bob Rowbotham
Dzidra Ruby
Mary Sager



Gene Sampson
Nancy Sampson
Pat Saunders
Jeff Sausen
Leo Sausen
Ron Schleppegrell
Mark Schmidt



Corinne Schneider
Larri Schroeder
Cathy Scofield
Debbie Seim
Jack Severson
Kathy Shalander
Wayne Shalander



Gary Simonsón
Sandy Sinn
Chuck Solem
Jane Strnad
Mike Sullivan
Peggy Sullivann
Jim Swanberg



Larry Swanson
Paul Swartz
John Tate
Roxanne Tauer
Roxanne Taurman
Dan Tetrault
Daria Thiltgen



Mike Thomas
Toni Thomas
Julie Thomson
Sue Timm
Tim Tolzman
Frank Trowbridge
Mike Trulen

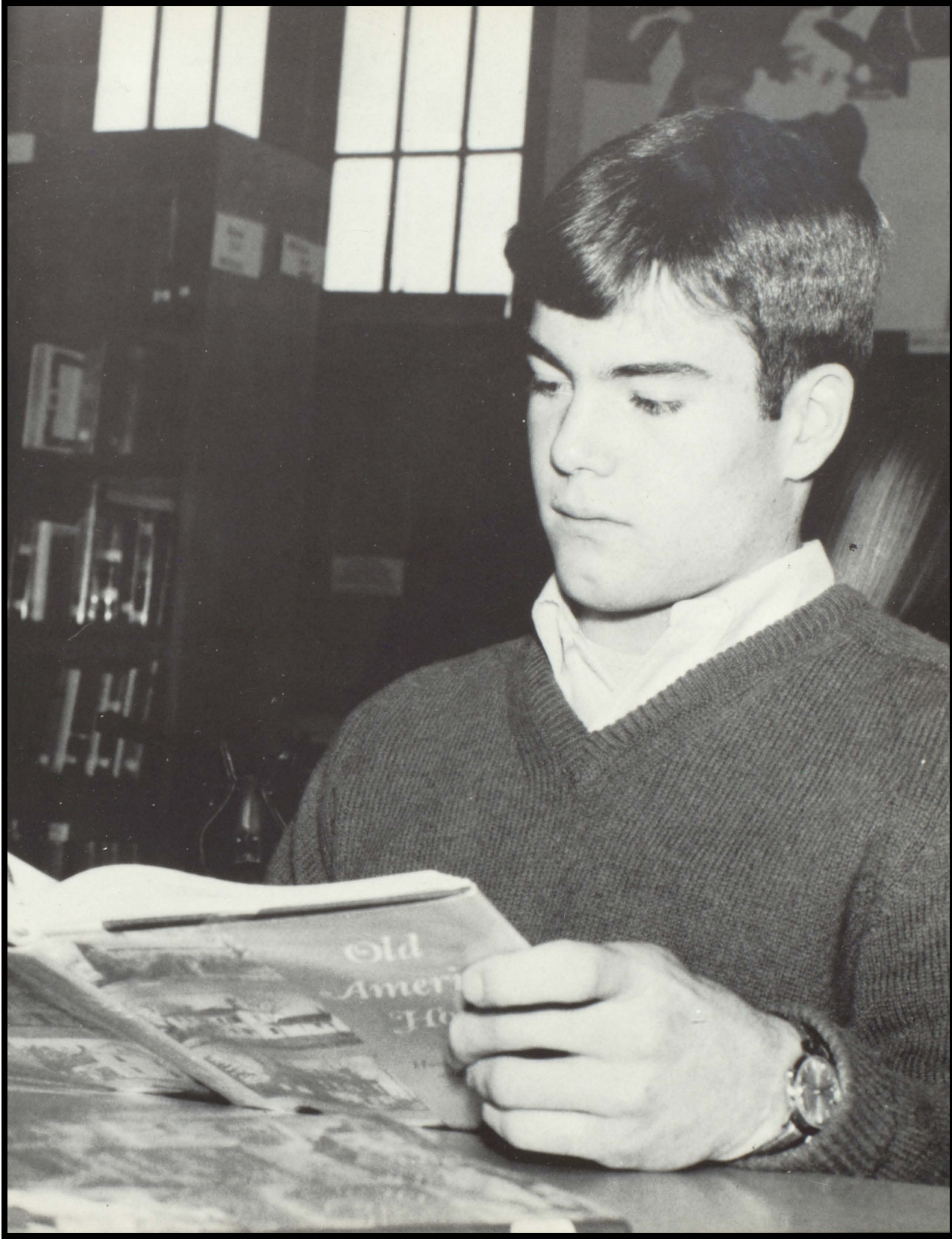


Bill Wahlberg
Mary Ann Warner
Linda Webb
Bruce Weinke
Fred Wenzel
Sandy West
Karen Wicklund



Cliff Wickman
Dave Witham
Sharon Zak





Dave Alsaker
 Claire Anderson
 Dave Anderson
 Dean Anderson
 Doug Anderson
 Keith Anderson
 Linda Anderson



Scott Anderson
 Daniel Armstrong
 Pat Ashby
 Roger Ashby
 Sue Babcock
 Joel Baker
 Linda Barnard



Mike Barnier
 Patrick Barott
 Karen Benson
 Linda Benson
 Gary Berg
 Howard Berg
 Kevin Berger



Bill Berggren
 Diane Bergum
 Stanley Berry
 Marvin Birr
 Jerome Booren
 Suzanne Borchardt
 Ronald Bowen



Susan Bowen
 Bernetta Bowman
 Diane Boyer
 Remi Brooke
 Wayne Brown
 Bill Bunn
 Richard Cape



Jane Carlson
 Nancy Carlson
 Robert Carlson
 Carol Carpenter
 Richard Carter
 Bonnie Christenson
 Mark Christenson



Daniel Christman
 Dennis Clarke
 Tom Cobb
 Tony Colombo
 Tim Conley
 Jay Crawford
 Allen Crohn



Mike Dailey
 Cathy Dale
 Chris Davis
 MaryJo Devine
 Joe Dolphy
 Leo Donovan
 Mary DuBay



Stu Dunn
 Janet Durkee
 Jim Eisenhut
 Rollie Erickson
 Becky Fast
 Debby Fast
 Debby Fedje
 Mike Fedje





Mary Fladland
Angela Fiermoen
Pat Fox



Jim Fraley
Fred Frandle
Joan Franta



Gregory Gabrick
Jeff Gallagher
Debbie Gamelin



Mary Geyer
Mark Gibis
Gary Gilbertson



Earl Gottwaldt
Mike Graves
Joe Gregoire



Jim Griffith
Becky Grund
Bob Gulasch



Don Gunderson
Ruth Hagen
Alan Hanson



Nancy Hanson
Craig Harrington
Jeff Harvey



Steve Hauble
Dan Hayes
Linda Heath

Sophomores — Unique In Many Ways

Stepping across a threshold of new ideas, the sophomore class soon learned the ways of the senior high. Because for many it was the first year in the school, the first few days were mass confusion.

Sophomore activities were few, but highly successful. In February, before the traditional Sophomore Dance, the top five boys and girls of the class were chosen. The entire student body then voted for king and queen.

Again they were given third floor to decorate for Christmas. From the many students who participated in the decorating, numerous good ideas were found. Painted on the library windows were Christmas scenes, while another window contained a scene from Dickens' A Christmas Carol.



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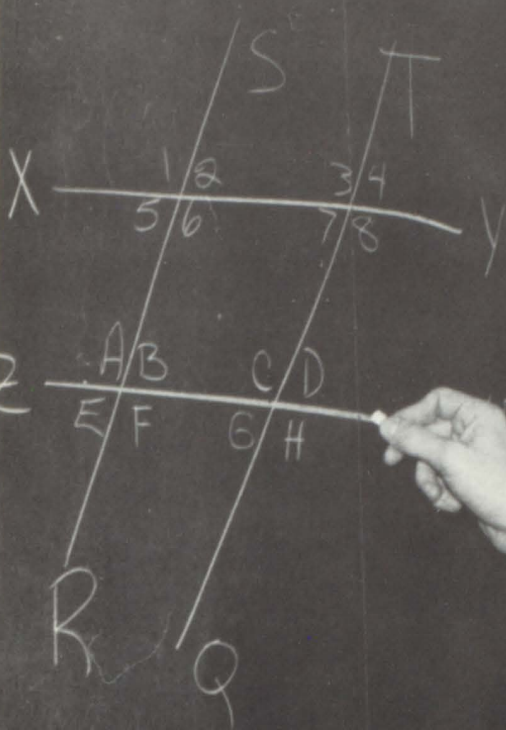
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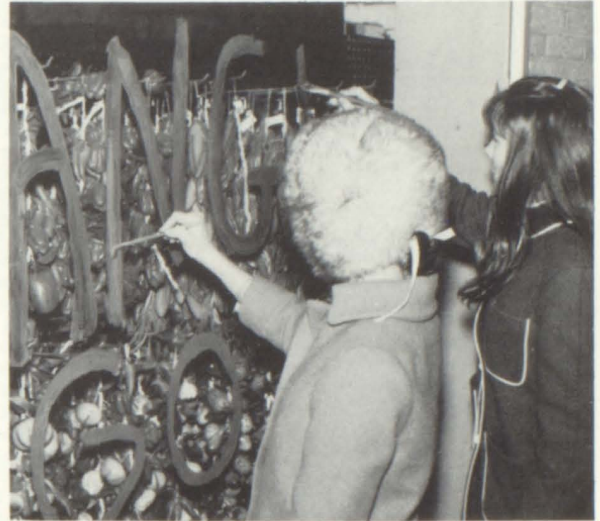


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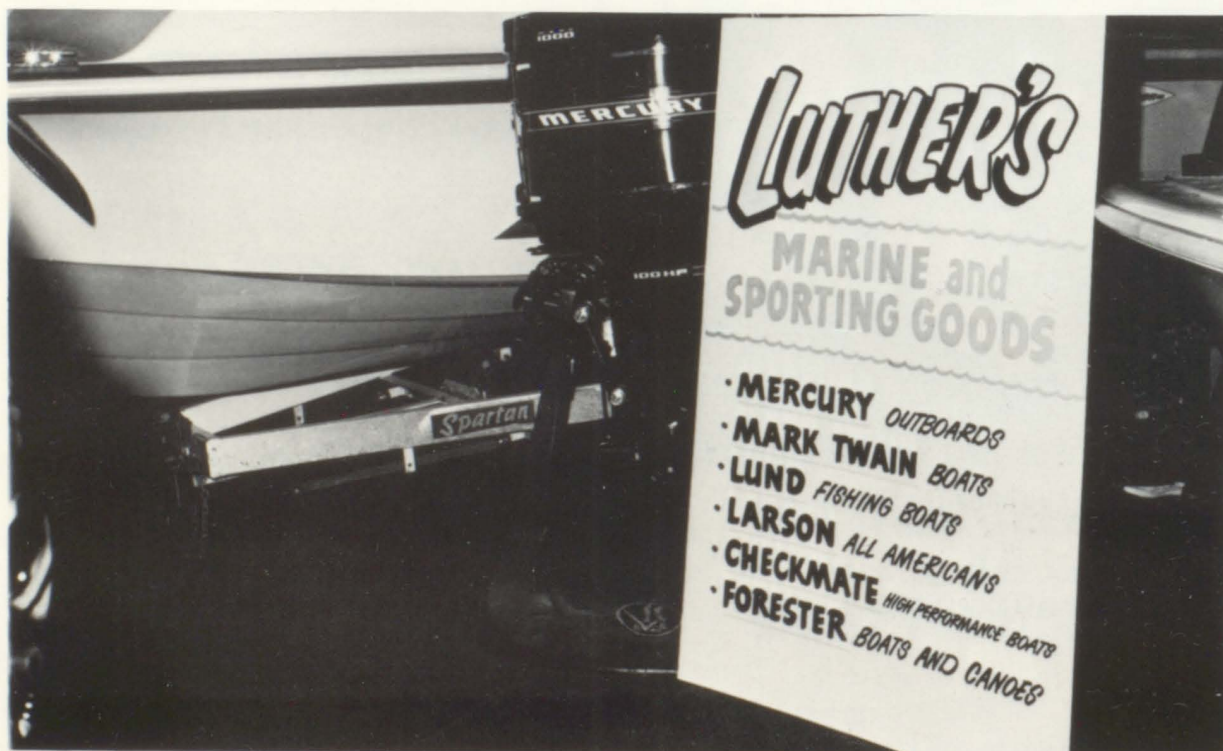
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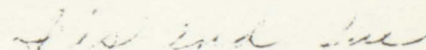
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