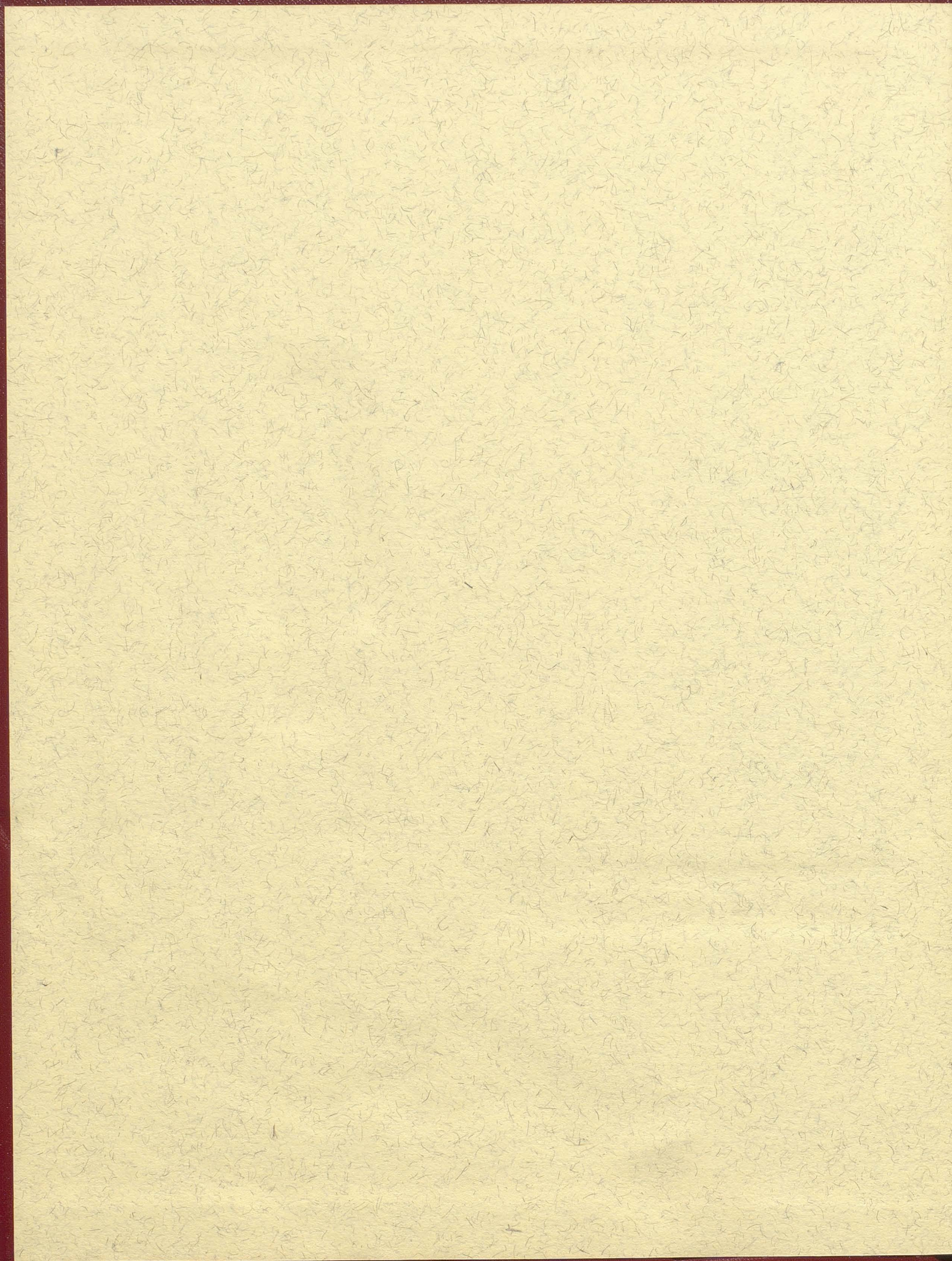


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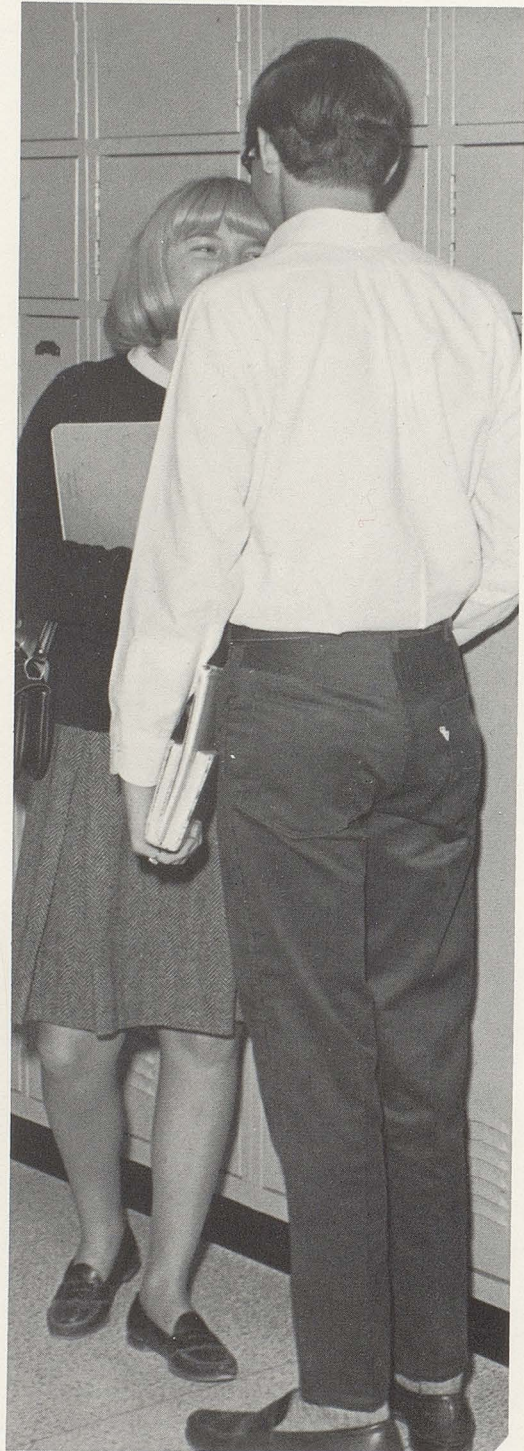
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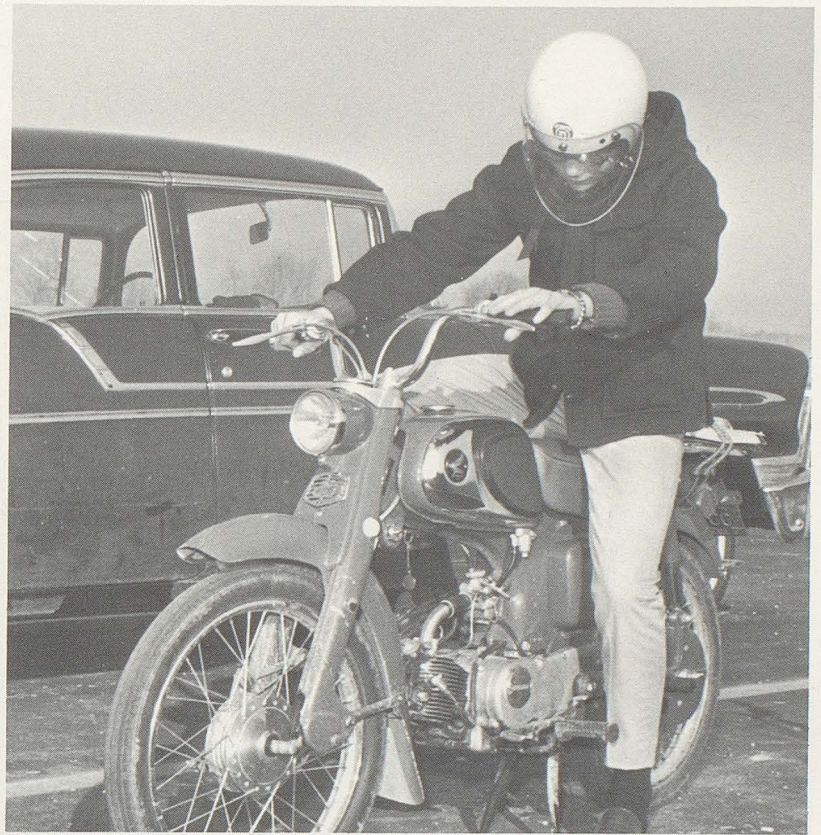
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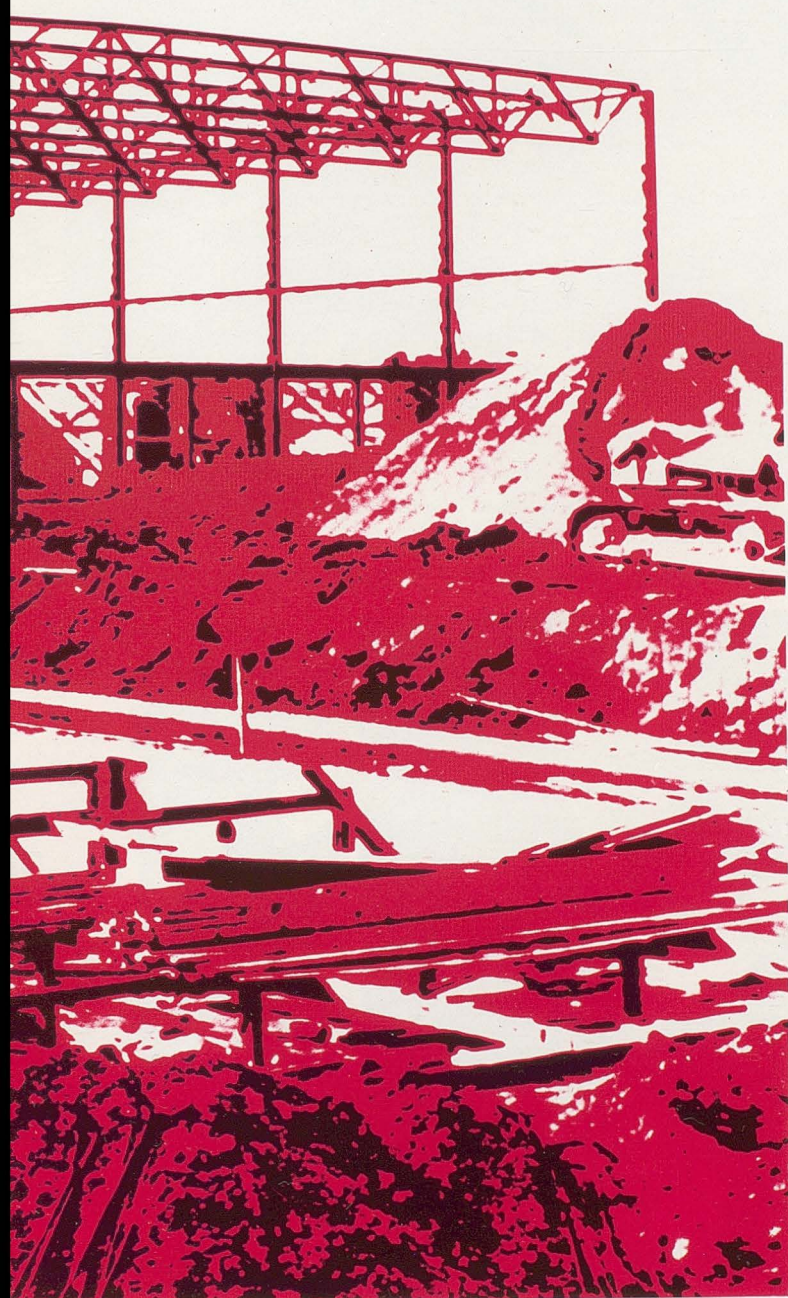




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PHS Is Constructing for the Future



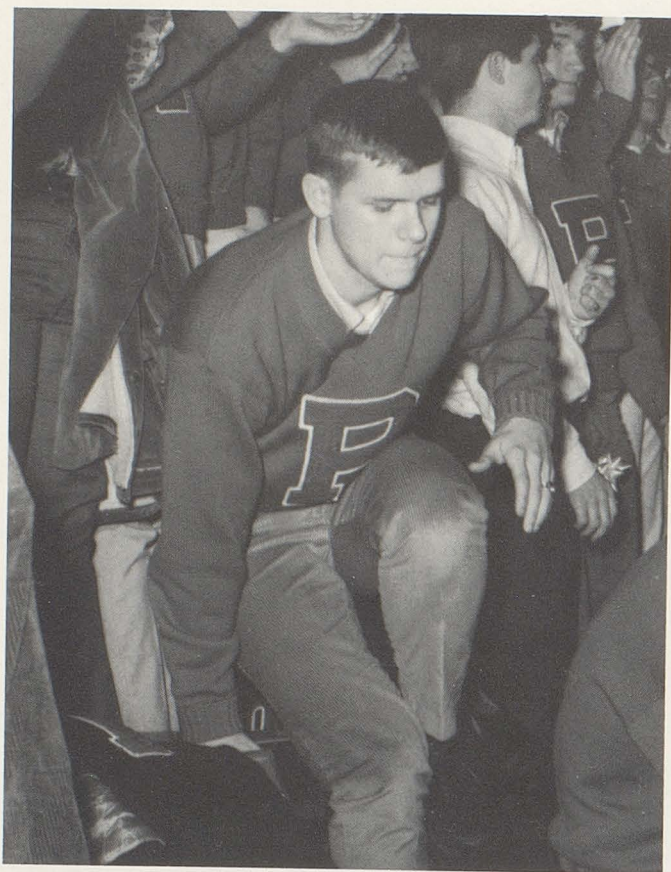


It was a very good year. PHS was building for the future. In the fall, sounds of construction boomed into our classrooms as we were busily getting into the daily school routine once again. Gradually winter crept up bringing Mr. Turkey into our homes, SAT exams, the semester change, and the Sectional tourney. Spirit and eagerness existed all around PHS with spirit making the present meaningful and prosperous, and eagerness seeing the future develop all about us.

Because of the cold winter air, we closed our windows fading the construction tones. Then spring peeked around the corner discussing baseball, track, proms, and '500' mile auto race.

Progress was more evident now and the sounds of future planning could again be detected through the warmer air. The expansion meant new educational electives, new teaching devices, and more recreational departments. It was a progressive year. It was a very good year.

Activities Add to Regular School Routine



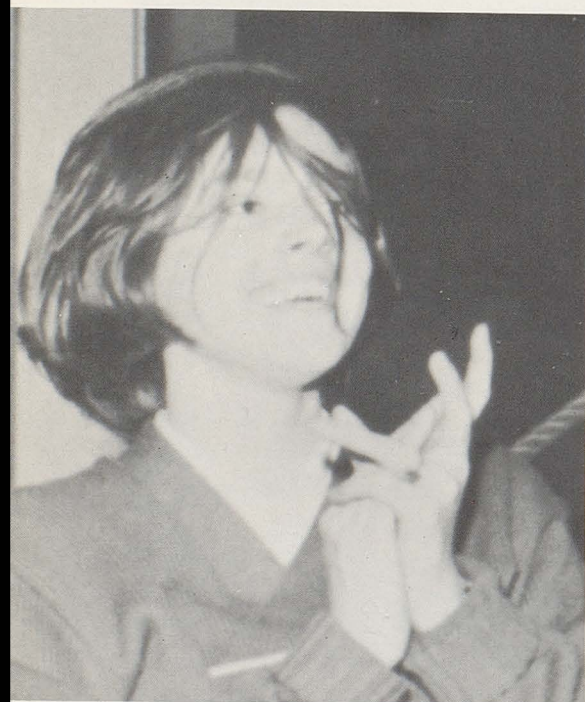
Skipping out? Well, not really, but Junior Marv Fischer seems to be in a hurry as he leaves the Letterman's cheerblock during a Sectional convocation.

Buzzin' the boppin' Burger Chef in a big bad Barracuda.



Getting the "shaft" by a referee or getting "shotdown" by a girlfriend or boyfriend were the unfortunate moments of a PHSer's life. However, there were always "groovy" times such as moving with the beat of "The Dawn Five," "buzzing" the chef on a boppin' night, dropping in on an open party, showing off a new B.S.A. cycle or a "bad" 4-speed, v-8 sports car, or just contentedly observing UFOs on a "moon"lit night.

PHSer's activities, whether sponsored by the school or thought up by the students themselves, added life to the regular school routine.



Hair raising Action B-team cheerleader Gay Pilcher looks through a "hairy screen" as she gets excited with the court action.

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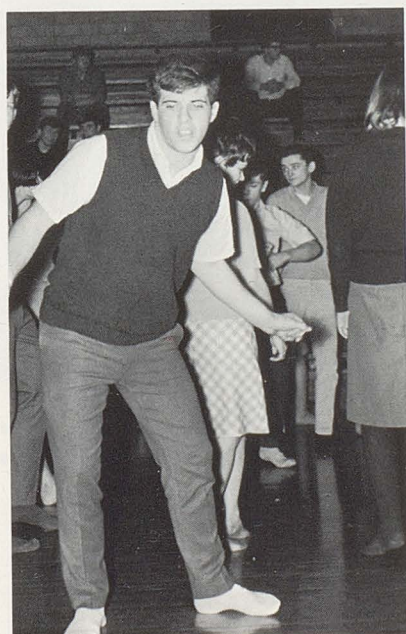
"Elevator Elevator we got the shaft!" seems to be Assistant Basketball Coach Don Pope's reaction to a referee's decision.

Day is done . . .
As another school day
ends, these students
leave all thoughts of
gerunds, theorems
and numbers behind—
for a while at least.



Laying on the sound, two members of "The Dawn Five" combine their voices with their guitars.

Tools of the trade. Leaving their instruments behind, the Dawn 5 take a break.



Caught by the sound of "The Sound," (a group composed of P.H.S.'ers) Senior Mike Hedden moves with the vibrations during an after-game soc-hop.



The beat goes on as students make the most of the "turn-me-on" sounds at a Student-Council-sponsored soc-hop.

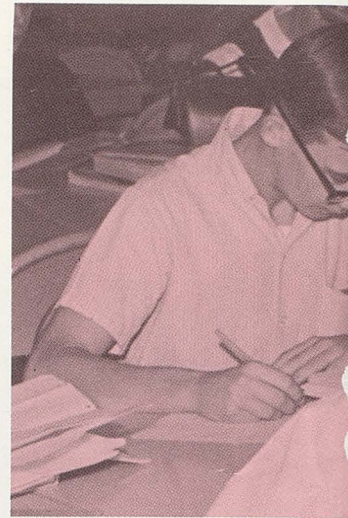
Each Spare Moment at PHS Fitted



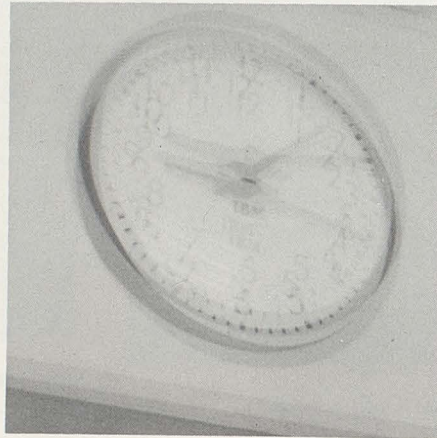
Sometimes PHSer's get a little "hot under the collar" and Junior Gary Sowders finds the only way to relieve this is to loosen his.



"And then she told her that ..." exclaims Junior Wilma Johnson as she makes the most of her 5-minute break by talking with a classmate.



Class isn't all work observes Senior Jan Smock as she takes a break during a class study-discussion session.



Time really does fly! decided clockwatchers as they watched clocks that, for two weeks, showed every time but the right time.

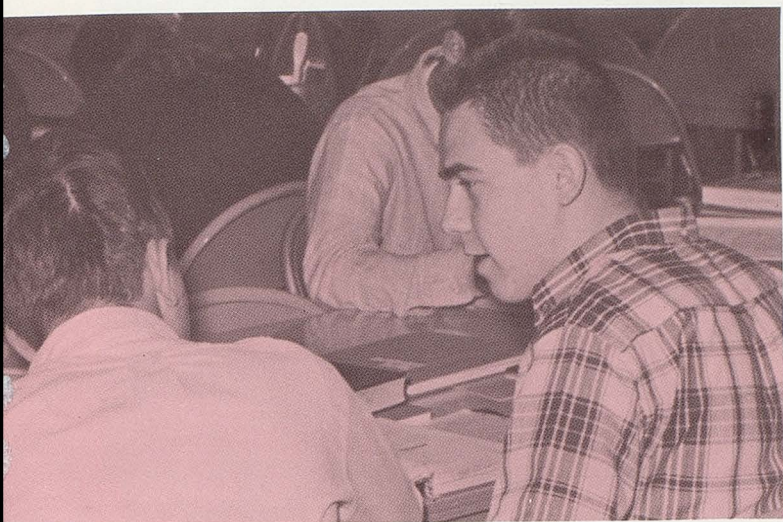


"Obviously, the best way to study is to take off your shoes and relax", thinks Junior Diane Davis as she "studies" using her method.

Caught "red-footed", Sophomores Dana Eggers and Susan Whitmire take a couple of red foot-prints used in the sectional "Pin De-Feet on 'Em" theme.



with "Necessary" Activities



Study Halls are for studying "But there are two ways of studying!" advocates Junior Dan Fry as he asks about an algebra problem while the "quiet way" is being employed across the table.

Study, study, study; that's all students ever do in school! Who says so? Certainly not Plainfield High students! Each spare moment during lunch periods and between classes (and sometimes during class!) is used to the fullest, taking care of important business such as: catching up on who was with who at the "Chef" last night, discussing what's-her-name's "tuff" outfit, reading those notes, standing around thinking, and, of course, eating!



"Thank goodness for lunch period!" thinks Junior Ann Dohogne as she puts her 20-minute lunch "hour" to the best use—by eating!

Wait; it can't be, no! ... Senior Sandra Dwinell seems to be quite engrossed as she reads the "shocking" news in a letter.



"We've got 'em now, exclaims Senior Debbie Eggers as she gives a few last minute words of encouragement before the seniors return for the second half against the sophomores.



Hey get off my back—Well, maybe get on my back! Says Gail Clifford as she decides to let Debbie Eggers try some "new" shooting tactics against the Alumnae.

Fans Wonder Who Wears Pants

Losing "contact" with contact Senior girls stop the rugged action and take to their hands and knees looking for a contact.



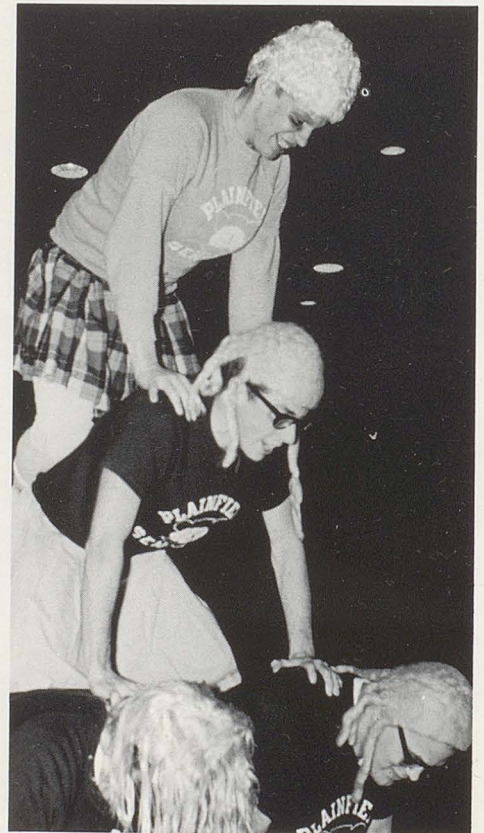
What? Girls playing basketball? Boy cheerleaders and majorettes? A boy queen and a girl king?

Yes, the girls took over the court in two basketball tournaments, while coaches and referees experienced—well, would you believe havoc?

Maybe it was just "luck" for the alumnae women's basketball team to put down the seniors. Nevertheless the seniors fought to the finish and demonstrated their skill with such acts as climbing on each others' backs to make baskets!

But the bruised and heart-broken seniors took defeat with an onward cheer and later in an all-class tourney defeated the sophomores, and then the freshmen (who outscored the juniors in the first game) to win the championship game.

After the events of the two games with a boy halftime show, sideline antics from the "cheerleaders", and a "lovely" boy queen in addition to the court action, fans might have wondered who wore the pants.



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Powerful pyramid "Seniors got the power" say senior cheerleaders Lee Hauser, Richard Henthorn, Greg Leonard, and Eric Brangard.



Leggy lovelies giving a glimpse of their shapely legs are Junior Norman Mathis (with escort, Susan McMahan), Freshman Leon Nellinger (Linda Ogle, escort), Queen Steve Gibbs (Rose Ann Delois, escort) and Senior Mike Mathis (Peggy Gray, escort).

as Girls "Take Over" Courts Twice

No ladies game. These two girls literally mopped up the floor as they scrambled for the ball during the Senior-Sophomore game.



Hey get that tip! Junior Linda Lazier springs for the tip against a Freshman as teammate Linda Walton tensely waits for the ball.

Portrait of Beauty Sophomore Steve Gibbs proudly poses after being elected "the basketball queen."



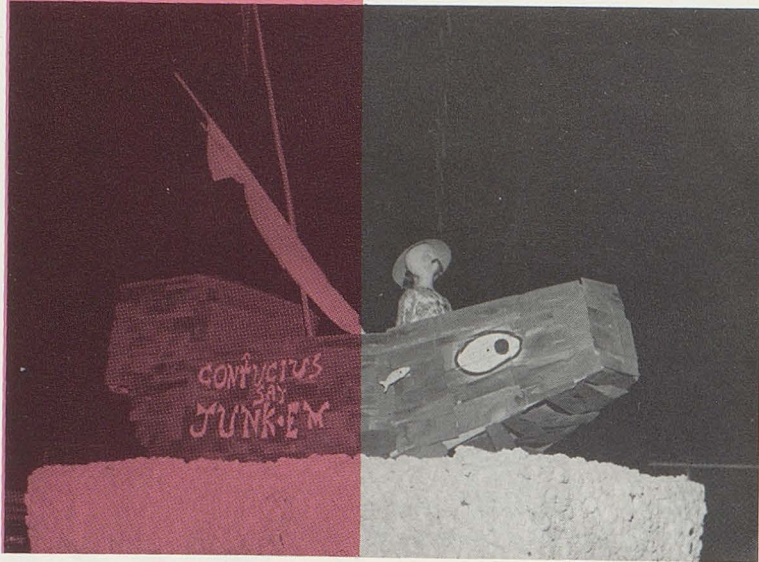
"You know the play now 'men'?" questions senior co-captain Gary Brown as Karen Jones and Mary Ann Hoffner listen intently for further instructions.



Ready "girls"? says Sophomore Kevin Sabo to other "cheerleaders" William Howell and Ron Gilbert.



Parade Lights Fire to Homecoming



Confucius orders Quakers to "Junk Em" as he rides in the bow of the junior's Chinese junk which floats on a sea of blue kleenex.



Frozen Fever? PHS's cheerleaders, riding in the parade, rely on the homecoming fever to keep them warm.

The annual homecoming parade served as the match lighting the fire as the flames of homecoming began to rise. Prior to the parade the floats assembled at the junior high where they were judged. Queen candidates and their escorts in convertibles, majorettes, floats, and cheerleaders highlighted the parade. The parade traveled down U.S. 40 where it turned on Center Street and proceeded to the football field.

A hush fell over the crowd. Strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" echoed over the football field followed by the kick-off and then it was "Go Quakers Go!"

The long awaited half-time brought a performance by the band as the princesses, Junior Tina Staph and Sopho-

more Rose Ann DeLois, were announced. Student Council President, Jim Linton, presented the honorary crown and kiss to the queen, Senior Jenny Snow.

The sophomore float was "Quakers Go Round to Victory." On the junior float "Confucius" was saying "Junk 'Em" while for the third consecutive year the class of 1967 took first place with "It's Plane to See We're Pioneering for a Victory."

Adding gasoline to the fire was the defeating of Mooresville 27-0 giving Plainfield a four-consecutive-game win and a cherished homecoming victory.

As a conclusion to a week filled with Sunshine mum sales, poster filled halls, and a pep session Friday before the game, homecoming festivities ended with a dance sponsored by the Student Council featuring "The End."

As the last flicks of the homecoming "fire" burned low, PHS'ers stumbled to bed with visions of "Quaker Homecoming—1966 style."



Hold
That
Line!

A miniature football field is the setting for the sophomore float as these "Quakers-Go-Round-to-Victory."



Festivities

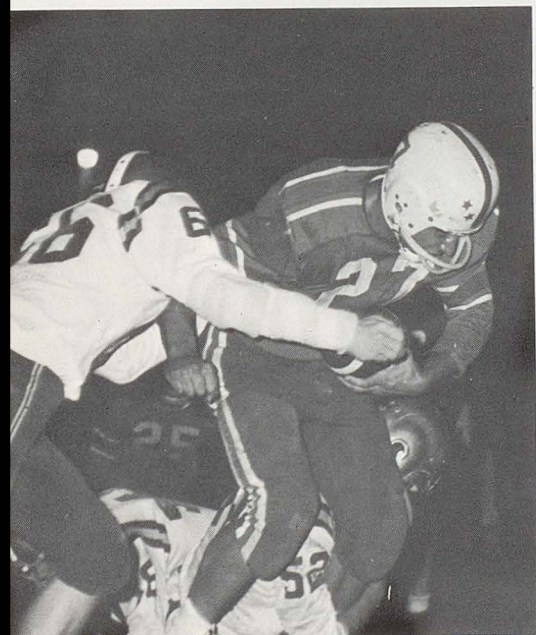
"Victory, victory
let's repeat it
Never will we
be defeated!"



Smiling and decked with mums, Jenny Snow reigns as homecoming queen.



The seniors' "Spirit of Plainfield" won first place as it traveled down the football field proclaiming "It's plane to see we're pioneering a Quaker victory."



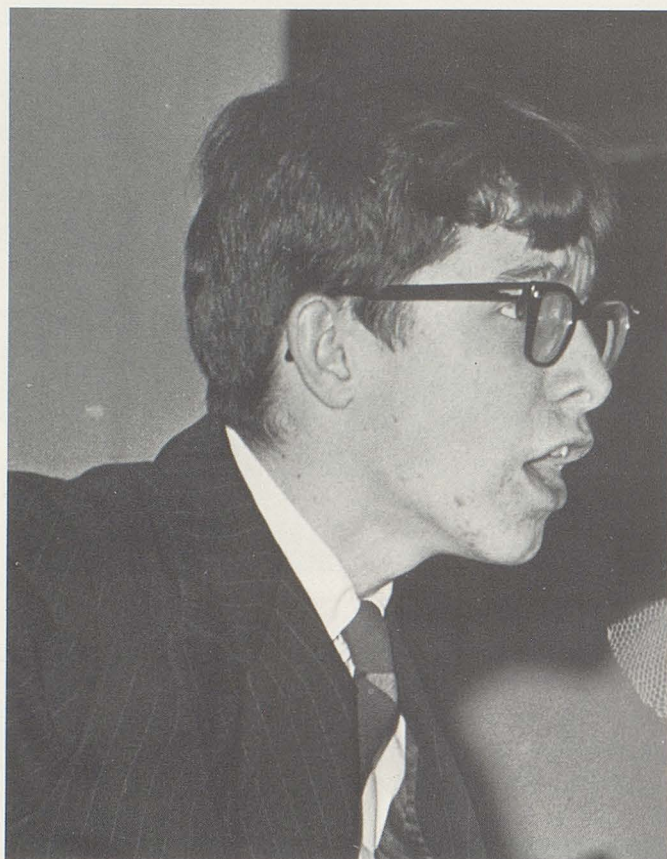
Queen Jenny and her court, Tina Staph and Rose Ann DeLois, proudly hold their mums with escorts Dean Hill and Bill Leech standing behind.



(above left) Determined Senior Halfback Gary Brown struggles through the defensive line of Mooresville Pioneers. (left) Under this confusion of shoulder pads and helmets, the Plainfield Quakers and the Mooresville Pioneers search for the ball.



"Seventy-Six Trombones" Dominate Production



Got a problem Mister Mayor? Mayor Terry Toon is obviously concerned about his town's future.



Say Ah! Cathy De-long opens wide as she sings during the musical.



This group of stubborn Iowans seem to be discussing something. Could it be a boys band?



"Seventy six trombones led the big parade, with a hundred and ten cornets close at hand."

Yes, Meredith Wilson's "Music Man" had come to PHS. Under the direction of the chorus teacher, Mrs. Mueller, Junior Rachel Maxwell, and Senior Martha St. John, the two act musical was performed three times for the public with the parts of Harold Hill and Marian Paroo played by Senior Tom Moore, and Sophomore Brenda Wagner.

Although late and numerous rehearsals sometimes made the actors look at the academic world through "sleepless" eyes, PHSers answered the call of 1967's "Music Man."

"Yes friends, you've got trouble here in River City," says Music Man Harold Hill portrayed by Tom Moore.

in Spring Musical

"We've got trouble!" I exclaim Karleen Frakes and Susan McMahan.



Winthrop Paroo, played by Dwight Edwards, isn't worried about his lisp now.

Brenda Wagner, as Marian Paroo, returns to find her library disrupted.



Who me? Yes, I'm Marcellus Blacksmith. Says Tom Dick.



Holiday Atmosphere Surrounds PHS



King Jerry and Queen Sherry preside over "Mistletoe Ball" festivities.

January 1, 1967

Santa Claus
North Pole

Dear Santa Claus,

I am a Plainfield High School student writing to tell you all about the Christmas season at PHS.

Student Council helped create the mood as they decorated trees in the lobby and cafeteria. Even the students took part in the decorations as they painted the windows in classrooms.

I thought you had already come when the door of the teacher's lounge opened and I spied all those goodies lying on the table!

The night before you made your annual run, Public Service was all aglow with the "Mistletoe Ball", sponsored by the Yearbook Staff and FHA. It was quite a sight to watch the "action" under the mistletoe from Jerry McCollum and Sherry Ginn after they had been crowned Mistletoe King and Queen.

Brenda Trent's house was the scene for all senior girls when they had their traditional holiday dinner and gift exchange.

While you were back at the North Pole preparing for next year the Quakers were tangling with Brownsburg for the Holiday Tourney title. But to our disappointment, the Quakers were "put down" 61-63 in the final game.

Despite the defeat, however, it was generally a great Christmas for PHS'ers.

A PHS Student

P.S. Santa, you did look an awfully lot like Senior Tom Dick when you visited the Fabric Shop!

Candidates for the Christmas dance are: Seniors Greg Conwell and Jill McCart, Juniors Dave Petty and Chris Gentry, Sophomores Larry Berte and Penny Gerdt, Seniors Jerry McCollum and Sherry Ginn, queen coronator Peggy Kellum and escort Jon Cave, Sophomores Rose Ann DeLois and Dale Fischer, and Juniors Kathy Robbins and Keith Trent.

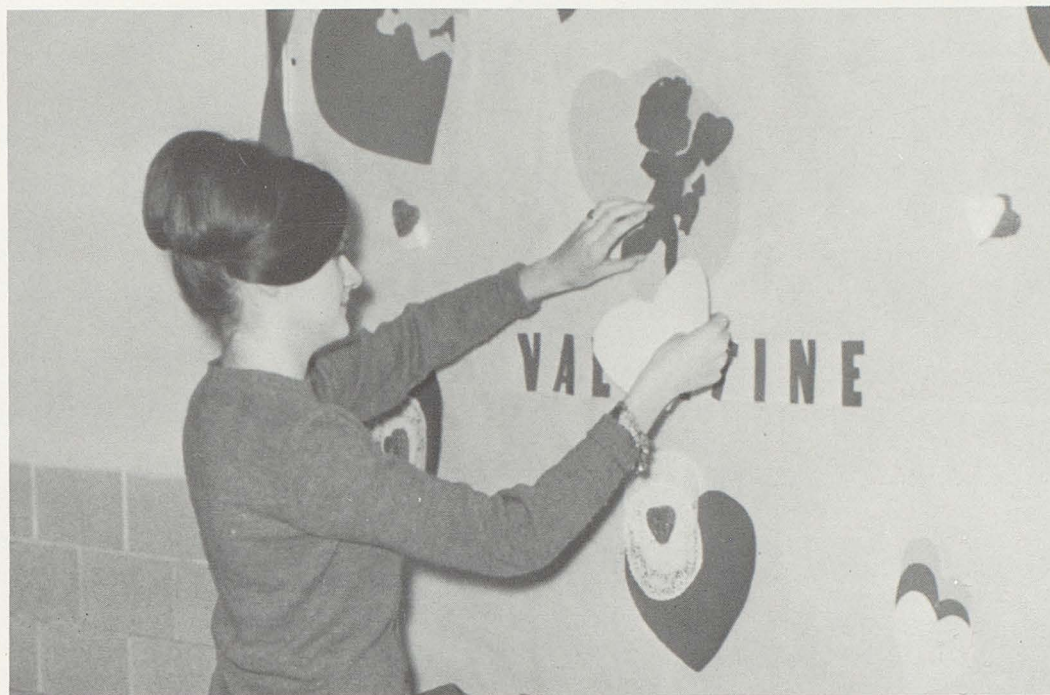


Dances go Better With Coke Dancers relax during the Mistletoe Ball.



"Hey, this one rattles!" says Junior Stanley Walton to Senior Richard Henthorn as they check out the packages under the tree in the lobby.

Cupid Invades PHS



Getting into the sweetheart spirit, Junior Marsha Haworth works with cupids and hearts as she decorates a bulletin board.

Dancing to the sounds of The Emperors and being entertained by the majorettes in a special "sweetheart half-time show", PHS'ers were surrounded by cupids and hearts.

Couples walked under a red crepe-paper arc to "Cupid's Carousel," where they danced around a big merry-go-round of cupids and watched as the queen, Peggy Gray, was crowned by Sunshine President Linda Lazier.

Highlighting the half-time activities of the February 14 game with Cascade, the gym lights went out and a spotlight switched on the majorettes in their red valentine outfits. They marched off the stage and onto the floor, forming a heart for the finale.

The majorettes march into position for their heart finale.



Sweetheart Queen Peggy Gray, and her escort, Don Carr, reign over "Cupid's Carousel," sponsored by Sunshine Society.



Becky Long as Mrs. Fairfax, and Dave Petty as Rochester, seem to be inspecting their new governess, Jane Eyre, who was portrayed by Carol Wendt.

Under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Bishop and Mr. James Jarrett, the Scarlet Masque presented two plays throughout the year. The fall play, "Jane Eyre" was a mysterious drama entirely opposite in character of "Room for the Groom," a farce comedy presented in the spring.

The lights drew dim, the audience was hushed, and once again the dramatics of PHS changed into character for "Jane Eyre."

Carol Wendt, who portrayed Jane, acted as the frail governess. David Petty played the role of her lover, Rochester. Mrs. Fairfax was characterized by Becky Long.

Suspense leering throughout the presentation ended in a dramatic revelation of the mystery with romance entering into the grand final of the plot.

The lights were brightened, the audience came alive, and

once again the curtains were drawn.

One might say that it all started with the ladder . . . and ended with the ladder in "Room for the Groom," a farce comedy. "Out of sight" circumstances occurred throughout the entire play with mousey eggs for the breakfast menu. (they said a rat could be smelled backstage!)

A bride-not-to-be became a bride-to-be; an almost Harvard failure became an unfailure; a jobless fiance got a job; two wallflowers became belles of the ball; a motherless child gained a mother and a family; an almost "ladder lifeless" old aunt became a sweetheart; and last but not least, two unhappy parents became happy.

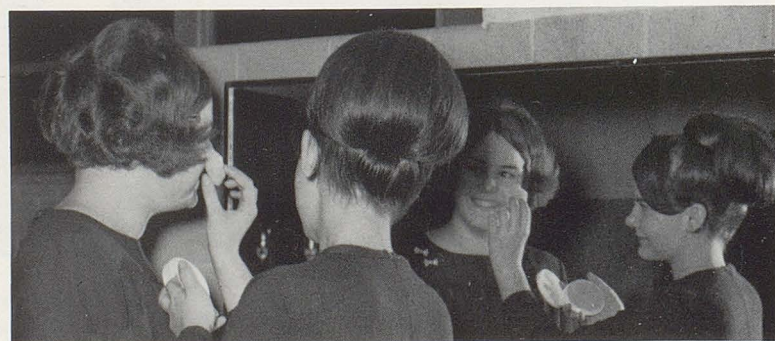
All this in one day?!?

Anything's possible in "show biz"!



Backstage, make-up artist "re-face" the actors and actresses.

Linda Rodarmel shows a look of surprise in "Room for the Groom."





Linda Rodarmel and Lawrence Mills have ringside seats for their daughter's planned elopement, but are surprised when Aunt Lottie tries to elope with them.

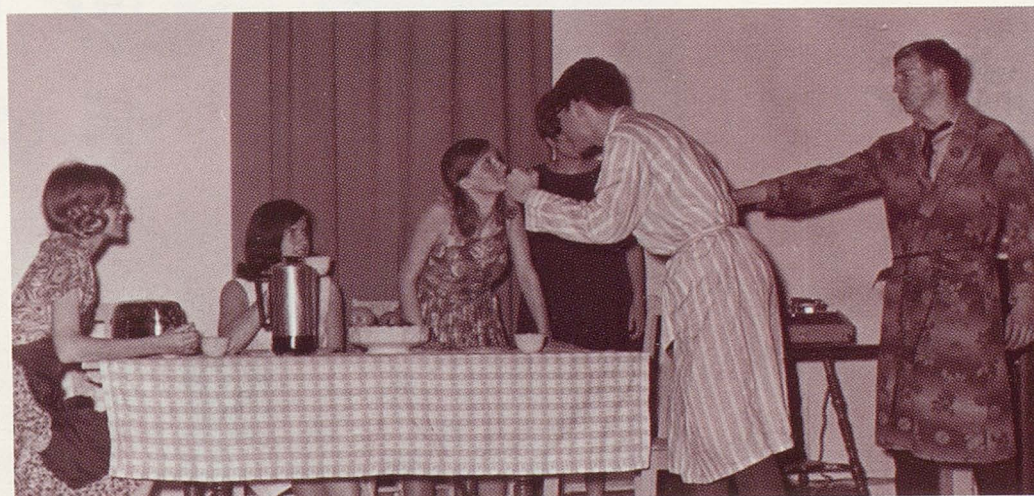


Having a pre-marriage quarrel, Mary Ann Hoffner and her fiance Roland Schinbeckler have to be calmed down by the bride-to-be's father, Lawrence Mills.



But a drama club sponsor can't always be happy—Can he? Ask Mr. Bishop, sponsor of the PHS Scarlet Masque.

PHS Scarlet Masque Presents Both Drama and Comedy in Fall and Spring Plays

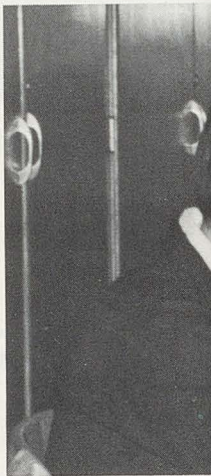
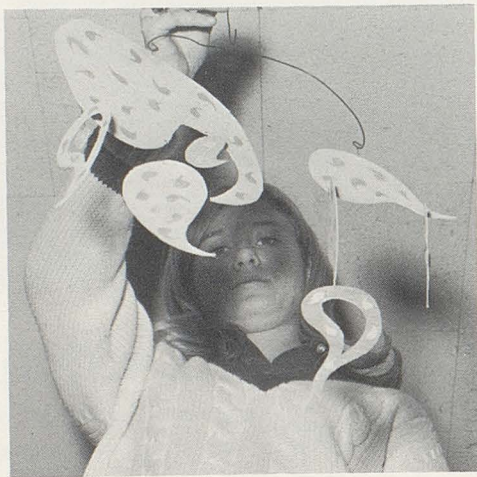


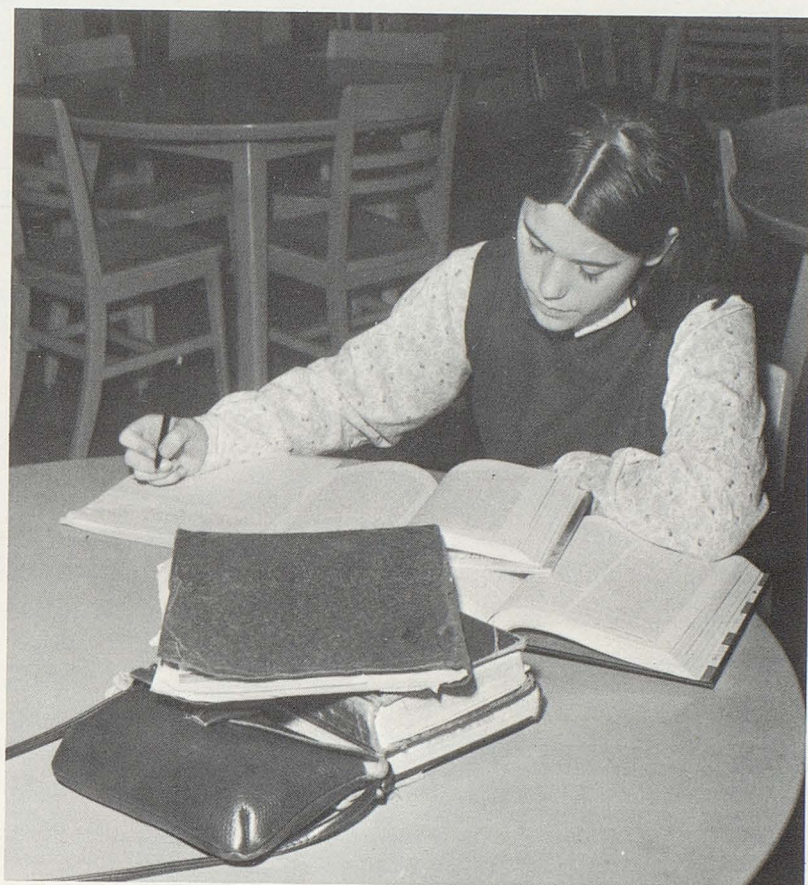
Those brother and sister arguments preside over all breakfast tables including the Allen family's in "Room for the Groom." Here, Dave Petty and Kathy Debaun discuss(?) their morning "differences."



Enthralled with her new partner, Kathy Debaun practices dancing.

It Was a Very Good Year





**It Was a Year
of New Teachers and Electives**

Pupils Learn by Experiments in Science Courses

Oops! Too much! Says Susan Bradley to James Scholl as the seniors form Nitric Acid in chemistry class.



The clink of test-tube, the crackle of controlled electricity, and the fumes of a chemical reaction, were clues that you were approaching Room 11, used for chemistry, physics and physical science at PHS.

As you entered the room, you might have heard sounds of pleasure or disgust from the different lab groups where the classes did extensive experimentation.

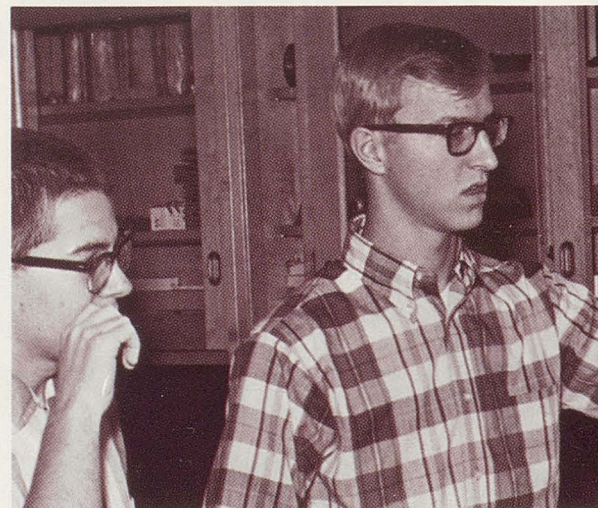
Chemistry students, dealing with the study of matter, learned its composition and the changes it can undergo. Noting the behavior of different elements, they became familiar with different types of chemical reactions, and learned to express these in formal equations. Besides the lab work, demonstrations were given, models were made and displayed, and outside reading was required.

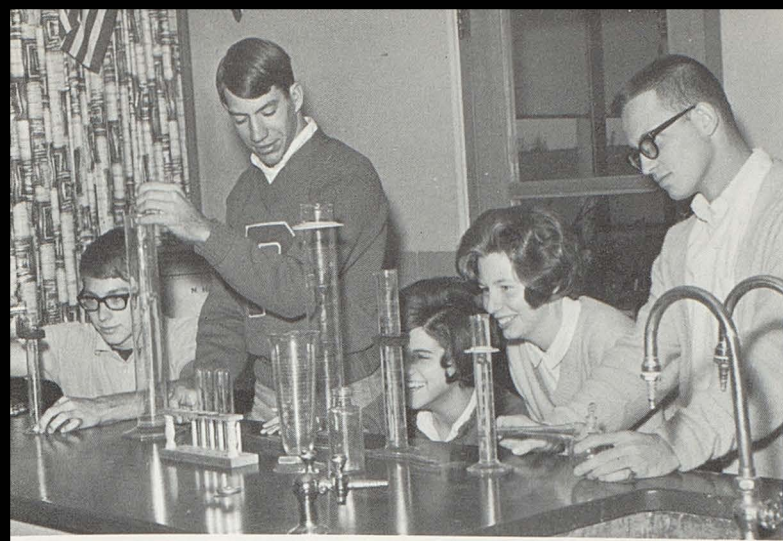
The "sound of music" was studied by physics students at PHS. In the physics course, the study of transformations of matter and energy, sounds of music were analyzed along with wave motion and simple machines.

While studying light, heat, electricity, and radio-activity, the students used an exercise workbook, filled with experiments, performed both by the students and the instructor.

Using a nonmathematical approach, physical science students studied meteorology, astronomy, geology and oceanography as well as the basic fundamentals of chemistry and physics.

Physics student Bruce Gaskins explains a weight-displacement experiment to classmates Larry Cohen, Dan White, and Dennis Wells.





Peering through beakers and bottles, chemistry students Richard Henthorn, Jerry Ward, Jill McCart, Sally Proctor, and Gene Clymer do a little "experimenting" on their own.



Looking only in a mirror, Sophomore Cathy Bray receives a couple of "helping hands" as she traces around a star during a psychology experiment.

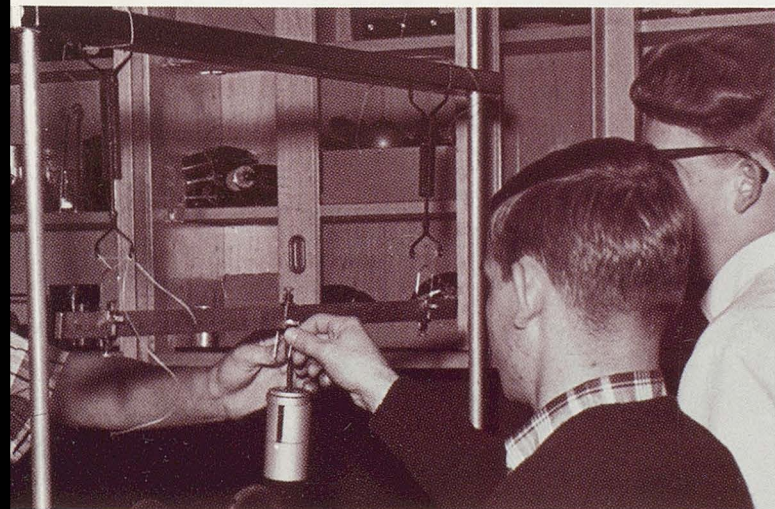
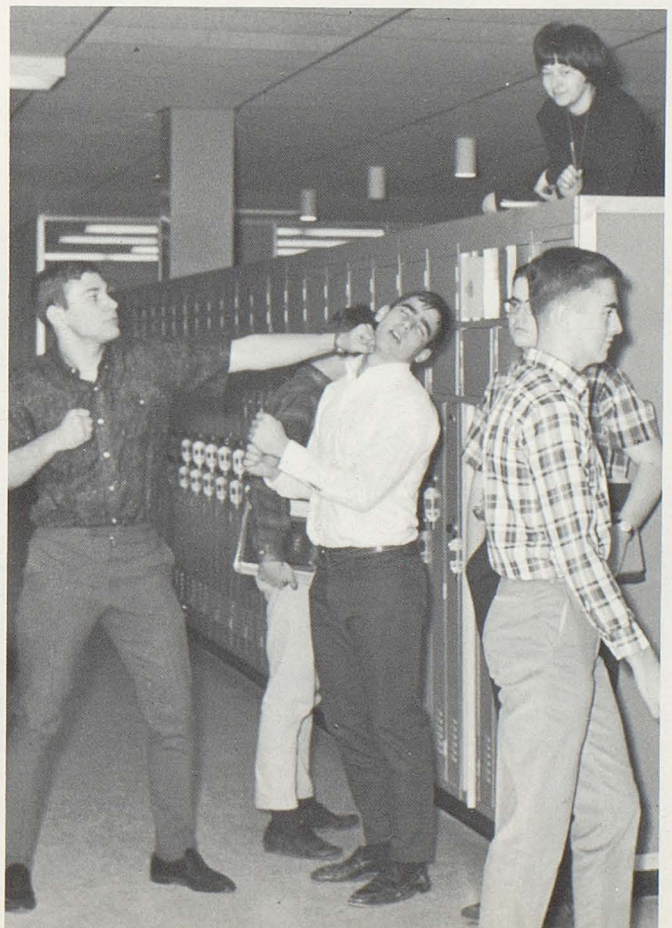
"He's an introvert."
 "No, it's definitely an inferiority complex."
 "Well, I think he's a juvenile delinquent."
 This conversation might have been heard in either the psychology or sociology classes at PHS.

In psychology, personality traits was just one of many topics discussed. The pupils studied other patterns of human behavior and also explored that nearing time of love and marriage. The students discussed mental health, ways to maintain it, mental illness, and also the emotional problems of high school students.

Besides the textbook, outside reading was required while current events, tapes and films, as well as guest speakers brought first-hand information to the students. Hopefully, at the end of the semester course, after the completion of their required research papers, psychology students were better able to live "peacefully" with their fellow humans.

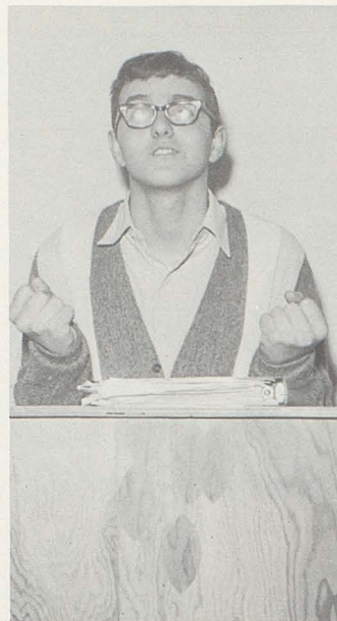
Sociology studies man in his relationship to society. Politics and school were discussed as well as social problems such as crime, juvenile delinquency, divorce, and drinking. Other information was gained by outside reading, films, and research papers.

Hiding on top of the lockers for a better view, Sociology Student Nancy Goodman takes notes on the behavior of "typical" PHSers.





Speech



Expression is speech: a voice transferring an idea. Expression is editorials and feature stories written by journalists. Expression is indicated by an artist's hands. Expression, often represented through singing, is words from the heart.

Expression is emphasized at PHS.

Journalistic expression was illustrated this year as the classes analyzed other schools' papers, conducted interviews, and learned to compile facts into journalistic style. Conciseness, originality, and objectivity were the key words describing good journalism.

Sweating hands and knocking knees were characteristic of the speech students during those first few weeks of speech class. By discussing the speeches and by having group panels and debates, the students reached for more

confidence of themselves. Their improved speaking ability along with calm hands and knees was observed through impromptu speeches.

Art and music presented another means for expression. This year PHS artists were amidst a colorful world of mobiles, models, charcoal, and chalk where they could express feelings and ideas that words could never explain!

Students singing songs and pupils playing pianos added a musical viewpoint, along with a few measures from the brass and wood section of the band. The music and band classes study expression daily through music, sung or played.

To express is to put forth thoughts; thoughts either formed or taught through journalism, speech, art, and music at PHS.

Expression Through



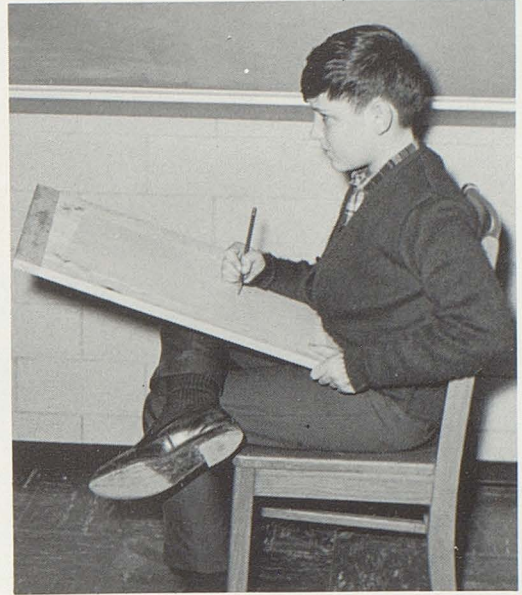
Journalism

With comments of "clear and concise ... too much leading and ... unbalanced layout," journalism students Linda Lazier, Janet Krampe, Sharon Henshilwood, Jane Marshall, and Becky Frederick analyze various school papers.

Art



Trying to "capture" the model on paper, art student Gary Bottoms sketches Bev Mason.



Journalism, Speech, Art, and Music



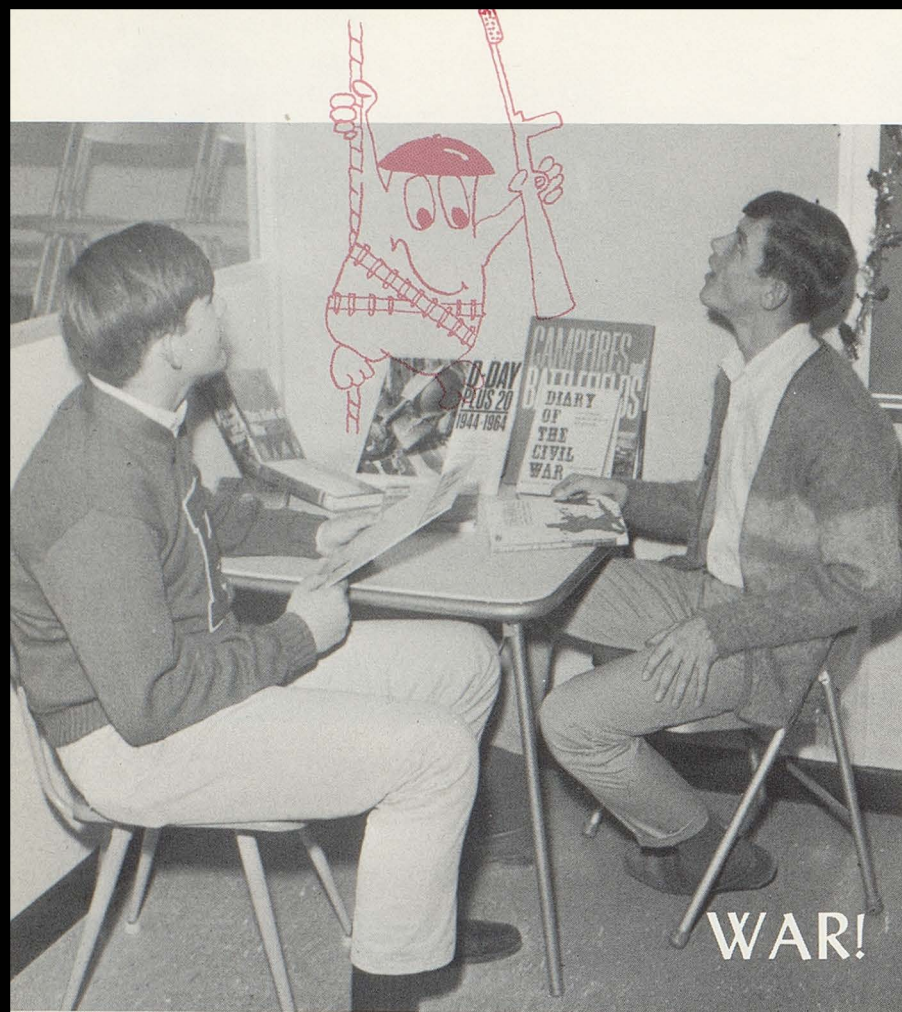
Herb Alpert? No, band student Mike Smith as he plays a "shadow solo" with his trumpet.

Music

Making "beautiful music together," David Laughlin, Susie Shoemaker, Fritz Roth, and Mary Swindler practice during band class.

Completely engrossed in the music, Junior Cathy DeLong sings "Do You Hear What I Hear?"





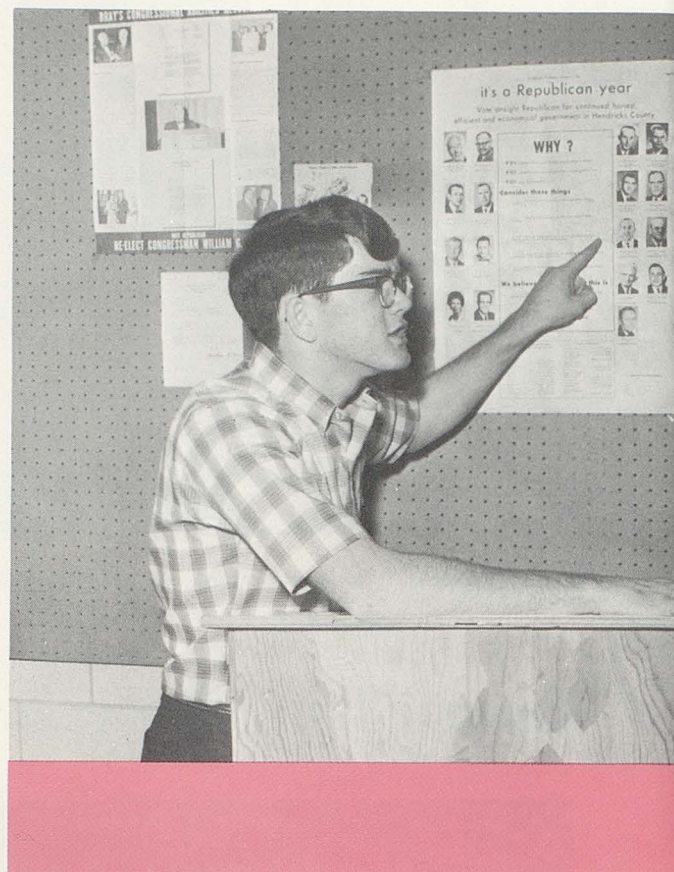
John Andersen "Think we ought to tell the teacher?" Raymond Veith "No, let's wait and see what he does with that gun!"

The director, Mr. Combs, shouted his last minute instructions as the curtain of another act in the PHS History Play rose.

The first scene featured a new actor to the PHS theatre, Mr. Winebrenner. Knowing his World History lines well, he announced, "Today's lecture and film are on the basic principles of ancient religions."

Mr. Reichel, winner of the Outstanding Educator Award, was characterized most often as a Russian History teacher, though he was also cast as a government and economics teacher. This was only the second year for the Russian History Scene to be a part of the PHS Play of History. Mr. Reichel's course gave his students a background, not only in Russian History but the Communist theory also.

Mr. Bolin, playing the part of a US History teacher, dominated the third scene. Pounding against the blackboard, he stressed the importance of having a good background in history. "Man is a historical being who lives in history; his society is shaped by it; war is related to it; man cannot escape it!"



War, Politics,

Mr. Albright, the next actor to appear as scene four began, was cast as a government and economics teacher. He tried to point out the relationship between all the phases of the history department while explaining democratic government, politics, and the American economic system.

The last scene began with a man throwing his arms up in the air in a fit of frustration. Mr. Loyal's frustration was caused by a typical student's question, "Why do we have to study US History anyway?" Mr. Loyal had a ready answer to quiet the boy, "Because the state requires it!"

As the act comes to an end, the curtain falls. It is intermission time now. Who knows what act two will bring? You can be sure there will be new student actors and maybe new actors playing the parts of history teachers, but, as always, the show will go on.

Buying these new albums, rollers, or birthday cards, several students hurry around downtown Plainfield, classified in econ classes as a "small business society."

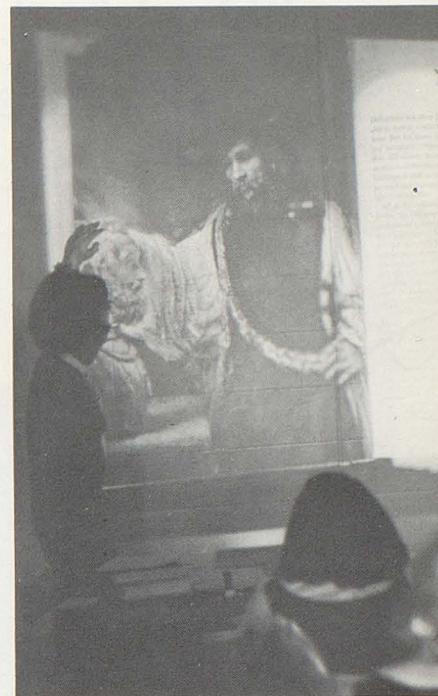


POLITICS

In the film, Aristotle is contemplating the bust of Homer. In the classroom, Becky Willie is contemplating the film. At the back of the room, Mr. Winbrenner, World History teacher, is contemplating Becky's grade.



The Thinker Engrossed, (or hypnotized by the whirring cylinders?) Senior Buddy Gaw listens to tape recordings.



"It's a Republican year!"—But Democrats care about you!" Keith Trent and Greg Rogers debate for their favorite political candidate as they "talk politics", a popular U.S. History topic during elections.

Society Determine Plot of History "Play"



SOCIETY

"Healthy" Home-Ec and Drafting Futures Analyzed and Outlined by PHS Students

"Big people and little houses—little people and ..."
Are you positive that bone is essentially essential?

The big people with the little houses were the home-ec girls with their miniature houses that they created for interior design. The little people were the small brothers and sisters who "taught class" with their emotions and reactions during the child development studies. Yes, it's the PHS home-ec labs, geared not only for homemakers, but career girls, too.

And then there's the **bony** girl that plays the **organ**. No wait—was that health class being discussed? Besides bones, organs, and diseases, sophomores studied personality and hygiene during the one semester course.

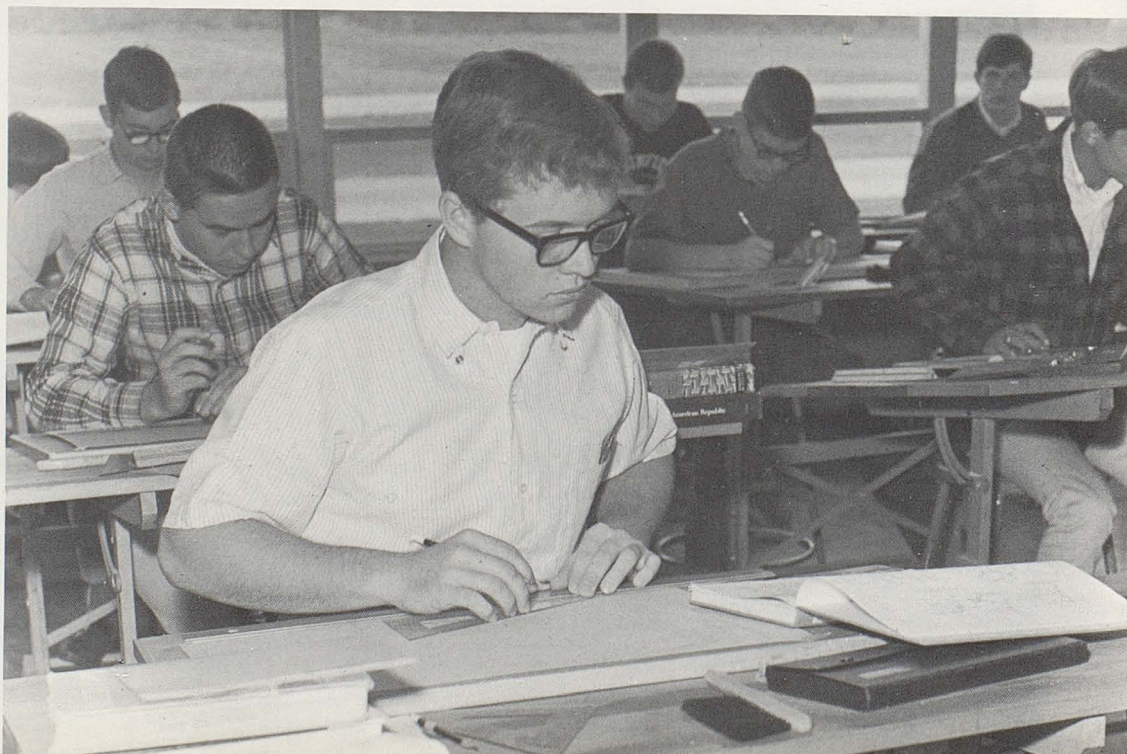


Home-ec students model and analyze their own clothes. Here Senior Jennifer Cummins poses on the home-ec room's "modeling runway."



New home-ec teacher? Little Darin Ping explains to home-ec students Nancy Medsker, Peggy Ping, and Carol Coy the "real methods of child care" during the class's child development training.

Obviously "putting her head to the job" home-ec pupil Rita Muncy carefully finishes a facing.





A finger-removing demonstration? No, it's Senior Buddy Wolfe making a window frame in shop class.



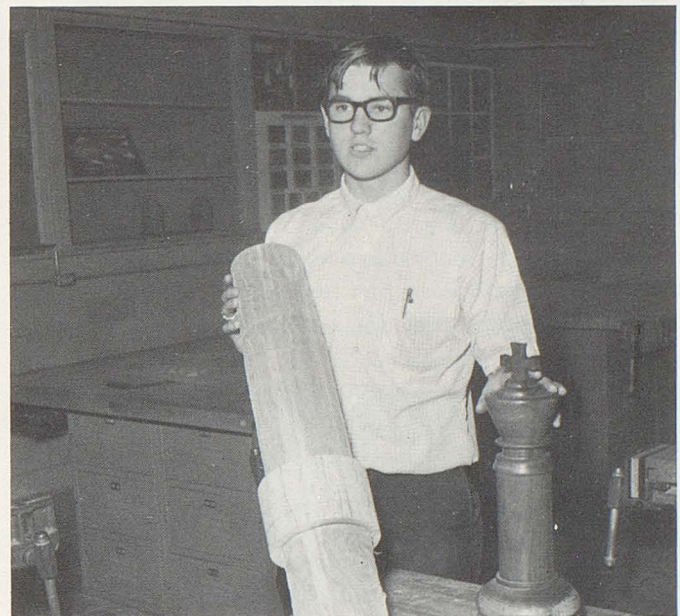
Showered in sawdust, Senior Roger Acton begins to create on the lathe.

Did you see what he sawed and sold?
Did you see what he designed and drew?

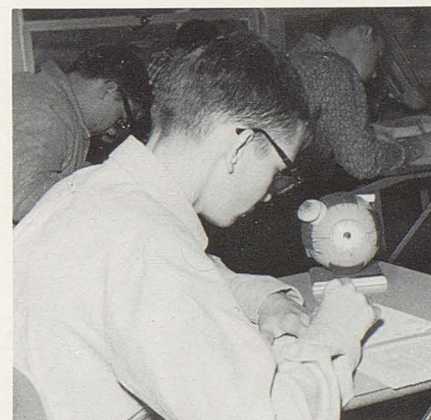
PHS shop pupils produced projects for profit as they studied the values of tools, woods, and machinery. The boys, after selecting and purchasing their own wooden supplies, constructed anything they desired. Turning these chunks of wood into such finished products as tables, lamps, chairs, vanities, and even a giant chess set, the boys were free to give their projects away, sell them, or even play chess with them!

Surrounded with right angles, rulers, compasses, and various pencils, PHS drafting pupils studied machine drafting, achitectoral, and basic drafting. With these techniques in mind, they put their equipment to use and designed and sketched their own floor plans.

Working on desks cluttered with right angles, pencils, and rules, the drafting boys sketch basement floor plans.



Thinking big, Senior Larry Biggs shows his finished "king", formed from crude wood stock like the other "members" of his giant chess set.



Eye to eye With an eyeball staring him in the face, Sophomore David Scully takes a health test.

Hmm!! That's eye-catching! exclaims Sophomore Health Student Mickey Long to Dave Blaschke.



Math and Business Pupils in World of

Delving into the magical world of figures, angles, and equations, Quakers gained a broad mathematical background ranging from essential math to trigonometry.

"Is this math essentially essential???" demands the essential math student, who gains an essential math education in his essential math class.

"Well, if it isn't a real number it must be fake?" The mumbles from the algebra I and II classes, came with occasional groans as theorems, postulates, and definitions thrived in the algebra department.

"By my calculations, this triangle contains 387 degrees!" boasted the geometry students who used right, obtuse, and acute angles in becoming challenged (and sometimes baffled) with the fundamentals of plane figures.

"If you know all the algebra theorems, and you place the sine over the tangent under the cosine by the geometrical triangle—your calculations might be correct!" explains the trigonometry and calculus students, who use all the other maths in solving their "problems."



After hurriedly shoving papers, pencils, and purses aside, typing I pupils concentrate on their typing drill during a 5-minute timewriting.

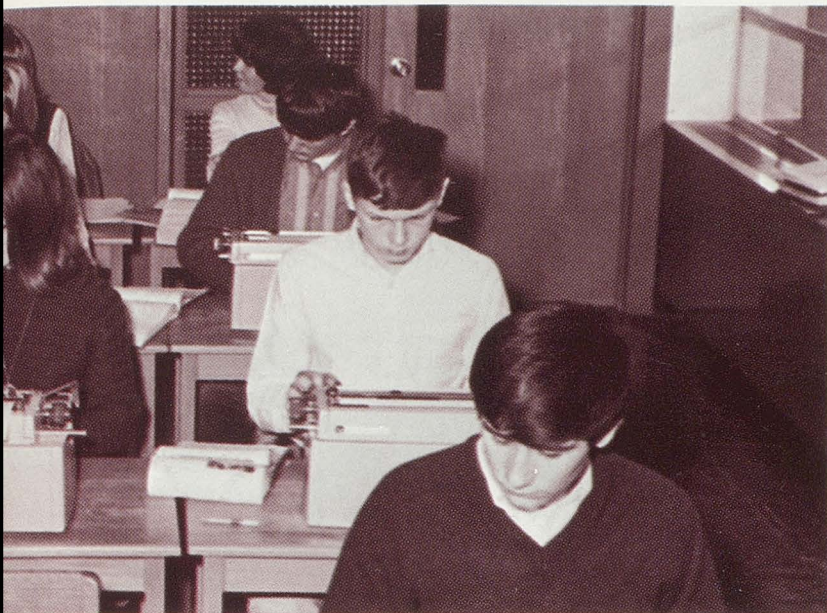


Puzzling pyramid Juniors Nick Fowler, Kathy Gabosch, Judy Brown, and Karleen Frakes try to find the area of this disassembled pyramid.

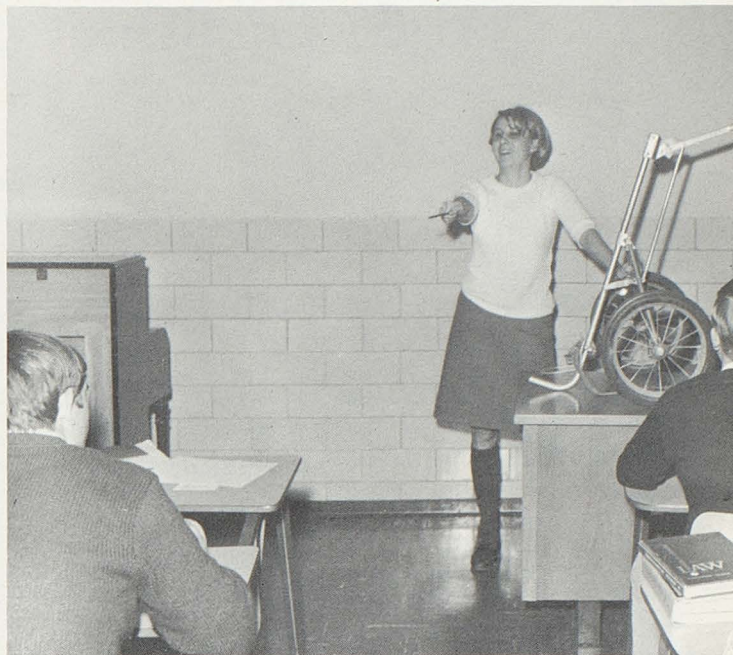
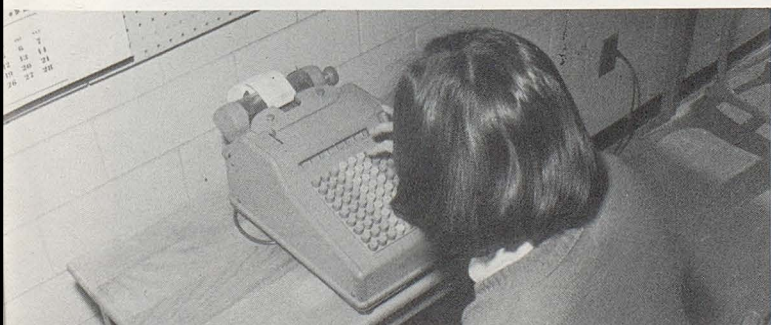
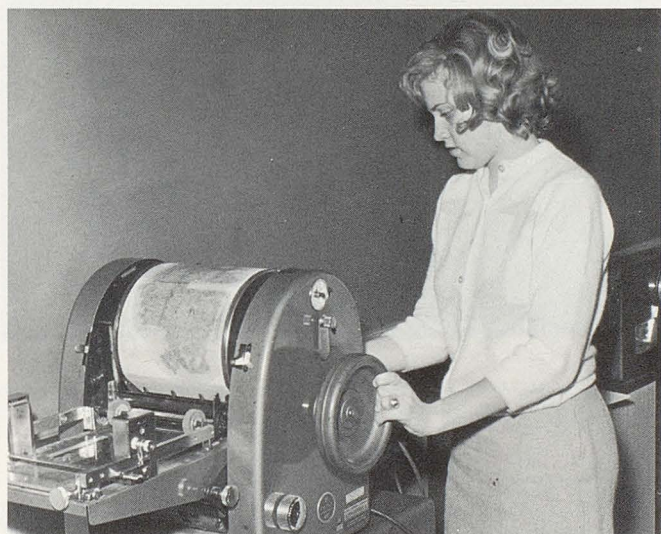
Projecting the idea These giant hands on the screen get their message across in a big way as geometry teacher Miss Smith demonstrates the use of the sliderule with the help of the overhead projector.

Dividing, dictating and duplicating, office machines pupils work with many other kinds of office equipment besides the adding machine shown here.

Symbols and Machines



Maps of The Old Hemisphere spin around in the duplicating machine that Senior Patricia Shoot operates during office machines class.



Sold! With offers from every direction, business law student Jan Smock sells this "handy" golf cart to the highest bidder.

Was that some secret code several pupils were scribbling in their stenographer's notebooks? No, this "secret scribbling" was really just one aspect of the vocational curriculum at PHS. Along with shorthand, PHS offered typing, bookkeeping, general business, office machines, and business law.

Indeed, all those mysterious marks and symbols were to a trained shorthand student minimized words. Time and space saved by these students in their writing was the by-product of this course.

While students regarded shorthand as a time saver, teachers considered typing as an eye saver! Messy term papers were turned into neat manuscripts with the help of typing courses. Learning the key board and building speed and accuracy tested the skill (and sometimes the nerves!) of the typing students.

Typewriters were not the only office equipment used in the vocational curriculum. Office machines pupils worked with adding, dictating, and duplicating machines also.

Bookkeeping, PHS's course in business management was another phase of the business environment that Plainfield High tried to prepare its students for. Records, facts and data were systematically dealt with.

Business law, a new course in the business department, challenged students with such questions as, "... can you legally sue Mr. Combs for damage if you fall on the ice in front of his house? ... Is it better to let nine guilty men go free than to convict one innocent man?" For these and many more legal questions they followed Mr. Loyal through studies of legal liability and contract law.

66-67 English Story Follows "Plot Pattern"



Trilling her R's, Sophomore Mary Ann White speaks Spanish words "rrr... ight."

A robot in the Nativity? Senior Becky Shrum explains the Mexicans' frequent use of anacronism, out of place objects, to classmate Chris Ware.



Setting: PHS English Department—1966-67

Characters: Sophomore, junior, and senior English-literature and composition students

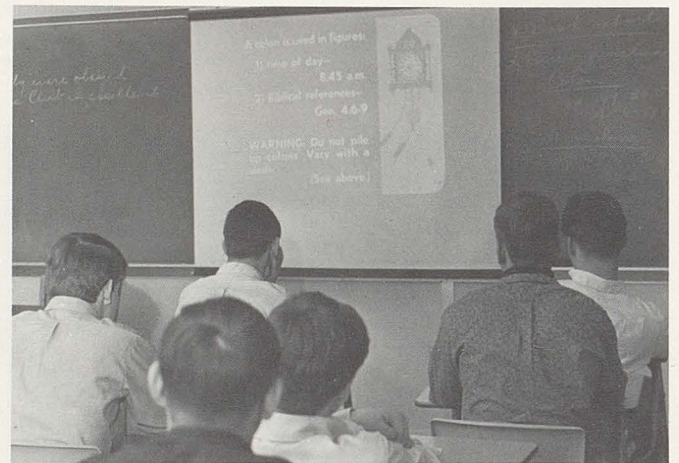
Tone: Varies; serious to humorous

Plot: The year was filled with the complications of acquiring knowledge of different periods of literature, learning gerunds and infinitives, and compiling ideas into compositions.

The crisis of the year began to rise as students outlined the Elizabethan, Romantic, and Victorian Age, studied vocabulary, and checked references in preparation for semester tests and composition term paper deadlines.

The climax then arrived as literature and English students filed in study halls for semester testing and comp pupils listened to teachers announce, "Pass your term papers to the front please."

Finally, the 66-67 English Story ended with this solution: a year of knowledge about foreign and American authors, grammar usage, and the fundamentals of composition.

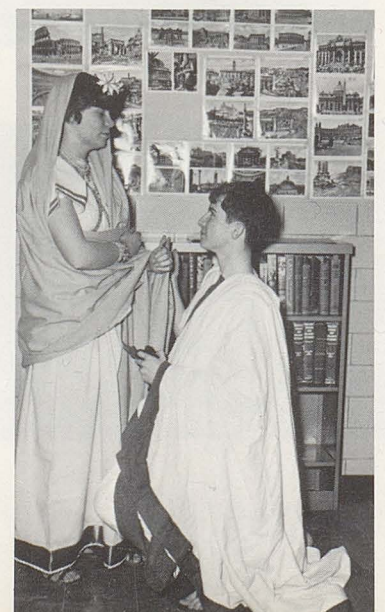


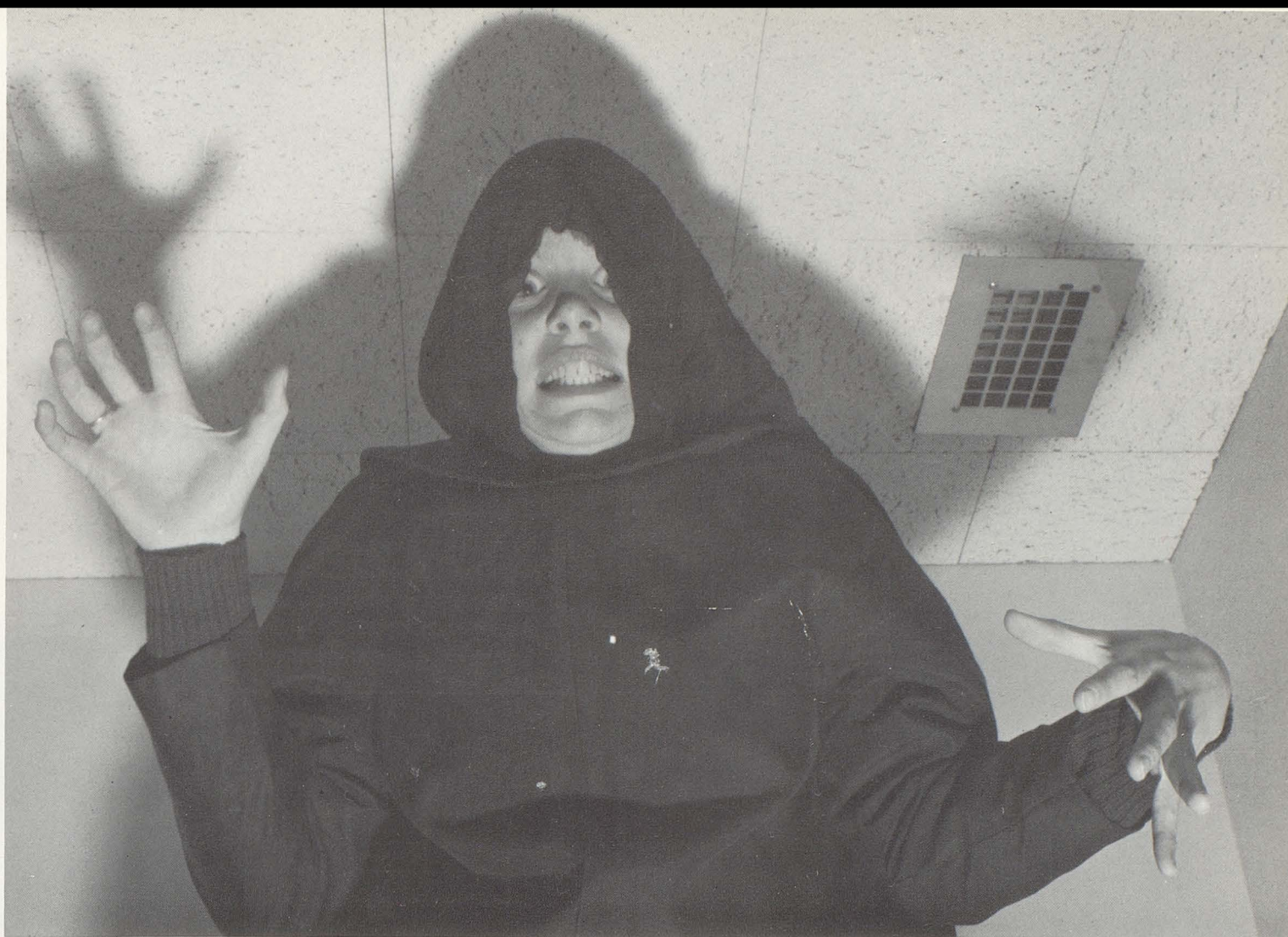
Studying grammar and literature through slides, this sophomore English class views a slide on punctuation.



"Wouldst thou be mine?" asks Terry Toon as he and Susie Shoemaker display their ancient Roman togas for Latin class.

Four ideas are better than one when it comes to discussing literature agree Juniors Terry Smith, Jerry Brown, Bob Stayte, and Nick Fowler.





"C'est L'Abyss de Desespoirl" warns the "black stranger" (Eileen Leonard) as "he" emphasizes the perils of "L'Abyss", an original play "en francais."

Plays, Christmas Cards and Decorations in French, Spanish and Latin

Oui, si, yes, PHS has a language department complete with plays, holiday decorations, and Christmas cards in "le francais", "el espanol", and Latin.

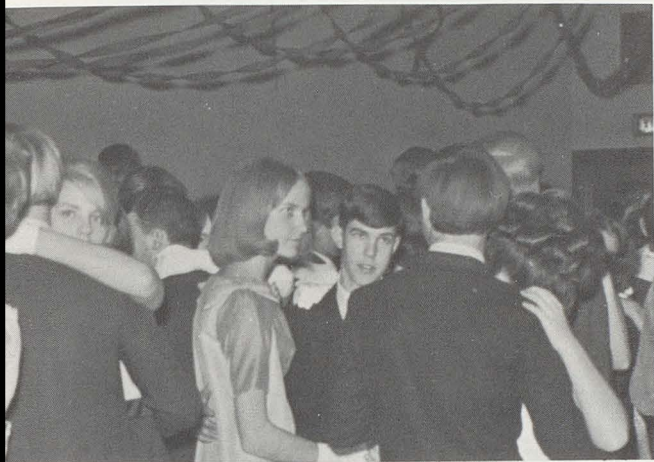
"Be careful or you will be trapped in "L'Abyss de Desespoirl", warned Eileen Leonard. "L'Abyss", was a play "en francais" that the French III class composed and directed for the French teacher, Miss Patricia Thompson. In addition to "producing" their own play, students in French III and IV went to see Lerner and Lowe's production of "Gigi." Learning French songs, giving oral reports in French, and discussing the history of the Frenchmen, Miss Thompson's

students agreed "c'est la vie."

Friends of Latin students were greeted at Christmas with cards of "Adeste Fideles" and other warm wishes for a Merry Christmas in Latin. Miss Ruth Newlin kept the Latin students busy during the year with legends, history, literature, Greek mythology and declensions. After giving reports on Roman life and culture, learning Latin mottos, and modeling ancient Roman togas, Miss Newlin's students might have wondered who could have called Latin "The Dead Language."

It Was a Very Good Year





It Was a Year of Active Organizations



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Kathy Smith has a mysterious look on her face as she tastes a taco at a fiesta.



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Taking up hamburger, Kitty Lyons has prepared the special "ingredients" for a Spanish taco.



Latin, Spanish, French Clubs Complete with Slaves, Tacos, and "Affairs"



Dressed in a Roman toga, Dwight Edwards models at a JCL meeting.



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Linda Lazier pours "wine" (grape juice) for Sharon Henshilwood, Kathy Gabosch, and Karleen Frakes at the "French Toast Affair."



Hey puella, parlez-vous español? With Roman slaves, "affairs," and tacos, the Latin, French, and Spanish Clubs found themselves "foreign" in an "English" PHS.

Et tu Brute? So spoke a reincarnated Caesar at the Latin Club style show which featured all the "latest" styles of the day. Young Romans also participated in a banquet copied from the style of the era. The Latin Club followed their sponsor Miss Newlin through Rome, Paris, and London, as she showed slides of her European trip. Cathy DeLong, president, Linda Hayden, vice-president, Kathy Gabosch, secretary, and Sharon Henshilwood, treasurer, were the leading Romans.

The French Club, found in "L'Abyss" most of the time, not only had French Toast "Affairs" with "original" sleezy, slinky, waitresses of their own, but also bombarded "Chez Jean's" with their appetites. With Eileen Leonard as president, the other mademoiselles were: Sue Ray; vice-president, Mary Ann Hoffner; treasurer, and Chris Gentry; secretary.

Buenos Dias. Come and eat some tacos with us! A Spanish fiesta gave students an opportunity to feast on the delicacies from Spain. A Christmas party, complete with pinata, also entertained the members. Officers presiding over these activities were: Becky Shrum; president, Dennis Wells; vice-president, Tina Stapf; secretary, and Karen Barlow; treasurer.



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FTA, FBLA, and FMC Prepare

FBLA members pitch in and help prepare for their initiation.

PHS's academic program prepared the student for his chosen career, but several clubs, such as FTA, FMC, and FBLA, also helped.

Future Teachers of America with Kathy Slaton as president, Karleen Frakes as vice-president, Brenda Trent as secretary, and Judy Brown as treasurer, sponsored a Turn-About Day where students asked to "leave the teaching to us" as they learned by teaching classes for a day. At the annual district convention, Rachel Maxwell represented the club as Miss FTA and also competed for the state office.

Future Business Leaders of America, a new club this year, headed by Jenny Snow; president, Tanya Cooper; vice-president, Theresa Kearney; recreation—secretary, and Betsy Pruitt; corresponding secretary provided an insight into the business world for its members. Visiting Porter's Business College and Ball State University, they experienced actual "business in action."

With a new name to include all medical-career bound students, Future Medical Career, with Mary Kay LaFave as president; Susan Bradley vice president; Earleen Harris secretary treasurer highlighted the year with an all day field trip to Indiana University.



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Students for Their Chosen Careers



Rachel Maxwell, Plainfield's representative in the State FTA Convention, practices her teaching during PHS's "turn-about day."



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Making a sale. Junior Becky Frederick uses her "sales talk" to sell an FHA cookbook.



Pin De-feet on Pittsboro. Students stand on "de-feet" placed in front of the FHA-sponsored Sectional display.



With Connie Humphrey presiding over this year's Future Homemakers of America meetings, new money making projects and social activities were added to the club.

Selling cook books was a new project in which each girl sold at least three. In the fall, FHA members planned a hayride that started off just fine or maybe it all went as planned! Did they plan to get lost?

Helping Connie and the yearbook staff plan a Christmas Dance were Vice President Becky Long, Secretary Linda Lazier, Treasurer Mary Ann Hoffner, Historian Paula Hayes, Recorder Dee Turner, Parliamentarian Joyce Lind, and Program director Brenda Trent.

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FHA Members Sell Cookbooks, Plan Hayride



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Honor Society "Teaches" in Spare Time



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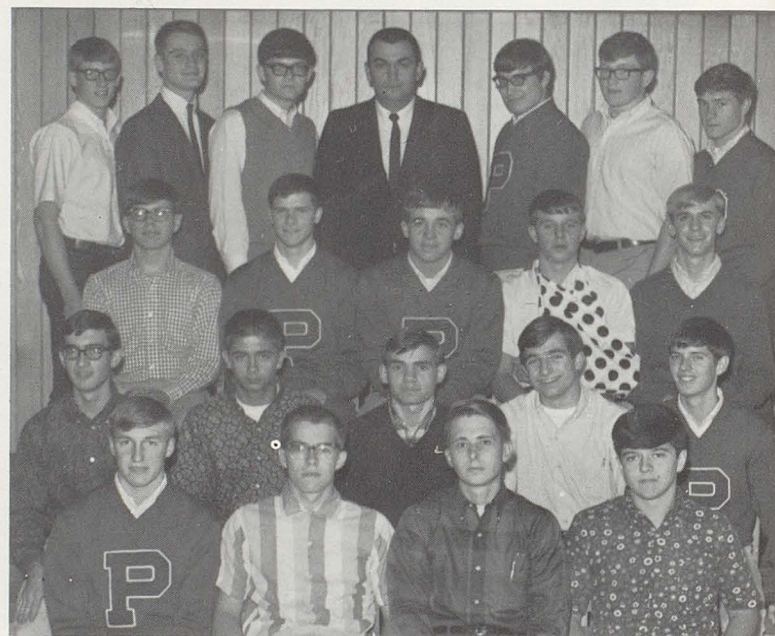
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But Mom! You forgot to put the chicken in here! says Senior Dave McMillan as he discovers last minute complications before an Honor Society pitch-in.



What's this, a carnival at PHS? No, it was merely the enthusiastic members of Honor Society presenting something new to the students of PHS. But the Honor Society didn't confine its efforts to only fun projects; it also offered its members services as tutors for high school students. The Society based its services on the Honor Society creed, outstanding scholarship, school citizenship, leadership, character, and service.

The main project for the Society this year was their



May Day Festival, a carnival held on the parking lot with booths "leased" to other clubs and organizations.

Becoming "teachers" in their spare time, Honor Society members gave their time tutoring students in various academic fields.

Leading the members in carrying out their creed were Lawrence Mills; president, Greg Conwell; vice president, Kathy Slaton, secretary, and Jim Skelton; treasurer.

Hmm, that popcorn smells good! Student Council member Dwight Edwards opens popcorn sacks for Lawrence Mills to fill.

Whether ordering mums for the homecoming queen, trimming Christmas trees, or auditioning for a talent show, the Student Council was a "melting pot" of ideas from sophomores, juniors, and seniors, represented through the 36 members of the organization.

Taking charge of the Homecoming festivities, the Council was responsible for the parade, crowning of the queen, and post game dance.

With the Christmas spirit, President Jim Linton, Vice-President Lawrence Mills, Secretary Brenda Trent, Treasurer Sherry Ginn and Program Chairman Mike Hedden, along with the other members, decorated the school in preparation for the holidays.

Heading the spring activities, with sponsor Mrs. Haines, Student Council sponsored a talent show in April.



Student Council "Melting Pot" of Ideas



FRONT ROW S. Bradley, J. Brown, D. Edwards, K. Sabo, D. Trampe, B. Trent, S. Sutherlin, C. Wendt. 2nd ROW P. Nickerson, D. Clark, C. Henthorn, S. Ginn, B. Nysewander, M. Hedden, J. Linton, L. Mills. 3rd ROW Mrs. Haines, M. White, S. Alexander, D. Cole, E. Leonard,

K. Harmon, D. Fischer, B. Harris, P. Jennings. 4th ROW S. Whitmire, P. Hayes, B. Shrum, G. Clifford, G. Leonard, D. Petty, D. Slaton, C. Shore, C. Nelson, M. Fischer, L. Cohen, M. Hughey.

Quaker Shaker FRONT ROW B. Willey, K. DeBaun, J. Rosenburger, D. Turner, C. Kastner, S. Ginn, C. Coy, K. Jones **2nd ROW** J. Shore, K.

Slaton, J. Brown, M. Clark, G. Clifford, C. Trowbridge, R. Long, B. Long, J. Baxendale, D. Edwards.



Last-Minute Corrections Co-editors Kathy Slaton and Becky Long do some last-minute copy-reading before the last printing of the paper.

Literary, Paper Staffs Check Layouts, Meet Deadlines

"... we've still got 24 hours till the deadline, and all we need is the copy corrected, a cut, a typist, a layout for page 4, maybe a picture ... hmm ..."

With sheafs of papers, a mountain of decisions, and a bottle of aspirin, the Literary Magazine and Quaker Shaker were "put to bed" at PHS by staffs, editors, and sponsors.

Literary Magazine Staff SITTING Miss Thompson, K. Harman, Editor L. Lazier, J. Krampe, Mrs. Slaton **STANDING** L. Macy, J. Telfer, L. Padgett,

S. Henshilwood, P. Moore, J. Marshall, D. Shugars, D. Young, B. Gibson, B. Hiser.



Library Club Not Confined to "Book World", Sponsor Various Other Activities



Library FRONT ROW J. Renner, W. Reeves, M. Matarazzo, A. Rosemary, D. Robinson, R. Medaris, Mrs. Spears.
2nd ROW B. Gibson, B. Pruitt, B. Grinstead, P. Preston, M. St. John, D. Sugars, B. Humphress.

Not confining themselves to the book world, Library Club members sponsored a soc hop, attended a convention, and sold candy.

With sponsor Mrs. Spears, the five members sponsored a soc hop with the "famous" disc jockey Mr. Loyal.

After attending the annual Library Convention at Ball State, the club under the leadership of President Dean Sugars, Vice-president Martha St. John, Secretary Betsy Pruitt and Treasurer Susie Robinson, turned its attention from "food for thought" to "food for the body" as they sold candy to purchase magazine binders.

Library club members get on the job training as they serve as student helpers in the PHS library.

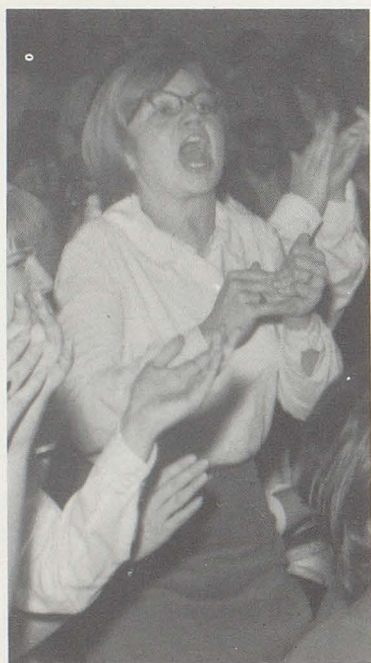




Pep Club members watch anxiously as a Plainfield player shoots a free-throw.

Pep Club Members Back Team Win or Lose

Handfuls of enthusiasm Senior Jan Rosenburger seems to add more than her share of helping hands to the Pep Club as she cheers the Quakers to victory.



Put those capes on . . . one blue mitten, one red mitten . . . straighten those rows!

Pep Club fulfilled intentions of bringing spirit to the games, backing the team win or lose!

Not only at home games did the cheerblock shine through, but also at away games! Guess who had a successful Sectional Cheerblock!?! Guess who had the BIGGEST cheerblock at our Regionals!?! Long after the game, the ringing of "We're proud of our Team," could still be heard.

From any angle, the Quaker cheerblock cheered the team all the way.

Taking up a big "hunk" of the Brownsburg gym was the cheerblock yelling "Hey, we back the Quakers!"



Circle d'Art, Newly Organized Art Club Offers Its Services to Other Organizations



ART CLUB SEATED M. Haworth, C. Gentry, S. Trump, J. Robbins, L. Coy, K. Harmon, M. Forsythe, M. Chestnut. **STANDING** Mrs. Hamilton, D. Blaschke, D. Petty, S. Anderson, B. Hiser, R. Riddle, C. Brush, C. Pea-

cock, M. Campbell, V. Wright, C. Vaughn, G. Bottoms, T. Fraley, G. Harrington, D. Wright, R. Medaris.

"... They were lurking backstage, tampering with the scenery."

"Well! I heard they were seen hanging around the art galleries!"

"Did I overhear one of them whisper, 'circle d'art?'"

Was this a "secret organization" at PHS? No, this "Circle d'Art" was the art club! Newly formed this year with Mrs. Hamilton as the sponsor, the club offered its services to other clubs. They painted posters and play scenery for other organizations as their money making project.

With Chris Gentry as president, Marsha Haworth, vice president-secretary, and Robbie Riddle; treasurer, the "Circle d'Art" visited Blocks for the Hoosier Saloon art exhibit, and the Statehouse for a local exhibit. They also viewed the National Scholastic Art Awards exhibit at Ayres and traveled to the John Herron Art Institute, observing not only the exhibits, but the institutes' art classes.



The hard work of models! thinks Art Club member Marla Chestnut as she poses for quick sketchings.

Students Reveal Their "Hidden" Selves



FRONT ROW Mr. Bishop, L. Coy, B. Trent, M. Hoffner, B. Willey, K. DeBaun, J. Rosenburger, D. Eggers. **2nd ROW** S. Trump, D. Rodarmel, C. Kaestner, J. Marshall, K. Harmon, K. Selmier, C. Coy, S. Ginn, E. Leonard. **3rd ROW** P. Gray, L. Rodarmel, K. Jones, D. Trampe, B. Long, B. Harris, M. Haworth, L. Lazier. **4th ROW** M. Clark, J. Plunkett, B. Russell, D. McCammack, G. Lantz, L. Proctor, R. Veith, L. Mills, D. Petty, J. Anderson, J. Scholl.



"I'm going back to the circus," says Kathy DeBaun as she portrays a clown in a drama club benefit show.



"I'll cheer you up dearie," says Karen Jones in a monologue.



FRONT ROW L. Ferguson, B. Jordan, S. Rees, M. Swinford, K. Slaton, P. Nadin, D. Wright, P. Harris, B. Wagner. **2nd ROW** S. Shoemaker, K. Barnaby, L. Macy, S. Whitmire, D. Eggers, R. Wright, A. Dahogne, R.

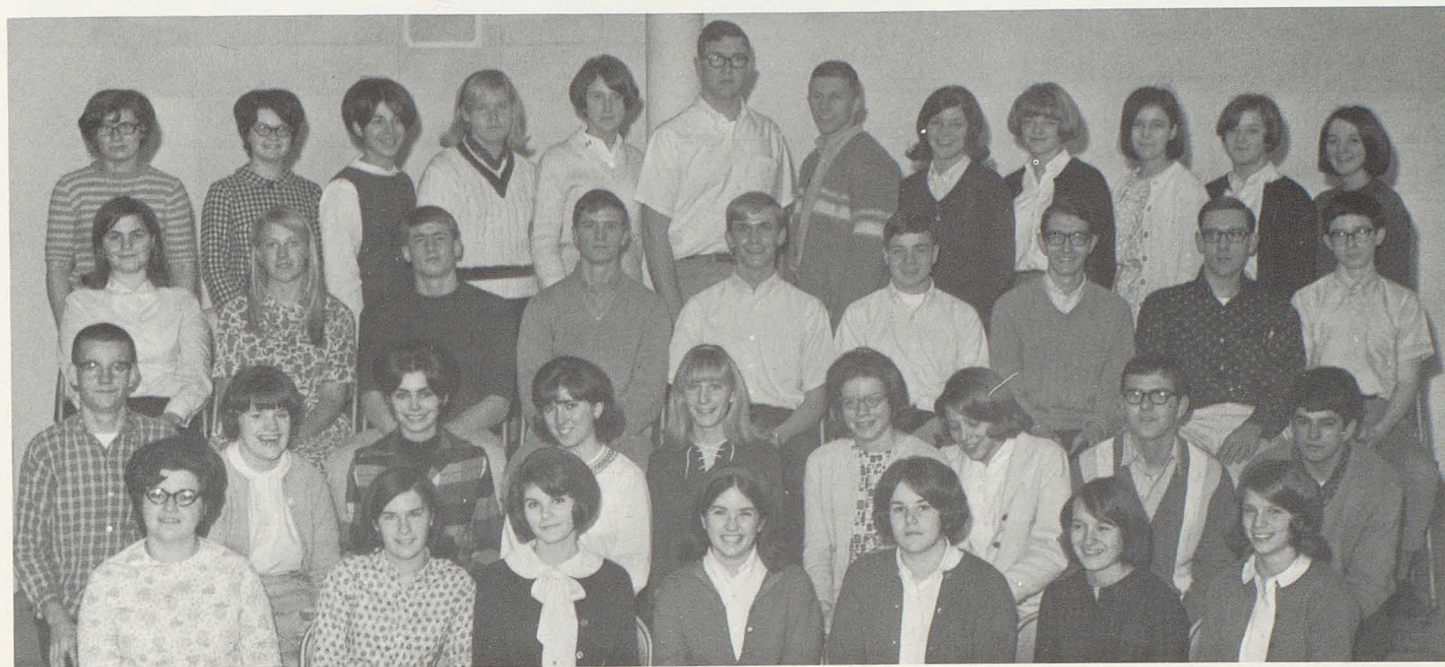
Gentry. **3rd ROW** D. Young, K. Sabo, T. Turner, K. Trent, P. Wright, T. Toon, B. Nyswander, D. Wells, R. Schinbeckler, W. Howell, J. Shore.



FRONT ROW S. Proctor, L. Reeves, T. Staph, A. Rosemary, C. Ritzius, D. Cox, S. Ray, K. Gabosch, S. McMahan, J. Arnold. **2nd ROW** K. Trotter, A. Combs, D. Spivey, C. Humphrey, C. Cain, L. Harris, S. Oliphant, J.

Robbins, D. Turner, J. Cearing. **3rd ROW** M. White, R. Ipox, S. Daum, R. DeLois, S. Dwinell, D. Bell, D. Elron, C. Bray, J. Edmonson, R. Robinson, S. Bradley.

Through PHS's Drama and Speech Clubs



FRONT ROW Miss Timmerman, M. Hoffner, S. Ginn, M. White, R. Wright, S. Alexander, B. Ray. **2nd ROW** L. Benmett, P. Harris, K. Robbins, S. Bradley, D. Elrod, J. Telfer, K. Bray, D. Putman, J. Plunkett. **3rd ROW** B. Gibson, S. Rees, D. McMillan, D. Fischer, B. Nyswander,

D. Edwards, R. Walters, T. Moore, T. Toon. **4th ROW** S. Shoemaker, R. Ipox, R. DeLois, S. Trump, S. Whitmire, C. Morris, S. Allen, P. Gerdts, B. Jordan, K. Ward, L. Ferguson, P. Nickerson.

—"Quiet everybody, they're pulling the curtain . . ." was the cry as the Drama Club presented another feature for PHS students and the community.

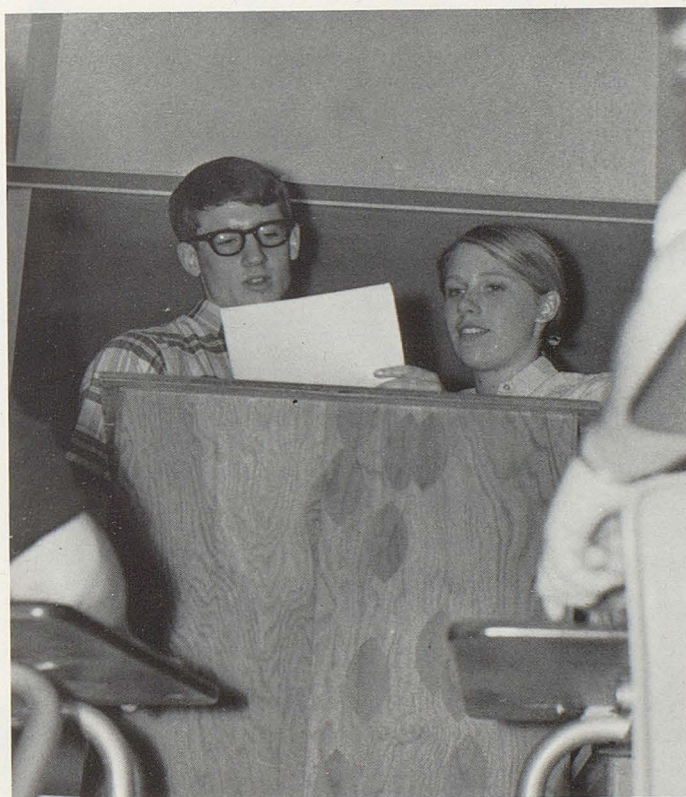
Teaching skills in extemporaneous responses, method acting, direction, and production, the Drama Club, under the leadership of President Linda Rodarmel, Vice-President Dave Petty, Secretary Jan Rosenburger, Treasurer Bruce Nysewander, and faculty advisor Ken Bishop, expanded to include a touring drama group. Titled "The Traveling Masque" this group performed for several civic organizations during the year.

The highlights of the year were the fall play, "Jane Eyre," a mysterious drama, and the spring play, "Room for the Groom," a riotous comedy, both under the direction of James Jarret and Ken Bishop.

Telling Christmas stories to the kiddies, and participating in speech contests, the 34 members of Speech Club, under the direction of Miss Timmerman, explored new fields in speaking.

Whether interpreting Christmas stories for the youngsters, or participating in interscholastic competition the members receive experience in speech techniques.

President Sally Rees, assisted by David McMillan; Vice president, Mary Ann White; secretary, and Dwight Edwards; treasurer, conducted meetings in accordance with "Robert's Rules of Order," offering experience in parliamentary procedure.



Reading the constitution, Speech Club Vice-President Dave McMillan and President Sally Rees conduct a meeting with "Roberts Rules of Order."



FRONT ROW Mrs. Mueller, K. Robbins, R. Maxwell, C. Ritzius, K. Prentice, K. DeBaun, D. Edwards, D. Putman, R. Robinson, R. Coleman, S. Shoemaker, D. Bell, P. Anderson. **2nd ROW** L. Reeves, D. Patterson, J. Lind, G. Fisher, B. Halbert, S. Copeland, B. Wagner, T. Moore, D. Blackwell, E. Jeffres, J. Edmondson, K. Cummins, D. Elrod, J. Moore. **3rd ROW** K. Smith, C. Henthorn, J. McCart, D. Hancock, S. Trump,

G. Clifford, M. Newlin, T. Dick, T. Turner, B. St. John, T. Stapf, K. Barnaby, S. Sutherlin, M. Jones. **4th ROW** J. McKinney, C. DeLong, K. Frakes, J. Baxendale, R. Deissler, L. Bennett, D. Smith, R. Andis, J. Weber, T. Toon, J. Swift, J. Ford, S. Bishop, J. Anderson, J. Muncy, D. Masten, M. Putman, D. Eggers, M. St. John.

"Practice Makes Perfect" Says Chorus, Band



Tension Junior Rhea Gentry relieves tension before singing by chewing on a bobby pin while Paula Drews and Diane Jobst practice.

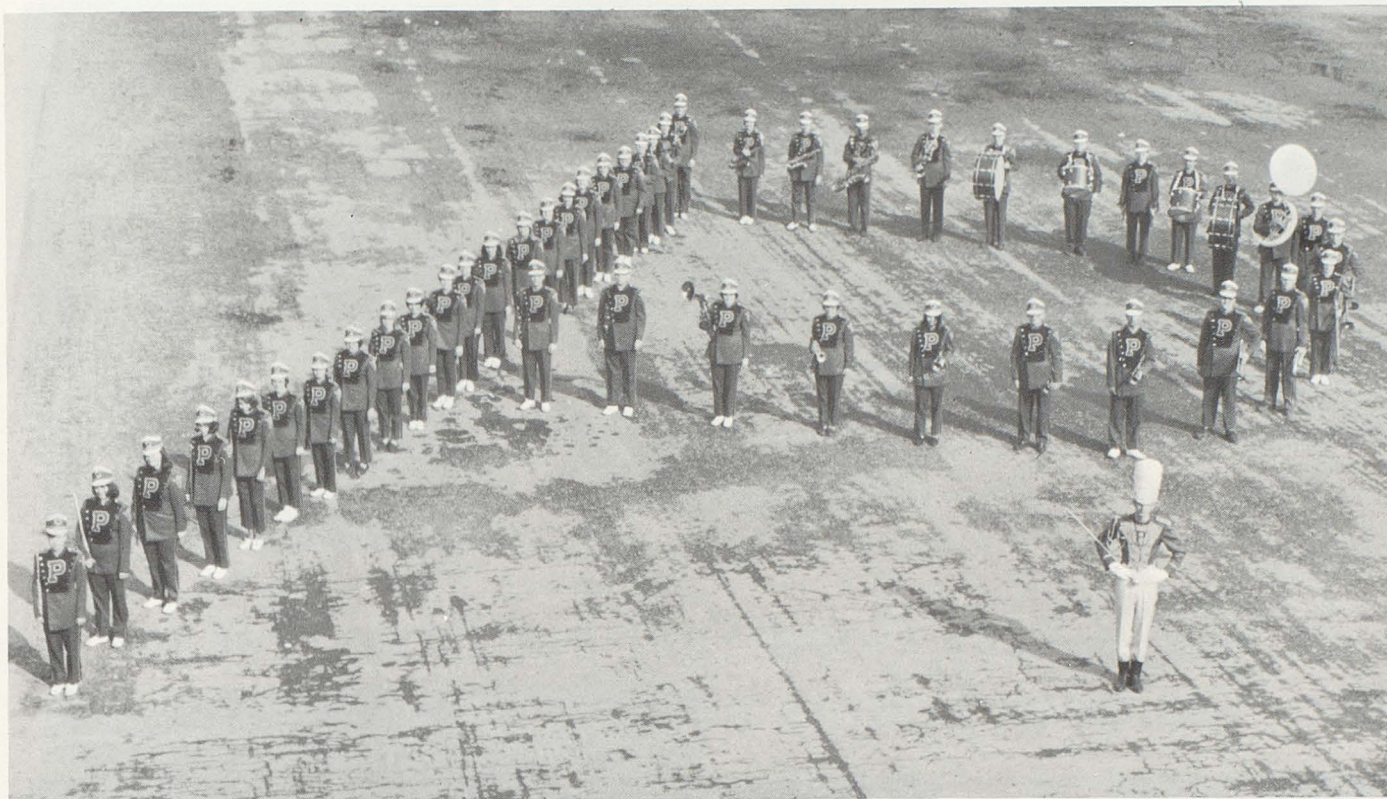


"One, two, three, hit it!"

This was a familiar phrase heard in the Band or Chorus Departments at Plainfield High. While breaking in two new teachers, the students studied notes, both instrumental and vocal with a "practice makes perfect" attitude.

With Mr. Fanning directing, nearly fifty band students practiced not only musical passages, but practiced at "feet passages" as they marched in their new uniforms. The pep band, led by drum major, Fritz Roth, played at all the home basketball games.

Mrs. Mueller directed seventy students in mixed chorus along with two ensembles and forty girls in Glee Club. The chorus participated in the High School Choral Festival at Cascade High School and presented their spring musical "The Music Man."



Forming a "P" are the band members R. Phillips, J. Foster, B. Gibson, A. Vaughn, C. Bray, D. Cox, C. Lewis, A. Rosemary, P. Newlin, J. Hodshire, S. Scott, P. Feutz, B. Hunsicker, D. Bell, S. Henshilwood, J. Edmondson, L. Macy, J. Krampe, D. Goen, D. Williams, M. Swindler,

M. McMartin, J. Arden, C. Newlin, P. Rhoden, B. Phillips, S. Pedigo, M. Lydick, D. Snyder, T. Toon, D. Laughlin, B. Taylor, P. Grosskreutz, J. Feutz, J. Ellington, S. Vaughn, R. Homan, D. Putman, M. Smith, M. Risler, T. Stapf, S. Shoemaker, R. Riddle, T. Larkin, G. Lange, F. Roth.

Sideline Spectators Band members watch the last few minutes of the game before marching on to the field for a half-time performance.



Zap! Pow! Smash!! Fatman, alias Terry Toon, captures and defeats the villian, Speedway, played by Jean Edmondson during the half-time of the Mid-state Championship game.





Juniors Janet Krampe and Jane Marshall



Junior Rhea Gentry



Junior Betsy Bayles

It Was a Very Good Year but Busy Year for Yearbook Editors and Staff . . . Amen!



Printing Representative Fred Ploucher



"Shall we work tonight?" wonder these junior staff members.



Junior Dave Petty

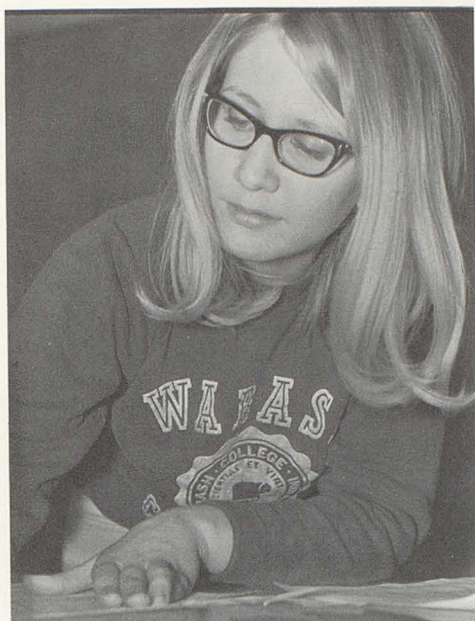


Sophomore Pam Harris and Junior Ann Dohogne



Sue Rey
Sally Reese





Assistant Editor, Junior Dee Bell

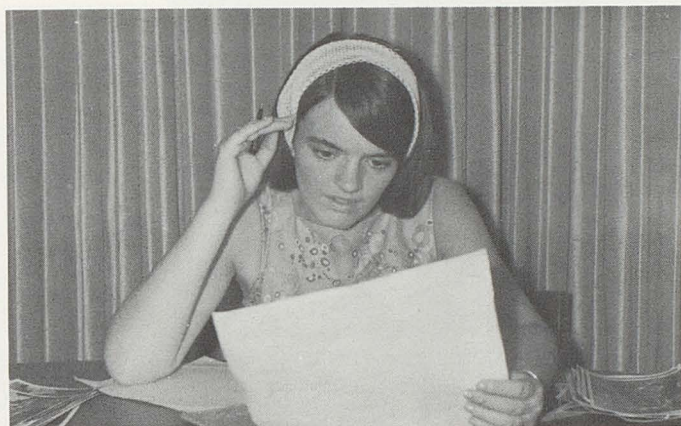


Artist, Senior
Dean Ziegler



Junior Carol Wendt

June 1967



Editor and Ass't. Photographer, Senior Karen Barlow

Taking time to cool off and re-fuel, staff members relax and socialize between work sessions.



Editor and Artist, Junior Chris Gentry

Dear PHS,

It was a very good year but a busy year for all those who contributed time and effort to the yearbook, and we want to thank everyone including our sponsor, Mr. Loyal. Many hours were spent laying out the pages, planning and cropping pictures, writing copy and cut-lines, drawing Emos (the yearbook character), selling advertising, typing, proofreading, deciding where to put color, designing the cover, and of course mailing the completed pages. Though sometimes it seemed like we were devoting our lives to "silhouette" the past, we enjoyed it because this past year was wonderfully full of PHS spirit and that spirit kept us going.

We want to thank the Plainfield community and Porter's Studio for their support. Their spirit and financial backing was greatly appreciated.

Yours truly,
Editors

Karen Barlow
Chris Gentry

Assistant Editor

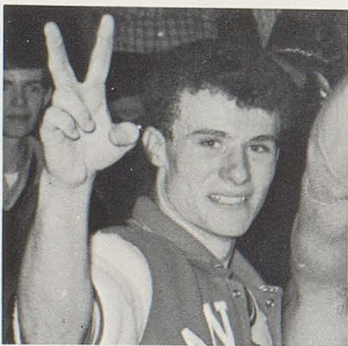
Dee Bell

PS

We were proud of PHS and tried to make a book to prove it, but please remember

everyone makes mistakes!

It Was a Very Good Year





It Was a Year
of Championships



Lettermen,

1st ROW—J. Shore, D. Ziegler, S. Allen, B. Russell. 2nd ROW—Mr. Albright, T. Boyd, J. McCollum, M. Hedden, M. Gumm, G. Lantz, G. Rogers, Mr. Bishop. 3rd ROW—L. Berte, D. White, P. DeLois, M. Mayer, D. Slaton, S. Shumaker, E. Stockton, J. Linton. 4th ROW—F. Hobbs, G. Conwell, L. Hunnicutt, D. Casselman, J. Jenkel, J. Hall, E. Brandgard, P. Jennings. 5th ROW—B. Wolfe, J. Ward, M. Hughey, L. Mills, R. Sims, M. Fischer, G. Leonard, B. Gaskins, D. Swinney, A. Gath, L. Hauser, G. Brown.

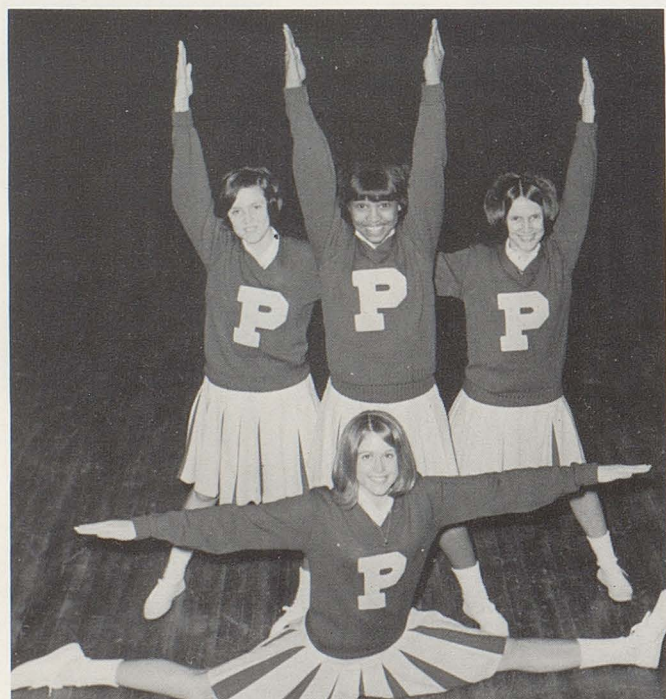


Rippin 'Em Up Lettermen tear up a Speedway dummy after the Mid-State game.

If it supports a collection of wool socks, yells a lot, does splits, and wears a little megaphone—or if it supports a blue sweater with a big “P”, carries a Coke basket at ball games, and listens to the Lettermen announcements—it’s probably either a cheerleader, or a Letterman.

The “Fearsome Foursome”, the cheerleaders, are the hoarse ones the day after a game. For them, it’s practice, practice, practice, with the new “... last syllable—sharply!” technique.

The Lettermen guys, looking handsome in their “off the nose” glasses, used their “miraculous strength” not only in winning their letters in varsity competition, but in carrying those heavy Coke baskets at the home basketball games. With Jim Linton in command as president, the '66-67 officers were: Greg Conwell; vice-president, Greg Leonard; secretary, and Martin Hughey; treasurer.



“Clowning around” before the half time show, the majorettes put the finishing touches on their make-up.

Cheering the B-team to a 12-8 record are reserve cheerleaders Gay Pilcher, Debbie Watkins, Debbie Clark, and Debbie Rodarmel.



Cheerleaders, and Majorettes Have an Active Role at PHS

Posing between games are Varsity Cheerleaders Brenda Trent; captain, Penny Gerds, Linda Hayden, and Christy Henthorn.



Real
Cool
Cat



... There were little men with big heads!
... Cowboys and Indians invaded the gym last night
...
... And then these clowns started throwing candy everywhere!
What's this, scenes from movies? No, it was the 12 majorettes and four color-guards as they performed during

ing halftime.

With Karen Jones as head majorette, the majorettes and color-guards changed into little men and did the "hokey-pokey," chased "warriors" off the floor, and "clowned around" and threw candy at the crowd.

With a shuffle of shakers and new outfits and the twirl of batons, it was the PHS majorettes.



It's a bird—Well it's not a plane! It's head majorette Karen Jones performing during halftime.



Majorettes FRONT ROW S. Copeland, D. Davis, D. Turner, B. Myers, B. Jorden, B. Halbert, M. Haworth, K. DeBaun 2nd ROW K. Barlow, L. Coy, D. Trampe, N. Nysewander, G. Clifford, K. Jones, J. Heald, L. Rod-armel.

Desire + Spirit + Ability = Midstate Championship

Jerry McCollum Fullback

Mike Hedden Guard

Eric Brandgard Tackle

Daryl Swinney Tackle

Tim Boyd
Quarterback

Dead Ball! calls the referee as Senior Mike Hedden stops a Speedway back.

David
McMillan
End

Arnie Gath Guard

Mike Mathis Guard

VARSITY RECORD

	We	They
Decatur Central	19	7
Center Grove	70	7
Danville	27	7
Mooreville	27	0
Greencastle	14	6
Avon	35	7
Brazil	26	20
Brownsburg	34	6
Cascade	76	6
Speedway	20	14

NEW RECORDS

Jerry McCollum: Extra points in one season: 42. Extra points in one game: 7. Most points in one game: 29.

Team Records: Most points scored in one game: 76. Most points scored in a season: 342.

ALL CONFERENCE TEAM

First Team Offense: G. Brown, back; D. Casselman, back; G. Conwell, end.

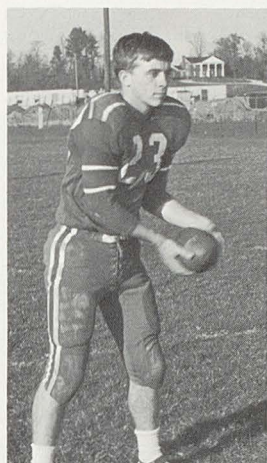
Second Team Offense: J. Linton, guard; S. Goens, back.

Defensive Team: P. Jennings, end; D. Swinney, tackle.



FRONT ROW: J. Linton, G. Conwell, D. Swinney, T. Boyd, M. Mathis, A. Gath, E. Brandgard, D. McMillan, M. Hedden, L. Mills, J. McCollum, G. Brown, G. Leonard. ROW TWO: P. Jennings, R. Veith, B. Jordon, S. Walton, M. Burns, J. Hall, P. Grosskreutz, B. Gaskins, S. Goens, D. Cassel-

man, S. Shumaker, D. Slaton, J. Ward. ROW THREE: C. Shore, Don Pope, coach; Ron Reichel, coach; J. Jenkel, S. Pedigo, D. McDaniel, D. Fischer, B. Leech, B. Lovell, K. Everhart, A. Armand, B. Phillips, R. Gilbert, D. Ziegler, M. Gumm, Ivan Albright, coach.



Greg Conwell End

B-TEAM RECORD

	We	They
Charlton	48	6
Brazil	14	13
Brownsburg	6	0
Avon	2	0(F)
Greenwood	0	7
Speedway	26	7
Greenwood	0	7
Center Grove	27	0
Danville	27	0
Decatur Central	2	0(F)

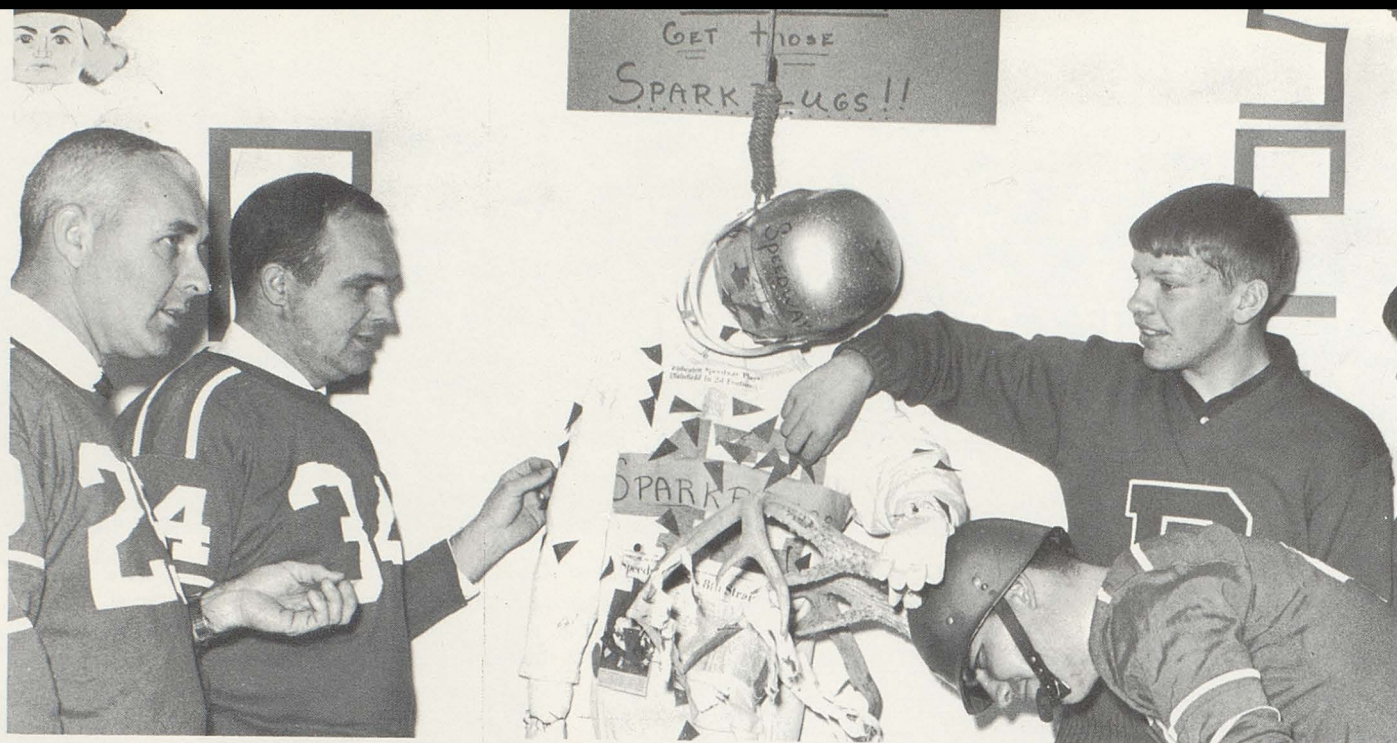


Jim Linton Guard

All-State Halfback G. Brown bulls his way over the goal line putting Plainfield out in front of Speedway 14-7.

Gary Brown Halfback





Principal Gene Combs, Vice Principal Quentin Shore, and student Lee Hauser "needle" the Speedway dummy as Mr. Riechel "deeringly" greets him.

"Plugs" Outsparked by 6 Quaker "Points"

The air was charged with excitement. Two football teams moved onto the field, bent on settling the question of who was best. Tension and determination could be seen on every player's face. This was the game of games for them.

Silence fell over the large crowd as the strains of the Star Spangled Banner began, and in that silence minds began to think back through the season that was responsible for the feelings on this night of November 3.

The first game of the season, all important for building the morale and confidence of the team, was a well-fought struggle with Plainfield winning 19-7 over Decatur Central. The spirit of that first victory was carried over into the following week's game with Center Grove as the Quakers stormed to a 70-7 victory.

Hard-hitting Danville, although keyed high for the game, could not stop the Quakers as they went on to win their third game of the season.

Homecoming set the theme for the game with Mooresville, and those who came home were not disappointed as the Quakers continued their winning ways by a 27-0 margin. Many of the homecoming fans stayed over for the following week's game with undefeated Greencastle, a blistering battle that saw the Quakers fight hard for a 14-6 win. The only disappointing feature of the game was the loss of Senior Halfback, Gary Brown, with a shoulder separation; but the Quakers were able to continue their unbeaten string the next week with a 35-7 win over Avon.

Seven proved to be an unlucky number for Plainfield as Brazil inflicted the first defeat in seven games on the

Quakers in a ball game where Plainfield fought from three touchdowns behind in the fourth quarter only to fall short 26-21.

The Quakers bounced back in their next two ball games defeating Brownsburg 34-6 and breaking a school record in defeating Cascade 76-6, setting the stage for the final ball game against undefeated Speedway.

For the entire week prior to the big game with Speedway, spirit and enthusiasm had been building in the high school. The school was plastered with posters urging the team on to victory, and all the talk was about the game. The sky-high spirit even carried over into the faculty. On the day of the game, all the faculty men wore team jerseys and all the women wore letter sweaters. The school day ended with an enthusiastic pep session and skit by five of the faculty men.

Now the wandering minds came back to reality to hear the referee blow his whistle signaling the kick off for the last game—undefeated Speedway vs. once beaten Plainfield for the Mid-State Conference championship.

Throughout the first quarter even the fans could hear the bone-crushing blocking and tackling of the two teams, each trying to convince the other of their superior ability only to find the quarter close in a 0-0 tie.

Plainfield drew first blood midway through the second quarter on a two-yard drive by Gary Brown followed by Jerry McCollum's extra point.

Midway through the third quarter Speedway was able to muster together a sustained drive, forging their way

across the goal line and tying the score 7-7.

Tension increased in the fourth quarter. The Quakers scored on a screen pass from Don Casselman to Gary Brown. Speedway came right back and scored on a 45-yard run, again tying the score 14-14. Speedway then kicked off to Plainfield amid conflicting cheers of "Hold that line" on one side and "We want a touchdown" on the other. The ball sailed into the arms of Junior Halfback Steve Goens on the Plainfield 17-yard line. Then, behind Quaker blocking, he threaded his way up the side line and broke into the clear to score on an 83-yard run. Shouts of joy broke out in the Plainfield cheering section as Goens' touchdown proved to be the finishing touch to the 20-14 Plainfield victory.

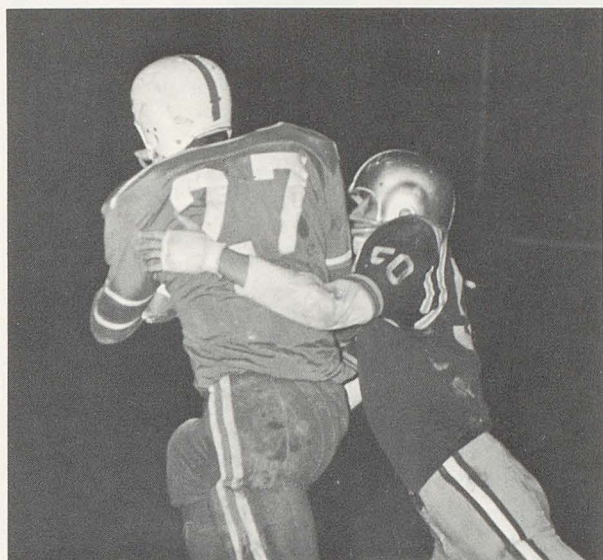
B' Team

Coach Ron Reichel's B-Team matched the 9-1 record turned in by the Varsity. Ironically both the B-Team and the Varsity lost their only game of the season in the same week.

The B-Team's "powerhouse" offense rolled up 193 points for the season while their equally effective defense limited their opponents to a mere 33 points.

The only defeat of the season came at the hands of Greenwood in a hard fought struggle that ended 7-0.

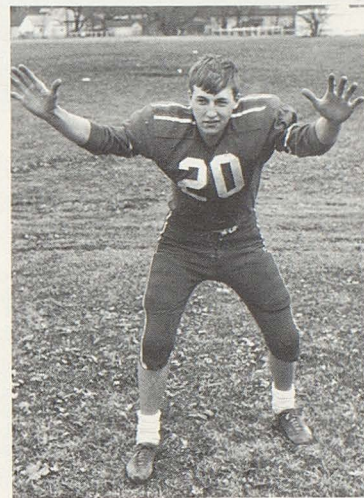
Even with this defeat the Quaker B-Team did not lose their confidence as they bounced back in their last two games defeating both Center Grove and Danville by a 27-0 margin.



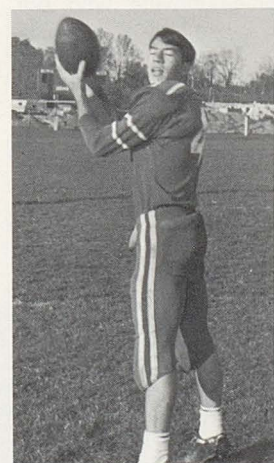
Speedway stops Gary Brown only two yards short of a TD as time runs out in the first half.



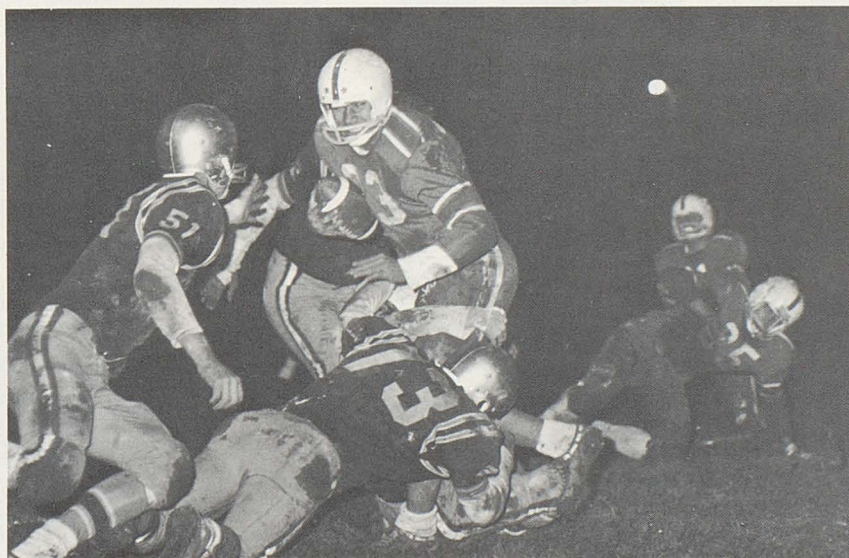
Dean Ziegler Fullback



Lawrence Mills End



Jerry Ward
End



Quarterback Don Casselman is greeted by a host of Speedway tacklers as he fights for extra yardage.



Greg
Leonard
Tackle

Quakermen "Master" Brownsburg Bulldogs 60—59 in Final Seconds For Sectional Title

The gym began to fill with many eager fans, (most of whom were backing the Brownsburg Bulldogs). The Quaker and Bulldog cheer sections were placed across from each other making the battle between the two groups nearly as competitive as the game which was about to be played. Every member of the cheer section was sitting nervously in anticipation of what was to come.

As Plainfield took the floor, Quakerly dressed Richard Henthorn watched over the team adding encouragement—The game which would determine sectional champs of 1967 was about to take place.

How had Coach Newton's boys earned the right to play in this championship game? What was the season history behind the Quakers?

Plainfield's first trial came against Pittsboro. Though Pittsboro had played two games previous to their meeting with Plainfield, the Quakers were able to stop their stampede by a 71 to 51 margin. The next three games displayed the power of the opponent as Plainfield fell to Avon, Greenwood, and Center Grove. However, two of the next four games resulted favorably for the red and blue with the defeats of Mooresville and Edinburg.

After the Christmas holiday, the four schools, Plainfield, Avon, Danville, and Brownsburg assembled at the Brownsburg gym for the Holiday Tourney. Plainfield won her way into the final game with Brownsburg by scalping Danville 76 to 59. The final game found the Quakers holding a fairly substantial lead at half, but Brownsburg became a little "too hot" to handle resulting in a score of 63 to 61 spelling victory for Brownsburg.

Plainfield alternated her win and loss record for the next six games. The Quakers fell to sizeable Ben Davis but came back to win a 70 to 69 victory over Danville. The 68 to 66 sacrifice to Brownsburg ended with cries of "Wait till sectionals" from Quaker fans. After whipping by Brazil,



Tension mounts as coach Newton gives a few words of advice before the Quakers again meet the Bulldogs in the last quarter of the final game.

the Quakers ran face to face into a hardworking Speedway team who left them behind by an 8-point margin as the game ended. Decatur Central was next to fall as the Quaker "machine" romped over them for a victory.

North Salem's height was not sufficient to halt the Quaker march as Plainfield's jumping led them to a 97 to 80 victory before falling to Cascade 74 to 69. Leading into the final week before sectionals, the players traveled to Pike and lost to the host. Don Casselman led the Quakers to victory in a televised game against Northwest to complete the regular season by scoring 33 points, the highest for any player in one game of the season.

Finally sectional time came bringing together eight teams each of which was anxious to win the title. In the first match Plainfield was faced with Pittsboro, but the Burros could not match the hard pace that was set for them by the Quaker ball-handlers. Next came Danville who put up a very hard fight clear through to the end. Danville was leading by one point with less than five seconds to go when Senior Greg Conwell picked up a loose ball and from 35 feet sunk the shot which put Plainfield ahead 54 to 53. Thus, Plainfield had won her way into the championship game against Brownsburg.

The starting tip off ignited a sorrowful sight for Browns-

The players aren't the only ones preparing for competition—the Quaker cheerblock settles itself for a contest against Bulldog fans.

All eyes are on the ball, but Junior Don Casselman's tip is headed for Senior Gary Brown during the final sectional game.



Varsity Record

	We	They	Northwest	72	69
Pittsboro	71	51	Pittsboro	61	55
Avon	58	79	Danville	54	53
Greenwood	68	82	Brownsburg	60	59
Center Grove	65	81	Indpls. Tech	41	68
Mooreville	60	56			
Terre Haute Garfield	74	105			
Edinburg	62	52			
Greencastle	70	87			
Danville	76	59			
Brownsburg	61	63			
Ben Davis	68	96			
Danville	70	69			
Brownsburg	66	68			
Brazil	85	70			
Speedway	68	76			
Decatur Central	89	78			
North Salem	97	80			
Cascade	69	74			
Pike	87	97			

burg fans as Quakers were too "powerful" to allow them the lead.

There was no stopping the fast pace with which the second half broke out. The Quakers maintained at least a 2-point lead until Brownsburg began hitting with 2 minutes left to go. A Brownsburg man was fouled on a shot. Up to the line he went with two shots. The first was up. It was good. The second went up and bounced wide as a Plainfield man leapt to retrieve the ball. Bringing it up the court a Plainfield man traveled—Out of bounds—Brownsburg. In bounds and down the court came the ball. A shot—swish—. The score showed 58 to 57, Plainfield. One minute left to go. Quakers up court with the ball. A shot went wide and Brownsburg came down with the rebound. Down court again and another shot—swish. Brownsburg was ahead. Once again Plainfield up court with the ball. A pass to Casselman, back to Stockton, to Boyd, to Conwell, back to Boyd, to Stockton, to Casselman. He shot—swish—Plainfield's lead. Down court Brownsburg with less than 10 seconds left, and a Bulldog was fouled. Amid deep silence he went to the line with a one-in-one and a single second to go. His shot went up. In and out went the ball and Plainfield went high in the air for the rebound—

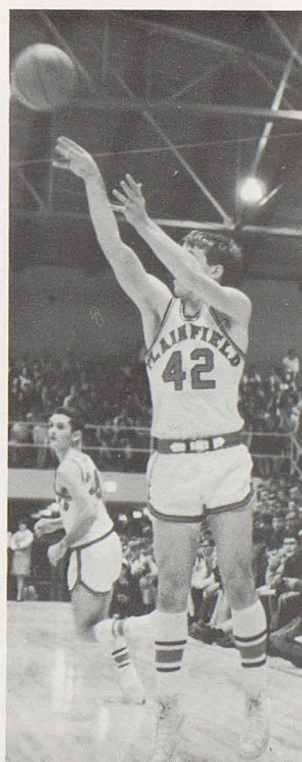
Plainfield High School became Sectional Champs of 1967, amid cheers and mobbing fans.

Plainfield Pandemonium The floor becomes a confused but happy mass of Plainfield fans as the final game proclaims the new Sectional Champs.



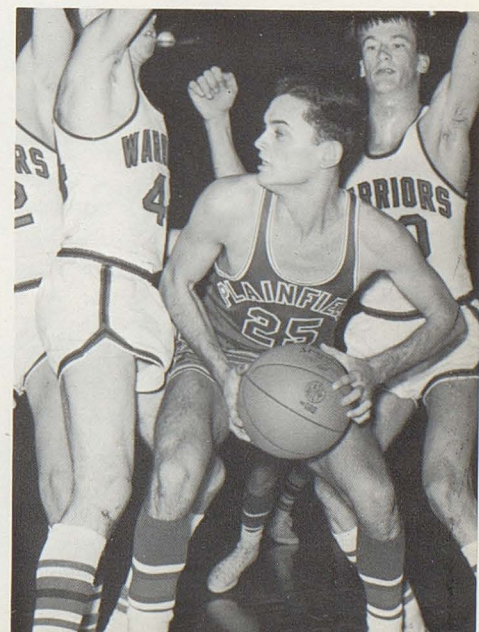
Coach Don Pope's B-team, composed primarily of sophomores, posted a 12-8 record for the 66-67 basketball season.

The B-team, which had its ups and downs during the season, shot 35.4 per cent from the floor and 63.2 per cent from the free throw strip. The high point of the B-team's season occurred during the Terra Haute Garfield game with Plainfield in control of the entire contest defeating high-rated Garfield.



Senior Greg Conwell fires the ball during the first Sectional game against Pittsboro, as Junior Ed Stockton watches for the basket.

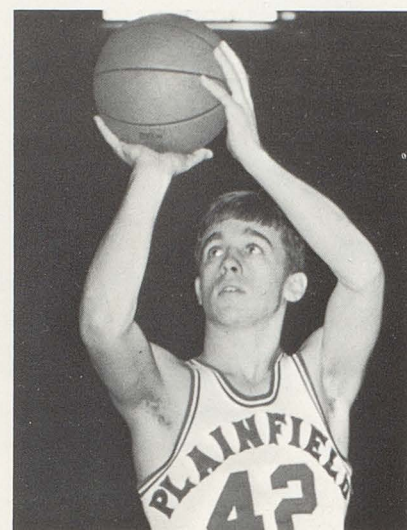
Surrounded by Warriors, Junior Ed Stockton seems to have a little difficulty as he tries to find a way out of the Warrior blockade.



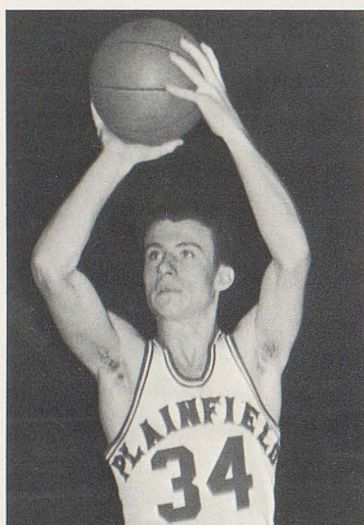
"Short but Mighty" Quakermen End 66—67



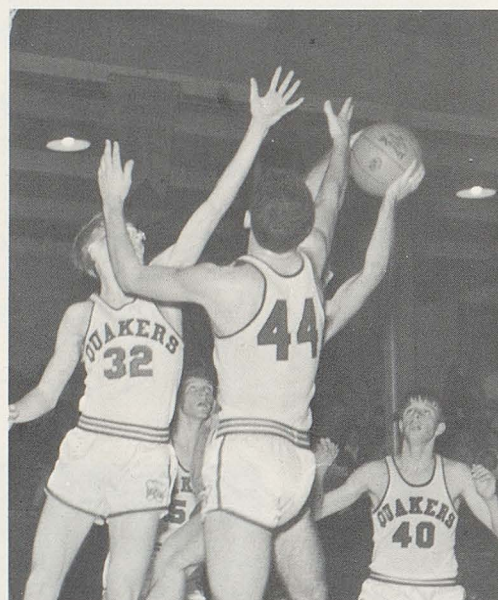
A very "hand"some play seems to be in progress during the Plainfield-Mooresville game.



Senior Greg Conwell—forward



Senior Tim Boyd—guard



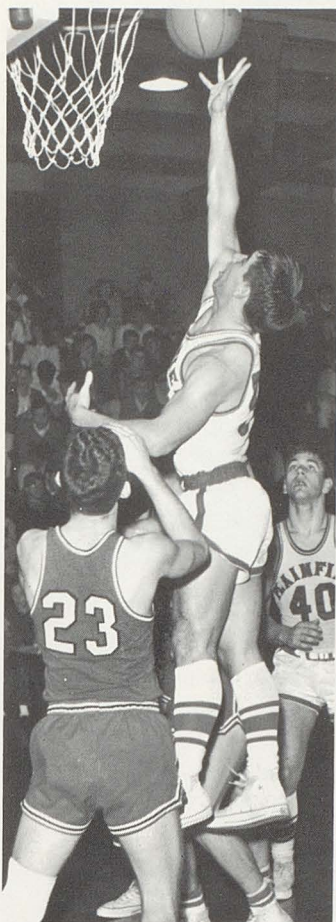
Quakers vs. Quakers?—It looks as if it's a one-team game as the opponent is completely hidden by Plainfield players during a B-team contest.

FRONT ROW—G. Lantz, E. Stockton, L. Berte, B. Lovell, M. Fischer, G. Rogers, T. Boyd, B. Russell. 2nd ROW—Coach S. Newton, D. Colescott,

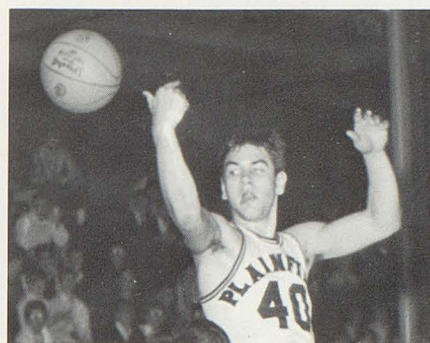
F. Hobbs, B. Leech, L. Hunnicutt, B. Smith, D. Casselman, G. Conwell, J. Inderstrod, Assistant Coach D. Pope.



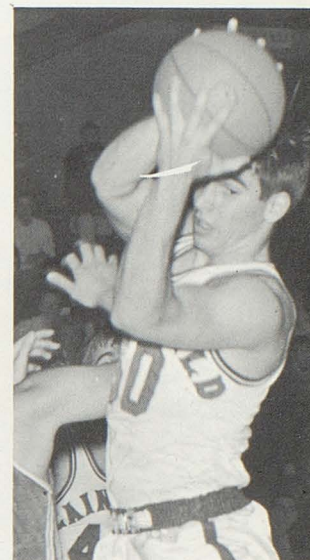
Season History with Sectional Victory



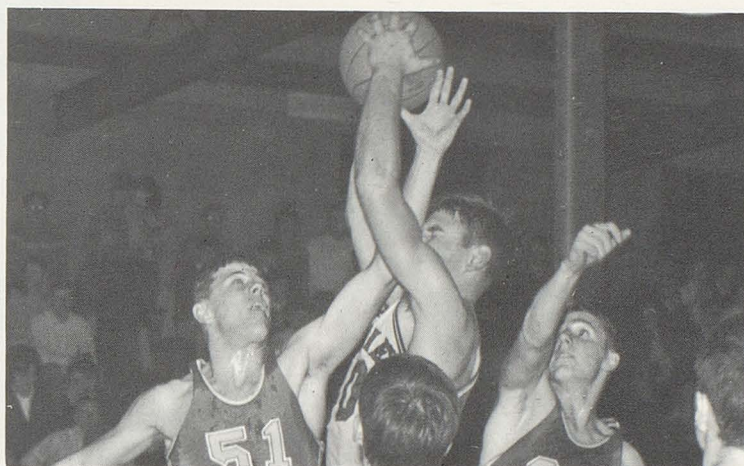
Gary Brown jumps for a lay-up as a Danville Warrior waits to see if the ball goes in.



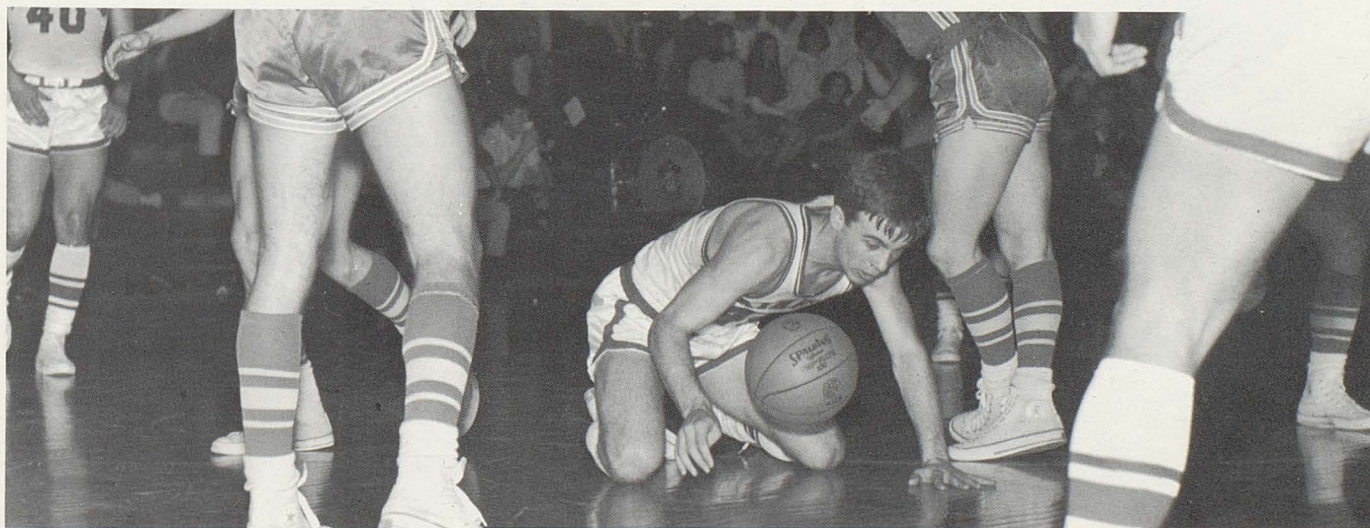
Here catch somebody! Evidently "somebody" got Don Casselman's message and helps him.



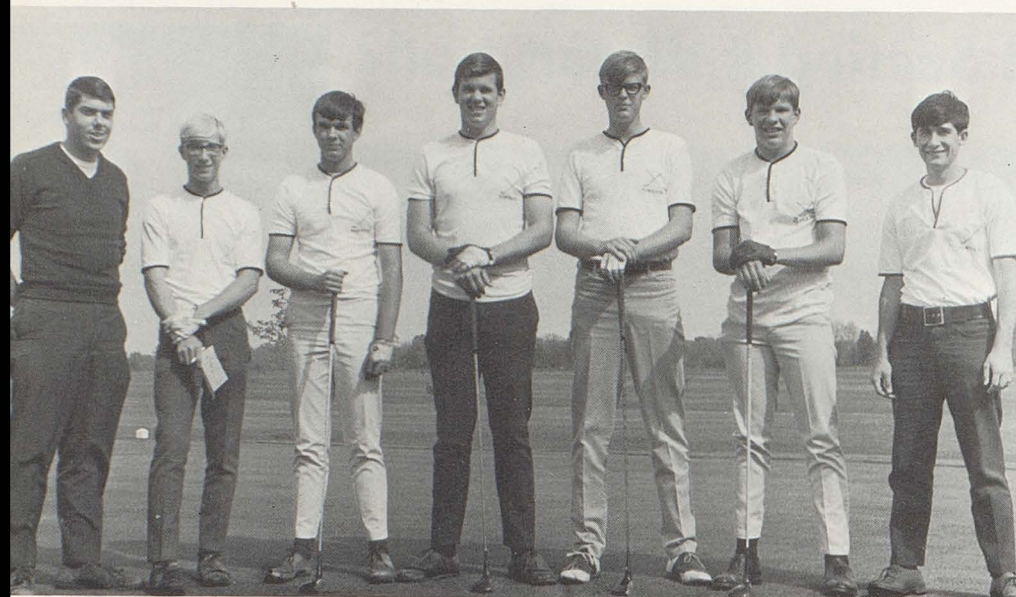
Senior Gary Brown Forward.



Block busting blocking Don Casselman finds his vision has suddenly become obstructed as he is attacked from both sides by Hawks.

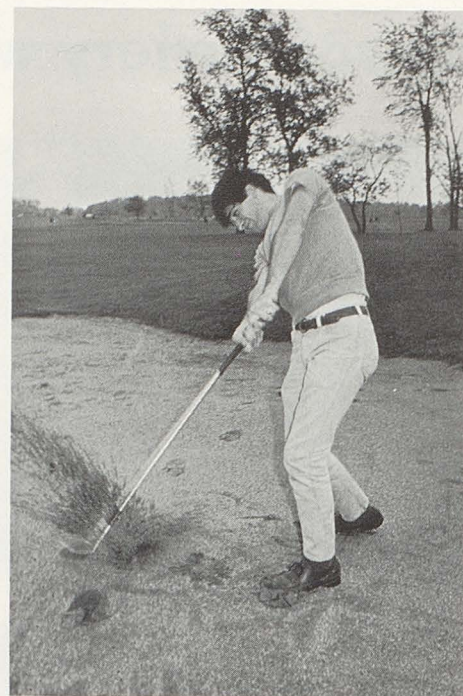


Land of Giants Greg Conwell seems dwarfed as he takes to his knees surrounded by a forest of both Quaker and Hawk legs.



Mr. Bishop, M. Carder, M. Shields, M. Burns, C. Trowbridge, L. Hauser, S. Worley.

Senior Scott Worley



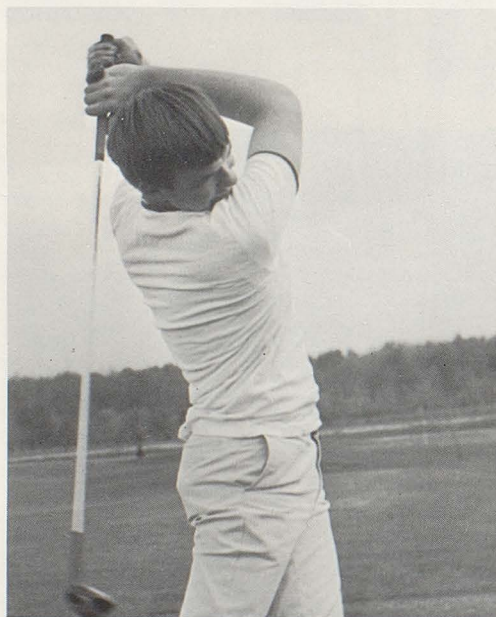
Plenty of "Tee Work" Adds up to 7-4 Record for Quaker Golf Team

Although usually an individual sport, golf for PHS boys meant plenty of "Tee-work" as they captured third place in the Mid-State and ended the season with a 7-4 record.

Practicing for the matches, (where no two courses were the same) the boys hit golf balls once a week at Golfland and "shag balls" (old balls) at the Elk's where they also played nine holes each night.

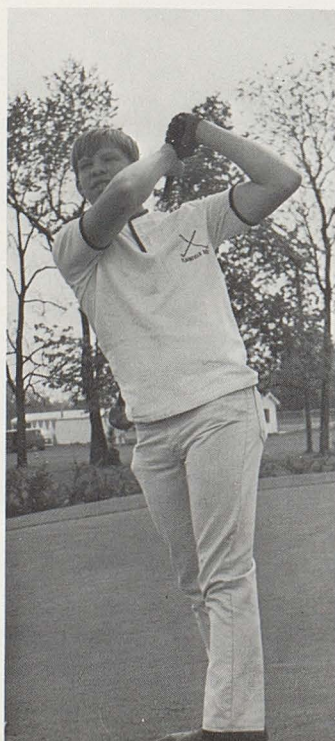
Coach Bishop took his six boys to several matches with a possibility of scoring two points per boy. The Plainfield team proved a "match" for the opposing team several times including a cherished victory over Center Grove who was rated second in the sectional. (Plainfield placed 11th)

Winning individual honors for PHS, Lee Hauser received the putting trophy and the trophy for the best team-member average.



Senior Mike Shields

Senior
Lee
Hauser



Golf Record

	We	They
Greencastle	3	9
Mooreville	10	2
Decatur Central	11	1
Speedway	3	9
Tech	8	4
Manual	10	2
Brownsburg	9	3
Greencastle	4	8
Northwest	2	10
Center Grove	8	4
Beech Grove	7½	4½

What makes wrestling a "glowing" sport? Would you believe their matches?

PHS Grapplers high "lighted" the year by taking the first place trophy at the Park School Invitation match. Their final record of 5-1-2 proved that the Quakers had the "fire" to make the second-year sport promising.

Starting the season almost from "scratch," Mr. Hayward coached the boys through an eight match season along with Mid-State and Sectional competition where Plainfield placed 7th and 9th respectively.

Building a "striking" team was a big job for Quakers requiring the determination needed to build a "fire" without previous matches.



Seniors
Jim Linton
Steve Allen

"Glowing Matches" High "light" Wrestling Season With Trophy



FRONT ROW J. Renner, T. McPike, K. Sabo, S. Stillwell, M. Mayer, M. Dodson, Mr. Hayward, **2nd ROW** S. Allen, J. Linton, J. McCollum, K. Everhardt, P. DeLois, D. Swinney, L. King. **3rd ROW** W. Howell, M. Lydick, M. Sessions, M. Rissler, R. Holman, M. Burns, P. Grosskreutz, R. Schinbeckler, J. Anderson, S. Pedigo.



Seniors
Jerry
McCollum
Daryl
Swinney

Wrestling Record

	We	They
Mooresville	26	28 F
Crispus-Attucks	26	26
Center Grove	26	26
Danville	29	25
Brazil	26	24
Brownsburg	25	28
Speedway	31	23
Blind School	27	23

Cross-Country FRONT ROW Coach Newton, R. Chestnut, B. Lee, J. Shore, S. Kelly, B. Haslett, L. Hunnicutt.
BACK ROW F. Hobbs, B. Cobb, D. Laughlin, M. Nellinger, R. Sessions, L. Berte, E. Stockton.



Track and Cross-Country always "on toes"

Sprinting 100 yards, putting the shot, or running a two-mile course, Quaker track and cross-country boys were always "on their toes."

Mr. Albright's track team finished the season taking second place in the county track meet and sending Sophomore Pete Jennings, Junior Bill Smith, and Senior Gary Brown to the Sectionals. Gary finished second behind Washington's Larry Highbaugh in the 100, qualifying him for the Regionals where he took third place and went on to the State Meet.

In his first year as head cross-country coach, Mr. Newton led a team composed of all returning members except one. The cross-country team tied for sixth place in the Mid-State meet with Captain Haslett breaking the Plainfield two-mile record.



Senior Eric Brandgard Senior John Shore

Senior Jerry Ward



TRACK

	We	They
Brownsburg	32	86
Danville	83	35
Decatur	32	60
Brazil		56
Speedway	28	52½
Greencastle		67½
Center Grove	63	27
Mooreville		47
Greensburg	45½	63½
Hauser		9
Wood		70½
Whiteland		41
Southwestern		9½
Brownsburg	49	89½
Pittsboro		37
Avon		32½
Danville		25
North Salem		11
Cascade		24

CROSS-COUNTRY

	We	They
Mooreville	21	35
Center Grove	44	18
Cascade	37	31
Danville		66
Greenwood	40	17
Greencastle	38	19
Speedway	50	15

BROKEN RECORDS

BROWN

Whiteland 100	:10.4
Midstate 100	:10.
PHS 100	:9.9
PHS HJ	5'10"

HASLETT

PHS Two-Mile	10:59.9
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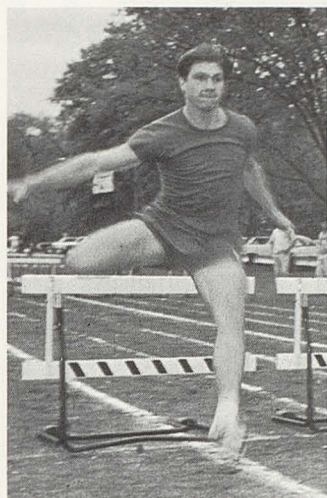
Senior Buddy Wolfe



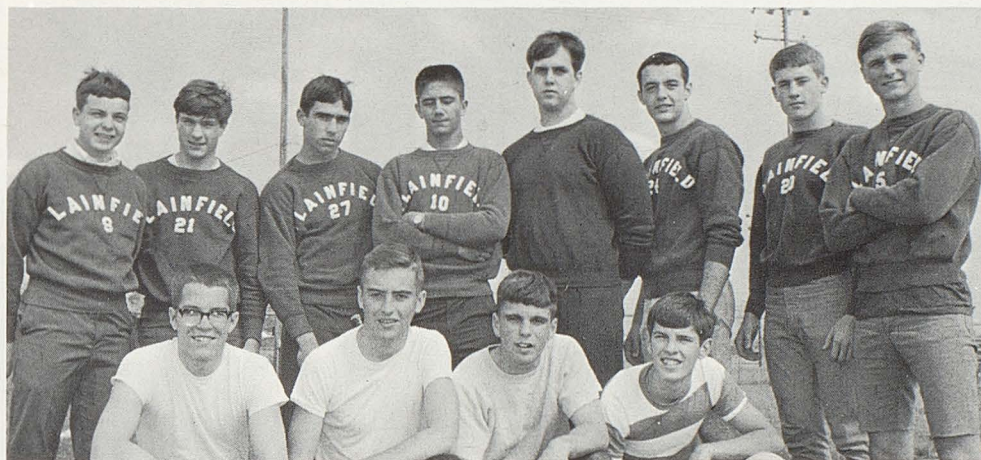
Senior Mike Smith



Seniors Dean Zeigler, Gary Brown



Senior Jerry McCollum



Track **KNEELING** Larry Cohen, M. Hughy, S. Kelly, J. Shore. **STANDING** D. Edwards, J. McCollum, G. Brown, M. Smith, P. Jennings, B. Leech, D. McMillan, D. Fischer.



... and as the sun dips lower, it casts its rays on the last pole vaulter of the day—another silhouette of PHS.



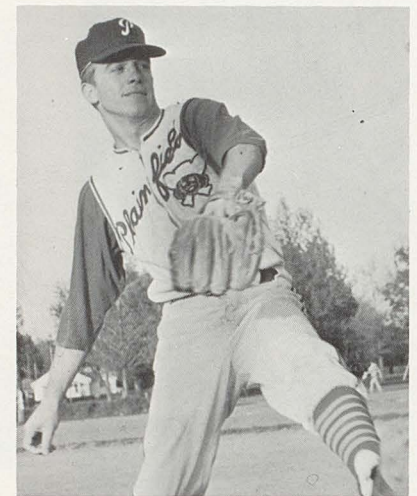
Waiting for the action



Sophomore Bob Lovell contemplates the score.



KNEELING M. Fischer, R. Gilbert, T. Boyd, E. Stockton, N. Mathis, B. Phillips, G. Brown. **STANDING** Coach Newton, B. Lovell, L. Berte, G. Conwell, D. Casselman, R. Brinegar, G. Rogers, F. Hobbs, Coach York.



Senior Greg Conwell



Senior Tim Boyd

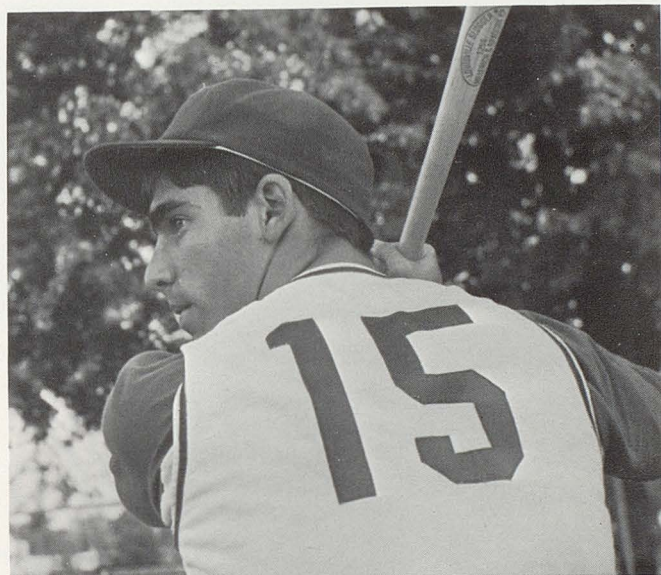
All right boys, let's run 'em home! Mooresville's pitcher Jim Moon runs to stop the Quakers on their way home but it looks as if Don Casselman and Brian Phillips are well on their way.



"Swinging" into a "strikingly" good season, Plainfield bat-boys later tied with Speedway and Decatur for mid-state honors and then "walked" away with another sectional trophy from Pittsboro.

The boys, coached by Mr. Newton and Mr. York, completed a 9-5 season record with Pitcher Greg Conwell throwing a no-hit game against Brownsburg. Coach Newton and Coach York then took their boys to Pittsboro where they were pitted against, and later victorious over Cascade. In the next sectional game, the Quakers' fate seemed to be in doubt against North Salem, but Senior Gary Brown smacked a double over the field to end the game with the Quakers on top. In the final game with Danville, the Warriors were allowed no runs while Plainfield scored three, giving the Quakers their second Sectional title.

Boys "Swing" Mid-State "Bring Home" Sectional



Senior Gary Brown

BASEBALL RECORD

	We	They		We	They
North Salem	5	4	Bloomington	0	4
Center Grove	0	1	Brazil	8	0
Bloomington	4	15	Speedway	1	4
Brownsburg	10	0	Mooreville	22	1
Gerstmeyer	1	2	Cascade	7	3
Greenwood	2	1	Northwest	10	2
Danville	2	0	Decatur	8	2

(Sectional)

	We	They
Cascade	3	1
North Salem	5	2
Danville	3	0

(Regional)

Arlington	0	5
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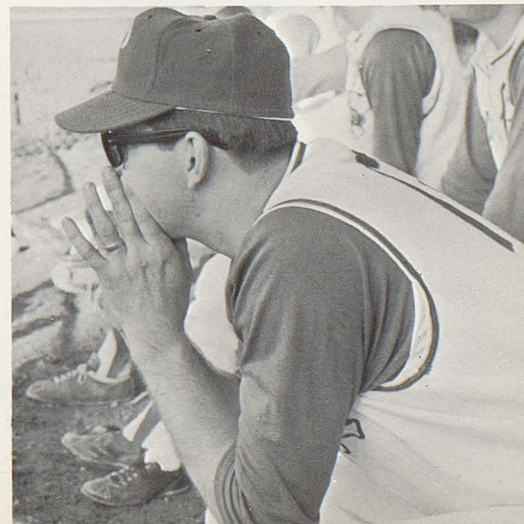
Leading Hitters

1st	Fred Hobbs	.400
2nd	Gary Brown	.368
3rd	Don Casselman	.326
4th	Greg Conwell	.313
5th	Larry Berte	.260
6th	Tim Boyd	.244

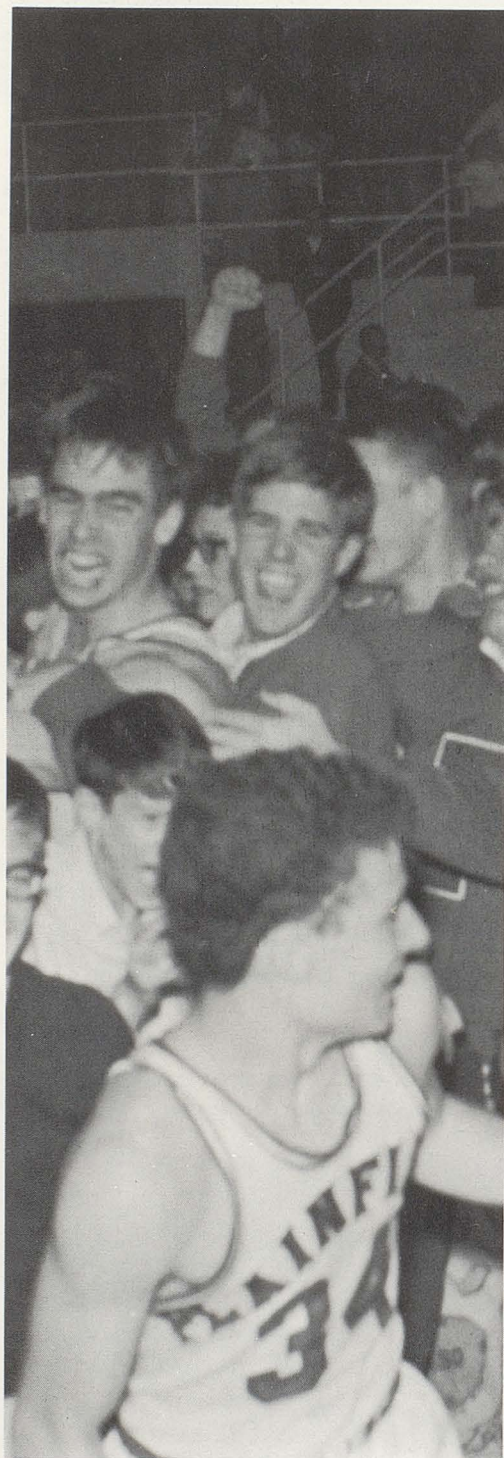
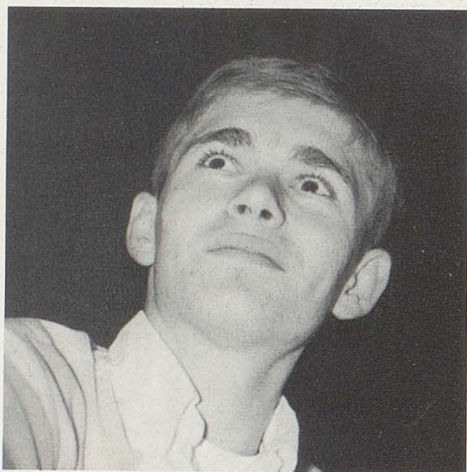


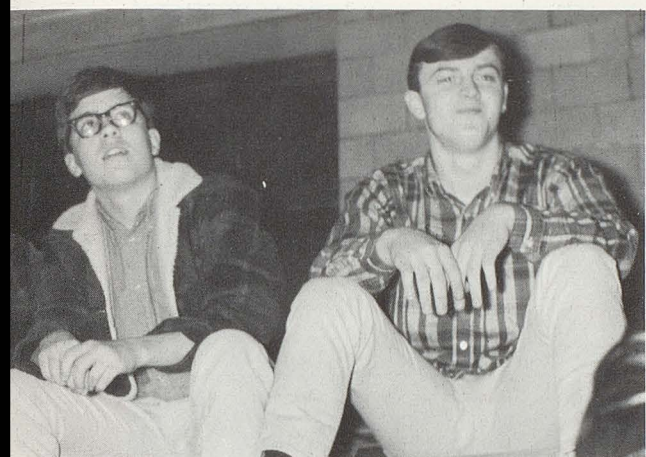
"Low" thinks this PHSer in some quick last minute thoughts before the Mooresville umpire's decision.

"Little chatter out there!" calls Mr. Newton



It Was a
Very Good Year





**It Was a Year
of Unforgettable Faces**



Superintendent Frank Ross

New Faces Featured With Familiar Faculty

As students entered PHS for the beginning of the '66-'67 school year, they recognized a familiar yet unfamiliar face in the principal's office.

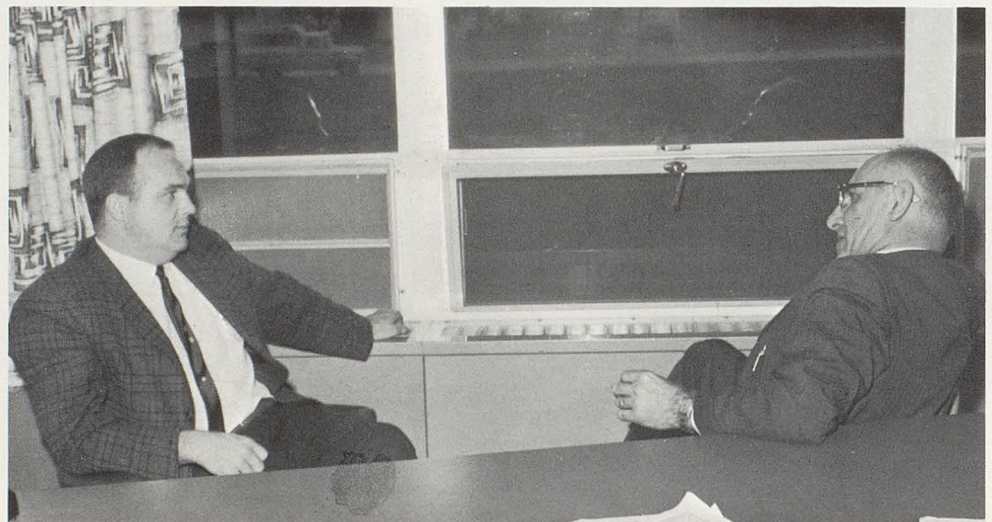
Gene Combs, formerly known as the assistant principal of the junior high, was sitting in the principal's chair last occupied by Billy Abel, who received the position of Ben Davis's principal.

With help from secretaries Mrs. Copeland and Mrs. Jessup, Mr. Combs worked closely with superintendent Frank Ross and his assistant William Breck, for curricular expansion and better student-administration communication.



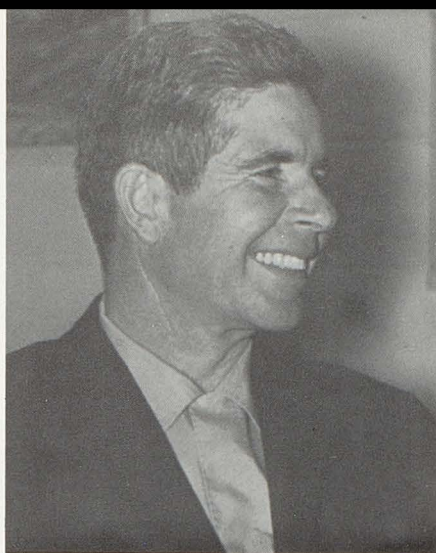
Mr. William Breck, formerly principal of Triton Central High School, fills the new position of Assistant Superintendent of Schools at Plainfield.

Need someone to type, answer to students problems, deliver lunches and messages from home, or administer first aid?—Call on Secretaries Ester Copeland or Crystal Jessup.



Principal Gene Combs talks with Chemistry Teacher, Harold Grosskreutz.





School Board, Thomas Hobbs



School Board, LeRoy Stockton



School Board, Robert Hall

School Board members, Wilbur Maxwell and Roland Calbert



School Board Members, Guidance Face Decisions

I think the taxpayers would prefer . . . yes, the high school should add another shop class . . . does he deserve a scholarship? . . . no, the Honor Society shouldn't have a . . . should a student be expelled for . . . ? . . .

Decisions, decisions, decisions!

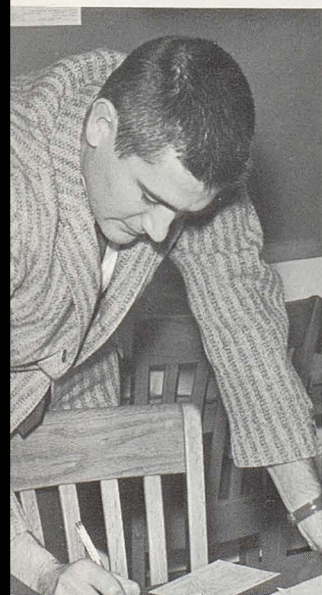
With Plainfield schools expanding, the school board members and guidance counselors were faced with a surplus of decisions to make this year.

An ear outside the door of a school board or guidance meeting might hear discussions about taxpayers' money, new classrooms and teachers, which contractors should build the schools, or when schools should be dismissed for vacations.

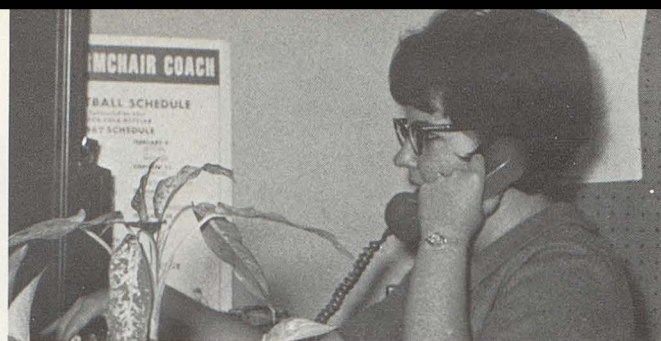
Jack Livingston, Senior class counselor

Quentin Shore, Sophomore class counselor

Melba Haines, Junior class counselor



Punctuation, Grammar Not Only Interests of Language Department



Miss Timmerman—Journalism, Speech

Miss Stone—Eng./Lit.



Mrs. McCorkle—Spanish



Miss Newlin—Latin



Although the departments of English, Composition, and Languages have the teaching of conjugations, punctuation, and grammar in common, the teachers of these languages have a range of interests as diverse as the conjugations themselves.

Mr. Bishop participated in golf and tennis in his spare time while Miss Stone's interest ranged from singing to traveling. Recently, she spent a summer in the West In-

dies on a goodwill tour and also toured the United States in a drama group. Miss Newlin spent her last summer touring Europe from England to Italy. Reading, photography, and cooking took up Mrs. Slaton's spare time while Mrs. Craig was involved in her music box collection and boating and fishing. Miss Timmerman was interested in photography and Miss Thompson and Mrs. McCorkle were involved as sponsors of the French and Spanish clubs.



Mrs. Craig—Eng./Lit.

Mr. Bishop—Eng./Lit.



Mrs. Slaton—Eng./
Lit.



Social Life of Social Studies Teachers Varied



Mr. Reichel—gov., econ., Russian Hist.



Mr. Winebrenner—World Hist.



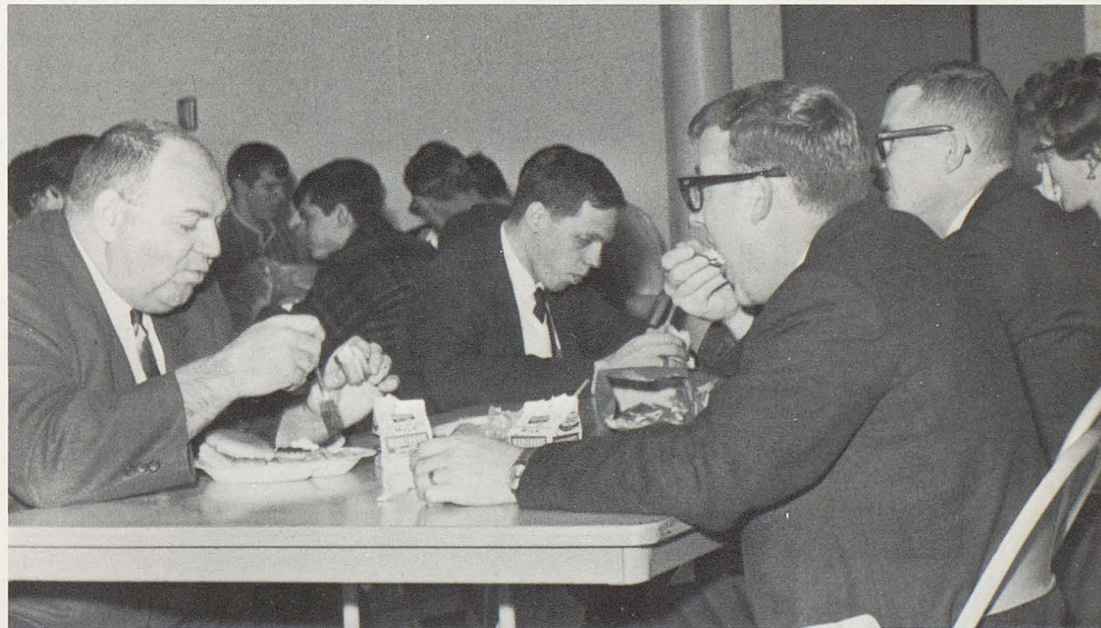
Mr. Albright—gov., econ.

The Social Studies department is, in any high school a busy one. At Plainfield this was especially true, not only because of the scope of our program, but also because the teachers had so many other things to occupy their time! Three of them coached football, one coached track, two of them sponsored clubs, and two were class sponsors. If you added their other school associated tasks, this made almost a full schedule. However, they all attempted to find time for their personal interests and activities as well.

Mr. Loyal, the proud owner of a Triumph (and a '49 Plymouth) enjoyed sports car rallying. Mr. Winebrinner, who traveled extensively, enjoyed music and athletics. Mr. Bolin, a bachelor, had a variety of "other" interests from reading to sports to jazz. Mr. Reichel used his energy hunting, fishing, reading, and filling the corners in study hall! Carrying the load of coaching football and track, Mr. Albright had time to keep up his interest in auto racing.



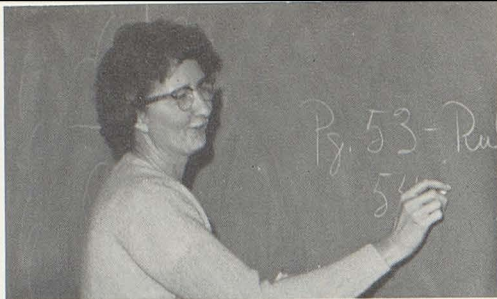
Mr. Bolin—US Hist.



Mr. Loyal—US Hist., business law

Teachers at PHS find they need their twenty minutes to "re-fuel" themselves for their next class.

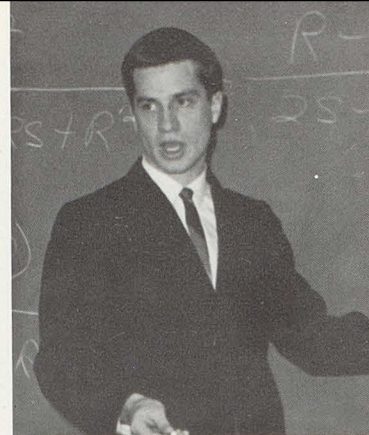




Miss Snider—Health, bookkeeping, gen. bus., typing.



Miss Smith—geo.



Mr. Taylor—geo., alg.

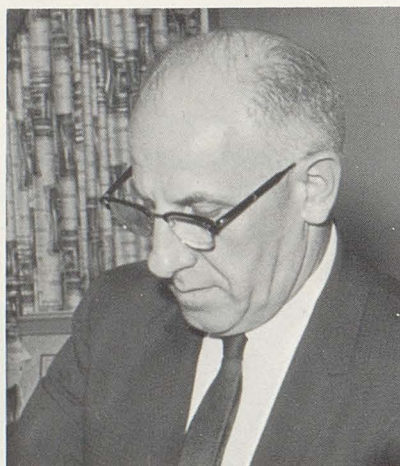
Teachers in Science, Business Departments Fill "Spare" Moments with Various Hobbies

Whether figuring logarithms, finding congruent triangles, filling a test tube, fumbling with a typewriter, or filing office papers, the Science and Business Departments bustled with activity. For this reason teachers, as well as students were kept active by studying and preparing for their classes. Also like students, teachers filled their little "spare" time with a variety of hobbies.

Mr. Pike and Mrs. Edmondson enjoyed spectator sports, while Mr. Pike doubled as Quaker team manager. Mrs. Covalt spent her time sewing, reading, and fishing, and antique cars and reading delighted Miss Snider. Being in the Air Force Reserve didn't reserve Mr. Rogers when he played baseball and basketball for "spare time sports". New to PHS this year from Indiana State, Mr. Taylor followed Mr. Rogers' interest in math and basketball. With a light burning in his "laboratory" Mr. Grosskreutz could be seen working on a new experiment, or perhaps doing some work for the Lutheran Church or the 4-H Club, both in which he was active.



Mr. Rogers—alg., physics.



Mr. Grosskreutz—chem., science.

Mrs. Rodarmel—psy., soc., American problems.



Mrs. Edmondson—typing, shorthand, office prac.



Mrs. Covalt—shorthand, bus. machines, typing.



Mr. Pike—typing, school treasurer.



Mrs. Clark—Home Ec.



Mr. Fanning—Band



Mrs. Hamilton—Art

Electives Teachers "Elect To Spend Leisure" Occupied in Many Activities



Mrs. Mueller—Chorus



Mrs. Butler—Home Ec.



Mrs. Spears—Library

With the wide range of interests covered in home-ec, drafting, art, chorus, and band, teachers chose interests to suit their vocational and personal tastes.

Mrs. Clark applied her interest in home economics to her hobbies. She enjoyed cooking, sewing and buying new clothes. Also fond of spectator sports, Mrs. Clark was a familiar face when cheerleaders were needed for faculty games. A new teacher to PHS, Mr. Tartangala was a real family man and enjoyed spending time with his four children. Mrs. Hamilton's interests were photography and her daughter Kim. Mrs. Mueller, a new teacher to PHS, devoted a large amount of her time to the chorus and other related organizations. She could often be seen "burning midnight oil" at the gym directing "The Music Man." Mr. Fanning, another new teacher, used his leisure hours practicing and playing in faculty basketball games. Mrs. Spears, although active in church and school programs, still finds time for reading, one of her many hobbies.



Mr. Tartangala—Drafting, Wood Shop



Marie Acevedo
Sandy Alexander
Nancy Allen
Allen Armand
Jan Arnold
Kathy Barnaby
John Barnett



Lawrence Bennett
Doug Berlin
Larry Berte
Dave Blaschke
Margaret Boesche
Gary Bottoms
Sally Bradley



Cathy Bray
Ric Brinegar
Karen Bruce



Carol Brush
Shiela Burke
Dan Callhan



Sherry Carlile
Jan Cearing
Marilyn Chappell



Barbara Clark
Debbie Clark
Billy Eugene Cline



Our goal—to guide our classmates up the "ladder" of success. Signed, Pres; Larry Berte, Vice Pres; Sally Bradley, Sec; Penny Gerds, and Treas; Jan Robbins.

Becky Coleman David Colescott Ann Combs Sherrie Copeland Joan Cordray
Allen Crouse Vicki Crawley Karen Cummins Larry Cummings Peggy Cushman



Debbie Cox
Linda Coy



Suzanne Davis
Ray Deissler

Rose Ann DeLois
Mark Dodson
Paul Downing
Paula Drews
Leonard Dyer
Jean Edmondson
Dwight Edwards



Sophomores "Climb" into New Environment



Dana Eggers

Bernice Elley

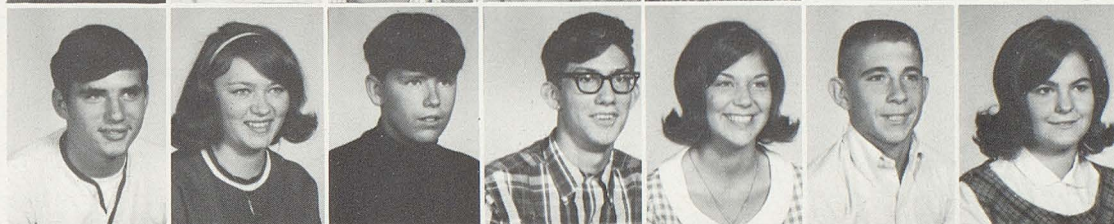
Steve Ellis

Diane Elrod

Kenny Everhart
Linda Ferguson
Pam Feutz
Jack Finney
Leona Firkin
Dale Fischer
Jimmy Ford



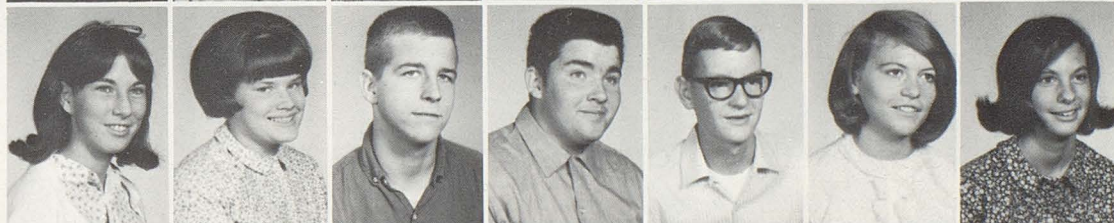
Kenny Ford
Jeannie Foster
Mike Garrett
Steve Gasperi
Penny Gerds
Steve Gibbs
Rebecca Gibson



Ron Gilbert
Andy Goff
Adrian Gasnell
Rick Greene
Cathy Gregory
Barbara Halbert
David Hardin



Lisa Harris
Pam Harris
Tom Harrison
John Harvey
Bruce Haslett
Joyce Heald
Chris Henthorn



Kenny Hoadley
Jane Hodshire
Ralph Homan
Yvonne Horn
Tim Howard
William Howell
Brenda Hunsicker



Steve Hutton
John Inderstrodt
Rhonda Ipox
David Jackson
Pete Jennings
Diane Jobst
Don Johnson

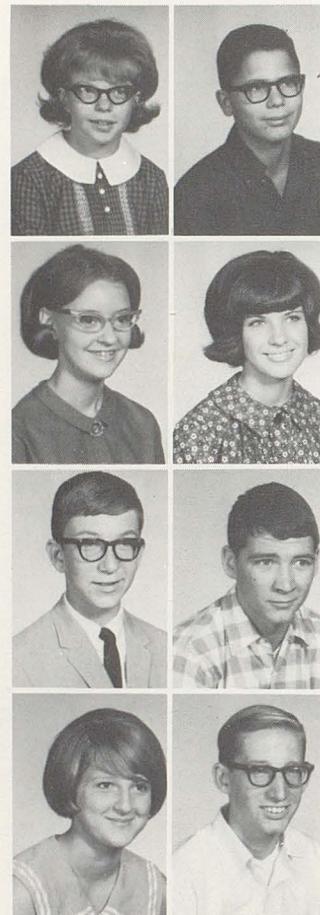




Marjorie Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Brenda Jordan
Connie Kaestner
Bill Kalb
Michael Kaylor
Hal Kelly

Larry King
Ron Lane
Glenn Lange
Tom Larkin
Billy Lee
Bill Leech
Joy Leedy

Making a pumpkin pie from scratch? No, Sophomore Rose Ann DeLois gives a demonstration on "how to carve a jack-o-lantern" for speech class.



Charlotte Lewis
Dave Lickliter

Joyce Lind
Joanna Linn

Rick Long
Bob Lovell

Val Lowery
Mike Lydick



Margaret Lynch
Kitty Lyons
Don McClintick
Doug McDaniel
Charles McMullin
Tom McPike
Lynn Macy

Patricia Madden
Dennis Masten
Brent Merritt
Jerry Mitchell
David Mundy
David Morlan
Brenda Mullins

Sophs Active in Class and Outside Activities



"Give me some more of that orange stuff!" Sophomores put their cooking talents to use and then sample each other's dishes during class pitch-ins.

John Muncy
Mike Nellinger
Cherie Newlin
Mike Newlin
Peggy Newlin
Patsy Nickerson
Janie Nixon



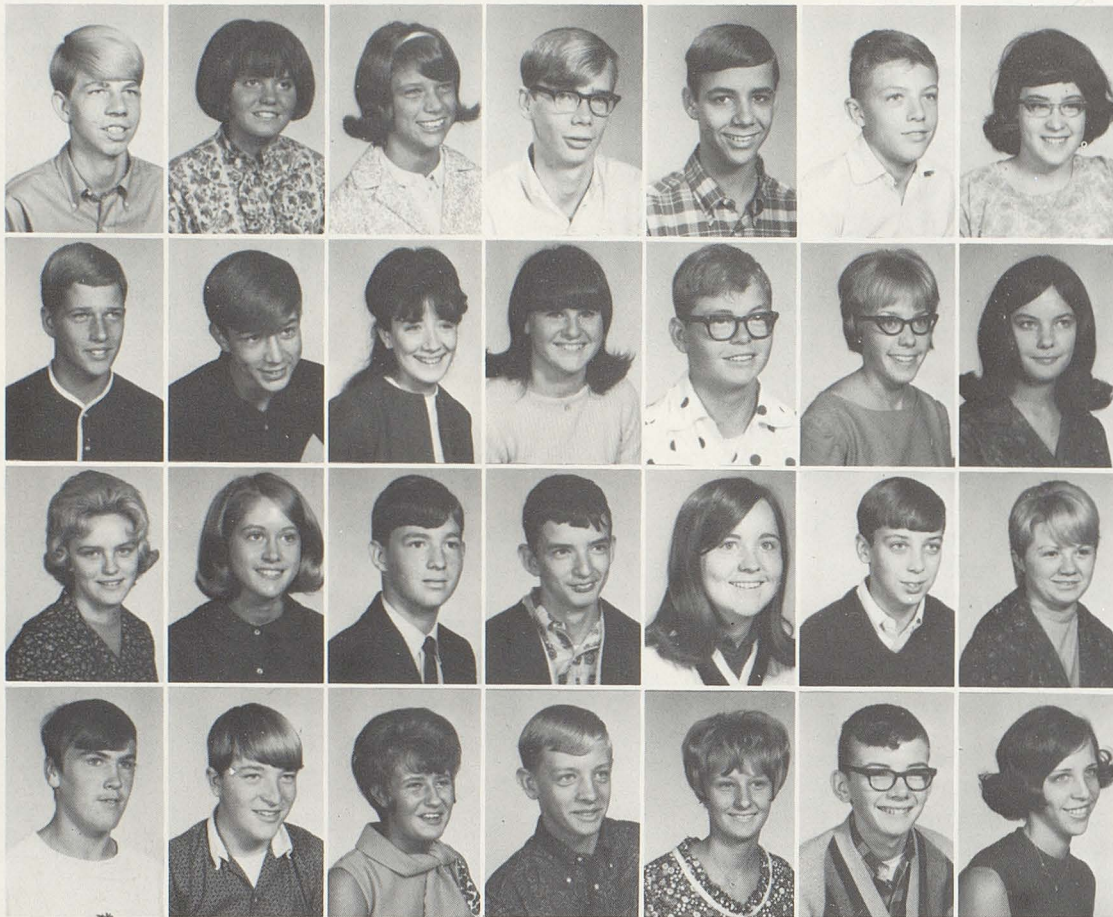
Nancy Nysewander
Eddie O'Conner
Teddy O'Conner
Chris O'Connor
Sally Oliphant
Linda Padgett
Rebecca Page



Terry Patrick
Carol Peacock
Steve Pedigo
Brian Phillips
Randy Phillips
Phil Piccione
Mary Pitcock



Sophomores Careful Not To Neglect

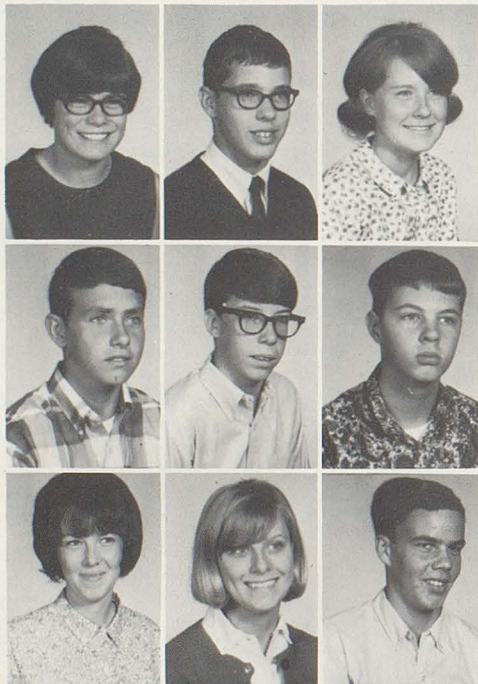


Jack Polson
Brenda Price
Becky Ray
Kenneth Redford
Waynes Reeves
John Renner
Norma Rhea

Paul Rhoden
Wilson Rhody
Judy Richards
Roberta Riddle
Mike Rissler
Cheryl Ritzius
Jan Robbins

Rose Marie Robinson
Debbie Rodarmel
Gary Rosselot
Fritz Roth
Linda Runyan
Kevin Sabo
Becky Samuels

Merle Sanders
Eugene Sargent
Kay Sayre
Eric Shopmeyer
Sinda Scott
David Scully
Kathleen Selmier



Susie Shoemaker Chris Shore Cathy Smith
Dan Smith Jim Smock John Southwick
Brenda Spears Debbie Spivey Bruce St. John

Snoozin' Sophomore Chris Henthorn decides to take a rest as she gives up studying for geometry.



"Necessities" Such As Eating and Sleeping

Mark Steuber
Mike Steuber
Steve Stilwell
Debbie Suddarth
Mary Swindler
Margaret Swinford
Janet Taylor



Kathy Taylor
Jana Telfer
Wally Thompson
Terry Toon
Bob Trent
Susie Trump
Dee Turner



Annabelle Vaughn
Janice Vedder
Carol Vetack
Brenda Wagner
Randall Walters
Karen Ward
Debbie Watkins



Sherman Watkins
Gary Welker
Mary Ann White



Susan Whitmire
Becky Willey
Debbie Williams



Ron Williams
Vicki Williams
Jean Wilson



Stanley Wood
Ruthann Wright
Kali Yager

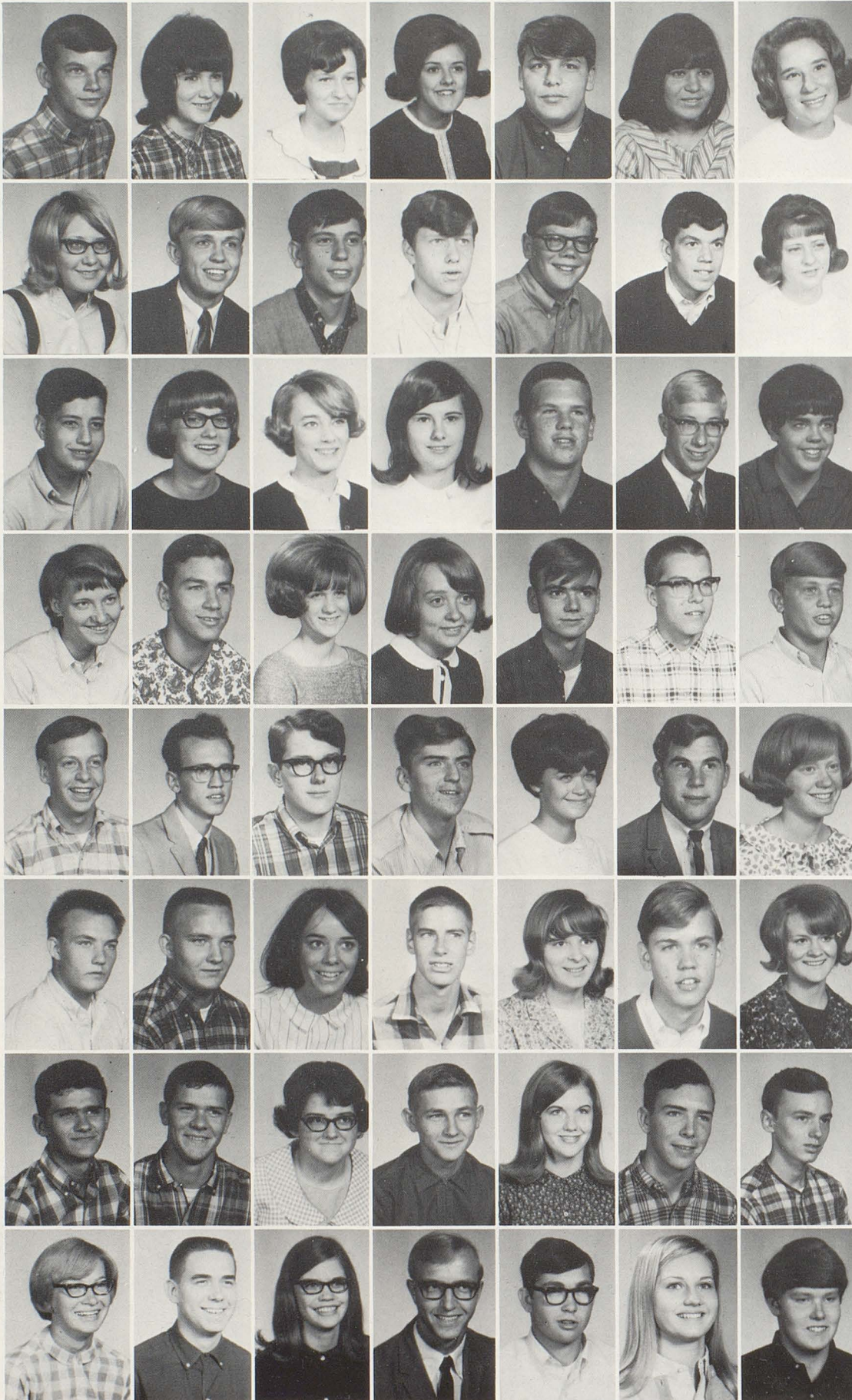


Janel Yates
Mark Ziegler



"Hey save some for me!" shouts shoeless Sophomore Ann Combs as she sticks her head in the kitchen during a sophomore pitch-in.

Juniors “Drive” for High Standards and Have



John Anderson
Linda Anderson
Pam Anderson
Rose Mary Archer
Doug Armantrout
Carla Boudoin
Betsy Bayles

Dee Bell
Robert Bingham
Steve Bishop
Dale Blackwell
Jim Boesch
George Bowman
Donna Boyles

Jerry Brown
Judy Brown
Sylvia Brown
Loretta Burgess
Mike Burns
Mike Carder
Becky Carter

Judy Case
Don Casselman
Linda Chappell
Marla Chestnut
Mike Clark
Larry Cohen
Rick Coleman

John Corcoran
Lawrence Couch
Bob Coulter
Bob Cushman
Diane Davis
Paul DeLois
Cathy DeLong

Bill DeWar
Bob DeWar
Ann Dohogne
Larry Doty
Bonnie Estes
Jeff Etchason
Karen Everhart

Jimmy Exner
Marvin Fischer
Janet Fisher
Nicky Fowler
Karleen Frakes
Steve Frazier
Jim Frederick

Becky Frederick
Dan Frye
Kathy Gabosch
Bruce Gaskins
Louis Geiger
Chris Gentry
Don Gentry

"Parallel" Ideas

Rhea Gentry
Carol Gielselman



Debbie Goen
Steve Goens



Nancy Goodman
Bob Gootee



Cindy Gregory
Paul Grosskreutz
Mike Gumm
Cheryl Hadley
Jackie Hagerman
John Hall
Debbie Hancock



Patty Hansen
Kay Harmon
Georgia Harrington
Joyce Harris
Marsha Haworth
Linda Hayden
Paula K. Hayes



Paula L. Hayes
Franklin Heiliger
Sharon Helshilwood
Mike Hinshaw
Barbara Hiser
Fred Hobbs
Keith Hochreiter



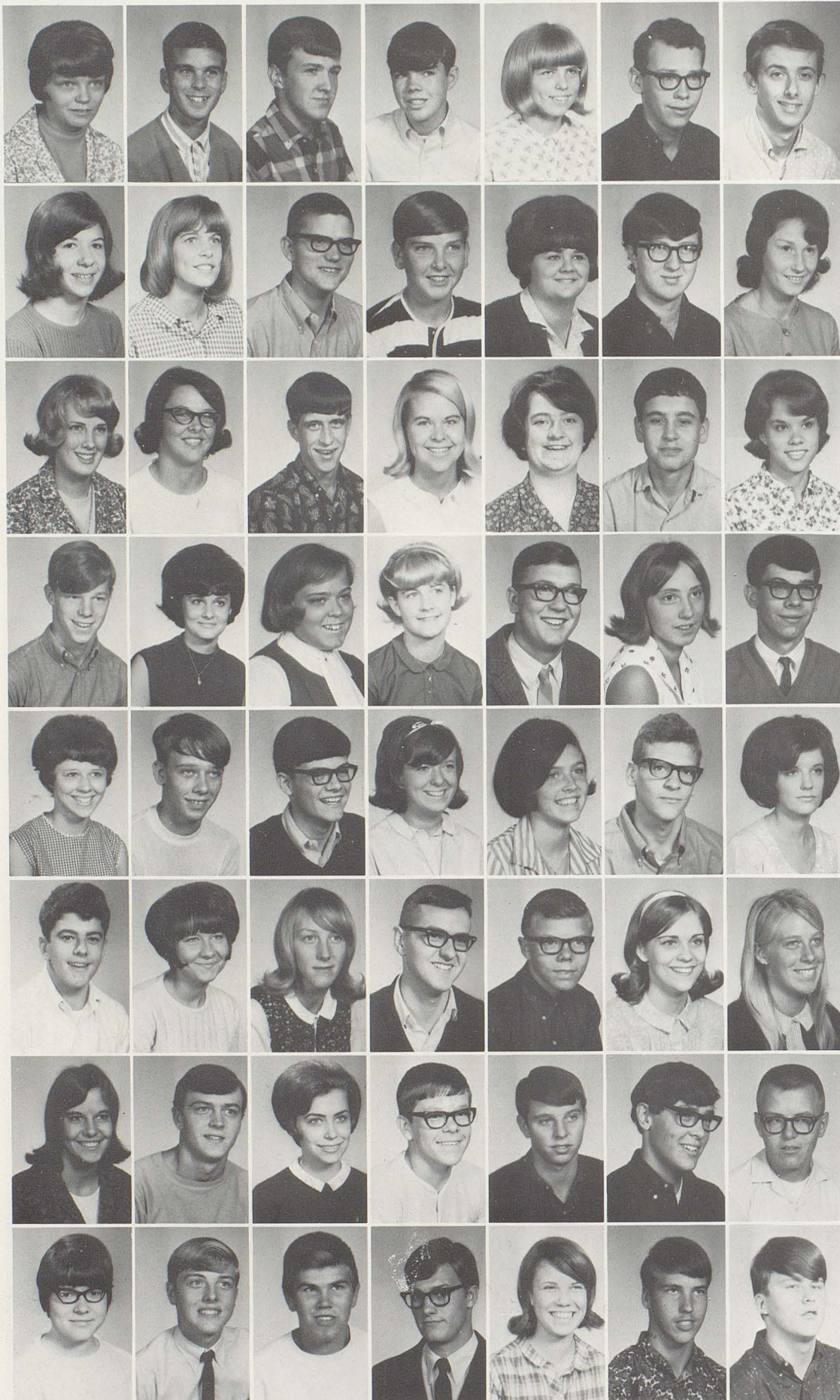
Vicki Honey
Shirley Huber
Martin Hughey
Robery Humphress
Lyle Hunnicutt
Edwin Jeffress
Jeff Jenkel



Judy Johnson
Tom Johnson
Wilma Johnson
Eugene Jones
Michele Jones
Bruce Jordon
Theresa Kearney



No Parking For Juniors? Junior class officers Keith Trent; president, Dave Petty; vice-president, Eileen Leonard; secretary, and Susan McMahan; treasurer, answer the question with—"No comment."



Janice Kelly
 Steve Kelly
 Raymond Kennedy
 Alan Knoll
 Janet Krampe
 Gary Lantz
 David Laughlin

Linda Lazier
 Eileen Leonard
 Frank Litherland
 David McCammack
 Elaine McFall
 Ronald McKenny
 Janice McKinney

Susan McMahan
 Mary McMartin
 Arnold Mahan
 Jane Marshall
 Mary Matarazzo
 Norman Mathis
 Rachel Maxwell

Mark Mayer
 Nancy Medsker
 Mary Merrell
 Joy Moore
 Charles Morris
 Betty Myers
 Charles Nelson

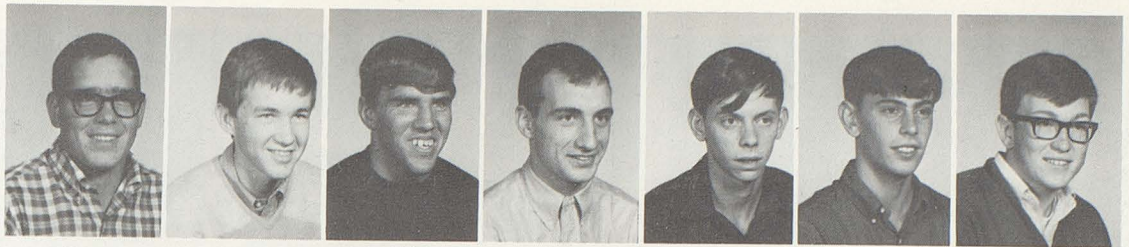
Diane Petterson
 Stanley Perry
 Dave Petty
 Roberta Phillips
 Gay Pilcher
 Charles Ping
 Peggy Ping

Jerry Plunkett
 Vicki Polson
 Karen Prentice
 Douglas Putman
 Jerry Raisor
 Sue Ray
 Sally Rees

Linda Reeves
 Leo Rickenback
 Kathy Robbins
 Ron Robinson
 Gregg Rogers
 Dan Root
 Junior Ross

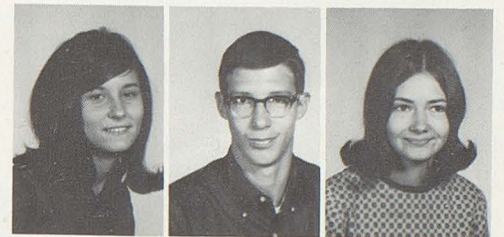
Anne Rosemary
 Robert Russell
 Max Sanders
 Roland Schinbeckler
 Helen Schmidt
 Sam Scifers
 Dennis Self

Mike Sessions
Robert Shugars
Steve Shumaker
Randall Sims
James P. Skaggs
John Richard Skaggs
Danny Slaton



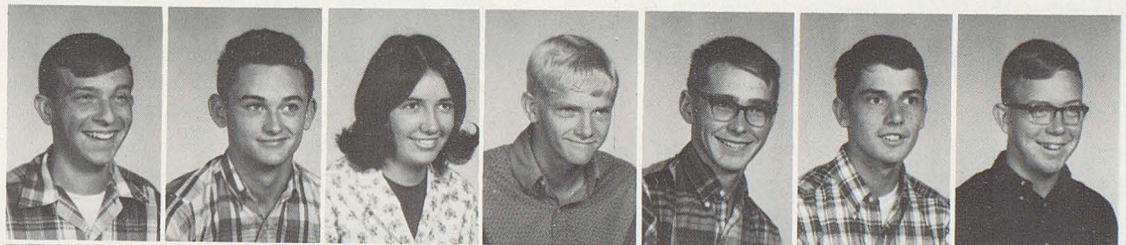
Brenda Sluder Terry Smith Dan Snyder Gary Sowder

Sharon Sowders
Douglas Speth
Tina Stapf

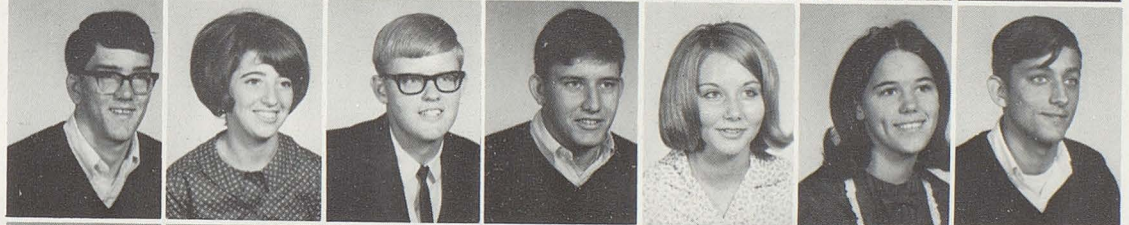


"Come on ball, get in there" appears to be the thoughts of Juniors Carol Wendt, Susie Sutherlin, Paula Hayes, Judy Brown and Kay Harmon as they hold their breath while the basketball rolls around the rim.

Bob Stayte
Eddie Stockton
Susie Sutherlin
James Swift
Willis Taylor
Harold Thompson
David Thweatt



Keith Trent
Kathy Trotter
Chuck Trowbridge
Raymond Veith
Denise Vogel
Linda Walton
Stanley Walton



Ernie Ward
Shirley Watkins
Charles Welker
Dennis Wells
Carol Wendt
Dan White
Donna White



Bill White
Nancy Whitlow
Florence Wilson
Linda Wilson
Ronald Wilson
Vinetta Sue Wright
Dale Young



Seniors



Roger Acton
Daniel M. Albers
Steve Allen
Robert A. Andis
Sandy Archer



John R. Arden
Karen Sue Barlov
Jane Baxendale
Larry Biggs
Mary A. Biggs



Tom B. Bolen
Tim Boyd
Suzanne C. Bradley
Eric Brandgard
Sandra Breeding

Gary Edward Brown
William Chilcutt

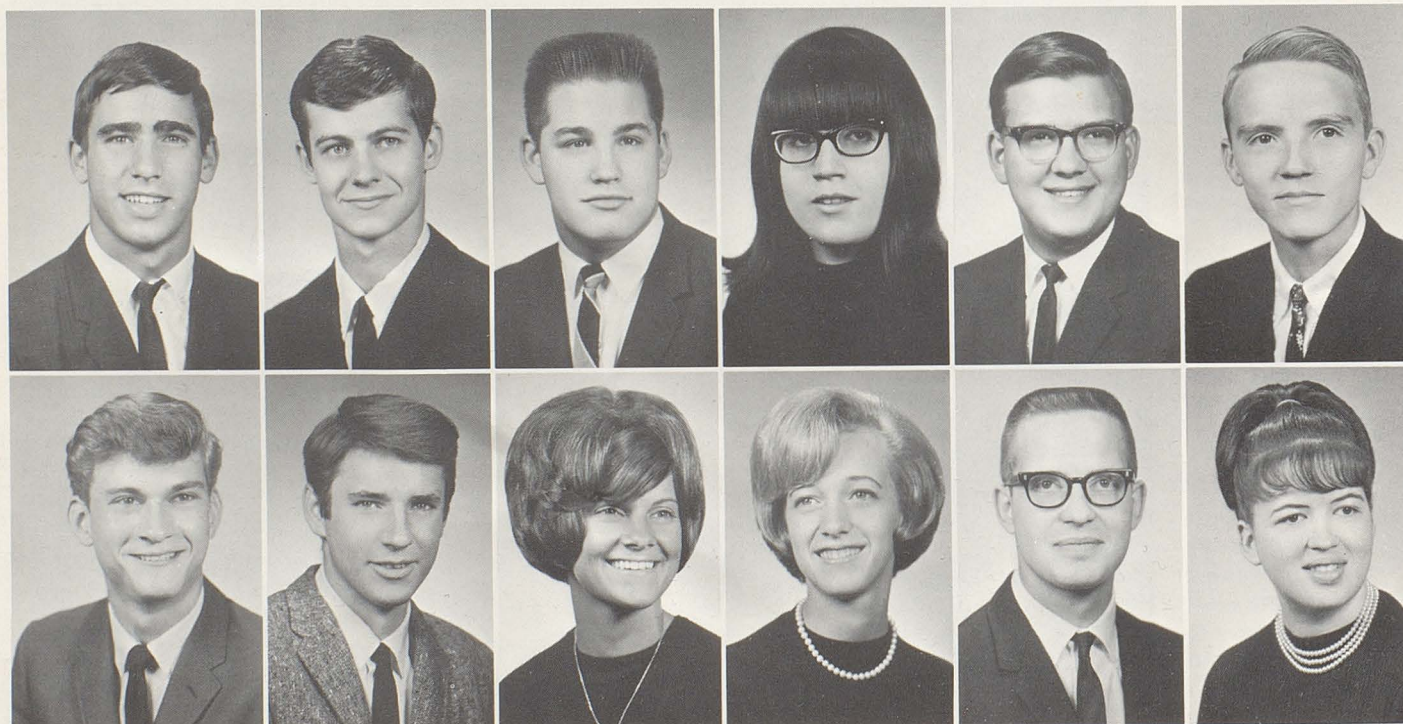
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Paul Clark

Jeff Calbert
Sharon Clark

Madonna M. Campbell
Gail Clifford

Calvin Carpenter
Mickey Eugene Clymer

Roger Murray Chestnut
Vicki Clymer

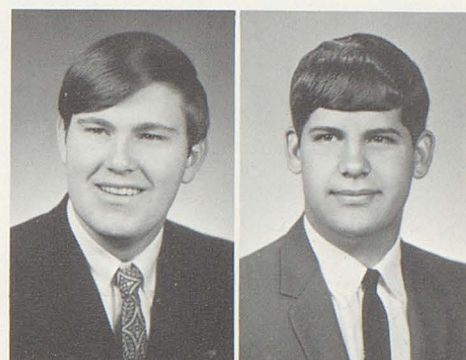


One Foot in Hades, One Foot in Heaven, We're the Class of '67



Posing as potted flowers? No, just "blooming" class officers. They are Pres; Jerry McCollum, Vice Pres; Brenda Trent, Sec; Mary Anne Hoffner, and Treas; Jan Rosenburger.

Dan Coe
Randy Coffin



Diane Cole
Diana Coleman



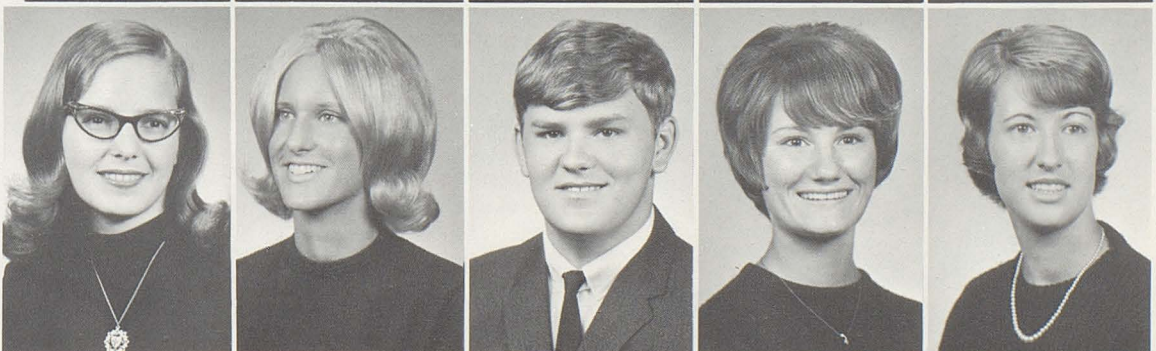
Gregory A. Conwell
Larry Cooper



Tonya Cooper
Carol Coy
Jennifer Susan Cummins
Sharon Ann Daum
Nora Davis



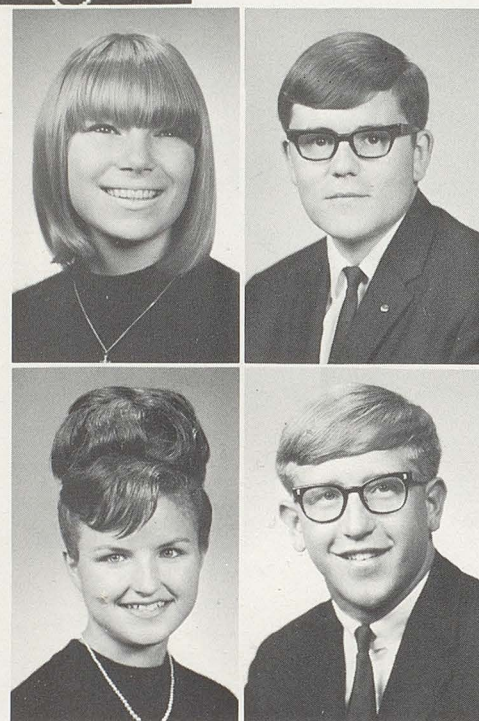
Sheryl Dawn Davis
Kathy DeBaun
Tom Dick
Marsha Dove
Robin Dunaven



Seniors

Sandra Lee Dwinell
Debbie Eggers
John Ellington
Robert E. Endicott Jr.
Charles Vernon Engle

Sandra Feola
Jerry L. Feutz
Bertha Arlene Fisher
Gathry Fisher
Mary Jane Forsythe

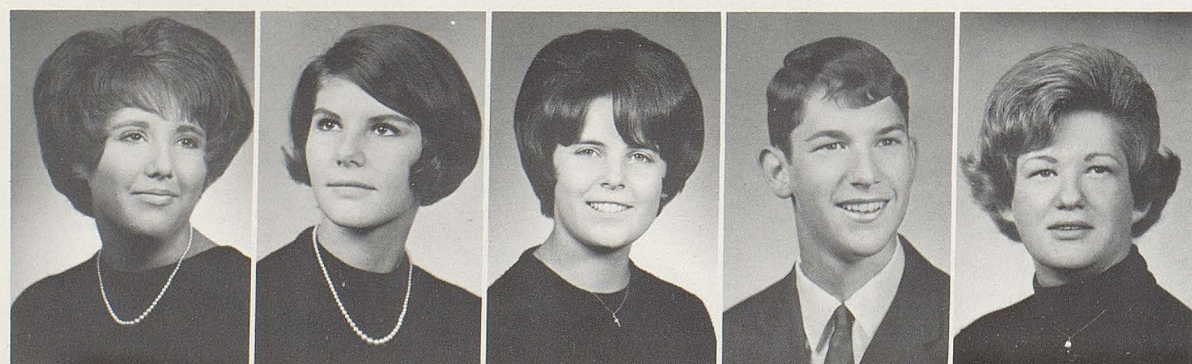


Tara Fraley
Janet K. Gaddie

Chester Dean Friel
Arnold E. Gath



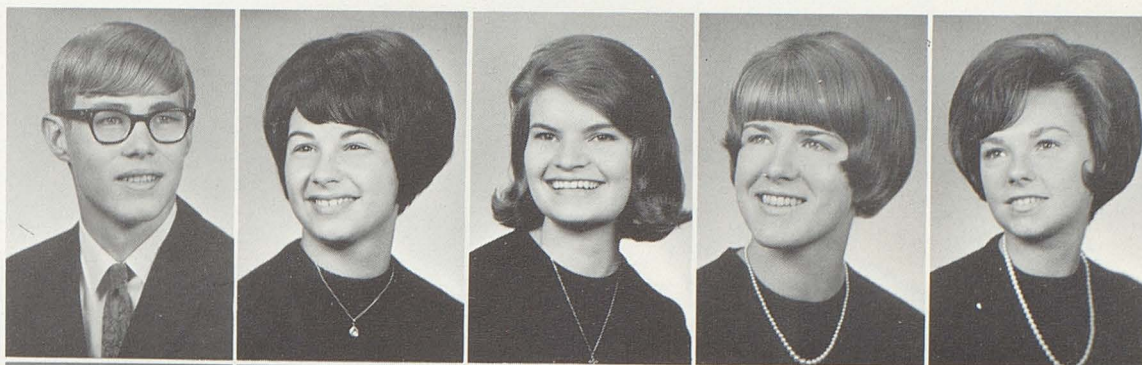
February 14, 1967—A night for sweethearts; Valentine's night—A night for Seniors; their last home game.



Karen Ann Gieselman
Sharon Lea Ginn
Peggy Gray
Bob Grim
Beverly Grinstead

Seniors

William Michael Hadley
Linda Beth Haines
Diane Sue Hamilton
Beth Harris
Earlene Sue Harris



Ronald Harvey
Lee Hauser
Linda Kay Hawks
Philip Michael Hedden
Richard Henthorn



'Seniors' Are Honored During Last Home Basketball Game



Dean Hill

Steve Hoadley

Mary Anne Hoffner

Elaine Hopkins
Gary Johnson

Connie Lynn Humphrey
Karen Nanetta Jones

Laura Hutchens
Melinda Louise Jones

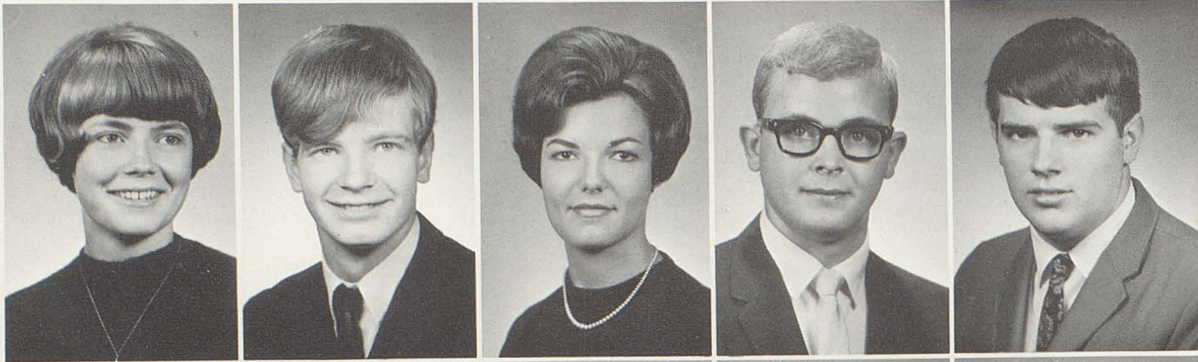
Mike Hutton
Gary Kemp

Chuck Jarvis
Kathleen Grace Kidwell

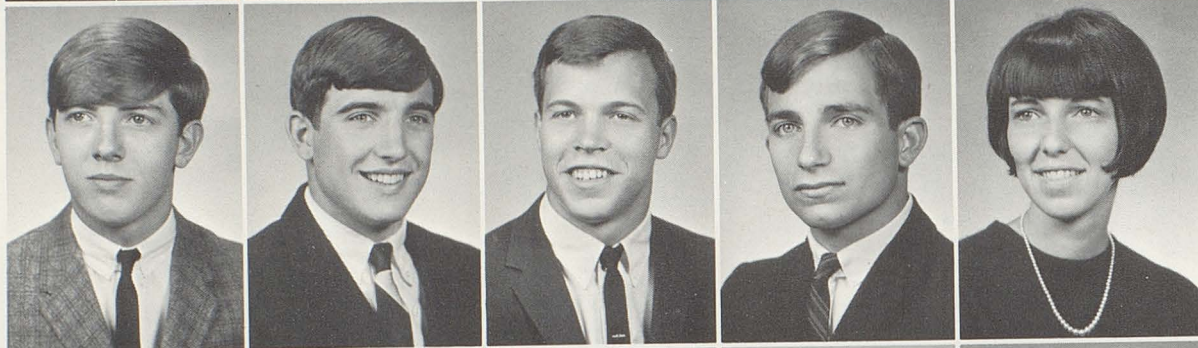
Mike Jobst
Steve Klee



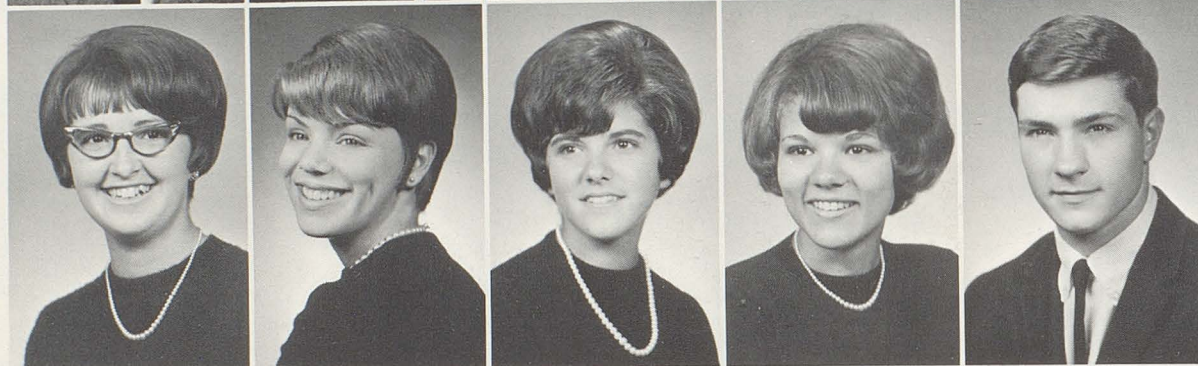
Seniors



Linda Jane Knoll
Gary Kolodziej
Mary Kay LaFave
Mark Lantz
Dennis LaRoche



Jack Layman
Greg Leonard
Jon Lindstrom
Jim Linton
Rebecca Long



Pam Lowry
Carole A. Lucarelli
Jill McCart
Donna L. McClintic
Jerry Bruce McCollum

David McMillan
Paul Terry Moore

Janet McMullin
Tom Moore

Beverly Mason
Dan E. Muehlenbein

Michael Eric Mathis
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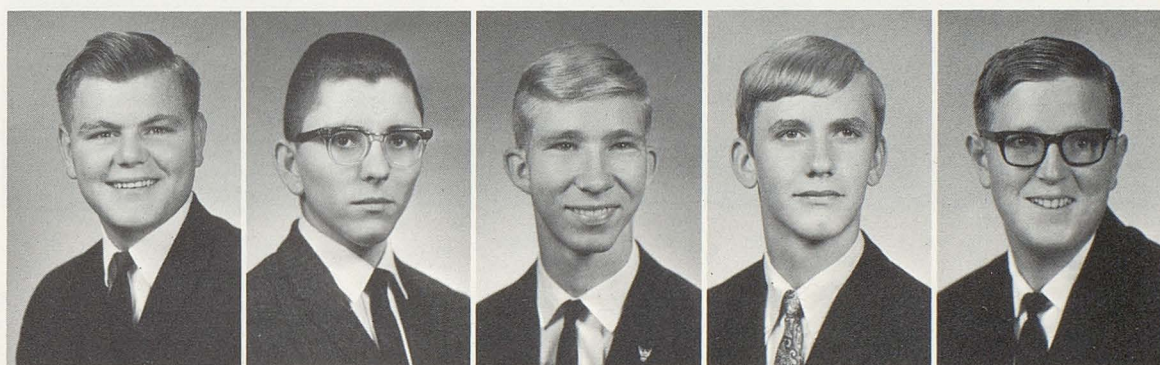




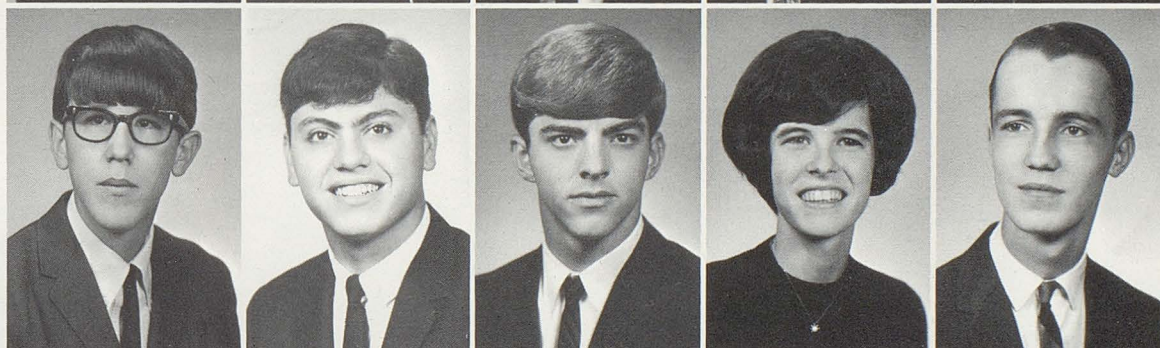
Before game time Seniors usually "pitch" together a meal for social and "stomach" enjoyment.

Outside Pleasures for Seniors Include Pitch-ins

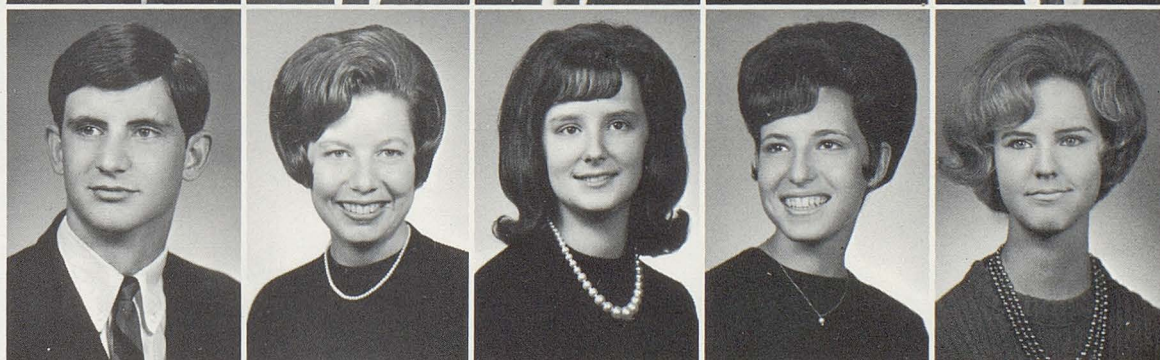
Gary Neighbors
Richard Neilson
Chuck Newlin
Bruce E. Nysewander
Ross M. Penn II



Lawrence Perry
Mike Piccione
Mike Plunkett
Sue Pope
Paul Preston



Lawrence Proctor
Sally Proctor
Betsy Pruitt
Diana Puckett
Marcia Gail Putman



Seniors

Carol Illeen Randall
Judy K. Rawley
Charlotte A. Redford
Marcella Reichner
Cindy Renner

Dave Reynolds
Regina Riddle
Doris Robinson
Linda Joanne Rodarmel
Janice A. Rosenberger

Diane Runyan
Debbie Sanders
James Scholl
Mike Sering
Rick Sessions

Mike Shields
Dean J. Shugars

Patty Shoot
Jim Skelton

John Shore
Kathleen A. Slaton

Rebecca Shrum
Mike Smith

Walking diaries, Seniors Elaine Hopkins, Lawrence Mills, Lee Hauser, and Earlene Harris proudly display their class history in Senior—cord form.



Seniors

Daryl Swimney
Roger D. Thomas
Leta Thompson
Linda Thompson
Donna Lee Trampa



Charles E. Traugh II
Brenda Carol Trent
Charlene Trinkle
Tenneth Turner
Cindy Vaughn



Senior Cords Serve As Status Symbols of '67' Class



Sally Vaughn

Linda Vintaloro

Jim Voyles

Jerry Ward
Bud Wolfe

Chris Ware
Carol Worley

John Weber
Scott Worley

Mary Weddle
Debbie Wright

Barbara Williams
Kris Yager

Greg L. Winters
Dean Ziegler





Don't you think he's holding her a little too close? By their expressions it appears as if Seniors Brenda Trent and Roger Chestnut have made a mistake in changing partners for this dance.



"Somewhere my Love" floats through the dimly-lit ballroom as the Continentals play the theme song.



Oh no, it can't be, he didn't! These couples seem to be quite interested in the action across the room.



"Better get napkins first," think Barney Gerds and Buddy Gaw as they prepare for a refreshment break.



Knowing how to "handle" his women, Mike Hedden leads his date, Marsha Haworth, from the dance floor to their table.

"Somewhere My Love" Theme of Senior Prom at Sheraton-Lincoln

"... Somewhere a hill blossoms in green and gold, and there are dreams all that your heart can hold ..."

To seniors on a certain night that hill could have been the Cole Porter Room of the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel with decorations of green (blue) and gold. Their dreams may have been filled with ideas of graduation and a perfect prom.

As planned, spring broke through with lovely flowers and long flowing dresses, and the seniors' "hopes of spring" became realities on the warm, clear night of May 27, 1967.

The nine-member band, the Continentals, created a sentimental mood with music while couples either danced, sat at tables talking with friends, or picked up cookies and punch served by the hotel's butlers.

Making the prom a weekend instead of an evening, many couples went to parties, breakfasts, or picnics following the more formal dance. But as the prom weekend drew to a close, every senior's heart must have cried ... "Someday my love, we'll meet again."



This couple decides to watch as other couples dance under the crystal chandelier of the ballroom.



Lost in dreams Seniors Jan Rosenburger and Buddy Wolfe dance wondrously as the band sets the mood.



Chemistry teacher Mr. Grosskreutz and his wife are familiar faces at the high school dances.



Check out the Tux says Tim Boyd to Jon Lindstrom as they "compare quality."



Seniors show mixed emotion as they dance for the last time as high school students.

Seniors

Judy Modglin
Lydian Emos Scab I
Jan Smock
Jenny Darlene Snow
Rebecca Ellen Spaulding

Greg Speth
Doug Stafford
Mary Stinger
Martha St. John
Phil Wright

Senior Directory

Acton, Roger
Albers, Daniel M.
Allen, Steve Sci. Club; Speech Club; Let. Club; wrestling 3,4.
Andis, Robert A. Chorus.
Archer, Sandy
Arden, John R. Sci. Club; Math Club; Span. Club; Band; Pep Band; Dance Band; 4-H.
Barlow, Karen Sue Span. Club, treas. 4; Drama Club; FHA; SSS; Yearbook Ed. 4; Pep Club; Honor Society 4; maj. 2,3,4.
Baxendale, Jane FHA; Fr. Club; Quaker Shaker; Pep Club; Lit. Mag.; Chorus.
Biggs, Larry
Biggs, Mary A. GAA; Chorus; Ensemble.
Bolen, Tom B.
Boyd, Tim Let. Club 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4.
Bradley, Suzann C. FHA; FNA, vice-pres. 4; JCL; Span. Club; Pep Club.
Bradgard, Eric Let. Club 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4.
Breeding, Sandra
Brown, Gary Edward Let. Club 1,2,3,4; JCL; Football 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.
Cadwell, Steve
Calbert, Jeff
Campbell, Madonna M. Sci. Club; FHA; FTA; Soc. Club.
Carpenter, Calvin
Chestnut, Roger Murray Sci. Club; Math Club; 4-H.

Chilcutt, William
Clark, Paul
Clark, Sharon SSS; FHA; FBLa; Girl's Glee; Chorus.
Clifford, Gail FHA, reporter 4; SSS; Stud. Coun. 2,3,4; Honor Society 4; Chorus, Trav. Quakers; JCL, Pep Club; Color Guard 4; B-Team cheerleader 2,3.
Clymer, Mickey Eugene JCL; Sci. Club.
Clymer, Vicki FHA.
Coe, Dan
Coffin, Randy Sci. Club; Pep Band; Dance Band; Marching Band.
Cole, Diane Kathleen FHA; SSS; FBLa; FNA; Stud. Coun. 4; Pep Club.
Coleman, Diana Lib. Club; Soc. Club; FHA; SSS; Pep Club; FBLa.
Conwell, Gregory A. Stud. Coun. 2; Honor Society 3,4, vice-pres. 4; JCL; Let. Club 2,3,4, vice-pres. 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Football 3,4.
Cooper, Larry
Cooper, Tanya FHA; Pep Club; FBLa, vice-pres. 4.
Coy, Carol FHA; Drama Club; Thespians, sec. 3; SSS; Yearbook Staff; Quaker Shaker Staff, News Editor 4; Speech Club; Pep Club, Band.
Cummins, Jennifer Susan
Daum, Sharon Ann FHA; SSS; FBLa; Drama Club; Pep Club; Trav. Quakers.
Davis, Nora

Davis, Sheryl Dawn SSS; 4-H.
DeBaun, Kathy FHA; SSS; FTA; Drama Club; Pep Club; Trav. Quakers; JCL; Soc. Club; Thespian 4; Chorus; Band; Quaker Shaker Staff; color guard 3.
Dick, Tom Mixed Chorus, pres. 4; Football 2,3; Track 2.
Dove, Marsha
Dunaven, Robin FHA; FNA; JCL; Pep Club.
Dwinell, Sandra Lee FHA; SSS; Drama Club; Speech Club.
Eggers, Debbie FHA; SSS; Drama Club; FBLa; Pep Club; Trav. Quakers; Color Guard.
Ellington, John Band; Pep Band; Dance Band.
Endicott, Jr., Robert E. JCL; Sci. Club; Soc. Club.
Engle, Charles Vernon
Feola, Sandra FHA; SSS; Girl's Glee; FBLa.
Feutz, Jerry L. Band.
Fisher, Bertha Arlene
Fisher, Gathry
Forsythe, Mary Jane FHA; SSS; FBLa.
Frale, Tara
Friel, Chester Dean Sci. Club; Soc. Club.
Gaddie, Janet K. FBLa; FHA; FNA.
Gath, Arnold E. Let. Club 3,4; FTA; Span. Club; Football 3,4; Baseball 2.
Gieselmann, Karen Ann FHA; FMC; FTA; SSS; FBLa; Pep Club.
Ginn, Sharon Lea Stud. Coun., parlim. 3, treas. 4; Drama Club;

Speech Club; FHA; SSS; Fr. Club; assis. yearbook ed. 3; Feature ed. of Quak. Shak. 4, reporter 3; Honor Society 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; Thespians 3,4; Trav. Quakers; Pep Club.
Gray, Peggy
Grim, Bob
Grinstead, Beverly
Hadley, William Michael
Haines, Linda Beth FHA, parlim. 2, treas. 3; SSS; FTA; JCL; Pep Club; Trav. Quakers.
Hamilton, Diana Sue FHA; FTA; FBLa, treas. 4; Soc. Club.
Harris, Beth FHA; Pep Club, vice-pres. 4; Trav. Quakers; Speech Club, sec. 3; Stud. Coun. 2,3,4; SSS, treas. 3; Drama Club; Yearbook Staff.
Harris, Earlene Sue FNA, sec.-treas. 4; JCL, sec. 4; FHA; FTA; Pep Club; SSS.
Harvey, Ronald
Hauser, Lee JCL; FTA Let. Club 3,4; Golf 3; Track 2.
Hawks, Linda FHA.
Hedden, Philip Michael Span. Club; Let. Club 3,4; Stud. Coun., parlim. 4; Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 3.
Henthorn, Richard Fr. Club; Yearbook Staff; Golf 2,3.
Hill, Dean Span. Club.
Hoadley, Steve
Hoffner, Mary Anne Drama Club; Thespians 3,4; FHA, treas. 4, rec. leader 2; Fr. Club, treas. 4; Span. Club, pres. 3; SSS; FTA; Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club;

Trav. Quakers; Speech Club, prog. chair 3; Quaker Shaker Staff; Sec. of class 4; cheerleader 2,3.

Hopkins, Elaine FHA; JCL; Soc. Club; Pep Club; Lib. Club.

Humphrey, Connie Lynn FHA, dis. officer 2, sec. 3, pres. 4; SSS; Honor Society 4; Pep Club; Drama Club; Trav. Quakers; Speech Club; Yearbook Staff.

Hutchens, Laura FHA; FNA.

Hutton, Mike

Jarvis, Chuck

Jobst, Mike

Johnson, Gary

Jones, Karen Nanetta FHA; SSS; FNA; Pep Club; Drama Club; Thespians 3,4; Span. Club; Quaker Shaker Staff; Yearbook Staff; Chorus; maj., cap. 4.

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LaRoche, Dennis Soc. Club; Football 3,4.

Layman, Jack

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Lindstrom, Jon Span. Club; Psych. Club; Football 2.

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Long, Rebecca JCL; FTA; FHA, repres. 2, reporter 3, vice-pres. 4; Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club; Trav. Quakers; Drama Club; Speech Club; SSS; Quaker Shaker Staff, co-ed. 4; Thespians 3,4.

Lowry, Pam FHA; FBLA, reporter 4; Pep Club.

Lucarelli, Carole A. FHA; SSS.

Lynch, Tom JCL.

McCart, Jill FHA, historian 3; SSS; Honor Society 3,4; JCL, pres. 3; Pep Club; Jr. Homecoming Prin.

McClintic, Donna L. FBLA.

McCollum, Jerry Bruce Class pres. 3,4; Span. Club; Soc.

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Mynatt, Larry

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Perry, Lawrence JCL.

Piccione, Mike Lib. Club; FTA.

Plunkett, Mike JCL; FMC.

Pope, Sue FHA; SSS; FBLA.

Preston, Paul Lib. Club.

Proctor, Lawrence JCL; Soc. Club; Drama Club; Yearbook Staff; Quaker Shaker Staff; Football (B); Basketball (B); Track 2.

Proctor, Sally FHA; SSS; JCL; Drama Club; Pep Club; Girl's Glee; Band.

Pruitt, Betsy FTA; FHA; Lib. Club, sec. 4; FBLA, corres. sec. 4.

Puckett, Diana FHA; SSS; Pep Club; Trav. Quakers; FBLA.

Putman, Marcia Gail FHA; FBLA; Pep Club; Speech Club; Chorus.

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Renner, Cindy FTA; FHA; FBLA; Lib. Club; Pep Club.

Reynolds, Dave Allen Span. Club; Math Club; Sci. Club.

Riddle, Regina FTA; JCL; Honor Society 3,4; Pep Band; FHA; Band.

Robertson, Scott

Robinson, Doris

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Scholl, James Drama Club; JCL; B-football 3.

Sering, Mike

Sessions, Rick JCL; FTA; Cross Country 4.

Shields, Mike JCL; Math Club, vice-pres. 3; Golf 2,3,4; Band.

Shoot, Patty FHA; SSS; FBLA; Pep Club.

Shore, John Sci. Club; JCL; Drama Club; Honor Society 3,4; Soc. Club; Let. Club 2,3,4; Quaker Shaker Staff; FTA; Boy's State; Cross Country; Track 2, 3,4; Basketball Mgr 2,3.

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Skelton, Jim Speech Club; Drama Club; JCL, treas. 3; Honor Society, treas. 4.

Slaton, Kathleen A. FTA, pres. 4, treas. 3; FHA, Sr. repres. 4; Honor Society, sec. 4; SSS, recording sec. 3; Stud. Coun. 2; Girl's State; JCL; Drama Club; Pep Club; Trav. Quakers; Quill & Scroll; Quaker Shaker, reporter 3, co-editor 4; Lit. Mag., ed. 3.

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Snow, Jenny Darlene FHA; SSS; FBLA, pres. 4; Soc. Club; Pep

Club; Trav. Quakers.

Spawlding, Rebecca Ellen SSS; FHA; JCL.

Speth, Greg

Stafford, Doug

Stinger, Mary FHA.

St. John, Martha Drama Club; Speech Club; SSS; FHA; FNA; Lib. Club, treas. 3, vice-pres. 4; Chorus, sec. 3,4.

Swinney, Daryl Span. Club; Let. Club 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4; Basketball (B) 2.

Thomas, Roger D.

Thompson, Leta F. FBLA; FHA.

Trampe, Donna Lee FHA; FTA; Stud. Coun.; Drama Club; Pep Club; Trav. Quakers; SSS; maj. 3,4; Color Guard 2.

Traugh II, Charles E. Honor Society; Math Club; Sci. Club.

Trent, Brenda Carol Honor Society, treas. 3; FHA, proj. chair. 4; SSS; FTA, sec. 4; Stud. Coun., sec. 4; Pep Club; Trav. Quakers, Publications; Class Vice-Pres. 2,3,4; Drama Club; Speech Club; Thespians; Cheerleader 2,3,4.

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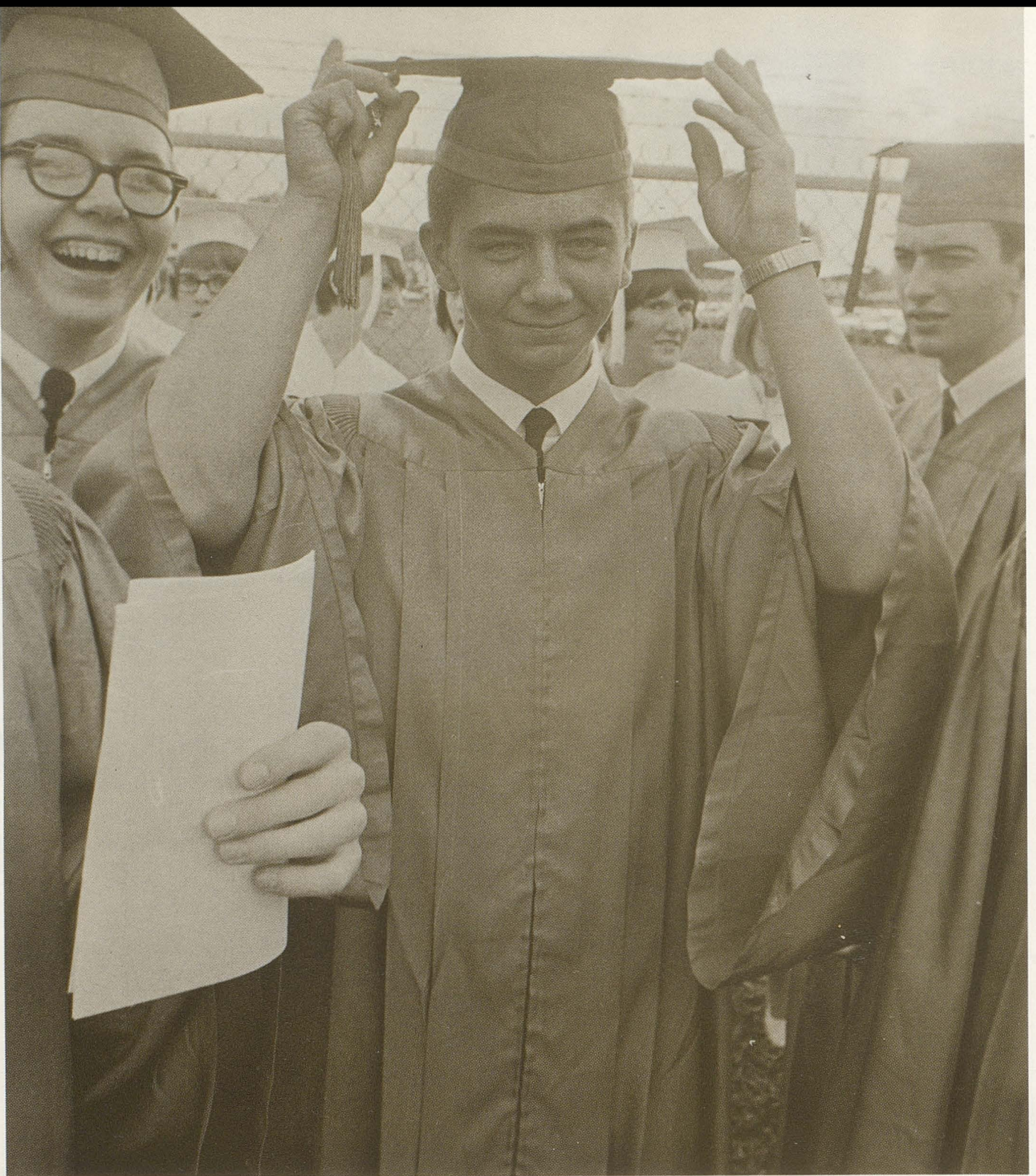
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Ziegler, Dean Span. Club; Let. Club 2,3,4; Yearbook Staff; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Wrestling 3.



New "adjustment" for a senior senior Mike Smith adjusts his cap before adjusting to the graduate world.

June 5, 1967 was the night, graduation night when 187 PHSers were to experience an important step that would leave them with their future in their own hands. What would happen to them from now on or what decisions each grad would be making was impossible to predict.

Because they had gradually become accustomed to the world they were living in, this step wasn't to challenge life;

however there was a time in their lives when they found life a challenge because of the big step from under mama's wing to kindergarten. Imagination was expressed through art. Thoughts were put to music. "Think and Do" books taught them to think first—and do second. Step by step they advanced from one grade to the next. Meeting new friends was sheer delight; losing friends brought deep heartache. There were hours spent in classrooms interrupted by various pranks.

Strict rules gradually lessened to bring increasing independence. Grade school included kickball, basketball and baseball games, dancing lessons, cinnamon toothpicks, full skirts, patched levi's, and different plays.

In Junior High, mischievousness continued in a more adult manner (if mischief can be classified as adult). There was a battle between maturity and regression. Noon sock-hops and ball tournaments brought excitement. Dissecting worms, collecting leaves, and many other similar novelties were unforgettable.

Upon entering high school, more interests and abilities were developed. Extra-curricular activities and homework helped to occupy the away-from-school hours.

Now, some of these 187 people will go to college, military services, special training or become housewives. The roads to success are endless.

187 PHSers enter road to success led by Valedictorian May Kay Lafave and Salutatorian Kathy Slaton.



Seniors Take Final Step As PHSers and Face Future



"Accentuate the Positive" says Herbert F. Schwomeyer, Dean of men at Butler University, in his address to graduating seniors at commencement.



"Congratulations" is a welcomed word as Senior John Arden receives his diploma.

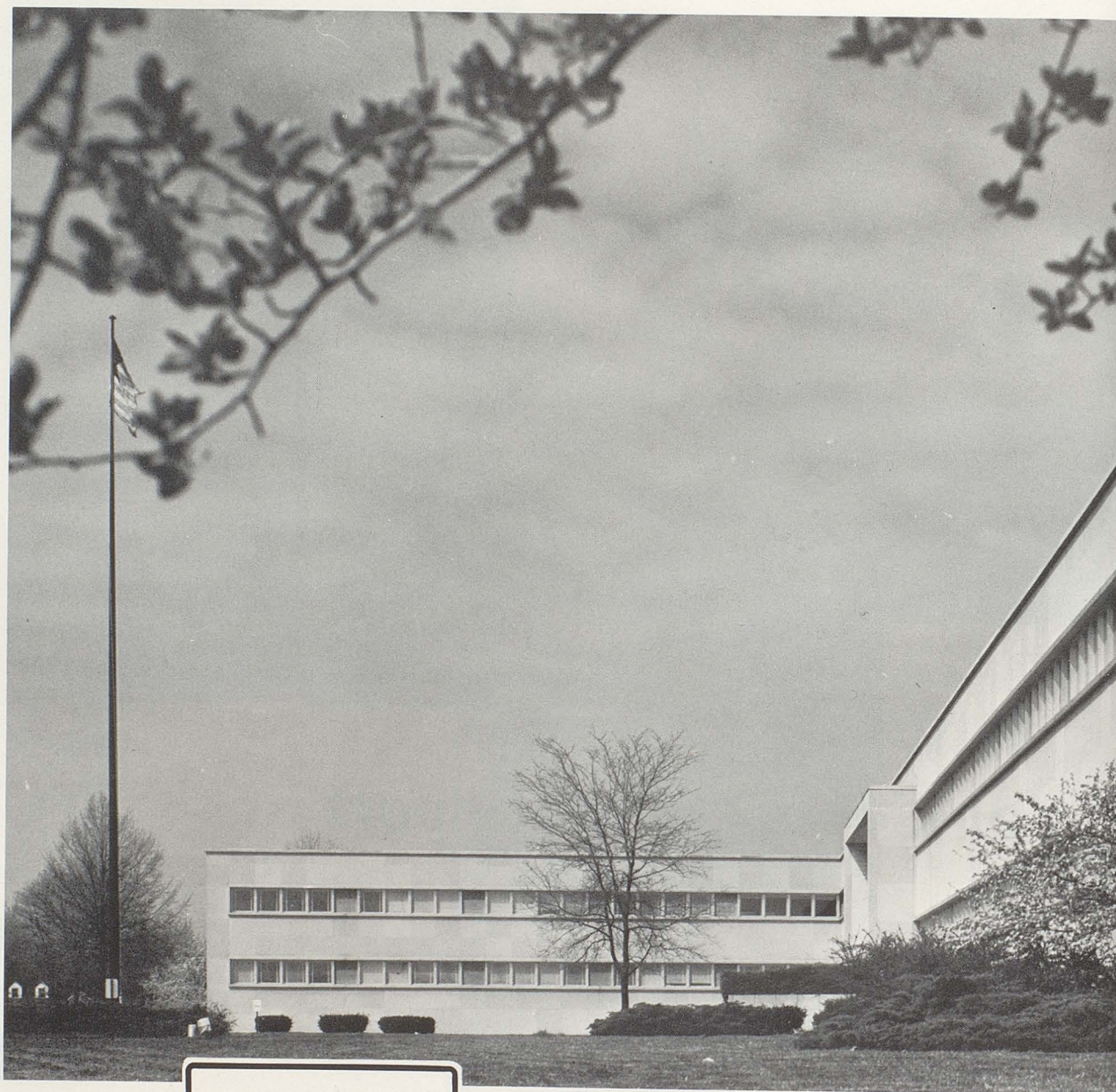
Parents watch proudly yet wonderingly as their sons and daughters receive their diplomas.

It Was a Very Good Year





**It Was a Year
of Community Support**



PLAINFIELD is our home town, too,
and we're proud of it!



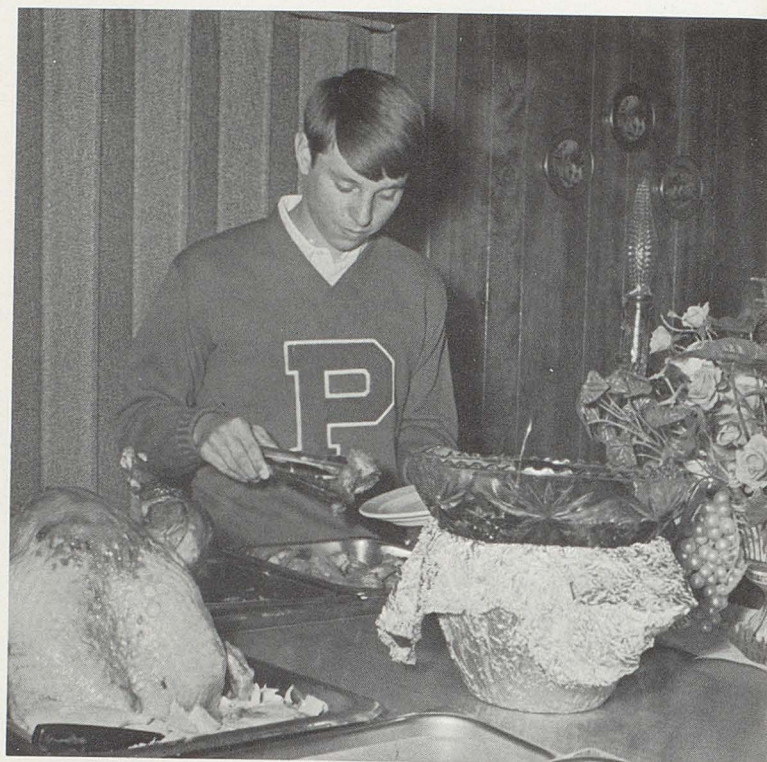
Yes, it was a very good year for community support. Playing tennis at the park, checking a book out at the Public Library, dancing and exhibiting school art at Public Service auditorium, using electricity for hair dryers, stereos, and TVs, and turning on hot water for baths and showers, students relied on the community.



Food Fills "Emptiness" in Students' Lives; No Matter When, PHS'ers Always Like to Eat



Students (and even teachers) brave the brisk air and stand in line for a milk shake, coke, or sundae for a special noon-time "extra."



Turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy! Junior Greg Rogers doesn't want to miss anything as he piles his plate high during a smorgasbord at Ashley Motel and Restaurant, east of Plainfield on U.S. 40.



I scream, you scream, we all scream (?) . . . Would you believe an ice cream sandwich, or a dairy bar, or even one of those luscious pastries in the cafeteria.



Getting a head start on the Spanish Club cookies are Judy Walton, Jeanne Foster, and Linda Runyan.

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NEAR AS YOUR PHONE

. . . "The proof is
in the taste"



PHSer's "hand"le their pizza well.



Pizza for pleasure; friends for fun Danny White and Marsha Haworth enjoy pizza from the Pizza King on S. Vine St. in Plainfield.



Specialties

Pizzas
Submarines
Stromboli
Ham
Spaghetti

111½ South Vine Street



Sherry, Indiana's Junior Miss, Places Fifth



Sherry Ginn, Plainfield High School senior, poses after capturing national honors in the National Junior Miss Pageant at Mobile. Photograph by Porter's Studio.

in National Pageant



As Plainfield's new Junior Miss, Sherry receives the crown from 1965's title holder, Sally Simmons.

"Indiana's own Junior Miss . . ." As the song ended, a tired but happy senior girl from Plainfield concluded her walk down the platform of the Frankfort High School Auditorium. It was her first act as Indiana's first lady of youth. Sherry Ginn then began her reign as Indiana Junior Miss which included going to the National Junior Miss Pageant in Mobile, Alabama, making television appearances, and serving as guest of honor at assorted affairs.

Sherry won the chance to participate in the State contest by clinching the title of Plainfield's Junior Miss in the local pageant in July, 1966. In this pageant, sponsored by the Plainfield Jaycees, she not only won the whole contest, but two individual categories, Poise and Appearance, and Physical Fitness.

Sherry then journeyed to Frankfort, Indiana to compete with thirty-six other girls from all over the state for the title of "Indiana's Junior Miss." While at the contest, Sherry won not only the title of Indiana's Junior Miss, but also a preliminary event, Poise and Appearance.

Sherry later went to Mobile, Alabama in March to participate in the National Junior Miss Pageant. During her stay there she toured Dauphin Island Country Club and Belingrath Gardens, viewed a Mardi Gras parade, attended dinners, practiced constantly, and even received a key to the city of Mobile.

Sherry brought honor to herself, to Plainfield, and to the state of Indiana when she was named fourth runner-up in the National Junior Miss Pageant. Plainfield Students could indeed say, "We're proud of our Junior Miss."

Walking under an "Arc of Triumph" made by other contestants, Sherry reigns as Indiana's new Junior Miss at the State Pageant in Frankfort, Indiana.



Top Five. The National Pageant at last! And Sherry finds herself receiving honors and posing for pictures among the top five senior girls in the United States.





Wish I was a kid again. Seems to be Mr. Loyal's thought as he and the other chaperones reminisce while they "sit this one out."



"Oh they look neat together!" says Kathy Trotter to her escort Jim Linton who seems to be taking only a half interest in the matter.



With the closing strains of the Ben Davis band comes last minute chatter from the Juniors as the night closes.

Salon of Beauty
1828 East Main Street
Plainfield, Indiana

. . . and as the mist drifted in and about a mysterious castle, so did the juniors at PHS.

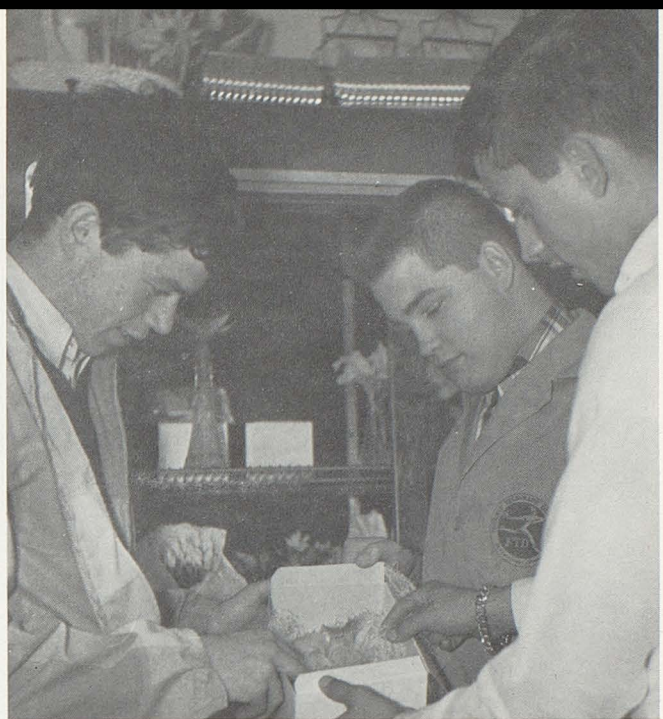
Though it might seem a bit far fetched, the Junior Prom really was based around an authentically constructed medieval castle resting on a cloud.

The "draw bridge" to the "Castle of Dreams" was guarded by two small "page boys" who handed out charms and pins to the couples as they entered.

As the eleventh hour came, and the music of the Ben Davis Dance Band faded, Juniors left the days of knights in shining armor and returned to the present day with only dance programs to prove their journey to the past.



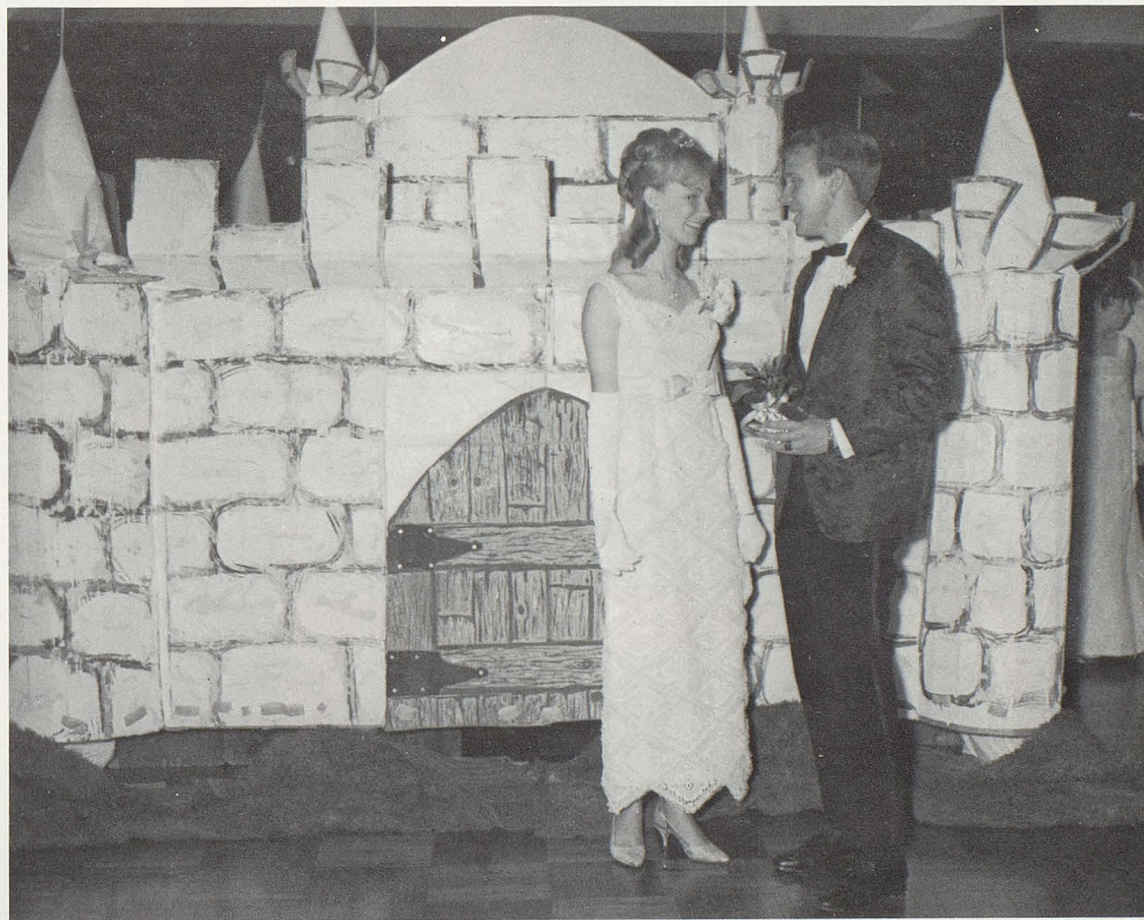
And the band played on Ben Davis' dance band plays on for the juniors.



Proms call for corsages, and George Bowman and Stan Walton find the Junior Prom is no exception as they are shown some samples by Plainfield Flower Shop employee, Senior Jeff Calbert. The Plainfield Flower Shop is located at 119 South Vine Street in Plainfield.



Judy Brown waits for her "Knight" to return to the dance floor.



Caught by the medieval mood Michele Jones and her escort pause to look at each other before the "Castle of Dreams" which represented the theme of the Junior Prom.

Active PHSers Always On the Go Around



YOUNG JEWELERS

Plainfield Plaza
Plainfield, Indiana

This hat should go with it. Sophomore Sandy Alexander finds the right touch to set off the outfit she's trying on in Paul Harris who "Kow tows to the casual set." Paul Harris is located in Plainfield Plaza and is open six nights 'til nine.



ELLIS FOOD MARKET

122 West Main Street
Plainfield, Indiana

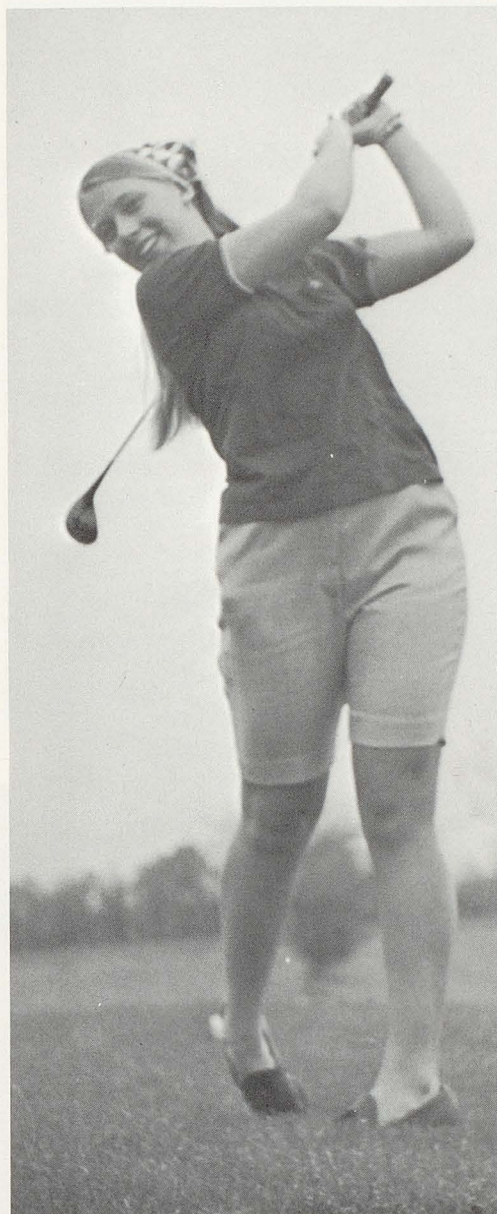
Funny cards for funny people? oops! er rather to send to good natured friends? Well, anyway the Colonial Gift House, 124 west main street in Plainfield, has a wide selection of cards and gifts. Here Robin Dunaven and Sally Proctor select cards for friends.

STRAFFORD PHARMACY

126 West Main Street
Plainfield, Indiana



School and Town



Fair on the fairway Junior Sally Reese slices the ball high into the air as she tees off at the Friendswood Golf Course Southeast of Plainfield.



"Spare" time for a "striking" sport Senior Tanya Cooper spends her leisure time bowling at Plainfield Bowl located on U.S. 40 East of Plainfield.

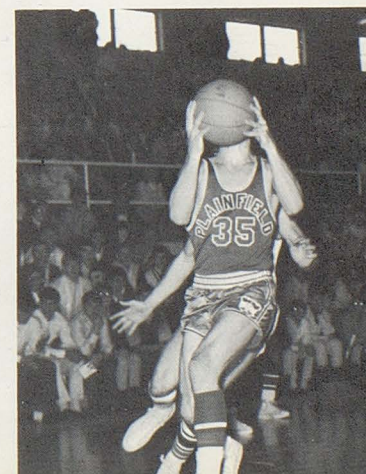


Getting ready to get ready for a rough game Quakermen sit down to rest and finish dressing before completing their walk to the football field from the Junior High.

D & R MUSIC HOUSE

125 West Main Street
Plainfield, Indiana

Plainfield's Mr. Basketball? Well, at least number 35 is a likely candidate.



LONGHORN SHOP

1 Mile East Plainfield

On U. S. 40

Cars, Talks, and Just Plain Messin' Around Occupy Boys' Leisure



Leave the driving to them say Seniors Greg Winters, Richard Henthorn, and Buddy Wolfe as they perform more important "business" before leaving on the senior trip to Indiana State.



Mike Mathis, Randy Sims, and Bruce Haslett seem to get a "kick" out of being Pittsburro burros for the sectional convocation.

Todd Johnson

THE HAVENS AGENCY

11 West Main Street

Plainfield, Indiana

839-6568

"Insure today
be sure tomorrow"



With brooms, SOS pads, wax, and polishing rags in hand, these boys put the finishing touches on Leo Rickenback's Chevy before buzzin' around town to show off the finish.

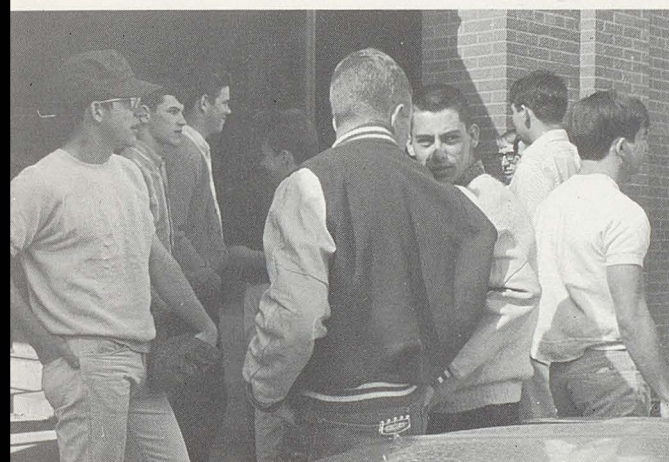


Bill Smith watches "hard-working" Randy Sims who has a handy hand with the gas pump at Sims' Standard Station. Sims' Station is located at 326 W. Main St. in Plainfield.

PLAINFIELD TIRE STORE

1198 Main Street

Plainfield, Indiana



Who says boys don't gossip? Conversing outside the gym, boys wait to attend wrestling and baseball practice.



Chevy! Chevy 2, Chevy 3, or Chevy 4? Find anything from a Camaro to an Impala at Hanna Chevrolet on U.S. 40 west of Plainfield.

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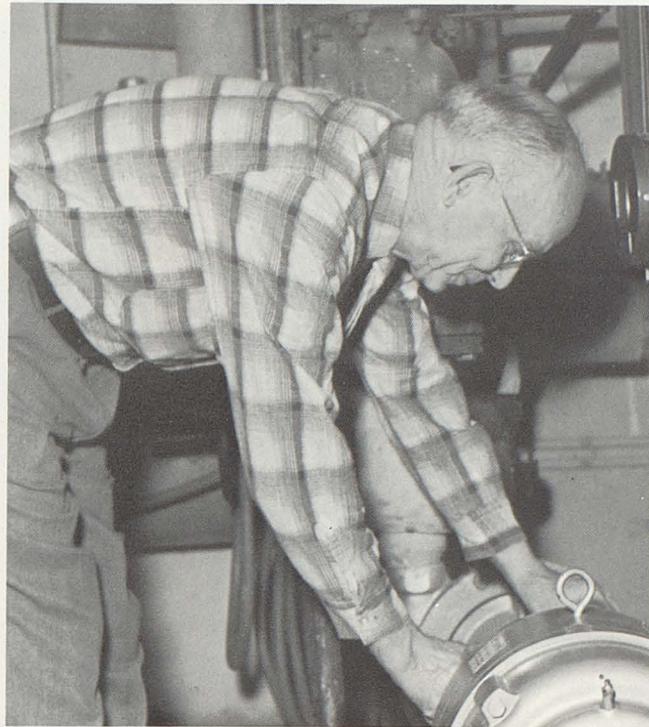
Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Lathan

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Cafeteria Help, Janitors, and Bus Drivers



Mr. Estel



Mr. Lakey



Listening attentively after slides, PHS bus drivers learn some tips on transportation.

Plainfield High School cafeteria help, janitors and bus drivers plan and work for the well-being of the school.

While cafeteria workers fix food and PHS janitors clean up the school, bus drivers plan for better student transportation to and from school.

Yes, for tidiness and transportation, PHS thanks its cafeteria help, janitors, and bus drivers.

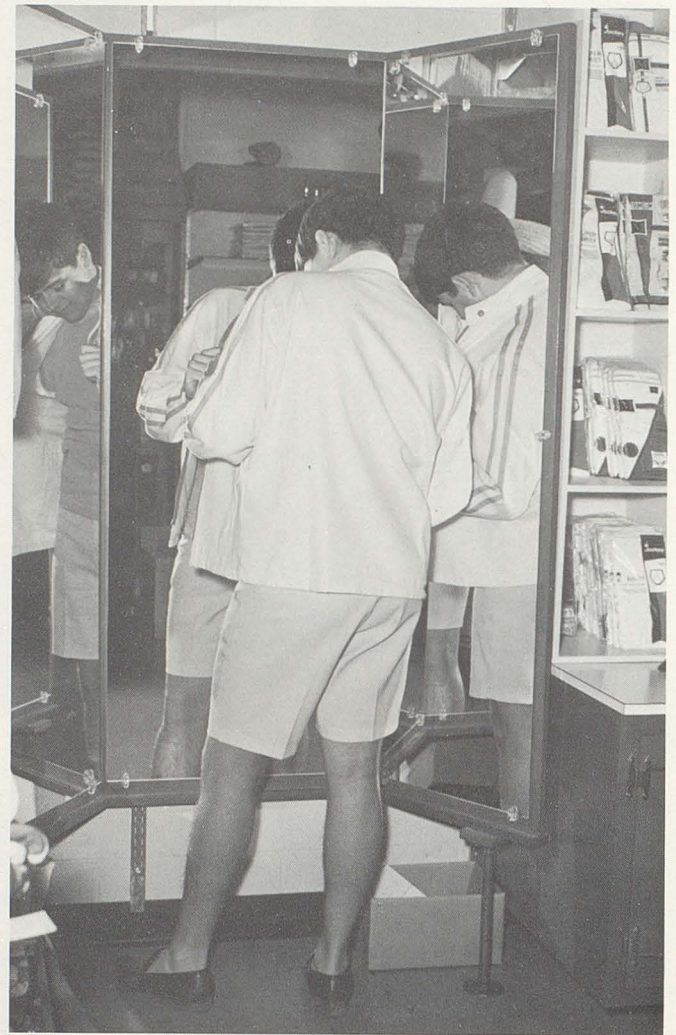


Buying, Making, Cleaning Clothes Comprise



Pressed for time Sophomores Becky Coleman and Nancy Nysewander give last minute touch-ups before the close of the home-ec period.

That should fit Brenda Price is "stuck" on Karen Ward's material as she pins the dress to fit.



From any angle you look at it, Campbell's has the right idea. Here, Senior Phil Wright tries on an outfit in Campbell's Men Shoppe, Plainfield Plaza.

It's in! It's out of it! That turns me on! That turns me off. The question of what to wear is always a problem in a PHSer's life. Fast changing styles and fads are a big influence, although basic styles are always "in"! Boys and girls alike find proper fitting and coloring necessary.

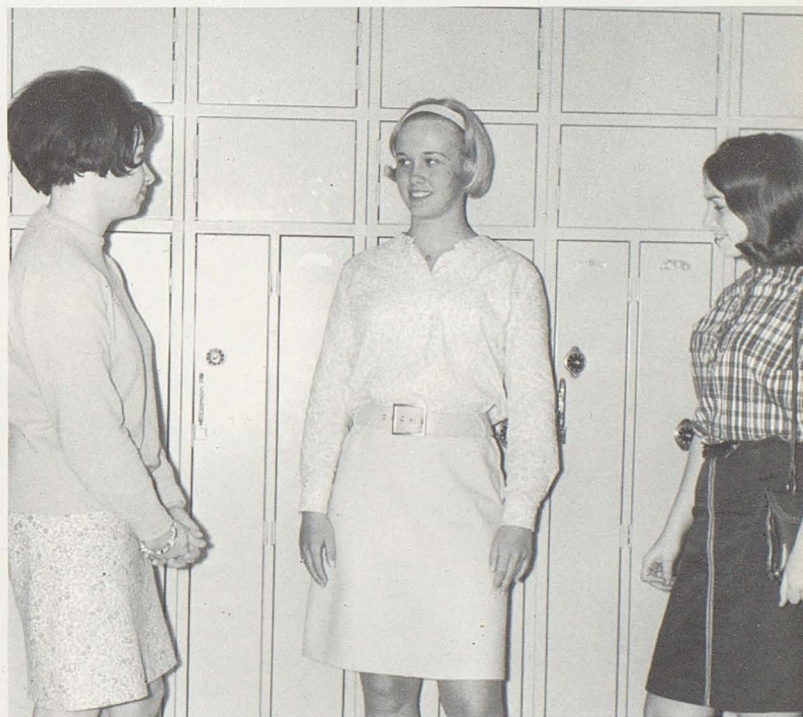
Plainfield Fabric Shop
115 West Main Street
Plainfield, Indiana

Big Portion of PHSers' Life



Neatness counts Senior Tonya Cooper makes sure her clothes get hung up—well, at least most of the time.

"Check out" the New Spring Clothes Vickie Snyder has two admirers, Linda Haines and Vickie Williams, that seem to enjoy her new outfit.

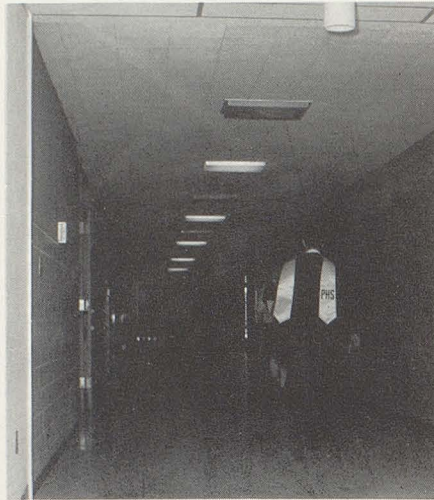


Loaded down Joyce Harris seems to have put off her "spring cleaning" as she hurries to the One Hour Cleaners at 119 North Vine Street. One Hour Cleaners specializes in cleaning, pressing, and alterations.

A smile for a good "image" Senior Debbie Eggers, employee at one of C&E Rexall Drug Stores, serves customers with a smile. C&E Drug Stores are located in downtown Plainfield, east in Galyans Shopping Center, and in Avon.

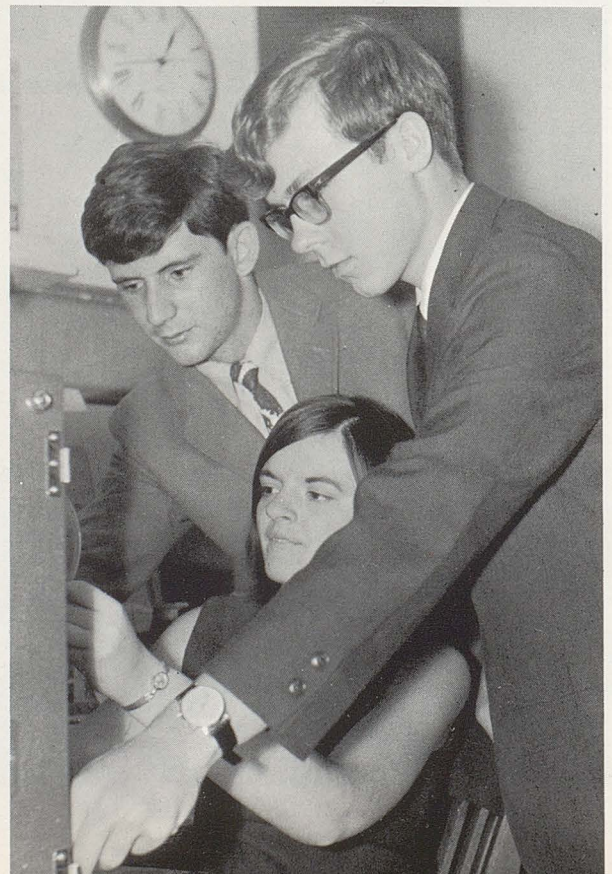


Walking Symbol Shadowed in a corridor of the school, the symbol of PHS moves through the hallways.



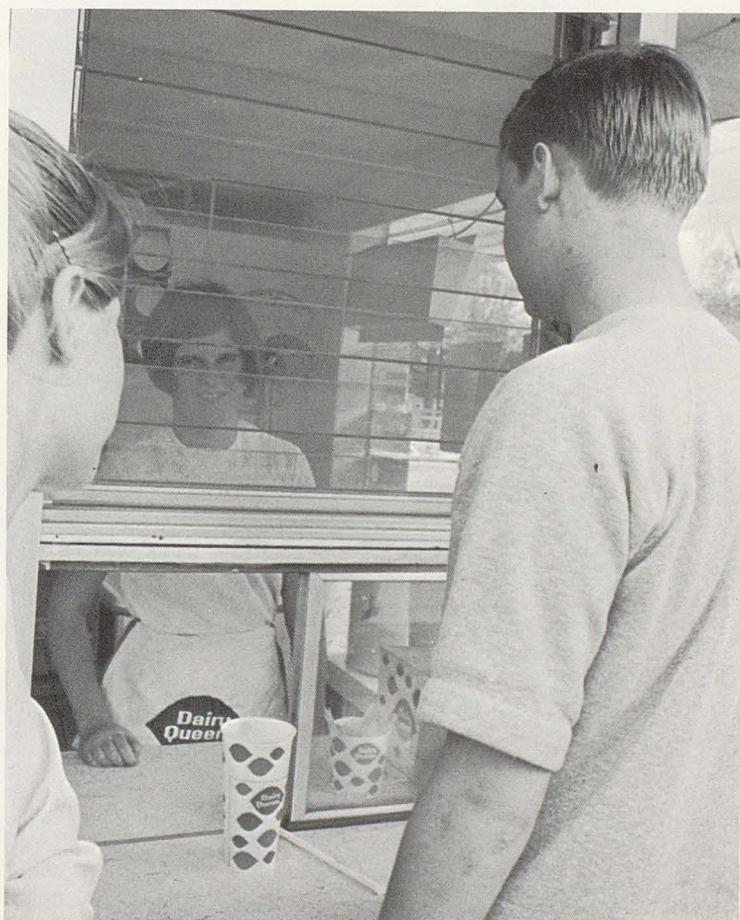
Triple Treat Backing the Quakers with not only "moral" but "energy" support, Plainfield's Burger Chef, located on U.S. 40, specializes in the Triple Treat.

"School activities and sports can be work when it comes to summarizing events or working during a live broadcast of a PHS game," say Seniors Larry Proctor, Karen Barlow, and Ted Turner. They work for WJMK-FM (98.3), located on Walton Drive less than a mile from PHS.





PHS Athletics, Activities, and Academic Life Encouraged by Community



Live a little at Dairy Queen. These Plainfield High School pupils seem to want to "live a little" as Sophomore Robbie Riddle waits on them.



ARNOLD AGENCY

201 West Main Street
Plainfield, Indiana

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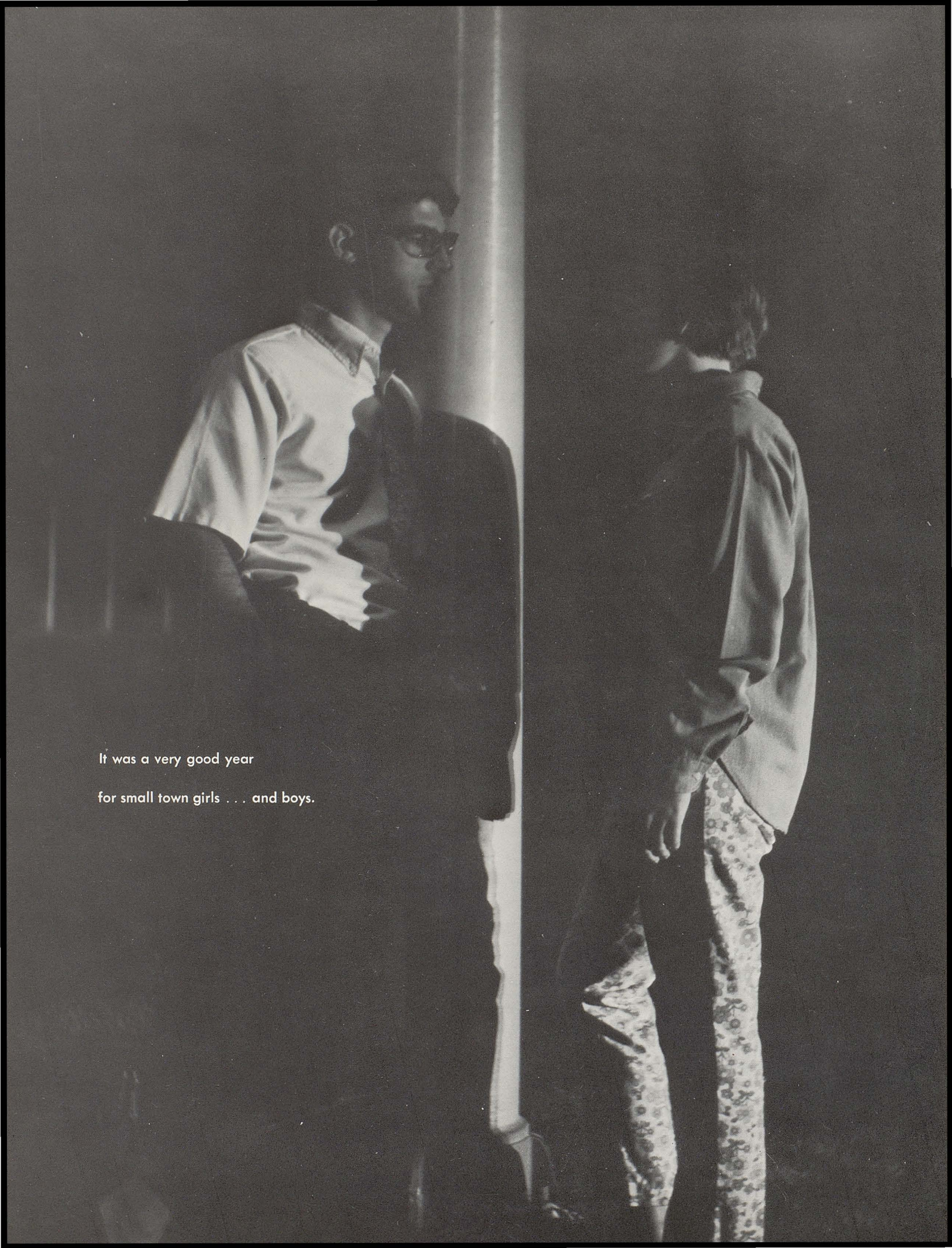
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