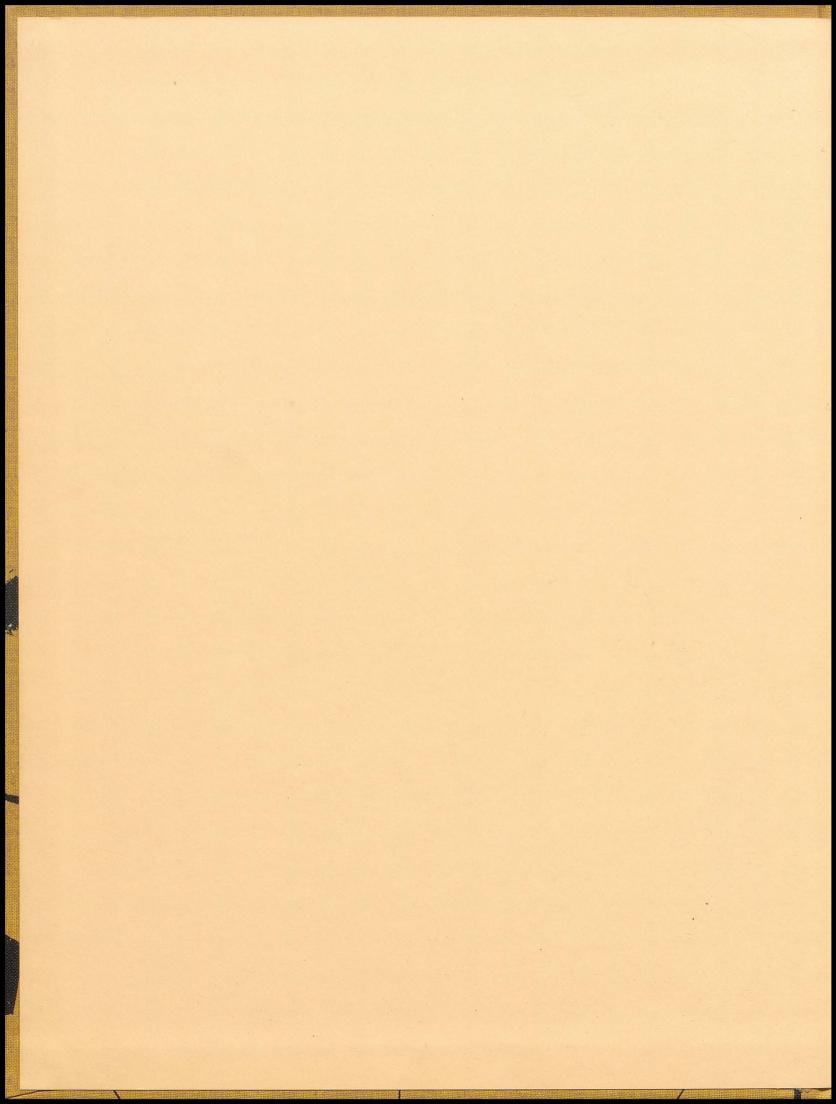
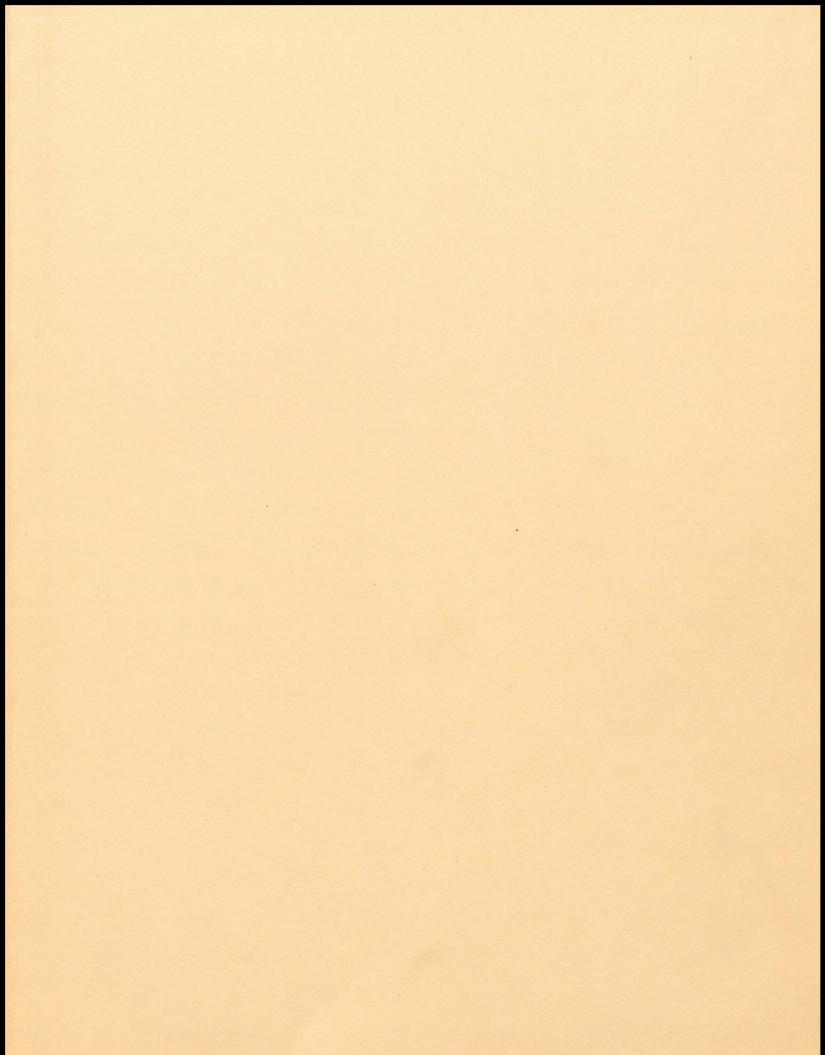
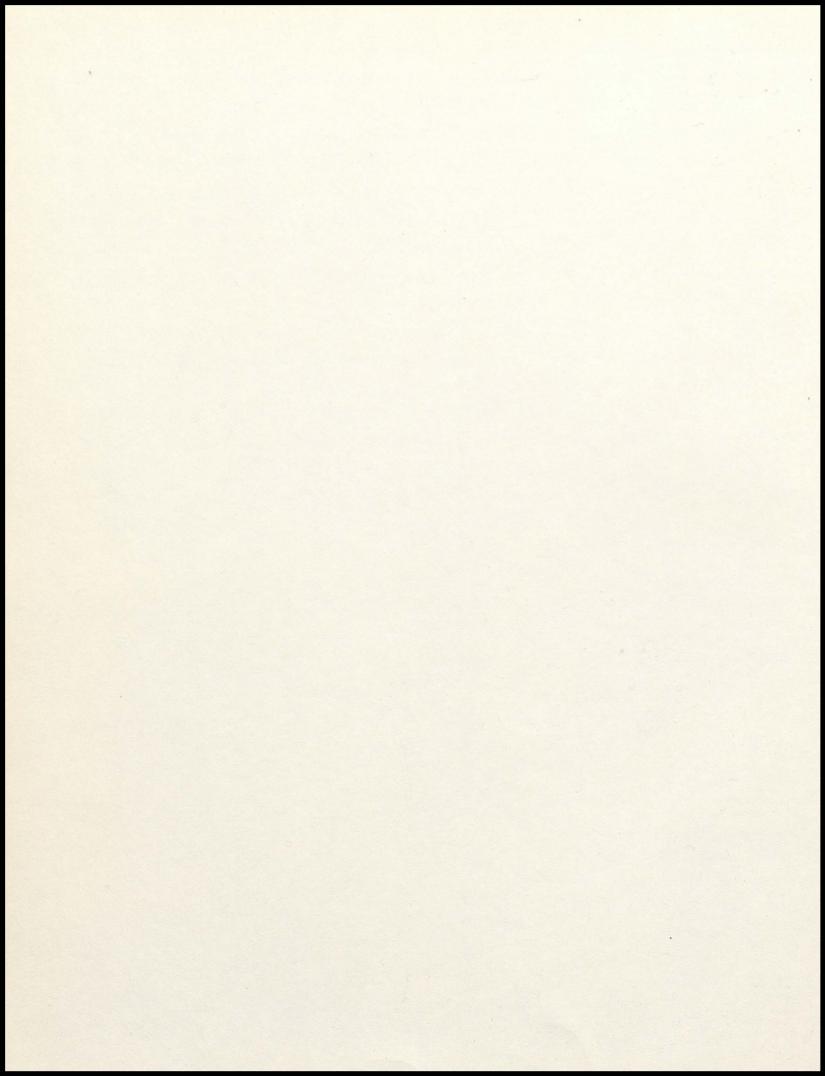
# SILHOUETTES 1968









This is a story of time and place. It is a story of thoughts and feelings, ideas and actions and the people behind them. This is Plainfield High School, 1968...



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> activities people



Psychedelic lights not only flicker off the walls, but also illuminate reverberaters, drums, and symbols in the half-light.

#### students experience at sock-it-to-me soc-hops

"Sense . . . express . . . feel . . . live . . . experience!!!

And that's just what PHS'ers did at '67-68 sochops!

Flashing lights bounced off a wall of aluminum foil and reflected on moving bodies as psychedelic vibrations of "The Sound" echoed through the moving slides flashed on another wall.

Luminous orange, green and pink designs jumped from the dark while glowing green knees, faces, hands, and hair appeared mysteriously. (They said it could be traced from the neon-green tracing powder, and the whole thing could be traced to the Psychedelic Dance!)

While pictures decorated the walls, students decorated each others' yearbooks at the yearbook soc-hop and later were greeted by "Sir Winston and the Commons" at the homecoming dance.

Yes, PHS soc-hops gave students opportunities to "sense . . . express . . . feel . . . live . . . and experience!!

Senior Marsha Hayworth "really grooves" as she and another senior move with the sound of the "Outcasts."

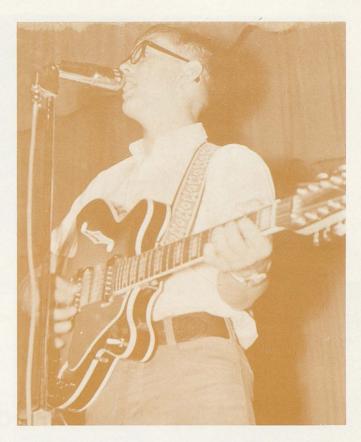




Lead sound of "The Sound," Gary Manning, "psychs it to 'em."



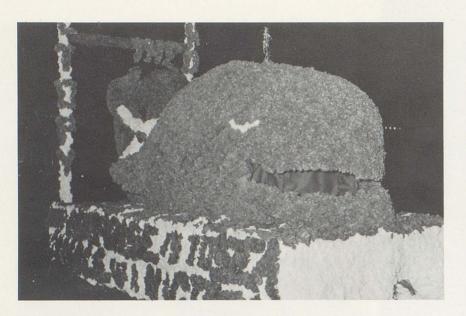
Excitement runs high for jr. high girls at Sr. High soc-hops.



Dave Bryant sings as PHS'ers sign at the Yearbook soc-hop.

Moving figures are caught by the Psychedelic strobe-light.





Our Porpoise is to Sea a Whale of a Victory was the theme navigated by the juniors.

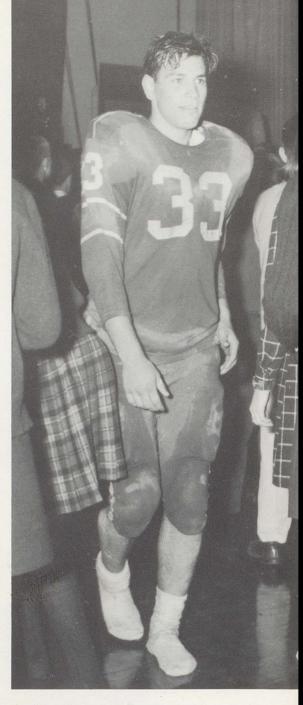
### a phs homecoming ... and then the rains came

The seniors blasted off with an outof-this-world idea and came to rest on a slightly damp football field with their theme "Let's get down to earth and start 'Martian' to a victory".





Sophomores played the tune of "1st place" with "Quakers playing for a record win".



Spellbound after victory—"Hon Hasselman".



Mum's the word for a homecoming victory.

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The date—October 6, 1967, another PHS Homecoming... and the rains came.

When Plainfield football followers awoke, they looked out of the window through a miserable gray mist and, realizing what day it was, emitted several varieties of groans and "Oh no"s. As the day progressed, however, the skies cleared somewhat, along with PHS spirits. (Maybe the "Sunshine" posters in the hall brightened things up a bit.)

The band, nevertheless, was unable to march in the annual parade because of the weather but the queen candidates and floats made their run from the junior high to the football field. A flood of fans filled the stands with girls decorated in Sunshine mums as the Avon-Plainfield game began.

Although the Senior float was just "out of this world", the Sophs "played to the tune of the judges", and after the winning float was announced, the half-time ceremonies continued with Student Council President Danny Slaton presenting the honors to the royalty of the evening. A damp, but happy Nancy Medsker ruled as Plainfield High's 1967 Homecoming Queen along with princesses Sharon Johnson and Lynnette Taylor. A cloud burst of cheers filled the air as the mighty Quaker team gave the Orioles a 14—7 defeat. Following the game, fans poured into the gym as Sir Winston and the Commons provided the entertainment.

While going home, Quakers could see, reflected in the puddles, memories of the PHS Homecoming ... when the rains came.



"Maybe this year's floats will really float," ponders Alan Whalen, as he looks forward to a rain-soaked homecoming.



With Mr. Bolin leading the way, several members of the Lettermen's Club chug forward to build up steam for a Quaker Victory.



With Rain, Rain, and more Reign, homecoming queen, Nancy Medsker, poses with her escort Marvin Fischer.



Sophomore Princess Lynette Taylor



Junior Princess Sharon Johnson



Mass Confusion or Quaker spirit? That is the question as these peppy students yell at an outside pep-session.



"Yes!!" yells Mr. Bolin (Bruce Jordan) shaking his fist in encouragement at the Quaker team.

# pep sessions set "live"



This piece of crumpled newspaper is all that is left of the Avon dummy after the boy's cheer block finished.



Underneath this glass lies the potential power of a "Quaker" oats box engine. (Dave Petty's third-place sectional-car entry.)



Quaker Power is shown by Christy Henthorn, Kathy Vogel, and Penny Gerdts as they lift Quaker mascot, Steve Pedigo.

#### pace for quaker spirit

Whether inside or out, all Plainfield pepsessions seemed to have one quality in common . . . LIFE! However, to achieve this quality, many different methods were used.

Indians rampaging the football field . . . Speedway Sparkplugs being torn to shreds . . . Orioles converted into dead birds . . . a Warrior massacred on the spot by Quaker fans, and an Avon rooter shot by an enraged Student Council President were a few of the events that took place at pep sessions.

But, acts of violence weren't the only actions evident. "Distinguished" guest speakers, Guidance Teacher, Mr. Livingston, (Keith Trent); English-Lit. Teacher, Mrs. Slaton, (Ray Vieth); Janitor, Mr. Friel, (Charlie Nelson); and History Teacher, Mr. Bolin (Bruce Jordan), made their debut with words of wisdom to the team. Later, a caterpillar, composed of cheerleaders' bodies, wiggled its way on the gym floor and then collapsed.

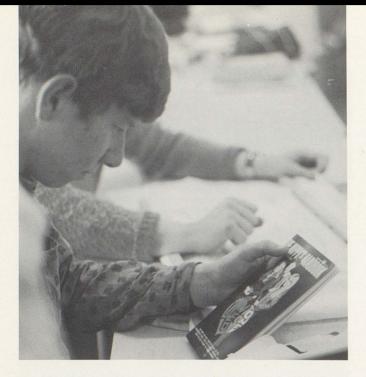
Pre-sectional activities included several pep talks by Mr. Newton and also words from co-captains Don Casselman, and Ed Stockton.

Yes, inside or out, Quaker spirit was always alive!





"And don't forget to pick up the kids" were Mrs. Slaton's (Raymond Veith) last words to Council President Danny Slaton.

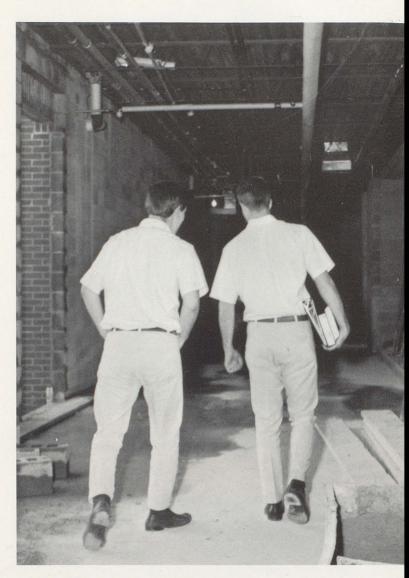


"In this day and age it's a must!" thinks Soph Don Cain.



New teaching technique for Student Teacher Richard Snider?

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New school overseers Seniors Steve Bishop and Fred Hobbs?



Checkmate. And the game goes on as these study hall boys continue checking and rechecking in their daily chess game.



### provides backdrop for many types of drama

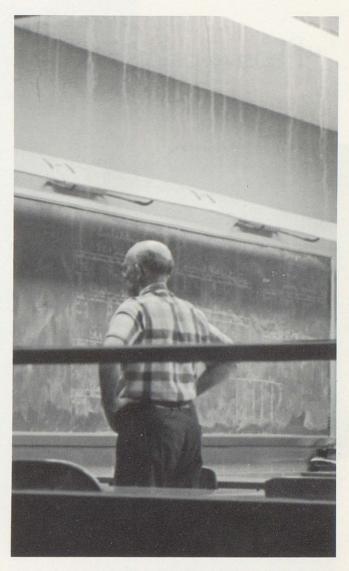
Stage right: There's a possum in the hall! Stage left: a puppy is running around on top of the lockers! Center stage: The fourth period comp/lit. class is running through another take of "How to make life miserable for Miss Timmerman and/or Mrs. Slaton" starring Senior Tom Johnson.

Dashing frantically out of his office, while lighting and sound crews rush in and out, Director Mr. Combs runs through the sets, somewhat bewildered after the first filming of "How do I teach my class in total darkness?", and a sequence short subject, "Where do I go when second period class gets out ten minutes early?".

No doubt about it, drama was everywhere at PHS.



Lighten' up? No, but Soph Kathy O'Neil enjoys her sucker!



Pausing from sweeping, Mr. Lakey checks art directions



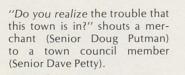
Rare quiet moments of the fourth period literature class are employed in pensive moods and deep thoughts.

Many moods of PHSers' are revealed by hobo-day shoes.

#### "little kids"



"Why, wait? I can help you", suggests the Pied Piper (Senior Keith Trent) as he talks to one of the townswomen (Junior Jan Robbins) about the rats.





and

"Silk stockings! . . . You can see right through these things!" screams Mr. Gilbreth (Senior Roland Schinbeckler) to his daughter Ann (Soph. Linda Hardin).



## "big kids" compose play audience

Last-minute refacing is done by Drama Club sponsor, Miss Stone as she touches up Roland Schinbeckler's make-up.



... Ten minutes 'till showtime and Miss Stone's still putting on make-up ... five minutes and the stage crew is adjusting the lighting ... four ... three... two... one ... Curtain time!!

But wait! There was no curtain for "The Pied Piper" crew as they performed the two-act play on a platform in the midst of 600 pairs of eyes. With Miss Krause and Miss Stone directing, the play was put on for grade school children.

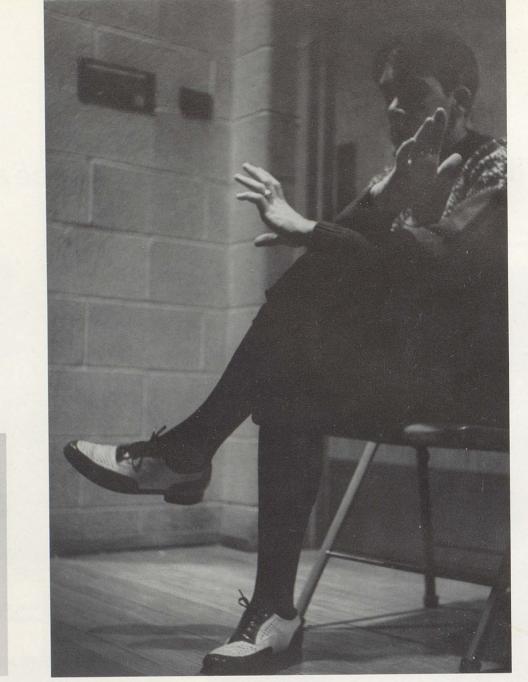
The curtain did go up before "Cheaper by the Dozen" and as Mr. Gilbreath (Roland Schinbeckler) blew his whistle, his "flock" of nine children came running. There would be no wasting of time in his family, he demonstrated by installing French and German records in the bathrooms!



"Well I never!" exclaims Miss Brill (Senior Linda Lazier) while Mr. Gilbreth and son Frank (Keith Trent) quiz her.



"Maybe if I connect the wire with the holes . . ." mumbles Senior Paul Grosskreutz as he works on sound equipment backstage.





Windblown lass! Jun. Ann Combs flashes a smile and a wave.

"What do you think of my new shoes?" Senior Keith Trent sits backstage waiting for his cue in the play "Cheaper by the Dozen" dressed in "up to date shoes (?)."

First spotted preparing to go on stage in the upcoming play, observed next advancing to the edge of town for a daily visit to the "Chef", "checked out" backtracking to the school for a club business meeting, discovered buying new clothes at the plaza, noticed bopping on down to the courts for a fast game of tennis, and then on to Hobb's Hill for sledding (sledding? Now, wait ...?), jumping into the car to find the "action", (running barefoot through lawn sprinklers). Who is this active person anyway? He's a combination of over 600 PHS kids!

Bush Beauty Junior Dana Eggers stoops to pick a flower.



# 600 student—power engine runs 18 hrs. a day



Bushel of Bars!! Admission to PHS's first basketball game was a bar of soap—and the varsity sure "cleaned up" the B'team.

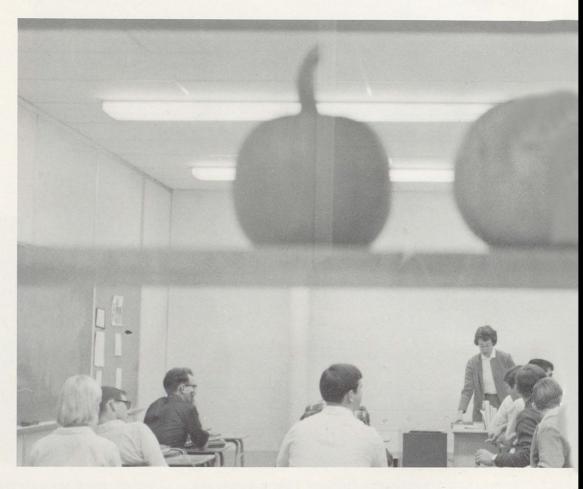


Hung up? Senior Leo Rickenbach seems to be "up in the air" over his conversation.

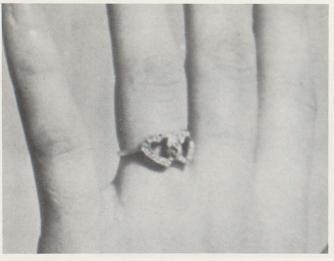


Reach out in the darkness to find five Seniors perched on an old tractor waiting for the ..... action?

#### holiday visions enter into regular



"Society for all seasons." With pumpkins and gourds in the background echoing Halloween spirits, sociology class members study society in any season!



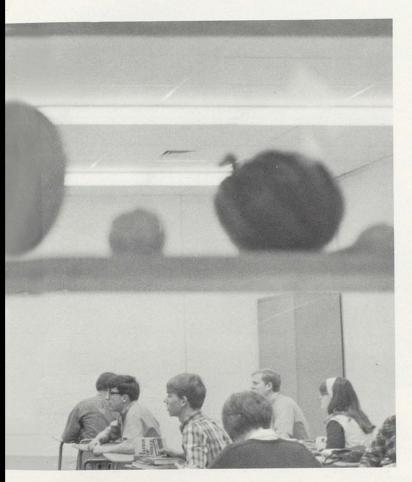
It's February 14 all year for girls with sweetheart rings.

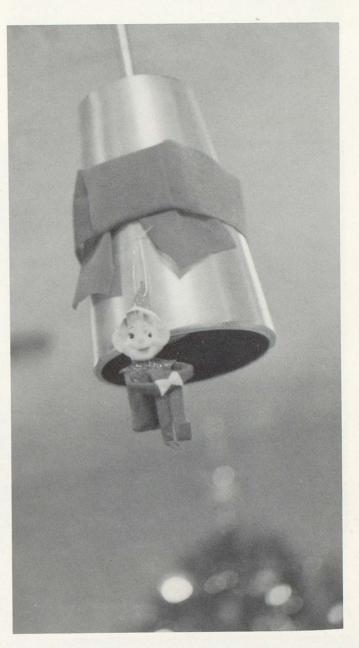
With visions of pumpkins, turkey, sweetheart rings, shamrocks, and Easter eggs (as well as sugar plums!) each PHS'er found he was a student for all seasons.

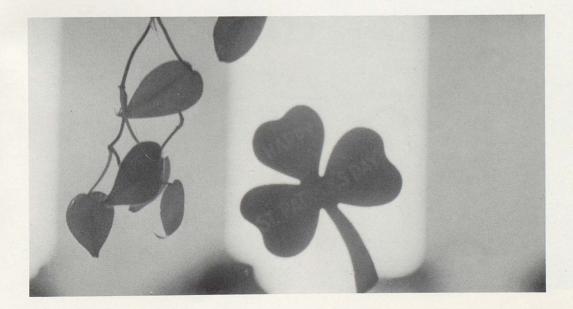
Jack-o-lanterns and witches changed to pilgrims and turkeys as teachers changed displays with throughts of vacation ahead. With memories of pumpkin pie still in their mind, Student Council planned school Christmas decorations. Later, their plans turned to decorated trees and stencils.

Some girls found they didn't always have to thank St. Valentine for their hearts. Sweetheart rings flashed all year long! But all students could thank St. Pat for a 70-degree March 17, when cycles and bicycles received a good workout. Easter lilies were already up and waiting for Easter Vacation where PHS'ers made the most of their ten days.

## classroom atmosphere







Elves and leprechauns make the scene at PHS. (above) ... And who (disguised as an inconspicuous Christmas ornament) hangs around the halls keeping an eye on good (?) little PHS'ers? (left) How did that "Happy St. Patrick's Day" shamrock get on Mrs. Craig's window? Could it have been the "Lucky Charms'" Leprechaun??

#### double-cast presents

Gab session with the girls? townswomen Christy Henthorn, Paula Drews, and Karen Prentice gossip with Julie.



Members of the double casted musical production, "Carousel", sing out their pleasure with "This was a Real Nice Clambake," after their island picnic.

*"Billy, I'm* . . . *",* Julie Jordan, (Kathy Robbins) tells her secret to Billy Bigelow, (Keith Trent).





#### three-act "carousel"

New Paint Job? Art Student Linda Coy seems to have gotten carried away while painting scenery for the musical.





Brenda Wagner (sharing the role of Carrie with Rhea Gentry), smiles at "Julie" as Dean White (Mr. Snow) looks on.

"The musical performances are in two weeks and my sideburns just won't grow!"

"I tell you I dreamed of a carousel that had seals instead of horses, and the barker was a lob-ster."

Talk of clowns, clams and calliopes filled the halls of PHS during April 1968 as the Music Department presented Roger's and Hammerstein's "Carousel".

With songs ranging from "June is Bustin' Out All Over" to "You'll Never Walk Alone", the double cast presented four performances. Changing the tone from a happy carnival to the stabbing of Billy Bigelow, they sang through a New England setting that later changed to the "Mother of Pearly Gates".

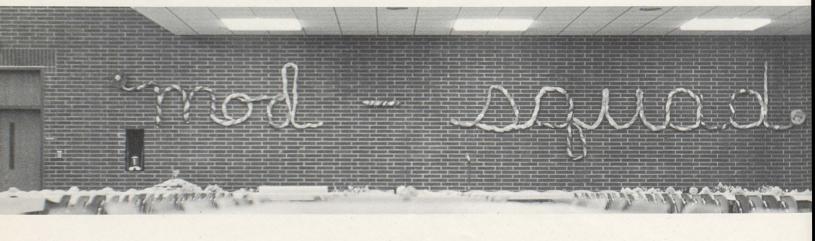
Director Mrs. Watson and Student Director Dwight Edwards stepped on the stage for the final curtain call, receiving mementos of "Carousel—1968."

A double double! Rachel Maxwell doubles with Kathy Robbins as piano player and the female lead, Julie Jordan.





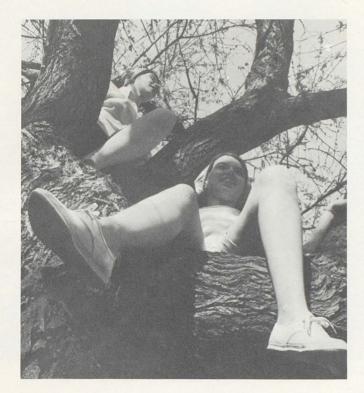
THE BELL poses with Seniors R. Veith, B. Jordan, "Duck" Morris, F. Hobbs, G. Rogers, E. Stocton, B. Smith, J. Etchason, and C. Nelson.



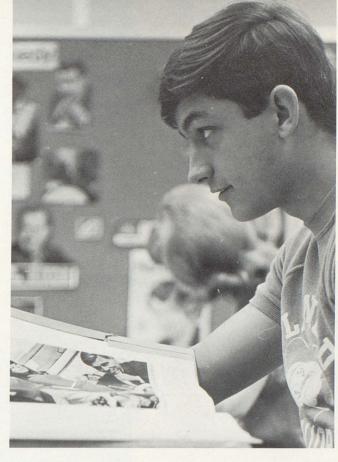
Ready for the may athletic banquet, the new cafeteria displays its welcoming sign along with other decorations for its first use.

# "ring that bell!!!" resounds in proof of phs'ers' daring feat

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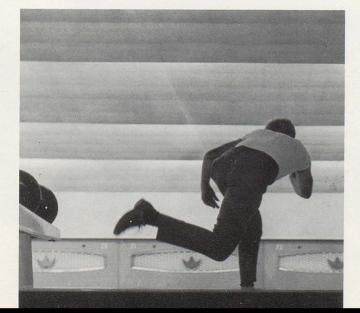


Limp lovelies Jun. Annabelle Vaugh and Soph. Ellen Frieders.



Now wait Stan Walton that magazine you're reading doesn't look like econ to me! But, for the Senior's last day, It's OK.

You've seen them, inside school or out they're always doing some slightly insane thing. Like that group, the Brewsters? Wonder what went on in their secret club meetings at that cabin? Or those wild ones that deposited themselves at that "Chef" place. And that awfulskunk smell in the halls of the school on the Seniors' last day? But I'll admit that the most daring act they performed was the confiscation of that bell! Well, maybe it's all part of this "mod-squad" generation!



STRIKE! for Senior Rob Bingham as he bowls for his team. Reflections of Bruce Gaskins in the mirror while at the "Chef".



# juniors and



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Caught by the candelabra Senior Linda Hayden pauses with her escort Carter Siddons by the candles illuminating the ballroom entrance.

Different moods for different people are evident at any dance and the senior prom is no exception as shown by these seniors.



#### seniors experience "damp" prom atmosphere

The car did need washing . . . Didn't want all those curls anyway . . . Who knows, people might think this is a different dress with these spots . . .

As juniors dashed frantically from the car on May 11, and skipped through Public Services' parking lot between raindrops, they entered a place where "Love is Blue" but the table centerpieces were red, white, and blue (blue angel hair surrounding a candle entwined with red roses). Ray Edward's band played "Love is Blue" while queen, Debbie Rodarmal, was crowned with a halo of blue flowers. Eleven o'clock appeared and juniors disappeared into the wet darkness.

Sailing into the parking lot of the Sheraton Lincoln, May 25, seniors and their dates then swam across the street and ascended to the 14th floor of the hotel. In spite of the outside dampness, "It Was a Very Good Year" might have flashed through couples minds as they walked to the cloakroom, then to the ballroom, the cloakroom, to the refreshment room, and the cloakroom, (now wait . . .) and over to the small room for formal pictures (all rented for the occasion). The Plainfield High School Dance Band played and couples sat at lantern decorated tables. Senior prom paddles traveled down the elevator with couples around midnight as one senior mumbled, "What is this rain stuff on prom night!"

"Your pupils are dialated" says Sen. Dave Petty to Lisa Harris.

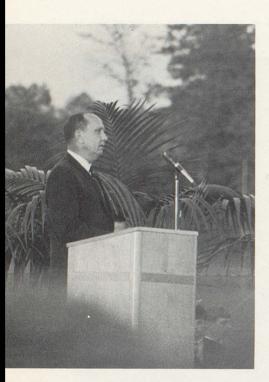


Debbie Rodarmal dances as newly-crowned queen of the Junior prom with her escort, Junior Bill Leech.



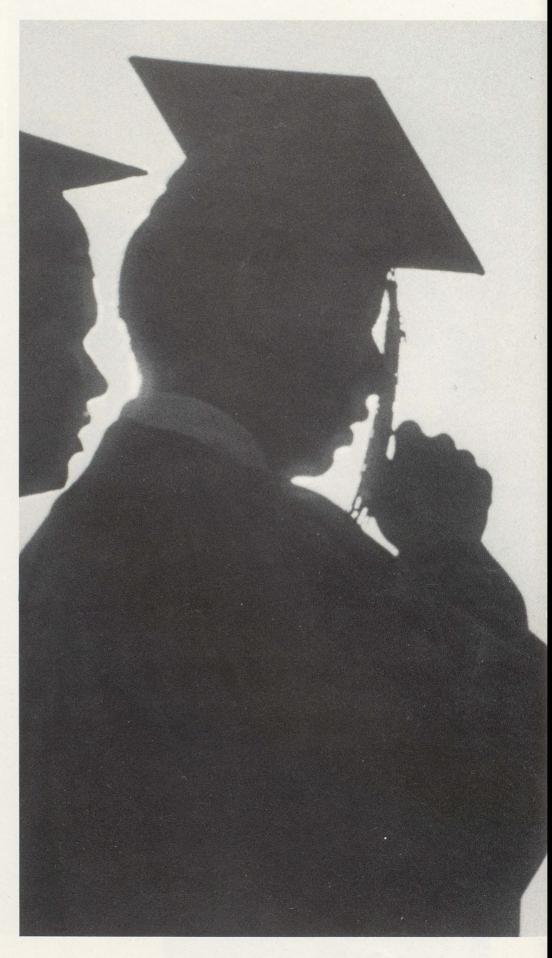
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# 179 seniors



*Dr. Donald McMahan* speaks on "The Fall of Infallibility".

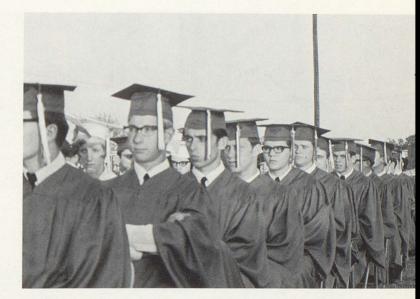
PHS silhouettes for the last time walk in the long procession that marks the end of their high school life behind leading Valedictorian Larry Cohen and Salutatorian Linda Hayden.



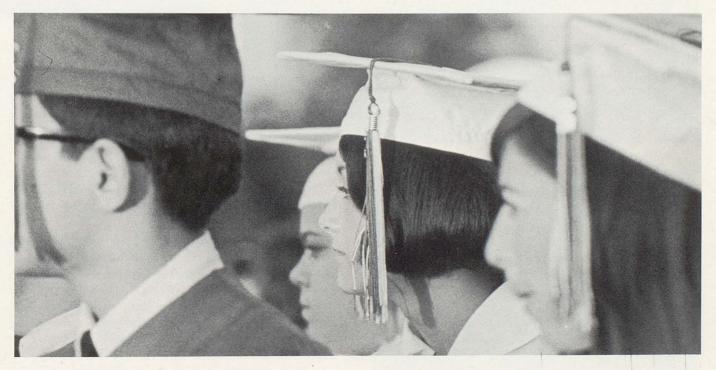
#### "achieve" on the third of june ...

"... and then we entered first grade ..." Senior Class Vice-Pres., Dave Petty's voice spoke over the loud speaker on Class Night as 179 seniors formed a white-and-blue pattern in the gym. "... in junior high we rebelled against teachers and parents ..." Smiles and nervous laughter broke through as minds remembered ".

But Class Night is over, the Elk's Senior Party is over, Baccalaureate in the sweltering gym is over, and now Commencement is over—Commencement where the blue-and-white line marched to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" on the football field—Commencement where Dr. McMahan spoke and Mr. Ross presented the diplomas—Commencement where Mr. Combs' words, "And now by the power vested in me, I declare you graduates and alumnae of Plainfield High School," echoed over the field —It's over, but, "We are Mighty, We are Great, We're the Class of 68"... and we always will be.



"It was the third of June . . ." The graduates form a line of flattopped, tasseled heads in the fading rays of Graduation Day.



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No more watching, no more waiting, no more trying to be older; it's here and you are—and now you're on your own.....

#### social science teachers "sense"



Mr. Newton Health



Mrs. Rodarmal Psy., Soc., Am. prob.



"Who said Buddy Shrum was tonguetied??" (Not the soph health class!!)

"... yes, I know it takes all kinds in a society like PHS, ... but a *possum*?"



. . . And what's this we have "ear"? What were the sophomore health students always "mouthing" off in class about?

Yes, that health course was really something you could sink your "teeth" into! Take it from one who "nose"! Just ask Mr. Newton or Miss Snider, teachers who "cast a light" on the subject. Besides the five senses, the two instructors could "see" that they must "touch" upon other topics including bone structure, diseases, and mental illness.

Last-minute psychology? Dan Slaton utilizes his subject on Mrs. Rodarmal.



#### and "speak of many things"



Days at the Square Table No need for Am. prob. to journey to times of old to find problems. Pupil's days are filled with solving today's troubles.

"The time has come, the Walrus said, To speak of many things. Of shoes and ships and sealing wax And cabbages and kings."

Like Alice trying to understand the unusual creatures of the strange wonderland into which she had fallen, PHS students in their sociology, psychology, and American problems classes grappled with the study of man and his behavior in his own world of wonder. The students learned that these subjects were the broadest in scope that they would most likely encounter—and perhaps the most helpful to themselves. Sociology and psychology would both be subjects that the student would personally use daily long after the textbooks were put away.

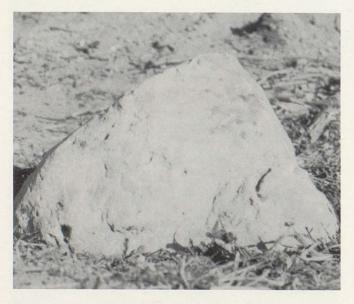
Psychology embraces growth patterns of the individual including development of personality, emotional growth of male and female, love and marriage, problems of mental illness, and approaches to good mental health. The students were encouraged to relate personally to these studies to better understand and cope with personal behavior problems.

Sociology and American Problems courses truly "speak of many things": Dating, drinking, marriage, divorce, juvenile delinquency, population explosion, racial revolution, crime and punishment—all the forces which shape personality in its social interaction and communication in group and community relationships, are within its limits. Every class discussion, from hippies to happiness invoked lively student participation.

Through textbook reading, current events, and films and tapes, psychology, sociology, and American Problems students gained a keener insight to the problems of today's society. Guest speakers and a field trip to the Indiana Boys' School brought PHS students closer to the problems they tackled throughout the semester.



A crucible's eye view is shown as Seniors Raymond Vieth and Stanley Walton (top) perform a Water Hydration Experiment.

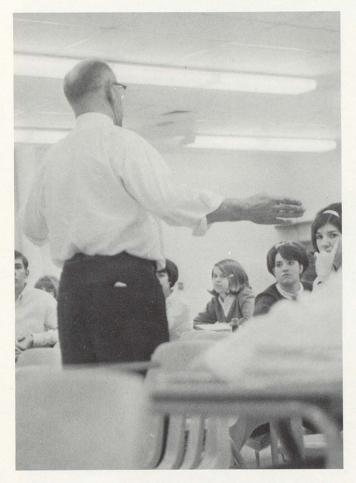


"I am a rock." But I do more than just lay here and slowly decompose; I provide subject matter for physics class.



Doing his daily exercises, Junior Mike Rissler finishes his physics problems during class study time.

#### science ''jungle'' proves challenge for pupils



Mr. Grosskreutz holds a cram session before semester tests.

The place: Somewhere near the Congo Red, deep in the jungle of Centigram Balance. Two figures are hovering over the light of a single, bluish flame. The begoggled one first speaks:

"Stop dropping those Methyl Violets!"

"Oh, that shows what you know!" "It doesn't matter how many we use in the experiment. We're working with a buoyant force."

"Don't point your old crucible tongs at me!"

Not all PHS'ers lost their way in the wilds of chemistry, physics, and physical science. With Chemistry Teacher Mr. Grosskreutz, and Physics/ Physical Science Teacher Mr. Loy leading the way, pupils were taught through experiments.

After studying elements, valences, and equationbalancing, chemistry students used these studies in solving different types of problems. Always with the thought of "Chemistry is the science that deals with the study of matter and the changes it can undergo," pupils forged ahead with electron configuration, Boyle's and Charles' Law, bases and salts, and behavior of gases, solids, liquids, and others.

Picking up stones and looking at stars along the way, physical science pupils studied botany and astronomy, while physics studies included light, levers, and the principles behind them. "Daily exercises" were not forgotten as class members worked problem sets in their physics workbook.

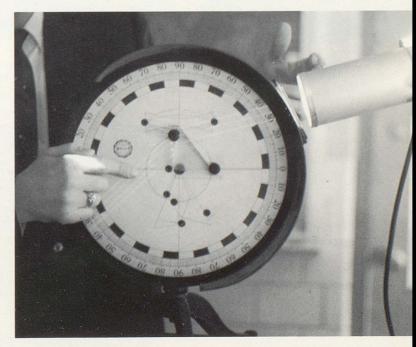
*Fractured light*. Light rays are broken down for physical science in this Light Refraction Experiment.



Mr. Loy Physics, physical science



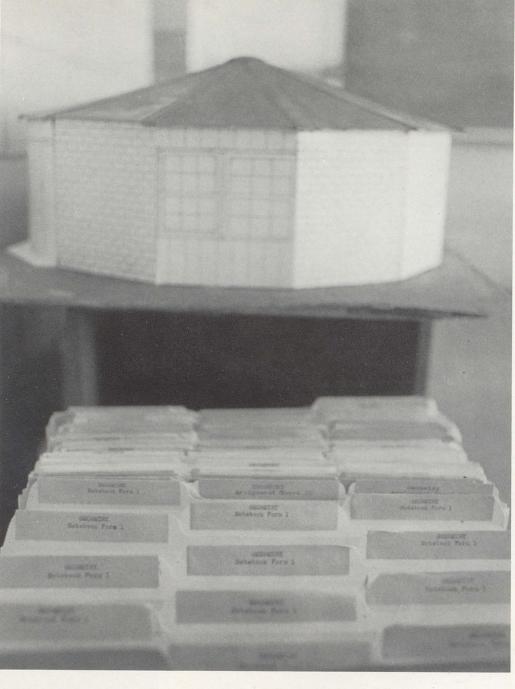
Mr. Grosskreutz Chemistry



### students



"Here's proof!" shouts Calculus student, Alan Knoll.



"These are a few of my favorite things"?? (Notebook files and geometrical houses may be favorite projects for Geometry Teacher Miss Smith, but certainly not for her students!)



Mr. Rogers Col. alg., alg., trig., cal.



Miss Smith Geometry



Mr. Taylor Alg., gen. math

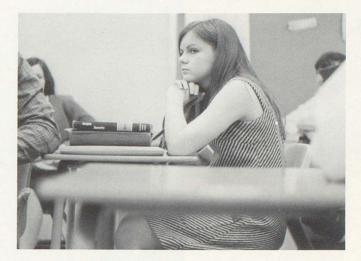
#### advance through different math class levels

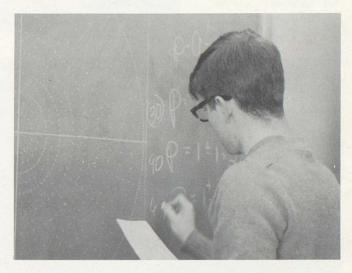
#### TRIG FOR BRANCHY (or what DOES go on in our MATH department anyhow?)

Girls that are straight as sticks, The boys seem likely to shun. Branchy thought mathematics Might solve her problem number one. With protractor and compass well in mind She angled here and curved there Until she artfully had designed A guite decent coiffure to her ordinary hair By now she had advanced to algebra I Equating with boys quite easily But dealing with "unknowns" in twos or ones Were variables one faced queasily Geometry she found both plane and simple All angles she tried with theorems true ... Supplementary, acute, complementary ... with a dimple

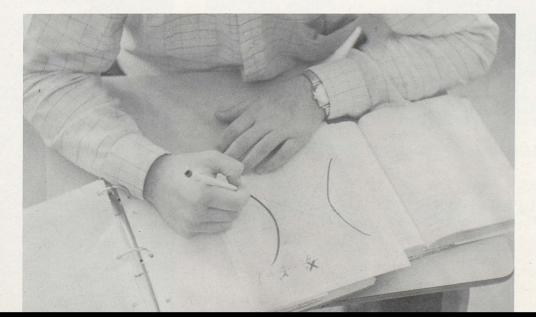
And a few new ones that advanced her to algebra II Branchy began to "function" in math and romance With hyperbolas, parabolas and such knowledge She hoodwinked her way to the Sr. dance With a math Sr.—so she enrolled in algebra college. Now college algebra is more of the same Except you get more serious about the game Of equating—as did Branchy with dating Her Sr. who took analytic geometry with theories to name

(they did their homework together figure skating!) Branch plans to marry her Sr. and live on his farm So she's in trigonometry now to help in the future Studying feed ratios, and measuring hay in the barn With her background in math, who needs a computer? "Wish I had my homework done." ponders Senior Melody Nedrid as she thinks about next period analytic geometry.





Connect the dots? Senior Frank Litherland gets ready to graph a polar coordinate problem for analytic geometry.



X marks the spot or maybe the line as an algebra II student works out a problem with an X and Y axis form.



All eyes are on the witness, Nancy Medsker, in a business law "mock" courtroom trial. "Judge" Merv Fischer seems to have already decided in her favor but "Lawyer" Gregg Rogers, is still doing all the talking.



With tousled tresses as unruly as the ribbon, this typing pupil loses a battle with her typewriter.

Check the kid with the tangled typewriter. I'll stick to pushing the pencil, says bookkeeping student Merv Fischer.



Miss Snider Typing, health



Mr. Pike Typing









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

Mrs. Edmondson Typing, shorthand, office practice

All Plainfield High School students interested in a future business career; the Vocational Curriculum Flights are now leaving. All aboard please! Your Flight Commander and Area Controller is Mr. Howard Pike. Passengers . . . please have your tickets ready.

Flight S.H.O.R.T.H.A.N.D. has two available cruises. The passengers on these flights use a pen and a new alphabet to travel to such places as a business office, or even to a classroom, by taking notes in shorthand. The fastest air travel time on record is 130 words per minute. The Stewardesses for this flight are Mrs. Covalt and Mrs. Edmonson.

Typing World Airflights I and II travel worldwide from the wartorn battlegrounds of Vietnam, to a big-city newspaper, to a teacher's college in Kansas, to the students at PHS The Captain, Mr. Pike and the Stewardess, Miss Snider report that there have been several flights which have reached 60 words per minute. Passengers on the Typing Flights study an instrument panel, (the keyboard), before takingFat hands, skinny hands, little hands, big hands, handy hands, (your hands??) handsome hands, long hands, short hands—all hands take shorthand. (You've got to hand it to them ...)

#### vocational curriculum

#### takes off and flys high

#### towards new horizons

off into tabulations, manuscripts, and time-writings.

What's this in the cockpit of the plane . . . a memoscope attacking the stewardess Mrs. Covalt? No, it's just one of the many tools of the Office Machine Flight.

For the future businessman there are several flights lined up on the runway. General Business offers the basics in flight-control for the businessminded passenger.

Business-Arithmetic comes into the schedule to generate the run. Bookkeeping, with its systematic dealings with data, completes the "line-up". The crews for these flights are: Mrs. Edmonson, Mrs. Covalt, and Miss Snider.

Flight Business Law has been introduced into the line-up recently. The Captain, Mr. Loyal, guides his passengers through studies of legal liability and contract law.

The time is now 6:05 P.M. This has been a prepaid announcement; paid for by the Yearbook Staff. Thank you; and Bon Voyage!



Mrs. Hamilton Art

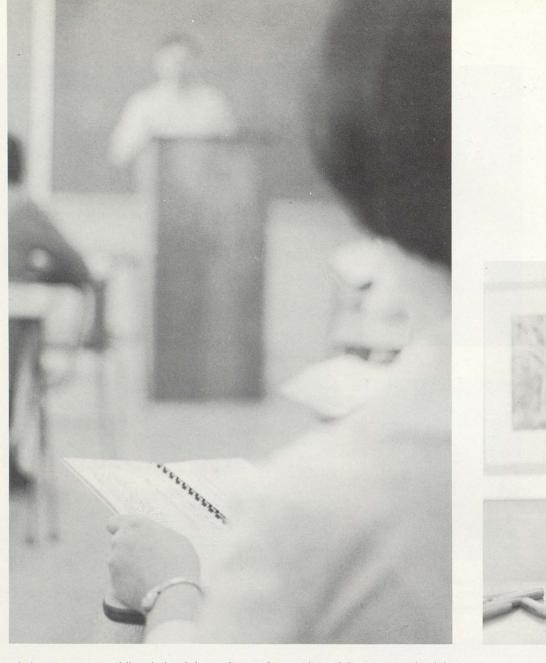


Mr. Fanning Band



Mrs. Watson Music

Winning Warblers? The "Belles and Beaux" ensemble group give a repeat performance of their medalwinning trip to contest.



Shaky Figure . . . Huddling behind the podium, a human form delivers a speech while Speech Teacher, Miss Timmerman, delivers her critical analysis in THE BOOK.



## "word communication" proves no problem for "expression section"

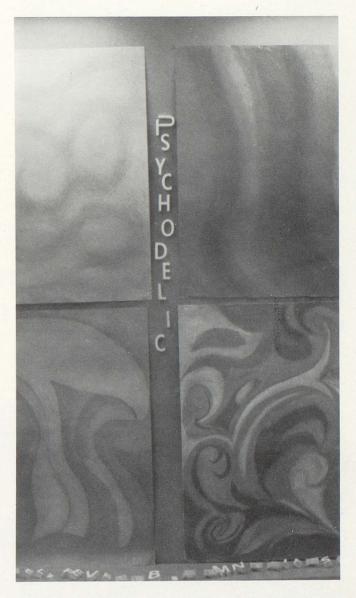


*Wood-cut* carvings fall to the table as Junior Linda Coy works on a wood-cut during art class.

Choose a word. PHSer's could have told you whether to argue about it, write it, draw it or sing it.

Take for example the speech students. By peeking in and listening sometime, you could have heard various subjects being discussed such as, Capital Punishment—abolished? Strikes—good or bad? The Young Generation—all hippies?

Psychedelic—the art students needed no dictionary to define this word. Students this year were really "blowing their minds" to see what this movement was about. Silk screen printing, painting with polymer and figure drawing were just a few of this year's happenings. Any student observing the showcase could tell you, "the scenes were just out of sight."



*Psychedelic!* Wild shapes swirl around in abstract designs as they leap out at viewers of the art class display case.

"Ran ..., skipped ..., inched ..., charged ...," thought a journalism student to himself over and over as he studied the importance of finding the exact word to fit in a particular newstory sentence. Besides submitting articles to the newspaper, this year's journalism students came up with the school's first paper supplement, "A Little Bit Extra."

Do-re-mi-fa- what kind of words are those? Those were the words the music department used as a foundation for their activities. A new addition was the "Belles and Beaux", an ensemble made up of various boys and girls from the chorus. This group, headed by Mrs. Watson, traveled to various organizations, churches, clubs, and functions, including the Ben Davis music contest, where they picked up many first-place honors.







Mr. Loyal U.S. History, bus. law.

Mr. Carter World History.

Let's see now, what was the name of Paul Revere's horse? And what was Caesar's bath tub really made of? What in the world is a Bolshevik? Did George really run around on Martha? GAW is a *what*? Let's see . . . what are the duties of a Supreme Court Justice? The U.N. functions . . . how?

With PHS students clamoring up and down the walls with the eager thrill of consuming history, it was found that they, yes, they, *must* have answers. Who gave them these answers? Was it a Quija board? Or an 8-ball? No. It was the social studies department at PHS.

And who helped supply these answers? Were they partly supplied by one of Indiana's top 15 educators in a "Tom Loyal" suit? Yes! And what distinction he carried in his pockets for PHS and it's Social Studies department!!

With a strong background in social studies, PHS students could now look confidently to the future. Eloquent in the mastery of world history, U.S. History, Russian History, government, and economics, PHS students were then prepared for any college bowl, or 64,000 dollar question!

"You slimy, silt-infested, spying, sinister, slovenly . . . sniper!" addresses Dave Petty to his captive Vietnamese (Tom Johnson) as he "escorts" his victim through the wilds of Vietnam (that closely resemble the "wilds" in back of PHS.)



Mr. Bolin U.S. history.

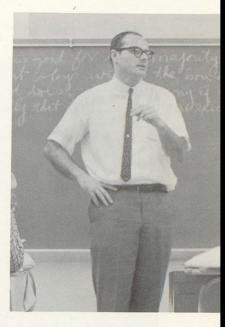


Mr. Reichel Gov., econ., Russian history.



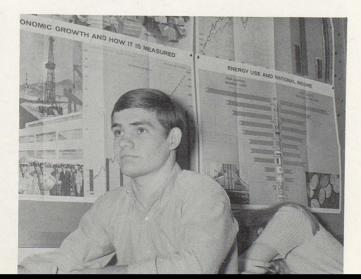
Mr. Albright Gov., econ.

## social studies department responds to quaker questions with answers



"Jacksonian Democracy!" says Mr. Bolin as his junior U.S. history class waits for more details.





Senior sweatshirts for U.N. officials? Well, anyway these "important U.N. representatives" attempt to solve the conflicts between the major nations as their government class is converted to the U.N. General Assembly for a day.

Different ways of learning economics are partly illustrated by Senior Dan White as he listens attentively to Mr. Reichel's lecture, while charts and maps tell their story on the bulletin board. (Another way is shown by the sleep-learner in back).

#### female opportunities unlimited



Guitar man, Senior Jim Boesch, finds it difficult to "twang" his no-string, self-made guitar with sandpaper.

"Home-economics and the industrial arts all have one thing in common . . . the female sex." "But wait!—Home ec, where the girls created exciting "happenings" including fixing Russian dinners, designing dream model homes, and collecting care of children clues—yes, but *industrial arts?!*"

"Uh huh. In that big department where those woodshop guys created all kinds of things out of wood and drafting kids studied the basic principles of drafting and present-day use, there was a girl too! I think she was in one of the three different drafting classes offered this year ..."

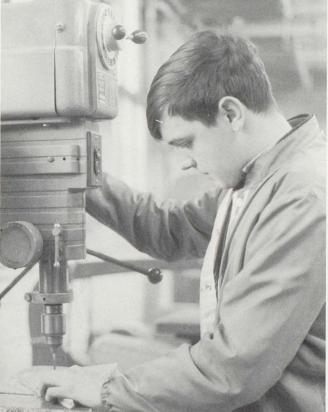
"You mean she got to take one of those field trips to industry where they saw real industrial operation?"

"You heard me . . . "

Handy helper? Sophomore Pat Robinson receives a helping hand to rearrange the furniture for home-ec class.







Drill, Mike Henshilwood, drill (but not through your hand!)

Mrs. Clark Home Economics



Mr. Wells Drafting

Will the real Clark please stand up? Jun. Debbie Clark teaches a little home-ec. before Mrs. Clark returns.



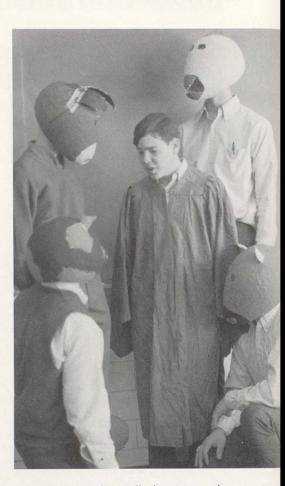
A long-haired boy in the drafting room? No, it's the only female member of the class, Sophomore Connie Geiger.



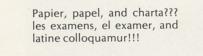


## students

### use war tactics



That Ruth Newlin really brings out the beast in Latin pupils during class plays.





#### to win language war





Miss Newlin Latin

Miss Thompson French

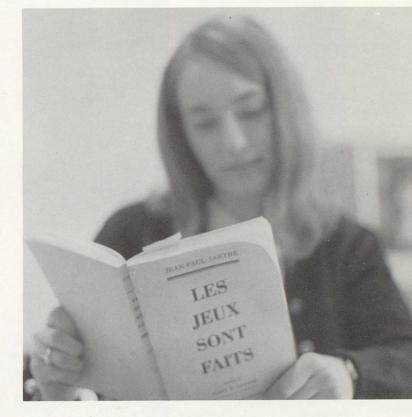


Mrs. McCorkle Spanish



Miss Pickering Spanish

El Español (accompanied by "Al Dias") is everywhere! One might say the course is on the rack . . .



"This French is really out of focus to me," says Sylvie Brun-(alias Sylvia Brown)—but wait Sylvia, it's you that's out of focus!

Aux Armes! The French battalion prepared for another attack. Their strategy included a French film, history of France studies, and, for the more advanced soldiers, French novels. Led by Miss Patricia Thompson, French classes I, II, III, and IV conquered their second language.

Were those really Roman togas on that hill? The Latin forces were assembling for attack. Their fearless leader, Miss Ruth Newlin, outlined the Latin classes' plan of attack. Roman culture, history, and Greek mythology helped the students gain another victory.

Sí, Sí, Señor, Los amigos de Español were very brave. Mrs. McCorkle's and Miss Pickering's troops practiced war tactics with dialogues, history lessons, and studies of Spanish history. The foundation of the fortress of knowledge was tumbled by the Spanish militia.

What was all this fighting about? The PHS French, Latin, and Spanish classes were destroying the language barrier.

And the walls keep tumbling down.



# good gramer



Miss Stone English, Literature



Miss Timmerman Comp, Journalism, Speech



Mrs. Craig English, Literature



#### phs learners emfazized

Once upon a time there were six womens trieing to git across the fundementals of good grammer to all PHS kids. They teached wunnerful things frum morning to nite. They let them read "Scarlet Letter" and The Sun Also Rises, and let them make book jackets and keep notebooks, and larn vocabulary words, and write themes, and do jus about any 'ol thing there hart desired (englishy-wise). Wall, them kids prospered mightily fast. They began to recognize a infinitif when they meet it on the street. Their jargon was the bestest, and they became the pride from PHS. Everyone knew that them kids was indebted to them thar English teaches, Miz Timmerman and Miz Slaton for the big'uns, and Miz Stone and Miz Crouse for the middle-uns, and Miz Craig for them tenth-graders.

Yep, them foren langanges is really good things, but like that there English Department at phs always say, to master yer own native langage first, and no all bout it real good-like, is a big job what takes a lotta teachin.



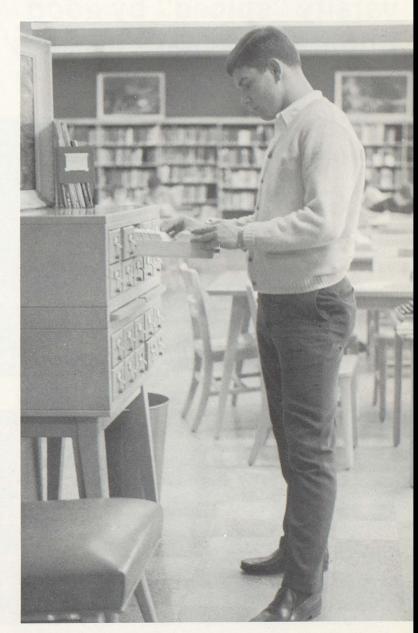
Soph. Karen Adams studies her lit. by lamp, but she can't "hold a candle" to Senior Karleen Frakes who "becomes Lady McBeth."



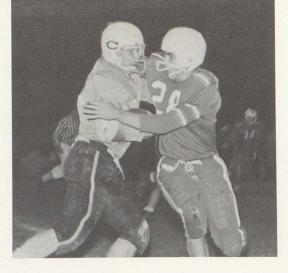
Mrs. Slaton English, Literature



Miss Krause English, Literature



*Card Catalogue for Casselman* Don Casselman uses the card catalogue to check references for his comp. term paper.

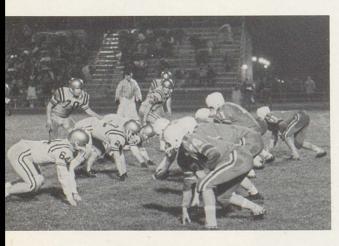


"Glad to meet you! Please cooperate while I complete this tackle!" says Junior Doug Varvil to his newly-acquainted Cascade friend.

## varsity "spiced" by good "season," undefeated year "dresses" b-team



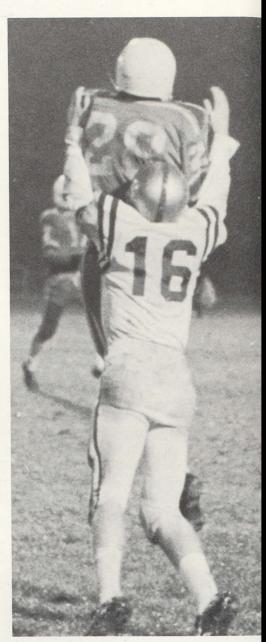
A hand and a plaque go to Mr. Albright for his 17 years of coaching. From who? The Lettermen's club, presented by Don Casselman.



"98, 99, 100! Here-we-come-ready-or-not!" (But ally-ally-in-free later called Speedway.)

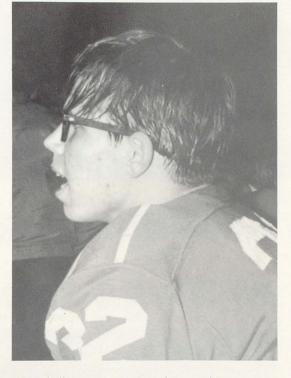


"Hmm! . . . After that last play I'm sadder, Bud Weiser!" mumbles Senior Bruce Gaskins (no. 31) as he makes his way back to the bench.





Air-born athlete Junior Doug Varvil is really "up in the air" over this play before being brought down by a Speedway Sparkplug.



"We shall overcome! C'mon, let's get those Brownsburg guys!" shouts Senior Paul Grosskreutz.



When you're '66 Mid State Champs, what do you do in '67? Defend your title!!

Under first-year Head Coach Don Pope, the Quakers bounced back after a loss to Decatur Central for five straight wins and a tie, to insure a winning season. The string included wins over Center Grove, Danville, Mooresville, Greencastle, and a homecoming victory over Avon. Plainfield football boys captured a "moral victory" as they tied Brazil, being the first Red-and-Blue team to not come out on the short end.

The Conference title was in doubt for the defending champs as they lost to Brownsburg 14—13, but Quaker spirits soared as they dealt Cascade a 60—7 dubbing.

Plainfield rounded up the season against Conference foe Speedway. A driving, freezing rain made playing conditions less than ideal as the Sparkplugs "slipped" past the defending champs—Oh well there's always a gate in de—fence...

#### b-team

"Undefeated, undefeated, B-Team goin' undefeated!"

And that's just what Plainfields' B-team did do as they "displayed their ominous strength" against all their rivals. Coach York could indeed "give a cheer" after the B-Team Quakers defeated Decatur and were named "Undefeated!"



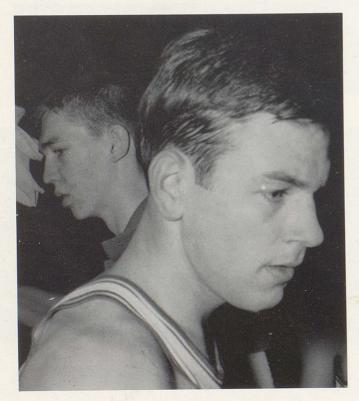
Surge, stampede, run, hustle, bound, hurl, charge, invade, thrust, 33, 49, 28, 47, 32, 18, 40, 39, 36...

Aww! C'mon Smitty, it's not that bad. What's a midstate conference anyway!



### even sectional champs no match for quakers

Dressing room thoughts Leon Nellinger and Don Casselman collect some last-minute thoughts before the Pike game.

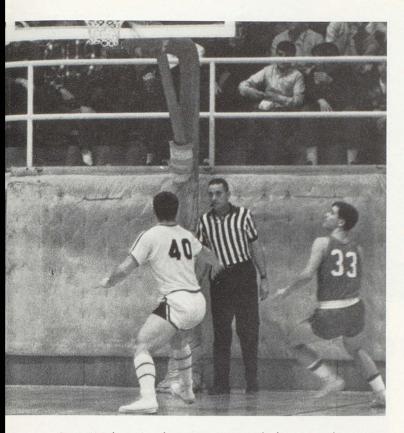


"I get sick and tired of their grimy, sweaty hands getting me all sticky! All they ever do is bounce me up and down and throw me from place to place. It's exhausting. But I wouldn't give it up for the world, because I'm responsible for one of the biggest diseases in the area . . . Plainfield Pandemonium. (That's an outgrowth from the fatal ailment, Hoosier Hysteria.)

I still don't think I deserved all that blame from the varsity when they lost some of those games, but I really liked the attention I received from Varsity Coach Newton when they won over Edinburg, Pittsboro, Pike, and Cascade. I really felt proud of myself when I helped the Quaker Varsity to a one point victory over Danville and a 75—69 win over sectional winner, Brownsburg. Sometimes, I don't know if people hate me or like me, like the time Plainfield almost beat Mooresville in an overtime and later, when high-rated Speedway barely edged the Quakers 60—61.

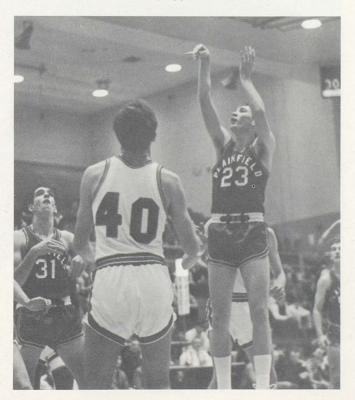
I am sure that Quaker B-team Coach Pope liked me. I helped the B-team win 14 games, (including a 56—23 victory over Edinburg) and also an invitational tourney at Terre Haute Gerstmeyer.

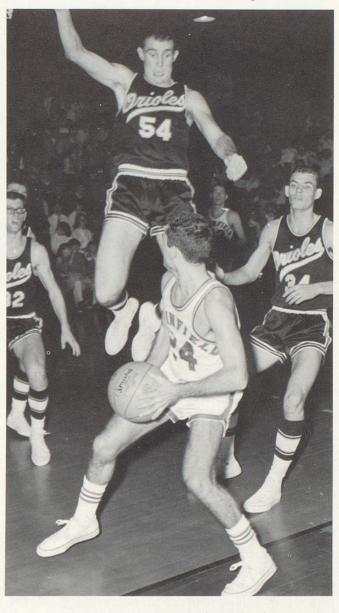
Yes, being a basketball does have its ups and downs, but I guess sometimes it's worth it!"



Sensational sectional sensations sensed The Brownsburg gym floor becomes cluttered with Quakers and Orioles as bodies crowd to one end of the court while Senior Don Casselman jumps for the shot.

Basket at Ben Davis? Junior Bob Lovell leaps high as Quakers and Giants watch to see what happens.





A bird? Certainly! An Avon Oriole attacks Ed Stocton.



A Confused blur of hands protests the floor action.



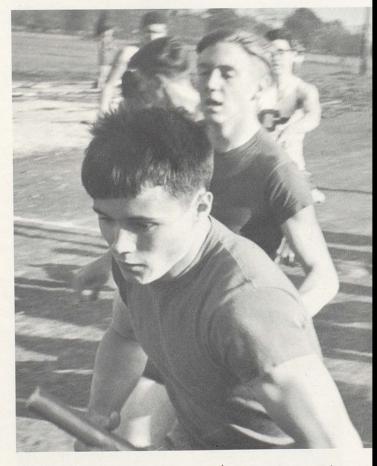
## phs track shoes travel in fall and spring

"Hey! How come those guys are out running again? I thought that track-shoe bit was over last fall. Now that it's spring, here comes a new bunch!"

The fall track-shoers were Coach Newton's boys, the cross-country team. They got off to a "dashing" start this season with a 19—40 win over Mooresville. Setting the pace was Senior Ed Stockton with 76 points, the team's high-point man (or maybe that's low-point man since the winner is the one with the least points).

In the spring, Mr. Pope coached the track team through a season of three-way meets. Sophomore Rex Schinbeckler was out in front as the team's top-scoring member, the high-point man for *sure* in this sport. Even though the sport is a team effort, the track boys (like Junior Doug Varvil, who came close to breaking an all-time, Plainfield broad-jump mark) competed to set records.

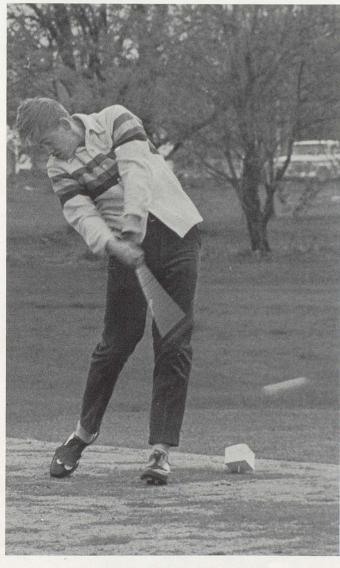




Pass that baton! Sophomore Tom Prentice hands off to Sophomore Bob Dwinnel in a home track meet.

Wrestler Richard Berlin prepares to "get" his Danville man.





Hop on golfball! Sophomore John Palanica "hops on" and attacks his golfball at a practice session at the Elks' golf course.

## group and individual competition stressed in wrestling and golf

#### wrestling

. . . sweating bodies struggling and straining against eachother . . . muscles bulging and nerves clenched as tight as gritting teeth. What was this? It was the Quaker Wrestling Team!

With Coach Hayward in charge, the team enjoying a little "triumph" when Junior Mark Ziegler and Senior Jeff Jenkel placed third and fourth, respectively, in the sectionals. Senior Paul De Lois was a winner, setting a team record of 31 seconds for a pin.

#### golf

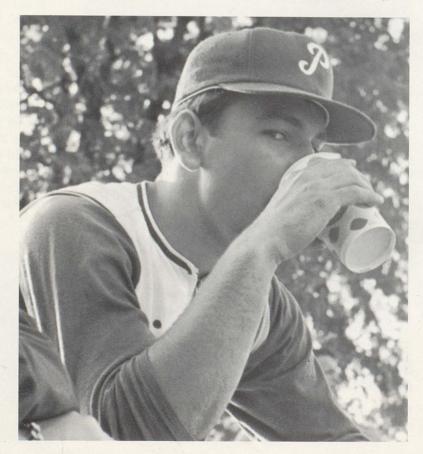
There was no need for the golf team to become "teed off"—they had a winning season!

The six-man team "matched up" one to one with the opposing teams, playing mostly medal and match meets. With pointers from Coach York, best scoring team members Sophomore John Palanica managed to bring his count down to 40.2, and with the three other top men, Senior Mike Carder, Junior Dan Smith, and Sophomore Ron Dooley, putted on to the Sectionals. From his "pole" position on third base, Coach Steve Newton checks out the field.

Behind the bleachers fans have their own fun and games besides baseball!



Hardworking "Hon" Senior Don Casselman engulfs some liquid energy.



#### defending baseball champs seize '68 title



Fred Hobbs puts it to a Center Grove man.

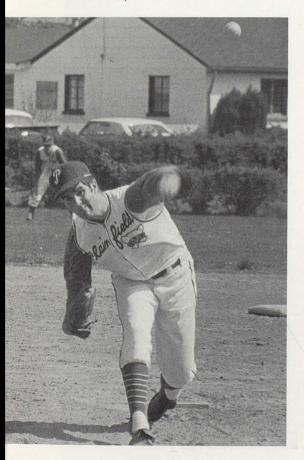
It was an ordinary Tuesday; it had been a long, hot, tiring day, and to the rest of the population, 6:30 P.M. was dinnertime. But to Plainfield, it was something more as victory shouts rang from the Pittsboro baseball diamond. The defending champions had just overcome Brownsburg 16—0, to become 1968 baseball sectional champs! Earlier in the day, Plainfield shut out North Salem with the score 8—0, which included homeruns by Don Casselman and Fred Hobbs.

The sectional victory climaxed a 16 win, 4 loss record, including the mid-state championship, (where they won 6 out of 7 conference games).

At the Athletic Awards Banquet, Senior Fred Hobbs was recognized as the "most valuable player," (with a batting average of over .400) and holding the mid-state record for strike-outs. Sophomore Curt Vapor received the award for the best pitching record.

Five of Coach Newton's outstanding players were voted to the mid-state conference team. Senior Fred Hobbs, Juniors Larry Berte and Brian Philips, and Sophomores Curt Vapor and Rob Ewbank.

On the diamond! Senior Marvin Fischer waits for the Danville pitcher's fastball.





#### lettermen, cheerleaders, pep club and gaa

"Hey, we back the Quakers!!" Hey we back the Quakers!! . . . echoed across the Brownsburg gym from a huge mass of red and blue cleverly forming a huge P. All at once the section comes to life, and through the aroma of freshly popped pop-corn, red and blue pom-poms are frantically waved through the suspense-filled gym. Corsaged girls dressed in blue excitedly rush toward the floor to give one more boost of spirit. In the bottom section splotches of blue with red P's boom forth with deep-voiced cries of "Go—Go—Go—Go...!"

Besides yelling at the Sectionals, the Letterman sold cokes at games, performed odd jobs during games, and cleaned up after the games. With officers Dan Slaton; president, Steve Goens; vicepresident, Bruce Gasking; secretary, and Pete Jennings; treasurer, the Lettermen used their muscles not only in earning those coveted P's, but in applying paint to the ticket booth. Possibly not with use of muscles, Mr. Bolin sponsored the club.

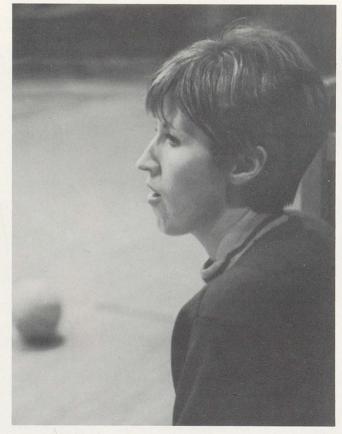
Selling pom-poms was only one of the many segments of GAA activities. Strenuous basketball games, volleyball matches, and tumbling were led by Mrs. Cokain and performed by members including Dee Bell; president, Gay Pilcher; vicepresident; Beth Johnson; secretary; and Sally Gibbs; treasurer.

. . . And those girls behind the waving pompoms? Yes, the Pep Club was always there to elevate the moral of the team. Led by Kathy Gabosch; president, Sharon Henshilwood; vice-president, Robbie Riddle; secretary, and Ann Combs; treasurer, Pep Club members really got "flashy" as they displayed cards naming the five basketball starters at each game.

Not always dressed in bright blue outfits, the cheerleaders donned jeans and cut-off sweatshirts every Wednesday and Thursday as they practiced, practiced . . . and practiced! "Twelve arms are better than eight" was proven by the Varsity cheerleaders at camp. The squad brought home a second-place trophy, while the B-team received a fist full of ribbons, definitely pleasing cheerleader sponsor, Mrs. Cokain.



Pep Club members, cheerleaders and Lettermen become a confused mass as sectional mania sets in.



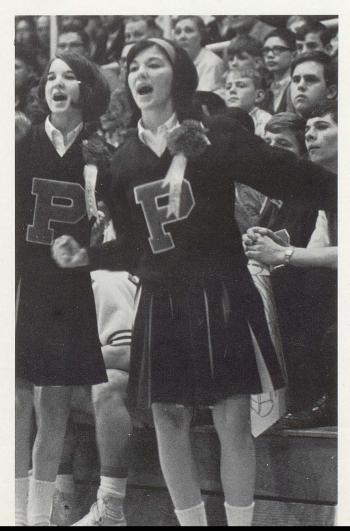
I'm through for tonight! As sponsor of GAA, Pep Club, and cheerleaders, any day is a long one for Mrs. Cokain!

## work to back quakers



"For real" Paint clothes? "Well anyway, we did just paint that face!" say Lettermen, Danny Slaton and Randy Sims.

Haaaaaaay fight! chant Varsity Cheerleaders Linda Hayden (senior) and Penny Gerdts (junior).





Struggling for the top, Junior Susie Shoemaker practices a few rope tricks at a GAA activity session.

## "funtimes"; learning



Library lookers! Library club members check new equipment!

"Excuse me, but could you help me with this card catalogue . . . wait, aren't you in my physics class?"

"You're not going to give us a quiz . . . hey you're my lab partner!"

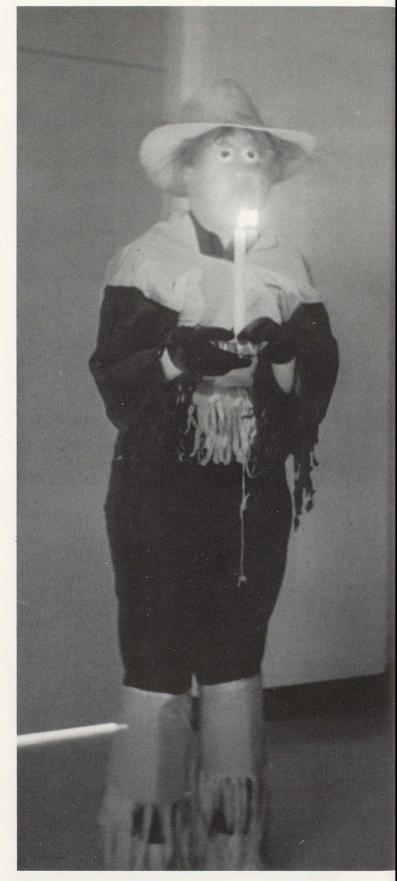
"What's this about you skipping out of classes and going to IBM computer processing?"

Working in their "future surroundings" was nothing for Library Club, FTA and FBLA members.

Becoming librarians in the school library during study halls, Library Club people also toured the new school and viewed the ultra modern library facilities. Led by Chairman Mary Matarazzo and sponsor Librarian Mrs. Spears, the members gave a tea at the close of the school year as an "orientation" for the new librarian with the faculty.

Field trips and speakers comprised the major part of FBLA's activities as they experienced actual business conditions by "seeing and hearing". With President Karen Prentice, Vice-president Sharon Johnson, Secretary Diane Patterson, and Treasurer Karen Everhart, the club traveled with Sponsor Mrs. Edmonson to an FBLA convention where they were treated as "genuine executives."

The three R's and more was pounded into grade school, junior high and high school heads by FTA members during "Turnabout Day". After experiencing "teacher traumas", the group, under the leadership of President Rachel Maxwell, Vice-President Karleen Frakes, and Treasurer Judy Brown, decided to enrich educators' lives with apples attached to nice notes. With backing from Sponsor Miss Krause, Juniors Dwight Edwards and Mary Ann White attend the FTA convention as Mr. and Mrs. FTA.



Sunshine Scarecrow Sponsor Mrs. Covalt pauses on her way across the room with a light for SSS Halloween Party atmosphere.

## combined in library, fta, fbla, fha, and sss

... and then as she entered the Christmas Dance wearing her sectional mum-or wait, maybe that was her homecoming corsage attached to her Sweetheart Dance-dress! But something's still not right ...

Ah, yes, it was Sunshine Society, (SSS for short) with Jane Marshall as president, who sold those lovely homecoming blossoms and then sponsored their annual Sweetheart Dance in February! I think they also had a halloween party, went caroling, and sponsored a "Hobo Day" where everybody paid 50 cents and wore shorts and stuff. Weren't they also the ones who had those secret "ideal ladies" and gave a party for them at the end of the year? And there were some other important people to remember too ... Mrs. Covalt and Mrs. Edmondson, sponsors, and uh ... Vice-president Sharon



FTA member Diane Blevins gives a little special attention to fourth grade pupil, Lindy Berlin on "turn-about-day".

Sponsored by Drs. Haggard and Warbinton

Henshilwood, Secretaries Kitty Lyons and Jan Robbins, and uh . . . hmm . . . oh yeah, Treasurer Kay Harmon!

I remember now that the Christmas Dance was sponsored by the same group that sold sectional corsages . . . now wait, Future Homemakers of America! Yes, and they had that hayride and dance, sponsored sochops and Teacher's Appreciation Week too. Now who were those officers that helped direct their money making project-selling zipcode books, I believe—? Was it . . . no, Mrs. Clark was the sponsor . . . Paula Hayes, President! And Susan Whitmire was vice-president and Sandy Alexander, treasurer and also Mary Ann White, secretary. Hey, you know, I'm not so wrong after all!



Zip Code for Combs Sue Alderman "sales talks" Mr. Combs for FHA.



Carreer opportunities for women are pointed out by an FBLA speaker.

#### traditional language customs mingled together

Language clubs' traditional customs and rituals were rivaled by Speech Club's modern debates and the Art Club's "Hippie Party", giving student's varied chances in which to participate.

"Ah, madamoiselle, desirez-vous le vin?" The home-ec room became an atmospheric "French coffeehouse" as French Club served such delicacies as "soup du jour" along with French dressing and "wine". Under President Dale Young, Vice-president Linda Lazier, and Secretary-Treasurer Sharon Johnson, the club also invaded a French Restaurant, viewed two "tres francäis" films, an Honors Program student. With Sponsor Miss Thompson directing, the club also gave a comedy on Christmas customs in France.

"And now—the seeds" Prospective Latin Club members carefully threw apple seeds as their Roman toga figures huddled over a "mysterious fire". Presiding over Latin "sing-outs," a Christmas play, and the State Latin Convention at Ball State besides initiation, were President Linda Hayden, Vice-president Danny Slaton, Secretary Kathy Gabosch, Treasurer Florence Wilson and Sponsor Miss Newlin.

A colorful pinata party attracted Spanish Club

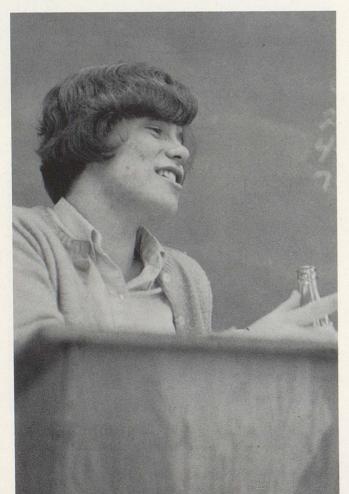
Speeches go better with Coke too, says Speech Club President

Sue Shoemaker as she "takes charge"

members to one meeting, while other gatherings included taco parties with flamenco music in the background. Dancing "El Jarabe Tapatio" (the national dance of Mexico) with other members, were President Tina Staph, Vice-president Linda Reeves, Secretary Maggie Swinford, Treasurer Debbie Williams, and sponsors, Miss Pickering and Mrs. McCorkle.

Debating "now" problems at regular meetings, Speech Club officers, President Sue Shoemaker, Vice-president Kathy Barnaby, Treasurer Terry Toon, and Secretary Jana Telfer also helped plan a Speech Club Thanksgiving play along with Sponsor Miss Timmerman.

Pass the bananas please . . . I need another sugar cube . . . Art Club members entered into a flower strewn house with their bead-covered, long-haired selves staring from behind dark glasses. Besides a "Hippie art", Art Club members viewed fine art as they visited the Chicago Art Museum. With Sponsor Mrs. Hamilton and officers, Chris Gentry; president, Susie Trump; vice-president secretary, and Gary Bottoms; treasurer, the club also created the Psychedelic Dance.



Ominous omens are pitched in the "glowing cauldren" by Sophs Gary and Larry Fisher while Senior Larry Cohen watches.



## with "hippie" thoughts





Taco tabletop? A table laden with all the taco "essentials" waits to greet hungry Spanish Club members.



*"Bananas!"* screams Art Club Sponsor Mrs. Hamilton as she and *"Hippie friend"* Dave Nichols e x p e r i e n c e .

"You are getting v e r y sleepy . . ." But wait, Kathy Gabosch, the French dinner hasn't even been served yet!



One more mile and you'll be through, Linda. Those flags are heavier than meets the eye for Senior Linda Walton.

## band and majorettes

Majorettes, Linda Coy, Brenda Jordan, Sally Meyers, and Julie Parsley, wave and smile for sectional parade onlookers.





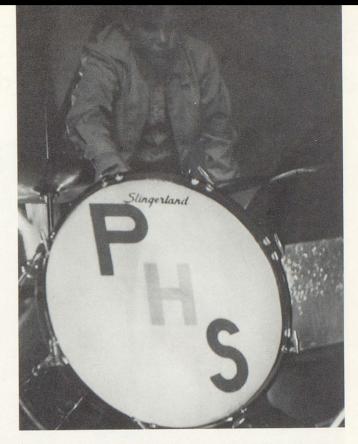
Goin' 'round in circles? The band moves into position during a halftime show for PHS football fans.

## don new '68 uniforms

*Last-time tribute.* Majorettes kneel for their final Star-Spangled Banner tribute of the year.







Drummer Boy! Junior Stan Stanley loads his Pep Band drum after a night practice session.

On a certain day in January . . . if a person opened a special door in the band department, he would have been staring face to face with . . . a ton of candy!

Band members and majorettes exchanged food for clothing as they sold chocolate turtles and other "goodies" to pay for their new uniforms.

While sometimes high-stepping around town selling candy, the majorettes, with sponsor Mrs. Rodarmal, were usually marching around the gym practicing and figuring out new routines for basketball and football half-times. The "little men with the big heads" stepped out of their clothes to the beat of "The Stripper" this year and later, as majorettes in black shorts and bow ties, lifted their legs in rhythm with "The Can-Can".

After parading on and off of the football field with the high school marching band, Mr. Fanning's pep band traded their new uniforms for regular clothes as they "pepped up" basketball games. Selected from the entire marching band, the group added new sound to the games as "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Hail to the Varsity" were supplemented this year by songs like "Georgie Girl" and "Spanish Flea". The regular marching band, with Drum Major Fritz Roth, wasn't always marching on and off of the football field; they composed themselves as they joined with the chorus in giving a Christmas concert performance.

#### school and community aid is goal



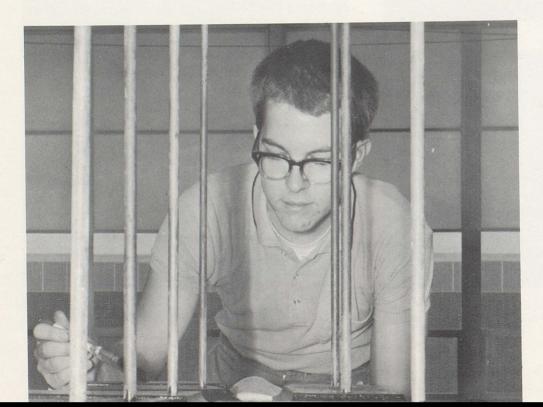
Bashful singer peeks around Kathy Robbins at the SC party.

"To serve the school and the community" sounds like an honorable motto for any organization, but the National Honor Society, Student Council, and Science Club all did just that.

Student Council, in addition to their traditional sale of popcorn and cokes at games, and planning of homecoming festivities, made Christmas a little merrier for underprivileged grade school students by sponsoring a party for them. Planning the activities this year, with assistance from Mrs. Haines, were Dan Slaton as president, Dave Petty; vice-president, Paula Hayes; secretary, Martin Hughey; treasurer, and Larry Cohen as parliamentarian.

Serving the school, National Honor Society members donated their time and talent to tutor fellow PHS'ers during study halls, with cosponsors Mr. Rogers and Mr. Taylor also helping with the math end. President Larry Cohen, Vice-President Dan Slaton, Treasurer Karleen Frakes, and Secretary Rachel Maxwell helped with the club's presentation of the Ball State University Singers for the community.

The newly-formed Science Club devoted several Saturdays performing "miracles" in PHS's Science Department. With Mr. Grosskreutz for consultation, Larry Cohen; president, Roland Schinbeckler; treasurer, Paul Grosskreutz; vice-president, and Dave McCammack; secretary led the members in doing much-needed painting and repairing of equipment for science labs.



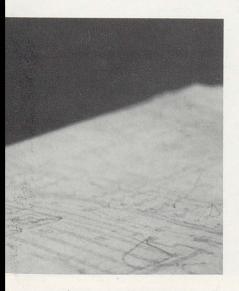


Ring stands shine as Science Club Pres. Larry Cohen paints.

## of student council, honor society, science club



Ladder-leapin' singers. The Ball State University Singers close one of their first songs as they begin their performance.



"The moving finger points . . ." to the guided-tour plan of Student Council guides.



"Just try and take some of it away! Just try!" One of the Ball State University Singers decides he's going to make the best of the pitch-in given by the Honor Society as he prepares to "attack" his loaded plate.



Copy writers, always hanging around in wierd places, are (top) Junior Jan Arnold, Senior Carol Wendt, and Sophomore Cindy Crowe.



Business; Advertising Manager Susan Whitmire and Business Manager Kathy Trotter. (not shown; Dana Eggers, Reah Gentry, Sally Rees; advertising, and Sponsors; Miss Smith and Mr. Loyal)

## new two-section book



Editor in Chief and photographer Chris Gentry drapes herself over a railing trying to look ominous.

#### conglomeration of insane yearbook ideas

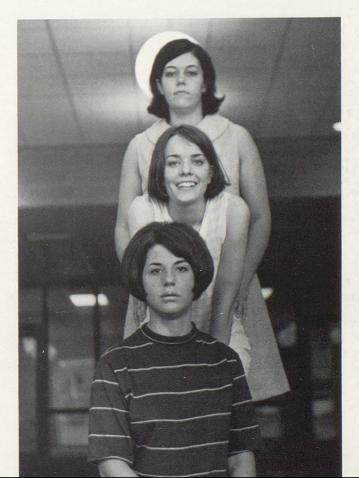


Layout Editor Assis. Copy Editor, Assis. Photographer, and Chief Typist, Dee Bell achieves in striking an ominous pose.

"They want to know why we're not having an all-color yearbook . . " "Well, you see, the track group shot was supposed to be taken at the track field but since it's raining and the wrestling shots are tomorrow after school, er-wait, no, the baseball shots are scheduled for tomorrow-or is that golf . . ." "Good news, 'Caution, when this box is checked, you are continuing to lose production days' . . . " "Yes, I know the yearbook staff pictures have already been taken three times, but this camera does funny things sometimes and ... ""You say these proofs are due the eighth? Today's the tenth . . . " "Uh Huh, I realize the shingles on that roof are loose, but if you'll just not breathe for twelve seconds-or maybe it's twelve minutes, let me see . . . " "Rose Ann, You're supposed to stamp the back of the pictures, not the faces! . . . "

"What's it all for?" they ask. Shrug your shoulders, pretend—but you know . . .

Typists and general workers include (top) Paula Hayes, Ann Dohogne, and Rose Ann DeLois. (not shown, Jane Marshall and Becky Frederick)





Going to the publishing co., these staff members jam in the door to pick up freshly-printed paper copies.

## deadly deadlines daunt lit. magazine; paper



Coming out the door, Juniors Cathy Bray, Mary Ann White, and Kathy Barnaby race for the car. (Kathy won . . .)

... and don't make up a two-column lie ... This magazine does not include calculus proofs, no matter how original they are! ... Will the real "Quaker Shaker" and "Imparations" staffs please stand?

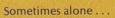
Found in little rooms, file cases and near a telephone were two twelve-letter crews. Weeping at Starken Printing Company's door was none other than the "Quaker Shaker" paper staff, with Sponsor Miss Timmerman, and editors, Barbara Hiser and Judy Brown. Lounging around lit. teachers confiscating themes, poems, and other points of interest was the "Impartations" group. Headed by editor, Dale Young, and sponsored by Miss Thompson and Mrs. Slaton, the staff imparted special flavor to the literary magazine this year by having each article rated by several "critics" before accepting and printing it.



"But I can give you a tour!" says Feature Ed. Linda Lazier.

*"Impartations"* staff Kathy Barnaby, Wilma Johnson, Dale Young, Janet Fisher, Cathy Bray, and Lynn Macy mark ratings.







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## guidance, school board

School Board Members, Wilbur Maxwell, Roland Calbert, Superintendent Frank Ross, LeRoy Stocton, Robert Hall, and President Thomas Hobb's take a break from "desicions and more decisions!"



Assistant Principal Mr. Shore doubles as Soph. Counselor.

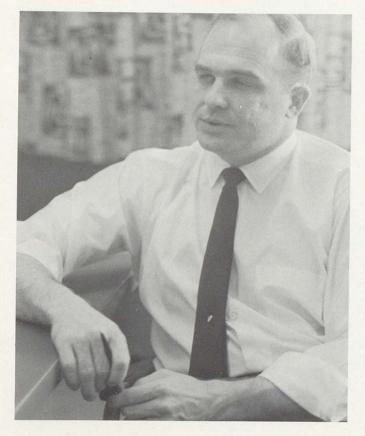






#### behind scenes at PHS

In his second year at Plainfield High School, Principal Gene Combs discusses one of many every-day problems.



Secretary Esther Copeland finishes typing a stencil.



Secretary Crystal Jessup checks announcements.

The T.V. screen darkens as another series in "Mission-PHS" draws to a close. Usually you jump up to switch the channel and get a refill on your Coke. But say that once you decided to see who the people were behind the scenes in the series; the ones who planned this program where new problems are always arising. With the theme song thumping out the heat as the latest decision-filled episode ends, you might see:

Director: ..... Frank Ross, Superintendent Producer: ..... Gene Combs, Principal Script Written By: ... The Plainfield School Board Wardrobe & Make-up: ...... Secretaries— Esther Copeland, Crystal Jessup Lighting, General Set & Sound: ... Guidance Dept.

This program was brought to you by our sponsor, "The Quaker Oats Company". "Nothing is better for thee, than me".



Junior Counselor Melba Haines also counsels Sen. Randy Sims.

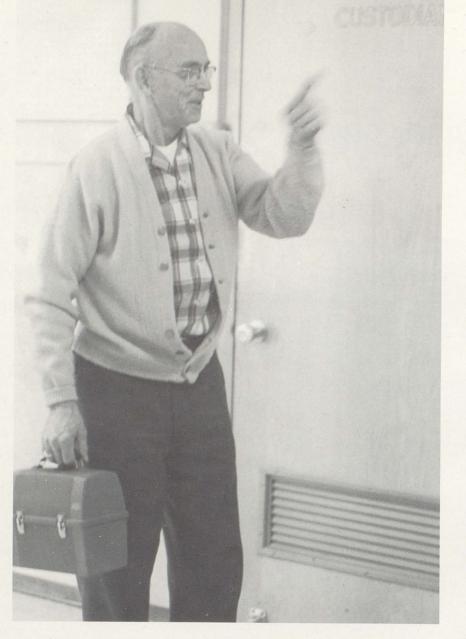


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## cafeteria help



Mrs. Ferrel makes change



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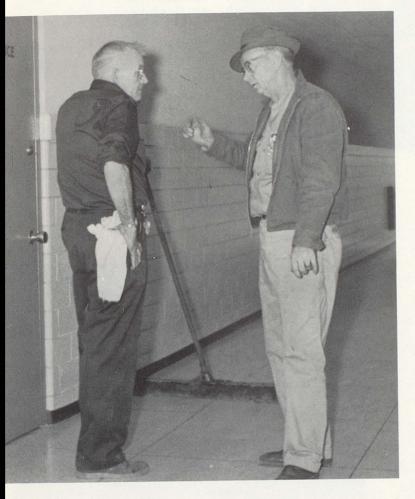
Making his "point", Mr. Lakey explains his idea of "Psychedelic" to a student.

The assembly line method is demonstrated by Mrs. Kelso and cafeteria "Boss Lady", Mrs. Yocum as they pass the plate.



#### janitors combine efforts

Maintenance Supervisor Mr. Salsman talks with PHS janitor, Mr. Friel about some new equipment.





"It takes a woman's touch," says Mrs. Surratt as she uses her dust cloth on the library tables and chairs.

Can I have some more mashed potatoes please? ... I need some more nuts ... A little bit more salad ... Now, we'll have to have some bolts to hold that down ... I'd like three ice cream sandwiches, please ... Well, I'm afraid we'll need 300 more gallons of fuel oil now to warm things up ...

Cafeteria help and janitors fixed every little problem, whether it was filling or fueling. Cafeteria workers were faced with the problem of feeding a few hundred mouths, and sometimes a few hundred more, as students went back for seconds. Feeding the furnace was only one of many janitorial jobs. Re-circuiting electrical equipment, replacing lights, and repairing "holes" were "extra's" alongside the everyday duties.



And the plate goes on to Mrs. Hagee.

























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Don Bastin Don Batter Dan Bennet **Richard Berlin** Karen Bias Ann Blaton **Dianne Blevins** 

Valerie Boyd Joyce Bowman Kirstin Brangard Cindy Bridges Brenda Burger Cathy Cagle Kathy Callahan

"strength" shown









Sherry Cunningham Steve Danielson

**Bill Davis** Darryl Dees

Lloyd Carpenter Judy Case Patty Casselman

Mike Cearing JoAnn Chaba Richard Chilcoate

Cathy Christian Sandy Coe Sarah Cohen

**Delores** Collins Steve Cook Dan Cooper

Albert Crouse Cindy Crowe Richard Cummins

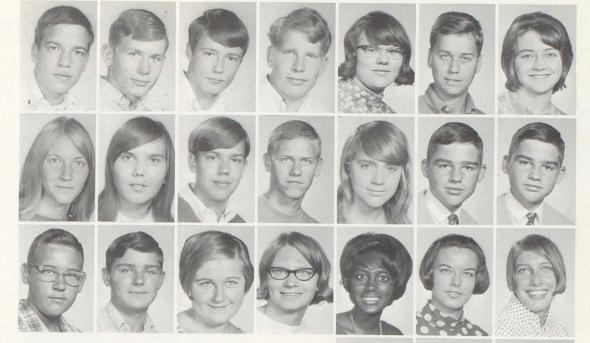


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Donna English Carol Estes Greg Etchason Rob Ewbank Cheryl Ferkins Gary Fisher Larry Fisher

Mike Flick Gary Foster Marilyn Fox Peggy Francis Debbie Freeland **Ellen Frieders** Jerilyn Gaedie



### by stimulated sophs



"No use beatin' round the bush", Sophomore Class Pres. John Palanica says as he demonstrates his strong hold over his fellow officers, Vice-pres. Roger Mills, Sec. Patty Casselman, and Treas. Linda Hardin.



Terry Harper Mary Harris Mark Hauser Janis Garret Ron Gaskins Connie Geigor





Gene Geyer Sally Gibbs Jim Gillum

Chuck Gladden Betsy Glen Greg Goodman

Mark Gumm Bill Hale Phil Hancock

Dan Handwork Linda Hardin Alfred Harding













"I don't feel so good," "After that last class, I feel like dying" "When Mom sees my report card, I *will* be dead!"

usually looking for



Tim Hayden Lynn Helmond

Mike Henshilwood Linda Hess

Richard Higgins Sherry Hobbs

Karen Hodgens Don Hodson Mike Hopper Glenna Hughes Judy Humphress Randy Hurt Debbie Jackson

Dan Jarvis Pat Jennings Beth Johnson Dan Johnson Gary Jones Phyllis Jones Seldon Jones

Jeanie Kelly Tim Kidwell Tony Kidwell Kathy Kirk Becky Kirkpatrick Bonita Kratzer Leslie LaFave

Don Latham Claudia Lance Gary LaRoache Robert E. Lee Jeri Lentz Debbie Livingood Micki Long

Susan Lucarelli Leslie McCormick Pam McFall Linda McIntire Ken McKnight Beth McMillan Linda Madden

## action, sophs sometimes show grave side

Mary Ann Markey Albert Marshall Doug Martin Sally Myers Dave Millhorn Susan Miller Roger Mills

Jerry Mitchell Debbie Moreland Gary Morgan Rita Muncie Mike Neese Leon Nellinger David Nichols

Phil Nysewander Linda Ogle Karen O'Neil Kathy O'Neil Charlotte Page Ed Page John Palanica

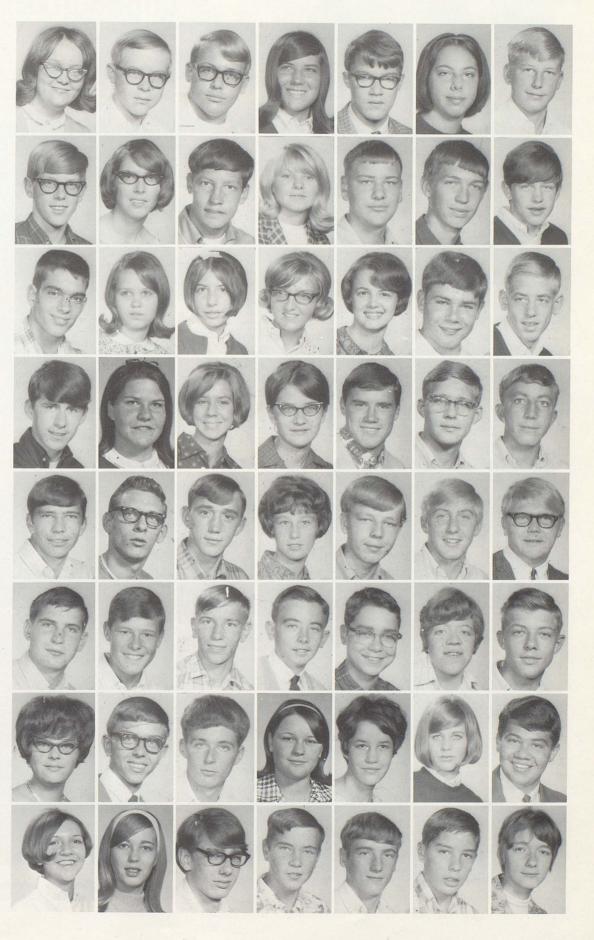
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Jim Pierson Kenny Ping Larry Pitcock Judy Poloncic David Polson Tom Prentice Don Prince

Steve Proctor Wayne Puckett Don Rairdon Mike Rawnsley Steve Read Jenny Reed John Renner

Jaye Rhinehart Jim Rhinehart Richard Rhoderick Diane Ritchie Carol Rivers Debbie Rhoades Randy Roberts

Pat Robison Vicki Roush Mark Rowland Steve Russel Mike Russell Vernon Sargent Kathy Say





Kim Scifres Arthur Seewer Nancy Seneff

Norma Shea Danne Sheets George Shields

Rex Shinbeckler Buddy Shrum Becky Sims

Debbie Sindlinger Steve Sleuder Barbara Smith

Kent Smith Stan Stanley Patty Staph

Larry Stapher Carol Suratt Candy Sutherlin

Sharon Sutton Carol Swinney Lynette Taylor

Darlene Thomas David Thomas Gary Thomas

# sophs quickly adjust to high school life



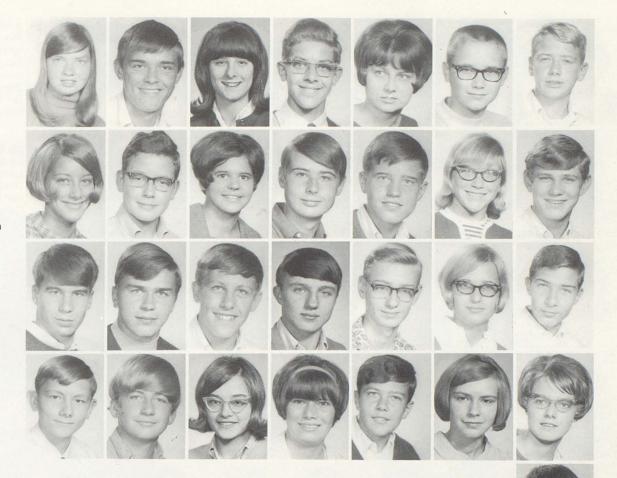
*Ski experts,* Sophomores Lynn Barnaby and Judy Walton take another grand fall on Hobbs Hill.

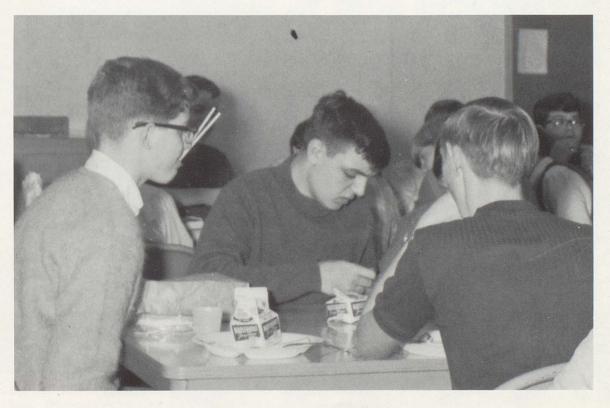
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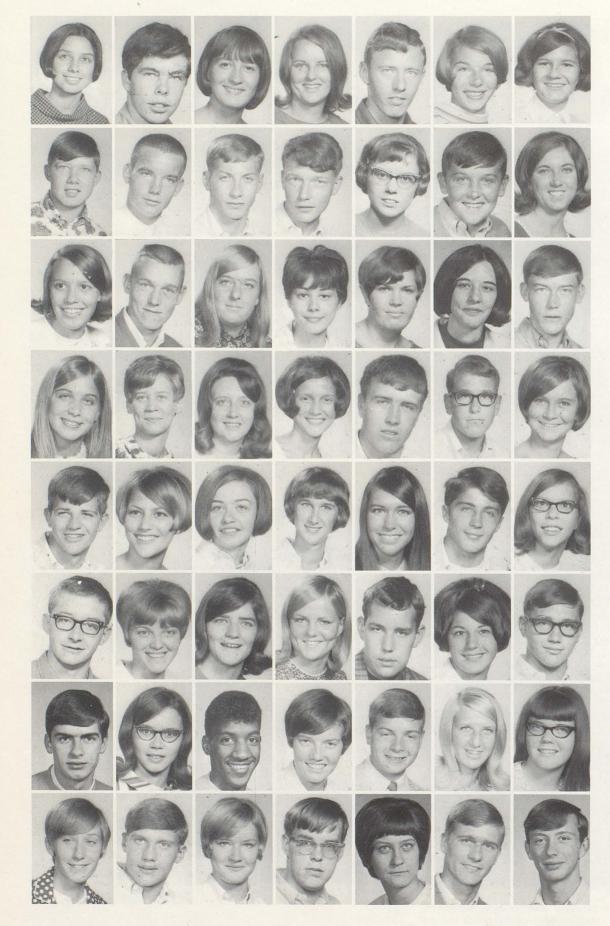
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Lloyd Wilson Roger Winters Susie Wood Susie Wolfe Rick Wright Bridget Yocum Gail Young





*Rhinoceros?* Gordon Troke "breathes" for attention, but Sophs, Mike Henshilwood and Larry Stapher, ignore him. **Richard Zieher** 



Mary Jane Acevedo Larry Alderman Sandy Alexander Nancy Allen Allen Armand Jan Arnold Kathy Barnaby

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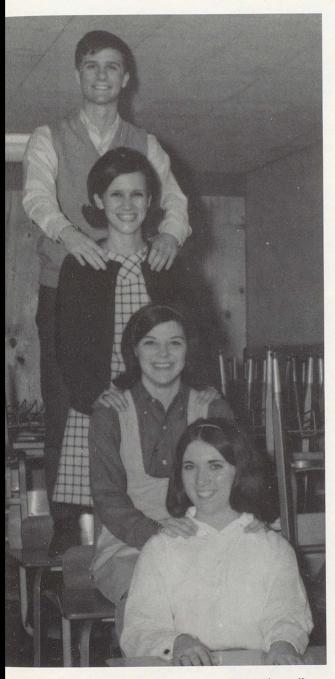
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David Colescott Ann Combs Sherry Copeland Debbie Cox Linda Coy Allen Crouse Vicki Crowley

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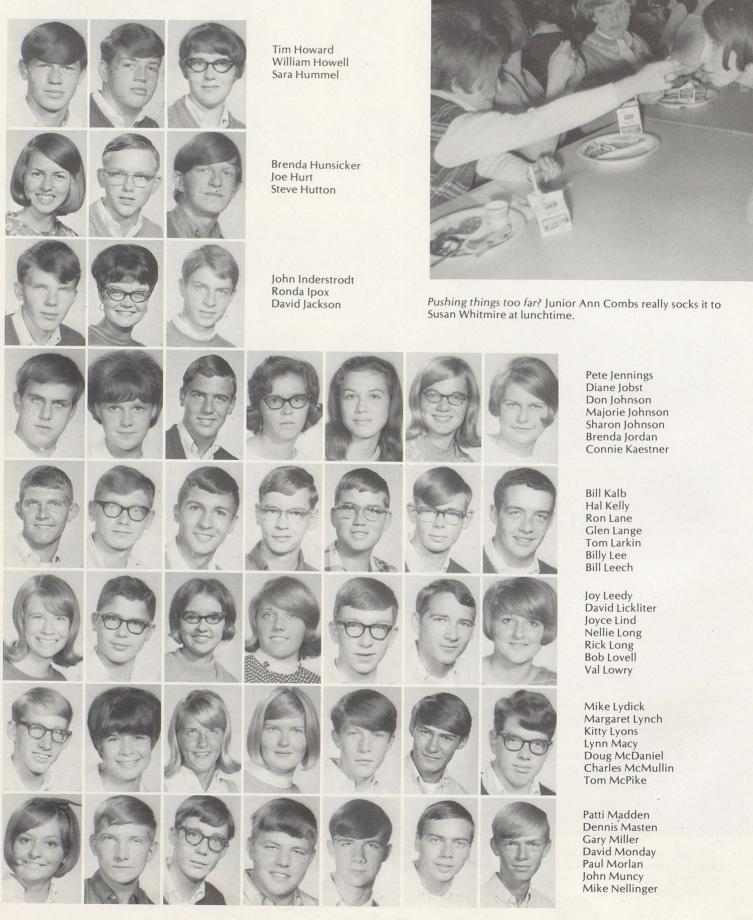
Diane Elrod Kenny Everhart Linda Ferguson Jack Finney Diane Firkins Dale Fischer Jim Ford things "looking up" for junior members of plainfield high



The only way to go is up say junior class officers Sally Bradley; vice-president, Penny Gerdts; secretary, Debbie Clark; treasurer, and Dale Fischer; president.

Jeannie Foster John Fullen Eva Garner Mike Garrett Steve Gasperi Penny Gerdts Steve Gibbs Becky Gibson Ron Gilbert Andy Goff **Rick Green** Cathy Gregory Barbara Halbert John Hall Dave Hardin **Cindy Harless** Lisa Harris Pam Harris Joyce Heald Chris Henthorn Kenny Hoadley Jane Hodshire **Ralph Homan** Yvonne Horn

## juniors have spoonfuls of



### enthusiasum for every extra moment

Cherri Newlin Mike Newlin Peggy Newlin Patsy Nickerson Janie Nixon Nancy Nyswander Chris O'Connor

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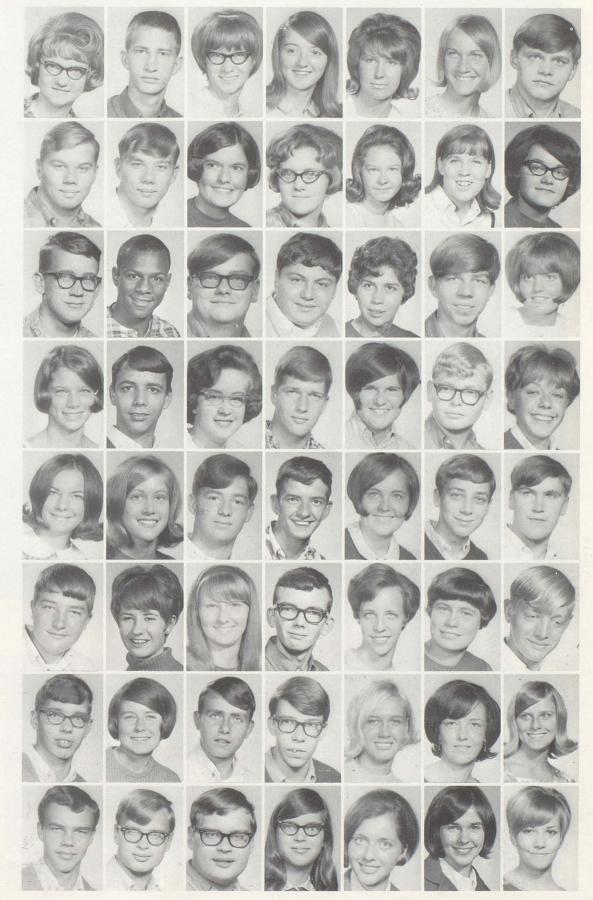
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Jan Robbins Debbie Rodarmel Gary Rosselot Fritz Roth Linda Runyan Kevin Sabo Merle Sanders

Gene Sargeant Kay Sayre Sinda Scott David Scully Kathy Selmier Susie Shoemaker Eric Shopmeyer

Chris Shore Cathy Smith Dan Smith Jim Smock Vicki Snyder Brenda Spears Debbie Spivey

Bruce St. John Mark Steuber Mike Steuber Debbie Suddarth Mary Swindler Maggie Swinford Janet Taylor





Shivering Shadows? Juniors Ron Lane, Eric Schopmeyer, Steve Stilwell, and Gary Rosselot pause in the new school.



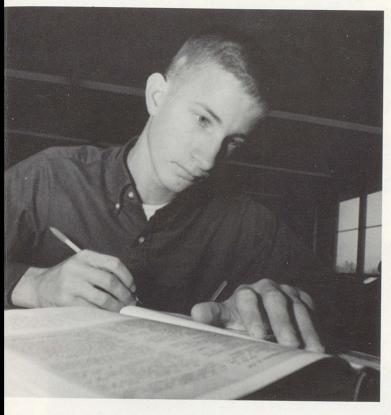
Kathy Taylor Jana Telfer Terry Toon Susie Trump Dee Turner Dawn Tolen Todd Tolen

Doug Varvil Annabelle Vaughn Janice Vedder Carol Vetack Brenda Wagner Randy Walters Karen Ward



# juniors wait for senior year in new school

Gary Welker Mary Ann White Susan Whitmire Debbie Williams Karen Williams Ron Williams Vicki Williams Stanley Wood



Juniors do study sometimes, and Mike Newlin is no exception.







Ruthann Wright

Janel Yates

Mark Ziegler

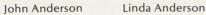
*Chatty Kali?* No, just a little extra time for Junior Kali Yager to make that necessary phone call to . . .?

Kali Yager











Pamela Anderson







Dee Bell



Things are really "looking up" for senior class officers, Presi-dent Keith Trent, (front) Secretary Janet Krampe, Vice-Presi-dent Dave Petty, and Treasurer Linda Hayden.



Douglas Armantrout

**Robert Bingham** 



Steve Bishop

**Betsy Bayles** 



Dale Blackwell

Jim Boesch



George Bowman

Jerry Brown



Judy Brown



Sylvia Brown



Michael Burns



Michael Carder



Becky Carter



# seniors elect second president fred hobbs at "mock" convention







Don Casselman

Marla Chestnut

Larry Cohen







**Richard Coleman** 

John Corcoran

Lawrence Couch

Robert Coulter



**Diane** Davis





Cathy DeLong

Robert DeWar

William DeWar





Ann Dohogne

Larry Doty

**Bonnie Estes** 



Jeff Etchason



Karen Everhart





Marvin Fischer



Janet Fisher



Nicky Fowler

Jim Exner



















Flower Children? Upperclassmen create blossoms for the senior float.

Franklin Heiliger Barbara Hiser Sharon Henshilwood Fred Hobbs

## seniors "hip" ideas "flower" into float



Keith Hochreiter Jeff Jenkel Vicki Honey Judy Johnson Martin Hughey Thomas Johnson Lyle Hunnicutt Wilma Johnson Robert Humphress Eugene Jones Edwin Jeffres Michele Jones











Janet Krampe



Bruce Jordan

Janice Kelly

Stephan Kelly

Allan Knoll

Gary Lantz











David Laughlin

Linda Lazier

Eileen Leonard

Frank Litherland

David McCammack

Elaine McFall

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Mary Matarazzo Joy Moore



Rachel Maxwell Charles Morris



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Mary McMartin Mark Mayer

Jane Marshall Nancy Medsker

Norman Mathis Mary Merrell













Betty Myers

Charles Nelson

**Diane Patterson** 

Stanley Perry

David Petty

Gay Pilcher









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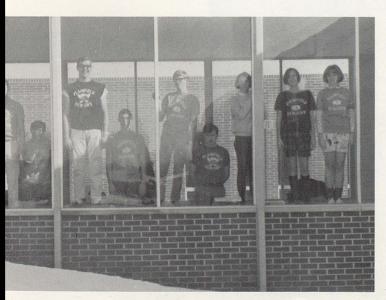
Vicki Polson

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Jerry Raisor

Sue Ray

# are mighty; we are we're the class of "68"



No sweat for seniors waiting to get out in the world. They hope it isn't "cold" when they graduate in June.



Sally Rees Kathy Robbins



Linda Reeves

**Gregg Rogers** 





Leo Rickenback Dan Root

#### seniors make the most of unexpected day of



Gerald Rose Jr. Anne Rosemary Robert Russell Max Sanders Roland Schinbeckler

Helen Schmidt Sam Scifres Mike Sessions Steve Schumaker Randall Sims

Barthena Sipes Jack Skaggs Danny Slaton Brenda Sluder Terry Smith

William Smith Dan Snyder Sharon Sowders Douglas Speth Tina Stapf

Bob Stayte Eddie Stockton Susie Sutherlin James W. Swift Linda Swift

#### vacation

Seniors show whose tops as they fire "powerful ammunition" against their junior and sophomore adversaries.

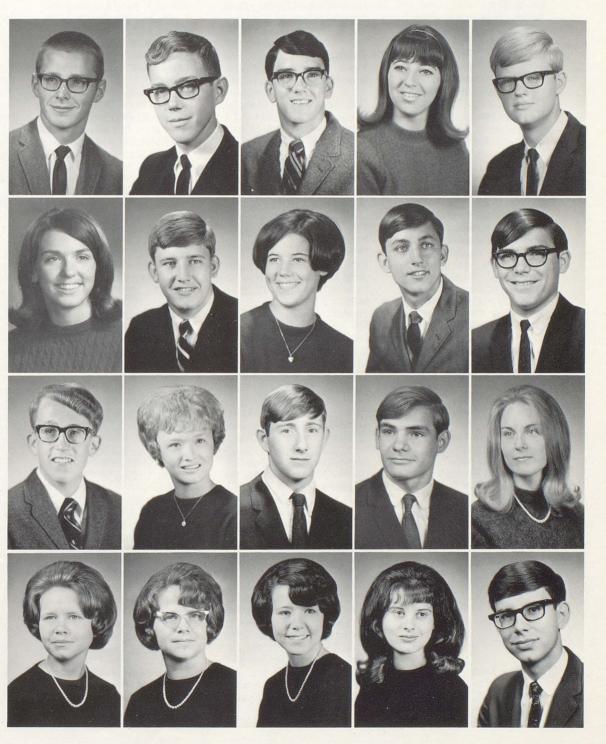


Willis Taylor David Thweatt Keith Trent Kathy Trotter Charles Trowbridge

Linda Varvil Raymond Veith Linda Walton Stanley Walton Charles Welker

Dennis Wells Carol Wendt Bill White Daniel White Donna White

Nicki Williams Norma Williams Florence Wilson Vinetta Sue Wright Dale Young



#### senior directory

Anderson, John Span., 1; Drama Club, 2; Let. Club, 3; Wrestling, 2,3; Cross Country, 3; Track 3. Anderson, Linda S. Lib. Club, 1. Anderson, Pam Chorus, 1, 2,3; Lit. Club 1. Armantrout, Douglas Let. Club, 3; Fr. Club, 1; Speech Club, 1; Football 3. Baudoin, Carla Chorus, 1,2; Lit. Mag., 3. Bayles, Elizabeth J. FHA 1, 2,3; SSS, 2,3; Yearbook Staff, 2,3; Pep Club 1,2. Bell, Dee Class Sec., 1; SSS, 1,2,3; Yearbook, 2,3, ed. 2,3; Drama Club, 1,2,3; Band, 1,2; Chorus, 1,2,3; GAA, 3, pres. 3; FMC, 2; JCL, 2; FHA, 2; Pep Club, 1.2.3. Bingham, Robb JCL, 1,2,3; Stud. Coun., 3; B-team Football 1. Bishop, Steve Blackwell, Dale FBLA, 3; Chorus, 1,2,3; Math Club, 1; Ensemble, 2; Wrestling, 3. Boesch, Jim JCL, 1,2; Let. Club, 1,2,3; Wrestling, 1,2,3. Bowman, George Brown, Jerry Brown, Judy Quaker Shaker ed. 3; FTA, 2,3 vice-pres., 3, treas., 2; SSS, 1,2,3; FHA, 1;, Drama Club, 1,3; Stud. Coun., 1,2; JCL, 1,2; Fr. Club 2,3; Pep Club, 1,2,3; Chorus, 3; Girls Glee, 1,2. Brown, Sylvia Fr. Club, 1,2, 3; Yearbook, 3; GAA 3; Drama, 1. Burns, Mike Football, 2,3; Track, 1; Wrestling, 2,3; Golf, 2,3; Let. Club, 3. Byers, Cynthia Carder, Mike Let. Club, 2,3; Golf, 1,2,3. Carter, Becky FHA, 1,2,3; SSS, 1,2,3; Drama Club, 1, 2,3; Speech Club, 1; JCL, 1,2,3; Pep Club, 1,2,3, Band, 1,2. Case, Judith Ann Span. Club, 2; FHA, 1; SSS, 2; FBLA, 2. Casselman, Donald Lee 1,2,3; Drama Let. Club, Club, 1,2; JCL, 1,2; FTA, 1,2; Soc. Club, 1; Football, 1,2, 3; Basketball, 1,2,3; Baseball, 1,2,3. Chestnut, Marla Art Club 2,3. Cohen, Larry JCL, 1,2,3, sec., 3; Fr. Club, 1,2,3; Honor Soc., 2,3, pres. 3;

Stud. Coun., 1,2,3, parlia-mentarian, 3; Sci. Club, 3, pres., 3. Coleman, Rick Thespians, 1,2,3; Chorus, 1,2. Corcoran, John Span. Club, 1.2: Couch, Lawrence Coulter, Rob Sci. Club, 3; Span. Club, 1,2,3, reporter, 3; JCL, 1. Cushman, Robert JCL, 1,2; Math Club, 1,2; Sci. Club, 3; Fr. Club, 1,2. Davis, Diane FHA, 1,2,3; SSS, 1,2,3; Majorette, 1,2, 3, head majorette, 3. DeLois, Paul Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 2,3; Let. Club, 1.2.3. DeLong, Cathy Fr. Club 2,3; JCL 1,2; SSS 1,2,3; FTA 1,2,3; Honor Society 2,3; Drama Club 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; Cho-1,2,3; rus Yearbook 3; Quaker Shaker Staff 3. DeWar, Robert DeWar, William Dohogne, Ann Elizabeth Drama Club 1,2,3; FHA 2; SSS 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Yearbook 2,3. Dorris, Sharon Doty, Larry Estes, Bonnie Etchason, Jeff JCL 2; Yearbook 3. Everhart, Karen FHA 1,2,3; SSS 1,2; FMC 1,2; FBLA 2,3, sec. 3; JCL 1; Pep Club 1,2,3. Exner, Jim Fischer, Marvin JCL 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3; Stud. Coun. 1,2, 3; Honor Society 2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; Track 1. Fischer, Janet Fr. Club 1; SSS 1; FTA 3; Lit. Mag. 3. Fowler, Nick JCL 2,3; Chorus Frakes, Karleen Fr. Club 2,3: Drama Club 1; Honor Society 2,3, treas. 3; Pep Club 1,2; JCL 1,2; FTA 1,2,3, vice pres. 2, treas. 3; SSS 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Mixed Ensemble 1,2; Quaker Shaker Staff 3. Frazier, Steve Frederick, Becky FHA 1,2,3; SSS 2,3; JCL 1,2; Pep Club 1. Frederick, Jim Frye, Dan Science Club 3. Gabosch, Kathy Ann JCL 1,2, 3; sec. 2, vice pres. 3; Drama Club 1,2,3, pres. 3; Pep Club 2,3, pres. 3; SSS 1,2,3; FHA 1,2; Quaker Shaker Staff; FTA 1,2,3; Fr. Club 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Honor Society 3; Girl's State 2.

Gaskins, Bruce Let Club 1,2, 3, sec. 3; JCL 1,2; Stud. Coun. 1; Baseball 1; Track 1; Football 1,2,3. Geiger, Louis Gentry, Christine Fr. Club 2,3; FHA 1,2; SSS 2; Honor Society 2,3; Art Club 2,3, pres. 2,3; Quaker Shaker 1, Yearbook ed. 2,3; GAA 3. Gentry, Don Gentry, Rhea FHA 1,2; FTA 2; SSS 1,2,3; Band 1,2; Ensemble 3; Chorus 2,3; Fr. Club 1,2; Drama Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2, 3; Yearbook 2,3; Girls' Glee 2. Gieselman, Carol FHA 1,2; SSS 2; FMC 1,2; Span. Club 1; FBLA 2,3. Goen, Deborah JCL 2; FHA 1,2; Pep Band 2,3; Band 1,2,3. Goens, Steve Let. Club 1,2,3, vice pres. 3; Baseball 1,2; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Span. Club 1,2,3. Goodman, Nancy FHA 1,2,3; SSS 1,2,3; Fr. Club 2,3; JCL 1,2,3; Soc. Club 1; Chorus 1.2. Gootee, Bob Span. Club 1,2. Gregory, Cindy SSS 1; FHA 1,2; Pep Club 3. Grosskreutz, Paul Honor So-ciety 2,3; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 2,3; Drama Club 3; JCL 1,2,3; Sci. Club 1,3, vice pres. 3; Let. Club 3; Band 1,2,3, pres. 3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Dance Band 1,2,3. Gumm, Michael C. Let. Club 1,2,3; Football Stud. Man. 1,2,3. Hadley, Cheryl FHA 1,2,3; SSS 1,2,3; JCL 1; Band 1,2; Pep Club 1,3; Drama Club 1, 2; Speech Club 1,2. Hall, John Football 1,2,3; Let. Club 1,2,3. Hansen, Patricia Ann Hancock, Debbie L. FHA 1,2, 3; SSS 1; Chorus 1,2,3; Pep Club 3. Harmon, Kay SSS 1,2,3, treas. 3; FHA 1,2; Art Club 2,3; Drama Club 1,2; Fr. Club 1,2; GAA 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Stud. Coun. 2,3; Yearbook 1,2; Lit. Mag. 2; Traveling Quakers 3. Harris, Joyce FBLA 3. Haworth, Marsha FHA 1,2,3; SSS 1,2,3; Drama Club 1,2,3; GAA 3; Span. Club 1,2; Art Club sec. 2; FMC 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Majorette 2,3, head Maj. 3. Hayden, Linda FHA 1,2,3; Drama Club 1; Honor Society 2,3; JCL 1,2,3, vice pres. 2, pres. 3; Pep Club 1,2,3;

Trav. Quakers 1,2,3; Sec. of Class 3; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Band 1; Girl's State 2. Hayes, Paula SSS 1,2,3, rec. sec. 2; FHA 1,2,3; parliamentarian 1, historian 2, pres. 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Yearbook 3; Stud. Coun. 1,2,3, sec. 3; FBLA 3. Heiliger, Franklin Sci. Club 3. Henshilwood, Sharon Kay Fr. Club 2,3, treas. 3; JCL 1,2, treas. 2; FHA 1,2; SSS 1,2,3, vice pres. 3; GAA 3; Pep Club 1,2,3, vice pres. 3; Trav. Quakers 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; FTA 3; Lit. Mag. 2. Hinshaw, Mike Hiser, Barbara Quaker Shaker 2,3; Fr. Club 2,3; Yearbook 2; JCL 1,2; SSS 2,3; FHA 2,3; Pep Club 2,3; Honor Society 2,3; GAA 3; Art Club 2. Hobbs, Fred Span. Club 1,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1, 2,3; Track 1,2; Let. Club 1,2,3. Hochreiter, Keith Sci. Club 3. Honey, Vicky Lynn FBLA 3; FHA 1.2. Hughey, Martin Stud. Coun. 1,2,3, treas. 3; Speech Club 1; JCL 1,2,3; Let. Club 1,2,3, treas. 2; Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 1,2. Hunnicutt, Lyle Stud. Coun. 3; Honor Society 2,3; Thespians 2,3; Let. Club 1,2,3; Ensemble 3; FTA 3; JCL 1,2,3; Pres. of Class 1; Track 1; Basketball 1,2,3; Cross Country 1,2,3. Humphress, Robert Lib. Club 1,2,3. Jeffries, Ed Jenkel, Jeff Let. Club 1,2,3; JCL 1; Wrestling; Football. Johnson, Judy GAA 1,3; SSS 3; FBLA 1,3; FHA 1,2,3; Pep Club 3; JCL 1; Student at West Vigo, 1. Johnson, Thomas L. Johnson, Wilma Lit. Mag 1,3; SSS 2,3; FHA 1; Lib. Club 3; GAA 3; Pep Club 3. Jones, Eugene Chorus 1,3. Jones, Michele FHA 1,2; FBLA 1; Chorus 1,2,3; Ensemble 1,2; JCL 1. Jordan, David Bruce JCL 1; Let. Club 2,3; Football 1,2,3. Kelly, Janice Honor Society 2,3; Span. Club 1,2; FBLA 3. Kelly, Stephen Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 2; Let. Club 2,3. Kennedy, Raymond Knoll, Alan Krampe, Janet FHA 1,2; SSS 1,2,3; JCL 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3; GAA 3; Yearbook 2; Lit. Mag

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2; Band 1,2,3; Class Treasurer 3.

Lantz, Gary Let. Club 1,2,3; Drama Club 1,2; Span. Club 1,2; Soc. Club 1; Basketball Stud. Man. 1,2; Baseball 1. Laughlin, Dave Stud. Council; Baseball 1,2; Track 1,2; Cross Country 2,3; Golf 2,3. Lazier, Linda FHA, 1, rec. leader, 2, sec; SSS 1,2, pres. 2; Lit. Mag. ed. 2; Honor Society 2,3; Fr. Club 1,2,3, vice pres. 3; Drama Club 1,2; Stud. Coun. 1; Quaker Shaker 3; Yearbook 2,3; GAA 3; Pep Club 1,2,3. Leonard, Eileen GAA 3; Honor Society 2,3; Stud. Coun. 2; Jr. Class Sec.; Fr. Club 1,2,3, pres. 2; SSS 1,2, vice pres. 2; FHA 1,2; Yearbook 1,2; Pep Club 1,2. Litherland, Frank JCL 1,2. McCammack, David Sci. Club 3, sec. 3; Chorus 1,2; JCL 1,2,3; Drama Club 1,2,3; Thespian 3. McFall, Elaine FHA 1,2,3; SSS 1,2,3; FBLA 2,3; Pep Club 1,2, 3; Fr. Club 1. Mahan, Arnold McMartin, Mary Band 1,2,3, assis. sec. 3; Trav. Quakers 2,3; Pep Club 2,3; Yearbook 3; GAA 3. Marshall, Jane Drama Club 1, 2; Lit. Mag. 1,2; Yearbook 2,3; SSS 1,2,3, pres. 3; JCL 1,2; FHA 1,2; Honor Society 2,3; Treas. of Class 1; GAA 3; Girl's State Alt. 2; FTA 3; Pep Club 1,2,3. Mathis, Norman Baseball 2. Matarazzo, Mary Lib. Club 1, 2,3; SSS 3; FHA 2; FBLA 2,3; Yearbook; Pep Club 3. Maxwell, Rachel Stud. Coun. 2; Fr. Club 1,2; SSS 1,2,3; Honor Society 2,3, sec. 3; Quaker Shaker 3; FTA 2,3, pres. 3; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3; Ensemble 1,2,3. Mayer, Mark Wrestling 1,2; Span. Club 1; Drama Club 2; Fr. Club 2,3; Speech Club 1; Baseball 1. Medsker, Nancy FHA 1,2,3, proj. chair. 3; SSS 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; FBLA 2,3. Merrell, Mary E. SSS 2,3; FHA 1,2,3; Girl's Glee 1,2. Moore, Joy Elene FBLA 2,3, reporter, 3; FHA 1,2; SSS 1,2, 3; GAA 3; Chorus 1,2,3; Ensemble 3; Quaker Shaker 3.

Morris, Charles Speech Club

2,3; Sci. Club 3; Let. Club 3;

Football 3,

Stud. Man.

Track 3. Myers, Betty SSS 2,3; FHA 1; FNA 1; FBLA 2,3; Lit. Mag. 3; Majorette 1,2,3. Nelson, Charles Stud. Coun. 2,3; JCL 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2; Golf 3. Patterson, Diane SSS 1,2,3; FHA 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; FBLA 2,3, treas. 3; GAA 3; JCL 1; FTA 3. Perry, Stanley Sci. Club 1; Fr. Club 2. Petty, Dave Soc. Club 1; Drama Club 1,2,3, vice pres. 2; JCL 1,2; Stud. Coun. 1,2,3, vice pres. 3; Honor Society 2,3; Class Vice Pres. 1,2,3; Yearbook Thespians 2,3; 1,2,3; Quaker Shaker 3; Bteam Football 1. Pilcher, Gay FHA 1,2,3, his. 3; SSS 2,3; GAA 3, vice pres.; Pep Club 2,3; Drama Club 3; B-Team Cheerleader 2. Ping, Charles Ping, Peggy FHA 1,2; SSS 1; FBLA 1; Ensemble 1,2,3; Chorus 3; Girl's Glee 1,2. Plunkett, Jerry Polson, Vickie FHA 1,2; SSS 1; FBLA 1,2,3. Prentice, Karen FHA 1,2; SSS 1,2,3; Pep Club 3; GAA 3; Chorus 1,2,3; FBLA 2,3, pres. 3; JCL 1; FTA 3. Putman, Doug L. Speech Club 2,3; Span. Club 1,2,3; Honor Society 3; Ensemble 3; Chorus 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Dance Band 3; Drama Club 1; Math Club 2.3. Raisor, Jerry Ray, Sharon Sue Fr. Club 1,2, vice pres. 2; FHA 1,2; SSS 1, 2; Pep Club 1,2; JCL 1; Drama Club 1,2; Yearbook 2. Rees, Sally SSS 2; Speech Club 2, pres; Drama Club 2; Yearbook 2,3. Reeves, Linda Span. Club 1,2, 3, reporter 2, vice pres. 3; FBLA 3; FHA 1,2,3; SSS 2,3; Drama Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 3; Chorus 1,2,3; Ensemble 2,3. Rickenback, Leo Span. Club 1; Sci. Club 1; Basketball 1. Robbins, Kathy Drama Club 3; Speech Club 2; SSS 1,2,3, corres. sec. 2; Thespians, 2,3; Honor Society 2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Span. Club 1; FTA 2,3. Rogers, Gregg Honor Society 2,3; Stud. Coun. 3; Let. Club 1,2,3; Sci. Club 3; Band 1; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2, 3; Baseball 1,2; Golf 3. Root, Dan

Rose, Junior Sci. Club 3. Rosemary, Cynthia Anne Lib. Club 1,2,3; Lit. Mag. 1; SSS 3; FNA 1; Drama Club 1,2; Trav. Quakers 3; JCL 1; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3. Russell, Robert Drama Club 2; Let. Club 1,2; Basketball Man. 1,2; Cross Country 1. Sanders, Max Schinbeckler, Roland Lee Sci. Club, treas. 3; Fr. Club 2, 3; JCL 1,2; Thespians 1,2,3; Drama Club 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Honor Society 3; Soc. Club 1; Ensemble 1. . Schmidt, Helen Scifres, Sam Sessions, Mike Wrestling 2,3. Shugars, Robert Shumaker, Steve Let. Club 1,2,3; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1: Track 1. Sims, Randall Let. Club 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Track 3. Skaggs, Jack Slaton, Danny Stud. Coun., pres. 3; Let. Club, pres. 3; Honor Society 2,3, vice pres. 3; Football 1,2,3, co-captain 3. Sluder, Brenda FBLA 3; FHA Smith, Terry Smith, William Let. Club 1,2, 3, Football 1,3; Basketball 1; Track 2,3. Snyder, Dan JCL 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3. Sowders, Sharon Speth, Doug Basketball 1. Stapf, Tina Span. Club 1,2,3; sec. 2, pres. 3; FHA 1,2; FTA 2,3; GAA 3; Drama Club 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 2,3; Ensemble 3; Pep Club 1. Starr, Karen Student at Dancille High 1,2; Drama 3; Span. Club 3; Pep Club 3. Stayte, Bob Sci. Club 3; Lib. Club 3 Stockton, Eddie Let. Club 1, 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 2,3; Baseball 2. Sutherlin, Susie Stud. Coun. 2,3; JCL 1,2; SSS 1,2,3; FHA 1,2; Honor Society 3; Pep Club 1,2. Swift, James W. Math Club 1; Band 1.2: Football 2. Taylor, Willis Soc. Club 1; Sci. Club 1; Math Club 1; Drama Club 3; Band 1,2,3. Thompson, Harold Thweatt, David Trent, Keith Span. Club 1,2,3; Drama Club 1,2,3; Stud. Coun. 1; Honor Society 3; Thespians 2,3; Class Pres. 2,3;

Trotter, Kathy Stud. Coun. 1; Yearbook 1.3; FHA 1.2.3, Si. Repres. 3; SSS 2,3; Quaker Shaker; Drama Club 2. Townbridge, Charles C. Span. Club 1,2; Publication 1; Let. Club 3; Cross Country 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Golf 1,2,3. Varvil, Linda 1,2 Student at Columbus, Indiana Veith, Raymond Football 1,2, 3; Let. Club 2,3; JCL 1,2; Drama Club 2. Vogel, Denise Renee SSS 1; Span. Club 1; Math Club 1; FHA 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3; Ensemble 1,2; Thespian 1,2. Walton, Linda FHA 2,3; FBLA 3; SSS 2,3; Majorette 3; Yearbook 2. Walton, Stan Let. Club; Football 2,3; Track 1; Baseball 1. Ward, Ernie Welker, Charles Wells, Dennis Drama Club 2,3; Span. Club 1,2,3, vice pres. 2; Soc. Club 1; Sci. Club 3; Band 1. Wendt, Carol SSS 1,2,3, treas. 2; GAA 3; Drama Club 1,3; FTA 1,2,3; FHA 1; Yearbook 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3; Honor Society 3; Stud. Coun. 2. White, Dan JCL 1,2; Honor Society 2,3; Let. Club 1,2,3; Band 1; Pep Band 1; Wrestling 1,2,3. White, Donna FTA 2,3; Yearbook 3. Williams, Nicki Lit. Mag. 3. Williams, Norma Gail Wilson, Florence FHA 1,2,3; SSS 1,2,3; Fr. Club 2,3; JCL 1,2,3, treas. 3; FBLA 2,3. Wright, Vinetta Sue Art Club Young, Dale Math Club 1; JCL 2,3; Fr. Club 2,3, pres. 3; Drama Club 2; Lit. Mag. 1,2,3, ed. 3, Honor Society 3.

Chorus 1.2.3.



VARSITY FOOTBALL FRONT ROW: Coach York, Coach Pope, Coach Reichel. 2nd ROW: D. White, M. Gumm, M. Zeigler, R. Schinbeckler, G. LaRoache, R. Gilbert, E. Dohogne, B. Dwinell, R. Mills, S. Proctor, D. Johnson, P. Grosskreutz, D. McDaniel, A. Whalen. 3rd ROW: D. Fischer, G. Rogers, M. Hauser, R. Dooley, D. Armantrout, B. Jordan, B. Phillips, D. Varvil, D. Slaton, S. Goens, P. Jennings, S. Walton, K. Everhart, P. Bauer. 4th ROW: C. Morris, P. DeLois, B. Lovell, R. Williams, B. Leech, A. Armand, P. Nysewander, M. Burns, B. Smith, P. Jennings, J. Hall, R. Veith, B. Gaskins, C. Shore.

#### football and basketball teams look to future

#### VARSITY FOOTBALL

Plainfield	6	Decatur	13
Plainfield	41	Center Grove	0
Plainfield	27	Danville	13
Plainfield	24	Mooresville	0
Plainfield	34	Greencastle	9
Plainfield	14	Avon	6
Plainfield	7	Brazil	7
Plainfield	13	Brownsburg	14
Plainfield	60	Cascade	7
Plainfield	0	Speedway	7

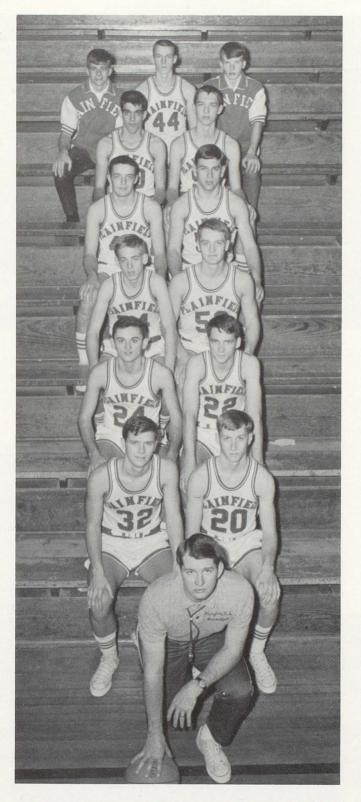
#### **B-TEAM FOOTBALL**

Plainfield	19	Brazil	14
Plainfield	19	Mooresville	0
Plainfield	27	Avon	7
Plainfield	26	Greencastle	0
Plainfield	13	Speedway	6
Plainfield	7	Greenwood	0
Plainfield	2	Center Grove	0
Plainfield	7	Danville	0
Plainfield	25	Decatur	20

B-TEAM FOOTBALL FRONT ROW: P. Bauer, G. LaRoache, R. Mills, D. Johnson. 2nd ROW: P. Nysewander, D. McDaniel, E. Dohogne, B. Lovell, M. Hauser, S. Proctor. 3rd ROW: A. Ar-

mand, B. Dwinell, B. Phillips, R. Williams, M. Ziegler, R. Dooley, R. Schinbeckler, A. Whalen.





VARSITY BASKETBALL Top (left to right): D. Colescott, R. Brinegar, J. Inderstrodt. Left (top to bottom): P. Nysewander, B. Leech, J. Palanica, E. Stockton, M. Fischer. Right (top to bottom): L. Nellinger, D. Casselman, L. Hunnicutt, B. Lovell, L. Berte. Coach Newton.

*B-TEAM BASKETBALL FRONT ROW:* J. Smock, D. Hardin, Coach Pope, S. Gibbs, R. Cummins. *BACK ROW:* P. Hancock, G. Miller, B. Kalb, M. Nellinger, R. Long, R. Ewbank.

#### VARSITY BASKETBALL

Plainfield	58	Avon	79
Plainfield	61	Greenwood	80
Plainfield	60	Center Grove	83
Plainfield	77	Mooresville	83
Plainfield	65	T. H. Garfield	77
Plainfield	75	Edinburg	48
Plainfield	74	Greencastle	84
Plainfield	72	Danville	71
Plainfield	70	Ben Davis	80
Plainfield	68	Danville	59
Plainfield	50	Avon	80
Plainfield	64	Pittsboro	61
Plainfield	56	Brazil	61
Plainfield	60	Speedway	61
Plainfield	73	Decatur Central	84
Plainfield	75	Brownsburg	69
Plainfield	68	Cascade	67
Plainfield	60	North Salem	68
Plainfield	58	Pike	56
Plainfield	56	Northwest	60
Plainfield	59	Avon	71

#### **B-TEAM BASKETBALL**

Plainfield	58	Avon	31
Plainfield	32	Greenwood	47
Plainfield	39	Center Grove	41
Plainfield	51	Morresville	37
Plainfield	42	T. H. Garfield	44
Plainfield	56	Edinburg	23
Plainfield	48	Greencastle	51
Plainfield	43	West Vigo	33
Plainfield	43	T. H. Gerstmeyer	42
Plainfield	57	Danville	42
Plainfield	36	Ben Davis	41
Plainfield	44	Pittsboro	25
Plainfield	47	Brazil	25
Plainfield	50	Speedway	44
Plainfield	59	Decatur Central	53
Plainfield	55	Brownsburg	35
Plainfield	44	Cascade	50
Plainfield	62	North Salem	27
Plainfield	43	Pike	39
Plainfield	55	Northwest	54





#### afternoons "filled"

# for wrestling, golf cross-country, track

TRACK FRONT ROW: E. Dohogne, S. Gibbs, T. Prentice, D. Hardin, B. Dwinnel. 2nd ROW: Coach Pope, R. Schinbeckler, E. Stockton, D. Fischer, P. Hancock, G. Perko. 3rd ROW: D. Handwork, B. Smith, R. Sims, M. Nellinger, J. Anderson, B. Leech, K. Everhart, D. Varvil, M. Lydick.

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Plainfield	34			Cathedral	76	Plainfield	9			Brownsburg	61
		Speedway	38					Speedway	45		
Plainfield	48 2/3			Greenwood	67 1/3			C. Grove	38 1/2		
Plainfield	41 1/2			Wood	63 1/2			Dec. Central	33		
		Whiteland	59					Greenwood	30 1/2		
		Charlton	33					Mooresville	24		
		Greensburg	16					Danville	10		
		Hauser	13			Plainfield	41			Brownsburg	108
		Southeastern	10					Danville	32		
Plainfield	64			Avon	54			Pittsboro	32		
Plainfield	56 1/2			Cascade	66 1/2			Avon	30		
		Edgewood	25					Cascade	25		
Plainfield	24			Brownsburg	88						
		Danville	36								

TRACK



WRESTLING FRONT ROW: M. Zeigler, M. Dodson, S. Stilwell, J. Wilson, K. Sabo, T. McPike. BACK ROW: S. Procter, D. Handwork, K. Everhart, W. Howell, J. Jenkel, P. DeLois, S. Vehling, M. Sessions.



CROSS COUNTRY FRONT ROW: R. Ewbank, G. Perko, D. Colescott, S. Kelly, G. Geyer, S. Gibbs, D. Hardin, P. Hancock, B. Causse, J. Palanica. BACK ROW: E. Stockton, J. Anderson, M. Fischer, L. Berte, G. Miller, R. Brinegar, L. Hunnicutt, B. Kalb, M. Nellinger, L. Nellinger, Coach Newton.



VARSITY GOLF FRONT ROW: M. Carder, J. Palanica. BACK ROW: D. Smith, C. Trowbridge, M. Burns, R. Dooley.

	Cross Country						
Plainfield	19	Mooresville	40				
Plainfield	50	Danville	30 1/2				
Plainfield	33	Whiteland	23				
Plainfield	59	Greenwood	46				
Plainfield	32	Cascade	22				
Plainfield	29	Greencastle	27				
Plainfield	62	Brownsburg	50				
Plainfield	30	Center Grove	26				
Plainfield	45	Northwest	16				
		Wrestling					
Plainfield	15	Mooresville	41				
Plainfield	8	Attucks	40				
Plainfield	2	Center Grove	51				
Plainfield	18	Speedway	32				
Plainfield	15	Danville	43				
Plainfield	20	Lafayette	31				
Plainfield	21	Brebauf	31				
Plainfield	18	Brazil	36				
Plainfield	39	Greencastle	15				
Plainfield	23	Avon	28				
		Golf					
Plainfield	5	Ladoga	5				
Plainfield	9	Thorntown	1				
Plainfield	6	Northwest	12				
Plainfield	51/2	Center Grove	61/2				
Plainfield	18	Mooresville	0				
Plainfield	12	Brownsburg	0				
Plainfield	12	Manual	0				
Plainfield	7	Ben Davis	5				
Plainfield	8	Beech Grove	4				
Plainfield	315	Speedway	292				
Center Grove 306							

#### "athletics" rated high at plainfield high

#### VARSITY BASEBALL

Plainfield	5	North Salem	2
Plainfield	13	Monrovia	0
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Varsity Cheerleaders Brenda Wagner, Cindy Crowe, Chris Henthorn, Debbie Rodarmal, Linda Hayden, and Penny Gerdts.



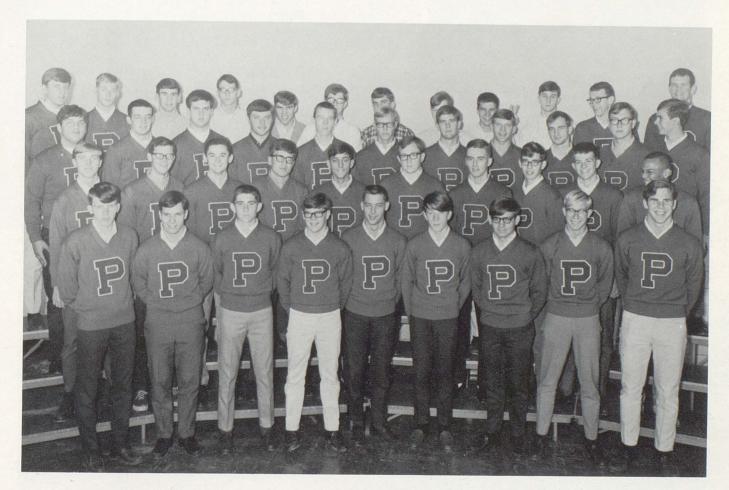
Varsity Baseball, FRONT ROW: B. Lovell, R. Gaskins, B. Marshall, B. Phillips, A. Whalen, B. Shrum, J. Rhinehart. BACK

ROW: Coach Clapp, D. Casselman, R. Brinegar, P. Jennings, M. Fischer, C. Vapor, R. Ewbank, L. Berte, F. Hobbs, Coach Newton.

B-Team Cheerleaders soph. Linda Hardin, Soph. Kathy Vogel, Jun. Dee Turner, and Jun. Debbie Clark.







Sponsored by Leon B. Turner DDS

Lettered league! PHS's mighty Lettermen pose eagerly for the camera, led by Pres. Dan Slaton (center with glasses.)



With President Paula Hayes (hiding over in the far left corner, third one down), members of FHA pose for pictures.

# "active" girls in fha, gaa, and sunshine stop action and shine for group pictures



Future Homemakers of America??? Well ... Someday ...



Bell's Angels, Members of Girls Athletic Association, led by Pres. Dee Bell, compose themselves after "hot-rodding around the gym".



The photographer captures the "radiance" of Sunshine girls.

Members of SSS "flash smiles for the flash".



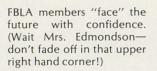


Library Club, though pretty well "booked up" "leaves" time for picture "cover" age.

#### careers, books, writing

Maxwell's mighty men make the scene after marching into position on the risers, led by president Rachel. (What do you say, FTA!)









#### faces many

*Literally speaking,* this is the Literary Magazine staff.









Stacked staff. From the sponsor (Miss Timmerman) on down, the paper staff realize the importance of a smile.



Latin Club members, with sponsor Miss Newlin, (upper right-hand corner) "stand up" against "Latin is dead" theory.

## language clubs find fantasy in foreign outlook

Hay! Muchas members en el club de espanõle! (including Mrs. McCorkle and Miss Pickering on the ends of row three).





French friendliness displayed by French Club (with sponsor Miss Thompson trying to hide in the upper right-hand corner).





Speech Club (with Miss Timmerman, far right) "speaks" for the camera.

Members of Art Club "draw" attention in their picture.

## plainfield's speech, drama and art clubs draw attention from photographer's lens

Drama club and sponsors ham it up for the photographer.





Smilin' ta beat the band, band members and majorettes "hold it".

The Sophomore Girls Glee becomes "gleeful" for the group shot.



## chorus and band "make music" together

After several last-minute "changing of parts," the chorus "all joined together" for the photographer.





## science club, student council honor society face future

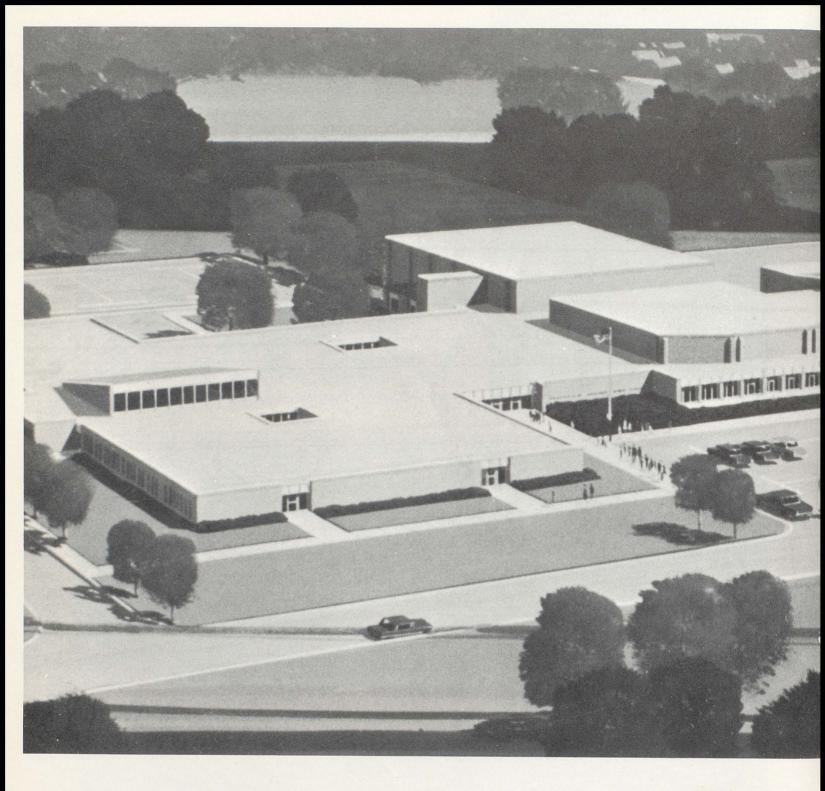
With sponsors Mr. Loy and Mr. Grosskreutz leading, Science Club members "climb the stairway" to success.



Council collected Student Council gathers for the picture.

Honor Society stands for ... (Here it stands for a picture!)



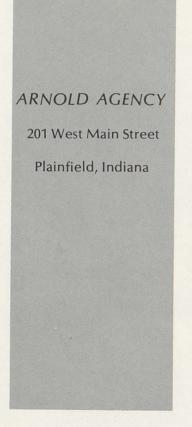


# caps off plainfield.....

in step with progress with a new total electric junior-senior high school



### coming from





or

Kids do save, and when they decide where to put their savings, many choose the First National Bank and Trust Company, located in downtown Plainfield.

Super Chevies from Impalas to Corvettes are on display at Hanna Chevrolet, west of Plainfield on US 40. (Model Senior Dee Bell not included).



### going to, ... phs'ers?

After a rough painting session, art students Dave Blasche, Carol Peacock, and Linda Coy unload their equipment.



"Here they come . . . But wait, no, there they go again!"

These strange, always-on-the-go creatures roamed the halls of Planfield High in the form of PHS'ers from 8:00 to 3:30, but after a weird, highpitched tone sounded at 3:30, these forms dispersed into various directions.

Attaching themselves to cars and cycles, these "things" were carried to various "stations" around town. Some would come in contact with car dealers, and mechanics; others would hit clothes shops, record stores, and soda fountains. Still more of these shapes would place themselves in banks, insurance offices, and realtor's branches.



... s t o m p ... stomp ... Stomp ... STOMP ... STOMP!!!



STOMP!!!...STOMP...Stomp...stomp...stomp...

CENTRAL MOTOR PARTS 113 Simmons Street Plainfield, Indiana

Did you see them?

### on land, in the water, in the air-



Water Worshipers! Seniors Sharon Henshilwood, Bob Cushman, Sylvia Brown, Janet Krampe, Dave Thweat and Steve Kelly test out a boat from Galyan's Trading Post, located in Shady Acres east of Plainfield on US 40.

#### GEORGE D. HARDIN

Builder and Developer Rolling Meadows Sub-division 1563 Hardin Court Plainfield, Indiana On land, in the water, or in the air, Plainfield students discovered different ways to "get out and go."

Not only bombarding the bowling alley on Thursdays, (high school league nights) PHS'ers invaded the alleys at other times while others rode cycles, played backyard softball or basketball or practiced golf.

... "uh-huh, PHS kids went boating too. On warm, sunny weekends, holidays, and after prom picnics, boats appeared from hibernation (or from store showrooms) and made their way to lakes and rivers.

The challenges of the air were not left unchecked as Senior Fred Hobbs pursued his "hobby." Loading his plane with kids, he offered his passengers a "different kind of recreation." OK, land . . . water . . . air . . . their must be something left for PHS students to investigate!

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### phs'ers get out and go



### SIM'S STANDARD STATION

326 West Main Street Plainfield, Indiana



Lengthening Shadows creep up a sandy path as their object stops for a break to rest her feet. (Notice the naked toe in the bottom right hand corner.)



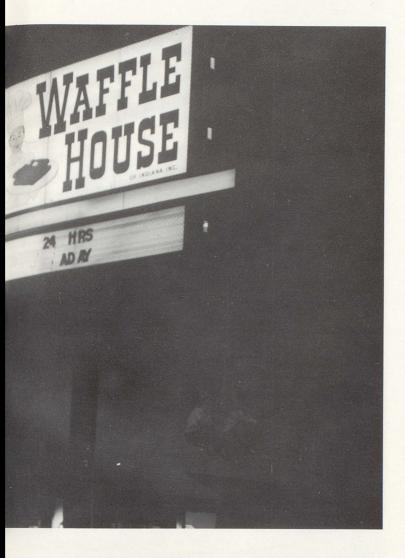
Fountain favorite for Junior Rose Ann DeLois is a tall soda in any flavor topped with whipped cream from *Strafford's Pharmacy*, West Main Street in downtown Plainfield.

But wait, there's still some left in here! says Sophomore Kathy Kirk as she and Sophomore Becky Sims observe another Quaker baseball double-header victory. Roof-top-special? Well, maybe not, but most "normal" kids enjoy the waffle and pancake specials inside the Plainfield *Waffle* House located on East Main Street in Plainfield.





### food is found in all phases of kids' lives



What is her favorite dish? Colonial Gift House and Wiggins Variety Store (downtown Plainfield) are ready to "serve" your gift and household needs anytime.

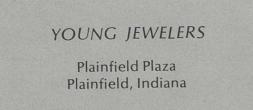


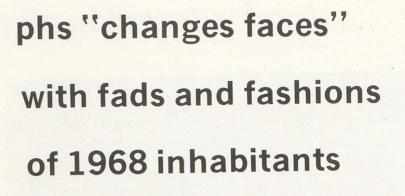


#### LONGHORN MEAT SHOP

1 mile east of Plainfield on US 40

Going by the rules! Senior Leo Rickenbach obliges the sign on the trash can in order to "keep things tidy" after eating and not leave any "trash" lying about the "Chef".







Campbells goes anywhere. Campbell's Men's Shoppe, (Plainfield Plaza, east on US 40) has the "now look" for any occasion.



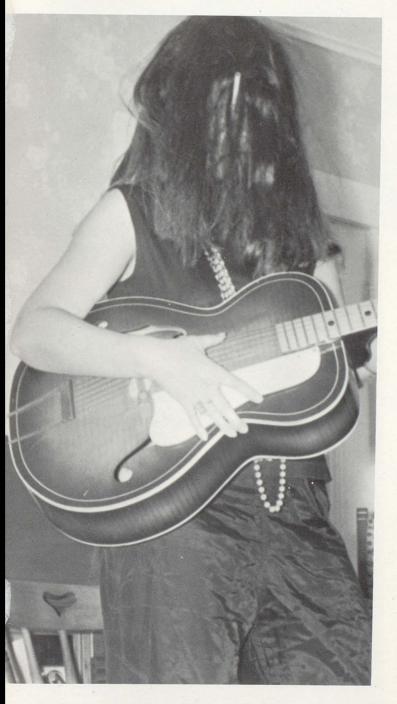
Neon Dresses glow under a black light as their "hangers" (Jun. Susie Trump and Soph. Debbie Alexander) pose.



From bobby sox and tennis shoes, to neon stockings and "tie Weegins", PHS will go on and on . . . and . . . on.

#### FIRST LADY

Salon of Beauty 1828 E. Main Street Plainfield, Indiana



*"Taking a trip"* with guitar in hand, this hippie needs no dark glasses to disguise herself. (Could it be Art Teacher Mrs. Hamilton at an Art Club "Hippie party"?)



New Shrub? Sen. Marsha Haworth "implants" herself among the shrubs to display her splashy flowered suit.

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### plainfield high students discover interests



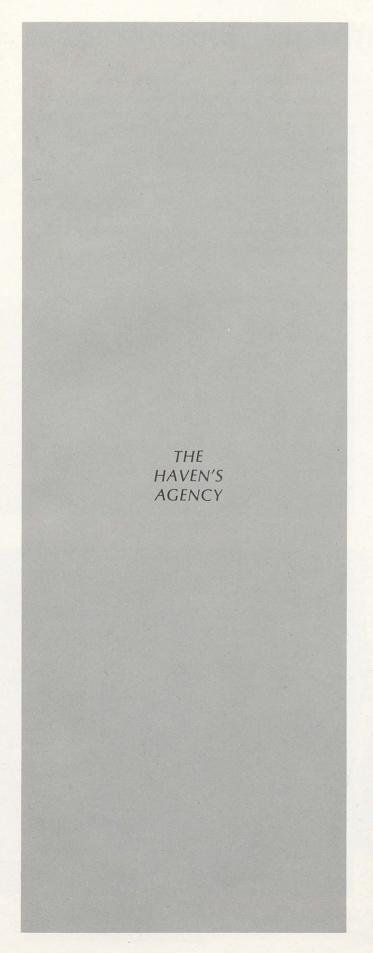


Look at this one, kitty! Senior Eileen Leonard, member of the Silhouettes yearbook staff, shows her kitten friend a few of the pictures to be used for the 1968 annual.

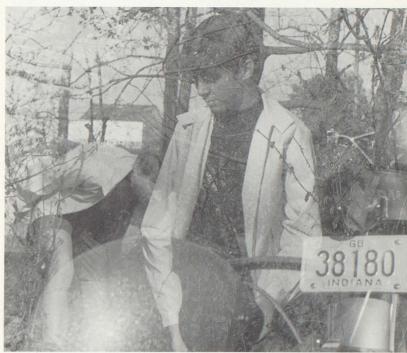


A pressing job! Lorene Poynter prints cards on the printing press for the CS Mercer Printing Co., 127 S. Vine, Pl'd.





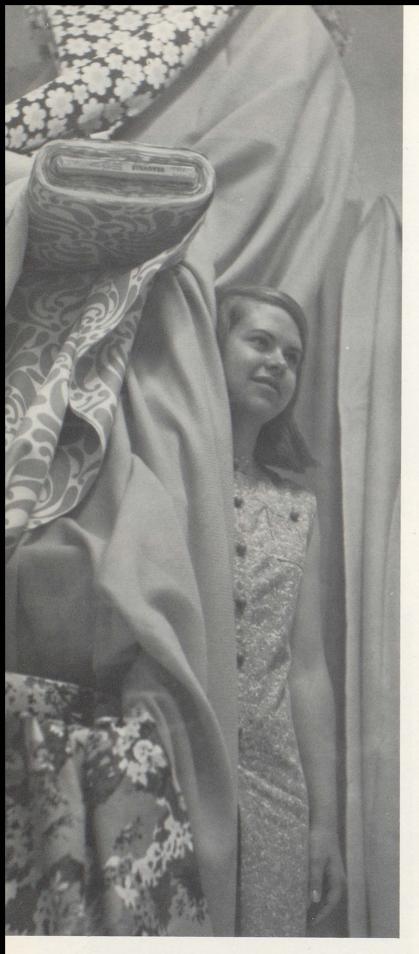
### in and about town



"Branching" in all directions at once? Well, anyway, Junior Kevin Sabo demonstrates how kids are really "on the go".

Filtered sunlight streams through a decaying window as Junior Dana Eggers explores an old barn south of town.





Material for materializing into any fashion is found by Jane Marshall at the Plainfield Fabric Shop, 115 W. Main St.

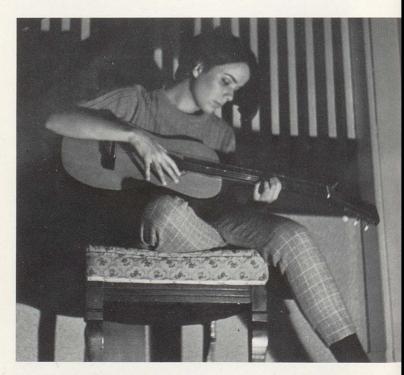
### "neat", "insane" ideas

"There's a turtle crawling on your flowers."

"Well, your green legs don't go with your eyes!"

From turtles to toadstools, the 1968 scene was filled with all kinds of neat, insane fashions. Besides the new jewelry ideas, fleshtoned legs were giving way to colored, patterned and textured ones. Old-fashioned feminine lace and ruffles were spotted along with bold, bright colors and designs, (but almost always is well above the knee styles) while loafers with chains or tassels, and tie-Weeguns walked down the hallway.

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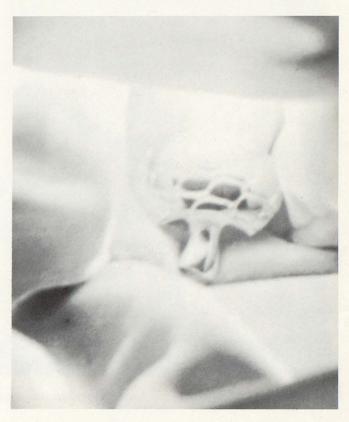
Many moods Sen. Ann Dohogne quietly strums her guitar in a casual pants-outfit from Beecham's (W. Main in Plainfield).

### fill fashion scene with new and "old" styles

Climbing over sweaters or dressed, "turtle" pins are!

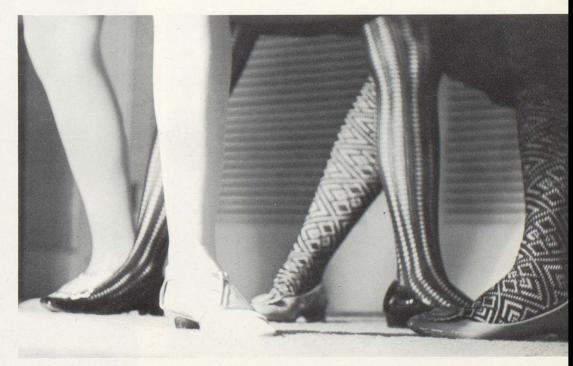
The Ominous Toadstool creates several jewelry "self-portraits".





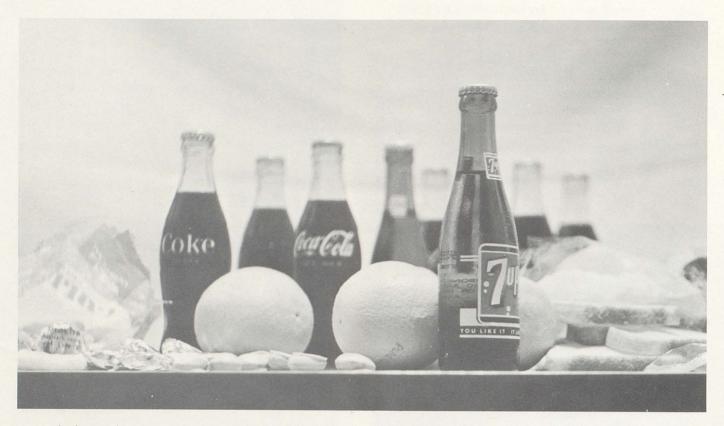
#### LEASE CLEANERS

Park Drive Plainfield



The new leg revolution, and legs at Plainfield high are taking part. With striped, printed, textured or opaque armor, they equip themselves with styles of low-heeled dress footgear.

### "in-between-extras" fill students' stomachs



Refreshments for two or twenty A complete line of party and family food needs can be found at Ellis Food Market, 112 West Main.



Lemon meringue pies stare up from the counter at Edna Blanton, owner of *Blanton's Restaurant*, 101 East Main. The homestyle meals are usually followed by one of Edna's pies. AL'S DONUT SHOP 311 West Main Plainfield, Indiana

HOOK'S DRUG STORE Plainfield Plaza Plainfield, Indiana





Pizza Pleasure is displayed by Sophomore Sally Gibbs.



Juicy jigsaw puzzle?? It looks like the missing pieces to this one won't be found as hands get ready to attack a huge goodie-covered pizza from the Pizza King, located on Vine St.

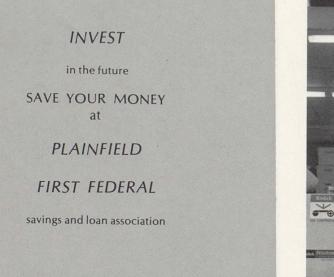
### special days and moments provoke confusion



From Mother's Day flowers to prom corsages, Sen. Rick Coleman delivers for the *Plainfield Flower Shop* on Vine St. in Plainfield where "flower power" is an every day occurance.



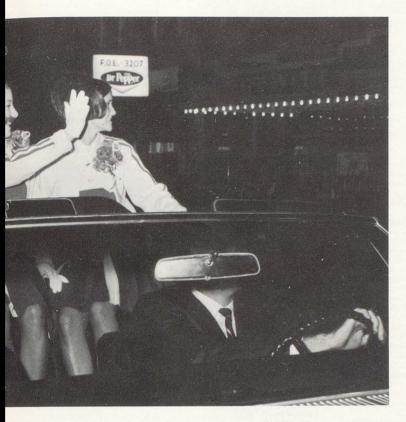
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Save those big days and little moments! Get complete film and movie supplies and processing in downtown Plainfield at C&E Drugs where "service does come first".

### but provide memories



A peppy part of the homecoming parade is smiling and waving B-team cheerleaders Dee Turner, Linda Hardin, Kathy Vogel, and Debbie Clark.

"He'll be here in two hours, and my hair's a mess. I've got to get some film, and pick up his boutonniere and . . . have I ordered his boutonniere yet?

This was a common cry of busy PHS kids; there was always a special occasion coming up, and never time to get ready! It went on all year, starting with homecoming, then holiday parties, sectionals, proms, and finally graduation.

D&J BARBER SHOP East Main Street Plainfield, Indiana

#### ELITE HAIR FASHIONS by Joanna Hardin East Main Street Plainfield, Indiana



Puttin' it to her, Student Council President Dan Slaton honors Homecoming Queen Nancy Medsker with a kiss while her escort, Marv Fischer smiles his approval.

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